Volume 6
n. 1-28

October 3, 1933 – May 22, 1934

Annual Retreat
Thursday
Do Your Part
Be Prompt
At Exercises
No Classes

VILLANOVAN

Give the Team
A Big Send-Off
Everybody
Get Together
Lots of Pep!
7.15 P. M., Thursday

Vol. 6—No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 Price: Five Cents

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Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1878, Mr. McGeehan was brought to this country as a child of two years, and he and his parents settled in New York. The McGeehans later moved to Freeland and finally made their home at Hazleton. In his youth his time was fully occupied working by day in the mines and studying at night. When he reached the age of 20 he was ap-

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"The phrase, 'We do our part'," the president said, "should mean to you first of all a practical appreciation of the great sacrifices that are being made by your parents in sending you to college. Attention to study and the determination to get the very best profit possible out of your years at college must be the dominating thought in your minds."

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Hardly had the appointees' names been made public than plans for the next edition of the year book were formulated. It is the intention of the editor to follow a medieval art theme, and he is personally making a study of year books which have successfully followed this motif in order to find new ideas.

In the words of Mr. Corkill, who is greatly enthused over his new

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ROBERT A. GEIST, '34.....Managing Editor
CHARLES P. GOGGI, '34.....College Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
THOMAS J. DONAHUE, '35.....Business Manager
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....Copy Editor
EDMOND P. REILEY, '35.....Assoc. College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35.....Assoc. Sports Editor
WILLIAM H. HOLMES, '34.....Exchange Editor
JOSEPH H. LILLY, '34.....Columnist
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34.....Literary Editor
JOSEPH W. FENSTEMACHER, '34.....Circulation Manager

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Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 James W. Keeley, '35
John F. Butler, '35 Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
Edmond C. Malhame, '35 Edward Kilbane, '34
John C. DiJoseph, '36

Assistant to the Business Staff
Charles M. Lombino, '35

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Paul Ball, '35 John A. Bogdan, '36
Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36 Joseph H. Arthur, '36
Peter Lebkuecher, '36

Assistants to the Sports Staff
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year
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Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 3, 1933

WELCOME, MEN OF '37

WE TAKE this opportunity to extend to the class of '37 a hearty, cheerful and truly sincere welcome to the portals of Villanova. You have come to Villanova after completing a successful high school course to become a novice once again, in order that you might start with a freshness of mind an advanced, a most important and perhaps the final period in the way of a thorough institutional education. Whatever traits of character you mold during this period, whatever sagacious or intellectual accomplishments you master, you are certain to carry with you into later life. It is for this reason that the coming four years are to be the most treasured and valuable in your lifetime. You are paying for the opportunity to acquire an education, so why not get it? But just what is an education? It is no less than the result of the qualities acquired through instruction and social training in moral and mental development. A moment's reflection on these words will tell you that you are here for many things. Get into the spirit of the campus, get the "hello" habit and make your friends. When you do your work, do it well. Likewise make use of the numerous sports and activities you are offered and can have for the taking

EDUCATION'S NEW DEAL

EVERYWHERE throughout the country today we hear talk of the NRA and the new deal for industry, farming, business and practically every other type of occupation, but seldom do we hear of the new deal in education. Yet, education, especially in the higher branches, was one of the first to undergo a change. Five years ago, colleges and universities were enjoying the largest enrollments in their histories. These enrollments, however, were composed greatly of young men who were at college merely because it was customary for high and prep school graduates to attend college and because their fathers were earning sufficiently large incomes not to have any serious financial worries. At college they were interested mainly in having the four most enjoyable years of their lives and were only incidentally concerned about their degrees. Today, however, there is scarcely a student in college whose family has not been affected in some manner by the depression. All the "rah rah" boys have been weeded out, and the result is a group of ambitious, open-minded students who are putting forth every effort in an attempt to get the greatest possible return for the sacrifices their parents are making, and at the same time prepare themselves to occupy some definite position in life after graduation. Besides this, now that signs of business recovery are becoming more apparent every day, they are spurred on by an added enthusiasm, a desire to complete their mental training and then enter their learning and ability in the nation-wide competition for employment.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HEAR ye, hear ye, be it known by all men that the author of this column is a little rusty after a very delightful summer and is still imbued with a certain fragrance that comes only once in a lifetime. So, my trusty companions, may none of you ever fall into canyons, but bear with me while I recite my tale of woe.

The first tale of woe that ye writer found was a luxuriant growth of beautiful green grass on the tennis courts. The cry, however, was heard afar, and now the courts are all fine.

Moving a point to the south, we find some men at work. Yes, my friends, they are busily engaged burying into mother earth a little pipe that shall soon remove one of the chief causes of annoyances in the vicinity of the C & F building. This is not a woe, 'tis a joy.

A serious loss to many at the college has caused such a stir that an investigation has been ordered. The job was of such magnitude that even Charlie Brodnicki refused to do it. So Fetlock Sholmes was called, and that worthy diagnosed the case as a lack of Vigilance Committee. Believe it or not, the sophs are now called "orientators."

While on the topic of mysteries we might as well delve into another. We have been hearing, and in no uncertain terms or strength of vocal chords, a sound so strange as to remind one of cackles heard in the vicinity of an insane asylum. Said cackle emanates from the throats of various and sundry individuals and is very reminiscent, to say the least. What can it be? Haw, haw, haw.

If anyone wants to meet sudden and violent death, just ask the inmates of 305-6-7 in Fedigan Hall about a certain Ford truck.

Upperclassmen returning this year were pleasantly surprised by the metamorphosis of the pie shoppe. Its condition in previous years was far from desirable. Poorly ventilated and certainly none too light, the time spent in the pie shoppe by the day students was considered by them to be one of the least pleasant parts of the day. The administration is to be complimented on their renovations.

This past week we have heard a rather unpleasant rumor. It has gone about the campus that one of the two following conditions exists: (1) that a certain student has just died; or (2) that his father has just died. Any of the Senior science students who can set our minds at rest will be doing us a great favor.

The loud noise you have heard from Austin Hall has been caused by the two radios in the room of Paul Loughlin, Louie Dacud, and Jack O'Connell. Loughlin's set is one of these midget affairs: small distance, small volume, and small size. We understand that Paul has had some difficulty in finding a suitable place for the set — he has moved it all around the room in hopes of locating a spot where it will function better than it has in the past.

When Ed Manion came back this fall, he brought with him a bag of golf clubs that would do credit to a Bobby Jones. Ed has sufficiently recovered from dragging the bag from Tulsa to Villanova to practice a bit on the campus. If equipment and practice mean anything, the "Cowboy" should be the next National Open Champion.

We'll mention no names, but a certain "Coal Cracker" is going to bring down a pair of skis with him when he returns from Forty Fort after the Thanksgiving vacation. Just what he plans to use them for remains, as yet, undisclosed.

Did you know that: Bill Conway and his white blazer seem to be inseparable? The price of haircuts and shaves has advanced a nickel? Fr. Bartley, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, is one of the heads of the NRA along the Main Line? Prof. Duncombe, formerly head of the chemistry department, is now selling automobiles? Two former professors here are frosh in Temple Medical School? That, among other courses, Temple offers one in tap, aesthetic, and ballroom dancing? If you don't think Rosemont College has opened, ask a certain varsity lineman, and he will tell you that you are wrong?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WELCOME return, seigniors—also Juniors, Sophs and Froshmores. Once more, hullo, hawaia, what-you here? and other tokens of fond regard at seeing yo'all around again. Most of you have probably gotten over your handshaker's cramp, but some few are still lugubriously examining their paws bemoaning their excess of popularity.

While you and you and you were flitting hither and yon about the campus looking for new books and old faces, the pilot of this yere craft has been nosing in and out of other collegiate harbors searching for odd cargoes of news that might be smuggled into Villanova without being "spotted" by the editor.

Having hove to in the placid waters of the lower Hudson, the chief bilgemen and I got a hop over to Manhattan on a passing tugboat, and upon disembarking made for the nearest fraternity house. In browsing around good old Kappa Omega Tau we happened to pick up a copy of The Intercollegiate Digest, a paper of no particular affiliation. Seamen such as we couldn't help but note that six sailor boys from Cornell were starting out on a two years' trip of adventure to the South Seas in their trusty schooner. While the expedition is primarily of a scientific nature, the lads admit that they expect to spend most of their time digging for Captain Kidd's buried treasure and in learning how the native Pago Pagans knit rubber bands for little boys' slingshots.

According to an eminent psychologist of Long Island University, college men who have been long addicted to reading detective stories will soon have a chance to put some of their pet theories into practice. The demand for college-trained detectives is steadily on the increase, according to this professor, in the hope that in them will be found the solution to the present crime wave. It is rumored that one of the sleuthies up at Temple has nearly solved the mystery as to what happened to the goalposts after that memorable contest of last year when the beloved Owl got in the way of a shower of mud from the paws of a slightly irritated Wildcat.

The nicest bit of gossip we've had from Winchell in a long time is that when the boys were getting set to found Colgate University and Hamilton College, they went out on a wild party, and when they got back they put two institutions in the wrong places—Colgate University being located in Hamilton, N. Y., and Hamilton finally planting itself in the town of Colgate.

Having always been fascinated with the name, Peoria, it was with delight that a copy of The Bradley Tech was pondered over the other night. Peoria, it would seem, is on the boom; in fact, it was never off it to judge by the number of "Sugar Bowls," etc., advertising. Speaking of pie shoppe reminds us of one of the signs we happened to see swaying in the hurricane the other day. It evidently betokened a pie shoppe, but the funny part was the huge sign right below it with just one word emblazoned on it—"BEER"!

From Brooklyn Poly comes heartening words for our shock absorbing engineers. A clarification of a puzzle that has long existed in the minds of many as to what is to become of the increasing yearly production of future bridge builders, dissectors of dynamos and tenders of boilers is given in an interesting editorial in The Polytechnic Reporter. In brief, it is an admirable refutation of a common opinion that there are too many engineers. "It is true," the article states, "that there may be too many technicians but there can never be too many engineers if engineers realize that they must solve economic and social problems, as well as purely technical propositions. There is a great field for the engineer to apply his accomplishments toward the improvement of living conditions not only in a technical sense but in a manner that would greatly aid the betterment of society." Having read these few words, one can more readily understand the particular bond of friendship that has always existed between the artsmen and the engineers at Villanova, for it has long been the impression of the former that the business of solving the difficulties of the world might well be shared with the men so adept at solving the intricacies of boiler-plate machinery.

The Salt-Shaker

CATHOLICS AND LEADERSHIP

AT A TIME like this, when so-called representative governments are becoming more and more autocratic due to the critical conditions so widespread, the question of leadership is forcibly thrust upon the world's attention. At perhaps no other time in history were men more in need of leaders than they are today. They are weary of wandering about in a philosophical, political and economic wilderness. They demand a Moses. The turning to dictatorship which has characterized the history of Europe in the last decade is an indication of this yearning for guidance.

Equally as striking as the urgent need for competent guides, is the lack of such guides. Masters of ballyhoo there are a-plenty; but real captains, very few.

And the reason is, we think, very simple. For a man to be a leader, he must know, among other things, where to go and how to get there. He must be, first of all, convinced that there really is somewhere to go, and not think that mere motion without direction is progress. Again the leader is expected to have a clear idea of how to set about attaining the objective. Now the men of our age who are divorced from the Catholic tradition (that is, who no longer hold the basic tenets of Catholic Christianity) fail in just this—they do not know whither they are heading. Though dimly conscious that man is apart from and superior to the material world about him, they have not a clear idea of man's end. That the creature is destined for another and more perfect life, they do not understand. To the man of un-Catholic thought, life is something of a puzzle—with the key-piece left out. Is it any wonder that he cannot guide others, when he himself knows not where to go?

And that brings us to our point. Putting aside any consideration of the psychological aspect of leadership, the Catholic is eminently fitted by his training as a Catholic, to lead men. First of all he knows with certainty that "we have not here a lasting city," since the world is only a temporary home, the eternal abode being Heaven. Hence the goal, the objective toward which men should be working, is clearly defined in his mind. Knowing this, he can distinguish between what aids men to attain the end for which they were created and what merely contributes to temporal comfort. He is aware that happiness is momentary, and when the sting is gone he has gained nothing.

In addition to recognizing the goal of humankind, the Catholic is reasonably sure of how to set about attaining the objective. He is, in a sense, the heir of the ages. He is a part of that culture which informed Europe and gave it a soul; which conquered and then civilized the barbarian; which in its vitality hurled back time and again the hordes of the East pressing upon its frontiers; which survived the fierce assaults of those who rebelled against it in the 16th century, and which is today as vigorous and resourceful in its opposition to the new Paganism as when in its youth it overthrew the old. In the Catholic, one might say, is summed up the countless lessons learned in 1900 years. As a consequence of his rich heritage, the Catholic stands before the world equipped, as none other, to lead it.

The future of this world of ours depends, in great measure, upon men of the Catholic tradition. They must lead men from today's chaos to tomorrow's order. Theirs shall be the task of translating a sane philosophy into sane action. In every sphere they must make their influence felt. Under God the world will be saved from disaster through the preservation of Catholic principles — or it will not be saved at all.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Seven Stages of Man

Baby carriage
Book and slate
Thoughts of marriage
Cannot wait
Necking car
Wrecking car
Pearly gate.

MUSE

Nurtz—Nurtz

Frosh: I'm crazy about grapes.
Vee See: Oh, just a grape-nut, eh!

What—No Shower!

Coach: Brodnicki, did you take a shower last night?
Charlie: No, is there one missing?

A Friend in Need

(The following satirical poem is reprinted from the Catholic Press, of Sydney, Australia. "Reuter's" may be interpreted to mean any one of several news services with which we are all familiar.)

When the journalist, jaded, is chewing the cud
Of ideas that are barren and stale,
When the mind of the writer seems made up of mud
And his paragraphs feeble and pale,
What source of assistance will Providence send,
What ground shall he now reconnoitre?
With a sigh of relief he remembers his friend,
The rich, irreplacable Reuter!

Ten paragraphs bloom at the point of his pen,
And all sorts of topics escape—
For, look you, a man in New York has a hen
Which lays eggs of triangular shape;
In Prague they have painted the Postoffice pink;
Budapest has a "Joy Week" in store;
A woman of Flushing, who slipped down the sink,
Has been picked up three miles off the Nore.

A sailor in Venice has eaten his aunt,
Whom he baked in an elegant pie.
O Boy, can you beat it? You know that you can't.
So it's rash and mistaken to try.
A Turk in Vienna, aged eight-score and two,
Has wedded his twenty-third wife;
Little items like those, what a lot they can do
For to brighten the journalist's life!

At Athens on Tuesday they had a sharp fall
Of green hailstones with pennies inside;
At Buzzibalioo on the Bay of Bengal
The world's oldest donkey has died;
At Naples—but there; 'tis on topics like these
I elaborate, comment, and loiter;
So what I would say is, Hats off, if you please,
To the ever reliable Reuter!

Trouble Afoot

First Prof.: You're looking downhearted, pal. What's on your mind?
Second Ditto: A piece of my wife's.

Gouger: Chicken croquettes, please.
Waiter (one time baseball umpire): Fowl ball!

He: Do you like meatballs?
She: I don't know, I never danced at one.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, this is the contributions corner. All budding and non-budding poets and would-be jokesters may drop their contributions in the box at the entrance to the dining hall.

Father now broadcasts from Heavenly stations.
He was bumped off for razzing His wife's relations.
—Buffalo Evening News.

As far as we can see there is no justice in this upside down world. The prize story is now coming folksies.

I love the laughter of a child
The freedom of life in the wild—
Perfume from a field of clover.
(I also love my eggs turned over)
—Buffalo Evening News.

If this is the best that the Buffalo News can do, let us stick to the native sons' sporadic abilities.

SMILER.

LEADERS OF THE 1934 SENIOR ANNUAL

John Corkill (left) and Edward Ocelus (right), who have been appointed editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, for this year's Belle Air and who will be responsible for the success of the production.

Six New Officers Elected To Lead Literary Society

William Zeil Wins Presidency for New Season

TALKS PLANNED

The Villanova Literary Society opened its season with the installment of new officers on last Monday night. William F. Zeil, a senior in the School of Arts, is the president of the organization for the coming year. His fellow officers are: Vice-president, Harold D. McGrath; Recording Secretary, Francis J. McGinley; Corresponding Secretary, Robert G. McGrory; Treasurer, Paetrus F. Banmiller, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward F. Kilbane.

At the meeting Joseph T. Jonas, the moderator, gave a brief outline of the work which is in store for the society this year. The most difficult task is the clearing up of a large debt which is owed by the Belle Masque chapter. The deficit was caused by the enormous expense of producing "Macbeth" and "Richelieu." To accomplish its purpose, the Belle Masque hopes to stage a number of short plays during the first semester. When these obligations are met, the organization will begin work on a major production. Just what type of a play this will be has not been decided upon as yet.

Professor Jonas is introducing a new policy in the way of entertainment at the meetings this year. It is his desire to make the meeting on Monday evenings a pleasure for the boys. Members of the faculty and outsiders are being secured to address the gatherings. Members of the organization are also being called upon to present diversion. President Zeil is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Beta Gamma chapter is also looking forward to a big year. The chapter is a member of a debating league that was started in Philadelphia late last spring. Besides Villanova, the league includes La Salle, Temple, University of Pennsylvania and the evening school of the same institution. Villanova will meet each of these teams in a home and home debate. The purpose of the league is to foster debating in and around Philadelphia, and to strengthen the friendship existing among the institutions represented. The Beta Gamma also intends to meet other colleges and universities which are not in the league. A schedule of debates will be announced in the near future by the manager of debate.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

VILLANOVAN Candidates Asked to Report at Regular Meetings

Candidates for positions on the VILLANOVAN staff are still being given an opportunity to fill the various openings that are available.

Upperclassmen are especially requested to avail themselves of this opportunity. Promotions later in the year will be made mostly from this group, and those with ability will be the ones rewarded.

All resident students who are desirous of applying for positions, together with those candidates who have already submitted their names, are asked to be present at the regular meeting of the staff in the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel Hall, immediately after chapel tonight. Day students will report to the same office tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M.

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Loretta Young Regis Toomey
in
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 4-5
Clark Gable Jean Harlow
in
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 6-7
Charles Ruggles Mary Boland
in
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

Monday, Oct. 9
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea
in
"BED OF ROSES"

Tower Theatre

Fri., Sept. 29 to Thurs., Oct. 5
Janet Gaynor
and
Warner Baxter
in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

Fri., Oct. 6 to Thurs., Oct. 12
Marie Dressler
and
Wallace Beery
in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Seville Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 3
HELEN TWELVETREES
in
"DISGRACED"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 4-5
Paul Whiteman John Boles
Bing Crosby
in
"KING OF JAZZ"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 6-7
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"VOLTAIRE"

Monday, Oct. 9
MAE WEST
in
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

BUILDINGS UNDERGO MANY RENOVATIONS

Improvements in Pie Shoppe Are Among Most Outstanding

DORMITORIES REPAIRED

With the opening of the college this semester returning students were immediately confronted with a multitude of renovations and improvements that have been made upon the campus to restore it to first-class condition after a year of use.

First and foremost among the improvements is the pie shoppe. In Louie's famous food palace a partition has been built which runs parallel with the counter. It is composed of wood at the bottom, and the upper half is built of wire screening. The floor was painted gray, and the walls and ceiling were painted a two-tone color of blue and white. Receptacles were placed in various spots for cigarettes, paper and the like. The entire place was given a thorough cleaning, and everything was polished smooth and clean. Likewise, in the barber shop old mirrors have been replaced by new ones, and the tiles have been cleaned and repaired.

Upstairs, in Mendel Hall, the procurator's office, which was only temporary after the monastery fire and was situated where the parlor originally was, has been moved to new quarters in the former office of the Engineering dean and the small ante-room adjacent to it. The parlor has now been restored to the students for the use of their guests. The dean's office has been moved to the former senior electrical measurement laboratory.

The publicity director was also given his own private office, in the rear section of the former mimeograph office, where a partition has been built running into the space where the electrical laboratory was.

In order that the day students might have a place in which to study in their free time, the old machine sketching-room has been renovated for them. The old machinery was taken out and tables and chairs put in. The equipment from the room has been moved upstairs to the freshman drawing laboratory for the present time.

The student dormitories were next in line for repairs. New beds and mattresses were provided in many places. Austin Hall was painted on the inside, and Alumni Hall was given a new coat of paint from top to bottom on both inside and outside. Other minor repairs and improvements were also made.

At the same time the dining room was cleaned thoroughly, the tables and chairs being revarnished and the equipment being repaired and replaced wherever necessary.

Moderator Names Belle Air Editor

Continued From Page One

appointment. "The Belle Air should be an unusual class book if the activities that the seniors have already taken part in are any criterion."

Mr. Corkill, a resident of Mauch Chunk, Pa., and an alumnus of the local Catholic High School, is a Senior Art's student and is qualified for his new post by virtue of his experience as a member of the editorial staff which published his high school year book. He is a member of the College of Arts' fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta.

Mr. Ocelus is especially fitted for his position as business manager inasmuch as he served as an assistant in this capacity to last year's head of the Belle Air's business staff. A Senior pre-medical student and a native of Port Carbon, Pa., where he attended St. Stephen's High School, Mr. Ocelus is starting his fourth consecutive year as a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity and his third season as a member of the Junior Varsity football squad. He is also business manager of the Mendel Bulletin.

Tentative staff appointments for the annual have been made and submitted to Fr. McCall, who is expected to announce the names in the near future, according to Mr. Corkill.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
A Musical Comedy Sensation
"Moonlight and Pretzels"
Wednesday and Thursday
LESLIE HOWARD,
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
"CAPTURED"
Friday
Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson
in
"HER BODYGUARD"
Saturday
LEW AYRES
GINGER ROGERS
in
"DON'T BET ON LOVE"
Monday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"STRANGER'S RETURN"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
North Jersey Club Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall .... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday
VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday
No classes, retreat.
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Special leaves for South Carolina ..... 7.15 P. M.

Monday
Literary Society Joint Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

Students' Guide

To Good Footwear

Geuting's have catered to college men for generations—carrying the most complete variety of styles, leathers, and lasts in the country.

Featuring our famous Bra-Grain Shoe. A favorite with students. Beginning at $5.50

GEUTING'S

1308-10 Chestnut Street
1230 Market Street

M'GEEHAN'S DEATH GRIEVED BY COLLEGE

Professor, Coach and Alumnus Esteemed by All Who Knew Him

SUFFERED LONG ILLNESS

Continued From Page One

prenticed to a machinist and worked at that trade until the year 1903, at which time he came to Villanova Prep. He started his athletic career, playing varsity football and baseball, and was chosen captain of the football team in 1906. He commenced his studies at the college in 1908 and received his degree in Electrical Engineering in 1912.

Simultaneous with his graduation, Mr. McGeehan was appointed varsity baseball coach and instructor in Electrical Engineering. Within a short time he was made graduate manager of athletics and in 1919 qualified as a full professor of Electrical Engineering. Mr. McGeehan was intensely active in all of these three positions and was the source of many a cheer in the field of sports. As a professor, he was esteemed and respected by his students who recognized his genius and understanding. He retained all his positions at Villanova until his forced retirement a year ago.

In the early part of May, 1932, Mr. McGeehan was awarded the Alumni prize for being the most outstanding and energetic alumnus in the service of the college. He was the first to receive the award, and was given a banquet which was attended by the members of the faculty.

Every alumnus acquainted with Mr. McGeehan still hails him as the most active figure in alumni service work and organization. He was known to be the essence of alumni spirit at Villanova.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning, July 3, at St. Patrick's Church in Norristown. Mr. McGeehan is survived by his wife and three children, and also by four brothers and two sisters.

Augustinian priests attending the funeral were Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Rev. Edward G. Dohan, who served as sub-deacon; Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., Rev. William Doyle, O. S. A., Rev. John Baker, O. S. A., and many others.

Pallbearers were Charles H. McGuckin, '18; Joseph B. Connell, '26; Arthur J. Blanche, '27; Thomas F. Crane, '28; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; Thomas M. Dalton, '12.

Dial-Log

Since so much leisure time is spent listening to the radio, the VILLANOVAN feels that it is not amiss in presenting news which comes directly from the various networks concerning present and future broadcasts. Direct connections have been made with the three leading chains and each week we shall pass on to you any and all of the news which will be of interest to the student body.

Radio interest at present is centered on the development of the new Amalgamated Broadcasting System. The famous stage and radio comedian, Ed Wynn, is at the head of this new venture and is doing great things to put its programs in a class with Columbia and National broadcasts. The first of this chain's offerings began last week and were sent out to listeners in this vicinity through WPEN. This small local station is making great progress and, upon the completion of its beautiful new studios in the Radio Center in Philadelphia, will have as fine facilities for broadcasting as any station in the city.

Now to get to new programs which will start in the near future. "Ollie" Olsen and "Chick" Johnson, famous movie comedy team, will supply the humor in a new series of broadcasts which will be heard every Friday at 10 P. M. over the Columbia Network. The World's Series will be broadcast this afternoon and every afternoon till its completion over the NBC and CBS starting at 1.30 o'clock. The well-known and ever popular Jack Pearl (The Baron, to you, suh!) will start his fall engagement on Saturday night at 9 P. M. when he teams up with Al Goodman and his band for a half-hour broadcast.

Just by way of diversion, the band from Eastern Penitentiary in its broadcast Saturday night after the riot at Cherry Hill featured as a dance number, "Trouble in Paradise." Maybe it isn't so bad up there after all. Everybody's favorite, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians go on tour after his next broadcast and have concerts arranged for Buffalo, Chicago and Philadelphia. On Wednesday night at 9.30 over the Columbia hook-up, Cardinal Hayes and President Roosevelt will deliver addresses to the National Conference of Catholic Charities which are holding a convention in New York.

For those interested in radio sketches, here is an interesting item. "Grand Hotel," a series of sketches written by Vicki Baum, authoress of the famous book by that name, will be heard over WJZ every Sunday at 5.30 P. M....The reigning popular favorite, Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra, will soon leave the Glen Island Casino where they have been playing all summer and, after a brief tour, will again be heard from the Essex House in New York. Rumor has it that George Givot, the Greek Ambassador of Good Will and Mae (Why Don't You Come Up Sometime?) West may be featured in a new series of broadcasts, that will be funny.

Bell Phones, Walnut 4657-4658
Keystone Phones, Race 5142-7160

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WITH FINE TOBACCOS

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You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character .... Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

HAVING been rudely awakened out of a mental lethargy into which, perhaps we have collapsed during the summer, we find ourselves once more in the throes of college work. We are here, so let's make the best of it.

• • •

IT SEEMS to be the custom every year for each sports staff to criticize the cheering section. As you probably have heard, this needs to be done this year more than any other year. The impression seems to prevail among the upper classmen that the freshmen can do all the cheering. The upperclassmen feel that they are attending the game as spectators, that they are not part of the game, just giving the school a break. Whether it is a superiority complex or merely that they feel that upperclassmen should be dignified, we are at a loss to explain. Perhaps the majority of students have not heard about President Roosevelt's NRA. The motto behind it is, "We do our part." From the sound of the cheering at the past two games, this might be a good thing to keep in mind. Villanova's cheering is done when the team is ahead, when they don't need it. The time for a little spirit is when the team is behind, when they really need it. In all such columns as this, the cry has always been "School spirit." That is just so much talk. The students would not bother to attend the games if they were lacking in school spirit. There are some who never attend a game, or very few. But this type of person cannot be considered. They have no sense of sportsmanship and are coming to school to learn what can be called "book larnin'." There is more to a college education than merely attending classes and then going home and going to bed. The freshmen certainly did not come up to expectations, but there is some excuse for that. Either they don't know the cheers (all the cheers called for Saturday were in the book) or they were suffering from stage fright. Perhaps a few noticed the spirit shown by the fair sex on the opposing side. One of the greatest lessons that can be learned in this respect comes from witnessing an Army-Navy game. Everybody does his part, and the game is the better for it. You who have done your part, accept our apology for this sermon. And you who have fallen down on the job, think it over.

• • •

HAVING two games under their belt, the members of the football team are to our way of thinking, showing more spirit than we have ever seen in the past few years, all of which looks bad for our opponents. A recent addition to the coaching staff was made in the person of Marty Gezzer. Marty has been chosen as an assistant to Line Coach Bob Regan. In this respect, we feel that no more valuable addition could be made, because Marty in three years of varsity competition showed us all that he had what it takes. Marty, as the saying goes: "Knows his onions," and from witnessing several practices, he also has the ability to impart his knowledge. Here's hoping, Marty, that you're here to stay.

• • •

THE policy of the paper this year is slightly changed. By that we mean that the manner in which the news is going to be offered will be a little different. Perhaps you have noticed in reading sports stories that the most interesting parts were little human interest stories and statistics. We have one reporter on the staff whose job is to gather statistics during the games. Such figures give a more exact comparison between the teams and furnish interesting reading matter. For the fun of it, may we state here that all stories appearing on the sports page are our own, and are not taken from any other paper or magazine unless so stated.

• • •

A PROBLEM which has been causing much comment of late is the business of taking friends to the game. The rule from the athletic office is that all students must sit in the section reserved for them. If they wish to take a friend (be it male or female) they must buy two tickets, one for their guest and one for themselves.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

CATS DEFEAT TEACHERS, 45-0

PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSES FOR FROSH TO BE COMPULSORY

Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher Plans Intensive Intra-Mural Program

UPPER CLASSMEN EXCUSED

Complete Facilities Offered and Latest Equipment Available in Gym

The extensive program of physical education which was undertaken last year will be continued this year and it is hoped that even greater strides will be made along this line, according to an announcement by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher who is in charge of the work.

All freshmen will be required to report to the gymnasium each week and go through the calisthenics and other forms of exercise which have been prescribed for those taking this course. The course does not include exercises alone. There have been added games, such as basketball, volleyball and other forms of indoor sports. Exemptions from this course are only granted to those who are at present participating in freshman football. As the year progresses and other forms of sport arise, the members in the class of '37 who take part in these will likewise be excused from attendance as long as their special form of athletics is being practiced.

The coaches in this course are picked members of varsity teams who have been trained by Mr. Stuhldreher. The students therefore derive not only exercise, but also many useful pointers in athletics which can be given only by men experienced in the various forms of varsity sport.

The finest possible facilities are available for the carrying out of this program because of the new modern equipment which may be found in the spacious modern gymnasium which was completed in 1932. At a large expense a swimming pool was added so that complete facilities are available at all times.

This training is compulsory only for freshmen, the upper classmen not being required to take part because of the extensive program of intra-mural sports which has been planned.

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

Following the custom that has been set in the preceding years, the sports staff picks, weekly, the winners in the various games to be played on the following weekend. The first team is the one picked to win:

Colgate vs. St. Lawrence.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont.
Fordham vs. Muhlenberg.
Manhattan vs. Oglethorpe.
Notre Dame vs. Kansas.
Princeton vs. Amherst.
Southern California vs. Washington State.
Army vs. V. M. I.
Navy vs. Mercer.
Wisconsin vs. Marquette.

TRACK TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE SESSIONS

Coach Bob Regan Issues Call for Runners and Field Men

FENSTEMACHER IS CAPT.

An early call for candidates for the track and field squad has been issued by Coach Bob Regan and all those interested in track should report any afternoon to Mr. Regan at the gymnasium. No other sport on the campus has been hit as hard as track through graduation and men leaving school.

More than a dozen veterans have gone, and all that remains of Mr. Regan's squad are seven veterans. Among them are Joe Fenstemacher, star in the 100-yard dash and present holder of the Villanova stadium record; Jocko Hurley, another dash man; Carl Hickey, three-place winner in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival; Jumbo Elliot and Alex Kramer, sole survivors of the undefeated relay team; William Burt, pole vaulter, and Jim Downey, of the cross-country squad.

The 1933 varsity track squad was undefeated and untied in the three dual meets in which it engaged during the past season and earned many points and places in the Penn Relays.

This year the track team is expecting to take on an even more difficult schedule than in former years and in order that Villanova may continue its good showing on the cinder paths, as many men as possible should report to Bob Regan.

Bowling League Planned

It has been announced that a bowling league will be formed shortly if sufficient interest is shown.

Villanova's Future Opponents Show Mid-Season Form in Routing Rivals

In trying to predict the future of Villanova's 1933 football machine, a review of how our opponents have fared during the past weeks does not give the Wildcat warriors a very bright forecast.

After watching the Temple-South Carolina fray, both future opponents, it was quite evident that neither game will be a "set up." South Carolina, although severely thrashed by the Cherry and White, showed signs of great power and it was very clear that the team was suffering what is classed as an "off day." Undoubtedly their mettle will be greatly sharpened by this Saturday.

Gettysburg and Bucknell have each won their opening games with apparent ease and these teams are expected to cause no little worry for Captain Randour and his followers. Manhattan, the Wildcats' opponent on October 28, has already won two games, beating St. Bonaventure College and Clarkson.

The opponent of the following week, Albright, suffered the worst defeat of all of our future rivals when they were downed by the powerful Fordham eleven to the tune of 52 to 0. Boston College ran roughshod over the scrappy little team from St. Anselm's by piling up three touchdowns and swelling the total by kicking two extra points. The final score being B. C., 22, St. Anselm's, 0.

Our final opponent of the season, Rutgers, beat the Franklin and Marshall aggregation, 10-0.

Continued on Page Six

Villanova Held to 7-7 Tie By Fighting Ursinus Team

Kotys, Wildcat Star, Breaks Leg in Ursinus Game; Brodnicki, Bulwark of Wildcats' Offensive Attack

CATS' ATTACK FAILS AGAINST BEARS

Six Wildcat Players Score as Teachers Are Defeated

The Villanova College football team opened its 1933 campaign against the West Chester State Teachers' eleven on September 23, coming out on the long end of a 44 to 0 score.

Villanova scored in the first four minutes of play when Vince Zizac broke through to block a kick by Robinson. The ball rolled into the end zone and was covered by a State player, giving Villanova a safety. After the ball was put in play again, the spectators were treated to the first show of real football. Coach Stuhldreher's men carried the ball from their own 25-yard line to their opponent's 35-yard line in a series of quick smashing plays. There the 'Cats met with stiffer opposition, and Cook got off a quick kick that barely rolled into the end zone. The ball was returned to the 20-yard stripe, and on the third play Robinson fumbled and Cooke made a diving recovery on the 25-yard line.

Captain "Whitey" Randour and Weisenbaugh carried the ball to the 9-yard line, and Cook broke through tackle for the touchdown. Bernie Lee kicked the extra point. The remainder of the first quarter was filled with an exchange of punts, the ball finally resting on the Villanova 42-yard stripe, in their own possession.

In the opening of the second quarter, Cook and Weisenbaugh failed to gain through the line, then Randour got off a quick kick to the Teachers' 23-yard line. The visitors failed to gain in their first two plays, then Zizac again broke through and blocked another of Robinson's punts. The ball struck Zizac on the chest and bounded into the air. Vince caught it and ran a few yards before he was smothered under an avalanche of State players on the 12-yard line. Randour carried the ball over the line on the next play and also converted the extra point.

State took the kick-off on its own 30-yard line and advanced it to the 47-yard line. An intercepted forward pass paved the way for another Villanova score. Immediately following the interception, Villanova was penalized 5 yards for overtime. A short pass, Cook's 45-yard run, and several driving plays by Randour and Weisenbaugh soon placed the ball on the 2-yard line. This time Weisenbaugh took it over. Several minutes after the kick-off Marion intercepted a forward pass on the Teachers' 30-yard line and he, with the aid of Kotys, advanced the ball to the 2-yard line once again. Wetzler scored standing up on an off-tackle play. The half ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on the Teachers' 41-yard line.

During the first half, West Chester had earned only two first downs, both on passes. They now began a fiery offensive, but during an attempted pass, Renshaw, a substitute halfback, suffered a fractured knee. Later he was removed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. This seemed to affect the State players, and they fumbled again. Blanchard recovered the ball for the 'Cats on the State 7-yard line. Then came a 15-yard penalty for holding. Randour made 12 yards around left end, and Weisenbaugh

Ursinus Ties Up Fray in Closing Minutes of Battle

A band of plucky footballers from Ursinus College scored a moral victory over an ineffective Villanova gridiron machine when they held the Wildcats to a 7 to 7 tie, Saturday, at Villanova, while 5000 spectators wilted in a hot sun.

Failing to click effectively in the first half, the 'Cats came back in the third quarter and, displaying the football that they are capable of, marched to the two-yard line. Here Nick Kotys, who was later carried from the game with a fractured ankle, toted the pigskin over the remaining yardage. Barney Lee was called out of the line and kicked the extra point.

The Bears' tally came in the fourth period when Calvert, whose specialty is passes, was substituted in the Ursinus line-up. Sam Levin, right tackle for the Bears, recovered a Villanova fumble on the Ursinus 43-yard line. On the first down Calvert stepped well behind the line of scrimmage and heaved a pass to Price for a gain of 11 yards. The next attempt was incomplete, but the third pass attempted by Calvert was caught by Bradford for a first down on Villanova's 25-yard line. Time was called and Villanova made a substitution that was declared illegal, placing the ball on the 20-yard stripe. Calvert once again retreated and heaved a high pass which nestled in the arms of Seiple who was in the end zone. Schuman knotted the count by placing the kick over the uprights.

Villanova clearly outplayed the Collegeville team, gaining 250 yards from scrimmage while the Bears were only good for 50 yards. Fourteen first downs were garnered by the Wildcats against four for Ursinus, but Villanova was set back 65 yards for infractions of the rules while Ursinus lost only five.

First Half

Villanova received and started the game strongly, carrying the ball from their 34-yard line to the Bears' 22. Here the Collegeville team held and Lee came out of the line and missed a try for a field goal. Villanova fumbled and R. Johnson recovered for Ursinus. With the ball resting on the Wildcats' 21-yard stripe, their possession was short, for Shuman's forward was intercepted by Patzach on the next play. Randour kicked to Shuman who returned the oval to the Villanova 40-yard line.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Bears gained three yards in as many attempts at the Villanova forward wall. Shuman once again brought his trained toe into action as he placed a coffin corner-kick out of bounds on the 'Cats' 8-yard stripe. Randour again punted to Shuman who returned the kick to Villanova's 40-yard line. Shuman kicked out of bounds, this time on the Wildcats' 13. Wetzler, aided by Randour, made first down. Marion added eight, and a lateral, Cavanaugh to Randour, was good for five more and a first down on Villanova's 38. Wetzler went around right end for nine yards and Randour made first down at midfield.

Second Half

Randour returned to action, and after several plays the Villanova

Continued on Page Seven

Intra-Mural Sport Program Posted for Coming Year

Football, Volley Ball, Basketball Featured in the New Schedule Arranged by Coach Harry Stuhldreher

SWIMMING, BOXING ALSO INCLUDED

The intra-mural program, the most successful of Villanova's new athletic undertakings, will again be continued this year with its aim to build up an even greater athletic competitive spirit between the halls on the campus. Five teams are to be represented—Austin Hall, Alumni, Fedigan, Mendel and the Dayhops.

The program for the past year was arranged so as to support at least two, and sometimes more, sports at one time. This was done with the thought that more boys would participate, but experience has proved that the backbone of each sport was carried on by practically the same boys. As a consequence these boys were taxed too severely physically. With this thought in mind the following schedule has been arranged for the current school year:

Oct. 1 to Dec. 1—Touch Football
Dec. 1 to Holidays—Volleyball
Jan. 4 to March 1—
(a) Two Rounds of Basketball
(b) Swimming Championship
(c) Boxing Championship
(d) Wrestling Championship
March 1 to April 15—Soft Ball
April 15 to May 20—
(a) Baseball
(b) Tennis Tournament
(c) Track Championship
(d) Golf Championship

The championships are only one-day affairs, and with such a wide variety no student should be taxed too severely.

The game themselves will be run in much the same manner as in the past. Schedules will be posted in the various dormitories and bulletin boards about the campus. All candidates will report to the team manager or moderator before the game and express their desire to play, and every student will be given ample opportunity to compete.

FENCING TO BE ADDED

R. Henri Gordon Will Meet Candidates Thursday Night

R. Henri Gordon, former assistant coach of fencing at Yale University, will make an appearance here Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a fencing team at Villanova.

With the co-operation of the student body, Mr. Gordon intends to add fencing to the other sports participated in by the students of Villanova. Undoubtedly this would be a welcome addition, for fencing as a sport has always occupied a place in all the larger universities and clubs throughout the country. Mr. Gordon, who is recognized as one of the leading fencers in the country, will undertake the formation of a team that will meet other prominent fencing aggregations.

Fencing has always been considered one of the fastest and most strenuous of sports. A ten-minute workout is sufficient for any normal individual, and it is through this medium that complete co-ordination of eye and muscle can be attained.

VILLANOVA ROMPS AGAINST TEACHERS

Six Wildcat Players Tally to Pile Up Huge Score in Opening Game

CAVANAUGH KICKS GOAL

Continued From Page Five

was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Then "Toby" Cavanaugh warmed the hearts of many "old-timers" by sending a perfect drop-kick squarely between the uprights from the 22-yard line.

Just before the end of the third period, Michaels, a Villanova guard, blocked another kick, which bounded into the end zone and was promptly captured by O'Donnell. Randour again kicked the extra point.

In the opening of the final period, State made its best offensive showing of the game, carrying the ball from their own 30-yard line to the 'Cats 22-yard line in nine plays. Villanova strengthened perceptibly and held its opponents on downs. Then came some of the flashiest playing of the day. Jimmy Walsh made 31 yards on the first play and 10 more on the next. Marion hit center for 2 yards; then Johnny Higgins went around right end for 33 more. Higgins also made the remaining two yards for the final score of the game. The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on the State 29-yard line.

Villanova	Position	WCST
O'Donnell	left end	Friend
Zizac	left tackle	McGinniss
Cox	left guard	Horrocks
Nowe	center	Fuoss
Lee	right guard	Bennett
Brodnicki	right tackle	Putsavage
Grimberg	right end	Sweikert
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Welch
Cook	left halfback	Robinson
Randour	right halfback	Garonis
Weisenbaugh	fullback	Guarini

Score by periods:

Villanova	9	20	10	6	—45
West Chester	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Cook, Randour, Weisenbaugh, Wetzler, O'Donnell, Higgins. Points after touchdowns—Lee, Wetzler, Randour, 2. Field goal—Cavanaugh. Safety—Zizac.

Substitutions:

Villanova — Patzsch for Cavanaugh, Cavanaugh for Patzsch, Vidnovic for Cox, Michaels for Lee, Blanchard for Nowe, Johnson for O'Donnell, Marion for Cook, Patzsch for Cavanaugh, Wetzler for Weisenbaugh, Kotys for Randour, Loughlin for Zizac, Sullivan for Brodnicki, Michaels for Lee, Cook for Marion, Grimberg, Walsh for Weisenbaugh, Foster for Randour, Higgins for Patzsch, McGovern for Sullivan, Zimkus for Foster, Fleming for Zizac, Sullivan for Vidnovic.

West Chester — Satterfield for Friend, Kelley for Guarini, Warbel for Fuoss, Earle for Welch, Thompson for Robinson, Rincho for Garonis, Gerner for Horrocks, Heims for Satterfield, Renshaw for Garonis, Garonis for Renshaw, Kelley for Guarini, Thompson for Kelley, McNally for Bennett, Elicker for Sweikert, Earle for Welch, Heis for Friend, Fuoss for Horrocks, Boyer for Bennett, Guarini for Garonis, Steckback for McGinniss, Slattery for Guarini, Quinn for Heims, Garonis for Robinson, Doyle for Earle, Comstock for Fuoss.

Officials—Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, McCarthy Germantown; head linesman, Evans, Ursinus; field judge, Palmer, Swarthmore.

SPECIAL TO GAME

Team to Leave for South Carolina on Thursday at 7.15 P. M.

The train bearing 39 members of the football team, managers, trainer, Alexander G. Severance, graduate manager of Athletics, and Raymond J. McKeon, publicity director, to the South Carolina football game to be played at Columbia, S. C., on October 7, will leave Villanova at 7.15 P. M., Thursday, October 5, and will arrive Friday at 12.30 P. M.

Round-trip fare will be $17.70 for any students who wish to go.

Returning the team will stop in Washington to attend Mass at St. Aloysius' Church, three blocks from Union Station.

Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary has made arrangements for a large delegation of former students of Villanova to attend the game.

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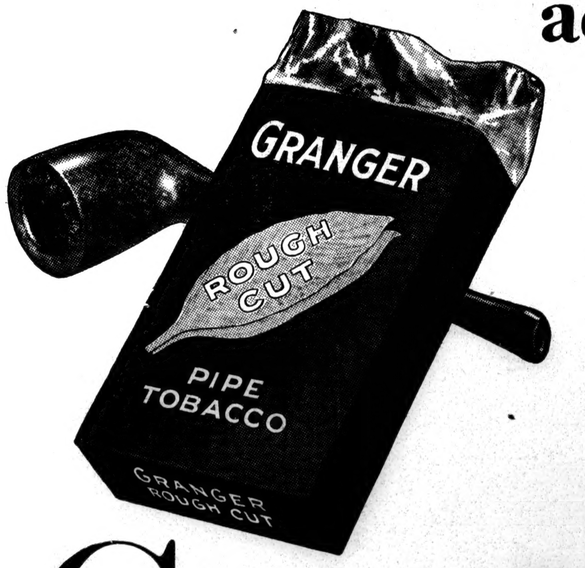

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J. V. and 150-lb. Teams to Open Practice

Both Lightweight Squads Faced by Stiff Schedules

Lincoln Lenzi and Stan Wronski to Direct Fortunes of 150-Lb. Squad, While Hurlburt Will Coach Junior Varsity

J. V.'s HARD HIT BY GRADUATION

The Villanova 150-pound and Junior Varsity football teams begin training this week for two of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by these aggregations. The squads of the combined teams number about 80 men.

Due to the severe warm weather last week, practice of the 150's was confined to blackboard drills, but outdoor practice is scheduled for this afternoon. Coach Lenzi with his squad of 49 husky football toters expects that this season will be the most successful ever experienced by any athletic team on the Villanova campus. To reach this objective the team must face Penn, Yale, Manhattan, Rutgers and Lafayette.

"I am not predicting an undefeated season," said Coach Lenzi, "but I do expect a very successful one. As I look over my squad I see that every man is in perfect condition and waiting for the starting whistle. But before that whistle blows there is much to be achieved.

"Intensive drilling will start this afternoon," continued Coach Lenzi, "and I believe that the veterans of last year, combined with the new members, will form a very formidable and hard-to-beat club. Mr. Clark will act as our honorary captain this year, but due to an operation will not be able to play. A co-captain will be selected for each game."

He further stated, "The team and I hope that the student body will co-operate with us 100 per cent. We'll do our part on the field and we expect the student body to do theirs in the stands."

When interviewed Coach Hurlburt of the J. V.'s stated that he was very hopeful concerning the coming season, but that his former squad had been weakened by the loss of several through graduation and the absence of Paul Loughlin, stellar linesman of last year and Anthony Zimkus, both of whom have "graduated" as it were to the varsity.

A five-game schedule has been arranged for the Hurlburtmen. Among the formidable opponents are the Junior varsity teams of Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Rutgers and a team representing Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. The Lafayette and Rutgers games will be played at Villanova and the other two games are away.

Until the members of the squad are rounded into shape, light workouts will be held and scrimmages will be held in the near future. This is Coach Hurlburt's third year as coach of the Junior Varsity and he hopes to make it the most successful and outstanding season in the brief history of Villanova's Junior Varsity football teams.

Last season the J. V. schedule was comprised of virtually the same teams, so this year the team will have an opportunity to build up a better defense against the various systems of play used by the representatives of the different institutions.

YEARLINGS PRACTICE

Squad Small but Much Enthusiasm Is Shown by the Candidates

A squad of close to forty yearlings greeted Coach George "Doc" Jacobs last week as he began practice for the class of 1937 grid squad.

This is Jacobs' fifth year as Frosh football coach here. After graduating here, "Doc" served as head coach at Bethlehem Catholic High, leaving the Steel City after two years to return to his Alma Mater. In his time as frosh mentor, "Doc" has compiled an enviable record, his proteges having lost only one game in five seasons.

The 1937 squad is one of the smallest that Mr. Jacobs has had to work with, but the boys make up in enthusiasm and spirit what they are lacking in numbers.

A three-game schedule is to be played, but negotiations have been completed to date only with Penn State Frosh. This contest will be played at State College. The other teams will be announced at a later date.

VILLANOVA MEETS SO. CAROLINA SAT.

Gamecocks, Although Beaten by Temple, Offer Stiff Competition

GAME TO BE PLAYED AWAY

One of the hardest and stiffest teams to be encountered by the Wildcats will be met this Saturday, when Coach Stuhldreher takes his squad to Columbia, S. C., to meet the representatives of the University of South Carolina.

Followers of Villanova football will remember that the southern institution has virtually the same team which handed the 'Cats a 7 to 6 setback last year at the Villanova stadium. This was one of the most thrilling games of the entire season, and the Blue and White will have to rise to new heights over their last Saturday showing if they expect to defeat the Gamecocks.

The entire Villanova squad was present last Friday night at Temple stadium when the Cherry and White ran roughshod over the Southerners, but even under this terrific onslaught the boys from below the Mason and Dixon Line showed that they were to be sharply watched and the outcome of the game this week will be impossible to forecast.

Coach Stuhldreher has been considerably handicapped by the loss of fleet-footed Nick Kotys and will have to rely on his other lashy backs to keep a defeat from being chalked up against Villanova.

FIGHTING URSINUS CHECKS VILLANOVA

Jimmy Walsh's Long Forward to Charley McGee Lends Last-Minute Thrill

KOTYS SERIOUSLY HURT

Continued From Page Five

team was successful. Cavanaugh made a perfect pass to Randour who raced to Ursinus' 19. This pass, the longest in the game, was good for 41 yards. Randour was again forced to leave the game, and was replaced by Kotys. Wetzler gained three at tackle and Kotys added four more at the same spot. Kotys again slipped through the center for a first down. The ball was now resting on the five-yard line. Wetzler and Marion could only gain two yards through the Bears' forward line. Then Kotys raced around right end for a touchdown. Lee kicked the goal. Score, Villanova, 7; Ursinus, 0.

Ursinus kicked off to Villanova's 25. Kotys got loose again and made 27 yards around right end. He then kicked out of bounds on the Bears' 32. Wally Tropp on a plunge through guard, stumbled, got up again, and made 22 yards for the Bears' initial first down. Villanova stopped the Ursinus advance and Shuman kicked to Villanova's 25-yard line. A poor pass from center cost Villanova 10 yards. Patzsch punted to his 45-yard marker. After one play Shuman punted back to the 28. Kotys and Marion in three plays garnered another first down. Once again the Bears' forward line held and Patzsch placed a kick out of bounds on the opponents' 9-yard line. Shuman got off a beautiful punt which carried 54 yards and stopped on Villanova's 37-yard stripe. Here Kotys was hurt and had to be carried off the field. He was placed in the police car and taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. One more play and the period ended.

Randour punted and Michaels downed the ball five yards from the Bears' goal line. Shuman punted to his 30, then Randour passed to Patzsch for nine yards. Villanova then drew an offside penalty and Patzsch punted out of bounds on Ursinus' 10. Shuman was caught for a 7-yard loss. Then he booted to Randour who came up to his own 40 before he was spilled. A Villanovan was detected clipping and the 'Cats were set back 15 yards. Levin recovered Patzsch's fumble on the Bears' 43. Calvert then tossed three passes, the first to Price for 11 yards, the next was grounded, but the third was caught by Bradford on the Villanova 25-yard line. Villanova was then penalized five yards for an illegal substitution. Calvert then tossed a forward which was caught one-handed by Seiple in the end zone for a touchdown. Shuman then kicked the goal making the score Villanova 7, Ursinus 7.

After the ensuing kickoff, Randour broke loose for 27 yards to the Bears' 47. He then passed to Wetzler for nine. Two more aerials were attempted which brought a five-yard penalty to Villanova and the 'Cats lost the ball on the 36. Tropp smashed through tackle for 12. Here they were stopped and Shuman punted to Villanova's nine. Wetzler made three but Shuman intercepted a pass on the Main Liners' 21. Ursinus fumbled and Villanova recovered. Jimmy Walsh then tossed a pass to McGee who raced 51 yards. Shuman presented a touchdown by pulding him down from the rear as the game ended. Score, Villanova, 7; Ursinus, 7.

The line-up:

Villanova	Pos.	Ursinus
O'Donnell	left end	R. Johnson
Zizak	left tackle	R. Levin
Cox	left guard	Knudson
Blanchard	center	Rinehart
Lee	right guard	Grimm
Brodnicki	right tackle	S. Levin
Grimberg	right end	Harvey
Patzsch	quarterback	Shuman
Randour	left halfback	Tropp
Marion	right halfback	Seiple
Wetzler	fullback	W. Price

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	0	7	0	—7
Ursinus	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Kotys, Seiple. Points after touchdown — Lee, Shuman. Substitutions — Villanova: Cavanaugh for Patzsch, Nowe for Blanchard, Kotys for Randour, Vidnovic for Cox, Foster for Lee, Michaels for Brodnicki, Walsh for Kotys, Randour for Walsh, Weisenbaugh for Wetzler, McGee for Grimberg, Patzsch for Cavanaugh, Blanchard for Nowe, Johnson for O'Donnell. Ursinus: Bennett for Rinehart, Sommers for Grimm, Bradford for Knudson, W. Price for Bassman, Knudson for Bradford; T. Price for Knudson, Calvert for Bassman, Bassman for T. Price, Rinehart for Bennett.

Officials—Referee: W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire: C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy; linesman: E. M. Bennis, Penn; field judge: W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore.

'CATS' MEOW

HELLO, somebody let the Cat out of the bag.

—V—

However, they must have held on to its tail because last Saturday they just couldn't seem to get started.

—V—

Two games played: one victory, one tie . . . tsk, tsk, tsk.

—V—

Oh, well, all we have to do is win the remaining eight games and the Wildcats will have gone through an undefeated season.

—V—

Ed Michaels should have his helmet tied onto his belt with a string. Then he wouldn't have to walk back after each play and get it.

—V—

Famous comebacks:
The Vigilance Committee.

—V—

As we watch our future opponents' scores in the paper each week we get that funny feeling inside. Come on, you Wildcats!

—V—

The cheering section needs amplifiers or megaphones, or something. Maybe it's a new cheering section that is needed!

—V—

The football team's most famous combination seems to be: Walsh to Whoever's Runnin' Out for a Pass.

—V—

After hearing Charley Brodnicki on the field, we think that he should give the boys their pep talk in the locker room.

—V—

Someone should officially name him "The Old Fight" Brodnicki.

—V—

While passing the new Monastery, we heard a remark about the "chiselers" working on the building. Them warn't chiselers, sir, them war stone masons.

—V—

The favorite outdoor sport, viz: tearing down the old Monastery, seems to have seen its best days. There is only one more wall to go down.

—V—

Naturally the devotees of this sport are watching for this old chapel wall to go. We wish to announce now that official notice of its removal will not be posted.

—V—

South Carolina next! Don't let their showing against Temple fool you.

"Wildcat" Weisenbaugh About to Be Stopped by Ursinus Star

The picture shows the Blue and White ball toter off for a small gain against the fighting representatives of Ursinus College in the game played at the Villanova Stadium last Saturday afternoon. A few plays later Nick Kotys replaced Captain Whitey Randour and crossed the line for the 'Cats lone tally of the afternoon.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM HELPS YEARLINGS

Series of Talks Are Given to Acclimate Class of '37 Here

EXTENDS OVER TWO DAYS

Continued From Page One

should be corrected in regard to what makes up Catholic literature. "A book is truly Catholic," said Fr. McKee, "if it is sympathetic with Catholic ideals and principles, and if the spirit pervading it is in accordance with the Catholic philosophy of life. If it is a novel it does not have to deal with ideal situations in life, and shrink to mention sin and waywardness as long as it does not glorify sin or paint it in pleasing colors."

The Freshmen were cautioned not to stress their extra-curricular affairs to the neglect of their religious life in an address by Fr. O'Malley. The choice of one's friends with care was the keynote of the discourse given by McFeeley, while the manner in which the student council works as an intermediary between the student body and the college administration was explained by Cordiale.

Harter and Banmiller invited the Freshmen to try out for staff positions either on the VILLANOVAN or the Villanova Engineer.

Mr. Stuhldreher gave one of the most interesting and most lively talks of the series in his address to the yearlings. He outlined his listeners' positions in extra-curricular activities of the college, and especially in the field of sports.

He described the foundation of the sports program for the college and the particular details of the plans, with stress on the determination of the winners, were placed before the new student group. Mr. Stuhldreher concluded his discussion by stating that the intra-mural sports were instituted for the benefit of the students, and that it is their duty to strive to get the most out of this field of activity.

Monastery Work Advancing Rapidly

Continued From Page One

when they were tearing down the Monastery, complete plans for the new building had not yet been made. It was not known, therefore, whether that section of the wall would be used. Since then, it has been decided not to use the wall as it stands. If, however, the stones are needed, it will be torn down and the stones utilized. On the other hand, if the stones are not used, the wall will be torn down, and the stones removed from the premises.

Few Changes Noted In College Staff

Continued From Page One

Latin and philosophy, who has been transferred to Chicago.

Prof. Buechе, engaged to teach Electrical Engineering, has been associate professor of Engineering at Kansas State College since 1925. Mr. Buechе's name is widespread in its familiarity, and his achievements are notable and numerous.

Graduated from Wells High School, Steubenville, Ohio, in 1916, Mr. Buechе immediately entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1920 he completed his course at Annapolis and entered Villanova to pursue the course in Electrical Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1922. Two years later he received his professional degree of the same title from Villanova and became associated with the Brooklyn Edison Company in their research department. This position he retained until 1925 when he accepted the position as assistant professor at Kansas State University.

There has been only one change in the School of Commerce and Finance. Due to the retirement of Mr. Fieck, professor of Merchandising, that course, will be taken over by William J. Thomson. Mr. Thomson has had seven years' experience in merchandising and at the present time is a research merchandiser for Strawbridge & Clothier. The course will be conducted every Monday night at 7 o'clock in Mendel Hall.

Paul D. Teel Made Director for Band

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posed of very many members in its first appearance at last Saturday's game, it is thought that before the football season is over it will be augmented to comprise about 40 men. A statement from Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, in regard to the size of the band, is as follows: "Due to the graduation and entrance into professional schools of quite a number of the members of last year's band, the band personnel at the beginning of this year was somewhat depleted. However, due to the recruiting from the incoming students from upperclassmen with musical talent and some experience, we expect shortly to have a band comprised of at least 40 members."

Fr. Ronan Selected For One-Day Retreat

Continued From Page One

eral Communion will close the day students' retreat, after which they may obtain breakfast in the college dining hall.

Classes will not be held on Thursday.

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Big Pep Rally Thursday, 8.00 P. M. In the Gym Everybody Cheer the Team To Victory

VILLANOVAN

Student Council Important Meeting Wednesday Night After Chapel Everyone Requested To Be Present

Vol. 6—No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933 Price: Five Cents

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY FOR ALUMNI THIS SATURDAY HAS VARIED PROGRAM

Election of Officers for Coming Year to Be Held After Game; Changes Made in Constitution to Be Voted on; Financial Report to Close Meeting

TO MEET AGAIN IN JUNE

John T. Coan Not Running for Re-Election to Presidency

The Villanova College Alumni Association will hold its annual homecoming day this Saturday, October 14. This will be earlier than last year's date when the Detroit game on November 12, provided the main attraction. A varied and interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of the returning alumni, their wives and friends on what promises to be the greatest homecoming day in Villanova's history.

Of the many events scheduled for the reunion, three of them — the football game with Bucknell University, the election of officers of the alumni association, and the dinner-dance to be given in the Cafe Marguery of the Hotel Adelphia—will claim the attention of most of the grads.

Special seats taking in a complete section of the south stand between the two 40-yard lines have been reserved for the alumni at the football game. Tickets for these reserved seats can be had only through the office of the Alumni secretary, Albert C. Wagner. Mr. Wagner has obtained for them free transportation on the Philadelphia and Western Railroad.

In the past, Villanova football teams have always journeyed to Scranton to do battle with the Bisons. It has always been a thrilling and hard fought game, one which attracted a large crowd of alumni. Now with the game being

Continued on Page Three

ENGINEER APPEARS TOMORROW AT NOON

First Issue to Contain Usual Campus and Collegiate Engineering News

DEAN'S ARTICLE FEATURED

The Villanova Engineer, the publication of the students of the School of Technology, will make its first appearance of the new scholastic year tomorrow, according to an announcement which was issued jointly by Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, editor-in-chief. The staff of 27 members, of which approximately one-third are freshmen have been working diligently.

In addition to the usual campus and collegiate news, the pages of this issue will be graced with several interesting articles. Dean Carl T. Humphries, of the School of Technology, has an article in this issue entitled "Apostles of Progress," which deals with the engineer and his status in the machine age. Another feature attraction will be "Madden Dam," by Russell Hurst, '32, which won first prize last year in a contest which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the A. S. M. E. There will also appear in this month's edition "Wonderland in Trinidad," by Thomas J. McCormack, a member of the faculty, an interesting sidelight concerning an asphalt lake. A fiction story entitled "Akbar, Rajah of Hangpur," written by Banmiller, is among the many other attractions which are to be found in this issue.

With this issue the Villanova Engineer would like to announce that it will sponsor a short story contest at intervals throughout the year.

RETREAT SERVICES HELD BY FR. RONAN

Addresses by Missionary Are Highly Interesting to Student Groups

PAPAL BLESSING GIVEN

The exercises of the annual one-day retreat were held last Thursday with Rev. Francis D. Ronan, O. S. A., acting as retreat master. Separate services were held for the day students and for the resident students. A Mass celebrated by Fr. Ronan at 7.00 A. M. opened the series of exercises for the residents. The day students began their retreat by attending a Mass said by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, at 8.00 A. M. A series of conferences followed.

In the opening sermon Fr. Ronan enumerated the benefits of a Catholic college education, giving particular stress that while at school the young man must form a good, strong character, so that after college life he may take his place among the prominent men of the country and be a credit to the Catholic education he has received. In leading a clean life and strengthening his character a young man must associate with only companions of good moral standing.

Because of the stress the world gives to sex, Fr. Ronan considered it his obligation to give a discourse on immorality. "The effect of this grave sin," said Fr. Ronan, "is that it decays both the body and soul." To illustrate this fact, two experiences were related; one a trip through a State institution for the insane, where young men in the prime of life are kept until the Angel of Death releases them from their terrible shackles; the other a vivid narration of three young men, two of them Catholics, about to be electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison for murder, who could directly trace their crime to sins of impurity.

In the third conference the topic for discussion was the Sacrament of Penance. "All Catholics know," said Fr. Ronan, "that for a confession

Continued on Page Four

NEW CUT SYSTEM USED BY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Duplicate List Posted Every Day on the Bulletin Boards for Students' Aid

Announcement has been made of a new cut system which is in use at the present time in the Business School.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, stated that the reason for this new system is that there have been too many irregularities in the cut system heretofore. It is now the practice in the Business School, for the various professors to post the names of absentees on the bulletin-board. If it should happen that a student's name should appear on one of these sheets, although he had attended the class, it is up to the individual student to rectify the error within 48 hours after that particular class. Under this new code the responsibility for each student's attendance at class rests with himself.

Fr. Bartley also stated, that, due to the fact that many of the students who are engaging in Varsity competition, must often absent themselves from classes, and are marked absent by their professors, under this new method, they will have a chance to adjust these absences.

Day Students Requested To Meet Tomorrow at 1

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., who was recently assigned the task of re-organizing the dormant Day Students' Club, and to act in the capacity of its moderator, has requested all day hops to be present at a meeting of great importance in the auditorium of Mendel Hall, tomorrow at 1 P. M. The parley will be concluded at 1.30 P. M., so as not to interfere with class schedules.

For some time the daily commuters have felt the need of reorganizing the organization so that representatives for teams in intra-mural contests and other campus activities may be selected. Although a meeting was called for Friday afternoon by Fr. McKee, little could be accomplished because of the poor attendance.

It is the purpose of the new moderator to have elections for officers and to transact other business so that the club may become active. The fact that the day hops have been given a room in Mendel Hall for a headquarters is expected to stimulate interest among that branch of the student body.

MENDEL BULLETIN STAFF ANNOUNCED

William McCarthy Is Editor; Appointment Confirmed by Fr. O'Brien

WILL APPEAR NEXT MAY

With the establishment of offices this year on the third floor of Mendel Hall, opposite the botany laboratory, the new staff of the Mendel Bulletin, School of Science annual magazine, is already planning features for the periodical under the direction of William P. McCarthy, newly appointed editor. At the same time McCarthy's appointment was confirmed by Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., moderator of the publication. Frank Ditchey and Edward Ocelus were named managing editor and business manager, respectively.

Although the publication, edited entirely by senior students whose articles are written only on subjects pertaining to science, will not make its appearance until May, the staff is holding weekly meetings in the new office and making plans for the future. The circulation of the Mendel Bulletin is limited to members of the School of Science.

One of the widely read features of the scientific annual is the publication of the winning thesis of the Mendel medalist. The awarding of the medal is based on the merits of a treatise on the cross-section of all scientific subjects.

McCarthy also stated that one of the most unusual features of this year's Mendel Bulletin will be the publication of a thesis written by the dean of the School of Science, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., on the subject of "Thermophilic Bacteria." Fr. Dougherty is being aided in his research by members of the staff of the magazine.

New members of the staff include Joseph Imbriglia, Frank Kelly,

Continued on Page Seven

PRESIDENT AT CENTENNIAL

Fr. Stanford Represents Villanova at Old Quaker College

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, represented the college at the centennial celebration of Haverford College, held October 6, 7 and 8.

Haverford College is one of the oldest of the 10 Quaker colleges in America, and also one of the oldest of Pennsylvania's many institutions. At the outset Haverford admitted only students who were members of the Society of Friends. This proviso was later changed.

The principal speaker at the celebration was James W. Angell, president of Yale University. Presidents from 60 colleges were honored guests at the centennial.

GALA STUDENT RALLY PLANNED THURSDAY TO OFFSET CHARGE OF BUCKNELLIANS

Student Council Will Conduct Celebration in College Gym to Stimulate Interest in Annual Contest With Rival Bison Invaders

LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATIONS

Belle Masque Try-Outs Held Last Night; Beta Gamma Trials Next Week

MANY SEEKING ADMISSION

One of the largest groups of candidates to apply for admission to the Villanova Literary Society in recent years was present at the meeting held on last Monday night. The answer to the call for new men was most gratifying to the organization since it showed that there was a keen interest in dramatics and debating within the student body. Knowing this, the society feels that it will be able to undertake an extensive program during the coming year.

Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, explained to the candidates the form of initiation that would be required of each applicant. Last night, try-outs were made for membership in Belle Masque. It was necessary for each man to manifest his talent by rendering a scene from some worth while play in which at least two characters were portrayed. The men who applied for admission to the Belle Masque chapter were: Charles Stahlaker, Richard Foote, Robert Guinee, Thomas Kucker, John Chapple, Henry Siebers and Philip Munay.

Initiations for membership in the Beta Gamma chapter will take place on next Monday night. In order to enter this branch, each candidate will be compelled to prepare either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Labor Unions Should Be Abolished." Five minutes will be allowed for each speech. After finishing his constructive address, the speaker will be forced to face a rebuttal from the floor.

The candidates who are expected to attempt to show their skill in the field of debating are: Anthony Differ, Charles Stahlaker, Gerard Racine, Michel McNerney, John McGrath, Joseph Denny, Luis Cuyler, Philip Munay, Mario Memorial, Joseph Carroll, Francis O'Hara and Victor Ashe.

NEW MALE NURSE NAMED FOR INFIRMARY TASKS

William Brogan, a Professional Nurse, Assumes Former Duties of John Curran

William Brogan was appointed as the new nurse in the infirmary. He succeeds John Curran, who has enrolled for a course in medicine at Temple University.

Mr. Brogan, a graduate of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, later took up nursing as a profession. For eight years he was anesthetist at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Chicago, where he established their school of nursing. This school was recognized by the State, and graduate nurses are permitted to take the State Board examination for State registration as qualified nurses.

In 1927-28 he was employed as hospital steward by the Munson Lines on the S. S. Pan-America, [illegible] between New York and South America. For the next two year, Mr. Brogan was superintendent of the hospital in the Missouri State Pentitentiary. A short time ago a glowing tribute was paid to Doctor W. W. Rankin and Mr. Brogan by the St. Louis Press for their excellent work accomplished in that institution.

MARTY BRILL IS EXPECTED

Galaxy of Sporting Writers Invited to Address Student Group

One of the greatest pep rallies ever undertaken on the campus will be held in the gymnasium, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, in an effort to arouse a spirited enthusiasm in both the student body and the football team for the Bucknell game on Saturday.

A varied and extensive program is being arranged in order to assure those who attend of an evening that will be recorded in the annals of Villanova. Coaches, sports writers and members of the faculty will all do their bit to stir up spirit.

Connections have been made with Marty Brill, head coach at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, to appear at the rally and in the role of principal speaker. No definite word has as yet been received from Mr. Brill, but it is felt by those in charge that he will surely accept the invitation.

Mr. Brill, a former Notre Dame star, while in college, compiled for himself an enviable record. Since taking over the reins of the LaSalle eleven he is developing teams that are receiving more prominence every year.

Several sports writers from the Philadelphia newspapers have also been invited to speak, and it is likewise expected that they will accept the invitations. Leo Cordiale, chairman of the Student Council, will preside as master of ceremonies.

The program will be opened with songs and cheers on the part of the student body, assisted by the

Continued on Page Three

FINANCIAL TROUBLE CONFRONTS JUNIORS

Must Wipe Out Previous Debts or Abandon All Plans for Junior Week

BLAME POOR MANAGEMENT

Faced with the problem of recouping the lost finances of the Junior class, or abandoning any further plans for the annual Junior Week activities, John Hoey, new president of the class, called a meeting of the third-year men in the auditorium of Mendel Hall last week to discuss plans for some further course of action.

Hoey reminded the juniors that the cancelling of Junior Week activities because of the class indebtedness, would be the first occasion in several years that such a course of action had been followed. Pleas from the floor for the continuance of the precedent were heard by the president who declared that he was earnestly behind any movement to preserve the tradition at Villanova.

Poor managemetn on the part of former class officers, and the lack of a moderator to supervise expenditures until the sophomore term were given as reasons for the present plight of the jun[illegible]

After several plans of s[illegible]n had been discussed, the group unanimously voted to assess each member of the class through the medium of the breakage fee deposit. It was pointed out that a moderate fee could be charged each student with the assurance of collecting the levy

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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William J. Allen, '35 — Francis B. Rogers, '36
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 10, 1933

WHERE'S THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT?

WITH THE annual alumni homecoming only a few days off, our thoughts quite naturally turn to the picture which will present itself to the returning "grads." Materially, we feel certain that they will be most favorably impressed; but for their sakes we regret the moment when they pierce the surface and perceive the decline—yes, the total collapse—of school spirit in the past few years. With the passage of freshman discipline, as it was known three and four years ago, the freshmen assumed an indifferent and disinterested attitude toward college activities. Freshman classes since then have lacked the binding influence that formerly was associated with the hardships of freshman life. Each year the situation became worse. Cheering at athletic games became deplorable, the turnouts for the band were almost a disgrace, pep rallies were poorly attended, and evening community praying and singing in chapel declined and became weak. We do not advocate the return of freshman hazing as the remedy for this state of affairs, but we do recommend that the students prove themselves men enough to rise above such a depressing situation. Show the alumni and the rest of the world that we do not require any extraneous forces to bind us together; let them see that college life itself is more than sufficient to instill us with a warm and sincere college spirit. Prove to the world that spirit at Villanova has not died, but that it is still a vital and integral part of our lives.

A BALANCED EDUCATION

FOUR MONTHS ago every one of us went about with expressions of glee and delight. The long anticipated summer vacation had come; we were finished with books, and we indulged in the wide variety of sports that are always enjoyed during those warm and brilliant summer weeks. Those few who were fortunate enough to obtain employment had their routine and their diversions and were not affected as were the majority without occupation. But now that vacation is over we are glad to come back and renew the process of life's industry; we are anxious to get somewhere, to work toward our goal. Let us forget the summer and the good times and look to the future. A short three weeks ago you returned to college, and most of that time has been utilized in arranging yourselves and your studies, so that everything can start from the beginning in harmony and without conflict. After your courses and hours of study have been arranged, however, look to the free time you have remaining. Consider the extra-curricular activities that are offered you. Take your choice of the sports, the literary or the drama or perhaps a little of each, but don't attempt more than you can accomplish. Be progressive, but remember that moderation is a valuable virtue.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

TO THOSE enthusiastic ladies who, grammatically incorrect, worship bridge, dancing and football heroes, please take notice. The definition of the word "worship" is the adoration and reverence due to the Deity. And because a wife places burnt offerings three times daily before her husband is no signification that she worships him.

Those big, black bow ties the frosh are sporting for the disposition of the upperclassmen would cause any unsuspecting visitor to believe and accept as true the fact that here is the Academy of Fine Arts or the Academy of Music.

All in all the wearing of regs is a time honored custom, and does much to bring together the members of the freshmen class in lasting friendship. Those regs are better than a letter of introduction.

Work was started last week on an improvement near Jimmy's barber shop. That mythical college character, Fetlock Sholmes, discovered for us just what the nature of the addition is to be—but we've sworn and vowed against disclosing exactly what it is. It's not a tavern nor is it to be a theatre, but it will be a surprise that will be welcomed by all. (Somebody better wake up, we all know what this welcomed surprise is.)

The following is the story of one in our midst who has a hidden talent rarely displayed. Tall, well groomed, knowing and known by everyone, his reputation about the campus is based chiefly on his ability as a writer. He is the demon reporter of the staff. At a football game you'll never find him in the cheering section; he always hides himself away up in the press box mingling with the great and near great of the fourth estate. But what we are getting at is this: sometime draw him aside and get him to sing for you. His is, indeed, a fine voice. His name? "Scoop" Keating, of course.

A maximum of telephone calls for Captain Randour from feminine admirers indexes a substantial use in his all-American stock.

Sleepy Murphy it's not the way you eat, it's the quantity!

The other day we were watching the workmen tearing down the last remains of the old monastery. Somehow or other it failed to enthuse us very much because two men were quietly at work with a little pick and hammer, allowing the pieces to fall gently to the ground. Remember when the truck used to pull down an entire wall, and the fellows were late for classes in the awe of watching yon tumbling murals et al.

Every once in a while we run short of something you ought to know, so we will borrow a few words from a beloved radio character. Dear perturbed people everywhere. Yes, just everywhere. It was brought to my attention that somebody was trying to practice gardening on the tennis courts. Upon investigation (Fetlock Sholmes was busy on another case, the one about the Pilgrim) we found it was a would-be player trying to find the lines.

We noticed that a certain member of the band, that is what passes for a band when they are all supposed to be together, not to mention what it looks like or sounds like when they are gathered in an impromptu manner, received considerable attention when the team went down to ye Southern country. The facts of the case are that said individual was practicing with the cymbals so he could better throw his arms around a certain young thing. That is, she appeared to be young in the semi-darkness when we saw her!

Did you know that: One of the athletic staff will middle-aisle it ere long? Frank Kelly is carrying the torch for one of Rosemont's fairest? There is plenty of money exchanged on the outcome of the World Series? One of the teaching staff is due to get a heap big surprise before the moon comes new again? A varsity halfback almost landed in the hoosegow a short time ago? Three seniors were dateless a Sunday ago, in spite of the fact that the triple date had been long planned? One of the campus fraternities had a rather tumultuous meeting recently, and another one is due soon again? There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Villanova is to go co-ed? Both "Whitey" Randour and Mike Clavin go ga-ga in Ardmore? Hubie Gallagher has a new heart?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AHA! the second week has already rolled around when it is again time for your old dispenser of campus chatter from abroad to crank up his little typewriter in order to startle the world with a few such bright remarks that might stray from a well worn keyboard.

Not one in a million, but one in 18,000,000! An original quotation to illustrate the frequency with which the celebrated white albino mole pokes his head out of the nearest 18th hole on any one of our local golf courses. To be more specific, some enterprising pre-med at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., was wending his way homeward one evening recently when he chanced across a peculiar looking animal engaged in the process of eating a belated meal of choice grasshoppers. Thinking at once of its sensational possibilities if brought into the biology lab, the lad brought it to the prof the next day and proudly exhibited it to an admiring throng. Astonishment covered his countenance, however, when he was warmly complimented by his professor for capturing such a rare find. All of which reminds us of the many fruitless hours spent by many of us, when as freshmen in biology lab, we searched ad infinitum for a single solitary amoeba that that was supposed to be spending a placid existence beneath the lens of our microscopes.

* * *

From The Torch of St. John's College, Brooklyn, we gather the illuminating sidelight that an annual event in England is the collegiate duplication of the League of Nations disarmament conference. Villanova, it may be added, has also conducted its miniature World Court sessions, but, whereas the League has hitherto failed in the matter of persuading various nations to lay down their cap-pistols, our own Vigilance Committee has long since divested itself of such elementary weapons of war as the paddle, castor oil and oysters with a string attached. Frosh, you may think you're safe, but—take care!

* * *

Now that the athlete's foot craze is over, we're looking for a cure for athlete's brain.

* * *

"What is the shortest distance between two points?" asked a prof in a geometry class at the University of Chicago. "A forward pass," brightly responded a star quarterback in the last row. That this particular genius received a perfect mark is explained by the fact that in that course all the theorems are applied to football plays, thus adding considerably to the interest of the class. Be rather nice if some of our profs would apply the system to some of our philosophy courses.

* * *

A student at one of the great universities in France caused a furor not long ago simply because of his fondness for peanut butter sandwiches. It seems that he had bought a package of these tid-bits and just as he was about to munch on one he happened to glance at the baker's imprint on the biscuit and thought he saw von Hindenburg's name on it. His patriotism aroused, he told the rest of the students of the insult, whereupon they descended en masse upon the cafe and smashed everything in it. When the student was brought to trial, it developed that the mark had not been that of the Prussian general but "Made in Edinburg."

* * *

Co-eds at Barnard College lifted so many signs from the campus that the administration put up the following notice: "If there is any sign that the student desires, do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate will be supplied at cost."

* * *

The night watchman at South Dakota State, has, during his duties, walked around the campus enough to equal a trip two-thirds around the world. Which fades into insignificance when one realizes that our engineers have surveyed Villanova's campus sufficiently enough to establish beyond all doubt that the college bounds have not changed in the slightest within the past 91 years.

* * *

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

* * *

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of $5000.

The Salt-Shaker

CACOPHONY—ALWAYS?

CARNEGIE HALL on Saturday afternoon. A packed house. The stage dark except for a small pool of white light, startling against the blackness. Sharply defined in the circle, a figure slightly hunched over a piano. Rachmaninoff.

Beautiful rippling melody changes to flowing harmony. A sudden firmness in the tonal texture. The music flows no more. It roughens—becomes hard—begins to build itself up viciously. It mounts higher, higher—an ominous mass of swirling dissonance that thunders—and whines—and thunders again. A throat-tearing climax. A sudden hush. The end.

We look around us in the furiously applauding audience. These people have something worth while. Here on our right is a stodgy looking man. Across from us are two girls, obviously from a young ladies' seminary—we had noticed earlier, with a kind of awe, that they do not giggle. Our eyes wander over the house—thousands rendering tribute to an artist for the kind of music that he brings from the piano. Yes, these people have something worth while.

This recognition of true beauty in blended sound, and delight in it, is a subtle thing—indefinable. You won't find it in the college curriculum. It's a bit higher—closely allied to that other something which colleges can't supply—culture. Colleges impart education, more or less successfully. They can sometimes insinuate an impulse toward the finer things of life and a desire to take one's pleasure among those things which reach upward toward sublimity. Thus far may they go, but no farther. Desire for this or that is bound up with free will, by which one man makes of himself a cultured gentleman because of the opportunities provided by his education, and another makes of himself a priceless ass in spite of them, and by which there are boors and bores with no end of degrees.

Love for good music is a queer thing. Good music, remember. Every collegian has a favorite seductive waltz that always wafts him into wall-eyed ecstasy, or a clever concoction of minor moans that always goes to his head. We are talking about good music. It supplies a gauge by which a man may be judged. Every man who appreciates true musical beauty is not necessarily a cultured man, but every cultured man, whose opportunities allow him to listen to both good and bad music, is necessarily a lover of good music, because devotion to the more refined things is a mark of true culture.

Here is a curious fact, and one that carries food for thought for the more philosophically inclined of us. Your average modern college student sits down and labours over, say, an assignment for a class on the following day. He finishes his task after an hour or more of real study. He considers the time well spent in adding something to his store of knowledge—and rightly so. That's why he came to college. But when the same student turns his radio on and accidentally tunes in on a classical music broadcast, he twists the dial feverishly until the music of a dance band begins to seep out into the room. He considers that time spent in learning to appreciate the better music would be absolutely wasted. In other words, time spent in making him more educated is wisely spent. Time spent in making him more cultured is thrown away. It gives one pause.

You see, good music portrays beautiful thoughts in beautiful tonal forms. And why is appreciation of good music important to the college man? A modern essayist gives the whole argument in a sentence: "I want beauty in my life itself rather than in such chances as befall it."

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Just a Soldier's "Story"

A soldier went to his colonel and asked for leave to go home and help his wife with the spring cleaning.

"I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying you're no use around the house."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned and remarked: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment that handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

A. W. O. L.

Prof.—"Name a poisonous substance."
Soph.—"Aviation."
Prof.—"Explain yourself."
Soph.—"One drop will kill you."
SHOWME.

He—"Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?"
She—"Yes, dear. Why?"
He—"I just wondered who lifted them out of the oven for you."

Are You?

I'm convinced a woman can
Love this or that or any other man.
Today she's melting hot.
Tomorrow swears she knows you not.
If she but a new object find,
Then straight she's of another mind.

FISH'S EAR

Maxim

Girls who perceive
Men's faults with clarity
Seldom achieve
Great popularity.

D'A. C.

Deeds I Never Did"

I never cut my neighbor's throat;
My neighbor's gold I never stole;
I never spoiled his house and land;
But God have mercy on my soul;
For I am haunted day and night
By all the deeds I have not done.

Men!

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and, if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all that he tells you, he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out, and stares all the evening at a woman in gay colors, rouged and wearing a startling hat.

If you join the gaieties and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to the dickens; if you don't approve of his smoking and drinking, and urge him to give up the gaieties, he vows that you are snobbish and nice.

If you are of the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm in the dust; comes along, wriggles about for a time and finally some chicken grabs him!

PETITE POLLY

Miles—"Say, Ed, what do you think of marriage!"

Martha (the voice of experience)—"I'll tell you, Sam, I think modern marriage is like a cafeteria. A man just grabs what looks nice to him and pays for it later."

HOMECOMING DAY HAS WIDE PROGRAM

Election of Officers Will Take Place Immediately After Game

TO MEET AGAIN IN JUNE

Continued From Page One

played on Villanova's own gridiron, the series of seven games knotted at three wins apiece and one scoreless tie, it is expected that the largest gathering of alumni ever to witness a Villanova athletic contest will be present Saturday.

Immediately after the contest the alumni will assemble in front of the Commerce and Finance Building, where a group picture will be taken. Then they will proceed into the auditorium of the building for the election of officers and for the disposition of the official business of the association.

John T. Coan, alumni president, will call the meeting to order. The positions of president and vice-president are to be voted on by the assembly. Mr. Coan is not running for re-election this year as the pressure of his business duties requires all the time he formerly devoted to alumni affairs.

Approval or disapproval of changes made in the constitution, particularly those made in the section on elections is also to be voted on at this meeting. The present constitution was drawn up before the last annual meeting, read in the presence of alumni and approved by them. However, a strong sentiment developed among many of the alumni for the return of the former meeting time in June, so it is probable that the date for assembly will be changed again. A financial report by Mr. Wagner will bring the meeting to a close.

While the meeting is in session, the wives and lady friends of the alumni are to be taken on a tour of the campus.

To climax the day's activities, the old grads will assemble at the Hotel Adelphia, official headquarters of the organization, to enjoy a dinner-dance sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter. This affair will be held in the Cafe Marguery of the hotel. Music is to be furnished by Vincent Rizzo's orchestra. Admission will be free for the alumni and their friends.

Two class reunions will also take place this Saturday. The class of '23, under the leadership of Matthew Lynch, of Philadelphia, class president, and Norbert J. Walker, of Germantown, secretary, will have a special section reserved for them at the game. In the evening they are holding a stag affair at the Hotel Adelphia. The '28 men are also having a special section reserved for their class. John J. McDevitt, of Passaic, N. J.; William H. Vincent, of Philadelphia, and William C. Goggin, of Brooklyn, are president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of this class.

CONTINUES STUDIES

Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., who has temporarily left Villanova to do advanced work in physics and mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. His classes will be handled by other members of the staff.

Students' Rally Thursday Evening

Continued From Page One

cheerleaders and Villanova's small but ambitious band. This will be followed by speeches from the various invited guests. The speeches will be short and will be separated by more cheers and songs in order to prevent monotony.

Pep rallies in the past always occupied an important part in the fall program of the college. On account of the decreasing amount of interest shown, however, the celebrations were abandoned last year. Friday night's rally will be an experiment to ascertain the attitude of the present student body. If they respond enthusiastically, future rallies will be held regularly before the major games of each season.

Attendance at the rally will not be compulsory, but all are requested to attend. On account of the fact that the following day is alumni homecoming day, it is expected that a number of the alumni who are arriving in town on Friday will attend the rally.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CAMPUS TOUR

Group to Organize in Front of Commerce Building After Game

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

A sight-seeing tour about the college will be sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Association this Saturday, after the Bucknell football game, in connection with the annual home-coming of the old grads.

According to present plans, the tour will be in charge of Charles P. Goggi, and he will be assisted by Raymond J. Harter, Robert A. Geist, Paetrus F. Bannniler, William F. Zeil and Thomas F. McFeeley. These men will conduct the tour around the college and through the various buildings which will be open for inspection.

The tour is being staged for the benefit of the lady friends and wives of the alumni. After the game, the ladies and their friends will meet in front of the Commerce and Finance Building, from which point the tour will start. While the tour is under way, the Alumni will adjourn to the auditorium of the business school to conduct a short meeting which is being called primarily to elect new officers.

After the grounds and buildings have been visited, the tourists will convene in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall to witness on the screen part of what they have already seen in a film called "Life at Villanova." This film was prepared by Michael X. Kumzenbacker, instructor of chemistry, and will be shown to the entire group.

As the Alumni enter the stadium they will be given a mimeographed sheet with complete directions concerning the tour thereon, especially with regard to the time of departure and arrival.

Arrangements are being made to have a qualified photographer take a few pictures of the entire group in front of the Commerce and Finance Building immediately after the game.

Trains Stop at Stadium

Through the efforts of the administration there has been obtained the privilege of having all Strafford trains on the Philadelphia & Western Railroad stop at the stadium station between the hours of 2.30 and 5.30 P. M.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today
"Bed of Roses"
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea
Wed. and Thurs.
"Midnight Mary"
Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez
Fri. and Sat.
"Moonlight and Pretzels"
Mary Brian, Roger Pryor, Leo Carillo
Monday
"Paddy, The Next Best Thing"
with Janet Gaynor

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Tower Theatre
Continuing Until Oct. 12
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery
in
"Tugboat Annie"
FRIDAY, OCT. 13
FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK
Marlene Dietrich
in
"SONG OF SONGS"

Seville Theatre
Today
"She Done Him Wrong"
with
MAE WEST, CARY GRANT
Wed. and Thurs.
"Tomorrow at Seven"
with
CHESTER MORRIS
VIVIENNE OSBORN
Fri. and Sat.
"Mama Loves Papa"
with
CHARLES RUGGLES
LILYAN TASHMAN
Monday
"Captured"
with
LESLIE HOWARD

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"
Wed. and Thurs.
ANN HARDING, WM. POWELL
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Friday
"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
with
SPENCER TRACY, FAY WRAY
Saturday
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
with
CLIVE BROOK, GEORGE RAFT
Monday
"DAWN AT DAYBREAK"
with
KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER

Standard Time

NOW... GET SET To Telephone Home!

You've dragged your furniture around . . . and your room is fixed . . . and you're all straight on your schedule and text-books. One more detail and you'll be set for the college year.

It's the telephone. Here are some simple matters to attend to for your own and the Family's advantage:

First ▶ Locate the nearest telephone. The Family will want to know its number to call you if necessary.

Second ▶ Look in the Directory or ask the Operator for the Station to Station Night Rate to your home town.

Third ▶ Make a "date" with the folks to telephone home each week. (At the same time, ask them if you may reverse the charges.)

Fourth ▶ Make a list of the telephone numbers of your home-town friends. Ask "Information" for those you don't know. You never know when you may want to call them.

And the rest is easy. Just give the Operator the name of the town and the number you want. If you telephone after 8:30 P. M. you can take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls. These mean a saving of about 40 per cent!

BELL SYSTEM

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ALUMNI CLUBS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Dinner to Be Given to Grads by Philadelphia Club at the Adelphia Hotel

'POP' WARNER WILL SPEAK

The established alumni clubs, with the exception of the Main Line Club, have held their first regular meetings. The Main Line Club will hold its first meeting in the lounge of the Villanova Gymnasium at 8 P. M., on Tuesday, October 10. The chairman will be George "Doc" Jacobs. Nominations of officers will be held.

The Philadelphia Club held its first meeting on Monday, October 2. Alumni Day was discussed at great length, and it was decided that, in the absence of an Alumni Day dance the club would play host to the alumni in the Cafe Marguery of the Hotel Adelphia the night of the Bucknell game. They also decided to hold the annual football dinner. This dinner has always been one of the largest and best football dinners held in the Philadelphia area. Last year 400 people heard Major Ralph Sasse, of Army, and Coach "Rip" Miller, of Navy, speak at the dinner. This year it is expected that even more will hear "Pop" Warner, of Temple, speak.

The New York City Club held its first meeting on Monday, October 2, at Ruley's Restaurant, 40th street and Broadway. It was called to order by John J. McDevett, the vice-president. Alumni Day was discussed and there was a heated discussion about the formation of a New Jersey Club.

There are about 185 alumni in North Jersey and they think that it is time that they branched out for themselves. They are preparing to hold a dinner-dance following the Rutgers game.

Dial System Installed

During the latter part of the summer vacation a dial telephone system was installed throughout all the buildings of the campus.

Retreat Services Held by Fr. Ronan

Continued From Page One

to be good it must be entire, sincere and humble." It was explained that to complete the retreat it was necessary for each student to receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

To conclude the day's services, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given for the boarding students.

The retreat was brought to a conclusion on Friday morning, with the entire student body receiving Holy Communion. Two Masses were celebrated to accommodate the large number of students, one at 7.00 o'clock by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and the other at 8.00 o'clock by Rev. Bernard McConville.

After the Masses, Fr. Ronan gave a short talk to thank the students for their attendance at the conferences. He asked the students to pray for him, and said that he would remember them in his prayers. Immediately after this, Fr. Ronan blessed all religious articles and then conferred the Papal Blessing.

SOCIETY TO RE-ORGANIZE

Foreign Relations Group to Select New Moderator for Coming Year

The Foreign Relations Society, which enjoyed such a successful year since its inception on the campus last fall, will reorganize and continue to function this year.

Due to the fact that Karel F. Ficek, former professor of chemistry, has not returned to the college, the society is temporarily without a moderator. As soon as the administration appoints a new moderator definite dates for meetings will be determined.

All students who are interested in work of this nature may enter the society. No dues are required, and meetings will be held once a week. Topics of current importance will be discussed.

A TIP for VILLANOVA

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

are "triple-threat" garments — smart style, fine fabrics and peak value! Have you seen the new line?

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FREE! De luxe Felt Hat with Your Purchase! Limited time!

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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired

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THE FINEST TOBACCOS

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These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed. Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly and are so mild—so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Always LUCKIES PLEASE

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

By the Sports Editor

LAST WEEK we saw the Freshman football team practice for the first time. You all probably know that this is the first time in some years that Villanova has not had a Freshman football squad composed of scholarship men. Consequently, the team, as it appears now, does not come up to the standards of the last few years when the Randours, the Kotys, the Grimbergs and the Zizaks caveted around, up and down the gridiron clad in the green armor of the yearlings. Those times seem, now, far away. Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the genial Freshman mentor, has quite a job on his hands if he hopes to mold a squad that will hold its own against such teams as the Pennsylvania Frosh. Being a coach of a football team is quite an honor, bur for our part we are glad that someone else is handling the reins of the 1933 edition of Villanova's Freshman football team. However, on the other hand, not sufficient praise can be given to "Doc" and his team, because they are out on the field every day attempting to do the impossible. The impossible in this case is the equalling of the other years' Frosh combinations. The boys themselves are giving everything in their power, and that is enough to ask of anybody. Nothing would please us more than to see "Doc" and the boys come through, and the manner in which they are handling the assignment is wonderful. Here's good luck to them.

* * *

BOTH OF the minor football teams at Villanova are daily going through their paces. Quite a number of familiar faces are missing, but, on the other hand, some new ones have appeared. Among the missing are the coaches of the respective Junior Varsity and the 150-pound teams, Charley Hurlburt and Emil Reitz. Lincoln (Red) Lenzi has taken the place of Reitz, with Sam Wronski as his assistant, while Frank Skaff is at the reins of the J. V's, with Ben Geraghty helping him. Lenzi, former quarterback of the 1931 Freshman football team, has a wealth of experience in football and should be able to impart his knowledge to his "kids." Wronski, the baseball captain, as his associate, has the ability, so the team ought to come along and surpass the record set by the previous combination. Bill Hughes, a regular on last year's J. V., has switched his affections and is now one of the outstanding players on the 150's. The J. V.'s have been handicapped from the start due to the lack of uniforms, but once they receive the necessary apparel they ought to go places.

* * *

QUITE AN improvement was noticed in the spirit and cheering of the study body Thursday night when the football team left for South Carolina. More than 200 students attended the rally and contrary to what anyone may tell you, the players showed a vast improvement in their spirit from the time that they left the campus until they boarded the train. Maybe that article last week did some good, but we don't think so, because we were told that nobody ever reads it. Anyway, a vast improvement was noticed, and the student body is to be complimented.

* * *

A FAMILIAR personage is once again being welcomed around the campus. Nick Kotys has just returned from the hospital. He suffered a broken leg in the Villanova-Ursinus game, and has been laid up in the Bryn Mawr Hospital since. We, of the sports staff, speaking for the rest of the student body and the faculty, wish him a speedy recovery and give him our thanks for his efforts in our behalf in the past.

* * *

WE HEAR that there is a certain old black helmet used by the football team during its practice sessions . . . That a certain Freshman quarterback doesn't weigh more than 105 pounds . . . That Art Lynch, captain of the basketball team, won't be on the squad this year . . . That Marty Gezzer is exceptionally popular with the fellows as well as with the girls . . . That the Austin Hall group is favored to win the Intra-Mural title this year . . . That Mr. Keough, genial director of the Turf and Tinsel Club, was seen on the campus last week.

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, October 10, 1933 Page 5

VILLANOVA DOWNS GAMECOCKS

STATISTICS OF ALL GAMES

PLAYER	TD.	P AFTER TD.	FG.	SAF.	PTS.	YDS IN SCRIM.
Randour	3	2	0	0	20	254
Cook	0	0	0	0	6	87
Weisenbaugh	1	0	0	0	6	61
Wetzler	1	1	0	0	7	49
O'Donnell	1	0	0	0	6	0
Higgins	1	0	0	0	6	27
Lee	0	1	0	0	1	0
Cavanaugh	0	1	1	0	4	8
Zizac	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kotys	1	1	0	0	7	51
Wrona	0	0	0	0	0	7
Patzsch	0	0	0	0	0	27
Marion	0	0	0	0	0	46
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	69
Michaels	0	0	0	1	2	0
Team totals	9	6	1	2	67	716

Tournaments to Be Staged In Bowling and Billiards

League of Ten Teams to Be Formed to Stir Interest

REPAIRS MADE

The bowling alleys and the pool room were opened for the convenience of the students on September 25. Since that date, very little interest has been shown in these amusements either by the resident students or the day-hops. In fact, this attendance is almost as poor as it was last year.

For some reason or other these amusements lack the attention of the students to such a degree that George Barr, the gymnasium manager, has suggested two tournaments in the hope of arousing interest in the gymnasium sports. The first one is to be a bowling tournament. A league composed of 10 teams, two from each of the dorms and two from the day-hops, is to be organized as soon as possible and actual competition will be under way within the next two weeks. The VILLANOVAN'S next issue will announce the date on which the selection of candidates will be held. Each team will be composed of six members, and will engage every other team only once.

The pool tournament will be an individual elimination arrangement, one round to the finals, that set being decided by the best two out of three. Any one at all may enter either tournament, including freshmen. Further announcements of this tournament will also be made in next week's paper.

Since school closed in June, several renovations have been made in both the bowling alleys and the pool room. The alleys have been cleaned, and polished, several new balls have been purchased, and two pin boys will be on duty every day. In the pool room, all cues have been retipped, all chipped balls have been removed and one of the tables received a new baize covering.

The gymnasium will be open all week-days from 1.30 P. M. The charge for bowling is 10 cents per man for each game. The pool prices are 40 cents per hour for a table (no more than four men being permitted to play on one table at a time) and proportional charges for any fraction of the hour.

PIPES LAID FOR SEWER

Entire System Will Be Complete in Two Weeks

Excavation and the laying of the pipes of the new sewerage system which has been under way since the early part of September is finished, while the entire system will be completed and in function within two weeks.

In the past the sewerage of the college has been taken care of by means of septic tanks at the rear of the Commerce and Finance building. The improved system starts at the lead-in to the septic tanks, eliminating the tanks entirely, and proceeds southeast under the culvert of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to the corner of Curwen and County Line roads where it is connected with the Lower Merion Township sewerage line.

The waste of all the buildings on the campus will drain into eight-inch iron pipes which follow a course entirely underground to the end of Lower Merion Township line. In the case of new buildings it will only be necessary to run a pipe line from the building to the main lead on the campus.

The construction of seven manholes is now in progress. The system will be opened for use just as soon as the manholes are completed.

Circulation Increases

This year the VILLANOVAN will enjoy an increased circulation of 1100 copies. Last year the circulation was 1400 copies, while this year it will be 2500. The increase is due mostly to the facts that every student in the college is entitled to receive a copy and that the parents of the students are entitled to receive a copy upon the enrollment of each student.

FLEMING IN NEW POST

Coach "Doc" Jacobs Appoints New Baseball Manager

James Fleming, Junior Commerce and Finance student, has been appointed manager of varsity baseball, according to a statement issued last week by Coach George Jacobs.

Mr. Fleming who acted last year as assistant manager of the nine, was chosen for his hard work during the past year and is well deserving of the job. At the present time he is an aspirant for the varsity football team at the tackle position.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday
VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Student Council meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday
North Jersey Club meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Pep Rally, Gymnasium ..... 8.00 P. M.

Monday
Beta Gamma Debating Society meeting, 204 Mendel Hall, 8.15 P. M.

South Carolina Defeated 15-6 in Thrilling Game

Michaels, Sophomore Star, Plays Full Game and Is Mainstay of the Line; Wetzler Shines on Offense

PATZSCH MAKES A FIFTY-YARD RUN

Special to the VILLANOVAN

WE CAME, WE SAW, we conquered! So said Captain Whitey Randour and his mates, as a much-improved Villanova eleven defeated the University of South Carolina before a crowd of 10,000 Saturday, 15 to 6. Randour, playing the best game of his college career, was responsible for both Villanova touchdowns, while Michaels, stellar right guard, added two points to the Villanova score when he broke through and blocked Mauney's punt in the third quarter for a safety.

Aroused to a fighting pitch after last week's game with Ursinus, the Wildcats literally swept the Gamecocks off their feet in the second and third periods with the finest offensive attack they have shown this season. Although Randour made 13 of the 15 points, the other Main Line players asserted themselves in the other departments of the game. In other words, the team clicked successfully.

Bill Grimberg, Ed Michaels, Tom O'Donnell, Vince Zizak, Bernie Lee, Charley Cox, and Jimmy Walsh all acquitted themselves in wonderful style. The team gained the distinction of being the first eleven from the North to defeat a Southern rival on South Carolina soil.

South Carolina fought a stubborn battle all the way and its running attack combined with an aerial assault provided the team with offensive weapons that at times sent shivers up the spines of the Villanova rooters.

First Period

Villanova won the toss and elected to kick off. Blanchard's boot traveled to the Gamecocks' three-yard line where Mauney received it and carried it to the 20-yard stripe. On three plays South Carolina was unable to gain and Mauney punted out of bounds on his own 45-yard line. The Wildcat offense began to click and in the persons of Patzsch and Randour they advanced the ball to the Gamecocks' 17-yard line with the help of two first downs. Here a penalty for delaying the game and a grounded pass from Randour gave the ball to Carolina on the 20-yard line. Mauney and Hambright garnered a first down but after three plays they failed to gain and kicked to Randour on the thirty-yard line. Randour returned the ball on a quick kick. Mauney was roughed up on receiving the kick and Villanova was put back 10 yards. It was South Carolina's ball on the 40-yard line. South Carolina then reeled off three first downs, with Clary and Hambright doing the work. With the ball resting on the 23-yard line, Grimberg stopped Mauney for a loss of three yards on an end run. Randour kicked out of danger as the period ended.

Second Period

After playing five minutes of this period, Randour stepped over the goal line and caught a 20-yard pass. The kick for the extra point by Randour was low. Score: Villanova, 6; South Carolina, 0. The touchdown came as the culmination of a 55-yard march down the field. Randour running from his own 20-yard line to the 48. Cavanaugh then made it a first down on the Gamecocks' 41-yard line. Then with Wetzler and Randour carrying the ball and South Carolina being pe-

Continued on Page Six

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM SHOWS PROSPECTS

New Material Makes Squad Look Like Villanova's Best 150-lb. Team

COACH WRONSKI PLEASED

With only a week and a half of practice to its credit, the Villanova 150-pound team looks as though it will be one of the best lightweight teams ever to represent Villanova College in years. "Although only out a little more than a week, the squad looks good," quoted Assistant Coach Stan Wronski. "However, that remains to be seen. We have two weeks before the first ball game, and our team is not by any means picked," he continued. "Therefore we are unable to say who will comprise our regular outfit.'

The new material that reported to Coach "Red" Lenzi are McGuire, Rodgers, Shevland, Kelly, Munroe, Kane, Kapic, Hughes, Murrey, Kennedy and Downey. These men have been showing up well in practice and Coach Lenzi is banking on them to come through in order to fill the vacancies left by graduation.

The veterans who have reported for the team are Dwyer, Cavanaugh, Hines, Gaugh, Marechal, Pitinga, Kraft, Murphy, Santanella, Fitzpatrick, O'Shea, O'Neil and Acque. Because these men are holdovers from last year does not mean that they are sure of their positions this year, as they are being pushed plenty by the new men for first-string assignments.

A new team shift is being introduced by Coach Lenzi, probably the first time it has been seen in these parts, and most of his time is being taken up in perfecting this shift. Lenzi has some fine ball toters to work with and should round out a speedy backfield before the opening game. Assistant Coach Stan Wronski, who has charge of the line, has been putting his candidates through intensive drills, especially the guards and tackles, where the weakest spots seem to be. The ends are being tutored in the art of catching passes and running down on the kicks.

The season opens with the Manhattan lightweights at Manhattan, on Friday, October 27.

Bucknell Bisons to Offer Next Opposition to 'Cats

Bisons Will Make Their First Appearance at Villanova Since Series Started Seven Years Ago

USUAL HARD FIGHT IS EXPECTED

The Villanova football team will face another crucial test when it clashes with the Bucknell Bisons at the home stadium on Saturday.

Bucknell, as may well be expected, will bring its usually strong team. Last year, as in previous years, the Wildcats found in Bucknell one of their most formidable rivals, the game being close and well fought. To date, Bucknell is undefeated, having waded through Waynesburg and Gettysburg, and also met one of the toughest teams in the East last Saturday, when they played Duquesne.

It would not be correct to say that Villanova will enter as a favorite, because when teams play such opponents as South Carolina and Duquesne, as Villanova and Bucknell did on Saturday, any of the clubs may have risen to greater than normal heights to overcome such opposition, and any judgment this early in the season is no better than a guess. Coach Stuhldreher expects to have a fast, smart combination on the field and is determined that the boys will give an excellent account of themselves.

The game will have another distinction in the fact that it will signal the return of the graduates for their home coming day. A large attendance is expected, and will be made up chiefly of the grads and their friends and relatives. Each year the Alumni Day is on the date of one of the most important games and this year will prove no exception. The Alumni Day is beginning to have more and more prominence in the minds of the former students and a great number will be on hand to cheer the 'Cats against the Bisons.

DISCONTINUE FENCING

Insufficient Interest and Expense Cited as Reasons

Attempts to form a fencing team received a severe setback last Thursday night when it was decided to abandon the idea because of an insufficient number of students interested in the sport.

R. Henri Gordon, former assistant coach of fencing at Yale University, addressed those who were present in the gymnasium last Thursday and explained some of the many interesting and fine points of this oldest of sports. However, it was decided to drop the idea until after Christmas because of the small number who expressed a desire to participate and the expense attached to the purchase of equipment.

Swimming Plans

Announcement of plans for the new Villanova swimming team will be made this week by Martin I. Gill, director of swimming.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

Last week your old predicter picked eight winners out of ten, one team lost and one set tied. This week we are out to pick 'em 100%. The first team mentioned should win.

Brown vs. Springfield.
Colgate vs. Rutgers.
Fordham vs. West Virginia.
Michigan vs. Cornell.
Columbia vs. Virginia.
Holy Cross vs. Providence.
Purdue vs. Minnesota.
Pennsylvania vs. Franklin and Marshall.
Army vs. Delaware.
Chicago vs. Washington Univ.

Wildcat Devours Gamecock Foemen

Continued From Page Five

nalized twice for offside, the 'Cats rested on the ball on the Gamecocks' 10-yard line. Both Villanova and South Carolina went into the air with Randour tossing a pass to O'Donnell for 10 yards and Wolfe throwing one to Clary for 40 yards. A few minutes later Hurlburt intercepted a Gamecock pass and the period ended.

Third Period

South Carolina elected to receive instead of kicking and this proved to be a fatal mistake. Blanchard kicked to Mauney and he fumbled the kick. O'Donnell recovered on the 15-yard marker for Villanova. Patzsch made five through tackle and then Randour slipped off tackle to score standing up. Cavanaugh again brought his educated toe into action and drop-kicked the extra point. Score: Villanova, 13; South Carolina, 0.

Clary ran back the punt from his 15-yard marker to the 43-yard line. A forward pass from Mauney to Hambright caught Villanova napping and the ball rested on Villanova's 36-yard line. Patzsch then intercepted Mauney's pass and ran 50 yards to South Carolina's 15-yard stripe. McDougal retaliated and intercepted Randour's forward pass and ran to his own 43-yard line. Randour was hurt and was replaced by Walsh. Then South Carolina marched 53 yards down the field to score, with John Epps tallying. Evans' place-kick was low.

Mauney was forced to punt from his 20-yard line and Michaels broke through and blocked the punt. The ball rolled over the goal line and Michaels dropped on it to score two points for Villanova. Score: Villanova, 15; South Carolina, 6.

Following this Villanova had another chance to score when Hambright was put out of the game for unnecessary roughness, South Carolina being penalized half the distance to the goal line. The ball was on the Gamecocks' 33. On the next play Wetzler ran to the 19 but fumbled, McManus recovering for Carolina.

Fourth Period

Korchinski kicked off to open the fourth period and Mauney made a brilliant 20-yard return. South Carolina advanced the ball to its own 45-yard line. Then after an exchange of punts, Villanova made two successive first downs on reverses, Randour carrying the ball both times. They made 35 yards on this drive, but lost the ball on South Carolina's 35-yard line when Weisenbaugh fumbled, and Fortzon recovered the ball for the Gamecocks. On the first attempt South Carolina was penalized 15 yards. South Carolina was penalized another 15 yards which brought the ball to the 43-yard line. Villanova kicked and Mauney ran it back 20 yards. The Gamecocks then made two passes for 30 yards and the game ended with the ball on Villanova's 45-yard line.

Villanova	Position	South Carolina
O'Donnell	left end	Epps
Zisak	left tackle	Hunker
Cox	left guard	Fortzon
Blanchard	center	Shinn
Michaels	right guard	Fowler
Brodnicki	right tackle	McManus
Grimberg	right end	Craig
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Mauney
Randour	left halfback	E. Clary
Wetzler	right halfback	Hambright
Patzsch	fullback	Brown

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	6	9	0	15
South Carolina	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns — Villanova: Randour, South Carolina—Epps. Point after touchdown—Cavanaugh. Safety — Villanova — Michaels. Substitutions — Villanova: for Michaels, Michaels for Brodnicki, Nagurski for Blanchard, Vidnovic for Cox, Marshall for Wetzler, McGee for Grimberg, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Walsh for Randour, Cox for Vidnovic, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, McGee for Grimberg, Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Marion for Wetzler, Nowa for Blanchard, Randour for Walsh, Cavanaugh for Hurlburt, Foster for Lee. Referee — DuCote. Umpire — Hutchens. Field Judge—Bagley. Umpire—Tolley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

GOES TO MISSION BAND

Fr. Burns, Former Professor Here, Gets Appointment

Notice has been received that Rev. John J. Burns, O.S.A., Ph.B., former professor of history at Villanova College, has been transferred from St. Mary's Church, in Lawrence, Mass., to the Augustinian Mission Band.

Fr. Burns, while stationed at Lawrence, was engaged in parish activities, but because of the demand for Mission workers, he expressed his desire to join the Mission Band.

The first mission conducted by Fr. Burns was at the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton, Mass.

Fr. Burns will conduct a mission at the Church of St. Catherine of Genna, Wayne, from October 7 to 15 inclusive. This will afford former students an opportunity to renew the acquaintance of their former teacher.

Intra-Mural Touch Football Starts Oct. 11

Day-Hops and Alumni Hall To Clash in First Game

Games to Be Played on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays Up Until November 19 When Season Will End

TROPHY WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNER

INTRA-MURAL touch football will get under way on October 11, according to John J. Hughes, chairman of the intra-mural sports. There will be a league consisting of five teams: Mendel, Alumni, Austin and Fedigan Halls and a team representing the day students. This is the first year that this game has been included in the sports program, and it is expected to add that needed outlet for football ambitions in a milder form. It is the object of Harry A. Stuhldreher, director of physical education, to have all students who are physically able to participate in athletics. Consequently, in order to accommodate the many who are unable to play genuine football on account of size, or rather the lack of it, this variation of the game is being offered.

The teams will be under the direction of the prefects of the halls, and all those who report before a game to them will get plenty of opportunity to participate in the action.

Touch football is the first of the series of sports to be competed in this year by the halls. The remainder of the year will be occupied with volley ball, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, soft-ball, baseball, tennis, track and golf. The final standing, after the entire schedule of sports is completed will be summarized by giving five for first place, four to second, three to third, etc., in each sport. The team with the highest number of points will be awarded The Rev. Edward V. Stanford Trophy.

The opening game involving the day hops and alumni will be played on October 11, and thereafter there will be games on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays up until November 19, when the schedule is completed. It has been so arranged that the day students will have no games on Sundays.

The schedule as approved by Mr. Stuhldreher follows:

First Half

October 11, Day Hops vs. Alumni.
October 13, Day Hops vs. Mendel.
October 15, Fedigan vs. Austin.
October 15, Fedigan vs. Austin; Alumni vs. Mendel.
October 18, Day Hops vs. Austin.
October 20, Day Hops vs. Fedigan.
October 22, Alumni vs. Fedigan; Mendel vs. Austin.
October 29, Alumni vs. Austin; Fedigan vs. Mendel.

Second Half

November 1, Day Hops vs. Alumni.
November 3, Day Hops vs. Mendel.
November 8, Day Hops vs. Fedigan; Alumni vs. Mendel.
November 8, Day Hops vs. Austin.
November 12, Austin vs. Mendel; Alumni vs. Fedigan.
November 15—Day Hops vs. Fedigan.
November 19, Austin vs. Alumni; Mendel vs. Fedigan.

FRANK SKAFF HAS NEW ROLE AS COACH

Succeeds Hurlburt as Mentor of the Junior Varsity Football Squad

GERAGHTY IS ASSISTANT

According to a recent announcement from the athletic office by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, Frank Skaff has been appointed to replace Charley Hurlburt as mentor of the junior varsity football team.

The junior varsity candidates turned out for their first practice last Thursday, and, although the squad is small, Coach Skaff is determined to get the best out of his men and start the Jayvees well on their way to a most successful season. He will be assisted by Ben Geraghty.

Skaff came to Villanova from St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass., where he was a three-letter man, participating in football, baseball and basketball. Last year he played third base on Coach "Doc" Jacobs' nine and was one of the leading hitters on the team.

Charley Hurlburt, mentor of the junior varsity for the past two seasons has given up his coaching task and is now a candidate for the quarterback position on the varsity football team.

It is not too late for any student who wishes to try out for the junior varsity to report. All desiring to do so, should see Frank Skaff or the team manager, George Casey.

MEN'S STORE ON CAMPUS

New Exhibits Will Face Barber Shop in Basement of Mendel Hall

Villanova College will undertake in the near future another venture that will benefit the student body. Through the efforts of Albert Snyder, Bursar, a haberdashery store will be located in the basement of Mendel Hall opposite the barber shop.

A complete line of general men's furnishings will be for sale at less than the standard price. Such a reduction can be offered to the students because the shop will operate without an overhead. Students having a credit account will receive a 10 per cent. discount.

The men's shop will have students as clerks. These young men will not receive a salary but will receive their tuition free as a remuneration for their services. This plan will offer two or three students who are financially in need a chance to earn their tuition.

Weekly displays given in the pie shoppe will be discontinued. These displays will become permanent in the new store and representatives of the respective companies will appear weekly on the campus in an effort to sell their merchandise.

In the Limelight

The limelight this week is focused upon one of Villanova's brightest shining football stars, none other than Dom Marion.

Living in Eddystone, he attended Chester High School. There his career got the first impetus that has carried him through some of the toughest football that has been played in college ranks. For three years he was the outstanding fullback of the Chester High eleven. Dom was also a shotputter on the track team of the Chester institution and earned a varsity letter for three years in this sport.

But we are more interested in his accomplishments as a college star. Upon entrance as a lowly Frosh in Villanova's pre-med school in the fall of 1930 he began at once showing us how football should be played. On one of the most brilliant Freshman elevens ever to play at Villanova, he occupied the fullback position through an undefeated and unscored upon season. The highlight of his Freshman career was his spectacular tackling and blocking in clearing the path for Randour's touchdown against the Valley Forge Cadets.

Dom was also the outstanding shotputter for the Freshman track team.

His varsity accomplishments have no need of mention. We all know of his many spectacular plays, his tricky recoveries and his ability to "come out of any tough spot" right into the winning streak that has led the 'Cats to such frequent triumphs. Do you remember the Loyola game in '31? Dom wasn't feeling so frisky after pounding the enemy's line like a human battering ram and the old pigskin just wouldn't stay in his fingers. Loyola picked it up and got their one real chance to tally. The ball was snapped; Loyola was passing. But Dom had snapped, too, and he was waiting for a chance to make up for lost time. He literally picked the ball out of the ether and, moving like a beam of light, took the ball 83 yards for a touchdown. The final score was 33 to 0.

Then came his junior year. Never to be forgotten is last year's game with Temple University. And still more indelible is that march that Temple launched in the last quarter. The field was not even solid—it was jelly. The score was ours at 7 to 0. Dom had played guard, end and fullback in that memorable quarter. And now Temple was resolved to be the victor. They put forth an offensive that was driving them slowly but most certainly toward the touchdown they so sorely needed. Pete Stevens, of Temple, had the ball and the Wildcats were determined to stop him with that indomitable spirit exemplified in Marion. And he was stopped. And so was the march. But then Temple was about to lay the foundation for another great push when a beautiful pass was turned into their Waterloo by none other than Dominic Marion. Thus ended a quarter which Marion declares was "the hardest football I ever played."

This brings us up-to-date. With a position as stevedore for the Sinclair Refining Company as his summer training Dominic has returned with that same pep, fight and determination to win that has always been his dominant quality. And he says with calm assurance that the team will have a very excellent season.

So, with the assurance that Dominic Marion is expressing the character of every man on the Wildcat team, we wish them all, through him, all the success that is the right of a fighting, loyal team such as they really are.

Villanova Football Outlook Brighter As Bucknell and Temple Are Defeated

With the 1933 football season growing older, we watch with more interest the results of the contests of Villanova's future opponents.

The attack nearest at hand will be launched by Bucknell this Saturday on the home grounds. The Bisons have already defeated Waynesburg and Lebanon Valley but were beaten out on Friday night by a powerful Duquesne eleven. The boys from Lewisburg can be counted on to put up a hard fight in seeking to gain their ninth victory over the Blue and White out of the 13 contests played since the rivalry began back in 1900.

Gettysburg, the next rival, beat out Juniata in their opening contest, by two touchdowns to one. Manhattan lost their first game in three starts when the Oglethorpe eleven journeyed from Atlanta to New York and took the Green eleven to the tune of 6 to 0.

The Villanova rival of November 4, namely, Albright, had a week's rest after the terrific beating at the hands of Fordham and meet La Salle this Friday night in Philadelphia.

Boston College hung up their second consecutive victory when they ran roughshod over Loyola of Baltimore by the one-sided score of 37-0.

The greatest surprise of all was the 25 to 0 defeat which the Carnegie Tech team handed to the Temple Owls. The failure of the Warner attack proved to be the downfall of the Cherry and White and long brilliant runs by the Tech players established the supremacy of the Western Pennsylvania team.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SOON

Saint David's Course Will Be Site of Annual Contest

Sometime before the cold weather sets in, a golf tournament will be held to select the best golfers to represent the Villanova varsity on the links.

In the past two years the golf team has compiled one of the best records of the minor sport teams. In the spring campaign of 1932 the divot diggers won 12 matches and lost only two. Last year, with only five matches scheduled, the team won four and lost one.

Although no definite date has been set, an announcement is expected in the very near future. The contests will in all probability be held over the St. David's course, in Wayne.

Our final opponents, Rutgers, came out on the long end of a 21 to 0 score over Providence to give the Scarlet eleven their second victory of the current season. Rutgers scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters, added one extra point, and tallied a safety against the Providence team in the second period. All the touchdowns were direct results of passes.

Mendel Bulletin Staff Announced

Continued From Page One

Nicholas Colori, Robert Geist, Armand DiVittorio, Daniel Jarvis, James Migliore, Oscar DeShields, and James Deban. Those in charge of the circulation of the magazine are Edward Daley, Augustus Liotta and James Gallagher.

The new editor, whose home is in Trenton, N. J., is prominently identified with campus activities. He has been a member of the School of Science fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta for three years and at present holds the office of sergeant-at-arms in that organization. The post of photographic editor of the Belle Air, senior class annual, and end on the junior varsity football squad, of which he has been a member for three years, are also held by McCarthy.

Ditchey, who makes his home in Tamaqua, Pa., has been a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity for four years, and he is now president of the society. In his sophomore year, Ditchey won a medal for his thesis on bacteriology, and although he was not officially made a member of the Mendel Bulletin staff last year, he was active in the publication of the periodical.

NEW VARSITY PLAYERS

Romano Brothers Report to Coach Stuhldreher for Tryout

Two new additions to the Varsity football team were made last week when the Romano brothers reported to the Wildcats. Frank, a candidate for the tackle position, weighs 207 pounds, while Randolph, who tips the scales at 192, plays fullback.

Both the brothers, who hail from Providence, R. I., won fame as grid athletes at Roxbury Prep, near New Haven, Mass. The boys entered the Medical School at Villanova three years ago, but found that their work occupied most of their time and so did not report to the football squad.

In the meantime neither lost interest in the sport and were on hand at all the games in which the Wildcats participated. It was only the Saturday of the Ursinus game that the boys decided to report to Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

While neither Frank nor Randolph is familiar with the Notre Dame system, Coach Stuhldreher feels that both will become valuable assets to his combination. In all probability both will make their debut when the Wildcats face Bucknell next Saturday.

'CATS' MEOW

IT'S all right for the Wildcats to go South just as long as they don't go West.

—V—

The good old days of rousing send-offs are back with us again.

—V—

Then there's the one about the frosh who wanted to know why they had masons working on the new building instead of the K. of C.

—V—

. . . **But it's not as bad as the one about the clock tinker who works on time for a fixed rate.**

—V—

"Moe" Lenzi and "Antony" Wronski, new mentors of the dollar-and-a-half team are reported to be re-enacting the scenes of Uncle Tom's Cabin, a la 1933. The new "Elizas" were portrayed by two frosh who were put out into the cruel world one cold night, and told by the pseudo Simon Legree, "To find new lodgin's in this yah jernt."

—V—

Several of the boys are already going into training for the coming intra-mural track meet. Peter Paul Kerr and Jim (Tower) Keeley are working out for the walking marathon.

—V—

Humble suggestion: Show the alumni that the student body still has some of the old fight . . . cheer . . . cheer and cheer!!

—V—

The contest with the Bisons has always been so exciting that during the past few years the spectators couldn't help but cheer. Our hunch is that you won't need any encouragement this Saturday.

—V—

It is rumored that the prisoners to take over the management of the prison until the world's series was at the Eastern Pen stopped trying completed.

—V—

If they get a radio in every room and a newspaper every morning and have to be in every night at 11.30 o'clock, we suggest that they change the name to Eastern College.

—V—

With the dollar-and-a-half team wearing silk pants, the boys are apt to get the impression that they are in the money.

TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

Strong Tennis Team Is Expected by Coach "Sol" Berman

Weather permitting, the annual fall tournament will be held in the near future. Those players making the best showing in this tourney will form the nucleus of the tennis team of '34.

"Sol" Berman will commence his second year as coach. He was the former captain and star of the '32 team. Although handicapped by the loss of players, he expects a strong team to renew rivalries of former years.

Paul Beaudin, former football star, as well as one of the mainstays on the tennis team, was lost by graduation. To fill his shoes will be a large order for all newcomers, However, ex-Captain Sam Miles and Steve Kramer are veterans who have seen much service and on whom Coach Berman is depending to do the heavy work this year.

It is also expected that the school will be represented by a strong freshman team this year. Numerous yearlings have shown promise and will no doubt be members of the varsity next year.

Should weather prevent the playing of this tournament, it will be postponed until spring when the season opens anew. Although nothing definite has been decided as to the date of the tournament, all would-be entrants are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

BETA GAMMA MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

Charles P. Goggi Named Manager of Debate; Robert A. Geist Is Made Associate

NEW SYSTEM TO BE USED

Two major appointments have been made in the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. Charles P. Goggi, senior business man, was appointed manager of debate, and Robert A. Geist, senior science student, was made associate manager.

Goggi takes the place left open by Joseph J. Conlan, who was last year's manager of debate and who is now studying law at Fordham. Due to considerable misunderstanding and the amount of work that fell upon the manager last year, a new system has been undertaken.

Briefly, the system is this. Goggi will arrange all the debates both varsity and freshman with the exception of the debates handled by the Philadelphia Debating League, of which the Literary Society is a member. This is being taken care of by Paetrus F. Bammiller, junior engineering student. As soon as the schedule of the Philadelphia League has been submitted for approval, an out of town and out of State schedule will be completed. At the present time tentative questions are being submitted for approval to be debated for the coming year. When these questions have been determined, a schedule will be announced.

Two day students and one resident student have been appointed to serve on a permanent housing committee. They are William Doyle, John Hallahan and Martin Donnelly. They will have to supply the necessary living quarters for visiting members of debating squads while they are guests of the college.

Dial-Log

Many of the radio questionnaires which are held from time to time provide the listeners with much food for thought. A recent popular song questionnaire, which was answered by over 300 of America's most popular orchestra leaders and music critics, selected "Old Man River" as the most popular song of the past decade. Naturally, you would like to know the others which earned the greatest number of votes. Here they are in order: "The Man I Love," "Blue Heaven," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "When Day Is Done" and "Stardust." Of course, a wide range of numbers were suggested including all types of music, but those we have named were the outstanding selections of the abovementioned people who are really in a good position to know the songs which appeal to the most people.

As we have said, it is food for thought, but it is chiefly a matter of personal opinion and, now you and your friends to try to pick the six most popular pieces, it would be quite a coincidence if you agreed on more than two numbers.

Here's where we get down to the new programs which should be interesting to the majority.

A dramatization which was one of the most popular on the ether waves last winter and stages a comeback this week is "The March of Time." As most of you know it is a program which gives brief excerpts from the important news of the week. This can be heard over WCAU and WABC at 8.30 P. M.

For the Bing Crosby fans (and who isn't?), his new series of broadcasts will commence next Monday and will be heard every week at 8.30 P. M., in a half-hour program coming from Los Angeles. Bing will do his own announcing and will be assisted by Lennie Hayton and his orchestra. WCAU will be the local outlet.

Still another of last year's favorites which returns over the Columbia network is "The All-American Football Show." On this half-hour broadcast Christy Walsh will interview a different prominent football coach each week. Friday night at 9.30 dial WCAU.

As to the dance orchestras—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians are expected to appear in Philly very soon . . . Don Bestor will resume broadcasts from the Hotel Biltmore . . . Ozzie Nelson (remember the Junior Prom in May, 1932), will be heard from the Park Central in late evening programs as well as with Joe Peanes on Sunday night at 7.30 . . . Paul Tremaine and the Band from Lonely Acres are still on tour . . . Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra open at the Essex House on October 20 . . . Frank Winegar and His Village Barn crew have settled down at the Rafters in Philly.

Financial Trouble Confronts Juniors

Continued From Page One

if the breakage account were accessible.

A committee was appointed to approach Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on the feasibility of the project. The committee, consisting of Walter Coyle, John Shevlin, John Butler and Edmund Piczek, were requested to make a report to the class after the conference with Fr. Stanford.

Dr. Hickey Returns Here

Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order and a former president of the college, has returned from his headquarters at Rome for his annual visit in the United States.

Tell me something..

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Sophomore Frolic Opens Social Season Friday Night At the Gym With "Fat" Waters' Danceonians

VILLANOVAN

Watch for Intra-Mural Sports Schedule Show Your Spirit Turn Out a Good Team To Support Your Dorm

Vol. 6—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 Price: Five Cents

DAY STUDENTS MEET IN SECOND ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE GROUP

Meeting Called by Fr. McKee, Who Stressed Necessity of United Action

SCHOOL FRICTION IS HIGH

Two Students From Each School Elected to Permanent Board to Handle Work

Under the direction of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the day students held their second meeting of the year in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, last Wednesday, at 1 P. M. Fr. McKee, who as their moderator has charge of all day hop activities, called the meeting in order to unite the commuters into some form of an organization.

At the assembly, Fr. McKee stressed the necessity for united action on the part of the day students if their activities are to meet with success. He mentioned the lack of interest shown by them in intramural sports, that it is for the purpose of interesting them in this program, and in the various other advantages which Villanova offers, that he is organizing them.

Fr. McKee then proposed that the meeting elect a permanent board of eight members, composed of two students from each school on the campus. The purpose of the board is the handling of all work essential to the forming of a day students' club. They would have the power to elect a president, vice-president and secretary if this were deemed advisable.

As a result of the vote taken, Walter E. Alesandroni and John C. Maguire were selected to represent the Finance School; James Boyle and Joseph Kelly, the Engineering School; Francis P. Bigley and Law-

Continued on Page Three

FR. DWYER TALKS ON GERMAN POLICY

Shows Influence of Catholicity on German Politics and Reasons for It

TRACES HISTORY OF STATE

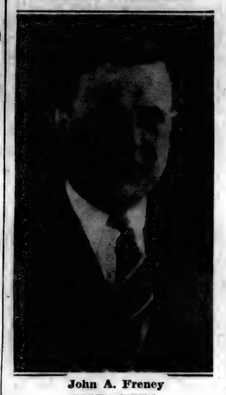
Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., spoke last night in the college chapel on the "Influence of Catholicity on German Politics." He especially stressed the fact that the political situation in Germany has a great deal to teach the American Catholic. He said that our political situation was different than the German position but that it would change. He showed that only through our Catholic influence on the whole of Catholic life can we fulfill our duties as Catholic men.

Fr. Dwyer gave the reasons for the present policy of the German National Government with a view to our better understanding of just what the German people are working for.

He traced the history of the German State as it was in the 1870's until the World War and showed the lines of political division and the effect they had on the country. He brought out the fact that the Catholic political party held a key position between two opponents. It was made clear that a thorough understanding could not be gained by a comparison of German and American politics. He explained that every side of culture, including religion, takes a leading part in the German political parties. This policy is not changed in its essentials

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



John A. Freney

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BETA GAMMA MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

Charles P. Goggi Named Manager of Debate; Robert A. Geist Is Made Associate

NEW SYSTEM TO BE USED

Two major appointments have been made in the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. Charles P. Goggi, senior business man, was appointed manager of debate, and Robert A. Geist, senior science student, was made associate manager.

Goggi takes the place left open by Joseph J. Conlan, who was last year's manager of debate and who is now studying law at Fordham. Due to considerable misunderstanding and the amount of work that fell upon the manager last year, a new system has been undertaken.

Briefly, the system is this. Goggi will arrange all the debates both varsity and freshman with the exception of the debates handled by the Philadelphia Debating League, of which the Literary Society is a member. This is being taken care of by Paetrus F. Banmiller, junior engineering student. As soon as the schedule of the Philadelphia League has been submitted for approval, an out of town and out of State schedule will be completed. At the present time tentative questions are being submitted for approval to be debated for the coming year. When these questions have been determined, a schedule will be announced.

Two day students and one resident student have been appointed to serve on a permanent housing committee. They are William Doyle, John Hallahan and Martin Donnelly. They will have to supply the necessary living quarters for visiting members of debating squads while they are guests of the college.

Dial-Log

Many of the radio questionnaires which are held from time to time provide the listeners with much food for thought. A recent popular song questionnaire, which was answered by over 300 of America's most popular orchestra leaders and music critics, selected "Old Man River" as the most popular song of the past decade. Naturally, you would like to know the others which earned the greatest number of votes. Here they are in order: "The Man I Love," "Blue Heaven," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "When Day Is Done" and "Stardust." Of course, a wide range of numbers were suggested including all types of music, but those we have named were the outstanding selections of the abovementioned people who are really in a good position to know the songs which appeal to the most people.

As we have said, it is food for thought, but it is chiefly a matter of personal opinion and, were you and your friends to try to pick the six most popular pieces, it would be quite a coincidence if you agreed on more than two numbers.

Here's where we get down to the new programs which should be interesting to the majority.

A dramatization which was one of the most popular on the ether waves last winter and stages a comeback this week is "The March of Time." As most of you know it is a program which gives brief excerpts from the important news of the week. This can be heard over WCAU and WABC at 8.30 P. M.

For the Bing Crosby fans (and who isn't?), his new series of broadcasts will commence next Monday and will be heard every week at 8.30 P. M., in a half-hour program coming from Los Angeles. Bing will do his own announcing and will be assisted by Lennie Hayton and his orchestra. WCAU will be the local outlet.

Still another of last year's favorites which returns over the Columbia network is "The All-American Football Show." On this half-hour broadcast Christy Walsh will interview a different prominent football coach each week. Friday night at 9.30 dial WCAU.

As to the dance orchestras—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians are expected to appear in Philly very soon . . . Don Bestor will resume broadcasts from the Hotel Biltmore . . . Ozzie Nelson (remember the Junior Prom in May, 1932), will be heard from the Park Central in late evening programs as well as with Joe Penner on Sunday night at 7.30 . . . Paul Tremaine and the Band from Lonely Acres are still on tour . . . Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra open at the Essex House on October 20 . . . Frank Winegar and His Village Barn crew have settled down at the Rafters in Philly.

Financial Trouble Confronts Juniors

Continued From Page One

If the breakage account were accessible.

A committee was appointed to approach Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on the feasibility of the project. The committee, consisting of Walter Coyle, John Shevlin, John Butler and Edmund Piczek, were requested to make a report to the class after the conference with Fr. Stanford.

Dr. Hickey Returns Here

Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order and a former president of the college, has returned from his headquarters at Rome for his annual visit in the United States.

Tell me something...

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sophomore Frolic Opens Social Season Friday Night At the Gym With "Fat" Waters' Danceonians

VILLANOVAN

Watch for Intra-Mural Sports Schedule Show Your Spirit Turn Out a Good Team To Support Your Dorm

Vol. 6—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 Price: Five Cents

DAY STUDENTS MEET IN SECOND ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE GROUP

Meeting Called by Fr. McKee, Who Stressed Necessity of United Action

SCHOOL FRICTION IS HIGH

Two Students From Each School Elected to Permanent Board to Handle Work

Under the direction of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the day students held their second meeting of the year in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, last Wednesday, at 1 P. M. Fr. McKee, who as their moderator has charge of all day hop activities, called the meeting in order to unite the commuters into some form of an organization.

At the assembly, Fr. McKee stressed the necessity for united action on the part of the day students if their activities are to meet with success. He mentioned the lack of interest shown by them in intra-mural sports, that it is for the purpose of interesting them in this program, and in the various other advantages which Villanova offers, that he is organizing them.

Fr. McKee then proposed that the meeting elect a permanent board of eight members, composed of two students from each school on the campus. The purpose of the board is the handling of all work essential to the forming of a day students' club. They would have the power to elect a president, vice-president and secretary if this were deemed advisable.

As a result of the vote taken, Walter E. Alesandroni and John C. Maguire were selected to represent the Finance School; James Boyle and Joseph Kelly, the Engineering School; Francis P. Bigley and Law-

Continued on Page Three

FR. DWYER TALKS ON GERMAN POLICY

Shows Influence of Catholicity on German Politics and Reasons for It

TRACES HISTORY OF STATE

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., spoke last night in the college chapel on the "Influence of Catholicity on German Politics." He especially stressed the fact that the political situation in Germany has a great deal to teach the American Catholic. He said that our political situation was different than the German position but that it would change. He showed that only through our Catholic influence on the whole of Catholic life can we fulfill our duties as Catholic men.

Fr. Dwyer gave the reasons for the present policy of the German National Government with a view to our better understanding of just what the German people are working for.

He traced the history of the German State as it was in the 1870's until the World War and showed the lines of political division and the effect they had on the country. He brought out the fact that the Catholic political party held a key position between two opponents. It was made clear that a thorough understanding could not be gained by a comparison of German and American politics. He explained that every side of culture, including religion, takes a leading part in the German political parties. This policy is not changed in its essentials

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HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
THOMAS J. DONAHUE, '35.....Business Manager
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....Copy Editor
EDMOND P. REILEY, '35.....Assoc. College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35.....Assoc. Sports Editor
WILLIAM H. HOLMES, '34.....Exchange Editor
JOSEPH B. LILLY, '34.....Columnist
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34.....Literary Editor
JOSEPH W. FENSTEMACHER, '34.....Police Circulation Manager

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Joseph J. Liesalata, '35 — James W. Keeley, '35
John F. Butler, '35 — Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
Edmond C. Malhame, '35 — Edward Kilbane, '34
John C. DiJoseph, '36

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Paul Ball, '35 — John A. Bogdan, '36
Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36 — Joseph H. Arthur, '36
Peter Lebkuecher, '36

Assistants to the Sports Staff

William J. Allen, '35 — Francis B. Rogers, '36
Frank A. Conway, '34 — John A. O'Hara, '36
Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post-office, December 27, 1928.

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 17, 1933

SOCIAL BACKGROUND

NOW THAT we have inured ourselves once more to the duties of college life, we become prospective toward means of diversion from these duties; intervals when we might be lightened of work and for a few hours give vent to our more joyous and gay emotions. In harmony with college life and in order to fulfill this need of diversion, Villanova is about to open its social season with the Sophomore Frolic. This dance is sponsored annually by the class in the hope that the students will broaden themselves in their social relations, that they will strengthen their friendships, make new acquaintances and, last but not least, that they will not lose the poise and conduct demanded of a gentleman escort. Not only is this the purpose of the Sophomore Frolic, but of every dance sponsored by any organization on the campus. The social events on the campus are a part of your education and a very effective means of diversion from studies, and, as such, you are expected to do your share in supporting them and also to get as much advantageous experience and good out of them as is within your ability. Lest you have forgotten, we remind you that all the students are invited and urged to attend all the dances given publicity on the campus. Every effort is made to make the tax as low as possible in order that no students might be deprived on that account. To those who make it a point to sit in their rooms and ignore these occasions we want to make mention that it is essential to you to go out and be sociable and learn, if you don't already know, the fundamentals that will be expected of you when you leave college.

OVERCOME THAT INERTIA

INTRA-MURAL sports on a wide scale were introduced at the college last year and were met by a reasonable amount of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student body. The activities at that time included basketball, baseball, softball and track. After considerable planning this year, it was decided to add touch football to the previous list. At first this announcement was greeted with a hearty welcome from the students; yet, the schedule was scarcely opened before the sponsors ran into their first snag. Sunday morning a game was scheduled between Fedigan Hall and Austin Hall, and the grand total of SEVEN players responded to the call in Fedigan. Surely, such a showing is far from representative from a dormitory housing well over a hundred students. Perhaps the men do not realize the benefits that may be gained from an hour of athletic competition after a week of physical inactivity, or perhaps it may have been a reaction to the shock we received on Saturday. Whatever the reason may have been, though, let's all make it a personal obligation to see that the situation does not present itself again.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

MY OPENING wedge for this week's column is a discussion of the futility of trying to get along with the girls if you're not a football player. Many things learned and not so learned have been said on this matter—it has been the occasion for the inspiration of many songs. After Mark Antony, D'Artagnan, Don Juan, Casanova, and other great romantics went out of circulation, the members of the opposite sex had to find a new supply for their romantic demands. This supply was found in the not very handsome but very masculine football player. Up to date he has done admirably well; so well, in fact, that the fairer sex will not have anyone else.

Prof. Franco had Tom Donohue the other day in Spanish class answering his Spanish questions in Spanish. Tom did well and was putting on the student-who-knows-all-the-answers act, and when I say this I don't wish to give any innuendoes leading to a translation into the college vernacular for it would be untrue. To make a short story long, Tom became stumped on the question, "What is the color of the blackboard?" (For the benefit of those who can't read Spanish I have thanslated this question.) Tom, obviously thinking that blackboards were other than black in Spanish, non-committingly kept his silence. Prof. Franco then explained to a wide-eyed class that blackboards in his country were also black, that apples there had a red color, and that night was dark. Live and learn, I say.

What well-known Junior answers to the name of "Peaches"? If you know, cogitate a little, and see if you can syllogize correctly as from what source this monicker had its beginning.

The other night, being a little thirsty, I stepped into the Greek's to grab a coco-cola. What I saw there took me back to those halcyon days when I was a Frosh. You upper classmen remember those days of yore when a representative number of the sophomores were appointed to show the incoming Freshmen a good time. Well, there were a group of Sophs making a Frosh talk to strange girls and forcing him to arrange dances. It was a lot of fun, with the Frosh getting the most enjoyment out of it.

"Perhaps," we said to ourselves, 'this is some new fashion that we know nothing about." So, with a certain amount of fear and trepidation, we hitched up our suspenders a bit more and paraded about the campus. However, sad to relate, instead of being looked at with awe and questioning, we received only the Bronx cheer for our efforts. Being somewhat thin-skinned, we were forced to change the suspenders again—this time with a downward motion accomplished. We just can't take it!

We heard one the other day that struck us as being pretty good. Here's the story. Last year one of the non-varsity players hit the college for a set of store teeth. He averred that two teeth had been knocked out in practice and thought that the school should replace the teeth. So, after the necessary red tape had passed through, he went to the dentist and had two false ivories made.

The truth of the story is this: one night, perhaps after too much lobster and ice cream, he went to bed in the upper deck of one of the double-decked beds. Before long he was in the midst of a fearful and wonderful nightmare. He was battling imaginary dragons, much in the manner of St. George, when his efforts became too rabid and he fell very ignominiously out of bed. Now, as you all know, the distance from the top deck to the floor is much too high for a comfortable fall. He gathered himself together, only to discover that he was lacking two masticators. He then conceived the brilliant idea of saying that the loss had occurred in practice.

The Soph class in a departure from the spring dance, held regularly each year, is giving one this Friday. This would be a strategic move, running a dance that will not conflict with the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, as was the case last year. Well wishes and may every Villanova devotee of the terpsichorean art attend and enjoy a fine time.

Rubbed elbows at breakfast with Link Lenzi, the $1.50 football coach the other morning. Was surprised to note that for one who is constantly on the go and must use up much energy he eats like a bird—a peck at a time.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IS IT TRUE that Henry intends to spray his Wildcats with Flit during the remaining games of the season? Whatever that stuff the trainer of the buzzin' Bisons used on his men was we don't know, but we surmise that it was so powerful that in that last agonizing moment of play the good old pigskin was so groggy from smelling it that it just laid right down and died instead of flying gracefully over the heads of the Thundering Herd. But Flit on Wildcats, for who's afraid of the big, black wolf? However, don't refrain from downing those Manhattan Cocktails on October 28, no matter how much they come up on you!

• • •

Paging Fetlock, to the left of us! Fetlock, ol' boy, you have been taken to task by one of your admirers who is cranking the Intercollegiate (a remote descendant of ours, on the black sheep side of the family) up in Manhattan College. Apparently you made the interesting revelation several years ago that the sidewalks of New York were only a step above the gutter, so that now he wants to know if we expect to fall all over ourselves when walking all over Manhattan College when we play them shortly. What, Hurlburt? you say that things have come down since you said that? You mean that there aren't any more sidewalks in New York? Oh, I see, you mean that there aren't any more gutters—they're all subways. Thank you, Blurlhock.

• • •

University of Minnesota officials refused to permit football games to be broadcast if sponsored by a brewery.

• • •

Apparently the pocketbooks of the Owls are not lined with feathers this year; not that they were, but judging from the strength of an editorial in the Temple University News entitled "A Diller, A Dollar," the students there don't even have pocketbooks. The entire Temple study body seems to be much alarmed at the possibility of having to pay $' for the privilege of seeing their much acclaimed Warner-coached team meet Villanova toward the end of the season. The impression is gained that the Owls' hopes of success in the encounter will be materially diminished if the $1 is required in addition to the student athletic book; in fact, it would seem that the student body will not at all swell the gate receipts if the charge is made. To quote, nor ad lib, "The athletic office must remember that there are groups on the campus which are going to almost unbelievable limits to arouse school spirit, to instill that winning one-for-all punch which Temple has always lacked. The athletic office must remember that whatever has been built to date has been a heart-breaking task, and its success hangs precariously by a thin thread. That extra $1 might be the scissors which cut the thread." At Villanova, we expect to consider the question of the solitary dollar after we're through the gate.

• • •

The boys at C. U. are having their troubles. Last week the postmaster had to have a special sound-proof phonebooth installed so as to drown out the noise of the students on the campus. This week's instalment of the thrilling serial is entitled, "Rats Rout Cops," or 'How Oscar Wilde Stopped the Leak in the Dike." It would seem that C. U. has a police force all of its own, their headquarters being just below the dining hall (of course, there would have to be a trap-door into the kitchen). It also seems that the poor rats in the neighborhood didn't like the idea of being left out in the cold, so they just calmly ate their way through the walls of the officers' hall of justice and made themselves at home. All was very lovely until one day it had to rain. Water suddenly gushed from the walls. The cops are said to have been startled, possibly amazed, when they found their socks were wet. Not having the advice of our Wetlock at their disposal they could do nothing to solve the problem and left in discomfiture. When later asked what he thought had caused the trouble, our much vaunted sleuths calmly gave us the cold eye and just said 'Rats."

• • •

According to a note in the Creightonian the profs of Washington University claim that the students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality. "It is the land of "C" students who move the world," according to one. Another said "A" students are freaks.

• • •

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

The Salt-Shaker

OUR COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

CONVENTIONS from all over the country have been converging on Chicago and its stupendous Fair. Some thirty of these, it is said, invited His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein to address them. He spoke to but one—the Catholic Press Convention. The Cardinal, an old newspaper man himself, realizes full well the vast import of the Catholic Press. In the course of his talk, he paid the Catholic Press a high tribute in calling it "Our Council of Defense."

There are two types of defense, negative and positive. Both have their place in military strategy, as well as in the defense of the Church Militant. The negative, however, is all too often a cover for lack of dash and courage. It is a defense that attempts to hold its own position, but never sallies forth to battle. Such was the defense against the historical and scientific attack on Catholic dogma.

The positive defense is an energetic offensive. Always alert, ready for combat, confident of the solidity of its position, it goes forward fearlessly. Not content with refuting false doctrines, it gives a solid, sane answer to the problems of the day. If it denounces Socialism, it gives the Catholic answer to social problems. If it crushes the vagaries of would-be philosophers and pseudo-scientists, it readily supplies the true principles with which rational philosophy and true science must always advance.

And this, we think, is the defense that the Cardinal expects from our Catholic Press. This hectic world of ours is pleading for a way out of its economic, social and moral chaos. The Press must present the true solution which is ours to the groping people. An active, zealous, vital Press can rouse this land to a true appreciation of those fundamental principles which must be basic in every true civilization. The Catholic Press has a gigantic task facing it. Before penetrating the lines of the enemy, it must first rouse its own indifferent army to action. If the Catholic Press is to content itself with complacent notices of local card parties and clerical appointments, the sooner it is defunct the better. Fortunately, this is not the attitude of many of our Catholic journals. They are improving apace and are rounding into a healthy, vigorous, positive force. But they, too, are doomed to futile mediocrity unless they receive the intelligent and loyal support of the Catholic people.

The Catholic Press does not ask for charity. It demands an intelligent reading, a chance to breathe and live. Given this, it cannot but prosper. The Catholic Daily Tribune is struggling heroically with a meager circulation of some twenty thousand among twenty million Catholics. The Commonweal, one of the finest weeklies in America, barely escaped extinction recently. And all this simply because the Catholic people are indifferent to the truly Apostolic zeal which actuates Catholic journalists.

If there is to be an awakening to the need for a strong Catholic Press, and an appreciation of the part it must play in Catholic action, the movement must start among the more educated. The part that the Catholic college man must play in this vital matter is no small one. If the college man is to take his proper place in society, he must be well acquainted with the true principles of Christian life. Otherwise, his religion, instead of being vital truths to be lived, will be dry dogma with no application to his every-day life. In the Catholic Press he will find a definite answer to the perplexing problems of the day, and for him the Catholic Press will be a defense against the rot so rampant in literature today.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD IN WINFIELD SCOTT

Hotel in Elizabeth Selected Because of Convenient Central Location

DRESS TO BE SEMI-FORMAL

Definite plans for the second annual Thanksgiving dance of the North Jersey Club were considered at a special meeting of the dance committee. It was decided that the function will be held on Saturday night, December 2, the evening after the Rutgers-Villanova game.

The place decided upon for the dance is the luxurious main ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Offers had been received from all the leading hotels and clubs in this section of New Jersey, but the Winfield Scott was finally selected because of its convenient central location.

The price of admission has been set at two dollars to come within the financial means of all the members. Dancing time has tentatively been set as 9 till 1. The hour of closing, however, will be delayed if suitable arrangements can be made with the orchestra and the hotel.

An orchestra has not as yet been definitely named, but conasctions have been made with several outstanding organizations, among which are the Crestmore Club Orchestra and Dick Broome and his Commodores, two of the most prominent orchestras in the vicinity of Newark.

Favors for the occasion have not been definitely decided upon either, but the Guild Craft Company of Philadelphia, the same company which supplied the programs for the club's Easter dance last year and the Sophomore Cotillion of last spring, is working on a novel idea which the committee plans to use.

The committee which has been working on the dance includes Raymond Harter, chairman; Harold McGrath, Rafael Martinez-Alvarez, Joseph McKenna, Joseph Carroll, Robert Burke and John Butler.

Day Students Meet To Organize Group

Continued From Page One

rence P. Goldschmidt, the Art School; and Joseph Mira and Augustan Ranieri, the Science School.

On last Friday, the newly-elected board held its first official meeting in the day hops' room in Mendel Hall. One of its first acts was to vote down the suggestion that a president be elected. The dissenting voters claimed that one school would of necessity be favored, with the resulting dissatisfaction among the schools. A motion that a member of the board be elected president of the board was also voted down for the same reason. Other things accomplished by the board members included the means by which the announcements may reach the day hops. Bulletin boards are to be placed in Mendel Hall, the Commerce and Finance School, and in the Pie Shoppe.

No. Jersey Club to Meet

New members will be admitted to the North Jersey Club of Villanova at the regular meeting of the organization this Thursday evening in Room 210, Mendel Hall, immediately after chapel. All students who live in New Jersey north and east of New Brunswick are eligible for membership. Application for admission may be made either to Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the club, or to any member of the committee.

INITIAL PEP RALLY FAILS IN PURPOSE

Late Classes Partly Blamed for Poor Attendance of Student Body

CHEERING IS UNSPIRITED

The pep rally, the first of the current year, conducted last Friday afternoon in the Stadium in preparation for the Bucknell football game was not the success it was expected to be.

Various reasons have been advanced for this, among them being the facts that the students expected there would be speakers there, that some of the day-hops are employed in the afternoons, and that the engineers and pre-medical students have classes that last until late in the afternoon.

While the team went through a snappy drill, the band played the school songs, and the cheering squad called for the various cheers from the assembled student body. Because of the lack of response of the students, Leo Cordiale, chairman of the Student Council, attempted to arouse enthusiasm by substituting for the cheer-leaders.

There were two outstanding features at the rally, one the fact that it seemed that the only students who knew all the cheers and yells were the freshmen. In the second feature, it was seen that more than one resorted to his Students' Handbook.

The band, although not as large as in former years, made up for their small numbers, by creating more noise than it would seem that they were capable of doing.

President Serves As Committeeman

Continued From Page One

that a systematic and extensive use will be made of press releases, feature stories, and the newsreel. Thirdly, they will distribute throughout the United States, prepared literature in the form of booklets, leaflets and circulars on crime.

The youth of the country will be educated on the theory that only through proper patriotic education which will develop a high, intelligent and constructive citizenship can lawlessness be virtually eliminated from our national life.

The young people will be given a method of education similiar to that given the older people. Radio addresses will be given by men and women who are heroes and heroines in the eyes of the younger generation. A series of pertinent radio addresses by men and women such as Colonel Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, "Babe Ruth, Mary Pickford and others. Each year there will be conducted among the boys and girls of the country, Flag contests requiring the study by the contestants of the ideals, principles, and the institutions symbolized by the American Flag. Obedience to law will be emphasized and the perils of existing crime will be stressed.

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LITERARY SOCIETY ACCEPTS FIVE MEN

Revival of Weekly Broadcast Also Discussed at Recent Meeting

CHOOSE RADIO CHAIRMAN

Initiations for membership in the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society were held on last Monday night. Five men manifested sufficient talent to qualify for admission to this branch of the organization. The candidates accepted were Robert Guinee, John Chapple, Henry Siebers, Philip Munay, and Gerard Racine, all of whom are members of the freshman class. Charles Stahlaker, Richard Foote, and Thomas Kucker made applications for permission to take part in the try-outs, but failed to appear.

The society feels that these men might have been misinformed concerning the date of the initiation, and so is offering them an opportunity of showing their ability in the field of dramatics at the next meeting of the Belle Masque chapter. However, the chapter will be very severe in its criticism of these candidates, and will require a finished piece of work from each man. These try-outs will take place on Monday, October 23.

Two years ago the Villanova Literary Society gave a one-act play every week over a Philadelphia radio station. Because of its failure to procure a suitable hour, the organization was forced to abandon its weekly broadcast last year. This, of course, was a disappointment to the group. At the meeting last week, the subject was again brought before the members. Great interest was shown concerning the matter, and it was decided that a committee be appointed to interview the different radio stations in Philadelphia to see if anything could be done towards getting Villanova back on the air.

It is known that it would be an easy matter to make arrangements for afternoon broadcasting, but due to the fact that many members of the society have afternoon classes, it would be impossible for them to appear on an evening program. Prof Joseph T. Jonas, the moderator, named Paetrus F. Banmiller as chairman of the radio committee.

Villanova Alumni Elect John Freney

Continued From Page One

and treasurer of the organization, to which he was appointed last year by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

One of the outstanding personages present for Alumni Day was J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '83, probably the oldest living Villanova alumnus. Until last year, Mr. Smith, a member of the Philadelphia bar, was active as a member of the Board of Governors acting as the representative of Fr. Stanford.

Among the more than 400 members of the Villanova Alumni Association present for Alumni Day were Hon. Sylvester F. Sabastino, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and James F. Kelly, Esq., of Staten Island, N. Y.

Fr. Dwyer Talks On German Policy

Continued From Page One

but Germany has been declared a Christian nation and communism and Godless forces have been eliminated to a large degree.

Fr. Dwyer received his A. B. at Villanova College. He left this country in 1928 to study at the University at Wurtsburg, in Bavaria, Germany. He received his Ph. D. there on July 25, 1931, and has continued his studies there and at the National University in Berlin. It was hoped that he would remain at the college but he received instructions to go to Rome after a short visit here. He will sail for Italy, Saturday, October 21.

L. K. D. Meets

The regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa fraternity will be held this afternoon at 1 P. M.

Stuhldreher to Speak

Coach Harry Stuhldreher has accepted an invitation to speak at a luncheon to be given by the Norristown Lions' Club tomorrow. This will be his second visit to the club. The members, having thoroughly enjoyed his first visit, requested him to return.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

NOW IS THE time for all good Monday morning quarterbacks to go into a huddle and decide for all concerned why the Wildcats lost that game Saturday. Although this is Tuesday, this column is composed a long time before, which makes it even. There are some persons who know quite definitely why Bucknell scored in the last period. We all do. We happened to overhear one of the many "know-it-all's" saying: "Now if I had been in his place I would have taken the ball and let Bucknell tackle me behind the goalline for two points. That would have saved the game." A very good idea. Something like a pitcher who purposely throws four balls to a heavy batter. This sports racket is composed of breaks. If it wasn't, colleges and athletic associations couldn't pack a stadium if the admission was free. That last touchdown was a break. Remember a cold fall day at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium? Temple and Villanova were battling back and forth with the Wildcats trailing in the last quarter, 7 to 6. A Villanova lineman broke through and blocked Hansen's punt behind the goal stripe. That gave the Main Liners two points and the game. The Villanova students were elated. They had won. What happened to the other team didn't concern them. Tough for Temple to lose a hard-fought game like that. Now the situation is reversed. It's a good thought for all these Monday morning quarterbacks who "if they had been in his place . . ."

* * *

THE other afternoon two fellows were standing in the Pie Shoppe talking about the Junior Varsity team. One fellow said, "Say, I hear that you're going out for the J. V.'s." His companion replied, "Well, I thought it over and decided it would be a good idea. I think I'll go out for tackle." The first fellow claimed, "You're nuts. Why be a lineman? That's too much work. Besides nobody appreciates a lineman except the coach." The account of Saturday's game in one of the Sunday morning papers was a very interesting article to read from this angle. Except in the play-by-play description no word was said about a player on the line. One of our eminent sports writers completely overlooked the men who open up the holes. Take, for instance, players like Zizak, Michaels, Nowe, Grimberg, O'Donnell, Blanchard, Lee, and the others. They all played heads-up ball but the majority of the eyes in the stands were for the backfield men. Up in the press box one of the reporters said to a man sitting alongside of him, "Did you see the way that So-and-So escaped that tackle?" The other replied, "No, I wasn't watching him." It turned out later that the man that had said it was a scout. His attention was focused on the work of the linemen. On the other hand, however, the backfield was doing its share. Time and again Randour was hit by three and four players at once.

* * *

THIS WAS the week of startling scores. Bucknell won a close game from Villanova in the last two minutes of play, 19-17; Carnegie Tech, after trouncing Temple the week previous, was held to a 3 to 0 score by Xavier; Northwestern stopped Stanford, and held them to a scoreless tie; Michigan swamped Cornell and Pitt bowled over Navy. It was a week of rejoicing among the operators of football pools.

* * *

THE JUNIOR VARSITY suffered a loss as well as the sports staff when Bill Allen, a candidate for the J. V. team, was injured in practice last Thursday. A fractured collarbone was the result of his endeavors towards swelling the roster of the team, and it is an attitude like his that goes towards the development of school spirit.

* * *

WE WERE reminded by somebody after the article on cheering appeared in the VILLANOVAN always to urge the fellow behind the one in front of you to cheer. After all, there may be truth in that.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

WILDCATS LOSE TO BUCKNELL

Bison's Last-Minute Tally Beats Villanova, 19 to 17

Recovery of Blocked Kick Over the Goal Causes Blue and White to Lose First Game of the Season

RANDOUR RUNS 77 YARDS TO SCORE

IN A GAME packed with all the thrills that King Football has to offer, Bucknell eked out a sensational last-minute victory over the fighting Villanova Wildcats. The tide of battle, which turned many times during the 60 minutes of hair-raising play, kept the 11,000 spectators constantly on edge. The close score which pulled the Blue and White from the ranks of the undefeated was 19 to 17.

With two minutes to play and the 'Cats clinging tenaciously to a slim four-point lead, last down and the ball on their own two-yard line, the kick which was meant to put the ball back in safer territory, was blocked and recovered by a substitute Bucknell lineman and the palm of victory went to the scrappy team from Lewisburg.

The opening advantage was taken by the Villanova eleven when a Bucknell kick was blocked by Vince Zizak and recovered by Don Blanchard on Bucknell's 10-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain through the line Toby Cavanaugh, Villanova quarterback, kicked a perfect field goal and gave the 'Cats a 3 to 0 advantage.

In the third period a sensational 77-yard run by Whitey Randour for a touchdown and an extra-point kick by Barney Lee gave Villanova the impressive lead of 10 to 0. But this was to be short-lived for in the same period, Bucknell pushed over two touchdowns, one by Bean and the other by Endler. One extra point was accounted for, making the score, Bucknell, 13; Villanova 10.

The last minutes of the last period proved to be the 'Cats downfall and the recovery of Higgins' blocked kick by Kachel made the final tally, Bucknell, 19; Villanova, 17.

A play by play description follows:

Blanchard kicked off for Villa

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JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

Name	Age	Weight	Height	High School
Allen, Wm. J.	19	175	5'10"	West Catholic H. S.
Banmiller, Paetrus	20	180	6'½"	Harrisburg H. S.
Bucenski, Henry	19	175	5'10"	Bulkely H. S.
Costa, George	20	170	5'10"	N. Catholic H. S.
Craig, Robert	21	165	5' 9"	Camden Cath. H. S.
Corkhill, John	21	170	5' 9"	Mauch Chunk C. H. S.
Daoud, Louis	20	215	5'11"	Atlantic City H. S.
DiCocheo, Anthony	22	175	5'10"	Mt. St. Michaels H. S.
Fleming, James	20	170	6' 1"	West Catholic H. S.
Gagliardi, Alfred	21	162	6'	South Phila. H. S.
Grassi, Michael O.	21	162	5'10"	Central H. S.
Hamel, William R.	20	185	5'10"	Erie H. S.
Hoey, John	21	178	6'	Great Neck, L. I., H. S.
Maloney, John	19	169	6'½"	Catholic H. S.
Mihalcik, Joseph A.	20	155	5'10"	Harrisburg C. H. S.
Noveline, Wm. T.	21	165	5'11"	St. Clements H. S.
Nulty, James T.	19	165	5' 9"	N. Catholic H. S.
Ocelus, E. V.	21	170	5'10"	St. Stephens H. S.
O'Connell, John F.	19	174	5'10"	Holy Spirit H. S.
Oriold, John	22	140	5' 9"	Middletown H. S.
Scheble, George W., Jr.	18	180	6' 1"	Haverford H. S.
Sweeney, William	20	170	6'1½"	Catholic H. S.
Violette, Raffaele	22	152	6'1½"	Franklin Prep.

'Cats Face Bullets Saturday In Final Home Grid Battle

Villanova Hopes to Draw Even in Series

IS TENTH GAME

A game full of traditional rivalry will be played next Saturday when the Wildcats entertain Gettysburg College at the home stadium. It will be the tenth meeting of these two teams in which Villanova hopes to even the series, Gettysburg having a lead of five wins to four.

The rivalry started back in 1919 when Gettysburg tamed the Wildcats to the tune of 20 to 0. Likewise in 1920 the Bullets with their strong eleven took the game 34 to 7. The following year Villanova turned the tables by winning, 13 to 10, but lost in '22 by a score of 15 to 7. The next year, '23, ended the series temporarily, with Gettysburg blanking the Cats, 17 to 0. In this series Gettysburg won four out of five games and not until '28 did Villanova have a chance to claw at the soldiers, winning that year, 7 to 2.

This was the first game that a team under the tutorage of Coach Harry Stuhldreher ever faced Gettysburg, and it seemed that this was the turning point in the series, but Gettysburg in 1930 surprised Villanova with the greatest upset in Villanova's history by winning, 3 to 0. The remaining years, '31 and '32, the Wildcats won, 13 to 6 and 31 to 0.

This is the last home game for the Wildcats, and it is expected that Gettysburg will bring the strongest combination ever assembled at the college to Villanova to protect its lead in the series. Each year these teams meet it has been marked by intense rivalry and sensational playing on the part of both teams.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

The predicter made no errors last Saturday, having picked nine winners, while one game was tied. This boosts up our total to 17 wins out of 20 predictions. This week the games are a bit tougher, but we are out for another clean slate. Here goes! The first team mentioned should win:

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania
Temple vs. West Virginia
La Salle vs. West Chester Teachers College
Columbia vs. Princeton
Harvard vs. Holy Cross.
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech.
Penn State vs. Lehigh
Pitt vs. Minnesota
Fordham vs. Boston College
Yale vs. Brown
Bucknell vs. Lafayette
Navy vs. Virginia.

GYMNASIUM COURSES STARTED FOR FROSH

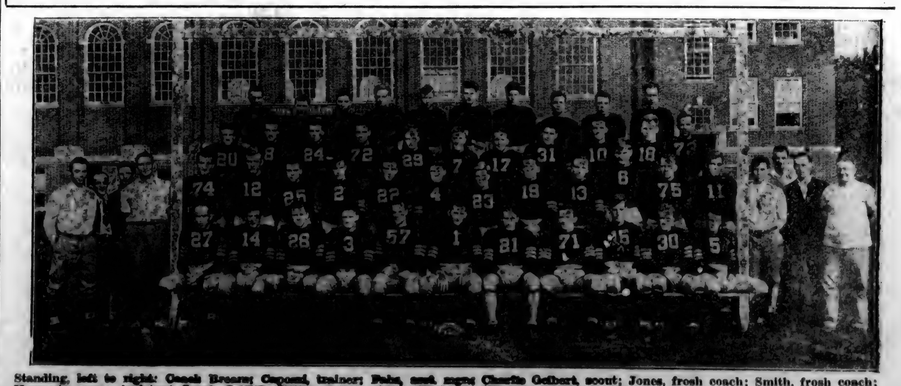
Gezzer Heads Athlete's Group Which Directs Yearling Sports Program

Under the supervision of Whitey Randour, this year's football captain, the Physical Education Department of Villanova College formally opened its second collegiate year yesterday. Members of Section A, in the School of Science, were first to start the fall activities' program.

The courses, which are under the directorship of Martin Gezzer, assistant line coach of the varsity football eleven, will be held every afternoon in the college gymnasium. They consist of sports in season, and will not be routine setting-up exercises or military drills. It is the department's primary aim to train the bodies of the students through the medium of competitive

Continued on Page Eight

Gettysburg Bullets Who Will Invade Villanova Stadium Saturday



Standing, left to right: Coach Brewer; Capozzi, trainer; Fehr, asst. mgr; Charlie Gelbert, scout; Jones, frosh coach; Smith, frosh coach; Haggerty, mgr.; Assistant Coach Griffith. Sitting, left to right: First row, Olkowicz, McGinnis, Howard, Mulligan, Mumford, Captain Konma, Nowicki, Ewing, Hamilton, Hall, Houghton; Second row, Cloe, Elmer Jones, Eckert, Aurand, Caldwell, Strode, Brown, Renshaw, Messinger, Ott, Moody; Third row, Sobolesky, Sears, McCahan, Bender, Breidbenner, Nye, Garverick, Etzler, Wenrich, Bogar, Snyder; Fourth row, Hirsh, Reeder, Rigby, Fallonis, McGill, Reeder, Coble, Sheaffer, Conroy and Tribley.

Alumni Downs Day Hops in Season's Opener

Austin Submerges Fedigan 24 - 6 as Dart, Shea Star

Mendel Holds Alumni Hall to Scoreless Tie in Overtime Game; Gougers Lead League With Three Points

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THE INTRA-MURAL Touch Football League opened last Wednesday with Alumni Hall and the Day Hops clashing in the opening game of the season. From the spirit that was shown by the participants, a successful season is predicted for this new addition to the intra-mural program. Alumni defeated the Train and Trolley boys 24 to 0, but the actual score does not matter. The most important thing that was learned from this encounter was the spirit with which the participants went about the game. From all indications there ought to be a hot race for the title this year.

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This game, between Austin and Fedigan, played on Austin field was won by Austin, 24-6, but in all fairness to the fellows who represented the defeated combine, let it be said that they were beaten not by quality, but by quantity. As was their peculiar custom last year, the boys who live in Fedigan failed to show any sort of spirit at all in the game, and only seven were on hand at the scene of battle. These seven were permitted to represent their dorm but had to do so with the handicap of playing against eight Austinites. It is hoped that in the future better support will be given to this activity, for a new ruling has been effected which states that a team may not take the field without having the required number of men, eleven.

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Any persons seeking instructions in swimming may obtain them in the near future at the pool in the gymnasium. Instructions will be given on specially appointed days, under expert instructors. This offers ample opportunity for freshmen to improve their swimming so that they may gain a place on the swimming team in their sophomore year. As swimming is to be considered a varsity sport it will abide by the intercollegiate rules regarding participation of freshmen and transfer students.

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Tom was born and raised in Boston. He attended East Boston High School where he starred on the football and baseball teams. On the football team he was especially prominent, playing four years of that sport and gaining three varsity awards, besides having the honor of captaining the team in his senior year. In his junior and senior years he won his letter in baseball for his work on the pitching mound.

Upon graduation, Tom decided that he would like to brush up on his studies before entering college, so he entered St. John's Prep, where he also won his letters in football and baseball, and from which school he graduated in the first quarter of his class.

This brings us to Tom's college days at Villanova where his accomplishments as an athlete are more interesting, since we have been closer to them.

Tom entered Villanova with the class of '34. He immediately reported for the freshman football team and landed a first string end position. The team that year did not suffer a single defeat and Tom was a big factor in his team's success, sharing the high honors in the scoring column. In the spring of that year he was responsible for quite a few victories of the freshman baseball team.

The next year found Tom gaining varsity experience on the gridiron. He did not report for baseball that year because spring football practice occupied too much of his time.

In his junior year he was in a position to help make history for the Wildcats on the football field, but here fate stepped in and in one

Tom O'Donnell

of the pre-season scrimmages, Tom received a broken ankle and was lost to the team for the greatest part of the season, not seeing action until the Boston College game.

This year, his senior year, he is holding down one of the end positions on the team and is doing an exceptionally fine job, which is proved by his alert playing in the games thus far.

Upon graduation, Tom would like to land a coaching job. When asked if he had any other interest in life besides sport, he made the slightly antiquated retort, "Yes, but I'm not telling her name."

'CATS' MEOW

FROM the looks of the game Saturday, the Bisons warn't no nickel-rockets.

—V—

The Bucknell trainer had a bad case of the Flits. Some wit hollered "Quick, Mary, the fleet." Some joke.

—V—

Michaels, the Wilmington Wildcat, was in it up to his neck. His head being the only part uncovered.

—V—

Randour is merely absorbtionally incapacitated?

—V—

Cavanaugh, the Merry Widower, still has his veil on.

—V—

The press box was full of hornets. Damage: One typewriter, 100 sheets of paper, two chairs, 10 programs, one bottle, and several sore spots.

—V—

Bastian and Ryan. Two Simon Legrees, to the boys that wanted to go visiting into the other sections.

—V—

By the way, Batian, the big game hunter (Didn't you know?), made his first thrilling catch. A one-inch mouse. It is rumored that Burke, isn't sleeping well.

—V—

This is tough. Trying to be funny.

—V—

The dollar and a half team is coming along nicely, thanks. Link Lenzi (coach to you) knows his stuff, to say it slangy like.

—V—

"Pitt beats Navy as Randour stars. Weisenbaugh Tallies." What would happen if Pitt played Villanova? Maybe this: "Randour got loose for ten yards but was tackled by Randour. Weisenbaugh then, threw a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Weisenbaugh, who broke loose but was caught from behind by Weisenbaugh.

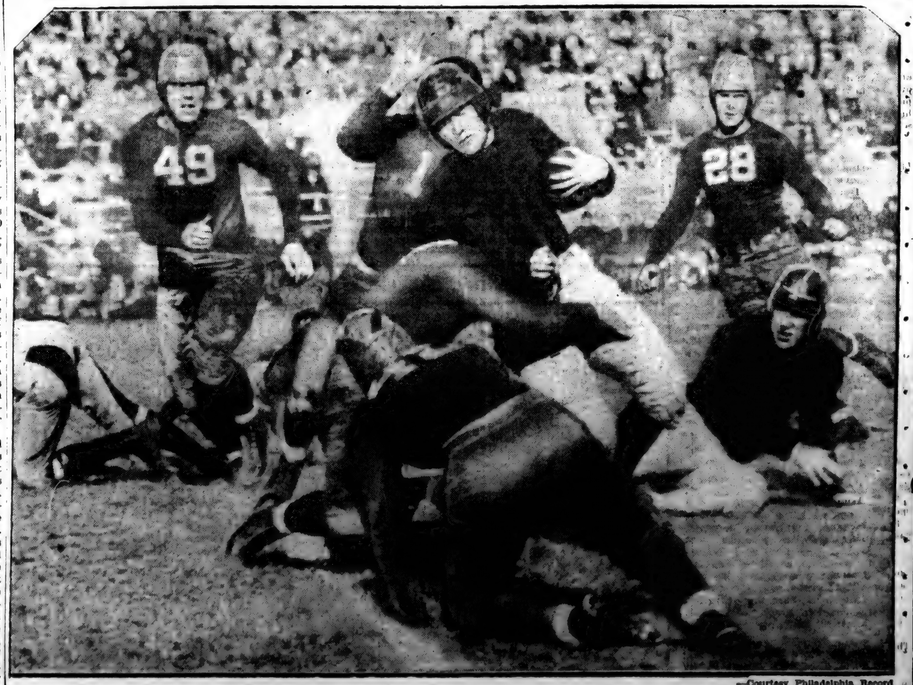
—V—

We might make jokes about the umpire stopping Randpur on his run. But we won't. Anyway he was the only one that could do it so easily.

—V—

Where Bucknell gets that frail following we don't know. Get it—frail!

A Sturdy Villanova Forward Wall Turns Back the Bisons



—Courtesy Philadelphia Record

More than once the powerful plunging backs of the Bucknell team hurled their full strength against that solid stonewall of the Wildcats and were not able to do so much as put a crack in it. In the above picture Eddie (Speed) Myers, one of the Bisons' flashiest halfbacks, is meeting up with a great deal of difficulty in trying to find a hole through that section of the line being guarded by Michaels, Nowe and Blanchard.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

An Ode

Lie there on the ice, my dear,
Cuddled 'round a pint of beer,
Coyly pecking out at me
Through the stalks of celery.
Whispering that you entice
Me, hinting you're my only vice
Falsely promising you might
Not waken me at midnight.
Stop! Your evil, vile suggestion
Irritates my indigestion.
Tonight, I vow, I'll sleep alone;
I'll dine upon a buttered scone.
Lie there on the ice and pout,
You'll miss our usual midnight bout.
Lie there with your calm eyes daring
Me to eat you, pickled herring.

THE AQUIN

"How old are you, Johnny?" asked the caller.

"I was nine on my last birthday, and I'll be eleven on my next."

"You mean you'll be ten, don't you?"

"N'm. I am ten today."

A story comes to our ears that one of the younger and more naive of the class of '37 has distinguished himself for a dumb crack. Examining a wrist band he asked in puzzled awe, "Isn't this too short for a watch chain?"

Woman
Greatest of All Contradictions

She's afraid of a roach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll split his head open and then he nis nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head.

She's faithful, keen sighted, loving and kind,
She's crafty, witty, deaf, dumb and blind.
She'll lift a man up and then cast him down;
She'll make him her king or make him her clown.
fancy she's this but find she is that,
For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.

In the morning she will, in the evening she won't;
You're always expecting that she does—but she don't.
She will love you in truth and ignore your worst fib,
And there you have woman—man's long lost rib.

ON AN ON

Watch this column for a special announcement by the copyright owners next week, provided the paper is still published. Did you ever hear of the Sword of Damocles or something? ? ? ? ?

Poem
(Expressing a Vindictive Nature)

I loved you once,
But, O, alas,
You made of me
A perfect ass.

You'll love some man,
I hope you do,
Perhaps he'll make
An ass of you.

THE GAMECOCK

On Drinking

Girls who drink wine
Must have a good line.
Girls who drink rye
Make bar checks run high.
Girls who drink beer
Get stout in the rear;
But . . . .
Girls who drink water
Do just what they oughter.

"HORSE'S NECK"

Ben Miller—"There are 30 individuals here who cannot speak English."

Paul Loughlin—"What do they speak?"

B. M.—"They can't speak, they're babies. Haw, haw, haw."

You Bet

Long as there's you
Long as there's me
Long as the best things in life are free;
I say its spinach and the devil with it.
The devil with it, that's all.

HAM

Rudy De: "What smells so funny in here?"

Howie F.: "Must be the dead language."

Prof.: "No, it's the rotten grades."

SMILER

Annual Homecoming Day For Alumni Is Successful

Assembled in Front of the Finance Building

PICTURE TAKEN

The annual homecoming day for the Alumni was held last Saturday, commencing with the football game with Bucknell University, and terminating with a dinner-dance which was given in the Cafe Marguery, of the Hotel Adelphia, in Philadelphia. Concomitant with the homecoming day festivities, two class reunions were held by the classes of '23 and '28.

During the football game, the alumni with their wives and friends occupied a complete section of the South stands between the two 40-yard lines. Free transportation on the Philadelphia and Western Railroad was available to anyone who desired to make use of the privilege.

Immediately after the game, there was an assembly of all the alumni present in front of the Commerce and Finance Building, where a group picture was taken. They then proceeded into the auditorium of the building, where a meeting was called to order by John T. Coan, president of the Alumni Association. The purpose of the assemblage was to elect men to the positions of president and vice-president and to vote upon the changes made in the constitution. It was decided at the meeting that the next convocation of the alumni would occur in June. The meeting was closed with the reading of a financial report by Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the association.

The day's activities were brought to a close by a supper-dance in the Cafe Marguery, of the Hotel Adelphia, which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Branch of the National Alumni Club. The music for the dance was furnished by Vincent Rizzo and his orchestra.

LOUD SPEAKER INSTALLED

New Amplification System Used in Stadium Saturday

The huge loud speaker which is located on the east end of the south stand of the stadium and which was used for the Bucknell game on Saturday, will be used again for the Gettysburg game this coming weekend.

The amplification system is a product of the Operadio Manufacturing Company, and is similar to the system used at Notre Dame University. The controls are located in the press box at the top of the north stand. The apparatus includes a recording system that can be used at will. The distinctive feature of the speaker arises from the fact that it is a bowl type construction making possible a more even and mellow output in all directions simultaneously.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION TO GIVE MERIT AWARDS

Reward to Be Given in Recognition for Active Participation in Activities

The administration of the college, in order to give recognition to those who actively participate in extra-curricular activities, has established a merit award. Previously, the only reward a student received for his efforts was a few lines in the year book, and any records of activities were loosely kept.

The award consists of an engraved certificate which is to be granted semi-annually to those students who have distinguished themselves in dramatics, debating, various forms of athletic competition, work on the various publications, and the like.

The number of awards which may go to any particular student is not restricted. A careful record is to be kept of all awards made. The senior who accumulates the greatest number of these awards during the course of his college career, will be given special recognition at commencement.

The award will bear the following inscription: "This is to certify that. . . .who enjoys good scholastic standing, has also shown himself worthy of merit in extra-curricular activity as a member of. . . .for the year 1933-1934." The award will be signed by the President of the college, the faculty moderator and the chairman of the Student Council.

ARTS SEMINARS TO BEGIN

Will Be Conducted by Prof. Jonas in Third Period Every Thursday

The seminar for students of the School of Arts has been reorganized under the capable direction of Joseph T. Jonas, Professor of Public Speaking. This year's seminar will be conducted similar to that of last year, meeting the third period on Thursday. Attention is called to the fact that it will be regarded as a regular class with cuts given to absentees.

While nothing of importance has been done as yet, formal work will commence with Thursday's session. Prof. Jonas announced that, although the major part of the work is to be taken up by seniors in the form of the delivering of papers, outside speakers will be invited to address the assembly.

Co-operation from all arts students has been requested in making this seminar as successful, if not more so, than last year's.

AERONAUTICS CLUB NOW ACTIVE GROUP

Composed Mostly of Sophomores in School of Technology Interested in Aviation

STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN

A new organization, the Silver Wings Flying Club of Villanova College, which had its inception last year was formed but too late in the season for active participation in club work, has made its official entry into active campus life for this year.

The club is composed almost entirely of sophomore students of the School of Technology, but an invitation is extended to all engineering students to join, who have a leaning toward the aeronautical side of the field of engineering. There is to be a meeting held for that purpose, October 18, at 1 P. M., in Room 201, Mendel Hall.

The officers of the club are: William F. Hammill, president; John W. Hallahan, vice-president; John O'Hara, secretary; John J. Foxx, treasurer, and James A. Allan, chairman.

The purpose and aim of the organization have been outlined as follows: To further the interest of aviation among the students of the School of Technology, here at Villanova. A secondary purpose has been listed also, namely, to add to the present knowledge of the students, in order to lay a secure foundation for future use on the part of those who are to engage in aeronautics upon graduation.

In order to secure interest among the engineers, detailed lectures are to be presented by aeronautical engineers of many years' experience.

At the present time, the organization is negotiating with the Government authorities for an aeroplane and equipment with which it will develop the theory and practice of aeronautics.

Sophomore Frolic To Be Held Friday

Continued From Page One

also upon that of the entire student body. The subscription to the dance is in keeping with the times, only $1.50 per couple, the most reasonable fee charged in recent years."

The Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the class, said, "If the willingness and the spirit shown by the freshman class will be manifested by the upperclassmen there will be nothing to stand in the way of success."

Breheney, chairman of the arrangements and decorations committee, assures everyone that they will not regret attending because there will be stores of surprises and entertainment to suit the taste of all present at the affair.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a manner as has never been done heretofore. It will, of course, have the customary colorful false ceiling, amplification system to augment the acoustics of the building, lighting effects, and the floor will be in first class condition, due to the fact that it has recently been done over. But the features of the decorations have been withheld so as to aid to the number of surprises in store for those who attend the Frolic.

Only through the kind and generous donation of wires and other necessities by Samuel F. Steel, of Shields Bros., have these decorations of the gymnasium been made possible.

XMAS DANCE PLANNED

Albany Club to Hold Function With Other Organizations

An announcement has been made by Eugene J. Hartnett, president of the Albany Club of Villanova College, to the effect that the club is now formulating plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Albany, N. Y., during the holiday period.

Hartnett has written to the Albany organizations of many other Catholic colleges asking that they signify their desire to participate in the affair. Up to the present time, however, none of the colleges have communicated with Hartnett.

WANTED
A Villanova Student who will fail to appreciate the outstanding value of
CRAWFORD CUSTOM CLOTHES
$22.50
FREE! A de luxe quality Felt Hat with your purchase! Limited time!
1235 MARKET STREET
1520 CHESTNUT STREET
38 SOUTH 69TH STREET
All Stores Open Evenings

Bell Phones, Walnut 4657-4658
Keystone Phones, Race 5142-7160
H. H. CLIFTON COMPANY
Wholesale Dealers in
Quality SEA FOOD
EMERSON ODHAM,
President and General Manager
Reading Terminal Market
Philadelphia, Pa.

H. M. Frederick
SANITARY EXCAVATOR
Phone, Wayne 1064

Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
Thursday and Friday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"STRANGER'S RETURN"
Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"THE LAST TRAIL"
Monday and Tuesday
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Seville Theatre
Today
LESLIE HOWARD
MARGARET LINDSAY
in
"CAPTURED"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
Monday & Tuesday
GEORGE RAFT
CLIVE BROOK
in
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Get Your Money's Worth
$1.00 plus 10 cent tax
Saturdays and holidays, $1.50, tax included. Dancing 9 to 1. Floor show and all the beverages you can drink.
No couvert or minimum charge.
Roof Pierre
69th and Chestnut Streets
Free Parking

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
TODAY
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER HUSTON
in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY
LEE TRACY
in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Tower Theatre
Until Friday
Marlene Dietrich
in
"SONG OF SONGS"
Friday, Oct. 20 to Tuesday, Oct. 24
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.
Wednesday
VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Thursday
North Jersey Club meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
A.S.M.E. meeting, 207 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Friday
Sophomore Frolic, Gymnasium ..... 9.00 P. M.
Saturday
Gettysburg game, Stadium ..... 2.30 P. M.
Monday
Phi Kappa Pi meeting, amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

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Randour is merely absoribtionally incapacitated.

—V—

Cavanaugh, the Merry Widower, still has his veil on.

—V—

The press box was full of hornets. Damage: One typewriter, 100 sheets of paper, two chairs, 10 programs, one bottle, and several sore spots.

—V—

Bastian and Ryan. Two Simon Legrees, to the boys that wanted to go visiting into the other sections.

—V—

By the way, Batian, the big game hunter (Didn't you know?), made his first thrilling catch. A one-inch mouse. It is rumored that Burke isn't sleeping well.

—V—

This is tough. Trying to be funny.

—V—

The dollar and a half team is coming along nicely, thanks. Link Lenzi (coach to you) knows his stuff, to say it slangy like.

—V—

"Pitt beats Navy as Randour stars. Weisenbaugh Tallies." What would happen if Pitt played Villanova? Maybe this: "Randour got loose for ten yards but was tackled by Randour. Weisenbaugh then threw a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Weisenbaugh, who broke loose but was caught from behind by Weisenbaugh.

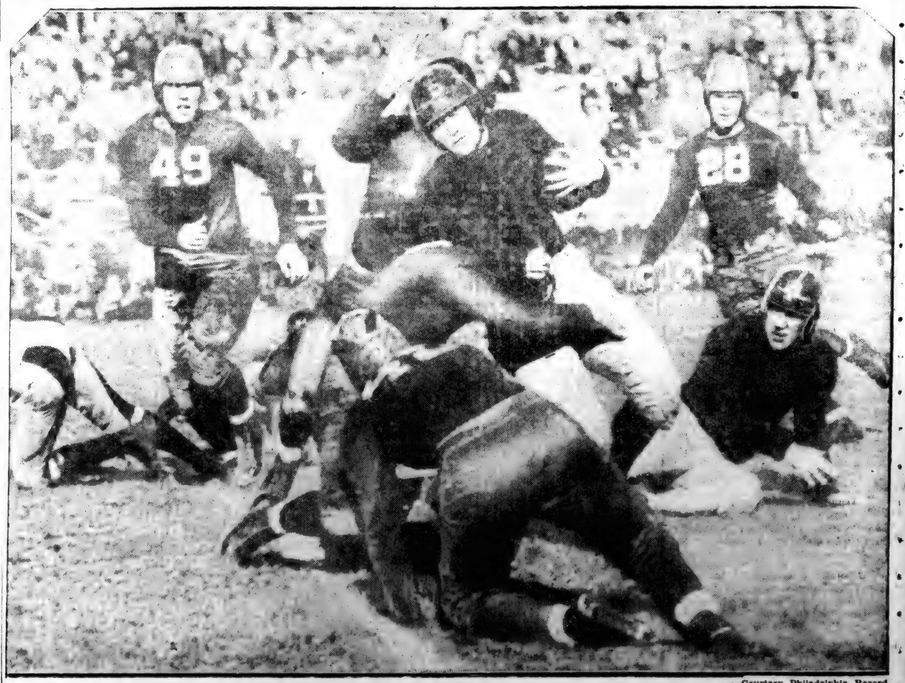
—V—

We might make jokes about the umpire stopping Randour on his run. But we won't. Anyway he was the only one that could do it so easily.

—V—

Where Bucknell gets that frail following we don't know. Get it—frail!

A Sturdy Villanova Forward Wall Turns Back the Bisons



—Courtesy Philadelphia Record

More than once the powerful plunging backs of the Bucknell team hurled their full strength against that solid stonewall of the Wildcats and were not able to do as much as put a crack in it. In the above picture Eddie (Speed) Myers, one of the Bisons' flashiest halfbacks, is meeting up with a great deal of difficulty in trying to find a hole through that section of the line being guarded by Michaels, Nowe and Blanchard.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

An Ode

Lie there on the ice, my dear,
Cuddled 'round a pint of beer,
Coyly peeking out at me
Through the stalks of celery.
Whispering that you entice
Me, hinting you're my only vice
Falsely promising you might
Not waken me at midnight.
Stop! Your evil, vile suggestion
Irritates my indigestion.
Tonight, I vow, I'll sleep alone;
I'll dine upon a buttered scone.
Lie there on the ice and pout,
You'll miss our usual midnight bout.
Lie there with your calm eyes daring
Me to eat you, pickled herring.

THE AQUIN

"How old are you, Johnny?" asked the caller.

"I was nine on my last birthday, and I'll be eleven on my next."

"You mean you'll be ten, don't you?"

"N'm. I am ten today."

A story comes to our ears that one of the younger and more naive of the class of '37 has distinguished himself for a dumb crack. Examining a wrist band he asked in puzzled awe, "Isn't this too short for a watch chain?"

Woman

Greatest of All Contradictions

She's afraid of a roach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll split his head open and then he nis nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head.
She's faithful, keen sighted, loving and kind,
She's crafty, witty, deaf, dumb and blind.
She'll lift a man up and then cast him down;
She'll make him her king or make him her clown.
fancy she's this but find she is that,
For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't;
You're always expecting that she does—but she don't.
She will love you in truth and ignore your worst fib,
And there you have woman—man's long lost rib.

ON AN ON

Watch this column for a special announcement by the copyright owners next week, provided the paper is still published. Did you ever hear of the Sword of Damocles or something? ? ? ? ?

Poem

(Expressing a Vindictive Nature)

I loved you once,
But, O, alas,
You made of me
A perfect ass.

You'll love some man,
I hope you do,
Perhaps he'll make
An ass of you.

THE GAMECOCK

On Drinking

Girls who drink wine
Must have a good line.
Girls who drink rye
Make bar checks run high.
Girls who drink beer
Get stout in the rear;
But . . . .
Girls who drink water
Do just what they oughter.

"HORSE'S NECK"

Ben Miller—"There are 30 individuals here who cannot speak English."

Paul Loughlin—"What do they talk?"

B. M.—"They can't speak, they're babies. Haw, haw, haw."

You Bet

Long as there's you
Long as there's me
Long as the best things in life are free;
Say its spinach and the devil with it.
The devil with it, that's all.

HAM

Rudy De: "What smells so funny in here?"

Howie P.: "Must be the dead language."

Prof.: "No, it's the rotten grades."

SMILER

Annual Homecoming Day For Alumni Is Successful

Assembled in Front of the Finance Building

PICTURE TAKEN

The annual homecoming day for the Alumni was held last Saturday, commencing with the football game with Bucknell University, and terminating with a dinner-dance which was given in the Cafe Marguery, of the Hotel Adelphia, in Philadelphia. Concomitant with the homecoming day festivities, two class reunions were held by the classes of '23 and '28.

During the football game, the alumni with their wives and friends occupied a complete section of the South stands between the two 40-yard lines. Free transportation on the Philadelphia and Western Railroad was available to anyone who desired to make use of the privilege.

Immediately after the game, there was an assembly of all the alumni present in front of the Commerce and Finance Building, where a group picture was taken. They then proceeded into the auditorium of the building, where a meeting was called to order by John T. Coan, president of the Alumni Association. The purpose of the assemblage was to elect men to the positions of president and vice-president and to vote upon the changes made in the constitution. It was decided at the meeting that the next convocation of the alumni would occur in June. The meeting was closed with the reading of a financial report by Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the association.

The day's activities were brought to a close by a supper-dance in the Cafe Marguery, of the Hotel Adelphia, which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Branch of the National Alumni Club. The music for the dance was furnished by Vincent Rizzo and his orchestra.

LOUD SPEAKER INSTALLED

New Amplification System Used in Stadium Saturday

The huge loud speaker which is located on the east end of the south stand of the stadium and which was used for the Bucknell game on Saturday, will be used again for the Gettysburg game this coming weekend.

The amplification system is a product of the Operadio Manufacturing Company, and is similar to the system used at Notre Dame University. The controls are located in the press box at the top of the north stand. The apparatus includes a recording system that can be used at will. The distinctive feature of the speaker arises from the fact that it is a bowl type construction making possible a more even and mellow output in all directions simultaneously.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION TO GIVE MERIT AWARDS

Reward to Be Given in Recognition for Active Participation in Activities

The administration of the college, in order to give recognition to those who actively participate in extra-curricular activities, has established a merit award. Previously, the only reward a student received for his efforts was a few lines in the year book, and any records of activities were loosely kept.

The award consists of an engraved certificate which is to be granted semi-annually to those students who have distinguished themselves in dramatics, debating, various forms of athletic competition, work on the various publications, and the like.

The number of awards which may go to any particular student is not restricted. A careful record is to be kept of all awards made. The senior who accumulates the greatest number of these awards during the course of his college career, will be given special recognition at commencement.

The award will bear the following inscription: "This is to certify that....who enjoys good scholastic standing, has also shown himself worthy of merit in extra-curricular activity as a member of....for the year 1933-1934." The award will be signed by the President of the college, the faculty moderator and the chairman of the Student Council.

ARTS SEMINARS TO BEGIN

Will Be Conducted by Prof. Jonas in Third Period Every Thursday

The seminar for students of the School of Arts has been reorganized under the capable direction of Joseph T. Jonas, Professor of Public Speaking. This year's seminar will be conducted similar to that of last year, meeting the third period on Thursday. Attention is called to the fact that it will be regarded as a regular class with cuts given to absentees.

While nothing of importance has been done as yet, formal work will commence with Thursday's session. Prof. Jonas announced that, although the major part of the work is to be taken up by seniors in the form of the delivering of papers, outside speakers will be invited to address the assembly.

Co-operation from all arts students has been requested in making this seminar as successful, if not more so, than last year's.

AERONAUTICS CLUB NOW ACTIVE GROUP

Composed Mostly of Sophomores in School of Technology Interested in Aviation

STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN

A new organization, the Silver Wings Flying Club of Villanova College, which had its inception last year was formed but too late in the season for active participation in club work, has made its official entry into active campus life for this year.

The club is composed almost entirely of sophomore students of the School of Technology, but an invitation is extended to all engineering students to join, who have a leaning toward the aeronautical side of the field of engineering. There is to be a meeting held for that purpose, October 18, at 1 P. M., in Room 201, Mendel Hall.

The officers of the club are: William F. Hammill, president; John W. Hallahan, vice-president; John O'Hara, secretary; John J. Foxx, treasurer, and James A. Allan, chairman.

The purpose and aim of the organization have been outlined as follows: To further the interest of aviation among the students of the School of Technology, here at Villanova. A secondary purpose has been listed also, namely, to add to the present knowledge of the students, in order to lay a secure foundation for future use on the part of those who are to engage in aeronautics upon graduation.

In order to secure interest among the engineers, detailed lectures are to be presented by aeronautical engineers of many years' experience.

At the present time, the organization is negotiating with the Government authorities for an aeroplane and equipment with which it will develop the theory and practice of aeronautics.

XMAS DANCE PLANNED

Albany Club to Hold Function With Other Organizations

An announcement has been made by Eugene J. Hartnett, president of the Albany Club of Villanova College, to the effect that the club is now formulating plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Albany, N. Y., during the holiday period.

Hartnett has written to the Albany organizations of many other Catholic colleges asking that they signify their desire to participate in the affair. Up to the present time, however, none of the colleges have communicated with Hartnett.

Sophomore Frolic To Be Held Friday

Continued From Page One

also upon that of the entire student body. The subscription to the dance is in keeping with the times, only $1.50 per couple, the most reasonable fee charged in recent years."

The Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the class, said, "If the willingness and the spirit shown by the freshman class will be manifested by the upperclassmen there will be nothing to stand in the way of success."

Braheney, chairman of the arrangements and decorations committee, assures everyone that they will not regret attending because there will be stores of surprises and entertainment to suit the taste of all present at the affair.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a manner as has never been done heretofore. It will, of course, have the customary colorful false ceiling, amplification system to augment the acoustics of the building, lighting effects, and the floor will be in first class condition, due to the fact that it has recently been done over. But the features of the decorations have been withheld so as to aid to the number of surprises in store for those who attend the Frolic.

Only through the kind and generous donation of wires and other necessities by Samuel F. Steel, of Shields Bros., have these decorations of the gymnasium been made possible.

WANTED
A Villanova Student who will fail to appreciate the outstanding value of
CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES
$22.50
FREE! A de luxe quality Felt Hat with your purchase! Limited time!
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Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
Thursday and Friday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"STRANGER'S RETURN"
Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"THE LAST TRAIL"
Monday and Tuesday
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Seville Theatre
Today
LESLIE HOWARD
MARGARET LINDSAY
in
"CAPTURED"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
Monday & Tuesday
GEORGE RAFT
CLIVE BROOK
in
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
TODAY
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER HUSTON
in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY
LEE TRACY
in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

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Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

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Saturdays and holidays, $1.50, tax included. Dancing 9 to 1. Floor show and all the beverages you can drink.
No couvert or minimum charge.
Roof Pierre
69th and Chestnut Streets
Free Parking

Tower Theatre
Until Friday
Marlene Dietrich
in
"SONG OF SONGS"
Friday, Oct. 20 to Tuesday, Oct. 24
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.
Wednesday
VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Thursday
North Jersey Club meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
A.S.M.E. meeting, 207 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Friday
Sophomore Frolic, Gymnasium ..... 9.00 P. M.
Saturday
Gettysburg game, Stadium ..... 2.30 P. M.
Monday
Phi Kappa Pi meeting, amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS FIGHTING WILDCATS IN CLOSING MINUTES

Bisons Eke Out Victory When Kachel, Substitute Guard, Blocks Higgins' Kick

RANDOUR RUNS 77 YARDS

Continued From Page Five

nova, to Rhubright, who returned the ball to the 28-yard line. Three plies at the 'Cats' line netted only x yards. An exchange of punts ut the ball on the Bisons' 24-yard arker. Zizak blocked Sitarsky's unt and Blanchard recovered. Cavnaugh, on fourth down, kicked a eld goal, making the score: Villaova, 3; Bucknell, 0.

Villanova's second kick-off was returned to the 49-yard line. Two ne bucks and an off-side penalty ave Bucknell first down. Villanova eld and recovered the ball on their wn 38-yard stripe. Two rapid exhanges of punts put the ball on illanova's 29-yard line in their own ossession, as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Cook tried the line for no gain. ass, Randour to Grimberg, was incomplete. Korchinski subbing for 'Donnell, kicked to Bucknell's 33-ard line, where Sitarsky, Bison uarterback, was stopped in his racks. Villanova off-side. Bucknell ade first down. Grimberg broke hrough and threw Myers for a hree-yard loss. On the next play, Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for olding. After an incomplete pass, Bucknell kicked to Randour who was stopped on his own 24-yard line. Two tries by Patzsch netted three ards and Cook added six more. orchinski again kicked to Sitarsky who returned the ball to his wn 43-yard line. On the first play, Richards stopped Myers for a three-yard loss. Sitarsky kicked to Randour who was downed on his own 15-yard line after bumping into the field judge. Two tries by Cavanaugh and Randour netted a first down. A 15-yard penalty against Villanova checked their advance. Cook ran through a big hole opened by Charley Nowe and Ed Michaels and netted five yards. An off-side penalty gave the 'Cats first down. Randour fumbled a pass from center, but picked it up and ran 12 yards around left end. On the next play, Patzsch fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bean on Bucknell's 47. The half ended as Peters' pass to Bean put the ball on Villanova's 11-yard marker.

Third Quarter

Villanova brought the ball out to the 20-yard line after Bucknell had kicked over the goal line. On the second play, Whitey Randour darted 77 yards for a touchdown. Lee came in for Michaels and kicked the extra point. Score: Villanova, 10; Bucknell, 0.

On the third play after Randour's sensational run, Bucknell scored on a pass from Reznichak to Bean. Rhubright missed the try for the extra point. Score: Villanova, 10; Bucknell, 6.

Shortly afterwards with the ball in Villanova's possession, Endler intercepted a lateral pass by Charley Hurlburt, who had replaced Cavanaugh, and ran for Bucknell's second touchdown. James kicked the goal.

Again in this exciting period a tally was made, when Carroll Cook ran through center for 42 yards and another goal by Lee put Villanova ahead, 17 to 13.

Three plays ended the quarter with the ball in Bucknell's possession on Villanova's 19-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Three Bucknell passes were knocked down and the ball was Villanova's on their own 24-yard line. After an exchange of kicks the ball became Bucknell's on their own 13-yard line. Three tries by Peters netted a first down. Pass, Reznichak to Endler, earned 21 yards. A series of passes took the ball down to Villanova's 29-yard line. Another pass was intercepted by Randour on his own four-yard stripe. Two Villanova plunges took the ball to their own six. With about a minute to go, Kachel blocked Higgins' kick in the end zone and fell on the ball for the touchdown. The game ended shortly afterwards with the score: Bucknell, 19; Villanova, 17.

The Line-Up

Villanova		Bucknell
O'Donnell	left end	Endler
Zizak	left tackle	Dempsey
Blanchard	left guard	Jones
Nowe	center	Farina
Michaels	right guard	Furiell
Brodnicki	right tackle	Bolston
Grimberg	right end	Dorman
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Sitarsky
Randour	left halfback	Myers
Wetzler	right halfback	Rhubright
Patzsch	fullback	Peters

Villanova	3	0	14	0	—17
Bucknell	0	0	13	6	—19

Touchdowns — Randour, Cook, Bean, Endler, Kachel. Goals after touchdowns—Lee (placement). Field goal — Cavanaugh — Cavanaugh (drop kick). Substitutions — Villanova: Cook for Wetzler, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Johnson for Brodnicki, O'Donnell for Korchinski, Lee for Michaels, Johnson for Brodnicki, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, McGee for Grimberg, Walsh for Randour, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Marion for Cook, Cook for Marion, Higgins for Hurlburt. Bucknell: Reznichak for Rhubright, Bean for Myers, Bergkamp for Bolston, McGaughey for Farina, Berry for Dorman, Rhubright for Bergkamp, Bolston for Bergkamp, Farina for McGaughey, Dorman for Berry, Myers for Bean, Dobie for James, Pethik for Dorman, Miller for Peters, Drayton for Furiell, Verhri for Sitarsky, Rhubright for M. Glass, Poclus for Dempsey, James for Dobie, Sitarsky for Verhri, Berry for Dorman, Bean for Rhubright, Dempsey for Kachel, Kachel for Dempsey.

Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Field judge—R. A. Greene, Penn. Head linesman — A. B. McGinnis, Lehigh.

Dial-Log

This column's publication last week of the results of a nation-wide popular song poll prompted several of our readers (both of them, to be exact) to suggest that we run a poll to find out the favorite dance orchestra of the Villanova student body. In the past four days we have asked about 70 of the student body to list their five favorite bands in the order of preference. We will keep up this poll until we have a representative number of votes. Our method of rating them will be to give five points for first choice, four for second, and so on. Over 30 different dance orchestras have already been mentioned by the 70 voters and when the poll is completed we will name them all and the points received, but for the present the first ten should suffice. Here they are, rated by points as we have mentioned above: Guy Lombardo, 162 points; second, Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra, 154 points; Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, 112 points; Paul Whiteman, 69 points; Isham Jones, 62 points; Hal Kemp, 47 points; Wayne King, 42 points; Ben Bernie, 33 points; Vincent Lopez, 30 points, and last of the first ten is Eddie Duchin, with 23 points.

If you are not approached for your vote, write it on the piece of paper which is posted outside the door of the VILLANOVAN office in the back of the dining hall.

Now to get down to the official business. Bing Crosby presented one of his always enjoyable programs last night when he began his new series of broadcasts from the West Coast over WCAU and WABC at 8.30 o'clock.

Amos 'n' Andy, the long-time favorites, will do their broadcasting from New York for a while. They are appearing there on their vaudeville tour.

This Friday night will be a good listening night for those of you who stay in and "listen in." At 8 o'clock tune WJZ for a program with Don Voor, Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. At 8.30, by all means, listen to the March of Time over WCAU. At 9 o'clock hear Phil Harris or, if you prefer, Fred Allen with Ferde Grofe. The first mentioned is on WJZ, the latter duo comes to you over WEAF-WLIT. At 9.30 the All-American Football Show, and at 10 o'clock, Olsen and Johnson over WCAU. If you should be up till 11.30 (tsk, tsk and tsk) turn it down low and hear Glen Gray. And so to bed.

The National Broadcasting Company is expecting to make a chain broadcast, around October 21, from the Graf Zeppelin at sea, during its next journey to the Western Hemisphere.

As to the dance orchestras again: Paul Whiteman moves into the Paradise Restaurant in New York very soon...Fred Waring is "in person" in Chicago...Noble Sissle is on tour...Isham Jones broadcasts from the Commodore Hotel in New York...Emerson Gill is playing an engagement in the De-Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany... Ozzie Nelson can be heard often from the Park Central in New York..

Gymnasium Courses Started for Frosh

Continued From Page Five

games and sports, such as basketball, volley ball and baseball.

Freshmen who are not at the time engaged in football, intramural sports, or other athletics will be required to participate in the course of physical development.

Sophomores who failed the course last year will be required to erase such existing failures this semester. Classes for those Sophomores must be arranged on the Freshman schedule for the respective schools.

All classes in Physical Education will be under the directorship of Martin Gezzer, and each school or section of a school will have its own supervisor. They are Whitey Randour, Charles Hurlburt, Harold Hurley, Charles McGee, Stanley Wronski, and Charles Brodnicki. Acting in the capacity of relief supervisors are William Cavanaugh, [illegible] O'Donnell, and Dominic Marion.

A sensible package

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 6—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933 Price: Five Cents

Buses for Students To Manhattan Game Will Leave at 9 A. M. Saturday Return Same Night Round Trip, $2.50

Student Mass Meeting In C & F Auditorium Today at 1 P. M. Coach Stuhldreher To Speak On Manhattan Game

UNSANCTIONED USE OF GUEST TICKETS VETOED BY LEADERS

Parley Held Last Friday Votes in Favor of Selected Group to Receive Courtesy

TREASURIES WILL BENEFIT

Establishment of Precedent on Campus Expected by Group Action

Final action towards the elimination of unsanctioned free passes at dances was taken last Friday, when it was decided that, instead of the un-restricted circulation of these passes, there should be a standing approved list of guests who will be invited to each dance by the chairmen of the various committees.

This approved list comprises the officers of the Senior and Junior classes, the president of the Sophomore class, the members of the Student Council, the presidents of the active fraternities, the editors of the campus publications, and the alumni secretary. These students will each receive one non-transferrable guest ticket to each social function on the campus. No other pass, with one possible exception, will receive the sanction or approval of the administration.

The one possible exception to the rule comes in the case of the committees themselves. If the organizations decide to reward the members of their dance committees for special service, that is entirely up to themselves, but their course of action must first have the approval of their moderator.

These decisions were reached at a meeting which was attended by representatives from every active organization on the campus. It was presided over by Leo Cordiale, chairman of the Student Council.

Should any new fraternities or publications arise on the campus, they may be added to this list by a ma-

Continued on Page Three

NEW ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED HERE

Electrical Engineers Join National Society for New Study

PROF. BUECHE IS FOUNDER

A new engineering society has made its appearance on the campus and has been welcomed with a great deal of enthusiasm by the electrical engineers. It is the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Through the efforts of Harry S. Bueche, the new professor of electrical engineering in the School of Technology, this club was formed. He accompanied a group of students into the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, where they attended a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter. The students then decided to form an organization of this kind on the campus, because they are not represented by any society outside of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

With the assistance of Prof. Bueche plans were made, and the first meeting was held on October 16. At this meeting the purpose and aims of the club were outlined for those who attended. At the same time nominations were held for the office of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Two days later the elections were held, and the following men were

Continued on Page Three

ILLUSTRATED TALK GIVEN TO PRE-MEDS

W. J. Drummond, Inventor of New Blood Transfusion Machine, Lectures in Seminar

DEMONSTRATED AT FAIR

The Pre-medical students were given an unusual treat in the matter of scientific information and illustration during their weekly seminar last Thursday.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, procured the services of W. J. Drummond, the inventor of the Drummond Blood Transfusion Machine, to give an illustrated talk on his invention.

Mr. Drummond conceived the idea of his invention in an interesting manner. He was called upon to donate some blood for a transfusion and during the operation he was inspired with the dream of a machine that would eliminate the obsolete apparatus and methods then in use. At the present time Mr. Drummond has approximately 150 machines in use. He has found that the older physicians are set in their ways and will hesitate in using the new machine until a demonstration conclusively convinces them. The machine and motion picture that Mr. Drummond used had just been on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair.

The machine has several good features, among them the fact that it can transfer blood at the rate of 1 c.c. per second without coagulating and clotting the plunger. Its most important feature, however, is a safety lock which prevents the backflow of blood into the donor, and at all times the operator can readily tell if the recipient is receiving blood and the exact volume transferred. The machine is very compact and efficient, and all air in the plunger and tubes can very easily be removed before operation.

The invention has a special three-way stop-cock which permits a flow of solution in one way only. It is equipped with a small handle which turns it on a rotary pivot to the left or right and also operates the plunger. When turned completely to the right, the syringe tube is filled with blood from the donor, and upon centering the instrument, the syringe opening is aligned with the opening leading to the recipient. The plunger is pushed forward and all the blood is forced out.

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVANS REORGANIZED

Thirty Candidates Reported for First Rehearsal in Gym

The Villanovans, the college dance orchestra, is being reorganized under the direction of Paul D. Teel, instructor and director of the college band. The first meeting of the current year was held Monday night, October 16, in the gymnasium. Thirty candidates reported, but this number was reduced to 15 at last Thursday's rehearsal.

When final eliminations are made, the orchestra will consist of ten pieces: piano, three saxophones, two trumpets, trombone, violin, drums and a bass violin. A featured vocalist will also be a member of the organization.

Mr. Teel expects to produce a very excellent orchestra, which will play at the class dances to be held later in the year.

FRANCE DECORATES PROMINENT AUTHOR

Miss Elizabeth Kite, Member of Extension School Faculty, Honored

DEGREE CONFERRED HERE

In the presence of the French Ambassador to Washington, Miss Elizabeth Kite, prominent author and historian, a member of the faculty in the Villanova extension school, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at the college graduation exercises last June, was made a chevalier in the French Legion of Honor, last week in Philadelphia.

The singular recognition of Miss Kite's ability as a historian was conferred at the headquarters of the Catholic Historical Society for her brilliant literary masterpiece "Beaumarchais and the War of American Independence." In this work she told how the French came to the aid of the struggling colonies, a book containing much careful research.

Miss Kite is probably one of the country's leading Catholic authors. She has written many articles for Catholic periodicals and books about relations between France and the United States.

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Continued on Page Four

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Courtesy Evening Bulletin

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustinian Order, wielding the trowel at the laying of the cornerstone for the new monastery. Included also in the above picture are Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States and Cuba, and Mr. Ralph J. Handron, O. S. A., of St. Mary's Hall.

NEW DANCE POLICY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Large Crowd Enjoys Sophomore Frolic as Social Season Is Inaugurated

MUSIC WARMLY RECEIVED

Dim lights and graceful figures softly gliding to a mellow strain with a purr of glee and genuine enjoyment created the absorbing atmosphere offered an onlooker at the Sophomore Frolic last Friday at the gym.

"Fat" Waters, with his eight rhythmical Danceonians, reviewed the latest dance tunes with more than satisfactory results. Intermissions were short and dancing was plentiful from 9 till 1 P. M. The popularity of this orchestra is widely dispersed, carrying from the Great Lakes to the Jersey Coast.

In spite of the fact that the Sophomore Frolic was put on almost spontaneously, the reward for the vigorous and the enthusiastic efforts expended in its behalf by the committee men and the class as a whole, was heartily gratifying and successful. More than 200 couples were gathered at the affair as a result of nine days of industrious management.

In a great part, the success of the frolic was due to the genuine cooperation received from the Freshmen class. Over half the students of the newly-enrolled group exhibited a praiseworthy amount of spirit by their attendance.

Never in preceding years has it been known for Villanova to sponsor a dance at such an early date in the season. Authorization to run the dance at this time was given by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, in an endeavor to avoid conflicts at a later date.

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J. Daniel Harkins and Joseph Clay, president of the Sophomore class and chairman of the frolic, respectively, manifested unusual ability in undertaking a task of such responsibility, and carrying it to the end, efficient in every detail.

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CORNERSTONE LAID IN NEW MONASTERY BY REV. DR. HICKEY

Change in Plans Necessitated by Assistant General's Early Sailing

NOTED CLERGYMEN ATTEND

Papers and Literature Are Placed in Stone Before It Is Sealed

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Although more formal exercises had been planned at a later date, the prospect of having Dr. Hickey in charge of the ceremony before his departure early next week for his headquarters in Rome, was the reason for the change in the plans. Although only few members of the student body were present for the exercises, a large group consisting of prominent members of the Augustinian Order and other priests from nearby communities attended.

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Dr. Hickey pronounced the blessing of the stone, and he was assisted by Very Rev. Mortimer Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States and

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Takes Place of Prof. Ficek as Moderator of Society; Candidates Invited

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All students of the college who are interested in this society are invited to attend the initial meeting. All former members of the society are requested to be present as matters of policy are to be decided.

As a result of steps taken last year, six members of the club were sent to the annual convention held at Lehigh University last April. These conferences are modeled after the League of Nations' confer-

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UCKNELL DEFEATS FIGHTING WILDCATS IN CLOSING MINUTES

isons Eke Out Victory When Kachel, Substitute Guard, Blocks Higgins' Kick

ANDOUR RUNS 77 YARDS

ontinued From Page Five

ova, to Rhubright, who returned e ball to the 28-yard line. Three ies at the Cats' line netted only k yards. An exchange of punts it the ball on the Bisons' 24-yard arker. Zizak blocked Sitarsky's nt and Blanchard recovered. Cavaugh, on fourth down, kicked a eld goal, making the score: Villaova, 3; Bucknell, 0.

Villanova's second kick-off was eturned to the 19-yard line. Two ne bucks and an off-side penalty ave Bucknell first down. Villanova eld and recovered the ball on their wn 38-yard stripe. Two rapid exanges of punts put the ball on illanova's 29-yard line in their own ossession, as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Cook tried the line for no gain. ass, Randour to Grimberg, was incomplete. Korchinski subbing for 'Donnell, kicked to Bucknell's 33-ard line, where Sitarsky, Bison uarterback, was stopped in his acks. Villanova off-side. Bucknell ade first down. Grimberg broke hrough and threw Myers for a hree-yard loss. On the next play, Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for olding. After an incomplete pass, Bucknell kicked to Randour who as stopped on his own 24-yard line. Two tries by Patzsch netted three ards and Cook added six more. orchinski again kicked to Sitarsky who returned the ball to his wn 43-yard line. On the first play, Michaels stopped Myers for a three-yard loss. Sitarsky kicked to Randour who was downed on his own 15-yard line after bumping into the field judge. Two tries by Cavanaugh and Randour netted a first down. A 15-yard penalty against Villanova checked their advance. Cook ran through a big hole opened by Charley Nowe and Ed Michaels and netted five yards. An off-side penalty gave the 'Cats first down. Randour fumbled a pass from center, but picked it up and ran 12 yards around left end. On the next play, Patzsch fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bean on Bucknell's 47. The half ended as Peters' pass to Bean put the ball on Villanova's 11-yard marker.

Third Quarter

Villanova brought the ball out to the 20-yard line after Bucknell had kicked over the goal line. On the second play, Whitey Randour darted 77 yards for a touchdown. Lee came in for Michaels and kicked the extra point. Score: Villanova, 10; Bucknell, 0.

On the third play after Randour's sensational run, Bucknell scored on a pass from Reznichak to Bean. Rhubright missed the try for the extra point. Score: Villanova, 10; Bucknell, 6.

Shortly afterwards with the ball in Villanova's possession, Endler intercepted a lateral pass by Charley Hurlburt, who had replaced Cavanaugh, and ran for Bucknell's second touchdown. James kicked the goal.

Again in this exciting period a tally was made, when Carroll Cook ran through center for 42 yards and another goal by Lee put Villanova ahead, 17 to 13.

Three plays ended the quarter with the ball in Bucknell's possession on Villanova's 19-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Three Bucknell passes were knocked down and the ball was Villanova's on their own 24-yard line. After an exchange of kicks the ball became Bucknell's on their own 13-yard line. Three tries by Peters netted a first down. Pass, Reznichak to Endler, earned 21 yards. A series of passes took the ball down to Villanova's 29-yard line. Another pass was intercepted by Randour on his own four-yard stripe. Two Villanova plunges took the ball to their own six. With about a minute to go, Kachel blocked Higgins' kick in the end zone and fell on the ball for the touchdown. The game ended shortly afterwards with the score: Bucknell, 19; Villanova, 17.

The Line-Up

Villanova		Bucknell
O'Donnell	left end	Endler
Zizak	left tackle	Dempsey
Blanchard	left guard	Jones
Nowe	center	Farina
Michaels	right guard	Furiell
Brodnicki	right tackle	Bolston
Grimberg	right end	Dorman
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Sitarsky
Randour	left halfback	Myers
Wetzler	right halfback	Rhubright
Patzsch	fullback	Peters

Villanova	3	0	14	0—17
Bucknell	0	0	13	6—19

Touchdowns — Randour, Cook, Bean, Endler, Kachel. Goals after touchdowns—Lee (placement). Field goal — Cavanaugh — Cavanaugh (drop kick). Substitutions — Villanova: Cook for Wetzler, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Johnson for Brodnicki, O'Donnell for Korchinski, Lee for Michaels, Johnson for Brodnicki, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, McGee for Grimberg, Walsh for Randour, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Marion for Cook, Cook for Marion, Higgins for Hurlburt. Bucknell: Reznichak for Rhubright, Bean for Myers, Bergkamp for Bolston, McGaughey for Farina, Berry for Dorman, Rhubright for Bergkamp, Bolston for Bergkamp, Farina for McGaughey, Dorman for Berry, Myers for Bean, Dobie for James, Pethik for Dorman, Miller for Peters, Drayton for Furiell, Verhri for Sitarsky, Rhubright for M. Glass, Pocius for Dempsey, James for Dobie, Sitarsky for Verhri, Berry for Dorman. Bean for Rhubright, Dempsey for Kachel, Kachel for Dempsey.

Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Field judge—R. A. Greene, Penn. Head linesman — A. B. McGinnis, Lehigh.

Dial-Log

This column's publication last week of the results of a nation-wide popular song poll prompted several of our readers (both of them, to be exact) to suggest that we run a poll to find out the favorite dance orchestra of the Villanova student body. In the past four days we have asked about 70 of the student body to list their five favorite bands in the order of preference. We will keep up this poll until we have a representative number of votes. Our method of rating them will be to give five points for first choice, four for second, and so on. Over 30 different dance orchestras have already been mentioned by the 70 voters and when the poll is completed we will name them all and the points received, but for the present the first ten should suffice. Here they are, rated by points as we have mentioned above: Guy Lombardo, 162 points; second, Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra, 154 points; Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, 112 points; Paul Whiteman, 69 points; Isham Jones, 62 points; Hal Kemp, 47 points; Wayne King, 42 points; Ben Bernie, 33 points; Vincent Lopez, 30 points, and last of the first ten is Eddie Duchin, with 23 points.

If you are not approached for your vote, write it on the piece of paper which is posted outside the door of the VILLANOVAN office in the back of the dining hall.

Now to get down to the official business. Bing Crosby presented one of his always enjoyable programs last night when he began his new series of broadcasts from the West Coast over WCAU and WABC at 8.30 o'clock.

Amos 'n' Andy, the long-time favorites, will do their broadcasting from New York for a while. They are appearing there on their vaudeville tour.

This Friday night will be a good listening night for those of you who stay in and "listen in." At 8 o'clock tune WJZ for a program with Don E. for, Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. At 8.30, by all means, listen to the March of Time over WCAU. At 9 o'clock hear Phil Harris or, if you prefer, Fred Allen with Ferde Grofe. The first mentioned is on WJZ, the latter duo comes to you over WEAF-WLIT. At 9.30 the All-American Football Show, and at 10 o'clock, Olsen and Johnson over WCAU. If you should be up till 11.30 (tsk, tsk and tsk) turn it down low and hear Glen Gray. And so to bed.

The National Broadcasting Company is expecting to make a chain broadcast, around October 21, from the Graf Zeppelin at sea, during its next journey to the Western Hemisphere.

As to the dance orchestras again: Paul Whiteman moves into the Paradise Restaurant in New York very soon...Fred Waring is "in person" in Chicago...Noble Sissle is on tour...Isham Jones broadcasts from the Commodore Hotel in New York...Emerson Gill is playing an engagement in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany... Ozzie Nelson can be heard often from the Park Central in New York..

Gymnasium Courses Started for Frosh

Continued From Page Five

games and sports, such as basketball, volley ball and baseball.

Freshmen who are not at the time engaged in football, intramural sports, or other athletics will be required to participate in the course of physical development.

Sophomores who failed the course last year will be required to erase such existing failures this semester. Classes for those Sophomores must be arranged on the Freshman schedule for the respective schools.

All classes in Physical Education will be under the directorship of Martin Gezzer, and each school or section of a school will have its own supervisor. They are Whitey Randour, Charles Hurlburt, Harold Hurley, Charles McGee, Stanley Wronski, and Charles Brodnicki. Acting in the capacity of relief supervisors are William Cavanaugh, [illegible] O'Donnell, and Dominic Marion.

A sensible package

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

©1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Buses for Students To Manhattan Game Will Leave at 9 A. M. Saturday Return Same Night Round Trip, $2.50

VILLANOVAN

Student Mass Meeting In C & F Auditorium Today at 1 P. M. Coach Stuhldreher To Speak On Manhattan Game

Vol. 6—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933 Price: Five Cents

UNSANCTIONED USE OF GUEST TICKETS VETOED BY LEADERS

Parley Held Last Friday Votes in Favor of Selected Group to Receive Courtesy

TREASURIES WILL BENEFIT

Establishment of Precedent on Campus Expected by Group Action

Final action towards the elimination of unsanctioned free passes at dances was taken last Friday, when it was decided that, instead of the un-restricted circulation of these passes, there should be a standing approved list of guests who will be invited to each dance by the chairmen of the various committees.

This approved list comprises the officers of the Senior and Junior classes, the president of the Sophomore class, the members of the Student Council, the presidents of the active fraternities, the editors of the campus publications, and the alumni secretary. These students will each receive one non-transferrable guest ticket to each social function on the campus. No other pass, with one possible exception, will receive the sanction or approval of the administration.

The one possible exception to the rule comes in the case of the committees themselves. If the organizations decide to reward the members of their dance committees for special service, that is entirely up to themselves, but their course of action must first have the approval of their moderator.

These decisions were reached at a meeting which was attended by representatives from every active organization on the campus. It was presided over by Leo Cordiale, chairman of the Student Council.

Should any new fraternities or publications arise on the campus, they may be added to this list by a ma-

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NEW ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED HERE

Electrical Engineers Join National Society for New Study

PROF. BUECHE IS FOUNDER

A new engineering society has made its appearance on the campus and has been welcomed with a great deal of enthusiasm by the electrical engineers. It is the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Through the efforts of Harry S. Bueche, the new professor of electrical engineering in the School of Technology, this club was formed. He accompanied a group of students into the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, where they attended a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter. The students then decided to form an organization of this kind on the campus, because they are not represented by any society outside of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

With the assistance of Prof. Bueche plans were made, and the first meeting was held on October 16. At this meeting the purpose and aims of the club were outlined for those who attended. At the same time nominations were held for the office of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Two days later the elections were held, and the following men were

Continued on Page Three

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ILLUSTRATED TALK GIVEN TO PRE-MEDS

W. J. Drummond, Inventor of New Blood Transfusion Machine, Lectures in Seminar

DEMONSTRATED AT FAIR

The Pre-medical students were given an unusual treat in the matter of scientific information and illustration during their weekly seminar last Thursday.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, procured the services of W. J. Drummond, the inventor of the Drummond Blood Transfusion Machine, to give an illustrated talk on his invention.

Mr. Drummond conceived the idea of his invention in an interesting manner. He was called upon to donate some blood for a transfusion and during the operation he was inspired with the dream of a machine that would eliminate the obsolete apparatus and methods then in use. At the present time Mr. Drummond has approximately 150 machines in use. He has found that the older physicians are set in their ways and will hesitate in using the new machine until a demonstration conclusively convinces them. The machine and motion picture that Mr. Drummond used had just been on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair.

The machine has several good-features, among them the fact that it can transfer blood at the rate of 1 c.c. per second without coagulating and clotting the plunger. Its most important feature, however, is a safety lock which prevents the backflow of blood into the donor, and at all times the operator can readily tell if the recipient is receiving blood and the exact volume transferred. The machine is very compact and efficient, and all air in the plunger and tubes can very easily be removed before operation.

The invention has a special three-way stop-cock which permits a flow of solution in one way only. It is equipped with a small handle which turns it on a rotary pivot to the left or right and also operates the plunger. When turned completely to the right, the syringe tube is filled with blood from the donor, and upon centering the instrument, the syringe opening is aligned with the opening leading to the recipient. The plunger is pushed forward and all the blood is forced out.

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVANS REORGANIZED

Thirty Candidates Reported for First Rehearsal in Gym

The Villanovans, the college dance orchestra, is being reorganized under the direction of Paul D. Teel, instructor and director of the college band. The first meeting of the current year was held Monday night, October 16, in the gymnasium. Thirty candidates reported, but this number was reduced to 15 at last Thursday's rehearsal.

When final eliminations are made, the orchestra will consist of ten pieces: piano, three saxophones, two trumpets, trombone, violin, drums and a bass violin. A featured vocalist will also be a member of the organization.

Mr. Teel expects to produce a very excellent orchestra, which will play at the class dances to be held later in the year.

FRANCE DECORATES PROMINENT AUTHOR

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Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 24, 1933

HARMONY PRESERVED

ONE MORE step forward towards the development of greater harmony among campus organizations has been taken through the final settlement of a question which heretofore not only has caused ill feeling and dissension, but which has also been the source of serious abuse. If for any reason certain individuals or organizations failed to receive complimentary tickets or perhaps failed to receive a sufficient number, their pride would immediately become injured, and harmony among the various organizations would be seriously disrupted. Through the action of the combined organizations of the college, however, there has been decided upon a definite policy of procedure whereby the preservation of harmony on the campus is assured. The wholesale distribution of complimentary tickets has been eliminated, and in its place there is now a mutually satisfactory and mutually beneficial plan. Individuals, perhaps, may feel slighted, but when it is remembered that the lower classes of today are the upper classes of tomorrow and that this plan was conceived, not for the moment, but rather for the rest of the life of the college, we think its valuable features will not only be realized but will be greatly appreciated.

BE PUNCTUAL

IT SHOULD not be necessary to take this space in order to impress upon the student body the importance of the fact that they have an obligation to be on time at Chapel services. It would seem that with the close of the Retreat further punctuality towards religious duties was to be ignored. Perhaps some of us consider it a favor to someone that we should present ourselves at all. Chapel services have a set time which remains unchanged throughout the year. Every student is aware of the time, hence no one can profess to be excused by pleading ignorance. To those to whom this editorial is directed, those who have freely permitted themselves to become stragglers, we do not enjoy accusing you of being careless and indifferent, but we do say that if you have not as yet learned to be prompt and attend to the duties upon which you are not severely checked, duties that you, as men, are relied on to exercise your own initiative to fulfill, you are missing and neglecting one basic principle — dependability — without which you should not feel justified in leaving college. Because evening Chapel services might seem entirely unnecessary to the wholly important and independent individual, or perhaps distracting to the after-dinner lounge for the person who has acquired his full of goodness, let him not forget that these brief visits can do much for those to whom he owes his existence and present position.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

ONCE we said the famous campus character, Fetlock Sholmes, was a legendary one. Gentle readers, 'tis not so, for witness the strange recital of a still stranger tale concerning three most ungallant youths of Villanova. Fetlock at his pipe, called for a dash of bitters and unfolded this tale of horror.

The story goes that Ed Lahey, Ray Shugrue and Tom Whelan were thumbing their way from parts unknown in an effort to get to the fair portals of Villanova before dark. An obliging miss took pity on the three lads, and she brought them to the college. When the three, (the unholy three) were getting out of the car, a tire blew out, much to the annoyance of the obliging young lady. A true gentleman, worthy to be a son of Villanova, would have offered his assistance to the unfortunate one, and attempted to fix the flat. Instead these three fled like beaten dogs with their tails between their legs, up the path, not paying heed to the cries of players on the tennis courts bidding them return and help the lady in her moment of trial.

The moral of this story is that whenever you are helped by someone and that someone needs a hand, dont be afraid to stretch forth yours; if you don't, we hope you all fal into canyons and never come back.

This was told to us by one of the slide rule boys. He said that his girl friend called him (in private, of course) "Pilgrim." We naturally asked aim why, and he answered, blushingly, "Well, she told me that every time I went out with her I made more progress!"

A discussion in law class on the liabilities of department stores towards those who enter them brought about this rather amusing incident. Bill, the hero of this tale, hoping to clear up a question in mind, asked the prof, whether or not a person, who while walking through a store had tripped and as a result was injured, had any cause for action against the store. The prof. then asked if the injured person had bought anything. To a negative answer, the prof. questioned whether said injured person was a regular customer oi the store. Bill, naively answered, "No, it was his first trip there."

Why does Joe Dunigan call Bill Gough "Cue Ball?" And why does sparsely-haired Bill always retaliate to this dark Irishman's odd way of address, with the moniker "8 Ball?" Is it because they are two ove-enthusiastic devotees of pool, or what?

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Did you know that: Scoop Keating, among others, recently signed the pledge, though it's not the kind you think? Toby Cavanaugh fashions his tie into the wierdest knot imaginable? Bill Gouch won't tell you how his nose got that way? Ed Manion has discovered a way of buying golf balls at a fraction of their value? Jim Mason says that some gentlemen may prefer blondes, but he wants Titian blondes? Coach Stuhldreher is an embryonic novelist? Fr. O'Brien maintains that the comic pages are the most sincere section of modern newspapers? Those dayhops who have been parking their cars in the triangle had better wise up to themselves—a clean up is due ere long?

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IT'S A WORLD, YOU KNOW

CONSIDER THAT somewhat amusing animal—the American college boy. Vastly superior to the world around him, he looks at life with a knowing eye and a sophomoric smile at its absurdity. Immersed in his own scrubby universe, pursuing his picayune pleasures, he becomes feverishly wrought up over microscopic crises in his insignificant cosmos while economic cataclysms pull a real world down about his head. Thus does he exhibit a mental structure startlingly moronic!

Here is the collegian as far too many see him—engrossed in his own small affairs and utterly oblivious to the larger issues of life in general. And yet is it possible that the American college student lives a fuller life than the average American man of the world? Perhaps. At least, he is in a position to do so.

Mr. A. American spends his days walking the treadmill of economic existence, keeping the wolf at a respectable distance by daily toil in the factory, in the office or in his profession, and his evenings he gives over to taking Junior to the movies, suffering his wife's bridge friends or enjoying a pipe-slipper-radio-and-sport-page night. International and national affairs weigh on his mind perhaps little more heavily than on the college student's. He has two, maybe three, sets of friends. There's the gang at the office, there's the young married set with whom he and the Missus travel, and there's the bunch at the club. He talks shop with the office fellows, nonsense with Jim and Bill and their wives, and golf scores, hunting, angling, or whatever it is, at the club.

Here is his complete circle. He meets the people who are interested in precisely what he is interested in. Most of them see things in the same perspective as he does himself. Stimulating interchange of ideas slides out in favor of peaceful accord on all points. He sees one side of most questions, and he rarely gets an opportunity to hear about any other side because his friends are all seeing the one side with him.

And therein does the collegian's world differ from the average American's. It IS a world, and not a circle. He may room with an editor of a campus publication, pal around with an engineer from Georgia, a pre-medical student from Oklahoma, and an arts man from Boston, sit at table with a former Navy man, a son of a small-town Mayor, a star pitcher and a bass viol player in the college orchestra. He argues politics with a Tammany Hall Democrat, religion with a Wesleyan Methodist and nationalism with a County Kerry Irishman. He discusses capitalism with the son of the college barber and socialism with a scion of wealth. He borrows Maritain from his arts friend and reads snatches of him to his editorial roommate, a commerce student.

And in this constant clash of ideas sprung from differing viewpoints there is opportunity for fuller, richer, appreciation of life's kaleidoscopic nature. The mind is broadened and more easily enlightened. Sympathy with the other fellow's viewpoint comes with less effort. Problems that arise are more likely to be attacked with due consideration of other people's difficulties.

College! It's a world! One should make use of its peculiar advantages to the utmost! This little world makes one a bigger man, and the big world outside is cluttered up with too many little men. It needs big men — men who can see vital problems from all their angles and not through the knothole of a single, narrow viewpoint.

BUSES WILL TAKE STUDENTS TO GAME

Fleet to Leave for Manhattan Game at 9 A. M. on Saturday

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.50

A special fleet of buses will transport the students of Villanova College to the Manhattan College football gridiron when the two colleges clash in their first football classic, on Saturday, October 28. These facilities were offered by the Greyhound Bus System and accepted by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

According to the official confirmation of Fr. Albers, it has been arranged that the buses will leave the campus, in back of the dining hall at exactly 9 A. M. The student rooters will arrive in Brooklyn at 12.30 P. M., thus allowing them ample time to have their dinner and go sight-seeing before the game.

After the game the buses will immediately leave for Times Square, 42nd street and Broadway, in the heart of New York City, where the students will disembark until 9 P. M., at which time the busses will leave for Villanova, arriving at the college at approximately 12.30 A. M.

The Villanova College Band will accompany the students on this trip and will make the trip more lively.

Those desiring to make the trip can obtain their round trip tickets from David Murphy, special agent for the Greyhound Bus System at Villanova College, who is located in Room 225, Austin Hall. Tickets will cost $2.50.

Cornerstone Laid In New Monastery

Continued From Page One

Cuba, deacon; Very Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova, sub-deacon, and Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, Procurator of the college, master of ceremonies.

In addition Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and Henry G. Daggett, of Philadelphia, architect for the new edifice, were among the other prominent personages present at the ceremony.

Plans for the formal dedication of the building next spring are being formulated at the present time by the administration.

To add to the impressiveness of the quiet ceremony, music incidental to the exercises was chanted by the scholastic choir from St. Mary's Hall.

New Organization Established Here

Continued From Page One

honored: President, Joseph P. Callaghan, '34; vice-president, John Klekotka, '35; secretary, Joseph Costigan, '35; treasurer, John Pickell, '34. Prof. Bueche was selected as the faculty moderator.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by both the students of the electrical engineering and the moderator in the future activities of the club. The entire electrical engineering student body attended both meetings and any of those who might have been absent are invited to join this organization.

The principal purpose of this group is to bring the students of this branch of engineering and their predecessors closer together. In this way the students will become more familiar with the outside world of engineering. In the near future trips will be planned and different men prominent in the field of electricity will be asked to address the members.

Second Annual Tabulation Conducted Shows 16 States Represented Here

The student body of Villanova College is composed of representatives of 16 different States, one national district, one national possession and one foreign country. This was revealed by the second annual tabulation of this type conducted by the VILLANOVAN recently.

Geographically, a very extensive territory is included, students hailing from as far West as California, from Cuba on the south and New Hampshire on the north.

The District of Columbia boasts of one representative, while the possession of Puerto Rico and Cuba, the foreign nation, send two and six representatives, respectively.

Pennsylvania ranks first with 56½% of the total enrollment, while New Jersey is second with 15% of the total, which is one-half per cent. more than the representation from New York.

Philadelphia leads all other cities with 33% of the total amount of students, while New York City is runner-up with a small percentage of 6¾%, followed by Newark with 1⅜% of the total enrollment.

According to the tabulations, the majority of the students come from the Eastern section of the United States. The following record gives the exact percentage of students from the various sections: Pennsylvania, 56½%; New Jersey, 15%; New York, 14¾%; Massachusetts, 6½%; Connecticut, 2⅝%, while Illinois, Rhode Island, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Montana, California, Vermont, New Hampshire, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the possession, and Cuba, the foreign nation, all have less than one per cent.

This tabulation does not include the registration of the extension, evening and summer schools.

Senior Engineer Talks

The first of a series of lectures to be held under the auspices of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was delivered last Monday by Rudolph Lopez, a senior civil engineer, at the weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Unsanctioned Use Of Tickets Vetoed

Continued From Page One

jority vote of the Student Council. The organization must first, however, receive the sanction of the vice-president of the college as an active group.

Class assessments are likewise being obviated by this approved list. In their place there will be the interchange of guest tickets among the classes holding the dances.

These rulings went into effect with the Sophomore Frolic on Friday night and will hold for all functions in the future. There is also a possibility that the rulings will be embodied in the Student Handbook for future years.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agent—Dick Morrissey

NEW LAUNDRY
REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEW LAUNDRY
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance — something is out of balance — top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity — are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package? May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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CHARLES P. GOUGH, '34.....College Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
THOMAS J. DONAHUE, '35.....Business Manager
JOSEPH J. STELL, '35.....Copy Editor
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WILLIAM F. ZELL, '34.....Literary Editor
JOSEPH W. FENSTEMACHER, '34.....Circulation Manager

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Edmond C. Malhame, '35 — Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
John O'Connell, '35 — John C. DiJoseph, '36
Raffaele Violetti, '36 — Carmen Giordano, '36
Phillip Murray, '37 — Carl Mayer, '36
Francis Shealey, '37 — Pio Goggi, '37

Assistants to the Sports Staff

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Joseph Arthur, '36 — Peter Fasso, '37
Henry Siebers, '37 — Charles Beta, '37
Edward Gregory, '37 — John Mullin, '37
Edward Kelly, '37 — Anthony Differ, '37

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 24, 1933

HARMONY PRESERVED

ONE MORE step forward towards the development of greater harmony among campus organizations has been taken through the final settlement of a question which heretofore not only has caused ill feeling and dissension, but which has also been the source of serious abuse. If for any reason certain individuals or organizations failed to receive complimentary tickets or perhaps failed to receive a sufficient number, their pride would immediately become injured, and harmony among the various organizations would be seriously disrupted. Through the action of the combined organizations of the college, however, there has been decided upon a definite policy of procedure whereby the preservation of harmony on the campus is assured. The wholesale distribution of complimentary tickets has been eliminated, and in its place there is now a mutually satisfactory and mutually beneficial plan. Individuals, perhaps, may feel slighted, but when it is remembered that the lower classes of today are the upper classes of tomorrow and that this plan was conceived, not for the moment, but rather for the rest of the life of the college, we think its valuable features will not only be realized but will be greatly appreciated.

BE PUNCTUAL

IT SHOULD not be necessary to take this space in order to impress upon the student body the importance of the fact that they have an obligation to be on time at Chapel services. It would seem that with the close of the Retreat further punctuality towards religious duties was to be ignored. Perhaps some of us consider it a favor to someone that we should present ourselves at all. Chapel services have a set time which remains unchanged throughout the year. Every student is aware of the time, hence no one can profess to be excused by pleading ignorance. To those to whom this editorial is directed, those who have freely permitted themselves to become stragglers, we do not enjoy accusing you of being careless and indifferent, but we do say that if you have not as yet learned to be prompt and attend to the duties upon which you are not severely checked, duties that you, as men, are relied on to exercise your own initiative to fulfill, you are missing and neglecting one basic principle — dependability — without which you should not feel justified in leaving college. Because evening Chapel services might seem entirely unnecessary to the wholly important and independent individual, or perhaps distracting to the after-dinner lounge for the person who has acquired his full of goodness, let him not forget that these brief visits can do much for those to whom he owes his existence and present position.

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Fleet to Leave for Manhattan Game at 9 A. M. on Saturday

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.50

A special fleet of buses will transport the students of Villanova College to the Manhattan College football gridiron when the two colleges clash in their first football classic, on Saturday, October 28. These facilities were offered by the Greyhound Bus System and accepted by Rev. Bernard M. Alberts, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

According to the official confirmation of Fr. Albers, it has been arranged that the buses will leave the campus, in back of the dining hall at exactly 9 A. M. The student rooters will arrive in Brooklyn at 12.30 P. M., thus allowing them ample time to have their dinner and go sight-seeing before the game.

After the game the buses will immediately leave for Times Square, 42nd street and Broadway, in the heart of New York City, where the students will disembark until 9 P. M., at which time the busses will leave for Villanova, arriving at the college at approximately 12.30 A. M.

The Villanova College Band will accompany the students on this trip and will make the trip more lively.

Those desiring to make the trip can obtain their round trip tickets from David Murphy, special agent for the Greyhound Bus System at Villanova College, who is located in Room 225, Austin Hall. Tickets will cost $2.50.

Cornerstone Laid In New Monastery

Continued From Page One

Cuba, deacon; Very Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova, sub-deacon, and Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, Procurator of the college, master of ceremonies.

In addition Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and Henry G. Daggett, of Philadelphia, architect for the new edifice, were among the other prominent personages present at the ceremony.

Plans for the formal dedication of the building next spring are being formulated at the present time by the administration.

To add to the impressiveness of the quiet ceremony, music incidental to the exercises was chanted by the scholastic choir from St. Mary's Hall.

New Organization Established Here

Continued From Page One

honored: President, Joseph P. Callaghan, '34; vice-president, John Klekotka, '35; secretary, Joseph Costigan, '35; treasurer, John Pickell, '34. Prof. Bueche was selected as the faculty moderator.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by both the students of the electrical engineering and the moderator in the future activities of the club. The entire electrical engineering student body attended both meetings and any of those who might have been absent are invited to join this organization.

The principal purpose of this group is to bring the students of this branch of engineering and their predecessors closer together. In this way the students will become more familiar with the outside world of engineering. In the near future trips will be planned and different men prominent in the field of electricity will be asked to address the members.

SecondAnnualTabulationConducted Shows 16 States Represented Here

The student body of Villanova College is composed of representatives of 16 different States, one national district, one national possession and one foreign country. This was revealed by the second annual tabulation of this type conducted by the VILLANOVAN recently.

Geographically, a very extensive territory is included, students hailing from as far West as California, from Cuba on the south and New Hampshire on the north.

The District of Columbia boasts of one representative, while the possession of Puerto Rico and Cuba, the foreign nation, send two and six representatives, respectively.

Pennsylvania ranks first with 56½% of the total enrollment, while New Jersey is second with 15% of the total, which is one-half per cent. more than the representation from New York.

Philadelphia leads all other cities with 33% of the total amount of students, while New York City is runner-up with a small percentage of 6¾%, followed by Newark with 1⅞% of the total enrollment.

According to the tabulations, the majority of the students come from the Eastern section of the United States. The following record gives the exact percentage of students from the various sections: Pennsylvania, 56½%; New Jersey, 15%; New York, 14½%; Massachusetts, 6½%; Connecticut, 2½%, while Illinois, Rhode Island, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Montana, California, Vermont, New Hampshire, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the possession, and Cuba, the foreign nation, all have less than one per cent.

This tabulation does not include the registration of the extension, evening and summer schools.

Senior Engineer Talks

The first of a series of lectures to be held under the auspices of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was delivered last Monday by Rudolph Lopez, a senior civil engineer, at the weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

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Unsanctioned Use Of Tickets Vetoed

Continued From Page One

jority vote of the Student Council. The organization must first, however, receive the sanction of the vice-president of the college as an active group.

Class assessments are likewise being obviated by this approved list. In their place there will be the interchange of guest tickets among the classes holding the dances.

These rulings went into effect with the Sophomore Frolic on Friday night and will hold for all functions in the future. There is also a possibility that the rulings will be embodied in the Student Handbook for future years.

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FR. DWYER GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER

Former Classmates Organized Get-Together Wednesday in His Honor

LEFT FOR ROME SATURDAY

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., who sailed for Rome Saturday, attended a dinner given in his honor at the rectory of Our Lady of Consolation Church in Chestnut Hill, last Wednesday, at 6 P. M. The dinner was a get-together on the part of his classmates.

Fr. Dwyer will be remembered for his talk on the present policy of the German Government, which he presented in the college chapel about a week ago.

After receiving his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Villanova College, Fr. Dwyer left this country for Germany where he obtained his Ph. D. degree in 1931 at the University of Wurtsburg, Bavaria. His knowledge of German culture and of German Government makes Fr. Dwyer an authority on German policies.

Those of his classmates who were present included: Rev. Charles Baker, O. S. A., rector of Our Lady of Consolation Church; Rev. Patrick Dundon, O. S. A., assistant to rector; Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis S. Ludwig, O. S. A., Rev. William F. Doyle, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.; Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis S. Dennis, O. S. A.; Rev. John McCall, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward A. Moran, O. S. A.; Rev. William F. Lunney, O. S. A.; and Rev. George De Marco, O. S. A.

Fr. Dwyer expected to remain in this country for some time and establish himself at the college, but he received instruction to go to Rome. He sailed for Italy, last Saturday, on the Bremen. When he arrives in Rome he will be made Sub-Master of Professed of the Augustinian College there.

Dean Goes to Dickinson

Carl T. Humphrey, Dean of the School of Engineering, represented Villanova College at the 150th anniversary of the founding of Dickinson College.

New Dance Policy Proves Successful

Continued From Page One

the dance were: Dance committee, Clay, chairman; Arthur Noble, William Vaughn, Joseph Malcolm, David Cragg, James Downes, Thomas Kucker, Alfred Welsh, Frank Alfano, Anthony Zanni and Harry Cornfield; arrangements and decorations committee, Joseph Braheney, chairman; John Hallahan, Edward Carlin, Robert McGrory, and William Monroe; advertising committee, John C. DiJoseph, chairman; Harry Poudal and Anthony Catronbone.

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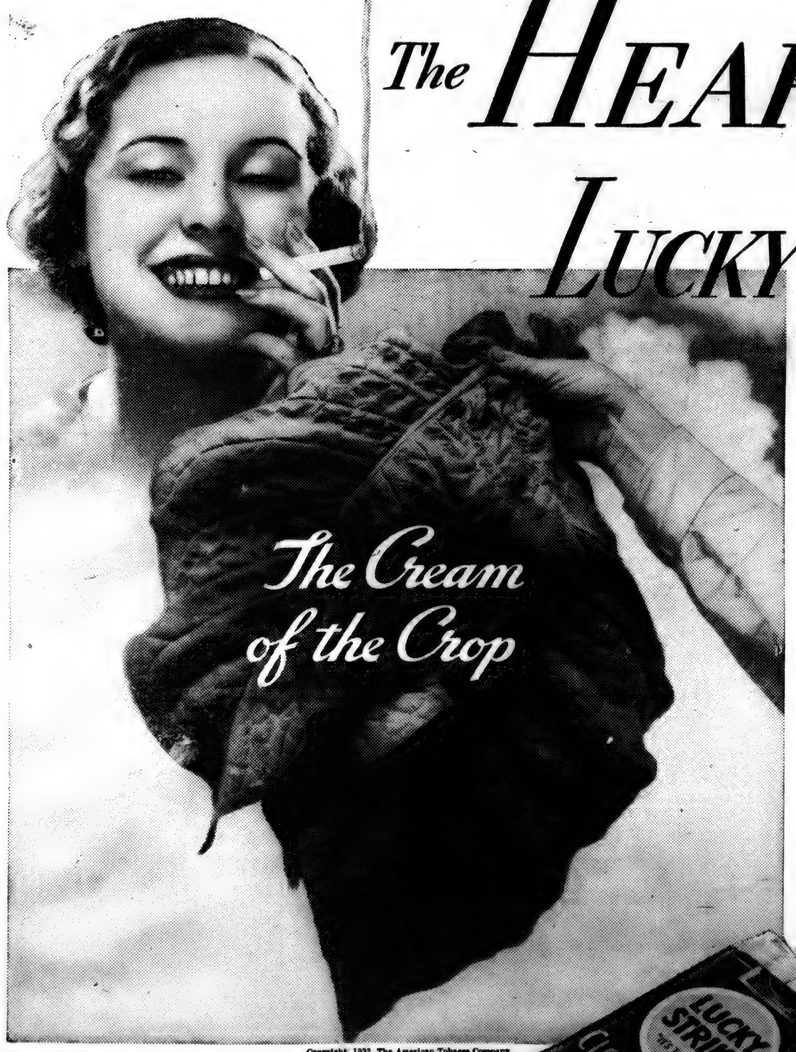

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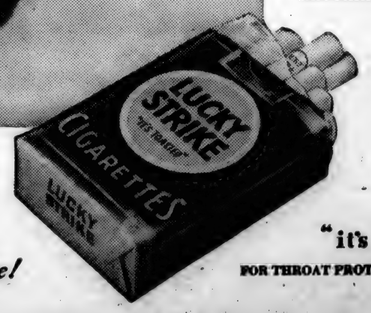

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

THE freshman football team journeyed to Penn State on Saturday to do battle with the Nittany Cubs. Hoping for victory in their first start of the season, they were keenly disappointed. They were sent home on the short end of a 38 to 7 score. This is probably the worst defeat handed to a freshman team coached by "Doc" Jacobs. The reason is obviously that the team is not up to the usual standard. This is known to everybody, and in fact before the frosh had even started practice this fact was conceded. We have always been proud of our frosh teams and at this time we can remember the squads that we have had in the past. What for instance would the 1932 or '31 team have done to the Nittany eleven. Maybe they would not have won, but still we firmly believe that they would not have returned home with the verdict so strongly against them. We are not trying to convey the impression that it is the team's fault or the fault of the coach. The spirit which the team itself and the coach are going about their jobs is extremely gratifying. They deserve all the credit that we can give them, and we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that those undefeated freshmen teams are no more, at least for the 1933 season.

VILLANOVA'S Lightweights are due to begin their season next Friday. Their first opposition comes from Manhattan, over whom the 150's hold one verdict in the only game that these two institutions have played. The coaching staff has been entirely changed as has that of the Junior Varsity. Lenzi and Wronski have assumed the reins and are doing a wonderful job. Without the least hesitation we indorse the job that they have done, and having seen the Manhattan Lightweights that came down here last year, we predict a win.

ON the other hand, while the course has been running smoothly for the two coaches of the 150's, Frank Skaff and Ben Geraghty, the mentors of the Junior Varsity combination, have been having their troubles. The other afternoon there was not enough men out for practice to form two teams. Afternoon classes for the pre-meds and engineers have held back the progress of the J. V.'s. Don't get the impression that we are in favor of calling off all afternoon classes because they interfere with the progress of the minor football teams. This is merely one of the reasons why the coaches are having trouble with the squad. Frank however, is sticking to his guns and the team at least will be the equal of the one produced last year.

THE Intra-mural program is progressing fine up to this point with one exception. That exception is the Dayhops. Last year the train and trolley boys were included in the interdorm League as a favor to them, at their own request. Now they are in the league, or rather the new league. The old one included only the halls on the campus and because a body of them made a request they were included. Their spirit so far this year is terrible. Time after time they have had to be literally dragged out of the Pie Shoppe to take part in the games. It is not fair to the other teams in the league, because after they have taken the time to get dressed and come out on the field it is annoying to have the game called off. There is a movement to organize the Dayhops and it has progressed rather well so far under the direction of Fr. McKee, inasmuch as a board has been elected to direct the destinies of the group. Now when the team is playing, and they are in need of substitutes, where is the so-called board?

Why have they the right, after being elected, to lose interest in the actual purpose for which the club is organized, namely to participate in the league? Is it not their duty to assemble the team, select a coach and name a starting lineup? Obviously the purpose for which the Dayhops have been organized has failed. It is a question now, as to how long they will remain in the league. The work of Fr. McKee and the few

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, October 24, 1933 Page 5

'CATS TROUNCE G'BURG, 40-0

Villanova Downs Bullets as Weisenbaugh Is Star

Wildcats Run Wild and Gain 401 Yards While Gettysburg Garners Only Five; Nowe Stars on Line

WALSH RUNS 25 YARDS TO SCORE

BULLETS HELD no terror for the fighting Wildcats last Saturday as Coach Harry Stuhldreher's minions ran roughshod over Gettysburg by the score of 40 to 0. Behind perfect interference and blocking the Villanova backs had little trouble racing for long gains, and succeeded in pushing over six touchdowns.

Joe Weisenbaugh was the high scorer of the day, accounting for three of the tallies, and the total was swelled by the contributions of Captain "Whitey" Randour, Harry Patzsch and Jimmy Walsh. Two of the extra points were also added by Randour and one each by Barney Lee and Charley McGee.

From the outset the Villanova eleven was never halted. Immediately after the opening kick-off they advanced the ball almost at will and were only stopped when Howard, Gettysburg left halfback, intercepted a pass which put the ball in the possession of the visitors. The ball, however, came right back to the 'Cats when the Bullets kicked on first down, and it was returned to Villanova's own 39-yard line by Randour. Two line bucks by Patzsch and Cook netted first down. A pass, Randour to O'Donnell, netted six yards. On the next play, Patzsch succeeded in advancing the ball to Gettysburg's 33. Two more plays, with Patzsch again carrying the ball, gave the 'Cats their first tally of the afternoon. Randour kicked the extra point. Score, Villanova, 7; Gettysburg, 0.

A few plays after the next kick-off, Patzsch, playing "heads up" football, intercepted Howard's pass on the Bullets' 5-yard line and on the next play advanced the ball to the 24. Wetzler, who had replaced Carroll Cook at halfback, cut around end for 16 yards to bring the ball to the eight-yard line. Randour scored the second touchdown on the next play when he ran through a big hole opened by Zizak and crossed the line. His attempt for the extra point went wide. Score: Villanova, 13; Gettysburg, 0.

At the beginning of the second period Lee, Weisenbaugh, Hurlburt, Walsh and Korchinski entered the game. Grimberg recovered Korchinski's kick after Gaverich, Gettysburg's quarterback had fumbled the ball. Line bucks by Wetzler and Weisenbaugh netted first down. On the next play Weisenbaugh ran 17 yards for his first touchdown of the afternoon. Barney Lee stepped back and kicked a perfect placement through the bars to swell the Villanova total to 20 points.

After an exchange of punts Villanova got the ball in midfield. On three plays Weisenbaugh advanced the ball 39 yards and then Jimmy Walsh on a long run around end scored a touchdown, the Wildcat's fourth of the afternoon. Walsh missed the try for point. Score: Villanova, 26; Gettysburg, 0.

Three Gettysburg passes failed to click, and they punted to Villanova's 37-yard line. Walsh on another end run gained 25 yards as the half ended.

The third period opened with Randour running back the kick-off from the 'Cats 22-yard line to their

Continued on Page Eight

Villanova's Bid for All-American Honors

Captain "Whitey" Randour, whose sensational playing has greatly aided the past performances of the Blue and White eleven.

Wildcats Meet Manhattan In New York on Saturday

Gothamites Prepare to Give Villanova Hard Fight

IS FIRST MEETING

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, will be the scene of the first meeting between Villanova and Manhattan on Saturday. The won and lost columns of the two teams to date show that they each have two wins, one tie, and one game in the red.

Manhattan opened the season Saturday, September 23, by turning back St. Bonaventure, 6 to 0. The Jaspers held the Saints scoreless by fine defensive play, and then secured their six points by an aerial, Larry Spellman to Pat McCarthy. McCarthy on this play plucked the ball from the air and crossed the goal-line from the loser's three-yard line. Against Clarkson Tech, on the following Saturday, September 30, Manhattan again had a tight squeeze, winning 13 to 6. This time the individual efforts of Captain Bill Pendergast had a lot to do with his team's victory. Pendergast played the entire game, scoring all the points. In the third game, Saturday, October 7, Manhattan lost to Ogiethorpe, 6 to 0. The Southerners showed a deceptive attack to give the New Yorkers their first defeat of the year. Heroic defensive play by Pendergast, Red Welch and Ed Bakanaskie prevented a rout. One week later, Saturday, October 14, the boys from 42d street met Georgetown on Ebbets Field, the final score showing 20 to 20. This game had both teams resorting to wild and woolly methods of gaining ground. Spellman, the star of the St. Bonaventure game, substituting for Pendergast as quarterback, kept his team in the money by his individual efforts in kicking and passing.

C. Whelan, center; J. Buckley, right tackle; Pat McCarthy, right end; Pendergast, quarter, and Red Welch and Ed Bakanaskie, backs, should supply plenty of opposition, if their efforts in the past four games are any indication of what they will do on Saturday.

REITZ IS COACH

Former Three Letter Man Here Receives Coaching Job

Emil "Lefty" Reitz, a member of the class of 1933, was appointed the line coach at the University of Baltimore, it was learned last night.

While at Villanova, "Lefty" established quite an athletic reputation for himself, being active in three sports. In the fall he was the head coach of the lightweight team, and in the winter he was a regular forward on the basketball team. In the spring he changed his interest to the baseball team, of which he was captain. He earned for himself the reputation of being one of the foremost three-letter men ever to attend Villanova.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

Last week our average slipped a little and your predictor only hit seven out of eleven. The total is now 24 wins out of a possible 31.

The first mentioned teams should win.

Princeton vs. Washington and Lee
Army vs. Yale
Colgate vs. Lafayette.
Carnegie Tech. vs. W and J
Columbia vs. Penn State
Holy Cross vs. Brown
Georgia Tech. vs. N. Carolina
Iowa vs. Minnesota
Georgia vs. N. Y. U.
LaSalle vs. W. Chester

150-POUND PLAYERS AWAIT MANHATTAN

Ramblers Will Meet Some of Best Lightweight College Squads

GOOD SEASON IS EXPECTED

With only two practice sessions left before they depart for New York, Coaches Lenzi and Wronski, 150-pound team mentors, are driving their charges hard in order to polish them up for their meeting with the lightweights of Manhattan College this Friday.

Competition for regular berths in all positions is still so keen that no announcement of a starting lineup can be made and the players themselves will not know who is starting until just before the game.

The scrimmages held so far have proved to the coaches that all the players are determined to make the most successful season in the history of Villanova's lightweight teams.

Stan Wronski whose task it is to drill the linemen in the rudiments of the game, said when interviewed, "I have three complete lines any one of which could be the starting line. Although all the boys are not experts in their positions, they have the fight that is necessary to make a good football team. The seven boys who work the best together with the backs will start, but as soon as there is a letdown we have plenty of reserve material to fill in."

"Red" Lenzi, the backfield tutor, was also puzzled as to just who would start. He said, "we have a lot of good lads trying for backfield jobs. If the kids fight as hard against Manhattan as they do against each other out there on the field, the Villanova team will give a good account of itself. I don't say that we will win, but they won't be able to say that we didn't try."

After the Manhattan game the Ramblers meet Yale at New Haven, Lafayette at Easton, Pennsylvania at home and Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Bowling Tourney Cancelled

Due to lack of interest, the bowling tournament that was scheduled for the future has been cancelled. In previous years a large intrerest had been taken in this sport and a few would like to see this interest revived.

Mendel Noses Out Fedigan in Intra-Murals

Dayhops Routed by Austin In Worst Defeat of Year

Fedigan Hall Team Shows Much Improvement in Game With Mendel Hall Played Last Friday Afternoon

AUSTIN IS AHEAD

Clavin Scores Three Touchdowns to Aid Austin

On Friday afternoon, a revamped Fedigan Hall team gave the strong Mendel Hall combine a scare. But the "Frosh" finally came through with a 6-0 victory. This game produced the most action of any game so far played, in the two weeks of competition.

The game opened with Fedigan kicking off, and after Schoppmeyer ran the ball back twenty yards, it rapidly developed into an exciting orgy of laterals, reverses, and hidden ball plays. The break finally came about half way through the second quarter, when Schoppmeyer tossed a long pass to Joe Coll who outdistanced Ed Leahy, Fedigan safety man, and ran about forty yards to cross the goal line for the only score of the struggle.

In the second half, the ultimate losers made desperate attempts to score, but the majority of their passes were knocked down by the vigilant Mendel backs, among whom Ray Murphy starred with his fine punts which kept the frantic upperclassmen at bay.

Aside from the game itself, it was gratifying to the sponsors to note that the turnout of Fedigan far exceeded their previous number.

In the first game of the week, played Wednesday afternoon, Austin Hall trampled all over the Day Hops' combine to the tune of 48-0.

Austin scored shortly after the opening kick-off, and after that, it was a complete rout. Mike Clavin scored four touchdowns all on long passes, while "Sonny" Connor ran sixty yards after intercepting one of the stray passes of the "Train and the Trolley Boys." The other scores were made by Murphy, Willis, and Meyers, all on line plays and end runs.

The Alumni Hall vs. Austin Hall game, played Sunday morning on the latter's field, was won by Austin 8-2, but was completed under protest. The Intra-mural Committee will act on this matter during this coming week.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Mendel, 6; Fedigan, 0.
Austin, 48; Dayhops, 0.

STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Austin	2	0	0	4
Mendel	1	0	1	3
Alumni	1	0	1	3
Fedigan	0	2	0	0
Day Hops	0	2	0	0

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

October 29:
Alumni vs. Austin.
Fedigan vs. Mendel.

PENN STATE FROSH SWAMP VILLANOVA

McFadden Scores Lone Tally as Kittens Lose, 38 to 7

FIRST CONTEST FOR CUBS

As endless stream of replacements wore down a fighting Villanova Frosh team when Penn State defeated the Wildcat Cubs by a 38 to 7 score at State College last Saturday.

The lone Villanova tally came late in the first half when Cy McFadden, former West Catholic star, dashed from midfield for a touchdown. Cy then place-kicked the extra point.

With the first half nearly over, the Villanova yearlings held the Center County Frosh, and forced a hurried punt from the State tenyard stripe. Manno, the Villanova safety man, received the ball and advanced it ten yards to midfield. Successive line plunges by Hennessey and Barnes netted five yards. Headed by brilliant interference, McFadden started off right tackle, dodging, eluding tacklers, and with but two State men in front of him, dashed down the sidelines. Genovese, a tackle, and Fox, the acting Captain, were running interference. They piled into the State secondary, and Cy, pursued vainly by the State safety man, flashed across for the six-pointer.

State's first score was the result of a determined march down the field, Robbins, State fullback, plunged over for the opening score of the game. State's succeeding points, made by Rhoda, Girton Hess, Edgar, and Elstrom, were from a variety of line plunges and passes.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, but the ever-increasing influx of replacements exhausted the game Cubs. The new players rapidly tired the Main Liners.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Cy McFadden, while running down the sidelines, was tackled violently by two State men and forced out of bounds. His head struck the players' bench with stunning force, knocking him unconscious. After being carried off the field, he did not regain his senses for some time afterwards. Hennesey, the starting fullback, replaced at half.

The game was a preliminary to the Penn State-Lehigh game and was viewed by about twelve thousand.

The lineup:

Villanova Frosh		State Frosh
Fox	left end	Smith
McAuliffe	left tackle	Schuyler
Kane	left guard	Levinson
Geraghty	center	Murray
Morin	right guard	Battaglia
Genovese	right tackle	Barth
Downey	right end	Sunday
Manno	quarterback	Girton
McFadden	left halfback	Rhoda
Barnes	right halfback	Hess
Hennessey	fullback	Robbins

Touchdowns — Penn State: Robbins, Rhoda, Girton, Hess, Edgar, Elstrom. Villanova: McFadden. Points after touchdowns — State: Ritzie; (Pass) Girton to Ritzie. Villanova: McFadden. Substitutions—

JAYVEE POSITIONS YET TO BE FILLED

Team to Meet University of Pennsylvania November 3

With a little more than two weeks of practice behind them, the Villanova junior varsity football team is rounding into shape. Coach Frank Skaff does not expect his team to go through an undefeated season, but he does expect his proteges to give a good account of themselves.

The number of candidates which has reported for the J. V.'s has been surprisingly small and Coach Skaff is working hard to get the players accustomed to their various positions. No player, however, has as yet clinched his job. All eleven positions are still unfilled.

Up until this time the practice sessions have been light. No actual scrimmages have taken place and the "regulars" will not be picked until all the candidates have been observed under fire.

There is no doubt that the spirit of the team is high and if the season is a success it will be because the men have shown plenty of fight both in practice and in the games.

The opening contest will be played in Philadelphia on November 3, when the Blue and White meets the junior varsity eleven of the University of Pennsylvania. The Villanova team is out to avenge the defeat which they were given last year by this aggregation.

150-POUND FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	AGE	WT.	POS.	SCHOOL	YR.	HT.
Acque, Peter	21	150	guard	Jefferson H.	'35	5.6
Carroll, Joseph	19	136	q.b.	West Catholic	'36	5.8
Caulfield, Joseph	19	150	guard	Cathedral H.	'35	5.7½
Cavanaugh, Vincent	21	149	tackle	West Catholic	'35	5.11
Caruso, Nick	20	143	end	Lincoln H.	'35	5.8
Coyle, Walter	21	145	end	Lincoln H.	'35	5.10
Ditchey, Frank	21	147	end	St. Jerome's P.	'34	5.7
Dunnigan, Joseph	20	150	center	St. Mary's H.	'35	5.11
Dwyer, Joseph	21	150	f.b.	West Catholic	'34	5.9
Fitzpatrick, Daniel	21	146	f.b.	St. Peter's P.	'35	5.9
Gough, William	18	147	tackle	Cathedral H.	'35	5.8
Hines, William	20	150	tackle	Athena H.	'34	5.9½
Kane, Charles	17	140	h.b.	Catholic H.	'36	5.8
Kennedy, Ed	19	150	guard	Brooklyn P.	'34	5.7
Kapic, Frank	21	147	h.b.	Susquehanna H.	'34	5.11
Kelly, Carl	23	140	center	Brown P.	'34	5.11
Kelly, Frank	20	148	h.b.	Larksville H.	'34	5.9
Keffer, William	19	145	guard	Central H.	'36	5.9
Kraft, Frank	21	148	h.b.	West Catholic	'34	5.10
Marechal, Louis	20	150	center	St. Joseph's P.	'35	6.00
Menepace, Charles	20	150	f.b.	Mt. Carmel H.	'35	5.7
Murphy, Dave	21	150	h.b.	Salem H.	'35	5.10
Murray, Joseph	19	145	tackle	W. Cath. H.	'36	5.10
McBride, Edward	20	135	q.b.	W. Cath. H.	'34	5.7
McGuire, John	18	150	tackle	W. Cath. H.	'36	5.10
McLaughlin, John	22	146	center	W. Cath. H.	'35	5.11
McNamara, Frank	21	146	q.b.	Lower Merion H.	'34	5.6
Neylon, Joseph	21	150	guard	Brooklyn P.	'34	5.7
O'Neil, Edward	21	140	q.b.	W. Cath. H.	'35	5.4
O'Shea, Richard	21	150	tackle	Athena H.	'34	5.11
Pitone, Al	20	148	center	So. Philia. H.	'34	5.8
Petinga, T.	21	138	q.b.	Atlantic City H.	'34	5.3
Ranieri, Augustine	21	148	h.b.	Haverford H.	'35	5.10
Reiley, Larry	21	150	tackle	Seton Hall P.	'36	5.8
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Shapiro	19	150	end	Overbrook H.	'35	5.10
Santanello, William	20	150	end	New Utrecht H.	'34	5.10
Scerca, Frank	21	150	end	So. Philia. H.	'34	5.11

Villanova's Future Opponents Show Form With 3 Victories and 1 Defeat

With about six weeks of the football season left to play, Villanova's prospects of maintaining her precarious perch near the top of the list are none too bright. To date the Wildcats have won three, lost one, and tied one.

Manhattan, that scrapping Green tide from New York, started very poorly against Brooklyn College Saturday, but finally gained momentum and rolled up a score of 28-0. The Wildcats will have to sharpen their claws to overcome the wearers of the Green, Saturday.

Villanova journeys to Reading the following week to engage Albright. Suffering two defeats in as many starts, the Albright hopes will not be raised any higher when game-time approaches with Villanova.

Boston College will furnish the Wildcats their next opposition. With three victories and one defeat they present themselves as formidable foes for the Wildcats. Their victories were at the expense of St. Anselms, Loyola of Baltimore, and Centre College. Their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of their traditional rival, Fordham.

With three victories and one defeat the Wildcats' greatest rival, Temple, will attempt to increase their string of victories to four when they meet Villanova November 25. Their one defeat was suffered at the hands of the powerful Carnegie Tech combine. Temple sports victories over South Carolina, the Haskell Indians and West Virginia.

Winding up the season the Wildcats meet Rutgers. The boys from New Brunswick gained two consecutive victories, one over F. and M., the other over Providence College. The fact that they were defeated by the Red Raiders from Colgate does not detract any of their glory. Colgate possesses one of the strongest teams in the East, having finished an undefeated and unscored upon season in 1932. Saturday Rutgers conquered P. M. C. by the score of 10-0.

Committee Appointed

The following are the appointments made by John J. Hughes, chairman of the committee on intra-mural sports, of the representatives participating in intra-mural sports. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the rectors of the dormitories and the day students. Alumni Hall, Gene Hartnett, '34; Austin Hall, Michael Clavin, '35; Day Students, William Boyle, '34; Fedigan Hall, William Hamel, '34; Mendel Hall, John Chappie, '37.

'CATS' MEOW

THE CATS evened up the series Saturday with the Bullets in quite a decisive fashion. In fact it ought to count as two games.

—V—

Little known are the ways of great men. Even a varsity football player is going to move his trunk to a hospital. Incidentally, he comes from the Far West, in fact from Montana.

—V—

Charles Cox, he of the great right hand, almost killed a few players on Saturday, when he swung that plastered bludgeon around they all ducked.

—V—

The only thing that we missed on Saturday was the Flit man from Bucknell. But Gettysburg was too far gone to do any good.

—V—

About 25 kids made a wreck of the Bullets' cheering section during the game. Every time that the cheer leader would call for a cheer the kids would holler, yell and scream at him, thereby disturbing the gentleman very muchly. It is now noised around that they were Lenzi's so-called "kids."

—V—

The two varsity ends have quite a following, as was seen after the game. How they do it we don't know, but when you are so handsome they can't resist you — or somethin'.

—V—

Coast-to-Coast Marcouse and Tower Keeley are planning to see the Manhattan game for $1.00. Angeline Grow is financing the trip.

—V—

At a pep rally at Penn State a speaker told the assembled throng that the visiting frosh team (Villanova) was one of the best frosh teams in the East, undefeated, and so on and so forth.

—V—

That airplane at the varsity game between State and Lehigh had the spectators on edge. Twice it circled over the field and the motor apparently went dead. That shows that athletics does not pay. The people were more interested in the airplane than they were in the football game.

—V—

Deep Sea Don is in love.

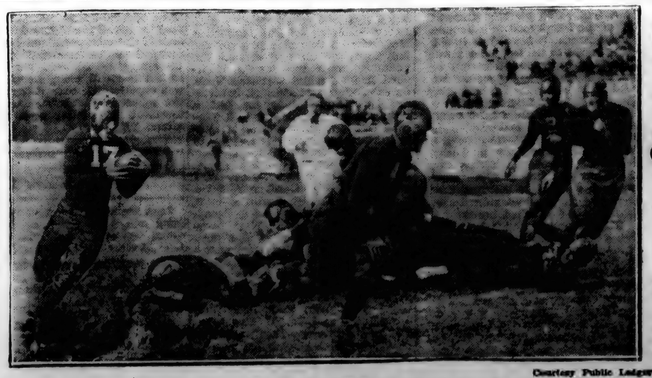
Sideline Slants

By The Sports Editor

Continued From Page Five

who are interested in the welfare of the Dayhops will have gone for naught. Sentiment is running strong against the members of the committees for their apparent lack of interest in these sports. As things are going now, the same situation will arise this winter as occurred last. They will have trouble in assembling five men to form a basketball team. If their spirit does not improve in short order, they will find themselves on the outside of the league looking in.

Patzsch Off on One of His Frequent Gains Against Gettysburg



Courtesy Public Ledger

The flashy Villanova fullback is shown above as he skirted the end last Saturday afternoon for a gain of 23 yards. Toby Cavanaugh is acting as interference.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Roses in Jeopardy

The telephone bell rang in the fire station office. The fireman on duty picked up the receiver.

"Is that the fire station?" asked a timid voice.

"Yes'm, that's right," replied the fireman eagerly.

"Well," continued the voice, "I have just had a new rock garden built and I've put in some new plants . . ."

"Where's the fire?" asked the fireman.

"Some of these new plants are very expensive and . . ."

"Look here," said the fireman at last "you want the flower shop."

"No, I don't," said the voice. "I was coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house is on fire and I don't want you clumsy firemen walking over my garden when you come here."

* * *

Smile, darn ya, smile!

* * *

A Reporter Before St. Peter

I see a man strut through a jam in the hall,
Take a seat 'mid the speakers and chat with them all.
"Is this Hoover," I ask, "that the crowd he defies?"
"No," says some one, "He's one of the newspaper guys."
And some days I'll walk by the great streets of gold
And see a man enter, unquestioned and bold.
"A Saint?" I'll inquire, and old Peter'll reply:
"Well, I should say not. He's a newspaper guy."

N. Y. T.

* * *

She Slipped Up on That

As a liner was approaching the Port of Athens, an old lady on board said to one of the sailors:

"Can you tell me what that white stuff is on the mountains?"

"Snow, madam," replied the sailor.

"That's what I thought," said the old lady, "but one of the passengers has just told me that it is Greece."

* * *

Allen (passionately): "Life to me was a desert until I met you!"

Mamie (coldly): "Is that why you dance like a camel?"

* * *

Kindness During Life

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me,
Than flattery when my heart is still
And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tears shed round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me all your flowers today—
Whether pink or white or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead.

D. McC.

* * *

My love is like a butterfly,
She flits hither and yon;
The only thing I say for her,
She doesn't give a darn.

CASANOVA.

* * *

Welcome Frosh

Welcome Frosh to our doors
Come on in (and do the chores).
What did you come here for?
You're nothing but a campus eyesore,
With your silly little caps
Looking like a bunch of naps!
High school kids! A bunch of brats!
What you need is a kick in the slats!
Of each darn one we must make a man;
That is, of course, if we can.
As is the custom at Alma Mater,
We won't kill you tho' we "oughter"!
For you're just a bunch of rats,
And we're da guys what are da cats!

MUSE.

* * *

Native Ingenuity

"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveler in Indiana of a colored resident.

"Am I what?" asked the other, puzzled.

"I say, are you a native here?"

While the man was still hesitating over his answer, his wife came to the door.

"Ain't you got no sense, Sambo?" she exclaimed. "The gen'lman means was yo' livin' heah before yo' was born, or was yo' born before yo' began livin' heah. Now answer the gen'lman."

SMILER.

FIELD DAY PLANNED FOR FROSH-SOPHS

Freshmen Have Opportunity to Curtail Wearing of "Regs"

TO SELECT OWN CONTESTS

The Villanova frosh at last are going to have their chance at getting back at the sophomores for any humility they may have had to suffer at the hands of the second year men. The first annual Soph-Frosh Field Day is to be held in the Villanova stadium and in various parts of the campus on November 1.

This new plan has been introduced to give the yearlings their opportunity to overcome the sophs, and if they should succeed, their reward will be the removal of "regs" on Armistice Day, November 11. If the sophomores should win, the "regs" will be required until after the last football game, which takes place December 2.

A series of contests will be held. These contests have not been chosen, but are to be left to the discretion of the students themselves. The freshmen and sophomores are requested to give their selection of contests to the editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, Raymond Harter, or the sports editors, Harold Keating or Lou Marechal, before next Friday.

The Field Day is not to be a track meet or a football game. Contests such as a greased pole fight or a flag rush or tug of war or similar events are to be suggested. A point system will be devised by Coaches Harry A. Stuhldreher, Robert Regan and George Jacobs in whose hands the actual running of the affair has been placed.

For all accepted suggestions by the members of the two underclasses their class will be credited with points which will go toward deciding the winner of the Field Day.

The suggestions should contain a brief outline of the contest, if it is one of the better known events just the name is all that will be required. The name of the student and his class must also be on the paper so that the class may get credit for the suggestion.

The contest is not compulsory but all the members of both classes should take part in order to aid their class in victory. The Junior and Senior classmen are cordially invited to attend, but they may not participate or in any way aid either the freshmen or the sophs.

The last date on which suggestions will be received is this Friday, October 27. Complete details will be announced and a schedule of events will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Tues., Oct. 24
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
KAY FRANCIS and
NILS ASTHER
in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 27, 28, 30, and 31
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Seville Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 24
CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT
in
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28
JAN KIEPURA
in
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 30 and 31
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Tues., Oct. 24
LEE TRACY
in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
KATHERINE HEPBURN
in
"MORNING GLORY"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28
MARLENE DIETRICH
in
"SONG OF SONGS"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 30 and 31
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Band Practice, Gymnasium ..... 4.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, Gymnasium Lounge ..... 7.30 P. M.

Saturday

Buses leave for Manhattan game, rear of Dining Hall .... 9.00 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.00 P. M.

ESSEX HOUSE

Glen Gray and his
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
PLAYING NIGHTLY AT
COLONNADES*

Essex House
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Where perfect food at moderate prices is available to discriminating people . . . dinner $2.50 or a la carte (cover charge after 10:30, $1.00 on weekdays, $1.50 on Saturdays and Holiday Eves.) *Dress optional.* For reservations call Circle 7-0300.

*Under Glen Island Casino Management
M. DeZUTTER EDWARD DORAN

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE

Total Registration Including the Summer, Extension and Evening Schools Amounts to 1822

According to figures released by the administration at the close of the registration period, the total enrollment for the college, including the summer, extension and evening schools amounts to 1822 students.

Of the four schools on the campus, the Commerce and Finance School again leads the rest with a total of 219 students. The Science School again holds its place with 206 students, and the School of Technology lists third with 160, while the Arts School is last with 150 students to its credit. This brings the registration in the four schools to 735. Of this total 440 are resident students, and 295 are day students.

Comparing these figures with those given last year, the following tabulations are made. The Business School suffered the largest decline, its number falling 63 below that of last year. The next school to suffer from the decline was the Science School, where there are 45 less than last year. The Arts men lost 43 in their enrollment and are third in the rate of decline. The School of Technology suffered the least from the decline, losing only 21 men.

Fr. Bartley Heads Foreign Relations

Continued From Page One

ences with the various college representatives taking the places of the national representatives of the nations at Geneva. At last year' conference the delegates of Villanova represented Austria. This year the convention will be held at Bucknell University some time in April.

Tower Theatre

Today, Wed. and Thurs.
"This Day and Age"
starring
WALTER HUSTON
and
JUDITH ALLEN

Fri., Sat. and Mon.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
"The Torch Singer"

Bell Phones, Walnut 4657-4658
Keystone Phones, Race 5142-7160

H. H. CLIFTON COMPANY
Wholesale Dealers in
Quality SEA FOOD
EMERSON ODHAM,
President and General Manager
Reading Terminal Market
Philadelphia, Pa.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
Isn't Much!

MOST college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

* * *

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the **LOW NIGHT RATES...**

Call after 8:30 P.M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Mendel Noses Out Fedigan in Intra-Murals

Dayhops Routed by Austin In Worst Defeat of Year

Fedigan Hall Team Shows Much Improvement in Game With Mendel Hall Played Last Friday Afternoon

AUSTIN IS AHEAD

Clavin Scores Three Touchdowns to Aid Austin

On Friday afternoon, a revamped Fedigan Hall team gave the strong Mendel Hall combine a scare. But the "Frosh" finally came through with a 6-0 victory. This game produced the most action of any game so far played, in the two weeks of competition.

The game opened with Fedigan kicking off, and after Schoppmeyer ran the ball back twenty yards, it rapidly developed into an exciting orgy of laterals, reverses, and hidden ball plays. The break finally came about half way through the second quarter, when Schoppmeyer tossed a long pass to Joe Coll who outdistanced Ed Leahy, Fedigan safety man, and ran about forty yards to cross the goal line for the only score of the struggle.

In the second half, the ultimate losers made desperate attempts to score, but the majority of their passes were knocked down by the vigilant Mendel backs, among whom Ray Murphy starred with his fine punts which kept the frantic upperclassmen at bay.

Aside from the game itself, it was gratifying to the sponsors to note that the turnout of Fedigan far exceeded their previous number.

In the first game of the week, played Wednesday afternoon, Austin Hall trampled all over the Day Hops' combine to the tune of 48-0.

Austin scored shortly after the opening kick-off, and after that, it was a complete rout. Mike Clavin scored four touchdowns all on long passes, while "Sonny" Connor ran sixty yards after intercepting one of the stray passes of the "Train and the Trolley Boys." The other scores were made by Murphy, Willis, and Meyers, all on line plays and end runs.

The Alumni Hall vs. Austin Hall game, played Sunday morning on the latter's field, was won by Austin 8-2, but was completed under protest. The Intra-mural Committee will act on this matter during this coming week.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Mendel, 6; Fedigan, 0.
Austin, 48; Dayhops, 0.

STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Austin	2	0	0	4
Mendel	1	0	1	3
Alumni	1	0	1	3
Fedigan	0	2	0	0
Day Hops	0	2	0	0

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

October 29:
Alumni vs. Austin.
Fedigan vs. Mendel.

PENN STATE FROSH SWAMP VILLANOVA

McFadden Scores Lone Tally as Kittens Lose, 38 to 7

FIRST CONTEST FOR CUBS

An endless stream of replacements wore down a fighting Villanova Frosh team when Penn State defeated the Wildcat Cubs by a 38 to 7 score at State College last Saturday.

The lone Villanova tally came late in the first half when Cy McFadden, former West Catholic star, dashed from midfield for a touchdown. Cy then place-kicked the extra point.

With the first half nearly over, the Villanova yearlings held the Center County Frosh, and forced a hurried punt from the State ten-yard stripe. Manno, the Villanova safety man, received the ball and advanced it ten yards to midfield. Successive line plunges by Hennessey and Barnes netted five yards. Headed by brilliant interference, McFadden started off right tackle, dodging, eluding tacklers, and with but two State men in front of him, dashed down the sidelines. Genovese, a tackle, and Fox, the acting Captain, were running interference. They piled into the State secondary, and Cy, pursued vainly by the State safety man, flashed across for the six-pointer.

State's first score was the result of a determined march down the field, Robbins, State fullback, plunged over for the opening score of the game. State's succeeding points, made by Rhoda, Girton Hess, Edgar, and Ellstrom, were from a variety of line plunges and passes.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, but the ever-increasing influx of replacements exhausted the game Cubs. The new players rapidly tired the Main Liners.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Cy McFadden, while running down the sidelines, was tackled violently by two State men and forced out of bounds. His head struck the players' bench with stunning force, knocking him unconscious. After being carried off the field, he did not regain his senses for some time afterwards. Hennesey, the starting fullback, replaced at half.

The game was a preliminary to the Penn State-Lehigh game and was viewed by about twelve thousand.

The lineup:

Villanova Frosh		State Frosh
Fox	left end	Smith
McAuliffe	left tackle	Schuyler
Kane	left guard	Levinson
Geraghty	center	Murray
Morin	right guard	Battaglia
Genovese	right tackle	Barth
Downey	right end	Sunday
Manno	quarterback	Girton
McFadden	left halfback	Rhoda
Barnes	right halfback	Hess
Hennessey	fullback	Robbins

Touchdowns — Penn State: Robbins, Rhoda, Girton, Hess, Edgar, Ellstrom. Villanova: McFadden. Points after touchdowns — State: Ritzie; (Pass) Girton to Ritzie. Villanova: McFadden. Substitutions—

JAYVEE POSITIONS YET TO BE FILLED

Team to Meet University of Pennsylvania November 3

With a little more than two weeks of practice behind them, the Villanova junior varsity football team is rounding into shape. Coach Frank Skaff does not expect his team to go through an undefeated season, but he does expect his proteges to give a good account of themselves.

The number of candidates which has reported for the J. V.'s has been surprisingly small and Coach Skaff is working hard to get the players acclimated to their various positions. No player, however, has as yet clinched his job. All eleven positions are still unfilled.

Up until this time the practice sessions have been light. No actual scrimmages have taken place and the "regulars" will not be picked until all the candidates have been observed under fire.

There is no doubt that the spirit of the team is high and if the season is a success it will be because the men have shown plenty of fight both in practice and in the games.

The opening contest will be played in Philadelphia on November 3, when the Blue and White meets the junior varsity eleven of the University of Pennsylvania. The Villanova team is out to avenge the defeat which they were given last year by this aggregation.

150-POUND FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	AGE	WT.	POS.	SCHOOL	YR.	HT.
Acque, Peter	21	150	guard	Jefferson H.	'35	5.6
Carroll, Joseph	19	136	q.b.	West Catholic	'36	5.8
Caulfield, Joseph	19	150	guard	Cathedral H.	'35	5.7½
Cavanaugh, Vincent	21	149	tackle	West Catholic	'35	5.11
Caruso, Nick	20	143	end	Lincoln H.	'35	5.8
Coyle, Walter	21	145	end	Lincoln H.	'35	5.10
Ditchey, Frank	21	147	end	St. Jerome's P.	'34	5.7
Dunnigan, Joseph	20	150	center	St. Mary's H.	'35	5.11
Dwyer, Joseph	21	150	f.b.	West Catholic	'34	5.9
Fitzpatrick, Daniel	21	146	f.b.	St. Peter's P.	'35	5.9
Gough, William	18	147	tackle	Cathedral H.	'35	5.8
Hines, William	20	150	tackle	Athens H.	'34	5.9½
Kane, Charles	17	140	h.b.	Catholic H.	'36	5.8
Kennedy, Ed	19	150	guard	Brooklyn P.	'34	5.7
Kapic, Frank	21	147	h.b.	Susquehanna H.	'34	5.11
Kelly, Carl	23	140	center	Brown P.	'34	5.11
Kelly, Frank	20	148	h.b.	Larksville H.	'34	5.9
Keffer, William	19	145	guard	Central H.	'36	5.9
Kraft, Frank	21	148	h.b.	West Catholic	'34	5.10
Marechal, Louis	20	150	center	St. Joseph's P.	'35	6.00
Menepace, Charles	20	150	f.b.	Mt. Carmel H.	'35	5.7
Murphy, Dave	21	150	h.b.	Salem H.	'35	5.10
Murray, Joseph	19	145	tackle	W. Cath. H.	'36	5.10
McBride, Edward	20	135	q.b.	W. Cath. H.	'34	5.7
McGuire, John	18	150	tackle	W. Cath. H.	'36	5.10
McLaughlin, John	22	146	center	W. Cath. H.	'35	5.11
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Santanello, William	20	150	end	New Utrecht H.	'34	5.10
Scerca, Frank	21	150	end	So. Phila. H.	'34	5.11

Villanova's Future Opponents Show Form With 3 Victories and 1 Defeat

With about six weeks of the football season left to play, Villanova's prospects of maintaining her precarious perch near the top of the list are none too bright. To date the Wildcats have won three, lost one, and tied one.

Manhattan, that scrapping Green tide from New York, started very poorly against Brooklyn College Saturday, but finally gained momentum and rolled up a score of 28-0. The Wildcats will have to sharpen their claws to overcome the wearers of the Green, Saturday.

Villanova journeys to Reading the following week to engage Albright. Suffering two defeats in as many starts, the Albright hopes will not be raised any higher when game-time approaches with Villanova.

Boston College will furnish the Wildcats their next opposition. With three victories and one defeat they present themselves as formidable foes for the Wildcats. Their victories were at the expense of St. Anselms, Loyola of Baltimore, and Centre College. Their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of their traditional rival, Fordham.

With three victories and one defeat the Wildcats' greatest rival, Temple, will attempt to increase their string of victories to four when they meet Villanova November 25. Their one defeat was suffered at the hands of the powerful Carnegie Tech combine. Temple sports victories over South Carolina, the Haskell Indians and West Virginia.

Winding up the season the Wildcats meet Rutgers. The boys from New Brunswick gained two consecutive victories, one over F. and M., the other over Providence College. The fact that they were defeated by the Red Raiders from Colgate does not detract any of their glory. Colgate possesses one of the strongest teams in the East, having finished an undefeated and unscored upon season in 1932. Saturday Rutgers conquered P. M. C. by the score of 10-0.

Committee Appointed

The following are the appointments made by John J. Hughes, chairman of the committee on intra-mural sports, of the representatives participating in intra-mural sports. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the rectors of the dormitories and the day students. Alumni Hall, Gene Hartnett, '31; Austin Hall, Michael Clavin, '35; Day Students, William Boyle, '34; Fedigan Hall, William Hamel, '34; Mendel Hall, John Chapple, '37.

Penn State: Elstrom for Kitcham, Howard for Rhoda, Yorke for Radcliffe, Dilka for Hess, Edgar for Dilka, Ritzie for Smith, Salisbury for Barth, Klock for Levinson, Kernickie for Robbins, Celendolo for Murray, Bennis for Bataglia, Girton for Kitcham, Cromwell for Schuyler, Kirkendall for Hess, Morin for Sunday, O'Dowd for Levinson, Clifford for Girton, Edgar for Hess, Terry for Sunday, Radcliffe for Schuyler, Eisman for Murray, White for Ditka. Villanova: Cilibuskus for Barnes, Stead for Kane, O'Hara for Downey, Stahlnecker for Genovese, Hennessey for McFadden.

'CATS' MEOW

THE CATS evened up the series Saturday with the Bullets in quite a decisive fashion. In fact it ought to count as two games.

—V—

Little known are the ways of great men. Even a varsity football player is going to move his trunk to a hospital. Incidentally, he comes from the Far West, in fact from Montana.

—V—

Charles Cox, he of the great right hand, almost killed a few players on Saturday, when he swung that plastered bludgeon around they all ducked.

—V—

The only thing that we missed on Saturday was the Flit man from Bucknell. But Gettysburg was too far gone to do any good.

—V—

About 25 kids made a wreck of the Bullets' cheering section during the game. Every time that the cheer leader would call for a cheer the kids would holler, yell and scream at him, thereby disturbing the gentleman very muchly. It is now noised around that they were Lenzi's so-called "kids."

—V—

The two varsity ends have quite a following, as was seen after the game. How they do it we don't know, but when you are so handsome they can't resist you — or somethin'.

—V—

Coast-to-Coast Marcouse and Tower Keeley are planning to see the Manhattan game for $1.00, Angeline Grow is financing the trip.

—V—

At a pep rally at Penn State a speaker told the assembled throng that the visiting frosh team (Villanova) was one of the best frosh teams in the East, undefeated, and so on and so forth.

—V—

That airplane at the varsity game between State and Lehigh had the spectators on edge. Twice it circled over the field and the motor apparently went dead. That shows that athletics does not pay. The people were more interested in the airplane than they were in the football game.

—V—

Deep Sea Don is in love.

Sideline Slants

By The Sports Editor

Continued From Page Five

who are interested in the welfare of the Dayhops will have gone for naught. Sentiment is running strong against the members of the commuters for their apparent lack of interest in these sports. As things are going now, the same situation will arise this winter as occurred last. They will have trouble in assembling five men to form a basketball team. If their spirit does not improve in short order, they will find themselves on the outside of the league looking in.

Patzsch Off on One of His Frequent Gains Against Gettysburg

Courtesy Public Ledger

The flashy Villanova fullback is shown above as he skirted the end last Saturday afternoon for a gain of 23 yards. Toby Cavanaugh is acting as interference.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Roses in Jeopardy

The telephone bell rang in the fire station office. The fireman on duty picked up the receiver.

"Is that the fire station?" asked a timid voice.

"Yes'm, that's right," replied the fireman eagerly.

"Well," continued the voice, "I have just had a new rock garden built and I've put in some new plants . . ."

"Where's the fire?" asked the fireman.

"Some of these new plants are very expensive and . . ."

"Look here," said the fireman at last "you want the flower shop."

"No, I don't," said the voice. "I was coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house is on fire and I don't want you clumsy firemen walking over my garden when you come here."

* * *

Smile, darn ya, smile!

* * *

A Reporter Before St. Peter

I see a mar strut through a jam in the hall,
Take a seat 'mid the speakers and chat with them all.
"Is this Hoover," I ask, "that the crowd he defies?"
"No," says some one. "He's one of the newspaper guys."
And some days I'll walk by the great streets of gold
And see a man enter, unquestioned and bold.
"A Saint?" I'll inquire, and old Peter'li reply:
"Well, I should say not. He's a newspaper guy."

N. Y. T.

* * *

She Slipped Up on That

As a liner was approaching the Port of Athens, an old lady on board said to one of the sailors:

"Can you tell me what that white stuff is on the mountains?"

"Snow, madam," replied the sailor.

"That's what I thought," said the old lady, "but one of the passengers has just told me that it is Greece."

* * *

Allen (passionately): "Life to me was a desert until I met you!"

Mamie (coldly): "Is that why you once like a camel?"

* * *

Kindness During Life

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me,
Than flattery when my heart is still
And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tea.rs shed round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me all your flowers today—
Whether pink or white or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead.

D. McC.

* * *

My love is like a butterfly,
She flits hither and yon;
The only thing I say for her,
She doesn't give a darn.

CASANOVA.

* * *

Welcome Frosh

Welcome Frosh to our doors
Come on in (and do the chores).
What did you come here for?
You're nothing but a campus eyesore,
With your silly little caps
Looking like a bunch of saps!
High school kids! A bunch of brats!
What you need is a kick in the slats!
Of each darn one we must make a man;
That is, o course, if we can.
As is the custom at Alma Mater,
We won't kill you tho' we "oughter"!
For you're just a bunch of rats,
And we're da guys what are da cats!

MUSE.

* * *

Native Ingenuity

"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveler in Indiana of a colored resident.

"Am I what?" asked the other, puzzled.

"I say, are you a native here?"

While the man was still hesitating over his answer, his wife came to the door.

"Ain't you got no sense, Sambo?" she exclaimed. "The gen'l'man means was yo' livin' heah before yo' was born, or was yo' born before yo' began livin' heah. Now answer the gen'l'man."

SMILER.

FIELD DAY PLANNED FOR FROSH-SOPHS

Freshmen Have Opportunity to Curtail Wearing of "Regs"

TO SELECT OWN CONTESTS

The Villanova frosh at last are going to have their chance at getting back at the sophomores for any humility they may have had to suffer at the hands of the second year men. The first annual Soph-Frosh Field Day is to be held in the Villanova stadium and in various parts of the campus on November 1.

This new plan has been introduced to give the yearlings their opportunity to overcome the sophs, and if they should succeed, their reward will be the removal of "regs" on Armistice Day, November 11. If the sophomores should win, the "regs" will be required until after the last football game, which takes place December 2.

A series of contests will be held. These contests have not been chosen, but are to be left to the discretion of the students themselves. The freshmen and sophomores are requested to give their selection of contests to the editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, Raymond Harter, or the sports editors, Harold Keating or Lou Marechal, before next Friday.

The Field Day is not to be a track meet or a football game. Contests such as a greased pole fight or a flag rush or tug of war or similar events are to be suggested. A point system will be devised by Coaches Harry A. Stuhldreher, Robert Regan and George Jacobs in whose hands the actual running of the affair has been placed.

For all accepted suggestions by the members of the two underclasses their class will be credited with points which will go toward deciding the winner of the Field Day.

The suggestions should contain a brief outline of the contest, if it is one of the better known events just the name is all that will be required. The name of the student and his class must also be on the paper so that the class may get credit for the suggestion.

The contest is not compulsory but all the members of both classes should take part in order to aid their class in victory. The Junior and Senior chassmen are cordially invited to attend, but they may not participate or in any way aid either the freshmen or the sophs.

The last date on which suggestions will be received is this Friday, October 27. Complete details will be announced and a schedule of events will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Tues., Oct. 24
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
KAY FRANCIS and
NILS ASTHER
in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 27, 28, 30, and 31
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Tues., Oct. 24
LEE TRACY
in
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
KATHERINE HEPBURN
in
"MORNING GLORY"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28
MARLENE DIETRICH
in
"SONG OF SONGS"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 30 and 31
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

Seville Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 24
CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT
in
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28
JAN KIEPURA
in
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 30 and 31
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Band Practice, Gymnasium ..... 4.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, Gymnasium Lounge ..... 7.30 P. M.

Saturday

Buses leave for Manhattan game, rear of Dining Hall .... 9.00 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.00 P. M.

ESSEX HOUSE

Glen Gray and his
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
PLAYING NIGHTLY AT
Essex House COLONNADES★

160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Where perfect food at moderate prices is available to discriminating people . . . dinner $2.50 or a la carte (cover charge after 10:30, $1.00 on weekdays, $1.50 on Saturdays and Holiday Eves.) *Dress optional.* For reservations call CIrcle 7-0300.

★*Under Glen Island Casino Management*
M. DeZUTTER EDWARD DORAN

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE

Total Registration Including the Summer, Extension and Evening Schools Amounts to 1822

According to figures released by the administration at the close of the registration period, the total enrollment for the college, including the summer, extension and evening schools amounts to 1822 students.

Of the four schools on the campus, the Commerce and Finance School again leads the rest with a total of 219 students. The Science School again holds its place with 206 students, and the School of Technology lists third with 160, while the Arts School is last with 150 students to its credit. This brings the registration in the four schools to 735. Of this total 440 are resident students, and 295 are day students.

Comparing these figures with those given last year, the following tabulations are made. The Business School suffered the largest decline, its number falling 63 below that of last year. The next school to suffer from the decline was the Science School, where there are 48 less than last year. The Arts men lost 43 in their enrollment and are third in the rate of decline. The School of Technology suffered the least from the decline, losing only 21 men.

Fr. Bartley Heads Foreign Relations

Continued From Page One

ences with the various college representatives taking the places of the national representatives of the nations at Geneva. At last year' conference the delegates of Villanova represented Austria. This year the convention will be held at Bucknell University some time in April.

Tower Theatre

Today, Wed. and Thurs.
"This Day and Age"
starring
WALTER HUSTON
and
JUDITH ALLEN

Fri., Sat. and Mon.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
"The Torch Singer"

Bell Phones, Walnut 4657-4658
Keystone Phones, Race 5142-7160

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
Isn't Much!

MOST college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE *of the* **LOW NIGHT RATES...**

Call after 8:30 P.M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CATS DOWN BULLETS IN LAST HOME GAME

Score in Each Period of Game to Defeat Gettysburg Team, 40-0

WALSH ROMPS 25 YARDS

Continued From Page Five

36. Weisenbaugh got three yards through tackle and on the next play Randour ran 34 yards around end. Weisenbaugh carrying the ball on an off-tackle slant ran for a touchdown. Randour added the extra point. Score: Villanova, 33; Gettysburg, 0. For the remainder of the third period both teams fought on a fairly even basis but as this session drew to a close the 'Cats made three first downs in a row with Randour and Patzsch carrying the ball.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, after three plays, Villan a lost the ball on Gettysburg's 12-yard line when Ott, Gettysburg's back recovered the ball which had gone wild on a lateral pass. Howard immediately kicked out of danger for the visitors but with the ball again in possession of the Blue and White, Patzsch and Weisenbaugh netted first down on two plays. However, the 'Cats were stopped and lost the ball when an attempted place kick went wild. Gettysburg took to the air but this method of attack was soon stopped and they kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 17. Walsh netted 25 yards in two attempts. After Patzsch had gained two more yards, the Bullets' forward wall held and Korchinski kicked to the visitors' 18. Passes again were the order of the day. One was completed for eight yards, two failed and a line buck netted no gain. Villanova again had the ball. Weisenbaugh aided by perfect interference ran around left end for the closing tally of the contest. Charley McGee dropped back and added the extra point. Two plays later the game ended.

Gettysburg had received their defeat in the ten games which have been played between the two schools.

Villanova		Gettysburg
O'Donnell	left end	Kozma
Zizak	left tackle	Messinger
Blanchard	left guard	Nye
Nowe	center	Bogar
Michaels	right guard	Brown
Johnson	right tackle	Caldwell
Grimberg	right end	Eckert
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Garverick
Randour	left halfback	Howard
Cook	right halfback	McGinnis
Patzsch	fullback	Cico

Officials: Referee—H. O. Dahoff, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. C. Hollenback, Penn. Linesman—H. H. O'Brien, Tufts. Field Judge—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Villanova	13	13	7	7—40
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Villanova: Weisenbaugh, 3; Patzsch, Randour, Walsh. Points after touchdowns—Villanova: Randour, 3 (place kick); Lee (place kick), McGee (place kick), McGee (place kick). Substitutions—Villanova: Lee for Johnson, Wetzler for Cook, Huriburt for Cavanaugh, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Walsh for Randour; Korchinski for O'Donnell, McGee for Grimberg, Higgins for Huriburt, Cox for Blanchard, Foster for Michaels, Marian for Wetzler, Myles for Zizak, Goggin for McGee, Searight for Nowe, Brodnicki for Lee, Cook for Marian, McGovern for Myles, Vidnovic for Cox; Gettysburg: Hull for Messinger, Ewing for Caldwell, Renshaw for Kozma, Ott for McGinnis, Kozma for Renshaw, Sobeiesky for Eckert, Aurand for Bogar, Snyder for Sobeiesky.

France Decorates Prominent Author

Continued From Page One

lome d'instruction primarie-superieur in Paris.

Her extensive travels around the globe have taken her to the Near East, Far East, North Africa, Europe and America. She has specialized in botany, languages and general sciences.

Miss Kite is a charter member of the Institut-Francais de Washington, and is archivist of the American Historical Society. The most important event of her life occurred in 1906, when she was received into the Catholic Church at St. Mary of the Angels, Notting Hill Gate, London, England.

Dial-Log

Well, the old popularity contest is going right along, and at the time this was written about 150 of the student body had cast their ballots. Nine of the first ten who were mentioned last week are still in the lead but quite a change has taken place in their positions. Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians have dropped from first into third, and Glen Gray and Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians have moved into first and second positions, respectively. Eddie Duchin was the only band to drop out of the first ten. A sudden wave of Don Bestor votes put Bestor into eighth place.

Here are the leaders and their point standings: Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, 266 points; Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, 245 points; Guy Lombardo, 228 points; Hal Kemp, 152 points; Wayne King, 126 points; Isham Jones, 123 points; Paul Whiteman, 93 points; Don Bestor, 65 points; Ben Bernie, 64 points, and in tenth place is Vincent Lopez with 58 points.

Next Tuesday's VILLANOVAN will announce the final results, and we will list all the bands that have been mentioned. If you are not approached for your ballot, you may vote in either of the offices of this paper or on the paper in the rear of the dining hall.

The fall schedules of the broadcasting networks have been pretty well completed and new programs are not numerous, but there are several which make their debut this week.

Jeannie Lang, Scrappy Lambert and Jack Denny's Orchestra, formerly heard only over WABC, will come over WCAU and the associated stations every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.45 P. M.

Fr. Coughlin began his series of discussions last Sunday over WOR and WCAU and will be heard every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the winter season.

Although not new, a program that is worthy of mention is the broadcast which can be heard over WJZ every Wednesday entitled "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." It is taken from the famous book by that name written by Warden Lawes. Various episodes of the lives of criminals and convicts are dramatized in a most realistic manner.

George Jessel, famous and popular comedian, began a new series of half-hour broadcasts over CBS last Saturday night at 10.30.

Thursday evening will bring to WPEN listeners and to other stations of the Amalgamated System a series of episodes entitled "101 American Nights." This program presents a throwback of events in American history. The broadcast begins at 9.30 P. M.

As to the dance orchestras again: Reggie Childs from the Roosevelt is doing six broadcasts a week, four via WJZ and two over WOR. . . . Hal Kemp can be heard broadcasting from the Blackhawk over WGN after October 25 when he returns to Chicago from a tour. . . . Clyde McCoy also starts broadcasting from Chicago over the same station. . . . Don Pedro, one of the youngest of the big band leaders, will spend the winter playing in Detroit. . . Art Kassel is still touring the Midwest. . . . Phil Spitalny will be heard shortly from the Parmount in New York. . . Jan Garber has signed a three-year lease to play in the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago. . . . Bernie Cummins, who has been its occupant for quite some time, will still be heard from Chicago stations.

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A de luxe felt Hat with your purchase of
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Illustrated Talk Given to Pre-Meds

Continued From Page One

After a certain amount of blood has been received, the machine is then turned to the left, and a saline solution is then injected into the patient. Upon completion of the operation, the mechanism is cleansed with the remainder of the saline solution.

Mr. Drummond also showed a motion picture, taken at the Philadelphia General Hospital, demonstrating the operation of his invention in a blood transfusion case. Two methods of transfusion were illustrated, a normal and a venisection transfusion. The normal method was simply the insertion of a needle into a large vein. In the venisection method, a small vein was raised from the arm and a silk thread was passed underneath it. The vein was slit with a knife and the needle then inserted. To prevent the needle from slipping out of the small vein, the silk thread was tied around the vein thereby squeezing it around the needle.

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Saturdays and holidays, $1.50, tax included. Dancing 9 to 1. Floor show and all the beverages you can drink.
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What you want in your pipe

. . . is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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Frosh—Sophs!! Annual Field Day Tomorrow Enter All Events First Contest Starts At 9.30 in the Stadium

VILLANOVAN

Belle Air Staff Meets on Thursday At 1 O'Clock In Room 106 Mendel Final Assignments To Be Given

Vol. 6—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933 Price: Five Cents

P. K. P. FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR DANCE AFTER VILLANOVA-TEMPLE ENCOUNTER

Traditional Victory Dance, to Be Given as Usual in the College Gymnasium, November 25, Will Be High Light of Football Season

ORCHESTRA TO BE DECIDED

Function Will Be Known as the Villanova Engineers' Owl Hop

The annual dance of the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the college, will be held on Saturday evening, November 25, in the gymnasium. The affair will follow the annual football classic between Villanova and Temple University. It will be informal.

Previous to this year, the dance had been known as the Owl Hop, and as such was advertised at the game with Temple. However, due to the fact that Villanova's arch rivals are known as Owls, there was some confusion as to the sponsorship of the affair. Therefore, in order to preserve the traditional name and at the same time be more specific, the dance will henceforth be known as the Villanova Engineers' Owl Hop.

At the first meeting of the engineering fraternity, C. Eric Storms, president, appointed the committee which has charge of the affair and instructed them to make plans for the dance immediately.

The first thing that was taken into consideration was the date for the affair. The committee was offered a choice of two dates, October 20 and November 25. Both dates were discussed, and it was decided that November 25, the night of the Temple game, would be more propitious, since it is traditional that the affair is a victory dance and has always been held on the evening of this big game. Previous to this year, the hop had usually been the first social affair of the season, but that honor went to the Sophomore Frolic this year.

The committee has not as yet decided upon decorations or favors, and the orchestra has not been selected but will be decided upon after the newly-formed Villanovans have been given an audition. Last year's affair was very successful, but the committee promises that this dance will surpass all previous efforts of the fraternity in the way of social activities. The price of admission, which will be very moderate, and the completed plans for the hop will be announced in the near future.

The decorations and favors will not only be unique but will be appropriate to the occasion and also will signify the sponsorship of the dance.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Joseph P. Callaghan, chairman; William Devenny, Frank Kraft, Charles McGough, Joseph Kehoe, Richard O'Shea, Charles Thiede, James McBrearity, Lawrence Shevland and John O'Hara.

DANCES TO BE HELD FOLLOWING GAMES

Prominent Orchestras Will Play in Gymnasium After Home Contests

EXTRA COST TO BE SMALL

An interesting announcement was issued last week from the office of the graduate manager, Alexander G. Severance, to the effect that plans are under way for dancing to be held in the college gymnasium following all varsity basketball games played on the home court this year.

In order to make the project self-supporting, Mr. Severance is considering several methods of taxation on those attending the contests so that the cost will not be prohibitive to the members of the student body and their friends. Negotiations are being made with several prominent orchestras to furnish music for the occasions.

Because the members of the student body have tickets admitting them to all home athletic contests, there will be only a small additional charge made for the privilege of dancing for two hours or more on the spacious floor.

Although no definite action has been taken, reports have been issued from the athletic office that the first dance in the series will take place on Saturday evening, December 16. That date marks the official opening of the basketball season on the Villanova campus, when the Wildcat cagers meet the Penn Athletic Club five, of Philadelphia.

ANNUAL STAFF TO MEET

Editor to Give Out Assignments to Members Thursday

John Corkill, newly appointed editor of the Belle Air, Senior class year book, plans to hold the first official meeting of his new staff Thursday of this week in Room 106, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M. One of the principal reasons for his calling the pariey is to hand out assignments to the staff members.

Already steps are being taken by the new editor to insure the early completion of the annual publication. A representative from the firm to which the photographic contract has been awarded this year was kept busy last week taking pictures of the members of the varsity, 150-pound, and Junior varsity football teams.

APPOINTED TRUSTEE

J. Stanley Smith

SMITH IS ELECTED TO TRUSTEE POST

Directors of College Choose Prominent Alumnus at Recent Meeting

HOLDER OF FIVE DEGREES

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Villanova College, J. Stanley Smith, Villanova, '93, was elected to the board to fill a vacancy of several years' standing. Mr. Smith, a well-known lawyer, educator and clubman, is the first alumnus to hold such a position in many years.

Graduating from Villanova in 1893 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Mr. Smith entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his degree in 1897. He is the recipient of three other degrees from Villanova, a Master's degree in 1908, Bachelor of Philosophy in 1910, and an honorary Doctor of Law degree in 1911.

After his admittance to the bar, Mr. Smith became associated with his father in the practice of law in Scranton. This terminated at the death of his father, and after a year spent in Scranton he moved to Philadelphia, where he has resided ever since. He is married and is the father of three children.

Mr. Smith has always been active in Villanova alumni affairs. He was a member of the board of governors of the alumni association

Continued on Page Seven

ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF

Nineteen Men Accepted for Various Positions on VILLANOVAN

Nineteen candidates who had been trying for positions on the VILLANOVAN staff were accepted in the various departments of the paper last week.

The circulation staff accounted for the largest group of new additions, one junior and seven freshmen. They are: Joseph Mele, '35; Henry Seibers, '37; Edward Gregory, '37; Edward Kelly, '37; Peter Faso, '37; Charles Betz, '37; John Mullin, '37, and Anthony Differ, '37.

The college staff, with a total of seven new members, was a close second. There is in addition to one junior, John O'Connell, two sophomores, Carmen Giordano and Carl Mayer, and three freshmen, Philip Murray, Francis Shealey and Pio Goggi.

The sports staff was increased by three new men: Frank A. Conway, '34, Francis B. Rogers, '36, and John A. O'Hara, '36; while the business staff gained two new members, Frank Bigley, '35, and Henry Schappert, '35.

Any men who may wish to try out for the VILLANOVAN staff may still do so by calling at the VILLANOVAN office and speaking to the editor.

FROSH-SOPH FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW IN STADIUM AT 9.30 A. M.

First Meeting of Classes Gives Frosh Long Awaited Opportunity to Engage Traditional Rivals in Athletic and Other Field Events

NEW ORGANIZATION CHANGES ITS NAME

Silver Wings Club Becomes Aeronautical Society of Villanova College

START MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

It was decided at the meeting of the Silver Wings Flying Club of Villanova College held last Wednesday, in Room 202, Mendel Hall, to change the title of the club to The Aeronautical Society of Villanova College. The reason advanced for this was that none of the members of the organization would actively participate in the practice of aviation while here at Villanova.

Owing to the fact that the club needs funds, it was agreed by all the members present, that dues of $1 shall be payable immediately, and that in the future, dues of the same amount will be paid each semester.

The total enrollment of the club at the present time is 14. It is for this reason that a membership drive, with a quota set at 75 members, has been inaugurated. The duration of the drive will be from October 26 to December 15, 1933. The committee in charge consists of John W. Hallahan, John J. Fox, and Joseph Dougherty.

It was explained by William F. Hammill, president of the club, that the organization will require the services of an instructor in order to secure an airplane and equipment from the United States Army.

In the future, except for special meetings, the society will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

CANDIDATES ADMITTED

North Jersey Club Accepts 10 New Members

At a meeting of the North Jersey Club last week, the following men were accepted as members of the organization: James Moss, Newark; Joseph McCabe, Jersey City; Theodore Osbahr, Montclair; Joseph Lyons, Orange; James Migliore, Jersey City; Harry White, Bronx, N. Y.; Ed. Reilly, Hoboken; John Cronin, Newark; John Scalera, Newark; Anthony Zanni, Newark.

Club members will be glad to hear that Joseph FitzHenry, of Bayonne, who was forced to remain out of school during this semester, will return in February to resume his activities in the organization.

VARSITY MEN TO REFEREE

"Regs" May Be Discarded if Freshmen Overcome Sophs in Fray

Plans for the Freshman-Sophomore Field Day have been completed, according to an announcement made by John Hughes, chairman of the committee on intramural athletics.

This new event, which will be held in the stadium, will give the Frosh their long-awaited chance to prove their superiority over the Sophs and also an opportunity to curtail the wearing of "regs." A point system has been planned, and the class earning the greatest number of points will be declared the winner. If the Freshmen win, they may discontinue wearing their "regs" on Armistice Day, November 11. If the Sophs maintain their supremacy they will be able to keep the Frosh in their present humiliating position until December 2.

The first contest of the field day will be at the stadium at 9.30. It will consist of football kicking, including punting for distance, placement kicks and dropkicks. There will also be forward passing for distance. The class winning this event will get 20 points toward its total.

The next event will be held at 10.30. This will be a pushball contest with all the members of both classes making up the teams. Fifteen points has been allotted to the pushball champions.

Greased Pig Contest

At 11 o'clock a greased-pig contest will be held and again the entire number may compete. To the class which captures the porkie, 10 points will be awarded. This event should be of interest to all, and all should be on hand to see the "porkie scram."

Following the pig chasing a horseback fighting contest consisting of ten teams representing each class will demonstrate a Wild West show in miniature at 11.30. The winner of this event will get 15 points. The last event in the morning will be the tug-of-war. It will be held on the practice golf course over by the pond. In this event the winner gets 25 points.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the contestants will engage each other in a game of touch football on Mendel Field. Each team will consist of eight men. Twenty-five points will be awarded to the winner.

All the plans for these events have not been completely worked out, and they are subject to revision, but the program, which is finally put into effect will give both sides an equal chance for victory. The

Continued on Page Seven

Survey Shows 16-Year-Old Freshman Is Youngest Student Registered Here

A modest, unassuming and verdant freshman, Gerald J. Piserchia, was revealed as being the most youthful student at Villanova College, as the result of a recent survey conducted by the VILLANOVAN Although no precedent was set by Piserchia, who is only 16 years of age, he is considered very young in comparison to the general average of college students.

The yearling, who is pursuing the science course, was born April 8, 1917. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piserchia, whose residence is 223 McAdoo avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Before entering Villanova College, he attended Lincoln High School in his home city.

Another first-year man, James H. Pickel, a student of the School of Commerce and Finance, who was born February 17, 1917, closely follows Piserchia, while Louis J. Santamaria, a freshman in the School of Science, and Eugene F. McAuliffe, a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance, were both born in 1917.

The youngest student in the sophomore class is Charles F. Kain, a student in the School of Technology and an aspirant for the 150-pound football team. He was born November 7, 1916. Paul Loughlin, of the School of Commerce and Finance, is the youngest student in the Junior class.

William F. Devenney is the youthful member of the Senior class. He was born March 14, 1915, and is only a few months older than Loughlin, who was born June 24, 1915.

Contemporary American Authors Discussed in Arts Seminar by Zeil

An interesting talk by William F. Zeil was the main feature of the Arts Seminar held last Thursday. The subject revolved around the respective merits of three contemporary American novelists, namely, Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather and Gertrude Stein.

Before beginning his brief criticism, the speaker pointed out the fact that taste is a personal matter and that his listeners were at liberty to disagree with him.

According to Mr. Zeil, Sinclair Lewis is America's most widely known satirist. While conceding some credit for a not unpleasing style, he feels that this is overshadowed by the author's proneness to exaggeration with a resulting distortion.

The speaker then went on to compare the relative merits of Willa Cather's novels, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock" to the detriment of the latter. Mr. Zeil concluded this criticism by saying that the authoress is sufficiently worthy to occupy a position in the ranks of America's novelists. "Gertrude Stein is a rebel," asserted Mr. Zeil. "However," he continued, "we must be cautious in our judgment of contemporary departures from tradition." To substantiate his statement, the speaker offered a striking example in the case of Christopher Marlowe and the attitude of Elizabethan England toward his efforts.

The VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 31, 1933

LET'S PLAY OUR EQUALS

AFTER WATCHING the smooth-functioning Villanova gridiron machine stem the tide of a rugged Manhattan College eleven in New York last Saturday, members of the respective student bodies and a large number of impartial spectators who witnessed the game were of the opinion that the Wildcat gridmen are destined to rank with the foremost football teams of the country in a short time. We venture to wonder if Villanova has taken the full measure of its advantage to gain greater prestige. When the leading newspapers of the country proclaim the fact that Temple University has gained the services of the famed "Pop" Warner and when just last week the announcement was made that the strong Holy Cross College eleven had been added to the 1934 schedule of the Philadelphia institution, a wave of no little surprise rippled across the Villanova campus. Temple has seen the golden opportunity for greater prominence in these years of financial stress and has decided that the playing of teams of its own caliber is a wise investment. Therefore, we who consider our college, our team, and our coach second to none may take counsel from our rivals, and when the schedule for next year is considered, it should be remembered that with the exception of a few teams, Villanova has not scheduled colleges in its own plane.

IT'S UP TO YOU

APPROXIMATELY a year ago the students on this campus were chagrined by the deprivance of a convenience that was wholly taken for granted on their part. The convenience referred to is that of dormitory telephones. As is the case with many of our modern gifts to comfort, the telephones were not appreciated until their absence emphasized the import of their use. Some students not only made use of the facility offered them but went still further and tried to make a profit in the use of the instruments. The students concerned are well aware that the telephones were removed only because of the maltreatment and abuse inflicted on the apparatus and the loss imposed on the the telephone company. This year another attempt to oblige the unsufferable wail of students is being made. Let it be known beforehand that the telephone company will not tolerate the embezzlement of its wages. If, on one occasion, violence or any method of defraudment is employed by the students, the instruments will be removed without question or chance of reinstallation. The ultimatum has been given. Do you want the telephones or do you not? Your actions are the proof.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HE IS FRIENDLY, cheerful, happy go-lucky, enthusiastic rather than lethargic, never contumelious, always keeping the common touch despite his achievement of the meritorious and praiseworthy, good sport, imaginative, perspicacious, a man of his own convictions who believes what he knows and has his doubts about all that which is not authenticated. For sure, he is honest, game, neither rash nor timid and is, in short, a real man. But, being human, he is not perfect, and his shortcoming is a lack of knowledge of his limitations for which fault he is called "gouger." Most people eat to live, but the true Villanovan lives to eat.

Russ Marcouse was called upon in English literature class to explain why the author of the poem under discussion wrote this of two goldfish: "Two angel forms were seen to glide." His ready answer came: "Because both angels and goldfish glide." The prof then syllogized: "Therefore, angels are goldfish." But Russ, knowing enough of logic to recognize reductio ad absurdum, remained quiet.

An English class discussion on the colon was the cause for Caillette being called upon to read from the text that sentence which most clearly sets forth its uses. The sentence contained the words: "Genesis 1:6" and it was before these words that our friend Caillette hesitated, yea halted. But with the prof's orders to continue he did in this fashion, "Genesis six minutes after one."

This invigorating fall weather is perfect for football. The eyes of the campus are now turned on the proteges of Frank Skaff. They play Penn this Friday afternoon, you know. Frank will make no predictions. He says, "It's not the winning nor the losing that important—rather, the enjoyment that the players derive." No do-or-die spirit there, but the idea of doing because there is so much more fun in the doing than in the not doing. Anyhow, death is so permanent.

We all understand that things which are or the left are known as sinister and that they bode no good. Is it then, because of this knowledge that many Juniors during class meetings glance suspiciously over to their left where sit en masse the dayhop students of the C. and F. school?

Leo Cordiale certainly passes a swell basket. That beaming smile of his won for the Red Cross many potatoes—to put it in the Damon Runyon vernacular. Perhaps they'll let you take up the collections on Sunday, too, Leo. Such fine work shouldn't go unrewarded.

Hugh Gallagher, the greatest thing in the way of feminine appeal to come out of Forty Fort, woefully tells me of a certain deb he has his connoisseur eye on. The cause for all the woe is that the fact that he . . . well, this is the way he puts it: "I could learn to love her in six lessons but can't afford the tuition."

For no particularly good reason we wandered down to Austin Hall last week in search of anything that would be worth reporting. As we entered the door, our ears were assailed by the most fearful and wonderful yodeling it has ever been our misfortune to hear. It was apparent that those who were giving this concert if you could call it such, were past masters at the art. From notes that seemed to have a subterranean origin, the voices rose in a masterful harmony to a high crescendo. After a bit of investigation we discovered that the leader and motivating spirit of the trio was none other than that old Swiss yodeler, Herr Carl Hickey, one-time intercollegiate hop, skip and jump champion.

Did you know that:

Laurels are due the former Villanova student who has fought and won a battle against T. B.? Al Gagliardi is Al Petone's uncle? Art Hare is to be found almost every afternoon 'tween 4 and 5 at the Greek's? A certain college racket that certain students have been working on others is near exposure? Ed Manion has discovered a way of buying golf balls at a fraction of their usual price? Those students who have been parking in the triangle had better move—a clean-up is due ere long? Joe Imbriglia's schedule cancels those dates he always used to have with his O. and O each Thursday yawning? Reports to the contrary, Bill Conway is NOT going to join the House of David? A. C. & F. Junior's face was reddened more than a little by the twice repeated refusal of his former flame for a date?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

COURSES in temperance will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall. We're wondering just what does constitute a course in temperance in such a situation. Picture a troop of adolescent youths rising and toasting the teacher with a glass of aqua pura to be followed by the inevitable demonstration of the worm-in-the-alcohol trick wherein the poor worm after swimming gloriously in our native crystal spring water would shrivel into a lifeless ball upon being steeped in the bad, bad alcohol. Which reminds us of the inebriate who upon witnessing a similar demonstration arose unsteadily to his feet and reached for the glass of alcohol saying, "Professor, I'm full of worms!"

• • •

What's in a name? At Fordham University Father Deane is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is debate coach, and Mr. Voekl is director of the glee club. We suppose that the name of the rowing team's coach is Pullman.

• • •

While the new school building is being constructed at Harco, Ill., the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion dance hall.—"We Are Cramming With Tears in Our Eyes!"

• • •

Efforts of undergraduates at Brooklyn Polytechnic to earn money for their college tuition this fall were varied and unique during the past summer. Jobs ranged from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as nurse to four small children and four dogs. Which reminds us of the enterprising student who offered a correspondence course on "How To Make Money Quick" for the small sum of one dollar. "Babe" Neylon sent his dollar in several weeks ago, and the other day received a short and snappy note saying, "Do as I do, brother!"

• • •

The Colorado School of Mines has a rule that prevents the sophomores from paddling the freshmen, so they now make the freshmen paddle each other. Not a bad idea, V. C.

• • •

A student of optometry at the University of Rochester recently fitted a patient with a pair of glasses without realizing that he had one perfectly natural eye and one glass one. Another case of "Eye hath not seen."

• • •

At Marquette, a student in a logic exam ran out of material after he had written only three pages. So he wrote: "I don't think that you'll read this far and just to prove it I'll tell you about the football game I saw yesterday." He was never called on to account for his five-page story of the game. Which reminds us of the lad who pulled the same thing at Villanova a year or so ago except that he wrote about a wild party that he had been on. The prof DID get that far!

• • •

Quotation from a small western college paper: "The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado River were conquered for the first time by a Dartmouth student, who 'bottled the 400 miles of foaming, roaring waters in a small rubber boot.'"

• • •

Can they eat! At a meeting of the alumni of Creighton University, the boys and gals put away over half a ton of provender at a barbecue. Five hundred and fifty pounds of meat, 50 gallons of coffee, 10 bushels of apples, 80 pounds of potato chips and 16 mammoth cakes found their way "down the hatch." Oh yes, we forgot something, they also had 2000 buns on the table. The alumni secretary did not receive a single telegram saying "So sorry I couldn't come."

• • •

Here's another one about exams. From The Tulane Hullabaloo we learned that a stude at the University of Chi was positively disgusted with an exam he was trying to wade through, so he wrote on the paper: "Only the Lord knows the answers to these questions." The next day he got his paper back with the prof's comment on it: "The Lord gets an A, you get an F."

• • •

Mae West just received her 25th letter simply addressed: "C'mup and see me sometime, Hollywood." Wonder who this chap, Hollywood, is?"

• • •

From The Torch at the University of Kansas we find the Prexy to a problem that had been worrying Harvard students for some time. "Although Harvard continues to use Yale locks on the doors of her buildings, the name 'Yale' must not appear on the locks."

The Salt-Shaker

THERE WE LIVE!

THE TURBULENT Elizabeth, Queen of England, storming about in the person of the superb Lynn Fontanne—the crafty Richelieu shaping the greatness of France with the masterful hand of Hampden—the Jew, Disraeli, suavely pinioning his diplomatic opponents and smiling the dry smile of George Arliss—Elizabeth Barrett Browning looking pensively at her world through the tragic eyes of Katharine Cornell—drama—drama. Can it give anything to the college student? Much. Very much.

There's more than glamour to the theatre. There's romance—tragedy—sublime heights—profound depths—mirth—horror—beauty. In a word—Life. Life as we live it, and life as we could never live it. Life as we know it, and life as we pray never to know it. Life.

This business of living — we become "fed up" on it. So we go to the theatre to forget about things. Immediately we are catapulted into tense situations, soothing moments of peaceful beauty, dramatic climaxes and scenes of wistful melancholy. We exult, we lament, we laugh, we cry—we live! Then we go back to the business of living with a renewed zest. Why? Because we had a chance to forget life for a moment? No. Because we lived more fully for a moment.

It is true, perhaps, that Charles Sprague's lament—"The Stage, the poor degraded Stage, holds its warped mirror to a gaping age!" would be even more apropos now than when he wrote it. This ultra-sophisticated era of ours dallies with unbeautiful things a bit too much to maintain a decent standard of decency in its theatre. But to condemn all theatrical art because the stage of today suffers from the immorality of today is akin to condemning all literature because today's literary output is stained by today's social sordidness.

The consummate artist, Le Gallienne, in "Liliom"—the Ethel Barrymore who was the nun in "The Kingdom of God"—the "Romeo and Juliet" of Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters—the drama has beauty, and to spare.

And good drama may be found this season, next season, and, we hope, every season. O. O. McIntyre slyly asserts that before long the legitimate stage will find that cleanliness is not only next to godliness, but also good box-office. A good sign.

Noel Coward uses his genius to give us regular bits of shoddy on the order of "Design for Living," and then comes forward with a "Cavalcade," triumphantly to wave his ability to do worth while things if he wishes. Another good sign.

Once during our early adolescence we reluctantly carried a musical-comedy mind to a Shakespearean performance for the sake of pleasing a maiden aunt. The result was a revelation! Two of the most highly gifted artists of the English stage submerged their own intense personalities completely and gave a Shylock and Portia which has stayed with us ever since.

But it's not the fact that good drama adds to our treasure-house of memories—though it does that; it's not the fact that it provides entertainment of a high order—though it does that, too; it's the fact that it stirs depths that surprise and delight us, combats mental stagnation by stimulating thought, and arouses noble emotions that make appreciation of the drama a real asset to the student who aims to combine with his college education a sincere effort to elevate the tone of his personal culture.

And the cultured gentleman attends dramatic performances of the best type because culture takes its pleasure only in things of true beauty.

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR TEMPLE PROF.

Dr. Livingston Gives Talk on Fundamentals of Pharmacology

GOOD WRITING NECESSARY

At the last regular pre-medical seminar, the fundamentals which should not be overlooked in the preparation for medicine, were discussed by Dr. Livingston, professor of pharmacology at Temple University.

Prof. Livingston emphasized the value of the pre-medical course and pointed out the necessity of mastering the subjects contained therein.

"The competition for entrance to medical school is keen," the doctor said, "and in preparing yourselves, scholastic standing must not be alone considered. The survey of leading medical men of this country consider character, personality, intellect, scholastic standing, culture and many other virtues when deciding the acceptance of an applicant to medical school."

The fact was then pointed out that even though one does have a thorough knowledge of the subjects contained in medicine, the writing and spelling of a doctor may hinder him from becoming a success. Specific cases were presented where doctors did more harm than good through careless writing and spelling in writing out prescriptions.

Student Tourist Sees the Country At Total Personal Cost of $13.44

By FRANCIS R. GROW

I have been requested to relate my experiences, during the past summer, of how I went to the World's Fair, Chicago, and on to California and return for a total personal expenditure of $13.44. My partner, Richard S. Knauss, a sophomore at Muhlenberg College, and I actually accomplished this feat in seven weeks.

How did we do this? Well, we went the way of the "knights of the road," actually riding freight trains, sleeping and eating in Salvation Army camps, in homes for homeless men, and restaurants financed by the R. F. C.

When we could not obtain lodging indoors, that is, in a Salvation Army refuge or some place of this type, we slept in the open under the stars, on someone's lawn or on park benches. When we got hungry, we went to a friendly back door and asked for work to earn a bite to eat. Hardly ever were we turned down, and rarely did we have to work for what we got to eat. When in the heart of a large town with no private homes in the vicinity of the business section, we would go to restaurant kitchens and "hit" the place for a meal, where, not infrequently, we had to work for it.

Perhaps the best experience we had was the two days we spent inside of the Century of Progress grounds in Chicago. Jumping the fence was not any too easy, so we spent two whole days in the Exposition grounds without leaving it. There we slept in an automobile which was used for display purposes and again worked in restaurants for our meals. Though we saw everything the Fair offered, we did not spend one dime for anything we saw or ate.

In Los Angeles we spent four very pleasant days. Having seen the business section and public library there and many other interesting sights we had quite an experience. Meals in Los Angeles are very inexpensive. Never does one pay more than 10 cents for any regular meal that would cost 35 cents, if not more, in the East.

One finds typically cosmopolitan people in California and especially in Los Angeles. In fact, almost everyone with whom we came in contact was originally from the Eastern part of our country. To be frank, the majority of them declared that they would never go West again, especially to California. (Florida newspapers please copy.)

At Long Beach, Cal., which is similar to Atlantic City, we saw many beautiful buildings and homes which were damaged or destroyed by the recent hurricane. The homes there close by the sea were beautiful, but on the outskirts of the town were oil wells as far as one could see.

We spent four glorious days in Hollywood. There we slept out-of-doors near Hollywood High School. Perhaps the best part of our trip there was our witnessing the showing of "Gold Diggers of 1933," in Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the premier showhouse of Hollywood.

Unfortunately, we did not see any movie stars except Gary Cooper and George K. Arthur.

I do not believe there is a restaurant in the movie capital that either my buddy or I failed to try for a meal. So during our four days' sojourn there we never went hungry. Incidentally, I had supper in the kitchen of a restaurant next door to the fashionable Brown Derby Cafe.

Although California is reputed to be the land of sunshine, we did experience one rainy day in San Diego. (Another one for the Florida boosters.) In spite of the fact that the days are warm there, the evenings are very cool. Thus, sleeping out-of-doors in the evenings is not very comfortable in this noted land of sunshine.

When I was coming out of the cathedral of Hollywood one Sunday morning a man came up to me and asked if I had had breakfast. I replied in the negative and he took me to the same restaurant where, the evening before, I had been given a free supper.

Of course, anyone could tell by my appearance that I was making my way. Although my clothes were clean they were not of the best tailoring on a trip of that type. The only clothes we carried were those on our backs. When they became soiled, we washed them at a Salvation Army post or in a nearby stream.

Perhaps the longest train ride we had was going from Oakland, Cal., to Salt Lake City. It took us two days to make the trip. We stayed on the same train because it was an express. We had hardly anything to eat, not to mention a small quantity of water.

On this ride we crossed the great desert, plains, high mountains, and went by the famous Salt Lake. Leaving Salt Lake City, we crossed the Rocky Mountains and traveled over the highest railroad pass in the country.

In Salt Lake City, we spent the night as the guests of the local branch of the Salvation Army. There we slept in overalls while they fumigated our clothes during the night. We were served a regular dinner in a hospice run by the Seventh Day Adventists, and one could have all he wanted to eat for five cents. But in San Jose, California, we had a meal which cost us only one cent a dish, so for five cents you could eat quite a bit.

While in Salt Lake City, the town of public drinking fountains, we went through the Mormon Church Block. There we saw the famed temple, the Tabernacle, in which the large organ is housed. During the course of the tour, the religion and many interesting incidents relevant to its founding were explained to the party.

Many a restless night was spent trying to sleep in the rolling box

Continued on Page Seven

"Cheerio"

O·M·D·

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SUBJECTS SELECTED BY FOREIGN GROUP

Charles P. Goggi Continues as Secretary for Organization

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED

All the intricacies of foreign relations and their importance in the economic world of today will soon be subject to close inspection by the members of the Foreign Relations Society which met in the lounge room in the college gymnasium, last Thursday night.

As soon as the aims and purpose of the society were explained to new members, they were accepted into the group. They are Robert A. Geist, John J. Stell, Robert McGrory, Philip Murray, Kevin Quinn and John J. Hughes. Charles P. Goggi, who was secretary of the organization last year, will continue in that capacity this year.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., new moderator of the society, suggested that men who had experience with or in foreign countries be obtained to give their views as to the actual happenings in these countries This will eliminate biased opinions of newspapers and other forms of information which may be subject to outside propaganda.

Subjects for discussion for the time being have been limited to the great problems confronting the world today. The first to be considered is the German situation; second, the recognition of Russia by the United States; thirdly, the Disarmament Conference, and, lastly, the London Conference. While these topics have been given this order, they will be changed as the relative importance of one supersedes the other. Discussions of each of these topics will be in the form of an open forum with all the members of the society taking active part in them.

The club will meet every other week in the lounge room of the gym at 7.30. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 9.

EIGHT MEMBERS JOIN BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Entertainment Provided Afterward in Form of Sketches, Giving Experience in Dramatics

Eight candidates gave evidence at the initiation held on last Monday of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society that they are fitted for work in the field of debate. They, therefore, were received as members of the chapter. These new men are: Luis Cuyer, Joseph Denny, Anthony Denny, John McGrath, Gerard Racine, Joseph Carroll, Paul Kerr, and Aloysius Fitzpatrick.

The first entertainment for the members of the organization was held at the close of the initiation. The diversion consisted of a sketch entitled "Little Nell," which was acted by Edward Manion, and an old-time melodrama, "Virtue Is Its Own Reward." William Zell, Edward Manion, William Doyle, and Robert McGrory made up its cast. The latter play was written by a member of the organization.

It is a story of an old man and his daughter who are to be put out of their home for failure to pay the mortgage. Just as they are being thrown out, the daughter's lover, who has made his fortune in the gold mines of Alaska, arrives on the scene, and pays the rent. The story contained all the comedy that is usually found in these melodramas, and proved very entertaining.

It is the object of the society to give such sketches as often as possible, for, besides giving the members pleasure, it also affords them experience in dramatics.

Dial-Log

Well, the contest to pick the most popular dance orchestra of the Villanova student body has come to a close. Although we didn't get a ballot from every student, we did get more than a representative number so we feel that the winner has been picked by the majority and is really the favorite.

Villanova's favorite dance band is Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

On the ballot you were asked to pick your five favorites in order of preference. We gave five points for first choice, four for second, three for third and so on. The following is a list of the bands in the order of preference. The first 10 are listed with the points they received. The remainder are listed in the order which they finished.

First place is taken by Glen Gray, with 389 points; second is Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians, with 367 points; third, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, 359 points; fourth, Wayne King, 289 points; fifth, Isham Jones, 280 points; six, Hal Kemp, 257 points; seventh, Paul Whiteman, 232 points; eighth, Don Bestor, 204 points; Vincent Lopez, 162 points; tenth, Eddie Duchin, 113 points.

The following are those who finished from 11th position to 38th. In order, they are: Ben Bernie, Ozzie Nelson, Rudy Vallee, Jan Garber, George Hall, Richard Himber, George Olsen, Jack Denny, Gus Arnheim, Phil Harris, Mal Hallett, Duke Ellington, Ray Noble, Red Weems, Ted Fiorito, Freddie Martin, Clyde McCoy, Anson Weeks, Rubinoff, Abe Lyman, Bernie Cummins. Leon Belasco, Paul Tremaine, Henry King, Harold Goodman, Meyer Davis, Doc Dougherty and Emmerson Gill.

Are you surprised? We were. Those orchestras which are listed at the end received the same number of points in many cases, and hence they are not really in the position listed, but are tied for previous positions. The greatest wonder is at the large number of bands which were listed by the voters. There are some mentioned which many of us have not even heard of, but they seemed to have captured the fancy of enough members of the student body to earn them a place on the list.

Now that this column knows the favorites, we will know the names which you will be most interested in reading about, and we will try, in the future, to keep you well posted about the things you like to hear most.

However, the real object is to keep you posted on new programs or the ones which are most interesting, so here goes.

Ed Wynn returns to the air tonight at 9.30 over WEAF and WLIT. He will be assisted by Graham McNamee and an orchestra under the baton of Don Voorhees. Wynn has been out on the West Coast making a movie.

The dirigible, Macon, was fitted up like a flying radio studio last Friday to broadcast the celebration of Navy Day. The broadcast included descriptions of sham battles held in San Francisco Bay and the concentration of the fleet in Los Angeles harbor.

Don Wilson, celebrated West Coast announcer of sporting events, has been brought East to do some games this fall for NBC. Listen for him. He is really a good announcer who knows something about collegiate America's favorite sport, football.

For those who have any "drag" with [illegible] connected with WCAU, we suggest that you try to get passes for the Waring's Pennsylvanians broadcast which emanates this week from the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The cast will be the same as that which was heard last Wednesday evening which included the entire Waring orchestra and singers and as an added attraction the famous "Two Black Crows," Moran and Mack. Up until Friday this famous orchestra is appearing on the stage of one of Philly's vaudeville and movie houses.

Next week, we hope to be able to give you a brief history of the winner of our popularity contest for dance orchestras and with a little luck we may be able to show you their picture. Until then, keep listenin'.

Holyday Tomorrow

The attention of all members of the student body is called to the fact that classes will not be held in any department of the college tomorrow because of All Saints' day. Mass will be held in the college chapel at 8.30 P. M. Classes will be resumed Thursday at the regular time.

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"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Slants

By the Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH Villanova was favored to down Manhattan last Saturday, few expected that the final score would be so much in favor of the Wildcats. Not that Manhattan was over-estimated, but because the Blue and White showed such tremendous power, the Jaspers folded up and went to sleep. We have never seen the Wildcats display such perfect co-ordination in blocking, and, after all, the Notre Dame system stresses this point strongly. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Meehan-coached team, and it served as a weapon of revenge for the defeat handed to Villanova three years ago by N. Y. U., which was then under the direction of Meehan. The game was surprising to us, at least, in more than one respect. Captain Randour was heavily handicapped by a "charley horse," and it was thought for a while that he would not see much action. Either such injuries don't mean a thing to him or some miracle was performed. The fact still remains that he was as outstanding as ever. That fullback position seems to be getting a good workout this year. Harry Patzsch and Joe Weisenbaugh alternate in the position and from the performances of both of them Saturday, a motion should be made to the football rules committee to have two fullback posts. Patzsch, although not of enormous stature, ripped the Jaspers' line to shreds. He showed the spectators what a stiff arm should contain and bucked the forward wall time and time for substantial gains. Then Weisenbaugh was substituted for Harry and immediately began to run the ends and off tackle. Coach Stuhldreher must be having his troubles deciding between them. Patzsch is a wonderful line crasher while Weisenbaugh excels at broken field running.

* * *

MANHATTAN rooters showed plenty of school spirit, but, unfortunately, it was not of the right kind. The Villanova players were dubbed "sissies" because they refused to run off plays while the Jasper fans were trying to prevent it by yelling when the quarterback was calling the signals. According to their way of thinking, Villanova was supposed to run the ball without bothering about plays, formations or the ball carrier. Evidently they were to hand the game to Manhattan team because the crowd wished it. That would be a very fine idea. The manner in which the authorities handled the game was entirely commendable, which fact is substantiated by the crowd that the game drew.

* * *

PERHAPS it is rather early yet to be bringing up the subject of holding a rally before the annual classic between Villanova and its rival, Temple, but we are trying to give this event plenty of momentum by starting it now. Last year's rally, although held indoors and without the customary bonfire because of inclement weather, was a success from all angles but one. This happens to be the angle that we have been driving at since school began. The attitude of the day students. They were conspicuous by their absence last year and all we can do is hope that they have changed their frame of mind since then. After all, such a rally is as much theirs as anybody else's, and it cannot be a complete success unless the entire student body supports it. The majority of them attend the games, and yet fail to give the team support in such an event as a rally. This rally, if held at all, will probably be held at night. The time is probably the real reason why there is such a lack of Dayhops. For one night in the year, Dayhops, why not splurge and stay for dinner?

* * *

THE "Antonys" seem to have got off on the wrong foot. They started the year with a defeat at the hands of the Manhattan Lightweights. That trip was wholly disastrous. On their way through the Holland Tunnel, the rear tires of the bus gave way and consequently they arrived at the game late. While rendering their all for the school, the referee made the mistake of placing the goal line on the three-yard marker, so Manhattan won, 7 to 0. Better luck next time.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, October 31, 1933 Page 5

CATS DOWN MANHATTAN; 47-0

Villanova Routs Jaspers, Scoring in Every Period

Wildcats Ramble Roughshod Over Manhattan as Patzsch, Randour, Wiesenbaugh and Cook Score

PATZSCH RUNS 65 YARDS TO TALLY

RUNNING ROUGHSHOD over their opponents like a bunch of bar-flies at a free beer stand, the Villanova Wildcats crushed Manhattan College in a manner that proved them to be much the better team. The crowd of 20,000 spectators, most of whom came to cheer for Manhattan, gave praise and credit in abundance for the smooth operation of the Villanova football machine. The game, played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, was the first contest between the two colleges for the last 30 years. The final score was 47 to 0, and it marked the worst defeat ever suffered by a Meehan-coached team.

Harry Patzsch and Joe Wiesenbaugh were outstanding because of their spectacular runs, but too much credit cannot be given the others of the team. The line and the backfield worked in almost perfect harmony throughout the entire game. Manhattan's outstanding player was Jim Downey. His accurate passing and defensive play was the only bright spot in Manhattan's entire game.

First Quarter

Villanova won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Connell's first attempt went out of bounds on the 30-yard line. The second kick traveled to the 12-yard line and was returned to the 32-yard marker by Randour. Randour made three yards around right end. Cavanaugh threw a long pass to Randour but it was out of his reach. Randour made a quick kick to Manhattan's 20-yard line.

Downey made a yard at right tackle. Welch fumbled and Cavanaugh recovered at the 35-yard stripe. Manhattan penalized five yards. Randour hit right tackle for a yard, then ran a close end-play for four more. Patzsch circled left end and eluded Smith, Owen, and Barkaus, but he was thrown at the two-yard line by Welch. Randour made a yard at center then Patzsch scored through left tackle. Lee's try for the extra point was too low.

Lee's kickoff went over the goal line and Manhattan was given the ball on their own 20-yard line. Barkaus made two yards at center. Downey passed to McCarthy who was stopped on his own 42-yard stripe by Randour. Downey was stopped at the line. Patzsch intercepted Downey's pass on the Jaspers' 45-yard line and returned it two yards. Patzsch made 5 yards at left guard and Cook circled the end for three more.

Randour made three at center, then Patzsch was forced out on the 26-yard line. Cavanaugh fumbled on an attempted reverse play and recovered on the 31-yard stripe. Randour was tossed for a three-yard loss on a delayed line buck. Cavanaugh's pass to Cook fell wide. Randour kicked out of bounds on Manhattan's 19-yard line. Manhattan penalized 15 yards for holding. Welch made a great 66-yard kick to the 'Cats 40-yard line.

Randour advanced the ball 13 yards through left tackle. A pass, Randour to O'Donnell was incompleted, Cook made two yards at center. Another pass, Randour to O'Donnell was caught out of bounds. Manhattan penalized for roughing the passer. A third pass, Randour to O'Donnell was incom-

Continued on Page Eight

STATISTICS FOR ALL GAMES

Player	T.D.	Points After T.D.	Field Goal	Safeties	Points	Yds. in Scrim.
Randour	7	4	0	0	46	502
Cook	3	0	0	0	18	212
Weisenbaugh	6	1	0	0	37	363
Wetzler	1	1	0	0	7	85
O'Donnell	1	0	0	0	6	0
Higgins	1	0	0	0	6	25
Lee	0	7	0	0	7	0
Cavanaugh	0	2	0	0	2	13
Zizac	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kotys	1	1	0	0	7	81
Wrona	0	0	0	0	0	7
Patzsch	3	0	0	0	18	347
Marion	0	0	0	0	0	92
Walsh	1	0	0	0	6	155
Michaels	0	0	0	1	2	0
McGee	0	1	0	0	1	0
Team Totals	24	17	2	2	171	1882

STATISTICS

Item	Villanova	Manhattan
Yds. in scrimmage	408	28
First downs	20	6
Forward passes tried	10	7
Forward passes made	1	4
Forwards intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained on forwards	39	59
Laterals tried	1	0
Laterals made	1	0
Punts	7	5
Yardage of punts	274	279
Average of punts	39	56
Runback of punts	76	3
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Kickoffs returned	106	0
Yards lost in penalties	70	35

JAYVEES PREPARE FOR PENN BATTLE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Skaffmen Vie With Teammates for Permanent Berths in Line-Up

MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE

New Members Show Promise of Good Season in Daily Grid Scrimmages

With only three practice sessions remaining before their first game, the Villanova junior varsity football team is rapidly rounding into shape. Since last Wednesday the Jayvees have been scrimmaging almost every day and the fight for almost all the positions is closely contested.

In the scrimmages the members of the last year's squad who have returned are showing to good advantage. Among the veterans are McCarthy and Ocelus at end; Jack Hoey at tackle; Jack O'Connell at guard. Captain Bill Novelline and Bob Craig appear in mid-season form in their backfield efforts.

"Red" Miller, who was an outstanding guard on last season's eleven, is the latest addition to the J. V. roster.

The new men are giving the more experienced players a hard fight, and are making them exert their best efforts in order to retain their positions. The starting line-up for the opening game has not been selected according to a statement by Coach Frank Skaff. The men will not know who will start until just before the opening game with the University of Pennsylvania which will be played in Philadelphia this Friday afternoon.

Last season the Red and Blue handed the Main Liners a severe drubbing, and this season the boys are out to avenge the stinging defeat.

PREPARE FOR YALE

Lightweight Squad Goes Through Hard Practices for Old Rival

The 150-lb. football team is going through a strenuous workout this week in preparation for the game with the Yale lightweights, next Saturday, at New Haven.

Coach Lenzi was pleased with the showing that the team made against Manhattan, and, although they were defeated 7 to 0, Lenzi stated that the team had wonderful possibilities. Stan Wronski, line coach, was also complimentary on the team's showing and in particular, praised the work of Cavanaugh and Coyle. The team will probably leave by bus early Saturday morning.

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

So far we are batting an even .800 per cent. which should qualify us for the role of the worst sort of amateur predictors. We have garnered 32 wins out of 40 picked. Here are our choices for next Saturday; the first named should win.

Syracuse vs. Penn State.
Harvard vs. Lehigh.
Duquesne vs. W. & J.
Minnesota vs. Northwestern.
Notre Dame vs. Navy.
Penn vs. Lafayette.
Temple vs. Drake.
Boston College vs. Georgetown.
Holy Cross vs. Detroit.
St. Mary's vs. Fordham.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS TRAINING

Prospects Are Bright With Return of Five Veterans of Last Year's Team

LYNCH AND FINN MISSING

Practice for the 1933-34 edition of the Villanova basketball team started last Thursday under the direction of Coach George "Doc" Jacobs.

When the first call was issued there were only two faces absent, those of Captain-elect Art Lynch and Huck Finn. The members of last year's varsity who reported were Johnny Shevlin, Jocko Hurley, Jack Torpey, Pop Travers and Johnny Barry. Four of the five are Juniors but yet they have had a wealth of experience last year which ought to fit them for the coming season. There has been talk of Jerry Daly returning in February, but it is as yet unfounded.

Among the number of candidates for varsity berths were six members of last year's star Freshman aggregation, Ben Geraghty, Tom Ryan, Bill Farris, Mike O'Meara, Bill Sweeney and Jack Robinson, all of whom are able to step in and fill the role of varsity players when the season begins.

With these 11 players hard at work, the caliber of the cage team should be above the usual standard set by Wildcat teams. Barry, Travers, Shevlin and Torpey all alternated at regular varsity berths last year and ousted several of the Senior players from their positions. Barry and Travers will probably be seen at forward, with Shevlin at guard and Torpey starting at center. The former Frosh team was outstanding, and Coach Jacobs is confident of finding several stars among them.

With a tentative schedule drawn up, the outstanding teams to be found on it are St. John's and Duquesne. The St. John's game will be played in Brooklyn, while Duquesne will make its appearance on the home floor. As the schedule stands, the 'Cats will open the season with Penn A. C. on December 16 and will continue into March.

ALBRIGHT FOEMEN LOOM FORMIDABLE

Reading Eleven Meets Wildcat Gridmen at Upstate City Saturday

IATESTA SCORING THREAT

Again the Wildcats look forward to see how their opponent for this weekend has made out during the past season. The next tester of the Cats' speed, power and deception is Albright. The contest will be held in Reading.

Up until last Saturday the Albright eleven looked far from impressive, but with the 47-0 defeat over St. Joseph's College, they loom as a more formidable test.

The boys from Reading started their season against Fordham and were downed under an avalanche of touchdowns and came out on the short end of a 52-0 score.

The following week, Marty Brill's La Salle College team took their measure by two touchdowns. Albright indeed seemed doomed to a disastrous season.

The St. Joe's game has undoubtedly helped to bolster their spirit and a more exciting battle is expected than before this defeat of the Hawks.

Iatesta and Hino are two backs whom the Wildcat forward wall will have to watch. Each man was responsible for two touchdowns and aided in paving their own way by long runs which led up to the opportunity to score.

The Wildcats are favored to win, but a stiffer test is expected than the one against Manhattan last Saturday.

Wildcat Lightweights Bow To Manhattan Team, 7 to 0

Cavanaugh and Coyle Star for 150-lb. Team as Periods Are Cut Because of Late Arrival of Villanova Squad

YALE WILL OFFER NEXT OPPOSITION

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—In a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish, the Villanova 150-pound team met defeat at the hands of the Manhattan lightweights by the score of 7 to 0. Delayed at the start because of a breakdown of the Villanova players' bus, the periods were cut to 10 minutes each so that the players would be able to attend the varsity game between Villanova and Manhattan.

The contest got under way with the Jaspers kicking off. The Villanova team returned the ball to the middle of the field and promptly began a march which was finally halted by the Manhattan forward wall on their own 30-yard line. Then the New Yorkers began their sustained drive which resulted in the only touchdown of the game. A series of line bucks, aided by several penalties against the 'Cats for offside, was responsible for the score. For the remainder of the first half the teams seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field, neither one able to obtain an advantage over the other.

After a very brief half-time intermission, play was resumed with the Ramblers kicking off to Manhattan's 10-yard line. The receiver was stopped in his tracks. With several wide end runs by Stone and Dumphy and two forward passes the Jaspers advanced to midfield but here the Blue and White line men held and the ball changed hands. Again Villanova was unable to gain first down and kicked.

Another seesaw battle began and continued throughout almost the entire second half with neither team being able to show any superiority over its rival. Many times, when it appeared that a runner was off for a long gain a tackler managed to come from out of nowhere and bring him down with only a very small gain as a result. With but a few minutes remaining, the Villanova team started a drive that netted them 35 yards, but before the game had ended with the ball deep in Manhattan's territory, a forward pass was intercepted and the game ended with the ball in the Jaspers' possession.

For the victors, Stone and Dumphy proved to be the outstanding stars. For Villanova the line play of Walt Coyle and Vince Cavanaugh was the spark that many times checked the enemy's advance.

The Line-Up

The line-up:

Manhattan 150	Position	Villanova 150
Flaherty	left end	Scerca
Villamail	left tackle	Hines
Wanzel	left guard	Neylon
Bourke	center	Dunnigan
Palermo A.	right guard	Kennedy
Palermo F.	right tackle	Cavanaugh
Guida	right end	Coyle
McGarrity	quarterback	McBride
Stone	left halfback	Kelly
Dumphy	right halfback	Kapic
Giacimmini (Capt.)	fullback	Menapace

Touchdowns—Giacimmini, 1. Extra point—Wanzel, placement. Substitutions: Manhattan—Clare, E. McGarry, Hunter, Bouchoux, Reciepiti. Villanova—Dwyer for Menapace, Keffer for Kennedy, Sheviand for McBride, Rodgers for Kelly, Murphy for Kapic, Acqua for Neylon, Marechal for Dunnigan, Shapiro for Coyle, Gough for Hines, O'Shea for Cavanaugh, Petinga for Sheviand, Patone for Marechal.

'CATS' MEOW

WE ARE sure now that the statement that we made last week to the effect that "Deep Sea Don" was in love was true for in the Manhattan game he went head over heels over a Manhattan player.

According to the dictionary, Jaspers, when polished, make beautiful ornamental articles. What a polishing! What a polishing!

They Jasp weren't good enough.

That cannon business was probably meant to be a funeral salute.

According to reports the cannon is fired at the beginning of each half and when Manhattan makes a touchdown. Note: The cannon was fired twice.

That program seller was wasting his time. He reminded us of Groucho Marx. Talk, and more talk. What a line!

Flash: The goal-posts are still there. . . . Well, we left something.

Said some: "If that was Brooklyn, give us Bryn Mawr, or the Greeks." Now, boys.

We had Patzsch and no patching. They needed Patzsch and plenty of mending. Ha! Fooled again.

Quick recoveries . . . Charley Hurlburt.

The Antonys went flat. That is, the bus did. Embarrassing moments: A flat tire in the Holland Tunnel.

RANDOUR HIGH SCORER

"Whitey" Leads in Points Scored at Bigger Colleges in East

Captain George "Whitey" Randour, Villanova scoring ace, assumed the individual high-scoring lead among the bigger colleges in the East last Saturday, according to a statement by the sports department of the Associated Press.

Danowski, of Fordham, who has held the lead for the past two weeks, went scoreless Saturday against Alabama while Randour racked up two tallies in the game with Manhattan College.

Among all the colleges in the East, large and small, Pete Young, of Bluefield College, West Virginia, leads the pack with 72 points, and is followed by four representatives of Davis-Elkins College, Winter, Flubrey, Tinney and Shelton, who have 61, 57, 57 and 48, respectively.

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SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Bill Zeil: "Women do not interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

Joe Lilly—"Shake brother, I haven't any money either."

Do Your Part

In modern times our business life
Has undergone a change;
And those who cling to easy ways
Are finding it quite strange
That processes, which used to work,
To methods which, in former days,
Quite easily got by.

Now men must work to reach success,
And all must plan their work;
And "Time" is a relentless foe
To those inclined to shirk.
A month is all too short in time
To accomplish what you may.
If one wishes a half of it.
The other half soon passes away.

But some there are that know full well
That, when a day is lost,
It takes two days to make it up
Or they must pay the cost;
And so they plan the night before
What they shall do next day—
Avoiding all uncertainty,
They obviate delay.

The days must count for those who win,
And each must work his plan,
Or else he will be classified
With those who "also ran,"
A month is just a run of days
Which fly away on wings;
A single day means nothing, if
One waits for what it brings.

But someone says—"Go easy, there,"
"I've heard all that before.
When any fellow tries his best,
He can't do any more.
Work as hard as anyone
And do the best I can,
But somehow I don't get the breaks
No matter how I plan."

We're always sorry for the man
Who seems to be obsessed
With the unfortunate belief
That he has "done his best."
If this were true, there'd be no chance
For anything ahead—
Might just as well be dead.

The greatest height that up till now
Has ever been attained
Is surely just a glimpse of what
In future can be gained.
The hardest battle ever fought
So far from being best,
Was merely an experience to
Prepare you for the rest.

But no one views it otherwise
Needs only to take heart.
And make resolve that from now on
He'll surely do his part.
He never yet has done his best
Nor yet the best he can,
Who—even though he plans his work—
Has failed to work his plan.

MUSE

Duke (with air of satisfaction)—"I understand that the young man next door to you is a finished cymbalist."

Count—"Is he? Thank goodness! I was just working up the courage to finish him myself."

Prof.—"Why don't triangles A [illegible] coincide."

Pupil—"My goodness, Prof, be- [illegible] the one can coincide of the

[illegible] had taken a correspondence course in pharmacy and was very proud of his diploma. He felt his throat sore and prescribed for himself, taking the prescription to the local druggist.

The druggist read it, and then asked in all seriousness:

"Is the dog very big?"

AWA, AWA.

John—"Do you love me?"
Pauline—"No."
John—"Haw, haw, haw."

Charlie Goggi (presenting her with a ring and preparing to make an eloquent speech)—"My love for you is like this ring—without end."

She (giving him back the ring)—"And my love for you is also like the ring—without beginning."

Prof.—"What is your name?"
Student—"Jule, sir."
Prof.—"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next—What is your name?"

A half-scared voice piped out—"Billious."

SMILER

Financial Difficulties Solved by Junior Class

Petition Signed by 93% of Class Shows Good Spirit

PLAN ACTIVITIES

What appeared to be an unnavigable sea of financial stress, which threatened to engulf the present Junior class, has been finally calmed. Permission to erase the debt through the medium of deduction from the student breakage accounts, after a petition had been signed by 93 per cent. of the class, has been granted by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

John F. Butler, chairman of the committee appointed to approach the president on the matter, told the class, which met in Mendel Hall, last week, that Fr. Stanford made a concession to the juniors in permitting them to offset the indebtedness in the manner they proposed. He also stated that the remaining seven per cent. of the group who had not signed the petition could probably be counted on to do their share.

John Hoey, president of the class of '35, said that the payment of outstanding obligations has finally given the juniors a clean financial slate with a small sum in the treasury to start this year's activities. He declared that the good will of the members of the third-year group has been demonstrated by their spirit of co-operation.

Rev. Bernard O. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the class, addressed the small number of juniors present, and stressed the importance of joint action in every matter which comes up for discussion before the group.

Hoey appointed the ring committee for the juniors, consisting of Edmund Piszczek, chairman; Edward Sullivan, Louis P. Marechal, Francis Bigley, John Kiekotka, Harold McGrath and Albert Cerulo.

The ring committee is functioning already, and its members plan to submit a report to the class as soon as all the bids submitted by the various firms for the contract have been taken into consideration.

Smith Is Elected To Trustee Post

Continued From Page One

last year. Some of the prominent clubs to which Mr. Smith belongs are the Philadelphia Country Club, Sesview Golf Club and the University Club.

In educational circles he is known as the founder of the Kingsley Club, a school for those with defective speech. There is a school in Philadelphia and one in New York.

The addition of Mr. Smith brings the total membership of the board to seven. The other members are: Rt Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Doctor Francis Tourscher, O. S. A.; Rev. J. J. Farrell, O. S. A.; Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college; and Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

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CONCERT FOR YOUTH TO BE HELD NOV. 9

Music Will Be Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra Led by Stokowski

WERE POPULAR LAST YEAR

The second Concert for Youth of the current season will be given in the Academy of Music at 8.30 o'clock on Thursday evening, November 9. The music will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, its famous conductor.

Only young people between the ages of 13 and 25 are permitted to attend these concerts, the purpose being to arouse an interest in the finer types of music among the youth of the country.

A fine program has been arranged, containing for the most part numbers by modern composers. It includes "Rhapsodie Espagnol," by Ravel; "Jungle," by Josten; "L'Apres-midi d'un Faun," by Debussy, an oboe solo, "Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius, and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Mousgorgsky.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at Haly's Ticket Office and Presser's Music Store, on Chestnut street. There are two ways of buying tickets, either a single ticket for each concert or by buying a series of tickets for all the concerts at once. The price of single tickets ranges from 25c to $1.000, and tickets for the whole series run in price from $1.25 to $5.00.

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Frosh-Sophs Meet In Big Field Day

Continued From Page One

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CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES
are "triple-threat" garments — smart style, fine fabrics and peak value! Have you seen the new line?
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FREE! De luxe Felt Hat with Your Purchase! Limited time!
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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
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SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20
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Agent—Dick Morrissey

Student Tourist Spends $13.44

Continued From Page Three.

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FOUR FORMIDABLE FOES STILL FACE WILDCATS

Albright, Boston, Temple and Rutgers Remain on Schedule; All Show Strength

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Wildcat Lightweights Bow To Manhattan Team, 7 to 0

Cavanaugh and Coyle Star for 150-lb. Team as Periods Are Cut Because of Late Arrival of Villanova Squad

YALE WILL OFFER NEXT OPPOSITION

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—In a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish, the Villanova 150-pound team met defeat at the hands of the Manhattan lightweights by the score of 7 to 0. Delayed at the start because of a breakdown of the Villanova players' bus, the periods were cut to 10 minutes each so that the players would be able to attend the varsity game between Villanova and Manhattan.

The contest got under way with the Jaspers kicking off. The Villanova team returned the ball to the middle of the field and promptly began a march which was finally halted by the Manhattan forward wall on their own 30-yard line. Then the New Yorkers began their sustained drive which resulted in the only touchdown of the game. A series of line bucks, aided by several penalties against the 'Cats for offside, was responsible for the score. For the remainder of the first half the teams seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field, neither one able to obtain an advantage over the other.

After a very brief half-time intermission, play was resumed with the Ramblers kicking off to Manhattan's 10-yard line. The receiver was stopped in his tracks. With several wide end runs by Stone and Dumphy and two forward passes the Jaspers advanced to midfield but here the Blue and White linemen held and the ball changed hands. Again Villanova was unable to gain first down and kicked.

Another seesaw battle began and continued throughout almost the entire second half with neither team being able to show any superiority over its rival. Many times, when it appeared that a runner was off for a long gain a tackler seemed to come from out of nowhere and bring him down with only a very small gain as a result. With but a few minutes remaining, the Villanova team started a drive that netted them 35 yards, but before the game had ended with the ball deep in Manhattan's territory, a forward pass was intercepted and the game ended with the ball in the Jaspers' possession.

For the victors, Stone and Dumphy proved to be the outstanding stars. For Villanova the line play of Walt Coyle and Vince Cavanaugh was the [illegible] that many times checked the enemy's advance.

The Line-Up

The line-up:

Manhattan 150	Position	Villanova 150
Flaherty	left end	Scerea
Villamail	left tackle	Hines
Wanzel	left guard	Neylon
Bourke	center	Dunnigan
Palermo A.	right guard	Kennedy
Palermo P.	right tackle	Cavanaugh
Guida	right end	Coyle
McGarrity	quarterback	McBride
Stone	left halfback	Kelly
Dumphy	right halfback	Kapic
Giaclamini (Capt.)	fullback	Menapace

Touchdowns—Giaclamini, 1. Extra point—Wanzel, placement. Substitutions: Manhattan—Claire, E. McGarry, Hunter, Bouchoka, Reciepiti. Villanova—Dwyer for Menapace, Keffer for Kennedy, Sheviand for McBride, Rodgers for Kelly, Murphy for Kapic, Acque for Neylon, Marechal for Dunnigan, Shapiro for Coyle, Gough for Hines, O'Shea for Cavanaugh, Petinga for Sheviand, Patone for Marechal.

'CATS' MEOW

WE ARE sure now that the statement that we made last week to the effect that "Deep Sea Don" was in love was true for in the Manhattan game he went head over heels over a Manhattan player.

According to the dictionary, Jaspers, when polished, make beautiful ornamental articles. What a polishing! What a polishing!

They Jasp weren't good enough.

That cannon business was probably meant to be a funeral salute.

According to reports the cannon is fired at the beginning of each half and when Manhattan makes a touchdown. Note: The cannon was fired twice.

That program seller was wasting his time. He reminded us of Groucho Marx. Talk, and more talk. What a line!

Flash: The goal-posts are still there. . . . Well, we left something.

Said some: "If that was Brooklyn, give us Bryn Mawr, or the Greeks." Now, boys.

We had Patzsch and no patching. They needed Patzsch and plenty of mending. Ha! Fooled again.

Quick recoveries . . . Charley Hurlburt.

The Antonys went flat. That is, the bus did. Embarrassing moments: A flat tire in the Holland Tunnel.

RANDOUR HIGH SCORER

"Whitey" Leads in Points Scored at Bigger Colleges in East

Captain George "Whitey" Randour, Villanova scoring ace, assumed the individual high-scoring lead among the bigger colleges in the East last Saturday, according to a statement by the sports department of the Associated Press.

Danowski, of Fordham, who has held the lead for the past two weeks, went scoreless Saturday against Alabama while Randour racked up two tallies in the game with Manhattan College.

Among all the colleges in the East, large and small, Pete Young, of Bluefield College, West Virginia, leads the pack with 72 points, and is followed by four representatives of Davis-Elkins College, Winter, Flyhrey, Tinney and Shelton, who have 57, 57, 57 and 48, respectively.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!

ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

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IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

* * *

There *is* a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness — and Camels *never* jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Bill Zeil: "Women do not interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

Joe Lilly—"Shake brother, I haven't any money either."

Do Your Part

In modern times our business life
Has undergone a change;
And those who cling to easy ways
Are finding it quite strange
That processes, which used to work,
Do not seem to apply
To methods which, in former days,
Quite easily got by.

Now men must work to reach success,
And all must plan their work;
And "Time" is a relentless foe
To those inclined to shirk.
A month is all too short in time
To accomplish what you may.
If one wishes a half of it.
The other half soon passes away.

But some there are that know full well
That, when a day is lost,
It takes two days to make it up
Or they must pay the cost;
And so they plan the night before
What they shall do next day—
Avoiding all uncertainty,
They obviate delay.

The days must count for those who win,
And each must work his plan,
Or else he will be classified
With those who "also ran,"
A month is just a run of days
Which fly away on wings;
A single day means nothing, if
One waits for what it brings.

But someone says—"Go easy, there,"
"I've heard all that before.
In any fellow tries his best,
He can't do any more.
He can as hard as anyone
And do the best I can,
But somehow I don't get the breaks
No matter how I plan."

We're always sorry for the man
Who seems to be obsessed
With the unfortunate belief
That he has "done his best."
If this were true, there'd be no chance
For anything ahead—
Might just as well be dead.

The greatest height that up till now
Has ever been attained
Is surely just a glimpse of what
In future can be gained.
The hardest battle ever fought
So far from being best,
Was merely an experience to
Prepare you for the rest.

But he who views it otherwise
Needs only to take heart,
And make resolve that from now on
He'll surely do his part.
He never yet has done his best
Nor yet the best he can,
Who—even though he plans his work—
Has failed to work his plan.

MUSE

Duke (with air of satisfaction)—"I understand that the young man next door to you is a finished cymbalist."

Count—"Is he? Thank goodness! I was just working up the courage to finish him myself."

Prof.—"Why don't triangles A and B coincide."

Frosh—"My goodness, Prof, before the one can coincide of the other."

Joe had taken a correspondence course in pharmacy and was very proud of his diploma. He felt his throat sore and prescribed for himself, taking the prescription to the local druggist.

The druggist read it, and then asked in all seriousness:

"Is the dog very big?"

AWA, AWA.

John—"Do you love me?"
Pauline—"No."
John—"Haw, haw, haw."

Charlie Goggi (presenting her with a ring and preparing to make an eloquent speech)—"My love for you is like this ring—without end."

She (giving him back the ring)—"And my love for you is also like the ring—without beginning."

Prof.—"What is your name?"
Student—"Jule, sir."
Prof.—"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius. Next—What is your name?"

A half-scared voice piped out—"Billious."

SMILER

Financial Difficulties Solved by Junior Class

Petition Signed by 93% of Class Shows Good Spirit

PLAN ACTIVITIES

What appeared to be an unnavigable sea of financial stress, which threatened to engulf the present Junior class, has been finally calmed. Permission to erase the debt through the medium of deduction from the student breakage accounts, after a petition had been signed by 93 per cent. of the class, has been granted by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

John F. Butler, chairman of the committee appointed to approach the president on the matter, told the class, which met in Mendel Hall, last week, that Fr. Stanford made a concession to the juniors in permitting them to offset the indebtedness in the manner they proposed. He also stated that the remaining seven per cent. of the group who had not signed the petition could probably be counted on to do their share.

John Hoey, president of the class of '35, said that the payment of outstanding obligations has finally given the juniors a clean financial slate with a small sum in the treasury to start this year's activities. He declared that the good will of the members of the third-year group has been demonstrated by their spirit of co-operation.

Rev. Bernard O. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the class, addressed the small number of juniors present, and stressed the importance of joint action in every matter which comes up for discussion before the group.

Hoey appointed the ring committee for the juniors, consisting of Edmund Piszczek, chairman; Edward Sullivan, Louis P. Marechal, Francis Bigley, John Klekotka, Harold McGrath and Albert Cerulo.

The ring committee is functioning already, and its members plan to submit a report to the class as soon as all the bids submitted by the various firms for the contract have been taken into consideration.

Smith Is Elected To Trustee Post

Continued From Page One

last year. Some of the prominent clubs to which Mr. Smith belongs are the Philadelphia Country Club, Seaview Golf Club and the University Club.

In educational circles he is known as the founder of the Kingsley Club, a school for those with defective speech. There is a school in Philadelphia and one in New York.

The addition of Mr. Smith brings the total membership of the board to seven. The other members are: Rt Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Doctor Francis Tourscher, O. S. A.; Rev. J. J. Farrell, O. S. A.; Rev Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college; and Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

H. M. Frederick
SANITARY EXCAVATOR
Phone, Wayne 1064

Tower Theatre
Today, Wednes., and Thurs.
"Broadway to Hollywood"
with
JIMMIE DURANTE
FRANK MORGAN
ALICE BRADY
JACKIE COOPER
Fri., Sat., and Mon.
"The Power and the Glory"
with
SPENCER TRACY
COLLEEN MOORE

CONCERT FOR YOUTH TO BE HELD NOV. 9

Music Will Be Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra Led by Stokowski

WERE POPULAR LAST YEAR

The second Concert for Youth of the current season will be given in the Academy of Music at 8.30 o'clock on Thursday evening, November 9. The music will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, its famous conductor.

Only young people between the ages of 13 and 25 are permitted to attend these concerts, the purpose being to arouse an interest in the finer types of music among the youth of the country.

A fine program has been arranged, containing for the most part numbers by modern composers. It includes "Rhapsodie Espagnol," by Ravel; "Jungle," by Josten; "L'Apres-midi d'un Faun," by Debussy, an oboe solo, "Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius, and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky.

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WILDCATS SMOTHER JASPERS, TALLYING IN EVERY PERIOD

Randour, Patzsch, Wiesenbaugh and Carroll Cook Score for Villanova

PATZSCH RUNS 65 YARDS

Continued From Page Five

pleted. Randour's quick kick rolled to the one-yard line. Welch punted to the 43-yard line. Villanova penalized five yards.

Cavanaugh threw a lateral to Cook, who was downed at the 37-yard line. Randour made a yard at right tackle. Cook carried the ball on a double reverse play but was stopped at the line. Randour made 15 more yards at right tackle as the quarter ended. Patzsch made six yards through right guard. Cook went through left guard to the three-yard line. Randour scored on a drive through center. Lee made the placement.

Second Quarter

Lee's first attempt went out of bounds on the five-yard line, and the second went over the goal line. Welch made three yards at center. Downey quick kicked to the Villanova's 33-yard line and the ball was returned to the 48-yard marker by Randour. Cook stopped at the line. Cavanaugh's pass to Randour was incompleted. Manhattan penalized five yards. Patzsch made five yards through left guard. Villanova penalized 15 yards for clipping. Randour thrown for a two-yard loss on an attempted end run. Randour quick-kicked over the goal line. Downey was stopped at the line, and then made a yard at center. Welch punted to Randour on the Villanova 45-yard line and the ball was returned to the 17-yard line. Cook circled left end for eight yards. Patzsch was stopped at the line. Randour fumbled and Welch recovered on the 14-yard line. Owen made a yard around left end, and Welch did the same. Welch lost a yard when forced to run a bad pass for an intended punt.

Michaels broke through and blocked and recovered Welch's punt on the two-yard line. Patzsch made a yard. Randour failed to gain. Cavanaugh put the ball on the one-foot line, and Randour scored. Cavanaugh drop-kicked the extra point. Blanchard kicked off to the five-yard line, Downey fumbled the kick and was thrown in his tracks. Owen made two yards at right guard. Owen fumbled, but Manhattan recovered on their own 25-yard line. Villanova penalized five yards. Downey passed to Smith on the 35-yard line. Welch crashed the line for six yards, and Downey did the same for seven more. Downey passed to Smith on the Cats 40-yard stripe. Villanova penalized five yards as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Randour returned Kan's kickoff from the 10-yard line to the 27-yard line. Randour made a yard and Weisenbaugh made 21. Randour ran to Manhattan's 34-yard line, and made two more yards through right guard. Weisenbaugh streaked for 19 more yards. Randour lost three yards, and Weisenbaugh made nine yards on the next two plays. Randour thrown for nine yards. A pass, Spellman to Downey was incompleted. Spellman's quick kick was returned by Randour from the 11-to the 21-yard line. A 15-yard penalty on Villanova put the ball on its own one-yard line. Randour rushed the ball from a punt formation to the three-yard line, and kicked it to his own 33-yard line on the next play. Downey made two yards, and a pass, Spellman to Barkaus put the ball on the Villanova 25-yard line. Downey fumbled and was thrown for an 11-yard loss. Downey's pass to McCarthy was batted down by Cavanaugh. Randour was stopped on an end run, but Weisenbaugh ran 38 yards on a reverse play around left end. Villanova penalized 15 yards. Cavanaugh's pass to Cook was good on the three-yard line. Cook scored through left tackle and Lee kicked the extra point.

Connell kicked off and Zizac returned the ball three yards to the 38-yard line. Then Patzsch went through left tackle, and with great running and good interference he ran 62 yards for another touchdown. Lee kicked the extra point. Cook returned Connell's kickoff 17 yards to the 29-yard line. Patzsch fumbled and was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Walsh made 11 yards on the next two plays. Korchinski kicked out on Manhattan's 38-yard line. Spellman's pass intercepted by Cook on the 44-yard line. Walsh, Patzsch and Cook made five yards each in the next three plays.

Fourth Quarter

Weisenbaugh made four, Wetzler made one at left tackle, Walsh made two, and Wetzler made eight yards in four rapid plays. Hurlburt fumbled and Whalen recovered for Manhattan. Weisenbaugh intercepted Spellman's pass on the 23-yard line and returned it for 10 yards. Walsh made five yards on the next two plays. Wetzler ran the end for another yard, and Weisenbaugh broke through left tackle for the touchdown. He also kicked the extra point. Walsh returned Whalen's kickoff 25 yards to the 33-yard line. Weisenbaugh made nine yards, Manhattan penalized five yards. Weisenbaugh made two yards and Walsh ran for 16 more. Villanova penalized 15 yards. Weisenbaugh crashed left end for two yards, and then scampered through left tackle for a touchdown. Walsh's try for the extra point was blocked.

Walsh returned Whalen's kickoff from the goal line to the 24-yard line. Marion made five yards on the next two plays. Weisenbaugh lost a yard. Korchinski kicked to Spellman on Manhattan's 37-yard line. Girard made 11 yards through left tackle. Villanova penalized five yards. Marion intercepted Spellman's pass on his own 38-yard line and returned it for nine yards. Patzsch made three yards on the first, seven on the second, and eight on the third consecutive spinner through right guard. Marion made 10 yards on an end run, and Walsh likewise made two more. Patzsch's fumble was recovered by Dorn on Manhattan's 15-yard line.

Manhattan's last three plays netted two yards each for Downey in the first and third, and three yards for Owen in the second.

Villanova		Manhattan
O'Donnell	left end	Kaye
Zizac	left tackle	Boylan
Blanchard	left guard	Connell
Nowe	center	Hiemenz
Michaels	right guard	Murray
Lee	right tackle	Reed
Grimberg	right end	Smith
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Downey
Randour	left halfback	Owens
Cook	right halfback	Barkaus
Patzsch	fullback	Welch

Villanova	0	14	14	13—47
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Patzsch, 2; Randour, 2; Cook; Weisenbaugh, 2. Points after touchdowns—Lee, 3 (placements); Cavanaugh (placement), Weisenbaugh (placement). Substitutions for Manhattan—McCarthy for Smith, Smith for McCarthy, Spellman for Owen, McCarthy for Smith, Bakanoski for Barkaus, Buckley for Reed, Whelan for Miemenz, Owen for Welsh, Armstrong for Connell, Dorn for McCarthy, Liberto for Kaye, Girard for Bakanoski, Stoudmier for Spellman. Villanova — L. McGee for Grimberg, Brodnicki for Lee, Walsh for Patzsch, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Weisenbaugh for Cook, Wetzler for Randour, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Vidnovac for Zizac, Searight for Nowe, Randour for Wetzler, Cavanaugh for Hurlburt, Cook for Walsh, Grimberg for McKee, Lee for Brodnicki, Nowe for Searight, Zizac for Vidnovac, O'Donnell for Korchinski, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Walsh for Randour, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Myles for Blanchard, Brodnicki for Lee, McGee for Grimberg, Korchinski for O'Donnell, Cox for Zizac, Vidnovac for Cox, Wetzler for Cook, Foster for Michaels, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Goggin for McGee, Higgins for Hurlburt, Sullivan for Brodnicki, Marion for Wetzler, Searight for Nowe, Loughin for Myles, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Johnson for Sullivan. Referee—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Umpire—J. A. Buckhout, Holy Cross. Head linesman—C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Field judge—W. F. Tewhill, Brown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pin Is Found

A 14k. gold pin containing 19 pearls with the initials C. R. M., was found on September 29, 1933, on Ardmore avenue, Ardmore. There is also a smaller pin with the initials A. O., which also contains 19 pearls. The pins may be claimed at the President's office, 139 Mendel Hall.

SWIMMING CANDIDATES REQUESTED TO REPORT

Names of Aspirants for the Team Should Be Turned In at the VILLANOVAN Office

Varsity swimming practice will begin this Friday, at 3 P. M., under the direction of Professor Martin L. Gill. All candidates are requested to be present promptly at that time. Candidates should leave their names in the VILLANOVAN sports office, near the rear of the dining hall.

Professor Gill expects to form a strong team this year, and plans to book a stiff schedule. As there was no team last year, he has no veterans to form a nucleus for this year's combination.

The list of events in which there will be participation is as follows: Freestyle, 50-yd., 100-yd., 220-yd., and 40-yd. dashes; back stroke, 100- and 150-yd. dashes; breast stroke, 100- and 200-yd. dashes. There may also be diving competition.

Those students desiring swimming instruction should report at the pool on Thursday or Friday at 2 P. M., when definite dates for instruction will be set.

Bell Phones, Walnut 4657-4658
Keystone Phones, Race 5142-7160

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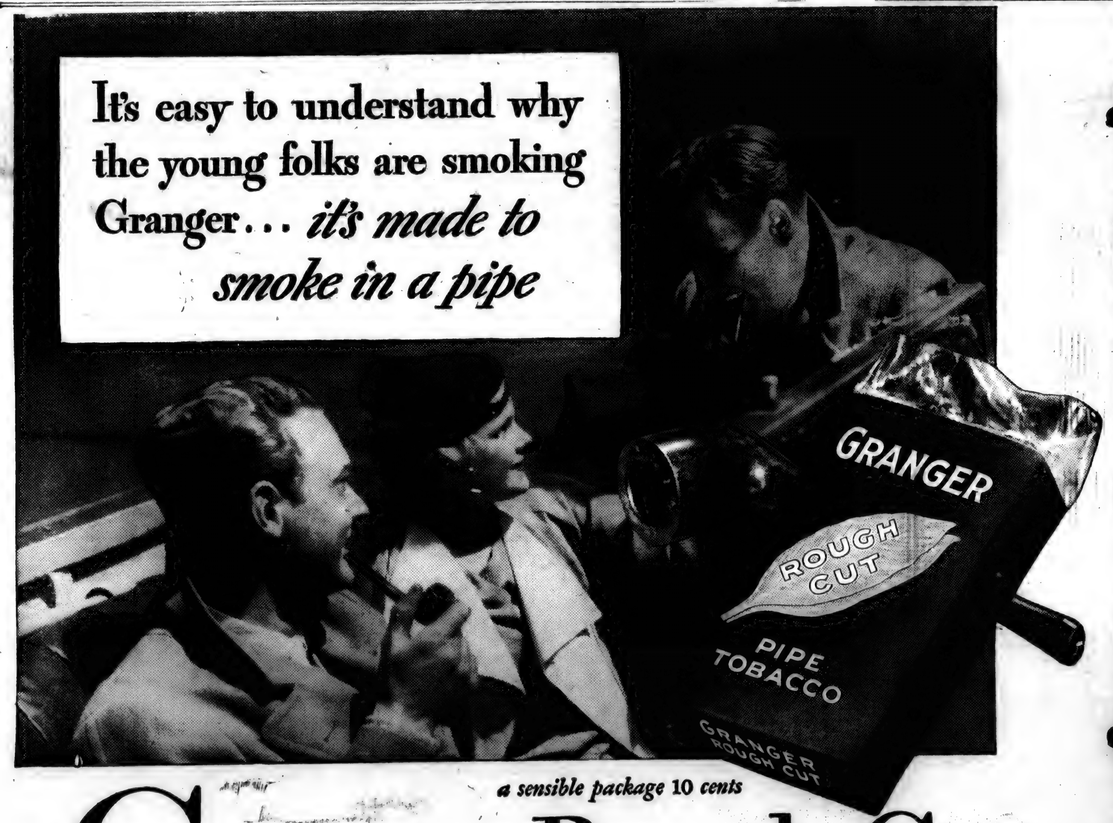

Week-end Excursion Buses and Boat Trip Offered to Students To Boston College Game Leaving 1.15 P. M. Friday Round Trip, $9.00

VILLANOVAN

Belle Air Staff Meets Thursday All Members Requested to Attend Promptly at 1.00 P. M. Assignments To Be Made

Vol. 6—No. 6. VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933 Price: Five Cents

FOURTEEN COMPANIES SUBMIT RINGS; GIVES JUNIOR CLASS WIDE SELECTION

Committee's Choice at Present Narrowed to Samples Submitted by Witteman and Co., and Bailey, Banks and Biddle Company, Both of Philadelphia

FINAL PRICE NOT DECIDED

Slight Change in Dyework on Present Ring Is Expected

The newly appointed ring committee of the Junior class has been working very diligently during the past week, and Edmund Piszczek, chairman of the committee, expects that the rings will be ready before Christmas. Bids for the contract, with respective samples of their workmanship have been received from at least 14 companies in this vicinity with established reputations. At the present time, however, the committee's choice seems to have narrowed down to two companies, namely, Witteman and Co. and Bailey, Banks and Biddle, both concerns being from Philadelphia.

This process of selection was performed by the committee, only after each ring had received a careful scrutiny by means of a microscope, and considerations were made for the price and corresponding durability of the ring. As to the exact nature of the ring, nothing of certainty is known. However, a deviation from last year's ring is expected, in regards to dyework.

Piszczek, when asked to make a statement concerning the progress of the committee, said: "I am very well pleased with the co-operation shown by members of the committee. Although it is too early to make predictions, I am quite sure that we shall be able to give the class a very fine ring from the viewpoint of design, price and serviceableness."

Assisting Piszczek on the committee are: Edward Sullivan, Louis F. Marechal, Francis P. Bigley, John Kietkotka, Harold D. McGrath and Albert Cerulo.

ORCHESTRA DECIDED FOR VICTORY DANCE

Villanovans Are Scheduled to Play at Annual Owl Hop

SUBSCRIPTION IS $1.50

The Villanovans were decided upon as the musical feature for the Villanova Engineers' Owl Hop Committee, the annual social function of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, to be held after the Villanova-Temple clash, November 25. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the committee.

The committee, under the capable chairmanship of Joseph P. Callaghan, reports that after auditions of many locally popular orchestras, the decision was reached due to the fact that this year's Villanovans ensemble is the best it has ever been.

Paul D. Teel, the new musical director of the Villanovans, assures everyone that he will present a combination of musicians which will win approval from the severest critics of modern dance music. Mr. Teel, an accomplished musician, was very much pleased to express himself in such a manner because he bases his contention upon the fact that practically every member of the Villanovans has had at least seven years of musical education and has played in other orchestras during the summer vacations.

Another item which indicates

Continued on Page Seven

DEBATING LEAGUE DECIDES SCHEDULE

Paetrus F. Banmiller Is Elected President of Men's Division

ROUND ROBIN IS PLANNED

The initial meeting of the Philadelphia Inter-Collegiate Debating League was held in Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania, last Wednesday evening. The colleges represented were Villanova, Pennsylvania, Temple, LaSalle, Rosemont and Immaculata. Pennsylvania and Temple had representatives of both men's and women's teams present. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers and arranging the schedule of debates for the coming season.

Gerald Devlin, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the league and Mr. Spigley, of Temple, was made secretary. Paetrus Banmiller, of Villanova, and Mr. Harvey, of LaSalle, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the men's division of the league, while Miss McDonald, of Rosemont, and Miss Price, of Temple, hold the same offices in the women's division.

Each team will meet the other teams in its own division once. The winners of each division will meet in a debate for the championship some time next spring. The schedule calls for Villanova debating Temple, December 11; LaSalle, February 5, and Pennsylvania; February 26. The place of these debates will be decided upon in the near future.

Besides the part it will play in league debating, Villanova is looking forward to an extensive program with colleges which are not members of the league. The manager of debates here at Villanova announced that many colleges have sent in challenges. He hopes to have a tentative schedule ready for the next issue of this paper.

In past years, there has been very little freshman debating done at Villanova. However, due to the large group of freshmen who have joined the Beta Gamma this fall, it is felt that the society has enough material to meet the first year teams of a number of colleges. Gerard Racine, of the Freshman Class has been chosen manager of the new team.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE ON ENGINEER

Magazine to Make Appearance in Latter Part of Week With Many Features

NEW COVER FOR DECEMBER

Two new appointments, to take effect immediately, have been made on the staff of the Villanova Engineer. William C. Levis, '34, and George A. Odewalt, Jr., '35, have been designated copy editors for the periodical.

In the feature section of the November issue of the Villanova Engineer which will appear in the latter part of this week, four interesting and informative articles have been written by members of the staff.

The first of these is called Engineering History and is an interview with R. H. Fernald, D. Sc., Ph. D., dean of the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania and is written by Thomas P. Fitzpatrick. An article that should be of interest is an interview with A. F. Dogit, architect of the new Monastery now nearing completion. This interview is narrated by the editor, Paetrus F. Banmiller.

Two other features are written by Roberts Bouson and Russel F. Hurst. The former writes "Engineers to the Rescue," and the latter discusses, "The Engineer as a Manager."

Besides these features there is the usual campus and fraternity news and other interesting bits of information. For the December issue, the Engineer will appear in a new cover. According to the editor, this cover will be attractive, modernistic and at the same time informative.

Hitch-Hiker Travels to Los Angeles And Returns With Profit of $1.00

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE, '35

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Stirred by Francis Grow's story in last week's VILLANOVAN, Russell Marcouse, a junior in the Business School, has decided to relate his experiences. The following is the first of two episodes.

With $30 in my pocket at Philadelphia last summer, I hitch-hiked to the West Coast, saw the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, climbed to the summit of Pike's Peak, and experienced a number of other interesting and thrilling episodes. I returned with $31.

In going to Los Angeles, the only trouble I had in getting lifts was after I hit the mountains in Colorado past Denver. I took the wrong route and cut across the highest and least traveled part of the Rocky Mountains where the Government was just cutting thin new roads and building over old trails. On my second day from Denver I had only gotten about 60 miles. In the afternoon of the day I found myself in a little village of 70 inhabitants up in the mountains at the foot of a much higher mountain through whose summit the Continental Divide ran. I had been there for two hours and not one machine had gone by. About 4.30 P. M. a little Ford came down on the road which ran down from the Continental Divide. It stopped in front of the store where I was standing and a gray-haired man got out. He told me that he was getting provisions to take back to his camp up the mountains where he had his sister and her husband, who, because of financial reverses, had lost his mind. His doctor prescribed complete solitude for him. The gray-haired man told me that he would give me a lift up the mountains where I would probably have a better chance for

Continued on Page Three

Spiritual Bouquet Offered For James Walsh's Mother

A spiritual bouquet, to be presented to the family of Mrs. John J. Walsh, mother of James Walsh, a Junior student in the Arts School, was offered by the student body in sympathy for her untimely death. Mrs. Walsh died in the Lankenau Hospital, in Philadelphia.

The bouquet consists of 384 Masses, 361 rosaries, 292 visits to the Blessed Sacrament and 271 Holy Communions. The bouquet contains the signatures of 208 of the resident students who pledged themselves to fulfill this obligation cheerfully and of their own accord.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, in Saint Benedict's Church in North Philadelphia. The VILLANOVAN wishes to express, in the name of the student body, its deepest expressions of sympathy to James Walsh in this dark moment of his life.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS AT PEAK ON CAMPUS AS STUDENTS ANTICIPATE ANNUAL TRIP TO HUB CITY FOR CLASSIC BOSTON GAME

Cheering Section Will Leave for New York at 1.15 P. M., Friday, in Buses; Will Take Boat to Fall River, Mass.

With enthusiasm running at its peak, the cry of "On to Boston" is a byword on the Villanova campus this week in anticipation of the annual student exodus to the Hub city, where they will witness the ancient gridiron tussle between the fighting Wildcat eleven and the strong Boston College team, next Saturday.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, said that the demand for tickets, which went on sale in the bookstore yesterday, is already pointing to a large turnout of local spectators. The ticket sale for the New England pilgrimage closes promptly at noon, Thursday, so that the college officials may make final arrangements for sleeping accommodations and with the commissary department of the transportation company.

According to plans outlined by Fr. Albers for the VILLANOVAN, those making the trip may plan to leave the college next Friday afternoon at 1.15. They will make the trip from Villanova to New York City on the Short Line busses.

When the delegation arrives in New York, they will proceed to North River Pier No. 14, where the S. S. Commonwealth, crack liner of the Fall River Steamship Company, will leave at 5.30 P. M. The boat docks the following morning at Fall River, Mass. Busses will be waiting to transport the group to the Bos

Continued on Page Four

PLANT OPERATIONS WILL BE INSPECTED

Mechanical Engineers Plan to Observe Metal Tubing Works in Conshohocken Plant

INITIAL TRIP THIS YEAR

A trip to a metal tubing company in Conshohocken for the purpose of inspecting and studying the various operations of the plant will be made by the students in the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next Thursday. This is the first trip of its kind to be made by this group this year. It is expected that many interesting and instructive operations will be explained.

During the past few weeks the officers of the society have been very busy outlining plans for the school year of 1933-34 in order that the members may be assured of a complete program. Their plans are now nearing completion. The next trip to be made by the group will be to a coal mine, although the date for this trip has not as yet been announced. Other places to be visited will include an oil refinery and a cement plant.

At the first meeting of the year the new president, Victor L. Barr, '34, promised a more active year than the society has known heretofore. The other officers of the club who are working with him to fulfill this promise are Martin A. Donnelly, '35, vice president, and Frank J. McGinley, '35, secretary and treasurer. Thomas J. Morehouse, professor of mechanical engineering, is moderator for the society.

The meetings of the club are being held on the first and third Thursday of each month. Throughout the coming year at each one of these meetings a Senior member of the club will present a talk on some phase of engineering.

Membership this year is made up of two classes. Membership in the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. entitles the student to participation in all contests sponsored by the national chapter, the use of the library club and the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, the use of the students' loan fund and a subscription to the official publication of the society.

Freshmen engineering students as well as any upperclassmen who are interested in the society are requested to appear at the next meeting, which will be announced in the VILLANOVAN.

AWARDS MAY BE ISSUED

Catholic Press Apostolate Members May Receive Merit Cards

At the first meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate, of Villanova College, held last Thursday evening in Room 210 Mendel Hall, there was a discussion on the advisability of issuing merit cards, as are issued to those students who participate in extra-curricular activities, to the members of the society.

The clipping boards in Mendel Hall, and in the Commerce and Finance School, for the general benefit of the student body, will be continued this year.

A prominent Catholic laymen of Narberth, Pa., will address the society at some future date. The subject to be presented will deal with Catholic authors.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Are Available in Book-Room; Early Demand Is Large

With enthusiasm running at its peak, the cry of "On to Boston" is a byword on the Villanova campus this week in anticipation of the annual student exodus to the Hub city, where they will witness the ancient gridiron tussle between the fighting Wildcat eleven and the strong Boston College team, next Saturday.

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Continued on Page Four

ELECTRICAL GROUP NAMES COMMITTEES

A. I. E. E. Invites Interested Engineering Students to Join Its Ranks

TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The newly-formed Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its third meeting of the current year last Thursday.

Joseph P. Callaghan, president, appointed by-law, program and membership committees.

The by-law committee is composed of Edward McBride, chairman; John DeVine and Charles McGough. The duty of this committee is to draw up the laws and regulations of the chapter and present them to The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

The program committee, consisting of Robert Andraca, chairman; John Steets and Paetrus Banmiller, will arrange trips and secure prominent speakers in the field of electricity to address the group.

The membership committee headed by William Burt, with Russel Flanigan and Joseph Gambionius as his assistants, will seek to increase the enrollment of the club, and invites all electrical engineers at Villanova to join. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The chapter owes its existence in

Continued on Page Four

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT A. GEIST, '34.....Managing Editor
CHARLES P. GOGGI, '34.....College Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
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WILLIAM F. GEIL, '34.....Literary Editor
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John O'Connell, '35 — John C. DiGoseph, '36
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Phillip Murray, '37 — Carl Mayer, '36
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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Frank Bigley, '35 — Henry Schappert, '35

Assistants to the Circulation Staff

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Edward Gregory, '37 — John Mullin, '37
Edward Kelly, '37 — Anthony Differ, '37

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

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Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 7, 1933

INVASION OF BOSTON

ANNUALLY the Wildcats invade Boston. The football contests between Villanova and Boston College have, in fact, become traditional. The entire Hub City has learned to anticipate these colorful combats when the invading Wildcats meet the defending Eagles in the latter's lair. This year, however, the battle promises to be even more colorful than in the past. Both teams boast of enviable records. Both institutions boast of spirited student bodies. The showing made by the student body two weeks ago, we believe, marked the revival of spirit in the Villanova cheering section. This weekend's excursion to Boston affords the opportunity to extend this enthusiasm to even greater heights. Considerable efforts have been put forth by the administration in order to provide the students with a convenient and interesting schedule. A bus ride to New York, an overnight sail on Long Island Sound, and a whole day in New York City are all included in the itinerary. Remember, a strong football team without a cheering section is like a group of military officers without an army. But a strong football team with a strong cheering section is a winning combination. We already have the strong football team. Let's give them the strong cheering section. Make the invasion of Boston an impressive and overwhelming victory.

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

UNFORTUNATELY, it seems necessary to remind someone who has access to the day students' locker rooms that a violation of the Seventh Commandment is contrary to the laws of God and punishable under the laws of man. It seems absurd that it should be necessary to call this to the attention of anyone advanced in education to the extent of being a college student. It is, nevertheless, true that there have been a number of thefts committed in the locker rooms. There is no place in this college for the guilty party. The perpetrator of these felonious actions will be punished with the same consideration that he has manifested toward his own fellowmen. Students who have lost certain articles may have been lax in making their property secure with the use of a padlock. All are cautioned against leaving articles lying around. It would be safer not to offer the temptation to one who cannot resist taking the property of others. The students themselves are in the best position to check the actions of such a rebel. We would suggest that they lend their co-operation in apprehending the scoundrel. The authorities will take action promptly upon receiving substantial evidence.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HATS OFF to Mr. Severance! What a splendid idea to run dances after the basketball games! Vacant seats at the games will now be the exception rather than the rule. No more will the fellow with the date appear as a side-show curiosity. The players should outdo themselves on the court with the one-and-only's eyes watching their play. From now on, Villanovans, our games will be successful financially, socially and athletically.

I suffered much embarrassment Hallowe'en. While standing before the Ardmore Theatre watching the masqueraders receive prizes for the unique nature of their costumes, I was seized under the arm by a burly cop. Believing that the arm of the law had stretched itself forth and finally nabbed me, I commenced to think up a suitable alias. But, strange to relate, I was taken before the judges of the night's minstrelry instead of to the cooler. The dawn came at length, and, divining their intentions to award me with the false-face prize, I broke down and confessed that the face wasn't worn just on Hallowe'en. Write in for a catalogue and I shall give you a complete list of the prices I charge to haunt houses.

The Radnor School bus that goes by the J.-V. football field in the afternoon, never passes but that a dozen very pretty hands and voices are raised in a friendly hello to Jim Fleming, the J.-V.'s stellar right tackle. Making tackles isn't the only thing in which Jim is adept.

Perhaps my column doesn't get better from week to week, but my typewriting certainly does. I love to typewrite and feel that this is the force that urges me on in the face of so much disapproval. There is something soothing in the tap-tap of my Remington. It's spell-binding and accounts for the hours I write heedlessly, as you, my dear readers unkindly say. No college man should be without this instrument. It's as necessary as your back suspender buttons. As economical to use as your roommate's stationery. It saves more time and inconvenience than your roommate's trips to the P. O. for you. Don't be without one, my friends, while my roommate and I will depart with ours for a very slight consideration. See us any time but during study hours. We're out then.

Frank Skaff, peeved at Bucenski's antics during J.-V. practice on Wednesday last, asked him in tones of impending danger whether he wanted to wrestle. Bucenski, deeming discretion the better part of valor, declined with this normalizing repartee, "Not today, Frank — It's a holy day."

Being imbibed with the full spirit of Hallowe'en and wishing to celebrate in a fitting and proper manner, that august and rotund individual who happens to be chairman of the Student Council had a swell time the other night. He was seen several times along the Main Line dressed in the latest feminine fashion. It is rumored that Leo's attire would have startled even the noted Mae West. Fellows, "Won't you come up and see me some time —any time?"

Did you know that: Even if you win on this "Eight winners out of 10 games" business, you're almost certain to lose? The football team next year will be far, far above expectations? A university in this State pays its pigskin toters $65 a month? Those in the know will give you 7-3 odds that the Wildcats will triumph over Temple? Lombardo will be in town ere long? A "fining 'Squire" got the best of Abe Ulitsky over in Jersey a week ago? Though he doesn't seem to realize it, a certain prof has a bad habit of telling the same funny (?) story time and again? Your date is likely to go "blah" over Bill McGraw; ours did at the Manhattan game? One of the football coaches would like to sell his car but can't do it? Charlie Cox's flame has died out? Hubie Gallagher pretends that he doesn't like to see his name in this column? Ralph Cherashore is apparently immune to the wiles of femininity, but he's going to be surprised not a little ere long? Earl, the bootblack, has a really fine voice and, if you coax him enough, he'll sing for you as he shines 'em up? Paul Loughlin, the blue-eyed baby of the junior class, no longer stays in Wayne 'til 12.10? Mike Clavin finds Bartlett (pears) just a bit sour at times? There's a really good reason for Fetlock Sholmes going up to New York so often?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IN THE University of Dayton News we came across a story that should prove that college boys still have the Harold Teen spirit: "That portion of the Denver populace not confined to sanitariums was treated to an unusual spectacle a few weeks ago when four students from the Colorado School of Mines drove a clanging street car of ancient vintage through the downtown streets of the city. The trolley, labeled 'Toonerville II,' was plastered with signs advertising an impending football game. The Denver constabulary made the escapade a short-lived affair. They stopped the car and arrested three of the students on charges of 'driving without a license, obstructing traffic and operating a trolley without a franchise.' The fourth member of the quartet was pinched for attempting to photograph his unfortunate brethren, police interpreting this action as 'trying to liberate prisoners'."

* * *

According to reports published by the Cleveland Board of Education, "boys fail their school courses more often than girls; but not because the girls are brighter. It is because boys pester their teacher more, and she consciously or unconsciously takes it out on them in the marking." We always thought that was the reason!

* * *

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a $10 fine or six days in jail if found wearing a fraternity pin, this being a violation of a State law. It would be very lovely if we only had a law in Pennsylvania that would help us to get ours back.

* * *

A Detroit City College track star, in need of dental work but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist, which the molar expert melted, using part of the gold for filling the teeth and accepting the rest in payment.

* * *

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors. Let's see now,—Nazi good, Nazi bad!

* * *

From the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chances of escaping detection are good. Inasmuch as practically everything else connected with college life is being insured, this form of "getting by" might just as well be considered.

* * *

Paging Leo Cordale and his Red Cross basket! "The region around Mobrara, Nebraska, is considered by the curator of the University of California as the most outstanding collection ground ever discovered."

* * *

At Black Mountain College, N. C., the conventional division of the college course into four classes has been abolished. Any student will be allowed to graduate when he can satisfy outside examiners that "he knows what he professes to know."

* * *

Did you know that Albert Einstein, eminent German scientist, considers the world to be cylindrical in shape, a theory held by a Greek philosopher in 600 B. C.?

* * *

Michigan 5-8430, please. Hello, hello, is Nertz there? Yes, it's Herman that I want. Believe it or not, there is such a person in Chi—call him up sometime!

* * *

In a radio talk the other evening a representative of Temple University said: "The babying influence of the home contrasts greatly with the independent influence of the university. College helps to bring out the character and individual personality of the modern youth, while home tends to deprive him of such personal development."

* * *

At Marquette all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and other foibles listed with the police.

* * *

Who said there is no chivalry in the modern college? The dean of Gettysburg College left a dance recently only to find his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean proceeded to walk his wife home. We admire him, too!

* * *

North Dakota football fans are calling their team's schedule this year "Siouxcide."

* * *

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who pledged themselves not to eat more than fifteen-cents worth of food when out on a date are finding themselves popular.

The Salt-Shaker

A HUNDRED YEARS AFTER

IN THE classic halls of Oxford a small band of earnest and scholarly men, distressed by the growth of secularism, revived the almost forgotten concept of a city of God on earth." The 100th anniversary of that revival is being celebrated this year. It is difficult to congratulate the Anglicans without having that congratulation carry with it a tone of approval. Yet it must be conceded that Anglo-Catholicism has done much to instill into the hearts of modern Englishmen a love and reverence for things essentially Catholic. And so we voice our congratulations and, paradoxically, our disapproval.

An understanding of the position of the Anglican Church today must be preceded by a knowledge of the Oxford Movement, which dates its birth from July 14, 1833, when John Keble, an Oxford divine, preached a sermon entitled "National Apostasy," from the university pulpit. Generally speaking, it was an attempt made by zealous divines to introduce into the Established Church certain Catholic doctrines and practices which had been condemned by the so-called Reformation. The Established Church had shamefully neglected its religious duties. A rationalistic liberalism and a spirit of religious indifference were eating their way into the very marrow of English life and were gnawing at the vitals of society. Something had to happen. The Oxford Movement was that inevitable something.

The distinctive stamp of the Oxford Reformers was their sincerity. Typical Protestant Englishmen, as they were, they looked with horror on Rome. Catholicism they would accept, for that had been their ancient heritage, only now it must be English Catholicism, not Roman. Realizing, however, that Apostolic succession is a sure sign of the visible agency of the Holy Ghost, they attempted to establish their historical continuity from Christ. Newman, the master mind of the movement, undertook this difficult assignment. We all know how, in his attempt to establish this claim for the English Church, the indubitable authenticity of Rome's prerogative to unbroken succession was thrust upon him, and with that the consequent necessity of submission to Rome. Yet he did not submit without a struggle. Twelve years passed before the rays of the "Kindly Light" illumined his path, pointing out the signpost which read: "To Rome."

While there were many who followed Newman to Rome, there were many also who hesitated. Oxford was split into factions. No faction could definitely define its belief for the simple reason that it did not know what it believed. Keble and Pusey remained in the "Via Media," that is, they neither advanced to Rome nor did they revert to the Established Church as such. In other words, they attempted to awaken Catholicism without disturbing the Pope. This is about the same position the Anglicans hold today. They reject Papal Infallibility allegedly because of its narrowness and restraint, but actually because it means submission. They were Anglo-centric and Rome remained to them a foreign power. In place of Papal Infallibility they proclaimed the doctrine of individual liberty, which naturally engendered dissensions and separations.

What the future holds in store for them we can only conjecture. Undoubtedly they are on the path to Rome. The going is hard now because it is uphill, and pride and traditions and ties that are hard to break offer a stubborn resistance which will require a great exertion to overcome. But the Good Shepherd ever beckons them on. The final embrace within the fold will be a tender one. The severed branch will again cling to the Vine.

$1.00 PROFIT MADE BY STUDENT HIKER

Continued From Page One

a lift. I, being so disgusted, eagerly accepted his invitation and we rode up a steep, winding road. Soon we came to a little piece of flat land. There he stopped and let me out, explaining he had to go one-half mile in through the trees to where his camp was. Thanking him, I got out. As the noise of his motor died away, with nothing but snow-peaked mountains on either side of me, I stood feeling that I had even more solitude than the sick brother-in-law of his really needed.

For 15 minutes I stood there alone trying to feel at home among those Rocky Mountains peaks, but it was of no avail. They were cold and barren as the damp mist which was hanging over the mountains and which was gradually descending around me. It was growing colder and darker and I was getting stiffer and stiffer. I did not know what to do. My only companions were the mountains. I realized that the best thing to do was to make a fire. I made a bed of pine needles, gathered some pieces of dried wood and twigs, piled them up, bordered the whole thing with large rocks and put a match to it. It took more than one match to light it but soon I had a nice fire going. As my fire grew so did the mist until the clouds grew so heavy that they burst and that was the end of the fire. Standing there helpless, the cold rain pouring down, the mist scattering itself while floating around in the atmosphere, I timidly looked up at those big gray mountains feeling as if I were in the midst of great silent vaults. I believe I experienced what no other individual ever experienced before unless he was in the same situation. I don't know what I would have done if at that moment the gray-haired man had not come driving up bringing me some sandwiches and hot coffee. He explained that if it were not for his brother-in-law's condition he would invite me over to the camp. No sooner had he left when an old Ford came chugging up the road. Never had the sound of a Ford been so pleasant to my ears. It was a workman's car and he took me up to the camp which the Government had built for the road builders. I slept on sand bags in an open blacksmith shop. Never had I felt so secure even though I was told that there were mountain lions "Yere bouts." The next day I got out of the mountains into more civilized country but I had lost so much time that when at 11 o'clock that night I sleepily stumbled out of a truck in which I had been riding since 3 in the afternoon I jumped a freight which took me straight to Salt Lake City. After a "hot" trip over the desert, made during the day in an open truck, I arrived in Los Angeles more burned than alive.

The account of how Marcouse made his profit on the journey and then made the return trip home will be given next week.

Dial-Log

With radio taking a more important place in our life every day, many of the larger universities are beginning to offer courses in this interesting work. The latest college to add a radio course is the famous University of Southern California. The courses offered include the technique of broadcasting, control room operations and the other essentials which must be known before broadcasting becomes possible.

Many of the lecturers of the courses are guest speakers. U. S. C. has invited as one of their guests, George Givot, the famous "Greek Ambassador of Good Will." Givot will talk on the technique of kilocycle humor and will demonstrate his Greek accent.

But that's just in passing. Here are the new programs and the old ones which are still worthy of mention.

The season of orchestra openings continues with Eddie Duchin bringing his band back to the Central Park Casino. They will be heard three times a week over the Columbia hookup. Duchin will still be featured at the piano.

When Guy Lombardo and Fred Waring appeared as rival attractions in one of Chicago's theatres, the Pennsylvanians drew more people than the Royal Canadians. After seeing them last week in Philadelphia we know the reason why. That reminds us, the Lombardos follow the Warings shortly in a personal appearance on a Philly stage.

As for the dance bands, Little Jack Little's orchestra has finally materialized into the organization of which he has been dreaming, and he will move into the Hotel Lexington on November 8, replacing Ernie Holst... Mark Fisher will winter in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas.... Dick Fiddler remains in the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland... Julian Woodworth is playing in New Haven... Jack Denny rests while Enrio Madriguera dispenses the rhythm at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEW LAUNDRY
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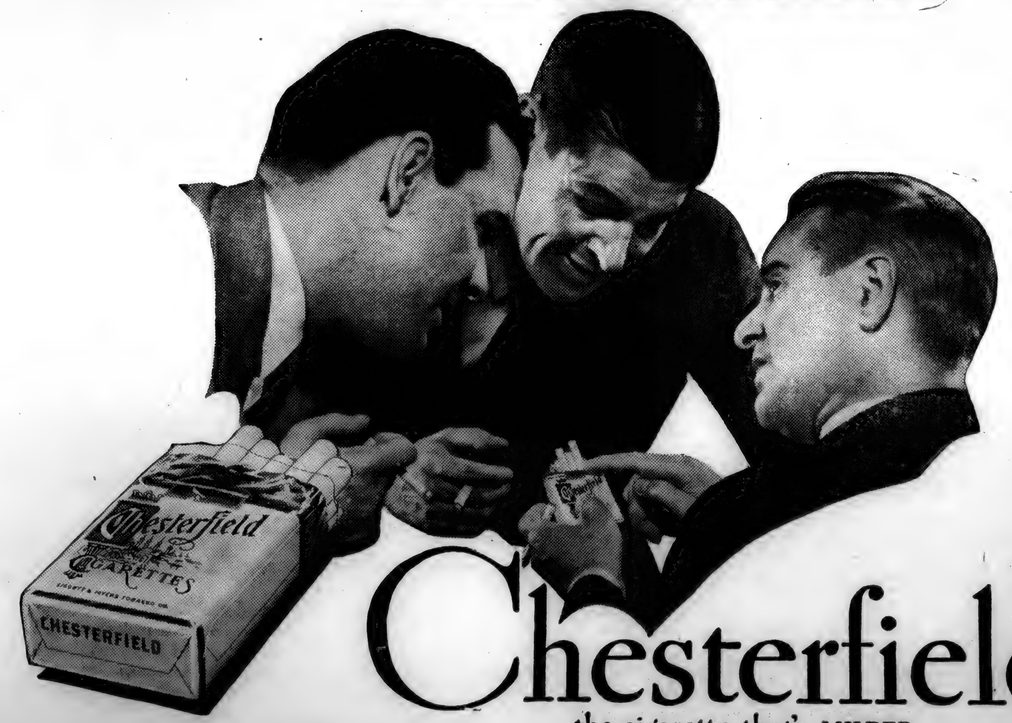
Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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ENTHUSIASM KEEN OVER BOSTON TRIP

Cheering Section to Leave at 1.15 P. M., Friday, for Hub City

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Continued From Page One

See field, about an hour's ride.

The athletic department of the college announced yesterday that the admission charge to Saturday's game will be $1.10 for students, and $2.20 for all other persons. Anyone desiring to take advantage of the ticket discount will be required to purchase the admission cardboards at the athletic office before the beginning of the trip.

As soon as the contest is over, it will be necessary that those planning to make the excursion leave the Boston College field immediately after the game for Fall River in order to make connections for the return trip of the boat.

Upon the arrival of the boat in New York, early Sunday morning, the delegation will proceed to old St. Peter's Church, three blocks from the boat dock in lower Manhattan, where Mass will be celebrated. From the time that Mass ends until the return to Villanova at 7.00 P. M. in the evening, the rooter's group may see the sights of New York.

Probably the highlight of the trip is the overnight trip to Boston on the boat. In addition to the famed cuisine of the Fall River Company, those making the trip will have the advantage of enjoying a trip to sea and the privilege of dancing on board to the strains of a prominent orchestra as well as the number of other entertainment facilities offered by the line.

The entire Villanova band will make the trip to Boston, and during the voyage, both going and coming, will serenade the passengers.

The scale of prices for the trip is as follows: Transportation from New York City to Boston, Mass., and return, $5.50; transportation to Boston, Mass., from New York, and return, with berth accommodations, two men to a stateroom, $6.50; transportation, stateroom, two dinners and two breakfasts, from New York City to Boston, Mass., and return, $9.00.

The cost of round trip transportation from Villanova to New York City will be $2.50.

Single full course meals may be purchased on the boat. Single breakfasts will be sold for 50 cents, and single dinners may be purchased for 75 cents.

Electrical Group Names Committees

Continued From Page One

a large measure to its founder, Harry S. Bueche, the new professor of electrical engineering. Prof. Bueche accompanied a group of the students into Philadelphia where they attended a meeting at the Engineers' Club. They later decided to form a chapter at Villanova.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Christmas Dance Plans Discussed but No Conclusions Reached; Nine Members Admitted

The first official meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club for the current year was held last Thursday, for the purpose of initiating new members. During the course of the meeting, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the club, gave a short talk to the new members, stressing the fact unity and cooperation were necessary in order that the club might retain the high standing that it has on the campus.

Plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Wilkes-Barre were discussed, but no definite conclusions were reached. This topic will be further discussed in a future meeting.

WANTED

A Villanova Student who will fail to appreciate the outstanding value of

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

$22.50

FREE! A de luxe quality Felt Hat with your purchase! Limited time!

1225 MARKET STREET
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ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe

College Tailor Since 1925

Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired

It is not how cheap, but how good

SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up

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Agent—Dick Morrissey

Whitey Randour States:

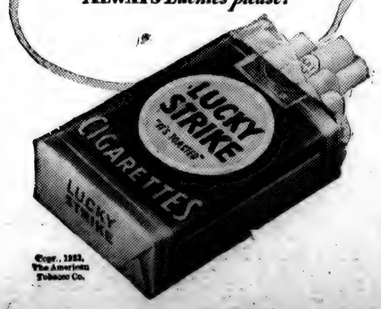
"Le Fren Grill is my favourite place in town. I have always found the food and service excellent."

COSTLY TOBACCOS?

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*



Copr., 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

AS THE 1933 football season progresses, we have noticed one important improvement in the Villanova football team. Last year we would not have been greatly surprised had the score of Saturday's game been 18 to 0 instead of the 21 points garnered by the Wildcat's gridiron machine. As Saturday after Saturday rolls by, the importance of the extra point after touchdown looms across every gridiron horizon. Games have been won and lost by this vital art, and we can safely say that our experts rank with the best in intercollegiate football. Let us wander over some of the other games played Saturday in the various parts of the country. Dartmouth's 17th attempt to defeat Yale was again thwarted by the toe of Charley Curtin, who booted the two placements necessary to give Yale a 14 to 13 victory. Perhaps it is a coincidence that Curtin comes out of the line; in fact, out of the same position as our own Barney Lee. Western Maryland baited a powerful Bucknell team by the extra point, 14 to 13. Gettysburg upset Ursinus, 13 to 12. Michigan downed Illinois, 7 to 6. Then add onto these games eight others that we know of that were decided by the extra point. Barney Lee's performance on Saturday was remarkable to the extent that he has missed only one try for the point in 13 attempts. Lee seems to have the knack of direction as well as terrific power. All three boots went outside of the stadium Saturday, which is enough proof of their length.

• • •

BOSTON COLLEGE, traditional rivals of the Blue and White, will offer plenty of stiff opposition next Saturday at Boston. Defeating Georgetown is no mean feat, but when the Eagles made passes responsible for all their tallies, things don't shape up so well for the Wildcats. It has been evident all year that the one weak spot in the 'Cats' playing was their defense against passes. If the Villanova team hopes to give the Boston aggregation a drubbing they will have to solve their pass attack. This is the only salient feature in the Boston club and if the 'Cats can build an air-tight defense, the final score ought to be well in the favor of the Wildcats.

• • •

THE 150-lb. football team lost its second game of the year to the Yale lightweights on Saturday. The score was 12 to 0, which at this time is immaterial to us, at least. It is far more pleasing to us if they win, but win or lose, we are behind them all the way. The team was organized a few years ago for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to indulge in football and representing the college in this branch of athletics. These two purposes have become a reality, but far more important than these two, they have succeeded in establishing a spirit amongst themselves that is the last word in co-operation. Good fellowship is their motto, and this was brought to our attention very strongly by a few tales that we heard concerning them. Receiving a certain amount of money for expenses on their trips, the coaches found that it would not be sufficient to take all of the players on the trips. When the players who had assured themselves of permanent berths on the team heard of it, they generously offered to pay a proportionate amount of the extra expenses so that the rest of the squad could accompany the first-string men. Coaches Lenzi and Wronski have run into very bad luck this year, and yet we have not heard one excuse from them. They have taken the defeats in a manner that impresses us more than ever, and, moreover, they have succeeded in instilling into their players the real Villanova spirit.

• • •

THE ATTENDANCE of Villanova students at both the Manhattan and Albright games should have been very pleasing to the school authorities. Saturday the Wildcats journey to Boston to do battle with the Eagles, and we hope that there will be another large student aggregation to follow and support them. Lets get behind the team and show the boys that we are all with them.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, November 7, 1933 Page 5

ALBRIGHT DEFEATED, 21 TO 0

Wildcats Triumph Easily As Randour Scores Twice

Wiesenbaugh Also Tallies While Barney Lee Kicks All Three Points; Michaels and Blanchard Are Line Stars

THIRD QUARTER IS ABBREVIATED

INHALING DEEPLY in a game that was carded as a breather, a strong Villanova gridiron machine romped to an easy 21-0 victory over Albright College, at Reading, last Saturday afternoon.

Tallying twice in the second quarter and again in an abbreviated third period, the Wildcats stuck to plain football. Contented with punching holes in the center of the line and sweeping the ends, the Blue and White garnered their three markers without the use of passes.

Captain "Whitey" Randour and Joe Wiesenbaugh were responsible for Villanova's scores, with Wiesenbaugh and Randour crossing the final stripe in the second period, and Randour scoring again in the abbreviated third period. Barney Lee accounted for all three points after touchdown. On the line Eddie Michaels and Don Blanchard were outstanding for Villanova.

First Quarter

Blanchard kicked off to DeFranco, who returned the ball to the 20-yard stripe. After a five-yard penalty against the Wildcats, Albright still failed to gain and Conway dropped back to punt. However, a bad pass from center spoiled the play with a loss of 10 yards. Conway's subsequent kick went outside at the 40-yard line.

Randour's punt was returned to the 24-yard marker by Hino. The game then began to seesaw with Conway again kicking outside, this time at the 38-yard line in Albright's territory. Failure of the Wildcats to gain brought about a kick over the goal line by Whitey Randour. DeFranco's off-tackle thrust netted the Parsons 27 yards before Grimberg downed him on the 47-yard stripe. A kick went outside on Villanova's 18-yard line. Another seesaw play with a kick by Randour back to Albright's 30-yard stripe. Two incomplete passes netted the Parsons a five-yard penalty, after which Conway booted the ball back to the Blue and White's 38-yard line. Interference with the passer and it became first down. Another kick by Randour, going out on the 19-yard line, and Conway returned, with a punt to the 43-yard line. An incomplete pass by Randour and two plays by Patzsch and Whitey made a Wildcat first down. Then a break through the line by Cook and the period ended scoreless.

Second Quarter

Patzsch through center and then Randour on the same play netted two first downs and placed the ball on the nine-yard chalk line, from which Randour took the ball over the goal line for a six-pointer. The extra point was gained by Lee's kick. Blanchard kicked off to DeFranco who returned it to the 20-yard line. Conway's kick was returned by Randour to midfield, whence Cook took the oval to the 34-yard line.

Wiesenbaugh, substituting for Patzsch, ran the oval to the 28-yard stripe. Randour made a first down, placing the ball on the 14-yard line. With one down left, Wiesenbaugh took the ball over for a second tally. Once more Lee kicked the extra point.

Lee kicked off and Conway returned to the 24-yard stripe. A kick by Conway and Randour brought the ball back 35 yards to Albright's 34-yard line. After 20

Continued on Page Eight

The Line-Up

Villanova		Albright
O'Donnell	left end	Ostinio
Zizac	left tackle	Gass
Blanchard	left guard	Karlovich
Nowe	center	Lund
Lee	right tackle	Repler
Michaels	right guard	Lease
Grimberg	right end	Sutcliffe
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Hino
Randour	left halfback	De Franco
Cook	right halfback	Conway
Patzsch	fullback	Iatesta

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	14	7	0—21
Albright	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee—John R. Trimble, Duquesne. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Head linesman—J. Howard Berry, Penn. Field judge—E. T. Merritt, Illinois. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Villanova	0	14	7	0—21
Albright	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Randour, 2. Wiesenbaugh. Points after touchdowns—Lee, 3. Substitutions—Villanova: Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Hurlburt for Cavanaugh, Korchinski for Grimberg, Goggin for O'Donnell, Brodnicki for Lee, Wetzler for Cook, Foster for Michaels, Myles for Zizac, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Searight for Nowe. Albright: Holdeman for Sutcliffe, Yeutch for Holdeman, Buchie for DeFranco, Orr for Buchie, Lease for Yeutch.

Villanova's Strategic Quarterback

Toby Cavanaugh, the leading member of the Wildcat brain trust, whose clever calling of plays has enabled the varsity to run up large scores and whose trusty toe has placed himself among the foremost field goal kickers in the country.

Yale Lightweights Tally Over Wildcat 150-lb. Team

Game Marred by Numerous Penalties; Coyle Is Star

SCORE IS 12 TO 0

Special to the VILLANOVAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—The Villanova 150-pound football team met its second defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon when it lost to the Yale Lightweights by a 12 to 0 score. The game, although very closely contested, was marred considerably by many penalties for offsides, and in most cases they were against the Main Liners.

The game opened with the Antonys kicking to the Elis. Yale, however, anxious to see what the visitors had to offer, immediately kicked and the Villanova team attempted to march up the field. One first down was made, but chances for another were considerably hampered when three offside penalties were called during the next four plays. Villanova kicked and Yale returned the ball to the middle of the field. A determined march followed and aided by several more penalties the Elis succeeded in scoring their first touchdown of the day. Kling, Yale right halfback, plunged over from the four-yard line for the tally. The try for extra point was blocked.

During the second quarter with the ball in their possession, the Antonys added two more first downs but the Yale forward wall held and Villanova again lost the ball near the middle of the field. Again the Yale offensive, running like clockwork, slowly but surely pushed Villanova backward. With but a few minutes remaining of the first half and the Elis in possession of the ball on the 'Cats' five-yard line, three line bucks were frustrated and it seemed that the Villanova team would hold, but on the last play a spinner off tackle with Shepard carrying the ball netted six more points for the home team.

During the third quarter the Villanova team on a sustained drive carried the pigskin from their own 30-yard line to the Yale 10-yard marker. Charley Menapace proved to be the spark which urged the fighting determined 'Cats onward. However, the Rambling Antonys' hopes were crushed when on the next play a 15-yard penalty was inflicted for holding. This seemed to take the spirit out of the visitors and for the remainder of the contest the two teams seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field, neither side again being in scoring position.

The line-up:

Yale 150s (12)	Pos.	Villanova
Murdock	left end	Shapiro
Terry	left tackle	O'Shea
Weigle	left guard	Caulfield
Smith	center	Falone
Knox	right guard	Acque
Gilpatrick	right tackle	Hines
Kelly	right end	Santanello
Degnan	quarterback	McBride
McClintock	left halfback	Murphy
Kling	right halfback	Kraft
Shepard	fullback	Dwyer

Touchdowns—Kling, Shepard. Substitutions: Yale—Lee, Chatfield, Hull, Byington, Tansey, Suttis, Allen, Heinap, Hughes, Phillips, Sector, Cates, Venter, Granberry. Villanova—Dunnigan, Neylon, Keffer, Cavanaugh, Gough, Scerca, Cayle, Sheviand, Menapace, Kelly, Kapic, Marechal, Rodgers, Petinga, Kane, Kennedy. Referee—Frechette, New Haven. Umpire—Talbot, New Haven. Linesman—J. King, West Haven. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

With the defeat of Notre Dame and Holy Cross our average dropped some. Seven victories, two defeats and one tie marked our predictions last week. If we can't pick them better, we're going to resign. Honestly. Here they are for this week. The first named are going (?) to win.

Ohio State vs. Penn.
Army vs. Harvard.
Navy vs. Columbia.
Pitt vs. Duquesne.
Lafayette vs. Rutgers.
Fordham vs. N. Y. U.
Bucknell vs. Furman.
Albright vs. West Chester.
Holy Cross vs. Manhattan.
Southern California vs. Stanford.

AUSTIN FAVORITE TO CAPTURE TITLE

Fedigan Bows 18-6 to Austin; Alumni Scores Win Over Mendel Hall

Austin Hall, favorites to win the touch football championship, continued on its winning way Sunday morning on Mendel field at the expense of Fedigan Hall, humble occupants of the cellar. The score was 18-6.

Austin opened the proceedings by kicking off. Leahy ran the ball back to the 30-yard line and after two unsuccessful passes, Collins punted to Austin's 35. Murphy circled right end for 15 yards and on the next play tossed to Connors for 20 more. But at this point Fedigan tightened up and after gaining only three yards on three plays, Shevland punted out of bounds on the opponent's 10-yard line.

Shevland kicked off for Austin and Shea returned the ball to the 40-yard stripe. Collins made five yards on a reverse but Leahy's pass to Shea was incomplete. Nevertheless the frantic efforts of Collins and Leahy to complete a long pass finally bore fruit. On third down the latter tossed a sensationally long pass to Mahan who was on Austin's 15-yard line, but Connor leaped up and battered down the ball and

Villanova J. V.'s Defeated by Penn, 31 to 0

Ferdinand, Penn Ace, Makes 18 Points as Quakers Win

Buzenski Runs 35 Yards for Longest Romp of the Day; Violetti and Zimkus Star for Wildcats

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Suffredini's 31-yard end run paved the way for the first touchdown, and proved to be the highlight of the first half. A 23-yard pass over the goal line, which, after much juggling by several players was finally caught by Beck, gave Penn another touchdown. A pass for the extra point was missed.

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Villanova then took to the air in an effort to score, but one of them was intercepted by Baker who returned it 17 yards to the Villanova 15-yard line. Penn made a first down through the line, and then Baker ran the end for the score.

The Villanova Jayvees were outplayed in every part of the game, but they gave a creditable showing in effort and courage. The members of the squad are not really veteran gridders, but they are students who played little or no football during their high school days; students who entertain such a liking for the game that they are willing to give up much of their spare time to practice. And on that basis of estimation, too much credit cannot be given to every member of the team.

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Villanova J. V.	Line-Up	Penn J. V.
McCarthy	left end	Holland
Hoey	left tackle	White
O'Connell	left guard	Kennedy
Cocheo	center	Bloom
Corkill	right guard	Beers
Fleming	right tackle	Wister
Ocelus	right end	Beck
Craig	quarterback	Gates
Buzenski	left halfback	Ferdinand
Novelline	right halfback	Suffredini
Zimkus	fullback	Baker

Score:

Penn J. V.	6	7	12	6	—31
Villanova J. V.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Ferdinand, 3; Baker, Beck. Point after touchdown: Baker. Referee: J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire: J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore. Head linesman: W. C. Longstretch, Haverford. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

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Although Villanova took a severe trouncing in the Penn struggle, they emerged without a scratch and will meet Rutgers with their full strength. Frank Skaff, coach of the jayvees, figures that his squad has learned by experience and will put up a much better fight against the boys from the "banks of the old Raritan" than they did against Penn.

EAGLE AIR ATTACK LOOMS DANGEROUS

Wildcats' Speed and Trickery Expected to Overcome B. C. Aerial Machine

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Passes, long and short, were the outstanding features of the game, for Boston's scores were all made possible through the use of a clever aerial attack, Freitas to Furbush; Kelley to Avery; Freitas to Ott; Moynihan to Avery were the reasons for the large score.

Last year Boston employed a strong running attack and a good aerial offense to advantage but this year it seems as if they are concentrating all their efforts on the passes. Passes down the sidelines, passes over the center, laterals, around, through and above a bewildered Georgetown eleven filled the air. In the first period two passes, from Freitas to Captain Maloney and then to Furbush sent the ball through the air for 68 yards for the first score of the game. Kelly, the extra point specialist, kicked the point, and after a recovered fumble on the 15-yard stripe, passed to Earl Avery for the second score of the day.

The third period had barely opened when Maloney intercepted a Georgetown pass and Dougan dove through center for the third touchdown. Soon after another fumble was recovered by the Eagles and a pass from Freitas to Ott sent the ball over the final chalk marker. The interception of a Hoyas pass was the forerunner of the fifth score of the day. Another pass from Moynihan to Avery scored for the Eagles. After a poor kick-off, Maiocca, the "Mighty Mite," crossed the end zone for the last tally.

Screened by fake runs and decoy receivers, the passer and receiver always had more than enough time to complete the play. Coach Joe McKenny gave the subs plenty of opportunity to show off and he was more than impressed by their showing.

However Villanova with its deceptive running attack, still has not opened up with its real aerial attack, and more than likely the spectators will see both teams go into the air in an effort to score.

In the Limelight

Charlie Brodnicki

AS OUR next subject for fame, we have aptly chosen Charley Brodnicki. Since this is football time, the subjects are mostly of that nature, and Charley is not only a football player but also a good one. Maybe he's even a little more than good, but that you can decide for yourselves.

From his actions you ought to be able to guess that he was born in Chicago, the home of the World's Fair, and the home of Brodnicki. What a coincidence! We might say, in addition, that Big Boy is in the vicinity of 23 years, having refused to divulge his exact age. His weight, about 208, which is a lot of meat or whatever it is. He is the predecessor of such famous men as Wronski, Lenzi and Foster, all of whom have prepped at Saint Rita's High School in Chicago. As you can learn, they grow them all sizes, all weights, but all the same kind of fellows. Good guys.

Charley's bid for fame, of course, is football. Football has been his love in sports and, according to him, always will be. Playing four years at Saint Rita's, which incidentally turns out some of the best teams in the Mid-West, Charley, in his Senior year was a member of the All-State team, chosen by sports writers and coaches in the vicinity. While at Saint Rita's, he also performed at guard on the basketball team, playing on the squad for three years.

Then Big Boy decided to cast his lot with Villanova. Promptly after arriving, he was a candidate for the Freshman team and after a few weeks of practice found himself as regular right tackle. This Freshman team, incidentally, was one of the best turned out at Villanova with Randour, Zizak, Marlon, Cavanaugh, O'Donnell, Carr and McGee. The following year as a Sophomore, the varsity naturally attracted his attention. But in this case he had the misfortune to be the understudy to one of the best tackles Villanova has ever produced, Dick Hickey. Hickey, who was then creating a sensation on the varsity, saw most of the action, but Brodnicki, when he took the place of Hickey, proved himself to be of varsity calibre. So for two years it was a battle between Dick and Charley. As it turned out later, Dick was elected captain of the eleven and, although nobody wants to be an understudy to the captain of a team, Charley went about his task with the same determination that had always marked his play.

This year he has definitely arrived. Still playing at his same position, right tackle, he was nominated as a regular after arriving a week late. This fact did not show in his form and after the first day he wore off the effects of a hard summer and retained his position on the varsity.

He was also a member of the Intra-Mural Champion basketball team, playing guard. It is rumored that he was the reason why the crowd from Alumni was called the Gougers. It is true. Having invented the name, we know it to be a fact. Six-foot-two, 208 pounds, with an appetite similar to that of a horse, he has earned the name. Through the medium of the press we can now disclose to you the things that have been nearest his heart. In other words, he thinks Sue Carol is ducky, would like to be like George Arliss and is crazy to lead an orchestra like Wayne King's. From these three selections you have an insight into his real nature.

'CATS' MEOW

A LIST of the country's leading football scorers is a sight for sore eyes. Two Villanovans are right up in there.

—V—

The list of the extra point kickers is also most enjoyable.

—V—

It makes us want to sing...HI Lee...HI Lo...HI LEE.

—V—

The third list worthy of mention is the high scoring teams of the country. C'mon you Wildcats!

—V—

As long as we are talking about lists, get the list of the gals' names from the eight social outcasts who rode on the "other bus" on the way up to New Haven.

—V—

Prospects for the Boston College game are considerably brightened. The boys know that they will have to score if they want to stay among the leading scorers.

—V—

That's another incentive for victory.

—V—

We wonder how Reading felt after "our gang" left?

—V—

No more remarks about Reading pretzels are necessary.

—V—

The Jayvees have heard a rumor that they were only toying with the Penn team.

—V—

There has been a motion made to the effect that all members of the student body who can do so should attend the Junior varsity game with Rutgers this afternoon in the stadium.

—V—

The motion has been seconded and carried by a unanimous vote. The Jayvees will get support.

—V—

As an added attraction the suggestion has been made that Al Ryan and Louie Deoud do exercises for the spectators before the game.

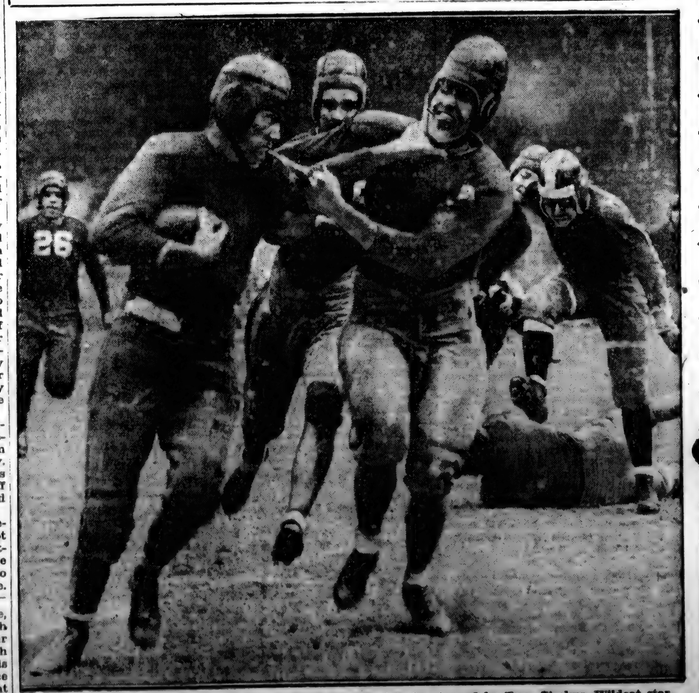
—V—

No more need be said. A capacity crowd is expected.

—V—

So with the closing phrases of this here column we say, "On to Boston."

Ferdinand Being Stopped by Zimkus



The above photo shows Ralph Ferdinand, Penn ace, about to be stopped by Tony Zimkus, Wildcat star. Al Ryan, of the losers, is coming up behind Zimkus. The picture was taken in the annual fray between the Villanova J. V.'s and Penn. The Quakers won, 31 to 0.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Jingle

There was a man from County Cork
Who was born on the day of his birth,
He was married they say on his wife's wedding day
And he died on his last day on earth.

Just Before the Battle

Roger—"I have been waiting for a long time, can't your assistant give me a shave?"

Jimmy—"No, he can't stand the sight of blood."

Here's to Man!

He is like a kerosene lamp
He is not particularly bright,
He is often turned down,
He generally smokes,
And often goes out at night.

Rudy—"Would you call me good-looking?"

She—"Why, of course. When shall I call you, big boy, when shall I call you?"

Scientifically Speaking

They say that thoughts are chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old H2
Falls under O's attraction.

They say this feeling in my breast
Is nought but atoms mating.
Our passion runs according to
A formula they're stating.

I only know that when we part
Through chemical erosion,
There'll be (in good old text-book terms)
One glorious explosion.

THE CAROLINIAN

Stands to Reason

Tom—"Take this chicken away; it seems to me as if it were made of solid rock."

Joe—"Nothing strange about that, it's a Plymouth Rock."

"Agachador de Orejas"

De todos los muchachos
Que he encuentrado
Yo creo el senor Ralph
Es rey de todos les.

Y cuando nos sentamos
En classe para estudiar
Hay siempre una pregunta
Agachiando mis orejas.

UNO DE NOS

Here and There

The Frenchman loves his native wine,
The German loves his beer,
The Englishman loves his 'alf and 'alf
Because it brings good cheer.
The Irishman loves his whiskey straight
Because it gives him dizziness,
The American has no choice at all
So he drinks the whole darn business.

FIZZ

Prof. (in Engineering Class after giving a problem)—"Have you the answer?"

McGough—"The answer is off the end of the rule, Prof."

The Zero Hour

I have a car—
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never gets overheated
It never falters on steep grades,
It never gets in a collision or accident.
I wish to goodness I could start it.

MOON GAZER

A Squeak

A squeak is heard in the orchestra
As the leader draws across
The intestines of the agile cat
The tail of the noble hoss.

All is at ease behind the scenes,
Why do they fear and funk?
Alas! Alas! the Husky Kid
Is lamentably drunk.

N. Y. T.

Ghost-Writing in Furs

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit for when it's made into a lady's coat . . . There are a lot of animals around here that get credit for being what they are not!

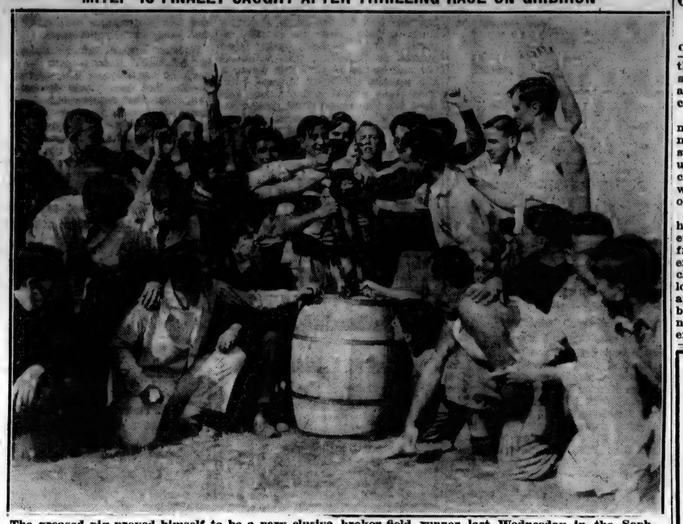
A Public Utility

Johnny Hughes—"What's the good of having a time table if your buses are always late?"

Bill Hughes—"Well, how would you know they were late if you didn't have a timetable?"

SMILER

"MITZI" IS FINALLY CAUGHT AFTER THRILLING RACE ON GRIDIRON



The greased pig proved himself to be a very elusive broken-field runner last Wednesday in the Soph-Frosh field day, but he was finally thrown for a loss. Here he is shown being restored to his barrel by the victorious sophomores.

Sophs Come From Behind To Win First Field Day

First Year Men Have to Wear "Regs" Until Dec. 2

PIG IS FEATURED

By defeating the Frosh in a touch football game, the Sophs won the field day held last Wednesday at the stadium. Leading the Sophs by a 40-30 margin, the Frosh were confident of victory, but the second-year men came up from behind to edge out the yearlings with a final score of 45 points.

On account of this defeat, the Frosh will be required to wear their "regs" until after the Rutgers' game, December 2. Woe betide the Freshman caught without his "regs," for the Sophs promise instant punishment to anyone of the first-year men found lacking them.

The first event, the dropkick, had many entries, and was finally narrowed down to Frank Boretti, the Freshman representative and a Sophomore. Boretti finally prevailed over the Soph, and drew first blood for the Frosh. Score: Sophs, 0; Frosh, 15.

The most hilarious event of the day was the greased pig "wrassle." A lonely porcine was carried out on the field in an immense barrel, from which came shrill squeals at frequent intervals. Teams were picked, and Coach Stuhldreher uncorded the barrel. Mitzi, dashing hither and yon, broke for the wide open spaces through a tangle of legs. Pursued by the shouting mob, he cavorted down the field. A valorous Frosh, leading the rush, dove at the pig, landing on him with crushing force. The gang followed, piling on the hapless yearling and squealing porkie, nearly suffocating both. A wild scramble occurred, from which occasionally issued the valiants, pausing only for a breath, then rushing again into the fray, for the glory of their respective classes. Mr Stuhldreher finally dived into the melee and came up with the result. "The Sophs win." Groans and jeers emitted from the disappointed Frosh, while the second-year men cheered wildly. Score: Sophs, 15; Frosh, 15.

A combination of rugby and catch-as-catch-can came next. A ball was placed in the middle of the field, while the Frosh and Sophs grouped on the goal lines. The whistle being blown, the two lines rushed toward each other, meeting on the 50-yard line with a resounding crash. The Sophs, advancing the ball with a ferocious attack deep into Frosh territory, quickly scored the desired goal. Score: Sophs, 30; Frosh, 15.

Assembling at the pond, the highlight of the meet took place—the tug-of-war. It has been reported that the Sophs formerly tied the rope to a tree, with disastrous consequences for the Frosh. But the brave yearlings were just too smart this year. They posted watchers to circumvent this subterfuge, and the tug-of-war progressed merrily. Angered by previous defeats, the Frosh dug in and hauled the Sophs through the limpid waters of the pond with irresistible force. Ed Leahy, chairman of the V. C.'s, was particularly doused. He was first to go into the drink. Score: Frosh, 30. Sophs, 30.

The Frosh took the punting contest, winning it by a boot of about 50 yards. Score: Frosh, 40; Sophs, 30.

In the afternoon, a football game was staged between the two classes. A hectic contest followed, characterized by thrilling dashes around end and long passes. Much to the dismay of the Frosh, the Sophs finally edged out a victory, winning the game and meet. Score: Sophs, 45; Frosh, 40.

Orchestra Decided For Victory Dance

Continued From Page One

that the Villanovans will be a great success, is that the most talented and musically inclined men in the college are members of it.

When Mr. Teel was asked to comment on the possible success of his musical adherents, he said, "If the success of the Owl Hop depends upon our musical ministrations, I can say without a doubt that it will be the most successful function of the college's social season."

The subscription for the dance has been set at $1.50, the lowest fee ever charged for the traditional fraternity dance. "The price," as expressed by Joseph P. Callaghan, chairman of the dance, "has been lowered with the express purpose of appealing to the entire student body in preference to a smaller number who could afford a greater expense."

Tower Theatre

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres
in
"MY WEAKNESS"
A Musical Comedy Romance.
also
Stoopnagle and Bud
in
"STOOPNOCHRACY"

Friday to Monday
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
with
JACK OAKIE and SKEETS GALLAGHER
And Hollywood's Prettiest Girls.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Tuesday, Nov. 7th
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
with
Bette Davis Lewis Stone

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 8 and 9
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"THE TORCH SINGER"

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10 and 11
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
in
"HER FIRST MATE"

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 13 and 14
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THIS DAY AND AGE"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Aeronautical Society meeting	1.00 P. M.
Band Practice, Gymnasium	4.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 212 Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, Lounge Room, Gymnasium	7.30 P. M.

Friday

Buses leave for Boston, from Rear of Mendel Hall	1.15 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall	8.15 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
Isn't Much!

MOST college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE *of the* **LOW NIGHT RATES...**

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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From his actions you ought to be able to guess that he was born in Chicago, the home of the World's Fair, and the home of Brodnicki. What a coincidence! We might say, in addition, that Big Boy is in the vicinity of 23 years, having refused to divulge his exact age. His weight, about 203, which is a lot of meat or whatever it is. He is the predecessor of such famous men as Wronski, Lenzi and Foster, all of whom have prepped at Saint Rita's High School in Chicago. As you can learn, they grow them all sizes, all weights, but all the same kind of fellows. Good guys.

Charley's bid for fame, of course, is football. Football has been his love in sports and, according to him, always will be. Playing four years at Saint Rita's, which incidentally turns out some of the best teams in the Mid-West, Charley, in his Senior year was a member of the All-State team, chosen by sports writers and coaches in the vicinity. While at Saint Rita's, he also performed at guard on the basketball team, playing on the squad for three years.

Then Big Boy decided to cast his lot with Villanova. Promptly after arriving, he was a candidate for the Freshman team and after a few weeks of practice found himself as regular right tackle. This Freshman team, incidentally, was one of the best turned out at Villanova with Randour, Zizak, Marion, Cavanaugh, O'Donnell, Carr and McGee. The following year as a Sophomore, the varsity naturally attracted his attention. But in this case he had the misfortune to be the understudy to one of the best tackles Villanova has ever produced, Dick Hickey. Hickey, who was then creating a sensation on the varsity, saw most of the action, but Brodnicki, when he took the place of Hickey, proved himself to be of varsity calibre. So for two years it was a battle between Dick and Charley. As it turned out later, Dick was elected captain of the eleven and, although nobody wants to be an understudy to the captain of a team, Charley went about his task with the same determination that had always marked his play.

This year he has definitely arrived. Still playing at his same position, right tackle, he was nominated as a regular after arriving a week late. This fact did not show in his form and after the first day he wore off the effects of a hard summer and retained his position on the varsity.

He was also a member of the Intra-Mural Champion basketball team, playing guard. It is rumored that he was the reason why the crowd from Alumni was called the Gougers. It is true. Having invented the name, we know it to be a fact. Six-foot-two, 208 pounds, with an appetite similar to that of a horse, he has earned the name. Through the medium of the press we can now disclose to you the things that have been nearest his heart. In other words, he thinks Sue Carol is ducky, would like to be like George Arliss and is crazy to lead an orchestra like Wayne King's. From these three selections you have an insight into his real nature.

'CATS' MEOW

A LIST of the country's leading football scorers is a sight for sore eyes. Two Villanovans are right up in there.

—V—

The list of the extra point kickers is also most enjoyable.

—V—

It makes us want to sing...Hi Lee...Hi Lo...Hi LEE.

—V—

The third list worthy of mention is the high scoring teams of the country. C'mon you Wildcats!

—V—

As long as we are talking about lists, get the list of the gals' names from the eight social outcasts who rode on the "other bus" on the way up to New Haven.

—V—

Prospects for the Boston College game are considerably brightened. The boys know that they will have to score if they want to stay among the leading scorers.

—V—

That's another incentive for victory.

—V—

We wonder how Reading felt after "our gang" left?

—V—

No more remarks about Reading pretzels are necessary.

—V—

The Jayvees have heard a rumor that they were only toying with the Penn team.

—V—

There has been a motion made to the effect that all members of the student body who can do so should attend the Junior varsity game with Rutgers this afternoon in the stadium.

—V—

The motion has been seconded and carried by a unanimous vote. The Jayvees will get support.

—V—

As an added attraction the suggestion has been made that Al Ryan and Louie Deoud do exercises for the spectators before the game.

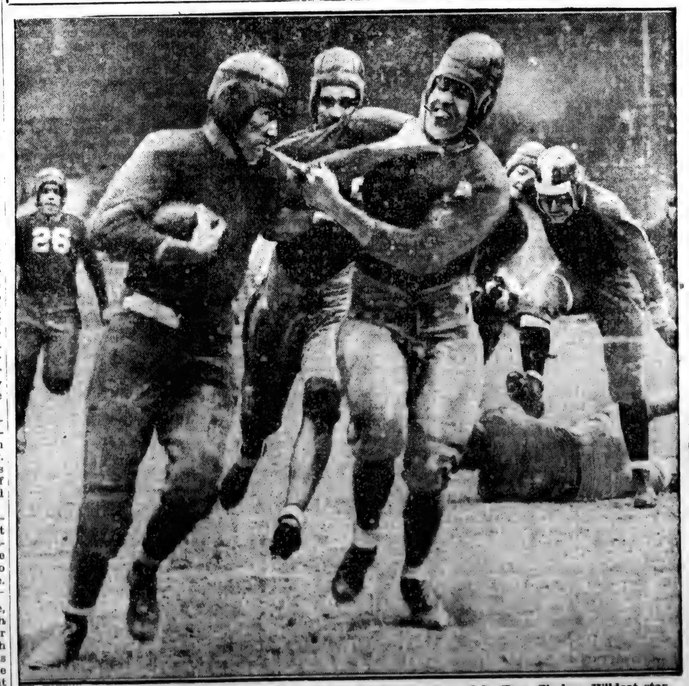
—V—

No more need be said. A capacity crowd is expected.

—V—

So with the closing phrases of this here column we say, "On to Boston."

Ferdinand Being Stopped by Zimkus



The above photo shows Ralph Ferdinand, Penn ace, about to be stopped by Tony Zimkus, Wildcat star. Al Ryan, of the losers, is coming up behind Zimkus. The picture was taken in the annual fray between the Villanova J. V.'s and Penn. The Quakers won, 31 to 0.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Jingle

There was a man from County Cork
Who was born on the day of his birth,
He was married they say on his wife's wedding day
And he died on his last day on earth.

Just Before the Battle

Roger—"I have been waiting for a long time, can't your assistant give me a shave?"

Jimmy—"No, he can't stand the sight of blood."

Here's to Man!

He is like a kerosene lamp
He is not particularly bright,
He is often turned down,
He generally smokes,
And often goes out at night.

Rudy—"Would you call me good-looking?"

She—"Why, of course. When shall I call you, big boy, when shall I call you?"

Scientifically Speaking

They say that thoughts are chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old H2
Falls under O's attraction.

They say this feeling in my breast
Is nought but atoms mating,
Our passion runs according to
A formula they're stating.

I only know that when we part
Through chemical erosion,
There'll be (in good old text-book terms)
One glorious explosion.

THE CAROLINIAN

Stands to Reason

Tom—"Take this chicken away; it seems to me as if it were made of solid rock."

Joe—"Nothing strange about that, it's a Plymouth Rock."

"Agachador de Orejas"

De todos los muchachos
Que he encuentrado
Yo creo el senor Ralph
Es rey de todos les.

Y cuando nos sentamos
En classe para estudiar
Hay siempre una pregunta
Agachiando mis orejas.

UNO DE NOS

Here and There

The Frenchman loves his native wine,
The German loves his beer,
The Englishman loves his 'alf and 'alf
Because it brings good cheer.
The Irishman loves his whiskey straight
Because it gives him dizziness,
The American has no choice at all
So he drinks the whole darn business.

FIZZ

Prof. (in Engineering Class after giving a problem)—"Have you the answer?"

McGough—"The answer is off the end of the rule, Prof."

The Zero Hour

I have a car——
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never gets overheated
It never falters on steep grades,
It never gets in a collision or accident.
I wish to goodness I could start it.

MOON GAZER

A Squeak

A squeak is heard in the orchestra
As the leader draws across
The intestines of the agile cat
The tail of the noble hoss.

All is at ease behind the scenes,
Why do they fear and funk?
Alas! Alas! the Husky Kid
Is lamentably drunk.

N. Y. T.

Ghost-Writing in Furs

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit for when it's made into a lady's coat . . . There are a lot of animals around here that get credit for being what they are not!

A Public Utility

Johnny Hughes—"What's the good of having a time table if your buses are always late?"

Bill Hughes—"Well, how would you know they were late if you didn't have a timetable?"

SMILER

"MITZI" IS FINALLY CAUGHT AFTER THRILLING RACE ON GRIDIRON

The greased pig proved himself to be a very elusive broken-field runner last Wednesday in the Soph-Frosh field day, but he was finally thrown for a loss. Here he is shown being restored to his barrel by the victorious sophomores.

Sophs Come From Behind To Win First Field Day

First Year Men Have to Wear "Regs" Until Dec. 2

PIG IS FEATURED

By defeating the Frosh in a touch football game, the Sophs won the field day held last Wednesday at the stadium. Leading the Sophs by a 40-30 margin, the Frosh were confident of victory, but the second-year men came up from behind to edge out the yearlings with a final score of 45 points.

On account of this defeat, the Frosh will be required to wear their "regs" until after the Rutgers' game, December 2. Woe betide the Freshman caught without his "regs," for the Sophs promise instant punishment to anyone of the first-year men found lacking them.

The first event, the dropkick, had many entries, and was finally narrowed down to Frank Boretti, the Freshman representative and a Sophomore. Boretti finally prevailed over the Soph, and drew first blood for the Frosh. Score: Sophs, 0; Frosh, 15.

The most hilarious event of the day was the greased pig "wrassle." A lonely porcine was carried out on the field in an immense barrel, from which came shrill squeals at frequent intervals. Teams were picked, and Coach Stuhldreher upended the barrel. Mitzi, dashing hither and yon, wrote for the wide open spaces through a tangle of legs. Pursued by the shouting mob, he cavorted down the field. A valorous Frosh, leading the rush, dove at the pig, landing on him with crushing force. The gang followed, piling on the hapless yearling and squealing porkie, nearly suffocating both. A wild scramble occurred, from which occasionally issued the valiants, pausing only for a breath, then rushing again into the fray, for the glory of their respective classes. Mr Stuhldreher finally dived into the melee and came up with the result. "The Sophs win." Groans and jeers emitted from the disappointed Frosh, while the second-year men cheered wildly. Score: Sophs, 15; Frosh, 15.

A combination of rugby and catch-as-catch-can came next. A ball was placed in the middle of the field, while the Frosh and Sophs grouped on the goal lines. The whistle being blown, the two lines rushed toward each other, meeting on the 50-yard line with a resounding crash. The Sophs, advancing the ball with a ferocious attack deep into Frosh territory, quickly scored the desired goal. Score: Sophs, 30; Frosh, 15.

Assembling at the pond, the highlight of the meet took place—the tug-of-war. It has been reported that the Sophs formerly tied the rope to a tree, with disastrous consequences for the Frosh. But the brave yearlings were just too smart this year. They posted watchers to circumvent this subterfuge, and the tug-of-war progressed merrily. Angered by previous defeats, the Frosh dug in and hauled the Sophs through the limpid waters of the pond with irresistible force. Ed Leahy, chairman of the V. C.'s, was particularly doused. He was first to go into the drink. Score: Frosh, 30, Sophs, 30.

The Frosh took the punting contest, winning it by a boot of about 50 yards. Score: Frosh, 40; Sophs, 30.

In the afternoon, a football game was staged between the two classes. A hectic contest followed, characterized by thrilling dashes around end and long passes. Much to the dismay of the Frosh, the Sophs finally edged out a victory, winning the game and meet. Score: Sophs, 45; Frosh, 40.

Orchestra Decided For Victory Dance

Continued From Page One

that the Villanovans will be a great success, is that the most talented and musically inclined men in the college are members of it.

When Mr. Teel was asked to comment on the possible success of his musical adherents, he said, "If the success of the Owl Hop depends upon our musical ministrations, I can say without a doubt that it will be the most successful function of the college's social season."

The subscription for the dance has been set at $1.50, the lowest fee ever charged for the traditional fraternity dance. "The price," as expressed by Joseph P. Callaghan, chairman of the dance, "has been lowered with the express purpose of appealing to the entire student body in preference to a smaller number who could afford a greater expense."

Tower Theatre

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres
in
"MY WEAKNESS"
A Musical Comedy Romance.
also
Stoopnagle and Bud
in
"STOOPNOCHRACY"

Friday to Monday
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
with
JACK OAKIE and SKEETS GALLAGHER
And Hollywood's Prettiest Girls.

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MOST college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"THE TORCH SINGER"

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10 and 11
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
in
"HER FIRST MATE"

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 13 and 14
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THIS DAY AND AGE"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Aeronautical Society meeting	1.00 P. M.
Band Practice, Gymnasium	4.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 212 Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, Lounge Room, Gymnasium	7.30 P. M.

Friday

Buses leave for Boston, from Rear of Mendel Hall	1.15 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall	8.15 P. M.

WILDCATS DEFEAT ALBRIGHT, 21 TO 0, AS RANDOUR STARS

Lee Kicks All Three Points as Whitey Scores Twice and Wiesenbaugh Once

BLANCHARD BLOCKS KICK

Continued From Page Five

yards of combined penalties, Randour kicked. Hino received the ball and was tackled on the 12-yard stripe. The half ended as Iatesta broke through to the 37-yard line. Score, Villanova, 14; Albright, 0.

Third Period

The kickoff, Lee to Hino, set the ball on Albright's 24-yard line. Conway kicked to Villanova's 44-yard line. Randour returned with a kick over the goal stripe.

Conway's kick was blocked by Blanchard, who fell on it on the three-yard line. Randour made the touchdown around right end. Lee made the extra point with another placement kick.

Conway received Lee's kick, but was downed on his 25-yard line. Officials called the end of the period with the score: Villanova, 21; Albright, 0, the period having been cut to eight minutes.

Fourth Quarter

After the kickoff the first play, and attempted forward, resulted in a 10-yard loss. Conway kicked to Randour. Randour returned the ball to Albright's 36-yard strike, but a penalty of 15 yards for holding and then another of five yards for delaying the game forced Randour to punt, the kick going to the 26-yard line. Hino passed but Wiesenbaugh intercepted and was downed after a brilliant run of 40 yards to the Albright 15-yard line. Four downs netted the Wildcats five yards and Albright took the ball on downs on the 10-yard line.

Iatesta made a first down, bringing the ball to the 23-yard stripe. Then a pass, Hino to Iatesta, 31 yards. Held without gain Hino punted to Randour, who returned the ball to the 36-yard line where a slip on the soft turf downed him. Two plays netted a first down and then Wetzler raced through the Albright line to the Parsons' 35-yard line. The game ended with the visitors in possession of the pigskin. The final score was Villanova, 21, Albright, 0.

STATISTICS FOR VILLANOVA-ALBRIGHT GAME

Item	Villanova	Albright
First downs, rushing	7	4
First downs, passing	1	1
Yards in scrimmage	181	14
Yards on passes	14	32
Forwards attempted	3	10
Forwards completed	1	1
Forwards incompleted	2	6
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Kick-offs returned, yds.	0	32
Punts	7	11
Yards on punts	329	444
Average of punts	47	41
Punts returned, yds.	124	26
Punts returned, average	21	13
Lateral pass tried	0	1
Lateral pass completed	0	1
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties, yards	70	5

Austin Favored To Capture Title

Continued From Page Five

with it the hopes of Fedigan. But as was said before, Fedigan was not to be denied. Connor knocked the ball right into the bewildered but welcoming arms of Levis who had but to trot the remaining several yards to tally the score.

Connor kicked off to open the second half. Storms ran the ball back to his 40-yard line and after Collins lost two yards on an end run, McGraw intercepted Leahy's pass at the middle of the field. Murphy's toss to Clavin was knocked down but his pass to Shevland was good for 30 yards. At this point, Murphy circled left end for ten yards and then threw a pass into the end zone to Vaughn for Austin's third and last touchdown. Austin, 18; Fedigan 6.

In the afternoon, Mendel and Alumni hooked up in a game that was eagerly awaited by the residents of both halls. In their first meeting of the year, about three weeks ago the two teams played to a bitterly contested tie and a scoreless one at that. This meeting seemed destined to be an exact repetition for three periods but Alumni finally won out in a terrific struggle.

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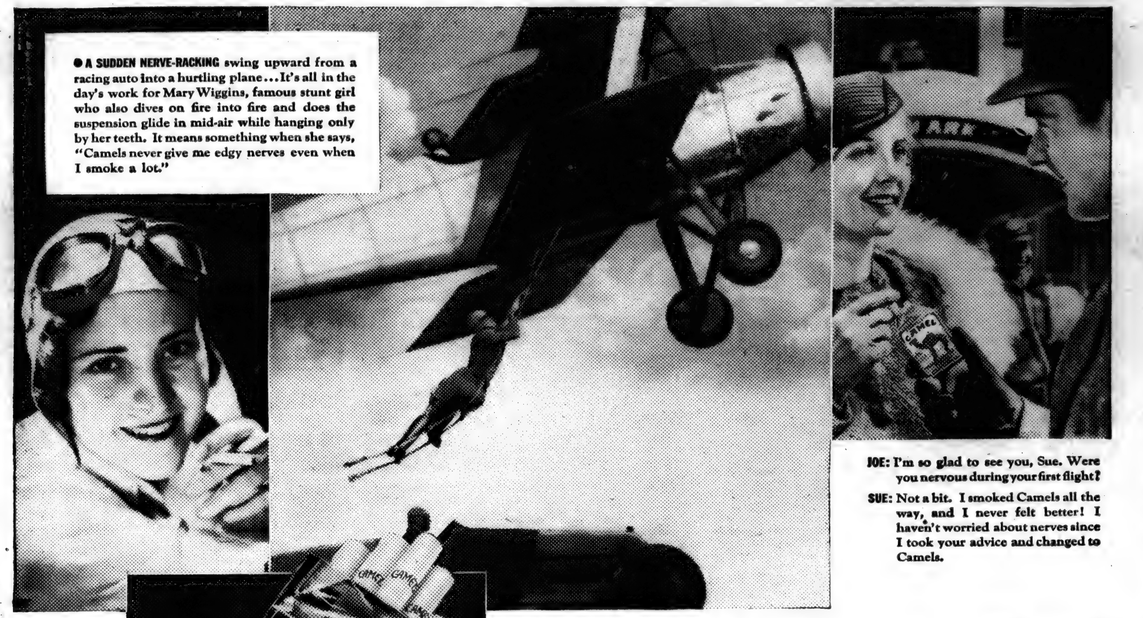
NEW YORK CITY

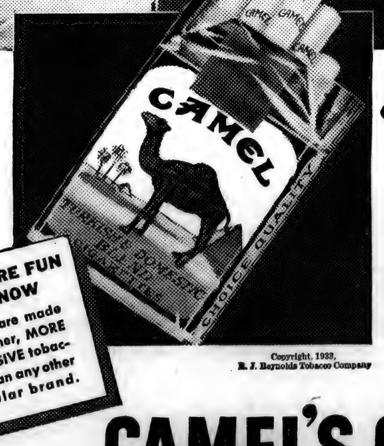
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES
TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.



A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing-walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

* * *

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Fellows! Give Support To 150-Lb. Team Against Penn On Thursday At the Stadium

VILLANOVAN

Juniors! Place Your Orders For Class Rings Today If You Want Them By Christmas

Vol. 6—No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 Price: Five Cents

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS TO RENDER PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS SONGS

Recital Will Take Place in Commerce and Finance Auditorium

TICKETS OBTAINABLE NOW

Villanova Marks One of Few Stops on Itinerary Through Penna.

Twenty-two boys from Vienna, members of a choir founded by the Emperor Maximilian in 1489 to take part in the performance of religious music in the Court chapel at Vienna, are to give a recital in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School on Saturday evening, December 16.

Officially known as the Wiener Saengerknaben, or Vienna Choir Boys, this organization has had within its order many who later became some of the most famous composers and musicians. Josef Haydn and then Franz Schubert were of their order. Later the noted Wagnerian conductor, Felix Mottl, and still later the present director of the Vienna Opera, Clemens Kraus sang in the group.

These boys, whose ages range from 8 to 15, are recruited from the working classes and must pass rigid examinations as to both their scholastic ability and their musical talents before they can enroll in the school. In Vienna their number has been limited to forty. On tour the choir is composed of twenty-two.

From 1498 until the World War, the singing school felt no need of financial support other than that of the Crown of Austria. However, with the fall of that dynasty, the society encountered difficulties that threatened it with extinction. It was only through the generosity, courage and devotion of their pres-

Continued on Page Three

WORK ON BELLE AIR BEGUN AT MEETING

Assignments Given to Staff With Request by Editor for Full Cooperation

NEW APPOINTMENT MADE

Active work on the year book was begun at a meeting of the year book staff, held last Thursday, in Mendel Hall. In an address given at the beginning of the meeting John Corkill, editor-in-chief of the publication, said, "If this year's Belle Air is to be a success, cooperation on the part of the staff is absolutely imperative. It is my desire that you work, not as individuals, but as a unit, both with me and with the moderator, Fr. McCall."

Corkill then gave out the assignments to the various members and requested them to do their write-ups carefully and to the best of their ability. All assignments are to be return d to the editors by December 4.

Fr. McCall then announced a change in the staff, Frank Kelly taking the place of Louis P. Marechal, as associate sports editor, the latter having resigned from the staff due to unforeseen circumstances which would prevent his giving the necessary time to the annual.

The members were also told that within the ensuing week the contracts for printing and engraving are to be signed. The editor also

Continued on Page Four

Varsity Football Squad Invited to Jersey Dance

The Villanova varsity football team has been invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Dance of the North Jersey Club at the Hotel Windsid Scott, Elizabeth, on December 2, the night of the Rutgers game.

Definite arrangements have been made for the music to be furnished by Dick Broome and his Commodores. This popular dance unit is playing a successful engagement at the Hotel Robert Treat, in Newark, at present. Visitors at the Jersey Shore last summer will remember his sparkling rendition of dance tunes at the Avon Inn. The committee feels that in the Commodores they have obtained one of North Jersey's most popular dance bands. A fine orchestra, an excellent ballroom, and a low priced bid of two dollars should combine to make the affair the Club's greatest success to date.

INSURANCE TALKS BEING PRESENTED

Edward R. Casey Is Giving Talks at Seminars of Various Schools

IS ALUMNUS FROM HERE

A very interesting and timely series of talks on life insurance are being delivered to the students of the various schools by Edward R. Casey during their seminar periods. Mr. Casey, who is assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is an alumnus of Villanova of the class of '23 and was prominent as a football player here.

Mr. Casey explained that life insurance dates back to the days of Queen Elizabeth, when William Gibbons had his life insured for $1900 for which he paid a premium of $150 per annum.

"Life insurance is a safe and convenient method of saving," said Mr. Casey, "and it recognizes the all-important fact that it takes time to save." Mr. Casey went on to explain how, contrary to common opinion, this form of saving is a means of providing education and comfort for one's immediate family.

It was pointed out that thrift is largely a force of habit, and that if one would begin saving even a small amount when young, he would have developed a good habit.

It was interesting to note that when the stock market collapsed, how thoughtful men looked towards insurance companies to see what effect it had upon them. Fortunately, insurance companies suffered very little, thus proving the stability of the field.

Free Ride in Bus From Los Angeles Enables Hitch-Hiker to Come Home

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE, '35

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN we narrated the story of how Russell Marcouse, a junior in the Business School, reached California on the transcontinental tour that ended with a profit of $1.00 to him. This week we find him in Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles I got a job through the Y. M. C. A. selling programs at the Olympic games. I made four cents on a program and, as I averaged $1.00 per day for two weeks, my finances became reimbursed.

At the "Y" in Los Angeles, on seeing other fellows like myself sweeping and making up the beds in the dormitory, I asked the reason for this extra exertion. I was told that they strained a little muscle in exchange for a bed. Exerting a little muscle also, I was given my bed in exchange. My job was sweeping up the whole dorm. It was given to me because the fellow who had been sweeping previously thought he would rather sweep a deck than a floor and see the world at the same time.

One afternoon a Greyhound bus drove up in front of the "Y." It was from Swarthmore, Pa., and it felt mighty good to see faces from home. While speaking to the occupants I found that they were a group of young scouts on a tour being conducted by a faculty member of Swarthmore College. They had been to Yellowstone National Park and had come down to see the Olympic games on their way home. Of course, I told them that I had hitch-hiked from Philadelphia. In jest I asked for a lift back in exchange for any little service I could do on their return trip. Much to my surprise and delight, they told me I could come back with them if I payed my own little expenses.

On the way back they stopped at the Grand Canyon to which I could not easily have gotten myself. My visit there was the outstanding feature of my trip. To stand on the rim of that canyon and to look down in and around it is a sight

Continued on Page Four

REDINGTON IS APPOINTED SENIOR DANCE CHAIRMAN

LIBRARY ACQUIRES ORIGINAL LETTER

Is of Interest to Students of Shakespeare and English Critics

WRITTEN BY H. H. FURNESS

There has recently come into the possession of the library of Villanova College an original letter of the famous Shakespearian scholar, Horace Howard Furness, the centenary of whose birth was celebrated recently.

The letter, which may be of some interest to Shakespearian students, was written to Henry Spackman Pancoast, another reputable scholar and critic of English literature. This letter deals with Furness' new interpretation of the King Lear passage. In it he says, "As I think I told you when you spoke to me of your new interpretation of the King Lear passage I am quite in accord with your views; this new rendering is infinitely more in character and is certainly finer in every way and I thank you for sending this special point of your communication to me." It remains for students of King Lear to determine what passage or point he had in mind or referred to in King Lear. The letter is now securely kept in the college library, together with other objects of historic interest and value.

Horace H. Furness was an American Shakespearian scholar. Born in Philadelphia, November 2, 1833, he was graduated from Harvard in 1854 and was admitted to the bar in 1858 but soon devoted himself to the study of Shakespeare. He accumulated a collection of illustration material of great richness and extent, and brought out in 1871 the first volume of a new Variorum edition, designed to represent and summarize the conclusions of the best authorities in all languages, textual, critical and annotative.

For his first volume he made an independent test, but beginning with Othello he used the first folio. Few American scholars have shown such great devotion to a formidable task.

Henry Spackman Pancoast, author and educator was born in Germantown, August 24, 1858. He was educated at Germantown Academy and by private tutors. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1822 but retired from practice in 1887 to devote himself to writing and teaching. He received the degree of L. H. D. from Trinity in 1912 and his A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Innovation Seen Possible In Wearing Cap and Gown

Thomas F. McFeeley, Senior Class President, Makes Both Announcements Now to Insure Early Start on Work

DATE IS NAMED

February 9 Tentatively Set for Ball of Class of 1934

Two important announcements of interest to the Senior class were made by Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the class, yesterday when he released the names of the Senior Ball committeemen and then announced the possibility of an innovation at Villanova in the use of caps and gowns by the seniors.

Donald Redington, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was named as chairman of the committee for the forthcoming social function of the class of 1934. Assisting him are Frank Kernan, Joseph Carroll, Charles McGee, Harry Lieberman, John Derby, Robert Craig, William Hines, Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliori, George Rendour, Louis Abbot, James Gallagher and Raymond Harter.

The date of the dance was tentatively selected by the Senior class leader as February 9, 1934.

In making public the names of the committee members and their chairman at such an early date, McFeeley is of the opinion that the Senior Ball will return to its old standing, that of being the outstanding function of the school year. Up until several years ago, all senior dances were held at an early date in the second semester.

Continued on Page Seven

A. S. M. E. MEMBERS VISIT TUBE PLANT

Are Shown Machines and Processes by Superintendent of Company

LECTURES ARE SCHEDULED

A very interesting trip was taken by the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Thursday, November 9. Through arrangements made by Chairman of Trips Robert C. Reid, the Summerill Tube Company, of Norristown, was inspected. Raymond Lawson, general superintendent of the company, escorted the men around the various departments and explained the mechanism and purpose of each machine.

Among the processes witnessed was the cold drawing of tubes from hot diameters. Tubes were drawn to twice their original lengths in one drawing, then annealed before being drawn again in order to relieve the high internal stress set up in each drawing. The making of dies and mandrels used in such drawing was witnessed. The laboratory where tests are made on the tubes was visited, and microscopic photographs were studied by the group.

The tubes manufactured by the company are used in airplane struts; small tubes of stainless steel are used for needles in syringes, hypodermics and many similar instruments used in the medical profession.

The mechanical engineers are looking forward to many future trips such as this one.

The local chapter invites all Freshmen engineers, particularly the mechanicals, to attend their next meeting on Thursday, November 16. A special effort will be made to make this meeting interesting to the first-year men. Among the things planned for the meeting is to be the first of a series of talks given by the Seniors, speaking on their respective theses. Frank J. McGinley has been appointed to discuss his thesis entitled, "The Punching and Drawing of Certain Metals." Such talks should be of particular interest to underclassmen, looking forward to the time when they will have to choose a thesis.

LITERARY SOCIETY ADMITS CANDIDATES

Selections From "Penrod," "Mikado" and "Macbeth" Given for Tryout

ONE-ACT PLAYS PLANNED

The meeting of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society last Monday night was one which proved most enjoyable. The night opened with the initiation of three men into the organization. Each of the candidates presented pieces of work which made them worthy for admission. Aloysius Fitzpatrick gave a selection from "Penrod." A scene from the "Mikado" was offered by Joseph Carroll. A word of congratulation is due Carroll for his presentation. The scene took in three characters, and was over five minutes in length. Not once did the candidate make a hesitation. The last man who convinced the society of his worthiness for membership was George Malhame who rendered the "letter" scene from "Macbeth." Prof. Joseph T. Jonas feels that he has received some worth while talent. These men are the last candidates who will be received into the organization this semester.

At the close of the try-outs, two one-act plays were offered by members. Peter Kerr and John Chapple presented "The Cremation of Sam McGee." "Rich Man, Poor Man" was then enacted by Gerald Racine,

Continued on Page Eight

DANCE PLANS PROGRESS

Programs and Favors Are Selected for Owl Hop

The committee in charge of the Owl Hop is spending considerable time in the selection of the programs and favors which will be presented at the dance. In order to furnish all those who attend a complete surprise, the exact type of program and the nature of the souvenirs will be kept a secret. However, the committee promises favors which will meet with the approval of the most exacting member of the fairer sex and her escort.

Arrangements are being made with Coach George "Doc" Jacobs in regard to the decorations of the gymnasium in order that there will be no interference with the regular basketball practice. The plans for decorations are more elaborate than any previously executed for this annual victory dance.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1055

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 14, 1933

FOOTBALL COLOR

FOOTBALL HAS not earned its place in the hearts of American sports lovers merely because of its thrilling runs, its smashing plunges and its deception and speed. There is more to this autumn sport than mere physical combat. There is color. It brings with it bright blankets, bright eyes and yellow chrysanthemums. We thrill to the sight of a snappy band swinging down the field with flashy uniforms and the sun glinting on polished instruments. Villanova's football team has always been the better dressed squad on the field and has usually been the better trained and better coached team also. The team has never failed to leave the impression that Villanova is a big college. But the band is not a suitable companion for the team. The contrasts between our musical organization and those of the colleges we have played have been the cause of many criticisms from the spectators at the games regarding the uniforms of the band. These remarks have varied in their intensity from the most caustic, "The band looks like a bunch of bus drivers," to the more conservative and possibly more correct, "The uniforms do not do the band justice." Undoubtedly, reduced income has made it necessary for the college to curtail expenses during these distressing times, but, now that business is turning the corner, the era of a new day at Villanova would best be exemplified by band uniforms which would give us not only the better team on the field but the better band also.

SUCCESS

SUCCESS TO many of us is the reaching of a preconceived epitome in life which we have mapped out for ourselves as ideal. Success, as it should be, is without a doubt finally and truthfully summarized in the two words "ability" and "adaptability." True, there are no two of us who possess identical characteristics. Some of us do not possess the necessary traits and qualities that would guarantee success in a particular field. It would then necessarily follow that it is our duty to use our abilities to their best advantage in whatever field we are best adapted. Is it not true that whatever our ideas on success they are all dependent on the material things of life? Too many of us forget the more eminent side of success—the abstract or the spiritual. The material heights we gain are inconsequential. Giving our poor best to those in need, true friendships, doing for those we love—are not these the elements that bring the greatest satisfaction to any man? Let not the materials of life blind your soul to the good. When you have done all you can in whatever you can, you will have obtained both material and abstract success.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

RADIOS ALL over the campus were kept on 'way after "lights out time" election night. Hundreds of students gladly did forego a few more hours of sleep, which is a big concession, to hear Utah become the 36th State to ratify the repeal of the 18th Amendment. All were pleased to hear this noble experiment meet an ignoble end. Mince pies this Thanksgiving and Christmas should be much better.

I thought Oscar Grow had done very well in beating his way across the country for the insignificant sum of $13.44, but along comes Russ Marcoune and knocks me out of my chair with his account of how he crossed the Continent and showed a profit of $1. If Russ had lived in the 15th Century, I am sure Columbus wouldn't have had to wear out so many pairs of shoes flitting here and yon seeking financial support. "Coast-to-coast" could have devised a scheme for him wherein he could make his famous westward passage at no expense to the Queen or to himself and still show a profit.

Barney Lee, the expert dropkicker, alludes that Whitey and he are going around together now. "We stars must stick together," he says, "and that doesn't include Wiesenbaugh or Patzsch." Patzsch says that Barney has gone "Hollywood."

Last Tuesday I had the pleasure to witness a most interesting, forceful and entertaining debate. The topic, "Resolved: That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished," was a hard-fought, closely contested debate. Although the unanimous decision of the Junior debating class favored the negative side of Bill Grimberg and Jim Elliot, the prof steadfastly maintained that the affirmative side of Frank Skaff and "Jo-Jo" Wiesenbaugh was the winner. A few of the highlights took place, for one, in "Jo-Jo's" opening address when he said, "And you, my worthy opponents, if I may call you as such." And again when Jim Elliot, in an unprecedented manner, informally referred to his partner as "my good friend, Billie Grimberg," thus breaking the austerity and formality with which all good oratory should be cloaked.

As the snow came down Wednesday, I thought how lucky it was that no one on our staff had been assigned to the task of prognosticating weather reports. Nowhere will one find such capricious weather as that which is peculiar to Villanova. One day summer dress is apropos, while on another winter's warm clothing is decidedly in keeping with good sense. I avoid embarrassing weather questions in this manner. Say, for instance, I am asked if I think it will rain. My ready answer is, "Yes. It always has." The same is applicable to all weather conditions.

Did you know that: His intimates call Joe Imbriglia the "Romeo of the Elevated"? Bill Conway is a fresh-air fiend to the nth degree? The phone call for which Al Pitone was paged last week was from a fair one at Mt. St. Joseph's with a bid for a forthcoming dance? Hubie Gallagher just can't seem to get Scranton out of his mind? Believe it or not, the reason Oscar De Shields gave his girl for not going out with her last week was that he had to study that Saturday night? The name of the forthcoming Turf and Tinsel Club show is to be "Hide and Seek"? It is more than likely that George ("Whitey," to you) Randour will go to the West Coast this year as a member of the All-East team for the New Year's game? Fetlock Sholmes was one of the few who crashed the recent Waring broadcast at the Bellevue? This column has a ghost? A number of the boys have taken a turn to the classical and are attending the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas in town? In a recent and very unofficial poll on the campus, this scrivener discovered that the popular opinion seems to be that Katherine Hepburn has plenty of what it takes to get along? The popular cry among the Senior pre-meds is, "Have you ever seen 'Blossom Time'"? Joe McKenna sat in Seventh Heaven to see "Gowns by Roberta" with his o. and o.?

Ask Frank Willis how come a particular girl friend persists in addressing him as "Wilkins"? At first thought we attributed it to his romantic personality which, logically, might confuse his name with that other figure of romance, explorer Wilkins. But upon second thought we remembered that where Wilkins' face is hairy, Willis' is not. So, with this cold water to our hypothesis, we gave up and are going to ask Frank why, just as we have recommended you to do.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A "NO-SHAVE" club, whose members will not remove their beards until the Indiana University football team wins a game, has been organized on that campus. We understand that the Loyal Order of Violin Players of America has been much encouraged by the move.

• • •

Remember when Rudy Vallee was the target for a well-aimed grapefruit while appearing on the stage of a Boston theatre several years ago? And weren't we sad! It seems that similar occurrences have been happening in a theatre on the West Coast according to The California Daily. Instead of using Sunkist ammunition, however, the boys have been using eggs with which they bombard the stars appearing on the movie screen. The management found the pasttime rather expensive and warned the egg tossers that the penalty inflicted on them would consist in having all eggs broken while still in the unfortunate's pockets.

• • •

We hear that Fr. Sparrow has been seriously considering going off the NRA, inasmuch as many of his philosophy students seem to think it means "No Reasoning Allowed."

• • •

In a survey at Hunter College, N. Y., it was found that of the 650 Freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work. Ah, but they'll learn!

• • •

Carnegie Tech recently advertised for cheer leaders as follows: "Cheer leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent."—One week later: "Cheer leaders wanted; no qualifications necessary." Our "V-V-Villa—" boys came in the third week.

• • •

Frosh women at Tulane University, according to The Purple and Gray, are forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. Sophomores were on hand to punish those who disobeyed. Three of the formers' dates were shot the other day because they persisted in singing "Gather Lip Rouge While You May."

• • •

From Hollywood fashion news we have learned that the latest things in men's clothes this season are women.

• • •

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan College is the largest ever entered at that institution. Perhaps there was something to that article by Coach Meehan in Collier's. Or maybe the frosh merely wanted to see what a 47-0 score looked like.

• • •

It has been estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Tucson for as little as $320, including tuition and living costs. Which seemed quite reasonable until we discovered from Hop Long Lee that in China the annual tuition is $4.00. Social custom forbids self-support there. No wonder there's a depression!

• • •

Night football isn't so new after all. Otterbein and Ohio Medical played a night game, probably the first one on record, 31 years ago. Could there have been an eclipse, Fetlock?

• • •

According to the Notre Dame Scholastic, Vassar recently got out an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses." The Harvard lads prefer theirs from Tuft's—so tough to get!

• • •

Fifty-four miles of tape was used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season. Which reminds us, for no good reason at all, that Temple has procured an attractive set of rubber goal posts for Villanova's frosh to play with after the coming game.

• • •

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster, 13 years old, who went through grammar school in five years and high school in two and a half. He's majoring in kindergarten now.

• • •

While soliloquizing on the gullibility of some people an article came to our attention to the effect that exactly 39 Freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the Freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.

• • •

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist, who was ousted two years ago from Ohio University for his advanced social theories has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

The Salt-Shaker

LIFE HAS POSSIBILITIES

THIS IS a beautiful world, Mr. Patmore." When Coventry Patmore called upon Leigh Hunt for the first time, this is the greeting the poet extended him. Not a startling statement, that. A commonplace, in fact. Anyone could make such a remark. Yes, everyone knows that the world is a place of beauty; but between knowing and realizing, there is a gap which most of us never close. The world has just passed the climax of its beauty. Nature has splashed the leaves with "yellow and black . . . and hectic red." Mellow autumn has touched vine and tree with splendor. And yet, in the midst of all this glory we probably remained, except at rare intervals, unimpressed. Why is it?

The answer is not hard to find. The world about us is too familiar, too much a part of daily experience to make much of an impression on us. What is obvious is too often unappreciated. Then, too, we walk through life with our eyes closed. The struggle for place and name is too absorbing to allow for attention to such an impracticality as interest in our surroundings. Even our pleasure-seeking blinds us to the wonders that lie hidden in familiar objects, for we expect to find pleasure only in very complex and artificial things.

Generally speaking, we have lost what has been termed the divine sense of wonder. We no longer "get a kick" out of things that are simple and homely. And yet, both within and without us is a world of marvels far exceeding anything our boasted progress has brought with it. The vivid conception of a great artist fills us with a sort of awe; the world around us with its fresh beauty—the flaming sky at sundown, the rich hues of autumn, the vault of heaven a-glitter with diamonds—arouses in us little enthusiasm. A bird soars swiftly, wheels, swoops down and lights with delicate grace. We see nothing in this movement remarkable or admirable. But the flight of an awkward machine that seeks feebly to imitate the bird makes us marvel. Queer people, these men! We need not go beyond our own mind to find what should be a source of constant amazement. That marvelous instrument of the soul, the intellect, is a prodigy unappreciated. What machine, be it ever so delicately adjusted, can compare with it? The crowning glory of man is capable of operations most diverse and astonishing. Like a hound eager upon the trail, the mind penetrates the material crust of things and seizes upon their very nature. His intellect sets man off from all else in the world, for it enriches him with a twofold power: to abstract and to reflect.

But we move through life unaware of the glory that is on every side. Because we're too indifferent or too pre-occupied to look for it, much of the grandeur of simple, familiar things is lost on us. Oddly enough, life is blamed for not providing the thrills we expected, when we—not life—are at fault. Much of the ennui that closes down upon us like a heavy cloud would be dissipated if we would but open our eyes to the charm of the fairyland in which we live. The thrills are there. When we have reached out for them, we will realize this. And the quest for joy in simple things will lead from beauty to beauty until we are brought up short before the blinding splendor of Him who made it all.

We must bear in mind that joy and happiness are not realized in the material world. It is the soul in its untiring quest that sees and recognizes true good and happiness. The soul glorifies in the offerings of nature that suggest the future and its complete satisfaction.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS WILL GIVE CONCERT

Recital Will Take Place in Commerce and Finance Auditorium

TICKETS OBTAINABLE NOW

Continued From Page One

ent dean, Fr. Schnitt, that the organization survived.

Since their arrival in this country a short time ago, these youths have been singing their way into the hearts of Americans, just as they have already done in Europe from Scandinavia to Greece, and from France to Czechoslovakia.

Judging from previous reports, a pleasurable evening awaits those music lovers who attend this concert. For foreign comment on the ability of these boys, we have from Le Figaro, of Paris: "Every appearance of the Wiener Saengerknaben is a sensation. They are extraordinarily talented and are under the direction of true masters." Says the Wiener Zeitung, of Vienna: "It was a musical ecstasy — the sonority of these children's voices was overwhelmingly fascinating."

A glimpse at the opinions given by our newspaper critics provides a picture of what is in store. Therefore when the conservative New York Herald Tribune uses the word "delectable," and the New York Sun says "irresistible," a powerful and beautiful form of entertainment may be expected.

Personal reaction to the work of the Vienna Choir Boys is described by the New York Times and the Brooklyn Eagle when they say, "overwhelming applause," and captivated audience."

The first part of the program given by the choir consists of sacred songs: "In Adventu Canite tuba in Sion," by C. Porta; "In Natvitate Domini: Pueri concinite," by J. Handl; "In Hebdomada Sancta: Adoremus te," by O. Lassus; "In festo Ascensionis: O Rex gloriae," by Praenestinus; "In festo Pente costes: Virute magnam," by C. Porta.

Then follows a comic opera by Jean Jacques Offenbach, "Wedding by Lantern-Light." This is given by the entire ensemble in costume.

A group of secular songs completes the program: "Stehet auf," by Otto Rosenberger; "Wiegenlied," by Franz Burkhard; "Nun will der Lenz uns gruessen," by Karl Pfleger; "Bruederlein und Schwesterlein," by Johann Strauss.

Tickets for this concert are on sale daily, except Sundays, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., at the information booth in Mendel Hall. Price of tickets is $1.10.

Dial-Log

All radio reports of present-day interest center in the opening of the new Radio City in New York. Paragraph after paragraph and column after column are published daily telling of the many new features which this radio marvel of the age offers to broadcasters and listeners. Stories tell how the air is purified in the studio, how sound proof glass permits performers to be seen and yet the audience interference will not be heard; how 325 clocks synchronize the studios proving how important time is to radio. All these and many more are mentioned, but no mention is made of better programs. The facilities are better, but the calibre of the programs is the same.

The first programs were sent out Saturday night. If it were not for the announcements that the program was from the radio city, no one would have noticed any difference. Sunday evening we heard a 400-piece orchestra from Radio City. Undoubtedly our ears are untrained to what is called a better class of music, but we are the average listener and Goldman's Band from the Mall in Central Park or the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra from places other than the Radio City sounded just as well.

With all this, we suggest that when you go to New York you go to the Radio City and for a small charge "take in" a broadcast from this mecca of the radio world.

Friday night at 9.30 in the All-American Football Show, Coach Bible of the University of Nebraska will be interviewed from Pittsburgh by Christy Walsh. Nebraska meets Pitt the following afternoon.

And now for the dance orchestras, Little Jack Little and his newly-organized band are broadcasting from the Lexington in New York . . . Emerson Gill is now playing at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany . . . Mills Blue Rhythm Band is appearing in Philadelphia with the Cotton Club Revue . . . Abe Lyman opens at the Hotel New Yorker shortly . . . Barney Rapp, the present occupant of the New Yorker leaves Gotham for a tour as do Joe Haymes and Frank La Marr . . . number four in the contest (remember?) . . . Hal Kemp, can be heard regularly over WGN Chicago . . . William Stoess and the Flying Dutchman, one of the very best, seems to have deserted the airways for a while.

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SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

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Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

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Hiker Comes Home From Los Angeles

Continued From Page One

which remains indelible on the mind. Never will I forget that feeling of awe which came upon me as I stood there looking down into that flame-colored, jagged abyss. The only indulgence I allowed myself on the whole trip was a 40-minute aeroplane flight over it. I had never been "up" before but I allowed myself to be influenced by the enthusiasm of the young scouts and decided to take the trip. We drove over to the flying field, getting there by 6 P. M. Soon the plane came in sight overhead—my heart began to beat fast—it began to descend—my heart feat faster. The closer the plane came the faster my heart beat. Before I knew it I was up in the air holding on tightly to the arms of the seat, lest I move, thereby causing the plane to lose its balance and forcing the whole cargo to descend into that vast abyss. One of the more cheerful passengers asked me when we were over the middle of nothing if I did not think the trip was worth what we had paid. "Yes," I replied, "and it would be worth twice as much to be down on earth again."

It took five days to get back from there, and on a Sunday, eight days after we left Los Angeles, we arrived home.

Work on Belle Air Begins at Meeting

Continued From Page One

revealed the fact that within a few days he will announce the Freshman editor. There are four candidates from the Freshman class for this office which is competitive. The candidates will be tested on their ability to compose and on their originality, and the one who proves himself the most capable will be given the office.

Before concluding the meeting, Fr. McCall said a few words on the spirit that the staff members should have. He said that everyone interested in the book should set out to make this the most original and attractive Belle Air that has yet been issued. He commended the editor on his selection of staff members and declared that he thought he would have little trouble in accomplishing results.

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

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ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

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"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

THIS following article we have been brooding over since the elections. Before you go too far, though, consider the fact that we are making this suggestion for the reason that we think it would be the best for all concerned. The question is as follows: Why not hold the Villanova-Temple game on Sunday, November 26? As it stands now we are scheduled to play Temple on Saturday, the 25. This is the afternoon of the Army-Navy game at Franklin Field and regardless of what people may say, Villanova and Temple will lose customers to the service men. The Temple game undoubtedly will be a better game from the football fans' viewpoint, but we must consider that the Army-Navy game is one of the greatest spectacles that King Football can offer. If the game is played on Sunday, we will be able to draw from the whole city, and not only from our own reliable following. The game being played on Sunday can offer no advantage to us, the Villanova student body, but in attempting to help the advancement of our college, we have offered this suggestion. After all, does not a packed stadium add to the color and spirit of our most important game, as well as improving the financial standing of the school?

* * *

HAVING just arrived from the Hub City, we are more able to think out the problem concerning the Wildcat defeat at the hands of the Boston Eagles. To you who were unable to attend the game, perhaps we can help you visualize the playing of the Villanova eleven. Remember the Villanova-Ursinus game this year? Well the Boston game in our humble opinion was the exact replica of that fateful contest. The team failed to click, and the line was not holding. Not that they lack the ability to perform these essential functions but two easy games in a row did not help the morale of the Wildcat eleven, and we are of the opinion that the team looked upon Boston as another victory.

* * *

WHILE attending the Boston game we were quite surprised by the following that the game attracted. By this we mean the Villanova following. They came by bus, by train, by boat, by car, and even by hitchhiking. How many there were we have no idea, except that the number was up in the hundreds. Has the spirit of the Villanova student body improved? Personally we think so. And we hope it will lead up to one of the most successful rallies ever held for a Villanova-Temple game. The boys are going to need it this year and it is up to us to put it over. Some hold that rallies are rah-rah stuff and are only for students in high school. We know from past years that this is a false impression, and our purpose is to show the team that we are behind them. Let's get together on this rally and put it over in big way.

* * *

ANT-NEY'S Ramblers face their most important game of the season this Thursday at Franklin Field when they meet the Penn Lightweights. To the coach and the players a victory in this game means a successful season even if they are defeated in all the other games. Coach Lenzi suffered a broken ankle when he fell in the locker room during the Yale-Villanova game the week before last. For the past week Lenzi has been absent from the practice field, but perched high up in a nook in Austin Hall, the watchful eye of the red head is focused upon each man on the field. So far this year the Ramblers have shown more spirit than we thought was possible on such a team. The student body owes it to both the coaches and the players to attend this game Thursday at the stadium.

* * *

IN the next issue of the VILLANOVAN we will give a complete summary of the doings of the Temple team this year in preparation for our annual contest with them, November 25. Each player will be described in order to give you an insight into the team. Photographs will be used as illustrations.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, November 14, 1933 Page 5

VILLANOVA DOWNED IN UPSET

Eagles Swoop to Victory As Wildcats Trail, 9-0

Freitas Paves Way for Kelley's Placement; Bullet Pass, Freitas to Maloney, Accounts for Other Tally

CHARLEY NOWE PLAYS ENTIRE GAME

SCORING ON the end of a perfect pass in the second period and a dramatic shot between the uprights in the first quarter, sent the Villanova gridiron machine down to defeat by a 9 to 0 score at the hands of a powerful Boston College team, last Saturday, at Alumni Field, Boston.

Frank Maloney, leader of the Eagles, caught a 20-yard pass over the goal line in the second period from the hands of Johnny Freitas. The toe of Ed Kelly, the identical one that sent the Fordham team tumbling to defeat last year, 3 to 0, accounted for the three-point marker earlier in the game.

It was the first victory since 1926 for a McKenny-coached team over the Wildcats, and the Hub City team made the most of its advantages by halting advances made by the Main Liners toward their goal line. Randour, the 'Big Bad Wildcat," as Boston dubbed him, was the mark that the Eagles shot at. Cries of "Stop Randour" were heard everywhere, and stop him they did. Whitey was only able to garner 63 yards from scrimmage and was severely handicapped from the surprising weakness of the Villanova forward wall.

Tosi and Freitas stood out like beacon lights for the Eagles and between the ground gaining and passing by the latter and the line work of Tosi, the 'Cats were unable to make any appreciable headway. Zizac and Michaels did most of the work for the Main Liners, ably assisted by Nowe and Blanchard.

In the first two minutes of the game, the 'Cats gave the impression that it was to be a walk over for them. After three plunges at the line gained only five yards, Randour punted over the goal line. Boston fumbled then on the 20-yard stripe and Nowe recovered the ball for Villanova, on the 18-yard line. Randour made four yards and then Wetzler lost seven. Randour then skipped to the five-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Four plunges netted one yard and Boston regained the ball. Thus Villanova lost one of her early scoring opportunities.

Boston Scores

Later in the same period Villanova fumbled on their 35-yard marker and Boston made their own breaks by marching to the ten-yard line. Here Ed Kelly sent the Eagles into the scoring column by booting the ball between the uprights for a three pointer.

At the opening of the second period Randour's kick was blocked and recovered by Ohrenberger, and then the Boston team went through the Villanova line to the 20-yard stripe where Freitas tossed an aerial to Maloney who caught it over the goal line.

Trailing then 9 to 0, the Wildcats tried in vain to get going but were stopped at the line of scrimmage in most of their attempts to penetrate the Boston forward wall. Cook, Randour and Patzsch were unsuccessful in making any headway for as soon as one would gain any yardage the others would be spilled for losses.

Wildcats Return Strong

At the beginning of the second

Continued on Page Eight

STATISTICS ON ALL GAMES

Player	T. D.	Points After T. D.	Field Goals	Safeties	Points	Yds. in Scrim.
Randour	9	4	0	0	58	636
Cook	3	0	0	0	18	275
Wisenbaugh	7	1	0	0	43	394
Wetzler	1	1	0	0	7	104
O'Donnell	1	0	0	0	6	0
Higgins	1	0	0	0	6	25
Lee	0	12	0	0	12	0
Cavanaugh	0	2	0	0	8	21
Zizac	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kotys	1	1	0	0	7	81
Wrona	0	0	0	0	0	7
Patzsch	3	0	0	0	18	330
Marion	0	0	0	0	0	92
Walsh	1	0	0	0	6	153
Michaels	0	0	0	1	2	0
McGee	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	22	2	2	194	2163

AUSTIN VICTORIOUS IN ONLY GRID GAME PLAYED LAST WEEK

Hall Boys Gain League Lead as Train and Trolley Lads Meet Defeat

PASS ATTACKS FEATURED

Austin Hall defeated the Day Hops, 24-6, last Wednesday afternoon on Mendel Field and thereby took possession of first place in the touch football circuit. This game provided the only competition of the week.

Austin kicked off to open hostilities, and Thompson ran back 20 yards to his 40. After two passes failed, Jamieson punted to Murphy, who dodged his way up to the Austin 45. Then Mike Clavin tossed to Redington for a 35-yard advance, and two plays later Connor pulled down Murphy's pass and galloped for the first score of the game. Austin 6, Day Hops 0.

Clavin kicked off to resume play and Thompson was stopped as he picked up the ball on the 25. On the first play, Jamieson attempted a quick kick but Clavin broke through and blocked the punt. Burke scooped up the ball and ran over for Austin's second score. Austin 12. Day Hops 0.

Austin kicked off again, Connor providing the impetus. Kennedy ran back 30 yards to midfield. At this point, the "Train and Trolley Boys" evidenced a slight threat but finally lost the oval on downs on the Austin 25. Austin was penalized 15 yards back to their 1-0 and on the next play Murphy's pass to Connor was deflected as it left his hand and Kennedy intercepted on the 15. Here the Day Hops showed poor judgment and passed over the goal line on first down. The ball was grounded and Austin took possession on their 20. Murphy skirted end for 40 yards and Connor added 20 more, but all went for naught as the ball was lost on the enemy 10. McNamara punted out of danger immediately to Murphy on the Day Hops' 40. Spiegel intercepted Clavin's pass and ran to the Austin 15 before he was caught from behind by McGraw who sparkled on the defense throughout the game.

The Day Hops missed another fine opportunity as they lost the ball on downs on the 20, losing five yards in four plays. Dart punted poorly to his 30, but Connor intercepted McNamara's toss as the half ended.

The Day Hops kicked off to open the second half. Clavin received the kick and ran back to his 40. He immediately tossed a pass to Murphy, good for 20 yards. But after two incomplete passes and a penalty, Connor went back to kick.

Continued on Page Eight

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

After tabulating the results of Saturday's football contests we searched for our official football prognosticator and ordered coffee and pistols for two. He picked only six out of ten winners in Saturday's contests, and we must uphold the dignity of the VILLANOVAN. Thus we gave a three-year-old child a pencil and a football schedule of next Saturday's gridiron tussles. Here are his teams with the probable winners named first.

Georgia vs. Alabama Poly.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame.
Penn State vs. Penn.
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska.
Princeton vs. Navy.
Holy Cross vs. Springfield.
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin.
Duke vs. North Carolina.
Columbia vs. Lafayette.

WEEKLY PRACTICES HELD BY SWIMMERS

Call for More Candidates Is Issued by Coach Martin Gill

WORK OUT EVERY FRIDAY

Prof. Martin Gill is confronted with the difficult task of forming a swimming team with no veteran material to rely upon. However, he is attempting to build up a presentable aggregation of mermen.

Due to lack of enthusiasm, the number of candidates who have reported so far is not as satisfactory as it might be. It is extremely difficult for an instructor to face a limited few and hope to form a strong team. Therefore all those who have not yet reported for practice are urged to do so.

Practice will be held once a week until the opportunity is had to hold it more often. Friday is the day that has been set for the weekly workout. Practice starts at 3 P. M. sharp and all candidates are requested to be on time.

In January the intra-mural championship meet will be held. Last year the Day Hops were crowned champions of the school. They intend to keep their name unblemished again this year. It is the duty of the resident students to see to it that the result is just the opposite. Those seeking to become members of their hall teams should report at the pool Friday at the regular weekly practice.

A little more pep than has been shown around the campus this fall is expected to be shown in regards to this swimming meet. Everyone capable of swimming and possessing a swimming card signed by the doctor is asked to represent his hall team. This notice is posted especially for the freshmen. They have always been represented by a strong team in past years and this year should be no exception.

ANTONYS' RAMBLERS PREPARE FOR PENN

Work Out Daily in Preparing for Game With Quaker City Lightweights

CENTER POSITION STRONG

With only two practice sessions remaining before their game with the University of Pennsylvania 150's, the Villanova lightweights are working hard in order to insure themselves their first victory of the current season.

Under the tutelage of Coach Stan Wronski, who has been carrying the coaching burdens on his own shoulders since the injuries to Coach Lenzi's ankle, the boys have scrimmaged almost every day since the game with Yale, and are determined to defeat the strong Quaker City eleven.

The line has been considerably strengthened since the return of Bill Hughes to his old position at center. The pivot spot seems very strong now with four men battling nip and tuck for the position. The other candidates are Dunnigan, Marechal and Pitone. Hughes was forced to withdraw from the race several weeks ago because of a run-down physical condition, but now he is again back with the squad enjoying the best of health.

The Penn game, in a sense, is a family affair, "Red" O'Neill, a leading candidate for the right halfback position on the Villanova team, and who is expected to see service in this game, will play against his brother, a regular right guard on the Red and Blue aggregation.

The many Philadelphians on the V. C. lightweights are determined that victory must come their way and all are hoping to play against their opponents.

This fray is the only game this season that the 150's play on their home sod.

Alumni Elect Officers

The Philadelphia Club of the Villanova Alumni Association held its annual election of officers in the Engineers' Club at 15th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, last night. Officers open for election were president, vice president and secretary.

Villanova Junior Varsity Bows to Raritans

Rutgers Jayvees Defeat Wildcats by Lone Score

Spirited Defense by Villanova Halts Early Drive After Scarlet Team Reaches the Blue and White Three-Yard Line

BUZENSKI'S KICKING SENSATIONAL

THE UNDEFEATED Rutgers University Junior Varsity team visited Villanova last Wednesday and achieved victory over the Wildcat Jayvees by a single score. Loring Pepper, speedy right halfback of the visitors, proved to be Rutgers' "ace-in-the-hole" with his 45-yard sprint for the lone tally of the game.

Immediately after the opening kick-off, the Scarlet team started an offensive that carried the ball to the three-yard line. Only intense strengthening on the part of the Wildcats staved off an early-minute score. After that first drive, the rest of the first half was occupied by an exhibition of "orthodox" football. With few exceptions, every time either team had the ball it would try two plays and then punt the ball.

Five minutes after the kick-off in the third quarter, Rutgers was in possession of the ball on Villanova's 45-yard line. It was then that Pepper staged his spectacular run. He smashed off-tackle and, avoiding Villanova's secondary defense, ran 45 yards for the touchdown. Captain "Whitney" Keller failed in his attempt to convert the extra point.

Leon Clinton gave Rutgers an opportunity for a second score in the beginning of the final quarter. This burly guard recovered Craig's fumble on the Villanova 15-yard line. But the Scarlet team could not gain through the Cats' forward wall, and lost possession of the ball when Hancox's pass grounded in the end-zone.

The Main Liners have greatly improved since their last contest, mostly in their defensive play, but their offensive tactics are still weak. The outstanding Wildcat player was Buzenski. His 23-yard run in the second period was the longest sprint up until that time. His kicking once again marked the Villanova offensive.

The Rutgers Junior Varsity team has a most enviable record. Since the inauguration of junior varsity intercollegiate competition at Rutgers in 1932, they have not lost a single contest. The game with Villanova marked their third successive win this season.

Villanova	Pos.	Rutgers
McCarthy	left end	Lauras
Hoey	left tackle	Dunsmore
O'Connell	left guard	Magee
Cocheo	center	Zimmerman
Corkhill	right guard	Chando
Fleming	right tackle	Roriand
Schelle	right end	Van Winkle
Violetti	quarterback	Heller (C)
Busenski	left halfback	Lauro
Novelline (C)	right halfback	Pepper
Zimkus	fullback	Allgair

Rutgers	0	0	0	0—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Pepper. Substitutions: Rutgers—Brown for Dunsmore, Hancox for Allgain, Allgair for Pepper, Messeroll for Hancox. For Villanova—Craig for Violetti, Gagliardi for Zimkus, Banmiller for Novelline, Hamel for Cocheo, Ocsius for O'Connell. Referee: Evans, Ursinus. Umpire: Lavin, Penn. Head linesman: Wilson, Lehigh. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Notice to Organizations

The VILLANOVAN requests that every organization on the campus turn in at the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel Hall, a tentative schedule of its meetings for the semester, stating the date, place and hour. No meetings of any organization will be announced in the VILLANOVAN Weekly Calendar if this condition is not fulfilled.

In the Limelight

Charlie McGee

VILLANOVA adds another member of the football team who is playing his last year of varsity competition to its Hall of Fame. He is red-headed Charley McGee, the comedian of the squad.

Charley hails from Salem, Mass., the home of witchcraft. He attended Salem High School there and starred on the football team to such an extent that he was elected captain for two consecutive years. After graduation he entered Clark Prep, where he brushed up on his studies and increased his knowledge and experience in football.

Entering Villanova in 1930, his height of 5 feet 11 inches and his weight of 180 pounds made him a prominent candidate for the end position.

In his Sophomore year, Charley became a member of the varsity squad. During this season, Villanova met the University of Baltimore, and, as the sun was casting its shadow across the field and the timekeeper was preparing to close the contest, our hero was called to enter the game. The score was something like 66 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats. Charley walked up to the coach and said sheepishly, "Well, coach, do you think it's safe now?" and from that time on he was branded the clown of the club.

He went through his Junior year on the team with one blemish, that of being off-side six consecutive times in the Temple tilt, but he expects to make up for this on November 25.

Charley's one ambition had always been to break into the scoring column, and he accomplished this in the Gettysburg game when he was called upon to kick the point after touchdown.

"Mac" expects to be a broker but as things look now, he will continue to be a shoe salesman in the Pie Shoppe.

Temple and Rutgers Only Remaining Games on Villanova's Grid Schedule

On November 25, the Villanova football team meets its big opponent of the entire season, and with a little less than two weeks to prepare for the fray, the Villanova team is going through its paces daily in an effort to reach its peak for the game with Temple.

To date "Pop" Warner's eleven has defeated South Carolina, Haskell, West Virginia and Drake. Last weekend the Owls did not play so their season's record is four victories and two defeats. Bucknell and Carnegie Tech were their only conquerors.

In this game, where anything might happen, it seems fortunate that the 'Cats' schedule has been arranged so that the Stuhldreher-men will have an extra week to put on the finishing touches.

The final opponent of the 1933 season during the past week-end journeyed from the banks of the Raritan to Easton and defeated Lafayette by a 20 to 13 score. Of the seven games played, the Rutgers team has met only one defeat. This was at the hands of the powerful Colgate aggregation. They emerged victorious over Franklin and Marshall, Providence, P. M. C., Springfield and Lehigh. The Rutgers game will be played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving at New Brunswick, N. J.

The Temple-Villanova game will be played in Philadelphia on the same day that Army meets Navy in the Quaker City but a large crowd is expected to turn out to see these two local rivals.

'CATS' MEOW

VILLANOVA joined the N. F. A. and went under the Eagle 9 to 0.

—V—

We hereby dub Charley Nowe Iron Man. He played the entire game.

—V—

This is not funny. In fact it's pretty sad. While taps were being sounded for Armistice Day, one member of the Villanova band was smoking a cigarette out on the field. Two others paraded with their hands in their pockets. What do you call it?

—V—

Let's give the palm to the alumni. They were there en masse. Well, if everything goes all right we will all be alumni some day.

—V—

Cook, 10 yards; Randour, 17 yards; Randour, 6; pass good for 12 more. Looks good. Fumble, loss 10. Oh, well!

—V—

Same score at the halves. That is, last year. But not at the end.

—V—

The press was treated unusually well. Warm press box and hot food. Thanx, Boston.

—V—

350 miles from home and snowing hard. What price football.

—V—

To turn to the Ramblers. Lenzi no where to be seen. Players loaf when Wronski can't see them. Next morning, Lenzi, "Hey, Ant-ney, what's the idea?"---etc. Houdini, we call him.

—V—

Skaffmen lose to Rutgers, 6 to 0. But what an improvement!

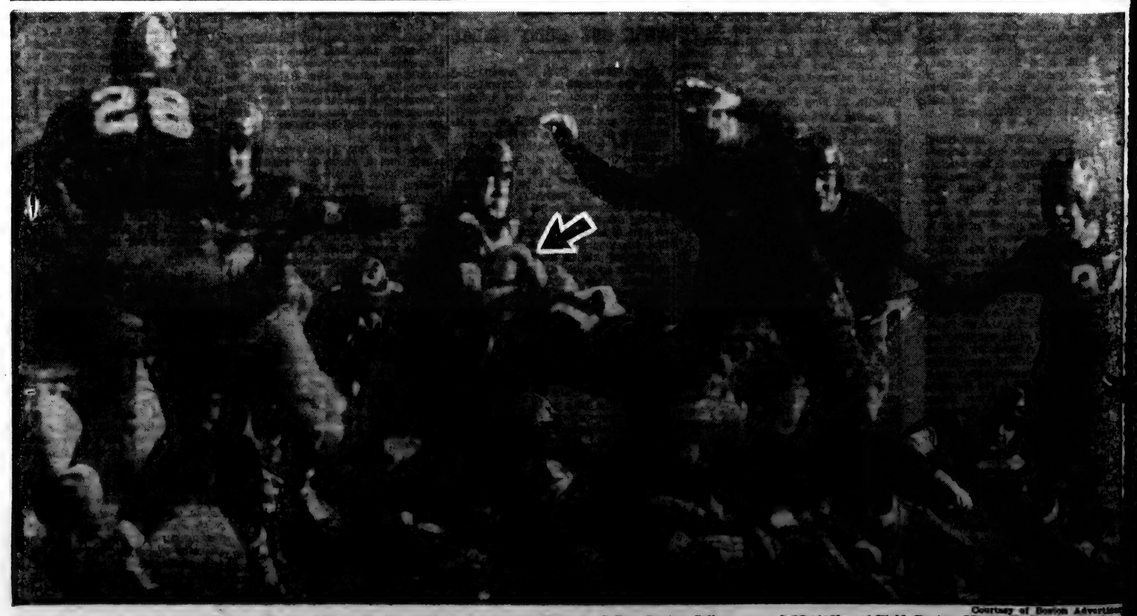
YEARLINGS PRACTICE

No Future Games Have Been Listed, but Frosh Continue to Work Out

The Villanova freshman football team is continuing to hold workouts. Although no games listed for the remainder of the season, the Frosh work out against the varsity using the opponents' plays which aid a great deal in preparing the varsity for their future contests.

The squad has diminished considerably since the beginning of the season but a sufficient number remains so that a full team is always available should a game be booked with another team or should any replacements be necessary.

Johnny Freitas, Boston College Ace, Gaining Five Yards Through Villanova Forward Wall



Courtesy of Boston Advertiser

The above photograph shows Johnny Freitas picking up five yards in the annual Villanova College-Boston College game, held at Alumni Field, Boston, Mass. Freitas is about to be stopped by Don Blanchard, No. 42, and Charley Nowe, No. 27. Tom O'Donnell is seen coming in from end. A pass from Freitas to Maloney was good for the touchdown while Ed. Kelly booted a field goal in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Making Friends

There's one thing any man can get
An' never spend a dime;
Nobuddy's ever bought one yet,
In all the years of time!
But it's the greatest gift that life
Can give from start t' end
Except a true and faithful wife),
That's a faithful friend.
It's makin' friends always be
The secret of success—
I mean that folks like you and me
Will find more happiness
With one good friend, than all the
fools
The world has ever known
That use their fellow men fer tools,
Or go their way alone.
The art o' making friends—Why, say,
That's all we're livin' for!
There isn't any other way
T' find the open door
To all God's beauties everywhere!
You'll never reach the end
O' joy's bright pathway when you
share
Yer gladness with a friend.

EXCHANGE.

Frosh: "Mr. Snyder, do I have a breakage deposit?"
Mr. Snyder: "Yes, well?"
Frosh: "Well, I am broke."

BO.

"Borrowed guise fits not the wise,
A simple look is best;
Native grace becomes a face,
Though ne'er so plainly drest."

Howie Fanelli: "How did you get in the stadium?"
Tony Cocheo: "I sneaked in with the band."
Howie: "I guess you didn't have any trouble with that bugle."

Looking Back

No. Apples couldn't have been
The cause for man's first sin,
The tale you've heard so long
Of Adam and Eve is wrong;
'Tis but an ancient fable.

Not till their children grew
Did sin begin to brew.
'Twas then, it seems quite plain,
They were raising Cain
Well as they were Abel.

ACCHIONE.

Stranger: "What are you taking up at Villanova?"
Tom Whalen: "Space."

Not Scotch Either

Two instructors went fishing last summer with the understanding that the one who caught the first fish was to buy the "soda." One got a bite that almost broke his line, but he refused to pull it in. The other was fishing without bait.

John Barlow: "Do you know how to keep an elephant small?"
Grassi: "No."
J. B.: "Feed it condensed milk."

Jack Steets: "When is a straight line like a lazy dog?"
Pete Banmiller: "When it's a slope up!"

Journey's End

"During the World War a wounded man was being carried across No Man's Land on the back of a perspiring comrade. Rifle and machine-gun fire was heavy.

"Hey!" the wounded man suddenly expostulated. "How about turning 'round and walking backwards for a while? You're getting the Distinguished Service Medal, but I'm getting all the blankety-dash-bullets!"

Doesn't Smoke

Jack Hennesey: "If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"
Charlie McGee: "A carton."

EXAM IS SCHEDULED

Medical Aptitude Test Will Take Place on December 6

The annual aptitude examination given by the American Medical Association as a requirement for entrance to the leading medical schools of the country will be held at Villanova on December 6, according to announcement made by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, at the regular weekly seminar period of that department last week.

Fr. Dougherty advised that all students desirous of taking the exam present their applications as soon as possible. He also suggested that they review their freshman courses since a sound knowledge of these subjects will be necessary.

Committee Chooses Ring; Entirely New in Design

Contract Awarded to Bailey, Banks and Biddle Co.

SIZE UNCHANGED

The ring committee for the Junior class has been working diligently during the past week on the selection of rings and came to a decision at its last meeting. The members kept their decision secret until the class parley which was held last Thursday in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

At this meeting, Edmund Piszczek, chairman of the committee, announced that the contract for the rings of the class of '35 had been awarded to Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., of Philadelphia. Orders for the rings are already being taken, and those desiring to secure rings should have their orders in before Wednesday, November 15, if they wish to have their rings before the Christmas holidays.

Piszczek told the class members that it would take two weeks to make a die for the ring, and then the actual work on the delivery of rings would begin. He urged the Juniors to be prompt if they wished early delivery.

The committee decided that if it were at all possible they would change the design of the ring from that of other years. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, discussed the matter with the committee and gave his permission for a new design of the ring.

The company to whom the contract was awarded submitted a new design to the committee which discussed its qualities and finally passed upon it. The new design was then given to the president for his approval.

The ring is the same size as last year's except for a slightly larger stone. On one side near the top is engraved a scroll with the words, "Unitas, Veritas and Caritas." Directly underneath this is the date, 1935. Under this appears the official seal of Villanova College. Throughout, this side is worked in a torch, the same as appeared on last year's ring.

On the other side of the scroll near the top is inscribed the school in which the student is receiving his degree.

Underneath this appears the degree of B. S. or A. B. Then something that is new and entirely different has been added. The face of the Villanova Wildcat appears and again the flaming torch is worked in on this side.

The ring is ten karat and may be had in ten, 12 or higher, if the student so desires. It may be had in many finishes some of which are military gold and rose finish. The stone is synthetic, and there are a variety of stones from which the student may select. Around the top of the ring is written Villanova College and in between these two words is the date, 1842.

The committee selected this ring after a great deal of discussion, and it was decided that this company had submitted the best ring according to the knowledge of the committee.

The chairman also wished to make it known that if any Senior wished to obtain a ring this year he may do so by seeing either a member of the ring committee or a class officer. They will have their date of graduation inscribed instead of 1935.

The committeemen who will take orders for the ring besides Piszczek are Edward Sullivan, Louis P. Marechal, Francis P. Bigley, Harold D. McGrath, John Kletkotka and Albert Cerulo.

Redington Chosen Senior Chairman

Continued From Page One

Since the committee will not hold its first meeting until the latter part of this week no plans concerning the selection of the orchestra or the favors have been made.

Another group, known as the cap and gown committee, under the leadership of Charles Riley, is making an intensive study of the feasibility of obtaining caps and gowns for the Senior class at the beginning of each school year, instead of waiting until the commencement exercises, as has been the long-standing practice at Villanova.

Although no statement has been issued by the administration, Mr. Feeley said yesterday that he is of the opinion that a plan of this type will meet with their favor. The committee intends to report the results of its investigation to the Junior class for its consideration.

According to McFeeley, the wearing of the cap and gown by the fourth-year men at special occasions, such as debates, formal chapel exercises and other activities of this nature would lend distinction to the Seniors.

Under the present plan the members of the graduating classes hire the necessary attire for commencement exercises. One of the problems before the committee, however, is the possibility of each member of the class making an outright purchase of the costume for permanent keeping.

Assisting Riley on the committee are Emmett Prior, John Devine, Eugene Hartnett and Charles Goggi.

On the Special

The buses, as usual, started out in grand style—a flat tire before we even got off the campus.

At the next stop en route to New York, Mr. Teel played a game of bagatelle with Jim Downes and lost a good cigar that someone had given him last Christmas.

As the "Narcissus," alias the "Commonwealth," pulled out of Pier 14, Fugboat Annie was seen at the helm of the good ship crooning "Why Don't You Throw Up Sometime?"

After dinner on the boat Friday night, the famous (or is it notorious?) Villanova College Band gave a concert and was applauded with cheers a la Bronx. Carmen Giordano gave a piano recital and, among other tunes, presented his own "March of the Wildcats."

When the "horse races" started, Art Hart was at the wire throwing the dice. A bunch of the fellows are still looking for him.

Joe Mihalcek played No. Four because he had four cigarettes and more than $1.50 left. All of which reminds us, he also belongs to the courageous $1.50 football team.

Joe also wrote an eight-page letter. He insisted that it was to his mother, but we have our doubts.

As a result of the ride, all the fellows are pretty well stocked up on stationery. Girls, get ready for a letter with a Fall River head.

Among other amusements and distractions were: Dancing, inspection of the boat, gigoloing, crooning, etc.

Speaking of groaning (crooning when applied to others), Cheer Leader Louie DeAngelo had many vigorous requests to sing "Rolling Down the River."

Whether Frank Connell was intoxicated (with the salt air, of course) or just plain seasick, he did make a very good attempt at introducing a new tango. Maybe the boat and music swayed him a bit too much.

Drum Major Joe McKenna was unquestionably the most popular gigolo. If you don't believe us, just ask him.

The highlight of the trip was reached when DiJoseph asked the skipper if there was an "Ox Road" on board. The skipper said, "Take a stroll around the deck. You can't miss it."

Those good old doubledeckers in the rooms here never looked so good as they did Sunday night.

Aside from DeAngelo's distracting vocalizing, though, a good time was had by all. Incidentally, Louie promised he wouldn't go on the next trip and draw his first and last applause.

THE PIKE
Montgomery Ave.
at Narberth

Tower Theatre
Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 14, 15, 16
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
with
Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Judith Allen
Fri., Sat. and Mon. Nov. 17, 18, 20
JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
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in
"PENTHOUSE"
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 16 and 17
"Broadway to Hollywood"
with 12 stars
Jimmy Durante Madge Evans
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 20 and 21
"LADY FOR A DAY"
May Robson Guy Kibbee and Jean Parker

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It is not how cheap, but how good
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

Villanova Junior Varsity Bows to Raritans

Rutgers Jayvees Defeat Wildcats by Lone Score

Spirited Defense by Villanova Halts Early Drive After Scarlet Team Reaches the Blue and White Three-Yard Line

BUZENSKI'S KICKING SENSATIONAL

THE UNDEFEATED Rutgers University Junior Varsity team visited Villanova last Wednesday and achieved victory over the Wildcat Jayvees by a single score. Loring Pepper, speedy right halfback of the visitors, proved to be Rutgers' "ace-in-the-hole" with his 45-yard sprint for the lone tally of the game.

Immediately after the opening kick-off, the Scarlet team started an offensive that carried the ball to the three-yard line. Only intense strengthening on the part of the Wildcats staved off an early-minute score. After that first drive, the rest of the first half was occupied by an exhibition of "orthodox" football. With few exceptions, every time either team had the ball it would try two plays and then punt the ball.

Five minutes after the kick-off in the third quarter, Rutgers was in possession of the ball on Villanova's 45-yard line. It was then that Pepper staged his spectacular run. He smashed off-tackle and, avoiding Villanova's secondary defense, ran 45 yards for the touchdown. Captain "Whitney" Keller failed in his attempt to convert the extra point.

Leon Clinton gave Rutgers an opportunity for a second score in the beginning of the final quarter. This burly guard recovered Craig's fumble on the Villanova 15-yard line. But the Scarlet team could not gain through the Cats' forward wall, and lost possession of the ball when Hancox's pass grounded in the end-zone.

The Main Liners have greatly improved since their last contest, mostly in their defensive play, but their offensive tactics are still weak. The outstanding Wildcat player was Buzenski. His 23-yard run in the second period was the longest sprint up until that time. His kicking once again marked the Villanova offensive.

The Rutgers Junior Varsity team has a most enviable record. Since the inauguration of junior varsity intercollegiate competition at Rutgers in 1932, they have not lost a single contest. The game with Villanova marked their third successive win this season.

Villanova	Pos.	Rutgers
McCarthy	left end	Laurans
Hoey	left tackle	Dunsmore
O'Connell	left guard	Magee
Cocheo	center	Zimmerman
Corkhill	right guard	Chando
Fleming	right tackle	Borland
Schelle	right end	Van Winkle
Violetti	quarterback	Heller (C)
Buzenski	left halfback	Lauro
Novelline (C)	right halfback	Pepper
Zimkus	fullback	Allgair

Rutgers	0	0	6	0—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Pepper. Substitutions: Rutgers—Brown for Dunsmore, Hancox for Allgair, Allgair for Pepper, Mesaroll for Hancox. For Villanova—Craig for Violetti, Gagliardi for Zimkus, Bannmiller for Novellino, Hamel for Cocheo, Oemisa for O'Connell. Referee: Evans, Ursinus. Umpire: Lavin, Penn. Head linesman: Wilson, Lehigh. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Notice to Organizations

The VILLANOVAN requests that every organization on the campus turn in at the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel Hall, a tentative schedule of its meetings for the semester, stating the date, place and hour. No meetings of any organization will be announced in the VILLANOVAN Weekly Calendar if this condition is not fulfilled.

In the Limelight

Charlie McGee

VILLANOVA adds another member of the football team who is playing his last year of varsity competition to its Hall of Fame. He is red-headed Charley McGee, the comedian of the squad.

Charley hails from Salem, Mass., the home of witchcraft. He attended Salem High School there and starred on the football team to such an extent that he was elected captain for two consecutive years. After graduation he entered Clark Prep, where he brushed up on his studies and increased his knowledge and experience in football.

Entering Villanova in 1930, his height of 5 feet 11 inches and his weight of 180 pounds made him a prominent candidate for the end position.

In his Sophomore year, Charley became a member of the varsity squad. During this season, Villanova met the University of Baltimore, and, as the sun was casting its shadow across the field and the timekeeper was preparing to close the contest, our hero was called to enter the game. The score was something like 66 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats. Charley walked up to the coach and said sheepishly, "Well, coach, do you think it's safe now?" and from that time on he was branded the clown of the club.

He went through his Junior year on the team with one blemish, that of being off-side six consecutive times in the Temple tilt, but he expects to make up for this on November 25.

Charley's one ambition had always been to break into the scoring column, and he accomplished this in the Gettysburg game when he was called upon to kick the point after touchdown.

"Mac" expects to be a broker but as things look now, he will continue to be a shoe salesman in the Pie Shoppe.

Temple and Rutgers Only Remaining Games on Villanova's Grid Schedule

On November 25, the Villanova football team meets its big opponent of the entire season, and with a little less than two weeks to prepare for the fray, the Villanova team is going through its paces daily in an effort to reach its peak for the game with Temple.

To date "Pop" Warner's eleven has defeated South Carolina, Haskell, West Virginia and Drake. Last weekend the Owls did not play so their season's record is four victories and two defeats. Bucknell and Carnegie Tech were their only conquerors.

In this game, where anything might happen, it seems fortunate that the 'Cats' schedule has been arranged so that the Stuhldreher-men will have an extra week to put on the finishing touches.

The final opponent of the 1933 season during the past week-end journeyed from the banks of the Raritan to Easton and defeated Lafayette by a 20 to 13 score. Of the seven games played, the Rutgers team has met only one defeat. This was at the hands of the powerful Colgate aggregation. They emerged victorious over Franklin and Marshall, Providence, P. M. C., Springfield and Lehigh. The Rutgers game will be played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving at New Brunswick, N. J.

The Temple-Villanova game will be played in Philadelphia on the same day that Army meets Navy in the Quaker City but a large crowd is expected to turn out to see these two local rivals.

'CATS' MEOW

VILLANOVA joined the N.R.A. and went under the Eagle 9 to 0.

—V—

We hereby dub Charley Nowe Iron Man. He played the entire game.

—V—

This is not funny. In fact it's pretty sad. While taps were being sounded for Armistice Day, one member of the Villanova band was smoking a cigarette out on the field. Two others paraded with their hands in their pockets. What do you call it?

—V—

Let's give the palm to the alumni. They were there en masse. Well, if everything goes all right we will all be alumni some day.

—V—

Cook, 10 yards; Randour, 17 yards; Randour, 6; pass good for 12 more. Looks good. Fumble, lose 10. Oh, well!

—V—

Same score at the halves. That is, last year. But not at the end.

The press was treated unusually well. Warm press box and hot food. Thanx, Boston.

—V—

350 miles from home and snowing hard. What price football.

—V—

To turn to the Ramblers. Lenzi no where to be seen. Players loaf when Wronski can't see them. Next morning, Lenzi, "Hey, Ant-ney, what's the idea?"---etc. Houdini, we call him.

—V—

Skaffmen lose to Rutgers, 6 to 0. But what an improvement!

YEARLINGS PRACTICE

No Future Games Have Been Listed, but Frosh Continue to Work Out

The Villanova freshman football team is continuing to hold workouts. Although no games listed for the remainder of the season, the Frosh work out against the varsity using the opponents' plays which aid a great deal in preparing the varsity for their future contests.

The squad has diminished considerably since the beginning of the season but a sufficient number remains so that a full team is always available should a game be booked with another team or should any replacements be necessary.

Johnny Freitas, Boston College Ace, Gaining Five Yards Through Villanova Forward Wall

Courtesy of Boston Advertiser

The above photograph shows Johnny Freitas picking up five yards in the annual Villanova College-Boston College game, held at Alumni Field, Boston, Mass. Freitas is about to be stopped by Don Blanchard, No. 42, and Charley Nowe, No. 37. Tom O'Donnell is seen coming in from end. A pass from Freitas to Maloney was good for the touchdown while Ed. Kelly booted a field goal in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Making Friends

There's one thing any man can get
An' never spend a dime;
Nobuddy's ever bought one yet,
In all the years of time!
But it's the greatest gift that life
Can give from start t' end
(except a true and faithful wife),
That's a faithful friend.
Yes makin' friends always be
The secret of success—
I mean that folks like you and me
Will find more happiness
With one good friend, than all the fools
The world has ever known
That use their fellow men fer tools,
Or go their way alone.
The art o' making friends—Why, say,
That's all we're livin' for!
There isn't any other way
T' find the open door
To all God's beauties everywhere!
You'll never reach the end
O' joy's bright pathway when you share
Yer gladness with a friend.

EXCHANGE.

Frosh: "Mr. Snyder, do I have a breakage deposit?"

Mr. Snyder: "Yes, well?"

Frosh: "Well, I am broke."

BO.

"Borrowed guise fits not the wise,
A simple look is best;
Native grace becomes a face,
Though ne'er so plainly drest."

Howie Fanelli: "How did you get in the stadium?"

Tony Cocheo: "I sneaked in with the band."

Howie: "I guess you didn't have any trouble with that bugle."

Looking Back

No. Apples couldn't have been
The cause for man's first sin,
The tale you've heard so long
Of Adam and Eve is wrong;
'Tis but an ancient fable.

Not till their children grew
Did sin begin to brew.
'Twas then, it seems quite plain,
They were raising Cain
Well as they were Abel.

ACCHIONE.

Stranger: "What are you taking up at Villanova?"

Tom Whalen: "Space."

Not Scotch Either

Two instructors went fishing last summer with the understanding that the one who caught the first fish was to buy the "soda." One got a bite that almost broke his line, but he refused to pull it in. The other was fishing without bait.

John Barlow: "Do you know how to keep an elephant small?"

Grassi: "No."

J. B.: "Feed it condensed milk."

Jack Steets: "When is a straight line like a lazy dog?"

Pete Bannmiller: "When it's a rope up!"

Journey's End

During the World War a wounded man was being carried across No Man's Land on the back of a perspiring comrade. Rifle and machine-gun fire was heavy.

"Hey!" the wounded man suddenly expostulated. "How about turning 'round and walking backwards for a while? You're getting the Distinguished Service Medal, but I'm getting all the blankety-dash-bullets!"

Doesn't Smoke

Jack Hennesey: "If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"

Charlie McGee: "A carton."

EXAM IS SCHEDULED

Medical Aptitude Test Will Take Place on December 6

The annual aptitude examination given by the American Medical Association as a requirement for entrance to the leading medical schools of the country will be held at Villanova on December 6, according to announcement made by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, at the regular weekly seminar period of that department last week.

Fr. Dougherty advised that all students desirous of taking the exam present their applications as soon as possible. He also suggested that they review their freshman courses since a sound knowledge of these subjects will be necessary.

Committee Chooses Ring; Entirely New in Design

Contract Awarded to Bailey, Banks and Biddle Co.

SIZE UNCHANGED

The ring committee for the Junior class has been working diligently during the past week on the selection of rings and came to a decision at its last meeting. The members kept their decision secret until the class parley which was held last Thursday in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

At this meeting, Edmund Piszczek, chairman of the committee, announced that the contract for the rings of the class of '35 had been awarded to Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., of Philadelphia. Orders for the rings are already being taken, and those desiring to secure rings should have their orders in before Wednesday, November 15, if they wish to have their rings before the Christmas holidays.

Piszczek told the class members that it would take two weeks to make a die for the ring, and then the actual work on the delivery of rings would begin. He urged the Juniors to be prompt if they wished early delivery.

The committee decided that if it were at all possible they would change the design of the ring from that of other years. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, discussed the matter with the committee and gave his permission for a new design of the ring.

The company to whom the contract was awarded submitted a new design to the committee which discussed its qualities and finally passed upon it. The new design was then given to the president for his approval.

The ring is the same size as last year's except for a slightly larger stone. On one side near the top is engraved a scroll with the words, "Unitas, Veritas and Caritas." Directly underneath this is the date, 1935. Under this appears the official seal of Villanova College. Throughout, this side is worked in a torch, the same as appeared on last year's ring.

On the other side of the scroll near the top is inscribed the school in which the student is receiving his degree.

Underneath this appears the degree of B. S. or A. B. Then something that is new and entirely different has been added. The face of the Villanova Wildcat appears and again the flaming torch is worked in on this side.

The ring is ten karat and may be had in ten, 12 or higher, if the student so desires. It may be had in many finishes some of which are military gold and rose finish. The stone is synthetic, and there are a variety of stones from which the student may select. Around the top of the ring is written Villanova College and in between these two words is the date, 1842.

The committee selected this ring after a great deal of discussion, and it was decided that this company had submitted the best ring according to the knowledge of the committee.

The chairman also wished to make it known that if any Senior wished to obtain a ring this year he may do so by seeing either a member of the ring committee or a class officer. They will have their date of graduation inscribed instead of 1935.

The committeemen who will take orders for the ring besides Piszczek are Edward Sullivan, Louis P. Marechal, Francis P. Bigley, Harold D. McGrath, John Kletkotka and Albert Cerulo.

Redington Chosen Senior Chairman

Continued From Page One

Since the committee will not hold its first meeting until the latter part of this week no plans concerning the selection of the orchestra or the favors have been made.

Another group, known as the cap and gown committee, under the leadership of Charles Riley, is making an intensive study of the feasibility of obtaining caps and gowns for the Senior class at the beginning of each school year, instead of waiting until the commencement exercises, as has been the long-standing practice at Villanova.

Although no statement has been issued by the administration, Mr. Feeley said yesterday that he is of the opinion that a plan of this type will meet with their favor. The committee intends to report the results of its investigation to the Junior class for its consideration.

According to McFeeley, the wearing of the cap and gown by the fourth-year men at special occasions, such as debates, formal chapel exercises and other activities of this nature would lend distinction to the Seniors.

Under the present plan the members of the graduating classes hire the necessary attire for commencement exercises. One of the problems before the committee, however, is the possibility of each member of the class making an outright purchase of the costume for permanent keeping.

Assisting Riley on the committee are Emmett Prior, John Devine, Eugene Hartnett and Charles Goggi.

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On the Special

The buses, as usual, started out in grand style—a flat tire before we even got off the campus.

At the next stop en route to New York, Mr. Teel played a game of bagatelle with Jim Downes and lost a good cigar that someone had given him last Christmas.

As the "Narcissus," alias the "Commonwealth," pulled out of Pier 14, fugboat Annie was seen at the helm of the good ship crooning "Why Don't You Throw Up Sometime?"

After dinner on the boat Friday night, the famous (or is it notorious?) Villanova College Band gave a concert and was applauded with cheers a la Bronx. Carmen Giordano gave a piano recital and, among other tunes, presented his own "March of the Wildcats."

When the "horse races" started, Art Hart was at the wire throwing the dice. A bunch of the fellows are still looking for him.

Joe Mihalcek played No. Four because he had four cigarettes and more than $1.50 left. All of which reminds us, he also belongs to the courageous $1.50 football team.

Joe also wrote an eight-page letter. He insisted that it was to his mother, but we have our doubts.

As a result of the ride, all the fellows are pretty well stocked up on stationery. Girls, get ready for a letter with a Fall River head.

Among other amusements and distractions were: Dancing, inspection of the boat, gigolong, crooning, etc.

Speaking of crooning (crooning when applied to others), Cheer Leader Louie DeAngelo had many vigorous requests to sing "Rolling Down the River."

Whether Frank Connell was intoxicated (with the salt air, of course) or just plain seasick, he did make a very good attempt at introducing a new tango. Maybe the boat and music swayed him a bit too much.

Drum Major Joe McKenna was unquestionably the most popular gigolo. If you don't believe us, just ask him.

The highlight of the trip was reached when DiJoseph asked the skipper if there was an "Ox Road" on board. The skipper said, "Take a stroll around the deck. You can't miss it."

Those good old doubledeckers in the rooms here never looked so good as they did Sunday night.

Aside from DeAngelo's distracting vocalising, though, a good time was had by all. Incidentally, Louie promised he wouldn't go on the next trip and draw his first and last applause.

THE PIKE
Montgomery Ave.
at Narberth

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Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 14, 15, 16
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
with
Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Judith Allen
Fri., Sat. and Mon. Nov. 17, 18, 20
JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
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EAGLES VICTORIOUS IN SURPRISE UPSET, TOPPLING WILDCATS

Freitas, Kelley and Capt. Maloney Make Score a Possibility

Continued From Page Five

half the Villanova team came out on the field determined to score. When Villanova got possession of the ball, Cook ran the ball for a first down, Randour scampered through tackle for 17 yards and another first down. Randour again cracked tackle for six and then threw a pass to O'Donnell for a first down. After three plays failed to gain, Patzsch fumbled and the ball was recovered by Ezmunt of the home team. And so went another chance for a Villanova tally.

In the third period the Wildcats made another bid to break into the scoring column. After rushing the ball to Boston College's 15-yard line, a triple pass, Randour to O'Donnell to Grimberg placed the oval on the Eagles' five-yard line. Randour fumbled and the ball was recovered by Boston. Quite a bit of dissension was heard on that triple pass. Grimberg was called out of bounds on the five, but many claimed that he was still within bounds. The play was called back after Grimberg had crossed the final chalk line.

From then on Villanova threw passes in a vain attempt to score but two of these were intercepted, blasting the hopes of the Wildcats.

Villanova		Boston College
O'Donnell	left end	Furbush
Zizac	left tackle	Ezmunt
Blanchard	left guard	Donahue
[illegible]	center	Sullivan
Michaels	right guard	Zaitz
Lee	right tackle	Ohrenberger
Grimberg	right end	Tosi
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Freitas
Randour	left halfback	Dougan
Wetzler	right halfback	Maloney
Patzsch	fullback	Ott

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	3	6	0	0—9

Literary Society Admits Candidates

Continued From Page One

and Robert Guinee. Both of these plays were very interesting. It might be said that unknown talent was brought to light in these presentations.

Plans are being made to offer a series of one-act plays to the public in the near future. It is the hope of the society to be able to present these plays in and around Philadelphia. The names of the plays and the men who will take part in them will be announced within the next week. The Belle Masque is also making preparations to give a major production the early part of next year.

Austin Victorious Over Day Hop Team

Continued From Page Five

The boot was blocked and recovered by Kennedy, whereupon the Day Hops started another scoring.

Austin took the ball on downs on the 20 and Murphy tossed to Vaughn for 35 yards. Murphy's pass to Connor was also complete this time for 25 yards. But Murphy's throw to Vaughn was grounded over the last wide stripe, and the Day Hops started again from their 20. Three passes failed and Thompson punted out on his 40. Burke attempted to kick on third down but the Day Hops blocked it and Sullivan recovered. Kennedy's pass to McNamara was good for 10 yards and on the next play Jamieson tossed to Sullivan for a touchdown. Austin 12. Day Hops 6.

This time "Trader" Horn kicked off for Austin, and the Day Dodgers started play on their 20. Two plays were good for no gain, and McNamara passed but Burke intercepted on the 25. Murphy circled end to the seven-yard stripe, and on the next play Dart ran over for a touchdown. Austin 18. Day Hops 6.

Connor kicked off to Kennedy who returned five yards to his 20. McNamara punted out on the opponents' 45. Clavin lost 15 yards and Burke punted out on the Day Hops' 35. Burke intercepted McNamara's pass and ran to the 25. Murphy's pass to Dart was good for 20 yards, and Clavin tossed to Willis for Austin's last score. Austin 24. Day Hops 6.

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Saturdays and holidays, $1.50, tax included. Dancing 9 to 1. Floor show and all the beverages you can drink.
No couvert or minimum charge.
Roof Pierre
69th and Chestnut Streets
Free Parking

Today Cavanaugh Says:
"Whenever I am in Philadelphia, I always make it a point to dine at the Le Fren Grill."

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became *devoted* to riding and *smoking Camels*. Even if I am not in the championship class I need *healthy nerves*. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the *mildest* cigarette I know!"

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Lots of Pep! Temple Rally Friday Evening In the Gym At 8 P. M. Bonfire Afterwards

VILLANOVAN

After the Game The Victory Dance Help Celebrate Temple's Downfall. Support the Owl Hop Subscription $1.50

Vol. 6—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933 Price: Five Cents

STUDENTS TO CELEBRATE TEMPLE GAME AT ANNUAL OWL HOP SATURDAY NIGHT

Villanovans Under Direction of Paul D. Teel Will Present Novel Arrangements of Dance Numbers in the Appropriately Decorated Gymnasium

TICKET PRICE IS $1.50

Late Permission to Be Given to Resident Students Attending Affair

Villanova's gymnasium will be the scene of a gay dance Saturday evening when the members of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity celebrate the traditional Owl Hop. The spacious structure will be decorated in a blaze of color, and the Villanovans under the direction of Paul Teel, have sweet dance music for those planning to attend the annual affair.

Should the football team meet with victory in its annual encounter with the surging tide of a strong Temple eleven in the afternoon, the evening will be the occasion for a "double" celebration.

Although the Temple "Owl" and the name of the dance are synonymous, they are in no way related to one another. Back in 1919, before Temple and Villanova met on the gridiron, the Villanova engineering students were making merry at the colorful late Fall dance.

Joseph P. Callaghan, chairman of Saturday evening's dance committee, has a bag full of surprises and favors for all those attending the function. In addition to a very useful door souvenir, he has promised a special and unusual treat if the football feud is credited to the blue and white side of the ledger.

Although every member of the engineering fraternity is serving on the committee for the dance, the following have been named as members of the official committee with Callaghan: William Devenney, Rudolph Lopez, Frank Kraft, Charles McGough, Richard O'Shea, Charles Thiede, James McBrearity, Larry Shevlin, Joseph W. Kehoe and John O'Hara.

Decorations in the vicinity of the dance floor will begin tomorrow with every member of the School of Engineering lending a hand to

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DESCRIPTIVE TALK GIVEN BY M'GINLEY

Principles of Punching and Dies Explained in Meeting to Engineers

SOCIETY TO VISIT MINES

At the last meeting of the Villanova Chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Frank McGinley, '34, gave a lecture on his thesis entitled, "The Punching and Drawing of Various Metals."

He gave a short history on the punching and drawing of different metals and related the underlying principles of punching and dies. A description of the Bunch Press machine was given, showing its advantages and disadvantages. McGinley then compared the modern type press machine to the new machine which is being used in London, England, at the present time, but is not in operation in this country as yet.

It was originally intended that this meeting would be for the most part an opportunity for the freshmen engineers to attend the lecture and become members of this organization. Unfortunately, however, the freshmen had a class meeting that day and were unable to attend. However, the freshmen en-

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CHANGE EFFECTED IN VACATION DATES

Limits Thanksgiving Recess to One Day; Christmas Holidays Extended

STUDENTS FAVOR ACTION

An official notification of a change in the college calendar was issued this morning from the office of the President, as follows: "Thanksgiving vacation will be limited to Thanksgiving Day. Christmas vacation will be extended from January 3 to January 7."

In reply to the petition concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations which was presented to the president of the college by the Student Council last week, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., issued an official statement indicating that the authorities would keep the exhibited attitude of the student body in mind in arriving at their decision.

Requests concerning the vacations were advanced upon the Student Council from both angles by the student body. In an attempt to settle the controversy, the Student Council conducted a poll. The question at issue whether the students wanted a Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation or an extended Christmas vacation and no Thanksgiving holidays other than the single day.

The texts of the Student Council's petition and Fr. Stanford's statement are as follows:

November 16, 1933

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Pres.,
Villanova College
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Father Stanford:

The question has arisen among the student body as to whether or not it would be more beneficial to the majority of students to eliminate the regular Thanksgiving vacation and in its place provide for a proportionate lengthening of the Christmas vacation

Since numerous appeals have been made to the Student Council by both sides, this body feels that it should take some action. In our minds a student poll appears to be the best way of arriving at a consensus of opinion.

We would like to know, therefore, if you would sanction such a poll? Furthermore, if it is the students' opinion that the Thanksgiving vaca-

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Ten Percent of Student Body Here Is Engaged in Business After Class

The unemployment situation at Villanova College is not a dire circumstance, according to a census taken by the VILLANOVAN during the past week. The inquiry, conducted by a staff reporter, revealed that approximately ten per cent. of the entire student body are employed in some type of physical or mental labor after their classes are terminated. The positions held by these various students range from a newspaper distributor to a reporter, from a taproom proprietor to a beer distributor, from a waiter to a cafe owner and from a drug clerk to a registered pharmacist.

Those who comprise the newspaper distributors are Alexander Kramer, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance; Joseph Fenstemacher, a senior in the same school and Joseph Costigan, a junior in the School of Technology. Edmond Reiley and Harold Keating, juniors in the School of Finance and editors of the VILLANOVAN, are reporters for various local newspapers. As the result of the recent beer bill, Vito F. Canuso, a junior in the School of Commerce and his brother Nicholas, a sophomore in the School of Science, operate a cafe and taproom while Julian Di Nubile, a freshman in the latter school is a distributor. John Fralinger, a junior in the Arts School, is a clerk in a drug store while Joseph Mira and Anthony Barransano, sophomores in the School of Science are employed as registered pharmacists.

At the St. James Hotel in Philadelphia you will find John McLaughlin, a freshman in the School of Science, operating an elevator from 11 P. M. until 7 A. M. Incidently, he sleeps from 6 P. M. un-

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DANCE CHAIRMAN

Joseph P. Callaghan, a senior in the Engineering School, who has supervised all arrangements for the Victory Dance and who will lead the function on Friday night.

APPRECIATION CARD SENT TO STUDENTS

Family of Mrs. Walsh Thanks Student Body for Its Spiritual Bouquet

TEAM ATTENDS FUNERAL

A card of appreciation has been received by the student body of Villanova from the family of Mrs. John J. Walsh, recently deceased mother of James Walsh, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance. The card was sent as a token of thanks for the spiritual bouquet which the student body of the college composed and presented to the family of Mrs. Walsh.

The card, which was addressed to "The Student Body of Villanova College, c-o Mr. Raymond J. Harter, Editor, The VILLANOVAN, Villanova, Penna.," read as follows: "The family of the late Mary E. Walsh acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy."

The spiritual bonquet which is being offered for Mrs. Walsh comprises 384 Masses, 361 rosaries, 292 visits to the Blessed Sacrament and 271 Holy Communions. The names of 208 resident students were appended to the bouquet.

Mrs. Walsh, who died in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, was buried last Tuesday morning from Saint Benedicts' Church in North Philadelphia. The funeral services were attended by the entire football squad of the college, as well as by a number of members of the faculty.

Large Crowd Expected At Pep Rally Friday; Marty Brill to Speak

Student Council Completes Plans to Have Other Prominent Speakers Address Entire Student Body in Gym

DEBATING SCHEDULE FOR SEASON ISSUED

Beta Gamma Men Open Year Against St. Thomas' College, Dec. 7

FIVE TOPICS SELECTED

The debating schedule of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society was announced last week by varsity debating manager, Charles P. Goggi. The varsity team will swing into action on December 7, against St. Thomas' College, Scranton, in a home and home debate. Opening its season before Christmas sets a precedent in the activities of Beta Gamma for in previous years it did not begin its inter-collegiate contests until after the first of the year.

The increased enrolment of the society, as well as the increase in the number of debates to be held, indicates that the forensic trend at Villanova is definitely upward and the debaters expect their most successful season.

The second debate of the month of December will take place on the 11th with Temple in a Philadelphia League contest. The topic will be, "Resolved: That the Recognition of Russia Was for the Best Economic Interest of the United States." The place for this meeting has not yet been decided.

Only one debate will be held in January and that will take place on the 11th with Haverford in another home and home affair.

The first month of the second semester finds the Beta Gamma members beginning intensive work. Three debates are scheduled for February: LaSalle College on the fifth; Charles Morris Price on the 15th, and the University of Pennsylvania on the 27th. The LaSalle and Pennsylvania contests are Philadelphia League debates. The subject argued with La Salle will be, "Resolved: That There Should Be Socialization of Medical Aid." The topic of the debate with the University of Pennsylvania will be, "Resolved: That the Establishment of a Permanent Dictatorship Would Be for the Best Interests of the United States."

Continuing its season, Villanova's debaters will oppose Manhattan on March 9. A debate on the same date is pending with St. John's College of Brooklyn. A home and home match with Rutgers will take place on March 22.

The University of Pittsburgh will be encountered at Villanova during

Continued on Page Four

OLD CLOTHES WANTED

Apparel to Be Given to St. Vincent de Paul Society

Students who have any old clothes are requested by the Rev. Joseph O'Malley, O. S. A., to leave them at his office. Frequently transits stop at the school and ask for old clothing. The supply gathered last year by the St. Vincent de Paul's Society has been exhausted.

Instead of allowing old clothes to accumulate dust in closets, Fr. O'Malley asks the students to donate them to this worthy cause and allow someone else to get some use from them. Shoes, suits, coats, sweaters, or any other articles of wearing apparel are equally acceptable.

SUPPORT URGED

First Large Bonfire in Two Years Is to Be Built

Plans have been completed by the Student Council for a gala pep rally to be held Friday night, the eve of the annual football game with Temple University. The major attractions of the evening include addresses to the students by prominent speakers, and a gigantic bonfire which will be built by the entire student body under the supervision of the Student Council. The rally will commence promptly at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

According to latest developments, Marty Brill, former Notre Dame football star, and at present head coach of football at La Salle College, in Philadelphia, will address the crowd. Other speakers include Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, assistant coaches Robert Reagan and Marty Gezser, and someone whose identity cannot be divulged at the present time. The identity of the last mentioned person will not be disclosed until the evening of the rally, being purposely held back as a "surprise" to all present. Besides these, connections have been made with Ed Walsh, sports writer on the Philadelphia Inquirer, and it is practically certain he will speak.

Immediately following the various addresses, the students will file out of the gymnasium, and proceed to the field opposite the Commerce and Finance building, where a bonfire will be held. This is the first time in two years that a bonfire has been held, and it is expected that a

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EDITOR IS GUEST AT NEWS MEETING

Attends Convention of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NOTED JOURNALISTS SPEAK

Newspaper representatives from 30 colleges located in six States met at the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, at which Raymond J. Harter, editor of the VILLANOVAN, was a guest as unofficial observer. The conference was held at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The convention, which extended over Friday and Saturday, was credited as being the best in the history of the association. Guest speakers who addressed the assembly at various times included most of the outstanding men of the field of journalism in this section of the country. Some of these men were Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News; Harvey Rivkin, staff correspondent of International News Service; Byron Price, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Washington, and a number of others.

Problems of a newspaper, from both the editorial and the business

Continued on Page Eight

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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CHARLES F. GOGGI, '34.....College Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
THOMAS J. DONAHUE, '35.....Business Manager
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....Copy Editor
EDMOND P. REILEY, '35.....Assoc. College Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. B. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 21, 1933

COME ON, VILLANOVA, LET'S GO

VILLANOVA versus Temple! Even the mere mention of these words strikes a thrill in the heart of every Villanova man. The game is the classic of classics on each team's schedule. This year there is an added incentive which promises to make the coming game even more colorful than those in the past. Ever since "Pop" Warner was appointed coach of Temple, the supporters of both institutions have been looking forward to the Villanova-Temple game. Will the field general of the Four Horsemen be able to outsmart the "Old Fox" of football? The final answer to this question depends upon the student cheering section. Of course, the coach has to impart the technique of the game to his team, and the players have to put this technique into operation. We know, however, that all this has been done. The only part remaining is for the student body to create the necessary spirit. It is up to them to inspire the players with enthusiasm and fight. They will be the driving principle behind the team. Friday night, the pep rally in the gymnasium will afford the students the most opportune occasion to start that driving principle off on the right foot. Even now you may do your part. The feature of the pep rally will be the bonfire. A fire without fuel, however, is a physical impossibility. Consequently, let's all get going. Make the fire an immense conflagration. Make the rally a huge success. Inspire the team to victory.

USE, NOT ABUSE

UPON RETURNING to college this year the student body was astoundingly pleased in observing the complete transfiguration of the Pie Shoppe. Everyone was aware that the Pie Shoppe was in need of renovation. But the change that it has undergone is quite beyond any expectations. A glancing observation is sufficient to indicate that such a renewal is a costly item. It seems incredible that the students should be unappreciative of this improvement in their favor. But they have permitted abuses to be committed in the use of the equipment. Such actions as carving the chairs and tables, mixing salt and sugar, and so forth, are destructive. The Pie Shoppe is intended as a restaurant, and not a lounging or card room. Consideration should be shown to those who patronize the Shoppe. Patrons are not to be hindered in the use of the Shoppe by loungers. We all agree individually that we thoroughly enjoy the new atmosphere. We are more inclined now to use the Pie Shoppe more often and make use of its accommodations. It is none but the students who use and derive whatever good the alterations offer. Show your appreciation by using, not abusing.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

WHEN Hal Keating and Jesse Einhorn as debating partners are called upon to meet the opposition in worthy debate there will be worn by the audience of the first three rows, at least, rainy weather habiliment. For statistics won't be the only thing spouted by these two oratorical students.

Dame Rumor has it that if we again out-thrust and out-point the Knight Templars of Broad street this Saturday, when we meet on the green-sward of their stadium, our football team might spend their Christmas vacation in Florida, Miami U. is our would-be opponent for a football game in that season of corpulent, ruddy-cheeked, department store St. Nicks', carolers, plum-puddings and school vacations. For Villanova this would be a bid for national prominence as well as an opportunity for the football players to brush up on their geography!

With the advent of cold weather and snow the P. O. trips of thrice daily have been cut to the minimum of one. The postmaster tells me it affords more moments of leisure for his attendants and himself. This dearth of trips in cold weather proves the contention that the average Villanovan is just a fair-weather boy.

A discussion on all the trouble and pain one has to pu up with from his teeth prompted Frank Skaff to remark, "if you're not true to your teeth they'll be false to you." And, although Frank is correct, he must not lose sight of the fact that in some cases, like that of my comb, false teeth are greatly desirable.

In view of the fact that Vincent Totin is, with few exceptions, the first to arrive at the not stately but weather-beaten and battle scarred dining-hall doors, I would a suggestion make, To Vince, the dining-hall key should, with solemn ceremony, be presented in recognition of his punctual record. Only a Villanovan boarder can appreciate the stamina and courage the accomplishment of this record entailed. He should not go unrewarded.

Jerry Searight is seen these cold days walking in his bearskin, immune to the icy touch of King Winter. I wonder if Jerry destroyed the animal in the wilds of his home state, Oklahoma?

Rebuked by his parents for a misdemeanor, a small boy decided to leave home. His preparations for departure went unhindered, much to his surprise, and a half-hour later found him sitting on the curb around the corner hugging an old satchel filled with favorite toys. Footsteps aroused him from his mournful silence, and he turned his head to watch an approaching stranger. "Where does Mr. Smith live, Sonny?" the unknown asked. Getting slowly to his feet, the little fellow raised a pudgy finger and pointed to the distant house saying, "That's it," and added mournfully, "I used to live there, too."

Rotund Leo Cordiali, for the admirable fashion in which he conducted the vacation vote, is deserving of praise. Voters found no inconvenience in the way of loss of time or by lack of information as to how the ballots should be cast to make them count. There were no poll brawls or outbreaks of disorder and, although many voters were not in accord with each other's beliefs, there were no intimadations made. Villanova's students have shown that they are capable of expressing their opinions in the oldest and best manner of registering sentiment known to man—that of the vote.

Ed Cottrell certainly has a keen understanding as to what feminine beauty is and enough of that "savoir-faire" about him to attract this type to him. Hats off to you, Edgar! I hope she liked the game.

It is going to be a hard task this week trying to round up the activities of the week for your information and enjoyment, not meaning to assume too much. The greater happenings will take place in the confines of the dorm rooms, which for this week will admit no nonsense. Your humble columnist unwont to say die will struggle along with an ever open ear and eye to stray bits of news that might make subject matter for this column. I am not trying to win sympathy for myself, but to show the home folks how we students disregard everything else to study and pass our exams.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHEN writing wasn't a profession and poets were equally poor, the bards were quite content to find a patron who would be grateful enough for their jingles and other headache remedies to place a bucket of ale on their doorstep every morning. Under this system things went swimmingly well, although the neighborhood cats would have preferred milk. But along came prohibition and alas, many things happened. At South Carolina University, B. V., it was the time honored custom for that institution to allot a quart a month to each student—unless he refused! You'll ask, "A quart of what?" because you are too inquisitive. We don't know, but we'd like to. Which might be impolite. At any rate, South Carolina University is undecided as to whether or not the tradition should be renewed The students think that: "Regardless of the outcome, university students will continue, as always, to be disinterested and totally indifferent." It's great to be a Stoic, or would you rather drive a Pontiac?

* * *

Shaving always has been a nuisance, even to the other Smith brother and those who go to college, but leave it to the American genius to find a solution. At South Dakota State College, Hobo Day and beards go together, according to The Torch, for no male student on the campus is allowed to shave for many weeks before the annual hobo celebration at that institution. Some of them have not seen the barber since the beginning of October.

* * *

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship. Their only justification for existence is to furnish recreation and to aid in the formation of opinion. Which seems to us to be reason enough.

* * *

Of interest to devotees of aviation should be the announcements just issued by the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., to the effect that the W. E. Boeing scholarships will be offered during the school year, 1933-34, to American university and college undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a career.

* * *

According to a news note, "it was the custom in the good old days at the University of West Virginia to ring a bell at nine o'clock warning students that they must retire. At 6 A. M. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed." Rather tough on the students living in the armory. We should think that it would be less bothersome to be shot at sunrise.

* * *

Students at Connecticut State demand half the royalties on their examination papers which are sold to humorous publications.

* * *

"Cone on, you fellows; get tough! Bust through the line and smear that passer!" instructed the coach of a Southern high school football squad to his first team. He went into the second team backfield to pass. When the play was completed they took the coach to the hospital. He had a broken leg! At the height of their spectacular game the next day both the coachless team and their opponents were scoreless with but a few minutes to the last whistle. The former ran off a trick play when an excited spectator jumped out of the stands and tackled the player running for a touchdown. As Joe Conlan would say, "Nothing but the truth!"

* * *

A professor at Worcester Tech mystified his class by a very complex equation. When finally cornered and asked just what the symbols meant, he admitted that he did not know, but said that it must be right, for he had used it in the same courses for years.

* * *

Those sentimentalists who have nothing else to do but stir up wars among innocent hard-working people, were given something to think about with the recent announcement of the discovery of a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless. The formulators of the substance are professors in a French university and will give out the secret to the Government only in the event of war, in which case it would take only a week to make all the gas required.

* * *

The tooth of an Equs Occidentalis, an ancient Western horse which roamed round California some 20,000 years ago, was recently found by a geology student of the California Institute of Technology. The tooth was probably the only one that missed "The Last Ground-Up."

The Salt-Shaker

LEMAITRE . . . AND US

BUT, MY dear Einstein, regardless of the Gauss space-curvature, a congruence-transformation can always be effected in Riemannian and Lobachevskian space." Whew!

Yet something on this order is the everyday professional language of one Catholic priest—Abbe Georges Lemaitre.

This friend and acknowledgedly competent critic of Einstein was born in Belgium in 1894 and served his country in the World War. He received a degree from Louvain in 1920 and was ordained a priest in 1923. He studied at Cambridge and M. I. T., receiving the doctorate in physics from the latter. He became a professor at Louvain in 1927 and promulgated his theory of the "expanding universe" in 1929. He visited America in 1933, going to C. I. T. and Mt. Wilson Observatory, and was made a visiting professor of the Catholic University.

Of such a man, not only Louvain, but the whole Church may well be proud. He is a living refutation (there is none better) of the "opposition" between science and religion.

Why are there so few like him? The few noteworthy Catholic scientists are constantly complaining of the small proportion of Catholic scientists in comparison to the number of Catholics in the population.

Surely, the proportion of brainy, scientifically-inclined young men is no less amongst Catholics than others. The reason does not lie here. But what frequently happens to such a one? At first he is all eagerness for things scientific and has an unbounded admiration for scientists and their way of looking at things. It is not long, however, before he hears of the "conflict" of science and religion. Persons whose opinions he has been taught to respect slight his heroes, if they do not positively condemn them. They are eloquent on the harm they have done religion, on their self-sufficiency and arrogance, et cetera. Naturally his ardor cools. He begins to think that amongst Catholics a scientist is to be suspected. He feels he must apologize for his interest in science and his admiration for scientists. Finally, he takes up something else as his profession.

What is the remedy? The grain of salt. Undoubtedly, some scientists have greatly harmed religion's cause; equally undoubtedly, many others have greatly helped it. Furthermore, the wrong attitude of Catholics towards it has been greatly responsible for science's "conflict" with the Faith. Historically, the "conflict" arose when the early modern scientists attacked the decadent scholastic astronomy and physics (scholastic and Catholic were then practically synonymous). "Far from courting or welcoming . . the new scientific discoveries (the scholastics) turned away in terror from the current theories. . .The Aristotelian teaching they regarded as a sort of monument from which not a single stone could be removed without upturning the whole" (De Wulf). They condemned some teachings of the new science as "false philosophically and theologically." The scientists took them at their word; and when the scholastics' science had been completely discredited, they inferred the falsity of their faith: "Science had sounded the death-knell of religion, etc." . . . all wrong, of course, but very human.

Catholics today must beware of a like mistake. There are still many questions about which pious prejudice can do much harm. To rectify, as far as lies with us, the mistakes of the past and to contribute in whatever way we can to a better understanding between science and religion in the future is what the Abbe Lemaitre should mean to us.

OWL HOP TO CLIMAX GAME WITH TEMPLE

Unusual Features to Be Presented if Blue and White Win

LATE PERMISSION GRANTED

Continued From Page One

make the gymnasium appear attractive. Weird and colorful lighting effects are being created by members of the electrical enginering group of th fraternity.

It is the intention of the chairman to make the Owl Hop comparable to the various class dances, and for that reason he has been making extensive preparations for the evening's fun. He emphasized the fact that the committee especially appreciates the spirit of co-operation shown by "Doc" Jacobs, varsity basketball coach, who has suspended practice in the gymnasium for the remainder of the week so that the committeemen may be unhampered in their preparations.

Callaghan said yesterday that all resident students attending the Owl Hop will be granted late permission by the college authorities. The music will start at 9 P. M.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to build up the treasury of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. The admission charge, which has been greatly reduced in comparison with former years, is $1.50 a couple.

Dial-Log

This week we are going to devote most of this column to a brief sketch of the orchestra that won our popularity contest a few weeks ago. As most of you recall, it was Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra.

Originally organized to fill an engagement at the Casa Loma, in Toronto, the band made such a distinct and immediate impression that they took steps to perpetuate their affiliations and incorporated the Casa Loma Orchestra legally, electing a set of officers, a board of directors, and setting up a business-like structure. Each of the men in the orchestra owns shares in the corporation, and is also an employe of the corporation, which declares quarterly dividends just as any other successfully conducted business enterprise.

In 1929, Glen Gray was elected president of the corporation and, since that time, the band has been growing steadily in popularity throughout the country.

In college towns the Casa Loma orchestra is an institution, for the band has played at 70 university functions in 40 States. This is a record for any orchestra up to the present time . Among some of the schools in this part of the country which have enjoyed the distinctive rhythms of the Casa Loma orchestra are Pennsylvania, Temple, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, South Carolina, St. Joseph's, Lafayette, Holy Cross, and a host of others.

Not only does the Casa Loma orchestra hold the record for the number of college dances, but it also has the distinction of being the first orchestra to play at Princeton more than once, where it has been a tradition never to have an orchestra fill more than one engagement.

The band is made up of 14 men. The conductor is Mel Jenssen, who, besides his conducting, plays the violin. Four men make up the saxophone section, and double on the clarinet and flute. Glen Gray plays first sax and Ken Sargent, the featured vocalist, is another of the sax tooters.

Three trumpets and two trombones make up the brass section of the combination. "Pee Wee" Hunt, another vocalist, is one of the trombonists. A pianist, banjo player, drummer and bass complete the aggregation.

Gene Gifford, the banjoist and arranger, has a long list of song hits to his credit. Among them are the Casa Loma signature, "Smoke Rings," as well as "I Can't Forget," "Black Jazz," "Maniac's Ball," and many others.

At present this versatile group of musicians is playing a winter engagement at the Essex House, in New York City, and is already booked to return to the Glen Island Casino next summer.

This column regrets that it does not have room to run a picture of the campus favorites, but it would be nice if we could see them in person at the senior ball this February.

Well, that's that. Here is a little news about some of your other radio favorites, which might be of some interest.

Just in passing: Joe Penner used to use the same dialect made famous by Jack Pearl. . .Ben Bernie has a son at Culver Military Academy. . .Eddie Duchin has written a piano piece for the left hand only . . Joey Nash, the vocalist with Dick Himber's orchestra, is making movie shorts. .

10% of Students Work After Class

Continued From Page One

til 10 P. M., not in class. For the last four years Robert Reid, a senior in the School of Technology, has been working for a cement company from 6 P. M. until midnight.

During the evenings Thomas O'Connor, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance; Carmen Giordano, a sophomore in the School of Arts. Stanley Lewandski, a junior in the same school and various other students who did not wish to have their names published work as musicians. Raymond Crooks, a first-year-man in the business school operates a gasoline station; Isadore Mikowski, a sophomore pre-medical student is a waiter in a resturant; Vincent Locassle of the same class is a butcher; Phillip Shore, a third-year-man pursuing the business course, is a clerk in a lawyer's office; Stanley Schizowski, who is taking an Arts course, is an usher at the Garrick Theatre in Norristown; Virgil Cortese of the same school is a jeweler; Joseph Albanese, a senior business student, is a contingent shoe clerk; Jesse Einhorn, a junior in the School of Commerce, is employed in a dress shop while Stanley Pupek, Jr., a sophomore in the pre-medical school, is a watchmaker.

Those employed in the tonsorial business after school hours are Manrico Trancelliti, his brother Mario, Michael Grollo and Peter Contino. All are in the School of Science. David Murphy, a junior business student, is an agent for the Shortline Bus System; Francis Grow, a junior in the business school, is employed as cashier in Louie's Pie Shoppe; Charles McGee, a senior in the same school and Gerald Searight, a sophomore of the same school are agents for different shoe companies; Lawrence Doherty of the business school is employed by a chain grocery store; Frank Grewer, a freshman engineer, is an attendant at the gymnasium's poolroom; Eric Storms, also an engineer, is the information clerk in Mendel Hall; Frank Witzted, is a hat salesman on the campus; Joseph Linsalata, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, is employed in a women's apparel shop; Richard Morrissey and James Elliot are agents for tailoring companies. Edward Lahey, Daniel Moriarity, James Mullin and Carl Meyer are also employed after school hours.

Descriptive Talk Given by M'Ginley

Continued From Page One

gineers are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on Thursday, December 7.

At this meeting Robert C. Ried, '34, will give a lecture entitled, "The Comparison of the Open and Closed Circuit Cement Manufacture." This will be the second of a series of lectures to be presented by the seniors on their theses and by other underclassmen of the society.

The activities of the organization and its plans for the school year will include trips to various plants. Smokers and other interesting events are planned.

The next trip that will be taken by the society will be the annual trip to the coal mines. This visit will be made sometime next month according to latest reports.

CHANGE EFFECTED IN VACATION DATES

Limits Thanksgiving Recess to One Day; Christmas Holidays Extended

STUDENTS FAVOR ACTION

Continued From Page One

tion should be eliminated, will you sanction the necessary change on the college calendar?

Very truly yours,
(Signed) LEO E. CORDIALI
Chairman, Student Council

November 17, 1933

Mr. Leo E. Cordiali, Chairman,
Student Council,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Mr. Cordiali:

In our recent interview, relative to the request of the Student Council in regard to the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, I gave my consent to a student poll on the question.

Now that the results of the poll are in my hands, I am able to give you the following information:

The student poll seems to show conclusively that the majority of the students favor a longer vacation at Christmas time, rather than the extra days at Thanksgiving.

1. In the make-up of the calendar for the coming year, this preference will be kept in mind, and the vacation periods arranged accordingly.

2. Because of the fact that the student poll has come at a time so close to Thanksgiving Day, I am not at this time able to state definitely whether this change can be put in effect immediately The fact that the calendar has been published several months in advance may have influenced students both individually and as groups and also Faculty members, in planning for the few days' vacation at Thanksgiving time.

As soon as I can make suitable inquiry on the subject, I will inform you of the decision.

Very sincerely yours,
REV. E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.,
EVS:MD President

Xmas Dance Planned

At a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College, held last Tuesday evening in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, it was decided that the club will hold a dance on Christmas night at the Hotel Sterling in that city.

The committee is composed of James O'Connell and James Gallagher, co-chairmen; Charles Burns, William Cleary, James Forkin, Hubert Gallagher, Frank Kelly, William McGraw, Edmund Piszczek and James Clark.

Pep Rally Will Be Held in Gymnasium

Continued From Page One

record crowd will attend, consisting not only of the student participants, but of the passersby on the Main Line.

The Student Council urgently requests that everyone should, at their earliest opportunity, procure wood and leave it at the field designated for the bonfire. If every student does not feel it incumbent upon himself, to get wood, the success of the rally will not be assured.

Debating Schedule For Season Issued

Continued From Page One

the first week of April. Dayton University will be the following week. The season will be brought to a close on April 28, with a home and home contest with New York University.

A number of debates are still pending with other colleges. Manager Goggi hopes to have the completed schedule ready in the near future. Gerard Racine, manager of freshman debates, has not as yet announced his schedule, but a more active season than usual is planned for the first year men.

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FOR BETTER TASTE

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

A QUESTION of great interest still exists among the student body. They still want to know why the date for the Villanova-Temple game shouldn't be shifted to Sunday, November 26. That might seem more logical than playing the game on the date of the Army-Navy game, but we have found the perfect answer. All true Villanova followers will come to see our game no matter what else may be offered to them. One avid Villanova fan states that not even free tickets to the Army-Navy game would lure him away.

* * *

IN LOOKING over the results of many games played throughout the country during the past weekend it is evident from the amount of tie scores that perhaps a few good drop-kickers could still be used. One outstanding incident of this deficiency among football players was the Michigan-Minnesota game. Michigan had been picked to win, and indeed they seemed to have the edge over Minnesota, but there was only one scoring opportunity during the whole game. Michigan had the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line, and a try for field goal from placement was made. The kick was wide of the uprights and no further scoring opportunity was given either team for the balance of the game. A good drop-kicker of not so many years ago had the reputation of being able to drop kick a ball from the 35-yard line nine times out of 10. But such men seem to have become a memory. One comic strip in a Philadelphia newspaper featured the comment by a 10-year-old child that he knew a man who remembered when they used to kick footballs. Perhaps the whole style of play has changed during the past 10 years, but a good drop-kicker is entitled to a place on any team.

* * *

AN INNOVATION in the way of a new football that has recently made its appearance on the West Coast is made of two pieces instead of four. It has no seam at the ends, and the sides are sewed together in the same manner as a baseball. This new ball is supposed to be more accurate for punting and passing. But one coach has criticized it because the new ball seems less lively than the old one. Its inventor plans to introduce it next year with several teams in the West, and if it is accepted then he will try to have it declared official.

* * *

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, the strongest traditional rivals of the Wildcats, will put forth its best team this Saturday at the Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. Temple has the distinction of having won every home game this season, their two losses being chalked against them while they were away from home. But it is an old tradition among football fans that when a home-town winner once weakens it may count that game lost. And Villanova will do its best to put a lot of punch into the first few minutes of the battle. If Villanova can keep the Temple team in hot water at the right moments, then the 'Cat should feast on boiled owl to his full content.

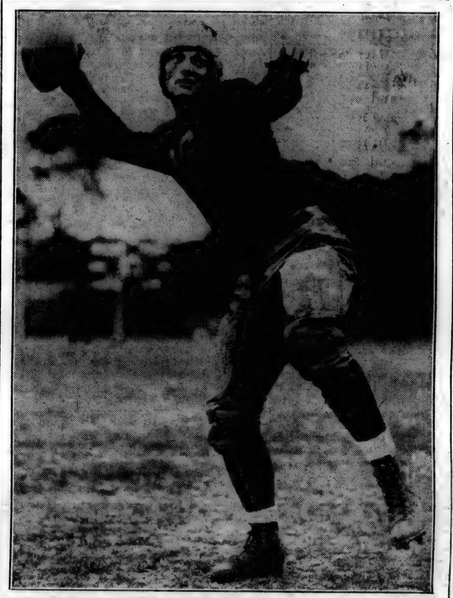
* * *

PROBABLE attendance at the Temple game is estimated at better than 25,000 people, and over half of them will be rooting for a Villanova victory. With all that cheering behind them the boys can't fail to win. The big pep rally for the game will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, November 24. We know that no student will fail to attend this rally, and, working on the old theory, "The more, the merrier," we cordially invite all the Villanova Alumni and fans that can possibly attend. The final feature of the evening will be the bonfire out in the old field. Contributions of barrels and boxes will be gratefully received. The rebounding spirits of the student body will have a chance for full expansion because of the open date since the Boston College game, and the comments of the students seem to indicate that anything short of a decisive victory would make them heartbroken. And also broke.

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, November 21, 1933 Page 5

WILDCATS READY FOR TEMPLE

Big, Bad Wildcat Should Scratch Owl



"Whitey" Randour, Wildcat triple-threat star, upon whom the hopes of the Villanovans will greatly depend on Saturday in the Villanova-Temple classic. His running should feature the Main Liners' attack.

Varsity Basketball Team Holds Inaugural Practice

Many Veterans Report to Brighten the Prospects

SCHEDULE HARD

As the football season wanes, the eyes of the sports followers wander to scan the papers for any basketball news. Such being the case, here is an early season glimpse of Villanova's squad for the coming season.

Coach Jacobs has his hands full in picking a definite quintet. He has a group of eager performers, each one of them trying to outstrip his rival. Only one position of the five possibilities seems in all probability settled. That is the pivot post held down so capably by John Torpey. A fine jumper and quite a scoring threat as well as strong on the defense, he seems to have the largest lead of all the candidates over their respective rivals.

Jocko Hurley, the only member of the senior class on the squad, is a strong candidate for one of the guard posts. Pushing him to the limit are Jack Shevlin and Ben Geraghty. Any two of these three, with one as an alternate, would compose as strong a pair of guards as a coach could wish for. When not playing in the back court they take the ball down the floor with plenty of speed and all three shoot with consistent accuracy.

Travers, Barry and Ryan are bidding for the forward posts. All three are fast and elusive and their shooting is of the highest caliber. Like the situation among the guards there is little or no choice between them. They all are striving and each is determined to win a post for himself.

Among the newcomers to varsity competition we find Geraghty, whom we mentioned previously, Robinson, Riley, O'Meara, Sweeney and Farris pushing the veterans. Members of a sterling freshman squad last year, they reported for varsity competition this year vouching no good for the favorites.

This sextet of newcomers handle the ball well and show signs of being representatives of many bumper seasons to come.

The schedule has not yet been fully arranged but it will in all probability include the following schools:

Penn Athletic Club, West Chester Teachers, Ursinus, Bucknell, St. Johns (Brooklyn), Temple, Ursinus (replay), Albright, Temple (replay), Dickinson, La Salle, Duquesne.

This year a successful effort was made to add Duquesne to our list of rivals. Their basketball squads

Continued on Page Six

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

The Irish came through last week and upset us for our only loss. Their victory compensated for our setback, so it stands one loss, one tie and eight winners. Spin the bottle Antony, the first to win, the others to show (us up).

Navy vs. Army.
Carnegie Tech vs. N. Y. U.
Columbia vs. Syracuse.
Yale vs. Harvard.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh.
Notre Dame vs. S. California.
Princeton vs. Rutgers.
Chicago vs. Dartmouth.
Bucknell vs. W. & J.
West Virginia vs. Georgetown.

Comparative Scores Show Teams Have Equal Ability

Both Clubs Have Defeated South Carolina and Lost to the Powerful Bucknell Eleven

VILLANOVA PINS HOPES ON RANDOUR

THE ANNUAL battle between the Wildcats of Villanova and the Temple Owls, destined to take place this Saturday, November 25, marks the climax of the season for both teams.

Although Villanova meets Rutgers the following Saturday, a victory over Temple signifies a successful season, regardless of victories or defeats in other games. Up until the Boston contest, the Wildcats' superiority over Temple was generally conceded, but a 9-0 reverse at the hands of the Hub City Eagles brings the two teams together with little, if anything, to choose from.

As we have seen this season, comparative scores mean little, but glancing at the records compiled by the squads this year, we find that in eight games Villanova has scored 192 points while the opposition has garnered 41. The Boston game was the only one in which the 'Cats failed to score. Temple, on the other hand, in seven games has tallied 110, while her opponents have chalked up 72 markers. Carnegie Tech held the Owls scoreless.

South Carolina and Bucknell offer the only comparison between the two teams. In the Carolina game Temple was the victor by the count of 26 to 6, while Villanova defeated the Southerners 15 to 6. Bucknell was the victor over both aggregations, nosing out the Wildcats, 19 to 17, and Temple, 20 to 7. Adding both up, we find that the two teams are evenly matched.

Quite a formidable line-up will be placed on the greensward of Temple stadium next Saturday for both teams. For the North Broad streeters the two most outstanding players are Don Watts, 168-pound quarterback, and Joe Pilconis, left end.

For the past season Watts, who is in his second year, stepped into the role of quarterback for the first game. He has held this position, and has thwarted all efforts of the more experienced players on the team to dislodge him. It is seldom that one finds a triple-threat man in the position of quarterback, but Watts seems to have all the capabilities to deserve this name. Consequently quarterback sneaks are a vital part of the Temple attack.

Pilconis on the other hand is a seasoned performer. For the past three years Joe has scintillated as the star left end of the Owl aggregation and has merited much praise both from his own and rival coaches. Opposing teams have found his end almost impregnable, just as they have been blinded by the left handed passes that Watts has thrown over, around and between them.

The end positions will be filled then by Pilconis at left end and Zanin on the other side. Zanin, who tips the scales at 178 pounds is one of the fastest men on the squad and his feature is running down the opposing receivers. Pilconis and Zanin are perhaps the two best wingmen that have graced the Temple field in some time. A sophomore and a senior have won the battle to represent the Owls at the tackle positions. Jim Russell, who is serving his initial year on the varsity, scales 190 pounds while

Continued on Page Eight

ALUMNI VICTORIOUS OVER AUSTIN TEAM

Skaff and Germac Satellites for Alumni Team in League Upset

AUSTIN'S FIRST REVERSE

The big feature of the week in Intra-mural sports was the upset of the league leading Austin Hall team by Alumni Hall, 13-0. Up to this point in the campaign for the touch football title, Austin had made a sweeping series of victories over their four rivals and was favored to win the coveted crown. But the boys from Alumni, a group which did not quite come up to expectations in the earlier stages of the race, hit their best form of the season and thus caused this startling surprise victory, which advanced them to within one point of Austin.

Alumni kicked off and Murphy ran the ball back to his 30. After two line plays, which gained but five yards, Burke punted out of bounds on the opponent's 25. Austin kicked after two downs also, after they failed to gain and the contest thereafter developed along these same lines, a punting duel between Burke, of Austin, and Germac, of Alumni, with the latter having a slight edge. This procedure continued on through the entire first half except for a brief moment in the second period when Sonny Connor intercepted Germac's pass to Frank Skaff on the Austin 30 and ran 40 yards before speedy "Sugar" Kane, caught him from behind. But Austin grounded a pass across the goal line on third down and the half ended with the score still deadlocked at zero.

Alumni kicked off to open the second half, and the fireworks started. Clavin tossed a pass to Dart from his 20 and the latter ran up the side lines to midfield. Murphy gained ten around right end and then threw to Connor for an additional 15. But here Germac intercepted a stray lateral and Alumni started from their 30, on a determined effort which was stopped only when Hughes fumbled on Austin's 15 and Burke recovered. Two running plays lost three yards and Burke dropped back to kick. But

Continued on Page Eight

Lightweights Hold Penn to 0 to 0 Deadlock

Wildcat Midgets Outplay Rivals in Frigid Weather

Forward Passes by Rodgers and Murphy Fail in Vital Periods of Game Because of Players' Numbed Fingers

SHEVLAND CLEVER AS QUARTERBACK

IT WAS A cold, crisp winter day, last Thursday, as the lightweights from the University of Pennsylvania and those from Villanova battled to a hard-fought scoreless tie. Witnessed by slightly more than 300 shivering but non-the-less loyal rooters, a most spectacular game was played for the entire four quarters. Both fought with more resolution and whole-heartedness than could have been expected from any teams in such weather, for the biting cold numbed the passer's fingers and made fumbling quite easy. However, the game proved to be fairly in favor of the Wildcats, as they played almost continuously in their opponent's territory, being in sight of scores several times, and it was not due to any lack of indomitable spirit that they did not tally. It was the unseasonable weather only that made beautiful passes by Rodgers and Murphy find numbed hands as the play seesawed back and forth across the center of the gridiron.

The Blue and the White had its best chance to score in the second half when Neylon blocked a Penn kick on the 35-yard line and Murphy moved it 13 yards for a first down. The ball was lost on downs and Penn kicked it out of danger. Their other great chance to tally came only a short time later when in the last quarter a pass, Murphy to Scerca, placed, the ball in scoring position. However, another attempted pass by Murphy fell into the endzone.

The features of the game were Rodgers' punting and passing, Murphy's line plunges, and Shevland's strategy as signal caller. Every player was as much in the game as his team-mates and it was due to this perfect functioning of the team that Villanova out-played the Penn light-weights.

The Red and Blue players put up a good fight, but they could not produce a sustained drive for over 30-yards at any time. Every time they began a march, they would go about thirty yards in strong line plays and then they would either fumble the ball or they would be held on downs.

Players of both teams provided several laughs in their humorous unintentional acrobatics when trying to recover fumbles. More often than not they actually dove on top of the ball, and in falling would wave their feet around in the air. The laughs came when other players, also in pursuit of the ball, tried to avoid contact with those waving feet, not always successfully.

LAFAYETTE SCORES OVER JR. VARSITY

Breaks Enable Visitors to Come From Behind and Win, 24-14

BUZENSKI TALLIES TWICE

The Lafayette junior varsity squad came to Villanova last Friday and triumphed over the Villanova Jayvees by the score of 24 to 14. The Kittens had the game clinched in the early part of the fray, but lost the game on a series of bad breaks. Even though this overflow of bad breaks is nothing new to the Villanova Jayvees, they were sorely distressed by those occurring in their last game.

Villanova played its best football in the first quarter, clicking like a really powerful team, and rolled up plenty of yardage. But after they had gathered a 14-point lead they seemed to relax on the strength of that margin and Lafayette started to score against them.

Buzenski scored both of Villanova's touchdowns, the first from the three-yard line, the second from the 30-yard line. Lafayette scored first on a blocked kick, then on a pass into the end zone. The third score

Continued on Page Seven

EDDIE ZUKAS (above), shifty halfback of the Owls, whose specialty is running back punts. Playing his last game for the Cherry and White, he will attempt to finish his career in a blaze of glory against the Wildcats.

DON WATTS (left), sophomore sensation, whose performance this season gives him first call for the quarterback position. His southpaw passing and punting have materially aided the Templars in their victories this season.

CARROLL COOK (right), prominent member of the Wildcat backfield. The battering plunges of this driving halfback have split the lines of many teams thus far. Temple will need a stonewall defense to stop his thrusts.

Jayvee Football Review

Junior Varsity Closes Season With Record of Three Losses and No Victories

NOW, that Villanova junior varsity team has completed its season, and the players have removed their uniforms for the year, some of them for the last time, a resume is being presented as to the sports department's salute to every man in the squad.

In an interview, Student Coach Frank Skaff said: "What if we did lose all three games? Winning isn't everything, even if it is nicer than losing; but the main point in sports is sportsmanship, and every man on the squad showed plenty of it. They were good sports at all times, and if their efforts were not successful, they were intensely sincere. I greatly enjoyed working with every man, and want to express my compliments to them all."

In the first game, against the University of Pennsylvania jayvees, they suffered a 31 to 0 defeat. After only two weeks of team practice they journeyed to Philadelphia to play against a heavier and more practiced and experienced squad. And it might prove interesting to learn that a Penn end who played almost the entire game against Villanova, did play the entire game for his varsity team against Penn State a few days ago. Also, Rea McGraw is a paid coach.

In the Rutgers game, they showed much more teamwork and more accuracy in their play. On four different occasions they held the Scarlet players on downs when the ball was within the five-yard line. When the team returned to the field for the second half, and put up real opposition, they surprised their opponents completely. In the final count they lost, 6 to 0, but Rutgers' coach, George Little, who is also their graduate manager of athletics, said that it was the best game his team had encountered this year. And Rutgers' jayvees have not been defeated since their organization in 1932. Frank Skaff also said that the Rutgers game was the most exciting for him.

In the Lafayette game they started off with a bang, and achieved quite a lead; but the Lafayette team proved to be the stronger team in the long run, the final count being 24 to 14.

The Villanova players are not "football men" by any means. They are a group of students who have had little or no experience in their respective high and prep schools, and who have not tried to to make the varsity team. Still, they wanted to play the game, and they joined the junior varsity squad because they felt that it was their best chance to make good.

Their greatest difficulties this year were inexperience in the game, and their uncertain teamwork. But when you consider that they had little to offer besides sportsmanship and willing effort, you will see that their season was successful after all—that they came through in the things that count.

This writer has not had much chance to comment on the individual merits of the players during the season, but too much praise cannot be given them. Henry Buzenski was the outstanding star of the season, not only for his kicking ability, but because he bore the brunt of the running attack with fairly good results. Captain Bill Novellino played a good game in the backfield and was at his best in defensive work. Others in the squad, Fleming, Banmiller, Hoey, Korkhill, O'Connell, Craig, Violetti, Nulty, Hamel and every other man each had his outstanding moments—moments when he stopped long run, when he gave perfect interference, when he was at his best. Each and every one deserves full credit, not only from his coach, but from the student body in general. Two members of the squad, both of whom were forced to leave the game because of fractured collarbones received during practice, recently expressed a desire to have been able to play those three games, even if every one was lost. That shows that sometimes the losing team is not always the least thought of.

Harry A. Stuhldreher, coach of Athletics at Villanova, said that Skaff had done well with his material, and that the players had played with full spirit. He, too, was loud in his praise of their sportsmanship

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Continued From Page Five

are not unlike their football teams, as far as strength is concerned, and they will afford plenty of opposition.

A definite schedule and the dates of the encounters will be published at a later date.

'CATS' MEOW

HURRAH, hurrah, Villanova J.V.'s, 14; Lafayette, J.V.'s, 0. Score at the end of the first quarter.

—V—

Oh, dear, oh, dear, Villanova J.V.'s 14; Lafayette J.V.'s 24. The score that really counted.

—V—

Well, that ends another season of J.V.'s football. Three defeats and no victories. Besides that, consider all the effort that was uselessly (?) expended.

—V—

Anyway, about 35 fellows got a lot of physical benefits and two got injuries. Remember the slogan.... always get something out of anything that you put something into.

—V—

Antony's Ramblers looked as if they were going to get their first victory, but the last five yards seem to be the hardest.

—V—

Two more rambles for the Ramblers. Up to Easton, tomorrow and over to New Brunswick for the Turkey Day tussle.

—V—

The Lafayette lightweights beat the Penn team so Antony's kids are again the unfavorite.

—V—

The Penn game proved that they had the stuff, but it didn't last long enough.

—V—

On the second play of the game the Red and Blue O'Neill tackled the Blue and White O'Neill—the result, a Black and Blue O'Neill.

—V—

Rumor has it that the O'Neill brothers will meet in the squared circle to decide which played on the better football team.

—V—

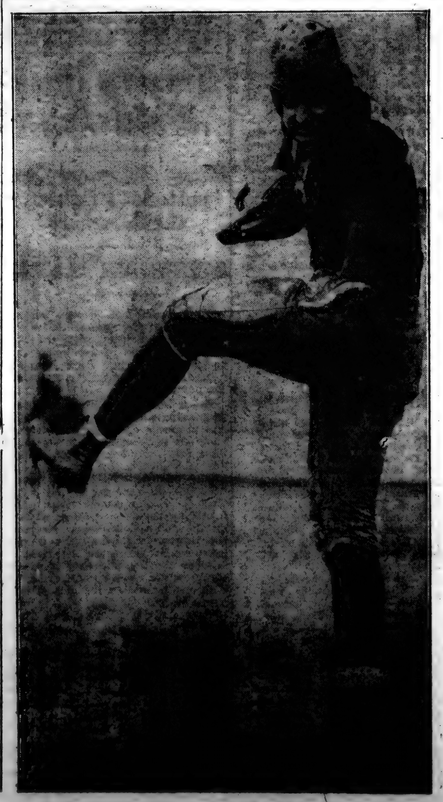
Get your throats in shape. Remember the game with Temple.

—V—

During this week no one will be permitted to speak above a whisper during class.

—V—

In fact, if you are caught speaking at all you will be thrown out. Know why? Quarterly exams. this week. Some pun, eh, boss?



SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Work

Youth is swiftly done,
Men are quickly made.
Fortunes are begun
On the lowest grade.
Colleges and schools
Parents, rich and proud,
Turn out many fools
Splendidly endowed.

What you learn is not,
Whether false or true,
Worth the tiniest jot,
Only what you do
Counts with passing time.
Life wants sturdy wills.
Who desires to climb
Has to brave hills.

Hard at work today
Are tomorrow's men,
Boys who learn the way
To be masters, when
Time shall bring the chance
Eager, keen and wise,
Seeing at a glance
Where their fortune lies.

Pleasure may be sweet,
But in pain it ends;
Pride and self-conceit
Pay no dividends.
Colleges and schools
Ought to pound this in;
Those who shirk are fools;
Only workers win.

Study in Animal Husbandry

"Rastus, what breed chicken does you prefer?"

"De both has mighty good points. White ones is easy to locate but hard to hide an' black ones is hard to locate but easy to hide."

That Mysterious Lace Collar

A collar of lace
By a locker was found
That once 'round the neck
Of a sweet thing was bound.
Now if you should feel
That you want a square deal
Come around, little gal, come around.

AQUIN.

Landlord (to prospective tenant)—"You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat or a parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little, sometimes."

Masterpiece

There is a peaceful benediction
In a calm, serene old face,
Where a splendid, valiant spirit
Had courage to erase
All words except the majesty
That age alone can trace.

It is the rarest, richest splendor,
Sketched by the artist, Time—
Who uses toil and grief and tolerance
To write his page sublime;
In such a brave, benignant face
Deep tones celestial chime.

SCIENTIST,

In the Family

"Did you give the penny to the monkey, dear?"

"Yes, ma."

"And what did he do with it?"

"He gave it to his father, who played the organ."

November

A wind came out of the North last night;
Barberry leaves burn red and bright,
The ground is yellow with gold today;
A lone crow calls to a mad bluejay.

Phlox are faded, the larkspur lost,
Chrysanthemum smells of earth and frost.
The sky is a bell, there's wine in the air,
A red haw's caught in your hair.

Summer is gone. The year's in grief;
But love burns red as the maple's leaf.

MUSE.

"You shouldn't refuse to lend me a little cash. One friend should always be willing to help another."

"I know, but you always insist on being the other."

Prof. (in French Class)—"What is the Latin quarter?"

Lahey—"Two bits prof., two bits."

Me: "What would you give me for these shoes?"

Editor: "About ten yards start."

SMILER.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

Thomas J. McCoy Is Elected President; Houseman Is Vice-President

TROPHY TO BE AWARDED

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are "triple-threat" garments — smart style, fine fabrics and peak value! Have you seen the new line? $22.50

FREE! De luxe Felt Hat with Your Purchase! Limited time!

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All Stores Open Evenings

Get Your Money's Worth

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Saturdays and holidays, $1.50, tax included. Dancing 9 to 1. Floor show and all the beverages you can drink.

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Roof Pierre

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Free Parking

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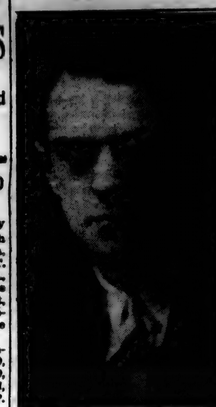

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Continued From Page Six

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Meyers was the outstanding player for the Lafayette junior varsity team, scoring two touchdowns, and being the greatest and most consistent ground gainer for our opponents.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Lightweights Hold Penn to 0 to 0 Deadlock

Wildcat Midgets Outplay Rivals in Frigid Weather

Forward Passes by Rodgers and Murphy Fail in Vital Periods of Game Because of Players' Numbed Fingers

SHEVLAND CLEVER AS QUARTERBACK

T WAS A cold, crisp winter day, last Thursday, as the lightweights from the University of Pennsylvania and those from Villanova battled to a hard-fought scoreless tie. Witnessed by slightly more than 300 shivering but non-the-less loyal rooters, a most spectacular game was played for the entire four quarters. Both fought with more resolution and whole-heartedness than could have been expected from any teams in such weather, for the biting cold numbed the passer's fingers and made fumbling quite easy. However, the game proved to be fairly in favor of the Wildcats, as they played almost continuously in their opponent's territory, being in sight of scores several times, and it was not due to any lack of indomitable spirit that they did not tally. It was the unseasonable weather only that made beautiful passes by Rodgers and Murphy find numbed hands as the play seesawed back and forth across the center of the gridiron.

The Blue and the White had its best chance to score in the second half when Neylon blocked a Penn kick on the 35-yard line and Murphy moved it 13 yards for a first down. The ball was lost on downs and Penn kicked it out of danger. Their other great chance to tally came only a short time later when in the last quarter a pass, Murphy to Scerca, placed, the ball in scoring position. However, another attempted pass by Murphy fell into the endzone.

The features of the game were Rodgers' punting and passing, Murphy's line plunges, and Shevland's strategy as signal caller. Every player was as much in the game as his team-mates and it was due to this perfect functioning of the team that Villanova out-played the Penn light-weights.

The Red and Blue players put up a good fight, but they could not produce a sustained drive for over 30-yards at any time. Every time they began a march, they would go about thirty yards in strong line plays and then they would either fumble the ball or they would be held on downs.

Players of both teams provided several laughs in their humorous unintentional acrobatics when trying to recover fumbles. More often than not they actually dove on top of the ball, and in falling would wave their feet around in the air. The laughs came when other players, also in pursuit of the ball, tried to avoid contact with those waving feet, not always successfully.

LAFAYETTE SCORES OVER JR. VARSITY

Breaks Enable Visitors to Come From Behind and Win, 24-14

BUZENSKI TALLIES TWICE

The Lafayette junior varsity squad came to Villanova last Friday and triumphed over the Villanova Jayvees by the score of 24 to 14. The Kittens had the game clinched in the early part of the fray, but lost the game on a series of bad breaks. Even though this overflow of bad breaks is nothing new to the Villanova Jayvees, they were sorely distressed by those occurring in their last game.

Villanova played its best football in the first quarter, clicking like a really powerful team, and rolled up plenty of yardage. But after they had gathered a 14-point lead they seemed to relax on the strength of that margin and Lafayette started to score against them.

Buzenski scored both of Villanova's touchdowns, the first from the three-yard line, the second from the 30-yard line. Lafayette scored first on a blocked kick, then on a pass into the end zone. The third score

Continued on Page Seven

EDDIE ZUKAS (above), shifty halfback of the Owls, whose specialty is running back punts. Playing his last game for the Cherry and White, he will attempt to finish his career in a blaze of glory against the Wildcats.

DON WATTS (left), sophomore sensation, whose performance this season gives him first call for the quarterback position. His southpaw passing and punting have materially aided the Templars in their victories this season.

CARROLL COOK (right), prominent member of the Wildcat backfield. The battering plunges of this driving halfback have split the lines of many teams thus far. Temple will need a stonewall defense to stop his thrusts.

Jayvee Football Review

Junior Varsity Closes Season With Record of Three Losses and No Victories

NOW that Villanova junior varsity team has completed its season, and the players have removed their uniforms for the year, some of them for the last time, a resume is being presented as to the sports department's salute to every man in the squad.

In an interview, Student Coach Frank Skaff said: "What if we did lose all three games? Winning isn't everything, even if it is nicer than losing; but the main point in sports is sportsmanship, and every man on the squad showed plenty of it. They were good sports at all times, and if their efforts were not successful, they were intensely sincere. I greatly enjoyed working with every man, and want to express my compliments to them all."

In the first game, against the University of Pennsylvania jayvees, they suffered a 31 to 0 defeat. After only two weeks of team practice they journeyed to Philadelphia to play against a heavier and more practiced and experienced squad. And it might prove interesting to learn that a Penn end who played almost the entire game against Villanova, did play the entire game for his varsity team against Penn State a few days ago. Also, Rea McGraw is a paid coach.

In the Rutgers game, they showed much more teamwork and more accuracy in their play. On four different occasions they held the Scarlet players on downs when the ball was within the five-yard line. When the team returned to the field for the second half, and put up real opposition, they surprised their opponents completely. In the final count they lost, 6 to 0, but Rutgers' coach, George Little, who is also their graduate manager of athletics, said that it was the best game his team had encountered this year. And Rutgers' jayvees have not been defeated since their organization in 1932. Frank Skaff also said that the Rutgers game was the most exciting for him.

In the Lafayette game they started off with a bang, and achieved quite a lead; but the Lafayette team proved to be the stronger team in the long run, the final count being 24 to 14.

The Villanova players are not "football men" by any means. They are a group of students who have had little or no experience in their respective high and prep schools, and who have not tried to to make the varsity team. Still, they wanted to play the game, and they joined the junior varsity squad because they felt that it was their best chance to make good.

Their greatest difficulties this year were inexperience in the game, and their uncertain teamwork. But when you consider that they had little to offer besides sportsmanship and willing effort, you will see that their season was successful after all—that they came through in the things that count.

This writer has not had much chance to comment on the individual merits of the players during the season, but too much praise cannot be given them. Henry Buzenski was the outstanding star of the season, not only for his kicking ability, but because he bore the brunt of the running attack with fairly good results. Captain Bill Novelline played a good game in the backfield and was at his best in defensive work. Others in the squad, Fleming, Banmiller, Hoey, Corkhill, O'Connell, Craig, Violetti, Nulty, Hamel and every other man each had his outstanding moments—moments when he stopped long run, when he gave perfect interference, when he was at his best. Each and every one deserves full credit, not only from his coach, but from the student body in general. Two members of the squad, both of whom were forced to leave the game because of fractured collarbones received during practice, recently expressed a deaire to have been able to play those three games, even if every one was lost. That shows that sometimes the losing team is not always the least thought of.

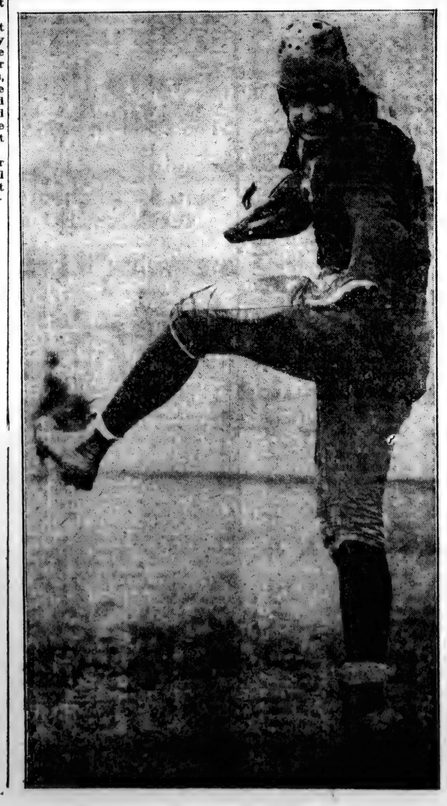
Harry A. Stuhldreher, coach of Athletics at Villanova, said that Skaff had done well with his material, and that the players had played with full spirit. He, too, was loud in his praise of their sportsmanship

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Continued From Page Five

are not unlike their football teams, as far as strength is concerned, and they will afford plenty of opposition.

A definite schedule and the dates of the encounters will be published at a later date.



'CATS' MEOW

HURRAH, hurrah, Villanova J.V.'s 14; Lafayette, J.V.'s, 0. Score at the end of the first quarter.

—V—

Oh, dear, oh, dear, Villanova J.V.'s 14; Lafayette J.V.'s 24. The score that really counted.

—V—

Well, that ends another season of J.V.'s football. Three defeats and no victories. Besides that, consider all the effort that was uselessly (?) expended.

—V—

Anyway, about 35 fellows got a lot of physical benefits and two got Injuries. Remember the slogan.... always get something out of anything that you put something into.

—V—

Antony's Ramblers looked as if they were going to get their first victory, but the last five yards seem to be the hardest.

—V—

Two more rambles for the Ramblers. Up to Easton, tomorrow and over to New Brunswick for the Turkey Day tussle.

—V—

The Lafayette lightweights beat the Penn team so Antony's kids are again the unfavorite.

—V—

The Penn game proved that they had the stuff, but it didn't last long enough.

—V—

On the second play of the game the Red and Blue O'Neill tackled the Blue and White O'Neill—the result, a Black and Blue O'Neill.

—V—

Rumor has it that the O'Neill brothers will meet in the squared circle to decide which played on the better football team.

—V—

Get your throats in shape. Remember the game with Temple.

—V—

During this week no one will be permitted to speak above a whisper during class.

—V—

In fact, if you are caught speaking at all you will be thrown out. Know why? Quarterly exams. this week. Some pun, eh, boss?

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Work

Youth is swiftly done,
Men are quickly made.
Fortunes are begun
On the lowest grade,
Colleges and schools
Parents, rich and proud,
Turn out many fools
Splendidly endowed.

What you learn is not,
Whether false or true,
Worth the tiniest jot,
Only what you do
Counts with passing time.
Life wants sturdy wills.
Who desires to climb
Has to brave hills.

Hard at work today
Are tomorrow's men,
Boys who learn the way
To be masters, when
Time shall bring the chance
Eager, keen and wise,
Seeing at a glance
Where their fortune lies.

Pleasure may be sweet,
But in pain it ends;
Pride and self-conceit
Pay no dividends.
Colleges and schools
Ought to pound this in;
Those who shirk are fools;
Only workers win.

Study in Animal Husbandry

"Rastus, what breed chicken does you prefer?"

"De both has mighty good points. White ones is easy to locate but hard to hide an' black ones is hard to locate but easy to hide."

That Mysterious Lace Collar

A collar of lace
By a locker was found
That once 'round the neck
Of a sweet thing was bound.
Now if you should feel
That you want a square deal
Come around, little gal, come around.

AQUIN.

Landlord (to prospective tenant)—"You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat or a parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little, sometimes."

Masterpiece

There is a peaceful benediction
In a calm, serene old face,
Where a splendid, valiant spirit
Had courage to erase
All words except the majesty
That age alone can trace.

It is the rarest, richest splendor,
Sketched by the artist, Time—
Who uses toil and grief and tolerance
To write his page sublime;
In such a brave, benignant face
Deep tones celestial chime.

SCIENTIST.

In the Family

"Did you give the penny to the monkey, dear?"

"Yes, ma."

"And what did he do with it?"

"He gave it to his father, who played the organ."

November

A wind came out of the North last night;
Barberry leaves burn red and bright,
The ground is yellow with gold today;
A lone crow calls to a mad bluejay.

Phlox are faded, the larkspur lost,
Chrysanthemum smells of earth and frost,
The sky is a bell, there's wine in the air,
A red haw's caught in your hair.

Summer is gone. The year's in grief;
But love burns red as the maple's leaf.

MUSE.

"You shouldn't refuse to lend me a little cash. One friend should always be willing to help another."

"I know, but you always insist on being the other."

Prof. (in French Class)—"What is the Latin quarter?"

Lahey—"Two bits prof., two bits."

Me: "What would you give me for these jokes?"

Editor: "About ten yards start."

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVA READY FOR TEMPLE OWLS

Teams Appear Equally Matched for Game on Saturday

Continued From Page Five

George Venerosa at the opposite tackle berth weighs 189. Venerosa has been a regular performer for the past three years and is closing his college career in the Wildcat classic Saturday. Ed Smith and Joe Gallia will fill the guard berths. Smith, when compared to Gallia, is quite light, weighing only 183, while Gallia tips the scale at 194. This fray will also be the closing chapter in Smith's college career while Gallia has one more year to serve. The center is Dave Shapiro at 188.

The 1933 edition of Temple's backfield will in all probability comprise Don Watts at quarter, Danny Testa and Ed Zukas at the halves and Joe Stonik at full. Testa, a junior, has not come up to last year's form but is holding his own with the other aspirants for the job. Ed Zukas is probably the best open field runner on the squad and alternates with Watts in the safety position. Stonik's starting at full back is only problematical, for Warner is in perhaps the same position as Coach Stuhldreher with both Harry Patzsch and Joe Wiesenbaugh to call on for the starting line-up. The other alternating fullback is Stevens who has come along rapidly this year and threatens to displace Stonik as a regular.

As the line-up given for Temple is only tentative, Villanova's presentation is not definite until the teams take the field. However, Grimberg and O'Donnell will probably fill the end positions, Zizak and Lee will start at tackle and Michaels and Blanchard will be seen as guards. Nowe will hold down the center post to complete the line. Cavanaugh undoubtedly will be the starting signal caller for the Wildcats and Cook and Randour will lug that ball from the halfback positions. Patzsch will round out the backfield as starting fullback.

Team Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Austin	5	1	1	11
Alumni	4	0	2	10
Mendel	2	2	2	6
Fedigan	2	3	0	4
Day Hops	0	7	1	1

Schedule for the week

Friday, November 24—Fedigan vs. Alumni.

Sunday, November 26—Austin vs. Mendel; Fedigan vs. Alumni.

Monday, November 27—Mendel vs. Fedigan.

Alumni Victorious Over Austin Team

Continued From Page Five

August, enemy lineman, broke through and blocked the punt. The ball bounded back into the end zone and a wild scramble ensued. But August, resolved to make the score that he earned, wound up with the ball safely tucked away under his arm.

Alumni had drawn first blood. In their try for the extra point, Skaff faked a kick and lazily ambled around his opponents for the score. Alumni, 7; Austin, 0.

Alumni kicked off again and Austin opened a powerful drive that threatened to tie up the game. But as they were, unfortunnately, wont to do in this crucial struggle, they lost the ball on Alumni's ten-yard line after fighting their way down the field with a dizzy assortment of passes, end runs, laterals, and reverses. At this point the drive which netted Alumni's final score was started. Germac's passes to Kane, Skaff, Hughes and August were all completed and the ball was down to the Austin ten. Alumni was equal to the occasion and Germac threw to Skaff for a touchdown. Dart broke through and blocked Skaff's try for point, but the victory was practically assured and from that point on Alumni played inspired football and thwarted all of Austin's deperate attempts to score.

On Friday afternoon Austin defeated Mendel, 18-6, on Mendel field in the first game of the week. The Mendel combine was weakened by the absence of their regular team, and undoubtedly would have given their favored opponents a much harder battle. Austin got their first touchdown shortly after the game opened when Murphy threw a pass to Vaughn who scampered over for the score. Vaughn also tallied the second touchdown when he caught Connor's pass in the end zone. The score stood at 12-0 at the half.

Austin scored again shortly after the second half opened and the game for a minute looked like a rout but Mendel came back and tallied when Carleton threw to Ed Kelly for a touchdown after McGraw had fumbled a Mendel punt and a frosh had recovered.

Editor Is Guest At News Meeting

Continued From Page One

viewpoints, were brought before the convention and were then solved authoritatively by qualified persons.

The two awards of the association were received by The Bucknellian of Bucknell University and The Brown and White of Lehigh University, the former taking the prize for editorial content and the latter for general news content.

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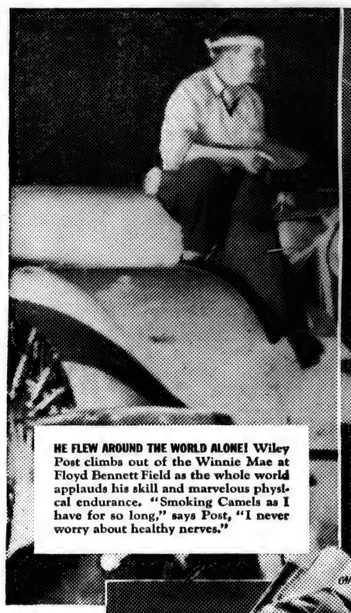
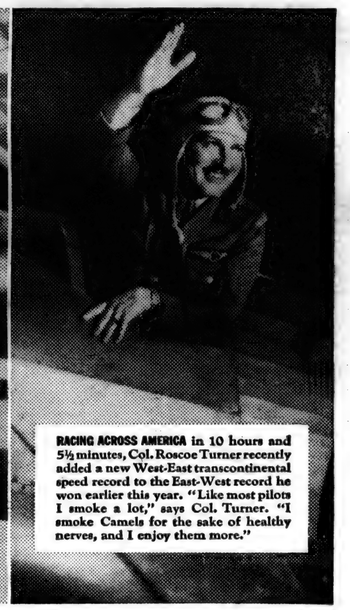


HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it *is* more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

* * *

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Team!
Trounce Rutgers!
Wind up a Successful Football Season!
Students!
Support the Team!

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 6—No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 Price: Five Cents

Attendance at Mass Should be Included in Your Plans for a Joyful Thanksgiving Day

LOCAL DELEGATION ASSIGNED CANADA FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Seventh Parley of Students to Be Held at Bucknell During April

THREE TOPICS SELECTED

Foreign Relations Club Will Send Three Experienced Members to Conclave

Villanova has been selected to represent the Dominion of Canada at the 1934 session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which is planned for April 12-14 at Bucknell University.

More than 20 colleges will participate in the novel student exercises. Each school's delegation will be composed of six members, although additional representatives to the parley will be permitted.

Among the topics which will be presented for the approval of the delegates will be the report of the committee of 21 appointed to study the Sino-Japanese situation, a discussion of legal and constitutional questions and a report of the committee on technical questions.

Represent Britain

Associated with Villanova, those schools representing the sessions of the British Empire include College of St. Elizabeth, Irish Free State; Vassar, Great Britain, and Wells, Australia.

Last year Villanova was represented at the conclave by three members of the present student body. They are Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi and Pactrus F. Bannmiller. In addition to these men, the members of the Foreign Relations Club plan to send several lower classmen from its ranks so that the college will have veteran delegates each year.

This year's meeting marks the seventh parley of the student group.

Continued on Page Seven

GIORDANO COMPOSES NEW DANCE RHYTHM

Dedicates "Belle Air Waltz," His Second Composition, to the College

LYRICS BEING WRITTEN

The campus composer, Carmen Giordano, a sophomore in the School of Arts, has dedicated another song to Villanova College recently. This song, "Belle Air Waltz," has been approved by the college administration and proclaimed by Martin L. Gill, a member of the faculty, and Raymond J. McKeon, publicity manager, as a very commendable musical composition.

Giordano, because of the historical background that Belle Air signifies concerning Villanova College, has chosen that name. The music of the song is in waltz time, and is played in ballroom style. Unfortunately, the lyrics, which are being written by Mr. Gill, with the assistance of Mr. McKeon, are not as yet ready for publication. The waltz will be played at the Belle Air Ball.

"The March of the Wildcats," his other composition without words, has had words written by Mr. Gill and Mr. McKeon recently, and will be played by B. A. Rolfe, on the "Terraplane" hour, the Saturday of the Rutgers game, if Villanova is victorious.

Giordano has mastered the piano, organ and without a single lesson can play the alto horn. He also has composed a rambling novelty piano solo during the past summer vacation called "Campus Capers."

Reservations for Photos Will Close on December 2

Seniors and juniors who plan to have individual photographs in the Belle Air, are requested to make arrangements for them by placing their names and a fee of two dollars with the Photography Editor, William P. McCarthy, in Room 216, Fedigan Hall.

The Deadline, after which it will be too late to make reservations, is December 2.

All seniors and juniors have been asked to co-operate with the Belle Air staff in this matter, since their interest will determine in a large measure the success of the 1934 yearbook.

CEREMONIES MARK THANKSGIVING DAY

Mass in College Chapel Will Open Holiday Exercises

DINNER TO BE SERVED

Thanksgiving Day will be commemorated with appropriate exercises at Villanova. In addition to four Masses which will be celebrated in the morning at the college chapel, the students and faculty who are unable to go home for the holiday will be served the traditional dinner with all the "fixin's."

The holiday will be commenced with student Masses at 7, 730, 8 and 8.30 A. M. This opportunity is being offered the students as a means to start the feast day in accordance with its significance.

Special Dinner Prepared

A special Thanksgiving dinner has been arranged for those students who remain on the campus for the occasion. The dinner will be served in the dining-room between the hours of 12 and 1 P. M.

The following is the menu to be served: Fresh cream of tomato soup with rice, celery, queen olives, roast Maryland turkey with celery dressing, fresh cranberry sauce, June green peas, white mashed and candied sweet potatoes, neopolitan ice cream and cakes, hot dinner rolls, assortted bread and butter, fresh apple cider, tea and coffee, assorted nuts and after-dinner mints.

Those students who have either gone to their homes or visited relatives or friends for the holiday will return to the campus the same evening at a specified time. Students who are not at the college on Thursday morning are urged to make an effort toward beginning the day in a manner similar to that scheduled for those on the campus.

It has been customary to serve a Thanksgiving dinner to the students a day previous to the Thanksgiving vacation. Due to the fact that there will be no vacation this year a greater number of the students will remain on the campus. Hence the dinner will be served on the proper day.

Villanova Wildcats Win, Trampling Temple Eleven

Perfect Teamplay Featured as Main Liners Run Up 24 Points Over Warner-Coached Aggregation

CAVANAUGH IS STAR AT PILOT POST

By Lou Marechal

With the speed of a comet and the agility of the felines after which they are named, the Villanova Wildcats rose to their highest peak of perfection to trample their greatest rival, the Temple Owl, before 25,000 thrilled spectators by a one-sided 24-0 score.

Never before this season has the powerful Blue and White eleven worked with such precision and regularity as they battled side by side to give the wearers of the Cherry and White the worst beating they have received since the Cat-Owl series began six years ago. Time and again the Villanova line shot holes in the Temple forward wall and enabled the fleet-footed backs to get out in the open and put the Main Liners in scoring position.

Eleven stars worked side by side with each man coming in for his equal share in the glory that was to come. The names of Randour, Michaels, Cavanaugh, Cook, Blanchard, Nowe and all the rest were on the tongues of all the spectators as the contest drew to a close. Each man had done more than one outstanding thing and each had helped the other to rise above the average.

Randour Gets 15 Points

The scoring honors for the day go to the flashy blond captain of Villanova, Whitey Randour, who accounted for 15 of the 'Cats' 24 points. Twice this shifty back, playing his last game against the Owls, crossed the final stripe for six points. The first was on a perfect pass from Cavanaugh into the end zone. His second touchdown came after Randour had run the ball on a sensational 47-yard sprint to the Temple 17. Two line bucks, one by the brilliant Harry Patzsch and the other by "Whitey" put the ball on the 3. A wide end run added six more points. Three points after touchdowns swelled his total to 15.

Second high scoring honors for the day go to Carrol Cook, playing his greatest game of the year when he outrar. two Temple backs in the second qurter and scored on an end sweep from the seven-yard marker.

The other score of the day came from the smart and brilliant quarterback, "Toby" Cavanaugh. A center pass from Nowe to Cavanaugh and a perfect drop kick from the Temple 28, was the opening score of the fray. The quarterbacking of this diminutive back was one of the highlights of the entire fray.

Michaels Stars on Line

Although they did not score, the linesmen too must come in for their share of glory. Time and again Ed Michaels, sensational sophomore guard of the Wildcats broke through and threw three Temple runners for large losses. Blanchard and Zizak on the other side of the line performed in equally brilliant style. Charley Nowe, the iron man center of the Main Liners, playing 60 minutes of the game, broke up more than one Temple spinner play besides intercepting a pass and breaking up several others.

Charley Brodnicki, another senior who played his last game against the Owls, gave a never-to-be-forgotten performance.

Too much cannot be said about the ends who kept the Temple plays well boxed and went down the field with express train speed under every punt. Th senior and the sophomore, O'Donnell and Korchinski, deserve the utmost praise.

Backfield Does Well

The backfield work of Harry Patzsch, who scored the decisive tally against Temple in 32, Joe Wiesenbaugh, who had a net total

Continued on Page Six

ANNUAL PEP RALLY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Coaches Harman, Brill Are Among Guest Speakers of Evening

BONFIRE PROVIDES COLOR

Last Friday night marked the annual "Beat Temple" pep rally and, incidentally, one of the most successful held in some time. In the past this demonstration has always been a colorful and enthusiastic affair but this year's rally probably eclipsed all previous events in the real spirit manifested by the large gathering in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

The authorities were forunate in securing a number of well-known speakers for the evening, namely, Harvey Harman, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania; Marty Brill, coach of La Salle College; Reds Bradley, former varsity center for three years; John Freney, president of the Villanova National Alumni, and last but not least, Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., a past master of pep rally speeches.

Large Crowd Present

When the first speaker was introduced by Leo Cordiale, chairman of the student council, he faced a large and enthusiastic gathering. The auditorium was filled to capacity and many were forced to stand in the rear in order to take part in the proceedings. As the football squad filed into their seats in the first three rows, preparatory to the opening, a wave of cheers and applause swept the hall.

The speeches opened with an address by Mr. Freney who congratulated the team on its past performances and concluded by saying that many of the alumni would be in the stands on the following day rooting for a Wildcat victory. Marty Brill gave a short pep talk to the players and informed them that they had one of the game's finest coaches in Harry Stuhldreher.

Coach Harman Speaks

Red Bradley, former varsity center, spoke briefly on the thrills he experienced while playing against the Cherry and White and sending them down to defeat. Harvey Harman drew quite a few laughs with his dry humor. He declined to pick the winner but admitted that Villanova had a great chance for victory. However, it was Fr. O'Leary who stole the show, as usual, with one of his inimitable and fiery ad-

Continued on Page Seven

DANCE WILL FOLLOW RUTGERS ENCOUNTER

Dan Waters to Render Music for North Jersey Club Social Event

ORCHESTRA IS CHANGED

This Saturday night, December 3, as a fitting climax to the football season, the luxurious main ballroom of the Hotel Winfield Scott, in Elizabeth, N. J., will be the scene of one of the brilliant fall socials of the year, the second annual Thanksgiving dance of the North Jersey Club. The dance will commence promptly at 9 o'clock and last 'til 2. The price of admission is $2 per couple.

Continual dance music will be furnished by Dan Waters and His Danceonians, instead of by Dick Broome and His Commodores, as originally advertised.

Orchestra Is Popular

A misunderstanding in dates necessitated the aforementioned change. The Danceonians occupy a prominent place in the orchestral spotlight of the "Tri-States," and will be remembered for their delightful musical renditions at the Sophomore Frolic last month. Their repertoire, in addition to being replete with the poular favorites, is also inclusive of many novelty numbers, which should prove very pleasing to all who are present. Another item, which is sure to be of interest, is the attractiveness of the programs, which are bound in a conservative black suede and trimmed in an artistic silver design.

There was some discussion the past week, when it was officially

Continued on Page Seven

Pie Shoppe of Today Shows Progress Over the Original Lunch Counter

The Pie Shoppe of Villanova College caters to over 400 students every day, and it is estimated that about 50 per cent. of the students at the school make a purchase at some time or other in the course of the day.

According to Louie, the genial and jovial manager of the shop, business this year is fair. When interviewed by a staff reporter and asked the trend of business, his answer was "Oh, so-so. No one can complain these days. I guess I'm doing all right."

Louie, known to everyone on the campus by this appellation, but whose full name is Louis Ciamacchelis, lives at 2731 S. 9th St., in South Philadelphia. He is a barber by trade, at which profession he worked until his coming to Villanova twelve years ago. This year he is celebrating his fifth anniversary as custodian of the Pie Shoppe.

In spite of the many improvements made to the shoppe during the summer, Louie experiences no increase in business. Decreased enrollment and the curtailment of spending money have cast their mark upon the enterprising business of this diminutive son of Italy.

Just five years ago Louie launched upon his career as lunch dispenser. The starting point of this enterprise was the position now occupied by the dish-washing room in Mendel Hall. With only a dozen cups and a dozen spoons and one lone coffee urn, Louie endeavored to serve some two hundred students in a single hour. The variety of food on the Pie Shoppe menu at that time was limited to cinnamon buns, coffee and hot dogs. With but one sugar bowl and without the advantages of butter, this mid-day repast was anything but an extensive feast. He intimated

Continued on Page Four

PLAN TRIP TO RUTGERS

Greyhound Buses Will Transport Wildcat Rooters Saturday

Preparations for Villanova rooters to witness the final football game on this season's schedule, when the Wildcats meet Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., next Saturday afternoon, are being made by David Murphy, student agent for the Greyhound Bus Company.

Murphy stated that it will be necessary for 33 persons to purchase tickets before a bus will leave the campus. Tickets for the round trip are being sold for $1.50 a person.

The bus will leave Villanova at 10.30 Saturday morning, and arrive at Rutgers in time for those making the trip to get a bite to eat before the big game. The party will return to Villanova immediately after the game.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 28, 1933

A TASK WELL DONE

REJOICING and surprised delight are the keynotes of the week. Victory has come home to the Wildcats. As a result, each student's spirits are high, and his heart is light. Anxiety and tension permeated both the student body and the football squad long before the contest started. Even during the game, when the outcome was no longer in doubt, this strained nervous condition persisted. After it was all over a profound feeling of relief ran through the entire Villanova cheering section. The coaches turned in a masterful task in outlining the strategem for the contest. The players executed this strategem with a deftness and co-ordination never before seen in a Wildcat machine. Even the cheering section responded with genuine vitality and vigor. Their yells echoed and re-echoed within the walls of the stadium with such loyal sincerity that even the most disinterested spectator was moved to enthusiasm. With this victory under their belts the Wildcats can truly boast of a successful season. The Owls, with the much-famed "Pop" Warner at their head, were confident of a victory over Villanova. Their spirits today are as much dejected as ours are elevated. Warner was decisively beaten in his first engagement with Villanova. As a result, a psychological as well as a material victory has been gained.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THANKSGIVING DAY is interpreted by the majority of us superficially as meaning an extraordinarily good meal with plenty of roast turkey, delicious filling, roasted and candied potatoes, apple cider and pumpkin pie. Seemingly, it is almost a duty to present ourselves at the table fully prepared to digest a sumptuous assortment of food that will be unprecedented in richness and quantity for a year to come. Having thus performed our task with divers and intermediary expressions of comment and appraisal, we select a convenient soft chair, fold our hands over our stomach and give vent to words signifying satisfaction and thanks for our present replete condition. Were we to recall the birth of the feast, we would remember that the viands had a two-fold purpose. The feast was first of all a means of indicating thanks and gratitude for the possession of life and health, besides, in the case of some settlers, being the occasion to drown the pangs of starvation. Thanksgiving dinners this Thursday will accomplish both of the above purposes in specific cases. But let those of us who have been fortunate, those to whom the anguish of hunger is unknown—let all of us bend our knees and give thanks to God for our opportunities, for everything we claim to be our own, for life itself.

YOU OUCHT TO KNOW

BEFORE the quarterly exams there were sighs and groans of how much work there was to be reviewed and studied. With their termination, now comes the plaintive talk of low marks. To get at the source of this state of discontentment, one would have to go back to the garden of Eden, where, with the fall of Adam and Eve, the eternal dissatisfaction of mankind was decreed. So, fellow students, if you and your teachers, not to forget your parents, are not pleased with the outcome of the exams, why just remember that culpability rests with our first parents alone.

To those of us who, because of the proximity of home, will be able to attend that traditional last-Thursday-in-November feast, a word of advice: Act not like the Pharisee of old who lauded his achievements and good fortunes comparatively with those of that victim of circumstances, the publican. Don't paint a lurid picture of that turkey dinner you expect to partake of for the benefit of the less fortunate, who will have to forego that pleasure. In short, avoid rubbing it in.

The author of the paper that circulated in the junior class, which was made up in the form of a quarterly exam in music, certainly has a sense of humor. Some of the questions were: "Who's Afraid of the big bad wolf? And why? What happened at one minute to one? Explain fully. Are you kissable? Give nine reasons for your answer. Can you shadow waltz?" You'd have to be more than a radio addict to pass this exam. Anyhow it supplied a lot of comedy and as long as it doesn't happen again, we'll say no more.

It appears that Hugh Gallagher is setting a new mode in campus dress. This innovation is the wearing of the scarf under the sack coat, completely covering the neck. Though it is a radical departure from plain dress, it might, because of its several advantages, become popular. To name a few of the important is to mention the elimination of cravats and the complete concealment of shirts some of which, because of several days' wear necessitated possibly by laundry delay, would not be worn to advantage. So whenever you see the scarf worn as described, draw your own conclusion whether the occasion was prompted by Milady Fashion or mingled out by the mother of invention, Necessity.

Again it is incumbent upon this column to laud the student council. The speakers were experts in the art of football haranguing. The bonfire measured up to the great ones of the past, and it was heart warming to see this integral part of every real college rally, send its tongues of flames to the sky as an offering to the god of football for a victory. Thank you, student council, and keep up the good work.

Your columnist is like the doctor in "Grand Hotel" who despite the scenes of tragedy and comedy which were being unfolded on everyhand was prone to state that "nothing ever happens." A thousand and one happenings a week and the task of relating six or seven of them is a memory-racking proposition. It's a study in human nature which reveals the obliviuneess of man to the every-day events of which he is part and parcel. Forgive the observations. It's the effect of too many shows.

Did you know that: "The football racket, that is picking eight winners out of 12 choices, has almost completely been banished from the campus; you couldn't collect your winnings even if you did beat the game?" Baron Burtoff finds himself on the receiving end of so many practical jokes he is beginning to get slightly bored? Johnny de Virgilis seems to have little success in crashing into the heart of one of the nurses at Lakenau? If you want a really good laugh, get Dom Marion or "Whitey" Randour to tell you of the trick played on them by one of last year's grads, Larry de Francis? Like all orthodox ghosts, the column's personal one seems to have done a disappearing act? Mike Clavin seems to grow more affable daily? Al Ryan has a boiling point much too low? Al Gagliardi wears spats? Ed Manion's embryonic mustache played a dirty trick on him.? To see Red Lenzi you would think he was going to a Hallowe'en masquerade? Eddie Kilbane says the reason he didn't go up to Boston was that it was too cold?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IS YOUR chest still expanded, or are you just all worn out from celebrating? An exuberant atmosphere seems to be pervading the atmosphere in, around and beyond Villanova; keep deething breeply, and you're sure to enjoy the fruits of victory even as you cast appreciative glances at that gobbler on Thanksgiving Day—or would you rather have a stuffed Owl While the honors of writing up Saturday's play belong exclusively to the "Demon Reporter," we think it but fitting that we should momentarily pause to salute Villanova's men of action and their keen-eyed coach, Harry Stuhldreher.

* * *

While casting furtive glances about the Owl stadium during the half, we were much surprised and delighted to see among the 25,000 many familiar faces of old grads, some of whom had made long trips to get to the game. Rudy Lehnau came barging in at the half with his usual expansive grin on his countenance, closely followed by Fedigan's former champion mattress-crusher, Joe Conlan. Rudy nearly dropped over when he saw the 24-0 score, his only comment being, "They would have to wait till I graduated to play a game like this!" From the easy way the goalposts fell apart, it might have seemed that Temple feared the worst even before the game started.

* * *

Incidentally, The News, official Temple paper, ran a rather complimentary editorial last week commenting on the success of Villanova's athletic council in introducing the old tradition of having dancing after our basketball games. It is apparent that this has proved an added incentive to Temple to renew their campaign toward achieving a similar objective.

* * *

To be a successful husband in North Dakota, one must be on one's "pins" at all times. The other day we came across an account of a Sunday school picnic in which Mrs. Plunkett heaved a rolling pin 100 yards to win the rolling pin throwing contest. Shortly after, her husband won the 100-yard dash!

* * *

Editors beware! A short time ago, W. B. King, editor of the South Carolina University Gamecock, was the defendant in a $25,000 damage suit for alleged libel by a law student. However, it turned out less seriously than one might suppose, it being but a mock trial to give the law students a little practicing a la Scott. We nearly forgot the R. K.

* * *

Another case of guilty conscience! At Cornell, a professor in English announced that an essay had been handed in in which there was a perfect copy from a text. He said that if the guilty one would see him after class, he would hold nothing against him. After class he found five men waiting for him.

* * *

Inspiration? Members of the faculty of Miami University staged a "Faculty Follies" show for the benefit of the student loan fund last week. Now that the Temple game is ours, we hope that it will be staged again for our benefit when, and if, we see them on New Year's Day.

* * *

Having always had a fondness for following the graceful rhythm of eight-oared crews in their races down the Schuylkill, it was with interest that we came across an announcement posted by Rusty Callow, Penn rowing coach, down at the Palestra the other day. In asking for candidates he had written: "No man need report for crew unless he is six feet in height and not under 180 pounds in weight." If Lou Abbate and Jim Keeley were to pool their resources, they might have a chance.

* * *

No wonder the University of Southern California's football squad has been so good this year. According to the Notre Dame Scholastic the following headline appeared in their paper, the Daily Trojan: "Rosenberg Doped to Start Tomorrow's Tilt." Now it's, quick, Jones, the needle!

* * *

A freshman co-ed at West Virginia Wesleyan College, because of violation of the freshman rules, was forced to wear her clothes backwards for a week.

* * *

While the Mae West craze has left the girls Down East somewhat cold, the flaring curve seems to have retained its prominent position on the West coast, for Stanford University rules that this year's beauty queens must weigh at least 150 pounds.

The Salt-Shaker

THINKING—A LOST ART?

THAT THIS fast moving world of ours is in a most amazing state of transition is quite evident to one who dares to stop to think for a minute. Traditions and conventions long since divorced from the spiritual principles underlying them are collapsing on every side. The age is one that demands novelty and fascination regardless of the moral implication. True, we are making tremendous strides in material progress. But material progress at the expense of spiritual principles is retrogression.

There are two characteristics of this new trend of thought which are increasingly evident in American life, namely, an ever increasing passivity of thought among the general class of people and the growing part that pure sentiment plays in social and moral life. Thinking is a laborious task. People are not particularly anxious to think any more. The morning paper and cheap novel provide an easier substitute. Men accept conclusions acquired by a shallow process of thought; why they accept and hold such conclusions they know not. In direct proportion as the intellectual activity of the people ceases and they absorb the half-truths and sophisms so current today, sentiment takes its place.

This trend in modern thought is fostered by the superficial brand of education that molds the citizens of the land. The divorce of moral training from education is foisting upon us the type of citizen to whom principles mean little or nothing. There can be no hope for change until education suppresses the insane passion for factual knowledge and teaches the young citizen a philosophy of life other than the philosophy of cant and sentimental rot. And education begins in the home and not in the school. A morally famished child in a moral educational system gives the state an immoral citizen.

Sentimentalism and emotionalism are rapidly taking the place of sound thinking. The prospect of a civilization based on either is not pleasant. Agnes Repplier, whose 75 years have served only to sharpen her keen intellect, says very concisely, "The excess of sentiment, which is misleading in philanthropy and economics, grows acutely dangerous when it interferes with legislation or with the ordinary rulings of morality. The substitution of a sentimental principle of authority for the impersonal process of law confuses our understanding and undermines our sense of justice."

And is this not true today? Propaganda is by far the most powerful means of moving a people that has practically stopped thinking. The notorious criminal becomes a hero and is the object of unlimited publicity and applause. This insidious infiltration of unsound thought and sentiment is rising to such gigantic proportions that it threatens to shake the very foundations of Christian civilization. Our Legislatures are flooded with bills worthy of pagan Rome. Birth Control, Sterilization, Divorce and other panderings to the vices that human nature is capable of are the direct results of this era of shallow thought. And sadly does the court of justice bear witness to the terrific pressure sentiment is bringing to bear on it. When sentiment succeeds in overthrowing the scales of justice, our moral and social fabric is doomed, just as is doomed the false economic standard of the day.

We must think now if never before. We must combat sentiment with reason, passivity of thought with intelligent active thinking. Principles must survive and the fundamental doctrines of Christ must be the norm of general as well as individual welfare.

GAIETY PREVAILS AS ENGINEERS' HOP PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Dual Celebration Over Temple Victory Marks Annual P. K. P. Dance

MUSIC GAINS PLAUDITS

With the pleasant memory of the 24-0 defeat of the ancient Temple rival still vividly pictured before them, more than 200 couples changed Saturday evening's annual Owl Hop, held in the college gymnasium, from 9 to 12, into a gay victory dance.

To add to the list of the day's surprises was the unusually good music presented by the Villanovans. Playing from the stage in the orchestra shell, which was tastefully decorated with vari-colored lights and bunting, the college dance band presented both old and new melodies in a pleasant style.

A delightful arrangement of "College Days" was also rendered by the Villanovans.

Each couple who attended the engineers' function was presented with unique favors and other novelties, which were well received. A white cover on which was embossed the Phi Kappa Pi insignia, adorned the dance program. A blue and white cord completed the favor.

An additional note of color was added to the affair by the distribution of balloons to every couple who attended the dance. They were soon broken by the merrymakers, whose enthusiasm over the football victory was still at its peak.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with a red and white false ceiling. The orchestra shell extended to the front of the stage On the sides of the band shell conspicuous figures mutely announced, "V-24," and "T-0."

Ferns were placed around the dance floor, and delightful lighting effects completed the decorations, which were admired by all those attending the affair.

Joseph P. Callaghan, chairman of the function, stated that he was well pleased with the support accorded the fraternity by the student body at large. The financial returns and the added social prestige gave the fraternity a chance for greater recognition on the campus.

Callaghan was assisted by William Devenney, Rudolph Lopez, Frank Kraft, Charles McGough, Richard O'Shea, Charles Thiede, James McBrearity, Larry Shevlin, Joseph Kehoe, and John O'Hara.

Dial-Log

One of the country's leading orchestras is appearing in person in Philadelphia this week. We refer to none other than Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Twelve years ago, the four brothers who are the nucleus of this famous organization appeared in London, Ontario. As a musical quartet, they were well received and their success led them to the formation of the band which is known today as the Royal Canadians.

Guy, Carmen, Leibert and Victor were the foundation but since then the addition of eight more musicians has swelled their number to 12.

When the orchestra appears in person, Guy is always seen with his violin but to the amusement of the onlookers he never is seen playing it. The reason given is that the orchestra voted that Guy should stop playing and devote his entire time to the direction of the band. However, he really can play and played several solos on one of the Columbia network's "Meet the Artist" programs.

Guy still carries the violin because he has become accustomed to directing with the violin and bow but never plays it in public.

On Wednesday evening on his commercial program, Lombardo will broadcast from the studios of WCAU in Philadelphia. The Burns and Allen part of the broadcast will originate in Hollywood, and this famous comedy team is expected to be augmented by the presence of Chico Marx.

Now to get to some of the other interesting things which are happening in radio:

Elissa Landi, motion picture star, appears as guest artist during this week's broadcast of the Troubadours on Wednesday at 9 P. M. over WEAF and WLIT. In honor of Miss Landi's appearance, the orchestra will present selections featuring motion picture theme songs and talkie hits.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd are scheduled to return to WABC'S network on December 16. They will be on twice a week for 15 minutes on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9.15. Jacques Renard and his orchestra and Vera Van will supply the melodies.

Tonight will mark the premier of the new Camel series of programs. This will be broadcast twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 10 P. M., over WABC and WCAU. It will feature the harmonies of Do Re and Mi and the music of Glen Gray.

The Bryd Antarctic expedition short wave broadcast takes place on Saturday night at 10 over the Columbia hookup.

Rudy Vallee's variety hour will be broadcast from Los Angeles beginning with the program of December 14. Rudy is going to make a picture version of George White's Scandals.

The Paul Whiteman program on Thursday has been renewed and will be heard every week as usual all during 1934.

The usual space for dance orchestra news is right here . . . Ben Bernie is expected to make a personal appearance in Philly in the near future . . . Benny Meroff, who has been heard from Chicago, will soon leave and go on a stage tour, . . . Listen late some night for the swell tunes of Ace Brigode and his Virginians over CBS. . . . Lyle Smith's orchestra is a new addition to Columbia networks. . . . Henry Busse will also be heard again over Columbia soon. . . . Joe Haymes is booked for a stay in one of Philadelphia's ballrooms. . . . Lew Conrad the formerly popular maestro, is now a featured vocalist with Meyer Davis . . . Listen for Little Jack Little's version of "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking." It really is smooth. . . . And so till next week, keep tempo.

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SCIENCE MEN HEAR TALK BY ALUMNUS

Ignatius L. Hneleski, M. D., Tells Students to Develop Outside Talents

STRESSES HIGH MARKS

An interesting talk on the advantages of taking pre-medical work at Villanova College was delivered to the members of the School of Science in their weekly seminar last Thursday,, by Ignatius S. Hneleski, M. D.

Dr. Hneleski, a graduate of the School of Science of Villanova College, took his medical work at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He was at one time the chief resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

He stated that Villanova's Pre-Medical School compares favorably with the best schools in the country. The facilities, teaching staff, laboratories, and equipment are of the finest and most modern.

Advice was given to the students, by Dr. Hneleski, to apply themselves to their studies and endeavor to get good marks, because marks are about the only correct method of determining a student's worth and therefore they play an important part in the acceptance of a student in medical schools.

Recommendation was also made to the embryo physician to take two years of interneship instead of one year, as this extra year enables the student to make business and social contacts and gives him greater opportunity for putting to practical application his vast amount of theoretical knowledge.

Dr. Hneleski also stated that doctors should develop their outside talents, because medical work depends a great deal on successful contacts with human nature. The practicing physician can only be regarded as excellent, in the patient's eyes, when he can converse freely on any topic which appeals to the client.

ALUMNUS DIES AT HOME

William J. Reilly, Medical Student, Is Victim of Hemorrhage

William J. Reilly, '32, died at his home in Waterbury, Conn., last Thursday night, a victim of internal hemorrhages brought on by incessant bronchial coughing. His burial took place yesterday.

Mr. Reilly, who would have begun his second year at Jefferson Medical College if his fatal illness had not interfered, was among the the leaders in scholastic and extra-curricular activities while a student in the Science School here.

Extra-curricular activities during his college life included: Junior Prom Committee, Mendel Bulletin staff, chairmanship of the Ring Committee, Belle Air Ball Committee, track and football.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that the VILLANOVAN advertising schedule was made up in advance of the change of vacations, there will be no paper published on December 5, next week. The next issue will appear December 12.

Debate Is Cancelled

Due to a conflict in dates, the home and home debate with St. Thomas' College, of Scranton, Pa., will not be held as scheduled on December 7. However, both forensic teams are endeavoring to find a date that will be suitable for both schools. The question that was to be debated by a negative and affirmative group from Villanova and St Thomas', was "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the N. I. R. A. Should Be Adopted as the Permanent Policy of the United States Government."

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Pie Shoppe of Today Shows Marked Gains

Continued From Page One

that many a small size riot was launched at these noon-day sojourns and then with a twinkle in his eyes remarked, "And I fried so many hot dogs in a single day that I thought I looked like one."

The quarters now occupied by the shoppe are ideal to those old haunts of five years ago. With sanitation the key word and a wide variety of food, the shoppe enjoys a wide reputation among the day students as well as the residents.

A friend to old alumni and under-graduates as well, Louie may be seen behind his familiar counter from 7.30 A. M. until 11 P. M. With a smile for everyone and a square deal for all, Louie stands as one of the most popular personalities on the campus.

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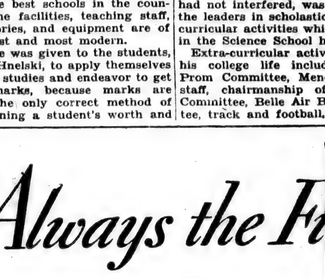

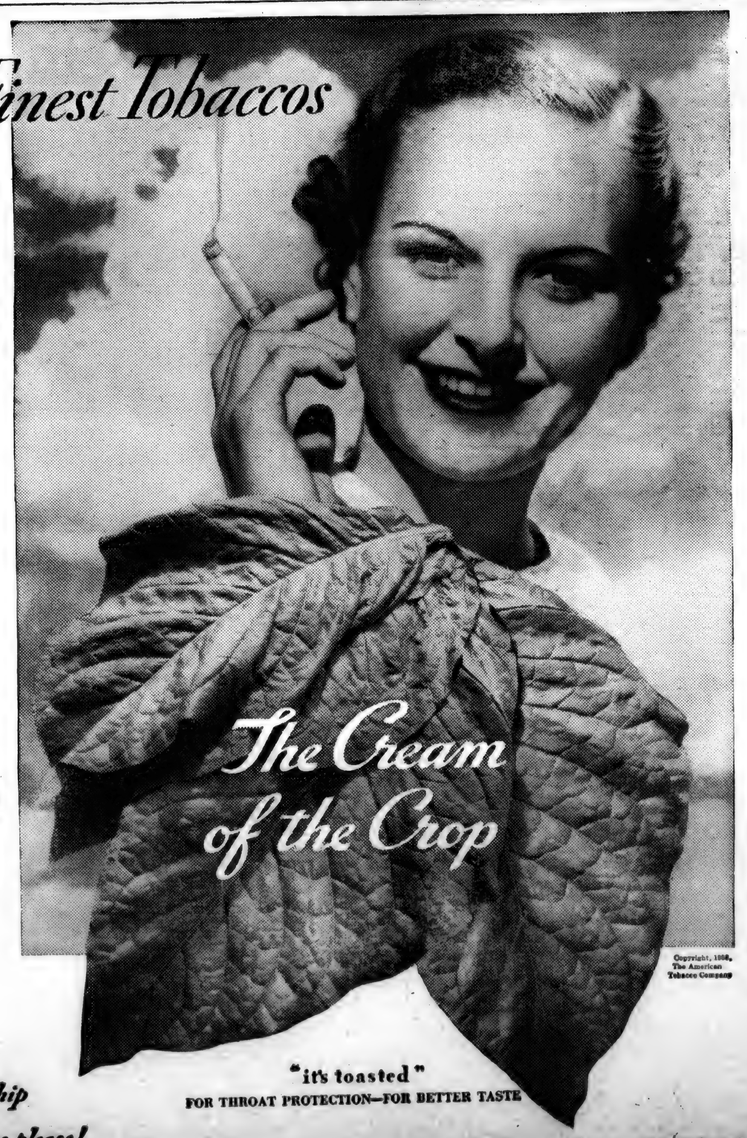

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

THE Temple game is now three days past, and, although our memory grows dim with time, realization of the deeds of the Wildcat aggregation that day will live with us for some time. Looking back on that game, we wonder if you experience the same feeling that we do. First of all, the final score, 24 to 0; three touchdowns and a drop-kick; 24 points better than Temple; a school of over 15 times as many students; a heavier team. To those of you who witnessed the Temple-W. & J. contest a week previous, our game should take on a more significant atmosphere. The Owls battered a bigger line and crossed the final chalk mark twice in that struggle, and then along comes a team with a supposedly weaker line, which pushes the powerful Temple forward wall all over the field to let its elusive backs gain 336 yards from scrimmage while they held the Owl runners to 91. It does seem impossible. Then again we may feel that, as our coach expressed it the night of the rally, the game was decided by the breaks. But taking a glance at the figures and the account of the game itself, the Wildcats proved superior in all departments of the game. We beat them because we were the better team, because we had more light, and because of this triumph we are proud to be Villanovans. We are proud of our team and our coach. Let us prove it to them, and show them that we are grateful by supporting them in the coming Rutgers game.

* * *

THE rally that was held Friday night in preparation for the Temple game, turned out to be most successful. Among the speakers were Harvey Harman, head coach at Penn; Marty Brill, head coach at La Salle; our own Harry Stuhldreher, Reds Bradley, former star center at Villanova and many others. We take these four, for in the course of their talks several amusing incidents occurred. Mr. Harman, who impressed us as one of the most interesting talkers we have heard at pep rallies, had addressed the Temple student body a few hours previous. Consequently, he found himself in rather a ticklish position when asked whom he favored as the victor in the coming battle. Mr. Harman politely refused to choose. After the game, Coach Harman stated that he thought that the Villanova team would be hard to beat. That is getting out of a tough spot. Marty Brill, in very few words, expressed his views on the subject by saying that "We scrimmaged Villanova in the spring. Villanova will win." To Reds Bradley, we, on the part of the student body, invite you to speak at every Villanova rally from now until there are no more. As Mr. Bradley stated, "Every time I speak at your rally, you win." But now we have a sad instance to relate. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher promised us that he would lead our snake dance if we won. He failed us, and we must say that we are disappointed in him. However, since he gave us so much opportunity to be proud of his team and incidentally himself, we reluctantly have to forgive him. Which is a hard thing to do (?). Next year we shall have the same opportunity, so we can hold him to it.

* * *

VILLANOVA'S basketball squad journeyed down to the Palestra last Friday to scrimmage with the University of Pennsylvania. This event brings out our prediction of some weeks back, that the cage quintet should be one of the strongest that has ever graced the wooden way at Villanova. The scrimmage gave us opportunity to discover facts that we were not sure of. Namely, that Jack Torpey is being pushed for the center post by Bill Sweeney and that Mike O'Meara looks better than ever and threatens to displace someone in the forward position, and that there will be waged about 10 battles for the five positions on the starting team. Coach Jacobs seems to have a wealth of material to work with, but a season can never be judged to be successful or not until the last game ends.

VILLANOVAN

SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, November 28, 1933 Page 5

RAMBLERS BOW TO LAFAYETTE

VILLANOVA READY TO MEET RUTGERS

Raritans Only Team to Score on Powerful Princeton Club This Season

IS RANDOUR'S LAST GAME

As th concluding contest of an epochal gridiron season, the Villanova eleven is carded to face the Scarlet warriors from Rutgers University this Saturday. The game will be played at the Rutgers home field in New Brunswick,.

Villanova reached the climax of the season Saturday when the Blue and White gridders defeated Temple 24-0, but as an added attraction to the Villanova followers the Rutgers contest was booked as the 10th game of the season.

Much interest is centered around this fray for last Saturday Rutgers in her renewal of the oldest football rivalry in the country with Princeton University, although defeated, 26-6, became the first team to cross the Tiger goal line this season.

Head Coach J. Wilder Tasker has probably one of the smartest outfits to grace the Raritan institution in some years, and is confident of a victory at the expense of Harry Stuhldreher's minions. The Princeton fray Saturday was only the second defeat administered to the wearers of the Scarlet this season, the other coming from the hands of

Continued on Page Six

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

We're off (what, again?) on the predictions. We have been off for the past three weeks, but this time the axe is going to fall as we say. At least that is what we think. The first mentioned should win in the games to be played this Thursday.

Cornell vs. Penn.
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech.
Gettysburg vs. F. and M.
Devis-Elkins vs. St. Thomas.
Colgate vs. Brown.
Johns Hopkins vs. St. Johns (Md.).
Ursinus vs. Albright.
Tennessee vs. Kentucky.
V. P. I. vs. V. M. I.
Virginia vs. North Carolina .
Vanderbilt vs. Alabama.

TRACKMEN TO COMMENCE TRAINING ON BOARDS

Entire Track Will Be Reset Under Direction of Coach Reagan; Relay Outlook Bright

The members of the track team have been jogging cross country for the past month. They will soon transfer their activities to the board track behind the gymnasium for the final tuning up to be in readiness for the opening of the indoor track season shortly after the first of the year.

The entire board track will be realigned this year under the direction of Coach Bob Reagan. The trackmen will pound the boards until March 1, when they will return to the cinders. The track has ten laps to the mile, is banked at the turns, has a 70-yard straight stretch and is of sufficient width for four men to start.

Besides resetting the track, Coach Reagan will endeavor to develop the necessary facilities for jumping and pole vaulting.

Coach Reagan believes that he has the material for a crack one-mile relay team. The leading candidates, based on their work of last year are Jumbo Elliott, Alex Kramer, Henry Boberts, Frank Conway and Jim McConville. In addition to a relay team, those men showing the necessary speed and stamina will be entered in the individual events.

Lightweights Downed, 6-0, In Hard Fought Contest

Dave Murphy and Walt Coyle Play Brilliant Football as Lightweight Ramblers Lose Third Game of Season

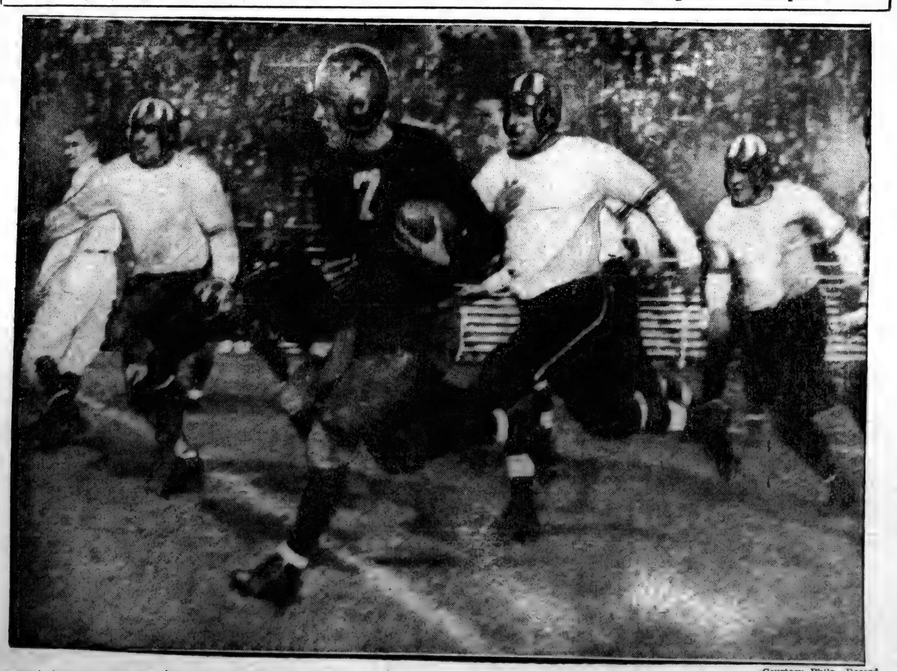
RUSK TALLIES FROM 33-YARD LINE

A 6-0 FINAL SCORE proved to be the deciding factor in a hard-fought tussle between the Lafayette lightweights and the Villanova 150-lb. team last Wednesday at Easton. Link Lenzi's Ramblers, for the majority of the game, held the upper hand, but a 33-yard run by Rusk, halfback for the opposition in the first quarter, was all that kept the Antneys from securing a scoreless tie. The Wildcat lightweights played the best brand of ball that they have exhibited all season, in losing to the Leopards, and the work of Coyle, at end, and Murphy and Rodgers in the backfield, were the main factors in the 150-pounders' showing.

The game as a whole was a see-saw affair with both teams alternating in each other's territory. The 'Cats started the game with a powerful march into the Leopard's vulnerable territory, but a fumble gave the opposition the ball, the

Continued on Page Eight

Whitey Randour, Wildcat Ace, Off on a 46-Yard Ramble Against Temple



Courtesy Phila. Record

Whitey Randour, fleet halfback for the Blue and White, on his way for a 46-yard gain against Temple. Shortly after, he circled right end for his second score of the day. Whitey kicked all three points after touchdowns and increased his scoring from 58 points to 73 for the season. The 73 points puts him in first place among major Eastern College scorers. The first score by Randour saw him on the receiving end of a pass from Cavanaugh. Randour conclusively proved that he is an outstanding candidate for All-American honors.

Randour Leads in Victory With 15 Points

WILDCATS CAPTURE EASY VICTORY FROM WARNER'S MINIONS

Perfect Precision Featured as Traditional Rivals Are Outplayed

Continued From Page One

of 66 yards gained from scrimmage, Frank Wetzler, Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Higgins must also come in for mention as must the playing of Charley Cox, Barney Lee and Charley McGee.

Although the saying has it that to the victor go the spoils, it would not be fair if the name of "Pete" Stevens did not come in for some commendation. Stevens, Temple fullback, was the outstanding satellite for the losing cause.

Villanova		Temple
Korchinski	left end	Policinos
Ziac	left tackle	Russell
Bianchard	left guard	E. Smith
Nowe	center	Shapiro
Michaels	right guard	Gallia
Brodnicki	right tackle	Venerosa
O'Donnell	right end	Schaefer
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Watts
Randour	left halfback	E. Zukas
Cook	right halfback	Testa
Patzsch	fullback	Stevens

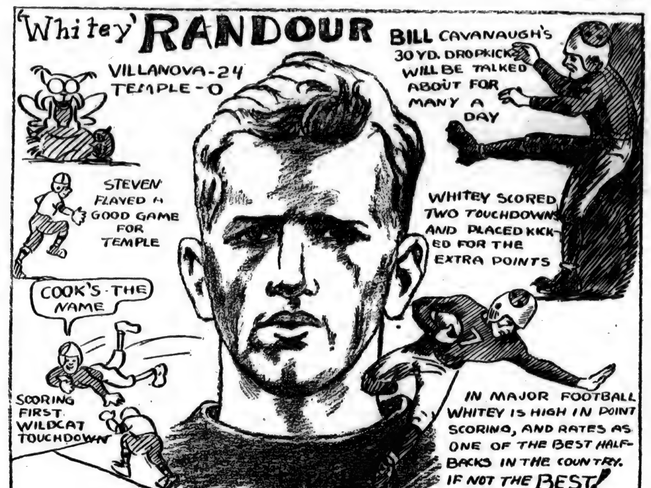
Villanova	3	14	7	9—24
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cook, Randour, 2. Points after touchdowns — Randour, 3 (placements). Field goal—Cavanaugh. Substitutions: Villanova — Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Cox for Bianchard, Lee for Brodnicki, McGee for O'Donnell, Patzsch for Wiesenbaugh, Bianchard for Cox, Brodnicki for Lee, O'Donnell for McGee, Wetzler for Cook, Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Higgins, for Cavanaugh, Lee for Michaels, Walsh for Randour, Gogzin for Korchinski. Substitutions: Temple—Harry Smith for Testa, Sweet for Gallia, Kemmerer for Venerosa, Stonik for Stevens, Zanin for Schaefer, J. Zukas for Russell, Paul for Watts, Frey for E. Zukas, E. Zukas for Frey, Boyd for E. Smith, Venerosa for Kemmerer, Stevens for Stonik, Gallia for Sweet, Schaefer for Zanin, Russell for J. Zukas, Konolka for Stonik. Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Head linesman — A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge — D. J. Kelley, Springfield.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Temple	Vill.
First downs	6	14
Yards gained from scrimmage	91	330
Forward passes attempted	8	9
Forward passes completed	1	2
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yards gained—forward passes	5	21
Forwards grounded	4	4
Number of punts	11	8
Total yards on punts from line of scrimmage	417	348
Average length of punts	39	43
Laterals attempted	1	6
Laterals completed	1	3
Yards gained laterals	7	23
Laterals intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Number of penalties	5	8
Yardage lost on penalties	55	63

FUR AND FEATHERS FLY - - - - - - - By Witte



'CATS' MEOW

THE Temple "fly by nights" flew by day Saturday before a pack of snarling Wildcats.

—V—

Many a Whoo-o-o-o was uttered by the Owls as the Main Liners tore through their defense.

—V—

"Toby" Cavanaugh calling signals a la Stuhldreher.

—V—

The Owl linesmen singing "I'll never forget you" as Michaels gives them a playful hug.

—V—

Pop Warner had his goose cooked (Carroll Cook-ed).

—V—

"Gus Sonnenburg" Zizak on pins and needles waiting for the ball carrier to come his way.

—V—

The smooth syncopations of the Temple band playing Dinah set feet tapping.

—V—

The Villanova band also played.

—V—

Many a hat was lost as the goal posts were battered. Hurrah! More business for Frank Wixted.

—V—

Wanted: One taxidermist, the Owls had the stuffing knocked out of them.

—V—

Marty Brill didn't have anything on Cavanaugh in the way of blocking.

—V—

"Whitey" Randour getting a sample of the "flying mare" from four Temple players.

—V—

Pop Warner chanting dirge-like "California, here I come."

—V—

Don Blanchard playing Tarzan with the members of the opposition.

—V—

All set boys——Rutgers, here we come.

Kittens Show Teamwork

The greatly improved Villanova Freshman football team has been practicing regularly every afternoon with the varsity. The Kittens have been showing more general teamwork than they have displayed all season. With the addition of a few new linesmen who reported last week they have been rounding themselves into the strong aggregation distinctive of the Blue and White Frosh teams of other years.

Wildcats Are Ready To Meet Rutgers

Continued From Page Five

Colgate earlier in the season, 25-2. Colgate and Princeton are two of the East's outstanding teams and the Rutgers' crew have made impressive showings against both.

Colgate met the Scarlet squad with an undefeated and unscored-on record and the Raritan aggregation promptly pushed Colgate back over her own goal line for two points, marring her record. Princeton, also unscored upon until the game Saturday, was the victim of a long pass, and her record also went into the discard.

Six victories, two defeats and one tie grace the ledger for the New Brunswick lads, the tie occuring against N. Y. U., while triumphs were recorded at the expense of F. & M., 10 to 0; Providence, 21-0; P. M. C., 10-0; Lehigh, 27-0; Springfield, 34-0, and Lafayette, 20-13.

Villanova Lightweights Are Primed For Rutgers Thanksgiving Afternoon

The Villanova 150's are working hard in preparation for their last game of the season to be played on Thanksgiving afternoon with the lightweight eleven representing Rutgers.

With a one-day layoff after the Lafayette game the Villanova team again began practice Friday for the game which is expected to be their hardest of the season.

The Rutgers team has had a wonderful season and has listed among its defeated opponents the Lafayette team which beat the Ramblers last week by one touchdown. The Lafayette-Rutgers score was 26 to 6, so the wearers of the blue and white realize the kind of opposition that they are up against.

The game will be played over at New Brunswick and the Villanova team is determined to make a good showing against the boys from the banks of the Raritan and the large crowds which have marked the playing of the Rutgers' lightweight games this season.

Chandler, sensational colored halfback, is the man that the Main Liners will have to watch if they hope to take the measure of their final opponents. So far this season this lad has run wild against every team which the Rutgers aggregation has played and he is regarded as the best halfback in the lightweight circles.

Student Coaches Lenzi and Wronski feel that the Villanova team has the power and will show all they have and overcome their scoreless jinx which has been dogging them all season.

Maybe, the incentive of a turkey dinner to work for, the Wildcats will work up an appetite and tear the Jerseymen to shreds.

Paul, Temple Quarterback, Is Spilled by O'Donnell as He Returns a Villanova Punt

Courtesy Public Ledger

The above photo shows George Paul, substitute Temple signal caller, performing a handspring after being hit by Tom O'Donnell, Villanova end. After three plays Temple had to kick and Villanova scored shortly after. Michaels, No. 13, has just spilled Testa, and Cavanaugh, No. 4, and Nowe, No. 37, are seen coming into the play. The above photo is a ... le of the hard playing that was employed by both teams in the game. The play came about as a runback of a Villanova punt by Paul who made 15 yards on the return. The photo was taken during the annual Villanova-Temple classic played last Saturday at Temple Stadium. The game was won by Villanova by the score of 24-0.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

The Way of the World

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old world must borrow its mirth,
It has troubles enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh—it is lost on the air!
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they will turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many,
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectar wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, and it helps you to live;
But no man can help you die!
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train,
But one by one we must file on
Through the narrow aisle of pain.

SCIENTIST.

Careful?

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Johnny Pickel: "I hang them up carefully in the evening and put them on again in the morning."

Read 'Em and Weep

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So John Doe went up town and bought a parrot.

So, what?

GAMECOCK.

Football (Feminine Viewpoint)

I don't know what it's all about—
At the game I'm in a daze,
I never know when to scream and shout,
And I'm ignorant of all the plays.
To see the big brutes scramble after a ball
To me is an awful bore;
Yet I always look as though I know it all
When I don't even know the score.
Whether Yale beats Harvard, or Harvard beats Yale
Makes little difference to me.
That my feet are cold and my lips are pale,
Seems much more of a reality.
In short, I'm not a rah-rah college girl,
And I never get excited.
But you'll never see me refuse a game
Whenever I get invited.

TATLER.

Proof Enough

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Salesman: "The very latest, Mr. Hoey, the very latest."

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Schedule Drawn Up as Each Hall Is Represented; Two Day-Hop Teams

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ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
CLARK GABLE
HELEN HAYES
JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
in
"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Wednesday and Thursday
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

Friday and Saturday
IRENE DUNNE
in
"ANN VICKERS"

Monday
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"EVER IN MY HEART"

Dance Will Follow Rutgers Encounter

Continued From Page One

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College Represented

Villanova College and the American Catholic Historical Society, Committee on Historical Research, was represented at the Sesqui-Centennial Commemoration of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris of 1783, at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., yesterday, by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college.

Tower Theatre

Today
"Beauty For Sale"
with
MADGE EVANS
ALICE BRADY
PHILIP HOLMES
MAY ROBSON

Wednesday and Thursday
LILLIAN HARVEY
and
JOHN BOLES
in
"My Lips Betray"

Friday, Saturday and Monday
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"The Way to Love"
with
ANN DVORAK

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925

Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20
and up
Tailor Made
$35
and up
Agent—Dick Morrissey

AERO SOCIETY HAS EXTENSIVE PLANS

Airport Manager Scheduled to Address Group at Meeting

TO HOLD MONTHLY PARLEY

The Aeronautical Society, the newly formed organization on the campus of Villanova College, held its regular meeting last Thursday. At the first official meeting plans for the year were announced by the president, William Hamill.

The most important announcement made was that the society plans to hold a series of formal meetings on the first Thursday evening of each month. At this meeting John Rogers, manager of the United States Approved Repair Station No. 161, at the Flying Dutchman Airport, Somerton, Pa., will instruct the members present on the aero-dynamics of the modern airplane. Mr. Rogers was secured through the efforts of Hamill, and has agreed to give his time and experience in order that the members might become better acquainted with aviation.

At each meeting, outside of those held at night, one member will deliver a speech on a certain phase of aviation. The first of these talks will be given by John Fox, the treasurer of the society. The title of his talk will be, "The Aircraft Supercharger."

Due to the holiday this week, however, the first formal meeting will be postponed to Wednesday, December 6, at 7.30 P. M. The first of these meetings will be open to the student body in general in order that those who are interested in aviation may attend and become members of this organization.

On last Monday a motion picture entitled, "From Coast to Coast in 20 Hours With the United Airlines," was shown in the amphitheatre under the sponsorship of the Aeronautical Society through the courtesy of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity. The picture was well received by all those present and it is planned to continue this procedure by showing an aviation picture once a month.

Annual Pep Rally Proves Big Success

Continued From Page One

dresses to the squad. The soundness of the Rockne system was at stake, he said, and it was up to the players to vindicate both the system and its exponent, Harry Stuhldreher, before the eyes of a waiting football world. "Which shall it be, Warner or Rockne?", was his final exhortation, Coach Stuhldreher then arose to thank the speakers for their generous response.

The speeches were interspersed with a variety of college cheers led by the cheer leaders. Larry Reilly conducted the singing of the new school song, "March of the Wildcats," by Carmen Giordano.

The rally concluded with the marching of the students to the field opposite the gym and the lighting of the bonfire by Whitey Randour, captain of the team. The results of the rally were very gratifying and it is hoped that there will be more of such expressions of spirit by the student body in the future.

LECTURE ON "MAKE-UP"

Professor James Demonstrates Art of Stage Effect

A short lecture on "Make-Up" was rendered to the members of the Villanova Literary Society by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, its moderator, on last Monday night.

Prof. Jonas endeavored to make the boys familiar with stage make-up. He had with him the various paints and powders which are used in preparing the character for the role he is to take in a production. In order to give a clear picture of make-up technique, Prof. Jonas made one of the members up for several different roles.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Dinner, Dining Hall ..... 12.00-1.00 P. M.

Friday

Band Practice, Gymnasium ..... 4.00 P. M.

Saturday

Buses leave for Rutgers game ..... 10.30 A. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

NEW LAUNDRY
REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE
•
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
•
NEW LAUNDRY
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Le Fren GRILL
1528 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Lunch, Dinner and Late Supper

THE PIKE
Montgomery Ave. at Narberth

Randour Leads in Victory With 15 Points

WILDCATS CAPTURE EASY VICTORY FROM WARNER'S MINIONS

Perfect Precision Featured as Traditional Rivals Are Outplayed

Continued From Page One

of 66 yards gained from scrimmage. Frank Wetzler, Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Higgins must also come in for mention as must the playing of Charley Cox, Barney Lee and Charley McGee.

Although the saying has it that to the victor go the spoils, it would not be fair if the name of "Pete" Stevens did not come in for some commendation. Stevens, Temple fullback, was the outstanding satellite for the losing cause.

Villanova		Temple
Korchinski	left end	Policinos
Zine	left tackle	Rusacli
Blanchard	left guard	E. Smith
Nowe	center	Shapiro
Michaels	right guard	Gallia
Brodnicki	right tackle	Venerosa
O'Donnell	right end	Schaefer
Cavanaugh	quarterback	Watts
Randour	left halfback	E. Zukas
Cook	right halfback	Testa
Patzsch	fullback	Stevens

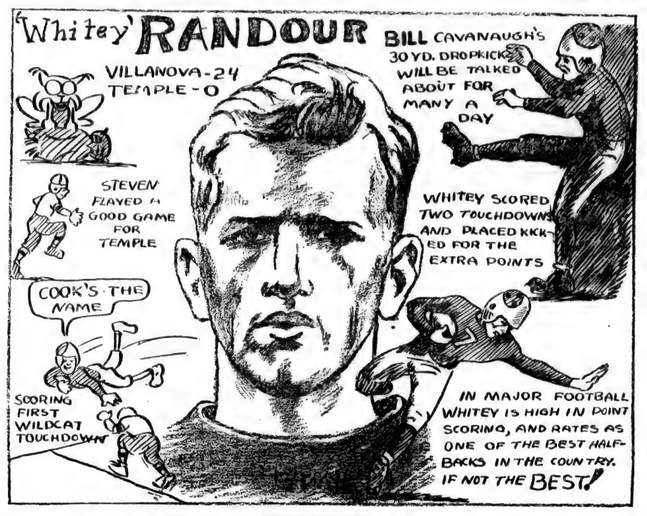
Villanova	3	14	7	0—24
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cook, Randour, 2. Points after touchdowns — Randour, 3 (placements). Field goal—Cavanaugh. Substitutions: Villanova—Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Cox for Blanchard, Lee for Brodnicki, McGee for O'Donnell, Patzsch for Wiesenbaugh, Blanchard for Cox, Brodnicki for Lee, O'Donnell for McGee, Wetzler for Cook, Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Higgins for Cavanaugh, Lee for Michaels. Temple—Harry Smith for Testa, Sweel for Gallia, Kemmerer for Venerosa, Stonik for Stevens, Zanin for Schaefer, J. Zukas for Russell, Paul for Watts, Frey for E. Zukas, E. Zukas for Frey, Boyd for E. Smith, Venerosa for Kemmerer, Stevens for Stonik, Gallia for Sweel, Schaefer for Zanin, Russell for J. Zukas, Kondika for Stonik. Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Head linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—D. J. Kelley, Springfield.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Temple	Vill.
First downs	6	14
Yards gained from scrimmage	91	336
Forward passes attempted	8	8
Forward passes completed	3	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yards gained—forward passes	5	21
Forwards grounded	4	4
Number of punts	11	8
Total yards on punts from line of scrimmage	417	348
Average length of punts	39	43
Laterals attempted	1	6
Laterals completed	1	3
Yards gained laterals	7	23
Laterals intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Number of penalties	5	8
Yardage lost on penalties	55	63

FUR AND FEATHERS FLY - - - - - - - - By Witte



'CATS' MEOW

THE Temple "fly by nights" flew by day Saturday before a pack of snarling Wildcats.

—V—

Many a Whoo-o-o-o was uttered by the Owls as the Main Liners tore through their defense.

—V—

"Toby" Cavanaugh calling signals a la Stuhldreher.

—V—

The Owl linesmen singing "I'll never forget you" as Michaels gives them a playful hug.

—V—

Pop Warner had his goose cooked (Carroll Cook-ed).

—V—

"Gus Sonnenburg" Zizak on pins and needles waiting for the ball carrier to come his way.

—V—

The smooth syncopations of the Temple band playing Dinah set feet tapping.

—V—

The Villanova band also played.

—V—

Many a hat was lost as the goal posts were battered. Hurrah! More business for Frank Wixted.

—V—

Wanted: One taxidermist, the Owls had the stuffing knocked out of them.

—V—

Marty Brill didn't have anything on Cavanaugh in the way of blocking.

—V—

"Whitey" Randour getting a sample of the "flying mare" from four Temple players.

—V—

Pop Warner chanting dirge-like "California, here I come."

—V—

Don Blanchard playing Tarzan with the members of the opposition.

—V—

All set boys——Rutgers, here we come.

Kittens Show Teamwork

The greatly improved Villanova Freshman football team has been practicing regularly every afternoon with the varsity. The Kittens have been showing more general teamwork than they have displayed all season. With the addition of a few new linesmen who reported last week they have been rounding themselves into the strong aggregation distinctive of the Blue and White Frosh teams of other years.

Wildcats Are Ready To Meet Rutgers

Continued From Page Five

Colgate earlier in the season, 25-2. Colgate and Princeton are two of the East's outstanding teams and the Rutgers' crew have made impressive showings against both.

Colgate met the Scarlet squad with an undefeated and unscored-on record and the Raritan aggregation promptly pushed Colgate back over her own goal line for two points, marring her record. Princeton, also unscored upon until the game Saturday, was the victim of a long pass, and her record also went into the discard.

Six victories, two defeats and one tie grace the ledger for the New Brunswick lads, the tie occuring against N. Y. U., while triumphs were recorded at the expense of F. & M., 10 to 0; Providence, 21-0; P. M. C., 10-0; Lehigh, 27-0; Springfield, 34-0, and Lafayette, 20-13.

Villanova Lightweights Are Primed For Rutgers Thanksgiving Afternoon

The Villanova 150's are working hard in preparation for their last game of the season to be played on Thanksgiving afternoon with the lightweight eleven representing Rutgers.

With a one-day layoff after the Lafayette game the Villanova team again began practice Friday for the game which is expected to be their hardest of the season.

The Rutgers team has had a wonderful season and has listed among its defeated opponents the Lafayette team which beat the Ramblers last week by one touchdown. The Lafayette-Rutgers score was 26 to 6, so the wearers of the blue and white realize the kind of opposition that they are up against.

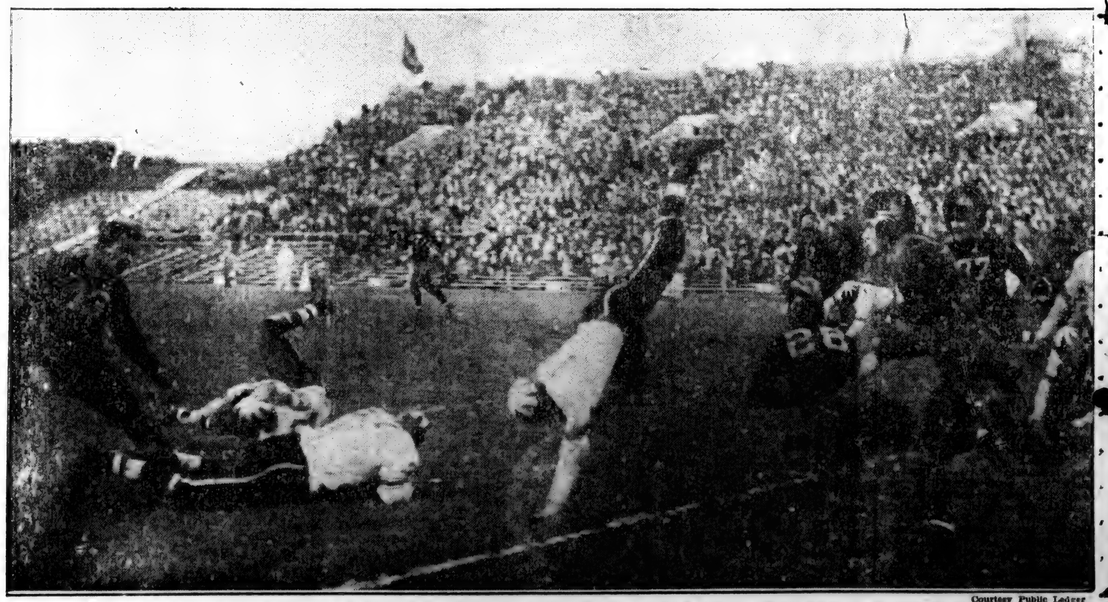
The game will be played over at New Brunswick and the Villanova team is determined to make a good showing against the boys from the banks of the Raritan and the large crowds which have marked the playing of the Rutgers' lightweight games this season.

Chandler, sensational colored halfback, is the man that the Main Liners will have to watch if they hope to take the measure of their final opponents. So far this season this lad has run wild against every team which the Rutgers aggregation has played and he is regarded as the best halfback in the lightweight circles.

Student Coaches Lenzi and Wronski feel that the Villanova team has the power and will show all they have and overcome their scoreless jinx which has been dogging them all season.

Maybe, the incentive of a turkey dinner to work for, the Wildcats will work up an appetite and tear the Jerseymen to shreads.

Paul, Temple Quarterback, Is Spilled by O'Donnell as He Returns a Villanova Punt



Courtesy Public Ledger

The above photo shows George Paul, substitute Temple signal caller, performing a handspring after being hit by Tom O'Donnell, Villanova end. After three plays Temple had to kick and Villanova scored shortly after. Michaels, No. 13, has just spilled Testa, and Cavanaugh, No. 4, and Nowe, No. 37, are seen coming into the play. The above photo is a ... te of the hard playing that was employed by both teams in the game. The play came about as a runback of a Villanova punt by Paul who made 18 yards on the return. The photo was taken during the annual Villanova-Temple classic played last Saturday at Temple Stadium. The game was won by Villanova by the score of 24-0.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

The Way of the World

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old world must borrow its mirth,
It has troubles enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh—it is lost on the air!
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they will turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many,
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectar wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Fast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, and it helps you to live;
But no man can help you die!
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train,
But one by one we must file on
Through the narrow aisle of pain.

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That my feet are cold and my lips are pale,
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In short, I'm not a rah-rah college girl,
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Other colleges participating in the Model Assembly and the countries they have been chosen to represent are Barnard, Spain; Bucknell, Denmark; Elmira, Czechoslavia; Hayerford, Italy; Hobart, Jugoslavia; Lafayette, Bulgaria; Lehigh, Austria; New York University (Washington Square), Norway, Switzerland; Rutgers, Poland; Skidmore, Iraq; Syracuse, France; Temple, Lithuania; Union, Hungary; University of Rochestgr, Turkey, and Wilson, Belgium.

College Represented

Villanova College and the American Catholic Historical Society, Committee on Historical Research, was represented at the Sesqui-Centennial Commemoration of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris of 1783, at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., yesterday, by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college.

AERO SOCIETY HAS EXTENSIVE PLANS

Airport Manager Scheduled to Address Group at Meeting

TO HOLD MONTHLY PARLEY

The Aeronautical Society, the newly formed organization on the campus of Villanova College, held its regular meeting last Thursday. At the first official meeting plans for the year were announced by the president, William Hamill.

The most important announcement made was that the society plans to hold a series of formal meetings on the first Thursday evening of each month. At this meeting John Rogers, manager of the United States Approved Repair Station No. 161, at the Flying Dutchman Airport, Somerton, Pa., will instruct the members present on the aero-dynamics of the modern airplane. Mr. Rogers was secured through the efforts of Hamill, and has agreed to give his time and experience in order that the members might become better acquainted with aviation.

At each meeting, outside of those held at night, one member will deliver a speech on a certain phase of aviation. The first of these talks will be given by John Fox, the treasurer of the society. The title of his talk will be, "The Aircraft Supercharger."

Due to the holiday this week, however, the first formal meeting will be postponed to Wednesday, December 6, at 7.30 P. M. The first of these meetings will be open to the student body in general in order that those who are interested in aviation may attend and become members of this organization.

On last Monday a motion picture entitled, "From Coast to Coast in 20 Hours With the United Airlines," was shown in the amphitheatre under the sponsorship of the Aeronautical Society through the courtesy of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity. The picture was well received by all those present and it is planned to continue this procedure by showing an aviation picture once a month.

Annual Pep Rally Proves Big Success

Continued From Page One

dresses to the squad. The soundness of the Rockne system was at stake, he said, and it was up to the players to vindicate both the system and its exponent, Harry Stuhldreher, before the eyes of a waiting football world. "Which shall it be, Warner or Rockne?", was his final exhortation. Coach Stuhldreher then arose to thank the speakers for their generous response.

The speeches were interspersed with a variety of college cheers led by the cheer leaders, Larry Reilly conducted the singing of the new school song, "March of the Wildcats," by Carmen Giordano.

The rally concluded with the marching of the students to the field opposite the gym and the lighting of the bonfire by Whitey Randour, captain of the team. The results of the rally were very gratifying and it is hoped that there will be more of such expressions of spirit by the student body in the future.

LECTURE ON "MAKE-UP"

Professor James Demonstrates Art of Stage Effect

A short lecture on "Make-Up" was rendered to the members of the Villanova Literary Society by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, its moderator, on last Monday night.

Prof. Jonas endeavored to make the boys familiar with stage make-up. He had with him the various paints and powders which are used in preparing the character for the role he is to take in a production. In order to give a clear picture of make-up technique, Prof. Jonas made one of the members up for several different roles.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Dinner, Dining Hall ..... 12.00-1.00 P. M.

Friday

Band Practice, Gymnasium ..... 4.00 P. M.

Saturday

Buses leave for Rutgers game ..... 10.30 A. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

Tower Theatre
Today
"Beauty For Sale"
with
MADGE EVANS
ALICE BRADY
PHILIP HOLMES
MAY ROBSON
Wednesday and Thursday
LILLIAN HARVEY
and
JOHN BOLES
in
"My Lips Betray"
Friday, Saturday and Monday
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"The Way to Love"
with
ANN DVORAK

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
CLARK GABLE
HELEN HAYES
JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
in
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
Wednesday and Thursday
BING CROSBY
in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
Friday and Saturday
IRENE DUNNE
in
"ANN VICKERS"
Monday
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"EVER IN MY HEART"

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Lunch, Dinner and Late Supper

THE PIKE
Montgomery Ave. at Narberth

AUSTIN VICTORIOUS OVER MENDEL HALL

Austinites Score in Closing Minutes to Nose Out Frosh Rivals

REDINGTON OUTSTANDING

Austin Hall finished its tough football season Sunday afternoon with a breath-taking 10-9 victory over Mendel Hall in the most exciting and hard-fought game of the season thus far. This victory gives Austin a final total of thirteen points and a lead of three over Alumni Hall, their nearest rivals, but in no way insures the coveted championship for them, as Alumni has two more games to play and if they come through with a pair of victories will sneak under the wire with a lead of one very small but valuable point. And the odds on taking these final two games are with them as their opponent in both is lowly Fedigan, the team that has been fighting with the equally lowly Day Hops to keep out of the cellar all season. All in all, the fight is coming down the home stretch with the final week coming up, and surely the tight finish is gratifying to the authorities of the league.

The Austin-Mendel affair was played at the stadium, and though the boys did not have thousands cheering them on, they played a game that rivalled the never-to-be forgotten Bucknell fracas of a few weeks ago. Mendel kicked off and Connor returned the oval to the thirty-yard stripe and the epic struggle had begun. Austin started a pass attack immeditaely and carried the ball to the opponents thirty before they were forced to kick. Connor handled this assignment very well and punted out of bounds on the Frosh three-yard stripe. From this point on through the first quarter Mendel was forced to get off desperate punts in order to keep their opponents from crossing the last wide stripe. Time and time again Austin had the ball inside the twenty yard line and were unable to put it across. But Mendel finally weakened under the strain of playing under their own goal posts and Austin drew first blood as Sweeney was trapped behind his own goal line and Austin had earned a safety. Austin 2, Mendel 0. The quarter ended with Austin still holding this slight advantage.

Mendel had the advantage throughout the second period and undoubtedly would have scored had not penalties slowed them up, usually when they were in scoring position. The half ended and the boys sat down and talked things over.

The fire works started shortly after the second half opened. Austin kicked off to Mendel and the Frosh ran back to the opponents forty. The second play brought a piece of aerial work that would have done justice to Detroit's team. Sweeney went back, ran out toward left end and whirled and threw a lateral to Donovan, rotund Frosh. The latter then stepped daintily around, eluding charging linemen, and threw a pass to Chapple who was running diagonally across the field. The latter waited until he was about to be caught and then threw a lateral to Artie Carleton, who scampered across the goal line to give Mendel the lead. Joe Walmeyer drop-kicked the extra point. Mendel 7, Austin 2.

Mendel kicked off and Austin could run the ball back no further than to their twenty yard line. Donovan blocked Clavin's kick and the latter recovered, but only after he had pursued the pigskin into the endzone. He was tagged and the second safety of the struggle was recorded. Mendel 9, Austin 2.

At the beginning of the fourth-quarter Austin started a pass offense and came into scoring territory, but Clavin's pass to McCrory was grounded over the goal line. The fourth period was filled with thrilling football and worked up the boys for an inspiring finish. With three minutes to play, the ball was on Mendel's one-foot line in their own possession. Here the fighting Frosh pulled a tactical error. They intentionally grounded the ball across the line for a safety. Mendel 9, Austin 4.

Mendel free kicked from their twenty and Austin ran back to midfield, Clavin's pass to Reddington was good for twenty-five yards and on the next play Clavin threw a long pass into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Connors' placement kick for the point was blocked.

Their was scarcely time left for a kickoff and the game ended with the heart-breaking score of 10-9.

Lafayette Tramples Antony's Ramblers

Continued From Page Five

Easonites immediately presenting a strong running attack that carried the ball down to the 33-yard marker of the Ramblers. Rusk then broke off tackle for a touchdown, although he appeared to be stopped no less than five times by the little Villanovans. He continued on his way, however, and crossed the last marker unmolested. The extra point was blocked.

During the second quarter the Lightweights fought back with the best spirit that they have presented this year. Rodgers threw bullet-like passes that caught the Easton boys completely off guard, but the receiver failed to make any appreciable gain. At one time during the second quarter, the 'Cats rested off four first downs in succession, that brought the oval deep into Lafayette territory. But a fumble by a Villanova back marred their chances o' evening the count.

The second half was almost a replica of the first, with the ball seeing plenty of action, journeying from one team's portion of the playing field to the other's, but neither team could muster enough power at one time to push it across. Murphy, stellar halfback for the Ramblers, made 30 yards in four plays, but again a fumble proved costly to the Midgets, and the last scoring opportunity that presented itself in the game for the Wildcats was gone.

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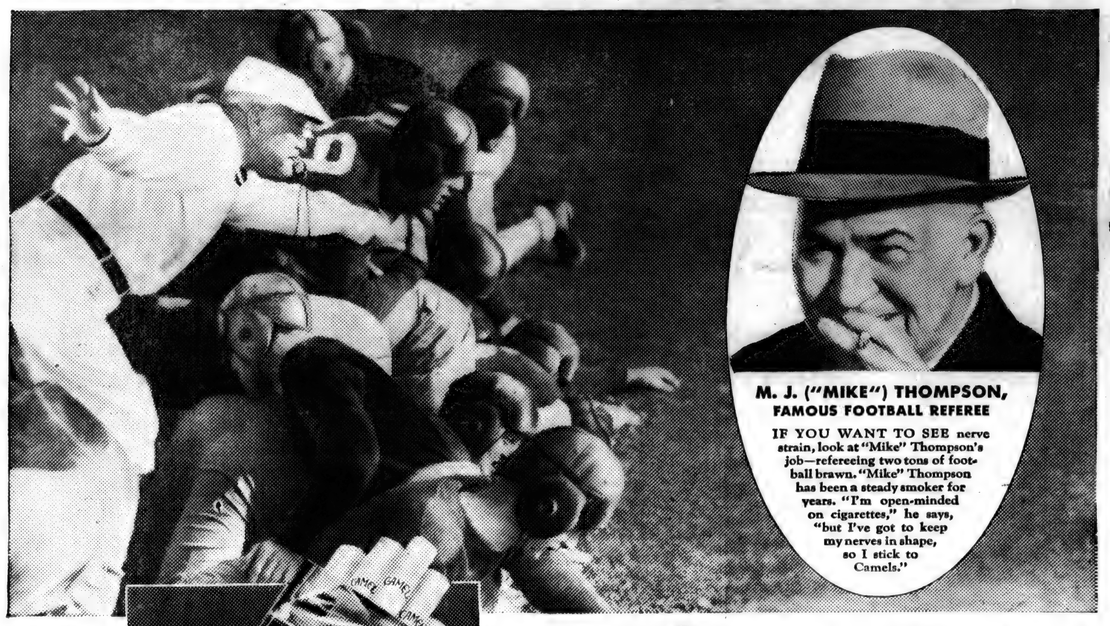

M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

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Football Banquet
At Hotel Adelphia
Thursday, Evening
At 7 o'Clock
Entire Student Body
Invited to Attend

VILLANOVAN

Temple Debate
Tomorrow Night
At 8.30 in
Amphitheatre
Everybody Welcome!
Show Your Interest!
Let's See You There!

Vol. 6—No. 10. VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 Price: Five Cents

TEMPLE ENCOUNTER TOMORROW TO OPEN SCHEDULE FOR BETA GAMMA DEBATERS

Contest Marks Formal Opening of Newly-Formed Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League, of Which Both Teams Are Members

SOCIETY'S SIXTH SEASON

Debate to Be Home-and-Home Contest, Affirmative Speaking Away

A home-and-home debate with Temple University tomorrow night will open the sixth season of the Beta Gamma Debating Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. It will also mark the formal opening of the newly formed Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League, of which Villanova and Temple are both members.

The question that will be discussed with Temple is, "Resolved: That the Recognition of Soviet Russia was for the best economic interests of the United States." The Beta Gamma will defend the affirmative side of the question at Temple and the negative side at Villanova.

The debate here at Villanova will take place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall and will commence at 8.30 P. M.

Zell Is Chairman

Villanova's affirmative team will be composed of Roberts Bouson, John Lyons and Paetrus Banmiller, while Francis Bigley, Louis Marcote and Martin Donnelly will make up the negative team. William F. Zell, president of the Literary Society, will preside as chairman at Villanova.

The first two speakers on each team will be allowed ten minutes for their constructive speeches, while the third speaker will be granted 12 minutes. After a short intermission there will be a rebuttal by each of the debaters.

La Salle to Furnish Judges

In accordance with the terms stipulated in the constitution of the league, the judges for the debates are to be furnished by a neutral institution. In this case they will be supplied by La Salle College.

The Beta Gamma team this year gives every indication of being a very capable one. Four of the speakers who will participate in tomorrow's encounter already have had considerable forensic experience in college ranks. Banmiller, who is the most experienced man on the team, is entering upon his third year of intercollegiate debating. Donnelly has had two years on his record, while Bouson and Bigley have both had one year of previous experience.

The other colleges besides Villanova and Temple, which comprise the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League are Rosemont, La Salle, Pennsylvania and Immaculata.

TEST OF APTITUDE GIVEN TO PRE-MEDS

Exam Is Supervised Annually by Association of Medical Colleges

REQUIRED FOR ENTRANCE

Students of the Science School were given the medical aptitude test last Wednesday as partial fulfillment of the requirements for entrance to Medical School.

Annually, a test of similar nature is supervised by the Association of the American Medical Colleges as a prescribed admission requirement by all class A medical schools. Students in more than 600 colleges in the country are presented this test to be taken at the same time and date in all schools.

There were about 70 pre-medical students who took the exam on December 6. The majority of these were Seniors. It was required that each student submit one dollar in exchange for the test. This assessment was exacted from every student as a means of defraying the expenses incurred in giving the test.

Indicates Student's Ability

The result of the test is accepted as being indicative of the student's ability to assimilate and comprehend the necessary professional knowledge. Being similar to previous examinations, excepting the absence of a part which heretofore demanded outright pre-medical information in answer to direct ques-

Continued on Page Four

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Seven Men Selected to Investigate Junior Class Blazers

Seven students were selected at a meeting of the Junior class, last Thursday, to comprise the Junior Blazer Committee for this year. They are Michael Clavin, chairman; Steven Sylvestor, Vincent Totin, Marcus Fath, William Morris, Charles Thiede and Thomas Fitzpatrick. The selections were made by John Hoey, president of the Junior class.

Other business attended to at the meeting included a discussion of the class rings and the presentation by Edmund Piszczek, chairman of the committee, of a drawing of the ring.

Quarterly Infirmary Report Shows Large Group of Patients Treated

A report recently made by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., and submitted to the VILLANOVAN for publication revealed that during the first quarter of the college year 609 patients—students, members of the faculty, and employes—have been given medical treatment at the college infirmary. Nine of these patients were confined to bed in the infirmary. A total of 153 meals were served during the period of 52 days.

According to the report, 129 students were treated for colds, and a like number received treatment for external injuries. A large number were treated for muscular strains, totaling 71 patients; 46 suffered with stomach and intestinal disorders; 36 had sore throats; 24 were treated for lacerations; 23 had some sort of skin infection, and 22 had eye ailments.

Other cases included ring-worm, dental trouble, ear ailments, boils, blisters, headaches, fractures, vaccination, and nasal trouble. There was one case of tonsillectomy.

From the total treated 92 were students of the Arts School, 118 of the School of Technology, 154 of the School of Commerce and Finance, 201 of the School of Science, 27 were members of the faculty and 17 were college employes.

As the report shows, the pre-medical students out-numbered all the rest of the students in receiving treatment.

The infirmary is under the guidance of Fr. Brown, has a registered nurse on duty at all times, and is visited by a physician every afternoon. William Brogan is the male nurse and Dr. Alexander Evans, who for a long time has been the campus physician and who is a graduate of Villanova College, gives the medical attention.

Individual Photographs Will Be Taken Tomorrow

Two Philadelphia firms, which held the contracts last year for printing and engraving materials in the Belle Air, Senior class annual publication, have again been named to aid the 1934 staff, according to John Corkill, editor. They are the Clark Printing House and the Lotz Engraving Company.

Tomorrow, representatives of the Zamsky Studios will start to photograph members of the Senior and Junior classes.

The customary fee of two dollars, which includes one framed portrait for permanent keeping, may be paid to William McCarthy, photographic editor, 216 Fedigan Hall, or in the reception room of Mendel Hall where the photographs will be taken.

EVENING MEETINGS ADOPTED BY CLUB

Service Manager of Flying Dutchman Airport Gives Lecture to Members

JOHN RODGERS IS SPEAKER

The first of a series of formal evening meetings of the Aeronautical Society was held last Wednesday evening at which time John Rodgers, service manager of the Flying Dutchman Airport, Somerton, addressed the members present.

The main topic of interest at this meeting was the explanation of the structure and elements of the wing curve or air foil. Mr. Rodgers also showed how the wing was a direct consequence of the theory of gases by Brunellis. Various types of wings were demonstrated to the members and the latter part of the meeting was devoted to open discussion. During this discussion many points, which heretofore were not clear to the members, were explained.

Graduate of Drexel

The society was very fortunate in having Mr. Rodgers to aid them, as he is a graduate engineer from Drexel Institute and is engaged in various activities dealing with aeronautics. He has been an instructor in various high schools and civic organizations, and at the present time is engaged in preparing an extensive aeronautical exhibit for Franklin Institute. C. Townsend Ludington, owner of the Central Airport in Camden, N. J., is helping him.

Mr. Rodgers, who was secured through the efforts of the president of the organization, William Hamill, was very well pleased with the attendance and expressed his desire that the interest which has been shown will not only continue but will increase as time goes on.

DATE OF DANCE IS SET

Favors Will Be in Form of Combined Compact and Card Case

Plans for the 11th annual dance to be given by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College are rapidly nearing completion. This year's dance will be held on Christmas night in the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

An innovation that will be present in the affair this year calls for the hop to be given in cabaret style. Kearney's Society Orchestra, a well-known musical organization, will supply the tunes for the dancing which will continue from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The committee in charge is expending every effort to make the dance the most successful of the long series of affairs given by this active organization. The favors, which are sure to meet with the approval of the feminine members of the attendance, will be in the form of a vanity compact with powder and mirror with a compartment for cards and tickets. On the front of the souvenir will appear the seal of the college.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO HONOR GRIDMEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Eleventh Annual Banquet in Hotel Adelphia Marks Final Bow of Students and Grads to Departing Lettermen; Hon. Charles D. McAvoy Is Toastmaster

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS WILL GIVE CONCERT

To Take Place in Auditorium of Commerce and Finance Building Saturday Night

PRICE OF TICKETS $1.00

Saturday evening of this week, the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance will be the scene of a concert presented at 8.15 o'clock by the Vienna Choir Boys or Weiner Saegenknaben, as they are officially known in their native country.

The choir consisting of 24 boys while on tour and 40 while in Vienna, was founded in 1498, by the Imperial Decree of Emperor Maximillian as an adjunct of the famous Court Orchestra in Vienna.

From the time the choir was first started until the World War, the singing school was supported by the Crown of Austria, but with the downfall of that government it faced great financial difficulties. Through the efforts of the present dean, Fr. Schmitt, the organization has survived.

Range From 8 to 15 Years

These boys, whose ages range from 8 to 15, are recruited from the working classes and must pass strict examinations as to their scholastic and musical abilities before they are permitted to enter the school.

The press comments which precede them tell of their "irresistible charm," "tone of the choir is one of rare beauty," "sensational," "fascinating," and "audience wildly enthusiastic."

Their repertoire includes many charming operas, church choruses, national choruses and Christmas songs. The opening of the program is given over to the singing of sacred songs, which include: "In Adventu Canite tuba in Sion," "In Hebdomada Sacanta: Adoremus Te," "In Festo Ascensionis: O Rex Gloriae." Then follows a comic opera by Jean J. Offengach "Wedding by Latern-Light."

The program is concluded by the singing of secular songs: "Stehet Auf," "Wiengenlied," "Nun Will Der Lenz Uns Gruessen," and "Bruederlein and Schwesterlein."

Tickets for the recital are on

Continued on Page Seven

SMITH TO RECEIVE AWARD

Prominent Scribes and Grid Coaches Will Also Address Group

An event that has now become a tradition to alumni and sport-loving residents of the Quaker City will have its 11th annual session when the Philadelphia club of the Villanova Alumni Association entertains the members of this year's team at its football dinner in the Hotel Adelphia on Thursday evening, December 14, at 7 P. M.

It will be the final chance for the alumni, students and friends of the college to honor as a team, the men who, by their performance on the gridiron this year, have brought so much glory to Villanova.

Large Attendance Expected

That a great many alumni will be present is certain. Their attendance at past football banquets precludes any doubt in this regard. While the support the student body has given the team has been admirable, their representation at past dinners has been negligible. It is hoped that this will not be the case on Thursday night, as it is the undergraduates who benefit most by the good showing of their team.

The toastmaster will be the Hon. Charles D. McAvoy. Mr. McAvoy, who is the recipient of three degrees from Villanova, an A. B. in 1898, M. A., 1901, and an honorary L. L. D., in 1919, is at the present time United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He was appointed to this post by President Roosevelt on September 13 of this year.

Interested in Politics

Mr. McAvoy held the same position under President Wilson, and is believed to be the only man ever so honored by two Presidents. He has long been prominent in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania and is the Democratic leader of Montgomery County.

One of the principle alumni speakers will be J. Stanley Smith, '93, recently named to the Board of Trustees of the college. Mr. Smith is to be honored on this occasion by being the second recipient of the football award. This award, which is annually given to the alumnus who is outstanding in his chosen field during the year, was received last year by Charles A. McGeehan, late professor of electrical engineering.

Besides Villanova's own coaches,

Continued on Page Four

Engineering Magazine Will Appear Embodying the Modernistic Motif

The December issue of the Villanova Engineer will appear on the campus the latter part of this week with a novel cover embodying the modernistic motif and emphasizing the various phases of engineering at Villanova.

In addition to the usual campus news, collegiate news and editorials, this issue, which in the opinion of the editor-in-chief and his staff represents the climax of their efforts thus far, includes many human interest and expository articles.

One of the attractions to be found in this issue will be a personal interview with Edward R. Armstrong, of Hoiyoke, Del., inventor of the famous Armstrong "seadrome," which recently claimed the attention of Government officials. Mr. Armstrong's plan appears feasible and if Government experimentation is satisfactory, the United States will appropriate $20,000,000 to construct five such dromes between Europe and America at 500-mile intervals. The interview was conducted by John M. Strong, '35.

Another article which is sure to prove of interest is "Quarts—A Source of Constant Radio Frequency," by Prof. Harry S. Bueche, new head of the electricity department. This is a discussion concerning the necessary precautions for obtaining favorable radio receptions. William F. Hamill, '36, offers "Scenic Splendor in Engineering," which adequately repudiates the idea that all engineering projects are cold, barren and lifeless objects. "The Engineer Versus Nature," by Thomas Darmody, '35, is an interesting description of the Osage Hydro-Electric Dam in Missouri. The old reliable "Tooth Gnasher" visits the Temple-Villanova game and the Victory dance with his newest and latest invention, which is a human mind-reader. The "Gnasher's" humorous account of his vagaries rounds out this month's issue of the Engineer.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODFELLOW

Subscription—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY - - - - DECEMBER 12, 1933

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

ONCE MORE Villanova and Temple are brought together in competition. The occasion this time, however, is not athletics. It is intercollegiate debating. The contest, which will be held tomorrow evening, will mark the opening of the sixth consecutive year of intercollegiate debating at Villanova. When the Beta Gamma debaters first organized, it was on a small and humble basis. But from that meager beginning they have advanced in leaps and bounds. Each year new and more representative institutions were added to the schedule. By the time last season closed practically all the major colleges and universities in the East had been met. This year still another step was taken when the Beta Gamma joined the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League. The record of Villanova debating victories in the past would certainly be a credit to any organization. The prospects for a continuation of these conquests appear encouragingly bright. Merely winning contests, however, is not all there is to intercollegiate debating. Practical and valuable benefits accrue through it to both the debaters and the audience. From the debater's point of view experience is obtained in logically gathering arguments and in presenting them before a public audience. The listeners, on the other hand, have the opportunity of hearing a balanced handling of the most outstanding topics of current discussion.

ARE YOU INSURED?

ANNUALLY, it is customary for the members of the graduating class to take out an insurance policy. In the near future each member of the senior class will be interviewed personally in this regard. Upon being approached with the term insurance a great many students are likely to turn away from what they consider to be an unnecessary evil. Some members of the senior class have been acquainted and are familiar with the value of personal insurance in particular. Insurance is no more than an accumulative protection against future contingencies. It is similar to a bank account except for its more valuable and advantageous returns. Senior students are not compelled to buy policies. The occasion is offered as an opportunity for the student voluntarily to safeguard himself. Besides the personal element the student can be of assistance to his Alma Mater, whose name is included in the policy and receives part consideration at its expiration. Let us not be selfish in our consideration of this matter. In later years we shall be happy that we have had some small hand in assisting the college to which we shall then attach dear memories.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

WELL rested after a week of grace, fingers not too well manicured, are turned once more to the business of making a typewriter punch out letters to form words in order to make sentences, some sensible, others characteristic of this column. Since last I endeavored to set forth the current events of the week many things, as the Bible is wont to say in its very best Biblical manner, have come to pass. A successful football season has terminated, and a new captain in the person of Bill Grimberg has been duly elected. The college has been adopted by a stray dog presumably a Heinz (57 varieties). Prohibition's requiem has been sung to the tune of "set them up again, Mike." Intra-mural basketball season has begun. Quarterly marks have been given out. And with that resume of last week's happenings I continue in favor of the present.

"Many a true word is spoken in jest!" is an adage that doesn't hold good for this column. If this column has been misinterpreted to give the impression that a well known campus figure has a swellhead, then it is time that it rectifies this misunderstanding. This column speaks derogatively of no one. Its quips are given for the sake of a laugh, and no harm meant.

We understand that two new clubs are in formation here on the campus. One is to be known as the Bald-Head Club and such names as Bill Gough, Geo. Covallo, Joe Dunnigan and Joe Caulfield will stand out in bold relief on the membership roll. The other, to be called the Wayne Club, will number such prominent members as Paul Loughlin, Bill O'Prey and Joe Costigan. It is expected that the membership lists of these two clubs will swell and include many of the campus "who's who."

Junior economic class observed, and rather amusingly, how often the first letter of the alphabet is used in sporadic recitation at the end of words. How funny this tacking of the letter 'a' to words appeared! Before this fault common to most students was pointed out by Fr. Bartley it went unnoticed, but thereafter unfortunate was he who gave his answers in the-a, this-a and that-a fashion. That's the way life is though. Who would have thought to laugh at the farmer who removed his boots at the round table from which he ate his square meals until some writer of etiquette exposed this little comfort seeking act as not being strictly in accord with Hoyle?

It comes to this column a little late perhaps, but, as the saying goes, "better late than never," that Charlie McGee, after a much publicised extra-point he made, commented upon this publicity in a not disdainful manner. Charlie, as far as we can gather, said, "I don't care what they say about me as long as they keep me in the public eye." This, we should say, smacks very much of Mae West Philosophy.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHAT PRICE glory! And how much do you want to pay for it? That's what Ralph Metcalf, American sprint star, was wondering when he received from abroad a $200 trophy he had won at Dusseldorf, Germany, last summer. The award had been too cumbersome to carry home so the officials of the meet agreed to send it to him. Upon its arrival he found a little tag attached to it, reading: "Upon payment of $19 in duty the trophy is yours. Yours for bigger and better trophies. Uncle Sam."

* * *

An enterprising student at Carnegie Tech has discovered that the student who gets the least sleep before the season's opening game is not the grid team's captain, nor the soph quarterback in his first game, nor even the coach, but the drum major of the college band. Now that the season is over, Joe McKenna will still be able to keep up his reputation, juding by the strength of the feminine tide that surges after him!

* * *

A bored chemistry student was much surprised to find out the other day that "Baron atoms and neutrons result when alpha particles strike lithium atoms." All of which may be interesting, but most of us would rather hear Baron Munchausen collide with himself in front of the microphone every week. When the Baron heard, several weeks ago, that 5% beer was on the way, his only comment was: "The schooner, the better!"

* * *

According to the Student Prinz, of the Mississippi State Teachers College, there is a 12th position on the football team at Ohio State University. The addition has the title of "Humorist." His job is to keep the team in a happy frame of mind and to prevent them from becoming nervous before a big game. He wears a uniform at practice and sits on the bench during the games. At the end of the season he receives a varsity letter with the rest of the team.

* * *

We thought we knew that football was a pretty old game, but we were somewhat disnonchalanted to find out that its origin has been traced back to the Greeks, the Eskimos, the Polyponesians and possibly the Paw-Paw Indians.

* * *

The only college newsreel theatre in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota, its admission charge being five cents.

* * *

What do you do? Exactly one-half of the members of the Marquette University football squad read the sport page before they turn to any other part of the daily paper. One-fourth glance at the headlines first; a few find the comic strips as the first interest, and a solitary one enjoys the editorials. At least we know the first thing "Toby" Cavanaugh looks for—the cross-word puzzle!

* * *

Deans, of the University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters, were at the beck and call of first-year men at the second annual bean feed in the Minnesota Union.

The Salt-Shaker

THE GOOD OL' INWARD CHUCKLE

THE PERPETUAL grin is usually slightly inane. The perennial smile is often vacant. The nervous giggle is always foolish. But the inward chuckle—it's the most sensible thing in the world.

Sense of humor—reams of ramblings have been written about it—has had a place in the mental meanderings of psychologists of all ages. It has made men great. It has kept men humble. It has produced the clowns of every generation—those blessed people who help mankind retain its sanity. It has tempered the minds of the greatest thinkers of every era—those intellectual giants who drive mankind upward to its destiny. It is the funniest thing men own. It's a most serious thing to try to acquire.

Almost every situation has its funny side. Lucky the fellow who can see it quickly and enjoy it. There are so many things in this world of ours that get under one's skin! To say "Laugh it off!" sounds bromidic, sometimes. And yet faith in God and a sense of humor have carried some men through ordeals that have driven others to despair. Things tighten up on us, and we let them. A crisis comes—or worse, we collect all our little troubles together and magnify them into a crisis—then we recklessly blow up and "shoot the works" in an angry tirade, a hysterical upheaval of long-stifled emotions or a thundering denunciation of everybody and everything which created our little crisis. Afterwards, of course, remorse, self-accusation, repentance, etc., etc.

But the inward chuckle—it's the saving grace for all occasions. The fellow with a raucous laugh must muzzle it most of the time. The fellow with a gleeful little chortle can't loose it anywhere and everywhere. But the fellow who harbors in the depths of his being a real inward chuckle can enjoy himself in almost any combination of circumstances.

He has every situation well in hand. He is a superior being. Pompous individuals, for instance, irritate most men. They give him a laugh. Suavely smiling I'm-for-you-old-pal acquaintances who hide hypocrisy with graceful phrases provoke in most men the assault-and-battery urge. In him they provoke a gargantuan laughter at the folly of guile. Bluffers of all kinds, four-flushers of every hue, and I've-got-the-dope-on-the-whole-thing boys of every description place most men in a belligerent frame of mind immediately. He enjoys them. They make him chuckle.

The greatest saints in the Church's calendar had a sense of humor, and most of them had a huge chunk of it. It would seem that an omniscient Providence fitted the back to the burden by arming them against persecutions with not only an abundance of heavenly Grace, but also a very human knack of seeing the joke behind many things in this vale of tears.

It is a peculiar fact that apparently the gravest types of society have that blessing—a sense of humor. Priests have it. They couldn't survive their seminary days without it. Doctors have it. Nurses have it. Nuns have it. The long years of grinding preparation and the continual strain of their daily lives make it almost an imperative necessity. True, in religions of both sexes there is that certain "joy in the Lord" that carries them triumphantly through most nerve-shattering ordeals, but the common, or garden variety of spontaneous appreciation of the ridiculous serves for riding over many minor calamities.

The inward chuckle is worth cultivating most seriously. It comes to a fellow's aid when he needs it. And when he doesn't need it, it makes life brighter anyhow. It is truly a priceless possession.

---- Dial-Log ----

THIS WEEK we will devote our column to little flashes from here and there which we have been able to pick up in the world of radio.

Dial-log starts with news of everybody's favorite, Bing Crosby. Bing is threatened with throat complications if he undertakes the strain of five shows a day in the near future, according to his doctor, so he remains in Hollywood for a complete rest between pictures and passes up two weeks at the New York Paramount at $5000 per, plus percentage.

Hugues Panassie, French music critic who is writing a book on jazz, picked up Claude Hopkins' "Harlem Serenade" from Paris with a long wave set and cabled Hopkins for information on his orchestra.

Eighty-six stations send out that Camel Caravan on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 P. M. over CBS featuring Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra with Irene Taylor and the Do-Re-Mi trio. The opening program was worthy of much commendation.

Ted Weems' Orchestra with Reginald Werrenath, take the place of Vincent Lopez on that Sunday night program over WJZ at 7 o'clock.

James Melton, George Gershwin and Leo Reisman will team up and go on a tour of the country soon after Christmas.

Jacques Renard's Orchestra will be on that program with our old pals, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd which begins on December 16.

Irving Aaronson and his band, quite famous not so long ago, soon go on the air again via a big network.

Wayne King only misses two days of the week on a half hour commercial program, Thursday and Friday. However, on Thursday, Abe Lyman does a good job with the waltzes and partly makes up for Wayne's absence.

This is really worthy of mention for those who like syncopated rhythms. Listen on Saturday evening at 8.30 over CBS with WCAU as the Philly outlet, to the program featuring Seymour Simon and his swell orchestra. The best of these programs are when he plays some of his own hit tunes.

Stanley Walker, city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will tell some sidelights in connection with the compilation of his book "The Night Club Era," when he is interviewed by Bill Lundell, NBC interviewer, on Friday over WJZ at 5 P. M.

JERSEY CLUB DANCE ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Rutgers Victory Celebration Supported by Students and Alumni

MUSIC BY "FAT" WATERS

A general spirit of gay rejoicing filled the main ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth ,N. J., on the evening of the Rutgers' football game as both students and alumni celebrated the thrilling 18-13 victory at the second annual Thanksgiving dance of the North Jersey Club.

Approximately 100 couples, representing almost every geographical location in this section of the East, attended the function. All left the dance, proclaiming it to be easily the greatest social success of the club thus far and also ranking it among the best dances held off the campus in recent years.

Seven on Committee

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Raymond J. Harter, chairman; Harold D. McGrath, Joseph Carroll, Joseph McKenna, John Butler, Robert Burke and Joseph Arthur.

Music for the occasion was rendered by Dan "Fat" Waters, who even surpassed his performance given at the recent Sophomore Frolic. His harmonious renditions and original adaptations immediately met with the warm approval of the revelers.

Originally, it had been planned to have Dick Broome and his Commodores present their rhythms, but a last-minute misunderstanding necessitated the change. No one who attended however, was in the least disappointed in the substitution that was made.

Favors Are Attractive

The ballroom was simply but nestly decorated with college banners and pennants. The programs, which were presented to each lady, were most attractive. They were made up of black cellusuede, decorated with silver trimmings and lined with gold cellophane.

Although a number of the students were prevented from attending the dance because of the change in calendar eliminating the Thanksgiving vacation, this deficiency was made up by the large alumni representation that attended.

When the dance was completed, the orchestra leader commended the committee upon the social success of the dance, while the management of the hotel complimented them upon the orderly and gentlemanly manner in which the function was conducted.

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

Library Gets New Volumes Which Contain 5,500,000 Words

A new encyclopedia, the result of three years' work of 1000 leading authorities under the direction of the late Dr. Henry Suzzollo, president of Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, has been purchased by the college library.

This encyclopedia contains 5,500,000 words and has 5000 illustrations and contains the latest facts, information and scholarly opinion available today. It is a comprehensive ready reference library, accurate and interestingly written.

This work has ten volumes and is so designed that a revision service covering a period of ten years from the present, in the form of loose leaves, will keep the encyclopedia up to date. This work is believed to be the first of its kind ever attempted in the last 30 years.

Gleanings

Did you know that Hubie Gallagher is attempting to rekindle the old flame down in Ardmore? . . . A certain Massachusetts Chevrolet is never seen on the campus? . . . The fact that Bill Grimberg was elected football captain pleased a young lady in Wynnewood more than a little? . . . The Day Hops may give a dance in town later in the season? . . . Embryology is the least liked of any course offered in the college? . . . The penny machines down in the Pie Shoppe get a big play? . . . Fetlock Sholmes and Abe Ulitsky are running neck and neck for the local "Baron Munchausen" title? . . . Ed Manion will still answer to the name of "Cowboy" the old Western influence still seems to hold? . . . Dave Murphy is still wondering about a particularly good-looking blonde he once met? . . . Bill McAuliffe, the freshman football flash (in the pan), has as yet to shave? . . . Charlie McGee tells about the two frosh who thought that Mac sold shoes for jus. a dime and were much disillusioned when their order for three pairs was refused? . . . Phil Ferigno would almost qualify for the name of the "Invisible Man"?

Also, Dick Morrissey never seems to be around when he is most wanted? . . . Joe Lilly walks around with such a preoccupied air that we believe he must have the soul, not sele, of a great poet? . . . More than one Day Hop forgot that last Friday was a holiday and came out to college to find it well-nigh deserted? . . . "Whitey" Randour is seen often with one of the Main Line's more beautiful members of the weaker sex? . . . Baron Burtoff would give plenty to discover who it is that has been playing so many practical jokes on him? . . . Charlie Cox's flame seems to have completely died out? . . . Art Hart still goes to the Bryn Mawr College library for "reference work"? . . . It is rumored about the campus that the pictures of the seniors in this year's Belle Air will be taken in cap and gown? . . . The title of the Turf and Tinsel Club show has been changed again to heaven knows what? . . . After one distressing experience at a dance in his freshman year, Al Ryan seems determined to go to no more? . . . "Henry VIII" is among the movies that should not be missed? . . . Frank Kelly insists that Rosemont College breeds the finest American Beauties? . . . We've been asked more than once why Louie hasn't joined the NRA? . . . "Handsome Bill" McGraw blushes ever so prettily when you call him just that?

ARDROSSAN FARMS

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L. K. D. to Meet

All members of the Lambda Kappa fraternity are requested to attend the meeting this afternoon at one o'clock.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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ALUMNUS ADDRESSES PRE-MEDS' SEMINAR

Purpose of Home Owners' Loan Corporation Explained by John V. Doughten

SHOWS NEW DEAL'S AID

The weekly seminar of the Science School, held last Thursday, had as its guest speaker, John V. Doughten, Esq., a graduate of Villanova College of the class of 1926.

Mr. Doughten is now an attorney of the Home-Owners' Loan Corporation located in Philadelphia. His talk was on the purpose and work of that organization. Mr. Doughten emphatically stated that the Home-Owners' Loan Corporation is a true corporation incorporated by the Federal Government, whose purpose is to refinance those homes of the needy who are unable to continue payments on them. He also stated that homes that were sold through sheriff sales in the last two years also could be refinanced and given back to their former owners.

Gives Mortgagee's Rights

Only the house in which the owner lives may be refinanced. It must also be understood that the mortgagee has the sole right to decide whether he will exchange his mortgage for that of the corporation as it is unconstitutional to force the mortage holder to trade his mortgage

The advantage to the home-owners in the holding of the mortgage by the Home-Owners' Loan Corporation is that the payment of the principal and the interest is so arranged in monthly installments that at the end of 15 years the principal and interest are paid.

In some desperate cases the corporation will permit the home-owner to pay only the interest for the first three years, and in those cases where even the interest cannot be paid, the corporation will be still more lenient, and no payments whatsoever will be accepted for the first three years.

RINGS OF JUNIOR CLASS ARE UNIQUE IN DESIGN

Will Be Delivered on December 18; Miniatures May Be Had After the Holidays

The Junior Ring Committee at a meeting of the class held last Thursday afternoon announced that the rings will make their appearance on the campus on December 18.

The new rings are unique in design and are distinctly a variation from the rings of previous classes.

Around the bezel or the border of the stone are the words "Villanova College." Between the two words is the date of the founding of the college, 1842.

On one shank of the ring near the bezel are inscribed the words, "Unitas, Veritas, Caritas," brought out convincingly by a scroll effect. Below the scroll is the date, 1935, and immediately below the date is the seal of the college. In the background is the torch of knowledge flanked by a laurel leaf symbolizing glory and an oak leaf signifying strength.

On the other shank at the top near the bezel is a scroll with the name of the student's school and beneath it is the degree. Beneath and balancing the seal on the other shank is a wildcat depicting the athletic prowess of Villanova. The torch is again in the background. Running around both edges of the shanks is a continuous chain signifying unity.

The rings are of 10 karat but may be procured in 10 or 12 pennyweight or even higher if desired. Slater rings may be secured after the holidays.

Test of Aptitude Given to Pre-Meds

Continued From Page One

tions, the test was directed to ascertaining abilities in scientific vocabulary, compresension and retention, visual memory, understanding of printed material and memory of content.

All exam papers are returned to the Association of American Medical Colleges and are graded by a committee of that association. The results will be distributed to all medical schools to be used as a reference and criterion in the study of entrance applications.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL BE HONORED

Continued From Page One

Harry A. Stuhldreher and his assistant, Robert P. Reagan, other members of the football coaching profession, who are to speak at the banquet, are: Ed. Hunsinger, former line coach at Villanova and now freshman coach at Fordham University; Rip Miller, of Navy; Heine Miller, of Temple University, and Elmer Layden, who ended his most successful season at Duquesne, by accepting the appointment to coach the Notre Dame team.

Newspapermen who will address the gathering are: Ross Kaufman, from the Bulletin; Ed. Pollock, Public Ledger; Stoney McLinn, Philadelphia Record; Stan Baumgartner and Eddie Walsh, Philadelphia Inquirer. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans. Charles R. Laughlin, '23, and Thomas A. Garrett, '31, are chairmen of the dinner.

Tickets are $1.75, with a special rate of $1.25 for students only. Tickets may be obtained at the college from Albert S. Wagner, alumni secretary, in room 108, Mendel, Raymond J. McKeon, publicity director, in room 120, Mendel, or from Prof. Martin L. Gill.

IT'S YOUR TEAM
SUPPORT IT!
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FOOTBALL DINNER
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Thursday
This Week
Price $1.75 (Special Rate for Students Only at $1.25)

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Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

NOW that the moleskins are packed away and the practice field shows a dearth of population, we are able to look back at the football season and recall moments of triumph and happiness, intermingled with moments of despair, as a mighty Villanova football machine climbed to the heights of success or momentarily slipped into the depths of failure. The football year of 1933 has been a successful one to our way of thinking, with seven victories gracing the win side of our gridiron balance sheet, two victories in the opposite column and one tie game in between. As we look back through the various games, the contests with Bucknell and Boston College, loom as the only barriers to an undefeated record, but in the schedule of every normal team some unfortunate breaks must come. Against Boston the team failed to click. Each man was playing to the best of his ability, but the co-ordination necessary for a winning team was lacking. The only reason for this apparent failure was that the squad had three comparatively easy games preceding and rolled up 108 points while they held the opposition scoreless. These games, in our opinion, did more harm than good to the morale of the team, and as a result came the defeat at the hands of a powerful Boston outfit. The Bucknell contest was lost in the last few minutes of play, and in the minds of the spectators several persons were at fault. The team took the defeat, standing up and so did the majority of us. It was an unfortunate break, but the less said about it the better. While on the subject of the year's success, may we quote from an article that appeared last week in The Philadelphia Inquirer by the Old Sport: "Villanova finished its season in a blaze of glory by achieving three touchdowns against Rutgers, and then limiting a last-period attack of the Scarlet to a pair of touchdowns. Villanova is not in the national championship picture, but must be recognized as the outstanding team in this football sector. The Wildcats rate above Penn, Drexel, La Salle, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore and Haverford, from here to there." Perhaps, at last, the newspapers are taking us seriously as a school that is endeavoring to be recognized in the football picture and not just as institution that is content to play for small stakes.

• • •

AS EVERY sports schedule ends, valuable material is lost. This year is no exception for when the Wildcat gridiron machine takes to the field for the first time next year, eight men will be among the missing having left Villanova through graduation. Captain George "Whitey" Randour, rated by some as the best offensive halfback over to don a Wildcat uniform, has played his last game. Bill "Toby" Cavanaugh, in our opinion the cleverest thinker and best blocking backfield man we have seen so far will also be gone. Tom O'Donnell, varsity end for the past three years, played his last game in the traditional Blue and White uniform Saturday, as well as burley Vince Zizak. Ziggy, one of the best-liked men on the squad, will be missed especially by Line Coach Bob Regan. Don Marion, Charley Hurlburt, Charley McGee and Charley Brodnicki are the others who complete the list. We claim to know the value of these men who are graduating, but only the coaches appreciate their true worth.

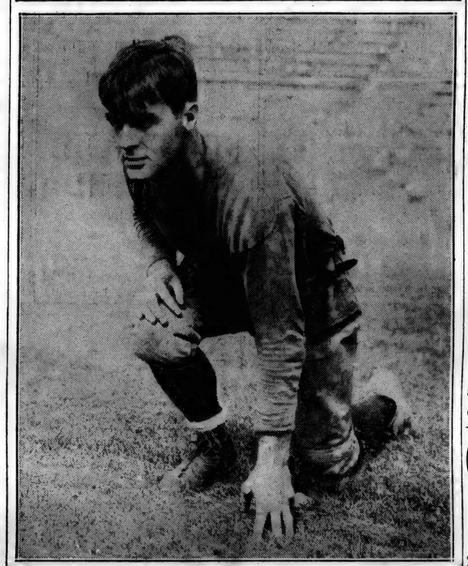
• • •

THIS year, a new and, from all appearances, a better junior varsity basketball team, will grace the wooden way in the search of fame, both for themselves as a team and for Villanova, under the direction of Coach "Buck" McFeeley. With the captaincy being placed in the capable hands of Fechery, the team ought to be out in front in most of their games. The schedule has been released and from the names appearing on it, the team has taken quite a job on its hands. Student co-operation at the contest played last year was far from satisfactory, but if the student body could appreciate the effort being put forth by the squad, the attendance would increase to a great extent.

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

CATS SELECT "ALL-OPPONENT"

Chosen Leader of 1934 Grid Squad



Bill Grimberg, star end of the Wildcat football team for the past two seasons, who was chosen by his teammates to be their leader in the coming year. Grimberg is a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Bucknell Gets Three Men On Team Named by Players

Unanimous Selection Given to Pete Stevens, of Temple, for Fullback Berth, and Tosi, of Boston College, at End

TEMPLE AND B. C. GET TWO PLACES

MEMBERS of the 1933 football team, in following a custom established several years ago, have chosen an all-opponent team from the teams met and played this year. The players named on this mythical eleven represent the outstanding men in each position in the judgment of the Villanova team.

As the two best ends encountered all year, the Wildcat squad named Pilconis, of Temple, and Tosi, of Boston College. Quite a surprise was sprung with the mention of Pilconis, for one of the outstanding features of the annual Temple-Villanova game was the bottling up of this Owl wingman.

But in the opinion of our varsity, Pilconis had all the characteristics that make a star end. Added to this is the fact that the Cats undoubtedly concentrated more on his part of the line than on any other, Tosi, on the other hand, was almost solely responsible for the defeat handed the Villanova team at Boston.

Tosi Is Versatile

Very few yards were made around his side of the line, and according to those who witnessed the contest he played the majority of the time in the Wildcat backfield. Speed, timing, courage and a wealth of football knowledge were embodied in this Eagle end, and this is the second year that he has been chosen for the all-opponent first team. Pilconis last year was named on the second squad.

Dempsey, of Bucknell, and Updike, of Rutgers, fill the two tackle positions on the mythical eleven. Dempsey, a 200-pound lineman, was outstanding against the Cats this season and accounted for nearly two out of every five tackles made in this memorable game. With so much weight it is unusual to find a lineman as fast as the Ridley Park lad, and his choice is a good one.

Updike was chosen for his all-around ability. He was a clean, hard tackler, and more than once stopped the thrusts the Wildcats made at his side of the line.

Albright Places

The guards are Karlovitch, Albright, and James, of Bucknell. The former is perhaps Albright's outstanding player, and was the star for the home team in this year's game. Rugged, yet as agile as they come, he deserves this position. James, who scintillated on the same side of the line as Dempsey, had as his running mates both the former and Farina, who was also first choice for the all-opponent team.

The center position was awarded to Farina, of Bucknell. For the past two years this pivot man has been outstanding in the annual contest staged between the Bisons and the Wildcats. Selected last season for the second team, he was really entitled to the first team position.

To Mauney, of South Carolina, goes the distinction of being the best quarterback encountered all season. A heady player, Mauney was also a first-class ball carrier. Freitas, of Boston College, and Barkus, of Manhattan occupy the halfback places.

Freitas, who really plays quarterback, was selected at this position because of his excellence at ball carrying. Barkus, in the absence of Pendergast, the big gun for the New Yorkers, carried the fight all the way against Villanova in their

Continued on Page Six

GRIMBERG ELECTED 1934 GRID LEADER

28 Members of Varsity Squad Awarded Letters; Meeting Held Last Thursday

CLAVIN NAMED MANAGER

With the election of the 1934 football captain and the naming of this year's lettermen, the Villanova gridiron year officially came to an end.

To William (Bill) Grimberg went the honor of leading next season's football squad. Letters were given to 27 members of the team and to two managers. Grimberg, for the past two years has been the regular right end for the Wildcat aggregation and, in the opinion of Ed Hunsinger, former line coach, was one of the best ends he ever had the occasion to teach.

Bill hails from Williamsport, Pa., where he attended the local high school for three years before matriculating at Kingsley Prep in New Jersey. Last year he was also appointed student coach of boxing, a sport in which he is quite proficient.

Those who received letters were Captain George "Whitey" Randour, Bill Cavanaugh, Don Blanchard, Charley Brodnicki, Carroll Cook, Charley Cox, Frank Foster, John Goggin, Captain-elect Grimberg, John Higgins, John Johnson, Charley Hurlburt, Walt Korchinski, Nick Kotys, Barney Lee, Dom Marion, Charley McGee, Eddie Michaels, Charley Nowe, Tom O'Donnell, Harry Patzsch, Gerry Searight, Milan Vidnovic, Jimmy Walsh, Frank Wetzler, Joe Wiesenbaugh and Vince Zizak. Letters were also awarded to Senior Manager Johnny Hughes and Associate Manager Bill McGraw.

Science Debate

A debate on evolution will be had by the Junior class of the Science School in the near future. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: That the Theory of Evolution is supported by sufficient evidence to supplant the Theory of Special Creation."

The men selected for the affirmative team of the debate are Henry White, Arthur McGinnis and Joseph Medoff; the negative team will comprise Augustine Ranieri, Marcus Fath and Ralph Violetti.

Year's Record in Football Shows 7 Wins for Varsity

Victory Over Temple is 1933 Season's Bright Spot

The Villanova College football team opened its 1933 campaign on its home grounds on September 23, against the West Chester State Teachers College. The Teachers offered game opposition, but when set against the Cat's newly found power it was a feeble effort at best. The Main Liners' goal was not endangered once during the entire game, and the final whistle called a 45-0 victory. After only four minutes of play, Vince Zizac blocked a kick, which, after a wild scramble, was recorded as a safety. Then followed touchdowns by Cook, Randour, Wiesenbaugh, Wetzler, O'Donnell and Higgins, and a field goal by Cavanaugh. In the third period, Renshaw, a State halfback, received a serious knee injury that kept him out of athletic competition until two weeks ago.

Ursinus Pulled Surprise

On the following Saturday afternoon the Ursinus Bears visited Villanova and succeeded in holding the Cats to a tie. After more than two periods of somewhat lifeless play by both teams, Nick Kotys scored on a smash play from the two-yard line, late in the third period. In the early minutes of the final quarter, Calvert, an aerial expert, was substituted at fullback by Ursinus, and completed three passes out of four attempts — the last of which was caught in the end zone for a touchdown. The try for extra point was successful and the score was tied, 7 to 7.

On October 7 Villanova traveled to South Carolina and returned with a 15-6 victory. This marked the first time that an eleven from the North had ever defeated a Southern rival in a game played in that entire State. Randour scored early in the second period, and again in the third period. Michaels, playing his third varsity game at right tackle, played the entire 60 minutes. He was the outstanding defense player of the game, and in the third period he blocked a kick to score a safety. Randour, Patzsch and Wetzler were the bright lights in the Cat's offensive.

Bisons Furnished Thrills

On the following Saturday Bucknell came to town and managed to eke out a 19-17 victory. Villanova led in scoring until the last two minutes. On the fifth play of the opening period, Cavanaugh drop-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line. On the first play of the second half, Randour broke through left tackle and ran 77 yards to score. On the third play after the ensuing kick-off the Bisons scored on a pass, Reznichak to Bean. Shortly afterward they intercepted a Villanova lateral and scored again. Villanova scored once more on a 42-yard run by Cook. At this stage of the game Villanova led 17 to 13, with less than a minute to play, and in possession of the ball on their own six-yard line. At this critical point Villanova decided to punt. The kick was blocked and was taken by Bucknell for a touchdown and victory.

In their fifth game of the season Villanova conquered Gettysburg by the score of 40-0. Patzsch scored early in the game, and shortly afterward Randour crossed for the second tally. On the first play of the second quarter Villanova recovered a fumbled punt and Wiesenbaugh tallied once in both the third and last quarters. After the final touchdown, Charlie McGee fulfilled his long-held desire when he kicked a placement for the extra point.

On Saturday, October 28, the Cats

Continued on Page Eight

Intra-Mural Basketball Season Inaugurated

Mendel Downed by Alumni As Fedigan Beats Austin

Galazen of Mendel, Racks Up 18 Points to Assume Scoring Lead for First Week; Germack Second With 14

BOTH DAYHOP TEAMS TASTE DEFEAT

THE INTRA-MURAL basketball circuit opened last Tuesday night at the new gymn, and Alumni and Austin, the teams that fought right down to the tape for the touch football crown, indicated that they have similar aspirations, and materials, to carry out these plans in the basketball race. They both came through in impressive fashion, Alumni over Mendel, 22-16, and Austin over Fedigan, 18-12.

The frosh from Mendel Hall put up a good fight against their larger and more experienced rivals, but could not overcome Alumni's lead of 12-2 at the half. Maximovich and Voran each contributed three field goals to their team's total of 11 and grabbed high-scoring honors for the game. Leo Schoppmeyer, with one field and three foul goals, for a total of five, and Bunny Galazen, with two twin-pointers, kept Mendel in the running.

Austin's inability to hold down one Fedigan player nearly caused their downfall but when they finally solved this perplexing problem they coasted through to victory.

Totin, Fedigan guard, garnered four goals and one foul in the first half of the game, and gave his team a lead of 11-5 at half time.

In the rest period, Austin commissioned White to take the pesky flash in the second stanza and the latter did just that and did it very well blanking his rival and managing to sneak in two baskets himself and take high scoring honors for his team. Fedigan, with Totin bottled up, could do very little and could only get one foul, and lost out 18-12.

Mendel Makes Comeback

Mendel Hall made a fine come back on Wednesday afternoon in the old gym by taking the Day Hops from Mendel Hall over the hurdles, 33-16. And this game produced the player to whom high scoring honors for the week must go. "Bunny" Galazen, Mendel center, tossed up nine field goals for 18 points, and more remarkable is the fact that this lanky frosh played less than half of the uneven tilt. It was Mendel's game all the way, the score at the half being 20-6. McNamara's six points and Welsh's eight, kept the game from being an utter rout.

Alumni copped its second victory at the expense of Fedigan, Thursday afternoon in the old gym. The final score was 45-17. Andy Germac and Frank Skaff were the ones that got the lion's share in this game, each ringing up five field goals and Johnny Higgins was not far behind with four. McGonigle, of the vanquished, had two field and three foul goals for seven and Gough had two field goals.

Austin Hall, by virtue of its two victories in the latter part of the

Continued on Page Seven

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR J. V. COURTMEN

Start Season With Penn Jr. Varsity as Preliminary to Penn-Michigan Game

FEEHERY CHOSEN CAPTAIN

The Villanova junior varsity basketball team is holding daily practice under its new coach, Thomas F. McFeeley, in preparation for its opening game with the junior varsity aggregation representing the University of Pennsylvania on December 16.

Because of his excellent work on the junior varsity team last year, Bob Feehery, senior in the business school, was elected to lead this year's team.

The opening game with Penn will be played on the floor of the Palestra as a preliminary game to the Penn-Michigan fray. To date, ten games have been booked for the Wildcats' junior varsity and several others are pending.

Other Games Listed

Among the teams already engaged, besides the University of Pennsylvania, are home-and-home engagements with West Chester Teachers' J. V.'s, La Salle and Penn A. C. Single games have been listed with Hanks' Business College, and Conshohocken High School.

The first home game will be with West Chester as a preliminary to the varsity game with the same school, on the evening of December 19.

Besides the already large number of candidates who have reported to Coach McFeeley, another call has been issued. Practices are held daily at 2.30 P. M. in the new gym,

Continued on Page Seven

150-Pound Review

Lightweights Go Through Season Without Victory, But Afford Stiff Opposition for Opponents

ALTHOUGH the Villanova 150-pound football team went through the season without a single victory, there can be no doubt that the formation of this team has done more than accomplish its purpose. Originally, the lightweights were organized three years ago to give those players who were too light for the varsity an opportunity to meet outside competition.

The lightweights, or Antony's Ramblers, as they are better known, played the lightweight teams representing some of the best known colleges in the East. The opponents were Manhattan, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Rutgers.

After three weeks of practice, which began on October 4, under the tutelage of student coaches "Link" Lenzi and "Stan" Wronski, the team journeyed to New York where they dropped their opening game to Manhattan by a 7 to 0 score. The game was closely contested throughout, but the Villanova team was unable to prevent the Gothamites from pushing over their lone tally.

The following week, the Ramblers went to New Haven, determined to defeat the Big Blue and gain revenge for the 33 to 0 trouncing which the sons of Eli handed the 'Cats in 1932. However, the Yale team proved too powerful and twice succeeded in pushing the ball over the final Villanova stripe, and the 'Cats again came out on the short end 12 to 0.

In their only home contest the Villanova team displayed their best brand of ball and succeeded three times in advancing the pigskin within five yards of the coveted Penn goal line, but each time something failed to click, and each time the boys in blue were halted. The Penn team Maroon and White could pierce the defense, but never once during the game were they in scoring position. The result was a scoreless tie.

Lafayette lightweights were the next team to play host to the Villanovans. The Maroon and White continued to keep the 'Cats scoreless meanwhile succeeding in pushing over a touchdown which spelled doom in the fourth contest.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, the Villanova team went to New Brunswick to meet Rutgers. Previous to this game the Rutgers' men had run roughshod over all their opponents with the exception of Princeton whom they defeated by one point. The Rutgers' team claimed that if they should beat Villanova they could claim the Eastern 150-pound championship. The Villanova team was determined to show the 5000 spectators that assembled for the fray that they were not to be trifled with, and the opening period looked as if the 'Cats were on the way to their only victory. During the second period new life seemed to come to Rutgers, and a brilliant bit of broken field running by Chandler, sensational colored halfback, gave them their first score.

Again during the second period the Rutgers' team scored, and Villanova was forced to wind up the season without a victory.

Randour Asked to Play on All-North Eleven at New York on December 24

In addition to the great team honors enjoyed by the 1933 Villanova football aggregation, several individual honors worthy of mention were also added.

To Captain "Whitey" Randour goes the distinction of being the leading eastern scorer among the major college football teams. Scoring honors were not enough for Randour, but through his own individual ability and the great aid given by his teammates he was placed in the backfield of the "All Eastern" team as chosen by "Pop" Warner and the "All America" board of football coaches, and in the second backfield of the "All Eastern" as selected by the Associated Press. In an "All Catholic" team based on observations of coaches and newspaper writers throughout the country, Randour was placed in the backfield with Danowski, of Fordham; Wilson, St. Mary's, and Nott, of Detroit. Honorable mention for "All American" was also given to "Whitey" on many of the teams selected by newspapers and football coaches. Among the foremost to list the Villanova captain were the Associated Press, The New York Sun, Eddie Dooley and Jock Sutherland.

"Toby" Cavanaugh, Villanova's great quarterback, and Ed Michaels, the stellar guard, also came in for honorable mention in the Associated Press selection.

Cavanaugh, besides being a great field general, was among the leaders in kicking field goals. Toby had a total of three goals from the field.

Besides Randour, the "All Catholic All American" gives mention to Tom O'Donnell and Bill Grimberg at ends, and Cavanaugh in the backfield.

Henry T. Bream, head football coach at Gettysburg College, has made his annual selection of an all opponent team for the 1933 season. Five Villanovans head the list. At the ends are O'Donnell and Grimberg, the guards are Blanchard and Michaels, and one of the halfback berths is filled by Randour.

Randour was also selected to play for the "All North" team against a team of southern representatives in New York City on December 24 at Ebbetts Field.

Wildcats Choose All-Opponent Team

Continued From Page Five

meeting, and was the best ground gainer Manhattan offered.

The fullback position was almost unanimously given to Stevens, of Temple. In the unexpected overwhelming defeat, Stevens was the iron man for the Owl aggregation. Kicking, running and passing fell to him that Saturday, and he accomplished these feats with a polish that stamps him as one of the best players encountered all season.

'CATS' MEOW

SAID Charley McGee, "So they got out the flags, bugles and uniforms and started around my end. What a parade, boys, what a parade."

—V—

They had horns, bells, train whistles, cannons, and hadn't just enough punch to push over that third tally.

—V—

Yeah, we're talking about the game of marbles the boys had with Rutgers.

—V—

That closed the season for the team and for Cavanaugh, Randour, Marion, Zizac, Huriburt, Brodnicki, McGee and O'Donnell, and almost closed the eyes of about a hundred ardent Villanova rooters.

—V—

The team spent a nice, quiet Saturday afternoon. It gave them a chance to rest up after that Thanksgiving dinner.

—V—

Both the cheerleaders and the student body of Rutgers called our team everything possible. A very nice school to play, that mob from the banks of the Raritan. Very nice.

—V—

The intra-mural basketball season has opened. Things haven't changed much. Score: Alumni, 72; Day Hops, 6. But it was canceled. So far so good.

—V—

"Pop' Warner, the old out-foxed. What again?

—V—

Take a glance at Manhattan's schedule for next year. You have to hand it to them. No small time about them.

—V—

Two suicides. Playing Rutgers' and Manhattan's schedule.

—V—

The boys from Gotham play 'em all in the big city.

—V—

Maybe the 'Cats could book on like that, too, if our Saturday afternoons during the fall months were spent in Philly.

—V—

It may be a suicide schedule but the suicide will get headlines in the papers.

—V—

It would be a pleasure to have a fighting chance against that kind of opposition.

COYLE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Leader for 1934 Lightweight Team Chosen Unanimously

At the final meeting of the 150-pound team, Walter Coyle was unanimously elected captain for the 1934 season. Coyle, who is a junior in the engineering school, attended Lincoln High School before matriculating at Villanova.

Coyle, by his great defensive play in the Rutgers game, left no doubt in the minds of the lightweight team that he is capable of leading next year's eleven.

Coaches Lenzi and Wronski were well pleased with the squad's choice, and stated that they were sure Coyle would come up to all expectations.

When Coyle was asked about next year's prospects he said, "If all the men that return from this year's squad report next seasoh, we will have a wonderful team."

Box Scores for Opening Contests in the Intra-Mural Basketball League

Mendel Hall 33

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Sala, forward	2	0	4
Monahan, forward	2	2	6
Stiles, forward	0	1	1
Bruno, forward	0	0	0
Robinson, center	1	0	2
Galazen, center	9	0	18
Kopcha, guard	0	1	1
Carleton, guard	0	0	0
Rodman, guard	0	0	0
McAuliffe, guard	0	1	1
Totals	14	5	33

Mendel Hall Day Hops 16

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Sierca, forward	0	0	0
Burt, forward	0	0	0
Barr, forward	1	0	2
Craig, forward	0	0	0
Carey, center	0	0	0
Welsh, center	3	2	8
McNamara, guard	2	2	6
Hoover, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Alumni 45

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Germac, forward	5	0	10
Hughes, forward	3	0	6
Conroy, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	4	0	8
Brodnicki, center	1	0	2
Voran, guard	2	0	4
Searight, guard	1	0	2
Sirica guard	0	1	1
Hoey, guard	0	0	0
Kotys, guard	1	0	2
Skaff, guard	5	0	10
Totals	22	1	45

Fedigan Hall 17

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Gough, forward	2	0	4
Caulfield, forward	0	0	0
Kramer, forward	1	0	2
Leahy, forward	0	0	0
McGonigle, center	2	3	7
Landeau, guard	0	1	1
Tottin, guard	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	17

Austin Hall 18

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Vaughn, forward	1	0	2
Willis, forward	0	0	0
Conners, forward	0	3	3
Reddington, forward	0	0	0
White, center	3	1	7
Clavin, center	0	0	0
McGovern, guard	0	0	0
Dart, guard	1	2	4
Clark, guard	1	0	2
Elliot, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Fedigan Hall 12

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Gough, forward	0	1	1
Kramer, forward	0	0	0
Leahy, forward	0	0	0
McGonigle, center	1	0	2
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	4	1	9
Totals	5	2	12

Austin Hall 33

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Dart, forward	1	0	2
Willis, forward	2	0	4
White, forward	1	0	2
Conners, forward	2	0	4
Morrison, center	0	0	0
Wronski, guard	6	0	12
Downes, guard	0	0	0
Clavin, guard	3	1	7
McLory, guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	1	33

C. & F. Day Hops 17

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Fittipoldi, forward	3	1	7
O'Connor, forward	0	0	0
Marechal, forward	1	0	2
Doherty, center	0	0	0
McGuire, guard	0	0	0
Kelly, guard	4	0	8
Totals	8	1	17

Alumni Hall 22

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Maximovich, forward	3	0	6
Voran, forward	3	0	6
Germac, forward	2	0	4
Korchinski, center	0	0	0
Hughes, center	2	0	4
Skaff, guard	0	0	0
Badamo, guard	1	0	2
Emmerling, guard	0	0	0
Searight, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

Mendel Hall 16

	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Stiles, forward	0	1	1
McAuliffe, forward	0	0	0
Schoppmeyer	1	3	5
Morin, forward	0	0	0
Galazen, center	2	0	4
Robinson, center	1	0	2
Cibulskis, guard	1	0	2
Saville, guard	0	0	0
Sala, guard	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Espanolita

With the tapping of her heels,
As she turns and bows and wheels,
Comes the click of castanets
In her dance.

With a swish of silken skirts
While she dances so, she flirts,
Saying with her gorgeous fan
In her dance.

With a flash of charming smile
Does she watch me all the while,
As she drops her deep red rose
In her dance.

With a smile Love takes his dart,
For she'd danced into my heart,
Little Spanish Senorita,
In her dance.

ETHOS.

A Free Wheel

Young Jimmie was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmie," cried another urchin from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmie, disgustedly, "this is a free wheeling job."

Hash

Ocelus: "Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash."

Waiter: "No doubt. The motor is displacing the horse everywhere."

The Turkey and the Pig

A turkey and a pig were excellent friends;
Their friendship was the kind that never ends.

They lived upon a farm and played all day
And talked about the day they'd get away.

The turkey was a proud and boastful sort—
He'd strut and smirk with an awful snort.

The piggie was a shy and bashful guy
Who dreamed of doing big things by and by.

Said Turk, "I'll bet the folks are glad I'm living.
What would they do without me on Thanksgiving?

"Too bad you can't do something on that day.
You're just a pig—you'll have to stay away."

Poor pig went off alone and wept and moaned,
And cried against his cruel fate and groaned.

And as the autumn days just rolled away,
The turkey got more fat and proud each day.

One day he was removed amidst great clatter,
And slain and cooked and placed on a platter.

He ruled the world, but only for one meal.
His triumph was so short, 'twas scarcely real.

But piggie's skin was taken in the fall
And made into a shapely brown football.

And on Thanksgiving Day there was a game,
And Mister Pig was kicked by Notre Dame.

No one could call the turkey's triumph big,
But fifty thousand people saw the pig!

And here's the moral of this awful rhyme—
Don't bet on football games—you'll lose your dime.

TATLER.

Deductive Reasoning

Little Johnny (to Red Lenzi): "Why is it Stan hasn't got any hair?"

Red: "It's because he thinks so much."

Original Pest: "Well, why is it you have so much?"

Second Pest: "You better run along and play now, Anthony."

Me: "This line is devoted to Philip."

You: "Philip Who?"

Me: "To Philip Space . . . Haw . . . Haw."

Yowsah . . . she was only a school teacher's daughter, but, boy, she sure had some class.

SMILER.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS WILL GIVE CONCERT

To Take Place in Auditorium of Commerce and Finance Building Saturday Night

PRICE OF TICKETS $1.00

Continued From Page One

sale on the campus at the gymnasium, the publicity office, and the information booth every day except Sunday between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. They can also be bought in Philadelphia at Gimbel's Eighth and Market streets. The price of the tickets is $1.00, plus ten cents tax.

Sang Before Pope

Last spring the choir was invited to appear at the Vatican, and so satisfactory was their impression upon Pope Piux XI, that they were presented with a parchment testimonial by His Holiness proclaiming their voices "so flute-like and sweet, like angels' voices in paradise."

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben Institution. Every year they are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The average age of the company is 12 years.

Performing operettas in costume, including even the feminine roles, the Vienna choir boys will render the same high type of music Saturday evening that has made them popular while they have been touring the country.

During July and August of each year the entire body of the singers migrate to a mountain resort in the Tyrol with their spiritual guide and director, where a magnificent Alpine home has been erected for them. Here they enjoy sports and fresh air, preparing their bodies for the rigors of what often is a strenuous winter.

Meeting Scheduled

The regular monthly meeting of the North Jersey Club will be held Thursday night immediately after chapel. A complete report on the dance will be given.

Schedule Released For J. V. Courtmen

Continued From Page Six

and a blackboard talk is held each day at 1.00 P. M.

The completed schedule, to date, is as follows:

Dec. 16—University of Penn J. V. ..... Away
Dec. 19—West Chester T. C. J. V. ..... Home
Jan. 20—Penn A. C. ..... Home
Jan. 26—University of Penn J. V. ..... Home
Mar. 3—Banks' Business College ..... Home
Mar. 6—La Salle J. V. ..... Home
Mar. 13—Conshohocken High ..... Away

The dates for the remaining return games have not as yet been set, but an announcement is expected in the near future.

Intra-Mural Fives Inaugurate Season

Continued From Page Six

week plus its victory over Fedigan on Tuesday night, holds first place as the second week of competition gets under way. They routed the C. F. Day Hops Wednesday afternoon, 33-17, and continued their winning way with a well-earned victory over Mendel Hall on Thursday afternoon to the tune of 28-19.

In the game against the Train and Trolley boys, Stan Wronski, to the displeasure of a large gallery, hung up 12 points and Mike Clavin, recently appointed football manager for next year, had three field and one foul goals for runner-up with seven points.

The Mendel-Austin affair was a game that abounded with basketbal that was rough and hard fought. The referee kept out of the game almost entirely and consequently the participants were quite free with their fouling.

Dick Willis made eight points and Clark seven for aces in scoring but the success of the Austin team lay in the fact that every man in the line-up made at least one basket. Seibers and Sala were the frosh who proved to be the thorns in the sides of the victors and they had 11 of their team's total between them.

Represents Villanova

Prof. J. Stanley Morehouse, of the Mechanical Engineering department here, was the official representative of Villanova College at the 50th anniversary celebration of the graduation of Frederick W. Taylor, M. E., and industrial theorist and promoter of efficiency in industry. The celebration was held at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendell Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Temple Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall ..... 8.30 P. M.

Thursday

Aeronautical Society meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Football Banquet, Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia ..... 7.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 212 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Saturday

Vienna Choir Boys' Concert, C. and F. Building ..... 8.15 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

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Delicious Refreshments
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Reasonably Priced
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Tower Theatre
Today, Wednesday and Thursday
"Tille and Gus"
with
W. C. FIELDS
ALISON SKIPWORTH
Added Attraction
Fr. Hubbard's "Anaikchak"
Friday, Saturday and Monday
WALTER CATLETT
EL BRENDEL
in
"Olsen's Big Moment"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—IN—
"THE WAY TO LOVE"
Wednesday and Thursday
ROBERT YOUNG and LEILA HYAMS
—IN—
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
Friday and Saturday
JEAN HARLOW and LEE TRACY
—IN—
"THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
Monday
DICK POWELL and ANN DVORAK
—in—
"COLLEGE COACH"

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YOU'LL agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

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Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

DUQUESNE TO PLAY ON 1934 SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALLERS

Cage Quintet to Open With Lafayette December 15 at Home

SAINT JOHN'S GAME AWAY

With the introduction of Duquesne on the 1933-1934 Villanova basketball schedule, the season shows indications of a series of closely contested games, the previous selection of winners being merely a vague surmise. Another new college has also been in communication with Villanova. Lafayette, entirely strange to the Wildcat five, has been in communication with the A. A. office. A game is pending to be played at home on December 15. This game will be the opener for both squads, and with both teams as good as they are, the game promises to be fast and scrappy.

The prospects of the team are indeed bright. With the loss of only three of last year's squad, Conch Jacoba has built up a strong squad. He has two prospective stars in the persons of Geraghty and Robinson, two stars of last year's freshman team. Barry, Shevlin, Travers, Ryan and Torpey are the nucleus of his first team, and it is expected that of these, the cage mentor will choose his starting line-up.

The schedule, as has been announced, indicates the quality of the squad. All opponents are strong, and as their previous records have shown, are not to be taken lightly. The stellar attraction, however, will be the Duquesne game to be played in the Main Liners' gymnasium on February 19.

The games with Temple will naturally rival the contest with the Dukes. Last year the Wildcat five split even in the two games with the Owls, winning here in a thrilling fray after losing decisively in Philadelphia.

The schedule to date:

Opponent	Place	Date
Lafayette,	home,	Dec. 15.
W. Chester Teachers,	home,	Dec. 19.
Ursinus,	home,	Jan. 16.
Penn A. C.,	home,	Jan. 20.
Bucknell,	home,	Jan. 26.
St. John's,	Brooklyn,	Feb. 3.
Temple,	home,	Feb. 6.
Ursinus,	Collegeville,	Feb. 17.
Duquesne,	home,	Feb. 19.
Albright,	Reading,	Feb. 23.
Temple,	Philadelphia,	Feb. 28.
Dickinson,	home,	March 3.
La Salle,	home,	March 6.

Football Record Shows 7 Victories

Continued From Page Five

journeyed to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, to engage Manhattan College. At the end of the game Villanova had amassed a total of 47 points and had held their opponents scoreless. This was the first football contest between these teams in 30 years, and it also marked the worst defeat ever suffered by a "Chick" Meehan-coached team. A few of the statistics on that game will serve to illustrate just what happened. Villanova made 408 yards in scrimmage to 28 for the Jaspers. The Cats returned five punts for a total of 76 yards, while their opponents returned seven punts for only five yards.

The following Saturday they went to Reading to engage Albright, and the final result was a 21-0 victory for the Cats. The game, as a whole, had no outstanding features except the touchdowns by Randour and Wiesenbaugh.

Boston Proves Downfall

On November 11 the Villanova team journeyed to Boston for its annual game with Boston College, and was defeated, 9-0. The Beantowners scored on a forward pass early in the second period, and Kelly made a field goal in the first period. The Cats played a great game, but the Boston forward wall held like a stone wall. Frietas and Tosi, the quarterback and right end respectively, were the outstanding stars of the entire game.

Then came the all-important game of the year, the Temple game. Much had been said of the game by both coaches, by the newspapers, and by coaches and experts all over the country. It was a great drawing game because of the records and ability of the two teams for the year, because it was the first professional meeting of the two coaches, because of the clash of the two major systems, and best of all, because of the fighting spirit that has characterized every game between the two teams. It was predicted for a close game, but the Cats walked all over the Owls in grand style, the final score being 24-0. Of the actual game, little may be said except to praise the excellent co-operation of the line and backfield. Even to the impartial observer, if there was one present at the game, it must have been gratifying to see a football team work so smoothly and effectively.

Victory Along Raritan

And for the final game of the season the Cats traveled to New Brunswick to play Rutgers. Villanova finally won out, 13-13, and gathered a feather by defeating the team that was the first to score against Princeton's great undefeated team.

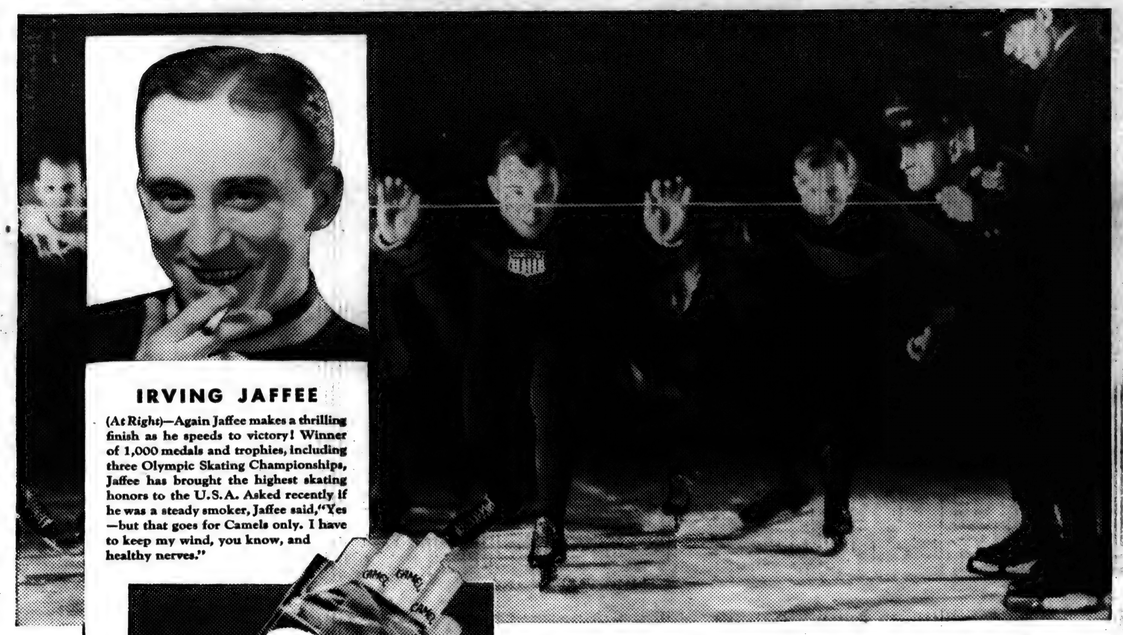
At the close of a successful season, and resting on its record of seven won, two lost, and one tied, of scoring 246 points to its opponents' 54, the Wildcats have paused for relaxation and adjustment. Many good men have played their last football game for Villanova this year—Randour, Cavanaugh, Marion, O'Donnell, Zizac, McGee, Brodnicki and Hurlburt. Some of them have shone brighter than others, but all of them used the same working basis—to play the game to the limit. Randour, with a total of 73 points, is the high scorer in the East. Cavanaugh, with three field goals, led the entire nation in that department for the first few weeks of football, and each of the others led in some phase of the game.

Le Fren GRILL

1528 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Lunch, Dinner and Late Supper

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Make Your Vacation More Joyful! Attend the Villanova Christmas Dance Nearest Your Home This Year!

VILLANOVAN

May the Joys of Christmastide Be Yours And Each Day Of the New Year A Happy One

Vol. 6—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933 Price: Five Cents

UNUSUAL CONCERT RENDERED BY BOYS OF VIENNA CHOIR

The Weiner Saengerknaben, Touring Country, Sings in C. & F. Building

GROUP'S OLDEST MEMBER ONLY 14 YEARS OF AGE

Comic Opera, "Wedding by Lanternlight," Included in Program

Before small but select and enthusiastic audiences, the world-famed musical Vienna Choir Boys offered a distinctive concert performance in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building, last Saturday.

The matinee concert began at 3 P. M., and lasted approximately two hours. Following the performance, the Weiner Saengerknaben, as they are known in their native country, were given a dinner and then escorted to the gymnasium where they indulged in various Austrian games and other means of recreation. The evening concert, beginning at 8:30 P. M., offered more delightful and pleasing entertainment, for the whole-hearted approval and enthusiasm of the audience made up for the limited numbers through its sincere and hearty applause so that the Choir Boys came before the footlights for four encores.

Comprise 18 Boys

The Weiner Saengerknaben, who have been touring America for the past seven months, winning the hearts of Americans with overwhelming success, comprise 18 boys ranging in age from 7 to 14 years. They are recruited from the working classes but before being accepted, they are required to pass rigid examinations as to their scholastic and musical tendencies and abilities.

The program, opening with the National Anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner, was divided into three

Continued on Page Seven

LIBRARY PRESENTED ETCHING OF CAPITAL

Many Research and Technical Books Also Given by Secret Donor

LOUIS ORR IS ARTIST

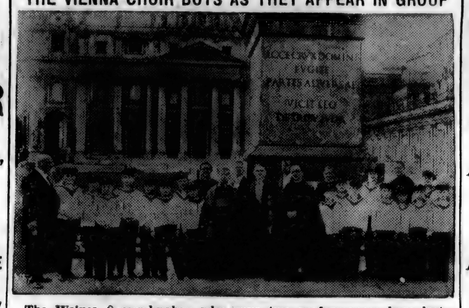
The library of Villanova College has recently received an etching of the National Capital in Washington as the gift of a donor who has requested that his name remain secret.

This etching is one made not long ago by Louis Orr, who enjoys the unique distinction of being the only living American etcher whose work is in the Louvre, and who has been three times commissioned by the French Government to make important etchings for France.

The same donor has made a second gift to the college library of a number of books which have been selected by the librarian and the deans of the various schools. These books cover in part, and are relative to the subjects given in these schools. Many other books are of a non-fiction and fiction type or are books suitable to the average college student for research purposes.

Under the provisions made by the donor the college has secured a total of approximately 150 new books, outstanding of which is an Outline of the Chronicles of America written by Benjamin Franklin.

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS AS THEY APPEAR IN GROUP



The Weiner Saengerknaben who gave two performances here last Saturday in the Commerce and Finance Building. It was founded in 1498 by the Imperial Decree of Emperor Maximillian.

SENIOR BALL PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Bids Received From Popular Orchestras Prove Favorable

FAVORS TO BE SURPRISE

Headway is definitely being made by the members of the various committees in charge of the Senior Ball to be held in the gym on the evening of February 9.

The item of most interest to the student body and the one which is presenting the largest problem to the committee is that of an orchestra. Donald Redington, chairman of the dance, gives every assurance, however, that a popular and well-known band will be hired.

Favorable quotations have already been received from Dick Himber, Julian Woodworth, Eddie Duchin, Jack Little, Bert Lown, Mal Hallett and Claude Hopkins, while contact has been made with a number of others which will come within the specified amount.

Surprise Promised

A very pleasant and interesting surprise is being promised from the committee on programs and favors. Bids have been received by various companies on both these articles, but no contract has been signed as yet.

The committees which are working for the success of this annual function are Decorations: Louis Abbate, chairman; Joseph Carroll, Krank Kernan and George Randour; arrangements: John Derby, chairman; Robert Craig and William Hines; advertising: Harry Lieberman, chairman; Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliore, James Gallagher and Charles McGee; publicity: Raymond J. Harter.

When interviewed concerning the dance, Redington said, "With the class treasury in sound condition there is no reason why this year's ball should not be one of the best ever held at Villanova. We shall undoubtedly have the best orchestra that can be obtained for the amount we are allowed to spend. The name of the orchestra will be announced shortly after the Christmas holidays."

ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

N. Y. Club Chooses John McDevitt, Jr., of Passaic, N. J., as President

At a meeting held Monday night, December 4, in Rutley's Restaurant, in Manhattan, the Villanova Club of New York, elected John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28, of Passaic, N. J., to the office of president. Other men elected to positions were: Vice-president, Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23, of Brooklyn: treasurer, Richard F. Daly, Jr., Esq., '29, Staten Island; secretary, Edmund J. Duffy, '18, of Brooklyn.

Cletus A. Seaver, '27, of Staten Island, and Matthew T. Dominey, '17, of Brooklyn, were selected at this meeting to represent the New York Club on the National Alumni Board.

BETA GAMMA LEADS DEBATING LEAGUE

Takes Home-and-Home Contest From Temple Concerning Soviet Russia

WINS BOTH UNANIMOUSLY

Villanova's varsity debaters inaugurated their sixth season last Wednesday night with a double triumph over Temple University. While a negative team was defeating a trio from the Philadelphia institution on the topic, "Resolved: That the recognition of Soviet Russia was for the best economic interests of the United States," the Beta Gamma's affirmative representatives were successfully defending the same question in Mitten Hall, home of Temple University.

The debate also marked the formal opening of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League; Villanova and Temple both being charter members. The league was organized last spring for the purpose of fostering interest in debate in and around Philadelphia.

The debate here at Villanova took place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, and was called at 8.30 P. M., by Chairman William F. Zell, president of the Villanova Literary Society. The Villanova team was composed of Roberts Bouson, John Lyons and Paetrus Banmiller. Temple's side of the question was defended by Mr. Cherry, Mr. Adams and Mr. Mettezer. The judges were: Francis Fagerty, John Skilton and Vincent P. McDevitt. These officials were selected by La Salle College, a neutral member of the league. They voted unanimously in awarding the decision to Villanova.

Strong Arguments Given

Temple based their arguments on an increase of trade which will be incurred now that recognition has taken place. The affirmative team held that Russia perferred American goods over those of other nations. Russia has great need for economic assistance. They also held that Russia is a good creditor as she had never defaulted in the payment of a debt.

On the other hand, Villanova held that while Russia has need for our products, the goods which they offer for exchange are of an agricultural nature of which we have a surplus. If we were to accept such products, it would bring more ills on our already suffering farmers. Again, if Russia does not give us her goods in exchange for ours, she will have to be given credit in this country in order to pay for purchased goods. America cannot afford to extend credit to Russia at this time. Finally, Russia and the United States are two separate, distinct civilizations with different and opposing economic systems. We cannot afford to offer ourselves for Soviet experimentation. Their communistic nature will, without a doubt, re-act upon our economic system.

The team which defeated the

Continued on Page Four

Local Organizations Plan Yuletide Dances In Respective Cities

Annual Vacation Period Will Be Marked by Gay Celebrations as Students and Old Grads Reunite

ALBANY FEATURES EMERSON GILL

Information has been received from the offices of the Wilkes-Barre, Lawrence and Albany clubs recently, that virtually all arrangements are completed for the dances to be celebrated by these clubs during the Christmas vacation. These dances, which are held annually, are a feature of the home activities of each organization.

This time it seems the three clubs are seeking a conspicuously good year in regard to entertainment and financial value to be derived from the dances. Preparations have been going on for some time and it looks as though last year's high mark will be shattered.

Alumni and friends of the club members have always been well represented at these functions and they have never failed to provide a happy get-together for the students and those interested in them.

On the evening of December 25, in the Mirror Ballroom of Wilkes-Barre's Hotel Sterling, the Villanova Club in that city will celebrate its 11th annual Christmas dance. Dancing will be in order from 9 to 1, to the melodious strains of Will Kearney's eight-piece society orchestra.

Orchestra Is Popular

Mr. Kearney's band is recognized as about the best in that vicinity, and he is not unknown to the club members, having played for them on a number of occasions in the past.

The dance, a formal affair, will be celebrated in cabaret style. Decorations are being taken care of by the hotel, and the management of the Hotel Sterling is seeing to it that the Mirror Ballroom is embellished in an attractive style. Lady guests are to receive a novel favor. It is a combination mirror, powder puff and program somewhat resembling a ladies' leather vanity case. Tickets are $3 and tax per couple.

James J. Gallagher, senior pre-med., and James T. O'Connell, senior arts, are co-chairmen of the dance. Members of the dance committee are: Frank Kelly, senior pre-med.; William McGraw, senior commerce and finance; James Clark senior pre-med.; Edmond Piszczek, junior pre-med.; Hubert Gallagher, junior commerce and finance; Richard Bruno, junior pre-med.; Joseph Forkin, junior arts; William Clary, freshman commerce and finance.

Lawrence Club Celebrates

Up New England way, December 28, from 9 to 2 is the date and the time set for the Lawrence Club's function. The members have again selected the Crystal Ballroom in Shawsheene Village, which is just outside Lawrence, on the road to Boston, as the place where their yearly Christmas dance will be held.

Music is to be furnished by Billy Murphy's Arcadians The Arcadians have provided dance tunes for a number of the socials given by New England colleges, and they are highly rated in those parts. It is a singing band consisting of 11 pieces. There will also be entertainment during the orchestral intermissions.

Plan Attractive Decorations

Besides the banners of various schools, which are to be hung about the ballroom, the season of the year will conform to the decorative effects planned for the dance. Attire will be semi-formal. Tickets are $1.75, including tax, per couple.

John S. Derby, senior engineer, is chairman of the dance committee. Committee members are: Joseph Sciuto, junior pre-med.; Abraham Samia, freshman commerce and finance: Thomas Collins, sophomore, commerce and finance.

The Albany Club's dance on De-

Continued on Page Eight

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

J. Stanley Smith, class of '93, who received the alumni award for noteworthy record in 1933.

NOTABLES ATTEND FOOTBALL BANQUET

Honorable Charles D. McAvoy Presided as Toastmaster of Ceremony

THREE HUNDRED PRESENT

The annual Alumni Reunion and football banquet, given in honor of this year's gridiron squad, was held last Thursday night in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Adelphia. Three hundred friends and members of the Alumni paid due homage to, as it was expressed that evening, one of the best teams ever to represent Villanova.

With a host of speakers that exceeded any previous year, the team as a whole and individually, was feted in a manner that would do justice to any organization. The Honorable Charles D. McAvoy, United States District Attorney for this sector, was toastmaster of the affair and introduced such speakers as the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College; "Rip" Miller, coach of the Navy; Harvey Harman, coach of Penn; Si Pauxtis, end coach at Penn; Marty Brill, of La Salle; "Heinie" Miller, of Temple; Alexander G. Severance, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Villanova; George Little, Athletic

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post-office, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - DECEMBER 19, 1933

SOMETHING LACKING

A COLLEGE education. What does it mean? Does it mean an overflowing abundance of "book knowledge"? Does it mean solely the ability to solve formulas and propound theories? We think not. A college education means something more, something that cannot be obtained merely by ploughing through volumes of text-books. That extra something is culture. It is the quality most desired in college men, yet the quality most seldom found. Courses are included in the various schedules, extra-curricular activities are organized, entertaining programs arranged —all in an effort to assist the student in his search for culture. Yet, these courses and activities are the least popular on the campus. Last Saturday, the Vienna Choir Boys, a world-renowned organization, gave a highly cultural recital right here on the campus. Not more than a dozen students attended. We have 150 students taking an arts course here. Exactly four of them attended the recital. What is the matter? Something evidently is lacking. Surely it cannot be that there is anything repugnant about the idea of culture in itself. It must be the attitude of the students. We strongly recommend that everyone ask himself, "Am I getting everything I should out of my college education?" We think the negative answers will predominate.

CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

ENTHUSIASM and anticipation have enveloped the students. But tomorrow evening the campus will be desolate. So it was on that night when, in a stable near Bethlehem, the Son of God came forth to bring joy and salvation to the hearts and souls of men. It is the feast of the Nativity that should be our foremost joy and spiritual uplifting in preparing and celebrating this festival. Aside from its all-important significance, Christmas has a compound meaning to students. A generous vacation accompanies the event. Consequently, it offers ample opportunity for students to forget studies for awhile and take advantage of the activities in season in the location of their respective homes. There will be parties, dances, games and sports to enjoy. Should there be an opportunity to represent or boost our Alma Mater, let us turn out with all the spirit, gentlemanliness and good conduct that is befitting the name to whom our good example is attributed. Clubs and other campus organizations will conduct dances. These dances, besides being entertainment for us, are also an outward indication to the home-towners of the calibre and conduct of Villanova students. Our actions will speak for the college.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THIS column's swan song for 1933 is sung amid much show of joy and exultation. But it's not this column's demise, I hope, that motivates all this glee, rather the fact that tomorrow begins some eighteen days of Christmas vacation. The majority of the students already have lived their vacation. In sessions wherein the bull has had his shoulders repeatedly put to the mat the popular theme, "What I am going to do when I get home," has been touched and not lightly. In short, all have anticipated this vacation longingly, and now the day before it becomes a reality nerves are at the breaking point and all but the Camel smokers suffer from jangled nerves.

Mike Clavin is seen these days smoking fat, brown cigars which emit an odor not unlike that smell with which the air is filled on days when the wind is off the Schuylkill River. It is our humble opinion that this is just Mike's quiet way of celebrating his appointment to that much-coveted job of football manager.

It is unanimously agreed upon by the embryonic nurses of Bryn Mawr Hospital that the dullest period of the year for them is Christmas time. When you consider that their leave of absence numbers less than three days and that Villanova's approximates three weeks, it is not hard to understand why this lugubrious note.

Preparations for the annual side splitting, roll-them-in-the-aisles play given by the Turf and Tinsel Club now are being made. On good authority, it is learned that Don "Tarzan" Blanchard again will perform in the capacity of premier danseuse. The real difficulty, the production manager believes, will come in finding someone capable of being the swishing waves washing up on a desolate strand.

At last the scales have fallen, much to our dismay, from the eyes of the P. & W. management. No longer are Tower tickets good if detached from the return P. & W. ducats. It was a fine thing while it lasted. Spare moments, when lucre was even sparer, were spent at the Tower after a thorough combing of the dorms netted a ticket and a thumb-touring trip conducted under the auspices of Lady Luck hit on all four. Too bad indeed.

The annual football banquet was this year, as in the past, a huge success. Great praise and many thanks are due to the alumni. The speakers were, in particular, noteworthy. They praised our team and coaches to the skies. That All-American right-halfback of a few seasons ago, Marty Brill, paid a tribute to "Whitey" Randour that carried much weight. "Whitey" is to Brill, as he disclosed in his speech, the best left-halfback he has seen. Coach Stuhldreher gave cause for mirth when in his speech he asked Marty "who is the best right-half you have seen?"

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THOSE of you who find the complications of the Greek alphabet too disconcerting may find the following suggestions of value: First of all, don't worry about it, there are plenty of other languages being equally maltreated, such as English. Next, try to add a little color and humor to the business, as—Alpha—We're Alpha a drink. Beta—You Beta not try. Delta—He's Delta terrible hand. Gamma—Brother, could you Gamma a dime? Theta—Who's Theta big bad wolf? Epsilon—I want a bottle of Epsilon salts. Nu—No Nus is good Nus. Lambda —I Lambda on my car. Mu—The cat went Mu. Sigma—Sigma to sleep! Omicron—Omicron up some time! Finally, go to the nearest fraternity house and see what they do.

* * *

The Holy Cross Tomahawk tells us that the following constitutes the metamorphosis of the college man. They are the seven "ations": Registration, contemplation, procrastination, prevarication, examination, consternation and probation.

* * *

It is the rumor at the University of Minnesota that one out of every 20 co-eds paints her toenails. Quite natural, we think, for one does get to the bottom of things in a depression.

* * *

After the St. Bonaventure-Canisius game, in which the former triumphed, Olean's Irish mayor ran over to Coach Mike Reilly and exclaimed: "They can't beat the Irish." To which Zayachek, Ganaposki, Kantikevich, Petrucelli, Ventura and Yankovich replied: "You're right."

* * *

A Holy Cross freshman refused to board a train at the Union Station because his grandfather had been a Confederate General.

* * *

In a recent number of the American Medical Journal, statistics were quoted to show that the general health of the college student is failing from the standards of some years ago. Research over a number of years revealed that the student's health grew worse during the years spent in school.

* * *

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of health, declared that the beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases, like "Beautiful but dumb," are merely superstitutions and that in the long run good things tend to go together.

* * *

Dr. J. F. Doneboo, an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson, has seen the last 201 football games played by teams representing his Alma Mater.

* * *

A tradition as old as the university itself was abolished recently when President Conant, of Harvard, acceding to the wishes of the students in the yard, agreed that the university's bells should not ring at 7 A. M. but remain silent until 8.40.

The Salt-Shaker

THOUGHTS IN SEASON

THE FAST ride through swirling snow . . . the happy homecoming . . . the greetings and presents . . . the laden table . . . the pastimes and light-hearted gaiety . . . Christmas.

And Christ-Mass?

The World's Christmas is heralded by an Advent of which the burden is "Do your Christmas shopping early." Its Christmas Office consists of a round of thoroughly worldly pleasures. For the modern pagan Christmastide is a season of happiness, good-feeling and philanthropy. But for the Christian worthy of the name it cannot be only this; it must be also a time of spiritual joy, religious feeling and charity. Many, indeed, who know not Christ celebrate Christmas; but the real Christian celebrates Christ-Mass also.

Christmas is the day when there are red and green decorations everywhere, and every home has a tree brilliant with colored balls and artificial icicles, and everybody is aglow with good cheer and fellow-feeling, and little children stand wide-eyed with wonder at what Santa Claus . . . that marvelous man who used to be St. Nicholas . . . has brought them. But is it nothing more than this? Certainly no Christian could be satisfied with such a Christmas alone.

Can it be that the change in pronunciation, the shift in stress, is a sign of something deeper . . . a change of viewpoint, a shift in radical significance? To many, undoubtedly, the word might as well be spelled "Krismus," for all that Christ has to do with their Christmas. And it is to be feared that the worldly spirit, always so insidious, is affecting Catholics also. What is behind the widespread abuses that have forced the abandonment in so many of our dioceses of that beautiful custom, the Midnight Mass? Why is the Christmas of many so full of worldly things that they can scarcely find time to attend even the prescribed Mass?

The true Christmas spirit is best expressed in the Christmas liturgy.

In the Midnight Mass the Church prays: "O God, who hast made this most sacred night to shine forth with the brightness of the true light, grant, we beseech Thee, that we who have known the mystery of His light upon earth, may enjoy also His happiness in Heaven."

In the Mass at dawn she says: "Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that we who are bathed in the new light of Thy Incarnate Word, may show forth in our works what by faith shines out in our minds."

The prayer of the third Mass is: "Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that the new birth of Thine Only-Begotten Son in the flesh may set us free who by the old bondage are held in thrall under the yoke of sin."

As Catholics we cannot, of course, condemn the legitimate pleasures that accompany this day of rejoicing; but we must insist that to rejoice over we know not what is folly; and so he does who seems to commemorate joyously Christ's birth, while that great step in the salvation of mankind occupies but the smallest part of his thoughts. Let us have plenty of rejoicing; but let us not forget why we are rejoicing.

We rejoice because on this day Almighty God, born for us as a helpless babe, first saw the light of day; because Heaven's King was born this day the poorest of Earth's poor for us; because He who is worthy of all praise and honor began for our sakes a life of humiliation and rejection; because He was born this day, Who came that men might have life and have it more abundantly.

---- Dial-Log ----

FROM a popular radio magazine we copy a news item which surprised your columnist very much: "Rumors have been rife about the Guy Lombardo-Burns and Allen cigar program, which starts another long term renewal at midmonth. Burns and Allen will definitely continue with the program, which will retain its accustomed Wednesday night half hour . . . the rumor that the Royal Canadians fade from the program at the end of January to be replaced by another orchestra seems to be the correct one."

For a long time this broadcast has been one of the highlights of the week's entertainment for those who enjoy the Lombardo style of music and the Burns and Allen wit. Undoubtedly the sale of cigars of the sponsors has increased because of this popular broadcast, but taking Lambardo from the half hour will cause their radio stock to decline if not the cigar sales.

However, the radio is full of surprises, another being the Waring's going on the air for Henry Ford in two half-hour programs each week one over NBC and the other over CBS.

The automobile sponsors seem to be coming out strongly for the radio method of advertising. Besides the new Ford program, Chrysler motors will put Clyde Hopkins on the air on January 7, with his band for a one-hour broadcast.

Pontiac began their programs last Saturday when we again heard Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd well supported by Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

Luis Russell and his band are substituting for Claude Hopkins and his boys while they are on the road and may be heard each Thursday night over the Columbia system on the Harlem Serenade broadcast.

Jack Denny and his orchestra commute every week from Boston to New York to fill the engagement on the American Revue program starring Ethel Waters.

The first Rudy Vallee hour from Hollywood was very good with a lot of new broadcasting material. Rudy is expected to turn up a lot more before he leaves the celluloid city.

Phil Spitalny, Claude Hopkins and Mal Hallett are all due in Philadelphia for dances on Christmas night. New Year's eve dances and celebrations have been considerably tied up because the eve is a Sunday night and nothing may start before midnight.

Since we have heard Jack Pearl mention that his cousin Hugo played substitute fullback for Villanova, the comedian seems to have taken on new interest for us but no further mention of Hugo's football ability has been made.

NIGHT PERMISSION EXTENDED TO 12:30

Extra Time Gives Students Opportunity to Take 12:05 Train

RINGS ARE VOTED UPON

The resident students who receive "Evening Permission" may return to the campus at 12.30 A. M. henceforth. This concession through the efforts of a special committee of the student council composed of Thomas J. Donahue, John F. McGrath and the chairman, Leo Cordiali, has been granted by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., through the medium of a letter to the chairman and the committee.

At the same meeting of the Council at which this letter was presented, the Junior class rings were brought up for adoption as the official ring of the college for all time. The Student Council, however, voted to put the ring on a year's trial and to vote upon it again at the beginning of next year. If by that time the ring has proven its worth, it will be adopted by the Council.

The letter from Fr. Albers to the Student Council concerning evening permission follows:

Gentlemen:

In response to your request submitted to me yesterday, I wish to state that "Evening Permission," that is, absence from the campus in the evening with permission, may henceforth be extended to 12.30 A. M. This concession is granted because of the impossibility, as you stated, of the students' being able to report in by 12.20 A. M. when using the Philadelphia and Western car which leaves 69th Street at 12.05 A. M.

I trust that this consideration of the desires of the student body will tend to produce one hundred per cent. observance of the regulations regarding "Evening Permission."

Also at this time I wish to take this means of thanking you and the various members of the Student Council for your co-operation with me for the furtherance of the better well-being of the general student body.

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) B. M. ALBERS, O. S. A.,
Vice-President.

Students' Parents Die

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its sympathies to Vincent Zizac, whose mother died yesterday morning, and to James Murphy, whose father died yesterday afternoon.

Picture to Be Shown

A motion picture, entitled "Stevenson Creek Dam," will be shown before the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 1 P. M., in the amphitheatre today.

NO ISSUE OF PAPER

There will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN on Tuesday, January 9. The next issue will appear on January 16.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Tony Lamberti asked if Connie Mack himself got the $300,000 he received from various club owners for the ball stars he sold? . . . Bill Farris won't tell you where he got that white glove that was hanging on the wall of his room for so long? . . . Colonel Moe Sorkin is giving a big New Year's Eve party? . . . Harry Kornfield has a unique method of judging feminine pulchritude? . . . Art Wyman is among the recent converts to go down to Bryn Mawr College? . . . Johnny Fralinger is wearing the ring of a certain young lady? . . . Dom Marion is plentifully supplied with candy since he has met a certain someone? . . . Art Lynch has recently been attracted to Wayne, though Charlie Hurlburt has been going up there for almost four years? . . . Marty Caine has just had his hair cut, the first time in eight weeks? . . . John Del Lauro acts as a newsboy to Mt. St. Joseph's? . . . Vince Zizac hopes, some day, to teach ethics?

Also, Jack Dougherty insists on smoking dated cigarettes?

One young lady recently said: "Reds Wallin doesn't talk much. When he doesn't talk he's got to think, and when he thinks we're worried about him"? . . . Cherub Corkill always coughs ever so slightly before he starts a conversation? . . . Bob Gartland considered, for a while, bringing a saddle horse down to college? . . . Art Hart says: "Mickey McGee doesn't think, he just argues"? . . . You should get Fr. O'Brien to tell you his joke about the Bishop and the cabbage? . . . It was rumored that we were to play Rider College in football next year 'til it was discovered that that institution has no football team? . . . Huby Gallagher defeated Tom McFeeley in the battle of Rosemont by using three dozen roses as ammunition?

AIRCRAFT SUPERCHARGER DISCUSSED AT MEETING

John Fox, Sophomore, Delivers Interesting Paper at Aeronautical Meeting

The Aeronautical Society held its weekly meeting last Thursday, at which time John Fox, '36, the treasurer of the organization, addressed the members, giving as his talk a detailed description and discussion of the "Aircraft Supercharger."

Fox pointed out the various types of superchargers and dealt with the two most eficient types, namely, the Root and Turbo Compressor and the Turbo Compressor. The advantages and disadvantages were given for each type after they were described and discussed. The purpose of the supercharger was said to be its ability to keep air pressure and density in the carburetors constant in rarified air States high above sea level.

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3 about Cigarettes

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Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

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"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

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SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Oriental Thoughts

I'm tired of the occident,
This ultra modern life;
I seek romance and mystery
And Oriental strife.
I long to lie in opium dens
In sensuous delight,
And, playing games of Chinese make,
I'd pass away the night.
Or else in flower-clad Japan,
A geisha by my side,
Paddling o'er a placid lake,
On a river's tide.
But my wife hates Orientals,
So I guess I'll have to be
Contented with Chop Suey
And the Chinese laundry.

GAMECOCK

Not So Good

Bill Sirica, having failed to pass a very important examination and wishing to break the news gently to his parents, sent the following wire to his brother: "Have failed to pass. Prepare father."

The brother replied: "Father prepared. Prepare yourself."

NRA Song

In Brains we trust,
We really must
The country's bust.

We're dry as dust,
We have no lust;
In brains we trust.

Let your brains rust,
Give us your trust—
You really MUST!
The country's bust.

OLD CROW

Curious

Teacher received her pay envelope and, after extracting the money, held it up for the class to see.

"What is this, Freddy Wilson?" she asked, by way of a general knowledge test.

"A pay envelope, Miss," said the boy.

"And what did it contain?" she went on.

"Money," said Freddy. "Your salary."

"Any further questions?"

"Please, teacher," said a little boy who had been studying the envelope in silence, "where do you work?"

Limerick

A Sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse,
Let it loose in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem-scarem.

Ode to an Umbrella

My faithful old umbrella
For a long time was true blue;
Now from a dozen places
Rain on me comes pouring through.

People stare and slyly smile
When I carry it in sight;
I feel like shouting to them
That its age is my delight.

I'll use that old umbrella
'Till its barren ribs rust through—
I'd rather I were soaking
Than budgeting for a new!

GLEANER.

Pop (to his bright infant): "What's wrong?"

Son (12 years old): "I had a terrible scene with your wife."

Winning

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination
If you want to win a goal.
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame.
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition
And a "don't know when to quit."

You must take a blow and give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise.
But you mustn't wince or falter
If a fight you once begin.
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

MUSE

Rosemont Nun (to Art Hart): "I'm sorry, but she said to tell you she isn't home."

Art: "Well, tell her that I'm glad I didn't call."

SMILER

SCHOLARSHIP FUND HONORS M'GEEHAN

Will Be Awarded Annually to Student Deserving Assistance

MUST BE GOOD SCHOLAR

A formal tribute to the memory of the late Charles A. McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics and professor in the School of Technology, was recently paid by the administration through the establishment of a scholarship in his name.

The fund has been given the official title of "The Charles A. McGeehan Scholarship." It will be awarded each year, starting next fall, to some student who is deemed deserving of financial assistance.

Presentation of the scholarship will be on a non-competitive basis, but a student in order to be eligible for the award, must first show that he has a good scholastic standing and, secondly that he needs financial support.

The recipient of the award will be asked, "to emulate the sterling qualities of the alumnus for whom the scholarship is named and to strive to show forth in his life rugged honesty, inspiring leadership and deep penetrating sympathy.

Ever since the death of Mr. McGeehan, his friends and the alumni and faculty of Villanova have been endeavoring to do something to preserve his memory. The establishment of this fund was hit upon as the most desirable method.

At the present time the fund represents a sum of $500, which has been placed in a trust account. This amount, however, is merely the beginning. It is hoped by those backing the movement that the fund will ultimately reach $20,000, the sum necessary to grant a 100 per cent. scholarship to a student.

Alumni, friends and many others have consequently been asked to contribute to the fund. A complete record will be made of all donors, while the name of the scholarship and the recipient will be carried in th college catalog.

Junior Group Meets

The Junior Blazer Committee held a preliminary meeting last Friday in Room 212 Mendel Hall. The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the members of the business which will be transacted in the future.

The assemblage for the next meeting has been set for an indefinite date after the mid-year examination period.

Arts Seminar Has Novel Discussion On Merits of Fr. Coughlin's Talks

An interesting discussion on the merits of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the pioneering priest of Detroit, was the feature of the Arts Seminar held last Thursday. The subject matter of the question was prepared by two members of the freshman class, each taking opposite views on whether or not Fr. Coughlin should be restricted in his addresses to the American public. Anthony J. Differ, a first year student, delivered both papers.

Fr. Coughlin, according to the affirmative side of the issue should be restricted because he is attacking personalities without apparently reliable evidence, and because his views, being as they are, delivered by a Catholic priest, might be interpreted by the public as the opinions of the Church of Rome. In this latter happening lies the real danger, the paper concluded.

The opposite aspect stated that Fr. Coughlin has approached all questions absolutely independently of politics. It is not a political question in that it is partisan. It is an American question, and God's question, and certainly his purpose in his radio discourses is humanitarian enough to justify him.

The members of the seminar then began an open forum, discussing the relative merits of the two papers.

Prof. Joseph T. Jonas announced that he is inaugurating an innovation in the seminar by having two members of one class prepare essays on significant issues of the present day. These compositions will then be delivered in the following seminar.

SENIOR DELIVERS LECTURE AT MEETING OF A. S. M. E

"Comparison of Open and Closed Circuit Cement Manufacture" Is Title of Talk

The monthly meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last week, at which time the second of a series of lectures was delivered by Robert Reid, '34.

The title of Reid's talk was "The Comparison of the Open and Closed Circuit Cement Manufacture." He first drew a comparison between the open and closed circuit and secondly showed their advantages and disadvantages. The theory was not dealt with in this lecture as Reid wished to present a clear knowledge of these circuits to the members at a latter date. He will then continue his talk and deal with the theory of the circuits of cement manufacturer.

The society was supposed to make another one of their proposed trips of the school year last Thursday, but due to the inclement weather the trip was postponed until after the holidays. The society had planned to visit the Diamond Fibre Company, and also the Cochrane Foundry Company, of Norristown.

Beta Gamma Leads Debating League

Continued From Page One

Temple debaters at Mitten Hall was made up of Francis Bigley, Louis Marcots, and Martin Donnelly, and it was opposed by a team consisting of Marcus Perloff, Malcolm Webb, and Donald Spigler. Here, too, the judges all voted in favor of the Main Liners.

The receiving of all the votes in both debates gives Villanova six points in the league standing.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
A. S. C. E. motion picture, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, C. and F. Building ..... 7.00 P. M.
West Chester Teachers' Basketball game, Gym ..... 8.30 P. M.

Wednesday

Christmas recess begins ..... 12.30 P. M.

Sunday, January 7

Resident students return ..... 8.30 P. M.

Monday, January 8

Classes resume ..... 8.55 A. M.

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A few words by telephone will settle every detail. Just as during the college term it is the best way to keep in touch with Home, so now that the term is ending, the telephone will pave the way for a joyous home-coming!

• • •

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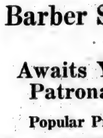

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Charges may be reversed.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

LAST THURSDAY the grads held their annual banquet and reunion in honor of the football team of 1933. Held at the Hotel Adelphia, it proved to be the most successful one since their inception several years ago. The story and account of the affair is related in this week's edition, and it is not our purpose to review it. But a word of comment and congratulation to the members and the committee of the Philadelphia Club for their success in this undertaking certainly would not be amiss. You who attended the rally held the eve of the memorable Temple game witnessed the caliber of some of the speakers who attended Thursday's affair. Marty Brill, Harvey Harman, Harry Stuhldreher and others. Some of the remarks made that night certainly gave us a somewhat new slant on several matters. Recalling for a moment the remark made by our own coach, Mr. Stuhldreher, when he said, "A football season to the team and myself is similar to a ladder. In other words we endeavor to take every game as it comes and put forth our utmost ability to win the game. It has been voiced about that we would rather lose all our other games in a season and win the Temple game, and still count the year a success. If a thing of this sort occurred, the position of the coaches would not be too secure in the minds of the alumni. Every game is a Temple game to us." To tell the truth, we have been of the same opinion maintained by most students, that a season with eight or nine losses and one victory over Temple would mean a successful year. Certainly a triumph over our arch rivals would mean a lot to us, but not that much. The speakers were most entertaining and not a dull moment was spent the entire evening. Here's to more banquets of this caliber.

• • •

THE ONE thing that we of the sports staff try to eliminate is the publishing of our opinion as to who is the most valuable player on any team at Villanova. After all, it perhaps gives the other members of the squad the idea that we do not appreciate their worth, or that we have a favorite player amongst them. It is human nature that, in a person's mind, one thing or individual stands out above the rest. We have ours, you have yours. The player to whom we refer, in our humble opinion, has not received the praise that is due him. Whether he has noticed this or not, we don't know, but it is our bet that he hasn't. After all, there are some like that. To Toby Cavanaugh goes our vote this year. Perhaps there are some who will disagree with us. Most likely there are. As a blocker and a passer, there is nobody that surpasses him. As a field general, you could count the mistakes that you know, providing that you understand the sport thoroughly, on the fingers of one hand, and still not use them all.

• • •

ALL THAT the sports staff needs is a few more pages to give the complete list of All-teams that named Villanova men in their selections. For instance this week we are printing the All-Catholic. Last week's issue featured the All-East, Associated Press All-American, and others. Recently the Gettysburg team gave their All-Opponent selections and numbered among their players the names of Randour, Grimberg, Michaels, Blanchard and O'Donnell. This All-business seems to have struck the fancy of every coach and sports writer, but where they get the nerve to make public a mythical eleven of their own choice composed of players that they have never seen is beyond our ken. We could name ours, placing such players as Cotton Warburton, of Southern California; Ceppi, of Princeton; Krausse, of Notre Dame; Buckler, of Army, and others that we have heard of, but if we saw them play perhaps we would change our humble opinion of them. Nevertheless, coaches and writers of this sort have their oddities and as long as they don't hurt our feelings, let them have their fun. Soon our day will come when we will name the All-Intra-Mural.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING FOOTBALL SWIMMING

'CAT JAYVEES LOSE TO PENN

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	T.D.	Pts. After T.D.	F.G.	SAF.	TTL. PTS.	YDS. IN SCRIM.
Randour	11	7	0	0	73	849
Weisenbaugh	9	1	0	0	55	481
Patzsch	4	0	0	0	24	442
Cook	4	0	0	0	24	401
Walsh	1	0	0	0	6	153
Wetzler	1	1	0	0	7	98
Marion	0	0	0	0	0	88
Kotys	1	1	0	0	7	81
Higgins	1	0	0	0	6	25
Cavanaugh	0	2	3	0	11	21
Wrona	0	0	0	0	0	7
Lee	0	12	0	0	12	0
O'Donnell	1	0	0	0	6	0
Zizac	0	0	0	1	2	0
Michaels	0	0	0	1	2	0
McGee	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	25	3	2	246	2646

Final Statistics Show Randour Ahead In Points As Well As Yardage Gained

"Whitey" Racks Up 849 Yards and Leads His Closest Backfield Rival, Weisenbaugh, Who Tallies 481 Points

The final statistics for the football team have been completed and arranged. The tabulations show that Captain Randour leads his mates in both scoring and yards gained, racking up 73 markers this year and gaining 849 yards. The record compiled by the blond-headed leader of this year's gridiron aggregation was remarkable when it is considered that he averaged seven points in every game, and chalked up over 84 yards in each contest played.

Following Randour was Joe Wisenbaugh with 55 points and 481 yards from scrimmage. Joe was more erratic than Randour, scoring two or three times in a single game and then going scoreless for two games. In a way, his record is more surprising than Randour's because he played the role of a substitute, alternating with Harry Patzsch at the fullback position. The latter followed his alternate with 24 points, the same number being recorded by Carroll Cook. However "Light Horse Harry" has 442 yards as to 401 for Cook. Jimmy Walsh, fleet-footed halfback, crossed the final chalk mark only once this season, but he gained 153 yards as to 98 to his closest competitor, Frank Wetzler, who also had 7 points to his credit.

In the way of field goals kicked, Toby Cavanaugh led all others by an absolute margin. He succeeded in booting three across the posts for 9 points and kicked two points after touchdown for a total of 11 points. Barney Lee, however, was the ace after-touchdown-kicker, succeeding 12 times out of 13 attempts.

Two safeties were scored by Villanova players, one by Eddie Michaels and the other by Vince Zizac. The Villanova team tallied 33 touchdowns, 25 points after touchdown, 3 field goals and two safeties for a total of 246 points for the season.

JAYVEES DEFEATED EASILY BY VARSITY

Entire Squads of Both Teams See Action in Interesting but Decisive Tourney

O'MEARA IS HIGH SCORER

Putting on the finishing touches before entering into their first game of the season tonight, the varsity basketball team engaged the up and coming junior varsity last Thursday at the gymnasium. The contest proved interesting although the Jayvees were humbled to the tune of 47 to 6.

The varsity were on their toes throughout the better part of the game and hung up field goals from all parts of the floor, although at times their passing left something to be desired. Mike O'Meara, flashy forward for the varsity, was the high scorer, sinking six field goals for a total of 12 points, being followed by Robinson and Barry with seven each.

The entire squads of both teams saw action, 13 men at different times representing the Jayvees with 10 seeing action for the varsity. The varsity held the juniors scoreless from the floor for the most part, and it was late in the fourth quarter that the jayvees were able to split the cords for their first tally, by Barney Lee.

For the varsity, the play was dominated in the first half by the play and shooting of Johnny Barry and the defensive work of Pop Travers and Jack Shevlin. With O'Meare entering the game in the second half, he took the spotlight from everybody, chalking up six tallies during his stay in the game.

The biggest improvement shown by any single member of the varsity aggregation was that of Jocko Hurley who has developed into a stellar guard. Barry and Travers at forwards, Shevlin and Hurley at guards and Torpey at center, composed the first string combination that Coach "Doc" Jacobs sent on the floor at the game's inception. Up until this time this was thought to be the starting line-up for the game tonight but the work of O'Meare and Robinson gave a different aspect to the situation.

Nothing can be judged from the play of the varsity in this contest for Ben Geraghty, ace freshman forward of last year, was the only member of the squad missing, and did not participate in the game.

Line-up:

VARSITY

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Barry forward	2	3	7
Travers, forward	1	0	2
Hurley, guard	3	0	6
Shevlin, guard	1	1	3
Torpey, center	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	6	0	12
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Farris, guard	2	0	4
Robinson, forward	3	1	7
Sweeney, center	0	2	2
Totals	20	7	47

JUNIOR VARSITY

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Shelle, center	0	0	0
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Cantrambone, guard	0	0	0
Feehery, guard	0	1	1
Totin, forward	0	1	1
Dart, forward	0	1	1
Willis, forward	0	1	1
Redington	0	0	0
Lee, guard	1	0	2
McGrory, forward	0	0	0
Mooney, center	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	6

Continued on Page Six

Red and Blue Too Powerful For Villanova Aggregation

Mooney, Substitute Center, Scores Seven Points But Blue and White Team Unable to Cope With Penn Long Shots

PRELIMINARY TO PENN-MICH. FRAY

VILLANOVA'S jayvee basketball squad, coached by Tom McFeeley, traveled to the Penn Palestra Saturday night and met defeat at the hands of the Penn jayvees, 33-18, in the preliminary to the varsity Red and Blue-Michigan encounter.

The defeat of the Blue and White was foreseen, but they really showed more than their most optimistic followers expected, and held their favored rivals fairly even until the last several minutes of play, when the Penn sharpshooters tossed in a series of long shots in an exhibition that showed either uncanny skill or lots of good luck. Buck Taylor, Villanova forward, was injured midway through the third quarter and was removed to the hospital, but fortunately his injuries were found to be slight and he was discharged.

Substitution Helps

After several minutes had elapsed, with both teams attempting to work in for a short pass, Dobiski, lanky Penn pivot man, started scoring with a field goal. He repeated a minute later and Mooney replaced Shelley at center for Villanova. This substitution bolstered the Blue and White considerably and they put up a stubborn defense to Penn's efforts. Taylor scored first for Villanova with a beautiful shot from almost the center of the floor and Penn led 4-2. At this point, the game gave every indication of being a low-scoring struggle, for both teams were guarding closely and shots were scarce. The basketball was very sloppy and both teams were frequently guilty of elementary errors; the passing was bad and all of the shots were far off line.

Mooney tossed in a field goal as the second quarter got under way and the score was tied at four apiece, but Fine and Bradford came back with a field goal each for Penn and these plus the latter's foul put Penn out in front again 9-4. Catrabone, of Villanova, converted one of two foul tries and Totin broke away for a field goal and Villanova pulled up to 9-7. Here Totin and Bradford were guilty of a double foul and the latter converted. A moment later Bradford was fouled again and again made the free try and Penn increased its lead to 11-7. At this point Dart was substituted for Totin, who was already guilty of three personal fouls, and he immediately scored on a well executed out. Wexler, of Penn, made a field goal as the half ended and the boys went to the showers with Penn leading 13-9.

Game Improves

Mooney made two field goals shortly after the second half opened and the Blue and White was on even terms once again after having trailed since midway through the first half. However, Penn retaliated and field goals by Wexler and Bradford put them out in front never to be headed. Milumed came through with a foul and Penn led 18-13. Wexler made another field goal and Dobiski who had been tied up completely by Mooney finally broke through for two points and Penn led 22-13. Milumed made a foul and Penn had a lead of ten points with only five minutes remaining. The playing of both teams in this half was a big improvement over the form they exhibited in the first half and shots were more ac-

Continued on Page Seven

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HAS 2 NEW TEAMS

La Salle and Western Maryland Listed for First Time on Wildcat Roster

TO MEET BOSTON AT HOME

With the addition of two new teams, the Athletic Office officially released the 1934 football schedule yesterday. Western Maryland and La Salle are the teams to be seen on the Wildcats schedule for the first time. Detroit who was met in 1932 again appears on the card for next year.

The Cats will play five games at home, numbering amongst their opponents Ursinus, Western Maryland, La Salle, Detroit and, for the first time in four years, Boston College. Bucknell will be met in Lewisburg, Manhattan in New York and Temple in Philadelphia.

The Villanova team will open the season, September 29, when they meet Ursinus at the stadium. The Bears have grown to be quite formidable opponents, holding the Cats to a 7 to 7 stalemate this year.

The following game will also be played at home with Western Maryland providing the opposition. The Southerners made an impressive showing this year, numbering amongst their defeated rivals, Georgetown, Maryland and Bucknell, while they dropped close decisions to Duquesne and Boston College.

La Salle will inaugurate a new series of rivalries when they visit the stadium, October 13. This game promises to be one of keen interest for Philadelphians, for there is a tremendous local interest in both teams.

Detroit, after the lapse of a year, again comes to the stadium on October 20. Presenting an array of stars this year, they defeated such opponents as Washington and Jefferson, Marquette, Holy Cross, Catholic University and Michigan State.

Bucknell, on a home-and-home basis will be met in Lewisburg, October 27. The game this year created quite a turmoil, and it will be with the odds against them that the Cats journey to the Bisons home grounds next season.

Boston College will make its initial appearance in four years when they will be seen, November 3, at

Alumni Leads Intra-Murals at First Quarter

Austin in Second Position With 4 Wins and 1 Defeat

Mendel Wins in Last Minute Over C&F Day-hops to Gain Third Place, Winning Three and Losing Two

1933 CHAMPS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

WITH BUT two games left to play in the first quarter, the fight for first place in the intra-mural basketball circuit is becoming hotter and hotter. In fact the fight for both ends of the list is an inferno, Austin and Alumni battling for the top of the ladder and both the Day Hop teams scrapping for the lower end.

The Mendel Hall Frosh broke into the win column again Thursday afternoon by nosing out the C&F Day Hops, 18-16. It was anybody's game until the final minutes, when the Frosh kept the Commuters from scoring that all important basket which would cause an overtime period.

Morin went on a scoring spree and chalked up 11 points. He was everywhere on the floor passing and dribbling and making impossible shots. However most of his success was due to the fine teamwork of Rodman who worked the ball into position for most of the scores. Gebka was outstanding for the losers, scoring five points toward their total.

Austin Beats Mendel

The Mendel Day Hops were taken into camp quite conclusively by Austin Hall, Wednesday, to the tune of 24-17. Harry White set the pace for the winners with six points while McGovern and Willis tied for second honors with four points. McNamara was the losers' best bet with a total of five points. Austin was never threatened during the contest but held a comfortable lead throughout.

The C. & F. Day Hops suffered their second defeat of the week at the hands of Fedigan Hall. The score at the half-way mark was 16-8, with Fedigan enjoying a comfortable lead. The big guns of Fedigan in the first half were silenced in the second frame and the lesser noises in the previous half came through with a bang in the final canto. McGonnigle with but two fouls to his credit in the first half pepped it up a bit in the second half and tallied six more points. To Steve Kremer went the individual scoring honors, he having netted 12 points. Gough followed him with nine points. Marechal and Fittipoldi were obliged to share the scoring honors for the losers, with nine points each.

Mendel, 13; Fedigan, 11

Friday night, the players took to the new gym and there were staged the two fiercest battles of the season. Mendel Hall rose to the heights and humbled Fedigan amid much rejoicing on the part of some and surprise on the part of others. When the whistle ended the game Mendel was out in front by the score of 13-11. Mendel Hall entered the battle as underdogs but they outplayed the upper classmen from whistle to whistle. The score at half time was 7-6, with Fedigan out in front but a determined Mendel team took the floor at the beginning

Continued on Page Seven

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.850
Mendel	3	2	.350
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Day Hops (M)	0	3	.000
Day Hops (C. & F.)	0	4	.000

VILLANOVA OPENS WITH WEST CHESTER

Wildcats Anxious for Victory in Opening Contest in Gym Tonight

JUNIOR VARSITY TO PLAY

The Villanova basketball team will be primed and anxious for their first victory of the current season when they meet the West Chester Teachers' squad at the gym tonight.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs has many of last year's veterans besides several new additions from the 1933 frosh team.

Harold (Jocko) Hurley is the only senior member of the new edition of the Wildcat five and is expected to start in his old position.

All of last year's sophomores with the exception of Jerry Daly, who did not return to school, are expected to see action tonight.

The pivot post will probably be held by Jack Torpey, with John Shevlin, Pop Travers, Jack Barry and Jocko Hurley rounding out the starting five.

From the former frosh squad are Jack Robinson, Ben Geraghty, former St. Benedicts Prep star, Bill Sweeney, Mike O'Meara, Bill Ferris and Tom Ryan. Any or all of these players may see action and final last minute changes may place them in the starting line-up.

The opening game was originally scheduled for last Friday night with Lafayette providing the opposition, but because of other arrangements made by the Lafayette authorities this contest was cancelled.

With this cancellation, the West Chester Teachers' game is the only one which the Wildcats will play until after the Christmas holidays when Ursinus provides the competition.

As a preliminary game, the Villanova junior varsity club will meet the Teachers' second team. The Cat jayvees met their first defeat last Saturday night when they played the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity as a preliminary to the Penn-Michigan game. The Blue and White team is equally determined that this shall be their first win and make the evening doubly successful for Villanova.

In the Limelight

FOREMOST among Villanova's gridiron constellations is the diminutive William "Toby" Cavanaugh. Toby needs no herald to announce his presence on the campus. He is known to everyone as one of the headiest field generals to matriculate at Villanova.

Brilliant though Toby's college playing has been, it hardly eclipses his prep school career. Toby, a senior in the Arts School, lives in Norwood, Mass., where he attended Norwood High School. There he was an all-around athlete, gaining 11 varsity letters, four in baseball, in which sport he was captain his last two years; three in football and basketball, and one in hockey.

Upon graduating from Norwood, Bill decided to enter Dean Academy, where he again starred in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. It was in this school that Toby prepared for his collegiate career.

Toby entered Villanova in the fall of 1930 and reported for the Freshman football team. It was not long before he convinced the coach that he was of varsity caliber, and directed the team through an undefeated season.

In his Sophomore year Bill won a second-string quarterback position and gained his varsity "V." In the spring of the same year he reported for the baseball team and saw enough action to be rewarded with another varsity letter.

Toby's Junior year again saw him starring on both the football and

Toby Cavanaugh

baseball teams and again winning letters in each sport.

Up until this time Toby has in all won five letters, having partaken in enough competition to assure him of his third letter in football. He has another season to play baseball and is almost sure of landing a varsity job.

Upon graduation Toby expressed his desire to land a coaching job, and we think he has all the qualifications of a good coach.

'CATS' MEOW

AT LAST we have been enlightened concerning the meaning of "Rain of the Roof" Regan.

—V—

Nick (The Vipe) Fittumopoldi and Carl (Machine Gun) (Fly Speck) Kelly are ready to start a 150-lb. pro-football team. Get the pro.

—V—

Walter (Blonde) Korchinski has been trying to change his complexion. Fie, fie on you, Walter, taking facials. This is the end.

—V—

Our debating team unanimously won both sides of an argument with Temple. They are just taking up where the football team left off.

—V—

The football season is absolutely over. The boys ate on the eye and made up for lost time.

—V—

Grimberg ate everything from soup to soup.

—V—

In the way of sports, this pinochle fad in Mendel has been creating quite an uproar.

—V—

In the Dec. 16 issue of the New Yorker, Milan Vidnovic was given honorable mention on the All-American team, chosen for a list of players whose names are hard to pronounce. One way or another Milly.

Football Schedule Has 2 New Teams

Continued From Page Five

the Stadium, at which time the Villanova squad hopes to obtain revenge for the defeat inflicted on them this year in Boston.

Manhattan and Temple, on November 17 and 24, respectively, complete the schedule. Manhattan will be played at Ebbets field, and Temple at Temple stadium.

Although the schedule lists eight games, efforts are being made to book George Washington University for the open date on November 10. This team, from all reports, has been playing to twenty and thirty thousand people in Washington and has secured quite a home following. The past year they numbered amongst their victims, North Dakota, Auburn, West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson. They were defeated by Tennessee, Tulsa and Kansas.

The completed schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—Ursinus	home
Oct. 6—Western Maryland	home
Oct. 13—La Salle	home
Oct. 20—Detroit	home
Oct. 27—Bucknell	away
Nov. 3—Boston College	home
Nov. 10—Open	
Nov. 17—Manhattan	away
Nov. 24—Temple	away

and the Boston A. C. meets.

Coach Bob Reagan has the nucleus for a crack team in Fenstemacher, Jocko Hurley, Jumbo Elliott, Alex Kramer, Bob Bobertz, Jim McConville and Frank Conway in the running events. Carl Hickey will be Villanova's Barney Berlinger and Don Blanchard, Frank Macek and Frank Wetzler will be the entries in the weight events.

"Whitey" Randour Accepts Invitation To Play on All-North Team, Dec. 24

Heaping laurels upon the Villanova football team seems to be the rule this season. After having enjoyed the honors of having players placed on All-Eastern, All-Catholic and All-Philadelphia teams, and honorable mention on All-American squads, there now comes the added distinction of having Captain "Whitey" Randour selected to play first-string halfback on the All-North team.

The game, played on December 24, will be a contest between stars of Northern colleges and picked men from Southern institutions. This traditional fray, held in New York before capacity crowds, is always a highlight of post-season football games.

Captain Randour has already left for New York, where he started practice along with the other members of the picked squad, which includes players from Fordham, Duquesne, Colgate, Boston, Temple, and other well-known colleges.

Randour was almost a universal selection on "All" teams named by sports writers and coaches. He was picked on teams composed by Eddie Dooley, Jock Sutherland, the Associated Press, the New York Sun, the Philadelphia Record, and many others. The game on December 24 will bring to a close the college football career of one of the most colorful and outstanding players ever to wear the moleskins of Villanova.

CINDERPATHERS ENTERED IN FIVE INDOOR MEETS

Practice Will Begin Immediately After Christmas Vacation; Veterans Ready

The track team is in need of replacements due to the loss of several of its members through graduation. Captain Joe Fenstemacher is anxious to uphold the record which the team has compiled in the last two years and, therefore, urges the candidates to secure their equipment before the Christmas holidays if possible in order to insure an early start after school reopens.

The veteran members of the squad are ready to start the indoor season. Assistant manager Edgar Cottrell has sent the team's entry to the A. A. U. office, thereby making the college eligible for competition in indoor meets sponsored by that association this year.

Five meets are listed for the coming indoor season. They are the West Virginia, New York K. of C., New York Melrose, Boston K. of C.,

Box Scores for the Intra-Mural Games Played This Week

Mendel Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Carleton, forward	0	0	0
Bruno, forward	0	0	0
Morin, forward	5	1	11
Mullen, forward	0	0	0
Seibers, center	2	0	4
Dennyson, center	0	0	0
Donovan, guard	0	0	0
Rodman, guard	1	1	3
Mulligan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

C. and F. Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Gebka, forward	2	1	5
Fittipoldi, forward	3	1	7
Kelley, forward	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, center	0	0	0
Marechal, center	0	1	1
O'Connor, guard	0	1	1
Troncelitti, guard	1	0	2
Murray, guard	0	0	0
McGuire, guard	0	0	0
Lisalatta, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Mendel Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Welsh, forward	1	0	2
Maier, forward	0	0	0
Carney, forward	2	0	4
Craig, forward	0	0	0
Burt, center	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, center	0	0	0
MacNamara, guard	2	1	5
McManus, guard	1	0	2
Barr guard	1	0	2
Barrow, guard	1	0	0
Rogers, forward	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	15

Austin Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Clavin, forward	0	1	1
Willis, forward	2	0	4
O'Prey, forward	1	0	2
Whire, center	2	0	6
McGovern, guard	2	0	4
Reilley, guard	1	0	2
Wnorski, guard	1	0	2
Cordisli, forward	1	1	3
Totals	10	4	24

Mendel Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Morin, forward	2	0	4
Bovno, forward	1	0	2
Rodman, forward	2	1	5
Wixted, forward	0	0	0
Mulligan, center	1	0	2
Tennyson, center	0	0	0
Carleton, guard	0	0	0
Wallmeyer, guard	0	0	0
Donovan, guard	0	0	0
Racine, guard	0	0	0
Seibers, center	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Fedigan Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Gough, forward	0	0	0
Levis, forward	1	0	2
Landau, forward	1	0	2
McGonnigle, center	2	0	4
Lahey, center	1	0	2
Kremer, guard	0	0	0
Cerullo, guard	0	0	0
Caufield, forward	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

Alumni Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Skaff, forward	4	1	9
Germac, forward	2	1	5
Badamo, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	0	0	0
Hughes, center	0	0	0
Voran, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Titais	6	2	14

Austin Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Willis, forward	3	1	7
Vaughan, forward	0	0	0
Wronski, forward	0	0	0
White, center	0	2	2
Clavin, guard	0	0	0
McGovern, guard	2	0	4
Cordiall, guard	0	0	0
Riley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Alumni Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Skaff, forward	5	1	11
Searight, forward	0	0	0
Hughes, forward	7	0	14
Voran, forward	2	0	4
Germac, center	5	0	10
Hoey, center	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	1	0	2
Badamo, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
August, guard	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41

Mendel Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Barr, forward	0	0	0
Ceerca, forward	2	2	6
Carney, forward	1	0	2
Bust, center	2	0	4
Fitzpatrick, center	0	0	0
MacNamara, guard	2	0	4
McManus, guard	1	2	4
Farrell, guard	1	2	4
Totals	9	6	24

NOTABLES ATTEND FOOTBALL BANQUET

Honorable Charles D. McAvoy Presided as Toastmaster of Ceremony

THREE HUNDRED PRESENT

Continued From Page One

Manager of Rutgers; J. Stanley Smith, Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Ed Hunsinger and many others.

J. Stanley Smith, a Philadelphia attorney, was given the annual award presented to a member who has done the most outstanding service for the college. Mr. Smith, who graduated in 1893, is the founder of the Kingsley Club of Philadelphia, New York and London for the correction of impediments in speech.

The outstanding talk of the evening was presented by Fr. Stanford, who congratulated the members of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia for their faithfulness in arranging, for the past 10 years, the annual dinner in honor of the football team. He then went on to state that the Philadelphia Club had never honored a more deserving team than the present one.

Fr. Stanford, in concluding his talk, said that at the conclusion of a most successful season, the authorities had every reason to be proud of the football team, not only for the victories and defeats on the written record but also for the high caliber of the unwritten record. He extoled the splendid spirit of cooperation and earnestness that they had shown in their work, and for the complimentary reports that had come to the authorities of their gentlemanly conduct, both on and off the field.

Another popular talker of the evening was found in the person of Ed Hunsinger, former coach at Villanova, and now an assistant at Fordham. Several amusing incidents were supplied by Mr. Hunsinger's talk which was one of the most entertaining of the evening.

"Rip" Miller, Harvey Harman, Jinie Miller and Marty Brill, who are among the foremost college coaches in the country, praised the Villanova team for the splendid record that they compiled during the past season, and for the splendid spirit that they had shown in all their games.

UNUSUAL CONCERT RENDERED BY BOYS

The Weiner Saengerknaben, Touring Country, Sing in C. & F. Building

Continued From Page One

parts; first, a group of songs in honor of the Holy Year; secondly, a rendition of a delectable comic opera in costume, "Wedding by Lanternlight," by Jean Jacquer Offenbach) and thirdly, a group of Austrian songs which concluded with "Bruederlein und Schwesterlein," a waltz by Johann Strauss. For encores they presented four very popular compositions. They were: "Blue Danube," "My Mother Was a Viennese," "Way Down South in Dixie," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Play Feminine Roles

It would be unfair to pass without mentioning with what precision and effectiveness the opera was charmingly executed. Boys, not yet or hardly in their teens, took the parts of both boys and girls with such finesse and talented ability that it seemed they were little geniuses of remarkable understanding. Although handicapped by a language foreign to most of the audience, they were able to let the audience experience and follow the opera perfectly by their irresistable manner and skill of presentation.

The Weiner Saengerknaben, founded in 1498 by the Imperial Decree of Emperor Maximillian, was supported by the Austrian Crown until the World War, when, faced with financial difficulties, it was forced to look to other means of support. The choir has survived, however, only through the untiring efforts of its present dean, Rector Josef Schmitt, and its capable musical director, Hans V. Urbanek. The concert was presented by S. Hurok.

COLLEGE HONORS OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS OF 1933

Photo shows Thomas J. McCoy, '29, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Alumni Association conferring the award for meritorious service during the past year on J. Stanley Smith, '93.

Illustrated Lecture Given At Science School Seminar

Three Pictures Are Demonstrated by Dr. Dintenfass

PROBLEMS SHOWN

The students of the School of Science had the renewed pleasure of listening to Dr. Henry Dintenfass of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in the weekly seminar, last Thursday. In a lecture illustrated with motion pictures, Dr. Dintenfass discussed a few topics, namely "A Tonsil Operation," "A Simple Mastoid Operation," and "An Operation for the Curing of An Infected Condition of the Frontal Nasal Sinus."

Punctuated with frequent touches of humor, Dr. Dintenfass explained the various operations necessary in his work. The doctor introduced a new motion picture to the students. This picture was of great importance because it showed the various movements of the vocal chords photographed through mirrors from an actual operation. Another new feature was the demonstration of bloodless methods used in operations for tonsils.

The picture of the operation on the nasal sinus was pointed out by Dr. Dintenfass as a coming problem for dentists. It is gradually being understood by medical authorities that this special type of operation will gradually come under the specialization of the dentist. The operation consists in cutting the flesh away from the roots of the upper teeth, chiseling through the upper maxillary bone and effecting a drainage to the nasal passages. The severed flesh is then stitched with catgut, and the patient can be discharged in a short time. The method of cure or of alleviation in this operation, as well as those of the mastoid operations, is to make a drainage canal allowing the everforming purelent matter to escape, thus resulting in a gradual but effective cure.

The motion picture illustrating the talk on a simple mastoid operation proved especially interesting to the students. The symptoms of a mastoid condition, it was pointed out, are usually an earache and a general swelling of the mastoid area, located ventral and caudal to the ear.

After the necessary precautions have been taken, a small incision is made in the position already mentioned. After clearing away the fascia and muscle fiber, the bone is reached. The bone is then chiseled until a passage to the mastoid process bone is made. From this the pus is seen to extrude and a cotton

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GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER and
FAY KELTON

ALUMNI IS LEADING AT FIRST QUARTER

Continued From Page Six

of the second half and things began to happen. It was Rodman and Morin again who stood out for the victors on the offense but the star on the defense was without a doubt Jack Donovan. He was constantly breaking up plays and spoiling what looked like sure shots that would garner points. McGonnigle still continues to be the thorn in the side of Fedigan's opponents. In this game he accumulated four points. The feature shot of the evening was Bruno's quick pop which bounced around on the rim of the basket in such a manner that everyone beneath the basket was jumping up to get it when it fell. But it very nicely dropped through the net and another two points was chalked up for Mendel.

Alumni vs. Austin

The big game of the week was held Friday between Alumni Hall and Austin Hall. The outcome of that hectic battle spelled victory for Alumni although many thought that Austin was a sure winner. The final score was 14-13. Frank Skaff led the attack with nine points while Willis showed the way for the losers with seven. The game was packed with dynamite and the aggressive playing on the part of both teams was a source of great interest to the spectators. Two players were banished from the game because of personal fouls. They were Harry White of Austin, and John Higgins of Alumni. The former's football tactics were the spice of the evening (to the spectators only). The last few minutes of the contest were the most exciting for the basketeers from Austin took a shot every time they could but not one of them sank the tying hoop.

The final game of the week was played Saturday in the old gym. The Mendel Day Hops returned to school to tangle with a very tired Alumni team.

Tower Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
RICHARD ARLEN and
JUDITH ALLEN
in
"Hell and High Water"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
JACK HOLT in
"Master of Men"
Monday
LESLIE HOWARD in
"Berkeley Square"

Penn Too Powerful In Jayvee Five

Continued From Page Five

curate with the result that the score rose quickly.

Here Villanova made a determined bid. Willis and Barney Lee each tallied twin pointers and the Blue and White pulled up to within six points of their rivals. However, it was here that Penn came through with their aforementioned epidemic of long shots. Mack came through with two baskets and Wexler, Hamilton and Danilowicy with one apiece gave Penn a total of 10 points in about two minutes. Mooney broke through this string and threw up a foul for Villanova's last point of the game. The final score was Penn, 33; Villanova, 18.

Individual scoring honors went to Mack, of Penn, with his four field goals, all of the sensational variety. Dobiski, of the Red and Blue, and Mooney, opposing centers, got the runner-up honors with totals of seven points. The defensive stars were Milumed, of Penn, and Feehery and Barney Lee, of Villanova.

VILLANOVA

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Toten, forward	1	0	2
Dart, forward	1	0	2
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Willis, forward	3	0	6
Schelley, center	0	0	0
Mooney, center	3	1	7
Feehery, guard	0	0	0
Lee, guard	1	0	2
Cantrambone, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

PENN

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Fine, forward	1	0	2
Bradford, forward	1	0	2
Mack, forward	3	0	6
Milumed, forward	0	2	2
Kaufman, forward	0	0	0
Dobiski, center	3	1	7
Hamilton, center	1	0	2
Perskie, guard	0	0	0
Leiter, guard	0	0	0
Wexler, guard	1	0	2
Danilowicy, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

A TOTAL of 25 organizations, which include fraternities, local clubs, scientific societies, publications, classes, athletic clubs and other societies have received new charters or renewed old ones, according to a recent statement issued by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

LOCAL CLUBS

Name	President	Moderator
Connecticut Club	William Sirica, '34	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Lawrence Club	John S. Derby, '34	Rev John T. McCall, O. S. A.
North Jersey Club	Thomas F. McFeeley, '34	Rev. Charles A. Brown, O. S. A.
Wilkes-Barre Club	Donald Redington, '34	Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O.S.A.
	PUBLICATIONS	
VILLANOVAN	Raymond J. Harter, '34	Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
Belle Air	John Corkill, '34	Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A.
Owl	Paetrus Banmiller, '34	Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.
	CLASSES	
Class of 1934	Thomas F. McFeeley, '34	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Class of 1935	John Hoey, '35	Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O.S.A.
Class of 1936	Daniel Harkins, '36	Rev. Charles A. Brown, O. S. A.
Day Students		Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
	ENGINEERING GROUPS	
Aeronautical Society	William Hamill, '37	William Gorman
American Institute of Electrical Engineers	Joseph Callahan, '34	Harry S. Bueche
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Victor L. Barr, '34	J. Stanley Morehouse
American Society of Civil Engineers	C. Eric Storms, '34	Thomas J. McCormick
	FRATERNITIES	
Lambda Kappa Delta	Francis J. Ditchey, '34	Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.
Phi Kappa Pi	C. Eric Storms, '34	Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A.
	MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS	
Band		Paul D. Teel
Glee Club		Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Symphony Orchestra		Paul D. Teel
Villanovans		Paul D. Teel
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Student Council	Leo E. Cordiali, '34	
Sanctuary Society	Frank J. Estrada, '34	Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.
Literary Society	William F. Zeil, '34	Joseph T. Jonas
Catholic Press Apostolate	William F. Zeil, '34	Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

Alumni Leads Intra-Murals at First Quarter

Austin in Second Position With 4 Wins and 1 Defeat

Mendel Wins in Last Minute Over C&F Day-hops to Gain Third Place, Winning Three and Losing Two

1933 CHAMPS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

WITH BUT two games left to play in the first quarter, the fight for first place in the intra-mural basketball circuit is becoming hotter and hotter. In fact the fight for both ends of the list is an inferno, Austin and Alumni battling for the top of the ladder and both the Day Hop teams scrapping for the lower end.

The Mendel Hall Frosh broke into the win column again Thursday afternoon by nosing out the C&F Day Hops, 18-16. It was anybody's game until the final minutes, when the Frosh kept the Commuters from scoring that all important basket which would cause an overtime period.

Morin went on a scoring spree and chalked up 11 points. He was everywhere on the floor passing and dribbling and making impossible shots. However most of his success was due to the fine team-work of Rodman who worked the ball into position for most of the scores. Gebka was outstanding for the losers, scoring five points toward their total.

Austin Beats Mendel

The Mendel Day Hops were taken into camp quite conclusively by Austin Hall, Wednesday, to the tune of 24-17. Harry White set the pace for the winners with six points while McGovern and Willis tied for second honors with four points. McNamara was the losers' best bet with a total of five points. Austin was never threatened during the contest but held a comfortable lead throughout.

The C. & F. Day Hops suffered their second defeat of the week at the hands of Fedigan Hall. The score at the half-way mark was 16-8, with Fedigan enjoying a comfortable lead. The big guns of Fedigan in the first half were silenced in the second frame and the lesser noises in the previous half came through with a bang in the final canto. McGonnigle with but two fouls to his credit in the first half pepped it up a bit in the second half and tallied six more points. To Steve Kremer went the individual scoring honors, he having netted 12 points. Gough followed him with nine points. Marechal and Fittipoldi were obliged to share the scoring honors for the losers, with nine points each.

Mendel, 13; Fedigan, 11

Friday night, the players took to the new gym and there were staged the two fiercest battles of the season. Mendel Hall rose to the heights and humbled Fedigan amid much rejoicing on the part of some and surprise on the part of others. When the whistle ended the game Mendel was out in front by the score of 13-11. Mendel Hall entered the battle as underdogs but they outplayed the upper classmen from whistle to whistle. The score at half time was 7-6, with Fedigan out in front but a determined Mendel team took the floor at the beginning

Continued on Page Seven

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.850
Mendel	3	2	.350
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Day Hops (M)	0	3	.000
Day Hops (C. & F.)	0	4	.000

VILLANOVA OPENS WITH WEST CHESTER

Wildcats Anxious for Victory in Opening Contest in Gym Tonight

JUNIOR VARSITY TO PLAY

The Villanova basketball team will be primed and anxious for their first victory of the current season when they meet the West Chester Teachers' squad at the gym tonight.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs has many of last year's veterans besides several new additions from the 1933 frosh team.

Harold (Jocko) Hurley is the only senior member of the new edition of the Wildcat five and is expected to start in his old position.

All of last year's sophomores with the exception of Jerry Daly, who did not return to school, are expected to see action tonight.

The pivot post will probably be held by Jack Torpey, with John Shevlin, Pop Travers, Jack Barry and Jocko Hurley rounding out the starting five.

From the former frosh squad are Jack Robinson, Ben Geraghty, former St. Benedicts Prep star, Bill Sweeney, Mike O'Meara, Bill Ferris and Tom Ryan. Any or all of these players may see action and final last minute changes may place them in the starting line-up.

The opening game was originally scheduled for last Friday night with Lafayette providing the opposition, but because of other arrangements made by the Lafayette authorities this contest was cancelled.

With this cancellation, the West Chester Teachers' game is the only one which the Wildcats will play until after the Christmas holidays when Ursinus provides the competition.

As a preliminary game, the Villanova junior varsity club will meet the Teachers' second team. The Cat jayvees met their first defeat last Saturday night when they played the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity as a preliminary to the Penn-Michigan game. The Blue and White team is equally determined that this shall be their first win and make the evening doubly successful for Villanova.

In the Limelight

Toby Cavanaugh

FOREMOST among Villanova's gridiron constellations is the diminutive William "Toby" Cavanaugh. Toby needs no herald to announce his presence on the campus. He is known to everyone as one of the headiest field generals to matriculate at Villanova.

Brilliant though Toby"s college playing has been, it hardly eclipses his prep school career. Toby, a senior in the Arts School, lives in Norwood, Mass., where he attended Norwood High School. There he was an all-around athlete, gaining 11 varsity letters, four in baseball, in which sport he was captain his last two years; three in football and basketball, and one in hockey.

Upon graduating from Norwood, Bill decided to enter Dean Academy, where he again starred in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. It was in this school that Toby prepared for his collegiate career.

Toby entered Villanova in the fall of 1930 and reported for the Freshman football team. It was not long before he convinced the coach that he was of varsity caliber, and directed the team through an undefeated season.

In his Sophomore year Bill won a second-string quarterback position and gained his varsity "V." In the spring of the same year he reported for the baseball team and saw enough action to be rewarded with another varsity letter.

Toby's Junior year again saw him starring on both the football and baseball teams and again winning letters in each sport.

Up until this time Toby has in all won five letters, having partaken in enough competition to assure him of his third letter in football. He has another season to play baseball and is almost sure of landing a varsity job.

Upon graduation Toby expressed his desire to land a coaching job, and we think he has all the qualifications of a good coach.

"Whitey" Randour Accepts Invitation To Play on All-North Team, Dec. 24

Heaping laurels upon the Villanova football team seems to be the rule this season. After having enjoyed the honors of having players placed on All-Eastern, All-Catholic and All-Philadelphia teams, and honorable mention on All-American squads, there now comes the added distinction of having Captain "Whitey" Randour selected to play first-string halfback on the All-North team.

The game, played on December 24, will be a contest between stars of Northern colleges and picked men from Southern institutions. This traditional fray, held in New York before capacity crowds, is always a highlight of post-season football games.

Captain Randour has already left for New York, where he started practice along with the other members of the picked squad, which includes players from Fordham, Duquesne, Colgate, Boston, Temple, and other well-known colleges.

Randour was almost a universal selection on "All" teams named by sports writers and coaches. He was picked on teams composed by Eddie Dooley, Jock Sutherland, the Associated Press, the New York Sun, the Philadelphia Record, and many of others. The game on December 24 will bring to a close the college football career of one of the most colorful and outstanding players ever to wear the moleskins of Villanova.

CINDERPATHERS ENTERED IN FIVE INDOOR MEETS

Practice Will Begin Immediately After Christmas Vacation; Veterans Ready

The track team is in need of replacements due to the loss of several of its members through graduation. Captain Joe Fenstemacher is anxious to uphold the record which the team has compiled in the last two years and, therefore, urges the candidates to secure their equipment before the Christmas holidays if possible in order to insure an early start after school reopens.

The veteran members of the squad are ready to start the indoor season. Assistant manager Edgar Cottrell has sent the team's entry to the A. A. U. office, thereby making the college eligible for competition in indoor meets sponsored by that association this year.

Five meets are listed for the coming indoor season. They are the West Virginia, New York K. of C., New York Melrose, Boston K. of C., and the Boston A. C. meets.

Coach Bob Reagan has the nucleus for a crack team in Fenstemacher, Jocko Hurley, Jumbo Elliott, Alex Kramer, Bob Bobertz, Jim McConville and Frank Conway in the running events. Carl Hickey will be Villanova's Barney Berlinger and Don Blanchard, Frank Macek and Frank Wetzler will be the entries in the weight events.

'CATS' MEOW

AT LAST we have been enlightened concerning the meaning of "Rain of the Roof" Regan.

—V—

Nick (The Vipe) Fittumopolidi and Carl (Machine Gun) (Fly Speck) Kelly are ready to start a 150-lb. pro-football team. Get the pro.

—V—

Walter (Blonde) Korchinski has been trying to change his complexion. Fie, fie on you, Walter, taking facials. This is the end.

—V—

Our debating team unanimously won both sides of an argument with Temple. They are just taking up where the football team left off.

—V—

The football season is absolutely over. The boys ate on the eye and made up for lost time.

—V—

Grimberg ate everything from soup to soup.

—V—

In the way of sports, this pinochle fad in Mendel has been creating quite an uproar.

—V—

In the Dec. 16 issue of the New Yorker, Milan Vidnovic was given honorable mention on the All-American team, chosen for a list of players whose names are hard to pronounce. One way or another Milly.

Football Schedule Has 2 New Teams

Continued From Page Five

the Stadium, at which time the Villanova squad hopes to obtain revenge for the defeat inflicted on them this year in Boston.

Manhattan and Tempie, on November 17 and 24, respectively, complete the schedule. Manhattan will be played at Ebbets field, and Temple at Temple stadium.

Although the schedule lists eight games, efforts are being made to book George Washington University for the open date on November 10. This team, from all reports, has been playing to twenty and thirty thousand people in Washington and has secured quite a home following. The past year they numbered amongst their victims, North Dakota, Auburn, West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson. They were defeated by Tennessee, Tulsa and Kansas.

The completed schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—Ursinus	home
Oct. 6—Western Maryland	home
Oct. 13—La Salle	home
Oct. 20—Detroit	home
Oct. 27—Bucknell	away
Nov. 3—Boston College	home
Nov. 10—Open	
Nov. 17—Manhattan	away
Nov. 24—Temple	away

Box Scores for the Intra-Mural Games Played This Week

Mendel Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Carleton, forward	0	0	0
Bruno, forward	0	0	0
Morin, forward	5	1	11
Mullen, forward	0	0	0
Seibers, center	2	0	4
Dennyson, center	0	0	0
Donovan, guard	0	0	0
Rodman, guard	1	3	5
Mulligan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

C. and F. Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Gebka, forward	2	1	5
Fittipoldi, forward	3	1	7
Kelley, forward	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, center	0	0	0
Marechal, center	0	1	1
O'Connor, guard	0	1	1
Troncelliti, guard	1	0	2
Murray guard	0	0	0
McGuire, guard	0	0	0
Unsalatta, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Mendel Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Welsh, forward	1	0	2
Maier, forward	0	0	0
Carney, forward	2	0	4
Craig, forward	0	0	0
Burt, center	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, center	0	0	0
MacNamara, guard	2	1	5
McManus, guard	1	0	2
Barr guard	1	0	2
Barrow, guard	1	0	0
Rogers, forward	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	15

Austin Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Clavin, forward	0	1	1
Willis, forward	2	0	4
O'Prey, forward	1	0	2
Whire, center	2	2	6
McGovern, guard	2	0	4
Reilley, guard	1	0	2
Wnorski, guard	1	0	2
Cordiali, forward	1	1	3
Totals	10	4	24

Mendel Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Morin, forward	2	0	4
Bovno, forward	1	0	2
Rodman, forward	2	1	5
Wixted, forward	0	0	0
Mulligan, center	1	0	2
Tennyson, center	0	0	0
Carleton, guard	0	0	0
Wallmeyer guard	0	0	0
Donovan, guard	0	0	0
Racine, guard	0	0	0
Seibers, center	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Fedigan Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Gough, forward	0	0	0
Levis, forward	1	0	2
Landau, forward	1	0	2
McGonnigle, center	2	0	4
Lahey, center	1	0	2
Kremer. guard	0	0	0
Cerullo, guard	0	0	0
Caufield, forward	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

Alumni Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Skaff, forward	4	1	9
Germac, forward	2	1	5
Badamo, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	0	0	0
Hughes. center	0	0	0
Voran, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Titals	6	2	14

Austin Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Willis, forward	3	1	7
Vaughan, forward	0	0	0
Wronski, forward	0	0	0
White, center	0	2	2
Clavin, guard	0	0	0
McGovern, guard	2	0	4
Cordiali, guard	0	0	0
Riley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Alumni Hall

	F.G.	F.	T.
Skaff, forward	5	1	11
Searight, forward	0	0	0
Hughes, forward	7	0	14
Voran. forward	2	0	4
Germac, center	5	0	10
Hoey, center	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	1	0	2
Badamo, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
August, guard	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41

Mendel Day Hops

	F.G.	F.	T.
Barr, forward	0	0	0
Ccerca, forward	2	2	6
Carney, forward	1	0	2
Bust, center	2	0	4
Fitzpatrick, center	0	0	0
MacNamara, guard	2	0	4
McManus, guard	1	2	4
Farrell, guard	1	2	4
Totals	9	6	24

NOTABLES ATTEND FOOTBALL BANQUET

Honorable Charles D. McAvoy Presided as Toastmaster of Ceremony

THREE HUNDRED PRESENT

Continued From Page One

Manager of Rutgers; J. Stanley Smith, Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Ed Hunsinger and many others.

J. Stanley Smith, a Philadelphia attorney, was given the annual award presented to a member who has done the most outstanding service for the college. Mr. Smith, who graduated in 1893, is the founder of the Kingsley Club of Philadelphia, New York and London for the correction of impediments in speech.

The outstanding talk of the evening was presented by Fr. Stanford, who congratulated the members of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia for their faithfulness in arranging, for the past 10 years, the annual dinner in honor of the football team. He then went on to atate that the Philadelphia Club had never honored a more deserving team than the present one.

Fr. Stanford, in concluding his talk, said that at the conclusion of a most successful season, the authorities had every reason to be proud of the football team, not only for the victories and defeats on the written record but also for the high scaliber ot the unwritten record. He extoled the splendid spirit of cooperation and earnestness that they had shown in their work, and for the complimentary reports that had come to the authorities of their gentlemanly connduct, both on and off the field.

Another popular talker of the evening was found in the person of Ed Hunsinger, former coach at Villanova, and now an assistant at Fordham. Several amusing incidents were supplied by Mr. Hunsinger's talk which was one of the most entertaining of the evening.

"Rip" Miller, Harvey Harman, Jinnie Miller and Marty Brill, who are among the foremost college coaches in the country, praised the Villanova team for the splendid record that they compiled during the past season, and for the splendid spirit that they had shown in all their games.

UNUSUAL CONCERT RENDERED BY BOYS

The Weiner Saengerknaben, Touring Country, Sing in C. & F. Building

Continued From Page One

parts; first, a group of songs in honor of the Holy Year; secondly, a rendition of a delectable comic opera in costume, "Wedding by Lanternlight," by Jean Jacquer Offenbach) and thirdly, a group of Austrian songs which concluded with "Bruederlein und Schwesterlein," a waltz by Johann Strauss. For encores they presented four very popular compositions. They were: "Blue Danube," "My Mother Was a Viennese," "Way Down South in Dixie," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Play Feminine Roles

It would be unfair to pass without mentioning with what precision and effectiveness the opera was charmingly executed, Boys, not yet or hardly in their teens, took the parts of both boys and girls with such finesse and talented ability that it seemed they were little geniuses of remarkable understanding. Although handicapped by a language foreign to most of the audience, they were able to let the audience experience and follow the opera perfectly by their irresistable manner and skill of presentation.

The Weiner Saengerknaben, founded in 1498 by the Imperial Decree of Emperor Maximillian, was supported by the Austrian Crown until the World War, when faced with financial difficulties, it was forced to look to other means of support. The choir has survived, however, only through the untiring efforts of its present dean, Rector Josef Schmitt, and its capable musical director, Hans V. Urbanek. The concert was presented by S. Hurok.

COLLEGE HONORS OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS OF 1933

Photo shows Thomas J. McCoy, '20, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Alumni Association conferring the award for meritorious service during the past year on J. Stanley Smith, '93.

Illustrated Lecture Given At Science School Seminar

Three Pictures Are Demonstrated by Dr. Dintenfass

PROBLEMS SHOWN

The students of the School of Science had the renewed pleasure of listening to Dr. Henry Dintenfass of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in the weekly seminar, last Thursday. In a lecture illustrated with motion pictures, Dr. Dintenfass discussed a few topics, namely "A Tonsil Operation," "A Simple Mastoid Operation," and "An Operation for the Curing of An Infected Condition of the Frontal Nasal Sinus."

Punctuated with frequent touches of humor, Dr. Dintenfass explained the various operations necessary in his work. The doctor introduced a new motion picture to the students. This picture was of great importance because it showed the various movements of the vocal chords photographed through mirrors from an actual operation. Another new feature was the demonstration of bloodless methods used in operations for tonsils.

The picture of the operation on the nasal sinus was pointed out by Dr. Dintenfass as a coming problem for dentists. It is gradually being understood by medical authorities that this special type of operation will gradually come under the specialization of the dentist. The operation consists in cutting the flesh away from the roots of the upper teeth, chiseling through the upper maxillary bone and effecting a drainage to the nasal passages. The severed flesh is then stitched with catgut, and the patient can be discharged in a short time. The method of cure or of alleviation in this operation, as well as those of the mastoid operations, is to make a drainage canal allowing the everforming purelent matter to escape, thus resulting in a gradual but effective cure.

The motion picture illustrating the talk on a simple mastoid operation proved especially interesting to the students. The symptoms of a mastoid condition, it was pointed out, are usually an earache and a general swelling of the mastoid area, located ventral and caudal to the ear.

After the necessary precautions have been taken, a small incision is made in the position already mentioned. After clearing away the fascia and muscle fiber, the bone is reached. The bone is then chiseled until a passage to the mastoid process bone is made. From this the pus is seen to extrude and a cotton

Continued on Page Eight

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ALISON SKIPWORTH
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Monday and Tuesday
"The Bowery"
with WALLACE BEERY
GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER and
FAY KELTON

ALUMNI IS LEADING AT FIRST QUARTER

Continued From Page Six

of the second half and things began to happen. It was Rodman and Morin again who stood out for the victors on the offense but the star on the defense was without a doubt Jack Donovan. He was constantly breaking up plays and spoiling what looked like sure shots that would garner points. McGonnigle still continues to be the thorn in the side of Fedigan's opponents. In this game he accumulated four points. The feature shot of the evening was Bruno's quick pop which bounced around on the rim of the basket in such a manner that everyone beneath the basket was jumping up to get it when it fell. But it very nicely dropped through the net and another two points was chalked up for Mendel.

Alumni vs. Austin

The big game of the week was held Friday between Alumni Hall and Austin Hall. The outcome of that hectic battle spelled victory for Alumni although many thought that Austin was a sure winner. The final score was 14-13. Frank Skaff led the attack with nine points while Willis showed the way for the losers with seven. The game was packed with dynamite and the aggressive playing on the part of both teams was a source of great interest to the spectators. Two players were banished from the game because of personal fouls. They were Harry White of Austin, and John Higgins of Alumni. The former's football tactics were the spice of the evening (to the spectators only). The last few minutes of the contest were the most exciting for the basketeers from Austin took a shot every time they could but not one of them sank the tying hoop.

The final game of the week was played Saturday in the old gym. The Mendel Day Hops returned to school to tangle with a very tired Alumni team.

Tower Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
RICHARD ARLEN and
JUDITH ALLEN
in
"Hell and High Water"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
JACK HOLT in
"Master of Men"
Monday
LESLIE HOWARD in
"Berkeley Square"

Penn Too Powerful In Jayvee Five

Continued From Page Five

curate with the result that the score rose quickly.

Here Villanova made a determined bid. Willis and Barney Lee each tallied twin pointers and the Blue and White pulled up to within six points of their rivals. However, it was here that Penn came through with their aforementioned epidemic of long shots. Mack came through with two baskets and Wexler, Hamilton and Danilowicy with one apiece gave Penn a total of 10 points in about two minutes. Mooney broke through this string and threw up a foul for Villanova's last point of the game. The final score was Penn, 33; Villanova, 18.

Individual scoring honors went to Mack, of Penn, with his four field goals, all of the sensational variety. Dobiski, of the Red and Blue, and Mooney, opposing centers, got the runner-up honors with totals of seven points. The defensive stars were Milumed, of Penn, and Feehery and Barney Lee, of Villanova.

VILLANOVA

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Toten, forward	1	0	2
Dart, forward	1	0	2
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Willis, forward	1	0	3
Schelley, center	0	0	0
Mooney, center	3	1	7
Feehery, guard	0	0	0
Lee, guard	1	0	2
Cantrambone, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

PENN

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Fine, forward	1	0	2
Bradford, forward	1	2	4
Mack, forward	4	0	8
Milumed, forward	0	2	2
Kaufman, forward	0	0	0
Dobiski, center	3	1	7
Hamilton, center	1	0	2
Perakie, guard	0	0	0
Leiter, guard	0	0	0
Wexler, guard	3	0	6
Danilowicy, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

A TOTAL of 25 organizations, which include fraternities, local clubs, scientific societies, publications, classes, athletic clubs and other societies have received new charters or renewed old ones, according to a recent statement issued by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

LOCAL CLUBS

Name	President	Moderator
Connecticut Club	William Sirica, '34	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Lawrence Club	John S. Derby, '34	Rev John T. McCall, O. S. A.
North Jersey Club	Thomas F. McFeeley, '34	Rev. Charles A. Brown, O. S. A.
Wilkes-Barre Club	Donald Redington, '34	Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O.S.A.
PUBLICATIONS		
VILLANOVAN	Raymond J. Harter, '34	Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
Belle Air	John Corkill, '34	Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A.
Owl	Paetrus Banmiller, '34	Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.
CLASSES		
Class of 1934	Thomas F. McFeeley, '34	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Class of 1935	John Hoey, '35	Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O.S.A.
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MONASTERY NEARS COMPLETED STAGE

Heating System Is in Use; Plumbing and Plastering Are Underway

Advancement toward the completion of the Monastery is becoming rapid with the external features of the building having been practically finished.

The brick work, roof, windows, frames and drain pipes have been constructed and installed. The outside of the new structure is just about completed. A few external trimmings will bring to a close the superficial work.

The ground surrounding the Monastery is being leveled and cleared of the superfluous stone and debris. A generous number of shrubs and trees will be planted in appropriate locations about the building in the near future. Driveways to the entrances of the building will be constructed as soon as the last of the debris has been removed and the ground is sufficiently settled.

Inside, the structure has assumed the long imagined and anticipated arrangements heretofore confined to blueprints. All the wall partitions are in place. The steel lathing has been erected and is now receiving the first layer of plaster.

The heating system has been installed and is in use. At present, the portions of the building undergoing the process of plastering are supplied with heat as an aid to the proper drying of the plaster. The plumbing fixtures and piping are also well under way.

It is expected that the Monastery will be entirely completed by Easter. At this time the long inconvenienced members of the faculty will take over the building as a permanent and more desirable abode.

Local Organizations Plan Xmas Dances

Continued From Page One

cember 28, a co-operative enterprise, is being given in conjunction with the Albany Club's of Fordham University, Manhattan College. They have selected the stately Crystal Ballroom of the De Witt Clinton Hotel in the State Capital city as the location for their holiday dance.

Present Radio Band

The combined clubs have engaged Emerson Gill's Orchestra to render the music for the occasion. Mr. Gill's orchestra is nationally known, having broadcast for a long time over the NBC network from the Lotus Garden in Cleveland. Tickets for this formal dance are $3.00 per couple.

Joseph A. Hoenig, senior commerce and finance, is the chairman for the Villanova Albany Club's committee.

Members of the Connecticut Club had also planned to hold some sort of a social function during the holidays but from present indications it appears as though their plans will have to be cancelled since it is too late at this time to make complete arrangements.

The only alternative open to the club is to join with some other collegiate group in a joint dance. Members of the organization however, are not very favorable to this idea, and consequently it is expected that all arrangements will be dropped

Survey Indicates 19% of Students Have Relatives Among Alumni Group

Direct evidence of the influence exerted by the alumni in sending students to Villanova was indicated in a survey recently conducted by Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, to determine the number of present students who have relatives among the alumni.

The survey revealed that, of the students currently enrolled at the college, 19 per cent. have relatives of varying degrees of relationship who at one time or another attended Villanova. Although it may not be claimed that in each case the alumnus was directly responsible for his relatives registering here, it may be assumed that he did have some influence in the matter.

Furthermore, it was revealed that 23 per cent. of the present Freshman class have relatives who graduated from here. This figure is seven per cent. higher than the percentage among the upper classmen and four per cent. higher than the percentage among the freshmen and upper classmen combined.

Considering the nature of the relationship, the survey found that 38 per cent. of the relatives are first cousins, 37 per cent. are brothers, 11 per cent. are nephews and six per cent. are sons.

The calculation of these percentages was based upon personal interviews with 55 pe cent. of the student body. Although there are still a considerable number of students who were not interviewed, it was considered that the percentage covered by the survey was sufficiently large to draw fairly accurate conclusions.

Among the father-son group are John M. Strong, who is the son of Harry U. Strong, '94; Joseph A. Foran, the son of Stephen A. Foran, '98· John N. Torpey, son of John N. Torpey, '08; and Michael J. McNerney, son of Michael J. McNerney, 06.

Illustrated Lecture Given at Seminar

Continued From Page Seven

swab is smeared into it; a bacteriological culture is later made from this smear to determine what type of bacteria may be the cause of the infection. The space is then plugged up with medicated gauze and this gauze is later taken out a few inches at a time until a period of two weeks has passed, when the patient is discharged. Dr. Dintenfass declared that the mastoid operation is one of the most important in surgery, since a mastoid condition is very often the cause of paralysis and cerebro-spinal-meningitis.

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NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED

L. K. D. Fraternity Limits Number of Freshmen to Twenty

A meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Medical Fraternity was held Friday, with the purpose of electing pre-medical freshman students into the society.

Due to the unusually large number applying for entrance, Frank Ditchey, president of the organization, and his committee have decided to limi the number admitted to a selected group. Thus, rigid qualifications for entrance to the fraternity were set up with the intent of selecting only 15 or 20 freshmen.

The old members will then welcome those who are selected into their society. The initiation committee has already been chosen. They will conduct the formal acceptance of the new members into the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity about January 10.

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Frosh Meet
Ursinus Frosh
At 7.30

VILLANOVAN

Seniors!
Meeting Tomorrow at 1 P. M.
In Amphitheatre
Senior Ball Plans To Be Discussed

Vol. 6—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934 Price: Five Cents

ABBE GEORGES LEMAITRE IS PRESENTED MENDEL MEDAL AT FACULTY RECEPTION

Illustrious Belgian Priest-Scientist Was Feted in Mendel Hall Last Night; Has Gained Widespread Renown for His Theory of Expanding Universe

BISHOP RYAN IS PRESENT

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Confers Prized Award on Recipient

Prominent laymen and educators met at a faculty dinner last evening in Mendel Hall to pay homage to Abbe Georges Lemaitre, Belgian priest and author of the theory of the expanding universe, who has been named 1934 recipient of the Mendel Medal presented annually by the college to a Catholic for "distinguished service to science."

The Abbe, professor of astral-physics at the University of Louvain and visiting professor at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., has had his theory cited by Professor Albert Einstein as being "the most satisfactory yet presented."

The Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D., Provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States, presided at the dinner and pronounced the invocation. The program of events included a short discourse previous to the presentation of the medal by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S. LLD., President of the college. He was thanked in turn by Abbe Lemaitre.

Originates Hypothesis

His Excellency James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra, rector of the Catholic University, gave the final invocation.

The priest-scientist is the originator of the atomic explosion hypothesis which contends that in the beginning, about ten billion years ago, everything was concentrated in a single mass, which exploded and flew in all directions, making the universe as it is known today. The Abbe believes that everything still is expanding because of the cosmic force and that it will continue

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI TO SPONSOR SERIES OF TALKS

Members of Villanova Faculty Start Appearances Next Tuesday

It was decided by the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association at a recent meeting, to sponsor a series of lectures to be given by members of the faculty of Villanova during the winter months. The subjects of these lectures will be based on current social and economic problems.

Behind the board's action in indorsing these lectures is a two-fold purpose. Firstly, to arouse a new interest for the alumni in their school, bringing them back to renew acquaintances with their former professors, and, secondly, to stimulate an interest by the parents of students living in this vicinity in the views and principles of the professors of Villanova.

Topics Are of Interest

The board feels sure that the contents of these talks will be of great benefit to those people interested in the present day problems of international concern. It will also give the alumni a chance to hear the opinions of their former professors on these subjects.

Beginning next Tuesday, January 23, the first in this series of three discourses will be given by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Professor of Bacteriology and Histology, and dean of the School of Science. The subject of Fr. Dougherty's lecture will be, "Gregor Mendel, the State, and the Problem of Heredity."

On Monday, February 19, Rev. John M. A. Sparrow, O. S. A., Litt. D., S. T. L., Professor of Philosophy in the Arts School, will deliver an address on "Ethics for the Man in the Street."

Fr. Bartley to Speak

The concluding lecture in this inaugural series is to be held on Tuesday, March 20, when Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Professor of Economics and dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will address the assemblage on, "Present Status of the Monetary Question."

On the committee are the following prominent people: Regina T. Clark, Esq., Governor of the International Federation of Catholic

Continued on Page Three

1934 MENDEL MEDALIST

Abbe Georges Lemaitre, eminent Belgian priest-scientist, who received the distinguished award made annually by the college, at a special faculty dinner last evening.

FACULTY UNDERGOES VARIOUS CHANGES

Fr. O'Malley Transferred to Illinois to Take Up New Duties There

Several changes in the faculty at Villanova took place during the Christmas holidays at the order of the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Agustinian Order.

First among the changes was that of Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain of the college. Fr. O'Malley has been transferred to St. Thomas' High School, Rockford, Illinois, where he will do parish and school work.

Fr. O'Malley was born in Hoosick Falls, New York, December 14, 1904. He was ordained on June 10, 1929 at the Immaculate Conception Shrine, Washington, D. C. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Villanova. In the same summer of his ordination Fr. O'Malley was sent to St. Rita's Parish in Chicago, Illinois, where he assisted with the parish work. Returning to Villanova in the fall he took up the work of prefect in Mendel Hall, at the same time finishing his studies in Theology.

After being here for about a year he was transferred in the summer of 1930 to St. Augustine's Church in Havana, Cuba, where he did both parish and school work. After the provincial chapter in the summer of 1932, Fr. O'Malley was re-

Continued on Page Seven

SENIOR DANCE GROUP SECURES ENOCH LIGHT FOR ITS ANNUAL BALL

Internationally Famous Orchestra Is Heard Regularly Over Columbia Network; Features Mary Danis as Soloist

VACATION DANCES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Local Functions Are Held by Wilkes-Barre, Albany and Lawrence Clubs

During the holiday season three of the most active sectional organizations on the campus sponsored home-town dances, and, according to the statements issued by the chairmen of the various functions, each affair was both a social and financial success. The clubs which entertained during the fortnight's vacation were The Wilkes-Barre Club, the Lawrence Club and the Albany Club, which gave a co-operative enterprise in conjunction with the Albany Club's of Fordham University and Manhattan College.

The Mirror Ballroom of Wilkes-Barre's Hotel Sterling was the scene of the eleventh annual dance given under the auspices of the Villanova Club of that city, on the evening of December 25. The attendants at this affair danced from 9 to 1, to the enticing melodies of Will Kearney's eight-piece society orchestra. Mr. Kearney's band is recognized as about the best in that vicinity, and it is not unknown to the club members, having played at previous dances held by the club. The affair was formal and was celebrated in cabaret style. The ladies who attended received a useful and novel favor. More than 150 couples were present.

Two Choirmen

The success of this dance was attributed to the preparations made by the committee under the co-chairmanship of James J. Gallagher and James T. O'Connell. They were assisted by Frank Kelly, William McGraw, James Clark, Edmond Piszczek, Hubert Gallagher, Richard Bruno, Joseph Forkin and William Clary.

The New Englanders from Lawrence held their function on December 28 in the Crystal Ballroom in Shawsheene Village on the outskirts of Lawrence. Music emanated from Billy Murphy's Arcadians. The Arcadians, who have provided dance tunes for numerous New England Colleges, played the new Villanova song, "March of the Wildcats" for the 250 persons who attended.

The committee consisted of John S. Derby, chairman; Joseph Sciuto, Abraham Samia and Thomas Collins.

The co-operative enterprise held by the Albany Clubs of Villanova, Fordham University and Manhattan

Continued on Page Three

PLAYS SMOOTHLY

Now Being Featured at Governor Clinton Hotel, N. Y.

After much consideration and deliberation on many popular musical groups, the Senior Ball Committee has finally acquired the services of the internationally known Enoch Light and His Orchestra, which features Mary Danis as vocal soloist, along with the versatile leader himself.

Enoch Light directs his orchestra from the Governor Glinton Hotel, in New York, and is heard over the WABC-Columbia chain six times weekly by many ardent fans and music lovers. Light, who is one of the more conservative types of leader, not depending on the ballyhoo showmanship employed by so many others, liberally interpolates the lyrical fancies of the moment with numbers he picked up in France and Germany while he was taking his band on a tour through Europe. With this method of going about things, he has found a way of making popular songs last longer and with better success.

Provides Novel Entertainment

Every member of the band contributes much in the way of feature entertainment. Rather than having instrumental soloists, Light presents a novelty combination with Armand Bergo playing the accordion, accompanied by Charlie Bracks and Al Muller on the flute, and Charile Wieckel on the clarinet. Besides Enoch and Mary alternating as vocal soloists, all the other boys sing, joining in on comedy numbers, offering distinctive and

Continued on Page Eight

PHOTOGRAPHY DRIVE STARTED BY EDITOR

Seniors and Juniors Urged to Make Reservations for Belle Air Pictures

An intensive drive has been started by the photography editor of the Belle Air, William P. McCarthy, assisted by junior business managers Louis D'Angelo, John Butler, Edward Cottrell and Joseph Costigan to have each member of the Senior and Junior classes insert his picture in the first all-Villanova year book.

The Senior men have the choice of either of two types of photographs. They may be taken in cap and gown, or in a business suit. The members of the Junior class are to be taken in the business suit only.

It is the earnest hope of McCarthy, that members of both classes will submit their names together with a fee of $2.00, when approached by one of the business managers. The fee entitles the subscriber to a finished portrait mounted on a leatherette frame, eight and three-quarters by 10½ inches.

Souvenir Frame Given

The frames to be used this year, are a decided improvement over those used last year. The photographer is maintaining a precedent established last year, by donating a

Continued on Page Four

DINNER-DANCE HELD BY LITERARY GROUP

Social Function at Pierre's Marks First Occasion of Its Kind for Society

The first social function of the Villanova Literary Society took place last Thursday night at Pierre's in Philadelphia. It was in the form of a dinner-dance. The holding of the affair materialized an ambition which has long been the hope of the society.

An excellent dinner was served to the members and their guests in a special dining room which had been reserved for them. Several members of the faculty were present at the affair. When the meal was over, the toastmaster, John W. Hallahan, introduced the speakers of the evening. The first speaker was the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college. He was followed by William F. Zeil, president of the society, and the members of the faculty present. They were: the Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A.; the Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A. and the Rev. Bernard T. McConville, O. S. A.

Manion Entertains

As a bit of light entertainment, Edward Manion rendered "Little Nell," a piece which he has given many times at the meetings of the organization. In conclusion, Prof.

Continued on Page Four

Sterilization Experiment Doomed, According to Science School Dean

Sterilization of defectives as a means of attaining a nation of perfect Germans is doomed to failure, according to a paper compiled by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science.

"The first contribution of definite knowledge concerning the laws of heredity must be attributed to the keen observation and painstaking efforts of an Augustinian priest, Father Johann Gregor Mendel," Fr. Dougherty said. "Patiently laboring in an obscure monastery garden at Brunn, Austria, from 1855 to 1870, Mendel established the foundation for all subsequent research in heredity.

"Mendel concentrated his efforts on the individual characteristics of the common garden pea. He kept accurate pedigree records and actually counted the number of individuals of each type. From these experiments Mendel evolved what has come down to the scientific world as the Mendelian Laws of Heredity.

Hitler's Aims

"One of the most interesting sidelights on the current studies of the Mendelian Laws is the unqualified application of Mendel's fundamental principles to the complex problem of human heredity. It is obviously the intention of Hitler to apply the Mendelian Laws to the people of Germany with the hope that future generations will be free from all the defects of the present age.

"On the contrary, it is with extreme caution that the basic principles of Mendel are to be applied to the intricate problem of heredity. Although scientific investigation of the inheritance of human

Continued on Page Three

CHANGES MADE IN STAFF

Thos. J. Donahue Resigns as Business Manager of VILLANOVAN

Several changes have been necessitated on the staff of the VILLANOVAN as a result of the resignation of Thomas J. Donahue, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, from the position of business manager.

Joseph W. Fenstemacher, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has been holding the office of circulation manager, will assume the duties of business manager for the remainder of the year. Paul Ball, a junior in the Arts School, has been promoted to the office of circulation manager.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT A. GEIST, '34.....Managing Editor
CHARLES P. GOGGI, '34.....College Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Sports Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....Copy Editor
JOSEPH W. FENSTEMACHER, '34.....Business Manager
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LOUIS F. MARECHAL, '35.....Assoc. Sports Editor
JOSEPH H. LILLY, '34.....Exchange Editor
WILLIAM H. HOLMES, '34.....Columnist
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34.....Literary Editor
PAUL BALL, '35.....Circulation Manager

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John O'Connell, '35 — John C. DiJoseph, '36
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Francis Shealey, '37 — Pio Goggi, '37

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 16, 1934

PARENT - COLLEGE RELATIONSHIPS

VILLANOVA this year has an enrollment of something over 700 students. In itself this statement is not so very important. But when we consider that for every student here there are two parents at home, it does become significant. It means that there are well over 2000 persons who have a very strong, a very vital interest in Villanova. As far as the students are concerned, their interest can be satisfied. They have daily contact with the professors, with the other students, and with college life itself. But what of the parents? Naturally their interest in their son's education is as strong as that of the son himself. Mothers are anxious about their sons' care and guidance. Fathers wonder if they have entrusted their sons' educations to competent hands. Starting next Tuesday, the college will sponsor a series of three lectures on topics of interest to everyone. These lectures will be given by members of the college faculty. Their primary purpose is to acquaint the parents with their sons' college, their courses and their faculty. Hence, they supply the opportunity for which the parents have been looking. Mothers and fathers will have the chance to meet the men who are molding the futures of their sons. They may hear them, they may speak with them, they may study them. The lectures should be the entering wedge towards a closer parent-college relationship. No one should pass up the opportunity.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

SCARCELY more than two weeks ago, on the eve of January 1, there was celebrating and rejoicing throughout civilization. But just why are we so gallant in bidding farewell to a year that calmly passes the line as have so many others? Why do we hail the new year with grim joy and an exhilarating feeling of a new chance? At the approach of the new year we are wont to attribute all our failings, blemishes, wrong-doings and unhappiness to a vengeful and unjust year. With the first stroke of the chime we look to the new year with high hopes. In some cases the demands are such as to hold the year responsible for whatever fate we meet. But do we never realize that for the greater part the year will be for us just what we make it? If we want the hopes and desires for a successful year fulfilled, we will have to bring them about through our own efforts. It is only through sincerity, will-power and ambition in our occupation and daily life that we will attain this end. We can bring success to ourselves, but the new year of itself will not bring it.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

WITH the old year behind and the new now occupying the fore, the serious business of accounting for its happenings in this hebdomadal column rests with your favorite columnist. To have this, yes, privilege pleases him no end. As a New Year's resolution, he has placed upon himself the obligation of giving nothing but his best to this work, the same of which you might say isn't much.

Vacation's termination was not an unhappy one, in this respect, that it again united dear friends, the faces and the voices of whom were not a part of the individual's holidays. Each student felt as if he were the prodigal son returning after the enthusiastic way in which he was greeted. The greatest enjoyment came, however, in the swapping of yarns and, believe you me, they were plenty—for a VILLANOVAN does things and is not inarticulate to explain them.

Those of us who returned before darkness enveloped the campus were swelled with pride upon viewing the facade of the new monastary building brought closer to completion by steady work during the school vacation. This beautiful structure has given charm to an already beautiful campus.

Captain Grimberg, Bill to, you during the holidays came into much publicity via the newspapers. The story would have ended with that if all this publicity had not included a picture of Bill's father. Since it did, the story continues to inform that Bill's father takes a more youthful picture than his son. Now, Bill has to put up with questions of "Why doesn't your father impart to you his secret of how to stay youthful?" and the like.

Russ Marcouse, better known on the campus as "Coast to Coast," finds that the theatre isn't only a place to see a show but also a swell place to snatch forty winks. "It gives an artificial darkness had nowhere else," says Russ.

Coach Kelly's C. & F. Dayhop basketball team is having the time of it in trying to gain its initial win. The dayhops' diminutive star, Fitapoli, blames the dearth in games won on the lack of espirit de corps among those who are capable of playing good basketball for the C. and F. team but won't be bothered to come out.

This coming weekend will be made up of just the usual schooldays as far as freedom from studies is concerned. The reason why is evident in the approach of midyear examination week, which needs must give cause for much study. It is too bad that this cold water has to be sprinkled around, but then recall that the press is a creature that knows not sentiment nor prejudice, but simply the facts.

"Link" Lenzi defines an alumnus as being just another private in that great army of unemployed. A crude but graphic definition, don't you agree?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

MOST of our seniors know the distinguishing marks of college men—apart from the language of flunks. But perhaps others may not have had sufficient opportunity to recognize them: Freshmen—Bury their heads in notebooks and take minute records of everything the professor says, even though he is only relating some of his experiences in Tallahassee during the Christmas vacation or extolling the virtues of the repeal of prohibition. Sophomores —Place their textbooks for other courses inside of their binders so as to study for the next period. This is bound eventually to cause nervous collapse or at least a little embarrassment. Juniors — Have perfected the art of lecture drawing and desecrate their notebooks with sketches of beautiful girls, strong men and questionably picturesque landscapes. And, ah-n, seniors! Well, you may as well know it—most of them don't take notes. They have learned that everything worth knowing from their point of view is "in the book." Or else someone's father took that course once, so his notes are used.

• • •

Would you like to know that the the governing board of Patrick Pearse College in Ireland has voted to expel any student heard speaking the English language? If you think it's a good idea, just try to speak Gaelic sometime!

• • •

A new and interesting slant on college life from the St. Bona Venture: College bred is a four-year loaf in which one is constantly kneading dough. It might be verse.

• • •

The Dakota Scientist runs a column called the "Hell Box." An explanatory note follows: "Hellbox: 'A receptacle into which a printer throws his broken type. (Webster). Into this column we throw our odds and ends of humor.'"

• • •

Every once in not so often the private affairs of "Pate" Banmiller just have to break into print. Some had thought that when "Pate" had deserted the altar of our muchremembered princess at Georgian Court that he had left behind a wave of desolation, etc. We have just learned through the Georgian Court Page that the reverse would seem to be the case. Perhaps everybody's happy.

• • •

The Daily Californian reports of an engineering student who walked up to his professor and handed in a large oundle of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the face of the student, the professor asked suspiciously "What's all this?" "These are my Mae West problem sets," answered the stude. "Mae West?" "Yeah, I done 'em wrong.'

• • •

The Duke Chronicle says: "It is seldom that two donkeys admire one another." Evidently, for the reason that if one donkey admired another he would make an ass of himself.

• • •

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of 11 college engagements result in marriage.

The Salt-Shaker

GIANTS IN THESE DAYS

THE ENTHUSIAST, insofar as he is an enthusiast, is a big man. He can see farther than his nose. While other men, cramped and narrowed by the struggles of the hour, lose sight of their high purpose, he presses on toward the realization of his ideal in spite of the press of circumstances that threaten to swamp him. Enthusiasm for a cause may blind him to other equally worthy causes. Even at that, he is more to be admired than his blase neighbor who never knows the stirring of zeal for anything. He's a rather extraordinary figure, too, the man with enthusiasm. Your average citizen is inclined to be sceptical; he is with difficulty aroused. A vast number of broken-down hopes has left him suspicious of whatever calls for fervid feelings. This is the very thing that puts the zealot on a higher plane—he refuses to be discouraged by fortune's frown.

England today boasts an unusual group of men warmly enthusiastic in a battle for a great cause. It is a brilliant company made up of writers richly endowed with intelligence and powers of artistic expression. To list the entire group would be tedious. A few names—familiar to all—will suffice to identify it. There is Chesterton, Belloc, Dawson, Hollis, Sheed, and a host of others. The cause for which they fight is the cause of Catholic Christianity. So totally dedicated are their lives to the service of the Catholic Church that they might almost be said to live for her. All their great powers as thinkers and writers are used to bring the Church to their countrymen, and their countrymen to the Church.

England is not the only nation, however, that can count such ardent zealots among its countrymen. Other countries also have them. It is only the fact that this particular group is so outstanding that we single out England for mention here.

What is it that makes these laymen—and scores of others like them—labor so strenuously for the interests of the Faith? Surely such enthusiasm as they show is worth investigating. To these men the Faith is not a garment to be put on for a half-hour or so on Sunday morning. They see their religion as it is—a Life. It is as much a part of them as their thought. It enters into every phase of their lives, coloring their views, shaping their actions. The fact that they are Catholic is to them the most significant of all facts. Each of them has looked into the eyes of the Holy Mother Church and knows that never after could there be for them another love. At her feet have they laid their powers, like knights of another and more generous age, and have gone forth in the spirit of crusaders fired with the desire to restore the holy places — men's souls — to the Lady from whom they had been torn.

The world is puzzled over these modern knights. This singular interest in spiritual things on the part of men who are not clergymen went out of fashion long ago. After the broadsides delivered religion by the materialists of the past century, it was thought that no thinking man would ever get excited over it again. And here these queer creatures carry forward the standard of belief as though nothing had happened.

This surprise is no extraordinary phenomenon. The world has often before made a like mistake — the mistake of thinking that the life of the Church had at last been stifled and that, accordingly, no manifestation of vitality would ever again appear in her. That life can no more be snuffed out than eternal hills can be levelled. But the world never learns. "They will not be persuaded though one rise daily from the dead."

---- Dial-Log ----

ALTHOUGH by this time most New Year resolutions have been broken, radio seems to be holding true to its promise of presenting to its audience better entertainment. For already we have intimations of a big year in radio from two reports that tell of a change of personnel in two programs that are among the most popular on the air.

A pair of West Coast dance orchestras are the names that make the news. The first, Ted Fiorito, whose home spot is in the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, will take the place of one of radio's most popular, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, on that Wednesday evening cigarette program. Ted and his gang will be remembered by a few as the feature of a washing machine program of three or four years back. More recently, he has been heard every Saturday midnight over the CBS and viewed in the film, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The versatile Pennsylvanians will switch their talents to a new series of programs under the sponsorship of Henry Ford, to be heard every Sunday and Thursday evenings, one program on the NBC, the other on the CBS.

The other big shake-up presents Gus Arnheim, from the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, in Los Angeles, in place of Lennie Hayton, as the accompanying orchestra for Bing Crosby on Monday evenings.

Undoubtedly the New Year will produce the usual number of those who rise to fame in the radio world and here are a few which we think are good bets: Pinkey Hunter and His Orchestra, from the Lotus Gardens, Cleveland; Ace Brigode and His Virginians, from Chicago; the Rhythm Rogues, from WOR; Jimmie Lunceford, whose band has now replaced Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club; Edith Murray, who sings the blues over CBS; Enoch Light and His Orchestra, who is now "knocking them dead" at the Governor Clinton in New York. This last organization can be heard six times weekly from CBS.

The Mills Brothers broke all theatre records in Los Angeles by more than 8000 people last week at the Paramount in that city.

Have you heard: Hal Kemp and His Orchestra, from Chicago, play, "Come Up and See Me Sometime"? Eddy Duchin's new signature on that sponsored program? Bing Crosby sing "Black Moonlight"? Ozzie Nelson don his "Old Gray Bonnet"? William Scotti's beautiful signature? Harlan Lattimore, "the Bing Crosby of Harlem," singing with Don Redmon? Eddy Stone, with Isham Jones, sing, "Got the Jitters"? Enoch Light's signature?

PENNSY PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED IN ISSUE OF ENGINEER

W. W. Atterbury's Discussion of Engineering Problems Is Interesting

FAMOUS AVIATOR GIVES POINTERS ON AIR RACING

The January issue of the Villanova Engineer will make its appearance on the campus on Friday, embodying two articles by well-known figures in the engineering field.

"Forward March!" an interesting discussion on present-day problems in engineering, by Brigadier-General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is the main feature of the edition. In conjunction with the article appears also the biography of this well-known railroad magnate, depicting the various stages in the life of a man who aided in revolutionizing an international industry. The interview was conducted by Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, editor of the publication.

The thrills of aviation are vividly presented by Anthony "Tony" Little, famous airplane racer, Mr. Little relates the aviation highlights during his colorful and daring career in a clear, concise and entertaining fashion.

Other up-to-the-minute articles include: "The Problem of Understanding Ourselves," by Russel F. Hurst, '33, a discussion of 20th century problems in the engineering, medicine and universal endeavor. "Spies to Check the Lightning Bolt" and "The Electric Nose," are two enlightening features describing the latest inventions of the day.

The editor-in-chief has announced two new additions to the staff of the Engineer. Joseph C. Costigan, '35, was appointed in the capacity of associate editor to handle the managing of the entire magazine, and William F. Hurst, '36, was made assistant business manager.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS NRA AT SEMINAR OF ARTSMEN

Two Review Its Benefits, Answer Interrogations on President's Plan

Two sophomore Arts students, Edward Lahey and Daniel Murphey, were the speakers at the Arts Seminar held on last Thursday The seemingly inexhaustible subject, the NRA, was the topic for discussion.

Lahey, the first speaker, described the beginning of the presidential program. He elaborated upon the letters sent out by the President to the employers regarding the agreement as to minimum wages and maximum hours. It will be remembered that these agreements were made voluntarily and were to serve only until the various codes were formulated. He explained the action of President Roosevelt in regard to the abolishment of child labor and said that for that action alone the Chief Executive's name should go down in posterity.

The second speaker, Murphey, continued in the same vein and went on to describe in detail the codes for the various industries and the degree of success they have attained to date. There have been comparatively few violations of the codes and in these isolated cases the action of the authorities has been swift, he declared. The second speaker concluded with an explanation of the CWA and its place in the reconstruction program.

The seminar closed with a number of questions raised and ably answered by the two speakers.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Eddie Murtha, the Campus Carnera, may middle aisle it before another New Year's Eve? . . . . "Whitey" Randour is taking lessons on the drum? . . . . Bill Grimberg is rapidly gaining fame as an after-dinner speaker? . . . . Fr. O'Brien thought that it was Southern California whom Columbia defeated in the Rose Bowl game? . . . . His intimates call Nick Fitipoldi "Chico Marx"? . . . . Hubie Gallagher came back from the holidays considerably saddened? . . . . Ed Manion and Jim Mason agreed to disagree? . . . Art Noble has been going down to Bryn Mawr Hospital because of heart trouble, nothing serious though? . . . . "Toby" Cavanaugh is likely to go feminine in the Turf and Tinsel Club show? . . . . The plans of "Handsome Bill" McGraw and "Reds" Wallen for last Saturday evening went slightly haywire? . . . . Colonel Moe Sorkin made the mistake of ordering champagne on New Year's Eve? . . . . The L. K. D. initiation was enjoyed by all excepting those initiated?

Also Abe Tlitsky is not thinking of going to Italy, but he would like to see more of Florence? . . . . For some reason or other, Pepper Hall in the Philadelphia library has suddenly become very popular? . . . . A certain senior received $5 for writing the assignment of another senior? . . . . The first mentioned cut an entire day so that he could complete the task? . . . . "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" is the most popular song of the day? . . . . Vince Zizac is doing his best to teach the boys in Austin Hall the rudiments of wrestling, "Chase" Reilly being one of the star pupils? . . . . Bill Conway has neatly solved the question by spending the evenings in Wayne and weekends in New Yawk? . . . . Carrol Cook is terribly glad that Peggy lives in Germantown? . . . . Freddie Myers, though, is not so fortunate—he has to travel all the way to Pittsburgh to see his "o. & o."? . . . . Bill McFaddin sometimes joins Cook on those expeditions to Germantown?

Plan of Germany Doomed, Says Dean

Continued From Page One

traits and tendencies has abundantly justified the assumption that the subtle qualities of the personality are transmitted in accordance with Mendel's Laws, yet these qualities are so difficult to evaluate, and their bearing and interaction, one upon the other, are so involved that broad general deductions often obtained from insufficient data are not to be considered seriously.

Will Meet Difficulties

"One can easily visualize the difficulties to be encountered in applying Mendel's Laws to problems of human heredity by a consideration of Mendel's own work. Mendel labored with a few well-defined characteristics of a single species. His experiments extended over a long period of years. The application of Mendel's Laws to problems of human heredity presupposes the careful evaluation of involved and interchangeable characteristics.

"Furthermore, the observation of these characteristics necessarily involves years of careful study in the case of each individual. Mendel had, in many instances, the actual characteristics of the individuals of several generations of the plant which he studied. Thus he was able actually to compare them and to draw his conclusions from tangible evidence.

"In the case of human beings, however, mental characteristics can be compared only indirectly and it is in exceptional instances alone that individuals of three or more generations can be assembled for comparative study. Thus the tracing and study of the very elusive mental characteristics of human beings in most instances can be attained only indirectly through records.'

Vacation Dances Are Well Attended

Continued From Page One

College in the Crystal Ballroom of the De Witt Clinton Hotel in the Empire State Capital City was most successful because of this merger.

The radio band of Emerson Gill provided the necessary melodies at the affair. Mr. Gill's orchestra is nationally known, having broadcast from the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland over the NBC network. Approximately 400 were present at this second annual function. Joseph A. Hoenig represented the Villanova Club on the committee.

Alumni to Sponsor Series of Talks

Continued From Page One

Alumnae; Mrs. Sylvester A. Lowery, President of the Alliance of Catholic Women in Philadelphia; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova; J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '03, and John A. Freney, '29, president of Villanova College Alumni Association.

All of these discourses will take place in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School at 8.30 P. M. There will be no charge for these lectures. Alumni, students and their parents, and all those interested are invited to attend.

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A de luxe felt Hat with your purchase of
CRAWFORD CUSTOM CLOTHES
SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS (With Dress Vest) FULL DRESS (With Dress Vest)
$22.50
1235 MARKET STREET
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It means something

..that Chesterfield *has a modern up-to-date Tobacco Factory* in far-off historic *Smyrna*

So important is the handling of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfield cigarettes that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., maintains this specially equipped plant right in the heart of the famous Smyrna tobacco section.

It is the largest and most modern tobacco factory in the Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the best "seasoning" there is for cigarettes. At all times Chesterfield has in storage—at this plant and in America—about 350,000 bales of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAYS

Two Concurrent Conventions in Pittsburgh Are Attended by Three Priests

DISCUSS SOCIAL VALUES

While the majority of the student body was enjoying its Christmas vacation, a series of conventions and receptions were occupying the time and interest of several members of the faculty.

The first convention at which Villanova was represented was the ninth annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. The meeting was held at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. It was attended by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain, and Rev. Francis A. Deihl, O. S. A., professor of philosophy, who is also a member of the executive council of this association.

Discussion at the convention centered generally around the subject of the philosophy of society. More specifically, the questions concerned the philosophy of social values, the philosophy of law and the effect of various social forces on society.

Historical Meeting Held

Meeting concurrently with the American Catholic Philosophical Association was the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, which was held in the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh. This convention was likewise attended by Fr. Stanford and Fr. O'Malley.

The general subject of discussion here was the Catholic philosophy of history. Some of the particular problems considered were "St. Thomas Aquinas and the Missing Link in the Philosophy of History" and "The Catholic Philosophy of History: the Key to the World's Progress."

The first convention of the new year at which the college was represented was the Convention of Pennsylvania Colleges to Discuss an Athletic Policy. It was held in Harrisburg on January 6 and was attended by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science.

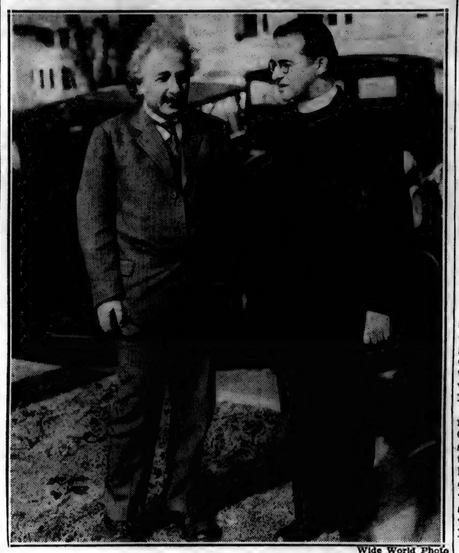
Fr. Stanford at Banquet

Since the opening of the school year, Fr. Stanford has attended the testimonial banquet which was tendered to the Very Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. It was given by the alumni association of St. Joseph's and was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, January 8.

Immediately prior to the holidays Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, attended a meeting of directors of appointment bureaus and teacher placement services held by the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. The purpose of the meeting was to co-ordinate the efforts of the various placement services and appointment bureaus in the colleges and universities towards doing emergency educational relief work.

On January 18 and 19, Fr. Stanford will attend the twentieth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo. The theme of the convention will be, "The Search for Values."

NOTED EUROPEAN SAVANTS MEET ON AMERICAN SOIL



Wide World Photo

Professor Albert Einstein and Abbe Georges Lemaitre, 1934 winner of Mendel Medal, as they met in Pasadena, Calif., where they were both carrying on research work at the California Institute of Technology.

Abbe Lemaitre Is Sixth of Series Of Noted Mendel Medal Scientists

Abbe Georges Lemaitre, Belgian priest-scientist and Mendel Medalist for 1934, is the sixth of a line of illustrious Catholic scientists who have been recipients of this coveted award.

Presentation of the medal was inaugurated in 1929. The purpose of the award at that time was, and still is, to honor some Catholic who has achieved distinction in the promotion of science and at the same time to honor the memory of that famous Augustinian priest, Father Johann Gregor Mendel.

The distinction of being the first recipient of the Mendel Medal was given to John A. Kolmer, M. D., head of the department of bacteriology and pathology of the Research Institute of Cutaneous Medicine. Dr. Kolmer was presented the medal for his specialized work in blood and bacteriology. He is recognized today as one of the country's foremost immunologists.

Dr. Zahn Honored

In 1930 the medal was conferred upon Dr. Albert F. Zahn for his outstanding work in the field of aeronautics. Dr. Zahn was one of the organizers of the First International Aeronautical Congress, he is the inventor of an instrument for accurately recording wind measurements, and he is the designer of the modern method of launching planes. Besides, he was the organizer of the first modern aeronautical laboratory. He has been appointed by the Government as Chief of the Division of Aeronautics of the Library of Congress.

Karl F. Herzfeld, M. D., was the Mendel Medalist for 1931. Dr. Herzfeld, who, before he came to America, was known as one of the foremost physicists of Europe, is noted for his work in the field of quantum theory, physical chemistry and statistics. He was the James Speyer Visiting Professor at the Johns Hopkins University in 1926. He has written several papers on the philosophical viewpoint of science.

The Mendel Medal for 1932 was awarded to Francis P. Garvan, M. D., head of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., New York City. Dr. Garvan is especially active in the promotion of chemical research and in the advancement of practical chemistry in the United States. He received the award of the Chemical Foundation in 1929.

Last year the recipient of the Mendel Medal was Hugh Stott Taylor, D. Sc., chairman of the Chemistry Department of Princeton University. Dr. Taylor's extensive work in chemistry gained for him the right to this honor. He is associate editor of the journal of the American Chemical Society, of which society he was the Nichols Medalist in 1928; vice-president of the American Electro-Chemical Society, chairman of the Committee of Photochemistry of the National Research Council and a fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Photography Drive Started by Editor

Continued From Page One

souvenir frame to all those whose photograph he takes.

All requests for photographs, whether group or individual should be in the hands of the photography editor as soon as possible in order to allow any errors to be rectified before the publication goes to press. All proofs of photographs are to be held by students until a member of the company, which is doing the photography work, calls for the pictures.

Inasmuch as each student will receive a copy of the Belle Air this year, the fullest amount of cooperation on the part of the student body is requested.

Due notice will be given of the time and date of the next sitting.

Tower Theatre

Today, Wed. and Thurs.
WARNER BAXTER in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
with
Helen Vinson, Warner Oland

Added Attraction
"Rhapsody in Brew"

Starting Friday
"SITTING PRETTY"
with
Jack Oakie Thelma Todd
Jack Haley Ginger Rogers
and 100 Hollywood Honeys

Added Attraction
Junior Coughlin in
"What to Do"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
MAE WEST
in
"I'M NO ANGEL"

Fri. and Sat.
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
"DUCK SOUP"

Mon. and Tues.
PAUL MUNI
in
"The WORLD CHANGES"

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925

Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
Suits and Topcoats
Made to Your Measure
$25
and up
All new styles now available!

Agents: Dick Morrissey, '34
Ed Lahey, '35

BELGIAN SCIENTIST GIVEN 1934 AWARD

Abbe Georges Lemaitre Is Presented Mendel Medal at Dinner Last Night

Continued From Page One

to expand until it dissolves into nothingness.

Abbe Lemaitre was born in Charleroi, Belgium, in 1884. His education was interrupted in 1914 by the outbreak of the World War. He served throughout the war as an adjutant in the infantry and the artillery. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by his government.

At the close of the war he resumed his studies at the University of Louvain from which he was graduated in 1920 with the degree of Doctor of Science. He then entered the seminary of Malines, where he was ordained a priest in 1923 by the late Cardinal Mercier.

After his ordination Abbe Lemaitre went to the University of Cambridge, in England, for further study under Sir Arthur S. Eddington, Plumian astronomer. In 1924 he came to the United States and continued his studies at the Harvard Observatory and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Science.

Upon his return to his native land, he was appointed professor of astral-physics at the University of Louvain.

In 1932 the Abbe spent some time in this country at the California Institute of Technology and the Mount Wilson Observatory, where he engaged in astronomical studies.

Last summer he accepted an appointment as visiting professor at the Catholic University in Washington. He recently completed a course of lectures on "Astronomical Applications of the Theory of Relativity," at the institution.

In addition to the members of the faculty and the athletic department, a partial list of invited guests included Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, Mendel Medalist for 1933; Dr. Leo Burns, rector, Roman Catholic High School; T Bayard Beatty, principal, Radnor High School; Brother E. Anselm, president of La Salle College; Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, U. S. District Attorney; Phillip A. Hart, president, Bryn Mawr Trust Company; Milton G. Baker, superintendent, Valley Forge Military Academy; J. Stanley Smith and Rev. John F. McElwee, rector, Northeast Catholic High School.

William N. Parkinson, M. D., dean of Temple Medical School; Rev. Joseph G. Cox and Dr. H. J. Sangmeister, assistant Superintendents of Schools in Philadelphia, and Rev. Joseph A. Quigley, of St. Charles Seminary.

Dinner-Dance Held By Literary Group

Continued From Page One

Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, was asked to say a few words. He thanked the speakers for their words of congratulation and wishes for future success in the society's endeavors. He stated that it was his earnest hope to make both the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma chapters stand second to none among Eastern colleges. Prof. Jonas concluded his address by saying that the Belle Masque will soon start rehearsing for the major production of the year.

IT COSTS BUT LITTLE
To *Telephone Home!*

MOST pleasures cost money—some too much. No wonder home folks say "go easy" to sons at college.

But you'll never (well—hardly ever) hear that warning when you telephone home. For Father and Mother the pleasure of hearing your voice far outweighs the trifling cost.

After 8:30 P. M. (if you use Station to Station Service) you can telephone a hundred miles for 35 cents. What greater pleasure can such a small sum buy? A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

• • •

PARENTS ENDORSE *these* SUGGESTIONS . . .

Keep a regular telephone date with Home. Then you can count on the family being there when you call.

Set the "date" for after 8:30 P. M. to take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

IT IS now a week and a day since we greeted the Alma Mater once more to resume the pleasure of class work. Since that time a great many things have been noticed by us students, foremost among which is the fact that our coach has not taken up the duties as Dartmouth's tutor, that is, not as yet. The varsity basketball team has long since resumed practice, and, as it appears to us, have improved considerably. Coach "Doc" Jacobs still remains pat on his starting lineup, Geraghty and Barry, forwards; Shevlin and Hurley at guards, and, of course, Torpey at center. The junior varsity now has a schedule that would make our previous Jayvee squads blush with envy. As to the Frosh team, don't ask. Perhaps we are wrong, but no news has come to our ears as to their progress, material, or schedule. Maybe, if they come across, we will give you some information later. Prof. Gill has organized a tank team, and it gives us much pleasure that Villanova has added one more sport to its roster.

• • •

THE varsity basketball team is due to open tonight against Ursinus. Calvert and Greenawalt are due to start in this encounter, and in them the Wildcats will encounter two good courtmen, in fact they are well above the average. To those who witnessed the West Chester tilt, the standing of our cage quintet is perhaps dubious. Ben Geraghty, who last year was without equal, in our minds, has not come up to his form of that year. That he is in new surroundings may explain it, and we hope it does. Ben was one of the best frosh players that has ever attended Villanova and high hopes are held out for him. Johnny Shevlin is exhibiting some of the best defensive work witnessed around these parts and, paired with Jocko Hurley, forms an ideal guard combine. Hurley is not the same player that worked on the squad last season, and his improvement has been one of the biggest upsets we have heard of in Wildcat sports. Johnny Barry, running mate of Geraghty on the starting team, still possesses his eagle eyes. Fond recollections are brought back of the second Temple game last year when Coze ran berserk. He punched holes in those Owl eyes so many times in that fray that Johnny Ualton is said to have a special play worked out to put Johnny in the can. One of the most natural players on the team, and a boy that ought to go far in the sport, is Mike O'Meara. Mike seems to have that inborn quality of knowing just when to do the correct thing.

• • •

QUITE some time ago we were reprimanded for printing a word or two, concerning the sports schedule that had been prepared for one of our teams. We were given the opportunity to secure a suitable opponent and show what we could do along that line. Needless to say, we refused that opportunity. From this we gathered that our team did not have the ability to compete with bigger and more famous teams. There is no need in our arguing on this point, for any sane minded person who saw the Villanova-Temple contest should agree on the point that our team on that memorable day could have pulled the Tiger's tail out. And when you talk about trimming an undefeated team like Princeton, it is rather strong. Why wasn't Randour an All-American? Why at least, wasn't he on the All-East team? Why were there only, on an average, about five thousand people attending our home game? You know the reason; we all do. Teams like Ursinus and West Chester won't make us famous. We want to see the school make a name for itself. The only way that it can be done is athletically, not academically. True, a school should be noted for its scholastic standing. Villanova, in our minds, rates as high as any we know of. Therefore why not boost our name athletically? It has been done, and it can be done again.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, January 16, 1934 Page 5

TEAMS SCORE .712 AVERAGE

1933 STATISTICS FOR ALL SPORTS

VARSITY

SPORT	CAPTAIN	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Track	Ed. Donahue	3	0	0	1.000
Football	Geo. Randour	7	2	1	.777
Baseball	Emil Reitz	10	4	0	.714
Tennis	Sam Miles	3	1	0	.750
Basketball	Metro Weston	9	4	0	.692
Golf	William Kelly	2	1	0	.667
VARSITY TOTALS		34	12	1	.761
Average for 1932					.707
Net increase					.054

FRESHMEN

Basketball	6	2	0	.750
Baseball	2	2	0	.500
Football	0	1	0	.000
FRESHMEN TOTALS	8	5	0	.623
Grand average for all sports				.712

42 Victories Are Earned By 1933 Varsity Squads

Cinderpathers in First Place With .1000 Average; Football Follows With 7 Wins, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

SKAFF LEADS HITTERS IN BASEBALL

FOR THE second consecutive year Villanova has shown an increase in effectiveness in athletic competition. During the last calendar year, the various varsity and freshman teams piled up a total of 42 wins out of 59 contests, giving them an average of .712. The varsity average alone, .761 for 34 wins out of 46 contests, compares very well with the averages of .707 for 1932, and .351 for 1931.

Without a doubt it proves that the teams of the Blue and White are constantly becoming more formidable to their opponents, and it becomes a still more significant item in view of the fact that only five other colleges in the East were able to improve their athletic averages, two of them doing so by less than five points.

Frosh Below Average

In 1931, every team except the tennis and football teams were below the half-way mark, and in 1933 only the freshman football team was so unfortunate, being defeated in their only game of the season.

The track team took the lead this year with three wins and no defeats. Captain Ed. Donohue's cindermen chalked up their outstanding victory when they defeated Temple, 67 1-3 to 58 2-3, for the first time in two years.

Carl Hickey was the outstanding individual by virtue of his two first places in the Penn Relay Carnival, and because he is the most versatile in the entire squad. He is virtually a one-man track team. Joe Fenstemacher, captain elect for the coming year, distinguished himself in the 100-yard event.

Football Places Second

Second place goes to the football team with a record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie. Again the outstanding victory was over a Temple team, and the decisive score was 24 to 0. This game was of national interest by reason of the reputations of the respective coaches.

Two other important victories were that over South Carolina State, 15 to 6, and over Rutgers, 18 to 13. The former was not only revenge for the game they won the preceding year, but it also marked the first time that any team from South Carolina had ever been defeated on its home grounds by a team from the North. The latter was prominent because Rutgers was the first team to score against the Princeton Champions last year.

Other victories were earned over West Chester, Gettysburg, Manhattan and Albright; defeats were suffered at the hands of Bucknell and Boston College, and the Ursinus game was tied at seven all.

Randour Outstanding

Captain "Whitey" Randour was the outstanding player in the squad. He is a real triple-threat man, a consistent ground gainer, and he was the highest scorer in the East. And close behind is Toby Cavanaugh, the finest quarterback to wear the Blue and White for many years. Toby tied with two others for national honors in drop-kicked field goals.

Third place in the ranking goes to the baseball team with a record of 10 wins and four losses. The Wildcats started off the season with four victories, dropped the next three, won another, faltered again, and closed the season with five more victories. One of the bright

Continued on Page Seven

Cats Meet Bears Tonight In Initial Tilt of New Year

Starting Line-Up Retained by Jacobs

FROSH TO PLAY

The varsity cage quintet will open the new year by meeting the Ursinus Bears tonight in the gymnasium. Being the first start of the team since the holidays, the outcome is in doubt due to the strong showing made by the Bears in their last few encounters.

The game will mark the opening of a tough string of competitive teams, including among them Bucknell, Duquesne, Saint Johns and Temple. All four teams have been reaping success in their past contests, with Saint Johns appearing as the toughest of the lot.

The curtain raiser of the season was played with West Chester State Teachers, the team being scheduled with the probable intent of it being a warm-up contest for the boys, but the game proved close and interesting, the score being at the end of the game, 32 to 26, in favor of the Wildcats. West Chester since then went on to defeat St. Johns by a good margin with the Hawks retaliating in a strong fashion against Temple, being nosed out 38-27. Although there was 11 points difference in the final tally, Temple did not appear any too strong against the Hawks.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs still stands pat on his original starting line-up, with Geraghty and Barry as the forward posts, Hurley and Shevlin at the guard positions and Jack Torpey at center. The squad appears to be in top form and will be ready for the opening gun of the game. Practically the whole squad is due to see action, with such players as O'Meara, Robinson, Sweeney, Farris, Travers and Ryan filling the subordinate roles.

The Wildcats met the Bears twice last year, being defeated at Collegeville and then securing their revenge at home in the following game. Ursinus has two probable stars who will make themselves prominent if preceding rumors mean anything. Calvert and Greenawalt, who have been playing bang-up ball for the Collegiates this year, are favored to star for Ursinus.

STUHLDREHER ADDRESSES HOLY NAME GATHERING

Villanova Coach Listed Among Prominent Sportsmen at Communion Breakfast

Head coach of football, Harry Stuhldreher, told more than 250 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Madeline Sophie's Church, Germantown, who held their annual Communion-breakfast at the Mayfair House, Sunday morning, that professional football is not stealing the show from intercollegiate competition.

The Villanova mentor, who was on the program with such notable leaders of the sporting kingdom as Tommy Loughran, Connie Mack, Heine Miller, Jimmy Dykes, Benny Bass, Eddie McNichol and other prominent members of the legal profession and the business world, said that he believes professionalism on the gridiron is rather a help than a hindrance to the colleges.

During his discourse, Coach Stuhldreher gave the opinion that Fritz Crisler, Princeton University football pilot, has been responsible for the upturn in the swing to the supremacy of the Eastern colleges over their Western colleagues in football, by his inspired leadership of a comparatively weak aggregation.

In closing his address the Wildcat leader, who admitted that he is suffering from the annual attack of "contract pains," defended the fumble rule enforced in grid contests. He declared that it gives an opposing player unearned glory over a man who may make only one slip of this nature during an entire season.

SWIM MEET PENDING

Candidates Are Asked to Report for All Practice Sessions

Swimming candidates have been requested to attend all the swimming practices in the near future because there is a meet pending. This meet is to be held with the School of Osteopathy early in the month of February. A return encounter will be held the following week. This first meet will be held away, the second, of course, to be held in the school pool.

In the future practice will be held immediately after chapel on Tuesday and Friday evenings. This change has been made to afford everyone the opportunity to attend each practice.

FROSH BASKETEERS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Clash With Ursinus Yearlings in Preliminary Contest at Gymnasium

Under the capable direction of Art Lynch, the freshman basketball team will open its season tonight in a preliminary game, meeting the Ursinus Frosh.

Lynch, one of last year's basketball greats, has moulded together quite a formidable quintet, and, although they do not seem to have the ability exhibited by last year's five, they ought to give a good account of themselves in this evening's encounter.

At present a squad of 12 men are endeavoring to place in the first five, and rumor has it that Glazin, Manno, Shopmeyer, Robinson and Sala will form this quintet. No word has come from Lynch, as to what starting line-up he intends to use in the Cub's contest, and until the team steps out on the floor for their initial game, the issue will not be decided.

A schedule of eight games has been prepared for the Kittens, two with Ursinus, the first of which occurs tonight, two with Temple, two with West Chester State Teachers, and one each with Wayne I. A. C. and Lansdowne High. The first three mentioned are, of course, on a home and home basis. The game with Lansdowne will be played tomorrow night at Lansdowne.

Among the outstanding candidates for berths on the cage team are McCabe, Monahan, Seville, Sala, Cibuiskis, Kopcha, Maxamovitch, Manno, Pickle, Robinson, Shopmeyer and Glazin.

The complete 1934 football schedule as released by the Athletic Association is as follows:

Sept. 29—Ursinus	at Villanova
Oct. 6—Western Maryland	at Villanova
Oct. 13—La Salle	at Villanova
Oct. 20—Detroit	at Villanova
Oct. 27—Bucknell	at Lewisburg
Nov. 3—Boston College	at Villanova
Nov. 10—South Carolina	at Villanova
Nov. 17—Manhattan	at New York
Nov. 24—Temple	at Philadelphia

Alumni Hall Leaders in Basketball League

League Toppers Trounce Austin, Mendel, Day Hops

Germac, Voran, Hughes, Higgins Star in All Three Contests; Mendel Hall Offers Stiffest Opposition

TEAM SHOWS SUPERB CO-ORDINATION

THE TERMINATION of the holidays renewed the intramural basketball feud. The recess seemed to have done the league-leading Alumni quintet a world of good, for they trounced three teams this past week. Among those teams was Austin Hall, their runner-up in the first quarter round. The biggest surprise is the poor showing Mendel Hall has made so far. From a scrappy, heady outfit, they have turned to a more or less bungling array of hoopsters. They have been defeated in their two starts after the vacation.

The new quarter was scheduled to open with a double-header, but the C. & F. Day Hops forfeited their game to the Mendel Day Hops. The other game was held between Alumni and Mendel Hall. Alumni ran up a 13-3 score. Germac was high scorer for the victors, with six points. Collins, a newcomer to the Mendel Hall outfit, made the losers' only field goal, while Morin sank a foul shot to make the sum total of three points.

LEAGUE STANDING

Alumni Hall	3	0
Austin Hall	6	2
Mendel Hall	4	4
Fedigan Hall	3	5
Day Hops (M.)	3	5
Day Hops (C. & F.)	0	8

Fedigan Hall seems to be the only resident team which cannot withstand the onslaughts of the Day Hops. They stand tied for fourth place with Mendel Hall Day Hops with three on the right side and five on the wrong side of the ledger. The notorious C. & F .Day Hops bring up the rear with a grand total of eight defeats and no wins.

Alumni, 72; Day Hops, 1

After warming up in the Mendel Hall encounter, Alumni proceeded to get hot with the Day Hops. The final score of the rout was 72-1. Germac again was high scorer for the victors with 16 points. Fittipoldi, of the losers, broke into the scoring column and netted a foul shot to save his team from a shutout.

The Mendel Day Hops showed superb form in playing Austin, but they were not quite able to stem the tide of the latter. The final score was 31-28. McGovern led the attack with nine points closely followed by Vaughn with eight. Barr set the pace for the losers with nine.

Alumni, 31; Austin, 23

The team that gave Alumni the greatest competition in the first quarter submitted helplessly to a beating or rather a baffling Friday night to keep the winners' slate clean. Austin Hall fell in defeat to the tune of 31-23. The contest, like the last one played between them in the first quarter, was spoiled by exceeding roughness in spots. Signs of bad blood were quite evident between the two teams. Several players were evicted on fouls althought many aggressive tactics passed unnoticed.

Fedigan Hall whipped the Mendel Day Hops, 28-17. Kramer led the fireworks with seven points while McGonnigle netted six. Scerca and McNamara tied for the scoring honors for the losers. Each made four points.

Fedigan Hall has the first-half honors practically clinched. They sport an average of 1000 with eight victories and no defeats. Austin Hall is at present in the runners-up position with six wins and two losses, both suffered at the hands of their old Nemesis, Alumni Hall. The fighting Frosh from Mendel Hall hold down third place with an average of 500 due to four to four.

JAYVEES TO PLAY FIVE MORE GAMES

Penn Athletic Club to Furnish Opposition for Kittens January 20 at Home

One of the most extensive schedules ever to grace the files of the athletic office has been prepared this year for the junior varsity basketball team.

Seven games have been definitely booked for Coach "Buck" McFeeley's combine with three games tentatively scheduled. Two of these games have already been played, those against the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity and West Chester State Teachers J. V.'s. Dropping these two contests, it appeared that the squad was due for a hard year, but practice, and plenty of it, has definitely improved their playing, and the spectators who have been attending the practices are looking forward to the next game with the Penn Athletic Club J. V.'s.

Coach McFeeley has plenty of material in such men as Captain Feehery, Barney Lee, Frank Willis,

Continued on Page Seven

In the Limelight

Harold "Jocko" Hurley

OUR most recent applicant for immortality in Villanova athletics is Harold Hurley. No one ever knew his name was Harold, his tag in college being "Jocko," for some reason or other. Jocko, in case you have poor eyes, is a gentleman of medium height, with blue eyes and dark hair. (The debutante's delight).

It might be said that he was born with a basketball in his fist, for he has been playing organized ball for over 11 years. He was born in 1911, in Holyoke, Mass., up in the neighborhood of Toby Cavanaugh and Tom O'Donnell. The earth must have shook when those three birds hit Massachusetts.

Before entering St. Jerome's High School, in Holyoke, Jocko was playing as a regular in a club organized in his district, a fast snappy outfit, which won the Independent Boys' City Championship. He went into high school in 1926. In December, he reported for the varsity basketball squad and made the first team. When the spring rolled around, he came out for track and baseball, receiving a letter in the latter sport. He played in three varsity sports, receiving eight letters in baseball and basketball, which he captained, and competed in varsity track when he wasn't doing anything else.

He carried the torch in the same fashion when he entered Villanova in 1930. He reported for Frosh basketball, made the team and was elected captain. On the same Frosh team were Art Lynch, Finn, Brochmyer and Prucha. Following the same schedule as he did in high school, Jocko came out for Frosh baseball, and with his customary ease, knocked that cold too, making a regular place for himself in left field and as customary, landed on the first squad. He won a few juicy first places for himself and Villanova, added a few more laurel leaves to his diadem and several more numerals to his chest. In place of the touch of Midas, who turned everything he touched to gold, Jocko seemed destined to have an astral touch; everything he touched turned to stardom for him.

But don't think that Jocko spent all his hours with the turf and cinder men. No, indeed, he also shone brilliantly in his social activities, shining so brightly that he found himself chairman of the Freshman Hop Committee. Continuing in the same line, he was signally honored by an appointment to the Student Council, a noted distinction, and one well merited by Jocko.

Jocko is 22, with no definite preference in orchestras, blondes or brunettes. He hasn't any definite plans as to what he intends to do with himself when he graduates, or he hasn't told anyone, anyway. With his sterling qualifications, a coaching job should be a cinch, but at any rate, he will sure make himself felt, wherever he goes.

Marked Improvement in Intra-Mural Activities Shown by Students' Interest

The intra-mural activities for the past year have shown a marked improvement in the interest shown by the students, and in their attendance at the games.

Alumni Hall again carried off the honors for the year with a total of 66 points. They were first in basketball, baseball and soft ball; second in boxing and swimming; third in volleyball and track, and fourth in wrestling.

Austin Hall ranked second with a total of 51 points. That hall was first in track; second in soft ball; third in boxing, wrestling, basketball and swimming, and fourth in baseball and volleyball.

The Day Hops were third with a total of 46.5 points. They were first in wrestling, boxing and swimming; second in volleyball and track, and last in basketball, baseball and soft ball.

Fedigan Hall came fourth with a total of 38.5 points. That hall had no first places, but were graded second in wrestling, basketball and baseball; fourth in boxing, swimming, track and soft ball, and fifth in volley ball.

In fifth position there was Mendel Hall. The teams representing this hall are largely composed of freshmen, and their showing has been comparatively good. They came in first in volley ball; third in soft ball and baseball; fifth in boxing, basketball and swimming, and last in wrestling. They amassed a total of 30.5 points.

Good Counsel, in last place, really should not be considered. That hall was forced to disband because of the decrease in the number of students, However, on the basis of their earlier efforts, they compiled a total of 13.5 points. They were fifth in wrestling; fourth in basketball; fifth in soft ball, and sixth in boxing.

In the matter of games won, Alumni Hall led with 34 victories out of 42 contests. Austin Hall had 23 wins and 20 losses. The Day Hops had five wins and 15 reverses. Fedigan Hall had 17 wins and 21 losses. Mendel Hall had 21 wins and 20 losses, and Good Counsel Hall, for its partial existence this season, had 12 wins and 13 losses.

All these games and statistics given above are based on the past calendar year, not on the scholastic year or semester.

'CATS' MEOW

AN oddity-student states. "Boy I feel swell. All rested up after the holidays." If he did, he would be dubbed a sissy.

—V—

The 150-pound team will get letters soon. "Fly Speck" Kelly, "Vipe" Fittipoldi and "Sweetheart" Hodgers were almost killed in the rush.

—V—

Lou Marechal is absent, and if the paper is not up to standard, you know the reason. So says Lou.

—V—

We hoped that Don Blanchard would recover over the holidays, but he has fallen in love again.

—V—

All personalities mentioned in this week's edition were concocted by "Curley" Chapple and "Snatcher" Murphy, of the Raymond Murphys.

—V—

"Lippy Leo" Schoppmeyer, Frosh basketball star, is lamenting the loss of a goodly portion of his famous schnozzle.

—V—

Joe McGovern reports that there is a "shadow" in his path. May we quote him as saying "Bedam—it."

—V—

The teachers were given an about face, and we taught them a little something of how the game on the wooden way should be played.

—V—

"Big Bill" Ferris drops another—blind date. Not only that but imagine a trip from Bryn Mawr to Villanova in ten seconds flat. Or who was it that was flat.

—V—

Ursinus is the next victim. We hope.

—V—

The sports staff has a toastmaster par excellence. Ask the members of the Literary Society.

—V—

The old tradition—Alumni, 6; Day Hops, 6.

—V—

The Mendel Day Hops have one consolation. They have yet to play the C. & F. trolley boys.

—V—

The sports staff retreated to a corner Sunday night when Jimmy Allan, of the slip-stick sophs joined their ranks.

—V—

Somebody's in for a few tough afternoons next fall. The West Point Cadets report the acquisition of a tackle weighing 275 pounds. He only throws the 12-pound marble 52 feet. All-Southern tackle before he comes to West Point. The papers report that with a little experience he'll become quite a tackle. Even we are inclined to agree with them.

—V—

Angeline is gone, long live Angy. Oscar (Love Lorn) Grow has a new girl.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 17
Mendel vs. Mendel Day Hops, Old Gym, 3.45 P. M.
Thursday, January 18
Alumni vs. Mendel Day Hops, Old Gym, 3.45 P. M.
C. & F. Day Hops vs. Fedigan, Old Gym, 2.30 P. M.
Friday, January 19
Austin vs. C. & F. Day Hops, Old Gym, 2.00 P. M.

Three Successive Wins by Alumni Cagers Mark Opening of 1934 Season

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Germac, forward	3	0	6
Conway, forward	0	0	0
Skaff, forward	1	0	2
Voran, forward	0	0	0
Korchinski, center	1	0	2
Hoey, center	0	0	0
Hughes, guard	1	1	3
Marion, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Morin, forward	0	1	1
Tennyson, forward	0	0	0
Beibers, forward	0	0	0
Racine, forward	0	0	0
Carrol, center	0	0	0
Collins, center	1	0	2
Rodman, guard	0	0	0
Carleton, guard	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	5	0	10
Korchinski, forward	7	0	14
Kotys, forward	2	0	4
La Corte, forward	1	0	2
Germac, center	8	0	16
Sirica, guard	5	0	10
Searight, guard	3	0	6
Hughes, guard	3	0	6
Caine, guard	2	0	4
Totals	36	0	72

C. F. Day Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Kelly, forward	0	0	0
Fittipoldi, forward	0	1	1
Miles, forward	0	0	0
O'Connor, center	0	0	0
Troncelitti, guard	0	0	0
Murray, guard	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Kramer, forward	2	3	7
Gough, forward	0	0	0
McGonnigle, center	4	0	8
Lahey, guard	2	1	5
Mihalcik, guard	0	0	0
Costigan, guard	2	0	4
Levis, guard	0	3	3
Totals	10	7	27

Mendel Day Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Burt, forward	1	0	2
Rogers, forward	1	0	2
Craig, forward	0	0	0
Scerca, center	2	0	4
McManus, guard	1	0	2
McNamara, guard	2	0	4
Welsh, guard	0	0	0
Barr, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	0	16

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Clavin, forward	0	1	1
Vaughn, forward	4	0	8
Cordiali, forward	2	0	4
Willis, center	1	0	2
White, center	3	1	7
McGovern, guard	4	1	9
Reilly, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Mendel Hall Day Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Maier, forward	0	0	0
Welsh, forward	0	0	0
McNamara, forward	3	1	7
McManus, forward	2	0	4
Barrow, center	1	0	2
Burt, center	1	0	2
Barr, guard	0	0	0
Carney, guard	2	1	5
Craig, guard	1	0	2
Scerca, guard	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	26

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	1	3	5
Smith, forward	1	0	2
Vaughn, forward	0	2	2
White, center	1	1	3
Cordiall, guard	0	0	0
McGovern, guard	3	2	8
Goggin, guard	0	1	1
Clavin, guard	1	0	2
Reilley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Shaff, forward	4	0	8
Badamo, forward	0	1	1
Kotys, forward	0	1	1
Voran, forward	0	0	0
Germac, center	0	2	2
Korchinski, center	1	1	3
Sirica, guard	3	4	10
Hughes, guard	1	1	3
Higgins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Recollections

College, I've come back again;
I'm here to visit you
And loiter for a little while,
The way I used to do;
To look the old place over,
Alma Mater, where I did
So many million lines "in jug"
When I was still a kid.

But Tempus, in his fugiting,
Has managed such a change,
In you, old Villanova,
That your face looks new and strange;
At least it does to me, and
You will pardon, I feel sure,
A damphule who bedeviled you
'Way back in ninety-four.

I see new buildings all around,
And, as you've had them reared,
The old landmarks I knew so well
Have vanished, disappeared.
Who, reading this, I wonder,
Would be able to recall
Those long forgotten landmarks now,
If I should name them all?

But time and space forbid me
To name more than just a few
Of the "special points of interest"
The boys of my time knew:
The horse-shed where, quite friendly,
A long and bloody fight
Was hailed by all non-combatants
With feelings of delight.

The laundry, near the orchard
Where big apples used to grow;
And what kid of my college days
Forgets the old "Chateau"?
The stable yard and hog-pens;
Who ever can forget
Their aromatic odor?
It seems to linger yet.

Who'll not remember Felix,
And how a kindly breeze
Would carry to our eager ears
The names he'd call the trees?
We thought his brand of English
Was magnificent, sublime;
His most expressive adjectives
And nouns will outlast time.

The boys, old Villanova,
Who are with you here today,
Will find no lucid meaning
In the words I've had to say;
But everything I've mentioned,
And many, many more,
Will sound familiar to
You boys of Eighteen Ninety-Four.

JOSE M. FUERTI, '34.

* * *

Visitor: "Eighty-eight is certainly a ripe old age, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones: "That's nothing. If my father were alive, he'd be a hundred and twenty."

* * *

In the Soup

"What do you think of the new member," asked an old member of the luncheon club, speaking to the chairman.

"Remarkable, in his way," replied the chairman thoughtfully. "I've heard soup sucked and gargled and siphoned, but upon my word, he's the first man I've met who could yodel it!"

* * *

After the Holidays

Of course we're glad we're back in school
(At least that's what we're saying)
And now we'll settle down
To some serious bridge playing.

Instead of murmuring Hamlet
As once we know we did,
We have our own soliloquy
"To bid or not to bid."

And in this new regime of ours
A flunk is not disgrace;
Only one thing brings you shame,
To trump your partner's ace!

TATLER.

* * *

A Question of Position

"All we need now," roared the political speaker, "is a working majority."

"You're wrong," yelled a weary listener. "What we need is a majority working."

* * *

True Progress

Driving a new high-powered car at lightning speed, a well-known professor roared at his companion: "We've got it at last!"

"Got what?"

"Perpetual motion. I can't stop the thing."

* * *

Self-Protection

Finicky Stude: "Waiter, this soup is cold. Give me some that's hot."

Waiter: "What do you want me to do? Burn my thumb!"

SMILER.

Musical Comedy Scheduled For Production in April

"Let's Go Places," to Be Offered by Turf and Tinsel Club, Will Be Group's Second Annual Show

The second annual production of the Turf and Tinsel Club will take place sometime during the month of April, according to an announcement released by the Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the club. This year's play is also in the realm of the musical comedy and is entitled "Let's Go Places." Further details relative to the exact nature of the play will not be known until a later date.

The production is under the expert direction of George Keough, who was responsible for the success of last year's show, "Look Who's Here." Mr. Keough, formerly associated with George M. Cohan, well-known playwright and actor, has not as yet selected a dancing director, Miss Helen Pfaff instructed the chorus in its routines last year, but it is not known whether or not she will act in that capacity again this year.

At a recent meeting of the club more than 30 members were present. Practically all those who participated in "Look Who's Here" have signified their intentions of joining the cast of "Let's Go Places," including Charles McGee, Barnard Lee, George Gartland, Carroll Cook, Carl Hickey, Charles Nowe and others. In addition to these players, there is quite a number of new men desirous of "going places."

It is expected that the chorus will be graced with approximately 20 wisps of femininity, while there will also be a glee club of the same number. Anyone, no matter whether his oral utterances are preponderantly bass, alto or tenor, is kindly asked to hand his name in to either Fr. McConville or Mr. Keough.

William Conway and Charles Riley are again the managers of the show, while Charles Hurlburt is stage manager, assisted by J. "Babe" Neylon.

Varsity Teams Show .712 Percentage As Balance on 1933 Sports Ledgers

Continued From Page Five

spots was the victory over the U. of Penn.

Skaff Hard Hitter

Frank Skaff, hustling third baseman, led his teammates in batting, extra base hits, and home runs. George King was the outstanding pitcher with five victories, and in passing it should be stated that Jack Montgomery pitched in tough luck all season.

He pitched 30 innings in the first five games of the season, and was not credited with either a win or a loss. He saved several games by staunch relief work, but received no credit because he went in with a slight lead. His one win, though, was an exhibition of real pitching against Penn.

The tennis team captured fourth place with three wins out of four meets. The only reversal came at the hands of Bucknell. Because of loss of several veteran players by graduation the team was severely handicapped, but the "racqueteers" made a good showing even in defeat.

Courtmen Are Fifth

The basketball squad ranks fifth with nine victories and four defeats. Probably the most outstanding victory was that achieved over the team from St. John's, Brooklyn. Previous to that game, the 'Cats' opponents had won 12 consecutive games, three of them from stronger college teams. But Villanova's deceptive passing, the excellent mid-court play, and accurate shooting brought home a 38 to 32 victory.

The golf team ranks last with two victories out of three matches. The players had been hampered all season by inclement weather, and several matches had to be called off.

Considered all in all, the varsity had a rather successful year for all sports, each team's results comparing favorably with the winning averages for similar teams in the two previous years, and, if all goes well the Wildcats can look forward to an even better season for athletics.

Kitten Cagers Shine

The Kitten basketball team made the best showing of all yearling teams with six victories in eight games. Coach Bill Tracy's aggregation was flashy if nothing else. The first three wins of the season, all by one-sided scores, were marked by seemingly tireless playing, at a strong pace, and by quite a few long difficult shots.

But Bill Tracy soon smoothed out the team's operation after the 31 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Washington Central High School, and for the balance of the season there was an appreciable improvement in team play. The only blot that was marked against the Kittens was their defeat at the hands of the Temple freshmen in the last game of the season.

The baseball team broke even for the season, winning two games out of four. The first game was won over the frosh team at Haverford, 12 to 2. In the second game they were defeated by Ursinus. The third game, a return match with the Ursinus Cubs was the highlight of the season.

Stopped Winning Streak

The Kittens scored a shut-out, 6 to 0, and stopped their opponents' 17-game winning streak. The final game was dropped to the Conshohocken High School team, 5 to 4. Several other games, tentatively scheduled for the Kittens, had to be called off because of inclement weather and conflicting schedules.

The frosh football team was the only losing proposition on the campus. They dropped the only game of their entire season to the Penn State frosh, 38 to 7.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall 7.00 P. M.
Varsity-Ursinus Basketball Game, Gymnasium ..... 8.30 P. M.

Wednesday
VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall .... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday
Wings Club meeting, 203 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
A. S. M. E. meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations meeting, Reception Room, Mendel Hall 7.00 P.M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Wings Club meeting, 203 Mendel Hall ..... 8.00 P. M.

Friday
Villanova Engineer staff meeting, 106 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

Monday
Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 106 Mendel Hall ..... 11.40 A. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.30 P. M.

RECEIVES NEW POST

Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., popular campus figure, who has been changed from his position of College Chaplain at Villanova to parish and school work at Rockford, Ill.

Jayvees to Play Five More Games

Continued From Page Six

Vince Totin, Frank Dart, Joe Clark, Bob McGrory, Leo Mooney, Frank Schelle and Buck Taylor. Feehery, Lee, Taylor, Totin and Mooney now form the starting combination, and in them Villanova has the strongest team ever to represent it on the wooden way in the form of a junior varsity.

The following game after the Penn A. C. contest will be against Penn, after that Banks Business College, La Salle and Conshohocken High will follow in order. Tentative frays with West Chester State Teachers, Penn A. C. and La Salle are on the cards, all of these games being played in the form of return matches and all will be played on foreign courts.

The schedule follows:
January, 20, Penn A. C., home;
January, 26, Penn A. C., home.
March, 3, Banks Business College, home.
March 6, La Salle, home.
March, 13. Conshohocken High, away.

SENIORS TO MEET

An important meeting of the entire Senior class will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre at 1 P. M. Definite plans for the Senior Ball, to be held February 9, will be discussed. Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the class, urgently requests that all members attend.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Faculty Undergoes Various Changes

Continued From Page One

called to Villanova to act as chaplain. Along with his duties as chaplain he taught religion and history.

Because of his genuine love for Villanova and his keen interest in the welfare of every student, Fr. O'Malley is greatly missed at the college. His genial personality combined with many initiative qualities won many friends for him.

The second change is that of Rev. Louis A. McMenamin, O. S. A., who has been transferred from St. Thomas' High School, Rockford, Illinois. Fr. McMenamin will take over Fr. O'Malley's classes. Lastly, Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., has been transferred from St. Mary's Parish in Lawrence, Massachusetts, to St. Mary's Hall, Villanova. He will teach Greek.

MANY CHANGES ENHANCE APPEARANCE OF CAMPUS

Replanting and Removal of Trees With Other Alterations Complete Scheme

A vast improvement in the appearance of the campus landscaping is now underway. All maple and horse-chestnut trees are being transplanted from the center of the front lawn to the adjacent side southwest of the lawn. The old maple trees along the pike that are dead or were distorted by telephone wires and storms will be removed and twelve maples put in their places eighteen feet from the curb, so as to remove them from any future developments of the pike.

The center path will be removed and a solid green lawn formed to replace it. The hedge at the end of the path will be closed and the stone post placed at the entrance of the path leading from the P. & W. station to the church. All shrubberies and old trees will be substituted by new ones in front of the monastery as soon as the landscaping is finished. Numerous evergreens have been placed around the various halls.

Thus, with the addition of these new trees and the new rearrangement of the lawn, the buildings will become more visible, and the campus more attractive.

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EVOLUTION THEORY IS PROVED FALSE IN SCIENCE DEBATE

Pre-Medical Students Engage in Interesting Discussion at Seminar Period

FR. DONNELLON PRESIDES

An innovation in the weekly pre-medical seminar was introduced last Thursday morning when six juniors of the Science School staged a debate on the question "Resolved: That the theory of evolution is supported by sufficient evidence to supplant the theory of special creation."

The debate was won by the negative team, which was composed of Augustine Ranieri, Marcus Fath and Ralph L. Violetti. The men on the affirmative team were Henry White, Arthur McGinnis and Joseph Medoff.

The Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, had arranged this debate in order to arouse interest among the science students in the forensic art. Fr. Dougherty realizes the need of debating and hopes that this discussion will materially increase the popularity that debating has acquired during past years.

Fr. Donnellon Chairman

The speakers had been assisted in their preparation by the Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., professor of Genetics and Physiology. Fr. Donnellon also officiated in the capacity of chairman.

The affirmative group brought forth their evidences, which are found in the sciences of Genetics, Embryology, Geology and Paleontology, in a firm and convincing manner.

The members of the negative team argued that the evidence presented was not proof enough to be valuable for the holding of the evolution theory. Ranieri made a convincing statement when he said that a theory to be accepted must be a theory that holds true for all the results found. Fath showed how, by the established theories of Gregor Mendel, recessive factors if present will always appear. So far, no recessive man or throw-back has been found.

Violetti demonstrated the inaccuracy of the Paleontology evidence. He showed how "by the fancy of ardent evolutionists, the famous ape-men or fakes—called the Pithecanthropus, the Heidleberg Man, the Piltdown Man, and the Neanderthal Man—were drawn or reconstructed from a few fragments of bone."

The debate was very constructive and entertaining. The board of judges was composed of the Rev. Francis Coan, O. S. A., the Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., and Professor Martin L. Gill, Jr.

SENIOR COMMITTEE SIGNS ENOCH LIGHT

Famous Orchestra Plays Six Times Weekly Over the Columbia Network

Continued From Page One

varied entertainment. All of his arrangements are prepared by George Cole, a graduate of Brown University.

Mary Danis, who sings the "cute" songs and who has "that certain something," started out to be an actress. After having gone to Sargent's Dramatic School, she appeared in several Broadway shows, but decided there was more fun and also more money in singing.

Nick Kenny, well-known radio critic of the Daily Mirror, says of her: "Enoch Light's girl vocalist would make any band stand out, even if it didn't have the famous Light touch and personality."

Sings Foreign Tunes

Enoch has the ability also to sing foreign tunes in their original tongue. He once studied to be a surgeon at Johns Hopkins University and had to master the languages for a medical career, although he never dreamed how he would one day make use of them. While in Europe, he had an opportunity to brush up on his accents, and now he is always glad to oblige with foreign numbers, especially those "oo la la" songs of Chevalier, such as "Dites Moi Ma Mere," and "Valentine."

Light is making a specialty of inter-fraternity nights at the Governor Clinton Hotel. However, just now he is wandering around from one campus to another, acting as his own goodwill ambassador, inviting the boys and girls to come up and hear him some time.

Introducing New Numbers

He likes to introduce new song numbers because he gets a great kick out of seeing them catch on and become hits. At the present time, he is starting on its way to success a tune called "Railroad Sam," a sequel to "Casey Jones." His theme song, "Deep in the Blue," draws more fan mail than any other number and is very popular. His individualistic manner of playing tunes has placed him as a favorite top-notch director and musician.

There is no mistake about this musical ensemble being extraordinary. In Europe it is rated above Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and among musicians Enoch Light himself is considered a master.

Anyone interested in the orchestra may hear it at 4.45 this afternoon over WABC.

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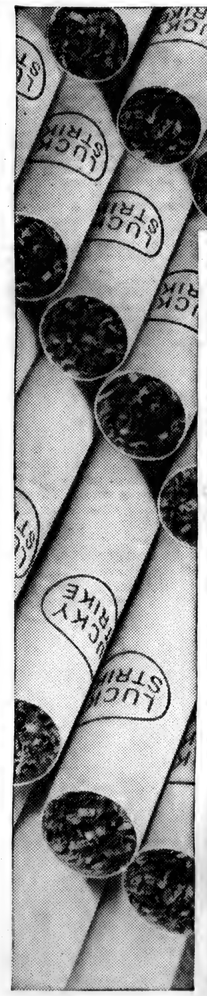

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Seniors! Assessments Should Be Paid to Class Officers at Earliest Possible Date

VILLANOVAN

Basketball Game
Varsity vs. Bucknell
Friday, 8.30 P. M.
Dancing in Gym
After Game
at 10 P. M.

Vol. 6—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934 Price: Five Cents

DEAN WILL SPEAK ON GREGOR MENDEL AND HEREDITY LAWS

Fr. Dougherty to Give First of Talks Sponsored by Alumni Group

TO EXPLAIN PRINCIPLES INVOLVING STERILIZATION

Live Animals, Flowers, Slides Will Be Used to Help Illustrate Points

Live animals, flowers, and slides will be used by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Professor of Bacteriology and Histology, and dean of the School of Science, in his address tonight on "Gregor Mendel, the State and the Problem of Heredity."

Fr. Dougherty's lecture will be the first in a series of recently announced discourses to be given by members of the faculty on subjects of current social and economic interest. These talks, sponsored by the alumni association, are all to be given in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School. The lecture tonight, as well as those following at future dates, is scheduled to begin at 8.30 P. M.

To Review Mendel's Life

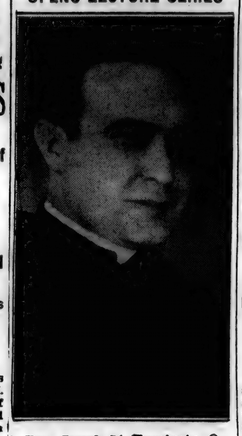
Fr. Dougherty will begin his discourse by giving those present a view of the life and times of that great Augustinian priest-scientist, Fr. Johann Gregor Mendel. The political and social conditions prevailing during Mendel's existence and the highlights of Mendel's life will be described.

Continuing, he will explain briefly some fundamental biological principles which must be known in order to understand Mendel's work.

Laws to Be Portrayed

The laborious and painstaking efforts performed by Fr. Mendel, his work with the common garden pea and how from these experiments Mendel evolved what has come down to the scientific world as the Mendelian Laws of Heredity will next be portrayed by the speaker.

OPENS LECTURE SERIES



Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Professor of Bacteriology and Histology, and dean of the School of Science, who will be the first speaker in the series of lectures by the members of the faculty, which opens tonight.

AIRPORT MANAGER SPEAKS TO SOCIETY

Aeronautical Group Hears Talk by John Rodgers on Wing Design of Planes

The Aeronautical Society, the new society formed by a group of engineering students interested in aviation, held its evening meeting last Thursday at which time John Rodgers, manager of the Somerton Airport, gave an interesting lecture. Mr. Rodgers kindly gave his services to these students and it is through his cooperation that the society is gaining such popularity.

At the meeting Mr. Rodgers presented a lecture on the type and design of the wings used in the different types of airplanes such as the racing, transport and endurance planes. He also demonstrated, by means of graphs and graphical illustrations, the actual methods and construction work employed in designing and building wings for planes. Particular interest was shown in the discussion of the thick tapering wings most universally employed at the present time.

Questions Asked

After the lecture a great many questions were asked and answered and an open discussion was held on the topic explained.

These meetings are open to the entire student body and it is the desire of the officers to have as many as possible attend.

Continued on Page Seven

SENIOR ENGINEER DISCUSSES THESIS

Comparison of V-Type Motor to In-Line Engine Was Subject of First Talk

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday at 1 P. M., in Room 206, Mendel Hall.

The president of the chapter, Victor R. Barr, '34, was the speaker of the day and discussed his thesis, the title being, "The Design of a V-Type Eight Cylinder Motor." As has been the custom, each senior gave a talk on his thesis and it is hoped that the underclassmen will find these talks helpful to them not only in their studies, but also in selecting their theses.

Barr first drew a comparison, giving the advantages and the disadvantages of the V-type motor over the straight internal combustion engine. He then explained the method for designing an entire motor and engine, and also produced sample calculations with his method.

Will Visit Plant

The next trip for the society will be held on Thursday, February 1, when the members of the society

Continued on Page Three

Gym Amplification Being Studied By Two Engineers for Thesis Work

Throughout the past two weeks John K. Steets and Roberto Andraca, two members of the senior engineering class, have been working on a new amplifier system to be installed in the gym. These two men have received this assignment for their senior thesis.

Aiding Steets and Andraca is Edward Casey, a freshman in the engineering school, who is very familiar with the operation of radios. He is an amateur radio operator and has his own station, W3CJA. In speaking of his assistance, Steets said, "He will be of great aid to us due to the fact that what we are doing is so closely connected with radio work." Harry S. Bueche, professor of electrical engineering, is supervising the work being done and will assist these three students in their assignment. Incidentally, Steets helped materially in setting up the loud speaker in the stadium during the football season.

The equipment for the amplification has been secured from Station WFI, Philadelphia. With these supplies they intend to experiment and locate a suitable section of the gym where they may install from one to four amplifiers. Added to this, they are trying out a new turntable system for playing records.

The most difficult task confronting them in their work is the elimination of echoes which resound throughout the gym as sound is raised above a subdued tone. They will attempt to overcome this difficulty by padding those sections in which the echoes originate and by placing the loud speakers in the most advantageous positions.

SENIORS ASSESSED TO INSURE SUCCESS OF BELLE AIR BALL

Payment Entitles Members to Dinner-Dance and Half Payment to Dance

PENALTY TO BE IMPOSED ON FAILURE TO COMPLY

Individuals Unable to Meet Demand Will Confer With Proper Authorities

In order to insure the financial success of the Belle Air Ball, all seniors have been assessed $2, and the payment of this levy on or before February 8 entitles each senior to the privilege of attending a closed class dinner-dance to be held during the latter part of the present scholastic year.

There is also the added advantage to the payment of the assessment in that it goes toward the price of the ball ticket. According to Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., class moderator, and Thomas F. McFeeley, class president, all seniors who refuse or fail to pay the tax will be penalized and regarded as a member not in good standing. A senior who unfortunately cannot meet the requirement may explain his case before Fr. Ludwig and McFeeley, and they will pass a joint decision on his status.

Plea For Co-operation

For those seniors who do not gather the full significance of their assessment McFeeley has this message: "We all understand the necessity of an assessment. In the past years our class had been fortunate in its financial reserves and has not had to rely too strongly on this type of taxation. This year, however, we know that our treasury holds but little strength, and it is imperative that we stress payment of the $2 tax in order to insure success for our dance. You have elected your class president and officers to uphold your constitution and to work for the benefit of the class.

"This, they are straining every effort to do in conjunction with the committee, which is working untiringly and unselfishly. Show the fine spirit that has characterized your attitude toward previous class functions. You are urged to meet the assessment immediately in order that this, our last scholastic social function, may have the greatest success of all."

Orchestra Approved

The orchestra selected by the committee seems to have met with much approval among the students. Since the announcement of its selection appeared in the VILLA-

Continued on Page Seven

LETTER OF APPRECIATION ADDRESSED TO STUDENTS

Message of Thanks Is Received for Spiritual Bouquet Sent to Parents of Bereaved Student

Recently the student body of Villanova received a letter of appreciation from the family of Mrs. Hannah C. Murphy, as a token of thanks for the spiritual bouquet and the flowers sent by the student body in sympathy with the death of James Murphy's father.

The letter, which was addressed to Leo E. Cordiali, chairman of the student council, follows: "It is with grateful appreciation that we thank the students of Villanova for their beautiful floral offering and for the chaplet of prayers that was so touching in our great bereavement. May God bless and shower his favors on you."

Mr. Murphy, who died in Lawrence, Mass., of heart disease, was buried Wednesday, December 20, from St. Augustine's Church, in Lawrence.

Two Veteran Speakers Selected for Retreat To Start Next Sunday

Fr. McLeod and Fr. Ronan, Both Prominent on Mission Band, Will Conduct Annual Three-Day Set of Exercises

LECTURE IS GIVEN TO STUDENT BODY

David R. Roache, Philadelphia Accountant, Discusses Irish Drama

In the highest form of delivery David R. Roache, a Philadelphia accountant, lectured to the students of Villanova College last Wednesday. Through the auspices of the Gaelic Art Club, Mr. Roache was able to give this discourse on the dramatic history of Ireland and of the Abbey Players of Dublin.

He affirmed the fact that these Irish players, who have been responsible for the success of their native drama, have been unwarrantedly given a poor reception in foreign countries. He said they are not compensated in any form for their labors. In a very descriptive and choice vocabulary he narrated the history of the Irish from the Romantic Age until the present Age of Realism, which is, incidentally, the history the Abbey Players wish to portray.

Organized in 1902

As a result of this dramatic struggle, this society of players originated in 1902. The speaker continued his delivery by saying that the Abbey Players are touring the world in an endeavor to enact Irish plays to the Irish immigrants in order that the mirror be held up to the Irish people. However, they were given the poorest reception ever received when they appeared in Philadelphia. Those who attended said that the players were not portraying the Irish people realistically, but endeavored to ridicule their native land.

In Ireland the players are very highly lauded for their accomplishments and are supported very wholeheartedly. The National Theatre of Ireland, the only one of its kind which enacts only Irish drama, is the nucleus of the Abbey Players.

Prof. Joseph T. Jones, who introduced the speaker said that Mr. Roache is trying to do the same thing for the Irish people as Eva La Gallienne, an eminent actress and lecturer, is doing in her portraying of realistic America.

SEPARATE TALKS

Day Students to Have an Individual Schedule

Villanova will mark the 91st annual retreat for its students with appropriate exercises in the college chapel beginning next Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock for resident students, with the opening talk and Benediction, and ending Thursday morning with the members of the entire undergraduate ranks receiving Holy Communion.

Word has been issued by the administration that the services of two veteran missionaries, Rev. Thomas C. McLeod, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis D. Ronan, O. S. A., have been secured for the annual event

Separate Exercises

The daily program for resident and day students includes similar routines on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, that of attendance at Mass, three conferences, Stations of the Cross and Benediction, and concluding on Thursday with Mass and reception of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Because of the lack of ample seating facilities to accommodate the entire student body at one time in the chapel, it will be necessary, as in the past, to hold separate exercises for the boarding and non-resident students.

The morning Masses have been set aside as follows: For the special intention of the deceased students, particularly those who died in the past three years, on Monday; for deceased faculty members, on Tuesday; for deceased alumni, on Wednesday and for the intention of the students on Thursday.

According to those in charge, the

Continued on Page Seven

PHILADELPHIA CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM

Alumni Group to Sponsor Four Major Social Events Each Year

Business and social activities for the coming year were the topics of discussion at the general meeting of the Philadelphia Club of the Villanova Alumni Association held recently at the Hotel Adelphia.

It was decided during the course of the meeting, that in the future the club will annually sponsor four major events. Each of these affairs, which are to feature the social activities program of the club, will be preceded by short business sessions.

The first affair is scheduled to take place during the fall on Homecoming Day. This, however, is subject to the provision that it will not in any way conflict with the national alumni group's plans for that day.

Banquet to Be Given

Shortly after the football season, the customary banquet to the coaches and members of the varsity will be given. This has become a tradition with the club and is eagerly looked forward to by sport-

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post-office, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 23, 1934

OBSTACLES?

REPEATEDLY at scheduled intervals many students are confronted with apparent obstacles — exams. Examinations, however, are not truly obstacles to the real student. To the youths who have come to college to be students, but who have not as yet acquired that attitude, examinations are obstacles in every sense of the word. Some will be unable to overcome the barrier and will succumb. There are students among us, however, who, through their organized study, approach their mid-years almost with indifference and come out on top. Then, too, there are the individuals who have been slightly negligent or careless and also those who have flauntlessly allowed work to accumulate to unsurmountable heights. You are certainly aware into which category we can justly place yourselves. Regardless of the injustice you have brought about by sheer laxity to yourselves and to others, do not go further astray and resort to unfair methods for information. If your work has been neglected, and it is insufficient to meet the demands, learn what you can and cram if you must, but avoid cheating. Cramming, though it is not the best policy, is more manly than is cribbing. Your best policy for the future is to bring out some of those dormant qualities and start immediately to apply yourselves regularly that you may steadily progress through your own efforts.

TIME FOR RETROSPECTION

IN THE course of every man's life there should be certain periods set aside for retrospection. Business organizations periodically audit their books; industries systematically review their development; governments constantly trace their progress. So also should individuals pause regularly to review their lives. Ordinarily it is up to the person himself to choose his own time and means for reflection. At college, however, the administration supplies the occasion by holding annual retreats. A more opportune time for holding these retreats could not be chosen. We have already placed a full semester of academic work behind us. The tedious and trying mid-year examinations will be over. The duties of the second semester have not as yet begun. Consequently, our minds should be at ease. We should be free to do a little moral retrospection, to think back over our past lives and to ascertain our standing with God. If we find ourselves lacking in some respects, the occasion is offered for starting anew in the proper direction. Others undoubtedly will find themselves still on the "straight and narrow." They, in turn, will be given the opportunity to thank God and to obtain the grace necessary to persevere.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE MAN who said, "Love conquers all" certainly had the correct slant on things. It causes one to do things which under ordinary circumstances he would avoid doing, fight battles that from the very outset seem lost, drop habits that are the culmination of a lifetime and as much a part of the person's life as the very air he breathes. For love he will do anything—even go to work! One chappie, here on the campus, Al Cerulio, has even undertaken the tedious task of learning to dance. In passing, might I say that he is doing well and should have no trouble keeping his own at the Georgian Court Prom he will attend, shortly, with his all-important she.

Yes, indeed, this is the much dreaded, greatly abhorred week of weeks. It is the bane of all college students. No college man looks kindly on this, the week of mid-year exams. Show me one who does and I'll show you the biggest freak since Jo-Jo the dog-face boy. We fear these exams, for it is inherent to be afraid of the unknown. Every child is fearful of the dark, simply because it represents the unknown. Once assured there is nothing in it to hurt, he wonders why he ever looked upon it apprehensively. So it is with us with regard to our examinations. We fear them because we know not what is contained therein. After meeting and, to stretch a point, passing them we kick ourselves for being so puerile as to let them excite us so. There is almost a tinge of regret manifested because the expected calamity never happened.

The sidelights of the Uranus game Tuesday night were the saving grace that prevented the contest from lapsing into one of dullness. Bill Sweeney supplied the pugilistic interest in trying to flatten the face of his opponent with a straight left. Ben Geraghty interjected a little comedy into the game by making faces at the referee and faking a pass to him the same of which if not faked would have knocked the taken back referee's head off.

Song singers, in rendering songs the words of which have slipped the memory, find they can decorously cover up by using incoherent words, the nature of which is anonymous, coupled along with some serious humming. Tom O'Donnell, leading prayer recitation the other evening in chapel, employed a new technique to smooth over forgotten words. Tom simply ignored them terminating the prayer where his memory lay down on him and going on to prayers better remembered.

The senior class is taking no chances of having their annual ball, to be held February 9, conflict with other social events. The date has been placed at a time when limited pocketbooks have no cause to hold up a restraining hand and say, "Easy, there's the Junior Prom to think of." This strategic move should reap the harvest.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AT LAST we have succeeded in our long quest for the world's most suppressed college newspaper. It would seem to be The Collegian, published by the Maryland College for Women. Publicity seekers are doomed to disappointment, for "scare crow" (?) headlines are forbidden, column headings being restricted to only one-sixteenth of an inch. The paper is also the despair of cigarette advertisers, for ads must not be any deeper than one inch. Likewise, all pictures are strictly taboo. Outside of such minor technicalities, however, its writers seem to have the usual feminine facility for enlivening things regardless of limitations.

• • •

The absent-minded professor pops to the fore again after a long absence—a professor at Albright almost lost his life because he forgot that he knew how to swim!

• • •

Do you think you will have any trouble standing at the bar? Probably not, if you intend to follow the custom just innovated at Louisiana State. Law students there have decided to follow the example of European law schools by wearing derbies and carrying canes at all times during the second semester.

• • •

In the days when the Knights of the Bath were pretty well washed-up individuals, their sister collegians had little hope of ever being able to start a similar sorority of their own. A quotation from The Manhattan Quadrangle illustrates their plight: "A catalog published 200 years ago at one of the schools for the daughters of the nobility at St. Cyr, France, has the following provisions: Pupils are entitled to have one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs a month. Foot baths, once a month. Complete baths, three times a year. Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following month."

• • •

Can you imagine trying this at Villanova: "Fifty students at Valdepin, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination."

• • •

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the U. of Michigan Medical School; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise shown the door of the same institution.

• • •

Lawson Robertson, Penn track expert, advocates reducing football teams to nine men by eliminating the guards. At least the girls wouldn't have such a job following the game!

• • •

An examination at the U. of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slipere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Fallo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

---- Dial-Log ----

BEFORE the Senior Ball committee brought to Light the name of Enoch we gave the band little or no mention, but after hearing of his selection for the ball we immediately looked him up on our chart. According to our schedule, the Light Orchestra presents more programs than any dance band on the Eastern airwaves with the possible exception of George Hall. Six times a week is the maximum for both bands. Mary Danis, the featured girl vocalist, is high up in the rating of the songsters, and the combination of the band and the girl should present a most pleasing musical background for the 1934 Senior Ball.

Although the Senior Ball of last year, presenting Teddy Black, was branded a success, in the real sense of the word it was not. It may have been the attitude of the maestro, or it may have been that the crowd was just in a quiet mood, but there was lacking what goes to make up a good college prom — laughter and apparent enjoyment on the part of the dancers. Several of the boys on the campus who have seen and heard Enoch Light "in person" believe that this dance will equal, if not better, the "Ozzie" Nelson dance of several years ago, and that the band alone will supply enough amusement to make February 9 a grand success.

If you listen Saturday afternoon to WABC at 12.30, you can hear Enoch Light for a half hour. This afternoon at 4.30 he will be on the same station for 15 minutes.

It has been definitely settled that Jimmy Durante will again replace Eddie Cantor on that Sunday night program when the latter returns to the coast.

For the Lombardo fans, the good news is that Guy and the Canadians will continue on their cigar program indefinitely and will not quit, as we had previously rumored.

The two new Waring programs are due to conflict with two of the air's most popular hours. Thursday night the former Old Goldsters will conflict with Captain Henry's Showboat, and on the Sabbath the Eddie Cantor program comes on at the same time.

Ted Florito, who is to take the place of the above, has a hard task on his hands filling in their former spot on Wednesday, but the West Coast leader has a band almost equal to the Warings in every department, and should do a good job. Incidentally, Florito may come to New York in the near future and continue his programs from there.

Just in passing we note the leading radio magazine seems to get its publicity sheets from the same places that we do, but they publish them a week later. It couldn't be that they copy them from us! ! !

The Salt-Shaker

CATHOLIC ACTION — A SLOGAN?

IT WAS characteristic of President Roosevelt that, when he felt the need of the support of the nation for his Recovery Program, he assigned an expert to find a slogan that would appeal to American instincts and would sweep the country with an emotional wave which could not fail to arouse a groping people to follow an inspiring leader. The consequent clamor and noise of people at least proclaiming to do their part was, and is, a tribute to the psychological finesse of the president. It is also an implicit rebuke to the American people who are rather pleased to imagine themselves well educated and cultured. While regretting the necessity of appealing to our people by means of slogans which often mean nothing and are oftener misunderstood, we cannot but compliment the president for his keen insight into American mass-psychology.

Slogans have their place in human life, but we are inclined to think that their place is vastly exaggerated at present. A slogan is at best a very partial picture, and quite often an untrue one. It is therefore most regrettable that the tremendous program of a vigorous Pontiff should come so dangerously close to being considered a slogan, and nothing more, by many apparently well-informed Catholics.

Catholic Action is much bruited about today. It is on the lips of many and enjoys much space in the Catholic press. Catholic Action is the thing of the hour. One really must make allusions to "Catholic Action" in the course of every speech before Catholics. It means so much, you know. To speak of Catholic Action is to give that delicious impression that one is just rushing forth with the vanguard of Catholic thought and giving great impetus to the advancement of things Catholic.

It is poor logic to define anything by stating what it is not. And yet such logic is justified when the object under consideration is sadly confused in the minds of many. The Pope himself could not but be a trifle dismayed by the hodge-podge that sallies forth under the colorful banner of Catholic Action. The rubbish must first be cleared before the new is presented.

Catholic Action does not consist in sponsoring bean dinners and chicken suppers. Catholic Action is not concerned with the successful staging of dances and card parties, laudable as these things are. Nor is it even remotely concerned with the innumerable eccentricities of well-meaning persons who rush about proclaiming mightily their conception of Catholic Action. Their activity is almost as saddening as the stupor of thousands of Catholics who are in almost complete ignorance of what Catholic Action is and what its objective must ever be.

It is beyond the possibilities of this column to expound adequately a program about which volumes have been written. But, if we can impart the fundamental principle of Catholic Action, we will have succeeded in doing much. Lest we, too, fall into the error of foisting a subjective concept on interested Catholic people, we go to the founder, the inspirer, of Catholic Action—Pius XI. "Catholic Action consists not merely of the pursuit of personal Christian perfection, which is, however, before all others its first and greatest end, but it also consists of a true apostolate in which Catholics of every social class participate, coming thus to be united in thought and action around those centers of sound doctrine and multiple social activity legitimately constituted and, as a result, aided and sustained by the authority of the bishops . . . It is the co-operation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy."

SPRING SPORT HOP TO BE SPONSORED BY SCIENCE GROUP

Geist Is Appointed Chairman of Dance to Be Held in Gym April 20

DINNER - DANCE PLANNED

Marion Heads List In Charge of Fraternity's Second Function of 1934

The Lamba Kappa Delta Fraternity will open the year 1934, socially, with their Spring Sport Dance to be held on April 20. This affair will be open to the members of the student body, and promises to be one of the highlights in the social calendar for the next six months.

Dancing will be continuous from 9 to 1, with music supplied by the Villanovans, who made a great showing at the Owl Hop some time ago. Besides dancing to their rhythmic melodies a few novelty numbers will be arranged.

The gym will be decorated in an enticing and seductive manner, thus putting it in an atmosphere appropos for the occasion.

Robert A. Geist, a senior, has been appointed by Frank Ditchey, president of the fraternity, as chairman of the dance committee. The members who compose the remaining part of the committee are: Tickets: Harold Kornfeld, Gabriel Maryah, and Benjamin Maloney; programs: Peter Fasco, Mario Tranceletti, John Acampora; orchestra: George D. Gartland and Frank Wixted; advertising: Pio Goggi and William Holmes.

In regard to the programs, the committee has arranged to put out something new and unique. It will be out of the ordinary, attractive and distinctive. The price for the bids was discussed by the fraternity members and was very liberally placed at $1.50 a couple.

Following this dance, the Lamba Kappa Delta will hold a closed dinner-dance probably at the Rittenhouse. No definite date or arrangements will be made until a future date. Dominic Marion, another senior science student, will act as chairman of the committee.

The dances of this fraternity have always been outstanding affairs. This season's events give every indication of surpassing all others previously held by the fraternity.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Harry Kornfield has started a new fashion in gloves? . . . It was good news to hear that "Doc" Curran is back again in his old stand in the infirmary? . . . The newest song of merit, one you are bound to hear plenty, is "Lovely?" . . . Many Day Hops have discovered that it isn't necessary to go to Harlem to get "Hot Foot?" . . . An old derby caused more than a little trouble in the Pie Shoppe last week? . . . You should ask "Whitey" Randour what all the excitement was about last week in Religion class? . . . Bill Conway has a new lady love . . . who it is, no one knows? . . . "Reds" Wallen was discovered exercising with a bar-bell at midnight?. . .Johnny Corkill came in a poor second in a duel several days ago, dinner plates being the weapons? . . . Don Blanchard is the self-crowned champ of Indian wrestling about the campus? . . . "Hubie" Gallagher has finally weakened and taken Rosemont to the Greeks? . . . The Romanos Brothers claim to know the mother of the Unknown Soldier? . . . Bill O'Prey spent so much time conditioning himself last Wednesday (for what) that he was practically unable to walk that evening?

Also, "Chase" Reilly will not deny the fact that he was taking lessons in aesthetic dancing in Norristown? . . . Al Gagliardi, a Day Hop, never misses a day that he doesn't go down to the college P. O. for some mail? . . . Danny Jarvis, da Rudderford Flash, evidently has a private tunnel down to the Greeks? He is seen there time without number, but never between the college and Bryn Mawr? . . . No one was more surprised than was Bob Gartland himself to discover that he was a member of the track team? . . . Art Wyman has been forsaking Katherine Hepburn's Alma Mater for what? . . . It is claimed by many that Jim Downey is the strongest man of anyone within 30 pounds of his weight? . . . Jim O'Connel and Prof. O'Sullivan have been very successful in inculcating knowledge of French into the skulls of the Frosh? . . . The senior for arts class will bet marbles, chalk or money that Toby Cavanaugh will solve any cross-word puzzle in 30 minutes? . . . L. K. D. is plotting a dance? . . . The ad for a certain tailor in this month's "Engineer" shoutingly denies itself? . . . The same magazine makes much of the fact that February 2 is groundhog day? . . . Fetlock Sholmes has what is generally conceded to be the world's worst singing voice? . . . "Coast to Coast" Marcouse distinguishes himself daily in economic class?

Senior Engineer Discusses Thesis

Continued From Page One

will travel to Conshohocken to visit the Lee Tire Plant. Here they will be taken through the various departments and have the different operations explained to them by a representative of the company.

The freshmen are again invited to attend the regular meeting on Thursday in order that they may become acquainted with the activities of the society and if possible become members when new members are received.

The annual trip to the coal mines will be made in the near future, and plans are being made for those who desire to go.

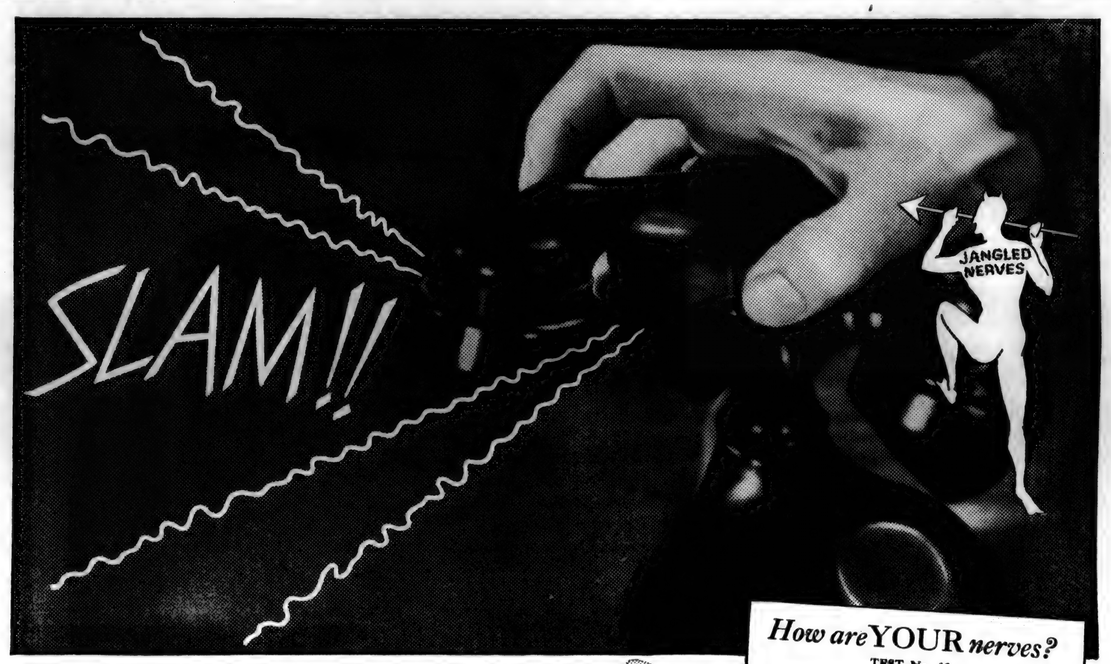
Philadelphia Club Outlines Program

Continued From Page One

loving residents of Philadelphia and vicinity.

A pre-Lenten smoker for the club members and a dance to be held during the spring will wind up the club's major activities.

Also at this meeting a very favorable report was made in regard to the recent football dinner by the members of the committee in charge of that event.



Another sign of jangled nerves...

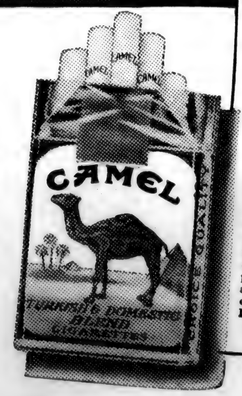
Door banging, teeth gritting, foot tapping, arguing over trifles—or the old favorite—telephone slamming... Just little ways which prove nerves are getting out of hand...Danger signals...If *you're* guilty of such gestures, check up—

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

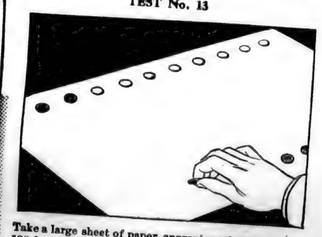
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR *nerves?*

TEST No. 13



Take a large sheet of paper, approximately 20" wide by 12" deep. Along the top draw ten circles, each the size of a penny. Along the bottom put ten *real* pennies...Now pick up the pennies one by one with your right hand and place them as quickly as you can exactly inside the circles at the top of the page, beginning at the left. Have someone time you. Average time is 12 seconds.

Wm. T. Tilden 2nd (Camel smoker), tennis champion, did it in 3 seconds.

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CAMELS — *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

RETREAT-MASTERS GIVE STUDENT BODY SELECTED READINGS

Appeal to Students to Read Catholic Literature During Retreat

AIDS ORIGINAL THINKING

An urgent appeal to the student body to participate in some good Catholic reading during the retreat period is being made by Rev. Thomas C. McLeod, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis Ronan, O. S. A., retreat-masters for the 1934 retreat.

In their appeal they stressed the fact that many students confine themselves merely to reading the newspapers and in that way merely assimilate the thoughts of another. In this way, however, they are doing no original thinking.

The appeal follows:

"What food is to the stomach, reading is to the mind, and it is more unreasonable to poison the mind by bad reading than it is to ruin one's bodily health by bad foods. The value of good reading in fostering thoughts and noble aspirations is inestimable.

"It stands to reason that if a book or a newspaper is an occasion of sin, it has to be given up or let alone. All Catholics are taught—and no other doctrine can be reconciled with the Gospel of Jesus Christ—that if a thing is sinful to do, it is sinful to expose oneself unnecessarily to a temptation to do it, and sinful to dwell upon it in the heart, with desire, or even with any kind of lingering consideration.

"It may be said with truth that all idle reading is hurtful and bad. To read for honest recreation even silly books that are not otherwise objectionable, need not be condemned. But continuous idle reading of romantic, sentimental or exciting narratives spoils one's life and causes a general laziness and looseness in one's whole nature, unfitting the mind for exertions and the body for self-denial.

"The newspaper presents not only news, but ideas, reflections, views, inferences and conclusions of every kind. As the reader takes in all this prepared and digested matter, he is deluded with the notion that he is thinking and exercising his mind. He is doing nothing of the kind. He is putting on another man's clothes, and fitting himself out with another man's ideas. To do this habitually is to live the life of a child; one is amused and occupied, and one is enabled to talk second-hand talk; but that is all. Men were better men, if they thought at all, in the days when there was less to read. It is pitiable to reflect how many there are in all the ranks of life who depend for ideas on the utterances of their newspapers. And who, after all, are the writers of newspapers? Men by no means specially endowed or qualified; men who have to write in a hurry, with little learning or training, on all kinds of subjects, some of them the most momentous; and men who have strong temptations to speak rashly and flippantly on all things connected with religion and morality. Immoderate newspaper reading leads, therefore, to much loss of time and does no good either to the mind or to the heart.

"Retreat is a time when a person takes an inventory of his soul's wealth and his only real standing—his standing with God. Reading of good books is a valuable aid to a most invaluable asset—a knowledge of God and of one's self."

It is with this end in mind that the following list of Catholic books were suggested for reading during the retreat:

Bolshevism, Its Cure—Goldstein-Avery.

A Catholic Looks at Life—Walsh.

The Church and Labor—Ryan.

The Heroic Life of St. Vincent de Paul—Lavedan.

The Public Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ—Goodier.

"My" Mass—Newcomb.

Truths to Live By—Ross.

The Masterful Monk—Dudley.

Why Rome—Delany.

The Catholic Church and the Home—Gillis.

Marriage—Scott.

The Life of Christ—Cochem.

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Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—because those are under-developed. And not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—are the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
The Cream of the Crop
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

TO those who read the newspapers, one fact in sports must be apparent, that it is constantly before the public eye. The popularity of football and baseball has put them on a plane that is second to no other activity, unless it may be that sport called politics. Baseball, especially, has been appearing in newspapers throughout the country during the winter months, although the teams have disbanded. Various changes, both in the management and players have been effected by the constant desire by fans of some word concerning their favorite team. Football also has been basking in the spotlight of fame for weeks past, and the most noticeable point is that the teams mentioned are mostly amateurs.

• • •

SINCE the acquisition of "Pop" Warner at Temple the Owls have been having more than their share of newspaper limelight. Recently, the North Broad street institution released their gridiron schedule for next year. When comparing it with the card for the year past, we find that the Owls are determined to reach the pinacle occupied by only the foremost universities in the country. Marquette, Indiana and Holy Cross have been added to the roster for Warner's minions for the coming year, to say nothing of V. P. I. and Texas A. and M. This past year the Warnermen were beaten by Carnegie, who again make their presence felt on the '34 card, by 25 to 0 and by our own Villanova, need we say it? 24 to 0. Yet Temple's team in our humble opinion, did not compare with the '32 edition. In fact they lacked the fight that the former eleven had. Well, time will tell.

• • •

ONE of the newest features of our 1934 football schedule is the debut of La Salle. This struggle between two local rivals should prove more interesting than the majority expects. First and foremost is the fact that the Sallies will point for the Villanova game because, if they make a creditable showing, their standing in the football field will be increased greatly. Secondly it will be a game of foremost local rivalry. The two institutions are well in the spotlight of Philadelphia fame, and this will give an added zest to the fray. Lastly, the two teams employ almost the identical tactics, namely, the Notre Dame system.

• • •

THE latest addition to Villanova's varsity sports is swimming. Under the capable direction of Professor Martin Gill, the tank team has been striding towards the development of the sport in a most noteworthy manner. About ten men are at present appearing on the varsity, and they are all due to see action when the Wildcats open their first season against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Feb. 10. Villanova has been without the representation of a tank team since the sport began to lend an added interest to collegiate life. Now the time has come, and what the student body will accomplish along this line is entirely up to themselves.

• • •

AS the sport progresses, Intra-Mural basketball has taken on new weight in interest, and the resident teams have risen to a high degree of importance. Such is not the case with the Day-Hop aggregations, and it is doubtful if they will be in existence for any length of time. One thing is certain, however, that if they fail to strengthen the interest in their ranks, they will pass out of all activities in the college. A failure in this regard will mean a total abolishment of Day-Hop activities, not only in sports, but in all college affairs. There are a few that have been doing their utmost in this line.

• • •

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE boxing matches with Temple will provide the Wildcats with another opportunity to scratch the Owls. The representatives of both schools will be able to swap punches legally for the enjoyment of the spectators.

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, January 23, 1934 Page 5

CAT CAGERS ANNEX TWO MORE

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS GAME TO URSINUS CUBS

Kittens Lose First Contest to Collegeville Five, 30-28, Tuesday Night

'CATS FAIL TO CLOSE GAP IN THE CLOSING MINUTES

Pieckle and Shopmeyer Star on Frosh Team With Sparkling Shots

Villanova's freshman team opened its 1934 basketball schedule against the Ursinus Frosh as the preliminary battle to the varsity at the Villanova gymnasium, Tuesday night. The game proved close and interesting but the Kittens were unable to close up the gap of two points that separated the teams in their closing rally, the Cubs winning out 30 to 28.

Coach Art Lynch opened the game with Pieckle and McCabe at the forward posts, Shopmeyer and Seville at the guard positions and Galazin at the pivot post. After the opening gun the Cubs went into the lead with a field goal from the floor. The Collegeville quintet had four points to their advantage before the Kittens were able to break the ice, McCabe breaking through a scrimmage at mid-court and scoring on a short shot under the basket.

Ursinus Climbs

Ursinus increased its lead when the basket was split with two free tosses. During the first half the Villanova team was vulnerable in several spots, and Ursinus kept adding to its total until at the halftime whistle the Cubs were in the van 16 to 10.

At the start of the second portion of the contest the Ursinus center dumped in a field goal to widen the margin to 18-10. At this point the Kittens opened up. The crowd sensed that the Wildcats had started their march. In about six minutes the Blue and White cohorts scored as many points to reduce the Ursinus lead to two points. The first goal was scored by Galazin on a long shot from the floor. Then the Frosh stormed the Cubs' basket and McCabe tallied from short right. Then the Frosh in a melee under the cords scored again. Ursinus then retaliated when they converted a foul shot. Shopmeyer split the cords with another shot making the score 19 to 17 in favor of the Cubs.

Kittens Again Rally

Ursinus spurted and gained a lead of seven points, but the Kittens again put on one of their usual

Continued on Page Six

DANCING AFTER GAME

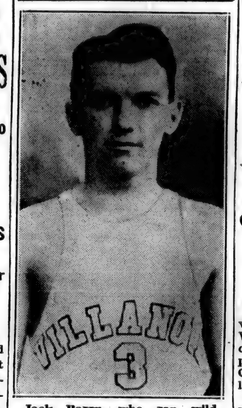
Villanovans to Supply Music for Social After Bucknell Contest

Dancing will follow the Bucknell basketball game in the gymnasium this Friday evening, according to an announcement issued from the athletic office. Music will again be furnished by the Villanovans.

For those students who bring a girl the charge will be 40 cents for the girl. The student will be admitted on his athletic card. For those students who come "stag" the charge will be 25 cents for the dancing.

Dancing will start at approximately 10 o'clock.

Stellar Forward



Jack Barry, who ran wild against Ursinus, scoring 12 points, but saw fit to stay in the background against the Penn A. C. team and aid his teammates in their third straight victory.

SWIMMING IS ADDED TO 'CATS' ROSTER

First Meet Is to Be With Osteopathy on February 10; Return Meet Here

The latest innovation to Villanova's sporting roster is swimming, the curtain of which will be raised February 10 when the tank team meets the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in Philadelphia. This is the first of a home-and-home series between the two schools, Villanova entertaining the Osteopaths of the 17th of the same month.

Prof. Martin Gill, in whose capable hands the success of the team rests, has issued a new call for candidates, especially for those who have any ability in diving.

The meet with Osteopathy will mark a new era in swimming for Villanova. Although the school maintained a team last year, it was not active and participated in no meets.

Six Men for Dashes

At present there are about ten candidates striving for positions on the varsity, with more expected the week after next. Six men will fill the positions in the 50-yard events, with Harry White, Jack Hosey, Johnny Mehaffey, Bill Hines, LaRosa and Olivaries being the candidates.

John Strong, who was outstanding in the intra-mural meet last year, will hold forth in the 100-yard dash, with Sylvester Deehan in the backstroke, Paul Loughlin in the breaststroke and Walter Foley in the 220-yard event.

Lacks Divers

One department in the sport is woefully lacking in material, that being the diving events. As yet Coach Gill is without a diver who can successfully hold up his own end in this department, and he has asked that any student having ability along this line report at the pool. Practices are held twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday nights, with the exception of the week of exams.

Coach Gill stressed the sincerity with which the present members of the squad are going about their

Continued on Page Six

Ursinus — Penn A. C. Bow To Speedy Villanova Team

Barry and Hurley Each Register 12 Points Against Bears While Ben Geraghty Runs Wild Against Clubmen

VILLANOVA REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Opening Game of 1934 Reveals Remarkable Team Play

Attended by more than 1500 wildly-enthusiastic spectators, the Wildcat quintet romped fiercely over the basketballers of the reputedly strong squad from Ursinus College, to the score of 47 to 19, last Tuesday night.

This game saw the start of a real new year in basketball playing by the Villanova squad, as they thoroughly and completely outplayed their opponents in every minute of play. The game proved to be intensely interesting as the already electrified audience witnessed a rough and tumble affair, punctuated at short intervals by what might be termed the punch of the evening.

Ursinus Scores

Ursinus broke the ice within a few seconds of the starting whistle, when, in only five exchanges of the ball Roy Johnson placed the leather through the ring for two points. A foul, sunk by Shevlin, failed to disheartien the Bears in the slightest, for close upon the second jump, Sommers tossed a beautiful one-handed field goal from near the center court.

Here Villanova broke into the scoring section in the person of Johnny Shevlin, who began what was probably the most brilliant playing of the game when he intercepted a forward and dribbled up the floor, missing the basket, however, but Barry shot it home.

Game Gets Thrilling

Hereupon occurred one of the thrillers of the evening, as both teams began swift, hard playing in determination to gain the decision. The result was a foul by Hurley upon Grenawalt, who sank it.

Geraghty stepped into the limelight with perfect playing and would have gained a field goal had he not been fouled. As the ball was jumped, Johnson was fouled. He missed and in the shortest play of the evening, Hurley recovered and took the ball straight down the floor for a goal.

One play in particular, repeated twice more during the game, showed clearly the perfect teamwork that characterizes the Villanova quintet. The ball was taken out by Villanova. Torpey tossed in to Johnny Barry, who received and tossed again in one motion. The ball went unerringly through the hoop for another goal for the home team.

The play continued quite stormy as Davidson and Barry sank one and two respectively. The ball was jumped and several *fast* plays brought the half to an abrupt end with the score Villanova 21, Ursinus 10.

Second Half

The second period opened without any change in the story as far as scoring was concerned. However, here ensued the fastest playing of the entire game. Most of the players were literally on the floor and a bit of a free-for-all took place, with a foul upon Ursinus as the result.

Johnny Barry made one of the best plays of the half when Villa-

Continued on Page Eight

Philadelphians Fall and Wildcats Gain Third Win

The Villanova Wildcats, for th third consecutive time this seaso chalked up an easy victory ov a supposedly-strong opponent, whe the Blue and White defeated th Penn A. C. team by a score of 4 to 27. The Clubmen, although the had the advantage of having talle and heavier players, were neverth less outplayed and outscore throughout the course of the gam

Ben Geraghty and Harold Hurle Villanova's forward and guard, r spectively, shared the honors of th two high scorers, although Geragh ty gained four fouls that gave hi the top notch. It was due to Be Geraghty's exceptional passing an dribbling attack and to "Jocke Hurley's superb long shots that a most invariably found the range the basket, that what was predic ed to be a close decision was turne into a veritable landslide for th Wildcats.

Torpey Scores

The Clubmen were vulnerab from other points also, as Jac Torpey, Blue and White cente soon discovered as he converte four more baskets from the cour Johnny Shevlin, Jim Travers, Joh Barry and Tom Ryan placed th leather through the ring for the re maining Wildcat scores.

The Pennac quintet were repre sented in the tallying column b Kayer, Osborne, Walters, Shaff an Bonniwell, of whom Osborne wa high scorer with eight point Sunkes and Bloomberg converte two and one respectively for th Clubmen.

A rough-and-tumble and hard fought game was the order of th evening with Shevlin playing th part of pivot man. Pennac too the jump, but within a short in terval the Wildcats had begun thei parade of tallies. The score showe Villanova in the lead by 8 to 0 with in the first four minutes of play.

Clubmen Overzealous

Undaunted, the Clubmen put u a fast battle, and had it not bee that they were overzealous in th majority of their plays, the Blu and White might have found th going a bit tougher. The Penna team were in view of scores sev eral times only to lose the ball o a wild pass or an overshot basket The first half was all Villanova and every member of the team con verted before the half ended with the score at Villanova 22, Penn A. C. 14.

As in the game last Wednesday the second half saw most of th speed as well as much of the hard playing.

With Johnny Shevlin at the pivo post, Geraghty, Hurley and Jac Torpey, found the basket wel opened to their fire and the criss cross forwarding between these men so bewildered their opponents that the way was laid clear for the large one-sided score that was the inevitable result.

Hurley Stars

"Jocko" Hurley, with six field goals to his credit, was one of the stars of the game. His long, high tosses that so often found the range

Continued on Page Six

Alumni Wins First-Half Intra-Mural Crown

Austin Gains Second Place With Total of Eight Wins

Defending Champions Suffer Single Defeat, While Fedigan and Mendel Hall Tie for Third Place

MENDEL DAY-HOPS SHOW STRENGTH

THIS FINAL week of the first-half race for the basketball diadem has proved two things, one expected and consequently not surprising—the other entirely unexpected even to the point of producing the biggest upset of the year in intra-mural sports.

The first definite fact is that Alumni Hall has won the first-half honors, beating out Austin Hall by the margin of one full game. The victorious quintet finished the chase with the fine total of nine wins and one loss in its ten games. And it is this one loss that brings us the second definite point. Alumni Hall can be beaten—a fact of which every team in the league was dubious until Fedigan Hall finally turned the trick in one of the most exciting games of the half-completed season. The final score was 19-16.

The game was close throughout with Alumni holding a slight edge until the last few minutes when Bill Gough and Ed Lahey showed their stuff under fire, the former with two tying fouls and the latter with the winning field goal. Levis was fouled as the game ended and converted, adding the final point to the victors' total.

Fedigan Downs Day Hops

This was Fedigan's first triumph in the week's play and branded it as a strong contender for second-half laurels. And they continued giving a strong impression with a one-sided victory over the Day Hops from the C. and F. building, by the score of 65-8. McGonnigle was the high point man with 21 markers. Levis, who led his team with nine points against Alumni, was also up near the top in this game with 12 points following Steve Kramer who had 16.

Mendel Hall lost its chance to take third place or to at least get in a tie for that position when they were defeated by the Mendel Hall Day Hops in the old gym on Wednesday afternoon. The Day Hops, with McNamara and Carney leading the attack with nine points, grabbed an early lead and were never headed except for a brief moment at the start of the second half. The final score was 33-25 but the margin of victory would have been much wider were it not for the sensational shooting of Rodman, stellar Mendel forward, who five times hit the cords with remarkable shots that kept his mates in the running.

Alumni Wins

Alumni Hall got right back to its winning form on Friday afternoon with an unimpressive 34-26 victory over the Mendel Hall Day Hops. Alumni led all the way but even at the point of its biggest lead didn't show any semblance of its early season form. In fact, it is expected that Fedigan Hall will break up their monopoly of intra-mural honors in the second-half race. The Mendel Day Hops have improved considerably over their earlier showing and closed the half strongly, but were too far behind to cause any worry to the leaders.

Austin closed its first-half bid with an easy 24-12 victory over Mendel on Tuesday evening. Austin played uninspired basketball but even at that won over inexperienced rivals handily. Willis and O'Prey were the leading scorers for the victors and Henny Morin shone for the losers.

Although Alumni seems to have slowed down a bit nearing the end of the first half, nevertheless it has the impressive record of nine wins and only one defeat. The biggest upset of the intra-mural season was the lone defeat at the hands of Fedigan.

Austin Hall played a sterling brand of ball throughout, but was unfortunate in dropping two games to its old Nemesis, Alumni.

Close Race Expected

During the second half a hot fight is expected between Fedigan, Austin and Alumni and in the event that Fedigan or Austin overcomes the present champions, the final playoff will be between Alum-

Continued on Page Eight

FIRST-HALF STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alumni Hall	9	1	.900
Austin Hall	8	2	.800
Fedigan Hall	5	5	.500
Mendel Hall	4	6	.400
Mendel Day Hops	4	6	.400
C. & F. Day Hops	0	10	.000

WILDCAT JAYVEES TAKEN OVER, 24-17

Pennac Junior Quintet Uses Formidable Attack in Preliminary Contest

The Villanova Jayvees took on the junior varsity aggregation of the Penn A. C. Club as the preliminary to the Villanova, Pennac clash Saturday night and lost 24 to 17. The game opened for Villanova with "Wee Willie" Willis and Franny Dart at the forward posts, Leo Mooney at center and Bernie Lee, the placement kicker of the football team, paired with Captain Bob Feehery completed the line-up as the guards.

The clubmen presented a formidable array with Bonniwell and Wayne Bloomberg at forwards, Stillman at the pivot and Scott and Hidell.

The visitors were a little too experienced for the Villanovans and they jumped into the lead at the opening gun and were never headed throughout the game. Bonniwell and Bloomberg passed their way down the floor and Bloomberg scored again and again. If the Wildcats had bottled up Bloomberg as they did Bonniwell the game would have had an entirely different aspect. Wayne scored over one-half the Clubmen's points.

Feehery Stars

Pennac outscored the 'Cats 12 to 7 at the end of the first half. Most of the Jayvee scoring was done by Captain Bob Feehery from his forward position. For all-around ability and team-play, the Blue and White showed more than Pennac although the score does not indi-

Continued on Page Seven

In the Limelight

VILLANOVA'S outstanding bid for All-American honors, Captain George "Whitey" Randour, is the focusing point of the Limelight this week, and no better subject could be found than this star among a team of stars. A career, spectacular to the nth degree, lies in the wake of the Wildcats' key man. His lengthy list of accomplishments has been augmented by being named the leading high point man of the major colleges in the East. To his credit are chalked up no less than 11 touchdowns, embellished by seven extra points, a grand total of 73.

His football career began way back in 1926, as a freshman in McDonald, Pa., High School, near Pittsburgh. He played the first game of the year as varsity quarterback and continued in this position with few exceptions until he was graduated in 1930. Here he held the enviable honors of two years' captaincy.

Terminating his high school career was a spectacular run of 103 yards. He entered Villanova College, and, wasting no time, he played almost every minute on a freshman team that knew no defeat. Their lowest triumph was a score of 32 to 0 over Valley Forge, and their highest was 39 to 0 over Wyoming Seminary. "Whitey" tallied thrice for 18 points.

George, the youngest man on the Frosh eleven, considered his greatest thrill of the gridiron to have been the first scrimmage against the varsity, which, by the way, was only one week after reporting for practice.

Once again Randour takes a title as a man among men, for he has become the youngest player ever to captain a Villanova team. Not only that, but he is the smallest and lightest captain the Wildcats have ever had.

As a first string halfback in his first year of varsity football, he played in every game, chalking up the first score in the first game of the season both in 1931 and in 1932. That he must have been subjected to thrill upon thrill in the Boston College game can readily be imagined. The Wildcats, trailing by nine points at the half, came back into the game to win by a final score of 20 to 9.

Just what "Whitey" did in that game is difficult to specify, for he did practically everything, passing, punting, receiving, dashing his and Villanova's way to a great, history-making triumph.

His friends identify him this year, as they did in the past, by his quick-kicking as well as for his speed and accuracy. Remembering that Captain Randour only started this quick-kicking last season against Bucknell, he has acquired an outstanding degree of swiftness and accuracy. And while on the subject of the Bucknell game, permit us to recall his 77-yard run for a touchdown which helped in no mean measure to make the day a glorious one for the Blue and White.

"Whitey" reached the peak of his brilliant career in the Temple game last season when he scored two six-pointers and converted three extra points to help bring the game to the most successful score of 24 to 0.

George's public life is universally known. May we now mention a private note of "Whitey's" career. It seems that a certain blue-eyed blonde, attending the Teacher's College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, has been wearing down her dainty fingers dialing a certain captain's telephone number every Saturday morning, with but one or two exceptions.

Don't make any mistake, however, for on those mornings when the telephone bell was resting, a uniformed boy from Western Union, (or was it some other telegraph company) marched his way up to Randour with an envelope bearing the name of a sending station in Harrisonburg. The signature was Adelaide, was it not, Whitey?

Stuhldreher Not to Coach Dartmouth; No. Carolina Gets Bucknell Mentor

All thoughts of Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher leaving Villanova to coach at Dartmouth were dispelled last Wednesday when the Dartmouth Athletic Council announced that Earl "Red" Blaik had been named head coach of the Big Green for the next two years. Blaik has been backfield coach at West Point for the past several years and, along with Harry Ellinger, an Army line coach, and Andy Gustafson, of Pittsburgh, as assistants, signed contracts which will carry them through the 1934 and 1935 seasons.

On the same day as the Dartmouth announcement it was also learned that Carl G. Snavely, head coach of football at Bucknell for the past seven years, has signed as mentor of the University of North Carolina team, the contract calling for three years of service. Snavely possessed an admirable record while at Bucknell, his teams having won 43 games, lost 16 and tied seven. In 1931 he gave Bucknell the only undefeated team in the East.

Villanova followers can all recall the many hard fighting teams which the Bisons pitted against the 'cats and the 19-17 game of 1933 will not be forgotten for many seasons to come.

Frosh Basketball Team Drops Game

Continued From Page Five

scoring rallies and with two and one-half minutes to go the Villanova rooters had all but given up hope. The Villanova quintet rapidly closed up the gap until with one minute to play the scoreboard showed that the Blue and White team had 26 points while the Collegeville outfit still sported their two-point lead.

Ursinus scored again after a scrimmage under the basket. Shopmeyer, one of the game's stars, made a beautiful shot from the corner to reduce the score 30 to 28. With the timekeeper poised to fire the gun, the Kittens made a rush for the basket. Shopmeyer let loose on a long shot from the center of the floor,but the ball bounced off, and the gun was fired, the Kittens losing their first game by the margin of two points, 30 to 28.

For Villanova, Shopmeyer, Monahan and Pieckle were the outstanding players, while three Ursinus players were tied for the scoring lead with 10 points each.

'CATS' MEOW

IT MAY be cold and dreary outside but cheer up boys, only 85 more school days till June 8.

—V—

Next week remember what Cornwallis said, "Retreat."

—V—

Pennsylvania has laws against the race track, "No Ponies."

—V—

Remember Villanova has 'em too. This is exam week.

—V—

Villanova's powerful basketball team continues its streak.

—V—

Three straight . . . Wow!!

—V—

The era of football limpers is almost past, but the faces are coming in for their share soon.

—V—

Intra-mural boxing and wrestling on February 16.

—V—

Another Temple-Villanova meeting. The newly-formed boxing and wrestling teams.

—V—

K. O. Ed Michaels will soon startle the campus again with his green satin tights.

—V—

Here's a scoop for the Cats' Meow column.

—V—

The B. C. game has been changed and will be played in Boston.

—V—

More chips for the campus bus representatives.

Penn A. C. Downed By Cats, 47 to 27

Continued From Page Five

of the basket, were the most perfect witnessed so far this season.

Osborne was the feature player of the Penn A. C., but his speed and aim failed to outdo the perfect team play of "Doc" Jacobs' proteges.

The final score of 47 to 27 in the Blue and White's favor shows all too clearly that the game was all-Villanova and very little Penn A. C.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	6	4	16
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	4	0	8
Hurley, guard	6	0	12
Shevlin, guard	1	1	3
Travers, forward	1	2	4
Ryan, forward	1	1	3
Sweeney, center	0	0	0
O'Meara, forward	0	1	1
Robinson, forward	0	0	0
Farris, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47
PENN A. C.	G.	F.	P.
Osborne, forward	4	0	8
Shaff, forward	1	3	5
Berlinger, center	0	0	0
Bonniwell, guard	2	1	5
Walters, guard	0	1	1
Peterson, center	0	0	0
Kayer, forward	1	2	4
Sunkes, guard	1	0	2
Bloomberg, forward	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Score by halves:
Villanova ..... 22 25—47
Penn A. C. ..... 14 13—27
Referee: Powell. Umpire: Cashman.

Swimming Is Added to 'Cats' Roster

Continued From Page Five

practice. They have shown a marked interest in the sport and he hopes that they will continue their good work. He also stated that there is a lack of material and feels sure that if more men will take an interest in the sport Villanova will have a representative team.

Box Scores for Closing Games at First Half of Intra-Murals

Mendel Hall

	G.	F.	Pts.
Rodman, f	5	1	11
Carleton, f	0	0	0
Seibers, f	1	0	2
Mulligan, c	1	0	2
Tennyson, c	2	0	4
Morin, g	1	0	2
Racine, g	1	2	4
Totals	11	3	25

Mendel Day Hops

	G.	F.	Pts.
Scerca, f	3	0	6
McNamara, f	4	1	9
Burt, c	1	0	2
Stead, c	0	0	0
Welsh, g	1	0	2
Carney, g	4	1	9
Rodgers, g	2	1	5
Totals	15	3	33

Alumni Hall

	G.	F.	Pts.
Kotys, f	4	0	8
Voran, f	0	0	0
Germac, f	5	0	10
Marion, f	0	0	0
Korchinski, c	2	4	10
Badamo, g	2	0	4
Skaff, g	0	0	0
Sirica, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

Mendel Day Hops

	G.	F.	Pts.
Scerca, f	4	0	8
Rodgers, f	1	0	2
Burt, c	2	0	4
McNamara, g	6	0	12
Carney, g	0	0	0
Barrow, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	26

Fedigan

	G.	F.	Pts.
Costigan, f	1	0	2
Kramer, f	7	2	16
McGonnigle, c	9	3	21
Lahey, g	4	0	8
Caufield, g	1	0	2
Levis, g	6	0	12
Landau, g	2	0	4
Totals	30	5	65

C. & F. Day Hops

	G.	F.	Pts.
Di Berardino, f	2	0	4
Tronceliti, f	0	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	0
O'Connor, f	0	0	0
Tinney, c	0	0	0
Burke, g	0	0	0
Fittipoldi, g	2	0	4
Totals	4	0	8

Fedigan

	G.	F.	Pts.
Kramer, f	2	0	4
Gough, f	0	2	2
McGonnigle, c	1	0	2
Lahey, g	1	0	2
Levis, g	4	1	9
Totals	8	3	19

Alumni

	G.	F.	Pts.
Skaff, f	0	0	0
Higgins, f	0	0	0
Germac, c	1	0	2
Korchinski, c	1	0	2
Kotys, g	2	0	4
Sirica, g	0	2	2
Hughes, g	2	2	6
Totals	6	4	16

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

When I was young I used to wish
The years would quickly pass,
So I could do as father did
And stand before the glass,
And soap and strop and shave and soap.

He always used to twist his mouth
While shaving certain places,
And mother'd say, "For goodness sake,
Why do you make such faces?"
And sometimes he'd say, "Look out, Charlie!"
And turn and give my face a daub.

And once I got his shaving mug
And smeared my face with lather
And stared into the mirror and
Pretended I was father.
And I can still hear Mother say:
"Young man, you put those things away!"

Those boyhood thrills were long ago
And before I start
My task each day I must pursue
The darn tonsorial art;
But what I think is very far
From what I thought while watching Pa.

S. C. D.

• • •

Then there is the story of the absent - minded professor who thought he had forgotten his watch at home and then took it out to see if he had the time to go back after it.

• • •

"Has daddy finished dressing?"
"I don't think so, mummy. I can hear him talking to his collar."

• • •

Eyes

How eloquent are eyes!
Not the rapt poet's frenzied lay,
When the soul's wildest feelings stray,
Can speak so well as they.

How eloquent are eyes!
Not music's impassioned note
On which love's warmest fervors float
Like them bids rapture rise.

Love, look thus again—
That your look might light a waste of years,
Bring the beam that conquers cares
Thro' the cold showers of tears.
Love, look thus again!

P. B. S.

• • •

A New Deal

"Susan, you are placing the knives and forks left-handed."
"That's all right, mama, gimme a hand with the table and we'll turn it around."

• • •

Doctor: "As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the crash. I'm Dr. Peter, and . . ."
Victim: "Oh! for a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter."

• • •

Dracula De Stephano: "If a two-wheeled vehicle is a bicycle, and a three-wheeled one is a tricycle, is a one-wheeler an icicle?"
Warner Baxter Finelli: "No, it is a wheelbarrow."

• • •

The Passing of Pop Eyes

Hark! the owlet flaps his wings
In the pathless dell beneath;
Hark! 'tis the night-raven sings
Tidings of approaching death.

P. B. S.

• • •

A little boy was sent with a note to the clinic doctor. It read: "Please will you do something for Willie's face? He's had it a long time and it's spreading."

• • •

In Every Classroom

"Cut out the talking,"
Screamed the prof,
He thinks that squawking,
Means a lot.

He doesn't realize
That we, the students,
Are very wise,
And have some prudence.

For when he talks,
And stops our squawks,
We let him balk
And finish his talk.

And then comes calm
For he shows his palm
In explaining to us
Things we must discuss.

So ends this tale
Of a poor dumb male
Who in circles talks
And continually squawks.

• • •

Prof. O'Sullivan: "What is an anchorite?"
Dave Scanlon: "A small anchor."

SMILER.

VETERAN SPEAKERS NAMED FOR RETREAT

Fr. McLeod and Fr. Ronan to Conduct Annual Set of Three-Day Exercises

Continued From Page One

students have a special treat in store through the acceptance of Fr. McLeod and Fr. Ronan as retreat-masters.

Fr. McLeod was last heard here in 1927 when his retreat exercises met with great favor by the entire student body. At one time Fr. McLeod, a graduate of Villanova, was rector of St. Mary's Hall, the seminary preparatory school on the campus. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1919 and has been actively engaged in missionary work for the major portion of his long career.

Fr. Ronan, it will be remembered, was in charge of the one-day retreat conducted here last fall. Also a graduate of Villanova, Fr. Ronan makes the parishof St. Nicholas Tolentine, Flushing, L. I., his headquarters when he is not on the mission band. He will be remembered by the old-timers as prefect of Alumni Hall in 1921.

Punctuality Requested

The retreat exercises take the place of class work on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The necessity of being present and punctual for all the exercises has been stressed. Students are cautioned to be sure to present attendance cards at all exercises.

Following breakfast Thursday morning, on which day students as well as boarders have been invited as guests of the college, classes will be resumed at 10.45 A. M.

The resident students who have designated their willingness to serve during the retreat exercises are John Derby, Fred Landau, William Hines, Frank Estrada, John Dougherty, William Zell, Robert Geist, Eric Storms, John Pickell, Charles Goggi, Donald Redington, William O'Prey, James O'Connell, Raymond Harter and William Hines.

The day students who will serve in this capacity are Frank McNamara, Joseph Lilly, Robert Ferry, John Crowley, William Burt, Victor Barr, Joseph Callaghan, Thomas McDonnell, Edward McBride, Cornelius McGarrity and Alfred Gagliari.

Wildcats Meet Bisons

The varsity basketball team will meet the Bucknell Bisons in the gym, Friday night at 8.30 o'clock. Dancing will follow the game.

FEATURED FOR BALL

Enoch Light, popular maestro, who will be featured with his Hotel Governor Clinton CBS band at the Belle Air Ball, in the gymnasium, February 9.

Seniors Assessed for Belle Air Ball

Continued From Page One

NOVAN, Enoch Light's Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra has been a regularly listened-to attraction, via the radio, on the campus.

Enoch Light, who does admirable work as a vocalizer, also has the vivacious Mary Davis singing the "cute" numbers, while novel entertainment is provided by various combinations of Armand Bergo with the accordion, accompanied by Charlie Bracks and Al Muller on the flute, and Charlie Wieckel on the clarinet.

Music Receives Recognition

Enoch Light's musical company is heard over the WABC-Columbia chain six times weekly. Bill Meyers of the Newark Star Eagle says this of Light and his orchestra in his Radio Review: "This ensemble of dance tune makers has had the advantage of European tours and important American engagements which accounts for its smoothness on the air following a radio vacation of a year or more. Many of the world's most famous people have danced to Enoch Light's music, and radio fans were surprised and elated at the same time when his music recently came through the loudspeakers again from the Hotel Governor Clinton grill in Manhattan.

CALENDAR

Today
Lecture on Gregor Mendel, C & F Auditorium ..... 8.30 P. M.

Friday
Varsity vs. Bucknell Basketball Game ..... 8.30 P. M.
Dancing after game ..... 10.00 P. M.

Sunday
Retreat Opens for Resident Students ..... 8.30 P. M.

Monday
Retreat Opens for Day Students ..... 8.30 A. M.

Thursday
Retreat Closes ..... 8.30 P. M.
Classes Begin ..... 10.45 P. M.
A. S. M. E. Meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society Meeting, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Monday
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
A. I. E. E. Meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.30 P. M.
Debate, La Salle College, Amphitheatre Mendel ..... 8.30 P. M.

Tower Theatre
Today
"SITTING PRETTY"
with
JACK OAKIE, THELMA TODD
JACK HALEY
Wednesday and Thursday
"Alice in Wonderland"
with
Charlotte Henry, Cary Grant, Edna May Oliver, Ned Sparks, Gary Cooper
Friday, Saturday and Monday
"I AM SUZANNE"
with
LILIAN HARVEY and GENE RAYMOND

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
PAUL MUNI
in
"THE WORLD CHANGES"
Wednesday and Thursday
MAX BAER and MYRNA LOY
in
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Friday
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Saturday
"TAKE A CHANCE"
with
JAMES DUNN, LILLIAN ROTH
UKELELE IKE
Monday
ANN HARDING
in
"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

Wildcat Jayvees Taken Over, 24-17

Continued From Page Six

cate that such was the case.

As the second half got underway, the 'Cats were trailing by five points but within four minutes Villanova tied the score at 14 all, due to the brilliant shooting of Feehery, Totin and Dart.

The entire game was fast, hard-fought and replete with beautiful passing and shooting on both sides. At this stage of the game Villanova relaxed and the visitors forged ahead in the closing minutes of a curtailed second half.

The second half of the game was cut short by six minutes, as the varsity game had to start on schedule. The 'Cats showed signs of gaining impetus at this period of the game and had the game gone its scheduled limit, the story might have ended quite differently in favor of the fighting 'Cat quintet. As the gun went off to end the game the scoreboard read: Penn A. C. J. V., 24; Villanova J. V., 17.

VILLANOVA J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	0	0	0
Dart, forward	1	0	2
Mooney, center	1	0	2
Feehery, guard, center	2	3	7
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Totin, forward	0	0	0
Clark, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

PENN A. C. J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Bonniwell, forward	0	1	1
Bloomberg, forward	4	1	9
Skillman, center	2	0	4
Scott, guard	1	0	2
Hiddell, guard	0	0	0
DeLong, guard	1	0	2
Scott, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Score by halves:
Villanova J. V. ..... 7 10—17
Penn A. C. J. V. ..... 12 12—24
Referee: Powell.

SCIENCE DEAN ADVISES STUDENTS ABOUT EXAMS

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Condemns Slight of Hand Methods as Resort

The regular science seminar procedure of having a visiting speaker was cancelled last week. Instead, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the science school, took the opportunity to speak to the students and advise them concerning their examinations.

In the course of his talk, Fr. Dougherty commended the students on the serious attitude that they have taken toward their studies during the first semester. He also complimented them on their general conduct and appearance on the campus and urged the students to maintain the standard they have set for themselves.

Speaking in connection with the preparation for examinations, Fr. Dougherty called to the minds of the students the unfairness and the results of cheating. Furthermore, he mentioned that if some students would put the same amount of time on their studies as they do in making out cribs, they would learn sufficient to pass the exam.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

IT COSTS BUT LITTLE
To Telephone Home!

MOST pleasures cost money—some too much. No wonder home folks say "go easy" to sons at college.

But you'll never (well—hardly ever) hear that warning when you telephone home. For Father and Mother the pleasure of hearing your voice far outweighs the trifling cost.

After 8:30 P. M. (if you use Station to Station Service) you can telephone a hundred miles for 35 cents. What greater pleasure can such a small sum buy? A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

• • •

PARENTS ENDORSE *these* **SUGGESTIONS . . .**

Keep a regular telephone date with Home. Then you can count on the family being there when you call.

Set the "date" for after 8:30 P. M. to take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVA TO FORM FIRST BOXING TEAM IN RECENT YEARS

Showing in Intra-Mural Bouts Will Aid in Selection for Intercollegiate Frays

WRESTLING IS FEATURED BETWEEN BOXING BOUTS

Boxing and Wrestling Teams May Meet Temple and Ursinus

Villanova's first attempt in recent years to organize a boxing team for intercollegiate competition will take place beginning a week from next Thursday. At this time a call will be issued for all who are going to take part in the annual intra-mural bouts and the contestants who show the possibilities will be selected to represent Villanova in the Intercollegiate dual meets which are in the process of being arranged with Ursinus and Temple.

Joe Foley and Charley Cox have been selected as coaches of the newly formed team and they will post a schedule of the various times when the candidates may hold workouts. Foley was assistant boxing coach at Penn State College and is at present a professional boxer. Foley has worked out with such stars of the ring as Tommy Loughran, present contender for the world's heavyweight championship, and Steve Hamas, another present-day topnotcher.

Ring Set Up

The boxing ring, which was used for the intra-murals last year has again been assembled and has been placed in the back of the stage until February 16, when the intra-murals will be held.

Many of last year's contenders have again returned and several other promising candidates have have turned up. Among the leading candidates for boxing honors are Fred Myers, former captain of the Staunton Military Academy team; Red Lenzi promising welterweight, Eck and Badamo in the bantamweight class; Lou Lipschultz, a lightweight; John Shevlin, middleweight; Charley Cox, a lightheavy, and Ed. Michaels, a heavyweight.

Bill Grimberg, who fought in the lightheavyweight division last year will be unable to take part this season because of a broken jaw which he received in football. Grimberg will aid coaches Foley and Cox.

Training Essential

Rules for entering the intra-murals have not yet been completed, but it has been settled that no one will be permitted to participate unless he has been in training before the bouts take place.

Besides the boxing bouts, wrestling contests will also be held and the promising candidates will represent Villanova in a possible meet with Temple.

In both boxing and wrestling many candidates are needed in every division and all those interested should report as soon as possible to the various coaches. Boxers should hand in their names to Cox, Foley or Grimberg. The wrestling contenders should see Vince Zizak.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Because of various conflicts with the mid-year examination schedule, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN published next Tuesday, January, 30. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, February 6, as scheduled.

DEAN AFFIRMS COURSE

Senior Business Men to Take Statistics Next Semester

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has announced that the course in statistics will again be presented to the senior business students.

Classes in this subject will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations.

The task of teaching the subject has been assigned to Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting and income tax.

The course last year was given by Karel F. Ficek, who has since resigned from his post to take up other duties.

Varsity Defeats Ursinus, 47 to 19

Continued From Page Five

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Geraghty, forward	4	2	10
Barry, forward	7	0	14
Torpey, center	2	0	4
Hurley, guard	3	0	6
Shevlin, guard	2	2	6
Sweeney, center	1	0	2
Travers, forward	0	1	1
Ryan, forward	0	0	0
Farris, guard	0	2	2
Robinson, forward	0	2	2
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

URSINUS	G.	F.	P.
Calvert, forward	2	1	5
Greenwalt, forward	0	1	1
Johnson, center	2	3	7
Davison, guard	1	1	3
Sommers, guard	1	3	5
Breisch, forward	0	0	0
Price, forward	0	0	0
Covert, forward	0	0	0
Gaumer, forward	0	0	0
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Referee: Lou Sugarman. Umpire: Rube Cashman.

STUDENT CHOIR FORMED TO RENDER MASS HYMNS

Carmen Giordano and Walter Coyle Show Gratifying Results in Conducting Rehearsals

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The following men comprise the choir in its present form: Charles Bruno, John Chapple, Louis D'Angelo, William Dobrowolski, John Donovan, Frank Estrada, Richard Foote, Cornelius Guinne, Edward Kelley, Thomas Kucker, Joseph McCabe, Robert McGrory, Belmonte Riccairdelli, Lawrence Riley, Joseph Mele and Leo Schoppmeyer.

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Senior Ball
Friday Night
Dancing 10 'Till 2
With Enoch Light
Everybody Support
The Seniors' Finale

VILLANOVAN

Villanova vs. Temple
Basketball Game
Tonight!
At 8.30 in the Gym
Back Your Team!
Dancing Follows

Vol. 6—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934 Price: Five Cents

CLASS PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Paetrus Banmiller Made Prom Chairman; John Butler Heads Week's Events

PLAN SEPARATE GROUPS FOR DAILY ACTIVITIES

No Definite Plans Are Made but Chairman Promises Several Innovations

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The duties with which Butler will concern himself are numerous. Among them are impressive opening ceremonies, the planting of the ivy, the raising of the flag, and other appropriate exercises which will mark this year's Junior Week as one of the most successful ever held at Villanova.

Innovations Planned

Although nothing definite in the way of a program of events has been decided upon as yet, Butler and his committees promise that it will compare favorably with past Junior activities because of several innovations. There are separate committees planning the events for each day, thereby assuring variety in entertainment. Among the forms of amusement in contemplation are tennis, boxing, wrestling and a track meet.

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Active Members of VILLANOVAN May Be Feted at Pierre's

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Purpose of the Organization is to Give Students Better Vocabulary

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Desire for such an organization grew out of the need expressed by the students for a better opportunity to exercise the principles and vocabulary of the foreign language, than is ordinarily provided by classroom sessions.

Fr. Fresno is Moderator

Rev. Basilio F. Fresno, O. S. A., S. T. L., professor of Spanish in the Arts School, has recognized the need on the campus for such an organization, and he has, with the help of Spanish students, set about the formulation of this group. After its organization he will assist them in his capacity as faculty moderator.

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LECTURE ON MENDEL IS WELL ATTENDED

Fr. Dougherty Explains in Detail the Complexity of Mendelian Laws

The first of a series of lectures on current topics under the auspices of the Alumni Association was presented by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance, Tuesday evening, January 23.

Fr. Dougherty's talk consisted of a detailed discussion of the Laws of Gregor Mendel, the State, and the Problem of Heredity. Slides and live specimens were used to illustrate more clearly some of the more complex parts of the lecture.

Although the laws of Fr. Mendel have been accepted and applied by scientists to the vegetable and animal kingdom with some degree of success, it does not follow from this that these laws can be applied to human beings.

Many Theories Unfounded

The dean further stated, "At the present time, there are many unfounded theories regarding these laws of Mendel and the functions of the State.

"The State exists for the protection of the individual, and the safeguarding of his rights. Therefore, to secure the well-being of the individual citizen and the happiness of the family is the paramount function of the State."

Touching on the problem of sterilization, Fr. Dougherty spent a few minutes in order to refute one of the most outstanding theories of the modern world, which was supposed to have been based on Mendelian Law. These theorists stated that the United States spends millions of dollars, in attempting to raise the most perfect hogs and cattle possible, and the Government spends comparatively little or no money to perfect the citizen, who is the backbone of the Government. Fr. Dougherty in his refutation of the theory stated, "Very little logic is necessary to refute this argument, for these people are classifying human beings as animals."

Cites Famous Cases

In his treatment of the problem

Continued on Page Seven

WILL BE FORMAL

Gym to Be Decorated; Attractive Favors to Be Given

Villanova's first formal dance of the 1934 student social season will take place in the form of the traditional Belle Air Ball of the Senior Class, Friday evening of this week, in the college gymnasium, from the hours of 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Admission is four dollars a couple.

Ever since the signing of Enoch Light and his famous Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra, exclusive artists featured six times weekly on the Columbia Broadcasting System from the Manhattan metropolis, was made known on the campus, chairman Donald Redington has been instructing the members of the dance committee to urge prospective patrons of the affair to purchase tickets at an early date so that they will be assured of admittance to the colorful function.

Success Assured

Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the class of '34, stated yesterday that if the present attitude of the members of the Senior Class may be taken as any criterion, the dance is already virtually assured of being an outstanding social and financial success.

McFeeley said, "We are of the opinion that we have a right to appeal to the entire student body for their wholehearted co-operation in regard to this dance. We have selected the very best orchestra obtainable with our limited appropriation, and Enoch Light's band should be more pleasing than the Phil Emerton unit we presented last year."

Members of the various sub-committees directing the progress of the dance include chairman Louis Abbate, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kernan and George Randour, decorations; chairman John Derby, Robert Craig and William Hines, arrangements; chairman Harry Lieberman, Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliore, James Gallagher and Charles McGee, advertising; chairman Raymond J. Harter, publicity.

Redington Makes Statement

Redington also declared yesterday at an informal meeting of his committee that he believes "This year's Belle Air Ball will be undoubtedly the most successful senior social in the history of the college.

"We base our optimism on the fact that this dance will be particularly well patronized in view of the fact that there will not be any other class dance on the campus until late in the spring season, and this social is the last of its kind until after the Lenten season."

A representative of the firm from which the senior committee purchased the favors for the ball told a VILLANOVAN reporter last week that the group has secured the most attractive souvenir ever presented at a Villanova class function.

Will Bring Amplification

Work on the unusual decorative scheme planned for the interior of the gymnasium by the committee will be started tomorrow in order to insure its readiness by Friday. In former years the orchestra was placed on the stage, but this year Light's unit, which carries its own amplification apparatus, will be assembled on the dance floor in the

Continued on Page Three

Debaters to Meet La Salle Monday; Medical Aid Socialization Is Topic

The Villanova varsity debaters will open their 1934 season next Monday night in a home-and-home encounter with LaSalle College, of Philadelphia. It will be Beta Gamma's second encounter under the auspices of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League. The team's first contest was with Temple, last December, and resulted in a double triumph for the Main Liners.

"Resolved: That there should be a socialization of medical aid" is the topic which will be discussed with the LaSalle orators. An affirmative team of that college will journey here to Villanova to meet the Beta Gamma's negative trio. At the same time, Villanova's affirmative representatives will be meeting the LaSalle negative team on the latter's home territory. Prof. Joseph T. Jonas has picked a negative team composed of Peter Kerr, John W. Hallahan and Louis Marcote, and an affirmative one composed of Paetrus Banmiller, Francis Bigley and Roberts Bouson, to represent Villanova. The judges for the occasion will be furnished by Temple University, a neutral member of the league on that night.

This encounter should prove quite interesting, for the outcome of it will play an important part in determining the final standing of the teams. Each of these two colleges has six points to its credit, LaSalle having been awarded an unanimous decision over Pennsylvania in the early part of the season. If one of these teams can gain an unanimous decision in both debates on next Monday night, it will stand a good chance of winning the championship of the men's division as it would only have to capture three more points in order to clinch the title.

The debate here at college will take place in the amphitheatre in

Continued on Page Seven

DANCE TONIGHT

Villanovans Will Again Play After the Basketball Game

Dancing will again be held in the gymnasium this evening following the basketball game between the varsity and Temple. As usual, the Villanovans will furnish the music.

The same regulations will prevail as far as admission and permissions are concerned. The price for students' guests will be 40 cents. Students will be admitted to the game on their athletic cards. A charge of 25 cents will be made for those students who wish to dance after the game.

Those students who take dates to the game will be given night permission until 1 o'clock. Dancing will cease at 11.30.

VILLANOVA TO FORM FIRST BOXING TEAM IN RECENT YEARS

Showing in Intra-Mural Bouts Will Aid in Selection for Intercollegiate Frays

WRESTLING IS FEATURED BETWEEN BOXING BOUTS

Boxing and Wrestling Teams May Meet Temple and Ursinus

Villanova's first attempt in recent years to organize a boxing team for intercollegiate competition will take place beginning a week from next Thursday. At this time a call will be issued for all who are going to take part in the annual intra-mural bouts and the contestants who show the possibilities will be selected to represent Villanova in the intercollegiate dual meets which are in the process of being arranged with Ursinus and Temple.

Joe Foley and Charley Cox have been selected as coaches of the newly formed team and they will post a schedule of the various times when the candidates may hold workouts. Foley was assistant boxing coach at Penn State College and is at present a professional boxer. Foley has worked out with such stars of the ring as Tommy Loughran, present contender for the world's heavyweight championship, and Steve Hamas, another present-day topnotcher.

Ring Set Up

The boxing ring, which was used for the intra-murals last year has again been assembled and has been placed in the back of the stage until February 16, when the intra-murals will be held.

Many of last year's contenders have again returned and several other promising candidates have have turned up. Among the leading candidates for boxing honors are Fred Myers, former captain of the Staunton Military Academy team; Red Lenzi promising welterweight, Eck and Badamo in the bantamweight class; Lou Lipschultz, a lightweight; John Shevlin, middleweight; Charley Cox, a lightheavy, and Ed. Michaels, a heavyweight.

Bill Grimberg, who fought in the lightheavyweight division last year will be unable to take part this season because of a broken jaw which he received in football. Grimberg will aid coaches Foley and Cox.

Training Essential

Rules for entering the intra-murals have not yet been completed, but it has been settled that no one will be permitted to participate unless he has been in training before the bouts take place.

Besides the boxing bouts, wrestling contests will also be held and the promising candidates will represent Villanova in a possible meet with Temple.

In both boxing and wrestling many candidates are needed in every division and all those interested should report as soon as possible to the various coaches. Boxers should hand in their names to Cox, Foley or Grimberg. The wrestling contenders should see Vince Zizak.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Because of various conflicts with the mid-year examination schedule, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN published next Tuesday, January, 30. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, February 6, as scheduled.

DEAN AFFIRMS COURSE

Senior Business Men to Take Statistics Next Semester

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has announced that the course in statistics will again be presented to the senior business students.

Classes in this subject will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations.

The task of teaching the subject has been assigned to Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting and income tax.

The course last year was given by Karel F. Ficek, who has since resigned from his post to take up other duties.

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Continued From Page Six

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LECTURE ON MENDEL IS WELL ATTENDED

Fr. Dougherty Explains in Detail the Complexity of Mendelian Laws

The first of a series of lectures on current topics under the auspices of the Alumni Association was presented by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance, Tuesday evening, January 23.

Fr. Dougherty's talk consisted of a detailed discussion of the Laws of Gregor Mendel, the State, and the Problem of Heredity. Slides and live specimens were used to illustrate more clearly some of the more complex parts of the lecture.

Although the laws of Fr. Mendel have been accepted and applied by scientists to the vegetable and animal kingdom with some degree of success, it does not follow from this that these laws can be applied to human beings.

Many Theories Unfounded

The dean further stated, "At the present time, there are many unfounded theories regarding these laws of Mendel and the functions of the State.

"The State exists for the protection of the individual, and the safeguarding of his rights. Therefore, to secure the well-being of the individual citizen and the happiness of the family is the paramount function of the State."

Touching on the problem of sterilization, Fr. Dougherty spent a few minutes in order to refute one of the most outstanding theories of the modern world, which was supposed to have been based on Mendelian Law. These theorists stated that the United States spends millions of dollars, in attempting to raise the most perfect hogs and cattle possible, and the Government spends comparatively little or no money to perfect the citizen, who is the backbone of the Government. Fr. Dougherty in his refutation of the theory stated, "Very little logic is necessary to refute this argument, for these people are classifying human beings as animals."

Cites Famous Cases

In his treatment of the problem

Continued on Page Seven

WILL BE FORMAL

Gym to Be Decorated; Attractive Favors to Be Given

Villanova's first formal dance of the 1934 student social season will take place in the form of the traditional Belle Air Ball of the Senior Class, Friday evening of this week, in the college gymnasium, from the hours of 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Admission is four dollars a couple.

Ever since the signing of Enoch Light and his famous Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra, exclusive artists featured six times weekly on the Columbia Broadcasting System from the Manhattan metropolis, was made known on the campus, chairman Donald Redington has been instructing the members of the dance committee to urge prospective patrons of the affair to purchase tickets at an early date so that they will be assured of admittance to the colorful function.

Success Assured

Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the class of '34, stated yesterday that if the present attitude of the members of the Senior Class may be taken as any criterion, the dance is already virtually assured of being an outstanding social and financial success.

McFeeley said, "We are of the opinion that we have a right to appeal to the entire student body for their wholehearted co-operation in regard to this dance. We have selected the very best orchestra obtainable with our limited appropriation, and Enoch Light's band should be more pleasing than the Phil Emerton unit we presented last year."

Members of the various sub-committees directing the progress of the dance include chairman Louis Abbate, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kernan and George Randour, decorations; chairman John Derby, Robert Craig and William Hines, arrangements; chairman Harry Lieberman, Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliore, James Gallagher and Charles McGee, advertising; chairman Raymond J. Harter, publicity.

Redington Makes Statement

Redington also declared yesterday at an informal meeting of his committee that he believes "This year's Belle Air Ball will be undoubtedly the most successful senior social in the history of the college.

"We base our optimism on the fact that this dance will be particularly well patronized in view of the fact that there will not be any other class dance on the campus until late in the spring season, and this social is the last of its kind until after the Lenten season."

A representative of the firm from which the senior committee purchased the favors for the ball told a VILLANOVAN reporter last week that the group has secured the most attractive souvenir ever presented at a Villanova class function.

Will Bring Amplification

Work on the unusual decorative scheme planned for the interior of the gymnasium by the committee will be started tomorrow in order to insure its readiness by Friday. In former years the orchestra was placed on the stage, but this year Light's unit, which carries its own amplification apparatus, will be assembled on the dance floor in the

Continued on Page Three

DANCE TONIGHT

Villanovans Will Again Play After the Basketball Game

Dancing will again be held in the gymnasium this evening following the basketball game between the varsity and Temple. As usual, the Villanovans will furnish the music.

The same regulations will prevail as far as admission and permissions are concerned. The price for students' guests will be 40 cents. Students will be admitted to the game on their athletic cards. A charge of 25 cents will be made for those students who wish to dance after the game.

Those students who take dates to the game will be given night permission until 1 o'clock. Dancing will cease at 11.30.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 6, 1934

THE CLIMAX

THE CLOSING chapter of another book is about to be written. The book is "The Social Record of the Class of 1934 of Villanova College." Three chapters have already been completed. They are, respectively, "The Freshman Hop," "The Sophomore Cotillion," and "Junior Week." Each of these three in its turn thrilled all those who participated in it. Each was widely proclaimed an outstanding success. In our book, however, they are merely the steps leading to the climax. Like all good books, this, too, opens with a somewhat humble beginning. The story, though, moves smoothly along in a rising action until the climax is reached. Chapter Four, "The Senior Ball," is to be that climax. Those who fortunately were participants in Chapter Three may doubt the ability of the authors to increase the interest sufficiently to make the climax successful. The authors, however, are complacently confident. Everything is in readiness. The time, the setting, the principal characters —all point towards an unprecedented success. There remains but one thing—the reception by us, the public. In our hands lies the ultimate success of the volume. Our enthusiastic participation will make it the most successful compiled to date at Villanova. Let's all lend them a hand.

DINING ROOM DEPORTMENT

DISSATISFACTION has been expressed concerning student conduct in the dining hall. Beyond a doubt there is no student on the campus who is not fully aware of the condition of rowdyism that has become prevalent in the refectory. A person peering in at the proper time would be inclined to misunderstand the occasion for a free-for-all. But why should such outrages occur? The students are responsible for their own actions in the dining hall. There is no prefect, and they are not policed. They are left on their own to manifest their sense of responsibility. Could this condition be an answer to the generation's cry for freedom and self-responsibility? Yet, given the opportunity, we find that this generation utterly fails in the first principles of common courtesy. Not so much is it the fault of all. Rather, there are a few inconsiderate rascals who have brought about the situation. Such action is certainly more a reflection on home training than on college education. Yet, the same individuals would deplore the condition if consulted. Somewhat of a relief has been shown during the past week. The retreat, no doubt, has been in a great part responsible for the improvement. They have been given the opportunity to show in a practical way their dependability. Now is the time of trial. Let us see if they can continue or even better the improvement of last week.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

FOR some, this new semester is the last mile of collegiate endeavor, to many others, simply one of a number yet to be realized. How many of us are there, with no other ulterior motive than the desire to be graduated for the sake of graduating, anxious and well pleased to write finis to it all in June? A survey would be interesting, but the statistics not surprising!

Does the cool and calm card player, impassive to the taunts of opponents and deaf to the admonitions of the kibitzer, really exist? If there be such a stoic, within not difficult reach, one Steve Kramer wouldst of him wise counsel seek. Stevie, it seems, during times of ill luck at pinochle, suffers provocation no end, concurrently with an interior rapid oxidation marked by a reddening of the face and blind playing such as might happen when smoke gets in your eyes.

The lift-takers have been formally justified before the whole world through the acceptance of a ride by Queen Mary when her regal limousine acted stubbornly and refused to go. I don't mean to say that heretofore all thumb tourists were social outcasts. No, I just wish to pass along weight-carrying information to aid my contemporaries in combating the "No Riders" theory.

The junior's basketball team was made to eat humble pie from the hands of the freshman quintet last Wednesday. In former days such a display of audacity would be punished summarily by hard swung paddles. Not to be unsportsmanlike, but to contrast the past with the present, do I mention this.

To the couple that, in the common parlance, "broke the ice," at the dance following the Bucknell game should go a reward of some sort. What a display of nerve, what courage and self assurance, what complacency in the face of unnerving applause It was positively stupendous! Rather would I go through another week of examinations than become the focal point of a thousand eyes in a solo dance such as this couple performed.

Mass was well on its way, and the priest who had patiently stood at the entrance collecting chapel tickets had started up the aisle to record the absentees when our hero, Henry Bobertz, made his eleventh-hour appearance. Breathless, indicative of a last minute rush, he entered to see his chance of being marked present going up the aisle. Unhesitatingly, with wide swinging arms and high stepping legs he was off in pursuit, overhauling the priest before the sacristy, and in a manner characteristic of the relay runner gave him his ticket. It was a close race and as someone said, set the new chapel record.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHEN students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose for a debate subject: "Resolved: That we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the faculty director decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed to "Resolved: That any subject is fit for debate."

• • •

A columnist in The La Salle Collegian has had the temerity to chide the 600 Villanova students who have received medical consolation at the infirmary this year and concludes a series of derogatory remarks by calling us "softies." However if the truth were but known, it would be evident that the La Sallites have not as yet had enough experience with life to get sick of it.

• • •

When one of the college buildings at St. John's College was burning, a profound-looking professor exclaimed: "This preposterous calamity was caused by a simultaneous combustion." At this the fire looked up in astonishment, gave a sigh and died out in disgust.

• • •

According to The Gettysburgian, the students at Princeton recently held a debate on the following topic: "Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss." Of course, you know the negative won.

• • •

The Albany Club has a rival, known as the Troy Club—only, it's not across the river! Its members are composed of all co-eds at the University of Michigan who pleasantly respond to the name of Helen. It's hardly probable that there will be such a thing as a Paris Club.

• • •

Co-eds at the University of Vermont have decided that this year's perfect man must be tall, dark, handsome, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes, and a liking for sports. He must also be a good dancer, and have a well-groomed appearance. However, they still marry the other kind!

• • •

A University of Wisconsin professor interrupted a lecture with the comment that he didn't mind the students looking at their watches but he complained that he did get slightly irritated by those who held them up to their ears to see if they had stopped.

• • •

China is supposed to be unsafe for the adherents of the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a brief trial and execution. Chinese students say that it's even dangerous to mention the word communism. Our only wish is that the four Marx Brothers would go to China!

• • •

The Scotch are at it again! The students of Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn about the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

The Salt-Shaker

APOLOGIA PRO MAGISTRIS

COLLEGE LIFE is not a path of roses. We venture that statement without fear of contradiction. From time to time the harmony of collegiate existence is shattered by squalls that burst upon the campus—minor cataclysms that momentarily blot out the blue sky. No matter how varied the causes of these tempests may be, one hapless individual is almost invariably singled out for the major share of the abuse—verbal or mental—that is heaped upon things in general by the collegian aroused. That individual is the professor. He's at the bottom of all the trouble that falls to the lot of students. He's inconsiderate, inhuman, a slave-driver whose only ambition is to torture the unfortunate who enroll in his course—that's the professor as the melancholy collegian sees him.

Like most misunderstandings, this one arises from a very common form of near-sightedness—the inability to see the other fellow's viewpoint. Perhaps the situation takes on a new aspect when looked at from the professor's side of the fence.

We overlook more often than not what his work means to the professor. Teaching isn't just a job; it's a high calling. This concept of devoting oneself to teaching for something higher than mere pecuniary considerations is unknown to the average student. The man who spends his life in instructing others is pursuing a noble vocation, is attempting to realize a lofty ideal. Your professor—if he is worthy of the name at all—has a large supply of ambition of a very superior kind. Without this ambition he is just another employe. No matter what his subject, he has a real desire to communicate to others something that means a great deal to him. He's not just a salesman peddling ideas; the professor should rather be called an evangelist in the generic sense of the word—one who has a helpful message to convey. The professor is deeply interested in communicating to students not only the subject matter of his course, but some of his own enthusiasm for that subject.

His classroom experience is a rude jolt to ideals and ambitions. He encounters three types among those whom he is supposed to teach. First, there are these time-servers whom parents less wise than indulgent have hustled off to college without stopping to consider whether they were built to be a truck-driver or an architect. The interest of these worthies is not what you would call keen. Another group comprises the credit-mongers, who see in the subject nothing more than the possibility of yielding a certain number of "points." Those who have a genuine interest in the course make up the third division. Even though the last-named were the most numerous, the professor would have to acknowledge failure in any attempt to give them his own appreciation of the subject. While to him it is something absorbing, he realizes that the students, for the most part, regard it as just another unit in the process called "getting an education." Small wonder that in the face of such conditions he sometimes loses heart.

No, the professor isn't an inhuman monster at all. In fact, he is very human. We might remember that. Admittedly, he isn't always the most pleasant company; but, then, who is at all times the acme of geniality? Instead of condemning him as lacking humanity in those dark moments when he evinces the characteristics of our nature which are not so agreeable, we should pronounce him very human indeed. In fact, a closer relationship with him may give us a genuine appreciation of his personality.

---- Dial-Log ----

FOR THOSE of you who read The Villanova Engineer you will remember words to the effect that the Senior Ball committee will probably name some band for their dance that was not even mentioned in the VILLANOVAN radio poll.

Well, The Engineer hit it right on the head, but their statement was almost a sure bet because, for the amount allotted for the band, it is almost impossible to get a nationally known popular orchestra. As far as the music goes, good bands can be had for the price which the seniors were allowed to pay, but a good band with a reputation demands and gets more.

Speaking of Villanova dances, remember when Roger Wolfe Kahn played for the Senior Ball at Villanova? After being out of the picture for several years, Mr. Kahn is organizing another orchestra and is recruiting some of the best musicians in Manhattan. He will probably be heard on the air again in a few weeks.

Tomorrow night Ted Fiorito, to whom we have been listening on Saturday nights, comes into the limelight with the difficult task of replacing Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. The time will be the same and the Columbia network will again carry the program.

Sunday night the Warings began for Henry Ford, and will be heard every Sunday and Thursday hereafter.

To turn to comedy for a minute, we recommend Smackouts, heard almost every weekday afternoon at 2.30 over WJZ. One fellow and one girl take the parts of all the characters heard, and do it so well that most people believe they are all separate persons.

George Gershwin, composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," and many other song hits, will conduct his own orchestra on a commercial program which begins at the end of February.

For anyone who has listened to the March of Time lately and wondered why President Roosevelt's mimic is no longer heard, here is the reason. Too many people thought it was the President himself, and the White House requested that it be stopped. It is, however, quite a compliment to Bill Adams, the "ghost" for Mr. Roosevelt, that it sounded so real, but the compliment puts him out of a job.

Another recommendation (if it means anything): Listen to Sleepy Hall and His Orchestra over WJZ on Thursday at 2 P. M., and Irving Aaronson and His Commanders around 1.30 P. M., Tuesday, over WEAF. Both are old-timers and show that they still know music by the swell bands which they are using for their comebacks.

OFFICERS PREDICT SUCCESS OF BALL

Annual Senior Class Function Features Unusual Music of Enoch Light

Continued From Page One

center of the room at the foot of the stage.

Late permission will be granted to all resident students who attend the senior ball, and officials of the Philadelphia and Western Railroad have announced that all persons attending the dance, via their lines, may purchase transportation tickets for a couple at half the regular price, providing a ticket of admission to the dance is also bought at the 69th street terminal.

Colorful Decorations

In addition to the false ceiling and kaleidoscopic lighting effects used for decorating the interior of the structure, palms and ferns will be placed in the various sections of the dance floor to enhance the appearance of the gymnasium. There will also be private booths placed along the sides of the floor, which have been reserved for members and friends of the various fraternities and classes.

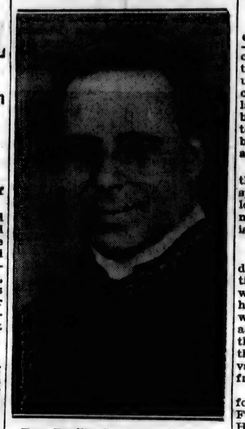
One of the features of Enoch Light and his internationally-known dance orchestra is that his band scored the first musical sound picture to be made in France. He is the only jazz conductor who ever brought his band to the Elysee Palace at the request of the President of France.

Popular With Columnists

Radio commentators, representing various New York newspapers, have been warm in their praise of the young maestro, his organization of talented musicians, and his attractive girl songstress, Mary Danis.

Peter Dixon, of the New York Sun, says, "Light, in better musical circles, is recognized as the outstanding interpreter of Mozart. When in a certain European town the festival of Mozart was celebrated, they sent to America for Enoch Light to conduct a hundred-piece symphony.

LEADS NEW CLUB



Rev. Basilio F. Fresno, O. S. A., S. T. L., professor of Spanish in the College of Arts, whose untiring efforts have brought about the organization of Villanova's first Spanish club.

Spanish Students Forming New Club

Continued From Page One

improvement of the members' knowledge of Spanish, both from the standpoint of technique and of facility. As a means of accomplishing this end, members will give lectures in Spanish on Spain and Spanish America, and in general disseminate or convey information on things Spanish.

Under the guidance of Fr. Fresno, an effort will be made to correspond with students in Spain on current subjects of mutual interest.

If the club receives the support from Villanova students which it deserves, an attempt will be made to have debates in Spanish, present Spanish plays and take part in the social activities on the campus.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Papal Benediction Marks Retreat End

Continued From Page One

conference Fr. McLeod discussed the priesthood and the married and unmarried states. Under the discussion of marriage the Church's law against divorce was shown to be a warning to those who intend to marry and should cause them to be more careful in their choice of a life partner.

In the second discourse of the third day of the retreat, Fr. Ronan spoke of the miracles of Christ, His love for mankind and the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist which is called the Sacrament of Love.

Perseverance Urged

The last conference of the retreat demonstrated the necessity of continuing in the state of grace in which the retreat was intended to have placed the students. They were urged to pattern their lives according to the discourses which they had heard and to show by their lives and examples the advantages which they have received from a Catholic education.

Those who gave their services for the retreat exercises were: Frank J. Estrada and William A. Hamil, Sacristans; Walter Coyle and Carmen J. Giordano, organists; John Derby, Alfred Landau, William Hines served Sunday evening; Mr. Estrada, 7.30 Mass; servers for the Stations of the Cross were John Dougherty, William Zeil, Robert Geist; for Benediction, Eric Storms, John Pickell and Charles Goggi. The following served for the day students: Mass at 8.30, Frank McNamara; Stations of the Cross, Joseph Lilly, Robert Ferry and John Crowley.

Gleanings

Did you know that: In a certain room in Austin Hall are posted the names of the frosh at Rosemont, and after each name is a critical analysis of the young lady? The analysis, by the way, is anything but academic in nature?. . .Coach Stuhldreher is a bug for proper pronunciation? . . . Charlie Cox puffs on an unlit cigarette during exams? . . . Sir Hubert Gallagher wasted all those roses at Rosemont? . . . Harry Patzsch had a good reason for going ice skating the other night? . . . The tune "Black Moonlight" has all those qualities which go to make up a hit? . . . Day by day, Baron Burtoff is beginning to thaw out more and more? . . . Fr. O'Brien had a particularly good reason for not wanting a certain work of Shakespeare's to be class-read? . . . If you would be three months ahead of the rest of the crowd and if your hair is not too black—let your next suit be a brown herringbone? . . . Leo Zollo's orchestra at the Ben Franklin rates big time enthusiasm? . . . The majority of the radio comics (so-called for want of a better name) aren't the least bit amusing? . . . Al Ryan once threatened to beat what little life is left from this colyumnist's hulk? . . . After graduation, Cherashore and Ulitsky plan to tour the country by the thumb method? . . . There was quite a migration last Thursday?

Also, Louie still doesn't exhibit a Blue Eagle in the Pie Shoppe? . . . Bundling is making strides daily to become one of the most popular indoor sports? . . . Greta of the Garbo family will do much to regain her lost popularity with "Queen Christina"? . . . Eddie Murtha pretends that he doesn't exactly like the name with which we christened him? . . . Lovers of the Calloway type of moosic will like "Got the Jitters," but we contend that "Mine" is one that will last?

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Philadelphia

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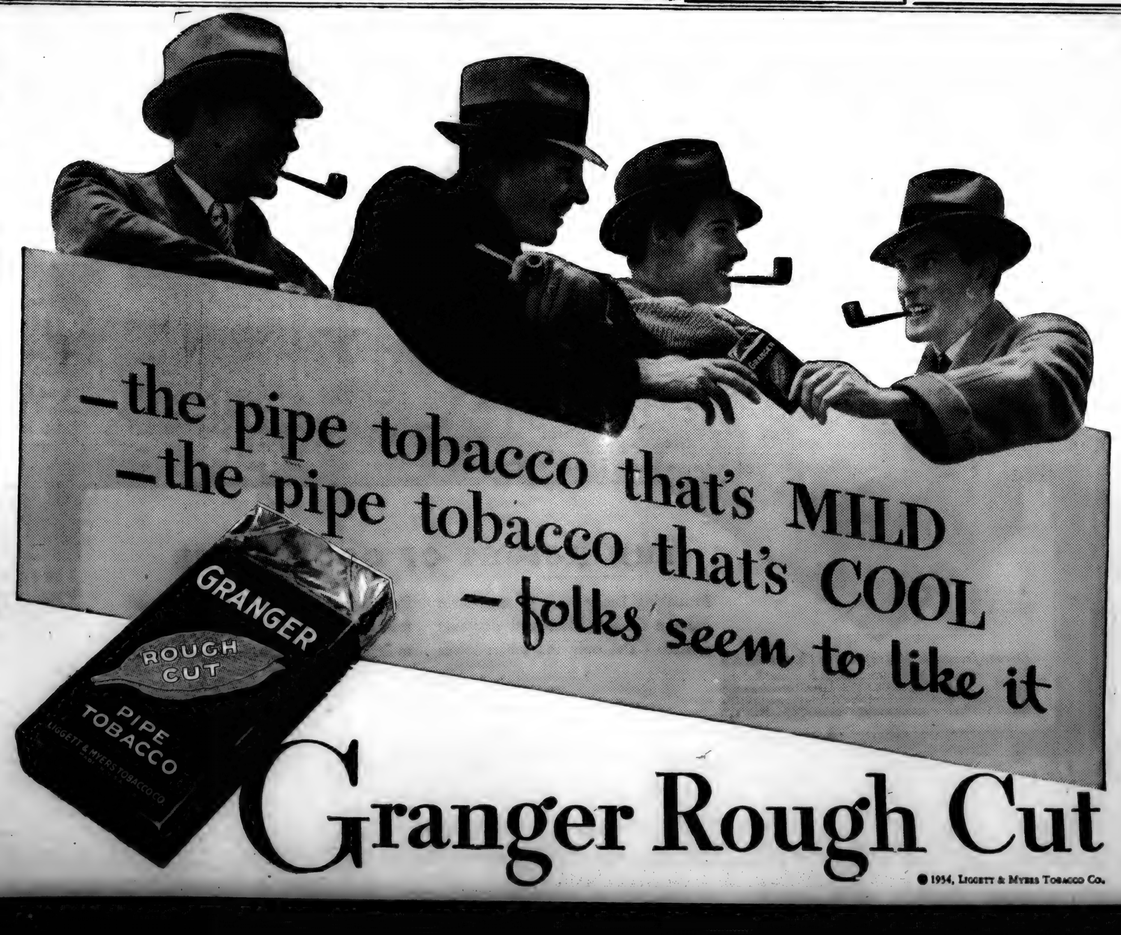
Friday, Saturday, Monday
"White Woman"
starring
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CAROLE LOMBARD
and
CHARLES BICKFORD

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
KAY FRANCIS
in
"THE HOUSE ON 56TH ST."
Wednesday and Thursday
JOE E. BROWN
in
"SON OF A SAILOR"
Friday
Louis Carroll's
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
with
CHARLOTTE HENRY
Saturday
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"BLOOD MONEY"
Monday
"CRADLE SONG"
with
DOROTHEA WIECK



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THE CLOSING chapter of another book is about to be written. The book is "The Social Record of the Class of 1934 of Villanova College." Three chapters have already been completed. They are, respectively, "The Freshman Hop," "The Sophomore Cotillion," and "Junior Week." Each of these three in its turn thrilled all those who participated in it. Each was widely proclaimed an outstanding success. In our book, however, they are merely the steps leading to the climax. Like all good books, this, too, opens with a somewhat humble beginning. The story, though, moves smoothly along in a rising action until the climax is reached. Chapter Four, "The Senior Ball," is to be that climax. Those who fortunately were participants in Chapter Three may doubt the ability of the authors to increase the interest sufficiently to make the climax successful. The authors, however, are complacently confident. Everything is in readiness. The time, the setting, the principal characters —all point towards an unprecedented success. There remains but one thing—the reception by us, the public. In our hands lies the ultimate success of the volume. Our enthusiastic participation will make it the most successful compiled to date at Villanova. Let's all lend them a hand.

DINING ROOM DEPORTMENT

DISSATISFACTION has been expressed concerning student conduct in the dining hall. Beyond a doubt there is no student on the campus who is not fully aware of the condition of rowdyism that has become prevalent in the refectory. A person peering in at the proper time would be inclined to misunderstand the occasion for a free-for-all. But why should such outrages occur? The students are responsible for their own actions in the dining hall. There is no prefect, and they are not policed. They are left on their own to manifest their sense of responsibility. Could this condition be an answer to the generation's cry for freedom and self-responsibility? Yet, given the opportunity, we find that this generation utterly fails in the first principles of common courtesy. Not so much is it the fault of all. Rather, there are a few inconsiderate rascals who have brought about the situation. Such action is certainly more a reflection on home training than on college education. Yet, the same individuals would deplore the condition if consulted. Somewhat of a relief has been shown during the past week. The retreat, no doubt, has been in a great part responsible for the improvement. They have been given the opportunity to show in a practical way their dependability. Now is the time of trial. Let us see if they can continue or even better the improvement of last week.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

FOR some, this new semester is the last mile of collegiate endeavor, to many others, simply one of a number yet to be realized. How many of us are there, with no other ulterior motive than the d sire to be graduated for the sake of graduating, anxious and well pleased to write finis to it all in June? A survey would be interesting, but the statistics not surprising!

Does the cool and calm card player, impassive to the taunts of opponents and deaf to the admonitions of the kibitzer, really exist? If there be such a stoic, within not difficult reach, one Steve Kramer wouldst of him wise counsel seek. Stevie, it seems, during times of ill luck at pinochle, suffers provocation no end, concurrently with an interior rapid oxidation marked by a reddening of the face and blind playing such as might happen when smoke gets in your eyes.

The lift-takers have been formally justified before the whole world through the acceptance of a ride by Queen Mary when her regal limousine acted stubbornly and refused to go. I don't mean to say that heretofore all thumb tourists were social outcasts. No, I just wish to pass along weight-carrying information to aid my contemporaries in combating the "No Riders" theory.

The junior's basketball team was made to eat humble pie from the hands of the freshman quintet last Wednesday. In former days such a display of audacity would be punished summarily by hard swung paddles. Not to be unsportsmanlike, but to contrast the past with the present, do I mention this.

To the couple that, in the common parlance, "broke the ice," at the dance following the Bucknell game should go a reward of some sort. What a display of nerve, what courage and self assurance, what complacency in the face of unnerving applause It was positively stupendous! Rather would I go through another week of examinations than become the focal point of a thousand eyes in a solo dance such as this couple performed.

Mass was well on its way, and the priest who had patiently stood at the entrance collecting chapel tickets had started up the aisle to record the absentees when our hero, Henry Bobertz, made his eleventh-hour appearance. Breathless, indicative of a last minute rush, he entered to see his chance of being marked present going up the aisle. Unhesitatingly, with wide swinging arms and high stepping legs he was off in pursuit, overhauling the priest before the sacristy, and in a manner characteristic of the relay runner gave him his ticket. It was a close race and as someone said, set the new chapel record.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHEN students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa,, chose for a debate subject: "Resolved: That we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the faculty director decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed to "Resolved: That any subject is fit for debate."

* * *

A columnist in The La Salle Collegian has had the temerity to chide the 609 Villanova students who have received medical consolation at the infirmary this year and concludes a series of derogatory remarks by calling us "softies." However if the truth were but known, it would be evident that the La Sallites have not as yet had enough experience with life to get sick of it.

* * *

When one of the college buildings at St. John's College was burning, a profound-looking professor exclaimed: "This preposterous calamity was caused by a simultaneous combustion." At this the fire looked up in astonishment, gave a sigh and died out in disgust.

* * *

According to The Gettysburgian, the students at Princeton recently held a debate on the following topic: "Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss." Of course, you know the negative won.

* * *

The Albany Club has a rival, known as the Troy Club—only, it's not across the river! Its members are composed of all co-eds at the University of Michigan who pleasantly respond to the name of Helen. It's hardly probable that there will be such a thing as a Paris Club.

* * *

Co-eds at the University of Vermont have decided that this year's perfect man must be tall, dark, handsome, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes, and a liking for sports. He must also be a good dancer, and have a well-groomed appearance. However, they still marry the other kind!

* * *

A University of Wisconsin professor interrupted a lecture with the comment that he didn't mind the students looking at their watches but he complained that he did get slightly irritated by those who held them up to their ears to see if they had stopped.

* * *

China is supposed to be unsafe for the adherents of the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a brief trial and execution. Chinese students say that it's even dangerous to mention the word communism. Our only wish is that the four Marx Brothers would go to China!

* * *

The Scotch are at it again! The students of Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn about the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

---- Dial-Log ----

FOR THOSE of you who read The Villanova Engineer you will remember words to the effect that the Senior Ball committee will probably name some band for their dance that was not even mentioned in the VILLANOVAN radio poll.

Well, The Engineer hit it right on the head, but their statement was almost a sure bet because, for the amount allotted for the band, it is almost impossible to get a nationally known popular orchestra. As far as the music goes, good bands can be had for the price which the seniors were allowed to pay, but a good band with a reputation demands and gets more.

Speaking of Villanova dances, remember when Roger Wolfe Kahn played for the Senior Ball at Villanova? After being out of the picture for several years, Mr. Kahn is organizing another orchestra and is recruiting some of the best musicians in Manhattan. He will probably be heard on the air again in a few weeks.

Tomorrow night Ted Fiorito, to whom we have been listening on Saturday nights, comes into the limelight with the difficult task of replacing Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. The time will be the same and the Columbia network will again carry the program.

Sunday night the Warings began for Henry Ford, and will be heard every Sunday and Thursday hereafter.

To turn to comedy for a minute, we recommend Smackouts, heard almost every weekday afternoon at 2.30 over WJZ. One fellow and one girl take the parts of all the characters heard, and do it so well that most people believe they are all separate persons.

George Gershwin, composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," and many other song hits, will conduct his own orchestra on a commercial program which begins at the end of February.

For anyone who has listened to the March of Time lately and wondered why President Roosevelt's mimic is no longer heard, here is the reason. Too many people thought it was the President himself, and the White House requested that it be stopped. It is, however, quite a compliment to Bill Adams, the "ghost" for Mr. Roosevelt, that it sounded so real, but the compliment puts him out of a job.

Another recommendation (if it means anything): Listen to Sleepy Hall and His Orchestra over WJZ on Thursday at 2 P. M., and Irving Aaronson and His Commanders around 1.30 P. M., Tuesday, over WEAF. Both are old-timers and show that they still know music by the swell bands which they are using for their comebacks.

The Salt-Shaker

APOLOGIA PRO MAGISTRIS

COLLEGE LIFE is not a path of roses. We venture that statement without fear of contradiction. From time to time the harmony of collegiate existence is shattered by squalls that burst upon the campus—minor cataclysms that momentarily blot out the blue sky. No matter how varied the causes of these tempests may be, one hapless individual is almost invariably singled out for the major share of the abuse—verbal or mental—that is heaped upon things in general by the collegian aroused. That individual is the professor. He's at the bottom of all the trouble that falls to the lot of students. He's inconsiderate, inhuman, a slave-driver whose only ambition is to torture the unfortunate who enroll in his course—that's the professor as the melancholy collegian sees him.

Like most misunderstandings, this one arises from a very common form of near-sightedness—the inability to see the other fellow's viewpoint. Perhaps the situation takes on a new aspect when looked at from the professor's side of the fence.

We overlook more often than not what his work means to the professor. Teaching isn't just a job; it's a high calling. This concept of devoting oneself to teaching for something higher than mere pecuniary considerations is unknown to the average student. The man who spends his life in instructing others is pursuing a noble vocation, is attempting to realize a lofty ideal. Your professor—if he is worthy of the name at all—has a large supply of ambition of a very superior kind. Without this ambition he is just another employe. No matter what his subject, he has a real desire to communicate to others something that means a great deal to him. He's not just a salesman peddling ideas; the professor should rather be called an evangelist in the generic sense of the word—one who has a helpful message to convey. The professor is deeply interested in communicating to students not only the subject matter of his course, but some of his own enthusiasm for that subject.

His classroom experience is a rude jolt to ideals and ambitions. He encounters three types among those whom he is supposed to teach. First, there are these time-servers whom parents less wise than indulgent have hustled off to college without stopping to consider whether they were built to be a truck-driver or an architect. The interest of these worthies is not what you would call keen. Another group comprises the credit-mongers, who see in the subject nothing more than the possibility of yielding a certain number of "points." Those who have a genuine interest in the course make up the third division. Even though the last-named were the most numerous, the professor would have to acknowledge failure in any attempt to give them his own appreciation of the subject. While to him it is something absorbing, he realizes that the students, for the most part, regard it as just another unit in the process called "getting an education." Small wonder that in the face of such conditions he sometimes loses heart.

No, the professor isn't an inhuman monster at all. In fact, he is very human. We might remember that. Admittedly, he isn't always the most pleasant company; but, then, who is at all times the acme of geniality? Instead of condemning him as lacking humanity in those dark moments when he evinces the characteristics of our nature which are not so agreeable, we should pronounce him very human indeed. In fact, a closer relationship with him may give us a genuine appreciation of his personality.

OFFICERS PREDICT SUCCESS OF BALL

Annual Senior Class Function Features Unusual Music of Enoch Light

Continued From Page One

center of the room at the foot of the stage.

Late permission will be granted to all resident students who attend the senior ball, and officials of the Philadelphia and Western Railroad have announced that all persons attending the dance, via their lines, may purchase transportation tickets for a couple at half the regular price, providing a ticket of admission to the dance is also bought at the 69th street terminal.

Colorful Decorations

In addition to the false ceiling and kaleidoscopic lighting effects used for decorating the interior of the structure, palms and ferns will be placed in the various sections of the dance floor to enhance the appearance of the gymnasium. There will also be private booths placed along the sides of the floor, which have been reserved for members and friends of the various fraternities and classes.

One of the features of Enoch Light and his internationally-known dance orchestra is that his band scored the first musical sound picture to be made in France. He is the only jazz conductor who ever brought his band to the Elysee Palace at the request of the President of France.

Popular With Columnists

Radio commentators, representing various New York newspapers, have been warm in their praise of the young maestro, his organization of talented musicians, and his attractive girl songstress, Mary Danis.

Peter Dixon, of the New York Sun, says, "Light, in better musical circles, is recognized as the outstanding interpreter of Mozart. When in a certain European town the festival of Mozart was celebrated, they sent to America for Enoch Light to conduct a hundred-piece symphony.

LEADS NEW CLUB

Rev. Basilio F. Fresno, O. S. A., S. T. L., professor of Spanish in the College of Arts, whose untiring efforts have brought about the organization of Villanova's first Spanish club.

Spanish Students Forming New Club

Continued From Page One

improvement of the members' knowledge of Spanish, both from the standpoint of technique and of facility. As a means of accomplishing this end, members will give lectures in Spanish on Spain and Spanish America, and in general disseminate or convey information on things Spanish.

Under the guidance of Fr. Fresno, an effort will be made to correspond with students in Spain on current subjects of mutual interest.

If the club receives the support from Villanova students which it deserves, an attempt will be made to have debates in Spanish, present Spanish plays and take part in the social activities on the campus.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Papal Benediction Marks Retreat End

Continued From Page One

conference Fr. McLeod discussed the priesthood and the married and unmarried states. Under the discussion of marriage the Church's law against divorce was shown to be a warning to those who intend to marry and should cause them to be more careful in their choice of a life partner.

In the second discourse of the third day of the retreat, Fr. Ronan spoke of the miracles of Christ, His love for mankind and the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist which is called the Sacrament of Love.

Perseverance Urged

The last conference of the retreat demonstrated the necessity of continuing in the state of grace in which the retreat was intended to have placed the students. They were urged to pattern their lives according to the discourses which they had heard and to show by their lives and examples the advantages which they have received from a Catholic education.

Those who gave their services for the retreat exercises were: Frank J. Estrada and William A. Hamil, Sacristans; Walter Coyle and Carmen J. Giordano, organists; John Derby, Alfred Landau, William Hines served Sunday evening; Mr. Estrada, 7.30 Mass; servers for the Stations of the Cross were John Dougherty, William Zeil, Robert Geist; for Benediction, Eric Storms, John Pickell and Charles Goggi. The following served for the day students: Mass at 8.30, Frank McNamara; Stations of the Cross, Joseph Lilly, Robert Ferry and John Crowley.

Gleanings

Did you know that: In a certain room in Austin Hall are posted the names of the frosh at Rosemont, and after each name is a critical analysis of the young lady? The analysis, by the way, is anything but academic in nature? . . . Coach Stuhldreher is a bug for proper pronunciation? . . . Charlie Cox puffs on an unlit cigarette during exams? . . . Sir Hubert Gallagher wasted all those roses at Rosemont? . . . Harry Patzsch had a good reason for going ice skating the other night? . . . The tune "Black Moonlight" has all those qualities which go to make up a hit? . . . Day by day, Baron Burtoff is beginning to thaw out more and more? . . . Fr. O'Brien had a particularly good reason for not wanting a certain work of Shakespeare's to be class-read? . . . If you would be three months ahead of the rest of the crowd and if your hair is not too black—let your next suit be a brown herringbone? . . . Leo Zollo's orchestra at the Ben Franklin rates big time enthusiasm? . . . The majority of the radio comics (so-called for want of a better name) aren't the least bit amusing? . . . Al Ryan once threatened to beat what little life is left from this colyumnist's hulk? . . . After graduation, Cherashore and Ulitsky plan to tour the country by the thumb method? . . . There was quite a migration last Thursday?

Also, Louie still doesn't exhibit a Blue Eagle in the Pie Shoppe? . . . Bundling is making strides daily to become one of the most popular indoor sports? . . . Greta of the Garbo family will do much to regain her lost popularity with "Queen Christina"? . . . Eddie Murtha pretends that he doesn't exactly like the name with which we christened him? . . . Lovers of the Calloway type of moosic will like "Got the Jitters," but we contend that "Mine" is one that will last?

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Friday, Saturday, Monday

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CHARLES LAUGHTON CAROLE LOMBARD and CHARLES BICKFORD

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Today

KAY FRANCIS

in

"THE HOUSE ON 56TH ST."

Wednesday and Thursday

JOE E. BROWN

in "SON OF A SAILOR"

Friday

Louis Carroll's

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

with

CHARLOTTE HENRY

Saturday

GEORGE BANCROFT

in "BLOOD MONEY"

Monday

"CRADLE SONG"

with

DOROTHEA WIECK

Junior President Names Committees

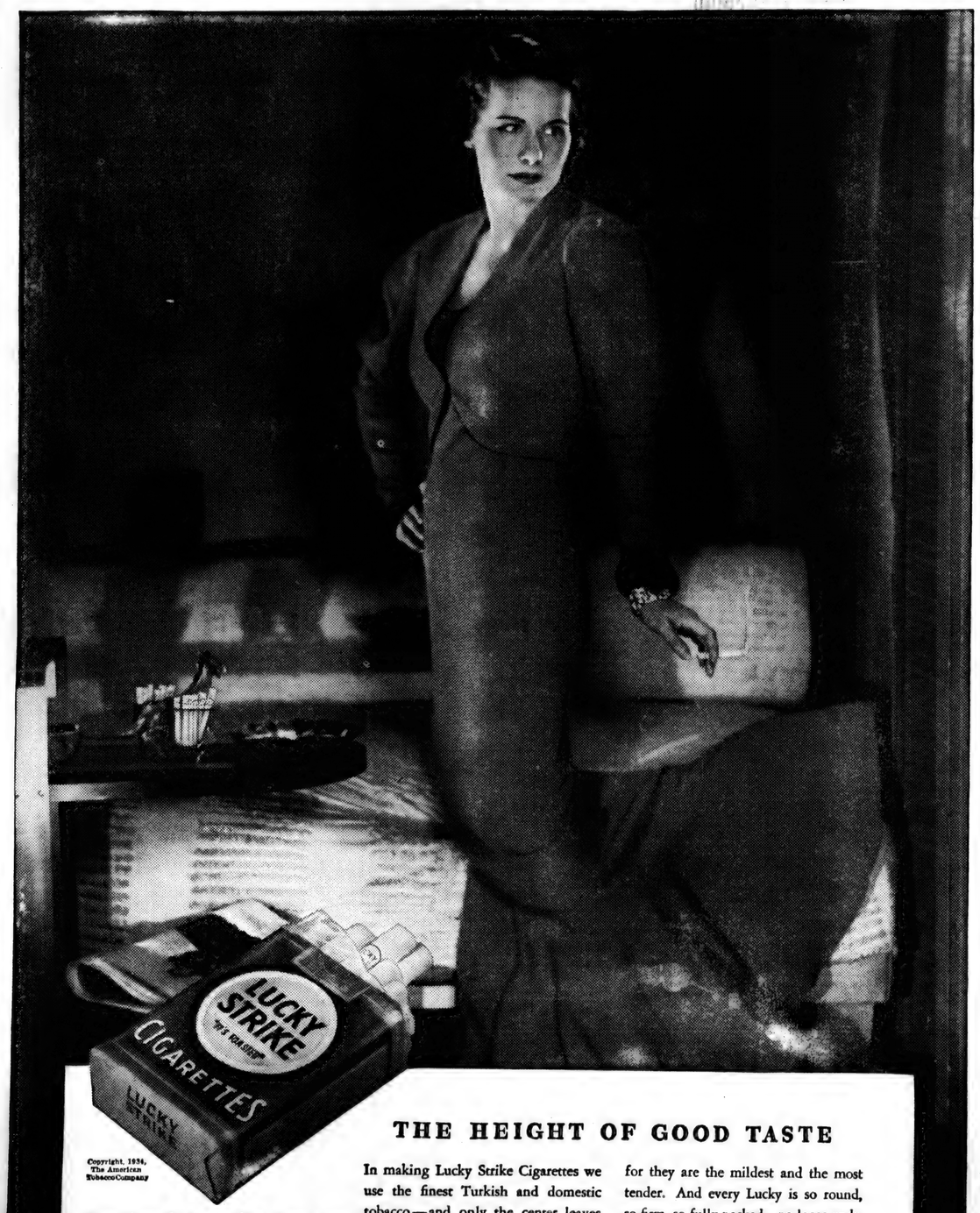
Continued From Page One

Moroney; on Tuesday, Frank Foster, John Barry and Harold Keating; on Wednesday, William Taylor, David Murphy and William Gough; on Thursday, Alexander Kramer, Donald Blanchard and Frank Connell, and on Friday, John Strong, John Laux and Joseph Kline.

Assisting Banmiller on the Junior Prom Committee are Augustine Ranieri, John Cook, Thomas Delaney, George Gartland, Joseph Caulfield, Edward Malhame, Harry Schaeffer, Lawrence Goldschmidt, John Shevlin, Edmond Reiley, John O'Connell, James Murphey, James Nulty, Thomas Malcolm, Joseph Dunnigan and Joseph Costigan.

The committee aiding Walsh of the Blazer Ball is composed of Arthur McGinnis, Frank Romano, Raphaele Violetti, John Frallinger, James Travers, James Fleming, Bernard Lee, Thomas Hughes, Guy Dolente, Stephen Kramer, and Walter Coyte.

The entire Junior Class is requested to attend a meeting today at 1.00 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, to discuss the blazer program. At this time a discussion on Junior Week will also be held.



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"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

AN article in one of the New York papers last week attracted our attention in more ways than one. It seems that out in the fair State of Indiana, the State from which our own Bill Farris hails, there exists one of the most organized forms of basketball in these United States. Indiana, whether the greatest basketball center or not, challenges any other State to conduct a sport on a larger organized basis. At present nearly 800 Hoosier high schools are in the midst of regular schedules, which permit a maximum of 20 games. Each school is permitted to engage in two tournaments in addition to the championship elimination. This organization is called the Indiana High School Athletic Association and at present embodies exactly 800 teams. The only teams that do not belong to this group are teams that have no floors or whose student enrollment is not large enough to support a team. The annual dues for this association is $1.50, a price low enough to permit the poorer schools to participate. When the annual tournament is held, the stands are sure to be packed with spectators, and out of the profits each one of the 16 finalist teams are allowed $300 in addition to all expenses. One scout maintained that he traveled 15,000 miles throughout the state in order to scout the teams that he thought might reach the final stages in the tournament, in order to have his team prepared for them. This type of an organization is really for the good of the teams and undoubtedly tends toward building the better type of athlete. If you have your doubts, ask Farris.

BASKETBALL, for several years back, has proved to be the stumbling block for the major schools and the source of much advertising for the smaller institutions. It is one activity in which the reputation of any one group means little when the teams step out on the floor. For an example, take the quintet that annually represents City College of New York. Embodied in this group we find the best material in greater New York and in the surrounding territory. In the fall, when King Football is at the height of his power, C. C. N. Y. is practically unknown, but when the moleskins are hung up at the end of the year, this college jumps to the fore and remains there throughout the basketball tenure. Quintets like City College, Saint John's and Saint Francis are continually knocking on the door of the bigger institutions and there are many coaches who would much rather have their charges play Yale, Harvard and Princeton than one of the above-mentioned smaller schools. This sport equalizes all schools and puts them on an equal footing in the majority of cases.

THE Wildcats ran into a tartar in meeting Saint John's and were nosed out by one field goal. The final score, 31-29, is a bitter pill to swallow, but perhaps it was for the best. Tonight the 'Cats meet the Owls, and one defeat under the belts of our team will probably do them more good than if they were undefeated. This was the case last year, and we hope it will work out that way this season.

SATURDAY nite, we sauntered into Mitten Hall to see Nat Holman's crew go to work on Temple. The final score was close, but in no way gave the true story of the game. City College at the outset was the obvious winner, but at times Temple drew up close enough to put fear into the hearts of the visitors. Passing, not shooting, was the main weapon used by City College, and when they scored, they did so after the ball had circulated sufficiently to catch the Owls napping. Temple, although defeated, gave a good account of themselves, and they were never so far behind as to give the spectators the feeling that the game was a push-over. By their play, the 'Cats are due to have plenty of trouble tonight, but we honestly feel that "Doc" Jacobs and his boys are capable of coming out on the long end of the final score.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, February 6, 1934 Page 5

'CATS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player Pos.	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Total Points
Barry, r. f.	4	10	5	2	22
O'Meara, r.f.	4	0	5	1	1
Geraghty, l.f.	4	17	14	11	45
Travers, l.f.	4	3	3	3	9
Torpey, c.	4	10	5	3	23
Sweeney, c.	4	1	0	0	2
Shevlin, r.g.	4	9	9	5	23
Farris, r.g.	4	0	3	2	2
Hurley, l.g.	4	16	2	1	33
Ryan, l.g.	3	1	1	1	3
Robinson, l.g.	3	1	4	2	4
TOTALS		68	51	31	167
Opponents' Totals		33	51	28	94
Villanova's Scoring Surplus		35		3	73

These statistics do not include scoring in the St. John's game.

4-Game Winning Streak Is Broken by St. John's

Bucknell Bows for Villanova's Fourth Win as Wildcats Go on Scoring Rampage and Win, 47 to 27

4,000 WITNESS NEW YORK GAME

THE VILLANOVA Wildcats extended their winning streak to four games by virtue of their victory over Bucknell, but the hopes of lengthening the successive victories were shattered by St. John's last Saturday night in New York.

The Bucknell victory removed one of the 'Cats' biggest obstacles in their attempt for an undefeated season, but the nemesis which has prevailed over Villanova teams in New York for the past nine years could not be surmounted.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3—The "Gotham Jinx" which has been causing the downfall of Villanova basketball teams here for the past nine years continued to hold sway, and the latest edition of the Wildcat courtmen lost their first game of the season in a thrilling contest to St. John's by a 31 to 29 score.

Four thousand people were kept constantly on edge as the teams battled on even terms throughout the entire game. So closely were they matched that at no time did more than six points separate them. In the closing minutes of play the score was tied twice, once at 26 all, and again at 29 all.

Wildcats Score First

Clever execution of the bucket play and a brilliant side shot gave the 'Cats an early lead. Kaplinsky, St. John's forward, started two plays that resulted in the count being knotted at 6-6. Two field goals by Shevlin and one by Ben Geraghty put Villanova up to 12. Beginning with a foul shot by McGuire, the Redmen rallied and soon tied the score again at 12 all. For the first time, St. John's went into the lead by virtue of a brilliant pass from Kaplinsky to Oeding who was fouled while shooting and his shot put the score at 13 to 12. McGuire added another point as did Shevlin and the first half ended with the count 14 to 13.

At the half, both teams tightened considerably, but Villanova soon broke loose with a brilliant rally and boosted their score up to 20. A foul by Barry and field goals by Torpey and Geraghty accounted for the five-point lead.

Geraghty Ties Score

However, St. John's continued to peck away and eventually gained a 24 to 23 lead. Sweeney's foul and Geraghty's field goal for the 'Cats knotted the count again at 26 each.

The Johnnies, aided by a foul by McGuinness and a field goal by Gotkin, advanced to 29, but Sweeney's hawker and Shevlin's foul, with a little more than a minute to go, tied it up at 29 all.

The excitement reached such a peak that the rafters of the 102nd Engineers' Armory fairly shook.

Jack Gotkin blasted the hopes of the Blue and White when he dropped in a quick shot from the corner and not long after, with the ball in possession of the Gothamites, the final whistle blew announcing the end of the game.

This was the Wildcats' only chance this season to slay the jinx which seems to exist over them. For 10 years Villanova has met St. John's and the only victory for the 'Cats was recorded last year when the Redmen journeyed to Villanova and suffered defeat at the hands of the Jacobsmen for the first time.

The fourth game in Villanova's winning streak was played in the college gym Saturday night, Janu-

Continued on Page Eight

Intra-Mural Swim Meet Set for Tomorrow Night

Dayhops Will Defend Their Crown Won Last Year

Wednesday night marks the date of the second annual intra-mural swimming meet which is scheduled to take place in the college pool. Last year the contest was introduced with the garnering of premier laurels by the Day Hop natators.

The purpose of the meet is twofold. It is designed to round out more fully the intra-mural program, and most important, it is being held to reach those embryo swimming stars who have not reported for organized practice. It is felt that in the school there are many swimmers of varsity caliber, who, through some oversight or lack of ambition, have failed to report to Professor Gill, the coach of the team, and have not engaged in organized swimming practice.

Seven Events Listed

The events as scheduled for the intra-mural meet are: 220-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard relay, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and diving.

The different halls are requested to choose entries for each of these events. All contestants who show promise of ability will be included in the varsity squad. These will begin practice immediately for a series of events scheduled for February and March.

The first swimming meet of the season will take place when Villanova meets the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., 52nd and Sansom streets, West Philadelphia, Saturday, February 10.

The line-up for this meet has not been announced as it is hoped that the intra-mural meet will reveal some hitherto hidden stars. The need for divers is most urgent, as the team has no really creditable representative.

The events for Saturday's meet include: 100-yard relay, 100-yard freestyle, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard sprint, freestyle; 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke, and diving.

COACH REFUSES TO MAKE STATEMENT ON CONTRACT

Stuhldreher Fails to Sign New Contract Upon Lapse of Last Year's

Six days have passed since the football contract of Harry Stuhldreher has expired. As yet, Coach Stuhldreher remains silent on his intentions.

February 1 was supposed to be the deadline, and on that day the authorities of the school apparently expected a final answer.

In a statement to the local papers last week, Mr. Stuhldreher stated that he was trying to make connections with a larger school, and until he was certain that he could not improve upon the job proffered to him by Villanova he would not sign.

A rumor was circulated that Ohio State was anxious to secure his services for the coming year, but as yet it has proved groundless. Dartmouth was another school that was a possibility, but that school is definitely out of the running now, with the recent signing of a new coach.

Mr. Stuhldreher still refusees to make any statement concerning his contract, but an answer is expected in the near future.

FOOTBALL TRAINING STARTED YESTERDAY

Entire Freshman Team Is Now Added to Remaining Varsity Squad

Yesterday afternoon witnessed the start of football training for the coming 1934 season, under the direction of Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

The remaining members of last year's squad were on hand to resume activities, as well as the entire freshman team, now eligible for varsity competition. The squad will begin with indoor workouts every afternoon until such time as the weather permits outdoor practice.

Grid practice has begun a trifle earlier than was expected, but evidently Coach Stuhldreher is anticipating a tough job in moulding the present frosh candidates into familiarity with the Notre Dame system.

Frosh to Learn System

Last year's frosh team played only one game, and the majority of the material that is deemed valuable for varsity competition next year, was not on hand at that time and consequently they have had no experience with the intricacies of the famous system.

This week will see only preliminary practice, and will help to round out the athletes into good physical condition for the more strenuous practice which will come within the next few weeks.

As is the accepted custom, the 'Cats will engage in three or perhaps four spring practice tilts, with Penn, F. & M. and perhaps Saint Joe's listed as probable opponents. La Salle, annual rivals in these spring tilts, will undoubtedly be among the missing this year, because of a scheduled game in the fall.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE LISTS 15 CONTESTS

Princeton, Fordham and Penn Top List of Opponents for 1934 Season

Facing one of the most formidable schedules in its history, the Villanova College baseball team will be forced to attain new heights in order to complete a successful 1934 campaign.

Three new teams will be met, according to the schedule officially released by the Athletic Office yesterday, with the possibilities of a fourth with Boston College. Albright, West Chester, Teachers College and Drexel are the additions to the new Wildcat baseball roster. Relations with Lafayette, Gettysburg and Osteopathy have been dropped.

This innovation in the Villanova schedule is expected to provide keener competition throughout the season.

Eight Home Games

The 'Cats will play eight games at home, numbering among their opponents Penn A. C., Dickinson, Ursinus, West Chester Teachers, Albright, Lehigh and Drexel. The games played on foreign grounds include Princeton, Fordham and Penn; the return games with Ursinus, West Chester Teachers and Temple.

The Villanova team will open its season, on April 2, with Princeton on the latter's field. The Tigers will be out to avenge the 8-7 defeat handed to them by the Wildcats last year. The following game with Penn A. C. will be played at the stadium on April 7. Last year's game with the Pennacs was not played on account of bad weather.

Will Meet U. of P.

The University of Pennsylvania will provide the opposition for the third game at Franklin Field, April 11. This game promises to be of keen interest to the local fans, because of the tremendous following of the Quaker team.

Dickinson will inaugurate a new rivalry when they visit the stadium, April 14.

Lehigh will continue its series with Villanova on April 18 when the teams meet at Bethlehem. Lehigh was handed a 3-0 setback at the hands of the Wildcats last season.

Next on the layout will be Ursinus, at home, April 21. The fighting Bears always provide a good

Freshman Team Victorious In Inter-Class Play-Off

Juniors After Defeating Seniors Succumb to Underclassmen in New Intra-Mural Championships Last Week

EMMERLING AND MAXIMOVITCH STAR

In the first interclass championships the team representing the Freshman Class took the crown by virtue of their victory over the juniors. In the opening pairings, the freshmen met the sophomores, and the game resulted in a 32 to 17 victory for the underclassmen.

In the most hectic battle of the championships between the two upperclass teams, the juniors succeeded in nosing out the seniors by a narrow margin of one point.

Last Wednesday the youngsters wasted no time in proving to their supposed superiors, the sophomores, that they were capable of besting them in at least one thing. The frosh started right off and with the exception of the first few minutes were never headed by the sophomores. As the whistle blew announcing the end of the first half, the first-year men had a 13 to 8 advantage, and during the second session of the fray they scored 19 points to their opponents 9.

Emmerling, playing a brilliant game at center for the victors, accounted for 12 points, five being shots from the floor and two via the foul line. The best individual work for the sophs was turned in by Gierwok, who personally accounted for three field goals and two fouls.

The following evening the juniors met the seniors, and when the final whistle had blown, all senior dignity had been cast to the wind as the team left the floor on the short end of a 28 to 27 score.

Johnny Krajsa proved to be the spark for the victors in this fray and piled up nine points as did his opponents' star, Whitey Randour.

In the championship the frosh completely outplayed their junior brothers. The score at the end of the first half gave them a 26 to 8 lead and never during the contest was the issue left in doubt.

Rodman, playing a great game at forward for the winners, scored seven field goals and was aided by Emmerling, who tallied nine points and Maximovitch with eight.

For runners-up Johnny Krajsa again was the star and dropped five shots from the floor through the hoop.

The final and deciding score of the first class championship in favor of the frosh was 39 to 22.

Line-up

Freshmen	FG.	F.	Tot.
Rodman, forward	7	0	14
Morin, forward	0	0	0
Maximovitch, center	4	0	8
Emmerling, guard	4	1	9
Carroll, guard	2	0	4
Carlton, guard	2	0	4
Totals	19	1	39
Juniors	**FG.**	**F.**	**Tot.**
Taylor, forward	2	0	4
Krajsa, forward	5	0	10
Clavin, center	0	0	0
Skaff, guard	2	0	4
Lee, guard	1	0	2
Weisenbaugh, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	0	22
Freshmen	26	13	39
Juniors	8	14	22

Referee, Sirica. Umpire, John Hughes.

'CATS' MEOW

WITH weather conditions like they are, Villanova is seriously considering the addition of a snowball team.

—V—

We hope that a few flunks won't have any effect on the good playing of the basketball team.

—V—

And tonite we present, Villavona vs. Temple.

—V—

Why not limit our opponents to Temple and Bucknell in every sport? These games always cause enough excitement to last a whole season.

—V—

Of course, for variety, they could schedule Southern California occasionally when it became too cold in the East.

—V—

If Temple and Bucknell should become too hot for us, then play some Alaska colleges.

—V—

With all the bulbs out there will still be Enoch Light to see your way around the gym.

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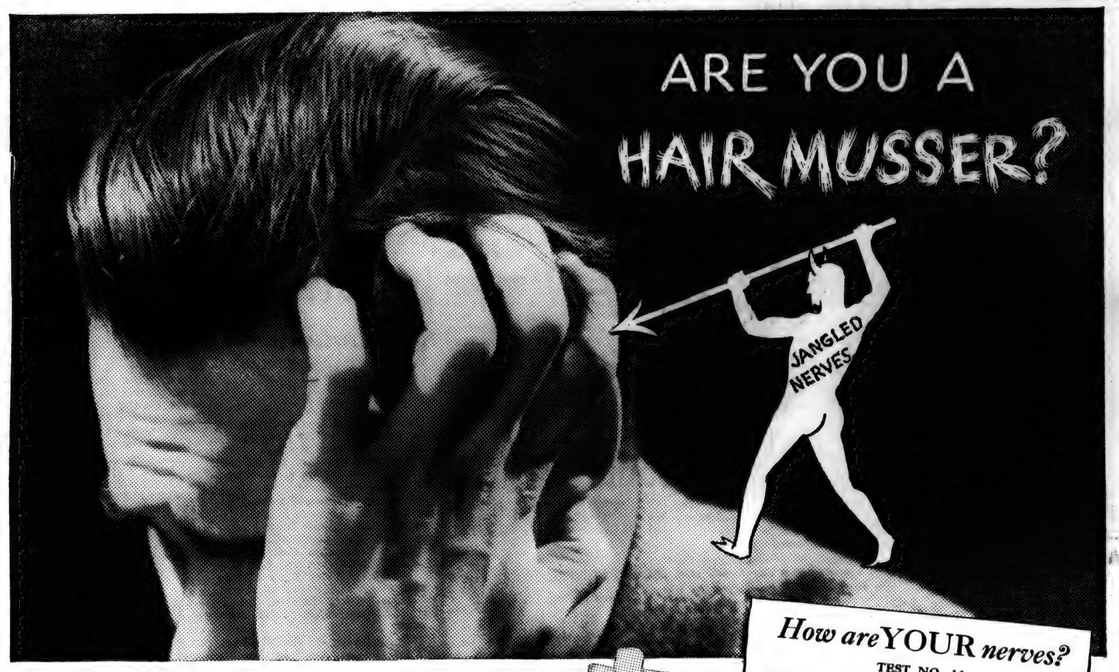

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TEST NO. 16

Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six paces... Extend your right arm and sight with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip. Most people try this test six times before they succeed.

Anton Lekang (Camel smoker), National 1932 ski jumping champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

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VILLANOVA-TEMPLE CONTINUE RIVALRY IN GAME TONIGHT

Clean Sweep Over Owls Object of Jacobsmen in Game at Villanova Stadium

TEMPLE TEAM IS PRIMED AND ANXIOUS FOR WIN

Cherry and White Determined to Avenge Defeat Handed to Footballers

Tonight in Villanova's gymnasium, the Villanova Wildcat and the Temple Owl clash again, this time on the wooden way.

This game promises to be one of the best court encounters seen in these parts for some time. Aside from the fact that whenever these traditional rivals meet the fur always flies, this game has several additional reasons conducive toward making victory for either team very sweet indeed.

Who will ever forget that memorable night last year when a fighting Villanova quintet conquered the favored Owl five in the closing minutes of the game? As a result of this defeat Temple will bring a fighting team to Villanova, a team with but one purpose in mind—to wipe out the ignominy of that last-minute defeat last year.

Records Are Good

As regards the records of both teams for the current season, Jimmy Usilton has molded together another strong Temple team. The Owls have been upset three times this year. After a run of three straight victories, the Temple five was upset by a strong Michigan team, by Georgetown U. in a conference league game, and on last Saturday night by the fast-stepping C. C. N. Y. team, a squad which has racked up 16 straight victories.

On the other hand the Wildcats have played five games, gaining four straight victories before they were set back on Saturday night in the home town of their nemesis by a strong St. John's quintet. The first defeat sustained by the Blue and White was a heart-breaking affair in which they tied the score twice in the closing minutes of the game, before surrendering 29-31.

Will Seek Vengeance

Temple and Villanova, having both been defeated Saturday night, will go into this game with the same object in view — to avenge their Saturday night's losses.

If victory goes to Temple, it will help to soothe the wound inflicted on the Temple Owl one Saturday afternoon last November by Harry Stuhldreher and his cohorts.

Contrarily, Coach "Doc" Jacobs' charges, not to be outdone by the football team, will be in there to win and to hand Temple's athletes their second defeat of the school year.

Probable line-up:

Villanova		Temple
Barry	forward	Mesaikomer
Geraghty	forward	Rosan
Torpey	center	Fox
Shevlin	guard	Freiberg
Hurley	guard	Brown

Lecture on Mendel Is Well Attended

Continued From Page One

of heredity, Fr. Dougherty cited as specific examples, the cases of three family groups, the Jukes, the Edwards and the Kallikaks, in order to bring out more clearly the causes of the two most prominent of all the classes of sub-normal people. These two classes are those possessing mental defects, and those possessing criminal instincts. In the case of the Kallikak family, the children born of the first marriage turned out to be failures in the eyes of the community. For the most part they were of a criminal nature. The remainder were given to insanity. By the second marriage, the children born grew up to be outstanding members of society, one of them being a minister.

Meeting Scheduled

Important plans for the Model League of Nations Assembly will be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of the Foreign Relations Society.

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
Sergei Eisenstein's
"Thunder Over Mexico"

Wednesday and Thursday
"TAKE A CHANCE"
with
JUNE KNIGHT

Friday and Saturday
LILIAN HARVEY in
"I AM SUZANNE"

Monday
"The Invisible Man"
with GLORIA STUART
and CLAUDE RAINS

Seville Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"I AM SUZANNE"
with
LILIAN HARVEY

Thursday
"The Prizefighter and the Lady"
with
MYRNA LOY and MAX BAER

Friday and Saturday
"SITTING PRETTY"
with
Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers

Monday
"ORIENT EXPRESS"
with
Heather Angel Norman Foster

JAYVEE CAGE TEAM DEFEATED BY PENN

Feehery, Mooney and Lee Star for Wildcats; Kauffman Is Outstanding for Penn

Finding the Penn Jayvees too powerful for the second time this season, the Blue and White junior varsity quintet failed to avenge their former defeat in the game preliminary to the varsity tilt with Bucknell, Friday, January 26.

Favored to win, the Red and Blue showed their worth, and piled up tally after tally. Invariably the jump was taken by either Dobiski or Hamilton, the two Penn centers, and together with every other man on their squad, they contributed to make the evening a success for the visitors.

Led by Feehery, Mooney and Barney Lee, the Villanova quintet played fast, hard basketball, but their opponents played faster.

Penn Tallies First

Within a few minutes after the start, Dobiski took the jump, Fine brushed past the referee, grabbed the ball, and on a fast pass to Bradford under the basket, Penn tallied their first double-pointer of the game.

Swift, hard playing recorded the remaining points for the Red and Blue five. Time and time again Dobiski outjumped Mooney, and with perfect team play he and his mates found access to the Villanova territory made easy.

The first half ended, and the second began without any change in the complexion of the game. It was in the latter half, that the Penn forward, Kaufman, found the range of the basket repeatedly, and his long, perfectly placed shots became the real highlight of the night.

Penn closed strong, tallying the final ten points within but a few minutes of the gun, making the final score: Penn J. V., 38; Villanova J. V., 26.

Plans Being Made For Dinner-Dance

Continued From Page One

will become a permanent fixture on the publication's calendar of activities.

Fr. McKee also announced that only those members of the staff who, in the minds of the moderator and the editor, are performing their duties in the best possible manner, will be invited to attend. Besides these, there will be a small number of outside invited guests.

Debaters to Meet LaSalle College

Continued From Page One

Mendel Hall, and will begin at 8.30 P. M. William F. Zell will act as chairman.

Word has been received from the Charles Morris Price School that the debate scheduled for February 15, with Villanova has been cancelled because of illness of one of their speakers. If the necessary arrangements can be made, the two teams will meet later in the season.

Student Council

An important meeting of the Student Council will be held Thursday, meeting in Room 210, Mendel Hall, immediately after the evening prayer services.

Juniors to Meet

Every member of the Junior Class is requested to be present at a meeting to be held this afternoon promptly at 1.00 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. Junior Week arrangements and blazers will be discussed.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS *Isn't Much!*

MOST college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

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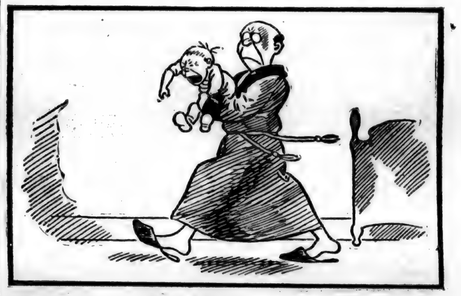

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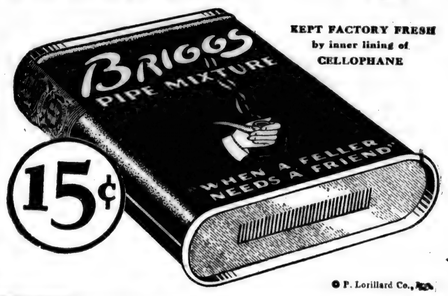

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GOTHAM C[illegible]T ACES SNAP 'CAT [illegible] TREAK IN FINAL [illegible]NUTES

Villanova Takes 31-29 Defeat Before 4000 S[illegible]ectators on Foreign Soil

Continued From Page Five

ary 6, against the quintet from Bucknell, with a final score of 47 to 27 in the Wildcats' favor. For the third consecutive time the Wildcats finished a real bang-up game with 47 points to the good.

Starting with the first jump and continuing throughout the entire evening, the Blue and Write played the same remarkable and spectacular basketball that has now become their descriptive adjective.

Geraghty Tallies

Ben Geraghty brought home the first two points within but 45 seconds of the starting whistle, and he and his teammates let nary a single chance escape their notice.

A team of Crimson decked mammountains trotted out on the court to give battle to a Wildcat five that were dwarfed by their size. However, the old adage held true, and the spectators soon found that the quality and not the quantity counted.

Leading throughout the game and without even a hint of being beaten, Geraghty, Shevlin, Hurley and the entire squad gave themselves no rest and continued to pile up the tremendous score.

James Stars

As usual the Bucknell team came out to the wooden way for the second half much more determined but they soon lost their courage, for the Wildcats were no easy prey.

Owen James was the only real star for the visitors and he did play a fine game.

Among the highlights of the night, were the famous, long, high shots of "Jocko" Hurley, as well as the fast, hard playing of Johnny Shevlin. These players, together with such as Torpey, Barry, Geraghty, and Jack Robinson and the others, can well be classed as a perfect team, for their absolute teamplay and timing is hard to equal anywhere.

Baseball Schedule Lists 15 Contests

Continued From Page Five

scrap when they are pitched against the 'Cats.

On April 25 West Chester Teachers will make its initial appearance on the schedule at the Main Line stadium.

Fordham Game, April 28

The Fordham Rams, who created quite a turmoil by breaking Villanova's winning streak last year, will be met on the Fordham front, April 28.

May 1 will find Villanova meeting a new opponent, Albright, at the stadium.

The traditional rival, Temple, will be entertained on the home diamond, May 4. This feud has grown very intense since the Owls defeated the Wildcats in two encounters last year.

The following games are return engagements: May 9, West Chester Teachers, at West Chester; May 16, Temple, at Philadelphia; May 18, Lehigh, at Villanova and May 23, Ursinus, at Collegeville.

The final game on the card is with Drexel, to be played May 25 at the stadium.

LOWEST PRICES
Corsages for Ball
see
Bill Holmes

CANDIDATES SHOW GOOD BOXING FORM

Showing in Intra-Mural Bouts Will Aid in Selection for Bout With Temple

Villanova's second annual boxing bouts, staged by the Intra-Mural Committee will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 16. The following Friday night Villanova will make its debut in intercollegiate competition by engaging Temple University in the gym.

Those candidates that have already reported have shown great promise. There are good men at every weight, and the problem of selecting the best ones will be difficult because they seem to be so evenly matched. Joe Foley will probably have a hard time in making the proper choices despite his knowledge of the sport, but it is certain that his selections will give the best results.

Need Candidates

Boxing coaches Charley Cox and Vince Zizac have issued a call for more candidates, particularly in the 112-pound class. Because of the absence of many of last year's men, there are many positions open for the candidates; in fact, no berth is certain at present. It is their desire to have men of each of the fighting weights from each of the dormitories in order to fill out the intra-mural sports competition to its greatest extent.

All present candidates, and those who may desire to join in this sport will report to the coaches in the gymnasium at 2 P. M. every day. The new men are requested to report as soon as possible in order to enable the coaches to make more accurate selection of material, and insure themselves of a greater opportunity for success.

Matmen Work Out

The wrestling team is working out in the gymnasium every day, and from what we have seen, the intra-mural meets should prove the hit of the season. Coach Don Blanchard has asked for new recruits in all the weights. The weights are classed from 125 pounds, 10 pounds range for each class, to 136 to 195 pounds and over.

The dates for the intra-mural meets are, as yet, uncertain; but they will take place before February 16. The first set will be between Austin and Fedigan dormitories, the second set between Mendel and Alumni. The individual victors in these two sets of matches will meet on the evening of February 16, these bout, to alternate with the boxing bouts.

Matches are also pending with the grapplers from Temple and Ursinus. Confirmation of these pending engagements will be printed later on if they are agreed upon by the respective schools. Another feature of the coming inter-dorm wrestling bouts is that all matches will be held under professional rulings. If the two pending matches are accepted, the bouts will be regulated by the current collegiate rulings.

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To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

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"A package of Chesterfields please"

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the cigarette that's MILDER
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Swimmers! Take That Meet Beat Osteopathy Students! Support Your Team Saturday, 2.30 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Freshmen! Nominations for Class Officers Will Be Held Tomorrow Mendel Hall, 1 P. M.

Vol. 6—No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 Price: Five Cents

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN PLANS ROUND OF ACTIVITIES FOR ANNUAL EVENT

John F. Butler Declares Class of 1935 Will Establish Campus Precedent With Wide Range of Diversions at Traditional Celebration

SEEK POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Hoey Makes Report at Meeting of Class; Finance Committee Named

Preparations for the Junior Week activities of the class of 1935 have already been started, according to John Butler, chairman of the third year men's annual celebration. It is the intention of the present junior class to establish a precedent on the campus for a complete week of activities, and the various subcommittee chairmen, whose names were announced a week ago, have been planning special sessions of their respective groups at the earliest possible date.

Butler said yesterday that the junior class members could be assured of a fuller program of events for Junior Week this year than any preceding functions of this type in the history of the college. Although no definite plans are available for publication, Butler declared that the list of the week's activities will include a varied sports program.

"All indications at the present time point to a full round of activities," said Butler.

Prom Committee to Meet

Paetrus Banmiller, recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Junior Prom committee, is also optimistic about the success of Junior Week activities. It is his intention to call a meeting of the members of his committee in the near future so that some definite steps may be taken to secure the services of a nationally popular orchestra.

Last week, the third year class

Continued on Page Seven

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED BY CLUB

Lectures Will Be Continued by Manager John Rodgers of Somerton Airport

The Aeronautical Society held its monthly meeting last Thursday night, at which time several announcements of importance were made known by the president, William Hamill.

Now that the society has been functioning so successfully for the past semester, the members are going to start a membership drive in order that they may persuade every student interested in aviation to join the society and partake of the various activities and opportunities offered by the club. The membership drive is on at the present time. No definite time for the conclusion has been set, but it will most likely be concluded at the next monthly meeting.

Talks to Be Continued

The night meetings, which have been held every month with great success, will be continued as in the past, and the same speaker, John Rodgers, of the Somerton Airport, will again conduct the lectures at the meetings. He will continue his description of the construction and workability of the various parts of the airplane and will hold an open discussion at the end of each lecture.

If any student who was unable to attend any of the past lectures would like to read them or consult them for certain data, he may have

Continued on Page Seven

BUSINESSMEN HEAR TALK ON INSURANCE

Speaker Shows Its Relative Importance in Country's Financial Structure

Astonishing facts concerning the size of present-day insurance companies and the important position they occupy in the financial structure of the country were revealed last Tuesday morning by Dwight G. Johnson of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in a seminar talk which he gave before the senior and junior students of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Johnson, who has been in the insurance business since he was 14 years of age and who has written 30 millions of dollars of insurance in the course of his career, proved the importance of the insurance business by comparing it with banking in this country.

Quotes Statistics

The people of this country today, he stated, are carrying approximately 100 billions of dollars in life insurance. Banks on the other hand, have a total of only 40 billions in deposits.

Total assets among insurance companies, amounting to 22 billions of dollars, by far exceeds bank assets; in fact, some insurance companies have surpluses alone which exceed the total assets of many of the larger banks in the country.

When comparing the records of these two types of financial institutions, it was found that during the past few years numerous banks have been forced to close their doors. In this same period not one cent was lost on the claims of any of the insurance companies.

Deal Heavily in Bonds

On the stock exchange daily approximately one-fifth to one-third on the transactions in bonds are by insurance companies. About one-fourth of all the underlying securities of the railroads are held by insurance companies. Likewise they hold about one-fourth of all

Continued on Page Seven

HELEN PFAFF TO DIRECT DANCING IN NEW COMEDY

Turf and Tinsel Club Obtains the Services of Last Year's Ballet Mistress

Plans for the annual performance of the musical comedy given by the Turf and Tinsel Club are rapidly nearing completion. As has already been announced, this year's production is named "Let's Go Places."

George Keough, who had charge of last year's production and who has been affiliated with George M. Cohan and other celebrities of the legitimate stage, is again in charge of this year's production with Helen Pfaff as ballet mistress. Miss Pfaff will be remembered for her very commendable work in training last year's "dainty" six-footers in their routines.

Rev. Bernard M. McConville, moderator of the organization, requests all those who desire to participate in the production to let his intentions be known. There are still several vocal parts which have not been filled, and it is desired to have them filled as soon as possible, so as to expedite the proceedings. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.

Dancing to Be Eliminated After Games During Lent

An official announcement has been issued that, because of the beginning of Lent this Wednesday, there will not be any dancing after the basketball games for the remainder of the season.

The furnishing of music for dancing has been welcomed by many students and others who have attended the games in the past, but with the coming of this season the authorities have ruled that for the remainder of the current basketball schedule no more dancing will be permitted.

The Villanovans under the direction of Paul D. Teel had been supplying the music at these functions.

BETA GAMMA MEETS LA SALLE COLLEGE

Debate Staged Last Night on the Socialization of Medical Aid

First place position in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League was captured last night by the winner of the debates between La Salle College and the members of the Beta Gamma. The decision in the contest was reached too late to permit publication in this issue of the paper.

The debate, which was a home-and-home encounter, was upon the topic, "Resolved: That There Should Be Socialization of Medical Aid."

Villanova's negative team, which spoke in the amphitheatre here, was composed of Paetrus Banmiller, Francis Bigley and Roberts Bougon. The La Salle speakers, who opposed them, were Norman P. Harvey, Joseph Crowley and Joseph Flubacher.

Zeil Is Chairman

The chairman for the home contest was William F. Zeil, president of the Villanova Literary Society.

Edward F. Matthews, chairman of the debating society of the American Institute of Banking for the last ten years, was presiding judge. Mr. Matthews, who was chosen by the debating team of the University of Pennsylvania, was assisted by two associate judges of his own choice.

At La Salle the Villanova affirmative team was composed of Peter Kerr, John Hallahan and Louis Marcote. They were opposed by John J. Doherty, Edward J. Coverdale and John Shea of La Salle College, who spoke on the negative side of the question.

Challenge Accepted

This debate was the second league encounter for both organizations. Both won their opening contests, La Salle defeating the University of Pennsylvania, while the Beta Gamma defeated the debaters from Temple University.

In the course of the past week the Beta Gamma speakers also accepted a challenge from the St. Joseph's College debating team to meet in a radio debate on the afternoon of March 2. The topic is "Resolved: That the Civil Service Examination Should Be a Requirement for All Government Positions." The debate will be broadcast over Station WLIT.

FROSH TO NOMINATE

Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow in Amphitheatre at 1 P. M.

Nominations for Freshman class officers will take place tomorrow at 1 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Menrel Hall. Elections will be held next Monday between the hours of 12 noon and 1.15 P. M., in the rear of the dining hall. Sophomores will hold nominations for Student Council members this Thursday at 1 P. M. in the amphitheatre, and the elections will take place Monday in connection with the Freshman elections.

Both nominations and elections for Freshman and Sophomore officers will be conducted by the Student Council.

1934 CHRISTMAS VACATION TO BEGIN ON DECEMBER 15 AND END ON JANUARY 2

Student Council Decides Upon Earlier Date to Afford All Students Ample Opportunity to Gain Employment During the Vacation Period

BALL IS ACCLAIMED HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Annual Senior Class Dance Is Set in Gayly Decorated Gymnasium

The traditional Belle Air Ball, which is sponsored annually by the senior class, took place most successfully last Friday evening in the college gymnasium, which was appropriately and artistically decorated for the occasion.

Apparently oblivious of the abnormally frigid weather conditions in the "outer world," the couples present swayed gracefully to the melodious strains of Enoch Light and his famous Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra of New York, who are featured artists on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Formerly the orchestra entertained from a shell which was placed on the stage, but since Light's orchestra had its own amplification apparatus, the orchestra was assembled in a shell which was placed directly in front of the main entrance to the dance floor. This allocation of the orchestra improved immeasurably the acoustics of the gymnasium and the music could be heard equally well from any section of the dance floor without any echoes whatsoever.

Music Was Diversified

Mr. Light, who acquiesced very graciously to any request numbers, had a very diversified arrangement of songs, including in his repertoire waltzes, tangoes, fox-trots and novelty numbers.

In addition to the smoothness of the orchestra, that which claimed the attention of the dancers was the singing of the coquettish and vivacious Mary Danis, the featured soloist. Every time Miss Danis sang the couples swarmed around the orchestra to get a "peek" at the one who was responsible for those "kittenish" emanations. In the unanimous opinion of many who attended the dance, Enoch Light presented one of the most delightful orchestras which ever played at a Villanova dance, from the stand-

Continued on Page Four

COSTIGAN IS PROMOTED ON VILLANOVA ENGINEER

Is Named as Associate Editor of Publication; Others Are Dropped From Staff

Joseph P. Costigan, a junior in the School of Technology, has been appointed associate editor of The Villanova Engineer from his former position of assistant to the editorial staff. Costigan will have charge of the make-up of the periodical for the remainder of the school year.

Coincidentally with his naming of Costigan as associate editor, Paetrus Banmiller, editor-in-chief, announced that because of restrictions arising out of the allotting of merit awards, a number of staff members have been dismissed.

Staff elections to fill the posts of circulation manager, art editor and news editor are to be held in the near future. All students in the School of Technology are eligible to participate.

Definite duties will be assigned to each member of the staff at the next regular meeting to be held sometime next week.

Aspirants for positions on the staff of the Engineer should hand in their names to either Banmiller or Costigan.

DANCE FAVORS DISCUSSED

Organizations Should Decide by Vote Whether or Not to Have Them

Definite dates for the 1934 Christmas vacation were decided upon at a meeting of the Student Council, last Thursday evening. The vacation will commence on Saturday, December 15, and will close on Wednesday evening, January 2. Classes will be resumed with the first period on January 3.

The discussion of the Christmas vacation was occasioned by the fact that there was some dissension on the campus through the elimination of the Thanksgiving vacation this past year. It was decided, however, that since the students had voted for the one vacation, the decision should remain.

The question was then brought up as to whether the extension of time should be granted before or after Christmas. It was finally decided that it should come before Christmas, since in that way many students will be given the opportunity to find employment during the vacation.

Balance Sheet Necessary

Class and club reports on dances next came under discussion. It was decided that all organizations holding dances would have to fill out a standard balance sheet now being compiled by Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting in the School of Commerce and Finance. This balance sheet will have to be filled out and presented to the administration after each dance.

It was then proposed that favors be eliminated from the dances and

Continued on Page Seven

BELLE AIR PHOTO DATES SCHEDULED

February 14, 15, 16 Decided as Final Opportunities for Upperclassmen

With the 1934 edition of the Belle Air, annual year book of Villanova College, rapidly taking shape, John T. Corkill, editor-in-chief of the senior publication, has issued an announcement of the final dates on which seniors and juniors may have individual photographs taken.

February 14, 15, and 16 have been designated as the final dates on which sittings may be secured by those members of the two upper classes who have not as yet had their pictures taken. Payment of the $2 fee may be made at the time of the sitting.

Co-operation Needed

This extension of time has been made because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the juniors who have not responded by having their photographs taken on previous dates. Corkill wishes to remind these third year students that this year they have additional reasons for having their pictures placed in the annual since this year every member of the student body is entitled to a copy of the Belle Air thus making the 1934 editions of the publication the first "All Villanova Year Book."

Corkill also commented on the fact that every senior and junior who has his individual portrait taken will receive an eight by ten inch picture in an attractive frame.

Continued on Page Eight

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT A. GEIST, '34.....Managing Editor
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WILLIAM F. ZELL, '34.....Literary Editor
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Francis Shealey, '37 — Charles E. Stahlecker, '37

Assistants to the Sports Staff

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 13, 1934

GET INTO THE GAME

ATHLETICS at Villanova have very definitely ceased to be the pastime for just the chosen few. True, there was a time when one had to measure up to rigid requirements before he could make one of the teams at college here. But that was in the days when varsity sports alone were officially encouraged by the college. Those days have now become a matter of history. Today there is being offered such a wide variety of sports in such a wide variety of classes that every student has become eligible for participation. No longer must he have that extraordinary amount of ability necessary to make the varsity team. The junior varsity and intramural teams are only too eager to get candidates who cannot make the varsity grade. Basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming and track—all these sports are available right now to everyone on both a varsity and intra-mural basis. Surely every student should have some ability in at least one of these sports. If you have, you owe it to your dormitory to support it in competition. If you lack ability in all of them, you have an obligation to yourself to widen your field of activity. These programs are arranged for your own benefit. They are meant for all the students, not for just a few. Show a little activity. Get into the game.

COLLEGE HUMOR

FUN! HUMOR! Laughter! All the world seeks them. Crowds jam the theatres to see the comedies, musical comedies and burlesques. Motion picture producers reel off one comedy after another. Millions of people unfailingly follow the comic strips in the daily newspapers. Thousands of humorous magazines are sold daily to a hungry public. Millions more listen to their favorite comedians each night on the radio. Why? Because the world wants to laugh. They want to have fun. And the great majority of this humor comes from none other than the youth of the world. That there are veteran humorists cannot be denied. But what is most successful today is the fresh, crackling wit of youthful minds. Since this is so, then, why not encourage it in the most logical place? Why not introduce courses into the college curriculum? That the students have a capacity for humor is evident from the "wise-cracks" that are passed around in class, from the puns that are made in regular conversation, from the "tall stories" that are narrated in "bull sessions." The benefits of such courses, we think, are likewise evident. They would equip the student for one of the most lucrative fields of employment. And what else is the purpose of college education if not to equip one for future life?

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

WINTER has made a personal appearance on the campus and sent most of us scurrying to our dorms to escape his blood congealing breath. Last Friday had the distinction of being the coldest day in the history of the college. The temperature was approximately 20 below—which is plenty cold! Although the New Englanders were inclined to scoff and pass it off as just another day, they didn't fool anyone. Their ears and noses were just as frostbitten as the next person's.

To some is given the faculty, fortunate or the converse, as you will, of making the news print time and again. Russ Marcouse is just such a person. Now it comes to our ears of a two-cent check a lady friend sent him. She sent it after a conversation with Perry Frank who told her that Russ didn't call her up because he lacked the necessary nickel. The girl friend being of a magnanimous nature promptly dispatched a two-cent check to Russ as something to build on.

The junior class, as yet, is undecided whether or not blazers will be in this year. At the last class meeting President John Hoey reported an unseemly rise in their prices. This, plus impecunious pocketbooks presage, and weightily, a Junior Week conspicuous for its absence of the traditional blazer. What will happen to the Blazer Ball if this forecast is true?

The Turf and Tinsel Club is having its troubles these days rounding up a sufficient number of male chorines to do those dances that were the cause of most of the sidestitches suffered at last year's show. Gracefulness and a sylph-like figure must be something you haven't got to qualify for this chorus.

Intra-mural swimming Wednesday night, though unmarked by a large audience was successful. It had its periods of tensity and excitement as well as its occasions for laughter. These meets should be continued in the future just as Ed Cottrell should seek to improve himself in the backstroke.

The frosh basketball game with Temple, Tuesday, in its combination of the serious with the frivolous was paradoxical. The efforts of the players went from the ridiculous to the sublime, and vice versa. A magnificent interception would bring the audience to its feet only to have it fall back in a spasm of laughter when the interceptor, in great haste starting for the basket, would stumble over his own feet and end up sprawled on the floor. However, it was a game that Villanova shall ever be proud to win.

Charlie McGee, the man of many enterprises, bemoans the labor and bother wasted last week renting formal wear. Four hard days of work netted him a little over a dollar, which wouldn't have been so bad if he didn't, from his own pocket, have to make up the money on a reneged high hat order. Ten cents isn't a sizeable profit for four days work, and he can hardly be censured for the imprecations made on one "Whitey" Randour.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A STUDENT at Holy Cross College was recently asked by his political science prof as to what the U. S. Government was doing to preserve wild life in America, to which the young lad brightly replied, "They repealed the Eighteenth Amendment."

* * *

Two lay professors at Notre Dame decided to enroll in the University Law School. They seemed to have been enjoying the course immensely until one day the law professor called on one of them for a case. The student professor hemmed and hawed a bit, and then: "I'm not prepared," he said.

* * *

The definition of a professor, by a professor: "A professor is a man who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about anything."

* * *

This is supposed to be an example of sunny California wit: "Upon noticing the notice, 'Dates assigned for English exams,' a University of California student remarked, 'There are hardly any more functions here, to which a gentleman can go stag.'"

* * *

Only a woman could get away with this and live! A co-ed from the University of Texas signaled a passing trolley. The motorman dutifully obliged. Then the young lady nonchalantly placed one dainty foot on the step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor and walked away. The jury recommended mercy.

* * *

If students at the U. of California make grades of A, they receive a $5 rebate on their tuition.

* * *

The belief on the part of many that they can do their best work after having had "a little drink" was shown to be erroneous in a series of experiments recently conducted at Cornell. We should have liked to have been present at the experiments.

* * *

Because college petters parked their cars before his home, a professor at N. Y. U. asked trustees of his suburban home not to have snow removed from the roads so that he could spend some peaceful evenings.

* * *

In England there is a college with a faculty of 40 professors, although the student enrollment is never over 18.

* * *

American writers, states Dr. John Ransom, professor at Vanderbilt University, have the brains and the ability to become great writers, but they work too fast, too hurriedly, and are too slipshod.

* * *

Butler University, the pioneer in a course in marriage, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

* * *

A professor at the University of Columbia has designed a device that flashes a lurid "Welcome" to those students who are tardy.

* * *

Some of our pre-meds might like to say this some day, "I'm cutting class now," said the medical expert as he operated on the millionaire heiress.

---- Dial-Log ----

JUST IN passing, we notice Connie Boswell replaces Irene Taylor with the Camel Caravan on February 13; Bing Crosby was more excited about shooting a 74 at the Lakeview Golf Club, in Los Angeles, than about rescuing the club manager and secretary, tied up by bandits, when he returned to the club house; the Mills Brothers will sail for London after they complete two more pictures; Joe (Last Round-Up) Morrison has left George Olsen and has gone to Hollywood to make a movie; Wes Vaughan, formerly with Guy Lombardo and Ted Weems, will vocalize with Freddy Martin; Enoch Light sounded much better "in person" than he does over the radio; Ted Fiorito's hands are insured for $300,000; Ed Wynn, for a very special reason, had his car licensed in New Jersey. His tag reads 8-0000. Graham MacNamee will be glad to hear that the Chief has forsaken his horse.

Last week seems to have been a big week for the junior class in many colleges. For their Junior Prom St. Bonaventure's College presented Dick Fiddler and His Orchestra; Creighton University had Jimmy Joy; Notre Dame danced to Ted Weems; Catholic University enjoyed Jacques Renard, and the Dorsey Brothers set the tempo at Boston College. This Friday Bucknell offers Ozzie Nelson and his dandy aggregation, while Claude Hopkins has been booked for the Sophomore Hop at Penn State.

And now for the broadcasts: Next Sunday night Eddie Cantor will be heard from Florida and Rubinoff from New York on that coffee hour; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd will join the Casa Loma orchestra beginning tonight at 10 P. M.; Henry Burbig and his Rhythm Boys have teamed up and present an amusing 15 minutes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.45 P. M. over WEAF; Frank Buck will be the guest artist on the Waring program on Thursday evening.

If last week's recommendations proved satisfactory here is another one which you may enjoy. Forsake Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin on Tuesday at 9.30 and listen to the Eton Boys backing up Mildred Bailey. When George Jessel interrupts, you can turn the dial to the Chief or Duchin. Speaking of recommendations, we recommend that the networks get together and quit presenting Waring's Pennsylvanians, Eddie Duchin and the Showboat all at the same time on Thursday night.

The Salt-Shaker

CATHOLIC EDUCATION—A PROBLEM

HERBERT SPENCER said that education is the preparation for complete living. Most people agree to this readily enough, but they sharply disagree on what complete living is.

For the Catholic it is the full development of all the powers latent in the individual—of body, mind and soul. Knowing as he does that God has set Himself as the end and purpose of living, he sets the development of the moral man above the merely physical or intellectual. In proof of this conviction, of his own free will, he spends annually millions of dollars. His public school taxes he must pay; but as he cannot, in conscience, send his children to the public school unless the only alternative is no education at all, he maintains his own schools. In these they get all the public school could offer them, plus the necessary religious training.

But the Catholic further believes that the state is doing him an injustice in thus making him contribute to the support of schools he cannot in conscience use. His protest has not hitherto been very loud—almost inaudible in fact. The bull of public opinion was hard enough to withstand when infected by the A. P. A. and kindred diseases, and that was no time to wave such a red flag before him. But now those days are gone forever, we hope. It is time to insist that he and his institutions are not alien and merely to be tolerated by the State, but an intrinsic and constitutive part of it. There are those who think the state is the supreme authority on earth, and its acts and laws final, and not amenable to a higher tribunal. It dictates what its slaves (they are no better) shall have, and how much, and they must humbly accept or do without. But all right-minded men revolt at such a concept of the state. Rather,they think, the state is ordained for the good of its individual constituents and is bound before God to respect their rights.

The right to educate belongs, in the first place, to the parents alone. But as often they are unable to perform their duty perfectly in this matter personally, the schools to which they send their children share their fights. Then, as the proper education of children is important to the state also, it has certain rights in the school—to see that it conforms to the health laws, that it teaches no revolutionary doctrines, etc. And because an educated citizenry is the state's best asset, it may legislate universal compulsory education, and levy taxes to pay for it. But it cannot violate the more fundamental right of the parent to have his offspring educated as he wishes or force him to send them to the state school.

But how, practically, to right the great injustice Catholics suffer in this country, is a thorny problem. To let the country know our grievances and the redress that is due us and trust to the national conscience is the first step; all are agreed on that. But if state aid is ever granted to Catholic schools, it is natural that the state will demand certain rights of inspection and supervision. How far concessions should be made in this direction all Catholics are not agreed. But one can always point to the precedent the Church has set in the great concessions she has been able to make with consistency in many European countries — in Germany, e. g., where even the seminaries are state-controlled, and the Government is not particularly friendly toward the Church.

Whatever may be the final stand taken on this question by the Catholic leaders and bishops, there is every reason to press our case before the public, leaving its solution and the manner of it in the hands of God.

ENGINEERING BOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED DURING NEXT WEEK

Special Article Is Written by Prof. August Kunzenbacher on Phases of Chemistry

WAR GASES AND FLOODS IN AFRICA ARE NARRATED

Possibility of Pleasure-Type Publicly Owned Planes Is Announced

The Villanova Engineer will come out the week of February 19th with two feature stories. August K. Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry, has written an article entitled "The Various Phases of Chemistry." In this short resume of chemistry, Prof. Kunzenbacher relates the different wonders of this science and their value to man.

The second article, written by John Micklos, former editor of the magazine, is entitled "Why Blame Science." It is the opinion of most people that modern science has caused considerable trouble. In this essay, Micklos points out why science progressed in such an astounding fashion.

In addition to these articles Thomas Fitzpatrick discusses the numerous gases used in the World War. Roberts Bouson has an article on floods in Africa and the dangers of a dam bursting in these parts. This story should be of great interest to all because these floods occur quite frequently, and due to the fact that they take place in such a remote section of the world we do not hear of them very often. Bouson brings in this article a few noteworthy facts about the conditions that exist, and the ways in which a flood of this sort is usually checked.

Letter Is Printed

A letter has been received by the business manager from the Bureau of Aeronautics of Commerce, in Washington, stating that the Government has taken steps to finance the building of some new $700 Ford pleasure planes for the public to buy. However, before loaning a half million dollars to an airplane factory, a committee investigated the feasability of the plan, and after doing some considerable amount of questioning a report was sent in to the Bureau approving this suggestion. Production of these planes is now well under way and a number of them should be completed in a short time. This letter will be printed in the magazine. At the present time the engineers are planning to form a basketball league of their own. The magazine will have full details on this new sport development and games will be scheduled for the near future.

Gleanings

Did you know that: We have it on good authority that Art Hart impressed Alice more than a little after the Temple game by carrying her more than 50 yards through the snow? . . . The telephone company gets considerable revenue from the calls Tom Delaney frequently receives from Vassar? . . . It's almost too easy to crash the dances after the basketball games? . . . It does the old heart good to see Joe Fitzhenry back again? . . . Three seniors are considering the formation of a "Veterans' Club"? . . . The L. K. D. spring dance should attract many because of the low tax? . . . The newest trend in shirts is away from the tab collar and toward the adoption of these new button-down collars? . . . The chairmen of one of the most important junior committees is a junior in name only? . . . The real head of one of the classes is the president of last year, and not the incumbent officer as you might propery believe? . . .

Also, a tune recently added to the Follies, "Wagon Wheels," will probably have a long and very audible life? . . . Should you wish to impress your o. & o. more than you already have, take her to the Cafe Margueray to be dazzled? . . . Those people who keep so quiet usually do so because they can't find anything to say? . . . Walt Alessandroni is still calling the same old phone number after all these years? . . . Chicago is not the only place, by any manner of means, where rackets exist? . . . That extensive and vociferous argument you probably heard in the Pie Shoppe last week was about heredity? . . . All the boys were wishing that they could cut in on Charlie Nowe at the Temple game dance? . . . Plenty of the slide rule boys were forced to drop their outside activities due to the ever present bogey of marks? . . . One of the most prominent of the Philadelphia sports writers was forced to use his knee as a desk during the Temple game?

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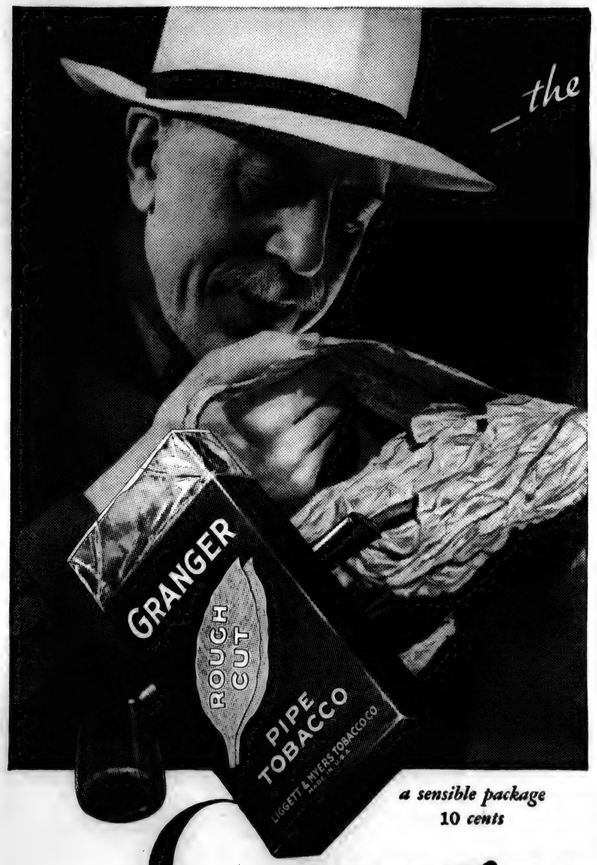

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WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

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White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

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10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

B-0134, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BALL IS ACCLAIMED HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Continued From Page One

point of both music and entertainment.

Booths Constructed

The gymnasium was very tastefully decorated. In addition to the false ceiling and kaleidoscopic lighting effects, there were also private booths, which were placed along the side of the dance floor. They were reserved for the exclusive use of the members and friends of the senior class.

The complimentary favors which were presented at the ball were of an attractive and practical nature. Each couple that attended the dance was the recipient of a handsome set of book-ends, which were made of a dark blue leather and bore the inscription, "Belle Air Ball."

The committee responsible for the success of the first formal dance of 1934 was headed by Donald Redington, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance. Assisting Redington on the committee were Louis Abbate, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kernan, George Randour, John Derby, Robert Craig, William Hines, Harry Lieberman, Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliore, James Gallagher, Charlie McGee and Raymond Harter.

Jerseyites to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the North Jersey Club will be held Thursday evening in Room 210 Mendel Hall immediately after chapel. Plans for the Easter dance will be discussed. Hence, all members are requested to attend.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

DOC Jacobs' boys pulled the unexpected Tuesday night and gave our future opponents, including Duquesne, plenty to think about. To say that their victory was unexpected by the many is to put it mildly, but no one can say that it was not deserved. Basketball is on the upgrade at Villanova, and has increased its popularity, not only with the students, but with outsiders as well until the stands are well filled at all our home games. "Doc" has done a remarkable job in moulding the team this year. It may be said by some that the team is a natural and that with the material no coach should fail in turning out a representative squad. Such statements do not conform to the good sense of ordinary people. Take, for example, the 1933 football team at Notre Dame. The material was on hand, but the squad lacked that essential something. Perhaps the coach was not at fault, but the team failed to win games. The fight displayed by a championship aggregation, and the harmony was missing. Our present quintet has fight and, we hope, the harmony of a first-class team. In our desire to praise a team, both individually and collectively, we sometimes forget the person behind the team. The brain that holds it together is the essential quality that makes it go.

* * *

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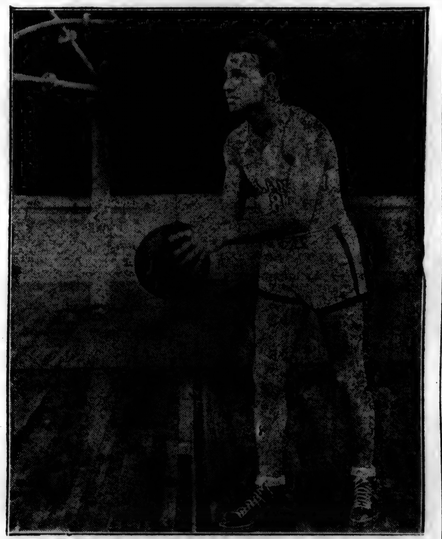
VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, February 13, 1934 Page 5

TEMPLE NOSED OUT, 20 TO 19

Stellar Guard of Wildcat Quintet



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Villanova Earns Victory In Final Minutes of Play

John Shevlin's Field Goals Decide Winner After Teams Battle on Even Terms Throughout Entire Game

GERAGHTY IS OUTSTANDING STAR

THE VILLANOVA quintet, playing host to the Temple five in the first contest of their home-and-home series for the current season, once more defeated the Owls' representatives in a thrilling game, 20-19.

The game had been comparatively slow until the last five minutes, but those few minutes left the crowd figuratively hanging on the ropes. The game appeared to be a contest between two great teams, each one respecting the stamina and scoring ability of the other, and each one wary of giving its opponent a scoring opportunity. Then, with about four minutes to play, Johnny Shevlin broke loose and scored two difficult field goals.

Villanova Scores First

Villanova put the ball in play from the first tap-off. The Blue and White players rushed the ball up the floor and after much close passing beneath the basket, an attempted goal rebounded from the backboard into Temple's possession. However, a poor pass was recovered by Hurley and a trick half-spin, Geraghty to Barry, resulted in a field goal from side-court. Rosan scored a foul shot, and Shevlin sank a field goal within the next minute. Torpey, tall center for the Wildcats, completely blocked and retained possession of the ball on an attempted goal.

The wariness of both teams was apparent, and the crowd was shouting for action. Geraghty dribbled the ball almost the entire length of the court, and embellished his work with two complete spinners almost beneath the basket in an attempt to get a clear shot. It was also apparent that Villanova was getting more shots, but that all of them were hitting the rim.

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For the balance of the first half all the scoring resulted from foul shots, with only three goals between the two teams. Rosan made a field goal from mid-court, a beautiful long shot that whipped the cords without touching the rim. "Pop" Travers, a substitute for Barry in the closing minutes of the half, passed to Torpey beneath the basket for another goal. Temple led at halftime, 13-11.

The second half was also slow in the beginning, and was marked by both teams losing the ball while playing beneath their own baskets. Later checking-up revealed that long passes by the Villanova players were not completely accurate due to the close guarding by their opponents, and the difficulty in finding an open space on the floor.

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Jocko Hurley made what proved to be the flashiest shot of the entire game when he raced in from the side court and sank a beautiful, one-hand overhead spin shot that curled the rim twice before dropping through. Sweeney, a substitute center for Villanova early in the third quarter, made good on both shots of a double foul and put Villanova ahead by a point for the first time since the end of the first quarter.

Then the pace quickened, and the guarding tightened up. The passing became noticeably harder and more accurate and the Villanova team, sensing victory, rushed in to make the killing, and the Temple team strove to regain the lead. Geraghty was knocked on the floor

Continued on Page Eight

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Fenstemacher Wins 70-Yard Dash in 7.3 Sec.; Elliott Second in Half-Mile

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Carl Hickey was the outstanding member of the quartet, annexing first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches and second place in the pole vault at 12 feet.

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Joe Fenstemacher, the Villanova captain, led the field in the 70-yard dash covering the distance in 7.3 seconds.

Jim Elliott, competing in a thrilling half-mile run, was beaten out by a mere six inches by Otto Ponsgrace, who finished third in the intercollegiates last fall.

Alex Kramer, the fourth member of the squad joined his teammates to make up a medley relay team. The team competed against some of the best relay teams in that part of the country and after a strenuous afternoon finished in third place. Kramer started the event by running three laps, Hickey then took the baton for one turn around the track, number three position was upheld by Joe Fenstemacher with Jim Elliott running the last four laps. Michigan State won the event with Pitt second, Villanova third, Penn State fourth and West Virginia in fifth.

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Nine medals were the results of the strenuous afternoon, two were awarded to Carl Hickey for his individual performances and one each to Fenstemacher and Elliott with each man on the relay team receiving an award for third place.

With four such Trojans as these as a nucleus Villanova should give a good account of itself on the cinderways this season.

Osteopathy Defeats 'Cats In First Swimming Meet

Villanova Fails to Get a First Place; Score, 40-19

WHITE IS STAR

The Villanova mermen opened their 1934 campaign Saturday night and suffered defeat at the hands of the swimmers from the School of Osteopathy in Philadelphia. The splashers from the city held too much speed for the Main Liners and took every first place, consequently winning the meet with little trouble and scoring 40 points to their opponents' 19.

The Osteopathy mermen showed a versatile array of swimmers who had plenty of speed in the dashes and great form in the diving events. The four members of the victorious relay team each took at least one other first place.

The victors had two iron men in Si Lubin and Ray Spanger. The former not content with being a member of the winning relay team took first honors in the 40 and the 100-yard free-style events. The latter first took the diving honors, then proceeded to outdistance the rest in the 80-yard breaststroke.

White Takes Honors

Villanova's best bet was Harry White, who stole the individual honors at the intra-mural swimming practice last week. He placed second in the 40 and 220-yard free style. Jack Hosey, a freshman day student, put up a great battle in the 80-yard backstroke, but his older rival, George, from the School of Osteopathy, won out. Walt Coyle, the captain-elect of the 150-pound football team, placed second in the 100-yard free style, and Paul Loughlin did likewise in the 80-yard breaststroke.

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Diving: First, Jack Hexter, Osteopathy, 29 points; second, Ray Spanger, Osteopathy, 25; third, James Downey, Villanova, 23 points.

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80-yard backstroke: First, G. George, Osteopathy; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, N. Ostroff, Osteopathy. Time: 1.29 9-10 min.

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SQUAD STARTS WORKOUTS IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

Head Coach Stuhldreher Supervises Exercises Which Consist of Calisthenics and Passing

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This training program is an innovation this year, in order to have the players fit and limber for the more serious outdoor practice sessions in the spring. The program consists solely of calisthenics and instruction in the proper method of throwing a forward pass.

The Villanova system of forward passing, developed by Coach Stuhldreher, is one that to be effective must be standardized. It is the purpose of this training program to teach more fully the proper method of throwing a pass, as most of last year's frosh team were entirely unacquainted with the style devised by Stuhldreher, and it is his aim to teach the first-year men his system.

The regular spring practice for the 1934 football season is expected to start as formerly about March 15.

BALL IS ACCLAIMED HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Continued From Page One

point of both music and entertainment.

Booths Constructed

The gymnasium was very tastefully decorated. In addition to the false ceiling and kaleidoscopic lighting effects, there were also private booths, which were placed along the side of the dance floor. They were reserved for the exclusive use of the members and friends of the senior class.

The complimentary favors which were presented at the ball were of an attractive and practical nature. Each couple that attended the dance was the recipient of a handsome set of book-ends, which were made of a dark blue leather and bore the inscription, "Belle Air Ball."

The committee responsible for the success of the first formal dance of 1934 was headed by Donald Redington, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance. Assisting Redington on the committee were Louis Abbate, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kernan, George Randour, John Derby, Robert Craig, William Hines, Harry Lieberman, Alfred Gagliardi, James Migliore, James Gallagher, Charlie McGee and Raymond Harter.

Jerseyites to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the North Jersey Club will be held Thursday evening in Room 210 Mendel Hall immediately after chapel. Plans for the Easter dance will be discussed. Hence, all members are requested to attend.

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Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

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VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
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Continued on Page Eight

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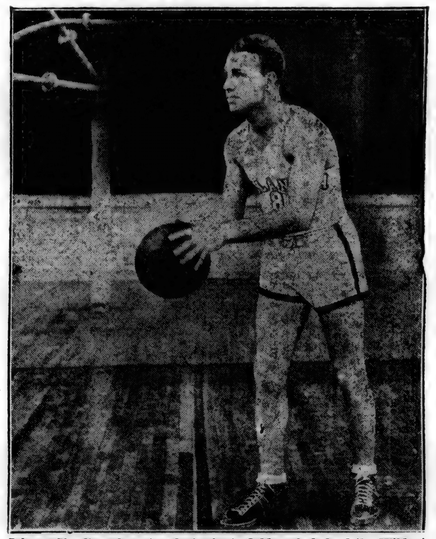

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White Captures Two Wins In Practice Swim Meet

Paul Loughlin, Austin, Triumphs in 50-Yard Race and Diving Contest; Hosey Captures 50-Yard Backstroke

INTRA-MURAL MEET IS POSTPONED

The annual intra-mural swimming meet which was scheduled for last Wednesday had to be postponed due to insufficient time for preparation. The swimmers who usually take part in this meet were not prepared to compete, hence the limited few that appeared prevented the meet from being held. However, a practice swim was held as a warm-up for the coming meet.

The individual star of the evening was without a doubt Harry White, of Austin Hall. He splashed his way into first place in the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard free style, and he swam anchor man on the winning relay team. Next in line for honors came Paul Loughlin, who won the 50-yard breaststroke and the diving events. Jack Hosey, a freshman day hop, won the 50-yard backstroke with ease from O'Hara, another day hop and Cottrell. To round out the evening, after placing second in the 50-yard free style he was number one man on the winning relay team.

Foley Places First

The marathon race of the evening, the 220-yard free style, was taken without any opposition whatsoever by Foley from Austin Hall. O'Hara, having competed in two previous races, could not afford him any competition to speak of, Foley thereby winning by a little over a length and a half. The 100-yard relay topped off the program, with the team composed of Hosey, Downey, Hines and White winning by a hair's breadth from their opponents.

The intra-mural meet will be held in the near future, and it is hoped that more entries will be filed. An added attraction, such as was furnished last year, is to be the feature of the evening. Last year Prof. Gill succeeded in acquiring three former national diving champions to perform for the spectators. This year he intends to duplicate this feature with some other outstanding performers.

The summary of events is as follows:

50-yard free style: (1) White, Austin; (2) Hosey, Day Hop; (3) Hines, Fedigan. Time: 27.4 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke: (1) Loughlin, Alumni; (2) O'Hara, Day Hop. Time: 38.4 seconds.

50-yard backstroke: (1) Hosey, Day Hops; (2) O'Hara, Day Hops; (3) Cottrell, Austin.

100-yard free style: (1) White, Austin; (2) Coyle, Austin; (3) Hines, Fedigan. Time 1 min. 4 sec.

220-yard free style: (1) Foley, Austin; (2) O'Hara, Day Hops. Time 3 min. 11 sec.

100-yard relay—Won by Day Hops: Hones, Hosey, Downey, White. Time 52 sec.

Diving won by Loughlin, 39 points; (2) Downey, 38 points; (3) Coyle, 33 points.

Committee to Meet

A meeting of the members of the committee for the Spring Hop of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock. It is essential that everyone attend.

BOXING TEAM MEETS OWLS, FEBRUARY 23

Leather Pushers Progressing Rapidly Under Tutelage of Coach Joe Foley

Coach Joe Foley, who is leading Villanova's first venture into the field of intercollegiate boxing, is highly optimistic about the prospects of his pupils for the Temple fray on February 23.

Foley has been energetically coaching his proteges in the masterful art of pugilism during the past few weeks, and has recovered from that first discouraging sight of his green material. His recovery is due mainly to the speed with which the hitherto "green 'uns" have adapted themselves to their new undertaking, and are shaping up as "comers."

Candidates Look Good

The leading candidates at the present time for the various weights are: Tom Kennedy, a freshman, in the 115-pound class. In the 125-pound class is Joe "Rebel" Walmeyer, a freshman from Richmond, Virginia.

At the 135 marker, the most experienced man on the squad will hold forth, Freddy Meyer, former captain of Staunton Military Academy's fine team and Southeast Interscholastic champion at his weight a few years back. "Red" Lenzi will carry on his habit of the "ol' fight" in the 145-pounders, ably assisted by Ray "Snatcher" Murphy. Johnny Shevlin will undoubtedly add to his already growing fame as an athlete by taking on comers in the 165-pound regid. Ray Mullen, freshman, is a clever substitute for Shevlin. Charley Cox is the leading light heavyweight on the squad, but is being forced to the utmost to show better form than Tony Sala, another freshman. Ed Michaels was Charley's opponent. Also in the heavyweight division will be big Carroll Cook who is coming around nicely.

The team as a whole is improving rapidly and it will be interesting to note what strides they have made when they exhibit their wares in the series of test matches to be held this Friday night. The Intramurals were originally set for this date but have been put off until the latter part of March.

The meet against Temple will take place on Friday night February 23, and if present tentative plans materialize, will be doubly

Continued on Page Eight

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How are YOUR *nerves?*

TRY THIS TEST

With arms hanging straight at your sides—standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high as possible. See how long you can maintain this position without teetering or losing your balance. Average time is one minute.

Irving Jaffee (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can maintain the position 10 minutes.

Jangled nerves make you throw away vital energy

Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you.

So if you find yourself drumming on your desk or table—or indulging in any other nervous habits—start protecting your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air. Make Camels your cigarette.

You can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Day-Hop Quintets Battle; Mendel Winner, 24 to 22

Walt Korchinski Sets New Scoring Record of 37 Points as Alumni Defeats C&F Day Hops

CY McFADDEN STARS IN TWO GAMES

The second half of the 1933-34 intra-mural basketball league got off to a flying start last week, and from the results of the opening, the second-half race is due to be much closer than the initial frame.

The first-half champions, Alumni Hall, started with a bang by trouncing the oft-beaten C & F Day Hops, 37 to 25. Walter Korchinski set what is probably a new league high-scoring record, accounting for 37 points. Seventeen field goals and three completed foul tries made up the "Blond Flash's" sensational performance.

Cy McFadden was the spark of the Train and Trolley boys with three field goals and a foul.

Day Hops in Close Game

The most sensational and exciting game of the week was waged between the two day hop teams with the final score in favor of the Mendel team reading 24 to 22. Cy McFadden again was the high scorer for the losers and Burt stood out for the winners.

Fedigan Hall, however, made up for the Mendel Day Hops' win and handed them their defeat of the week by a 30 to 16 score. McGonigle, Fedigan center, was the high scorer for his team with four field goals and two fouls out of four tries. Kramer, at forward for the Gigolos, was second high man with nine points. Burt, day hop center, led his team with three field goals.

Austin, 19; Mendel, 10

The Austin-Mendel bout was the low scoring game of the week with the final score being 19 to 10 in favor of the Austinites. O'Prey, of Austin, and Rodman, for the Frosh, shared the scoring honors with three field goals each. At the end of the first half of this game, only seven field goals had been scored by both teams with Austin having a two-point advantage in the scoring. In the second half, however, the Austinites opened up and at the final whistle they had added five more double-deckers and a lone foul. The best Mendel could do was to drop in two twin-pointers.

Alumni, 27; Fedigan, 22

The fifth game of the week was the 27 to 22 contest waged between Alumni and Fedigan. Germak, first-half star of the intra-mural league, led his team in victory with 11 notchers. Five field goals and a foul went toward his total. Kramer tallied the same number of points for the Fedigantes but five of the markers came via the foul line.

At the first half the score stood 15 to 10 in favor of the defending champions and this margin was carried safely through to the end of the game.

The following is a schedule of the games which are to be played this week: Tuesday, Austin vs. Alumni and Mendel vs. Fedigan; Wednesday, 2.30 P. M., C&F Day Hops vs. Austin; 3.45 P. M., Mendel vs. Mendel Day Hops; Thursday, C&F vs. Fedigan at 2.30; Alumni vs. Mendel Day Hops at 3.45; Friday, Austin vs. Mendel Day Hops at 3.45.

Chairman John Hughes has requested that all members of the Intra-Mural Committee be present at his room, 323 Alumni Hall, at 3.45 P. M., today.

Christmas Vacation Dates Are Changed

Continued From Page One

only programs be distributed. This suggestion was made on the grounds that the price of admission could thereby be held down to a more reasonable figure.

Considerable argument followed the proposal, some suggesting that favors be allowed at one dance, for instance, the Junior Prom, and be prohibited at the others. It was finally decided, however, that each organization should put the matter to a vote of its members before its respective function.

Swim Meet Saturday

This Saturday afternoon, the Villanova swimming team will again meet the Osteopathy mermen, and the Villanova team is out to reverse the decision which they received last Saturday evening in Philadelphia.

Many of the men on the campus failed to respond last Saturday, who have been out for the team and it is hoped that during this week they will work out regularly so as to be in condition for the second aquatic encounter.

FR. FRESNO IS ILL

Spanish Professor Operated Upon for Hernial Ailment

Recently, Rev. Basilio F. Fresno, O. S. A., professor of Spanish, had to give up his classes due to a serious illness.

Fr. Fresno was operated on for a hernial ailment last Tuesday, February 6, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Broad and McKean streets, in Philadelphia. Fr. Fresno has stated that he would be greatly pleased to have members of the student body visit him during the time he is in the hospital.

Due to these circumstances the members of the proposed Spanish Club have been forced to postpone their meeting of the organization indefinitely.

NEW LAUNDRY REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE

•

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

•

NEW LAUNDRY VILLANOVA COLLEGE

A. S. M. E. PLANS TRIPS; FIRST TO LEE TIRE CO.

Membership Drive Being Planned for Freshmen and Sophomores; Meeting Thursday

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its meeting last week, at which time the president of the organization announced that several trips are being planned for the members of the group.

The first trip will be made on February 22 or 23, at which time they will visit the Lee Tire Company, of Conshohocken. This trip was to be made a few weeks ago but had to be postponed due to unforseen difficulties. The next trip will be made two weeks from that date, on March 8, when the society will travel to Phillipsburg, N. J., to visit the Ingersoll Rand Co.

A membership drive is being planned at the present time so that those students, especially the freshmen and sophomore engineers, who are not members may join the organization for the remainder of the second semester. The fee for this membership will be one dollar. All the mechanical engineering students are invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday in Room 207, Mendel Hall, so that they may obtain membership blanks.

The trip to the coal mines has been discussed and the society will again travel to the mines and inspect them. The trip will be made sometime in April, due to the spring weather. This will make the trip more pleasant and details will be made known at a later date.

PRESS APOSTOLATE SETS NEW TASKS ON MEMBERS

Fr. Brown Is Presented as the New Moderator; He Asks for More Interest

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate was held Tuesday evening immediately after chapel services. William Zeil, the president of the society presented Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the new moderator to the other members of the society.

The duties for the next semester were discussed and the necessity of carrying out these duties was stressed by Fr. Brown. He urged the members to take a livelier interest in the work of this association.

The important subjects of discussion during the meeting were those dealing with the distribution of religious pamphlets and the remailing of Catholic literature to missions and homes and the like where they will do a world of good.

The duties of the clipping board will remain in the hands of Edward Kelly and Benedict Maloney. Maloney will also handle the distribution of the pamphlets. The assignment of the remailing of the Catholic literature was given to John Pickell.

Tower Theatre

Today, Wednesday and Thursday
CONSTANCE BENNETT and GILBERT ROLAND
in
"After Tonight"

Friday, Saturday and Monday
FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
and
GARY COOPER
in
"Design for Living"

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
DOROTHEA WIECK
in
"CRADLE SONG"

Wednesday and Thursday
ALICE BRADY and LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"Should Ladies Behave"

Friday and Saturday
JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE
in
"DANCING LADY"

Monday
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"LITTLE WOMEN"

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
"THE INVISIBLE MAN" with CLAUDE RAINS

Wednesday and Thursday
"Advise to the Lovelorn" with LEE TRACY

Friday and Saturday
"Alice in Wonderland" with Charlotte Henry

Monday
"Son of a Sailor" with JOE E. BROWN

Seville Theatre

Today
"ORIENT EXPRESS" with HEATHER ANGEL

Wednesday and Thursday
"Day of Reckoning" with RICHARD DIX

Friday and Saturday
"THE CHIEF" with ED WYNN

Monday
"AFTER TONIGHT" with Constance Bennett

Businessmen Hear Talk on Insurance

Continued From Page One

the government Liberty bonds that have been issued.

Mr. Johnson continued by showing that insurance companies, besides giving protection to their clients, furnish the finances for numerous enterprises, especially home projects. One company, he stated, holds more than 400,000 mortgages in its portfolio.

The reasons which were given for this remarkable development are threefold. First, there is the love which individuals entertain towards the members of their families. Secondly, there is the desire for security in old age. Thirdly, there is the necessity of safeguarding one's own creditors.

Activities Planned By Junior Chairman

Continued From Page One

met in Mendel Hall at a formal meeting, and President John Hoey spoke to them on the progress that the Blazer committee is making. He asked those present at the parley to make suggestions in regard to the type of blazers they desired, and all constructive criticisms will be carefully studied by the committee.

Before adjourning, Hoey appointed a finance committee to study a feasible means of raising funds for the large expenditures in the junior class. The group headed by the class treasurer, William Grimberg, includes Harry Patzsch, Edmund Malhame and Thomas Donahue.

Membership Drive Planned by Club

Continued From Page One

the opportunity of doing so. Through the courtesy of the society, papers of each lecture have been prepared and are for the use of the students. They may be had by consulting the president or any other officer of the organization.

All those students who are desirous of joining this fast-growing organization are asked to see one of the officers of the club in order that they may obtain the proper information.

'CATS' MEOW

SOME paid admissions are going to sue the college. The Temple games caused high blood pressure.

—V—

"Trojan" Geraghty did the work of more than five men, he even helped the referee.

—V—

Several have suggested that Shevlin play only the last five minutes of every game.

—V—

The St. John's game was close enough, both teams were never more than six points apart.

—V—

The Temple game takes the prize with three points as the maximum expansion.

—V—

Among the prominent spectators was Jerry Scabright's dog.

—V—

The only time that dog won't follow him is when he wears that bear coat.

—V—

If he gets enough dogs, he'll have a new coat next year.

—V—

The wrestling team made up for missed practices by attending the Senior Ball.

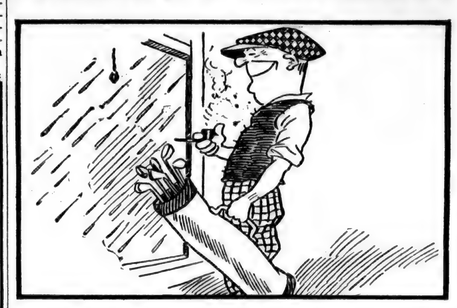
Phone Bryn Mawr 252

Say it With Flowers

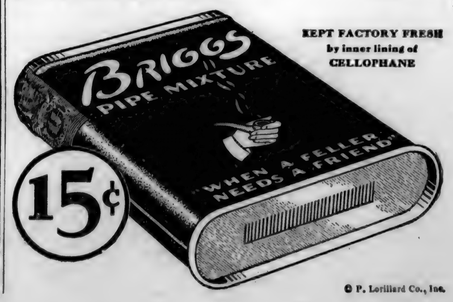
Announcing Campus Flower Shop

CONNELLY'S
1226 Lancaster Avenue
Rosemont, Pa.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

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WILDCATS TRIUMPH IN THRILLING GAME DEFEATING TEMPLE

Last-Minute Rally Puts 'Cats in Van for One-Point Win; Shevlin High Scorer

Continued From Page Five

from behind while trying for a goal, and he made one of the two shots. Shevlin scored a goal from a reverse spin, Freiberg scored a foul for Temple, and Shevlin scored another goal after dribbling the ball the full length of the court. Freiberg, in the last minute of play, sank a shot from beyond mid-court without hitting the rim.

Final Score, 20-19

The final play of the game was an attempted field goal by Rosan that was short of its mark. Before the ball fell into the hands of a waiting player the gun sounded to end the game in favor of Villanova, 20-19.

The line-up:

Villanova

	G.	F.	Pts.
Geraghty, f	2	1	5
Barry, f	1	0	2
Torpey, c	1	0	2
Shevlin, g	3	1	7
Sweeney, c	0	2	2
Hurley, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Temple

	G.	F.	Pts.
Messikomer, f	0	0	0
Rosan, f	2	4	8
Casper, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Freiberg, g	2	1	5
Fox, g	1	2	4
Luiejian, c	0	2	2
Totals	5	9	19

Boxing Team Meets Owls, February 23

Continued From Page Six

interesting to the spectators. Coach Joe Foley attended Penn State College, and during his years there became closely associated with Steve Hamas, who needs no introduction to sport fans.

The wrestling team under the tutelage of Don Blanchard has been working out every day in the gym for quite some time, and at last the recruits are starting to get the rudiments of the intricate art. Don is being assisted in his coaching by Vince Zizac, an experienced matman, and between them they are getting results.

The object in view right now is to present a likely looking group of grapplers at the boxing-wrestling exhibition to be held Friday night in the gym, and Blanchard has arranged a series of four matches.

Card Set for Friday

In the first match, Fat Foley and Carroll Cook will get together. Dan Murphy and Joe Weisenbaugh will hook up in the next bout on the card, and Blanchard himself will exhibit his wares against Ed "Sully" Sullivan in the semi-windup.

The feature match on the card will bring together Vince Zizac and Abe Samra. Abe will weigh in at 220 pounds, and will have 20 on Zizac. All other matches on the card with the exception of the Murphy-Weisenbaugh set-to will also involve heavyweights. The matches will be each ten minutes long, under professional rules and no decisions will be made at the duration of the time limit.

The proposed match with Temple is still pending. Definite word will be received on it in the near future.

P. K. P. to Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will be held on Monday at the usual time.

FROSH WIN TWICE IN COURT CONTESTS

Kittens Nose Out Temple by One Point in Exciting Game

As a preliminary to the Villanova-Temple varsity game, the yearling teams of both schools put on one of the liveliest contests ever witnessed in the Villanova gymnasium. It rivaled the major contest in the heat and intensity of play, and it contained a large share of thrills and humor. The contest closed with a victory for the Kitten yearlings by the score of 22-21.

Both teams played fast ball, and the shots attempted were worthy of veteran players. Almost half the shots tried by both teams were side-court shots that ranged all over the rim. Schoppmeyer led the victors with a total of seven points; Wolfe held the same place with the losers with seven points also.

Full of Thrills

Several times during the match the ball escaped from the players and rolled across the floor with members of both teams in fast pursuit. Schoppmeyer furnished several extra thrills by coasting across the floor on his back after being thrown while dribbling the ball through his opponents.

Both teams exhibited good passing in mid-court, but were subject to juggling when near their respective baskets. Their strength in the game and the heat of the fast contest provided all the interest that could be asked of any basketball game.

The game also marked the first defeat suffered by the Temple yearlings this year. Their record was broken at eight consecutive victories.

Defeat West Chester

The Villanova Frosh annexed their second win of the week by defeating the yearlings of West Chester Teachers College by a 43 to 26 score.

The game came as a somewhat unexpected contest, but the Villanova Frosh were quickly rounded up and lost little time proving their superiority over the Teachers.

Galgazin was the high scorer of the fray with ten field goals to his credit. Robinson was second high man with a total of 12 points.

At no time from the beginning of the contest was the issue in doubt and from the outset the Villanova boys ran rings around their opponents who were somewhat disheartened by the fact that Villanova students were refereeing the contest.

However, the visitors struggled valiantly but to no avail, for the final whistle nipped a Kitten scoring spree and the game ended 43 to 26.

Manno and Cutodean were outstanding for the West Chesterites, each scoring three field goals and a foul.

CLASS OF 1934 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance: September, 1933		$ 98.84
Less: Junior Class Debts Unpaid		20.27
Balance		$ 78.57
Statement of Senior Ball		
Cash in Bank, Senior Year		$ 78.57
Revenue: Rental of Decorations		7.00
Assessments and Advance Sales		254.00
Cash Collected at Door		410.00
Total		$749.57
Expenses:		
Orchestra and Commission	$375.00	
Favors and Programs	200.00	
College Donation	50.00	
Printing	34.00	
Protection	17.00	
Printing Class Stationery	6.00	
Miscellaneous	14.00	
Decorations	5.00	701.00
Balance in Bank, Feb. 13, 1934		$ 48.57
Balance in Bank		$ 48.57
Account Receivable from Class '35		31.54
Due on Assessments		154.00
Total		$234.11

Belle Air Photo Dates Scheduled

Continued From Page One

Payment of the fee may be made to the following members of the business staff of the publication: Edgar H. Cottrell, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance; Louis D'Angelo, a junior science student; John F. Butler, a junior in the Arts School, and Joseph P. Costigan, a junior engineering student.

They Satisfy

. . . people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Boxing Bouts 'Cats vs. Owls In the Gym Friday at 8.30 Everybody Requested To be There

VILLANOVAN

"Let's Go Places" Cast Meeting Wednesday Night at 7.30 in Gym Moderator Requests Everyone's Presence

Vol. 6—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 Price: Five Cents

3 DATES IN APRIL ARE SET BY CLUB FOR MUSICAL SHOW

Color and Glamour of Old Spain Will Be Background for 2d Annual Comedy

OVER SIXTY STUDENTS ARE IN HEFTY BALLET

Arthur Noble to Have Leading Male Role; John Butler Has Leading Female Role

Spain, with all its color and glamour, is the background for "Let's Go Places," the second annual presentation of the Turf and Tinsel Club, planned for the evenings of April 12, 13 and 14 in the college gymnasium.

According to Rev. Bernard T. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, the cast of the musical show includes more than 60 students, who commenced practicing last Wednesday.

As announced in a previous edition of the VILLANOVAN, Miss Helen A. Pfaff and Edward A. Keough have been engaged as dance instructress and director of the show, respectively. Both were prominently identified with last year's premiere production of the club, and Mr. Keough is the author of the new offering, which has never been presented to the public before.

Ballet is Outstanding

Probably the outstanding feature of "Let's Go Places" is the hefty ballet of young men, who are going through strenuous dance routines in order to acquire the grace of dark-eyed senoritas. The antics of the pony ballet in last year's performance brought tumultous applause.

Although the first endeavor of the Turf and Tinsel Club was purely experimental, and still is for that matter, the show made expenses, and its public reception surprised even the producers.

Thus with the success of the pre-

Continued on Page Four

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD WILL GIVE BENEFIT

Newly Formed Organization to Hold Its First Party and Dance in Gym

Mothers, relatives and friends of the Augustinian Order in the vicinity of Villanova are organizing in order to form an association known as the Augustinian Guild. The purpose of this organization is to help to defray the expense of educating young men for the priesthood in the Augustinian Order.

Under the direction of Rev. Walter G. Rafter, O. S. A., Prior of the Augustinian House of Studies in Washington, D. C., the Augustinian Guild Association is preparing to hold a mammoth card party, dance and entertainment in the gymnasium at Villanova on Tuesday evening, April 10.

This occasion will serve not only as a social evening but also as the initial social affair at which money will be raised to help meet the above cause. The event is to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in this section.

Various Committees Planned

The guild intends to have seven committees taking care of tickets, programs, refreshments, transportation, cards and tables, prizes and finances. These committees are to

Continued on Page Four

PRESENTS SERMON

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., who gave the first of a series of Lenten sermons in chapel on Ash Wednesday evening.

FIRST LENTEN TALK GIVEN BY FR. COAN

Speaks on a Happy Death as the Ideal of Every College Student

In the first of a series of Lenten talks Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., professor of biology in the School of Science, gave a discourse on a happy death as the ideal of every man at the chapel services on Ash Wednesday.

Fr. Coan first pointed out the necessity of every man having an ideal or hobby during life. Men in every walk of life have spent much time and money in developing their particular ideals and hobbies, but what of that ideal that is going to carry us into eternity—the ideal of a happy death?

This was the ideal which Fr. Coan stressed and which he urged each of the students to endeavor to establish.

Certainty of Death Cited

He further pointed out the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time, place and manner in which we die. In his talk he described the death of the just and of the unjust, laying particular stress upon the death of one who had always led a good, Christian life.

Fr. Coan said, "Have we not seen men in the full vigor and strength of manhood leave their homes in the morning and be brought back

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVA ALUMNI CHOOSES APRIL 6 AS DATE FOR BALL

Thomas J. McCoy and Harry L. Connor Given Full Authority to Select Committees

TENTATIVE DATES SET FOR ALUMNI REUNION

Board of Governors Also Decides Other Activities for Members

The second annual Alumni Ball will be held on Friday night, April 6, in the college gymnasium. This was the foremost decision reached by the board of governors of the Alumni Association at a regular meeting and dinner held in the college refectory on Sunday.

Two chairmen were selected for the affair, Thomas J. McCoy, '29, of Merion, and Harry I. Connor, '27, of Philadelphia, were given full power to select their committees and to take charge of everything connected with the dance.

No orchestras have been considered as yet, but Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, stated that one nationally famous orchestra and another of lesser prominence will probably be selected.

Activities Planned

Tentative dates selected for Alumni Days are Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. Formerly all activities of the alumni reunion were crowded into one day, but this year a precedent will be established by the scheduling of two days. Among the events which will take place are a smoker to the Senior Class, a baseball game between the varsity and an alumni squad, a reunion of the classes of '24 and '29 and an informal dance which will be held in Philadelphia.

The annual alumni meeting will be held on June 2 at a dinner on the campus. No chairmen or committees for the various events have as yet been appointed. Alumni President John A. Freney will on one of these two days select a committee to nominate officers for the annual alumni elections.

No definite date has been set for Homecoming Day, but it most likely will be the day on which the Detroit football game will be played.

The Annual Retreat for the graduates has been set for September 7, 8 and 9. The board of governors picked Matthew A. Lynch, '23, of Philadelphia, as chairman in charge of the retreat program,. Mr. Lynch is an experienced retreat worker and a lay organizer of several religious societies.

Mr. Wagner reported on the vote

Continued on Page Four

Second Opportunity Will be Given Unphotographed Seniors and Juniors

Owing to unforseen circumstances arising out of a misunderstanding between the Belle Air staff and the photographer, he was unable to accommodate all those who presented themselves to be photographed on the last scheduled date, February 16.

Edward V. Ocelus, business manager of the publication, wishes to inform all who have not been photographed, that they will have another opportunity to do so on Thursday, March 1, in the Mendel Hall Reception Room, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

There are quite a number of both seniors and juniors who have yet to be photographed. The juniors have been especially poor in the co-operation they have manifested. Ocelus, therefore, issues a special appeal to all juniors to avail themselves of this final opportunity.

Seniors who have not been photographed to date are: School of Science: Raymond Baratta, Martin Caine, Armond DeVittorio, Frank Kelly, Richard Morrissey, and Arthur Wyman. School of Commerce and Finance: Joseph Albanese, John Burke, George Casey, Leo Cordiale, John Crowley, Ralph DeUriarte, Leonardo DiBerardine, William Hughes, William McCall, Thomas McDonald, William McGraw, Thomas O'Donnell, William O'Prey, Rudolph Pancheri, Arthur Shyne, Edward Tinney, Fred Wallen and Richard Willis. School of Engineering: John Anderton, Edmund Burke, John DeVine, Alexander Lewis, Edward McBride, Howard McMullin, William Orcutt, Robert Reed. School of Arts: William Cavanaugh, William Conway, Joseph McKenna, James O'Connell, George Randour, William Zeil and Vincent Zizak.

BURKE WINS ELECTION FOR FROSH PRESIDENT

Engineers Place Two Students in Offices of Vice-President and Secretary; Science Men Are Blanked

LECTURE ON ETHICS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Rev. J. B. Gallagher, O. S. A., Speaks in Place of Rev. J. A. Sparrow, O. S. A.

The second in a series of lectures which are being presented to the general public under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Villanova College, was delivered by Rev. James B. Gallagher, O. S. A., Ph. D., Monday evening. Fr. Gallagher's lecture was entitled, "Ethics For the Man on the Street."

Owing to the death of his mother, Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A. A. M., Litt. D., S. T. L., who was originally scheduled to give the lecture, was unable to present it. Fr. Gallagher consented to deliver the lecture in place of Fr. Sparrow.

In developing his topic, Fr. Gallagher started out with the true definition of ethics. It is not a set of fundamental rules which point out to us the most expedient method of getting what we want. This is economics. Rather ethics concerns itself with right and wrong, good and evil. It should set up a standard for human behavior to which we have a relation or duty. Moralists as well as moralizers agree on this concept of ethics. But there is a divergence in their conclusion. Their disagreement results from their inability to agree upon the standard by which human behavior is judged.

Utilitarianism Defined

Continuing along these lines Fr. Gallagher showed how the nineteenth century had given us so many and such varied forms of moral systems. Relative morality considers acts good insofar as they meet with the approval of custom or are sanctioned by law. After discussing in detail this topic the speaker went on to illustrate other forms of moral codes. Continuing, he said that a utilitarian viewpoint holds that acts may be intrinsically good or bad, but the standard by which we are to judge them is their usefulness. It is the old principle that the end justifies the means disguised in a new dress.

Fr. Gallagher then went on to say that an individual conscience cannot be the norm of morality. Man is subject to the natural law whether he wishes it or not. It would be a perversion of the order of the world to admit that man is without a law, while other things lower than man are guided by law.

True norm is man's rational nature. Since man's nature is always the same, it is wrong to suppose that man's sins, politics or business may be governed by one code of morality, while in private life he

Continued on Page Three

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Committee Discusses Possibility of Raffling Tickets for Revenue

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Two plans were discussed, the raffling of tickets to the Junior Prom, and the selling of local theatre tickets from which a certain percentage will be received. A meeting will be called next week to decide on the method to be used. The committee is headed by William Grimberg, and includes Harry Patzsch, Edmund Malhame, Thomas Donahue and James Walsh.

VOTING IS CLOSE

Stead and Kunz Are in Tie for Office of Treasurer

In an election that was nip and tuck right up to the very last ballots John P. Burke, a student in the School of Arts, just managed to eke out a victory yesterday over Willian Cleary, a member of the Commerce and Finance School, for the office of president of the Class of '37.

Voting throughout the other three offices was equally as close. The closest polling, nowever, came in the election of a treasurer, where the final count resulted in a tie between Lawrence Stead, a student in the School of Science, and Gerald Kunz, a student in chemical engineering in the School of Technology.

Kunz had originally been nominated for the office of president, but by means of campaigning on the outside, his supporters placed him on the list for treasurer and succeeded in gaining a tie for him.

Engineers Place Two

The two remaining offices both went to students in the School of Technology, Joseph F. Rane obtaining the office of vice-president and Francis Williams securing the post of secretary.

Of those students who were elected, Burke and Williams are both resident students. Kane, the vice-president, is a day student. In the case of the tie for treasurer, Kunz is a boarder, while Stead is a day student.

It is interesting to note that the Science School, which has the largest freshman class, did not succeed in placing a single officer, although they did get a tie vote with one. This is undoubtedly due, however, to the fact that they had such a

Continued on Page Four

JERSEYITES DECIDE UPON EASTER DANCE

Annual Affair to Be Held in Either Newark or Jersey City on April 2

Members of the North Jersey Club definitely decided at their meeting, Thursday night, that they would hold their second annual Easter dance on the evening of April 2.

A committee with Thomas Delaney, a junior in the School of Science and the treasurer of the club, as chairman was appointed by Thomas F. McFeeley, president of the organization. Assisting Delaney are, Raymond J. Harter, John Bubler, John Erbeck, Daniel Harkins, Frank Connell, James Migliore, John Scalera, Joseph McCabe and John Torpey.

As yet no very definite plans have been made concerning either the orchestra or the location for the dance. However, so many favorable comments were received concerning the music of Dan Waters at the last Thanksgiving dance that he may be signed again for this function.

Place Being Sought

Several members favored a return to Jersey City with the dance, but the general consensus of opinion was that the dance should be

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCATS TRIUMPH IN THRILLING GAME DEFEATING TEMPLE

Last-Minute Rally Puts 'Cats in Van for One-Point Win; Shevlin High Scorer

Continued From Page Five

from behind while trying for a goal, and he made one of the two shots. Shevlin scored a goal from a reverse spin, Freiberg scored a foul for Temple, and Shevlin scored another goal after dribbling the ball the full length of the court. Freiberg, in the last minute of play, sank a shot from beyond mid-court without hitting the rim.

Final Score, 20-19

The final play of the game was an attempted field goal by Rosan that was short of its mark. Before the ball fell into the hands of a waiting player the gun sounded to end the game in favor of Villanova, 20-19.

The line-up:

Villanova

	G.	F.	Pts.
Geraghty, f	2	1	5
Barry, f	1	0	2
Torpey, c	1	0	2
Shevlin, g	3	1	7
Sweeney, c	0	2	2
Hurley, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Temple

	G.	F.	Pts.
Messikomer, f	0	0	0
Rosan, f	2	4	8
Casper, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Freiberg, g	2	1	5
Fox, g	1	2	4
Lulejian, c	0	2	2
Totals	5	9	19

Boxing Team Meets Owls, February 23

Continued From Page Six

interesting to the spectators. Coach Joe Foley attended Penn State College, and during his years there became closely associated with Steve Hamas, who needs no introduction to sport fans.

The wrestling team under the tutelage of Don Blanchard has been working out every day in the gym for quite some time, and at last the recruits are starting to get the rudiments of the intricate art. Don is being assisted in his coaching by Vince Zizac, an experienced matman, and between them they are getting results.

The object in view right now is to present a likely looking group of grapplers at the boxing-wrestling exhibition to be held Friday night in the gym, and Blanchard has arranged a series of four matches.

Card Set for Friday

In the first match, Fat Foley and Carroll Cook will get together. Dan Murphy and Joe Weisenbaugh will hook up in the next bout on the card, and Blanchard himself will exhibit his wares against Ed "Sully" Sullivan in the semi-windup.

The feature match on the card will bring together Vince Zizac and Abe Samra. Abe will weigh in at 229 pounds, and will have 20 on Zizac. All other matches on the card with the exception of the Murphy-Weisenbaugh set-to will also involve heavyweights. The matches will be each ten minutes long, under professional rules and no decisions will be made at the duration of the time limit.

The proposed match with Temple is still pending. Definite word will be received on it in the near future.

P. K. P. to Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will be held on Monday at the usual time.

FROSH WIN TWICE IN COURT CONTESTS

Kittens Nose Out Temple by One Point in Exciting Game

As a preliminary to the Villanova-Temple varsity game, the yearling teams of both schools put on one of the liveliest contests ever witnessed in the Villanova gymnasium. It rivaled the major contest in the heat and intensity of play, and it contained a large share of thrills and humor. The contest closed with a victory for the Kitten yearlings by the score of 22-21.

Both teams played fast ball, and the shots attempted were worthy of veteran players. Almost half the shots tried by both teams were sidecourt shots that ranged all over the rim. Schoppmeyer led the victors with a total of seven points; Wolfe held the same place with the losers with seven points also.

Full of Thrills

Several times during the match the ball escaped from the players and rolled across the floor with members of both teams in fast pursuit. Schoppmeyer furnished several extra thrills by coasting across the floor on his back after being thrown while dribbling the ball through his opponents.

Both teams exhibited good passing in mid-court, but were subject to juggling when near their respective baskets. Their strength in the game and the heat of the fast contest provided all the interest that could be asked of any basketball game.

The game also marked the first defeat suffered by the Temple yearlings this year. Their record was broken at eight consecutive victories.

Defeat West Chester

The Villanova Frosh annexed their second win of the week by defeating the yearlings of West Chester Teachers College by a 43 to 26 score.

The game came as a somewhat unexpected contest, but the Villanova Frosh were quickly rounded up and lost little time proving their superiority over the Teachers.

Galgazin was the high scorer of the fray with ten field goals to his credit. Robinson was second high man with a total of 12 points.

At no time from the beginning of the contest was the issue in doubt and from the outset the Villanova boys ran rings around their opponents who were somewhat disheartened by the fact that Villanova students were refereeing the contest.

However, the visitors struggled valiantly but to no avail, for the final whistle nipped a Kitten scoring spree and the game ended 43 to 26.

Manno and Cutodean were outstanding for the West Chesterites, each scoring three field goals and a foul.

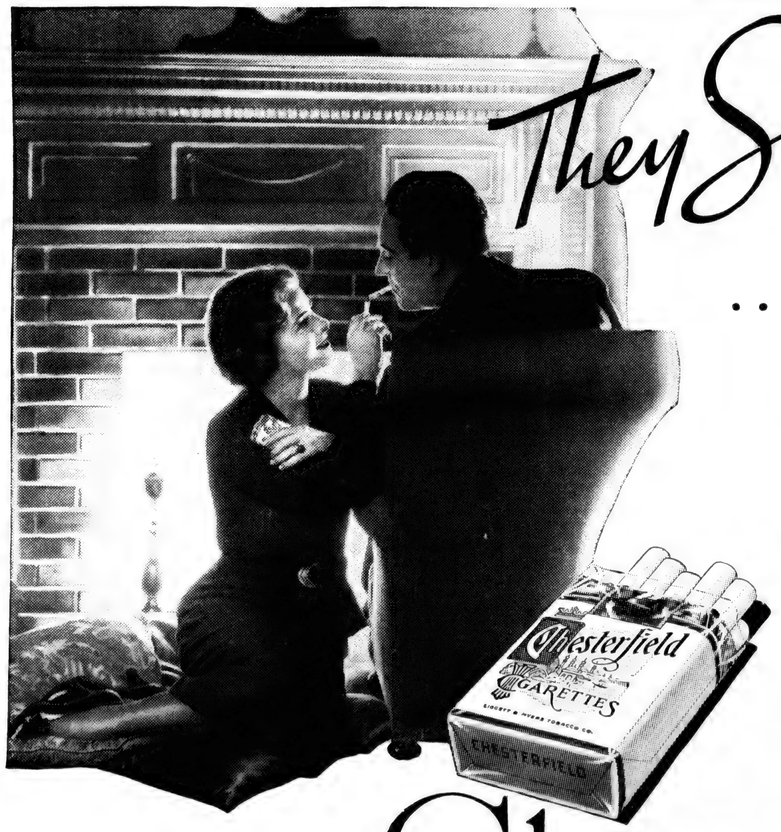
Belle Air Photo Dates Scheduled

Continued From Page One

Payment of the fee may be made to the following members of the business staff of the publication: Edgar H. Cottrell, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance; Louis D'Angelo, a junior science student; John F. Butler, a junior in the Arts School, and Joseph P. Costigan, a junior engineering student.

CLASS OF 1934 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance: September, 1933		$ 98.84
Less: Junior Class Debts Unpaid		20.27
Balance		$ 78.57
Statement of Senior Ball		
Cash in Bank, Senior Year		$ 78.57
Revenue: Rental of Decorations		7.00
Assessments and Advance Sales		254.00
Cash Collected at Door		410.00
Total		$749.57
Expenses:		
Orchestra and Commission	$375.00	
Favors and Programs	200.00	
College Donation	50.00	
Printing	34.00	
Protection	17.00	
Printing Class Stationery	6.00	
Miscellaneous	14.00	
Decorations	5.00	701.00
Balance in Bank, Feb. 13, 1934		$ 48.57
Balance in Bank		$ 48.57
Account Receivable from Class '35		31.54
Due on Assessments		154.00
Total		$234.11



They Satisfy

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All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Boxing Bouts 'Cats vs. Owls In the Gym Friday at 8.30 Everybody Requested To be There

VILLANOVAN

"Let's Go Places" Cast Meeting Wednesday Night at 7.30 in Gym Moderator Requests Everyone's Presence

Vol. 6—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 Price: Five Cents

3 DATES IN APRIL ARE SET BY CLUB FOR MUSICAL SHOW

Color and Glamour of Old Spain Will Be Background for 2d Annual Comedy

OVER SIXTY STUDENTS ARE IN HEFTY BALLET

Arthur Noble to Have Leading Male Role; John Butler Has Leading Female Role

Spain, with all its color and glamour, is the background for "Let's Go Places," the second annual presentation of the Turf and Tinsel Club, planned for the evenings of April 12, 13 and 14 in the college gymnasium.

According to Rev. Bernard T. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, the cast of the musical show includes more than 60 students, who commenced practicing last Wednesday.

As announced in a previous edition of the VILLANOVAN, Miss Helen A. Pfaff and Edward A. Keough have been engaged as dance instructress and director of the show, respectively. Both were prominently identified with last year's premiere production of the club, and Mr. Keough is the author of the new offering, which has never been presented to the public before.

Ballet is Outstanding

Probably the outstanding feature of "Let's Go Places" is the hefty ballet of young men, who are going through strenuous dance routines in order to acquire the grace of dark-eyed senoritas. The antics of the pony ballet in last year's performance brought tumultous applause.

Although the first endeavor of the Turf and Tinsel Club was purely experimental, and still is for that matter, the show made expenses, and its public reception surprised even the producers.

Thus with the success of the pre-

Continued on Page Four

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD WILL GIVE BENEFIT

Newly Formed Organization to Hold Its First Party and Dance in Gym

Mothers, relatives and friends of the Augustinian Order in the vicinity of Villanova are organizing in order to form an association known as the Augustinian Guild. The purpose of this organization is to help to defray the expense of educating young men for the priesthood in the Augustinian Order.

Under the direction of Rev. Walter G. Rafter, O. S. A., Prior of the Augustinian House of Studies in Washington, D. C., the Augustinian Guild Association is preparing to hold a mammoth card party, dance and entertainment in the gymnasium at Villanova on Tuesday evening, April 10.

This occasion will serve not only as a social evening but also as the initial social affair at which money will be raised to help meet the above cause. The event is to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in this section.

Various Committees Planned

The guild intends to have seven committees taking care of tickets, programs, refreshments, transportation, cards and tables, prizes and chances. These committees are to

Continued on Page Four

PRESENTS SERMON

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., who gave the first of a series of Lenten sermons in chapel on Ash Wednesday evening.

FIRST LENTEN TALK GIVEN BY FR. COAN

Speaks on a Happy Death as the Ideal of Every College Student

In the first of a series of Lenten talks Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., professor of biology in the School of Science, gave a discourse on a happy death as the ideal of every man at the chapel services on Ash Wednesday.

Fr. Coan first pointed out the necessity of every man having an ideal or hobby during life. Men in every walk of life have spent much time and money in developing their particular ideals and hobbies, but what of that ideal that is going to carry us into eternity—the ideal of a happy death?

This was the ideal which Fr. Coan stressed and which he urged each of the students to endeavor to establish.

Certainty of Death Cited

He further pointed out the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time, place and manner in which we die. In his talk he described the death of the just and of the unjust, laying particular stress upon the death of one who had always led a good, Christian life.

Fr. Coan said, "Have we not seen men in the full vigor and strength of manhood leave their homes in the morning and be brought back

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVA ALUMNI CHOOSES APRIL 6 AS DATE FOR BALL

Thomas J. McCoy and Harry L Connor Given Full Authority to Select Committees

TENTATIVE DATES SET FOR ALUMNI REUNION

Board of Governors Also Decides Other Activities for Members

The second annual Alumni Ball will be held on Friday night, April 6, in the college gymnasium. This was the foremost decision reached by the board of governors of the Alumni Association at a regular meeting and dinner held in the college refectory on Sunday.

Two chairmen were selected for the affair. Thomas J. McCoy, '29, of Merlion, and Harry L Connor, '27, of Philadelphia, were given full power to select their committees and to take charge of everything connected with the dance.

No orchestras have been considered as yet, but Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, stated that one nationally famous orchestra and another of lesser prominence will probably be selected.

Activities Planned

Tentative dates selected for Alumni Days are Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. Formerly all activities of the alumni reunion were crowded into one day, but this year a precedent will be established by the scheduling of two days. Among the events which will take place are a smoker to the Senior Class, a baseball game between the varsity and an alumni squad, a reunion of the classes of '24 and '29 and an informal dance which will be held in Philadelphia.

The annual alumni meeting will be held on June 2 at a dinner on the campus. No chairmen or committees for the various events have as yet been appointed. Alumni President John A. Freney will on one of these two days select a committee to nominate officers for the annual alumni elections.

No definite date has been set for Homecoming Day, but it most likely will be the day on which the Detroit football game will be played.

The Annual Retreat for the graduates has been set for September 7, 8 and 9. The board of governors picked Matthew A. Lynch, '23, of Philadelphia, as chairman in charge of the retreat program,. Mr. Lynch is an experienced retreat worker and a lay organizer of several religious societies.

Mr. Wagner reported on the vote

Continued on Page Four

Second Opportunity Will be Given Unphotographed Seniors and Juniors

Owing to unforseen circumstances arising out of a misunderstanding between the Belle Air staff and the photographer, he was unable to accommodate all those who presented themselves to be photographed on the last scheduled date, February 16

Edward V. Ocelus, business manager of the publication, wishes to inform all who have not been photographed, that they will have another opportunity to do so on Thursday, March 1, in the Mendel Hall Reception Room, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

There are quite a number of both seniors and juniors who have yet to be photographed. The juniors have been especially poor in the co-operation they have manifested. Ocelus, therefore, issues a special appeal to all juniors to avail themselves of this final opportunity.

Seniors who have not been photographed to date are: School of Science: Raymond Baratta, Martin Caine, Armond DeVittorio, Frank Kelly, Richard Morrissey, and Arthur Wyman. School of Commerce and Finance: Joseph Albanese, John Burke, George Casey, Leo Cordiale, John Crowley, Ralph DeUriarte, Leonardo DiBerardine, William Hughes, William McCall, Thomas McDonald, William McGraw, Thomas O'Donnell, William O'Prey, Rudolph Pancheri, Arthur Shyne, Edward Tinney, Fred Wallen and Richard Willis. School of Engineering: John Anderton, Edmund Burke, John DeVine, Alexander Lewis, Edward McBride, Howard McMullin, William Orcutt, Robert Reed. School of Arts: William Cavanaugh, William Conway, Joseph McKenna, James O'Connell, George Randour, William Zell and Vincent Zitak.

BURKE WINS ELECTION FOR FROSH PRESIDENT

Engineers Place Two Students in Offices of Vice-President and Secretary; Science Men Are Blanked

LECTURE ON ETHICS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Rev. J. B. Gallagher, O. S. A., Speaks in Place of Rev. J. A. Sparrow, O. S. A.

The second in a series of lectures which are being presented to the general public under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Villanova College, was delivered by Rev. James B. Gallagher, O. S. A., Ph. D., Monday evening. Fr. Gallagher's lecture was entitled, "Ethics For the Man on the Street."

Owing to the death of his mother, Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., A. M., Litt. D., S. T. L., who was originally scheduled to give the lecture, was unable to present it. Fr. Gallagher consented to deliver the lecture in place of Fr. Sparrow.

In developing his topic, Fr. Gallagher started out with the true definition of ethics. It is not a set of fundamental rules which point out to us the most expedient method of getting what we want. This is economics. Rather ethics concerns itself with right and wrong, good and evil. It should set up a standard for human behavior to which we have a relation or duty. Moralists as well as moralizers agree on this concept of ethics. But there is a divergence in their conclusion. Their disagreement results from their inability to agree upon the standard by which human behavior is judged.

Utilitarianism Defined

Continuing along these lines Fr. Gallagher showed how the nineteenth century had given us so many and such varied forms of moral systems. Relative morality considers acts good insofar as they meet with the approval of custom or are sanctioned by law. After discussing in detail this topic the speaker went on to illustrate other forms of moral codes. Continuing, he said that a utilitarian viewpoint holds that acts may be intrinsically good or bad, but the standard by which we are to judge them is their usefulness. It is the old principle that the end justifies the means disguised in a new dress.

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1926.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 20, 1934

LET'S GO PLACES

EVERYONE enjoys a good stage production. Yet how few are willing to lend a hand to make that production possible! Members of the Turf and Tinsel Club are at present planning the production of their second annual musical comedy. Consequently, several calls were issued for candidates for the cast. From the viewpoint of quality the response to these calls was most encouraging. From the viewpoint of quantity, however, the response was not quite so heartening. We all recall the show of last year. How could we ever forget it? We filled the auditorium on two successive nights. We rolled in laughter as the performers cavorted about the stage. In short, we enjoyed it immensely. Would it not be fair and sporting, then, to show our appreciation by lending a hand to this year's production? The play is of such a nature that previous stage training is not necessary. There is plenty of room for men who have never before faced an audience. In fact, it is a splendid opportunity to gain some experience in the theatrical line. Some may be under the illusion that the cast is open only to varsity men. This is not so. Everyone is eligible. Everyone is welcome. Let's see a record turnout at the meeting tomorrow night. Let's go places with "Let's Go Places."

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

ALL BOARDING educational institutions are equipped with some form of infirmary facilities. But these facilities vary in their degree of efficiency. Hence, it is with a spirit of genuine approval that we observe the present advance in our own institution. This indispensable organ is now one of the foremost departments on the campus. The result of much effort has been rewarded. A thorough redecoration, together with the installation of new equipment, has been effected. John J. Curran, a senior in the School of Science, who was in charge last year, is again attending the infirmary. Alexander R. Evans, M. D., is the visiting physician and is available daily. Thus far, there have been 1450 cases treated in the dispensary. It would appear from this that the majority of students are using the infirmary to their advantage. Yet there are some who neglect themselves and others who heedlessly delay. It is in these cases that the more serious trouble can arise. Consequently, those in charge have issued a request that all students report at the infirmary when the first symptoms of illness are apparent. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" may be an old saying, but it can still be applied. See that you keep it always in mind.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

LENTEN season has begun with its days of self-sacrifice, extra devotions, and change of diet. The abstainer must now contend with intensive and vivid descriptions of the merits and keen delights that the things abstained from have to offer, as set forth by teasing friends whose abstinences differ from his own. It has been the butt of many a joke and the means of much grace.

Capitalizing on the mistakes of others is the particular forte of the blackmailer and the columnist. Both use the extraordinary events of a person's existence to abet their ends. The difference between the two is that the blackmailer takes money for keeping quiet, whereas the columnist earns his dinero by talking through the medium of his column.

"Jo-Jo" Weisenbaugh, the argumentative sports statistician extraordinary, was among those remembered on St. Valentine's Day. It might not be amiss here to say that the wording of the valentine was an open confession of love. Tsh, tsh, Joe, we're surprised! What is your power, and all that stuff?

Lash away with your means to stir names, and you won't annoy Bill McCarthy. Yes, even call him late for breakfast and see if he isn't still convivial. Do this and more, but never on your life call him "Fire Chief." We wonder if his aversion for the name lies in the similarity of his nose to that of Ed Wynn?

The principle that rent does not determine price, long a bone of contention in Economics III class, was again put to discussion last Wednesday. Knit were the brows and perplexed the faces when Red O'Neill volunteered to expound his views on the enigma. Directly addressing Fr. Bartley, he offered this supposition, "Suppose you were to buy a dress on Fifth avenue. . ." Fr. Bartley's response that such was not likely added little to the class' enjoyment of the faux pas. Admonished to use "one" in place of "you," Red continued and, though I can't say he shed much light, did finish grammatically correct.

Dessert at noontime meals is a luxury that all students enthusiastically welcome. Its addition to the daily menu will do much to make the regular simple Lenten fare more palatable.

The fan at the swimming meet Saturday who asked if Paul Loughlin's dive was a half nelson wins my vote for oblivion.

Joe Linsalata experienced the unique sensation of getting a hop on a fire engine. Last Friday afternoon, while Joe was waving his thumb to passing motorists, a fire engine running to Philly from Downingtown obligingly pulled over, and, after Lindy had ascended to the front seat right behind the siren, the engine continued on its way.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THE process of acquiring a college education a la Mehicano presents quite a different aspect when viewed with the system in vogue in the United States, according to a recent discussion of the matter by a former student of the University of Mexico now holding a scholarship at the University of Texas. An interesting note is that the only time a Mexican collegian has to attend class is for the final examinations. Such things as "pop quizzes" and note-taking are unknown, the custom being to buy the textbooks the professors have written and to study them just before the finals. Perhaps cramming isn't so bad after all! Such a method enables the students to work while receiving an education.

Incentive to learning is spread to all the people of Mexico by "cultural crusades"—small groups of students visiting all parts of the country, stimulating interest in education and encouraging the building of schools and libraries. Mexican universities are in indirect control of the students, the faculty being elected by their representatives.

Social life is not as important as in the colleges of the United States but sports are a definite part of the curriculum. Accustomed as we are to homogeneous campus life, as at Villanova, we would probably spend half our time in locating classes at the University of Mexico, for the buildings are scattered all over the city. No wonder that everyday non-attendance is overlooked!

• • •

Some small consolation may be had out of the fact that Villanova is not the only college that has been bothered by the plague of telephonia maniacs, for an observation in The Greyhound of Loyola College indicates that they have been similarly bothered with the pests. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania that a positive way of curing the trouble would be to install the system now in effect in Chicago. In that city every public phone is equipped with an individually distinct slot into which only a corresponding keyed slug can be placed, thus the slugs being the equivalent of a nickel and purchased at the location of the phone—an inexpensive and highly effective device that has saved thousands of dollars for the telephone company. If practical out West, why not here?

• • •

Reflecting on the high merit of last week's editorial which advocated the return of true humor to the American campus we recall that an "anti-pun" society has been organized by the students at Stevens Institute of Technology to deal with the advocates of the "lowest form of humor"—i. e. "puny puns!"

• • •

A professor at Union College has just issued a report in which he claims that the average American is more intelligent than the old U. S. Army Alpha tests revealed. We wonder how much more though, for those tests have placed the average mentality at only about 13 years!

---- Dial-Log ----

NEXT to the moving picture business, radio is the foremost exponent of the so-called "publicity gag." A good publicity stunt in most cases deserves praise, but the one that follows would be a primary argument for the abolition of the publicity agent.

Several weeks ago this article appeared, "It seems incredible, but it is, unfortunately, true. Joe Nash, the swell singer with the Dick Himber orchestra, has suddenly gone deaf. During his recent illness, it became necessary for him to undergo an operation for the correction of jangled cerebral nerves, and the surgeons reached these nerves through his ears.

"Joey now sings with the band, although he cannot hear himself. Neither can he hear the orchestra. Only the fact that he possesses the rare gift of pitch permits him to pursue his career."

The following week a "smart" radio columnist comes out with the line "Mentioning Himber reminds me to chuckle some more over the way most of the radio scribblers fell for the swell publicity gag about the warbler Joey Nash losing his hearing after an operation."

Although your columnist thinks that Richard Himber has one of the best bands on the air and that Joe Nash is a grand vocalist, such cheap publicity threatens to lessen anybody's opinion of an artist once enjoyed. Such publicity should not be laughed at, but should be cause for the agent to get the well-known "gate."

This season seems to be ripe for the renewal of contracts. Among the foremost renewals we list Joe Penner, who has signed with his present sponsor till June, 1935, and with an option running for two years more. Will Rogers is another who signed on the line.

Little Jack Little, whose new band is one of the best, will be heard on a commercial program, Tuesdays at 8 P. M., over the Columbia network. WIP will be the Philadelphia outlet.

If the following rumor is true, a lot of the boys on the campus will be disappointed. Although listed as Babs and her Brothers on the Waring Programs, Charlie is Babs' husband and the third member of the swell trio is her brother-in-law.

Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, is anxious to broadcast an electrocution because he believes that this would go a long way toward the abolition of capital punishment.

Several have told us that they tried out our recommendations and that they were O. K. Here is one of the best. Listen to William Stoess and the Flying Dutchman on WEAF-WLIT at 10:30, Friday night.

The Salt-Shaker

MIRROR FOR TOBY

WE ALL read, at least occasionally, and few there are who have not at one time or other ventured to dip into that special kind of prose writing called the novel. In fact novels have become so much a part of the average person's reading that ridicule or pedantic disdain no longer can influence the reader. From the solid phalanxes of memorial editions on library shelves we all know of the existence of great novelists. But while the best novels of another day stand in staid rows—pent-up floods of pleasure and good reading — their bright - jacketed young brothers rush hither, thither and yon seeing the world in the company of a cosmopolitan group of readers.

It is suspected (be it said) that these gaudy young vagabonds flaunt their roguery to conceal their lack of inner content. Obliging publishers see to it that the not-too-heavy fiction—"Just the thing for a rainy afternoon" — "Ideal for that monotonous ride" — "For an unoccupied hour or two"—is abundant. How quickly such novels are cast aside! Vagabonds and waifs they truly are, for there are cases on record where the ardent author, meeting his opus of last season on some book-stand, has failed to recognize his creation.

Blatant novels that shriek at one from newspaper, magazine and book-stand pall on even their hardiest consumers. Such ephemeral fiction is dragging the novel as a legitimate form into disrepute. But the novel that presents life with the joys and griefs, told in a way to make our own more enjoyable and better, is a valuable addition to our literature. When one discovers a work of this kind there is an irresistible impulse to share it with others. Such is "Mirror For Toby," by Cecily Hallack.

The impression is all too common that Catholic novels are about impossible people doing childish things — concoctions wholly divorced from life as it really is. Behold a book to disabuse one of such notions! With rare skill and womanly wit, Miss Hallack unfolds for the reader not a romance in the weak sense of the word but a vitally interesting story of a man and a woman.

When one realizes that Christianity received Matrimony as one of Christ's seven Sacraments, the enobling nature of the wedded state becomes apparent. Here and there God has a particular place for certain men and women in His Church; another small group live their lives in single blessedness, but marriage is the normal and usual state of man. That splendid union of husband and wife, a compact joining them in true love, has its strength from the best in human nature and the blessing of God.

There is so much said about the changing state of latter day standards that the presentation of the Catholic view done with refreshing candor, life and artistry is a treat for any reader. To the average Catholic "Mirror For Toby" should come as a most welcome addition to the increasing number of books which present our Faith in a manner any reader will enjoy and profit by as well. It need not be emphasized that those who have the Faith will view their heritage in a new and striking manner, thanks to Cecily Hallack's book.

A romance in its best sense—that which brings prospective husband and wife together—is a theme of almost universal appeal. "Mirror For Toby" possesses this appeal in an eminent degree. The title is singularly appropriate, for it sums up in a rare figure the splendid qualities of Toby's Virginia.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB SELECTS ITS DATE FOR EASTER DANCE

Banquet, to Precede Function, Is Limited to Members of Club Only

KELLY NAMED CHAIRMAN

The fifth annual Easter dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club will take place on Easter Saturday, March 31, according to an announcement which was made last week by Donald M. Redington, president of the organization. The dance will be held in Wilkes-Barre.

As has been the custom of the club in previous years, the dance will be preceded by a banquet which will be reserved exclusively for the members of the club. The dance itself, will take place from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., and may be patronized by both club members and their friends. In addition, invitations to the function are to be extended to all the alumni of the organization.

Kelly Is Chairman

The committee in charge of the dance, which is headed by Francis Kelly, a senior in the Science School, has not as yet decided upon either the hotel or orchestra for the affair. Kelly, when asked for a statement relative to the progress being made in this direction, said, "We have received many attractive offers from prominent hotels and orchestras in the Wilkes-Barre district, which are being carefully considered by the committee. Meanwhile, it will be sufficient to say that the committee expects to make selections in this regard which will be in conformity with the high precedent established by previous club dances."

Since this affair marks the close of the club's social festivities for the year, it will be more or less of a farewell dance with six seniors receiving gold keys as a token of the club's respect for their services. The seniors who will be the recipients of these awards are Redington, Kelly, James Gallagher, William McGraw, James O'Connell and Francis Berger.

The members of the club who are assisting Kelly on the committee are O'Connell, Gallagher, William Driscoll, Hubert Gallagher, Arnold Betz, Joseph Noll and William Bruno.

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"LITTLE WOMEN"
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Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today and Wednesday
CHARLES FARRELL
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
and
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in
"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

Starting Thursday
For Greatest Triumph
"CAROLINA"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT YOUNG
RICHARD CROMWELL

Lecture on Ethics Given Last Night

Continued From Page One

is to be guided by one altogether different.

The first of these talks was given by Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., on the explanation of the Mendelian Laws of heredity. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., will conclude the series on March 20 with a discussion of the present world monetary crisis.

MARY A. SPARROW DIES

Mother of Fr. Sparrow Dies After Long Illness at Rosemont

Mrs. Mary A. Sparrow, mother of Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., M. A., Litt. D., S. T. L., professor of philosophy in the Arts School, died early last Sunday morning at Rosemont Fr. Sparrow accompanied the body to Lawrence, Mass., Monday night. Burial was held Wednesday from St. Mary's Church, Lawrence.

Fr. Sparrow sang the Solemn High Mass, Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., was deacon, and Rev. Edward V. Stauped, O. S. A., was subdeavon.

Mrs. Sparrow was born 70 years ago in Belfast, Ireland. She spent most of her life in Lawrence, Mass.

Foreign Relations Meeting

A meeting of the Foreign Relations Society will be held Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall reception room at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend since assignments will be given out.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Orchids, as W. W. would phrase it, are due those who were responsible for printing the financial statement of the seniors? . . . We have been told that this should be done with all the classes? . . . One member of the court squad has found that his hat is beginning to cramp his head a bit? . . . "Moulin Rouge" and Constance Bennett are to be avoided at all costs? . . . Pugilist Kennedy plays one of the female leads in the Turf and Tinsel show? . . . Those four spiked shoe boys—Fenstemacher, Hickey, Elliott and Kramer—earned all the praise they are receiving? . . . The Villanova Engineer, the magazine we admire more than we admit, scores its second scoop with that letter from the Department of Commerce? . . . First it was the Vigilance Committee and now it looks as if the Blazers were to go out the back door into discard as well? . . . Someone pulled a faux pas by scheduling both the lecture and the Wednesday game for last evening? . . . Frozen ears were so common that this paper didn't even mention it?

Also, reverberations from the Senior Ball are still being heard? . . . News about coaching contracts is as scarce around Villanova as are Buddhists in Brooklyn? . . . Police in a none too distant community are still on the lookout for certain malefactors? . . . St. Valentine's day at Villanova will be remembered very forcibly by more than one student? . . . Eddie Kilbane proves himself invaluable in more than one way? . . . The heat from the photographer's lamps last week was sufficient to make even a Mona Lisa frown? . . . Ray Barratta apparently made the mistake of leading with his face? . . . Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" is to be placed on the list of "you must see!"? . . . Last Thursday and Friday most seniors were exceptionally well dressed, at least from the waist up? . . . Frank Foster seems to have the right to sing the blues? . . . Our perennial friend, Mr. Randour, made the very regrettable error of going into the wrong room the other yawning at the Hollywood Cafe? . . . The words "six months' probation" make the face of a certain student ashen? . . . Of late, "Shipwreck" Kelly has been coming to school alone?

First Lenten Talk Given by Fr. Coan

Continued From Page One

to their families in the evening cold and lifeless in death. Many a child leaves its mother's womb, breathes the first breath of life, and its first breath of life is a gasp of death. For it is appointed unto men once to die, and death is then most certain."

In conclusion, Fr. Coan urged that all college men should keep this ideal of a happy death in mind and that they prepare well for that great day when the cold hand of death will claim each and every one.

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Loading a pipe, son,
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"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

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"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's *pipe* comfort, I tell you."

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—*folks seem to like it*

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BETA GAMMA BOWS TWICE TO LA SALLE

Both Affirmative and Negative Teams Lose on Question of Medical Aid

La Salle College moved into first place in the standings of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League by defeating the Beta Gamma debaters of Villanova in a home-and-home contest last Monday night. The decision of the judges was unanimous in awarding the contest to the Philadelphia institution.

La Salle now has ten points against six for Villanova, a lead which the local debaters will find very difficult to overcome.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That there should be a socialization of medical aid." Villanova's affirmative team in the amphitheatre here was composed of Peter Kerr, John Hallahan and Louis Marcote. They were defeated by a negative team consisting of John J. Dougherty, Edward J. Covердale and John Shea.

Two Judges Vote

The judges who officiated at this encounter were E. F. Matthews and Daniel A. Marris. The speakers were introduced by William F. Zell, president of the Villanova Literary Society, who was chairman for the evening.

While Beta Gamma's affirmative trio was being defeated on its home territory, its negative representatives were meeting the same fate at La Salle. Villanova was represented there by Paetrus Banmiller, Francis Bigley and Robert Bouson. The winning orators were Norman P. Harvey, Joseph Crowley and Joseph Flubacher.

Villanova's next league encounter will be with Pennsylvania, while La Salle has to meet Temple. In these contests, if Villanova can triumph, and at the same time the La Salle debaters fall victims to Temple, there will once more be a tie for first position.

Villanova Alumni Sets Dance Date

Continued From Page One

taken by the alumni body on the constitution of the association. The board of governors approved the report and the constitution was ratified.

A vote of appreciation to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., for his lecture was passed by the board. Fr. Dougherty gave the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Alumni Association to interest relatives and friends of the students in the work that is being done by the college.

3 DATES IN APRIL ARE SET BY CLUB

Color and Glamour of Old Spain Will Be Background for 2d Annual Comedy

Continued From Page One

vious show, the entire cast is looking forward to capacity audiences in the gymnasium during the three evenings it is presented on the campus. Popularly priced seats at fifty and seventy-five cents are believed to be assurances of large crowds.

In addition to elaborate costuming and scenery for the massive stage in the gymnasium, the Villanovans are busily engaged in preparing and rehearsing the musical score of the production.

Arthur Noble, sophomore arts student, comparatively unknown before the footlights at Villanova, has been selected as the male lead. He will be supported in the female leading role by John Butler, a junior from the same school.

Special amplification of the entire production is being considered at the present time by the sponsors.

Although rehearsals are already in progress, Fr. McConville asked the VILLANOVAN to stress the need of two dozen more candidates for the chorus. He emphasized the fact that the less experience one has had in this type of work, the more he will be welcomed into the cast.

Many of the students have been of the opinion that the Turf and Tinsel Club is an organization only for varsity lettermen. Fr. McConville stated that this idea is erroneous, inasmuch as it was originally conceived by the Spike and Shoe Club, and later incorporated into a campus-wide organization without limited membership.

Burke Wins Election For Frosh President

Continued From Page One

large number of nominees running for office.

Others who were nominated for the office of president included George Fox, Ignatius Wallmeyer, Benedict Maloney, John T. McLaughlin, and John Kopcha.

Those nominated for vice-president included John Horney, John Geraghty, Thomas Maye and Frank Peavey.

Those named for treasurer, besides those in the tie, were Marcel Cailliet and Francis Shealey.

The secretary nominees were John Donovan, Robert Barnes, Henry W. Parkins, Pio Goggi, Edmund Virusky, Edward Kelly and David Allingham.

Both the elections and the nominations were conducted by the members of the Student Council.

Augustinian Guild Will Give Benefit

Continued From Page One

represent various parts of Philadelphia and vicinity. The sections so far represented are Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Ardmore, Rosemont and all of Philadelphia. The final appointment of committees and selection of committee members will be named at a meeting on Tuesday evening, February 27.

The parents of the scholastics in the sections named have shown great interest and are very willing to help the worthy cause. Within a few days more than 4000 tickets are to be sent to those who are thought to be true friends of the Augustinian Scholastics. It is hoped that all those receiving these tickets will do their utmost to make this occasion successful in proportion to its purpose.

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial, has approved of the plans and has granted permission for the Augustinian priests stationed in this locality to take an active part in the proceedings.

The help and support of all those who are interested in this cause is earnestly solicited. With the cooperation of all the affair cannot help but succeed, and a gala social evening will materialize for all attending.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

CENTER position on a cage quintet is deemed by some to be of most importance. Height is the essential factor for a good tap-off man, so critics say. All rules must have exceptions, but what we are leading up to is that on the basketball team a certain fellow by the name of Torpey has been holding forth for Doc Jacobs' minions since January of '33. This Torpey stands six feet, or perhaps a trifle over, and his work at the pivot post has been most complimentary. His best feature is that he excels in floor work, a rarity in centers. We might say that he has gotten the tap more times this year than he has missed. Height, in our opinion, is not of prime necessity for a center, because tall athletes do not make the best high jumpers. It's the spring in the legs that counts in the long run. Which reminds us of a story. In New York City there is a school by the name of Trinity, and the athletic director of the school, whose name is Bill Simpson, has hit upon a novel scheme to improve centers. Caught without a ball tap-man he took the best he had, and rigged up a pulley contraption from the ceiling. On the end of the suspended cord was a basketball. Pulling the free end until the ball was about six feet eight inches high, he then made the prospective center jump. After, and if, he succeeds the ball is raised one inch at a time. He keeps it at that height until the center succeeds in tapping it. In this way his improvement is noted and a certain degree of effectiveness is obtained.

• • •

OUR newly - organized swimming team dropped another decision to the same outfit, namely Osteopathy. The statistics show that Villanova again failed to garner any firsts, but in the summary, a wealth of seconds and thirds were chalked up for the 'Cats. However, this did nothing in the way of putting the team in the van, but it at least shows that we have possibilities. One of the best men that we have seen is Johnny Strong. For some reason or other John was absent from the pool during the fall and part of the winter, and now that he has returned we feel that we can expect more of him. Paul Loughlin, it seems, is a diver. We never knew that until we saw him in action. Well, strange things can happen. Coach Gill has the makings of quite a team. At least it seems that way. We said before, if you remember, that more men are needed. That statement still holds true.

• • •

THE baseball battery men are due to start their workouts in the gymnasium in the very near future. Prospects, just as they were last year, are rather bad. The infield, outfield and one-half of the battery are up to par, in fact, they may be deemed a little over par. The one-half of the battery that is missing is the pitching staff. With the absence of Jack Montgomery and George King, Coach Jacobs is hard hit. Tom O'Donnell and Steve Sylvester are the remaining men from last year, but O'Donnell's arm is not as strong as it used to be, and Sylvester is lacking in experience. The team of necessity will have to depend on last year's frosh pitchers. First base will be open, but Mahan will probably fill the vacancy. Second base will be occupied by Captain Stan Wronski, and short probably by Cavanaugh. We say probably. If Toby is able to play, there will be no doubt of his getting the call. Third base will have Frank Skaff, the home run king, as its guardian thus filling up the infield. This combination is as strong as any found in collegiate ranks, at least in this part of the country. Then in the garden there are Jimmy Murphy, Charley Hurlburt, both of whom held down positions regularly last year, Jocko Hurley, Bill Grimberg and perhaps Steve Sylvester. Among the substitute infielders, Tony Zimkus is the most promising. Link Lenzi will undoubtedly be first string catcher with Krajsa filling in. Vaughn, as rumors go, will see the majority of the work in the pitcher's box.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, February 20, 1934 Page Five

WILDCATS AGAIN BEAT BEARS

OSTEOPATHY BEATS VILLANOVA MERMEN IN SECOND MEETING

Philadelphians Annex First Place in Every Event in New Pool

COACH GILL'S TANK MEN SHOW REAL IMPROVEMENT

Hines and Loughlin Garner Two Places Each for Wildcat Team

In a meet which marked the dedication of Villanova's new swimming pool, the Blue and White lost the decision to Osteopathy in an encore by the two teams. Several weeks ago Villanova was defeated in the Osteopathy pool, and even in home waters they were unable to reverse the decision. This time the score was 37-22.

Ostopathy swept all seven first places and, although Villanova acquired a goodly number of seconds and thirds, this handicap was too great for them to overcome. The Osteopaths started their string of firsts with a victory in the 200-yard relay. The time was 1:47.2. Lubin, Norton, Barnhorst and Hylander made up the winning quartet. Paul Loughlin, of Villanova, garnered the Blue and White's only place in the diving. He was runner-up to Hexter and barely beat out Spanjer, the margin being eight tenths of a point. The winners total was 30.8.

Strong Places Second

Barnhorst's time of 26.1 was good enough to beat out Strong and Hines, Wildcat entrants who finished second and third respectively, for the 50-yard free-style. Lubin contributed his share to the Osteopaths total with a first place in the 100-yard backstroke. John Hosey, Villanova, took second place and finished several yards ahead of Os-

Continued on Page Eight

'Cats Oppose Temple in Boxing Bouts Next Friday Night in the Gymnasium

Villanova plans to make its debut in intercollegiate boxing this Friday night against Temple, and the team is rapidly rounding into their best form for this all important struggle. Coach Joe Foley has learned the comparative abilities of all of his charges, and is spending these last few days in polishing up the lads who will see action.

Coach Foley gives the following as the starters in the various weights: Tom Kennedy will get the call in the 115-pound class. Tom is of the crafty type, and will be a hard man to beat; Bobby Haskins in the 125-pound class will have one good advantage. He is gifted with very long arms and will undoubtedly have the reach on most any man in his class; Freddy Meyer, without a doubt Villanova's most finished performer, will certainly make a good showing in the 135-pound class. Fred is tall and rangy, and has a well-trained left hand which carries TNT.

Red Lenzi (himself) will make his presence felt in the 145-pound class. Red is gifted with that wonderful quality—color, and he is an interesting man to watch in a ring. He is cagy and packs a wallop in either mitten.

Either Frank Shealey, fresh from his victory over Ray Murphy, or Ray Mullen will "carry the mail" in the 155's. Shealey is possessed with unlimited energy, and always has plenty left when that last round comes around, while Mullen's claim for fame lies in his ability to fight a good defensive battle.

Johnny Shevlin, basketball star, will represent the Blue and White in the 165-pound class. Shevlin showed quite conclusively in the intra-murals last Friday night that he knows what it's all about. He has the natural gift of fighting, and he has to be hit hard and frequently before he will say "quits."

Tony Salas, who surprised everyone with his great victory over Charley Cox in the intra-murals, will probably battle with Joe Pilconis, of Temple football fame. The star end also does well at boxing, but will have to step to take Salas, probably the hardest puncher on the Villanova squad.

Either Eddie Michaels or Charley Cox will be the man in the unlimited class. Both are well known by the fans and no matter which one is chosen, Villanova will not be disgraced.

TRACKMEN WORK OUT

Outdoor Wooden Track Repaired; Candidates Are Requested

With the four men who starred in the West Virginia meet as a nucleus, the Villanova track squad is continuing to hold daily workouts.

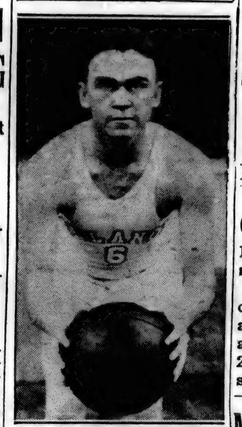
The outdoor wooden track has been repaired and the runners are getting in shape over these boards.

Any members of the student body who are desirous of trying out for the team should report to Coach Reagan any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Football Letters

Today is the last chance for members of the 150-pound and junior varsity teams to obtain letter sweaters. All those desirous of purchasing sweaters should signify their intention to Lincoln Lenzi this afternoon.

Injured Star



Jocko Hurley, lone senior on the Villanova basketball squad, who did not play in the Ursinus game because of an injured ankle which he received in the St. John's game two weeks ago.

Return Game With Ursinus Nets Sixth Villanova Win

Shevlin High Scorer for Blue and White; Breisch, Ursinus Forward, Shows Way, Tallying 14 Points

DUQUESNE IS 'CATS' HARDEST FOE

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17 — The Villanova basketball team continued on its winning way with the Ursinus Bears, getting its sixth triumph in seven starts by a 39-27 score.

At no time from the very outset was the supremacy of the Blue and White contested. The Villanovans started a steady pounding at the locals' basket and as the whistle announcing the end of the first half blew, the 'Cats had a 27-12 lead. The starting team for the Wildcats was the same as had been used for previous games, with the exception of "Jocko" Hurley, who was kept out so as to be in better shape for the encounter with Villanova's hardest opponents, Duquesne.

"Polly" Breisch, playing a sensational game at forward for the losers, was the high scorer of the fray with a total of 14 points. Four field goals and six completed foul tries made for the high score.

John Shevlin led the victors with 13 points, followed closely by Ben Geraghty who accounted for five field goals and two fouls.

The Jacobsmen played a hard fast game and seemed capable of scoring from almost any position on the floor.

The entire Villanova squad saw action and every combination tried by Coach Jacobs seemed to function almost as smoothly as the previous five.

Fouls Are Plentiful

"Pop" Travers, diminutive guard for the Blue and White, was put out on personal fouls near the middle of the second half, and, as the fouling became more frequent, both coaches lengthened the list of substitutions.

Although the Villanova courtmen had a substantial lead over the Bears, the colorful sharpshooting of "Jocko" Hurley, injured member of the squad was missed by his followers. Hurley, outstanding for his court generalship, was forced to remain on the sidelines because of an injury to his ankle suffered in the game with St. John's College, of Brooklyn.

The results of the Duquesne game, which was played last night in the Villanova gymnasium, were announced too late to be printed in this issue of the paper. The "Dukes," as they are known, have one of the best basketball teams in this section of the country and have been defeated only twice. Their first defeat was at the hands of the powerful University of Pittsburgh five who have listed as their victims Notre Dame on two occasions this season and many other teams of the East and mid-West.

The line-up:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	2	0	4
Geraghty, forward	5	2	12
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Robinson, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	2	3	7
Sweeney, center	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	4	5	13
Travers, guard	1	1	3
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Farris, center	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

URSINUS	G.	F.	P.
Breisch, forward	4	6	14
Greenawalt, forward	1	1	3
Johnson, center	3	0	6
Calvert, center	1	0	2
Price, guard	0	0	0
Covert, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

MENDEL HALL TAKES INTRA-MURAL TILT

Meyer Gets Nod Over Lenzi in Close Battle; O'Prey Defeated by Michaels

To the accompaniment of the cheers and boos of almost the entire student body, plus a number of outsiders, Mendel Hall, with its group of scrappy freshmen, won the intra-mural boxing championship for the year 1933-34. The victors amassed a grand total of 42½ points in the evening's encounters, and won handily from Austin Hall, the runner-up, with 30 points and the other four teams involved.

Bobby Haskins and Tom Kennedy, 115-pounders, opened the proceedings with a fast three rounds that left the spectators with the premonition that there was a bit of good fighting to watch. Haskins, representing the Mendel Day Hops, won a close decision over his slightly smaller rival, who fought for the C. and F. Day Hop faction. Bobby's reach was the big factor in his victory.

Eck Trounces Chapple

Johnny Eck, Fedigan Hall, won a disputed decision over Jackie Chapple, Mendel man in the second bout. The first round of this bout produced probably the fastest fighting of the night, and it seemed possible for a time that Chapple would give his more experienced rival a boxing lesson. However, he could not keep his whirlwind pace, and tired in this section of the country and have been defeated only twice. Their first defeat was at the hands of the powerful University of Pittsburgh five who have listed as their victims Notre Dame on two occasions this season and many other teams of the East and mid-West.

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Murphy the Buffoon

The next tussle that brought enjoyment to the excited spectators turned out to be the most humorous event on the card. Ray "Snatcher" Murphy lost a decision to Frank Shealey in a match that had the fans in an uproar. Murphy supplied the humor in almost every movement he made; crossing his

Continued on Page Eight

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It is not how cheap, but how good
Suits and Topcoats
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All new styles now available!
Agents: Dick Morrissey, '34
Ed Lahey, '36

— It isn't cowardice— it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's *jangled nerves.*

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

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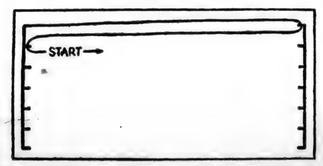

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In the Limelight

Joe Bastian

THIS week's Limelight had to come sooner or later. Many sports have been played at the Villanova stadium, but behind its confines lurks a person whom the majority of spectators never see. He is the nursemaid of the Wildcats' lair, and when he comes out into the open, he presents a terrifying appearance indeed. His name? Joseph J. Bastian, or "Little Joe," the calliope, the menace of Austin Hall.

Joe first saw the light of day at Albany, New York, which to this day still rues the fact. Vincentian High School was the next in line for Joseph, and treated him well, too well, in fact, for we still maintain that he is just a spoiled kid. As there was no stadium or gymnasium, or as Joe says, "graft," he had no interest in sports.

The fall of the year 1930 was a disastrous one for Villanova indeed. Armed with baggage he arrived in his glory at the station. After having his luggage carried to his room he immediately visited the stadium (by force). Joe claims that on this memorable afternoon his great love was born, and from that time on, he has stayed close to his only "sweetheart."

His first year here was hard. Only two games were played at Villanova, and the remaining games were played at the now forgotten Municipal Stadium. Many a long jaunt, and many car tokens were spent in journeying from the confines of the school to the stadium, but Joe lived through them, much to our disappointment.

The dawn of the sophomore year still found Joe mired in the mud of the stadium, and, throughout the whole year he worked every day and watched it at night. We often wonder how many thousand pounds of lime have passed through his hands. However, Joe claims that 25 miles of chalk marks have been laid by his untiring hands.

Junior year came and went, and Joe still came and went, and then into his capable hands fell the job, his dream, his love. Now he, and he alone, would be in sole charge of his pet, his stadium.

Senior year was the last year of his nursing. Days, happy days, flew by on wings while Joe toiled, slaved and nursed his stadium. The end of the football season was nigh, and the alumni tendered the team a banquet. Speaker after speaker was introduced, all of whom were accustomed to fame. Then like a bolt out of the blue, Al Severance (Bastian claims he paid Al half-a-check to do it) introduced Joe as one of the most deserving fellows in the college. Joe tried to make a speech, but away from his stadium he was a fish out of water.

Joe says that the reason why he went out for the job of stadium manager was that it reminded him of his favorite pastime, the circus—tickets, crowds and dirt. Joe is the best imitator of a calliope south of Albany. The sweet sounds emanating from his throat are lovely, according to the roomers in Austin Hall, especially about 4 o'clock in the morning.

He has no love life, has rubber lungs, but his past has a sinister aspect about it. His favorite hangout is the Zoo, maybe because he feels so much at home there. Sorry, animals.

Jerseyites Decide Upon Easter Dance

Continued From Page One

held outside of that city with Newark getting the preference. Consequently, a number of hotels and clubs in that district are being contacted in an endeavor to obtain a representative ballroom.

At the same meeting of the club it was announced that any students on the campus who reside in Northern New Jersey and who are not now members of the club may join at the present time. The membership committee consists of Daniel Jarvis, Rafael Alvarez and Harkins.

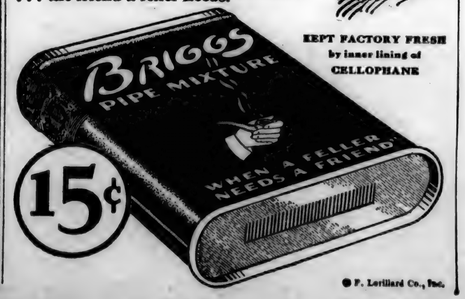
The financial statement of the organization, which was read at the conclusion of the meeting, indicates that the club is in an excellent position for its undertaking.

No Classes Thursday

Thursday being Washington's Birthday and a national holiday, there will be no classes.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.



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THE WHOLE WEEK'S BRIGHTER

If You Telephone Home!

WHEN the skies fall (as they fall on all of us) . . . when college life palls (as it will at times) . . . "talk it out" with the Home Folks by telephone. To hear their voice is next best to seeing them.

How quickly you'll snap back to normal! A telephone "voice visit" can brighten your whole week. That's why so many college students telephone Home as a regular practice, once a week at least.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST *and* GREATEST EASE . . .

Use the inexpensive Station to Station service when you telephone Home. (By making a "date" the Family is sure to be there.)

Call after 8:30 P.M., when the low Night Rates are in effect.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number and "hold the line."

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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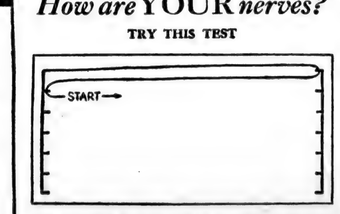

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Lionel Barrymore

In the Limelight

THIS week's Limelight had to come sooner or later. Many sports have been played t the Villanova stadium, but behind its confines lurks a person whom the majority of spectators never see. He is the nursemaid of the Wildcats' lair, and when he comes out into the open, he presents a terrifying appearance indeed. His name? Joseph J. Bastian, or "Little Joe," the calliope, the menace of Austin Hall.

Joe Bastian

Joe first saw the light of day at Albany, New York, which to this day still rues the fact. Vincentian High School was the next in line for Joseph, and treated him well, too well, in fact, for we still maintain that he is just a spoiled kid. As there was no stadium or gymnasium, or as Joe says, "graft," he had no interest in sports.

The fall of the year 1930 was a disastrous one for Villanova indeed. Armed with baggage he arrived in his glory at the station. After having his luggage carried to his room he immediately visited the stadium (by force). Joe claims that on this memorable afternoon his great love was born, and from that time on, he has stayed close to his only "sweetheart."

His first year here was hard. Only two games were played at Villanova, and the remaining games were played at the now forgotten Municipal Stadium. Many a long jaunt, and many car tokens were spent in journeying from the confines of the school to the stadium, but Joe lived through them, much to our disappointment.

The dawn of the sophomore year still found Joe mired in the mud of the stadium, and, throughout the whole year he worked every day and watched it at night. We often wonder how many thousand pounds of lime have passed through his hands. However, Joe claims that 25 miles of chalk marks have been laid by his untiring hands.

Junior year came and went, and Joe still came and went, and then into his capable hands fell the job, his dream, his love. Now he, and he alone, would be in sole charge of his pet, his stadium.

Senior year was the last year of his nursing. Days, happy days, flew by on wings while Joe toiled, slaved and nursed his stadium. The end of the football season was nigh, and the alumni tendered the team a banquet. Speaker after speaker was introduced, all of whom were accustomed to fame. Then like a bolt out of the blue, Al Severance (Bastian claims he paid Al half-a-check to do it) introduced Joe as one of the most deserving fellows in the college. Joe tried to make a speech, but away from his stadium he was a fish out of water.

Joe says that the reason why he went out for the job of stadium manager was that it reminded him of his favorite pastime, the circus—tickets, crowds and dirt. Joe is the best imitator of a calliope south of Albany. The sweet sounds emanating from his throat are lovely, according to the roomers in Austin Hall, especially about 4 o'clock in the morning.

He has no love life, has rubber lungs, but his past has a sinister aspect about it. His favorite hangout is the Zoo, maybe because he feels so much at home there. Sorry, animals.

Jerseyites Decide Upon Easter Dance

Continued From Page One

held outside of that city with Newark getting the preference. Consequently, a number of hotels and clubs in that district are being contacted in an endeavor to obtain a representative ballroom.

At the same meeting of the club it was announced that any students on the campus who reside in Northern New Jersey and who are not now members of the club may join at the present time. The membership committee consists of Daniel Jarvis, Rafael Alvarez and Harkins.

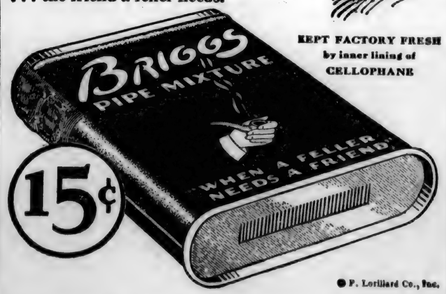
The financial statement of the organization, which was read at the conclusion of the meeting, indicates that the club is in an excellent position for its undertaking.

No Classes Thursday

Thursday being Washington's Birthday and a national holiday, there will be no classes.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

THE WHOLE WEEK'S BRIGHTER
If You Telephone Home!

WHEN the skies fall (as they fall on all of us) . . . when college life palls (as it will at times) . . . "talk it out" with the Home Folks by telephone. To hear their voice is next best to seeing them.

How quickly you'll snap back to normal! A telephone "voice visit" can brighten your whole week. That's why so many college students telephone Home as a regular practice, once a week at least.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST *and* GREATEST EASE . . .

Use the inexpensive Station to Station service when you telephone Home. (By making a "date" the Family is sure to be there.)

Call after 8:30 P. M., when the low Night Rates are in effect.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number and "hold the line."

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

MENDEL HALL TAKES INTRA-MURAL TILT

Meyer Gets Nod Over Lenzi in Close Battle; O'Prey Defeated by Michaels

Continued From Page Five

legs while resting in his corner in the intermissions between rounds, continually asking the timer how much of the round remained, and his habit of stopping in the midst of the fighting to walk around the ring all kept the crowd laughing. However, Murphy wasted too much time clowning, and Shealey fought seriously to win in a walk.

One of the feature bouts of the night came off as the next event and the two participants lived up to all advance notices. Freddy Meyer, 138, won the nod over game little Reds Lenzi in a savage battle that worked the already enthusiastic crowd into a frenzy. Meyer's superior ring generalship, and his advantage of height, was the margin of victory. Lenzi held Freddy off in the first two settees, but the third round almost brought extinction for Red. He was batted from pillar to post and only his experience saved him from a knockout.

Shevlin Wins Match

Johnny Shevlin, basketball star, showed his ability in another field with a clear-cut decision over Ray Mullen. Shevlin won almost as he pleased, and his speed and punching power overshadowed Mullen's gritty stand.

Frank Estrada, Fedigan Hall, lost a close decision to Jim Fleming in the first bout that brought the heavy boys before the crowd. Fleming's style of continuous coming in was more than enough to overcome Estrada's long reach, and the decision was a fair one.

Salas Bumps Cox

Good old Charley Cox met his nemesis in the 175-pound class in Tony Salas, a freshman who shows promise. Salas' left hand was constantly in Cox's face, and the few "hay-makers" that Charley attempted were taken on the arms and shoulders. Both boys punched like mules and mixed it up during the entire fight. The decision was popular with the crowd.

Eddie Michaels, of football fame, won the last match on the card with a unanimous decision over Bill O'Prey. Mike stored his right hand throughout the proceedings, waiting for an opening, but O'Prey luckily (for himself) was able to move around with sufficient speed to keep away from the "killer."

An added attraction to the card was a wrestling exhibition involving Don Blanchard and Ed Sullivan. The two put on a great show for about 20 minutes, and at the conclusion it was called a draw.

CHALLENGES ARE ISSUED BY WILDCAT GOLF TEAM

Walter Alessandroni, Former Team Manager, Resigns; Marechal Appointed to New Post

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The Boston College golf team, which has several matches in this vicinity, has asked for a match but no definite date has been set. The first match will be held immediately following the Easter holidays and in the event that there is not enough time for an annual tournament, members of the last year's team will make up the combination for the opening matches. However, a tournament will be held as soon as weather conditions permit and all students are eligible to compete.

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To date letters have been sent to Swarthmore, Haverford, Temple, Osteopathy, Drexel and West Chester Teachers. Several nearby golf clubs will be challenged within the next week.

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Continued From Page Five

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The final event on the card was the 100-yard free-style. Hylander, Osteopathy, took first in 61.2 seconds. Hines and Coyle, of Villanova, were unable to break through for their team's much desired first place and took second and third respectively.

200-yard relay: First, Osteopathy (Lubin, Norton, Barnhorst, and Hylander); second, Villanova (McGee, Coyle, White, Strong). Time: 1:47.2.

Diving: First, Hexter, Osteopathy, 30.8 points; second, Laughlin, Villanova, 25.8 points; third, Spanjer, Osteopathy, 25.0 points.

50-yard free-style: First, Barnhorst, Osteopathy; second, Strong, Villanova; third, Hines, Villanova. Time: 26.1.

100-yard breaststroke: First, Lubin, Osteopathy; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Ostroff, Osteopathy. Time: 1.19.6.

220-yards: First, Norton, Osteopathy; second, White, Villanova; third, Foley, Villanova. Time: 2.47.2.

100-yard breaststroke: First, Spanjer, Osteopathy; second, O'Hara, Villanova; third, Loughlin, Villanova. Time: 1.22.

100-yard free-style: First, Hylander, Osteopathy; second, Hines, Villanova; third, Coyle, Villanova. Time: 61.2.

FRESHMEN FOILED BY URSINUS FROSH

Villanova Yearlings Suffer Second Loss to Cubs at Collegeville

Collegeville, Pa., Feb. 17.

The Villanova freshman basketball team playing in the preliminary game to the varsity encounter with Ursinus, was again conquered by the Bear Cubs by a 32 to 21 score.

The Kittens were determined to even the current series with the Ursinus Frosh and make up for the defeat handed to them on their own floor, and for half of the game it appeared that they might accomplish their aim, but the second half proved too much and the visitors dropped their second game of the year to the Cubs.

The first half of the fray was nip and tuck with first one team and then the other registering tallies. When the first-half whistle blew the Kittens were only two points behind, but in the second half Ursinus put on more steam and slowly pulled away from the Main Line yearlings, the final score being 32 to 21.

Fiske, playing forward for the Cubs, was the high scorer, tallying six field goals and a foul for a total of 13 points. Galazin led the Blue and White with seven points. The line-up:

URSINUS FROSH	G.	F.	P.
Fiske, forward	6	1	13
Lauer, forward	4	3	11
Tweedsyio, center	1	0	2
Quay, guard	2	0	4
Costello, guard	0	5	5
Totals	13	6	32

VILLANOVA FROSH	G.	F.	P.
Schippmeyer, forward	2	0	4
Pickie, forward	0	0	0
Germac, forward	1	3	5
Galazin, center	3	1	7
Gopcha, guard	0	0	0
Maximoris, guard	0	3	3
Robinson, guard	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

Score at halftime — Ursinus, 13; Villanova, 11. Referee—Zimmerman.

Cast Meeting

A meeting of the entire cast of the new musical comedy, "Let's Go Places," has been called by Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the Turf and Tinsel Club, for tomorrow evening in the gymnasium at 7.30 o'clock.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—
The Campus Barber Shop
Awaits Your Patronage
Popular Prices

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF PUREST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

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Seniors and Juniors Thursday Is Last Day For Photographs To Be Taken For the Belle Air

VILLANOVAN

Debate Tonight With U. of P. In Amphitheatre At 8.30 P. M. Topic Is Of Current Interest

Vol. 6—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 Price: Five Cents

BETA GAMMA FACES PENN HERE TONIGHT IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Villanova Debaters Oppose Quakers on Government Bank Ownership

The Beta Gamma debating chapter of the Villanova Literary Society plans to meet the University of Pennsylvania in a home-and-home contest tonight on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States." The debate is to be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League.

Villanova will be represented by an affirmative team composed of Francis Bigley, Roberts Bouson and Martin Donnelly, and by a negative team consisting of Charles Goggi, Francis McGinley and R. Martinez Alvarez.

The debate here at the college will take place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall and will begin at 8.30 P. M.

Two Debates Cancelled

Debating contests with the University of Pittsburgh and with the University of Dayton, both of which were scheduled for next month, have had to be cancelled because of the resignation from the society of Paetrus F. Banmiller.

Banmiller, who is a junior in the Engineering School, was to participate in both these encounters, but because of the heavy scholastic schedule he is carrying he feels he would not be able to give debating the amount of time and attention it requires.

The teams which will participate in the remaining debates were subsequently announced by Joseph T.

Continued on Page Three

2 CONTESTS CANCELLED WITH DAYTON AND PITT

Five Encounters Are Listed Before Intercollegiate Season Terminates

ADVANCED SPANISH MAY BE INTRODUCED

Will Give Education Students Opportunity to Receive State Certificates

According to latest developments, the School of Commerce and Finance plans to offer an extra course in advanced Spanish next semester. This proposed course will be added to the college curriculum in order to give the required amount of credit hours to students majoring in education, so that they may receive a State certificate, which enables the recipient to teach Spanish in secondary schools.

Previous to this proposal, students of education were not able to receive a teaching certificate because they were only able to receive 12 credit hours, and in the State of Pennsylvania 18 credit hours are required.

To Have Added Features

This course in advanced Spanish is offered by many other colleges, but it is not presented to the students as it will be taught at Villanova. The course will consist of advanced Spanish with a few added features. These features will include the various methods of teaching Spanish in an effective way so as to enable the students to have a

Continued on Page Seven

Former Students Prove Heroism of Sea and Air

Lieut. J. J. Kelley, '31, Carries First Mail Under U. S. Army Supervision; Thoman Flashes S. O. S. Message

Two former Villanova students wended their way into the Hall of Fame during the past week. Lieutenant Joseph J. Kelley piloted the first army air-mail plane to arrive at Camden Airport to inaugurate the new service and Charles (Sparks) Thoman emerged as one of the heroes of the northeaster that roared down the New England Coast last Monday and Tuesday.

Lieutenant Kelley, who graduated in 1931, had the distinction of being the first pilot to land at Camden, when on Monday he took off from the Newark Airport with the first load of the new service that displaces the commercial companies.

Thoman, a radio operator on the coastwise collier, Northern Sword, spent 48 hours of operating, sending S. O. S. messages to surrounding steamers, while his vessel was on the rocks off Winthrop Head at the height of the blizzard on Monday and Tuesday.

Kelley a Football Star

For three years, Kelley was a member of the football team at Villanova, and spent four years as a runner on the track squad. After graduating in 1931 he went to the Air Corps Flying School from which he graduated three years ago. His attempts to secure a position in the commercial air-mail service were unsuccessful, and he decided to enlist for nine additional months in the army service.

When the order came for the army to prepare for the displacing of the commercial companies, Kelley was chosen to operate on the route from Newark to Philadelphia. If he had been successful in obtaining work with the displaced companies, he would, in all probability, have been released. As it happened, he is now seeing regular service with the army.

Thoman Active in Radio Work

Thoman, a nephew of track coach, Bob Reagan, entered Villanova in 1930, and played as a regular on the Freshman football team of that year. In his sophomore year, he was second string center, and continued in that position until he left the college a season later. His interest in radio led him to rebuild the college radio department in his last year here. Obtaining employment he left school to be radio operator at Station WFI in Philadelphic. He also installed the first amplification system to be used in the stadium for the announcing of the games.

Trouble on the Northern Sword first became serious Monday night when the starboard anchor chain parted. At 6.20, Tuesday morning, the ship hit a reef, and the third officer gave Thoman orders to send out the S. O. S.

Although the ship was only approximately 100 yards off shore, the terrific force of the storm prevented the Coast Guard from reaching it. However, an ebb in the tide took the ship out of danger.

It was Thoman's first experience at sending an S. O. S.

STUDENT SUPPORT ASKED BY SOCIETY

Catholic Press Apostolate Is Planning Collection on Friday, March 2

An appeal was made to the resident students of the college last Sunday for the support of the collection which will be taken up at the college Mass on Friday, the first Friday of March. The proceeds of this collection will be used to alleviate the deficit which has resulted from the sale of booklets from the pamphlet racks.

From the beginning of the school year in September to the close of the first semester 2466 pamphlets were placed in the racks. Of these 444 booklets, representing an initial cost of $27.30, were taken from the racks. The return from these pamphlets has been $17.44, leaving a deficit of $9.86. When this loss is added to the $19.76 deficit of last year, there is quite a considerable sum left to be written off the books.

Variety Offered

The pamphlet racks in the Church vestibule were designed to hold a variety of at least 36 pamphlets, while the one in the day students' recreation room holds at least 18 different pamphlets. Several copies of each pamplet are provided. They are changed weekly and range in price from five to ten cents.

The racks are filled with pamphlets selected from a reserve consisting of a variety of more than 200 pamphlets. They are purchased from seven reliable publishers, including the Paulist Press, the Queen's Work, the International Catholic Truth Society and others. Only those pamphlets are selected which are believed to be of interest to the student body.

A few of the subjects treated by the pamphlets are: Mass, the Sacraments, Confession, Holy Commun-

Continued on Page Four

LETTER FACSIMILE HELD BY LIBRARY

George Washington's Missive Rues Passage of His Dancing Days

Villanova College is the possesor of a facsimile of the historic letter written by George Washington to the committee in charge of the assemblies in Alexandria in which the first President expressed his belief that, because of his declining years, he was forced to forego the pleasure of dancing, and he felt that his dancing days were over.

In this missive Washington expressed his regrets at his inability to attend the function by saying that he felt that he could not take active part in such affairs any longer.

The letter, written in a clear and legible hand, was dated November 12, 1799. It is probably one of the last ever written by him as his fatal illness came to a serious stage shortly afterwards.

Text of Letter

The letter, which is written entirely in the handwriting of Washington, reads as follows:

Mount Vernon, 12th Nov., 1799.

Gentlemen:

Mrs. Washington and myself have been honored with your polite invitation to the assemblies in Alexandria, this winter; and thank you for this mark of your attention. But alas! our dancing days are no more;—we wish, however, all those who relish for so agreeable, and innocent an amusement, all the pleasure the season will afford them,—and I am

Gentlemen

Your Most Obedient and Obliged Humble Servant,

(Signed) G. WASHINGTON.

Miss Josephine Carlin, assistant college librarian, said last week that although the copy of the document has no monetary value, it is retained

Continued on Page Four

Cordiali Requests Frosh to Watch for Election News

Leo Cordiali, Student Council chairman, said yesterday that all members of the class of 1937 should pay particular attention to the bulletin boards during the present week because an announcement will be made about the running of another election for the office of treasurer of the Freshman Class. Last week, the balloting of the members of the class resulted in a tie vote between two aspirant to the treasurership.

Because the members of the Sophomore Class have failed to file a nomination petition with the Student Council for another election to place a member of the second-year group in the governing body, the chairman said that he is unable at present to set a definite date for the occasion.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Members of Foreign Relations Group Are Preparing Now for Bucknell Parley

Assignments of discussion committees for the Intercollegiate Model League of Nations Assembly were made at the last meeting of the Foreign Relations Society.

There will be three committees, which will be composed as follows: Committee on the Revision of Treaties, Charles P. Goggi and Rafael Martinez Alvarez; Committee of Twenty-One on the Sino-Japanese Situation, John J. Stell, Phillip Murray and Joseph Arthur; Committee on Technical Changes, Raymond J. Harter and Robert A. Geist.

The Committee on the Revision of Treaties will be concerned with the reconsideration of the Versailles Treaty, the Treaty of St. Germain and other international pacts with the viewpoint of making them more suitable to the present-day conditions.

Will Discuss Japan

The Committee of Twenty-One on the Sino-Japanese situation will be concerned with the resignation of Japan from the League of Nations. It will be necessary first to decide if Japan has fulfilled her international obligations, and, if not, whether she is justified in leaving the League without first fulfilling them.

The third committee, that on Technical Changes, will discuss the minorities situation in the European countries affected by war treaties with the viewpoint of establishing a Permanent Minorities Commission in the League of Nations.

To Be Held at Bucknell

Both Goggi and Harter, who took active parts in last year's convention at Lehigh University, will be on hand for this year's assembly.

Continued on Page Eight

CLUB GETS RATING

Civil Engineering Group Honored by National Headquarters

It was announced at the recent meeting of the Villanova College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held last Friday, that the local organization has received a Grade "A" rating from the national headquarters in New York. The award is presented annually to those organizations which perform outstanding work in the field of civil engineering.

A motion picture describing the problems encountered in coal mining, was presented by the civil engineers, at the meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi held yesterday in the amphitheatre.

The members of the organization have been invited by the Underpinning and Foundation Company, to inspect some of the work done by that company on the City Hall, in Philadelphia.

AWARDS FOR MERIT GIVEN TO STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Gives Talk to Entire Student Body in C&F Auditorium

90 EARN CERTIFICATES DURING FIRST SEMESTER

Many Are Declared Ineligible on Account of Poor Scholastic Work

First semester Merit Awards were given this morning to those students who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities and who enjoy a good scholastic standing.

The entire faculty and the student body were present at the assembly. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, opened the ceremonies with an invocation followed by a brief talk on the importance of the awards. He explained they had a three-fold purpose behind them. The primary one being to encourage extra-curricular activities and widen participation in them. The second of these being to recognize individual initiative in these activities, while the final purpose was that of making accomplishment in the field of extra-curricular activities a matter of permanent record.

Names Read by Fr. Albers

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, who is largely responsible for the inception and completion of the new awards, read the names of those students who received the certificates after Fr. Stanford had finished his address.

Only activities which have been completed or which require sustained effort throughout the year are included at this assembly. Awards for the various intra-mural and major and minor sports, dramatics, debating, year-book, and other ac-

Continued on Page Seven

ENGINEERS' GROUP PLANS ACTIVITIES

Annual Initiation Exercises of P. K. P. Fraternity to Be Held March 15

As has been the custom for the past years the time has come for the engineers to get together and to discuss and contrive various means of initiating the new candidates into the engineering fraternity.

The night when the prospective candidates will assemble in one of the laboratories in Mendel Hall for the formal initiation has been set for Thursday, March 15.

Immediately after chapel services, the fraternity members will assemble to witness the induction of the neophytes according to a formal ritual of the organization. Preparations will be started within the next week for this gala occasion.

Not only the faculty members of the School of Technology but also the active members of the alumni formerly associated with the fraternity are invited.

McGowan Heads Committee

Daniel McGowan, '35, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee. His assistants are Blexl J. Tofani, '35, assistant chairman; Melvin Gordesky, '35; John F. Schiotterback, '36; John A. O'Hara, '36, and James T. Allen, '36.

The initiation committee will

Continued on Page Seven

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Diving: First, Hexter, Osteopathy, 30.8 points; second, Laughlin, Villanova, 25.8 points; third, Spanjer, Osteopathy, 25.0 points.

50-yard free-style: First, Barnhorst, Osteopathy; second, Strong, Villanova; third, Hines, Villanova. Time: 26.1.

100-yard breaststroke: First, Lubin, Osteopathy; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Ostroff, Osteopathy. Time: 1.19.6.

220-yards: First, Norton, Osteopathy; second, White, Villanova; third, Foley, Villanova. Time: 2.47.2.

100-yard breaststroke: First, Spanjer, Osteopathy; second, O'Hara, Villanova; third, Loughlin, Villanova. Time: 1.22.

100-yard free-style: First, Hylander, Osteopathy; second, Hines, Villanova; third, Coyle, Villanova. Time: 61.2.

FRESHMEN FOILED BY URSINUS FROSH

Villanova Yearlings Suffer Second Loss to Cubs at Collegeville

Collegeville, Pa., Feb. 17.

The Villanova freshman basketball team playing in the preliminary game to the varsity encounter with Ursinus, was again conquered by the Bear Cubs by a 32 to 21 score.

The Kittens were determined to even the current series with the Ursinus Frosh and make up for the defeat handed to them on their own floor, and for half of the game it appeared that they might accomplish their aim, but the second half proved too much and the visitors dropped their second game of the year to the Cubs.

The first half of the fray was nip and tuck with first one team and then the other registering tallies. When the first-half whistle blew the Kittens were only two points behind, but in the second half Ursinus put on more steam and slowly pulled away from the Main Line yearlings, the final score being 32 to 21.

Fiske, playing forward for the Cubs, was the high scorer, tallying six field goals and a foul for a total of 13 points. Galazin led the Blue and White with seven points. The line-up:

URSINUS FROSH	G.	F.	P.
Fiske, forward	6	1	13
Lauer, forward	4	0	8
Tweelzyelo, center	1	0	2
Quay, guard	2	0	4
Costello, guard	0	5	5
Totals	13	6	32

VILLANOVA FROSH	G.	F.	P.
Schippmeyer, forward	2	0	4
Pickle, forward	0	0	0
Germac, forward	1	1	3
Galazin, center	3	1	7
Gopcha, guard	0	0	0
Maximovitz, guard	2	0	4
Robinson, guard	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

Score at halftime—Ursinus, 13; Villanova, 11. Referee—Zimmerman.

Cast Meeting

A meeting of the entire cast of the new musical comedy, "Let's Go Places," has been called by Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the Turf and Tinsel Club, for tomorrow evening in the gymnasium at 7.30 o'clock.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Expertly Cooked
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Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

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Seniors and Juniors Thursday Is Last Day For Photographs To Be Taken For the Belle Air

VILLANOVAN

Debate Tonight With U. of P. In Amphitheatre At 8.30 P. M. Topic Is Of Current Interest

Vol. 6—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 Price: Five Cents

BETA GAMMA FACES PENN HERE TONIGHT IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Villanova Debaters Oppose Quakers on Government Bank Ownership

2 CONTESTS CANCELLED WITH DAYTON AND PITT

Five Encounters Are Listed Before Intercollegiate Season Terminates

The Beta Gamma debating chapter of the Villanova Literary Society plans to meet the University of Pennsylvania in a home-and-home contest tonight on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States." The debate is to be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League.

Villanova will be represented by an affirmative team composed of Francis Bigley, Roberts Bouson and Martin Donnelly, and by a negative team consisting of Charles Goggi, Francis McGinley and R. Martinez Alvarez.

The debate here at the college will take place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall and will begin at 8.30 P. M.

Two Debates Cancelled

Debating contests with the University of Pittsburgh and with the University of Dayton, both of which were scheduled for next month, have had to be cancelled because of the resignation from the society of Paetrus F. Banmiller.

Banmiller, who is a junior in the Engineering School, was to participate in both these encounters, but because of the heavy scholastic schedule he is carrying he feels he would not be able to give debating the amount of time and attention it requires.

The teams which will participate in the remaining debates were subsequently announced by Joseph T.

Continued on Page Three

ADVANCED SPANISH MAY BE INTRODUCED

Will Give Education Students Opportunity to Receive State Certificates

According to latest developments, the School of Commerce and Finance plans to offer an extra course in advanced Spanish next semester. This proposed course will be added to the college curriculum in order to give the required amount of credit hours to students majoring in education, so that they may receive a State certificate, which enables the recipient to teach Spanish in secondary schools.

Previous to this proposal, students of education were not able to receive a teaching certificate because they were only able to receive 12 credit hours, and in the State of Pennsylvania 18 credit hours are required.

To Have Added Features

This course in advanced Spanish is offered by many other colleges, but it is not presented to the students as it will be taught at Villanova. The course will consist of advanced Spanish with a few added features. These features will include the various methods of teaching Spanish in an effective way so as to enable the students to have a

Continued on Page Seven

Former Students Prove Heroism of Sea and Air

Lieut. J. J. Kelley, '31, Carries First Mail Under U. S. Army Supervision; Thoman Flashes S. O. S. Message

Two former Villanova students wended their way into the Hall of Fame during the past week. Lieutenant Joseph J. Kelley piloted the first army air-mail plane to arrive at Camden Airport to inaugurate the new service and Charles (Sparks) Thoman emerged as one of the heroes of the northeaster that roared down the New England Coast last Monday and Tuesday.

Lieutenant Kelley, who graduated in 1931, had the distinction of being the first pilot to land at Camden, when on Monday he took off from the Newark Airport with the first load of the new service that displaces the commercial companies.

Thoman, a radio operator on the coastwise collier, Northern Sword, spent 48 hours of operating, sending S. O. S. messages to surrounding steamers, while his vessel was on the rocks off Winthrop Head at the height of the blizzard on Monday and Tuesday.

Kelley a Football Star

For three years, Kelley was a member of the football team at Villanova, and spent four years as a runner on the track squad. After graduating in 1931 he went to the Air Corps Flying School from which he graduated three years ago. His attempts to secure a position in the commercial air-mail service were unsuccessful, and he decided to enlist for nine additional months in the army service.

When the order came for the army to prepare for the displacing of the commercial companies, Kelley was chosen to operate on the route from Newark to Philadelphia. If he had been successful in obtaining work with the displaced companies, he would, in all probability, have been released. As it happened, he is now seeing regular service with the army.

Thoman Active in Radio Work

Thoman, a nephew of track coach, Bob Reagan, entered Villanova in 1930, and played as a regular on the Freshman football team of that year. In his sophomore year, he was second string center, and continued in that position until he left the college a season later. His interest in radio led him to rebuild the college radio department in his last year here. Obtaining employment he left school to be radio operator at Station WFI in Philadelphia. He also installed the first amplification system to be used in the stadium for the announcing of the games.

Trouble on the Northern Sword first became serious Monday night when the starboard anchor chain parted. At 6.20, Tuesday morning, the ship hit a reef, and the third officer gave Thoman orders to send out the S. O. S.

Although the ship was only approximately 100 yards off shore, the terrific force of the storm prevented the Coast Guard from reaching it. However, an ebb in the tide took the ship out of danger.

It was Thoman's first experience at sending an S. O. S.

STUDENT SUPPORT ASKED BY SOCIETY

Catholic Press Apostolate Is Planning Collection on Friday, March 2

An appeal was made to the resident students of the college last Sunday for the support of the collection which will be taken up at the college Mass on Friday, the first Friday of March. The proceeds of this collection will be used to alleviate the deficit which has resulted from the sale of booklets from the pamphlet racks.

From the beginning of the school year in September to the close of the first semester 2466 pamphlets were placed in the racks. Of these 444 booklets, representing an initial cost of $27.30, were taken from the racks. The return from these pamphlets has been $17.44, leaving a deficit of $9.86. When this loss is added to the $19.76 deficit of last year, there is quite a considerable sum left to be written off the books.

Variety Offered

The pamphlet racks in the Church vestibule were designed to hold a variety of at least 36 pamphlets, while the one in the day students' recreation room holds at least 18 different pamphlets. Several copies of each pamplet are provided. They are changed weekly and range in price from five to ten cents.

The racks are filled with pamphlets selected from a reserve consisting of a variety of more than 200 pamphlets. They are purchased from seven reliable publishers, including the Paulist Press, the Queen's Work, the International Catholic Truth Society and others. Only those pamphlets are selected which are believed to be of interest to the student body.

A few of the subjects treated by the pamphlets are: Mass, the Sacraments, Confession, Holy Commun-

Continued on Page Four

LETTER FACSIMILE HELD BY LIBRARY

George Washington's Missive Rues Passage of His Dancing Days

Villanova College is the possessor of a facsimile of the historic letter written by George Washington to the committee in charge of the assemblies in Alexandria in which the first President expressed his belief that, because of his declining years, he was forced to forego the pleasure of dancing, and he felt that his dancing days were over.

In this missive Washington expressed his regrets at his inability to attend the function by saying that he felt that he could not take active part in such affairs any longer.

The letter, written in a clear and legible hand, was dated November 12, 1799. It is probably one of the last ever written by him as his fatal illness came to a serious stage shortly afterwards.

Text of Letter

The letter, which is written entirely in the handwriting of Washington, reads as follows:

Mount Vernon, 12th Nov., 1799.

Gentlemen:

Mrs. Washington and myself have been honored with your polite invitation to the assemblies in Alexandria, this winter; and thank you for this mark of your attention. But alas! our dancing days are no more;—we wish, however, all those who relish for so agreeable, and innocent an amusement, all the pleasure the season will afford them,—and I am

Gentlemen

Your Most Obedient and Obliged Humble Servant,

(Signed) G. WASHINGTON.

Miss Josephine Carlin, assistant college librarian, said last week that although the copy of the document has no monetary value, it is retained

Continued on Page Four

Cordiali Requests Frosh to Watch for Election News

Leo Cordiali, Student Council chairman, said yesterday that all members of the class of 1937 should pay particular attention to the bulletin boards during the present week because an announcement will be made about the running of another election for the office of treasurer of the Freshman Class. Last week, the balloting of the members of the class resulted in a tie vote between two aspirant to the treasurership.

Because the members of the Sophomore Class have failed to file a nomination petition with the Student Council for another election to place a member of the second-year group in the governing body, the chairman said that he is unable at present to set a definite date for the occasion.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Members of Foreign Relations Group Are Preparing Now for Bucknell Parley

Assignments of discussion committees for the Intercollegiate Model League of Nations Assembly were made at the last meeting of the Foreign Relations Society.

There will be three committees, which will be composed as follows: Committee on the Revision of Treaties, Charles P. Goggi and Rafael Martinez Alvarez; Committee of Twenty-One on the Sino-Japanese Situation, John J. Stell, Phillip Murray and Joseph Arthur; Committee on Technical Changes, Raymond J. Harter and Robert A. Geist.

The Committee on the Revision of Treaties will be concerned with the reconsideration of the Versailles Treaty, the Treaty of St. Germain and other international pacts with the viewpoint of making them more suitable to the present-day conditions.

Will Discuss Japan

The Committee of Twenty-One on the Sino-Japanese situation will be concerned with the resignation of Japan from the League of Nations. It will be necessary first to decide if Japan has fulfilled her international obligations, and, if not, whether she is justified in leaving the League without first fulfilling them.

The third committee, that on Technical Changes, will discuss the minorities situation in the European countries affected by war treaties with the viewpoint of establishing a Permanent Minorities Commission in the League of Nations.

To Be Held at Bucknell

Both Goggi and Harter, who took active parts in last year's convention at Lehigh University, will be on hand for this year's assembly.

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CLUB GETS RATING

Civil Engineering Group Honored by National Headquarters

It was announced at the recent meeting of the Villanova College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held last Friday, that the local organization has received a Grade "A" rating from the national headquarters in New York. The award is presented annually to those organizations which perform outstanding work in the field of civil engineering.

A motion picture describing the problems encountered in coal mining, was presented by the civil engineers, at the meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi held yesterday in the amphitheatre.

The members of the organization have been invited by the Underpinning and Foundation Company, to inspect some of the work done by that company on the City Hall, in Philadelphia.

AWARDS FOR MERIT GIVEN TO STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Gives Talk to Entire Student Body in C&F Auditorium

90 EARN CERTIFICATES DURING FIRST SEMESTER

Many Are Declared Ineligible on Account of Poor Scholastic Work

First semester Merit Awards were given this morning to those students who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities and who enjoy a good scholastic standing.

The entire faculty and the student body were present at the assembly. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, opened the ceremonies with an invocation followed by a brief talk on the importance of the awards. He explained they had a three-fold purpose behind them. The primary one being to encourage extra-curricular activities and widen participation in them. The second of these being to recognize individual initiative in these activities, while the final purpose was that of making accomplishment in the field of extra-curricular activities a matter of permanent record.

Names Read by Fr. Albers

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, who is largely responsible for the inception and completion of the new awards, read the names of those students who received the certificates after Fr. Stanford had finished his address.

Only activities which have been completed or which require sustained effort throughout the year are included at this assembly. Awards for the various intra-mural and major and minor sports, dramatics, debating, year-book, and other ac-

Continued on Page Seven

ENGINEERS' GROUP PLANS ACTIVITIES

Annual Initiation Exercises of P. K. P. Fraternity to Be Held March 15

As has been the custom for the past years the time has come for the engineers to get together and to discuss and contrive various means of initiating the new candidates into the engineering fraternity.

The night when the prospective candidates will assemble in one of the laboratories in Mendel Hall for the formal initiation has been set for Thursday, March 15.

Immediately after chapel services, the fraternity members will assemble to witness the induction of the neophytes according to a formal ritual of the organization. Preparations will be started within the next week for this gala occasion.

Not only the faculty members of the School of Technology but also the active members of the alumni formerly associated with the fraternity are invited.

McGowan Heads Committee

Daniel McGowan, '35, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee. His assistants are Blezi J. Tofani, '35, assistant chairman; Melvin Gordesky, '35; John F. Schlotterback, '36; John A. O'Hara, '36, and James T. Allen, '36.

The initiation committee will

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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John O'Connell, '35 — John C. DiJoseph, '36
Raffaele Violetti, '35 — Carmen Giordano, '36
Phillip Murray, '37 — Pio Goggi, '37
Francis Ebesley, '37 — Charles E. Stahlecker, '37

Assistants to the Sports Staff

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Assistants to the Business Staff

Frank Bigley, '35 — Henry Schappert, '35

Assistants to the Circulation Staff

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 27, 1934

A WISE MOVE

WHERE credit is due, let credit be given. This principle this morning was incorporated into a new policy of the college. Official recognition of meritorious extra-curricular activity in the form of merit award certificates was given to some ninety-odd students. All the recipients are students who have previously well established their claims to these awards. Each has shown enthusiastic application in his particular field of activity. Each stands well qualified in his scholastic work. Each has an unquestionable disciplinary and religious record. Accordingly, student activity in both scholastic and extra-curricular fields has been given one of the greatest stimuli yet presented. It is a psychological principle that persons with a tangible reward in view will strive harder than those without such an objective. Hence, the position occupied by the merit awards is of a threefold nature. They act as an incentive to increased activity in extra-curricular fields. They also serve as a stimulus urging students to maintain their scholastic, religious and disciplinary records on lofty levels. Finally, they provide a lasting record of each recipient's activity. The move on the part of the college was indeed a wise one. Its reception on the part of the student body should be greeted with approval and appreciation. The reaction should be enlivened enthusiasm in every form of activity.

AN APOLOGY

IF WE were to refer to the majority of the student body at Villanova as still being adolescents, it would cause no mild furor within the confines of the campus. Yet the conduct in the grandstands, particularly of the Villanova rooters, at the Duquesne basketball game last week, could hardly be passed over with mild indignation. Thus, it would be far more pleasing to excuse this display of ungentlemanly behavior on the grounds of immaturity rather than poor sportsmanship. Just what constitutes being a good sport is hardly necessary to narrate here, but those morons who are only too eager to hoot and jeer every time the game is going contrary to their sentiments may be assured that this form of protest is not included in the category of being a good sport. Catholic college men, who insist on being called gentlemen, are at least expected to restrain from expressing prejudices in public. The Duquesne team took this offensive bellowing as a direct insult, and Villanova's aspirations to "big time" basketball and future athletic relations with that institution may be seriously affected as a result of this uncultured demonstration. Villanova owes Duquesne an apology.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

ALL WILL remember the inclemency of the night of the Duquesne game. How bitter cold it was! How piercing the blasts of wind that drove the snowflakes to earth and piled them up in knee-deep drifts! In truth, 'twas a night fit for neither man nor beast, and was, naturally so, the subject of every conversation. During just one of these discussions one lad ventured to make light of the weather, saying that for a quarter he would, clad only in tights, go to the P. O. and back. In a twinkling he was taken up, and clad, or I should say unclad, accordingly went out into the night to win the bet. Never was the fourth part of a dollar so well earned.

Johnnie Shevlin, of late, has been receiving a number of telephone calls from an anonymous lady who, struck by his spectacular court play coupled with his sex allure, sees in him the man of her dreams, her Prince Charming. For the present John has contented himself with not seeing her and carrying on a purely informative line of talk such as "The team plays tomorrow" and that, "I box Friday" and the like. But your columnist has a presentiment that it won't be long now before arrangements are made for a vis-a-vis, to disclose the personal attributes of John's enigma.

John Goggin these days is soberly analyzing the possibility of truth in the saying, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Our protagonist, it appears, has had a falling-out with the flower of his heart and that something somehow has acted as a damper to the once glowing fires of love.

Second floor Austin Hall, where is found that dorm's only telephone, is the center of attraction, the gathering point of the entire campus. Here comes from all directions a continual flow of boarders to intermingle with the hall's denizens and swell the mass of humanity that awaits in turn the opportunity to make telephone conversation. Here an alumnite exchanges pleasantries with a Fediganite, while yon Mendelite shoulders aside an inmate who would gain the telephone out of turn and claim right to its use by that widely construed nine-tenths of the law, possession.

This be the scene of joyousness and triumph, of vexation and defeat. All, of course, depending upon the talkee's receptiveness, datebook, heart condition and parent's views on parlor dates. A survey shows only a fraction of the speakers hang up in a just-lost-my-last-friend manner. This leaves us free to conclude that the average Villanovan is not a frost in affaires du couer.

Hubert Gallegher, ever the man to oblige a lady, crooned over the telephone the words of a song to a particular maiden fancy-struck by it, so that she might learn the words. With his heart and soul in it, Hubie was inspirational, singing the song like a troubadour to his lady love, who being on bounds could only come to the window and lend an ear.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

HAS YOUR watch stopped? Before you wind it up, try this problem from the Southern California Daily Trojan: "How long does the eastbound train stop here?"

"From 1.58 until 2.05."

"And how long does the westbound train stop?"

"They changed it from 1.54 to two to two, to two to two to two-two, too."

What was the time?

* * *

What's in a peanut? A scientist, according to The La Salle Collegian, has extracted from the famed circus food: Milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream (shush, you're not to the end yet!), instant coffee with the sugar already added, pickles, sauces, oil, face and shaving lotions, synthetic rubber, 17 kinds of wood stains, axle grease, lard, linoleum, breakfast foods, soap, face powder and ink. If, dear reader, you have found by the time you've reached "linoleum," that your credulity (belief in Santa Claus) has gone haywire, permit yourself the rare indulgence of invoking the name of our old friend in Chicago, Herman Nertz!

* * *

By this time you have given the above problem up in high dudgeon, or else you're wondering if we think the answer is that: They changed it from (1.54 until 2 minutes of 2.00) to (2 minutes of two until 2 minutes after 2.00), too (as in "you, also").

* * *

How did you feel the last time you got an F on your report? The boys in the School of Education, of Boston U., will, in the future, be spared such embarrassment, for, in accordance with a new system of marking, the word "doubtful" is substituted.

* * *

The Creighntonian tells a tragic tale of a medical student who was being operated upon at a hospital by one of his professors. While going under the ether, he murmured, "You know, doctor, I sure did some swell cribbing when I passed that semester exam you gave!"

* * *

Sing Sing is the leading graduate institution of the nation. Its enrollment includes graduates from practically every American institution of learning.

* * *

Many of us have gone through this experience: In the chemistry laboratory of Worcester Tech, a freshman was searching through the solution bottles so despairingly that finally the instructor decided to offer assistance. "Something you can't find?" The freshman pointed to his lab instructions. "This tap water that the book mentions, sir?"

* * *

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," Pres. R. C. Sproul, of the University of California, said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

* * *

Scorpions, tarantulas, Gila monsters, etc., are harmless, according to a scientist. Is a viper, Bunky?

The Salt-Shaker

THE AIR-MAIL SHAMBLES

WE SEE by the papers that there is much ado about air-mail contracts at Washington. It seems that the politicians and even the captains of industry just can't get away with things these days. It's getting to be a topsy-turvy world when Government contracts are awarded in what would seem to be the accepted manner, and a couple of years later awardees are required to mess around with half-forgotten explanations.

Viewed from afar it looks as though there's a man on deck down there nowadays who just can't seem to acquire respect for commercial "big guns." Wrong continues to look like wrong to him, and he treads on the most sacrosanct toes with his bothersome "why's." Big Business, with its hands full of other worries, looks uneasily at his apparent disposition to hunt colored gentlemen who have been safely ensconced in political woodpiles for so long that they seem entitled to squatter's rights. And well may they squirm—the commercial puppeteers, not the colored gentlemen. For it looks as though the President is all for Mr. Average American, Esq.

But why blame the upper crust of American business? We should blame our own attitude. No one ever thinks of morality in connection with a corporation. We sometimes divide men roughly into crooks and non-crooks, but we generally divide corporations into those that are big enough to swing the job and those that aren't. But Mr. Roosevelt just can't seem to learn the rules of these various games which are played on the Potomac campground. He insists on barging in on parties about which Presidents aren't supposed to know anything. Why, even the nation's greatest aviator was politely told to run along and fly his airplanes when he attempted to express his views.

We remember reading an interesting article which appeared some six months ago in a British political review owned by Lady Houston, the outspoken peeress who worries merrie olde England's Parliament considerably. It was entitled "Why Roosevelt Must Fail," and urged the impossibility of reconciling time-honored methods of political pipe-laying with Utopian recovery projects. It missed a big point. Time-honored methods of government graft are merely time-honored—they are not right. And the President just can't seem to get this idea out of his head. Hence, senatorial investigations may lop off some big heads in other branches of industry if the President insists on creating contretemps for commercial anglers in Government fish ponds.

What is the moral of all this? We frankly don't know. Look at politics through the deepest of rose-colored glasses and it still appears slightly muddy. But a hard-pressed American people is demanding, with an ever louder voice, decency in its politicians. If the modern college graduate is convinced that he can retain his grip on true moral principles and is confident of his strength of will to act on them, "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the"—country. Perhaps that is the moral: good men in politics are in a position to render almost invaluable service to the nation.

Politicians who can't be bought are beginning to come into their own. Some of the veterans who know all the tricks may be asked to retire in favor of younger fire-eaters who don't know so many. It's a good chance for a fellow who would dare mix conscience and politics to ride in on the crest of the wave of popular demand. And somehow it seems that the man at the national helm welcomes such fellows into the political arena.

---- Dial-Log ----

AT THIS time of the year most of the publicity sheets contain stories to the effect that this orchestra or that is working up a good stage offering to present at the college proms and fraternity dances which are to be held this spring.

The next three and a half months, especially April and May, are what is known as the "heavy gravy" season for the dance band leaders. Each one is desirous of booking as many college proms as possible.

Among the schools in this vicinity which have already made their selections are Princeton, which has signed "Buddy" Rogers and his orchestra, and St. Joseph's College, which will present Leo Reisman.

We await the announcement from the Junior Class with the hope that it has selected a real attraction.

While we are on dance orchestras, it might be interesting to know that Don Bestor has renewed his contract on that Friday night commercial for another 26 weeks. Phil Harris moves into the Palais Royal in New York, and Vincent Lopez will return to the St. Regis Hotel in the same city.

The guest artist with Waring's Pennsylvanians on Thursday night will be "Al" Williams, the famous aviator.

The Camel program on Tuesdays and Thursdays has shown a decided improvement.

If you want to hear something really different from the general run of radio programs, listen on Wednesday at 5.15 to WJZ. It is the coronation of the Emperor of Manchukuo broadcast from Manchuria. Variety, we are told, is the spice of life.

It is interesting to note, even here on the campus, the wide range of radio programs that are listened to by the student body. Some of the prominent members of the football team join and listen in every time to the Babe Ruth Boys' Club. Another lad stopped having Saturday night dates because his girl friend didn't have a radio so he could listen to the Byrd Expedition. We saw and heard one set of roommates listening to an Italian hour over a local station. In class last week one lad asked another how Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, made out in his fight with Count Zendo.

At that rate, this column would have to mention every program on the air in order to please everybody. Probably the only program that no one will listen to will be the broadcast of the National Educational Institute.

ENGINEERS TO DINE IN PHILADELPHIA AND HEAR SPEAKERS

Society Is to Be Addressed by Two Prominent Men in Engineering

MOVIES TO SHOW EVENTS OF VARIOUS HAPPENINGS

Members Not Desiring Dinner May Me Present for Lecture and Pictures at 7.15 P. M.

Definite information concerning the dinner to be given tonight by the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was announced to the Villanova chapter at the last meeting by J. Stanley Morehouse, professor of mechanical engineering and moderator for the chapter.

This chapter holds a dinner at certain intervals for the student branch members of which Villanova is one. Its main purpose is to bring together the student engineers in order that they might become acquainted and hear talks given to them by the leading engineers.

The dinner tonight will be held at the Engineers' Club at six o'clock. The club is located at 1317 Spruce street in the city. The cost of the dinner will be 75 cents. This will be followed by the showing of motion pictures showing the various new happenings in the engineering world. At eight o'clock those present will have the honor of hearing two distinguished speakers give a lecture to them.

The first speaker will be Conrad Lauer, the past-president of the society, who will talk on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. The next speaker for the evening will be Major W. Wilkes, who will speak on Industrial Recovery.

Major Wilkes is a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and was formerly the Southeastern division manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is also a World War veteran having seen service in the aviation corps during the late war.

Those who do not desire to attend the dinner but wish to be present at the lectures and moving pictures may do so by being present at 7.15.

It is hoped that all the members of the Villanova chapter will avail themselves of this opportunity and attend this dinner and meeting.

Beta Gamma Faces Penn Here Tonight

Continued From Page One

Jonas, professor of public speaking and moderator of the society.

Saturday morning of this week, Charles P. Goggi, senior member of the Beta Gamma group plans to meet members of the Villager Debating Society of St. Joseph's College in a radio debate to be broadcast over Station WLIT, in Philadelphia, at 11.15 A. M. The topic is "Resolved: That all Government positions should be controlled or governed by civil service examinations."

Will Meet N. Y. U. Here

On March 8, Bouson and Bigley will play host to the debaters of New York University in the amphitheatre. The question for discussion will be "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship would be for the best economic interests of the United States."

On March 9 and 16, Peter Kerr, Goggi and Bouson will travel to New York to meet the representatives of Manhattan and St. John's Colleges, respectively. The question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy," will be the topic for both discussions.

The Beta Gamma will bring its current season to a close in a contest with Rutgers University on March 22. Goggi, Bigley and Bouson will be Villanova's representatives. The subject will be the same question of dictatorship debated in the N. Y. U. contest, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship is for the best economic interests of the United States."

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Tuesday
"CAROLINA"
with
JANET GAYNOR and LIONEL BARRYMORE

Wednesday and Thursday
"SLEEPERS EAST"
with
WYNNE GIBSON

One Week Starting Friday
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
with
MARIE DRESSLER, LIONEL AND JOHN BARRYMORE
JEAN HARLOW
and a host of others

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Tuesday
"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Wednesday and Thursday
"BY CANDLELIGHT"
with
ELISSA LANDI and PAUL LUKAS

Friday and Saturday
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
DOLORES DEL RIO and FRED ASTAIRE

Monday
"CONVENTION CITY"
with
JOAN BLONDELL and ADOLPHE MENJOU

Gleanings

Did you know that: Fetlock Sholmes evidently was very much snowed in this week?...Said Fetlock is also walking 'neath the much-famed Damoclesian sword?

...Four of the best gossip-mongers in these hyar parts are wagging their tongues in an effort to fill this colyum?...Eddie Kilbane is firmly convinced that one of the columnists for this weekly astonisher is the worst kind of a "wishus wiper"?...A great number of persons were anxiously awaiting Shevlin's appearance in the ring Friday night?...Evidently not all of them were disappointed with the outcome?...The presentation of the merit awards today is sure to cause no little furor?...The deans no doubt will be made the objects of most of the criticism?..."Ricardo Cortez" Finelli takes an inward pride in his title?...The man in the street should know all about ethics by this time?

Also, "Mattress Masher" McGrath proudly boasts that he is attending Mass every day during Lent, even though he has yet to see the Elevation at a daily Mass?...George "Siberian Prince" Morin would have good claim to the title of "Prince of Prevaricators"?...About 92 boarders were relieved of a great deal of mental strain at that special session last night?...Anyone who thinks that this last storm was only a slight flurry should have been down to the station yesterday when the Broadway Limited came through a half-hour late?...The occasional appearance of a prefect in the dining-hall has greatly decreased the warfare there?

Furthermore, Art Shyne admits his residence is in a "suburb of Villanova"? . . . "Clark Gable" Patzsch is beginning his second attempt to cultivate some foliage on that upper lip?...Frank Dart confirmed Fr. Gallagher's suspicions that he never thinks?..."Flat Chest" Marechal had one of his life ambitions fulfilled for him last week?...He received a fan letter from some fair admirer?...He is now visiting several wholesale photographers with a view of filling all future demands?...Prof. O'Sullivan missed his first class in years yesterday?...There ought to be a number of student jobs available on the campus shortly?...The government has already allotted many colleges money for student relief in the form of CWA work?...Bill Allen is going to figure out the exact number of snowflakes that fell on the campus each second during the current storm?

Further still, the Sanctuary Society is going in for high-class efficiency of late?...The boys are now punching time-clocks before each exercise?...Willy Zeil's absence from the campus of late has been very noticeable?...He must be heartbroken over the loss of his "Pate"?...Bouson's ears became flamingly red last week when Prof. Barber asked a certain question of Lombillo in a mechanical design class?

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Members of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are requested to meet Thursday at 1 P. M. in Room 206, Mendel Hall.

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
Suits and Topcoats
Made to Your Measure
$25
and up
All new styles now available!
Agents: Dick Morrissey, '34
Ed Lahey, '36

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Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers
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1218-20-22 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
of the
1935 VILLANOVA COLLEGE CLASS RING
Also the Villanova Miniature Ring

It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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SECOND TALK GIVEN BY FR. DOUGHERTY

Stresses Need for Students to Avail Themselves of Opportunities

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Science, was heard in the second of a series of talks as part of the chapel services delivered last Monday evening in the college chapel before the members of the student body.

The general subject of Fr. Dougherty's discourse was the stressing of the necessity of college students to avail themselves of the opportunities offered them for the advancement of their spiritual welfare. This, he said, would naturally result in character development, which, in addition to the acquisition of knowledge, is the primary purpose of a college education.

The points that Fr. Dougherty used to bring out this idea were the need of consideration of one's parents and relatives, and avoiding the habit of complaining. He stressed the fact that these can be overcome by frequenting the sacraments, the making use of daily Mass, and attendance at other Lenten exercises.

Fr. Dougherty also stressed the point that students who make the loudest grumbling during the Lenten season are generally those who need a course in good conduct and gentlemanliness. Following this thought, he gave numerous examples of the wrong kind of conduct in both the refectory and on the campus, and then gave its remedy, good conduct, and the effect it would have not only on the one who practices it but also on those who would be affected by witnessing good conduct.

Another point that may well be brought out is unselfishness. In this case he advised the students to bring to light their dormant qualities by thinking of the other fellow once in awhile. The example he cited was that of the fellow who may have a sister and, when a social function is in progress at the college, may never give a thought to attempt to arrange for her, but is intent only on seeing that he gets the girl friend for himself.

This week's chapel talk will be made by the Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., professor of mathematics. No topic nor date has been announced for the address.

LENTEN SPEAKER

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.

LOUIE RETURNS

Louis Ciamechela, manager of the Pie Shoppe, returned to his regular duties yesterday after a week's absence on account of illness. His illness was described as a general run-down physical condition.

During his absence his duties were assumed by Clifford Stalker.

Student Support Asked by Society

Continued From Page One

ion, birth control, social problems, morality, the lives of the saints, controversial matter and Church doctrine. All articles are written by competent authors.

These racks are cared for by the Catholic Press Apostolate, an organization of 50 members. One of the primary purposes of the Apostolate is to interest and encourage the students to read current Catholic literature. In addition to supplying the pamphlet racks, the members also conduct the "clipping board," remail Catholic pulications and distribute Catholic newspapers and periodicals among the student body.

The Apostolate wishes to encourage the students to make more use of these pamphlet facilities. In case of necessity the pamphlets need not be paid for at the time they are taken. If payment at that time is inconvenient, it may be made at a later date.

The purposes to which these pamphlets may be put are numerous. Besides other things, they may be used as references for assignments., as a source of material for class discussions and as a means of solving personal problems. They should be of special assistance towards spiritual advancement during the present Lenten season.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

New York Group in Future Will Meet at Centre Club

Members of the New York Club of the National Alumni Association recently changed their regular meeting place from Rutley's Restaurant to the Centre Club, 120 Central Park, South.

The club at the present time is discussing its plans for its annual spring dance to be held somewhere in New York City. As yet no definite time or place has been selected.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the evening of March 7. The last meeting was attended by 42 alumni.

Letter Facsimile Held by Library

Continued From Page One

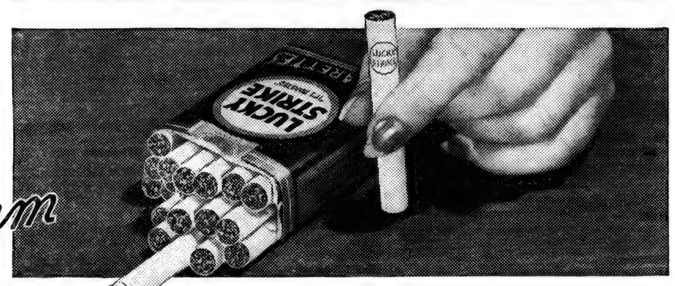
by the school because of its interesting content.

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., former president of the college, presented the copy to the library when he was stationed here.

Although the facsimile of the Washington letter is not on display with other curios in the cases provided for that purpose, Miss Carlin said that any student who so desires may see the letter upon application to her.

NO LOOSE ENDS

Round



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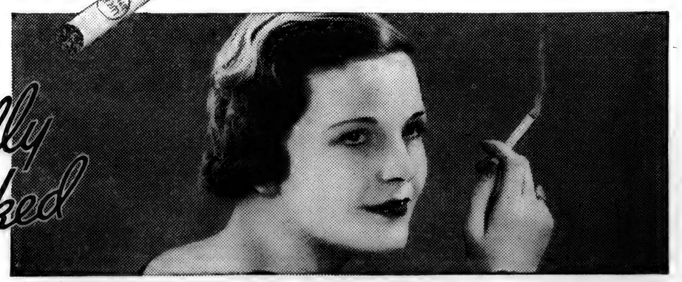

Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

WE FEEL, as most of the student body does, that Villanova has a good basketball team, but we believe that if it had some greater incentive it would be even better. By this incentive we refer to a league race. Why the Wildcats are not in the Intercollegiate Basketball Conference we cannot answer. If they won't permit Villanova to enter, there is still an opportunity for being in a league and one that would have good teams and draw crowds. There could be an Eastern Intercollegiate Catholic League. The teams which we suggest would be drawing cards at home and away.

New York City could present Fordham and St. John's. Pittsburgh's representative could be Duquesne. Philadelphia could have Villanova and St. Joseph's, and Washington has Catholic U. Here are six good teams and a league race among these schools would cause real attention.

The Villanova gym was filled almost to capacity for the Duquesne game and in New York 4000 attended the St. John's game. Fordham has always been a drawing card anywhere. St. Joe's and the 'Cats (if relations were patched) is a "natural." Catholic U. is the only cause for doubt, but its alumni and following in this vicinity is sure to be great. Anyhow it's a suggestion and migbt be worth a thought.

* * *

THE DUQUESNE GAME brought some poor characteristics of the local following. Remember if the referee seems to be against your team, don't blame the players on the opposition. This is what most of the fans seemed to do last week. When the "ref" called a foul and the player stepped up to shoot, the crowd booed the player. It wasn't his fault that the foul was called, so give him a break in the future. Let him shoot without any disturbance from the stands. The referee called, not the player, and naturally any team will take the opportunity to score when it is given to them. We are not saying that "razzing" the officials is all right but if you must "razz" don't take it out on the players. Be sportsmen.

* * *

THE VILLANOVA baseball team is preparing for its best schedule in recent years. At the present time negotiations are underway which would open the schedule with Dartmouth. The Hanover Collegians have had good baseball teams for the past few years and this year they expect another. Among the other top-notchers which the Blue and White will meet are the University of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Princeton and Temple.

The listing of such teams as these puts Villanova in a class with the best baseball teams in the country and gives the school and the individual players a good chance for national recognition.

The thing that makes these schools desirable on our schedule is the prestige which their names carry with them. In most cases it is the smaller schools which have the best baseball teams and provide tougher opposition, but beating a small school does not receive the publicity that a victory gets over a large school.

* * *

WHEN THE MAIN cog or one of the main cogs of a piece of machinery goes to pieces, the machine loses its power or its usefulness. We compare this to the Villanova-Duquesne game, where it appeared to us that one of the big sparks of the Wildcats' five seemed to lose his constantly displayed brilliance and leadership and as a result a let-down was noticed in the entire Wildcat machine. There is an extra responsibility placed on the key man of the team. Besides playing a good basketball game it is essential that he keep his head at all times even under the most trying conditions. He must be cool enough to start the right plays at the right times and give the right encouragement to the rest of the players no mater how great the strain is on himself. The Villanova team has its key man and although the people in the stands do not always know who it is, the man himself must realize the responsibility that is placed on him.

L. P. M.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, February 27, 1934 Page Five

TEMPLE BEATS 'CAT BOXERS

Cherry and White Garners Five Bouts Out of Seven

Owls Earn Initial Victory of 1933-34 by Defeating Newly Formed Boxing Team Before 1000 Enthusiasts

MIKE TOMASSO WINS BY KNOCKOUT

THE TEMPLE Owls scored their first athletic victory of the year over Villanova last Friday night when the newly formed Wildcat boxing team was defeated by a 5 to 2 score.

A thousand fans turned out to see the first ring match ever held in the new gymnasium. Temple scored two knockouts and won three bouts by a decision. The Wildcats captured one knockout triumph and Charley Cox won in his class by a forfeit because Joe Pilconis, Temple football star, had a bad hand and could not begin the bout.

* The 165-pound bout became the wind-up and turned out to be the feature of the evening.

The contestants were John Konopka, of Temple, and John Shevlin, of Villanova. Shevlin was the aggressor in the first two rounds, and a Villanova victory seemed inevitable, but in the third frame the Templeite landed three telling blows on the Wildcat's chin, and Shevlin fell to the canvas. He took the count and came up again, but the effects were serious. He went down the second time, but this time the count was stopped by the bell, and Konopka was awarded the decision. In the first two rounds the Main Liner seemed assured of victory, and had he withstood the assault in the third would surely have been granted the decision.

Kennedy Kayoed

In the 115-pound class Lou Rubenstein, of Temple, kayoed Tom Kennedy, of Villanova, in 45 seconds of the first round. At the outset the North Broad street representative landed a series of telling blows on Kennedy's mid-section and followed them with two hard rights to the chin which were sufficient to down the Villanovan.

Andy Pettino, Cherry and White standard bearer in the 125-pound class won a close decision over Jack Haskin in three rounds. The rivals battled on almost even terms but the lack of training showed and the Villanovan lost out by his showing in the final round.

Freddie Myers, boxing for Villanova in the 145-pound class, was defeated by Bill Beloff. The Villanovan started out too slowly, and by the end of the bout it was evident that his rival possessed too much for the former Staunton Military Academy captain.

Tomasso Wins

Villanova's one fighting victory was the result of Mike Tomasso's knockout over Jack Shapiro in one minute and 22, seconds of the second round. The battling Dayhop had a slight edge over his rival in the first round but a perfect uppercut to the chin floored the opponent for the count.

The summary is as follows:

115-pound Class—Lou Rubinstein, Temple, knocked out Tom Kennedy, Villanova, 45 seconds of first round.

125-pound Class—Andy Pettino, Temple, won the decision over Jack Haskin, Villanova, three rounds.

135-pound Class—Mike Tomasso, Villanova, knocked out Jack Schapiro, Temple, one minute, 22 seconds of second round.

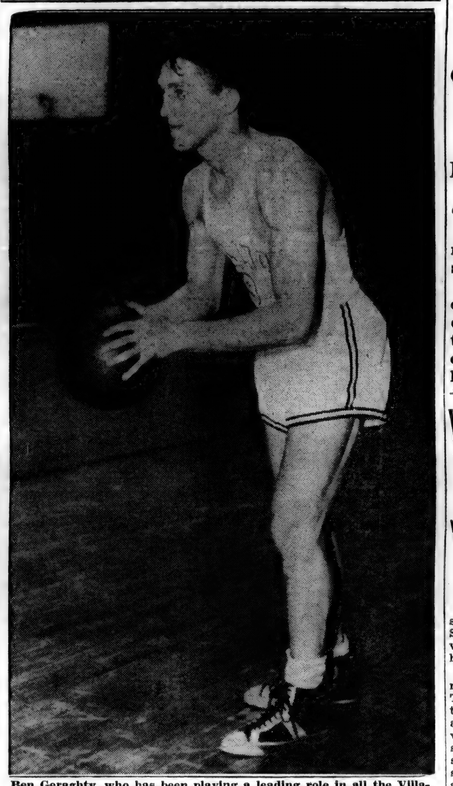
145-pound Class — Bill Beloff, Temple, won the decision over Fred Meyers, Villanova, three rounds.

155-pound Class—Ed Catanzaro, Temple, knocked out Ray Mullen, Villanova, one minute, 15 seconds, second round.

165-pound Class—John Konopka, Templewon decision over John Shevlin, Villanova, three rounds.

175-pound Class — Charlie Cox, Villanova, won on a forfeit from Joe Pilconis, Temple.

Villanova's Sensational Forward



Ben Geraghty, who has been playing a leading role in all the Villanova basketball games of the current season and who is the high scoring leader of the squad. Geraghty is primed for the meeting with Temple tonight and is determined to aid the Wildcats in their second court conquest over the Owls.

'Cats Drop Third Contest As Albright Wins, 39-37

Closing Minute Rally Fails as Parsons Score Upset

The past week proved to be the most disastrous one of the current basketball season for the Villanova five. Two teams succeeded in scoring triumphs, the first defeat came at the hands of the sensational Duquesne five and the second in the form of an upset at the hands of Albright.

The Villanova basketball team was handed its third defeat of the season when it was beaten out in a 39 to 37 battle with Albright in a thrilling upset. The Albright team is in fifth place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference but played its most sensational ball of the season to achieve victory over the Wildcats.

About the middle of the first half the Parsons took the lead from the Blue and White shock troops and with grim determination continued to hold it throughout the remainder of the contest.

Reserves Falter

When the first stringers were sent in, the Villanova team took on new life, but as the whistle blew announcing the end of the first half, the Reading five left the woodenway of the local Y. M. C. A. on the long end of a 20 to 14 score.

About three-quarters of the way through the second stanza the 'Cats were trailing 37 to 28, but a sensational spurt earned nine points for the visitors while the locals could muster only one field goal.

In the closing minutes the game became so close and the excitement so tense that the spectators were kept constantly on their feet.

With about a minute to go and six points necessary to tie the score, Mike O'Meara, playing a brilliant game at forward for the 'Cats, let one fly from the middle of the floor that swished through the cords to put Villanova only four points out of first place.

O'Meara Tallies Twice

Ten seconds later the sparkling sophomore dropped in another from the side of the court to make the score 37 for the visitors and left only a margin of two points needed for a tie.

As the timer's finger tightened its hold on the trigger, Ben Geraghty, the constant star of the current season, took the ball from the tap-off.

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVA MERMEN TO MEET TEACHERS

Wildcat Swimmers Are Ready for West Chester Team Tonight

The swimming meet which was supposed to have been held last Saturday afternoon in the Villanova pool was postponed and will be held tonight.

This is the third meet for the newly-organized Wildcat swimmers. The first two encounters were with the team representing Osteopathy and in both, the Blue and White was defeated. In the first series of splashes the 'Cats came out on the short end of a 40 to 19 score. In the second meet, although they were again defeated, the Villanova team showed a marked improvement.

Coach Is Optimistic

Coach Martin Gill, who has been coaching the local natators, expects to make an even better showing against the teachers tonight and hopes to present full strength.

In dual meets it is essential that a team have a large number of entrants, and any one on the campus who possesses any ability along these lines, either swimming or diving, should report to Coach Gill and express his intention of participating.

Little information concerning the strength of the West Chester aggregation has been obtained, but it is expected that they will present a strong team and the Wildcats will have to put forth their greatest effort to gain their first triumph.

SCHEDULE IS PREPARED

Thirteen Matches Already Listed for 1934 Tennis Team

Final negotiations are under way for the completion of this year's Villanova tennis schedule. Manager James Carr reported yesterday that to date 13 matches have been definitely listed. Four more matches are pending.

There has been no official announcement from the athletic office as to who will coach the team this year.

Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., has agreed to fill the position of temporary coach until some definite action is taken..

There is a possibility that the Villanova team will take a three-day journey up-State to meet some of the best teams in that section.

Villanova Relay Team Wins at Catholic U

ELLIOTT IS SECOND IN THE RYAN 1000 AT CAPITAL CITY

Fenstemacher Places Second in 50-Yard Abbey Club Invitation Dash

ALEX KRAMER GETS THIRD IN 440 - YARD HANDICAP

Carl Hickey Fails to Place at A. A. U. Championships in New York City

A small but valiant band of Villanova track warriors accompanied by Graduate Manager Alexander G. Severance and Coach Bob Regan attended Catholic University's fourth indoor track meet to compete with the cream of the East. The one-mile relay team composed of Alex Kramer, Hen Bobertz, George Wrona and Jim Elliott scored a surprising and decisive victory over the teams of Catholic University, Lafayette and La Salle.

In the feature race of the evening, the Ryan 1000-yard run, Elliott ran an inspired race, in a very fast field of eight to take second place to Harvey, of Penn State. From the outset Elliott and Harvey leaped to the front with Elliott setting the pace for part of the distance but was nosed out by a sensational burst of speed in the closing 50 yards on the part of the Nittany Lion representative. It was Elliott's first attempt in a race of this length and his pace was not acclimated to the distance.

Fenstemacher Gains Second

Wydmyer, of Maryland, and Fenstemacher, of Villanova, staged another classic battle to finish in the above order in the 50-yard Abbey Club invitation. In the final heat, the Villanovan beat the gun and the start was recalled. On the second attempt Joe started late and this loss of a fraction of a second caused him to be nosed out at the tape.

Alex Kramer, with a handicap of only a few yards, did some brainy running to place third in the 440-yard handicap race. In this event there were about 20 starters. Kramer had the smallest handicap of any of the runners and was therefore forced to run a sensational race to place third.

Jim Downey, with a small handicap, was unable to do any fancy tape-breaking in the mile run, but evoked many words of praise from the Villanova followers at the meet. Frank Connell and Art Mahan ran their first race under the Blue and White and although they were unable to place, made a most creditable showing.

Relay Victory Surprises

The victory of the one-mile relay team is worthy of special mention. Alex Kramer, the lead-off man, battled hard for first place and gave his running mate, Henry Bobertz, a five-yard lead to begin the second leg of the race. Henry ran a sensational first lap, slowed up a bit for the second but on seeing a Catholic U. runner gaining on him put forth more steam and maintained his position as he passed the baton to George Wrona. Wrona covered his distance in fine style considering his participation in the quarter-mile run shortly before.

Still panting from his 100-yard run, Elliott took up the baton for the final laps. He pulled ahead of the Catholic U. runner who had forged to the front and finished 15 yards in the lead.

Carl Hickey was the lone Villanova representative in the A. A. U. National Championships in New York City on Saturday night. Carl strove valiantly against the best broadjumpers in the country but was unable to "place in the money."

BETA GAMMA

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will convene next Monday night at 8.15 o'clock.

In the Limelight

JOHNNY HUGHES, the demon manager, is on the loose again!

After a feverish season of conducting football, intramural and otherwise, he is enmeshed in the coils of basketball, which, luckily for Johnny, is drawing to a swift close. Let's take a better view at the life and tribulations of this most active gentleman of Villanova.

On April 26, 1912, at the little Connecticut village, of New Havea, Johnny was ushered into this world. Little did the world know of the impending events which would be direct results of this catastrophe. When he reached the tender age of seven, he was entered in the Lovell Grammar School. He immediately began his career of activities, joining, of all things, a fife and drum corps. Can you imagine Johnny playing a fife?

After he graduated, he enrolled in the Hillhouse High School, New Haven. He is extremely reticent about these years; we suspect some unholy past.

Voila! In September of 1930, Johnny matriculated at Villanova. He immediately took the first false step which was to lead him on the iniquitous path of managing. Our Johnny appears as a freshman manager of football. He was also engaged in the activities of the Sanctuary Society.

His sophomore year was his banner year. He was manager of the first dollar and a half team organized at the college. He and Chick Tyrrell, a graduate of '33, founded the Connecticut Club. Johnny was elected treasurer.

In his junior year, Johnny was assistant manager of varsity football. He was again elected to be treasurer of the Connecticut Club, which ran a successful dance that year. He was elected chairman of the committee on intramural sports, a post of great responsibility.

Johnny rose to still greater heights in his senior year. He ascended to the position of senior manager of football, and again he was elected to the chair on intramurals. He was one of the guiding hands of the Frosh-Soph Field Day, ty will be held today at 1 P .M.

Johnny Hughes

when he collaborated with Coach Stuhldreher. As one recalls, the sophs won. He also holds a post in the Varsity Club, being its secretary and treasurer, and the year is still young. Who can tell what the future holds for him?

Snapshots: Doesn't like jazz orchestras nor "wimmen." Can listen to the Charley Cox brand of mountain music for hours. Is really a good artist; the walls of his room bear testimony to that. Hates to have his picture taken. Has three unique records—never missed a Thursday morning Mass; never had a date with a girl; never attended a dance.

L. K. D. TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraterni-

'CATS' MEOW

VILLANOVA and Temple team have often swapped punch but this was the first time they ever kept score.

—V—

A win in football and a win in basketball gives the 'Cats a two-to-one edge on the Owls.

—V—

The basketball team is determined to boost the average tomorrow night.

—V—

In the 115-pound class, the Temple man had a date and got through over with as quickly as possible.

—V—

A lot of the boys around the campus have just made a lenter resolution not to get fresh with Mike Tomasso.

—V—

From a Villanova viewpoint, this was a bad athletic weekend.

—V—

Up at Albright, there must have been a lid on that basket in the last ten seconds of play.

—V—

In that little time, three of our shots rolled around the rim and dropped back onto the floor!

—V—

"Doc" Jacoba' f--- has three more chances to put gamins in the win column.

—V—

Last year the Villanova team won 10 and lost 4.

—V—

This year the best it can possibly do is 9 wins and 3 defeats.

—V—

That's a darned good average, too if it works.

—V—

Help 'em out tonight against Temple, and on Saturday against Dickinson with a little concentrated cheering and less booing.

—V—

Devote more time to enjoying the game and less time to the referee

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES . . . AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

AT BASKETBALLERS READY FOR TEMPLE AND DICKINSON FOE

Meet Owls at Mitten Hall Tomorrow Night in Attempt for Second Win

WILDCATS DETERMINED TO MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Dickinson Second Opponent to Face Villanova This Week

Whether Villanova's basketball campaign has been a wonderful success or just a good season will be decided tomorrow night when the Blue and White does battle with the Temple Owls on the North Broad Street floor. For every loyal Villanovan knows that any season in which the Owls are blanked by "our boys" is a complete and gigantic success.

Villanova's season up to this point has been a good one, for decisions were dropped only to the Blues of Duquesne and to St. John's fine combination. And to lose to either team was not a disgrace; for Duquesne has one of the outstanding teams in the country and St. John's ranks with the best in the East. Yet the turning point of the campaign is tomorrow night's game.

Temple is no set-up as any one who saw that epic battle between the Owls and Villanova on February 14th can vouch for. Jimmy Usilaner's proteges have beaten some good clubs and have lost some close decisions to some still better clubs. Among their victims have been Georgetown, Bucknell, St. Joseph's and Carnegie Tech, while they have lost to C. C. N. Y., Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, West Virginia and a return game with Georgetown.

To Be Played in Mitten Hall

Temple has always been a hard team to beat on its home floor, and the fact that this game will be played in Mitten Hall does not lighten the prospects for the Villanova club. The defeat handed the Owls by the Dukes has made them all the more determined to put another win on the victory side and the Villanova game will be the hardest-fought game of the year.

The second game of the week will be played against Dickinson in the Villanova gym on Saturday.

Up to the time of this game the Dickinson club has played more than a dozen games and comes to the Villanova floor with a squad in good condition. Among their opponents Dickinson lists Penn State, Navy, Swarthmore, Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley.

Center Stands 6 Ft. 3

Three of the players have won varsity letters in basketball in former years. Charles Kennedy is the captain and plays a speedy game at forward. Lloyd Hughes, a sensational guard, and Percy Wilson, a junior who plays forward, are the veterans. Peter Sivess, a sophomore center, stands six feet three inches and is the tallest man on the squad.

Coach MacAndrews is determined to give the Villanova team a good game and will present his strongest lineup in an attempt to take the Wildcats' scalp back to Carlisle.

Eight of the 14 men who comprise the Dickinson squad have had experience in former years so a well-seasoned aggregation can be expected.

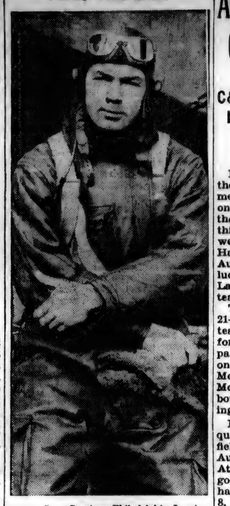
Advanced Spanish Class May Be Introduced

Continued From Page One

complete knowledge of the subject. If these students of advanced Spanish will have an opportunity daily to do practice teaching during the time they are taking the course.

Antonio Franco, professor of Spanish in the School of Commerce and Finance, will teach the course, and decided that a sufficient number of students express their desires of taking the course by notifying him of their intentions. Before a student will be permitted to take this course he must have completed and passed Spanish V.

FLIES THE MAIL



—Courtesy Philadelphia Inquirer

Lieut. Joseph J. Kelley, '31, who distinguished himself during the past week by being the first U. S. Army flier successfully to deliver coastwise mail under government supervision.

AWARDS FOR MERIT GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Gives Talk to Entire Student Body in C&F Auditorium

Continued From Page One

tivities, will be made towards the close of the scholastic year.

It should be noted that some students prominent in extra-curricular activities have not qualified for the "award." This is due to scholastic difficulties, poor chapel record, or disciplinary difficulties. In such cases, when the activity continues throughout the year and the student sufficiently improves his record scholastically and otherwise, he may be able to qualify for the "Award."

In his talk Fr. Stanford explained the method which was used in selecting the awards. The moderator of each organization was asked to draw up a code which embodied general qualifications for that specific group. This guided the moderator in his choice of candidates when he considered individual qualifications. The list then went to the various deans to determine whether the men nominated were of good scholastic standing. This, incidentally, proved to be the greatest nemesis for a great many students. The list then was submitted to the Board of Discipline and the Chaplain.

Those who received the awards are:

Band: Charles Betz, Edward Burns, John Burke, William Burt, Frank Carroll, Thomas Darmody, James Downs, Gerald Kunz, John Laurusonis, Joseph McKenna, James Nulty, Theodore Orbahr, Edmund Piaczeck, John Steets, Francis Wixted.

Varsity Football: William Cavanaugh, Charles Cox, Charles Hurlburt, Nicholas Kotys, Dominic Marion, Charles McGee, Charles Nowe, Harry Patzsch, George Randour, Frank Romano, Milan Vidnovic, James Walsh, Frank Wetzler, Henry Bobertz, Florio Bracanovic, James Elliott, John Hughes.

Junior Varsity Football: John Corkill, Robert Craig, W. Roger Hamel, John Hoey, Alfred L. Miller, William P. McCarthy, James Nulty, Edward V. Oceius, John O'Connell, George Schelle, Francis M. Skaff, Raphael Violetti.

One-Hundred-Fifty-Pound Football: Joseph Caulfield, Vincent P. Cavanaugh, Walter L. Coyle, Joseph Dunigan, Joseph Dwyer, William Hines, William Hughes, Charles Kain, William Keffer, Frank Kraft, Louis Marechal, Charles Menapace, Edward J. McBride, Francis Scerca, David Shapiro, Lawrence Shevland.

Freshman Football: Eugene F. McAuliffe.

Intra-Mural Activities Committee: James Boyle, W. Roger Hamel, John Hughes, Harold Hurley.

Junior Class: John Hoey, Edmund Pieczenk.

Villanovan Staff: Paul Ball, Charles Betz, Charles P. Gogi; Raymond J. Harter, Edward F. Kilbane, Joseph Lilly, Joseph Limalata, Louis Marechal, Robert H. McIntyre, John Mullin, John O'Connell, Charles Stahlecker, John Stell, Raphael Violetti, William Zell, Robert Geist.

Senior Class: Thomas F. McFeeley.

Literary Society: Francis J. McGinley, William Zell.

Day Students' Club: James Boyle.

Villanova Engineer Staff: W. Roger Hamel, William E. Heins.

Lambda Kappa Delta: Francis Ditchey, Edward V. Oceius.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers: Victor L. Barr.

Phi Kappa Pi: Joseph Callaghan.

Sanctuary Society: W. Roger Hamel.

ALUMNI VICTORIOUS OVER FEDIGAN FIVE

C&F Dayhops Drop From League Because of Forfeiting Three Games

Because of the inavailability of the gym on account of the boxing meet with Temple, Friday night, only three games were played in the Intra-Mural Basketball League this past week. The big news of week was the upsetting of Austin Hall by the Mendel Hall combine. Austin Hall has been playing in luck the entire season, and when Lady Luck fails to shine upon its teams, they are usually trounced.

The final score of the game was 21-16. Yet the merits of the two teams were not so closely parallel, for the frosh excelled in every department of the encounter, and only the meritorious work of Joe McGovern kept the proteges of Fr. McKee in the fight. The two teams both started very slowly and scoring was scarce.

However, shortly after the second quarter started McGovern's two field tosses and McGory's one gave Austin the commanding lead of 8-1. At this point the aforementioned good fortune left the Blue, and the half ended with Mendel leading, 11-8. Morin and Sala featured this strong rally. The latter was being guarded by Carrol Cook, who was leading an awful existence trying to keep away.

Carleton Puts Game on Ice

The second half also started very slowly with Austin having slightly the upper hand, thanks again to McGovern. However, the coach unwittingly yanked his star, and Austin's attack slowed down. With about two minutes of play remaining, the Blue was out in front, 14-13, and here a veritable Dick Merriwell entered the scene in the person of Art Carleton, Mendel Hall's star forward. Art put the game on ice with three field goals in rapid succession, and the Austinites characteristically gnashed their teeth for they were lost.

On Monday afternoon, the C. & F. Day Hops forfeited to Fedigan Hall. This time the action was fatal, for it comprised their third forfeit which means expulsion from the league.

Alumni Hall continued its list of victories with an easy triumph over Fedigan Hall, Tuesday night. The final count was 21-13. Alumni has been playing a brand of basketball this year that is without a doubt the best that is being displayed in the league; they have lost but one decision in more than a dozen starts, and most of their wins have been accomplished with a minimum of effort. Players of the caliber of Frank Skaff, Walter Korchinski, Andy Germac and the other Green stars are undoubtedly the best men in the league and have no trouble in out-starring the mediocres of the circuit.

Fedigan is no Match

In Tuesday night's game, Alumni led their rivals all the way and thus gave a true picture of the average game in which they participate. Fedigan puts out the second strongest team in the group, but they were no match for the leaders. Steve Kramer and Billy Gough led Fedigan's bid while Frank Skaff and Red Conroy had seven and six points respectively for Alumni.

On Wednesday afternoon Fedigan grabbed down a victory in their second start of the week. Mendel I ll Day Hops were the victims although they put up a surprisingly strong fight. The final score was 25-21. Costigan and Levis played well for the victors and Ed Leahy, former Fedigantte and Barr led the attack for the Train and Trolley boys.

VILLANOVA REPRESENTED AT COLLEGIATE PARLEY

College Invited by Lower Merion to Acquaint Students With Entrance Requirements

As a means of acquainting its students with the entrance requirements, the advantages, and opportunities afforded by institutions of higher learning, Lower Merion High School held its annual "College Night" last Friday evening, February 23.

On this night, various colleges and universities in the East are invited to send representatives to the high school to meet the students personally, and discuss with them various phases of college life. Individual needs are thus taken care of, and the student is aided in making the best choice scholastically and financially possible.

Approximately 45 colleges and universities were on hand last Friday. Villanova was represented by John McClain, professor of anatomy and embryology; Martin L. Gill, instructor in English; Leo Schaeffer, professor of accounting; William Driscoll, instructor in Physics; Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, and John J. Sweeney, a former professor in the Engineering School.

Engineers' Group Plans Activities

Continued From Page One

again be in charge of the electrical engineers. John Lyons, '34, has been appointed chairman, and he will be assisted by a group of other electrical engineers.

McGowan, the chairman of the membership committee, said, "It is the desire of the society to have as many as possible become candidates for membership in order that the society may increase its activities and afford not only more interesting events at the meetings, but also give the members more social activities."

All those who wish to become candidates for membership are requested to see any member of the admissions committee. They must do so before March 5, for at that time the candidates will either be accepted or rejected.

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$24.75

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See JIM ELLIOTT 237 Austin Hall

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Today and Tomorrow
"DANCING LADY"
with JOAN CRAWFORD

Thursday and Friday
"LONE COWBOY"
with JACKIE COOPER

Saturday
"SLEEPERS EAST"
with WYNNE GIBSON

Monday
"WHITE WOMAN"
with Charles Laughton

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"Should Ladies Behave?"

Wednesday and Thursday
OTTO KRUGER
in
"Women in His Life"

Friday and Saturday
KAY FRANCIS
in
"House On 56th Street"

Monday
JANET GAYNOR
—or—
"CAROLINA"

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend . . . and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

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ALBRIGHT VICTORS OVER WILDCAT FIVE IN SURPRISE UPSET

Closing Minute Rally Fails as Parsons Win, 39-37

Continued From Page Five

dribbled to the foul line and let it go.

Round and round the hoop the ball rolled and dropped back on to the playing floor. Torpey, ever alert for a follow-up shot, recovered and again the ball rolled around the rim. With about two seconds to go O'Meara tried the second follow-up, but Lady Luck was against the Wildcats, and the ball dropped out for no score as the gun barked ending the game.

'Cats' Third Loss

What was considered as almost a sure victory turned out to be the Villanova team's third defeat.

Woods playing a fast game at guard for the Albright team was the high scorer of the occasion gathering six field goals and a foul for a total of 13 points.

O'Meara led the Villanova team in field goals tallying four, but shared the scoring honors for the losers with Robinson, who scored two field goals and four points via the foul route.

Sporting a very devastating passing and shooting attack as well as an almost impenetrable defense, Duquesne made its bid for intercollegiate basketball honors in December. They set out with only the top of the ladder in view and they have done a fine job of climbing the rungs. They have met defeat only at the hands of powerful teams representing Pittsburgh and Westminster.

They journeyed to Villanova last Monday and took the measure of the Villanova Wildcats, 36-25. Though the score may not seem exceptionally close, yet the encounter was a stiff battle from whistle to whistle. Starting off slowly, the Dukes finally gained momentum and held a seven-point lead throughout the greater part of the second half.

Handicapped by their shortage of stature, the 'Cats had to resort to rather aggressive tactics to maintain possession of the ball. This cost them many points as the result of fouls. The lanky visitors showed remarkable accuracy in sinking the one-pointers which reached a sum total of 16 points and later proved to be the deciding factor of the contest.

The line-ups:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, forward	4	0	8
Robinson, forward	2	4	8
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Geraghty, forward	1	4	6
Torpey, center	1	2	4
Farris, guard	0	0	0
Ryan, guard	2	1	5
Hurley, guard	1	1	3
Travers, guard	0	1	1
Shevlin, guard	0	2	2
Totals	11	15	37

ALBRIGHT	G.	F.	P.
De Franco, forward	2	0	4
Wick, forward	1	2	4
Iatesta, forward	1	2	4
Hino, forward	0	0	0
Ross, center	1	1	3
Shipe, center	3	1	7
Woods, guard	6	1	13
Oslislo, guard	2	0	4
Totals	16	7	39

Score by halves:

Villanova	14	23—37
Albright	20	19—39

Officials—Referee, Miller. Umpire, Flowers.

DUQUESNE	G.	F.	P.
Birch, forward	4	2	10
Feldman, forward	0	4	4
Brenner, center	2	3	7
Moore, guard	2	5	9
Reiter, guard	1	1	3
M'Dougal, center	1	1	3
Totals	10	16	36

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	7	1	15
Barry, forward	1	1	3
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	0	0	0
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Ryan, guard	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	1	1	3
Travers, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	0	0	0
Farris, forward	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

VILLANOVA FROSH FIVE BEATS TEACHERS' TEAM

Wildcat Freshmen Ready for Temple Fray Determined to Get 2d Victory Over Owl Yearlings

The Villanova freshman basketball representatives journeyed to West Chester Saturday afternoon, and met the West Chester State Teachers' frosh quintet. They annexed another victory in a torrid battle thus making their winning column total four wins against two losses. The score when the final whistle blew was 36-25.

Captain Bunny Galazin romped away from the rest of the courtmen to lead both teams with a total of 18 points. The great defensive play of Jack Robinson and John Kopcha kept the West Chester forwards well bottled up and provided the spice of the game. The score at half time was 19-14. The 'Cats led all the way never once being very seriously in danger.

The 'Cat frosh will meet the Temple yearlings in Philadelphia, Wednesday evening in the preliminary to the game to be played between the varsity teams of both schools. The Owl novices smarting under the previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Kittens hope to even the score but the Felines have a very different idea. They promise to bring back to the Main Line camp their second victory over the young "fly by nights."

Committees Named For Model League

Continued From Page One

The assembly will convene at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, on April 12-14.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, who also attended last year's convention, was compelled to resign because of the pressure of his class work, and consequently will not be with the delegation this year.

The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall reception room immediately after chapel services. Active work will be commenced on the various committees.

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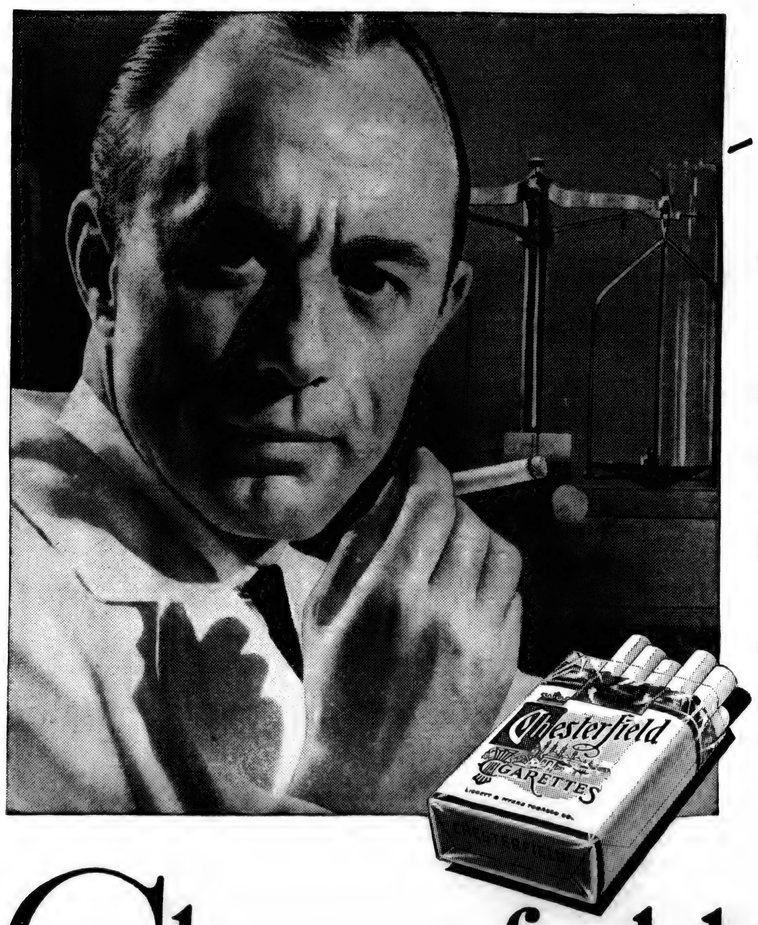
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk



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.. and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
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La Salle Game Tonight At 8.30 in Gym Back Your Team Enjoy a Good Game Everybody Out!

VILLANOVAN

Debate With N. Y. U. Thursday Night In Amphitheatre At 8.30 P. M. Dictatorship Will Be Argued

Vol. 6—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934 Price: Five Cents

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES ON CHANGES IN GUEST TICKETS

Eighteen Names Are Stricken From the Original List; Two More Are Added

COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED FOR SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS

Consists of Representatives From Each School Headed by Council Vice-Chairman

Various motions, the most important of which was a change in the guest ticket list for all campus dances, were voted upon by the members of the Student Council at their latest meeting.

Eighteen names were eliminated from the list, while two new additions were made. Those who were eliminated are the secretary and treasurer of both the Senior and the Junior Classes, all members of the Student Council with the exception of the chairman and vice-chairman, the editor of the Belle Aire and the editor of the Villanova Engineer.

Because of the valuable advertising that the VILLANOVAN offers the dances, it was decided to award the publication a second ticket, to be given to the reporter who handles the dance articles.

Publicity Director Added

Likewise the publicity director of the college, Raymond J. McKeon, who unfortunately was overlooked when the original list was compiled, was voted a ticket because of the great assistance that he gives in publicizing the various dances in the daily newspapers of Philadelphia.

The list as it now stands will go into effect at the beginning of the next semester. There are a few other campus officers, though, who will be brought before the Council for consideration before that date.

Continued on Page Eight

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE ON YEAR BOOK

Staff Positions Awarded to Albert J. Bartolo and James Walsh

Confirmation of the appointments of Albert J. Bartolo, senior science student, and James Walsh, junior Arts student, to the respective posts of assistant business manager and assistant photography editor for the Belle Aire, senior class year book, was made last week by Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., moderator of the annual.

The profound interest and willingness to work, which Bartolo has shown, along with his creditable scholastic standing, has merited the position for him. Walsh also received his appointment for his active interest in the work.

Work on the Belle Aire is progressing rapidly, and John T. Corkill, editor-in-chief, believes that this year's book will be decidedly different from any produced by the college heretofore. As the result of the diligent labor on the part of the editor and members of the staff the form of the new publication is already laid out several weeks ahead of schedule.

Photography Nearly Finished

Photography Editor William P. McCarthy, reports that most of the photographic work for the year book has been completed. There are still several seniors who have

Continued on Page Eight

HEADS SOCIETY

Joseph Bastian, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who was elected president of the newly-reorganized Holy Name group.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS IN REORGANIZATION

Bastian Is Elected President; Coyle Is Vice-President; Taylor, Treasurer

OFFICIAL MANUALS GIVEN TO MEMBERS BY CHAPLAIN

Second Sunday of Each Month Decided Upon as Holy Communion Day

After a lapse of nearly three years, the Holy Name Society held a reorganization meeting last Monday evening in Mendel Hall. The society was first organized in 1931 by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who was chaplain at that time. The members did not determine any permanent action at that time, but merely made a declaration of their intentions.

At the meeting last week, however, the society was made an active organization in which the newly elected officers, prefects and members will take a definite part.

Joseph Bastian, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected president of the group. Walter Coyle, a junior in the School of Technology, was made vice-president; William Taylor, a third-year student in the Business School, received the position of treasurer, and Daniel Harkins, a sophomore pre-medical student, was elected secretary.

Buttons Are Blessed

The members received the official Holy Name Society pocket manual and the lapel button which was blessed by the college chaplain. The lapel button should be worn at the monthly meetings, at the monthly Communion Mass, and at all other times in which the society assembles in a body. An indulgence of 300 days may be gained by wearing the button constantly.

It was decided that the second Sunday of each month should be the regular Communion day of the organization. On that morning the entire group is expected to receive the Blessed Sacrament in a body at the regular college Mass.

March 11 has been designated as the first Communion Sunday of the society. It is planned to have a special Communion breakfast in the dining hall after Mass.

Body Will Be Divided

The society is to be divided into groups of about 10 or 15 each, un-

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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR EASTER DANCE

March 31 Is Date Set for Annual Wilkes-Barre Dance to Be in Hotel Redington

Final plans to hold its annual Easter dinner-dance were made by the Wilkes-Barre Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night. The date set for the dance is Saturday night, March 31, and place Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The formal affair, which is open to alumni and their friends, will be preceded by the usual banquet for club members and their guests.

The dinner will be held in the private dining hall of the hotel and will commence at 7.30 P. M. During the course of the dinner, keys will be presented to the departing seniors. The awards are new in style and consist of a gold setting with the name of the club engraved on the face and an onyx stone in the center.

100 Alumni Invited

According to Donald Redington, president of the group, more than 100 alumni have received invitations to the affair, and judging from the attendance last year, there is every reason to believe

Continued on Page Seven

Physician Warns Science Students To Prepare Their Futures Carefully

Last Thursday, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, introduced Arthur C. Morgan, M. D., to the premedical students, as their weekly speaker during their seminar period.

Dr. Morgan is at present a member of the Board of Medical Licenses of the State of Pennsylvania. He is also a leading educator in his field and likewise prominent in the medical profession in Philadelphia. His talk was most interesting to the students because it concerned primarily their future work.

Dr. Morgan stated that the students of today are very fortunate in living during the present depression because the lessons learned in these times are of priceless value to them. In times of success the thoughts of man are centered upon amassing a fortune, but in the times of distress there comes a new thought toward man's life work. Man is turning his mind towards culture and things of refinement.

In his 30 years of teaching, Dr. Morgan has encountered many types of students, but in general he has classified them under two species: (1) Those who have an object in life and therefore give very little trouble to their deans and teachers and (2), those who have no future planned out and are just plugging along. Fortunately, as Dr. Morgan stated, there are only about five per cent. of the latter, but the disappointments that they encounter in their later life are saddening.

He pleaded to the students to carve out an objective and know what they want and concentrate all their energies towards reaching that objective. To those who have done this, he advised to do a little personal introspection or self-examination in order to see whether they are headed and fitted for the chosen horizon. Some students are headed in the wrong direction because they have been attracted by the glamour and outside veneer of successful men in that line, but

Continued on Page Seven

Juniors Launch Plan For Raising Finances For Social Activities

Class President John Hoey Makes Appeal To All Committee Members to Make Junior Week Most Outstanding

GUILD COMMITTEES AND PLANS DECIDED

Groups Represent Philadelphia Sections and Districts of This Locality

Plans and committees for the mammoth card party, dance and entertainment were decided upon by the newly-formed Augustinian Guild at its recent meeting of February 22 in the college gymnasium.

Groups came as representatives from the various sections of Philadelphia and from the surrounding districts of this locality. Among the numerous places accounted for are Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Germantown, Ardmore, South Philadelphia, South Germantown, Olney and West Philadelphia. From these districts the committees were chosen in proportionate numbers, and were then divided into the various departments.

Duties Are Explained

The meeting was under the direction of the Augustinian Fathers of this locality. They explained briefly the work of the various committees which were announced as follows: Transportation, headed by Rev. George De Marco, O. S. A., has as its duties to arrange for bus service from the different districts and to sell round trip tickets for use from Chestnut Hill and Philadelphia. The Philadelphia and Western will also have special rates for those who attend the affair via its line.

Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., will have charge of ushers who will consist of college students in evening attire. Fr. Ludwig will also have charge of police protection for the occasion.

The ticket committee will be under Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O. S. A. The duties of this group will be distributing tickets to the public, arranging for the tickets to be checked in on the night of the affair, and arranging for the door prize drawing.

Patrons Being Sought

Rev. Francis Dennis, O. S. A., was placed at the head of the chance committee. Members of this committee have duties as yet not defi-

Continued on Page Seven

MYSTERY VEILS DANCE; SECRETARY IS SILENT

Lack of Details on Annual Alumni Function Causes Speculation on Outcome of Affair

An aura of mystery seems to surround the activities of those in charge of the coming alumni dance. Various rumors have been circulated as to the orchestra to be selected, and other items concerned with the dance, but a visit to Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, in an attempt to clear the situation proved futile.

Assuring the VILLANOVAN reporter that the chairmen of the affair are doing everything possible to make the function outstanding, Mr. Wagner declared that although the plans of the committee in charge can not be made public as yet, those attending the social may be assured of the most colorful dance in the history of the alumni association.

SALES STARTED

Tickets for Movies Are Being Sold to Students

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Appealing to the men he has appointed to serve in the respective groups to give the campus something to remember in the way of class co-operation, Hoey said that only by united effort can this year's junior class hope to attain the goal they are striving for, that of the outstanding third-year class in the history of the college.

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"With the realization that nothing can be lost, and that the class has everything to gain through this medium of raising funds," said Grimberg, "we feel that a plan of this type is practical at the present time. We are of the opinion that no one will suffer a great hardship

Continued on Page Four

ENGINEERS CLOSE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Invitations Issued to Alumni to Attend Initiations of Coming Neophytes

The membership drive for the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity closed successfully yesterday, and plans are now under way for the reception of the new candidates into the society.

A letter is being sent to the members of the alumni who were formerly active members of this organization, inviting them to attend the secret initiations. The engineering faculty is also being extended an invitation. As has been the custom in the past, the engineers will be honored by the presence of the entire administration, who have always enjoyed the proceedings.

The president of the society, G. Eric Storms, '34, said, "The drive for new members was very successful and came up to all expectations. This year we have the largest list of candidates to be initiated into the society in the past three years. It is the hope of the society to continue its activities and to increase not only the educational activities but also the social events.

List to Be Posted

The list of applicants who will be initiated into the society will appear on the engineering bulletin board. All candidates are asked to

Continued on Page Six

ALBRIGHT VICTORS OVER WILDCAT FIVE IN SURPRISE UPSET

Closing Minute Rally Fails as Parsons Win, 39-37

Continued From Page Five

dribbled to the foul line and let it go.

Round and round the hoop the ball rolled and dropped back on to the playing floor. Torpey, ever alert for a follow-up shot, recovered and again the ball rolled around the rim. With about two seconds to go O'Meara tried the second follow-up, but Lady Luck was against the Wildcats, and the ball dropped out for no score as the gun barked ending the game.

'Cats' Third Loss

What was considered as almost a sure victory turned out to be the Villanova team's third defeat.

Woods playing a fast game at guard for the Albright team was the high scorer of the occasion gathering six field goals and a foul for a total of 13 points.

O'Meara led the Villanova team in field goals tallying four, but shared the scoring honors for the losers with Robinson, who scored two field goals and four points via the foul route.

Sporting a very devastating passing and shooting attack as well as an almost impenetrable defense, Duquesne made its bid for intercollegiate basketball honors in December. They set out with only the top of the ladder in view and they have done a fine job of climbing the rungs. They have met defeat only at the hands of powerful teams representing Pittsburgh and Westminster.

They journeyed to Villanova last Monday and took the measure of the Villanova Wildcats, 36-25. Though the score may not seem exceptionally close, yet the encounter was a stiff battle from whistle to whistle. Starting off slowly, the Dukes finally gained momentum and held a seven-point lead throughout the greater part of the second half.

Handicapped by their shortage of stature, the 'Cats had to resort to rather aggressive tactics to maintain possession of the ball. This cost them many points as the result of fouls. The lanky visitors showed remarkable accuracy in sinking the one-pointers which reached a sum total of 16 points and later proved to be the deciding factor of the contest.

The line-ups:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
O'Mears, forward	4	0	8
Robinson, forward	2	4	8
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Geraghty, forward	1	4	6
Torpey, center	1	2	4
Farris, guard	0	0	0
Ryan, guard	2	1	5
Hurley, guard	1	1	3
Travers, guard	0	1	1
Shevlin, guard	0	2	2
Totals	11	15	37

ALBRIGHT	G.	F.	P.
De Franco, forward	2	0	4
Wick, forward	1	2	4
Iatesta, forward	3	2	8
Rino, forward	0	0	0
Ross, center	1	1	3
Shipe, center	3	1	7
Woods, guard	6	1	13
Galizio, guard	2	0	4
Totals	16	7	39

Score by halves:
Villanova ..... 14 23—37
Albright ..... 20 19—39
Officials—Referee, Miller. Umpire, Flowers.

DUQUESNE	G.	F.	P.
Birch, forward	4	2	10
Feldman, forward	0	4	4
Brenner, center	2	3	7
Moore, guard	2	5	9
Reiter, guard	1	1	3
M'Dougal, center	1	1	3
Totals	10	16	36

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	7	1	15
Barry, forward	1	1	3
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	0	0	0
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Ryan, guard	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	1	1	3
Travers, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	0	0	0
Farris, forward	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

VILLANOVA FROSH FIVE BEATS TEACHERS' TEAM

Wildcat Freshmen Ready for Temple Fray Determined to Get 2d Victory Over Owl Yearlings

The Villanova freshman basketball representatives journeyed to West Chester Saturday afternoon, and met the West Chester State Teachers' frosh quintet. They annexed another victory in a torrid battle thus making their winning column total four wins against two losses. The score when the final whistle blew was 36-25.

Captain Bunny Galazin romped away from the rest of the courtmen to lead both teams with a total of 18 points. The great defensive play of Jack Robinson and John Kopcha kept the West Chester forwards well bottled up and provided the spice of the game. The score at half time was 19-14. The 'Cats led all the way never once being very seriously in danger.

The 'Cat frosh will meet the Temple yearlings in Philadelphia, Wednesday evening in the preliminary to the game to be played between the varsity teams of both schools. The Owl novices smarting under the previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Kittens hope to even the score but the Fe-lines have a very different idea. They promise to bring back to the Main Line camp their second victory over the young "fly by nights."

Committees Named For Model League

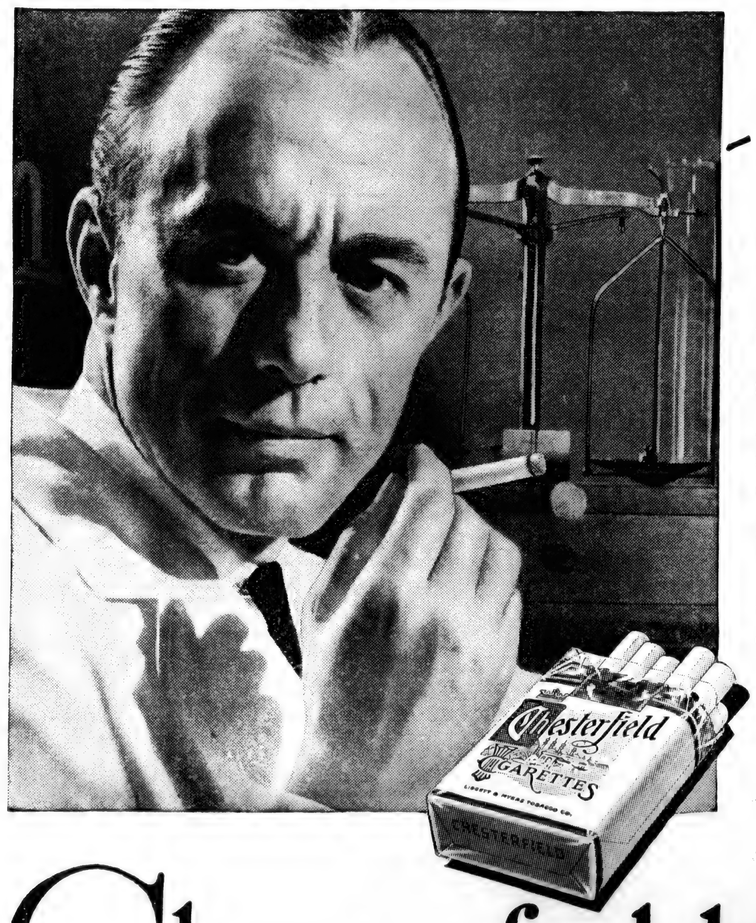
Continued From Page One

The assembly will convene at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, on April 12-14.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, who also attended last year's convention, was compelled to resign because of the pressure of his class work, and consequently will not be with the delegation this year.

The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall reception room immediately after chapel service. Active work will be commenced on the various committees.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk



– we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

.. and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
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We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

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–the cigarette that's MILDER
–the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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La Salle Game Tonight At 8.30 in Gym Back Your Team Enjoy a Good Game Everybody Out!

VILLANOVAN

Debate With N. Y. U. Thursday Night In Amphitheatre At 8.30 P. M. Dictatorship Will Be Argued

Vol. 6—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934 Price: Five Cents

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES ON CHANGES IN GUEST TICKETS

Eighteen Names Are Stricken From the Original List; Two More Are Added

COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED FOR SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS

Consists of Representatives From Each School Headed by Council Vice-Chairman

Various motions, the most important of which was a change in the guest ticket list for all campus dances, were voted upon by the members of the Student Council at their latest meeting.

Eighteen names were eliminated from the list, while two new additions were made. Those who were eliminated are the secretary and treasurer of both the Senior and the Junior Classes, all members of the Student Council with the exception of the chairman and vice-chairman, the editor of the Belle Aire and the editor of the Villanova Engineer.

Because of the valuable advertising that the VILLANOVAN offers the dances, it was decided to award the publication a second ticket, to be given to the reporter who handles the dance articles.

Publicity Director Added

Likewise the publicity director of the college, Raymond J. McKeon, who unfortunately was overlooked when the original list was compiled, was voted a ticket because of the great assistance that he gives in publicizing the various dances in the daily newspapers of Philadelphia.

The list as it now stands will go into effect at the beginning of the next semester. There are a few other campus officers, though, who will be brought before the Council for consideration before that date.

Continued on Page Eight

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE ON YEAR BOOK

Staff Positions Awarded to Albert J. Bartolo and James Walsh

Confirmation of the appointments of Albert J. Bartolo, senior science student, and James Walsh, junior Arts student, to the respective posts of assistant business manager and assistant photography editor for the Belle Aire, senior class year book, was made last week by Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., moderator of the annual.

The profound interest and willingness to work, which Bartolo has shown, along with his creditable scholastic standing, has merited the position for him. Walsh also received his appointment for his active interest in the work.

Work on the Belle Aire is progressing rapidly, and John T. Corkill, editor-in-chief, believes that this year's book will be decidedly different from any produced by the college heretofore. As the result of the diligent labor on the part of the editor and members of the staff the form of the new publication is already laid out several weeks ahead of schedule.

Photography Nearly Finished

Photography Editor William P. McCarthy, reports that most of the photographic work for the year book has been completed. There are still several seniors who have

Continued on Page Eight

HEADS SOCIETY

Joseph Bastian, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who was elected president of the newly-reorganized Holy Name group.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR EASTER DANCE

March 31 Is Date Set for Annual Wilkes-Barre Dance to Be in Hotel Redington

Final plans to hold its annual Easter dinner-dance were made by the Wilkes-Barre Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night. The date set for the dance is Saturday night, March 31, and place Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The formal affair, which is open to alumni and their friends, will be preceded by the usual banquet for club members and their guests.

The dinner will be held in the private dining hall of the hotel and will commence at 7.30 P. M. During the course of the dinner, keys will be presented to the departing seniors. The awards are new in style and consist of a gold setting with the name of the club engraved on the face and an onyx stone in the center.

100 Alumni Invited

According to Donald Redington, president of the group, more than 100 alumni have received invitations to the affair, and judging from the attendance last year, there is every reason to believe

Continued on Page Seven

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS IN REORGANIZATION

Bastian Is Elected President; Coyle Is Vice-President; Taylor, Treasurer

OFFICIAL MANUALS GIVEN TO MEMBERS BY CHAPLAIN

Second Sunday of Each Month Decided Upon as Holy Communion Day

After a lapse of nearly three years, the Holy Name Society held a reorganization meeting last Monday evening in Mendel Hall. The society was first organized in 1931 by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who was chaplain at that time. The members did not determine any permanent action at that time, but merely made a declaration of their intentions.

At the meeting last week, however, the society was made an active organization in which the newly elected officers, prefects and members will take a definite part.

Joseph Bastian, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected president of the group. Walter Coyle, a junior in the School of Technology, was made vice-president; William Taylor, a third-year student in the Business School, received the position of treasurer, and Daniel Marking, a sophomore pre-medical student, was elected secretary.

Buttons Are Blessed

The members received the official Holy Name Society pocket manual and the lapel button which was blessed by the college chaplain. The lapel button should be worn at the monthly meetings, at the monthly Communion Mass, and at all other times in which the society assembles in a body. An indulgence of 300 days may be gained by wearing the button constantly.

It was decided that the second Sunday of each month should be the regular Communion day of the organization. On that morning the entire group is expected to receive the Blessed Sacrament in a body at the regular college Mass.

March 11 has been designated as the first Communion Sunday of the society. It is planned to have a special Communion breakfast in the dining hall after Mass.

Body Will Be Divided

The society is to be divided into groups of about 10 or 15 each, un-

Continued on Page Seven

Juniors Launch Plan For Raising Finances For Social Activities

Class President John Hoey Makes Appeal To All Committee Members to Make Junior Week Most Outstanding

GUILD COMMITTEES AND PLANS DECIDED

Groups Represent Philadelphia Sections and Districts of This Locality

Plans and committees for the mammoth card party, dance and entertainment were decided upon by the newly-formed Augustinian Guild at its recent meeting of February 22 in the college gymnasium.

Groups came as representatives from the various sections of Philadelphia and from the surrounding districts of this locality. Among the numerous places accounted for are Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Germantown, Ardmore, South Philadelphia, South Germantown, Olney and West Philadelphia. From these districts the committees were chosen in proportionate numbers, and were then divided into the various departments.

Duties Are Explained

The meeting was under the direction of the Augustinian Fathers of this locality. They explained briefly the work of the various committees which were announced as follows: Transportation, headed by Rev. George De Marco, O. S. A., has as its duties to arrange for bus service from the different districts and to sell round trip tickets for use from Chestnut Hill and Philadelphia. The Philadelphia and Western will also have special rates for those who attend the affair via its line.

Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., will have charge of ushers who will consist of college students in evening attire. Fr. Ludwig will also have charge of police protection for the occasion.

The ticket committee will be under Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O. S. A. The duties of this group will be distributing tickets to the public, arranging for the tickets to be checked in on the night of the affair, and arranging for the door prize drawing.

Patrons Being Sought

Rev. Francis Dennis, O. S. A., was placed at the head of the chance committee. Members of this committee have duties as yet not defi-

Continued on Page Seven

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Continued on Page Four

Physician Warns Science Students To Prepare Their Futures Carefully

Last Thursday, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, introduced Arthur C. Morgan, M. D., to the pre-medical students, as their weekly speaker during their seminar period.

Dr. Morgan is at present a member of the Board of Medical Licenses of the State of Pennsylvania. He is also a leading educator in his field and likewise prominent in the medical profession in Philadelphia. His talk was most interesting to the students because it concerned primarily their future work.

Dr. Morgan stated that the students of today are very fortunate in living during the present depression because the lessons learned in these times are of priceless value to them. In times of success the thoughts of man are centered upon amassing a fortune, but in the times of distress there comes a new thought toward man's life work. Man is turning his mind towards culture and things of refinement.

In his 30 years of teaching, Dr. Morgan has encountered many types of students, but in general he has classified them under two species: (1) Those who have an object in life and therefore give very little trouble to their deans and teachers and (2), those who have no future planned out and are just plugging along. Fortunately, as Dr. Morgan stated, there are only about five per cent. of the latter, but the disappointments that they encounter in their later life are saddening.

He pleaded to the students to carve out an objective and know what they want and concentrate all their energies towards reaching that objective. To those who have done this, he advised to do a little personal introspection or self-examination in order to see whether they are headed and fitted for the chosen horizon. Some students are headed in the wrong direction because they have been attracted by the glamour and outside veneer of successful men in that line, but

Continued on Page Seven

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ENGINEERS CLOSE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Invitations Issued to Alumni to Attend Initiations of Coming Neophytes

The membership drive for the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity closed successfully yesterday, and plans are now under way for the reception of the new candidates into the society.

A letter is being sent to the members of the alumni who were formerly active members of this organization, inviting them to attend the secret initiations. The engineering faculty is also being extended an invitation. As has been the custom in the past, the engineers will be honored by the presence of the entire administration, who have always enjoyed the proceedings.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 6, 1934

CLASS IN DISTRESS

BUSINESS is definitely on the upgrade. The corner of the depression has been turned. The country is once again on the road to recovery. Such are the remarks that greet us every day. We only hope they are true. But right here on the campus we have a financial situation that is far more immediate. The Junior Class is in distress. A depleted treasury is staring them in the face. Yet Junior Week is barely two months away. A recovery program has been organized and is already getting under way, but the Junior Class in itself would hardly be sufficient to overcome the odds. With the future of Junior Week hanging in abeyance all of the classes should put their shoulders to the wheel. The underclassmen will themselves be juniors in another year or two. If the 1934 week is a failure, it is certain future functions of a similiar nature will receive little support. The seniors, on the other hand, have an obligation to the college to see that the tradition is successfully continued. They have already enjoyed the benefits of three such functions. It is no more than right that they assist in keeping this year's event up to the standards of its predecessors. With these thoughts in mind lend your wholehearted co-operation. Give your support willingly and unselfishly. It surely is needed. It most certainly will be appreciated. You in turn will reap the benefits in a bigger and more enjoyable Junior Week.

ELIMINATE WASTE

MAINTAINING an educational institution is one of the most thankless tasks of its kind. There are a good many reasons why such a condition exists. Primarily, the property and accessories are subjected to a constant deterioration and more than a normal amount of abuse. Perhaps the reason for this abnormal abuse resulting from unheeded carelessness could be attributed to the fact that such an institution houses a large number of restless and energetic young men. These gentlemen do not regard their accommodations at college as they do those at home. Allowing lights to burn all night or for hours at a time when no use is required of them is a matter for which we would be called to account at home. So, also, would the matter of permitting water to run for hours unused be considered serious. There is no excuse for such an overwhelming and undue amount of waste. Is it not time for us, then, to learn at least a little of the value of money? Is it not time to cultivate habits that will stand us in good stead when in coming years we will be sorely in need of them? The habits we develop now will either aid or hinder our future. Let us see to it that they will not be a hindrance.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

LAST week all those who could lay hands on sleds were out "coastin'" down those fine hills with which this vicinity is blessed. The majority of students picked the long, steep descent, a mile west of the college on County Line road, as the ideal spot to do their sledding. It was great sport riding down the half-mile hill there, but the ascent that made for much exercise discouraged many more rides that would have been taken were it possible to avoid the climb back.

Bill Walsh is having his troubles these days with the gals. Oh, no, it isn't as you think! Bill's worries are not in winning favor in the fair sex's eyes. No, disfavor is his great desideratum! The story, in short, is that Bill has been the object of the admiration of two girls from Wayne who persist in annoying him with the Westian question, "Why don'tcha come up and see us sometime?" As a consequence of this reversal of the natural law, by which the male should make all overtures, Bill is fairly limp and hanging on the ropes.

Probaby you have seen the advertisement which tells of the tasty, fresh mackerel which Ackermarakus Co. will send to you on approval if you will only cut this clipping out and send it along with your name and address to the concern. Well, anyway, one such clipping was properly filled out and sent in, making Frank Connell the beneficiary of one barrel of fish, as advertised. This, as was expected by the practical joker, raised a laugh all around. But after the bill for two dollars was sent to Frank, all except him were found laughing.

Very soon the air will be filled with the cracking of bats and the dull thudding of gloves, mingled with the jargon of the diamond. The smell of sweet, fresh grass and the warmth of a brighter sun will indicate that baseball days are at hand. Such days whether partisan to the sport or not will be welcomed by all. It seems like ages since the coat was shed in favor of shirt-sleeve recreation.

One will go to college a long while before he will see the strange sight that the students of transportation beheld. The picture of a classmate, Bucky O'Connor, coming to class dressed in a tuxedo! To avoid wrong impressions, let it be made known that it was a night class and that Bucky, as a member of an orchestra for the P. M., was accordingly dressed. However, these conditions did not alter the novelty of the situation.

"Lu Lu" Daoud and "Jo Jo" Weisenbaugh's coming together is a fair example of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. There you have the two most die-hard, never-say-down arguers here in the East. Quiet, well modulated tones of conversation are not to be expected at their meetings. Shouting, wild gesticulations, uproarous laughter and wild carryings-on are rather the expected. That the two have studied orderly debate is not obvious from their arguments.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A CLASS at Lehigh University was smitten with astonishment one cheery morning recently, when the professor sprang a pop quiz which left everyone hoping that they were in the wrong class. After much futile fuming about, one not-to-be squelched student piped up from the rear with "We are lost,' the captain shouted, as he staggered down the stairs."

• • •

An amusing and probably true incident is related by The Tatler, publication of the College of New Rochelle, to the effect that a group of students in an eastern university got tired of waiting for a tardy professor and walked out. The said professor was somewhat indignant and complained that "they could easily have seen that I was coming, for my hat was on the desk." Next day, upon his arrival in the classroom, a strange sight greeted him . . . it was empty save for a hat on every desk.

• • •

While having his hair marcelled at a local barber shop, a junior at the University of Detroit was asked by his barber, "Wet or dry?" Highly annoyed, the collegian retorted: "Cut my hair and never mind the politics." Which still left him in the hands of the barber.

• • •

The Bucknellian says that a plebe at West Point sent the following letter home: "Dear Aunt Jane: Thanks for the cake. The piece I got was fine."

• • •

Several students at Boston University submitted the following code for colleges: (1) All 9 o'clock classes shall start promptly at 9.20, except on Monday when they will begin at 9.37; (2) All professors will be allowed two cuts per week and will be under compulsion to take them; (3) Final examinations shall contain only those questions which are known by the students, thus permitting shorter exam periods with its attendant gain in efficiency. In fact exams should be eliminated entirely.

• • •

Here's our old friend, the professor, again. This time he's in a jam at the University of California. One evening, about a week ago, he took his lady friend for a ride out to them thar hills. Suddenly, he stopped the car (no, he wasn't going to propose) and decided to take a walk (by himself). Wrapping the young lady comfortably in blankets, he set out for his meander. Three hours later, a passing motorcycle cop found the young lady still waiting for the professor to return (she didn't like to walk home, and anyhow it wasn't very far), Calling the faculty residence where our hero was staying, the officer found that the professor was sound asleep in bed. Upon being awakened, the forgetful one exclaimed: "Oh dear, I thought I had a date with her tomorrow night!"

• • •

The weekly newspaper of Montana State College has organized a "dating bureau" to aid lonely stags and wallflower co-eds.

• • •

The boys at Westminster College have to watch their Ivory. A course in soap culture has just been inaugurated there.

---- Dial-Log ----

IF Jan Garber and His Orchestra played at a prom here, would you be sure that it was really Jan Garber? Well, the residents of many small towns in the mid-west and other sections of the country have been fooled quite often in just such a case as stated above, but one of the imitators was recently detected, and as a result he was fined $250 by the Federation of Musicians.

A former member of the band of Ace Brigode and His Virginians started his own orchestra and went about appearing at dance halls while his newspaper publicity said that he was "known as Ace Brigode to radio." This took place out in Saginaw, Michigan.

The latest attempt to capitalize on the growing popularity of Ace Brigode was made in Boston at the State Ballroom. Newspapers advertised the appearance of Ace Brigode and His Virginians. The band was so terrible that the dancers began to leave after the first number.

This is just the beginning of another "racket" that will fool many "suckers" before it is quelled, but after listening to Ace Brigode it isn't surprising that the people went to hear him. He really is good, and all good things have their imitations.

Intercollegiate athletics is rapidly supplying radio with new broadcasts. It all started with football. Recently the Army-Navy game was aired, and the latest was the broadcast of the boxing bouts between Virginia and Yale, last Saturday.

Victor Young and his Orchestra will succeed Jack Benny and Frank Black's Orchestra on the Chevrolet program beginning the first week in April. The program will consist only of dance music. No vocalist will be used, and the ballyhoo will be the shortest on the air.

Ben Bernie will arrive soon in Hollywood to make a picture. Paramount has named it, "The Great Magoo."

Wayne King has signed a contract which calls for four broadcasts a week until October, 1935.

Cab Colloway set sail for London last week and will tour England until July.

We have been requested to find out whether Lombardo or Jan Garber originated the style of music popularized by the Lombardos. Although Garber's outfit is as old as Lombardo's, it is only recently that he has adopted the latter's style, and he is willing to admit that he copied the Canadians. Personally, although it doesn't matter, we like the imitator better than the imitated.

The Salt-Shaker

CATHOLIC SOCIALISTS

YES, GENTLE READER, there are such beings; not only tolerated by the Church, but approved as the followers of saints.

Of course, we mean the members of the religious orders.

Socialists want individuals to renounce their private property. Religious do that. Socialists want the community to own everything its members use. Religious communities do that. Socialists want to spread their teachings throughout the world. Religious orders have done that. More simply, socialists want; religious do.

Socialists would have people do their assigned tasks for the good of the community. Religious do more. In schools, in hospitals, among the poor, wherever they are needed—they labor not so much for their own community as for all men. Never would religious force their mode of life on the unwilling; never enforce obedience with the knout; never outlaw those who do not agree with them about the life that is of counsel.

For exactly this—that religious believe the renunciation of property and the common life to be a counsel, and not a command, an exceptional way, and not the ordinary way of nature—this marks them off most distinctly from those who alone are ordinarily called socialists. But as for actual practice, no socialist could find fault with their mode of life, except perhaps because obedience is exacted by reason of a promise made for love of God: but what nobler, higher, motive would they substitute for this? That socialism as understood by religious is quite practicable is proved by the fact that they are the only such foundations that have outlived a few generations: and this in spite (we think, because) of their other-worldliness. Human nature being what it is, community of property and community life are only practicable when practised for love of God.

The Church has had socialistic bodies from its earliest days. Of the first Christians we read in the Acts of the Apostles: "Neither did anyone say that aught of the things that he possessed was his own, but all things were common unto them . . . And distribution was made to everyone according as he had need." From this some claim that Christ taught absolute socialism and social revolution, and that therefore the Internationale is closer to true Christianity than any of the so-called Christian churches. The old pagan capitalists, they say, first tried to crush this new doctrine by force. When this failed, they subtly substituted pagan capitalism for Christian socialism through venal bishops, who camouflaged this change by diverting public attention to disputes on intricate and meaningless points of theology; and so the new faith came to stand for what it was meant to destroy. However, the facts that this life in common was not universal in the early Church, was optional with the individual, and did not include the common ownership and operation of productive goods, clearly distinguish it from the forms advocated by modern socialists. The Jerusalem community, as a venture in socialism, was a failure even in the lifetime of the apostles, and has come down in history as a noble attempt to attain what is, for mankind in general, an impossible ideal.

The best answer to modern socialism is the existence, spread and continuance of true Christian socialism. When the world sees that a special degree of the love of God and neighbor and the spirit of sacrifice are the only sound foundations for the only practical socialism it has ever known — that of the religious orders — it will think twice before "going socialist."

VILLANOVA ORATORS PREPARING TO MEET STRONG OPPOSITION

Home-and-Home Contest With New York University Team Scheduled This Week

PERMANENT DICTATORSHIP TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED

Villanova's orators are looking forward to meeting two well-known colleges on the platform of debate this week. The first of these encounters will witness Villanova opposing New York University Thursday night on the question, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship would be for the best economic interests of the United States."

In the past, the New York institution has always furnished excellent teams, and it is very certain that the Beta Gamma will be meeting such a team here on Thursday night. Robert Bouson and Francis Bigley have been selected by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas to represent the Main Liners.

The following night, Peter Kerr, Charles Goggi, and Bouson will journey over to New York to meet Manhattan College. The subject which will be discussed is, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." This debate will mark the first trip the Beta Gamma debaters have taken this season.

During the past week, Beta Gamma has engaged in two contests. Goggi, senior member of the varsity team, met the Villiger Society of St. Joseph's College in a two-man radio debate. It was broadcast over station WLIT in Philadelphia. The two men argued the topic, "Resolved: That all Government positions should be controlled or governed by civil service examination."

The decision was left to the radio audience. Their vote has not as yet been made known. The debate marked the initial appearance of Goggi this season. More urgent work has kept him out of previous encounters.

It was previously announced in this paper that the debate scheduled with Dayton University had been cancelled. However, the difficulties which had caused the Beta Gamma to take this step were remedied last week, and the contest took place last night in the amphitheatre. The result had not been made known when this paper went to print. The powers of the president was the topic discussed.

A misunderstanding between Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania caused the league debate scheduled for last Tuesday night to be put off until a future date. Villanova sent its negative team into Pennsylvania to meet the affirmative team of that institution. At the same time, the Philadelphia University had sent its affirmative trio out here to Villanova. Thus, there were two affirmative teams here and two negative at Pennsylvania.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Squire Lynch claims that he's boss of Alumni Hall? . . . Something should be done about the way the four leading "ciggie" manufacturers pack their cigarettes? . . . Dom Marion, whose intimates call him "Nicky, dear," thinks the sledding at Garrett Hill is unbeatable? . . . You shouldn't let the ads fool you? Anna Sten is only mediocre . . . Carl "Shipwreck" Kelly indignantly denies the fact that his girl friend has ceased bringing him out to the college? . . . A certain priest, due to a combination of events, almost lost his overcoat last week? . . . The comments heard about the campus regarding the merit awards were highly audible and acidic? . . . There was little money won on the campus on the outcome of the Loughran-Carnera fiasco? . . . Al Fickera is walking on air these days wondering just what Mary will do next? . . . Jimmy Migliore is foggy about some anonymous soprano? . . . Fred Meyer's shiner, gained in the Temple bout, is still more than evident? . . . Hubie Gallagher, who wasted all those roses at Rosemont, has shifted his affections from Joisey to Oklahoma? . . . There must be some terribly good reason for John Barlow not having missed going home a single weekend this year? . . . Tito Romano thought that he had bought that coonskin coat for $23? . . . Walt Alessandroni is a bit worried about adverse publicity? . . . Tom McDonnell thinks that his name should be mentioned as often in this sheet as that of Bill Hughes?

Also, don't put too much faith in the statement, but Don Bestor or Richard Himber may get the call for the Junior Prom? . . . The position of sports editor seems to be something of an ethereal spirit about this paper? . . . "Eleven Point Einie" Einhorn still believes that Robert Burns is an "extinguished" poet? . . . The affections of the famous leaning tower, Jim Keeley, are torn between two fires? . . . More than one pre-med was forced to leave the amphitheatre during the movie of the appendectomy? . . . Our perennial hero failed to do his usual act during the Temple game? . . . Bob McIntyre has gone west with his affections—from South Philly to West Philly? . . . Scoop Keating is still trying to get himself in right up at Georgian Court? . . . Fetlock Sholmes' canary has apparently forgotten his address—no letter for two weeks? . . . Johnny Corkill's description of Primo "the Vast Venetian" Carnera is among the classics? . . . A set of false teeth caused plenty of laughs among the senior pre-meds this past week? . . . Art Hart has yet to miss a day that he hasn't trekked down to the Greek's?

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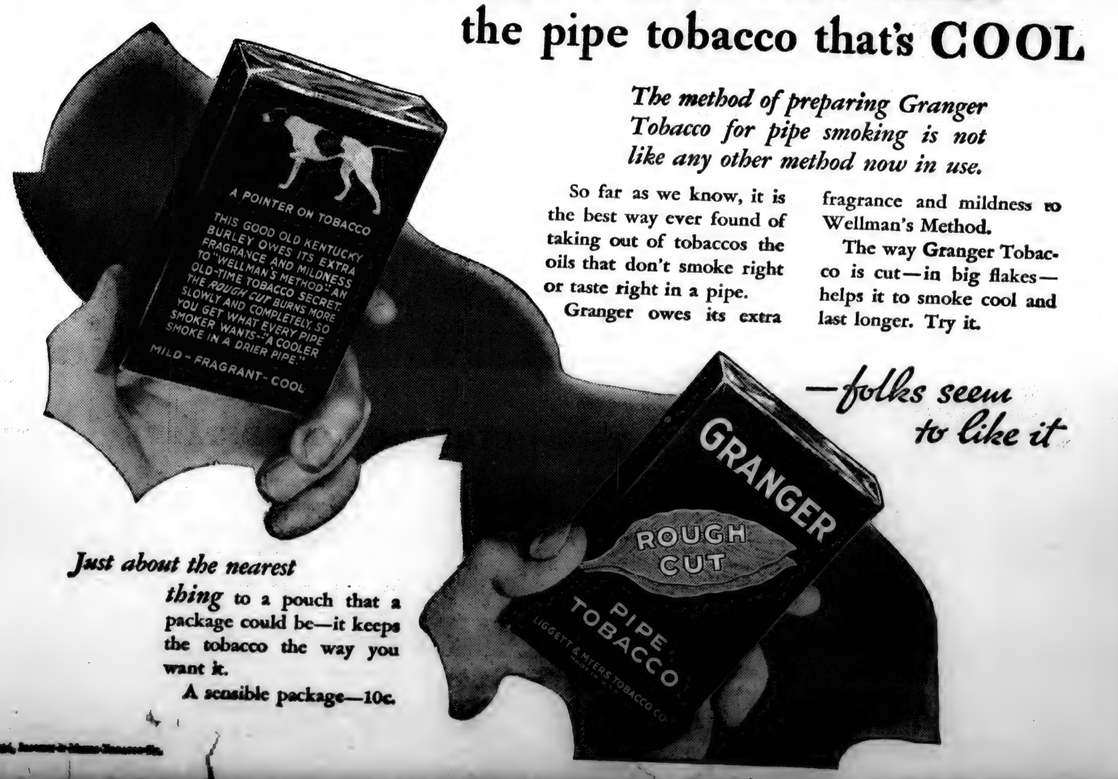

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The way Granger Tobacco is cut—in big flakes—helps it to smoke cool and last longer. Try it.

Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

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—folks seem to like it

Juniors Plan New Financial Drive

Continued From Page One

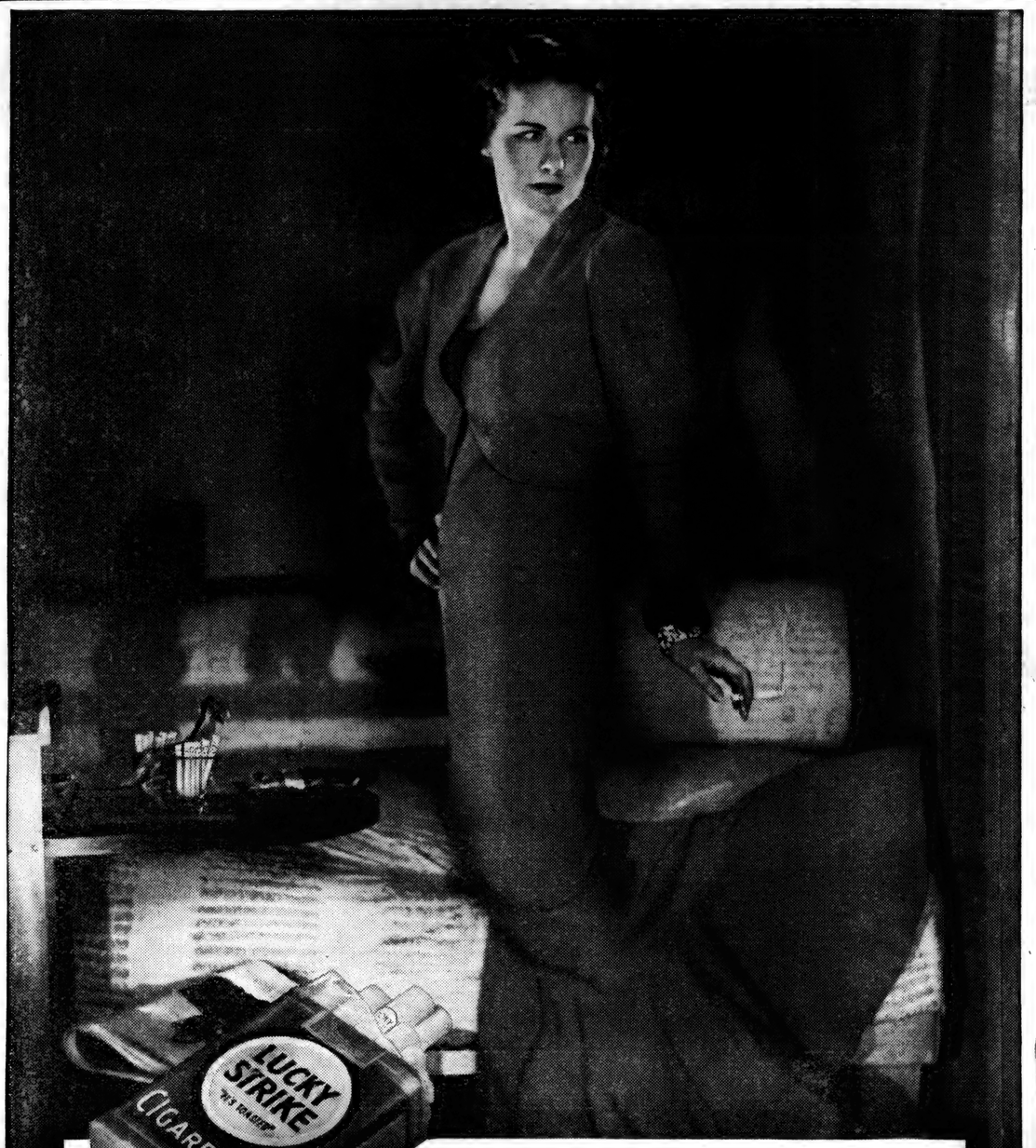
in purchasing these tickets because they are being sold at the same prices that the theatres charge, and it is unnecessary to urge anyone to take a chance on a free bid to the prom."

Each class member present at the general meeting was given tickets to sell with a prize of a free ticket to the Junior Prom being offered to the man selling the most tickets as an incentive to promote intense rivalry in the ticket sales. The sale started yesterday afternoon immediately after the meeting.

Benefit Is Planned

Those present were informed that the Seville and Wayne theatres had been chosen for the benefit, and that the prevailing prices of 40 cents a ticket had been adopted by the respective theatres. Thus each student who purchases tickets from the Junior Class will be aiding that group if such purchases are made for the dates of March 12 to 22 inclusive.

Ten cents is the charge which is being made for each chance on the prom bid. At the close of the sale on the chances, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., class moderator, will conduct an impartial drawing of the winners' names.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

AFTER dropping their first two inaugural contests, the swimming team finally eked out two victories over the West Chester State Teachers. The tallies showed close margins in favor of the 'Cats, but the final score is the pay-off, and the first meets to be won by a Blue and White swim team were put on the books.

• • •

DURING the past week, the cage quintet accomplished almost the impossible. Trimming the Temple Owls for the second time during the season, they made a clean sweep for the year. Temple, formerly noted for its powerful basketball combinations, was quite surprised when the 'Cats rallied during the closing minutes of the contest and left the Owl fans wondering what it was all about. Ben Geraghty once more was the big gun and paired with Johnny Barry, who, although he seems to be in what might be termed a scoring slump, contributed some fine floorwork to our cause. Dickinson on Saturday night fell victim to "Doc" Jacobs cohorts, making eight games on the win side of the ledger. Although previous Wildcat cage teams have won more ball games, it seems that this has been one of our most successful seasons, from the standpoint of the teams that we have defeated. It was a miracle if we ever even came close to defeating the Owls in previous years.

• • •

THE Villanova golf schedule is the longest in the brief but impressive history of Villanova golf teams. The first match with Boston College will be played on the day we return from Easter vacation, and hence it will be impossible to hold a tournament to select the team to represent us in the first few matches. The entire season, though, includes 13 of them, so missing the first few won't be too much of a setback for new candidates for the team, and besides, it is not necessary to play in all the matches in order to earn a letter. Any new candidates who would like to play should report to Lou Marechal on Friday afternoon between 12.30 and 2 in the VILLANOVAN sports office, which is located behind the dining hall. Old members of the squad who wish to compete again this year should also report at this time. Seven of the 13 matches will be played on foreign links with the home contests being held on the St. Davids Open Course. This is one sport that greatly lacks good prospects, so any new students who are adept at the sport should support their team. Report Friday afternoon, even if you aren't another Bobby Jones.

• • •

ONE thing that has always been in our minds is the fact that Villanova is represented by major teams of approximately the same strength. By that we mean that our varsity squads can compare with schools in our class without the least trouble in all varsity sports. Other colleges always seem to have one outstanding sport that they constantly feature. For example, Lehigh. Wrestling is the featured sport, and they compete with schools that have four and five times their student enrollment. Pennsylvania features both basketball and track. Columbia, crew, fencing and boxing. Syracuse, boxing. N. Y. U. and Yale, track. C. C. N. Y., basketball. Washington and Lee, their golf teams. Temple, football. Yet Villanova could compare with Lehigh, and for that matter would be far above them in football, basketball, track and baseball. Penn would have plenty of trouble with the 'Cats in basketball, football and baseball. Our football team is on a par with any of the above mentioned schools, basketball likewise with the possible exception of C. C. N. Y.; baseball, with all, and track with the exception of Yale and Penn. Though not outstanding in any one sport, it seems as if we always manage to be up with the institutions when it comes to the final showdown.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, March 6, 1934 Page Five

CATS DOWN TWO MORE FOES

VILLANOVA MERMEN TAKE DOUBLE WIN FROM WEST CHESTER

Tankmen Trailing Until Last Event; Hines and Coyle Place One-Two

RELAY CLOSELY FOUGHT FROM START TO FINISH

John McGee Defeats Strong in Forty-Yard Freestyle Event

Villanova's swimming team splashed to its second consecutive victory in four days over the West Chester Teachers' College natators by the score of 34-31 on last Saturday in the West Chester Y. M. C. A. pool.

The Wildcat mermen garnered their first victory of the season last Tuesday over the same team by the almost identical score of 35-31 in the home pool.

In both meets Villanova was trailing until the last event. Again in the 100-yard free style Bill Hines and Walter Coyle, duplicating their former achievement, finished first and second to carry Villanova to its second victory of the season.

Rugerio Flocco, the Teachers' captain, who two years ago was Junior National Diving champion, again made off with two first places, but this time on a fluke. He won the breast stroke only after John Strong, of Villanova, the actual winner, had been disqualified for making an illegal turn. In the low board diving Flocco gave a splendid exhibition amassing a total of 63 points.

Wildcats Take Relay

Villanova's tankmen started out with a rush, taking the 160-yard relay in the fast time of 1 min. 21 3-5 seconds. This race was closely fought from start to finish. Both anchor men started from scratch and were still even coming up the home stretch. Here John Strong, in a sudden burst of speed, touched the tile by the slightest of margins over Michael Wyatt, of the Teachers.

The big surprise of the meet was the victory of John McGee, husky Villanova freshman, over John Strong in the 40-yard free style event. Both Villanova men far outclassed their field, with McGee winning by a touch in 21 seconds flat.

Jack Hosey, of Coach Martin Gill's contingent, splashed his way to another easy victory in the 100-yard backstroke in the time of 1 minute 19 seconds.

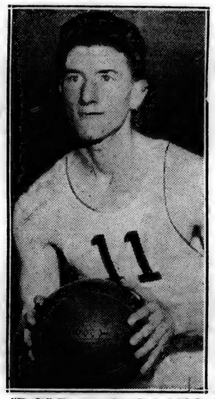
First Victory Is Close

In their first encounter last Tuesday night the West Chester Teachers stood on the verge of victory over the Villanova mermen only to experience a last minute defeat.

Up until the final event on the program the Teachers were leading

Continued on Page Eight

Scratched Owl



"Reds" Rosan, who shared high scoring honors for Temple against Villanova, but whose best efforts were insufficient to prevent the Wildcats' second victory over the Cherry and White.

WEATHER DELAYS BASEBALL PRACTICE

Pitching Problem Remains as Single Dark Spot in Team's Prospects

With the increasing mildness of the weather and the rapid thawing of the snow, the baseball prospects are beginning to look brighter. Soon the team will be taking to the good old turf for its daily workouts, weather permitting. At present their activities are restricted to the confines of the gymnasium. As such is the case and with the basketball and football teams likewise having practice, it restricts the practice to just the batteries. However, "Doc" Jacobs intends to have the entire squad in the gymnasium for workouts after Tuesday as the basketball season closes then.

Pitchers Scarce

The whole success of the club this year depends on the patching up of the holes left in the pitching ranks. The outlook as far as the remainder of the team is concerned is very promising, so that leaves the pitching question as the thorn in Coach Jacobs' side. He has but one veteran pitcher left in Tom O'Donnell, but fate has stepped in, and Tom's arm has just simply refused to stand the gaff. The other candidates are all newcomers to collegiate pitching, and it is a question as to their ability, not to take it, but to dish it out.

Red Lenzi will in all probability get the call for the receiver's position, and among the hurlers are

Continued on Page Six

The following is the Intra-Mural Volleyball schedule which begins on Thursday afternoon, March 8. All games will be held in the old gym.

March 8 Thursday	Day Hops vs. Mendel Hall	3.45 P. M.
" 9 Friday	Mendel vs. Fedigan	7.00 P. M.
	Austin vs. Alumni	7.00 P. M.
" 13 Tuesday	Austin vs. Fedigan	7.00 P. M.
	Mendel vs. Alumni	7.00 P. M.
" 14 Wednesday	Day Hops vs. Alumni	3.45 P. M.
" 15 Thursday	Austin vs. Day Hops	3.45 P. M.
" 16 Friday	Alumni vs. Fedigan	7.00 P. M.
	Austin vs. Mendel	7.00 P. M.
" 19 Monday	Fedigan vs. Day Hops	3.45 P. M.

Inspired Basketball Five Tops Temple and Dickinson

Geraghty Outstanding Player in 27-22 Win Over Cherry and White and in 38-34 Conquest of Carlisle Collegians

VICTORY OVER OWLS SETS RECORD

CONTINUING their winning ways, the varsity basketball team tucked two more victories under its belt within the past week. Temple was given a very severe shock in their own lair Wednesday night in a 27-22 upset, while Dickinson was taken over the hurdles Saturday night in the gym to the tune of 38-34.

Both games drew large crowds of interested spectators, 2500 people packing the Mitten Hall court for the Temple fray, and 1500 making the pilgrimage to the local gym Saturday night for the Dickinson tussle. Saturday's game was especially marked by an unusually large delegation from the Carlisle outposts.

Ben Geraghty, the sophomore ace of the Wildcat squad, continued his stellar performances by setting the pace Saturday night in Villanova's triumphant return to its own court. Already the high scorer in practically every game this season, Ben again took the honors by amassing 14 points, 12 of them by the field goal route and two from the foul line.

Geraghty Is Hurt

Dribbling down the court three minutes from the close of the game, however, Geraghty was pushed up against the basket supports and had his ankle badly twisted. After time had been taken out to look over his leg, he returned to take his fouls, but evidently was too severely shaken, for both shots fell far short of their mark. He stayed in for a few more tosses, but then Coach Jacobs removed him from the game.

Only once throughout the extent of the game was the lead of the Wildcats seriously threatened. Towards the close of the first half Wilson, Dickinson's outstanding player, and Hughes, their center, combined two field goals and two fouls to tie up the score. The half, however, ended with the 'Cats again leading, 15-14.

Wilson Stars

Wilson's playing for the Carlisle five was the inspiring keynote of their team. Although slow in starting, he made up for lost time by sinking four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points.

Johnny Shevlin, reliable guard of the Villanova quintet, returned to the higher scoring ranks after something of a scoring lapse in the last few games. He garnered ten points to share second-place honors with Wilson.

The game was marked by snappy, accurate passing on the part of Villanova, especially in the second half. Clever teamwork on the part of Barry, Hurley and Shevlin soon widened the margin that had separated the two teams at the halfway mark.

Sensational long range shooting in the closing minutes turned the tide toward the Main Liners in the Temple fray. With the score deadlocked at 21-21, Tom Ryan, husky, dark-haired substitute guard, dropped a perfect goal from side court near midfloor, and a few moments later Jack Torpey, lanky center, stepped across the center line, poised for a second, and sent the ball in a beautiful high arc toward the basket. The ball dropped through the cords without touching the rim as the spectators gasped and roared their approval.

This gave the Wildcats a 25-21 edge and from then on they could

Continued on Page Eight

TENNIS SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

Plans Feature Three-Day Trip to Meet College Teams From Up-State

The first plans have been made for the formation of the Villanova tennis team for the 1934 spring season, according to an announcement made by Manager James Carr. Challenges have been sent to a dozen schools and many have already been accepted. The majority of the contests will be played on the home-and-home basis.

One of the features of the season will be a three-day trip during which time the Wildcats will meet Juniata, Bucknell and Susquehanna.

Practice Depends on Weather

A call for candidates will not be issued until the weather conditions permit the conditioning of the courts. However, candidates will be given ample opportunity for workouts after the announcement has been issued that the gymnasium has been acquired for indoor practice. This will permit all aspirants for the team to get themselves into shape several weeks before the first match.

Bill Orcutt, newly-elected captain, and Sam Miles, former captain, are the only senior veterans, and with these men as a nucleus it is expected that the Villanova team will develop into a team of championship caliber.

Bucknell, Drexel, LaSalle, Osteopathy, West Chester and Ursinus have already accepted the Wildcats' challenge and answers are expected in the near future from Temple, Susquehanna and Juniata.

CLUB WILL BE FORMED

Students Interested in Chess Asked to See Fr. Brossler

Immediately following the evening services Thursday night, there will be a meeting in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall of all those students interested in forming a chess club.

Rev. Frederick Brossler, O. S. A., has been asked to be moderator of the club and hopes that there will be sufficient students interested in the game so that it may be added to the list of extra-curricular activities.

In the past, the college has been challenged several times but has been forced to refuse due to the fact that there was no team,

Alumni Increases Its Lead Over Fedigan Basketeers

Academy Colonels Hold Unblemished Record While Austin Threatens Fedigan; Frosh Bow to Day-Hops

VOLLEYBALL WILL START THIS WEEK

With the season drawing to a close, the basketeers from Alumni Hall are increasing their lead over the scrappy second place Fedigan outfit. To date the colonels from the old fortress have an unblemished record for the season and it appears as if it will continue in that state after the final game is played.

The virtual "champs" played two contests last week, beating Mendel Hall both times. The "frosh" quintet is having tough sledding in this half, hence they are losing the majority of their contests. Their two defeats at the hands of Alumni by the scores of 14-12 and 23-17, respectively, are forgivable, but it is hard to conceive their necessity in bowing to the Mendel Day Hops by the score of 22-20. With victory within easy grasp it seemed more than likely that the disheartened "frosh" should have come through to cherish another victory now that they are so few and far between.

Austin Hall is still fighting its bitter battle with Fedigan for second place, but so far the latter club has the edge. In a two-game series this past week, the two teams broke even, Fedigan taking the first encounter by a 13-12 count and Austin taking the second with 23 points to Fedigan's 16.

Volleyball to Start

Intra-mural volleyball will get underway the latter part of this week, with the "push the ball over the net artists" from Alumni defending their laurels as 1932 champions. They are confident that they have lost none of their former skill and are out to win the title again this year.

The tourney will be conducted under intercollegiate rules, that is, only the serving team may score and should the first serve be bad the server is allowed another attempt.

All those desirous of representing their hall team should report for the first game in which their hall is engaged. A schedule will be posted to keep the games in order and to allow the participants ample time to prepare for the encounters. The games among the resident students will be held at night and those among the day hops will be played at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	6	0	1.000
Fedigan	5	2	.714
Austin	6	3	.666
Mendel D. H.	3	5	.375
Mendel	2	6	.250

Engineers Close Membership Drive

Continued From Page One

watch for this list. All applicants who are admitted are asked to report to the meeting on March 12.

'CATS' MEOW

WELL, the sporting season seems to be drawing to a close.

—V—

Two wins over Temple was a good way to begin the end of basketball season.

—V—

A win tonight over LaSalle will help a lot too, and from the looks of things it will be tough to get.

—V—

The snowball teams have held, what we hope, are their last practice sessions.

—V—

Sports may come and sports may go, but the intra-murals go on and on and on.

—V—

So does this column, only it goes worse and worse and rotten.

—V—

Apropos of nothing, the golf team has its longest schedule in Villanova history.

—V—

Get the clubs out, boys. Take a few practice swings.

—V—

The tennis team likewise might start batting a few up against the wall.

—V—

This qualifies you for participation on two minor sport teams.

—V—

Besides the above exercises, stick to the egg-a-day-diet.

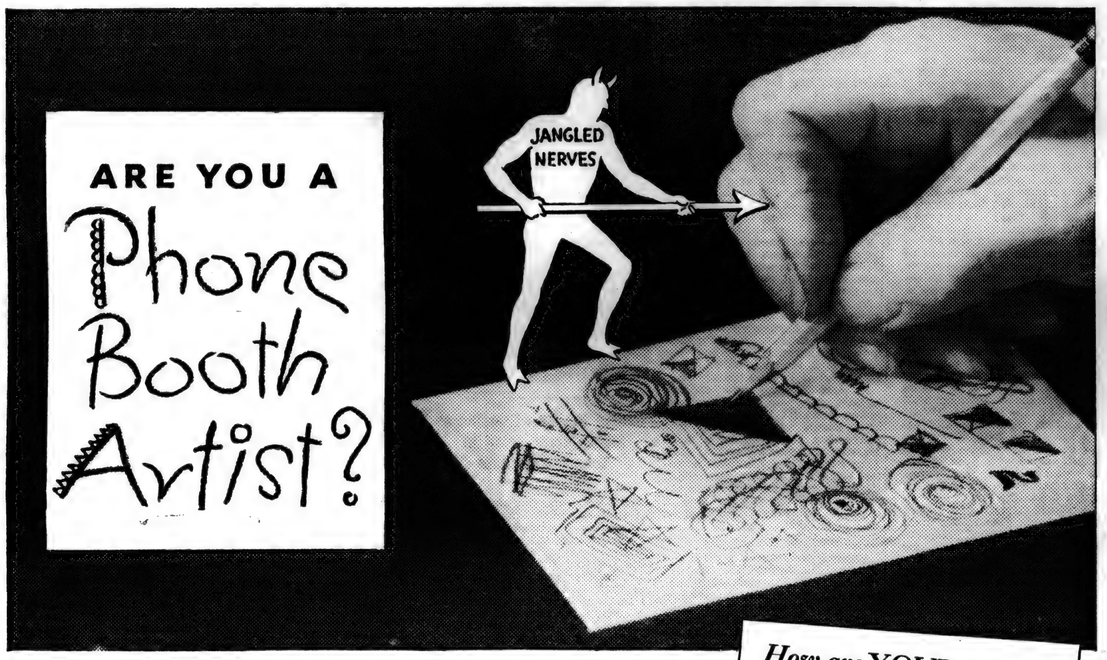
Weather Delays Baseball Practice

Continued From Page Five

Steve Sylvester, Ed Vaughn and Tom Collins. The remainder of the team, built up around Skaff, Cavanaugh and Wronski in the infield and Murphy and Huribut in the outfield, is quite a formidable array. First base position is also open, but Art Mahan looks plenty big enough to fill up the gap with ease.

The baseball schedule for the entire season reads as follows:

April 2 Princeton away.
" 7 Penn A. C. home.
" 11 U. of Penn away.
" 14 Dickinson pending.
" 18 Lehigh away.
" 21 Ursinus home.
" 25 West Chester home.
" 28 Fordham away.
May 1 Albright home.
" 4 Temple home.
" 9 West Chester away.
" 12 Georgetown pending.
" 16 Temple away.
" 18 Ursinus away.
" 24 Drexel home.



Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out.

See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of *jangled nerves.*

So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarett

How are YOUR *nerves?*
TRY THIS TEST

819472	809702
728196	778421
188632	664321
918243	821863
090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

VILLANOVA IS SET FOR LA SALLE FIVE IN ITS FINAL GAME

Strong Explorer Quintet May Surprise Wildcat Rooters Here Tonight

"JOCKO" HURLEY TO PLAY LAST COLLEGE CONTEST

The Villanova basketball team, 1934 edition, will take the court for the last time tonight in the home gymnasium against the La Salle Explorers. Numerous court followers in this section have been looking forward to this "natural" for the past few weeks and the fact that the decision will be very much in doubt, until the final whistle, should crowd the gym with partisan fans. La Salle has a crack quintet and may give the Villanova rooters a surprise.

This game should involve something like the Catholic college championship of the city, for La Salle on the basis of its two victories over St. Joseph's, rates the logical contender for the mythical title. In addition to their two triumphs over St. Joseph's, the Explorers have defeated Penn A. C., Catholic University, Rider College, West Chester (twice), St. Thomas', of Scranton, Morris Harvey and Osteopathy. Their lone defeats were at the hands of Pennsylvania and Niagara. Both were early season struggles and were suffered before the Explorers hit the form that has carried them to ten straight victories.

Murphy Must Be Watched

This high scoring team consists of the Meehan brothers, Clem and Joe at the forward positions, Mosicant at center, and Murphy and Bahr at the guard posts. Murphy is the outstanding man on the team and must be watched by the Blue and White. The team as a whole has scored 447 points to their opponents' 343 to lead the ten Philadelphia colleges in point scoring totals.

Captain "Jocko" Hurley, stellar Villanova guard, has regained the early season form which he lost due to an ankle injury and is sure to flash some of that "stuff" of which he is capable. Coach Doc Jacobs will most likely stand pat on the starting line-up that he has used all season, but some of the subs, who have stood out recently, will undoubtedly see action, including Mike O'Meara, Tom Ryan, and Pop Travers. Ben Geraghty, sensational forward, is expected to give another brilliant showing of his wares.

Jayvees Trim Businessmen; Frosh Subdued by Owlets

Yearlings Defeated by 30-27 Count in Mitten Hall

Villanova's two minor basketball teams, the freshmen and the jayvees, played a .500 average last week, the former losing to the Temple Frosh by a 30-27 score and the latter defeating the Banks Business College team by a 32-26 count.

In the preliminary game to the Temple-Villanova contest the Owlets avenged their only defeat of the season when they handed the Kittens their setback. A nine-point lead at half-time proved to be an insurmountable obstacle for the frosh, and, although they cut down the Owls' lead to 28-26 a short time before the final whistle, foul goals by Junegar and Greenberg kept the Cherry and White lead safe. Maximovitch played bang-up ball for the Blue and White dumping in two field goals and three fouls for seven points. Galazin took high over-all honors with three goals and two fouls for eight points.

Jayvees Victorious

Feehery and Dart with 12 and 10 points respectively, were the main factors of a 32-26 win for the junior varsity over Banks Business College played as a prelim to the Dickinson game Saturday. Nine players were utilized by Coach McFeely in a successful effort in stopping the Businessmen's attack.

The J. V's. held a slim 14-12 lead at half-time, but put on a spurt and widened the gap in the first five minutes of the last period. Feehery was the big gun in the Blue and White's attack, with six field goals, while Dart followed with five. Inability to counter on foul attempts kept down the Main Liners' score, for they failed to score on any of their attempts.

Holy Name Society Elects Its Officers

Continued From Page One

der a prefect. Each group will consist of members who are in the same dormitory. In this way the long roll call will be avoided.

If a member fails to attend three successive Communions or is guilty of misconduct on the campus or disorderly conduct in the meetings of the society, he is liable to expulsion, thereby excluding him for selection as an officer and depriving him of all the benefits of the society.

Guild Committees and Plans Decided

Continued From Page One

nitely settled and must consult Fr. Dennis concerning them.

The program committees under Rev. William Doyle, O. S. A., will solicit patrons and patronesses and arrange with the ticket committee for complimentary tickets to be sent to the patrons and patronesses. The offering for patronage is five dollars.

The prize committee, with Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., at its head, will solicit prizes and make sure they are at the gym not later than Tuesday morning, April 10.

Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., will direct the refreshments committee which will seek donations of various kinds.

Checking Will Be Free

The chairs and tables committee, headed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., will consist of the men who wish to co-operate. Their duties will be to arrange to have sufficient chairs and tables in the gym before 6 P. M., April 10.

The check room will be in charge of Rev. John McCall, O. S. A. College students will probably assist Fr. McCall, and they will use the bowling alleys and the two check rooms on each side of the lobby for this purpose. No charge will be made for this service.

Publicity and advertising will be handled by Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A. He will send stories and notices to the daily papers and arrange for posters.

Physician Advises Plans for Future

Continued From Page One

they give little thought to the years of preparation and application and personal fitness that have made these men successful.

Dr. Morgan stated several factors which are necessary for the student to fulfill before he can also become auspicious in his chosen work. In dentistry he must have a keen application for mechanical work. In the medical field he must have a sympathetic understanding of people, especially of the lower strata of life. "If you're not willing to treat the poor, you're not entitled to have any rich patients." So much is demanded of the doctor's time that he dare not call his time his own. Those doctors who have been attracted by the material things are not invited to the innermost circles of medicine.

Final Plans Made For Easter Dance

Continued From Page One

that the dance will be successful. Its main object is to assemble the alumni members of the club representing various cities in the coal regions.

Novel favors were also decided upon. The college seal is placed on them. They will be given to the ladies present at the dinner. The name of the orchestra has not yet been announced, but the members are trying to secure the best obtainable.

Dancing will be from 9.00 P. M. till 3.00 A. M. Subscription to the affair is $2.50.

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today, Wednesday & Thursday
"HOLD THAT GIRL"
with
JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE TREVOR

Starting Friday
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
with
MARIE DRESSLER
JOHN BARRYMORE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE BEERY
and a host of others

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"CONVENTION CITY"

Wednesday and Thursday
FREDRIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

Friday
Zane Grey's
"THE LAST ROUNDUP"

Saturday
PAUL MUNI
in
"HI-NELLIE"

Monday
"A MAN'S CASTLE"
starring SPENCER TRACY

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"CAROLINA"
with JANET GAYNOR

Thursday
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"
with GEORGE O'BRIEN

Friday and Saturday
"Private Life of Henry VIII"
with CHARLES LAUGHTON

Monday
"BELOVED"
starring JOHN BOLES

Seville Theatre

Today
"WHITE WOMAN"
with CHARLES LAUGHTON

Wednesday
"GOODBYE LOVE"
with CHARLIE RUGGLES

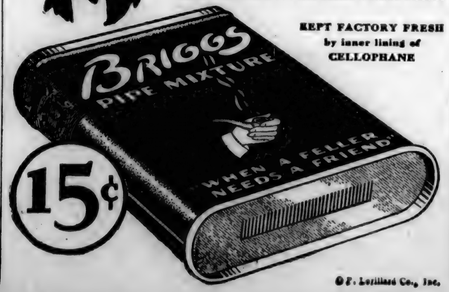
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"CAROLINA"
with JANET GAYNOR

Monday
"BY CANDLELIGHT"
with ELISSA LANDI
and PAUL LUKAS

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



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THE WHOLE WEEK'S BRIGHTER

If You Telephone Home!

WHEN the skies fall (as they fall on all of us) . . . when college life palls (as it will at times) . . . "talk it out" with the Home Folks by telephone. To hear their voice is next best to seeing them.

How quickly you'll snap back to normal! A telephone "voice visit" can brighten your whole week. That's why so many college students telephone Home as a regular practice, once a week at least.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST and GREATEST EASE . . .

Use the inexpensive Station to Station service when you telephone Home. (By making a "date" the Family is sure to be there.)

Call after 8:30 P. M., when the low Night Rates are in effect.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number and "hold the line."

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VILLANOVA MERMEN BEAT WEST CHESTER

Tankmen Trailing Until Last Event; Hines and Coyle Place One-Two

Continued From Page Five

by three points. Bill Hines and Walter Coyle in a determined forward surge finished first and second, respectively, in the century, bringing Villanova its first victory in its newly constructed pool.

In this crucial event, Hines and Coyle, both swimming an inspired race, were pressed only by Lawrence Brown, of West Chester. But coming up the last lap Brown was swept into the back wash from the heroic sprints staged by the Villanovans. The final score stood 35-31.

The individual honors of the evening went to Rugerio Flocco, of the Teachers, who scored with two first places, in the fancy diving and breaststroke events. This rugged chap put on a diving spectacle that will be long remembered by the Blue and White. Later, he fought a thrilling race with Paul Loughlin in the 100-yard breaststroke, winning by a close margin in 1 minute 26.4 seconds.

John Strong, Villanova's freestyle artist, was second in point scoring, winning the 50-yard dash, taking second in the 220, and swimming anchor on the winning relay.

The 100-yard backstroke was won very handily by little Jack Hosey, a freshman day hop, who swam a beautiful race. Hosey was not pressed after the first two laps and coasted to an easy victory in 1 minute and 28 seconds.

Saturday, March 3rd

Summaries

160-yard relay — Won by Villanova (John McGee, Walter Coyle, William Hines, John Strong); second, Teachers (Rugerio Flocco, Lawrence Brown, Thomas Crousse, Michael Wyatt). Time, 1.21 3-5.

Low board fancy diving—Won by Captain Rugerio Flocco, Teachers, 63.7 points; second, Carol Kemp, Teachers, 40.1 points; third, B. Downey, Villanova, 35.2 points.

40-yard freestyle—Won by John McGee, Villanova; second, John Strong, Villanova; third, Michael Wyatt, Teachers. Time, 21 seconds.

100-yard backstroke — Won by John Hosey, Villanova; second, Lawrence Brown, Teachers; third, Charles Cook, Teachers. Time, 1.19.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Richard Conard, Teachers; second, John Doyle, Teachers; third, Walter Foley, Villanova. Time, 2.44.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Rugerio Flocco, Teachers; second, Frank O'Hara, Villanova. Time, 1.18. (John Strong, Villanova, actual winner, disqualified for illegal turn.)

100-yard freestyle — Won by William Hines, Villanova; second, Walter Coyle, Villanova; third, Thomas Crousse, Teachers. Time, 1.03.

Referee—J. Elliott, West Chester Y. M. C. A.

Timer—Fred Marshall.

Tuesday, Feb. 27th

200-yard relay—Won by Villanova (John McGee, Walter Coyle, LaRosa, John Strong); second, Teachers (Rugerio Flocco, Ted Wyatt, Lawrence Brown, Crouse). Time, 1.51 5-10.

Low board fancy diving — Won by Rugerio Flocco, Teachers, 83.4 points; second, Kemp, Teachers, 34.6; third, Downey, Villanova, 30.9.

50-yard freestyle—Won by John Strong, Villanova; second, LaRosa, Villanova; third, Betterick, Teachers. Time, 28 4-10.

100-yard backstroke—Won by John Hosey, Villanova; second, Lawrence Brown, Teachers; third, Kemp, Teachers. Time, 1.28.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Richard Conard, Teachers; second, John Doyle, Teachers; third, John Strong, Villanova. Time, 2.59.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Rugerio Flocco, Teachers; second, Paul Laughlin, Villanova; third, Frank O'Hara, Villanova. Time, 1.26 4-10.

100-yard free style—Won by Bill Hines, Villanova; second, Walter Coyle, Villanova; third, Lawrence Brown, Teachers. Time, 58 2-10 seconds.

Temple, Dickinson Downed by Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

not be denied. The Owls fought back desperately and frantically, but their shots were so hurried in the closing minutes that they never found the mark. Lou Fox, former Overbrook High star, had three chances from the foul line in the last minute, but was able to convert only one into a point for Temple's cause.

Then to make victory certain, Johnny Shevlin dropped in a goal from near the foul line just as the gun boomed ending the game.

New Appointments Made on Yearbook

Continued From Page One

failed to take advantage of the opportunity to be photographed at the college; consequently, their pictures will not appear in this year's edition of the Belle Aire unless they visit the Zamsky studio before engravings are made.

Student Council Votes on Changes

Continued From Page One

Among its other business the Council voted to establish a permanent Spiritual Bouquet Committee to prepare all spiritual bouquets to be offered for students' deceased relatives. The committee is to be headed by the vice-chairman of the Student Council and is to comprise, besides the chairman, one student from each of the schools on the campus.

This year's committee comprises Harold Hurley, chairman, Thomas McFeely, Frank Estrada, Frank Kelly and James Walsh.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—
The Campus Barber Shop
Awaits Your Patronage
Popular Prices

Why—

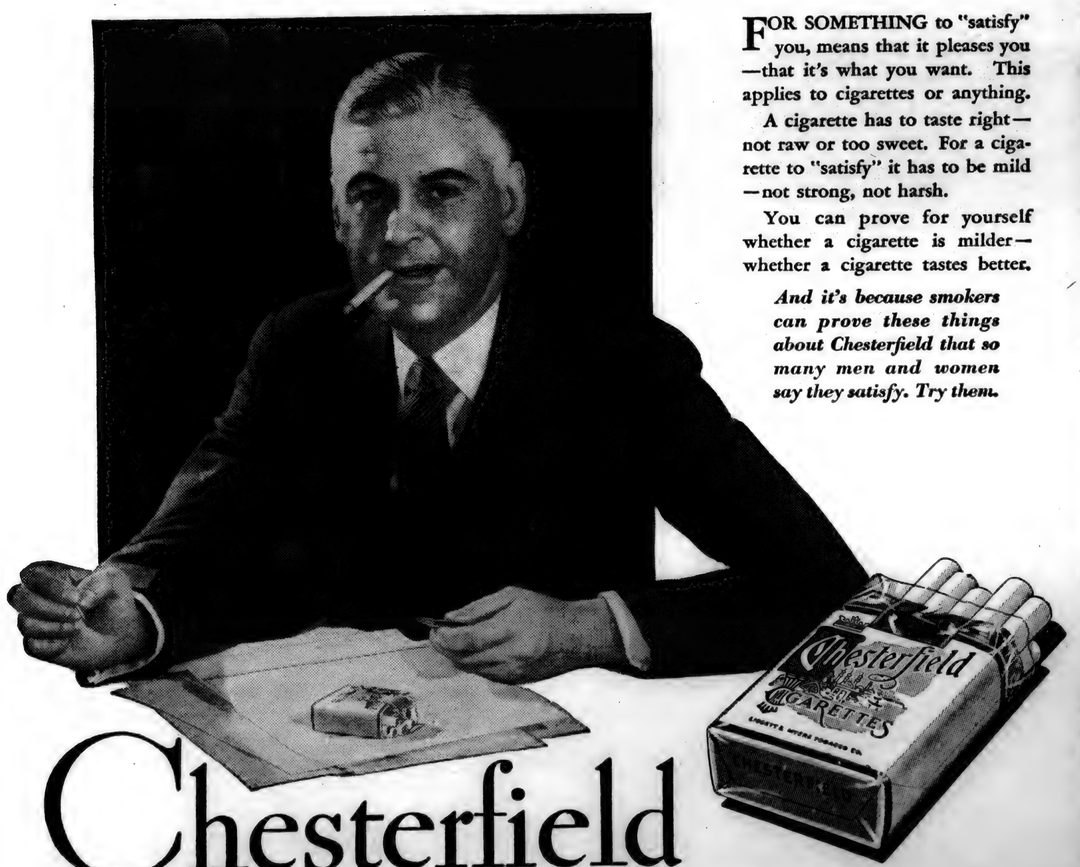
Men and women say *They Satisfy*

FOR SOMETHING to "satisfy" you, means that it pleases you—that it's what you want. This applies to cigarettes or anything.

A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh.

You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better.

And it's because smokers can prove these things about Chesterfield that so many men and women say they satisfy. Try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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Penn Debaters Face Beta Gamma Tomorrow Night On the Topic Of Government Bank Ownership

VILLANOVAN

Students! Give the Juniors Your Co-Operation Patronize Local Theatres Aid the Benefit

Vol. 6—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934 Price: Five Cents

EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT RELIEF WORK WILL BEGIN FOR STUDENTS ON APRIL 1

Salaries Will Average Approximately 15 Dollars Per Month; Will Be Applied to Reduce Students' Financial Obligations to the College

TASKS WILL BE VARIED

Campus Improvement Program and Clerical Work Are Principal Types

Student employment relief work on the campus at Villanova will begin on April 1, according to a statement made by the administration yesterday.

Remuneration for the work which the students do will be supplied by the State Emergency Relief Bureau at Harrisburg, which is in turn supported by the Civil Works Administration at Washington.

The amount of pay for the work will vary from 30 cents to 35 cents per hour. The maximum salary per month has been set at 20 dollars, while the average will be approximately 15 dollars. These funds, however, will not be turned over to the students in cash, but will be used to reduce his financial obligations to the college.

Program Delayed

It had at first been hoped that the plan would be underway during the month of March, but certain technical difficulties have caused an unavoidable delay. Assurance has been given, though, that the program will be in full operation during the month of April.

Subsequent to the posting of the notices on the college bulletin boards, applications for aid were made, but they were far below what the administration had anticipated. The offer, however, is still open to both resident and day students. All those desiring relief should file an application in the office of Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president.

Since the size of the April budgetary allotment will depend entirely upon the number of applications that are made by the students, it is urgently requested that the students make known their intentions, so that their petitions may be included in the report.

Work Is Varied

The type of work which will be given will be varied in nature. It will include clerical work in the various offices of the college, general campus improvement programs, and laboratory and library work.

A complete set of records of the

Continued on Page Seven

VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TWO CONTESTS

Dayton, N. Y. U. and Manhattan Were Encountered in Last Week's Engagements

Villanova's varsity debaters have just brought to a close a very extensive but not too successful week. The orators engaged in three contests during this time, two of which proved disastrous for Villanova. No decision was rendered in the third encounter.

The first of these contests brought a new foe to Villanova in Dayton University. The visitors presented their arguments in such a way that the judges awarded them the decision unanimously. The Dayton speakers were James Connelly and Thomas Hascke, both well-known figures on the campus of their university. Connelly was the former editor of the college newspaper, and is at present an associate editor. His partner also is a member of the staff.

Peter P. Kerr and Francis Bigley were Villanova's representatives. The question was: "Resolved: That the emergency powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Dictatorship Debated

On Thursday night, the Beta Gamma played host to New York University here at Villanova. The question which was debated was, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship is for the best economic interests of the United States." Roberts Bouson and Bigley upheld the affirmative side of the question for Villanova, and they had as their opposition Raymond Fagan and Howard Houseman. Due to a severe storm, it was impossible for the judges to travel out to the Main Line Institution. The two teams agreed to eliminate a decision.

The above debate marked the first time that New York University's orators have appeared at Villanova. In the past, the two colleges always met in New York.

Lose to Manhattan

The final debate of the week was held last Friday night at the Carroll Club in New York. On that

Continued on Page Seven

Elkton Hotel Is Chosen For North Jersey Dance

Final plans are rapidly nearing completion for the second annual Easter dance of the North Jersey Club, to be held on the evening of April 2.

The ballroom of the Elkton Hotel, formerly the Newark Elks Club, has been definitely set as the place for the function. This ballroom is centrally located and is easily the best location the club has had as yet for any of its dances.

Choice of an orchestra has been narrowed down to two bands, both of which are very good and very popular in North Jersey.

Bids for the occasion are being priced at $2.50. Dancing will extend from 9 till 1 o'clock.

NOTED ORCHESTRAS SIGNED BY ALUMNI

Nelson Maple's Band to Come From Atlantic City for Annual Dance

On a pleasure cruise featuring Nelson Maples and his S. S. Leviathan Orchestra and Joe Mele and his Midshipmen, Villanova Alumni will usher in its second annual ball at the college gymnasium on April 6. Ben Greenblatt, widely known Philadelphia pianist, will be the entertainer during intermissions. The subscription to the social will be two dollars.

Nelson Maples comes direct from Convention Hall, Atlantic City, where he has been conducting his band since the S. S. Leviathan has been in drydock. His orchestra, a twelve-piece combination, is heard every night except Sunday over station WPG, Atlantic City, and has a large radio following. As vocalists, Maples features silver-voiced Sterling Brant and exotic Mary Harris, both of whom are very popular as entertainers.

In the line of novel music, he likes to feature the bass instruments, such as the tuba, presenting a new type of attraction which is growing quite popular with fans everywhere.

Noted Pianist Will Play

Ben Greenblatt, exponent of modern piano composition is also heard over the WCAU chain nightly. He is accredited with having established a new school of piano music, is one of Philadelphia's leading musical teachers and is rated among the best pianists of the country.

The gymnasium will be decorated to give the atmosphere of the inside of an ocean-going liner. Life boats, preservers, code flags, ship bells, foghorns and all the other things peculiar to a liner will go to make the gymnasium take on the appearance of a veritable cruiser in which mirth, melody and pleasure will reign supreme.

At exactly 12 o'clock midnight, a medley of war songs will be played by the two bands in harmony. The occasion for this being that it is the same date on which the United States entered the World War. The two orchestras will offer many and

Continued on Page Seven

FRATERNITY AND CLUB WILL COMBINE SPORT DANCE AND MUSICAL STAGE SHOW

Lambda Kappa Delta and Turf and Tinsel Club Will Offer Joint Gala Program on April 20, Second Night of Show's Three Appearances

EDUCATORS DISCUSS TEACHER TRAINING

Pennsylvania Education Assn. to Recommend Standards for Catholic Colleges

Problems of teacher training work in Catholic colleges were thoroughly discussed here Friday evening at a meeting of the Teacher Training Committee of the Pennsylvania Catholic Education Association, and were presented at an open meeting of Catholic educators on Saturday.

The meeting Friday night was the third of a series of similar meetings of this committee, which was appointed at the annual meeting of the association in Erie, last April.

The purpose of the group is to recommend definite standards for teacher training in Catholic colleges. These standards will be adopted by all Catholic institutions, besides the standards already established by the State Board of Education.

College Presidents Attend

Twenty-six Catholic educational leaders, including the presidents of all Catholic colleges of Pennsylvania, attended the open meeting held Saturday morning and afternoon.

The special committee which met Friday evening, comprises: Rev. Brother Dennis Edward, F. S. C., president of St. Thomas' College, Scranton, chairman; Rev. James Reeves, president of Seton Hill College, Greensburg; Very Rev. Joseph J. Wehrle, S. T. D., president of Villa Maria College, Erie, and president of the Catholic Education Association of Pennsylvania, and Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College.

In commenting upon the work accomplished at the gathering, Dr. Wehrle said that it was one of the most fruitful meetings ever held by the committee.

Those who attended the open meeting on Saturday, besides the members of the committee, were: Sr. Clare Joseph, S. S. J., and Sr. Catherine Francis, S. S. J., both of Mt. St. Joseph's College, Chestnut

Continued on Page Four

TOTAL CHARGE IS $2.00

Ticket Will Admit Couple to Both Affairs Only on This Night

For the first time in the history of the college two major organizations, the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity and the Turf and Tinsel Club have agreed to offer the entire student body a combination of play and sport dance. It will be held on the night of April 20.

This combination calls for the regular musical comedy of the Turf and Tinsel Club to be followed by the spring dance of the fraternity. The price of $2.00 will cover both affairs and will admit a couple to two seats in the auditorium for the play and admission to the dance.

Harry Stuhldreher, as honorary head of the Turf and Tinsel group, has agreed to the proposition, as have the moderators of the two clubs, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., of the Lambda Kappa Delta, and Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., of the Turf and Tinsel.

Dates Changed

Due to the fact that the musical comedy would not be ready by April 13, Fr. McConville reached an agreement with Frank Ditchey, president of the Lambda Kappa Delta. The fraternity dance was scheduled for April 20, but the dates April 19, 20 and 21 were also satisfactory to the Turf and Tinsel group. In order to avoid a conflict, the two organizations decided to combine their respective affairs. After a discussion the agreement was reached.

On Friday, April 20, the doors of the gym will be open for the second performance of the Turf and Tinsel. Immediately after the show, which will end at approximately 10.15, there will be a short intermission so as to clear the floor of chairs. From 10.30 until 1, there will be dancing, the rhythms being supplied by the Villanovans.

Tickets to Go on Sale

There will be special tickets printed for the night of the combination affair, so that no conflict will arise. These will go on sale next week and may be obtained only from Lambda Kappa Delta members. There will be no tickets honored but those selling at $2.00 on that night. These tickets will not be good for any of the other performances. Regular admission

Continued on Page Three

Junior Prom Committee Sets May 4 As Tentative Date of Annual Dance

With Junior Week only a little more than six weeks away, plans for the annual celebration are already being formulated by the members of the Junior Prom committee, which held its first meeting Thursday, in the Mendel amphitheatre, and set Friday, May 4, as a tentative date for the colorful affair climaxing the round of activities by the third year class.

Before turning the meeting over to Chairman Paetrus Banmiller, class president John Hosey outlined the duties of the 16 committeemen, and urged 100 per cent. co-operation in the raffling of prom tickets and movie benefit tickets to build up the depleted treasury of the class.

The members of the group were appointed to four sub-committees, arrangements, decoration, entertainment and advertising. They were informed that it was not in the power of any one member to enter into any transaction relevant to the prom, and that all expenditures of $10 or over must be sanctioned by the class moderator.

Banmiller stressed the importance of originality and departure from the usual routine of the various dances at the college in his address to the committee, and declared that every worthwhile idea presented to the group would be considered.

Because of the comparatively short time which remains to make final arrangements for the Junior Prom, the members of the committee agreed to meet weekly. They were unanimous in their opinion that any member who missed more than three meetings without a reasonable excuse should be dismissed from membership.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M., the body will again convene in the Mendel amphitheatre, and subsequent meetings will be held on Monday afternoons. All members are urgently requested to be present since definite plans for the affair will be discussed.

NO FORMAL DEDICATION

Idea of Representative Exercises Met Numerous Difficulties

No formal dedication exercises for the new monastery building will be held, it was announced recently by the college administration. A representative celebration was at first planned, but numerous difficulties have presented themselves, and it was accordingly decided to abandon the idea.

Completion of the construction work on the building will surely take place before Easter and possibly by the end of next week.

Complete furnishing of the building is expected to be completed by April 10. The priests and brothers who are to reside in the building will move in at that time.

McCall to Give Authentic Estimate On Average College Education Costs

An authentic estimate of the average cost of a college education is the aim of William McCall, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

This work, when completed, will be presented in the form of a senior thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements of his course. It is being done under the department of statistics.

To facilitate his work, McCall has distributed among all the students of the business school questionnaires enumerating all of the expenses which a student incurs. Some of the principal items listed are tuition, board, room rent, books, amusements, transportation and living expenses.

Since the ultimate value of the thesis will depend entirely upon the accuracy and the truthfulness with which the students answer the questions, McCall has urged that everyone give him the best of co-operation.

It is essential that all questionnaires be signed, but the information recorded will be held in strictest confidence. The names are merely for the benefit of the author in case any questions have to be asked.

The results, if they are satisfactory, may be incorporated into the college catalog as an aid to future students in preparing their budgets for the school year.

When interviewed, McCall said, "There is little need to impress upon the seniors the necessity of co-operation in a matter such as this. They already know from experience the value at which such assistance is placed. It is the underclassmen with whom I am concerned. If they will give me their honest and whole-hearted co-operation, I know the results will be successful."

The questionnaires, when filled, may be returned at any time. He urges, though, that they be turned in as soon as possible.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L'E.O GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 13, 1934

AID NOT WANTED?

THROUGH the Civil Works Administration a helping hand has been extended to students at college who need financial assistance. Employment of every nature in and about the college can be obtained by eligible students. Any student who is in need of assistance to help meet the financial strain of a college education is eligible. The payment for such services will go to defray financial obligations to the college. Such an opportunity as this should meet with a deserving outburst of enthusiasm and interest. A chance to repay in some small way the hardships and sacrifices our education has heaped upon our parents should meet with abounding gratefulness and consideration. Yet of the 150 or more eligible for this work only a comparatively small number of students have applied. What does this indicate? Let it be said that no student at Villanova is so lacking in appreciation to his parents that he will not even bother to inquire where he knows there is aid for the asking. If the reason for such a situation could be pointed out, perhaps some good could be done. The bare existence of an attitude such as has been exemplified shows the total lack of a basic human element — love for father and mother.

SENIOR THESES

EVERY YEAR the expectant graduates are confronted with the problem of a thesis. Hence, the reason for the gloomy, inventive and dazed expressions on the countenances of some of our seniors. It is necessary, however, that each member of the Senior Class complete a prescribed amount of work in accord with the requirements of the college before he receives his degree. We do not doubt each man's anticipation of the event whereat more than 150 expect to become Bachelors of Arts or Science. Yet we take this opportunity to remind each senior that he can remove a goodly portion of his doubt and aid materially in making his expectation a certainty. May 14 is the last day on which a thesis may be submitted. A reply to the effect that there is more than sufficient time to complete the work might be forthcoming. Unfortunately, though, there are obstacles that must be overcome in the performance of such a work. As a result, the time slips by before account can be taken. If each man does not already have his work well under way, it is time he takes the matter in hand. A last-minute rush, burdened with worry and fretting, might prove fatal. The activities on the campus and the weather are both best adapted for work during this period. Little sacrifice, great satisfaction, ease of mind and an unburdened spring will be the reward for the wise.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

AFTER last week's snowfall and with weather conditions generally what they are, the student body despairs of ever seeing fairer days. The unusualness of it all has been a monkey wrench in the well-thought-out plans of the sport programs to have begun last week. Football, baseball, track and golf are the chief sufferers. As this is written the snow falls thicker adding more salt to the wound.

Joe "Rams" Caufield has his Fedigan contemporaries scratching their heads in manifest perplexity as to why he has, of late, shown strong inclinations to the pen. Some say his weekly stamp bill has increased 50 per cent: By comparing notes, gleaned from certain words dropped here and there, the boys have deduced the cause of his extra endeavor in the field of letter writing to be a certain Georgian Court brunette.

Bill Novelline, to his intimates "Da Preem," has a bone to pick with the Belle Aire photographer. It seems this worthy's picture of Bill has turned out to be that of an anemic, instead of the deeply, tanned youth, Bill, as a member of the Latin race, is. According to Bill, his picture looks like those negatives we so childishly delight ourselves with looking at, held up to the light. And you know how void of color they are.

The tirades of invectives and the vows to get even that gushed forth from Ed "Welcher" Manion's throat were hard on the casual listener's auditory nerves, to say nothing of his date-maker's, at whom the deroration was directed. It's the age-old story of him who gambled on a blind date and lost, only to come back to the promoter of it seeking revenge. After listening to a description of the date, who is about two hundred on the hoof and possessed of about the same sex appeal as King Kong, I wondered why his actions didn't tend more to the homicidal.

You, who are going to the movies, remember to buy your tickets from the Junior Prom committeemen. Help a worthy cause and yourself at the same time! The more funds the committee can raise the better the time it will be able to offer you, at their dance, the outstanding affair of the collegiate year.

Friday night most of the students took in the Upper Darby-Lower Merion basketball game played at the gym. It was a colorful game attended by a crowd the size of which the biggest and most important college game would be doing itself proud to have. The highlight of the game was the appearance of the college's self-adopted spaniel on the court at a time when matters were close. The little dog's debut broke the tensity of the situation with a round of laughs. Our campus has already delighted in being a haven for hounds. Here one will meet every kind of dog from pedigree to Heinz (57 varieties). But of all the dogs we have fondled and fed I believe Alumni, Jerry Searight's adoption, was the most liked.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

SAY, captain, could you tell me where I could find my class in hydraulic engineering?" "Sure thing, mate, right now it's down in the engine room inspecting one of our power pumps." Such a conversation will be an everyday occurrence aboard the decks of the Floating University on the Holland-American liner "Volendam," setting sail for New York, next October 4, for its 1934-35 college year. With the whole world for a campus, the mariner students will visit 60 ports in 34 countries during their 225 days of travel.

Standard university and preparatory courses will be conducted on shipboard and at ports of call. An interesting feature of the curriculum will be a course in navigation in co-operation with the liner's officers. Athletics will play their usual important role in the life of the students. Under the direction of Dean James E. Lough, formerly of New York University, the faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States with a student body from as many parts of the country.

Can you picture yourself spending Christmas vacation in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements? And taking your mid-years within sight of Bombay India? And worrying about your "spring fever" as you glide through Mediterranean and Scandinavian waters—proudly returning home in May with your latest degree from Floating University. The most interesting pictures being those in which you yourself appear.

* * *

A sophomore at Waynesburg College, Pa., is going through college with a bang! He is a licensed dynamite shooter and between classes and on Saturdays handles the explosives on CWA projects.

* * *

"There are no dope addicts on the University of Arkansas campus," says a member of that institution's faculty. Things seem to be improving.

* * *

The Gold Rush Ball, to be held shortly at Penn, should prove to be interesting. A prize of ten dollars is to be awarded to the man appearing with the longest beard. Of course, it has to be his own.

* * *

The "I Bilta Caboose" fraternity at the University of North Dakota has become popular with a number of students there, some thirty of them living in half a dozen discarded freight "sleepers."

* * *

They've found him at last! "Anthony Adverse is now in College Library," is heading in the Western State Teachers' College paper.

* * *

Six members of the Iowa State College faculty have been named directors of the three local banks. Big increase in student loans reported!

* * *

The latest change in the calendar: "There shall be absolutely no dates from Monday until Friday evening," according to edict of Manchester College authorities.

The Salt-Shaker

ONWARD AND UPWARD

THE LEGEND, "hommes quarante-chevaux huit," made famous in France during the World War recalls the fact that man and his best friend really are different, even though on occasions both may ride in the same boxcar. In fact, there are differences among men. Further—and we have the word of Prof. W. D. Tait, of McGill University, to substantiate us—there are very great differences. Some are men and others are—morons. Modern civilization has wrought this. Society demands a class of morons to do the heavy work—mining, construction, farming. For the maintenance of our advanced state, therefore, such a class of workers should be preserved. For this reason the professor hurls the whole weight of his authority against the eugenic movement immensely popularized by Hitler. We do not attempt here a phillipic against that biological inanity. It is this sententious declaration of Prof. Tait, "modern civilization needs the higher type of moron and even the lower type for such work as construction, ditch-digging, farming and mining," which strangely fascinates us.

Usually one does not attack a man for a chance phrase or unguarded word. Yet sometimes a single sentence can convey a world of information. When a university professor comes forward in the press with a declaration such as we have indicated, one is tempted to smile. Comes the dawn after all these years. Don't destroy morons; modern civilization has need of them. The fate of artisans and craftsmen in this new scheme of things has not been revealed to us, but the farmer and miner is spared for society's use.

Heretofore work has been the heritage of the race, but at last a part of humanity is to be free of care. We don't mention that much abused word, "d-p-s-n," which climaxed frantic years of industry. We had thought in a dim sort of way that the several governments were attempting to better the condition of workers (and farmers) in an effort to rise from the depths of economic chaos. 'Tisn't so, though. Just what the professor means by that civilized section of modern life is not any too evident. We had thought progress, culture and improvement were meant for all, even workers. We rejoice in modern progress. Dentistry, medicine, electricity, regulated heat, travel aids — what a different world these make for us! We should not like a return to even the supreme heights of Roman civilization, as far as the universal distribution of these material things are concerned; neither do we want its social condition. A society which would have a class of morons reserved to do its heavy work would be rather painful. Such a condition did come to pass about the time of Nero. A populace evolved that worked not. Work? Farm? Not Romans! But, as history shows, the Romans came to be dominated by the hardier people to whom they had transferred their labor.

A very different view of labor and the laboring class prevails in that strange land where East and West merge. In Soviet Russia the worker has been deified.

Somewhere between those who idolize toil and those who would relegate it to "the higher type of moron," we take our stand. It is this: Work is the lot of man. It is beneficial to our race not in itself but in certain effects which flow from it. For toil has ever been fraught with advantage to soul and body. What labor has been to the individual, it has been to society; a civilization in which toil is regarded as the proper occupation of morons might well read, in the collapse of ancient Rome, the handwriting on the wall.

---- Dial-Log ----

JUST IN passing, it is interesting to note that Dixie Lee, Mrs. Bing Crosby, will be the guest artist on Ben Bernie's first broadcast from Los Angeles on March 13. Her famous husband, who gave a stable owner permission to name one of his ponies Bing Crosby, religiously bet $2 on the nag every time he ran. The horse consistently ran last until the other day down in New Orleans, when he won and paid 20 to 1, and Bing had given up in disgust the last time the horse followed the field.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra will introduce the authentic West Indian bolero, "Gombey," that Al Donohue wrote around a native theme in Bermuda.

Louis Russell and his hot rhythm have been held over for the third time in Philadelphia's Cotton Club.

Ned Parrish, to us a newcomer, has one of the oddest and best bands among the recent new names in broadcasts. You can hear him from Cleveland over WEAF occasionally.

We predict that the alumni dance will have a swell band, but the name will be almost unknown to the campus radio listeners. It has, however, among certain groups a dandy reputation.

The Mills Brothers are now honorary lieutenants in the Culver City police force.

Eddie Duchin is drawing more and more listeners away from the Showboat and Warings on Thursday nights.

Victor Young's Orchestra, which succeeds Jack Benny on the Chevrolet program, will be the only orchestra on the air, except the Philadelphia Symphony, that has no vocalist whatever. We could mention many bands that would sound better if they would drop theirs.

Among the college dances we note that Dayton University will present Ted Weems at their Junior Prom on April 6. Lafayette had Ozzie Nelson last Friday night. Bernie Cummins is due at Bucknell's Senior Ball on March 16. Temple will present Ozzie Nelson soon.

Ray Noble, listed among the best of the English orchestra leaders, and composer of "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," has a better recording of this hit than even the Warings.

Smith Ballew, who used to be one of the most popular bands in this area, has become a permanent fixture out in Denver, and if your radio is good you can hear some grand music from out there.

The new band on the Crosby program is one of the best, but the removal of Gus Arnheim was a blow to the listeners.

The Sealed Power program preceding the Crosby hour presents one of the best male quartets on the air, and this program has started a lot of song hits on their way to popularity. Listen to WJZ, Monday evening, from 8 to 8.30.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET TWO FOES DURING THIS WEEK

Contests Will Be Tomorrow With U. of P., and Friday With St. John's

TOPICS ARE DIFFERENT

This week finds Villanova's varsity debaters meeting two more important foes on the platform of debate. The first of these contests is scheduled for tomorrow night and will bring together the orators of Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania.

This encounter, which is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League, will be a home and home contest. The debate was originally scheduled for February 28, but had to be cancelled owing to a slight misunderstanding between the two institutions.

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States," is the title of the subject which will be discussed tomorrow night. Villanova will be represented by a negative team comprised of Charles P. Goggi, Francis McGinley, and R. Martinez Alvarez; and an affirmative team comprised of Francis Bigley, Roberto Bousco, and Martin Donnelly. Phi Beta Gamma will defend the negative side of the question here at Villanova, and the affirmative side at the home of the opponents.

To Meet St. John's

The second encounter in which the debaters will take part this week will be on Friday night in Brooklyn. St. John's College will play host to the Main Liners. The two colleges will meet on the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Goggi, Peter P. Kerr, and Donnelly is the trio that will attempt to bring victory for Villanova. In the past, St. John's has always presented excellent teams, and the Beta Gamma is looking forward to a very interesting and hard battle.

Two Organizations Combine Functions

Continued From Page One

will be charged by the club on the nights of April 19 and 21.

There will be no reserved seats on April 20. Those who arrive first will be given the better seats. The two organizations also request that the students arrive before 8.15, curtain time, or they will have to wait in the lobby until the end of the first act.

It is the hope of both organizations that the student body will seize the opportunity offered and patronize the affair.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Though Jooko Murley had his name inscribed in the roll of Villanova's immortals last Tuesday, those members of the so-called fairer sex present did nothing but rave over the manly beauty of Pugilist Shevlin? . . . Scoop Keating finds Al Ryan an able chauffeur? . . . That La Salle fiasco, which found the members of the betting fraternity offering even odds, enriched more than one Villanova student? . . . Pr. Sparrow says, "You should never let your studies interfere with your education"? . . . Members of a certain class in the Science School gained an hour's respite last week when the prof was unable to locate the room in which the class was to be held? . . . Judging by plans now being formulated, the spring dance of the Lambda Kappa Delta will be well worth attending? . . . The only logical heavyweight battle would be one between the pride of Penn State, Steve Hamas, and the erstwhile cinema pugilist, the Livermore Larrusper—Max Baer? . . . We agree completely with Danny Jarvis that the lyric of "Without That Certain Thing" is well worth learning? . . . If you think the old cerebellum functions well, try, as Ulitsky and Fitzhenry did, to differentiate between an ocean and a sea?

Also, on your next trip to Gotham you should get a ticket, or tickets if your wallet is full, for "An Thousands Cheer"? . . . Sir Bert Gallagher, the synthetic Englishman, drinks only tea, and that's all? . . . Harry Lieberman always wears a collar that looks as if it would choke him, and his pants, or trousers if you would be polite, seem as if they were seeking a new stratosphere record? . . . Though he does his best to conceal the fact, Harold Canter will soon join Bill Orcutt as a member of the famed Billiard Ball Club? . . . The Lombardo rendition of "Blues in My Heart" ought to go down as a modern classic? . . . "Going to Heaven on a Mule" is but one of the gems from the musicinema "Wonder Bar"? . . . Toby Cavanaugh seems to be as much at home in the rumble seat of a Ford as he was calling signals on what's laughingly known as the gridiron? . . . When Joe Bastian eases into a 'phone booth, he's bound to come out within half an hour, usually? . . . Little Jack Little is drawing as many cash customers into the spot where he plays as any of the bands in Noo Yawk? . . . What with half the seniors studying Shakespeare, you're as likely as not to have one of them do the soliloquy from "Hamlet," complete with the necessary gestures, should you give him the slightest encouragement? . . . You're going to hear more than a little of the tune "Rig Tide." It's one of the rare ones that has a lyric that does the melody justice? . . . The La Salle protest is just so much sour grapes?

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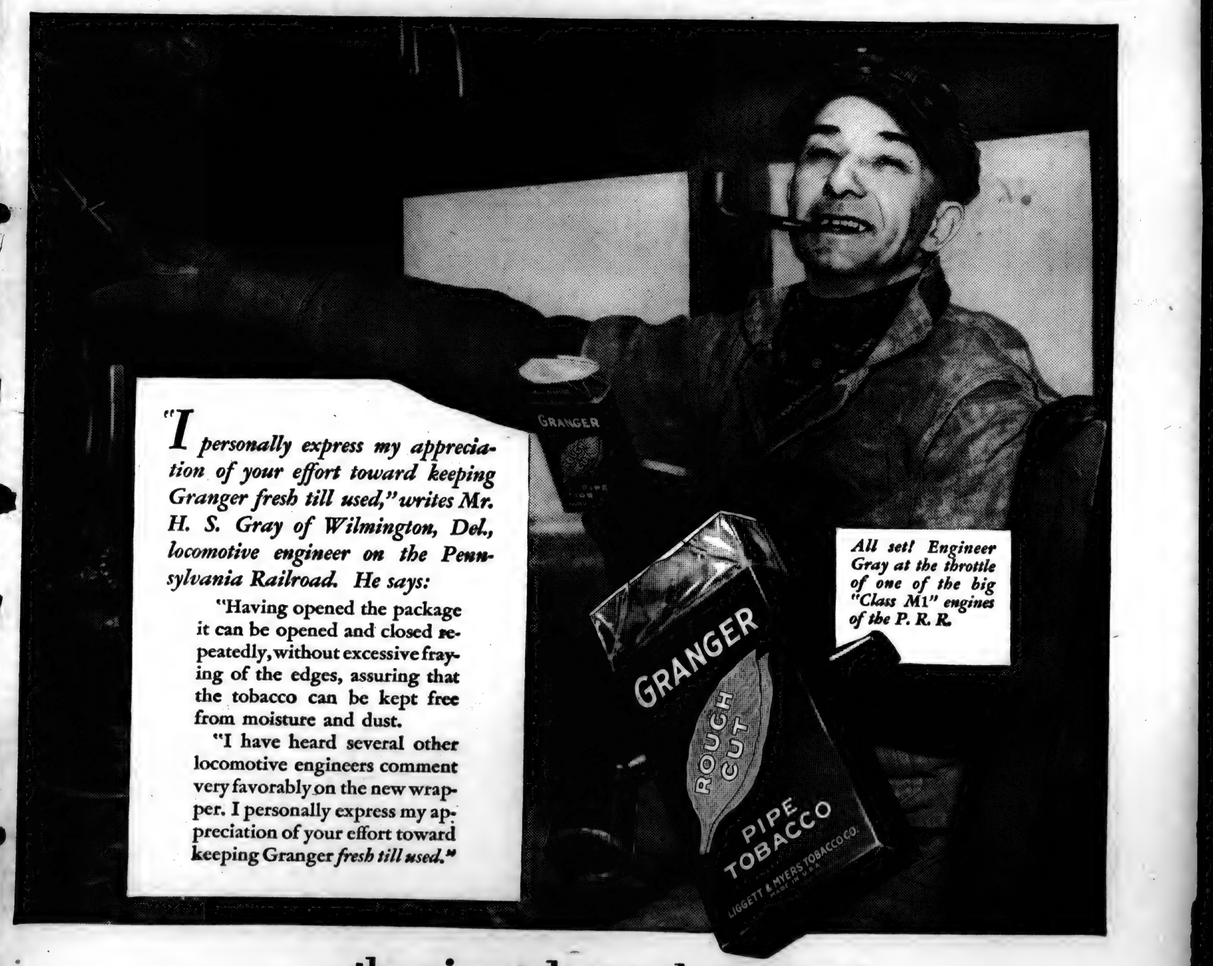

"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Educators Discuss Teacher Training

Continued From Page One

Hill; Sr. Mary Loretta, R. S. M., and Sr. Mary Borremeo, R. S. M., both of Misericordia College, Dallas; Mother Mary Cleophas, S. H. C. J., and Mother Mary Chrysostom, S. H. C. J., both of Rosemont College, Rosemont; Sr. Immaculata, I. H. M., and Mother Cyril, I. H. M., both of Marywood College, Scranton; Brother Azarias, F. S. C., secretary of the association.

Also, Brother Emilian, F. S. C., of LaSalle College; Brother E. Anselm, F. S. C., president of LaSalle College; Rev. Joseph A. Maloney, S. J., and Rev. J. T. O'Brien, S J., both of St. Joseph's College; Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's College; Rev. Raphael Breheny, T. O. R., of St. Francis' College; Right Rev. Alfred Koch, O. S. B., archabbot of St. Vincent's College; Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, Ph. D., of Duquesne University; Rev. F. J. Walsh, of Immaculata College; E. J. Gergely, of Mt. St. Joseph's College; and Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., and William H. McHugh, Ph. D., all of Villanova College.

STAFF TO MEET

A meeting of the staff of The Villanova Engineer will be held tomorrow noontime. All members of the staff are requested to be present in the office of the publication at 1 P. M.

FILM WILL BE SHOWN

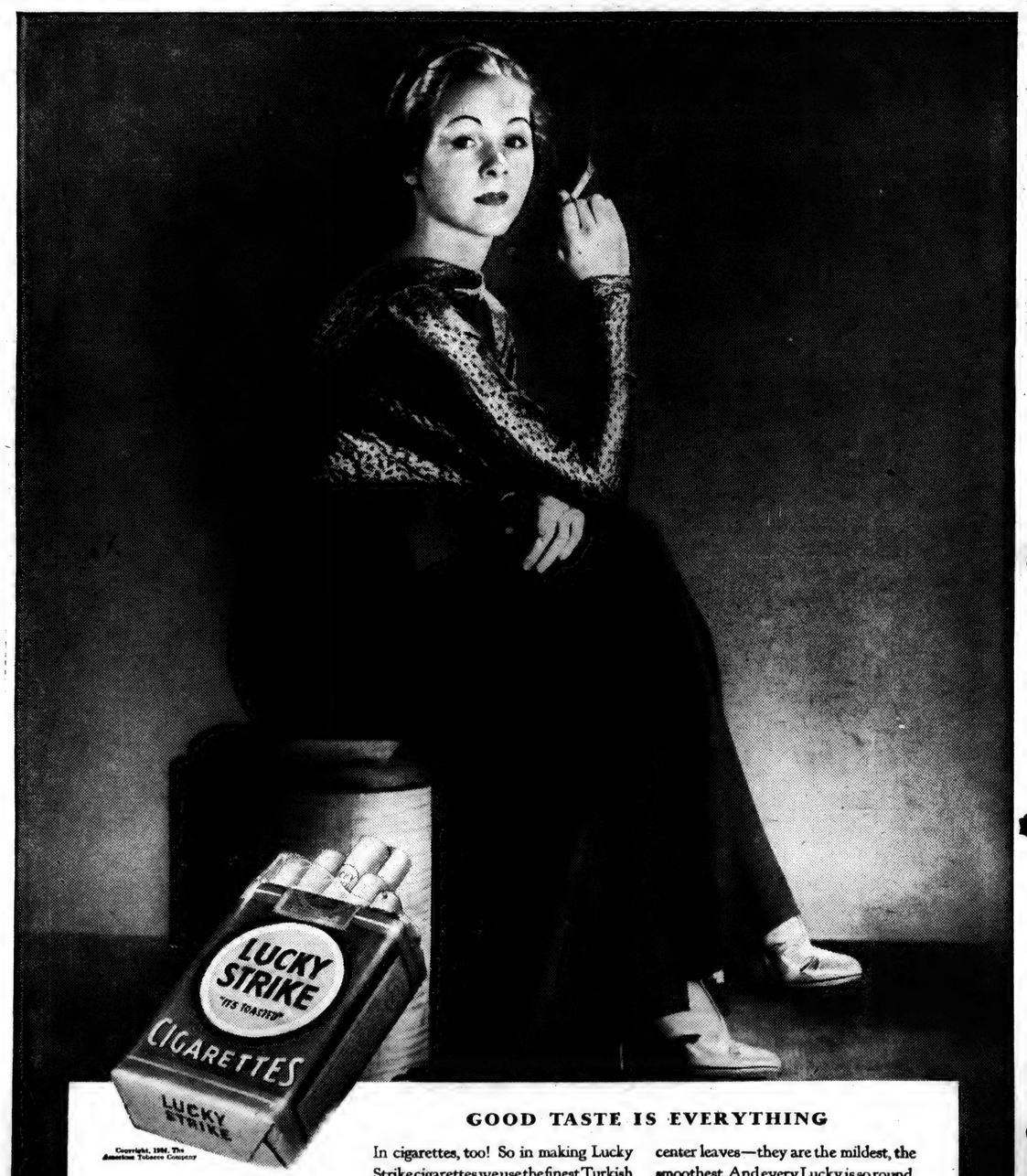
New York Alumni Group Will Present "Life at Villanova" on May 2

Members of the New York Club of the Villanova Alumni Association convened last week to discuss the possibilities of showing the movie film, "Life at Villanova," in some of the high schools and preparatory schools in the metropolitan district.

A date, May 2, was definitely set for the showing of the film. It will probably be given in either a Brooklyn or a Long Island school.

Following the example of the Philadelphia Club, the New York group is also planning on instituting an annual banquet to be held after the football season. The group is very enthusiastic over the matter, and from all indications it will rival if not surpass the annual Philadelphia affair.

The meeting, which was one of the largest yet held by the group, was attended by approximately 50 members.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson."

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

NINE WINS and three losses is the record compiled by the Wildcat quintet this season. Two of the losses were almost unavoidable. The 'Cats dropped the first one to a fast stepping Saint John's team, and then fell prey to the Duquesne Haiders. Two of the best basketball teams in this part of the country were credited with deserving wins. The third loss was to Albright. Nothing can be said as to the reason for this defeat, except the fact that it reminded us of the Villanova-Ursinus football game this past fall. Probably the most exciting game of the year, occurred last week when the La Salle team was beaten in the last minute of play. This game was even more interesting from a specator's viewpoint than the first Temple game. There is no need to tell anyone the hero of this game, for the story of that triumph is well known by this time.

IT OCCURS seldom in the world of sport that when a fighting team emerges triumphant over a rival by dint of one player's efforts, the spectators rejoice more for the sake of the individual than for the sake of the team that won. When "Jocko" Hurley let loose last week from the middle of the floor and sank an almost impossible shot that put the Villanova team in the lead for the first time during the course of the game, Villanova spectators were jubilant. The team won. Yes. But of all the deserving players on the squad, it fell to the lot of "Jocko" to turn the tables. Personal opinion, as a rule, does not mean much, but we feel that our estimation of Hurley is upheld by the majority of the student body. That such a feat should come to such an individual, and at such a time, the last game of his college career, made us feel that the old adage "he who serves best profits most" may at times come true.

ALUMNI HALL seems to be holding up its reputation. Whenever we see the banner floating in the breeze, it's a sure sign that the Cougers have won something more. Now volleyball begins its reign over the intra-mural sport world. Alumni Hall, we believe, is the defending champion. It seems that they are the defending champs in almost all intra-mural sports. However, queer as it may seem, this recognition in this field justly belongs to them, for without a doubt they are the most organized group on the campus. Fedigan and Austin seems to be the social halls, but Alumni makes itself felt in sports. That they will carry away another title is not known, but there is a good chance. If they do they will be virtually assured of another all-around title.

THE GOLF team seems to be coming along slowly, in fact too slowly to suit the manager, Lou Marechal. Fordham is the latest team to be added to the ever-increasing schedule. This schedule will exceed any that the Wildcat golfers have played before with the possible exception of the schedule of 1932. The addition of the Rams brings the total up to fourteen matches for the season. Boston College will open the season playing the Blue and White here. Seven of the matches will be played on the road with the same number at home.

JIMMY CARR, manager of the tennis team, has been coming along strongly with the tennis schedule. The majority of the matches will be played on a home and home basis. One of the features of the schedule will be a three-day jaunt of the team featuring matches with Bucknell, Juniata and Susquehanna. Drexel, La Salle, Osteopathy, West Chester and Ursinus have signified their willingness to meet the netmen. Bill Orcutt will be the captain of the team this year, with Sam Miles, last year's leader supporting him. These two are the only remaining veterans, and the only seniors left to the team.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

VILLANOVA BEATS LA SALLE

Basketball Statistics for 1933-34

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Total Points
Barry, RF	11	19	12	6	44
O'Meara, RF	8	0	6	2	2
Geraghty, LF	11	45	30	24	114
Travers, LF	9	6	9	6	18
Torpey, C	11	19	18	8	46
Sweeney, C	7	2	3	3	7
Shevlin, RG	11	27	26	15	69
Farris, RG	7	0	3	2	2
Hurley, LG	9	24	3	2	50
Ryan, LG	9	5	2	1	11
Robinson, LG	5	1	4	2	4
Total		148	124	71	367
Opponents		92	140	90	274
Villanova scoring surplus		56		-19	93

Junior Varsity Defeated By Haverford Aces Quint

Game Is Preliminary to Hectic La Salle Contest

Coach Tom McFeely's jayvee quintet lost a close decision to the Haverford Aces, an independent team, last Tuesday night, in a struggle that gave a fair indication of what was to come in the Wildcat-LaSalle game that followed it. The score was 34-29.

The Aces jumped off to an early lead and led at 9-3 at the end of the first quarter, Thomas and Howard leading the attack. The jayvees, however, were strengthened by the substitution of Mooney for Shelley at center, and they pulled up to trail by only three points at 12-9. Here the Aces put on another streak of scoring and at the end of the half they led 21-12. Coach McFeely was using practically his whole squad in an effort to stem the tide, but his stratagem failed.

Kittens Rally

The Kittens came out much strengthened in the second half, and although they did not pick up any lost ground immediately, they at least prevented their opponents from widening the breach. The third quarter was marked by an absence of scoring punch by either team and the teams started the last quarter with the Aces still in the van by the goodly margin of nine points, the score standing at 25-16.

At this point the fireworks started. One of McFeely's little subtleties panned out and Catarone, who was sent in to replace Dan Murphy, put on an exhibition of successful long shots that would do honor to even a "Jocko" Hurley. His four field goals in rapid succession put the Kittens right in the thick of it and the game started to be a rough melee. However, Thomas' three fouls and Lewis' twin pointer left the jayvees back at 30-24 with only a few minutes of play remaining. But the Kittens were not through yet for they still had a little shooting to do on their own hook, Feehery and Mooney supplying the impetus. The former's field goal and the latter's field and foul made the score 30-29. But the uprising was quelled and victory was denied McFeely's crew. Two fouls by Thomas and a double decker by Burkland cinched the game for the Aces.

RELAY TEAM PRACTICES FOR K. OF C. CARNIVAL

Call for Freshman Quarter-Milers Will Be Issued Soon by Coach Reagan

The Villanova relay team is continuing rigid training in preparation for the race pending at the Knights of Columbus games, in New York City, on March 17. Coach Bob Reagan hopes that within the next three weeks he will be able to have his men on the cinders again.

In the near future a call will be made for freshman candidates for the one-mile relay team. It will be remembered that two years ago the Villanova freshman team won the One-Mile Freshman Relay Championship of America. Coach Reagan hopes to develop some good freshman quarter-milers out of the candidates who report in order that Villanova may once again enter this championship race held annually at the relay carnival sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field.

HAHNEMANN LISTED FOR TANK CONTEST

Intra-Mural Swimming Meet to Be Held Officially on March 22

The Villanova swimming team concludes its season here next Tuesday night, when it meets the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. The 'Cats will be seeking their third consecutive victory of the season, having previously defeated the West Chester Teachers' College twice in succession.

However, with these two triumphs, the Blue and White schedule has also been marred with two setbacks handed out by the Osteopathy team. It will depend on next week's encounter whether Coach Martin Gill's natators will end their first season on the bright side of the percentages.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Quaker City aggregation, but it is expected that they will present a well-balanced team that will extend the Wildcats to the limit. Coach Gill will use practically the same team that he used against the Teachers, since this combination seems to bring the best results.

Intra-Murals Scheduled

March 22 is the date set for the intra-murals swimming meet. This event, which was supposed to have been held earlier in the season, was postponed. Due to the short notice the dorm teams could not be assembled so as to present their full strength so it was decided not to hold the official intra-mural event until this date. Anyone on the campus who possesses any ability at all in either swimming or diving should report to Coach Gill sometime within the near future.

The events in the intra-murals will include free-style swmming, breast stroke, back stroke and diving. A relay team will also be selected to represent each hall and the day hops

'Jocko' Hurley's Long Shot Decides Thrilling Contest

'Cats Come From Behind in Closing Seconds to Break La Salle's Winning Streak of 12 Consecutive Games

SHEVLIN LEADS WILDCAT SCORERS

FRANK MERRIWELL'S prowess has long been heralded in the sporting kingdom, but never did that much publicized hero of schoolboy fiction do anything to surpass the feat of "Jocko" Hurley, Wildcat leader, in the La Salle court fracas, last Tuesday night, which brought the basketball season to a dramatic close on home boards, by a spectacular 25-23 win over the Crusaders.

For the last shot that "Jocko" took as a collegian is one about which he may proudly tell his grandchildren, because the thrilling flip, the longest "pop shot" ever seen on the home court, was dropped through the cords scarcely 20 seconds before the end of the hectic fray which caused more than 2500 spectators to get jangled nerves.

Benched by Jacobs

Jocko, after playing thirty minutes of great defensive—but scoreless—ball, was yanked by Coach Doc Jacobs in favor of the sophomore star, Tom Ryan, and sat on the bench nervously watching while the minutes passed away until only one and a half remained.

At this point he re-entered the game with instructions to shoot, and Jocko did just that thing. The score was 23 to 22, with the Explorers on the long end, and they were making very successful attempts to freeze the ball in the forecourt. But Jocko took a desperate lunge and stole the ball from the hands of an opponent, wheeled and let fly. The ball arched high, came down and cut the cords as neat as a whistle and Jocko's last shot for Villanova was good.

'Cats Ninth Victory

This thrilling act climaxed a game that was full of climaxes and gave the Blue and the White an average of .750 for the season with a total of nine wins against three losses. The loss for LaSalle broke their streak of twelve straight victories and definitely removed all their claims for the Catholic College championship of the Philadelphia district.

The struggle opened with Jimmy Murphy, diminutive LaSallian, drawing first blood for his team with a neat field goal, but Jack Torpey, lanky pivot man, threw up a double decker and the score was knotted at two all.

LaSalle spurted and fouls by Murphy and Meehan, and a field goal by Mosicant placed them out in front, 6 to 2. They held this four-point advantage for quite a while until Johnny Shevlin, Wildcat guard, converted a charity throw, and Johnny Barry tossed in a twin pointer to bring the score up to 6 to 5. LaSalle pulled out again and led at 9 to 5 by virtue of Murphy's field goal and a foul by Mosicant. But another field goal by Shevlin and two fouls by Pop Travers tied the score at nine all.

Explorers Forge Ahead

At this point it looked as though Villanova's team would get started and play the type of basketball of which they are capable, but they still failed to show any steady improvement, and a beautiful one-hand shot by Ray Bahr, and two fouls by Murphy put the Explorers out in front by a score of 13 to 9.

Two fine long-shots by Pop Travers and Jack Torpey kept Villa-

Continued on Page Eight

'CAT GOLF SCHEDULE LISTS 13 MATCHES

Manager Marechal Announces Long List of Opponents Opening on April 6

Plans are under way for the formation of the Villanova golf team for this spring. To date thirteen matches have been arranged and a possible fourteenth is pending with Fordham.

The arrangements call for seven matches at the Villanova home course and seven will be played on foreign courses. The season opens with the Boston College team and will be played at St. David's. Boston College is planning a tour in this vicinity, and it is expected that they will present a strong team for the Wildcats' initial test.

Tourney Is Planned

The second contest will be on Wednesday, April 11, when the Blue and White travels to Swarthmore to meet the Garnet representatives. Following Swarthmore comes Haverford.

The school tournament will take place during the week of April 16, when all those desiring to try for the team will be given a fair chance. The team in the first three matches will be made up of veterans of former years but after the tournament the newcomers will get their opportunity to displace the veterans.

Following the tournament, Temple, New Jersey Teachers, Osteopathy, Delaware, West Chester Teachers and Manhattan and possibly Fordham and Philmont Country Club will form the opposition.

The Temple, New Jersey Teachers and West Chester matches will be played on a home and home basis. To date almost a dozen men have turned in their names as prospective candidates to manager Lou Marechal and any new members should report as soon as possible.

The schedule to date is as follows:

April 6—Boston College, home.
April 11—Swarthmore, away.
April 13—Haverford, away.
April 20—Temple, home.
April 24—New Jersey Teachers, home.
April 27—Osteopathy, home.
May 2—Delaware, away.
May 4—W. C. Teachers, home.
May 5—Manhattan, home.
May 8—Philmont, away (pending).
May 11—Temple, away.
May 15—New Jersey Teachers, away.
May 18—W. C. Teachers, away.

Alumni Wins Intra-Mural Basketball Crown

FEDIGAN IS SECOND WITH AUSTIN THIRD AS SEASON CLOSES

Alumni Hall Quintet Repeats Victory of Last Year to Hold Crown

NO PLAY-OFF IS NECESSARY TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mendel Dayhops Get Fourth, Nosing Out Mendel Hall Who End in Last Place

The intra-mural basketball season drew to an inauspicious close, last week, with Alumni Hall still holding the title as champion. The Alumni team started out determined to hold the crown which they struggled so valiantly to win last year and by virtue of their winning both halves of the intra-mural season no play-off for the crown was necessary.

During the past week the Alumni clan extended their second half wins to eight by virtue of two victories. One was a 37 to 32 win over the Mendel Day Hops and the other was a 29 to 20 battle with Austin Hall.

Fedigan Places Second

Fedigan won its sixth victory of the season when it beat the Mendel Hall team in a low scoring contest, the final count being Fedigan 20, Mendel 5.

The Fedigan team, which appeared to be a threat to the champions at the outset of the season, ended the grind with six wins and two defeats.

Third place in the final standings went to Austin Hall, whose final tally was five victories and four defeats. The Austin team had its average lowered during the past week when Alumni beat them out by nine points in the last game of the season.

Mendel Is Last

Three wins and six losses were sufficient to give the Mendel Day Hops fourth place in the last half standing and last position went to Mendel Hall which won two and lost seven games.

The Commerce and Finance Day Hops, who had been the sixth member of the league, were forced to drop from competition because of forfeiting three games which was the maximum amount allowed under the intra-mural rules.

Individual honors in the Alumni-Mendel Day Hops game went to Frank Skaff and Jerry Searight for Alumni and to Barr for the Mendel Day Hops. In the second Alumni game with Austin honors again went to Frank Skaff and Mike Clavin.

In the Fedigan-Mendel fray the names of Gough and Kramer on one side and Seibers and Rodman on the other came in for their share of individual glory.

FINAL STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	8	0	1.000
Fedigan	6	2	.750
Austin	5	4	.555
Mendel Dayhops	3	6	.333
Mendel	2	7	.222

VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

Alumni Hall Defending Champion as New League Gets Under Way

The intra-mural volleyball league began its second season last Thursday night when Mendel Hall beat Fedigan in the first game of the season. The score in favor of the freshman sextet was 2-0.

The second contest of the week was played Sunday night in the old gymnasium, when Alumni met Austin. The former won with ease by a 2-0 score.

Alumni Hall is the defending champion, having compiled the best single season average. The volleyball league is unlike basketball in that there is no playoff for the winners of the first and second halves.

In the Limelight

VILLANOVA'S contender for the crown of Jim Londos is the subject this week. Yowsah, Vince Zizac, the wrestler magnificent, has broken down completely and spilled all he knows.

The Old Man of the Mountain was born at the other end of the Delaware River Bridge (Camden to you) in 1908. When he was two years old, he started to wrestle, and he hasn't stopped since. His toughest opponent was Economics. You could almost call that a draw match.

Vince started at St. Joe's Prep, but the place couldn't hold him all at once, so he transferred to La-Salle Prep. While in LaSalle, he took up a life on the ocean wave and joined the Sallies' crew. He pulled an oar for two years. He was grieved because they didn't have any wrestling there, so he had his fun on Saturday afternoons during the fall when he played guard on the football team. This went on for three years. He messed around with baseball for a couple of years, too. Then he came to Villanova.

When Vince entered the college in 1930, a crowd of swell fellows also came along. Zizac was most of the crowd. He reported for frosh football, and they had to cut down one of the stadium tarpaulins to make a jersey for him. When the school had settled the clothing crisis, he was put at guard. "Doc" Jacobs didn't need many more players, as "Zigzag" was big enough for the whole center trio. Anyway, just to make it look right, there were eleven men on the frosh team that year. Beautiful spring rolled around, and Vince spent his days behind a 16-pound lead ball, shotputting for the freshmen.

Next fall, he got a promotion to the varsity, and he held down his side of the line right well. Winter drew nigh and spring was a long way off. So Vince got the idea that a little "rasslin" might liven things up, and he ups and puts a note on the bulletin board that intra-murals in wrestling would be held. Vince was chief coach and towel swinger. He supervised all matches, arranged schedules and was the guiding light of the whole works. He had a swell time. In the spring, he grunted some more, and sent more shots to an early grave.

Vince Zizac

When he came back in the fall, imagine his embarrassment when he found himself playing tackle. He'd got all set to pull out around end, and then he would wake up and see the end right beside him. He was in an awful stew. But he snapped out of it, and you can see the result. Again he coached the wrestling intra-muralists in the winter. Again he heaved the shot in the spring.

This year is almost over. Vince gave one of the finest exhibitions of all around tackle play ever seen in the school. He was fast, cagey, a slashing defense man and a great offensive player. The fall of 1933 was his best. Never boxed in, he was always in the middle of everything. The football fans will remember Vince long after the scores are forgotten.

'CATS' MEOW

LA SALLE, the once famous explorer, turned over in his grave the other night as he saw his namesakes nosed out of a great victory just because Fate stepped in and stopped the clock.

—V—

They say that Time stops for no man, but there are exceptions to every rule, so the La Salle rooters found out much to their disgust last Tuesday night.

—V—

Too bad the explorers had to lose their way when they were so near the end of the trail.

—V—

"Jocko" Hurley, another of the few athletes who maintain a colorful career from beginning to end, capped his final collegiate basketball performance with a dynamic outburst of splendor and retired from his first love, the court, as spectacular as when he first stepped over the lined surface.

—V—

Have you noticed all the squeaky noises in the gymnasium of late?.. ..It's the pitchers loosening up the kinks in the old timber.

—V—

Did you glimpse the sheet hanging from Alumni Hall, Thursday, proudly declaring the tenants Basketball Champs of 1934?

—V—

A good deal of credit is due Prof. Gill for the work he has done in representing Villanova with a tankful of fighting mermen.

—V—

Also a word for Bob Keagan who has done a fine job with his Knights of the Boards. They have shown up amazingly well in competition with Class A teams.

—V—

In conclusion let us suggest a visit to one of the regular rehearsals of the Turf and Tinsel Club where exhibitions of "rare" talent are very devastatingly shown.

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS... MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT. SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY THIS—THEY NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

HOLY NAME GROUP BEGINS ACTIVITIES AT HOLY COMMUNION

Society Shows Indications of Becoming Most Powerful Body on Campus

FR. STANFORD ADVISES MEMBERS ON PROCEDURE

Says Now Is Time for Future Leaders to Develop Themselves

The first public appearance of the newly-organized Holy Name Society was made last Sunday morning at the college Mass. Eighty per cent. of the members received Holy Communion, remaining afterwards to offer thanksgiving. The prayers were recited by Joseph Bastian, president of the society.

After the Mass the members were served breakfast in the college dining hall in that section which was reserved for them. This was an innovation on the campus and caused quite a stir, as did the distribution of cigarettes by the waiters after the meal.

Fr. Stanford Speaks

The regular meeting of the organization was held immediately after the breakfast. Bastian introduced the speaker, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who pointed out the need of promoting the Holy Name Society among the students. Fr. Stanford said in part that college men are looked upon in their own localities as those who should be leaders, and that now is the time to develop themselves. The great good that can be accomplished by group action was illustrated by the Holy Name parade held some time ago in Boston. This religious celebration was pointed out in the opinion of the speaker as what might be considered as the turning point in the social and civic life of Bostonian Catholics. Although it is not expected that the members of the society here at college can be as active as a parish unit, nevertheless now is the time to lay the foundations upon which Catholic leadership may rest.

To Obtain Speakers

It was then proposed that outstanding Catholic laymen be invited to address the members each month in order to give some idea of what can be done by the Catholic laiety. There are many prominent men in the vicinity of Villanova who have had wide experience in Catholic circles who would be willing to talk to the members.

So numerous have been the requests to join the society that it was decided to enroll new members. The privilege of new membership is not to be restricted to the resident students, but will extend to the day students also, provided they are willing to attend the monthly mass and communion in the college chapel on the second Sunday of each month. Those who are interested in membership should consult the officers of the society: Joseph Bastian, president; Walter Coyle, vice-president; William Taylor, treasurer; Daniel Harkins, secretary.

A meeting explaining the duties of the Holy Name members will be called during the week and all those interested are invited to attend. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board as to the time and place of this meeting.

Varsity Debaters Lose Two Contests

Continued From Page One

night, Villanova was the guest of Manhattan College. It marked the first time this season that the Beta Gamma has sent a team on the road, and furthermore Friday night's audience was the largest it has debated before so far this season. It is estimated that over two hundred people were present at the contest.

"Resolved: That the emergency powers of the President should be permanently extended," was the topic of discussion. Villanova, upholding the affirmative side of the question, was represented by Charles Goggi, Martin Donnelly and Kerr. The decision was awarded to a Manhattan negative trio composed of William Myham, Mortimer Kelly and Charles McCabe.

Following the debate, the teams were guests at a dance held at the club. From reports brought back to Villanova, it is certain that Goggi and his colleagues were treated most highly both by the club and the college.

BOXING, WRESTLING ENDED FOR SEASON

Fistmen Dropped Single Meet; Grapplers Competed Only in Intra-Murals

An announcement from the Athletic Office sounds the death knell for the boxing and wrestling teams. Due to the failure to get sufficient matches, the teams have been disbanded for this year. A lively interest was shown by the candidates, and disappointment was felt keenly at the announcement.

The boxing team had a brief entry into the sportlight when it met Temple at Villanova. Although the 'Cats met with defeat, the fighters showed real aptitude. Mike Tomasso, a day hop, was the feature of the event for Villanova. After a scrappy first round, he knocked out Jack Schapiro, a rangy 135-pounder, in 1 minute 22 seconds of the second round. A clean uppercut to the button did it. Freddie Myers was defeated by Bill Beloff, while John Konopka eked out a decision over the colorful Johnny Shevlin. Tom Kennedy and Ray Mullin were knocked out by the Temple fistmen, and Jack Haskin lost his match by a decision. Charley Cox won by default from Joe Pliconis.

Wrestlers Lacked Competition

The wrestling team had no opportunity to show its prowess, except in the intra-murals. Don Blanchard, Vince Zizac, Reds Lenzi, Ed Sullivan and Dan Murphy were the stars of the squad. Don Blanchard will probably ascend to the coaching position held this year by Vince Zizac, when the candidates are called out next winter.

The boxing team of next year is expected to be a great improvement over that of this season. The majority of the squad are underclassmen who are eligible for competition next year.

Relief Work Here Begins on April 1

Continued From Page One

relief work will be maintained. The names of the students employed, the type of work they do, the number of hours they are employed and the pay they receive must all be carefully kept and filed with the department in Harrisburg.

VILLANOVAN DINNER AND DANCE PLANNED

Forty-Two Staff Members and Nine Outsiders Comprise Invited Guest List

Forty-two staff members of the VILLANOVAN, its moderator and nine outsiders will comprise the list of guests who are being invited to attend the first VILLANOVAN dinner-dance on the evening of April 5.

Final arrangements have been made to hold the function at Pierre's Restaurant, 69th street, Philadelphia. The dinner will begin promptly at 7.15 P. M. The menu consists of a full-course filet mignon dinner.

The program for the evening will open with the dinner, which will be served in a private dining room of the restaurant. This will be followed by the presentation of gold keys to the retiring seniors on the staff and the donation of special awards to deserving members of the staff. The new staff, which will hold office for the ensuing year, will then be announced.

Dancing in Roof Garden

Following these events, the party will proceed to the roof garden for dancing.

Admission to all invited guests will be free. Those who desire to bring lady guests will be charged a nominal fee. Quite a representative number have already signified their intention of doing so.

A very important meeting of everybody on the various departments of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in Room 110, Mendel Hall. At this time the names of all staff members who are being invited will be read. The meeting will last only 15 minutes and will be over in plenty of time for 1.30 classes.

SURGERY MOVIE GIVEN

Senior Pre-Med Students Receive Instruction With Film

Two motion pictures depicting medical surgery were presented to the senior anatomy class of the Science School last Friday, through the efforts of John J. Ford, professor of anatomy.

The first, which was presented in the morning, showed the removal of an indirect inguinal hernia. The second, which was given in the afternoon, depicted the correction of a temporal hernia and the removal of 35 pounds of fat from a 450-pound woman. In this second operation the incision that was made was three feet long, one foot wide, and six inches deep.

P. K. P. INITIATIONS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Banquet Follows Annual Induction of Neophytes Into Select Body of Engineering School

Everything is in readiness for the annual reception of the candidates into the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, according to the committee in charge of the initiations which will take place Thursday evening. Following the custom of former years, every precaution has been taken to make the form of the initiation unknown.

A large audience, including the college administration, the Engineering School's faculty and the members of the organization, is expected to witness the induction of the neophytes.

A banquet will be held in the dining hall immediately after the initiations.

A tentative list of nominees for admittance to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity includes Junior class members, Harold D. McGarth, Joseph Costigan, W. Rogers Hamel, Walter Coyle, Joseph Curcio, Philip Di Giacomo, Martin Donnelly, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Stephen Kramer, William Moroney and James Nulty.

Those from the Sophomore Class are Joseph Hooven, Charles Kain, Joseph Kelly and Frank Rogers. The freshmen nominees are Eugene Barr, Edward Casey, Edward Corllas, Joseph Denny, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, John McGee, Michael McNerney, Miller Sullivan and Fran Winterer.

Noted Orchestras Signed by Alumni

Continued From Page One

various other forms of entertainment also.

Girls on Committee

Thomas J. McCoy and Harry I. Connor, chairman for the function, have made additions to their committee. They have selected two girls from each of the neighboring girls' colleges and one from each of their alumnae to act as hostesses and to assist in the committee activities. The colleges represented are Immaculata, Villa Maria, Mt. St. Joseph's and Rosemont.

Dress for the occasion is optional. Participants may attend either formal or informal.

Publicity and advertising for the social will be unlimited. Every theatre along the Main Line, North Philadelphia, and a few downtown theatres will run two-minute trailers announcing the affair. There will be overhead signs in the Philadelphia and Western expresses and in the busses of the Montgomery County lines. All alumni will receive announcements, and the cooperation of other alumni associations will be solicited.

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today, Wednesday & Thursday
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
with
John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore and many others

Friday, Saturday & Monday
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
with
GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
"MAN'S CASTLE"
with SPENCER TRACY and LORETTA YOUNG
Wednesday and Thursday
BING CROSBY and MARION DAVIES
in
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Friday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and ANN DVORAK
in
"MASSACRE"
Monday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"

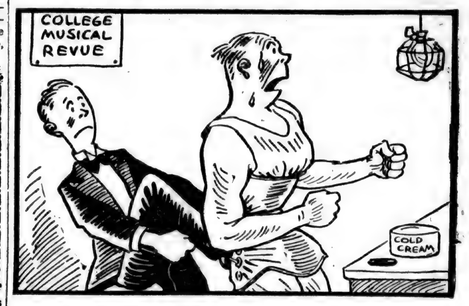
Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today
"BELOVED"
with JOHN BOLES
Wednesday and Thursday
"LITTLE WOMEN"
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
Friday and Saturday
"Design for Living"
with FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER and MIRIAM HOPKINS
Monday
"HI NELLIE"
with PAUL MUNI

Seville Theatre
Today
"BY CANDLELIGHT"
with ELISSA LANDI and PAUL LUKAS
Wednesday and Thursday
"Flying Down to Rio"
with DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND and GINGER ROGERS
Friday and Saturday
ZANE GREY'S
"LAST ROUND-UP"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
Monday
"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
with ANN HARDING and NILS ASTHER

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

NEW LAUNDRY
REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEW LAUNDRY
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'til it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE
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LA SALLE DEFEATED IN CLOSE CONTEST

'Cats Win in Closing Minute to Snap La Salle's Winning Streak

Continued From Page Five

nova in the fight and the half ended with the score knotted for the third time since the start of the game,-this time at thirteen all.

Throughout the first half LaSalle took advantage of the 'Cats' miscues, and in this way kept the lead. However, Villanova looked like the better team even when behind, and only the failure of some close ones to drop in, notably Shevlin's one-hand shots from the pivot position kept the 'Cats down.

LaSalle hopped out in front again shortly after the opening of the second half, Clem Meehan getting his lone field goal of the evening. Bill Barrett went in for Jimmy Murphy for the Explorers and immediately made his presence felt with a field goal from sidecourt. This made the count 17-13.

Geraghty Enters Tiff

Barrett notched a foul and another twin pointer to lengthen his team's lead to 20 to 13. Ben Geraghty, Wildcat star, who was held on the sidelines because of an ankle injury suffered in the Dickinson game, went in for Jack Barry at forward position, and the Blue and White was strengthened considerably. The game was extremely fast and the players were tiring rapidly.

Geraghty missed three fouls shortly after he entered, but cashed in on a fourth and the score was 20 to 14 with only five minutes of play remaining. Joe Meehan's foul and Barrett's field goal gave the Explorers a supposedly insurmountable lead of nine points. It was here that Villanova started their stirring rally. Shevlin got loose and dribbled the entire length of the floor to sink a twin pointer. Ben Geraghty made two free throws, and the score was 23 to 18.

Shevlin Sinks Foul

Shevlin converted a free try and Travers' field goal made the count 23 to 21. Shevlin again proved to be a money man by converting another foul, and Villanova trailed by only a point, with a minute and a half left to play.

Here Hurley entered the game again and the rest is indelibly etched upon the mind of every spectator. Pop Travers' foul, made as the game ended was not needed to clinch the victory, but showed the consistent ability of the 'Cats in this great rally.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	1	0	2
Travers, forward	2	2	6
Geraghty, forward	0	3	3
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	2	1	5
Shevlin, guard	2	3	7
Hurley, guard	0	2	2
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	25
La Salle			
C. Meehan, forward	1	0	2
J. Meehan, forward	1	1	3
Mosicant, center	1	1	3
Brennan, center	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	2	2	6
Bahr, guard	1	0	2
Barrett, guard	3	1	7
Totals	9	5	23

Score at half: Villanova, 13; La Salle, 13.

Recent Changes in Monetary System Capably Discussed in Arts Seminar

A very commendable discourse on the nature and purposes of the recent changes in the monetary system was delivered to the students of the School of Arts at the weekly seminar of that school, last Thursday by Peter P. Kerr, a Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Kerr began by making clear some of the terms necessary for the understanding of finance and economics. "Money," he said, "is a standard for measuring value."

It was pointed out that our inflation program and public works program are based on a theory known as the Quantity Theory of Money. The question of the gold standard was then brought to the fore, together with such items as weight and the conversion of paper currency and subsidiary coin into gold at a fixed legal ratio. The other money standards, such as the silver standard, bi-metallic standard, and gold exchange standard were also given a thorough explanation.

At this point, the recent changes in the monetary policies were explained. "Devaluation," he said, "does not involve any change in the appearance or relationship of the different coins and bills with which we are familiar. Whether the dollar is worth 50 cents or 60 cents or something in between, it continues to represent 10 dimes, 20 nickels, 100 pennies. Physically, it is precisely the same dollar. What is changed by devaluation, is the legal weight of the dollar in terms of gold."

It was pointed out that the final result of devaluation is a conjecture, but it is reasonable to believe that it will at least tend to produce the desired effects.

Questions which were raised at the end of the discussion were capably handled by the speaker.

Kerr is a member of the varsity debating team. He is regularly enrolled in the Business School, but is taking public speaking with the Arts department.

ALUMNUS IS FATHER

William "Reds" Bradley, '31, former football star here, and Mrs. Bradley announced the birth, Friday, of a 10-pound baby girl. "Reds" was a student in the School of Commerce and Finance and was for three years a center on the football team.

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Turf and Tinsel Rehearsals This Evening and Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All Out

VILLANOVAN

Lecture Tonight! To Be Held In C. & F. Building Fr. Bartley Will Speak On Monetary Question

Vol. 6—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934 Price: Five Cents

CONTRACT FOR JUNIOR CLASS BLAZERS WILL BE AWARDED WITHIN THIS WEEK

Students Manifest Overwhelming Preference for Gabardine Material Instead of Conventional Flannel; Color Will Be Optional, Blue or White

PROM COMMITTEE MEETS

Takes Definite Steps Towards Picking Widely Prominent Band for Dance

In an effort to accomplish greater progress toward completing final arrangements for Junior Week before the Easter holiday session, the various junior committees have been working overtime during the past week.

Yesterday, those in charge of the Junior Prom held their weekly meeting in Mendel Hall, took definite steps toward securing a nationally known orchestra and made other plans relevant to the social.

The Blazer Committee, in charge of Michael Clavin, was unable to give its final decision on the awarding of the contract for the third year men's costume in time for publication, but that an overwhelming majority of the class voted in favor of gabardine blazer coats instead of the conventional flannel.

Consider Orchestras

Although the sixteen committeemen for the Junior Prom have not determined the orchestra leader to whom the contract will be awarded, Paetrus Banmiller, chairman, believes that the organization will be definitely decided on within the next week.

The names of Hal Kemp, Jacques Renard, Felix Ferdanando, Charles Barnett, Red Nichols, Julian Woodworth, Freddie Rich, Johnnie Green, Freddy Martin, George Hall, Don Bestor and Little Jack Little are being given serious consideration by sub-committee chairman, John J. O'Connell, and his associates in the group which handles the entertainment.

"The Junior Prom, which will definitely take place Friday eve-

Continued on Page Four

MONETARY QUESTION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., Will Speak Tonight in C & F Auditorium

Problems of the present administration in regard to currency and the present status of the monetary question will be discussed tonight in an address to be given in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8.30.

According to Fr. Bartley, the lecture will be divided into three parts. First there will be a short explanation of the fundamental principles of money necessary for a proper understanding of his talk; secondly the relation of money to prices; and thirdly, the various moves made by the Washington Administration in respect to money and prices.

Devaluation to Be Considered

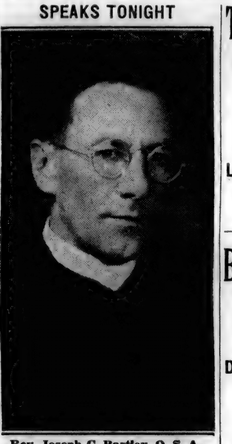
During the course of his talk, it is expected that Fr. Bartley will consider the effects of the devaluation of the gold dollar, the philosophy behind the NRA, and the economic reasoning used by the Government in its attempts to raise the price level.

This is to be the third and concluding lecture in the inaugural series of talks on topics of current social and economic interest being sponsored by the National Alumni Association, for the purpose of interesting the parents of students in the work of Villanova's faculty, and providing an opportunity for the graduates to hear the opinions of their former professors on these matters.

Those who have previously spoken on this program are Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, who spoke on "Gregor Mendel, the State, and the Problem of Heredity," and Rev. James B. Gallagher, O. S. A., professor of Philosophy. The subject of Fr. Gallagher's address was, "Ethics for the Man in the Street."

Although these lectures are presented primarily for the alumni and outside friends of Villanova, any students who wish to attend are cordially invited.

SPEAKS TONIGHT



Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., who will deliver the third and final lecture in the series sponsored by the National Alumni Association. Fr. Bartley will discuss the monetary question.

DANCE PLANS MADE BY VARSITY CLUB

Tentative Arrangements Made to Hold Social in Gym, Friday, May 18

Tentative arrangements for the final dance of the college year to be sponsored by the Varsity Club have been rapidly progressing, according to a report submitted by Harold C. Hurley, president of the organization. This initial venture of this group will be held on the evening of May 18, three days previous to the senior examinations.

In all probability the social will be held in the college gymnasium. Under the direction of Paul D. Teel, the Villanovans will supply the required dance melodies. The Villanovans have played successfully at several previous college affairs this year, and it is anticipated that work will not be altered at their final affair.

May Be Sport Dance

The dance will be presented either in the form of a sport affair or a hard-times novelty. A reasonable tax of $1.50 will be the charge of admission unless changed by the dance committee. Decorations used by those who sponsored previous dances in the gymnasium will be once more seen by those attending. New arrangements will be made in regard to trimmings if the dance is held as a hard-times affair.

TURF AND TINSEL CLUB CHANGES DATES FOR STAGING OF "LET'S GO PLACES" TO FOLLOWING WEEK, APRIL 26, 27, 28

Later Date Is Selected to Prevent Any Interference With Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity Spring Hop Originally Scheduled for April 20

BETA GAMMA TEAM LOSES IN NEW YORK

Drops Contest to St. John's; Splits Home-and-Home Debate With Penn

This past week saw Villanova's varsity debaters engaging in contests with two well-known opponents, Pennsylvania and St. John's Universities. The encounter with Pennsylvania was a home-and-home debate which ended in a victory and a defeat for Villanova's orators. Beta Gamma fell victims to the attack of the Brooklyn institution in the final contest of the week.

Villanova will bring its official debating season to a conclusion in a discussion with Rutgers University at New Brunswick this Thursday night. "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship would be for the best economic interests of the United States" is the topic which the two teams will debate. Charles Goggi, Roberto Bouson and Francis Bigley will defend Villanova's side of the question.

Banking Debated

The debate with Pennsylvania, given under the auspices of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League was held last Wednesday night. "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States" was the question discussed.

Villanova's affirmative team composed of Bigley, Bouson and Martin Donnelly was defeated by Pennsylvania's trio composed of Francis Coyly, A. Warner Balin and Charles Sibbits. This debate took place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, and was under the chairmanship of Peter P. Kerr, William Freenia, of Penn State, was the judge.

Beta Gamma Victor

On the same night a negative team upholding the negative side of the question defeated the representatives of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Goggi, Francis McGinley and R. Martinez Alvarez were the Villanova speakers. The honor of being the best debater on either team went to Goggi, who is the senior member of the Beta Gamma's squad.

The speakers who represented the University of Pennsylvania were John Joyce, Benjamin Brilliant and Gerald Devlin.

The encounter with St. John's took place last Friday night, in De Gray Hall, home of the Brook-

Continued on Page Four

WORK PROGRESSING WELL

Music Score Will Mark Novel Presentation of Rhythmic Talent Here

The Turf and Tinsel Club has changed the date of its second annual production, "Let's Go Places," to the evenings of April 26, 27 and 28, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, announced last week.

Due to the fact that the presentation of the musical comedy will last from 8.15 P. M. until approximately 11.00 P. M. it was not thought feasible to hold the annual fraternity dance on the same night.

L. K. D. Dance on April 20

The Lambda Kappa Delta will hold its spring sport dance, as originally planned, on the evening of April 20 in the gymnasium. The couples will dance to the melodious tunes of the Villanovans.

The theme of "Let's Go Places" unfolds in hilarious fashion with the dash and glamour of historic old Spain as a background. Sixty bewitching chorines, cast in the role of fascinating dark-eyed senoritas, will lend their masculine bodies to the tune of swaying seductive Spanish odes.

Director Is Optimistic

Several interpretive dances are also being planned by Miss Helen A. Pfaff, dancing instructress. Edward A. Keough, director, announced that "Let's Go Places" will rival any production ever presented on the campus.

Plans are under way for exotic stage settings and elaborate cos-

Continued on Page Seven

NELSON MAPLES HAD TRIUMPHAL CAREER

Band Leader for Alumni Ball Scored Hit at 17 With Paul Whiteman

When Nelson Maples and his "S. S. Leviathan" Orchestra make their debut before the footlights in the gymnasium, Friday evening, April 6, at the second annual ball, sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association, the patrons will be treated to one of the best dance bands in the East, according to Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary.

Maples, who started his public career in music at the age of seventeen, was the youngest musician ever featured by Paul Whiteman in his internationally famous orchestra. He was so highly regarded as an expert pianist by the "King of Jazz" that he was featured in the Whiteman organization for four successive years.

Featured in Theatres

Following his triumph with the great orchestra, Whiteman sent Maples on the road to lead various Paul Whiteman units being featured in the leading theatres and hotels throughout the country. After successfully directing the road bands for several months, he was chosen to conduct an ensemble of talented musicians on board the crack liner, "S. S. Leviathan."

The youthful leader scored such

Continued on Page Seven

PROOFS OF PHOTOS MUST BE RETURNED

April 5 Set as Closing Date to Turn in Prints for Senior Annual

Proofs from photographs which were taken for insertion in the Belle Aire, senior class annual, must be returned by April 5, according to William McCarthy, photographic editor of that publication.

McCarthy declared yesterday that Editor-in-chief John T. Corkill, Business Manager Edward V. Ocelus and he have reached an agreement that all pictures returned after that date will not be printed. This action has been taken because it will be necessary to have engravings made after the holiday vacation.

A charge of $1 is made by the photographic firm for each proof that is not returned. A representative of the Samsky studios will be on hand to collect the proofs in the Mendel Hall reception room between the hours of 9.30 A. M. and 5 P. M., April 5.

Students Accommodated

This extension of time has been granted to enable the students to show the proofs to their parents during the Easter vacation.

The editor-in-chief of the Belle Aire also announced yesterday that group photographs of campus organizations will be made in the near future. Details will be given at a later date.

Engineering Fraternity Initiates Candidates at Its Annual Ceremony

Candidates for admission into Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, were initiated last Thursday night in the laboratories located in Mendel Hall. Immediately after the initiations, the new members were given a banquet in their honor.

As has been the custom in the past, the neophytes reported to the initiation committee in the amphitheatre. Here, before the members of the fraternity, the candidates entertained with various dances, songs, jokes and the like. They were then blindfolded and conducted through the laboratories, where they received many pleasant surprises prepared especially for them by the electrical engineers. All the candidates were examined by the infirmarian before taking the initiations. The forty candidates who took the initiations all survived the ordeal successfully.

The new and old members, together with the members of the engineering faculty and the alumni, proceeded to the dining hall where they were served a supper consisting of fruit cup, celery and olives, cold cuts, potato salad, tomatoes, ice cream, cake, coffee and smokes.

The main speaker for the evening was Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the School of Technology. He congratulated the new members and gave a few words of advice to all. He related that the engineer's scope of knowledge is not confined solely to engineering but can be listed under seven books, namely, languages, logic, mathematics, natural sciences, economics, history, fine arts, philosophy and religion.

The forty new members include those from the Junior Class: Harold D. McGrath, Rogers Hamel, Walter Coyle, Joseph Costigan, Joseph Cureio, Martin Donnelly, Joseph

Continued on Page Seven

ARTIST HONORED

Former Summer School Instructor Here Gets Prize for Paintings

Prizes for his paintings were recently awarded to F. Cossio del Pomar, Ph. D., former member of the summer school teaching staff here and designer of the painting in the Austin Hall corridor, by the Museo de Arte Moderno, Madrid.

Dr. Cossio del Pomar, who was an instructor of French while he was here, is also an author, besides being an accomplished artist. He has written a number of books, mostly in Spanish, on conditions in Europe and Latin America. These books were on exhibit last summer in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 20, 1934

A TIMELY WARNING

MIDNIGHT tonight will herald in another spring season. Theoretically, winter will no longer be with us. Actually—well, we wonder! During the latter part of last week we had our first real taste of what the 1934 spring season will be like. The change in student activity was quickly noticeable. Interests were immediately turned to the various forms of outdoor pastime. Most important of all, work and books were temporarily forgotten. We are not about to advocate that you immune yourselves to spring fever. Such advice would be futile. At some time or other we all fall victims to the "disease." The only difference is in the degree of preparedness with which we meet it. What we do recommend, then, is that you accept last week as a warning. In a very short time weather such as that, and even much warmer, will be the common thing. Prepare yourselves for that period. Complete as much of your work now as you can while the weather is still comparatively cool and conducive to work. Then when spring comes in to stay and in turn gives way to summer, you will be ready for it. Spring fever will bring you no fears. If your body longs for the great outdoors, or if your heart turns to the romantic side of life, you will not find yourself handicapped by an overabundance of distasteful work. Wise is the man who heeds the warning.

THE MAN IN DEMAND

VERSATILITY and initiative are the qualities most sought by employers today. No longer are they interested in the individual who is so highly specialized that his mind has became single-tracked. This information was revealed recently in a poll covering 29 States and conducted by the University of Wisconsin Bureau of Vocational Guidance. Personality and the ability to get along successfully with others are becoming increasingly important factors. The opportunity to develop these qualities at college should not be overlooked. A college of over 700 students certainly contains individuals of widely divergent characteristics. Meet these persons. Mingle with them. Watch them under different circumstances — in the classroom, on the field at play. Learn how to adjust yourself to their temperaments. As another step in your progress, partake in extra-curricular activities. It will develop your initiative and further test your personality. Likewise, your versatility will be increased. Do these things well, and you will enter the business world prepared. You will be the man in demand. Your employer will most certainly find in you the qualities for which he has sought.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

NOW that the Oasis admits Villanova students to its roller skating rink for twenty-five cents, it is quite the place. One can count Villanovans skating there by the dozen. Like every other business with a large clientele, it has its favorite patron, who, in this case, is "Buck" Taylor.

There is a great deal of speculation as to when the new Monastery will open. None anticipate it more keenly than its future household members, the clergy. Inspection parties, on the sly, have been undertaken by students, morbidly curious. From them do we learn that the building's interior has not been belied by its beautiful exterior.

While ruminating on the past week's events, a funny incident of months gone by flashed to my mind from its resting place, memory. So foolish as to believe it might interest you, I have dusted off its cobwebs and set it down here as tersely as it happened. It all came about after an obstreperous class, awaiting the late arrival of its prof, became so blatant as to bring the prof in the next classroom to it. His appearance quelled the class. After thirty seconds of silence he said, "Shout more quietly," wheeled around and was gone.

These are days that sap one's energy and leave him with that lazy feeling referred to as spring fever. One's only desires are to spend the days under umbrageous trees reflecting on the delightfulness of spring. Of all the seasons, spring is the most beautiful and best loved. It is the renaissance of the year when the world comes to life again, after being dead for many months.

Tony "Snozzola" Cocheo, prominently identified with all that is mischievous and prankish, caused quite a furor, St. Paddy's day, amongst those of Irish descent. He had the audacity to participate in the wearing of the green and in general conduct himself like a true descendant of old Erin would on such an occasion. That such effrontery escaped punishment only goes to show how some people can do the most outrageous things and get away with them.

Ask any junior C & F man if the Hal Keating—Jesse Einhorn tiff isn't the funniest incident of the year. See if he doesn't guffaw and start slapping his sides for minutes before he emphatically tells you it is. This near fisticuff run-in took place in debating class when Keating, for his disorder, was reprimanded by Chairman Einhorn and ordered to apologize to the class and the chair. From the floor Hal complied with the former stipulation, after which he expressed his contempt and utter disregard for the latter. A surge of laughter added to the stumped chairman's discomfiture. But the adage about him who gained the last laugh was as true here as ever before, for Jesse, drawing from his rights as chairman, made it mandatory upon the two huskies, Lee and Cox, acting as sergeants-at-arms, to ease Hal out without further ado.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A MAN who has gone to college is easily distinguishable from the less fortunate hoipolloi—he always gets up and starts to leave whenever a bell rings.

• • •

Ernest Newman, British writer, says a columnist, is "the American term for the journalist who day in and day out delights, instructs, annoys and bores." We had always wondered the reason for his success.

• • •

Horace Greeley, according to The Daily Californian, always insisted that the word, "news," was plural and once wired to a reporter, "Are there any news?" To which the scribe replied, "No, not a new."

• • •

The puzzle of whether or not there are "canals" on Mars will soon be solved when a 200-inch telescope is completed at Corning, New York.

• • •

This explains a lot of things: "Women require 25 per cent. longer to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men," according to statistics compiled by M. I. T. scientists.

• • •

Smart men wed inferior women because they can shine before their friends and relatives, is the consensus of opinion of a group of coeds in Mexico City. "They prefer the nitwit because they're yellow," said a number of young women questioned. Others asserted that true intellectuals select better halves who are their mental equals.

• • •

The Haverford College News says "The man who can distinguish between 1921 champagne and Napoleon brandy is more to be admired than a total abstainer.

• • •

The co-ed who on graduation lands a good job stands a better chance of attracting suitors than the girl without one, according to a feminine writer in New York City. Young men who write books, sell soap or bonds or need business contacts will woo an executive's secretary to help them "to put over a deal."

• • •

Fred Waring, popular dance maestro, will judge a beauty contest to be staged on the Ohio University campus by that institution's year book.

• • •

A survey at Notre Dame reveals that of the number of students interested in the liquor question, 394 said that they imbibed moderately; 116 admitted that they had never touched the stuff; 9 have stopped doing so; 18 dubbed the habit as foolish, while 68 frankly admitted that they had experienced difficulty at times in staying on top of the sidewalks.

• • •

We hear that it's no excuse to flunk a true and false exam just because your mother didn't teach you the difference between right and wrong.

• • •

Could this be true of someone in Fedigan: "Because I know that sleep will make me healthy, I shall not get up for breakfast?"

The Salt-Shaker

THE IRISHMAN . . . IMPASSIVELY

WHO CAN present impassively a portrait of an Irishman? An Irishman sees an Irishman as a hallowed being who by the plenteous bounty of Providence was born on the Isle of Saints and but awaits his demise to enter the company of saints. Oh, Irishmen have their faults, says he, but after all let our enemies find our faults—we'll not shout them from the house-tops! An Irishman's friend sees an Irishman as a great-hearted soul with a delightful sense of humor and a deep-seated piety. An Irishman's enemy sees an Irishman as a roistering bully, uncouth in his ways, with a passion for power and a ruthless way of using it when it is acquired.

How reconcile these different pictures and draw a true portrait? But why reconcile them? Perhaps your true Irishman is a combination of all these things. Certainly laconically to label the Irishman "the eternal politician" would come as near this mark as to label him "the eternal saint." And his passion for power is quite as evident as his noble national heritage.

And herein lies Britain's great mistake. She says, "The Irishman cannot govern himself so England must take care of him." And the whole world knows that an Irishman can govern everything in existence—and pretty nearly does. In America, at least, his voice in municipal politics is out of all proportion to his numerical strength. From the cop on the beat to the Cabinet member in Washington, the Irishman is in command. And he has made many enemies—enemies who could sympathize with Britain were she to say, frankly, "The Irishman is a bit too domineering for me. If I don't keep some kind of hold on him, he'll not only run himself but he'll run me and then try to run all the neighbors."

Pride and piety deeply color this portrait of an Irishman. Pride of race and deep-seated love of God. It is his triumphant boast that, when his world was smashed into bits by a brutal and un-Christian neighbor, he held fast to the only reality in a horrible sea of persecution—the Rock of Peter. And who will say that a man with such a heritage cannot afford to hold his head as high as any man on earth?

Love of battle is part of the Irishman's make-up also. Love of anybody's battle. The Irishman has been fighting his own fight for centuries and has found time in between to lend a hand in all his neighbor's squabbles. You'll find an Irishman's name on the roster of commanding officers in all the great armies of history. Militant. The Irishman's militant about all his convictions. Wherein his enemies find him unbearable.

And over it all we have this divine sense of humor which has survived trials which would have reduced the ordinary fellow to a whining, complaining puppy. The Irishman has proved that he can take it, but what is infinitely bigger, he can take it and laugh it off. Wherein his friends find him delightful.

To be absolutely unbiased about the Son of Erin is almost impossible. One either likes him immensely or dislikes him intensely. A portrait intended to be neither a phillipic nor a panegyric usually proves but an indifferent sop to the enemy of the Irishman and ruffles the feathers of the Irishman's friend. And who can say—perhaps this is the crowning glory of the Irish character, this impossibility of studying it impassively? The Irishman may inspire hatred or love in others, but he cannot fail to stir the souls of most of those with whom he comes in contact. He is too vital to do otherwise.

---- Dial-Log ----

WE look forward to the development of a new radio network headed by three of the better stations, WOR, WLW and WGN will form the nucleus for this new chain. WOR will pick up the New York programs, WGN the Chicago originations and WLW will handle the Cincinnati presentations. At present this trio is hooked up for only one program, but it is rumored that the group will gradually join up for more programs.

At the present time, only 170 of the 600 stations in the country are tied in with the two great chains, but included in the hookups are the majority of the wide range stations. Unless some of the larger stations withdraw from the big links, the new systems will have to draw from the smaller stations.

It is interesting to note that President Roosevelt appeared before network microphones twenty-six times during his first year in office, President Hoover made thirteen addresses during his first year and Mr. Coolidge made thirty-seven broadcasts during his seven years in office.

When Jack Benny ends his current series with the "Chevy" program, he will be back on the air almost immediately to remind you of a certain make of automobile tire.

It will be interesting to listen to the NBC programs on Friday afternoon which will feature new performers to radio, and see if you can predict stardom for any of them. The program will be known as "Airbreaks."

Playing at the beach grille of one of Florida's best hotels, Paul Sabin claims the song hit down there is "Sand Gets in Your Eyes."

For those of you interested the following is a list of the presentations which began at the Sunnybrook Country Club last Saturday night and which will continue for each successive Saturday till March 31: Bernie Cummins and his band on last Saturday, Mal Hallett next Saturday and Ozzie Nelson at the end of the month.

One of the best arrangements we have heard in a long while is by the arranger of the Casa Loma orchestra. Did you hear "I Can't Forget" when they played it last Tuesday night?

A specified number of tickets have been allotted to the student body for the Alumni Dance on April 6. Because of the large crowd which is expected, it would be wise to signify your intention of purchasing a ticket to Ed Reiley, Lou Marechal or Ray Harter, the campus representatives. The dance, as most of you know, will present two well known bands in addition to a personal appearance of Ben Greenblatt, widely known pianist. The subscription is two dollars.

NEW SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING

Organization's Moderator Is Enthusiastic Over Start; Outlines Program

SPANISH PLAYS PLANNED

The officers of the newly-formed Spanish Club of Villanova College were elected at the first formal meeting of the organization, held recently. Those elected to the various offices were R. Martinez Alvarez, president; Peter P. Kerr, vice-president; Bernard La Rosa, secretary; Edward Michaels, vice-secretary, and George Fox, treasurer. The minor officers are William Farris and Joseph Cavaliere, librarians. The councillors are Luis Guyar, George Collins, R. W. Emmerling and Thomas Whalen.

The moderator of the club, Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., professor of Spanish in the Arts School, outlined the aims and principles of the organization. The membership of the club is open to those students who are native-born, or who have at least a working knowledge of the Spanish language. The reason for this limitation, Fr. Fresno stated, is that the only language used at the meetings of the club will be Spanish.

Aims Are Cited

The principal aim of the club is to show how the Spanish language should be spoken with form and care, and to teach some of the manners of the Spanish people.

There will be three meetings held each month, and at these meetings four members of the club will speak on the romanticism of Spain, the literature of Spain and Spanish America.

The third aim of the club, as outlined in Fr. Fresno's speech to the members, is to select from the organization, students to debate with Spanish clubs of other colleges in this vicinity, among them being Rosemont, LaSalle and Immaculata.

Program Planned

With the cooperation of the members, it is desired to present a number of Spanish plays in the college gymnasium. There was also a discussion regarding the sending of an invitation to Sidney Franklin, the foremost bull-fighter of Spain, to address the members of the club regarding his experiences at bull-fighting while in Spain. Mr. Franklin has given such a lecture recently at Columbia University.

An invitation to be extended to the son of President Roosevelt, because of his great admiration for the Spanish people, was also discussed, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

The possibility of having a real Spanish dinner at some restaurant in Philadelphia was also brought out in Fr. Fresno's talk to the members.

Gleanings

Did you know that: Sir Hubert Gallagher is still chuckling about a bit of misinformation promulgated by this columnist, but more than one canary at Rosemont is secretly tossing what vulgarians call the "horse laugh" in the general direction of Sir Hubert? . . . A certain prof would give plenty to discover just who it was that removed the distributor cap from his car? . . . Those who successfully manage to cut one of Fr. Dougherty's classes as well deserves the Croix de Guerre? . . . If you're able to play bridge past the curfew time in the Pie Shoppe, so-called for want of a better name, you're much better than several embryonic medicos? . . . The chune, "Dancing in the Moonlight" still haunts the memory of this scribbler? . . . Orchids are due "Doc" Curran for the impressive changes he instigated in the infirmary? . . . The face of a member of this staff was reddened more than a little last week when a fellow classman, who was at the time acting as chairman of a debate, tossed the staff member unceremoniously out of the class? . . . Before you laugh too heartily at the Turf and Tinsel chorus, try to do some of the numbers yourself? . . . The galloping dominoes are getting much more exercise than they did in the past few years?

Also, Fred Waring's introduction of the new Berlin tune, "Butter Fingers," pleased more than one listener last Thursday evening? . . . The newest mode for informal wear is a pair of slacks, a contrasting vest, and a Harris tweed coat? . . . Joe Linsalata's description of a certain banquet at Eighth and Christian will panic "youse guys"? . . . Just because Johnnie Stell seems so serious minded is no indication that he hasn't his decidedly lighter moments, and are those moments light? . . . There has been an additional list posted of those unfortunates who forgot and parked their cars on the campus? . . . Coach Stuhldreher must have signed the new contract or why would he be holding spring practice? . . . Al Gagliardi has worn the same hat for the past five years? . . . Tom McFeely gained additional publicity for himself in The New Rochelle Tatler? . . . Dan Harkins traded his girl friend, Gertie, for a little dog, Mac? . . . Fred Wallen is rushing the season a bit by the wearing of his fairly white blazer? . . . Uncle Abe Ulitsky is lost without a surrounding audience? . . . Those of our brethren who were numerers among the suspended are gradually making reappearances? . . . The most famous of the Four Horsemen has just been presented with a third heir, and all he needs is one more to complete a backfield? . . . Four of the intramural volleyball teams are wondering if the Austin Hall sorority girls are going to fulfill their schedule?

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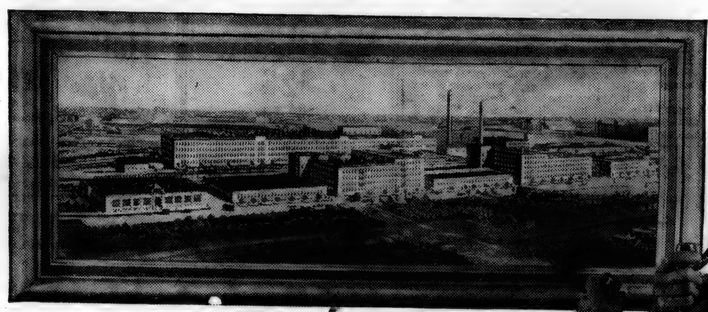

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A. S. C. E. TO HOLD DINNER TOMORROW

Neighboring Chapters Gather at Engineers' Club for Discussion

A dinner will be held tomorrow night by the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Engineers' Club, Spruce Street near Broad, Philadelphia.

The main purpose of the dinner and meeting is to bring together the neighboring chapters of the Society of Civil Engineers in order that various topics of the engineering world may be discussed and illustrated. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock. A nominal fee will be charged. The meeting will take place at 7 o'clock.

Talks Will Be Given

The chairman for the evening will be S. M. Swaab, consulting engineer. He will introduce the speakers for the evening at the meeting. Major Mason J. Young, of the Engineers Corps, will have as his subject for the evening, "The Delaware River Report." Colonel Earl I. Brow, formerly district engineer of Philadelphia, will also discuss the same topic. It is hoped that other speakers will also discuss this topic, which is causing a great deal of interest at the present time. The talks will be illustrated.

Various hydro-electrical power and water supply projects will be analyzed in a report, as well as improvements for navigation, flood control, and irrigation.

It is hoped that the members of the Villanova Chapter of the Civil Engineers will avail themselves of this opportunity and represent Villanova at this dinner and meeting in order that they may learn the new phases of engineering and become acquainted with fellow engineers.

Beta Gamma Team Loses in New York

Continued From Page One

lyn orators, before an audience of over 800. Villanova, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the presidential powers should be substantially increased as a settled policy," was represented by a trio comprised of Goggi, Kerr and Donnelly. This trio fell victim to the arguments of the home team composed of Joseph F. Sincer, George O. Doran and Edward J. Hogarty.

Three Prominent Judges

The judges for the occasion were: John P. Maloney, LL. B., vice-dean of St. John's University Law School; Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, LL. B., Ph. D., president of the International Catholic Truth Society and editor of "Light"; Michael F. Walsh, LL. B., prominent attorney and a Past Knight of the Knights of Columbia.

Following the encounter there was a reception and dance in honor of the Villanova orators. Music was rendered by Fred Shork and his orchestra. Mr. Shork, a member of the St. John's student body, is a popular entertainer at fraternity and sorority functions.

Additional musical entertainment was given by the St. John's Glee Club. The members sang during the intermission between the constructive speeches and the rebuttals.

CLAVIN GETS POST

Becomes Chairman of Intra-Mural Committee Upon Hughes' Resignation

With the resignation of John Hughes, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, from the position of chairman of the Intramural committee Michael Clavin, a junior in the same school, has succeeded to the post.

Hughes, who was formerly varsity football manager, resigned because of the pressure of his class duties. Clavin automatically became his successor since he is the present varsity manager of football.

BOOKS MAY BE HAD

A copy of the book, "Know Your Nerves," will be sent free to each student who sends the coupon in the Camel cigarette ad with the fronts of two packs of Camel cigarettes to the makers of these cigarettes. The student by do doing will not only avail himself of a good book, but will also aid this publication in getting advertising.

In the Limelight

Charley Hurlburt

FOUR years in the Villanova limelight, but this is his first venture in the VILLANOVAN limelight. We refer to none other than Charley Hurlburt.

Football, baseball and ice hockey have aided Charley in compiling a favorable number of athletic awards, and personality has aided him in having one of the largest number of friends of any of the campus celebrities.

Charley saw the light of day in December, 1909, and, like many sterling sons of Villanova, he claims Massachusetts as his natal State. The town, to be specified, is Dorchester.

At the grammar school age young Hurlburt went under the rule in Glendale, L. I. He started his flaming trail of athletics by playing on the school baseball team and culminating his grammar days as the team's captain.

His prep school days were spent in Brooklyn, where Charley really "stepped out" and earned eight letters in three sports. In his last year he captained the baseball and ice hockey teams of the Brooklyn school and spent his spare time as president of the student council.

After his graduation in 1929 the Brooklyn Edison Company had the good fortune of employing "the Hurl" for a brief term until September, 1930, when he entered Villanova.

After demonstrating his wares to Doc Jacobs, Charley was the quarterback on what has come to be known as "Villanova's greatest freshman football team." After football he played on the ice hockey team and won his first letter. The third undertaking of his freshman year was playing a successful season as leftfielder on the frosh nine.

Sophomore year added three more accomplishments along the athletic line. Charley played second string quarterback for the Stuhldreher men, left defense for the last Villanova ice hockey team and tended the left garden for the proteges of Coach Jacobs.

Junior year, "the Hurl" got himself a job as coach of the Junior Varsity football eleven and entered the social field as a member of the Blazer Ball committee. In his second year as a varsity baseball star he will be remembered for some of the timely hits which came through from the "money player" and pulled several games out of the fire for the 'Cats.

The more recent accomplishments, as most of us know, are his work as coach of the 1933 J. V. footballers. This spring the loyal followers of Charley Huriburt watch for and expect him to come through again in the tight pinches which arise during the coming baseball season.

Drums have been recorded as his hobby, but his equally prominent roommate, Jocko Hurley, is reported to have smashed every one Charley has ever brought in, but "the Hurl" still thinks the "Hurley" is a good guy, which is really unusual for roommates.

Contract for Junior Class Blazers Will Be Awarded Within This Week

Continued From Page One

ning, May 4, will go down as the outstanding dance to be held at Villanova," said Banmiller yesterday. "The members of the committee are making special preparations to work out a spectacular decorative scheme for the gymnasium, and the band and favors are to be the best that can be obtained."

Patrons Are Solicited

In order to insure the success of the Junior Prom, the committee voted to conduct a campaign for patrons and patronesses among the parents and friends of the members of the Junior Class. The subscription for this privilege will be two dollars, and it entitles the subscriber to an insertion of his name in the dance program.

Because of the financial plight of the third-year class, the members of the prom committee voted in favor of abolishing all complimentary tickets to the social except to those who could sell ten tickets. This vote was even made applicable to the committee in charge of the affair.

It was decided, however, to award Student Council members tickets to the Blue Blazer Ball, which is held the night before the prom, because of the reciprocal agreement among the campus organizations. The juniors pointed out that they believe that they cannot be expected to award complimentary tickets to each dance because of the burden it would place on the class treasury.

Blazer Price, $6.25

Clavin said yesterday that he believes that a West Chester firm will be awarded the contract for the blazers because the class favored the gabardine coat, which was offered at $6.25, compared to other material which retails for $10 or over.

Engineer Fraternity Initiates Candidates

Continued From Page One

Dunigan, Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Hoey, Joseph Klein, Stephen Kramer, Thomas Malcolm, William Moroney, James Nulty, John Oriold, Frank Connell and Henry Olivares. Those from the Sophomore Class were: Joseph Doherty, Joseph Hooven, Charles Klein, Joseph Kelly and Francis Rogers.

The new freshmen members are Eugene Barr, Edward Casey, Edward Corliss, Joseph Denny, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Charles Guinee, Gerald Kunz, John McGee, Theodore Oshbar, Michael McNerney, Joseph Shea, Miller Sullivan, Joseph Wallmeyer, Francis Winterer, Edward Wolff and Joseph Carroll.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal, College chapel	7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting	7.00 P. M.
Turf and Tinsel rehearsal, gymnasium	7.30 P. M.
Swimming Meet, Varsity vs. Hahnemann, natatorium	7.30 P. M.
Lecture on Monetary Situation, C & F auditorium	8.30 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting	1.00 P. M.
Holy Name Society meeting, amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Foreign Relations Society meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 210 Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Turf and Tinsel rehearsal, gymnasium	7.30 P. M.

Friday

Stations of the Cross, college chapel	1.00 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Turf and Tinsel rehearsal, gymnasium	7.30 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall	8.30 P. M.

FR. HEALEY TALKS ON TIMELY TOPIC

"St. Joseph, the Just Man," Subject for Regular Chapel Sermon

Rev. Paul F. Healey, O. S. A., A. M., was heard last evening in the sixth of a series of talks as part of the Lenten services delivered in the college chapel before the student body.

Fr. Healey chose for his subject, "St. Joseph, the Just Man." In developing his topic he pointed out the priceless works that the foster Father of Christ performed in practicing the virtues of obedience and prudence in resignation to the will of God.

Sets Example

Fr. Healey stressed the necessity for college students of not merely admiring St. Joseph's works, but of striving to imitate them in order that they, too, may live a life of increasing holiness which the name of Joseph signifies.

The two virtues of obedience and prudence were the two points which Fr. Healey used to bring out his ideas. He continued by saying that these virtues build character and make man more willing to fulfill the will of God. He gave numerous examples to point out the effectiveness of these two virtues.

In bringing out his examples, Fr. Healey referred to Holy Scripture and compared these examples with the works of St. Joseph. He showed in what ways the students may attempt to imitate these works and thus improve their faith.

Fr. Healey is a professor of philosophy in the Arts School and prior of the seminarians in St. Mary's Hall.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

THE intra-mural athletes broke down last week and named an All-Villanova Intra-Mural Basketball team. We see where Austin and Fedigan shared honors with two players each on the first team, and Alumni trailed with one. That probably turned plenty of Alumni members. Frank Skaff was the lone representative of the Gougers, but what a representative. Frank also received the greatest number of votes from those balloting. This was only for basketball. Think what an asset he would be in football and baseball! Harry White and Joe McGovern represented Austin, while Bill Levis and Steve Kramer are from Fedigan. Now we offer this proposition. Let these five work out a few afternoons and gather some plays and then meet the junior varsity in an informal game. This would be as interesting a contest as could be found anywhere. Not that we want the boys to work overtime. But it would afford some verbal argumentation. The majority would be inclined to back the Jayvees. Who wouldn't, but we firmly believe that the game would prove interesting, and upsets do occur, even in the best of families.

• • •

FIFTY suits were doled out to aspiring football enthusiasts yesterday and from the looks of things it won't be long before all the kinks, caused by dances and other mild forms of debauchery, will be ironed out. Fifty is not a large number, but then we always come out rather well in the end. We remember a time, before we had the pleasure of enrolling in Villanova for four hard years, when we witnessed a Villanova football game. Three complete teams lined up on the field before the game, with enough players wandering around to represent a fair sized college. But those were in the good old days.

• • •

WITH the inception of good weather, the track team will take to the outdoors to stay. The number of aspirants for positions on the team is smaller this year than any season in many years. Coach Bob Regan is without the services of outstanding men in many departments, and this may cause some of the well-established track stars to assume iron men roles. One of the most outstanding of these is Hickey, who will undoubtedly represent the Wildcats in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Quite an assignment for such a small fellow, what? Jim Elliott is another member who will probably be called on to do his bit in several events. Quarter, half and mile will see Jim trotting around the track. In our opinion, Jim is one of the best middle distance men in Villanova, if not the best.

• • •

IT WAS quite gratifying to hear that Johnny Shevlin was elected captain of the basketball team for the ensuing year. From his play this year, Johnny proved that he was deserving of the captaincy. He has the rare ability of being a stellar guard and of being always up with the leaders when it comes to scoring. Best wishes for a successful year, triumphs over Temple, Duquesne and Saint John's!

• • •

VILLANOVA'S first year in the swimming world will be brought to a close tonight. The newly formed team has won two meets and lost two for a .500 average to date. The two meets that were garnered by Coach Martin Gill's proteges were both against the same school, namely West Chester State Teachers' College, and the two that were lost were dropped to Osteopathy. Cooperation in a small degree was given to the tank team, but because this was the first year, better co-operation was hardly expected. There was a lack of competitors in each department, but the squad as a whole was well rounded out for its size. No schedule has been released for the coming year, but, because of the progress made in the first year, a fairly large card ought to be given to the team for the ensuing season.

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, March 20, 1934 Page Five

BASKETBALLERS WIN 9 GAMES

HAHNEMANN LISTED FOR MEET TONIGHT IN 'CATS FINALE

Last Contest for Natators Will Be Held in the Gymnasium Pool

FUTURE OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR WILDCAT SWIMMERS

Two Seniors Climax Careers as Newly Organized Sport Ends

The Villanova swimming team will give its last performance of the season here tonight when it meets the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. The 'Cats, having won two meets and lost two, consider this the most important clash in the campaign. A victory tonight will climax the season with an average of .600, a total of three wins and two losses.

The Wildcats' newly organized team started this season with two heart-breaking defeats at the hands of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. In the next two contests, however, the local mermen staged a comeback to sink the West Chester Teachers' College twice in succession. It will depend on this evening's encounter whether the wearers of the Blue and White will complete their first season on the long end of the percentage column.

Same Line-up to Be Used

Coach Martin Gill will probably use the same line-up that he used against the Teachers.

Bill Hines and Jim Downey, both seniors, will be the only varsity men to swim their last races for Villanova tonight. With these two exceptions practically the same team will be back again next year. Although forecasts for next year's team may be a bit premature, it is expected that the 'Cats will have a much stronger representation. Among this year's regulars there are three freshmen who show great possibilities. They are John McGee, Jack Hosey and Frank O'Hara. Other regulars who will be available for the following season are Walter Coyle, John Strong, Walter Foley, John LaRosa and Paul Loughlin.

BASKETBALL SEASON

V. C.		Opp.
32.	West Chester Teach.	26
47.	Ursinus	19
47.	Penn A. C.	27
47.	Bucknell	29
29.	St. John's	31
20.	Temple	19
39.	Ursinus	27
25.	Duquesne	36
37.	Albright	39
27.	Temple	22
38.	Dickinson	34
25.	LaSalle	23
367.	Totals	274

INTRA-MURAL SWIM SET FOR MARCH 22

Dayhops Defend Championship Earned in Contest Held Last Year

The intra-mural swimming meet will be held this Thursday evening. The various halls, along with the day hops are asked to organize their teams previous to the date of the meet. The list of contestants should be handed Coach Gill as soon as possible. The events will include freestyle swimming, breaststroke, backstroke and diving.

The program in respect to the order of events will be as follows: 200-yard relay composed of four men, each swimming two lengths of the pool, 50-yard dash; diving; 50-yard backstroke; 220-yard freestyle; 50-yard breaststroke, and the final event of the evening, the 100-yard freestyle.

To Follow College Rules

The meet will be governed according to the Eastern Intercollegiate rules. Each contestant will be allowed to swim two events and a relay. The diving will be limited to six dives, four required and two optional. The required dives consist of the plain front, the back dive, the front jack-knife and the back jack-knife. The optional dives will be left to the discretion of the entrants.

The scoring will be five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Coach Gill will officiate at the meet which will start at 8 P. M.

THIRD SON BORN

Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher and Mrs. Stuhldreher last week announced the birth of their third son. Both mother and child are reported as doing well.

Coach Stuhldreher's Magazine Story To Be Filmed by M-G-M This Summer

Word has come from the West Coast that Harry Stuhldreher's story, "The Gravy Game," which was published in The Saturday Evening Post during the latter part of the month of October, is to be filmed. Needless to say, this news was joyfully received, not only by Mr. Stuhldreher, but also by his intimate friends and those here at the school who have had the good fortune to come in contact with him in any way.

The story is to be filmed by M. G. M., and work will start on it this summer. The leading role, unless the plans are suddenly altered, will be played by Irvin "Cotton" Warburton, the diminutive quarterback from Southern California. He was chosen as All-American quarterback for the year of 1933, and he has been the mainstay of the Trojans for the past two seasons, both defensively and offensively. As the producers feel that his acting is up to the required standards and there being no question as to his talents on the gridiron, he was unanimously chosen.

For those of you who failed to read the story or those who have forgotten the plot, a brief review is given.

The main action of the plot is laid around a small college which meets as its first opponent every year in football a very large college with an equally large name. Of course, this game is just a bit of calisthenics for the latter institution and hence is of no consequence. As fate would have it, one year the coach discovers a sophomore "find," and as the rest of the squad is a formidable array he knows that, if he tried, he could defeat his larger rival. But the guarantee given by the larger institution is so large that it covers the total expenditure for the entire football season, and knowing that

Continued on Page Six

Cagers Beat Temple Twice For Brilliant 1934 Season

St. John's, Duquesne and Albright Conquer Wildcats to Give Jacobsmen Only Setbacks of Current Season

FUTURE PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHT

DURING THE past season Villanova's basketball team engaged in 12 games and emerged the victor on nine different occasions. It was a highly successful season, not only because of the .750 average it achieved, nor because the team defeated Temple twice in one season (which marks the first time in many years), but largely because of the creditable showing made by the members of the court squad.

The first game was played against West Chester State Teachers in the home gymnasium. It had been chosen as a warm-up match for the 'Cats, but the game was close and well-contested all the way. Despite the needed amount of team co-ordination, Villanova emerged the victor, 32-26.

Team Hits Stride

In the next contest, against Ursinus, the 'Cats ran wild. Barry scored 14 points, and Geraghty scored 10 as their contributions to the Villanova total of 47 points as compared to the 19 points for Ursinus. The teamwork in this game was perfect, the passing and shooting was almost machine-like in its smoothness, and Geraghty established his right to a place on the first team.

A few days later, against the Penn A. C. team, Geraghty scored 16 markers to take the lead as the high scorer for the squad, a place from which he was not removed for the balance of the season. Hurley, the tiny guard, was a close second with 12 points. The Penn A. C. players were old hands at the game, which was evident from their court play, and it was only the youth and spirit to win that carried the Blue and White to victory.

Lose to St. John's

Bucknell marked the fourth straight conquest, 47 to 29, in a rather slow and unspirited game played in the Villanova gym, but St. John's, Villanova's "Gotham Jinx" for the last nine years, snapped the 'Cat's streak in one of the finest games played on the St. John's court. Both teams played exceptionally well and were perfectly matched. Evidence of that may be had by noting that the score was tied at 26-all and again at 29-all in the last two minutes of play, and that the final score of the contest was only 31 to 29.

Then came the game that had been looked forward to for many weeks, the Temple game. From start to finish it was a fast and rough contest, each team cognizant of the other's ability and each wary of giving the other a scoring opportunity. Geraghty's floor work and dribbling were brilliant features throughout the game, and Johnny Shevlin's last-minute field goals gave the 'Cats a victory by the close margin of 20 to 19.

Fouls Mark Ursinus Tilt

The return match with Ursinus went on record as the sixth win of the season for Villanova. Shevlin and Geraghty scored 13 and 12 points respectively, but much of the interest in the game was lost because of the great number of fouls committed by both teams. Before the end of the game, almost every man on both squads had seen action.

The Duquesne game was Villanova's second defeat of the season by a score of 36 to 25. Previous to this game, Duquesne had split a

Continued on Page Eight

FIVE MEETS CARDED FOR 'CAT RUNNERS

Four Dual Frays Scheduled and the U. of P. Relays to Test Sprinters

Track coach Bob Regan is highly optimistic over the prospects of his harriers during the spring campaign. He is of the opinion that the team will meet with the same success in the outdoor contests as they have on the inside boardways.

Mr. Regan stated that, although the track team will lose many of its mainstays by graduation this year, he hopes that senior members, Captain Joe Fenstemacher, Jocko Hurley, Henry Bobertz, Frank Conway and William Burr will climax their running careers with a winning season.

The team will encounter its most difficult competition at the Penn Relays and the meet with Temple. The annual University of Pennsylvania carnival attracts the cream of collegiate runners, and in order to garner premier laurels the 'Cat dashers will have to exhibit their best brand of fight and ability.

Stiff Training to Start

Because of the quarterly exams, Coach Regan has been less rigid in his training schedule in order to give members of the team a chance to prepare for their studies.

After Easter vacation, he plans to resume the intensive training pace so as to get his squad in top shape for the relays which are scheduled for the end of the month. The Wildcat runners covered themselves with honors last year on Franklin Field, thus Coach Regan sees the possibility of repeating this by capturing at least two victories.

All candidates for the varsity and report tomorrow at 1 P. M. to freshman track teams will please Room 104 Mendel Hall. Coach Regan and Captain Fenstemacher will outline plans for the coming season.

The Schedule

A schedule of four intercollegiate dual meets and the Penn Relays has been drawn up. The list is as follows:

April 27-28, Penn Relays, away.
May 5, Rider College, home.
May 9, West Chester, home.
May 16, LaSalle, home.
May 19, Temple, away.

Duquesne Places Two Men On 1934 All-Opponent Five

Reiter and McDougal Are Awarded Unanimous Selections on Mythical Team; Rosan Is Also Selected

TWO POSTS ARE WON BY ST. JOHN'S

Three unanimous choices for the 1933-34 All-Opponent basketball team marked the balloting by the members of the Villanova squad.

Two members of the powerful Duquesne cage quintet were named on the mythical five without a single dissenting vote, Reiter at forward and McDougal at center. Rosan, Temple's forward ace, was the third player to receive a unanimous selection.

McGuiness, who received the selection a year ago, retained his place on the first team, being named for first place by all but one. A tie resulted between Brown, of Temple, and Kaplinsky, of Saint John's, for the remaining vacancy. As Brown usually scintillated at guard and Kaplinsky at forward, the latter will be an alternate.

Duquesne Praised

Duquesne, appearing on the Villanova schedule for the first time, was rated by the majority as the strongest team met this season, while the minority favored Saint John's. Albright, being the only other team to defeat the Wildcats this year, received no mention, either as a team or individually.

Reiter and McDougal, of the victorious Duquesne quintet, were outstanding for their floor work during the Wildcat encounter. Neither of the two came near holding high scoring honors for the night and were tied with three points apiece. As all-around players they loomed above the remaining members of the Dukes' squad. Birch, high scorer for the game with ten points, was placed on the second team.

Rosan Gets Place

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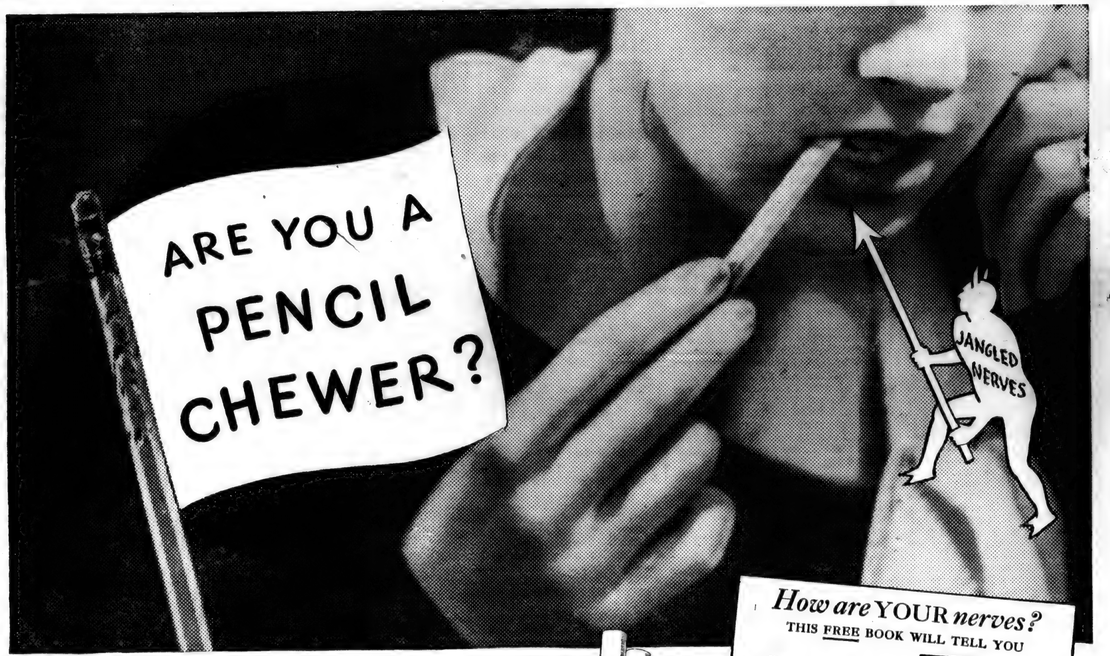

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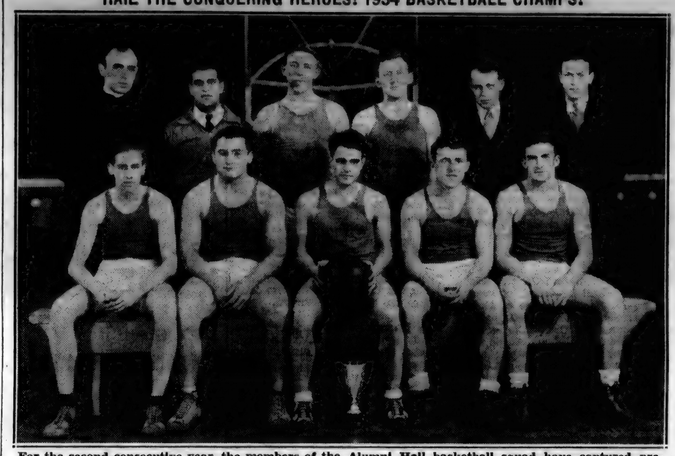

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Duquesne Places Two Men On 1934 All-Opponent Five

Reiter and McDougal Are Awarded Unanimous Selections on Mythical Team; Rosan Is Also Selected

TWO POSTS ARE WON BY ST. JOHN'S

Three unanimous choices for the 1933-34 All-Opponent basketball team marked the balloting by the members of the Villanova squad.

Two members of the powerful Duquesne cage quintet were named on the mythical five without a single dissenting vote. Reiter at forward and McDougal at center. Rosan, Temple's forward ace, was the third player to receive a unanimous selection.

McGuiness, who received the selection a year ago, retained his place on the first team, being named for first place by all but one. A tie resulted between Brown, of Temple, and Kaplinsky, of Saint John's, for the remaining vacancy. As Brown usually scintillated at guard and Kaplinsky at forward, the latter will be an alternate.

Duquesne Praised

Duquesne, appearing on the Villanova schedule for the first time, was rated by the majority as the strongest team met this season, while the minority favored Saint John's. Albright, being the only other team to defeat the Wildcats this year, received no mention, either as a team or individually.

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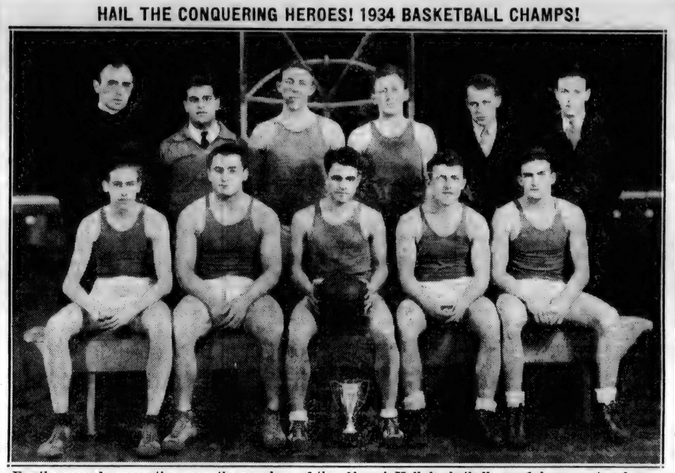

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Three Losses and Nine Wins Give 'Cat Cage Team .750 Percentage

Continued From Page Five

pair with Pitt, the team that broke Notre Dame's 24-game streak. The 'Cats put up stiff opposition, but the size, weight and superior accuracy of the visitors proved too much for them. The game was close until the last few minutes, when the pace set by the rangy five from Duquesne began to tell on the Villanova team, and offered the opportunity for the visitors to increase their margin. The entire contest was hard and fast, and it was packed with exciting moments from start to finish.

Squelch Owls Again

The Albright game was a complete surprise, being marked down as a defeat for the 'Cats, 39 to 37. The outstanding feature of the game was the last-minute rally staged by the 'Cats, during which they tallied nine points while holding their opponents to a single field goal. But the rally fell two points short of a victory, and Villanova was charged with what proved to be the third and last defeat for the season.

The return game with Temple was another Wildcat victory, 27 to 22, on the Owl's court. It marked the first time in many years that Villanova has twice prevailed over Temple in one season. The Dickinson game, played on the home court, was another victory, 38 to 34.

The final game of the season, against LaSalle, was recorded as the ninth victory for the 'Cats this year. The final score was 25 to 23, and it closed a brilliant game.

Geraghty High Scorer

Villanova had a very successful basketball season, and Coach "Doc" Jacobs can well be proud of every man on his squad. Some of them were more outstanding. Geraghty was the constant star of the season and amassed a total of 114 points. Johnny Shevlin was another outstanding star, and was second high man with a total of 69 points. "Jocko" Hurley, acting captain and stellar guard, shone brightly all season, and closed his college basketball career in the LaSalle game with the feat of sinking a field goal from beyond mid-court in the last 20 seconds of the game. That field goal was the margin of victory for the team, and the final salute of a grand athlete to college basketball.

'CATS' MEOW

ATHLETICALLY speaking, things are kind'a quiet.

—V—

No wins or losses for Wildcat teams during the past week.

—V—

Captain Stan Wronski has yet to give his first command as baseball captain.

—V—

His first command will probably be, "Don't mention my bald spot."

—V—

The old spring sport of lounging outside the dining hall had its 1934 baptism on Friday afternoon.

—V—

The inaugural committee was headed by O'Donnell, Grimberg, Wronski, Travers and Kotys.

—V—

They will petition for Merit Awards for the members in good standing of the "Noonday Lounging Club and Bulling Society."

—V—

The rapid but brief careers of the boxing and wrestling teams are still the cause of much disappointment. The briefness is the disappointment.

—V—

Some of us are still thinking about that long shot of Hurley's which ended the LaSalle game so abruptly.

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The VILLANOVAN Extends Best Wishes To All Students For a Joyous Holiday at This Easter Season.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 6—No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Don't Forget! Include the Dances Sponsored by Campus Organizations in Your Social Calendar.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR EASTER DANCES BY CAMPUS CLUBS

North Jersey, Wilkes-Barre Clubs Will Celebrate in Home Cities

KEY AWARDS TO BE MADE AT UPSTATE GATHERING

Jerseymen's Formal Features Bob Iven's Ambassadors Next Monday Night

Preparations and arrangements have been completed by two local campus organizations, the North Jersey Club and the Wilkes-Barre Club, for their annual Easter dances to be held during the spring holidays.

These social functions are becoming more popular with the alumni and members and their friends from year to year. The affairs offer the opportunity for a happy and friendly get-together not often afforded them. Both of these clubs have consistently held enjoyable and highly successful affairs and for that reason they predict their spring dances will be their acme of success to date.

Kearney's Band to Play

The Wilkes-Barre group will hold its fifth annual Easter dance at the Hotel Redington on Saturday, March 31, and will feature Will Kearney's Society Orchestra. This band evidently meets with the whole-hearted approval of the organization for it has been engaged quite often by them. Kearney has continually met their demands for the unusual in music and entertainment.

The dance, however, will be preceded by a dinner from 7 to 9, which will be closed to club members and their partners. The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., professor of physiology and genetics,

Continued on Page Three

SENIOR ENGINEERS TEST POWER PLANT

Prof. Morehouse Accompanies Group to Homeopathic Hospital, Camden

The senior mechanical engineers conducted their annual power plant test last Friday, at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, located at Mount Ephraim and Atlantic avenues, Camden, N. J.

This test is conducted every year by the mechanical engineers in order that they may gain the practical experience necessary in running a power plant. Power Plant Design is one of the major subjects that is studied by the engineers in their senior year; hence, the knowledge that is gained while performing this test is of great aid to them. J. Stanley Morehouse, professor of Mechanical Engineering in the School of Technology, accompanied the students and aided them in making the test a complete success.

Readings Tabulated

The students met at the hospital at 7.45 A. M. and were assigned one of the main duties in running the plant. The first reading was recorded in the log books at 8 o'clock, and from then on until 6 o'clock that night readings were tabulated every fifteen minutes. Seven men were necessary to perform the test, as at every fifteen-minute interval, there were seven readings to be taken. Besides this there were

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DIRECT THE DESTINIES OF THE VILLANOVAN

Edmond P. Reiley (left) and John J. Stell (right), both members of the Junior Class and students in the School of Commerce and Finance, who have been named to the respective posts of editor-in-chief and college editor, succeeding Raymond J. Harter and Charles P. Goggi, retiring seniors, for the ensuing twelve-month period.

REILEY APPOINTED VILLANOVAN EDITOR

Heads Editorial Staff Which Will Conduct Paper During 1934-35 Season

Edmond P. Reiley, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed as editor-in-chief of The VILLANOVAN for the season of 1934-35.

This marks the second consecutive year that the paper will be headed by a business student, Raymond J. Harter, whom Reiley succeeds, also having been a member of that school.

With this issue of the paper eight seniors will retire from their offices on the publication and will be succeeded by a staff composed almost wholly of juniors.

New Appointments

The new appointments are: Robert H. McIntyre, managing editor; John J. Stell, formerly copy editor, college editor; Louise P. Marechal, formerly associate sports editor, sports editor; John C. DiJoseph, the only sophomore on the editorial staff, copy editor; Harold J. Keating, formerly sports editor, feature sports editor; Edmond M. Halhame, associate college editor; John O'Connell, columnist; Joseph J. Lin-

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BETA GAMMA BOWS IN RUTGERS DEBATE

Closes Season With Defeat in Contest Held at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Villanova's varsity debaters bowed last Thursday night to the representatives of Rutgers University in a contest staged in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The decision, which was rendered by the members of the audience, gave the debate to Rutgers by the margin of 79 to 48. Twenty voters called the debate a draw.

The question which was debated was, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship would be for the best economic interest of the United States." The Beta Gamma upheld the affirmative side of the argument, Rutgers assuming the negative side.

Question Closely Debated

Representing Villanova in the contest were Charles P. Goggi, Roberts Bouson and Francois Bigley. The speakers from the New Jersey institution were Louis Hemerda, Stephen Morosi and Paul Trilling.

The question was closely contested by all the debaters, but the affirmative aspect of the dictatorship question has intrinsic difficulties

Continued on Page Four

New York Alumni Secretary Points Way to Successful Alumni Conclaves

By EDWARD V. DUFFY, '27
Secretary of Villanova Club of New York

Just to show you that a college alumni meeting can be something more than a mere gab fest, I am going to narrate an account of the March meeting of the Villanova Club of New York, held at the Centre Club, 120 Central Park South.

The dinner started at 6.30 and consisted of six covers. Before 7 o'clock tables had to be added to make room for 15 latecomers.

It does not take long to get the ball rolling. A name is mentioned. This leads to other names. And so on for an hour the great and near great are reported and catalogued by this Scotland Yard.

The members who arrived too late for dinner, however, are becoming anxious, and so we must be off to the next event. John J. McDevitt, our tall, barrel-chested president (he has grown since Villanova gave him to us), by distributing pressure (he is an engineer) and applying it where it would bring results, has secured a travelogue film from the Cunard Line.

Fifty of us watch the representative take us from West 14th street to Bermuda, seven countries of Europe and back home again without one case of seasickness.

Here is what we believe to be the success of our meetings — a short, snappy business session that does not last more than 45 minutes.

The president, from his high-backed Windsor chair at the head of a long directors'-meeting-type table, calls for order. A spring dance is in the offing. Where will it be held? A committee is appointed, one man from each section, with power to report, at the next meeting, when, where and how much.

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SUCCESS IS PREDICTED FOR GAY ALUMNI BALL TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6

Nelson Maples' S. S. Leviathan Orchestra Will Be Featured Attraction Along With Joe Mele's Midshipmen

PLOT ACTIVITIES FOR JUNIOR GROUP

Third Year Class to Stage Formal Exercises During Week of April 30

Although there are several activities yet to be filled in on the calendar of events planned for the annual Junior Week celebration, which is scheduled to take place this year during the week of April 30, the members of the third year class may anticipate a well-rounded program of activities, according to various committee reports submitted to class president John Hoey.

One of the innovations to be inaugurated during the six-day program is a Parent's Day to be held in co-operation with the college administration.

Probably the climax of the colorful program will be the Blue Blazer Ball and the Junior Prom, which are scheduled to take place on the evenings of May 3 and 4, respectively, in the college gymnasium. The former affair will present the usual music of the Villanovans, and the entertainment for the latter occasion, that of a nationally prominent band, will be announced in the near future.

Program Outlined

The opening day of Junior Week will feature the formal flag raising exercises, the planting of the shrubbery, and the various speeches of presentation and acceptance by members of the class and the college faculty. The class administration believes that classes will be dispensed with during the morning of the opening day.

This year's Junior Week has the greatest sports program ever presented, according to Hoey. In addition to an intra-mural track meet, the varsity baseball club will meet the teams of Temple University and Albright College during the six-day period. The varsity trackmen will vie for honors with the representatives of Rider College, and there will be a round robin tennis tourney.

Assessments to Be Abolished

Instead of the usual assessment imposed on the third year group for Junior Week activities, President Hoey plans to abolish the levy in favor of making early collections for the numerous activities. It is believed by the officers of the class that this means of collection will not be a burden on any of the mem-

Continued on Page Four

SOLEMN HYMNS SUNG

Seminarians From St. Mary's Hall Present Holy Week Music

The Scholastic Choir, a group of thirty-six seminarians from St. Mary's Hall, gave a special presentation of Holy Week music in the college chapel last night.

According to Mr. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., director of the choir, the purpose of the concert was to show the real beauty of liturgical music. In selecting the numbers to be sung, Mr. Handran chose from the three sources of liturgical music, Gregorian Chant, Polyphonic and Modern Figured Music, only that music which relates to Holy Week.

The program consisted mainly of songs written by Froentini. The selections rendered were Christus Factus Est, Selections by a Double Quartette, and Examples of Plain and Solemn Chant of the Church.

NAUTICAL THEME

Gym to Be Decorated to Resemble Inside of Ocean Liner

From a financial standpoint a highly successful evening is predicted for the alumni association when it holds its second annual dance on Friday evening, April 6. According to Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, "The returns now coming in from the sale of tickets are most gratifying and unless something unforseen develops this will be the most prosperous venture ever undertaken by the alumni body."

An unusual amount of interest is being manifested by the alumni in regard to this dance, commenting favorably on the selection of the orchestras and the entertainment to be provided at the affair are arriving daily. A pleasing number of these letters contain checks while the others signify intention of being present for the big night.

Crowd Expected

That this scheduled social of the grads will also see a representative number of the students present is indicated from the remarks heard on the campus and in various places where they are wont to gather and discuss events of this sort.

With the nomination of Nelson Maples and his S. S. Leviathan Orchestra and Joe Mele and his Midshipmen, as the suppliers of the necessary music for the occasion, those attending are assured of having their favorite melodies played in a satisfying manner.

Maples first attracted attention as

Continued on Page Seven

PRIZE COMMITTEE SELECTS CHAIRLADY

Mrs. P. J. Sinnott Appointed to Lead Her Group at Gala Card Party

At a meeting of the prize committee, held recently in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Patrick J. Sinnott, of Rosemont, was elected chairwoman of that committee for the card party which will be sponsored by the Augustinian Guild in the college gymnasium on the evening of April 10.

The meeting was in the form of a luncheon, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Sinnott asked all the members of the prize committee to co-operate with her so that all the prizes for the affair could be assembled not later than April 8. At that date there will be a meeting of the committee in the gymnasium in order that the prizes may be arranged and numbered.

Many Prizes Received

Thus far many beautiful prizes have been received which the committee believes will be very pleasing to those who know the various systems well enough to be the recipient of them. Letters have been sent to many of the business houses in Philadelphia soliciting prizes, and in addition to these the members of the committee have been receiving awards from their acquaintances.

Those present at the luncheon in-

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 27, 1934

OUR FINALE

IT IS INEVITABLE that all careers come to an end. Accordingly, this issue of The VILLANOVAN marks the end of our careers as editors of the paper. We have served our terms. We hope we have done so well. At times we attempted to interpret student opinion. At other times we strove to guide it. Always we tried to be wholly fair and unprejudiced. We trust our efforts were accepted in that light. Now the reins must be turned over to a group different but not new. Not new, because they have been with us for three years. Our policies have been their policies. Our efforts have been their efforts. They have served their apprenticeship well. They have been tried, and they meet the requirements. In surrendering the destinies of the paper into their hands, we feel not the least apprehension for its future. Our confidence in them is complete. With this, then, we take our leave. We feel we have given our best, and hence we entertain a genuine sense of satisfaction. The training we have received is invaluable. We are deeply grateful for the opportunity to have acquired it, and we sincerely hope our successors will reap the same benefits. We heartily wish them the best of fortune.

HAVE YOU DECIDED?

SCARCELY more than two months from the present our lofty seniors will find themselves abruptly confronted with a new phase of life. For some this change will merely mean a continuation toward the achievement of an anticipated career. But to so many Commencement means worry, indecision, and a questionable future. As freshmen, these students eagerly began a battle toward their life's work. Explicitly what branch of work would claim their future services was not decided. They felt that four years at college would realize for them the necessary opportunity to arrive at this decision. Four years have sped by all too quickly. With many the subject of vocation still remains a question. We realize that some students who felt certain and determined in the matter of their future have been disappointed due to financial or other unforeseen predicaments. But what is going to become of those who don't know? A bitter struggle is ahead. Employment is anything but profuse. Competition will be keen, and pride will suffer. Too numerous to mention are the obstacles to be met and injuries to be felt. Now is the time to be strong. The quest is a battle for happiness and success. If disappointment and indecision persists, try, try and try again. Your life is at stake — you can make it a failure or success.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

JOCKO HURLEY, the diminutive captain of the basketball team, whose doubledecker in the last minute of the LaSalle game turned impending defeat into victory, is high steppin' these days. Afternoon tea and those other indulgences the Vandergilts and the Astorbilts partake of are now routine with Jocko. Besides being able after the approved fashion, to hold a tea cup with the little digit pointing heavenward, he is a second Don Juan and twice as good as the first.

Incredible though it may seem, Frank Dart, the little man from the South, has become quite the ladies' man, having been seen frequently at the Oasis making light conversation with the female patrons there. Grave as this may be, it is trivial as compared with the startling news that Fran has gone so far as to buy one girl a bottle of pop. Seems as if the adage, "if they don't get you now, they will later," is proving itself.

There isn't any use in reminding you tomorrow begins the Easter vacation or that it means six days free of school work. No, that would be in the same category as the latest dog-biting account. All information on holidays and their length is the first bit of college news learned. Ask any student in early October for a list of free days, and without any hesitation you have it. But late as May, the average student would have to go into a trance to tell you what his class schedule is, and then, not without some doubt.

In this country where the written law is that the man pays, though "the wages of him is dearth," it is interesting to know what he does when funds in his purse have become a non-entity and there remain a few obligations to be met before the date is left safely on her doorstep. I know what two seniors in a like incident did when there was a taxi fare to pay and no wherewithal to pay it. They simply explained to their dates it would be a matter of "passing the buck" and that since necessity has no law, their actions were not in discord with Emily P.. The dates paid and everything was hotsy totsy.

Russ Marcouse is to this column what President Roosevelt is to the newspapers of the country, a headliner. This lad, a descendant of the race that has played such an important part in the movie industry, not to forget the pawn brokerage business, again comes to the fore with his actions during the special meeting of the whole C & F school, held in conjunction with the Holy Name Society's drive for membership. Blank paper was passed around to be signed by the applicants. A short speech by the college chaplain, in which he spoke of a free breakfast after the monthly Mass, so affected Marcouse as to cause him to put his John Hancock on the paper. But he tore it up in the next minute when he heard of monthly ten-cent dues.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WE ADMIT that we had been puzzled as to just what the unusual specimens of manhood seen stalking blissfully about Bryn Mawr's campus in sports trousers had to do with the sudden decrease of the usually large feminine population of the nearby college. It took a columnist from Mt. St. Joseph's College to find out. The girls are permitted to wear trousers on the Bryn Mawr campus, apparently after the mode set by one of their graduate satellites—Katie Hepburn—which puts us in another quandary—as to why "little women" should like long trousers.

* * *

This business of finding something to laugh about is really getting to be almost as laughable as the things we don't laugh at. Two years ago, the Rev. L. H. Mullany, S. J., a professor at Creighton University, started a lecture on "What Are You Laughing At?" and hasn't finished it yet. American humoristsaccording to him, are cynical, sophisticated and bored (-ing?). They are too intent on being clever to be really funny. And most important of all, they have lost all respect for their fellow-man . . . probably paging the beloved W. W. Most people, intimates Fr. Mullany, could have a swell time by laughing at the things that they generally worry about and by eating two cakes of yeast a day.

* * *

The Duke Chronicle suggests that our American girls are the most reasonable dates after all. An American student at a French university writes that, contrary to popular opinion, French dates are not so hot. Going to a cafe recently to meet the girl, he found that she had brought both of her parents along. Or maybe they were hungry too.

* * *

The world's dirtiest window! It is now located in the Main Building of the College of the City of New York. Scrawled in the dust on the pane is "Have these cleaned —Abe Cohen, 1817."

* * *

College graduate CWA workers, painting the exterior of Mitten Hall at Temple University, are being pestered to death by co-eds leaning out the windows to ask them the answers to the questions on their exam papers.

* * *

All-American Montgomery, Columbia quarterback, returned to his high school to give a talk on the need of a thorough college education. The next day the school paper came out with a banner headline, "Cliff Montgomery Shows Need of College Education."

* * *

The students of Wisconsin U. consider the Fourth and Fifth Commandments the most vital of the Ten Commandments upon which a columnist comments that if you love and respect your parents, you will receive a larger allowance, and if nobody kills you, you will be able to enjoy it fully.

* * *

At the University, of Nevada, only seniors are privileged to wear sombreros and mustaches. Still, it's not compulsory.

---- Dial-Log ----

WITH THE approach of our own Junior Prom, we watch with interest the orchestras acquired by the colleges in this vicinity for their own dances. The University of Pennsylvania has booked Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra for the Ivy Ball; Drexel will present Isham Jones; Temple lists Ozzie Nelson, and St. Joseph's has secured Leo Reisman.

Since we feel that Villanova should be second to none of these schools, we expect a change in the ruling of the authorities concerning the appropriation of funds for the coming prom. The more money that is spent for the orchestra, the greater is the possibility of a successful dance, both from a social and financial viewpoint. The Villanova students expect a band equal to any of those listed above, and from statements issued by the chairman of the prom their expectations may be fulfilled.

Don Bestor and his music will be teamed up with Jack Benny on that new program we told you about last week.

Several weeks ago we received a story about a new device that will permit listeners to protest or applaud directly and immediately to the station to which they are listening. A machine has been invented by a New York University professor which is attached to the radio and is equipped with three buttons. One registers "present," another votes "yes," and still another votes "no." The radio stations, when properly equipped, can record immediately the votes in favor and against the program. This will greatly aid the performers and sponsors in their selection of material.

The announcement that there will be a "Showboat" matinee is interesting. It will present Lanny Ross and the entire Showboat cast. It marks the first time an outstanding evening program has been equaled for the daytime listener. It is possible that the other sponsors will follow this lead, and daytime programs will become more worth while. The regular Showboat program at night will continue. The matinee series begins May 18 and will be broadcast every Friday following at 3 P. M.

Looking for possibilities for the prom, we notice that Freddy Martin goes on a tour starting April 1.

Bing Crosby's Monday night show from Los Angeles has been extended to May 28, and the orchestra problems have been settled with Jimmy Grier and His Band continuing on this spot.

Many of the campus listeners of Mary Small have demanded that we give her some recognition. Most any of her many local fans can tell you when she broadcasts. After you hear her, you won't believe me when I say she is only nine years old.

The Salt-Shaker

THE DEATH OF DEATH

PRE-DAWN shadows linger. The air has the purifying breath of rain in its touch. The fitful wind that cleared the heaven has died away in the hills, leaving the garden at rest. Waiting. In the depths of the place the shadows are deeper. Sombre stillness. And then there in the darkness we behold the birth of light . . . light glowing . . . expanding; dispelling the shadows, revealing myriads of opalescent pearls pendant upon every bush and shrub. Diffusing light warm and joyous: the very rocks are become lucent. All is aglow with a glorious inner radiance.

Startled cries. The Roman guards, roused from their heavy sleep, spring to their feet, then fall to the ground overcome by the dazzling brilliance streaming from the tomb they had been set to guard. In the sudden quiet the heavy seals affixed to the cavern's door crack, splinter and fall to the trodden earth about the door. How memorable is that act! The ponderous stone slab that many straining arms had moved before the entrance to the tomb now trembles. It totters, then rolls aside. Light more brilliant than noon-day, more wondrous than the beauty of the dawn, streams from the open grave. A fragrance envelops us, a fragrance redolent of aromatic unguents and the thousand scents of fields in spring. Our senses are overcome by the magnificence of the setting. Never before was there anything like this. Then the climax! He Whom we have awaited, Whom the whole world has longed for comes forth once more in the overwhelming splendor of His Resurrection. Christ has risen!

Thus can we imagine what once took place in the burial place of a Jew in Palestine long ago. The story is substantially the same though a thousand details may come to add beauty to the incomprehensible truth of the fact. The elements, the earth, all unite in a great setting to herald the resurrection of Him Who gives point and direction to our lives.

Ravished senses, interior joy; the peace of Easter, the whole world kindles to the glory of the coming festival. We are in the shadow of Calvary this week. Everything is moving irresistibly to the drama of the Cross. In the deepest shadows of this Friday, Christ will be laid away in a borrowed tomb, but wait — that promise He made! Beyond the sepulchre looms His word. Light!

Easter. The death of Death. The central drama of Christianity. The Man Whom countless millions in all ages have proclaimed the Son of God has conquered universal death. We believe His word. The resurrection of Christ is the turning point of all history. The turbulent history of men approaches and looks back upon that unique event. This hope-enkindling fact is behind the glamor, the gladness that fills the world on Easter morning. We mark everything from that first Easter.

Hope resurgent! Behold the wondrous harmony of the divine plan. When the winter crabbed, hard and long is spent, when the earth is quickening to life, then, too, the pledge of resurrection is renewed to us. Body and soul share in the renascence of life.

There is in the effulgence of Easter morning an indescribable atmosphere that is vouchsafed us at no other time of the year. On next Sunday the wealth of spring, the pastel color of the world, youth, life and interior joy shall flood the world. It is always so. Amid the many attractions of the season, let the central thought of Easter, the explanation of it all flood our mind and heart. Joy and gladness will be ours if we but let these enter in on us.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR EASTER DANCES BY CAMPUS CLUBS

North Jersey, Wilkes-Barre Clubs Will Celebrate in Home Cities

Continued From Page One

will be the guest of honor at the dinner, and will address the members. The Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the club, will not be able to attend the functions because of pressing duties which will demand his attention on the campus at the time of the social. However, at a recent meeting of the organization, Fr. McConville was presented with an attractive club key as a token of the members' appreciation for his invaluable aid as moderator.

Keys to Be Given

The seniors in the society will also receive similar keys after the dinner on the night of the dance. The keys are very artistic in nature, set in black onyx which enhances a V, the class year and the initials of the club in gold. The seniors who will receive keys are: James O'Connell, president of the club; Frank Kelly, chairman of the dance; Donald Redington, William McGraw, James Gallagher and Francis Berger.

Attractive favors will also be given at the dinner to the partners of those attending. They will be smart-looking, silver chains with a V, the class year, and name of the club on one side and the name of the girl engraved on the other side.

Members of the dance committee are chairman, Frank Kelly, James O'Connell, James Gallagher, Hubert Gallagher, Charles Betz, John Noll, William Driscol and Charles Bruno.

Jersey Dance, April 2

The North Jersey Club will present Bob Ivens' Ambassadors at its second annual Easter affair to be held at the Hotel Elton, in Newark, on April 2. The hotel was formerly the Newark Elks' Club. It has one of the most elaborate and spacious ballrooms in Newark. It is centrally located and is the best location the club has had for any of its socials.

If the Easter dance is as successful as is expected, it will be held there annually because the organization is anxious to locate at least one of its dances in that city as a regular feature. It was felt that better accommodations and a greater following would be had in Newark so the club changed its original plan of having the dance in Jersey City.

Orchestra Is Popular

Bob Ivens' Ambassadors, of the Mohawk Inn on the Palisades, have established quite a reputation as a dance ensemble.. The North Jersey group was considered rather lucky in obtaining the services of this much-desired local orchestra. Besides presenting much in the way of novel entertainment and arrangements, the irresistible Bob Ivens croons some delightfully pleasing sentimental ballads, which have increased his popularity everywhere he has appeared. Members of the committee believe this will be one of the prime reasons why this social will be the club's most successful to date.

The North Jersey dance will be similar to the Wilkes-Barre affair in that both will be informal, both have a subscription of $2.50, and both will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The committee for the Newark dance is as follows: Chairman, Thomas Delaney; Raymond J. Harter, John Butler, John Erbeck, Daniel Harkins, Frank Connell, James Migliore, John Saclera, Joseph McCabe and John Torpey.

EASTER DANCE CHAIRMAN

Frank Kelly, who heads the committee in charge of the Easter Dance to be sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club, Saturday evening, in the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

GREYHOUND LINES

EASTER RATES

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$3.00 Round Trip

Boston---
$7.50 Round Trip

Tickets and Information
David F. Murphy
225 Austin Hall

Gleanings

Did you know that: The incoming staff wishes that someone would install a clothes tree or a series of wall hooks in the office? . . . The boys in Fedigan are holding their breath and keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that they will have a phone in the old hall? . . . Bob Feehery has undergone a rather sudden metamorphosis and is wandering around with a rather sheepish grin adorning his physiognomy? . . . It will be well worth the admission price for the Turf and Tinsel club show just to see George Kennedy do his vamping act? . . . We have a feeling that the outgoing staff will be taking it on the chin in the succeeding issues? . . . Dan Harkins is still trying to explain how a cigarette he just finished smoking became covered with lipstick? . . . Bill Clark well demonstrated the fact that he is a C & F man the other week, when he tried unsuccessfully to repair an electric lamp that had gone berserk? . . . Frank Dart spends too much time and entirely too much money buying sodas at the roller skating rink for various canaries? . . . Your beloved columniat received help in filling space in this column this week? . . . They're now calling him "Race Track" Keeley because of the vivid suit he's sporting? . . . Sir Hubert of the Gallagher family, unable to crash the raddio, now does his singing over the Bell Company's phones? . . . We also hear that Cuyar is going to get the synthetic Englishman a guitar so that he can better serenade the Senoritas at Rosemont?

Also, Eddie Kilbane is rushing the season a bit by wearing his gray knickers? . . . The Scoop Keating-Jessie Einhorn match in the debating class panicked the majority of the boys? . . . The choice of the band for the Junior Prom will surprise all of the subscribers? . . . Some of the boys in Alumni Hall apparently know their law quite well because a jury trial was held in that hall last week? . . . Uncle Abe Ulitsky and his nephew, Carrol Cook, are plotting some sort of an adagio dance for the TNT show? . . . Should the juniors choose a gabardine blazer, they may be a bit disappointed? . . . The latest addition to the ranks of Villanova dog owners is Jerry Rocco, who has entered the field with what we believe is a rat terrier? . . . The picture of the new sports editor looks as if it had been taken for the rogues' gallery, doesn't it? . . . Harry Patzsch last week spent his first Saturday night "at home" since he came here? . . . He even surprised himself so much that he went around the hall telling all the fellows about it? . . . "Leaning Tower" Keeley brought Walt Alessandroni down a peg before an older member of the opposite sex upon whom Walt was trying to make an imprint, by hailing him by a flippant name? . . . This is our last contribution to this hyar colyum?

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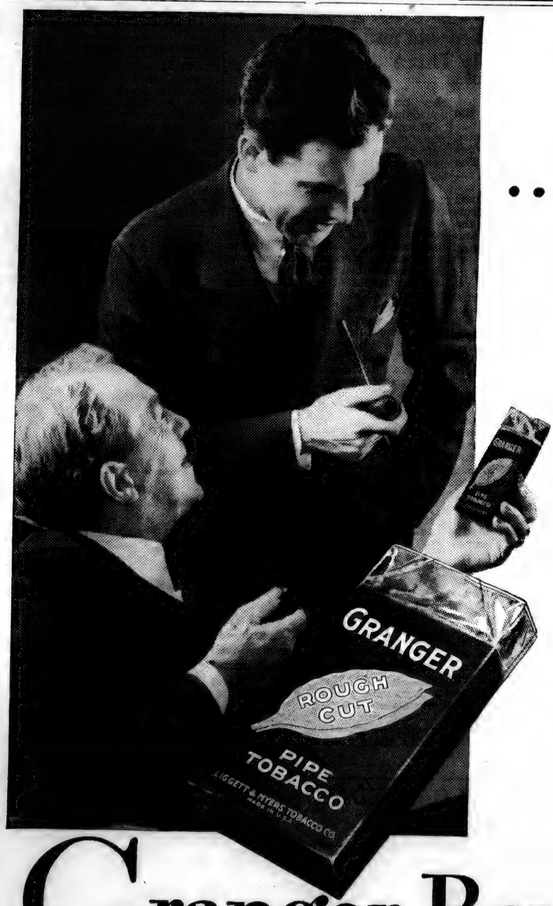

...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco . . . here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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STUDENTS ENROLLED AS HOLY NAME MEN AT CHAPEL MEETING

Fifty-Six Applicants, Mostly Day Students, Participate in Formal Ceremony

PLANS FOR BREAKFAST DEFINITELY UNDER WAY

Fifty-six students, most of whom were day students, were formally enrolled in the Holy Name Society of Villanova College at a ceremony held in the college chapel yesterday. This group, together with those resident students who were enrolled at the first meeting of the society, brings the total number in the Villanova chapter up to 149 and places it among the foremost organizations of the campus.

All of these candidates who participated in the induction yesterday had previously signified their intentions of joining the society at meetings which were held in each of the various schools on Friday of last week.

Will Attend Breakfast

Those day students who have joined have agreed that they will attend the regular Mass which is said for the special benefit of the Holy Name group on the second Sunday of each month in the college chapel and also the Communion breakfast which immediately succeeds it in the college refectory. They will otherwise do everything they can to give the society their wholehearted support.

Plans for the next Communion breakfast of the organization are already well under way. At this gathering, which will be held on Sunday, April 8, several prominent speakers will address the group.

At the present time a reply is being awaited from Carl Rogers, of Narberth, president of the Catholic Lay Apostolate, who has been invited to speak. Efforts are also being made to have Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustian Order in the United States, address the group.

Plan Activities For Junior Group

Continued From Page One

bers, and the treasury will benefit by the action.

Members of the combined Junior Week committees met in Mendel Hall amphitheatre, Friday afternoon, to make returns for the theatre benefit and the chances on Junior Prom tickets. Few benefit tickets were sold because of some irregularity in the price schedule of tickets agreed on by the management.

Blazers Delayed

Blazer Committee Chairman Michael Clavin has been able formally to award the contract for the Juniors' coats because of the delay of a sample blazer. He stated that the hold-up in the proceedings was caused by a change in the tailoring of the coat. Deliveries will be made ten days after the orders for 150 of the coats is received.

There will be a meeting of the Blue Blazer Ball committee this afternoon at 1 P. M., in the Mendel Amphitheatre. Several important questions are to be decided relevant to the dance.

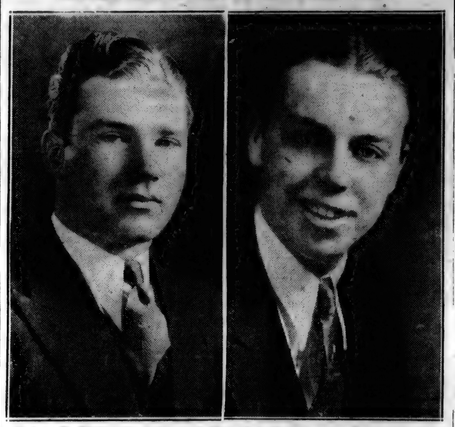
PHONES TO BE INSTALLED

Installation in Fedigan Hall to Take Place During Holidays

Announcement has been made by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, that the Bell Telephone Company has agreed to install a telephone in Fedigan Hall. Installation will take place during the Easter holiday period.

While the telephone company has agreed to install the phone, they have laid down certain specifications which must be met by the residents. The first limitation concerns the inserting of "slugs" into the equipment. In such instances, the company will demand that the offending students reimburse the company to the extent of the damage. The second of the limitations states that, in the event of damage to the machines, either of two courses may be followed. The telephone company will demand reimbursement, or they will remove the machines from the dormitory.

ASSUME NEW DUTIES ON EDITORIAL STAFF



Robert H. McIntyre (left), and Harold J. Keating have been promoted to the positions of managing editor and feature sports editor of The VILLANOVAN, respectively. McIntyre has been a member of the staff for the past two years, and Keating received the honor of being sports editor in his sophomore year. At the request of many of the readers he was appointed in his new capacity, so that more of his breezy sports stories may appear in future issues. Both are juniors in the Business School.

Beta Gamma Closes Debating Season With Defeat at Hands of Rutgers

Varsity Debaters Experience Poor Season, Losing Seven Contests and Winning Only Three

Continued From Page One

that were too formidable for the Beta Gamma to overcome.

Each of the speakers presented eight-minute constructive speeches and one ten-minute rebuttal. The debate was in formal attire.

Guests at Dinner

Prior to the debate the members of both the Villanova and the Rutgers teams were guests of the Knights of Columbus lodge at dinner in the Hotel Packer, Perth Amboy.

This contest marked the close of the 1934 debating season for the Beta Gamma. The season's record was far below that which was established by the varsity team last year, seven contests having been lost, while only three were won.

The debate with New York University, held in the amphitheatre, was a no-decision contest. The contest which was held with St. Joseph's College over Station WLIT in Philadelphia was a radio audience decision contest. As yet no word of the decision has been obtained.

The three wins came as the result of victories over Temple University in both ends of a home-and-home contest and over the University of Pennsylvania in one end of another home-and-home debate.

Defeats were suffered at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania in the other half of the home-and-home contest, both ends of a home-and-home debate with La-Salle, Dayton University, St. John's University, Manhattan College and Rutgers.

Place Second In League

The principal speakers for the Beta Gamma throughout the season were Charles P. Goggi, Francis Bigley, Roberts Bouson, Martin Donnelly, Peter P. Kerr, Francis McGinley and R. Martinez Alvarez. Pactrus F. Banmiller had been appointed captain of the debating squad at the beginning of the season, but was later compelled to resign because of his heavy class schedule.

Villanova this year also entered the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League and finished in second place. First place honors were taken by LaSalle.

Four Topics Debated

Questions which were debated included two on presidential powers, one having to do with dictatorship and the other with increasing the president's powers permanently. Socialization of medical aid and the nationalization of American banks were also discussed.

Prospects for the debating team throughout the coming season appear materially brighter. Goggi will be the only member of this year's varsity squad who will graduate this year. The experience which the other members of the team acquired during this year's contests should stand them in good stead for next year.

Senior Engineers Test Power Plant

Continued From Page One

other odd duties such as shoveling coal. It was so arranged that at the end of two hours the students transferred to another post in order that at the end of the test each student had been stationed at every post.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Morchouse the students were served lunch at noon, thus enabling the test to be continued without interruption.

With the readings obtained the engineers will calculate the mechanical efficiency of the plant and other results which will enable them to study the theoretical side of the test.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Blue Blazer Ball committee meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.

Wednesday

Easter Recess Begins ..... 12.30 P. M.

Wednesday, April 4

Resident Students Return ..... 8.30 P. M.

Thursday, April 5

Classes Resume ..... 8.55 A. M.
VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, Pierre's, 69th street ..... 7.15 P. M.

Friday, April 6

Golf Match, Varsity vs. Boston College, St. David's Golf Course 1 P. M.
Alumni Ball, Gymnasium ..... 9.00 P. M.

Sunday, April 8

Holy Name Communion Sunday ..... 8.30 A. M.

Monday, April 9

Junior Prom Committee meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

Reiley Appointed Villanovan Editor

Continued From Page One

salata, exchange editor, and Paul Ball, circulation manager.

Associate editors will be Harold D. McGrath, James W. Keeley, Lawrence J. Doherty, Raffaele Violetti and John F. Butler.

Eight Seniors Retire

Those who retire, besides Harter, are: Robert A. Geist, managing editor; Charles P. Goggi, college editor; Joseph W. Fentemacher, business manager; Joseph H. Lilly, exchange editor; William H. Holmes, columnist; William F. Zell, literary editor, and Edward Kilbane, assistant to the college staff.

Formal induction of the new editors will take place at the staff dinner-dance to be held at Pierre's on Thursday, April 5. The entire staff has been invited to attend the function. It will begin at 7.15 P. M.

Gold keys will be awarded to each of the retiring editors at the same time.

Guests who have been invited to attend the dinner-dance besides the staff included Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the paper; Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., and John Corkill, moderator and editor of The Belle Air; Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and Paetrus F. Banmiller, moderntor and editor of The Villanova Engineer; Rev. Joseph M. Daugherty, O. S. A., and William McCarthy, moderator and editor of The Mendel Bulletin; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., college vice-president; Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., professor of English; Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, and Raymond J. McKeon, publicity manager.

Prize Committee Selects Chairlady

Continued From Page One

cluded Mrs. Catherine Starrs, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Charles Ansel, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Joseph Costigan, Jr., Mrs. James Calpin and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Several positions are still available for students who desire to make themselves useful at this occasion. All those who are interested in doing some sort of work should see Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., at his earliest possible convenience.

SENIOR ANNUAL RAPIDLY APPROACHES COMPLETION

Individual Photos of Junior Class Remain Chief Obstacle; Final Sitting to Be Held

The work on the Belle Aire, Villanova's annual, is progressing as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances. The chief obstacle, as in former years, seems to be in obtaining the individual photographs. The seniors responded excellently to the call made by William McCarthy, photography editor. To date only the photos of six June graduates remain to be taken.

The difficulty seems to lie with the Junior Class, for only 35 took advantage of the two sittings. Petitions stating that the signers would guarantee to have their pictures in the annual were circulated in the various schools of the Junior Class. All of these petitions have not been turned in as yet, but indications seem to point to the fact that the number will fall short of the required 70 photos necessary for the junior section.

This will be the first year that all students will receive a Year Book. It is up to the student body to cooperate in making it a representative one. A final sitting for individual photos will be held immediately upon the return from the Easter vacation and it is hoped that the juniors will take advantage of this opportunity.

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Ed Lahey, '36

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

WITH this, the closing issue, it is perhaps customary to sing the proverbial swan song. If you have not already been informed of the fact, this is the last issue of the old staff. We call ourselves old because, after banging out newsprint for a year it seems like an eternity. The old order changeth. A new editor-in-chief, sports editor and the rest will hold sway after Easter. During the past year, a presumably good time has been had by all, and now that the trail has ended, we say adios, or, rather, I say adios. My successor is none other than Lou Marechal. So with the best of wishes, we hand this column to Lou with the hope that he improves the sports department. My finis follows . . . .

EACH year because of the reputation of the column in the former year, the new sports editor changes the title of what we know as the 'Cats Meow. If the names of both of these columns are different in the next issue of this weekly astonisher, you can know that the new guider of its destinies has made sounding tests and found out that the reputation is poor, bad or rotten. So after this, report all your grievances and scoops to the new boss. Possibly he can air them in better style than we did.

LED by Johnny Strong, the swim team closed the season with a record of three wins and two losses, which is not so bad, indeed, for the first time. Johnny won two races and contributed to the relay, which was a rather good afternoon. As we said last week, Coach Gill did a good job in pulling the tankmen out of the doldrums after losing two straight to Osteopathy.

STROLLING across the campus in front of Austin Hall, the other day, we noticed queer looking foot-prints, such as we had not seen since last fall. After inquiring about the same, we came to the conclusion that the gridmen were at work again. Apparently there is no rest for the weary. At the beginning of each spring training we experience the same vague fear that this year will be a most disastrous one. This season is no exception. With the absence of Randour, Cavanaugh, Zizak, O'Donnell and the rest, it always seems as if the oncoming team wouldn't even look good in an intramural game. But somehow it always turns out rather well. The seniors next year, for the first time in several years, will form the nucleus of the squad. This is one strong factor in the well-doing of Coach Stuhldreher's team. When we are sitting in the stands next season and watching Marechal sweating in the press box, we hope that he has something good to write about.

BASEBALL is due to open on April 2 with Princeton. Last year's nine was well rounded out, but hardly the same thing can be said about the coming squad. There is an abundance of infield and outfield material, but a dearth of pitching prospects. Tom O'Donnell has been ailing with a weak arm for some time, and it looks quite doubtful if he will be ready to do any twirling in the opener. Vaughn is probably the best bet for a starter, because of his work on the frosh team last year. That he will be seen on the mound for the majority of the games this spring, is rather a certainty. Another new addition to the squad is that of Mahan, who should have no trouble breaking into the ranks at the initial sack. One could not forget Ben Geraghty either in choosing a starting line-up. These sophomores will be seen in a good many ball games, regardless of the fact that there is an abundance of material in the upper classes. Mahan, Capt. Wronski, Cavanaugh and Skaff ought to be about the best infield reported by a Villanova nine in quite some time. When speaking of the infield it is sometimes customary to include the catcher. Lenzi, although last year a trifle weak with the stick, now stands head and shoulders above the other candidates for the back-stop berth.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, March 27, 1934 Page Five

SWIMMERS BEAT HAHNEMANN

BASEBALLERS READY TO MEET PRINCETON IN OPENER, APRIL 2

Villanova Pitching Stronger With Addition of Six Reserves

FIVE SENIORS ON SQUAD

Coach Jacobs Expects Team to Have Good Season if Pitchers Produce

Now that old man Winter seems to have gone back into hiding for another year the baseball team has ventured forth from the confines of the gymnasium and is holding daily practice out of doors. The ground is still soft and treacherous as far as fielding is concerned, but the ball team is making the best of the adverse conditions. The squad is showing quite a bit of enthusiasm and it looks as if "Doc" Jacobs has a promising crop of players.

The opening game of the season is always of the utmost importance, for a team that gets off to a good start faces the ensuing encounters with a feeling of confidence and power rather than one of dejection and helplessness. This year the 'Cats will open their extensive season against Princeton. The Tigers always present a formidable array of talent, and this year will be no exception. They are smarting under the defeat handed them by the 'Cats last year by the score of 8-7, and this year they promise a complete reversal of conditions. This contest is booked for April 2, on the Tigers' home field.

Probable Line-Up

The Villanova rooters will in all probability find the ball club beginning the game with this line-up: "Red" Lenzi will get the call for the backstop position, as he is a veteran from last year and has far more experience than the rest. The pitching duty will rest on Tom O'Donnell. He is nursing his bad arm along, and it is expected that it will respond to treatment and be ready for the grind by the opening date. In reserve there are newcomers in Ed Vaughn, Steve Sylvester, Ray McGonigle, Tom Collins, McGovern and Mooney. All these will be awaiting their chance to see action.

The first base position will be

Continued on Page Eight

JOHN STRONG ELECTED 'CAT SWIM CAPTAIN

Has Distinction of Being First in Villanova History; Brother Was Penn Captain

John Strong, a junior in the Engineering School, was elected captain of the future Villanova swimming team at a meeting of the squad held immediately after the Hahnemann tussle.

Strong has been a consistent winner in the breast stroke and 50-yard free style swim and swam anchor man on the relay team. He was the individual high scorer of the season.

He is the brother of Harry Strong, who was captain of the 1932 natators at the University of Pennsylvania.

Since this was the first season for Villanova in intercollegiate swimming circles, no captain was elected to lead the mermen, so Strong has the honor of being the first captain of a Villanova swimming team.

Gets New Post

Louis P. Marechal, popular member of the Junior Class and manager of the varsity golf team, who has been promoted from associate sports editor to the capacity of executive sports editor, succeeding Harold J. Keating. Marechal, a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been prominently associated with campus activities since he came to Villanova.

CANDIDATES REPORT FOR OUTDOOR TRACK

Captain Fenstemacher Talks to Large Number That Reported Wednesday

A large number of athletes responded to the call made for new candidates for the Villanova track and field team. They assembled last Wednesday and were welcomed into the track circle at Villanova with an address by Captain Joe Fenstemacher.

"To win dual meets, it is necessary to have a well balanced team, that is, you must have a few stars to take the first places, but, equally as important in a close dual meet, it is necessary to have men capable of taking second and third places."

Cites Team's Needs

What the track team needs is men capable of taking these second and third places. The new candidates for the team were encouraged to get out and train hard and obtain for themselves a berth on the squad.

At the meeting, emphasis was placed on the meets with Temple and West Chester, which come in the late spring. These teams are the most powerful that Villanova will encounter in dual competition.

Last year the 'Cats were able to beat West Chester only by a narrow margin. The Teachers have many of their seasoned runners back with them again this year, and Villanova is expecting a hard battle.

Point Towards Owls

In all major sports this year, Villanova has been able to subdue Temple. This year the Owls will present to their cinderpath fans, one of their finest teams in recent years. Villanova is out to beat Temple in track this year, in order to equal the fine records made by the other varsity teams in their competition against the Cher-

Continued on Page Eight

Natators Conclude Season With 3 Wins and 2 Losses

Strong Earns Individual Scoring Honors. Winning 50-Yard Free-Style and 100-Yard Breast-Stroke

COACH GILL PLEASED AT SHOWING

VILLANOVA'S swimming team completed its first season here last Tuesday evening with a victory over Hahnemann Medical College, 34-23. Coach Martin Gill's proteges, taking first in four of the six events, submerged the Quaker City aggregation to bring the season to a close with three victories and two losses.

John Strong again led the Villanova natators in point scoring, annexing the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breast stroke events, and swam anchor man on the winning 200-yard relay team.

The Wildcats took the lead from the beginning, placing first and second in the 50-yard dash. Jim Downey, swimming his last race for the Blue and White, was nosed out by his teammate, John Strong. Downey held the lead most of the way, but Strong, making a great finish, won by a fraction of a second.

Hines Takes Feature

Bill Hines, in the feature race of the evening, won his favorite event, the 100-yard free style, by a close margin over Smith, of the Medical College. This race was a nonpareil of swimming thrills. Hines managed to touch the tile ahead of his Philadelphia rival after a thrilling neck and neck sprint down the home stretch.

Villanova showed supremacy in the 100-yard breast stroke, with Strong and Laughlin finishing first and second, respectively. This race saw both Wildcat swimmers matching stroke for stroke up until the last few yards, where Strong literally leaped out of the water to snatch a victory.

Hahnemann Rallies

Hahnemann retaliated in the next two events by taking first and second in the 220-yard grind, and first and third in the backstroke. This was Hahnemann's final but futile effort to turn the tide. Bill Cashman, of the visitors, garnered firsts in both events. Diminutive Jack Hosey, the 'Cats backstroke artist, had to be content with a second place.

The 200-yard relay, the last event on the program, was won very handily by Villanova. The quartet of Downey, McGee, O'Hara and Strong splashed to an easy victory in 1 minute 53.5.

Season Was Good

Villanova concluded its season, according three victories against two defeats, a total of .600 per cent., in the first year of competition. The two setbacks were handed out in the initial contests of the season by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The 'Cats rallied in the next two encounters and outsplashed the West Chester Teachers College twice in succession.

Coach Gill after the Hahnemann meet stated that he was highly pleased with the showing the team made this year. He expects a much stronger representation next year since most of the swimmers will be back again. Bill Hines and Jim Downey are the only varsity men who will be lost through graduation.

Reorganization Helps

The Villanova mermen showed an added improvement in each successive meet as the season progressed. After a rather shaky start losing every first place in the first two

Continued on Page Seven

THIRTEEN MATCHES LISTED FOR TENNIS

Five Pending Contests May Lengthen Schedule to Longest in History

Thirteen matches have already been definitely arranged, and the plans for the season are almost completed, according to an announcement by James Carr, manager of the Villanova tennis team. Besides the matches listed below, five contests are still pending, and, in the event that these contacts are made, this will be one of the longest schedules in Villanova tennis history.

The outstanding feature of the season will be a three-day trip when Bucknell, Juniata and Susquehanna will supply the opposition. This venture will take place during the first week in May.

In addition to the matches listed acceptances are expected from La Salle, Drexel, Gettysburg and Pennsylvania in the near future.

Outlook Is Bright

The outlook for this year's team is considerably brighter than that of last year. The return of Bill Orcutt should go toward adding great strength to the remainder of the men from the 1933 squad.

The season will open with a match with West Chester on the home courts on Monday, April 16. Six weeks will be consumed in completing the engagements.

In 1932 the tennis team had the second high average of the varsity sports. The 1933 team failed to live up to this reputation. Captain Orcutt believes that the 1934 squad will have a most successful term and put tennis back on the high level which it is accustomed to occupying.

The courts will be placed in condition immediately after the holidays, so that the players can get into shape.

The schedule to date is as follows:

April 16—West Chester, home.
" 24—Osteopathy, home.
" 27—Ursinus, home.
" 30—Osteopathy, away.
May 3—Albright, home.
" 4—Bucknell, away.
" 5—Juniata, away.
" 8—West Chester, away.
" 12—Juniata, home.
" 15—Albright, away.
" 18—Ursinus, home.
" 19—Bucknell, home.
" 20—Temple, home.

Day Hops Repeat in Intra-Mural Swim Meet

COMMUTERS SCORE FOR SECOND TIME; AUSTIN IS SECOND

Win Four Out of Six Firsts to Pile Up Total of 28 Points

CAPT. STRONG IS VICTOR; O'HARA SPLASHES TO WIN

Fedigan Saved From Shutout by Bill Hines in Century Dash

The Day Hops, door-mats of the other teams in all other sports, rose up in fury last Friday evening and successfully defended their intra-mural swimming crown in the annual meet held in the college pool. The "Train and Trolley" boys put up a great exhibition and won by a wide margin, surpassing their closest competitors, Austin Hall, by 16 points.

Frank O'Hara, a freshman business man and a Day Hop, was the individual star of the meet, amassing a total of 11 points by virtue of a first place in the 200-yard free style and a second in both the 50-yard breast stroke and the 50-yard backstroke. Paul Loughlin was the best performer for the resident teams. Representing Alumni Hall he won first place in the 50-yard breast stroke and a third place in the 50-yard back stroke.

Austin Leads

The meet opened with the 50-yard dash. Jim Downey, of Austin Hall, left the large field in his wake and navigated the course in 30 seconds flat. Walt Coyle, another Austin Hall representative, was a close second and led Jack Hosey, of the Day Hops, by a slight margin.

The next event marked O'Hara's victory. The event was the 200-yard free style and his time for the distance was 3.25. Chase Riley, of Austin Hall, swam a fine race and finished a good second in the gruelling grind. McAuliffe, of Mendel, the only other entrant to finish, was almost two laps behind the winner but finished and thereby garnered his team its first point.

Hosey Scores

Hosey, of the Day Hops, won another of his team's four first places by leading the field in the 50-yard backstroke. O'Hara was second and Loughlin was third. Loughlin, of Alumni, won the 50-yard breast stroke with the time of 39.8 seconds. O'Hara garnered another second place and John Strong, captain-elect of the varsity swimming team, finished in third position.

Strong came through to win first place in the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 1.06 minutes. Hines, of Fedigan, was second and Walter "Float" Foley, of Austin Hall, was third.

The feature event of the night was last on the card, the 200-yard relay. This race was also won by the buoyant Day Hops and what is even more remarkable was the fact that instead of using the regulation four men with each swimming 50 yards, they used but three men and Strong swam 100 yards. Mendel Hall was a close second with Joe McCabe and Frank Tennyson keeping their quartet close to the ultimate victors.

200-yard relay — Day Hops: Hosey, Strong and O'Hara; second, Mendel: Waymeyer, McCabe, Rodman Tennyson; third, Alumni: Casey, Searight, Morrison and Loughlin. Time, 2.05 min.

50-yard dash—Downey, Austin; Coyle, Austin; Hosey, Day Hops. Time, 30 sec.

200-yard freestyle—O'Hara, Day Hops, first; Riley, Austin, second; McAuliffe, third. Time, 3.25 min.

50-yard backstroke—Hosey, Day Hops, first; O'Hara, Day Hops, second; Loughlin, Alumni. Time 37.2 sec.

50-yard breastatroke—Loughlin, Alumni; O'Hara, Day Hops, second; Strong, Day Hops, third. Time, 39.8 sec.

100-yard dash—Strong, Day Hops, first; Hines, Fedigan, second; Foley, Austin, third. Time, 1.06 min.

Timer, Conroy. Judges, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., Harry Stuhldreher.

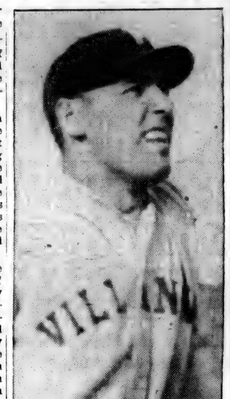
In the Limelight

HI, Antony!" will serve to introduce you to one of the college's most prominent figures. Everybody knows him, and if you don't you ought to go out and hide in a hole. However, for some stooges, he's Stanley Wronski, baseball captain extraordinary.

When he was born in Chicago, on May 15, 1911, the metropolis of the Midwest wasn't the joint that it is now. Al Capone was just getting into long pants, and things were rather quiet. 'Ve are a bit doubtful of Stan's earlier years, but he played baseball while in St. Rita's High and graduated as the team's captain. He then went to Notre Dame, but nothing much happened to him while out there.

'Way back in 1930, Stan strode proudly up the picturesque paths of Villanova dragging two heavy grips. He was welcomed boisterously by the rowdy V. C. and soon became acquainted with the ins and outs of the place. In the early spring when the snow was off the ground, he reported for the frosh nine. In those days, the frosh played the Eastern Pen. When Stan heard that, he promptly handed in his suit. However, Doc Jacobs reassured him that the players weren't fingerprinted, so Stan played again. We won't mention the score of that game, though. The frosh had a great year, however. They lost only two out of five games, so it might have been worse.

The stage bug hit Stan in his junior year and he hied away to join the bouncing babies of the Turf and Tinsel. After many long hours of practice, he got disgusted and quit cold. But he wasn't satisfied. He had to be in some way connected with the club. So he was put in charge of all programs. He has held down that job ever since. For the present Turf and Tinsel, he has devised his masterpiece in program building. Watch for it. He joined up with the big boys in the spring, when he played varsity ball. That year the team made a triumphal tour of New England. They played a number of teams and only



Stan Wronski

lost one game.

Next year Stan was eligible for the Varsity Club. He landed in that with both feet and he found himself appointed to the dance committee, the ol' smoothie! He held down his right garden capably, and poled out a goodly number of tallies. He wouldn't tell us much about himself then and this is all we got. "Look Who's Here" was the Turf and Tinsel production for last year, and did you see "Stanley Wronski, Program Committee" in nice big blue letters?

Stan doesn't manicure his nails nor does he eat grass when he's angry. He wants to be a professional ball player when he graduates and if not, he has other verra definite plans. His appointment as this year's baseball captain was practically unanimous. Pretty good choice, too.

'CATS' MEOW

SHUX, fellers, all good things come to an end. This is the last column for the old staff—

—V—

Every dog has its day. The worm will turn, and stuff.

—V—

It is rumored that the next editor-in-chief is a smoothy. What, another one.

—V—

No more talking about Randour's lovely hair, or Grimberg's lack of it, or O'Donnell's curls, or Shevlin's muscles, or Michaels' helmet, or Fenstemacher's girls, or Patzsch's one-yard, or Cavanaugh's ties, or the scoreless $1.50's.

—V—

The days of riding on the floors of buses are ended.

—V—

And also the days of argumentation with Al Severance are (almost) thru.

—V—

Gleanings, by Holmes, will also sing its swan song. Artie Hart and Hubie Gallagher can resume normal life and social activities.

—V—

Fetlock Sholmes will stop giving himself publicity.

—V—

"Simon Legree" Harter becomes the forgotten man.

—V—

"Henpecked Goggi will still be henpecked.

—V—

Temple may still be the Owls, but to us they will be "the team we beat last week."

—V—

All the bright stars of 1933-34 are fading at the same time.

—V—

We list Randour, Hughes and Keating.

—V—

"In other words, we're through.

NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM

I'VE ESCAPED FROM "NERVES" SINCE I TURNED TO CAMELS. I CAN SMOKE MORE, AND I ENJOY MY SMOKING MORE, TOO!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR ALUMNI BALL IN GYM ON APRIL 6

Nelson Maples' Orchestra Will Be Featured Musical Attraction

THEME WILL BE NAUTICAL

Continued From Page One

a member of Paul Whiteman's internationally-known orchestra. The ability possessed by Maples was held in such high esteem by the "King of Jazz," that he featured him in his aggregation for four successive years.

Shortly after this period he was sent by Whiteman to direct various units of his organization that were playing in the leading hotels and theatres throughout the country. Following his success in his initial efforts as a conductor, he struck out on his own, recruited a number of talented musicians and directed them on board the S. S. Leviathan.

One of radio's most popular artists, Morton Downey, began his career with Nelson Maples. He was the featured soloist with Mr. Maples for two years. At the present time the vocalists with the orchestra are Sterling Brant and Mary, Harris.

Pianist to Be Here

Also on hand for the evening will be Ben Greenblatt, widely known Philadelphia pianist. Mr. Greenblatt, who is one of Philadelphia's leading musical teachers and rated among the best pianists of the country, will guard against any dull moments during the orchestral intermissions.

The pictures of ships and sea suggested by the names of the orchestras, will find expression in the decorative scheme to be employed by the alumni for this dance.

The gymnasium will be transformed to resemble the interior of a capital high-seas liner. All the accessories, signal flares, life preservers, ship's bells, foghorns and even oil lamps, have been purchased by the committee in charge of decorations, and will soon be set up in the gym.

BELGIANS CONFER HONOR ON PRIEST

Abbe Georges Lemaitre, 1934 Mendel Medalist, Gets 500,000 Francs

Abbe Georges Lemaitre, 1934 Mendel medalist, has recently been awarded the Francqui Prize of the Francqui Foundation of Belgium. The Francqui Prize has a value of 500,000 Belgian francs, and is awarded annually to a Belgian who has made an important contribution to science in such a way as to increase the prestige of that country.

The Francqui Foundation was established in 1932 to aid the development of higher education and scientific research in Belgium. It receives its name in honor of Emile Francqui, Minister of State, President of the Fondation Universitaire of Belgium and collaborator with Herbert Hoover in the World War relief work in Belgium.

Abbe Lemaitre was nominated for the prize by Prof. Albert Einstein, Baron Charles de la Vallee Poussin, distinguished Belgian mathematician, and Count A. Lemptinne of the Belgian Royal Academy.

The Abbe is professor of astrophysics at the University of Louvain and was visiting professor at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., until February, when he returned to Belgium. His theory of the expanding universe has been hailed by Prof. Einstein as being "the most satisfactory yet presented."

The Mendel Medal was awarded to Abbe Lemaitre on January 15, at a special faculty dinner, held in Mendel Hall, at which prominent men and educators were present. Abbe is the sixth noted scientist to receive the award made annually by the college to a Catholic distinguished service to science.

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOSTESSES FOR ALUMNI BALL

Miss Catherine M. Freney, (left), Rosemont College senior, of Melrose Park, Pa., and Miss Rose Anne R. Richards, of Philadelphia, and member of the class of 1930 at Vassar College, who will be among those in the receiving line at the Alumni Ball to be held in the college gymnasium, Friday evening, April 6.

Current Money Problems Discussed By Fr. Bartley at Alumni Lecture

Dean of School of Commerce and Finance Is Final Speaker in Series of Talks Under Auspices of National Graduate Assn.

The concluding lecture of the current series presented by the Alumni Association of Villanova College was delivered in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance, last Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the Business School. Fr. Bartley's topic was "The Present Status of the Monetary Question."

Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, introduced the speaker, and at the same time expressed the appreciation of the alumni for the manifest cooperation on the part of the audience during the series. Mr. Wagner also stated that there would possibly be another lecture-series presented by the alumni next year, but of some longer duration.

The lecture presented was divided into three parts. The first dealt with the basic principles of money; the second part traced the relation which money possesses with regard to prices; and the last showed the various legislative acts on the part of the administration during its first year of tenure.

Economics Explained

In his opening address to the assembled gathering, Fr. Bartley explained the complexity of the study of economics and expressed his doubt concerning the interest displayed by the American people with regard to the subject matter of economics. Later he pointed out the various fallacies of the gold purchase plan, which was adopted by the administration in an attempt to raise commodity prices.

At the conclusion of his address, Fr. Bartley requested that those members of the audience who wished to have certain phases of his talk clarified might do so by asking him questions relating to his address.

Immediately previous to the close of the evening's discussion, John A. Freney, president of the Villanova College Alumni Association, addressed the audience, expressing the appreciation of the alumni for the honor granted them by Fr. Bartley through his acceptance of their invitation.

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today, Wed. & Thurs.
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
with DOROTHEA WIECK, ALICE BRADY and Baby Leroy

Fri., Sat. & Mon.
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
with JEANETTE McDONALD, RAMON NOVARRO, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and VIVIENNE SEGAL

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
"GALLANT LADY"
with ANN HARDING and CLIVE BROOK

Wed. & Thurs.
STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY and CHARLIE CHASE in "SONS OF THE DESERT"
Also short reel with Fr. Coughlin

Fri. & Sat.
"ALL OF ME"
with FREDRIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS and GEORGE RAFT

Monday
GRETA GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
"MASSACRE"
with RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Wed. & Thurs.
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
with JOHN BARRYMORE

Fri. & Sat.
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
with MARIE DRESSLER, WALLACE BEERY, JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JEAN HARLOW and others

Monday
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
with EDDIE CANTOR and RUTH ETTING

Seville Theatre

Today
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE

Wed. & Thurs.
"ANN VICKERS"
with IRENE DUNNE and WALTER HUSTON

Friday
"KING OF KINGS"

Saturday
"BOMBAY MAIL"
with EDMUND LOWE and RALPH FORBES

Monday
"MORNING GLORY"
with KATHARINE HEPBURN

VILLANOVA GOLFERS READY FOR BOSTON

Weather Conditions Postpone Annual Tournament to Select Team

A little more than a week remains before the Villanova golf team will meet its first opponents. The initial contest will be held with the representatives of Boston College, and the match will be held on the St. David's open course.

With weather conditions as they have been, any thoughts of holding a tournament have been discarded until a later date.

The team which will meet the Bostonians will be made up of players who took part in matches last year, and the selection of the team for the first few matches rests with Jim Elliott, who is the most seasoned of the remaining veterans, and manager Lou Marechal.

B. C.'s Second Match

The Boston College team, previous to its meeting with Villanova, will engage the Washington and Lee aggregation down in Virginia. W. and L. has long been one of the leaders in the field of intercollegiate golf, and the Chestnut Hill school must have a strong squad if they intend to come to these parts to engage the southerners.

All the men who have signified their intention of being candidates for the Wildcat links team should, if possible, get in a good amount of practice during the holidays, so that they may be able to give a good account of themselves in any of the matches that they might be called on to play.

The pending match with the Philmont Country Club has been cancelled because the clubmen are not playing any teams outside of those in the club league. The Villanova schedule now lists 13 matches.

Swimmers Defeat Hahnemann Outfit

Continued From Page Five

meets, Mr. Gill reorganized the team and sent in a new combination against the Teachers. This innovation brought about much better results and the Cats did not lose a meet since the change.

Mr. Gill began the organization of Villanova's first swimming team early in January. He had previously planned to have a team last year, but the necessary support for the new sport was lacking in the student body. When the first call for candidates was issued this year very few swimmers reported for the first practice. It was only through the untiring efforts of Coach Gill that this new sport in the Villanova athletic program was realized.

The members of this year's swimming team will receive letter awards for their services.

Summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Villanova (Downey, McGee, O'Hara, Strong); second, Hahnemann. Time, 1 min. 53 5-10 sec.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Strong, Villanova; second, Downey, Villanova; third, Atkinson, Hahnemann. Time, 27 2-10 sec.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Cashman, Hahnemann; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Smith, Hahnemann. Time, 1 min. 15 6-10 sec.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Cashman; Second, Pratt, Hahnemann; third, O'Hara, Villanova. Time, 3 min. 47 7-10 sec.

100-yard breastatroke—Won by Strong, Villanova; second, Loughlin, Villanova; third, Hafer, Hahnemann. Time, 1 min. 25 6-10 sec.

100-yard freestroke—Won by Hines, Villanova; second, Smith, Hahnemann; third, Coyle, Villanova. Time 1 min. 4 1-10 sec.

A THREE-MINUTE THRILL
For 35 Cents!

HERE'S a thrill to liven the dullest evening—telephone Home. A chat with the Family is just like seeing them. It's a pleasure for them as it is for you.

Call them tonight. After 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) go to a telephone and give the Operator the number. Then "hold the line" . . . it's as easy as it's inexpensive.

The cost—if your home is within 100 miles—is only 35 cents for a three-minute talk. For further distances and longer conversations, the rates are proportionately low.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST always REMEMBER . . .

FIRST: The low Night Rates are effective after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time).

SECOND: Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.

THIRD: Make a "date" to telephone home regularly once a week. Then the folks will be waiting for your call and you'll not waste any of the 3-minute talking period.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WILDCAT TRACKMEN SHOW INDOOR FORM IN WINTER SEASON

Relay Team Surprised in Meet by Beating Catholic U., La-Salle and Lafayette

MUCH EXPERIENCE EARNED

During the past indoor season Villanova's track team made two appearances in collegiate track circles. Considering the available material and adverse weather conditions that the team had to contend with, it may be said that they had a successful indoor season.

A squad of four men carried the standards for Villanova at Morgantown, West Virginia, on February 10. In this meet, sponsored by the University of West Virginia, Villanova came away with eight medals and finished second in the point scoring.

Fenstemacher Flashes

Captain Joe Fenstemacher carried away the honors in the 70-yard dash, in the good time of 7.3 seconds.

Jim Elliott placed second in a fast half-mile. He was nosed out by inches at the tape.

Carl Hickey came through with the individual honors by virtue of a first place in the broad jump and a second in the pole vault.

A medley relay team made up of Kramer, Hickey, Fenstemacher and Elliott placed third to Michigan State and Pitt in a closely contested race.

Run at Catholic U.

The trackmen made their next bow on February 24 at Washington, D. C., in a meet sponsored by Catholic University.

Elliott ran second to Harvey, of Penn State, in the Ryan 1000-yard run, one of the feature races of the evening. For his first attempt at this distance "Jumbo" turned in a good performance.

Fenstemacher placed second to Widmeyer, of Maryland University, in the 50-yard Abbey Club invitation dash.

Alex Kramer, conceding his opponents' large handicaps in the 440-yard run, ran a brilliant race through a field of 20 contestants to finish in third place.

Relay Wins

The one-mile relay team pulled the major surprise of the evening by defeating the strong teams of Catholic U., Lafayette and La Salle. Those who were fortunate enough to witness this breath-taking race, watched the Villanova Blue and White fight to the front and stay there against stronger competition as the baton was carried in a life and death effort by Kramer, Bobertz, Wrona and Elliott in turn. No one was more surprised than those Villanova rooters at Washington, who knew the comparative strength of the teams and had conceded Villanova but a slim chance of carrying home first place medals.

The running of Jim Downey, Frank Connell, and Art Mahan is worthy of note. While these men were unable to place, they gained valuable experience for themselves and more is expected of them in the future.

Intra-Mural Track Meet

The intra-mural track and field meet, to determine the individual and team champions for 1934, will be held on April 18 and 19. It was decided that the meet had reached the proportions of a two-day carnival as a result of the large number of competitors last year.

Keen competition is expected in all events, and all potential contestants are urged to start light training. After the Easter holidays, coaches will be appointed for the various teams, and equipment will be issued as far as possible.

'Decline of Capitalism' Is Subject Of Interesting Address to Artsmen

An interesting and timely lecture on "The Decline of Capitalism" was presented by Lawrence Goldschmidt, a junior in the School of Arts, at the weekly seminar of that school, last Thursday.

After defining capitalism and pointing out that the capitalism referred to in his talk was the unregulated trial and error method of the past century and a half, the speaker defined the New Deal as a social, political and economic system based on social justice. In the economic realism the New Deal means economic distribution so that the great material progress of the present age will be equitably and justly diffused to all the people.

Goldschmidt then explained how the great inventions of the Industrial Revolution were financed by the increase in wealth from the Colonial possessions of the Old World countries. This brought about a great material progress, but was harmful in creating an unprecedented urbanization of population and in making labor the slave to industry.

Capitalism was based on a theory of economic liberalism and was characterized by a lack of learning so that unequal distribution of wealth, over-capitalization and over-production resulted, not only in industry, but also in agriculture, which likewise felt the great inventions. This is the real cause of the present suffering in lands of plenty. The speaker said that nationalism with its tariffs also resulted, a fact which contributed to the World War.

"In their greed to amass wealth, capitalists formed monopolies," he said. This was only partially controlled by the anti-trust laws. These laws were harmful insofar as they prevented any co-operation between the members of labor and industry. Stock speculation was also cited by the speaker as an evil of capitalism.

"The political theory upon which capitalism thrived was laissezfaire," Goldschmidt said. In order to continue this favorable doctrine capital took a hand in Government, a fact which caused graft and corruption.

The speaker showed how capitalism operates. When a market was sated, the capitalist sought to reduce prices. Eventually, the only alternative was reduction of wages, which caused sweat shops to arise, markets to shrink, and unemployment and depression to follow. Then the capitalists sought foreign markets, but they were closed by tariff walls and quotas.

Baseballers Ready To Meet Princeton

Continued From Page Five

held down by Art Mahan, who starred for the frosh nine last year. Stan Wronski, captain of the team, will play second base. Filling up the hole between second and third, we find Villanova's able field general of the past football season, Bill Cavanaugh. The question of the guardianship of the "dizzy corner" is undecided. It is a toss-up between Ben Geraghty and Frank Skaff.

The outfield is composed of Jim Murphy "Jocko" Hurley, Charley Huribut, and Carrol Cook. Although Cook is a junior, this is his first appearance in varsity togs.

With that crop of seasoned veterans in the infield and outfield, and with any luck at all with the pitching staff, "Doc" ought to have a baseball squad even better than his fine court team that just completed an enviable record.

Candidates Report For Outdoor Track

Continued From Page Five

ry and White. To make this hope a reality, all those able to participate in track and field events must come forth and present their best talents.

On account of the spring football training, Coach Bob Reagan will be unable to give as much time to track for the next few weeks as he did during the indoor season. To offset this handicap, experienced members of the team will gladly offer their assistance in matters pertaining to running during this time.

A large number of freshmen also reported at this meeting. Most of them have had little or no experience.

Alumnus Explains Success of Meeting

Continued From Page One

The dance problem is settled.

The suggestion of holding an annual dinner in New York is proposed by the president. He asks for thoughts of the members on the matter. An agreement is secured to hold it in the fall.

Any further business, old or new? No. Meeting adjourned.

Wait a minute! The score-board in the bowling alleys shows that Villanova dropped a game in Intercollegiate Bowling League to Manhattan. But our best strong-arm men were marooned in Flatbush that night by the "Blizzard of '34." We'll beat them next time.

Now for the bowling alleys and the Tap Room to spend the remainder of a fast passing night. Here, in the atmosphere of an old English tavern, gentlemen of the finest breed drink toasts, back their future against their past and engage between themselves in the sport of ten-pins.

—what it means

—to keep on hand 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco

to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Baseball! Tomorrow Afternoon Wildcats Play Penn At Franklin Field Game Begins, 2.30 P.M.

VILLANOVAN

Card Party-Dance! In Gym Tonight Starts at 8.30 P. M. $25 Door Prize Support the Augustinian Guild

Vol. 6—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934 Price: Five Cents

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD TO PRESENT SOCIAL IN GYMNASIUM HERE

Card Playing Will Commence at 8.30; Dancing After Leading Event

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT TO BE ALSO FEATURED

Beautiful Prizes Comprising Lamp, Radio and Money to Be Given Away

Final preparations for the mammoth card party dance and entertainment to be held tonight under the sponsorship of the Augustinian Guild, were discussed and settled last Tuesday night at a meeting of the committees in the college gymnasium.

The primary purpose of the conclave was accomplished in formulating the program for the social. It will consist mainly of card playing and dancing interspersed with professional vaudeville entertainment under the direction of Charles B. O'Connor.

Card playing will begin promptly at 8.30 and will continue until 10.00 o'clock. The games will consist of bridge, 500, pinochle and euchre, and the rules for the games will be made up by the players at each table. Besides these, a game of radio, which is somewhat similar to bingo, will also be played by those who desire to do so.

Many Prizes

A huge collection of prizes has been sent in for the affair by various business concerns and individuals and they will all be displayed for inspection by patrons of the social. Two prizes have been allotted to each card table.

Following the games dancing will begin at approximately 10.00 o'clock, featuring the Villanovans and their

Continued on Page Three

OLD GRADS' FROLIC IS WELL ATTENDED

Maples' Orchestra Featured at Annual Dance in College Gymnasium

More than 200 couples attended the second annual ball of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Alumni Association held in the college gym, Friday evening. The group was comprised primarily of members of the local organization and the student body, but many nearby out-of-town chapters sent representative delegates to attend the social.

Dancing started at 10 o'clock and ended at 2 A. M. Nelson Maples and His S. S. Leviathan Orchestra and Joe Melo and His Midshipmen supplied continual music. During brief intermissions, those attending were delighted with a clever presentation of tap dances by a negro entertainer.

The entire gymnasium was gayly decorated to resemble the deck of a steamship. Both orchestras were placed on the dance floor opposite one another. Ship flags were strung from the balconies, and bunting, ship bells, running lights, life preservers and oars were placed in various sections of the gymnasium to give the scene an attractive appearance.

Visitors were impressed with the artistic decorations because it was the first time that the gymnasium had been decorated in that manner. Soon Maples' band proved to be

Continued on Page Seven

Failure to Return Proofs Keeps Photos From Annual

Once again the progress of the Belle Aire is held up by the tardiness of many seniors and juniors. This time it is due to their non-return of proofs. The date for the return of proofs was extended until Thursday, March 5, but as yet many upper classmen have failed in this regard. The representative of the Zamsky Studios will be on hand in the reception room in Mendel Hall tomorrow from 11 A. M. until 3 P. M. All proofs must be returned personally during these hours if the pictures are to be printed in the annual. Failure in this regard will mean the absence of the individual's photo.

Assessments for the pictures of campus organizations and clubs should have been paid on March 20. Edward Ocelus, business manager of the year book, intends to take up this matter with the presidents of the various organizations within the next few days.

Many upper classmen who ordered extra pictures have not called for them. They may obtain them at the room of William McCarthy, the photography editor, in Fedigan Hall.

A. S. M. E. CONVENES IN PHILADELPHIA

Interesting Program Planned for Students Attending This Affair

The annual student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is again being held at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. The opening sessions were held yesterday and the concluding meetings will take place today.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the students attending this affair. Yesterday inspection trips were taken to the U. S. Naval Aircraft Factory, the E. G. Budd Body Works and the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society Building. At 2 P. M., there was a technical session in which students from various colleges competed. Due to the large number of colleges attending, the technical session had to be divided into two sections. The first included the following: Polytech Institute of Brooklyn, Columbia University, Cooper Union, University of Delaware, Drexel Institute, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Newark College of Engineering and College of the City of New York.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Normandie and later in the evening an informal dance was given. This completed the program for yesterday.

Today there will be another tech-

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45 STUDENTS GIVEN RELIEF EMPLOYMENT UNDER STATE GRANT

Improvement of College Campus and Clerical Duties Main Types of Work

SALARIES WILL AVERAGE 20 DOLLARS PER MONTH

By RALPH VIOLETTI

Student employment relief work under the State Emergency Relief Bureau began at Villanova last Thursday, according to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president. This work will continue during the months of April and May.

Funds for the work which the students are doing is supplied by the State Emergency Relief Bureau at Harrisburg, which is in turn supported by the Civil Works Administration at Washington.

According to Fr. Albers, the number of students that petitioned the relief fund was below expectations. Only 45 were accepted from 63 students who applied. The ineligible 18 men were not accepted because they were not behind in their payments to the college. The purpose of the Federal Emergency Relief Fund is to provide work for only those students who need assistance in paying for their tuition.

Pay Varies

The amount of remuneration for the work varies from 30 to 35 cents per hour. The maximum salary per month has been set at $20, while the average will be approximately $15. These funds, however, will not be turned over to the students in cash but will be used to reduce his financial obligations to the college.

The type of work done by the students is varied in its nature. It includes clerical work in the various offices of the college, general campus improvement, laboratory and library work.

A complete set of records of the relief work will be maintained. The names of students employed, the type of work they do, the number of hours they are employed and the pay they receive must be all carefully kept and filed with the department in Harrisburg.

A list has been posted by Fr. Albers assigning a certain number of students to the separate department heads for instruction. The Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., named 18 students for general campus improvement, clerical, kitchen and janitor service.

Raymond J. McKeon, publicity director, was assigned six for mimeographing, clerical work, stories to newspapers and keeping a record of all Villanova College activities.

Albert C. Wagner, alumni secre-

Continued on Page Seven

JUNIOR GROUP SIGNS JACQUES RENARD FOR ANNUAL CLASS PROM

Renowned Columbia Broadcasting Band Has Been Judged One of Radio's Outstanding Musical Ensembles

VILLANOVAN STAFF FETED AT DINNER

Raymond J. Harter, Retiring Editor, Presented Pen by His Associates

Roof Pierre on 69th street, last Thursday evening, was the scene of the first annual dinner dance given in honor of the retiring members of the VILLANOVAN staff. It marked the first time in the history of the college weekly that any affair was tendered to the students in charge of the publication.

Immediately after the invocation, which was pronounced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the VILLANOVAN, a filet mignon dinner was served. This took place in one of the private rooms set aside for banquets at the popular 69th street rendezvous.

Marechal Toastmaster

Following the dinner, Louis P. Marechal, the newly-appointed sports editor, gave the assemblage a hint as to his social abilities in the easy manner in which he performed his duties as toastmaster for the evening. In the absence of a gavel, Marechal obtained the attention of those present by employing a spoon and a glass as a means of rapping for order.

Staff Praised

Praise for their fine work on the paper was given the senior staff members by Fr. McKee, the first of the speakers introduced by the toastmaster. "It was due mainly to their efforts that the VILLANOVAN holds such a high position among college newspapers," said Fr. McKee.

He ended his short talk by expressing the opinion that the new staff would keep up the same excellent work that characterized the retiring group.

Raymond J. Harter, the retiring editor-in-chief, was the next speaker. Harter thanked the staff for the fine cooperation that it had given him and concluded by wishing his successors, "the best of luck in the job of keeping the paper up to the worthy standard that it has always enjoyed."

At the conclusion of Harter's speech, Edmond P. Reiley, the new editor-in-chief, was called upon to address those assembled. Reiley pledged his most sincere efforts in his new position, and in the name of the entire staff presented to Har-

Continued on Page Three

BLAZERS CHOSEN

Third Year Men Meet to Be Measured on Thursday

Jacques Renard and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra have been selected by the Junior Prom Committee to furnish the music at their dance, May 4.

John Hoey, president of the Junior Class announced that the price for the dance will be $4.50 and dancing will be held from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. A combination price of $5.50 will include the Prom and the Blue Blazer Ball on the preceding evening. The admission charge for the Blazer Ball has not been decided by the committee.

After much discussion by the committee, the choice was narrowed down to such bands as Smith Ballew, Dorsey Brothers, Emerson Gill and Renard. The first named was declared ineligible because the actual signing of the contract would not go through until one week before the date selected for the dance.

Heard on Camel Hour

Renard received preference over the other orchestras because of his popularity in the New York and Boston areas. For one year he was the accompanist for Morton Downey and Tony Wons or the Camel Quartet Hour. Then he changed his affiliations to the Pontiac Hour with the famed Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

Renard is noted for his orchestra in the Boston area where he held sway for three years at the Cocoanut Grove Restaurant in the Hub

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COMMITTEES READY FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Foreign Relations Society Sends Five Delegates to Bucknell University

An Intercollegiate Model League of Nations will convene Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. The Foreign Relations Society will represent Villanova at the assembly.

The society has formed three committees to discuss current world topics at the conference. The first committee on the "Revision of Treaties," will be concerned with the reconsideration of the Versailles Treaty, the Treaty of St. Germain and the other international pacts with the view of making them more suitable to present-day affairs. This committee will be composed of Charles P. Goggi and Rafael Martinez Alvarez.

The next committee will be the Committee of Twenty-One on the Sino-Japanese Situation, composed of Joseph Arthur. It will deal with the resignation of Japan from the League of Nations. This committee will also see if Japan has fulfilled her international obligations before she resigned from the League.

The third committee, that on "Technical Changes," will discuss minor situations in European countries affected by the war treaties, and establish a Permanent Minorities Commission in the League of Nations. This committee will be represented by Robert A. Geist and Raymond J. Harter.

Plans for Sport Hop Are Concluded By Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity

Final plans to hold its annual spring dance were made by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at its last meeting. Robert A. Geist, chairman of the dance committee, issued a statement that all matters were well in hand and that the dance should prove highly successful.

Villanovans Will Play

The date set for the dance is Friday night, April 20, and will take place in the gym, which will be decorated in a special spring manner with a false ceiling set up. It is expected that the fraternity colors will adorn the walls and make it distinctive. The Villanovans will supply the rhythms in their own inimitable manner.

Judging from the sale of the tickets there is every reason to believe that the dance will be well attended and that a fine time is in store. These dances have been consistently enjoyable and highly successful affairs and for that reason the fraternity predicts its spring dance will be the acme of success to date.

Favors To Be Given

Novel favors of a new and unusual type will be given at the dance. The edges will be trimmed in the fraternity colors, black and red. The social will commence at 9 P. M. and will end at 1 A. M. Subscription for the dance will be $1.50. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

The dance committee under chairman Geist is working diligently to insure the success of the affair. Those working with Geist are: Tickets: Harold Kornfeld, Gabriel Martyak and Benjamin Maloney; programs: Peter Faso, Mario Trancelletti and John Acompora; orchestra: George D. Gartland and Frank Wixted; advertising: Pio Goggi and William Holmes.

FR. ALBERS SPEAKS

Talks on Many Advantages Offered by a Catholic Education

Before an audience estimated at 600 people, consisting of members of the Bristol Council No. 906 of the Knights of Columbus, and the Bristol, Pa., group of the Catholic Daughters of America, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, gave an address on "Catholic Education," last night in the Knights of Columbus home in Bristol, Pa.

Fr. Albers spoke of the advantage of a Catholic education, and the special facilities for educational, spiritual, cultural and physical development offered by Villanova. In conjunction with his talk, the movie, "College Life at Villanova," was shown by George Gartland, a junior in the School of Science.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35 ..... Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35 ..... Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Feature Editor
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 10, 1934

OUR TRIBUTE

IT SEEMED an interminably long time to wait before the present editors of the VILLANOVAN could take over the duties of publishing this paper. But now that the journalistic obligations have actually fallen upon us, it is with a feeling of trepidation that we put out this—our initial edition. It is not that we fear any adverse criticism that may be forthcoming from the general student body. That is the least of our worries. What we are most anxious about is the reaction of the departing staff to the work of their successors. They have been listening to our talk about what we were going to do when we assumed control of the paper. Now that it is actually in our hands we realize what splendid success they attained and what a difficult task we shall have in reaching the standard they have set. That we shall miss them goes without saying. Anyone who has enjoyed their association for as long a period as we have, realizes what a depressed feeling their absence leaves. We heartily bid the farewell, and wish them the best of luck in all of their future undertakings.

DRESS UP

FOR SOME time this paper has refrained from commenting on a subject which has long been literally a thorn in our side. In fact, so widespread has been the comment of late, that we feel the sooner the matter is delivered for the deep consideration of the students, the quicker will be the general reaction. We speak of the marked indifference with which the average Villanova man dresses for attending class or the dining hall. An outsider, riding through the campus and seeing some of those who boast of their membership in our student body, might be struck with the thought of turning back to one of the many entrances to see if by mistake he had come into a shelter for homeless men instead of one of the leading American colleges. Yet the paradox of the whole thing is that those very persons who have an unkempt appearance within the confines of the college are veritable fashion plates when they are preparing to return home or to keep a date with some sweet young thing. Thus we feel it is not for the want of clothing, because with proper application a man with one suit can be well dressed, but rather it is crass neglect and disrespect for the standards of the college. In conclusion we appeal to the sense of responsibility of each man to look to himself and consider that the habits one forms now will have a definite effect on his position later in life. The average person looks to the American college man as a model for correct dress, so why not make an effort to maintain the place he enjoys in the sun?

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

FINIS to the careers of the VILLANOVAN staff. In a manner most fitting were these retiring members eulogized and awarded with tokens of esteem at a dinner-dance at Pierre's given in their honor. Time has robbed the VILLANOVAN writers who would enhance the literary value of any newspaper. They have answered the last curtain call and despite the tumultuous applause of keen appreciation, sadly will not and cannot answer encore! May we, their successors, prove worthy of our charge.

By this time the selection of the Junior Prom orchestra should have been done with and the rumors of the great bands that were to be signed stilled. Although many unpleasantries attended the prom committee's execution of their work, the pleasantries were more in the balance. So long as plentiful excitement and much food for talk was provided the college reveled. Like the boyfriend who called on his girl and asked how her sister was, not that he cared, but it made conversation, appeared to be the attitude of some. There was one lad, woefully gullible, who on hearing, falsely of course, that Hal Kemp was the committee's choice for six hundred dollars, went around claiming they were being rooked. Hal Kemp's band, it is interesting to note, sells for eighteen hundred dollars!

George Covallo, the Somerset Sheik, certainly likes his dates. This column's system of espionage has this to report about George: That of the seven nights home he had seven dates. Why George, that's as many as the average dater has in two months! Perhaps you'd let us in on how it's done? It might make the summer most enjoyable!

Coach Stuhldreher has a new name for Fran Foster, the stocky guard from Chi', the city that has kept the firearms and accessory industries booming for years. Since Fran did not manifest any signs of dislike at the moniker when so addressed by the coach, this column believes it may, without too serious transgression, give you Fran's new handlebar—"Stockyard."

Just to show how true is the Biblical saying, interpreted in the vernacular, "there is no honor for a body in his hometown," do I mention the writeup on the VILLANOVAN appointments given in my city paper. There, on the paper's second page was a picture of our handsome new editor, Ed Reiley. Paragraph upon paragraph was employed to tell of this youth's achievements and abilities. Then, down at the very bottom of the article in an "Oh, yes, somebody or other got some job or other," was my name, the middle initial wrong and the address ancient history. All in all my appointment as columnist caused as much excitement at home as the news that John Nance Garner was successfully elected vice-president.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

HIYAH, FOLKS, meet the new collegiate cameraman, Joseph Lilly, our predecessor relinquished his crank to us last Thursday night at our gala banquet after he received that well-earned VILLANOVAN key. Now it is our turn to spin the reel. Goodby to Lilly and all his humor. He did a good job, but all good things must come to an end. As the new editor we will do the foaming from now until our king, "Simon Legree II," abdicates his throne.

• • •

"Fined six cents for wearing your hat within the school walls!" This is what a group of students at Union College were told by the prefect of discipline because they absolutely refused to refrain from going hatless while on the campus. So what? Last year some students at Villanova College were fined $1 when they were seen walking on the grass.

• • •

Students at Purdue U. seem to be over-enthusiastic over the new prohibition amendment. A flash from that institution assures the fact. A professor entered a class which had all the indications that silence wasn't golden. He ejaculated, "Gentlemen, order," and the reply came lustily enough, "Beer!"

• • •

A collegian's paradise will be found at Olivet College, of Michigan, next year. An educational experiment being performed by the president of that institution abolishes class attendance, hours, credits and other compulsory features of college education. Instead of the usual procedure students will use the mornings for study, afternoons for athletics and evenings for organized debates, discussions and social affairs. Professors will be tutors. The new system, avers the president, puts the business of obtaining an education strictly on the student's own initiative.

• • •

That secret boyhood ambition to be a cop can at last be materialized. According to a statement made by the president of the Educational Press Association of America, college graduates make the most competent policemen because of their sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects.

• • •

Reports had come to the president of a famous Eastern college that one of the students was drinking too much, or at least more than his anatomy could stand. Meeting the offender on the campus one morning the university head stopped him and said, severely: "Young man, do you drink?" "Well . . . why," the student hesitated, "not so early in the morning, thank you, doctor."

• • •

From New York University we hear that personality tests for the screen are offered to students at various times during the academic year. The students judge whether a candidate has improved or slumped in magnetism and charm. Some of the Villanova Clark Gables and Don Quixotes would welcome such tests on our campus. Why not?

As We See It

THE GATHERING STORM

THE WORLD once more faces the prospect of war in the not very distant future: Such is the opinion of most serious observers of world events. One may perhaps smile at the trouble over the Chaco; the heightened nationalism of most countries may not be the prelude to war; the domestic unrest in France, Austria, Spain and Mexico may never affect international relations; nothing may come of Japan's defying the world by making Pu-Yi Emperor Kang Teh of Ta Manchu Ti Kuo; the Soviet war preparations along the Amur may never become more than preparations; Mussolini's openly advocating revision of the Versailles and subsequent treaties may mean nothing; Germany's rearmament, and the failure of disarmament proposals may not threaten world peace; the world-wide economic crisis may be solved by each country working its own way out of the morass. But no one, we think, surveying all the facts, can deny the imminent proximity of another world war. Our world observers may differ widely in their guesses concerning the point of breakerage; but that one of the many tense spots will give soon, very few of them doubt.

Our preoccupation with our own plans to get out of the depression tends largely to distract us from the probability of such a war. Domestic readjustments can certainly do much to improve our condition. But there is always the irreducible minimum of necessary foreign trade which must be considered for a lasting solution even of domestic problems. And foreign trade is largely affected by the presence or absence of war.

War, if we were not belligerent, would increase our foreign trade; but only at the price of our probable ultimate entrance into the fray and immense losses in unredeemable foreign loans, to say nothing of the incalculable losses and horrors, the tremendous setback the next war will cause the whole world. For whether we agree with those who predict a war of unprecedented horrors, due to the great development and perfection of aircraft, poison gases, tanks, etc.; or whether we believe that the invention and improvement of defences against these things has kept pace with them; we must say that a war even no worse than the last is a thought terrible to contemplate.

War, we know, is not of itself evil. But an avoidable war, justifiable though it be on other grounds, is evil. A war whose cost in killed and maimed, in suffering and loss and degenerating effect on humanity, outweighs any gain that might result from it, is evil.

We can all do our bit to prevent war. It is said that governments make wars, but nations fight them. Our Government is supposed to reflect and respond to the desires of the nation. We are all, consciously or not, constituents of that intangible but real entity—the mind of the nation, on which ultimately depends our entry into war. Refusal to see anything good in "furriners," fanatic belief in the "destiny" or "mission" of one's country in the world, the false glamour of victory and conquest, prejudice and lying propaganda, are all enemies of a sane public mind, and of peace. The world needs truly educated men who can see through the obscuring veil of prejudice and propaganda to facts and rights; men who will do their own thinking and not be led on by demagogues.

The "doughboys" of the last war vowed that America would never again be tricked into entering such a shambles. They fought a "war to end war"—the "last war. Did they fight in vain?

---- Dial-Log ----

JACQUES RENARD and His Orchestra for the Junior Prom fulfills the hopes of this columnist. A smooth band of musicians, marvelous arrangements, and a good vocalist. Renard and his music scored a big hit at a prom recently at Catholic U. and several other schools in this vicinity. For those interested, in our next issue we will give a brief history of this famous aggregation.

With baseball again coming in for its share of the limelight, the broadcasters are announcing their plans for sending the games to you. When the Boston Red Sox and the Senators meet at Griffith Stadium, April 16, the opening game will be sent out over WABC and the Columbia hook-up. For the scores every evening tune WLIT at 6 P. M.

The NEC system has taken a step in the right direction. They have announced that between the hours of 6 and 11 P. M., no song may be repeated over their networks. The programs must be submitted in advance and the first come will be first served. The life of popular songs will be lengthened and much of the monotony of radio will be done away with. Give a long cheer for NBC!

Summer's arrival brings radio changes, the chief of which are: Joe Penner will sign off for 13 weeks of the summer season; the March of Time goes off for the 1933-34 season with its program this Friday night.

Our advanced news has long been telling us how short the announcements were going to be on the new "Chevvy" program on Sunday night. We listened and believe it or not the brief announcement at the beginning and end were so short that we could almost count the words on our fingers. The radio listeners should appreciate it and possibly the auto sales for this concern may increase if radio programs are of any help.

"Smoothness in music is what makes music." Possibly this sounds familiar to all of you, but we use it to describe a band which returns on WJZ, Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. Listen to an old-timer, "Tweet" Hogan and His Orchestra. If he is the same as he was a few years back, the introduction fits him perfectly.

After seeing the bands which were offered for the Junior Prom it recalls to mind the many very danceable aggregations which have come and apparently faded. Some swell music is dispensed by orchestras that 99 out of 100 have never heard. See how many of these you have heard: Tommy Christian, Lloyd Huntley and His Isle o' Blues Orchestra; Johnny Hamp and His Kentuckians; Ralph Bennett; Ray (not Red) Nichols, Jack Johnson, Tommy Tucker, Bob Fallon, Happy Felton, Chickie Webb, Barney Rapp, Seymour Simons, and lots more.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY MEETS FOR SECOND MASS - BREAKFAST

Very Rev. M. A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Augustinian Provincial in U. S., Celebrant, Speaker

CARL R. RODGERS SPEAKS ABOUT LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

Catholic Education Discourse Proves Highly Interesting to Student Assemblage

Sunday morning marked the second monthly public appearance of the reorganized Holy Name Society at the college Mass. This was also the first appearance of the newly received day students of the group.

The Mass was said by the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., L. L. D., provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States, who also delivered the sermon.

After the Mass, the members of the society proceeded to Mendel Hall where a short meeting was held and the new members were welcomed into the organization.

The members were then served breakfast in the college dining hall in a section which was reserved for them. Following the meal cigarettes were distributed by the waiters.

League Described

Joseph Bastian, president of the society, then introduced the first speaker, Carl R. Rogers, head of the Layman's League of Narberth. Mr. Rogers described the work of the society, which has for its purpose the dissemination of pamphlets explaining Catholic beliefs and practices to non-Catholics who are interested and to those who have received erroneous information concerning the Catholic faith. Mr. Rogers explained how the league was conceived and described its progress at the present time. He stated that the group has been very successful and has done an untold amount of good.

Provincial Speaks

Fr. Sullivan was the second speaker. His topic was "Catholic Education." The provincial praised the work that the Laymen's League is performing and showed the students what an advantage and a responsibility they have on account of their education. Fr. Sullivan told the members of the society that their parents and guardians are sending them to a Catholic college in order that they may secure a complete education which will develop them spiritually, mentally and physically.

Fr. Sullivan went on to state that due to the advantage which they are receiving, their parents expect them to know their religion thoroughly and to be able to answer questions concerning their faith. Therefore, it is necessary for the students to make the best of the opportunity that is offered them in order that they may take their places in the world as educated Catholic men.

Reading left to right, Raymond J. Harter, Robert A. Geist and Charles P. Goggi, senior members of the VILLANOVAN staff who have retired from the respective positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, and college editor. Harter and Goggi are students in the School of Commerce and Finance, and Geist is a member of the School of Science. All three have been intimate friends since their coming to Villanova.

BOUQUET SENT

Appreciation Card Received From Family of Leslie Hickey

A card of appreciation has been received by the student body of Villanova from the family of Leslie Hickey, recently deceased younger brother of Carl Hickey, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The card was sent as a token of thanks for the spiritual bouquet which the student body composed and presented to the Hickey family. Their place of residence is located in Huntingdon, W. Va.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

VILLANOVAN staff meeting, office, rear of dining hall ... 1.00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ... 1.00 P. M.
Junior blazer measurements, Amphitheatre ... 1.00 P. M.
Meeting of Day Students, 106 Mendel Hall ... 1.00 P. M.

Wednesday

Spanish Club meeting, Amphitheatre ... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday

A. S. M. E. meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ... 1.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 212 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee meeting, 212 Mendel Hall ... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ... 8.15 P. M.
Tennis, West Chester Teachers, home ... 2.30 P. M.

Wilkes-Barre, North Jersey Socials Climax to Easter Holiday Vacation

Villanova was well represented in the realm of social activities during the past holidays, with both the Wilkes-Barre and North Jersey clubs sponsoring their annual Easter dances. Both dances were on Easter Monday and were held in the most prominent hotels in the localities embracing the respective organizations.

The Wilkes-Barre Club's dance was held in the attractive main ballroom of the Hotel Redington in the up-State city. The dance which lasted from 9 till 1 was preceded by a dinner which was open only to club members. During the course of the dinner gold keys were given to the Senior members of the club as a memento of the club's appreciation for their loyal services in the past.

The following Seniors were the recipients of keys which were presented by Hubert Gallagher, a Junior member of the organization: Donald Redington, president of the club; Francis Kelly, James O'Connell, William McGraw, James Gallagher and Francis Berger. In the absence of the Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator, the Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., was the guest of honor and delivered a short speech to the members of the club.

The music for the dance was played by Will Kearney and His Society Club Orchestra. Kearney, who has been engaged by the club quite frequently for their various affairs, again proved to be very satisfactory in meeting the demands for the ultimate and unusual in music and entertainment.

The members of the dance committee were: Francis Kelly, chairman; James O'Connell, James Gallagher, Hubert Gallagher, Charles Betz, John Noll, Williams Driscoll and Charles Bruno.

The members of the Jersey club held their annual function in the beautiful jade room of the Hotel Elton, in Elizabeth. The dance, like the Wilkes-Barre club's dance, also lasted from 9 till 1. The Hotel Elton was formerly the Newark Elks Club. It is centrally located and was undoubtedly the best location the club has had for any of its socials.

The couples present danced to the strains of Bob Ivens and His Ambassadors who occupy a prominent place in the New Jersey orchestral activities. Besides presenting much in the way of novel arrangements, Ivens, the popular young maestro, crooned some pleasing tunes which met with the unanimous favor of the dancers.

Attractive favors consisting of a conservative blue leather program with an embossed V were presented to each couple who attended the dance. The dance committee which was headed by Thomas Delaney consisted of the following: Raymond J. Harter, John F. Butler, John Erbeck, Daniel Harkins, Frank Connell, James Migliore, John Scalera, Joseph McCabe and John Torpey.

Augustinian Guild To Present Social

Continued From Page One

distinctive melodies. After four dances part of the entertainment will take place.

Vaudeville Acts

This will consist of Mr. O'Connor's professional vaudeville acts, and will comprise popular and Irish songs and dances, comedies, and one of the world's best jugglers.

During the performances, music will be furnished by Thomas O'Connor and his orchestra.

Drawing for the prizes, such as the door prize of $25, a new Philco radio, a beautiful large lamp and an electric clock will follow the amusements.

Dancing will resume again and will be followed by solos rendered by Lawrence Reilly and John Chapple, students of the college. They will interpret in their own fashion some old favorites and some popular ballads of the day. Dancing will then continue until the end of the affair.

Student Ushers

Students, about thirty in number, and under the direction of Rev. Francis P. Ludwig, O. S. A., will assist as ushers and take over other duties to make all guests comfortable. They will be dressed in evening attire.

Master of ceremonies for the social will be Paul Galvin, of Chestnut Hill.

Day Hops Meet Today

There will be an important meeting of all the Day Students in Room 106, Mendel Hall, this afternoon at 1 P. M. Please be prompt.

A. S. M. E. Convenes in Philadelphia

Continued From Page One

nical session with the following colleges represented: New York University, N. Y. U. Evening Branch, University of Pennsylvania, Pratt Institute, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College and Villanova College.

Hied Represents Villanova

Robert C. Reid, a senior engineer, will represent Villanova at this session. He will use his thesis for his topic. It is entitled "Problems Encountered in the Design of a Closed Circuit Pulveriser for Cement." Following the technical session a luncheon will be held at the women's dormitory, Drexel Institute. At this luncheon several important men will speak to the students and then award the prizes to those men who presented the best papers and who offered the most practical and effective solution to the problems considered. Cash prizes of $50, $25 and $10 will be awarded. Brahcar Biographies will also be awarded to students only.

To complete the program of two days the committee in charge arranged for another inspection trip. This time the students will visit the Philadelphia Museum of Arts, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Franklin Institute.

NEW BASKETBALL HEAD

According to a recent announcement from Coach George Jacobs, mentor of the Villanova varsity basketball team, Hubert Gallagher has been appointed manager of basketball for the 1934-35 season.

Gallagher hails from Forty Fort, Pa., and has been manager of the frosh basketeers for the past two seasons.

Over the Coals

Did you know that: Britain's representative on the campus, Sir Hubert Gallagher, will never guess who is now conducting this column; hence his efforts to control things have proved unavailing? . . . The melody, "Riptide," haunts the memory of this scribe?...The romance of a certain Senior is near the explosion point? . . . Lou Lipshultz didn't get to first base on the "L" the other yawning?...We understand that Fr. Dougherty claims that those who blush are rarely possessed of criminal tendencies?. Is this scribbler's face red?... Among the shows that you shouldn't miss are "The Lost Patrol" and "The House of Rothschild"?... You'll be surprised in more ways than one when you witness the Toif und Glinsel Club show?...Leo Zollo is packing them in in Philly more than any other band; while in merry, mad Manhattan the honors go to the littlest of the Jack Littles?...Casa Loma proves popular only with the so-called sophisticates?...Certain of the users of the Pie Shop, as humorists call it, suspect that there is a communist in their midst?...One former staff member would like to effect a reconciliation with his former flame?. ...The real reason why the Seniors seem daffier than usual is due to the fact that the majority of them are suffering from thesis trouble?

Also, Cowboy Manion is striving hard to drop, temporarily at least, his Midwestern accent and acquire one more Occidental?...If your evening has been rather enjoyable and you still hit the high notes, sing "Good Night, Lovely Little Lady" to your canary just before you leave?...Art Wyzman is Villanova's officially accredited envoy at Bryn Mawr?...Ask Ray Harter why they all called him "Simon Legree" and he'll only smile?...There is a thinly disguised feud being waged between two of the profs?...Cornie McGarrity made a name for himself recently in an ethics class?... They're offering 5-4 odds that there will be no additions to the coaching staff when football season rolls 'round?...Should the Juniors sign a really good band for their party, this scribe would suffer a sudden attack of heart failure? At this moment, thank you, he feels decidedly healthy?...There is no real reason why Villanova shouldn't have a boxing team?...The old Alma Mater seems to get less publicity in the dailies than any other college? Why?...Our prediction, and this is said humbly, is that either "Dodsworth" or "Ah, Wilderness" will land the Pulitzer Prize for the drammer?

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Ed Lahey, '36

Villanovan Staff Feted at Dinner

Continued From Page One

ter a testimonial gift in the form of a fountain pen.

Keys Given

Fr. McKee then gave out the VILLANOVAN keys to the graduating members. Those who received the VILLANOVAN key were: Raymond J. Harter, editor-in-chief; Robert A. Geist, managing editor; Charles P. Goggi, college editor; Joseph W. Fenstemacher, business manager; Joseph H. Lilly, exchange editor; William H. Holmes, columnist; William F. Zeil, literary editor, and Edward Kilbane, a member of the college staff.

Four special keys awarded by the Catholic School Press Association in acknowledgement of outstanding work on a Catholic college paper were presented to Raymond J. Harter, Robert A. Geist, Charles P. Goggi and Joseph W. Fenstemacher.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, brought the banquet to a close by saying grace, and the guests then went upstairs to the roof garden where they enjoyed the dancing and entertainment until the early hours of the morning.

The affair was closed, and only those students who have done meritorious work on the staff during the past year were invited, along with Fr. Albers, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Dean of the School of Science and faculty moderator of the Mendel Bulletin, the Science School publication, Fr. McKee, faculty moderator of the VILLANOVAN, William McCarthy, editor of the Mendel Bulletin, John Corkill, editor of the Belle Aire and Raymond J. McKeon, publicity director of the college.

DESIGNS NEW MEDAL

John R. Sinnock, designer of the Mendel Medal which is awarded annually by the college to a Catholic for distinguished service to science, has recently designed a bronze medal with the head of President Roosevelt on one side. The medals have been struck off at the Mint in Philadelphia and will be sold to the public.

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Sportorial

by Lou Marechal

THERE is no need for an introductory paragraph on our part after the one which was accorded to us last week by our old boss, "Scoop" Keating. The sports department will miss Keating, who has left us to carry on as feature editor, but from time to time some of his copy will adorn our pages. The new staff promises its best efforts. We request cooperation from the coaches, managers, players, and students, and if it is received we will produce (we hope) a bigger and better VILLANOVAN sports section.

—V—

WE NOTICE, with interest, a change in specifications of the football by the National Rules Committee. The short axis circumference has been reduced from the old measurements of 22 by 22½ inches to 21¼ by 21½. No change was made in other specifications as to weight, general shape, air pressure or the long axis circumference.

William Langford, secretary of the committee, made the following statement on the change: "A nation-wide canvas of coaches and athletic directors was made and we found a popular desire for a change in the ball."

H. Stuhldreher

The reduced size will make for a better grip, especially aiding a team that has a good passing attack. "Pop" Warner, the tutor of "our greatest rivals," when interviewed, stated that he believed that the teams which relied on passing and punting as offensive weapons received too much leeway.

Coach Stuhldreher, when asked what he thought of the change, replied: "All this fuss is for no reason. They are merely making the rule conform to the ball that we have been using for the past four years."

—V—

MUCH discussion has been caused over the apparent slump of one of the best players on the Villanova squad. We refer to Frank Skaff. The Princeton contest started the tongues wagging after the "Slugger" was charged with four errors. Each of these resulted because Frank threw wide of the first baseman after successfully scooping up the hot grounders. We advise the campus critics to curb the chatter and watch for the marked improvement in Skaff. A few days' practice out-of-doors and the "Slugger" will get back his throwing and batting eye.

—V—

THE track team is making ready for its debut in the nationally famous Penn Relays. The half-mile relay team should be able to compare with the best of them. With Jim Elliott, Alex Kramer, Jocko Hurley and Captain Joe Fenstemacher as the quartet, the 'Cats should really go to town in a big way. The squad has as fine a nucleus as any Villanova team has had in recent years, but what it lacks is quantity, not quality.

Every man who has any ability in running or field events should make himself known to Coach Reagan and work out as often as possible. It is these men who will aid the others by gaining seconds and thirds that will give Villanova a successful year on the cinder path and in the field.

—V—

THE following week's sports find the baseballers, the golfers and the tennis team meeting opponents in intercollegiate competition. Tomorrow Coach Jacobs and his men journey to Franklin Field to meet Penn. The golfers meet Swarthmore away. Friday again finds the golfers on foreign soil. Haverford provides the opposition on the Merion Cricket Club course. Next Monday the tennis team, under Captain Bill Orcutt, makes its debut on the Villanovan courts against West Chester Teachers. Follow the teams and give them your support. Some concentrated cheering may aid the baseballers in another victory over Pennsylvania.

—V—

THE Villanova golf tournament to decide the players for the varsity team and to act as the intra-mural tournament, will be held Monday afternoon on the Main Line Open Course. All candidates should report to Manager Lou Marechal not later than 2 P. M. Friday, in the VILLANOVAN office, near the entrance to the dining hall.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 10, 1934 Page Five

PRINCETON BEATS VILLANOVA

Spring Comes to the Villanova Campus—Jacobs Shows 'Em

(Photos Courtesy of Evening Bulletin)

Head coach George (Doc) Jacobs, is shown in the top photo instructing Capt. Stan Wronski, and other members of the 1934 baseball squad, the proper method of gripping a bat in order to make scorching liners and centerfield drives that are expected to win many games for the team during the current season. Cameraman caught the Wildcat mentor giving Catcher Lincoln (left); Pitcher Eddie Vaughan, a recent acquisition of the team, and utility catcher, John Krajsa, a few pointers on the art of gripping a ball.

LACK OF PRACTICE DUE TO WEATHER IS 'CATS' NEMESIS

Frank Skaff Has Poorest Day as Bad Arm Tallies Four Errors

O'DONNELL PITCHES WELL

Princeton Nine Gains First Victory Out of Two Starts

VILLANOVA was defeated in the season's opening game with Princeton by the score of eight to one. Both teams collected eight hits, but the total of seven errors committed by the Wildcats proved to be their downfall.

In the first inning, the Villanova batsmen fell in one, two, three order. Brown opened the second half with a fluke single and went to second on Perry's sacrifice bunt. Myers' single scored the run, and Wegener struck out. Then Myers was caught trying to steal second. Villanova was retired in turn on three infield outs, but Murphy had the first hit for the visitors.

Second Inning Decides

The balance of the second inning put the game on ice for the Tigers, giving them four runs on only one hit. Follansbee was safe on a wide throw to first, French sacrificed him to second, Gerhart was safe on a wide throw to first, and McCormick was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases. Gosnell pushed a run across when the throw to first was made too late. Brown singled to score McCormick, and Perry was safe and Gosnell scored on another late throw. Myers was the second out, third to first, but Wegener walked to fill the bases again. Follansbee, up for the second time in the same inning, hit to Skaff, who dove for the ball, caught it, and dragged his foot across the base while falling to force Perry and retire the side.

Wronski Errs

Hurley skied out to center to open the third, and O'Donnell fanned. Lenzi strolled but was forced at second. French was safe on a wide throw to first, and Gerhart sacrificed him to second. Mahan missed a high throw and French went to third. Gosnell was safe on Wronski's error and a run crossed the plate. Brown struck out, but Perry singled to score McCormick. Myers lofted one to Hurlburt to end the inning.

Cavanaugh opened the fourth with a single, Mahan fouled out to third and Skaff popped up to the pitcher. Murphy again singled, but Toby was caught trying to make third. Wegener walked, but the next three went down on infield plays. In the first half of the fifth, the 'Cats scored their only run on Hurlburt's long double to left, Hurley's single, and a fielder's choice on O'Donnell that forced Hurley at second. Lenzi drove a liner to McCormick and O'Donnell was doubled off first to end the inning. Princeton coined their last run in the fifth on singles by Gosnell and Brown and a passed ball.

O'Donnell Replaced

Wronski singled to open the sixth, but was caught on a hard try to steal second. Cavanaugh struck out and Mahan was out on a topped ball. Vaughn, a sophomore, was substituted for O'Donnell. Wegener skied to Cavanaugh. Follansbee beat out the throw to first, and French singled. Gerhart skied to

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA GOLFERS BEAT BOSTON COL.

Opening Match Brightens the Outlook as 'Cats Gain Clean Sweep

The Villanova golfers successfully opened their 1934 season last Friday afternoon when they turned back the Boston College foursome by a 6 to 0 score, on the St. David's Open Course.

Although the score indicates a clean sweep for the Wildcats, the match was very close from start to finish, and all the individual matches were decided on the last hole with the exception of Jim McNerney who earned a 3 and 2 victory.

Captain Jim Elliott defeated Ed Fitzgerald, B. C.'s number one man by sinking a long putt on the final green for the 'Cats' first point and Dave Cragg, playing number two for the locals, nosed out Chick Featherstone in a similar manner.

The Elliott-Cragg team earned their third point via the best ball route.

In the second foursome Jim McNerney clinched his match on the sixteenth green by having a 3 to 2 edge on Jim Flaherty. Joe Duffy, the only newcomer to the Villanova line-up made it a clean sweep by his grand finish and nosed out Ed Halligan, the Eagles' number four man.

First Football History Published by Villanovan

Grid Squad in 1904 Won 3 Games, Lost 2 and Tied 1, in First Completely Recorded Year of Villanova Athletics

1905 TEAM HAD UNSUCCESSFUL YEAR

By WILLIAM J. ALLEN

VILLANOVA lost the first game of the season to Bucknell at Lewisburg by the score of 26 to 0. The second game, against Georgetown U., in the Capitol City, was another reverse, 17 to 0. In the third game, played against Fordham U., in New York City, Villanova led for almost the entire game, but a desperate play by two of the Rams' backs tied the score in the last quarter. Pennsylvania Military Academy was our next opponent, and our first victory of the season. The journey to West Chester produced a 23 to 0 win. For the fifth game, we played host to Washington College, and snared an 11 to 0 victory. The final game was also marked up on the debit side, Medico-Chirurgical going down to defeat by the score of 23 to 0.

Fred Croilius' team, captained by Pat O'Connor, had a rather successful season considering the fact that only four regulars remained from the preceding year. They won three games, lost two, and tied one. In the matter of total points scored, Villanova had 63, and its opponents 61. Remember, of course, that these were the days when a touchdown counted for only five points. Another thing that was noticed was the fact that the time of the halves for each game varied from twenty to thirty minutes.

The names of some of the outstanding players for this year should stir the memories of many an old grad. Pat O'Connor at LH, Charlie McGeehan at FB, Joe Walsh at LE, Jack Torpey at RH, and Bill Moore at RG. What a wealth of future greats! Moore, McGeehan and Walsh were captains of Villanova football teams for the three following years, and Jack Torpey made quite a record for himself in semi-pro baseball after his graduation. Charlie McGeehan taught electrical engineering at his alma mater from the time of his graduation until his untimely death last June. He also enjoyed the dis-

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVA READY FOR PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST TOMORROW

Game With Quaker City Nine Expected to Test 'Cats' Full Strength

TEAM WORKS ON FIELDING

V. C. Determined to Gain Victory for Second Consecutive Year

Smarting under the defeat handed them by the Princeton nine at the Princeton field last Monday a week, the Villanova ball club stressed more than ever its daily practices in preparation for the game with the Penn A. C. This game was of vital importance as it was to be a sort of forerunner to the game with the University of Pennsylvania scheduled for tomorrow at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. But after a week of good weather, "Old Jupe Pluvius" took time out and the contest had to be called because of wet grounds. This was a bad break for the Main Liners as they had hoped to get in one more game to test their strength before they met the powerful Penn nine. It looks now as if it will be the 'Cat Yanigans who will afford the Regulars their only competition prior to the game with the Red and Blue.

Each Played One Game

Both teams have played one game so far. Penn's scheduled game with Harvard on Saturday was called off because of wet grounds as was that of the 'Cats. Penn, however, has one victory to her credit, that one being over Swarthmore by a score of 6-1. The 'Cats suffered defeat in their only start at the hands of Princeton.

The Red and Blue combine showed a well-balanced team and although they drubbed the Swarthmore nine decisively it was a well-played game on the part of both teams. Three Penn pitchers allowed but two hits, both of which were doubles, while the Quakers in turn rapped out nine safeties in which were included two homers and two doubles. Despite the number of hits he allowed, "Mace" Gowing, the losing twirler, pitched a fine game, turning down many scoring attempts. The losers looked good on the field but they failed to have the needed punch with the stick.

Penn Strong

When the home team meets Penn tomorrow it will meet one of the strongest teams in eastern collegiate circles. Penn has had a banner year in athletics and the baseball team will prove no exception to the rule. Coach Walter Cariss has a strong squad, and he knows how to handle them in order to get the best results.

In the Swarthmore tilt he used his three ace pitchers, Harold Sked, Andy Barton and Vince Harrington, thereby letting each one show his wares to his own advantage. All three pitched great ball and impressed the fans as well as Cariss. On the receiving end of the battery is John Lynch, a sophomore, who has developed into a nice ball player handling himself well behind the bat. At the initial sack is "Big Bob" Freeman, a six feet four inch target to throw at. The veteran Johnny Powell guards the keystone sack, a three hundred hitter.

The dizzy corner post has not yet been fully decided upon. Tommy Mack, Joe Chanda and Ramon Fernandez are the three outstanding aspirants and all three saw action in the Swarthmore encounter. At shortstop is Penn's most versatile athlete of '33-'34, Don Kellett. He stands head and shoulders above all the other candidates and is a permanent fixture with the club. Hen Kozloff, a three letter athlete, plays left field and the veteran Bill Shanahan romps in center. In a marvelous show of ball playing, "Shorty" O'Donnell, the captain of the past season's court quintet, fought his way up out of the Yanigans to win the right field berth.

Strong Hitters

That completes the Penn combine. All handle every chance well and are equally as effective with the willow. The trio of Kellett, Powell and Shanahan are as dangerous a group of hitters as can be found in collegiate competition.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK SETS APRIL 18-19 FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Days to Be Devoted to the Meet Due to Many Entries

AUSTIN TO DEFEND TITLE

Varsity Members Ineligible to Compete in Any of the Events

Villanova's annual intra-mural track and field championships will be held at the stadium on April 18 and 19, starting at 3 P. M. sharp, on both days. On the former date, all the field events will be contested, and on the latter date the running events will take place. As a result of the great interest which was evidenced along intra-mural track and field lines during the past year, it was decided to make a two-day carnival of the meet.

Varsity Not Eligible

No member of the varsity track team is eligible to compete in this meet; therefore at present there are no favorites to win in any of the events and every entrant has an excellent chance to share in the honors. The winners of each event are to be recognized as intra-mural track and field champions for 1934.

The competition is expected to be very keen in all events, and all contestants are urged to make use of the training facilities which are being provided at the stadium. An innovation will be a daily training schedule which will be posted in a prominent spot at the stadium each day.

Austin Won Last Year

Austin Hall had the highest team score in the 1933 intra-mural track and field meet. This was made possible chiefly through the efforts of "Whitey" Randour and George Wrona, who accounted for four first places. Randour came through in fine style to take three first places. By winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and scoring a win in the 160-yard low hurdles, "Whitey" emerged the individual high point scorer of the meet. Wrona aided in piling up the team score by winning the 440-yard run.

Austin Hall is fortunate in having most of their men back from last year. They expect to repeat their win of last year and are making preparations in order to make this possible.

The meet provides an opportunity for individual performance as well as team cooperation. This is unique in intra-mural activities. The only other sport that provides this is the swimming team. This angle of the individual effort should prove an added incentive for students to enter the meet.

Previous track experience is not necessary in order to enter this meet. In fact, in previous years most of the entrants had little or no experience.

Princeton Tigers Top Villanova Foe

Continued From Page Five

left, and McCormick forced French at second to retire the side. Skaff was safe on French's fumble of his hard drive, Murphy forced him at second, and Hurlburt and Hurley filed out to wind up the first half of the seventh. In the last half, Perry singled, but three teammates went down on close infield plays.

Vaughn went down, second to first, and Lenzi and Wronski singled, but Cavanaugh and Mahan drove long high fly balls to right field. Princeton fell in order in their turn. In the first half of the last inning, Skaff was passed, and went to second on a balk by Gosnell, but his teammates were unable to bring him home.

Thus the game ended with Villanova suffering defeat in its first game of the season. Up until a week ago, the 'Cats had been seriously hampered in practice by the inclement weather and poor field conditions, and several of the mainstays of the team were suffering from charlie-horses.

The game scheduled with Penn A. C. was rained out and will be played Friday of this week. It is expected that a few changes will be made in the positions.

FIRST TENNIS FRAY WITH W.C. TEACHERS MAY BE POSTPONED

Condition of Tennis Courts May Prevent Opener on April 16

TEAM NOT YET SELECTED

The Villanova tennis team is scheduled to meet West Chester Teachers' College next Monday, April 16. It is probable that this match will be cancelled unless the local courts can be put in playing condition before that time. The workmen have been anxiously waiting for the weather to clear sufficiently so that they can begin putting the courts in shape.

The 'Cat netmen have been forced to confine their practice sessions indoors on the old gym floor in Alumni Hall. The actual lineup has not yet been made up since there is no way to determine the comparative abilities of the players. Captain Bill Orcutt and ex-Captain Sam Miles form the nucleus of the team and they will be surrounded by an array of veteran players. Outstanding among the other leading contenders for varsity positions are Steve Kramer, George Malhame and DeVirt.

Fr. Mauch to Coach

After a year's absence from coaching duties, Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., will again resume his former position as mentor of the Villanova netmen. Last year Fr. Mauch was forced to relinquish his coaching job because of conflicting duties, and the team fortunately obtained the timely services of Sol Berman. The last two seasons Fr. Mauch coached the 'Cats racket wielders, the teams compiled the excellent record of leading all Villanova sports for the two consecutive years.

Captain Bill Orcutt and Sam Miles, both seniors, were the stars in the highly successful 1932 campaign, the last year that the team was under the tutelage of Fr. Mauch.

SPEECH ON REVOLTS GIVEN IN SEMINAR BY ARTS STUDENT

Prevalent Popular Fallacies of Latin Revolutions Are Discussed

CUBAN FRACAS EXAMPLE

In an interesting paper entitled "A Few Sidelights On Spanish America," Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, a native of Puerto Rico, discussed the prevalent fallacies concerning Latin-American revolutions at the weekly seminar of the Arts School last Thursday.

Martinez-Alvarez said his first task was to make clear the fallacies which seem to prevail in the minds of many in reference to the revolutions and their causes. Many people get the idea that Spanish-America and revolutions are synonyms, because they don't care to understand and to learn the conditions that exist and bring on these revolts.

Judgments Are Hasty

They merely pronounce judgment without any consideration of the causes and situations which dominate the countries before the revolutions take place. He cited the recent troubles of Cuba and Nicaraugua as misleading examples.

In Cuba, prior to the revolution, dissatisfaction ran high with the way in which Machado was governing. His methods were worthy only of a bandit chief rather than a protector and ruler of a peace loving and romantic people. The populace would not put up with his high-handed and unsympathetic government so they decided to retire him with full justification.

Misunderstanding Cited

The case of Nicaraugua was represented as a sad situation of misunderstanding and dissension between two political parties. One favored selling a tract of land to the United States Government for the purpose of building a canal. The other party did not agree with the measure. Dissention ran high. A revolt ensued. The marines were sent down to quell the revolt and to help establish a stable government. But the marines, according to Nicaraugauns, were primarily concerned with American capitalistic interests and did not sympathize wholeheartedly with their demand of a good, honest government. When the marines departed the Nicaraugauns peacefully formed a democratic government, and revolutions became a thing of the past.

In discussing this question, Martinez-Alvarez also pointed out that a large part of the misunderstanding is due to misinformed newspapermen and travelers who recount bizarre and untrue tales of Spanish-American conditions. The popular American opinions are based upon these unreliable reports and are therefore not entirely founded but rather very questionable.

Study Necessary

In conclusion, the speaker for the day stated that, "If you would like to form an opinion or make a judgment on Spanish-America and its revolutions, study the real conditions, the underlying causes, and, above all, try to understand the situation and popular feeling prior to the revolutions."

Following his talk, the question was open for general discussion by the assembly, and then Prof. Joseph T. Jonas closed the meeting with fitting comments on the talk.

ADMISSION TO POOL

Physical Examination Is Necessary for Swimming Privilege

With the approach of the warm spring days many of the students have signified their desire to swim in the Villanova pool. For the benefit of those who do not already possess swimming cards, certain requirements must be fulfilled before a student is permitted to enter.

The applicant must appear before the college physician for a thorough physical examination. Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., will inform all those interested when examinations can be had. There is a very small charge attached for this service.

The students who pass the physical test will receive a card which entitles them to the use of the pool every afternoon during the week. No additional charges are made.

NEW AND RETIRING MEMBERS OF VILLANOVAN

Joseph J. Linsalata, (left) a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has received the appointment of exchange editor, and Joseph W. Fenstemacher, a senior in the same school, who has retired from the position of business manager of the publication. Linsalata succeeds Joseph H. Lilly, a senior in the Arts School, who has also retired from the staff of the paper.

Junior Class Picks Jacques Renard And His Orchestra for Annual Prom

Continued From Page One

City. While in Boston he furnished the rhythms for the annual Harvard, Yale and Brown dances.

One of his most triumphant successes was scored at the Catholic University dance in the fall, and since then he has played at some of the outstanding colleges in the country.

The orchestra is composed of 12 pieces, including Renard himself and a featured girl singer, Doris Day. Within a week or ten days he is scheduled to start a new commercial program on the National Broadcasting Company Network, where he will act in the role of a featured orchestra instead of an accompanist.

Society Favorite

A short time ago he and his orchestra concluded a three-year engagement at the Mount Royal in Montreal, where he was the favorite society band.

With the selection of this orchestra, the plans for the dance are almost completed. Favors have already been chosen for the Prom, and in the opinion of the committee they are the best in several years.

The interior of the gymnasium will be decorated but not in the customary manner. It is the belief of the chairman and the supporting members that the decorations have grown tiresome. The ceiling will be in the form of an arch, and tables will in all probability supplant the customary cretonne booths.

The Blazer Committee under the chairmanship of Michael Clavin has decided upon the blazers to be worn by this year's Junior Class. The contract for the coats has been awarded to the John Wanamaker Company of Philadelphia, which supplied last year's blazers.

Optional Blazers

An optional choice of blue or white blazers with or without piping may be had. The price will be $9.50. A deposit of $3.00 is required at the time of measuring.

Since almost three weeks is required to make the blazers, the committee requests that all students who intend to secure the coats be present at the measuring on Thursday, opposite the barber shop, in Mendel Hall, between the hours of 12.30 P. M. and 5 P. M. Students who are not able to place the deposit are asked to have their measurement taken and the deposit may be placed with Clavin before next Tuesday. This will facilitate completion of the blazers before Junior Week. Blazers ordered after next Tuesday will not be promised by then.

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CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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JEANETTE MacDONALD and RAMON NOVARRO
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"DARK HAZARD"
Monday
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"MOULIN ROUGE"

Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today
"MORNING GLORY"
with
KATHARINE HEPBURN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Wed. and Thurs.
"ALL OF ME"
with
FREDRIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS and GEORGE RAFT
Fri. and Sat.
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
with
GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT
Monday
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
with
DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND and GINGER ROGERS

Seville Theatre
Today
"HOLD THAT GIRL"
with
JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE TREVOR
Wed. and Thurs.
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
with
DOROTHEA WIECK, BABY LEROY, ALICE BRADY
Fri. and Sat.
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
with
LAUREL and HARDY
Monday
"MANDALAY"
with
KAY FRANCIS and RICARDO CORTEZ

45 Students Given Relief Employment

Continued From Page One

tary, received five for clerical, current alumni work and to make a file of all former Villanova students.

Four students were assigned to Prof. August K. Kunzenbacher to assist in photographic work, Prof. John McClain, two for general biological work; Prof. Harry S. Bueche, three; the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., one; the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., one; Albert Snyder, two; the Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., one, and Prof. William A. Slavin, two.

The list of eligible students for the relief work are: Michael Acampora, Vincent Ashe, Paetrus Bannilier, John Barlow, John Cappola, Ralph Caprio, Joseph Carroll, Albert Ceruio, Francis Cornell, Joseph Costigan, Walter Coyle, Joseph DeVirgilis.

Armondo DeVittorio, Eugene DeCerbo, Joseph Dugan, Joseph Dunligan, William Farris, Joseph Fenstemacher, Thomas Finan, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Joseph Fuselli, Frank Husik, Stanley Lewandowski, Alex Russell Marcouse, Dominic Marion, Joseph Medoff, William McCall, Joseph McGee, Frank McGinley, Michael McNerny, James O'Connell.

John Parkin, Gerald Racine, Edward Reilly, Frank Scerca, Gerald Searight, John Shevlin, Francis Shealey, Philip Shore, William Sirica, Eric Storms, James Travers, Frank Wixted.

Old Grad's Frolic Is Well Attended

Continued From Page One

the hit of the evening. Frequently a large number of persons gathered in front of the orchestra, which presented many novelties in addition to delightful dance music. Besides a group of talented musicians, the Maples organization presented an excellent trio of male singers and a girl vocalist.

The dancers were also well pleased with the smooth music of Joe Mele and His Midshipmen. Mele, a member of the student body in the college, frequently received the plaudits of the guests attending the affair.

Fraternity, College and Class Jewelry . . .
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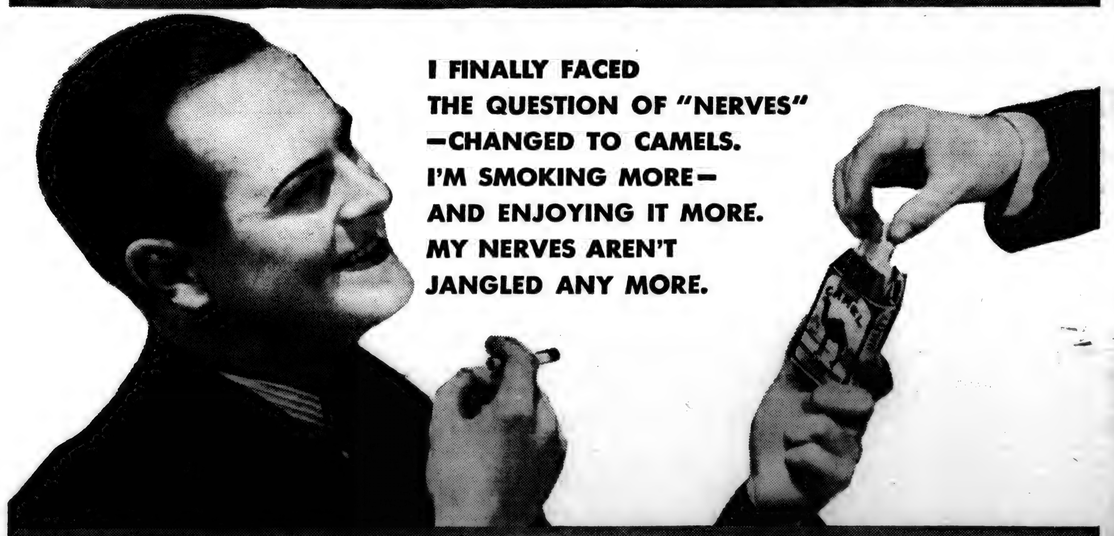
FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES" —CHANGED TO CAMELS. I'M SMOKING MORE— AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY NERVES AREN'T JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

A THREE-MINUTE THRILL For 35 Cents!

HERE'S a thrill to liven the dullest evening—telephone Home. A chat with the Family is just like seeing them. It's a pleasure for them as it is for you.

Call them tonight. After 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) go to a telephone and give the Operator the number. Then "hold the line" . . . it's as easy as it's inexpensive.

The cost—if your home is within 100 miles—is only 35 cents for a three-minute talk. For further distances and longer conversations, the rates are proportionately low.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST always REMEMBER . . .

FIRST: The low Night Rates are effective after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time).

SECOND: Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.

THIRD: Make a "date" to telephone home regularly once a week. Then the folks will be waiting for your call and you'll not waste any of the 3-minute talking period.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BASEBALL LEAGUE BEGINS AS AUSTIN AND FEDIGAN WIN

Alumni and Mendel Downed in Opening Games of Intra-Murals

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Four Games Listed This Week as Day Hops Swing Into Action

The opening date of the intra-mural baseball league found four teams in action. The games were postponed till Sunday because of wet grounds. Fedigan trimmed Alumni by a score of 10-5 in the first game, and Austin beat Mendel in a close game with a score of 3-1.

The first game between Fedigan and Alumni did not begin until 11 o'clock and was interrupted for dinner at the end of the fourth inning when the score was tied at four apiece. In the sixth inning Fedigan, evidently inspired by the meal, scored six runs as a result of four hits off Higgins and several errors by other players. For the rest of the game Alumni vainly tried to overcome this lead.

In the game between Austin and Mendel, Austin jumped into an early lead in the first inning as a result of several errors. Mendel was never able to overcome this lead although they had tying runs on base. The most exciting incident was when eight Mendel players tried to tag Shevlin out as he attempted to steal third, but were unsuccessful.

The games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Day Hops vs. Fedigan, Tues.
Mendel vs. Day Hops, Thurs.
Mendel vs. Alumni, Sun.
Austin vs. Fedigan, Sun.

EXHIBITION DEBATE WILL BE PRESENTED

Beta Gamma Society to Speak in Trenton Auditorium This Evening

The Beta Gamma Society of Villanova College will present an exhibition debate in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Building, in Trenton, N. J., at 9 o'clock tonight.

The question under discussion in the debate will be, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship is for the best economic interests of the United States."

The affirmative side of this question will be upheld by Francis Bigley, Roberts Bousson and Peter Kerr, and they will be opposed by John Lyons, William Zeil and R. Martinez Alvarez. The chairman of the debate will be Robert McGrory.

Quite a large assemblage is expected at the debate since the student body of Cathedral High School in Trenton has been invited to attend together with the students of Trenton State Teachers' College and Ryder College.

Extensive preparations have been made for the debate as the debaters have already argued on this same question. In these six students Villanova is presenting for the approval of the Trenton audience virtually the cream of the society.

VILLANOVAN STARTS FOOTBALL HISTORY

1904 Gridders Won 3 Games, Lost 2 and Tied 1 for Mediocre Season

HAD POOR YEAR IN 1905

Continued From Page Five

tinction of being the graduate manager of athletics, and coach of varsity baseball at the same time.

1905

This was another dark year in our athletic history. The first game, played against Princeton on their home field, was a reverse, 41 to 0. In the second game, against Carlisle at Carlisle, we suffered another stinging defeat by the decisive score of 34 to 0. The third game, played against the Steelton Y. M. C. A. in Harrisburg, was likewise marked up in the red, five to nothing. Georgetown U., was our next host, and a genial one. The Wildcats marked up their first victory of the season by the close score of six to nothing. Our next scheduled game was with Pittsburgh, but due to a conflict in their schedule, Villanova was matched against Lyceum in the Pittsburgh stadium, and emerged the victor, 23 to 0.

Penn State, our next opponent, defeated us by the score of 29 to 0. Swarthmore, in successive home and home games, defeated the 'Cats twice by scores of 12 to 0, and 11 to 5. Strange though it may seem, the 1905 team counted their year a success by reason of the 34 to 5 victory over Fordham. The rivalry of these teams was greatly sharpened because of their prominence in the then existing Catholic Collegiate League. The next contest, with the Medico-Chirurgical team in Philadelphia, was a real upset. We lost the game 11 to 0. Our next scheduled games were with the Maryland A. C. and Lehigh, but due to changes in their respective schedules, games with the University of Pennsylvania and with Bucknell were substituted.

The Penn game, our first football contest with that institution, was a decisive defeat. The 'Cats were sorely damaged in both body and spirit as the result of a strenuous, though unfruitful, season; and many of our players were not fit to play against such a strong team as that presented by Penn. But they extended their greatest efforts to keep the score at 42 to 0. The Bucknell game closed our season with a 17 to 9 defeat.

The results for this year were rather depressing, due to the fact that the Wildcats won only three out of their twelve games. In fact, the only bright spot was the Fordham victory, but the intensity of rivalry in that game helped to assuage many a downcast spirit.

Bill Moore, a burly guard, was captain of that team, and he was ably assisted by such outstanding athletes as Bill Spain, "Sal" Slavin, Ernie Lush, Jack Torpey, and George Barr. Barr attended Penn for two years after his graduation, but returned to Villanova to take up the position of gymnasium manager. "Sal" Slavin has also stayed close to his alma mater and has been a professor of electrical engineering at Villanova for many years. "Sal" is reputed to be the only man that ever knocked out Jim Thorpe in a football game.

Football was not considered an important sport at Villanova until 1912 because of the great popularity of our baseball teams, but the men who played football in the earlier years have since ranked as some of our outstanding athletes. Most of our games were played away from home; in fact only one game was played at Villanova in both these years, but as time passed and football took first place over baseball, more and more games were played at home, and more and more men joined the squad. In the years of 1904 to 1910 there was an average of only 15 men on the entire squad.

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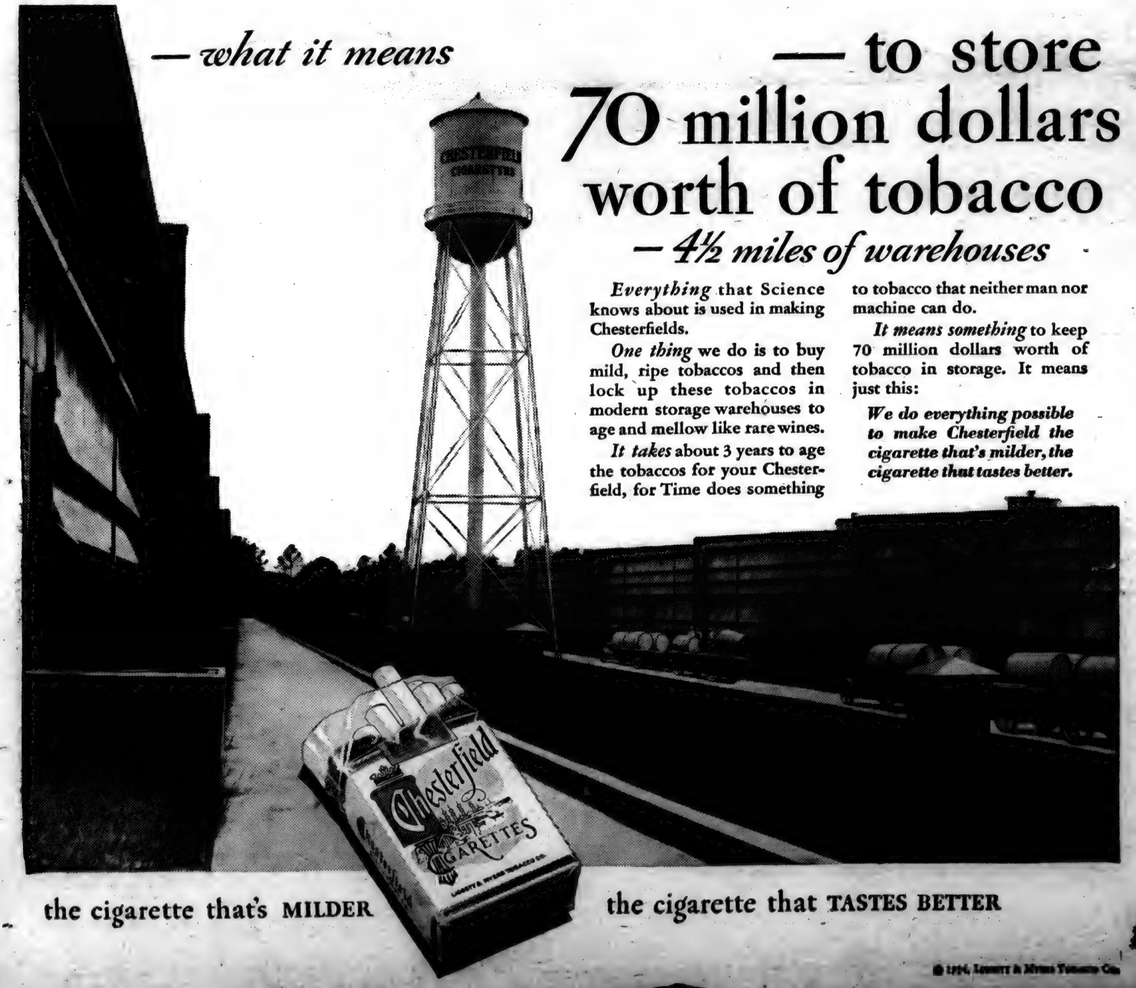

DON'T FORGET
Support the Juniors
In Their Campaign
For the Sale
Of Prom Tickets
This Week

VILLANOVAN

STUDENTS!
Patronize L. K. D.
Dance Friday Night
In the Gym
Music by
The Villanovans

Vol. 6—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934 Price: Five Cents

THIRD-YEAR CLASS STARTS EXTENSIVE TICKET CAMPAIGN

Canvass of Entire Student Body to Be Made by the Dance Committees

PREPARATIONS FOR PROM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Jacques Renard Will Furnish the Rhythms in Uniquely Decorated Gym

With the selection of Jacques Renard and His Orchestra to offer musical rhythms at the annual Junior Prom on May 4, preparations for the dance have been progressing rapidly.

The campaign for the sale of tickets, the most complete ever to be staged by a dance committee at Villanova, was started yesterday. A thorough canvass of every member of the student body is being made by 29 committeemen representing the Blazer Ball and the Junior Prom groups.

Decorations for the gymnasium on prom night will be unique, according to Prom Chairman Paetrus Banmiller. Copying the style of a New York night club, the ceiling will have a curved effect with the cloth being suspended in the form of an arc.

Printing Contract Awarded

The contracts for the printing of the posters and tickets have been awarded, and special favors for the affair have been selected. The favors are said to eclipse those of last year in their uniqueness.

Renard offers an interesting

Continued on Page Three

AMERICAN ACADEMY CONVENES IN CITY

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Represented Villanova at Annual Parley

Villanova College and the American Council on Education were represented at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. The sessions were held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

The general topic of the meeting was "The World Trend Toward Nationalism." Each session was devoted to a subject which had a relation to or a bearing on the main topic.

All of the discussions were of interest to business men and those in the banking, investment and foreign trade fields. Such topics as "American Foreign Loans and the Future," "Foreign Trade and Trade Barriers" and "Can Wars Be Avoided?" were thoroughly treated by prominent men of the United States and foreign countries.

Delegates were present from prominent universities and colleges of America, Asia and Europe and from international, national, civic, scientific and commercial organizations.

Since the topics are of such wide importance and interest, students are permitted to attend the sessions on the presentation of admission cards.

NBC MOBILE UNIT MAKES TESTS ON CAMPUS

(A. K. Staff Photo)

Photo shows Mobile Unit No. 2, owned by the National Broadcasting Company which visited the Villanova Campus last week to make tests for broadcasting a program from a moving train along the Main Line. The students grouped about the unusual vehicle are apparently manifesting great interest in the workings of the equipment inside.

Radio Engineers Conduct Tests on School's Campus

Short Wave Transmitter Set Up Here by NBC Staff for Purpose of Broadcasting Inaugural Run of Burlington Train

Students on the campus were thrilled last week by a visit of Mobile Unit No. 2, a special built GMC trailer-type machine powered by a Buick motor owned by the National Broadcasting Company, which used the college as a point for testing the feasibility of broadcasting a radio program from a moving train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, operating along the Main Line.

According to E. C. Wilbur, one of the NBC field engineers in charge of the investigations, the purpose of the tests is to clear up certain points relevant to broadcast of the inaugural run of the famed streamlined Burlington Zephyr train owned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. It will be taken for a trial run over the Pennsylvania tracks from Wayne to Broad street station upon its completion at the E. G. Budd Company, Philadelphia.

Plan Feature Broadcast

The broadcast will be made from the moving railroad train and among its features will be addresses by Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other prominent city and railroad officials.

G. O. Milne, who acted in the capacity of operating engineer on the mobile unit is in charge of Radio City operations for the NBC. He permitted many of the students to listen in on a short wave broadcast which he was conducting with a special two-car electric train on the railroad.

On the train were W. R. Brown and F. N. Beecher with a high frequency transmitter operating on the call letters WIEO. Mr. Milne had a high frequency transmitter on the mobile unit with the call letters WMEAF. The latter transmitter was operated by the car's 10 h. p. gasoline engine with a three phase generator, two and a half volts and 220 kilocycles.

In addition to WMEAF, the mobile unit carries two ultra high frequency transmitters, W10XS and W10XV. It is also equipped with two super-heterodyne receivers, 15 meters to 600 meters, and two super-regenerative receivers, 15 meters to four meters, switchboards, and other equipment.

Cost $16,000

Mr. Wilbur said that although the mobile unit has been constructed at the cost of $16,000, the amount of time and money it saves over the period of a year pays for its cost because it gives quick information.

The other unit similar to the one which visited the campus has been sent to make short wave broadcasts on such assignments as the Lindbergh kidnapping, and to the scene of the wrecked navy dirigible, Akron. The new automobile recently broadcast the Easter parade on New York's Fifth avenue.

Built to Specifications

The equipment in the mobile conveyor has been practically built to the specifications of the National Broadcasting Company's engineers. They have also been responsible for

Continued on Page Six

PLAN GROUP PICTURES

Belle Air Staff Announces Final Sittings Tomorrow, Thursday

Class and group photography will be the next step taken toward the completion of Villanova's 1934 Annual. The sittings for these pictures will be held on tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

Notices regarding the exact time of the sittings will be posted on the bulletin boards and the students are urged to be on hand when their class or club photographs are to be taken in order that this year's Belle Air, the first All-Villanova Annual, will be truly a representative one.

Watch for the time and place of your class and group club pictures and show your co-operation by being present.

STUDENT GIVES TALK

Joseph Cavaliere Discusses Beauty of Spanish Tongue

A small attendance marked the second meeting of the newly-formed Spanish Club, held last Wednesday evening in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Charles P. Bruno, a freshman student in the School of Science presented the speaker of the evening, Joseph Cavaliere, also a freshman in the Science School. Cavaliere presented a speech in which was portrayed the beauties of Spain, and also showed the practical advantages of a knowledge of the Spanish language.

The by-laws of the club were read and accepted by the members.

It was also decided to have a picture taken of the entire group, to be inserted in the Belle Aire.

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to take this opportunity to extend its deepest expression of sympathy to William H. McHugh, professor of education in the School of Commerce and Finance, on the death of his beloved father, at Hazleton, Pa., Friday, April 13.

Two Autographed Etchings Auctioned at Card Party

Two persons who attended the card party sponsored by the Augustinian Guild held in the gymnasium, last Tuesday evening, are the proud possessors of steel engraved etchings of the White House, which were personally autographed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of the etchings was accompanied by a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary to a member of the guild, who wrote to the president's wife requesting her autograph so that it might be auctioned at the party. The genial first lady replied with the two autographed etchings, and the letter written by her secretary, Malvina T. Scheider, said: "Mrs. Roosevelt hopes that the enclosed autographed pictures of the White House will be of use at your party, and with them go her best wishes." The pictures enriched the Guild by eleven dollars through the auction.

JUNIORS MEASURED FOR CLASS BLAZERS

Seventy Third-Year Students File Orders for Optional Blue or White Coats

Approximately 70 members of the Junior Class signified their intentions last week of purchasing blazers by filing their orders with Michael Clavin, chairman of the Blazer Committee. A representative of the Wanamaker Store was with Clavin in the display room of Mendel Hall last Thursday afternoon from the hours of 12 to 5 for the purpose of measuring the various Juniors desirous of buying the traditional jackets.

According to present arrangements only those Juniors who were measured on Thursday are absolutely certain of receiving their blazers in time for the inception of Junior Week on Monday, April 30. However, in order to accommodate any other Juniors who desire to be measured for blazers, the fitter from Wanamaker's will again be in the lobby opposite the barber shop in Mendel Hall sometime this week. Notices will be published confirming the exact time that he will be there.

Two Models Displayed

Relative to the style of this year's blazer, there are two models on display from which to choose. Both samples are made of flannel material and can be had in two colors, blue or white. One of the models corresponds exactly to the design of the blazers which were bought by last year's Junior Class.

The other model is quite similar, the main point of dissimilarity being that the new model lacks any piping around the edges. Also, where last year's blazer had a single pleated pocket, the new jacket has a plain pocket. In all other respects the two samples are exactly alike.

White Is Popular

About half of the Juniors who were measured ordered blazers of last year's design, while the other half evidenced a liking for the pipeless model. Irrespective of design, however, the color which was most popular was white, more than half of the total orders having been for this color.

This year, because of the economic conditions, flannel, like other clothing, was more expensive than last year, and for a time the committee was seriously considering the suitability of a gabardine coat.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY VOTES TO ACCEPT RUSSIA AS MEMBER

R. J. Harter Heads Delegation of Five Representing Views of Canada

GOGGI NAMED SECRETARY OF REVISION COMMITTEE

Also Made Chairman of Group Which Studied Credentials of New President

(Special to the VILLANOVAN)

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 14—Unanimous acceptance of Soviet Russia as a permanent member of the League of Nations to occupy the position made vacant by the withdrawal of Japan was the most important decision reached by the intercollegiate Model League Assembly, which terminated three days of diplomatic meetings at Bucknell University here today.

The delegation from Villanova College, which was representing the interests of Canada, was composed of Raymond J. Harter, head of the delegation, Charles P. Goggi, Robert A. Geist, Rafael Martinez-Alvarez and Joseph Arthur.

"Free Manchuria" Sought

Second in importance was the recommendation of the committee of twenty-one that the Japanese troops immediately evacuate Manchuria and that a special gendarmerie be the only armed force in the territory. This recommendation was adopted unanimously by the League.

Arthur was the only Villanova student who acted upon this committee.

The committee on the revision of

Continued on Page Seven

PRE-MEDS TO HOLD SOCIAL ON FRIDAY

Continual Music for Annual Dance to Be Furnished by the Villanovans

Although many affairs have been struck off the social calendar for this year, there yet remains the Lambda Kappa Delta Spring Hop, which is scheduled for this Friday night.

At a recent meeting of the committee, final plans for the decoration of the gym were made. Several new features will change the appearance of it, and make it appear as if it were a fraternity house. A large L. K. D. banner will be hung on the wall and several other banners will also be placed around the dance floor.

Novel Decorations

In order to bring out the idea that the pre-medical fraternity is sponsoring the dance, the committee has decided to give that impression by placing a skull, painted with phosphorous paint so as to bring out a better effect, on a high pedestal and surround the stand with red paper with red lights under it in order to make it more realistic.

The programs will be of a new and distinctive style. The covers will be in black suede, and the fraternity colors, black and red, will form a border for the programs. The printing will be in gold. This mellow color, in contrast to the dark background, will make a novel and colorful program.

Due to the acoustic condition of the gym, several places for the orchestra have been tried out by

Continued on Page Seven

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 17, 1934

SUPPORT THE JUNIORS

STARTING today, one of the most extensive campaigns ever undertaken by a student group to elicit aid for one of its affairs will be conducted by the Junior Prom Committee. In a few days the whole student body will be approached and asked to subscribe to the Junior Prom. To the men of '35 among this group we say, almost from the beginning of your stay at Villanova, you have looked forward to the time when you would be third-year men, when you would be embarking on that round of activities known as Junior Week and culminating in the Junior Prom. It meant to you a period when your college education would be nearing completion, requiring only the senior year to make it presentable for critical worldly eyes. Now that this stage has been reached, let's reminisce. How have you prepared? Can you honestly call yourselves college men? Morally, physically and intellectually you are on a par with any of your predecessors. Socially you have yet to prove capable. Your social ventures in the past have failed. As for the rest of the student body, we suggest that you put yourself in the same circumstances as the juniors. They need your earnest co-operation, and in return they promise you the best Junior Prom in the history of the college.

ACTIVITIES

MANY STUDENTS fail to realize the value of extra-curricular activities until after graduation. The percentage of the student body engaged in such activities is very small. That they do have a value is very evident. Any dean can testify to the fact that the great majority of letters from firms seeking information about graduates contain a query about their extra-curricular work. Employers recognize the fact that a student who has engaged in activities outside of the classroom has learned to rub shoulders with his fellowmen and knows how to amicably associate with others. Such an asset is invaluable. He also has in a small way had the opportunity of assuming executive authority. Therefore, since extra-curricular activities are of such value, it is to be wondered at that more students do not engage in them. Of course, it is possible to take part in too many such activities. Some students do so to the detriment of their scholastic standing and their classroom work. But there is a happy medium, and in order to take advantage to the fullest of the opportunities that are offered by a college education, each one should decide for which activity he has a liking and should enter it with the intention of deriving as much benefit as possible.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

AL RYAN, on hearing that the Junior Prom committee had selected Jacques Renard as their prom orchestra, showed much pleasure at the choice. The reasons for Al's outward manifestations of glee are twofold, firstly, because Renard has a fine band, and secondly, because the presence of the obese band leader means that Al will not be the fattest person at the prom.

Doc Jacobs would do well to hire the cameraman of the Penn A. C.-Villanova game. This worthy's job would be to stand by third base on the pretense of taking pictures and whenever an opposing player started for home plate he could block him out, thus preventing a run. All who saw him trip and knock down the would-be Penn A. C. scorer, legging it from third to home, will testify to his capabilities. This play, by the way, put Scorekeeper Allen in a quandary. It took him the longest time to conclude that the cameraman was not to be credited with an assist.

Thursday some seventy juniors were measured for blazers. Such a variety of shapes and sizes you have never seen. There were tall, lean figures, short, stout shapes, and their opposites, with varying breadths of shoulders, lengths of neck, sleeve lengths, and a wide divergence of opinions as to whether the blue or the white blazer was better, to be recorded, so as to assure every blazer-buying-junior a good fit in the type of blazer closest to his heart.

The usual smiles of achievement and the dour grimaces of disapproval marked the giving out of the quarterly marks. Those who received the good marks had little to say. The unfortunates with the low ones made their alibis known in the old gags about being caught flat-flooted in some test or another, or the one about the unjustness of the prof. In toto, there was nothing remarkable or strange attending the giving out of these marks. Everything was routine and typical.

The appearance of the streamlined National Broadcasting Company truck with all its electrical equipment on the campus last week was the college enigma. What it was doing on the campus, we can't say. Maybe if you'll corner Bill Holmes he might be able to tell you. For when I saw Bill, he was sitting in the truck with a pair of earphones on and looking for all the world as if what he was listening to was as important as the first message sent by Morse on his telegraph, So-o-o-o-h! See Holmes for the real lowdown or the first page of this paper.

Friday the thirteenth, at the evening meal, which incidentally was the thirteenth punch on the meal ticket, was an opportunity for Dick O'Shea to show his utter disregard for this day of ill-boding. With rousing cheers on all sides he put away thirteen poached eggs and would have gone back for more only there were thirteen "gougers" ahead of him.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

APROPOS of the present economic controversy, much has been said in regard to that nefarious, destructive and fearful subject of warfare. Many of the major colleges have pledged non-co-operation in the event of another disaster. A survey taken recently at Haverford College revealed that one-third of the entire student body will not aid their nation in such matters.

• • •

Going back to Brooklyn we find that a freshman at the end of a lengthy history outline wrote, "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." The democratic professor returned the paper with the written comment, "O. K., but I like sundaes better." We wonder if such invitations would be accepted here. Be cautious!

• • •

Foreign statistics divulge the fact that one-third of the university students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired in college; one-third from lack of exercise, and the other third from governing Europe. Incidentally, the European dictators never went to college.

• • •

At last we come to an answer to that mysterious and clamorous question, "What do college professors do in their spare time?" Some of the Ph. D.'s at the University of Wisconsin's department of agriculture are attempting to discover whether an intoxicated hen will lay more prolifically than a sober one. Now we ask you, what has that to do with the price of eggs? Perhaps this question can be answered by our economics professors.

• • •

We wonder what sort of person is this male student at Wellesley College. He is the only male as against the 1500 co-eds who attend the institution. Local papers please copy!

• • •

For those students who possess that innate faculty of super-intellectual ability, we wish to recommend every course offered at the University of Minnesota. If courses are taken at the rate of 17 credits per quarter, the average would spend 503 years in the institution.

• • •

Vassar, according to a sociology professor at Lehigh, was founded by a brewer who was trying to prove that women really could be educated. Was his face red!

• • •

Our sympathies go to the co-ed at Loyola who wanted to know what kind of powder was contained in the Mayflower compact. She is now taking a course in American history which was recommended by the questionee.

• • •

A despondent waitress in the vicinity of Harvard U., said that students of the school are conceited, inconsiderate and spoiled children. Could this apply to the students attending Villanova?

• • •

"Where is Junior?" is the cry of Kent State College students, who are looking for Ramon Antonio Seguro Llanda y Escandon, Jr. Just call him Ray for short.

As We See It

LET'S HAVE FAIR PLAY

IN PROPORTION as "big business" steps out of its legitimate sphere and attempts to impress its will on the management of a people and on the regulation of its laws and enactments, just so much does democracy lose ground. And so, perhaps, unless prudent counsel prevails, the Government will say to radio station WLWL, "It's no use. You must give in to 'us.' Your station time is desired by 'big business,' and we have no alternative, for it is our dictator."

When the new modern wonder, the radio, was born, men were enthusiastic in their acclaim of it. People in general recognized in this new invention a pleasant means of passing leisure time. Educators and social workers saw in it a means of fostering something generally called "education." The Catholic Church, ever abreast of the times, was not slow to comprehend the full value of this wonderful invention. For a time things went along smoothly and everyone was satisfied. Then radio began to assume big proportions. It was the coming thing, so of course, "big business" promptly stepped in and assumed control. Powerful interests began to buy radio stock. Individual stations were merged into chains of many stations controlled by the men with offices in Wall Street.

It was all wrong to allow this centralization of control to rest in the hands of the few, but it might have been tolerated if they had been fair in their methods. Gradually, however, the stations devoting hours on their programs to religious and social interests found that their time was being limited. Then a powerful chain put a "priest from Detroit" off their network because he was telling the people too much about "big business," its shady deals, its trickery, and its disregard of even ordinary ethics. Now the Paulist station WLWL finds its time being still further limited, and discriminations being made against it. This is surely bad enough, but it becomes appalling when we consider what hours, formerly devoted to decent and instructive programs, are now being used for. It disgusts people with any sense of fitness and propriety even to mention some of the things perverting the minds of our people, and especially the growing generation. Radio programs are full of smutty jokes, suggestive songs, "the hot cha-cha" and "hey nonny nonny" of this modern world of ours. To any casual observer of history what inevitably overtakes a nation that runs amuck morally must be known. And yet to sound the warning, "Beware," is to the sycophants and parasites who are betraying American virility, a sign of weakness and timidity.

And so we see how things stand. That they are in a mess, all will admit. The radio is the mouthpiece of this nation. It can, should, and must be used for the benefit and enjoyment of the whole people. This is democracy working out in practice. The clean recreation of tired minds through the enjoyment of healthy programs is something to be encouraged, but the besotting of innocent minds with all the filthiness of immorality is something to be condemned. Either we build up or we destroy. Religion must be given its due place. No one will deny that we reap tomorrow as we plant today. It surely will be a sad indictment of our age if, 50 years from now, when a new chapter is written in "The Making of America," it will be told how we neglected to instill into the children of our generation a recognition of the value of spiritual things and a realization that we are creatures destined for immortality.

All this brings us back to the question of whether there will be fair play for station WLWL.

Dial-Log

THE BIGGEST radio news to hit our campus up to this time is the broadcast from the new Burlington Zephyr. Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 4.30 P. M., there will be a short-wave pick-up from this new train as it speeds over the Pennsylvania tracks from Overbrook station to Paoli. The broadcast will be sent from the train to a car which will pick-up the short-wave and re-broadcast it over the NBC system.

There is a possibility that the broadcasting car may be located on our campus, which, the radio engineers inform us, is the best position for such a hook-up. The National Broadcasting Mobile Unit, which was on the campus last week, was making the experimental tests for this broadcast. The speakers will be General W. W. Atterbury, president of the P. R. R.; Edward G. Budd, head of the Budd Body Works; Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia.

For the baseball fans, the first game of the Philadelphia Athletics will be described this afternoon over WIP at 2.30 o'clock.

The second sportscast of interest is the relaying of the famous Boston Marathon over WJZ, on Thursday. The first part of this program will be heard at 11.45 A. M., and will bring a description of the start of the runners as they get away on the 26-mile course from Hopkinton, Mass. The second part is subject to change in time depending on the finish, but it is tentatively set at 2.15 P. M., when the leaders cross the line at the Boston A. A. clubhouse on Exeter street, Boston. Graham MacNamee will be at the mike and the same mobile transmitter will be used as in the Burlington Zephyr broadcast.

Jimmy Durante returns to that coffee program on Sunday night. Rubinoff and his arrangers are working hard on the new theme, "Inka, Dinka, Doo."

Because of the many good American dance orchestras, it is seldom that we hear about the English aggregations, but there is at least one that is so outstanding that it makes the American leaders "sit up and take notice" occasionally. We refer to Ray Noble and His London Mayfair Orchestra. Mr. Noble has recently made a recording of the famous "Tiger Rag" that would make the hottest of our orchestras sound like a funeral dirge. The pleasant part about it is that it is not merely a group of the so-called "hot choruses," but has a real rhythm and swing. A cheer for Ray Noble!

A letter from a friend who attended the dance at Catholic U. which presented Jacques Renard, increases our anxiety to hear him at the Junior Prom on May 4.

THIRD-YEAR CLASS STARTS EXTENSIVE TICKET CAMPAIGN

Canvass of Entire Student Body to Be Made by the Dance Committee

Continued From Page One

study in orchestra maestros, carrying the title of the biggest in the business. 270 pounds in weight, Renard eclipses Paul Whiteman distinctly as far as size is concerned.

In furnishing dance music, Renard is outstanding for the preponderance of strings in his programs. He prefers the so-called dreamy music to the "hotter" rhythms of other well known bands. Renard is a prominent example of the type of band leader whose whole life has been built around a motif of musical study and appreciation. His father was a well-to-do importer in Boston, Mass., and from the time Jacques was six, neither money nor parental persuasion was lacking to promote his musical education.

Has Wide Experience

Before he had finished high school, Jacques had filled his first professional engagement, touring throughout the south with Ann Pavlova. There followed more study, under two prominent Boston symphony concertmeisters, and soon young Renard was playing regularly with two great Boston orchestras.

Deciding that he wanted his own orchestra, he combined business with pleasure and opened the Cocoanut Grove as a dance club. His first broadcasts were made from the Club Mayfair. After his fourth broadcast he was signed to a commercial program. Among his biggest commercials have been Camels Cigarettes, Pontiac and Frigidaire.

LEADS PROM BAND

Jacques Renard, who recently weighed in at a mere 270 pounds, has been chosen as one of this country's most popular orchestra leaders in a poll of radio editors. The famed maestro and his orchestra will be heard at the annual Junior Prom of the class of 1935 in the college gymnasium, Friday evening, May 4. He is now featured on Sunday nights over the NBC network.

WAGNER CONDUCTS GOODWILL MISSION

Alumni Secretary to Journey Upstate to Interest College Prospects

Villanova's ambassadors of good will, Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, and August Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry, will leave next Monday, the 23d, for a five-day tour through the coal region district of upper Pennsylvania.

There are two purposes behind this trip: First, to contact the high schools in the coal regions and thereby secure future students for Villanova; and second, to attempt to organize an active alumni club in the district.

The first school to be visited on the trip will be Summit Hill High School, in Summit Hill. The principal of this institution is a Villanova alumnus, class of '17, Edward V. McCallian, and he will introduce the traveling ambassadors to his students on Monday morning. On Monday afternoon the students at Coaldale High School will hear Wagner's lecture and view the motion picture, "Life at Villanova."

On Monday and Tuesday evenings Wagner and Professor Kunzenbacher will receive students who wish a personal interview in their suite at the Hotel Casey, in Scranton. Tuesday morning they will speak to the students of Pittston City High, and in the afternoon, St. John's High, in the same city, will be the scene of their talks.

Over the Coals

Did you know that: The administration will spank your paddies should you decide to cross the lawn at the wrong time or spot?....Two of America's leading monthly magazines have been banned from sale on the campus?....Some of the Train & Trolley boys can find no better place to sleep than in the Pie Shoppe?....It was apparently necessary for Eddie Walsh to have company with him the night he spent in the infirmary, for Bill McCarthy also spent the night there?....Among the newest flickers just released, Bryn Mawr's contribution to the field of shadow acting, Hepburn, acquits herself admirably in "Spitfire"?....Those of the boys who have sufficient money will find that a trip to Pierre's is well worth the money just to see the "Carioca" danced as the team there does it?....Those with more musical ears than others of the crowd argue that Eddie Duchin rates high among the better bands?....Human anatomy may be dropped from the curriculum next year?....Those citizens who let their money talk for them will give you even odds that the Phillies won't finish in the first half at the end of the season?....Like many of the patients there, Art Noble's love for Bryn Mawr Hospital is dying?....There are churches of more than 27 different denominations in Philadelphia?....When asked a year ago what course he was taking, the captain-elect of the Penn mole-skin team replied that he had no idea?....The honors for the best male acting in recent shows should go to Clark Gable for his performance in "It Happened One Night"?

Also, although the box-score says so, it wasn't Ed Vaughn who lost the Penn game?....The consensus of opinion seems to be that next to Waring, Fiorito puts on the best radio show?....Neither the cold nor classes could drag Fr. McConville, John del Lauro, or Fetlock Sholmes away from the NBC unit on Friday?....When dancing, Art Hart's feet can't seem to decide which way to go?....Several of the songs in the Toif und Glinsel Club show are well worth learning?....What with the repairs and additions being made on the campus, an outsider might easily be led to believe that a course in landscape gardening was being given within these precincts?....Some of the boys take entirely too many trips up to the mountains?....Some of the frosh have already acquired the sublime arrogance of aged seniors?....Not all of the boys receiving help from the CWA for work about the campus really deserve the benefits they are receiving?....If work continues to be piled on the frosh in the arts course, the poor guys will be as book-ridden as are the present seniors?....Sir Hubert Gallagher should be subsidized by one of the sock companies, if he's not already, for the advertising of and the display of his ankle designs?....That Rosemont's prom on the 27th promises to be the best yet?

EXHIBITION TALK HELD

Beta Gamma Society of the College Appeared in Trenton Last Week

About 150 people were present at the hall of Trenton Council, No. 355, Knights of Columbus, of Trenton, N. J., to witness the exhibition debate staged by selected members of the Beta Gamma Literary Society of Villanova College, held last Tuesday evening.

On the question, "Resolved: That a permanent dictatorship is for the best economic interests of the United States," the affirmative side composed of Roberts Bouason, Peter Kerr, and Francis Bigley, gained the judges' decision by a vote of two to one.

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, *an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

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Card Party of Augustinian Guild Attracts Gathering of Over 1200

More than 1200 people were in attendance at the first annual card party and dance, sponsored by the Augustinian Mission Guild at the gymnasium, last Tuesday evening.

This sets a new record for those present at a social affair held in the gym, and is the result of six weeks of intensive effort performed by the members of the committee in charge of activities.

Bridge, 500, pinochle and euchre, were played by 720 of those attending, while about 75 found more enjoyment in the game of radio. These games began at 8.30 and continued until 10 o'clock.

To enliven the interest of the card players, two prizes were allotted to each table. These gifts, donated by various individuals and business concerns, formed a large portion of the 600 prizes that were distributed at the social.

In addition to the awards mentioned above, four special souvenirs were given out. Those fortunate enough to have the lucky tickets entitling the holder to one of these prizes were: Rose Wilson, of Philadelphia, who won the $25 door prize; William Morris, a junior in the School of Science, received a radio; Elia McDonald, of Villanova, acquired a lamp; John Reichart, of Bala, Pa., won the electric clock.

Two autographed pictures of the White House, together with a letter expressing best wishes for a successful evening, were sent by the wife of the President. These, along with a baseball signed by Jimmie Dykes, star of the Chicago Americans, were auctioned during the entertainment.

After the final tallies made by the card players were presented to the prize committee, and awards made to the teams having the best scores, the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States, addressed the assemblage.

Fr. Sullivan, in the name of all the Fathers and members of the order, thanked every person, "whose encouragement, co-operation, presence or contribution has assisted in furthering the success of this evening's affair."

Following Fr. Sullivan's talk, a vaudeville troupe under the direction of Charles B. O'Connor entertained with Irish songs and dances, comedies, and a performance by a well-known juggler.

Music for the vaudeville acts was furnished by Thomas O'Connor and his orchestra.

THESES REQUIRED BEFORE EXAM DATES

Deans Set May 14 for Final Consideration of Senior Research Projects

Candidates for the Bachelor's degree should note that a definite form is required for the presentation of their thesis. It is absolutely essential that all work on thesis be completed before the beginning of the senior final examinations.

The date for completion of the thesis has been set for May 14, 1934. Every thesis in final form must be given to the dean of the department before noon on that date. No member of the faculty will be granted authority to extend this time limit.

In regard to the presentation, a special form has been set. All thesis must be presented in the standard form of binder which the college bookroom will carry in stock. these may be procured free of charge. Each department has its distinctive color design. Text must be typewritten, double-spaced, upon one side of white paper eight and one-half inches by eleven inches in size. Amateurish workmanship in the typing will be sufficient cause to require rewriting.

The amount of written material will be determined by the dean of each department. A clear margin of one and one-half inches must be allowed at the left-hand side of each page, and a clear margin of one inch on the right-hand side, the top and the bottom.

Drawing Rules Prescribed

Sketches and drawings inserted in the body of the text shall be carefully executed in India ink or the equivalent. Any drawings which accompany the thesis are to be bound with the text in the same cover. Drawings shall be on the rough side of tracing cloth, except where the faculty advisor has authorized another form. A complete list of references consulted must be appended to each thesis.

In addition, a definite form for the order of presentation has been set. Material should be arranged with a view to its being bound in the following order: (a) One or more blank sheets; (b) Title page; (c) Index, referring to pages by numbers; (d) Historical outline, or a statement of the objectives sought in the investigation; (e) General outline of the design of investigation; (f) Details, in logical order; (g) Complete computations, with results summarized; (h) Statement of conclusions reached; (i) Bibliography.

Title Goes to College

The thesis when presented becomes the property of Villanova College and may not be published by the candidates without the permission of the college authorities. Two copies must be handed in.

In regard to the engineers, a slight variation of form is required. The candidates for degrees should note that on the date of the first required report.

There has elapsed approximately one-third of the period between the opening of the second semester and the date set for the presentation of the thesis, May 14. Three reports have been due, and the final one should be handed in by April 28.

MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Among the important meetings listed for this week are the Villanovan and Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity meetings in Rooms 76 and 210 Mendel Hall respectively, at 1 P. M. today. Tomorrow the Spanish Club meets at 7 P. M. in Mendel Hall.

The Aeronautical Society convenes in 210 Mendel Hall Thursday, at 1 P. M., while Room 210 Mendel Hall will be the scene of the North Jersey Club meeting on the same day at 7 P. M.

Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don't bite your nails—but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk—chew your pencils—

These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits are a warning of jangled nerves.

Why not play safe? Protect your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

NEW GAME BOOK SENT...

FREE!

Write for illustrated book of 20 nerve tests. See if you have healthy nerves. Have loads of fun testing friends for "jangled nerves." So mail order-blank below with the fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes to you postpaid.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-C, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____ (Print Name)
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Offer expires December 31, 1934

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Sportorial

by Lou Marechal

WE have been asked what we considered the hardest football schedule that Villanova ever played. In our memory there is not one that is particularly outstanding but the students around 1907 would probably say that the team in that year played the toughest opposition. Here is the 1907 list:

Carlisle Indians.
University of Pennsylvania.
Princeton.
Yale.
Swarthmore.
Fordham.

This season closed with Steelton Y. M. C. A., but we omitted it from the above list because it did not seem to fit with those other names. There is another schedule that may be considered to be of an even more difficult nature. We leave it to your judgment which will probably be based on the present football rating of the teams, but remember the athletic status of most of these schools has changed greatly in the past ten years:

Rutgers.
Muhlenberg.
Lebanon Valley.
Catholic University.
Army.
Gettysburg.
Navy.
Fordham.

The Rutgers, Army, Navy and Fordham games would have the weight with their names today to make this as difficult a schedule as any of the teams play in the country. Don't ask this writer about the results of the games, these can be found in the same place which this information came; the sports history published weekly in this paper.

—V—

AROUND the end of March we read an article in the Philadelphia Inquirer, written by Perry Lewis, under the title "The Old Sport's Musings."

The idea the column conveyed was that because Heinie Miller's 1933 Temple team failed to beat Villanova, Mr. Miller was replaced as head coach.

If that memorable day has become a bit clouded in your memory, let us recall it for you. The Temple field was a sea of mud, and after the teams had several scrimmages it was almost impossible to discern who was who and for which team they played. "Whitey" Randour was tackled on the 16-yard line by "Hank" Reese after the whistle had blown, who claimed that he never heard the whistle.

The 15-yard penalty was inflicted and the ball put on the one-yard line and on the second try Harry Patzsch put it over for the only touchdown of the game.

Mr. Lewis summarized the whole thing as follows: "Perhaps the Wildcats would have won in any event, but the fact remains that Reese brought down upon the heads of the Owls a 15-yard penalty that put the ball on Temple's one-yard line with Villanova in possession, first down. From this point, it was carried over in two plays by Patzsch; Villanova won, Temple lost and Heinie was demoted."

To us there is reason to doubt that this was the cause for Mr. Miller's "demotion." Heinie Miller gave Temple wonderful football teams and it does not seem logical that because a team lost a game under such conditions, after a most successful season up to date, a good coach would lose his job.

Having seen Miller-coached teams play many games we believe that he is one of the best coaches in this part of the country today and the loss of this game alone was not reason enough for the school to part with such a splendid mentor.

—V—

THE seventh annual Villanova Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be held at the Stadium on May 12. It is expected that about a thousand high and prep school runners from the leading high schools of the east will compete in the many events.

—V—

THE intra-mural golf tournament will be held this afternoon on the Main Line Open Course. All those who wish to try for the varsity and have already expressed their desire should report at 2 and 3 P. M. otherwise they will not be allowed to play. The best average scores of the teams will decide the winner. The results will be announced in next Tuesday's paper.

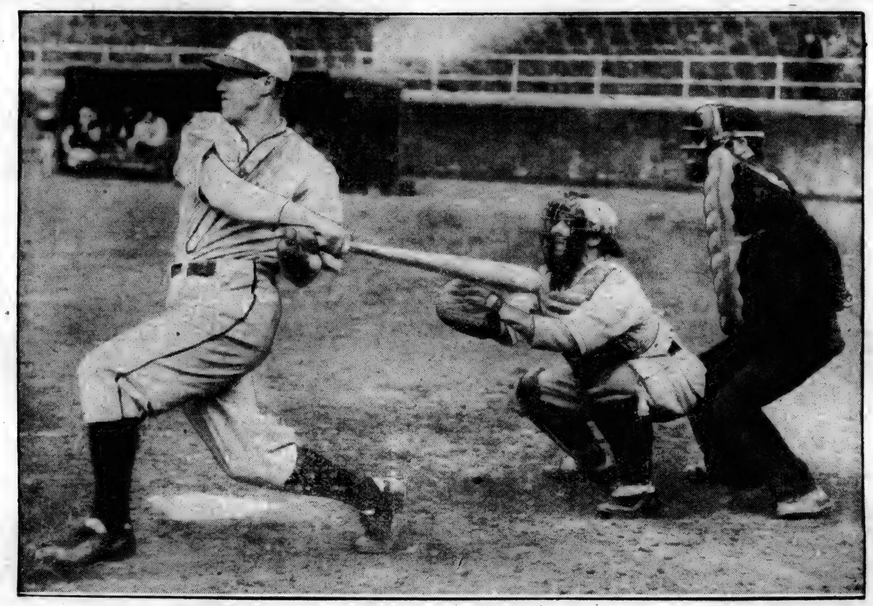
Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 17, 1934 Page Five

Stirring Action in the Villanova-Pennsylvania Game On Franklin Field Last Week



(Photo Courtesy Phila. Record)

The above picture was snapped just as Don Kellett, brilliant University of Pennsylvania all-around athlete, knocked a long home run into center field in the game played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last week. Crouched behind the batter is Catcher "Link" Lenzi, of the Wildcats. Penn came out on the long end of a 5 to 3 score and handed the Jacobsmen their second defeat.

WILDCAT LINKSMEN BOW TO HAVERFORD

Victory Over Swarthmore Is Villanova Team's Second Conquest of Season

Old Man Friday XIII turned his wrath on the Villanova golf team on the Merion Cricket Club course last week and the 'Cat team lost their first match in three starts to Haverford College. The score was 5 to 4.

On Wednesday the Wildcat golfers won their second match when they turned back the Swarthmore foursome by a 5½ to ½ score on the Rolling Green course in Swarthmore.

The Swarthmore match was the Cats' second victory. Their first conquest was a brilliant 6 to 0 triumph over the Boston College team.

Elliott Plays Tie

On the Rolling Green course Captain Jim Elliott paired with Dave Cragg to gain point honors from Murphy and Lewine, of the Garnet. Elliott played an 18-hole tie with the Swarthmore No. 1 player, while Cragg eked out a close win in his individual match.

The Villanova first pair took the point lead for best ball by downing their opponents, two up.

The second foursome in this match accounted for three more points. Jim McNerney beat John Findley and Joe Duffy; Villanova's fourth man nosed out John Burt. The Wildcats also won the point for best ball.

Play in Rain

The match was played in the pouring rain and the individual scores of both teams were greatly affected. The 'Cats, however, proved their ability to come through under all hazards.

Villanova's defeat came as a surprise at the hands of Haverford,

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Wronski, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Lenzi, c	5	0	0	4	2
Cavanaugh, ss	4	0	0	3	3
Mahan, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Skaff, lf	4	1	3	1	0
Murphy, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Huriburt, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Geraghty, 3b	3	0	1	1	6
Vaughn, p	2	0	0	0	1
O'Donnell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	15

PENN	ab	r	h	o	a
Mack, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Sl'b'jun, rf	2	1	1	0	0
O'Donnell, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Kellett, ss	3	1	2	0	5
Kozloff, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Powel, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Shanahan, cf	4	1	3	3	0
Freeman, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Lynch, c	2	0	1	8	0
Bartin, p	1	0	0	0	1
Harrington, p	2	0	0	1	1
Lees	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	12

Errors—Vaughn, Lynch. Runs batted in—Kellett, 2; Skaff, 2; Freeman, 3; Geraghty, Shanahan. Home runs—Kellett, Skaff, Freeman. Stolen bases—Shanahan, Kellett, 2; Powel. Sacrifices—Geraghty, Mack, Harrington. Double plays—Cavanaugh, Geraghty, Cavanaugh to Wronski; Harrington, Kellett and Powel; Left on bases—Villanova, 7; Penn, 8. Base on balls—off Barton, 4; Vaughn, 5; O'Donnell, 1; Harrington, 1. Struck out—by Barton, 2; Vaughn, 3; Harrington, 4. Hits—off Barton, 4 in 4 innings; Harrington, 2 in 5; Vaughn, 10 in 7; O'Donnell, 0 in 1.

PENN A. C.	ab	r	h	o	a
French, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Carlsten, 2b	4	0	2	6	2
Haines, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harwin, c	3	1	1	3	0
McGill, 1b	4	1	3	10	0
Brewster, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Eddowes, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Dougherty, ss	3	1	0	2	5
Simons, p	1	1	0	0	4
Jauss, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	13

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	3	2	1	0	1
Cavanaugh, ss	4	0	2	1	1
Lenzi, c	3	0	1	7	0
Mahan, 1b	2	0	0	3	1
Skaff, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Geraghty, 3b	4	0	0	5	1
Huriburt, rf	3	0	2	2	0
Wronski, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
McGovern, p	2	0	0	2	1
aKrajac	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	27	6

a—Batted for McGovern in 9th.

Penn A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4
Villanova	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs batted in—Carlsten, French, Brewster, Cavanaugh, 2. Errors—Penn A. C., Harwi, McGill, Dougherty; Villanova—None. Two-base hits—French, 2; Brewster. Stolen bases—Lenzi, McGill, 2; Carlsten. Left on bases—Penn A. C., 12; Villanova, 11. Base on ball—off Simons, 3; off McGovern, 9. Struck out—by Simons, 3; by McGovern, 2; Jauss, 1. Hits—off Simons, 9 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—McGovern, 2.

Pennacs Stop 'Cats' Rally To Eke Out Close Victory

Ninth Inning Flareup Fails to Overcome Clubmen's Early Lead, as 'Cats Lose Third Straight Contest

U. OF P. BATSMEN DOWN VILLANOVA

Homer by Freeman, Penn Star, With Two Aboard Clinches Game

Villanova hopes went high last Thursday when Frank Skaff, the Main Liner's heavy stick, blasted out a homer in the eighth inning against Penn to break the 2-2 count that had existed from the third inning on. But the joy was short-lived, for in that same canto, "Big Bob" Freeman, Penn's 6 feet 4 inch first sacker, poled out a similar hit to the identical spot with two other Quakers on the paths. This put Penn in the lead, 5-3, and it was in that state that the game ended.

The game was well played, only two errors marring it. One by the 'Cat's pitcher, Eddie Vaughn, and the other by the Red and Blue's lively little backstop, John Lynch. The losers completed two double plays to one completed by the victors.

Penn Homers Win

All of Penn's scores came as the result of homers. Captain Don Kellett contributed his in the first frame, and not until the eighth did Penn score again. Bill Shanahan led the Red and Blue attack with a double and two singles out of four trips to the plate, and he made a fine job of snaring three balls

Continued on Page Six

McGovern Fans Nine P. A. C. Men; Wildness Causes Defeat

Penn Athletic Club was on the right side of old man jinx on Friday the thirteenth when they handed the Villanova baseball nine their third straight setback of the current season. The final score was 4 to 3.

A sensational rally in the closing half of the ninth inning almost enabled the 'Cats to tie the count, but the spurt fell short by one run. The Clubmen went home with the Villanova scalp as a result of their efforts in their opening game.

French Stars

Cooper French, former Penn State star, spelled the doom of the locals by his mighty work with the bludgeon. Carlsten, Brewster and French are credited with batting in one run each while the Pennac's fourth tally came when Bill McGill stole home on Joe McGovern's long wind-up.

After the Philadelphian's tally in the third inning the Collegians came right back and knotted the count. Jim Murphy and Toby Cavanaugh each poled out clean singles after Joe McGovern had fallen via the strikeout rout. "Red" Lenzi flied out and Artie Mahan succeeded in reaching first after catcher Harwi dropped the third strike,

Continued on Page Six

INTRA-MURAL TRACK BEGINS TOMORROW WITH FIELD EVENTS

Wednesday and Thursday Set for Championships Due to Many Entries

AUSTIN TO DEFEND TITLE

"Fat" Foley Challenges All in His Weight to 40 Yard Dash

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M., the intra-mural track and field championships will get under way at the stadium. All the field events are slated to take place during the course of the afternoon. The campus champions for 1934 will be determined in the following events: high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus and shotput. The present indications, as shown by the entry blanks, point to a record number of contestants.

Running Events Thursday

On Thursday afternoon the meet will be continued, again starting at 3 o'clock. The champions will be decided in all the running events on this day. The following events are to be contested: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 160-yard low hurdles, and the 880-yard relay race in which four men will each run 220 yards.

The points earned during both days will then be totalled and the team having the greatest number will be declared team champions for 1934.

Ability Distributed

A preliminary view of the comparative strength of the five contesting teams shows that the abilities in things of a track nature, are evenly distributed, and it would not be surprising to see the meet won by a point or two. This situation brings to mind the close finish of last year's championships.

Those who were fortunate enough to witness the 1933 edition of this meet will, no doubt, remember the excitement which was caused by a tie for first honors between Austin Hall and the Day Hop team at the beginning of the last event, the javelin throw. The performances of Milne and Macek of Austin proved too strong for the Day Hops in this event, and as a result, Austin gathered in the title with welcome arms, and it has, since that afternoon, been resting in the copious title bag of the Austinites. The residents of Austin are prepared to defend this title and fully expect to make the ethereal trophy a two year fixture at least.

The spirit of the intra-mural meet seems to have a certain effect upon the potential "breeze-tails" of both classroom and "bull session." One of these worthy members has gone so far as to proclaim himself a world's champion in a 40-yard dash against contestants of his own, or approximately his own, weight.

Special Dash

Having seen the sprightly Walter Foley step a furlong or so the other afternoon, many were also of the same opinion. In order to start the genial and peace loving Foley upon his path to fame there will be staged a special 40-yard dash for stout fellows of at least one-tenth of a ton weight. This race will take place after the field events have been concluded on Thursday afternoon. All those who fit the tonnage requirements are urged to be on hand to press the "Flying Cloud" to a new record.

Engineers Conduct Tests on Campus

Continued From Page One

the installation of almost every important feature of the machine.

The car which resembles a small motor bus is the latest thing in stream-line design. The entire body has been built from aluminum and the exterior has been given a coating of silver paint trimmed in black to give the car an unusual appearance.

Attains High Speed

The roof of the seven-ton unit carries several antennae, and although its size would apparently be deceptive as to its speed capacity, those in charge of the vehicle declared that the streamlining made it capable of attaining high acceleration.

Pennsylvania Wins At Franklin Field

Continued From Page Five

with running catches from his position in center field.

Skaff was the visitors' best bet and also the best hitter of the day, for he connected for a homer and two singles in four trips up. Besides his round-trip wallop, Kellett also got one single and walked once in four excursions to the rubber.

Villanova got six safeties from two Penn hurlers, Andy Barton and Vince Harrington, while the Quakers found Eddie Vaughn for 10 before he was relieved by Tom O'Donnell, in the eighth, who blanked the victors for the remaining canto.

Barton Retired

After pitching great ball for four frames and with the count tied at 2, Barton went to the showers and Harrington, who relieved him, was given the verdict.

The fielding gem of the day was provided by Hen Kozloff, Penn's three letter athlete and left fielder. He stabbed Art Mahan's sizzling liner with his bare hand after stumbling through the pole vault pit in front of the south stands.

Barton, starting the game, set down the 'Cats in order, but Penn after seeing her first batter go down before Vaughn, watched Steve Slobojun, who played his first game in right field, dispatch a single to center. Kellett then laced out his homer to the west gate and then the side was retired.

V. C. Scores

Villanova found Barton in the second when Mahan led off with a screeching double and then went to third on Skaff's roller to the box. Murphy fanned for the first out, but Barton walked Hurlburt. A sacrifice to center by Ben Geraghty, sophomore star of the court quintet and now replacing Frank Skaff at third base, scored Mahan.

The visitors tied the count in the third with one hit by Skaff scoring Captain Stan Wronski, who had walked.

Villanova defeated the Pennsylvania team for the past two seasons, both games were closely contested with the Red and Blue and each time the Wildcats won out by the narrow margin of one run. This was the first defeat since 1931.

Penn A. C. Victors 'Cats Rally Fails

Continued From Page Five

Murphy crossed with the run on an attempt to get Mahan at first base.

P. A. C. Scores

The Clubmen got their second run in the sixth inning when Jim Dougherty, after being walked and advancing on subsequent out, was batted in by Carlsten's single.

In the seventh inning, McGill put the Clubbers two runs ahead when he scored via the stolen base method.

After the Penn A. C. had scored another run in the opening of the ninth inning, the Villanova team put on steam and staged its rally.

Krajsa Singles

Johnny Krajsa batted for Joe McGovern. After fouling several of Pitcher Jauss' offerings, the Allentown lad poled a clean single over the head of "Swede" Carlsten, the visitors' second baseman. Jim Murphy hit a scorching liner to Dougherty who muffed the ball and the diminutive 'Cats' outfielder rested safely on first.

Toby Cavanaugh caused the 'Cats' hopes to soar when he knocked out a clean single which permitted both Murphy and Krajsa to score. Lenzi and Mahan were both retired on infield grounders and Frank Skaff ended the ball game when he poled a long fly out to left field.

McGill Leads Hitters

Bill McGill, of the visitors had the high batting average of the day with three hits out of four trips to the plate. Charley Hurlburt and Toby Cavanaugh each had two hits for the Villanova team.

Pitcher Joe McGovern at times seemed to have complete mastery over his opponents and sent nine batters down via strikeouts but his occasional shakiness during which times he walked nine men, cost him the game. He is also charged with two wild pitches.

The Penn A. C. team outhit the locals nine to seven. Both teams failed to hit when hits were needed most as is shown in that the Clubbers had twelve men left on bases while the Wildcats left eleven.

The Villanova team's next opponents will be Lehigh. The game will be played at Bethlehem.

In the Limelight

Joe Fenstemacher

A S A thoroughbred prances at the post at the Kentucky Derby, Joe Fenstemacher is tearing up the cinders in preparation for the Penn Relays.

Not being content with his scintillating exhibitions on the track, Joe was most active for the past four years in the circulation and business departments of the VILLANOVAN. He has just retired as business manager of the paper.

Joe first displayed his aptitude as a track burner-upper when he entered Williamsport (Pa.) High School in 1926. He stepped up and up, and to his greater honor and glory he was all at once in his fourth year, a big high school Senior, track captain, had four letters, and ended up by being the 100-yard and 220-yard schoolboy champion of Pennsylvania. Some stuff!

After "Fensty" left Williamsport he descended upon Villanova. A big break for us. Feet first, he landed in the sportlight in his first spring here. The varsity tracksters had a dual meet with West Chester State Teachers, while the Frosh were battling West Catholic High School. Closson, a much-touted Teachers' dash man, had turned in a reasonably fast 100. His time was 10.3 seconds, beating Villanova by one-tenth of a second. After the big boys had run, the lowly Frosh met W. C. Joe was our man in the 100. Crack, went the gun, whoosh went Joe, and snap went the tape across a Frosh jersey. Joe had won. Joe had made the phenomenal time of 10 seconds flat, the best time ever made by a Villanova runner.

The following year Joe crashed through in a double blaze of glory by first lowering the stadium record for the century by a dash of 9.9 seconds. The next Saturday, during a meet with Temple, "Fensty" picked up his feet verra fast and turned in a ticket of 9.8 seconds, very fast time in any man's college. The Penn Relays hold no terrors for Joe. He has torn up the dash track along the south stands of Franklin Field for six years. While in high school he was victorious twice, vanquished once. For Villanova, he ran 1.000, being the winnah three times, running on the Freshman and varsity relay teams, and the invitation 100-yard and 200-yard dash events.

Last year was Joe's banner year. In the carnival he competed in the 100-yard invitation dash, reaching the semifinals against the best runners in the East. He was elected track captain and made a sensational showing in the dual meets.

He holds office as vice-president of the Spiked Shoe Club, the Villanova chapter of a national organization of intercollegiate trackmen. He is also a member of the Varsity Club.

In his seventh year of competition at Franklin Field Joe is expected to go to town in the 100. Watch him go!

Sports History Continues Grid Records of 'Old Days'

Teams of Yesteryear Stressed Power Plays; Football Squads of 1906-07 Vied With Formidable Foes for Season's Title

McGEEHAN BECAME PROMINENT IN '11

By WM. J. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by William J. Allen, Associate Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, who is the first student in the college to compile a complete history of Villanova teams as far back as records were kept. Further sidelights on Villanova's sporting history will be printed in subsequent issues.)

In 1906, the Villanova team fared little better than had its immediate predecessors. The opening game of the season was played against the Carlisle Indians, and the Wildcats came as close to victory over that particular opponent as they were ever destined to come. Although they went down to defeat by the close score of 6 to 0, the 'Cats evidenced great strength after only two weeks of training.

'Cats Meet Tigers

The second contest was played against Princeton on their home grounds, and the Blue and White was defeated by the score of 24-0. The third game gave the same result, this time at the hands of Swarthmore on the 'Cats home field by the score of 4-0.

For the next game they played host to Rutgers and defeated them, 17-0. Having caught onto the idea of winning on their home grounds, the 'Cats again played host, this time to the team from the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital staff, and brought forth their most decisive score of the season. The second victory of the season was achieved by the score of 42-0.

Pass Helps Win

Villanova's squad traveled to Steelton for their next game to engage the Y. M. C. A. team. The game was a scoreless tie until the closing minutes of the fray. Then Steelton put over a long forward pass for the only score of the game.

Ursinus was defeated by the pleasing score of 33-0, and Fordham emerged victorious over the Wildcats by the score of 17-6 to clinch their claim to the Catholic College Eastern championship title for that year. The season was closed with the University of Pennsylvania, and it was charged up as a loss, 22-12.

McGeehan Captains Team

Fred Crolius was still football coach at Villanova; in fact, he remained in that capacity at the Main Line college until 1911, and the captain for that year was the late Charlie McGeehan. After three years of varsity football, the illustrious Charlie had been elected leader by his fellowmen, and he proved himself to be well worth the honor bestowed upon him.

Charlie was to return in later years as football coach and a professor of electrical engineering, but that will be properly considered in future installments.

High Point Scorers

The 1906 team had such outstanding stars as McGeehan, Barr, Daniels, "Topsy" Kane, Rock, Slavin and Spain. Although they won only three games out of the nine played, they scored 110 points as against 69 for their opponents.

One outstanding feature so far noticed in this history is the fact that almost half of the games played each year were shutout victories for one team or the other. As the popularity of the forward pass increased, and new playing rules were introduced to strengthen offensive tactics, such scoreless victories gradually began to disappear.

1907

The 1907 squad suffered a fate quite similar to that of many of its predecessors. "Sal" Slavin was captain in that year, and he led his team against one of the most formidable schedules ever faced by a Wildcat football squad.

They opened the season with Carlisle on the latter's home grounds, and again went down in defeat before the Indians by the score of 10-0. Although Carlisle defeated the 'Cats for six straight years, they were still anxious to "lay them

Continued on Page Eight

'CATS' MEOW

THINGS look a trifle busier these days—baseball (varsity & intra-mural), track, golf and tennis.

—V—

Baseball—A poor start against Princeton and two subsequent wash outs.

—V—

Track—High hopes and expectations for the Penn Carnival.

—V—

Golf—A good team. A good start. A good year?

—V—

Tennis—Players, racquets, balls, nets, sneakers, and even opponents—but no courts.

—V—

Intra-mural baseball—Carrying on the intense rivalry shown in the football and basketball contests.

—V—

Another inopportune rain and "Doc" Jacobs will believe that his team is hoodooed.

—V—

Have you seen John Shevlin's smoke ball? He exhibits it while on the mound for Austin Hall. ....

—V—

Henry Morin, a Mendel Hall representative, didn't see it—he is expected to recover!!!

—V—

In accordance with the intention of obtaining the best results, a coach, in choosing a battery, mixes brains with brawn.—The battery for Fedigan Hall one day last week was composed of Charley Cox and Don Blanchard. Where were the brains in that combination?

—V—

What well-known athlete fouled the last strike into the catcher's mitt in an intra-mural contest last week, and didn't know he was out?

—V—

Who can yell louder, Jerry Scanlon or Don Blanchard, when the umpire calls a raw (?) one?

—V—

Our choice for the bravest man on the campus is Mike Clavin—he umpires the intra-mural baseball games.

—V—

Bob Reagan is still waiting for a good quartet of freshmen to form a presentable relay team to enter the Penn carnival.

—V—

In '32 the freshman relay team won the championship of America. Now their successors seem to be content to rest on their hard earned laurels.

—V—

Jim Elliott, the ace middle distance runner of the school, is a golfer of no mean repute.

—V—

Will "Whitey" Randour repeat his three victories of last year in the intra-mural track meet Thursday?

BASEBALLERS READY FOR LEHIGH GAME

'Cats Determined to Triumph in Contest at Bethlehem; Meet Ursinus

During the next week, Villanova will face both Ursinus and Lehigh University as opponents on the baseball diamond. The Bethlehem nine was not scheduled to open its season until April 11, against Haverford College. This late opening was further delayed by reason of the fact that the game scheduled for that date was rained out.

In their second game scheduled, the Brown and White went down to defeat at the hands of the Michigan team by the decisive score of 11-5. Michigan is the team that, it will be well remembered by many baseball fans, engaged in a hectic 19-15 game with Temple University last week and came out on the short end.

The Lehigh squad played Swarthmore at the latter's field, a few days ago, and emerged victorious by the score of 8-2. In this game they gave evidence of batting ability, and the fielding support given the pitcher was well worth consideration.

As yet, Ursinus has not officially opened its baseball season. Coach "Jing" Johnson called his first practice on the last day of the Easter vacation, and a squad of 35 candidates reported. Many of the positions left vacant by the graduation of several players have been well filled by former freshman players.

STUDENT ENGINEERS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN PHILADELPHIA

Seventeen Senior Engineers, Two Sophomores and One Junior Present

INSPECTION TRIPS HELD

Excellent Programs Offered to Society Members at Gathering

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual Eastern Student Conference at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia last Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10. The conference was attended by seventeen seniors, one junior and two sophomore mechanicals. In addition to these, professors Morehouse and Barber, as well as other members of the engineering faculty, were present for the two-day conference.

The purpose of these conferences is to bring together student branches of this society in the eastern part of the United States. It is held annually and each year a different college plays as host to its invited guests.

On Monday, after registration, the students visited the U. S. Naval Academy Aircraft Factory and the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society Building (air-conditioning equipment). After lunch a technical session was held in the Drexel auditorium. Victor L. Barr, a senior engineer of Villanova College, acted as chairman. In the evening a banquet and an informal dance was held in Hotel Normandie.

On Tuesday, another technical session was held, followed by luncheon and an inspection tour which included the Philadelphia Museum of Art and Academy of Natural Sciences, and the Franklin Institute.

Results of the contest for the best paper presented were then awarded. The first prize went to Albert F. Faber, Jr., of Princeton University. His topic was entitled, "An Improved Type of Intake Valve Casing for Internal Combustion Engines." Harold G. Abramowitz won the second prize by presenting a paper on "Hydrodynamic Theory and Application of the Magnus Effect." Abramowitz hails from the College of the City of New York. The third prize was won by Hans J. Lang, of the Stevens Institute of Technology. His topic was entitled "Technical Aspects of Recent Developments in the Piano."

Robert C. Ried, of Villanova College, was accredited with honorable mention. His topic was one of the most interesting presented. "Problems in the Design of a Pulverizer for Calcium Carbonate Rock," was his choice.

Barr, president of the student branch at Villanova College, was awarded the Brashear Biography. In addition to these awards, all students were presented with attractive souvenirs which were donated by a number of leading manufacturing concerns in the Philadelphia area and vicinity.

PLAN LACROSSE MATCH

Professional Teams to Stage Tilt in Stadium Saturday, 3 P. M.

Albert C. Wagner, Alumni Secretary, announced yesterday that Jay J. Korson, '31, will stage an exhibition lacrosse match between the professional teams of the Philadelphia Blues and the Philadelphia Golds in the college stadium, Saturday afternoon, at 3 P. M.

Although Korson is the only player in the match who has not starred as a college lacrosse expert, the other members of the respective teams comprise former amateur champion stickmen from the University of Toronto, Harvard, Princeton, Penn State and other leading colleges.

Mr. Wagner has sent invitations to all nearby high schools to witness the thrilling spectacle. There will be no admission charged.

Ursinus Next Game

The baseball team plays its next home game on Saturday afternoon on the stadium. Ursinus College will provide the opposition and the game will start at 3 o'clock.

Major-Domo of College's Employees Prefers Modern Times and Students

"College life has changed materially in the past thirty years. The students have become more serious and apply themselves more diligently to their studies than ever before," said Edward McDermott, major domo of all the working men in and about the campus. Ed, as he is affectionately known by the old timers, acts as superintendent, but his subordinates never think of him as a boss.

Elaborating his opinions, Ed declared, "This change has come mostly in the last ten years. Perhaps it is because a college education is now a stepping stone to a profession whereas a decade ago it was the finishing touch of a man's school life."

Most of the students' faces are now unfamiliar to Ed. He likes to think back to the days long ago when the student body was small. Only a decade or so ago Ed knew every student by his first name and all their troubles were his troubles. No one kept secrets from Ed.

On the whole, Ed feels that the student bodies of today have changed for the better. They seem to better understand and appreciate the opportunities given them.

Naively Ed admits he is over twenty-one, but a good guess of three times that age would be approximately correct.

Ed is a human history book on Villanova events. After telling a few tales of no importance he ultimately reaches the dates of the openings of the first large buildings. Of course, he employs some homemade mathematics to arrive at the exact dates. Qualifying as master craftsman and "Jack of all trades" successfully, Ed finally attained the capacity of superintendent. With his excellent knowledge about all the intricacies of doing things, he efficiently guides his corps of workers.

Contrary to most cases, Ed does not long for the old days. He is a man of the modern age. He is too well satisfied with the wonders of electricity, the radio, the new modes of transportation. Recollection of the gaslight and the muddy roads for travel bring no joy to his heart. Ed would gladly have them remain in the dim past.

Ed says, "Gone are the days of the wisecracker. Humor today displays intelligence, and our sportsmen show better sportsmanship by always aiming to help the other fellow." He declared, above all things, that Villanova turns out some fine specimens, physically and mentally.

SWARTHMORE BEATS FROSH DEBATERS

Garnet Team Gains Verdict in Discussion on Topic of Current Interest

Villanova's freshman debating team met defeat at the hands of their first opponents, Thursday night in the amphitheatre.

Swarthmore College formed the opposition in the persons of George D. Hulst, Charles W. Loeb, and P. Dorwin Cartwright. Villanova's team was represented by Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Joseph G. Denny and Joseph P. Carrol.

The judges gave a unanimous decision for the visiting team. The men representing Villanova were commended by the judges, however, for Swarthmore presented a team of seasoned debaters, having previously met Colgate University and Rollins College, of Florida.

The subject under discussion was a difficult one for the debaters participating in their first college debate. The topic defended by the freshmen was: "Resolved: That the President's Dictatorial Powers Should be Maintained as a Permanent Government Policy."

A misunderstanding prevented the officials originally selected to judge the debate from attending. Three students from the School of Commerce were selected to act in the capacity of judges.

The chairman for the debate was Frank J. O'Hara, a freshman in the Business School.

At the termination of the debate, all those who participated adjourned to the dining hall and were served a buffet supper.

Russia Voted As Member of Assembly

Continued From Page One

treaties, upon which Goggi and Alvarez acted, recommended that when a nation desires a treaty change, the League shall appoint a commission to make investigation and report back to the Council for final action.

The committee on minorities, upon which Harter and Geist were representatives, sugested that a quasi-permanent committee be organized to investigate minorities problems and that an international convention be signed guaranteeing the rights of minorities.

Both the committee reports likewise were adopted unanimously.

When the assembly met in its plenary session on Friday morning, Goggi was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the credentials of the president. He presented the report of his committee to the assembled group.

Goggi Made Secretary

Goggi was also appointed to the post of secretary of the committee on the revision of treaties and, as such, compiled the minutes of the meetings of his committee.

As head of the Canadian delegation, Harter attended two meetings of the heads of delegations and faculty advisors, at which meetings changes in the constitution of the

Pre-Meds to Hold Social On Friday

Continued From Page One

other clubs. The committee, however, will try to seek a new position for the Villanovans. They will probably be placed either in the middle or at the side of the dance floor. Several tests will be made and the most suitable place will be chosen.

Success Predicted

These dances have been consistently enjoyable and highly successful affairs and for that reason the fraternity predicts its spring dance will be one of the highlights of the social calendar.

Robert Geist, chairman of the committee, and its members have worked diligently in order to insure the success of the dance. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1 with the musical strains of the Villanovans supplying the rhythms. Tickets may be secured from members of the committee and from members of the fraternity. The subscription to the dance is $1.50.

Model League were proposed and discussed. No vital changes were made.

The cup, which is presented annually to the delegation best representing its respective nation, was awarded to Rutgers, representing the interests of Poland. Honorary mention was given to the Austrian delegation from Lehigh, to the Swedish delegation from New York University and to the French delegation from Syracuse.

Individual honors for distinguished work went to Harold Silverstein of Lehigh and to Robert Tilove of New York University.

At an informal meeting of the group on Thursday evening, Professor Josef L. Kunz, of the University of Vienna, gave an address on "The Crisis in the League." He said that with the withdrawal of Japan and Germany from the League, the existence of that body was greatly endangered. He suggested, however, that the entrance of the United States into the League would do much to avert the danger.

PRODUCTION HOLDS FINAL REHEARSALS

Theme Unfolds Hilariously With Dash and Glamour of Old Spain

The Turf and Tinsel Club is holding its last rehearsals this week for its second annual production, "Let's Go Places," to be given in the college gymnasium on the evenings of April 26, 27 and 28.

With but a week left in which to polish up the performance, the entire cast is fast rounding into the form that marked the first offering of the club last year.

The theme of "Let's Go Places" unfolds in hilarious fashion with the dash and glamour of historic old Spain as a background. Sixty bewitching "chorines," cast in the role of fascinating dark-eyed senoritas, will lend their masculine bodies to the tune of swaying seductive Spanish musical odes.

Several interpretive dances are also being planned by Miss Helen A. Pfaff, dancing instructress. Mr. Edward A. Keough, director, announced that this year's production will rival any offering ever presented on the campus.

Plans are under way for exotic stage settings and elaborate costumes to grace the affair. The musical score will mark an innovation in the presentation of rhythmic talent at the college.

Although the first endeavor of the Turf and Tinsel Club was purely experimental, the show made expenses and its public reception surprised even the producers.

Popular priced seats at fifty and seventy-five cents are believed to be assurances of large crowds.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
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GENE RAYMOND
FRED ASTAIRE
Wed. & Thurs.
"ESKIMO"
with an all native cast
Fri. & Sat.
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
RAMON NOVARRO
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
and VIVIENNE SEGAL
Monday
CLARK GABLE and
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Seville Theatre
Today
"MANDALAY"
with
RICARDO CORTEZ
KAY FRANCIS
Wed. & Thurs.
"FASHIONS OF 1934"
with
WILLIAM POWELL
BETTE DAVIS
Fri. & Sat.
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
with
GRETA GARBO
JOHN GILBERT
Monday
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Austinites Trip Fedigan As Mendel Upsets Alumni

Shevlin's Triple With Bases Full Proves Downfall for 'Gigolos'; Pitchers' Duel Staged in Second Game

ERRORS PLENTIFUL IN SECOND TILT

Among the main features of the Intra-mural games Sunday were the arguments resulting from the decisions of the umpires. Both the teams seemed on the verge of drastic action as they dashed out to argue with the umpire. There were, however, several decisions which seemed raw to all concerned.

All games were well pitched, but errors by their team mates robbed the hurlers of any advantage they might have gained for their teams. In the Austin-Fedigan game, Shevlin not only hurled well, but also hit a triple with the bases full in the fourth inning. This brought in the runs which placed Austin in the lead for the first time. They managed to hold this lead throughout the rest of the game. The errors in this game were plentiful on both sides, and the errors resulted in the 8-7 score.

The Mendel-Alumni game saw an exciting pitcher's duel between Sweeney and Maximovich. Shopmeyer got the only two hits off Maximovich and Germack got a scratch hit off Sweeney. The one error on Mendel's team was confined to Morin's wild throw to first in the third inning. This error allowed Alumni to score its only run.

Mendel scored once in the second inning and tallied three runs in the fifth inning as a result of two errors by Searight. The errors in this game were also responsible for most of the runs. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Mendel Hall.

The Intra-mural games during the week resulted in two defeats for the Day Hops, once by Fedigan and once by Mendel.

At the end of the first week the standing of the teams is as follows: Austin is in the lead with wins over Mendel and Fedigan and with no losses. Mendel and Fedigan are tied for second place. They both beat Day Hops and Alumni and were beaten by Austin. Alumni and Day Hops are bringing up the van, both having been defeated by Mendel and Fedigan.

The games scheduled in advance are as follows:

Alumni vs. Dayhops, today.
Mendel vs. Fedigan, April 22.
Alumni vs. Austin, April 22.
Day Hops vs. Austin, April 26.

Wildcat Linksmen Bow to Haverford

Continued From Page Five

but the Haverford school has been noted for its strong golf teams and evidently this year's club is out to keep up the reputation.

The fine work of Allen and Boyle, who scored a clean sweep of three points in the second foursome, provided Haverford with its winning edge.

Captain Elliott and Cragg, playing together in the first foursome, contributed 2½ points to the Villanova cause when they won their singles match and split even with Dutton and MacKee in the best ball point. Elliott took a thrilling 19-hole decision and Cragg won, 2 and 1.

Keating Loses

Ed Burke and Hal Keating were the third Villanova pair. Burke took his match, 2 and 1, over Linton, but Keating lost to Williams by the same score. The best ball point was also divided in this foursome.

The Villanova team's next encounter will be with the Temple Owls on Friday afternoon on the Main Line Open course.

The Intra-Mural Team Standings Are As Follows

	Won	Lost
Austin	2	0
Mendel	2	1
Fedigan	2	1
Dayhops	0	2
Alumni	0	2

Second Episode Of Sport History

Continued From Page Six

again. What a page that would make for the book of valiant spirits.

Played Penn Again

The next contest was with Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. In those days, according to available data, Franklin Field was situated near what is now known as River Field, probably what is now the site of the Pennsylvania Museum. But to return to actual football, the 'Cats were again defeated by the Quakers by the score of 16-0.

The Princeton game, the third contest on the Main Liners' schedule, was a complete rout, 45-5; and the Yale game, played on the Bulldogs' field outside of New Haven, was just a little bit more so. This time they lost by the score of 45-0. Those were the grand old days when the Yale-Princeton game really meant something, and when the results of games with teams that both colleges played were closely watched and highly regarded.

An article printed in the New Haven Register soon after the Princeton-Villanova game stressed that point very much and even went so far as to predict a victory for Yale. If memory serves the writer properly, Yale did defeat Princeton that year—and some people are prone to call that coincidence.

Garnet Wins Again

The fifth game was played against Swarthmore, and, like all its current predecessors, it was chalked against the Wildcats as a defeat by the score of 18-10. The next game, however, seemed to act as a balm for distressed spirits, and Villanova once again felt well paid for all the defeats they had so far suffered that year. The 'Cat played host to the Fordham Ram, and emerged the victor of the fray by the score of 15-11.

It is worthy of note that Villanova, although sorely beset for an entire season, earned a victory over Fordham in several years when the Ram had a much more successful season. As has been previously mentioned, this made the rivalry so much the greater between these two teams.

'Cats in Final Tie

The final game of the season was played against the Steelton Y. M. C. A., at Harrisburg, and wound up in a 12-12 tie. It was the best played game for the Villanova team during the entire year, and a decisive victory was lost to the 'Cats because of two serious fumbles at crucial moments.

During that year Villanova won only one game, lost five, tied one, and managed to score only 42 points against the 157 gathered by her opponents.

TENNIS COURTS READY

Open for Varsity Members Only Until All Are in Playing Condition

The work of conditioning the Villanova tennis courts is rapidly progressing and it is expected that they will be in perfect shape for the match with West Chester.

All nine courts will not be opened to the student body until a later date but the first three which are reserved for the varsity candidates and players will be in good condition.

It has been requested that students other than the members of the varsity refrain from playing until all the courts are conditioned.

Monday Wednesday Saturday
9 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

—we hope you'll enjoy it

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STUDENTS! "Let's Go Places" Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night in Gymnasium! Curtain Rises 8.20 P.M.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 6—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Social Villanovans! Buy Tickets to Support Your Traditional Annual Junior Prom!

FORMAL OCCUPATION OF NEW MONASTERY STARTED YESTERDAY

Structure to House Fathers of Augustinian Order Cost $250,000 to Build

HISTORIC OLD BUILDING BURNED TO GROUND IN '32

Edifice Has Been Constructed to Cope With Future Needs in Expansion Program

Yesterday marked the formal occupation of Villanova's new $250,000 monastery by the Augustinian Fathers who have been without permanent quarters since fire ravaged the historic old structure on August 2, 1932.

Construction work began during the latter part of last May on the new edifice, and although strikes and one accidental death have been woven into the history of making it the most imposing structure on the Villanova campus, it is in fitting contrast to the rest of the college buildings. The new building was designed by Henry D. Daight Brothers, and the general construction work was under the supervision of Henry F. Batton, Inc., both Philadelphia firms.

Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college, told the

Continued on Page Two

TICKET CAMPAIGN FOR PROM STARTS

Reports on Progress Made at Committee Meeting Held Last Week

Reports concerning the progress of the sale of tickets for both the Junior Prom and the Blazer Ball were made by the respective dance committeemen at a meeting of the Junior Week committees which was held last Friday afternoon in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. The meeting was called to order by John Hoey, president of the Junior Class.

Advance Sale Small

At the present time, the advance sale of tickets has not been as encouraging as was anticipated. This is undoubtedly due to the limited time during which the committees have been working, and cannot be considered as a true criterion. However, Hoey said that it could be attributed to a lagging of interest in the dances. Consequently, he urged the members of the dance committees to work doubly hard, in order to dispel this possible disinterest and to make the advance sale of tickets insure the financial success of both the Junior Prom and the Blazer Ball.

Of the total number of ticket sales thus far, the majority are only potential; that is, they have not been fully paid for. However, there is no apprehension felt on that account, inasmuch as no one will receive a ticket until the full amount is paid. The installment plan of paying for the tickets was improvised in order to accommodate the students who could not buy a ticket otherwise.

Placards Posted

With the posting of the placards for the Junior Prom on Monday, Hoey thinks that the sale of tickets will decidedly increase due to the additional impetus given by the publicity. The posters announcing the Promenade this year are very

Continued on Page Eleven

TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association in Philadelphia on Friday.

JUNIORS TO HAVE INTERESTING WEEK

Present Arrangements Presage Interesting Program of Activities

If current plans are indicative of anything this year's Junior Week promises to be one of the most successful events of its kind. The program of activities arranged by the committee will extend from Monday to Saturday, and will include, among other things, a Mothers' Day reception, a baseball game between the juniors and the seniors, and an intra-mural tennis tournament.

The week's activities will commence on Monday morning with Mass for the Junior Class, followed by breakfast. The traditional ceremonies of flag-raising and tree-planting will wind up the morning program.

Mothers to Meet

Monday afternoon will be devoted to a Mothers' day. The program is as follows: Reception of the Mothers in the Reception Room in Mendel Hall at 1.30 P. M. A tour of the various laboratories will then be conducted by members of the committee.

By arrangement with the professors, special, short and interesting experiments will be performed for the benefit of the mothers. The remainder of the program includes a short tour of the campus and a visit to the chapel and a swimming exhibition to be held in the pool.

Mothers' Day will close with a tea for the mothers in the faculty dining hall at 4 o'clock. Invitations to the mothers of all the students

Continued on Page Six

Belle Masque Society Joins Inter-Collegiate Dramatic Tournament

Villanova for the first time, will enter the Belle Masque Society in the Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance's one-act play tournament Friday night, May 4, at St. Joseph's auditorium, 17th and Stiles street, Philadelphia.

The purpose of the Dramatic Alliance is to bring together a group of colleges in competition to determine which one can produce the best one-act play. Together with Villanova, St. Joseph's College, University of Pennsylvania, and Drexel have also entered casts.

"Glorious Martyr," by Charles Sumner Pike, will be the one-act play produced by the Belle Masque. The story is based on the notorious affair of Lord Byron with the young and beautiful wife, Contessa Teresa Guiccioli, of the old Count Guiccioli. The scene of the play is laid in Ravenna, Italy, during the year 1819.

Characters in the play will be enacted as follows: Lord Byron by George Malhame; Count Guiccioli by Peter Kerr, and Fletcher by Joseph Carroll.

According to Joseph T. Jonas, professor of oratory, and director of the play, two prizes will be awarded, the first, a large plaque with the Alliance seal engraved on it, will be presented to the group producing and acting the best play, and the second, $10 in cash to be given to the best individual actor.

The plays will begin promptly at 8 P. M. The charge for the affair is fifty cents, payable at the door.

EDUCATIONAL GROUP WILL BE ADDRESSED BY FR. STANFORD

Catholic Organization Holds Convention in Phila. on April 26, 27, 28

D. CARDINAL DOUGHERTY INVITED ASSOCIATION

Fr. Grelis and Prof. McHugh Also Representing College at This Session

At the invitation of His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, the 15th annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania will be held in Philadelphia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the West Philadelphia Catholic Girls' High School at 45th and Chestnut streets.

Dinner at Bellevue

Thursday will be devoted to a meeting of the executive committee. In the evening following the meeting there will be a dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Bonner, D. D., LL. D., Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, will preside. The guests at the dinner will include the presidents of the Catholic colleges of Pennsylvania and the superintendents of the Catholic schools and dioceses of the State.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, will deliver the principal address of the convention on Friday. Fr. Stanford's subject will be "Catholic Education in a Changing Civilization."

Prof. McHugh Speaks

Fr. Stanford will also preside in the teacher training department for college presidents, deans and college teachers of education. At this session William H. McHugh, Ph. D., professor of education in the School of Commerce and Finance, will deliver a paper on "The Responsibility of the Catholic College in Teacher Training."

Villanova College will also be represented at the convention by Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., A. M., professor of Latin in the Arts School, who will deliver a paper before the elementary school section on "A Christo-Centric Method of Teaching Religion in the Grades."

STAFF MEN WANTED

All those interested in newspaper work and who wish to try out for positions on the staff of the VILLANOVAN are urged to present themselves in the VILLANOVAN office at the entrance to the dining hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for an interview with members of the editorial staff. Freshmen and sophomores will be especially benefitted.

'Let's Go Places' Has Premiere in College Gym Thursday Night

Second Annual Turf and Tinsel Production Unfolds Hilarious Musical Comedy With Spanish Background; Athletes Star

RECORD GATHERING IS EXPECTED

Thursday evening marks the inaugural performance of "Let's Go Places," the musical comedy which is being introduced by the Turf and Tinsel Club, and this will be followed by successive presentations on Friday and Saturday evenings. All three showings will be held in the gymnasium, and will commence at 8.20 P. M.

The members of the cast have been rehearsing diligently for the past two months in order to insure the finest entertainment for those who attend. Since this is the second production of its kind by this campus group, a large crowd is expected at all three performances of the show.

Has Same Director

Last year's production, "Look Who's Here," was such an hilarious comedy that it is believed the house will be packed because of the reputation the first show made.

As mentioned previously in the VILLANOVAN, the production has been under the direction of Edward A. Keough, who was formerly affiliated with George M. Cohan, well-known actor and playwright. Miss Helen B. Pfaff has been teaching the bevy of husky "chorines" the dance routines.

Spanish Theme

The theme of "Let's Go Places" unfolds in hilarious fashion with the dash and glamour of historic old Spain as a background. Sixty bewitching members of the chorus, cast in the roles of bewitching dark-eyed senoritas, will lend their masculine bodies to the tunes of swaying seductive Spanish odes.

Several interpretive dances have been planned by Miss Pfaff. Plans have been completed for exotic stage settings and elaborate costumes to grace the affair. The musical accompaniment will set a precedent in the presentation of rhythmic talent at the college.

In an effort to insure the success of the show, Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher addressed the members of the student bodies of the respective schools on the campus and urged them to give their whole-hearted support to the affair. He especially asked the day students to sell tickets to their families and friends. The tickets are priced at 50 and 75 cents and all those who took tickets from William J. Conway to sell on the outside are asked to make returns as soon as possible this week.

A 15-minute broadcast from Station WIP yesterday afternoon was the Turf and Tinsel Club's manner of familiarizing the public with the stars of the musical comedy, "Let's Go Places," to be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Cast on Air

The program was on the air from 3.15 to 3.30 and six members of this year's cast displayed their talents for the pleasure of the radio audience. The song "Let's Go Places and Do Things" was used as the signature song of the program and the Spanish melody, "Chalita" was softly hummed by a quartet during the announcement intervals.

The students who participated were Arthur Noble, who has the leading role of Captain Jack Lawrence in the show; James Carr, who enacts the role of Fletcher Castoria; Daniel Jarvis (Willie Spriggs in the production); Edward Manion, who plays the role of Oyama; and Lawrence Reilly and John Chapple who enact the feminine roles of Nina and Dolly Dean, respectively.

WHERE TO BUY 'EM

Tickets for the Turf and Tinsel production, Let's Go Places, may be obtained from Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., Moderator of the organization, or from William Conway, general manager. Reserved seats will be priced at seventy-five cents and all others, fifty cents. The curtain-call for the show will be at 8.20 P. M.

SCIENCE FRAT HOP IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

Annual Spring Dance Held in Distinctively Decorated College Gym

The traditional Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity spring hop, which was sponsored by the pre-medical students, took place last Friday evening in the college gymnasium, and it was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Although the dance was not as successful from a financial standpoint as was expected, it nevertheless did succeed from a social viewpoint. The gymnasium was decorated in the most distinctive style ever attempted by any organization.

Apparently, the spring weather attracted many to the social where the couples enjoyed dancing to the melodious strains of the Villanovans, who proved to be a fine aggregation of musicians.

The orchestra was placed on the

Continued on Page Six

MERIT LIST POSTED

Twenty-Seven Students in Business School Receive Honors

Thirteen students of the school of Commerce and Finance have attained high scholastic honors while fourteen were meritorious in studies for the third quarter of the school year, according to a list posted by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school.

Those comprising the Senior Class honor group were Raymond J. Harter, Joseph Hoenig, Henry Bobertz and Charles Giggi. John J. Stell, Walter Alessandroni and Joseph Lansalata represented the Junior Class in that order while Stell attained highest point honors in the school. At the head of the Sophomore Class were John Carrol, Robert McGrory and Joseph Arthur. In the Freshman Class were William Mink, William Cleary and Edward Jonick were in this group.

SCIENCE MEN HEAR DR. N. M. MACNEILL DELIVER DISCOURSE

Faculty Member of Jefferson Medical College Gives Interesting Talk

DANGERS OF VENEREAL DISEASES FORM TOPIC

Prevalence of Afflictions Said to Be Resultant of Ignorance

Last Thursday the pre-meds had as their weekly seminar speaker, Dr. N. M. Macneill, a member of the faculty of the Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Macneill was introduced by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science. His talk was of general interest to the students.

Once a year he takes a number of medical students to the Philadelphia Municipal Hospital of Contagious Diseases so that they may recognize and familiarize themselves with scarlet fever, anthrax, infantile paralysis, mumps, measles and other diseases.

Dr. Macneill delivered an interesting lecture on the dangers of the venereal diseases: syphilis and gonorrhea.

Cites Prevalence

"These diseases are very prevalent, and more dangerous to the individual, community and posterity than other diseases, yet carriers of them go through the community without much restriction because of the ignorance of the common people.

"Gonorrhea infects three to seven per cent. of the community, and 15 per cent. of all blindness is due to the contraction of this disease at child-birth by new-born infants. It has a special affinity for mucous membranes and therefore very easily attacks the conjectivis of the eye, resulting in blindness. Today this high average of gonorrheaopthalmia is being gradually brought down by the State laws which command all physicians and mid-wives to immediately wash the infants' eyes with drops of one per cent. silver nitrate solution.

"Its period of incubation ranges from one to eight days, then a discharge will appear, but the after effects are more dangerous because the infection travels back from the anterior urethra to the posterior urethra, tissues, blood stream, heart and joints.

"In this way the germs travel to various parts of the body and cause many diseases such as heart disease, arthritis, epididymitis, stricture, prostatitis and rhcumatism.

"This disease does not incapacitate the individual; if it did, the disease could be easily handled.

"Syphilis acts in a different way. The micro-organism must get beneath the tissue and then cause a chancre, which is, unfortunately, not painful.

Presents Problem

"This disease causes a great problem to fall upon the community, for the loss and incapacitating of individuals places a great financial burden on society. The City of St. Louis has estimated that $2,500,000 per annum is needed to fight its venereal diseases or $2.20 for every city inhabitant.

"It is believed that five per cent.

Continued on Page Nine

NEWLY COMPLETED MONASTERY ADDS BEAUTIFUL LANDMARK TO CAMPUS

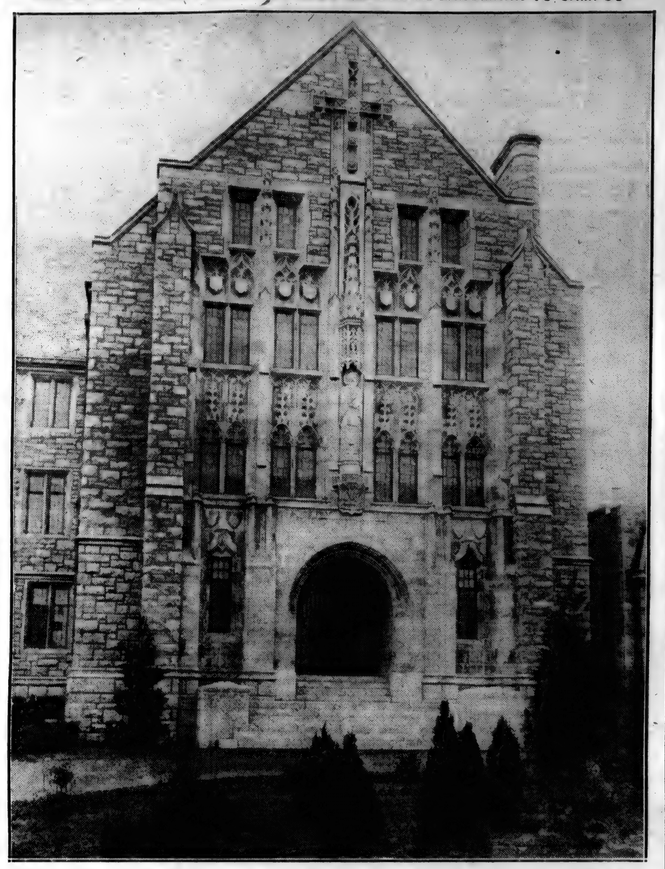

Photo shows the new building which will house the members of the Augustinian order at the college. It was built at a cost of $250,000 to replace the former one which was destroyed by fire on August 2, 1932. The edifice has been constructed so as to cope with the future needs of the college and the proposed expansion program.

Quarters Occupied In New Monastery

Continued From Page One

VILLANOVAN that although the new structure is the latest style of collegiate Gothic architecture, and its appointments are the most practical obtainable, it will be a long time before its traditions will be comparable to the old building. Such prominent personages as President Taft, Vice-President Marshal, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Cardinal Biondi, Cardinal Mercier, and other dignitaries of the State and Church have been linked with its activities.

A modern fireproof building constructed of steel and concrete, faced with the traditional gray stone and limestone characteristic of the other Villanova structures, the new monastery is a long rambling type of building containing three stories and ample attic space. The dimensions of the building are 208 feet in length and 54 feet wide.

Structure Is Cloister

With the occupation of the building, the monastery becomes a cloister to the members of the Order. Ample reception rooms are provided, however, on the first floor, where the priests may receive their friends.

Fr. Melchoir said that the accommodations for the priests include 48 suites and one guest room. The first-floor suites have bathrooms attached, while the two upper stories have ample showers and lavatories at the ends of the corridors.

Rooms Are Large

In addition to the spacious private rooms, each of which contain built-in walnut bookshelves and large closet space, the building is equipped with a large community room and a library. The basement has provisions for a kitchen and dining room, but the regular dining room which has been used for some time will be retained as a refectory. In place of the proposed dining hall in the basement, nine altars will be erected for the exclusive use of the priests in the community.

Although the attic of the structure has been left unfinished, it is so constructed that 11 more suites may be added as the demand for them is created. About 25 priests and two lay brothers who have been making the various campus dormitories their headquarters since the conflagration are the only residents of the new structure.

The entire building will be heated from the central heat plant of the college by a vapor system. The radiation throughout the building is built in the walls, and among the features of the structure are the cork floors over 205 steel screened casement windows.

ALUMNI SECRETARY CONDUCTS UPSTATE GOODWILL MISSION

Prof. Kunzenbacher to Show Interesting Picture of "Life at Villanova"

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS TO BE GIVEN BY WAGNER

Attempt to Organize Alumni in Coal Region to Be Made by Envoys

Villanova's ambassadors of good will, Albert C. Wagner, Alumni secretary, and August Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry, left yesterday for a five-day tour through the coal region district of upper Pennsylvania.

There are two purposes behind this trip. First, to contact the high schools in the coal regions and thereby secure future students for Villanova, and second, to attempt to organize an active alumni club in the district.

"Why Go To College" will be the topic of a series of talks to be given at several local high schools by Albert C. Wagner, alumni representative from Villanova College.

Will Give Counsel

Mr. Wagner will give guidance and counsel to high school students who are looking forward to continuing their education after graduation. In addition to his formal talk in each of the schools, Mr. Wagner will meet individually those students desiring further information about college entrance requirements, about college life in general, or about Villanova in particular.

Mr. Wagner's itinerary includes Summit Hill High School and Coaldale High School, which be visited yesterday; Pittston City High School and Olyphant High School on Wednesday. St. Mary's High School, the James M. Coughlin and the Elmer L. Meyer's High Schools, all of Wilkes-Barre, will be visited

Continued on Page Ten

WHERE you study this summer is of **CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE**

The credits you acquire this summer at New York University can be easily transferred to any other college or university. This is more unusual than perhaps it sounds. At the Washington Square College the same entrance requirements and scholastic standing are maintained as during the college year; instruction is given by the regular faculty. Few summer sessions operate on this high plane. Lower standards mean possible loss of credits.

To the student who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten college work, elementary and advanced courses, with full college credit, are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Italian, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology and Spanish.

The Summer Term is given June 26-September 14. For detailed information, address

Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square College

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

105 Washington Square East New York, N. Y.

HENRY D. DAGIT

Architect

Designer of the New Villanova Monastery

REV. B. M. ALBERS ADVOCATES COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR ALL

Vice-President Says Proper Use of Leisure Time Is Major Issue

MODERN EDUCATORS ARE COGNIZANT OF PROBLEM

Opportunities for Success Are Far Greater Among College Men

Proper use of leisure time is one of the major problems with which the American people have to contend, according to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

Fr. Albers revealed this fact in an address in which he advocated a college education for all who are in a position to avail themselves of this privilege.

The following statements have been gleaned from Fr. Albers' lectures: "With the growing tendency to shorten working hours the problem of utilizing the leisure hours of a man's day becomes of paramount importance. If he does not know how to use his spare time, morale becomes impaired, discontent creeps in as a result, his usefulness as a citizen is lessened.

Work of College Cited

"Part of the work of a college today is to educate a man in the proper use of leisure time as well as equipping a man to earn his livelihood and be of service to his fellow men.

"Villanova College recognizes this duty and so plans its program that its graduates go out into the world fully equipped with a thorough knowledge of what is expected of them as citizens.

"Much has been said in favor of a college education. Statisticians have figured out the actual value of every hour of study and have arrived at the decision that a man with a college education is not only a better citizen but eventually is enabled to enjoy more of this world's goods than one who has never attended college.

"The cultural development of a man alone is sufficient recompense for the four years spent at college. This combined with the knowledge and training acquired sets a man off from his neighbor and places him in a position to be a leader in his community. Of course, there are exceptions to this but on the whole the chance of success among college men is far greater than among those who have never attended college.

"In arriving at a decision to attend college one must ponder seriously over the type of institution he will select. The true Catholic will consider a Catholic college because not only is the educational element important but there is the religious training to be considered.

Duty of Catholic College

"It is the duty of a Catholic college to bring to the student a more intimate knowledge of his religion than he gained in high school. It also affords the student an opportunity to practice his religion by attending the religious services in the college chapel. This influence alone makes for a stronger faith and creates a feeling of religious pride in the mind of the students.

"Villanova College, which is conducted by the priests of the Augustinian Order, has successfully educated men for all walks of life for the past ninety years.

"While we have been building up the religious side of a Catholic education we have not neglected the cultural side. At the present time we have four schools combined under the one head. These schools have gained enviable reputations in the educational field and are rated close to the top.

Schools Praised

"Our Arts school has been one of the leaders in training men for law, teaching, and other professions. Our science school has developed rapidly since it was founded nineteen years ago. Its principal duty is to prepare men for university work in medicine and its allied professions.

"The school of technology has been training engineers of prominence for the past twenty-five years. It ranks among the leaders in the country for this type of education.

MADE LECTURE TOUR

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, who has recently completed a tour of some of the high and preparatory schools of New England. Fr. Albers spoke on the advantages of a college education and the film, "Life at Villanova," was shown in conjunction with his speeches.

"Our school of commerce and finance, which was established in 1922 trains the student to take his place in the field of banking, transportation, insurance, advertising and accounting.

"We feel, with justifiable pride, that Villanova College is a complete educational institution capable of training young men for whatever course in life they wish to pursue."

During the past two weeks, Fr. Albers has been on a lecture tour. He has spoken before high schools, K. of C. and parish groups. In conjunction with his addresses in various cities in which he advocated Catholic College Education, a three-reel moving picture entitled "Life at Villanova College" has been shown.

Among the places visited by Fr. Albers are the following: Camden and Trenton, N. J., Richmond, Va., Bristol and Philadelphia, Penna., Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, Danvers, Newton, Cambridge, Waltham, Somerville, Roxbury and Brookline, Mass.

TRIDUUM BEING HELD

Students Now Attending Devotions to Mother of Good Counsel

In preparation for the feast of the Mother of Good Counsel, Thursday, the students of the college have the privilege of attending a triduum in her honor which started last evening in the chapel under the direction of the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.

Services for the three-day devotion consist of the recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, the novena prayers, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Subsequent devotions for the triduum are to be held tonight and tomorrow evening in the college chapel at 6.30 P. M. The final devotion for the feast will be held at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion, Thursday morning.

P. K. P. DECIDES ON MEMBERSHIP CARDS

All Seniors in Good Standing Will Receive Keys From Fraternity

At the last meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, president Eric Storms, '34, thanked all the committees that took part in making arrangements for initiation night when all new candidates were formally accepted into the society. He also announced some new plans which were discussed and settled at the meeting.

Up to this time the members of the organization did not have any means of showing that they were members in good standing of this rapidly growing fraternity. It was decided that something should be done about this matter and the idea of membership cards was discussed and accepted. Joseph Mihalcik, '35, was appointed to secure bids for the printing of these cards which will be given to each member.

Keys to Be Given

The fraternity decided to honor the outgoing seniors this year by presenting to them a key symbolical of the Phi Kappa Pi. All senior members who are in good standing when the last meeting of the year is held will be presented with this key. The design of the key has been decided upon and bids for them have been received from the various companies. The president is taking care of this particular matter himself.

Plans are under way also for an outing to be held on a day when there are no classes at which time all the members will journey to a nearby resort and spend the day participating in various sports and other kinds of entertainment.

William McGough, '35, was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the nearby resorts and also to select the date for this affair. As yet no definite plans have been settled, although the committee has been working with the chairman in arranging the outing.

Since there are only a few more meetings before the close of the school year, Mr. Storms announced that nominations for the office of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant at arms will be in order at the meeting on Monday, May 7th. Elections will be held the following week and the new officers will be installed at the last meeting on May 14th, when the outgoing seniors will receive their keys and one more successful year for Phi Kappa Pi will be brought to a close.

Over the Coals

Did you know that: The two figures on either side of the main entrance to Austin Hall are a source of mystery to most of the inmates of that hall? . . . Ed Manion's imitation of Charlie Chaplin will panic you? . . . At one stage of the game Nick Kotys was a taxi driver? . . . There are so many imitators of Joe Fenner about the campus that his expressions are losing what little charm they ever did have? . . . A spot in Bryn Mawr serves darn good sandwiches for a nickel but we can't print the name of the place 'til they take an ad? . . . Three North Jersey boys are soon to be put on the spot if they don't mend their tactics? . . . A former editor of the Villanovan still writes his personal letters on stationery supplied by this rag? . . . Rus Marcouse will trade most anything for a course in typing? . . . Two new tunes well worth learning are "Once in a Blue Moon" and "Easy Come, Easy Go?" . . . If you want a good laugh, ask either Abe Ulitsky or Johnny de Virgilis about a certain address on Powellton avenue? . . . Graham "Gasaloon" McNamee gave Villanova quite a break on the broadcast of the new streamlined train, the Zephyr? . . . There was more interest evidenced in the intra-mural track meet than any other similar event run this year? . . . About three of the seniors will middle-aisle it in June? . . . "Simon I" Harter is still looking for the so-called nightly prowler of his sanctum? . . . "No Beard" Chappe was bothered more than a little the other e'en by the recitation by one of the campus Romeos of all his secret passions? . . . Bryn Mawr florists profit more than a little by the roses sent from this college to one nearby? . . . Handsome Bill McGraw went dateless the other Saturday night? . . . Jim Downs has joined Art Nobie in making those oft-frequent trips to Bryn Mawr Hospital? . . . Leo "Lippy" Schoppmeyer, if you don't stop him, will bore you to death with his recitation of what he will do when he plays big-time ball? . . . Joe Forkin keeps the mail man busy between this institution and one at Scranton? . . . There was quite a mixup about the finals of the century at the intra-murals; hence, it is still a moot question whether Weisenbaugh or Randour is the faster man? . . . Frank Foster will never hear the end of his defeat by "Snake Bite" Cox in the relays? . . . Though neither of them know it, two seniors are rivals for the hand and affection of, as the old saying goes, one of Darby's fairest? . . . There is a good chance that a certain junior will not get the $50 he asked for to see him through Junior Week?

Also, the following items were garnered at TnT rehearsal: Larry Keilley's voice is still in the same wonderful shape as it was last year? . . . Chollie McGee and Rabbi Fitzhenry will stop the show with their song? . . . Joe Bastian gives Shawlie Miller quite a beating tossing him about the stage, the big bully? . . . The dances that the chorus will exhibit are too complicated for this scrivener to attempt? . . . The other chorines call Barney Lee "teacher's pet?" . . . The scenery for the fiasco was designed under the personal direction of Joe Lilly, though he doesn't receive credit for it on the program? . . . Miss Phan, the dance director, makes the boys toe the line in no uncertain style? . . . George Kennedy, erstwhile pugilist, will prove to be one of the hits of the entire presentation? . . . You'll hear most of the boys humming several of the songs from the production? . . .

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 24, 1934

SUPPORT THE SHOW

THE INAUGURAL performance of "Let's Go Places" on Thursday night will mark the second annual production of the Turf and Tinsel Club. Last year, when the members of the Varsity and Spiked Shoe Clubs revived a custom which started some years ago, that of staging a musical comedy, the venture was for the most part experimental. In order to secure the best talent, the Turf and Tinsel Club was made a campus organization, and trials for parts were open to all students. The attendance at the initial performance was not all that could have been desired. But the good news that a treat was in store for the audience spread, and the second night the show played to a near-capacity house. As a result, the production made expenses. This year plans have been made for a more colorful extravaganza on a larger scale. The musical comedy will be staged on three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With last year's show as a recommendation, everything points to a grand success. But success is improbable without the wholehearted support of the members of the student body and their friends. Therefore, we can furnish encouragement to the members of the cast who have been practicing untiringly for the past two months and at the same time avail ourselves and our friends of an evening of splendid entertainment by attending a performance of "Let's Go Places."

ANOTHER PHOENIX

OUT OF THE ruins of Villanova's old monastery, destroyed by fire nearly two years ago, has risen the magnificent new structure which is now ready for occupancy. The VILLANOVAN considers it fitting to pay this brief tribute to the Augustinian Fathers for the indefatigable spirit with which they have pursued this and other endeavors to bring Villanova to the fore. It is with this same spirit that they have built a greater Villanova after other disastrous fires, and coincident with their Holy Vows to give up all worldly possessions for fellow men, they have refrained from planning on more adequate facilities for their own comfort in order that other projects of the college might be furthered. This has been also manifested in the fervent zeal with which they have expanded the membership of the Order in this country so that the followers of St. Augustine might be further renowned as great educators. So the good priests will go on laboring in the vineyard of the Lord and others will take their place for the honor and glory of God. But their mission is for fellow men, and greater love than this hath no man.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE Keating-Einhorn feud, dormant for several weeks, was resumed in debating class, Tuesday, when Chairman Keating ordered Einhorn out for misconduct. Much gesticulating and the making of a motion that Keating be impeached availed Einhorn nothing. Under his own power without the aid of the burly sergeants at arms, prominent at Keating's exodus, Jesse made his departure. To date, each has succeeded in having the other put out of class. The score now stands one put out apiece with the sergeants at arms credited with an assist.

How Bill Gough and Ben Geraghty involved themselves in an argument over the profusion of "dears," "darlings" and "dearests" contained in their "lettres d'amour," I don't know. However, this I do know: That Gough rashly stated he could almost swear that Ben's last epistle embodied no less than ten of the above-mentioned endearing words. Since "seein's is believin's" Ben trotted out the letter and an actual count revealed only eight of these words present. This should prove conclusively that Ben is not in Bill's class at receiving real sentimental letters.

The taking of Belle Aire pictures Thursday night was an ordeal that belies the smiling countenances exhibited in the developed pictures. Those most prominent in extra-curricular activities were the chief sufferers. One group picture would find them formally attired while the very next informally. The dining hall, the scene of the photographing, showed a backstage picture of what goes on during a change of costumes. He who knew the sartorial art of tying tux-ties was, with the possible exception of the photographer, the busiest man of the P. M.—the unsung hero of the hour.

Gene Sharkey, standing with a couple of companions watching a long freight pass the Villanova station, remarked how easy it would be to board it. One fellow had his doubts about the facileness of the feat and accordingly made them known. Immediately, the two were precipitated into an argument which ended up with a ten-cent bet that Gene couldn't hop the passing freight train. In quicker time than it takes to tell, Gene had boarded the train and was waving mockingly from a freight car roof. Some fellows think of the hardest ways to make money!

Barrel Foley, looking around for a tuxedo to borrow, came across Louie Daoud and asked him if he had one to spare for a few Belle Aire pictures. Louie had not, and the obese Foley, undaunted, left him to continue his quest. He had not taken many steps when Louie called to him and told him he had only one other prospect to see. In answer to Foley's "who?" Daoud replied, "Al Ryan." When I tell you these three are the biggest figures on the campus, that is, in size, you will the more readily see the humor in Daoud's reply.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

SUCCESS of the annual college prom at St. Thomas' College was inevitable simply because of the fact that if only the committee in charge of the affair were present, the attendance would be seventy-seven couples plus those invited free of charge. The committee was divided into nine other special committees, which were the following: Music, publicity, reception, decoration, patron, program, door, student relations and ticket. If any others are needed, please notify the adjustment committee.

• • •

In order to disillusion some of our female readers we must divulge the fact that college students are not members of the idle rich. This is the result of a survey taken at the University of Wisconsin. Over two-thirds of the students' parents there are engaged in occupations under the headings of "trade," "manufacture," and "agriculture." The parents of the students for the most part have not had a college education. They resent being called the prodigal sons of the rich.

• • •

For Sale—Denver University—complete with students, football team and faculty. The institution will be auctioned for non-payment of $136,000 in special improvement taxes. This sure is an "intelligent" buy. Investors please note!

• • •

We heard of pigs going to market and all that—but never have we heard of pigs going to college to further an education. In lieu of payment in full for a year's tuition, St. Viator College, (Kankakee, Ill.) has accepted a trailer of live pigs from one of its students so that he will be able to continue his education. Roast pork was served every day at the school.

• • •

Headline in Temple U. News—"Owl Nine Meets Big Ten Foe," We wonder if their baseball team is so superior that they offer handicaps. May 4 is the day that will answer our question, Temple vs. Villanova. We are not predicting a victory but are we prospicious.

• • •

From The Tower of Catholic U. we are told that a Harvard student reported that he hit a sea serpent or the head with an oar off Woods Hole the other day. At the better schools they don't allow intoxicated students to rent boats.

• • •

A certain professor of biology at LaSalle College obviously is a believer of the Darwinian theory of heredity. In a demonstration lecture he exhibited the skull of one of our supposed early ancestors and at the same time impressed the students by stating that it was a skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. "There are only two in the country," he explained, "one in the National Museum and the other I have." So the prof made a monkey out of himself.

• • •

In the future women will be seen on the football field engaging in this manly sport. Michigan State College is considering a football course for men and women. The game will eventually have a new name, "Hairpullingball."

---- Dial-Log ----

DURING the past week we noticed from nosing through our mail that the Burlington Zephyr broadcast got us more nation-wide publicity than the playing of the hardest football schedule on record. Mr. MacNamee made Villanova sound more like a country club than a college.

The return of the Sisters of the Skillet is welcomed by this listener. They have an imitation of Amos 'n' Andy that is good, and we mean good.

Paul Whiteman will introduce a "Mystery Singer" on his program the first Tuesday in May.

Little Jack Little will continue to do his CBS broadcasts though he will be touring with his orchestra during May.

Operations have had good and bad effects on radio singers. The latest performer on which one appears to have a good effect is Freddie Martin. As a result of his operation he will start singing with his band.

The Yacht Club Boys, who are famous for their own songs and not the general run of popular ones, return from abroad next week.

Vincent Lopez will take his band up to the roof at the St. Regis the first week in May. Rumors still fly about that he will return in Chicago later in the season.

If you recall, quite a while ago we said that Guy Lombardo was at the parting with his cigar sponsor. The latest report is that Guy will leave his commercial spot in June. He has been with the same sponsor for almost five years.

At this time of the year the colleges are all attempting to book the best bands that they can obtain. Naturally we watch with interest the presentations of other schools. One that attracted us greatly was the announcement from Lafayette. The Lafayette Inter - Fraternity dance presents Richard Himber and His Orchestra. St. Thomas, we hear, has engaged Freddie Martin.

From several Southern schools reports have come that Smith Ballew is their spring prom selection. Little Jack Little also came in for his share of the collegiate bookings.

It sounds funny to say that the comedians have a harder time getting laughs from East coast audiences than they do from the West coast listeners. However, it is supposed to be the truth.

It may be California propaganda, but the reason given is that the weather out there leaves the residents in a happier frame of mind and hence they are more receptive to the comments.

As We See It

WOTAN VERSUS SANITY

IT WOULD appear from the trend of religious events of the new Germany that a wholesale return to the worship of the good old German gods is being most ardently advocated by some of the Nazi cognoscenti. The German people have ever been most pathetically patriotic. Passionate devotion to the Fatherland and obstinate belief in the perfection of that grand and glorious being, "the German," have always been marks of the Teutonic mind.

But the German has always been stolidly religious. He has always feared God and worshipped Him with the dogged devotion so characteristic of the iron firmness of the Teutonic nature—a devotion devoid of anything approaching ecstatic fervor, but none the less deep on that account.

Heretofore the German's simple faith in the greatness of Germany presented no obstacle to his simple faith in God. Indeed, he was quite convinced that on the individual's faith in God must be reared the edifice of national greatness. Even the advent of Nazi-ism loaded as it was with potential bombshells for religion seemed not incompatible with the abiding German love for religion.

There are those who maintain that the German people in their blind devotion to the Fatherland have entrusted their country to the caprices of a madman in the hope of being led out of the pit into which a revengeful world had cast them by means of a set of Carthaginian peace terms. Be that as it may, the move toward national pagan worship cannot be called the religious expression of Nazi-ism, even though the pagan national sterilization law would seem to reflect the pagan mind of the German dictator. It is rather a school of thought which hopes to ride into power on the wave of popular worship of the brown shirt, by hitching its garbage wagon to the Nazi star.

There is this to consider, however. Wotanism (the new movement) has much to recommend it to Nazi-ism, as Nazi-ism seems to be expressing itself. By a worship of pagan German gods, the supremacy of nationality is maintained. German gods for the Germans. Lutheranism and Catholicism, by pointing first to God, then to the common brotherhood of man, and lastly to love of country as ideals for the people, can easily come to be regarded as dangerous to national progress along the Nazi road. And, after all, the fact that Christ was a Jew cannot help but force itself unpleasantly on the minds of political leaders abnormally nationality-conscious and intent on raising a shrine to Aryanism.

Professor Bergmann and Professor Wirth, the prophets of the new-old cult, may succeed in shining up this pagan bauble enough to dazzle the eyes of the Nazi trail-blazers. If they do, it will be interesting to see whether the straight-thinking of a Carl Adam or the straight-from-the-shoulder utterances of a Cardinal Faulhaber will do other than precipitate a crisis for Catholicism and a catastrophe for Protestantism.

But the final decision will rest with the German people. Can the German's patriotism lead him into paganism, or will his faith in God make him reject paganism? In the event of a wholesale Nazi worship of the god Wotan, could Germany be forcibly paganized by Nazi command? These are questions on which it is interesting to speculate because even the stanchest defenders of the Nazi will admit that their growing habit of stifling outspoken religious leaders may be an ominous portent.

Nazi leaders may well hesitate before forcing the Germans to choose between "Gott mit uns" and "Deutschland uber alles."

Student Songs

BALLADE ON MADAM'S BONNET

Oh the ages come and the ages go
And dank of ashes where once was the flare;
To river's end must everything flow
Which ever to the stream of life didst dare.
In majestic march of harvest world hoes
To grain-house to provide for devil's fare.
But one thing Eternity keeps from the tow—
The funny little hat my mistress wears.

Oh prices are high and morals are low
And sounds the trumpet of war midst the blare;
Dark is the outlook as all of us know,
All not so well in our Vanity Fair.
Would'st fain even flee to the depths below
Away from the storm of these strifes and cares
Were not that Charon would leave as he rows—
The funny little hat my mistress wears.

Oh taut does Time draw back its winged bow
To shoot the shaft while man be unaware;
And sore doth Space the world's long burden show
Straining from embrace of harness to tear.
Too soon, too soon is come the fading glow
Which means not but end of life's bubble rare
But never, never, never more to behold—
The funny little hat my mistress wears.

ENVOI

Ah, Princess, thy crown doth go as wind doth blow
And thus how fickle covers fate thy hairs;
How far more secure from stress of such woe—
The funny little hat my mistress wears.

The deed is done
No battle won
But tearing hair
And moaning loud
O weep thou Muse
Hast been betrayed
Ballade is writ
Form is misfit.

SONNET

Too cruel, O Life, with thy buffets harsh
Hast thou dealt the blows without mercy lent
Which luckless left me victim of hollow farce
Decreeing living when all warmth is spent.
And when the morsel meager and so dry
Wouldst bravely dare to humbly suit the taste
What grievous lesson in this breach did lie,
How bitter the cup which washed down my fate.

Now in the night of my darkest despair
When e'en Disgust doth rue her sorry state
And Frenzy, rising futile, flails but air,
As bundled rags do flee, O make thou haste!
Send quick the lash bringing also the breath
Which thus O saves me from that monster—Death.

NE PLUS ULTRA

A sage whose droop of shoulders low
Marked old the weight of learning deep
And lid of eye so heavy showed
Unaltered stare at elusive sweets,
O wept the tear, the bitter tear
As naught from smoky ruins be saved.
In bowed silence forced to hear
But mouthings wide-eyed of a babe.

O Peace where hast thou flown?
O Peace leave me not alone;
O lead me to the kiss of suns
In fields where dark-eyed Susan runs
In fields of poppies blown.

Heigh-ho Heigh-ho Heigh-ho!
Sweet nature again thou bringest
Spring at last
Thru the pavements crack a mighty
blade of grass.

Hey nonny nonny-hey nonny nonny
Verily is't not authentic
That Plato e'en was not a eugenic?

Registration for Annual Summer School June 26

Program of Courses to Be Larger and More Varied

AUGMENT STAFF

The 16th annual summer school session will open June 25 and will continue to August 9. Registration for the courses at the college will be held on June 26 and 27.

In order to cope with the demands this year, the program of courses is larger and more varied than ever before. Several new professors have been added to the staff. The summer school faculty has been augmented by the following professors: Rev. Peter J. Paul, O. S. A., A. M., Sr. Mary Frances, S. B. S., Ph. D., Sr. Mary Borromeo, S. M., A. B., Stephanie Herz, Ph. D., Elizabeth S. Kite, Litt. D., Katherine Bregy, Litt. D., Emil Doernenburg, Ph. D., and Madeleine H. Appel, B. S.

Father Paul has majored in history at the University of Chicago for the past three years. He will specialize in the teaching of that subject at Villanova this summer. Sr. Mary Frances will give a course in Latin. Sr. Mary Borromeo, a graduate of Villanova, will offer an interesting course in library science.

Sociology will be handled capably by Stephanie Herz, Ph. D. She has studied mostly abroad and brings with her much practical knowledge. Elizabeth Kite, Litt. D., a writer and an authority on American Colonial History, will augment the number of instructors in history. Courses will be offered this summer by Katherine Bregy, Litt. D., whose lectures on literature and poetry gives her rank and authority.

Emil Doernenburg, Ph. D., the new professor in German, received the doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to the regular courses, others of interest are offered. Library science, sociology, and mechanics will be found very educational. and practical.

For the translator of poetry is offered a course in Latin on the Elegaic Poets; the writer, a course on literary criticism and for the philosopher a history of philosophy. These are only a very small portion of the many courses available.

As in years preceding, Villanova will this year again conduct courses at the Hallahan High School as part of its teacher-training curriculum. Primary school classes will be organized and conducted by teachers of the public schools.

Registration will be held at Hallahan High School, Philadelphia, on June 27, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Classes will begin June 28 and continue to August 10.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will officiate as dean of the summer school for 1934.

ASSOCIATE C. E. PROF. DESIGNS FOR COMPANIES

T. Jos. McCormick Doing Technical Work for Two Philadelphia Corporations

Prof. Thomas J. McCormick, associate professor of Civil Engineering in the School of Technology, has once again undertaken another duty outside of teaching his various subjects to the engineers.

This time he is doing some special design and drafting work for two large corporations in Philadelphia, the Kaiman Steel Company and the Concrete Steel Company. Prof. McCormick, who is well known around the campus, often acts as a consulting engineer for many companies which are undertaking large projects. He has had a great deal of practical experience along the construction lines since he received his degree of Civil Engineering.

He teaches Sophomore Applied Mechanics, Concrete and Cement, Senior Hydraulics and many other subjects in the School of Technology.

NEW COURSE TAUGHT

Prof. Morehouse Has Prepared Set of Notes for Engineering Men

A new course entitled Heating and Ventilation has been instituted by J. Stanley Morehouse, professor of Mechanical Engineering in the School of Technology.

The course is being given for the first time this semester. Prof. Morehouse has worked diligently on this course and has prepared a full set of notes for the engineering students. The notes embody a complete, yet simplified, discussion of this subject.

Further details on this new course which has created a great deal of interest among the students, in as much as it is something new in the field of engineering, will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN. Through the courtesy of Prof. Morehouse a complete list of the topics that the senior Mechanical Engineers have chosen as their thesis will be given together with a short, but brief description of their underlying principles.

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69th St., Opp. Terminal
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Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today, Wed. & Thurs.
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with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MARY BOLAND
WILLIAM GARGAN and
HERBERT MARSHALL

Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Robert Montgomery
in
"THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"
with
LEWIS STONE and
ELIZABETH ALLAN

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
ANNA STEN in
"NANA"
Wed. & Thurs.
FREDRIC MARCH and
SYLVIA SYDNEY in
"GOOD DAME"

Fri. & Sat.
"SIX OF A KIND"
with
W. C. FIELDS
ALLISON SKIPWORTH
CHARLES RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
BURNS and ALLEN

Monday
"BOLERO"
with
GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD
and SALLY RAND

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
with
CLARK GABLE and
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Wed. and Thurs.
"MOULIN ROUGE"
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT and
FRANCHOT TONE

Fri. and Sat.
WILL ROGERS
in
"DAVID HARUM"

Monday
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE and
FAY BAINTER

Seville Theatre

Today and Wed.
WILL ROGERS
in
"DAVID HARUM"

Thurs. and Fri.
"ESKIMO"
with
All Native Cast

Saturday
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"LITTLE WOMEN"

Monday
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
with
ROLAND YOUNG and
LILIAN GISH

Books, Informally Speaking

BOOKS on politics are usually dull and seldom interesting. But with that amazing Titan now living in the White House, creating such a stir, it is almost an obligation to know something at least of what it's all about. "The New Dealers," that startling book by the "Unofficial Observer," is the answer to the layman's prayer in this regard. It is really a Who's Who of the New Deal calculated to give plain citizens a clear insight of the President and those men responsible for the innumerable alphabet programs which occupy so much space in the daily papers. The book is written in a breezy and impartial fashion, but with a constant undercurrent of sincere enthusiasm for the Administration, and most of its policies. You will like the portraits of Mrs. Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley particularly. Of the latter, the Observer says that "as a statesman, he is an excellent chauffeur." But it is impossible to think that he doesn't admire him as well, for in the next breath he adds, "next to Roosevelt, he has the best glands in Washington," thus giving him full honours as a dyed-in-the-wool politician. Just who the "Unofficial Observer" is remains a mystery, but you will be convinced, when you have finished the book, that he is certainly not talking through his hat.

If you like dogs (and they are much more easily loved than politics and politicians) you can't afford to miss Virginia Wolfe's "Flush," the biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famous spaniel. In addition to the story of the dog, Miss Wolfe has given us more interesting sidelights on his poetic mistress and her love for his equally poetic master, Robert Browning. But if you pride yourself on your knowledge of animal psychology, or violently object to the theory that dogs can think, let me warn you not to touch the book, for "Flush" is an exceedingly rational dog with more sense than many of us.

While on the subject of rational creatures, let me say a word about "Peter Abelard," Helen Waddell's newest novel. The press notices have been dubbing it "the most beautifully written novel of the year," and while book advertisements are usually as misleading as those on tooth paste and shaving cream, nevertheless they seem to have spoken the truth in this case. Miss Waddell's knack of using just the right words in perfectly cadenced sentences, makes the book a joy to addicts of poetic prose. She has written a great deal about Abelard and his work, and little about Heloise which is a relief from the usual mawkish discussions about their love affair. If you want to take a medieval sojourn I know of no better way than by reading "Peter Abelard."

In jarring contrast to "Abelard," is that splendid report of the conditions existed in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, entitled "I Went to Pit College," by Lauren Gilfillan, a young girl out of college but three years. I guarantee that it will bring you out of that supine, "all's-right-with-the-world" attitude with a terrific jolt. I liked the book for its lack of bias and its straightforwardness. Whether you are interested in sociology or not "I Went to Pit College" will hold your interest.

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FALL in tonight at 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) when the Three-Minute Men go marching home. They are the boys who telephone the Family. A three-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles costs only 35 cents at night.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Science Frat Hop Is Social Success

Continued From Page One

left side of the floor. This allocation of the orchestra improved immeasurably the acoustics of the gymnasium and the music could be heard equally well from all sections of the floor. The Villanovans had a very diversified arrangement of songs, including in their repertoire waltzes, fox trots and novelty numbers.

Varied Repertoire

The slow, enchanting music was replaced at intervals with fast snappy numbers which stirred the couples from their dreamy slow-tempo into fast moving rhythmic feet. The Villanovans presented one of the most delightful programs from a standpoint of both music and entertainment that they have ever given.

The gymnasium was very tastefully decorated. In addition to the false ceiling and lighting effects, which made the dance floor distinctive, there were also numerous banners placed around the floor in addition to the large L. K. D. banner. Perhaps the one object which dominated the appearance of the gym was the skull, tinted with phosphorous paint. It put over the idea that a medical fraternity was sponsoring the dance.

Unique Programs

The programs which were presented at the dance were of an attractive and unique style. Each couple attending the dance was the recipient of one of these programs done in black suede, which bore the fraternity's title in gold printing.

The committee responsible for the success of this annual dance was headed by Robert A. Geist, a senior in the Science School. Assisting Geist on the committee were Harold Kornfield, Gabriel Martyak, Benjamin Maloney, Peter Faso, Mario Troncelletti, John Acompora, George D. Gartland, Frank Wixted, William Holmes and Pio Goggi.

Juniors to Have Interesting Week

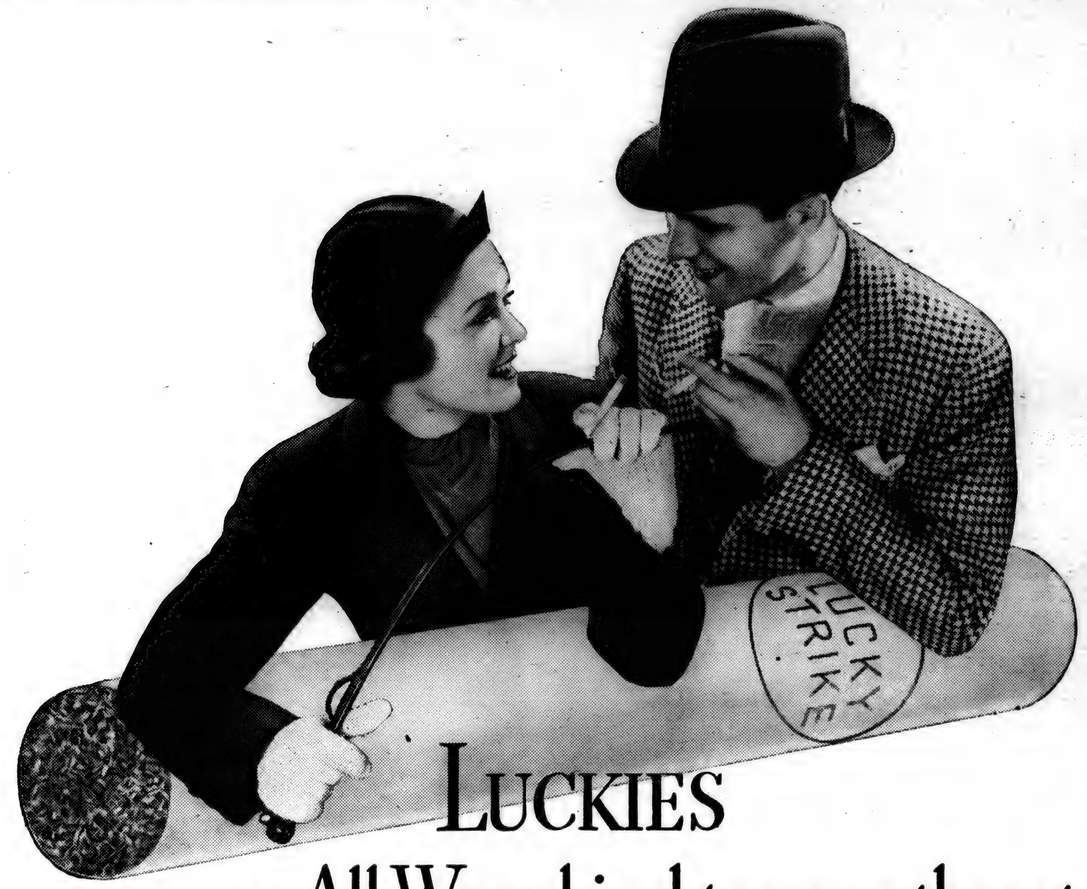
Continued From Page One

have been sent out and a goodly number is expected to be in attendance. Mrs. Harry U. Strong and Mrs. Eugene F. Reilley will receive for the Junior Class.

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., L. L. D., president of the college will be the guest of the class at luncheon.

On Tuesday afternoon the varsity baseball team will play Albright. The varsity track team will engage Rider College on Wednesday afternoon at the stadium. The intramural tennis tournament and the baseball game between the juniors and seniors will both be held on Thursday afternoon, followed by the Blazer Ball at night. Friday afternoon will be devoted to a varsity baseball game with Temple.

The committee on Junior Week has been divided by the chairman, John F. Butler, as follows: Opening ceremonies and mothers' day, John Strong, Frank Connell, Joe Mihalcik, William Moroney, Walter Allessandroni and Harold Keating. Baseball game, William Gough, Don Blanchard, William Taylor, David Murphy and Frank Foster; intramural tennis tournament, Alex Kramer, John Laux, Joseph Kline and John Barry.



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✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

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Sportorial

BY LOU MARECHAL

ALTHOUGH we have no figures on the past basketball season's gate receipts, we know that at Villanova, as in most schools, football is the only sort that really pays for itself. Here is a suggestion that may be food for thought and may eventually prove a reality.

The attendance at baseball games could be greatly boosted if the weekend contests were played on Sunday afternoons instead of Friday or Saturday. With the boosted attendance would naturally follow a larger amount of gate receipts and a greater interest in the Wildcat team.

In discussing this idea with people whose opinions really carried weight with us, we found the chief objection was that it would make the college sport appear too commercialized and appear as though we were only playing for a "gate."

The answer to this brings out the very object of intercollegiate competition. The games are played primarily for the amusement of the players and the spectators and to have the school well represented in the field of athletics.

On Sundays more people are free to enjoy themselves at such athletic events. The clean wholesome sport that is baseball, presents no objection to any viewpoint, be it religious, or any other. Sunday baseball is a good idea for all interested parties. It would be something else in which Villanova could take the lead. Your student opinion in favor of it and your expressed approval to the proper authorities may bring it to a reality.

—V—

THE 'Cat tennis team just can't seem to get started. Last Monday the courts were in no condition for the opener with West Chester Teachers and on Friday they were so wet that to attempt the Drexel contest would have been useless. With about 14 matches still to be played it looks as if captain Bill Orcutt and his racketeers will be playing late into the month of June. The tennis prospects appear fairly bright but the lack of practice may prove costly. The only consolation is that the other teams in this vicinity have had very little opportunity to get in much work, so all opponents will be met on an equal basis.

—V—

WHITEY Randour has come into the campus limelight with his good work in the intra-mural track affair. "Whitey" won three events and set two new intra-mural records. The first of the new records was set in the 120-yard high hurdles when the Austin flash covered the ground in 20.8 seconds. The second record was in the 160 low hurdles for the new time of 18.6 seconds as compared with the old of 19 seconds flat. His third first place of the afternoon, but not a record, was in the 100-yard dash. His time was 10.5 for the century.

"Big Ed" Sullivan was a double winner and besides gaining first place in the 440 for Austin, set a new intra-mural shot put record of 45 feet 9 inches as compared with the former record of 53 feet 4½ inches.

Ben Maloney of Mendel was the only other double winner with first place in the mile and half mile runs. Although the times in both these events were not exceptionally fast, they were good enough to lead the pack.

All in all, the intra-mural track carnival was a huge success and may have helped coach Bob Regan in discovering some varsity timber that will be developed in the future to strengthen Villanova track squads.

—V—

BEGINNING today, the athletes in all the spring sports on the campus, start one of their busiest weeks.

The baseball team meets West Chester Teachers and Fordham. The track men vie in the greatest track carnival of the season, the Penn Relays.

New Jersey Teachers College and Osteopathy engage the golfers while the tennis team hopes to get under way with Ursinus and Osteopathy.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 24, 1934 Page Seven

BASEBALLERS WIN TWO GAMES

Player	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Outs	Assists	Batting Average
Lenzi, c	12	1	4	22	7	.333
Wronski, 2b	15	1	2	10	13	.133
Cavanaugh, ss	20	0	6	8	11	.300
Mahan, 1b	19	4	4	43	1	.211
Skaff, 3b, lf	19	4	7	3	3	.368
Murphy, cf	19	5	6	15	1	.316
Hurlburt, rf	16	1	7	7	1	.438
Hurley, lf	4	0	1	1	0	.250
O'Donnell, p	7	0	0	2	9	.000
Vaughn, p	6	0	0	3	6	.000
Geraghty, 3b	14	0	1	7	8	.071
McGovern, p	3	0	0	2	2	.000
Krajsa, c	4	2	2	6	1	.500
Team totals	158	18	40	129	63	.253

VILLANOVA TENNIS TEAM IS DELAYED IN OPENING MATCH

West Chester Teachers Game And Drexel Fray Are Set Back

CAPTAIN BILL ORCUTT TO START AT FIRST SINGLES

Because of wet grounds the tennis match scheduled with Drexel for last Friday was postponed. As yet no new date has been set for the playing of the match but it will be announced in the near future.

Because this paper went to press too early it is not able to print the results of the match scheduled with Osteopathy for yesterday afternoon.

The season's opener was originally scheduled for April 16 with West Chester Teachers but the bad weather prevented the playing of the contest.

Team Not Selected

Right up until the last minute the starting team for the Osteopathy match was undecided but it is expected that Captain Bill Orcutt would play in the first singles. Sam Miles, captain of last year's team, was expected to play number two position.

The rainy weather and the poor condition of the courts has made it impossible for the candidates to hold any practice sessions and the showing in the first few matches will be used to regulate the order of the team.

Albright Next Opponent

Following the Osteopathy match, the Albright College team journeys to Villanova on May 2. The Parsons will be met on a home and home basis. The away engagement will be played in Reading on May 15.

On May 4 and 5 the Wildcats play Bucknell and Juniata. Both of these matches will be played away. The next contest with West Chester, scheduled for May 8 is also an away game.

Not until May 12 will the 'Cats be seen on their home courts. On this date they play host to Juniata in a return engagement.

The Villanova home contest with Ursinus is set for May 18, and the following day Ursinus comes to Villanova.

To Meet Temple

This season only one match has been scheduled with the Temple racketeers. This is to be the closing contest of the season and will be played on the Villanova courts May 20.

Because of the bad weather that has been prevailing all over this section of the country, few of the college teams have completed any of their regularly scheduled matches and it is impossible to find out the strength of the coming opponents.

With the many veterans that have returned from the last year's squad, the Villanova team hopes to have a successful year.

TAYLOR IS CAPTAIN

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Elects Former Malvern Star

At a recent meeting of the Junior Varsity basketball squad, William "Buck" Taylor was elected to succeed "Bob" Feehry as jayvee basketball captain during the '34-35 season. Both Taylor and Feehry, are members of the School of Commerce and Finance. Taylor is a junior, while Feehry graduates in June.

Taylor came to Villanova from Malvern Preparatory School, and scintillated in basketball at that institution for two years. His home is Staten Island, New York.

"Buck" was one of the mainstays of the team during the past season, playing practically every game with the exception of one which was due to an injury sustained in the opening tussle against the Penn Jayvees. His position at left-forward was a thorn in the side of many opposing players. With this likeable chap as a leader, the Jayvee team looks forward to a successful season.

'CAT BASEBALLERS TO MEET FORDHAM

Game With W. C. Teachers to Inaugurate New Sport for Old Rivals

This week Villanova's baseball team will meet two of its strongest foes of the season, West Chester Teachers' College and Fordham University.

West Chester Teachers' College will inaugurate a new rivalry when they play the 'Cats at the stadium tomorrow afternoon for the first time. The Teachers apparently have one of the best college nines in local circles for they defeated the strong Michigan team by the score of 11-9. The result of this game shows that they have a heavy hitting club.

Fordham Game Away

On Saturday, Villanova will journey to New York and meet the Fordham baseball team in the afternoon. Fordham, it will be remembered, created quite a turmoil by breaking Villanova's long winning streak last year. The Rams opened their season last week by putting Yale to rout to the tune of 14 to 3. The highlight of this game was the effective pitching of Ed Eatwanick, who held the Bulldogs to four scattered hits, two of which were scratch infield blows. Fordham also displayed a marvelous offense by blasting out 18 hits which included "Babe" Young's home run, the longest blow ever seen on the Yale field, and a triple by Ladroga with the bases loaded.

'Cats in Relays

Villanova will be the defending champion in two events at the Penn Relay Carnival when it takes place on the 27th and 28th of this month.

Wildcat Nine Victorious Over Lehigh and Ursinus

Jacobsmen Commence Winning Ways Taking Two Straight in Contests Played During the Past Week

O'DONNELL AND VAUGHN ON MOUND

During the past week the Villanova baseball team came out of its losing slump and disposed of two of its opponents. The first win of the season was a 6 to 3 decision over Lehigh. The second conquest gave the Wildcats a 5 to 1 edge over Ursinus.

The Villanova nine won its first home game when it downed the fighting Ursinus nine last Saturday.

In the first inning the Wildcats opened right up with a double by Jimmy Murphy. On two infield outs he raced from second to score the initial marker.

Krajsa Scores

In their half of the fourth frame the Villanova team added two more runs. Johnny Krajsa, playing his first game as a regular started off the proceedings with a single. As Cavanaugh bounced one down to Calvert, Ursinus first sacker, Krajsa advanced to second. Two singles by Art Mahan and Frank Skaff sent in the run. Mahan scored on Skaff's hit.

The sixth inning brought two more Wildcat runs. The first was scored by Murphy and the closing tally by Frank Skaff.

Sacks Hits Homer

In their half of the same frame, "Syd" Sacks poled out a long home run which gave the Bears their only counter of the afternoon.

Ed Vaughn striving for his first win kept the Bears' hits well scattered and only permitted six during the entire nine innings.

It was Villanova's splendid baserunning and bunched hits that enabled them to score five runs on the seven hits which they received from pitcher Leon Trumbore.

The Ursinus team had previously defeated Swarthmore with Trumbore doing the pitching honors.

LEHIGH GAME

The Villanova baseball team earned its first victory of the current season over Lehigh, at the latter's field last Wednesday, by the score of 6-3. They bunched seven hits in the first five innings to score five markers, and visited the plate again in the eighth.

Hurlburt, Skaff and Cavanaugh collected three hits apiece from the offerings of Link and Holler. Ocks, first man up in the second for Lehigh, drove a home-run to the press box in the center-field stands. Villanova outhit their opponents by a wide margin. They had twelve hits, three of them good for extra bases, while Tom O'Donnell yielded only five hits, one of them being Ock's round-tripper.

Murphy Doubles

Murphy doubled to center to start the game, moved to third on Cavanaugh's one-base blow, and scored on Mahan's drive to center. Lehigh also scored in the first on a single by Burke, a sacrifice bunt, and Liggett's single. Bodura then hit a double-play ball to Wronski and the side was retired.

Villanova fell in order in the second, but Ocks knocked a long homer with the bases bare to give Lehigh the lead. The Wildcats tied the score in the third on Murphy's walk, a stolen base, and Cavanaugh's double to right center field. In their turn, the first two Lehigh batsmen flied out to deep field, Bodura walked and went to third on a stolen base and an error, and died

Continued on Page Twelve

TWO DOWN!

VILLANOVA

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Cavanaugh, ss	5	0	3	1	2
Lenzi, c	5	1	1	3	1
Mahan, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Skaff, lf	5	2	3	3	0
Geraghty, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Hurlburt, rf	4	0	3	1	0
Wronski, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
O'Donnell, p	4	0	0	1	7
Totals	38	6	12	27	15

LEHIGH

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Burke, cf	5	1	2	5	0
Volkmuth, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Liggett, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Bodura, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Ocks, c	3	1	1	5	3
Grier, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Kornet, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
McBane, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Link, p	2	0	0	0	2
Holler, p	1	0	0	0	2
xBickel	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	15

xBickel batted for Holler in the ninth.

Runs batted in—Skaff 2, Mahan, Cavanaugh, Wronski, Hurlburt; Liggett 2, Ocks. Errors—Cavanaugh 2, Lenzi, O'Donnell. Doubles—Murphy, Cavanaugh. Triples—Skaff. Home run—Ocks. Stolen bases—Murphy, Skaff, Bodura. Left on base—Villanova 7, Lehigh 10. Base on balls—off O'Donnell, 6; Link, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out—by O'Donnell, 3; Link, 2 in 5 innings; Holler, 2 in 4 innings. Hits—off O'Donnell, 5; Link, 7 in 5 innings; Holler, 5 in 4 innings. Balk—Holler.

URSINUS

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Cubberly, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Sacks, 2b	4	1	2	0	3
Shuman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Fisher, c	4	0	1	7	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Gensler, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Calvert, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
O'Donnell, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Trumbore, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	1	6	24	8

VILLANOVA

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Krajsa, c	4	1	1	6	1
Cavanaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Mahan, 1b	4	2	2	12	1
Skaff, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Geraghty, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Hurlburt, rf	3	0	0	2	1
Wronski, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Vaughn, p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	30	5	7	27	11

Errors — Villanova: Geraghty, 1. Ursinus: Gensler, 1. Two-base hits—Murphy. Home run—Sacks. Stolen bases — Sacks, Mahan. Passed ball — Krajsa. Left on bases—Villanova, 4; Ursinus, 6. Struck out—by Trumbore, 7; by Vaughn, 5. Base on balls—off Trumbore, 2; off Vaughn, 1. Runs batted in—Sacks, Cavanaugh, Mahan and Skaff. Umpires — Powell and Dinsmore.

JUNIORS WILL MEET SENIOR BASEBALLERS

Contest to Be Played as Feature of Junior Week Activities

The latest addition to the Villanova sports roster will be a baseball game between the members of the Junior Class and those of the senior group.

This contest will be played on Thursday afternoon of Junior Week.

The outcome of the game is merely to prove or disprove the athletic superiority of the Juniors over their older rivals. No intramural points will be attached to the game.

Intra-Mural Track Title Retained by Austin Hall

Fedigan in Second Place Is 28 Points Behind the Defending Champions; Mendel Third With 20 Points

5 OLD RECORDS GO IN 2-DAY MEET

The third annual intra-mural track and field championships were held last Wednesday and Thursday at the stadium track and four new records were hung up and one old one equalled. Due to the large number of events and the slow rate at which they were run off last year, two days were set aside this year to prevent friction in any two events.

Austin Hall successfully defended her title of '33, scoring 46 points to the second place Fedigan team's 26. Mendel Hall was third with 20 points while the Day Hops and Alumni Hall totaled 18 and 16 points respectively and finished in that order.

Randour Stars

"Whitey" Randour was the individual star again this year, amassing a sum of 15 points while Ed Sullivan and Ben Maloney tied for second honors with 10 markers each. Randour scored in the century, the 120 high hurdles, and the 160 low hurdles. Sullivan led the field to the tape in the 440-yard dash and he pushed the 16-pound shot out beyond all his competitors to clinch first place. Maloney had an easy day romping home as he pleased in the 880 and in the one-mile run.

The field events were held on Wednesday, and Austin Hall leaped to the front by virtue of Grimberg's winning jump in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 9 feet 6 inches to take first place and tie the former record. Jack Torpey and Nick Kotys of Alumni tied for second honors.

The Day Hops were brought into prominence by Schelle, a sophomore in the business school, who set the standard in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4¼ inches, thereby setting a new record. McFadden of Fedigan jumped into second place and Bill Grimsberg of Austin received third honors.

The broad jump found Jack Torpey outdistancing the rest of the competition. His best leap was good for 18 feet 6¼ inches. Douglas, of the Day Hops, was second, and Bill Grimberg third.

The javelin throw went to Macek, of Fedigan Hall, at 145 feet 5½ inches. Johnson, of Alumni, who looked the best in the early stages of the contest had to be content with second place. Coccheo of Austin placed third.

In hurling the iron platter, Bill Sweeney, of Fedigan, showed good form and plenty of ability and received the laurels for first place with a toss of 100 feet. Romano, of Alumni, was second and Coccheo, of Austin, third.

Ed Sullivan, the grunt and groan artist, carried on in that same manner and managed to push 45 feet 9 inches with the iron ball to take the shot put and set a new record. Second place went to Coccheo, and Ed Michaels won third honors.

Although a driving rain threatened to wash out the track on Thursday, nevertheless the speedsters stepped out to show their wares to their fellow students.

The 100-yard dash proved to be the talk of the day for after a qualifying heat was run by three different groups of century men, the announcement was made that no final heat would be run, and that the three fastest times in those heats would be the deciding factor. "Whitey" Randour won his heat in 10.5 and Jim Walsh ran second to him to 10.7.

Fritz Monahan, a freshman, sped the first 70 yards of his heat, and was due for a 10.2 century, but seeing himself leading his heat he slowed up and merely coasted in. Consequently, he was only able to get third place as he did not know there was to be no final heat. This ruling brought about a lot of disfavor from the crowd, but it was to no avail. Therefore, Randour was declared the winner and Walsh was given second place.

However, young Monahan came back in the 220-yard dash and showed his heels to the rest of the field in the very good time of 24.5 considering the adverse track conditions. Jim Walsh of Fedigan ran second, and ran a good race, but he couldn't match the burst of speed put on by the youngster in the closing yards. Carroll Cook, elongated football star, swept into third place in a nicely run race.

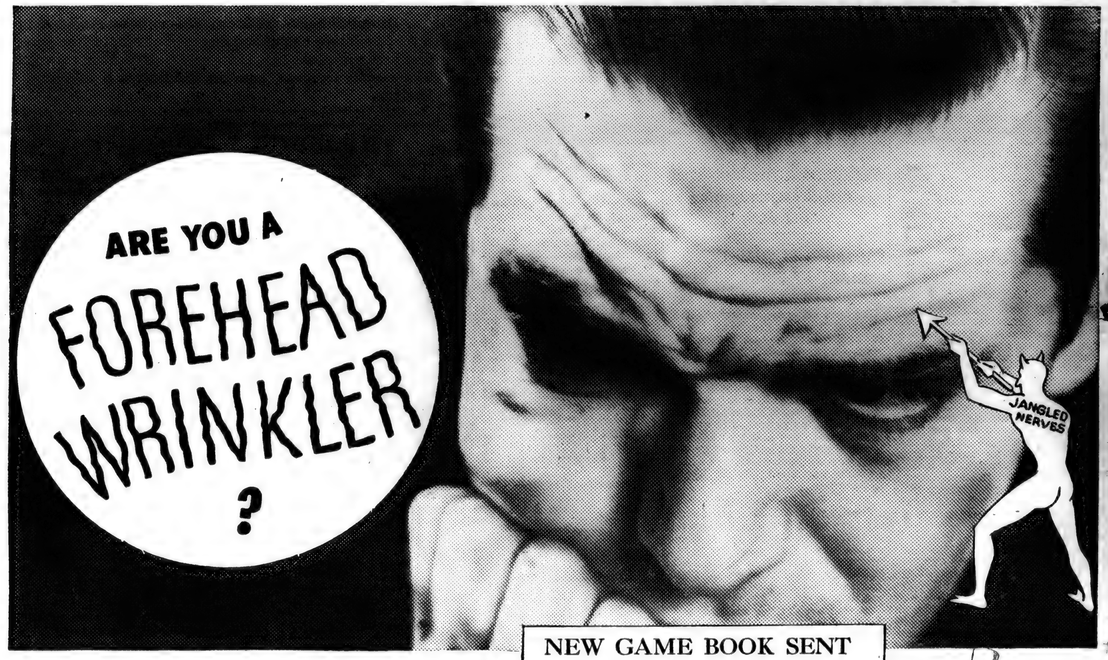
Randour came through again in the 120-yard hurdles and set a new record of 19 seconds in place of the former one which stood at 20.8. Christopher, of Mendel Hall, was second and Bill Cleary, also of Mendel, cleared the timbers to place third.

Randour scored another triumph in the 160 low hurdles clearing the sticks in 18.6, another new meet record. Francis Dart, of Austin, ran second and Horn, also of Austin, was third, making it a clean sweep for that particular hall.

Ben Maloney, a freshman, set the pace at the start of the mile and as no one offered him any competition he set a slow one. Don Blanchard, wishing to pep up the pace, took the lead away from him and established one of his own choosing. This he held for the next lap and a half and then once again Maloney went to the front.

Kane, a Day Hop, challenged Maloney at the beginning of the final lap but the latter shook him off with a terrific sprint that was good for 220 yards and won handily with 30 yards to spare. Kane finished in second position and Don Blanchard took third place. The time of 5.23 was slow but the winner was not forced to bear down.

Twenty minutes later Maloney romped home in the 880-yard run. McGuire, a sophomore Day Hop, took the lead at the gun but relinquished it at the halfway mark to the fast stepping young freshman, who continued to gain yardage, and finished some 30 odd yards in front of Kane, who also placed second in this test.



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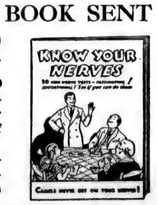

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TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Villanova Golfers Trounce Temple Team, 6-0

'Cats Earn Third Victory Beating Cherry and White

Three Wins in Four Starts Places Golf Team in Local Limelight and Aids Spring Season Prospects

ELLIOTT AND CRAGG UNDEFEATED

The Villanova golf team resumed its winning way last Friday afternoon, when it handed the Temple foursome a thorough trouncing by a 6 to 0 score.

The match was played over the rain-soaked Main Line Open course, which was also the scene of the intra-mural tournament earlier in the week.

Elliott Wins

Captain Jim Elliott, Villanova's number one man, played against the Temple ace, Irving Auerbach. On the first few holes the Wildcat leader's strokes went constantly wide of their mark and at the sixth hole the Cherry and White leader was three up on the 'Cats' captain. However a strong rally evened the count at the tenth hole and Elliott eventually won his match on the sixteenth green. For the eighteen holes he turned in a card of 77.

Dave Cragg at number two position for the 'Cats downed Jack McCarthy, of Temple, on the twelfth hole.

The Elliott-Cragg team won the point for best ball on the thirteenth hole.

Clean Sweep

In the second foursome, Jim McNerney, Villanova's third man, defeated Cliff Barcliffe in a close match 2 and 1. At the end of the sixteenth it was dormie but McNerney settled down and won the match.

Burke Victor

Playing last man for the Wildcats, Ed Burke made it a clean sweep when he defeated Nelson Brown by a 3 and 2 score.

The McNerney-Burke team won their best ball on the thirteenth hole.

This marked the 'Cats' first meeting with the Owls this season. The team also holds victories over Boston College and Swarthmore and was nosed out by Haverford in a six man match by the close score of 5 to 4.

Their next opponent will be New Jersey Teachers College. The match will be played tomorrow afternoon in Trenton, New Jersey.

A cloudy and a soggy course raised the scores of the intra-mural golf tournament held at the Main Line Open Course on Tuesday, April 16.

The meet was won by the Dayhops, with a score of 88.7. Their team was composed of eight men, four of whom were well below the traditional 100. De Persio, with a round of 85 was the star of the tournament, followed closely by Dayhop Barr and Austinite Wallen, both with a tally of 90. Third honors go to Fedigan and McFadden turning in a 94. Mendel failed to enter a team.

Dayhop Results

The results of the meet were: Dayhops—De Persio, 85; Barr, 90; Canali, 96; McManus, 98; Paden, 100; Hub, 100; Bruno 101; Geraghty, 129. Austin—Wallen, 90; Downs, 99; Manion, 102; Cocheo, 108; Foley, 146. Fedigan—McFadden, 94; McDonald, 95; Harter, 108. Alumni—O'Connell, 116; Loughlin, 124; Daoud, 129.

The meet was conducted under the auspices of the Varsity golf manager. Those who signified their intentions as varsity players were considered and their scores will be remembered for varsity reference when new members are needed.

To determine the team totals, each hall with a full team of four or more has its team total divided by one more than the total number of players on the team. Each hall with three or less has its total divided by the number of contestants.

First Tournament

This marked the first intra-mural golf tournament. The points for the teams which scored in this meet will be credited towards their team total in the intra-mural standings.

Following this announcement of the results of the intra-murals, the varsity members will be given cards permitting them to practice on the Main Line Court. Only those with these cards will be allowed on the course free of charge. All other students playing on the St. Davids links will be charged the regular fee.

ENGINEERS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD JUNIOR WEEK

Hard-Fought Games Expected in Annual Court Tourney By Contestants

BILL LEVIS IS CHAIRMAN

Mounted Trophy, Cup and Gold Tennis Ball Among Prizes to Be Given

The third annual tennis tournament of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity under the direction of Bill Levis will be held next week, as soon as the courts are in order.

A great number of contestants have entered the tourney, 42 to date. Of these, Jim Allen, a sophomore, and Frank McNamara, a senior, are seeded one and two. They were second and third in the matches held last year. Among the outstanding figures entered are Eric Storms, the president of the fraternity; Paetrus Banmiller, editor of the Villanova Engineer, and Frank Estrata, last year's winner. Of the seven freshmen entered, John McGee and Joe Shea look especially promising, although all the frosh are dark horses.

The array of prizes to be awarded is most imposing. For the winner, a mounted trophy of the figure of a tennis player will be given. A cup, appropriately engraved, will be awarded for the second position, while the third man will receive a gold tennis ball watch charm. A gold medal suspended from a ribbon will be the prize of the fourth best racqueteer.

The committee on the tournament has as its chairman Bill Levis. The other directors are Joe Michalelk, James Tofani, Joe Costigan, Frank Hodgers, Gerald Kunz and Joe Wallmeyer.

Scores of all matches will be published daily on the main bulletin board in Mendel Hall.

The tournament has been a feature of the campus for the past two years. In 1932, John Hickey, now graduated, made a clean sweep of the field and emerged the winner. Last year, in the fraternity's second tournament, Frank Estrata fought a hotly contested match with Paetrus Banmiller, and finished in the third set a winner. This year, no pre-game predictions are available, as the five top men look equally good.

This tournament is open to members of the Engineering school only. The winners receive the individual prizes but no team points are recorded. This is not to be confused with the intra-mural tennis tournament or varsity trials which will be held at a later date. The days which have been set aside for the intra-murals will be announced sometime in the near future.

In former years the varsity trials were held in the fall but weather conditions this year made this practice impossible.

Sport History Continues

Football Team of 1908 Won One and Lost Six Games—1909 Squad Played Only Five Games With Record of Three Wins and Two Losses

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Wm. J. Allen, associate sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, who is the only person to compile a complete record of Villanova's prowess in the field of intercollegiate competition.

By Wm. J. ALLEN

Villanova's 1908 football team opened its campaign against the Carlisle Indians at Carlisle, Pa., and as had happened in so many previous years, the Blue and White went down to defeat at the hands of this particular opponent. This time by the score of 10-0. It was, in fact, the closest margin of victory to which the Indians had ever been held by a team from Villanova thus far.

Played With Penn

The second game was played with the University of Pennsylvania on their home grounds, and once again the Wildcat got the worst of it. The score was 11-0. In each of the four years that Villanova played football against Penn, 1905 to 1908, inclusive, the Main Liners became stronger each year although being defeated in every game. After being held to such a close score in this year, Penn would play against Villanova.

The Princeton game, the third of the season, was another close game; the decision going to the Tigers by the score of 6-0. The Wildcat's one chance to "spread his wings" and revel in a scoring spree was in the game against the embryo doctors from the Jefferson Medical School, and the closing whistle stopped the score at 45-0.

Cats Met Navy

The United States Naval Academy played host to the Villanova gridders the following week-end, and took them into camp in more ways than one. The final score was 20-6. And during the next week-end the United States Military Academy was their host, and again the Wildcat was encamped, 25-0. Possibly she couldn't resist brass buttons!

Fordham was the last game in that year, and the Ram managed to eke out a victory by the narrowest of margins—2-0.

Won One Game

The Villanova gridders won only one game that year, and lost six. But what a schedule they played—the cream of the East. The only other two outstanding teams in the East were Harvard and Yale. The former did not play any small Middle Atlantic teams at the time, and the latter would not engage a Villanova team because they "played too rough."

Joe Walsh captained that team, and he was ably assisted by such stars as Barr, Dougherty, "Topsy" Kane, Legge, Monahan, Moore, Jake Neusser, "Sal" Slavin and Casey.

1909 Season

Once again Villanova opened its season against the Carlisle Indians, and were defeated by the score of 9-0. The Main Liners never did manage to defeat the Indians, though they always played a good game against them. Usually, their game was the first of the season, and it was never scheduled later than in third position.

At that time, much attention was not given to such things as spring training, pre-season practice, and training table accommodations. And it will be easily recalled that the Indians' teams of those years were among the outstanding ones in the country. Their greatest star, and the man who has been chosen as the outstanding athlete of all time, was the far-famed Jim Thorpe.

The Wildcat's second opponent was Princeton, and again they were defeated by the score of 12-0 in a game played at Princeton, N. J. But the third game is one that will be long remembered by the Villanova players of that squad. After being defeated in the first two games of that season they journeyed to Annapolis to engage the United States Naval Academy team in what they naturally expected to be another losing battle. But they intended to make it a valiant one.

Defeated Navy

When the final whistle had blown Villanova was victorious over the Navy by the score of 11-6. In the several games played with the Navy, Villanova was victorious on only that one occasion, but it satisfied for all the defeats they had ever placed against the Blue and White.

In the fourth game, the Wildcat was matched against the gridders from Mt. St. Mary's. It presented a situation quite similar to that of

Continued on Page Twelve

HOLE TO BE ADDED TO SCHOOL COURSE

Tenth Cup Will Be Built on Right Side of Spring Mill Road Soon

Golf and tennis will be open for the aspirants of the greens and court.

The nine hole college golf course will be enlarged by the addition of another hole. This new hole will be located on the right side of Spring Mill Road, directly opposite the present course. With this move, it is expected that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity, and there will be created a general interest in this mode of diversion.

The course, as yet, is not conditioned but the delay is caused by the fact that the workmen must finish the lawns in front of the college before they can do anything with the golf course. The work is expected to start next week.

Then, too, the tennis courts with the exception of two which are in very bad condition, will be open to the student body very shortly.

It is the desire of the officials who have gone to the trouble and expense of improving the grounds of the golf course and tennis courts, to grant to all students the opportunity to partake of this favorite sport here at Villanova.

Science Men Hear Talk of Dr. Macneill

Continued From Page Two

of the women in the community have the disease, and 15 per cent. of all blindness is caused by it, while 15 per cent. of all heart and vascular diseases are of syphilitic origin.

"The disease is curable if treated early and thoroughly, but people are under an erroneous idea that it is no more harmful than a mere cold in the head, and usually allow the condition to grow from bad to worse until it is practically incurable.

Fraternity, College and Class Jewelry...

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Henry S. Rau

Mendel Assumes League Lead as Austin Bows

Frosh Crush Fedigan Team And Gain First Position

Alumni Bats Spell Defeat for Austinites as First Year Men Shut Out Fedigan Gigolos, 10-0

HIGGINS' CIRCUIT CLOUT WINS

With intra-mural baseball under full sway, and the teams representing the various halls and the Day Hops gradually becoming organized, we find the Mendel Hall nine leading the rest of the clubs with three wins against one loss.

Austin Hall is in second place, having two wins and one loss. Alumni and Fedigan are tied for the third position, each team credited with two wins and two losses. The Train and Trolley boys are fighting a great battle to stay in the cellar and up to date they are surpassing all competition in that respect. Their record to date shows no victories while they have fallen in defeat three times.

It was during the course of the three games played last week that the lead changed hands. Austin Hall, the former league leaders, fell before the potential bats from the old fortress to the tune of 6-3. The slants of Maximovitch proved too much for the Austinites, and they suffered their first defeat of the season. Although Jack Shevlin toiled on the rubber for Austin and he continued to put his famous smoke ball into action, nevertheless the victors got to him handily and soon had the situation well in hand. It was the fourth inning that spelled Shevlin's doom, for John Higgins came to bat with three mates aboard and promptly proceeded to lace out a screeching homer that tallied four runs and proved the deciding factor of the game. The final count stood at 6-3, and spelled the termination of Austin's leadership.

This was the second victory accounted for by the Colonels, for they defeated the lads in the basement, the Day Hops, on Tuesday afternoon, by a 10-2 count. It was a real field day for the Colonels, and served more or less as a form of batting practice in preparation for the tilt with Austin, which was played on Sunday. Voran upheld the pitching duties for the hosts and let down the visitors with a few scattered hits. This was the third consecutive defeat suffered by the commuters, and they have yet to break into the win column.

The fault seems to lie in the fact that they have no definite line-up on which to depend, for some of the players' classes conflict with the hour set for the contest, and hence they have not had much chance to become organized.

The final fray of the week found Mendel Hall tangling with the gigolos from Fedigan Hall in a contest which was expected to be a thriller, but as it turned out it was a complete runaway for the Frosh aggregation. Under the steady pitching of "Schnozzle" Schoppmeyer, they succeeded in shutting out the gigolos by a score of 10-0. Bunny Galazin, the elongated football candidate, applied the Ruthian touch to one of Finelli's pitches and scored a runner ahead of him. The gigolos placed many men on the paths, but they all died there, and not one of them dented the rubber to score even one lone marker. On the other hand the victors made the most of their hits and scored the 10 runs by virtue of smart running on the paths.

The games scheduled for this week show Austin meeting the lowly Day Hops on Thursday, and Sunday's games will bring together Alumni and Fedigan in the morning and Austin and the league-leading Mendel club in the afternoon.

The interest in the intra-mural baseball league seems to have increased greatly, and as it progresses more and more, candidates report for each hall team. With the exception of the Day Hops all the teams have a good chance for the league lead.

DONATION RECEIVED

A donation of $40 has been received from the Class of '26 for the scholarship fund which was established by the administration of the college as a formal tribute to the memory of Charles A. McGeehan, late graduate manager of athletics and professor in the School of Technology.

FROSH BASEBALLERS COMMENCE PRACTICE UNDER COACH LYNCH

Games Pending With Eastern Pen, St. Benedicts' and Two High Schools

LINE-UP STILL UNDECIDED

Twenty-five candidates reported last week to coach Artie Lynch, for the freshman baseball team. As yet no definite game dates have been scheduled but contests are pending with the Eastern Penitentiary, St. Benedicts Prep, St. Katharine's High in Wayne and Lower Merion.

No definite positions have been filled as yet. Pickle and Morin appear to be the leaders in the race for the third base position. Monahan and Galazin are alternating at first.

Joe McCabe seems to have command of the keystone sack but is being pressed by several other candidates. Schoppmeyer looks good at short stop.

MacAuliffe and Germac are outstanding candidates for the backstop job.

The pitching burdens seem to have narrowed down to three frosh, Mulligan, Maximovitch and Sweeney are showing the best form to date.

Four outfield candidates loom as formidable. Walimeyer, Bonetti, Donovan and Murphy have shown possibilities.

In the past years the frosh baseball teams have maintained high averages of games won and the candidates for the 1934 team realize the responsibility that has fallen on their shoulders.

Last year the frosh defeated the Eastern Pen, Norristown A. C. and the Haverford Aces. Their only loss came at the hands of the freshman team of Ursinus College.

The team practices are generally held in conjunction with the varsity in order to accustom the players with a better brand of baseball. There is still room for good material and any freshman who has not already reported for practice should inform Coach Lynch of his intentions to try out for the squad.

Now a Head Coach

"Marty" Gezzer, who was the star center on the 1932 Villanova football eleven and assisted Coach Harry Stuhldreher during the past season, has been appointed head grid mentor at Bloomsburg High School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULES

Three Games Are Scheduled to Be Played This Week in Baseball

The intra-mural baseball schedule for the week finds the Day Hops meeting Austin Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Two games will be held on Sunday. The first will be the Alumni-Fedigan tilt. The second contest will pair Austin Hall and the Mendel Frosh.

The following week, May 2, will find the Day Hops playing Fedigan.

On May 6 the Fedigan team meets Austin Hall in the first game of the day and the Alumni nine plays Mendel.

Alumni Secretary On Goodwill Tour

Continued From Page Two

on Thursday. Friday will be spent at Scranton High School.

The principal of Summit Hill High School is a Villanovan alumnus, Edward V. McCallian, '17, and he introduced the traveling ambassadors to his students yesterday. Yesterday afternoon the students at Coaldale High School heard Wagner's lecture and viewed the motion picture, "Life at Villanova."

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Organized in 1889
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'CATS' MEOW

TWO victories for the 'Cats this week. One over Lehigh—baseball—and the other over Temple—golf.

—V—

Austin Hall successfully defended its intra-mural track and field championships to make it two years in a row.

—V—

Four new records were set. One old one was tied.

—V—

Have you noticed that Alumni Hall has been lurking in the background as far as intra-murals are concerned? Looks as if that basketball championship was too much for the boys.

—V—

Bob Regan saw some good material in evidence at the intra-mural track meet the other day in the form of two freshmen runners.

—V—

"Whitey" Randour is no longer the king of the century dash. He was credited with the victory, but there were some differences that show that a certain freshman has him well under control.

—V—

The Owls of Temple had their feathers ruffled again by the 'Cats in a golf match which the latter took to the tune of 6-0.

—V—

Capt. Stan Wronski of the ball club received a bad spike in the middle of the Lehigh game—the job was neatly done.

—V—

Men are like animals—Ed Sullivan finished the 440-yard dash like a thoroughbred race horse at Agua Caliente in that intra-mural event last week.

—V—

Jack Shevlin's only comment on the mile run, in which he participated last Thursday, was, "never again."

—V—

Did you know that all the runners in the aforesaid races were dark horses? That is they were dark horses after the race—maybe it was the mud!

Go your own way on your own ship
TO EUROPE

COLLEGE men and women are discovering that there is something new in Tourist Class on America's new liners, the *Manhattan* and *Washington*. You'll find broad, sunny decks high up in the ship; large and beautiful public rooms; modern, well ventilated cabins; tile swimming pool; air-conditioned dining salon. The *Manhattan* and *Washington*, the world's fastest cabin liners. With the running mates, the *President Harding* and *President Roosevelt*, they offer weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

TOURIST CLASS
$113 (up) One Way
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Sailings between June 11 to July 9 rates slightly higher.
See your local agent. His services are free.
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.. MEATS ..
PHILADELPHIA

CHAPLAIN'S SURVEY REVEALS TENDENCY TOWARD RELIGION

Accumulated Wealth Caused Many People to Forsake Their Faith

A decided trend toward religion is the greatest good that has resulted from the world-wide depression. This was the opinion that students here advanced in a survey completed yesterday.

It was the opinion of a majority of the students that the prosperous days before the 1929 crash, which brought on the depression, people were inclined to foresake religion for the pleasure afforded by their accumulated wealth.

Attendance Dropped

It was also estimated that in these halcyon days the attendance at church services in all religions was at its lowest point. The Catholic religion did not suffer as greatly as other religions, however.

When the depression was at its height the people sought succease from their troubles in religion. This fact was noticed in all religions.

In answer to the question, "What will be the effect of this return to religion upon church service?" the answers were varied. It was estimated that the steady growth in church attendance since 1930 and 31 would be permanent and that those who sought solace in religion have found it so satisfying that they wil l not forsake religion again if prosperity were to return.

Spiritual Good Endures

It was also believed that the spiritual good accomplished by the depression far outweighed the temporal good because the return to religion will have its effect for eternity whereas the pursuit of wealth can only benefit a person during his earthly existence.

AERONAUTICAL CLUB PLANS ITINERARY

Personally Conducted Tour Will Be Made Through Phila. Navy Yard

Due to conflicting dates and other unforeseen difficulties, the Aeronautical Society of Villanova College has been unable to hold any meetings for the past month. However, at an informal meeting last week, President William Hammill announced several plans to be discussed at the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

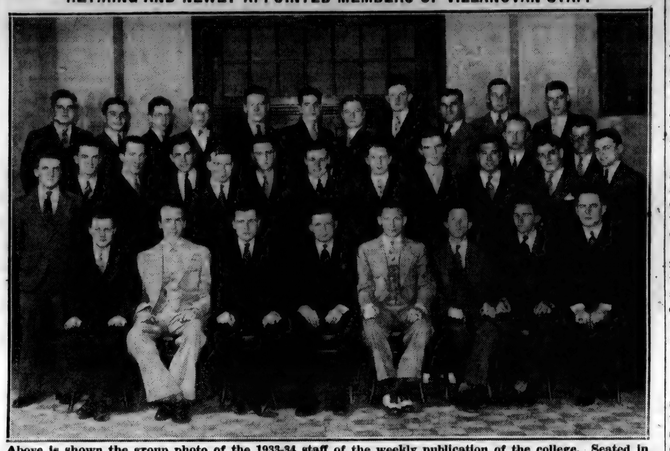
Since the officers of the club do not have any place where they can write up the reports of the various meetings and also prepare articles for the campus publications, it was decided that a room would be obtained, if possible, where they could perform their duties. As yet no definite arrangements have been made, but as soon as the new monastery is occupied, the president announced that he was quite certain of securing a room in one of the old buildings.

An inspection trip is being planned for the near future when the members will journey to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and be personally conducted through the various departments. They will have the construction and design of the various types of planes explained to them in order that they might fully understand the underlying principles of the airplane.

The evening meetings which met with such great approval will be continued as in the past. John Rodgers, of the Flying Dutchman Airport of Somerton, will again conduct the meetings and explain to the members the different types of planes and each week will select a definite topic to talk on. After his talk, the members will ask questions and have an open discussion on that particular topic.

It is hoped that before the close of the school year the society will be able to have a private dance for its members and guests in some nearby hotel or a place to be decided upon by the members. No committee has been appointed but the officers of the club are investigating the various places, and if it is decided upon a committee will be announced.

RETIRING AND NEWLY APPOINTED MEMBERS OF VILLANOVAN STAFF



Above is shown the group photo of the 1933-34 staff of the weekly publication of the college. Seated in the center of the first row is Raymond J. Harter, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, who has recently retired as editor-in-chief of the paper. Seated on the extreme right is Edmond F. Reiley, a member of the same school, who succeeded Harter for the ensuing 12 month period.

Queries Concerning Seminarians Are Answered by Staff Reporter

Questions are sometimes asked about the black-robed figures of the young men seen in and about St. Mary's Hall here at Villanova. The questioner is given some sort of a vague answer to the effect that they are the seminarians, those who are studying to become priests in the Augustinian Order. But little more than this is known by the average Villanova student. Perhaps the following facts may be of interest to the readers of the VILLANOVAN.

In 1912 Bernard Corr of Philadelphia gave to Villanova a new building for the clerical students. This was at first called the Corr Memorial Hall. Later the name was changed to St. Mary's Hall, in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to whom it was dedicated under the title of Mother of Good Counsel. Mary's Hall is taken care of by St. Rita's Hall, formerly the home of the order's preparatory students.

At first these two buildings and their occupants were under the jurisdiction of the Prior of St. Thomas' Monastery, Villanova. In 1921, however, for scholastic reasons it was thought best to erect the study house for the students for the priesthood into a distinct and independent community having its own Prior at the head. At present Rev. John Healey, O. S. A., is Prior of St. Mary's at Villanova. The studies are under the direction of Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., and the spiritual direction and discipline are cared for by Rev. Paul Judson, O. S. A. The other priests living in this community are Rev. T. F. Gilligan, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas Kiley, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.; and Rev. Michael O'Donnell, procurator.

Since the close of the World War, in 1918, the Order has been blessed with a notable increase in vocations. From 68 clerical students the number has grown steadily until at present it stands at 143.

This figure does not include the aspirants for the priesthood who are still in the Preparatory Seminary at Staten Island, N. Y. These in number of about 80 are not yet considered as members of the Order although they are preparing themselves for admission when they will have completed their high school course. Of the 150 clerical students mentioned above 26 are in the Novitiate at New Hamburg, on the Hudson River, N. Y., 60 are at Villanova; and 56 are at Washington, D. C.

The naming of the order's four training schools will give the reader some idea of the course of studies required of those who aspire to the priesthood in the Augustinian Order. At Staten Island, N. Y., the aspirant is given a standard four year high school course; on the completion of this course he goes to New Hamburg where he makes a one year novitiate, which consists chiefly in training along spiritual lines and in the spirit and aims of the Order; at the end of the novitiate year he makes his profession of the vows of Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience for the period of three years. As soon as this temporary profession is made he comes to Villanova, to St. Mary's Monastery, to begin his four year college course in the Arts and Philosophy. During this course, that is, at the end of his third year at Villanova, he makes his Solemn Profession of Vows, which bind him until death. Upon the completion of his college course, he receives his Degree of Bachelor of Arts, and is then sent to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., to study theology for four years. Here he receives, one at a time as he advances in his studies, the various Sacred Orders that lead up to the Priesthood. During his last year of theology he is ordained to the priesthood, usually at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Meeting to Be Held

There will be a meeting of the entire Junior Class tomorrow afternoon in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. The purpose of the meeting, as outlined by Hoey, is to inform the class of the advancements which are being made in preparation for Junior Week.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75
Store at
57th and Market Sts.
See
JIM ELLIOTT
237 Austin Hall

Ticket Campaign For Prom Starts

Continued From Page One

striking and quite novel. Besides the conventional announcement, each bill consists of a sketch of Jacques Renard playing a violin, which enhances its appearance and makes it more attractive.

Relative to the decoration of the gymnasium for the dances, both the Prom and Blazer committees will decorate the structure in conjunction with the decorations committee of the Turf and Tinsel Club.

It has been decided by the committees of the Junior Week dances that the false ceiling for the Prom and Blazer Ball will be in the form of an arch, in contradistinction to the flat suspension which has become quite effete.

Wasted Energy

Kelly (after having watched a soph-frosh tug-of-war for the first time): "Wouldn't it have been much simpler for them to get a knife and cut it?"

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—
The Campus Barber Shop
Awaits Your Patronage
Popular Prices

ROSEMONT
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ROSEMONT
Bryn Mawr 2196

HALL BROS. & WOOD
Architectural Wood Work
54th and LANCASTER AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA

Villanova Tossers Snatch Two Games

Continued From Page Seven

there when Ocks went down on an infield play.

Squeeze Play Works

Skaff singled to open the fourth stanza, advanced to second on Geraghty's sacrifice bunt, moved to third on Huriburt's single, and scored on a squeeze play with Wronski at the bat. The play caught Ocks off guard and Skaff was able to score standing up. The Lehigh batsmen fell in order, only one ball being driven past the infield.

Murphy opened the fifth inning with his second walk of the afternoon, Lenzi was safe on a fielder's choice, Mahan singled, and Skaff drove in two runs ahead of him with a smoking triple to deep left. Lehigh again went down in one, two, three order. Hurlburt opened the sixth with a single and was forced at second, and the next two batsmen went down on infield plays.

Ligget was out when he topped a ball to O'Donnell and was beaten to first by a quick relay. Bodura walked, and Ocks walked. Lenzi made a blinding throw to Wronski and caught Bodura off second base. During the mix-up on the bag, Stan Wronski was spiked in the arch of the foot. Time was called until first aid had been administered, and Wronski returned to the field. It was a deep and painful wound, but not serious. Grier was safe on a hard drive to third, but Kornet struck out to end the inning.

Cavanaugh skied to center. Lenzi singled, but was later caught trying to steal second. Mahan fanned. McBane was safe when Cavanaugh overran his slow roller, but the next three batsmen fell in order on infield outs.

'Cats Score

The Wildcats scored their last run in the eighth on Skaff's third bingle, Geraghty's sacrifice, a stolen base, and Huriburt's third safety. Lehigh loaded the bases in their turn, but failed to score. Liggett smashed a low curving drive to Skaff, Bodura singled, and both men were safe when Ocks beat the throw to the bag. Grier popped up to Geraghty, and Kornet filled the bases when his drive escaped Tom O'Donnell. Wronski stopped the rally with a hard stop and quick relay of McBane's drive.

Murphy was thrown out at first after the catcher dropped the third strike, and Cavanaugh garnered his third hit of the afternoon. Lenzi lifted one to centerfield, and Art Mahan was hit with a pitched ball. Skaff drove a hard grounder to deep short and Cavanaugh was forced at third.

Rally Falls

Lehigh's ninth inning rally fell too short to be more than mildly interesting. Bickel was substituted for the pitcher and he walked Burke singled him to second. Both runners advanced on Volkmuth's cut, second to first, and Bickel scored on Liggett's out, pitcher to first. Bodura lifted a high one to Murphy to end the game.

Every Villanova player in that game showed up well enough to prove that he has reached peak condition, and the outstanding improvement was in the batting. In the next two contests they should improve much more rapidly until they become a smooth team.

History of College Sports Continued

Continued From Page Nine

the Jefferson Medical game of the preceding year. The 'Cats did not often get a chance to indulge in an orgy of scoring, but they did utilize those opportunities to their utmost.

It resulted in a 50-0 victory for Villanova, and up to that time it marked one of the largest scores that had ever been made against a team from the Emmitsburg College.

The final game was contested against Swarthmore, and as a fitting close for such a great season the 'Cats won the game by the score of 19-0.

For that season, Villanova won 3 games and lost two and scored 80 pcintsas against the 27 credited to its opponents. Captain Joe Curley led a fighting team that year, and many men that played on that team were destined to become by-words in Villanovan football annals .Some of the more outstanding players were Barr, Casey, Dougherty, Legge, Neusser, "Sal" Slavin, Spillane and Joe Walsh.

In this year, Villanova opened its football campaign with the Carlisle Indians for the last time. In the six consecutive years that these two teams played, the 'Cats did not win a single contest, but every game they won was a hard-earned battle for the boys from the wide open spaces. In this year, their last contest, the 'Cats held the Indians to the lowest score of the series, the final tally being 6-0.

In the second game, against Princeton, the Blue and White was again defeated, and decisively so, by the score of 36-0. The next game turned out to be Villanova's only victory of the year, and that by the narrowest of margins. The 'Cats journey to Gothan to meet the New York Agricultural and Mechanical School, and returned victorious, 6-0.

Continued next week

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

John T. McConaghy
Ardmore

6 about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields

THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

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Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color.

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Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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IN THE LIMELIGHT! This Week—Blazer Ball Thursday Evening! Junior Prom Friday Night!

VILLANOVAN

STUDENTS! Support the Prom Committee In Its Campaign For Sale of Tickets!

Vol. 6—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934 Price: Five Cents

TRADITIONAL JUNIOR WEEK OPENS HERE

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR TRADITIONAL JUNIOR PROMENADE

Music for Annual Class Dance Will Be Furnished by Jacques Renard

COUPLES WILL RECEIVE ATTRACTIVE SOUVENIRS

Interior of Gymnasium to Be Artistically Decorated for Affair

With all the glamour and tradition attendant upon such an affair, the Junior Promenade of the class of 1935 takes place this Friday evening, in the college gymnasium. Plans for this event have already been completed and the committee in charge of the dance feels that it will be a fitting culmination to the festivities of Junior Week.

The Junior Prom, which is the epitome of collegiate socials, has always been recognized as the most outstanding campus dance of the year. If present arrangements may be taken as criteria, this year's Prom will equal if not surpass in color and enjoyment the Proms of the past. Continual dance music by a renowned orchestra, attractive souvenir favors, and an attractively decorated gymnasium are but some of the assurances of a delightful evening.

Jacques Renard to Play

The rhythms for the function will be furnished by Jacques Renard and his famous orchestra, which has been featured over the nation-wide networks of both the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System. Renard possesses an enviable reputation, not only as an orchestra leader, but also as a musician. He is exceedingly popular in the United States and Canada. At the present time, he is broadcasting with his orchestra every Sunday night, over station WEAF on a sponsored program.

Renard has a musical aggregation which is distinctive in both its arrangements and its tempo. He prefers the smooth, mellifluous music in contrast to the more ebullient style which has reached the nadir of its popularity. Renard will have eleven musicians with him on Friday night in addition to a feminine vocalist.

Artistic Decorations

The interior of the gymnasium will be very appropriately and artistically decorated. The false ceiling will be in the form of a double arch, which besides being a striking and tasteful arrangement, will also add much to the friendly atmosphere of the place. The color

Continued on Page Four

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH FLAG RAISING

Staff Photo—A. H. Lewis

In this picture are shown John J. Hoey, president of the Junior Class, and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School, at the opening exercises of Junior Week. Hoey presented the flag in the name of the third year class and Fr. Dougherty accepted for the college.

JUNIORS COMMENCE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Varied Sports and Social Programme Arranged by Chairman Butler

Yesterday marked a round of colorful activities for the inaugural day of Junior Week with the class of 1935 in the spotlight. Under the supervision of the committee in charge of the general activities for the week, the third year classmen are planning a series of events to make it the outstanding event in the history of the college.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a baseball game between

Continued on Page Eight

JUNIORS WILL GIVE BALL ON THURSDAY

Affords Official Occasion for Classmen to Don Their New Class Regalia

In addition to the Junior Prom, which is to be held on Friday night, Junior Week includes in its program another social function, the Blazer Ball, which will be held in the college gymnasium on Thursday night. Almost all the decorations which will be used at the Prom will be used at this dance, so that from a decorative viewpoint, this function will be on a par with the Prom itself.

The Blazer Ball, which is the initial dance of the week, will be the first official occasion for the juniors to don their new class regalia. The combination of either dark blue or white blazers and

Continued on Page Eight

JUNIORS GET BLAZERS

Third Year Group's Colorful Coat Has Arrived for Celebration

Immediately after delivery, yesterday, the Junior Class blazers make their debut on the campus. Distribution of the blazers was handled by Michael Clavin, committee chairman, with the assistance of a John Wanamaker representative. The coats were distributed in the sales room near the Pie-Shoppe. Each blazer was boxed separately.

Approximately 75 of the juniors placed orders for the blazers. The majority of this number specified white blazers, while the remainder picked the traditional blue.

Officers of Junior Class Predict A Successful Week of Activities

When interviewed recently concerning the expected outcome of Junior Week activities, officials of the class of '35 were unanimous in the opinion that with the loyal support of every junior, and the desired aid of the rest of the student body, the socials listed could not help but be successful.

Praise for the type of orchestra selected for the Prom, and for the inclusion of a Mother's Day program among the activities were expressed by Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class, when asked for a statement on this matter.

"Junior Week," said Fr. McConville, "should be the biggest social event in a man's college life, and the members of the various committees have arranged things to make this Junior Week the feature that it should be."

John Hoey, president of the third year class, gave his views on Junior Week by saying, "After three years of anticipation, the time has arrived when the class of '35 will be able to see their hopes turn into an actuality. The fundamental plans for this week were laid by the committees in the early part of the semester, and since that time they have been working con-

Continued on Page Eight

President Expresses Great Delight Over Class Demonstration

Large Number Attend Formal Exercises as Mass Celebrated by Fr. McConville Marks First Activity in Group's Ceremonies

FLAG IS RAISED AND TREE PLANTED

KEEN DELIGHT was expressed by John J. Hoey, president of the class of 1935, over the enthusiasm shown by members of the third-year group at the opening of the traditional Junior Week exercises yesterday morning. A goodly representation of the members of the class was present at the formal activities of the first session.

Mass formally opened Junior Week at 9 o'clock in the college chapel, and it was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class. It was followed by a breakfast in the college dining hall.

After breakfast the class assembled before the flagpole in front of Mendel Hall. The overhanging dark clouds that were present earlier in the day had disappeared and a radiant morning sun made its belated appearance in the blue sky. The Juniors made a natty appearance in their new blazers.

Science Dean Present

In presenting the class flag to the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Science, who represented the college, Butler said: "We are gathered here this morning to inaugurate Junior Week, a week which we have been looking forward to since our matriculation as freshmen at Villanova.

"And what ceremony could be more appropriate on this occasion than the raising of our country's flag, the symbol of patriotism and democracy.

"Nearly a century ago, the Augustinian fathers began their education work at Villanova, namely, the inculcation of Christian ideals into the youth intrusted to their care. Their teaching has a twofold object. First the formation of moral upright character, and second, the inculcation of the principles of American citizenship.

"And now, after this century of labor, they may be justly proud of the noble work they have accomplished in the cause of Catholic Education. We join with them in the hope that they may continue with their noble aims, educational and moral, for God and country."

Fr. Dougherty Speaks

Following Butler's address, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D. S. T. L., dean of the School of Science, spoke to the assembled class in accepting the flag for the college. He said, "In raising this flag we are reminded that 300 years ago the valiant soldier, Lord Calvert, founded the colony of Maryland, and this recalls to our memory the ideals embodied in later years by the eminent Charles Carroll of the same colony who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

"Going further through the pages of history, we can see the brave efforts of those who died at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods and think of the youth of this country who gave little thought to the sacrifice they made for the same flag."

He declared that the blue found in the national emblem signifies the blue of the sky and that the students should look ever upward to their eternal home.

Fr. Dougherty reminded the juniors that in 1842 the Augustinian Fathers raised the Cross of Christ over the farm at Belle Alre so that those living in the present-day and for generations to come might receive the benefits of the educational training offered here today. He de-

Continued on Page Seven

—HE RUNS THE PROM

Paetrus F. Banmiller, student in the School of Technology, who heads the committee in charge of the Junior Prom which will be held in the college gymnasium, Friday evening of this week, as a climax to the colorful program of Junior Week activities. Jacques Renard and his internationally famous orchestra will be a feature of the social which will be held between the hours of 10 P. M. and 2 A. M.

Junior Week Calendar

Today

3.00 P. M. Varsity baseball game—Villanova vs. Albright.

3.00 P. M. Varsity track meet—Villanova vs. Rider College.

Thursday

3.00 P. M. Varsity tennis match—Villanova vs. Albright.

Baseball game—Junior Class vs. Senior Class.

Intra-mural tennis match.

9.00 P. M. Blazer Ball in gymnasium.

Friday

3.00 P. M. Varsity baseball game—Villanova vs. Temple University.

10.00 P. M. Junior Promenade in gymnasium.

Saturday

3.00 P. M. Varsity football practice game—Villanova vs. Franklin and Marshall College.

The VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 1, 1934

JUNIOR WEEK

THIS ISSUE of the VILLANOVAN is proudly dedicated to the members of the class of 1935 in honor of Junior Week because it marks another milestone in the destinies of that group. For some it is the attainment of a much-desired goal probably second only to that of graduation, while others look on the celebration with an indifferent attitude and consider it just one week closer to the end of the semester — or eternity for that matter. Those for whom Junior Week has a deeply imbued significance we greet most heartily. To them we say, "Have a good time!" There is a much hackneyed but nevertheless effective axiom that the good we get out of a project depends upon the amount of effort we put into it. This week can be made to take its place in our lives alongside of other moments that we shall never forget. It is one of those series of events that will give us pleasure to narrate to our heirs years after many other things we now consider important have faded into the dim past, and of which we shall have only a hazy recollection. So enter into the spirit of things, and if after making a clear examination of your conscience, you realize that perhaps you have shirked in your obligations to the class, you can make up for it by your wholehearted support of all the projects during the current week. If there are any within the class who are so unfortunate to look on Junior Week activities with a lack of enthusiasm, and are inclined to sneer at the efforts of their fellow classmen, we can only express deep sorrow for their miserable plight. All of the just arguments relevant to class spirit ever gathered on that subject are of little importance if you set your hearts against them, and yours will be the bitterness of regret in years to come if you fail your classmates now. We feel certain that as far as the rest of the college is concerned, the juniors will be pleased to have every student join them in this pleasurable week, and will be deeply gratified for your support of the Prom and Blazer Ball. In return, if you are a senior classman, you will relive the joys of your Junior Week at Villanova, and if you are among the sophomores or freshmen, you will have a taste of the treat that is in store for you.

JUST THOUGHTLESSNESS

IT IS a deplorable situation that exists when college men have to be asked to take care of property that is not their own. This seems necessary, however, because of the wanton manner with which students have damaged intra-mural athletic equipment during the past few weeks. This should be a sufficient reminder that these activities are provided for your own amusement and that by repeated abuse they will be abolished.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

TOM RYAN, the "Elmhoist" flash, exemplifying the brand of baseball he sees when Brooklyn plays, stole second in the Austin Hall-Day Hop contest with the bases filled. What is more, he got away with it, as the pitcher, so stunned by such unorthodox ball, thought he was having a hallucination and failed to do anything about it until two runners had scored and our hero pulled up panting at third. More comedy was supplied by Ryan when he tried to explain to his roommate, Bill Farris, how come he was using his trousers, without permission, as baseball pants.

Why do they call John Laux, Honest John, you say? Wal stranger, if you'll overlook the theatrics, we'll put you clear on it. The scene takes place in a P. & W. car, eastbound for 69th street. Johnnie and a companion have but a few minutes past boarded the train. Protagonist John, now seated, is seen contemplating the change he holds in his gnarled hand. His friend, puzzled by this study in silver, inquires the whyfor. John unquaveringly replies that the conductor has shortchanged himself. Then, without further ado, John ups and returns the money in point. So, this show of high integrity is the reason why he is called Honest John.

Like the poor, the captious and querulous are always with us. It seems, sometimes, that there is no such thing as a universal act of goodness. The most philanthropic act will have its share of decriers. You cannot hope to undertake any deed which will affect a number of people without trodding on the delicate toes of some individual or individuals. It just cannot be done, for every story has two sides. Take the acts of the Junior Week committees. Not one has been executed without rubbing someone or other the wrong way. Unalterably though it may be, one would think the sufferers could keep their tears for spilt milk off the next person's shoulder, being a bit more philosophical and a little less blatant.

"The problem is one that has no solution," said the professor. Peruse as many books on the subject as you will, but when you have you'll be no further advanced along the road to a clear-cut explanation than you were from the start. This is an enigma that defies an answer. Walt Alessandroni, leaning over to the student opposite, pessimistically whispered, "Dimes to nickels we have it in the final exam."

The thousand eyes the night is reputed to possess will spend much of the Prom evening absorbing the beauty of Billie Gough's girl, who, it is whispered, is none other than Miss New Jersey.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AN INJUNCTION has been signed by the Amalgamated Association of Dorm Girls of Temple U., in an effort to obliviate unnecessary embarrassment on Saturday mornings. The varsity men, who are working on CWA projects beneath the coeds' windows, insist on beginning work before the fair ones have recovered from their "12 permission" the night before.

Speaking of coeds we hear from the far west at Antioch "the delicate ones" call up for dates, call for them in cabs, take them to dinner and pay the bill. At the new Pennsylvania Railroad Station time tables are distributed free to all students who intend to go west. No! The girls are not Amazons.

Santa Clara University has given us a rather precise definition of something with which we're all only too familiar. Flunk: F—at company; L—ate hour; U—nfinished assignments; N—o study and K—utting classes. Maybe it can be sold to a publisher of nursery rhymes or perhaps used as a reminder in Ye Olde Pie Shoppe. Suggestions accepted.

At the same University students who make a grade of A in a course are to be given a rebate of five dollars. Now I'll tell one.

Phillip Spencer, one of the founders of the Chi Psi, was hanged at sea on a government boat in 1837. He was accused of holding secret meetings. The Secretary of the Navy at that time was his father. This is an ideal example of fatherly love versus fatherland love. This was taken from an old campus album.

All college graduates who are presidents of universities and colleges do not make the best in that coveted position. Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, is the only college president who never received a degree for graduating from a higher school. For our non-college graduate readers this is your golden opportunity to fame. Of course, he has received honorary degrees.

Lambda, Chi and Alpha are the names of the offspring of a butler in the Lambda Chi House at the University of Alabama. We wonder if he is going to have a child named for every letter in the Greek alphabet? You never can tell.

The girls there are in popular demand, simply because of the fact that the men outnumber them five to one. Our sympathies go to these young men.

College students of today are superior (physically) to students of past generations, a Harvard University survey indicates.

---- Dial-Log ----

A FEW NEW programs are making their appearance with the coming of the spring season.

Among the headliners is the addition of Irving Berlin to the Gulf Headliners' program on May 6. Assisting Berlin will be the Pickens Sisters, the Revelers, and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

"A Cavalcade of 25 Years of Words and Music"—with a song for every year, will be the theme of the initial Berlin broadcast. The group will start with "Alexander's Rag-Time Band," and end with the current songs from "As Thousands Cheer." An NBC-WJZ network will air this program.

Luis Russell and His Orchestra will replace Claude Hopkins on the Harlem Serenade after the broadcast of May 5. Hopkins and his boys will go on a dance tour.

Ben Bernie will add the cast of his new picture, "Thank Your Stars" to his program from the coast tonight. Musical scores written by Gordon and Revel will be featured. Among the numbers will be "With My Heart Open Wide, I'm Dreaming," "Take a Lesson From the Lark," "Do I Love You?" and several others from the picture. A new number, written by Al Goering, Ben's arranger, will be played for the first time on the air. It's title, "A Bowl of Chop Suey and Youey," sounds like a typical Bernie introduction.

Al Donahue, whose swell band has been playing in Bermuda during the winter, sends back the following report of dance fads in the southern clime: (1.) Yale students with trousers turned up almost halfway to the knee on all occasions, including dancing; (2.) unidentified collegians and ladies dancing in stockinged feet. These habits are expected to be frowned upon at our Junior Prom, but if your tux is too small, the short pants will be permitted.

The mention of our dance reminds us of those to be held at other colleges. The Dorsey Brothers will alternate with the Casa Loma band at Amherst. In their dance tour the Casa Loma band will also include the Senior Ball at the University of Baltimore, the Green Key Prom at Dartmouth, and the Ivy Ball at Penn. They will return to the Essex House each Tuesday and Thursday for their regular commercial broadcasts.

Incidentally, Jimmie Grier, whose orchestra is heard with Bing Crosby and on the Hall of Fame broadcast, was once assistant director and arranger for Gus Arnheim and Abe Lyman.

Bing Crosby won his own cup in a golf tournament recently at the Lakeside Country Club, in Los Angeles.

The Mills Brothers played in Salt Lake City last week and then flew to New York to catch the S. S. Paris on Saturday for their London engagements.

Lennie Hayton, director of the Hour of Smiles, has started paling around with Walter Winchell on his Broadway wanderings.

Television will add greater enjoyment to any programs which feature the Pickens Sisters.

As We See It

MOVING FORWARD

WE IN AMERICA are marching somewhere, and the whole world is sitting in the reviewing stand watching us. We are engaged in a mighty internal conflict, and all our resources are being utilized to insure that victory which is so vital to our very being. The victory must be one of charity over greed, of justice over injustice, of the honest laborer over the corrupt capitalist, of employment over unemployment. Success must attend this New Deal in American politics or a complete upheaval of existing establishments is inevitable. We are fighting for our homes and for our institutions, and more especially for the injection into our national life of those great ethical principles of Christianity wihch hitherto have been excluded to the great detriment of the common welfare.

The unfolding of American life began when a group of farmers fired a shot heard around the world. That shot was fired for liberty and as it whirred through the early-morning air it carried a message, and that message was that we were big enough to work out our own individual destiny. The drama of our national life began then, and since that time it has gone through many successive acts. From 3,000,000 people we have grown to 125,000,000; from 13 Colonies to 48 States. Gradually our business assumed big proportions. We plunged into the bowels of a virgin continent and exacted its riches. We harnessed the great rivers interlacing the land and demanded that they work for us. Powerful trusts and corporations became established in our big cities, and great skyscrapers, the towering monuments of our modern progress, split the air. We became immensely wealthy and immensely foolish.

A recent act in our national drama was a tragedy. Hunger stalked amidst plenty. Factory wheels did not turn because our mass production had produced more than was needed. In our crowded cities poverty, disease and wretchedness abounded, and all the while the traitors of America rubbed their palms in unholy glee as they visioned for themselves gold and still more gold. We were being "taken for a ride" by politicians whose only aim was power and by capitalists whose only desire was for gold.

Recently the order of events changed. A prostrate nation rose up in wrath; shook itself into life, and acted sensible for once. Franklin Roosevelt was elected President. The next act in the drama of our national life is being staged now, and we entitle it, "Moving Forward."

We Americans are a confident people, and it is fortunate that we are such, for, if anything will liberate us from the throes of economic distress it is confidence plus foresight. We believe that the foresight for this titanic task is possessed by our President and his advisors. The wheels of progress will turn, our factories will be filled with men working a fair number of hours for a living wage, peace and happiness will again be our national heritage, and our children will be reared in congenial surroundings. All this will happen if there is mutual co-operation, which is Christian charity.

We shall move forward only as much as we substitute generosity for greed, and love for hate. Then capital can talk intelligently with labor. Then the old philosophy of get-rich-quick and too-bad-for-the-sucker will be replaced by the Christian philosophy as enunciated by the Great Law-Maker.

A poet once said, "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world." We might go a step further and say: With God in the hearts of men, all will be right.

SENIOR ENGINEERS TO BE GIVEN NEW COURSE NEXT YEAR

Prof. Morehouse Will Teach Subject After Lengthy Period of Research

TO BE OF GREAT VALUE FOR FUTURE STUDENTS

Data Collected From Various Book Sources and From Associate Engineers

By HAROLD D. McGRATH

When the second semester of the school year began a new course was instituted in the School of Technology by J. Stanley Morehouse, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, entitled, Heating and Ventiliating and Air Conditioning, a subject that is important to an engineering student.

It was with the beginning of this new course that Professor Morehouse completed a long period of research work and brought forth a book that is simplified from all other technical books along this line yet it covers every vital point that the student must know.

Former Course Inadequate

Previous to the introduction of this new course, the engineers in the senior class studied heating and ventilating, taking in the theory and simple designs which gradually led up to a design of a heating plan for a small bungalow. This, however, failed to give ventilation a great deal of practical appliance. With the inception of the new course, the students will not only learn what they would have previously but will also undertake the design of a ventilation and air conditioning plan for an office building or manufacturing plant.

Prof. Morehouse has been collecting and revising material ever since he assisted in experimental work on equipment manufactured by the Carrier Engineering Corporation in 1917 and 1918. Three years ago he started to make the new curriculum up. At this time, however, no text book was available and it was not until the past summer that a text on Air Conditioning was written by Morgan and Fritz.

Outside Sources

The minute data and material was gradually collected by the Villanova professor from various book sources, but especially from his associate engineers. Through the ccurtesy of the engineers of the Carrier Engineering Corporation and the York Ice Machining Company, two of the largest companies in that particular technical field, he was able to receive aid and material that was invaluable to him. Other companies submitted data on fans, filters, washers and refrigerating equipment, all of which helped to make the book such a success.

VILLANOVA'S C. W. A. WILL INCREASE BUDGET

Interest Shown by Students Brings About Demand for Maximum Government Allottment

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president and head of the campus CWA student employment at Villanova stated that because of recent added interest among the student body for employment under the State-aid plan, Villanova College will, in its May budget, ask for the maximum Government allotment. This will enable those desiring positions to obtain them this month.

It is hoped by the administration, that those interested will apply at once. As the positions are definitely limited those who appear first will be given preference.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

DR. DAVID RIESMAN ADDRESSES SEMINAR

Pre-Meds Hear Interesting Talk Dealing With Rise of Universities

David Riesman, M. D., was the guest speaker at the weekly seminar period of the Pre-Meds on last Thursday. Dr. Riesman, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, was introduced to the students by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the School of Science.

His talk was very interesting and instructive, dealing with the history of the rise of universities.

"The foundings of modern universities are merely matters of historical facts, but the foundings of the early European Universities are mostly legend. We know that they did originate but as to how they originated we are at a standstill, for we are faced with several reasons, any of which is perfectly plausible.

"The first real schools before the founding of the universities were the Cathedral and the Monastic schools. Between these and the schools of the Roman Empire there existed an essential difference, in that the theory of education by which they were pervaded was in complete contrast to the simple secular theory of the schools of paganism. The Cathedral school taught only what was supposed to be necessary for the education of the priest; the Monastic school taught only what was supposed to be in harmony with the aims of the monk. One of the most famous schools of this type was located at the great abbey of St. Martin at Tours.

"That the earlier universities took their rise to a great extent in endeavours to obtain and provide instruction of a kind beyond the range of the Monastic and the Cathedral schools appears to be very generally admitted, and this general fact has its value in assisting us to arrive at a conclusion with respect to the origin of the first European university,—that of Salerno in Italy, which became known as a school of Medicine as early as the 9th century. One of the many reasons advanced as the origin of the school is that it was founded by the famous Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino, where the study of medicine was undoubtedly pursued.

"In the course of the 11th century under the teaching of Constantine the African, the celebrity of Salerno became diffused all over Europe."

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Turf and Tinsel Presents Its Annual Extravaganza

Second Production of Club Is Amusing and Clever

NOVEL COSTUMES

Featuring pirates, political intrigue and a revolution against the background of a tropical island republic, the Turf and Tinsel Club presented its second annual production, "Let's Go Places," in the gymnasium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Although this year's show did not attain the mirth-provoking standard set by the club's first effort, "Look Who's Here," it nevertheless was successful from the musical comedy standpoint, and the production more than made expenses.

The attendance was not as large as had been expected, but continual laughter and applause attested to the fact that those present enjoyed themselves immensely.

Ballet Scores Hit

The highlight of the show was the Scarletina Rash Ballet number. When the "dainty" athletes attired as chorines in pink scanties gamboled to the tune of "Glow Worm," the audience almost fell in the aisles from laughter. This number brought down the house last year and was brought from retirement by popular demand.

Under the able and skilful direction of Edward A. Keough and Miss Helen B. Pfaff, the members of the cast went through many long rehearsals, which was quite evident from the manner in which the play was enacted. Mr. Keough was formerly affiliated with George M. Cohan, well-known actor and playwright. Miss Pfaff taught the athletes the dance routines.

Bastian, Miller Star

Some of the highlights of the show were the specialty dances in which Joseph Bastian and Charles Miller were featured and the ballet number, while through the entire production flashy and witty humor prevailed. The singing was very good, especially during the second and third acts when the amplifiers were used.

The musical accompaniments, supplied by the Villanovans under the direction of Paul D. Teel, were exceptionally well administered. The entire production scintillated with many of the popular tunes of the day.

Much of the comedy was supplied by Charles McGee and Joseph Fitzhenry in the parts of the Minister of War and Secretary of State, respectively.

Featured singing parts were taken by Arthur Noble, Lawrence Reilly, Daniel Jarvis and George Kennedy.

Featured acting honors were taken by Edward Manion, Arthur Noble, William O'Prey, James Carr, John Chappel, George Gartland.

Had Large Cast

The "dainty" chorus was composed of Carroll Cook, William Farris, William Grimberg, Frank Foster, William Mulligan, Bernard Lee, Nick Kotys, Carl Hickey, Arthur Hart, Leon Bienkowski, William Fath, Henry Morin, General Kunz, Joseph Cavaliere, Richard Foote, Abe Ulitsky, Glen Robinson, Paul Williams, Fred Myer, William McDonald, Charles Decker, Joseph McCabe, Theodore Osbahr, Robert Guinee and John Burke.

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NEW LAUNDRY

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Over the Coals

Did you know that: Dan Harkins' recent jaunt to Washington has been the subject of much discussion? . . . Among those present at Immaculata's Junior Prom were Jim Keeley, Luis Cuyar, Rafael Martinez Alvarez and Bill Devenney? . . . Ed Lahey's injured knee attracts many passers-by? . . . Several "hitters" of our varsity nine would do well to ask Tom Collins about how it is done? . . . The Juniors are putting their heart and soul into their attempt to make this prom successful? . . . You, the student body, should help them out? . . . Charley Hurlburt is the undisputed president of the Wayne Club? . . . Johnny Krajsa is the latest advocator of chewin' tobacco? . . . Ned O'Neil has a very extensive wardrobe . . . We wonder why Joe Fenstermacher hasn't been up to the wilds of North Jersey recently? . . . A song for youse music lovers is "Cocktails for Two"? . . . Bob Fitzgerald is a staunch supporter of the "Bayville on-the-map campaign? . . . Toby Cavanaugh's excursion into West Philly have not diminished even to the slightest extent? . . . Ed Mahan can give a good account of a certain New York orchestra? . . . Golf once again reigns supreme as the campus pastime as Stan Wronski will tell you? . . . Ray Shugrue and his henchmen are making elaborate plans for the prom? . . . Art Noble hopes that a certain Bryn Mawr miss was present at the Turf 'n' Tinsel production? . . . If you have not heard of St. Thomas College, Jim Clark will tell you about it? . . . Jumbo Elliott should be entered into the Intercollegiate golf tournament? . . . and Paul Loughlin should most emphatically not? . . . One of our unsung heroes is Tony, guardian of the towels? . . . The new Sax Rohmer thriller in our favorite weekly is a corker? . . . Hen-pecked Goggi is still hen-pecked? . . . Ray Harter is learning ho wto get around in Garrett Hill? . . . Two frosh are still trying to explain the "taxi" service rendered by the local pie wagon Sunday afternoon?

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with

ANNA STEN

Fri. & Sat.

"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"

with

BERT WHEELER & ROBERT WOOLSEY

Monday

"You Can't Buy Everything"

with

LEWIS STONE & MAY ROBSON

PREFECTS APPOINTED

Holy Name Society Assigns Leaders for Twenty-Four Bands

Prefects of the various Holy Name groups were appointed at a meeting of the society held last Wednesday night in Room 110, Mendel Hall. Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, made the nominations.

Those present were reminded of the next Communion Sunday, occuring the second Sunday in May, and were asked to pay their dues in order to defray the costs of the society manuals and pins.

The prefects of the 24 bands are: Donald Blanchard, John Hughes, Charles McGee, Joseph Weisenbaugh, James Walsh, Frank Ditchey, William Hamel, William Orcutt, John Butler, Edward Hartnett, William Allen, Frank Perri, Edward Cottrell, Mario Cinquino, Samuel De Matthaesis, James Downs, Charles Ginieczki, Carmen Giordano, William Keffer, Thomas Malcolm, Raymond Mullen, Robert McGrory, Kevin Quinn and Robert Willis.

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"WONDER BAR" with KAY FRANCIS AL JOLSON DICK POWELL DOLORES DEL RIO FIFI DORSAY and LOUIS ZAZEND

Monday

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"

Seville Theatre

Today

"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

with

ROLAND YOUNG & LILLIAN GISH

Wed. & Thurs.

"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

with

RUTH CHATTERTON & ADOLPHE MENJOU

Fri. & Sat.

"THREE ON A HONEYMOON"

with

SALLY EILERS, ZASU PITTS and JOHN MACK BROWN

Monday

"SIX OF A KIND"

with

CHARLES RUGGLES W. C. FIELDS ALLISON SKIPWORTH MARY BOLAND BURNS & ALLEN

Success Predicted For Junior Prom

Continued From Page One

scheme will consist of an alternation of red and blue, which blends very beautifully into a harmonious whole.

The lighting effects will be novel and imposing. There will be an arrangement of Chinese lanterns and dim colored lights suspended from the false ceiling. Palms and floral displays will be situated about the orchestra and in other appropriate locations, in order to enhance the appearance of the dance floor. Pendants and drapes will adorn the balconies.

Acoustics Improved

The acoustics of the gymnasium have been considerably improved. The orchestra will be placed in a shell, which will be situated on the stage. This allocation of the orchestra will clarify the sound, so that the music may be heard equally well from all sections of the floor without any dissonances or echoes. In addition, the dead spots have been singled out and padded with material which is also expected to aid immeasurably in improving the acoustics.

Favors Secret

In conforming with the president, the committee cannot divulge the exact nature of the favors except that they are very attractive and practical, and sure to meet with the approval of all who attend the Prom.

The dance committee, which is headed by Paetrus Banmiller, chairman, consists of the following juniors: Edmond Reiley, John O'Connell, Joseph Costigan, Edmond Malhame, Lawrence Goldschmidt, Henry Schaeffer, Joseph Caulfield, Carroll Cook, John Shevlin, James Nulty, Joseph Dunnigan, George Gartland, James Murphy, Thomas Delaney, Thomas Malcolm and Augustine Ranieri.

RECEIVES HONOR

Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine in the School of Medicine of Temple University, and recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1931, was recently elected president of the board of trustees and director of the Research Institute of Cutaneous Medicine, at a meeting of the trustees of the above mentioned institution at 2101 Pine street, Philadelphia.

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

ORGANIZED athletics on the Villanova campus has been the cause of much favorable comment both by people connected with the school and those who have heard about them on the outside. Varsity sports and intra-mural leagues have been planned in such a wide range that students interested in almost any form of athletics can find some opportunity of participating in their favorite pastime. We have set out to find the number of students who will take part in sports this week.

Varsity squads in baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf, intra-mural leagues in baseball and softball, an intra-mural tennis tournament and freshman baseball group will enter at least two hundred and fifty students in organized athletics this week at Villanova.

An approximate entry list finds intra-mural baseball and intra-mural softball each with a minimum entry list of 60 participants. The varsity and freshman baseball squads each add twenty more to the total. Another score will take part in the varsity track meet against Rider College later in the week. Previous tennis tournaments have never had less than thirty-five entrants and the intra-murals this week are not expected to be any exception. About a dozen members of the varsity swimming team took part in the exhibition given yesterday in the Mother's Day festivities. The varsity golf and tennis teams, both with several matches listed for this week, add another dozen to the large total.

If added, this list will total 239. However, the number mentioned is a minimum. In the past, mural baseball games averaged sixteen students from each hall and the Day Hops each week. The conservative estimate was twelve. Of course, some students play in two sports but the average will work out, and when all these events have been completed more than two hundred and fifty different names will be on the list of participants. The definite object of the intra-mural sports program and the varsity sports will have been fulfilled.

—V—

DOWNING Fordham for their fourth straight win has put the Wildcat baseballers back in good standing in collegiate baseball circles. The combined improvement in hitting and pitching as well and fielding will make Villanova a hard opponent for any of the future opponents. Tom O'Donnell turned in his second pitching victory and gave the Rams only six hits. Frank Skaff, with a homer, a double and a single, boosted his already high batting average of .368. "Red" Lenzi likewise raised his mark of .333 with three singles in the game at New York.

A little organized support on the part of the student body this afternoon will go a long way toward aiding the 'Cats in their fifth win.

—V—

THE sportsmen's names that made the news were many during the past week: FRANK SKAFF kept his word about that homer he was going to hit against Fordham . . . JIMMY MURPHY doesn't think the Sunday baseball idea would work here at Villanova . . . JIM FLEMING is setting out to organize the managers (for their own protection) . . . "WHITEY" KORCHINSKI along with the rest of the football squad looks forward to the revenge game with Ursinus next fall . . . JIM ELLIOTT seems to be the confidence behind the golf team, when he's away the golfers can't play . . . JOHNNY STRONG, the swimming captain, was quite worried last week over the success of his group of swimming exhibitors . . . JIMMY CARR, tennis manager, is going to have his hands full trying to set dates for the five tennis matches which have already been postponed . . . CARROLL COOK is now looking for professional dancing engagements . . . "HITLER" WEISENBAUGH is being considered by the German leader to act as a propagandist . . . and so out for a strawberry cone.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, May 1, 1934 Page Five

WILDCATS SCORE IN RELAYS

FROSH BASEBALLERS LOSE OPENING GAME TO URSINUS BEARS

Abbreviated Contest Closed at Sixth Inning Allowing Varsity Practice

KITTENS GET THREE HITS

Bill Quay, Cubs' Ace Hurler, Pitches Good Ball, but Errors Allow Scores

Art Lynch's freshman baseball team got off to a bad start last Tuesday afternoon, when they were defeated by the Ursinus Frosh in their first game of the season.

The contest, which was held at the stadium, was an abbreviated affair, lasting only six innings, long enough for the invaders from Collegeville to pile up an 8-4 lead and win the game. Bill Quay, the Cub's ace hurler, limited the Kittens to three single-base hits, two of which were scratch infield blows.

Ursinus Leads

In the first inning Ursinus piled up a comfortable lead when Santora, the Cubs' husky shortstop, singled to center field, scoring Pancoast and Wildanger, who occupied second and third bases, respectively. Ursinus continued their scoring rampage in the third inning, when they increased their margin by putting across five more runs.

In this rally Santora again knocked in two more runs when he doubled, sending Twordzo and Wildanger home. A pair of runs were added to the total through singles by Lamore and Epprecht. Quay's double to left field brought home the visitors' final score. At this point of the game, Coach Art Lynch, of the local nine, sent in his relief pitcher, Maximovitch, who quelled the Ursinus uprising.

Villanova's rally in the fifth frame started when Santora muffed Murphy's sizzling liner to shortstop. Cavaliere reached first by drawing a free pass. Both men advanced on an error by the pitcher. Murphy and Cavaliere scored when Bronskoski, Ursinus' third baseman, fumbled Maximowicz's hot grounder.

Kittens' Bid Falls

In the last inning Villanova made a final but futile bid for the game. Joe McCabe singled, stole second, and reached third on an error. Murphy got to first base on a miscue by the first baseman. The next two batters, Cavaliere and Germack, walked, forcing McCabe across the plate. Murphy brought home the final run on an error by the catcher, as the game ended.

URSINUS

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Murray, lf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Brant, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Twordzo, 3b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Wildanger, cf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Santora, ss	3	0	2	2	0	1
Epprecht, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fenstermacher, c	3	1	0	4	0	1
Lamore, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Quay, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bronskoski, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Pancoast, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	8	8	18	4	5

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Murphy, 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Cavaliere, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
Giermack, lf, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Schappmeyer, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Maximovics, rf, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Galaxin, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Donovan, cf, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
McCabe, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Mulligan, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sweeney, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Fickel, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	3	18	10	1

Villanova	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	4
Ursinus	2	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	8

Two-base hits—Santora, Quay. Three-base hits—Wildanger. Stolen bases—Murphy, 2; Cavaliere, McCabe, Murray, Pancoast, Wildanger and Epprecht. Struck out—Sweeney, 2; Maximowicz, 2, and Quay, 4. Bases on balls—Quay, 0; Sweeney, 6; Maximowicz. Umpire—Johnny Gillespie. Scorer—William Allen.

DEFENDED TITLE

Photo Courtesy Evening Ledger

Carl Hickey, who placed third in the Hop, Skip and Jump at the Penn Relays last Friday afternoon on Franklin Field, but failed to retain his title won in 1933.

MURAL SOFT BALL BEGAN YESTERDAY

Twenty Contests Are Listed in Resuming Popular Intra-Mural Sport

Villanova's intra-mural soft ball tournament, originated last year, began yesterday with the first game being played between Alumni Hall, the present defending champs and Austin, on the latter's field.

All tilts, with the exception of the Day-Hops' games, will begin immediately after chapel in the evening. The Train and Trolley boys will play one twin bill a week to make up for their absence during the evenings. The tournament will be under the direction of Mike Clavin, of Austin Hall, chairman of the intramural committee.

With the inception of this sport last year into the intra-mural roster, an interesting campaign was launched by the competing teams, and a successful season is predicted for this year's tournament. Austin copped the soft ball championship after waging a strong fight throughout the tourney.

The game itself has a marked resemblance with hard ball, and conforms to the latter's rules with three exceptions. Ten men are used, an extra short stop being employed. All players are gloveless and the pitching must be done underhand.

Carl Hickey Places Third In Pennsylvania Carnival

Southerner Fails to Repeat in Hop, Step and Jump; Relay Team Forced to Run Against Time to Qualify

'CATS LEAD IN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

By BEN MALONEY

WITH A BURST of speed that would have done justice to Bill Carr, former quarter-mile Olympic champion, Jim Elliott anchored the Villanova one-mile relay team to victory in the Penn Relay Carnival. Overcoming an eight-yard lead he continued on to win by some four yards over his dusky rival from Lincoln.

This was the only victory registered by the 'Cats in the two-day carnival. They were ousted from the final heat of the 880-yard relay by virtue of their failure to make the necessary time for that distance by one-tenth of a second. Their failure to qualify was because they were obliged to run against time instead of against other contestants, as did all the other entrants.

Hickey Loses

It might have been the weather conditions and then again it might have been an off day, but at any rate, Carl Hickey, Villanova's defending champion in the hop, skip and jump didn't come up to par in Friday's test and his best efforts only won for him third place. On Saturday he set out to make up for the previous day's loss by capturing the honors in the broad jump but again he was due for a disappointment for when the distance was still at 22 feet 4 inches he suffered a painful injury which revealed itself to be a broken bone in his wrist. This stroke of misfortune ended all his chances for success in this year's carnival.

Mile Champions

It was in the one-mile championship relay that the 'Cats showed their heels to the rest of the field in the very good time of 3 minutes, 25 seconds. Joe Fenstermacher, the fleet-footed century king of Villanova and other places, ran the first quarter-mile leg for the 'Cats. He ran a strong race for a converted sprint man and was barely nosed out in passing the baton by his colored rival from Lincoln.

George Wrona took the stick from Fenstermacher and ran a fine leg, but his speed was no match for that of the man running the second leg for Lincoln, and so, when they passed the baton for the third circuit, the colored team had an advantageous lead of some 15 yards. Wrona handed the stock to Kramer after his last futile bid to catch his opponent and it was then that things began to pick up for Villanova.

In fact, they picked up to the extent of nine yards by virtue of Kramer's superb dash. He fed the stick to Elliott, who ran the anchor leg, and the latter set out in chase of his dusky rival who had long since made himself scarce. Elliott clung to the heels of the leader, eating up the intervening space with his smooth strides, and then, as they made the circuit of the final turn and went into the straightaway, he made his bid. He drove to the front, his legs flashing out in front of him and then being drawn back to supply the power for that merciless sprint he unleashed.

Not letting up one mite, he flung himself at the tape, finishing some four yards in advance of the runner from Lincoln who also had a kick that was worth noticing, but not quite the equal of the one with which Elliott thrilled the stands. It was Kramer's third leg in which he cut down the large lead that had been established that enabled Elliot to carry home the baton first for the 'Cats, and give them the one mile relay championship.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEXT EVENT LISTED FOR INTRA-MURALS

New Point System to Be Used Scoring Starting With the Quarter-Finals

TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Intra-mural rivalry in still another sport will be resumed. This time the scene of action will be the spacious tennis courts. The tennis tournament this year is an innovation in so far as it is being sponsored by the Junior class during its Junior Week program.

Only those students who are not members or who have not heretofore earned a varsity letter in the sport are qualified to participate in this tournament.

The teams will not be limited, all those who wish can enter their respective groups, which will include Fedigan, Alumni, Austin, Mendel and the combined forces of the Mendel and Commerce and Finance day-students. Of all those competing, only 16 will enter the tournament proper.

New Scoring System

The scoring will be as follows. The eight losers will receive one point toward their team scoring. The winners move into the quarter-finals, then, the four losers of the quarter-finals will receive three points and the winners will enter the semi-finals; the two losers receive five points and the two winners go into the final round. Here the winner receives ten points and the loser seven.

The final tally will be made by adding the scores of the various teams, and distributing team points. The highest scoring team will receive ten points, the next will receive seven points, the third highest group receives five points, the fourth receives three and the last place team receives one point.

Candidates Should Report

Everyone interested in participating in the tournament should see their group representatives. They are James Carr, for the day-hops, John Butler for Fedigan, Richard Willis represents Austin and Gene Hartnett represents Alumni.

Villanova Downs Fordham and West Chester

Rams Bow to Main Liners; 'Cats Beat Teachers, 6-0

Skaff Hits Long Homer Against New Yorkers; Lenzi Has Perfect Day at the Plate; Collins, Mahan Are Stars

O'DONNELL TOSSES FOR JACOBSMEN

VILLANOVA took Fordham's measure, 4-1, in a game played on the Rams' field last Saturday afternoon. Previously, the losers had defeated Yale, Princeton and Columbia, and had been marked as one of the outstanding collegiate teams in the East. But Tom O'Donnell's fine pitching and the excellent hitting of Lenzi and Skaff, coupled with smart defensive play, led to the Rams' downfall.

On the preceding Wednesday, Villanova shut out the West Chester Teachers, 6-0. Tom Collins, a sophomore from Massachusetts, pitched a strong game. He walked only three men and fanned eight. He also connected for three of his team's 11 hits.

'Cats Take Lead

Villanova got off to a two-run lead in the first inning of the Fordham game and did not lose the lead for the balance of the game. This margin was narrowed by one run in the third, and it remained so until Skaff smacked a home run in the eighth with one on.

Murphy, first batter of the game, lifted a high infield fly. Cavanaugh walked and went to second on Lenzi's single. Skaff's hard single scored one run and "Link" pulled up at third. Geraghty singled to deep short, and, while the ball was being thrown around the infield on the play, Skaff attempted to score from second, but was nipped at the plate.

The Rams' first scoring threat came in the second inning when Pepper singled to center with one down. The next batter walked, but Sherry hit to O'Donnell. Tom threw to Geraghty at third for the force out, and Ben whipped the ball to first in time to complete a double-play.

Villanova should have scored again in the third, but due to a miscue the 'Cats failed to tally. Cavanaugh singled and went to second on an error. He tried to steal third when signalled to do so and was caught. Lenzi connected for his second safety, Mahan flied out to deep center, and Skaff also hit safely for the second time. Geraghty was thrown out at first when he topped a ball to the pitcher.

Rams' Lone Tally

Fordham marked up an unearned run in their half of the third inning when DePhillips walked. He went to second on a sacrifice bunt by the pitcher and scored without a play when a hard hit grounder escaped Cavanaugh. On the next play Lashua was caught trying to make second. McDermott who had reached first on a fielder's choice, was tagged trying to steal second.

Villanova's half of the fifth inning was uneventful except for Lenzi's third single. Sherry led off for Fordham with a double to left field. Skaff raced after the ball while it was still in the air and made a great attempt to capture it by diving along the ground. The ball escaped being caught by only a few inches, and Sherry reached second before the ball was returned to the infield. He reached third on a passed ball. DePhillips laced a ball to Murphy in center field, and that worthy threw the ball to second to hold Sherry on third. Bristow struck out, and Lashua was thrown out at first by Geraghty to end the inning without a score.

Cavanaugh Stars

Skaff was safe on first when McDermott juggled his fast grounder and on the poor throw to first Frank went to second. Geraghty bunted in an attempt to advance Skaff to third but was thrown out without accomplishing his purpose. The next two batsmen were dismissed on fly balls.

McDermitt singled to open the sixth. Young hit to Wronski who threw the ball to Cavanaugh for a close force play, Young was called safe on the fielder's choice. Ladroga hit to Wronski and both runners were safe on an attempted play at second when Wronski threw the ball too high and Cavanaugh had to jump for the throw. Pepper lined to Mahan and Sarausky lofted to Skaff.

Continued on Page Eight

GAVE 'EM THE "RAMS"

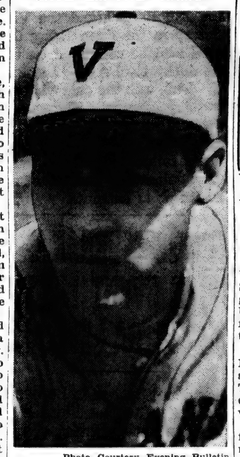

Photo Courtesy Evening Bulletin

Tom O'Donnell, senior member of the Villanova pitching staff, who earned his second victory by pitching a six hit game against Fordham University last Saturday.

TWO DOWN!!

VILLANOVA

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Murgon, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Cavanaugh, ss	5	0	1	1	2
Lenzi, c	4	1	1	10	0
Mahan, 1b	4	1	3	9	0
Skaff, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Geraghty, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Hurlburt, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wronski, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Collins, p	3	2	2	2	3
Totals	36	6	11	27	10

WEST CHESTER

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Messikomer, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Taronis, c	3	0	0	2	1
Gwinn, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Manno, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Donhart, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Wilson, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Moore, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Robinson, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Beboff, p	3	0	0	1	3
Forbes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
xBwisher	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	7

xBatted for Wilson in the ninth.

West Chester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	x	—6

VILLANOVA

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Cavanaugh, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Lenzi, c	3	2	3	5	1
Mahan, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Skaff, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Geraghty, 3b	4	0	1	3	4
Hurlburt, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Wronski, 2b	3	0	0	5	3
O'Donnell, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	4	9	27	11

FORDHAM

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Lashua, ss	4	0	0	1	1
McDermott, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Young, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Ladroga, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Pepper, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Sarausky, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Sherry, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
DePhillips, c	2	1	2	6	2
Bristow, p	2	0	0	0	1
Estwanick, p	0	0	0	0	0
xHarlow	1	0	0	0	0
xLynch	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	11

xBatted for Bristow in the seventh.
xBatted for Estwanick in the ninth.

Villanova	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Fordham	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

New England Sophomore Stars as First Baseman for 'Cats

Above photo shows Art Mahan, who hit a triple, double, and a single in the West Chester game and drove in three runs. He is the only left handed batter on the Villanova team, and is hitting above the .300 mark.

Sports History Continues

Balance of Football Results for 1910 Team Recorded—1910 Squad Won One, Lost Four, and Tied One—Wildcats of 1911 Lost Four and Tied One

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Wm. J. Allen, associate sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, who is the only person to compile a complete record of Villanova's prowess in the field of intercollegiate competition.

During the following week-end, Villanova visited Pennsylvania State College and played a full game to a scoreless standoff. The United States Military Academy defeated the 'Cats by the score of 13 to 0.

In the final game of the year the Blue and White gridders played against Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents outplayed the 'Cats on that unusually warm day and were credited with a victory, 9-0.

Villanova scored only six points for the entire year, while its opponents collected an even 70, and in the matter of games it did not tally a single victory, but was credited with one victory, four defeats, and one tie. Five of those games were scoreless ones for the 'Cats.

Captain Frank McCormick led a scrappy team composed of such players as Barr, Duffy, Flannigan, Kelly, Kilkullen, McLaughlin, Sheehan, (the real team of "Fighting Irish") Neusser, Slavin and Spillane. Barr completed six years of glorious football playing in 1910, and collected many, many injuries as a reward for his efforts. The following fall he entered the University of Pennsylvania and played football for that institution for two more years.

The Villanova Wildcats opened their 1911 campaign with a 35-0 defeat at the hands of Princeton. In those days, Villanova was only a warm-up game for the larger institution, but it was a great big game for the 'Cats.

The second contest was played with the University of Pennsylvania, and like so many of its forerunners it turned out to be another defeat for the Blue and White. This time by the score of 22-0.

The next game was played with Pennsylvania State College at the letter's field in Bellefonte, and was marked up as another defeat for the Wildcats, by the score of 18-0.

The fourth game of the season resulted in a scoreless tie with Marquette in a game played at Villanova. And in the final game the Wildcat was again defeated by Pittsburgh University by the score of 12-0.

As yet it has not been possible to ascertain the name of the captain of that team. Such a title was not given in any accounts of Villanova's football games, and no mention of it is obtainable from any unknown source. If any reader of this history has any knowledge of who that unknown player was, or of any source of such information, the VILLANOVAN would be greatly indebted to him for the forwarding of such facts.

Some of the outstanding players of that year were Curley, Flannigan, Forst, Gormley, Hogan, McCormick, McLaughlin, Prendergast, Skelton, Sheehan and Spillane. "Dutch" Forst was destined to return a few years later as coach of Villanova's football teams.

Also, this marked the end of Fred Crolius' regime as football coach for the Wildcats. During his years as football mentor at Villanova he put forth many fighting teams, and he matched them against the best teams in the East. He also developed many football "greats" that are synonomous with the word "athlete" on the Villanova campus. Though there may be only a few persons on the campus at this time who may have known him, his fame as a great coach will live on for many years to come.

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indians during the years that Villanova played against them, famous ex-coach of Stanford University, and the present football coach at Temple, has often been credited with the discovery and institution of the forward pass play that is so prominent in the modern game. But none of the notations of this fact that have come to our attention seem to carry any great belief in them.

In fact, it would be nearer the truth to say that Crolius instituted the forward pass. Although we have no accurate and definite knowledge with which to strengthen this controversy either pro or con, several of the men who have played football under Crolius have stated emphatically that their coach was the one who developed that play.

The only positive knowledge that exists about this point is that the forward pass was used for the first time in a game played between Villanova and the Carlisle Indians.

If you have followed this history closely you will have noticed that for many years Villanova played only one or two games at home each year, and that the opponents played were selected from the best teams in the East at that time.

Those were the dark years in Villanova's football history—the years when our football teams toured the East in an effort to popularize their alma mater, when that school was too small to accommodate its much greater opponents on its home grounds.

All that effort, the stinging defeats that were only partly paid for by the few victories they earned over much larger institutions, the long trips, and the countless injuries have not gone for naught. After 1910 Villanova became a changed football team and began to intrench itself into the football niche it ... earned at so great a price ... batters and a heavy sticker to bat.

MENDEL HOLDS LEAD IN INTRA-MURALS

Frosh Downs Austin Hall and Fedigan Beats Alumni in Slugfest

Austin Hall's intra-mural baseball nine made its second bid for the lead of the league when they battled Mendel Hall for that honor last Sunday. They fell in defeat, however, before the bats of the frosh aggregation to the tune of 13-11. They had their chance to go to the front by virtue of their mid-week victory over the Day Hops but they were unable to stop the climbing frosh.

The Frosh, therefore, retained their lead with four victories as against one loss. Austin is in second place with three wins and one loss. Tied with them for second position are the Fedigan Gigolos. The Colonels from the old fortress are just one jump ahead of the last place, Day Hops having two wins and three losses. The guardians of the cellar have yet to break into the win column.

Game Is Fun Fest

The contest between the Day Hops and Austin in the middle of last week proved to be a fun fest for the latter team, as they constantly changed their lineup trying all sorts of combinations so that the game would not be a complete runaway in favor of the Austinites. At the termination of the contest the Day Hops had climbed up from one lowly run to 13. Considering that the players on that winning team lay down while their pitcher toiled on the mound, at no time were the losers potential enough to cause any worry.

In the game played on Sunday morning the Alumni Hall team succumbed to the slants of Ed Verbyla, and now they are holding the third position all by themselves whereas their conquerors are enjoying the feeling a team experiences when in second place.

The game was a bitter one all the way through and more than once Mike Clavin, who did the officiating, came within hair's breadth of being mobbed. Despite "Red" Conroy's triple with the bags loaded in one of the closing frames, the Colonels could do no better than six runs, while the Gigolos scored 18, thereby clinching second place.

Had Few Thrills

Mendel Hall made their foothold on the ground around first place stronger than ever by eking out a 15-13 victory over Austin Hall in the final game of Sunday's doubleheader. The game was a rather dull one all the way through as neither team performed any spectacular plays or rapped out any long hits. The climax of the game came in the ninth inning when Mulligan, pitching for the frosh, walked

Jacques Renard Was Once Mistaken For French Heavyweight Pugilist

Two hundred and seventy-five pounds of flesh ought to make a heavyweight, but in the case of Jacques Renard it composes a musician, not a prize-fighter. This mighty maestro was formerly heard over a WABC-Columbia network on bi-weekly programs with Stoopnagle and Budd and the Sunday broadcasts of "Songs Your Mother Used to Sing."

There was a time when Jacques Renard was mistaken for a boxer. It was at Hot Springs, Ark., and a French heavyweight by the name of Jacques Renault was staying at the same hotel. By mistake the orchestra leader received and opened the fighter's mail.

Renard immediately went to work and melted away sixty-four pounds, just to make sure there wouldn't be any more embarrassing cases of mistaken identity. It required two months for the job, but in four weeks he was his old jovial 275 again.

Several other facts about the portly Jacques, however, are of more importance than these weighty matters. Just when he was learning to play on the floors of his parents' home in Kiev, Russia, Jacques and the family moved to Boston.

Shortly thereafter Jacques was able to hold a violin in his chubby hands and his father saw to it, with the aid of flogging when necessary, that the lad practiced and became proficient with the instrument in case visitors arrived who wanted to be entertained.

Young Jacques not only got his musical start through the urgings of his father, but also learned to speak Italian fluently because of his parents' business. The elder Renard, a former Cossack in the Imperial Army, had become an importer of Italian foods and Jacques had to help handle the foreign-speaking customers.

At the age of sixteen Renard toured South America as a violinist for the famous dancer, Ann Pavlowa. Later he accepted the baton of a Boston dance orchestra. The new position was so interesting that he was inspired to form his own orchestra and to open his own clubs, the Mayfair and the Coconut Grove. Johnny Green, then a Harvard student, and Gordon Graham, Dave Grant and Bunny Coughlin, the Funnyboners, used to play and sing at the Grove.

"Caressing You" and "Just Call on Me" are two of his songs.

Junior Week Opens With Varied Program

Continued From Page One

clared that the same cross could be seen all over the surrounding countryside and that it is the duty of the students to defend this cross just as they would Old Glory.

In concluding his inspiring discourse, Fr. Dougherty said, "It is your duty to keep the stars and stripes always waving over this country instead of the red flag of anarchy, the yellow flag of treachery and the black flag of religious hatred. Under the leadership of our great President Roosevelt, we hope that this flag will presage the ideals which have been imbued in you at Villanova."

The Juniors then proceeded to the north side of the new Monastery building where the president of the class, John Hoey, presented a tree to the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., M. S., professor of mathematics, in the name of the group.

Talking to the members of the class, Father O'Leary said: "There is something very fundamental about the planting of your Junior tree. It is symbolic of the seed that is planted by a youth when he prepares himself in college for the world. As a tree proceeds from the seed, so a Villanova student should prepare himself from the training he receives in college. Words worth once said of one of his poetic characters: 'A primrose by the river's brim, was just a primrose to him, and nothing more.'"

The afternoon of the first day was devoted to the mothers of the students. They were received by Mrs. Harry U. Strong, Mrs. Eugene Reiley and Mrs. John J. Keating, who acted as hostesses to the mothers.

A tour of the various laboratories was conducted by the members of the committee. Several special experiments were performed by the instructors for the benefit of the mothers. An interesting trip about the campus followed which included a tour of the buildings, the chapel and the gymnasium.

The members of the Villanova swimming team along with a number of well known swimmers from the Penn Athletic Club, entertained the visiting mothers in the gymnasium pool. The program prepared by John Strong, captain-elect of the swimming team, was presented as one of the features of the day.

Mother's Day was concluded with a tea in the student dining hall at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford. O. S. A., welcomed the mothers and thanked them for coming. He expressed the hope that the day had brought them in closer contact with Villanova.

BELLE MASQUE SOCIETY TO PRODUCE FOUR PLAYS

Prof. Jos. T. Jonas Names Casts for Four One-Act Shows Which He Will Direct

During the month of May the Belle Masque Society will produce four one-act plays in the college gymnasium. The dates for the opening has not been made final.

The shows are being directed by Joseph T. Jonas, professor of oratory.

The plays to be produced will be "A Glorious Martyr;" "The Last Drop," "Three Rogues and a Rascal," and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

"A Glorious Martyr" is the play to be enacted by the society in the Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament to be held May 4 at St. Joseph's Prep Auditorium, 17th and Stiles streets. The characters in the play will be Lord Byron by George Malhame, Count Guiccioli by William Zell, Guiseppe by Peter Kerr, and Fletcher by Joseph Carroll.

Casts for the other plays have been issued as follows: "The Last Drop," Colonel Nell Foster by Paetrus Banmiller, Sam Sheene by John Butler, and Preece by Rafael M. Alvarez; "Three Rogues and a Rascal," a magistrate by John Hallahan, a lawyer by Robert McGrory, a manufacturer by Thomas Kucher.

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Villanova Downs Fordham and West Chester

Rams Bow to Main Liners; 'Cats Beat Teachers, 6-0

Skaff Hits Long Homer Against New Yorkers; Lenzi Has Perfect Day at the Plate; Collins, Mahan Are Stars

O'DONNELL TOSSES FOR JACOBSMEN

VILLANOVA took Fordham's measure, 4-1, in a game played on the Rams' field last Saturday afternoon. Previously, the losers had defeated Yale, Princeton and Columbia, and had been marked as one of the outstanding collegiate teams in the East. But Tom O'Donnell's fine pitching and the excellent hitting of Lenzi and Skaff, coupled with smart defensive play, led to the Rams' downfall.

On the preceding Wednesday, Villanova shut out the West Chester Teachers, 6-0. Tom Collins, a sophomore from Massachusetts, pitched a strong game. He walked only three men and fanned eight. He also connected for three of his team's 11 hits.

'Cats Take Lead

Villanova got off to a two-run lead in the first inning of the Fordham game and did not lose the lead for the balance of the game. This margin was narrowed by one run in the third, and it remained so until Skaff smacked a home run in the eighth with one on.

Murphy, first batter of the game, lifted a high infield fly. Cavanaugh walked and went to second on Lenzi's single. Skaff's hard single scored one run and "Link" pulled up at third. Geraghty singled to deep short, and, while the ball was being thrown around the infield on the play, Skaff attempted to score from second, but was nipped at the plate.

The Rams' first scoring threat came in the second inning when Pepper singled to center with one down. The next batter walked, but Sherry hit to O'Donnell. Tom threw to Geraghty at third for the force out, and Ben whipped the ball to first in time to complete a double-play.

Villanova should have scored again in the third, but due to a miscue the 'Cats failed to tally. Cavanaugh singled and went to second on an error. He tried to steal third when signalled to do so and was caught. Lenzi connected for his second safety, Mahan flied out to deep center, and Skaff also hit safely for the second time. Geraghty was thrown out at first when he topped a ball to the pitcher.

Rams' Lone Tally

Fordham marked up an unearned run in their half of the third inning when DePhillips walked. He went to second on a sacrifice bunt by the pitcher and scored without a play when a hard hit grounder escaped Cavanaugh. On the next play Lashua was caught trying to make second. McDermott who had reached first on a fielder's choice, was tagged trying to steal second.

Villanova's half of the fifth inning was uneventful except for Lenzi's third single. Sherry led off for Fordham with a double to left field. Skaff raced after the ball while it was still in the air and made a great attempt to capture it by diving along the ground. The ball escaped being caught by only a few inches, and Sherry reached second before the ball was returned to the infield. He reached third on a passed ball. DePhillips laced a ball to Murphy in center field, and that worthy threw the ball to second to hold Sherry on third. Bristow struck out, and Lashua was thrown out at first by Geraghty to end the inning without a score.

Cavanaugh Stars

Skaff was safe on first when McDermott juggled his fast grounder and on the poor throw to first Frank went to second. Geraghty bunted in an attempt to advance Skaff to third but was thrown out without accomplishing his purpose. The next two batsmen were dismissed on fly balls.

McDermitt singled to open the sixth. Young hit to Wronski who threw the ball to Cavanaugh for a close force play, Young was called safe on the fielder's choice. Ladroga hit to Wronski and both runners were safe on an attempted play at second when Wronski threw the ball too high and Cavanaugh had to jump for the throw. Pepper lined to Mahan and Sarausky lofted to Skaff.

Continued on Page Eight

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Frosh Downs Austin Hall and Fedigan Beats Alumni in Slugfest

Austin Hall's intra-mural baseball nine made its second bid for the lead of the league when they battled Mendel Hall for that honor last Sunday. They fell in defeat, however, before the bats of the frosh aggregation to the tune of 13-11. They had their chance to go to the front by virtue of their mid-week victory over the Day Hops but they were unable to stop the climbing frosh.

The Frosh, therefore, retained their lead with four victories as against one loss. Austin is in second place with three wins and one loss. Tied with them for second position are the Fedigan Gigolos. The Colonels from the old fortress are just one jump ahead of the last place, Day Hops having two wins and three losses. The guardians of the cellar have yet to break into the win column.

Game Is Fun Fest

The contest between the Day Hops and Austin in the middle of last week proved to be a fun fest for the latter team, as they constantly changed their lineup trying all sorts of combinations so that the game would not be a complete runaway in favor of the Austinites. At the termination of the contest the Day Hops had climbed up from one lowly run to 13. Considering that the players on that winning team lay down while their pitcher toiled on the mound, at no time were the losers potential enough to cause any worry.

In the game played on Sunday morning the Alumni Hall team succumbed to the slants of Ed Verbyla, and now they are holding the third position all by themselves whereas their conquerors are enjoying the feeling a team experiences when in second place.

The game was a bitter one all the way through and more than once Mike Clavin, who did the officiating, came within hair's breadth of being mobbed. Despite "Red" Conroy's triple with the bags loaded in one of the closing frames, the Colonels could do no better than six runs, while the Gigolos scored 18, thereby clinching second place.

Had Few Thrills

Mendel Hall made their foothold on the ground around first place stronger than ever by eking out a 15-13 victory over Austin Hall in the final game of Sunday's doubleheader. The game was a rather dull one all the way through as neither team performed any spectacular plays or rapped out any long hits. The climax of the game came in the ninth inning when Mulligan, pitching for the frosh, walked batters and a heavy sticker to bat.

Jacques Renard Was Once Mistaken For French Heavyweight Pugilist

Two hundred and seventy-five pounds of flesh ought to make a heavyweight, but in the case of Jacques Renard it composes a musician, not a prize-fighter. This mighty maestro was formerly heard over a WABC-Columbia network on bi-weekly programs with Stoopnagle and Budd and the Sunday broadcasts of "Songs Your Mother Used to Sing."

There was a time when Jacques Renard was mistaken for a boxer. It was at Hot Springs, Ark., and a French heavyweight by the name of Jacques Renault was staying at the same hotel. By mistake the orchestra leader received and opened the fighter's mail.

Renard immediately went to work and melted away sixty-four pounds, just to make sure there wouldn't be any more embarrassing cases of mistaken identity. It required two months for the job, but in four weeks he was his old jovial 275 again.

Several other facts about the portly Jacques, however, are of more importance than these weighty matters. Just when he was learning to play on the floors of his parents' home in Kiev, Russia, Jacques and the family moved to Boston.

Shortly thereafter Jacques was able to hold a violin in his chubby hands and his father saw to it, with the aid of flogging when necessary, that the lad practiced and became proficient with the instrument in case visitors arrived who wanted to be entertained.

Young Jacques not only got his musical start through the urgings of his father, but also learned to speak Italian fluently because of his parents' business. The elder Renard, a former Cossack in the Imperial Army, had become an importer of Italian foods and Jacques had to help handle the foreign-speaking customers.

At the age of sixteen Renard toured South America as a violinist for the famous dancer, Ann Pavlowa. Later he accepted the baton of a Boston dance orchestra. The new position was so interesting that he was inspired to form his own orchestra and to open his own clubs, the Mayfair and the Coconut Grove. Johnny Green, then a Harvard student, and Gordon Graham, Dave Grant and Bunny Coughlin, the Funnyboners, used to play and sing at the Grove.

"Caressing You" and "Just Call on Me" are two of his songs.

Junior Week Opens With Varied Program

Continued From Page One

clared that the same cross could be seen all over the surrounding countryside and that it is the duty of the students to defend this cross just as they would Old Glory.

"In concluding his inspiring discourse, Fr. Dougherty said, "It is your duty to keep the stars and stripes always waving over this country instead of the red flag of anarchy, the yellow flag of treachery and the black flag of religious hatred. Under the leadership of our great President Roosevelt, we hope that this flag will presage the ideals which have been imbued in you at Villanova."

The Juniors then proceeded to the north side of the new Monastery building where the president of the class, John Hoey, presented a tree to the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., M. S., professor of mathematics, in the name of the group.

Talking to the members of the class, Father O'Leary said: "There is something very fundamental about the planting of your Junior tree. It is symbolic of the seed that is planted by a youth when he prepares himself in college for the world. As a tree proceeds from the seed, so a Villanova student should prepare himself from the training he receives in college. Words worth once said of one of his poetic characters: 'A primrose by the river's brim, was just a primrose to him, and nothing more.'"

The afternoon of the first day was devoted to the mothers of the students. They were received by Mrs. Harry U. Strong, Mrs. Eugene Reiley and Mrs. John J. Keating, who acted as hostesses to the mothers.

A tour of the various laboratories was conducted by the members of the committee. Several special experiments were performed by the instructors for the benefit of the mothers. An interesting trip about the campus followed which included a tour of the buildings, the chapel and the gymnasium.

The members of the Villanova swimming team along with a number of well known swimmers from the Penn Athletic Club, entertained the visiting mothers in the gymnasium pool. The program prepared by John Strong, captain-elect of the swimming team, was presented as one of the features of the day.

Mother's Day was concluded with a tea in the student dining hall at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford. O. S. A., welcomed the mothers and thanked them for coming. He expressed the hope that the day had brought them in closer contact with Villanova.

BELLE MASQUE SOCIETY TO PRODUCE FOUR PLAYS

Prof. Jos. T. Jonas Names Casts for Four One-Act Shows Which He Will Direct

During the month of May the Belle Masque Society will produce four one-act plays in the college gymnasium. The dates for the opening has not been made final.

The shows are being directed by Joseph T. Jonas, professor of oratory.

The plays to be produced will be "A Glorious Martyr," "The Last Drop," "Three Rogues and a Rascal," and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

"A Glorious Martyr" is the play to be enacted by the society in the Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament to be held May 4 at St. Joseph's Prep Auditorium, 17th and Stiles streets. The characters in the play will be Lord Byron by George Malhame, Count Guiccioli by William Zell, Guiseppe by Peter Kerr, and Fletcher by Joseph Carroll.

Casts for the other plays have been issued as follows: "The Last Drop," Colonel Neil Foster by Paetrus Banmiller, Sam Sheene by John Butler, and Preece by Rafael M. Alvarez; "Three Rogues and a Rascal," a magistrate by John Hallahan, a lawyer by Robert McGrory, a manufacturer by Thomas Kucher.

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Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that *you*, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you?

And more important than that, those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

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I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

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Officers Predict Successful Week

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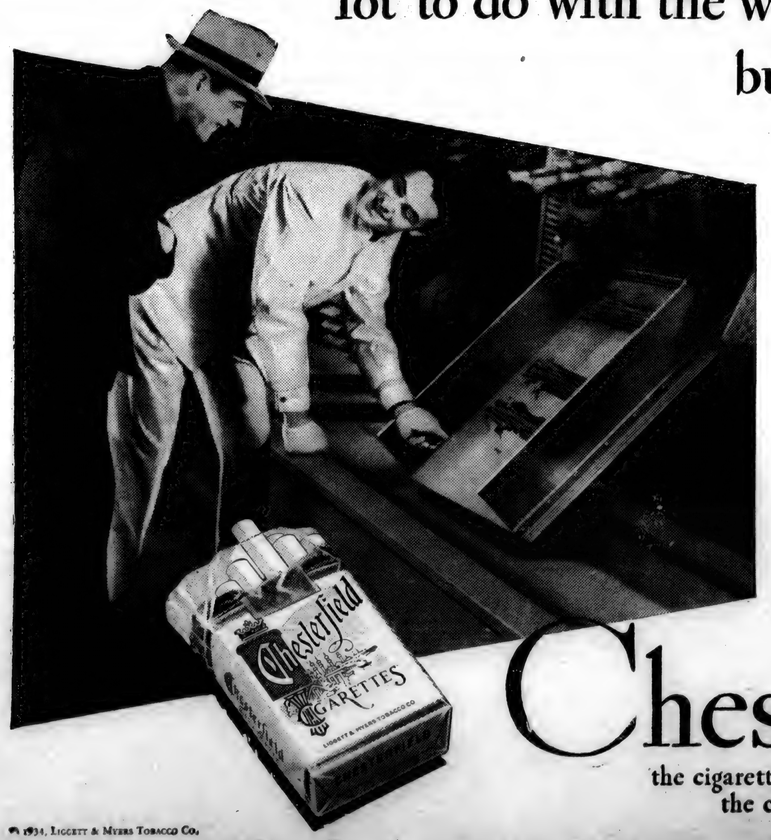

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Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

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Sophomore Nominations Today
Freshman Nominations Tomorrow

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Vol. 6—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934 Price: Five Cents

THREE DAY REUNION PLANNED BY ALUMNI BEGINNING JUNE 7

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Election of Officers Along With Business Meeting to Be Held at Close

For the first time since the formation of an alumni association, the officers of this graduate body have planned a three-day reunion to be held on the campus beginning on commencement day, Thursday, June 7, and continuing 'till Saturday, June 9.

Although most of the events scheduled for the three-day get-together will take place on the campus, there are some listed for hotels and clubs in the vicinity of the school.

Activities Planned

It will consist of athletic activities, parties, the annual alumni dinner, election of officers, and business sessions, with most of the emphasis being laid on those events which in the words of Albert S. Wagner, alumni secretary, "will give the grads one swell time."

On Thursday, June 7, the first day, those present at the Villanova Alumni Week-end, will attend the graduation exercises of the class of '34 to take place in the Villanova Auditorium at 2 P. M.

Then in the evening, "A Night in Heidelburg," as it has been termed by those in charge of the program, will take place. The scene of this

Continued on Page Four

MOTHERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT INAUGURAL CELEBRATION HERE

(Photo Courtesy Phila. Daily News)

More than 300 mothers were singularly honored during the first day of Junior Week with appropriate exercises arranged for their enjoyment. The picture shows part of the delegation which was made up of mothers from all parts of the East. The group pictured here is characteristic of a number of similar ones which inspected the campus with sons as proud escorts. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was host to the visiting women at tea in the college refectory at the close of the program.

(Complete story on page three)

COLLEGE GIRLS WIN DRAMATIC CONTEST

Mt. St. Joseph Group Awarded Cup in Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tourney

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance held its fourth annual one-act tournament at the Mount St. Joseph College Auditorium on May 3 and 4. This society was established in 1930 as an organization of the dramatic groups of the colleges in the city and vicinity of Philadelphia, for the purpose of furthering the work of these groups by means of competition in one-act plays and in play writing.

Cup Awarded

Awards are made to the casts representing women's colleges and also to casts representing all men's and co-educational colleges. An award of a cup is made to the cast adjudged best of all the contestants. These annual contests have created a great deal of interest among the various colleges in the Philadelphia area, and in addition to this, furnish excellent entertainment for both those attending and those partaking in the plays.

Win Again

The Mask and Foil Club of Mt. St. Joseph's College was again the winner of this contest. Not only did they win the women's division of the tournament but also

Continued on Page Seven

YEAR BOOK OF 1934 HAS GONE TO PRESS

Campus Views to Predominate in Annual Which Appears at End of This Month

The 1934 Belle Air has gone to press, according to an announcement by John Corkhill, editor-in-chief. It is not definitely known when the annual will make its appearance, but it will probably be about May 25.

This year's annual will be the first All-Villanova year book. In former years only a portion of the student body purchased the Belle Air. This year, however, arrangements have been made so that the entire student body will receive the publication. In this way, all the graduates, as well as those unable to return to school, will carry away with them the happy memories of their college days spent here at Villanova.

Campus Scenes

In view of the fact that this is an All-Villanova annual, the theme of the book will be woven around campus scenes. More campus views than in former years will be the predominating feature. Last year's Belle Air had the best embossed cover seen here in a long time, and this year's edition will be a duplication of its predecessor.

The senior write-ups have always been a constant source of hard feelings. The editor-in-chief has endeavored to eliminate this difficulty by assigning the write-up of each man to the one most intimately acquainted with him. Mr. Corkhill evidently intends to keep the Belle Air shrouded in a little mystery.

AWARDS TO BE MADE NEAR END OF MONTH

List of Qualifying Students Given Careful Scrutiny by Respective Deans

Merit awards will be given the latter part of this month, according to a statement received yesterday from Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

The list of those qualified to receive them is being compiled by the various moderators. The deans will be the first to act on the recommendations of these men. If passed they will be sent on to the board of discipline for further approval.

These decisions will depend on scholastic standing and all around conduct. As a result of the vari-

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ENGINEERING CLUB INVITES STUDENTS

Junior Section of Philadelphia Organization Will Honor Senior Group

The junior section of the Engineering Club of Philadelphia is holding another meeting in that city next week. This organization has had many such conventions and they have always proven highly successful affairs. In addition to their entertaining value they are very interesting and instructive. Various inspection trips are taken, and each time, the club makes every effort to secure excursions which will benefit the engineering students.

This year the club has invited the senior members of the engineering class to be their guests at a meeting which will be held on Monday evening, May 7, at 8 P. M. This convention will prove of great interest to the senior students because the club officials have arranged a series of talks to be given by some outstanding men.

"Aviation Has Been Prepared" will be the topic which will be discussed by these men who are experienced in this field of activity. After these men have spoken, several moving pictures will be shown so as to clearly illustrate their speeches and impress upon the minds of the students what sort of work is being done today in aviation.

. . . Prom Outstanding Success . . .

Villanova's Junior Week, with its series of social and athletic events, has become a memory and it has been proclaimed an outstanding success by all who attended. As a climax not only to Junior Week, but to all the social events of the entire year, the Junior Promenade of the class of '35 was the most distinctive and completely enjoyable dance any third year class has yet presented.

No one who had the pleasure of attending the dance in the attractively decorated gym Friday evening will ever forget the gay time, or that wonderful orchestra. The gymnasium itself was so well decorated that it was almost unrecognizable. The false ceiling of blue and red completely blotted out the height of the gym and lent a more formal atmosphere to the dance.

Another dominating feature of this successful prom was the versatile orchestra of Jacques Renard. Contrary to what was expected, Mr. Renard completely astounded nearly everyone by the enviable manner in which he presented his music. He was accompanied by a female singer, who was received in a very enthusiastic manner. The orchestra played from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

The favors presented to the ladies were especially worthy of mention. They consisted of a metal holder and pencil, on which stood a statuette of a black scottie dog. To the Eversharp was attached a program. On the pencil was inscribed the words, "Villanova Junior Prom, 1934."

The Prom was attended by a representative group from the Junior

Continued on Page Four

FORMAL NOMINATION OF CLASS OFFICERS OPENED YESTERDAY

Alessandroni, Grimberg and Banmiller Named for President's Post

FEW ATTEND CEREMONIES CONDUCTED BY 'COUNCIL'

Second-Year Men Meet Today at 1 P. M. in Mendel Hall; Frosh Convene Tomorrow

Nominations for important offices in next year's Senior Class were conducted by the Student Council in Mendel Amphitheatre yesterday afternoon. A comparatively small number was present to name men to fill the positions.

Hoey Declines Job

One of the outstanding surprises of the meeting was the request made by John J. Hoey, present leader of the Junior Class, to withdraw his name from the list of eligible nominees. The candidates for the presidency of the senior group include Walter E. Alessandroni, William Grimberg, and Paetrus F. Banmiller. The former men are both students in the School of Commerce and Finance, while Banmiller is a member of the student body in the School of Technology.

Four names were suggested by the attending group for the office of vice-president. Augustine Ranieri was nominated as a candidate from the ranks of the Pre-Meds; Edward Malhame from the Arts School was also suggested as a candidate. From the Business School, John O'Connell and James Murphy received nominations.

For the office of class secretary, George Malhame, an Arts student;

Continued on Page Seven

ALUMNI SECRETARY RETURNS FROM TOUR

Itinerary Included Many of the High Schools in Coal Region

Twenty-seven high schools were visited last week by Villanova's Ambassadors of good will, Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, and August Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry.

Mr. Wagner gave talks at the schools on "Why Go to College," and this was followed by the showing of the film, "Life at Villanova," by Prof. Kunzenbacher.

Visited Many Schools

Mr. Wagner's itinerary included Summit Hill Senior High and St. Anne's High School, Lansford; Coaldale High School and St. Mary's High, in Coaldale, and St. Jerome's High School, Tamaqua.

On Tuesday, his trip combined Pittston City High, Jenkens Township High, St. John's High and West Pittston Borough Senior High School, all of Pittston City; St. Cecelia High School of Wyoming, and Sacred Heart High, of Plains City. Wednesday they visited Carbondale High School and St. Roses High, both of Carbondale; Olyphant High and St. Patrick's High School, Olyphant City; Dunmore Borough High School, of Dunmore. Thursday's trip took in St. Mary's High, Wilkes-Barre; James H. Coughlin High, Elmer L. Meyer High School, Ashley Borough High, of Ashley, and St. Leo's High. Friday was confined to St. Paul's High School, of Scranton, Central High, St. Ann's

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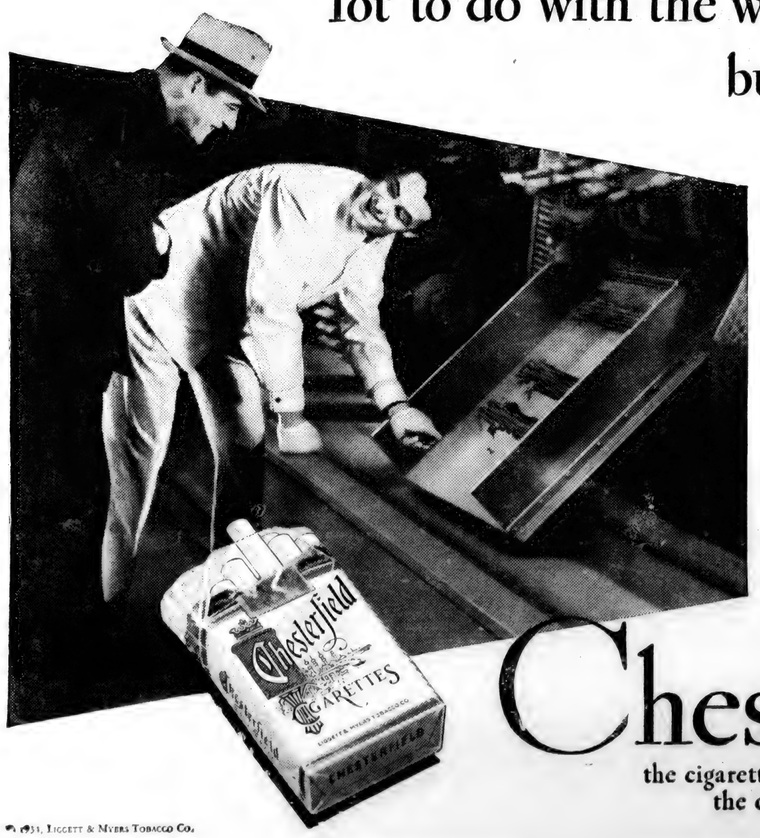

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Although most of the events scheduled for the three-day get-together will take place on the campus, there are some listed for hotels and clubs in the vicinity of the school.

Activities Planned

It will consist of athletic activities, parties, the annual alumni dinner, election of officers, and business sessions, with most of the emphasis being laid on those events which in the words of Albert S. Wagner, alumni secretary, "will give the grads one swell time."

On Thursday, June 7, the first day, those present at the Villanova Alumni Week-end, will attend the graduation exercises of the class of '34 to take place in the Villanova Auditorium at 2 P. M.

Then in the evening, "A Night in Heidelburg," as it has been termed by those in charge of the program, will take place. The scene of this

Continued on Page Four

YEAR BOOK OF 1934 HAS GONE TO PRESS

Campus Views to Predominate in Annual Which Appears at End of This Month

The 1934 Belle Air has gone to press, according to an announcement by John Corkhill, editor-in-chief. It is not definitely known when the annual will make its appearance, but it will probably be about May 25.

This year's annual will be the first All-Villanova year book. In former years only a portion of the student body purchased the Belle Air. This year, however, arrangements have been made so that the entire student body will receive the publication. In this way, all the graduates, as well as those unable to return to school, will carry away with them the happy memories of their college days spent here at Villanova.

Campus Scenes

In view of the fact that this is an All-Villanova annual, the theme of the book will be woven around campus scenes. More campus views than in former years will be the predominating feature. Last year's Belle Air had the best embossed cover seen here in a long time, and this year's edition will be a duplication of its predecessor.

The senior write-ups have always been a constant source of hard feelings. The editor-in-chief has endeavored to eliminate this difficulty by assigning the write-up of each man to the one most intimately acquainted with him. Mr. Corkhill evidently intends to keep the Belle Air shrouded in a little mystery.

MOTHERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT INAUGURAL CELEBRATION HERE

(Photo Courtesy Phila. Daily News)

More than 300 mothers were singularly honored during the first day of Junior Week with appropriate exercises arranged for their enjoyment. The picture shows part of the delegation which was made up of mothers from all parts of the East. The group pictured here is characteristic of a number of similar ones which inspected the campus with sons as proud escorts. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was host to the visiting women at tea in the college refectory at the close of the program.

(Complete story on page three)

COLLEGE GIRLS WIN DRAMATIC CONTEST

Mt. St. Joseph Group Awarded Cup in Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tourney

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance held its fourth annual one-act tournament at the Mount St. Joseph College Auditorium on May 3 and 4. This society was established in 1930 as an organization of the dramatic groups of the colleges in the city and vicinity of Philadelphia, for the purpose of furthering the work of these groups by means of competition in one-act plays and in play writing.

Cup Awarded

Awards are made to the casts representing women's colleges and also to casts representing all men's and co-educational colleges. An award of a cup is made to the cast adjudged best of all the contestants. These annual contests have created a great deal of interest among the various colleges in the Philadelphia area, and in addition to this, furnish excellent entertainment for both those attending and those partaking in the plays.

Win Again

The Mask and Foil Club of Mt. St. Joseph's College was again the winner of this contest. Not only did they win the women's division of the tournament but also

Continued on Page Seven

AWARDS TO BE MADE NEAR END OF MONTH

List of Qualifying Students Given Careful Scrutiny by Respective Deans

Merit awards will be given the latter part of this month, according to a statement received yesterday from Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

The list of those qualified to receive them is being compiled by the various moderators. The deans will be the first to act on the recommendations of these men. If passed they will be sent on to the board of discipline for further approval.

These decisions will depend on scholastic standing and all around conduct. As a result of the vari-

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ENGINEERING CLUB INVITES STUDENTS

Junior Section of Philadelphia Organization Will Honor Senior Group

The junior section of the Engineering Club of Philadelphia is holding another meeting in that city next week. This organization has had many such conventions and they have always proven highly successful affairs. In addition to their entertaining value they are very interesting and instructive. Various inspection trips are taken, and each time, the club makes every effort to secure excursions which will benefit the engineering students.

This year the club has invited the senior members of the engineering class to be their guests at a meeting which will be held on Monday evening, May 7, at 8 P. M. This convention will prove of great interest to the senior students because the club officials have arranged a series of talks to be given by some outstanding men.

"Aviation Has Been Prepared" will be the topic which will be discussed by these men who are experienced in this field of activity. After these men have spoken, several moving pictures will be shown so as to clearly illustrate their speeches and impress upon the minds of the students what sort of work is being done today in aviation.

. . . Prom Outstanding Success . . .

Villanova's Junior Week, with its series of social and athletic events, has become a memory and it has been proclaimed an outstanding success by all who attended. As a climax not only to Junior Week, but to all the social events of the entire year, the Junior Promenade of the class of '35 was the most distinctive and completely enjoyable dance any third year class has yet presented.

No one who had the pleasure of attending the dance in the attractively decorated gym Friday evening will ever forget the gay time, or that wonderful orchestra. The gymnasium itself was so well decorated that it was almost unrecognizable. The false ceiling of blue and red completely blotted out the height of the gym and lent a more formal atmosphere to the dance.

Another dominating feature of this successful prom was the versatile orchestra of Jacques Renard. Contrary to what was expected, Mr. Renard completely astounded nearly everyone by the enviable manner in which he presented his music. He was accompanied by a female singer, who was received in a very enthusiastic manner. The orchestra played from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

The favors presented to the ladies were especially worthy of mention. They consisted of a metal holder and pencil, on which stood a statuette of a black scottie dog. To the Eversharp was attached a program. On the pencil was inscribed the words, "Villanova Junior Prom, 1934."

The Prom was attended by a representative group from the Junior

Continued on Page Four

FORMAL NOMINATION OF CLASS OFFICERS OPENED YESTERDAY

Alessandroni, Grimberg and Banmiller Named for President's Post

FEW ATTEND CEREMONIES CONDUCTED BY 'COUNCIL'

Second-Year Men Meet Today at 1 P. M. in Mendel Hall; Frosh Convene Tomorrow

Nominations for important offices in next year's Senior Class were conducted by the Student Council in Mendel Amphitheatre yesterday afternoon. A comparatively small number was present to name men to fill the positions.

Hoey Declines Job

One of the outstanding surprises of the meeting was the request made by John J. Hoey, present leader of the Junior Class, to withdraw his name from the list of eligible nominees. The candidates for the presidency of the senior group include Walter E. Alessandroni, William Grimberg, and Paetrus F. Banmiller. The former men are both students in the School of Commerce and Finance, while Banmiller is a member of the student body in the School of Technology.

Four names were suggested by the attending group for the office of vice-president. Augustine Ranieri was nominated as a candidate from the ranks of the Pre-Meds; Edward Malhame from the Arts School was also suggested as a candidate. From the Business School, John O'Connell and James Murphy received nominations.

For the office of class secretary, George Malhame, an Arts student;

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ALUMNI SECRETARY RETURNS FROM TOUR

Itinerary Included Many of the High Schools in Coal Region

Twenty-seven high schools were visited last week by Villanova's Ambassadors of good will, Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, and August Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry.

Mr. Wagner gave talks at the schools on "Why Go to College," and this was followed by the showing of the film, "Life at Villanova," by Prof. Kunzenbacher.

Visited Many Schools

Mr. Wagner's itinerary included Summit Hill Senior High and St. Anne's High School, Lansford; Coaldale High School and St. Mary's High, in Coaldale, and St. Jerome's High School, Tamaqua.

On Tuesday, his trip combined Pittston City High, Jenkens Township High, St. John's High and West Pittston Borough Senior High School, all of Pittston City; St. Cecelia High School of Wyoming, and Sacred Heart High, of Plains City. Wednesday they visited Carbondale High School and St. Roses High, both of Carbondale; Olyphant High and St. Patrick's High School, Olyphant City; Dunmore Borough High School, of Dunmore. Thursday's trip took in St. Mary's High, Wilkes-Barre; James H. Coughlin High, Elmer L. Meyer High School, Ashley Borough High, of Ashley, and St. Leo's High. Friday was confined to St. Paul's High School, of Scranton, Central High, St. Ann's

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The VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 8, 1934

SIGNS OF SPRING

SPRING IS here for sure because yesterday marked the formal opening of nominations for next year's officers of the respective classes. Before the week ends, many names will have been submitted, and immediately the self-styled political spellbinders of the campus will set about their childish business of getting votes for their specially selected candidates to class offices. While it is not the policy of this paper to frown on well-directed electioneering, but rather to encourage this practice, there has been a marked trend to more desirable methods of choosing the right man for the job. Inasmuch as the student council has been assigned the task of conducting the elections, we should like to make a suggestion on a long-needed improvement on the methods of choosing student leaders. Instead of relying on the promises of some factional major domo representing a school, dormitory, or group, better class management would result from learning the personal opinions of an office by making a concrete analysis of his abilities. This could be readily accomplished by conducting a seminar hour in the respective schools on the campus and requiring each candidate for an office to address his fellow classmen. Thus students who are guided by the say-so of some student vote-getter instead of making some effort to discover for themselves the qualifications of an aspirant to an office, would be greatly benefited. As far as the selection of a candidate for office is concerned, we appeal to the logic of the average college man and ask him not to be guided by a group of quasi-politicians who are looking only for political plums which will benefit them alone, but rather to consider the merits of a man, and not whether he is of a particular school, dormitory, nationality, group or religion.

MOTHER'S DAY

SOME immortal writer is responsible for the phrase that the first one to share the triumph and the sorrows of a man is his mother. If we could analyze the underlying thought that inspired these words, we believe that we should not find a group of shallow ideas, but rather a deep feeling from the heart of one who sincerely loved his mother.. Unfortunately, there are few men in this world who have the ability to compose an eulogy on their mothers, but one can show his appreciation of this love by thanking her on the day set aside in her honor. Next Sunday the nation will pay homage to mother, and in what better way could a Villanovan show his appreciation than receiving Holy Communion in her honor, whether she is alive or dead. This is indeed a small way to repay man's best friend for the joys of life she has conferred on him.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE practicability of wearing blazers off the campus is a question that two juniors are seriously wondering about. It so happened on a warm day that these two chaps, regaled in blazers, were standing before a State liquor store, passing the time of day. Picture their embarrassment when a lady mistaking the two for employes of the store and asked of them the price of a particular brand of liquor. Anybody may make a mistake but when such a wide gulf of difference lies between the mistaken and the true identity then it is time to do something about it.

Fellow classmates are anxious to know what it is that Bill Allen finds to say to the profs at the close of every class. It is granted, that oftentimes there are pertinent questions about class work to be asked, but this does not always happen, whereas, Bill's little interviews do. So, now that we have reasoned that it is not a question or two that motivates his conversation with the profs, we find an answer is just as far away as ever. Tell us Bill what it is all about and clear up the mystery.

Four girls from Georgian Court College obviously were not so anxious to go to the Prom. Four Juniors we know were in a huff Thursday, when they learned simultaneously that they were without dates for the Prom, which was the following night. The four dates to have been, hail from Georgian Court College. Their breaking of the date does the Court no good and the day hop date fixer much harm. We won't give his name but boy is his face red.

Bucky O'Connor, we noticed, had the same date for the Blazer Ball and Junior Prom. From what we heard he had better have the same date at all like affairs. From what we saw he is crazy if he doesn't.

Joe Mele showed himself to be something of the temperamental when he refused to begin to play Thursday at the Blazer Ball until more than two couples were present to dance. It was not until he was threatened with loss of his pay for the night that he began and, I do not mind saying, did a fine job of it. The selections were well-rendered, and though render can mean to tear apart it was not so in Joe's case.

The biggest attraction of the Prom was Jacques Renard himself. Alongside of him Paul Whiteman would pass as thin. Even without his violin, which he masterfully played, he would attract attention. Besides supplying very good music he was the subject for many a funny joke or crack which sometimes pleased better than a melody. All in all he and his orchestra were a credit to the Junior Prom.

Woe to him who enters the rear of Mendel Hall without first looking up. He will soon have a bucket of water cascading down on his head for his laxity.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

JUNIOR WEEK has passed on like all other college activities that are found in the annals of the college. However, there still remains one chief point of criticism, that is, the admission price to the Junior Prom. To convince those who are still looking at the dance from a pessimistic viewpoint that they received a bargain in comparison with the price charged to attend the Senior Ball at Notre Dame, we will mention that this dance costs $8.25 a couple.

* * *

Ohio State University has added a twelfth position to its football team. This addition to the traditional eleven is known as the "humorist." He wears a uniform at at all practices and sits on the bench during games, fulfilling his job of keeping the team in a good humor, especially before big games. We wonder if our coach will consider this idea. Perhaps the collegiate clowns will volunteer their services free of charge.

* * *

On the night before an English theme was due, a student at the U. of California found, as we all sometimes do, that the old words just wouldn't come. Soo—, in order to avoid losing caste with the prof, he picked a paper marked "E" from the fraternity filing cabinets. The paper was returned to him graded "A," and inscribed thus by the professor: "I always thought this theme should have received an "A." I wrote it myself."

* * *

The men at St. Louis University have revolted. They are complaining because they have to shave too often. Reason: The co-eds demand it. Who said he likes a co-ed school??

* * *

Are you going to college to be a snow sweep? If you are we must divulge the fact that you will never be a success. The New York City department of sanitation reports that men with college educations are poor snow shovelers. Thanks to the Aquin of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

Some chemistry wizard when asked for the formula wrote: HIJKLMNO. When asked what the big idea was, he replied: "Oh, that's H to O, isn't it?"

* * *

A Valparaiso University student is being accused of wearing his riding habit to bed instead of pajamas. To this he replies: "It's only an act of preparedness. "I'm subject to nightmares."

* * *

Graduates from the College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, publish a pamphlet called "Bargains in Brains," in which the picture of each graduate, his age, height, weight, chief interest and experience, are listed. This plan was followed last year with the result that all but two graduates were placed, and out of the 41 obtaining positions, only two proved unsatisfactory. The C & F students will welcome such a publication.

As We See It

THE WAR AGAINST THE MOVIES

FOR SOME time past, the Catholic press of the land has been waging a vigorous attack on the film industry in its production of immoral movies. The bishops and clergy, together with leaders from among the laity, have been voicing strong protests against the lewdness of movieland's outlook and against the utter disregard on the part of producers and official censors for all that pertains to cleanness and decency. The battle has been going on for some time; minor victories have been won and the public has been aroused. There remains, however, much to be done.

To one having any sense at all of moral values it is apparent that such a campaign is needed. Movies have an educational value and as such affect the life of individuals and the vitality of a nation just as educational facilities afforded by a country leave their impress upon the individual and upon the nation. Now when movies undertake to picture vice and immorality in a pleasing light—as they do; when law and order are made the objects of a humour-stirring ridicule, and no attempt made to point out the wrongness of the indecencies and lawlessness depicted, the theatre-goers cannot help but be impressed—to their harm.

Each week, according to recent statistics, approximately 80,000,000 people throughout the land attend the movies, and about one-half of this number are youths under 21 years of age. Of the adults we will make but brief comment. Let it suffice to recall that there is involved for all a moral problem. When it is a question of sin being caused by the movies, then Catholics are bound in conscience to refrain from attending them. But it is the youths who interest us more.

When we consider that every week nearly 40,000,000 youths of the country attend the movies and there imbibe the filth and lewdness of filmdom we have much to fear. From the time that the child first begins to frequent the movies until he reaches his 13th or 14th year, he is in what we may term his impressionistic period. He is in that stage of life wherein his ideals are being formed. Hence on to maturity he is in a period of adjustment. He is awakening to the social life about him, and his is the problem of adjusting himself and his ideals thereto. Yet we must remember that all through these years the movies are presenting to him a steady diet of ideals, and ideals that are of the lowest type. He is being introduced by the movies into a society where immorality and lawlessness are applauded, where home, love, marriage and parenthood are scoffed at. And this is the child who is to be the man of tomorrow; these are the youths who are to lead our nation in the near future.

Such, in brief, is the case against the movies. The campaign is being waged chiefly against the producers and against the evils of the block system. The producers have given some signs of faint-hearted amendment. A bill has been introduced into Congress for the abolition of the block system, but it is not meeting with much favor. Protests have been made in some cities, with results against theatres notorious for the featuring of immoral movies. Other minor victories have been won, but the chief conquest so far has been the arousing of the public to the danger. The final outcome rests with the people themselves. So long as they continue to patronize these immoral movies, so long will the producers justify themselves with the excuse that they are catering to the public.

---- Dial-Log ----

THE BAND accompanying Jacques Renard was worthy of real praise. The rumors that flew about the gym on Friday night had the orchestra belonging to the Messner Brothers and to the various broadcasting studios, but no matter whose band it was, the music was swell.

Tonight, Philo Vance, master sleuth, will stalk the NBC Chicago studios in person. Relentlessly tracking down another diabolical criminal, S. S. Van Dine, mystery writer, will make a guest appearance on the Palmer House Promenade over the WJZ network at 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

Joe Cook, erstwhile star of "Hold Your Horses," has been signed to stay as host of the weekly Colgate House Party over the WEAF network on Saturday night at 9 P. M. The remainder of the cast includes Don Vorhees' orchestra, with Donald Novis and Frances Langford.

Watching for new summer programs we hope for the return of Tommy Christian and His Orchestra over CBS. Snooks Friedman and His Orchestra is to be hoped for over the same system.

Don Bestor, who already has a large number of vocalists, has added another in the person of Joy Lynne. In addition to a good voice, Miss Lynne has won several beauty prizes. Here is another artist who will be more in demand with the appearance of television.

After hearing more than a half-dozen of his broadcasts, we are really convinced that Sleepy Hall and his swell band should be added to the list of the top-notchers. His programs every Thursday afternoon over WJZ provide real rhythm on a somewhat dry afternoon. Smackouts is one other feature that aids Thursday's entertainment.

Some interesting events came to our notice last week. Among them we list the following incidents: Jimmy Durante, star on that coffee hour, was once a piano player in a Coney Island restaurant. He accompanied a big-eyed lad who sang to the patrons. The latter's name was Eddie Cantor.

The siren and bell used on Ed Wynne's program got several motorists in trouble because they had their car radio turned on too loud. While driving Tuesday night turn your radio on loud and watch the other cars pull over to the curb.

Eddie Duchin is credited with making three of the six most popular records during the month of March. The piano tickling of the Central Park Casino maestro and his three broadcasts a week have helped to make him one of the league leaders.

Raymond Knight, conductor of the Ku-Ku Hour, has a hobby of collecting pickles with unusual warts.

PATHOLOGIST GIVES SEMINAR DISCOURSE TO PRE-MED GROUP

Dr. Max Strumia, of Bryn Mawr Hospital, Delivers Lecture on Hobbies

STRAIN OF MODERN LIFE DEMANDS THIS PRACTICE

Shows Pictures of Mountain Climbing and Beautiful Landscape Scenes

Dr. Max Strumia, pathologist of Bryn Mawr Hospital, addressed the science seminar last Thursday, May 3, and spoke on the necessity of a hobby.

Dr. Strumia introduced his topic by saying "that the human brain of the modern people is used much more than it originally was intended to be. We go through life today with pathological nervousness causing mental and physical deficiency. When we succeed in accomplishing the purpose which we set out to do, we feel happy. If an individual has a hobby, he will tackle any problem whether it be large or small, and does it in the easiest way.

Hobby Formation

He continued, saying that a hobby seems to come without consciousness. "It may come in being associated with friends; it might be that geographical location may determine your hobby, that is, being near the seashore may lead one to take up fishing or boating. A hobby will follow you through the rest of your life and it will not abandon you in old age nor in ill health. Your hobby must have the element of universality, regardless of your physical ability."

Dr. Strumia then showed some moving pictures which he had taken up in the Canadian mountains. The pictures portrayed the beautiful scenery which surrounded these mountains and while they were being shown the doctor explained to the audience the struggle and pleasure that he had in climbing the various peaks. Among the mountains that he climbed were the Maccarit Pass and Mt. Oubliette. He gave a short resume of the difficulties he encountered while ascending these mountains.

Dr. Strumia's Hobby

Dr. Strumia's hobby is mountain climbing. Before going to these desolate and remote sections of the world to spend his vacation, he gets the great joy of anticipating the trip, recalling his last experiences in pursuing his hobby. By looking at the picture on the screen he recalls the striking changes in the sky and various phenomenal occurrence of the landscape.

The doctor then told the men why it was necessary to start early in the morning. He said, "due to the fact that avalanches and rock fall occur in the afternoon when the sun melts the snow, it is necessary that the mountain climbers leave early in the morning." He continued, saying that huge cornices are formed by the constant blowing of the wind in one direction. "Mountain climbing is very hazardous, and during the trip one of my friends was hurt by a back rock fall.

Dr. Strumia continued saying that a defeat in your hobby is much more bitter and significant than in an ordinary defeat. A hobby, however, instills confidence in an individual because "if I succeeded before then I can succeed now." This is the recalling to memory of the success that you had in your hobby. In the pictures, Dr. Strumia showed some falling rocks of Mt. Reboutt and the falling ice of Mt. Fraisor. A general view of Amethyay Lake was also shown. Mt. Oubliette was shown from a distance in its full height of 11,000 feet and the doctor remarked "that anything you must look up to is usually desirous in life."

In conclusion Dr. Strumia said that a hobby is necessary in life because it is a complete relaxation of the physical and mental strain of the ordinary life's work. He went on still further to say that he hoped the men whom he was addressing, would, when they enter the professional life, choose a hobby that would bring about this relaxation and in that way take their minds off the world and its troublesome predicaments.

Mother's Day Celebration Proves Highly Successful

Fr. Stanford Greeted Parents Who Were Then Conducted on a Tour of Various Buildings by Students

By JAMES W. KEELEY

Last Monday afternoon, mothers of the students of Villanova were the guests of the class of 1935, at the class' first important social function of Junior Week.

Mothers and their companions came from all sections of the eastern part of the country. Among those who traveled the longest distances were Mrs. Mary T. Murphy, of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. J. J. Reilly, Mrs. R. T. Kennedy, Mrs. Cogan, Mrs. V. Loughlin, Mrs. J. Travers, and Mrs. John Hennessey, all of Brooklyn. From Erie, Pa., came Mrs. Evelyn R. Hamel and Miss Audrey Wittman.

Inspect Campus

The mothers of the students were conducted on a tour of the various buildings of the campus. The tour began from the reception room in Mendel Hall, and continued to the many laboratories in the pre-medical department. Of the many experiments performed by the students, the one explaining the workings of the heart of an animal created the greatest sensation.

After the entourage had visited the laboratories of the engineering department, the group visited, in turn the pie shoppe, the college chapel and the new gymnasium.

Entertained by Students

While in the gymnasium, Lawrence Reilly and Arthur Noble presented a few popular songs and old Irish ballads, immediately following this, members of the cast of the Turf and Tinsel Club's recent production, presented two of the novelty dance numbers. Both the songs and the dances were greatly appreciated by the audience, as was indicated by the great amount of applause which followed.

Next on the program was an exhibition swimming meet staged in the pool. Included were many relay races and medley races as well as demonstrations of the various strokes used by swimmers. The exhibition itself was under the direction of Martin Gill, coach of swimming, and professor of English. At the conclusion of the exercises in the gymnasium, the mothers assembled on the front steps of the gymnasium, where group photographs were taken.

Feted at Tea

The mothers were then conducted to the college dining hall, where a luncheon was served. After the tea, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, addressed the gathering. The general theme of Fr. Stanford's address consisted of plans which he is formulating to make Mother's Day at Villanova College an integral part of the Junior Week exercises.

Other speakers included Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, and John Hoey, president of the junior class.

Mother's names: Mrs. W. R. Baines, Mrs. Darmody, Mrs. John Kraft, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, Mrs. F. J. Donerty, Mrs. Eva Hyde, Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. G. F. Gallagher, Mrs. Tafro, Mrs. Howard Pickel, Mrs. Frank H. Casey, Mrs. Joseph McManus, Mrs. Daniel McGowan, Mrs. William G. Morris, Mrs. R. Dierwechter, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. H. J. Reilley, Mrs. D. H. Murphy, Mrs. John W. Cullin, Mrs. W. L. Dethloff, Mrs. Cornelius F. Scott, Mrs. William B. Burt.

Mrs. John T. Nulty, Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mrs. James McGrath, Miss Audrey Wittman, Mrs. C. R. Marcouse, Mrs. S. W. Cook, Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Mrs. J. J. Keating, Mrs. Charles McGough, Mrs. Francis P. Bigley, Mrs. David M. Barr, Mrs. Lawrence M. Goldschmidt, Mrs. A. Boranzano, Mrs. Frank Conway, Mrs. Hilda H. Sullivan, Mrs. Martha DePersio, Mrs. Lawrence Stead, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Theodore Osbahr, Mrs. Mary Carney, Mrs. William Crooks, Mrs. William Munroe, Mrs. Joseph G. Denny, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Reilly, Mrs. H. N. Hart, Mrs. R. T. Kennedy.

Mrs. A. E. Welsh, Mrs. I. Hooven, Mrs. M. Hooven, Mrs. A. S. Banniller, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Joseph Cogan, Mrs. Mary T. Murphy, Mrs. Louis Marechal, Mrs. James W. Keeley, Mrs. George Mihalcik.

Mrs. Ettore D'Alonzo, Mrs. A. Maier, Mrs. William Devenny, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. E. Schlotterback, Mrs. Daniel Cronin, Mrs. Evelyn R. Hamel, Mrs. Kate Gordisky, Mrs. Samuel A. Frank, Mrs. Henry Mayer, Mrs. John T. Butler, Mrs. Michael J. Kehoe, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. A. A. Flanigan, Mrs. H. Brodsky, Mrs. Gerald J. McGee, Mrs. James V. Loughlin, Mrs. Robert A. Feehery, Mrs. Robert Walley, Mrs. Oscar Shank, Mrs. Onisiuck, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. John Mahaffey, Mrs. J. Marcotte.

Mrs. M. Doherty, Mrs. S. De Mattheis, Mrs. J. Grasse, Mrs. J. Travers, Mrs. Francis B. Ward, Mrs. B. Prior, Mrs. Nora Maloney.

Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. J. Duffy, Mrs. C. Stahlecker, Mrs. J. Patone, Mrs. Imbriglio, Mrs. J. J. McGuire, Mrs. Evelyn M. Cornell, Mrs. M. A. Fath, Mrs. A. Evangelist, Mrs. Joseph Alessandroni, Mrs. J. T. Lynch, Mrs. Delacova, Mrs. Rudolph Lopez, Mrs. Samuel B. Miles, Mrs. John Hennessey, Mrs. Joseph P. Carroll, Mrs. William P. Tenney, Mrs. C. A. Guinee.

Mother of Student Sends A Letter of Appreciation

Dear Father Stanford:

May I thank you for the privilege which you extended to the Mothers of Villanova students in enabling us to spend an entire afternoon among the boys. They surely were untiring in their efforts to entertain us and to bring us in closer contact with the splendid priests and lay teachers with whom our boys spend four very precious years of their lives.

The beauty of the campus, the magnificent buildings, the equipment of the laboratories, the friendly spirit of the priests and students make an ideal combination to foster a real love for Villanova.

With deep appreciation for being allowed to share it all for one day, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(A Junior's Mother)

Over the Coals

By HONEST JOHN POTROAST

Did you know that:

Fetlock Sholmes is dead, long may he remain as such? . . . Jimmy Carrol, the bard from Ogontz, is quite the fair-haired lover, not that he has any too much hair? . . . Bill Grimberg used a rough towel in combing his hair for the Prom and lost ten more strands? . . . Going—Going—Gone for good . . . The Prom was a big success, according to the majority? There were in attendance such as that infamous triumvirate, Loughlin, Daoud and O'Connell? The only things they missed were five sparkplugs from Myrtle-Louie's car? Passion-flower Allen was there? He even talked after the dance was over? Getting practice for English on Monday. The three New Jersey pumpkin heads were in attendance? How they ever arrived in Gloucester in that fog, we don't know. "Rachmaninoff" Fitzpatrick, the Chestnut Hill pride and joy, wrestled for a few numbers and then quit? . . . "Beetle Ears" Hallahan, the former's shadow, danced on his own toes for a short while? "Needle Nose" O'Neill and Jazz Suit O'Connor thought it was July? They stayed cool, ennyhew . . . Al Ryan was there in a sweat as usual? . . . The Senator from Spring City got bewildered by the throngs? . . . B. and L. J. Keeley, the swain from West Philadelphia, got his head caught in the false ceiling? . . . "Moon Face" Harter was singing to his date during the dance? . . . Perry Frank, the "Happy am I boy from the banks of the city's reswar, evidently likes blondes? . . . Edgar Cottrell's collar was giving his ears an awful beating? What price popularity . . . It was one of the few dances were one favor and only one was given to each customer? We know. Can you imagine what Jacques would have done to one of these Austin Hall beds? . . . Jazz-Mad Keating was going Calloway to the awe of the sweet young thing? . . . As Temple says, "Wait till next time." John Butler uses a special brand of writing paper when he writes to that frizzle-topped flame of his in Philly? . . . According to the latest returns, Art Mahan is leading in the race for the presidency of the Conshohocken club? . . . We are tired of hearing of the ravishing beauty of Bill Gough's favorite heart throb? . . . Jack Chappel is not on speaking terms with a certain sophomore who would not lend him his coat for the picture taking that took place recently? . . . Joe Caulfield has a good reason for haunting the Georgian Courts? . . . There are three weeks of school still remaining? . . . Allen Evangelist, while he is very calm on the surface, is a talented pianist? . . . While many claim that Leo Shoppmeyer is a bit of a hot air artist, they can't deny that he is a short-stop a-la-Joe Cronin? . . . "Baron" Whelan, along with "Monk" Corsell, is often seen in the vicinity of Conshohocken? . . . Ben Maloney is a splendid 880 and mile runner? . . . "Doctor" Bobertz has one of the most peculiar strides that we have ever seen? . . . Carrol Cook is getting to be quite an all-around athlete? . . . We wonder what Jerry Searight does with his famous bear-skin coat in the summertime? . . . Pete Fasso and John Eck can give you any information you want on the race track? . . . We pick "You're Welcome," Isham Jones latest bit of melody, as a coming big hit?

FR. LUDWIG IS MADE FRESHMEN MONITOR

Present Senior Moderator Is Popular Choice Among Yearling Group

Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., has received the appointment as moderator for the class of 1937, according to a recent announcement from the office of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Keen delight was expressed by Father Ludwig upon learning of his appointment. This post is not a new one to Father Ludwig for he holds that same position in the present Senior Class.

Had Experience

The Freshman Class is very fortunate in obtaining the services of Father Ludwig, as the valuable experience he gained through his affiliations with the class of 1934 should do much towards making the frosh class a good one.

Father Ludwig is very optimistic as to the class's future plans in spite of the fact that they are starting out with a twenty-five dollar deficit.

This subject was the main topic of discussion at the first meeting which was held Monday, April 30, in the Amphitheatre. A plan was suggested whereby a voluntary contribution of fifty cents by each of the hundred and sixty members would cancel the outstanding debt and at the same time lay a financial foundation for whatever plans the class might have for next year.

Vigilance Committee

Probably the most important subject of debate as regards the school body was concerning the vigilance committee of next year. Many suggestions were offered as to the manner in which the traditional frosh rules should be enforced. Father Ludwig is anxious to have a well formulated program in which all the members of next year's Freshman Class will be required to uphold these rules. For those freshmen who take it upon themselves to disobey these regulations as laid down by the vigilance committee, Father Ludwig feels there should be a penalty, such as some definite duty to be performed about the school.

In this matter the committee will have both the support of their moderator, as well as Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

Go your own way on your own ships
TO EUROPE

COLLEGE men and women are discovering that there is something new in Tourist Class on America's new liners, the *Manhattan* and *Washington*. You'll find broad, sunny decks high up in the ship; large and beautiful public rooms; modern, well ventilated cabins; tiled swimming pool; air-conditioned dining salon. The *Manhattan* and *Washington*, the world's fastest cabin liners. With their running mates, the *President Harding* and *President Roosevelt*, they offer weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

TOURIST CLASS
$113 (up) One Way
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Sailings between June 11 to July 9 rates slightly higher.
See your local agent. His services are free.
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Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
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Store at
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See
JIM ELLIOTT
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COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
Suits and Topcoats
Made to Your Measure
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All new styles now available!
Agents: Dick Morrissey, '34
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Paints, Glass and Painters' Supplies
6047 Market Street
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Phone Sherwood 1423

Junior Prom Proves To Be Great Success

Continued From Page One

class, and by many from the other three classes. There were also many alumni present, both from Philadelphia and New York.

The Blazer Ball, the initial dance of the week, was held last Thursday evening, also in the gym. It was at this function that a number of juniors donned their official regalia. Resplendent in their blazers, white flannels and white shoes, they made a colorful contrast with the attire of their companions.

The official music makers for the evening were the Villanovans. They surprised their followers by rendering a good program.

The prom committee was headed by Paetrus Bannister. He was aided by Edmond P. Reiley, John O'Connell, Joseph Costigan, Edmond Malhame, Lawrence Goldschmidt, Henry Scheaffer, Joseph Caulfield, Carroll Cook, John Shevlin, James Nulty, Joseph Dunnigan, George Gartland, Thomas Delaney, Thomas Malcolm and Augustine Ranieri.

The patrons and patronesses included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alessandroni, Mrs. Lenor C. Andraca, Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Bigley, Mr. John F. Butler, Mrs. Joseph Caulfield, Mr. Joseph P. Clavin, Mr. S. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Evangelist, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fath, Mrs. Sadie Forkin, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Grimberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goggin, Mrs. Evelyn R. Hamel, Mr. John J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keating, Mrs. James W. Keeley, Mr. Joseph A. Klein, Sr., Mr. William La Rosa, Mr. J. P. Laux, Mr. Paul Loughlin, Mr. John J. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Donato Mele, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mihalcik, Mr. Matthew J. Nichols, Mr. George A. Odewalt, Mr. Giulio Ranieri, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Reiley, Mrs. Drusa Romano, Mrs. Theresa E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Margo J. Sheean, Mr. John J. Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Strong.

Alumni Secretary Returns From Tour

Continued From Page One

High, Technical High and Holy Rosary High School. All of the high schools are in Pennsylvania in the up-State coal region.

Forms New Unit

Included in this tour was the organization of a Villanova Alumni Club of Wilkes-Barre. A meeting was held. Jim Dever was elected temporary chairman and Frank Loughran was appointed secretary. The next meeting of the alumni group will be held in Wilkes-Barre on May 11.

Among those present were John A. Feney, president of the national Villanova Alumni Association; Rev. Carl P. Cummings, Dr. James P. O'Boyle, Dr. James A. Nealon, Matthew Leib, Miles Bonner, Joseph P. Gibbon, Joseph P. Nolan, Edward F. McGinty, Charles M. McGreedy, John Nalevinka and William Murray.

Three-Day Reunion Planned by Alumni

Continued From Page One

event, which promises to be the most hilarious of all the activities scheduled has not been selected as yet.

Those who witnessed that perennial favorite in the musical comedy field, "The Student Prince," will have an idea of what the Heidelburg affair will be like.

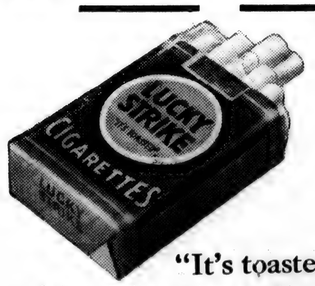
A full day has been made up for Friday, June 8. Five activities have been planned for this day. In the morning, the alumni will be divided into two groups. Some are to participate in the tennis tournament to be held on the college courts, while others will journey to Valley Forge to take part in a golf tournament.

A swimming party in the Villanova pool, in the afternoon, and a night club party in Philadelphia and an old-fashioned "bull" session at Villanova in the evening will bring the activities of the second day to a close.

The annual alumni meeting, election of officers and a baseball game between the Villanova Club of New York and the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will comprise the afternoon activities of the third day. The ball game will start at 1.30, while the meeting and elections are scheduled to begin at 3.30 P. M.

In the evening the annual alumni dinner will take place at 6.00 P. M. in the college dining hall.

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

√ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — *They Taste Better*

"It's the Cream of the Crop"

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

LAST Saturday the Villanova varsity footballers ended their spring training grind. Even before the finish of these workouts the rumors started flying about the addition of new teams to the 1935 schedule. Several went as far as to say that four new and "tough" teams will be added in 1935.

We will attempt to give sound reasons why the 'Cat schedule of two football seasons hence will not add many new names.

The 1934 team has booked a nine-game schedule. Seven of the nine games are considered as real tests. The other two present good opposition but cannot be ranked as top-notchers. It is the exception when a college team books nine hard games and we do not expect Villanova to be the exception in '35.

Games with Temple, Manhattan, Bucknell and Boston College have become annual affairs and will probably continue through the next two seasons unless something exceptional takes place. With the announcement of games with Detroit and South Carolina followed the fact that these teams are supposed to have two-year contracts on a home and home basis. Therefore, six games listed for '34 will be on the card in '35.

In the event that LaSalle and Ursinus do not provide the early opposition in '35, the teams which will take their place will not be of the caliber of the teams that have been circulated in the rumors. As most of you know, the rumors had Villanova playing Duquesne, Colgate and Holy Cross besides several others too improbable to mention.

Western Maryland, scheduled for '34 is the only spot on the schedule that may be filled the following year with a prominent team. Holy Cross MAY be the opposition but not many students will give odds on it, as yet.

The Villanova schedule in '35 will be almost the same as the '34 list with a possible variation of three names and most likely two of the three teams will not be considered as real tests.

—V—

SPEAKING of football and the spring practice reminds us that the 'Cats made up for that defeat that the Red Roses handed them a couple of weeks ago. We went down to see the '34 edition and what we saw looked fairly good considering the warm weather and the time that has been spent in spring practice. From especially watching the new men, the work of Fox, Baldassano, Mahovitch and Tony Sala is worthy of mention. If not regulars in the fall, these men will make up a good group of reserve material.

Joey Weisenbaugh's eighty-yard run made it seem as though fall was really here and the season was well under way. The swell interference that was right behind him all the way down the field, composed of Lee, Cox and Vidnovic made the 'Cats appear to be well on the way to a banner year. Aspirations fell when our story of the game started "In a spring season contest the 'Cats trounced the F & M team . . ."

—V—

AFTER the football game we journeyed up to the Main Line Open course to see how the golfers were making out against Manhattan. The match was slow getting started and the two foursomes were only on the seventh hole when we arrived. Captain Jim Elliott was shooting very close to par but his Manhattan opponent was also in top form. Elliott finally won out but needed a low medal score of 75 to do it. Cragg, at number two for the 'Cats turned in a card of 77 for the eighteen. As you will find in the fourth column the 'Cats won the match by a half point.

The 'Cat golfers now have four out of seven matches and bold victories over Temple, Boston College, Swarthmore and the Jaspers.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, May 8, 1934 Page Five

ALBRIGHT BEATS VILLANOVA

VARSITY TRACKMEN OPEN '34 SEASON TRIMMING RIDER

Fenstemacher, Hickey, Elliott Win Twice to Share Honors in Dual Meet

'CATS SWEEP SIX EVENTS

Rider Takes but Three Firsts as 'Cats Come Home in 11 to Swamp Jerseyites

With a clear sky overhead and a fairly fast track under foot, the Villanova harriers officially opened the stadium track last Wednesday in a dual meet with the Rider College from Trenton, New Jersey. The 'Cats, however, were too strong for the visitors, in fact, they were four times as strong as they, for the score at the end of the meet stood at 100-27. Out of a possible 14 first places, Villanova took 11 and they made a clean sweep of six events.

The role of individual star of the meet had to be divided between three Villanovans, Joe Fenstemacher, Carl Hickey, and Jim Elliott. Each of the above named trio accounted for two first places in his own particular specialties.

First Win by Rider

The meet got under way with the 120-yard high hurdles which was taken by Bierach of Rider who cleared the timbers in 18.8 seconds. Burt, of Villanova, was a close second and McFadden, also of Villanova, took third.

In the century dash, Joe Fenstemacher, Villanova's sandy-haired captain, led the way to the tape closely followed by Jim Walsh, diminutive football star. Hendricks, of Rider, placed third and the time as announced was 10 seconds flat.

Jim Downey, a senior member of the track team and who makes his home in Austin Hall, set the pace at the gun in the mile run. He ran easily and held an advantageous lead of some twenty yards over his nearest rival from Rider, and as the gun barked for the final circuit he seemed to have the race well in mind. But the surprise that nobody looked for came in this last lap. Unleashing a powerful sprint, that quickly ate up the intevening space, Dipple, of Rider, came on to win from Downey by the scant margin of three yards, the now tired 'Cat runner not having enough kick left in him to fight him off and retain his position. The time was good for the track being 4 minutes 49 seconds.

Elliott Wins 440

Jim Elliott chalked up his first victory of the day in the 440-yard dash. Taking the lead at the gun he was never once threatened by any of the runners from Rider. Coming down the backstretch he and Al Kramer, another 'Cat runner, strode easily side by side and breasted the tape in 52 seconds. George Wrona, former intra-mural

Continued on Page Eight

Leading Hitter

Frank Skaff, slugging leftfielder of the Wildcat baseball nine, who is the leading clouter of the current season. Skaff poled out a long home run against the U. of P. team on Franklin Field and hit another against Fordham in the game played in New York. He is also leading in runs batted in.

MURAL TENNS DELAYED

Because of inclement weather, the intra-mural tennis tournament has been indefinitely postponed. Those interested should watch the bulletin boards.

FROSH GAMES SET

Saint Peter's Prep Scheduled for Fray at Villanova on May 19

Two more games have been added to Coach Artie Lynch's freshman baseball roster.

St. Peter's Prep of Trenton will journey to Villanova on May 19 for the next of the Kittens' contests.

The frosh will also play a team representing the Eastern Penitentiary. The location of the game is left to your own judgment. For some reason many good ball players attend Pen and this is expected to be a close contest. The contest is tentatively set for May 23.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	Alumni	Austin	Day Hops	Fedigan	Mendel
Football	10	7	1	3	5
Basketball—both halves	7	12	4	12	4
Volley Ball	8½	1	8½	3	5
Swimming	4	7	10	1	4
Track	1	10	3	7	5
Golf	3	7	10	5	
Boxing	1	7	3	5	10
Totals	34½	51	39½	36	33

Wildcats' Streak Broken After Four Straight Wins

Blue and White Errors Prove Expensive, Enabling Albright Runners to Gain Scoring Positions

'CAT PITCHERS STRIKE OUT TWELVE

VILLANOVA'S four-game winning streak was broken by Albright last week by the score of 6-3. The Wildcats lost the game by reason of walks and errors, though they connected for the same number of safeties as did their opponents. Three of the Parsons' players that received passes to first base subsequently scored, and five of the six men that did score for Albright were advanced on the base paths by errors.

Eddie Vaughn was ill before the start of the game and had to be removed before the completion of the fourth inning because he did not have full control of his pitching.

Woods, first batter of the game, drove a ground ball to Geraghty. Ben played the ball too fast and dropped it. Fittipadi struck out, and DeFranco was safe on a fielder's choice. Wronski missed a ground ball and both runners were safe. Olislo drove a long single to left and DeFranco was safe at home. Hino was caught trying to make third on the play when Skaff made a perfect throw to Geraghty.

'Cats Take Lead

Villanova took the lead in its turn when Lenzi, with two down, singled to center. He stole second and went to third when the catcher made a wild throw. Mahan singled to score the run, and then went to second on an error by the pitcher. Skaff singled and Mahan scored. As Art rounded third on his way home, Skaff over-ran first to draw the throw from the outfield and permitted the run to score.

The Parsons fell in order in the second inning, and so did the Wildcats, with the exception of Hurlburt's double. In the third frame Wenrich struck out and Woods singled. The next batter hit a double-play ball to Wronski and the side was retired.

The Main Liners were again retired without scoring. The first two batters for Albright were walked and Olislo hit a single to score two runs after both men had advanced on a passed ball. Haldeman singled and advanced to second when Hurlburt booted the ball. Vaughn was replaced by McGovern. The latter was greeted with a single that scored one run, and then he fanned the next three batters.

Villanova's turn was again unfruitful with the exception of Geraghty's single. Albright tallied again in the fifth when DeFranco walked with one down, and was advanced to second with a sacrifice bunt. He went to third when Olislo connected for his third single. The latter started for second and when Lenzi threw the ball to second in an attempt to catch him, DeFranco scored on the delayed double steal.

The Wildcats closed the gap by one run when McGovern reached first on a missed third strike, advanced to second on Murphy's single, and to third on Cavanaugh's bunt. Lenzi drove a long fly to left field which permitted McGovern to score standing up.

Albright's pitcher and catcher both struck out, which marked the third time that each had done so. Woods was passed, but was caught trying to steal second. The 'Cats fell in one, two, three order

Fittipadi singled to right, and DeFranco fouled to Lenzi. Hino walked but the next two batters went down on long flies. Krajsa, pinch-hitting for McGovern, flied to third and Murphy connected for a long double to deep center. The blow, though, failed to bring results

Continued on Page Eight

WILDCAT LINKSMEN DOWN MANHATTAN

Delaware Team Defeats 'Cats in Match Played Wednesday at Newark

The Villanova golf team earned one victory and suffered a single defeat in their two matches played last week. The third match, scheduled for last week with West Chester Teachers, had to be postponed due to a two-day rain.

On Wednesday the Wildcat foursome journeyed to Newark, Del., with the University of Delaware acting as host. The Newark team handed the visitors their worst setback of the season. The best that the Blue and White could do was to earn 1-2 point on a split of best ball by the second foursome. Because of a track meet with Rider College, Captain Jim Elliott was unable to accompany his squad.

Cragg Loses

In his absence Dave Cragg played No. 1 position and was beaten, 4 and 3, by Benton, of Delaware. John Wilson, at No. 2 for the home team, downed Jim McNerney by a 3 and 2 score.

The Delaware team also took the point for best ball, 4 and 3.

In the second foursome, Pie, at No. 3 for Delaware, nosed out Ed Burke, of the Wildcats, 2 and 1. Moore downed Joe Duffy, playing last man for the 'Cats in another close contest, 2 and 1.

'Cats Get Only Tally

It was here that the Wildcats earned their only tally with a split on the point awarded for best ball.

In the match with the Jaspers the Villanova team earned a close victory, with the score reading 3 1-2 to 2 1-2.

With Elliott back in the line-up new life seemed to come to the team. Elliott won his match, 5 and 4, and had the low medal score of 75 over the Main Line Open course. Cragg, at No. 2, beat Joe Ryan, 5 and 4.

Elliott and Cragg won best ball over McLaughlin and Ryan, 6 and 5.

John Sweet, Manhattan, downed Jim McNerney, 2 and 1. Ed Burke split in the hole score with Charley Sullivan, of the Jaspers.

Manhattan took the best ball point, 2 and 1.

In the Limelight

ORCUTT with two "t's." Thass the way it has to be spelled, or else! He's one of the slide rule boys, but he forgets all about that when he serves a cannonball over the net. By the way, Bill is one of the two baldheaded captains on the campus—Stan Wronski is the other. Bill's lack of hair sure is ducky!

His home, when he is home, is in Melrose, Mass., where Toby Cavanaugh comes from. When he was born in August, 1908, he looked just the same as he does now, only he was shaved then.

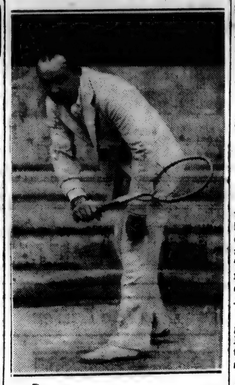
His younger days were spent in St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass., where he first found himself in tennis. Up thar, ice hockey is an important sport, so Bill bid his mother a fond goodbye and reported out for the Suicide Squad. He ended up at the end of the season in one piece. Later, in his senior year, he progressed so far, that after the loss of a few teeth and a large amount of hair, he was elected captain of the ice hockey team. Spring budded coyly and the verdant green whispered to our hero, and out he went on the courts as captain of the tennis squad.

When a little more bald, he entered Villanova. He was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class. Tennis still wooed him, thus, in the springtime, he was out with the freshman squad.

Sophomore year came around, thus proving the statement, "Everything comes to him who waits." In the rugged days, the 'Cats had an ice hockey team, so following up with the prep school stuff, he played right defense for two years, and with laudable perseverance he was finally elected captain. More prep school stuff.

Entering his third year of tennis, he was on the team that had Penn for an opener. The day dawned bright and clear. Penn came down like a wolf on the fold and, alas, cleaned up Bill and Villanova to the tune of 5 to 2. After this crushing defeat the tennis boys came out with fire in their eyes and egg on their vests and cleaned up the rest of the unfortunate teams on their schedule. The Boston Club was founded with high hopes during Bill's junior year, with him as president, but something happened to Bill and the club mysteriously blew up with a loud noise.

This year Bill is a captain without a game. So far all of the tennis matches have been postponed and Bill is out on a limb. Anyway, we expect great things of the tennis team, after waiting since April 16 to see a match.



BILL ORCUTT

MENDEL TEAM LEADS INTRA-MURAL RACE

Softball League Opens With Mendel and Alumni Taking First Victories

The intra-mural schedule continued on its merry way. The baseball league continued with games Sunday between Austin and Fedigan, and between Mendel and Alumni. The soft ball league opened its first games Monday between Mendel and Fedigan, and Alumni and Austin.

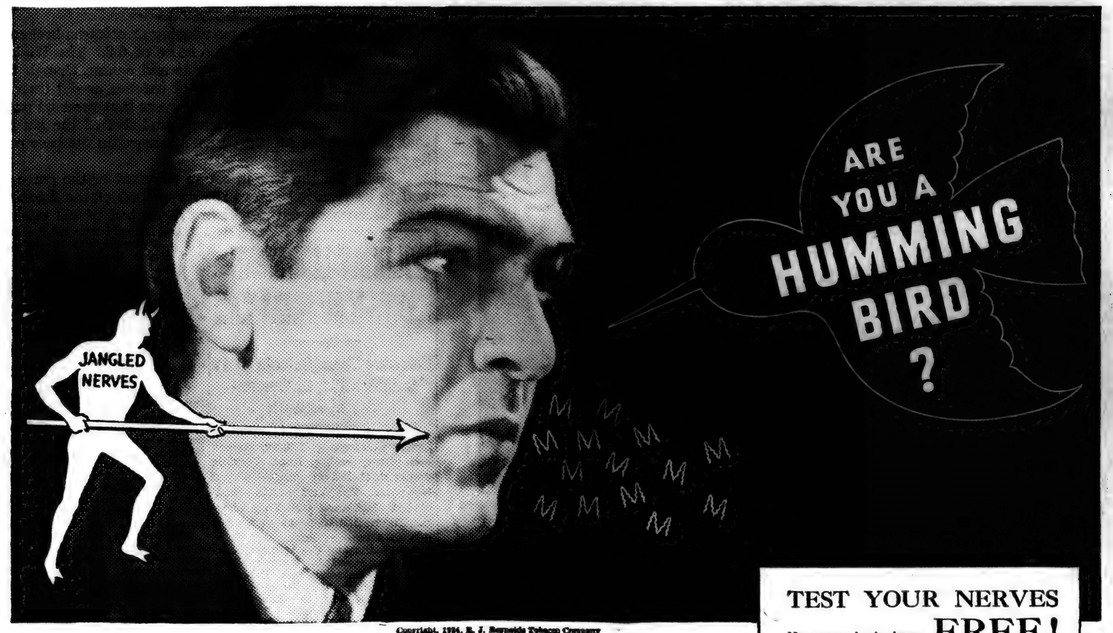
Shevlin pitched a no hit, no run game up to the final inning when he allowed one hit and two runs, in the baseball game between Austin and Fedigan. Austin won, 7-2.

Mendel and Alumni played the first nine-inning game of the intra-mural league. Mendel scored in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to lead, 7-0, at the end of the seventh inning. But Alumni staged a five-run rally in the first part of the eighth and threatened Mendel's lead. Mendel and Alumni both scored in the ninth inning to bring the final score to 8-6. An interesting fact about Mendel's score was that every man with the exception of Wallmeyer scored a run. The only man in the game to score two runs was Tom Hughes, who scored in both the eighth and ninth innings.

The electric light that stands in front of Mendel Hall has finally met its doom. Joe Cavaliere hit a foul ball which broke the lamp. Then, not to be partial, he hit another foul and almost killed Bunny Galazin, the Mendel coach.

The soft ball games were both much more exciting than a game of that type is usually supposed to be. The Mendel-Fedigan game was close, 11-10, but otherwise slow. The Austin-Alumni game although the winning margin was wide, 10-4, was exciting. Whitey Randour, the Austin pitcher, retired from the game after Alumni scored nine runs as a result of four walks and a multitude of errors. Whitey says he quit because of lack of support!

Mendel still holds its lead in the Intra-mural Baseball League with five victories and one defeat. Austin is second with four victories and two defeats. Fedigan and Alumni are tied for third place with three victories and four defeats, while the Day Hops still hold down last place with four defeats.



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Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

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New game book shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Try them on your friends—see if *you* have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

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CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

HOLD SERVICES FOR MAGISTRATE GRELIS, PROMINENT JURIST

Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., Celebrated Requiem Mass for Deceased Parent

CLERGY IS REPRESENTED

Funeral services for Magistrate John J. Grelis, father of Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., Professor of Latin in the School of Arts, who died May 1, were held last Thursday, May 3, in St. Columba's Church, 24th street and Lehigh avenue. Father Grelis, celebrated the Solemn Requiem Mass.

Magistrate Grelis was the oldest member of the minor judiciary of the City of Philadelphia, having been elected to that body in 1904. He held hearings at Twelfth and Filbert streets. He had been in for a long period and died Monday in his home at 2608 North Twenty-ninth street.

Dignitaries of the city and state attended the funeral which was held from 1820 Chestnut street last Thursday.

Many Nuns Present

Rev. Dr. Leon Legrain, professor of Syriology, at the University of Pennsylvania, was deacon at the Mass and Rev. John M. A. Sparrow, O. S. A., was sub-deacon. The Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., was master of ceremonies and Rev. Dr. William J. Garrigan, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, preached the sermon.

In addition to the clergymen who attended, there were more than sixty nuns from the various convents in the City of Philadelphia.

Magistrate Grelis, who was a member of the Marquette Council, No. 89, K. of C., is survived by two other sons besides Father Grelis. They are: John H., Jr., and Edwin J. Grelis, a student of chemistry at the Sorbonne, Paris. The two daughters, Sister Austin Marie, S. S. J., and Mrs. Mary D. Foley, also survive.

Order Well Represented

Among the priests who attended there were present Revs. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Charles Baker, O. S. A., William F. Doyle, O. S. A., John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Leo J. Riechart, O. S. A., A. Marini, O. S. A., John Hammond, O. S. A., William Decey, O. S. A., J. H. Walsh, O. S. A., Walter Gough, O. S. A., Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., P. H. Keohe, O. S. A., E. J. Murtaugh, O. S. A., William V. Donovan, O. S. A., Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Michael Hopkins, O. S. A., Paul Healy, O. S. A., and Michael O'Donnell, O. S. A.

College Girls Win Dramatic Contest

Continued From Page One

won the cup for the best performance of all the colleges entered in the tourney. They presented "Heard In Camera," by Essex Lane, which was under the direction of Miss Miriam Davenport Low. The cast included Miss Betina Clemons, Miss Jane O'Donnell, Miss Celeste Wills, Miss Roseanne Cusack and Miss Kathleen Holmes.

The budding actors from St. Joseph's College were the winners in the men's division. The Cap and Bells Club of this institution presented "Submerged," under the direction of Edwin Stanley. J. William Manson, Henry Jones, William Lang, John I. Durkin and Thomas C. Leis were the members of the cast. Norbert A. Conway, who was also in the cast, won the individual honors for the evening. His performance in this short play was very well executed and was deserving of the first prize.

Among the other colleges represented in the tourney were, Immaculata College Players, Beclex, of Beaver College, Marywood Players, the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania, The Rouge and Robe of Drexel Institute and the Belle Masque Players of Villanova College. Although the Belle Masque thespians did not emerge victors of their division, they nevertheless presented a very well staged and acted performance. They offered "A Glorious Martyr," by Charles Sumner Pike, under the direction of Joseph T. Jonas, professor of oratory. In the cast were George Malhame, William Zell, Paul Kerr and Joseph [illegible].

College Students to be Benefitted By a Career Conference in Newark

(Special to the VILLANOVAN)

NEWARK, N. J., May 7 — Students at Villanova may benefit greatly if they take advantage of the opportunity of attending the first Choosing-a-Career Conference, sponsored by L. Bamberger and Company of this city, which will be held at the company's headquarters June 26, 27, 28. A galaxy of 31 internationally known "Who's Who" men and women in various fields of business will address the assemblage.

Bankers, railroad presidents, dress designers, journalists and others prominent in 31 fields will speak on the career opportunities in their various branches of American affairs. Following each address, personal conferences will be arranged between the speakers and interested students.

Extensive Choice of Fields

Among the career fields to be discussed are advertising, automotive industry, building, government, insurance, journalism, publishing, shipping, steel, beauty culture, secretarial work, literature, magazine photography, radio broadcasting, restaurant management, social service and the theatre.

Law, medicine and other fields requiring three or four years of specialized training have been omitted from the conference, as it was believed that students contemplating these professions make their decisions early and that the greatest benefit to undergraduates would come from discussions of those fields which the graduating students could enter without additional schooling.

Presidents, deans and other officials of 20 Eastern colleges are members of the advisory board which has worked out the plans for the conference. Besides enabling doubtful students to choose their careers, a further aim of the conference is to eliminate the floundering of the student starting out in business.

Among those who will advise the undergraduates in choosing a career are Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson and director in a score of other railroads and industries; Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation; Percy Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co.; S. L. Rothafel, of the entertainment field; Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel; Amelia Earhart, flier; Neysa McMein, artist; Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer; James P. Warburg, vice chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company; Elizabeth Hawes, fashion stylist, and Nancy McClelland, interior decorator. Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, will open the conference.

The advisory board includes the following:

Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College; Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University; Margaret T. Corwin, dean of New Jersey College for Women; Albert Beecher Crawford, director of the Department of Personal Study of Yale University; George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University; Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology; Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University; Christian Gauss, dean of the college at Princeton University; Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the college at Columbia University; Henry N. McCracken, president of Smith College; William A. Neilson, president of Smith College; Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College; Josiah H. Penniman, provost to the University of Pennsylvania.

Only 100 tickets for the conference have been assigned to the college. Students desiring to attend the sessions may obtain cards of admission from the president's office, 131 Mendel Hall.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—
The Campus Barber Shop
Awaits Your Patronage
Popular Prices

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.
Today, Wed. and Thurs.
"COME ON MARINES"
with
Richard Arlen & Ida Lupino
A Scream of a Comedy
Starting Friday for 6 Days
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
with
RUDY VALLEE, ALICE FAY, JIMMY DURANTE
GEORGE WHITE
AND A HOST OF GIRLS

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"
Wed. & Thurs.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL
and MARY BOLAND in "Four Frightened People"
Friday
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"
Saturday
VICTOR McLAGLEN and BORIS KARLOFF in "THE LOST PATROL"
Monday
EDMUND LOWE & VICTOR McLAGLEN in "NO MORE WOMEN"

Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today
MAY ROBSON, LEWIS STONE
in
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
Wednesday & Thursday
SYLVIA SYDNEY & FREDRIC MARCH
in
"GOOD DAME"
Friday and Saturday
GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD and SALLY RAND
in
"BOLERO"
Monday
Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Pat Patterson & Thelma Todd in "BOTTOMS UP"

Seville Theatre
Today
Charles Ruggles, W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth, Mary Boland, and Burns & Allen,
in
"SIX OF A KIND"
Wednesday and Thursday
JOHN BOLES & ROSEMARY AMES
in
"I BELIEVED IN YOU"
Friday and Saturday
WALTER HUSTON & FRANCES DEE
in
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
Monday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"THE LONG LOST FATHER"

Formal Nominations Opened Yesterday

Continued From Page One

Ralph Caprio, of the Science School; Charles Menapace, of the Business School were the nominees.

Candidates for the office of treasurer consisted of two Pre-Medical students and one Commerce and Finance student. Joseph Medoff and Edward Piszek are the Science nominees, and Louis Marechal the Business nominee.

Name Councilmen

The Senior Class is permitted an additional member on the student council. The nominees for this position were James Elliott, Business School; Joseph Dunnigan, Engineer; Martin J. Nichols, Science.

A group of qualifications have been set up concerning eligibility of candidates, and before these names are formally placed on the ballot the names will be subjected to a criticism as to scholastic standing.

Expect Balloting Soon

As yet no date has been set for the voting but an announcement from the chairman of the student council is expected in the near future setting the time and place of balloting.

William Grimberg, candidate for the office of president, is at present the treasurer of the Junior Class and captain-elect of football.

Honor Student Runs

Walter E. Alessandroni, another of the presidential nominees is also a former class officer. In the latest posting of honor students by the dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, Mr. Alessandroni ranked second in the Junior Class rating as well as in the entire school in honor points earned.

The engineers' candidate, Paetrus Banmiller, is present editor of the Villanova Engineer, student publication, and was chairman of the Junior Prom.

At one o'clock this afternoon the Sophomore Class will hold its nominations for Junior Class officers. The scene of the meeting will be the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Tomorrow at the same time the Freshman Class will conduct its meeting to select the nominees for next year's Sophomore Class.

Awards to Be Made Near End of Month

Continued From Page One

ous eliminations the men who really deserve the awards will receive them. This slashing of candidates who are endeavoring to attain this honor will stimulate the recipients of the honor.

The merit awards are given to those students who devote unselfishly a great part of their time to the furtherance of those activities which have rounded out so successfully student life at Villanova.

These awards are made to convey to those, who devote such a great deal of their time for the benefit of the school, that the college appreciates their loyalty.

New Path Being Made

A gravel path extending from the entrance adjacent to the bookroom, in Mendel Hall, to the outside entrance to the Pie Shoppe on the quadrangle is in the process of formation.

It is believed that the cause for this has been the neglect of the students to obey the signs posted there, with regard to keeping the campus beautiful by taking short cuts to class.

THE THREE-MINUTE MEN
Will March Tonight!

FALL in tonight at 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) when the Three-Minute Men go marching home. They are the boys who telephone the Family. A three-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles costs only 35 cents at night.

Fall in—enjoy a skirmish with the Home Folks! You can pack a whole week's news in a three-minute telephone chat. With the low Night Rates, it's a weekly custom for thousands of college men. Join this army of Three-Minute Men.

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FOLLOW *these* EASY MARCHING ORDERS . . .

Telephone after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time).

The low Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.

Just give the Operator the number you want.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

'CAT TENNIS TEAM BEATS JUNIATA FOE

Varsity Squad Finally Gets Started After Seven Washouts

After seven consecutive delays due to rainy weather the Villanova tennis team finally got off to a good start. Handicapped by lack of practice the team journeyed to Huntingdon, Pa., and handed Juniata College a 4 to 3 setback. The match was played on Saturday afternoon.

The match scheduled for Friday with Bucknell at Lewisburg had to be cancelled.

Orcutt Wins

Captain Bill Orcutt, playing at number one for the Wildcats set an example for his team mates and turned in a 6-4, 6-4 win over Wenger, Juniata's first man.

Sam Miles in second position for the 'Cats earned the second point for the Blue and White when he downed John Settle in two sets. The score in this match was 6-4, 1-3.

Steve Kramer suffered a defeat in his opening struggle when he was downed by Jim Stewart. In the first set Kramer extended his opponent and several games were deuced many times but he dropped the set 8 to 6. The effort used up in the opening set proved too much for Kramer and he lost the set 6-2.

Malhame Victor

Ed Malhame earned Villanova's third point when he downed Ed Burkeholder in easy sets, 6-2, 6-4.

John Batcheler at number five for Juniata had little trouble beating Ralph De Uriarte. The scores were 6-1, 6-1.

Wenger and Settle teamed up in the doubles to down Orcutt and Miles, of Villanova, 8-6, 6-3.

Malhame and Kramer won the deciding set over Stewart and Burkeholder, 10-8, 6-2.

Juniata will come to Villanova Saturday for a return match.

Varsity Trackmen Beat Rider Squad

Continued From Page Five

champ at that distance took third place.

Despite his very recent hand injury, suffered in the Penn Carnival, Carl Hickey was very much in evidence at the meet last week. His was the winning leap in the broad jump and it was good for 21 feet 1 inch. It was by no means the ultimate of his powers but it was plenty good enough to win. The second and third places went to Villanova also as Dibernarden and Pieszech placed in that order.

Fenstemacher Wins 220

The 220-yard dash saw Fenstemacher's final sally against Rider College put to good use as he was home long before the rest in the good time of 23.3 seconds. Some ten yards in the rear, Hendricks, of Rider, had all he could do to keep ahead of Jim Walsh and it was only by a hair's breadth that he beat the latter for the second honors.

The honors in the shot put went to Ed Sullivan, the present intramural champ in that event, and the distance was 31 feet 11 inches. Villanova made a clean sweep in his event also as Wetzler and Blanchard took second and third places, respectively.

In the pole vault the 'Cats again monopolized the laurels with a tie for first place among Bill Grimberg, Burt and Mike Tomasso. The bar was up at nine feet when the last Rider representative dropped out.

Rider Wins Two-Mile

The two-mile run resulted in a literal marathon as all of the runners seemed in no particular hurry to get around the track. Jenkins, of Rider, finally decided to finish and as he got the idea first he received the honors for that position. His time was 11 minutes 43.8 seconds. Kane, a sophomore engineer, did the marathoning for Villanova and as it was his first stab at that distance he is to be excused. At any rate, he finished second and even at the pace he was running, he managed to pass the other man from Rider who finished some five minutes behind the winner.

Carroll Cook, better known on the gridiron or on the stage, won the contest with the iron platter with a toss of 106 feet 7 inches. Dibernardino received second honors and the third place went to Bill Sweeney. Another clean sweep for Villanova.

Kramer Wins 880

The 880-yard run got off to a good start with Dippie, of Rider, setting the pace. He held it for the first three quarters of the race with Jim Elliott and Kramer content to stay in the rear. However, with about 160 yards to go Elliott made his bid and flashed by the weakening runner from New Jersey. This seemed to be Kramer's cue for he too stepped by the visitor in a cloud of cinders and finished second to his teammate who stepped the distance in 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Carl Hickey secured his second triumph in the high jump. The best that the visitors were able to do wasn't even a good jump for a high school jumper, let alone a vaulter in college, so the event went to Hickey at 5 feet 4 inches.

The javelin throw went to Villanova in their last clean sweep of the day. Macek won the event with a toss of 154 feet 6 inches. Korchinski was second and Charley Cox loosened up the old glass arm and threw his way into third place.

Albright Downs 'Cat Baseballers

Continued From Page Five

due to the fact that the next two men fell on infield plays.

Albright fell in order in its turn, and so did Villanova. The Parsons put together another run in the last frame on Woods' single, a sacrifice, a passed ball, and a fielder's choice. The 'Cats went down in turn to end the game.

VILLANOVA

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Cavanaugh, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Lenzi, c	4	1	1	14	2
Mahan, 1b	4	0	1	4	1
Skaff, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Geraghty, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hurlburt, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wronski, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Vaughn, p	1	0	0	0	0
McGovern, p	1	1	0	0	1
Collins, p	1	0	0	1	0
xKrajka	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	27	9

ALBRIGHT

Player	ab	r	h	o	a
Woods, cf	4	1	2	1	1
Fittipadi, 2b	5	0	1	0	3
DeFranco, 3b	3	3	0	1	1
Hino, ss	3	1	0	2	1
Olisio, rf	5	1	3	2	0
Haldeman, 1b	3	0	1	12	0
Shipe, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Scholl, c	4	0	0	4	0
Wenrich, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	36	6	8	27	11

xKrajka batted for McGovern in the 7th.

Errors: Villanova—Lenzi 2, Geraghty, Hurlburt, Wronski; Albright—Scholl 2, Hino. Doubles—Murphy, Hurlburt. Stolen bases—Geraghty 2, Cavanaugh, Lenzi, DeFranco, Olisio. Left on bases—Villanova, 7; Albright, 8. Bases on balls—Wenrich, 1; Vaughn, 2; McGovern, 4. Hits—off Wenrich, 8; Vaughn, 4 in three innings. McGovern, 3 in four innings; Collins, 1 in two innings. Umpires—Burton and Dinsmore.

—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Complete and Exclusive Alumni Section Featured on Page 7

Track Meet Tomorrow In the Stadium Villanova vs. LaSalle College

VILLANOVAN

Sophomores! Conscientious Elections Today Mean Successful Jr. Week Dining Hall, 12 to 1

Vol. 6—No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Alessandroni Elected Head of Class of '35

FRIENDLY RIVALS MEET AT POLLS TO ELECT SENIOR PRESIDENT

(Staff Photo—Clark)

The picture shows Walter E. Alessandroni, of Philadelphia, newly-elected president of the Senior Class and William H. Grimberg, of Williamsport, Pa., rival candidates for the position as they met at the polls in the college dining hall yesterday afternoon to cast their ballots. Left to right are Alessandroni, Grimberg, Harold Hurley, retiring chairman of the Student Council, and his successor, James Walsh.

GOLD ESSAY MEDAL TO BE AWARDED ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

Prize to Be Given for Best Original Paper Presented by Any Student

ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Assign Topics Which Concern Catholic Literature and Prominent Authors

The gold medal awarded annually for the best essay on a topic pertaining to Catholic literature, will be presented at the commencement exercises in June, in accordance with a custom established some years ago.

The practice during the last few years has been to give the award to the student submitting the best essay on a study of Catholic authors. There will be a slight change this year in that only one of the assigned topics pertains to that subject, the others dealing with Catholic literature and periodicals.

Has Good Purpose

The purpose of the contest is to create an interest in, and a knowledge of Catholic literature and authors and their place in the world's literary history. Many people are unaware of the contributions made by Catholic men and women in the field of literature.

Topics assigned for the contest are: "The Outstanding Modern Catholic Author," "Means and Methods for Advancing Catholic Litera-

Continued on Page Three

SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY WM. DOUGHERTY

Head of Holy Name Delivers Talk at Final Meeting of Organization

Through the efforts of Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., William Dougherty, president of the Holy Name Society in the Philadelphia Arch-dioceses joined the reorganized society in their final Communion breakfast and meeting of the year.

Urges Active Service

Mr. Dougherty began his short talk by bringing out the vital importance of the Holy Name Society and by urging all the members to take part in all activities and business matter the society undertakes. He went on to say that the majority of the members of this organization today lacked a good education, and that the younger generation, especially those who have the opportunity of receiving a college education, should carry on the work and not exempt themselves from the tasks of this society.

In addition to this, Mr. Dougherty stated that the society, in the small space of time that it has been organized in the United States, has rendered invaluable service for the betterment of social conditions. The most outstanding accomplishment of the society in the past years has been their vigorous wars and clean-

Continued on Page Three

WALSH IS ELECTED COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Harry Patzsch Vice-Chairman; Donahue Named Secretary in Close Elections

New leaders of the Student Council were placed in office Tuesday at 7 P. M. James Walsh, retiring secretary, fills the office of chairman. Harry Patzsch has been chosen to officiate as vice-chairman. The office of secretary has been conferred upon Thomas Donahue. Elections took place in 213 Mendel Hall.

Harold Hurley, basketball star, retires from the chairmanship. He had succeeded to this office from the office of vice-chairman through a vacancy.

Balloting Close

Any slight difference of opinion among the voters would have changed the corps of officers entirely. This fact is exemplified by the way in which the results almost coincided with each other. Much is expected of the Student Council as each of these three men going into office has had previous experience as leaders and co-operators.

Mr. Walsh was a member of the Student Council at Catholic High School, before coming to Villanova. He also starred as a football player at the high school and has done likewise at Villanova.

Has Enviable Record

Mr. Patzsch, of Cannonsburg, Pa., was constantly a leader at Cannonsburg High School. In that school he held the office of president of his class for two years. When a junior, Harry was captain of his football team. At Villanova he has been both a star performer on the gridiron and a member of the Student Council.

The new secretary, Mr. Donahue, graduated from Mahanoy City High School.

Junior's New Prexy Had Stormy Political Career

Walter E. Alessandroni, who yesterday was elected president of the incoming Senior Class, has had a stormy political career during his stay at Villanova.

In his freshman year he was nominated by his group for the office of president, but declined and accepted the nomination of secretary, to which he was summarily elected. He was again re-elected in his Sophomore year.

The new president has prominently identified himself with most of the school activities. Scholastically he has made an enviable record in the Business School where he has been among the honor students for the past three years. Last year he ran for the position of Junior Class president but was defeated in a close election.

Mr. Alessandroni is a day-hop hailing from Philadelphia. In that city, he attended the Overbrook High School, where he distinguished himself in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

SENIORS ADDRESSED

One of Two Plans Offered to the Members of Graduating Class

Two propositions were set before the members of the Senior Class yesterday in a final endeavor to get them to establish the Class of 1934 Scholarship Fund.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, first addressed the group and outlined the two plans. He first suggested that the seniors contribute to the college the balances which they now have in the office of the bursar.

The second method is to have the members of the class take out an insurance policy making the college partial beneficiary. This plan was first suggested in the fall. Quite a number of the seniors have already subscribed to policies.

Edward Casey, '23, explained the details of the insurance plan. He was well pleased with the reaction of the students.

STUDENTS SELECTED IN SPEECH CONTEST

Two Members of Senior Class in Each School Named for Valedictory Address

The Valedictorian contest to select the student speaker to deliver the annual farewell address at the annual commencement exercises will be held within the next week, it has been announced by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, faculty moderator in charge of the contest.

The dean of each school on the campus has selected two men on the basis of scholastic ability and student initiative. The men selected from each school are either members of student publications or have held important posts in campus functions.

The contest will consist of a five minute speech on any topic decided by each contestant. The ultimate winner will be judged by his oratorical ability and arrangement of speech material. The following men have been nominated by their respective deans to participate in the elimination contest: Victor Barr and Joseph Callahan, of the School of Technology; Raymond J. Harter and Charles P. Goggi, of the School of Commerce and Finance; William Ocelus and Frank Ditchey, of the School of Science and William Zeil and Joseph Lilly of the School of Arts.

The neutral judges will have no connection with the school.

A CORRECTION

Because of an error of omission, the name John J. Hoey, Sr., did not appear among the names of the patrons for the Junior Prom in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN. It did appear, however, on the list of the Junior Class dance program.

ENTIRE NEW GROUP PICKED BY JUNIORS IN LARGE BALLOT

A. Ranieri Is Elected Vice President; Menapace Named Secretary

MARECHAL IS TREASURER; ELLIOTT, COUNCILMAN

Sophomore Elections Begin Today From 12 to 1 P. M. in College Refectory

In one of the closest and yet quietest elections seen here in years, Walter E. Alessandroni, once defeated at the polls for the office of presidency of the Class of 1935 during the past three years, was chosen to lead the group in the senion year over his only rival to the title, William H. Grimberg, captain-elect of next season's football team.

Both C. & F Men

Both are students in the School of Commerce and Finance. Grimberg makes his home in Williamsport, Pa., while his political rival is a Philadelphian. Polling was unusually heavy for the elections and shortly before 1 P. M. when the booths in Mendel Hall closed, Harold Hurley, retiring Student Council chairman, revealed to The VILLANOVAN that 90 per cent. of the classmen had filed their ballots.

The office of vice-president of the class went to Augustine Ranieri, member of the Science School, while the positions of secretary and

Continued on Page Three

VIRGIL M. CORTESE ORATORICAL VICTOR

Annual Contest Held Friday at Hotel Lorraine, in Phila.; Graduation Speaker

Virgil M. Cortese, a junior in the School of Arts, was adjudged the winner of the annual oratorical contest which was held last Friday night in the Lorraine Hotel, Broad street at Ridge avenue, in Philadelphia. Mr. Cortese will receive the Rev. Howard Grelis gold medal for oratorical excellence on Commencement Day, June 7.

The oratorical contest is open to any student who is enrolled in the public speaking course of the Junior Arts Class. The contestants are selected by Joseph T. Jonas, M. A., professor of oratory in the College of Arts.

Varied Topics Chosen

The topic used by Cortese for his oration was one of much importance, namely, "National Preparedness." The other contestants and their topics were: George Malhame, "The Machine Age"; Lawrence Goldschmidt, "Modern Civilization and Catholicism"; Francis Bigley, "The Fallacy of Group and Socialized Medicine," and Paetrus Banmiller, "The Birth of a New Deal."

William Zeil officiated as chairman while the judges were John J. Cahill, Edmund J. Fitzmaurice and James A. Dougherty.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the

Students of Villanova College

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John Lauriosnis, '35 — John Mullin, '37
Stanley Lewandoski, '35 — Anthony Zanni, '36
Frank Aifono, '36 — Anthony Differ, '37
John Burke, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Schoiastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 15, 1934

NEW DEAL GRADUATES

IN LESS than a month four years of study will draw to a close for some 200 members of the Class of 1934. What will they derive from their investment of four years of time and almost $5000. Undoubtedly they are more fortunate than those who have graduated within the last four years. Statistics showed that only one out of every five of the country's college graduates in 1932 secured self-supporting jobs, while it was estimated that only one out of every eight would obtain employment in 1933. But the New Deal and the NRA have celebrated their first anniversary, and prospects are considerably brighter. The country seems to have definitely "turned the corner," and that business conditions have improved is admitted by even the worst pessimist. Of course every graduate will not step into the position for which he has prepared himself. That utopian state of affairs which existed before 1929 is still a long way off. But those who will not be fortunate enough to secure employment should not have the long period of discouraging waiting which has prevailed and which has had so devastating an effect upon the morale of some of the country's finest man-power. Whether the opportunity comes now or later, the members of the graduating class will find that their training has prepared them well for it.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WITHIN a short time another school year will be brought to a close. Then that long-desired vacation period will again be with us. Have you made any plans for this joyous interval, when classroom cares will be forgotten? If so, of what nature are they? Are you one of the many who seek some form of employment with a financial remuneration? Then it behooves you, unless you are among the lucky few who have jobs awaiting them, to start making application for a position now. It would be well to attempt to find something in which the arts and skills of your future profession will be exercised. However, a job is a job, and there will be much valuable experience to be gained from it. To those unable to obtain a position, or whose financial standing frees them from this pursuit, we advise against wasting time. Devote at least a portion of each day to some worth while study. It would be an appropriate time to do all your outside readings for the coming year. It will save the juniors considerable time, effort, and perhaps worry if they start and complete their theses during the summer. It can be done in a leisurely manner, and will have a better chance of meeting with the approval of the faculty.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

OSCAR ZILCH, nee Francis Grow, called upon in Corporation Finance class to relate an anecdote given in the chapter, pleaded indulgence on the excuse of not remembering it. A merry twinkle in the prof's eyes preceded his request, for Oscar to, then, tell a joke of his own. Obligingly, Oscar complied with a funny one. When he had finished, instead of hearty roars of laughter there was only deriding silence. This was culpable to a bit of collusion resorted to by the class, whereby all agreed not to laugh, no matter how side-splitting the joke might be.

Which of the emotional reactions, as shame, confusion, offended modesty, hurt pride or any of the other causes of the blush it was that reddened Jo-Jo Weisenbaugh's face the other P. M. is for a psychiatrist, or Joe to say. All we know is that his face was flushed unduly. However, there are a few clues which, if you are detective enough, might follow through logically to a solution. The clues are: a girl friend, an unwelcome kiss and last, but important, a feminine but hard hand.

Why is it Peter Ball is so anxious to make the Villanovan and Hubert Gallagher so contented to stay clear of its pages? Answer this and you will have arrived at a closer understanding of that determinant which has caused wars to rage, 'either' to be called 'ither,' old junk to be sold at fabulous prices, one's best girl to pass as pretty and the Brooklyn Nat'l's to be known as a threat in their league. All is bound up in that much heard phrase 'difference of opinion.'

A fiendish deed perpetrated just a few days ago on the campus because of its sheer grossness leads one to believe it was unwittingly consummated. This diabolical act was, in short, a thorough wetting of two Rosemont College girls seated in the rumble-seat of a car, parked before Austin Hall. Out of bucket-shot, the distance leveling firehose was employed with most devastating results. In saying the deed was a miscarriage of intention, the meaning is that the water was intended only for the college students talking to the girls. If the culprit's aim had been true all would be fine and no damage done. Since it was not it has turned out to be a sorry mess. One for which Villanova apologizes — humbly.

The college pool has been forsaken these warm days for the sunny outdoor water retreats. Most popular of these is the Malvern pond, though many find the Earle estate and the Montgomery creek great spots to swim. A few cases of sunburn have been spotted, and while it is uncomfortable, has made of the victims nothing short of campus heroes.

The author of 'Over the Coals' is no longer anonymous to this columnist. So-o if he wants to avoid an internal revolution let him go easy.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

MISOGAMISTS at Alabama Women's College have formed an organization called "The United Old Maids of America," with an emblem consisting of a cat sitting in an old maid's lap, over which are the words: "We want better men." What is wrong with the handsome young southern gentlemen that roam those parts unharmed by these "manhaters" in Dixie?

• • •

Of all the "country club" courses that have crept into the various colleges we cite the following as outstanding: Temple U. offers credits for courses in etiquette; N. Y. U. gives a course in personality development; U. S. C. teaches "ancestor chasing" in a course called geneology. Ohio State has in its curriculum a course in how to wait on tables. Villanova has a course in "How to throw water from the second story of Mendel Hall."

• • •

On reading the Georgian Court College newspaper we are confronted with the name of Harold Keating, alias "Scoop." Now, we wonder what took him to that part of Jersey?

• • •

University of Georgia candidates for degrees in education will be given intensive psychological tests in an endeavor to compare them with similar students in other States and to determine the feasibility of instituting policies for excluding inferior candidates. This practice has been adopted elsewhere in the country with excellent results, according to J. C. Meadows, dean of the College of Education.

• • •

An excerpt from the Tower of Catholic U. states that Peru has the smallest Jewish population of any country in the world—about 300. Opportunity knocks but once, so why wait?

• • •

As usual, those movie czars are guilty of maljudgment. Irvine Warburton, University of Southern California's all-American grid star, has been rejected for a role in a football picture because he "doesn't look like a football player." Maybe he doesn't look like one but what right have they to say what kind of appearance a football player should make.

• • •

And then there's the professor who handed back the problems with the words, "Mae West," written on the bottom. Says he, "You done 'em wrong."

• • •

A senior at Washington State College has attended 14,055 classes in the past sixteen years and has not been absent or late once. That's a record many won't try to break.

• • •

At the first class after the holidays, a certain Iowa State College freshman asked his math professor for his exam paper. The professor replied, "I haven't it with me now but it will keep until the next class." "I doubt it," answered the freshman, "it was pretty rotten when I handed it in."

---- Dial-Log ----

THE Max Baer-Primo Carnera battle is receiving the utmost publicity via the radio. Max, the challenger, is heard in a dramatic series leading up to the climax of the big fight on June 14. Graham MacNamee, who has been the NBC eyes at every major prize-fight since 1923 will be at the ringside with a microphone. WEAF and WJZ will combine their networks on that day beginning at 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

Lanny Ross, popular tenor on the Maxwell House program, will return to Hollywood for his second picture. Besides his Maxwell House hour on Thursday night, he will also be featured on the new Maria Creto's hour on Friday afternoons at 3 P. M. This program will be much the same as the Coffee Hour and will include most of the stars. The name of Ross' new picture will be "Her Master's Voice."

Credit the Columbia network for another find. Their latest discovery is a close harmony group known as the Peabody Brothers. We heard their initial broadcast last Wednesday and can be counted as one of the audience any time they are on the air. Their signature is also worthy of favorable comment.

With the large number of orchestras heard over the eastern networks we began to believe that the radio had picked out all the best dance bands, but after hearing Sammy Liner and his Orchestra from Boston, we feel that the "big boys" have missed out. His band can be compared with the best of the lot with a wide range of instruments and clever arrangements. WBZ-WBZA, the New England Westinghouse stations carry his swell music.

The Hour of Smiles, under the direction of Fred Allen has added another group to its long list of stars. The latest addition is the Marshall Bartholomew singers, a group of eighteen professional vocalists. This is another program which has added the glee club effects originally featured by Fred Waring.

We have long advocated that the radio networks should get together and arrange their programs so that three or four stars of the same type would not all be on the air at the same time. Thursday evening is a typical example of the congestion. Eddie Duchin, Waring's Pennsylvanians and the Showboat Hour are all on the air over the three big networks at the same time. Glen Gray bucks similar competition. Some kind of a prize should be awarded to the individual who could solve this puzzle for the networks and the commercial sponsors.

The Harlem Serenade, featuring Claude Hopkins goes off the air after today when the colored maestro takes his band on tour.

As We See It

AVE MARIA!

HUNDREDS of years ago there was a humble, care-worn man, no longer young, who plighted his troth to a sweetly beautiful maiden and was aware in the plighting that the maiden brought to him a wondrous nearness of God. And the maiden became a mother, but yet remained a maiden. Her Babe grew to manhood and wrought the most stupendous deeds ever recorded in the annals of man. He perished in an abyss of agony to open the floodgates of Heaven and suffuse this world with the sweetness of salvation's grace. For He was God.

But the maiden lived on, and a sturdy and saintly young man guarded her as the jewel-case of God. And he lavished on her all his love and homage and cherished her as his mother. And so she was. For her Son had made Himself brother to mankind and she became the mother of all men.

And then she died, and her innocent soul fled to its place in the heights of Heaven. But God took also her body into that blessed state lest the polluting breath of earthly corruption defile His temple inviolate. For she is the jewel-case of God, and in her are all virtues.

The stream of time flowed past generations of men, and men of all the generations laid their treasures at her feet.

In time there came a shy, awkward, graceless little man whose mind was a fount of exquisite harmonies which filled his soul with the sad sweetness of music. And from the fount of tonal beauty within him he drew a flawless crystal drop and made of it a priceless jewel of art. And with it he saluted the maiden who is a mother.

When an infidel horde rolled itself into a human tidal wave which threatened the world, a young and gallant knight laid his sword at his Lady's service and pitted his young strength against the forces of hell. And the victory he placed in the hands of his Lady. For she was God's mother and his.

There was born an artist whose skill was such that men wondered that a mortal hand could so endow canvas with life. By the magic of his genius he portrayed on a humble barrel-head the most beautiful countenance ever seen by human eyes. The heavenly beauty of the picture could have had but one true inspiration. For he named it "Madonna."

There came in time a man of gigantic intellect. And thinkers of his age hailed him as the champion of truth. He thought profoundly and reasoned deeply, and left to men deep wells of thought in many books. But the great mind and the brilliant pen were possessed by a simple and saintly man. For he wrote mostly of the glories of the maiden and mother.

And now in our generation the maiden still inspires and the mother is still cherished. Youth places its hopes and ambitions before the throne of its mother and age brings its disappointments and heartaches to her for comfort. The Mystical Rose retains her pristine beauty and from her comes the perennial freshness of the odour of heavenly benediction.

Youth cannot be vanquished if it but fight for the accolade of her approval. Age cannot despair if it but raise its eyes from earthly darkness to the light of her smile.

And time flows past, but the maid who is become the mother of all men lovingly clings to her task of comforting, consoling and protecting her charges. And as down through the ages the same cry of praise and thanksgiving dropped from the lips of countless human beings, so today it ascends to Heaven in like volume: Ave Maria!

PRESS APOSTOLATE HAS NOMINATIONS

Geo. Malhame Only Selection for President; Arthur and Grow for Vice-Pres.

Last Tuesday evening, immediately after chapel service, the nomination of the Catholic Press Apostolate officers was enacted.

Those nominated were: President, George Malhame; vice-president, Joseph Arthur and Francis Grow. Francis Grow and Benedict Maloney were nominated for secretary.

Officers of this year were: William F. Zeil, president; Frank Estrada, vice-president; Francis R. Grow, secretary.

The purpose of this society is to encrage among Villanova students the reading of current Catholic literature, by undertaking the weekly distribution of current Catholic newspapers and periodicals, maintaining an appropriate location for a clipping board with items of Catholic interest taken from current papers.

All seniors, juniors and sophomores who are interested in the work of the Apostolate are eligible for active membership. Freshmen are eligible for membership after they have satisfactorily fulfilled a period of probation in distributing Catholic periodicals during one semester. The membership of the Apostolate is limited to only fifty students.

At the meetings pamphlets were distributed among which was "A Promise in the Fulfillment," "Why Not Hear Mass Everyday," and "What Riches in a Single Communion." Three hundred and eighty-two pamphlets were passed among the students.

New York Villanova Club Invites Seniors to Join

May 14, 1934.

The Class of 1934,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Villanova Club of New York, I want to congratulate you upon the successful completion of your work at Villanova.

Many of you will make your residence in the Metropolitan area after June, and to you men we extend an invitation to associate yourselves with our New York Alumni organization. As you undoubtedly know, Villanova men in and about New York have maintained friendly contacts with one another through the facilities of this club for over twenty years.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, excepting July, August and September, at the Center Club, 120 Central Park South. Dinner for those who come to dine at the club is served at 6.30 P. M. We have an average group of fifteen men at dinner preceding each meeting. The regular meeting convenes promptly at 8 P. M. A special feature of general interest occupies the first hour.

Since January the club has been addressed by the following: W. A. Probst, Advertising Manager, Cunard Line; Captain John H. Ayres, Commander of Missing Persons Bureau, New York Police Department; J. T. Thomas, Traffic Manager, American Airways; John A. Freney, President, Villanova National Alumni Association; Albert C. Wagner, Alumni Secretary, Villanova College.

The business meeting follows for the next thirty minutes and at 9.30 the men adjourn to the bowling alleys and the tap room for continued good-fellowship.

Each year a Spring Dance is held. This year it will be held on May 29th, at the Center Club, which marks the close of club activities for the first half of the year. An annual Villanova Alumni Dinner is planned for November.

You are cordially invited to join us and I earnestly hope our October 3rd meeting will find you on hand. You may rest assured of a welcome in the true Villanova manner.

The Villanova Club of New York wishes you every success.

J. J. McDEVITT, JR.,
President.

P. S.—You will meet an average of fifty Villanovans at each meeting.

Students From School of Commerce Predominate Newly-Elected Slate

Continued From Page One

treasurer for next year will be filled by Charles Menapace and Louis P. Marechal, respectively. Both are students in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Another student in the Business School, James Elliott, will represent next year's seniors on the student council.

Sophomores to Vote

Tomorrow at noon, balloting for the election of next year's Junior Class officers will be conducted under the supervision of the Student Council in the rear of the college dining hall.

Nominations for the 1934-35 scholastic year in the Junior Class were conducted by Mr. Hurley last Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates Chosen

The candidates for junior president include Robert McGrory and William Sweeney, of the School of Commerce and Finance; Charles Miller and Lawrence Shea, of the Science School; William Vaughan of the School of Technology.

The vice-presidential nominees are Thomas Kucker, of the School of Arts; Gabriel Martyak, of the School of Science, and John Conroy, Joseph Carroll and John Doherty, of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Seek Treasurership

Four names were suggested for the office of the class secretary. They are Arthur Mahan, of the College of Arts; Milan Vidnovic, of the Business School; John McBrearty, of the School of Technology; Arthur Welsh, of the Pre-Med School.

The following were nominated for treasurer of the next Junior Class: Nicholas Kotys, of the Business group; Raymond McGunnigle and Louis Cuyar, of the Arts group, and Lawrence Shevland and William Keffner, of the School of Technology.

The junior class is permitted three members on the Student Council. The nominees for these positions are: James Downs, John McGrath, of the School of Commerce and Finance; Raphael Alvarez and Leo Mooney, of the College of Arts; Carl Maier, John Delehanty, Robert Fitzgerald and Samuel Walley, of the School of Science; Charles Kain, Joseph Malcolm, William Monroe and Stephen Miller, of the School of Technology.

No Frosh Elections

The freshman class will not hold nominations for their sophomore officers of next year. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college has stated that because of a precedent here the men who hold freshmen offices automatically retain their respective positions until the close of the sophomore year.

Blanchard Heads Club

Donald Blanchard, varsity football player, was elected president of the Varsity Club for the ensuing year at the club's election yesterday.

The office of vice-president fell to the lot of Jimmy Murphy, varsity baseball player, who was elected to support Blanchard. Jim Elliott, track and golf star, was installed as secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Society Addressed By Wm. Dougherty

Continued From Page One

up of immoral and degrading moving pictures.

In conclusion, Mr. Dougherty sincerely asked the members to continue their work with the society and to not only be active at college but to also work with the organization in later years and spread the word of God.

Election of Officers

Joseph Bastian, retiring president, then called on Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., to address the group. Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., and Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., also gave short talks to the members.

Immediately after the breakfast, Mr. Bastian called a meeting in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall for the purpose of electing officers. Charles Theide, a member of the junior class was elected president of the society. Charles Miller, a sophomore, succeeded John Hughes as vice-president. Robert McGrory was elected treasurer and Edward Kelly was elected secretary.

Gold Essay Medal Will Be Awarded

Continued From Page One

ture" and "Advantages of Catholic Periodicals to the Home."

Rules governing the contest are: The judges of the contest shall be members of the faculty; the subjects for the essay may not be used in fulfillment of any class obligation; the manuscript must be clearly written or typewritten on only one side of a page, and must not exceed one thousand (1,000 words) in length; the manuscript proper must be unsigned but must be accompanied by the name and class of the student in a SEALED ENVELOPE. Both manuscript and sealed envelope must be securely clipped together, or enclosed in a second envelope; the manuscript must be handed in at the office of the Director of Studies, not later than Thursday, May 31.

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Agents: Dick Morrissey, '34 Ed Lahey, '36

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Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Expertly Cooked
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Music Free Dancing

Tower Theatre
69th St., Opp. Terminal
Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.
Today, Wed. and Thurs.
RICHARD ARLEN and SALLY EILERS
in
"SHE MADE HER BED"
Fri., Sat. and Mon.
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with
Evelyn Venable

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
"NO MORE WOMEN"
with
Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen
Wed. and Thurs.
"GAMBLING LADY"
with
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
Friday
"AS THE EARTH TURNS"
with
Jean Muir
Saturday
"COME ON MARINES"
with
Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino
Monday
"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"
with
Elissa Landi, Francis Lederer

Anthony Wayne Theatre
Today
"BOTTOMS UP"
with
John Boles, Pat Patterson, Thelma Todd & Spencer Tracy
Wed. and Thurs.
"WONDER BAR"
with
Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Dolores Del Rio
Fri. and Sat.
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
with
Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allen
Monday
"LOST PATROL"
with
Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Reginald Denny

Seville Theatre
Today
"LONG LOST FATHER"
with
John Barrymore, Helen Chandler
Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
"BOTTOMS UP"
with
John Boles, Pat Patterson, Thelma Todd, Spencer Tracy
Saturday
"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
with
Victor Jory, Heather Angel
Monday
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
with
Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmie Durante, Cliff Edwards

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• • •

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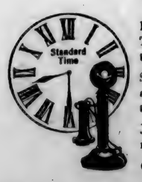

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COLLEGE OFFICIAL IN LECTURE SERIES

Vice President Continues on Tour of Cities to Give Several Addresses

Last week Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, was invited to deliver the main discourse at the Catholic District High School at Pittsburgh, and on the following day at the Altoona Catholic High School of Altoona.

In conjunction with the addresses, moving pictures of life at Villanova were also shown. The pictures were those taken on the campus and in the class rooms by Prof. A. A. Kunzenbacher.

Further arrangements are being made to have Fr. Albers speak at other places including Bethlehem, Allentown, Hazleton, in Pennsylvania, and Rochester, Albany and Troy in New York.

The advantages of a Catholic education, and the spiritual, mental, and physical benefits offered by Villanova were explained by Fr. Albers, when he addressed the students of the Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Del., last Friday.

Although plans are not yet complete, the series of addresses will probably be given during the current month. Fr. Albers hopes that through his speeches and the moving pictures that will be shown, the students of these high schools will acquire an insight on the nature of college life.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS FINISH SENIOR THESES

Final Papers Terminate Four Years of Hard Work; Many Topics Chosen

After four years of hard work the senior mechanical engineers have completed their respective theses. The seven men who have experimented with machines and other apparatus have had their papers accepted by the dean.

A. H. Lewis wrote a theses entitled, "A Study of Fuel Injection for Diesel Engines and the Design of a Fuel Injection System for a 700 H. P. High-Speed Diesel." Victor Barr experimented with the "Design of a 100 H. P. Vee Type Automobile Engine. John Anderton wrote on "The Design of a Fractionation Tower."

STAFF KEYS AWARDED

First Time Members of Engineering Publication Get Special Honor

The final meeting of the staff members of the Villanova Engineer, official organ of the School of Technology, took place last Friday, May 11 at 1 P. M., in Room 106, Mendel Hall.

The meeting marked an innovation in that it was the first time in the history of the publication that Engineer Keys were given to retiring staff members who have done meritorious work on this technical magazine. The men who received keys are, C. Eric Storms, William Hines, Frank J. Estrada, Samuel J. Capo, Joseph Maier and John Ukleja, all of whom are seniors.

In his words of farewell, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Villanova Engineer, congratulated the staff for the excellent work done in the past in raising the calibre of the publication to one of the best in the country. He also congratulated Paetrus F. Bannister, editor-in-chief, the printer, Joseph Donnelly, of the Wayne Suburban Publication, and Raymond J. McKeon, head of the publicity department for their untiring effort and support.

The final issue of the Villanova Engineer will make its appearance May 29.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN staff meeting, 75 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Wednesday
LaSalle track meet, stadium ..... 3.00 P. M.
Thursday
A. S. M. E. meeting, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 106 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Friday
Lehigh baseball game, Villanova diamond ..... 3.00 P. M.
Ursinus tennis match, Villanova courts ..... 2.30 P. M.
Saturday
Bucknell tennis match, Villanova courts ..... 2.30 P. M.
Sunday
Temple tennis match, Villanova courts ..... 2.00 P. M.
Monday
Phi Kappa Pi meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Literary Society joint meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

NEW LAUNDRY REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE

•

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

•

NEW LAUNDRY

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Here's why-Luckies do not dry out

why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.*

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

DURING the past week three Villanova teams engaged in athletic competition with the West Chester Teachers College. The baseball and tennis teams did what the student body expected of them, that is, they were victorious. The track team was defeated and immediately the student body condemned them for losing to a teachers college. Two weeks ago the golf team was beaten by the New Jersey Teachers. They, too, were condemned for losing to a teachers college.

To the average student, an athletic contest with a teachers college is considered as a mere warm-up game, and a victory over one of these institutions is to be expected. No credit is given to the team that records a victory over the teachers, no matter which teachers college it may be.

This article is not meant to be an alibi for the defeats which Villanova teams have taken from the teachers colleges, nor is it to be taken as a call-down to anyone in particular, but we merely hope to convey the fact that teachers schools can produce strong teams because they do not have the rules governing athletic competition that Villanova or other colleges have.

The teachers schools do not have a reputation for strong teams because in most cases their stars are individuals and not teams. If a school is trying to build up prestige in athletics it should not schedule these schools because no credit is given for a victory and a defeat puts the regular college team in a bad light.

Athletic relations between Villanova and West Chester are of the best and, without a doubt, these two teams will have many more meetings, but the student body should realize that the Teachers should not be considered as a "set-up." Many of their athletes are much more experienced than are our own, and especially on teams where individual performance counts most, as in track, tennis and golf, the teachers colleges can compete with teams in any class.

—V—

NOW THAT the tennis team is under way it looks as though they are determined to hang up the best sports record of the spring season. Captain Bill Orcutt, ably aided by Sam Miles, is getting the most out of his men, and with the improvement in the weather and the tennis courts, enabling more practice, we watch for a corresponding improvement in tennis performances.

Likewise, the golfers are piling up more wins on their ledger. Osteopathy, who has one of the best teams in the Philadelphia area, fell before their onslaught on the Main Line Open course last week. Their other meeting was their return engagement with the Owls. The 'Cats had already previously defeated the Temple foursome, sweeping all the points. The second fray took place at the Manufacturers' Country Club course in Oreland, Pa.

Speaking of golf reminds us that the varsity manager is looking for an assistant. Any sophomore or freshman who would like to try out for the position should apply to yours truly on Friday afternoon at 1 P. M. in the VILLANOVAN office.

—V—

IN OUR last issue we published a standing to date of the points earned by the teams competing in the intra-mural league. Through some slip on the part of the intramural committee there were several mistakes. The box which we have included in this issue is the corrected standing of the five teams in the mural league.

This is one of the closest intramural races since the inception of this sports league on the campus. It is hoped that when the students realize the opportunity that their hall has in winning the title they will put additional effort in their team's performance in both the hardball and softball leagues.

With the intra-mural tennis and the two baseball leagues still to be completed, there remains an opportunity for any group to come out ahead. The announcement of the tennis tourney will be posted in the near future.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, May 15, 1934 Page Five

BASEBALLERS DOWN TEACHERS

WILDCAT TRACKMEN LOSE TO TEACHERS IN STADIUM MEET

West Chester Captures First Places in Every Field Event

JOE FENSTEMACHER STARS

Jim Elliott Is Also Double Winner, Taking 440 and Half-Mile Run

Villanova's track team was defeated by West Chester Teachers College at the stadium last Wednesday. The honors go to the Teachers, for, with the victory they have climaxed the series with three wins out of five meets. The Purple and Gold athletes tabulated 73 points against 53 for Villanova.

Villanova, as usual, showed its superiority in the running events, capturing four of the six, but failed in the field numbers. The Tutors from West Chester captured all the first places in the field events.

Win Two Events Each

Again Captain Joe Fenstemacher and Jim Elliott continued their pace as point-getters by capturing two events apiece. Fenstemacher garnered his victories in the sprints. In running the 100-yard dash, the Villanova captain equalled the existing meet record. The time was 10 seconds flat. He was clocked in 23 seconds flat for the 220-yard sprint. Incidentally, the 220 was the only event of the meet that the Villanova athletes were able to make all their own.

Walsh and Pisczek aided in this feat, finishing in the order given. Walsh, prior to the running of the 220, had pressed the Villanova captain in the 100-yard dash, finishing directly behind him. Elliott romped off with the 440-yard, winning as he pleased from a teammate, Alex Kramer, in 52 seconds. In the 880-yard Elliott again ran at leisure, finishing ahead of Earl Fuoss, a West Chester contestant, and Alex Kramer. The time in this event was 2 minutes 2.2 seconds.

Injury Hinders Hickey

The Teachers' only double winner was John Geib, a sophomore. His points came as a result of his victories in the 160 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles.

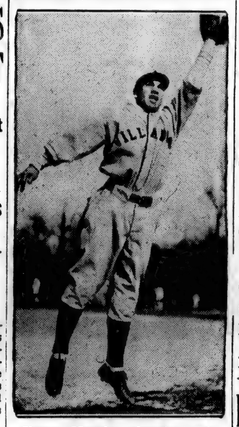
Carl Hickey's broken hand hindered the Villanova ace from continuing his consistent performance, which would possibly have been a great aid to the team. His efforts, however, were rewarded with a second position in the broad jump event, and a tie for third place in the pole vault, along with two other teammates, Burt and Tomasso.

Field Events Down 'Cats

At the offset the Villanova team could forsee a hard-fought affair. The West Chester outfit were placing in all events and with the work of Geib they were holding their own. Then came the fateful field events and the meet was fast drawing to a close with the West Chester contingent also drawing away. They took all three places in the two-mile run and the discuss throw, and garnered eight of the nine points in the low hurdles and the pole vault.

'Cat representatives who did their part by getting points, other than the aforementioned were: Shelley and McFadden, in the high jump; Korchinski, Macek and De Berardino in the javelin throw, and Sullivan, who placed third in the shot put.

Swings Potent Bat



Jimmy Murphy, slugging outfielder of the Wildcat nine, who hit a homer in the game against the West Chester Teacher team last Wednesday. He also garnered two other hits for a total of three in four trips to the plate.

VARSITY TEAMS IN BUSY WEEK

Ten Contests Listed With Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Track Active

A heavy sports schedule faces Villanova this week with two baseball games, two track meets, two golf matches, and four tennis matches. The often postponed baseball game with Temple will be played Wednesday at Temple. Friday the baseballers meet Lehigh here, and next week they meet Ursinus at Ursinus and Drexel home.

Tennis and Golf

The golfers hope to continue their winning streak when they play New Jersey Teachers Wednesday on the Main Line open course at St. Davids and West Chester Teachers on the same course on Friday. These and another game with West Chester at some future date will end the season.

The tennis team has four games on their schedule for this week. They play Albright at Reading, Ursinus, Friday at home. Saturday they engage Bucknell at home and Sunday they meet Temple here.

Temple Track Meet

The track team competes with La Salle here Wednesday and Temple at Temple, Saturday. The Cherry and White has one of its strongest teams in years and is expected to give Villanova its stiffest opposition.

The intra-mural baseball schedule ends this week with two games which will have no effect on the team standings. The intra-mural soft ball league continues with six games. The Day Hops play a double header Wednesday against Austin and Fedigan. Monday Alumni plays Austin and Fedigan meets Mendel. Friday Mendel plays Austin and Fedigan plays Alumni.

Tennis Tournaments Off

No dates have been set for the playing of the intra-mural and the Phi Kappa Pi tennis tournament as yet.

With the approach of the end of the school year and the examination weeks it is highly probable that both of these tournaments will not be held. One or the other may be soon scheduled by the athletic committee.

Jim Murphy Hits Homer; Aiding in 10-5 Victory

Tom Collins Turns in Second Win Over West Chester in Contest Played on Teachers' Field

SKAFF POUNDS OUT THIRD HOME RUN

THE VILLANOVA Wildcats cornered their fifth win of the season when they defeated the West Chester State Teachers for the second time this year. The final score was 10 to 5.

Tom Collins, who had pitched a shutout victory over the Teachers two weeks ago, again faced them. He held them scoreless until the fifth inning, and he now leads the 'Cats' pitchers for consecutive scoreless innings, with a run of 13.

Murphy and Lenzi led the Villanova batsmen with three hits out of four trips each to the plate.

Murphy Hits Homer

Murphy, first man up for the Main Liners in the opening frame, hit a home run to the drop field in right to give Villanova an immediate lead over their opponents. It was, incidentally, his first round-tripper of the season.

Cavanaugh followed this with a double, but was stranded on the bases when the next three men fell on infield flies. The Teachers fell in order.

The 'Cats scored again in the second when Wronski, with one down, hit a clean single to right center. He stole second and went to third on a passed ball. On the next pitch, Springer had another passed ball, and Stan scored without any difficulty.

Collins, keeping up his reputation as the hard-hitting pitcher of the team, connected for a long double. Murphy followed with another double and Collins crossed the plate. Cavanaugh skied out to deep short to end the inning.

Manno walked and went to second on Forbes' single. Wilson topped one to Collins who threw to third for a force out. Forbes reached second on a fielder's choice, but Donharl was thrown out at first by Cavanaugh.

For the third successive inning Villanova tallied more runs. Lenzi led off with a single, and was followed by Mahan's single. Frank Skaff drove a long single to center that scored two runs ahead of him. He was thrown out at the plate later on in the inning.

Messikomer, lead-off man for the Teachers, reached first base by virtue of a pass, with one down. He advanced to third on an error and a fielder's choice, but failed to score.

Five Runs in Fourth

Villanova's big inning arrived in the fourth when they put a home run, three doubles, and an error together to score five runs with only four hits.

Collins was hit by a pitched ball, and Murphy laid down a good sacrifice bunt. Cavanaugh doubled to score the first run, and Barnes, the Teachers' pitcher, was withdrawn in favor of De Hoff. The latter had faced the Main Liners in their former game, and had been defeated easily.

Lenzi greeted him with another double and Cavanaugh crossed the platter. Mahan slammed out a double and Lenzi crossed with the third run of the inning. And to cap the already large scoring spree, Frank Skaff banged out a home run to score Art Mahan ahead of him. The next two batters went down on infield plays.

Although Wilson and Donharl connected for singles in the last half of the fourth, the Teachers failed to score. The only noteworthy point in the 'Cats half of the

Continued on Page Six

FROSH BASEBALLERS DOWN TAYLOR TEAM

Frank Sweeney on the Mound as Kittens Gain First Win of Year

The Villanova Kittens defeated the Taylor Commercial team in a game played at Villanova last Friday afternoon by the score of 4-3. The quality of their team play was a marked improvement over that exhibited by them in their first game of the season. This betterment is so marked that they should develop a perfectly co-ordinated team by the close of their all-too-brief season.

Although Frank Sweeney was nicked for twelve safeties, the good fielding support given him by his teammates averted a loss on several occasions.

Close Game

During the eighth inning, Villanova was ahead by the narrow margin of only one run. Taylor, in their turn, filled the bases with none out. Almost anything meant a run, and a good single was enough to turn the tide of the game.

Germack, at this close moment, caught Holman napping off third base, and after one more pitched ball Sweeney threw to Schoppmeyer and caught Meth sleeping on second. Armbruster fanned to end the inning without a score.

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
McCabe, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0
Morin, cf.	3	1	2	1	0
Carlton, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Schoppmeyer, ss.	4	0	2	3	5
Germack, c.	4	0	0	13	2
Cavaliere, 1b.	3	2	1	3	0
Wallmeyer, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Murphy, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0
Mulligan, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Liscio, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	6	27	10

Taylor

	ab	r	h	o	a
Henry, 2b.	5	0	4	2	1
Armbruster, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
McGlinchey, 3b.	5	1	1	1	3
Murphy, 1b.	5	0	0	7	1
Lewin, ss.	5	1	2	0	2
Laughead, lf.	3	1	2	0	0
Ward, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Bootiller, rf.	1	0	0	1	0
Holman, p.	4	0	1	0	2
Meth, c.	4	0	1	10	1
Totals	39	3	12	24	10

Villanova Tennis Team Wins Four Straight

Netmen Beat West Chester, Juniata and Drexel Foes

Steve Kramer and Ed Malhame Are Unbeaten in Both Singles and Doubles Aiding Wildcats in Spring Campaign

'CATS PLAY 4 MATCHES THIS WEEK

The Villanova "racqueteers" swept a clean bill in their three tennis engagements during the past week. The conquered opponents were West Chester, 5 to 4, Drexel 5 3, and Juniata, 6-1.

In the West Chester game, both teams played close, hard tennis, and up until the last match of the day, were tied at four all. Kramer and Malhame won their doubles match over Renshaw and Herkner, 6-1, 7-5.

Defeat West Chester

In the singles for this engagement, Orcutt defeated Ostroff in the two best out of three. Miles beat Earle in straight sets and Kramer defeated Herkner in two overtime sets, 9-7, 7-5. Malhame bested Anderson, Groff bested DeUriarte, and Baldwin won over Redington, each in straight sets.

Earle and Ostroff defeated Orcutt and Miles in the other doubles.

Drexel Contest

The Drexel contest was made more intense because of the high wind and dark skies. The velocity of the wind prevented accurate stroking of the ball and caused quite a few unusual shots. The last match of the day, a doubles set, was called off, after both sides had won one set each, because of the steadily increasing rain.

Shaefer and Atchinson defeated Orcutt and Miles, respectively, in straight sets in the first two singles matches. Kramer and Malhame defeated Anderson and Tufts, respectively, in straight sets in the third and fourth singles matches.

In the fifth singles set, Lawrence defeated Redington, 6-0, 6-2, and in the sixth, Estrada bested Rice, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Orcutt and Miles won their doubles match in straight sets, and Malhame and Kramer duplicated the feat. The third doubles, as previously mentioned, was called after two sets had been played to evens.

Juniata Match

Over a week ago, Villanova journeyed to Huntingdon to meet the Juniata players and barely won out by the score of 4-3. In the return game, played last Saturday, the Main Liners had no difficulty in gaining a victory. The final tally was 6-1.

In the first singles match, captain Bill Orcutt won out over Wegener, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Miles defeated Settle in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Kramer bested Stewart, 6-3, 6-2. In the fourth singles match of the afternoon, Malhame won out over Burkeholder, 6-3, 6-0, and Batchelor beat Estrada, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, to give Juniata their only point of the afternoon.

Win Doubles Easily

In the doubles matches, Orcutt and Miles beat Stewart and Settle, 6-4, 7-5, and Kramer and Malhame defeated Wegener and Burkeholder, 6-3, 6-2.

The Juniata victory was Villanova's fourth consecutive win of the current season. Their next games are with Albright at Reading, and then Ursinus, Bucknell and Temple, respectively, at home on the three days of the coming week-end.

In the Limelight

IN this day and age at Villanova it isn't often that a junior is elected to the captaincy of a team. Sam Miles is one of the few who have received this distinction, but then, he's a different sort of fellow. He was well worthy of the honor, because he's a swell tennis player and a capable leader.

Sam is free, white and twenty-three. He has a long record of tennis exploits behind him, as he is the twenty-sixth ranking player in Philadelphia. He entered West Catholic High in 1927 and captained the frosh team, leading them to four victories. In his succeeding high school years, he was awarded three tennis letters. As a forerunner of his Villanova career, he was appointed captain of the tennis team. In his four years of play, he was defeated only once. After his graduation in 1930, he continued his affiliations at West Catholic as coach of the tennis squad. His seasons were most successful.

When he made his debut at Villanova he was the mainstay of the frosh team, playing in every match.

It was in 1932 that the real test came. The team journeyed to Lehigh in early April. When they left Villanova, the weather was fair, although the sky was slightly overcast. With no notion of impending danger, the stalwart defenders of Villanova's fair name disembarked from their equipage and sallied forth to dress. The wind rose. The sky became darker. A swell time for a murder. Villanova came on the courts. Sam opened the match. A stray flake of snow. A vagrant gale. A coupla hunks of hail. Whoosh, the storm began. And Sam Miles and Bill Orcutt and the rest of the Villanova and Lehigh boys played the dainty game of tennis in one of the worst snow and hail storms since the blizzard of '88. After wading through miles of slush, with ice hanging from their moustaches, the 'Cats took the match, and journeyed home, sadder but wiser men.

Sam's worst match was played on a blazing day in May with some

SAM MILES

Owl from Temple. He says that he thought the match would never end, but it did, and he finished victor by 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Sam has no definite plans after he leaves school, but he hopes that Bulletin Want Ads will find him a job. (Advt.) Entering pro tennis looks good, but there are difficulties in the offing. He has to graduate first.

Golf Match Pending

No date has been set for the replaying of the golf match scheduled between the Wildcats and West Chester Teachers originally set for May 4.

'Cat Baseballers Down Teachers

Continued From Page Five

fifth was a single by Murphy, his third hit of the afternoon.

With one down, Moore batted for Springer and singled. He reached second on an error and scored when Gwinn doubled to left field. Manno singled to score Gwinn, and was later caught trying to steal second.

Lenzi walked, stole second, and went to third when Robinson fumbled a fly ball. He was thrown out trying to make home when Hurlburt hit a liner to Gwinn.

Robinson was safe when Wronski misplayed his grounder. He stole second, and scored when De Hoff tripled. In the first half of the seventh, Krajsa singled. In trying to steal second, he tore the ligaments on his right ankle and had to leave the game immediately.

Vaughn ran for him, and at the end of the inning, Lenzi moved behind the plate, and O'Donnell went to left field. The next two innings were completely unmarked except for Lenzi's third safety, which came in the eighth.

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
Murphy, cf	4	1	3	3	0
Cavanaugh, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Lenzi, lf, c	4	2	3	5	0
Mahan, 1b	5	2	2	6	0
Skaff, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Hurlburt, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Wronski, 2b	5	1	1	0	3
Krajsa, c	4	0	1	5	1
Collins, p	3	2	1	1	3
O'Donnell, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16	27	9

West Chester

	ab	r	h	o	a
Messikomer, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Springer, c	2	0	0	7	0
Taronis, c	2	0	1	3	0
Gwinn, ss	5	1	1	4	2
Manno, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Forbes, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Robinson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Rees, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Donhart, 1b	4	1	2	7	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1
De Hoff, p	3	0	1	0	0
x Moore	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	27	8

"The function of the Catholic College is not merely to teach the formulas of the Catholic religion, but to impart in a thousand ways, which defy formularization, the Catholic attitude toward life as a whole.. Catholicism is not merely a creed, but a culture."

Albert C. Wagner
Alumni Secretary
Editor

ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College
Alumni Association
108 Mendel Hall

ENGINEERING CLUB HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Class of '33 Society Obtains Jobs for Many of Its Thirteen Members

Dear Al:

It has been suggested by the club that I send in a little copy for the "News" and let you know how the club is progressing.

When we wrote before most of the members were holding temporary positions. Now, they are gradually being absorbed by industry, mainly because we are cooperating unselfishly with each other and finding out where employment can be had. As you will notice from the enclosed list most of us are now getting the necessary practical experience and training to assure our future.

I might say this, Al, we are thinking of taking in new members in June for the purpose of keeping the engineers united. If you know of anyone among the alumni let me know, or better, tell them to get in touch with me.

Congratulations are in order for Henry McShea, '33, in case you didn't know. He was married April 23. After the wedding breakfast the club members gave him a typical Villanova send-off which was something. He will probably live in Allentown as a Mechanical Engineer for the Penna. Power and Light.

Charles Meyer, '33, is still employed as a student engineer with Westinghouse and doing very well, having recently been placed on Diesel design.

John Callaghan, '33, was recently promoted to engineer in charge of condenser calibration at R. C. A.-Victor. He resigned as recording secretary of the club because of duties in the U. S. Naval Reserve Corp. Required a lot of his time. He built and installed a transmitter at the Navy Yard, Phila.

Harold Nardi was elected to Callaghan's post. Harold has a junior engineer's rating with the Phila. Highway Dept.

We have two production engineers in the club now, Frank Cooney and Paul Brady. Both recently earned their promotion. Cooney claims he has developed a better production system at R. C. A.-Victor's than Brady has at Philco. We just let them argue it out.

Henry Schuck has been working as a traffic engineer. He tells us he is expecting a position with a large Phila. Corp. to come through in the near future.

Thomas Sheridan, who was McShea's best man recently, obtained employment with the P. R. R. as a Signal and Telegraph engineer on the shore route.

Fred Boenesh was elected treasurer of the club when Brady resigned from the executive department. Paul was working at nights and couldn't attend the meetings. Fred is working with Nardi and also has a junior engineer's rating with the Philadelphia Highway Department.

Thomas Kuhn, who was recently voted in, is in the Topographical Mapping Department, City of Philadelphia.

Russel Hurst is rather fortunate in that he has two jobs. He is engineer for the City Planning Commission and also with Isaac S. Walker, Consulting Engineers.

William O'Brien is studying processing at the U. S. Gypsum Co. He has been living in Philadelphia with Hurst.

I have recently been employed in a student capacity with the Gulf Refining Company.

That's about all the news for now, Al. If anything of interest turns up, I'll let you know.

Cordially,
Joseph A. Winterberger, '33.
Corresponding Secretary,
Villanova Engineer Society.

P. S.: I wish to express in the publication, Al, in the name of the club sincerest sympathies to Francis Roche upon the recent death of his father.

Engagement

1931—The engagement of Miss Patricia Kramph to Arthur Harkins was recently announced at Allegheny, N. Y. Art is coaching and teaching at St. Bonaventure's, Olean.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB NEWLY ORGANIZED

Will Replace Northeastern Pennsylvania Club Formed Several Years Ago

The Alumni Association welcomes to its ranks the Villanova Club of Wilkes-Barre. Organized on April 27 at Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, the coal region group gives promises of becoming one of the strongest of alumni aggregations. In the words of Jim Dever, who was elected temporary chairman, which were followed by a devout "Amen" from Frank Loughran, temporary secretary, "Give us time and we'll show you boys the best Villanova club anywhere."

The words were addressed to National President John A. Freney, who had made a special trip from Philadelphia to attend the meeting, and the Alumni Secretary, who had just completed a week's tour of coal region high schools.

A second meeting for permanent organization was held at the Sterling on Friday, but as the VILLANOVAN went to press no information was available. There were twenty-three men in attendance at the advance meeting and three times as many were expected for the gathering Friday.

Incidentally, the Secretary might take this opportunity to express his appreciation for his very hearty reception in the coal region district. He was cordially welcomed by Ed McCullian at Summithill High; was very much pleased with a visit from Dave Reedy at Hotel Casey, Scranton; and glad to meet John Nalevinko at Olyphant. Principals everywhere, and twenty-seven high schools were visited altogether, could recall names of Villanova alumni, much to the delight of the Secretary, and many pleasant hours of reminiscing.

INTERNES NEXT YEAR

Anthony A. Virgilio, '30, Orange, N. J., St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

James A. Zewe, '30, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

John B. Sullivan, '32, New York, Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Joseph D. Whalen, '32, Needham, Mass., St. Elizabeth's, Boston.

Patrick J. Romano, '30, Orange, N. J., St. Mary's, Orange.

PHILADELPHIA MEMBERS LIKE WEEK-END IDEA

An enthusiastically cordial endorsement was given the forthcoming Alumni Week-End last week, when, at the invitation of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, President John Freney outlined the activities planned by the National Association for June. Speaking before the Philadelphia aggregation, Mr. Freney was assured of the attendance of every man present, and assured, too, that the ball club brought down from New York would not have a chance against the club they would assemble in the City of Brotherly Love.

The meeting was held at Hotel Adelphia with President Thomas J. McCoy presiding. In addition to routine business, it was decided that club elections would be held at the club's first fall meeting in September.

NEW YORKERS PLAN SOCIAL ON MAY 29

Freney, Wagner Recent Guests of Villanova Club in Gotham District

The annual Spring Dance on May 29 will climax activities this year for what is undoubtedly the strongest and finest Villanova Club of New York in the twenty years of its existence. Though an annual affair with this organization, the 1934 Dance is being planned with unusual spirit and aggressiveness and bids fair to be the outstanding alumni event in the social calendar. The scene will be the Centre Club, 120 Central Park South; the charge $3.50 per couple; and admittance by prior reservation only.

Each meeting of the club is marked by a special entertainment feature. W. A. Probst, advertising manager for the Cunard Line, spoke at one meeting; J. T. Thomas, Traffic Manager for American Airways, at another; and Capt. John W. Ayres, Commander of the Missing Persons Bureau, New York, at another.

National Association President John A. Freney, the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and the Alumni Secretary were guests of the club at their last meeting, May 2. The Alumni Secretary had the pleasure of addressing the 47 members in attendance. A film, "Life at Villanova," was likewise shown the members.

The program for the regularly scheduled meetings of the club consists of, first, dinner in the Centre Club dining room, secondly, the main attraction, an outside speaker, thirdly, a short business meeting, and fourth, bowling and retirement to the Club's bar, or as genial Secretary Ed Duffy has it, "Now for the bowling alleys and the tap room, to spend the remainder of a fast-passing night, where in the atmosphere of an old English tavern, gentlemen of the finest breed drink toasts, back their future against their past, and engage among themselves in the hearty sport of ten pins."

Tall, handsome Jack McDevitt is president of the club; "Mexican Pete" Vize, vice-president; and the irrepressible Dick Daly, treasurer.

ALUMNI, BACK TO '34 REUNION

Father Stanford Extends Alumni Cordial Welcome

Commencement Opens Three-Day Gathering on June 7; Most Extensive Program Planned by National Association

For what the Alumni Secretary believes to be the first time in the history of Villanova, certainly for the first time in the recent history of the old school, the Alumni Association will sponsor this year a three-day Alumni Weekend at Villanova. Hundreds of former Villanova men are expected, the 3824 on the alumni lists are invited.

Festivities will begin (and at a cost that is surprisingly low) with commencement, Thursday, June 7. Have you seen what we still call the "new" gym? If you haven't, here is an opportunity to see it at its best. Thursday night, a good, old-fashioned bull session in the gymnasium lounge, and a "Night in Heidelberg" at the Sorrel Riding Club, Oakmont.

Tennis-Golf

Friday, June 8—Morning: Tennis tournament on the college courts (there are fourteen at our disposal), also a golf tournament at Valley Forge. Friday afternoon: Swimming, a gala party in the college pool, with more than plenty suits in the athletic storeroom to go 'round.

Saturday morning is free of planned activity. Saturday forenoon will find the Villanova Club of New York matching their ball-slugging ability with the Villanova Club of Philadelphia on the varsity diamond, with as many additional games on other diamonds as can be planned.

Meeting-Dinner

Saturday, late afternoon the annual alumni business meeting, with election of officers is on the card. And in the evening, the climax to three days of relaxation and good-fellowship, the annual Alumni Dinner, served up for the boys under the personal supervision of the Rev. Charles P. Meichior, O. S. A., procurator.

The week-end is an event in which the Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, is intensely interested and which has been made possible only through his interest and co-operation. The administration intends "open house" for returning alumni.

Meals and rooms on the campus may be had at nominal cost. Four dollars will provide a room and all meals on the campus, excepting the banquet, for the entire period. The cost for men arriving later than Commencement Day will be pro-rated on a meal-room basis. The price of the Alumni Banquet has been set at two dollars.

The Alumni Office will be open all day and until 11 at night during the three-day period for registration of alumni. Each man is urged to return the reservation card which will be mailed him shortly.

"PEOPLE WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM"

Our dear brother alumnus, champion bell ringer in Harrisburg, none other than Norman Jones. This request comes from his former roommate Mexican Pete. What has happened to the adonis of Stamford, the High School Flash, Brick Dora? And where is Wee Willie Cronin, who wandered south, the Triple Threat from Massachusetts?

Keeping Up With the Classes

1896. James L. Kirsch is General Plant Engineer for Continental Can. Home: 1015 Woodbine Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

1921. A recent note tells us as how Benito Ortega Cembrero has filed papers for American citizenship. He is with Norman D. Watters and Associates, 1140 Broadway, New York.

1923. Holyoke, Mass.

Dear Al,

Here is the five you have been after. I am very glad that I was present at the home-coming game last year; just to see Matt Lynch and the rest of the '23 class was worth the trip. You can bet that I will be back this year.

Will you kindly send a catalog to Mr. John Macklin, Millers Falls, Mass.? I hope to have his son attend Villanova in September.

Yours,
C. J. McClernan.

A new home address for Ray Maloney is 30 S. Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic City. Ray is with the construction department for P. R. R.

1925. Lou Westcott is with Booth and Flynn, contractors, Pittsburgh. According to Jim VanHorn he is the proud father of a daughter, one and a half years old.

William V. O'Neill is with the maintenance department of Abbotts Dairy, Philadelphia. Home: 2263 N. Bouvier Street.

"Campus in the Clouds," a musical satire on modern education, written and composed by Charles R. Walsh, was brought to Philadelphia last week after three highly successful performances in Brooklyn. Mr. Walsh is a professor at St. John's University, and the author of another musical play, "Lucille," which was presented in Germantown in 1931.

1926. John Hoffmeister is marine engineer for the Dravo Construction Company at Sewickley, Pa. He is married and lives at 646 Maple Lane.

Ed Duffy, New York, is authority for the following:

"Jim Trainor is a certified public accountant with Miller, Donaldson & Company, 80 Broad Street, N. Y. C.

"George Higgins (The Country Gentleman) is with the Montana Power & Gas Company at Cut Bank, Montana.

"Stacker Cahill is chief welding engineer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. We saw a note in the notices of '27 about "Stacker." We saw him first, he belongs to us.

"Lou Memminger is with F. W. LaFrentz & Co., 100 Broadway, N. Y. C., as an accountant.

"Dr. John B. McAneny is now practicing at Johnstown, Pa. Quite a physician, so we hear.

"Jimmie Hartnett is sales promotion manager for the Robbins Co., N. Attleboro, Mass.

"Bill Flynn is doing educational research work at Columbia University in New York."

1922. Thomas A. Jenkins is with the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. Home: 6344 Haverford Avenue.

Joseph D. Freney recently announced the opening of law offices in downtown Philadelphia: 1401 Franklin Trust Building.

Al Panepinto is the author of "O'Matcho," a syndicated daily match puzzle with circulation in mid-Western States.

1928. William C. Lupsic is a florist in Wilkes-Barre, writing sports in his spare time.

Joe Leitner is the father of a ten-months-old son and teaching at St. Mary's Academy, Perth Amboy, N. J. Home: 235 Grant Street.

John Donnelly is teaching at Girardville High School, Girardville, Pa. He is also assistant athletic director there.

Joseph Giordano, a recent addition to the Alumni Association's flies, is working in the Naval Aircraft Department at League Island, Philadelphia.

Walter J. Reedy, M. D., will become Chief Resident Physician at Scranton State Hospital in June. He is interning there now.

Bill Vincent has recently moved to the Franklin Trust Building, sharing offices with Joe Freney.

1929. A correspondent reports Henry Bygott, Jr., as preparing to take "the long step" soon.

In a consolidation of civil offices last week in Hoboken, N. J., Pat Caulfield became head of the building department. He has been employed as engineer and appraiser in the department. Home: 510 Garden Street.

1930. Charles A. Van Horn is with the N. Y. Board of Transportation in New York City.

1931. Howard Garrity, golf enthusiast, is Relief Investigator, Schuylkill County, Pa.

1932. Jerry Weinhart is manager of one of the Socony Cement Company offices at Rochester.

A new address for Len Crowe is 266 Guy Park Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

A welcome report comes from "Ding" Driscoll:

"Dan Sullivan is a senior at Temple Medical School and after graduation this June expects to interne at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington.

McGEEHAN SCHOLARSHIP

A check from John B. McAneny and Louis M. Memminger, both of '26, for $48.17 with the request that the amount be added to the Charles A. McGeehan Scholarship Fund was recently received at Villanova. This is the first check received from alumni for this purpose.

Mrs. McGeehan was a recent visitor to Villanova on the occasion of Mothers' Day. She and the family are now living in Bethlehem.

ALUMNI TEAM WINS TWO IN BASEBALL

Intra-Mural Softball League Advances With Six Games Played Last Week

On last Monday afternoon, Mendel Hall fell before Austin Hall in a soft ball league game by the score of 7-5. Later on in the same afternoon, Alumni and Fedigan Halls engaged in a regular slug-fest, and before the game had ended, Alumni had scored 20 runs to their opponents' 10.

On Wednesday afternoon, Alumni triumphed over the Day Hops, 9-4, and, on the last half of that double-decker, the Train and Trolley Boys took another lacing, this time from Mendel Hall by the score of 14-12.

The last of the soft ball games for the week resulted in a win by Austin over Fedigan, 7-2, and in Alumni's victory over Mendel, 7-4.

The hard ball league played only four games during the past week. In the first game, Mendel Hall defeated Austin Hall in another slugging contest, 13-11. The second game was a rather one-sided affair, with Alumni besting Fedigan, 18-7.

Fedigan Loses

In the two hard ball games played on Sunday afternoon, Alumni Hall defeated Austin Hall by the score of 9-2, and Fedigan Hall bowed to Mendel Hall, 6-2.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	Alumni	Austin	Day Hops	Fedigan	Mendel
Football	10	7	1	3	5
Basketball—both halves	20	12	4	12	4
Volley Ball	8½	1	8½	3	5
Swimming	5	7	10	1	3
Track	1	10	3	7	5
Golf	3	7	10	5	
Boxing	7	7	3	5	10
Totals	48½	51	39½	36	32

Wildcat Links Team Wins Two More; Jim McNerney Scores Hole in One

Osteopathy and Temple provided the Villanova golf team with their fifth and sixth wins of the season in matches played last week. The Osteopaths journeyed to the Main Line Open course at St. Davids, and were handed a 4-2 setback.

Hole in One

It was in this match that Jim McNerney, at No. 3 for the Villanova team, realized the dream of every golfer and scored a hole-in-one on the ninth. From the tee the drive rose with the oft-mentioned "perfect arc," landed on the edge of the green, rolled slowly across the loam, and dropped into the cup. From then on there was no holding the Plantsville (Conn.) lad, and he made short work of his opponent, winning his match 6 and 5. Gibbs and Ambler, of Osteopathy, and his teammate, Dave Cragg, witnessed the event.

Easy Victory

Jim Elliott, at No. 1 for the 'Cats, defeated Burrows, of the West Philadelphians, 2 and 1. Elliott had a low medal score of 73. Dave Cragg, at No. 2, was beaten, 3 and 2, by Hillzer, of Osteopathy.

The Osteopaths earned the point for best ball in this foursome, 1-up.

Jim McNerney, now known as one of the golfing McNerneys, downed Gibbs, 6 and 5. Ed Burke, playing fourth position for Villanova, had little trouble beating Ambler, 9 and 8.

Villanova's second foursome made a clean sweep in the points, gaining a 6 and 5 edge for best-ball.

Defeats Temple

Last Friday afternoon the Wildcats, led by Jim Elliott, journeyed to the Manufacturers' Country Club for their return engagement with the representatives of Temple. The Villanova team made it the occasion for their second clean sweep of the season over the Cherry and White, the score being 6-0.

Jim Elliott downed Irv Auerbach, 5 and 4. Cragg, in second spot, defeated Cliff Barcliffe, of Temple, 3 and 2. Captain Elliott had a medal score of 75.

The Elliott-Cragg team gained the best-ball point. The score was 6 and 5.

In the second foursome McNerney gained a 4 and 3 win over Joe Clipaham. McNerney's medal score was 77.

Ed Burke made a clean sweep of the proceedings when he beat Jack McCarthy, of the Owls, 4 and three.

SCHOOL IS HOST IN TRACK MEET.

F&M Academy Leads in Prep School Division; Long Branch Also Wins

Records were shattered as the annual interscholastic track meet got under way last Saturday at the Villanova stadium. At 10 A. M. the trials were run off and at 1.30 the finals and semi-finals were started.

Over 40 schools were represented in all. Because of the great number of contestants, many events were run off quickly. The schools were divided into three classes. The Philadelphia suburban high schools were grouped in class A. Class B was composed of all other high schools. All preparatory schools were collected under class C.

Schools Represented

The local schools represented included Lower Merion, Norristown, Radnor, Lansdowne, Nott Terrace High of Schenectady, New York, and Coledale High of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were the schools who journeyed the farthest to compete.

The scoring was conducted by the point system. First place in any event received 5 points, second place, 4 points. Three points were given to third, 4 to fourth place and 1 point to fifth.

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette —what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

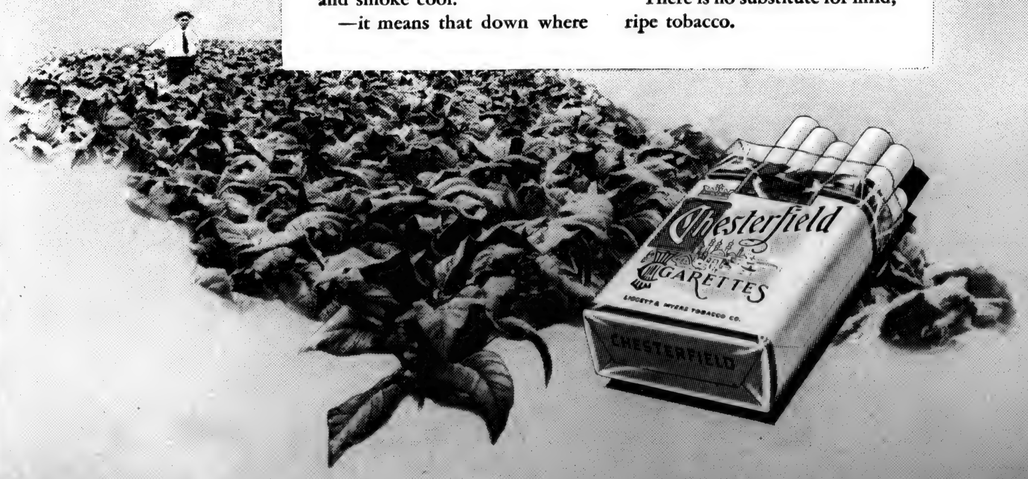
—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



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Seniors! Make Plans to Remain For Alumni Reunion After Commencement June 7, 8 and 9

VILLANOVAN

Final Issue Of VILLANOVAN Extends Best Wishes for Success to Class of '34

Vol. 6—No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934 Price: Five Cents

College to Give Honorary Degrees at Commencement

Awards Go to Men Prominent in Fields of Education and Engineering; Goggi Is Valedictorian

Honorary degrees in science, literature and law will be conferred at the 91st annual commencement exercises of the college, June 7, on three prominent personages in the fields of engineering and education.

The recipients of the honors will be Ferdinand E. Bower, chief engineer of the Buick Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Milo F. McDonald, principal of Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas J. Condon, superintendent of schools, Waterbury, Conn.

Goggi Is Honored

Last evening, final tryouts for the honor of class valedictorian were held in Mendel Hall, and Charles F. Goggi, senior business man, was declared the winner in a heated contest for the distinctive award.

The presiding officer at the exercises will be Very Rev. Charles M. Driscol, D. D., O. S. A., former assistant general of the Augustinian Order. Dr. McDonald will deliver the principal speech.

Mr. Bower, upon whom the honorary title of Doctor of Science will be conferred, has played a prominent part in the history of the automotive industry. After finishing a course in parochial schools, he entered the automobile business in 1908 by taking a student course at the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

Shortly after 1909 he became chief engineer in the Western-Mott Company, Flint, Mich., and after that organization amalgamated with the Buick Motor Company, he served in all divisions of the engineering department of the latter company. He is the designer of the latest model Buick automobile.

Dr. McDonald, who is probably best known for his book, "Progress of Philosophy," which is a standard text at Villanova, has been long associated with the public schools, and was educated at Adelphi College, Columbia University and Fordham University.

Dr. McDonald has contributed several other pieces of literature to the world of education. In addition to one son, Milo, Jr., a graduate of the Business School here, another son, William, a senior in the College of Arts, will have the distinction of receiving a degree at the same exercises as his father. Dr. McDonald will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Mr. Condon, one of Villanova's

Continued on Page Four

AIR EXPERT SPEAKS

George Barr Explains Mechanics of Building Air-Conditioning

Members of the senior Heating and Ventilating and Air Conditioning class of the School of Technology had the honor of hearing George Barr, district manager of Aerofin Corporation, at an informal gathering held in place of their regular class a few days ago.

Willis H. Carrier had been scheduled to address the class, but because of a previously arranged speaking tour he was unable to appear, and Mr. Barr was kind enough to come and speak to the outgoing seniors.

His subject was interesting and instructive dealing with the Light weight Heating and Cooling Surfaces.

On Tuesday afternoon, the seniors were privileged to inspect the Heating and Air Conditioning equipment of the thirty-four-story Philadelphia Savings Fund Society Building, requiring the use of one thousand tons of refrigeration in the summer.

BELLE AIR HAS COLLEGE THEME

Year Book Will Contain New Feature in the Form of Oblivion Section

By CASPER GLADFEBBLE

That long anticipated edition of the first all Villanova year book, with John J. Corkill at the helm as editor, is scheduled to make its appearance at the end of the current week, or by next Monday at the latest, according to the editor himself given in a copyrighted statement to the VILLANOVAN Sunday evening.

While the editor, who is believed by many to have taken the parts of the Shadow and Dr. Fu Manchu on the radio, is still maintaining his air of mystery relevant to the person or burned down buildings to whom the book is dedicated, the VILLANOVAN snooping reporter, after lying under his bed for three weeks, heard him mention in his sleep that the theme of the book will be based on campus scenes.

After trailing another staff member for two days the color of the new book was discovered to be blue because of ink seen on the hands of the worker.

In addition to all the members of the VILLANOVAN staff, whose names will probably be inserted after this article is seen in print, a number of campus personalities will be recommended for oblivion in a special section of the book. This was learned by a writer of this paper who went to the printing office disguised as a line of type.

And still no one knows to whom the book is dedicated . . . maybe to the VILLANOVAN staff.

PETER P. KERR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

Annual Literary Group Elections Marked by Close Voting

Election of the officers of the Villanova Literary Society was held last Wednesday evening in Mendel Hall. Peter P. Kerr, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, defeated Harold D. McGrath and Paetrus F. Banmiller in a nip and tuck vote for the presidency.

Francis Bigley, a junior in the School of Arts and Philosophy took over the vice-presidency by a close margin, and Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, a sophomore in the same school, won easily for the office of recording secretary.

For the duties of corresponding secretary, Roberts Bouson, a junior in the School of Technology, also easily defeated his single opponent. John Hallahan, a sophomore in the same school, barely eked out a victory for the office of treasurer. John Fitzpatrick, a freshman Engineer, was elected to sergeant-at-arms in a close vote.

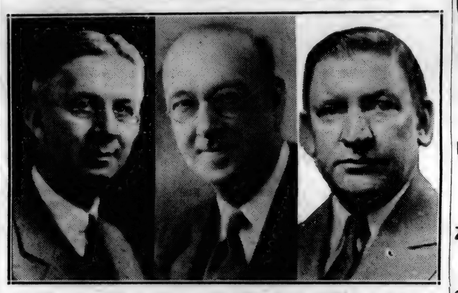
Joseph T. Jonas, M. O., professor of oratory and faculty moderator of the society, appointed Martin Donnelly, a junior in the School of Technology as manager of debate for the ensuing school year.

Last night the final meeting of the year was held at which formal installation of the newly elected officers took place. Plans for a social held at Pierre's in 69th were discussed and a committee appointed to take arrangements.

TO BE ORDAINED

Daniel Falbey, a former student in the School of Technology of the college, will be ordained to the Augustinian Order, on June 12, in Washington, D. C. His home town is Holyoke, Mass., and he will celebrate his first Mass there.

TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT



Reading from left to right, those pictured are Thomas J. Condon, Dr. Milo F. McDonald, and Ferdinand E. Bower. These men will receive honorary degrees in Literature, Science and Law at the exercises June 7. (Mr. Condon's photo by Gualtieri; Dr. McDonald's by Sarony.)

FRESHMAN RECEIVES TESTIMONY, MEDAL

Wins Award for Writing Best Spanish Composition on Life of Cervantes

In a recent contest held by the Instituto de las Espagne of Columbia University, Joseph Cavaliere, a freshman in the School of Science, won the award given by this society. This honor was in the form of a medal with a Spanish inscription. In addition to this, he was presented with a certificate commending his work and accrediting him with the first award.

Under the tutelage of Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., Mr. Cavaliere acquired an excellent knowledge of Spanish vocabulary and grammar. This enabled him to win the contest in which many contestants from various Eastern colleges had been taking part. Mr. Cavaliere wrote on the works of Miguel de Cervantes, who is the greatest writer of Spanish literature.

Life of Cervantes

With this topic as a nucleus for his theme, Mr. Cavaliere began his composition with giving a light biography of Cervante's life. In this short resume, he wrote in excellent Spanish certain outstanding facts which dominated the life of the greatest Spanish writer.

Mr. Cavaliere said in his theme, "Cervantes is the consumate master of Spanish Letters, and the true originator of the modern novel. His fame has become universal, thanks to his inventions, his truly inexhaustible imagination, his inimitable humor, and, above all, the

Continued on Page Seven

FR. DOUGHERTY SPEAKS

Science School Dean to Be Heard In Radio Interview Over WFI

Through the efforts of Albert C. Wagner, Alumni secretary, Rev. Joseph F. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the Science school, will be heard in a 15-minute radio address over station WFI, in Philadelphia, Thursday evening, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fr. Dougherty, who has chosen the topic, "Heredity as a Factor in Human Development," will be interviewed by Miss Helen Gray, head of the station's press relations department. The subject on which Fr. Dougherty will speak is similar to the address he delivered in one of the series of talks sponsored by the Alumni Association, during the past winter.

Prominent personages from all walks of life have been interviewed frequently by Miss Gray.

Registration on June 25 for Annual Summer School

Plans are in full swing for summer school work at Villanova. New courses have been added to the program of studies. Many well-known professors have been added to the staff.

Graduate courses will be given, leading to the degree of Master of Science, and Master of Arts. The special fields in which a student may major, are: Education, English, Latin, French, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Candidates for graduate degrees are requested to apply to the dean before registration and submit transcripts of undergraduate work.

Classes will begin on June 27 and continue to August 9. Registration for courses at the college will be held on June 25 and 26.

M'GRORY IS ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS HEAD

J. Dougherty, L. Shevland and J. McBrearty Also Chosen for New Officers

In a last minute coup, a bloc formed by the Business and Engineering Schools succeeded in electing Robert McGrory as president of next year's Junior Class. The elections for the presidency and the other class offices were held last Wednesday under the supervision of the Student Council.

C. and F. Student

McGrory is at present a sophomore in the School of Commerce at Finance. His home is in Trenton, N. J. His other rivals for the office of class president were William Sweeney, also of the School of Commerce and Finance; Charles Miller and Lawrence Shea of the Science School, and William Vaughn of the School of Technology.

The office of vice-president of the class went to Joseph Dougherty, a member of the Business School, while the positions of treasurer and secretary for next year will be filled by Laurence Shevland and John McBrearty, respectively. Both are students in the School of Technology.

James Downs, also a Commerce student, and Charles Kain and Stephen Miller of the School of Technology were elected to serve as members of the Student Council.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

There has been completed in front of the new Monastery, another improvement in the campus. The word, Villanova, has been lettered out of the lawn. In these letters will be planted flowers, which will greatly enhance the beauty of the campus, exposed to the view of passersby.

COLLEGE PRESENTS EXTRA-CURRICULAR AWARDS FOR MERIT

Formal Exercises to Be Held Thursday in Conjunction With Presentation

ZEIL AND GEIST HONORED WITH FIVE CERTIFICATES

Over 200 Students to Be Singularly Honored for Extra Activities

Over 200 students will receive second semester merit awards which will be presented Thursday of this week to those who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities.

Receive Highest Number

Two senior students had the honor of receiving five awards, the highest number to be given for extra curricular activities by the college. They are Robert A. Geist, of the School of Science, and William F. Zeil, of the College of Arts. Both have held positions on the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN.

These students must, at the same time, rate well in their studies and scholastic achievement. Poor chapel attendance or disciplinary difficulties will result in the deprivation of awards.

It is expected that Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, will officiate in conjunction with the vice president and the deans of the various schools.

Zeil's activities include service on the Belle Air, the Catholic Press Apostolate, the Sanctuary Society, the VILLANOVAN and the Beta Gama and the Belle Masque chapters of the Literary Society. Geist won his for service in the Catholic Press Apostolate, the Foreign Relations Club, the VILLANOVAN, Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity and the Sanctuary Society.

Those who will receive awards

Continued on Page Seven

BAND WILL RECEIVE LETTERS THIS YEAR

Fr. Albers Reorganizes Group but Makes Strict Rules Regarding Awards

Next fall, when the football season reopens, the Villanova band will appear in a new and distinctive attire. Because last year's band made such a poor showing, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, has announced that letters and sweaters will be given to all members of the band who are in good standing and who show the desire to make the band a successful one.

In order to make the task more difficult for acquiring these awards, Fr. Albers will make it a point to see that all members attend every game and that they also partake in the numerous rehearsals before games. This will result in a large, well-drilled and well equipped band. All new candidates should report to Fr. Albers as soon as possible so that he may have an estimate of next year's band.

New Uniforms Will be Given

Next year will see the band attired in new uniforms and will thus make an appearance far superior to last year's. These new uniforms will be of the latest style and will in all probability be of a type far different from any other college's.

Fr. Albers has made up a list of those who are eligible for letters

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the
Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

Member of the Catholic School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 22, 1934

A NEW HOPE

IN OUR farewell to the class of 1934, we shall endeavor to avoid the conventional "goodbye, good health, and success." That phrase is already sincerely expressed from our hearts without further mention, but we have more to impart than stock well-wishes to the graduate. We offer him an optimistic outlook for the road that lies ahead so that he may find his place in the sun as a business or professional man. Undoubtedly, it has been his good fortune to spend the past year profitably in college while others have been job hunting. That employment and general business have shown a marked upward fluctuation and firms have laid up a stock of blue ink to replace the red of the past few years cannot be denied by even the most severe critics of our grat president. Thus, with these facts as a stimulus, this years' crop of college graduates have the comfort of looking toward the realistic dawn breaking over a new era which will fit the new candidates in the scheme of things. This is an effective antidote to the new candidates in the scheme of things. This is an effective antidote to the feeling that perhaps the furthering of professional careers by higher education, or four years of study to enter business, has been in vain. Had their less fortunate predecessors since 1929 been able to visualize this ray of hope, the morale of many of those whose matriculation from the country's universities has been comparatively recent, would have suffered less damage. When our Villanova men go into the world this June, the realization that there is a great captain at the helm of the nation will be more deeply imbued in their spirits. We feel certain that new blood like that of the Class of 1934 will circulate through the veins of the nation, and become a dominant factor in bringing back prosperity to send America to greater heights.

FOR A GREATER ALUMNI

PERHAPS TOO few of the members of the undergraduate body have realized what Villanova is doing to build up a strong national alumni association. Not only has the establishment of graduate clubs, in localities where there is a sufficient number of former students to have a representative group been encouraged, but the college has provided for numerous conclaves here to further the interests of the organization. The three-day get-together, starting Commencement Day, is an innovation for the group, and the graduating seniors can not be urged too strongly to remain for the celebration in order to fully appreciate this final link in the bonds that join a man to his college days.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

NOW that Vince Totin is to be graduated the question who shall succeed him as honorary porter of the dining room doors, arises. The unflagging assiduity with which Al Cerulo has attended the opening of these doors throughout the year makes an answer facile. Expressing the desires of the boarders, the key to "Gougers Gate" is made the possession of Friend Al. That he will be first at all openings of these doors be sure. A look at his past records will explain why for the trust.

This columnist has again exercised his peculiar talent for getting himself into trouble. An article written some weeks ago in which he, so unknightly as to caste derogative aspersions on the rights of four Georgian Court girls to break their Villanova Junior Prom dates, is his latest boomerang. Right in the neck, only after a keen whetting and a forceful return, abetted by a willing hand, lodged this scandaimonger's self turned against weapon. According to a letter received from the Court yours truly is laboring under false allusions and applying the same to print. Too much conjecturing and less factual representation seems to be his trouble. An inaccurate knowledge of whose hands this weekly falls into more nearly approaches his weakness. The scope of this paper positively staggers me!

The hot breath of scandal has again whispered to my ear the doings of one Bill Gough. His latest is a bet with the room-mate that on a certain date, by the beard of the prophet, a box of candy shall be forthcoming from her for whom the lovelight lies. Like a typical investor he has wisely hedged with another bet that in lieu of the candy there will, at least, be a letter explaining how come. 'S too bad this is the last issue of the school year. A report of the bet's denouement should be interesting.

Here is a tale that fairly exudes the aroma of bonnie Scotland and in its incredulity rivals the Loch Ness monster. It had its beginning a month and a half back when John Chapple had his hair cut. The tonsorial ministration requested and given was a closely cropped head. Now, after all that intervening time, John, in high dudgeon, storms the barber shop protesting his forgotten haircut wifs not as per order. In proof, a few straggly, ear-lapping hairs were exhibited. This was tantamount to saying, if the job was done right I wouldn't need a haircut for another couple of months!

"All good things must come to an end," "The best of friends must part" and "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," are a few of the proverbs most prominent in mind at this time. Little wonder! This, believe it or not, is my last contribution of the school year to the VILLANOVAN. True, there are no tears involved. No, it is not that lugubrious! Yet, there is a feeling of loss and, as the Church Fathers tell us, this is keener than pain of sense.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AN article appearing in this column last week concerning the Jewish population in Peru has been unduly misinterpreted by a reader of this column as was revealed to us from an objection received in regard to the comment at the end of the excerpt. The comment in reality was a direct compliment to the Hebrew race because of their efficiency in all types of business venture. Where there is a small Jwish population a gentile may have a better opportunity for such an enterprise. Hence, that opportunity mentioned last week was, as explained, a rare chance. We hope that this explanation will convey what was actually meant.

• • •

This is one for the diary. The girls at Yanktown College in South Dakota issued an ultimatum forbidding dates during the week. The sensitive males retaliated by refusing dates on the weekend. We feel that the boys had a good excuse for not taking these unreasonable coeds to jolly times on the days between Friday and Monday.

• • •

From a Western college we hear that a certain co-ed collected pistols and guns because she wanted to have arms around her all the time.

• • •

Now that we are forgetting the thoughts which spring has conveyed to our credulous intellect, our memory is confronted with the annual pessimistic idea of examinations. Apropos to this subject, cribbing is once again scintillating. Cribbing was made compulsory in a quizz given recently in a University of Texas psychology class. Each student was directed to look at other papers, to compare answers, and to cheat in any way provided he did not talk. The purpose of the test was entirely experimental, the material having been covered previously. The results have not as yet been announced.

• • •

You can believe it or not. "College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing but a four year loaf.

The Junior Class of the University of Oregon has one day set aside each year to shine shoes on the campus for one dime. All other shoe shining parlors close for the day and lend their equipment to the "bootblacks."

Bing Crosby went out for football at Gonzaga.

The absence of any course in Humor in the curricula of American universities was one of the great tragedies in education.

• • •

This being the last issue for this term we take this opportunity in acknowledging the fact that the success of this column was primarily due to the cooperation given by the many colleges and universities who have sent their periodicals to us.

As We See It

THE CHANGING FRONTIER

IT HARDLY needs repetition that there is not, and cannot be, a real opposition between science and religion. But there undeniably has been, and still is, opposition between some scientists and some apologists. The field of controversy ranged chiefly through physics, biology, astronomy, anthropology; over the nature and self-sufficiency of matter, organic and inorganic evolution, primitive religions. Between science and religion there is a frontier region which is too often a battlefield. The field of contention is neither the indisputably authenticated truths of science, or the purely spiritual realities of religion; it is that twilight region between, where on the one hand plausible deductions, theories, hypotheses, assumed first principles, and pure guess-work, and on the other, pious belief, and traditional conservatism, have free rein.

In the eyes of the world, the boundary was pushed rather far into the erstwhile realms of religion toward the end of the last century. Many scientists felt convinced that matter not only explained itself, but everything else too. They knew just what it was, even if they didn't know all about how it acted. Materialism seemed vindicated; religion's doctrine of the intellectual soul, absolutely immaterial and immortal, was no more real than the bogey-man of our nursery days.

And then, of course, creation in six days went by the board bodily. The nebular hypothesis, or the planetesimal, took care of the formation of the earth along with all the heavenly bodies, from a primitive undifferentiated mass of matter. And evolution peopled the earth with increasingly complex forms of life, culminating in ourselves. Of course, when man had just evolved from the brute, he had no ideas of God or morality. These developed later in connection with his terror of natural phenomena he could not control or explain, and was foisted more and more firmly on him by priestcraft—until our own period of enlightened disenchantment.

Naturally the philosophy that accompanied such beliefs could only be unmitigated despair. We are automata on the stage of life, playing to no knowable audience, vanishing when our parts are said. The inevitable development of matter calls us into being for a moment, and then we are not, as before we had not been.

But now there has been a revolt against this ugly soul-killing monster. Men will even hope against reason, if they cannot hope with it. The line of battle has shifted, it is being pushed, and even pulled, back towards the scientific side. In many places it has changed to a peaceful frontier.

Scientists have come to realize the limitations of science (incidentally the last four words are the title of a very interesting book by J. W. N. Sullivan). The cute little billiard-ball atoms of the Victorians are now of purely historical interest. Evolution has been subjected to the searching scrutiny of reason and has considerably toned down its bluster; In fact, it has become a powerful ally of some apologists in their argument from design for the existence of God. Closer study of the races of men has revealed increasingly purer and more beautiful notions of God and morality as we ascend the scale of time.

For all the frantic negation of materialists, ideas and emotions have been found undeniably real. God, the soul, thought, will,—the reality of these has become increasingly generally admitted. Modern scientists have become humbler, modern apologists bolder. There has been a process of giving and taking on both sides that cannot but redound to the advantage of both.

---- Dial-Log ----

THE Studebaker Champions have returned to the airwaves with a new series featuring Richard Himber and his Ritz-Carlton Orchestra on the Columbia network, Saturdays from 9.30 till 10 p. m.

Jacques Renard leads a sixteen-piece band over the WEAF network on Sunday night in his Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Listen at 9 p. m. for the former Junior Prom maestro.

Vivienne Segal, prominent vocalist and motion picture star, will be featured with Abe Lyman and his orchestra over both the Columbia and the National networks. The NBC program is known as Waltz Time and is heard Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The Columbia feature is titled "Accordiana," and can be heard Tuesday from 8.30 p. m. till 9.

The youngest radio star made his appearance on the Bill and Ginger program over the Columbia hookup. He was a month-old baby who merely "cooed and gurgled."

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will inaugurate their 1934 vaudeville season in mid-May.

Since this is our last issue until ~~next fall~~ we give you a few good bets for dance music during the summer. Over Columbia, from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City listen for the "Dancing by the Sea" programs which feature some swell bands playing from that pier. The Casa Loma band will be heard from the the Glen Island Casino where they will shortly take up hteir summer residence. Keep tuning the seashore stations late in the evenings for many of the good vagabond orchestras including Lloyd Huntley, Mal Hallett, The Messner Brothers, Joe Haymes Will Osborne, Duke Ellington and many others.

For three years Hal Kemp has not heard another orchestra either in person or over the radio. This is the precaution that this most imitated of all orchestras takes to keep its original style.

Bing Crosby winds up his current season of radio programs on May 28. He'll resume for the same sponsor in September.

At Dartmouth, 2600 people at five dollars a couple, attended the Green Key Prom. The band was Glen Gray and his Casa Loma outfit. When Amherst announced that they had signed the same band the reservations poured in so fast that the Dorsey Brothers were also engaged and another building was used to take care of the overflow crowd. In Boston the band broke all-time records for both attendance and receipts.

Over the Coals

By DIM-BULB DANIEL

Did You Know That: For a change, I'll start off with a poem I wrote myself? "It was a beautiful morning in May. Good gosh, what a day. Get whiz, you bet, believe me, boy, I'll say"? Spring has finally hit "Bug Face" Vipe? At least something has to take the blame. "Wart Head" Marcouse says "From the speedway comes my stamina. From the skyways comes my style"? "Poor Pun" Grow is planning another tour? This time to his native land where it is rumored that he has a job winding up windmills? "Eucalyptus" Tronciletti won't stop wearing those baseball suits. Jelly Bean Sullivan swears by Lady Ester Face Cream, and Goody-goody Taylor still maintains his horse can run? Revolving Door DeLauro, the big gas and oil man from Chestnut Hill, was seen picking violets and primroses one Sunday? After Klass O'Connor looks ducky in hir new sun glasses? All he needs now is his sun-suit? Basket-Lunch Cottrell blushes,, oh, so furiously? Our song for the week is "Peepin Thru the Knot-Hole in Grandpa's Woodpile on Leg"? Hot Rudge Malhame is at his wits' end? (What, so soon?) Hot Box Hallahan was in dutch the other night? Cocoa Cocheo will soon star in M. G. M.'s new show, "I. Schnozzola"? Dizzy Ears Evangelist keeps playing pool at the wrong and most inopportune times? Lovely Lover Hart, the other Rosemont swain, not only can't get to first base, but can't find the ball park, 'tis told? Merry Mug Manion, the gray-haired gigolo, recently had to scrub floors? For what? you should know!

Pudgywudgy Foster wants to be a motorman so he can kick the gong around? They laughed when John "Roof Scraper" Mahaffey went over to play the piano but they got hysterical when he did? They were right, he couldn't lift it? About the well-known baloney about Goop McLoughlin spending the money on gas going to Glenside twice a week? Ding Dong Donahue will break down in August and get a date? Tony Zimkus doesn't like yours truly calling him "Zimpuss"? Lovely Arthur Hart has a back hand stroke like an unoiled barn door? After being invited to a party, Snake Bite Cox saw on the invitation "Gratis," and after refusing the invitation the following day was found unconscious beside a Webster Dictionary? Butter Fingers Harter went to the party? He knew what "gratis" meant? Fly-Catcher Tom Donahue, past political boss of the C. & F. school, is dividing his time between anybody he can get a date with?

This here part of the column is devoted to the Seniors? May they bless us for our kindness? Mickey Mouse Murtha is expected to become Henry VIII within the next 10 years? Rag Head Bill Hughes is becoming one of the bald-headed members of our coterie? Tear Bag Carl Kelly thinks he is hot turnips with that frizzle-headed chauffeur of his? Boat-Bottom Dwyer is now planning another four-year campaign for committee man in the 46th ward? Brain-Trust Bastian promises to discard that awful costume he wears to classes for Graduation Day exercises? Bandy-Leg Bobertz plans to get married after he graduates? But that is only one side of the story? Dime-a-Chance McGee was born in the year of the blizzard according to Dead-Pan Hurlburt? Chisel Head Randour eats basket-lunches in the woods? Jazz-Pants Liberman wants to be a Hey-Nonny boy? Wimpy McCall really likes hamburgers with pickle, onions and lettuce both? Beach Comber Conway is still looking for that personified rain-maker. Little-Hips Hurley is becoming jazz-mad from listening to Dirty-Dish Dart warble? Ice-Cube Cordiali claims Fierce-Face O'Prey can't dance? Peter Pan Peters has his heart set on being Mayor of 69th street? Herpicide Wronski got sore when Windstorm McFeeley gave him a comb for his birthday? Pullman Berth Redington loves to go around in revolving doors? Furnace-Face Feehery needles Bridget O'Flynn Crowley about his wonderful "gasaloon"? The former Fetlock Sholmes (Bill Holmes to you) is now afeared of being forced to grasp the dirty end of the proverbial pole? We come to the end of "Over the Coals" for this year? If youse guys didn't care for yours nick-names remember its all in fun? You silly fellows we'll be back in September?

ENGINEERS HOLD DANCE

Villanova's Engineering Society will hold its annual Spring dance on May 25th, at the Twentieth Century Club in Lansdowne, Pa. The music for the affair will be furnished by Stan Gallagher and his Orchestra. This will be a formal dance. The admission price is set at $1.50 plus tax.

Senior Business Students Intend To Take Up Various Occupations

By JOHN J. STELL

Graduating members of the School of Commerce and Finance are heeding the call of various professions. A survey recently conducted by the publicity department among the senior business students reveals that they intend to earn their livelihood in many callings.

One senior intends to enter the advertising field. Only one will continue his studies in accounting.

Five graduates of the Business School will become pedagogues while three more intend to teach and coach at the same time.

Law school will claim the greatest number of those who definitely expressed their field of labor. Ten seniors hope to earn their daily bread at the bar.

Wall Street investigations and losses in the market seem to have temporarily frightened Villanova's finance students, for only one has chosen to enter the brokerage business.

An occupation more to the liking of a mining engineer was chosen by one business man, who intends to refine precious metals after receiving his sheepskin.

Accountancy will benefit by five, and the insurance business will receive two. One senior expressed his desire to take graduate work in education and one more will become a salesman.

Four of the hopefuls have chosen secure and safe jobs for they are to enter their father's businesses. One husky hopes to remain in the public eye by playing ball for a living. Another expects to go into the clothing business. Still another intends to contact with Transcontinental and Western Air lines.

The remaining graduates of the School of Commerce and Finance do not have any definite plans but they all admit that they intend to work.

A similar questionnaire was presented in the other three schools on the campus, but the majority of the senior students in the College of Arts and the Pre-Medical School signified their intentions of continuing their education to enter a professional career.

Many students in the School of Technology have been employed on projects relevant to their studies during the summer vacation period, and expressed the hope of continuing their employment in the firms with which they have had some experience.

Among the noteworthy things discovered from the questionnaire is the fact that a minimum number of students will follow their fathers' footsteps, and the nearest thing to a "wisecrack" in the answers was a remark made by one student to the effect that he would like to be a good lawyer.

JERSEY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Butler Named to Presidency, Succeeding Tom McFeeley; Connell Is Secretary

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the North Jersey Club held last Tuesday night.

The new officers are, president, John F. Butler; vice president, Frank Connell; secretary, John Scalera and treasurer, Daniel Fitzpatrick. The retiring officers include, president, Thomas McFeely; vice president, Joseph Carroll; secretary, Daniel Jarvis, and treasurer, Thomas Delaney.

The club will be hard hit by graduation when the first three retiring officers and the following members will leave the organization; Joseph McKenna, Arthur Hart, Harry White, Arthur Lynch, James Migliore, Richard Willis, Robert Burke, retiring sergeant-at-arms, and Raymond J. Harter.

Plans are being made for a get-together of the club members and their friends on June 8 or 9. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but the location and other details will be discussed within a few days. The committee in charge includes Daniel Harkins, chairman; Raymond Harter and Daniel Fitzpatrick.

At a similar meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club, the following men were elected to hold office: President, Edmund Pisczek; vice president, Joseph Forkin; secretary, Hubert Gallagher and treasurer, John Delehanty. The following seniors received the club keys: Donald Redington, Francis Berger, William McGraw, James Gallagher, James T. O'Connell and Frank Kelly.

An Invitation for You

To Travel by Railroad

When you return next Fall—
assuring you comfort with speed,
your convenience with safety

At "College Special" Fares

SAVING YOU ONE-THIRD

The Railroads of the United States and Canada are continuing reduced round-trip fares three times a year from home to school and return for students, faculties and staffs of educational institutions.

Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

ENGINEERING CLUBS CONDUCT ELECTIONS

Klekota Is Made President of P. K. P.; Donnelly Heads A. S. M. E.

The past week saw the election of officers for the various engineering organizations on the campus for the school year of 1934-35

All the organizations ended the year successfully, having accomplished the various activities they had planned under the leadership of the outgoing officers.

The engineering fraternity Phi Kappa Pi held their elections last Wednesday afternoon in the amphitheatre at which time the reins of presidency was given to John Kletkotka, a junior in the electrical department. Frank Rogers, '36, was elected treasurer and the position of secretary was placed in the hands of Thomas Fitzpatrick, '35. James Allen, '36, was made sergeant-at-arms and George Odewalt, '35, will represent the organization in the Student Council.

In the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Martin Donnelly, '35, was elected president and Jack O'Hara, '36, vice-president. The combined position of secretary-treasurer was placed in the hands of George Hazzard, '35.

Guy Dolente, '35, was elected unanimously to the office of president in the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The office of vice-president was given to Charles Kain, '36. Daniel McGowan, '35, was successful in the election for secretary and Walter Coyle, '35, was elected treasurer.

In the newly organized chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, John Kletkotka, '35, was elected president. Edward Casey, '37, was elected vice-president and James McBrearity, '36, secretary. The position of treasurer was placed in the hands of Charles McGough, '35.

The moderators who have helped make the organizations become successful in their activities will again resume their office of counselor when the fall term begins.

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DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
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1935 VILLANOVA
COLLEGE
CLASS RING

Also the Villanova
Miniature Ring

IN PARTING—
To The Class of '34

You have studied together . . . borrowed each other's clothes . . . shared four full years of work and play. And now, in parting, you hold high hopes of friendship continued in the years to come.

So it will be—if you make the effort. The barrier of miles and business obligations need make no difference to friendships today. By telephone you can always keep in touch. It's easy to arrange week-end reunions.

• • •

NOW—
before **YOU SAY GOOD-BYE**

Make a list of your friends' home telephone numbers.

Then, when you telephone, just give the Operator the name of the town and number desired. That's how an inexpensive Station to Station call is made.

The cost is low—particularly after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time, when the Night Rates offer reductions of as much as 40%. To call 100 miles away then costs only 35 cents. Take advantage of this night-time saving.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Band Will Receive Letters This Year

Continued From Page One

and sweaters this year. For those who have worked with the band for two years, minor letters will be given. The following will receive these letters: Howard Brennan, Edward Burns, James Downs, Edward Kiember, Lawrence Shea, Ruben Dierwechter and George Odewalt.

Received Lettered Sweaters

To those who have been in service for three years, a minor letter with a sweater will be awarded. Those who qualify for these are: Philip Algozzine, Thomas Darmody, Vincent Lamanna, Joseph Mihalcik, James Nulty, John Oriold, Joseph Sciuto, Henery Schappert and Rudolph Lopez. All members who have served with the hand for four years will be accredited with a major letter and sweater. William Burt, Joseph McKenna and John Steets will receive these awards.

College to Confer Honorary Degrees

Continued From Page One

prominent alumni, will be the recipient of another degree, that of Doctor of Laws, at the exercises. He earned his B. S. here in 1897 and two years later an M. A. was also conferred on him by Villanova.

In 1899 he was appointed to the faculty of Crosby High, Waterbury, and gradually worked his way up to superintendent of schools in that city after a number of years of faithful service in the field of education.

Eight persons, consisting of two members of each school on the campus, tried out for the honor of class valedictorian last night. William F. Zeil, of the College of Arts, was runner-up to Mr. Goggi.

Mr. Goggi's splendid discourse on "Loyalty" immediately won the favor of the judges, three professional men to whom the contestants were unknown.

Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, in charge of oratorical activities at the college, conducted the contest.

Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASEBALL SWIMMING

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

WE DEDICATE our last column of the 1933-34 school year to the many swell fellows who have helped in one way or another to make this school year an athletic success. Our thanks go to all the students for their cooperation with us and for the many good ideas that they have suggested for the betterment of the sports section of this paper.

Since it is our last chance to thank the seniors, here goes; we thank

JOHN HUGHES for his news from the football happenings and his great aid in the intra-murals; WHITEY RANDOUR for his many sterling performances on the gridiron every one of which has made excellent story material; VINCE ZIZAC for good line play and many wrestling tricks; TOM O'DONNELL for grand exhibitions in football and baseball; TOBY CAVANAUGH for winning many a ball game by his quarterbacking ability and smart playing on the diamond; DOM MARION for his moleskin activities and for taking good care of our hats and coats (for two bits) at all the gym activities; CHARLEY McGEE for a humorous incident in every ball game and CHARLEY HURLBURT for steady performances in football and baseball.

There are a lot of things about which the above mentoined men could be "razzed" if we were writing "Over the Coals" but we leave that in hopes that some of them were never mentioned in that column and are still unscathed.

We are also indebted to JOCKO HURLEY for leading the Wildcat basketballers through a most successful season and for his track work; BILL McGRAW for being a good associate manager of football; BILL CONWAY for his labors as basketball manager; STAN WRONSKI for being a good bald-headed baseball captain and a demon football coach of the 150s; BILL ORCUTT for being a good bald-headed tennis captain; ANY OTHER SENIOR who is bald-headed; BILL HINES for his good work on the first varsity swimming team; JOE BASTIN for his stadium managing and typical examples of collegiate dress; HENRY BOBERTZ for excellent track managing and many track points; JOE FENSTEMACHER for breaking some track records making for easier writing of headlines; JIM DOWNEY for a lot of points in swimming meets; SAM MILES for a lot more points in tennis; ED BURKE for his many points earned in golf and his many victories contributed to the Wildcat's cause; BILL BURT for scaling the heights in the pole vault events; JIM CARR for finally consenting to be tennis manager; LEN DI BERADINO for more track points; FRANK ESTRADA for more tennis points; ALL OTHER SENIORS for all other points. . .

Finally we appreciate the work of ALL OTHER SENIOR ATHLETES who by their efforts have given us something to write about and we hope it won't be taken amiss if we have failed to mention their name but this typewriter ribbon has done a good year's work and is just about ready for retirement.

Since the presenting of bouquets seems to be in order be it known that the COACHES have cooperated with us in a manner deeply appreciated as have the other members connected with athletics and publicity.

—V—

SINCE THIS is our last issue until next fall, we have included the final team standings in the varsity sports of the squads which have completed their schedules. The intra-mural champions are also officially announced.

The baseball team will not end its season until May 24 with Drexel acting as the final opponent.

Until we sit down at this old machine again let us take this opportunity to wish you all an enjoyable summer vacation.

WILDCAT BASEBALL TEAM GARNERS SIX; LOSES FIVE GAMES

Sophomore Pitchers Do Well; Seven Regulars Batting in .300 Circle

SKAFF HAS THREE HOMERS

Early in the spring the prospects for Villanova's success in intercollegiate baseball were not very bright. Tom O'Donnell was the only pitcher held over from the previous season, and those who were just coming up from the freshman squad were considered to be fair material, but none of them had been outstanding.

Villanova entered its first fray of the season against the Princeton Tigers at the latter's field. The 'Cats had been hampered in preseason practice by too much poor weather, and were too greatly handicapped to give a fair showing of their true ability.

Princeton outslugged Villanova to gain an eight to one decision.

For the second contest Villanova journeyed to Philadelphia to play the Pennsylvania nine. The Main Liners had been victorious over this opponent in the single game played in the two previous years and were optimistic about the present one.

The two teams played a two-two tie up until the seventh inning, then Skaff connected for a long home run. With this slim margin in so close a game victory seemed almost assured to the 'Cats. But such was not the case. With two men on the bases, Don Freeman (the "pretty-pretty" boy of the Penn campus, just ask their co-eds.) connected for a home run that definitely ended the game, and gave Penn a victory.

In the third game, contested with the Penn A. C. ball team, Villanova trailed until the ninth inning. Facing a four to one lead held by their opponents the 'Cats started a rally in the last half of the ninth; but the last desperate rally fell short by one run.

After losing the first three games of the season, the Main Liners journeyed to Bethlehem to engage Lehigh. They connected for twelve safeties, and were credited with a victory, six to three.

Ursinus also fell before the 'Cats, five to one. The West Chester game was Tom Collins' first start of the season, and he acquitted himself in fine fashion. He pitched Villanova to a shutout victory, six to nothing, and he also connected for three of his team's eleven hits.

Fordham, their next opponent, had gained a formidable reputation in the first six games of its season, and loomed as a difficult opponent on the 'Cats' roster. The Main Liners outhit the Rams and totalled up a four to one victory. Skaff connected for his second home run of the season, and Tom O'Donnell's pitching was of top-notch caliber.

The Albright game was an unexpected reverse, six to three. Collins also pitched the second game against Wst Chester, and, although hit freely, was credited with a ten to five win. Both Murphy and Skaff had home runs. It was in this game that Johnny Krajsa injured an ankle while trying to steal second base, and was forced to drop baseball for the balance of the season.

The Temple game was not an unexpected reverse, but nevertheless a bitter one. Temple piled up a lead of seven runs in the first inning, and after a change in batteries for the 'Cats, they garnered only one more marker. The final score was eight to two.

In the return game with Lehigh, the Main Liners released all the energy possible to bat out sixteen hits, ten of them being good for extra bases. The final score of that game was sixteen to five.

Varsity Baseball Batting Statistics up to May 19

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	R.B.I.	B.A.	F.A.
Skaff, lf, 3b	11	46	8	17	16	7	4	16	.369	.852
Collins, p	4	12	4	5	4	8	1	0	.417	.923
Lenzi, c, lf	10	41	9	15	72	9	4	5	.366	.853
Mahan, 1b	11	45	11	16	86	3	1	9	.356	.989
Murphy, cf	11	47	9	16	22	2	0	3	.340	1.000
Krajsa, c	4	9	2	3	11	2	0	1	.333	1.000
Hurlburt, rf	11	41	4	13	13	1	2	5	.317	.875
Cavanaugh, ss	11	46	3	13	17	20	6	6	.283	.814
Hurley, if	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	1.000
Geraghty, 3b	9	30	4	6	17	21	2	4	.200	.950
Wronski, 2b	11	37	4	7	22	28	6	4	.189	.893
O'Donnell, p, lf	6	12	0	0	3	13	1	1	.000	.941
Vaughn, p	5	11	0	0	3	9	1	0	.000	.923
McGovern, p	2	4	1	0	2	3	0	0	.000	1.000
TOTALS	x	385	59	112	289	126	28	54	.291	.937
OPPONENTS	11	382	46	83	288	116	18	38	.217	.957
Villanova's scoring Surplus	x	3	13	29	1	10	10	16	.064	.020

Athletic Summary of 1933-34

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Per Cent
Football	7	2	1	.778
Basketball	9	3	0	.750
Baseball	6	5	0	.545
Track (dual meets)	2	1	0	.666
Tennis	6	0	0	1.000
Golf	8	4	0	.666
Swimming	3	2	0	.600
Boxing	0	1	0	.000

Captains	Sports	Managers
George Randour	Football	John Hughes, William McGraw
Harold Hurley	Basketball	William Conway
Stanley Wronski	Baseball	James Fleming
Joseph Fenstemacher	Track	Henry Bobertz
James Elliott	Golf	Louis Marechal
William Orcutt	Tennis	James Carr

NOTE: The results of spring sports include up to Sunday, May 20. Baseball, tennis and track teams complete their schedules this week.

Varsity Trackmen Have Fair Season; Trounce LaSalle; Await TempleFoe

Smarting under the defeat handed them in the previous week, the Villanova harriers turned about and totally outclassed the strong track and field outfit from LaSalle College. The day was packed with thrills but only one record was broken, that being the pole vault record held by Carl Hickey. The latter surpassed his former record by nearly a foot. His former mark stood at 12 feet 2 inches but he erased that and replaced it with a leap of 13 feet.

Hickey Stars

Hickey was also victorious in the broad jump and in the high jump, thereby setting the pace for the rest of the 'Cats performers. Captain Fenstemacher and "Jumbo" Jim Elliot were the only other performers for the 'Cats who repeated their first place performances. The former has still to be defeated in the century and the furlong, while Elliott has not as yet taken any cinders in either the 440-yard dash or the 880-yard run, both his specialties. In winning the half-mile last Wednesday he came within a second's time of a new record; his time for the distance being 1 minute 59 seconds. This demonstration of speed and endurance was remarkable considering the fairly slow track under foot.

LaSalle showed an ace runner in the form of Joe Clark, who captured the mile and two-mile runs for the Explorers. He ran both races in an enviable fashion, not once altering his stride save at the finish when he gave forth the customary sprint. His only error was in starting the two-mile race a bit too fast, for after running the first mile in 5 minutes .05 seconds he was forced to slow down and finish with a 5 minute 30 second second mile, making the time for the entire route 10 minutes 35 seconds.

Three Clean Sweeps

Villanova made three clean sweeps during the entire meet, these being in the 440-yard dash, the broad jump, and in the high jump. Their total of first places was eight as compared to six for the visitors. The final score of the meet was counted at 78 for Villanova and 48 for the Explorers.

The 'Cat harriers wind up their 1934 season meeting the Temple Owls at the Temple stadium on the twenty-third of this month. The Owl team has had an enviable record for the past season meeting such strong teams as Pitt, N. Y. U., and C. C. N. Y. The whole outfit represents a strong and evenly balanced team which will afford the 'Cat harriers plenty of trouble.

The Villanova team has had a very successful year both in the cinders and on the board track. During the indoor season they ran against the cream of the East in meets held at West Virginia and at Washington, D. C., where the intercollegiates were held at Catholic University. In these meets the team was not fully balanced, nevertheless, they made a strong showing coming out close to the top. In the meets Captain Finstemacher and Jim Elliott placed consistently as they have done all the past season out of doors.

Standing to Date

To date the Wildcats have engaged in three dual meets and also the Penn Relays. They have two victories to their credit against the lone defeat handed them by the West Chester State Teachers. Their victories were over Rider College and LaSalle College, both having strong teams in the field and track events. The strength of the Main Liners lies in the running distances up to the half-mile. In the mile and two mile runs the 'Cats are rather weak but are not so weak they are not still formidable opponents. In the field events they are way above the average having sure point getters in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and the discus.

The outlook for the Temple meet looks good at the present, and barring any accidents the Villanova team should prove more than enough for the Owls.

BASEBALL NOTICE

Any member of the varsity baseball team who is interested may inspect a complete statistics chart of the baseball season.

A lack of space in this issue has prevented them from being published this week.

FOOTBALL SECOND, TENNIS TEAM FIRST IN SEASON'S SCORE

All Villanova Teams Better the .500 Mark Except the Boxing Squad

GRID WINS OUTSTANDING

By WM. J. ALLEN

Once again Villanova's athletic teams have enjoyed a highly successful season. All of the teams representing regular sports at the Main Line institution won more of their contests than they lost. The only team that failed to have a heavy balance of victory was the boxing squad.

The boxers had their first year of intercollegiate competition, and lost their only set of bouts held this year. They were defeated by the Temple leather-pushers, winning only two events in an eight-scrap card.

Tennis Comes Up

The tennis team was in last place in last year's results but this year it has climbed to first place again to reassume the lead it held in 1932. In the six contests played this year, the "racqueteers" won every match. Ursinus, Bucknell, Drexel, West Chester and Juniata were the victims; the last named team being defeated twice.

The football squad again finished in second place, proving to be the most consistent sport aggregation on the campus. This marks the third straight year that they have finished in second place.

Losses Costly

They won seven, lost two and tied one. Bucknell defeated the 'Cats in a close 19 to 17 game that was lost in the last three minutes of the game. The tie contest with Ursinus was also lost to the 'Cats in the last few minutes of the game. The victories were earned over West Chester, Manhattan, Gettysburg, Temple, S. Carolina, Albright, and Rutgers.

The Manhattan game marked the largest score that had ever been rolled up over a Meehan-coached team. The South Carolina game marked the first time that a team from the North had ever defeated a South Carolina team on its home grounds. The Temple game marked the largest score that the 'Cats had ever rolled up against them, and it initiated "Pop" Warner into the "club." "Pop," it will be recalled, coached the Carlisle Indians when Villanova played against them in the years 1905 to 1911. The Main Liners' victory over Rutgers was also an added treat. It will be recalled that Rutgers was the only team to score against Princeton, the only undefeated team in the East.

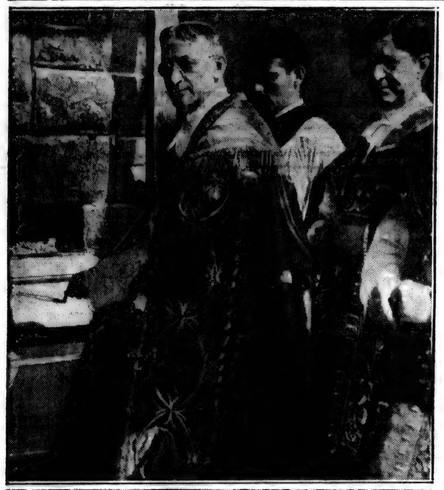
The basketball squad took third place in the year's sports with nine victories and only three defeats. The outstanding point in that record is the fact that the 'Cats defeated Temple in both games of the season; the first time that such a record has been accomplished for five years.

The golf and track teams tied for fourth place. The golfers won eight out of their twelve contests, and in this also was Temple defeated twice, both times by 6-0 scores. In their dual meets, the trackmen won two and lost one.

The swimming team, also in its first year of intercollegiate competition, won three of of its five contests. It is expected that this sport has been permanently established at Villanova, and Prof. Gill, the tank coach, has promised better schedules in forthcoming years.

The baseball squad dropped to last place by reason of six victories and five defeats. The entire squad, though, did well; and with the coming year's development in the sophomore pitching staff the 'Cats may confidently look forward to a very successful season.

PHOTO FLASHES OF CAMPUS EVENTS



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(Photo Courtesy Evening Ledger)

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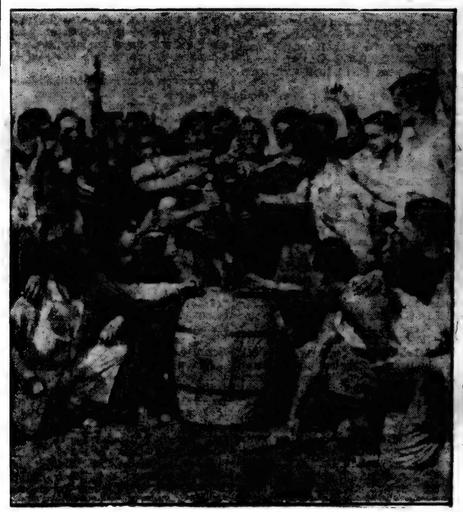

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CUTE CHORINES, at least that's what the four husky football players attempted to portray at the second annual production of the Turf and Tinsel show, "Let's Go Places," which was given for three consecutive nights in the college gymnasium. Pictured left to right are Carrol Cook, William Grimberg, Bernard Lee and Carl Hickey (April 23).

ALUMNI OFFICIALS EFFECT CHANGES IN WEEK-END PROGRAM

Most of Events Will Be Held on Campus; To Celebrate With Dinner Saturday

PRIZES TO BE PRESENTED

With a desire to have all of the events take place on or as near the campus as possible, a few changes had to be made in the plans for the first Villanova Alumni week-end, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9.

Revised plans call for attendance at the commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, but instead of having "A Night in Heidelberg," as originally scheduled for the evening's entertainment, something new in the form of an open air smoker and "bull session," will take place.

Sport Card Arranged

Tennis, golf, and swimming comprise the card for the second day's activities. An all-day tennis tournament will be run off on the campus courts, while the golf enthusiasts will be engaged in a tournament on the Valley Forge links. Friday's events will be brought to a close with an alumni swimming meet in the college pool.

Three prizes will be given to the winners of the tennis tournament which is being conducted by Joseph D. Freney, '27.

Attractive Awards

Awards to be presented to the golf victors are: First prize for lowest gross score, a silver trophy; for lowest net score, a dozen golf balls. To the winner of a drawing among the four men having the lowest net score, a dozen golf balls will also be given. There will be also a consolation prize for the highest gross score. Albert C. Snyder, college bursar, is in charge of the golf tournament.

On Saturday morning, the golf and tennis finals will be held. In the early part of the afternoon, the baseball team of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter will engage the New York Club.

In the later part of the afternoon, there will be a business meeting, a report by the alumni secretary, Albert C. Wagner, and the annual election of officers.

Dinner Scheduled

As a fitting climax to the week's festivities, a dinner will be held in the college refectory, Saturday evening. The assemblage will be divided up into four groups with the deans of the respective schools on the campus presiding over the particular delegation of graduates from their schools.

Heretofore, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, dean of the Business School, has been the only member of the faculty who has held an annual gathering of his former students.

According to those in charge of the arrangements, invitation have been extended to Very Revs. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustinian Order, and Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Order in this country to attend the dinner.

CLUB IS FORMED

Wilkes-Barre Chapter of National Alumni Association Organized

In an election held May 11, by the newly organized Wilkes-Barre chapter of the Villanova Alumni Association, James Dever, '26, of Nanticoke, was chosen president.

Other officers selected are, vice-presidents, Hugh D. McGeehan, of Hazleton; Thomas F. Crannahan, '25, of Pittston, and Edward F. McGinty, '30, of Olyphant; Rev. John R. Cunningham, '27, of Scranton, chaplain; Joseph J. O'Donnell, '28, of Wilkes-Barre, financial secretary, and Francis T. Loughran, '27, recording secretary.

James J. More, '28, of Wilkes-Barre; Miles Bonner, '14, and Stanley A. Prokop, '31, of Lake Ariel, were named to the advisory committee. Another meeting of the club, the third in the short period it has been organized, is scheduled for tomorrow, May 23, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Harry Stuhldreher will be the guest speaker.

Wins High Award

(A. K. Staff Photo)

Joseph Cavaliere, freshman in the School of Science, was declared the victor in a Spanish contest conducted by Columbia University. The award, which was presented last week, consisted of a gold medal and a certificate.

Freshman Receives Testimony Medal

Continued From Page One

marvelous poise of his intellectual faculties."

He continued to say, "that no writer has ever shown a greater and more sympathetic understanding of human life; no one has ever brought the novel to a higher degree of perfection. While he was in prison during the Moorish War, he wrote his greatest masterpiece, Don Quijote Mancha. This immortal book, is, next to the Bible, the most often translated and most widely read book in the world."

In addition to the honor of being the recipient of this award, Mr. Cavaliere will have the distinction of receiving his diploma and medal at the commencement exercises next month.

Fr. Fresno stated that Mr. Cavaliere had made the most progress in his Spanish classes and that he deserved the award.

STUHLDREHER SPEAKS

An outline of the athletic program of Villanova, and what the college is doing to develop the physical activities of its students was the topic of an address given before the Young Men's Club of St. Nicholas Church in Passaic, N. J., by Harry Stuhldreher on Monday, May 14.

More than 600 persons heard the address, which was arranged by three graduates of Villanova, Timothy J. McCarthy, '28; John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28; Thomas J. White, '26; Albert S. Wagner, alumni secretary, directed the showing of the film, "College Life at Villanova."

FINAL ISSUE

Today marks the final issue of the VILLANOVAN for the present school year. While the staff has presented what they believe to be an excellent college weekly publication, they are, however, open to all constructive criticism that would make for a greater newspaper next fall. Suggestions should be written and the signature of the writer is requested.

Members of the present freshman class are urgently requested to fill petitions to join the staff when they return from their vacations in September.

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—

The Campus Barber Shop

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Popular Prices

Final Villanova Engineer Will Be Issued on Friday

Interesting Article on Zephyr to be Big Feature

DESCRIBES CAR

The final issue of the Villanova Engineer for the present scholastic year will make its appearance on the campus Friday and will be distributed to the engineering students at the regular time.

This issue climaxes the first year of existence for the Villanova Engineer which saw great changes for its betterment when its name was changed from the former name, The Owl. This will also be the ninth year that the School of Technology will be represented on the campus by an official publication.

This issue will contain many interesting articles for those interested in speed, power and electricity. "Th Mechanical Beetle," by Joseph Costigan, 5, will describe the newest racing car of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speed king. The car described will be the one in which the speed king hope sto attain a speed of three hundred miles per hour.

"Zephyr," by Alexander Lewis, 34, needs no introduction as its name speaks for itself. A most interesting story on the train of tomorrow, "The Burlington Zephyr," will be given, dealing with its construction and performance. Illustrations will accompany both of these stories.

Group pictures from the 1934 Belle Aire will accompany all the stories of the activities of the engineering organizations as well as the latest picture of the Villanova Engineer staff.

The General Electric news for this issue will deal with the world's largest astronomical mirror and telescope as well as a new type of automobile radio. An illustration of a huge pipe line, of which the diameter is as big as a house, which is being used in the construction of the Boulder Dam will also accompany the news.

The remainder of the magazine will be composed of the familiar "Cross Section" and "Collegiate World," together with a humorous poem entitled "The Higher Ups," written by John Ukleja, '34. The poem describes the various members of the engineering faculty.

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See

JIM ELLIOTT

Awards For Merit Given By College

Continued From Page One

for four activities include Walter Coyle, John Butler, Rodgers Hamel, William Hines, Charles Goggi, Edmond Kelly, Benedict Maloney and Robert McGrory.

Frank Conway, Anthony Catrambone, James Clark, John Barry, Albert Bartole, John Corkhill, John de Vine, Lawrence Doherty, two; John Barlow, Walter Coyle, four; John Butler, four; Pactrus Bannfilmiler, two; Michael Clavin, Roberts Bouson, two; Samuel Cape, Joseph Costigan, three; Thomas Dermody, Edmund Burke, Joseph Duffy, James Elliott, two; Donald Blanchard, two; James Downs, two; Joseph Arthur, two; Joseph Caulfeild, three; Albert Cerulo, two; Joseph Dunnigan, two; Eugene Barr, James Boyle, William Burt, two; James Carney, Robert Craig, two; William Devenney, Joseph Bigley, Frank Bigley, Martin Donnelly, Paul Barrow, Charles Betz, two; Edward Burns, William Cleary, John Cronin, John Dougherty, John O'Connor, Joseph Downey, Raphael De Uriarte, Leon Sienkowski, Paul Ball, John Burke, Arthur Differ, John Di Joseph.

James Fleming, Stanley Galazin, Robert Feniery, Robert Geist, five; John Hoey, two; Thomas Fitzpatrick, Rogers Hamel, four; William Hines, four; Carmen Giordano, two John Hughes, two; Raymond Harter, two Charles Goggi, four; William Gough, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, John Hoey, John Krajsa, John Kopcha, Arthur Lynch Leo Mooney, William Fath, Robert Guinnee, Daniel Jarvis, Daniel Murphy, Michael O'Meara, Edward Kilbane, two; Augustine Leotta, George Malhame, two; Joseph Medoff, Edward Ocsius, Edward Kelly, four; Benedict Maloney, four; Thomas Hughes, two; Robert McGrory, four; John Klekota, two; Joseph Mair, two; Harold McGrath, George Odewalt, Louis P. Marechal, two; Thomas Malcolm, Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, two; Stephen Kramer, two; William Levin, Joseph Mahalick, John Oriold, Joseph Kane, Joseph Kehoe, Harry Kornfield, Joseph Kelly, John McGee, two; Francis McNamara, John Lyons, two; Louis Marcotte, Frank McGinley, Daniel McGowan, Gerald Kunz, two; Philip Murray, two; Bernard LaRosa, John O'Hara, Samuel Miles, Nicholas Kotys, Joseph Lilly, two; Charles Miller, William O'Prey, William McDonald.

Stanley Lewandowski, John Laursonis, two; Robert McIntyre, Joseph Mele, John Mullen, John O'Connel, Joseph Linsainta, Frank O'Hara, George Schele, two; John Robinson, John Bell, two; Eric Storms, three; Henry Schappert, two; Donald Redington, two; John Strong, two; Frank Perri, Vincent Totin, Frank Rogers, Frank Scerca, Lawrence Stead, Miller Sullivan, Michael Tomasco, John Pickell, Edmund Piszek; Frank Romano, Edward Sullivan, Charles Stahlecker.

Edward Vaughn, William Zell, five; John Ukleial, James Walsh, three; Abraham Ulitsky and Anthony Zanni.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

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69th St., Opp. Terminal

Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30

Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock

Saturdays and Holidays—Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today

"Death Takes a Holiday"

with

Fredric March - Evelyn Venable

Wed. & Thurs.

"Lazy River"

with

Robert Jane, Jean Parker

Ted Healy

Fri., Sat. & Mon.

Warner Baxter in

"Such Women are Danger"

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today

"LOST PATROL," with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Reginald Denny

Wed. & Thurs.

"Four Frightened People," with Claudet Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Mary Boland

Fri. & Sat.

"George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmie Durante, Cliff Edwards

Monday

"Gambling Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

GARTLAND ELECTED LEADER OF L. K. D.

Bigley, Martyak, McLaughlin, Violetti and D'Alonzo Get New Pre-Med Posts

In the recent elections held by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, George D. Gartland, a junior in the Science School was elected president of the society for the scholastic year 1934-35.

Before the elections were held, Frank Ditchey, retiring president of the fraternity, reminded the members that it was their duty to pick a man who was capable of taking over such responsible duties. He furthermore told them that it was also necessary to leave college politics out of the elections and to disregard any member who desired to be nominated in a manner which was purely unsportsmanlike.

Joseph Bigley, sophomore in the Pre-Med School, was elected vice-president of the society. Gabriel Martyak, also a sophomore, was chosen to take over the office of treasurer. The task of being secretary was handed over to John McLaughlin, a freshman. Ralph Violetti was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council, and D'Alonzo will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Due to the fact that no dinner dance will be held as formerly planned, a special meeting will be held today and the formal installation of the newly elected officers will take place. Mr. Ditchey will turn over his duties to the new president, who in turn will officially receive the new officers into the society.

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Elissa Landi & Francis Letterer

in

"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"

Wed. and Thurs.

Otto Kruger

in

"THE CRIME DOCTOR"

Fri. & Sat.

Norma Shearer

in

"RIPTIDE"

Mon. & Tues.

Spencer Tracy

in

"THE SHOWOFF"

Seville Theatre

Today

"George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmie Durante, Cliff Edwards

Wed. & Thurs.

"As the Earth Turns," with Jean Muir & Donald Wood

Fri. & Sat.

"No More Women," with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen

Monday

"Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino

PHOTO FLASHES OF CAMPUS EVENTS

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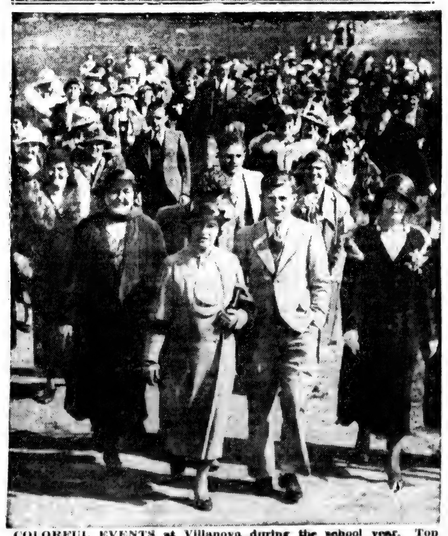

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PRIZES TO BE PRESENTED

With a desire to have all of the events take place on or as near the campus as possible, a few changes had to be made in the plans for the first Villanova Alumni week-end, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9.

Revised plans call for attendance at the commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, but instead of having "A Night in Heidelberg," as originally scheduled for the evening's entertainment, something new in the form of an open air smoker and "bull session," will take place.

Sport Card Arranged

Tennis, golf, and swimming comprise the card for the second day's activities. An all-day tennis tournament will be run off on the campus courts, while the golf enthusiasts will be engaged in a tournament on the Valley Forge links. Friday's events will be brought to a close with an alumni swimming meet in the college pool.

Three prizes will be given to the winners of the tennis tournament which is being conducted by Joseph D. Freney, '27.

Attractive Awards

Awards to be presented to the golf victors are: First prize for lowest gross score, a silver trophy; for lowest net score, a dozen golf balls. To the winner of a drawing among the four men having the lowest net score, a dozen golf balls will also be given. There will be also a consolation prize for the highest gross score. Albert C. Snyder, college bursar, is in charge of the golf tournament.

On Saturday morning, the golf and tennis finals will be held. In the early part of the afternoon, the baseball team of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter will engage the New York Club.

In the later part of the afternoon, there will be a business meeting, a report by the alumni secretary, Albert C. Wagner, and the annual election of officers.

Dinner Scheduled

As a fitting climax to the week's festivities, a dinner will be held in the college refectory, Saturday evening. The assemblage will be divided up into four groups with the deans of the respective schools on the campus presiding over the particular delegation of graduates from their schools.

Heretofore, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, dean of the Business School, has been the only member of the faculty who has held an annual gathering of his former students.

According to those in charge of the arrangements, invitation have been extended to Very Revs. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustinian Order, and Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Order in this country to attend the dinner.

CLUB IS FORMED

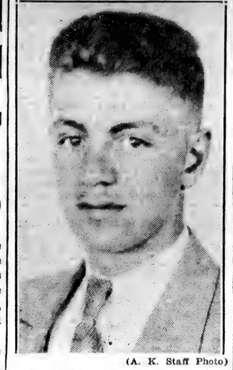
Wilkes-Barre Chapter of National Alumni Association Organized

In an election held May 11, by the newly organized Wilkes-Barre chapter of the Villanova Alumni Association, James Dever, '26, of Nanticoke, was chosen president

Other officers selected are, vice-presidents, Hugh D. McGeehan, of Hazleton; Thomas F. Crannahan, '25, of Pittston, and Edward F. McGinty, '30, of Olyphant; Rev. John R. Cunningham, '27, of Scranton, chaplain; Joseph J. O'Donnell, '28, of Wilkes-Barre, financial secretary, and Francis T. Loughran, '27, recording secretary.

James J. More, '28, of Wilkes-Barre; Miles Bonner, '14, and Stanley A. Prokop, '31, of Lake Ariel, were named to the advisory committee. Another meeting of the club, the third in the short period it has been organized, is scheduled for tomorrow, May 23, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Harry Stuhldreher will be the guest speaker.

Wins High Award



(A. K. Staff Photo)

Joseph Cavaliere, freshman in the School of Science, was declared the victor in a Spanish contest conducted by Columbia University. The award, which was presented last week, consisted of a gold medal and a certificate.

Freshman Receives Testimony Medal

Continued From Page One

marvelous poise of his intellectual faculties."

He continued to say, "that no writer has ever shown a greater and more sympathetic understanding of human life; no one has ever brought the novel to a higher degree of perfection. While he was in prison during the Moorish War, he wrote his greatest masterpiece, Don Quijote Mancha. This immortal book, is, next to the Bible, the most often translated and most widely read book in the world."

In addition to the honor of being the recipient of this award, Mr. Cavaliere will have the distinction of receiving his diploma and medal at the commencement exercises next month.

Fr. Fresno stated that Mr. Cavaliere had made the most progress in his Spanish classes and that he deserved the award.

STUHLDREHER SPEAKS

An outline of the athletic program of Villanova, and what the college is doing to develop the physical activities of its students was the topic of an address given before the Young Men's Club of St. Nicholas Church in Passaic, N. J., by Harry Stuhldreher on Monday, May 14.

More than 600 persons heard the address, which was arranged by three graduates of Villanova, Timothy J. McCarthy, '28; John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28; Thomas J. White, '26; Albert S. Wagner, alumni secretary, directed the showing of the film, "College Life at Villanova."

FINAL ISSUE

Today marks the final issue of the VILLANOVAN for the present school year. While the staff has presented what they believe to be an excellent college weekly publication, they are, however, open to all constructive criticism that would make for a greater newspaper next fall. Suggestions should be written and the signature of the writer is requested.

Members of the present freshman class are urgently requested to fill petitions to join the staff when they return from their vacations in September.

For Your Tonsorial Necessities—

The Campus Barber Shop

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Popular Prices

Final Villanova Engineer Will Be Issued on Friday

Interesting Article on Zephyr to be Big Feature

DESCRIBES CAR

The final issue of the Villanova Engineer for the present scholastic year will make its appearance on the campus Friday and will be distributed to the engineering students at the regular time.

This issue climaxes the first year of existence for the Villanova Engineer which saw great changes for its betterment when its name was changed from the former name, The Owl. This will also be the ninth year that the School of Technology will be represented on the campus by an official publication.

This issue will contain many interesting articles for those interested in speed, power and electricity. "Th Mechanical Beetle," by Joseph Costigan, 5, will describe the newest racing car of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speed king. The car described will be the one in which the speed king hope sto attain a speed of three hundred miles per hour.

"Zephyr," by Alexander Lewis, 34, needs no introduction as its name speaks for itself. A most interesting story on the trair of tomorrow, "The Burlington Zephyr," will be given, dealing with its construction and performance. Illustrations will accompany both of these stories.

Group pictures from the 1934 Belle Aire will accompany all the stories of the activities of the engineering organizations as well as the latest picture of the Villanova Engineer staff.

The General Electric news for this issue will deal with the world's largest astronomical mirror and telescope as well as a new type of automobile radio. An illustration of a huge pipe line, of which the diameter is as big as a house, which is being used in the construction of the Boulder Dam will also accompany the news.

The remainder of the magazine will be composed of the familiar "Cross Section" and "Collegiate World," together with a humorous poem entitled "The Higher Ups," written by John Ukleja, '34. The poem describes the various members of the engineering faculty.

Awards For Merit Given By College

Continued From Page One

for four activities include Walter Coyle, John Butler, Rodgers Hamel, William Hines, Charles Goggi, Edmond Kelly, Benedict Maloney and Robert McGrory.

Frank Conway, Anthony Catrambone, James Clark, John Barry, Albert Bartole, John Corkhill, John de Vine, Lawrence Doherty, two; John Barlow, Walter Coyle, four; John Butler, four; Paetrus Bannimiller, two; Michael Clavin, Roberts Bouson, two; Samuel Cape, Joseph Costigan, three; Thomas Darmody, Edmund Burke, Joseph Duffy, James Elliott, two; Donald Blanchard, two; James Downs, two; Joseph Arthur, two; Joseph Caulfield, three; Albert Cerulo, two; Joseph Dunnigan, two; Eugene Barr, James Boyle, William Burt, two; James Carney, Robert Craig, two; William Devenney, Joseph Bigley, Frank Bigley, Martin Donnelly, Paul Barrow, Charles Betz, two; Edward Burns, William Cleary, John Cronin, John Dougherty, John O'Connor, Joseph Downey, Raphael De Uriarte, Leon Bienkowski, Paul Ball, John Burke, Arthur Differ, John Di Joseph.

James Fleming, Stanley Galazin, Robert Feehery, Robert Geist, five; John Hoey, two; Thomas Fitzpatrick, Rogers Hamel, four; William Hines, four; Carmen Giordano, two John Hughes, two; Raymond Harter, two Charles Goggi, four; William Gough, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, John Hosey, John Krajsa, John Kopcha, Arthur Lynch Leo Mooney, William Fath, Robert Guinee, Daniel Jarvis, Daniel Murphy, Michael O'Meara, Edward Kilbane, two; Augustine Leotta, George Malhame, two; Joseph Medoff, Edward Ocelus, Edward Kelly, four; Benedict Maloney, four; Thomas Hughes, two; Robert McGrory, four; John Kiekota, two; Joseph Mair, two; Harold McGrath, George Odewait, Louis P. Marechal, two; Thomas Malcolm, Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, two; Stephen Kramer, two; William Levin, Joseph Mahalcik, John Oriold, Joseph Kane, Joseph Kehoe, Harry Kornfeld, Joseph Kelly, John McGee, two; Francis McNamara, John Lyons, two; Louis Marcotte, Frank McGinley, Daniel McGowan, Gerald Kunz, two; Philip Murray, two; Bernard LaRosa, John O'Hara, Samuel Miles, Nicholas Kotys, Joseph Lilly, two; Charles Miller, William O'Prey, William McDonald.

Stanley Lewandowski, John Laursonis, two; Robert McIntyre, Joseph Mele, John Mullen, John O'Connel, Joseph Linsalata, Frank O'Hara, George Schele, two; John Robinson, John Stell, two; Eric Storms, three; Henry Schappert, two; Donald Redington, two; John Strong, two; Frank Perri, Vincent Totin, Frank Rogers, Frank Scerca, Lawrence Stead, Miller Sullivan, Michael Tomasco, John Pickell, Edmund Piszek, Frank Romano, Edward Sullivan, Charles Stahlecker.

Edward Vaughn, William Zeil, five; John Ukleja, James Walsh, three; Abraham Ulitsky and Anthony Zanni.

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Matinee Daily 1 to 4.30
Evenings—7 and 9 o'clock
Saturdays and Holidays—
Continuous 12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Today
"Death Takes a Holiday"
with
Fredric March - Evelyn Venable

Wed. & Thurs.
"Lazy River"
with
Robert Jane, Jean Parker
Ted Healy

Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Warner Baxter in
"Such Women are Danger"

Anthony Wayne Theatre

Today
"LOST PATROL," with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Reginald Denny

Wed. & Thurs.
"Four Frightened People," with Claudet Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Mary Boland

Fri. & Sat.
"George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmie Durante, Cliff Edwards

Monday
"Gambling Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

GARTLAND ELECTED LEADER OF L. K. D.

Bigley, Martyak, McLaughlin, Violetti and D'Alonzo Get New Pre-Med Posts

In the recent elections held by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, George D. Gartland, a junior in the Science School was elected president of the society for the scholastic year 1934-35.

Before the elections were held, Frank Ditchey, retiring president of the fraternity, reminded the members that it was their duty to pick a man who was capable of taking over such responsible duties. He furthermore told them that it was also necessary to leave college politics out of the elections and to disregard any member who desired to be nominated in a manner which was purely unsportsmanlike.

Joseph Bigley, sophomore in the Pre-Med School, was elected vice-president of the society. Gabriel Martyak, also a sophomore, was chosen to take over the office of treasurer. The task of being secretary was handed over to John McLaughlin, a freshman. Ralph Violetti was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council, and D'Alonzo will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Due to the fact that no dinner dance will be held as formerly planned, a special meeting will be held today and the formal installation of the newly elected officers will take place. Mr. Ditchey will turn over his duties to the new president, who in turn will officially receive the new officers into the society.

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Today
Elissa Landi & Francis Letterer
in
"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"

Wed. and Thurs.
Otto Kruger
in
"THE CRIME DOCTOR"

Fri. & Sat.
Norma Shearer
in
"RIPTIDE"

Mon. & Tues.
Spencer Tracy
in
"THE SHOWOFF"

Seville Theatre

Today
"George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmie Durante, Cliff Edwards

Wed. & Thurs.
"As the Earth Turns," with Jean Muir & Donald Wood

Fri. & Sat.
"No More Women," with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen

Monday
"Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino

—INTRA-CLASS GAMES HELD IN BASEBALL

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores as Seniors Win Close One From Juniors

Following the suggestion of Harry Stuhldreher that the students of all four classes participate in baseball contests, the first intra-class baseball tourney got under way Sunday morning on the varsity field.

In the morning contest the freshmen met the sophomores in a spirited battle which terminated after six innings with the frosh out in front by the score of 5 to 3. In the contest played in the afternoon the third-year students fell before the potent bats of the seniors, the score at the close of the ninth standing at 8-4.

In the morning game the lowly frosh once again came forward and showed their supremacy on the diamond as they have done in the intra-mural league. Rodman, a newcomer to the yearling pitching ranks, hurled fine ball for the victors, allowing but six hits in as many frames. It was in the pinches that he pitched his best ball, time after time, putting down efforts made for a rally. The scintillating play of his teammates, however, is not to be forgotten. In the third canto Maximovitch rapped out a long triple to start what looked like a threatening rally. Rodman then fanned the next hitter and as Voran came to bat and subsequently filed up, Maximovitch was caught off third sack by Jack Stiles who was catching for the frosh. Christopher and Salo were the heavy stickers for the victors, each being cerdited with long triplea. The pitching of Maximovitch was good but in the pinches he wasn't able to hold the first year men down and their scores came in bunches.

Verbyla, twirling for the seniors, allowed the third year men but eight hits in the nine frames played, while his opponent on the mound, Shevlin, was nicked for only nine. The contest was won by the last year men by the score of 8 to 4.

Jack Shevlin's smoke ball failed to smoke for him and he was unable to pitch the practically airtight ball that he has pitched so far this year in the intra-mural contests. In the entire nine frames he only fanned two men while Verbyla whiffed four to better him by two.

AUSTIN LEADS INTRA-MURALS

Softball Standing Still in Doubt But Firemen Clinch Lead

With the final standing of softball still in doubt, Austin Hall seems to have clinched the victory in the intra-mural leagues for the 1933-34 season. Although there can still be ten points added and the other points for the remaining places it appears that because of the six-point lead the Austinites cannot possibly drop into second as they are well on the road for third place but may even finish in second.

Five points are given for third place and thos would give Austin 65 points. If Alumni should win they would receive ten points for a total of 64. No other team can challenge the Austin lead with the exception of Alumni.

Final Intra-Mural Standings

	Alumni	Austin	Day Hops	Fedigan	Mendel
Basketball	20	12	4	12	4
Football	10	7	1	3	5
(Both halves)					
Volley Ball	10	3	1	5	7
Swimming	5	7	10	1	3
Track	1	10	3	7	5
Golf	3	7	10	5	—
Boxing	1	7	3	5	10
Baseball	4	7	1	4	10
Totals	54	60	33	42	44

NOTE: This does not include the final results of the Softball League.

Golf and Tennis Teams Conclude Very Successful Spring Campaigns

The Villanova golfers have finished another successful season, with twelve matches completed the Wildcats have won 8 and lost 4.

The season opened with the strong foursome from Boston College but the 'Cats handed the Beaneaters a six to nothing setback on their home course in St. David's. The team consisted of Jim Elliott, junior captain; DaveCragg at number two position; Jim McNerney in third spot, and Joe Duffy at number four.

This quartet started the first three matches of the season and in addition to their victory over B. C., they defeated Swarthmore College and lost a close match to the strong team representing Haverford.

Temple journeyed to the Main Lin. Open Course and were sent home on the short end of a six to nothing score. In this match Ed Burke replaced Joe Duffy at number four for the 'Cats and played in all the remaining matches during the fulfillment of the schedule.

Following the Temple contest, the Villanova foursome lost two straight. New Jersey Teachers and Delaware both downed the Blue and White in close matches.

Manhattan, Osteopathy and Temple, for the second time, added more tallies to the Villanova victory column. In the match against Osteopathy, Jim McNerney made the 1934 season a year to be remembered by scoring a hole in one on the ninth over the St. Davids course.

Villanova's undefeated tennis team continued on its winning rampage by defeating two more teams during the past week. The Blue and Whitenetmen downed Ursinus last Friday afternoon, 4 to 3, and Bucknell on Saturday, 5 to 2, on the Main Line courts.

The highlight of both matches was Steve Kramer's prodigious stroking which enabled him to continue the season unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition.

The Ursinus game was closely fought from start to finish and was not decided until the final doubles match, the last event on the program, was played. Both teams played hard, heads up tennis and it was only through a clean sweep in the doubles that a victory for Villanova was realized.

On Saturday, the Bucknell team was put to rout to the tune of 5 to 2. This contest was featured with four overtime matches under a blazing sun. However, the Villanova team held the upper hand throughout and there was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome.

In this meeting Bill Orcutt, Steve Kramer and Frank Estrada won their singles matches, while Sam Miles and Ed Malhame went down to defeat. Both doubles combinations of Miles and Orcutt, and Kramer and Malhame won their matches in extended sets.

By virtue of these two victories the Wildcat court representatives brought their season's victories to six consecutive wins.

"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

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Volume 7

n. 1-28

October 2, 1934 – May 21, 1935

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934 — Price: Five Cents

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A HIGH STEPPER

PIO GOGGI,
a sophomore in the School of Science, who, as drum major of the snappy new Villanova band, struts his stuff at the football games this fall.

3 MEMBERS ADDED TO SCHOOL STAFF

Rev. John Burns, O. S. A., Returns to Assume His Former Professorship

Few changes in the faculty mark the opening of the school year. They consist of the addition of the Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., M. A., the return of the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., and a new teaching position for William Driscoll, '33, in the Arts and Science Schools.

Fr. Fitzmaurice will conduct some of the classes in French and Latin. He comes to Villanova from the Villanova Prep School in Ojai, Calif., where he was also engaged in teaching. Fr. Fitzmaurice will

Continued on Page Seven

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to the annual get-together when Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order delayed his return to Rome in order to be present at the old grads' reunion.

Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the graduate organization, announced that the election of officers will take place this June in conjunction with an innovation inaugrated last year at the Annutl Alumni weekend return.

Had Successful Term

Officers elected last year include: president, Honorable Charles D. McAvoy, '98, District Attorney and Democratic leader of Montgomery County. Mr. McAvoy is a well known figure in political and county affairs. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Villanova in 1901 and a Doctor of Laws degree in 1919.

His predecessor was John A. Freney, '29; vice president, William succeeds Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23 of Brooklyn.

Under the regime of Mr. McAvoy, the Alumni is witnessing one of its best years and many social affairs are planned for the coming months.

Collegiate Rotogravure Featured by Villanovan

Beginning with today's issue of the VILLANOVAN, all students will receive a copy of Collegiate Digest, one of the latest features to be devoted to the presentation of college news in picture and paragraph. It will be distributed each time the newspaper at this institution is published during the current scholastic year. Nearly 200 college newspapares through out the country are member sof the association which is responsible for publishing this distinctively collegiate supplement. The VILLANOVAN has inuagurated this feature for the purpose of furnishing readers greater enjoyment, with an eye to advancing this newspaper another step in the direction of America's foremost student weekly.

RECTALOGUE BOOKS IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Congressional System Adopted by College Officials; Begun During Summer

One of the outstanding improvements to be noted by the returning students is the work already under way in the college library.

Shortly after commencement, a truly mammoth task was undertaken in recataloging and reclassifying the library according to the Library of Congress System.

The average student can hardly appreciate how much care and work this undertaking involves. When it is realized, however, that fifteen workers have been engaged on this work full time all summer, and that from thirty to forty students will be engaged part-time on this work throughout the college year, a better idea of the size of the job can be obtained.

The administration of the college decided to undertake this task as a project under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in order to provide part-time work and to insure that the college library might be brought up to date.

The Library of Congress System is meeting with universal favor not only in this country, but even abroad. For some years past under grant from the Carnegie Foundation, expert workers have been engaged in the Vatican Library at Rome, introducing the Library of Congress System and cataloging the vast resources of what is perhaps

Continued on Page Seven

FIRST ALUMNI MEETING HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Arrangements for Annual Football Banquet Discussed by Members; Freney Is Chairman

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia held its first meeting of the season last Thursday evening in the Penn Athletic Club . Dinner was served to thirty-five members. The guest of honor was Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustian Order. Jay Henry Korson, '31, was the chairman.

Plans were formulated for the annual banquet tendered to the football team. This affair will be held either during the second or third week in December at the Penn A. C. or Adelphia Hotel.

Since this is Coach Harry Stuhldreher's tenth season at Villanova, it is expected that this banquet will by far surpass all such previous affairs. Last year more than 300 were present at the dinner. The chairman of the function is Joseph D. Freney, '27.

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hereafter hold its meetings on the last Thursday of each month at the Penn A. C. The club plans to have someone from the college at every meeting. The members have full use of all the facilities of the Penn A. C. on that evening. Thomas J. McCoy, '29, is the president of the Villanova alumni of Philadelphia

George Malhame Appointed Editor of Senior Annual

TO EDIT BELLE AIR

GEORGE C. MALHAME,
a senior in the School of Arts, who has been placed in charge of the annual of the Class of '35

Joseph Medoff Chosen Business Manager of 1935 Book

TO NAME STAFF

George C. Malhame, a senior in the College of Arts, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1935 Belle Air, according to an announcement made by Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the annual.

Simultaneously with this appointment came the announcement that Joseph Medoff, a senior pre-medical student, had been appointed to serve in the capacity of business manager for the publication.

Plans Uncertain

The remainder of the staff will be appointed by the editor-in-chief.

Mr. Malhame is waiting until he organizes his group before formulating any definite plans concerning the motif of this year's book.

An idea of standardizing the cover which adorned last year's book is being considered. Last year's front page will be remembered as being graced with an engraving of the new monastery.

Malhame is not unfamiliar with the routine relevant to the office of editor-in-chief of the senior annual. He was a member of the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN his freshman and sophomore years, and last year was associate editor of the Belle Air. He was likewise vice-president of his class during his sophomore and junior years. He has been a member of the Catholic Press Apostolate for three years, having been elected to serve as the president of the organization this year.

REV. JAMES HURLEY IS RETREAT MASTER

Services to Begin Thursday Morning for All Students; Mass on Friday

Villanova's annual one-day retreat will be held this year on October 4th. The services will be conducted by Rev. James Hurley, O. S. A., master of novices at the novitiate of Our Mother of Good Counsel, New Hamburg, N. Y.

Services for resident and day students will be conducted separately. The resident students will attend the opening talk tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. On the following day, the schedule for attendance at these services will be as follows: Resident students, Mass at 7 A. M., conferences at 9 A. M. and at 11 A. M. At 3 P. M. there will be Stations of the Cross, and the final service of the day will be a conference at 6:30 P. M.

Day students will attend Mass at 8 A. M., and conferences at 10 A. M. and at 12:30 o'clock noon. At 1 P. M. they will attend Stations of the Cross. The final service for the day students will consist of a conference followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 P. M.

On Friday morning Mass for all resident students will be celebrated at 7 o'clock and for the day students at 8 o'clock.

Breakfast for the day students

Continued on Page Seven

NEW ALUMNI SECRETARY

Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, Replaces Albert C. Wagner as Grad Officer

On Saturday the National Alumni Association of Villanova will be represented at the college by a new secretary who will take over his duties on that day.

Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed to relieve Albert C. Wagner, '32, who has held the post of alumni secretary for two years.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of the Arts School, is relinquishing his position because he intends to study for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hoenig is a resident of Albany, N. Y.

Progress ....

Library—The congressional system has been established.

VILLANOVAN office—The staff has moved to more spacious quarters in Room 119, Mendel Hall.

Business School Pie Shoppe — Louie has opened a subsidiary Pie Shoppe in the basement of the Business School.

Stadium Addition — Twenty-seven hundred new seats have been added to the stadium.

Training Quarters—New training table for the football squad has been established in the basement of the Monastery.

Priests' Dining Room—The partition has been removed, and the interior has been redecorated and repainted.

Fedigan Hall—New screens have been added throughout and the interior repainted.

Field Rolled—The field in front of the Gymnasium has been rolled, making an excellent parking place for the coming football season.

Sewer Renovation—The old sumppit in the rear of the C & F School has been removed.

Campus Entrance—The old walls at the entrance of the campus have been torn down and new ones erected. A new sign with "Villanova College" pointed on it has been placed at the entrance.

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to take the opportunity of expressing its sincere sympathy to John Klekotka, of the Senior class, on the death of his beloved father, Peter Klekotka, September 30. Funeral services will be held today.

Students!
Learn Your Cheers
and Songs
For Game With
Western Maryland
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Are You Keeping
the Folks at Home
In Touch With
Your Activities
By Means of an
Occasional Letter

Vol. 7—No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934 Price: Five Cents

NATTY APPEARANCE OF REVAMPED BAND MARKS FIRST GAME

Large Crowd Attends Initial Dance of Season For Benefit of Group

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED; INCLUDES 45 STUDENTS

West Point Type of Uniforms In Colorful Array Proves Distinctive

Villanova's new and stylish band made its formal appearance Saturday at the opening game before a vast crowd. Amid an ovation worthy of any great symphony orchestra, the band pranced out on the field with a snappy step and a catchy march.

Following the band in their march down the field were the proud "Frosh" witnessing their first college game as members of such an institution.

Over 500 people attended the initial dance of the social season, Friday evening, September 21, when the completely revamped band made its premier appearance in the college gymnasium.

Patrons enjoyed dancing to the music of Jack Delmar and His Orchestra. During the intermission they were entertained by the college band. From a V formation on the stage, they paraded to their respective seats in the middle of the dance floor, playing martial music. After a tremendous ovation from their guests, the band rendered a well-rounded program including the "Alma Mater" and the "March of the Wildcats," under the direction of Paul Teel.

College officials believe the constant practice during pre-season training has given the school a noteworthy band. The campaign for new uniforms, which began in the editorial column of the VILLANOVAN last year, has brought about results through the untiring work of the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., procurator, and the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college and moderator of the band.

Martin Gill, Paul Melchior, and Paul Teel gave their undivided attention and musical experience to the band and promise the school a musical organization as good as, if not better than, any in the Eastern colleges, both in dress and music.

The uniform is styled according

Continued on Page Seven

A HIGH STEPPER

PIO GOGGI,
a sophomore in the School of Science, who, as drum major of the snappy new Villanova band, struts his stuff at the football games this fall.

3 MEMBERS ADDED TO SCHOOL STAFF

Rev. John Burns, O. S. A., Returns to Assume His Former Professorship

Few changes in the faculty mark the opening of the school year. They consist of the addition of the Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., M. A., the return of the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., and a new teaching position for William Driscoll, '33, in the Arts and Science Schools.

Fr. Fitzmaurice will conduct some of the classes in French and Latin. He comes to Villanova from the Villanova Prep School in Ojai, Calif., where he was also engaged in teaching. Fr. Fitzmaurice will

Continued on Page Seven

Collegiate Rotogravure Featured by Villanovan

Beginning with today's issue of the VILLANOVAN, all students will receive a copy of Collegiate Digest, one of the latest features to be devoted to the presentation of college news in picture and paragraph. It will be distributed each time the newspaper at this institution is published during the current scholastic year. Nearly 200 college newspapares through out the country are member sof the association which is responsible for publishing this distinctively collegiate supplement. The VILLANOVAN has inuagurated this feature for the purpose of furnishing readers greater enjoyment, with an eye to advancing this newspaper another step in the direction of America's foremost student weekly.

RECTALOGUE BOOKS IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Congressional System Adopted by College Officials; Begun During Summer

One of the outstanding improvements to be noted by the returning students is the work already under way in the college library.

Shortly after commencement, a truly mammoth task was undertaken in recataloging and reclassifying the library according to the Library of Congress System.

The average student can hardly appreciate how much care and work this undertaking involves. When it is realized, however, that fifteen workers have been engaged on this work full time all summer, and that from thirty to forty students will be engaged part-time on this work throughout the college year, a better idea of the size of the job can be obtained.

The administration of the college decided to undertake this task as a project under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in order to provide part-time work and to insure that the college library might be brought up to date.

The Library of Congress System is meeting with universal favor not only in this country, but even abroad. For some years past under grant from the Carnegie Foundation, expert workers have been engaged in the Vatican Library at Rome, introducing the Library of Congress System and cataloging the vast resources of what is perhaps

Continued on Page Seven

FIRST ALUMNI MEETING HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Arrangements for Annual Football Banquet Discussed by Members; Freney Is Chairman

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia held its first meeting of the season last Thursday evening in the Penn Athletic Club . Dinner was served to thirty-five members. The guest of honor was Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustian Order. Jay Henry Korson, '31, was the chairman.

Plans were formulated for the annual banquet tendered to the football team. This affair will be held either during the second or third week in December at the Penn A. C. or Adelphia Hotel.

Since this is Coach Harry Stuhldreher's tenth season at Villanova, it is expected that this banquet will by far surpass all such previous affairs. Last year more than 300 were present at the dinner. The chairman of the function is Joseph D. Freney, '27.

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hereafter hold its meetings on the last Thursday of each month at the Penn A. C. The club plans to have someone from the college at every meeting. The members have full use of all the facilities of the Penn A. C. on that evening. Thomas J. McCoy, '29, is the president of the Villanova alumni of Philadelphia

George Malhame Appointed Editor of Senior Annual

TO EDIT BELLE AIR

GEORGE C. MALHAME,
a senior in the School of Arts, who has been placed in charge of the annual of the Class of '35

Joseph Medoff Chosen Business Manager of 1935 Book

TO NAME STAFF

George C. Malhame, a senior in the College of Arts, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1935 Belle Air, according to an announcement made by Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the annual.

Simultaneously with this appointment came the announcement that Joseph Medoff, a senior pre-medical student, had been appointed to serve in the capacity of business manager for the publication.

Plans Uncertain

The remainder of the staff will be appointed by the editor-in-chief.

Mr. Malhame is waiting until he organizes his group before formulating any definite plans concerning the motif of this year's book.

An idea of standardizing the cover which adorned last year's book is being considered. Last year's front page will be remembered as being graced with an engraving of the new monastery.

Malhame is not unfamiliar with the routine relevant to the office of editor-in-chief of the senior annual. He was a member of the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN his freshman and sophomore years, and last year was associate editor of the Belle Air. He was likewise vice-president of his class during his sophomore and junior years. He has been a member of the Catholic Press Apostolate for three years, having been elected to serve as the president of the organization this year.

REV. JAMES HURLEY IS RETREAT MASTER

Services to Begin Thursday Morning for All Students; Mass on Friday

Villanova's annual one-day retreat will be held this year on October 4th. The services will be conducted by Rev. James Hurley, O. S. A., master of novices at the novitiate of Our Mother of Good Counsel, New Hamburg, N. Y.

Services for resident and day students will be conducted separately. The resident students will attend the opening talk tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. On the following day, the schedule for attendance at these services will be as follows: Resident students, Mass at 7 A. M., conferences at 9 A. M. and at 11 A. M. At 3 P. M. there will be Stations of the Cross, and the final service of the day will be a conference at 6:30 P. M.

Day students will attend Mass at 8 A. M., and conferences at 10 A. M. and at 12:30 o'clock noon. At 1 P. M. they will attend Stations of the Cross. The final service for the day students will consist of a conference followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 P. M.

On Friday morning Mass for all resident students will be celebrated at 7 o'clock and for the day students at 8 o'clock.

Breakfast for the day students

Continued on Page Seven

Progress ....

Library—The congressional system has been established.

VILLANOVAN office The staff has moved to more spacious quarters in Room 119, Mendel Hall.

Business School Pie Shoppe — Louie has opened a subsidiary Pie Shoppe in the basement of the Business School.

Stadium Addition - Twenty-seven hundred new seats have been added to the stadium.

Training Quarters—New training table for the football squad has been established in the basement of the Monastery.

Priests' Dining Room— The partition has been removed, and the interior has been redecorated and repainted.

Fedigan Hall—New screens have been added throughout and the interior repainted.

Field Rolled—The field in front of the Gymnasium has been rolled, making an excellent parking place for the coming football season.

Sewer Renovation—The old sumppit in the rear of the C & F School has been removed.

Campus Entrance—The old walls at the entrance of the campus have been torn down and new ones erected. A new sign with "Villanova College" pointed on it has been placed at the entrance.

Detroit Game to Mark Home-Coming; Wagner Expects About 800 Alumni

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of Harry A. Stuhldrher's coming to Villanova more than 800 members of the Alumni Association will attend the annual Detroit game on October 20.

Marking an innovation, this year's homecoming day has been transferred from the traditional Bucknell feud to the colorful intersectional clash of the Blue and White with their mid-western foes.

Section Reserved

The graduates have been extended the privilege of occupying reserved seats between the forty-yard lines in the south stand of the Villanova cheering section.

To make the day complete the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will play host to the National Alumni at a supper dance in the Chateau Crillion, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. Special arrangements in the form of a well known orchestra and entertainment have been arranged by the officers in charge. Tickets for this function may be procured only through the Alumni office.

Added significance was attached to the annual get-together when Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order delayed his return to Rome in order to be present at the old grads' reunion.

Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the graduate organization, announced that the election of officers will take place this June in conjunction with an innovation inaugrated last year at the Annutl Alumni weekend return.

Had Successful Term

Officers elected last year include: president, Honorable Charles D. McAvoy, '98, District Attorney and Democratic leader of Montgomery County. Mr. McAvoy is a well known figure in political and county affairs. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Villanova in 1901 and a Doctor of Laws degree in 1919.

His predecessor was John A. Freney, '29; vice president, William succeeds Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23 of Brooklyn.

Under the regime of Mr. McAvoy, the Alumni is witnessing one of its best years and many social affairs are planned for the coming months.

NEW ALUMNI SECRETARY

Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, Replaces Albert C. Wagner as Grad Officer

On Saturday the National Alumni Association of Villanova will be represented at the college by a new secretary who will take over his duties on that day.

Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed to relieve Albert C. Wagner, '32, who has held the post of alumni secretary for two years.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of the Arts School, is relinquishing his position because he intends to study for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hoenig is a resident of Albany, N. Y.

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to take the opportunity of expressing its sincere sympathy to John Klekotka, of the Senior class, on the death of his beloved father, Peter Klekotka, September 30. Funeral services will be held today.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. ETELL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARCHIAL, '35 ..... Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Feature Editor
JOHN C. DOGHERTY, '36 ..... Copy Editor
JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '35 ..... Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35 ..... Columnist
EDGAR H. COTTRELL, '35 ..... Business Manager
PAUL BALL, '35 ..... Circulation Manager
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 2, 1934

WILL THE CARNEGIE REPORT HAVE ANY EFFECT?

COLLEGE graduates have very little in the form of an effective education to show for their four-year effort and the money and pains spent on them in the course of it, if we are to believe the results of a survey recently completed under the guidance of the Carnegie Foundation. The results of a six-year test of classes in Pennsylvania colleges present a serious indictment of the American system of higher education. The questions used for the purpose were not of the ordinary examination type, but required from the student merely a "yes," or "no," or, as in the case of the vocabulary test, the underlining of a synonym to indicate his acquaintance with the world. The vocabulary test consisted of a list of 100 words in familiar use by educated people. The average senior in six representative institutions recognized only 61 out of the 100 words, the average freshman, 56—a gain of five words in three years. Other tests are supposed to have demonstrated in a similar manner the fact that students retain but little of what they learn. The blame for this condition is placed upon the credit system in use in American institutions of higher learning. Many subjects taken in college require only a scholastic year for completion and some are limited to a single semester. When the student passes the examination in such subjects, he immediately puts all thoughts of them aside and turns to the new ones. This is only natural. However, if the credit system were abandoned, and the criterion of a student's college career then became, not the information he might temporarily retain, but his ability to think with it thereafter, a sort of tutorial system would be required which would require time and money and would result in fewer graduates. This procedure, however, could not be used in America because of the enormous popular thirst for higher education which has brought about a mass production of approximately 300,000 graduates yearly. Since the tutorial system cannot be utilized because of the great number of students in this country and the additional money that would be required, another alternative would be to require seniors to take a comprehensive examination covering their four years' work before they could receive their degrees. This plan may be adopted in the future, both to decrease the number of graduates and to make a degree mean something.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

LAST YEAR the VILLANOVAN ran an editorial in these columns asking for a band truly representative of Villanova College. We remember only too well the bedraggled and inefficient group that was sent out on the field to add color and interest to the games and to render our Alma Mater. The "bus driver" suits, along with the inactive spirit of the members, made such a miserable appearance that even the freshmen, when asked, denied that that particular group came from Villanova. The college authorities realized the necessity and importance of a good musical organization. No doubt they realized it before our editorial, but were not, at the time, prepared to remedy the situation. This year, however, came the change. On September 21, Villanova College presented a new deal in bands. We now possess an organization comparable to any collegiate band in the East. The stylish West Point uniforms, together with the now proud and efficient spirit of the members combine to make it a true representation of what Villanova can offer. We extend our sincerest congratulations to those who have so diligently combined their efforts to produce something of which every son of Villanova may be justly proud.

THE NEW LIBRARY

OF THE many improvements noticed on our return to Villanova, there is none that affords greater pleasure than the new conditions found in the library. The iron railings that gave a prison-like appearance to its interior, and placed such a formidable bar between the student and the books, piled in neat rows on the shelves, have been removed. If these bars were not enough to destroy all desire to partake of the knowledge and enjoyment to be found between the covers of these volumns, there was also a notice which read: "No admittance to these stacks." Now it is possible to derive the fullest enjoyment that a library affords. Students are permitted free access to the stacks in order that they may browse around, and, from a casual reading of those books which they chance upon, select those which most appeal to them.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

WHAT HAS happened to that ancient custom of keeping the freshmen in their characteristic "regs" until after the Christmas holiday session? For some mysterious reason the yearlings have been permitted to act and do pretty much as they please. Upper classmen report that frosh have gone as far as battering their way into various methods of transportation to and from college, grabbing all the seats while their seniors have become veritable strap hangers. These and other abuses are allowed to arise because of the negligence of an indifferent Vigilance Committee. The time to start making the Freshman Class conform to rules laid down for their first semester in college is now. Otherwise, the use of "dinks," buttons, and various forms of freshman identification may as well be scrapped and they may as well go serenely along with the rest of the school without making any distinction of classes. The idea of marking a difference between first-year men and other undergraduates for the purpose of humiliation is ridiculous. The prime reason for the discrimination is to make the novice accsutomed to his new surroundings in the quickest and most friendly manner possible. Abuses of the system naturally defeat any advancement made toward the betterment of the Freshman Class, and unless the sophomores in charge are able to accomplish the purpose for which they have been organized, this paper is completely in favor of the abolition of all freshman regulations.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

SCHOOL HAS opened and am glad to be back," are words that might easily be elaborated into brimming pages. Since such an attempt would be beyond the confines of a paragraphical columniet—the same being reserved for the most descriptive feature writers—we wash our unmanicured hands of the whole matter. Then why was the subject brought up in one breath, only to be dismissed with the next? Don't know—unless it's to let off the bursting pressure with which such thoughts have filled the mind. But there's no need for apology when one considers all have been haunted similarly. How many letters have gone out from this campus conveying the same thought if not written in the identical words?—plenty. Yes, fellows, school has opened and all are glad to be back!

• • •

The romance of Bill Gough, to which many lines of this column in the goneby were devoted, happy to say, waxes merry. The spark has become e flame! But contrary to most cases wherein the germ of lovegitis quarantines one from his friends the desire to see more of them has grown with Bill. Readers of the society notices in the Woodbridge paper almost any week might read of one Mr. William Gough's short stay with one Mr. Joseph Dunnigan, of that city. Incidentally, or coincidentally as you will, Woodbridge is the fair town to which Bill's girl's folks properly pay their taxes. Not two birds with one stone, Billie?

• • •

Tony Sala, preparatory to the selection of transportation as his major subject, was making the usual inquiries of the prospective student. It came to pass that he pointed his interrogations at one transportation majorite. Said majorite, imbued with a deep sense of humor, and possessed of an opportunity to exercise this quality, snapped it up. Poor, gullible Tony was told and for a while believed that without a driver's license he couldn't take the course.

• • •

Are minor sports waning in popularity at Villanova? If one should take as an index the small turnout for the J. V. and 150-pound teams the answer would be yes. Why any able-bodied youth will turn his back on bone-strengthening, muscle-building, mind-training athletics is beyond comprehension. Such extra-curricular activities are the only supervised forms of exercise here at school. For one's own good they should be taken advantage of. This may sound Bernarr MacFaddenish but all and the same it's the truth. So why not come out for one of the teams today. It's really great fun.

• • •

Joe Murray, last Summer's idle matinee idol of the Atlantic City beaches, is furthering an acquaintance made at the shore with a local private school girl. Though in no sense a Gable or framed like a Weissmuller, Joe nevertheless was the most-sought-after sandfly of the season. As a heartbreaker he surpassed the fastidious Ned O'Neill. Wonder if Joe's power is to be found in a particular soap, mouthwash, or toothpaste.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

Recreation, revelry and romance, the three R's of vacation, have now been abandoned for the three R's of education. Our return has brought to us the traditional "frosh" with their regs, and the severe Vigilance Committee with their disciplinary and domineering attitude towards them. Much must be said about our ameliorated campus which has been the pride of the entire student body since registration.

• • •

For the benefit of those who have just entered may we mention that a certain insurance company policies to University of Missouri students insuring them against flunking course? The rates were not published, but a student who flunked could claim that amount of tuition for the course in Summer school. We are unable to direct you to an agent of this insurance company at the present time.

• • •

To the present conditions which have been noticed by all upperclassmen concerning homesick freshmen, a remedy for this ailment is being offered. A student at Lafayette College last year had his own airplane, which he kept at a local airport, to use in travelling to and from his home.

• • •

Whether economic conditions caused a group of coeds at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn to can most of their food during the summer months is a question that we will not answer. However, as a result of their efforts $167 on their school expenses was saved by each. Propably they an "A" in home economics.

• • •

A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe. He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; the law of moving bodies; the law of electricity; the law of electrical radiation; the law of electrical structure of the universe; the law of steam engines; and the law of life. If there are any more wonders please see the editor.

Home economics students at the University of Texas are offered a course in home designing. We wonder if the university is doing this to encourage or aid the student in a matrimonial tangle?

• • •

The life of a co-ed in Japan is one of loneliness. In all the universities of Japan there are only 35 women students. Perhaps we are exaggerating as far as loneliness is concerned.

• • •

As Barnum said, "a fool is born every minute," it seems that a certain co-ed from Smith College proved his saying correct. In order to raise money for her fare to a Princeton houseparty, the girl charged her friends 25 cents apiece to see her swallow a goldfish. Her friends now call her "Goldie."

• • •

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University (Stanford, Calif) psychologists.

--- Dial-Log ---

Back again after a Summer spent in listening to some of the finest musical aggregations of national repute. Steel Pier in Atlantic City offered us just that.

Philadelphia, the city of neglected national orchestras, handed us a pleasant surprise on our return. None other than the Lombardos were in town. They were fulfilling a contract at the recently opened International Restaurant, and have met with much favorable comment.

Buddy Rogers and His Orchestra are signed to open there this week. It will mark his first Philadelphia appearance playing dance music.

Some time ago we predicted a bright future for the D'Orsey Brothers' Orchestra. Our predictions are materializing rapidly. Now with the addition of Bing Crosby's brother, Bob, they are gaining much applause. Their bid for the Junior Prom last semester received little consideration.

They are now on a regular schedule from Ben Marden's Riviera on the Jersey Palisades. Tune them in on Sundays and Tuesday at 11:30 P. M., on WJZ, and Thursday at the same time on WEAF.

Ray Noble is coming from merry old England to open the very exclusive Stratosphere Club, high atop the RCA Building in Radio City. His latest hit, "The Very Thought of You," was last month's best-seller in New York and Chicago.

Two new songs, "Blue Dawn" and "Rock Roll" will be introduced tonight at 9 o'clock over WABC by the Boswell Sisters. They will appear in the new Jack Benny picture, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."

The new star of the Casa Loma Caravan program, Annette Hanshaw, takes her place among the radio singers of fame who are unable to read music. Her new job will be a difficult one under those conditions, for she will have to learn four song arrangements a week.

We feel that we cannot allow Tommy Tucker's signature, "I Love You," to pass without favorable comment. Tune in WJZ on Thursday afternoons.

Hollywood's sensation in dance bands, Ted Fiorito, was a bit of a disappointment to us. We had the good fortune to hear a "battle of music" between filmdom's Ted and Vincent Lopez, the St. Regis maestro, on the same stage. It is our humble opinion that Lopes and his boys were the winners.

In the first nation-wide hearing, Georgie Stoll and His Orchestra registered quite a hit. He appeared on the same program with Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters.

As We See It . . . Morro Castle

A Lesson

A FEW WEEKS ago the newspapers of the country were filled with vivid accounts of the recent Morro Castle disaster. Fire at sea has always been the dread of those who travel the highways of the deep. Modern science, however, has done much to lessen this threat; indeed, in some instances it claims to have eliminated it entirely. When then Death, despite the efforts of science, set his blazing fleet upon the deck of the ill-fated luxury cruiser and crushed to his bosom numbers of its passengers, it was to be expected quite naturally that newspapermen would snatch up eagerly all the details of the tragedy. Especially was it natural to expect this to be the case when all the circumstances enveloping the tragedy lent such a sinister aspect to the whole affair.

Right here, however, we are not concerned with the newspaper accounts nor with the broadcast of the court findings in the case, except in so far as the thought which we wish to convey hinges upon them. Nor do we presume to probe into the causes of the fatality. It is for the court to lay the blame, if there be any. Perhaps the whole was pure accident. What does concern us here, however, is the lack of a sense of duty and responsibility on the part of the officials and the crew which can be inferred from the accounts of the disaster. That is the lesson we wish to point out. Of very little use is it for mody of sea travel, or of anything else ern science to assure us of the safefor that matter, if there is lacking in officials and crew the sense of duty and responsibility, but the example of the Morro Castle is but an isolated one. The need of these two qualities is felt in every walk of life, every position of trust; it is necessary every moment of the day Nor is it something to be sought for without; it must be sought after and provided for right at home, that is, within our own inner selves. To train and develop in us this necessary sense is a [illegible] part of our education. At the [illegible] set of the scholastic year, [illegible] it is not at all out of place to set before the college man the lesson of the Morro Castle. That such a sense as that which we speak of is necessary for the truly educated man all will admit quite readily. We expect to find it in everyone with whom we deal, but how much more justly do others expect to find it in one who has been given the opportunity of developing four of the best years of his life to the task of being educated.

We must remember always that education is not confined to mere book knowledge; it is the drawing out and perfecting of all the powers of the will and intellect. While education is partly from without in the sense that professors, equipment, environment and so forth have a part in our training, it is much more from within. We must ourselves absorb and make our own what the college offers us; it is for us to develop all that within us which makes for true manhood. Obviously the development of a sense of duty and responsibility belongs to the inner side of our education. help us to acquire it, but we must Others may offer suggestions and do the greater part of the work ourselves.

We offer this lesson of the Morro Castle disaster at the opening of the school year not as something new or unusual. The lesson is such a common one that one is likely to pass over the need of it. It is always the common things of life the need and value which escape notice. Let this not be the case here. The lesson of the Morro Castle disaster is one that may well be learned by all.

SOCIETY PLANS RALLY

Plans for a regional rally to be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and finance building on Sunday afternoon, October 28, are now being drawn up by the members of the Holy Name Society of Villanova College.

Holy Name men from all the [illegible]hes along the Main Line are [illegible] invited to attend this exercise. A meeting will be held Thursday evening to discuss plans.

So What?

(By Philburt Cherryblossom)

If you dear undergraduates are still as dense as last year, you will not, perhaps, notice that the little of this terrifical column has been changed. The heading which appears so forlornly atop this chatter is the work of the entire staff. Three months were spent in its completion, and we hope you-all appreciates it.

Upon our return to scholastic haunts, our eyes were verily dazzled by the number of little blue bonnets perched upon the nether extremities of bewildered humans, speaking in the vernacular of the campus, called "Frosh."

These exiles of their native haunts hie us back to the days when we lived in perpetual horror of a free haircut. Those were the days when a vigilance committee was for the sole purpose of explaining to great length to these silly looking mortals, just how dumb they are. Not to urge them to wash every week.

This column is, of course, all in fun and it's just too bad if you can't take it. If you are absorbitionally incapacitated, remember, frans, we are armed.

Daoud, Loughlin, and O'Connell have been having a story time in selecting their final resting places. Previously they were perched on the top floor of Mendel, but complaints that Mallet-Head Doaud did his heart much good by bouncing decayed apples off the heads of Frosh, soon resulted in their departure. They are now in Austin on the first floor, where their only fun is bowling with fire-nozzles against radiators.

I enjoyed very much seeing thirteen Frosh helping one forlorn individual select his record on the machine. By the time they were through they lost the nickel. They'll learn, maybe.

I see that Peter Pan Gallagher still owns that turtle-neck horror. It really looks like he was thumped on the head with a polo mallet. At least something is responsible. No normal person would permit himself to look as though he were wearing a horse-collar. His roommate, too, with that colousy shirt and barber-pole tie is evidently being influenced by Pete's Esquirish attempts at fashionability.

Wart-head Marcouse is still with us. Russ, I believe a free breakfast is about to be offered. So stick around. Mocus still thinks about the time he was about to join the Holy Name for its breakfast, but he found out it costs a nickel a week.

Herpicide Carroll is still Jenkintown's Lovely Lover. He returned to our fold with the intent of cutting out social engagements and has done lousy so far. How about a few lessons, Greg? Ask him about the uses and abuses of Bon-Ami, if you want a laugh.

Books, Informally Speaking

BEHIND THE FRONT PAGE
By WILBUR FORREST

IN THIS exciting book, Mr. Forrest, a newspaper man of long and far-flung experience, gives to the lay readers views of big front-page news stories in the making letting them see the reporter called up by phone, and told to get ready to embark the next day for some far region where startling news is about to break, see him arriving breathless at his destination and getting into action the instant his foot is on the ground, watch him as he goes after and gets one after another of the threads of his story and weaves them together.

He tells in each one of his narratives, not only the essential features of the news story as it appeared at the time of the happening but also the story of how he went about the task of getting it. As he does all this rapidly and vividly and with a sure sense for the dramatic highlights, the result is very much as if he were living the whole affair over again, and taking the reader along with him.

Beginning with the story of how he was shot over to London on three days' notice in 1915 by the press association to serve as its assistant European manager, Mr. Forrest tells of Zeppelin raids on the British Capital, and the Lusitania disaster. Later happenings took him to Loland, to Mexico, to Paris when Lindbergh made his flight and into Manchuria when war threatened five years ago.

The author tells as sidelines to his chief narratives many tales of a sort that do not usually get at once to the public ear, for instance Lindbergh's landing at Le Bourget, how the author was under serious suspicion of wanting to kidnap the Kaiser and how frightened Wilhelm was in 1919 in his castle at Amerongen.

• • •

THE CASINO MURDER CASE
By S. S. VAN DINE

FOR ONCE, the character of Philo Vance, has forsaken his cloak of intellectuality, and does not place himself in the spotlight, as has formerly been the case. It necessarily follows from this, that there is provided for the reader a swiftly moving piece of literature.

The scenes of the story open and close in the Casino, an exclusive gambling establishment which is operated by Richard Kincaid, whose sister, Mrs. Anthony Llewellyn, is a social worker. The other members of the family are the son, daughter, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Llewellyn.

Interest in the story is first aroused when Vance is informed of a coming tragedy, through the medium of an anonymous letter. Following closely upon this Lynn Llewellyn collapses at the Casino after taking a glass of whisky followed by one of water. Almost simultaneously, at home, his wife dies, and Amelia Llewelly becomes violently ill. Although all have been poisoned, Mrs. Llewellyn is the only one to die.

Immediately on being informed of the tragedies, Vance and District Attorney Markham and Detective Sergeant Heath, who have been completely won over concerning Vance's deductive powers, continue on their way, overcoming difficulties and arrive at the only logical conclusion.

In attempting to differentiate between all of Van Dine's works, in an endeavor to state which is the most interesting, we say, it is impossible.

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VILLANOVA GRANTED FEDERAL RELIEF AID FOR STUDENTS

College Permitted to Employ 90 Persons for Coming Scholastic Year

MAXIMUM PAY TO BE $20; AVERAGE SET AT FIFTEEN

School Must Be Reauthorized Every Month to Continue Aiding Undergraduates

Villanova College has been authorized to employ 90 students under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the coming scholastic year.

The purpose of this government aid is not to help the college but to decrease the number of unemployed by aiding young men who are high school graduates and cannot obtain work to further their education.

State in Charge

The college applies for permission and authorization to employ students in this manner through the state. The appropriation is made to the state which then notifies the college.

At the end of each month the college hands in its payroll to the state office. Individual checks are made out to each student and are sent to the college in bulk. The school must be reauthorized at the beginning of each month to continue employing its students.

Regulate Hours

The maximum pay for an individual is $20 per month, while the average is $15. No student may work more than eight hours in any one day, nor more than thirty in any one week.

At least half of the total payroll must be paid to students who were not enrolled in any college on January 1, 1934.

Responsibility for the carrying out of the program is placed upon the president of the institution. He must name an appointment officer and a job planning committee. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college is the appointment officer at Villanova, while the job planning committee is made up of Fr. Albers, Prof. Harry S. Buecheo, Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co., and Benjamin F. James, president of the Philadelphia-Weeks Photo Engraving Co., and former township commissioner of Villanova.

LITERARY SOCIETY IN FIRST MEETING

Freshman Debating Team Will Be Organized by Joseph T. Houseman, '32

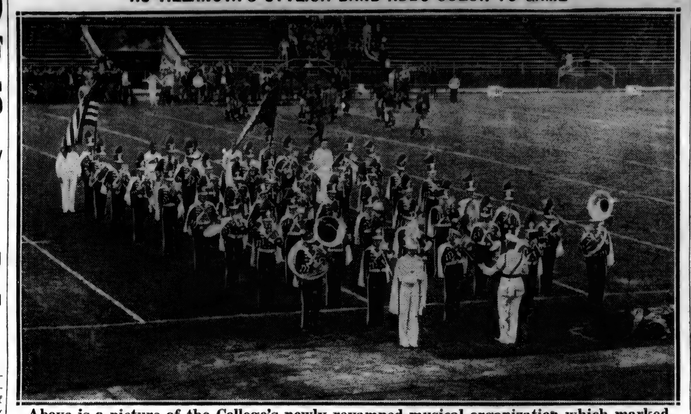
Prof. Joseph T. Jonas presided at the initial meeting of the Villanova Literary Society on last Tuesday night in the absence of Peter Kerr, newly-elected president of the organization.

The moderator of the society expressed his intention to produce two major productions during the present year. Just what they will be has not been definitely decided upon. Due to the faulty acoustics in the gymnasium which has been such a hindrance to the proper presentation of past performances, the society's advisor discussed the feasibility of the Commerce & Finance auditorium as a location for the next production.

Initiation of new members will be held tonight at 8:30 P. M. in room 204, Mendel Hall. Each aspirant will be required to present a skit of five minutes duration with the portrayal of at least two characters.

A separate freshman debating team will be formed under the capable direction of Joseph T. Houseman, '32. This junior debating team will carry on entirely separate work from the senior organization and those freshmen who show talent will later be placed on the official team after they have served their apprenticeship.

AS VILLANOVA'S STYLISH BAND ADDS COLOR TO GAME



Above is a picture of the College's newly revamped musical organization which marked the opening of the 1934 football season. It is under the capable direction of Paul D. Teel, who is ably assisted by Paul Melchior. Along with the band's excellent showing the Villanova warriors crushed the Ursinus Bears, 35-0.

COLLEGE TO OFFER RED CROSS COURSE IN LIFE SAVING

Joseph J. Linsalata Named Instructor of Newly Added Feature

OFFICIAL EMBLEM GIVEN

A complete course in the technique of life saving as compiled by the American Red Cross is now being offered at the swimming pool, free of charge, to all upperclassmen who have passed the physical examination.

This is the first time since the pool has been built that such instructions are available. Instructions will be given by Joseph J. Linsalata, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

In conjunction with the life saving course all those who are unable to swim will be given instructions in swimming. Each student that takes advantage of this course will save the amount that these lessons would cost were they taken under the supervision of an athletic club or some similar organization.

Students in the class will be taught to disrobe underwater; how to break a front stranglehold; a back stranglehold; wrist grab; a double wrist grab; the breaking of two drowning persons in a stranglehold; front and back underwater approaches; surface approaches; retrieving of a fifteen-pound weight from water at least eight feet deep. Various carries will also be taught. These are the hair carry, cross-chest carry, tired swimmers' carry, saddleback carry; and fireman's carry. Also, there will be lectures given an camp and beach management.

Each student who passes the required qualifications will receive a pin and emblem which can be worn on a bathing suit.

More than fifty students signified their intentions of taking the course. Many more intend to enroll as soon as they pass the physical examination.

Freshmen will be given the opportunity to take this course in the near future. However, they are entitled to take swimming lessons.

The course which began yesterday will be given every day from one until six o'clock, and on Fridays from one until three-thirty. Instructions will be given on Friday evenings from seven unti lnine thirty and on Sunday afternoons from one until three thirty.

There will be two classes daily from one until three thirty and from that time until closing. Engineers will be given instructions after three thirty.

COLLEGE BARN BURNS DURING SUMMER RECESS

Fifty Tons of Hay and Farm Tools Destroyed by Blaze; Cellar Will Be Rebuilt

Fire, Villanova's constant enemy, visited the campus during the summer and added another college structure to its growing list. The school barn, situated on Ithan Avenue about 150 yards off the Lancaster Pike was destroyed on the morning of July 19.

Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., procurator, estimates the loss at about $12,000.

The blaze was discovered at 4:20 A. M., and it is believed to have started shortly before that time. The watchman on his rounds inspected the building at midnight and again at 3 A. M. but he saw no trace of flames at that time. The exact origin has not been ascertained, although it is suspected that tramps were responsible.

Although horses were in the fields at the time, fifty tons of hay and some farm machinery was destroyed. The structure as a whole will not be rebuilt, but the fruit cellar will be reconstructed in time to take care of the storage of vegetables through the winter.

Large Group Attends Solemn Mass Opening Ninety-Second School Year

Before one of the largest groups of students in the history of the school, Villanova formally opened its ninety-second scholastic year Friday, September 21, with Solemn High Mass in the college chapel.

The Mass was sung by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college as celebrant; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, deacon; and Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., subdeacon; Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., acted as master of ceremonies.

Present near the Altar during the Mass were Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., D. D., assistant general of the Augustinian Order, and and Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, O. S. A.

Liturgical music was rendered by the members of the Scholastic choir. This well trained group performed excellently on this occassion.

Dr. Hickey, former president of the college, and who at the present time in his capacity as Assistant General of the Order directs its activities in English speaking countries, delivered the address.

In the name of the faculty of Villanova, he extended a cordial welcome to returning and new members of the student body, commenting on the pleasure this role gave him.

A parallel between the development of the United States and the development of the college was pointed out by Fr. Hickey. Wars, drought, depressions, hindrances of man and nature, have momentarily halted this country's growth, so to this institution has had obstacles of a similar nature, has overcome them to advance to its present state, with its large buildings and beautiful campus.

He urged those present to take every advantage of the splendid educational facilities offered by Villanova, to guard well against wasting time, to cultivate and perfect one's talents to the fullest extent, to prepare for the strenuous life that awaits the completion of the student's institutional studies.

Duty to those parents, relatives or friends, whose self sacrifice has made their stay at Villanova possible, was the next topic advanced in Fr. Hickey's discourse.

Absence of effort is likely to make students forgetful of the returns they owe their benefactors He urged them to keep always in mind, especially in these times, it is no easy task to provide the necessary financial support to enable one to receive a college education.

Continuing his talk, Dr. Hickey told how from its very founding, the aim of the Augustinian Order has been the highest development of the spiritual, mental, and physical faculties of man. Because this aim has been rigidly adhered to, the present members of the Order have the wealth of centuries of experience in achieving this ideal at their disposal to use for the guidance of the students of Villanova.

PHI KAPPA SOCIETY RESUMES ACTIVITY FOR PRESENT YEAR

Prominent Engineering Club Installs New Officers At First Meeting

KLEKOTKA IS PRESIDENT

Phi Kappa Pi, one of the foremost engineering societies, on the campus yesterday started active functioning for the school year 1934-35. The society held its first meeting of the year during the fourth period, which time was set aside for the members through the kindness of the dean of the engineering school.

John Klekotka is president of the organization.

The other officers that were installed were: Vice president, Frank Rodgers, '36; secretary, Thomas Fitzpatrick, '35; treasurer, James McBrearity, '36; sergeant-at-arms, James Allan, '36; and student council representative, George Odewalt, '35.

The vice-president, after a brief opening address, stated that the Owl Hop committee would be announced within the next week. A committee will be named to make plans for a smoker to be held at a future date. An athletic committee will also be appointed to take care of the sports tournaments which the society conducts every year.

This year a new committee will appear for the first time in the history of the organization. It will be called the publicity committee and will take care to see that the society is always kept in the headlines of the school news.

No plans have been made for the annual Owl Hop, but as soon as the committee is appointed definite steps will be taken to determine the date and make all the necessary arrangements.

The officer asked that all members be prompt in attending the meetings which are held weekly during the fourth period.

As was the custom last year, the organization will attempt to conduct a sufficient number of social affairs so that it will be able to present keys to the outgoing seniors in appreciation for the faithfulness these men have shown.

A. S. M. E. WILL MEET

Plans Will Be Made for Trips To Various Engineering Plants

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which Villanova is a member, will hold a meeting in the near future and all members are asked to watch the bulletin board for a notice of the date.

Martin Donnelly, '35, is president, and George Hazzard, '35, is vice-president. At the first meeting, plans will be made for the trips to be made this year by the chapter to the various factories.

All Freshmen mechanical engineers who are interested in becoming a member should see either one of the officers or attend the first meeting.

HOLD FIRST MEETING

Members of the Student Council met last night after chapel for their first parley of the Fall semester. James Walsh, elected head of the group last term, presided over the organization.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

A THREE months soft nap has lamed our brain to an even greater degree than usual but the cobwebs rapidly begin to clear as orders are shouted at us from everybody on this old campus connected with anything. Football is under way, intra-murals along the same line are receiving more and more comment, swimming, indoor track, and any other sport you can think of, and some that you can't, are all demanding and going to get, we hope, their just share of publicity. It may all sound a little bit complicated but what we are trying to get at is the fact that an awful lot of athletic events are taking place and this starts our efforts to bring you written accounts of them all. The opportunity is at hand for us to comment on things worthy of remarks so here goes:

Without a doubt the greatest improvement, although not strictly an athletic one, is the new and finer Villanova band. The music, appearance and marching have increased to a far greater degree than the most hopefuls had anticipated.

-V-

THE junior varsity and the 150-pound football teams are worthy of mention to the new men and the Sophomore class who were not eligible for these teams last year. Without much ballyhoo or publicity these two football teams have played good schedules for the past three years and although their records do not show many victories, their aim has been definitely accomplished. The enthusiasm unexcelled by any other campus activity.

As a typical example we recall the 150's trip to New Haven last season. All but about six members of the squad had accomodations provided for them through finances given by the school and naturally the best players were named for the journey.

Under normal circumstances those men named and only those would have packed their duds for New Haven. But such was not the case with these boys. rom the first day of practice this trip was the aim of the entire squad and now that the time had come, the regulars hated to see the disappointed half dozen left behind. Of their own free will every man chipped in and the necessary cash was provided for all to take the trip. It's a matter of history that the boys were beaten by the Eli lightweights but it was a tough struggle and the Blue and White representatives brought out the fight and good fellowship that is truly indicative of these two teams.

The junior varsity and the 150's need candidates this year more than ever before. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are all eligible and should report to coaches Skaff and Lenzi of the respective teams.

-V-

WE have cut this column short this week in order that we may print a schedule of our own and our opponents schedules. It has always been interesting to discuss comparative scores even though they are very unreliable, but many of our opponents schedules are interwoven and may give some indication of the oppositions' comprtative strength.

When the season is well under way, we will publish each week a brief account of how our future opponents have fared.

Western Maryland Presents Formidable Eleven

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, October 2, 1934 Page Five

VILLANOVA WALLOPS URSINUS

W. MARYLAND OPENS '34 CAMPAIGN HERE ON THIS SATURDAY

Bill Sheperd Is Real Triple Threat at Right Halfback; Mergo Also a Star

USE THE WARNER SYSTEM

The University of Western Maryland will open its 1934 campaign at Villanova this Saturday. Dick Harlow, starting his tenth year as football mentor of that university, feels that he has a greatly improved squad this year, and that the loss of such stars as Sandusky, a tackle, and Dunne, a back, through graduation, will not be so keenly felt because of the wealth of second-year varsity men at his command.

Uses Warner System

Harlow uses the Warner system of play, with several adaptations to conform to his own ideas, and he has had great success with it. Many of his variations, of course, are introduced according to the particular opponent being played, but Coach Harlow is generally accredited as an outstandingly successful advocate of the Warner system.

Western Maryland had a good season last year, losing only three of its games. They were defeated by Duquesne, 13-0; Boston College, 12-8, and St. Thomas, 12-2. Victories were gained over Bucknell, 14-13; Loyola (Md.), 54-0; Georgetown, 20-0; Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0, and Maryland University by a large score.

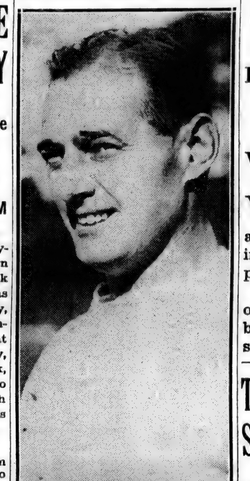
With such a difficult season as this, it might easily be said that they enjoyed a very good season.

Triple Threat Star

The outstanding star of the Western Maryland team is Bill Sheperd, a back. Dick Harlow, when speaking of him, said: "He is, without doubt, one of the greatest backs I have ever coached." Coaches are notoriously outspoken about their stars, especially at the end of the season, but the following paragraph will list a few of the reasons for such an inclusive statement.

Accordingto many coaches, football experts, and those "in the know," he is a real triple-threat man. Bucknell University, which played a real hard schedule itself, chose him as the best man in his position that they had faced all year, and finally, he averaged six and one-half yards every time he carried the ball last season.

Starts 10th Season



HARRY A. STUHLDREHER has been head coach of football since the fall of 1925. Since that time the Wildcat mentor's teams have compiled the remarkable record of 56 victories, 7 ties and 19 defeats.

BOWLING ALLEYS READY FOR USE

Billiard Room Also Opens Daily for Student Use at Lowest Prices

For the benefit of students who enjoy billiards and bowling, the college has afforded modern and well-equipped rooms in the gymnasium.

The billiard parlor and the bowling alleys will be open every afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5 P. M. To defray expenses there will be a small charge of 20 cents a cue per hour for pool and a fee of 15 cents per game for bowling.

The room set aside for billiards contains four regulation size tables capable of accomodating eight to sixteen players. The two bowling alleys, incidentally, have been renovated during the summer month and are now in perfect condition.

The hours designated for these two popular campus pastimes will probably be lengthened during the winter months.

'Cats Tally Large Score Over Scrappy Bear's Team

Patzsch, Kotys, Wetzler, Cook and McFadden Star on Offensive—Korchinski and Walsh Also Scintillate

VILLANOVA IS WELL BALANCED TEAM

VILLANOVA'S Wildcats, remembering the 7-7 tie gained by Ursinus in the closing minutes of last year's fray, and fully aware of the fact that they were facing a greatly improved team, entered their opening contest determined to prove their superiority.

Coach Stuhldreher sent his "big guns" and "little guns" on the field loaded for "B'ar" and, figuratively speaking, they brought home the bacon. The final whistle stopped the 'Cats' scoring spree at 35-0.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS MURAL RACE

Alumni Hall Defending Title Won in Matches Held Last Season

Intra-mural competition began last Friday at the Villanova courts when the tennis tournament got underway. Excellent weather and fast courts combined with the fine playing of the contestants added zest to the play.

The tournament which is run under the direction of Jack Hoey, the manager of intramural- sports, is highly organized this year.

Last year the tournament was won by Austin Hall.

All contestants should register with the prefect of their halls or with the student managers.

Elimination Contest

test will take place among all hall players until each hall has four finalists. These men will play off in the final tournament among the halls.

The contest will be run on the point system. The winner of the final round will receive ten points and the runner-up will be credited with six. The quarter-finalists and the semi-finalists will receive two and three points respectively.

During the Summer the Villanova courts were reconditioned. They were worked on for six weeks and many new improvements were added. The courts were graded and rolled. New markers were put in use and three new courts were added to the others.

Both Teams Take Defensive

The Main Liners first kick-off went out of bounds at about the thirty-yard line, but the second attempt was received on the ten-yard line by Davison and returned to the thirty-yard marker. After one line buck that netted six yards, Ursinus kicked to Kotys on the ten yard line. Nick reversed his field twice in an attempt to advance the ball, but was finally downed without gain.

Korchinski, tall right end for the 'Cats, immediately booted the ball from his own goal line to the invaders' forty-five yard stripe, and once again Davison returned the ball for fifteen yards before he was finally stopped. On the first play, Villanova was penalized five yards but in succeeding plays by Price and Bassman only three yards were gained.

Villanova got the ball on downs and tried two line plays before punting. The ball went high and short and was declared in play on the Main Liners' own forty-six-yard line. Ursinus lost four yards in the next two plays and Bokonski was elected to punt. The hurried kick was high and Kotys took the ball on his own twenty-yard stripe and advanced it ten yards.

Up until this time, both teams preferred to let the other take the offensive, and had contented themselves with "feeling-out" their opponents. But at this point, the Main Liners put on the first real drive of the game, which terminated in a fifteen-yard sprint for a touchdown by Kotys. In nine straight plays, the 'Cats marched from their own thirty-yard line to the other side of the visitor's goal line. Patzsch, Kotys, and Wetzler carrying the ball. Barney Lee came out of the line to convert the extra point.

Kotys received the kick-off on his own fifteen-yard line and returned

Continued on Page Six

Follow the Progress of Villanova's Opponents Through the Season With These Schedules

Villanova

Sept.	29	Ursinus
Oct.	6	West. Maryland
	13	La Salle
	20	Detroit
	27	*Bucknell
Nov.	3	*Boston College
	10	South Carolina
	17	*Manhattan
	24	*Temple

Bucknell

Sept.	28	xDavis-Elkins
Oct.	5	xP. M. C.
	12	*Duquesne
	20	*St. Thomas
	27	Villanova
Nov.	3	*Furman
	13	*W. and J.
	17	West. Maryland
	24	*Penn State
	29	*Temple

Ursinus

Sept.	29	Villanova
Oct.	6	*Penn
	13	St. Joseph's
	20	F. and M.
	27	*Dickinson
Nov.	3	Drexel
	10	*Muhlenberg
	17	Gettysburg
	29	*Albright

Boston College

Sept.	29	St. Anslems
Oct.	6	*Springfield
	12	Fordham
	20	*W. Maryland
	27	Providence
Nov.	3	Villanova
	17	Boston U.

*—Away games.
x—Night games.

Western Maryland

Oct.	6	*Villanova
	13	*Albright
	20	Boston College
	27	*St. Thomas
Nov.	3	*Catholic U.
	10	*West Chester State
	17	*Bucknell
	29	Mt. St. Mary's

South Carolina

Sept.	29	Erskine
Oct.	6	V. M. I.
	12	*xN. Carolina St.
	18	*xThe Citadel
	25	xClemson
Nov.	3	V. P. I.
	10	*Villanova
	17	*Furman
	29	W. and L.

*x—Away night games.

La Salle

Sept.	30	x*St. Thomas
Oct.	6	*Catholic U.
	13	*Villanova
	20	*St. Joseph's
	27	*West Chester
Nov.	3	Open
	10	*Albright
	17	St. Vincent's
	24	Mount St. Mary's

Manhattan

Sept.	22	St. Bonaventure's
	29	Clarkson
Oct.	6	Kansas State
	13	Georgetown
	20	Michigan State
	27	Catholic U.
Nov.	3	C. C. N. Y.
	10	Holy Cross
	17	Villanova

Detroit

Sept.	29	xCent. St. Tchs.
Oct.	5	xWest. St. Tchs.
	12	xW. and J.
	20	*Villanova
	26	xDuquesne
Nov.	3	Oklahoma A. and M.
	17	*Michigan State
	24	*Marquette

Temple

Sept.	29	V. P. I.
Oct.	5	xTexas A. and M.
	13	Indiana
	19	West Virginia
	27	*Marquette
Nov.	3	Holy Cross
	10	Carnegie Tech.
	17	Open
	24	Villanova
	29	Bucknell

PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE FOR FROSH TO BE COMPULSORY

Swimming Training for All To Be Featured Once Each Week

FIVE GROUPS TAKE PART

Physical education for all freshmen opened its third season yesterday afternoon at the gymnasium. Under the supervision of William Cavanaugh this course is compulsory for all members of the incoming class and has become a necessary requirement toward graduation.

This training period will be held twice each week for each of the five groups into which the class of 1938 has been divided. One period will be spent teaching the art of swimming to all those who have not already acquired this almost essential activity, and the other will be devoted to organized forms of sport. The members of the Freshman Class who did not pass the physical requirements for swimming must attend two classes in the gymnasium. Those who already know how to swim will participate in races and other water sports.

Members of the incoming class who take part on any of the organized freshman teams will be excused from these classes during the season in which their chosen form of athletics takes place, but must enter physical education when their season terminates.

The instructors in charge of the various groups will be students especially trained in physical education work.

The following schedule has been arranged by the committee on physical education. On Monday at 1:30 P. M. the Science "A" group will have swimming and the Commerce and Finance group will have gymnasium work. At 2:30 P. M. the Engineers will have a period of swimming, followed by a period of gymnasium.

Tuesday's schedule lists the Arts students for swimming at 1:30. On Wednesday at the same time the Commerce and Finance students meet at the swimming pool. The second hour, begining at 2:30, finds Science "A" group in the gymnasium, and Science "B" group at the pool.

On Thursday at 1:30 the Arts men have gymnasium, and the week is completed by Science "B" meeting for gym on Friday at 2:30.

The "cut system" used in regard to regular classes will also be used in physical education. This training must be completed before graduation and any student who is overcut will be required to repeat the course.

JUNIOR VARSITY TO FACE BUSY SEASON

Lafayette, Rutgers and Penn Complete Short But Difficult Card

SQUAD NEEDS CANDIDATES

Frank Skaff, coach of the Junior Varsity, opened the season when about twenty candidates reported at the club's first meeting on Wednesday.

Equipment was issued after the inaugural session, and the workouts have been in progress since last Thursday. The J. V.'s share the gymnasium with the 150-pound team.

Coach Skaff faces a serious situation, caused by the graduation of his two star wingmen, Ed Ocelus and Paul McCarthy, and Right Guardsman John Corkhill. Frank will probably use Scheele, a Junior in the business school, for his right end, but is undecided as to left end and guard.

Henry Buzenski, outstanding triple-threat man, will bear the brunt of the attack. The Bambino plans to base the offensive work on this versatile ball-carrier. He will do most of the kicking, running, and passing, with "Pete" Banmiller holding down the job of clearing a path for Buzenski. Banmiller will emulate Schwartz, of Notre Dame.

In the Limelight

With a display of unveiled pride and yet not going beyond the border line of self assuredness, Bill Grimberg, captain of the 1934 Villanova gridiron machine, led his pack of snarling, spitting Wildcats against the scrappy Ursinus eleven from Collegeville, on Saturday, at the Main Line stadium. It was Bill's first treke onto the battlefield as captain of his college team, and with a sense of unmeasurable duty he went about the task of starting off the 'Cats' campaign on the right foot.

Our moleskin artists' very capable leader was christened William H. Grimberg twenty-two years ago at St. Benedicts, Pa., a small coal mining town in the outskirts of the "Smokey City," Pittsburgh.

After matriculating at a number of grammar schools, he finally settled down and completed his elementary schooling at Grass Flat, Pa. When his eight-year course terminated he enrolled as a freshman at Williamsport High where he was later to become one of the school's idols. Here Bill majored in athletics, so it appears, for he enjoyed four years as a regular on the football squad, the first years of which he cavorted in the backfield previous to his up-to-date permanent flank position on the line.

During his senior year at the institution he played on the State championship eleven which shared the laurels with Altoona High by virtue of an 0-0 tie at the playoff. After a sufficient breathing space following the football season, our hero upheld the pole vaulting honors of the school for three terms.

The winter months of his freshman year were busy ones for Bill as he was industriously getting in shape for the intra-mural boxing bouts. The battle for the 175-pound championship will be one that will always be remembered by the student body of Villanova at that time. In precisely thirty seconds, "Battling" Grimberg disposed of his opponent. The plaudits for our man of rising prominence now diminished slightly and for the remainder of the school year Bill restricted himself to his studies in C and F school and intra-mural sports. Freshman elections placed him once again in the spotlight. He was unanimously elected vice-president of his class.

Entering his second year of college, Bill overturned a few tables by smashing his way to the forward line of the Wildcats where he remained for the entire season as regular end. He was chosen by Gettysburg, Bucknell, and South Carolina on their All-Opponent teams. Following the gridiron season Bill acted as a member of the Student Council and was a member of the Fedigan Hall intra-mural boxing team. As in the previous year, the 175-pound boxing championship went with the artful fists of the stalwart Williamsport athlete.

Serving his third year as a member of the 'Cats football team Bill suffered his first major injury, a broken jaw. This was obtained during practice and prevented the presence of this valuable player on the field for the Rutgers and Temple games. Due to this injury he was unable to defend his boxing title which he had held for two years. At the Junior class elections Bill was elected treasurer of the Junior class.

Coach Stuhldreher Expresses Views On Current Wildcat Grid Situation

By HAROLD J. KEATING

Much haze and smoke, at this time, is surrounding the possibilities and prospects of the 1934 edition of the Villanova gridmen. The task of obliterating this pall of doubt will be cleared on November 24, when the curtain comes down on the season. However, fans want a fair idea of the Wildcat Wildmen.

Sees Stuhldreher

When attempting such a task, the first question is to discover who knows the answers. So after much pondering, the answer finally came, and this reporter travelled to the inner sanctum of Head Coach Stuhldreher, and herewith is put forth his thoughts on the possibilities of the football aggregation:

"As the situation stands now, the squad is industrious, alert, and active. Comparing the team with that of last year's the possibilities must be divided into two sections, the offense and the defense."

Much Improved Team

Continuing, Coach Stuhldreher said, "The defense against a running attack is good, but not quite as strong as last year. However, the defense against passes is better and likewise that against kicking is improved.

"In regards to our offense, the running attack is below that of the past year, but the passing attack, which we have stressed, is much stronger. This means that we have a better offense and a balanced defense.

"The players are continually on their toes and appear to be in much better shape than at the same time last year. This condition will, to a great extent, eliminate serious injuries."

The tentative backfield will consist of Henny Buzenski, Banmiller as blocking back, "Red" Violetti calling the signals, and Zimkus at full.

The line situation is uncertain. Anthony Cocheo, last year's center, will fight it out with Eiffel Perras, a varsity candidate last Spring. Hammel, a center last year, will be shifted to guard to hold down Johnny Corkhill's assignment. Jim Fleming will stick at right tackle, where he scintillated for two years.

The backfield listing is by no means definite. Ed Leahy and Jimmy Nulty are pressing Violetti for the quarterback berth. Frank Cook, former Penn Charter luminary, will be stepping closely on the heels of Tony Zimkus.

Last year's Frosh team has contributed Nick Genovese and Gene McAuliffe, two burly tackles, who will attempt to displace Fleming.

The J. V.'s list their traditional opponents in three games. Lafayette inaugurates the season with a game played on October 24 at Villanova. On November 9 the club travels to New Brunswick to meet the championship Rutgers J. V. Pennsylvania closes the season on November 15, with a game played at Villanova.

The meager number of candidates has discouraged Coach Skaff. A number of positions are open, and he has announced that the 'veterans' jobs are by no means assured. All upper classmen are eligible for membership in the squad and Skaff urges them to try out for positions.

LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

Coach Lenzi's Hopefuls Show Great Enthusiasm In Opening Sessions

About thirty-five candidates reported to "Red" Lenzi, coach of the 150-pound team, when the club met last Thursday to open the season.

Coach Lenzi outlined several offensive plays which are to be the basis of the attack this year, based on the Notre Dame system devised by the late Knute Rockne.

Equipment was issued to the squad on Tuesday and practice was held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, September 26. The practice grounds of the squad has been changed from the grounds in front of Austin Hall to the field in front of the gym.

The bulwarks of the squad this year will be Captain Walt Coyle, Vince Cavanaugh, Bill Gough, Joe Dunnigan, and Shewlin.

Captain Coyle played a consistently excellent game at end last year. His offensive game was the high spot of the games last year,

CALL ISSUED FOR SWIM CANDIDATES

West Chester and Osteopathy Again Scheduled; Albright Temple, Rider Newcomers

The second year of varsity swimming will open this week. The schedule is in the making, and the manager hopes to list meets with West Chester State Teachers, Osteopathy, Albright, Rider College, Swarthmore, and Temple. Negotiations are underway for a meet with the University of Pennsylvania, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Swimming is fast becoming a real varsity sport and it is hoped that an even greater number of candidates will turn out for this activity than last year. It is understood that there are many prominent swimmers in the freshman class, and these will compete at the coming practice sessions for the chance to fill the places of the few men lost through graduation. Practice will probably begin on Wednesday, October 3, at 4 P. M., under the guidance of Martin Gill.

First Team Success

Considering that the Spring of 1934 was the first varsity campaign, the team experienced phenominal success. The swimmers finished with a 600 per cent average, gaining three victories in five meets. Home-and-home meets were engaged in with West Chester Teachers and Osteopathy, while Hahnemann met the Wildcats but once.

John Strong, a Senior in the engineering school, was elected captain of this year's team by the letter winners of the former squad. In the past season, Strong was a consistent winner in the breast-stroke and 60-yard free-style swim and was anchor man on the relay team. He was the individual high-point scorer of the season.

Awards to Be Given

Those students who failed in the physical examination held last Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium because of some small skin ailment or other minor condition may receive treatment free of charge in the infirmary. When these minor ailments have been cleared up another physical examination will be given without charge. This is done so as to encourage the greatest possible number of students to take part in swimming and other water sports.

INTRA-MURAL GROUP BEGINS FOOTBALL

C. & F. and Mendel Day Hops To Be Represented In Sports Program

Intra-mural touch-football will get under full swing commencing with the second week in October. Along with intra-mural tennis, this mode of diversion will inaugurate the opening of organized sports activities for students not playing on varsity teams, for the 1934-'35 season.

Prior to last September, touch football was unusual on the campus. Since that time, however, it has gained popularity among Villanova students.

It is expected that two day-hop teams will be organized. One representing the Commerce and Finance school and the other to represent the Mendel Hall commuters. Last season the day-hops rounded together into one team.

Alumni won the honors in this particular sport last year. Austin, Mendel, Fedigan and the dayhops finished in the order mentioned.

The scoring system for intra-mural activities in general shall be:

Major Sports

First	10
Second	8
Third	6
Fourth	4
Fifth	2

Minor Sports

First	5
Second	4
Third	3
Fourth	2
Fifth	1

The major sports are football, baseball and tennis.

The minor sports are boxing, wrestling, swimming, golf and track.

Wildcats Wallop Ursinus Eleven

Continued From Page Five

it to the thirty-seven before he was downed. After an exchange of punts and several line plays by both sides, the ball was in Villanova's possession on its own five-yard line. Korchinski stood back in punt formation but Patzsch took the ball through left tackle for a two-yard gain as the first quarter ended.

Second Team in Action

The second quarter was uneventful as far as spectacular plays were concerned, but it did give the second team a chance to get in action. Coach Stuhldreher made the substitutions shortly after the start of the quarter, and the subs, though they did not score then, committed themselves very well. Cy McFadden replacing Patzsch at fullback, distinguished himself with his punting.

'Cats Score Three Times

In the third quarter, the Wildcats went to work in a grand style. Ursinus kicked off to Korchinski on the thirty-two yard stripe, and "Whitey" returned it to the forty-seven-yard marker. From that point Patzsch, Wetzler, and Kotys carried the ball over the goal line in just six driving plays, Nick dashing thirty-three yards to put the ball on the two-yard line and Patzsch taking it over. Once again Lee came out of the line to convert the extra point.

The 'Cats elected to receive, and the kickoff was returned from the ten-yard line to the thirty-eight-yard line. Wetzler made seventeen yards on the first play, and after a short off-tackle push that earned two yards, Wetzler made two more dashes, the first one good for thirteen yards, and the second for twenty-two, which put the ball on the eight-yard line. Patzsch bucked the line twice for four yards, and Kotys pushed it over on a left-end run.

Coach Stuhldreher put a whole new team on the field at one time, and Villanova elected to receive again. McFadden took the ball on his own fifteen-yard line and returned it to the forty. Cook and he then advanced the ball, in several plays, to their opponents thirty-two yard line.

Mahovich then completed a pass to Cook that gained seventeen yards, and Cook made nine yards on the next play. McFadden took it over from the two-yard line.

'Cats Score Again

Feeling that they had a more than comfortable lead, the 'Cats chose to play defensive football. After receiving the kickoff, McFadden punted to the Bears' fifteen-yard line. After two more plays, a blocked kick gave the 'Cats possession of the ball on their opponents' twenty-five. McFadden reeled off fifteen yards, but a penalty and scrimmage loss erased about eight yards. Cook threw a lateral pass to McFadden and the play made ten yards, Cook scored from the eight yard line in two plays. This time McFadden converted the extra point.

Villanova	Pos.	Ursinus
Korchinski	left end	Grenwalt
Michaels	left tackle	S. Levin
Blanchard	left guard	Grimm
Nowe	center	Rinehart
Lee	right guard	Costello
Cox	right tackle	R. Levin
Grimberg	right end	Bradford
Higgins	quarterback	Bonkoski
Cook	left halfback	Davison
Wetzler	right halfback	Bassman
Patsch	fullback	W. Price
Villanova	7 0 21 7—35	
Ursinus	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns—Kotys, 2; Patzsch, McFadden, Cook. Points after touchdowns—Lee 2 McFadden, 2. Penalties—Villanova, 5 for 30 yards; Ursinus, 2 for 10 yards. Substitutions — Villanova: Cook for Wetzler, Walsh for Kotys, McFadden for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Mahovich for Walsh, Sullivan for Cox, Johnson for Michaels, Higgins for Christopher, Cox for Sullivan, Wetzler for Cook, Patzsch for McFadden, Kotys for Mahovich, Cook for Wetzler, McFadden for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Mahovich for Kotys, Goggin for Korchinski, Michaels for Johnson, Johnson for Michaels, Sullivan for Cox, Gaiazza for Nowe, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Fox for Grimberg, Foster for Lee, Stiles for Christopher, Walsh for Mahovich, Wrona for Cook, McDevitt for Galazin, Patzsch for McFadden, Loughlin for Vidnovic. Ursinus: Johnson for Grenawalt, Lamore for Bradford, Brandt for Davison, Calvert for R. Levin, Quay for Price, Harvey for Bonkoski, Kravitz for S. Levin, Santora for Grimm, Kwiecinski for Costello, Jakoma for Rinehart, Brandt for Santora, Bradford for Twomyoido, Wildonger for Lamore, Worster for Calvert, Johnson for Rinehart, Brandt for Jakoma, S. Levin for Kravitz, Gaumer for Bassman, Kwiecinski for Costello, Bassler for Quay, Gensler for Santora, Pancoast for N. Johnson, R. Johnson for Bradford, Michener for Levin, Calvert for Worster, Gill for Gensler, T. Price for Kwiecinski, Grimm for T. Price.

Officials: Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Head linesman—A. W. Thompson, Michigan. Field judge—L. R. Wallace, Washington College.

STATISTICS OF URSINUS GAME

Item	Villanova	Ursinus
Yards in Scrimmage	407	36
Forward Passes Tried	5	6
Forward Passes Made	1	2
Forwards Incomplete	4	4
Lateral Passes Tried	2	0
Lateral Passes Made	2	0
Yards on Laterals	17	0
Punts	12	14
Average of Punts	42	33
Yards of Punts	48	28
Kickoffs Returned Yards	101	37
Penalties in Yards	30	5
First Downs	17	3

Class of 1938 Given Impressive Welcome

FROSH IN PROGRAM HELD TO ACQUAINT THEM WITH COLLEGE

Prominent School Officials And Student Leaders Address New Men

STUHLDREHER STRESSES INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

Father M. Borromeo Delivers Discourse on Reading, Use of Library

A two-day program of activities designed to familiarize the incoming Freshman class with their new surroundings was held again this year. This plan worked out so well last semester the school authorities decided that it should be used each year. The exercises consisted by a number of speeches given by the school officials, members of the faculty and prominent upperclassmen. Amid the members of the class of 1938 in getting as much spiritual, mental and physical benefit as possible during their stay at Villanova. The speakers on the program were: Rev. E. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college; Rev. C. F. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain; Joseph Houseman, coach of the Freshman debating team; Walter E. Alessandroni, president of the senior class; James A. Walsh, chairman of the student council; Harry Stuhldreher, director of physical education; Louis Marechal, sports editor of the VILLANOVAN and Paetrus Dunmiller, editor-in-chief of the Villanova Engineer.

Fr. Albers gave the first speech on the program when he addressed the freshmen, Wednesday morning, September 19. He extended to the class a welcome to the college and pointed out to them the various opportunities that are in one's reach at Villanova. He said "We should be able to distinguish between good and bad. There are times when we should study and likewise there are times when some period must be set aside for relaxation. In other words we should balance our days as equally as possible."

Interviewed by Deans

On the same day the yearlings were interviewed by their respective deans and later they listened to a speech delivered by Sister M. Borromeo on "Reading and the Use of the Library." Sr. Borromeo gave the interesting facts on the value of a good library.

She urged the students to make use of books at every possible moment, literature being the background of every man's needs. She continued to say, "A great economic change is now taking place, and as a result, the most proper, available and least expensive manner to pass one's leisure time is by making use of the books which are at his convenience at the library."

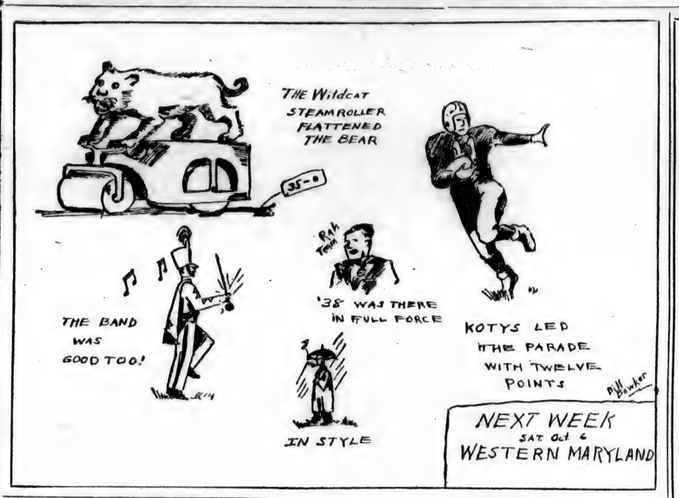
Sr. Borromeo believes many have the wrong idea of what constitutes Catholic literature. "A book is truly Catholic," she said, "if it is sympathetic with Catholic ideas and principles, and if the spirit pervading in accordance with the Catholic philosophy of life. If it should be a novel it does not paint a picture to glorify sin nor does it intend to accord strictly with the ideal situations in life."

Stuhldreher Talks

In a short talk given by Fr. Brown, the freshmen were warned not to overdo their extra-curricular activities and neglect their religious duties. Mr. Alessandroni also cautioned them to be careful with whom they make friends. The manner in which the student council acts as an intermediary between the student and the administration, was explained by Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Marechal and Mr. Banmiller then invited the freshmen to apply for positions on the VILLANOVAN and the Villanova Engineer.

Coach Stuhldreher in another of his fiery and interesting talks outlined his program for the year. He explained to the yearlings the importance of extra-curricular activity of the college, and especially impressed upon them the benefits that are derived from the field of sport. He stressed the point that intramural activities were instituted for the students, and they should support their respective organizations to boost up the competition to higher standards. He was emphatic regarding the need of good sound bodies to carry out the work that is cut out for the Frosh not only at Villanova, but also the work that will face them, in the later years of life.



Recatalogue Books In School Library

Continued From Page One

the world's most famous library. Many of the colleges of this country are now engaged in the recataloging of their libraries according to this system.

It is understood by officials that some neighboring colleges, notably Swarthmore, Haverford and Temple University are already engaged in this work.

The advantages of the new system of cataloging to the students will be great.

First of all, by being familiar with the working of their own college library, they can have the confidence of knowing that they will be more at home in most of the large libraries of the country.

Secondly, through the new system, all of the resources of the library will be available to the student. This will be a distinct help to students who are engaged in the preparation of papers and theses and to all who are doing research work of any type.

Books are indexed and cross-indexed to make available all of the various topics of which they may treat. Thus, for a particular book there may be as many as fifty to sixty reference cards.

As the work of recataloging goes on, many improvements in the arrangement of the library have already been made, and many more will be adopted before the work is completed.

While the recataloging of the library is in progress, the facilities of the library will be offered to the students. This will, of course, necessitate close cooperation of the students and strict attention to the rules that will be in force.

The library is in charge of the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., and the work of cataloging is under the immediate supervision of Sister M. Borromeo, S. M., of Merion, Pa., who has had considerable experience in recataloging libraries. She is being assisted by Miss Carlin and other young ladies, and aided by a force of students who are employed under the part-time work sponsored by the FERA.

Rev. James Hurley Is Retreat Master

Continued From Page One

will be served in the college dining hall immediately after Mass.

It is earnestly requested by the chaplain that everyone attending the services receive the Sacraments.

All non-Catholic students will see the chaplain before the day of retreat.

Each student will be expected to hand in chapel attendance cards at all services.

For the convenience of all, confessions will be heard throughout the day.

Three New Members Added to Faculty

Continued From Page One

also be assigned to a rector's position in one of the freshman dormitories.

Familiar to the upper classmen, Fr. Burns returns to assume his former position as professor of history. During the past two years he has been assigned to the Augustinian Mission Band.

Mr. Driscoll, a graduate of Villanova and an instructor in the Engineering School, has been transferred to the Schools of Arts and Science.

NO CLASSES

There will be no class Thursday because of the annual one-day retreat.

Reorganized Band Marks First Game

Continued From Page One

to West Point regulations, and consists of a coat, hat, pants, and a dress cape. Made entirely of blue flannel trimmed in white, it presents a harmonious spectacle when assembled. On the side of the pants and on the sleeve of the coat are double white stripes. The coat is decorated with a fancy design with silver buttons on the front and the school seal on the left sleeve. A wide white belt is worn over the shoulders, crossing in front and hooked to another belt around the waist by a large silver buckle. A chest plate, also of silver, is fixed onto the belt, giving a military finish to the coat. Over the shoulders is draped a cape of blue, lined on the inside with white satin with letters V. C. in each corner.

To top off this splendid regalia, a high military hat is worn, fastened under the chin by a leather strap covered with small metal leaves and decorated on the front with a silver emblem with the word "Villanova" and a silver wildcat. On the top is a blue plume with a silver emblem protruding from the front of the hat. The drum major's suit is designed similarly to the regular band uniforms excepting that it is all white. The musical director is also attired in white but the design is more conservative.

The membership of the band, which now totals forty-five students, is much larger than in former years. The first practice was held September 5, and since then has been a daily occurrence. The band will appear this season better looking and more attractive than in the past.

STAFF TO MEET

A meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will be held in Room 119, Mendel Hall, today at 1 P. M. All new candidates are requested to be on hand to receive their assignments and instructions concerning their stories.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.
9—Mendel Day Hops vs. Austin
12—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Alumni
14—Austin-Fedigan, Alumni-Mendel
16—M. Day Hops vs. Fedigan
19—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Austin
21—Fedigan-Alumni, Austin-Mendel
23—M. Day Hops vs. C. & F. Day Hops
26—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Mendel
28—Austin-Alumni, Fedigan-Mendel
30—M. Day Hops vs. Alumni
Nov.
2—C.&F. Day Hops vs. Fedigan
4—Austin-Fedigan, Alumni-Mendel
6—M. Day Hops vs. Mendel
9—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Alumni
11—Fedigan-Alumni, Austin-Mendel
13—M. Day Hops vs. Austin
16—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Mendel
18—Austin-Alumni, Fedigan-Mendel
20—M. Day Hops vs. Fedigan
23—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Austin
27—M. Day Hops vs. C. & F. Day Hops
30—C.&F. Day Hops vs. Fedigan
Dec.
4—M. Day Hops vs. Alumni
7—C. & F. Day Hops vs. Mendel
11—M. Day Hops vs. Mendel

Notice to Freshmen

for Official College Pins, Banners and Stationery

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Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

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Meet Your Friends at The Bryn Mawr Confectionery (Next to Seville Theatre)
Tasty Sandwiches
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Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats $24.75

Store at 57th and Market Sts.

See JIM ELLIOTT Room 108, Fedigan Hall

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
Suits and Topcoats Made to Your Measure $25 and up
All new styles now available!
Agents JOHN BURKE LAWRENCE SHEA

FOR EXPERT, CONVENIENT
Tonsorial Necessities
PATRONIZE
The CAMPUS Barber Shop
(New Staff)
Popular Prices

NEW LAUNDRY COMPANY, Inc.
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Chesterfields are milder
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We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

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Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E.S.T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things . . . there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

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Students! Help Keep the Campus Beautiful Don't Throw Papers and Waste on Grounds

VILLANOVAN

Everybody! Please Be Prompt For Holy Name Communion in the Chapel Sunday 8:30 A. M.

Vol. 7—No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934 Price: Five Cents

FR. HURLEY SPEAKS AT ANNUAL RETREAT IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Master of Novices at New Hamburg Novitiate Pleases Student Assembly

"MAN'S DOWNFALL CAUSED BY PERJURY," HE OPINES

Entire Undergraduate Body Receives Holy Communion At Friday's Mass

Under the guidance of Rev. James Hurley, O. S. A., New Hamburg, N. Y., Villanova's annual one-day retreat commenced last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the resident students, and on Thursday morning for the day students. Holy Mass on Friday morning terminated the services conducted separately for each group.

Fr. Hurley is master of novices at the New Hamburg novitiate, Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Opening Exercises

Fr. Hurley opened the retreat Wednesday evening with a conference treating the essence of a retreat by contrasting it to any game in which obstacles have been placed that they may be overcome. He also asked everyone to imbue the spirit of the retreat within himself and in carrying out the retreat schedule quiet would be necessary for meditation.

In concluding Fr. Hurley summed his speech with the few impressive words, "Not my will but Thine be done." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

On Thursday morning Mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock for the resident students and at 8 o'clock for the day students. Conferences were held alternately for each group in which Fr. Hurley dealt on the topic, "Love of God," stating the principles of Catholic action in relation to the spoken and written word.

"Perjury is one of the major causes of the present downfall of civilization," expounded the retreat master.

Urges Common Sense

The student body attended Stations of the Cross services in the afternoon, and the final conference in the evening. In this last exercise, Fr. Hurley defined Catholic Charity and humility and then showed how

Continued on Page Seven

Cheer Leaders in New Outfits Make Smart Appearance

Equipment Includes White Sweaters and Flannel Pants; Also New Megaphones

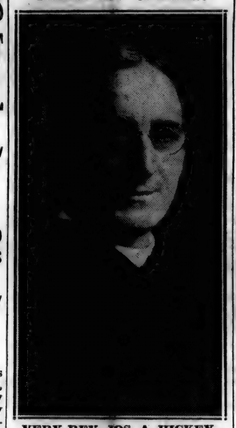
In order to keep in step with the newly-attired band, the cheer leading section has made progress along the same line, having received new outfits consisting of white sweaters and white flannel pants.

With the exception of the head cheer leader's, each sweater has a white V mounted on a blue megaphone. Distinction is accorded him by having a blue border on his sweater.

Five megaphones, approximately four and one half feet in length have been added to their equipment. They are of the latest design and feature perfect sound amplification.

This year's aggregation is composed of five men, with Frank M. Alfono, junior Science student, as head cheer leader. John Chapple, Eugene McAuliffe and Joseph McCabe, sophomore Commerce and Finance students, and Henry Morin, sophomore Arts student, are the other members.

BREAKFAST SPEAKER



VERY REV. JOS. A. HICKEY, O. S. A., D. D., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order of English Speaking Nations, who will address the Holy Name Communion Breakfast next Sunday.

DR. HICKEY HONORS HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Prolongs Villanova Stay To Address Members at Communion Breakfast

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They are made that way—

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things ...there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Students! Help Keep the Campus Beautiful Don't Throw Papers and Waste on Grounds

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Everybody! Please Be Prompt For Holy Name Communion in the Chapel Sunday 8:30 A. M.

FR. HURLEY SPEAKS AT ANNUAL RETREAT IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Master of Novices at New Hamburg Novitiate Pleases Student Assembly

"MAN'S DOWNFALL CAUSED BY PERJURY," HE OPINES

Entire Undergraduate Body Receives Holy Communion At Friday's Mass

Under the guidance of Rev. James Hurley, O. S. A., New Hamburg, N. Y., Villanova's annual one-day retreat commenced last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the resident students, and on Thursday morning for the day students. Holy Mass on Friday morning terminated the services conducted separately for each group.

Fr. Hurley is master of novices at the New Hamburg novitiate, Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Opening Exercises

Fr. Hurley opened the retreat Wednesday evening with a conference treating the essence of a retreat by contrasting it to any game in which obstacles have been placed that they may be overcome. He also asked everyone to imbue the spirit of the retreat within himself and in carrying out the retreat schedule quiet would be necessary for meditation.

In concluding Fr. Hurley summed his speech with the few impressive words, "Not my will but Thine be done." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

On Thursday morning Mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock for the resident students and at 8 o'clock for the day students. Conferences were held alternately for each group in which Fr. Hurley dealt on the topic, "Love of God," stating the principles of Catholic action in relation to the spoken and written word.

"Perjury is one of the major causes of the present downfall of civilization," expounded the retreat master.

Urges Common Sense

The student body attended Stations of the Cross services in the afternoon, and the final conference in the evening. In this last exercise, Fr. Hurley defined Catholic Charity and humility and then showed how

Continued on Page Seven

Cheer Leaders in New Outfits Make Smart Appearance

Equipment Includes White Sweaters and Flannel Pants; Also New Megaphones

In order to keep in step with the newly-attired band, the cheer leading section has made progress along the same line, having received new outfits consisting of white sweaters and white flannel pants.

With the exception of the head cheer leader's, each sweater has a white V mounted on a blue megaphone. Distinction is accorded him by having a blue border on his sweater.

Five megaphones, approximately four and one half feet in length have been added to their equipment. They are of the latest design and feature perfect sound amplification.

This year's aggregation is composed of five men, with Frank M. Alfono, junior Science student, as head cheer leader. John Chapple, Eugene McAuliffe and Joseph McCabe, sophomore Commerce and Finance students, and Henry Morin, sophomore Arts student, are the other members.

BREAKFAST SPEAKER

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35 ..... Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35 ..... Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Feature Editor
JOHN C. DIJOSEPH, '36 ..... Copy Editor
JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '35 ..... Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35 ..... Columnist
EDGAR H. COTTRELL, '35 ..... Business Manager
PAUL BALL, '35 ..... Circulation Manager
RALPH VIOLETTI, '35 ..... Art and Photographic Editor

Associate College Editor: Edmond C. Malhame, '36
Associate Sports Editor: William J. Allen, '35

Associates to the College Staff

Lawrence J. Doherty, '35 — John J. Butler, '35
James W. Keeley, '35 — Harold D. McGrath, '35

Staff Writers

Carmen Giordano, '36 — Charles E. Stahlecker, '37
Flo Gozgi, '37 — Benedict Maloney, '37
John F. Chapple, '37 — John B. Geraghty, Jr., '37
Phillip Murray, '37 — Frank J. O'Hara, '37
Perry B. Frank, '35 — Walter E. Alessandroni, '35
Russel H. Marconnet, '35 — Anthony Catrambone, '36
Norton C. Paden, '37

Assistants to the Circulation Staff

Edward Kelly, '37 — John Peter Faso, '36
John Laurusonis, '35 — Charles Betz, '37
Stanley Lewandoski, '35 — John Mullin, '37
Frank Alfono, '36 — Anthony Zanni, '36
John Burke, '37 — Anthony Differ, '37
Basil W. Dobrowolske, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 9, 1934

WILL THE END OF PRICE FIXING BE THE SOLUTION OF RECOVERY?

FROM THE ringside of that 1933-34 battle of the century, featuring the NRA versus the nation's business interests, came a tumultous shout of capitalistic approval last week as Mr. Donald Richberg dealt what appears to have been a death blow to the famed screeching blue eagle, whose wings are said to have darkened the threshold of many a board of directors' room of the factories of the nation. One downtrodden little blue eagle was big enough to throw a scare into those big moguls of industry anent the subject of price fixing. Now that the end has come to the so-called boycott and the severing of the alleged red tape, which industry contended was strangling it to the point of forcing it to sound the proverbial death rattle, one speculates as to the outcome of this situation which has been in the process of experimentation for the past year and one-half. Mr. Richberg offers encouragement to those whose wailings have been the loudest with the statement, "How can individual freedom and the benefits of a competitive economy be retained if any organization (political or private) is authorized to dictate how much shall be produced and at what prices it shall be sold?" Thus with a few plain spoken words the new titular head of the NRA has apparently tried to meet industry's demands for permission to let prices normally govern themselves in a market of willing buyers and willing sellers. Of course, there are still impediments to the country's being able to start on the straight and narrow road to prosperity, such as important Supreme Court decisions, but with the Richberg statement bringing a definite end to Government supervision, it is up to those who have complained to prove to the country their protests are just by aiding employment and stepping up production to hasten recovery.

-- BUT NOT GOODBYE

IT IS generally conceded that a well-organized Alumni Association is a vital necessity to any large institution of learning. Its importance and usefulness is not limited to any one specific need. It serves a multiple of purposes which range from the defense of the institution (if occasion for defense arise), to the spreading of news to prospective students about what their Alma Mater can offer. In addition it is a means of keeping acquaintances alive. A few years ago Villanova had no organized alumni. The situation called for a remedy, so in 1932 definite action was taken. The office of Alumni Secretary was created on the campus and Albert C. Wagner, of that year's graduating class, received the appointment. Almost immediately he began his untiring and ceaseless efforts of organizing an active Alumni group. Reunions in form of meetings, dinners, balls, smokers, retreats, homecoming days, and many other types of social gatherings were planned under Mr. Wagner's efficient reign. Last week "Al" resigned from the task to which he had devoted two arduous years of constant, painstaking work. It is his desire to advance further in educational pursuits and will continue his studies at a larger institution. On the campus he has ever been a prominent figure, both as a student and as the Alumni representative. Ever willing to be of assistance to one and all, "Al" will be missed on the campus and on the Alumni staff. The VILLANOVAN, "Al," assures you that the sincere wishes of students, alumni, and college authorities, go with you because of the good you have done Villanova.

SHOW SOME SPIRIT

WITHOUT A doubt it is difficult to strive with the greatest effort and enthusiasm when the obstacles seem easy to overcome and the goal appears readily accessible. It is human nature to relax before easy opposition. This fact manifests itself every year during the early-season football games. The students, with the possible exception of the freshmen, respond to the efforts of the cheer leaders in a half-hearted manner and fail to "talk it up" with any show of spirit when Villanova takes possession of the ball or is in a tight spot. This condition is the result of the feeling that the first few games are set-ups. When the big games come along the enthusiasm grows and the concerted cheering increases in volume until it becomes a roar in the traditional game with Temple. This early-season lack of spirit and belief that the game will be easy often communicates itself to the members of the team. Last year the tie with Ursinus was caused by nothing but overconfidence. This Saturday's game with La Salle may be regarded by some students as a push-over. This is far from being the case, for the La Salle team is pointing for this meeting and will be out to make a name for itself by upsetting the Wildcats or by even holding them to a low score. It is up to the students to show by their enthusiasm that they want this game with this natural rival and they can best do this by learning the cheers and new song and by using them at all the games in the future.

ABOUT THE POOL

IT HAS long been the opinion of doctors and physical culturists that swimming is one of the most beneficial of exercises. It not only develops virtually every muscle in the body, but also affords one pleasure while participating in the sport. This distinguishes it from systematic exercises, which, if persisted in for a sufficient length of time, would accomplish the same results, but require a certain amount of will power and arduous labor in their performance. The college, recognizing those advantages which accrue to the student, has gone to considerable expense to give Villanova one of the finest pools of its kind in the country. Fresh towels, clean trunks, and adequate locker space are facilities available for every student. Yet with all these conveniences, it is deplorable to note the use made of the pool by those for whom it has been constructed. Since its opening, comparatively few undergraduates have visited the natatorium. It need not be mentioned that if there were no pool, or if swimming privileges were denied, a chorus of complaints would arise from the campus.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

THE WITTY notices and signs that time and again have adorned the bulletin boards of Austin Hall once more are being displayed. Austin Hall's 'Intra Mural Dick,' prominent pupil of last year's public eye, was made by just such publicity. So famed are these notifications that one often has to shoulder his way through a laughing mass of humanity, representative of all dorms, to read the comedy. The latest sign, in way of mock advertisement, reads, 'Capt. Jim Murphy eats at the Greek's.'

Joe Dunnigan is at odds with the Athletic office. Joe in fulfilling a contract to work at the ticket gate during last week's game became obliged of the Athletic Office to the sum of one buck. Non payment, at this late date, has left Joe with an itchy palm and crumbled thoughts of expenditure. He should not be piqued. For if he would be reminded, 'a dollar saved is a dollar earned' it will be plain to him how he shall have realized a hundred per cent profit on the deferred payment. By simple addition of the original dollar to the one earned from savings will give two frogs or an increase of one greenback. There, Joe, now aren't you glad you weren't paid right away?

Strange the names that circulate freely on the addressed envelopes of this country's daily mail. Testimony to this fact one reads in "Believe It or Not" and "Strange As It Seems" articles. Once I saw an envelope received by an amateur radio operator friend, sent by a foreign operator who having heard his code broadcast wrote to inform him of it. This operator friend, a resident of the World's Play Ground; was addressed as Mr. W. P. G. But this was trite after seeing Cave Scanlan's letter to, "Miss Mary Frances 'Punch' Kelly."

John Laurusonis, Fediganite, with an eye to the somewhat remote Senior Ball, has begun amassing the necessary wherewithal for it. A small savings box into which John dumps all his pennies will hold the nucleus of the sum to see his way clear. It's a swell scheme John. Now if you only have the will power to resist the attractions of the movies, the yearnings of the palate, and the touches of your friends that will arise at unappropriate moments when your only peculiar possessions lay dormant in a certain smudgy, collapsing box, everything will be jake.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

NAZIISM seems to be an obstacle in the path of the senior honorary students at Temple University. Whether these prodigies favor this type of government or not seems to be implied in a motion taken at the last meeting of the Swatiska Senior Honorary Society which resolved that the name be changed because of the present significance of the title. Please submit suggestions to the secretary of the society as soon as possible.

• • •

To the yearlings who are skeptical about the value of a college education may we offer a bit of statistical information. Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question, "Does College Pay," show the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of $2800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately $88,000.

The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum or $8500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be $180,000 or $92,000 more than the high school graduate—$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

• • •

Chile offers a new idea to our politically minded Americans. In an effort to prepare the women of that country to vote for the deserving candidate, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs. Now, dear readers suppose the professor is opposed to the present type of government?

• • •

What does this mean? In the Hobart Herald of Hobart College we read one headline which states, "Freshman Crush Rivals in Scrap." On the opposite side of this column we read another one 'Sophs Lick Frosh in Annual Scrap." Who was the victor in this scrap? Detective story enthusiasts please solve and send the solution to the editor.

The same college had a freshman enrollment of 107, and the total student body is 285. Our sympathies are extended to their vigilance committee and sophomores.

• • •

There may be something in the contention of a Columbia University professor that all schools should have courses in marriage, but we'd be sort of sorry for any poor girl who got an "A" in matrimony and never got a chance to practice it.

• • •

Stanford University can claim the honor of having a "State Stadium." It has been shown that the entire population of Nevada could almost be seated in that arena. The stadium with a state capacity.

• • •

Bucknell offers us this simile, "As careful as a nudist climbing a barbed wire fence."

--- Dial-Log ---

THE SEVENTH consecutive season of the nation's greatest organized course in the understanding of good music, the NBC Music Appreciation Hour, will be inaugurated under the baton of Dr. Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors. More than 70 stations will combine to bring this program to all parts of the country each Friday at 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," and a pioneer in pantomime, launches on a new venture as the romantic heroine of "The Church Mouse," the play in which the celebrated screen star comes to her many followers, this time by way of the ethereal, every Wednesday night over the NBC network. Three spacious rooms in her beautiful Beverly Hills home, "Pickfair," have been turned over to preparations for her new career. A home recording apparatus occupies one room where Miss Pickford plans to study the art of broadcasting.

That new song, "Say It," which Phil Harris's band introduced, is the creation of Buzz Adlam, a saxaphone player. He's the fellow who wrote "The House Is Haunted."

John B. Kennedy started his career as in interviewer; his first assignment being two condemned murderers. His list now includes men in all walks of life from Al Capone to the Pope.

Jolly Coburn and his orchestra returns to the air over the WJZ-NBC network every Sunday at 6:15 P. M., after an absence that dates back to the early days of radio. The management of the new Rainbow Room topping the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center has selected Coburn's orchestra to open their fashionable restaurant.

Sigmund Romberg conducts his business atop his West 55th street apartment house. In this studio-office is a grand piano, two desks, an organ, book cases for his 6000 volume music library, and several chairs and settees. Visitors are forced to tighten their belts in order to move around.

Many stars of Broadway and Hollywood will be on the ether starting October 14, presenting hour versions of celebrated plays. The first of these will star Miriam Hopkins and John Boles in "Seventh Heaven."

Ramona put in many years of study so that she might realize her life's ambition, that of playing Bach in salon recitals. Her popularity, oddly enough, has come through her rendition of "hotcha," tunes on the Paul Whiteman program over NBC networks.

As We See It...Soviet Victory

RUSSIA has gained a lap on all the nations of the world in her race for supremacy. That lap was gained at Geneva on September 18th when she was admitted to the League of Nations by an overwhelming majority, not, however, without a dissenting and determined minority. Right here we strike against a paradox of statesmanship, or call it what you will, it is something proving quite conclusively that if the world itself is not topsy-turvy, at least a goodly percentage of those who feebly endeavour to direct her destinies are. The avowed purpose of the League of Nations is to foster world peace while the avowed purpose of the Soviet Government is to foment world discord. Behold the marriage of opposites! Deadly enemies have clasped hands and the flimsy reasons given for the handclasp are "opportunism" and "practical politics." The point not to be forgotten, however, is that they are still enemies.

Before the Geneva delegates, Giuseppe Motta delivered a stirring address denouncing Communism in all its forms as an enemy seeking to throttle civilization. In the words of the Commonweal, that speech might well be called the swan song of western democracy. Forcefully did he expose the Soviet system; "Communism dissolves the family; it suppresses individual initiative; it abolishes private property; it organizes labor in forms that are hard to distinguish from forced labor," yet the vote admitting Russia was thirty-eight to three.

It is true that experiments in government that have for their object the betterment of the whole people are lawful; yet such an experiment as Russia is carrying on is not, for she is attempting to build on a denial of God and—what follows from this — a denial of moral law. In her social and political life she is definitely at odds with European culture and traditions. No expediency in world politics justifies this ignoring of that which is an utter negation of all that western civilization tenaciously clings to. By this compromise, the League of Nations forfeits the respect of millions of people and thus jeopardizes its very existence.

We cannot believe that Russia's promise to abandon her world revolution plan is sincere. Our own country is witnessing, to her surprise no doubt, the amazing grip Communism holds on the masses of her working people. "Red" agitators are responsible for many of our strikes and labor disputes. Too true are Motta's words: "In every sphere, religious, moral, social, political, this form of Communism is the most radical negation of our very vital substance." Russia far from loosening her grip on our civilization, will now expand her influence through her newly acquired prestige. She cannot do otherwise, for the spreading of the Communist gospel is one of the first laws of her nature.

The Soviet victory marks the triumph of expediency over right, a triumph made possible by the organic weakness of that culture which has for two centuries dominated Europe to a greater or lesser degree. The bourgeois class that rules Western Europe today is ignorant of obligations to anything beyond itself. It is its nature to be so. To the bourgeois government there can be no question of responsibility to the society it represents, no interest to be safeguarded but personal interest. Hence the futility of an appeal such as M. Motta's is based on the clear recognition of the duty of the state to protect the society of which it is the servant. The admission of Russia to membership in the League is additional evidence that the culture which lords it over Europe today is unfit for the task of government.

EVENING EXTENSION SCHOOL COMMENCES

Classes Again Held in Philadelphia at Hallahan Girl's High School

The Villanova College Evening School conducted by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has opened for the second consecutive year in Philadelphia. Classes will be held in the Hallahan High School at 19th and Wood Sts.

So successful was its work last year that Father Bartley decided to make it co-educational this year. The regular night classes formerly held on the Villanova campus have been transferred to Philadelphia.

Enrollment Increased

Last year the school opened with a hundred and forty girls. They were made up of a group of High school graduates, teachers and women who wished to take college courses but otherwise could not.

This year, the second year of its existence, the enrollment increased to one hundred and ninety-five students. It is composed of a body of men and women whose ages range anywhere from eighteen to fifty.

College grade subjects are taught by faculty members of Villanova College under the supervision of Father Bartley.

Although a great many of its students are high school graduates, it is not an entrance requirement.

Registration Closed

All courses in the evening division had to be determined not later than yesterday. No new students will be permitted to register after that date, nor will those who have registered be permitted to change courses.

Those who are taking courses for credits will be held to regular attendance. Students who are absent more than three evenings during the first term will not receive credit in courses. For special cases of absentees in access of this number students will have to consult Fr. Bartley.

So What?

By WILBUR HONEYFUSS

Methinks there will be much war hereabouts in the form of a feud, suh, if the columnist who bats out that "You Ought To Know" stuff keeps putting the bee on my fran, Ned O'Nell. Last week, he averred that Joe Murray was aces as a heartbreaker, even surpassing Chisel Head, who no doubt, seems to me to be Romeo, par applesauce. When he springs the line on them, they swallow hook, line and sinker and then grab for the pole. And, friend, that is not all.

There is a certain guy, called by the name of Wrinklepuss Winterer in the Engineering School, of which guy I am very fond. As a goifer he is jolly well lousy, and in other departments he is likewise not much good. The funny part of this guy is that he carries his handkerchief in his back pocket, which, come to think of it, is a good place for it, too, but on the other hand, is dirt. So what?

Then there is another charming fellow, by the name of Gruesome Grewer, which guy is having terrifical trouble in getting out of this institution. First, an engineer, then a businesser, then an engineer and now an artsman. My stooge, Philbert Cherryblossom happened to hear over some conversation betwixt authorities about this here Grewer. One asked the other, how to graduate him. The other prof said, "Well, looks as if we'll have to blast."

Books, Informally Speaking

"Forty-Two Years in The White House" By IRWIN ("IKE") HOOVER

IKE" HOOVER was a kind of superior valet to nine men and a hero Harrison, Cleveland, Taft, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and—until his death last September, Franklin D. Roosevelt— comprised the nine. He knew all of them; he knew their habits and saw them all pass away. He, as chief usher at the White House, stayed through four decades. He observed the Presidents off parade. He recorded a thousand and one things which no one could have realized he was noticing. He wrote everything down — sometimes into packed, incisive articles, sometimes into pungent notes. In his lifetime he published none of them. But it's all here in this story as he wrote. The book becomes a family album, jammed with snapshots, portrait photographs and large group pictures. It is not made tracely with adulation nor dulled by excessive consecutiveness. Those who read some of the separate parts in the Saturday Evening Post will recall the many shorty, penetrating notations Ike Hoover made. "Coolidge had nothing to do with ladies." "Wilson had the greatest faith in the people, Hoover none at all." "Roosevelt (T. R.) seemed to be forcing himself all the time, acting, as it were, and successfully." "Wilson's intellect seemed to place him in class by himself."

The interesting climb of Hoover to the position of head usher at the White House is a very peculiar one. It seems that in May, 1891, an admiral sent him over from the Navy Department to help some electricians illuminate the White House for the Harrisons. The admiral, by the way, took one look at his initials and called him "Ike" which hase been his nick name ever since. The name stuck. Ike stuck too. He became the White House electrician. Taft made him chief usher. From the on he ran the place—and never failed to take notes on what was going on.

His point of view was seldom sterilized by dispassionateness. He formed judgments on everything from a personal line to international policy. Coolidge he disliked attentively enough to collect a new garland of tales of Calvinian parsimony. His admiration for Wilson flowers in new material on such points as the firing of Lansing, the break with the House, the last illness and deeper views of his private life that may alter the standard biographies.

He talks about Hoover with a candor calculated to give the former president something like retroactive sleepless nights. He fills out pages and pages of Washington gossip, of entertainments and other notable social functions. The theory that we have only one living ex-president because all presidents work themselves to death is not supported by Ike Hoover. Until the war began Wilson worked only three or four hours a day. Yet "Hoover worried more than any other President and really worked harder." "Harding spent the afternoons playing golf or resting at the Executive Offices."

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A. S. V. C. CALLS IMPORTANT MEETING

Conclave This Thursday Will Determine Future Status Of Organization

The Aeronautical Society of Villanova College will meet Thursday at 1.00 P. M. in Room 210, Mendel Hall, for the first time this year. The group was organized last year in order to further the interests of those students, interested in aviation, its practice and theory.

This meeting is being held mainly to determine whether there is sufficient interest in this phase of engineering, to warrant the continuation of the club on the campus.

Last year, the A. S. V. C. did much to increase the knowledge of its members through two very interesting functions. Its afternoon meetings were marked by talks given by members on various phases of aeronautic interest, either technical or narrative. Its evening meetings, held twice monthly, were the occasions for lectures by men prominent in Aeronautics circles. Open forums at these meetings proved to be of the greatest benefit to those in attendance.

The Aeronautics Society holds the unusual distinction of being the only club on the campus to have offices. Its period of trial, lasting approximately a year and a half has been most successful, and the number of membership alone will determine its place among the permanent organizations of Villanova College.

The society has facilities for the furtherance of these programs, as well as for tours of inspection to several of the many aircraft factories and airports throughout the surrounding country.

Mr. Johin Rogers, Superintendent of Mechanics of the Flying Dutchman Airport, Somerton, Pa., is willing and eager to continue his lectures, and other interesting speakers have been sought and obtained for the present year's program.

RELINQUISHES POST AFTER TWO YEARS

Staff Photo—Violetti

ALBERT C. WAGNER,
'32, who, as Alumni Secretary, played a prominent part in organizing the grads, resigned his post to continue studies for a master's degree. He has been succeeded by Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, Commerce and Finance, of Albany, N. Y.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS THIS YEAR'S PLANS

Entertainment to Be Featured At Bi-Monthly Meetings Of the Society

Plans were discussed for entertainment to be given at the two meetings every month by the members of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. John Klekotka, the new president, welcomed the old members back and also asked them to aid the freshmen electrical engineers in becoming members.

Harry S. Busche, professor of electrical engineering in the School of Technology, will again act as moderator for the society. It was through his efforts that the local student branch was organized last spring.

Motion pictures of various phases of electrical engineering will be presented once a month and will be accompanied by a short talk by one of the members explaining the picture.

All candidates who wish to join this organization should see the president or one of the members of the membership committee which will be announced at the next meeting.

Choose Belle Air Staff Associate

Continued From Page One

tine Ranieri and Walter D'Alonso to assist him.

The photographic work of the publication will be under the direction of Francis Bigley, who has been appointed editor of that department.

Raphael Violetti will be art editor, while Louis D'Angelo will be snapshot editor.

William Walsh and Thomas Donahue are to be the copy editors. The circulation of the book will be managed by Albert Cerulo and William Gough.

Harold Keating has been appointed sports editor. Keating will have two assistants to aid him in his duties but they have not been named as yet.

Many New Editions Placed in Library

Continued From Page One

ples of Labor Legislation, by John B. Commons; Industrial System, by J. A. Hobson; Plain Talks on Economics, by Fabian Franklin; Effective Business Letters, by E. H. Gardiner and Robert R. Aurner.

State Government by Walter F. Dodd; History of Economic Progress in the United States, by Walter W. Jennings; My Forty Years in Politics, by William S. Vare; Federal Aid for Equalization Educational Opportunity, by Helen M. Muller; Business Law, by Thomas Conyngton and Louis O. Bergh; Industrial and Social History of England, by Edward P. Cheney.

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

UNDOUBTEDLY, the biggest topic of conversation on the campus this week was the article published in the Saturday Evening Post last Tuesday entitled "Is the Notre Dame System Slipping?" As most of you know the affirmative writer was none other than Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Temple coach. On the other side of the two-page "spread" was a big "No" next to a photograph of Harry Stuhldreher.

From the Villanova record during the past nine seasons under Mr. Stuhldreher we can easily see a great edge in favor of the Notre Dame system but in reading both sides of the article presented by authorities we attempted to learn about each from a view-point of men that really know.

Of course, any attempt on our part to criticize either article would sound ridiculous. but naturally, we formed our opinion after taking in both viewpoints.

Mr. Warner never condemns the N. D. system. It would be foolish of him to do so because of the many good teams in the past that had impressive records under this system. The incidentals mentioned in both articles such as sprinter's starts under one method and standing starts in the other, or any other minor points are beside the question. "Is the Notre Dame System Slipping."

There are as many teams today using this system as there were using it during Rockne's time. Because every football graduate from N. D. is not snapped up as in former times does not indicate a slip.

Warner himself admits that "Notre Dame-bred coaches" are still in demand but the signers are getting more "choosy." Naturally, schools demand coaches that have experience. Three years ago the Notre Dame system was increasing so much in popularity that experienced coaches were almost impossible to get.

* * *

Today this system is as strong as ever. Because its use is not increasing as rapidly as it was three years ago does not mean that it is necessarily "slipping." The N. D. system lives on, a product of and a tribute to Knute Rockne.

* * *

ANOTHER ITEM worthy of comment and interesting to most of the students is the whereabouts of various prominent members of last year's varsity aggregation. The first one coming to our mind is Vince Zizac, one of the Wildcats' outstanding tackles of last season. We talked to Vince long enough the other day to find out that he has transferred his football affiliations from the Chicago Bears to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Charley Brodnicki, the other stellar tackle of the 1933 team is tied up with the Brooklyn Dodgers. If a Brodnicki-Zizac battle were to take place on a local gridiron the tackle position would come in for some real publicity.

Although two years out of Villanova, many of us remember "Lefty" Reitz. "Lefty" was varsity baseball captain and member of the football and basketball teams. During the fall of his senior year, Reitz also found time to coach the 150's. What all this is leading up to is the fact that our old pal "Crooked Arm" is head coach of everything down at Baltimore U. We were glad for his sake that his team made such a good showing against Canisius two Saturdays ago.

Coming back to the 1934 crop, a newspaper clipping informs us that Tom O'Donnell, the ole right end, has taken over the coaching reins at Brown Prep.

Last but far from least, "Whitey" Randour continues to impress the football fans by his spectacular demonstrations with the Reading Keys.

'Toby' Cavanaugh, it is rumored, is going to be an "all sport" coach at some high school down in Jersey.

Continued on Page Six

La Salle Aggregation Looms As Difficult Foe

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, October 9, 1934 Page Five

VILLANOVA-W. MARYLAND TIE

A Game Attempt to Gain Six Points for the Wildcats Fails

Courtesy Phila. Record

Above shows Nick Kotys, 'Cat halfback, stopped after a sixteen-yard march to the Green Terror's four-yard line. On two subsequent attempts the Villanova team was unable to score and finally lost the ball when an attempted place-kick failed.

MUDDY GRIDIRON HANDICAPS FOES IN HARD CONTEST

Kotys and Weisenbaugh Star On Offensive for Main Line Gridders

MICHAELS STAR IN LINE

HARRY STUHLDREHER'S 'Cats and Dick Harlow's Green Terrors battled to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon on the college field, which more closely resembled a duck pond than a football gridiron.

Both teams came within scoring distance more than once, but the slippery oval and uncertain footing changed the picture several times when each of the teams appeared to have a victory within its grasp.

Exchange Punts

The Terrors took the opening kickoff on the 15 and returned it 13 yards. On the first play they punted to Kotys on his own 30-yard line and he returned it about two yards. Patzsch lost two at right tackles and Korchinski punted to the visitors' 30. A driving scrimmage play netted four yards and a punt put the ball on our own 30-yard line. Kotys fumbled the already mud-covered ball for a ten-yard loss and again Korchinski was called out of the line to put out of danger.

The ball carried to the Terrors' 32 and was returned for eight yards. They tried two running plays that gained only two yards and then punted to Kotys on his own 12. Nick dodged and twisted his way to the 25-yard line before being stopped, and in the next play he reeled off four more. Korchinski again came back to punt out-of-bounds on the visitors' 45.

'Cats Rally

Cook made five yards in the first play of the second quarter, and on the fourth down "Whitey" punted to the Dixies' 35. They made five yards in two line plays and then Mergo punted out-of-bounds on Villanova's 22. Villanova gained ten yards in an exchange of punts, and then began a determined, but futile, rush to the goal-line.

Kotys was stopped at the line on the first play, and then he broke loose for 18 yards, the longest single or team gain thus far in the game. Patzsch gained two yards in two tries, and then the Terrors were penalized five yards. An attempted forward pass to Cook was a bit wide of the mark, Joe Weisenbaugh lost a yard, and Kotys was stopped at the line. "Whitey" punted to the visitors' ten yard line and the ball was returned five yards. Mergo immediately punted to Kotys at the midfield stripe and he was stopped after gaining five yards.

Then Villanova started the only real drive of the game, coming all the way to the two-yard line before being stopped. Kotys lost a yard, Cook made three, Weisenbaugh cleared the ends in two plays for eight and ten yards. Kotys smashed the line for three, and then

Continued on Page Six

Marty Brill's Explorers Face Wildcats Saturday

Quaker City Eleven Has Remarkable Record Defeat St. Thomas, Deadlock Catholic U. Bahr, Lucas Outstanding

TUTOR STRESSES BLOCKING DRILLS

The time: Saturday afternoon, September 29. The place: Scranton, Pa. The occasion: St. Thomas, the home team, opposing La Salle College, the visitors. The dope: St. Thomas to win by two touchdowns. The result: La Salle wins, 7-0. Thus once again the dope bucket is overturned and the football-loving fans are stunned.

At the outset of the game no one conceded the visiting eleven more than the very remotest of chances of victory, yet the Explorers turned remoteness into a very realistic occurrence. They displayed crushing power in both line and backfield. Such is the story of their surprise win over the highly touted St. Thomas club.

C. U. Held

A subsequent trip to Washington, where the gallant Explorers encountered the Flying Cardinals from Catholic University. The Red Birds boast a highly capable combine of leather-toting artists as well as a hard-fighting forward wall. In the very short time of five minutes the home team pushed the leather across the final marker and it looked like an extremely bad day for the Quaker City eleven. However, the Brill stalwarts ended the march of the university team right there and in turn they showed the power of their line and backfield. A pass, Bahr to Kadalubosky, the latter a substitute end, proved to be the tying marker, for the Capitol City gridders were held scoreless throughout the remainder of the fray.

Thus in their two starts of the season the under-rated Brill-coached combine has proved more than a match for its opponents, St. Thomas, of Scranton, Pa., and the Catholic University Cardinals from Washington, D. C. In both contests the La Salle eleven was given but the slightest of chances to score, let alone win, over either of these teams, and yet in the first instance they not only scored but they triumphed, and in the second fracas they scored again and held the Red Birds to a 6-6 deadlock.

Hard Blockers

The visitors sport a hard-blocking team, especially the backfield. It is only too evident that they are the pupils of one of the greatest if not the greatest blocking back that ever donned moleskins, Marty Brill. It was at the South Bend institution, Notre Dame, that this mentor learned his blocking traits, and under none other than the great master, Rockne himself. So it is little wonder that his pupils should be well drilled in the art of knocking them down so that they stay down.

Lucas Is Quarterback

Ray Bahr at right halfback position throws passes with devastating accuracy, as was shown in the Catholic University game. Although their offense does not consist of an aerial attack, the Explorers have a good tosser of spirals in Bahr. Lucas, at quarter, directs the team with heady play, and Gallagher and Knox do the brunt of the ball-toting.

In all, the Quaker Cityites have a strong ball club and as it is the first official meeting of the two teams they are anxious to turn the tables on the 'Cats and upset the dope bucket for the third time this season.

WILDCAT YEARLINGS SEEKING CONTESTS

Kitten Eleven Has Strength Grooming Varsity Team; Missar Pivot Man

NYE GETS TACKLE POST

The freshman football squad, representing Villanova College this year consists of 31 hustling youngsters. The squad has been practicing over a period of 4 weeks.

For the past week, the frosh spent the time grooming the varsity eleven for its contest with Western Maryland. Although the "Kittens" were kept from scoring, the Varsity had no end of trouble in stopping them.

There have been efforts made to secure a tentative schedule for the "Kittens," but as yet no games are posted. There looms, however, the possibility of a contest with the Penn State Frosh in November.

Those who have shown themselves outstanding to date are: Missar, the pivot man, who hails from West Catholic of Phila.; Raimo, at fullback, who is a native son of Everett, Mass.; Sherlock and Stopper, dividing the left-halfback post, and Nye, playing tackle.

The rest of the squad consists of Andrako, Belli, Boester, Brand, Del Monico, Devaney, Dougherty, Egan, Ferry, Festa, Foley, Garbeck, Gino Hanley, Hanna, Marquette, McCarthy, McKenna, Meilus Mickelas, Olivari, O'Neil, Rizzo, Stoviak, Snyder and Thompson.

The yearlings are coached by George Jacobs, and in the event that no games are listed for this group, they will be groomed each week in Villanova's future opponents plays and in that manner they aid the varsity in working out defenses for the various tricks of their opposition.

'CAT LIGHTWEIGHTS INAUGURATE SEASON AGAINST LAFAYETTE

Team Handicapped by Loss Of Veterans; Late Drills Stress Blocking

SCHEDULE NOW COMPLETE

"Red" Lenzi's 150-pound team inaugurates its football season Wednesday, October 17, when Coach "Red" takes his lightweights to Easton, Pa., to pit them against a formidable Lafayette eleven. About 30 members of the squad, constituting three backfields and two lines, will take this trip.

During the last few days of practice, Coach Lenzi particularly stressed the necessity of blocking. He also differentiated between the legal and the illegal use of the hands.

Although refusing to disclose his starting team, saying that there are still eleven positions open, he has offered the following statement regarding his chances for the coming season. "Considering past performances of the veteran members of the team, I feel that we will have a successful season, despite the fact that several veterans did not deem it worth while to report this year. The new members of the squad look very promising and seem to possess those qualities that go to make up a winning ball club."

The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
" 26—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 3—Manhattan at home.
" 9—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
" 16—Rutgers at New Brunswick.

JAYVEES' SCHEDULE LISTS FIVE GAMES

Scranton Junior College And West Chester Teachers Contests Added

With the addition of two more contests to the junior varsity schedule, it is expected that interest in this sport will take a great spurt. In the past seasons, the jayvees were shaded by the longer schedule of the 150 pounders, but now that Scranton Junior College and West Chester Teachers have been added, both teams are on a par.

Coach Frank Skaff is still badly in need of candidates for his team, but from the men already reporting, a fairly strong showing should be made. However, none of the positions are definitely filled and any new candidates will be given an opportunity to prove their worth.

The completed schedule is as follows: October 24, Lafayette J. V. at Villanova; November 3, Scranton Keystone Junior College at Scranton, Pa.; Nov. 9, Rutgers J. V. at New Brunswick, N. J.; Nov. 15, University of Pennsylvania J. V. at Villanova; Nov. 21, West Chester Teachers' College J. V. at Villanova.

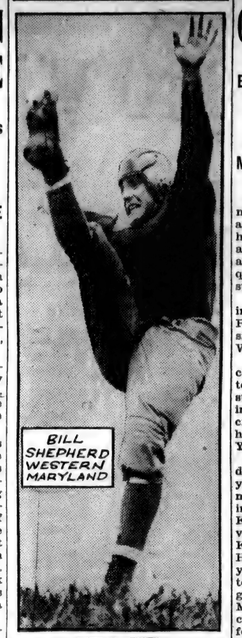
Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

WE ANXIOUSLY look forward to the game this Saturday with the La Salle College outfit. Although all those who claim to be "in the know" claim a big sweep for the 'Cats, the La Salle team is determined to avenge that close basketball defeat of last winter. Personally, we feel that the Villanova team will come out on the long end of a big score but according to reports from the Olney Ave. college, the boys up there are preparing for a real scrap. Marty Brill must have a real team judging from their victory over the scrappy St. Thomas eleven and their showing against Catholic U.

The Villanova-La Salle game will be the local athletic highlight on next Saturday and the La Salle team will be out to impress the spectators that they are really making a bid for big time football honors. The 'Cats will have a real chance to show a Philadelphia audience just what a good football team looks like.

Subdued



STAR'S AVERAGE TAKES SETBACK

Western Maryland Sensation Slackened in Ground-Gaining Spree

Many comments concerning the great ball-toting record of Bill Shepherd were heard throughout the stands last Saturday. Up to the Villanova game the Green Terrors' star back had lugged the pigskin 199 times in varsity competition and in that many attempts he had averaged six and a half yards on each try. His scoring average for each game amounted to almost ten points.

After a careful check on this gentleman's performance in the hectic game a compilation of his average reveals that Shepherd was temporarily slowed up. His ball-toting average, still not to be sneered at, shows a gain of three and a half yards in each attempt. Of course with the final game score at 0-0, his scoring spree received a severe jolt.

PICK TENNIS TEAMS FOR INTRA-MURAL GO

Elimination Contests Aid The Halls in Forming Their Court Representation

Intramural tennis is making fine headway at the Villanova courts now. The reconditioned courts have aided the play greatly.

Since the initial contests, which were held Friday, Sept. 28, great strides have been made toward the final tournament. This contest among the halls will start sometime this week. Many of the contestants have been eliminated through the contests which have been played during the past week.

All that remains now is for each hall to pick its team for the final tournament. Fedigan Hall has already done so and the Day Hop team is nearly completed.

The following men will battle for Fedigan, Collins, P. Kramer, Mihalcik, and Oshbar.

Fitzpatrick, Thorn, Allen, and either Shea or Troncelliti will try to win the crown for the train and trolley boys.

It is rumored that Krupa and Maloney will be the mainstays of Austin's offensive.

VILLANOVA RUNNERS GETTING IN SHAPE

Elliot Given Coaching Role; Indoor Campaign Listed; Al Kramer Counted On

MALONEY ADDS STRENGTH

Although no official announcement was made for indoor track and cross-country candidates, there have been quite a number of aspirants working out under the guidance of captain Jim Elliot, ace quarter-miler and cross country star.

Elliot has taken over the coaching reins, temporarily, because Bob Reagan, varsity track coach, is assisting Harry Stuhldreher with the Wildcat grid machine.

No definite word has been received as to who the cross-country team will meet, but there is a strong possibility of their competing in the classical intercollegiate cross country championship to be held at Van Courtland Park in New York.

Among the promising hill and dalers are: Ben Maloney, a second-year man, who captured the one mile and the half-mile runs in the intra-murals last year, and Alex Kramer from Macdonald, Pa., on varsity performer for two years. Kramer teamed with Elliot, Carl Hickey, and Joe Fenstemacher; last year's captain, to finish runner-up to Michigan State in the West Virginia University indoor meet at Morgantown last season, and is counted on to produce many points for the Wildcats.

For the indoor campaign, indications point to a small squad to carry Villanova to victory. More than likely they will compete for individual trophies rather than for team prizes. Some of the meets that they will participate in are, the Knights of Columbus, Millrose, and National A. A. U., all to be held at Madison Square Garden, the Boston A. A., the Seton Hall's Invitation, and the West Virginia Relays.

Elliot will compete in the "600" yards specials. The outstanding one of them is the K. of C. (Casey) 600.

'Cats' Meow

From the Sidelines:

The old 'cat finally worked its tonsils into another uproar and as a result we have another meow.

-V-

We are at the ball game, remember? It seems that our opponents are Western Maryland, known around Westminster, Md., as the Green Terrors.

-V-

The game is started. St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.

-V-

A girl named Emily in the row behind us just thanked her date for bringing her to the World Series.

-V-

Time out, man hurt. The announcement over the amplifiers says, "Daisy" Dean was hit on the head.

-V-

The game is half over already, we mean the Villanova-Western Maryland mud bath.

-V-

Emily's escort bought her a hot dog. She hasn't said anything for almost two minutes.

-V-

The second half is on and the Cardinals and the Tigers are in a deadlock, so are the Wildcats and the Green Terrors.

-V-

Joey Weisenbaugh just made a big gain for the Tigers, I mean the Wildcats.

-V-

Weisenbaugh made another big gain.

-V-

Gosh, he made another one.

-V-

If he does it again we will have to make ditto marks.

-V-

" " " " " "

-V-

Sway, sway, back and forth, mercilly we sway. Gee, the game is over.

-V-

It ended in a deadlock but there was almost a smile on our dizzy pan.

Penn 6, Ursinus 7

In the Limelight

"Gosh, Don, I run so fast sometimes, I can't breathe!"

Maybe that'll be a sideline on the "Gracie Allen" of the varsity squad.

An explanation is in order. "Gracie Allen" of the radio, you know, is always talking of her long-lost brother. "Gracie Allen," of the football bruisers is forever beefing of his brother at Pitt, in a voice that must come from his knees. Hence, after the three seasons of having to listen about "Heinie" doing this and that, the weary boys dubbed Jo-Jo Wiesenbaugh "Gracie Allen" in the hope of shutting him up.

P. S. It didn't work.

The muscle man hails from Tarentum, a little joint in up-country Pennsylvania. He landed there first sometime in the morning of March 14, 1911, much to everybody's amazement. Joe then vanished into the mists of obscurity until one day in 1925, to be exact, September 12, when he donned moleskins and presented himself to the coach in all the glory of his 145 pounds.

"I am an end," saith he.

"You're a halfback," quoth the mentor, "Our ends gotta be big, you squirt!"

"O. K.," replied our hero, and forthwith plants hisself in the backfield, from whence he has not stirred since.

Joe went—quite to town at dear ol' Tarentum, and after garnering three letters for holding down the h. b. post, he attracted the eye of a Kiski Prep lad, and in 1929, he found himself in the hallowed portals of Kiski, a prep school of high standing, both athletic and scholastic. He played football there for two years, gathering letters as he ran.

Then the fun began. He matriculated at Villanova in 1931, dragging his football monograms behind him. In frosh practice, he started on "Heinie, my brother at Pitt." The boys didn't mind it at first. But later - - ! Anyway, that '31 frosh team was a pip. Bernie Lee captained it, Charlie Cox, the wandering cowboy, and Harry Patzsch were but a few of the lads on it. Don Blanchard, Joe's roommate for three years, opened big holes for Mr. Wiesenbaugh to flutter through. He and the rest of the ballcarriers fluttered so well that the team, keeping up the tradition of frosh guts, was undefeated.

Joe graduated—to the varsity. He was transferred from a mere halfback to a great big fullback, just a mass of power. He and Harry Patzsch alternated at full during the season of 1932. Went swell, too. His soph year was pretty big. He came into the school as a V. C. s and he was elected frosh class treasurer. Jo-Jo had lotsa fun bossing the hapless frosh around, when the V. C.'s were really V. C.'s. He turned into a shining gigolo, pulling down jobs on the Frosh Frolic Committee and the Sophomore Cotillion affair. Quite a versatile young man, huh? There's something else funny about Jo-Jo; he studies like mad. The lights are on verra late in 108 Fedigan. That's Joe burning the midnight filament.

His junior year came around as they often do. Football again. Fullback crashing thru guard, slanting around end on a flipped lateral. Crossing the wide white stripe. Causing grief to the other guys. That was Joe in his junior year.

Joe reported for early practice this year. Had what seemed to be a great season. He looked at his best in the pre-season scrimmages. We had a perfectly clicking backfield—we had two perfectly clicking backfields, nobody could tell which four were the first squad. Villanova was priming herself for her annual battle with Ursinus. Joe and the rest of the boys were giving everything they had, Coach Stuhldreher was putting everything he had into them. Ursinus must be downed. 'Long about Wednesday, preceding the game, there was an intensive practice. The frosh were scrimmaging with Ursinus last year plays. Joe was in the second-ary position. The frosh lined up, the ball was snapped to a big slanting off tackle, he dashed across the line. Joe came up fast. Smack! They went down. Joe got up with a curious expression. His hand hung limply at his side. The knee had sounded. No more Joe for at least ten days. He had broken his hand.

Did you see Joe huddled on the bench during the Ursinus game, his hand a mass of bandages? Here's hoping we'll see you stepping out again, Joey.

Wildcats Tie Western Maryland

Continued From Page Five

passed to Cook on the five-yard line.

Field Goal Fails

The Main Liners' rooters cheered as one for a touchdown, and the air seemed electrified with intensity. Weisenbaugh drove through for three yards before being stopped. On the next play he fumbled the ball when hit, but recovered it on the five-yard line. On the next play he was again stopped at the line. At this point, Christopher, the 'Cats quarterback, decided to call for a field goal. Lee came out of the line for the try, and Christopher knelt to receive the pass.

The ball, muddy and elusive, came back just a little close, and it is the general opinion of many non-partisan observers, that even then Christopher should have been able to place the ball for the kick. But it eluded his eager grasp twice more before he was smothered under an avalanche of green-swathed players. Considering the playing conditions, the wet ball, and the high tension in which the sophomore quarterback was playing, it would best suffice to call it just "one of those things."

The fourth period was much the same, punts being the main point of play. Kotys, though, did dive a fine exhibition of broken field running with a 28-yard advance. And Joe Wiesenbaugh tore loose for two long runs, the first for 15 yards, and the second for nineteen yards.

Terrors Outplayed

The Main Liners outplayed the Terrors in every department of the game, gaining nine first downs to the visitors' three; all but one of them coming from straight running plays.

Deadlocked!

Villanova	Pos.	Western Maryland
Korchinski	left end	Gorski
Michaels	left tackle	L. Kaplan
Blanchard	left guard	B. Kaplan
Nowe	center	Lipski
Lee	right guard	Jones
Cox	right tackle	Lucci
Grimberg	right end	Blissman
Higgins	quarterback	McNally
Kotys	left halfback	Shepherd
Wetzler	right halfback	Ferguson
Patzsch	fullback	Draper

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Western Maryland ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Penalties: Villanova, 4 for 25 yards. Western Maryland, 3 for 2[illegible]

Substitutions: Villanova—Cook for Wetzler, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Foster for Lee, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Cook for Wetzler, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Christopher for Higgins, Walsh for Kotys. Western Maryland—Billman for Lassahn, Schweiker for Draper, Lassahn for Blissman.

Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—L. V. Novak, Iowa. Head linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Field Judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

Statistics of the Game

Item	Villanova	Western Maryland
Yards in Scrimmage	143	79
Forward Passes Tried	3	3
Forward Passes Made	1	0
Forwards Incomplete	2	3
Yards on Forwards	17	0
Lateral Passes Tried	1	0
Lateral Passes Made	1	0
Yards on Laterals	6	0
Number of Punts	16	17
Yards on Punts	699	770
Average of Punts	44	45
Fumbles	3	2
Owl Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Opponents Recovered	1	1
Kickoffs Returned, Yds.	13	12
Yards Lost, Penalties	40	25
First Downs	9	4

ENGINEERING FRAT PLANS FOR OWL HOP AFTER TEMPLE GAME

[illegible]mes T. Nulty Appointed As Committee Head for Traditional Dance

EXACT DATE FOR SOCIAL NOT AS YET DETERMINED

[illegible]K. P. Intends to Introduce New Feature in the Form Of a Smoker

At an informal meeting of the [illegible]hi Kappa Pi, prominent engineering fraternity of the college, held during the past week, plans regarding the traditional Owl Hop were discussed. The exact date of the dance has not been determined but will be, most likely, in the very near future.

The president of the organization, John Klekotka, appointed the committee which has charge of the affair, and instructed them to make the necessary plans immediately. The committee is composed of James T. Nulty, '35, chairman; Charles McGough, '35, Joseph Costigan, '35, John Hallahan, '36, Thomas Fitzpatrick, '35, Lawrence Cleveland, '36, Frank Winterer, '37, John Hoey, '35, Gerald Kunz, '37, Joseph Dunigan '35, Joseph Shay, '37, and Aloysius Fitzpatrick, '37.

The society intends to introduce something new in activities to Villanova this year in the form of a smoker. The committee covering this function has been appointed and under their able guidance it is expected to be a great success on its initial tryout. The date and further details will be published as soon as they are available. The committee consists of the following: Joseph Mihalcik, '35, chairman; Joseph Costigan, '35, Walter Doyle, '35, Martin Donnelly, '35, Joseph B. Tofani, '35, John Schlotterback, '36, Gustavius Constantine, '36, Edward Casey, '37, and Michael McNerney, '37.

Following the custom of former years, the engineering group is preparing for a full schedule of athletic events. It is expected that the well balanced program of this year will exceed those of the past and afford the members of the society much interest. Although the committee in charge has not yet started making plans, they will most likely include tennis, swimming, track, and other enjoyable sports. Members of the fraternity who were appointed to run these activities are: Joseph B. Tofani, '35, chairman; Stephen Kramer, '35, Joseph Costigan, '35, Joseph Mihalcik, '35, Frank Rodgers, '36, Charles Cain, '36, Paul Williams, '37, Theodore Oshbar '37, and Joseph Shay, '37.

A new committee is making its bow into the organization this year. It has to do with the publicity end of the Phi Kappa Pi. The chief purpose is to keep the school posted with the events going on in the society. Harold D. McGrath is in charge of this department and with him is Joseph Mihalcik as assistant.

NEW BAND QUARTERS

Musical Organization Has Moved Equipment to Alumni Hall

Band headquarters have been changed from the basement of the new gymnasium to the old gymnasium in Alumni Hall.

Rooms 104 and 106 are the present equipment and dressing rooms, while in room 108 the new director of music has his office.

As the old headquarters under the stage of the new gymnasium were inadequate for the present needs of the recently reorganized band, the present offices were chosen.

NEW LIBRARY RULINGS

Room Diagram is Latest Feature To Aid Student Select Books

A new regulation in the library will require that each student sign his name to the charging system now being used. This system will act as a check for the librarian to determine the identity of a person in case of doubt.

Another feature to be inaugurated in the library, is a plan to aid students seeking books by means of a diagram of the entire unit which will mark the location of all the literature in the room.

Eight Students To Assist Dr. McHugh With Survey

An attempt to determine the solution of educational problems of grammar schools will be made through a survey to be conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, under the guidance of Harlan Updegraff, director of the commission for study of educational problems in the State.

Dr. William H. McHugh, professor of education here, will begin a survey of Tredyffrin and Easttown schools this week with the assistance of eight Villanova College students. Their first step will be to trace the careers of all boys who were in the sixth grade in these schools in the years 1926 to 1928 inclusive.

In the survey the Villanova College students will examine the records of all these pupils who entered high schools in order to determine what their scholastic standing was and what kind of positions they now are filling.

Through this survey Dr. McHugh hopes to be able to gather some valuable information through which he may make certain recommendations to the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Dr. McHugh has made a thorough study of educational problems in Pennsylvania. So extensive has been his research in this study that today he is considered one of the foremost authorities on education in the Commonwealth.

The work of the Villanova students is part of the part-time work program offered to college students by the State in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN FOR FALL SOCIALS

Organization Also Receives New Members at Initial Meetings of Year

Hubert W. Gallagher, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected to the office of president of the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova, last Tuesday evening at the initial meeting of the organization, held in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Other students voted into office for the ensuing year are: Joseph T. Forkin, a senior in the School of Arts, vice-president; John Delahanty, a senior from the Pre-Medical School, treasurer, and William B. Cleary, a sophomore business student, secretary. Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., was appointed moderator of the club for the scholastic year.

Discussion concerning a club dance to be given during the Christmas holidays met with enthusiastic comment. As yet, no definite plans have been made.

Although only eight members were in attendance, a larger membership is expected after the incoming freshmen of that city are admitted to the organization.

The North Jersey Club of Villanova held its initial meeting last Monday night. The club's president, John Butler, appointed a dance committee with Harold McGrath as chairman. Other committee members include Joseph McCaba, Daniel Fitzpatrick, John Scalera, Joseph Lyons, John Erbeck, Joseph Arthur, Benjamin Geraghty, and John Cronin.

The dance will probably be held after the Manhattan game. The location for the affair has not been definitely decided but several Newark hotels are being considered.

Applications for membership were voted upon and the following men were accepted: Joseph B. Dunigan, William J. Gough, Frank Willis, Robert McGrory, Robert Ford, William McGonnell, Arthur Meyer, Henry Morin, Arthur Carlton, Joseph Kuehns, Peter Acque, William Moroney, Joseph Hicks, and Joseph Caulfield.

ENGINEERING GROUP HAS FIRST MEETING

Freshmen Invited to Become Members; Prof. Morehouse Chapter Moderator

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first important business meeting of the school year last Friday. At this meeting the freshman mechanical engineers were welcomed by the president, Martin Donnelly, '35, and were advised to become members of this organization as it would be of great benefit to them in their years at Villanova.

J. Stanley Morehouse, professor of mechanical engineering in the School of Technology, will again act as moderator for the society. He has done much to help this organization to become one of the foremost engineering societies on the campus.

This year a number of trips will be taken so that the members will be able to see the practical end of engineering which will help them while they are studying the theoretical side of their course. A committee will be named in the near future which will take care of these trips and it is hoped that the first excursion will be taken within a few weeks.

George Hazzard, '35, vice-president, has charge of the membership blanks and all those interested in joining should see him or any other member of the organization.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED BY L. K. D.

Busy Social Year Is Expected; Business Aims Discussed at First Meeting

Extensive plans for a busy year both from a business and social viewpoint were discussed at the opening session of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last week.

An intensive membership drive is planned among the members of the incoming Science group in an effort to make the society outstanding in campus circles.

Upperclassmen will remember the annual Lambda Kappa Delta Hop, the society's yearly social affair, as one of the outstanding college promenades. Each year this colorful affair is eagerly looked forward to, not only by the members of the association, but by the entire student body as well.

Officers elected last year who will guide the destinies of the fraternity include, president, George Gartland, '35; vice-president, Joseph Bigley, '36; secretary, John McLaughlin, '37; treasurer, Gabriel Martyak, '36; sergeant-at-arms, Walter D'Alonzo, '35, and student council member, Ralph Violetti, '35.

Fr. Hurley Speaks at Annual Retreat

Continued From Page One

a practical Catholic life should be lived with "common sense" and not mere emotion. "Be a Catholic champion; when you're tired, rise up and persevere," was his concluding statement.

Confessions were heard throughout the day and Mass was celebrated on Friday morning at 7 o'clock for the resident students and at 8 o'clock for the day students. All were enabled to receive First Friday Communion and to close the retreat successfully.

STUDENT STRICKEN

Charles Stotler, a freshman in the School of Science, was taken to a Philadelphia hospital yesterday morning, stricken with an attack of appendicitis.

DEAN WILL ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Rev. J. C. Bartley, O. S. A., Represents College at Conclave in Harrisburg

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will represent Villanova College at the annual convention of the association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania to be held today.

This meeting will take place the day before the educational congress meets in Harrisburg.

Unifies Methods

Four years ago this association was founded to perfect the teachers training courses in the Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania. It sought to bring this about by unifying their aims, methods and ideals.

So that the teaching profession should advance, the association endeavored by similarizing and unifying the various curriculas, to prepare the students of the different schools and in like manner in the same materials.

After many different studies made by the association, it came to the very same conclusion. This proves the fact that the Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania are efficient teacher training schools for instructing pedagogues for teaching successfully.

Villanova has been a member of this association since the time of its founding. Fr. Bartley will strive to put into effect at Villanova any new ideas or theories which will be approved by this fourth annual meeting of the association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania.

'Engineer' Editors to Attend Parley

Continued From Page One

standards are considered as candidates for membership. The Villanova Engineer has progressed remarkably from its infancy and shows great prospects for further improvements. Editors of the publication hope that the men representing this college at the convention will complete the transactions for Villanova's membership in the association.

Outstanding Publications

Some of the outstanding engineering publications that the Villanova Engineer hopes to be associated with are Colorado Engineer, Cornell Civil Engineer, Iowa Engineer, Iowa Transit, Kansas Engineer, Kansas State Engineer, Pennsylvania Triangle, Marquette Engineer, Michigan Technic, Minnesota Techno-Log, Nebraska Blue Print, North Dakota State Engineer, Ohio State Engineer, Oregon State Tech. Record, Purdue Engineer, Rose Technic, Sibley Engineer, Tech Engineering News, Illinois Technograph, Wisconsin Engineer and Pennsylvania State Engineer.

tatives leave for the convention, the

A few days before the represen-Villanova Engineer will make its initial bow of the school year, 1934-35. This magazine made its first appearance in May 1933 after being reorganized. The Owl, its former name, was changed to the present title. The magazine steadily climbed the ladder of success, overcoming the difficulties in its way till this year when it again brings forth news of the School of Technology, and interesting articles written by its staff members. Coupled with this, every month are the humorous sections.

This year the magazine has achieved another success when it entered the field of national advertising.

Architecture Theme

The issue will be ready for distribution Thursday, bringing with it new and interesting articles. Architecture is the predominant theme in this issue.

The feature articles will be "Pictures in Concrete", by Robert Bouson, '35, and "Architecture and The National Housing Administration", by Thomas Darmody, '35. The former treats of the modern developments in the use of concrete for building construction. The latter will relate the position the well-known subject of architecture should have in the National Housing Administration.

Once again Cross-section will make its appearance under the pen of Thomas P. Fitzpatrick. The well-known "Collegiate World", by Joseph Costigan, '35, will again give the news from other engineering schools. The remainder of the current issue will be made up of the Sports section by Joseph Mihalcik, '35, and Alumni Notes by Charles A. McGough, '35.

SPECIAL OFFER

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TWO 30c Packages John Middleton's WALNUT BLEND Mild Pipe Tobacco
ALL FOR 89c
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Suits & Topcoats $15
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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
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All new styles now available!
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COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits and Topcoats $24.75
Store at 57th and Market Sts.
See JIM ELLIOTT
Room 108, Fedigan Hall

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

N. R. A. Courses Given in Many Large Universities

Sociology, Economics Gain in Popularity With Students

TO STUDY LABOR

By Associated Collegiate Press

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—A recognition by many of the Nation's institutions of higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, Code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this Fall.

A larger enrollment in economics and sociology courses than at any time in history is being recorded by many colleges and universities, according to word reaching the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

New Courses Offered

While full details of the number of college courses on NRA are lacking, a typical example is a class on industrial organization to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business under NRA. A phase of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA, Executive Orders, and Codes.

During the past Summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of its session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University Summer School held sessions on "Economics of Recovery Administration." The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in a 2 weeks "round table," devoted some of its work to a discussion on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations using the Mount Vernon, N. Y., NRA organization as an example.

COLLEGE MEN TALLER

Minnesota Professor's Investigation Shows Height and Weight Results

By Associated Collegiate Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8—College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlier than men in the general population.

Temple University Professor Finds Infantile Remedy

Long Years of Research Bring About Vaccine for Inoculation

By Associated Collegiate Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—A Temple University scientist, and graduate of the Pre-Medical School at Villanova College, believes he has conquered infantile paralysis.

The man, who is ready to present a priceless vaccine to the world, is Dr. John A. Kolmer, widely-known pathologist and Professor of Medicine at the School of Medicine of Temple University.

Tried It Himself

Dr. Kolmer told of long years of research that culminated when he injected his vaccine into himself and a young woman assistant to determine its efficacy. The woman, who, with him, literally took her life in her hands, is Miss Anna M. Rule. The vaccine, which may some day drive infantile paralysis into the limbo of smallpox, contains a small amount of devitalized virus.

Exhaustive experimentation with monkeys preceded the human test. In the case of the animals, the vaccine rendered them immune to the disease—but there was still a chance that a numan being would contract the disease instead of being made immune to it.

A few months ago, Dr. Kolmer and Miss Rule inoculated themselves with the vaccine. Four times, at weekly intervals, it was injected. After six weeks there should have been set up in the blood stream sufficient resistance to create immunization. The next stage of the experiment then took place.

Tested Monkeys

A quantity of blood was tapped from the arms of Dr. Kolmer and Miss Rule. The specimens were placed in test tubes, together with portions of active virus. That combination was injected into the brain of a monkey, and the monkey remained healthy.

The explanation is that the blood of the human subjects had set up anti-bodies that killed the active virus.

Therefore, as Dr. Kolmer patiently explained to a group of curious, questioning writers, by inoculating a child with the vaccine, should that child contact polio germs, the anti-bodies so set up in his system will prevent infection.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time. The population of the United States is 122,000,000.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Beta Gamma Meeting .....204 Mendel Hall.....8:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting ....119 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

A. S. M. E. Meeting .....210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Band Practice .....Alumni Hall....4:00 and 7:00 P. M.
Aeronautics Society Meeting ....210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

La Salle-Villanova Football Game .Stadium.....2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Holy Name Communion .....Chapel.....8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting .....Amphitheatre.....11:40 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting ....106 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Students! Welcome the Alumni Returning For Detroit Game Saturday in the Stadium - 2:30 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Sophomores and Juniors! Student Council Elections Thursday at Noon Rear of Dining Hall

Vol. 7—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934 Price: Five Cents

RETURN OF ALUMNI WILL FEATURE GAME WITH DETROIT TEAM

Cheering Sections Reserved for Grads and Friends Here for Contest

DR. HICKEY WILL GREET HOMECOMERS AT REUNION

Supper-Dance to Be Held at Chateau Crillon After Football Fray

Celebrating the anniversary of Harry A. Stuhldreher's tenth year at Villanova College and as a part of the annual homecoming, more than 800 members of the Alumni Association will be present this Saturday when the Wildcats trot out to claw their opponents from Detroit.

All seats between the forty-yard markers in the south stand of the Villanova cheering section have been reserved for the graduates, their wives and their friends. The members of the Philadelphia, New York and Wilkes-Barre clubs will attend the game in a body.

Supper Dance in Town

After the royal battle the Alumni will be the honored guests of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at a supper dance in the Chateau Crillion, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. Special arrangements for an orchestra and entertainment have been made by the officers in charge. Tickets for the affair may be purchased only at the Alumni office in Mendel Hall and the price of a pasteboard is $2.20. All the graduates have been invited.

In order to meet the older alumni, Very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, has delayed his return to Rome.

Titans Won Last Fray

This year's home-coming day has been changed from the traditional Bucknell clash to the mid-western opponent invasion. This bringing together of the leading exponents of the Notre Dame system of football should make the game very interesting, and it may be recalled how the Detroit team humbled the Wildcats two years ago with their passing onslaught.

Joseph A. Hoenig, '34, will replace Albert C. Wagner as Alumni secretary on Saturday. Mr. Wagner

Continued on Page Seven

DANCE CHAIRMAN

JOHN HOSEY, '37,
who heads the committee in charge of the Sophomore Frolic, Friday night in the college gymnasium.

INCREASE IN FROSH REGISTRATION HERE

Philadelphia Leads List Of Representatives; One Came From Hawaii

By CHARLES STAHLECKER

From the far off territory of Hawaii comes a member of the class of 1938, which is one the largest groups of Freshmen to enter Villanova in the past few years. This fact was revealed in the third annual survey of registration figures conducted by the VILLANOVAN recently.

Freshman registration totaled 244, or an increase of 31 per cent over last year's figures. A corresponding rise was felt therefore in each school on the campus, although the majority of first year men are enrolled in the Science and Technology departments respectively.

Philadelphia Leads

High schools in and about Philadelphia supply the greatest number of first-year men. The leading metropolitan institutions sending the largest groups are West Catholic High School, North Catholic High School, and St. Joseph's Prep, of Philadelphia, while Lower Merion High School accounts for a creditable number of Main Line entrants.

Enrollment statistics reveal the

Continued on Page Seven

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE FROLIC TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

Second-Year Men Officially Open Social Season With Colorful Affair

ADMISSION TO BE $1.50; HOSEY HEADS COMMITTEE

J. Burke, Class President, Appoints 22 Members to Aid Chairman

Following the tradition established last year, by officially opening the social calendar of student dances with the Sophomore Frolic, the Class of '37 will hold this annual informal affair Friday evening from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. in the college gymnasium. The Villanovans will furnish the music for the occasion.

Villanovans To Play

The purpose for having the dance on such short notice, is due to the fact that the social calendar towards the end of the school term is congested with dates. This conglomoration of socials usually hinders the success of such an affair.

This year the Villanovans will present an orchestra comprising of 12 pieces. This musical organization made such a remarkable improvement that they have been unanimously chosen this year to supply the dance rhythms. Along with their usual arrangements they will present several novelty numbers.

Committee Members

The president of the class, John Burke, appointed the following committees: Dance committee; John Hoesy, chairman; Francis Monahan, John Bruno, Robert Scott, Samuel Canelli, Paul Williams, Gerald Kunz, John Murphy, Dave Allingham and William Cleary. Thomas Kennedy will head the decoration committee and will have to assist him; Charles Bruno, Plo Goggi, John McManus, Henry Morin, Frank Sweeny, Arthur Cartien, Leo Schoppmeyer, John Burke and Larry Stead.

When Mr. Burke was asked to comment on the outcome of the dance he said: "If the enthusiasm shown by the student body is an indication of the success of the dance then I am sure the outcome will be very favorable. The Freshman class is to be congratulated on its wholehearted support and response. They will find the class of '37 ready to answer their

Continued on Page Seven

Class of 1936 Plans To Overshadow All Junior Celebrations

Group Agrees to Assessment of $15 Which Includes Blazer, Every Activity; New Entertainment Features Scheduled

AWAIT ADMINISTRATION'S APPROVAL

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

JUNIOR Week of 1935 promises to break all precedent. The Class of 1936 has planned activities that will overshadow all previous attempts at successful third year festivities. The completion of the successful Sophomore Frolic last fall was but a prologue to a week of activity that was planned during the past Spring by the class officers and approved only last week at a meeting of the entire Junior Class.

Number of Socials

A Mother's Tea, Smoker, Farewell Dance, Dinner Dance, the Blazer Ball, are only a few of the highlights of a most complete program to be climaxed by a Junior Prom. Class officers predict it will make new history for Villanova social functions.

The president of the class, Robert McGrory, has every assurance that the week will be a complete success, because the class last Thursday, unanimously voted in favor of the program, as outlined by the president and moderator. This means that well over ninety percent of the entire class have already given their consent and that the remainder are expected by the group to accede.

Official sanction of the administration is awaited to complete the program.

In order to make the event a financial as well as a social success, there was a motion made and a written ballot taken that there should be a class assessment of fifteen dollars per member. As far as could be determined by the VILLANOVAN there is practically no objection to this fee.

Get Blazers

It is planned that the Juniors will be given their Blazers and that they will receive passes to every event to take place during the entire week. The complete schedule is of course tentative and it is expected that certain minor changes will be necessitated.

Junior Week will extend from May 6th until May 10th 1935. The festivities will be opened on Monday, with Mass for the entire student body followed by a sermon. A parade consisting of the Band, the Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores, and freshmen, will be formed.

The flag-raising will follow, and immediately afterwards there will be breakfast in the dining hall. The

Continued on Page Four

DR. HICKEY SPEAKS TO HOLY NAME MEN

Advocates Religion as Guiding Point in Students' Lives At Villanova

Speaking to members of the Holy Name Society at their first Communion breakfast of the current school year, Sunday, Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., D. D., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order for English speaking nations, cautioned them to make religion the guiding factor in their lives.

Introduced by Malcolm

The Society received the Holy Sacrament at the 8:30 Mass after which initial exercises for the year were held. Thomas Malcolm, newly appointed president of the organization introduced Dr. Hickey.

The necessity of a good religious life was pointed out by Dr. Hickey and he applied this thought in speaking of the life of the individual. He continued by saying the exemplary life of men who consecrated themselves to Catholic education is one that should be followed by students because of many spiritual benefits which may be obtained.

Cites Influence

He expressed the desire that Holy influence to move the entire student body toward virtuous development.

Frequent reception of the sacraments would aid materially in the development of civic and social

Continued on Page Seven

"Engineer" May Be Accepted at Tech Convention

Special to the VILLANOVAN

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 16—Prospects of the Villanova Engineer, School of Technology student-publication at that college, being accepted as a member of the Engineering College Magazines' Association, loomed probable at the outset of the closing sessions of today's national two-day conclave of the group of student editors.

Members of the association indicated that the Villanova publication would be accepted during the forenoon sessions along with the Washington State Engineer, New York University Quadrangle, and Arkansas Engineer.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, Villanova representative and editor of the engineering periodical on his college campus, was among the delegates from the Pennsylvania institution to this parley.

The main purpose of the association is to raise the standards of engineering publications throughout the country. It maintains definite standards with regard to literary and financial requirements. One of the main advantages of the association is that it assures national advertisers of the finest type of media for advertising in this particular kind of

College Postoffice Dates Villanova's Founding

By HARRY PARKIN

As intimately and as necessarily a part of college life as the tree-shaded walks of the campus, is a small, dingy room located in a narrow, squat building that fronts on the platform of Villanova railroad station. This is the Villanova post office.

It was in the year of 1843 that the scattered inhabitants of Villanova learned that the Federal Government had determined to build a post office in their community, and it was in the following year that the people of Villanova became possessed of a small but well constructed building, which was to be used in the capacity of a post office.

Weathers Age

Since that time however, Age has touched this little building and smeared it with the drab and dusty oils from her palette. But as if to compensate it for its former neatness, she has left it something of her own serenity and aloofness, so that garbed in the dignity of time, this forlorn little structure seems to challenge the innovations of a head-strong modernity, to disturb the placid course of its existence.

But how could one impress this place, when countless men who trod its floors have long since kept their trysts with death, and countless lives been changed by passing over its threshold? Even the atmosphere seems pregnant with the personalities that once lived there.

The small room that comprises the public portion of the post office, is poorly lighted by some three or four strongly screened windows. Between two of these windows is a large bulletin board, which holds the customary handbills regarding offenders against the United States Mails, and long, closely-printed sheets of regulations concerning all matter pertaining to the mails. Testimony of the attention given to the handbills is borne forth by the trivialities that some one has

Continued on Page Three

FAMOUS PREACHER DIES

Rev. John A. Whalen, O. S. A., Quietly Passes Away in Monastery

The Rev. John A. Whalen, O. S. A., one of the greatest preachers of the Augustinian order, died last Saturday evening in the Monastery. Father Whalen was formerly connected with St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia and also taught for a time in St. Mary's Hall.

Father Whalen was born in Dublin, Ireland. He was invested with the white habit on February 2, 1881, and took his solemn vows February 2, 1882. He was ordained to the priesthood May 23, 1885, and, had he lived till next year, would have celebrated his fifty-first anniversary of his ordination.

Because of advancing age, Father Whalen has been stationed here at Villanova and was a familiar campus figure.

Besides being a famous preacher he has written several books on the subject of preaching.

Funeral services will be held today at Villanova.

Bucknell Special Will Carry Group At Nominal Price

As in former years, plans are being made to accommodate a large number of the student body for the football trip to Lewisburg, October 24, when the Wildcats engage in their annual tussle with the Bucknell Bisons.

Tickets will be sold for a round-trip to student fans and their friends at a cost of only $2.50. There will be a special train, leaving Villanova Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock and arriving at Lewisburg approximately 12:30 P. M. celebrated his fifty-first anniversary of his ordination. The band and rooters will travel together.

Luncheon on the outbound trip and dinner on the homeward trip will be served in the dining car for all those desiring the accommodation.

The train will leave for Villanova shortly after the game. They will be accompanied by the football team on the homeward journey.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 16, 1934

A NOTEWORTHY POLICY

TO whomever goes the credit for the adoption of a new policy in regard to the reduced rate for admission of children to football games we take off our hats. Daily newspapers last week carried in their advertisements for Villanova's game with La Salle College, a notice to the effect that children under 16 years of age would be admitted to the gridiron contests at a charge of twenty-five cents for seats in the end zones. Undoubtedly, the college is losing money in allowing seats to be sold at such a low rate, but we prefer to look at it from an altruistic point of view. Nothing makes a kid's heart more joyous than when he can be looking at a big sports contest from the inside instead of a peephole through the fence. So far this season the demand for the particular type of seats being sold to the children has been light. With the opportunity of seeing a college football game for only a quarter of a dollar, schoolboys are going to be saving all week to enjoy the privilege. Villanova is not only building up a cheering section and a group of potential members of the student body, but it is keeping youngsters off the streets and out of theatres where immoral pictures are being shown. We say "bravo" to this idea with the hope it will be continued as long as Villanova stands for clean sportsmanship.

WELCOME GRADS

WITH the Detroit-Villanova game the main event on their program, this Saturday will again see the Alumni returning to Villanova for their annual Homecoming Day. Once more they will meet former roommates, professors, classroom friends, etc. There will again be stories about the time when—, reminiscences of the doings in "Hogan's Alley," "Murderer's Row," and of the cornfield that grew into a football stadium. Many changes have occurred since then. Improvements have been made in lands and buildings, changes that will even be noticed by last year's graduates. However, they will find unchanged, that certain something which has endeared them to Villanova. The force which makes them glad to come back, which renders them eager to encourage younger friends to matriculate at Villanova. We mean the spirit of friendship which pervades the campus. A spirit inculcated in every Freshman class by the slogan, "get the hello habit." So to you Grads we extend the heartiest of greetings and hope your day will be a most pleasant one.

EUROPE'S CRISIS—OUR SECURITY

EUROPE is again in a state of apprehension and of watchful waiting. The assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia has brought to mind the parallel between Marseilles and Sarajevo. Everyone is asking himself if the effects of this latest murder will be similar to those of the slaying that occasioned the World War. There is, however, a difference between the two incidents. Although the nationality of the assassin has not been definitely determined, everything points to the fact that he was a Croatian subject of the king. A war should not result from the killing of a ruler by one of his own subjects, unless it be a civil war. Even if the killer was a Czechoslovakian, as was reported in some sources, there still should be no need for alarm, for Czechoslovakia is an ally of France and Jugoslavia in the Little Entente. Therefore the killing is again in the family. The assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was perpetrated by a Serb whose government was allied against the Central Powers. The murder of Dolfuss, an ally of Italy, by a putsch which resulted from German interference, was far more dangerous than the present situation. However, anything may result from the present tense state in Europe. In a continent where countries are no larger than some of our States and where all of them are crowded together, the people are continually looking for signs of trouble. The citizens of this nation should be grateful that their isolation and few neighbors make them more secure. This security can only be retained by the avoidance of "entangling alliances" of any kind and by strictly minding our own business.

A NEW FACTOR IN EDUCATION

ACCORDING to a news item released last week by the national press, the sound motion picture industry is about to undergo a very much welcomed change for the better. For four years William Fox fought through litigation the bankers who had taken away from him ownership of key patents on devices without which the sound recorded on film cannot be made or exhibited. Today Mr. Fox, having won the case in a court decision, stands on the threshold of a new career. He plans to oust the bankers from the industry, collect over $100,000,000 for the use made in the past four years of the patents, and, what is of more vital importance to the nation's welfare, he plans to make the motion pictures an influential factor in education, science and religion. One of Mr. Fox's ambitions is not to have his companies grant licenses to anyone who intends to produce pictures that would destroy the morals of the nation's youth or spread subversive propaganda against the constitution. This principle alone, if adhered to, will place him high in the esteem of the Decency Leaguers and respectable Americans and thus assure his future projects of success and approval. He hopes to aid in the education of America by changing the school system from one of books to one of study by sight and sound. Undoubtedly the new czar of filmdom realizes the present trend in American morals and being a man of prescience intends to use his newly acquired power to revert the impending total collapse of morality in modern youth. It is obvious that Mr. Fox has the necessary weapons to accomplish his task, and it is equally obvious that his task is difficult. We hope his name will go down in history not as a man who attempted a great good deed for mankind and failed, but as a man who succeeded in rendering an immortal service to humanity.

Campus Celebs - - - By Calliet

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

WHAT obviously appears to be the dream of every college student seems to be realized by the collegians of the University of Wisconsin. The broad-minded authorities of the school, in an effort to solve the age old problem of keeping the student body away from the cabarets and night clubs in "town," have permitted the sale of liquor, wine and beer in the campus clubhouse. The rathskeller is opened in the mornings, noon and night.

* * *

From authentic sources we hear that a professor of the University of South Carolina, while calling the roll for the first time that year, found that a number of his students had married during the summer. He scratched his head for a minute and then averred, "The next time any of you anticipate marrying, please let me know, I am a minister and need the business." He probably is wishing them a "very happy married life??"

* * *

Speaking on optimism, may we mention that a nine-year old boy in Philadelphia is selling the Temple University News and saving the pennies to pay his tuition at the same school in the future. Wanted: A young boy between the ages of 7 to 13 to sell VILLANOVANS.

* * *

The University of Michigan pumps 60,000 gallons of water every 24 hours on its football field to make certain it has plenty of green grass. Do they have a water meter or do they control the water supply?

* * *

Although more than 30,000,000 persons attend school in the U. S., it has been estimated that there are still more than four million illiterates in America. There we stand, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

* * *

In the first intercollegiate football game in the history of the sport, American International College beat Conn. State 7 to 0. It probably wasn't such a bad game for the first time.

* * *

If you happen to be at M. I. T. sometime during the fall you will notice a great number of the students wearing cardinal and red neckties. According to the freshman regulations, all yearlings must wear ties of that color.

* * *

Extra! "Student sues Long Island U. for $25,000."

A student at that school is asking that amount because of damages sustained while taking a pre-medical course at the college. After he had been in the school for two years, he found that even with the four year course he would not be eligible for admission to medical school. The decision of the court favored the Alma Mater.

* * *

Two students at Gettysburg College own and operate a professional puppet show. They will produce their shows in high schools, colleges and before other organizations in that section of the country. Will those who are interested in the show business please note. (D. P.)

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

MAYBE the University of Illinois' royal welcome to their immortal hero of the gridiron, "Red" Grange, exceeded the one Austin Hall gave to Joe Bastian '34, upon his return to Villanova for the Western Maryland game. One thing sure, however, Grange was not any prouder or more pleased than fran Joe. As Joe closed the doors of Austin Hall behind him that memorable night, he looked up in amazement to see: Every Austinite to a man present and together with other dormsmen exhorting the hurriedly gathered frosh to augment their cheers of welcome to Joe, whom the deluded frosh believed to be an All American in '26. If Joe was startled it was as nothing compared to the feeling encountered when he beheld the black clad figure of the president making his way forward to shake hands and bid Joe welcome. A shower of water awakened Joe from lethargy. And with the fleeing form of the president, that of a frosh whose resemblance to Fr. Stanford is most striking, in undignified retreat the spell was completely broken. Such howls of glee, such fun—such a welcome!

* * *

Jerry McGrory has deserted the Georgean Court League for that of Rosemount. His newly found fem will make her first public appearance with Jerry at the Soph. Cotillion. And by the bye, we understand she can take the closeup test. So-o-oh, you're free to take a good look!

* * *

Everyone with his troubles has at one time or another been, figuratively, put up a tree. Few, however, have languished there literally. Tom Sheehan is one of the few. Moved by the spirit of the apple gathering season, Tom and a few of his pals were out divesting nearabout trees of their fruit. Shaking the fruit to the ground from up in the tree was Tom's job. It was in just such an act that friend farmer brandishing a shot-gun hove on the scene. Good friends taking to their heels left Tom perched in the tree to face the music, alone. (Here was one time the waiting for a trolley gag was outre.) What reasons Tom gave for being up in the tree are unknown. But you may be sure they were pips.

* * *

It has been my pleasure to sit in on many a conversation where the future was delightfully anticipated, whetting a keen thirst for the present to metamorphose into the past and thus—the future! Of the many, one last week concerning the hundreth anniversary of the college, 1942, home-coming day for every grad., was by far the most fascinating. What a happy day that would be! Greeting friends of seven different classes, the majority not seen since graduation swallowed them up. Great doctors, clever engineers, prominent teachers, renowned lawyers, successful business men, bankers, etc, etc. From the ends of the earth they shall come swelling the roads to Villanova. And while these thoughts were with us, all were conscious of a feeling within that our names might be among the honored ones who had faced the world successfully.

As We See It...Book Making

SAYS the sage Ecclesiastes: "Of making many books there is no end." This sentiment the sacred writer expressed some three thousand years ago, and yet it might very well be the ejaculation of any ordinary citizen of today. The provoking circumstances are very similar in each case. "Nothing under the sun is new, neither is any man able to say: Behold, this is new: for it hath already gone before in the ages that were before us."

Today we stand agape at the phenomenon of a thousand printing presses throughout the land spewing forth volume after volume of every conceivable kind. There are learned treatises and trivial fictions, heavy tomes, and neat monographs, biographies, autobiographies, memoirs, brochures of every description, poetic splurges and so on ad infinitum. And very many of these are attractive in their multi-colored livery. They are guaranteed to beam brightly amid the most sober surroundings. They are just the thing for the parlor cabinet where you are wont to entertain callers. One week's output will make you a very presentable and colorful library.

One, however, who is accustomed to take thought twice, would probably be unfeeling enough to probe beneath the iridescence of the literary stream, to seek an explanation of this prodigality of ink and paper. He stands, an inquisitor vile! But there is an explanation!

Here is Yokohoma Matsu who has lately been a recipient of a special revelation. His six-hundred page message to the world is cried for by a million mystics! Professor T. Horner Chadwick of State University has elaborated an excellent, practical moral system which, if adopted, will be the salvation of our social structure. He urges its adoption in a modest volume of five hundred leaves. It goes to four editions before mankind awakes to the fact that the new theory of Van Eck is far superior. Then there is Harvey Dale whose purpose in life is to entertain. At the cost of considerable perspiration he turns out one mystery thriller a week for popular consumption. And so on down the interminable list of "soi-disant" litterateurs, men and women who in their college days (and to the world's misfortune) broke into print in the campus publication and were thereby impelled to cultivate an evil genius.

Does the inquisitorial gentleman see the light?

Undoubtedly the literary deluge is a joking matter and must be taken as such by anyone given to reflection. It used to be that books were written because men had something to say. If that were true today rightly could our age be styled the paragon of ages in matters intellectual, for who has produced more books than we? Indeed, there are not wanting champions of twentieth century supremacy, but these zealots are taken seriously only by that mentality which accepts with sublime trust all that the Sunday supplement advances in its pages. Most emphatically are we behind many another century in thought! A large statement but not too hard to prove.

The reading public nowadays provides a luxurious living for many a man who by natural talent is better fitted for a peddler's career than a literary one. So long as he features the sensational, shall he ride on the crest of the wave, or so long as he is "novel." "Quid novi" was the watchword of the Areopagites, and the Areopagites have their counterpart in the would-be intellectuals of the day.

Expound some new doctrine and they will prick up their ears, like some faithful house-dog at the sound of their master's step. What wonder that we have books, and books, and books.

College Postoffice Dates From 1843

Continued From Page One

taken the time, but not much thought, to pencil on them.

Boxes Numerous

But the most interesting part of the post office is that portion that contains the so-called boxes. Tier upon tier they stand, as so many little glass fronted houses, and yet what a world of humanity lies locked in their narrow confines. How many hands have trembled as they spun those combination dials? How often has eager anticipation cursed a recalcitrant lock? How often has disappointment turned away from those empty little windows?

Do the mail clerks Jules, Jimmie or Owen ever stop during their sorting of the mails and conjecture about the people who write the letters that they handle so serenely? Do they ever think of the joy or sorrow, the pleasure or pain, the respect or contempt, the love or hatred; or of the whole gamut of emotions that are laid bare on the altar of paper, that is enclosed in those envelopes?

Some Are Amusing

From Jules was learned some of those amusing incidents, that place the victim in a sort of tragic position for the amusement of the bystanders. He told of the freshman's mother who returned to him with his laundry, as a sort of surprise, a jar of home-made preserves, the top of which being insecurely fastened came off during transit. The end of this story is left to your own imagination.

Jules likewise revealed the disposition of some of the "fanciful fairs" who insist upon sending their photographs to the boy-friend. Nine times out of ten it arrives with the glass broken.

The favorite extra-curricular pastime of the average undergraduate is evinced by the large number of postal cards that are sent to the radio broadcasting stations.

DIAL-LOG

VARIETY shows hold an important place in this year's radio presentations by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Sundays are especially rich in this type of program. At 5:00 p.m. is "Open House," a new series of programs featuring Freddy Martin as Maestro, musician and master-of-ceremonies. A novel feature of the series gives a "break" to promising performers presented as guest stars. Each week a different town is represented by a local act or performer never before heard on the network.

A favorite of last year, "The Big Show," is again heard at 9:30 p.m., every Monday over the CBS network. Songstress Gertrude Niesen is retained from last year; Block and Sully, proteges of Eddie Cantor, are the comedy stars; and Lud Gluskin and his Continental Orchestra supply the rhythms which for twelve years delighted dancers at fashionable European resorts.

A stellar feature on Fridays is the hour-long "Hollywood Hotel" from California with Dick Powell, Ted Fiorito, William O'Neal, El Brendel, Louella Parsons and film guest stars, at 9:30 p.m.

Raconteur Alexander Woolcott has returned to the microphone in a new half-hour series at 9:00 p.m., Sundays. He is supported by Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.

Ted Husing will broadcast the following football games on the 20th and 27th of this month. Fordam vs. St. Mary's, from New York on the 20th, and Army vs. Yale, from New Haven on the 27th.

"The March of Time," pioneer in the field of news dramatization, is searching once again for "ghost" voices of figures who have assumed recent importance in the current news scene. The radio impersonators chosen will be employed in the weekly broadcasts over WABC from 9:00 to 9:30 every Friday night. Auditions are now in progress to find realistic voice doubles for Theodore G. Bilbo, newly elected junior Senator from Mississippi, who has declared his purpose of becoming a second Huey Long, Upton Sinclair, former Socialist and Democratic candidate for Governor of California and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Bettina Hall, mezzo-soprano of the musical stage, and Jan Peerce, concert tenor, will be guest stars with Isham Jones and his orchestra, tonight at 9:30, over the CBS network.

Rutgers University has as one of their coaches none other than Ozzie Nelson the popular orchestra leader who appears on the same program with Joe Penner, the duck salesman, over the NBC network.

Ozzie was a four letter man at Rutgers, and was named on the All-Eastern football team when he attended school there. After his graduation he was head coach at a high school.

Buddy Rogers and Jeanie Lang are featured as the newest "sweethearts of the air" in the new Family Theatre series on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. They both sing and act leads in a script romance. Rogers' orchestra supplies the instrumental highlights, and the supporting vocalists are the Three Rascals, Jack "Screwy" Douglas, scat-singer, and Gene Conklin, tenor.

Will Rogers and Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd will be heard in alternating cycles of several weeks each. At present the cowboy humorist is heard every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. over the Columbia network.

A brilliant new Saturday feature is the 45 minute program of Roxy and His Gang at 8:00 p.m. Roxy is presenting many talented newcomers in the series, as well as a quartet, mixed chorus and a large concert orchestra.

Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money —and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

...in a common-sense package—10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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BETA GAMMA GROUP INITIATES MEMBERS

Club Accepts New Aspirants at Initial Meeting of Organization

Initiations for admission of new members to the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society were held at the initial meeting of the organization on last Wednesday evening.

Each aspirant was required to present both sides of a debatable topic followed by a cross-examination by the members. A vote was then taken and the following men were admitted to the society; Charles Stahlecker, Victor Ash and Douglas Brockhurst.

It was announced that the varsity debating team will continue its membership in the league including such institutions as Temple, La Salle and the University of Pennsylvania.

A debate has also been scheduled with St. Thomas' College of Scranton, Pa. Teams representing California and Hawaii have also asked for contests.

Library Now Contains New Periodical Racks

Students desiring to read current opinions on topics of general discussion, will note the two new magazine racks in the library.

One stack includes technical works which are: Theatre Arts, Journal of Immunology, Engineering News Record, Federal Reserve Bulletin, Wood Preserving News, Vital Statistic Bulletin, Waterworks and Sewerage, Public Works, Industrial Gas, Roads and Streets, American Machinist, Magazine of Wall Street, Construction Methods, Engineering News Records, Civil Engineering.

Product Engineering, Concrete, Transaction of Mechanical Engineer, Journal of Accountancy, General Electric Record, Machine Design, Journal of Chemical Education, Amateur Radio, American Railroad in Laboratory, Power, Machinery, Heating and Ventilation, Electric Journal, Botonical Gazette, Power Plant Engineering, Business Week, Du Pont Magazine, Specialty Salesman Magazine, Balance Sheet, and Economic Review of Soviet Union.

Magazines on general topics include: Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review Quarterly, Harpers Monthly, Annals Monthly, American Review, National Geographic Magazine, Current History, Sign, Catholic School Journal, Literary Digest, Catholic Action, St. Anthony's Messenger, Readers Digest, Fortnightly Review, Truth, and National Student Mirror.

CORKILL IS ELECTED

Extensive Program for Frosh Team Planned by Prof. Jonas

Officers were elected at the third weekly meetings of the Freshman Debating Society held last Wednesday evening. Those chosen to hold post in the organization for the coming year are William Corkill, president; Robert Becker, vice-president; Joseph Feehan, secretary; Charles Stahmann, manager.

Plans for an extensive program with outside competition were outlined by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, coach of the varsity team.

All Freshmen are invited and urged to join this society as it is open to all.

The next meeting will be held in Room 204, Mendel Hall, tomorrow, at 7:30 P. M.

TO CHECK COMPLAINTS

Under new powers given the student governing body by the administration, complainants may demand an investigation by the council into any matter pertaining to undergraduate activity.

Early Start Made By Juniors In Drive Towards Successful Progam

Continued From Page One

planting of the tree and ivy and the acceptance by the College will be the next event. Luncheon will be served in the dining hall.

At 1:00 P. M. there will be a welcome extended to the Mothers of the student body, followed by an inspection of the campus and a tea in their honor.

The evening of the first day will be the opportunity for a class smoker with the Juniors acting as the hosts to the Faculty. An entertainment will follow and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday of that week will be opened with a Mass in honor of the parents of the students.

New Dance Scheduled

The Farewell Dance, tendered to the Senior class, will take place in the evening from 9 until 12 midnight. This dance will be open to the Juniors and Seniors only.

Wednesday will be marked in the morning by a Mass for the deceased Faculty members. At 2:00 P. M. a Field Day will be staged, complete with prizes for the various sports. In the evening there will be a closed Dinner Dance for the Junior Class only.

Play Bucknell

On Thursday a Mass for deceased students will be celebrated. The Villanova - Bucknell baseball game will be played at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The traditional Blazer Ball will be held that evening from 9:00 P. M. till 1:00 A. M.

Closing day of Junior Week will begin with Mass for deceased parents and friends of the students. The Junior Prom, with all its splendor will be presented in the evening from 10:00 P. M. till 2:00 A. M. and this dance will be the formal closing of the week's festivities.

Committee Named

The Ring Committee appointed at the meeting of the class consists of John Henry and Nicholas Kotys, of the Commerce and Finance school; Anthony Zanni and Joseph Bigley, of the Science school; Edward Lahey and Raymond McGunnigle, of the School of Arts; Francis Rodgers and William Vaughn, chairman, of the School of Technology. Orders and deliveries of the rings are to be completed before the Christmas holidays.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

SOMETIMES it appears that opportunity knocks at our door and we fail to recognize it until it almost knocks us down. Since the inception of this column we have always been on the lookout for any opportunity to give Villanova's name a boost along the athletic line and now a good thing is right on our old doorstep.

The Collegiate Digest, the picture section supplement appearing with this paper each week, is running an open student poll to choose an All-American football team through student votes. This digest is inserted in the better college papers from coast to coast and any recognition that a player may get through this medium would be notice nationally. YOU are an eligible voter in this contest and if you want to see players that you think are deserving on this team in the Fall it is up to you to voice your opinion.

Read the rules next to the blank. You are not obligating yourself in any way and there is nothing to pay or any similar catch as is the case in most affairs of this kind.

In order to encourage your opinion, this paper will send your vote to the digest without any bother on your part. All you have to do is fill in the blank and leave it on the sports desk in our office or merely stick it under the door. You know the best players on the Villanova squad, and you also know our best opponents; vote for these men for All-American honors.

-V-

THE PICTURE of the two huskies on this page will recall to mind the showing that these two lads made on our gridiron two years ago. Since that time the combination of Nott and Storrie has become one of the most famous passing duos in intercollegiate football.

Their combined play during the past two seasons was so outstanding that their teammates saw fit to elect them co-captains. Nott playing halfback does the flipping of the passes. He measures an even six feet and weighs about 185 pounds. He won varsity letters in 1932 and '33.

The other half of the captaincy, Paul Storrie, plays left end. Like Nott, he measures six feet and won letters in '32 and '33. He, however, tips the beam at 201 pounds.

For your benefit watch numbers 34 and 42. They caused a lot of trouble in 1932, but we hope that their brilliancy is dimmed on Saturday. The 'Cats need this victory.

-V-

LAST week we published a new system of scoring for the intra-murals. As you remember the activities were divided into major and minor sports. The major sports included all events in which there was an organized league and in which a schedule was necessary. Those sports in which tournaments were held, such as golf, tennis, boxing, etc., were considered as minors.

The condition however, has again been changed. The scoring system has been put back in its former status. Last year the intra-mural league final standing was not decided until the very last event was completed. In this manner interest was kept very much alive right up to the very end.

Austin Hall holds the crown. They earned 60 points with the second place outfit, Alumni, tagging right behind with 54 points. In third spot was Mendel hall with 44 followed by Fedigan with 42. Bringing up the rear was the Dayhops with 33 points.

Austin's win on the cinderpaths and six second places made up the majority of her points. Alumni won basketball, football and volley ball but folded up badly in the remainder of the sports. Dayhop victories in swimming and golf garnered the majority of their points but such a poor showing in all other events dropped the trolley boys into the chasm.

Another season has just started, everybody and every team starts out with a clean slate. You owe it to yourself physically and to the mural team which you should represent to take part.

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VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, October 16, 1934 Page Five

DETROIT NEXT FOR WILDCATS

LA SALLE VICTORS OVER MAIN LINERS IN ROUGH CONTEST

Stuhldreher's Gridders Fall; Brillers Get Verdict Of 13-6 Count

BRADLEY, BRENNAN STARS OF CONQUERING ELEVEN

Explorers Gain Six Pointers Through Fumbled Kick, Blocked Punt

Two weeks ago, September 30, the famed dope bucket was overturned at Scranton, Pa., when the fighting La Salle Explorers beat St. Thomas' College, 7-0. Not content with that, the Brillmen kicked aside the already overturned utensil by holding the Cardinals of Catholic University to a 6-6 deadlock the following week. But the greatest show of disregard for the age-old bucket was displayed when the aforesaid moleskin artists snipped off the dreaded claws of the Villanova Wildcats at the Main Line stadium last Saturday by a 13-6 count. In this encounter the good old bucket, the standby of all critics, authorities, and the like, was not only overturned and kicked aside—it was fairly disintegrated by the gridders from the Quaker City.

Fighting from inspired heights, the La Salle eleven bitterly ripped apart the stalwart line of the 'Cat combine, and time and time again nailed the fleet-footed backs for what proved to be the most vital losses of the day. It was this ability of the Brill linemen to crash through the opposing forward wall that gave them both their six-point markers, to one of which Joe Sciaretta added the extra point with a neat place kick.

The 'Cats' only tally came in the third period after a show of superior strength and speed. After Knox, of the Explorers, punted to midfield, the Main Liners' backfield of Cook, Weisenbaugh, and Patzsch carried the leather to the nine-yard stripe, from which point Nick Kotys carried it over.

About midway through the first quarter, Bernie Bradley, right guard of the visitors, raced down the field under Knox's punt to Kotys and so hurried the Villanova safety man that the leather eluded him after he had tipped it with outstreched hands and it bounced over the final chalk line. This same Bradley, without diminishing his mercuric dash, scurried over the goal line and pounced on the ball for the Explorers first score. Less than four minutes later Walt Korchinski, rangy Wildcat end, fell back in kick formation to boot the ball out of danger, but Captain Fritz Brennan, of La Salle, crashed through and knocked the pigskin out of the air and as it became a loose ball he pounced on it over the line making the second tally for the Quaker City team. Sciaretta's place kick, which was good for the first attempted extra point, went wide the second time, thus leaving the score for La Salle at 13, at which point it stood for the remainder of the fray.

Marty Brill's understudies then fought stubbornly to maintain their precious lead which they did with the exception of their only faltering moments in the latter part of the third period. The battle was one of the rough-and-tumble type from whistle to whistle with the intensity of the struggle reaching far

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Detroit Leaders Appearing Here Saturday

Douglas Nott (left), and Paul Storrie, co-captains of the powerful Titan team, who will lead their teammates on the Villanova gridiron this week. This duo has become known as one of the greatest passing combinations in intercollegiate ranks.

ADDED ENTHUSIASM IMPROVES JAYVEES

Coach Skaff Pleased at Big Increase of Squad, but Still Needs Players

With the increase in material and the fiery spirit now being shown, the Junior Varsity football team is rapidly rounding into shape. At present fundamentals are being stressed and only a few scrimmages have been held. However, new men are developing rapidly and are trying hard to win a position on the first team.

Jim Fleming, last year's tackle, has been shifted to right end and is showing up well in practice. Hoey, Shelley, Genovese and O'Connell are showing progress on the line and Henry Buzenski is doing some fine ball carrying.

Skaff Voices Opinion

Coach Skaff in discussing the situation said, "The big problem facing us this year lies in the backfield. The boys are showing a wonderful spirit and the squad as a whole is beginning to click. No positions have as yet been definitely filled and there is plenty of competition. I am very much encouraged by the increased turnout but we still need candidates. I feel that we will have a good line and if the backfield developes properly we should have a good club."

Skaff is being assisted this season by Johnny Shevlin, captain of the varsity basketball team.

Swim Schedule

The following hours have been designated for student use of the swimming pool: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1 to 6 P. M.; Fri., 1 to 4 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.; Sat., 10.30 to 12 A. M.; Sun., 1 to 3.45 P. M.

The Saturday schedule will be lengthened after football season.

BOWLING TEAMS TO BE CREATED

Inter-Dorm Series Planned; Alleys Are Reopened Travers Directs

The bowling alleys in the gym, which have been closed for the last few weeks, were opened last Wednesday under the direction of "Pop" Travers. Several tournaments are to be held in the near future in order to create an interest in this most interesting indoor sport.

At the present time most of the students are out-of-doors playing touch-football, tennis and other sports. But when the weather gets colder it is expected that many more will patronize the bowling alleys.

In order to get the boys interested, Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., faculty advisor of intra-mural sports, plans to inaugurate a series of tournaments. There will, of course, be an inter-dorm championship, and perhaps an individual one.

BAND WILL APPEAR

Fair weather permitting, the band will make a gala appearance for the Alumni home-coming game with Detroit this Saturday.

DORAIS PRESENTS FORMIDABLE FOE FOR 'CAT ELEVEN

Hardest Opposition to Date Hits Local Gridiron for Alumni Day

NOTT, STORRIE STAR; ALSO ARE CO-CAPTAINS

Fordtowners Present One of Greatest Passing Pairs in Collegiate Ranks

University of Detroit's football team, with one of the best teams in the history of that school, will supply the opposition for the Villanova aggregation at the stadium, this Saturday.

Upon their last meeting, in 1932, the Titans returned home victorious by the score of 28-12. One of the outstanding players with the 'Cats' foe, at the time, was Douglas Nott, a stocky sophomore. This same sports figure returns Saturday, stockier and more dangerous than ever.

Are Co-Captains

Tagging along with Nott is Paul Storrie. These two are co-captains of the Lizzie-towners and they bear close watching. Nott fills the fullback post and Storrie scintillates at left-end. The secret of their strength lies in the passing attack developed around them, and their defensive ability.

However, Nott has been on the sidelines with a wrenched knee, received late in the first game played this season. Although the injury is not serious, the coach has put him through very little action, in order to save him for the more crucial contests. It is expected that he will start against the Wildcats.

Use Notre Dame System

The Titans use the Notre Dame system with slight modifications on the offense. Coach "Gus" Dorais, who was on the throwing end of the Dorais to Rockne passing combination of Notre Dame and which gained the limelight in 1913 when the great Army team was humbled by the obscure club from South Bend, Indiana, has been largely instrumental in making the modern open style of play popular.

Last year's records show the Red and White lost to Duquesne, but won its other contests. Teams like Marquette, Holy Cross and Michigan State were among the victims. To date, this year they have played three games all under the arc-lights and at home. The first two teams encountered served, as Dorais said, "to give him a knowledge of his own material." Substitutions were plenty. One team never played through the first half. The first of the opponents was Central State

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NO FROSH SCHEDULE

Yearlings Scrimmage Varsity Team in Opponents' Feature Plays

According to an official announcement, all plans for a freshman football schedule have been abandoned, at least for the present season. The yearlings will be used throughout the remainder of the season to scrimmage the varsity, and to drill them in plays featured by future opponents.

Whether or not a schedule for freshman football teams will be planned in the near future was not mentioned.

Intra-Mural Staff Chosen; Hoey Chairman For Season

Plans Donating Prizes to Victorious Teams; Father Stanford Trophy Included; To Follow New Point System

TOUCH FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Under the guidance of a new intra-mural committee the 1934-35 campaign got off to a flying start last Saturday. John Hoey, newly-appointed chairman, aided by representatives Frank Neylan, Al Fitzpatrick, Jim Conroy and Jim Fleming touched off the fuse that started the opening contests, and mapped out an extensive program for the coming year.

Starting off with touch football and continuing on with swimming, basketball, boxing, golf, tennis and track, the competitors will never lack for want of action.

The tennis tourney originally scheduled to be run off during the early part of this month has been postponed until the Spring, but with football holding the spotlight at present it was a wise move on the part of the committee.

This intra-mural competition has become a major item in our extra-curricular activities and it is the desire of the committee to have as many students as possible take part. Harry Stuhldreher, Director of Athletics, is the father of this remarkabl plan at Villanova. The object of this plan is to give non-varsity performers an opportunity to show their wares in their own class, to promote sportsmanship, good will and to develop character.

At present Mr. Hoey is working on an idea whereby he will be able to secure prizes for the winners of the various sports. As it is there is only the Rev. E. V. Stanford Trophy to be presented to the team assembling the highest number of points. The point system will give the winner 10 points; runner-up seven points, third place will receive five points, fourth place three points, fifth place two points, sixth place, one point. All sports are to be classed as major ones, and any team that fails to play in at least half of the number of scheduled games, forfeits all their points.

All football games will be played on Austin Field. The week-day games will start promptly at 1:30 P. M.; while the Sunday games will get under way at 10:30 A. M. Games will be played on Mondays, Fridays and Sundays. The "dayhops" will participate on week-days. All teams are requested to be on hand and ready for action at the appointed time so as not to conflict with the other scheduled games.

With the addition of Mendel and Commerce and Finance "dayhops" the competition in the football division will be keener than ever. Last year Alumni Hall captured the gonfalon and with two weeks of intensive training under the watchful eye of "Iggy" La Rosa, they will make it plenty hot for the other aggregations. In the opening game of the season, Alumni, with Noonan on the passing end, and Dougherty on the receiving end, defeated Commerce and Finance "dayhops" by the score of 12 to 6. Dougherty accounted for both tallies—taking passes from Noonan and scampering twenty and thirty-five yards to the scoring station.

In their second start of the season the Colonels from the Old Fortress defeated Mendel Hall by a 6-0 score. An intercepted pass in the final quarter decided the fray.

Austin Hall, always a serious threat to would-be intra-mural inners, started its season off with a win over Fedigan Hall, another "bear" as far as threats are concerned. It was an intercepted pass in this fray also that won the contest. Previous to this marker the Fediganites had a precious 2-0 lead by virtue of a safety.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Item	Vill'n'a	La Salle
Yds., scrimmage	208	45
For. passes tried	21	1
For. passes made	3	0
For. incomplete	11	1
For. intercept'd by	0	2
Yds. on forwards	70	0
No. of punts	11	18
Yds. on punts	309	793
Av. of punts	28	44
Punts Returned	55	60
Fumbles	6	2
Own fumbles rec.	3	1
Opponents rec.	1	3
Kickoffs returned	76	8
Penalties	2	7
Yds. lost on pen.	25	75
First downs	15	2

LINSALATA CHOSEN SWIMMING MANAGER

Many New Candidates Report For Practice; Extensive Schedule Is Planned

Regular practice for the swimming team is under way, and all candidates, old and new are required to come out every day. Drills are held every afternoon, and those boys who have "labs" can practice from four to six o'clock. So far things are shaping up nicely, and all new aspirants are urged to try out. There is a special need of diving candidates.

For the first time in the history of the team, a senior manager has been appointed. Joseph J. Linsalata, School of Commerce and Finance, was appointed for the position. He is rapidly compiling a new schedule in which he hopes to list about twelve meets, all of which promises tough competition.

The team is quite fortunate in having a number of last season's veterans back this year. Captain John Strong, a senior in the School of Engineering, La Rosa, John J. Hosey, William Foley, and John O'Hara are among these men. Paul Loughlin, a member of the varsity football squad, and Walter L. Coyle, captain of the 150 lb. team are expected to join the swimming team after the football season is over.

There are a number of freshmen who have seen competition in high school or athletic clubs, who are now trying out for the team. Among these boys are Danny Hogan, who swam for Overbrook High and Penn A. C.; Bill Booth, captain of Simon Gratz High, and Toby Greco, teammates of Hogan at the same club. Bill Voehl, captain of Overbrook High, is another promising member of this group. Jim Cousart, and Donald Canter are also new aspirants to berths on the swimming team.

With the material left from last year's team and the new aspirants, the outlook this year is brighter than ever before. Coach Gill hopes to establish a real place for Villanova in swimming circles.

BIG IMPROVEMENT AMONG LIFESAVERS

Seventy Students Enroll for Instruction Under Joseph J. Linsalata

Recently organized by Joseph J. Linsalata, a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, the Villanova Life Saving Course under the auspices of the American Red Cross, is making great progress with the students.

Records show that seventy students have enrolled in the course, and an average of twenty applicants per day report for instruction. The instructor, Mr. Linsalata, is a licensed teacher of the A. R. C. Life Saving Corps.

Classes are held every week day from one to six in the afternoon. Dut to the great number taking the course, the period is divided into two sections, the first meeting from 1:30 to 2:30, and the second, a special section for engineers only, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

There are no roll calls, attendance is not obligatory, being left up to the descretion of the individual. The course is so designed that one year may be taken for its completion. All students are eligible for enrollment.

Mr. Linsalata would like more upperclassmen to join the class. A great majority of freshmen are now listed.

In the Limelight

WHEN a lad has played almost every position on a football team except left end on the bench, he must have something. Ever heard of Carrol Cook? He's the bright and woolly lad of the 'varsity who cavorts so bravely on Saturday afternoons. He used to cavort pretty ruggedly up in Germantown last year, too.

When he was just a young lad, he was born in Philly. His extreme youth at birth was a surprise to everyone, himself most of all. He boasts of twenty-one summers, thus making his logical birth date sometime in the spring of 1913. He says it's around November 17, so we must be wrong. Maybe it's twenty-one winters.

After he left the Most Precious Blood grammar school, he entered Roman Catholic High, and unfortunately for the Cahillites, he and Catholic were at differences. He then transferred his affections to La Salle Prep, in the wilds of North Philadelphia. He put in a very big three and a half years up thar, and made his first big name for himself on the sport sheets. He joined up with the footballers in his second year and held down an end post. He tried his hands at the soft berth of tackle, which didn't last very long. In the Winter, Basketball played her siren song, and "Cookie answered the melody." Consider that he towers six feet two. Logically, he went out and garnered the job of tap-off man. He finished the season in a blaze of glory. Then, track. Weights and 220. He tried the discus and played the big time. And, as the climax, this man mountain superior joined up with the horse-hide tossers and held down the initial sack. First baseman Cook played the whole schedule and did in his soph year what most athletes don't do in four. A four sport man in one year is pretty good. What say?

He took his third assignment on the squad when he came back in his junior year. From end, he was transferred to the backfield, much to his delight. He says he was plenty sick of shoving 200-lb. tackles all over the terrain to let the pampered backfield roam through. And now he was in the pampered backfield. And did he roam! Again basketball. He never jumped so much in his life, except at last year's track meet with Rider College. The spectacle of "Cal" soaring over the bar at the height of five feet is something to be eternally remembered.

The next year in Prep, he ran the ball with great abandon, jumped huge distances in the ether in pursuit of the elusive basketball, and, giving up the diamond lads, devoted his failing energies to the 220 and heaving the weights with lotsa groans. Somehow, he got a dipioma, but me and the rest of us don't see when he had time to study.

A big break came to Villanova. The one and only Carrol Cook, former athletic luminary of La Salle Prep matriculated at the Main Line institution of learning. (Shades of the Rover Boys!) Played fullback on the frosh team.

Soph Year. Came in as a V. C. Enjoyed himself pretty well. Varsity fullback. Mostly blocking. The fullback's job in the Notre Dame system is no fun. Block, block, and the only time you carry the ball is on a spinner or a reverse. In the Spring, he heaved the discus.

Not a fullback, now. Changed to a halfback. A running back. Ball carrier. Cookie ripped off the tackle, thru centre and generally did himself up proud. Junior Prom Committee. Jazzed up in a blazer. Swell stuff.

Now he's still at halfback. Hope no one gets hurt. If they did, Cookie might be jammed in the breach. He'd make a good try at it, anyway.

Let's hope he even does better this year than he did last year. We have to have one All American on the squad, to keep up the tradition left by "Whitey" Randour last year. It might as well be "Cal."

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM FACES LAFAYETTE

Outlook for Year Brighter; Jack Shevlin to Play; Lenzi Confident

With the opening game against Lafayette only a day ahead, the 150 lb. team's prospects for the coming season look brighter than ever. The squad has been strengthened immensely by the addition of Johnny Shevlin and Vince Cavanaugh to the backfield. Shevlin and Cavanaugh, both veterans reported to coach "Red" Lenzi last week, and will be ready for action when the whistle blows.

Shevlin, a senior in the engineering school, was an important factor in the lightweight's backfield last year. Cavanaugh was a consistant plunger throughout the season. Word has been received that Vince Lo Casale has also reported to coach Lenzi. Lo Casale was a three-year man at South Philadelphia High School. Although originally a fullback he has been shifted to guard in order to add strength to the line.

Other members of the squad who have shown themselves outstanding to date are: Barnes, Kapic, Rodgers, and Murphy, Backs; and captain Coyle and Shapiro, ends. The rest of the squad consists of Morin, Siebro, Ranieri, Caulfield, Joseph, Hands, Cailliet, Stead, Murray, Gough, Cotter, Covert, Allan, Carleton, Hennessey, Comlus, Eck, Tronceliti, Kaim, McHugh, Oveill, McKabe, Horn, Leone, Kennedy, Patrick, and McGee.

Although defeated by Lafayette last year 6 to 0, they expect to return victorious this season. The team is in perfect condition and boasts a good backfield and a strong forward wall. Center, however, is a little week on the defense, but Coach Lenzi will have everything tip-top by game time tomorrow.

The squad, about 30 strong, will lea Villanova tomorrow morning to engage the Lafayette lightweights at Easton.

For the past two years the Maroon eleven has turned back the Blue and White invaders but Coach Lenzi's men will do their best to open the season successfully.

TENNIS STOPPED BY RAINY WEATHER

All Halls but Austin Name Representatives; Finals Held Next Spring

Tennis intra-mural competition has been indefinitely postponed. Due to the inclement weather of the past few week-ends contests have been impossible. Since the opening contests of the murals on Friday, Sept. 28, the play advanced quite rapidly and a fine season was predicted.

During the following two weeks the elimination contests were run off and most of the halls picked their finalists. The tennis tournaments of the past few years have not been emphasized as much as this year's.

The tournament this season marks a new era in the tennis intra-murals. The contests have been highly organized and the increased popularity of the sport has been attributed to this fact.

Because of the great number of contestants and due to the close play of the men, the elimination contests took more time than was planned for them. Hard luck in the form of bad weather also followed the play and now cooler and windier days have necessitated a postponement of the contests. This was decided by Jack Hoey, manager of intra-mural sports.

The final tournament among the halls will probably take place some time next spring.

All the halls with the exception of Austin have picked their finalists. Next week there will be a few playoffs to decide the final team that will represent Austin. The playoffs will be Krupa vs. Alvarez, Malcolm vs. Shevlin, Loughlin vs. Bruno. Benedict Maloney in all probability will be number one man to represent Austin.

Alumni Hall has picked the following men to defend their title: Ferra, Megaro, Marquette, and Fraccia.

Dorias Presents Difficult Grid Foe

Continued From Page Five

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Lee	right guard	Bradley
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Fox	right end	Brennan
Higgins	quarterback	Lucas
Kotys	left halfback	Knox
Cook	right halfback	Ardito
Patzsch	fullback	Gallagher

Officials: Referee—R. L. Wie, Bowdoin. Umpire—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Headlineman— W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field judge—L. W. Jourdet, Penn.

La Salle	0	0	0	0	0—0
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: La Salle, Bradley, Brennan. Villanova: Kotys. Point after touchdown: La Salle, Sciaretta (placement kick).

Substitutions: Villanova — Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Walsh for Kotys, Grimberg for Fox, Higgins for Christopher, Kotys for Walsh, Fox for Grimberg, Foster for Lee, McFadden for Weisenbaugh, Sullivan for Cox, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Sala for Korchinski, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Mahovlich for Walsh, Blanchard for Vidnovic. La Salle: McKernan for Dunn, Kabilubosky for Comey, Kudzin for Ardito, Sciaretta for Lucas, Bahr for Ardito, Allison for Cappiello, Comey for Brennan, Lucas for Sciaretta, Knox for Bahr, Ardito for Gallagher, Gregorski for Bonder, Marshall for Land, Gordon for Bradley, Botto for McKernan.

DISCUSS CURRICULA USED BY TEACHERS

Fr. Bartley Represents Villanova at Conclave of College Association

The Very Rev. Joseph T. Bartley, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, who was a delegate at the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, reports that discussions were held by the convention on reports submitted by various members on curricula best suited to the needs of teachers now in training at the various art colleges in this State.

The purpose of these discussions was to enable the reports to be criticized or approved by the whole association. These reports are based on research work which concerns itself with curricula covering the entire field of student training.

The problem of forming an adequate curricula consumes much time. Even though the work has been going on for more than a year it is not expected to be finished for at least another year. No matter how much work this entails, the research committee will continue until their assignment is finished.

Already a set of standards has been agreed upon for a method of teaching. It was received enthusiastically by the delegates who began to discuss it pro and con. As soon as the discussion is over, the set of standards will be put into effect by all the arts colleges of Pennsylvania.

Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of education in Pennsylvania, presided over the meeting.

After a few more discussions, more or less minor in importance, the meeting was adjourned until early next October.

Dr. Hickey Talks To Holy Name Men

Continued From Page One

Name members would practice their religion, thus becoming the prime leaders, according to Dr. Hickey. It would also considerably help the promotion of Catholic principles, he believes.

Among those present at the breakfast were Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, and college chaplain; Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A.; Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School; Rev. Bassillio Fresno, O. S. A.

Prefects Named

Although no business relevant to the organization was discussed at the meeting, prefects for the present year received appointments. Among those named to post were: J. Kevin Quinn, Robert McGrory, and Edgar H. Cottrell, representing the School of Commerce and Finance; Chester Gnieciedi, William Keefer, and William Dobrowolski, of the Science School; William Doyle, Carmen Giordano, and John Burke, College of Arts; W. Rodgers Hamel, Joseph Calcolm, and Arthur Carleton, School of Technology.

Duties of the prefects include the collection of dues and the keeping of their bands informed on activities of the organization.

GUILD HEAD NAMED

According to a recent announcement given by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, the headquarters of the newly formed Augustinian Seminary Guild will be situated here at Villanova with branches in all parishes served by the Augustinian Fathers, through-

HEADS OLD GRADS

CHARLES D. McAVOY, '98, United States District Attorney and president of the National Alumni Association of the college, who will greet the graduates returning for the annual homecoming Saturday.

Number of First Year Men Shows 31 Per Cent Increase

Continued From Page One

fact that close to 800 students are enrolled in the four campus schools. This represents a slight increase over the 1933-34 period. Villanova's large graduating class, coupled with the fact that many undergraduates entered professional schools account for the apparently small rise in student total recording.

Fifteen States Represented

Representatives of fifteen States, a national district, one national possession, and a foreign country make up the student body of Villanova. A very extensive territory is embraced, reaching as far West as Montana, from New Hampshire on the North to the island republic of Cuba on the South.

One student hails from the District of Columbia, while Cuba and Puerto Rico are represented by three and four native sons respectively.

Pennsylvania ranks first among the States with 45⅛ per cent of the total enrollment, followed by New Jersey with 12 per cent, and New York with 10½ per cent. These three proximate Commonwealths far outnumber all others in their representatives at Villanova.

Majority From East

Philadelphia is far in the lead of all other cities by amassing a total of 24½ per cent. The runnerup position once again went to New York City, which tabulated 2 per cent. Newark holds third place with 1¾ per cent. One and one-quarter per cent is credited to Lawrence, Mass., famous for its number of Villanova alumni, notwithstanding its great distance away.

According to statistical reports, the majority of students come from the Eastern portion of the United States. The following record gives the exact percentage of students, according to the various sections: Pennsylvania, 45¾ per cent; New Jersey, 12 per cent; New York, 10½ per cent; Massachusetts, 4½ per cent; Connecticut, 2½ per cent, while the remaining percentage is distributed among Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, West Virginia, Montana, Vermont, Rhode Island, Indiana, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

The fact that this year's registration in the Freshman group showed a predominant increase seems to portend that Villanova will regain her maximum enrollment total which has been on the decrease since the economic situation hampered the college careers of many American youths.

Fourteen Tickets To Be Given For Social Functions

Complimentary tickets will be given to fourteen leaders of campus organizations for the coming social season. This list was compiled at the last meeting of the Student Council and has since been approved by Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., in charge of student activities.

Heretofore there has been much controversy over who should receive, and who should not be given complimentary tickets to school functions. In order to remedy this situation Council thought it best to compile one official list.

The following individuals will be recipients of tickets: president of the Senior Class, president of the Junior Class, president of the Sophomore Class, vice president of the Senior Class, the chairman of the Student Council, and the vice-chairman of the Student Council, the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, representatives of the two active fraternities, Lamda Kappa Delta, and Pi Kappa Pi; the director of publicity and the secretary of the Alumni Association. The editors of two of the college publications, the VILLANOVAN, and the Belle Air. The two elected members of the Student Council who are seniors will also receive tickets.

FORMULATE PLAN FOR ANNUAL HOP

Fraternity to Hold Dance on Eve of Owl Game; Arrange Smoker

Definite plans were formulated at the first meeting of the Owl Hop committee, of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, held last Thursday. All the arrangements have not been completed, but the committee decided upon the date and place for the dance.

The social, which has been a tradition here, will be held November 23, the night before the Temple-Villanova football game. In previous years the dance was always held after the game, but the committee decided that there would be more spirit prevailing the night before, thereby affording the students an opportunity to join in the "Beat Temple" spirit.

As in the past, the dance will be held in the gymnasium which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Decorations have not been determined, but the committee plans to transfer it into a cozy and yet spacious ballroom. Many novelties and surprises are being planned by the men in charge of the dance.

The orchestra for the affair will be The Villanovans who presented their band so successfully at the last hop. The orchestra is rehearsing already for the occasion.

Members of the smoker committee held their first meeting last week to make arrangements for the fraternity smoker to be held in the near future as an introduction to freshmen engineers in order that they might witness the activities of the club and become acquainted with the members prior to their formal induction into the group next Spring.

This year the fraternity will hold different athletic events for its members and a committee has been appointed for this purpose.

chairman, has been appointed by Joseph T. Jones, M. D., professor of public speaking. The purpose of this committee is to invite outside speakers to address the assembly. It is the desire of the committee to have an outside speaker at least once a month.

SEMINAR COMMITTEE

The seminar for students of the School of Arts will be held the third period of every Thursday. As this seminar is scheduled for every student in the above mentioned school, attendance will be obligatory.

A committee, consisting of four students with a representative from each class and a senior as

Annual Sophomore Cotillion Friday

Continued From Page One

call for patrons at future entertainments."

Success Predicted

Mr. Hosey also believes the success of the Sophomore Hop certain. He declared, "The success of our dance depends not only on the Sophomores but also upon the entire student body. The subscription is reasonable, only $1.50 a couple."

The gym will be decorated with the false ceiling and the orchestra will be placed in a shell on the side of the floor under the balcony. Officials say the acoustic condition is better in this position. The floor will be done over with a preparation of corn meal and the dance committee expects it to be in good condition.

Alumni Return For Homecoming

Continued From Page One

is leaving his position to study for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Will Not Elect

Instead of electing officers after the game, as was the case last year, the National Alumni Association has inaugurated a change by setting the date of the election for this coming June.

Last year Honorable Charles D. McAvoy, '98, United States District Attorney and Democratic Leader of Montgomery County, was elected president and under his guidance the Alumni is expected to witness one of its finest years especially in regard to social activities.

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COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits and Topcoats
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See JIM ELLIOTT
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PATRONIZE
The CAMPUS Barber Shop
(New Staff)
Popular Prices

Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

NEW LAUNDRY COMPANY, Inc.
A NEW LAUNDRY WITH SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Baring and State Sts.
Baring 5434

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

GLOBE
OFFICE FURNITURE CO.
We Buy and Sell New and Used Office Furniture Machinery Equipment and Safes
907 Walnut St.
PENypakr 0548

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
Suits and Topcoats Made to Your Measure
$25 and up
All new styles now available!
Agents JOHN BURKE LAWRENCE SHEA

Suits & Topcoats $15
Excellent Values for your Fall Wardrobe.
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One Only Store

it's different now
You're lucky! Going to college used to mean good-bye to home for months on end. Now, with the telephone, you can go home in an instant. Try it tonight — a telephone "voice visit" is next best to being there!
• Call 100 miles for 60 cents by Day Rate; for 50 cents by Evening Rate; for 35 cents by Night Rate. (Station to Station calls — 3-minute connections.)
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Intra-Mural Staff Chosen; Hoey Chairman For Season

Plans Donating Prizes to Victorious Teams; Father Stanford Trophy Included; To Follow New Point System

TOUCH FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Under the guidance of a new intra-mural committee the 1931-35 campaign got off to a flying start last Saturday. John Hoey, newly-appointed chairman, aided by representatives Frank Neylan, Al Fitzpatrick, Jim Conroy and Jim Fleming touched off the fuse that started the opening contests, and mapped out an extensive program for the coming year.

Starting off with touch football and continuing on with swimming, basketball, boxing, golf, tennis and track, the competitors will never lack for want of action.

The tennis tourney originally scheduled to be run off during the early part of this month has been postponed until the Spring, but with football holding the spotlight at present it was a wise move on the part of the committee.

This intra-mural competition has become a major item in our extra-curricular activities and it is the desire of the committee to have as many students as possible take part.

Al Stuhldreher, Director of Athletics, is the father of this remarkabl plan at Villanova. The object of this plan is to give non-varsity performers an opportunity to show their wares in their own class, to promote sportsmanship, good will and to develop character.

At present Mr. Hoey is working on an idea whereby he will be able to secure prizes for the winners of the various sports. As it is there is only the Rev. E. V. Stanford Trophy to be presented to the team assembling the highest number of points. The point system will give the winner 10 points; runner-up seven points, third place will receive five points, fourth place three points, fifth place two points, sixth place, one point. All sports are to be classed as major ones, and any team that fails to play in at least half of the number of scheduled games, forfeits all their points.

All football games will be played on Austin Field. The week-day games will start promptly at 1:30 P. M.; while the Sunday games will get under way at 10:30 A. M. Games will be played on Mondays, Fridays and Sundays. The "dayhops" will participate on week days. All teams are requested to be on hand and ready for action at the appointed time so as not to conflict with the other scheduled games.

With the addition of Mendel and Commerce and Finance "dayhops" the competition in the football division will be keener than ever. Last year Alumni Hall captured the confalon and with two weeks of intensive training under the watchful eye of "Iggy" La Rosa, they will make it plenty hot for the other aggregations. In the opening game of the season, Alumni, with Noonan on the passing end, and Dougherty on the receiving end, defeated Commerce and Finance "dayhops" by the score of 12 to 6. Dougherty accounted for both tallies taking passes from Noonan and scampering twenty and thirty-five yards to the scoring station.

In their second start of the season, the Colonel from the Old Forge defeated Mendel Hall by a 6-0 score. An intercepted pass in the last quarter decided the fray.

Austin Hall, always a serious threat to would-be intra-mural winners, started its season off with a win over Fedigan Hall, another "bear" as far as threats are concerned. It was an intercepted pass in the final play that won the contest. Previous to this marker the Fediganites had a precious 2-0 lead by virtue of a safety.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
Item	Vil'n'a	La Salle
Yds., scrimmage	208	45
For. passes tried	1	1
For. passes made	8	0
For. incomplete	11	1
For. intercept'd by	0	2
Yds. on forwards	70	0
No. of punts	11	18
Yds. on punts	309	793
Av. of punts	28	44
Punts Returned	55	60
Fumbles	6	2
Own fumbles rec.	3	1
Opponents rec.	1	3
Kickoffs returned	76	8
Penalties	2	7
Yds. lost on pen.	25	75
First downs	15	2

LINSALATA CHOSEN SWIMMING MANAGER

Many New Candidates Report For Practice: Extensive Schedule Is Planned

Regular practice for the swimming team is under way, and all candidates, old and new are required to come out every day. Drills are held every afternoon, and those boys who have "labs" can practice from four to six o'clock. So far things are shaping up nicely, and all new aspirants are urged to try out. There is a special need of diving candidates.

For the first time in the history of the team, a senior manager has been appointed. Joseph J. Linsalata, School of Commerce and Finance, was appointed for the position. He is rapidly compiling a new schedule in which he hopes to list about twelve meets, all of which promises tough competition.

The team is quite fortunate in having a number of last season's veterans back this year. Captain John Strong, a senior in the School of Engineering, La Rosa, John J. Hosey, William Foley, and John O'Hara are among these men. Paul Loughlin, a member of the varsity football squad, and Walter L. Coyle, captain of the 150 lb. team are expected to join the swimming team after the football season is over.

There are a number of freshmen who have seen competition in high school or athletic clubs, who are now trying out for the team. Among these boys are Danny Hogan, who swam for Overbrook High and Penn A. C.; Bill Booth, captain of Simon Gratz High, and Toby Greco, teammates of Hogan at the same club. Bill Voehl, captain of Overbrook High, is another promising member of this group. Jim Cousart, and Donald Canter are also new aspirants to berths on the swimming team.

With the material left from last year's team and the new aspirants, the outlook this year is brighter than ever before. Coach Gill hopes to establish a real place for Villanova in swimming circles.

BIG IMPROVEMENT AMONG LIFESAVERS

Seventy Students Enroll for Instruction Under Joseph J. Linsalata

Recently organized by Joseph J. Linsalata, a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, the Villanova Life Saving Course under the auspices of the American Red Cross, is making great progress with the students.

Records show that seventy students have enrolled in the course, and an average of twenty applicants per day report for instruction. The instructor, Mr. Linsalata, is a licensed teacher of the A. R. C. Life Saving Corps.

Classes are held every week day from one to six in the afternoon. Due to the great number taking the course, the period is divided into two sections, the first meeting from 1:30 to 2:30, and the second, a special section for engineers only, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

There are no roll calls, attendance is not obligatory, being left up to the descretion of the individual. The course is so designed that one year may be taken for its completion. All students are eligible for enrollment.

Mr. Linsalata would like more upperclassmen to join the class. A great majority of freshmen are now listed.

In the Limelight

WHEN a lad has played almost every position on a football team except left end on the bench, he must have something. Ever heard of Carrol Cook? He's the bright and woolly lad of the 'varsity who cavorts so bravely on Saturday afternoons. He used to cavort pretty ruggedly up in Germantown last year, too.

When he was just a young lad, he was born in Philly. His extreme youth at birth was a surprise to everyone, himself most of all. He boasts of twenty-one summers, thus making his logical birth date sometime in the spring of 1913. He says it's around November 17, so we must be wrong. Maybe it's twenty-one winters.

After he left the Most Precious Blood grammar school, he entered Roman Catholic High, and unfortunately for the Cahillites, he and Catholic were at differences. He then transferred his affections to La Salle Prep, in the wilds of North Philadelphia. He put in a very big three and a half years up thar, and made his first big name for himself on the sport sheets. He joined up with the footballers in his second year and held down an end post. He tried his hands at the soft berth of tackle, which didn't last very long. In the Winter, Basketball played her siren song, and "Cookie answered the melody." Consider that he towers six feet two. Logically, he went out and garnered the job of tap-off man. He finished the season in a blaze of glory. Then, track. Weights and 220. He tried the discus and played the big time. And, as the climax, this man mountain superior joined up with the horse-hide tossers and held down the initial sack. First baseman Cook played the whole schedule and did in his soph year what most athletes don't do in four. A four sport man in one year is pretty good. What say?

He took his third assignment on the squad when he came back in his junior year. From end, he was transferred to the backfield, much to his delight. He says he was plenty sick of shoving 200-lb. tackles all over the terrain to let the pampered backfield roam through. And now he was in the pampered backfield. And did he roam! Again basketball. He never jumped so much in his life, except at last year's track meet with Rider College. The spectacle of "Cal" soaring over the bar at the height of five feet is something to be eternally remembered.

The next year in Prep, he ran the ball with great abandon, jumped huge distances in the ether in pursuit of the elusive basketball, and, giving up the diamond lads, devoted his failing energies to the 220 and heaving the weights with lotsa groans. Somehow, he got a diploma, but me and the rest of us don't see when he had time to study.

A big break came to Villanova. The one and only Carrol Cook, former athletic luminary of La Salle Prep matriculated at the Main Line institution of learning. (Shades of the Rover Boys!) Played fullback on the frosh team.

Soph Year. Came in as a V. C. Enjoyed himself pretty well. Varsity fullback. Mostly blocking. The fullback's job in the Notre Dame system is no fun. Block, block, and the only time you carry the ball is on a spinner or a reverse. In the Spring, he heaved the discus.

Not a fullback, now. Changed to a halfback. A running back. Ball carrier. Cookie ripped off the tackle, thru centre and generally did himself up proud. Junior Prom Committee. Jazzed up in a blazer. Swell stuff.

Now he's still at halfback. Hope no one gets hurt. If they did, Cookie might be jammed in the breach. He'd make a good try at it, anyway.

Let's hope he even does better this year than he did last year. We have to have one All American on the squad, to keep up the tradition left by "Whitey" Randour last year. It might as well be "Cal."

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Officials: Referee—R. L. Fite, Bowdoin. Umpire—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Head linesman— W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field Judge—L. W. Jourdet, Penn.

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Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: La Salle, Bradley, Brennan. Villanova: Kotys. Point after touchdown: La Salle, Sciaretta (placement kick).

Substitutions: Villanova — Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Walsh for Kotys, Grimberg for Fox, Higgins for Christopher, Kotys for Walsh, Fox for Grimberg, Foster for Lee, McFadden for Weisenbaugh, Sullivan for Cox, Widnovic for Blanchard, Sala for Korchinski, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Mahovlich for Walsh, Blanchard for Vidnovic. La Salle: McKernan for Dunn, Kablubosky for Comey, Kudsin for Ardito, Sciaretta for Lucas, Bahr for Ardito, Allison for Cappiello, Comey for Brennan, Lucas for Sciaretta, Knox for Bahr, Ardito for Gallagher, Gregorski for Bonder, Marshall for Land, Gordon for Bradley, Botto for McKernan.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM FACES LAFAYETTE

Outlook for Year Brighter; Jack Shevlin to Play; Lenzi Confident

With the opening game against Lafayette only a day ahead, the 150 lb. team's prospects for the coming season look brighter than ever. The squad has been strengthened immensely by the addition of Johnny Shevlin and Vince Cavanaugh to the backfield. Shevlin and Cavanaugh, both veterans reported to coach "Red" Lenzi last week, and will be ready for action when the whistle blows.

Shevlin, a senior in the engineering school, was an important factor in the lightweight's backfield last year. Cavanaugh was a consistant plunger throughout the season. Word has been received that Vince Lo Casale has also reported to coach Lenzi. Lo Casale was a three-year man at South Philadelphia High School. Although originally a fullback he has been shifted to guard in order to add strength to the line.

Other members of the squad who have shown themselves outstanding to date are: Barnes, Kapic, Rodgers, and Murphey, Backs; and captain Coyle and Shapiro, ends. The rest of the squad consists of Morin, Siebro, Ranieri, Caulfield, Joseph, Hands, Cailliet, Stead, Murray, Gough, Cotter, Covert, Allan, Carleton, Hennessey, Comius, Eck, Tronceliti, Kaim, McHugh, Oveill, McKabe, Horn, Leone, Kennedy, Patrick, and McGee.

Although defeated by Lafayette last year 6 to 0, they expect to return victorious this season. The team is in perfect condition and boasts a good backfield and a strong forward wall. Center, however, is a little week on the defense, but Coach Lenzi will have everything tip-top by game time tomorrow.

The squad, about 30 strong, will lea Villanova tomorrow morning to engage the Lafayette lightweights at Easton.

For the past two years the Maroon eleven has turned back the Blue and White invaders but Coach Lenzi's men will do their best to open the season successfully.

TENNIS STOPPED BY RAINY WEATHER

All Halls but Austin Name Representatives; Finals Held Next Spring

Tennis intra-mural competition has been indefinitely postponed. Due to the inclement weather of the past few week-ends contests have been impossible. Since the opening contests of the murals on Friday, Sept. 28, the play advanced quite rapidly and a fine season was predicted.

During the following two weeks the elimination contests were run off and most of the halls picked their finalists. The tennis tournaments of the past few years have not been emphasized as much as this year's.

The tournament this season marks a new era in the tennis intra-murals. The contests have been highly organized and the increased popularity of the sport has been attributed to this fact.

Because of the great number of contestants and due to the close play of the men, the elimination contests took more time than was planned for them. Hard luck in the form of bad weather also followed the play and now cooler and windier days have necessitated a postponement of the contests. This was decided by Jack Hoey, manager of intra-mural sports.

The final tournament among the halls will probably take place some time next spring.

All the halls with the exception of Austin have picked their finalists. Next week there will be a few playoffs to decide the final team that will represent Austin. The playoffs will be Krupa vs. Alvarez, Malcolm vs. Shevlin, Loughlin vs. Bruno. Benedict Maloney in all probability will be number one man to represent Austin.

Alumni Hall has picked the following men to defend their title: Ferra, Megaro, Marquette, and Fraccia.

DISCUSS CURRICULA USED BY TEACHERS

Fr. Bartley Represents Villanova at Conclave of College Association

The Very Rev. Joseph T. Bartley, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, who was a delegate at the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, reports that discussions were held by the convention on reports submitted by various members on curricula best suited to the needs of teachers now in training at the various art colleges in this State.

The purpose of these discussions was to enable the reports to be criticized or approved by the whole association. These reports are based on research work which concerns itself with curricula covering the entire field of student training.

The problem of forming an adequate curricula consumes much time. Even though the work has been going on for more than a year it is not expected to be finished for at least another year. No matter how much work this entails, the research committee will continue until their assignment is finished.

Already a set of standards has been agreed upon for a method of teaching. It was received enthusiastically by the delegates who began to discuss it pro and con. As soon as the discussion is over, the set of standards will be put into effect by all the arts colleges of Pennsylvania.

Dr. James M. Rule, superintendent of education in Pennsylvania, presided over the meeting.

After a few more discussions, more or less minor in importance, the meeting was adjourned until early next October.

Dr. Hickey Talks To Holy Name Men

Continued From Page One

Name members would practice their religion, thus becoming the prime leaders, according to Dr. Hickey. It would also considerably help the promotion of Catholic principles, he believes.

Among those present at the breakfast were Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, and college chaplain; Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A.; Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School; Rev. Bassilio Fresno, O. S. A.

Prefects Named

Although no business relevant to the organization was discussed at the meeting, prefects for the present year received appointments. Among those named to this post were: J. Kevin Quinn, Robert McGrory, and Edgar H. Cottrell, representing the School of Commerce and Finance; Chester Ginieczki, William Keefer, and William Dobrowolski, of the Science School; William Doyle, Carmen Giordano, and John Burke, College of Arts; W. Rodgers Hamel, Joseph Calcolm, and Arthur Carleton, School of Technology.

Duties of the prefects include the collection of dues and the keeping of their bands informed on activities of the organization.

GUILD HEAD NAMED

According to a recent announcement given by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, the headquarters of the newly formed Augustinian Seminary Guild will be situated here at Villanova with branches in all parishes served by the Augustinian Fathers, through-

HEADS OLD GRADS

CHARLES D. McAVOY, '98, United States District Attorney and president of the National Alumni Association of the college, who will greet the graduates returning for the annual homecoming Saturday.

Number of First Year Men Shows 31 Per Cent Increase

Continued From Page One

fact that close to 800 students are enrolled in the four campus schools. This represents a slight increase over the 1933-34 period. Villanova's large graduating class, coupled with the fact that many undergraduates entered professional schools account for the apparently small rise in student total recording.

Fifteen States Represented

Representatives of fifteen States, a national district, one national possession, and a foreign country make up the student body of Villanova. A very extensive territory is embraced, reaching as far West as Montana, from New Hampshire on the North to the island republic of Cuba on the South.

One student hails from the District of Columbia, while Cuba and Puerto Rico are represented by three and four native sons respectively.

Pennsylvania ranks first among the States with 45½ per cent of the total enrollment, followed by New Jersey with 12 per cent, and New York with 10½ per cent. These three proximate Commonwealths far outnumber all others in their representatives at Villanova.

Majority From East

Philadelphia is far in the lead of all other cities by amassing a total of 24½ per cent. The runnerup position once again went to New York City, which tabulated 2 per cent. Newark holds third place with 1¾ per cent. One and one-quarter per cent is credited to Lawrence, Mass., famous for its number of Villanova alumni, notwithstanding its great distance away.

According to statistical reports, the majority of students come from the Eastern portion of the United States. The following record gives the exact percentage of students, according to the various sections: Pennsylvania, 45½ per cent; New Jersey, 12 per cent; New York, 10½ per cent; Massachusetts, 4½ per cent; Connecticut, 2½ per cent, while the remaining percentage is distributed among Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, West Virginia, Montana, Vermont, Rhode Island, Indiana, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

The fact that this year's registration in the Freshman group showed a predominant increase seems to portend that Villanova will regain her maximum enrollment total which has been on the decrease since the economic situation hampered the college careers of many American youths.

Fourteen Tickets To Be Given For Social Functions

Complimentary tickets will be given to fourteen leaders of campus organizations for the coming social season. This list was compiled at the last meeting of the Student Council and has since been approved by Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., in charge of student activities.

Heretofore there has been much controversy over who should receive, and who should not be given complimentary tickets to school functions. In order to remedy this situation Council thought it best to compile one official list.

The following individuals will be recipients of tickets: president of the Senior Class, president of the Junior Class, president of the Sophomore Class, vice president of the Senior Class, the chairman of the Student Council, and the vice-chairman of the Student Council, the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, representatives of the two active fraternities, Lamda Kappa Delta, and Pi Kappa Pi; the director of publicity and the secretary of the Alumni Association. The editors of two of the college publications, the VILLANOVAN, and the Belle Air. The two elected members of the Student Council who are seniors will also receive tickets.

FORMULATE PLAN FOR ANNUAL HOP

Fraternity to Hold Dance on Eve of Owl Game; Arrange Smoker

Definite plans were formulated at the first meeting of the Owl Hop committee, of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, held last Thursday. All the arrangements have not been completed, but the committee decided upon the date and place for the dance.

The social, which has been a tradition here, will be held November 23, the night before the Temple-Villanova football game. In previous years the dance was always held after the game, but the committee decided that there would be more spirit prevailing the night before, thereby affording the students an opportunity to join in the "Beat Temple" spirit.

As in the past, the dance will be held in the gymnasium which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Decorations have not been determined, but the committee plans to transfer it into a cozy and yet spacious ballroom. Many novelties and surprises are being planned by the men in charge of the dance.

The orchestra for the affair will be The Villanovans who presented their band so successfully at the last hop. The orchestra is rehearsing already for the occasion.

Members of the smoker committee held their first meeting last week to make arrangements for the fraternity smoker to be held in the near future as an introduction to freshmen engineers in order that they might witness the activities of the club and become acquainted with the members prior to their formal induction into the group next Spring.

This year the fraternity will hold different athletic events for its members and a committee has been appointed for this purpose.

chairman, has been appointed by Joseph T. Jones, M. D., professor of public speaking. The purpose of this committee is to invite outside speakers to address the assembly. It is the desire of the committee to have an outside speaker at least once a month.

SEMINAR COMMITTEE

The seminar for students of the School of Arts will be held the third period of every Thursday. As this seminar is scheduled for every student in the above mentioned school, attendance will be obligatory.

A committee, consisting of four students with a representative from each class and a senior as

Annual Sophomore Cotillion Friday

Continued From Page One

call for patrons at future entertainments."

Success Predicted

Mr. Hosey also believes the success of the Sophomore Hop certain. He declared, "The success of our dance depends not only on the Sophomores but also upon the entire student body. The subscription is reasonable, only $1.50 a couple."

The gym will be decorated with the false ceiling and the orchestra will be placed in a shell on the side of the floor under the balcony. Officials say the acoustic condition is better in this position. The floor will be done over with a preparation of corn meal and the dance committee expects it to be in good condition.

Alumni Return For Homecoming

Continued From Page One

is leaving his position to study for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Will Not Elect

Instead of electing officers after the game, as was the case last year, the National Alumni Association has inaugurated a change by setting the date of the election for this coming June.

Last year Honorable Charles D. McAvoy, '98, United States District Attorney and Democratic Leader of Montgomery County, was elected president and under his guidance the Alumni is expected to witness one of its finest years especially in regard to social activities.

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No. 21

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

GREATER DEMANDS BEING CREATED FOR COLLEGE BRED MEN

Advantages of Liberal Arts Emphasized by Educator In Discourse

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SINCERITY IS PRAISED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Waterville, Me., Oct. 15. — The "braintrusters" of the present administration are creating an expanding demand for college-trained men in federal service, President Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby College told the students in his address at the opening assembly of the year.

The Colby head pointed out that "in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men."

Leisure Time

He stressed the claim that the liberal arts type of college had an indispensable function in training for professional schools, in providing a broad background which is essential for success in business or politics, and in stimulating the worthy use of leisure time.

"Another college year is opening in an atmosphere of uncertainty. If I read aright the signs of the times, we are rapidly breaking away from old-time political patterns. Policies and principles which have distinguished the two great parties have either become obsolete or have been taken over by them both. A new alignment seems imminent; on the one side, those who would move in the direction of radical change—on the other, those who would adhere to methods long tried and principles long established. By whatever names they may be called, we shall have a liberal and a conservative party. This sharp distinction is rich in possibilities for the future of our country," he said.

European Tendencies

"I do not see how one can fail to admire the courage and evident sincerity of the President. Neither can I see how one who views the rapid tendencies in Europe toward the establishment of autocratic power and the suppression of the individual, can fail to be filled with apprehension at the changes that have taken place in our own country. It is well for us to examine critically the New Deal while it is still operating under the Constitution.

"The Administration in Washington is relying in an unprecedented manner upon the ability of college-trained men to solve the perplexing social and economic problems of our current life. Disparaging reference to the Brain Trusters is frequently heard, but there can be no doubt that in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men. England and Germany have found this to be the case. Public service is likely to become a skilled profession for which the colleges will prepare.

"The colleges are thus called upon to perform an indispensable service, not only in the preparation of candidates for the professional schools, but in giving the fundamental training essential for success in the business and political world."

Dean Thomas Egan, S. J., of Loyola Laments Popular Educational Trend

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15—Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egan, S. J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem.

"Today we are marching under a self-styled banner of brains. Too long has the world hoped that a mechanized philosophy born of the overstressed dominance of the physical sciences over intellect would produce a rugged individualism that would somehow or other emanate in the socialized personality so necessary for society today."

Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

SLEEP AND LEARN

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)—Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York, instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

* * *

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied," says Dean Lewis H. Dirks, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

* * *

Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting ....119 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting ..210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

A. S. M. E. Meeting .....210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting .....204 Mendel Hall.....8:00 P. M.
Junior Debating Society .....208 Mendel Hall.....7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Sophomore and Junior Student Council Elections .....Dining Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Band Practice .....Alumni Hall.....4:00 and 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Sophomore Cotillion .....Gymnasium .....9:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Detroit-Villanova Game, Homecoming Day, Stadium.....2:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting.....215 Mendel Hall.....11:40 A. M.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Sophomores! Student Council Elections Thursday at Noon Don't Forget To Cast Your Vote

VILLANOVAN

Bucknell Special Leaves 9 A. M. Saturday Follow the Team And Cheer Them To Victory!

Vol. 7—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 Price: Five Cents

REPORT GIVEN BY PAETRUS BANMILLER AT CONCLAVE TODAY

'Engineer' Gets Full Membership in Technical College Magazines Association

VARIOUS POLICIES WERE TREATED AT CONVENTION

Statistics Determining Villanova's Rating Among Other Schools Clearly Shown

This morning during the second period, the entire School of Technology, both faculty and students, assembled in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall to hear Paetrus P. Baumiller, who represented Villanova College at the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Engineering College Magazines Association, held this year at Terre Haute, Indiana, October 15-16.

Mr. Banmiller stated the Villanova Engineer was accepted to full membership in the Association, which is made up of 23 of the largest and most representative Engineering schools in the country. At the same time, the Washington State Engineer, The New York University Quadrangle, and The Arkansas Engineer were admitted.

Tells of Requirements

In telling of the business accomplished at the convention, Mr. Banmiller explained the Association's requirements with regard to advertising, circulation and editorials. He also showed that through membership in this organization, the Engineer can secure for itself, advertising on a national scale, which could not have been accomplished by any other means.

Collegiate Rating

Statistics showing Villanova College's engineering rating among other schools throughout the country, and in the Association, were discussed. From these figures, he declared that the School of Technology has an enviable record and that it is one which should be the pride of every student.

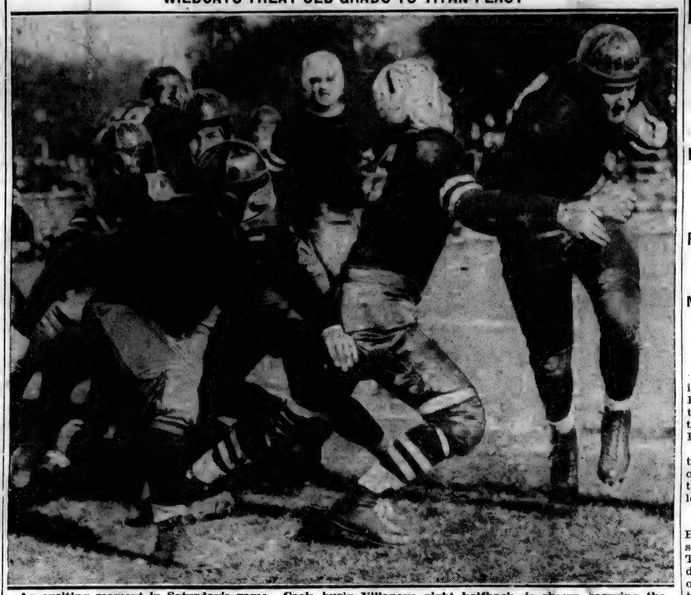
Continuing his remarks, Mr. Banmiller requested support of the publication and cooperation from the student body in order that the Engineer will improve year by year to further guarantee success to the School of Technology.

Present at Convention

Present at the convention were editors and business managers of the following publications: The Colorado Engineer, Cornell Civil Engineer, Illinois Technograph,

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCATS TREAT OLD GRADS TO TITAN FEAST



An exciting moment in Saturday's game. Cook, burly Villanova right halfback, is shown carrying the mail for a six-yard advance in one of the most thrilling contests ever played in the college stadium.
(See Page 5 For Complete Story.)

Successful Homecoming Held As 600 Grads Attend

Saturday's spectacular game, in which the fiery Wildcats clipped the wings of the flying wasps from Detroit, marked one of the most successful homecoming days that the Villanova Alumni have ever witnessed. Over 600 members of the various graduating classes attended the game in a body and joined in their voices to the lusty cheering of the rest of the student body.

Meet in Gym

Immediately after the game the grads assembled in the gym where a prize was awarded to one of the members who had come all the way from the Philippine Islands to witness and attend the Alumni festivities. James R. Kock, class of '16, won this award which is donated by Charles Laughlin, '23, for traveling greatest distance to attend the homecoming day.

Ending the day successfully the Alumni were the guests of the Philadelphia Alumni at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia. A dinner dance and Jack Lynch's two hour floor show was enjoyed as a part of the entertainment.

Many of the grads came from distant places among them being Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and New York. As a matter of fact they came from all parts, far and near.

McAvoy Here

Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, '98, District Attorney, Democratic leader of Montgomery County and President of the Alumni Association of Villanova, was the guest of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college.

Thursday evening, Harry Stuhldreher, football coach of Villanova, was the honored guest of the Penn A. C. at a dinner meeting which had one of the best crowds since its founding. Arrangements for the annual football banquet were discussed and the date set for December 13. Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni office in Mendel Hall for the price of $2.00.

Prominent among those who were present at the homecoming exercises were Thomas McCoy, '29, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association, and John J. Freney, '29, former national president of the Villanova College graduate body.

Albert C. Wagner, who recently relinquished his post of Alumni Correspondent, in order that he might continue studying for his Master's degree, was in attendance with his successor, Joseph A. Hoenig.

A large delegation of fans were present from New York City.

Sophomore Hop Opens Social Season; Villanovans Featured Entertainers

Dancing to delightful music, a crowd of more than 200 couples were gathered at the Sophomore Frolic presented by the Class of '37 in the college gymnasium, last Friday night.

Orchestra Pleases

Under the able direction of Paul D. Teel, the Villanovans supplied the melodies and proved also that they have an extensive repertoire. Considering the fact that they had little or no time to get organized, the Villanovans demonstrated that it was possible to present a formidable array of musicians on the spur of the moment. Intermissions were short and music plentiful from 9 till 1.

Despite the fact that the Sophomore Hop was put on almost spontaneously, the reward for the vigorous and enthusiastic efforts expended in its behalf by the committeemen and the class as a whole, proved worthwhile.

In a great part, the success of the frolic was due to the genuine cooperation received from the Freshman class. Practically all the newly-enrolled group exhibited a praiseworthy amount of spirit by their attendance.

Following in the footsteps of last year's class, the sophomores again opened the social calendar of the year by sponsoring this early season social. Authorization to run the dance was given by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A. vice-president, in an endeavor to avoid conflicts at a later date.

Will Hold Hop

In past years it was traditional for the engineering fraternity to give the first dance of the season, after the Temple-Villanova game. The technology students will continue to hold the Owl Hop, on this date, according to school officials.

John Burke and John Hosey, president of the Sophomore class and chairman of the Frolic, respectively, manifested unusual ability in undertaking a task of such respon-

Continued on Page Seven

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Convenience of All Students Given As Reason for Change

In a recent announcement, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Infirmarian, stated that there had been a change in the hours during which the Infirmary would be open. The revised schedule is as follows: In the morning from 7:45 to 8:45, during the lunch hour from 12:30 to 1:30 and in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. There will be a doctor in attendance daily at 4:30 P. M.

John T. Delahanty, a junior in the School of Science, will be in charge.

Holy Name Rally To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Societies From Main Line Parishes Will Assemble In C. & F. Building

Plans for the Holy Name sectional rally to be held in the Commerce and Finance building next Sunday are nearing completion. All the Holy Name societies of the different parishes situated in the Main Line section will participate in this great demonstration of Catholic action.

To Give Benediction

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated immediately after the meeting in the college chapel. Acolytes from St. Mary's Hall will assist at the services, and the organist also will be a seminarian.

If present arrangements are com-

Continued on Page Seven

JUNIORS ELECT RAY McGUNNIGLE

Elections Held Thursday In Rear of Dining Hall By Student Council

Raymond McGunnigle carried off the honors in the Junior class elections to select a Student Council representative to fill the unexpired term in that organization. The vacancy occured because of the failure of one of the class representatives, chosen last year, to return to school. Mr. McGunnigle is a junior in the School of Arts.

Eight men were selected as nominees for the elections, which were held Thursday in the rear of the dining hall. James Walsh, president of the Student Council, presided at the elections, and was assisted by Ralph Violetti and Augustine Ranieri.

As is the custom of the Council, no definite figures were released, but Council officers revealed that the balloting was close. Other nominees selected by the Juniors were: Joseph Bigley, Science; Arthur Noble, Arts; Charles Miller, Science; Florindo Tronceletti, Ernest Zaloom and John Erbeck, all representing the Commerce and Finance school.

RUN SPECIAL TRAIN FOR WILDCAT-BISON FOOTBALL CONTEST

Lewisburg Pilgrimage Leaves Campus Depot at 9 A. M.; Diner Attached

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.50; AVAILABLE AT BOOKROOM

Many Students to Attend; Game Admission Not Included in Fare

Following a precedent established in former years, the Pennsylvania Railroad has detailed a special train to carry Villanova rooters to the Wildcat-Bison encounter in Lewisburg this Saturday.

Tickets will be sold for a round trip to students at a nominal cost of $2.50. This is a great saving on the regular fare to the upstate college town.

Makes Stop Here

A special train will leave the Broad Street terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:37 A. M. This will reach the Thirtieth Street depot at 8:41 A. M., the Fifty-second Street station at 8:48 A. M., and the Main Line stop at the Villanova depot at 9 A. M.

Students may board the train at any of the above mentioned stations. However, the Band and all the resident students making the trip will assemble at the campus station at 8:45 A. M.

A dining car will be attached to the Wildcat Special and anyone desiring to dine may do so either on the trip North or returning home. A special coach will be attached to

Continued on Page Three

NORTH JERSEY CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

Affair Following Manhattan Game Wil Be Held At Newark A. C.

According to chairman Harold McGrath, a senior in the School of Technology, the North Jersey Club's dance on Nov. 17 following the Manhattan game promises to be the organization's outstanding success to date.

The affair will be held at the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J., and will feature the music of Andy Kress and his Crestmore Club orchestra. Mr. Kress recently concluded a highly successful summer engagement at the Avon Inn, Avon-By-The-Sea, as the October issue of the music magazine, "Metronome," will testify. He has one of the most popular bands in the Newark area and should prove a great favorite with those who enjoy the terpsichorean art.

Team Invited

There will be dancing from nine until one and dress will be semi-formal. The price of bids has finally been set at $2.50. All members of the football team have been invited and a large number is expected to attend.

The dance committee headed by chairman McGrath includes John Cronin, Daniel Fitzpatrick, John Erbect, John Scalera, Benjamin Geraghty, Edwin Riley, Joseph McCabe, Joseph Lyons and Edward Carlin.

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Notices have been mailed to the alumni of North Jersey and all indications point to a strong support of the affair on their part.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

GREATER DEMANDS BEING CREATED FOR COLLEGE BRED MEN

Advantages of Liberal Arts Emphasized by Educator In Discourse

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SINCERITY IS PRAISED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Waterville, Me., Oct. 15 — The "braintrusters" of the present administration are creating an expanding demand for college-trained men in federal service, President Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby College told the students in his address at the opening assembly of the year.

The Colby head pointed out that "in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men."

Leisure Time

He stressed the claim that the liberal arts type of college had an indispensable function in training for professional schools, in providing a broad background which is essential for success in business or politics, and in stimulating the worthy use of leisure time.

"Another college year is opening in an atmosphere of uncertainty. If I read aright the signs of the times, we are rapidly breaking away from old-time political patterns. Policies and principles which have distinguished the two great parties have either become obsolete or have been taken over by them both. A new alignment seems imminent; on the one side, those who would move in the direction of radical change—on the other, those who would adhere to methods long tried and principles long established. By whatever names they may be called, we shall have a liberal and a conservative party. This sharp distinction is rich in possibilities for the future of our country," he said.

European Tendencies

"I do not see how one can fail to admire the courage and evident sincerity of the President. Neither can I see how one who views the rapid tendencies in Europe toward the establishment of autocratic power and the suppression of the individual, can fail to be filled with apprehension at the changes that have taken place in our own country. It is well for us to examine critically the New Deal while it is still operating under the Constitution.

"The Administration in Washington is relying in an unprecedented manner upon the ability of college-trained men to solve the perplexing social and economic problems of our current life. Disparaging reference to the Brain Trusters is frequently heard, but there can be no doubt that in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men. England and Germany have found this to be the case. Public service is likely to become a skilled profession for which the colleges will prepare.

"The colleges are thus called upon to perform an indispensable service, not only in the preparation of candidates for the professional schools, but in giving the fundamental training essential for success in the business and political world."

Dean Thomas Egan, S. J., of Loyola Laments Popular Educational Trend

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15—Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egan, S. J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem.

"Today we are marching under a sail-styled banner of brains. Too long has the world hoped that a mechanized philosophy born of the overstressed dominance of the physical sciences over intellect would produce a rugged individualism that would somehow or other emanate in the socialized personality so necessary for society today."

Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

SLEEP AND LEARN

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)—Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York, instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

* * *

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied," says Dean Lewis H. Dirks, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

* * *

Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting ....119 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting ...210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

A. S. M. E. Meeting .....210 Mendel Hall.....1:00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting .....204 Mendel Hall.....8:00 P. M.
Junior Debating Society .....208 Mendel Hall.....7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Sophomore and Junior Student Council Elections .....Dining Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Band Practice .....Alumni Hall....4:00 and 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Sophomore Cotillion .....Gymnasium .....9:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Detroit-Villanova Game, Homecoming Day, Stadium.....2:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting.....215 Mendel Hall.....11:40 A. M.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Sophomores! Student Council Elections Thursday at Noon Don't Forget To Cast Your Vote

VILLANOVAN

Bucknell Special Leaves 9 A. M. Saturday Follow the Team And Cheer Them To Victory!

Vol. 7—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 Price: Five Cents

REPORT GIVEN BY PAETRUS BANMILLER AT CONCLAVE TODAY

'Engineer' Gets Full Membership in Technical College Magazines Association

VARIOUS POLICIES WERE TREATED AT CONVENTION

Statistics Determining Villanova's Rating Among Other Schools Clearly Shown

This morning during the second period, the entire School of Technology, both faculty and students, assembled in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall to hear Paetrus F. Banmiller, who represented Villanova College at the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Engineering College Magazines Association, held this year at Terre Haute, Indiana, October 15-16.

Mr. Banmiller stated the Villanova Engineer was accepted to full membership in the Association, which is made up of 23 of the largest and most representative Engineering schools in the country. At the same time, the Washington State Engineer, The New York University Quadrangle, and The Arkansas Engineer were admitted.

Tells of Requirements

In telling of the business accomplished at the convention, Mr. Banmiller explained the Association's requirements with regard to advertising, circulation and editorials. He also showed that through membership in this organization, the Engineer can secure for itself, advertising on a national scale, which could not have been accomplished by any other means.

Collegiate Rating

Statistics showing Villanova College's engineering rating among other schools throughout the country, and in the Association, were discussed. From these figures, he declared that the School of Technology has an enviable record and that it is one which should be the pride of every student.

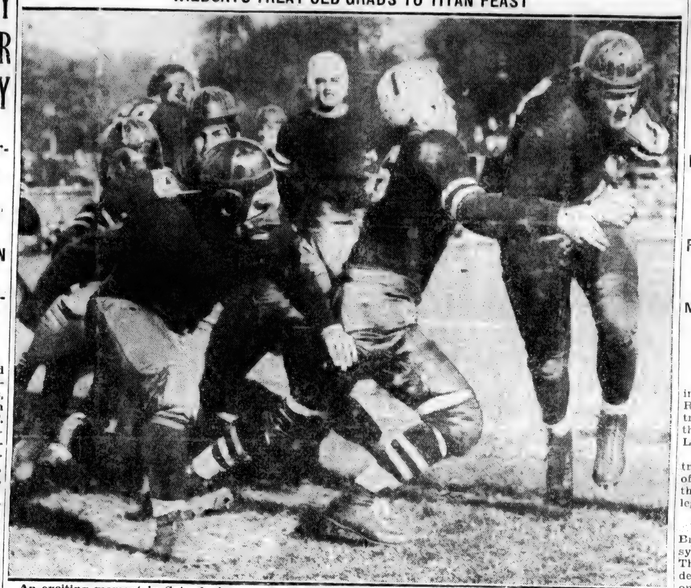
Continuing his remarks, Mr. Banmiller requested support of the publication and cooperation from the student body in order that the Engineer will improve year by year to further guarantee success to the School of Technology.

Present at Convention

Present at the convention were editors and business managers of the following publications: The Colorado Engineer, Cornell Civil Engineer, Illinois Technograph,

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCATS TREAT OLD GRADS TO TITAN FEAST



An exciting moment in Saturday's game. Cook, burly Villanova right halfback, is shown carrying the mail for a six-yard advance in one of the most thrilling contests ever played in the college stadium. (See Page 5 For Complete Story.)

Successful Homecoming Held As 600 Grads Attend

Saturday's spectacular game, in which the fiery Wildcats clipped the wings of the flying wasps from Detroit, marked one of the most successful homecoming days that the Villanova Alumni have ever witnessed. Over 600 members of the various graduating classes attended the game in a body and joined in their voices to the lusty cheering of the rest of the student body.

Meet in Gym

Immediately after the game the grads assembled in the gym where a prize was awarded to one of the members who had come all the way from the Philippine Islands to witness and attend the Alumni festivities. James R. Kocik, class of '16, won this award which is donated by Charles Laughlin, '23, for traveling greatest distance to attend the homecoming day.

Ending the day successfully the Alumni were the guests of the Philadelphia Alumni at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia. A dinner dance and Jack Lynch's two hour floor show was enjoyed as a part of the entertainment.

Many of the grads came from distant places among them being Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and New York. As a matter of fact they came from all parts, far and near.

McAvoy Here

Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, '98, District Attorney, Democratic leader of Montgomery County and President of the Alumni Association of Villanova, was the guest of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college.

Thursday evening, Harry Stuhldreher, football coach of Villanova, was the honored guest of the Penn A. C. at a dinner meeting which had one of the best crowds since its founding. Arrangements for the annual football banquet were discussed and the date set for December 13. Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni office in Mendel Hall for the price of $2.00.

Prominent among those who were present at the homecoming exercises were Thomas McCoy, '29, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association, and John J. Freney, '29, former national president of the Villanova College graduate body.

Albert C. Wagner, who recently relinquished his post of Alumni Correspondent, in order that he might continue studying for his Master's degree, was in attendance with his successor, Joseph A. Hoenig.

A large delegation of fans were present from New York City.

Sophomore Hop Opens Social Season; Villanovans Featured Entertainers

Dancing to delightful music, a crowd of more than 200 couples were gathered at the Sophomore Frolic presented by the Class of '37 in the college gymnasium, last Friday night.

Orchestra Pleases

Under the able direction of Paul D. Teel, the Villanovans supplied the melodies and proved also that they have an extensive repertoire. Considering the fact that they had little or no time to get organized, the Villanovans demonstrated that it was possible to present a formidable array of musicians on the spur of the moment. Intermissions were short and music plentiful from 9 till 1.

Despite the fact that the Sophomore Hop was put on almost spontaneously, the reward for the vigorous and enthusiastic efforts expended in its behalf by the committeemen and the class as a whole, proved worthwhile.

In a great part, the success of the frolic was due to the genuine cooperation received from the Freshman class. Practically all the newly-enrolled group exhibited a praiseworthy amount of spirit by their attendance.

Following in the footsteps of last year's class, the sophomores again opened the social calendar of the year by sponsoring this early season social. Authorization to run the dance was given by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A. vice-president, in an endeavor to avoid conflicts at a later date.

Will Hold Hop

In past years it was traditional for the engineering fraternity to give the first dance of the season, after the Temple-Villanova game. The technology students will continue to hold the Owl Hop, on this date, according to school officials.

John Burke and John Hosey, president of the Sophomore class and chairman of the Frolic, respectively, manifested unusual ability in undertaking a task of such respon-

Continued on Page Seven

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Convenience of All Students Given As Reason for Change

In a recent announcement, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Infirmarian, stated that there had been a change in the hours during which the Infirmary would be open. The revised schedule is as follows: In the morning from 7:45 to 8:45, during the lunch hour from 12:30 to 1:30 and in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. There will be a doctor in attendance daily at 4:30 P. M.

John T. Delahanty, a junior in the School of Science, will be in charge.

Holy Name Rally To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Societies From Main Line Parishes Will Assemble In C. & F. Building

Plans for the Holy Name sectional rally to be held in the Commerce and Finance building next Sunday are nearing completion. All the Holy Name societies of the different parishes situated in the Main Line section will participate in this great demonstration of Catholic action.

To Give Benediction

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated immediately after the meeting in the college chapel. Acolytes from St. Mary's Hall will assist at the services, and the organist also will be a seminarian.

If present arrangements are com-

Continued on Page Seven

JUNIORS ELECT RAY McGUNNIGLE

Elections Held Thursday In Rear of Dining Hall By Student Council

Raymond McGunnigle carried off the honors in the Junior class elections to select a Student Council representative to fill the unexpired term in that organization. The vacancy occured because of the failure of one of the class representatives, chosen last year, to return to school. Mr. McGunnigle is a junior in the School of Arts.

Eight men were selected as nominees for the elections, which were held Thursday in the rear of the dining hall. James Walsh, president of the Student Council, presided at the elections, and was assisted by Ralph Violetti and Augustine Ranieri.

As is the custom of the Council, no definite figures were released, but Council officers revealed that the balloting was close. Other nominees selected by the Juniors were: Joseph Bigley, Science; Arthur Noble, Arts; Charles Miller, Science; Florindo Tronceletti, Ernest Zaloom and John Erbeck, all representing the Commerce and Finance school.

RUN SPECIAL TRAIN FOR WILDCAT-BISON FOOTBALL CONTEST

Lewisburg Pilgrimage Leaves Campus Depot at 9 A. M.; Diner Attached

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.50; AVAILABLE AT BOOKROOM

Many Students to Attend; Game Admission Not Included in Fare

Following a precedent established in former years, the Pennsylvania Railroad has detailed a special train to carry Villanova rooters to the Wildcat-Bison encounter in Lewisburg this Saturday.

Tickets will be sold for a round trip to students at a nominal cost of $2.50. This is a great saving on the regular fare to the upstate college town.

Makes Stop Here

A special train will leave the Broad Street terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:37 A. M. This will reach the Thirtieth Street depot at 8:41 A. M., the Fifty-second Street station at 8:48 A. M., and the Main Line stop at the Villanova depot at 9 A. M.

Students may board the train at any of the above mentioned stations. However, the Band and all the resident students making the trip will assemble at the campus station at 8:45 A. M.

A dining car will be attached to the Wildcat Special and anyone desiring to dine may do so either on the trip North or returning home. A special coach will be attached to

Continued on Page Three

NORTH JERSEY CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

Affair Following Manhattan Game Wil Be Held At Newark A. C.

According to chairman Harold McGrath, a senior in the School of Technology, the North Jersey Club's dance on Nov. 17 following the Manhattan game promises to be the organization's outstanding success to date.

The affair will be held at the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J., and will feature the music of Andy Kress and his Crestmore Club orchestra. Mr. Kress recently concluded a highly successful summer engagement at the Avon Inn, Avon-By-The-Sea, as the October issue of the music magazine, "Metronome," will testify. He has one of the most popular bands in the Newark area and should prove a great favorite with those who enjoy the terpsichorean art.

Team Invited

There will be dancing from nine until one and dress will be semi-formal. The price of bids has finally been set at $2.50. All members of the football team have been invited and a large number is expected to attend.

The dance committee headed by chairman McGrath includes John Cronin, Daniel Fitzpatrick, John Erbect, John Scalera, Benjamin Geraghty, Edwin Riley, Joseph McCabe, Joseph Lyons and Edward Carlin.

At the meeting on last Thursday night the following men were admitted into the organization: Thomas O'Brien, Ralph Cost and Ignatius LaRosa.

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35.....Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....College Editor
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HAROLD J. KEATING, '35.....Feature Editor
JOHN C. DiJOSEPH, '36.....Copy Editor
JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '35.....Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35.....Columnist
EDGAR H. COTTRELL, '35.....Business Manager
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Louis Biester, '38 — John Scniera, '34
Basil W. Dobrowolski, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 23, 1934

LITERARY ADVISER

CUSTOMS Bureau's censorship has in the past been subject to much criticism from the literati of America in regard to their decisions to admit and to reject books from other countries. It was only natural that there should be such criticism. One cannot expect those whose knowledge and background has been limited in the field of literature to pass intelligent judgment on the worth of a book. This is not intended as a denunciation of the ability of the customs collectors. We realize what a difficult task they had. They did their best in a position for which they were not sufficiently skilled.

Now with the appointment by the Treasury Department of Huntington Cairns, a Baltimore lawyer, as literary advisor attached to the Customs Bureau, it is thought such condemnation will not be forthcoming. Mr. Cairns is an authority on books. His known liberal viewpoint fits in nicely with his present position. Yet we feel the duties of the post preclude the absence of such dissension. It is impossible to please everyone, and it is not to be hoped that the new literary adviser will try to do so.

THE PRESIDENT ON EDUCATION

CALLING education the partner of government, President Roosevelt threw some light on the reasons for the establishment of the "Brain Trust" when he spoke at the College of William and Mary last Saturday on the occasion of his reception of an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Without specifically referring to the "Trusters," the President's speech was regarded as a defence of the professors and teachers whom he has called to service in his administration. Mr. Roosevelt cited the need for a broad, liberal and non-specialized education. He claimed that knowledge in one field is not enough, but that the purpose of a college education should be to train, not merely doctors, lawyers and business men, but broad-gauged men of the world for citizenship in a great republic. The majority of American colleges have recognized this need for men of liberal education, for practically every course, although pointing a student toward a definite profession, has subjects which do not pertain to that field, but which are intended to broaden the college man's viewpoint and education. The student who specializes in the subjects pertaining to one course has a narrow outlook. He has little knowledge of affairs outside his own profession and has a restricted field for conversation. Such a man can hardly be considered well prepared for citizenship in a great republic where a broad and liberal knowledge is necessary for a proper interpretation of events and the correction thereof by the use of the ballot. It is to be hoped that this non-specialized and liberal trend in education will continue in American colleges, for there is still much to be desired and we are much more specialized than European students.

IT'S UP TO THE BANKERS

FROM Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association, comes the salient fact that bankers, marching on Washington for their 60th annual convention, are coming with an olive branch in their hands instead of fire in their eyes. Briefly they are prepared to tell business interests of their own increased confidence and to give assurance that it is now safe to go ahead with plans for the future. For the first time in many years they have chosen a political site for their convention in lieu of a financial one, thus signifying their intent to work with the present administration and declaring Government obligations to be sound. President Roosevelt, furthermore, has been invited to address the convention, which in view of present circumstances, it is almost certain he will accept. Mr. Law said that "business men are a conservative lot and want to know what the future holds in store before going into debt." Therefore, from the facts contained in the article, it can be seen that the bankers, forsaking their former attitude, have come to a realization, that some effort on their part must be essayed to move the tremendous amount of dormant capital, now lying in their vaults.

OUR POLICY

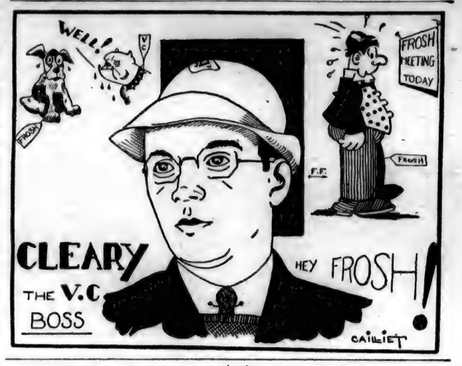
IT IS generally admitted that during one's college career he acquires all the manly virtues, and being a man falls within the category of one's ability to "take it." Frankly, it is a deplorable situation when a college newspaper is forced to remind its student readers of this fact. However, the editorial board of this paper finds it necessary to reiterate its policy of fair play because of an undercurrent of dissension expressed by an insignificant minority.

Never have we maliciously intended to defame anyone's character, nor have we purposely tried to cause embarrassment through columns of student comment. Anything ever written as a daring "expose" of the private life of any student here should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, and accepted as a good sport should. We are neither interested in the private affairs of anyone here, nor do we ever intend to make it our business in the future. Thus with this explanation of our stand in regard to this situation, we hope the wrath of the campus "soreheads" will be appeased sufficiently to accept our profound apologies for anything directed at them with good intent or in jest. In the future, those who wish their names omitted from this publication or take exception to something which has been printed, should communicate with the editors directly. A campaign of complaints does nobody good.

ON TO BUCKNELL

THE coming of the Bucknell game this Saturday recalls to mind the tense rivalry that has existed between the Wildcats and the Bisons for many years. In the past when the contest was staged in Scranton, a large number of students were always on hand to cheer the Villanova eleven in its hour of need, and often the Wildcats needed the support that comes from a cheering section.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

THE parade of campus events flashed weekly on this screen of paper print, has resulted in much ribbing of the featured 'eventurers' by those who make up the audience that sit behind the brightlights. To turn the tables, and do a right about face with the spotlight would produce an uneasy feeling among the many smug and self-complacent jibbers there. By popular request of the Fedigan branch of the Actors' Guild we turn the spot on a chief offender, Jim Fitzpatrick. We can not offhand say of Fitz that Cupid's barb of love has pricked his heart. But this we can and do say: That Fitz has a steady, a culminating acquaintance of months, one whom he is pleased to escort to all dances, and who only Friday at the Sophomore Cotillion was seen in his arms wafting away on wings of music a la Villanovans. And with that, the curtain is rung down on this little expose. May there be no weeping and gnashing of teeth!

There should never be another game played without a rally beforehand. What happened on our gridiron Saturday is reason enough. Positively there is no question of doubt that the fine type of Villanova play exhibited there against Detroit was inspired by Friday's rally. We Villanovans want more of these rallies. We also wish Reds Bradley to be there to publicly put the hoodoo on our opponents. Last and foremost, we emphatically demand, order, command and coerce the presence of our coach for another of those great speeches which so pleasantly affect the tear bags. Yes there is nothing like a rally to bring out from hiding the stuff our team has. As to the game Saturday, there remains this conclusion: the better team won.

George Kennedy halfback on the 150-lb team may be troubled picking his way, as the saying goes, but when it comes to women he's an All-American. It was brought to our attention for the first time after seeing his blonde bit of eye easer at the game Saturday. We wonder the more now why George is so silent. Believe us he has sumpin to talk about.

A law of some sort should be legislated to keep free the names, deeds and actions of the greats of the past from the lowering and abusive vernacular of the present. Reference to these immortals of the goneby certainly deserves more respect than to be singled out as 'that guy Shakespeare' or 'this gink Browning.' John Alden 'went to bat' for 'Miles Standish, Edgar Allen Poe 'kicked the gong around,' and George Washington had a rather large 'schnozzle' are popular, irreverent descriptions of the times. Only in English cla s the other day a student explaining the purpose of John Smith's writings in America set it forth in these slangy words: 'To let the homefolks know how he was doin.' This isn't right and something must be done.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

WHETHER you heard of the "Villanova Dollar" or not, may we say that the students of Temple U. were finally convinced that they actually saved $1 for each contest between Villanova and Temple? President Charles E. Beury, of Temple U., emphatically and explicitly showed the dissenting student body that by resorting to this method there was a saving of 75 cents on each series played between the rival colleges. For further explanation on the dollar matter, call at the VILLANOVAN office.

• • •

A special dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., tells us that spinach is the most palatable vegetable of Harvard students. The universally known New England fish dinners and boiled dinners are rarely served because of lack of demand. Furthermore, the Boston baked beans and brown bread which are on the menu every Saturday are ordered by comparatively few. Do the Harvard students believe in "Popeye"? Hamburgers are served daily in the Pie Shoppe for the benefit of the "Wimpinites." See Louie.

• • •

It is deplorable to state this, but news is news. The University of South Carolina has dedicated a new stadium which eliminates the annoying glare of the sun. We wonder if the sun will annoy the South Carolina rooters from the South when we meet them November 10.

• • •

To break the monotony, we offer some collegiate humor. A student of Sweet Briar College recently contributed her aunt's picture in a contest sponsored by Ballyhoo. It was published—with comments.

• • •

Speaking of the weaker sex, here is one you will not forget. Washington College co-eds, after a smoky fight, were granted permission to smoke in classes. The next day several girls came to class smoking corncob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept closed. Soon the girls, one by one, excused themselves hurriedly and informally. We offer our compliments to the wise professor, and to the girls—well, they are only girls.

• • •

The graduate manager of athletics at Fordham U. relates this story: A woman called one morning and asked for tickets. He in return told her that the only tickets he had left were for the lower stands and behind the goal posts. Naively, the woman queried, "Where are the goal posts?" Can you tell us why some women go to football games?

• • •

The length of a man's life can be accurately predicted by an examination of his eyes, Dr. Felix Bernstein, of Columbia University, maintains. It is done by testing the "accommodating power" of a person's eyes. Students can write to him and make arrangements for a test. Try it when in New York.

• • •

The University of South Carolina has dedicated a new stadium which eliminates the annoying glare of the sun.

As We See It .... College Days

Now that the bustling days of registration, arrangemeat of classes and general orientation are over, thousands of young Americans are settling down to the steady routine of college life. This time is ideal for quiet and serious consideration of the significance of our status as collegians.

We venture to say that a large percentage of those thronging the halls of learning have only a vague notion of what they are doing. Fascinated by the spectacle of buildings and classes, professors and books, and enticed by the prospect of participation in the social side of college life, students are too often so dazzled by these trappings of education that they cannot see its purpose. Many a man passes his collegiate days in a sort of trance, never once waking up to the real meaning of that mysterious process called "getting an education."

It is the mark of an intelligent man to set clearly before himself the goal of his endeavor in order to adopt the means best fitted to attain it. As a new scholastic year gets under way, then, we might consider with profiit what college is all about. The first and most obvious objective of the collegian is a certain proficiency in that which is the immediate object of his study, say engineering or business or the arts. There are, however, other and far more important benefits to be looked for as the fruit of the labor of these days. The college course is designed to aid the student in the formation of his character; to help him acquire the proper outlook on life; to exercise his mind in its God-given function of thinking. Of this latter we would say a few words.

To state that thinking men are few is to voice a truism. And the reason is apparent. Like any other faculty, the intellect must be exercised perseveringly if it is to remain a vigorous power. With vast numbers of men, mental exertion is a "malum vitandum." The college-bred man should never be among this number. He has advanced beyond the child's play of rote-memorization to the man's task of strenuous thinking. No matter what the object of his study may be, it is intended to call forth intense mental effort. The college student learns to mull over what is proposed to his mind, to wring from the material laid before him by books and professors the last iota of significance. He grows familiar day by day with the wonderful process of laying hold of the facts of experience and working them over until they become part of his own mental edifice.

The development of the whole range of intellectual powers entails much uphill work. There is little enjoyment, for the beginner, in any art. But as he learns to use all the amazing powers of his mind, the student will awake to a consciousness of the world of wonders that has lain hidden within him. Moreover, he will see new vistas opening out before him, for the thoughtful man possesses the "Open Sesame" to realms hopelessly beyond the reach of the unreflecting. The college student deriving this single advantage from his course will be in a position to lead an immeasurably fuller, richer life.

Run Special Train To Bucknell Tilt

Continued From Page One

the Villanova Flyer at Lewisburg and the team will make the trip homeward with the rooters. The section will leave for Villanova approximately one hour after the game.

The railway fare does not include the ticket for the game. Many were of the opinion that railroad accommodations included admission to the game. This is not so. Both tickets may be procured at the College bookroom.

If the spirit prevailing on the campus may be taken as a criterion, one of the largest rooting sections in the past few years will make the journey North for the annual clash of the Main Liners and their traditional rivals of the coal mine district.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

For Tails Only

The most exacting care for correct dress must be exercised when the college man is making preparations to attend formal affairs. For the truly formal occasion he must don full dress tails and not the "formal" dinner jacket.

It has long been the custom at many institutions that the tuxedo is the correct formal dress. The experts have long ago decreed that it should be worn only at the formal dinner, and if you are well Post-ed on what is correct attire you will not wear your tuxedo at the formal dance.

The white waistcoat should be worn with "tails", with the latest design in formal vests having no back and pointed ends. The lapels are cut square across the bottom, giving a "broadening" effect that is new and modern.

A la Airplanes

The days of the cutting wing collars seem to be passing rapidly, for the latest designs of formal neckwear are bringing into vogue a collar with a wide wing-spread which should prove more comfortable. The collar illustrated in the accompanying inset is one of the smartest of the new cuts, and the square-end tie worn with it gives it a truly modernistic appearance. The tie is white, of course, and should be tied with a small knot.

When it comes to the small accessories that must top-off the collegian's formal attire, care should be taken to purchase only those that are ultra-modern in design, and should include studs and cufflinks, watch chain, suspenders, socks, etc. More about these later.

DIAL-LOG

RADIO HAS supplanted the sugar-coated pills of wisdom and gramaphone to a very great degree, but a firm under the name of the Decca Corporation still feels that recordings are popular. So much so that they have hired the services of Ray Noble whose recordings were Victor's best-sellers, and the Casa Loma Orchestra which was Brunswick's most popular recording orchestra. This company has also secured the services of Bing Crosby, the Mills Brothers, the Dorsey Brothers, Victor Young and others.

At the Biltmore and on his broadcasts with Ruth Etting, Jimmy Grier is featuring his new vocal discovery, Pinky Tomlin, fresh from Arkadelphia, Oklahoma. Pinky looks so much like Kay Kyser that he can double for him, and as far as voice is concerned he is a potential Bing Crosby, Jimmy asserts.

If his doctor will guarantee to take out Bing Crosby's appendix around midnight on a Tuesday and have him on his feet again for his broadcast the following Tuesday, Bing is going to indulge in the operation as soon as he finishes his next picture, "Here Is My Heart."

Walter Huston, distinguished star of stage and screen, in his well remembered Broadway hit, "The Barker," will be the attraction at the third Lux Radio Theatre broadcast over the coast-to-coast NBC network on Sunday, October 28th, at 2:30 P. M. With Huston in the cast at the NBC Radio City studios will be Lee Patrick and Marjorie Wood, who appeared with him in the stage version of the play, and other well-known Hootlight and microphone performers.

Ed Wynn is honorary Fire Chief for so many fire departments throughout the country that he has to keep his insignias of office in a special trunk. The NBC comic has, nevertheless, a horror of fires and never under any circumstances rushes to a conflagration even in the capacity of a spectator.

Irvin Cobb, story teller and raconteur, became an overnight success when first introduced to radio listeners a few years ago. Already famed as a newspaperman, story writer, dramatist, and lecturer, his sugar-coated pills of wisdom and his homely American wit struck just the right note. The program is heard over NBC network every Sunday evening at five o'clock.

Phil Harris and Leah Ray, now occupied in making a mythical tour of America's best known campuses, will "visit" the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Princeton University. Harris intends to give his radio audience a sample of the gaiety which reigns in college towns the evening before a big football game. He will play a pre-game dance in tribute to the elevens of Princeton and Cornell on Friday, October 26th, at 9:00 P. M.

The Picken's Sister's first complete short "Good Luck and Best Wishes" is now being shown throughout the country. Patti Pickens, youngest member of the harmony trio, plays the ingenue lead.

With football in the air, an All-American selection is not far off. What do you think of this suggested All-American band, made up of orchestra leaders? The string section includes Victor Young, Joe Venuti, Georgie Stoll and Eddie South, with Paul Whiteman holding down the viola assignment. The saxophone lineup has Glen Gray, Isham Jones, Jimmy Dorsey and Adrian Rollini. The trumpeters are Henry Busse, Roy Fox, Red Nichols and B. A. Rolfe, the trombonists Tommy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden and Slim Martin, with the bass posts accorded to Don Bestor. At the pianos, Duke Ellington and Eddie Duchin would hold forth. Abe Lyman is assigned the drums and Eddie Peabody is given the banjo and guitar spot. The leader is Ben Bernie and the vocalist Rudy Vallee.

Annette Hanshaw's withdrawal from the Show Boat Program over the NBC network to join the Casa Loma Caravan on the CBS has led to an emotional crisis among the local employes in the NBC mail rooms. They're flooded with mail from Show Boat listeners who want to know why Annette's no longer heard on NBC, and somehow they just hate to send those letters over to CBS.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Annual Survey Shows Four Freshmen Registered Here are 16-Years Old

Because of the almost unfailing interest that is exercised by the average adult in the matter of precocity, the VILLANOVAN conducts an annual survey to determine the past, from which one may conclude the future abilities of the members of the freshman class.

This survey has a twofold effect in that it not only affords some definite basis for judging the educational potentialities of the new student, but it also gives an insight into the aims and ideals of the individual.

Four Are Sixteen

Among the first year students who have matriculated at the college this year are four who come into the spotlight inasmuch as there is approximately two years difference between their ages and the ages of the other members of the same class. These four students are each sixteen years of age.

John Licha, who is the son of Mrs. Anita Licha, of San Juan, Porto Rico has registered as a member of the Class of 1938, in the School of Science. He graduated from Central High School in San Juan where he studied English for three years. Which language, due either to a particular aptitude or an unusual diligence, he has mastered so well, that he now speaks it with just that trace of an accent that most people find agreeable to the ear.

John does not intend to remain here for four years, but he expects to enter medical school just as soon as his credits permit.

To Villanova's distinguished School of Technology is entrusted the education of the other three students, all of whom are studying chemical engineering.

John L. Simons, the son of Edward J. and Genevieve Simons, who reside at 6221 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, comes to Villanova as a graduate of Northeast Catholic High. During the interview John conducted himself with such modesty and gentlemanliness, that it was only by accident it was discovered that he has entered Villanova on a scholastic scholarship.

Edward J. Gornowski, whose father, Mr. Stanley Gornowski, lives at 615 So. Clayton St., Wilmington, Del., came to Villanova from Salesianum High School. He is studying chemical engineering because he believes that this field will offer him the opportunity to attain that modicum of success that most men desire.

Has Famous Name

Robert E. Lee, is the son of Mrs. Ella F. Lee, of 5549 Delancey St., in the city of Philadelphia. And while Bob has not divulged that he is related to that prominent figure in southern history of the same name, no reason is evident why he may not, some day, become as intimate and as interesting a figure in a different, and perhaps a little more humane kind of history, than this famous confederate general.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A. S. C. E. Group Names Gaetano Dolente President of Organization

At the opening meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held on last Monday, officers elected were: President, Gaetano Dolente; vice-president, Charles Dain; secretary, Daniel McGowan; treasurer, Walter Coyle. At present there is a total enrollment of forty members.

NEW MEN INITIATED INTO BELLE MASQUE

Excellent Performance Given By Group and Individuals In Tryouts

Initiations of candidates for the Belle Masque dramatic society last Wednesday, proved to be outstanding in the history of the organization, according to Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society.

Put On Skit

This was because of the splendid performance of a skit put on by a group and the remarkable talent of the individual tryouts.

The comedy related the dire conditions suffered by Jewish fliers in the Arctic after their plane was wrecked.

Those acting in the group were: Joseph Toland, captain; John Simons, doctor; John Pillion, mechanic; Emil Mathias, pilot and Douglas Brockhurst, radio announcer Pincus.

After the initiation, a vote was taken and the members accepted the following men into the society: John O'Brien, Edward Foote, George Mathews, Douglas Brockhurst, John Simons, Emil Mathias, John Pillion, Joseph Toland and Donald Shea.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of broadcasting plays over the air. The committee consists of John Butler, Joseph Carrol and George Malahane.

BAND AT BUCKNELL

The Villanova band will accompany the cheering section to Lewisburg on Saturday.

Administration Approves Plans For Activities of Junior Week of 1936

During the past week, the activity of the Junior class has been far from a standstill. The ring committee, of which William Vaughn is chairman, has been distributing cards among the third year men, on which they are asked to register either their approval or rejection of the project. They are also asked to note just what they can afford to pay for the rings.

Determine Number

It is expected that a poll of these cards will determine very exactly the number of rings desired as well as the average price to be quoted. Immediately upon counting the returns, bids will be requested and the contract awarded.

In previous years, the rings were an expense in addition to a very costly Junior Week. Since the financial burden has been placed at a minimum for the Class of '36, those in charge are looking forward to a greater number of rings ordered than was possible, heretofore.

As closely as could be determined without an exact count of the cards, the School of Technology is very nearly united in its approval of purchasing rings and receiving them before Christmas, as is the proposal.

Unanimous Approval

There are no changes, as yet, in the program for Junior Week, as it was published by the VILLANOVAN, last week. The administration has granted its approval to that outline, which is recorded as tentative. However, from personal contact with various members of the class, the juniors seem to be in complete accord with the approval of that list of events.

The officers and Moderator of the Class of '36 have requested that all Juniors submit any suggestions that they may have in mind, to those in authority, as it is through such mediums that the will of the class may be made known to those drawing up the plans for Junior Week. All such ideas will be greatly appreciated, and the third year men are urged by class officers to cooperate with their leaders in this manner.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Gamma Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

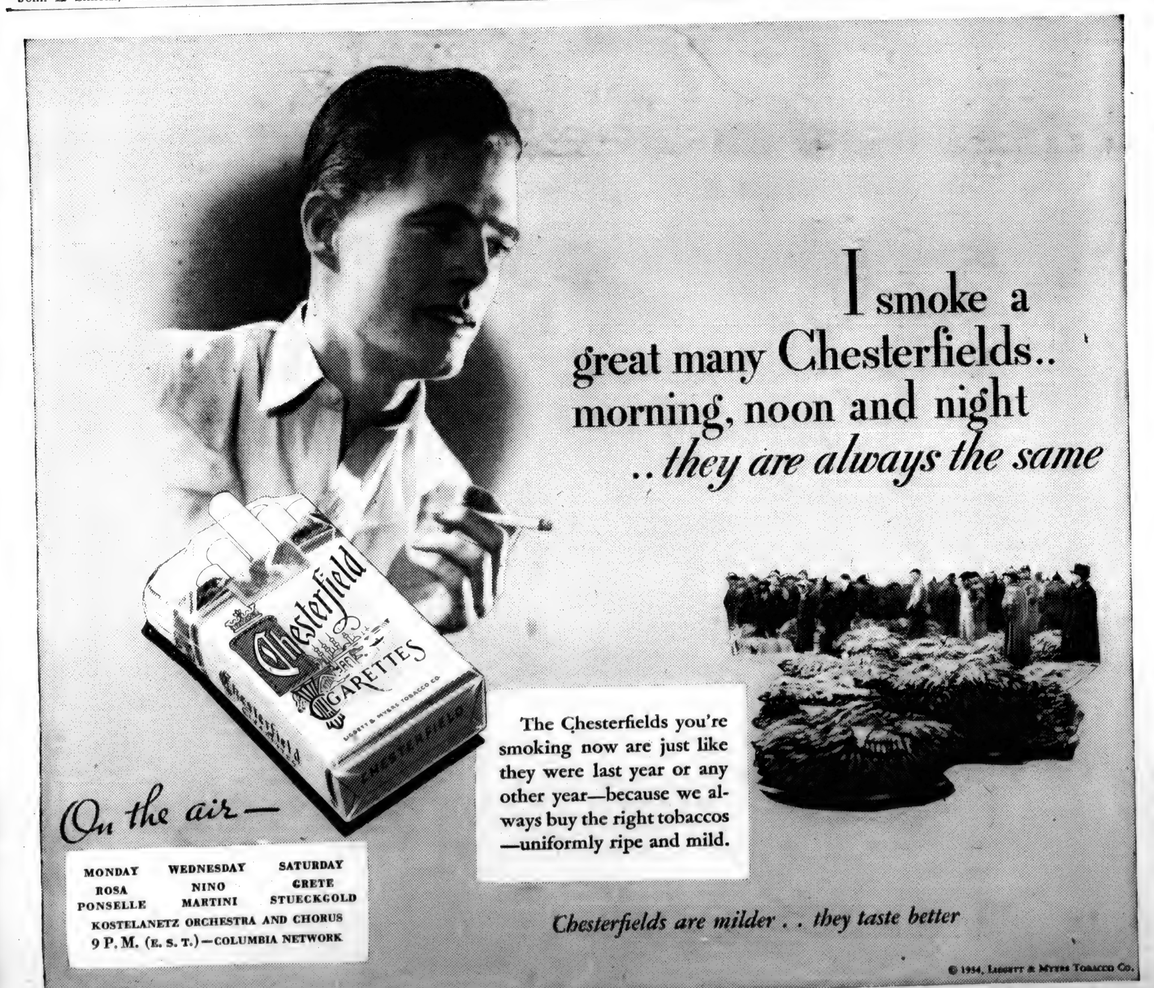
Band Practice, Alumni Hall ..... 4:00 and 7:00 P. M.
Sophomore Student Council Elections, Rear of Dining Hall .12:00 M.

SATURDAY

Special for Bucknell Game, Villanova Station ..... 9:00 A. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Swimming Exam., Natatorium, Gymnasium ..... 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.



I smoke a great many Chesterfields.. morning, noon and night ..they are always the same

The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos —uniformly ripe and mild.

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

FOR the past few weeks we have been reading in the papers published along the Atlantic Seaboard about the formation of a football league among the so-called big time colleges in the East. Of course you know this conference is to include such teams as Penn, Yale, Princeton, etc. The league itself is still merely a conjecture and we have read articles by representative speakers from these schools against the idea but there is still a possibility that it may become a reality. Naturally, a league adds a great amount of interest to any sport and were these teams to organize they would steal a lot of the limelight from the other colleges in this section of the country.

Even were this plan never to become a reality it puts forward the idea that such a plan is a good one. Why then, we ask ourselves, wouldn't it be favorable if Villanova were to be a member of a similar conference? There are many teams in this part of the country that are as tough, if not more so, than the teams suggested by the newspapers for the "big eight."

The ideal plan would be a conference in which all of the teams were of equal strength but yet with few enough teams allied so that there would be openings on all the schedules for the listing of traditional rivals and one or two opening "set-ups." Allowing that the average college eleven plays nine or ten games each fall it seems logical that a league of six teams would be large enough for an interesting race.

It is not hard to find six good aggregations that are shunned by the "big timers" but in many cases could give their older brothers a hard battle.

Consider a league composed of any six of the following: Temple, Bucknell, Colgate, New York University, Western Maryland, Manhattan, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Villanova and West Virginia.

All these teams are recognized as good teams. Of course they all slip occasionally but there is no team in existence today that hasn't been the victim of an upset at one time or another.

Many of the above mentioned clubs would not join in a league and their reasons would be many, but what we are trying to convey is the fact that if such an organization could be formed it would help build up interest in college football in this section of the country to an even greater degree. It would especially help the above teams because they do not share in the glory that comes to the older established elevens because of their tradition and the game color that always seems to accompany this tradition.

Your opinion in the matter and the opinion of others will soon come to our attention as comments on most of the things published in this column usually do. From time to time we will let you know of the outcome. It is our hope to interview soon several people whose ideas really carry weight. We intend to get views from coaches of some of the above schools. Their opinions, favorable or not, will be interesting.

—V—

IN OUR wanderings the other afternoon we stopped to watch the jayvee footballers. The sight down there on the field reminded us of a little man with too much pep for his size. There should be more of him to show how peppy he really is. The junior varsity football squad with enough enthusiasm to spread over 45 men was manifest by less than half that number. Every man on the field was intent on his task. Each fellow seemed to be in the struggle with more than his share of effort but what was disappointing was the small number of men really taking advantage of the fine opportunity offered them.

The junior varsity football squad still needs candidates. If you are doubtful about reporting at this late date please don't hesitate. You owe it to yourself physically to get some exercise, this is an excellent opportunity. Take advantage of it while you may.

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, October 23, 1934 Page Five

BISONS PRESENT STRONG FOE

Sophomore Flash in Surprise Run Against Detroit

Charley Mahovlich is shown above ripping off a long gain in the exciting Wildcat-Titan contest staged at Goodreau Stadium last Saturday. Mahovlich's several long runs demonstrated this newcomer's threatening ability and labeled him as one of Villanova's new future threats.

Titans-'Cats Deadlock 0-0 Aerial Attack is Stifled

Nott - Storrie Failed to Click as Expected; Villanova Shows Great Strength Against Heavier Team

BOTH TEAMS HAD CHANCE TO SCORE

By BEN MALONEY

Breaking up the famed passing attack of the University of Detroit, Villanova's gridders retrieved for themselves the right to cavort under the name of the Wildcats and not Pussycats.

Last Saturday at the Main Line stadium the Stubildreher felines held the highly touted Westerners to a 0-0 knot.

Both Had Opportunities

Both teams had scoring opportunities with the most likely chances for a score going to the Titans for they carried the leather to the 14-yard line in the first quarter and again they advanced it to the 8-yard line in the second canto of the contest. The home team reached the 12-yard stripe but there the ball fell into the possession of the Lions after four downs resulted in no score for the 'Cats.

During the first half Villanova was kept constantly on the defense and it was not until the latter part of the third quarter and the first part of the final frame that they were able to assume offensive tactics. The exchange of punts by Wetzler and Karpus in the third period enabled the home team to reach the boundaries of the scoring zone but then the attack died and once more the Dorais-coached eleven showed its great strength and withheld the rush.

Titans Threaten

It was likewise in the third quarter that the visitors made their best appearance. A pass, Karpus to Boglarsky, netted 20 yards and gave the ball to Detroit on Villanova's 25-yard line. Successive plunges by red-shirted players put the ball on the 8-yard stripe, but then the Wildcat line held and the Detroiters were forced to relinquish it to the fighting 'Cats.

Detroit displayed a team which was much heavier than that of their hosts which fact was only too evident from the statistics of the encounter. They outgained the 'Cats from scrimmage, 209 yards to 151, 90 of which was the result of ten completed passes out of a total of 25 thrown. The Titans also chalked up ten first downs to four for the Wildcats.

In the forward wall Paul Storrie, who shares the captaincy with

Continued on Page Six

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Detroit	Villanova
First downs	10	4
Yards gained, rushing	100	138
Forward passes	25	8
Forwards completed	8	1
Yards gained, forwards	105	14
Forwards intercepted by	3	5
Lateral passes	0	0
Laterals completed	0	0
Yards gained, laterals	0	0
Number of punts	9	12
*Distance of punts, yards	243	467
Run back of punts, yards	71	33
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost, penalties	15	20

*Those punts where ball was kicked.

NAME COLUMBUS U. ON BOXING ROSTER

Coach Joe Foley to Issue Call For Candidates In Near Future

Boxing, one of the newer additions to the Villanova sport roster, will embark on its second season in the near future under the guidance of Coach Joe Foley.

Already a match has been scheduled with Columbus University to be held in Washington, D. C., on February 9. Challenges also have been sent to the University of Pennsylvania, Temple and Ursinus.

Ring To Be Set Up

In the near future the ring will be set up on the stage of the gymnasium so that the candidates and members of the squad will have ample opportunity of rounding into shape.

Last season the boxers engaged in only one contest, this being with Temple. Because of their inexperience against outside competition the Wildcats suffered a setback but the showing made was far better than was expected.

Murals Will Be Held

Before boxing season gets definitely under way, the annual intramural affair will be held. Besides being considered as an intra-mural sport this tournament aids the coach in his selection of candidates for the varsity squad.

Coach Foley is a man well qualified to teach boxing, having aided in the development of Tommy Laughran and others prominent in the ring. Foley himself has competed in many amateur and professional ring encounters.

BUCKNELL ELEVEN ENTERTAINS 'CATS ON HOME GRIDIRON

Lewisburg Listed as Scene Of Contest as Tense Rivalry Is Resumed

MANY SOPHOMORE STARS IN OPPONENTS' LINE-UP

Experienced Backfield Set For Repeat Conquest Over Improved Wildcats

Remembering the 19-18 defeat suffered last season at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons, the Villanova grid warriors are determined to turn the tables this Saturday at Lewisburg.

The Bisons to date have engaged in four contests. Their season opened four weeks ago with a two touchdown victory over the representatives of Davis-Elkins. In their second encounter the team from Lewisburg met the powerful Pennsylvania Military Academy team and succeeded in holding the Cadets scoreless. The P. M. C. club has one of its best teams in recent years, tying Rutgers, 0-0, and trouncing West Chester Teachers by three touchdowns, besides their scoreless encounter with Bucknell.

Beaten By Duquesne

Duquesne, one of the leading teams in the East for the past several years gave the Bucknellians their first defeat in a game played at Pittsburgh on October 13.

For almost three periods the Bisons outplayed the Dukes in their night encounter but at the close of the third canto the Pittsburghers finally awakened to their task and on a sustained march from their own four yard line carried the ball to the Bucknell 4 where the Bisons made a desperate stand. With the opening of the final period the Dukes charged three times at the stalwart Bucknell line. It was not until the final down that the Duke's fullback dove over the squirming mass for the touchdown.

Dukes Score Twice

Later in the final period, as Bucknell unleashed a threatened aerial attack in an attempt to tie the score, Campbell, substitute halfback, intercepted one of Rhubright's many passes on the Bucknell 45-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the Duke's score.

The fourth game of the season was against the Scrappy St. Thomas eleven.

Endler Graduated

Endler, star Bison end, who blocked the kick against Villanova last year, will be among the missing, having graduated last June. However such stars as Rhubright, Reznichak and Sitarsky will again be in the opponents' lineup. The first two have been starting halfbacks in the first four games and Sitarsky holds down the quarterback post. On the line, Wilkinson is one of the familiar faces.

Second-year men have added great strength to the Bisons this season. Smith at halfback has been an outstanding performer and played brilliant football in the P. M. C. and Duquesne games.

Sophomore Stars

Green, another sophomore, is holding down one of the regular guard positions. His performance as a running guard has caused much favorable comment.

Villanova Lightweights Bow to Lafayette Rival

Leopard's Forward Passing Attack Directly Responsible for Both Touchdowns In Close Contest at Easton

WILDCAT LINE EXHIBITS STRENGTH

Lafayette's 150-pound footballers dimmed Villanova's hope for an undefeated season last Wednesday, when they turned back Coach Lenzi's team, 13-0, in a close game played on the Eastonians gridiron. An effective overhead attack was directly responsible for both touchdowns.

The Maroon running attack was stopped constantly throughout the entire game by the fast-charging Villanova line. Lafayette took to the air after an exchange of punts gave them the ball on the 'Cats' 26-yard line in the second period. Meckler, substitute left halfback for the Leopards, dropped back about ten yards and hurled a perfect pass to Patterson, who caught the ball on Villanova's ten-yard line and crossed the goal line without a hand being laid on him.

Punts 84 Yards

Lafayette's scoring position for the pass from Meckler to Patterson came about as a result of a punt by Massey, Maroon quarterback, that sailed over the Villanova safety man's head and covered a distance of 84 yards, the ball being downed on Villanova's five - yard line. Rogers, at left halfback for the Wildcats, was rushed in his kick and the ball went out of bounds on the 26-yard line. The forward pass accounting for the first tally followed.

Lafayette's second touchdown came in the third period. Second down, with the ball resting on Villanova's 17-yard line, Callender back at left half received a perfect pass from Patterson over the goal line. Patterson accounted for the extra point with a placement kick.

'Cats Repulse Maroon

In the opening stanza of the contest Lafayette was repulsed twice within the shadows of the goal posts. On the four-yard line with the ball in Lafayette's possession, the 'Cats twice held for a series of four downs and regained possession of the ball.

The Villanova lightweights gave one of the most impressive showings of any 'Cat 150-pound team in an opening game. Their play was spirited and the enthusiasm ran high throughout the entire fray. The nemesis was their inability to cope with the Eastonians forward passing system.

Patterson and Callender showed rare form for lightweight football players on the Maroon eleven, while Captain Walter Coyle, Vince Cavanaugh and George Kennedy were the standouts for the Villanova team.

The next contest for the Lenzimen will be played on October 26, when the Wildcat lightweights journey to Princeton in an attempt to turn back the strong Tiger team.

Maroon Passed

Villanova	Pos.	Lafayette
Cavanaugh	L.E.	Arnold
Gough	L.T.	Yeungling
Stead	L.G.	Schaeffer
Morin	C.	Mack
Kieffer	R.G.	Moyer
Carleton	R.T.	Gerhardt
Coyle	R.E.	Lessig
Murphy	Q.B.	Williams
Rogers	L.H.B.	Callendar
Kennedy	R.H.B.	Patterson
Barnes	Fullback	Dworsak

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0—0
Lafayette	0	6	7	0	0—13

Touchdowns — Patterson, Callendar. Point after touchdown—Patterson, placement. Substitutions—Lafayette, Markarian for Arnold, Martenson for Yeungling, Friedman for Schaeffer, McLane for Mack, Kiefer for Moyer, McInerny for Gerhardt, Hill for Lessig, Massey for Williams, Meckler for Callendar, Sausville for Patterson, Young for Dworsak; Villanova, Shapiro for Cavanaugh, Hennessey for Shapiro, Canfield for Stead, Wernsky for Kieffer, McCabe for Murphy, O'Neil for Rogers, Shevlin for Kennedy, McGee for Barnes. Referee, Reilly, Easton High. Umpire—Hill, Lafayette. Head linesman—Surran, Easton. Time of periods—12 minutes.

LAFAYETTE CONTEST WITH JAYVEES OFF

Game at Scranton Will Open Season For Skaffmen On November 3

Due to unforseen circumstances the junior varsity game between Villanova and Lafayette has been canceled. This cancellation was made official Thursday, October 18, by Mr. Lorenz, Director of Athletics at Lafayette.

At Lafayette the lighter members of the junior varsity squad are now playing 150 pound football. Due to the decrease in the J. V. team members it has been abandoned.

On November 3, the jayvees will journey to Scranton, Pa., to play Keystone Junior College. After this game the schedule continues as follows: Nov. 9, Rutgers J. V. at New Brunswick, N. J.; Nov. 15, University of Pennsylvania J. V. at Villanova; Nov. 21, West Chester Teachers College J. V. at Villanova.

RED CROSS EXAMS HELD THIS WEEK

Official Examiner to Test Three Candidates in Life Saving

Organized by Joseph Linsalata, a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, the Villanova Life Saving Course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, has made surprising progress to date.

Edward J. Gornowski, freshman in the School of Technology, who is an official American Red Cross Senior Life Saver and examiner, has been appointed by Mr. Linsalata to conduct the examination for those qualifying for the test.

The sponsors of the course here at Villanova would like to see more interest displayed by the upper classmen. Also at this time they extend their thanks to the freshman group for their interest shown. From all appearances the total of the combined efforts of the upper classes does not near that of the "frosh."

The following are now ready for the examination and will be tested this week: Donald Canter, William Hill, Louis Centrello. Others are being prepared for the test, which will be held next week.

VARSITY SWIMMERS ISSUE CHALLENGES

Hope to Arrange 16 Matches On Home and Home Basis With Eight Colleges

According to Joseph J. Linsalata, senior manager of the swimming team, negotiations are being made for meets with eight colleges. It is hoped that a home and home arrangement can be made with each school, bringing the total number of contests to 16.

Plans are being made for meets with Lafayette, Rider College, P. M. C., College of Osteopathy, Swarthmore, Albright, Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins University.

A good number of last season's veterans have reported to Coach Martin Gill. Among these are included captain John Strong, John Hosey, William Foley, John O'Hara and LaRosa. The new candidates look very promising, and most of them have had experience in high school competition.

If coach Gill's swimming team has a successful season against such difficult opposition, and Mr. Gill is certain his aggregation will, Villanova will establish a high place for itself in swimming circles.

INTRA-MURALS GAIN HEADWAY; DAY HOPS LACKING IN SPIRIT

John Hoey May Call Meeting To Settle Conflicts Of Non-Residents

1933 CHAMPS LOSE GAME; FEDIGAN UPSETS ALUMNI

Austin Occupies First Place With Perfect Record Of Three Wins

Under the surveillance of Jack Hoey the 1934 intra-mural season has been set off to a flying start. To date six contests have been played and it was only last week that the season began. The same deep interest that has always been shown in past years is still evident among the students and the contest for the team championship looks this year to be one of the toughest seen here in quite some time.

Change Of Dates

Despite numerous changes in the schedule by chairman Hoey it is still evident among the Mendel Day Hops that the time or dates of their contests are conflicting with their studies. To relieve the situation he shifted the date of the games to Monday at the request of the Day Hops' representative, Al Fitzpatrick. The time for these encounters is set at 1:30 P. M., so as to leave as much time as possible for the Train and Trolley boys to return to their respective homes. If this plan does not work it will be necessary for a meeting to be called in order to determine a better time, if any, for the playoff of these games.

Afternoon Games

Meanwhile the afternoon games will be played on Mondays and Fridays at 1:30 P. M. with the regular Sunday games among the residents being held at 10:30 A. M. It is hoped that this arrangement will be suitable for the Day Hops and that in return they will show a better cooperative spirit.

Austin Assumes Lead

Austin Hall by virtue of two wins this past week assumed the lead of the league. The previously undefeated Alumni Hall team, last year's champs, bowed before the charges of the Fediganites and hence they hold down the second position in the ranks.

On Friday, Austin Hall played the C&F day hops and without too much trouble walked off with a 12-0 score in their favor. Jack Torpey and Dave Murphy tallied for the leaders. The day hops were hampered by the lack of players as only a handful turned out for the contest.

Mendel Still Losing

Sunday morning finds the four halls of resident students out for blood and this week was no exception. In the first game of the morning, Austin Hall ran roughshod, so to speak, over the Mendel representatives. The score at the terminus of the massacre was 24-6. The first year men seemed always to be on the wrong end of the breaks which occur in every game and it was thus that they fell in such ignominious defeat. They did however come to life in the last period and astound themselves as well as the rival Austinites by unreeling a very tricky pass play which resulted in their lone tally of the fray. Murphy, Travis, Shevlin, and Vaughn all crossed the final stripe for Austin.

Last Year's Champs Falter

In the other Sunday morning fracas, Jack Robinson of Fedigan Hall, very adroitly intercepted an Alumni Hall forward pass and before you could say "Jack Robinson" he had crossed into the promised land for the only score of the game. This was the first defeat handed the Colonels this year and as last last year's champs they certainly are smarting under the disgrace of it all and will be no outfit to meet this week for vengeance is only too sweet.

DEFERS CAGE PLANS

"Doc" Jacobs, varsity coach of basketball, will not have anything definite about Junior Varsity basketball until next week. He plans to call together all managers and coaches and map out an extensive training system.

In the Limelight

"When it's round-up time in Texas,
And the bloom is on the sage,
How I long to be in Texas
Out aridin' on the range."

SO HUMS a cowhand just a startin' his round of cowpokin', juss like ol' Chollie Cox, varsity tackle, when he plows head on into an opposin' line, quick as snuff. Yea, bo, Coxie has led a purty good life. Started out in Pittsburgh, went to Centralia, Kansas, in the heart of the range country, went on

a trip to Arizona and finally wound up in the timber country of Minnesota.

Getting rid of our range accent, Charlie Cox started life in Pittsburgh in 1910. He stayed there in the Smoky City of Bill Grimberg until he was five. The Cox clan then trekked to Kansas where they settled in Centralia on a stock ranch. Then Charlie's life really began, and that's where he got those huge shoulders. Gosh, they look like the suspensor beam on a derrick. When he reached the ripe old age of six he was entered in the grammar school, and he divided his time between the Centralia school in Winter and the range in Summer. He had his own horse to which he would go in the corral and "hitch a rope to," then toss on the ol' saddle and go out and rope steers. For a build like his, we'd go out and rope steers, too. Or we might start off on cows, sorta easy-like.

Anyway, one Summer he and a soup pot and a couple of ranch hands took a seven hundred mile trip by pack horse to Arizona. They moseyed around there a bit, then started on the long trip home. About halfway back, one of the hosses busted a leg, and they had to shoot him (the hoss, not Chas). The rest of the ride was uneventful, so he says. After his return, he came way up to Greensburg, Pa. Pursuing his higher education, he went to high school where they had a four-year eligibility rule. Chas. played guard and tackle for the four years.

Villanova claimed his prowess in 1930. Played ball with the frosh first string, and one chill dusk, when the shadows clustered about the gym, Charlie came out of the building. He started across Lancaster Pike, when a sudden glare warned him. A screech of brakes, he dodged subconsciously, he wheeled about, then darkness. Hours later, he woke up in a cool, white bed in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. He wondered. A starched nurse told him he was hit by a speeding automobile driven by a gutless coward, a craven of drivers, the hit and run. He had a severe concussion of the brain, internal injuries and severe cuts. That was that. His football days were over. But the indominable spirit that he had built up in that body came through. In a few weeks he was out of the hospital, walking. He left Villanova in February of 1931. Up to the mountains he went to recuperate from the shock to his nervous system. He came down months later, a strong stalwart.

He returned to Villanova in the February of 1932. The rest is history. He made the varsity squad in '32, played regular in '33, but had a tough break. Up at Manhattan, Chick Meehan's boys weren't giving us any picnic. Charlie was in every play, playing great ball. Late in the game, he wasn't going so good. After being taken out, it was discovered that he had received a broken hand in the early moments of the game. We call that being pretty darn courageous.

He has played tackle all this season. Look for a big white 33 at the next home game. Watch him.

He expects to get a position teaching when he graduates. Teaching won't hold him. In about three years expect to see him as either a top-notch coach or a foreman on a ranch in the Southwest.

Fighting Wildcats Tie Detroit Foe

Continued From Page Five

Nott; Dan Barrett, and Clair Helmer were outstanding.

Mahovlich Stars

"Chuck" Mahovlich, of the Wildcats, was without a doubt one of the sensations of the afternoon. He starred both on the offense and defense. In the first period he provided the fans with a thrill by racing 40 yards from a fake kick formation. Then in the second period he intercepted a forward pass and reeled off 38 yards before he was grounded. Being only a Sophomore much is expected of him in the next two Stuhldreher campaigns.

Linemen Stand Out

On the line Charley Nowe, as pivot man, made tackles, intercepted passes, and made himself a general nuisance to the visitors. Johnson, Sala, and Cox were the other outstanding linemen on whom the Wildcats may well rest their glory for their brilliant work on the defense.

Grads' Surprise!

Detroit	Pos.	Villanova
Storrie	left end	Korchinski
Barrett	left tackle	Michaels
Andruskng	left guard	Blanchard
Metzger	center	Nowe
Burns	right guard	Lee
Heimer	right tackle	Sullivan
Boglarsky	right end	Grimberg
Jones	quarterback	Higgins
Lutz	left halfback	Mahovlich
Payne	right halfback	Cooke
Nott	fullback	Wiesenbaugh

Referee—A. W. Thompson, Michigan. Umpires—A. H. Sharp, Yale. Linesman—Harry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—J. R. Lehecke, Lafayette.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Villanova — Johnson for Michaels, Michaels for Johnson, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Wetzler for Cook, Kotys for Mahovlich, Christopher for Higgins, Fox for Grimberg, Sala for Korchinski, Blanchard for Vidnovic, Christopher for Higgins, Kotys for Mahovlich, Higgins for Christopher, Korchinski for Sala. Foster for Lee. Detroit—Karpus for Lutz, Baker for Barrett, Wiecozrek for Payne, Payne for Wieczorek, Wilson for Metzger, Skori for Nott, Lutz for Skori, Barrett for Heimer, Schroster for Burns, Ganey for Andruskng, Scanlon for Storrie, Nott for Payne, Andruskng for Ganey, Burns for Schroeder, Dukar for Barrett.

'Cats' Meow

Again we are at the sidelines. Villanova vs. Detroit. These guys are supposed to be able to pass. Whoa is us.

—V—

We're off, I mean the game is off, I mean started.

—V—

Pass, pass, anybody can see it's a pass. Everybody saw it was a pass. Charley Nowe saw it, too.

—V—

Villanova's ball. Credit Nowe with an interception.

—V—

Did you see Detroit No. 66. Wow, 234 pounds of fightin' Irish. His name is Helmer.

—V—

Oh, Helmer, there you go again.

—V—

Nott and Storrie are in there. They are the gent'mens that we have been reading about.

—V—

The new battle cry has risen. Notts to you.

—V—

The Chariers are having a big day. Cox is breaking through and Nowe is breaking 'em down.

—V—

It's long about the third quarter and about three quarters of the spectators have headaches from the sun's reflection on those Detroit players' pants.

—V—

Some of the interference came from Villanova men who interfered with further advancement of the ball.

—V—

The place is just loaded with Alumni and the south stands are bulging.

—V—

Just as the stands took their last bulge the game ended. Foster had a startled look on his pan when he intercepted that pass.

CHAPTER APPOINTS CHAIRMAN OF TRIPS FOR COLLEGE YEAR

A. S. M. E. Inaugurates Plans For Visits to Plants Of Various Industries

M. M. PRICE TO ADDRESS SOCIETY THIS EVENING

The bi-monthly meeting of Villanova chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last week at which time extensive plans were made for trips that the organization will take this year to the various places of industry.

B. Joseph Tofani, '35, was appointed chairman of the trip committee and will be assisted by a group to be named in the near future. Tofani said that this year the society will compile a list of places to be visited, covering almost every industry possible. Among the places that Mr. Tofani has on his list is the Stetson Hat Company, the Conowingo Dam Power Plant, and Radio City.

Speaks Tonight

Tonight the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present M. M. Price, District Manager for The Babcock and Wilcox Company, who will deliver a paper on "The Boulder Dam" with motion pictures and slides describing the general features of the project and particularly the fabrication and installation by his company of the steel penstocks and conduits.

Built Special Shop

In order to properly perform their work Babcock and Wilcox went to the trouble of constructing a specially designed shop where the steel sections of the pipe were fabricated, the largest of which were thirty feet in diameter made from two and seven eighth thick plates, weighing about 184 tons. Mr. Price will discuss the methods employed in welding, stress relieving and the fabrication of this pipe.

Those who wish to attend may have dinner at the club at 6:15 for which a nominal price will be charged. Many of the mechanical engineers from college will be attending and those who have not made their reservation are advised by club officers to do so now.

Holy Name Rally Sunday Afternoon

Continued From Page One

pleted it is the intention of the officials to have the college band make its appearance.

College officials, since the college is to act as host to the gathering, desire a large attendance of the student members of the society.

An introductory address will be tendered the gathering by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL.D, president of the college.

The featured speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Science.

Banmiller Reports At Conclave Today

Continued From Page One

Iowa Engineer, Kansas State Engineer, Marquette Engineer, Michigan Technic, Minnesota Techno-Log, Nebraska Blue Print, Ohio State Engineer, The Oregon State Technical Record, The Penn State Engineer, The Pennsylvania Engineer Triangle, The Purdue Engineer, The Rose Technic, The Sibley Journal of Engineering, The South Dakota State Engineer, Tech Engineering News, The Kansas Engineer, The Iowa Transit and the Wisconsin Engineer.

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Freshman Eye-witness of Disaster At Shore Resort, Aided in Rescues

By JOSEPH J. LINSALATA

While the rest of the world continues through the daily humdrum of life, one Freshman here still has a vivid recollection of the terrible marine tragedy of last month.

Freshman Sees Tragedy

He is James B. Cousart, of the School of Science, nephew of the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts, who diligently aided in recovering the corpses of the drowned victims.

Mr. Cousart was working during the Summer as a guard on the Seaside Park Beach Patrol, which is a short distance from the scene of the ill-fated luxury cruiser's resting place, on the strand at Asbury Park, N. J.

The morning after the disastrous ship fire the Seaside Park Beach Patrol went to Asbury Park to see the remains of the calamitous vessel. During its visit it was asked by the rescuing party to aid in the search for floating bodies.

Renders Aid

"For almost three hours I stood on a platform, which was on the side of the inlet between Manasquan and Point Pleasant, carrying the dead bodies which were handed to me by fishermen who had volunteered to go out to sea and pick up the victims of the catastrophe."

He declared that most of the bodies had only night clothes and many were scantily clad. "After I received the corpses from the fishermen I had to take them to internes in various ambulances," added the Frosh.

"Although it was the most horrifying and nauseating work I ever did, I would not fret if asked to do work of that nature in the event of another disaster," continued Mr. Cousart.

Notifies Beach Patrol

After the fishermen had handed him the rest of the drowned, Mr. Cousart went about a mile out from the shore where there were some rocks. While standing on the rocks he saw two bodies floating on the waves. These bodies were some distance from his position, which made it impossible for him to recover them. He notified the beach patrol, and they went out in a motor boat to retrieve the victims.

Mr. Cousart is a candidate for the swimming team, and is a competent swimmer.

TEACH DANCE STEPS TO FROSH STUDENTS

Feature Was Introduced Last Year to Assure Success Of Cotillion

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

In the extreme right column of the last page of the VILLANOVAN last week appeared an innocent enough looking paragraph entitled "Collegiate Review." It contained a dispatch by the Associated Collegiate Press stating that there was a unique practice being resorted to by the Loyola University upper classmen in order that certain functions might be assured of being a social and financial success.

Aids Freshman

This very amusing and instructive custom was the giving of free dancing lessons to the Frosh, to make certain that there would be no excuse for missing the dances.

New as this may seem, to the class of '36 of Villanova College belong the honors of having inaugurated the practice in the Fall of 1933. The Sophomores at that time set themselves the task of producing a successful dance, and they depended upon the Freshmen class to aid them.

Free Lessons Given

There were the usual excuses of not knowing how to dance and of not being able to obtain dates for the affair. Nothing daunted the Sophs. They appointed a committee to see that all Fershmen desiring to attend the dance should receive lessons in the terpsichorean art gratis.

Moreover, there were other committees organized to make sure that there should be never a Frosh without a female companion for the occasion.

Then the long arm of the class of '36 reached out to all corners of Philadelphia and from its suburbs came the music of feminine voices granting assent. From far and near came the patrons and the Sophmore Frolic was a complete social and financial success.

The fame of that event became more and more widespread until just last week Mendel Hall once again heard the light steps of prospective dancers and optimistic teachers. And it has been rumored that there was many a fair damsel inveigled into attending the recent Sophomore Cotillion.

TO HOLD SOCIAL

Members of Mount Saint Joseph College Alumnae Association are sponsoring a card party and tea dance Sunday afternoon, October 28, in Fournier Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The social is open to young men and ladies. The tickets are 50 cents.

Club Makes Plans For Alumni Group At First Meeting

Members of the Albany club held their first meeting of the current year last week and officers were elected.

The meeting was presided over by Joseph Hoenig, temporary chairman. The officers elected were: Dominick Mauro, president; Walter Korchinski, vice-president; Philip Murray, secretary, and Eiffel Parras, treasurer.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the organization of the club alumni in the capitol city. In this manner the activities of the club are expected to increase ten-fold.

The success of last year's intercollegiate dance will be remembered by all those who attended and plans are being laid for a more gala affair this coming year. Letters have been sent to Fordham, Holy Cross, and Niagara proposing a joint dance and on their acceptance further plans will be made.

Mr. Mauro, speaking for the club members said: "The policy of the Albany Club of procuring only the best for their entertainments will be pursued as usual for the coming year and promise that all social functions will surpass even those previously given.

BAND ON RADIO

The Villanova College band was heard on Sunday evening last, at 7:30 P. M. over Philadelphia's radio station WLIT. They offered a diversified program of well-known marches and college songs. Among those rendered was the Star Spangled Banner and our own Alma Mater. An excellent program, well presented and expertly played was the order of the evening.

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PEP RALLY HELD IN C. & F. AUDITORIUM

Students Manifest Spirit At Demonstration Before Game With Detroit

One of the finest spirited rallies ever staged at Villanova was held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building last Friday, the day before the Detroit game.

The team was cheered by the enthusiastic student body and encouraged by the fiery speeches. Jimmy Walsh, President of the student council, presided and introduced the various speakers.

Very Rev. Charles J. Melchior, Procurator, stressed the fact that a united school spirit must prevail throughout the entire student body to assure the team of a victory. He read a message from Dick Harlow, coach of Western Maryland, who praised the team and referred to them as the cleanest, finest spirited bunch of lads he ever encountered. Fr. Melchior reminded the team that whatever the outcome, the administration as well as the student body would back them up.

That one should be a good loser as well as a good winner was stressed by Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., in an inspiring speech.

"Reds" Bradley, a member of the 1930 football team, was also called upon for words of cheer. He will be remembered as a speaker at last year's Temple rally, and he expressed the desire of participating again this year.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher thanked the student body for their support and their ability to "take it." He commented on the fact that the larger the turnout at the games the greater the morale of the team.

Words of encouragement were given to the players by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Alexander Severance. He said that the midwest colleges held no hope of the victory Saturday but that it should upset the apple-cart and bring victory to Villanova.

Sophomore Hop Opening Social

Continued From Page One

sibility, and carrying it to the end, efficient in every detail.

Because of the loss of some of the false ceiling, it was necessary to do without that feature this year. However, the gymnasium was decorated in a smart manner with palms placed at intervals about the floor.

The orchestra was placed under the balcony on the side of the floor, where the acoustics are made better. The dance floor was done over before the affair and as a result was in excellent condition.

The sub-committees in charge of the affair were: Dance committee; Francis Monahan, John Bruno, Robert Scott, Samuel Canali, Paul Williams, Gerald Kunz, John Murphy, Dave Allingham and William Cleary. The Decoration Committee was headed by Thomas Kennedy and was assisted by Charles Bruno, John McManus, John B. Geraghty, Pio Goggi, John McManus, Henry Morin, Frank Sweeney, Arthur Carlton, Leo Schoppmeyer, John Burke, Larry Stead and Gene McAuliffe.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

'HELL WEEK' BANNED BY SOUTHERN CAL.

President Issues Edict to Stop Annual Hazing by Fraternities on Campus

By Associated Collegiate Press

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Paddling, tubbing, and "Hell Week," for long the bane of pledges to social fraternities at the University of Southern California, are to be no more following an official edict issued by President R. B. von Klein-Smid prohibiting hazing activities at school.

Protects Health

In a notice sent to all campus fraternities terming the practices as "indefensible in a college institution," Dr. von KleinSmid declared that the move was made to do away with all forms of physical punishment and hazing because "the University is obligated to protect the health and well-being of all students under its supervision."

Practices specifically prohibited by the edict include physical paddling, tubbing, exposure, deprivation of sleep, and any form of rough handling.

As a substitute for "Hell Week"—the period prior to initiation when pledges were required to do everything from acquiring a black cat with a white tail, to obtaining an autograph of the governor—a probationary week when the neophytes would do constructive work in and around the fraternity house after school hours, was suggested by the U. S. C. president.

Freshman 'Needles' T. C. U. Grid Coach At Practice Drill

Yearling's Jibe at Howard Grubbs Puts New Life In Sessions

By Associated Collegiate Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22—Howard Grubbs, new freshman coach at Texas Christian University, is putting new life into his practice sessions.

Here's why. On the second day out, members of the squad were ordered to take a run around the field. Grubbs, only four years out of T. C. U. himself, looks no older than many of the men he coaches. He jogged along after his squad, watching the performance of the men. When the freshmen had completed the turn of the field, one of them pantingly observed to Grubbs:

"Say, Shorty, what position are you out for?"

Then, without waiting for a reply:

"Whatever it is, you'd better hustle a little or you'll get dropped from the squad!"

Novel System for Class Attendance Suggested by Dean at Westminster

By Associated Collegiate Press

New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 22—Responsibility for class attendance at Westminster College has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the student in a new system suggested by Dean Alexander Burr and adopted by the faculty.

The new rules provide in the main that a student shall not be dropped from class because of absence alone, but absence which results in poor classroom work may be the cause for dropping.

Student Responsible

The regulations as adopted by the faculty are:

1. The responsibility for satisfactorily meeting the requirements for completing the work of any given course rests squarely upon the student.

2. It is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is registered.

3. It is further assumed that each student will use due judgment in assigning time priority to various interests and activities.

4. No student will be barred or dropped from class for mere absence.

5. Any student may be barred or dropped from class when, in the combined judgment of the Dean of the College and the instructor involved, and for any reason, the said student fails to benefit by the work of the class or is a hindrance to the progress of others.

6. The instructor in charge shall take the attendance at the beginning of each session of a course.

7. The instructor shall make a complete weekly report of absences for each course, upon a blank to be provided, not later than the close of each academic week.

8. The college office shall tabulate the attendance reports and supply the deans with the attendance record of each student.

9. Absences from written examinations, announced at least two sessions previously, shall not be excused except by the Dean and then for most weighty reasons. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student.

10. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

WHAT, NO SOLDIERS?

By Associated Collegiate Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22—The University of Minnesota, for the first time since its founding, this year started its academic year without compulsory military training.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football games this Fall.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

With the opening of its Fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men's college in the United States — the minimum cost for Freshmen is $1080 per year.

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

A new geophysics course is being offered this Fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg.

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, doctor juris of the University of Prague.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

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Seniors! Please Cooperate With The Belle Air Staff By Returning Personals Early

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1034 Price: Five Cents

Students! On To Beantown! Encourage The 'Cats To Clip The Feathers Of The Eagles

PLANS FORMULATED FOR STUDENT BODY SPECIAL TO BOSTON

Tickets on Sale in Bookroom; None Available After Thursday Noon

TICKET TO GAME EXTRA; BOAT FARE COSTS $5.50

Entourage Leaves for Villanova Immediately After Fray; Arrives Sunday

Plans are being formulated to accommodate one of the largest Villanova rooting sections ever to make the annual trek north to witness the renewal of the traditional grid warfare of a fighting Wildcat eleven and a strong Boston College team on Saturday in the Hub city.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, anticipates a large turnout of local supporters. The ticket sale, which started yesterday in the bookstore and will continue until Thursday noon already shows a creditable number of undergraduates are anxious to accompany the Villanova pilgrimage.

Will Board Liner

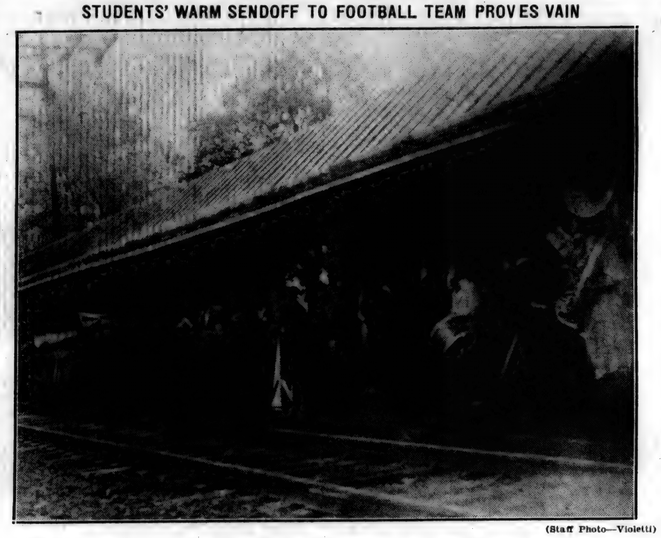
In New York the delegation will proceed to North River Pier No. 14, where the S. S. Priscilla, crack liner of the Fall River Steamship Co., will weigh anchor at 5 P. M. The following morning the boat docks at Fall River, Mass. Busses will transport the gathering to the B. C. stadium, about an hour's ride.

The admission charge to Saturday's encounter will be $1.10 for students and $2.20 for all others. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this student discount must purchase his ticket at the athletic department office before the beginning of the trip.

As soon as the contest is over, it will be necessary for those making the excursion to leave the Boston College field immediately, in order to make connections at Fall

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS' WARM SENDOFF TO FOOTBALL TEAM PROVES VAIN



(Staff Photo—Violetti)

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

'HELL WEEK' BANNED BY SOUTHERN CAL.

President Issues Edict to Stop Annual Hazing by Fraternities on Campus

By Associated Collegiate Press

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22—Paddling, tubbing, and "Hell Week," for long the bane of pledges to social fraternities at the University of Southern California, are to be no more following an official edict issued by President R. B. von KleinSmid prohibiting hazing activities at school

Protects Health

In a notice sent to all campus fraternities terming the practices as "indefensible in a college institution," Dr. von KleinSmid declared that the move was made to do away with all forms of physical punishment and hazing because "the University is obligated to protect the health and well-being of all students under its supervision."

Practices specifically prohibited by the edict include physical paddling, tubbing, exposure, deprivation of sleep, and any form of rough handling

As a substitute for "Hell Week"—the period prior to initiation when pledges were required to do everything from acquiring a black cat with a white tail, to obtaining an autograph of the governor—a probationary week when the neophytes would do constructive work in and around the fraternity house after school hours, was suggested by the U. S. C. president.

Freshman 'Needles' T. C. U. Grid Coach At Practice Drill

Yearling's Jibe at Howard Grubbs Puts New Life In Sessions

By Associated Collegiate Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22—Howard Grubbs, new freshman coach at Texas Christian University, is putting new life into his practice sessions.

Here's why. On the second day out, members of the squad were ordered to take a run around the field. Grubbs, only four years out of T. C. U. himself, looks no older than many of the men he coaches. He jogged along after his squad, watching the performance of the men. When the freshmen had completed the turn of the field, one of them pantingly observed to Grubbs:

"Say, Shorty, what position are you out for?"

Then, without waiting for a reply:

"Whatever it is, you'd better hustle a little or you'll get dropped from the squad!"

Novel System for Class Attendance Suggested by Dean at Westminster

By Associated Collegiate Press

New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 22—Responsibility for class attendance at Westminster College has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the student in a new system suggested by Dean Alexander Burr and adopted by the faculty.

The new rules provide in the main that a student shall not be dropped from class because of absence alone, but absence which results in poor classroom work may be the cause for dropping.

Student Responsible

The regulations as adopted by the faculty are:

1. The responsibility for satisfactorily meeting the requirements for completing the work of any given course rests squarely upon the student.

2. It is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is registered.

3. It is further assumed that each student will use due judgment in assigning time priority to various interests and activities.

4. No student will be barred or dropped from class for mere absence.

5. Any student may be barred or dropped from class when, in the combined judgment of the Dean of the College and the instructor involved, and for any reason, the said student fails to benefit by the work of the class or is a hindrance to the progress of others.

6. The instructor in charge shall take the attendance at the beginning of each session of a course.

7. The instructor shall make a complete weekly report of absences for each course, upon a blank to be provided, not later than the close of each academic week.

8. The college office shall tabulate the attendance reports and supply the deans with the attendance record of each student.

9. Absences from written examinations, announced at least two sessions previously, shall not be excused except by the Dean and then for most weighty reasons. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student.

10. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

WHAT, NO SOLDIERS?

By Associated Collegiate Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22—The University of Minnesota, for the first time since its founding, this year started its academic year without compulsory military training.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football games this Fall.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

With the opening of its Fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men's college in the United States — the minimum cost for Freshmen is $1080 per year.

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

A new geophysics course is being offered this Fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg.

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, doctor juris of the University of Prague.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

Good Taste!

Luckies

Only the clean Center Leaves the mildest leaves

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies —the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Seniors! Please Cooperate With The Belle Air Staff By Returning Personals Early

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Students! On To Beantown! Encourage The 'Cats To Clip The Feathers Of The Eagles

PLANS FORMULATED FOR STUDENT BODY SPECIAL TO BOSTON

Tickets on Sale in Bookroom; None Available After Thursday Noon

TICKET TO GAME EXTRA; BOAT FARE COSTS $5.50

Entourage Leaves for Villanova Immediately After Fray; Arrives Sunday

Plans are being formulated to accommodate one of the largest Villanova rooting sections ever to make the annual trek north to witness the renewal of the traditional grid warfare of a fighting Wildcat eleven and a strong Boston College team on Saturday in the Hub city.

Rev. Bernard M. Albera, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, anticipates a large turnout of local supporters. The ticket sale, which started yesterday in the bookstore and will continue until Thursday noon already shows a creditable number of undergraduates are anxious to accompany the Villanova pilgrimage.

Will Board Liner

In New York the delegation will proceed to North River Pier No. 14, where the S. S. Priscilla, crack liner of the Fall River Steamship Co., will weigh anchor at 5 P. M. The following morning the boat docks at Fall River, Mass. Busses will transport the gathering to the B. C. stadium, about an hour's ride.

The admission charge to Saturday's encounter will be $1.10 for students and $2.20 for all others. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this student discount must purchase his ticket at the athletic department office before the beginning of the trip.

As soon as the contest is over, it will be necessary far those making the excursion to leave the Boston College field immediately, in order to make connections at Fall

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35.....Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35.....Sports Editor
JOHN C. DiJOSEPH, '36.....Copy Editor
JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '35.....Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35.....Columnist
EDGAR H. COTTRELL, '35.....Business Manager
PAUL BALL, '35.....Circulation Manager
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Basil W. Dobrowolski, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 30, 1934

THE POLITICAL ART OF MUD THROWING

IT SEEMS, that at some time in the past it became the inalienable right of certain politicians to inveigh the reputations of those who are contending with them for public office. This trait is the more strenuously exercised when they can find little or no cause for complaint against the "platform" of their opponent.

We know of a no more prominent person, in whom this disagreeable characteristic is so finely developed as in the present Governor of Pennsylvania. For it was during the primary elections, that he could find no obloquy too insignificant to heap upon the person of David Reed, who was running against him for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate. Since then the Governor, having changed his political policies, has resorted to a similar sort of invective against the Democratic nominees for governor and senator.

While it is not our purpose to single out Mr. Pinchot personally as Pennsylvania's exemplar of political vituperation, nevertheless the widespread political practice of, what is known in common parlance as "mud slinging," cannot be too strenuously condemned. For it is indeed a rare occasion when a man, who is running for office, does not pass at least some disparaging remarks upon the mentality or personality of his opponent. The cynical are very apt to characterize this unpleasant condition in American politics, as being due to the fact, that we have too many politicians and too few statesmen.

ULTIMATUM FOR BANKERS

MR. ROOSEVELT in his speech before the American Bankers Association, placed particular emphasis upon the fact that the Federal Government does not intend to be influenced in its public expenditures by the bankers of the country. This tactful but non-the-less definite statement was construed by many to be akin to a public chastisement of the banking institutions, which, for the past few years, have attempted to control Federal expenditures by granting or refusing credit to the government. But, while the words of the President contained no definite threat, they implied, quite obviously, that the Government expects to continue its past policies, whether it meets with the approbation of the American bankers or not.

The present government stands, primarily, for the relief of the distressed and the speedy return of the country to economic normality. While some of its measures may not be consistent with sound banking principles, there is reasonable assurance that it is working in the right direction. It is an age-old maxim that a house divided against itself cannot survive. From this we may safely conclude, any attempt upon the part of the banking institutions of this country, to frustrate, either openly or subtly, the reconstructive plans of the Federal Government will redound to their own disadvantage.

THE LEGITIMATE THEATRE

DARK spots in various districts of many cities, places once ablaze with light, shortened seasons, lesser number of plays being launched, dwindling of box office receipts, such has been the lot of the theatre since '29. A victim of the depression? Yes! What individual or business has not in some way felt its effect? Yet the theatre cannot place the entire blame for its present state on the depression or the movies either. The disease that has brought about present conditions is the result of faults within the theatre itself. Evils which they have fostered and encouraged; evils of stupidity, avarice and snootiness. Their condescending attitude toward the playgoers, their high prices, and their policy of letting the ticket agencies have the best seats so they can charge still higher prices got by during prosperous years, but bred a resentment that took a depression to uncover. Do away with legal scalpers, give us good plays with carefully selected casts, plus reasonable admission prices and the theatre will not have to worry about its future. There are many, and the number is increasing, of those who would rather see flesh and blood portrayals of drama than exist entirely on a gelatine diet.

LYNCH LAW IS NO LAW

NEWSPAPERS throughout the land for the past few days have carried glaring stories of the latest episode of mob violence to take place in one of the Southern States of our country. Surely, in this land of the free and the home of the brave, one wonders whether America has reached that degree of civilization to which she aspires with great fervor. That stage is none other than is described in the immortal words of our Constitution, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Daring as the crime which the Negro in Mariana, Fla., committed, one cannot absolve the response of the mob to take the law in its own hands. Yet these people cannot be justified as having taken the "law"" in their own hands. Lynch law is no law. It is a form which breeds anarchy. To whomever the laxity of properly enforcing the statutes of the State of Florida may be attributed, should go the condemnation of a sorrowing nation. No remorse is felt for the victim who would probably have been given the death sentence through a speedy trial before a justice within the State, but for the people who openly took part in that crime of defying all God- and man-made laws. Theirs is the awful prospect of facing a Supreme Judge who at least will grant them a fairer hearing than they permitted an unfortunate and depraved human.

MAKING USE OF PROFITS

VENDING machines dispersed enough sweets to University of Pennsylvania students last year that a profit of $2000 was realized from the sale. The point to be noted here is that self-supporting students inspect the stands daily, collect the money, and replenish the stock. The profit from these stands is their salary. In times like the present, projects of this type at Villanova would help some of those who are badly in need of finances, and would give legitimate employment to men who are not too proud to work.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

A SENIOR group of business students dacussing what subjects they would drop for electives, if permissable, covered the entire gamut of requirements. Electives ranging from salesmanship to calculus were expressed as desirable substitutes. It took Ned O'Neill to burst their bubbles with his choice —interpretive dancing. Madame Rasche should hear of this! Wouldn't doubt but that she'd take him under her tutelage gratis.

Pete Kerr, a senior business man, was subjected to an operation on his sitter. Since then one never sees him without his trusty inflated rubber tube which he uses to make aforementioned sitter comfortable. The Kerr was absent from class the other day and upon the professor's query as to his whereabouts, Russ Marcouse nobly answered: "He couldn't come today, he had a puncture."

The junior varsity was scrimmaging Coach Skaff, as is the case when the signals are known by the defensive team, was calling the plays directly from huddle. The teams lined up. This time the offensive team was determined to open up a big hole for a resulting gain. Too often had their backs been stopped. Offensive guard Gene McAuliff, looking around in a manner that bespoke ignorance of the play, brought this rasping interrogation from the coach: "What's the mafter, Gene? Don't you know the signal?" In a confident tone, Gene made reply: "Sure I do. It's 34 play. Right through here!" After both teams picked themselves from the ground, where they had fallen convulsed with laughter; and when Gene promised to give no more plays away, another play was given.

Previous to the Bucknell game, there was some comment as to how the team would go to Lewisburg. One chap had heard they would go by Greyhound, and was telling a friend this. So you may the better understand his friend's reply an account of the trick knee of the star blocking back, Frank Wetzler, is necessary. This knee which has played such a noble part in Villanova victories, has the habit of popping out of place when bumped very hard, rendering Frank hors de combat, until snapped in place again. Good friend's retort (which Dave Murray, the bus agent, will resent) came: "No, they won't go that way. The bumping and jouncing would knock Wetzler's leg out of place!"

Several of Fedigan's "finest" are dashing about the campus trying to scrape up four bucks. Their plea is that they need it to make the Boston College trip. The inside on this story is coming to the front. The "finest" already have the necessary cabbage for the Boston caravan, they want the quartet of sheckels for a trip up to the Mounts Senior Prom on November 17.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

AT the University of Louisville a novel, instructive, and entertaining method of portraying to the masters of their gridiron how they played at the last fracas, has been introduced. This is accomplished by means of a movie shown every Friday at their weekly convocation. The student body is allowed to see this weekly presentation, also, without any admission fee. What would the students here think of the idea? It may happen some day.

• • •

Apropos of the present-day news in regard to the coming elections, an excerpt from the Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan Congressman as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. The daily adds "that a poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to Senators at Washington." Remember this when voting next week.

• • •

Someone remarked about the name of this column. What do you think of these names: "Manhattan Cocktails," "Duke's Mixture," and "The Owl and the Oyster"?

• • •

The weekly jest from a university of the West: A history professor at one of the western colleges asked a blank freshman the location of the capital of the United States. Naively, the freshman answered: "That's a question for the Sceretary of the Treasury."

• • •

In a general investigation of reading done by undergraduates, conducted by Professor Atwood Townsend, of New York University, it was found that John Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga" was the favorite. A complete volume of his works will be found in the college library for those who haven't read it.

• • •

Girls at Simmons College for Women, in Boston, are not allowed to tickle each other for fear they will go into hysterics, * Bostonians who are members of the student body here are admonished not to "date" any of these co-eds while in Beantown.

• • •

"Drowning," wrote a freshman at Alabama, "is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living." Thanks to De Paul University.

• • •

Here are some history boners from that department at the University of Kansas:

St. Bartholomew's Day—A massacre in which many Christians were killed by Catholics.

Predestination—What was going to happen to you after death, by Calvin.

Lindbergh was met with coursity in Paris.

• • •

Another old custom: Butler University co-eds were not allowed to belong to sororities, because the faculty suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss. The old fossils!

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . Newspapers

THE chestnut-vendor at his curbside stand and the supercilious gentleman, who, in return for a certain large sum of the nation's currency will bestow a Rolls upon the client, have something in common. Usually they sell their products for more money than it costs them. And this is a truism in trade save where magazines and newspapers are concerned. These, by the working of modern business are an exception. The newspaper, which is sold for a few cents, regarded in itself, puts the publisher in the red. By a system of selling understandable only when certain facts are known, the ordinary publisher is content to offer his product on the street for far less than it costs to produce it.

For instance, consider that Sunday edition, that Sabbatical agglomeration which is offered for ten cents. The great sheaf of printed matter is turned out regularly and in huge quantities. A copy of the Sunday paper is an enormous thing. One's arms weary carrying it. The average buyer could not read all the matter in one issue even if he had nothing else to do and a week in which to do it. Aside from the assortment of articles, special features and addenda of the most varied sort, the edition is expanded beyond endurance by pages of advertisements. Truly the paper, particularly of a Sunday morning, has grown to enormous size.

The journal of the present time with its many departments and features only remotely associated with the newspaper would stun the old-time editor. The newspaper in its one-time size, make-up, and position has changed as completely as the scenes on the road since pa was a boy.

Why can a publisher sell his 20- or 30-page paper for such a price? One word gives the answer—advertising.

The paper of an earlier day carried ads, of course, but these were incidental. The news reports and the editorials were the backbone of the press. The advent of business on a colossal scale changed all this. When newspapers came under the spell of advertisement, the stage was set for a complete upheavel in newspaperdom.

We see the result. The press is not a venture, it is a business; a business closely dependent upon the fluctuations of trade and commerce.

But how did this factor, advertising, bring about the change? Naturally enough, advertising rates depend upon circulation. A large and specialized circulation can command much more favorable rates. The paper had to become more generally known. Here began the addition of new departments and features. The race for circulation figures called forth new and ingenious devices to attract buyers so that those high rates could be secured.

Today the newspaper needs a highly organized selling machine which admits no tampering. Guaranteed circulation must be maintained at all costs. The subordination of editorial policy and news items is evident. For better or worse, business rules the newspaper world today.

With the great increase in sales, inducing features, and advertising, the newspaper became a top-heavy thing. On days when advertising copy is scarce the paper must put out at a loss. It has come to this, that certain favorable days must tide over the lean issues. But if this is a precarious thing, the whole affair presents an even more striking picture. As it stands, the modern daily, particularly the metropolitan journal, can't readjust itself to new conditions. Circumstances which expanded the newspaper have vanished. New conditions demand reduced costs—and the paper is entangled in the mesh of shifting circumstances. Having accustomed the public to a certain type of newspaper, a type which is most offensive, the paper is helpless to change. The steady diminution of the number of papers in communities is one result. When advertising fails off the unnatural business must suffer. The paper which costs more than it sells for, becomes the consumer of profits. The disappearance of dailies formerly quite prosperous tells the story of the outcome of unnatural development.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Rough and Ready

College men have turned from the smooth, sleek lines and cloths and are adopting with surprising celerity suits with a nonchalant hang of the coat, natural shoulders and soft rolled lapels. Many of the latest designs have the military satchel pockets, although this type is somewhat in the background as yet.

Fall stylists decree that the easy-fitting suits be of rough fabrics—with woolens predominating. With colder weather in the offing, the smart collegian will accept this mode as both stylish and practical. Fall showings throughout the country are featuring these new designs and cloths.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

THE BAREFOOT GIRL

(With Apologies to The Barefoot Boy)

Shame on you my little girl,
Barefoot maid with sculptured curl,
With thy bright enameled toes,
And thy pale white powdered nose,
With thy lips redder still,
Kissed with Cotys at your will,
With the sunshine on your face,
Streaming through a gown of lace,
From my heart I give a groan,
It hurts...the artificial tone.

What care you for birds and bees,
Varied flowers and stately trees?
How the tortoise bears his shell,
How the Woodchuck digs his cell?
Daring gowns are what you crave,
Intriguing man soon your slave.
Sweet perfumes the senses stir,
You're most attractive in a coat of fur.

But stop to think how long you'll last,
You might go far, you'll travel fast.
Sooner or later my girl of affairs,
You'll limp into port like a ship for repairs.
And then you will see what little joy you've known,
You were naught but a queen without a throne.

DIAL-LOG

OSCAR BRADLEY is the latest big name of the musical stage to raise the baton for the microphone audience. He conducts the brilliant orchestral settings for Will Rogers' programs every Sunday night over the WABC-Columbia network. It is perhaps enough to say that Oscar Bradley directed the musical score of Victor Herbert's "Dream Girl" or that he was musical director of such productions as "Rio Rita," "Show Boat" and Ziegfeld "Follies."

Dwight Weist, who was recently called upon to impersonate Bruno Hauptmann in the CBS "March of Time," found himself in a position similar to the Federal agents before they tracked down the suspect. Weist knew all about the man's character as reported in the newspapers, but had never heard him speak. Recently he received a pass to the extradition hearing. After listening to the German speak he was amazed to learn that his impersonation was accurate so far as accent and intonation were concerned; only Hauptmann's voice was pitched higher.

Rudy Vallee and Eddie Peabody began their friendship under unusual circumstances. They were headliners six years ago at rival theatres in Brooklyn, when they first met. Rudy took the banjo wizard under his managerial wing and installed him at his Club Valee.

Ford Bond, NBC'S singer-composer-sports announcer, and the Landt Trio and White will be guests of Mary Small, the Little Miss Bab-O of the air, when her Surprise Party is broadcast over WEAF at 1:30 P. M. on Sunday, November 4.

Villanova boasts among its many graduates of fame none other than Elmer Feldkamp, saxophonist and baritone soloist in Freddie Martin's band. This is not the first contract that Feldkamp has fulfilled with a broadcasting orchestra over a national hook-up. He was the featured vocalist with Bert Lown and many others.

Here are some of the previous activities of NBC artists: Don McNeil comedian heard with Jane Froman and Frank Black's orchestra, was radio editor of a Louisville newspaper. . . . Dan Landt of the Landt Trio drove a truck in his home town of Scranton. . . . Barry McKinley, the Ohio baritone, was a tap dancer in musical comedy. . . . Jessica Dragonette received her first musical training at a convent, Georgian Court College, formerly the sumptuous mansion of Jay Gould.

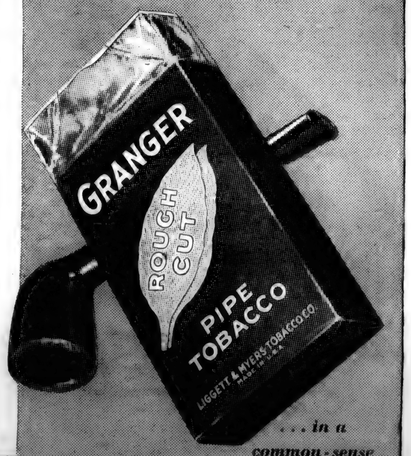
the Wellman Process does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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Plans Formulated For Hub City Trip

Continued From Page One

River for the return journey of the vessel.

Mass in New York

After the boat has docked in New York City early Sunday morning the delegation will proceed to historic St. Peter's Church in lower Manhattan, where Mass will be celebrated. After the Mass the group may spend the day in seeing the sights of the Eastern metropolis.

The outstanding attraction on the trip is the overnight sail to Boston on the sea-going liner. In addition to the outstanding cuisine of the Fall River Co., the assembly will have the privilege of dancing to the strains of a well-known musical organization, besides the numerous entertainment facilities featured by the line.

The entire Villanova band will make the jaunt to the Massachusetts metropolis and will serenade the passengers, both going and coming.

The scale of prices for the trip is as follows: Transportation from New York City to Boston, and return, $5.50. Transportation to Boston, from New York and return, with berth accommodations, two men to a stateroom, $6.50. Transportation, stateroom, two dinners, and two breakfasts, from New York City to Boston, and return, $9.00.

HEADS COMMITTEE

REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college, who has been appointed head of a group which will study the College Section of the National Catholic Educational Associtaion.

President Chosen Head of Committee

Continued From Page One

presented at the annual meeting of the association to be held in Chicago in April 1935. The College Department of the N. C. E. A. has a membership of about 125 Catholic colleges.

Large Personnel

The personnel of the committee of which Father Stanford is chairman, is as follows: Very Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais, Illinois; Rev. W. F. Cunningham, C. S. C., University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; Rev. J. T. Dillon, J. D., dean, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president, Fordham University, New York; Mother Ignatius, president, New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, New York; Mother Mary Columkille, president, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas; Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O. S. B., dean, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Penna., and Very Rev. Walter C. Tredtin, S. M., president, Dayton University, Dayton, O.

Parents Receive Monthly Reports On Student Chapel

Monthly reports on the chapel attendance of students by the college chaplain have become an innovation here in order to let the parents know more often how their sons are progressing religiously.

Parents are asked to send in replies commending Villanova's religious training or to suggest possible corrections, to aid the earnest work of the Augustinian Fathers of building the moral character of the students. Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., college chaplain, is pleased with the numerous replies he has already received and requests further cooperation on the part of all parents to express their suggestions or ideas toward the spiritual and moral uplife of their sons.

The perfect chapel record for monthly attendance includes a maximum of 18 evening services and three Masses, in addition to the obligatory Sunday offerings. For the one-day Retreat, the best attainable record is seven attendances.

Annual Field Day Set For Thursday

Continued From Page One

preferably around the body.

The Freshmen are confident of victory. To win means a considerable time taken off the period for which they have to wear the hated "regs." The spirit of the class is high, and they intend to have their full representation present.

Definite plans for the fray were not made up until last Friday. It is intended to hold a meeting of the Freshman class today to assure a number of first-year men being present.

The outcome of the meet will depend for the most part for how much longer the Frosh will wear their "regs."

College Will Hold Cabaret Nite Soon

Continued From Page One

AN even intimated that there would be free refreshments, free entertainment—wi'd singing—wi'd dancing wi'd no "strings" attached!

Better watch for further developments regarding this occasion, which promises to bring some of Broadway's greatest entertainers, combined with local talent, and credit this newspaper with chalking up another "scoop" (not Keating) to its credit.

Good Taste!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

THE wonderful showing of the Villanova team against the Detroit Titans did nothing to lessen the high opinion held by most of the students of the Mid-West eleven. To further make us realize the great strength of the Fordtowners we quote from an article written by Joe Davis, sports editor of the Detroit Varsity News.

Mr. Davis' article begins as follows: "University of Detroit's Titans are perhaps one of the luckiest college football teams in the country in that they are able to stage weekly scrimmage sessions with a professional team."

The article goes on to relate that an arrangement has been made between Coach Gus Dorais, of Detroit, and George (Potsy) Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, of the National Profesional League, whereby scrimmage will be held once every week when the two teams are at home.

As most of you know the Detroit professionals are leading contenders for the honors in the western division of their league. To show you the strength of our past opponent, we again quote Davis' article concerning the outcome of the first scrimmage.

"First of all, the Titan passing attack proved difficult to solve, and Nott, Karpus, and Lutz completed several heaves to their mates which resulted in touchdowns. On the other hand the Lions' passing enjoyed no such success against the Titan defense. The professionals' power and reverse plays gave the Titans something to think about, however."

For a college team to score one touchdown against a professional team, no matter how it was done, would be considered as a rare fete, especially in this day of really high pro ball, but to read of the Lions scoring on "several heaves" makes one realize the really great strength that this college team must possess.

—V—

AGAIN we are asking you to cooperate with us by filling out the blanks provided by the Collegiate Digest in their attempt to pick an All-American football team by student vote. On the last page of the rotogravure section of this paper you will find the ballot.

In order to encourage your vote we have placed two ballot boxes at prominent positions on the campus. All you have to do is fill in the blanks with the men you think worthy of All-American recognition and deposit the slip of paper in these ballot boxes. We will collect them and see that they are mailed to the Collegiate Digest.

It is not necessary for you to name Villanova players, but if there are any that you think worthy do not hesitate to put in his name.

The ballot boxes have been placed outside of the dining hall and outside of the office of this paper. Fill out the ballot in pencil and sign your name and school at the bottom. Other schools in this vicinity are taking advantage of this opportunity. Don't let Villanova fall behind in this good opening for recognition.

—V—

WITH five New Englanders on the Villanova squad, it is evident that when our football team journeys to Boston on Saturday for the game with Boston College there will be determination in the minds of all, aided by stern determination in the hearts and minds of five.

The fact that Western Maryland, who was tied by the Wildcats on the muddy Villanova loam, defeated the Bostonians, 40-0, two weeks ago, does not give the Villanovans any overconfidence. They have not forgotten the 9-0 reverse suffered last year, nor do they have to be reminded that Fordham was lucky to gain a 6-0 win over B. C. three Saturdays ago.

The contest between the Eagle and the Wildcat will be football played as it should. In the past it has always been hard fought and very close. This year should be no exception. Follow the team to Boston; give them the support which they need and deserve.

Bucknell Slides to Upset Victory Over 'Cats

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK — BOWLING

Tuesday, October 30, 1934 Page Five

'CATS FACE EAGLES SATURDAY

WILDCAT FUMBLES HELP BISONS IN WINNING, 13 TO 0

Villanova Is Outgained 3 to 1 As Bucknell Scores On Muddy Gridiron

LEE IS STAR IN LINE; MAHOVLICH ALSO SHINES

Smartly Drilled Felines Unable To Display Classy Running Plays

Fumbling themselves into defeat, Villanova lost a 13 to 0 upset at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons at the new Christy Mathewson stadium Saturday.

Old Man Football came to grips with Jupe Pluvius in the picturesque stadium in the hills of Lewisburg in a contest that saw the Bisons taking advantage of numerous mistakes on the part of Harry Stuhldreher's warriors.

It was Homecoming Day for the graduates of Bucknell and the faithful Alumni took home the fun from the Cat's hide in a hectic battle played under a blanket of rain, and then in the last quarter, snow.

Resnichak and "Stew" Smith, of the victors combined their various talents, and spelled defeat for the boys from Philadelphia. Smith, in the third quarter crossed the last chalk mark standing up after a determined Bucknell drive had taken the Bisons inside the 20-yd. line. Reznichak, in the last quarter, aided by several breaks that brought the ball to the one-yard mark, finally punctured the Villanova forward wall to end the scoring for the wintery afternoon.

Punt Runback Costly

The first score came about as the result of a Villanova punt by Wetzler. Although the pass from center was low, Wetzler managed to get off a beautiful 45-yard punt to Sitarsky who ran it back 25 yards and was chased out of bounds on Villanova's 21-yard stripe. Miller, Bison back, added five on the next play, and then Smith tore off 16 yards through right tackle for the first score of the game. Sitarsky added the extra point.

Fumble Leads to Score

The play worked to Bucknell's advantage as a Villanova back, unrecognizable because of a mud-splattered uniform and the falling snow, fumbled and Pethick recovered for the hometowners on the Wildcats' 14. The Villanova forward wall let Smith and Miller smare a first down on the 4-yard stripe, but then with their backs to the wall, held for three downs, but Reznichak slipped through for the second tally. The kick was wide and low.

Late Rally Falls

The Main Liners made their only rally at the end of the game when McFadden ripped off 18 yards and Jimmy Walsh threw a 20-yard pass to Emmerling, that advanced the pigskin to the Bison 30.

Bucknell outgained the Villanova team, having 140 yards to their credit as compared with 50 for the visitors. The hometown team made seven first downs to the Wildcats'

Continued on Page Seven

Outstanding Wildcat Lineman

CHARLEY NOWE, sensational center of the Villanova team, whose play has been the source of much comment during the past two seasons. Nowe is a senior and is playing his last season for the Stuhldreher-coached eleven.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Bucknell	Villanova
First downs	7	3
First downs running	6	2
First downs passing	0	1
First downs penalties	1	0
Yards gained scrimmage	140	50
Yards gained passing	0	10
Yards gained penalties	35	15
Forward passes attempted	3	4
Forward passes completed	1	1
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Forward passes incomplete	0	2
Average yardage of punts	30½	33½
Yards gained on punt returns	68	37
Fumbles	5	6
Own fumbles recovered	4	2

FOUR SWIM MEETS SET FOR TANKMEN

Five New Candidates Report To Coach Gill; Outlook For Season Is Bright

Joe Linsalata has made rapid progress in compiling the swimming schedule, by arranging definite meets with Lafayette, January 12; Swarthmore, January 19; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, February 16; and Johns Hopkins University on February 22. All meets are to be held at home. The Johns Hopkins meet will be held in the afternoon as the basketball team is playing that night, while the remainder of the swimming meets will be held at night.

Meets Pending

Meets with the University of Delaware, Rider College, Manhattan, and Brooklyn College are probable, the latter two to be held in New York. Negotiations are under way for meets with West Chester State Teachers, and Turner's A. C., on the home and home basis. A practice meet will probably be held with the University of Pennsylvania some time in December.

New Men Report

The call for more candidates was answered by McKee, a member of the 150 lb. team, Frank and Thomas Cook, formerly of Penn Charter, Covert and Williams.

Coach Gill is calling a meeting of all candidates this Friday, at 7 P. M. at the pool. Dinner will be served to all the day-hop swimmers in the college refectory.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICES

Nine Veterans Make Future Campaign Hopes Bright For Doc Jacobs

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

During the past week the varsity basketball men have been working out in the gym under the guidance of Johnny Shevlin, captain and star guard. Doc Jacobs, varsity coach, at present occupied with his duties as freshman football mentor, has entrusted Shevlin with the task of rounding the candidates into shape.

Getting off to an early start, the team expects to have one of the finest cage records in the annals of Villanova, and are going about their labor with the zest and pep of mid-season play.

Should Be Successful

Indications point to a successful season with the returning of nine varsity letter winners, six of whom are juniors. In addition to Shevlin, Johnny Barry, and "Pop" Travers, are the seniors who will play their last year under the colors of the Blue and White.

Ben Geraghty, from St. Benedict's, Newark; Mike O'Meara, ex-Northeast Catholic boy; Tommy Ryan, and Jack Robinson, both from Brooklyn Prep; Bill Sweeney, John Torpey, and Bill Farris, are the other members of the squad around whom Jacobs hopes to mold together a championship aggregation during the current campaign.

Geraghty Outstanding

Geraghty is expected to be the spearhead of the attack, being ably assisted by Shevlin and Torpey. Tommy Ryan is being groomed for a guard position, and in the role of substitute last year showed to great advantage.

All these boys have been drilling diligently and by the time the season rolls around they should be in the "pink." Bill Farris, who is one of the trainers for the football squad, will report for work at the close of the gridiron campaign.

New Men Report

Don Brennan and Harry McNally

Continued on Page Seven

BEAN TOWN ELEVEN GREATLY REVAMPED SINCE W. M. DEFEAT

Mentor Ousts Seven Regulars As Reserves Stand Out Against Rivals

STUHLDREHER'S COHORTS PREPARE FOR ENCOUNTER

Wildcats Defeated Last Year In Disappointing Fracas By Score of 9-0

Whether it was a case of soured spirit or still worse a case of inflation of the cranium that caused the Boston College Eagles to lose to Western Maryland by a score of 40-0 will probably never be solved by the majority of sports critics. However, the fact remains that the highly touted Bean Towners fell in ignominious defeat before the gridders from Baltimore, and had their great record as well as their decorum knocked for the proverbial loop.

Many Changes in Line-Up

Since their disastrous showing against the Southerners the pupils of Joe McKenney have suffered some very radical changes in their line-up. Seven regulars were replaced and four of their substitutes were former reserves.

Previous to the affair with the Green Terrors, Paul Toomey was third-string pivot man, but because of his outstanding defense play he was promoted to first string and has proved to be the most accurate passer of the lot. Joe O'Brien, another former reserve, is now cavorting at left wing after seeing service with the second stringers so far this season. Under the tutelage of End Coach Bill Ormsby he has outstripped the other candidates and earned his position in the first string forward wall.

Tackles Interchanged

Henry Ohrenberger and Ted Galligan, respective right and left tackles, had their positions interchanged so that now these huskies will be seen on the opposite side of the line. Playing as running mate to Captain Dave Couhig at guard will be Alex Pszenny, who replaced the veteran Dimmy Zaitz.

In all the Eagles present a well-balanced team of gridders who are rarin' to go whenever there is a football game to be had and the tougher the better is the motto of the taloned pigskin men of the Bean Town. Their ability as an imposing threat for any college shows itself in their record to date. In their

Continued on Page Seven

PASS RED CROSS TESTS IN RESCUE TACTICS

Emblems Awarded to Two Swimming Team Members, Hogan And Greco; Three-Hour Tests Given

Four more students passed life-saving tests at the college swimming pool during the last week. They are William Hill, Donald Cousard, Toby Greco, and Daniel Hogan. The latter two are members of the varsity swimming team.

The tests extended over a period of three hours, and included examples of all the difficulties in life-saving.

Princeton 150's Win, 13-0; J. V's. Bow by Same Score

Both Wildcat Minor Elevens Lose in Week-end Contests Played on Foreign Gridirons; 13 Point Nemesis in Both Games

CAPTAIN JIM FLEMING OUTSTANDING

Princeton's Strong Eleven Shows Veteran Strength In Beating 'Cats

The 13 to 0 jinx that has been hovering over the Villanova teams during the past weekend held sway in the 'Cat lightweight battle with the Princeton representatives last Saturday. This was the Villanova team's second straight defeat by this jinx score.

At the outset of the contest both teams seemed evenly matched and punted frequently but near the end of the first quarter the Villanova team marched from their own 20 yard line to Princeton's 20 but lost the ball on a fumble.

Attack Fails

In the second period by constant passes the Tigers took the ball to the 'Cats 10 and scored on three line bucks by Bob French, substitute half back. The try for extra point failed. In this same period the Villanova outfit launched another attack and after blocking a kick on Princeton's 40 yard line they carried the ball to the eleven but again a fumble prevented the score.

The constant substitutions sent in by the Tiger mentor and their frequent passes kept the Wildcats constantly guessing.

In the last canto the Orange and Black scored their second touchdown. French again carried the ball. Berger, substitute left halfback, made good his try for the extra point.

Villanova Improved

Coach Lenzi's team showed a marked improvement over their performance against Lafayette. Last year Princeton was rated as one of the best teams in lightweight circles and lost very few of the regulars through graduation.

For the victors, French and Williams stood out in the backfield, with Van Hart and Severance starring in the line. Wildcat honors went to Captain Coyle and Morin on the line and quarterback Dan Murphy and Joe Kapic.

Wildcats Threaten Locals But Fail to Tally in Three Attempts

CARNEYS POINT, N. J., Oct. 27. —The Villanova junior varsity football team opened its season against the local Y. M. C. A. eleven in an inauspicious manner, losing by a 13 to 0 score on the Carneys Point gridiron. The contest was a hard fought affair from start to finish but the locals took advantage of the breaks to push over two tallies.

In the opening period the Y. M. C. A. team carried the ball from its own thirty-yard line to the 'Cats' forty where a pass, Hocknell to Pollock, accounted for six points. Edie, a left halfback, added the extra point on a placement kick held by Keech.

'Cats Threaten

During the second and third periods the contest settled down to a see-saw affair with neither team able to tally. Villanova threatened twice in the third canto but when they seemed on the verge of scoring the New Jerseyites settled down and took the ball on downs.

The second touchdown resulted from a line buck by Murphy, substitute back, who plunged over from the four yard line. Edie failed in his attempt to convert the extra point.

With only a few minutes remaining, the Wildcats took to the air and made several successful gains but the opposition succeeded in breaking up the attack before the visitors came within scoring distance.

Gain First Downs

Neither team showed any outstanding strength but met on even grounds in every department. Villanova gained six first downs to the locals' five.

Hocknell and Edie played stellar roles for the victors, with Captain Jim Fleming, Buszinski and Flaherty showing good form for the Blue and White team.

Another Setback

Princeton's 150's		Villanova's 150's
Van Hart	left end	Shapiro
Curry	left tackle	Gough
Drummond	left guard	Caulfield
Coburn	center	Morin
B. Pyle	right guard	Keffer
Jesser	right tackle	Carlton
Severance	right end	Coyle
Williams	quarterback	Murphy
Landis	left halfback	Rogers
Deisinger	right halfback	Kennedy
Woodward	fullback	Fitzpatrick
Princeton 150's	0 6 0 7—13	
Villanova 150's	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns: Princeton — French, 2. Points after touchdown—Berger. Subs: Princeton—Millinger for Severance, Fairchild for Coburn, Adamson for French, Fisher for Drummond, J. T. Pyle for Jesser, Vanscriver for B. Pyle, Fairchild for Coburn, Fisher for Drummond, Metcalf for Curry, Clark for Van Hart, Osgood for French, Adamson for Williams, Garrett for Landis, Deisinger for Woodward, Shepherd for Metcalf, Keet for Scovil. Villanova—Kapic for Fitzpatrick, Kain for Murphy, Leon for Rodgers, Shevland for Kennedy, Siebers for Morin, McGee for Kapic, Gough for Cotter, Hennessey for Shiparo, Rogers for McCabe, Caulfield for Stead. Officials: Referee — Brumbaugh. Umpire—Coffee. Linesman—Weiss. Time of periods 12 minutes.

Jinx Prevails

Villanova	Pos.	Carney's Point
Fleming	left end	Vincent
Hoey	left tackle	Warner
O'Connell	left guard	Crochit
Cocheo	center	Darus.
McAuliffe	right guard	Morien
Daoud	right tackle	Forik
Sheeley	right end	Pollock
Violetti	quarterback	Keeck
Flaherty	left halfback	Edie
Buzinski	right halfback	Chance
Perria	fullback	Hocknell
Villanova	0 0 0 0—0	
Carney's Point	7 0 0 6—13	

Touchdowns—Pollock, Murphy. Point after touchdown—Edie (1). Villanova substitutions—Fitzpatrick for Fleming, Cook for Flaherty, Hamel for Cocheo, Costa for O'Connell, Donahue for Costa, Carney's Point substitutions—Murphy for Chance, Burke for Morien, Smith for Crochit, Grance for Warner. Referee—Straughen. Umpire— Kramer. Linesman—Boggs.

ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Ballot boxes have been placed outside the dining hall and VILLANOVAN office to receive your vote in the Collegiate Digest poll.

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In the Limelight

By JACK GERAGHTY

To date, in the present scholastic year, the Limelight has featured football men from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and the wild and woolly West. But sit tight; here's a bird from Jugo-Slavia. Mebbe you did not know it, but that is the patria of Frank Wetzler.

In the cold, grey dawn of February 10, 1912, this moppet was born. Born in Philadelphia, too. But to get to the Jugo-Slavia part of it—After the war, you know—the World War, his people packed 12 trunks, kissed the neighbors goodbye, and sailed the ocean blue to the aforementioned place. They settled

themselves about 50 miles from Belgrade, and Frankie went to school. The school was a dizzy place. It was a "gymnasium school." Neither he nor I know much about the joint, so we'll let it go at that.

The Statue of Liberty yelled at Wetz in 1924. He pricked up his ears, grinned, grabbed a boat, and here he is now.

Entering Northeast Catholic High, he diligently applied himself to his studies, like a good little child. Next year, he had put on a few pounds and reported out for football. Got a job on the team as a fullback and woke up a couple months later with a letter clasped to his bosom. Same thing happened next year. When his last year rolled around, he was elected captain. And so things go.

He arrived at Villanova in 1931. He joined up with the green-jerseyed frosh, and as JoJo and Harry were carrying the mail at fullback, Frank was placed at half. Things went grand for a while. The first game was with the strong Ursinus Frosh. Frank was in the starting lineup. After five minutes of the game, he was taking the ball off-tackle. Somebody bumped him, half a dozen guys piled on him, and he went out. He woke up as he was being carried off the field. After an examination, it was found that he had received a broken ankle. He came out of the hospital in a few days and used to go down to the field and watch the frosh sweat.

After the ankle healed, he reported to the varsity. He went through spring practice with a whole skin and, discarding moleskins, put on shorts and jersey. He was a shot-putter, no less. Went good and got another letter.

Next Fall, he had a steady job at half. Scored a goodly number of touchdowns, and carried on high enough to earn another letter. The following Spring, '33, was a bad two months for himself. First of all, he got knotted up by the calisthenics, then he hurt himself blocking. Then he got a charleyhorse. Then he banged up his nose. Finally he was dubbed "Collapsible" by the whole squad. After a few more bumps, the Spring was over, and "Collapsible" was safe. For a while, anyway. He heaved the shot some more, too. Had a gratifying number of firsts and hauled in another letter. Must have quite a collection by now.

Last year, he was varsity, alternating with Cal Cook. Nothing much happened to him last Spring except a skinned nose and another letter for track.

He's been starting back for these last games that he is to play. If you want to wish him luck, just don't call him "Collapsible."

P. S. By the time he gets outa here he will have collected seven letters. Quite a smooth record, I'd say.

'Cats' Meow

Somebody just had a brain storm and started a fire in the stands and another party has constructed a tent in the Bucknell stadium. All the comforts of home.

—V—

Heard in the press box. "Who intercepted that pass?" "No." "No what?" The boy means Nowe.

—V—

Allen, the demon statistician, is writing in a puddle. The boy is all wet.

—V—

The game ought to have been in the bag. But, as far as we know, it's in the bucket.

—V—

A fumble. Another one and still another. We are having a fumbling good time. Korchinski goes skiing on his puss, some fun, eh what?

—V—

Here comes the snow and there goes the ball game. One of the Smith boys scores.

—V—

A. Ryan says to Caroll that his girl is spoiled, but Herpy replies, "No, Al, it's just the perfume she uses."

—V—

Our heart's desire was not fulfilled; namely, to see Goggi take a header between the halves.

—V—

Becoming serious for a moment. The stadium is named after the greatest athlete ever produced in the town of Lewisburg. Christy Mathewson. Believe it or not, he is better remembered for his football prowess, than baseball.

—V—

The frolicking of the Bucknell Frosh between the halves brings back fond memories.

—V—

Michaels is going to get a cold for not wearing his hat, I betcha.

—V—

Oh well, all three Villanova teams get the whitewash by the same score, 13-0. Getting superstinkus?

FINAL REGISTRATION

Students in all schools of the college have a final opportunity to make their religious registration at the Chaplain's office tomorrow between the hours of 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This information was required when members of the student body registered at the opening of sessions for the current semester.

Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., has repeatedly called for tardy registrants to come to his office, and has issued a warning to all those who fail to take advantage of the final privilege tomorrow, the punishment prescribed in the student rule book will be imposed.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

Coaches and Managers Meet This Week to Plan Season

Within the next week or so a call will be issued for junior varsity basketball candidates. A meeting of the coaching staff and managers will be held during the coming week to formulate plans for the season.

Frank Skaff, present coach of the jayvee football team, will in all probability, act as coach of the basketball club.

FROSH CAGERS TO START

Following a meeting of the basketball coaching staff this week, the mentor of the yearlings will issue a call for all candidates.

Leads High Scorers

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland halfback, is leading the country's college gridders in the high-scoring race. The Western Maryland flash, who was played to a standstill by the Wildcats, has already amassed a total of 71 points. Playing in four games he has scored nine touchdowns, kicked 11 points after touchdown, and put two field goals between the uprights.

Third in the scoring race comes Danny Testa, Temple's sensational back, who has earned 54 points. The Owl star, playing in five games, has tallied six times.

Smuckler, another Temple back, has scored four touchdowns and kicked nine extra points. Curran, of Boston College, is also rated among the leading scorers, gaining 24 points by virtue of four touchdowns.

share the fun

What if the fine points of football are lost on your parents? Invite them by telephone to see Saturday's game. The crowd, the color, the cheers and excitement will make their day on the campus an unforgettable holiday.

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BOXING CANDIDATES TO START PRACTICE

Many Veterans From 1933-34 Aggregation Available To Coach Foley

In its second season at Villanova, boxing will begin with a definite routine commencing with the first week in November. With Joe Foley at the helm instructing all those who care to try out for the boxing squad, interest will most likely run high.

The varsity squad will begin preliminary practice Monday and with the setting up of the ring by November 12, the pugilists are expecting to get off to an early start.

Difficult Schedule

The schedule is not completed as yet, but the following meets are slated, Columbus University, at Washington, February 9, will be the opener, while Temple will be encountered at Mitten Hall, Penn, Ursinus, and Princeton will also supply opposition, but to date the location for these meets has not been selected. There has been much discussion concerning a match between the Wildcats and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad, but nothing definite has developed.

Many Veterans Back

There are eight divisions and each has at least one veteran from last season's team. The divisions and veterns of each are: In the 115-pound group, Tom Kennedy; in the 125-pound division, Jack Hasken; John Eck returns in the 135-pound class; Link Lenzi and Ray Murphy are in the 145-pound group; Mullins and Sheehan are back for the 155 - pounders; Middleweight Johnny Shevlin will participate in the 165-pound class; Grimberg and Sala are scheduled as light-heavyweights; while Cox, Michaels, Sullivan and Cook are listed as the heavyweights.

All candidates are to report to Joe Foley, in the gym, next Monday afternoon.

Beantown Eleven Greatly Improved

Continued From Page Five

first start of the season the Eagles ran through the St. Anslem's eleven 13-6. The following week they journeyed to Springfield, where they tangled with Springfield College. The outcome of this fray was slightly similar to their first encounter to say the least. In four periods of none too strenuous football the Boston College aggregation emerged the victors over their rivals, content with running up a 14-0 count.

Hold Rams

Fordham College, the bane of more than one institution here in the East, and for that matter several in the West, provided the next opposition for the McKenney boys. After two hours of one of the most bitterly fought football contests that has been seen on Eastern gridirons, the Fordhamites limped off the field triumphant indeed for the scoreboard showed six points in their favor whereas the home team of Boston held scoreless. But the fact that the Eagles had outplayed the winners was glory enough to forestall their defeat. The statistics showed that Boston College gained more yardage than the visitors, but it was one of those breaks that occurr in two out of every three football games, when someone relaxes in his vigilance for one brief moment, and it is then that the game is won or lost, that snatched the honor of a tie with the mighty Fordham Rams away from the King Birds. In an unguarded moment Joe Maniaci, stalwart Ram back, escaped would-be Eagle tacklers and scampered 64 yards for the lone tally, and it was in this manner that the strong Boston club lost its one chance for glory.

Terrors Triumph

Stalking into Baltimore the following Saturday as if in a daze, the King Birds had their feathers plucked as well as ruffled by the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. The final score of the slaughter was 40-0. Stalking out of town as silently as they came the Bostonians returned home and then the strife started. For one full week the team was lashed to fighting anger under the surveillance of Coach McKenney, so that when last Saturday's game with Providence College came about they were ready for blood. However, despite all attempts the Eagles could not seem to muster their real strength and Providence turned in a surprise victory.

JIM FLEMING IS JAYVEE CAPTAIN

Ex - West Catholic Gridder Elected Leader by Team At Meeting Thursday

Jim Fleming, three-year star lineman of the junior varsity football team, was elected captain for the current campaign by his teammates at a meeting of the squad held last Thursday.

Fleming is a former West Catholic High School gridder, where he earned the Burr insignia playing tackle. Besides his participtaion in football, Jim is manager of the varsity baseball team and Day Hop representative on the intra-mural athletic committee.

He is a senior in the school of Commerce and Finance and hails from Bryn Mawr.

Basketball Squad Begins Practices

Continued From Page Five

transfers from Fordham and Manhattan respectively, have been getting their eyes in shape, while Buck Taylor, Leo Shoppmeyer, and Pickle, the latter two members of last year's freshman team, have participated in the workouts thus far.

The opening game of the season pits the Wildcats against the strong Penn A. C. This club boasts of a number of ex-college stars, notably from Penn, and will give our varsity performers plenty of trouble. After a lapse of two weeks they will return to action against the St. John's College team from Brooklyn. This outfit defeated Villanova by the scant margin of two points in their meeting at Brooklyn last year. Incidentally, Buck Freeman, coach of St. John's, remarked that Ben Garaghty was the best player that had ever performed against any of his teams.

Face Tough Schedule

Then during the month of January the team will face its toughest opposition. Meeting Bucknell at Lewisburg, Dickinson at Carlisle, and returning home to face Western Maryland, Providence College, and George Washington.

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR INTRA-MURALS

Mendel Dayhops to Play On Mondays and Tuesdays; C. & F. Dates Moved

Due to the number of students who were away at the Bucknell game, all intra-mural football games that should have been played Sunday, October 28, have been postponed to Monday, November 26.

At a meeting of the intra-mural commitee held last Friday, it was decided to have all dates for Dayhop games changed. The Mendel Dayhops are behind four games in their schedule, so that it will be necessary for them to play every Monday and Tuesday until the end of the season. The C. & F. Dayhops have had their games changed from Friday to Thursday, except the game scheduled for November 1, which will be played this Friday, because of the holiday and the Frosh-Soph field day.

All intra-mural football contests are expected to end the first week in December. Jack Hoey, chairman of the intra-mural committee, hopes to arrange for a series of volleyball contests, to be played in the old gym in Alumni Hall.

The two teams of Dayhops were seriously hampered by a lack of cooperation. It is hoped that the change in dates of the games on their schedule will make the contests more convenient and greater competition is expected.

Al Fitzpatrick, manager of the Mendel Dayhops, and Tom Kennedy, in charge of the C. & F. team, expect a greater response in answer to the change in schedules.

The complete intra-mural schedule will be published in next week's VILLANOVAN.

Down the home stretch during the month of February games with Duquesne U., Temple U., City College of New York, coached by the one and only Nat Holman; Albright College, and return engagements with Dickinson and Bucknell will be played.

Villanova's Future Opponents Fare Poorly Against Rivals; Temple Wins

In keeping with the constant upset policy that has dominated the current football campaign Villanova's future opponents have fallen right into line.

Boston College was downed by the hitherto almost unknown Providence eleven by the surprise score of 13 to 7. South Carolina, with victories over Erskine and V. M. I., dropped two straight games within six days, losing to North Carolina State and Clemson. The Clemson victory occurred last Thursday when the S. C. team bowed 19 to 0.

Manhattan Bows

Manhattan now has two victories and three defeats. Its weekend beating came as a surprise when Catholic University rolled up 31 points and kept the Gothamites scoreless.

Temple was the only future opponent that has yet to taste defeat and the only team on the Wildcat list that was not beaten on Saturday.

The Owls journeyed to Milwaukee and defeated the strong Marquette eleven, 28 to 6. Fifteen thousand people watched the Warner-coached eleven sweep to touchdowns in each of the four periods of play in Marquette's annual Home-Coming Day.

Testa Temple Star

Danny Testa, Smuckler, and Anderson carried the mail to gain the Temple touchdowns, and Smuckler booted four perfect extra points to reap the full benefit on the scoring points.

This Saturday, while the Wildcats are up in Boston tangling with the Eagles, South Carolina will engage Virginia Poly, Manhattan will tangle with City College of New York, and Temple will play the powerful Holy Cross team.

Past Opponents Better

Villanova's past opponents fared slightly better than those yet to be engaged. Ursinus tied Dickinson, and Western Maryland romped over St. Thomas, 20 to 0, as Bill Shepherd, the Green Terrors' star back, held the lead in the leading scorers' group by garnering eight points. Detroit bowed to Duquesne, 20 to 6, and La Salle continued on its merry winning way by nosing out West Chester Teachers by one touchdown.

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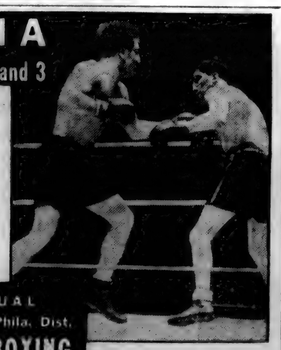

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Opens Cage Drills

JOHN SHEVLIN, captain of the varsity basketball team, who began practice sessions last week. In the absence of Coach Jacobs, Shevlin is supervising the practice drills.

SWIMMER INJURES ARM; COUSART PULLS TENDON

Crack 440 Man Hurt in Practice Will Not Resume Training Until Season Starts

Villanova's swimming team suffered a mild setback this week when Donald Cousart, star 440-yard man, pulled some tendons in his arm and will be forced to remain on the sidelines for some time.

This will interfere with his practicing with the team, but he will be back in shape again and ready to go when the swimming season opens.

Bucknell Upsets Wildcat Eleven

Continued From Page Five

3 and gained 35 yards in penalties to Villanova's 15.

Smith, Reznichak and Sitarsky gleamed for the Bisons while the work of Barney Lee and Mahovlich was commendable for the 'Cats.

The Bisons Bucked

Villanova		Bucknell
Sala	left end	Delaney
Michaels	left tackle	Bergkamp
Blanchard	left guard	Dobie
Nowe	center	McGaughey
Lee	right guard	Green
Cox	right tackle	Boiston
Grimberg	right end	Filer
Christopher	quarterback	Sitarsky
Mahovlich	left halfback	Reznichak
Wetzler	right halfback	Smith
Patzach	fullback	Miller

Bucknell 0 0 0 13—13
Villanova 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns: Bucknell — Reznichak, Smith. Points after touchdown, Bucknell—Green (by placement).

Officials—Referee: W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire: A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Linesman: J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Field judge: H. Springer, Penn.

Substitutions — Bucknell: First half, Rhubright for Reznichak; Pethick for Delaney, Wilkinson for Filer, Reznichak for Miller. Second half, Drayton for Doble, Delaney for Wilkinson, Filer for Pethick, Miller for Rhubright, Crouse for Green, Rhubright for Miller, Wilkinson for Delaney, Pethick for Miller, Green for Crouse, Miller for Smith, Dondeau for Green, Crouse for Drayton, Rosati for Bolston, Raymaley for Rhubright, Jenkins for Reznichak. Villanova: Emmerling for Wetzler, Korchinski for Sala, Cook for Emmerling, Wetzler for Cook, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Kotys for Mahovlich, Weisenbaugh for McFadden, Fox for Grimberg, Blanchard for Vidnovic, Emmerling for Wetzler, Sullivan for Cox, Johnson for Michaels, Foster for Lee, Grimberg for Fox, Galazin for Nowe, McFadden for Weisenbaugh, Higgins for Christopher, Walsh for Kotys, Goggin for Galazin, Loughlin for Korchinski.

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Weekly Seminar of Science School Features Stuhldreher as Speaker

Pre-medical students, at their weekly seminar meeting Thursday, were addressed by Harry Stuhldreher, head coach of the football team. Mr. Stuhldreher presented, as usual, one of his inspiring talks.

He opened his short speech by telling the science students that if he hadn't taken up the football profession, he would have been a doctor. He said: "At the present time, even under the regime of up-to-date and experienced medical men, there is a lack of medical attention. It seems that a great majority of medical men are out for the almighty dollar and not for humanity's sake!"

Medical Work is Mental

Leaving that point for the moment, the head coach explained to the future doctors that even though their work may seem to be manual in a way, it really is mental. They have little time to take care of the physical development of their own bodies and thus allow them to become sluggish and soft.

He made a comparison between the manual laborer and the ordinary business man. In this comparison he showed why a laborer has such a well developed body and why in the other case, it is not so. With this point in mind he turned his attention to former education facilities and present ones.

Hardships Endured for Education

He continued to say: "Each student here must realize what his parents are going through to give him a college education. We ought to look back for a moment and think of the hardships they had to undergo in order to receive this privilege. Some of them didn't even have the opportunity. Therefore, it is essential that you get everything that a college can offer you both physically and mentally. Be satisfied with yourself that you did your utmost to gain the advantages your school offers."

Adding more strength to his talk, he said, "Life is pretty tough, as perhaps many of you know, but those who think they they can take it easy while at school with the thought that when they get out they will bear down, are in for a disheartening surprise. That's impossible. There is always room for the good man no matter what field you enter."

Care of Body Necessary

In concluding his talk, Mr. Stuhldreher told the students they have a two-fold purpose in life, to keep their own bodies in good physical condition as well as those of others. He compared the medical man to a football coach, saying, "A coach never gets rich. He leaves that to someone else. He is just content with seeing young men and new blood grow before him. Their physical development to me is the same as a big contract to a business man. And that is the same with you men. Work hard and build up a reputation. That's what makes a doctor. With that distinction he can go ahead and enjoy prosperity."

CONFIRMATION HERE

Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Philadelphia Diocseses Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation today in the college chapel at 4 P. M. Among the students to be confirmed are five freshmen and one senior from the School of Science; three members of the Freshman Class in the School of Commerce and Finance.

P. K. P. WILL HOLD INITIAL SMOKER AT 8:15 THIS EVENING

Continued From Page One

P. K. P. officers think he can be counted upon to give another not only inspiring but also an interesting talk.

The fraternity's moderator, Rev. J. S. O'Leary, O. S. A., will be the second speaker of the evening. The Dean of the School of Technology, Carl T. Humphrey, will be called upon to say a few words, and his talks have always proved interesting at similar occasions.

Cigars and cigarettes will be supplied to all as well as light refreshments which are being planned by the committee in charge of the smoker.

Faculty Invited

The guests of honor that have been invited include Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.; Rev. E. M. Albers, O. S. A.; Rev. Charles A. Melchoir, O. S. A.; Dean Humphrey; Prof. William Barber; Prof. Henry Bueche, Prof. William Gorman, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, Prof. August Kunzenbacher, Prof. Stanley Morehouse, Prof. Thomas McCormick, Prof. Francis Panepinto, Prof. William Siavin, Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A.; Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A.; Prof. Edmund D'Ouville, instructor William Driscoll.

The committee that has been in charge of this evening's arrangements is Joseph Mihalcik, '35, chairman; Joseph Costigan, '35; Walter Coyle, '35; B. J. Tofani, '35; John Schlotterback, '36; Gustavius Constantine, '36; Edward Casey, '37; Michael McNerney, '37.

SCIENCE SCHOOL DEAN GIVES RALLY SERMON

Purpose and Ideals of Holy Name Outlined by Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, O. S. A.

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday a good number of Holy Name members from the Main Line parishes attended the rally held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Donned in their West Point uniforms the college band led the procession from the chapel to the Commerce and Finance building and rendered several selections during the rally.

Very Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., Vice President of the College, commenced the rally by welcoming the assembly of loyal Holy Name members and invited them to visit the college buildings after the rally.

Rev. John M. Fagan, O. S. A., pastor of St. Thomas of Villanova parish, then introduced the featured speaker of the program, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Science.

Fr. Dougherty delivered a very stirring speech in which he defined the purpose of the Holy Name Society in relation to the reverence due to the Holy Name of Jesus. "How dare we use the name of Christ in vain when the very angels tremble at the sound of His Holy Name!" he stressed.

Continuing he showed how the principles of our materialistic world interferred with God's principles, especially ir regard to the "twin evils of birth-control and divorce," which the Catholic Church alone opposes so unflinchingly.

Arange Holy Hour For Thursday Eve.

Continued From Page One

duties of religion. It should appeal to all students because of the simple fact that the service is not obligatory.

Confessions will be heard during the Holy Hour. Students may profit by the time to prepare for the Sacraments of Penance and of Holy Communion, which they receive, ordinarily, on the first Friday of each month.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Final Religious Registration, Chaplain's Office ... 9:00 to 12:00 A. M.
Band Practice, Alumni Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

No Classes, Holy Day of Obligation, Mass for Resident Students ..... 8:30 A. M.

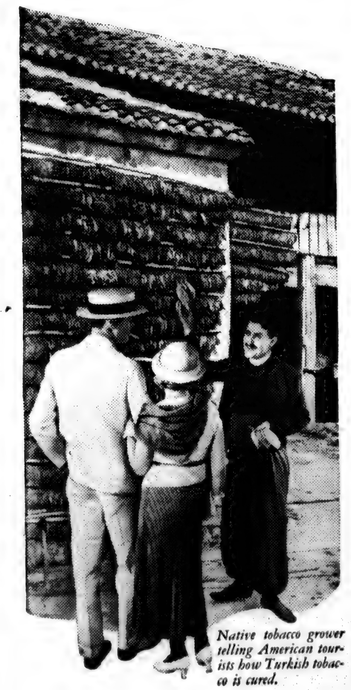
FRIDAY

Band Special (Bus) to Boston, Rear of Refectory ..... 12:00 M.
Villanova Special (Boat) to Boston, Pier 14, New York .... 5:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Swimming Exam., Natatorium, Gymnasium ..... 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE — WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI — SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934 Price: Five Cents

EPSILON PHI THETA, ARTS SCHOOL CLUB, TO BE REORGANIZED

James Walsh Discusses Plans For Renewal of Activities With Vice-President

PROPOSED ACTION WAITS FOR COUNCIL'S DECISION

Formerly Sponsored Athletic And Educational Programs On This Campus

After three years of idleness the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity, official organization of the School of Arts and Philosophy, will become active again.

James Walsh, a senior in that school, in conjunction with a large number of Artsmen, has discussed possibilities of reorganization of the club with Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the College, and reports that the movement has his wholehearted approval.

Oldest Here

This fraternity is the oldest on the campus and was formerly the most active, enjoying great popularity and prestige with both the administration and the student body. Functioning athletically and educationally, i sponsored the spring boxing and wrestling bouts, promoted dramatics, procured noted lecturers from all paths of life, and held social affairs.

Gill President

Through unwarranted lack of interest, the organization demoralized into inactivity. No other reasons are evident except, perhaps, that officers for the school year 1932-1933 were not elected. The president for the term preceding that was Martin Gill, now a member of the faculty in the Arts and Science Departments. From information available, a more or less successful year was enjoyed by the then dwindling society.

A meeting of the entire School of

Continued on Page Four

Boston:

Villanovan Correspondent Goes A'Sailing — Finds "Fish Feeding" a Popular Sport — Discovers Post Caads.

The Boston Special started off with a card game. . .and we found out who was the world's biggest kibitzer. . .Flipping coins was also popular. . .too popular for some . . .the trip wouldn't have been complete if the bus hadn't had an accident. . .some of the fellows went to bed at 11 voluntarily, some were told to go and others didn't . . .Alessandroni got sick on a nickel rocket which made him feel like he was in a rowboat being tossed around on the crest of the waves. . .Gartland could tell about some interesting experiences. . . but he'd better be careful to pick his audience. . .Chinese poker was learned and not enjoyed by a few . . .Priscilla's hull revealed nothing but empty crocks. . .the barking dog incident put Claude LeDow & Co. on the run. . .but they got stopped. . .by a post that appeared unobtrusively in their path. . . Goggi's favorite pastime on board was also on deck. . .over the rail . . .yes, the fish were also disgusted. . .and then there was that 4:30 A. M. luncheon in the ship's kitchen. . .a couple of the boys quit

Continued on Page Three

ON TO NORTH JERSEY

(Staff Photo—Violetti)

HAROLD D. McGRATH, '35, chairman of the committee which is in charge of the dance sponsored by the campus organization from that section of the Garden State. The affair will be held in the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, Saturday night, November 17, after the Manhattan game.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JERSEY SOCIAL

McGrath Optimistic Over Prospects of Coming 'Victory Dance' in Newark

Final arrangements were discussed for North Jersey Club's annual victory dance to be held in the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J., November 17, following the Manhattan game, at a meeting of the organization on last Tuesday night.

Visits Club

Chairman Harold McGrath took the opportunity to visit the Newark club last weekend and declared the ballroom to be all that could be desired. He also added that the dance programs were being printed and vouched for the fact that they would be a "bit different."

A ruling was made at a previous meeting that all members must pay for their tickets by November 1. To date, practically every member has complied and this should assure a financial as well as social success.

Members were reminded that returns for all tickets must be made by Thursday, November 15, and that they should keep track of all the ticket numbers.

Results of Freshman Class Survey As Compiled by Alumni Secretary

Final tabulation of the Freshman Survey conducted by the Alumni Secretary were released recently.

Its purpose was twofold: To determine specifically the one outstanding factor in bringing Villanova College to the attention of the prospective student, and to find out the one characteristic of Villanova that appeals with greatest force to the prospective student.

Number Incomplete

The survey was conducted among 154 freshmen, who were divided into two classes, students at a distance, of whom there were 88; and local students, numbering 66. Nearly 100 first-year men failed to answer the questionnaire, or their answers were disregarded because of insufficient reasons.

Fifteen reasons were given in answer to the one outstanding factor in bringing the school to the student's attention and 16 for the characteristic that appealed with greatest force to the student.

After the answers were tabulated, they were given a certain weight. In this manner, the one reason receiving the greatest percentage was Catholic environment, which secured a weight of 88.3 per cent.

Next in line with a percentage of 83.6 was the reason given of superior courses offered by the school. Academic recognition which the college enjoys and the educational equipment of the college each were given an identical percentage, that of 83.1.

The fact that Villanova is a small college was a salient reason given by the incoming freshmen. It received a weight of 57.1 per cent. The attractiveness of the college campus was weighted at 61.7 per cent. A percentage of 43.5 was given as recommendation of a former student, and 51.3 per cent upon the athletic reputation enjoyed by the college.

Some Favor Alumni

The success of the Villanova alumni came next with a weight of 43.5 per cent, and "Sidelights of Villanova" received 50.6 per cent.

Continued on Page Seven

Inquiring Scribe Gets "Bum's Rush" For Investigation

Fr. Brown Remains Mysterious About Proposed "Cabaret Night"

By HARRY PARKIN

For those who have had the occasion to notice it, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., has proven unusually elusive during the past week. A fact which is of peculiar significance, when one considers his customary familiarity with the student body.

Having failed to see him about the corridors, and repeated calls at his office having confirmed me in the impression of his sudden aloofness, I finally found him in the privacy of his own rooms on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

Shown Exit

Anxious to rush through the customary salutations and to arrive at the purpose of the visit, I was considerably irked by Fr. Brown's apparent indifference to discuss anything relevant to the much discussed entertainment. Some few minutes had elapsed, in the exchange of pleasantries, when I suddenly became aware of the fact that Fr. Brown, having already anticipated the purpose of my visit, was slowly leading me to the point where I should contemplate the pleasure of my call from the other side of his door, and be, accordingly, none the wiser for my visit.

I had no sooner realized his pur-

Continued on Page Seven

SOCIETY PRIMES FOR PLAY SEASON

Literary Group's Belle Masque Chapter in Offering This Month

Belle Masque chapter of the Literary Society announced it will inaugurate the dramatic season during the latter part of the month. The first performance, for which the group has already been priming, will probably take place on November 27.

Jose Licha, a candidate for the society, made the grade in an initiation held at the Belle Masque meeting last Tuesday night.

Now that the initiations are over the club is organizing speedily. It will be ready for a number of radio auditions in the very near future.

Word has come from Martin Donnelly, Corresponding Secretary, of the Belle Masque chapter of the Literary Society that he has been in communication with a number of prospective debaters.

Mr. Donnelly announced that there are debates pending with Swarthmore, Haverford, Price School and St. Mercey's College.

DIRECTS OWL HOP

(Staff Photo—Violetti)

JAMES T. NULTY, '35, who heads the committee in charge of the annual dance sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, the fraternity of the School of Technology. The affair will be held in the college gymnasium on Friday evening, November 23, the eve of the traditional Temple fracas.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ENGINEER HOP

Villanovans Supplying Music For Dance on Eve Of Temple Game

As the time draws near for the annual Owl Hop of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, the committee is rapidly completing final arrangements for the dance and all indications point to one of the most successful dances that the organization has ever conducted.

This year, contrary to previous customs, the dance will be held on November 23, the night before the Temple game, instead of after the fray. The change was due to the fact that the committee decided that there would be far more spirit the night before the game than there would be the next night. It was also found out that by holding it on Friday night the dance could run one or two hours later, whereas Saturday evening would demand the ending of the dance at midnight.

Novel Decorations

The hop will be held in the college gymnasium, which will be decorated for the occassion. The exact nature of the decorations is not known

Continued on Page Four

RING STANDARDIZED

Several Firms Asked to Send Agents to College for Interviews

Members of the junior ring committee held an important meeting Friday afternoon, to discuss the bids for rings. All bids have been received and several of the jewelers have been requested to send their representatives to the college for interviews.

The ring design has been standardized and will be identical to that used last year. The design includes a wildcat on one side, surmounted by the individual student's degree and school. On the other side will be the Villanova College seal, surmounted by the year of graduation and the motto of the college. There will be the usual stone mounted on the top surrounded by the words, "Villanova College, 1842."

The price and time of delivery are still undetermined and will depend upon the results of the interviews. However, great progress has been made and prices are expected to be quite reasonable. The rings will be procured before the Christmas holidays. A $5 deposit will be required in ordering the rings.

MANHATTAN GAME TO BE FINAL TRIP FOR FOOTBALL FANS

Encounter With Chick Meehan's 'Jaspers' Promises To Be Thrilling Fray

CHARTER SPECIAL BUSES FOR VILLANOVA ROOTERS

Large Number of Gotham Alumni, Residents Expected to Attend

One of the largest undergraduate groups ever to see a Stuhldreher-coached team on alien soil will be on hand when the Villanova Wildcats tackle the Jaspers of Manhattan College, in Brooklyn, Saturday, November 17.

Time for Lunch

According to present plans outlined by the administration, a special fleet of buses will leave the Villanova campus n back of the dining hall at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, for the jaunt to Gotham. At 12:30 the entourage will arrive in Brooklyn, thus allowing the student rooters ample time to have luncheon and go sight-seeing previous to the game.

Immediately after the game the Villanova assemblage will leave for home and arrive on the campus about 9:30 P. M.

Band to Play

In the initial encounter of the teams last year, many Villanova rooters were in the stands. Because a representative number of undergraduates hail from the environs of Manhattan, it is expected that last year's totals will be doubled. A creditable number of alumni have signified their intention of being present and from all indications the team should have ample moral and vocal support.

The Villanova College band will make its third trip of the year from the campus and vie with the

Continued on Page Four

PHI KAPPA SMOKER IS GREAT SUCCESS

Get-Together Was Planned to Acquaint Frosh Engineers With Fraternity

For the first time in the history of the organization, Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering School's fraternity, conducted a smoker last Tuesday evening in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Welcome Freshmen

In order that the Freshmen engineers might meet the upper classmen and also become acquainted with the activities of this rapidly growing society, a smoker was suggested and with this idea in mind the committee in charge carried out their plans successfully.

The affair was opened with the singing of "College Days," followed by a few opening remarks from the president and master of ceremonies, John Kiekotka, '35, who welcomed the guests of honor and also the members and Freshmen engineers.

Stuhldreher Speaks

The guest speakers of the evening were then presented. Coach Stuhldreher spoke first and praised the members for the activities they are promoting. He said that the engineers are to be compilmented for the course they are taking as it is four hard years of study, but

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 6, 1934

WITH THE DAWN OF ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY ARE WE NEARER PEACE?

NEXT Sunday marks the 16th anniversary of the Armistice of the World War—that war to end wars. But, as a nation, can we honestly say we have achieved the much-desired peace which we have set as our goal? Time heals many wounds and in 1934 we find the world going at a feverish pace in the race for greater navies and armies. Europe at this very moment seeths with excitement as a faint spark of war is being nourished in the Balkans and the Saar territory.

Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the Daily Princetonian, and president of the Association of College Editors, has taken a step forward to insure the people of this nation that America's youth must be heard before any one will be permitted to even dare to broach the despicable subject. In a letter to William Randolph Hearst, Mr. Smith demands the answer to a series of nine questions, concerning international preparedness, from the publisher whose tremendous influence has been exercised over readers throughout the length and breadth of this great nation. Says Mr. Smith, "It is for US, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if William Randolph Hearst happens to be wrong, if 'preparedness' does not preserve peace."

It is a grave topic to consider, but it is at least the duty of every young man in this country, both to his loved ones and himself, to kneel in prayer next Sunday and beseech God to preserve this land of ours from the horrors of another war.

ENTANGLEMENTS ABROAD

THE capacity of American industrialists for becoming entangled in commercial disputes with foreign governments, is only equalled by the celerity with which they apply to their own Government to extricate them from their difficulties. This tendency is excellently exemplified in the present complaint, which certain oil companies are desirous of having the State Department lodge with Tokio, regarding the setting up of an oil monopoly in Manchukuo.

Whether we wish to ackunowledge the fact or not, there is, at the present time, a great deal of enmity between Japan and the United States, which an indiscretion on either side is apt to precipitate into open hostilities. All of which is completely aside from the fact that the Government has no right to place in jeopardy the lives of its citizens. It seems illogical to protect the capital that sees such little use or need for itself at home, that it must go traveling into foreign lands.

It is almost amusing to note the almost colossal assurance with which these same oil companies expect the Government to preserve for them their foreign investments, when they have consistently denounced it for its regimentation and interference in private business

EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE

THIS is election day for the majority of the States of our great republic. Candidates for Governorships, Congress and other offices are being voted upon from one end of the country to the other. How many of those who are casting their votes today are college students and graduates? It is an undeniable fact that the young men of today are the ones who will shape the destinies of our country tomorrow, and the college men should be in the forefront of the younger generation. Therefore, every collegian who has attained his majority should cast his vote at every possible opportunity. It is this franchise which makes our country a democracy, wherein the people have a voice in the government. If this voting right is not exercised, a citizen is not only failing to take advantage of one of his greatest privileges, but he is also neglecting his duty. The greatest grumblers against any administration are often those who did not bother to vote. If they are asked why they did not vote in order to bring about the defeat of the party with which they are dissatisfied, they usually and truthfully reply that their one vote could not have changed the situation. But a combination of all the votes of these grumblers who didn't bother to go to the polls might very easily have changed the result. It is the duty of every citizen to exercise his franchise at every opportunity, and it is to be hoped that the college men, who should be vitally interested in the affairs of the day and ready to take their rightful place in society, will not fall into that state of indifference and indolence which keeps so many people away from the polls.

THE SAAR PLEBISCITE

JANUARY 13, 1935, residents of the Saar territory, now being ruled by the League of Nations, will vote to decide whether the Saar shall remain under its present rule, unite with France, or reunite with Germany. Because of rich deposits of coal and ore, this land would be of great value to either France or Germany for wartime purposes. An evidence of the importance of the coming plebiscite is seen in daily dispatches from the countries involved. France is preparing to send troops into the territory, ostensibly to preserve peace during the balloting. At present that nation is seeking the support of England and Italy, as co-signatories to the Locarno pact, for this move.

Grave accusations are being hurled at Germany. From the Saar comes word of fraudulent registrations. Experts placed the largest possible total of registrants at a little less than 300,000, but instead of that figure, the final tally disclosed some 520,000. Obviously in the light of the above conditions, the Saar is not ready to exercise its privilege. The future peace of Europe depends too much on the outcome of this vote for it to be held as presently scheduled. It would be foolish optimism to expect France, in case the Saar decides to reunite with Germany, to be satisfied that it was an honest expression of the will of the Saarlanders. The same goes for Germany in the event the Saar becomes a part of France. The best solution would be to postpone the plebiscite until a calmer situation prevails in Europe.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

SOCIOLOGY class! The prof's piercing eyes scanning the faces of the class have come to light upon the physiognomy of one Jimmy Walsh. A tell-tale dilation of the optics show they have found fair game for a question. "Which is it, a lack of morality, or a lack of intelligence that accounts for the practice of cannibalism among the savages, Walsh?" Walsh permits seconds to pass into eternity as the brain strives to solve the dilemma. Just as it seems his silence, usually an admission of not knowing, must demerit him, came this prompt from the hinterland of the room, "Neither. A lack of food!" True, Walsh was not saved. But as all good heroes should do, went down with a smile on his face.

One morning, for reasons of his own, Ed Cottrell wished to rise early. His roommate, Ed Kelly, an early riser, was indelibly impressed the preceding night with the idea —a new one with Cottrell. Not a mattress was to be left unturned to accomplish this gargantuan feat. The crack of dawn, a mere crackle to slumbering Ed, awakened him not. As usual, Kelly was up and about while honest folks slept. When Cottrell, after rubbing the last piece of sleep from his eyes, saw the hour hand on his clock several inches south of the proposed awakening mark, he was duly piqued. "Why didn't you call me at the time I asked you?" queried Ed on seeing his roommate. "I did," answered Kelly. "Did I answer?" asked wee foot. "No!" replied Kelly. Thus was solved the mystery of the sleeping beauty.

Jim Elliot, as football trainer, does his work well. As campus representative for the Coleby Tailoring Company, he is better. His enthusiasm for Coleby's clothes borders on fanaticism. Not since Charlie McGee, the "Regal's for a dime man," has there been a salesman like Jim, whose very name is regarded as synonymous with the product he represents.

The engineer's smoker, Tuesday night, was a big success. Despite the two songs Al Fitzpatrick rendered — meaning to tear apart — it was an affair which any school on the campus might well be proud to give. Such get-togethers within the environs of levity have many good effects. Here, away from the serious routine of classwork, one sees in his neighbor of the classroom a side never before appreciated. Here, one can openly consider the worth of his course, to nod of acquiesence. Here, one is among many with the same ideas of the pursuit of a livelihood, which is very reassuring. Most of all, goodwill towards one's school, and its student body, is attained. Would that all schools of the campus had the fraternizing spirit of the engineering group!

No three names on one class roll are so soul-harrowing to the profs as those of this triumvirate: Marcouse, Keeley and Einhorn. They are the unholy three of the classroom, born impediments to pedagogy. One teacher refers to Marcouse as one of the sins that cries to heaven for vengeance.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

IT has been the contention of the majority of people who come in contact with football stars that as far as scholastic ability is concerned, such a faculty is not possessed by them. On behalf of the gridiron heroes, it has been shown by statistics that more than 60 former college football heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States. Will the gridders please note.

• • •

Want "ad" in the University of Iowa Daily: "Wanted—Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in a sorority house. We haven't made a nickel in two years." Oh! the poor girls.

• • •

Professor Groves, of the University of North Carolina, says that within ten years all schools and colleges will carry courses leading to an education for marriage. That is not applicable to us so why be alarmed or interested.

• • •

Stepin Fetchit, colored film star, noted for his lackadaisical manner, is a college man. St. Joseph's College, Alabama. Education is another mystery.

• • •

Whether this action constituted a feud is left entirely up to the readers of this column. Harvard abolished Yale locks from its dormitories, whereupon Yale blacklisted the Harvard classics. Now the telephone company makes Harvard dial E-L-I (Eliot) Exchange.

• • •

For those seniors who possess a little domestic ability (Dish Washing) we suggest this topic for a thesis. A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a degree after she submitted a thesis on four ways to wash dishes.

• • •

Time off for the weekly jest: Dumb Co-ed—"I see the nudists are going to give in." Disgusted Student—"How do you mean?" Co-ed—"I saw a sign down town today that said, 'Ready-to-Wear-Clothes'."

An addition: Papa—"Say, Abraham, vot do you tink of this new idea of founding a New Jerusalem?" Frosh from N. Y. U.—"Oi, it's foolishness papa. Ain't ve still got New York?"

• • •

Continued from last week: For the first time since Texas Christian University was founded 70 years ago, jazz-dancing is to be permitted. Previously, promenades were allowed in which the young men were permitted to walk to and fro on the library lawn with their partners, under the close scrutiny of stern chaperones.

• • •

Speed and streamline forward passes. Pete Butler, of Colorado Teachers College, caught his own forward pass and scored a touchdown against Colorado College (1930). We'll prove it.

• • •

Our freshmen should consider themselves lucky. Hazing took a violent turn at Tremont College, a small western institution, when first year men were tossed bodily into a huge tub containing ripe tomatoes, garlic and rotten eggs.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . Collegians

WE COLLEGIANS are soft. We think we mean a great deal in the grand scheme of things but we don't. As far as most worthwhile things go, we all add up to cipher.

The preceding generation has chucked its birthright for a mess of pottage, and we've got the mess. Look at this cock-eyed world of ours politically, economically, socially, or religiously—and it's still a mess. To hear our elders bemoaning the flightiness of modern youth is to laugh. They've given us all kinds of insane "isms" and expect us to retain complete sanity. Mature and learned university professors use the public press to expound crazy theories and expect the expoundees to have common sense. To the older generation we owe no apologies.

But nevertheless we are soft. In our own hearts we must admit the college man of today should be made of sterner stuff. Our country is beset by every kind of evil from chronic economic dyspepsia to chilblains induced by small time political skull-duggery and we don't even bother to find out what's going on, much less worry about it.

Our man Josephus, the country's voice in Mexico, has set the Catholic Press howling for his head by boosting the Calles anti-religious education there At this writing Mr. Roosevelt still has his fingers in his ears. Recall or no recall it was pretty raw of Daniels. But of course it all happened two or three months ago, so what with the football season starting and all, its hard to keep up interest. That's why we are a meaningless lot.

Time was when the universities and colleges were hotbeds of all kinds of political intrigue and your student was a fellow who, taken collectively, could rock nations, and did. There were evils, and plenty of them, about the situation, but shades of Patrick Henry, the boys were at least interested! !

An English sheet brings the news that the dear old Britishers claim that since Americans are disgusted with American rot they also have the privilege of becoming disgusted with American rot. So the Legion of Decency is going strong on the Merrie Isle. Not only that, but it appears that these Englishmen live in all kinds of outlandish places, so the dogs of movie war are barking in unheard-of quarters. In South Africa, for instance, they know all about the movement even down to such particulars as Cardinal Dougherty's ban, and they're looking to their own guns by way of preparing to snip off smutty shows as they come along. Collegians here, however, are still seen at the more vehement vehicles which can't make the most brond-minded white list in the world. Thus the college man.

We haven't any political or economic opinions. We aren't interested. We are graduated and we go home and vote for intellectual giants and morons, rascals and honest men—all with the same cheerfulness, providing they are on the party ticket.

Whether we like it or not the nation's future depends on us; its youth. And we don't even know the score yet. David in his youth had the courage to tackle Goliath, with faith that God would pull him through. It was later in life that he slipped. Solomon in the glory of young manhood did great things for God and his nation. It was in his old age that he became foolish.

Now is the time to be alive with faith in God and love of Him! Now is the time for patriotic zeal and devotion to the Motherland which needs all the courage and hope her youth can give her! Now is the time, and we just don't bother!

Correspondent Goes On Broadcast Jamboree

Continued From Page One

ahead of the horse race racket. . . Callaghan had quite a time in Boston. . . he was told about the game on the way back. . . B. C. had the frost. busy watering the field Saturday. . . cards couldn't be bought in Boston, but 'caads' were available.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

RENAISSANCE

On the road I went a touring,
A long and lovely drive;
For Mother Nature is so alluring,
When goodness sakes alive!

Roaring towards me came a motor car,
All shiny, new, and bright;
Attracting people near and far,
It really was a sight.

And to this day the people say,
I gave an awful wail;
For its rounded snout, tail end smoothed out,
Reminded me of a snail.

If such it is, I've no other course,
I know what I'll do by jigger;
I'll go to the country and buy a horse,
At least it will keep its figure!

EVERYBODY COMES TO HIM

"When I git big," said Johnnie Jones,
"I'm gonna be a porter.
Some day I'll meet a purty girl,
And very soon I'll court her."

"When I grow up," cried Tommy White,
"I'm sure to be a preacher.
And when you come to marry her,
I'll be there to greet yer."

"As fer me," vouched Billy Finch,
"I think I'll be a showfur.
I'll drive ya on the honeymoon,
All married people go fer."

"I'll tell ya what I'm gonna be,"
Piped little Jimmie Round.
"An undertaker you'll all come to,
When ready fer tha ground."

DIAL-LOG

By LOUIS MARECHAL

THAT ever popular number, "Tiger Rag," which jazz dilettantes credit as a composition to the members of the original Dixieland Jazz Band and described as America's first authentic jazz number, is nothing but "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" a Southern folk song, itself inspired by "Come Home Bill Bailey," an English folk song which can be traced back several hundred years.

Don't miss B. A. Rolfe's early morning dance programs on WEAF —NBC at 7:45 A. M. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning November 6. Rolfe will announce his own programs.

Daytime hours will be the field for the next battle of the networks. CBS and NBC have their choice evening spots sold to sponsors, so they are both turning to the problem of developing daytime audiences. We can expect in the very near future to have the daytime programs equaling the evening broadcasts.

Another addition to the early morning broadcasts will be Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, one-time Sisters of the Skillet, but now bearing the new billing of "The Early Birds." They are to be heard weekly from 7:45 to 8:30 A. M., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ray Noble's first Paramount assignment is to do the music for "Lady, Beware." So far, Noble has been unable to secure permission from the musician's union to play over the etheral waves.

They will be supported in the programs by a brilliant group of musical stars. Helen Gleason, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the featured soprano of the program, and Frank Parker, popular radio tenor, will be the male soloist.

It seems a shame that a program with so many stars as are presented on the Camel Caravan should be as mediocre as it sometimes turns out to be. Annette Hanshaw is considered one of the smoothest rhythm singers on the air. Glenn Gray is one of the best, if not the best dance band on the air. Walter O'Keefe and his aides provide pleasant humor throughout the program and Ted Husing's sports comments are interesting, but it still sometimes falls into the class of mediocrity. Why? We have asked several who are a bit disappointed in the program. In every case the answer has been the poor and uninteresting presentation of advertising.

The latest humorous programs which have swept the campus are the political broadcasts. Students of public speaking have shed tears along with the tears of those heard over the air, but the students tears came from laughter.

If the movie, "Thin Man," can be held up as a criterion, the appearance of Myrna Loy and William Powell on Friday with Ted Fiorito should be a swell program. The Columbia network will air this feature at 9 P. M.

The Gumps, cartoonland's most famous family, will come to life in a new radio series to be heard over the Columbia network five times a week. The series started yesterday and will be heard from 12:15 to 12:30 P. M.

WJZ at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons provides a smooth brand of dance music for those who like to hear it in the daytime.

If you want to hear some of the latest dance recordings, listen at 12 o'clock to WIBG. The records are of the best, but we can't hand the announcer any bouquet. An occasional comment on his part would be humorous, but his constant chatter almost kills the program. The funny part about the whole thing is that when people send in criticism of any kind that is not favorable, the announcer, Livesy by name, calls the critic "narrow-minded" and "ignorant." Scoop Keating, prominent local jazz bug, sent adverse criticism to the announcer and was he mortified when Livesy called him an "ignorampus."

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe —or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Final Plans Made For Engineer Hop

Continued From Page One

as yet, but the committee assures all those attending a surprise with the artistic and odd designs of the interior effects. The false ceiling will be erected and with the other trimmings that the committee has in mind the gymnasium will be transformed into a ballroom atmosphere.

The orchestra will be the Villanovans, who are well known for their previous performances at all the other college functions held in the gymnasium. The band is rehearsing already, and will be prepared to play the latest tunes of the day and will present some novel arrangements.

Posters and floaters are being printed and will be displayed on the campus as this paper goes to press. They will be unique in their design and with the publicity that they will bear it is hoped that this year's dance will be successful from every standpoint.

Tax $1.50

The subscription for the dance will be within the means of all the students as tickets will be sold at $1.50. This year something new in the way of selling tickets has been established. Every man selling five tickets or more will receive a ten per cent reduction on his own ticket for every ticket that he has sold.

The committee arranging the plans for the dance is composed of James T. Nulty, '35, chairman; Charles McGough, '35; Joseph Costigan, '35; John Hallahan, '36; Thomas Fitzpatrick, '35; Lawrence Shevland, '36; Frank Winterer, '37; John Hoey, '35; Gerald Kunz, '37; Joseph Dunnigan, '35; Joseph Shay, '37 and Aloysius Fitzpatrick, '37.

Manhattan Game Final Grid Trip

Continued From Page One

crack organization of musical talent representing Manhattan.

Price Uncertain

No definite decision as to the price of the round trip has been announced, although it will range from $2.50 to $3.00. This includes transportation direct to the vicinity of Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, and return.

Joseph A. Hoenig, alumni secretary, stated that because of the low transportation cost, and also because of the greater added convenience afforded to those who are expecting to attend the game, a large number of old grads from this section will be present at the encounter, in order not to be outdone by the strong Gotham delegation.

Epsilon Phi Theta To Be Reorganized

Continued From Page One

Arts and Philosophy will take place sometime this week for the purpose of reorganization if the Student Council approves the proposed action at its meeting tonight. Mr. Walsh, who is president of the advisory group, will make the motion in favor of the Epsilon Phi Theta revival.

Artsmen are requested to watch the bulletin boards for the date and place of the meeting as they are not yet determined. If prompt reestablishment is made it is more than probable that some social function will be sponsored by the fraternity this year.

ENGINEERS' FRAT SETS KEY PLANS

Committee Is Appointed To Secure Bids on Awards For Senior Members

Plans were formulated at the last meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity on the campus, for the keys that are awarded each year to the outgoing seniors who are in good standing.

Immediately the president, John Klekotka, '35, announced the committee to secure bids and to award the contract to the company submitting the best bid. The committee will consist of the following members: Daniel McGowan, '35, chairman; Paetrus Banmiller, '35, Thomas Malcolm, '35; Walter Weiss, '36; James Doherty, '36; Joseph Carroll, '36; and John Guinee, '36.

New Policy

In previous years the keys were awarded to the seniors at the close of the school year, but after some discussion at the last meeting it was decided that immediate action would be taken and the insignias would be given to eligible seniors as soon as they are secured. It is possible that the fourth year men will receive the awards before or shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Phi Kappa Smoker Is Great Success

Continued From Page One

some day they will be able to sit back feeling that they did their best. Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., the moderator, then told those present that none of them knew what God has planned for them, but urged them to take advantage of all the knowledge that they can obtain outside of their engineering curriculum. He told the men to be prepared for anything and with that view in mind they should conduct themselves accordingly through their four years at Villanova.

Dean Favors Activities

The dean of the school of technology, Carl T. Humphrey, also addressed the guests, urging them to continue to be as active as they have been and they will always have the engineering faculty to advise them and aid them in carrying out the club's plans. He requested the members to become acquainted with the non-members and to give them a helping hand in whatever way possible.

After the addresses the refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and coffee an all those present were supplied with cigars and cigarettes. The smoker was concluded with impromptu entertainment by some of the members.

The committee in charge of the smoker was composed of Joseph Mihalcik, '35, chairman; Joseph Costigan, '35; Walter Coyle, '35; E. J. Tofani, '35; John Schlotterback, '36; Gustavius Constantine, '36; Edward Casey, '37, and Michael McNerney, '37.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Gamma Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

A. S. M. E. Meeting, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Band Practice, Alumni Hall ..... 4:00 and 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Swimming Team Meeting ..... 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Villanova-South Carolina Game, Stadium ..... 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Red Cross Life Saving Examination ..... 2:30 - 6:00 P. M.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

AT LAST the fruits of our column of two weeks ago concerning the formation of a football league are beginning to ripen into interesting discussion.

Although Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the University Board of Athletic Control at New York University, is not in favor of the idea, his comments should prove interesting. Professor Badger's statement reads as follows:

"I am not in favor of the proposal, but at the same time I wish to congratulate the sports editor of the VILLANOVAN upon his able presentation of the matter. The problem is so complex that it is practically impossible to deal adequately with it in a short statement. From time to time similar proposals have been made here in the East involving various sets of colleges and universities.

"The more successful intercollegiate athletic conferences or leagues in this country have been made up of colleges and universities of similar type and composition. I am thinking particularly of the Western Conference, where practically the entire membership is made up of State universities with similar educational standards and background. It is interesting to note that athletic participation in these conferences includes other sports as well as football. In the group of colleges and universities proposed by the VILLANOVAN there is such a wide variety of interests and conditions represented in the various colleges and universities proposed that I believe the formation of a successful conference or league would not prove practicable.

"I doubt whether the formation of a conference or league would tend to increase attendance and interest in the game. It seems to me that any successful team will arouse interest regardless of conference membership. When a member of the Western Conference has a so-called 'unsuccessful season' in football the same attendance problem is faced as is experienced by non-conference teams.

"I think it is true that the formation of a conference would stimulate newspaper publicity, but I feel that already the newspapers, possibly in response to the demand of readers, are developing types of publicity relating to football which have very little if any real value. For example, I have in mind the compilation of 'Leading Scorers,' which has made its appearance in many papers in the last few years. The formation of a conference must almost of necessity call for some considerable expense in the maintenance of supervisory and administrative machinery. The football situation at any one institution changes from year to year. Membership in a conference would tend to lessen the opportunities to draft schedules directly fitting these changing conditions and quite obviously would restrict the scheduling of any considerable number of games outside of the conference membership."

(Signed) PHILIP O. BADGER,
Chairman, University Board of Athletic Control.
October 31, 1934.

—V—

FROM the same school comes a favorable comment from the sports editor, Lee Kanner. Mr. Kanner secured Professor Badger's statement, but his ideas as an undergraduate fit in more with your commentator's viewpoint.

We quote a paragraph from Kanner's "Sport Whirl":

"Professor Badger may be right, but since I am privileged to air my own views on the subject, I think that such a league would prove beneficial to the dying spirit among the colleges minus the Harvard and Yale traditions. It is only human nature to become excited over some sort of race, and a race for a football championship, no matter how strong the teams contesting, would be a thrilling spectacle to watch, and would draw the crowds."

In an article on an entirely different topic, Mr. Kanner brings out exactly the idea that has caused me to suggest such a league. He is

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Final Minute Rally Wins for Boston College

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, November 6, 1934 Page Five

GAMECOCKS TO BATTLE 'CATS

EAGLES' TALLY IS THRILLING CLIMAX TO CLOSE CONTEST

Frank Wetzler's Punting Is Great Aid on Defensive To Faltering Wildcats

B. CURRAN OUTSTANDING IN EAGLE BACKFIELD

'Cat Line Makes Sensational Stand in Last Period Touchdown Drive

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 3 — The Eagles of Boston College swooped down on the bruised and battered Villanova Wildcat in the closing minutes of a thrilling fray to eke out a one touchdown win before 8000 thrilled spectators on Alumni Field today.

Brilliant punting by Frank Wetzler enabled the Wildcats to stay on even terms with the B. C. team throughout three quarters of the game but a 30-yard pass from Quarterback Bernie Moynahan to fleet-footed Ferdenzi proved to be the beginning of the end for the Stuhldreher eleven. The pigskin rested on the Eagles' 43-yard line when the quarterback of the home team faded back and tossed a long spiral to the speedy Ferdenzi. With the ball firmly tucked in his arms and no opposing players between him and the goal line a score seemed inevitable but Frank Foster, substitute Villanova guard, running as though his life depended on it hurled himself at the would-be scorer and forced him out of bounds on the 15-yard stripe.

'Cats Rally

The 'Cats settled down to prevent a score. With only a few minutes remaining to play two line bucks were stopped almost without a gain. On the third down, Ferdenzi took the ball for a first down to the Wildcats' five.

"Hold 'em Villanova" screamed the loyal band of rooters that had journeyed up to the Hub for the exciting contest. Across the field the Boston College cheering section demanded a touchdown.

Line Holds

Three plays netted the locals four of the necessary five yards for the score. On the last down, Curran took the ball and attempted to throw himself over the heap for a touchdown. Referee Kelly threw his hand aloft and sent a dagger of disappointment through the hearts of the Villanova players and rooters.

Convinced that Curran had not actually crossed the line, Eddie Michaels, sensational Villanova tackle, compained that it was not until the referee jumped into the pile up that Curran crossed the line but the touchdown was allowed. After the 'Cats' star lineman had bandied a few words with the opposing players, Coach Stuhldreher withdrew him from the game.

Extra Point Fails

The try for the extra point was blocked by two charging Villanova linemen.

After the kick-off, the Wildcats took to the air in a last attempt to score. Three first downs in a row were accomplished in this manner for a net gain of 47 yards but the

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Vote Today

A ballot box has been placed outside the VILLANOVAN office to receive your Collegiate Digest Votes in their All-American contest. Give Villanova's stars the break they deserve. Include them in your selection.

These votes will be mailed to the Collegiate Digest by this paper.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity and Frosh To Have Strenuous Court Campaigns

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

At a meeting of the college basketball authorities on last Wednesday, managers and coaches were appointed for the junior varsity and freshman teams.

The honor of directing the destinies of the freshman aggregation has been placed on the shoulders of Alexander Severance, graduate manager of athletics, and the managerial duties have been entrusted to Ray Murphy, a sophomore from Boston. Frank Skaff, at present coaching the jayvee football team, will also be head man of the court combination, with Eugene McAuliffe handling the managing end.

To Call Candidates

Both managers have been working hard in securing the best talent available for the two combinations. They will issue a call for candidates probably the latter part of this month, and from all indications prospects will be very bright.

Basketball will be put on a higher plane this year than ever before, and with the three organized college combinations in addition to the splendid intra-mural schedule, the school will be "basketball conscious."

Task Is Difficult

Skaff, who will succeed Tom McFeeley as head coach of the jayvees, has a tough problem on his hands. With the loss of Bob Feehrey the mainstay of last year's team, Skaff will have to scour the whole campus to find a man of Bob's ability. "Buck" Taylor, captain of this year's club, will try to make the fans forget Feehrey and

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S. Carolina Aggregation Is Next Foe at Stadium

Southerners Determined to Win Decisive Game; Each Team Holds One Victory In Two Games Previously Played

HAVE WON FOUR OUT OF SIX STARTS

BY JACK GERAGHTY

WHEN Captain Tom Craig leads his South Carolina Gamecocks against Villanova next Saturday, the 'Cats will face a versatile and well-balanced club, equal to the team that beat the Wildcats two seasons ago.

The Southern invasion will mark the third in a series of contests between the two colleges. The first game at Villanova was won by the Gamecocks by the score of 13-0. Last year, led by the great "Whitey" Randour, the Northerners went south to lick the boys from Dixie, 13-6. The third game will be a decisive one.

Stress Teamplay

South Carolina presents an all-around team that lacks any individual stars, but makes up for the lack by its consistent play. The Gamecocks have not had as good a season as was expected. They opened their season with a victory over Erskine, 26-0. And they followed by defeating V. M. I., 22-0. North Carolina State, coached by Hunk Anderson, eked out a last-minute victory by the score of 6-0. The Citadel, a military college, fell before the Gamecocks by 20 to 6. One of the big games of the season was lost to Clemson at the State Fair Grounds by a 19-0 tally. V. P. I. was met in Columbia last Saturday, resulting in a South Carolina victory to the tune of 20 to 0.

Tom Craig, who played a scintillating game at end last season, is the Carolina captain. In the early games, Craig was shifted to tackle, but he will be wingman for the Villanova game. Freeman Hunkey, the alternate captain, holds down the left tackle position.

All Carolinians

The team is composed almost entirely of native South Carolinians. The present indication is that there will be but one out-of-state man in the starting lineup. He is Dean Fowble, a guard built on the lines of Frank Foster.

Billy Laval, who has been the Carolina coach for all of the Birds games with Villanova, is still at the helm. His coaching staff is unchanged except for the addition of Curran Hughey, a stellar player against Villanova in 1932.

The Gamecocks plan to leave Columbia on Thursday evening and will arrive in Philadelphia at about noon on Friday, in time for a pre-game workout on Friday afternoon. The squad will consist of about 30 players accompanied by Dr. R. K. Foster, the athletic director, and the coaching staff.

Randour Remembered

Villanova and made a most pleasant impression in Columbia last year, according to the South Carolina "Gamecock," and everywhere fans were high in their praise of the team. Continuing, the "Gamecock" says that Randour played an excellent game, and throughout the rest of the season, his work was followed with admiration.

"Last year, the game was played

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DETROIT IN TITLE FRAY

Play Michigan State Nov. 17 For Wolverine Championship

An open date faces the University of Detroit this Saturday as the Titans rest in preparation for the important game with Michigan State at East Lansing on Nov. 17. This respite should be all in favor of Detroit since the Spartans will be meeting the powerful Syracuse eleven.

For the first time in nineteen years the championship of the State of Michigan will hinge on the Detroit-Michigan State game. The Spartans eliminated the University of Michigan, perennial titleholders, in a 16-0 victory early in the season.

MERMEN CONTINUE DAILY PRACTICES

Manhattan, Delaware, Rider Definitely Scheduled For 1934-35 Season

Although the Villanova swimming team has been practicing only a month, the outlook for the coming season is very bright. Many of the candidates are last season's veterans and the new ones are pushing the veterans hard to hold thir positions.

Three new definiate meets have been arranged with Manhattan College, University of Delaware, and Rider College. The first two will give the mermen a chance to journey away from home, and the last-mentioned will be at home.

A few of the candidates have not been able to practice as yet because they are holding down positions on the various football teams at present. Among these are McKee and Coyle, of the 150-pound team, and Paul Loughlin, a member of the varsity.

All Future Opponents Triumphed By Large Scores Last Saturday

The outlook for the Villanova team's future became darker over the weekend when all three of its future opponents turned in impressive victories over strong opponents.

South Carolina turned in an impressive victory over Virginia Poly by running up three touchdowns.

Makes Long Run

Manhattan trounced C. C. N. Y. by a 21 to 0 score. Whalen, the Jaspers' fleet-footed left halfback, intercepted a pass on his own goal line and dashed the entire length of the field to account for one of the tallies. It was the longest run of last Saturday's long list of football games.

Temple, the season's final opponent, defeated the strong Holy Cross eleven by two touchdowns. The Owls unleashed almost every trick known to the game and many of their plays almost completely bewildered their powerful New England opponent.

Past Foes Divide

Of the past opponents, Ursinus played a deadlock with Dickinson, Detroit lost to Oklahoma A. & M. in a surprise 19 to 6 contest. Bucknell downed Furman scoring three touchdowns and adding one extra point. Western Maryland continued to be undefeated and unscored upon by nosing out Catholic University 2 to 0.

La Salle did not play but will meet Albright College next Saturday.

Lightweights Triumph Over Manhattan 13-0

Lenzi-Coached Eleven Plays Brilliant Ball

Captain Coyle Scores First Touchdown On Pass From Dan Murphy; Shevland Tallies On Wide End Run in Thrilling Game

WILDCATS WIN FIRST GAME SINCE '32

By JOHN PILLION

Enraged by two previous defeats, the Villanova 150's overwhelmed Manhattan by the score of 13-0, in the Villanova stadium last Saturday afternoon.

From the outset it appeared as if Villanova would be on the long end of the score, when the final curtain was dropped. In the first quarter Villanova marched to the Manhattan five-yard line in a series of line plays followed by a long forward pass, Murphy to Rogers. However Rogers attempt for a field goal was blocked by Palermo, who with Hayburne remained a bulwark on the defense for the Jaspers, smothering play after play.

Coyle Scores

For the reat of the first period and part of the second the teams fought on even terms. Late in the second quarter one of Murphy's passes found its way into the open arms of Frank Rogers. On the next play Murphy once again faded back and this time the pigskin was caught by Coyle on Manhattan's ten-yard line from where he easily romped across the goal line for Villanova's first touchdown.

Coach Lenzi started the second half with his subs and the Green and White, led by Captain Brondhurst, started a march toward the Villanova goal line and had succeeded in advancing to the 'Cats' 20-yard line before the first-string men could be rushed back into the fray. Early in the third stanza Kain flipped a short pass to Shevland, but a fumble wrecked the scoring chance and gave the ball to Manhattan.

Shevland Tallies

Late in the final period the last score was hung up by the Blue and White when Rogers ripped off 15 yards outside tackle and two plays later on a long end run Shevland crossed the final white marker to make the score 12-0. McGee converted the final point by a rush, and when the last whistle shrilled the score still remained 13-0 with the ball on Manhattan's 35-yard line.

Joe Caulfield and Bill Cavanaugh starred on the defense for Villanova and made possible the first 150 victory in two years.

Lineup:

Manhattan	Pos.	Villanova
Kozimplik	L. E.	Hennessy
Little	L. T.	Gough
Ryane	L. G.	Caufield
McCoy	C.	Monocal
Palermo	R. G.	Stead
Gudelski	R. T.	Cavanaugh
Mepbyrne	R. E.	Coyle
Dunphry	F. B.	Shevlin
Stone	L. H.	Rogers
Broadhurst	F. B.	Fitzpatrick

Time of periods: 12 minutes. Touchdowns: Villanova. Points after touchdown: Villanova. Substitutions: Villanova—Kain for Murphy, Kapic for Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick for Kapic, Murphy for Kain, Siebers for Menocal, Carlton for Cavanaugh, Kain for Murphy, Menocal for Siebers, Ziek for Coyle, O'Neil for Rogers, Shapiro for Hennessy, Leone for Shevlin, Wriski for Stead, Murray for Gough, Kain for Murphy, Shevlin for Leone, Hennessy for Shapiro, Stead for Wriski, Gough for Murray, Cavanaugh for Carleton, Magee for Fitzpatrick, Rogers for O'Neil, Coyle for Ziek, Murphy for Kain, Siebers for Menocal.

Manhattan: Johnston for Little, O'Brien for Dunphry, Mecchio for Rynne, Casey for Broadhurst, Doyle for Gudelski, Little for Johnston, O'Riley for Kozimplik, Broadhurst for Casey, Dunphry for O'Brien, Rynne for Palermo, Gudelski for Little, O'Brien for Byrnes, J. O'Brien for Broadhurst, O'Neill for Heyburn, Hughes for Kozumplik, Casey for Byrnes, Maloney for Little, Kenley for McCoy, Mecchio for Rynne, Tyler for Casey.

Closing Rally Wins for B. C.

Continued From Page Five

final whistle sounded ending the fray.

Up until the final minutes of play the contest had been a see-saw affair. Boston College had threatened twice in the first two periods, one threat coming to the Villanova 25-yard line and the other to the 29, but both were halted when the Wildcats realized that they were almost with their backs to the wall.

Villanova Threatens

In the second period the visitors seemed bent on scoring when they carried the ball from their own 20 to the Boston College 37 but here the B. C. team held and the 'Cats lost the ball.

B. Curran played brilliantly for the home team as did Ed Driscoll who substituted for R. Curran at the beginning of the second quarter.

Villanova's stalwart on the defensive was the great kicking of Frank Wetzler and the brilliant line play of almost the entire forward wall with the exception of two sustained drives in the first and second periods.

Eagles Screamed

Villanova	Pos.	Boston Coll.
Saka	Left end	Furbush
Johnson	Left tackle	Ohrenberger
Vidnovic	Left guard	Coultig
Sullivan	Center	Donahoe
Lee	Righ guard	Feeney
Cox	Right tackle	Ryan
Fox	Right end	O'Brien
Christopher	Quarterback	Moynahan
Mahovlich	Left halfback	R. Curran
Wetzler	Right halfback	J. Curran
Wiesenbaugh	Fullback	Ferdenzi
Villanova	0 0 0 0—0	
Boston College	0 0 6—6	

Touchdown—R. Curran. Substitutions—Villanova: Michaels for Johnson, Korchinski for Saka, Kolyn for Mahovlich, Cox for Sullivan, Goggin for Korchinski, Blanchard for Vidnovic, Johnson for Michaels, Grimberg for Fox, McFadden for Wiesenbaugh, Higgins for Christopher, Foster for Lee, Emmerling for Wetzler, Fox for Grimberg, Michaels for Johnson, Wetzler for Emmerling, Patzsch for Wiesenbaugh, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Emmerling for Wetzler, McFadden for Patzsch, Johnson for Michaels. Boston College—Driscoll for R. Curran, Moynahan for Fleherty, Carosell for Ferdenzi, Owens for Coultig, Tottolini for J. Curran, Galligan for Gilman, Dominick for Ohrenberger, Anderson for O'Brien, Mahoney for Furbush, Zaitz for Pzenny, Twomey for Donahue, R. Curran for Driscoll, Ferdenzi for Caroselli, Coultig for Owens, J. Curran for Tottolini, Gilman for Galligan, Ohrenberger for Dominick, Owens for Coultig, Keaney for Owens, Caroselli for R. Curran, Furbush for Mahoney.

Officials: Referee—D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Field judge—T. A. Scanlon, Fordham. Head linesman—A. V. Bratt, Tufts. Game starts at 2 P. M.

Plans Completed For Basketball

Continued From Page Five

Dart, the outstanding performers of last year.

Danny Murphy, ex-West Philly boy, and Mooney, both from last year's squad, will give Taylor plenty of support in the offense, while Frank Willis, Shelley and Catrambone, other insignia winners, will return for another season of play.

J. V. Expects Improvement

In six engagements last year the squad came out on the long end only twice, while losing four times. But with brighter prospects this year the jayvees hope to surpass that mark and aim for an undefeated season.

With the graduation of Bunny Galazin, Leo Schoppmeyer, Monahan, Pickel, and McCabe, to the Sophomore Class, Coach Severance will have to round up a bunch of incoming freshmen to carry on the strenuous schedule that is being prepared for them. Although participating in but six games the team showed to advantage. They will be battling with the varsity men for vacant positions. With several promising freshmen in school, Severance will work them plenty in an effort to place a fast five on the floor.

In the Limelight

WHEN you hear the siren and bell...," it'll probably be Don Blanchard, falling through the mattress in Fedigan. Don, we must have you know, is the one and only Villanova Fireman.

Don's consuming passion is to chase fires. When he gets outa here, he's going to hook up with his dad and sell fire engines, life-nets, and such. That's a nice, flaming career for a promising young man.

On the morning of December 2, 1912, Don beheld his first natal day. In other words, he was born on December 2, 1912. Coupla weeks later and he'd have been a nice Christmas present for his proud parents. He was raised on a farm near Worcester, Mass, home of shoes and Holy Cross College. In a few years, the family moved to Boston, the home of you know what.

The Chief went to Boston College High School, where he spent four years learning how to block. Also, in chronological order, he was center on the football team, captain and left defense on the ice hockey team, outfielder on the ball club, and bounced the shot in track. Between times, he went to classes and absorbed considerable "booklarnin'."

Every Summer, he went out to the farm, got up at 5 o'clock, milked numbers of cows, piloted things, and pitched hay. That suntanned complexion is a result.

Villanova in '31.

On the frosh team of that year, about which reams of copy have been pounded out, he was changed from his center post to guard. He played every game, and acquired his trick shoulder. That's the shoulder that went out in the La Salle game.

Next year, he had a big program. In football he was first-string guard, which paved the way for a big accomplishment; he's the only senior on the squad who has started every game since his first year on the varsity.

Later in the season, he was the big factor in starting the wrestling team. Nothing much was heard of it the first year, but he opened the way for what may prove to be a fairly important sport in future years. Spring and track came around on the run, and Don, garbed coyly in shorts and jersey, incidentally showed to gaping followers the best physique on the campus, puttputted the shot on a number of rides.

During the season of 1933, he was shifted to center for the first three games. Somebody was hurt, and Don was jerked out of a pivotman's job to guard again. He came through with a bang.

Wrestling began to develop into something, and Don was unanimously elected to captain the embryo squad. They had no meets, but his men captured the intramurals for their respective halls.

After this, the annual show was given by the Turf and Tinsel, and Don, the Tarzan of the campus, was plastered with goo and shoved into the chorus, where he flung his legs for the glory of Villanova and the gate receipts.

He was elected president of the Varsity Club. During this season, he has gone great at guard. Played nearly 60 minutes each contest, and is as near to an iron man as could be expected.

Lotsa luck with the fire engines, Don.

S. Carolina Next Foe at Stadium

Continued From Page Five

on the old State Fair grounds, but when Villanova comes to Columbia again, the setting will be Carolina's handsome new steel and concrete stadium, dedicated at the second game of the season

"We look forward with great pleasure to our trip to Villanova," Dr. Foster said. "We were treated with every courtesy on our visit there two years ago, and we have enjoyed to the fullest our relations with Villanova. It was fine to have Villanova as our guests in Columbia last year, and it is good that once more, Carolina can play up there."

The Gamecock's lineup will consist of: Craig, left end; Gaffney, left tackle; Watson, left guard; Stroud, center; Fowble, right guard; Huskey, right tackle; Rowland, right end; Mauney, quarterback; Alexander, left halfback; Clary, right halfback; Brown, fullback.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

discussing the student hopes of N. Y. U. playing Yale or Harvard. To quote him concerning these teams: "Let me remind you students with high aspirations that there is not the slightest possibility of meeting Yale or Harvard, since they fear us and have nothing to gain by a game with us."

This is exactly the condition of almost all the teams that I have suggested for the league. All are good teams, but the "big timers" fear them and have nothing to gain by playing them.

POOL OPEN SUNDAY

The Villanova swimming pool will be open on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 3 P. M. Dayhops and boarders who have passed the physical tests are eligible for admittance.

BUZENSKI STARS AS J. V.'S FALL BEFORE SCRANTON ELEVEN

Skaffmen Outplay Upstaters But Drop Hardfought Game By Score of 15-0

BREAKS AGAINST KITTENS

Buzenski's 35-Yard Pass To Joe Shelley Is Feature Of Game

Special to the VILLANOVAN

LA PLUME, PA., Nov. 3.—Villanova's junior varsity football team travelled here today to meet their second consecutive defeat. The score was 15-0, administered by the strong Scranton-Keystone Junior College.

The contest was a hard fought affair from start to finish but the locals took advantage of the breaks to win the ball game.

'Cats Gain

In the opening period Villanova steadily marched up to the S-K 11-yard line after receiving the kickoff on their 34. Here the Scranton team held Villanova after two line bucks and two passes failed. From then on the contest was even up until the upstate eleven got the ball on Villanova's 35 on a fumble. The period being almost over, Keystone could not be stopped and steadily marched to Villanova's 12 yard line, where Seamans scored from an off tackle thrust.

In the second period Seamans also added three points by a field goal from the 37 yard line.

In the final quarter Rodriguez, Keystone's stellar left-half, scored on a right-end run with a beautiful 29 yard open field sprint.

Punts Plentiful

Although meeting with their second straight defeat, the J. V.'s outplayed the keystone in every department, Villanova had 11 first downs to Keystone's 5 and averaged 47 yards each kick to Keystone's 35. The J. V.'s were also vastly improved in their passing attack and they successfully completed one for 35 yards when Buzenski heaved one to Joe Shelley.

The outstanding players for Keystone were: Captain Owens, Rodriguez and seamans, while Buzenski, Cocheo and Whelan starred for the J. V.'s.

Villanova	Pos.	Scranton Keystone Jr. Col.
Doug	L. E.	Decker
Fleming (Capt.)	L. T.	Stanton
Donahue	L. G.	Baniones
Hamil	C.	(Capt.) Owens
Cochea	R. G.	Baer
Whelan	R. T.	Mackey
Shelley	R. E.	Young
Violetti	Q. B.	Seamans
Buzenski	L. H. B.	Rodriguez
Cook	R. H. B.	Thomas
Flaherty	F. B.	Mulford
Villanova J. V.	0 0 0 0—0	
S. K. Junior College	6 3 0 6—15	

Touchdowns—Rodriguez, Seamans. Field goal—Seamans (drop-kick). Villanova substitutions—Dougherty for Shelley, Perras for Flaherty, Foley for Dougherty, O'Connell for Hamil, Shelley for Flaherty for Cook, Hallahan for Perras. S. K. Jr. College substitutions—Chase for Decker, Engle for Thomas, Phillips for Baer, White for Mackey, Ferguson for Seamans, MacFarland for Mulford.

Referee—Gokie. Umpire—Cohen, Stroudsburg. Head linesman—Duffy.

SHEPHERD FALTERS

Western Maryland Ace Is Blanked As Terrors Triumph, 2-0

Because Western Maryland was held without a touchdown in their close contest with Catholic University, Bill Shepherd, sensational back of the Green Terrors, relinquished his lead in the race for high scoring honors last Saturday.

Art Strutt, speedy Duquesne fullback, plunged over four times in the West Virginia Wesleyan game, to bring his scoring total up to 79 points. Shepherd remained at 71.

In fifth position of the leading eastern scorers was Danny Testa, Temple star, with 54 points.

Smuckler, of Temple, also rates high among the scoring aces, having garnered 35 points in six games.

Sandbach, of Princeton, is leading the country in scoring points after touchdowns, having booted 14 single-pointers.

Curran's hotly contested touchdown in the Boston College game Saturday gave him a total of 30 points, enabling him to list among the leaders.

TRACK CANDIDATES IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Graduation Robs Cinder Path Squad of Quintet of Outstanding Stars

Candidates for the varsity track team are continuing to hold daily workouts on the stadium cinderpath. A few promising middle distance runners have been discovered, and it is hoped that these men will have developed sufficiently by the opening of the indoor season, to help fill the gap left open by graduation.

The newcomers displaying the best form so far are Ben Maloney and Fritz Monahan, both sophs, miler and quarter-miler respectively. Much in the way of point-getting is expected of this pair, particularly the former. Ben first attracted attention in the intra-murals last spring. Representing Mendel Hall, he literally ran away from the field in the mile and half-mile events.

Jim Elliot and Alex Krammer, quarter-milers, and Carl Hickey, pole vaulter and broad jumper, are holdovers training daily. Jimmie Walsh and Eddie McDevitt, football men, are expected to bolster the team considerably in the sprints. All of these men are lettermen with the exception of McDevitt.

Nevertheless, the team will have to do its utmost to make up for the loss of a good many stars by graduation. Captain Joe Fenstemacher and "Jocko" Hurley, sprintmen; Bill Burt and Mike Tomasso, pole vaulters; and Jim Downey, middle distance runner, are gone.

GOLF ASSISTANT WANTED

Any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming assistant manager of golf should report to Louis Marechal on Friday in Room 119, Mendel Hall

Inquiring Scribe Gets "Bum's Rush" For Investigation

Fr. Brown Remains Mysterious About Proposed "Cabaret Night"

Continued From Page One

pose than I, with a sudden contempt for the niceties of polite conversation, and urged on by a desperation born from the fear of frustration, blurted out, somewhat wildly I fear, that I should appreciate a statement concerning the Cabaret Night entertainment which he is arranging.

Question Unanswered

If you have ever found it necessary to seek information or assistance from Fr. Brown, you need hardly be told, that he is always the personification of kindliness and helpfulness. Which was all the more reason for my surprise, upon this occasion, to find him using all the verbal dexterity, to which man is heir, in order to avoid a direct answer to my questions.

I was beginning to fear that for all my persistence, my questions were about to go unanswered, when by some quirk of fate, or perhaps what is more likely, his good nature triumphed over his desire to remain silent, and prompted him to give me a few facts concerning Cabaret Night, which will be held in the Pie Shoppe.

Date Determined

Next Saturday evening, about 8:30 and 9 o'clock, will see a type of entertainment that bids fair to be an innovation in collegiate circles. Unfortunately we have been unable to ascertain the exact form that this musical will take, although a reputable authority has informed us that it will include a number of songs, skits, monologues, and dances, which should prove a delightful source of novelty and amusement to all those who attend it. Refreshments will, most likely, be served after the entertainment.

Still in Quandary

As the Pie Shoppe has a rather limited capacity, it is recommended that they, who are desirous of joining in the merry-making, should arrive early in order to select their places.

And we are still wondering what it's all about.

MISSIONARY CONDUCTS HOLY HOUR DEVOTIONS

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Delivers First Sermon in Series Of Winter Season

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., conducted the first in a series of Holy Hour devotions, in College Chapel last Thursday night.

In his sermon, Fr. Burns treated the presence of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Developing his topic, he stated that the real presence of Our Lord, is an indication of His love for mankind.

After the sermon popular hymns were sung by the assembled students.

Attendance at Holy Hour is compulsory on the part of every resident student. Services will be held at the same time on successive evenings before the First Friday of each month, throughout the school year.

A. S. V. C. TO MEET

Future Program to Be Discussed By Aeronautical Organization

Although there have been no definite developments in the reorganization of the Aeronautical Society, the officers and moderator have decided to hold an informal evening meeting in the near future, at which the fate of that club will be determined.

It is expected by officers that the A. S. V. C. will be continued, and its program for the ensuing year will be well-filled. There have been many connections made between the officers and well-known authorities in this field. John Rogers is expected to resume his evening lectures, which, last year, were beneficial to all who attended.

Before the meeting is announced, there will be developments in the outline for the season, and the complete schedule will be announced at that time. Bulletin boards will carry further announcements.

How Those Freshmen Did Grunt and Groan at Tug O' War

(Staff Photo—Violetti)

This "orderly" arrangement of things was snapped by the photographer during the rope-pulling contest, one of the events of the annual Soph-Frosh field day exercises. Shortly after this picture was taken, the stout-hearted yearlings got "even" with their second-year contemporaries and dragged them through the chilling waters of the college lake. The Frosh won glorious victories throughout the day.

Sophs Receive Icy Bath From Fighting Freshmen

History was made at the annual Soph-Frosh Field Day last Thursday, when the second year men went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the yearlings. Officers of the losing group attributed the humiliating results to the small number of their classmen who took part in the fray.

Rugby Contest

The Frosh outnumbered their opponents by not less than 10 to one and still there was witnessed a hard fought field day. In the face of such great odds, the Sophomore Classmen got first blood. The opening event on the program, was a game of rugby. Dividing the Frosh into sections, Fr. Ludwig blew the starting whistle and the event was started.

Frank Monaghan, '37, made the first kick-off. A beautiful placement sailed far over the heads of the crowded opposition, to be followed up very closely by the one and only score made by the upperclassmen throughout the day.

Oliver received the second boot, but was tackled near centerfield. Both teams were knotted in one mobile mass, through which Stopper, another Frosh representative, finally wriggled his way, the ball clutched firmly in his arms. He struggled to his feet and ran, almost unmolested, through the remaining Sophs for first score for the Class of '38.

Play was opened for the deciding period, and the Frosh resorted to a sleeper play. There was no kick. Ryan, a freshman, reached the ball well in advance of any other player. He grasped it and threw a lateral to Paul Kerrigan. Kerrigan threw off several pursuing Sophs and again crossed the goal for the final point.

Porker Lost

Now, with the Frosh well in advance, the greased pig was to be led on the field. But where was the pig. Well, he just wasn't to be found. Rumor has it that "Louie" had decided to have pork for dinner and the Pie Shoppe refrigerator was to be replenished with fresh meat. But that is rumor, and the more logical solution, to the spectators, is that the Sophomores had planned to paint the poor animal as a Freshman and parade him through Bryn Mawr.

However, all this did not help amuse the spectators, nor did it appease the now gory appetites of the lower-classmen, so a tug-o'-war was in order.

Sophs Take Dive

After much fussing from both sides of the pond, the Frosh decided to have it over with, and proceeded to give one hefty pull, and Johnny Chapple took the plunge. A more perfect dive has never been witnessed. His team mates soon followed him and the fight was started in earnest.

The Sophs protested and the day seemed just right for another "America's Cup Race." However, they might have saved themselves a second ducking and the cameramen quite a bit of film had they not tried and failed to hold their juniors once again.

The lower classmen were then out for real blood, and a small riot ensued. Every second-year-man was thrown bodily into the mucky water.

Play Touch Ball

The afternoon session was to include a touch football game and the greased pig race. The football tilt was run off as per schedule, without any particular excitement. It was a very close game with the score tied, nothing to nothing at the end of the first half. The third period saw the only touchdown of the game, with a beautiful pass completed to McKenna, who dashed the remaining distance for the seven pointer.

After this lone count, the fight again developed into a passing tournament, neither side coming within striking distance. The game ended with the Frosh victors, 7 to 0, and the Field Day was awarded to them without any protest.

Although the pig had been found, the race was called off and the pig spared. "Louie" did not get the pork, however, and it is understood that the chase may take place during the half period of the South Carolina football game.

Secretary Releases Results of Survey

Continued From Page One

A weight of 23.4 per cent was given by students who came to Villanova upon the recommendation of a priest. A visit of a representative of the college to the high school, the motion picture, "Life at Villanova," and "because a member of your high school class intended to go to Villanova," were each given a weight of 15.6 per cent.

The fact that there is no examination required for entrance to Villanova was given a weight of 13.6 per cent. Previous attendance by a brother was given by the freshmen with 9.7 per cent.

The VILLANOVAN was listed next with a weight of 9.7 per cent. Remoteness from home, a rather vague reason, was given a weight of 6.5 per cent. Previous attendance by the student's father was last on the list with a weight of 1.9 per cent.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport coats a truly "West Point" touch, and the trend toward over-plaid cloth designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch atmosphere to them. Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray flannel slacks. Practical to the 'nth degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, as it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "infashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

A Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe stylists have brought out footwear that exemplifies the desire for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain brogues with blucher fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the tweed clothes of "heavy" cut.

Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but non-governmental) association—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the clause in its constitution which directs all members to adopt brogues (speaking of shoes only).

WHAT PRICE ILLITERACY?

Although more than 30,000,000 persons attend school in U. S., it has been estimated that there are still more than four million illiterates in America. There we stand, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

Suits & Topcoats $15
Excellent Values for your Fall Wardrobe.
WORLD EXCHANGE CLOTHING HOUSE
900 SOUTH ST.
Our Only Store

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
COLEBY TAILORING INC.

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
Suits and Topcoats Made to Your Measure
$25 and up
All new styles now available!
Agents JOHN BURKE LAWRENCE SHEA

Belle Air Book Store
Villanova, Penna.
Please send ..... Souvenir Booklets of Villanova College @ 35 cents each, postpaid. Enclosed please find $ ..... in stamps, check, or P. O. order.
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City and State _____
(Advertisement)

Suits and Topcoats $24.75
Store at 57th and Market Sts.
See JIM ELLIOTT
Room 108, Fedigan Hall

RED CROSS EXAMINATIONS

Tests will be given at the college pool every Monday for those desirous of winning the Red Cross emblem for life saving.

150 AND J. V.'s TO PLAY

Both Teams in Away Games On Friday; Rutgers, Penn Opposition

On Friday afternoon, the Villanova 150-pound footballers and junior varsity teams will engage Penn and Rutgers respectively.

The lightweight contest will be played in Philadelphia against the representatives of the Red and Blue. Last year Coach Lenzi's team tied the Quakers in a close scoreless tilt played at the Villanova stadium.

The junior varsity team lost their 1933 encounter with the Rutgers eleven by a 6-0 score.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

MACHINE INVENTED FOR GROUP VOTING

Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins Builds Electrical Device Allowing Immediate Tabulation

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 5—The quick collection and tabulation of votes will be made possible in the future by the use of the "televotes," an apparatus for electrical voting, its inventor, Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins, former lecturer at New York University, claimed here in demonstrating his new device.

Wide Scope

The apparatus devised by Dr. Hopkins is so arranged as to make voting entirely secret, as well as permitting of voting by large audiences simultaneously. He even envisions large audiences, in theaters and other gathering places, voting at one time on some national question. The results would be tabulated by some central agency set up for that purpose.

Each person in the audience would be equipped with a small push button with which he would record his vote. This button would be connected to a resistance circuit.

Special Occasion! Water Boy's Kin Comes to Detroit

Coach Dorais' Son Demands Annie Oakley for Guest To Titan Game

By Associated Collegiate Press

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 — Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais, of the University of Detroit, is driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands come from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. But the blow-off came the other day when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he already had acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais, "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the pay customers."

"I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see the water boy's brother is in town."

Nation-Wide Campaign Inaugurated By Dr. Winn of City College, N.Y.

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 5—A nation-wide campaign for revision of the present-day educational system has been launched here by Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

Lack of Sincerity

Claiming that education has not made any progress for so long that it has become "irrational and obsolescent," Dr. Winn proceeded to decry the fact that nobody seems to be making a "sincere and serious" study of educational problems with the intent of suggesting really valid changes which will make of education a "useful and pleasurable activity," not a "mere formality of collecting credits and points."

He asked a curriculum that "prepares us for life, by revealing its deeper significance and value; that gives us a better understanding of self, society and the world." He claimed that one of the purposes of higher education should be "the building of leaders in every branch of human endeavor."

He asserted that the present system of education is not fulfilling any of the purposes nor is it yielding any worthwhile return; that "a little job in a department store or at a gasoline station" is not an adequate of sufficient compensation for the additional time devoted to learning.

Friendly Cooperation

Dr. Winn believes that the administration, the faculty, and the students of schools should meet in friendly discussion to work out a satisfactory program which would fulfill all the requirements he gave and remove all the vices he cited.

He wants to eliminate cramming and the waste of time and to substitute therefor a program that will develop the mind, character and taste. He wants to eliminate quantity in education and the educated and to have instead quality in both. Educational institutions are, he claimed, "capable of great contributions to science, the arts, and humanity," if they make proper use of the "facilities they possess for study and research."

STUDIES FLY TRAITS

By Associated Collegiate Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5—To most people a fly is nothing but a pest without the slightest redeeming quality to justify its existence, but to some scientists the little fellow is quite an aid in carrying out research investigations.

In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Beers is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies—flies smaller than the ordinary household variety, but boasting the formidable name Drosophila pseudo obscura — in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S TO PRESENT SENIOR PROM

Crestmore Club Orchestra to Play; North Jersey Club to Have Same Band at Newark Dance

Mount St. Joseph's College Seniors inaugurate their social season on November 16, the date set for their annual Senior Promenade. The music and entertainment will be supplied by Andy Cress and the Crestmore Club Orchestra from Newark, N. J.

Cress and his band have received much favorable comment from those who have heard him and the same orchestra has been engaged for the North Jersey club dance to be held the following night in Newark.

The tax for the Mount affair has been set at $4.

VILLANOVAN

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DR. THOMAS F. SHEA, JEFFERSON, SPEAKS TO SCIENCE GROUP

Professor of Neuro-Anatomy At Phila. School Gives Interesting Lecture

BRAIN AND INTELLIGENCE DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIAN

Future Doctors Urged to Put Aside All Fears of Medical Schools

Dr. Thomas F. Shea, member of the faculty of the Jefferson Medical School and professor of Neuro-Anatomy, addressed pre-medical students last Thursday morning at the weekly science seminar. Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School, introduced Dr. Shea to the assembled students.

Opening his lecture by urging the science men to banish all fear of Medical School, which seems to be embodied into most students entering graduate schools, he said: "I can say, without any doubt, that every student before me now is in a tense fear of medical school—a fear which is born or instilled into every pre-medical student—that he will not be able to make the grade at a medical school. Forget all about it."

Praises Catholic College

"For instance the Catholic colleges here in Philadelphia. Villanova, La Salle and St. Joseph's, have sent outstanding men to Jefferson, and above all, very few, and by few I mean four or five, have been flunked out. Now that goes to show you that we don't flunk them out, unless absolutely necessary.

"As for religion, no partiality is shown, whether the men be Jews, Protestants or Catholics. That point is very important. Most students think that some medical schools favor Jews, and others some other religion. That is not so at Jefferson."

Lectures on Intelligence

Dr. Shea then started the main part of his lecture which was entitled "Intelligence." He opened his discussion of the brain by pointing out to the science men, the relation between the weight of the brain in regard to the degree of intelligence it contained. According to the Doctor's statement, the size of the brain has no relation whatsoever with the amount of intelligence a person has.

He continued with his lecture by relating a humorous incident. He said: "Once there was a student at

Continued on Page Four

GAMECOCKS TRAMPLED BY WILDCATS IN THRILLING CONTEST

Photo shows McCrady, South Carolina back, crashing through tackle for a first down during the game played here Saturday. The contest marked the last home game of the current season for Villanova. The Stuhldreher-coached team gained a glorious victory over a team scheduled to beat them, winning by the one-sided score of 20-0. (Complete story on Page 5.)

GOTHAM GAME LURES LARGE DELEGATION

Band to Leave Saturday Morning for Manhattan Contest, 8:00 A. M.

One of the largest delegations of students ever to travel to New York to see a Villanova team in action is expected to attend the Manhattan game, Saturday, at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn.

The college band will leave from Alumni Hall, in busses, at 8:00 A. M., and the student body making the trip will leave also in busses at 9 A. M., which will be waiting for them at the rear of Mendel Hall.

To Serve Luncheon

Arrangements have been made for a luncheon to be served to the band members upon their arrival in the metropolis. After the meal they will travel to the scene of battle.

As is the custom, entertainment will be furnished to those attending, by the band, between the halves of the contest.

Immediately following the game, both students and band will board

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"Streamline Stiff" Startles Staffs' Stolid Stoicism

VILLANOVAN Writers Experience Throes of Undertaking Profession

By HAROLD J. KEATING

In addition to my two pet ambitions, which I have yet to accomplish, they being to throw an egg into an electric fan and call my girl friend's father "Butch," I never wanted to mess with persons who have completed their span of life, commonly known as "stiffs."

Some Service

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., however, apparently recognizing the fact that I was useful for little else, pressed me into service with two other unfortunates known as Lou Marechal and Bill Keffer, to perform some task or other of which we had no knowledge.

Being a simple hearted fellow and always ready to please, I was led by a gentleman in sombre raiments to a gloomy looking conveyance parked behind Mendel Hall. This vehicle, I found out (later), was called a hearse.

Our only task was to carry an unknown deceased person to the anatomy lab, which, if you are up on your Villanova, is on the third floor.

Some Weight

Now this in itself, this carrying of 100 odd pounds, up three floors, is a monumental endeavor in itself, but it was not until I was handed one corner of a hideous looking

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JERSEY MEN TO GIVE GAY VICTORY DANCE

Team Will Be Guests at Post-Manhattan Game Social In Newark, N. J.

As a final climax to the Manhattan-Villanova football game, the North Jersey Club of Villanova College will present its annual Fall dance that night at the Newark Athletic Club in Newark, N. J. The main attraction will be the Crestmore Club Orchestra, under the direction of Andy Kress, whom the club has been fortunate in engaging.

Chairman Harold D. McGrath announced that everything has been done in order to make the dance an outstanding social success by acquiring a wonderful ballroom and a marvelous orchestra for the football rooters.

Club Easily Accessible

After a great deal of deliberation and correspondence with the various hotel managers, the committee decided upon the Newark Athletic Club. It is in the heart of Newark and is easily accessible as all means

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PLANS FORMULATED IN PREPARING FOR ANNUAL PEP RALLY

Those Prominent in Athletic World Are Expected To Attend Event

FINAL ARRANGEMENT SET FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

Bonfire Will Be Set Off After Speeches in Commerce Auditorium

Following the precedent set in former years, the Student Council is formulating a gigantic pep rally to take place on the eve of the Temple grid battle.

With the intention of setting an example for future committees, council has issued invitations to prominent men in the athletic world, and have also included other well-known personages. However, the names of the latter are being closely guarded by the members of the inner sanctum.

First One Effective

Once before, during the current football year, a rally was held, that taking place before the Homecoming Day of the Alumni, on which day the Wildcats battled with the highly touted Detroit eleven. The success of this affair was clearly seen as the 'Cats held the Titans to a commendable scoreless stalemate.

Acting in place of James A. Walsh, gridiron star and president of the Student Council, will be Walter E. Alessandroni, Senior class leader, who will act as master of ceremonies.

For the first time since the Temple-Villanova rivalry was inaugurated there was probably no other year in which Harry Stuhldreher's minions have been so completely the underdog as the present season.

List Speakers

It is with this idea in mind that council intends to stage one of the mo successful rallies in the history of Villanova. Such speakers as Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Line Coach Bob Reagan, Frosh Coach George "Doc" Jacoba, and Harvey Harman, Penn tutor, have been asked to address the assembled throng. "Reds" Bradley will, of course, be included among the talked for the night. Bradley, it may be mentioned, holds the record for successful speeches, for he has never orated on the eve of a battle that Villanova has lost.

Several prominent reporters are in line for the night, among them being Eddie Walsh, Stan Baumgart-

Continued on Page Seven

Arts Students Hear Local Educator Discuss Teaching System of Today

An interesting and timely discourse on educational systems, old and new, was presented to the students of the School of Arts, in the weekly seminar of that school last Thursday by Wilmer J. Groff, principal of the nearby Berwyn school. Because of his many years of experience as teacher, principal, and supervisor of public schools, Mr. Groff was well qualified to speak on the subject of educational systems.

Taught at 17

Mr. Groff began his teaching career at the early age of 17, when he taught in a local country school of one room. Since then his rise and success as a teacher have been steady. Later he attended West Chester Normal School and then the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his bachelor's degree.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Groff pointed out the pleasures obtained from teaching school. "If you are interested in the work," he said, "you can't give it up." He then contrasted the educational system of the present-day with that of a generation ago. The modern teacher is better qualified to teach than his predecessor, he believes.

Thirty years ago no preparation beyond a normal school education was required of the teacher. Aspiring instructors who passed an examination were given a teacher's certificate with which they were allowed to practice their profession. Today, the prospective teacher is required to take a certain number of required courses in the field of education before he is allowed to teach.

The speaker explained how poor facilities hampered education in the old country school. The rural in-

Continued on Page Four

Notice

For next week only, the VILLANOVAN will NOT be issued to members of the student body on Tuesday. A special pre-Temple game edition will be distributed Friday, November 23, in order to assist the Student Council in preparing for the greatest pep rally in the history of the college. Newspapers containing pictures and lineups of both teams will be distributed to all attending the celebration. The paper will resume regular publication starting Tuesday, November 27.

Success Marks First Cabaret Night; Pie Shoppe Re-echoes 'Clog' Steps

By LOUIS MARECHAL

The long awaited and deeply mystifying "Cabaret Nite" has finally come and gone. The Broadway talent and the local Al Jolsons, Eddie Cantors and Joe Penners were presented in Father Brown's best and only "Great White Way Revue."

It all began with the Pie Shoppe jammed with a capacity crowd and several hanging on the rafters. One of the country's best known and most popular dance bands started the proceedings. Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra set the hundreds of feet tapping immediately after somebody dropped a nickel in the electric orthophonic.

The first to arouse the applauding tendencies of the assembled thousands was John Bresnahan giving his version of a story similar to the three trees which are "there, there and there," except that three lovely ladies were substituted, "one thin, one fat and one—well—you know." The musical accompaniment for each was supplied by Walt Szewczk on a violin, Frank Bowen on his sax and Ray Gomes on the clarinet.

Al Fitzpatrick followed with "Abdul The Bulbul Ameer," "Violets," and a really terrific rendition of "Heat Wave." This made the perspiring onlookers shed their coats and practically rock Mendel Hall.

Art Noble and Lou DeAngelo waxed "Valleeie" with several popular songs that held their popularity with the audience even after they were finished. Iggy La Rosa went to town on "The Darktown Strutters Ball" and "St. Louis Blues." Any members of Darktown would have paled had they been present.

A clever rendition of "Radio

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 13, 1934

THE UNDERDOG IS OUT TO UPSET THE WISEACRES' DOPE

TEN short days will bring us to the eve of that traditional game with Temple University. Although this will be only the seventh meeting between the Wildcats and the Owls, the series has attracted wide-spread interest, and the games draw capacity crowds. It has been customary in the past to hold a rally here at the college the night before this fracas with our Philadelphia rivals. The Student Council is very commendably planning to continue the custom. This year the rally should be the greatest ever held at Villanova, and Council should try to set a mark at which all future student governing bodies can aim. More than ever before a mammoth affair is necessary. Temple's team has compiled a marvelous record to date, while Villanova's Wildcats, because of injuries and various other troubles, have not exactly had a season that can be boasted about. The 'Cats have usually gone into the Owl battle as the underdogs and this time they will be conceded barely a fighting chance to win. Temple's footballers will not only be out to avenge the crushing defeat dealt them last year by Villanova, but will also desire to keep their record clean. The Student Council must do its utmost to secure prominent speakers for the rally, and with the aid of the Vigilance Committee in charge of the Freshman Class, the materials for a huge bonfire must be collected.

In order to assist in arousing interest for the affair, the VILLANOVAN will postpone its regular issue of next Tuesday and will bring out a special issue on the day before the game. This edition will contain pictures and lineups of both teams, in addition to special feature stories and articles on the contest.

It is the duty of every student to be present at this rally, for only whole-hearted interest and cooperation will accomplish the purpose for which it is being held—to beat Temple.

BABE STEPS IN

FOR months the State Department has been trying with all the means at its command to stem the rising tide of Japanese hostility. The American Embassy in Tokio, under the leadership of Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew has been peppering the Foreign Office of that nation with formal notes and informal memoranda in regard to Manchukuo, oil and naval power. All this to no avail. Japanese antagonism toward this country continues. Under the leadership of their military and naval leaders, the United States is represented as an ogre determined to crush the Japanese at the earliest opportunity. So great is the oratorical ability of these men that they have inflamed the feelings of their fellow citizens to fever pitch against everything American, that is, everything but baseball, and Babe Ruth. Last week in Tokyo, 100,000 fans lustily cheered the Babe and the rest of the traveling Major League baseball players. The Ginza, Tokyo's famous thoroughfare, looked like any main street in this country on July 4, with its display of Stars and Stripes. The enthusiasm of Japan's greeting to our players, and more especially to the Bambino, can be better attested by the crowds which have attended all their games. It is too much to hope that Babe will change the attitude of the Japanese to this country, but we believe that he will aid greatly in bringing about a cessation of their hysteria, and effect a calmer frame of mind in which topics of such world-wide importance may be more wisely considered.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

IN ONE of the most successful off-year elections ever held in the United States, President Roosevelt and his New Deal swept the country at the polls last Tuesday, and for the first time in our history, the President of our Nation strengthened his control of Congress. In off-year elections, the control of the party in power is usually weakened, but the approbation given Roosevelt in the Democratic upset last week, marked him as one of the most successful leaders in recent years. Stepping into office while the country was in the throes of depression, Roosevelt, armed with more powers than any preceding President, has waged a remarkable battle amid the ruin and chaos willed to him by his predecessors. Difficult and drawn out, the fight is slowly being won by the man who was accorded the most inspiring vote of confidence at last Tuesday's elections. Rock-ribbed, Republican Pennsylvania was swept into the hands of the New Dealers. The stronghold of the G. O. P. party, the Keystone State felt the effect of Roosevelt's magnetic personality and startled the most optimistic Democrats. "A chicken in every pot," "rugged individualism," "two cars in every garage," and "prosperity is just around the corner," have been supplanted by "As Right as Roosevelt."

GIVE TILL IT HURTS

AS OFTEN as we have heard this phrase, we do not believe it has ever possessed so poignant a meaning as it does today. With all the hundreds of thousands of people on relief rolls in our various large cities, it is only by such an organization as the Welfare Federation that these people may receive the bare necessities of life, when the municipal agencies have fallen far short of their goal of aiding the needy. With the blase, or sophisticated element, disbelieving the testimony of the various organizations of relief, it is our opinion that only such an organization with so great an experience record can do what is necessary. Even though money and labor should happen to be wasted, this fact should not stand in the way of those who are in a position to donate money, services, or supplies to the Federation. To quote the governmental agencies of national industrial recovery—"We do our part." To practice charity toward our neighbor is one of the greatest manifestations of the true American spirit. Your neighbor may need aid — GIVE TILL IT HURTS.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

DROLL ambiguities of tongue and pen have amused before. Few have been so convlusing as one neat unassuming notice seen on the Science Bulletin Board last week. The sign read: Seniors will find their bones in the Anatomy Lab.

What ears, here on the campus in particular, have not been filled to overflow with such statements as: "The coach must be plenty disgusted with his players," or "I bet Stuhlie could strangle so and so for his boners in Saturday's game"? If there are any such ears that have not been accordingly filled, we may blame it to the gods of chance; not to a lack of loose tongue clairvoyants. In the hopes of discouraging future mind-reading of this type, a true picture of the situation is attempted. Mr. Stuhldreher is not disgusted with, or harboring thoughts tantamount to an infraction of the Fifth Commandment as regards the fogthall team. This isn't being psychic. There are his own words at a team meeting which paraphraseed, aver: "This is the gamest team I have ever seen. One that refuses to quit in the face of persistent hard luck. It is to be praised." After this, who will deny that the faults of commission are greater than those of omission?

Jack "Robbie" Robinson and Harry "Burrhead" McNally have gained for themselves, by their wizardry at cards, particularly contract, new nicknames. The new monikers which apply and should stick are respectively "Rothstein" and "Back to Back Schultz."

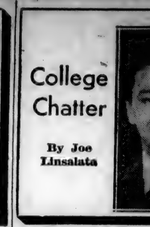
What would be the Greek's without its gigolos? What would be Rubinoff without his violin, or vice versa? What would be Bing Crosby without the mole in this throat? Perhaps the questions are too hard. Then, here's an easy one. What would be Chez Vous without "Red Eck"—oft-referred to as Lord John Eck? You say it wouldn't be the same place! Result of I. Q., 100 per cent.

Loud voices in the hallway raised in argument; the prominent use of the words "Law of Supply and Demand," marked it as one of an economical turn. Louie Daoud's love of argument wrenched him from the monumental task of shaving to be placed in the thick of the discussion. With a well-lathered face and razor in hand he dominated the situation. Too late to get in on the argument was Paul Loughlin who, rushing up, asked the last straggler, Louie, "What about the Law of Supply and Deman?" Louie without so much as a turn of the head returned to the unfinished task of shaving with the curt reply: "Nothing excepting I just repealed it!"

Three local "fantastic trippers" are set to strut their stuff up at the Mount on Friday night. The only drawback is the fact that two tuxs are ripped and one was caught in the rain. To make matters worse, the "dress-up suits" are at a premium.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata



THERE HAS always been a great deal of uncomfortable confusion during registration in regard to sleeping quarters for the upper classmen, as an excerpt from the DePaul University weekly newspaper relates. A male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty. He name was Marion. The limit was reached when he received a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation, she of course thinking than he was a woman. He answered in these words: "Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling. (Signed) Marion."

• • •

Italian students seem to take championship awards as mere tokens of achievement without any material value in so far as utility is concerned. At Syracuse, in a wild period of barter, one of them traded a large silver medal for the cross-country championship of his nativ land for one Frosh cap. With the price of silver at such a high price it seems that this advocate of Fascism did not study finance. Maybe he received a psychic income!

• • •

While on the subject of peculiar names may we mention that A. Frosch is a member of the Freshman class at Temple University?

• • •

Why soap manufacturers are faced with dire problems: The directors of Oxford University once voted not to install baths because the students who occupied the dormitories attended college only eight months in a year. Towel supply companies were also affected. What happened to the plumbers that year?

• • •

Will parents please pay special attention to this! ! ! The La Salle Collegian reports that American parents pay $19,000,000 a week to send their offspring to college. One billion, five hundred and fifteen million represents the amount spent in c[illegible] by parents. This does not include the amount of money spent by the Government to educate its future citizens. Education is an expensive necessity which is realized only by the minority.

• • •

Collegians at the University of California have resorted to kidnapping in an effort to be assured that the particular party they are supporting during the student election will be elected. In an effort to prevent such political tactics, the students who are running for offices are heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

• • •

Our weekly jest from another place: Fresh Soph—Why are three-fourths of the typists in business offices women? Timid Soul Frosh—I guess it's because men like to feel that there is at least one class of women to whom they can dictate.

• • •

"And what," asked a professor of economics, "is a vicious circle?" "A bull session," came the reply from the back of the room.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . Virtue Outmoded

By HARRY PARKIN

IT HAS BECOME the fashion, in recent year, among certain effete intellectuals, who take considerable pride in consiging themselves as the advocates of free thought in the country, to scoff at those virtues which mankind has always held as being most conducive to his spiritual and physical well being. They inform us, with a certain air of lordliness, that honesty, chastity, truthfulness, and, in fact, all the virtues which man has come to esteem, are only so many high-sounding but empty phrases, that a few unscrupuplous men have forced upon society in order that it may be a more tractable prey to their schemes. Men are hypocrites, they continue, who are constantly prating of the need for righteousness, but rarely, if ever, practice it. In fact, man can find no words too strong to recommend to his fellowmen, that which he never does himself. With these and a hundred other catch phrases which have been coined with an eye more toward plausibility than truthfulness, they condemn us for the stupidity that prevents us from realizing the monstrous trickle that is being played upon us.

So long as man is composed of a physical as well as spirtual element, we can expect a constant warfare between the two. And the depth to which the one will degrade him will only be proportional to the height to which the other will exalt him. It is certain, for example, that no one makes such good resolutions as the sinner in his moments of repentance, or can be more impressed by the horrors of his situation—should this disposition become, instead of a transient sorrow, a fixed purpose to reform, there will be no one so capable of appreciating the beauties of a life of virtue as he, who has known the vicissitudes of vice.

It is not unusual to find a person, who is a sound believer and lover of virtue, practicing the contrary, but his failure to practice what he knows to be right is hardly sufficient evidence for us to assume that his convictions are an imposture because he fails to pattern his life after them. In fact, we should prefer such an individual to one who makes no pretentions to virtue, but who outwardly recommends and practices the opposite, for the former has at least an appreciation of virtue, while the latter has neither a conception of nor capacity for understanding it.

It is as difficult to be aware of the benefits to be derived from a life of virtue, without sooner or later becoming imbued with the desire to attain them, as it is for an indecent man to associate with respectable ones, without being influenced to change his own.

These people may rail against honesty, chastity, and truthfulness as long as they wish, but the actions which these virtues typify have been the guide to humanity's conduct for so long that they are now proof against the maledictions of the world. While the faith that generations of men have had in their ultimate value is enough to recommend them to the most skeptical of mankind. But I am inclined to believe that all of this raillery is done more for the purpose of convincing their own doubtful minds than it is to deliberately recommend evil.

GLEE CLUB REORGANIZES

Villanova's Glee Club is in the process of reorganization. Yesterday the initial tryouts of candidates was held in the gymnasium. Paul D. Teel, director of the band, will be in charge of the club, and Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., is moderator. Inasmuch as at least 40 members are required for a first-class organization, all candidates are urged to hand their names to Fr. Brown immediately, as many more are needed.

Fashion Notes By Villanova Finest

PLAIDS REPLACE? CAMEL HAIR

Styles may come, and styles may go . . . but the fashion set with the coming of the camel hair polo coat still seems to be with us. At least fashion experts in the style centers of the east have not forsaken the polo coat design in the Fall's offerings of top-coats.

They have placed the camel hair cloth in the background, and are now putting into competition with it smart overplaid and checked fabrics that have the texture, softness and comfort of camel's hair and yet inject a new and effective freshness which has already been received with increased favor among collegians.

PAGE MR. FIELDS

The one-piece cap, despite the fact that it may look like something that is designed for a W. C. Fields golf act, has "caught" with the well-dressed collegians—that is, for campus and aports wear. It has that certain rakishness that appeals to many, and its comfort and convenience add greatly to its appeal.

This new head-piece (we've christened it "Field-piece") is seen about so many of the campuses that if you haven't adopted it yet you better rush out and pick one up immediately. Laying all of the descriptive phrases aside — you should get this one.

IT STILL SNAPS

Following the natural greyish, green, tan coloring of covert, and modeled in a tapered crown that is worn without dents, this new model hat features the more or less conventional snap brim. Goes nicely with covert top coat.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

EXCELSIOR

TACT — Intuitive appreciation of what is fit,
HUMOR—Disposition of mind often called wit;
FAITH — Firm belief and implicit trust,
HONOR — Feelings upholding that which is just.
COURAGE—Intrepid spirit, signs of mental strength,
PERSEVERANCE — Will undaunted through trials of great length;
CHARACTER — Presenting the highest and noblest of qualities.
MORALS — Conduct superb when above frivolities.
These are the virtues for which we should strive,
To be master of all while we are alive;
And thus set an example so that after we're dead,
The world will pursue the life that we lead.

VILLANOVAN MEETING

All members of the VILLANOVAN staff are earnestly requested to present themselves at a meeting to be held in Room 119, Mendel Hall, opposite the book store, at 1:00 P. M., Friday.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

SONGS WRITTEN and arranged by Ray Noble will be included by Paramount in "The Big Broadcast of 1935." Noble writes both words and music for his songs and ib probably the only lyric writer in the world who is a graduate of Cambridge University.

The Decca Corporation scores again...they have secured the services of Annette Hanshaw to join the list of stars who will make recordings for them. We hear many comments about the high salaries that many radio artists command. Annette is one of these stars, but before we criticize her employers for paying such a large salary let us take a look at just two of her expenditures. She spends $165 a week for song arrangements and now that she must appear before an audience in her broadcasts she must purchase two new evening gowns a week.

Claude Hopkins, who is back at Rossland after a record-breaking dance tour which kept him off the network all Summer, is now heard over WABC-CBS Mondays at 12:30 A. M., and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays at 1 A. M.

The name of Gordan Jenkins does not stand out amongst the radio stars of fame but nevertheless he is a very important figure. He is the singing coach and arranger for Bob Crosby and makes orchestra arrangements for Isham Jones and Rudy Vallee. He formerly coached and arranged for Mildred Bailey.

Suave Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, Hollywood's latest famous bride and groom, will enter the Hinds' Hall of Fame to co-star in a one-act drama over an NBC-WEAF network on Sunday, November 18, at 10 P. M.

Menjou and his wife wil face the microphone in a radio adaptation of Michael Arlen's short story, "Salute the Cavalier." Jimmie Grier and His Orchestra will supply the musical interludes.

Filling a want often expressed by dancers to radio music, the three-hour "Let's Dance" porgram will furnish the home dancing parties with a full evening's dance music without a turn of the dials.

Three orchestras will play favorite rhythms of dancers in the East, Middlewest, South, and Pacific Coast so that each section of the country from New York to Hollywood will find music to its liking. This program will come over the NBC-WEAF network on Saturday evenings. East of the Rockies the program will be broadcast from 10:30 P. M. until 1:30 A. M.

There is a 15th musician in the Casa Loma Orchestra now, Art Ralston, who was formerly with Henry Busse. He is the fifth member in the saxophone section, but will specialize on the oboe and bassoon. Glen Gray, who also swings a mean bassoon, opines that it is not the vibration which drives the average oboe or bassoon player crazy, but the never-ending suspense after he blows in each note, wondering what's going to come out of the other end.

... in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CONCERT FOR YOUTH PRESENTS RECITAL

Academy of Music to Be Scene Of Second Musicale In Orchestral Series

The second Concert for Youth, November 14, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, will present a varied program of classical music, interpretive dancing, and songs by the audience.

Tickets Reasonable

As usual the occasion will take place in the Academy of Music at 8 P. M., under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the famous conductor. The age limit for attendance at these recitals is from 13 to 25. The tickets range from 25 cents to $1.

The program will include a world premiere, a symphony by William L. Dawson, of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. In addition will be heard Borodin's overture to "Prince Igor," Debussy's "Danse Sacre and Danse Profane," Tschaikowsky's "Overture of 1812," and the "Bolero," by Ravel. The songs to be sung by the audience are Schubert's "Serenade," and "Glory to Isis," from "Aida."

Another feature, new to youth concerts, will be a group of folk dances to be done in native costume. These will be representative of Bavaria, Poland, and Ukrainia. The third group mentioned are descendants of the original Cossacks.

Students wishing to attend are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible as there is a great demand for them. They are on sale at Presser's Music Store in Philadelphia.

Science Men Hear Dr. Thomas F. Shea

Continued From Page One

Jefferson who measured the intestines of several carcasses of both male and female type, and found out that on the average, female intestines are about three inches longer than those of the males. Then he also computed that a male's brain is larger than the female's—that is, on the average. So I came to the conclusion that woman has more guts than brains."

Age Destroys Mentality

The Doctor then continued with his lecture. He told the pre-medical students that the parietal lobe is the great perception organ of the brain. It receives such sensations as heat, cold and touch. He made his point clearer by showing the students where this section of the brain was located by drawing it on the blackboard and then pointing it out on a human brain which he had taken with him from Jefferson. Continuing along this line he discussed the various sensations that are characteristic of the brain.

Age Affects Brain

He went on to say that, "Age destroys mentality and brain intelligence. I once knew a doctor who was one of the greatest surgeons that ever lived. He died at the age of 95. After his death, I removed his brain and surely enough the brain had disintegrated somewhat, as a result of age. Now just one more thing before I close. The neuro-vascular blood supply regulates in some degree the intelligence of a person. This is very important, for if all the poisons were removed from the system and a good blood supply insured, the intelligence of that person would be improved."

In concluding his lecture on neuro-anatomy, Dr. Shea urged the students to go to Jefferson, and assured them that an excellent study in not only his own course but in all the others would be obtained.

Educator Speaks To Arts Students

Continued From Page One

stitution usually consisted of one room in which were held classes for the entire student body. The salary of the country school teacher was very meager, and he considered himself fortunate if he received more than $40 a month. Only in rare cases was a teacher given more than that amount.

Mr. Groff concluded his talk by explaining the duties of a principal, showing how discipline and scholarship were maintained. At the conclusion of his talk he answered questions put to him by his audience.

BELLE AIR PHOTOGRAPHY TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 26

Return of Senior Personal Writeups Expected as Soon As Possible

All Senior write-up blanks which were distributed for the purpose of procuring the necessary data for the Senior "Personals" must be in the editorial offices of the Belle Air as soon as possible. They were originally due on or before November 15, but at the present time circumstances demand that they be handed in immediately.

Photography work on the publication is to be started this month, according to an announcement issued by Francis P. Bigley, photography editor. November 26 has been tentatively set as the date when the Seniors and faculty members of the Arts and Pre-Medical Schools will be photographed. Dates for the photography of the Seniors and faculty members of the Engineering and Business Schools will be announced later.

FROSH TO START

The first call for Frosh basketballers has been issued. All interested should report to the gymnasium today.

ENGINEER SOCIETY PLANS FOR TRIPS

Extensive Program Includes Several Large Plants In Phila. District

An extensive program of trips was started Friday, November 2, by the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The company of C. Shmidt & Sons was the first place visited by the group. The trip was very well conducted and the members were given permission to visit all parts of the plant.

Expect Big Year

After such a splendid start, the chapter, which has an enrollment of about 40 members, is anticipating the most successful years in its history. Many trips have been planned for the future. Among this list are the Keystone Cement Company, the Brill Car Company, and the Edward G. Budd Company. These three names serve as an example of the type of trips that are being secured through the efforts of the committee.

Another activity planned by the chapter is one in the way of talks to be given by men of the engineering world on topics pertaining to present-day methods and practices.

This year the various engineering organizations of the campus have inaugurated a system of cooperation which should prove very beneficial to all of them. It consists of entertainment in the way of slides and moving pictures, to be given on successive Mondays, at which all are invited to attend.

First Cabaret Nite Proves Successful

Continued From Page One

Static" was supplied behind a screen by Joe Toland, Johnny Pillion, Emil Mathias, Johnny Simons, and Frank Durkin.

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VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Tuesday, November 13, 1934 Page Five

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Sportorial

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CONCERT FOR YOUTH PRESENTS RECITAL

Academy of Music to Be Scene Of Second Musicale In Orchestral Series

The second Concert for Youth, November 14, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, will present a varied program of classical music, interpretive dancing, and songs by the audience.

Tickets Reasonable

As usual the occasion will take place in the Academy of Music at 8 P. M., under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the famous conductor. The age limit for attendance at these recitals is from 13 to 25. The tickets range from 25 cents to $1.

The program will include a world premiere, a symphony by William L. Dawson, of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. In addition will be heard Borodin's overture to "Prince Igor," Debussy's "Danse Sacre and Danse Profane," Tschaikowsky's "Overture of 1812" and the "Bolero," by Ravel. The songs to be sung by the audience are Schubert's "Serenade," and "Glory to Isis," from "Aida."

Another feature, new to youth concerts, will be a group of folk dances to be done in native costume. These will be representative of Bavaria, Poland, and Ukrainia. The third group mentioned are descendents of the original Cossacks.

Students wishing to attend are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible as there is a great demand for them. They are on sale at Presser's Music Store in Philadelphia.

BELLE AIR PHOTOGRAPHY TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 26

Return of Senior Personal Writeups Expected as Soon As Possible

All Senior write-up blanks which were distributed for the purpose of procuring the necessary data for the Senior "Personals" must be in the editorial offices of the Belle Air as soon as possible. They were originally due on or before November 15, but at the present time circumstances demand that they be handed in immediately.

Photography work on the publication is to be started this month, according to an announcement issued by Francis P. Bigley, photography editor. November 26 has been tentatively set as the date when the Seniors and faculty members of the Arts and Pre-Medical Schools will be photographed. Dates for the photography of the Seniors and faculty members of the Engineering and Business Schools will be announced later.

FROSH TO START

The first call fo. Frosh basketballers has been issued. All interested should report to the gymnasium today.

ENGINEER SOCIETY PLANS FOR TRIPS

Extensive Program Includes Several Large Plants In Phila. District

An extensive program of trips was started Friday, November 2, by the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The company of C. Shmidt & Sons was the first place visited by the group. The trip was very well conducted and the members were given permission to visit all parts of the plant.

Expect Big Year

After such a splendid start, the chapter, which has an enrolment of about 40 members, is anticipating the most successful years in its history. Many trips have been planned for the future. Among this list are the Keystone Cement Company, the Brill Car Company, and the Edward G. Budd Company. These three names serve as an example of the type of trips that are being secured through the efforts of the committee.

Another activity planned by the chapter is one in the way of talks to be given by men of the engineering world on topics pertaining to present-day methods and practices.

This year the various engineering organizations of the campus have inaugurated a system of cooperation which should prove very beneficial to all of them. It consists of entertainment in the way of slides and moving pictures, to be given on successive Mondays, at which all are invited to attend.

First Cabaret Nite Proves Successful

Continued From Page One

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Science Men Hear Dr. Thomas F. Shea

Continued From Page One

Jefferson who measured the intestines of several cadavases of both male and female type, and found out that on the average, female intestines are about three inches longer than those of the males. Then he also computed that a male's brain is larger than the female's - that is, on the average. So I came to the conclusion that woman has more guts than brains."

Age Destroys Mentality

The Doctor then continued with his lecture. He told the pre-medical students that the parietal lobe is the great perception organ of the brain. It receives such sensations as heat, cold and touch. He made his point clearer by showing the students where this section of the brain was located by drawing it on the blackboard and then pointing it out on a human brain which he had taken with him from Jefferson. Continuing along this line he discussed the various sensations that are characteristic of the brain.

Age Affects Brain

He went on to say that, "Age destroys mentality and brain intelligence. I once knew a doctor who was one of the greatest surgeons that ever lived. He died at the age of 95. After his death, I removed his brain and surely enough the brain had disintegrated somewhat as a result of age. Now just one more thing before I close. The neuro-vascular blood supply regulates in some degree the intelligence of a person. This is very important, for if all the poisons were removed from the system and a good blood supply insured, the intelligence of that person would be improved."

In concluding his lecture on neuro-anatomy, Dr. Shea urged the students to go to Jefferson, and assured them that an excellent study in not only his own course but in all the others would be obtained.

Educator Speaks To Arts Students

Continued From Page One

stitution usually consisted of one room in which were held classes for the entire student body. The salary of the country school teacher was very meager, and he considered himself fortunate if he received more than $46 a month. Only in rare cases was a teacher given more than that amount.

Mr. Groff concluded his talk by explaining the duties of a principal, showing how discipline and scholarship were maintained. At the conclusion of his talk he answered questions put to him by his audience.

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Lightweights Bow to Pennsylvania; 19-13

Belated Passing Attack Fails Villanova Eleven

O'Neill's Passing Is Great Aid in 'Cats' Scores

Wetzler Brilliant As 'Cats Triumph

Continued From Page Five

Displaying a brilliant, though belated, passing attack, the Villanova 150's lost to Penn by the score of 19 to 13 at Franklin Field last Friday before a crowd of 2000.

Villanova lost the toss and Penn elected to receive. Fernandez, flashy Quaker quarter, guided his team through two successive first downs to midfield, where Villanova braced.

In the second half, both teams ran wild. Penn went straight down the field from their own 30 for a touchdown when Berry, Penn fullback, plunged over the last stripe. Upon receiving, Villanova pushed up to the Penn 50, where a pass tossed by Murphy was intercepted by Blaisdell. Penn tried to pass, but Morin intercepted on the Kittens' 35. The Villanova blocking on Leone's 20-yard dash off tackle was superb, man after man went down, and it was only because Mingey, playing the opposite end came up from behind that the tackle was made.

Then Penn was presented with a six-pointer on a silver platter. Rogers, 'Cat halfback, went around end, and was going places when two Penn men hit him at once. The ball was knocked straight up in the air and Fernandez, coming up fast, caught it on the fly and lit out for the goal line, 60 yards away. With not a Villanova man near him, he tore over the stripe. Berry converted the extra point. The other Penn tally came as a result of a pass to Darell from Fernandez. That put the Blue and White on the sick end of a 19-0 score. Ned O'Neill then appeared on the scene and he immediately started to do things. A pass to Leone put Villanova on the Penn 39. O'Neill to Hennessy to the 20, O'Neill to Coyle, good for seven yards. Cain got loose off tackle and was brought to earth just inches away from a score. Leone tried the last dive but it didn't work. O'Neill took a deep breath and slammed across. Leone's try for point failed.

Some more passes by O'Neill brought the Kittens within the danger zone. Villanova went across with a first down with goal to go, and Leone slanted off tackle and took it across. In the try for point, the pass from center prevented Leone from kicking, so he grabbed the ball and dove through a mass of Penn men for the extra point as the game was over.

Penn Points Win

Villanova	Pos.	Penn
Hennessey	left end	Mingey
Gough	left tackle	Nash
Caufield	left guard	Ferguson
Morin	center	Simonds
Stead	right guard	O'Neill
Cavanaugh	right tackle	Boenning
Coyle	right end	Townsend
Murphy	quarterback	Fernandez
Rogers	left halfback	Helme
McGee	right halfback	Petit
Kapic	fullback	Berry

Touchdowns—Penn: Berry, Darrel, Fernandez. Villanova: O'Neill, Leone. Points after touchdowns. Penn: Berry; Villanova, Leone. First downs: Penn, 16; Villanova, 9. Substitutions—Penn Chambere for Petit, Deitz for Simonds, Curtis for Boenning, Darrel for Chambere, Boenning for Curtis, Blaisdell for Darrell, Winoker for Nash, Hughes for Helme, O'Denning for Berry, Simonds for Deitz, Clements for O'Neill, Kosek for Simonds, Wheller for O'Denning, Knecht for Blaisdell, Hockenburg for Townsend, Nash for Winoker, Clement for Kosek.

Villanova: Leone for Kapic, Seibers for Morin, Cain for Murphy, Fitzpatrick for McGee, Reagan for Stead, Murphy for Cain, Menocal for Seibers, McGee for Fitzpatrick, Morin for Menocal, Stead for Reagan, Horn for McGee, O'Neill for Rogers, Cain for Murphy.

Sweet Victory

Villanova	Pos.	S. Carolina
Sala	left end	Craig
Michaels	left tackle	Gaffney
Blanchard	left guard	Watson
Nowe	center	Strond
Foster	right guard	Fowble
Cox	right tackle	Huskey
Fox	right end	Rowland
Christopher	quarterback	Mauney
Kotys	left halfback	Alexander
Wetzler	right halfback	Robbins
Patzsch	fullback	McDougall

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	6	7	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Kotys, 2; Emmerling. Points after touchdowns—Lee, 2 (placement kicks. Substitutions: Villanova—Lee for Foster, Grimberg for Fox, Higgins for Christopher, Walsh for Kotys, Korchinski for Sala, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Emmerling for Wetzler, Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Foster for Lee, Fox for Grimberg Mahovlich for Kotys, Johnson for Michaels, Goggin for Korchinski, McFadden for Wiesenbaugh, Gainain for Nowe, Loughlin for Cox. South Carolina—Brown for McDougall, Yonce for Alexander, Robelot for Huskey, Craft for Rowland, McCrady for Robbins Yonce for Mauney, Stokes for Strond, Turner for Fowble. Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—A. W. Thompson, Michigan. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field Judge—H. Springer, Penn.

In the Limelight

"When I was at Canonsburg...," and something good is sure to come out whenever Maestro Patzsch enunciates those words. No kiddin', he was really a king big shot in high school. Gentle reader, looky here a bit and you'll see why.

The starting point of anything logical is the beginning, so let's get to his beginning. He began on

June 30, 1912, and is the only football player on record who didn't move eight or ten times before he was in the limelight. Harry started life in Canonsburg, Pa., and didn't stir one foot out of the joint until the Fall of '31.

Something big is coming, so nang on to your ears. Nick Kotys, who played against the Patzsch person in the good old high school days, told everybody who would listen about Harry's doings at dear ol' Canonsburg. He went out for football and immediately started doing this: On defense he played end or tackle; on offense he played fullback, but he called signals from the fullback position which makes him a quarter fullback, or something. And besides doing all that, he was captain in his Junior year. He said that he played two years tackle and two years fullback. Somebody's crazy.

Then he was a shining light on the track team and played guard on the basketball team. He was president of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and played on the same football team, incidentally, as Charlie Nowe, varsity center, and Bernie Lee, demon placekicker. Nick said in deepest confidence that Harry's high school coach said that he possessed all the qualifications that go to make up the ideal football player—brains, weight, speed, perception, and "guts." Harry has all of these, and that's why he played 'most all of the South Carolina game.

When the Frosh team assembled in '31, Harry was in the backfield, doing the single and sole job of fullback on offense, backing up the line on the defense. A nice, easy season. College football was soft.

Sophomore year was Harry's banner year. With Jojo, Harry crashed and bucked through struggling guards and generally flattened them out. The Temple game in '32 was the peak of the season. Villanova, going in as underdogs, had him as starting fullback. Rain had slowed down the Notre Dame system, and the situation was not well in hand. Late in the game, with the score at a blank, the 'Cats took to the air, took to the ends, fought through the guards, and finally wound up on the Temple one-yard line, third down, goal to go, and the game almost over. Teams lined up, Cavanaugh barked signals, and Gezzer wafted the ball obliquely back to Patzsch who picked up his feet and slammed over the final white stripe. Barney Lee calmly booted the extra point and the game was 7-0 with the 'Cats on top. They made sure they stayed there, too.

Last year saw Harry as quarter for the first few games, but he was shifted that way back. Villanova needed his ball-carrying.

Turf and Tinsel, Student Council, and intra-murals occupied him during the Winter. He was picked as All-Intra-mural guard for Fedigan, and during the soft ball season he held down the mound.

This year he started almost every game, alternating with Jojo Wiesenbaugh. Watch him go against Temple!

'Cats' Meow

Victory, sweet victory has come again and at last.

—V—

The Seniors shed buckets of tears. It was their last game in the good ole Villanova stadium.

—V—

Three people came just to see the pig race that was supposed to be held between the Sophs and the Frosh.

—V—

Six thousand people were disappointed that the porker never showed up.

—V—

The grass in front of the players' benches will get a chance to grow until next year. Many a coach has had a meal from those two grass plots.

—V—

The stadium looked like Notre Dame's on Friday. Three complete squads held workouts.

—V—

Those interested had another chance to get a look at Bill Shepherd. The W. M. boys were limbering up for their 35 to 12 romp over West Chester.

—V—

With a South Carolinian "out cold" after a terrific line buck, a loyal Villanova adviser rose to his feet shouting "sleeper.

—V—

Nowe's shouts of "Mauney back" was a big help to players and spectators alike.

—V—

Try as they might the Southerners never wiped that grin off Wetzler's face.

—V—

If it's not one thing its the same thing. Manhattan held Holy Cross to a 12 to 6 count and those Owls continued to send out warning signals by beating Carnegie Tech 3 to 6.

TWO PASS TESTS

Redmond and Canter Enrolled Senior Red Cross Life Savers

Last Monday at the Villanova pool, two Freshmen, Thomas Redmond and Donald Canter, completed the requirements of the life-saving course, and were enrolled as Red Cross senior life savers. Of the two, Redmond received the highest rating.

The examiner who gave the test was Edward Gornowski, an authorized Red Cross examiner, who is a Freshman is the School of Engineering.

This course is open to all those who have passed their physical examination and everyone who is interested is urged to take advantage of this course.

Examinations will take place every Monday afternoon in the pool from 1:30 on.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

Mild Weather Causes Re-Scheduling of Bowling Contest

The bowling tournament, originally scheduled to be run off the early part of this month, has been definitely postponed until a later date.

Continued good weather has held outdoors those who ordinarily bowl, and the alleys have been comparatively quiet for this time of year. However, with the return of cold weather, interest in this popular sport will be revived rapidly.

The alleys are open every afternoon for the enjoyment of the students, and anyone interested in the forthcoming contest is offered a splendid chance of getting in shape. The exact date of the tournament will be announced later.

STRUTT LEADS SCORERS

Duquesne Ace Leads W. Maryland Sensation by Four Points

Bill Shepherd, sensational Western Maryland back, continued on his scoring rampage by adding four touchdowns and five extra points to his already high total in the Terrors' game against West Chester last Saturday.

Art Strutt continued to lead the scorers by adding the same number of touchdowns to his total against Oklahoma Aggies. Strutt is now four points ahead of Shepherd.

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Suits and Topcoats $24.75

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See JIM ELLIOTT Room 106, Fedigan Hall

there's nothing to stop you

Of course, you *could* take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance — or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite *her!* The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

You Can Beat Manhattan!

BUT you can't beat the IMPERIAL for hotel value in New York. So, if you're heading for Manhattan, for the Big Game, make this distinctive hotel your headquarters.

ROOM and BATH $2.50 single $1.50 double

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NEW YORK CITY

RELATIONS SOCIETY BEGINS ACTIVITIES FOR PRESENT YEAR

Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., Will Direct Organization; Discusses World Affairs

CLUB SEEKS CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT MEMBERSHIP

Successful Assembly of Entire Association Was Held Last Year at Bucknell

The Foreign Relations Society has begun organization for the current school year under the direction of Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A. There have been two meetings during the past week and the club is already in full action.

Retain Memberships

Membership in the Carnegie Endowment Fund has been sought and is practically assured. Also membership in the "Intercollegiate Model League of Nations" will be continued. These two organizations have been functioning in conjunction with one another to produce an annual assembly of the League at some large university.

Last year the Villanova chapter of the League was invited to attend the meeting of the assembly at Bucknell. Representatives of the Villanova Foreign Relations Society who attended found the event of intense interest and of great educational value. Practically every college or university of the East was represented. Villanova was teamed with Vassar.

Solicit O'Sullivan

Research work will be carried on through three fertile channels, the Congressional Library, Washington; the Free Library of Philadelphia, and the Library at Villanova. Jermiah O'Sullivan, Ph. D., will be solicited to give private seminars on the history of world affairs.

Several members of last year are again interested in the society and many new names have been added. The membership, which is as yet incomplete, is as follows: Peter P. Kerr, Joseph Arthur, John DiJoseph, John W. Hallahan, Jr., and Martinez-Alvarez.

Meet at State

It is expected that rapid developments will take place, and several representatives will probably be sent to the first convention of the year, which is to be held at Penn State College on the 23d and 24th of this month. Later in the Spring there is to be the regular annual meeting of the League and it is almost definite that Villanova will send its society to this assembly.

Regular meetings of the club will be announced in the near future. These will take on the form of small League assemblies. The current problems of world affairs will be brought up, investigated, and reported on by the individual members. They will be opened then to general discussion and the opposite sides defended exactly as they are in the world League of Nations.

The society will have its own reference library and assembly rooms and the members may expect to gain much valuable information as regards just what is taking place in the diplomatic veins of international relations. In addition to this educational development will be the better knowledge and understanding of the methods and functions and actual procedure of the World Court and League of Nations.

ENGINEERS TRAVEL

Visit Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, to See New Exhibit

Yesterday the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers visited the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The purpose of the trip was to see the new exhibition that has been introduced there. It is called the House of Wonders.

This House of Wonders has been in exhibition at the Chicago World Fair, and at the closing of the fair it was transferred to the Philadelphia institution.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the engineers with the type of work that is being done in their particular field. It will help to show them the connection between their work here and the work they will be required to do after they graduate.

Special Talk Tonight

The Rev. Elbert Gay, C. M., formerly of Cristobal, Canal Zone, will deliver a lecture tonight in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building at 6:30 o'clock. Fr. Gay's topic will be "Life Among the Lepers." Slides will be used to illustrate the talk.

This lecture will take the place of the regular evening chapel service and chapel cards will be collected before Fr. Gay's talk.

LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS FOR DEBATE

Beta Gamma Decides Team To Represent Villanova In Forensic Engagement

Progress marked the doings of the Literary Society during the past week.

Wednesday night Beta Gamma held reading of one of the questions for debate during the 1934-35 season. The question to be debated is, Resolved: That the shipment of arms and munitions be prevented between nations.

Beta Gamma opens its intercollegiate season against Swarthmore College, Thursday, November 22. The armament question is the topic for debate. R. Martinez-Alvarez, Peter Kerr, and Francis Bigley will defend the negative side for Villanova.

On the evening before the Swarthmore debate there will be a formal debate between two teams consisting of members of the society. The affirmative will have Martin Donnelly, Roberts Bouson, and John Hallahan to represent it, while the negative side will be the same team that will debate Swarthmore.

Belle Masque chapter of the Literary Society is rapidly rounding into shape for its November 27-28 performance of "Gun-Shy," a modern play. At a meeting last Thursday night a reading of the manuscript took place and the latter part of the performance amused the members present.

The cast has been selected, and this evening at 8 o'clock there will be a rehearsal of the play.

Characters for "Gun-Shy" are: John Hallahan, John Simmons, Joseph Toland, John Chappel, William Doyle, William Fitzpatrick, George Mathues, George Malhame, and Raphael Martinez-Alvarez.

Plans Formulated For Mammoth Rally

Continued From Page One

ner, Joe Tumelty, Herby Good, and Ross Kauffman.

At the conclusion of the talk, which will be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building, the assemblage will proceed to the field across from the gymnasium, where a mammoth bonfire will be set off.

Following the bonfire the annual Owl Hop will be conducted in the gymnasium to complete the celebration.

STUDENT NOTICE

Attention has been called to the fact that students residing in Mendel Hall are beginning to complain of the noise created at night by those frequenting the Pie Shoppe.

Pierre's

The Place to Go

DINNERS SERVED IN RESTAURANT

(As Low as 65c)

Dancing	Floor Show
BILLY HAYS & His Orchestra	Twice Nightly 7 P. M. 11 P. M.

Pierre's

On 69th St.

Spanish Club Reorganizes Tonight; Father Fresno Named Moderator

Tonight at 7 o'clock marks the reopening of the Spanish Club of Villanova College. This organization made it first appearance on the campus last year. Under the guidance of moderator Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., professor of Spanish in the Arts School, the club proved to be successful.

At the first meeting of the club this year to be held in the amphitheater, all members are urged to be present. Fr. Fresno again will undertake the capacity of moderator, and the same officers will preside. Raphael Martinez-Alvarez is president; Peter P. Kerr, vice president; Bernard La Rosa, secretary; Edward Michaels vice secretary and George Fox is treasurer.

After the great success experienced by the lub last year which included the winning of a medal by one of the members in a contest held among various schools, it is expected that the club activities will be of great interest during the present year.

Jersey Club Gives Gay Victory Dance

Continued From Page One

of transportation are at hand for those attending the dance. The ballroom is large and is equipped with an unusual dance floor. It is of dolomite construction, thereby allowing the dancers the greatest enjoyment possible. The ballroom will be adequately decorated for the occasion with banners and pennants, together with the lighting effects that are being arranged by the committee.

To Feature College Songs

This year the committee was successful in engaging Andy Kress and His Crestmore Club Orchestra. This band has just completed an engagement at one of the leading seashore resorts in New Jersey and is playing for the annual Senior Promenade of Mount St. Joseph's College Friday night. One of the feature attractions will be the orchestra's own arrangement of the three college songs, "The Alma Mater," "The March of the Wildcats," and "College Days."

A special feature of the dance will be the novel dance programs that have been selected as well as a conglomeration of balloons that will float down from the ceiling during the medley of the college songs. A few other surprises that the committee will not reveal have been arranged.

Football Team Guests

As in the past years, the football team will be the guests of the club at the dance and it is hoped that Coach Harry Stuhldreher as well as other prominent guests will attend.

The affair will be held from 9 till 1, thereby giving all those attending ample time to arrive there after the game. The dress will be semi-formal and the subscription will be $2.50.

The committee that has charge of the social is composed of Harold D. McGrath, chairman; John Erbect, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Benjamin Geraghty, John Scalera, Edward Carlin, John Cronin, Edwin Riley, and Joseph McCabe.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Gotham Game Lures Large Delegation

Continued From Page One

busses again, to be taken to the Capitol Bus Terminal, situated at 51st St. and Eighth Ave., New York City. The bus terminal is in easy access to the more important objects of interest to those who wish to view the marvels of the Gotham city.

Students and members of the band will board the busses again for the return trip to Villanova at 8:30 P. M.

Low Travel Cost

Transportation costs for the round trip for the contest is set at $3. Cost of tickets to the game has not been determined as yet, but tickets are now on sale in the athletic office in the gymnasium.

Bus tickets may be purchased at any time after 12:30 P. M., from Dave Murphy, Room 244, Austin Hall.

It has been announced by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, that many reservations have been made for the game

Alumni Plan Trip

A great number of the old grads have requested reservations for transportation and, under such circumstances, it is to the advantage of every student expecting to attend to purchase his transportation tickets as soon as possible. This reminder might also be considered regarding the purchase of tickets to the game.

Meet Your Friends at The Bryn Mawr Confectionery (Next to Seville Theatre)

Tasty Sandwiches Luncheons-Dinners-Platters Reasonably Priced

Music Free Dancing

Streamline Stiff Startles Staffmen

Continued From Page One

oblong black bag, open at both ends, that something started banging against my ribs.

To make things worse, Marechal got the bright idea to hum a funeral dirge (he can't sing), and Keffer let out a groan, the like of which Dante never dreamed. I was told later that my face, such as it be, was the composite picture of all the misery of the ages, with all the sufferings of mankind since Adam, written upon it. Beads of perspiration of such size that a goldfish could have been at home in any one of them dotted my forehead. My condition was made even worse as we passed various members of the student body, resplendent in their ignorance of the torments to which we were subjected.

If I ever carried a dead weight, that was the time. The tragi-comedy reached its zenith when we arrived at the laboratory. The nerveless undertaker and the nervous Marechal, lifted the corpse, after it was unwrapped, upon the dissection table.

The story ends here. But I still maintain that I am not responsible for the door I broke getting out, nor the broken flooring upon my arrival on the first floor. It is now three days since this experience, and, although I am hungry still, there is little chance of my eating.

SENIOR PROM AT MOUNT

For only $4, devoted terpsichoreans may attend the Senior Promenade at Mt. St. Joseph's College this Friday night, at which affair Andy Cress and his Crestmore Club Orchestra, of Newark, N. J., will

GO BY BUS

TO MANHATTAN

$3.00 ROUND TRIP

Leave Campus 9:00 A. M.

SEE DAVE MURPHY

244 AUSTIN

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NATIONS RE-ARMING WRITES PROFESSOR

Dr. A. J. Pearson, Drake University, Touring Europe Observes World Political Situation

By DR. ALFRED J. PEARSON

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12—Last year the world spent approximately four and one-half billion dollars on armaments. The race for increased armaments is on among all the larger nations. They are obsessed with it. It has become a mania with them. In their madness they are headed for the abyss. This year the total expenditure for the same purpose will be over five billion. Nothing but a fundamental change in their attitude, a complete change of heart, will save them and civilization from complete ruin.

Italy Will Arm

Mussolini rattled the sabre at Bologna some weeks ago. In a public address he declared with customary vehemence that "Italy will arm. Italy must be prepared not for the war of tomorrow but for the war of today." This is in defiance of a deficit in the Italian treasury of 550,000,000 lire and despite the fact that maximum taxation in Italy has already been reached. And only recently Mussolini made the further statement that boys are to be given military training from the age of eight years.

The Italian government is now resorting to cuts in wages and the reduction of salaries for the purpose of reducing the cost of production. By this means, Mussolini hopes to counteract the unfavorable trade balance. This wage reduction is lowering still further the standard of living.

Armament Expenditures

The expenditures for the Italian navy for the next five years, beginning 1935, have been increased 480,000,000 lire and for the strengthening of he air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

In this connection it is significant to note that on June 5, 1934, the French Chamber of Deputies approved the government's budget calling for 3,000,000,000 francs to strengthen the national armaments.

On July 19, 1934, Mr. Baldwin, acting Prime Minister, announced that in the next five years Great Britain will spend $100,000,000 in adding 41 new squadrons containing 460 fighting planes to its air fleet.

German Budget Increased

Germany has recently increased her budgetary armament 33 percent. The women, by a recent edict, are relegated to the home, there to raise large families. For what? Apparently for purpose of war. Teachers in the common schools are ordered by the government to impress upon their pupils that they must "build themselves physically to be militant members of a militant people." Chairs of the Science of War have been estab ished in some of the leading universities of Germany.

The Hitler Jugend is a glorified boy scout movement organized along military lines with all the attractions of uniforms, military bands and insignia of rank.

In our own country 64 cents of every dollar paid in taxes goes for wars past, present, and future.

The Soviet Union is feverishly building airplanes. She is drilling both men and women for military service. The U. S. S. R. has a trained army of 3,500,000 men and on short notice can put into the field 18,000,000 men. Japan knows this and is working day and night to keep up the race. In Europe every ninth man wears a uniform. On June 11, 1934, the disarmament conference adjourned after two and a third years of fruitless work.

The slogan among the nations seems to be that the cannon must be fed, even if the people have to starve.

There is, however, a glimmer of hope. Germany if offered parity in arms with other nations, will come back to the League of Nations. The Soviet Union has been admitted as a member of the League. America now seems to be in a mood to work in closer cooperation with it. This might be the beginning of a New Day.

We have our military attaches and our naval attaches in our legations and embassies abroad. The time has come when every nation should have also a peace attache whose special business would be to study the problems of the relation of nations from the viewpoint of peace, which hitherto all nations have studied and approached from the viewpoint of war.

It is for the students of all countries to study the questions of war to bring about a change in the attitude of all nations. I am not advocating pacifism, or that any one nation should disarm unless other competitive nations do the same. If intelligent men and women will lay aside their prejudices and extreme nationalism, they should be able to come to some understanding that will save civilization and keep us out of the jungle. It is up to the students of America to take the lead in this matter of such momentous importance.

LECTURER PRESENTS HISTORY OF MUSIC

Eminent Composer Pays Tribute to Oliver Shaw, Stephen Foster

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12.—"America is too heterogeneous to produce a music which would reflect ethnologically the United States," declares John Tasker Howard, eminent composer, author and lecturer at Brown University.

"We cannot order the national in music in the same way that we order a suit of clothes," he declared, pointing out the racial mixture which this nation is. What we should aim for, he asserted, is a contribution to the musical literature of the world.

Traces History

Tracing American music from the revolutionary period when it was fundamentally English and French in character, Howard alternately described trends and played representative selections to illustrate his points. Advocates of national music, he observed, are seeking melody arising from the soil. Eighteenth and nineteenth century composers who attempted to create a national music did so by portraying in sharps and flats the life of the Indian, the negro, the pioneer and the cowboy. Conscious effort in this direction is practically futile, the speaker declared.

George Gershwin came in for praise from Howard, who seemed to prefer his musical comedy compositions to his more serious works. Gershwin went from Broadway to the concert hall by dint of his ambition, and according to the speaker, the effort was noteworthy. Howard described his jazz efforts as "real and alive." Most jazz, however, did not meet with the approval of the authority who said that it was too standardized. He further declared that the rhythm was monotonous.

Howard paid tribute to Oliver Shaw, blind Rhode Island composer, Stephen Foster, author of "Oh, Suzanna," and "My Old Kentucky Home," Edward McDowell, styled as "rugged individualist" of the nineties, and Ethelbert Nevin, who "dealt with the artificial but not in an artificial manner."

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) will be host to members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, when that organization holds its silver anniversary convention there October 19-21.

Leonid Kreutzer, eminent European pianist, will be presented in series of three recitals this Winter at New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick).

"Unless business starts up, government credit must crack under the cost, which is twice the cost of subsistence relief," says Dean Wallace B. Donham, of the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) Business School.

Florida Governor, David Sholtz, officially proclaimed this week as "University of Florida week." Programs will be held throughout the state to acquaint citizens with the work of the university students and staff.

Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Lineups and Pictures of Both Teams Featured on Pages 4-5

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Editorial

We Are With You, Win or Lose

TOMORROW, Villanova's battle-worn gridmen, after a season that has known the nectar of victory, the gall of defeat, and the tasteless beverage of neither, will face their final and most strenuous contest. But does it mean that because Temple has enjoyed one of the most glorious football seasons in the history of that institution we at Villanova are seized with fear? The nullification of these sentiments will be proved tonight when the greatest pep assemblage of students and well-wishers of the team in more than a decade pay homage to a mighty Villanova eleven, and tomorrow afternoon, when the gridders swing into action FOR ANOTHER VICTORY!

Temple's childish bits of horseplay, including the hanging of their school flag on our own campus, the painting of walls and fences in the vicinity of this college, and the cowardly insults to the captain of the football team by the use of anonymous letters through the mail will all be answered by administering ANOTHER stinging defeat to the Owls. The football men here know that the student body is backing them with unfailing loyalty, WIN or LOSE.

But somehow, we know the team just won't let us down. Go to it, gang!

How Rival Coaches Veiw Tomorrow's Annual Fray

The following was written specially for the VILLANOVAN by Glenn S. Warner, nationally known head football coach at Temple University.

"Temple has had a more consistent team than Villanova and I believe Temple's record is the better of the two teams. However I witnessed last year to what supreme heights the Villanova team rises in this annual game and therefore past records do not mean much. Villanova has played some very fine football this year and has shown remarkable improvement in the last two games.

"Temple has improved much over last year while Villanova looks to be about the same strength as shown against Temple last year. On the records of the two teams, Temple should be the logical favorite but I regard the game as an even proposition. The breaks are likely to decide the outcome."

Coach Harry Stuhldreher wrote for the VILLANOVAN:

"All you have to do is to beat Temple to call the season a success." If I hear this statement once more I may be of the same mind. It is a great feeling, however, for our loyal followers to express this thought, and you can rest assured that we will try to do just that.

"Never before in this annual series have the odds been so one-sided. We are all aware of Temple's prowess in every department of play. They have a go-getting team that is well-manned in every position. The results of their games so far prove this assertion.

"But as far as I can remember, only eleven fellows can play at the same time, and a Villanova team has never reached the point of being afraid of any past Temple teams. We don't care about records at this stage, and I can guarantee that Temple will have known at the final whistle that they were in a mighty tough ball game.

"I hope our boys do themselves justice, and to do this it will have to be over their heads. It has been done before, and let's hope for a pleasant repetition."

Temple Captain Considers 'Cats Strongest Opponents

Pete Stevens, Temple University grid captain, writes: "I consider Villanova as our strongest opponent, regardless of previous team records. Each year finds this game one of the outstanding in the East, and we are expecting this next game to follow suit.

"So I reiterate, we are expecting as great a game as Villanova ever put up against Temple, and it will be our hardest game."

From Campus to Stadium

Ro students at Villanova will have little trouble in reaching Temple Stadium if they do not have private automobiles at their disposal. David Murphy, a senior, whose headquarters is Austin Hall, and campus representative of the Greyhound Bus Company, has arranged for riders to the football contest. Information concerning the time of departure and fee, may be obtained from Mr. Murphy.

Wildcat Leader Believes His Team Will Upset Owls

Bill Grimberg, Villanova football captain, says: "The Temple game is on the lips of every student but, as always, it is soundly lodged in the mind of each and every player. There is no doubt in my mind that every player has that cherished ambition to knock the mighty Owl off his perch. We will throw everything we have at them and some things we don't have.

"Do I think we have a chance of beating Temple? You bet we do, or we wouldn't play! I don't say we will beat them, but don't forget it has been done before. So why not again?"

Pep Rally, Dance Tonight

BIG DEMONSTRATION TONIGHT WILL MARK ANNUAL PEP RALLY

Torch Parade Will Be Featured After Conclusion of Indoor Meeting

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES INVITED TO BE PRESENT

Field Opposite Gym Scene of Fireworks Display and Bonfire

By HARRY PARKIN

Time worn halls of Villanova, that have so often reverberated to the jubilant shouts of victory, or the hushed, disconsolate voices of defeat, are now echoing with the voices of a new spirit. It is the spirit of determination; the spirit of a fixed resolve; the spirit that leads to victory.

Honor Team

Tonight at 7:45, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, will be held one of the largest and most spectacular rallies that has ever been conducted in the history of the school. It has been arranged by the Student Council in order that every member of the student body may demonstrate his confidence in the team and assure it of his whole-hearted support by his presence at the rally.

In the place of James Walsh, Chairman of the Student Council and stellar gridman, Walter Alessandroni, President of the Senior Class, will introduce the speakers, who will comprise some of the most outstanding and notable figures in the athletic world.

Bradley Billed

The speakers will include Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Line Coach Robert Reagan, Harvey Harman, Penn mentor, Stan Baumgartner and Eddie Walsh, both of whom are sports writers for a prominent Philadelphia daily, and William (Reds) Bradley '31. The latter holds the unusual distinction of being Villanova's omen of good fortune, for he has yet to speak at

Continued on Page Eight

ENGINEERS PRESENT COLORFUL OWL HOP

Annual Affair Will Climax Preparations for Temple Grid Battle

By H. D. McGRATH

Final plans have been made for the climax to the rally and bonfire tonight when the Villanova engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, will present their annual Owl Hop to be held in the gymnasium. The music will be furnished by the well known Villanovans and dancing will be from ten till two.

Special Decorations

The gymnasium will be decorated for the gala occasion with its false ceiling and dim lights which the engineers have been planning. The orchestra will be on the side of the floor in a decorated booth. Palms and other appurtenances will lend a hand in making the gymnasium

Continued on Page Eight

Wildcat Footballers Picked as Underdogs In Seventh Owl Game

Forecasters Give Villanova Small Chance To Conquer Strong Temple Outfit in Annual Traditional Gridiron War

BLUE AND WHITE IN LAST CONTEST

By HAROLD J. KEATING

VILLANOVA'S Wildcats, despoilers of many a Temple record and many a Temple hope in the six years of their vivid football fued, enter the Templar's Stadium tomorrow armed with a prayer.

A mighty Temple juggernaut, mightier because of the memory of that singing 24 to 0 setback handed them by Villanova last year and egged on by visions of the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl, whose shadows are discernible over the nest of the most powerful Owl ever to perch on the dome of the Broad Street institution, will trot to their respective places at 2:00 P. M., and line up against the weakest Villanova team to face them during the tenure of their rivalry.

This Villanova eleven, which in the past two weeks has marched merrily on its way to the Temple encounter with a pair of triumphs over South Carolina University and Manhattan College, will play the part of the full-fledged underdog.

Unheard of Before

The same Villanova eleven, whose backs just last Saturday boomed holes in a highly touted Jasper forward wall, knocked off much yardage on off tackle plays and end runs, then as a diversion took to the air and soared over the heads of Meehan's men to half a dozen touchdowns, will more a rival for the third time this year that is a pre-game favorite.

The dynamic backs of Pop War-

Continued on Page Five

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Thomas Fitzpatrick—Senior Engineer.

"I think we're going to be beaten rather badly, because we haven't played teams of the calibre of Temple's opponents. Comparative records are also very discouraging."

William Doyle—Senior Arts.

"I have great confidence in the belief that our Villanova team will beat Temple regardless of the previous records of the teams."

Thomas Hughes—Senior Business.

"The usual psychology will be present, whereby Temple will fear Villanova as in former years. This will be a great factor in bringing victory to the Wildcats."

David Shapiro—Senior Science.

"If Villanova scores the first touchdown, we will win, because the morale of the team will not stand to lose if once in the lead."

Charles Kain—Junior Engineer.

"I think that Temple is going to win, but not by a big score, for Villanova always plays their best game against the Owls, so that previous records do not mean anything."

Continued on Page Eight

Quickest Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Below, are given the best routes both by automobile and street-car, to get to Temple Stadium, Vernon Road and City Line, Phila. These routes have been compiled by the VILLANOVAN, for those who are not familiar with the streets of the Quaker City.

By machine:

For those who will leave for the game from the central part of the city, two routes may be taken. The more direct route, if taken, is to proceed north on Broad Street to its end, then turn left to Cheltenham Ave., continue on Cheltenham Ave., to Vernon Road, and the parking ground adjacent to the Stadium. Another route may be taken, which though longer can be covered in less time. Go out the Parkway to the East River Drive, in Fairmount Park, then continue on the Drive, to the Wissahickon Drive (joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave., and City Line). Continue to the Lincoln Drive, to dead end and turn right to Germantown Ave., double car-tracks, bear right again, and at the first traffic light, turn left (Mt. Airy Ave.), then follow till you come to the Stadium.

The latter route is suggested as being the most desirable, for the reason that the heavy traffic encountered on Broad Street, is avoided.

Those from South Philadelphia, will proceed north on Broad Street to City Hall, and then take their choice of ways marked out above.

From West Philadelphia, the route as suggested, is over Girard Avenue, cross the Schuylkill River Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point, follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For the students and the other followers of the team, use Montgomery Ave., to City Line Ave., then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave. (double car-tracks) is reached. From there

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Assistant to the Business Staff
Wm. B. Cleary

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FRIDAY - - - NOVEMBER 23, 1934

THE ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET

IN A LITTLE less than three weeks the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will hold its annual football banquet in one of the spacious and ornate rooms of the Penn Athletic Club, on Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. This affair has now assumed a traditional importance among Villanova men, and even outside followers of Wildcat teams have attended in large numbers. This is testimony of the enjoyable nature of these events in the past. The coming dinner promises to exceed in attraction all previous affairs. Not only are those in charge working to exceed in attraction all previous affairs. Not only are those in charge working diligently to insure a successful outcome, but the happy combination of two important anniversaries in Villanova's football history should bring about the largest gathering ever present at the Philadelphia Club's event. We refer to the fact that this present team is the fortieth outfit to carry the Blue and White colors on the gridiron and this is the tenth year of Harry Stuhldreher's reign as coach. We think it appropriate, therefore, that for these reasons alone, as many students as possible should attend the banquet. We believe it would be the best way of showing the esteem in which we hold our team and coach by having a representative number of students present at the affair. This should not be very difficult, for in regard to the financial tax involved, there is a special rate for students.

HELP BEAT TEMPLE

TONIGHT the pre-Temple game celebration will be opened by the mammoth pep rally to be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building under the direction of Student Council. This affair, which is scheduled to start at 7:45 P. M., will be one of the greatest rallies ever held at Villanova for an athletic event. Prominent men from the athletic and newspaper world have been engaged to speak in order to assist in arousing the enthusiasm of the student body and the spirit of the team for this important game with the Owls. Such enthusiasm and spirit are necessary, for never before in the 'Cat-Owl series have the wearers of the Blue and White been given less of a chance to win. Following the indoor celebration, there will be the gigantic traditional bonfire. Every student should make it a point to be present at these pep producers in order to do his bit in showing the members of the team that they have the united support and confidence of the entire student body. Otherwise the rally will fail to accomplish the purpose for which it is being held to humble the mighty Temple outfit.

Following the rally, the Villanova Engineers will hold their annual Owl Hop which has become a traditional feature of the Villanova-Temple feud. This dance is always a successful and enjoyable affair, and furnishes an ideal means of completing an evening of enthusiasm and celebration.

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER
By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke
Villanovva College Anthem

1

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night,
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our College days.

2

Villanova, Villanova
When we leave our shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

3

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS
By Carmen Giordano, '36

March, you Wildcat—march right on,
We are out to win the day.
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight
Villanovans one and all,
Join to sing a praise to ALMA MATER
Hail, Blue and White.

HAIL, VILLANOVA!
Frank A. Schimpf, Jr., '14
Timothy Spillane, '13

Villanova, dear White and Blue
With loyal hearts we sing thy praise
We'll all be true;
Alma Mater, thy magic name,
Spurs us on with a courage new
Guiding us in what e'er we do,
Enduring be thy fame.

Chorus

Hail, all to Villanova
Hurrah for the White and Blue
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. Hurrah!

CHEERS

RAH! RAH! LOCOMOTIVE

(Very slowly) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah Vil-La-No-Va Yea, Team
(Slowly) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah Vil-La-No-Va Yea Team Fight
(Little Faster) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah Vil-La-No-Va, Yea Team
Fight-Fight-Fight-Fight
Fight (drawn out)
Team Fight (quickly).

INDIVIDUAL YELL
Rah-Rah (player's name)

TOUCHDOWN YELL
Yea (player's name)
Touchdown-Touchdown-Touchdown!
Yea- Touchdown!

CHEERS

LONG CHEER
Villanova (drawn out)
Villanova (drawn out)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Villanova (drawn out)
Yea Team

WILDCAT YELL
Yeow(drawnout)—Wildcats
Fight—Fight—Fight

RAH—TEAM—RAH
(Very slowly) V-I-L-L-A-Rah-Rah-Rah
(Slowly) N-O-V-A-Rah-Rah-Rah
(Little Faster) Vil-la-No-va
(Quickly) Rah Team Rah.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

ALL eyes are for the sports pages in this pre-Temple game edition. Small interest this column has on the eve of the classic of the year, the Villanova-Temple football game. Who tonight cares what so and so did or did not do? There is just one concern and that is the beating of Temple on the morrow. That our team can and will accomplish this newspaper upset there is no doubt. Best of luck, you Wildcats!

Lanky Bill Sweeney, performing one of the corporal works of mercy in visiting Ed Sullivan at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, had brought with him a radio to help Ed in whiling away dull hours. Accosting an interne, Bill disclosed the purpose of his visit—to see Ed Sullivan. The interne with a significant glance at the radio in Bill's arms, and unmindful that he had not assured the addressor that he could "see" Sullivan queried, "D.C. or A.C.?" Now Bill is not an electrical engineer and wouldn't be expected to know about the flow of current. So there is some excuse for his reply of "No, I just want to 'see' Ed Sullivan."

The Merry Go Round program, which offers the very best in dance records, daily on WDAS, is a popular one with the students. To this station one may send friendly letters telling just how much he enjoys the hour, giving a short history of himself and requesting that a favorite record be played. Like all good things it sometimes is taken advantage of. Why only last week on this hour a letter was read over the air which told of its author's desire to hear a Bing Crosby number and how the same person had scored twice against South Carolina. This, in the vernacular, was a "rosie." How Nick Kotys must have blushed to hear the announcer in a fatherly tone tell what great pleasure it would have given him to view the spectacle and then going on to say, "and here, Nick, is your Bing Crosby record."

Reflex action affects us in many strange and somewhat varied ways. The sight of vermin to some people results in a shudder. Others go into a cold shiver on hearing a scraping sound. Still others have a wave of nausea on viewing blood. Then, there is Dan Fitzpatrick of the 150 lb. football team, who automatically goes into a limp at the beginning of that team's season. This peculiar reflex is so pronounced with Dan that as a consequence he is called "gimpy." Since it is a reflex action, being unconsciously executed, Dan is not to be held responsible—this is plain from physiology. But all sciences have their skeptics. In this case, there is Louie Daoud, who maintains that the limp is an act plotted, directed and enacted by Dan himself.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

LO and behold! what now? A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota boxing class—and after careful thought the coach decided that he would offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desired it. Maybe Coach Foley can introduce a boxing course at Rosemont College in an effort to instruct these timid co-eds the art of manly defense. The art of throwing rolling pins, will be offered at a certain unknown college to all the fair ones who voice dissention in pugilistic art.

• • •

"Catch the Rat and receive a free ticket to the Military Ball," is what the committee in charge of this function at the University of Minnesota are telling the student ed to attach dance tickets to the body. The committee have purposenecks of five white mice which will be released at strategic points on the campus. Pet shops in the vicinity rented many trained cats.

• • •

A student union grill room has been opened at McGill University, Montreal, where men and women may gather for dancing whenever they desire. "Stag" parties have been planned for special occasions. Louie should try this in his Pie Shoppe sometime when it is visiting day.

• • •

Although many college boys still remain Republicans, it seems that the Democrats have converted more than a few collegians. The Republican Party was formed on the campus of Ripon College in Wisconsin 80 years ago.

• • •

Maybe she was just an absentminded blond? At the University of Utah a sweet young co-ed tripped lightly up to the library desk and asked for a book entitled "Horses' Oats." After quite a delay and much discussion, it was determined that the young lady wanted "Horace's Odes."

• • •

Now we cite one about an absent-minded professor. A faculty member at Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car to the local police when he failed to locate his automobile after an eleven o'clock lecture. A check up showed that he had walked to class that morning. Well! what more would you expect.

• • •

The Arkansas State College "Herald" contributes this bit of news. There are now over 400 bicycles at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. They have become such a menace that the student government association is forming special traffic rules.

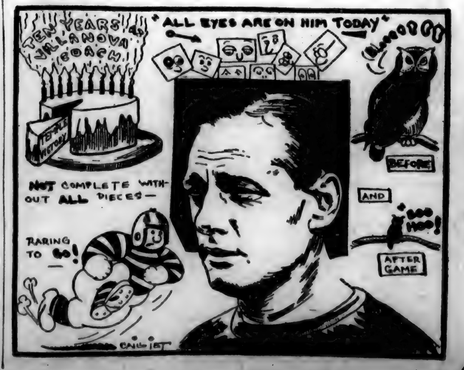
• • •

Xavier University, Louisiana, is the only Negro Catholic university in the United States. A record enrollment is reported this term, the largest in the history of the school. Among the departments of the university is a School of Negro Hierotdy, inaugurated last year.

• • •

Maybe Jo-Jo knows this one. The names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Co-ed Frosh at Pitt can be bought for 10 cents.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet



As We See It . . . . Good Humor

By HARRY PARKIN

THERE are few characteristics that so readily recommend a man to the attention of his fellows as does good humor, for it sets him aside as a person of wit and understanding—a person who is neither given to a cynical condemnation of the foibles of humanity, nor to gross and vulgar jibes upon the misfortunes of his associates. He is a sought after and inestimable adjunct to any social gathering, for he can always stand a witticism at his own expense as well as turn the barb of ridicule away from his own person by joining in the merriment—he is usually the individual who glosses over the banalities of someone else, or takes the sting from an inapt remark by some well turned phrase. In general he laughs rarely so hard as when he laughs at himself.

We are, unfortunately, not born into the world with a supply of good humor, which, if properly husbanded, will be sufficient to carry us through life without any further additions to it; but we must, on the contrary, so guide and study our humors that we will ultimately gain complete mastery over them. For no man has yet acquired a sense of humor who has not delved down into the recesses of his own nature and brought forth from their entrenchments all of his fostered foibles, passionate follies and habitual absurdities, which by custom he has come to consider as peculiar to himself and paraded them like Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims in procession along the high road of his own criticism.

Although every age has its own particular affectations and unaccountable perversities, the one folly that seems common to all ages is that of egotism, and it is a never ending source of surprise that men will so diligently continue in this character, in spite of the satires and lampoons that have been heaped upon it since men have learned to write. But there is nothing so conducive to its eradication in an individual as his realization of its absurdity. For no one can long continue an egotist who has learned to consider his own frailties as a source for amusement.

Throughout life it is the petty and seemingly inconsequential vexations that try a man's spirit to the point of breaking; because the major problems, once the shock of their arrival has been withstood, can usually be tolerated by the cultivation of a sort of Jobian stoicism. But it is the constant and recurrent frustration of our desires in the smaller things that gradually piles up against the flood gates of our mental composure until the pressure, becoming too great, they finally burst through our resistance and drive our whole nervous system berserk. So that the man who cultivates good humor until it has become such an intimate part of his nature that fate for all her ironical gestures cannot disturb the even tenor of his disposition, except, perhaps, to provoke him to laughter at her whimsicalities, will be best able to cope with the misfortunes to which man seems so peculiarly to be heir.

Some astute individual has said that man struggled long and laboriously through the miasmatic swamps of animalism until he finally learned to laugh, and then he became akin to the gods. This statement cannot be too strongly recommended to the attention of practically everyone, and in particular to those people who are in the habit of making a fetish of all their neurotic dispositions.

Just In Case

By Quintuplets Honeypuss

Having much prospicience, which means foresight, just in case the Villanovas have a job put on them tomorrow, I am very much prepared to offer challenge to the Temples to a post-season (or Posts' Bran) game. It is, perhaps, a trifle whippy but I here now predict that many of my stillwarts will be half-American soon.

By the by, I intend to wage much warfare with Popper Warmer's footballers, such as they be. The team which I am about to offer is composed, contained, and incorporated of the following at their respectful stations.

The line, and what a line, is as this: Inner Tube Kerr, right back; Hot Fudge Malhame, right turn; Cocoapuss Cocheo, right away; Dead Pan Sylvester, scenter; Ding Dong Kapic, left out; Banana Legs Kletkotka, left turn, and Galleghar, left hand. Which, as you can see, is quite a forward wall. Very much dependance is hereby placed Seven Jackasses to prohibit the Temples from gaining more than 50 yards at a time.

The backfield. The pride of Bryn Mawr. The toast of every cup of tea. All-the-way-back, played by Jitter Bug Keeley. A fast punning back and just plain dynamite. Not-quite-all-the-way-back scintillated at by Lunch Room Gordesky. A triple sweat man good in all the compartments of the game. Lamp Post Fittipolidi, plays pretty-far-back; Well known for playing in the C & F building; Quite ripe Tronciletti, of the Marion variety, is stationary at quarter-of-the-way-back.

This contest will be played in the Mendel Hall auditorium!

PICTURES FROM LIFE

The illustration of the Wildcat and the Owl pictured on the front page of this issue was drawn from life by Viro Magro, freshman in the science school.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

THE WILDCAT AND THE OWL.

Annually 'bout this time of year,
In weather fair or foul;
The people come from far and near,
To see the Wildcat and the Owl...

Wage a battle fierce and long,
Deadly bitter to the end;
With each showing feelings strong,
It doth spice to the watching lend.

For always the Wildcat and the bird,
Have greatest enemies been;
'Tis the keenest rivalry has e'er occurred,
For neither will give in.

Of six games played there are four,
That the feline hath on his side;
In one he held the lower score,
And in the other the match was tied.

This seventh encounter 'tween these two,
Will bring added joy or sorrow;
Which one shall be happy, which one blue,
We all will know tomorrow.

DIAL-LOG

Walter E. Alessandroni

UNDER normal condition we would mention some new programs that are about to begin their air appearance or some changes that are about to be made but just to be different, this week we will start with a little dirt from here and there in radio circles.

Here we go. Joe Penner's real name is Joseph Pinter but worse yet, Ben Bernie should autograph Benjamin Anselowitz to your dance programs but still worse would be Isadore Lahrheim on theater signs instead of Bert Lahr.

To the young ladies who read this column it will be a disappointment to know that Phil Baker, like Bing Crosby, has taken to wearing a toupe. We are sorry to tell you this if you didn't know that Bing was partially bald.

Connie Boswell is supposed to be the only woman that always sits down when she sings. This includes Helen Morgan too because she sometimes stands up and gives the piano a rest but you can't prove either of these statements by us.

In answer to a lot of inquiries asking whether or not Peter Van Steeden went to Villanova, we can now answer definitely "no."

The announcer on the afternoon programs featuring Chickie Webb and his band is one of the very few on the air that can really drop his formality before the "mike." Most listeners could stand a lot more like him.

Jack Benny, who averages twenty cigars a day never smoked until a few years ago when he impersonated a cigar-totting, debry-hatted detective in a stage play.

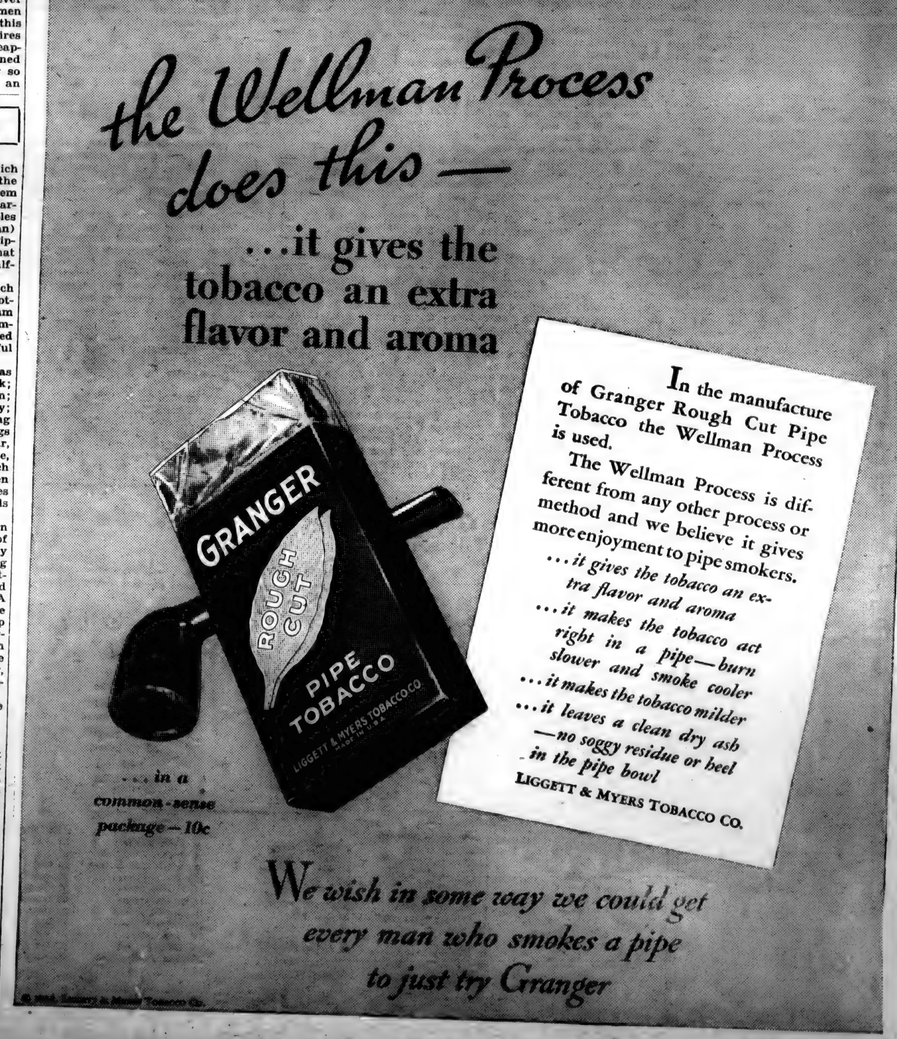
Although Rudy Vallee has not received overwhelming applause on any of his attempts to become a star in the cinema field, nevertheless, we have received information that he is to make a picture in England.

Bob Crosby, discussing the difference between his brother Bing's voice and his own, put it this way, "Listen in tonight and you will see that my voice is much deeper, a lot smoother and doesn't sound half as good."

Casa Loma, Inc., has secured an injunction against Henry Biagini restraining him from billing his band as "Henry Biagini and his Casa Loma Orchestra" and thereby trading on the reputation of Glen Gray's cooperative outfit. Biagini was once with Casa Loma, but left when the going got tough. After this, the boys incorporated and now they share and share alike.

Ethel Barrymore, hailed by many as the First Lady of the American theatre, will make one of her infrequent radio appearances and will star for the first time in a full length air drama in the Lux Radio Theatre on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. She will play the titled role in "Mrs. Daniels Defense."

Chic Sale, famous comedian and vaudeville headliner, will come to the microphone to present a character monologue entitled "He Knew Lincoln" over the NBC-WEAF network Sunday at 10:00 p.m.



VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Page Four Friday, November 23, 1934

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

THE day for the game of games for the followers of both Villanova and Temple is almost at hand. All we have heard since last Saturday is "I think we will. . ." "it looks bad for us this year. . ." "Warner must have some team up there. . ." and similar expressions of doubt, hope and confidence.

The VILLANOVAN has interviewed the football players and all express the old fight that has always been the big factor in Villanova triumphs over Temple. The rooters can be sure that the players will give all that they have to bring victory. Interviews with coaches present a gloomy outlook as statements from most coaches usually do.

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Cats vs. Owls

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0	1928	0
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8	1930	7
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Continued on Page Eight

Villanova		
35	Ursinus	0
0	Western Maryland	0
6	La Salle	13
0	Detroit	0
0	Bucknell	13
0	Boston College	6
20	South Carolina	0
39	Manhattan	0
100	Opponents	32

Temple		
34	V. P. I.	0
40	Texas A. and M.	6
6	Indiana	6
28	West Virginia	12
28	Marquette	6
14	Holy Cross	0
34	Carnegie Tech	6
184	Opponents	37

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By PHIL DARROW
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	Center 27—Stevens Captain	Center 37—Nowe
Fullback 29—Smuckler / Quarterback 4—Frey	Right Guard 23—Schaefer	Left Guard 42—Blanchard
Right Half 36—Testa	Right Tackle 37—Zukas	Left Tackle 13—Michaels
	Right End 35—Zanin	Left End 19—Sala
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10 Wilfred Bongsderff	23 Frank Schaefer	35 Joseph Zanin
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12 Ellis Martin	25 Edward Montgomery	37 John Zukas
14 William Docherty	26 Horace Mowrey	38 John Hartman

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6 William Christopher	27 John Goggin	45 Wm. Grimberg
10 Joseph Wiesenbaugh	29 Walter Korchinski	46 John Stiles
11 Nicholas Kotys	31 Stanley Galazin	49 John Johnson
13 Edward Michaels	33 Charles Cox	52 Paul Loughlin
14 George Wrona	36 Bernard Lee	60 Cyril McFadden
16 Edward Deasy	37 Charles Nowe	61 Edward McDevitt
19 Anthony Sala	40 Milan Vidnovic	62 James Walsh
21 Frank Wetzler	41 Richard Emmerling	63 John Higgins
24 Harry Patzsch	42 Don Blanchard	
28 Charles Jakovitch	43 Edward Sullivan	

'Cat and Owl Warriors Who Battle Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL SWIMMING TRACK BOWLING

Page Four — Friday, November 23, 1934

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

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12	Edward Michaels	33	Charles Cox	52	Paul Loughlin
14	George Wrona	36	Bernard Lee	60	Cyril McFadden
16	Edward Denny	37	Charles Nowe	61	Edward McDevitt
19	Anthony Sala	40	Milan Vidnovic	62	James Walsh
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'Cat and Owl Warriors Who Battle Tomorrow

Cat and Owl Stars Ready For Grid Game Tomorrow

Daniel Testa—The best blocking back in the squad. Also an excellent ball carrier, especially in the open field. Was one of the leading ground gainers for the team in 1932 and 1933. Was considered "most valuable back" in 1933 by Pop Warner.

Peter Stevens—Pete is playing another position for the third straight season. He started his sophomore year as a tackle, was shifted to fullback where he finished out the season. He was rated as the regular fullback in '33.

John Zukas—Is playing his third year with the squad. Was a regular last season. Is big, but possesses speed. Has the ability to become an outstanding tackle. Home, Coaldale, Pa.

John Stonik—Was bothered with a leg injury for two seasons and the handicap has prevented his progress. Divided the fullback chores with Stevens, a resident of the same town as Johnny's. Has been shifted to left halfback because of his drive in the open.

John Boyd—Is one of two Philadelphians in the squad. Is short and stumpy, but can pull out of his holes as fast as guard in the squad. Has been an excellent reservist for two seasons and may come into his own this year.

Don Watts—Was regular quarterback last season, his first year of varsity competition. He has been moved to right halfback, where Warner and Charley Winterburn, backfield mentor, believe Watts will show to advantage.

James Russell—Is a product of Peddie Institute, Russell came through with a fine performance last year when he was a sophomore. Fast and shifty, Jimmy also has a large pair of hands.

Frank Schaefer—After a year at end, a post he never played before last season, Schaefer, a Philadelphian, is back at guard, mainly because of his speed which asset Pop Warner demands. Is smart and knows the game. A junior.

Joseph Zanin—Stepped right in last fall and nabbed himself a starting berth at right end. Came through with fine work in nearly every game. Is rugged, hard tackler and can get down under punts.

Glenn Frey—Was the most consistent punter on the squad last season, averaging close to 47 yards for the campaign. Was used at left halfback in '33, but now is back at quarterback.

David Smukler—Was the outstanding player for the freshman team last fall. He displayed ability in every department of backfield play, but his line crashing was best. Is fast and shifty for a big man, is a better-than-average punter and passer. May be held back by inexperience, but is bound to be a star of the first magnitude before long. Also plays basketball. Home, Gloversville, N. Y.

Charles Mahovlich, who has stood out among the best in his first season states about beating Temple, "It's been done before and can be done again."

George Fox, sophomore end, who will play his first game against Temple states, "We have had our share of bad breaks so far."

Bill Christopher, stellar sophomore quarter-back, says, "They can't stop everything."

Eddie Sullivan, rangy tackle of the Wildcat eleven set for his last appearance against the Owls expresses his sentiments, "It's a shame to ruin their record but Villanova needs that victory badly."

Ed Michaels, sensational guard and All American timber, says, "Temple has a fine team but this year, as was the case last year, the Wildcats will win again."

Johnny Goggin, playing in his last contest against the Owls says: "It's my last appearance against Temple, and I hope we carry on our series of wins."

Walt Korchinski, stellar punter who drops back from end to kick, says, "If we're right, we'll win."

Charlie Cox, the wanderin' cowboy who brings grief to offensive ends, comments ambiguously: "Looks like bad news."

Milan Vidnovic, playing in his second Temple game, says: "Villanova will be in the right frame of mind and that means victory."

Don Blanchard doesn't seem to know what's coming, for he merely says, "It's just another game!"

Harry Patzsch, fullback for three years against Temple, and scorer of the deciding tally in the '32 Villanova win over Temple, says: "In 1932, we went over to Temple as underdogs and we came through with a 7-0 win. We beat them last year, and there's no reason why we shouldn't repeat this year, Smukler or no Smukler."

Frank Wetzler, modest and unassuming, says, "I do my talking after the game and not before."

Charley Nowe rambling pivot man remarks, "It's my last game and it's going to be a satisfactory one."

Frank Foster, (the mite who made good) states, "The Owls will only have eleven men on the field so that makes it even."

Joe Weisenbaugh, bullet-like fullback of the 'Cats, declares, "Temple will know they have been in a ball game if we play the brand of football of which we are capable."

Nick Kotys, sensational left halfback getting his first crack at the Owls vouches, "We'll give them PLENTY."

Tony Sala, young sophomore end ventures to say, "Temple has had an undefeated season so far this year but they meet us tomorrow."

Barnie Lee, veteran guard of three seasons and sure fire pace kicker, offers just four little words, "We're going to win."

CAGERS PRACTICE

Frosh Courtmen Hold Initial Workout; Coached by Graduate Manager Severance

The Freshman basketball squad held its initial workout on Monday, Nov. 19. The first year court men this year will be coached by Al Severance, who is also Graduate Manager of Athletics. Among the frosh candidates are many high and prep school stars from all over the East.

The J. V. courtmen have not been called together as yet, but Frank Skaff, now J. V. football coach, intends to post a call shortly after the close of the gridiron campaign. "Bucky" Taylor, star of last year's five is the captain, and he holds high hopes for the success of his team.

Extensive schedules are being arranged for both these teams, but there is nothing definitely known about them yet.

VILLANOVA ROMPS OVER JASPER FOE SCORING AT WILL

Long Runs Aided by Sparkling Team Play Crushes Manhattan Eleven

Spectacular long runs and brilliant team play featured the overwhelming defeat of Manhattan by a revigorized Villanova eleven last Saturday at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Almost 15,000 people saw the Wildcats display brilliant offensive drives time and again and pile up 39 points, meanwhile holding the Jasper eleven at bay.

The climax of the scoring plays was a sensational 65-yard sprint by Stiles after he had intercepted a Manhattan forward pass. The other scores were made as the result of a lateral from Kotys to Patzsch from the eleven yard line, a short plunge by Patzsch, a thirty-yard pass from Higgins to Fox and twenty-five and 68-yard runs by Mahovlich.

The Villanova team displayed almost unlimited power in every department of the game. The forward wall played sterling ball from end to end and the backs provided almost flawless interference. At times the Meehan-coached eleven put up stubborn resistance but their performances were not consistent and it was not long before the Wildcats again held complete sway.

In the third period the Stuhldreher-men displayed their most sensational brand of ball and ran up three touchdowns with scarcely two minutes of play separating each score.

The Wildcats scored three of a possible six points after touchdowns. Lee added one and Charley Cox accounted for two.

VILLANOVA (39)		MANHATTAN (0)
Sala	L. E.	Moran
Michaels	L. T.	Buckley
Blanchard	L. G.	Wheeler
Nowe	C.	Gannon
Cox	R. T.	Selck
Lee	R. G.	Murray
Grimberg	R. E.	Loyola
Christopher	Q. B.	Hoysak
Kotys	L. H.	Whalen
Wetzler	R. H.	Barkaus
Patzsch	F. B.	Welch

SCORE BY PERIODS

Villanova	7	13	19	0—39
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Patzsch 2, Fox, Mahovlich 2, Stiles. Points after touchdowns — Lee (placement), Cox 2 (placements).

Substitutions—Manhattan: Gallagher for Moran, Byrne for Barkaus, Bartell for Wheeler, Wheeler for Murray, Moran for Gallagher, Pike for Selck, Taber for Whalen, Moser for Wheeler, Downey for Byrne, Cryzler for Welch, Murray for Bartell, Selck for Moser, Welch for Cryzler, Barkaus for Downey, Byrne for Barkaus, Bartell for Murray, Downey for Byrne, Whalen for Taber, Cryzler for Hoysak, Moser for Buckley. Villanova: Higgins for Christopher, Foster for Lee, Korchinski for Sala, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Walsh for Kotys, Fox for Grimberg, Wiesenbaugh for Patzsch, Emmerling for Wetzler, Stiles for Higgins, Loughlin for Cox, Galazin for Nowe, Johnson for Michaels, McFadden for Wiesenbaugh, Mahovlich for Walsh, Goggin for Korchinski, Denny for Fox, Cook for Emmerling, Cox for Loughlin, Korchinski for Goggin, Wiesenbaugh for McFadden, Stiles for Christopher, Loughlin for Cox, Denny for Fox, Emmerling for Cook, McFadden for Wiesenbaugh, Higgins for Stiles, Goggin for Korchinski, Walsh for Mahovlich, Nowe for Galazin, McDevitt for Higgins, Wrona for Emmerling, Blanchard for Vidnovic, Galazin for Nowe.

In the Limelight

By JACK GERAGHTY

FLASH: BUS NOWE is sporting a beautiful shiner as a result of a collision with the Manhattan Express last Saturday. This makes the umpteenth time he's been given gratis in four years of Villanova ball.

One stormy night, when the wind was whipping the skirts of the gals 'way up around their ankles, a visitant arrived at the Nowe home on the hilltop of Mollenaur. The hour was 12:20 and the night was cold,

being on the 4th of December, which, by the way, is Aunt Mamie's birthday. Only she wasn't born in 1912. The visitant stayed many years, and as the family got used to him around the house, they called him Charley, because he told them that was his name.

The cute little shaver finally started growing a beard, so they gave him a pair of long pants and sent him to high school. First, he went to Westinghouse High where he set himself at tackle. A dramatic situation. The big game with Covina High. The stands filled with screaming millions. The kickoff, Ahhhh! Westinghouse plows through, but where is the sturdy center? Alas, he's curled up under the goal posts with a busted underpinning. "Who'll I put in at center," cries the coach, gnawing his fingernails and spitting out the seeds. Then up and spake a stalwart from the depths of the blanket. Who is this hero? It is Freshman Nowe, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. "I will play at the pivot post for the honor and glory of dear old Westinghouse!" And that, my little cabbages, is how Charles (Bus to you) Nowe became one of the greatest centers to wear the uniform of Villanova.

Then he went to the prep school of the '34 varsity (most of 'em, anyway), Canonsburg High. There he met up with the hero of the school, a person named Patzsch, some other fellow that could placekick pretty well, Bernie Lee, and with those two and Nowe the team was made. With Nowe playing backback, center and tackle; Lee at guard, tackle and end, and Patzsch playing quarterback, fullback and defensive tackle, the team was just about made. Of course, there were a couple of other fellows on the field, but they really didn't matter. They playing together for seven years, all told, and they'll be together for the last Temple game tomorrow.

When Bus and the other two reported for the Frosh team of '31 (Rah, Rah) the center situation was very much overcrowded. Johnny Mahaffey, Bus and a large number of other blokes all had the idea that they were just put in this little green world for the exclusive purpose of playing first string center on the famous Frosh team of '31 (Hats off, boys!) so nobody got a smell at the job. Bus was right up in the backs, though.

Next year, the one lone remainder of the Frosh center army was Mr. Nowe, so he must have been good. Marty Gezzer and Bus alternated at the middle of the thin green line. That year, Temple was gently chastised to the tune of 7-0. Chas. was in it.

Last year, Bus was varsity, first string, big shot center and official iron man of the squad. Temple was ploughed under the sod, way down 24 feet to nothing.

Nineteen thirty-four is Bus' last year in the Blue and White. He's started every game and played 60 minutes of almost every game. He is the most consistent player on the squad, and the individual whose game is the feature of the team. Wish him lotsa luck in the last game of his career.

His intimates call him Peter, but the college calls him swell!

POOL TO CLOSE

The swimming pool will not open tomorrow afternoon because of the playing of the Temple game.

TICKET SALE TO END TODAY

The sale of student tickets for the Temple game ends today at 12 o'clock noon. After that time students must pay full price.

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Joseph A. Hoenig
Alumni Secretary
Editor

ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College
Alumni Association
108 Mendel Hall

Thru the Years

1934

Joe Peters sends in a new address. Mail will reach him at 427 Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Joe Bastian, Ambassador at Large for the Class of 1934, is very busy these days organizing an Albany Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Robert Craig is attached to the United States Naval Air Service at Pensacola, Fla. Bob's flying course will keep him busy for two years.

C. Eric Storms is associated with the Wood Aerial Photography Company operating out of Chattanoga, Tenn.

Francis J. McNamara is employed in the testing laboratory of the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia.

Leo Cordiali and his associate Lou Abbate paid Alma Mater a visit a few weeks ago. Leo is in business with his Dad in Palmer, Mass. Lou is attending Fordham Law School.

Arthur Hart is giving Harvard a real break by his attendance at Law School sessions.

Bob Lehrfeld is learning the gold refining business from the bottom up. He was seen proudly displaying a handful of blisters earned in his father's establishment.

Chase Riley and Bill Conway are both attending St. John's Law School.

Paul V. Barrow is associated with a firm of Consulting Chemists in Philadelphia.

John "Keener" Graham is with the Atlantic Refining Company at Franklin, Pa. His new address is 13th Street, Franklin.

Carl G. Kelly is employed in the auditing department of the Department of Agriculture in the Nation's Capitol. His Washington address is 1401 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington.

Jack Nichols, one of our best correspondents, has a new address in Gotham. Mail will now reach him at 870 W. 181 St.

1933

Joseph Heide is working at Ticonderoga, N. Y. Joe is engaged in unearthing Indian remains at this historic point.

Charles Antonaccio is teaching book-keeping in Lincoln High School, Jersey City.

Emil Reitz, one of Villanova's stellar athletes has been rewarded for his prowess on the field by being appointed Head Coach of the University of Baltimore football team.

John Scuderi is attending the Loyola University Medical School in the Windy City.

James "Brad" Schuyler is a second year man in the medical school at Georgetown University.

Gerald Dolan, Andrew Donnelly, Joseph Galia, Bill Iacobellis and Joseph Kalna are representing Villanova in the Medical School of Temple U.

1932

Al Wagner, Alumni Secretary, is attending Pennsylvania's Graduate School, where he is specializing in Sociological work.

George H. Pickett is with the New York State Highway Department.

Martin L. Gill, Jr., and William Driscoll are back at Alma Mater again this year. Marty is Instructor in English and Bill is instructing in Science and Mathematics. In addition Marty performed all the announcing on the Stadium public address system.

Milton Kellem's orchestra is being featured by the Columbia Broadcasting System from the Du-Pont Grill at Wilmington, Del.

Leonard Crowe's address is 1916 Euclid Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Ralph Lanciano, Harold Libby and Salvador Meshon are enrolled in the Medical School of Temple University.

1931

Art Harkins is becoming a fixture at St. Bonaventure's College. Art is teaching business subjects and also is coaching football and basketball.

"Clete" Gardner is turning out some swell football teams at St. Augustine's High in San Diego, California. His team-mate Tommy Morgan also boasts of an enviable record at St. Cecilia's High in Englewood, N. J.

Joseph J. Morrison and Angelo Papa are enrolled in the School of Law at Georgetown.

Louis Buzaid, Irvan Boucher, Thomas Connelly and Hugh Dougherty are in their last year at Temple Medical School.

STUDENT TICKETS

By special arrangements with the committee in charge of the Annual Reunion and Football Banquet, a limited number of student tickets has been procured. These tickets are specially priced for students in order that they might attend the Testimonial Dinner to Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher. The price to students will be $1.50, a reduction of $.50.

NEW YORKERS HOSTS TO FOOTBALL CROWD

Gay Reunion Held for Rooters After 'Cat-Manhattan Grid Contest

With hundreds of Villanova alumni and rooters in attendance, the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York was the scene for joyous celebration of the "Wildcats" decisive victory over the Manhattan College "Jaspers" last Saturday.

The jubilant rooters began arriving at the hotel at about the same time that New York papers headlined the story of the Villanova victory. By nine o'clock the beautiful Spanish Grill Room of the Vanderbilt was crowded. Alumni were conspicuous at nearly all the tables. Joe Moss and his N. B. C. orchestra provided music for dancing.

In addition, entertainment, as only New Yorkers know it, was furnished the assembled guests. The festivities lasted until nearly two in the morning. Even at that late hour, a goodly number of happy Villanova rooters were still in the festive mood.

The turnout for the affair was due, without a doubt, to the locale. No better hostelry could have been chosen for the affair. The arrangements made by the New York Club have been the subject of discussion for the past week, and all alumni and Villanova rooters have been feverish in their praise of the affair.

Congratulations are due to John J. McDevitt, President of the New York Club and his Committee for their adept handling of the affair. All who attended expressed their thanks to the club for the very pleasant reception accorded them.

1930

Ensign Slayton is the guiding hand of the Villanova Club of Rochester.

Joseph K. Ash of Phoenixville is teaching Accounting, Banking and Secretarial studies at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

George Hoffbauer is working for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. George has been married since February 17th, 1934.

Joseph A. Caltagirone is now a full-fledged barrister having successfully passed the Pennsylvania State Bar Examination. Congratulations are in order for Joe.

1929

Bernard J. Owczyowsky, M. D. announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine in Arnold, Pa.

John A. Freney is a very busy man these days. In addition to his own Real Estate and Steamship business he is also serving on the Grand Jury. John has yet to miss any function that is in any way connected with Villanova.

1928

George J. Mallen, Esq., was elected to the State Legislature by the largest proportional margin of any Republican in Philadelphia. Congratulations are in order for George.

Jack McDevitt is still with the Public Service of New Jersey and is the guiding power of the Villanova Club of New York.

1927

Albert W. Brown, M. D., announces the opening of his office at 51 Penn Boulevard, East Lansdowne, Pa.

J. Francis Yake, Jr., is enrolled at Dickinson College.

1926

J. J. Bartley is associated with M. L. Root, Inc., food brokers of Philadelphia.

1924

Elmer Feldkamp is vocal soloist with Freddy Martin's orchestra, and may be heard Sundays at 5 P. M. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

1923

William H. Horn has advanced to the Presidency of a Surgical Supply house in Philadelphia.

Joseph Maleady communicated with the office some time ago in reference to the Manhattan game. Joe expressed sorrow at having missed the Detroit game but promised to be on hand for both the Manhattan and Temple tussles.

1922

John J. Burns, M. D., is on the Staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Albert D. Breslin promises to be on hand for the Temple game. Who would miss that game Al?

1917

James Malone is Superintendent of Water Works at Lancaster, Pa.

This Month We Honor:

Honorable Charles D. McAvoy

Mr. McAvoy was graduated from Villanova with an A. B. degree in 1898. Continuing his studies he was the recipient of a master's degree in 1901. At this time he left Villanova and embarked upon his chosen career of law, in which profession he has been most successful. His accomplishments in the field of law reflect great credit on Villanova, and the Alumni Association, of which he is president, is justly proud in having such an illustrious man at its helm.

Mr. McAvoy served as United States District Attorney from March, 1920, to July, 1921, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He is a prominent Democrat in both State and National circles. He took an active part in the Democratic National Convention in 1932 and aided considerably in gaining support for the present incumbent of the presidency of the United States. On September 13, 1933, he was appointed by Roosevelt to his former post as United States Attorney. He has held this post under two Democratic Presidents, Wilson and Roosevelt, and is generally believed to be the only man to be so honored. Mr. McAvoy was honored by his Alma Mater in June, 1919, when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Rochester Club Organizes; Sends Letter to Secretary

The following letter was received from Charlie Kunz, and tells in two paragraphs the story of the newly-organized Villanova Club of Rochester. (New England Alumni Attention).

Dear Joe:

I don't suppose it is a break of etiquette to omit the "Dear Mr. Hoenig," even though we haven't had a formal introduction. So we shall let the salutation go at that. Last winter it was decided by a group of Villanovans to form a local club. All the alumni were polled and found to be in favor of such action. A sausage roast was scheduled for June, and it was here that plans for official organization were made. You know the rest of the story. The Club has been organized and is going strong.

A mid-season Card Party is to be held at the home of Joe Bedard in Pittsford, N. Y. this Saturday evening. (Nov. 17). A very large crowd is expected. Of course the big affair of the year will come off during the Xmas holidays, but there are no definite plans as yet.

I promised to send a little news, so here goes a few items. JOE WINKLER, '31, started work the first of November for the American Can Company in Geneva, N. Y. Things look good for Joe. MR. & MRS. ENSIGN SLAYTON, '30, are now playing Daddy and Mother to a baby girl. No, it's too early to try for a date. Have to wait for eighteen or nineteen years.

TOM BRIEN, '31, was married about the middle of August. The bride's name——MISS FRANCES LAYS.

Well, I think you have a little munch over for the present, so will close with best wishes.

Sincerely,
CHARLIE KUNZ.

Annual Football Dinner Marks Two Anniversaries

PHILADELPHIA CLUB HOST TO PROFESSOR

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., Is Guest of Organization At Regular Meeting

On Thursday evening, November 15, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia played host to Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty member of Villanova College, at its monthly meeting at the Penn A. C. The gathering, preceded by a dinner in the Grill, was well attended. However, the attendance was composed mostly of the older members. Members of the younger classes were in the minority.

Fr. O'Leary, in his talk thanked the Philadelphia Club for the work they are attempting to do in face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. The fiery orator struck a keynote when he suggested that the talks to be given at subsequent meetings be instructive to the attending members. His theme was built around Conwell's famous speech, "Acres of Diamonds." The analogies drawn by the priest were striking and all who were fortunate enough to hear him left the meeting with what Fr. O'Leary termed an "open mind."

Discuss Banquet Plans

The business of the meeting was concerned solely with the annual football dinner in honor of the gridiron squad. Joseph D. Freney, Chairman of the dinner, disclosed all plans that have been adopted and urged all members to aid in making this year's banquet the best and greatest attended of all previous dinners. A great deal of discussion regarding the patron lists, testimonials and the other strategic components of the dinner of this type was entered in, with Matthew A. Lynch, Edward Casey and the President, Thomas J. McCoy giving valued suggestions.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:30, and all members dispersed to enjoy the many and diversified features of the club's headquarters.

40th Blue and White Team; Tenth Year For Stuhly

TICKETS ARE $2.00

Thursday evening, December 13, at seven o'clock, the annual Football Dinner sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, will be held in the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia.

Anniversaries are always occasions of celebration. With the advent of this football year there came also two Villanova anniversaries. The nineteen thirty-four football season marks the fortieth year of participation in the great American game by teams carrying the Blue and White of Villanova.

Indeed few colleges in this vicinity can boast of such a record in the sport as that enjoyed by Villanova.

Furthermore, it was just ten years ago that the famed member of the gr[illegible] Four Horsemen backfield of Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher, came to Villanova as head coach of football.

Certainly there is no need to stress further the causes of real celebration that are Villanova's at this time. Forty year's activity in football and the ten year's tenure of Coach Stuhldreher are in themselves sufficient.

In order that tribute be properly paid to the anniversaries, the Philadelphia Club was unanimous in its decision to make the 1934 dinner a testimonial to Coach Stuhldreher and his fine team. And it is felt that no other word need be spoken to loyal alumni and students in asking their patronage and attendance at the dinner on the 13th.

For over a month numerous groups have been working under the supervision of Chairman Joseph Freney, '27, in order that nothing may be left undone to make the affair the finest in the history of Villanova. As usual the speakers will be drawn from the ranks of prominent sportsmen and men interested in Villanova. And, as in the past, everyone who attends is sure to enjoy himself to the utmost. Our invitation is extended to everyone and his friends. The price is $2.00 a plate—come one, come all.

Marriages

1931

O'KEEFE—MOTHERSHEAD

Ellen Virginia Mothershead, daughter of Mrs. Garret Lewis Mothershead, to John Augustine O'Keefe, M. D., Friday, October 5, 1934, in the City of Washington.

FLYNN—SCHUENEMAN

Audrey Helen Schueneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Schueneman, to James P. Flynn, Jr., October 20th, 1934 in Chicago. Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of Rosemont College. Mr. Flynn is employed by the Chicago Board of Trade.

1930

McMANEMIN—ECKSTEIN

Miss Helen Eckstein to Joseph C. McManemin, July 28th, 1934. Mr. McManemin is employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

1929

RUDOLPH—HETTRICH

Agnes Cecilia Hettrich, daughter of Mr. Andrew J. Hettrich to William Vincent McKean Rudolph, M. D., August 27th, 1934 at Lansdowne, Pa. The couple are at home at 161 West Plumstead Avenue, Lansdowne.

1911

Horacio G. Arrieta visited Villanova on November 3rd for the first time in over twenty years. Horacio is Head of Inspectors for the Liquor Department of the Republic of Cuba. His two brothers Victor and Armando are also holding responsible positions. Victor '09, is connected with Loew's Theatre in New York, while Armando '30, is Chief of the Baggage Department for Pan-American Airways. Horacio's address is Calle 17-57, entre J y I, Vedado, Havana, Cuba.

1929

THORNTON—DEVINE

Miss Constance Devine to Harry E Thornton, November 10th, 1934, at New Brunswick, N. J.

1927

BARON—OBERHOLZER

Miss Marion Anna Oberholzer, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oberholzer, to Mr. Augustus Andrew Baron, Jr., Saturday, November 17th, 1934 at Philadelphia, Pa.

1926

ROMBAUT—SCHERER

Miss Gertrude Veronica Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scherer, to Mr. Paul Bernard Rombaut on November 27th, 1934 at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rochester, N. Y.

BUCKLEY—PURPLE

Miss Hazel Purple, daughter of Mrs. Ida Purple of Elmira, N. Y., to Frank J. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley of Williamsett on November 3, 1934 at St. Ann's Church, Elmira. Mr. Buckley is employed by the City of New York Park Commission in the capacity of Civil Engineer.

DEATHS

Michael J. Gallagher, '25, October 17 New York City.

Frank J. Connery, father of Edgar J., '25, October 23, Philadelphia.

Thomas A. Lally, father of Thomas A. Jr., '28, October 15, Jersey City.

John J. Crane, father of Thomas F., '28, November 3, Girardville, Pa.

Engineers Present Colorful Owl Hop

Continued from Page One

a ballroom of beauty and coziness.

The Villanovans, who have played for other college functions, have been rehearsing for the past month and will present their own arrangements of the latest songs, together with the numerous novelties that they have planned, among them the college tunes.

Select Programs

Attractive dance programs have been selected by the committee under the leadership of James Nulty, '35, and numerous other surprises are in store for those who attend.

The dance will be held immediately after the bonfire and with this "Beat Temple" atmosphere the committee expects the dance to live up to its success of former years.

Dancing Longer

This year the social is being held the night before because of the spirit that has been aroused over this important gridiron battle and dancing will be able to continue longer than on a Saturday night.

Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and all indications point to a successful affair. The price of a subscription is one dollar and fifty cents and the dress is semi-formal.

Tonight Will Mark Annual Pep Rally

Continued From Page One

a Villanova rally that has not been followed by the team's success.

An innovation to Villanovan rallies will be the torchlight parade, which will be held immediately after the indoor meeting. It will start outside the auditorium and proceed along the winding walks of the campus until it reaches the parking field opposite the gymnasium.

Pyro Technic Display

Under the direction of James Kuehna a veritable galaxy of fireworks will be set off which will illumine the entire country-side. Following the fire-works will be the bonfire, which is expected to exceed in size of any other fire that has been built at a rally. And as the dying embers throw their last fitful flames into the surrounding gloom, the Villanovans will swing into the first number of the traditional Owl Hop.

Quickest Routes By Auto, Trolley

Continued From Page One

follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia, namely Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allens Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave., to the scene of the fray.

By street-car:

From City Hall, and South Philadelphia take the Broad St. Subway to Olney Ave., then transfer to Route 6 trolley-car, to the game. (When paying a fare on Broad St. Subway, ask for a transfer, which is to be used on Route 6).

For West Philadelphians, take Market Street Subway Elevated train to the 15th St. station. Get off here, and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall, then go through the archway and down the stairway marked NORTH. The route to be followed from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova, use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th St. Terminal and then follow the way marked for the other routes.

Note:—When paying fare ask for a Broad St. Subway exchange ticket. At time of boarding the subway, hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer, to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Continued From Page One

Albert Ryan—Junior Arts.

"I think we will beat them because Villanova has a couple of good ball games left. The breaks have been against us so far, but now the law of averages must play for us."

George Schelle—Junior Business.

"Villanova will very probably beat the Owls, but by a small margin. Man for man, the Wildcats are superior, and team-work as shown in the last few games will be the deciding factor."

Albert E. Welsh—Junior Science.

"Because of the fact that Villanova always plays a superior game against Temple, if Temple does win it will be one of their hardest won victories of the year."

Francis Wixted—Sophomore Science

"I'm afraid we are going to be taken, but hope that it will be reversed. It's between Michaels and Smukler."

John F. Burke—Sophomore Arts.

"Villanova will at least hold Temple. I think it will be a scoreless tie, because of the good showing that we have made in the last three games."

Ted Goumy—Sophomore Business.

"We'll win because we have the fighting spirit to pull us through."

Francis Winterer—Sophomore Engineer.

"When I bet a buck last summer I thought Villanova was going to win. Moreover, we haven't been beaten by more than two touchdowns yet this year, and the team certainly will keep Temple within those bounds."

Thomas Kelly—Freshman Engineer

"If the team plays like it has in the Detroit, South Carolina, and Manhattan games, it has a good chance of beating Temple."

Edward J. Shevlin—Freshman Arts

"I think Villanova has a good chance to win. Because of their performances of past years, they seem to have a jinx on Temple."

Louis Biester—Freshman Business.

"The score will be 13 to 7 in favor of Villanova. The factors in determining that score will be the over-confidence of the Temple team and Stuhldreher's psychology."

James A. Keegan—Freshman Scien James A. Keegan—Freshman Science.

"I hope that we beat them, even against the odds that seem to be opposing us now, such as injuries, etc. However we came through before and if we get a break we will win this game."

Fourteen Seniors Enter Final Game

Continued From Page Five

the distinction of having started every game since he joined the varsity three years ago.

Frank Wetzler and Carroll Cook, both at right-half, will also draw the curtain on brilliant careers. Both of them are Philadelphia boys, and both have been real stars in our gridiron firmament for two seasons.

Jimmy Walsh, another fast-stepping back, who has excelled in safety work and line-cracking, although he has seen but little service thus far in the year it is hoped that his ability will be capitalized on the morrow.

The loss of Barney Lee and Charley Cox from the forward wall will leave two more vacancy worries for Coach Stuhldreher next season. Both are veterans in their respective duties as guard and tackle, and Barney has also distinguished himself by kicking extra points.

John Goggin, Frank Foster, and Paul Loughlin, and Ed. Sullivan, four linemen, will also end their collegiate football careers with this game. Although they may not have starred as brightly as others on the team, they have been good players for three years, and when they enter the lists tomorrow they will be as determined to earn a victory as any others in the squad.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 Price: Five Cents

FOREIGN RELATIONS SOCIETY TO SHARE IN CARNEGIE FUND

Endowment Provides Library of Thirty-Five Books On World Affairs

MEMBERSHIP RENEWED IN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Villanova Chapter to Attend Model League of Nations Annual Parley

The Foreign Relations Society held another short meeting during the latter part of last week, and great progress was reported by Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., and the club's temporary secretary, Raphael Martinez-Alvarez.

Among the most important announcements was the reading of a letter of acceptance into the Carnegie endowment fund. This means, in brief, that the organization has reached the top of the ladder, which it has been climbing since its founding several years ago.

Receive Carnegie Aid

The Carnegie endowment fund has been established for the benefit of such organizations as this, and these societies are permitted to draw from this fund their various expenses, incurred in the pursuance of their objectives. In short, the Fund will pay all necessary expenses to the conventions and assemblies of the Model League of Nations, as well as equip the individual society with a large and efficient library of literature on the topics of world court discussion and world affairs.

Books Donated

The Villanova Society has already received about thirty-odd volumes from the Fund and this is within three weeks of its proposal and one week of its entrance into membership. It is understood that from time to time this library will be increased in order that the society may keep itself well posted on the current events of world interest and that its members may find themselves sufficiently well informed on the subjects.

It was unfortunate that the society did not have its proposal for membership in the office of the Fund several weeks earlier, for it was found that acceptance in the Fund was too late to draw an expense allowance for the convention of the Model League of Nations which was held this past week-end at Penn State College.

To Attend Parley

However, a place will be reserved in the Assembly held annually in the spring of each school year. For this assembly, which usually takes

Continued on Page Four

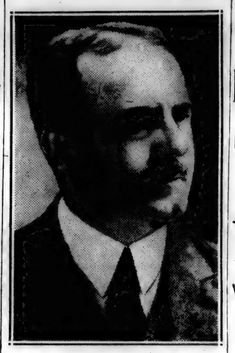
Photography Work On Senior Annual Begun Yesterday

Personal Write-Ups Must Be Returned Immediately By Class of '35

All Seniors are urged to hand in their personal write-ups for the Belle Air immediately. They were originally due on November 15, but a time extension was granted, inasmuch as the majority of the class did not have their write-up blanks completed.

The photography work on the annual began yesterday. A photographer from Zamsky Studio was in the reception room of Mendel Hall to photograph all Seniors. The fee was $1. Those Seniors who had their pictures taken yesterday insured the fulfillment of their orders for extra pictures before Christmas.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES



Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

PHILIP A. HART,

president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, who passed away Sunday night at Brier Crest Lodge Hotel, Brier Clift, N. Y., a victim of heart disease. He was for many years prominent in the affairs of Villanova.

PHILIP HART DIES; VILLANOVA TRUSTEE

Prominent Main Line Banker Warmly Praised by President of College

Philip A. Hart, one of the trustees of Villanova College, and president of Bryn Mawr Trust Company, died Sunday night at Brier Crest Lodge Hotel, Brier Clift, N. Y., a victim of heart disease. He was 62.

Received Degree

Mr. Hart, who for many years has been prominently active in the affairs of the college, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1933 commencement exercises. He made his home at 1009 Old Lancaster road, Bryn Mawr.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, issued a statement to the VILLANOVAN yesterday expressing sorrow at Mr. Hart's passing. He said, "Mr. Philip A. Hart has been a distinguished leader in his community, a most conscientious and conservative banking official, whose guidance has always inspired trust and confidence in the institution over which he presided.

"He has rendered inestimable

Continued on Page Seven

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Presents Annual OwlHop; Financial Success

Members of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, conducted their annual Owl Hop, in the college gym Friday night and brought to conclusion the mammoth demonstration of pep, staged on the eve of the traditional Temple-Villanova football feud.

It is the opinion of all those who attended the affair, that it was the most colorful of any function which the engineers have presented, to date. All through the four hours that the event was in progress, a feeling of relaxation, after the tension of the previous few hours of the pep rally pervaded the atmosphere.

Music Delights

The Villanovans, campus musical organization, furnished delightful music, to which the gathering of dancers warmly applauded.

The excellence of the musical contributions came as a surprise to many, because of the fact, that in the past the presentations of the organization have been mediocre. This is the result of a revamping of the entire group.

Decorations Gay

The gaily decorated Gym, with its false ceiling, dim lights, and the novel arrangement of the orchestra, all aided in making the affair the success that it was.

From an authoritative source, has come the information that the affair was also a success financially.

This year a precedent was established by presenting this social event on the eve of Villanova's annual gridiron contest. In other years, it has been held after the game.

Committee Members

The committee in charge consisted of James T. Nulty, chairman, Charles McGough, Joseph Costigan, John Hallahan, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Shevland, Frank Winterer, Joseph Dunnigan, Joseph Shay and Aloysius Fitzpatrick.

N. C. E. A. COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR REORGANIZING

Presidents of Outstanding Catholic Colleges Invited To Submit Reactions

TO HOLD GROUP PARLEY FRIDAY IN 'SHORE RESORT

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Villanova President, Will Preside

(By N. C. W. C.)

Plans of the organization committee of the college department of the N. C. E. A., for the grouping together of Catholic colleges in four regional units, are meeting with an enthusiastic response from the Catholic colleges of the country.

Committee Convenes

This was revealed today by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college and chairman of the committee.

The organization committee recently held its first meeting in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt. A constructive plan of reorganization was agreed upon.

The presidents of the Catholic colleges of the country, 150 in all, have been invited to submit their reactions on the regional plan of reorganization. From all sections of the country the chairman of the committee is receiving letters indorsing the regional plan.

Parley Friday

A meeting of the Catholic college representatives in the Eastern region has been called by the chairman of the committee at Atlantic City, Friday, to discuss the preliminary report of the committee. Similar meetings are being planned for the South, the Middle West, and Far West.

In addition to Fr. Stanford, other members of the committee include:

Very Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.; Rev. Wm. F. Cunningham, C. S. C., University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.; Rev. J. T. Dillon, J. D., dean, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president, Fordham University, New York; Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O. S. B., dean, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; Very Rev. Walter C. Tredtin, S. M., president, Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio; Mother Mary Columkille, president, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.

Dave Smukler Runs Wild As Temple Triumphs, 22-0

Owls Win Traditional Contest to Take Second Game in Seven-Year Series; Break Three-Year Jinx of Wildcat Gridmen

MICHAELS STAR IN DEFENSIVE PLAY

By HAROLD J. KEATING

In the greatest individual display of football ever witnessed in Temple's concrete crater, Dave Smukler, sophomore battering ram, added a 22 to 0 defeat to Villanova's 1934 football trail Saturday.

Philadelphia's No. 1 football fray became firmly entrenched in the hearts of the football addicts. The Quaker City throng, 40,000 strong, clicked the turnstiles to see these natural rivals oppose one another in a savage fray that brought joy to Owl rooters who have bided their time three years to see the Cherry and White emerge triumphant over Villanova.

It was a valiant band of moleskin warriors that stood face to face with the greatest team to represent the Templars Saturday, and it was a game team that went down to defeat at the hands of one who lived up to all expectations, Dave Smukler.

Smukler, the greatest Owl gridder of all time, towered over his rivals in one of the cleanest displays of modern football ever to grace the Temple gridiron.

Smukler Was On Spot

Put on the spot by advance publicity and the ambush prepared by Stuhldreher's stalwarts, the titantic Temple tornado boomed his way through the forward wall of Villanova's valiant linemen, passed over their heads and crossed the final chalk mark in the second chapter from the 26-yard line and then later added a field goal to bring the score to 9-0, to end the first-half scoring.

Smukler's tally came as the result of a determined drive starting on the Wildcats' 45-yard line and culminating four plays later in Temple's first touchdown since 1931. Dave boomed a hole through the Villanova forward wall for six yards, added five more at center, slipped off end for eight and then circled the opposite end for 26 and a score. His second miss in 16 extra-point attempts left the 'Cats trailing, 6 to 0.

Shortly after, standing on the 'Cats 24-yard line, Dave lifted the pumpkin over the crossbars for three points, bringing the score to 9-0.

Stevens Makes Steal

The first five minutes of the second half spelled defeat for the Villanova cohorts. On the second play of the third quarter Captain Pete Stevens, who had played bang-up ball during the game, stole the pigskin from Nick Kotys, of Villanova, on the visitors 15-yard stripe. The mighty Smukler in two plays made it first down on the Wildcats' 4-yard line, Mowrey added another two and then Watts circled the flank for the second touchdown of the eventful day. Smukler again booted the point for a sixteen point lead.

Continued on Page Five

PHILA. CONCERN TO MAKE JUNIOR RINGS

Third Year Men Assured Of Quality Insignia at Low Cost by Eby Co.

At the last meeting of the ring committee of the Class of '36, it was announced that the contract this year for the Juniors' insignia, had been awarded to the Samuel Earle Eby Company, of Philadelphia.

Well Known

This concern has a wide reputation for the workmanship and quality of their products, and in order to prove the merits of the rings, are willing to have them assayed by the United States Government.

Prices vary, depending upon the content of gold desired. The cost of the ten karat, ten pennweight ring is set at $11.85, and for the ten karat, twelve pennweight ring at $13.75.

Choice of a stone is optional and at extra cost to the purchaser.

For those students who wish to

Continued on Page Seven

Observe Holiday

In keeping with the President's proclamation, classes will not be held Thursday of this week, Thanksgiving Day. Students are reminded by college authorities that all absences incurred on either Wednesday or Friday of this week will count double "cuts" as is customary on the campus on all days before or after holidays. Because Student Council has asked for a longer Christmas holiday vacation, college authorities have found it necessary to hold class Friday.

EPSILON PHI THETA SELECTS OFFICERS

Former President of Society Addresses Arts Group At Mendel Hall Meeting

Definite steps were taken in the reorganization of Epsilon Phi Theta, fraternity of the School of Arts and Philosophy, at a meeting that school during a recent seminar period.

Recalls Activities

At the request of James Walsh, temporary chairman of the gathering, Prof. Martin Gill, '32, a member of the faculty and former president of the fraternity, addressed the group and spoke at length on the activities of the Arts organization in past years. He recalled, in particular, its sponsorship of the boxing bouts which were held in the Stadium on a certain moonlight night in the Spring of each year.

In addition to the College contestants, the Club also featured exhibitions oy professional fighters from the Philadelphia area. The bouts were well attended and this annual athletic program was quite popular with the students. The fraternity was equally as active in many other fields and, since it is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus, Mr. Gill expressed the hope that it would resume its rightful place among the societies of the College.

Urges Enthusiasm

He placed the responsibility for the future success of the club upon the under-classmen and urged all of them to take an active part, reminding them that the failure in the past was due, mainly, to a lack of interest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gill's most interesting talk, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas suggested that the frater-

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VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 27, 1934

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST REPLIES TO THE EDITORS

SHORTLY before the nation observed Armistice Day, during the early part of the current month, the VILLANOVAN, in conjunction with the Association of College Editors, an organization which is exceedingly important in its scope, published an editorial commenting on an open letter which was being sent to William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher. The subject matter being considered was "Internationalism vs. Nationalism."

Mr. Hearst saw fit to answer the A. C. E. open letter on the front pages of his chain of newspapers throughout the nation in an editorial labelled, "Internationalism and Nonsense." His remarks are as follows:

"Acting as President of the Association of College Editors, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the Daily Princetonian, addressed to William Randolph Hearst and gave out for general publication an open letter containing nine complicated questions regarding internationalism and disarmament.

"The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England, by Sir Norman Angell, the pacifist author and 'probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, to be answered by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express.

"Because of the laborious nature of the questions, Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them.

"I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a 'probable Nobel Prize winner,' but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

"Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized 'Have you stopped beating your wife? . . . answer yes or no' basis.

"Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

"I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

"I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

"I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

"I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

"I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

"I believe in honor among thieves.

"I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

"Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

"Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

"International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

"I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

"I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

"I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

"I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

"But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

"I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

"I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

BUSINESS WITHOUT SUPERVISION

SOME time ago President Roosevelt, in answer to much pressure placed upon him by many prominent business men and organizations, decided to lift temporarily many of the restrictions placed on business by the NRA. The argument used by these groups and individuals was, and still is, that business confidence has returned, recovery has definitely started, and that the codes as originally laid on commerce and industry are a hindrance rather than an aid to recovery. They also argued the expense necessarily entailed in the enforcement of the codes was too much of a drain on business and prevented many efforts toward improvement measures. In other words they wanted the President to reverse his idea and strive for recovery first and commercial and industrial purification later.

Mr. Roosevelt has partially acceded to their demands; he has done away with many code provisions that have proved particularly obnoxious to business concerns. It is in the nature of an experiment to see if business can govern itself. From observation the experiment seems to be a failure. Many concerns have rushed back into their previous unethical practices. Employers have demanded longer hours and an unproportional increase in work from their employes. Disastrous price-cutting is being resorted to, disastrous in the main to employes who soon may find their wages cut. It seems that business needs to be again reminded that, economic teachings to the contrary, ethical practices play a definite part in business recovery.

NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

AT LAST those newly elected members of the official family of this Commonwealth have seen fit to set up a committee to replace an outmoded Constitution. It is for this reason that the people of this State are now rejoicing upon their foresight on November 6, 1934. At last we have hopes of complete eradication of Statutes dating from 1794. No more Blue Laws, so obnoxious, to the more liberal of our people.

It is not our intention to express views which in any way might be construed as being radical. However, it would seem fitting to show some bit of agreement upon the decisions made by our Governor-elect.

Wise selection of the proper grades of, and methods of, taxation upon personal income, with exemptions to the less fortunate of our citizens, old age pensions, and consolidation of city and county governmental agencies will proclaim to the people the support which they expect from those they have placed in power. Perhaps the most looked for reform is that which is planned to cut down, to a great degree, the wanton waste existing in separate governments of those cities and counties, which could very esaily be combined, with a resultant increase in efficiency of management.

It is an encouraging fact to note that the wishes of the people are at last to be manifested. It is also worthy of note to mention that the proverbial "campaign promises" are on the verge of fulfillment.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

AND SO one quarter ends and another one begins. The ball of the scholastic year, 1934 1935, is well on its way. Hope that it will pick up momentum and fly past today and tomorrow burns in every breast. Such long and lean looks the student body is wearing! One would think they had not eaten in weeks. Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mince pie, and all the other savory victuals connoting that last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day, have possessed the students' minds as completely as goods taken by a sheriff for arrearages. All have developed one-track minds, their only thought concerns this one great meal of the year. And here is a helpful hint apropos of the day: "It isn't the way one eats that matters; it's the quantity."

* * *

In expectation, yea, hopeful expectation, that Temple students would attempt to wreak their usual pre-game mischief on the walls and pavements of the school some hundred students last Thursday night religiously kept vigil. The trumped-up experiences of those individuals, who had chased Temple men or in turn were the fugitives, had all the watchers on edge. It got so that at the sight of one's shadow one would cry out for deliverance from the hands of Temple. Two outpost guards, "Tex" Riley and "Burrhead" McNally seeing shadowy figures in back of the C & F Building called to them to halt and give the countersign. For an answer they got the bird and a long chase which brought them pantingly on the other side of the railroad bridge. The figures had vanished! After much peering the pursuers started to retrace their steps only to be stopped abruptly by a "Yea Temple" and the movement of forms toward them. It looked as if the Temple-Villanova battle sans stadium, sans referees and sans spectators was about to begin. As it was, there was nothing but laughter. For the shadowy forms were those of frosh.

* * *

A new feature of the Pie Shoppe this year is its novel floor show. Here daily the talented ones of the school perform. This unique show differs from all others in that it runs smoothly without the aid of klieg lights, greasepaint, and remuneration to entertainers. With the first dropping of a coin in the orthophonic begins the show. On all sides rise up dancers and singers, some of their own volition, more under the guidance of the hands of those onlookers who won't take no for an answer. Everybody laughs and is happy—even maitre d'hotel, Louie.

Frank Skaff, coach of the J. V. team, should be glad that the football season is over for his squad. His team suffered one setback after another this year. Some campus wits had opined that the J. V.'s were striving to outstrip Knox College, the possessor of the longest uninterrupted losing streak in football. It was a joke for some but Frank viewed it in the converse light. He put every thing he had into the team. That it did not reap the harvest is culpable to a great lack of material and cooperation.

* * *

We could hardly close the football season without tendering to Frank Cornely, Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger Agent, a vote of thanks for the very efficient service he has given us on our trips.

* * *

Returning from New York Sunday night, via a Pittsburgh excursion, a ticket for which was procured from a porter, was an interesting experience. The coach in which we rode might have belonged to a trans-European flyer, so un-American were its occupants. One companion called it the Moscow Express. The car was thick with foreign featured people, indefinably garbed, all conversing in an alien tongue and eating their fill of thick sandwiches and a variety of fruit. The picture belied the newly restricted emigration laws. After a weekend in New York with its Park Avenue Brummels and Fifth Avenue ladies, it certainly was a striking contrast and most impressive.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

ROSE BOWL, Sugar or any other kind of Bowl is the end of every good football team, but the last kind of Bowl is what the unfortunate team gets. An insertion in the St. Bonaventure weekly tells us that 800 pounds of rye grass have been sown in the Rose Bowl in preparation for the Tournament of Roses game, January 1.

* * *

New from Scotland divulges another one of their famous racial traits. In Scotland, university students are fined for cutting classes. At Christmas, each year, the money collected is used to buy a gift for the president. Last year he received a stick of chewing gum. This year there is no fund as yet.

* * *

He waited 46 years for his varsity letter, this patient athlete. In recognition for his services on the baseball field 46 years ago a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan received his award. What perfect annals at that school.

* * *

The art of staying married is a new course offered to the student body at Butler University as a sequel to their course on marriage. Some one said a bachelor is the professor.

* * *

Of course, there is always a funny regulation. A Dennison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long illness or death. Hem! So they have a school for the dead ones!?

* * *

Soo—ooo-o, Ed Wynn, hysterical radio fireman, thinks he could define College Bred. His definition reads: "A chunk of dough with plenty of crumbs and crust mixed together to make a good loaf." Maybe he didn't go to a good college, the big lug. What will our parents say?

* * *

Rosemont College should try this one. A "widows' club" has been formed at Northwestern. It is composed of that group of girls whose sweethearts do not attend school. All members wear yellow ribbons to signify that they do not care to have dates. Wouldn't the "Greeks" look nice if the Ramblers did this.

* * *

Co-ed thumbers at the University of Georgia have been given a "break." A move has been started at that university to obtain free transportation service for co-eds following an edict by the authorities which prohibits them from hitch-hiking after 6 P. M.

* * *

Every day in the week is Sabbath somewhere. On Monday, the Greeks go to church; Tuesday, the Persians, Wednesday, the Assyrians; Thursday, the Egyptians; Friday is the Turks' turn; Saturday, the Jews, and Sunday, the Christians. Thanks to the Boston College Heights.

* * *

It may be true. Ask Walt Alessandroni. A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for. Many things are spoken without any truth.

* * *

The Catholic University says that every man has his price, every coed her figure.

* * *

We wonder what the enrollment is at this institution? Excuses for cuts are not required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too expensive.

* * *

Three hundred Senior women at the University of California rated a boy that never had dated a college girl as the best "date" on the campus. Why believe the testimony of the ones involved?

* * *

In the Boston College "Heights" an attempt to define freedom is made. Determinist will please see the editor for the correct interpretation. "Freedom is an elusive status which all men crave. Speeches, books, blood, sweat, curses, prayers, and revolutions, all have been employed in the hope of its attainment. But, like other objects of men's desires, freedom is an end whose attainment involves implications, inconviences, confusion, and chaos."

As We See It . . . . Wit

By HARRY PARKIN

THE ONE accomplishment that most men, sooner or later during their lives, wish to be possessed of it wit—that keen, mirth-provoking, mental agility which will permit them to see the incongruity of a statement or situation before others do, and then to suddenly bring it to their attention in all its amusing aspects by means of some trenchant and original phrase. The lack of wit is, perhaps, never more regretted than when we are the unwilling subject or unintentional cause of an action which places us in a position wherein we become a source of amusement for other people by the attention that is called to our condition by a witty expression from some one of the group. It is then, while writhing in the throes of our mental and verbal incoherence and chaffing inwardly at the ludicrousness of our position that we are prepared to sell our birthright for the ability to exicate ourselves with a pungent bit of phraseology which will lead to the consternation of our tormentor. But it not infrequently happens that upon those rare occasions when fortune unloosens our tongue and permits us to deliver an unusually clever retort our feeling of accomplishment is short-lived, for the witty person, being seldomly nonplussed for more than a moment or two and, generally, delighting in the opportunity to display his ability at bantering, will, very shortly, have us so overcome and chagrined at our deficiency in this respect that we will be only too glad to yield him the field.

In itself, wit consists in a quick perception for unusual and amusing contrasts, and the ability to call them to the attention of other people by means of terse, compact, and apt expressions. In short, it is a sort of supersensotiveness for the comical. It does not, however, consist in the constant repetition or phrases that have long since lost any claims that they may have had to wit. For a witticism, depending as it does upon the element of surprise, loses all of its flavor when the listener is already familiar with the association that is about to be made.

Whether or not one is able to develop wit in his own person has always been a much mooted question for there are some who insist that it is a kind of inexplicable visitation that comes and goes without any effort on the part of the receiver; while others are as equally assertive in attributing its acquisition to a persistent and systematic study. But, in any event, it is unquestionably true that some men are better equipped by nature for its exercise than are others. Aside from these considerations we are of the opinion that punning, which is the wit of words, can be, to a large extent, cultivated by anyone who wishes to take the time to familiarize himself with the more remote meanings of words, so that he can change their meaning from that which was originally intended in such a manner as to provoke surprise at the different interpretation.

A witty person, in spite of his tendency to be a constant source of amusement to his associates, should never fail to remember, particularly if his wit is of the type which depends for its drollery upon someone else's discomfiture, that those who laugh the most heartily at his jibes are generally wondering when they shall be his next subject and they are more than likely to conclude that it is safer to forego the pleasure of his company if they will thereby be spared the pains of his comedy. For none of us are anxious to be the victims of ill-timed satire, and he who possesses any subtlety of wit will gain nothing but opprobrium by its thoughtless and indiscriminate use. So that the person of wit and discrimination can do nothing better than show himself well disposed toward his company and use his abilities to bring someone of the gathering to the attention of the others, in a manner that will redound to that one's credit, and the wit will soon learn that he has gained a friend as well as promoted the general harmony of the group.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Utility Exemplified

Despite the fact that it originally came from the country, the covert cloth top-coat has captured the fancy of the fashion experts as well as the well-dressed collegians. Nothing is smarter for wear with tweed or rough fabric suitings. The coat should be modelled with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort, and to this should be added a fly front and four rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs. This latter detail, originating as a protective measure, adds the final touch that makes this model truly distinctive.

Replacing Waistcoats

With the acceptance of the sleeveless slipover sweaters for wear as a waistcoat, the knitted waistcoat has made its appearance in a flair of popularity that is sweeping campuses from coast to coast. Following the Tattersall check in pattern, it features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat brass buttons.

ORGANIZATION MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the entire membership of the Spanish Club today at 1:00 P. M., in the Amphitheatre, in Mendel Hall.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

MEOW!

Women hate your furry coat,
On your bad points love to dote;
They rant and rave to the skies,
We know they envy your amber eyes.

And all your gentle fluffiness,
Arouses in them stiff huffiness;
They wish they had your graceful walk,
About your soft voice they'll always talk.

They despise your seeming so at ease,
It's in their nature to plague and tease;
Yet what would they do alone in the house.
If you weren't there to catch the mouse?

Your purr is always of the softest tones,
Their reply inevitably moans and groans;
Whether or not you're in the way,
With a cry of impatience you're chased away.

Poor little feline! butt of feminine abuse,
You will always have me for affection profuse;
We'll ignore their ridicule right to the end,
They're jealous, that's all my furry friend.

DIAL-LOG

By LOUIS MARECHAL

Ted Husing, the picker of long shots, will announce his seventh All-Radio football team, picked from the squads he has seen in action this Fall during the Camel Caravan broadcast on the nation-wide Columbia hook-up tonight. Extra time will be allotted on the program for Husing who will reveal his honor roll for each position, selected from the following teams: Cornell, Fordham, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Navy, Notre Dame, Yale, Army, St. Mary's, Illinois, Ohio State, Princeton, Duquesne, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The newly formed American broadcasting system is doing its best to keep itself on a plane with the two already well-established networks. Sleepy Hall and His Orchestra is the latest addition to their ranks. He got over the hoarseness he acquired watching the Saint Mary's game two Saturday's ago. His explanation on the air failed to satisfy hundreds of Crosbyans who tied up the CBS switchboard long after the broadcast had been completed.

The three C's on WJZ on Friday afternoon at 4:30 present an enjoyable 15 minutes for those who like their type of music.

Phil Harris continues to please with his visits of the various college campii. Most of his listeners miss the Three Ambassadors, though.

For the early risers who like phonograph records we recommend WCAU from 7 to 7:30, then switch to WIBG, WDEL or WTEL. The WCAU announcers of late have been inserting too much comment for those who prefer the records.

The program of Plantation Echoes is rapidly becoming one of the campus favorite broadcasts. Willard Robinson's band presents a smooth rhythy style and his modern dance arrangements can't be beat. Mildred Bailey's rendition of "Gettin Sentimental Over You" is topped only by the Dorsey Brothers' brass arrangement of the same piece.

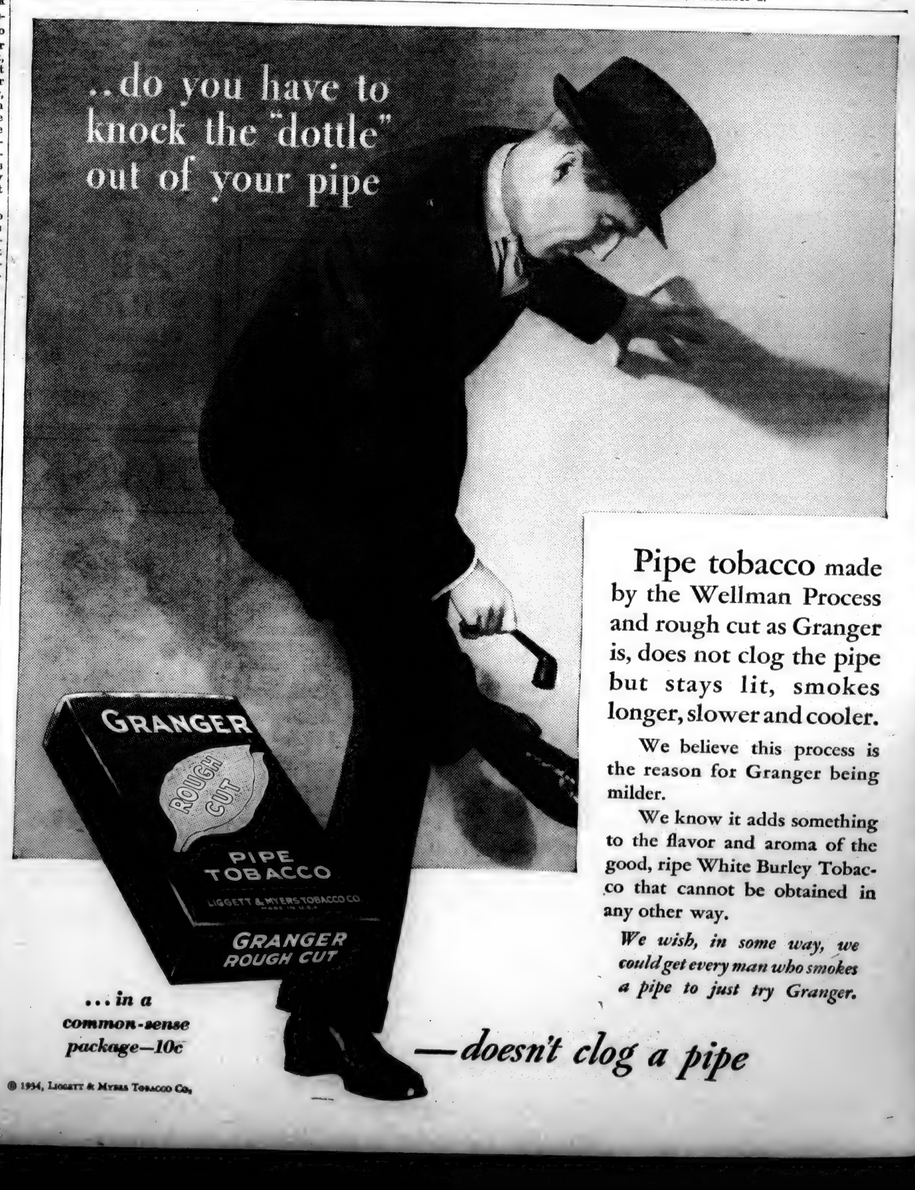
You can hear the Plantation Echoes program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday over WJZ at 7:15 p. m.

Stoopnagle and Budd, although very funny at times, can't ever fill the spot left vacant on that Sunday night program which used to star Will Rogers.

For those who enjoy Duke Ellington, he can be heard in Philadelphia all this week. Barney Rapp and his New Englanders are also appearing in town.

Isham Jones is also due in Philly for a one day engagement, Thanksgiving night.

Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat, and Benny Goodman will all be present with their orchestras in Radio City each Saturday night to provide the music for radio's first three hour dance program which will begin on December 1.



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FOREIGN RELATIONS SOCIETY TO SHARE IN CARNEGIE FUND

Continued From Page One

place at some large university in the United States, it will be possible to draw from the Carnegie Endowment Fund all expenses for the Villanova delegation.

Membership in both the Carnegie Fund and in the Model League of Nations is considered to be an honor and a privilege, for it means recognition of the success of the efforts of the Villanova Society. It is also a great benefit both to the chapter itself and to its members and indirectly to Villanova College, through its representation among the major colleges and universities of the world in an organization which trains and educates college men and women to a degree impossible without the combined assemblies of these delegations to the League.

The Foreign Relations Society has not as yet any private rooms and has been meeting in Fr. Fitzmaurice's suite in Mendel Hall. All future meetings, until further announcement, will also be held therein. The library which has been received is also to be found there and these volumes are open to all members for examination at any time.

Membership, although almost complete, is still open to the students and they are invited to submit their own proposal for admission in the society. The society is now composed of about ten men, whereas its benefits could very easily be opened to many more. Anyone interested in joining the organization may see any member or may personally approach Fr. Fitzmaurice. There are no dues, as the Carnegie Endowment Fund takes care of all expenses.

JERSEY CLUB GIVES SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Rhythms of Andy Kress' Club Orchestra Delight Many At Newark A. C.

The sparkling dance rhythms of Andy Kress and His Chestmore Club Orchestra, in the beautiful main ballroom of the Newark Athletic Club combined to make the North Jersey Club's victory dance on last Saturday night a week the most enjoyable affair held by that organization.

The attendance was not quite as large as was expected due to the absence of the football team and some of the usually active alumni, but those who were present unanimously acclaimed it as the club's most entertaining function to date.

Feature College Songs

The special arrangements of the college songs, numerous novelty numbers, unusual lighting effects and the release of many colored balloons were but a few of the surprise features which went toward making the affair a memorable one. The blue and silver programs were attractive with the listing of the dance numbers in an entirely new vein.

The members of the dance committee were: Harold McGrath, chairman; John Cronin, John Erbect, John Scalera, Benjamin Geraghty, Edward Carlin, Edwin Riley and Joseph McCabe.

CLUB PLANS SOCIAL

Wilkes-Barre Society to Give Xmas Dance in Hotel Sterling

The Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College is completing arrangements for its annual Christmas dance to be held in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling on the night of December 26. In conformity with the club tradition, the organization is assuring its patrons that this year's affair is to be one of the outstanding events of the Yuletide season.

It has been the custom in the past for the club to offer very attractive and unique favors at its functions. The committee in charge of this dance promises that this year will not witness a deviation from this custom, but on the contrary, plans are being formulated to uphold this precedent.

The co-chairmen, William Cleary and Joseph Forkin, are being ably assisted by Charles Betz, John Delehanty, John Dempsey(John Noll, and Gabriel Martyak.

CONNECTICUT CLUB PLANS TWO DANCES

Annual Election of Officers Held by New England Group At Initial Meeting

Early last week the Connecticut Club took up the reins for the present year. Many activities are planned for the various seasons to come, among which are to be at least two vacation dances.

The most important business of the first meeting, held last Tuesday, was the election of club officers. Those who were elected to lead the organization for the year 1934-35 are as follows: Lawrence Shea, junior Pre-Med, president; Benedict Maloney, sophomore Artsman, vice-president; Frederick Mott, sophomore Business student, secretary; and Edward Lahey, junior Artsman, treasurer. With the exception of Frederick Mott, who hails from New Haven, all the elected officers are natives of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Plan Annual Dance

Elaborate plans are under way to make their annual Christmas dance the finest ever given, and it is expected that complete arrangements will be furnished far enough in advance to assure the greatest success, both socially and financially.

Another of the many major activities, which will be undertaken, will be the joining in the intercollegiate dance, which has become one of the feature social events of the New England States. Over thirty-five Catholic Colleges band together annually to make this affair one of the largest of its kind.

Events such as these show the progress that has been made by the members of the club since its comparatively recent origin in 1930. Its membership at Villanova now numbers about twenty-five and just recently three men from Hartford were admitted to membership in the club. They are: Theodore Goumy, Eugene Sweeney and Richard Foley, all of the Commerce and Finance school.

Belle Masque Chapter to Present Three-Act Stage Play in January

"Gun Shy," a three-act play by Homer Little and Myer Jo Closser, will be presented sometime during the month of January, by the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. The presentation was originally scheduled to take place November 26 but it had to be postponed due to various reasons.

According to an announcement made by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, the play will be enacted in the Commerce and Finance Building, where a suitable temporary stage will be erected in the auditorium.

The members of the society feel that the acoustics of the gymnasium would be a handicap to the performance, and have decided to stage their initial offering next year in the auditorium of the Business School.

The cast as announced for the comedy follows: Hiram Hall, Aloysius Fitzpatrick; Zoe Drake, John Butler; Ann, George Malhame; Babs Walker, Joseph Linsalata; Mr. Drake, oJseph Toland; Bonaparte, R. Martinez Alvarez; Lenny, William Doyle; Fergus, John Simons; Birbal, Troy Parks.

HEAD COACH SPEAKS

Benefits of Athletics to Youth Of Nation Is Stressed

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, last Sunday presented an address on the Horn and Hardart Kiddies' Hour radio program to the members of the younger generation.

Mr. Stuhldreher, expressed in a very clear and vivid manner, the status of a football coach in the past, and in the present.

Continuing his discourse he brought out the benefits to be derived by the youth of the nation from participation in athletic endeavors.

In clarifying his remarks, Mr. Stuhldreher said, "Nothing bothers me quite so much as to see a lazy individual letting himself go to waste because he doesn't care to get out of a slow walk. You must remember that in playing games you are doing just what your parents want you to do. From their many experiences they know what is good for you, and with the knowledge that you are on the school field or on the corner lot, they are satisfied that you are in good company."

STUHLDREHER ADDRESSES SHORE HOLY NAME GROUP

Fr. O'Leary Also Speaks; Advantages of Athletics Stressed In Talk

In an address given at the first Communion-breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Atlantic City, N. J., Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher showed clearly the close relation existing between church work and work on the football field.

Continuing his topic, Mr. Stuhldreher brough out the fact that the effect of athletics upon the youth of the nation tends to spread the strength of Catholicism among the ycunger element and gives the child an interest in the church thereby keeping him off the streets.

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A. professor of mathematics at Villanova, also addressed the gathering.

The remarks of both speakers were enthusiastically received by the gathering which was composed of both young and older men.

WONDERS HOUSE VISITED BY CLUB

Electrical Engineers View General Electric's Exhibit At Franklin Institute

The House of Wonders, General Electric's exhibit in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, was the place visited by the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last week. This attraction was on show for two years at the Chicago World Fair. At the close of the fair this Summer the exhibit was transferred to the Philadelphia Institution, where it was open to the public for two weeks.

The members of the society were accompanied by Harry S. Bueche, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Besides the House of Wonders, the group also visited the rest of the Museum which is entirely devoted to scientific exhibits.

After leaving the museum the group made a visit to the home of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Philadelphia, and there heard a lecture given by Professor Swann of Swarthmore. The subject of his talk was cosmic rays.

CLUB PLANS SOCIAL

A feature of this year's holiday season will be the dinner-dance given by the Albany Club. This gala event will be held in one of the leading hotels of the capital city. The music for the affair will be rendered by the hotel orchestra and the subscription will be very nominal.

Mr. Mauro, the president of the organization, has a very able committee in charge of the arrangements an an enjoyable time is assured to all those attending. As in the past the alumni are expected to help make the affair a success and it is hoped they will be present en masse.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

No Classes, Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Swimming Team Meeting, Natatorium, Gymnasium ..... 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY

A. I. E. E. Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Glee Club Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Red Cross Life-Saving Exams., Natatorium, Gym .. 2:30 - 6:00 P. M.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

WELL, the long awaited Temple game is over. No one is to blame for the defeat, it just wasn't in the cards. Everybody connected with Villanova did all that they could but one miracle man seemed to be too much. Of course it's a hard pill to swallow and nobody feels worse about it than the players who really had to take the dose. They did all they could and nobody can do any more.

As Mr. Stuhldreher said before the game, "I hope the boys do themselves justice, and to do this it will have to be over their heads." It's a rare and momentous occasion when a team plays way over its head, and no rare and momentous occasion occurred last Saturday.

Although the student body will not have a chance to prove it, they are still sticking behind the Blue and White gridmen and if the 'Cats had another game they would be there in force to urge them on to victory. It takes a real sportsman to lose gracefully. The Villanova players and followers certainly deserve this title.

—V—

IT IS interesting to note that Villanova has volunteered to organize an ice hockey team to participate in the Ice Gymkhana and Mardi Gras to be held at Philadelphia's Arena on December 7. The carnival is to be held for charitable purposes and will be a grand show for lovers of the speedy winter sports. Not since the winter of 1931-32 have the Wildcats been represented in hockey circles. Up to that time Villanova had one of the best rink teams in eastern intercollegiate circles. Because of the mildness of the winter seasons it was deemed advisable to disorganize the sextet and devote the financial backing necessary for the sport to some other line of athletic endeavour. Now the college authorities feel that interest may be revived in this sport.

If the student body wants this speediest of games to prosper here at Villanova it is up to them to support the team either by trying out for the squad or attending the hockey matches. A call for candidates will be issued immediately and frequent practice will be held to get ready for Swarthmore on December 7.

Don Blanchard is the only remainder from the 1931-32 team. In all probability Blanchard will take charge of the team and if he manifests the same spirit and fight that he has shown during his football career, the ice hockey team should develop into one of the top notch sports at Villanova.

—V—

NOW WITH the completion of the gridiron schedule all eyes turn toward the basketball outlook. Coach Jacobs has a large squad of tried and proven players. Taking in the future as a whole, the season should be one of the most interesting in Villanova's long cage history. That the 'Cat quintet should be good is a foregone conclusion.

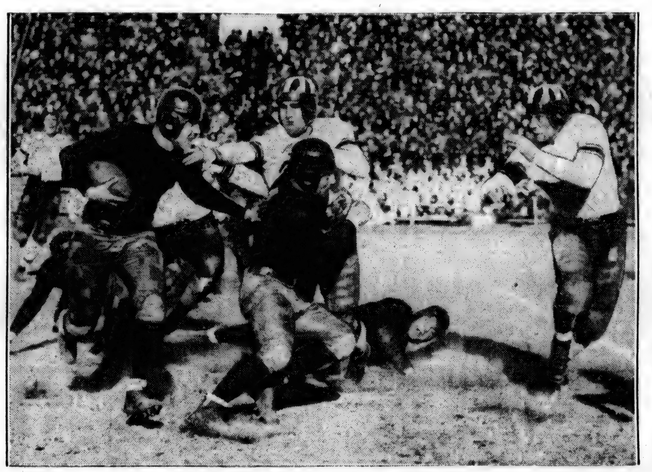
The schedule would provide a hard year for any team. Basketball teams with the reputation of St. John's, Bucknell, Duquesne, Penn A. C., Temple, C. C. N. Y., and George Washington are not to be taken lightly. Fifteen games have been definitely carded and the possibilities of three more are bright.

Captain Johnny Shevlin has been holding informal workouts for all available members of the squad. Starting this week, Coach Jacobs will take over the reins and every candidate will let out another notch of his best style in hopes of securing a regular berth for the opener with Penn A. C. on December 14.

The schedule has listed most of the games at home or in Philadelphia only two being played outside of the city. The team journeys to Lewisburg to meet Bucknell in the third game of the season and to Carlisle for the Dickinson fray on January 16.

VILLANOVA BOWS TO TEMPLE

One of the Few Gains Garnered by the Wildcats



This action picture shows Nick Kotys, left halfback of the Blue and White, on an end run during the Villanova-Temple game last Saturday in the latter's stadium . Dave Smukler, sensational fullback of the Owls, is the player in the extreme right of the photo. Courtesy Evening Bulletin

SMUKLER'S POWER PROVES DOWNFALL OF FIGHTING 'CATS

Owls' Victory Is Second Win In Seven Contests With Main Line Foe

Continued From Page One

Following the kickoff, Villanova failed to gain and Wetzler kicked to Frey, who carried the ball to the Owls' 36. Mowrey sped around end for 39 and a first down on the Blue and White 25-yard marker. Smukler and Testa failed to gain but on the third play Watts forwarded to Mowrey over the Villanova goal line.

From the opening kickoff Temple climbed on the band wagon, being driven by Smukler and proceeded to show their opponents the reason for their undefeated season. For the first quarter with a stiff wind at their backs, the Blue and White aggregation held off the vicious smashes of "The Mountain That Walks Like a Man."

Public opinion labeled the ball game as one of the cleanest and most hard fought. Despite the tension put on the players by the importance of the fray only 45 yards in penalties was inflicted on both teams.

Villanova backs, time and again, failed to penetrate the Owl line and with the exception of Joe Wiesenbaugh, who in his four years at Villanova has always had a flair for the spectacular, were stopped shortly after they crossed the line of scrimmage.

Weisenbaugh shook loose from the flock of Owls in the waning minutes of the contest, and sprinted up the sidelines for 41 yards. Of the seven Blue and White mail toters, Weisenbaugh, by virtue of his spine-tingling escapade, led in yards gained with a total gain of 35 yards. Mahovlich was next with 12 yards, 10 for Patzsch and five for Cook.

To get back to Smukler, Big Dave gained 152 yards, while losing only nine in 29 attempts, an average of five yards per attempt. Mowrey had 80 to his credit, Frey had 10 and Testa 3. Watts was the only Owl gridder to have a minus average, whereas three Villanova backs lost more than they gained. Smukler handled the ball on 90 per cent of the plays, made one-third of the tackles and tossed every Owl pass except one while he was in the game.

Temple made 16 first downs to 3 for Villanova, two of which came as the result of penalties. 317 yards were garned by the victorious gridmen with 90 on the credit side of the losers. Five Temple passes out of 18 attempts went for a net gain of 64 yards, whereas the five tried by Villanova failed, four grounded and one intercepted. Villanova punters pulled a surprise on their rooters by smaring a higher average on their punts than Temple. Fifteen Blue and White punts traveled for an average of 34 yards, while 4 Owl boots were good for an average of 22 yards.

Fourteen Villanova gridiron warriors bade farewell to Stuhldreher's football machine. The position of right guard in the Wildcat forward wall stood out throughout the afternoon, being taken care of by Barnie Lee and Frank Foster. Lee was one of the few Villanova gridsters effective against Smukler and wrote a glorious final chapter in his Villanova gridiron memoirs. Foster, the mighty mite, also scintillated in this position after replacing Lee. Michaels and Cox also starred.

BASKETEERS FINISH INFORMAL PRACTICE

Strenuous Workouts Commence as 'Doc' Jacobs Takes Reins; Hard Schedule Listed

Friday the varsity basketball squad ended two weeks of informal practice under the tutelage of Jack Shevlin, captain of this year's quintet. Commencing yesterday the hoopsters began the task of assuming the aggressive roles which they will pursue for the remainder of the season. Up until that time the practice had consisted of merely dribbling, passing and handling the ball. Now that Doc Jacobs is back at the helm, after his duties as freshman football coach have come to a close, things are beginning to take on a serious aspect.

From all indications the 'Cats should be represented by a formidable team this year even more so than that of the last season during which but three games were lost as against a dozen wins. However, there will be need of this strength, for in addition to such strong teams as Duquesne, St. Johns, of Brooklyn, Dickinson and others, the varsity has booked Providence College and City College of New York. The former is a big enough attraction in itself but in C. C. N. Y. Villanova has chosen as one of their opponents the team that has had one of, if not the most enviable record in court history for the past five years. The boys from Gotham always turn out the strongest team in the East in collegiate circles and booking them is no little task.

Ben Geraghty, the sophomore flash of last year, will in all probability lead the Wildcat attack this campaign, very ably assisted by Captain Jack Shevlin, stellar guard. Jack Barry and Pop Travers are two seniors who will end their court career at Villanova this year

Continued on Page Six

'CAT-OWL STATISTICS

	Temple	Villanova
First down	16	3
Yards gained from scrimmage	317	90
Yards lost, scrimmage	49	64
Forward passes	18	5
Passes completed	5	0
Passes completed, yards	64	0
Passes grounded	11	4
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	4	15
Total yardage on punts	172	516
Average yardage on punts	22	24
Punts returned by	6	0
Punts returned, yards	117	0
Penalties, yard	25	20
Kickoffs	5	1
	for 265	for 117
Kickoffs returned by	1	2
Kickoffs, returned, yards	5	36
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0

ICE HOCKEY CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Swarthmore Will Be First Opponent in Charity Ice Carnival

Villanova will inaugurate the 1934 ice hockey season with a match with Swarthmore College as a feature of the Mardi Gras and Ice Gymkhana to be held on Friday, December 7th, at the Arena, 46th and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

The lineup for the 'Cats is not definitely decided upon, but several stars of the '31 team and a number of freshmen will be on the squad. Swarthmore has had a championship hockey club for a number of years, and a fast match is anticipated.

The probable Villanova players will include Don Blanchard, the only member of the '31 team; Tom Sheehan, and the rest of the squad will be composed of freshmen.

The Mardi Gras will present a galaxy of stars, including Irving Jaffe, the world's champion skater and winner of three Olympic championships. He will attempt to break the standing speed record and also to ring up a new 500 metre record.

The first Philadelphia exhibition of curling will be given by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Curling Clubs. This game is a popular sport in Scotland.

JAYVEES BEATEN BY RUTGERS IN FINALE

Passing Attack Responsible For 'Cat Defeat; Skaffmen Bow to Pennsylvania

Opening up with a brilliant passing attack in the first half, the Junior Varsity team of Rutgers defeated the Wildcats Friday in the Main Line stadium by a score of 12 to 0.

Rutgers Passes Click

Unable to gain consistently through the line the visitors took to the air. Placed in a scoring position early in the first quarter when they recovered a Villanova fumble, Rutgers tallied on a long pass into the end zone. The try for a placement failed. The second score came in the second period when the New Brunswick team again completed a long pass and crossed the goal line for the final tally of the contest.

Villanova came back in the second half and presented a defense that checked their opponents at every turn. Hoey, Cocheo and Parres were outstanding and consistently crossed the line to break up Rutgers' plays. Buzenski starred at halfback, and proved his worth on both offense and defense. The 'Cats failed to threaten seriously, however, and were unable to score.

'Cats Bow to Penn

Villanova played host to Penn's Jayvees on November 15 and the visitors turned back the 'Cats by a score of 31 to 0.

Rutgers J. V.		Villanova J. V.
Koechiein	left end	Fleming
Shearer	left tackle	Hoey
Acquilla	left guard	Costa
Morris	center	Parres
Enberg	right guard	Cocheo
Brown	right tackle	Whalen
Lundwall	right end	O'Connell
Maddox	quarterback	Violette
Algair	left halfback	Buzenski
Steele	right halfback	Flaherty
Jeffards	fullback	Miholcik

'Cats Prepare for Second Boxing Season

Mural Tourney Planned; Practice Sessions Open

Good Prospects for Current Campaign In Ralph Cost, Mike Delmonico And Jack Robinson

SPORT INCLUDED IN INTRA - MURALS

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

Starting his second season as coach of the boxing team, Joe Foley will endeavor to place the school in the limelight. Incidentally, this is only the second year of boxing in the history of the school. Mr. Foley, with the help of the proper authorities, will attempt to put boxing on a plane that will compare with the leading intercollegiate teams.

Boxing Shunned

When interviewed, Mr. Foley said: "For some unknown reason boxing has been shunned to the background. The College authorities have the idea firmly imbedded in their minds that boxing will never go!" When I say go, I mean that insofar as financial and scholastic gain is concerned. Needless to say, there is a prospective gold mine along the Main Line."

The Pennsylvvania Interscholastic Athletic Association held a wrestling tourney at Allentown last March. The returns from this meet greatly enriched the association's treasury. Mr. Foley intends sponsoring a boxing tourney along similar lines. Working in conjunction with the Suburban Conference authorities he hopes to make it an annual affair.

As far as scholastic returns are concerned, I need only to cite the remarkable teams of Notre Dame. Many outstanding teams were, and still are produced there, and the high school and prep school students flocked to the institution in droves.

Boxing Pays

Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Princeton, Penn State and Lehigh among many others have made boxing more than pay for itself. Penn State alone draws from three to five thousand spectators at their boxing meets. Situated in the Nittany Valley, the Lions draw from all over Center County and its vicinity. At the Palestra, Penn's boxing palace, the Quakers play to nearly three thousand PAID admissions at every engagement. One could go on for hours describing the conditions at the respective colleges. There is no reason whatsoever, why the team cannot participate in meets with the leading boxing teams and build up a reputation for the College to uphold.

The writer contented himself by asking a few students, freshmen in particular, what they thought of "The Manly Art of Self-Defense at Villanova College." Among the remarks were such, "I think it should be compulsory because one never knows when he will be called upon to defend himself." Another said that his athletic endeavor would be confined chiefly to boxing. Aside from school work he intended to participate in boxing and to set his heart on making a letter. And many other favorable comments were heard.

Outstanding Frosh Boxers

Who could ask for better prospects? The Freshmen Class possesses some very clever boys—that is as far as boxing is concerned. For instance there is Ralph Cost, 135 lbs. from Rutgers Prep. Fighting under the colors of Scarlet and Black, Ralph carried off the lightweight title in the New Jersey Prep Schol division. Mike Delmonico, a strapping 190 lb. youth from the mining town of Hazleton, will afford plenty of competition for the heavyweights. Mike is also a freshman football player of note. Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., has sent us Paul Kerrigan. Tipping the scales at 158, Paul will have to shed at least seven pounds to get in the welter class. Besides the above mentioned youngsters the team will have an outstanding performer in Jack Robinson. 'Robby," a junior from New York, has accomplished more than his fellow students think him capable of doing. Possessor of the School Metropolitan light-heavyweight championship, "Robby" after a lapse of two years from the squared circle will attempt to regain the form that made him the terror of New York. He has even gone so far as issue a challenge to anyone his weight — give or take two pounds.

To Conduct Intramural Tourney

Last year most of the varsity boxers were products of the interclass ranks. It is from this group that many potential champions are uncovered, and Mr. Foley and the Intra-Mural Committee are going to put on an elimination program to determine the outstanding candidates. Each hall will have a team represented in the 'murals and the team carrying off the bunting will be well rewarded. It is the wish of the coaching staff that more under classmen take part in boxing. It is the wish of the coaching staff that more under classmen take part in boxing. Anyone desirous of using the facilities can do so by reporting to Mr. Foley in the gym any afternoon after 2:30.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM COMPLETES SEASON

Lenzi Calls Year a Success; Rogers Gains Captaincy For 1935 Season

By NORTON PADEN

A 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Rutgers 150 pound eleven closed the season for Lenzi's minions last Friday at the Villanova Stadium. The juggernaunt from the banks of the Raritan overwhelmed a plucky Wildcat aggregation and sent their hopes crashing to oblivion.

Last year at New Brunswick Rutgers accounted for a defeat when the 'Cats lightweight division went down before them to the tune of 12 to 0. This defeat last year spurred Lenzi's boys on in an attempt to offset this by a win this season but their plans were frustrated when they journey to Easton to combat a formidable Lafayette eleven. Here their hopes of an undefeated season were shattered when they were turned back by the score of 13 to 0. The inability of the lightweights to cope with Lafayette's aerial attack accounted for the setback.

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In the Limelight

By JAMES W. KEELEY

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Jack Torpey and Bill Sweeney will be jumping it out again this year for the tap position as was the case last year with the former having the edge. Mike O'Meara, Tom Ryan, Bill Farris, and Jack Robinson make up the remainder of last year's combine.

Among the newcomers to the varsity are Don Brennan and Harry McNally transfers from Fordham and Manhattan, respectively, and Leo Schoppmeyer and Pickle, of last year's freshmen hoop team.

Penn A. C. affords the first competition for the 'Cats, December 15. Then follows a short interval for the Xmas recess and then the hoopsters meet St. Johns of Brooklyn, which team eked out a two point victory last year. From then on the squad meets Bucknell, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Providence, George Washington, Temple, and C. C. N. Y.

'Cats' Meow

Thousands of eyes popped as the Villanova band strutted out on the field. Wouldn't recognize the old boys would you? Yessir, who said clothes don't make a difference?

—V—

Warner the wily has a great fullback this year.

—V—

Flash. . . .Smukler misses place kick on the kickoff. . . .Ball misses bar by inches.

—V—

Korchinski punts 90 yards. . . . A regular sou-wester blowin' folks, a regular sou-wester.

—V—

The Red Bradley jinx is broken! Whatsa matter Red? Didja lose the ole rabbit's foot?

—V—

A member of the weaker sex sitting behind the writer queries, "What's that big elephant doing out there with the rest of those fellows?" Hey, Dave, have a peanut!

—V—

In all fairness to Dave Smukler we must say he's a great ball player. Just a bit of advice David. Don't let old age creep up on you before you leave Warner's loving arms. Remember Dave, Thorpe couldn't run when he was sixty, but he still played.

—V—

Villanova 0 — Temple 22!

—V—

One consolation is that we still have top score over them. 'Member last year it was 24-0.

—V—

Smukler makes four yards off tackle. . . .Smukler goes over for a first down. . . .Smukler fades back and kicks a long high one far down the field. . . .Smukler. . . . Say who is this guy Smukler?

—V—

Just a great big BOY who loves to play football according to Pop Warner. But to his lesser intimates he's just a great big bull who ought to be out playing alongside of Bronko Nagurski.

—V—

Flash. . . .Villanova makes first down in final period after a beautiful forty yard dash by Joe Welsenbaugh.

—V—

Last year it was Temple U. versus Whitey Randour. This year it was Villanova College versus Dave Smukler. I say, Pop, are ya listenin' huh?

—V—

Rumors have it that his honor Smukler travels with a circus during the Summer months and is part of a tumblers act. More than once in the course of his act he supports his co-performers at different angles on his burly frame a la Sampson. This was only too evident as he carried the Cats from one end of the gridiron to the other.

ANNUAL PEP RALLY PROVES SUCCESSFUL; BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Harvey Harman and Lou Young, Penn, Among Speakers; Fr. O'Leary Features

WILDCAT COACHES GIVE USUAL INSPIRING TALKS

Traditional Mammoth Bonfire Held in Parking Lot Opposite Gymnasium

As a fitting climax to the pregame spirit and activities which had pervaded every nook on the campus, Student Council, under the leadership of James Walsh, its chairman, sponsored a gigantic rally and bonfire last Friday evening. The rally, which was conducted to further instill spirit into the members of the football team and student body in general, was held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

The fact that the 'Cats did not clip the Owls' wings, cannot be used as a proximate standard of the success of the rally. The hall was filled with surging humanity; students, faculty members, wisps of femininity—all well-wishers of the team—were present in full force in one corner.

To the left of the platform was an effigy of Davey Smukler, the Gloversville Goliath, bearing the inscription, "Let's Hang Tempie." On the other side of the platform, some members of the band, along with Iggy La Rosa, managed to keep things in some sort of order and provided entertainment until the rally formally began.

The rally was scheduled to start at 7:45, but it was about 8:30 when Walter Alessandroni, president of the Senior Class and acting master of ceremonies took up his gavel. With a few incidental intrusions of some of the illiteratti and a attendentized cachinnation of a fowl, which was judiciously timed, Mr. Alessandroni introduced the speakers.

The speakers heard during the course of the evening included James "Reds" Bradley, Lou Young, Al Severance, Bob Reagan, Harvey Harman, Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Rev. Charles Melchoir, O. S. A., and Harry Stuhldreher.

Young, former director off Athletics and head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania, stressed the importance of a fighting heart, which according to him is 75 percent of the battle.

"Never say you were beaten by a Temple team", was the keynote of "Reds" Bradley's speech. Incidentally, until this year's game Bradley had the unique distinction of being a victory speaker, that is, the team was always victorious on the following day.

Harvey Harman, head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania, injected a vein of humor into the proceedings as he related some football anecdotes.

Fr. O'Leary, as usual, gave one of his fiery talks, ending with the hope that he would get a piece of the goal post.

Coach Stuhldreher in his talk said that the team had never been at such a keen edge, and that Temple would know that they had been in a football game before the afternoon had elapsed.

After the speeches, the crowd went enmasse to the field opposite the gymnasium where a huge bonfire construction was erected. The fire was ignited by Bill Grimberg, captain of this year's footballers. The crowd lingered around for a while, then slowly departed, some going to the annual Owl Hop which was being held in the gymnasium, while the others wended their way home. Thus ended the rally of the SMUKLER-VILLANOVA game.

TESTA MAKING SEVEN YARDS FOR TEMPLE IN ANNUAL THRILLER

The right halfback of the Owls is off for a short gain against Villanova in the traditional battle waged in the stadium of the Philadelphia institution last Saturday. Forty thousand people, the largest crowd ever to witness a game on the Cherry and White field, saw Temple take its second victory from the Main Liners in the seven-game series. Courtesy Evening Bulletin

GLEE CLUB CALLS FOR MORE MEMBERS

Meetings of Group Are Held Weekly; Certificates Of Merit to Be Givevn

In an effort to promote an extracurricular activity for students who possess vocal talent, the Glee Club, which has met with great enthusiasm in past years, is now being reorganized under the tutelage of Paul D. Teele. The membership is open to all students who desire to participate in singing.

During former years the Glee Club gave concerts in various cities, entertaining at college and parish social functions. These concerts were made possible, however, only through a large membership in the club and enthusiastic support of the student body.

Support Lacking

It is evident by the attendance at the initial meeting that the support is not as prevalent this year as it has been in previous years. This may be on account of the fact that the club has but recently been reorganized. The group meets every Monday in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building at 4 P. M. It is expected by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the moderator of the Glee Club, that at future meetings there will be a large turn-out of students. All those who appear will be tentatively received into the organization.

In addition to the apparent advantages of the club which its members derive, certificates of merit will be awarded at the end of the term to all participants.

Epsilon Phi Theta Selects Officers

Continued From Page One

nity propose Prof. Gill as Moderator of the organization.

New Leaders

The election of officers was then held and the following men were chosen: President, James A. Walsh; Vice-president, Rafael Alvarez; Secretary, Benedict Maloney; Treasurer, Charles Stahlecker.

In addition to his new office, Mr. Walsh also holds the position of President of the Student Council and is a member of the varsity football team.

May Hold Social

Before concluding the meeting, President Walsh informed members that he had already interviewed the Vice-president, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and had received permission for the club to hold a dance in the near future provided that its reorganization plans were carried out in a suitable manner.

Phila. Concern To Make Junior Rings

Continued From Page One

have their rings before the Christmas vacation period, it was advised that an order be placed with a member of the ring committee on or before last Friday.

A deposit of $5.00 is required to be placed with each order.

ADDRESSES SOCIETY

James Dougherty, Layman's Association Secretary, Speaks to Holy Name Group

Perhaps the most interesting talk yet given by any layman to the Holy Name Society of Villanova was given recently by James Dougherty, secretary of the Layman's Retreat Association of Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Dougherty opened his speech by telling the Holy Name men that it was very gratifying to see a group of college men turn out in such large numbers to follow up the work of the Holy Name. He related several amusing incidents that had happened to him while working for the society.

Concluding, Mr. Dougherty made an appeal to the students to continue their fine work with the society and to remember that this society is at the present day making the lives of many people more pleasant than it had previously been. He also invited the students to attend any of the retreats that are given at Malvern.

Philip Hart Dies; Villanova Trustee

Continued From Page One

service to the officials of Villanova College as friend, advisor, and trustee.

"I sincerely mourn his passing."

Born September 28, 1872, at Bryn Mawr, he was schooled at Lower Merion High School and Pierce School of Business Administration, Philadelphia, and has been engaged in the banking business since 1889.

Trustee 10 Years

In addition to being a trustee of the college for the past 10 years, Mr. Hart was president of Rosemont Building and Loan Association, vice-president of Bryn Mawr Community House Association, and president of Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Association.

He was a director of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society and of the Bryn Mawr Hospital and a member of the Hart and Hall Insurance Company.

Besides being past Grand Knight of the Philadelphia Council, Knights of Columbus, Hart was on the board of directors of St. Davids Golf Club and a member of the Manufacturers Club and the Lower Merion Kiwanis.

He is survived by his widow, Anna, two sons, Clyde and Philip A. Hart, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Derham, of Rosemont.

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Suits and Topcoats $24.75
Store at 57th and Market Sts.
See JIM ELLIOTT
Room 108, Fedigan Hall

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The CAMPUS Barber Shop
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Suits and Topcoats
Made to Your Measure
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Also Real Tailored Suits
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UPPER DARBY LOAN SOCIETY
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it's a small world after all!
Cheer up, old man, even if you can't eat turkey at home this year. Thanksgiving will still be cause for thanksgiving if you join the family circle by telephone!
• Call 1,000 miles for $2.00 by Station to Station Night Rate after 8:30 P.M.
Pennsylvania

'Cats Prepare for Second Boxing Season

Mural Tourney Planned; Practice Sessions Open

Good Prospects for Current Campaign In Ralph Cost, Mike Delmonico And Jack Robinson

SPORT INCLUDED IN INTRA - MURALS

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

Starting his second season as coach of the boxing team, Joe Foley will endeavor to place the school in the limelight. Incidentally, this is only the second year of boxing in the history of the school. Mr. Foley, with the help of the proper authorities, will attempt to put boxing on a plane that will compare with the leading intercollegiate teams.

Boxing Shunned

When interviewed, Mr. Foley said: "For some unknown reason boxing has been shunned to the background. The College authorities have the idea firmly imbedded in their minds that boxing will never go!" When I say go, I mean that insofar as financial and scholastic gain is concerned. Needless to say, there is a prospective gold mine along the Main Line."

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association held a wrestling tourney at Allentown last March. The returns from this meet greatly enriched the association's treasury. Mr. Foley intends sponsoring a boxing tourney along similar lines. Working in conjunction with the Suburban Conference authorities he hopes to make it an annual affair.

As far as scholastic returns are concerned, I need only to cite the remarkable teams of Notre Dame. Many outstanding teams were, and still are produced there, and the high school and prep school students flocked to the institution in droves.

Boxing Pays

Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Princeton, Penn State and Lehigh among many others have made boxing more than pay for itself. Penn State alone draws from three to five thousand spectators at their boxing meets. Situated in the Nittany Valley, the Lions draw from all over Center County and its vicinity. At the Palestra, Penn's boxing palace, the Quakers play to nearly three thousand PAID admissions at every engagement. One could go on for hours describing the conditions at the respective colleges. There is no reason whatsoever, why the team cannot participate in meets with the leading boxing teams and build up a reputation for the College to uphold.

The writer contented himself by asking a few students, freshmen in particular, what they thought of "The Manly Art of Self-Defense at Villanova College." Among the remarks were such, "I think it should be compulsory because one never knows when he will be called upon to defend himself." Another said that his athletic endeavor would be confined chiefly to boxing. Aside from school work he intended to participate in boxing and to set his heart on making a letter. And many other favorable comments were heard.

Outstanding Frosh Boxers

Who could ask for better prospects? The Freshmen Class possesses some very clever boys, that is as far as boxing is concerned. For instance there is Ralph Cost, 135 lbs. from Rutgers Prep. Fighting under the colors of Scarlet and Black, Ralph carried off the lightweight title in the New Jersey Prep Schol division. Mike Delmonico, a strapping 190 lb. youth from the mining town of Hazleton, will afford plenty of competition for the heavyweights. Mike is also a freshman football player of note. Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., has sent us Paul Kerrigan. Tipping the scales at 158, Paul will have to shed at least seven pounds to get in the welter class. Besides the above mentioned youngsters the team will have an outstanding performer in Jack Robinson. "Robby," a junior from New York, has accomplished more than his fellow students think him capable of doing. Possessor of the School Metropolitan light-heavyweight championship, "Robby" after a lapse of two years from the squared circle will attempt to regain the form that made him the terror of New York. He has even gone so far as issue a challenge to anyone his weight — give or take two pounds.

To Conduct Intramural Tourney

Last year most of the varsity boxers were products of the interclass ranks. It is from this group that many potential champions are uncovered, and Mr. Foley and the Intra-Mural Committee are going to put on an elimination program to determine the outstanding candidates. Each hall will have a team represented in the 'murals and the team carrying off the bunting will be well rewarded. It is the wish of the coaching staff that more underclassmen take part in boxing. It is the wish of the coaching staff that more under classmen take part in boxing. Anyone desirous of using the facilities can do so by reporting to Mr. Foley in the gym any afternoon after 2:30.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM COMPLETES SEASON

Lenzi Calls Year a Success; Rogers Gains Captaincy For 1935 Season

By NORTON PADEN

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Continued From Page Five

along with Shevlin. Barry has been a mainstay at one of the forward posts for three years. Pop broke broke into the limelight last year as a substitute.

Jack Torpey and Bill Sweeney will be jumping it out again this year for the tap position as was the case last year with the former having the edge. Mike O'Meara, Tom Ryan, Bill Farris, and Jack Robinson make up the remainder of last year's combine.

Among the newcomers to the varsity are Don Brennan and Harry McNally transfers from Fordham and Manhattan, respectively, and Leo Schoppmeyer and Pickle, of last year's freshmen hoop team.

Penn A. C. affords the first competition for the 'Cats, December 15. Then follows a short interval for the Xmas recess and then the hoopsters meet St. Johns of Brooklyn, which team eked out a two point victory last year. From then on the squad meets Bucknell, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Providence, George Washington, Temple, and C. C. N. Y.

'Cats' Meow

Thousands of eyes popped as the Villanova band strutted out on the field. Wouldn't recognize the old boys would you? Yessir, who said clothes don't make a difference?

—V—

Warner the wily has a great fullback this year.

—V—

Flash. . . .Smukler misses place kick on the kickoff. . . .Ball misses bar by inches.

—V—

Korchinski punts 90 yards. . . A regular sou-wester blowin' folks, a regular sou-wester.

—V—

The Red Bradley jinx is broken! Whatsa matter Red? Didja lose the ole rabbit's foot?

—V—

A member of the weaker sex sitting behind the writer queries, "What's that big elephant doing out there with the rest of those fellows?" Hey, Dave, have a peanut!

—V—

In all fairness to Dave Smukler we must say he's a great ball player. Just a bit of advice David. Don't let old age creep up on you before you leave Warner's loving arms. Remember Dave, Thorpe couldn't run when he was sixty, but he still played.

—V—

Villanova 0 — Temple 22!

—V—

One consolation is that we still have top score over them. 'Member last year it was 24-0.

—V—

Smukler makes four yards off tackle. . . .Smukler goes over for a first down. . . .Smukler fades back and kicks a long high one far down the field. . . .Smukler. . . . Say who is this guy Smukler?

—V—

Just a great big BOY who loves to play football according to Pop Warner. But to his lesser intimates he's just a great big bull who ought to be out playing alongside of Bronko Nagurski.

—V—

Flash. . . .Villanova makes first down in final period after a beautiful forty yard dash by Joe Weisenbaugh.

—V—

Last year it was Temple U. versus Whitey Randour. This year it was Villanova College versus Dave Smukler. I say, Pop, are ya listenin' huh?

—V—

Rumors have it that his honor Smukler travels with a circus during the Summer months and is part of a tumblers act. More than once in the course of his act he supports his co-performers at different angles on his burly frame a la Sampson. This was only too evident as he carried the Cats from one end of the gridiron to the other.

ANNUAL PEP RALLY PROVES SUCCESSFUL; BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Harvey Harman and Lou Young, Penn, Among Speakers; Fr. O'Leary Features

WILDCAT COACHES GIVE USUAL INSPIRING TALKS

Traditional Mammoth Bonfire Held in Parking Lot Opposite Gymnasium

As a fitting climax to the pregame spirit and activities which had pervaded every nook on the campus, Student Council, under the leadership of James Walsh, its chairman, sponsored a gigantic rally and bonfire last Friday evening. The rally, which was conducted to further instill spirit into the members of the football team and student body in general, was held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

The fact that the 'Cats did not clip the Owls' wings, cannot be used as a proximate standard of the success of the rally. The hall was filled with surging humanity; students, faculty members, wisps of femininity—all well-wishers of the team—were present in full force in one corner.

To the left of the platform was an effigy of Davey Smukler, the Gloversville Goliath, bearing the inscription, "Let's Hang Temple." On the other side of the platform, some members of the band, along with Iggy La Rosa, managed to keep things in some sort of order and provided entertainment until the rally formally began.

The rally was scheduled to start at 7:45, but it was about 8:30 when Walter Alessandroni, president of the Senior Class and acting master of ceremonies took up his gavel. With a few incidental intrusions of some of the illiterati and a attidentized cachinnation of a fowl, which was judiciously timed, Mr. Alessandroni introduced the speakers.

The speakers heard during the course of the evening included James "Reds" Bradley, Lou Young, Al Severance, Bob Reagan, Harvey Harman, Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Rev. Charles Meichoir, O. S. A., and Harry Stuhldreher.

Young, former director off Athletics and head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania, stressed the importance of a fighting heart, which according to him is 75 percent of the battle.

"Never say you were beaten by a Temple team", was the keynote of "Reds" Bradley's speech. Incidentally, until this year's game Bradley had the unique distinction of being a victory speaker, that is, the team was always victorious on the following day.

Harvey Harman, head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania, injected a vein of humor into the proceedings as he related some football anecdotes.

Fr. O'Leary, as usual, gave one of his fiery talks, ending with the hope that he would get a piece of the goal post.

Coach Stuhldreher in his talk said that the team had never been at such a keen edge, and that Temple would know that they had been in a football game before the afternoon had elapsed.

After the speeches, the crowd went enmasse to the field opposite the gymnasium where a huge bonfire construction was erected. The fire was ignited by Bill Grimberg, captain of this year's footballers. The crowd lingered around for a while, then slowly departed, some going to the annual Owl Hop which was being held in the gymnasium, while the others wended their way home. Thus ended the rally of the SMUKLER-VILLANOVA game.

TESTA MAKING SEVEN YARDS FOR TEMPLE IN ANNUAL THRILLER

The right halfback of the Owls is off for a short gain against Villanova in the traditional battle waged in the stadium of the Philadelphia Institution last Saturday. Forty thousand people, the largest crowd ever to witness a game on the Cherry and White field, saw Temple take its second victory from the Main Liners in the seven-game series. Courtesy Evening Bulletin

GLEE CLUB CALLS FOR MORE MEMBERS

Meetings of Group Are Held Weekly; Certificates Of Merit to Be Givevn

In an effort to promote an extra-curricular activity for students who possess vocal talent, the Glee Club, which has met with great enthusiasm in past years, is now being reorganized under the tutelage of Paul D. Teele. The membership is open to all students who desire to participate in singing.

During former years the Glee Club gave concerts in various cities, entertaining at college and parish social functions. These concerts were made possible, however, only through a large membership, in the club and enthusiastic support of the student body.

Support Lacking

It is evident by the attendance at the initial meeting that the support is not as prevalent this year as it has been in previous years. This may be on account of the fact that the club has but recently been reorganized. The group meets every Monday in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building at 4 P. M. It is expected by Rev. Charles J. Brown, O. S. A., the moderator of the Glee Club, that at future meetings there will be a large turn-out of students. All those who appear will be tentatively received into the organization.

In addition to the apparent advantages of the club which its members derive, certificates of merit will be awarded at the end of the term to all participants.

Epsilon Phi Theta Selects Officers

Continued From Page One

nity propose Prof. Gill as Moderator of the organization.

New Leaders

The election of officers was then held and the following men were chosen: President, James A. Walsh; Vice-president, Rafael Alvarez; Secretary, Benedict Maloney; Treasurer, Charles Stahlecker.

In addition to his new office, Mr. Walsh also holds the position of President of the Student Council and is a member of the varsity football team.

May Hold Social

Before concluding the meeting, President Walsh informed members that he had already interviewed the Vice-president, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and had received permission for the club to hold a dance in the near future provided that its reorganization plans were carried out in a suitable manner.

Phila. Concern To Make Junior Rings

Continued From Page One

have their rings before the Christmas vacation period, it was advised that an order be placed with a member of the ring committee on or before last Friday.

A deposit of $5.00 is required to be placed with each order.

ADDRESSES SOCIETY

James Dougherty, Layman's Association Secretary, Speaks to Holy Name Group

Perhaps the most interesting talk yet given by any layman to the Holy Name Society of Villanova was given recently by James Dougherty, secretary of the Layman's Retreat Association of Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Dougherty opened his speech by telling the Holy Name men that it was very gratifying to see a group of college men turn out in such large numbers to follow up the work of the Holy Name. He related several amusing incidents that had happened to him while working for the society.

Concluding, Mr. Dougherty made an appeal to the students to continue their fine work with the society and to remember that this society is at the present day making the lives of many people more pleasant than it had previously been. He also invited the students to attend any of the retreats that are given at Malvern.

Philip Hart Dies; Villanova Trustee

Continued From Page One

service to the officials of Villanova College as friend, advisor, and trustee.

"I sincerely mourn his passing."

Born September 28, 1872, at Bryn Mawr, he was schooled at Lower Merion High School and Pierce School of Business Administration, Philadelphia, and has been engaged in the banking business since 1889.

Trustee 10 Years

In addition to being a trustee of the college for the past 10 years, Mr. Hart was president of Rosemont Building and Loan Association, vice-president of Bryn Mawr Community House Association, and president of Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Association.

He was a director of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society and of the Bryn Mawr Hospital and a member of the Hart and Hall Insurance Company.

Besides being past Grand Knight of the Philadelphia Council, Knights of Columbus, Hart was on the board of directors of St. Davids Golf Club and a member of the Manufacturers Club and the Lower Merion Kiwanis.

He is survived by his widow, Anna, two sons, Clyde and Philip A. Hart, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Derham, of Rosemont.

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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
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Suits and Topcoats
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Store at 57th and Market Sts.
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it's a small world after all!
Cheer up, old man, even if you can't eat turkey at home this year. Thanksgiving will still be cause for thanksgiving if you join the family circle by telephone!
• Call 1,000 miles for $2.00 by Station to Station Night Rate after 8:30 P.M.
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

PURDUE PROFESSOR PICKS BEST BOOKS

Lists 20 Outstanding Pieces Of Historical Literature; Published Recently

By Associated Collegiate Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 26—The best books in history, all of relatively recent publication have been selected by Prof. Louis M. Sears, of the Purdue University faculty. The list selected by Prof. Sears follows:

"Freedom of the Mind in History," by Henry Osborn Taylor. "Studies in the History of Mediaeval Science," by Charles Homer Haskins; Science and Thought in the Fifteenth Century: Studies in the History of Medicine and Surgery, Natural and Mathematical Science, Philosophy and Politics," by Lynn Thorndike. "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers," by Carl L. Becker.

"The History of British Civilization," by Esme Wingfield-Stratford. "History of England," by George Macaulay Trevelyan. "Historical Trials," by the late Sir John Macdonnel, K. C. B. "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale. "Elizabeth and Essex, a Tragic History," by Lytton Strachey. "The Origins of the World War," by Sidney Bradshaw Fay.

"What Me Befell: the Reminiscenses of J. J. Jusserand." "Mary Baker Eddy: The Truth and the Tradition," by Ernest Sutherland Bates and John W. Dittmore. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams. "Life and Labor in the Old South," by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips. "The Tragic Era: The Revolution After Lincoln," by Claude G. Bowers.

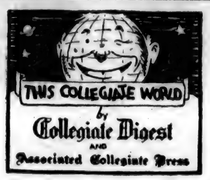
Hopkins Announces Emergency Relief For College Men

By Associated Collegiate Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26—Financial aid for 94,331 students in 1,466 colleges and universities in the United States and possessions will be provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the present school year, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has announced. These students will receive a monthly allotment of $1,414,940.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his administration, and students will be employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they will be engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health, and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is to be from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 12 per cent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1933. A student is permitted to earn as much as $20 a month, but the allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment of full-time students.



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they heard all about him at Alabama Polytech, with the result that they invited him to become their football coach!

"I would be dubious about my standing in the South, with my name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, "just march through Georgia, that's all we ask—just march through Georgia!"

* * *

News item: "Professor McDougall told the delegates: 'I regard animal behavior as tending toward goal seeking'."

The professor, being a Scottish sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Saturday afternoons at football games, as American professors do, or else he would have said: "I regard goal-seeking as animal behavior."

* * *

Mysterious are the ways of the electorate, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company!

Ted Husing Picked Colgate to Win; Jingle Telegram Brings Bet Offer

By Associated Collegiate Press

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 26—Previous to the Colgate-Ohio State game, Ted Husing, sports announcer, in his radio talk picked Ohio State to win. An hour later a rhythmed telegram appeared from Colgate reading this way: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to your choosing that Colgate will be Losing We Have One Hundred Dollars We Are Not Using, and if You Surmise Your Prediction is Wise, Fork Up Your Hundred and We'll Take Youse Guys. (Signed) The Beta House, Colgate University.

Husing wired back this jingle: "As To Your Pleading That Colgate Will Be Leading, I Have a Hundred I'm Not Needing. I fear That the Betas will Soon Lose Their Status as Prognosticatahs. Please Let Me Know, And I will Forward the Dough. (Signed) Ted Husing.

"Hundred Coming, Keep Wires Humming With Disastrous News Ohio's Succumbing," taunted Colgate. Husing, wiring the money, advised:

"I Tell You This to Bring You Pain, The Beta's Bet will be Husing's Gain. I'm sorry My Football Erudition Will Cost You Most of Next Term's Tuition.

The game was played. Colgate lost 10 to 7. A few minutes later Husing received this gay surrender: "Congratulations. You Broke The Bank. As Prognosticatahs We Are Rank." (Signed) The Betas.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Prof. A. M. Webb, Duke University (Durham, N. C.) professor of Romance Languages, has recently received the distinction of being named "Officer d'Academie," an honorary degree conferred by the minister of public instruction of France.

The University of Missouri (Columbia) has received an invitation from the U. S. S. R. to be represented on the occasion of the honoring of Prof. Alexis Bellavsky, who has been professor of electrical engineering at Novocherkassk since 1910.

The Webster chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, has been transferred from the Chicago Law School to Loyola University (Chicago.)

Approximately one-third of the 1487 students enrolled at Wellesley College (Mass.) are seeking ways to earn a part of their college expenses.

Indiana University (Bloomington) has added a course in rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) has a total of 145 students from 37 foreign countries enrolled in its classes this fall.

Freshmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) have a higher intelligence than last year's freshman class, according to results obtained from a recent psychological test.

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks

A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.

Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

long · short · thick
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all kinds and styles

. . . but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 Price: Five Cents

ADVANCEMENT SEEN TOWARD EDUCATION AT 'SHORE CONCLAVE

Catholic Learning in This Country to Benefit From N.C.E.A. Reorganization

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANED BY VILLANOVA PRESIDENT

More Than 60 College Presidents, Deans Attend Group's Discussions

By N. C. W. C.

Atlantic City, N. J.—An important movement in the interest of Catholic Higher Education in the United States has just been launched at a session of Presidents and Deans of Catholic Colleges from the Eastern States. The meeting, which closed here at Haddon Hall Hotel Saturday, was called to consider plans for the reorganization of the College Department of the National Catholic Education Association.

Over sixty Presidents and Deans from thirty-three Catholic Colleges were in attendance.

President In Charge

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Organization Committee of the College Department, N. C. E. A. and was presided over by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College and chairman of the committee.

Enthusiastic approval was given to the proposal to form four regional units within the College Department of the N. C. E. A. Various speakers hailed this plan of reorganization as a New Deal, long overdue, for the Catholic Colleges of the country. Regional meetings were stressed as the most practical way to bring about closer cooperation between catholic college educators in coping with the many perplexing problems confronting them.

Plan Merger

A plan to merge both the executive and accrediting committees of the national organization into one smaller committee having the services of a paid executive secretary was approved as a move towards greater efficiency.

The Chairman reported that arrangements are already under way to hold a similar meeting for the southern colleges at Atlanta, Ga., in January. Meetings are also planned for the middle west and the far west before the national organization convenes its annual meeting in April at Chicago.

The following Catholic Universities and Colleges were represented

Continued on Page Four

PRESIDES AT MEETING

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college, and chairman of the Organization Committee of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, who had charge of the meeting of the presidents and deans of the Catholic Colleges of the East, held at Atlantic City, N. J., last Friday and Saturday.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB PLANS GAY FROLIC

Dance to Be Conducted In Cabaret Style; Forkin, Cleary Committeemen

With the holiday season less than three weeks away, members of the Wilkes Barre Club of Villanova are anxiously looking forward to the annual Christmas week social to be held this year at Hotel Mallow Sterling, in the upstate city.

Plans for a special cabaret night will be a feature of this dance to which members of Wilkes Barre's social set flock every year. In addition to the large number of active members who plan to attend the dance, committeemen in charge of the affair have received a number of communications from alumni who have signified their intentions of being present by asking for advance reservations.

Several orchestras are being considered for the affair, but Hubert Gallagher, president of the campus organization, is holding his decision in abeyance until the club decides which band can furnish the best possible entertainment for the holiday party.

In conjunction with the affair, members of the club will fete seniors of the group at a dinner party preceding the dance. Keys, on

Continued on Page Seven

FOREIGN RELATIONS TAKES ON NEW LIFE UNDER ENDOWMENT

Members Prepare to Present Papers on League of Nations' Background

SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS BODY ON CURRENT TOPICS

Section of Library Reserved To House Literature For Members' Use

Members of the Foreign Relations Society have been quite active, since their entrance into the Carnegie Endowment and Model League of Nations two weeks ago. At their last meeting, Friday, it was decided that each member should undertake to investigate and report on some phase of the background of the League of Nations.

Map Europe

Volunteers offered to take the various subjects as suggested by the moderator, Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., and write short theses on the work. It was also proposed that a map of present-day Europe should be revamped, in

Continued on Page Four

SECOND CABARET SHOW SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Entertainment Promises to Surpass That of Previous Presentation; Tap DancersFeatured

By JACK GERAGHTY

Gigolo's of Louie's Kozy Korner in the basement of Mendel will go to town in the new, gigantic, colossal December edition of the Pie Shoppe Gambols when the talented entertainers of Villanova College strut their wares in the entertainment line next Friday night.

The show put on by the smoothies a few weeks ago will go out and hide in hole when the stars ooze out on the boards to amaze the gaping assemblage of cheering students with a dazzling array of artistic harlequinade and susurrating tonic solfas. In other words, the new guys are going to throw a pretty nifty show with lotsa bellylaffs and stuff.

No line can be gotten on the embryonic Broadway luminaries, but they'll be verra swell, so the boys in the know say. Louie had best get some kinda ventilation in the joint, or the smoke from the fumes will be so fogiferous as to exclude from the visual capacities of the audience the scintillating performances of the aspiring entertainers.

Tap dances are supposed to be a feature of the new production. Some lads were overheard to the effect that the shoe shine gentleman will be one of the star attractions. They'd do well to keep the Engineers outa this thing; you know what they did to the last one? You know me, Al.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Fourth-Year Men Must Go To Zamsky Studios for Sittings

The photographer from Zamsky studios was again in the reception room of Mendel Hall yesterday to photograph seniors for the Belle Air. Last week about fifteen seniors presented themselves to be photographed.

According to Francis Bigley, Photography Editor of the annual, yesterday marked the last appearance of the photographer on the campus. All seniors who have not as yet been photographed, will have to go to the studio in Philadelphia if they wish to have their pictures in the year book.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

(Staff Photo—Violetti)

JAMES W. KEELEY, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has been named to the position of Associate College Editor of the VILLANOVAN. He has been a member of the staff of the weekly paper of the college for three years.

KEELEY RECEIVES STAFF PROMOTION

Named Associate College Editor for Meritorious Work On Student Weekly

Breaking a precedent of years long standing, editors of the VILLANOVAN today announce the appointment of James W. Keeley, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, to the post of Associate College Editor of this newspaper.

This decision was made by the editorial board after it had been pointed out that Mr. Keeley has faithfully served the paper during his three years as a staff writer. Last Spring when the new staff of the publication assumed its duties, the new associate editor was named to the post of one of the feature writers.

This is the first time in the history of the newspaper that a major appointment has been made in midterm. It has been an unwritten law on the publication that all editorial board appointments must be made before Easter Monday when a new staff takes over the college paper for one year.

PIE SHOPPE IMPASSE SOLVED BY AUTHORITIES

Council Puts Controversy Over Use Of Tables by Lunch-Carrying Students Before Officials

Last week the placing of a few notices in the Pie Shoppe which read to the effect that day students carrying their luncheon were not permitted the use of the tables from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. caused considerable disturbance and hard feelings between its management and the undergraduates concerned.

It seems that those who bring lunch use nearly all the table space before the customers have finished buying theirs who consequently have no place to sit down. Another notice read that "coffee trade" of the former was not solicited. The controversy reached the point of a partial boycott of the Pie Shoppe by a large number of the student body.

This boycott continued for only twenty-four hours when Louis Ciamachela, manager of the popular rendezvous, decided to take the matter up with the Student Council. That organization has discussed the situation with Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college.

Authorities yesterday sanctioned council's posting of notices to the effect that students who carry lunches are requested not to use the lunchroom tables between the hours of 12:30 to 1 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB READY FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

Penn Athletic Club Will Be Scene of 11th Testimonial Grid Dinner

FORTY YEARS FOR 'CATS IN COLLEGIATE RANKS

Coach Stuhldreher Will Mark His Tenth Season as Head Mentor at Villanova

Villanova's annual tribute to its gridiron stalwarts, the football banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, will be held this year at Penn Athletic Club, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, December 13.

The annual testimonial dinner is held each year at the close of the football season in honor of the eleven and its coach. This year marks two milestones in the Blue and White gridiron warfare. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher is celebrating his tenth year as mentor of the Wildcats and the team itself marks its fortieth year in intercollegiate competition.

Successful Record

Officials here believe Mr. Stuhldreher's tenure has been a successful one. Coming to the Main Line institution when the record of the Wildcats had fallen to its lowest ebb, he inaugurated a system which culminated in Villanova's emergence as a first class eleven.

To pay homage to the man possessing such a record is the purpose of the alumni testimonial, and the alumni secretary feels that no other word need be spoken to loyal alumni and students in asking their patronage and attendance at the dinner.

By means of this annual assembly the graduates salute each Wildcat team, whether its deeds have been mighty or not so luminous. It is a token of recognition of the Villanova spirit which accompanies each Blue and White eleven in victory and defeat. Although the record of this year's team was only mediocre, nevertheless it carried on the tradition of fighting spirit characteristic of Wildcat combinations of yore.

Prominent Speakers

Numerous groups have been working for the past month under

Continued on Page Seven

Lack of Interest Proves Drawback To Glee Club

Many More Members Needed; Rehearsals Held Every Monday Afternoon

Lack of interest among the student body is proving a serious drawback to the advancement of the newly reorganized Villanova glee club.

The total membership of the choral society has mounted to 22 voices, but this number is appreciably lower than the accepted standard of such organizations.

Faculty moderator, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., has attempted divers methods to induce the student body to take part in this activity, but cooperation has not been forthcoming since its inception. Paul D. Teel, maestro of the Villanova band and the school dance orchestra has been placed at the helm of the club and will direct, compose and arrange its activities.

Rehearsals are held on Monday afternoon each week at 4 o'clock in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Definite Dates Set for Initial Offering of Belle Masque Group

Plans to construct a special stage in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance are being formulated by members of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society.

The group whose first dramatic presentation of the school year is scheduled to take place Thursday evening, January 10, and Saturday evening, January 12, are busy rehearsing for the stirring comedy, "Gun Shy."

Light Comedy

Cleverly depicting the character of a young man who doesn't care for big game hunting, the authors, Homer Little and Myer Jo Closer, have packed a side-splitting presentation into the three act farce.

The action of the play is concerned with Junior Drake's unwillingness to go to Africa to hunt lions with his father. While he is planning some means of evading the situation, a lion escapes from a nearby circus, and the youth's father goes out to hunt for it.

Unfortunately for Junior, portrayed by John W. Hallahan, Jr., the King of the Jungle crosses his path, and he is forced to capture it. However, the play ends happily as the hero marries a girl who writes books on big game hunting.

Feminine Roles

One of the outstanding features of the presentation will be the casting of students here in female roles. The dainty feminine parts in the play have been assigned to George Malhame and Joseph J. Linslata, VILLANOVAN columnist.

Others in the cast of the production coached by the organization's

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the

Students of Villanova College

EDMOND P. REILEY, '35 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35 ..... Managing Editor
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 4, 1934

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR TURNS IDEALISTIC

A RECENT Associated Collegiate Press dispatch to the VILLANOVAN concerns itself with the views of Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, in regard to FERA aid for students. Characterizing such aid as "little less than deplorable," Dr. Dennett goes on to state his objections to this financial help. They are in brief: it would inflate the annual budget of college finances; the professional fields are at the present time overcrowded; it should be given only to the student who can successfully meet high scholastic requirements such as the FERA does not, and cannot require.

While President Dennett refers in particular to the college of which he is the head, we realize that he also states these objections as a general criticism of Federal relief to needy students of any college. We therefore beg to differ with the learned doctor, and in his own words characterize such an attitude on the part of an American college head as "little less than deplorable." We cannot meet his first objection. We are not familiar with financial planning as employed by colleges and universities. But does Dr. Dennett mean that because the professional fields are at the present time overcrowded, that learning should remain stagnant; that one who earnestly desires knowledge in a specialized field should be prohibited from seeking Federal help in order to pursue the necessary studies, because there is no assurity that he will be immediately employed upon graduation? If this is admitted, the Doctor's vision is not as strong as one would expect. True, the professional fields are overcrowded, but they are certainly not congested with scholarly, skillful and morally responsible men.

We concede the fact that Dr. Dennett's third objection is formidable, when he opposes Federal relief on the ground the student does not have to meet high scholastic requirements. Yet he fails to consider other factors. He has not taken into consideration outside influences that may affect one's high school rating. One may possess a high degree of native ability, yet have its progress hampered by forced remunerative employment during high school years. The conclusion to be drawn from this is that Dr. Dennett favors abolition of our democratic system of learning in favor of the ancient idea of education for a few.

CAN IT BE—BE—BE, CAN IT REALLY, REALLY BE?

GERTRUDE STEIN, who has the unusual distinction of being the ne plus ultra of verbosity and literary inanities, is afflicted with one of four peculiar maladies, according to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This will hardly come as a surprise to anyone who has heard Miss Stein lecture, or who has attempted to wade through the verbal intricacies of one of her books.

According to medical authorities, her senseless style of writing and speaking is caused by such a gruesome disease as Pallilalia, something that sounds as though it may fit the occasion. In her system, they likewise tell us, we are as likely as not to find the germs of verbal perseveration, or perhaps echolalia, or even some fugitive trace of verbigeration. All of which the layman understands as readily as he does one of the patient's poems.

LEGALITY OF T. V. A.

THE recent refusal of Federal Judge Grubb to dismiss a petition for injunction against the Tennessee Valley Authority has been construed to be a well directed step toward the curtailment of the right of the Federal Government to enter into the field of industry in direct competition with privately operated businesses.

The public need hardly be informed this injunction originated and why it is being so vigorously prosecuted. For with the establishment of a Federally owned and operated electrical power station, those utility corporations which have acquired the habit of exploiting their users, through monopolies which they hold on power production plants, will be faced with the immediate necessity of reducing their rates and thereby revealing the fact that their profits have been in excess of that required for normal operation; or they will continue their exorbitant rates and take the chance that the Government will not build a power station in their locality, in order that the public will be permitted to purchase electricity at a price commensurate with its production.

It has likewise been advanced that the low rate of taxes which this project pays because of the fact that it has been financed with public funds, will be the only means by which it can sell electricity at a lower rate than do the utility companies.

Any one who uses this argument as a basis for preventing the Federal Government from operating an electrical plant for the benefit of the people in the surrounding territory is either aware of its falsity or unmindful of the fact that the public utility corporations of Pennsylvania, which have NEVER paid one cent of taxes since their conception, fail to make any effort to allow their users to derive any financial benefits from the privileges which they enjoy.

A LONG-FELT NEED

SO MANY requests have been directed to the editors of the VILLANOVAN asking them to speak in behalf of general washroom facilities that we note a long-felt need in these columns. For years, the day students' lavatories in Mendel Hall and in the School of Commerce and Finance have not been equipped with paper towels. While this is only a trivial thing, it does help to make for comfort. We feel sure that if the authorities consider the overhead too great for the school year, students would be willing to support the project if vending machines which dispensed towels for a nominal sum were installed.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

SOME mischievous scamp in some unknown manner for no good reason made off with the English papers of Business IV. It seemed like a practical joke. But after the prof. inexorably demanded new papers from all, the act took on the proportions of arson, kidnaping, selling military plans to the enemy, matricide or any of the other loathing crimes that rankle and reek. Allowing five minutes for the venting of the class' feelings during which such metaphorical terms as rat, snake, and viper predominated, the class was brought to order for the purpose of formulating and executing methods that would bring the scoundrel to heel with the missing papers. There were suggestions and suggestions for which there were vetoes and vetoes! Up until "Link" Lenzi spoke his pretty piece, non-action reeled in the balance. "Link" had the key to a speedy recovery of the papers. It was all bound up in the word "middle-man." This, strange to relate, was greeted with looks of askance. Can you quite picture a medical group perplexed by the mere mention of therapeutics." Such a situation would be analagous then, to matters as they were at the time Lenzi spoke of "middle-man," the open sesame to the mystery. After Link's explanation it was all too simple. The culprit was to give the papers to Link, the middle-man, who in turn would restore them, sub rosa, to the prof. Discountenancing quips that Link might have to do a left to right hand juggling of the papers,. since none were free of surveillance and Link might as not be the purloiner, the class duly inaugurated him as class middle-man.

• • •

A Villanovan without a nickname is like a Prussian general without a handlebar mustache. But just as there are Prussian generals, sans sweeping mustaches, now and then a Villanovan, like an eighth wonder, anomalously appears without the benefit or disencumbrance, as you prefer, of a nickname. Such was the case of Dave Allingham until the boys one night, in a bountiful mood, gave him a moniker, By dropping the 'Alling' in Allingham, the boys arrived at the new name of "Ham." This moniker, however, is not to be construed in any way as being the partner of that autocrat of the breakfast-table, egg. No reflections whatever!

• • •

The 150-lb. football players are mighty proud of their successful season. Now that they have tucked away the moleskins for another year, they have been talking voluminously on the possibilities of a little celebration. All are agreed that it is a swell idea. But where to hold the affair? What's the matter with "Vipe" Fittipoldi's house? Nothing in the world from the way all took to the suggestion. In saying all, I mean all but Fittipoldi. But what is Vipe's negative where a quorum or majority is into the affirmative? According to parliamentary procedure, it is nothing! Fully aware of the Vipe's utter disregard for the binds of convention, I would say without hesitancy, that it is everything and that if a celebration is to be had, another place than the Vipe's had better be found.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

IF you would be given another opportunity to vote for the President of the United States, for whom would you cast your vote? Roosevelt or Hoover? A vote was recently taken at Yale University to determine whether or not a student would now have voted for Roosevelt or Hoover. There was a slight majority in favor of Hoover. Republicans still predominate on the American Campuses, don't you think? Ask the campus politicians.

When trying to be brief it seems that slang is preferable. In a history examination at the University of California students were asked to state the contents of the Monroe Doctrine in the fewest possible words. The prize answer was "Scram Foreigners!" Ask Lenzi for his colloquial vocabulary.

During the Army-Harvard classic it was very "wet." After the game which was played in Cambridge the caretakers retrieved 1546 empty liquor bottles from underneath the seats. Of these, 782 were discarded on the Harvard side and 764 on the Army side.

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6000 men. It isn't the uniforms that make the team.

In this case beer acts as an incentive to collect. A Syracuse freshman who spent a year in Germany brought back the report that the alumni at Heidelburg receive free beer once a week if they pay their rent.

Hitler should have Huey Long helping him to furnish the comic relief in the German Drama.

A rumor went out at the University of Oregon that nudist colony pictures would be shown in the assembly. The entire student body showed up, but to their dismay found that all the orchestra seats were occupied by the conventional faculty members. Well—they were just curious.

If you flunked any subjects the last quarter, here are the reasons as compiled by a dean at the University of Nebraska—love, ignorance and faculty intelligence.

A humorous relief for those who are bored (in math class). Prof: Why did you sign your paper Mae West? Frosh: 'Cause I done 'em wrong! This happened at Rosemont College.

How would you like to meet Miss Major? Oh! the dirty rat. A rat that has learned to do tricks is the proud possession of the psychology departmento f the University of California. It has been named "Miss Major." "Fritz" Cook, how would you like to meet her?

Ask the janitor, he knows. Questioned as to whether he preferred a blonde or a brunnette as his ideal type, the janitor at St. Mary's University favored neither. "Hair don't cook," was his decision.

Four-fifths of the girls who attend colleges are enrolled in co-educational institutes.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It.....On Acting

By HARRY PARKIN

I DO not believe that there is any art, providing, of course, that it can be called an art, which so readily lends itself to everyone's expression, as does acting. It is usually prompted by an individual's desire to identify himself with someone, whom he holds in particular regard, or whom he considers a sort of epitome of social behavior.

The more observant we are of human nature, particularly when it is engaged in the pleasantries of social intercourse, the more convinced we become that there are many people who delight in acting parts which are contrary to their dispositions and experience. We should, however, hesitate to attribute hypocrisy to every mannerism that has an air of artificiality about it, for there are not a few people who, being by nature and by inclination of an agreeable temperament, put on more from timidity than a sense of superiority, a reserved mien when they are among strangers. But the postures and gesticulations of some people are so obviously the raiment of the moment that it has been found necessary to characterize such insincerities as affectations; while in others the acting is of such a subtle disposition and has been so studiously made a part of their actions, that we experience considerable difficulty in determining their real inclinations and thoughts. In fact humanit so consistently indulges its fancy for acting that we are, to use a rather trite aphorism, refreshed by the sincerity of someone who acts as he wishes and speaks as he thinks.

At times it is almost amusing to notice the rapidity with which those people, who are accustomed in the seclusion of their homes to indulge all their petty whimsicalities, hasten to put on the garb of congeniality just as soon as they step outside their front doors. This unpleasant characteristic of certain individuals is usually the principal reason why the average family fails to be impressed by the sudden success of one of its members. For they, because of their intimate association with him, are fully aware of the extent to which his success is due to his own ability and to what extent it is due to the vagaries of fortune.

The palpable veneer with which many people clothe their actions is attributable, in many instances, to the fact that they have literally lifted many of the unnatural expressions, stilted gestures or exaggerated pronunciations from the person of some cinema star who has captured their imagination, and then attempt to parade their ill fitting garments in an environment that make them nothing short of ludicrous. But the outstanding fault of such mimicry lies not so much in unskillful imitation as it does in the inability to determine when such mannerisms can be exercised.

It cannot be considered unusual to find the affectations, and in some cases the vices or virtues, of the current screen actors repeated in the lives of the people who derive so much enjoyment from their performances. But it is most unfortunate that the medium, which is so arbitrarily considered by many people to be the criterion for manners, should so completely lack the qualities for which it is esteemed. For the motion pictures, depending as they do upon a direct appeal to the emotions rather than the intelligence of the audience, find it necessary to highly exaggerate and overact every part in order that they may be certain of their impression.

The danger of all such efforts at mimicry is found in the possibility that the individual may prove so excellent a mimic that it will be at the expense of his own personality and very shortly degenerate into a distorted reflection of someone else who may well be superior to him in nothing but acting.

POSTPONE TRIPS

It was decided at the latest meeting of the A. I. E. E., that there should be a tour of inspection made during this week, to some plant, as yet undetermined. Although there was to have been a motion picture presentation, the society was forced to forego this interesting feature until a date sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

HIS GRACIOUS GIFT

Of all the gifts the Lord does give,
O'er which our thoughts do lightly leap;
The least cherished in this life we live,
Is His gracious gift, the gift of sleep.

To heroes, courage, whate'er might befall,
A poet's pen praise doth reap;
Whether ppets or heroes His gift to all,
In His gracious gift, the gift of sleep.

This world is full of dreary noises,
Of fortunes lost, the mourners weep;
And given to hush the wailing voices,
In His gracious gift, the gift of sleep.

And when a friend has passed away,
Beside his grave, bear up, don't weep;
For the Lord has brought to him to stay,
His gracious gift, the gift of sleep.

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? ? ?

What do the wild sea waves say
As they come pounding in to shore?
What do the foamy breakers say
Each one followed by more?

Some claim they tell the tale,
Of sloops and schooners bold;
Others say they heard them wail,
About barges slow and old.

But as for me on any day,
I listen to the salty brine;
I'd bet my hat they always say,
"Come in the water's fine."

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

LEGENDS multitudinous have been circulated in the past few years concerning the Mills Brothers ever since they sprang into prominence with their distinctive radio programs. These controversies have reached such proportions that we feel an authoritative statement should be made in this column.

Gossip has it that the Mills Brothers have white chauffers for their four Lincoins; that John Mills died last year and a substitute has assumed his name; that the other three boys aren't even cousins; and that they spend money like drunken sailors.

For the record, let it be said that the four of them own one Lincoln, which they bought second-hand and drive themselves, and that John Mills is very much alive and about to become a father.

The four boys ARE brothers, now aged 20, 21, 22, and 23, and by far the greater proportion of the money they have earned nestles in a Cincinnati bank. They pay themselves surprisingly small salaries and the remainder of their earnings goes into a trust fund.

Dubious glances are cast in Ray Noble's direction by suspicious guests at Hollywood parties who refuse to believe that he is the famous British composer-conductor-arranger.

Joey Nash, vocalist heard with Richard Himber over the NBC network had to go to a hospital a few months ago. When he came out he was so deaf he couldn't hear himself sing or the orchestra behind him. Because of a perfect sense of pitch, he was able to continue his radio work. Today his deafness is gone.

Georgie Stoll, whose band is heard with Bing Crosby has written a new rhumba called "What Does Malaika Like?" Your guess is as good as ours.

Harry Reser and his orchestra, for many years one of radio's most celebrated bands, will return to the air with Peg La Centra, diminutive contralto and Ray Heatherton, popular young baritone. This new series of popular music by Reser will be inaugurated over WABC-NBC network on Sunday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m., and will continue every Sunday afternoon thereafter.

The Fleischman Yeast Hour with Rudy Vallee seems to have lost much of its popular appeal since Lou Holtz, comedian extraordinary, has left the program.

A popular question for debate at the present time is the effect that the loss of Eddie Cantor will have on the Chase and Sanborn program.

Curtis Arnall, as the 25th Century hero, "Buck Rogers," pilots space-ships, rockets and other high-speed projectiles of the future in his radio role. In real life, however, he doesn't even drive an automobile.

Yesterday Philadelphia's new station, KYW, started its career in the Quaker City. This new station will carry all the NBC Red Network features. WLIT-WFI will now join WJZ for the presentation of many of its best features. KYW comes in on the air between WCAU and WIBG and can be heard clearly at all times. Its opening feature yesterday morning was the almost forgotten "setting-up exercises." More could be accomplished by people tapping their feet to victrola record music.

Editor's Mailbag

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the November 23d issue of the VILLANOVAN. It has improved immeasurably since my college days and in my opinion compares favorably with any college weekly in the East.

To those of us who worked on the sheet in the days when it was printed in blue type (1929), it is heartening to know that our poor efforts have really culminated in a fair-class college organ. My congratulations and best wishes.

Very truly yours,
EDWIN J. LOVATT, '30

Folks seem to like it

yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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ADVANCEMENT SEEN TOWARD EDUCATION AT 'SHORE CONCLAVE

Catholic Learning in This Country to Benefit From N.C.E.A. Reorganization

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANED BY VILLANOVA PRESIDENT

More Than 60 College Presidents, Deans Attend Group's Discussions

Continued From Page One

at the Atlantic City meeting: St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.; St. Bonaventure's College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.; Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.; Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y.; St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.; St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. oJseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.; Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.; College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.; Mt. St. Joseph College, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.

College of St. Vincent, New York, N. Y.; Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.; College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.

Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.; College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y.; Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.; St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.; Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

RADIO CITY VISIT PLANNED BY A.S.M.E.

Will Be Included in Program Being Arranged for Two-Day Trip to New York City

Tentative plans were made at the last meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a two-day trip to New York City to attend a convention of mechanical engineers.

The exact number of members that will make the trip is not definitely known at the present time but it is hoped that a good representation will make the trip.

Those making the trip will have the cooperation of the Dean and professors of the School of Technology. The members will leave Wednesday morning and will return Thursday night.

The exact nature of the program is not definitely settled. Present plans call for a visit to Rockefeller Center where the members will be conducted through the various departments including the mechanical equipment and the air-conditioning unit as well as the broadcasting studios and other interesting parts.

Those making the trip will have the privilege of inspecting the largest liner that travels between New York City and Bermuda when they will be taken aboard the Empress of Bermuda. They will be conducted through the various parts of the ship including the engine rooms and its interesting layout.

A demonstration of the X-raying of welds will be shown to the members Thursday afternoon when a special demonstration will be given for them in Long Island City. If possible a trip will be made to the Standard Oil plant in Linden, N. J., where gasoline and various other petroleum products are manufactured.

HAS NEW DUTIES

REV. JOSEPH C. BARTLEY, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and of the Summer and Extension Schools, who was recently appointed assistant librarian of the college.

FR. BARTLEY MADE ASS'T. LIBRARIAN

Appointment Temporary Until Congress System Is Placed In Working Order

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has recently been appointed assistant librarian of the college library. The appointment at present is a temporary one. Fr. Bartley will hold his post until the newly installed Library of Congress system is put in perfect working order.

Interested in Work

Fr. Bartley, because of the time he spent and the research work he performed in the Congressional Library in Washington in doing his graduate work, became intensely interested in the college library and desired to make it the most outstanding feature of the school

With this end in view, he advocated the installation of the system now being put into operation. Once the Library of Congress system is in perfect working condition, Fr. Bartley intends to start a campaign to "sell" the library to the faculty and students. He will assemble a list of the books dealing with each professor's subject and present it to him with the request that each faculty member draw up up a list of the books which he would like added to the library.

Will Add Books

When these books have been added, the library will be well on the way to becoming one of the best in this section.

Fr. Bartley believes that the position of librarian should be a full-time job, in order that the man in such a post may be able to be present at all times and have a complete knowledge of the library for the assistance of students and others seeking information and doing research work. His appointment is regarded as temporary, since his positions as dean of the Commerce and Finance School and of the Summer and Extension Schools make it impossible for him to devote the necessary time to the library.

FOREIGN RELATIONS TAKES ON NEW LIFE UNDER ENDOWMENT

Members Prepare to Present Papers on League of Nation's Background

SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS BODY ON CURRENT TOPICS

Section of Library Reserved To House Literature For Members' Use

Continued From Page One

order to show the gradual development of this map from that of 1914. The development of war propaganda was another topic suggested.

The most important development at the meeting was the setting of a definite date for the regular assemblies of the society. They will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 until 6:00 P. M. in the Lounge room in Mendel Hall.

Lectures will be given at these meetings by men well versed in the matter of world affairs. The prepared theses will be delivered and the men cross-questioned on the subjects of their choice.

Follow Outline

These informative talks will follow a definite outline, already prepared, which by the end of the year will leave the members in possession of quite extensive knowledge of world questions and their background.

It was further decided that all literature in the form of books will be kept in a special private section of the Library, which will be available only to members of the campus Society. All other matters, such as pamphlets, will be held for the present in Fr. Fitzmaurice's suite, Mendel Hall.

To Attend Meetings

There have been no further developments in regard to the activities of the Model League of Nations, since the assembly was held last week-end at Penn State College. Villanova was not represented at that meeting. However the local chapter will attend all subsequent assemblies under the auspices of the Carnegie Fund.

Several new members have been admitted, and the society is now composed of over ten men. This will tend to increase the amount of interesting information that can be covered during the year and has been taken into consideration in assigning topics to be discussed at the local assemblies.

Trace News Story

A matter of particular interest that was discussed in short detail at the important meeting last Friday, was the development of war propaganda and the making of news. It was explained how one newspaper quoted another, and still another sheet quoted the second one, each time exaggerating the story until finally the first paper quoted the same bit of news now magnified to such an extent that the editor himself did not even recognize his own story.

The making of news was brought out clearly by an example of the editor of a Paris newssheet, who found that he was still lacking a story for his paper after the deadline had been reached. He set to work and typed off a tale, purely fictionary, of a large nudist colony on the outskirts of Paris. His story spread like wildfire and soon became the prime news story of the hour.

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Excellent Values for your Fall Wardrobe.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Gamma Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Model League of Nations Meeting, Lounge, Mendel Hall ... 4:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta Meeting, 104 Mendel Hall ..... 10:45 A. M.
Student Council Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Holy Hour, Chapel ..... 6 to 7 P. M.

FRIDAY

Mass, Chapel ..... 7:00 A. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Cabaret Night, Pie Shoppe ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Glee Club Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Red Cross Life Saving Exams, Gym ..... 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

A. S. C. E. Meeting Arranges Visits To Local Plants

Parley Will Be Held To Determine Members Who Make Trips

Thomas Darmody was appointed chairman of the committee for the arrangement of trips, and William Munroe was made a member of the same committee at the regular bimonthly meeting of the A. S. C. E., last Friday in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

A trip to the Lanston Monotype Machine Company was suggested and approved by the members, and it was agreed that the inspection tour should be made, subject to the approval of the company, this Friday. John W. Hallahan, Jr., was appointed to make arrangements with R. D. Schaeff, Chief Inspector for the Philadelphia district of the company.

The Lanston Monotype Machine Company is the only plant manufacturing such machines in the eastern part of United States. A later meeting was called to determine more exactly the number of members who are going to make the tour.

It was further decided that this would be the last trip before the Christmas holidays. During the next year the Society expects to inspect the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as well as a Sewage Disposal Plant and seevral highway construction projects.

PRIEST'S KIN DIES

Funeral Services Held for Aunt Of Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday morning in the church of St. Vincent de Paul, Germantown, for Miss Mary F. Reilly, aunt of Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A.

Dates Determined For "Gun Shy" Show

Continued From Page One

Moderator, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, are: Aloysius J. Fitzpatrick, John Butler, Joseph Toland, R. Martinez Alvarez, William Doyle, and John Simons.

Tickets for the production will be sold to students for a nominal sum. This is the first time the club has been actively engaged in dramatic presentations on the campus in two years. They were seen here last in a series of one act plays presented in the college gymnasium.

they're quite mistaken

Many people think it's expensive to telephone far away friends. Actually few pleasures cost as little. You can call 100 miles for 35 cents; 300 miles for 80 cents; 1,000 miles for $2.00 by Station to Station Night Rates (effective after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time).

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Fashion Notes
by Collegiate Digest

Short Collars Again

This year designers have created shirts with collars that have rounded points, instead of the square point of last season. We believe that this new design eventually will become as popular as the button-down oxford and tab collars. The new collar is designed to be worn with a pin.

The broadcloth shirt with a woven British stripe, tailored to fit the lines of the body, is one of the more popular of the new pattern designs in shirts. Shaped shirts have banned forever the ill-fitting nightgown type with the Buster Brown blouse. Button point, tab and regulation collars are still good, but the more style-conscious of the college men are wearing the rounded point collars.

A Smooth Note

Perhaps the only smooth note in the fashion picture for fall is the foulard handkerchief in colorful madder patterns. They should grace the breast pocket of every smart suit as a fitting complement to the much favored rep stripe and print ties, which, while they should show some relation to the coloring, need not be governed in selection by too close matching.

In contrast to the smooth handkerchiefs, wool knit and crocheted ties in solid colors and horizontal stripings are again making their appearance. Regimental and club stripes, in positive, gay colors, are much in vogue, and help brighten up the ensemble.

HERTFELDER BROTHERS
TAILORS
Go through the world well dressed
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Popular Prices
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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

IMMEDIATELY with the ending of the football season everybody's thoughts turned to the schedule of the Wildcats for next season and the team outlook.

We have learned from the best authority that there will be a big surprise in the football schedule for the next few years. Most of us have heard all kinds of rumors, but the rumor stage is nothing new. Every year the student body passes through that stage.

However we can promise that the new schedule will bring delight to many followers. "No one expects a complete revision but one or two new names will cast an interesting light on the future football outlook.

Next week in this paper, we hope to publish the football schedule for 1935. Another surprise may be in store with the listing of several games for 1936.

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The Villanova team is, in the real sense of the word, a student activity. It is coached by students and run by the students. The fellows who are undertaking to present this team before a large gathering at the Arena are deserving of your support. They were given only two weeks to organize and two opportunities to practice. Only one veteran from the 1932 team remains. Practically no one has the necessary equipment. Truly the outlook is not very bright but all concerned realize the necessity for a good team. The crowd will be a critical audience and the opposition will be difficult.

The student body should do their best to attend this event and encourage the team by their cheers. The prices are reasonable and the funds are devoted to a good cause. It is your duty to be present.

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TOOKING back over our opponents for the past season, the tie between two of the best comes as quite a surprise. Temple 0, Bucknell 0. Smukler, Temple's bid for All-American honors was stopped by the fighting Bison team. To most of us who watch closely the Wildcat opponents, the Temple-Bucknell tie comes as something of an upset.

Western Maryland continued on its rampage and ran up 26 points against the representatives of Mt. Saint Mary's. Ursinus playing one of its jinx teams, turned the tables and downed Albright, 13 to 7.

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VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, December 4, 1934 Page Five

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN

Official Villanovan All-Opponent Team

Player	Position	School
Gorski	end	W. Maryland
Gaffney	tackle	S. Carolina
Kaplan	guard	W. Maryland
Stevens	center	Temple
Bradley	guard	La Salle
Duker	tackle	Detroit
Anderson	end	Temple
Shepherd	back	W. Maryland
Nott	back	Detroit
Smith	back	Bucknell
Smukler	back	Temple

HONORABLE MENTION: Backs—Sitarski, Bucknell; Curran, Boston College, and Mauney, S. Carolina. Ends—Boglarsky, Detroit; Delaney, Bucknell; Storrie, Detroit. Tackles—Bolston, Bucknell; Barrett, Detroit, and Helmar, Detroit. Guards—Bonder, La Salle, and Pzenny, Boston College. Center—Stroud, S. Carolina.

J. V. BASKETBALL DOUBTFUL AS FROSH SESSIONS CONFLICT

Frosh and Varsity Use Floor; No Time Left for Jayvees; Night Practice Possible

LARGEST FROSH SQUAD

Severance Coaching Freshmen; Schedule Incomplete; Good Season Expected

By NORTON C. PADEN

Due to conflicts with the practice periods of the Frosh, the outcome of junior varsity basketball competition is doubtful. The Freshmen, coached by Alexander Severance, hold their practice sessions from 2 to 3:30 P. M. At this time the varsity takes over the floor and goes through its paces till after 5. This arrangement leaves little or no time to the Jayvees unless they practice at night.

This team, coached by underclassmen, is entirely separate from the varsity and is composed of men who do not play with the varsity and are good basketball material nevertheless.

McFeely Coaches '34 Squad

For the season of 1933-34, the team was coached by Frank McFeely, who built up a good squad considering the material at hand. After a few weeks of practice the team was ready to take on opposing teams.

Their first game was played at the Palestra in Philadelphia against the junior varsity of the University of Pennsylvania. The Kittens' inability to get the range of the baskets lost to Penn, 33 to 18. Penn A. C. presented a formidable team next and they took Villanova's measure 24 to 17.

Penn then was played in a return match and though the kittens had greatly improved they again took it on the chin losing 38 to 26. The Haverford Aces, a club team, broke the jayvees' hearts when they defeated them 31 to 29. The final game of the season was played against Banks College and proved to be the best game of the season. The 'Cats rallied in the last few minutes to win by 6 points. The final score was 32 to 26.

Team Improved

Although their average was poor in the beginning of the season the men improved greatly and were playing very good ball at the end of the season.

Frank Skaff, coach of the junior varsity football team, will lend a guiding hand to the Kittens' basketball endeavors if there is to be a squad this year. The jayvee

Continued on Page Six

LIFE SAVERS ENTHUSIASTIC TEN RECEIVE EMBLEMS

Novices Asked to Join Classes; Instruction Continuing

During the last two months the American Life Saving classes have been continuing with a very enthusiastic group of potential lifesavers. Under the tutelage of Linsalata and Gornowski, who is also the official examiner, more than ten students have successfully passed the required training and have received the official emblem.

New students are accepted in the class at all times. Those who are interested but did not register, report to the swimming pool any afternoon for immediate instruction.

J. V.'S END SEASON WITHOUT A VICTORY

Skaff Satisfied With Team's Showing in Face Of Obstacles

A 12 to 0 defeat at the hands of an inspired team from Rutgers marked finis to what proved to be a disappointing season for the charges of Frank Skaff. The jayvees have found the sledding pretty tough this year and although they gave the game all they had, they were not able to chalk up a win.

Bow To Y. M. C. A.

Opening the season against Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. at Carney's Point, N. J., the 'Cats suffered a 13 to 0 setback. The contest was a hard fought affair but the locals took advantage of the breaks to push over two tallies.

Coach Skaff next took his boys to the Keystone Junior College where the gridders of that institution turned back the Main Liners 15 to 0. Pennsylvania then sent her jayvees to Villanova, and with a well balanced attack they proceeded to roll up a score of 31 to 0. Villanova fought grimly, but the perfection of Penn's running and passing attack proved too much.

Rutgers Wins

Rutgers, visiting the Main Line stadium, lost no time in launching a passing attack that quickly netted two touchdowns, and ruined the hope of the 'Cats of ending the season with a win.

Skaff, in commenting on the season, said, "I suppose I should be disappointed for not winning any games while in charge of the junior varsity this year. On the contrary, however, I am thoroughly satisfied with the splendid showing the boys made throughout the season. Their reaction under trying conditions and in the face of ever present obstacles, made it a pleasure to be associated with them. The purpose of football has been fulfilled in every respect, and fine sportsmanship has predominated. I will look back with pride in the years to come to that great gang of fellows who represented the junior varsity squad which I coached."

TENNIS SET TO MUSIC

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Wilmington, Dec. 3—Tennis balls are being hit to music in the Westminster College gym classes for women. Miss Nandeen Love, director of women's athletics, has organized a co-ed class in tennis fundamentals, and in order to develop rhythm in the various strokes is using victrola record music.

For service strokes, Miss Love explains, six-beat rhythm is best, so two measures of waltz music are necessary for each stroke. Actual improvement in service and strokes by those who are in the tennis-to-music class would indicate that this is one of the better methods of learning tennis fundamentals.

TERRORS SCHEDULED ON COURT ROSTER

W. Marylandd Quintet Added To Wildcat List in Home Game on Jaonuary 16

A determined and enthusiastic group of candidates for the varsity basketball team opened their strenuous practice yesterday under the guidance of "Doc" Jacobs. The squad of ten men have already started scrimmage, and will open the season on Friday, December 14, with the Penn Athletic Club five here on the home floor.

Western Maryland Added

Western Maryland has been added to the schedule, making fourteen games to date, but it is hoped that more teams will be listed before its completion. The team opens its college competition with Bucknell, January 15, at Lewisburg. They then meet Dickinson, away, and the first home game is with Western Maryland on January 18. Duquesne, George Washington, City College of New York and Albright are other teams definitely listed.

The team has progressed rapidly. Ben Geraghty, one of the outstanding stars of last season and leading scorer is expected to shine again this year. John Shevlin, captain, played brilliantly last year, and is the spearhead of the attack.

Robinson has improved greatly in his floor work and passing. He is cutting faster and playing a better brand of ball in every way. Ryan is coming fast and is expected to fill one of the starting places on the team.

Coach Jacobs is looking forward to a tough season, but hopes to come out successful. With the material in hand and the steady improvement, things look pretty good for the future.

PLAN GRID ELECTIONS

Six Juniors Eligible for Gridiron Captaincy; Voting Expected Soon

Although no official announcement has been made concerning the date of election for captain of Villanova's 1935 football team, the VILLANOVAN learned this morning from an authoritative source that the selection of William Grimberg's succesor may be made by the varsity squad tomorrow.

Many men are eligible for the captaincy, including Eddie Michaels, Johnny Huggins, Walter Korchinski, Nick Kotlys, Milan Vidnovic and Johnny Johnson.

All these men have played brilliant football during the past season and will receive consideration from their voting teammates.

Ice Hockey Practice

The second practice of the ice hockey team will be held at the Arena, 46 and Market Sts. at 11 p. m. Thursday night. All candidates are requested to report.

WESTERN MARYLAND AND TEMPLE TEAMS EACH PLACE THREE

Kaplan, Green Terror; Owls, Stevens and Smukler Are Unanimous Choices

BRILL PUPIL SELECTED

Detroit Titans Land Berths; Duker and Nott Awarded Positions on Eleven

By BEN MALONEY

Winding up a rather disappointing grid campaign a week ago Saturday, the Villanova Wildcats hung up their moleskins for the 1934 season. For fourteen men the fray with Temple was the last one of their collegiate career. Following a record of three wins, two scoreless ties, and four losses, the 'Cats and their mentors Harry Stuhldreher, Bob Reagan, and "Doc" Jacobs have chosen their All Opponent team for the past season. This team was chosen according to the outstanding performances shown against the Wildcats this fall.

Ends Chosen

At the wing positions the honors go to Gorski of W. Maryland and Anderson of Temple. These two wingmen were two of the hardest men to gain ground around that the Villanova gridders met this year. Both are fast and shifty as well as deadly tacklers.

Duker of Detroit and Gaffney of South Carolina, two gigantic tacklers, were the popular choice of the 'Cats as being the most capable of showing sterling performances at the tackle posts. Having a world of power in their immense frames, their positions are deadly nemeses for charging backs.

By unanimous vote, Kaplan of W. Maryland was chosen as one of the guards. A rock on the defense and a bone crusher on the offense, he is a player worthy of bolstering almost any line here in the East. At the other guard post, Bradley of La Salle college gets the verdict. As a protege of Marty Brill he is a credit to that mentor's teachings. He is big, strong and fast as well as a fine blocker and a sure tackler.

Stevens Pivot Man

Another unanimous choice went to Pete Stevens three year veteran pivot man of the Temple Owls. Stevens who plays a roving center position has proved an invaluable aid to these Owls for his three seasons as center guardian of the forward wall. He is a vicious tackler, keen blocker, and a great diagnoser of plays. A smart ball player,

Continued on Page Six

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE SOON

Cold Weather Increases Interest In Bowling And Billiards

Now that the cold and wet weather has set in, the billiard room in the gym has become a recreation center for a great number of students. In view of this increasing interest, plans are being formulated for a tournament. In order to give the fellows time to brush up on their game and to allow them to practice training their form, the tournament will not be able to get under way until after the Christmas holidays.

ADVANCEMENT SEEN TOWARD EDUCATION AT 'SHORE CONCLAVE

Catholic Learning in This Country to Benefit From N.C.E.A. Reorganization

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANED BY VILLANOVA PRESIDENT

More Than 60 College Presidents, Deans Attend Group's Discussions

Continued From Page One

at the Atlantic City meeting: St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.; St. Bonaventure's College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.; Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.; Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y.; St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.; St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.; Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.; College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.; Mt. St. Joseph College, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.

College of St. Vincent, New York, N. Y.; Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.; College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.

Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.; College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y.; Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.; St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.; Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

RADIO CITY VISIT PLANNED BY A.S.M.E.

Will Be Included in Program Being Arranged for Two-Day Trip to New York City

Tentative plans were made at the last meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a two-day trip to New York City to attend a convention of mechanical engineers.

The exact number of members that will make the trip is not definitely known at the present time but it is hoped that a good representation will make the trip.

Those making the trip will have the cooperation of the Dean and professors of the School of Technology. The members will leave Wednesday morning and will return Thursday night.

The exact nature of the program is not definitely settled. Present plans call for a visit to Rockefeller Center where the members will be conducted through the various departments including the mechanical equipment and the air-conditioning unit as well as the broadcasting studios and other interesting parts.

Those making the trip will have the privilege of inspecting the largest liner that travels between New York City and Bermuda when they will be taken aboard the Empress of Bermuda. They will be conducted through the various parts of the ship including the engine rooms and its interesting layout.

A demonstration of the X-raying of welds will be shown to the members Thursday afternoon when a special demonstration will be given for them in Long Island City. If possible a trip will be made to the Standard Oil plant in Linden N. J., where gasoline and various other petroleum products are manufactured.

HAS NEW DUTIES

REV. JOSEPH C. BARTLEY, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and of the Summer and Extension Schools, who was recently appointed assistant librarian of the college.

FR. BARTLEY MADE ASS'T. LIBRARIAN

Appointment Temporary Until Congress System Is Placed In Working Order

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has recently been appointed assistant librarian of the college library. The appointment at present is a temporary one. Fr. Bartley will hold his post until the newly installed Library of Congress system is put in perfect working order.

Interested in Work

Fr. Bartley, because of the time he spent and the research work he performed in the Congressional Library in Washington in doing his graduate work, became intensely interested in the college library and desired to make it the most outstanding feature of the school

With this end in view, he advocated the installation of the system now being put into operation. Once the Library of Congress system is in perfect working condition, Fr. Bartley intends to start a campaign to "sell" the library to the faculty and students. He will assemble a list of the books dealing with each professor's subject and present it to him with the request that each faculty member draw up a list of the books which he would like added to the library.

Will Add Books

When these books have been added, the library will be well on the way to becoming one of the best in this section.

Fr. Bartley believes that the position of librarian should be a full-time job, in order that the man in such a post may be able to be present at all times and have a complete knowledge of the library for the assistance of students and others seeking information and doing research work. His appointment is regarded as temporary, since his positions as dean of the Commerce and Finance School and of the Summer and Extension Schools make it impossible for him to devote the necessary time to the library.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Gamma Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Model League of Nations Meeting, Lounge, Mendel Hall .. 4:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta Meeting, 104 Mendel Hall ..... 10:45 A. M.
Student Council Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Holy Hour, Chapel ..... 6 to 7 P. M.

FRIDAY

Mass, Chapel ..... 7:00 A. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Cabaret Night, Pie Shoppe ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Glee Club Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Red Cross Life Saving Exams, Gym ..... 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

FOREIGN RELATIONS TAKES ON NEW LIFE UNDER ENDOWMENT

Members Prepare to Present Papers on League of Nation's Background

SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS BODY ON CURRENT TOPICS

Section of Library Reserved To House Literature For Members' Use

Continued From Page One

order to show the gradual development of this map from that of 1914. The development of war propaganda was another topic suggested.

The most important development at the meeting was the setting of a definite date for the regular assemblies of the society. They will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 until 6:00 P. M. in the Lounge room in Mendel Hall.

Lectures will be given at these meetings by men well versed in the matter of world affairs. The prepared theses will be delivered and the men cross-questioned on the subjects of their choice.

Follow Outline

These informative talks will follow a definite outline, already prepared, which by the end of the year will leave the members in possession of quite extensive knowledge of world questions and their background.

It was further decided that all literature in the form of books will be kept in a special private section of the Library, which will be available only to members of the campus Society. All other matters, such as pamphlets, will be held for the present in Fr. Fitzmaurice's suite, Mendel Hall.

To Attend Meetings

There have been no further developments in regard to the activities of the Model League of Nations, since the assembly was held last week-end at Penn State College. Villanova was not represented at that meeting. However the local chapter will attend all subsequent assemblies under the auspices of the Carnegie Fund.

Several new members have been admitted, and the society is now composed of over ten men. This will tend to increase the amount of interesting information that can be covered during the year and has been taken into consideration in assigning topics to be discussed at the local assemblies.

Trace News Story

A matter of particular interest that was discussed in short detail at the important meeting last Friday, was the development of war propaganda and the making of news. It was explained how one newspaper quoted another, and still another sheet quoted the second one, each time exaggerating the story until finally the first paper quoted the same bit of news now magnified to such an extent that

A. S. C. E. Meeting Arranges Visits To Local Plants

Parley Will Be Held To Determine Members Who Make Trips

Thomas Darmody was appointed chairman of the committee for the arrangement of trips, and William Munroe was made a member of the same committee at the regular bimonthly meeting of the A. S. C. E., last Friday in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

A trip to the Lanston Monotype Machine Company was suggested and approved by the members, and it was agreed that the inspection tour should be made, subject to the approval of the company, this Friday. John W. Hallahan, Jr., was appointed to make arrangements with R. D. Schaeff, Chief Inspector for the Philadelphia district of the company.

The Lanston Monotype Machine Company is the only plant manufacturing such machines in the eastern part of United States. A later meeting was called to determine more exactly the number of members who are going to make the tour.

It was further decided that this would be the last trip before the Christmas holidays. During the next year the Society expects to inspect the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as well as a Sewage Disposal Plant and several highway construction projects.

PRIEST'S KIN DIES

Funeral Services Held for Aunt Of Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday morning in the church of St. Vincent de Paul, Germantown, for Miss Mary F. Reilly, aunt of Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A.

Dates Determined For "Gun Shy" Show

Continued From Page One

Moderator, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, are: Aloysius J. Fitzpatrick, John Butler, Joseph Toland, R. Martinez Alvarez, William Doyle, and John Simons.

Tickets for the production will be sold to students for a nominal sum. This is the first time the club has been actively engaged in dramatic presentations on the campus in two years. They were seen here last in a series of one act plays presented in the college gymnasium.

the editor himself did not even recognize his own story.

The making of news was brought out clearly by an example of the editor of a Paris newssheet, who found that he was still lacking a story for his paper after the deadline had been reached. He set to work and typed off a tale, purely fictionary, of a large nudist colony on the outskirts of Paris. His story spread like wildfire and soon became the prime news story of the hour.

they're quite mistaken

Many people think it's expensive to telephone far away friends. Actually few pleasures cost as little. You can call 100 miles for 35 cents; 300 miles for 80 cents; 1,000 miles for $2.00 by Station to Station Night Rates (effective after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time).

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Fashion Notes by Collegiate Digest

Short Collars Again

This year designers have created shirts with collars that have rounded points, instead of the square point of last season. We believe that this new design eventually will become as popular as the button-down oxford and tab collars. The new collar is designed to be worn with a pin.

The broadcloth shirt with a woven British stripe, tailored to fit the lines of the body, is one of the more popular of the new pattern designs in shirts. Shaped shirts have banned forever the ill-fitting nightgown type with the Buster Brown blouse. Button point, tab and regulation collars are still good, but the more style-conscious of the college men are wearing the rounded point collars.

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For the season of 1933-34, the team was coached by Frank McFeely, who built up a good squad considering the material at hand. After a few weeks of practice the team was ready to take on opposing teams.

Their first game was played at the Palestra in Philadelphia against the junior varsity of the University of Pennsylvania. The Kittens' inability to get the range of the baskets lost to Penn, 33 to 18. Penn A. C. presented a formidable team next and they took Villanova's measure 24 to 17.

Penn then was played in a return match and though the kittens had greatly improved they again took it on the chin losing 38 to 26. The Haverford Aces, a club team, broke the jayvees' hearts when they defeated them 31 to 29. The final game of the season was played against Banks College and proved to be the best game of the season. The 'Cats rallied in the last few minutes to win by 6 points. The final score was 32 to 26.

Team Improved

Although their average was poor in the beginning of the season the men improved greatly and were playing very good ball at the end of the season.

Frank Skaff, coach of the junior varsity football team, will lend a guiding hand to the Kittens' basketball endeavors if there is to be a squad this year. The jayvee

Continued on Page Six

LIFE SAVERS ENTHUSIASTIC TEN RECEIVE EMBLEMS

Novices Asked to Join Classes; Instruction Continuing

During the last two months the American Life Saving classes have been continuing with a very enthusiastic group of potential lifesavers. Under the tutelage of Linsalata and Gornowski, who is also the official examiner, more than ten students have successfully passed the required training and have received the official emblem.

New students are accepted in the class at all times. Those who are interested but did not register, report to the swimming pool any afternoon for immediate instruction.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, December 4, 1934 Page Five

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN

Official Villanovan All-Opponent Team

Player	Position	School
Gorski	end	W. Maryland
Gaffney	tackle	S. Carolina
Kaplan	guard	W. Maryland
Stevens	center	Temple
Bradley	guard	La Salle
Duker	tackle	Detroit
Anderson	end	Temple
Shepherd	back	W. Maryland
Nott	back	Detroit
Smith	back	Bucknell
Smukler	back	Temple

HONORABLE MENTION: Backs—Sitarski, Bucknell; Curran, Boston College, and Mauney, S. Carolina. Ends—Boglarsky, Detroit; Delaney, Bucknell; Storries, Detroit. Tackles—Bolston, Bucknell; Barrett, Detroit, and Helmar, Detroit. Guards—Bonder, La Salle, and Pzenny, Boston College. Center—Stroud, S. Carolina.

J. V.'S END SEASON WITHOUT A VICTORY

Skaff Satisfied With Team's Showing in Face Of Obstacles

A 12 to 0 defeat at the hands of an inspired team from Rutgers marked finis to what proved to be a disappointing season for the charges of Frank Skaff. The jayvees have found the sledding pretty tough this year and although they gave the game all they had, they were not able to chalk up a win.

Bow To Y. M. C. A.

Opening the season against Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. at Carney's Point, N. J., the 'Cats suffered a 13 to 0 setback. The contest was a hard fought affair but the locals took advantage of the breaks to push over two tallies.

Coach Skaff next took his boys to the Keystone Junior College where the gridders of that institution turned back the Main Liners 15 to 0. Pennsylvania then sent her jayvees to Villanova, and with a well balanced attack they proceeded to roll up a score of 31 to 0. Villanova fought grimly, but the perfection of Penn's running and passing attack proved too much.

Rutgers Wins

Rutgers, visiting the Main Line stadium, lost no time in launching a passing attack that quickly netted two touchdowns, and ruined the hope of the 'Cats of ending the season with a win.

Skaff, in commenting on the season, said, "I suppose I should be disappointed for not winning any games while in charge of the junior varsity this year. On the contrary, however, I am thoroughly satisfied with the splendid showing the boys made throughout the season. Their reaction under trying conditions and in the face of ever present obstacles, made it a pleasure to be associated with them. The purpose of football has been fulfilled in every respect, and fine sportsmanship has predominated. I will look back with pride in the years to come to that great gang of fellows who represented the junior varsity squad which I coached."

TENNIS SET TO MUSIC

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Wilmington, Dec. 3—Tennis balls are being hit to music in the Westminster College gym classes for women. Miss Nandeen Love, director of women's athletics, has organized a co-ed class in tennis fundamentals, and in order to develop rhythm in the various strokes is using victrola record music.

For service strokes, Miss Love explains, six-beat rhythm is best, so two measures of waltz music are necessary for each stroke. Actual improvement in service and strokes by those who are in the tennis-to-music class would indicate that this is one of the better methods of learning tennis fundamentals.

TERRORS SCHEDULED ON COURT ROSTER

W. Marylandd Quintet Added To Wildcat List in Home Game on Jaonuary 16

A determined and enthusiastic group of candidates for the varsity basketball team opened their strenuous practice yesterday under the guidance of "Doc" Jacobs. The squad of ten men have already started scrimmage, and will open the season on Friday, December 14, with the Penn Athletic Club five here on the home floor.

Western Maryland Added

Western Maryland has been added to the schedule, making fourteen games to date, but it is hoped that more teams will be listed before its completion. The team opens its college competition with Bucknell, January 15, at Lewisburg. They then meet Dickinson, away, and the first home game is with Western Maryland on January 18. Duquesne, George Washington, City College of New York and Albright are other teams definitely listed.

The team has progressed rapidly. Ben Geraghty, one of the outstanding stars of last season and leading scorer is expected to shine again this year. John Shevlin, captain, played brilliantly last year, and is the spearhead of the attack.

Robinson has improved greatly in his floor work and passing. He is cutting faster and playing a better brand of ball in every way. Ryan is coming fast and is expected to fill one of the starting places on the team.

Coach Jacobs is looking forward to a tough season, but hopes to come out successful. With the material in hand and the steady improvement, things look pretty good for the future.

PLAN GRID ELECTIONS

Six Juniors Eligible for Gridiron Captaincy; Voting Expected Soon

Although no official announcement has been made concerning the date of election for captain of Villanova's 1935 football team, the VILLANOVAN learned this morning from an authoritative source that the selection of William Grimberg's successor may be made by the varsity squad tomorrow.

Many men are eligible for the captaincy, including Eddie Michaels, Johnny Huggins, Walter Korchinski, Nick Kotys, Milan Vidnovic and Johnny Johnson.

All these men have played brilliant football during the past season and will receive consideration from their voting teammates.

Ice Hockey Practice

The second practice of the ice hockey team will be held at the Arena, 46 and Market Sts. at 11 p. m. Thursday night. All candidates are requested to report.

WESTERN MARYLAND AND TEMPLE TEAMS EACH PLACE THREE

Kaplan, Green Terror; Owls, Stevens and Smukler Are Unanimous Choices

BRILL PUPIL SELECTED

Detroit Titans Land Berths; Duker and Nott Awarded Positions on Eleven

By BEN MALONEY

Winding up a rather disappointing grid campaign a week ago Saturday, the Villanova Wildcats hung up their moleskins for the 1934 season. For fourteen men the fray with Temple was the last one of their collegiate career. Following a record of three wins, two scoreless ties, and four losses, the 'Cats and their mentors Harry Stuhldreher, Bob Reagan, and "Doc" Jacobs have chosen their All Opponent team for the past season. This team was chosen according to the outstanding performances shown against the Wildcats this fall.

Ends Chosen

At the wing positions the honors go to Gorski of W. Maryland and Anderson of Temple. These two wingmen were two of the hardest men to gain ground around that the Villanova gridders met this year. Both are fast and shifty as well as deadly tacklers.

Duker of Detroit and Gaffney of South Carolina, two gigantic tacklers, were the popular choice of the 'Cats as being the most capable of showing sterling performances at the tackle posts. Having a world of power in their immense frames, their positions are deadly nemeses for charging backs.

By unanimous vote, Kaplan of W. Maryland was chosen as one of the guards. A rock on the defense and a bone crusher on the offense, he is a player worthy of bolstering almost any line here in the East. At the other guard post, Bradley of La Salle college gets the verdict. As a protege of Marty Brill he is a credit to that mentor's teachings. He is big, strong and fast as well as a fine blocker and a sure tackler.

Stevens Pivot Man

Another unanimous choice went to Pete Stevens three year veteran pivot man of the Temple Owls. Stevens who plays a roving center position has proved an invaluable aid to these Owls for his three seasons as center guardian of the forward wall. He is a vicious tackler, keen blocker, and a great diagnoser of plays. A smart ball player,

Continued on Page Six

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE SOON

Cold Weather Increases Interest In Bowling And Billiards

Now that the cold and wet weather has set in, the billiard room in the gym has become a recreation center for a great number of students. In view of this increasing interest, plans are being formulated for a tournament. In order to give the fellows time to brush up on their game and to allow them to practice training their form, the tournament will not be able to get under way until after the Christmas holidays.

Boxers Schedule Pennsylvania and Temple

Rutgers, Columbus U. and Ursinus Also to be Met

Ring to Be Erected Soon in Gymnasium For Daily Workouts of Candidates; Fifty Men Report to Coach Foley

DIFFICULT SCHEDULE TO TEST 'CATS

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

The varsity boxing team under the tutelage of Joe Foley has secured five definite engagements with intercollegiate competitors, while tentative meets are under consideration with three other leading universities.

Temple On Roster

Temple University, one of our outstanding rivals in the athletic curriculum, will be the leading opponent. The Owls were the only regular scheduled outfit on last year's schedule.

One of the best teams in the East, and a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference whose membership consists of Duquesne U., West Virginia U., Bucknell, and Carnegie Tech, the Owls went through the season with the loss of only one dual meet. Indeed, the Wildcats will have to be at their best in order to take the Broad Streeters.

During the height of the Winter the gym will fairly sizzle with action. The boxers of Rutgers will invade the Main Liners' palace and will present a formidable array of ficticuffers. Pennsylvania, always a contender for Intercollegiate honors, will come to blows with the Villanova boys during the latter part of January. With many returning lettermen, the Quakers' hopes will be greatly enriched for a successful campaign.

Cats to Invade South

Columbus University of Washington, D. C., will play host to the Villanova's band of boxers on February 8th. The Cats will invade the South for the first time in history. The Capitol city aggregation were leading contenders for the Southern Conference title, held last March in College Park, the home of Maryland University.

The fifth member on the schedule is Ursinus College from Collegeville, Pa. The Bears always have a team worthy of note. This is exemplified by their showing in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. The meet with the Bears is definitely scheduled and will come off in the last week in February.

With the completion of the layout due before the first of the year, Villanova will emblazon the name of the college through the country. That the Wildcats will have plenty of publicity, especially in the East, is shown by their scheduling of the leading boxing teams in this sector.

Large Response Given

Since the last issue, when a formal call was issued for candidates, Foley has been working like a trojan. Some fifty hopefuls answered Foley's call.

The ring will be erected on the stage of the gym during the course of a week, and with the pulleys and punching bags now ready for use, the boys should round into shape with the utmost rapidity. It is the desire of the coaching staff to work with the underclassmen in hopes of uncovering some prospects who will serve for three years.

VARSITY SWIMMERS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Turngemeinde Tankers First On Villanova's List; Meet Saturday

After the final formal practice held last Friday night, Coach "Marty" Gill has selected a strong swimming squad to represent Villanova College in the "tank."

The mermen open the schedule with Philadelphia Turngemeinde this Saturday night at Philadelphia.

Events Listed

Events listed are the 440 yd. relay; 500 and 100 yd. free style swim; the 220 and 440 yd. free style; 200 yd. breast stroke; 150 yd. back stroke, and diving. No predictions are forthcoming concerning the result of this meet; but the success of the swimmers this Saturday may bear greatly upon the record of the season.

The Turngemeinde is noted for its strong swimming teams and has produced many of the best swimmers in the east. The Wildcat mermen will meet some of the stiffest opposition of the season in this meet.

Schedule Is Difficult

The swimming schedule is rapidly being completed and the Wildcats will face some of the best collegiate opposition.

Villanova is expected to present formidable foe to all the opposition and the squad is strong in most events. Captain Johnny Strong of the Wildcats has been practicing daily as have been the other candidates. All are expected to be at the top of physical condition and hopes are high for a victory in the opening meet.

Return Football Togs

All members of the 150-pound and Junior Varsity football teams are asked to return all football equipment to the gymnasium immediately.

Starts Drills

COACH GEORGE JACOBS, head mentor of the varsity basketballers, has started his drills after completing his job as coach of the freshman football team.

ICE HOCKEY TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Candidates Should Report To Student Coaches as Soon As Possible

The Villanova ice hockey team will make its initial performance of the 1934-35 season Friday night at the Philadelphia Arena. The ice quintet has been organized specially for the charity event held this night and no attempt has been made to form a regular schedule.

'Cats Played In '32

Ice hockey was last played by a Villanova team in 1932 when the 'Cats played a five game schedule. The season opened with Haddonfield A. C. and Villanova came out on the long end of a 4 to 0 score. Two consecutive games were played with Swarthmore A. C. and both resulted in defeats for the Main Liners.

Penn Athletic Club met and downed the 'Cats in the closets game of the season by a 2 to 1 score. The season ended with a 6 to 4 victory over the Boonton sextet.

Blanchard Only Veteran

The only surviving member of the ice aggregation is Don Blanchard, varsity football star and to him has been entrusted the development of the new team. Only two practice sessions will be held and both workouts will have to be most strenuous if the team is to present any attack against the strong representatives of Swarthmore College.

The initial practice was held on the Arena ice on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The second session will be Thursday night at 11 p.m.

John Higgins and Blanchard have issued a call for all candidates and anyone interested is urged to report to either of these two men immediately. The match will be part of a large and interesting ice carnival to be held Friday night, December 7, beginning at 8:30.

All Should Attend

For the students who wish to compete and do not possess the necessary skates or equipment, provisions may be made whereby it can be borrowed for the event. A large crowd is expected and it is imperative that Villanova make a good showing.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Arena. Prices range from 50c to $1.00.

In the Limelight

FOR the past three years, the right side of the Villanova line has been darn near impregnable (impassable, folks), due to the stellar playing of the constant roomie team of Charlie Cox and Barney Lee. Chas. has already been in the colyumn, Barney doesn't want to be in it, and that seems to be that. But Barney has to be in it, 'cause there are millions upon millions of peoples who are simply dying, my dears, to hear what there is to hear about the curly-locks dropkicker.

Barney is about the most self effacing person on the campus, and it's tough there aren't more like him. No kiddin', all the information he would give out was the date of his birth. Waddyuh gonna do with a guy like that?

Here's what he said. "I was born on October 25, 1912, in Canonsburg, Pa. I played ball with Nowe and Patzsch. I came to Villanova in '31." And that's all he said. He's a swell guy, even if he is so modest.

"I played ball with Nowe and Patzsch." Here's how he did it. For four years, Barney played first string guard and sometimes played at tackle. He kicked all the points after touchdown that Canonsburg ever made. Patzsch held the ball and Barney booted it over. He was a trick, though. You've never seen him kick a point with his headgear on, have you? Well, you won't. Thass his trick.

Then he worked on a dam in the summer of '31, to get tough for "Doc" Jacobs. He got plenty tough. He's stayed that way. During his first year, he played first string frosh guard through five games and was elected captain of the yearling eleven. And following up his high school days, he was dropkicker for the squad. More about that drop kicking later.

During the winter, Barney played basketball in the intramurals, and then for the frosh team he played guard. Next year, he knocked off a post on the jayvees and has held the job ever since. Last year he was chosen All Intramural Guard for Alumni, which Hall won the intramural crown.

Football was by no means neglected by the boy. He showed his stuff to Coach Stuhldreher and thef ollowing fall, he and his

inseparable roomie, the wandering' cowhand, alternated with the first stringers, Milne and Blanchard. Lee kept up with Cavanaugh in the extra pointers in the meantime.

In '33, the guard team of Cox and Lee was screwed up. We were in a bad way for a couple husky tackles, so Chas. was shifted from guard to tackle right beside Barney, and did they go! Every night, they'd practice blocking with the bedpillows. The biggest news is yet to come. Out of fourteen tries at point, this curlyheaded demon lifted THIR'TEEN right between the uprights! And that's going some.

This year, the poor guy didn't have any chance to equal that, but in the games that Villanova has played this year, Barnie has converted about seven tries out of ten.

All-Opponent Team Chosen by Varsity

Continued From Page Five

he is a valuable addition to any coaches squad.

Among the backs we find Bill Sheperd, W. Maryland, Smith of Bucknell, Doug Nott of Detroit, and Dave Smukler of Temple. Shepherd is running neck and neck with Strutt of Duquesne for high scoring honors in the East, Smukler is the modern Nevers or Thorpe according to Warner who coached both of these famous ball toters, and Smith and Nott are two very good ball players each in his own particular branch of the play.

Shepherd has all that it takes to make a good halfback. He has speed, power and deception. Also, he is a mighty fine kicker and passer as well as a smart ball player.

Bison Back Picked

Smith of Bucknell is perhaps one of the deadliest blocking backs that the 'Cats encountered this year. When not toting the ball himself he clears a path large enough for a fleet of cars to go through. Then with the pigskin under his own arms he can wade through opposition of the very best.

Nott, Detroit's great passing back, who with Storrie of that same institution, have made history by their great passing combination, is one of the greatest marksmen in that particular respect of the game. Besides his aerial ability he is a kicker of note and a hard running back.

Smukler Unanimous

To Dave Smukler went unanimous choice as fullback. Considering his performance against the 'Cats it is easy to see how he gained undisputed possession of the fullback berth. Smukler stands for just what every coach dreams of in regard to a perfect back. He can run, pass, kick and block better than any man the Wildcats have faced this season, or for that matter, a good many seasons. He is a powerhouse in the attack and a Gibraltar on the defense.

To form this team, each Wildcat player of the past season was solicited for his choice of All Opponent team. The players receiving the most votes received the berths and the remainder received honorable mention.

Frosh Basketeers May Replace J. V.'s

Continued From Page Five

squad will become a reality if practice sessions can be arranged to the satisfaction of both coaches.

Practice has been already called for the Freshmen team and a great number of men have reported. This looks very encouraging to Coach Severance for the more enthusiasm the men have, the better will be the prospects for the coming season.

Lose, Win Three

Last season the Frosh had an average of .500, winning three games and losing three. This team also had a student mentor, being coached by Art Lynch, a senior business man, and he did a great job of it.

In their first game, the Frosh broke up a long winning streak of the Temple Freshmen. This game was run as a preliminary to the varsity game and resulted in a one-point victory for the Kittens. It was rated as one of the most exciting games played in the gym. A return match with Temple resulted in another close game but the Kittens were finally defeated by a close score.

Ursinus Beaten

Ursinus and West Chester were met and subsequently defeated, but in the return matches the Frosh were defeated by close scores.

To date the Frosh schedule has not been tabulated but contacts have been made with quite a few teams. The Kittens will play in preliminary games to the varsity contests as well as in many outside games. High school varsity teams as well as other Freshmen teams will form the nucleus of the competition. It is expected that a few clubs will also challenge the Frosh.

With the largest squad in many years reporting for practice, Coach Severance is sure that the outcome of the present season will be favorable.

Makes Long Run

The longest run of the Turkey Day football contests was made by a substitute back of the Lebanon Valley eleven in the closing minutes of their game with P. M. C. It was the first time this season that the Cadets goal line has been crossed.

Three Villanova Grid Opponents Among Narion's Undefeated Teams

Outstanding among the opponents of the Villanova eleven during the past season stands the squads representing Temple, Western Maryland, and La Salle. These teams rank among the 19 collegiate aggregations that remain undefeated throughout the land.

Terrors Head List

Western Maryland leads the Villanova opponents with eight victories and one tie, that being a nothing-nothing encounter with the Wildcats. On the strength of this record, the Green Terrors have been invited to play a New Year's Day game in he South with the Miami University team. The plans have not been definitely settled as yet, but it is reported that the Harlow-coached team has the inside track.

The outstanding performer of the Western Maryland team was Bill Shepherd, who led the country's scorers with a total of 133 points for the season.

The Temple team entertained high hopes for a bid to either the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. All hopes for a Rose Bowl invite faded last week when the University of Alabama eleven received the invite. It is expected that a formal announcement of the Sugar Bowl selection will come this week. The Owls remained undefeated, but had their record marred by two ties. The first was a 6-6 affair with Indiana. After their gruelling contest with Villanova the Owls seemed to lack the power to score against Bucknell and a 0-0 draw resulted.

Although Smuckler was considered the outstanding player of the team, Danny Testa led the Owl scorers, having a total of 60 points. Second in the Owl's scoring was Don Watts, who accounted for 30 points.

La Salle, another opponent, played sensational ball during the entire season under the guidance of its coach, Jaceb Brill. Catholic University was the only team able to stop the brilles on their merry winning way. In a hotly fought contest at the Capital City neither team was able to tally. With the exception of Villanova and Catholic University, all other of the Brillers' opponents are not considered as Class "A" teams.

The only other team in this section of the country that did not feel the pangs of defeat was the Pennsylvania Military ,College eleven under the tutelage of Coach Judd Timm. The Cadets boasted an uncrossed goal line until the final minutes of their last game of the season, when a substitute halfback of Lebanon Valley intercepted a Cadet pass on his own goal line and raced the entire length of the field for a score.

The P. M. C. team has been listed by Temple for a game next season and is one of the Owls' new opponents along with Vanderbilt and Center College.

ANTHONY S. GADEK GIVES ADDRESS TO TECHNOLOGY GROUP

Speaker Is Public Works Commissioner at Perth Amboy, New Jersey

EXPANSION IN FIELD OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL SHOWN

Encouraging Outlook for Graduates and Advantages Of College Education Stressed

Members of the School of Technology, were addressed recently by Anthony S. Gadek, Jr., Commissioner of Public Works, Perth-Amboy, N. J.

Mr. Gadek was the guest of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Local Influence

The purpose of Mr. Gadek's message to the group was to encourage those who might have become discouraged upon the dismal outlook which will confront them upon their graduation. It was, however, his primary motive to leave the gathering with the impression that, "The college, in its tremendous power for good, and in its essence, is a place where spirit grows by mysterious contact with spirit. Greater than buildings, equipment, large student bodies or great athletic victories, are the fine student personalities, to be enjoyed. Colleges everywhere are a harbor for them. And Villanova is fortunate indeed for harboring many of them.

Mr. Gadek's secondary motive was to explain to the audience great expansive potentialities which are possible in the fields of Mining and in Sewage Disposal, so that there may be a greater preservation of the nations rivers and their tributaries.

Mr. Gadek not only occupies the position of Commissioner of Public Works at Perth-Amboy, but is also a member of the New Jersey State Highway Commission in the Condemnation Department, a graduate of Catholic University of America, taking his degree in Philosophy and Law; is a former instructor at Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

CONTINUE HOLY HOUR

Devotions Scheduled for Thursday Night in Observance of First Friday

This month's Holy Hour will be held on Thursday evening in the college chapel, between 6 and 7 p. m. o'clock. It is in keeping with the schedule, set up at the beginning of the current scholastic year, that devotions be held on the eve of the first Friday of each month.

Prayers will consist of the public recitation of the Rosary, followed by public exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, together with a talk to be delivered by Rev. Francis X. Conn, O. S. A.

Students are expected to attend the exercises, but may leave, immediately before the sermon. However, the chaplain expects the students to manifest an attitude of interest, and meditation.

Confessions will be heard throughout the entirity of the exercises.

Philadelphia Club Set for Banquet

Continued From Page One

the supervision of chairman Joseph Freney, '27, to make this gathering outstanding in alumni affairs. Prominent speakers drawn from the ranks of foremost sportsmen and individuals interested in Villanova will attend the affair.

Price to the banquet is $2.00 per plate ,but by special arrangement with the committee in charge, the price to students is $1.50.

Tickets may be procured at the office of the alumni secretary, Room 108, Mendel Hall.

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229 East Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
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ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY — ELABORATE FLOOR SHOW
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American Academy to Hold Meeting In Philadelphia Hall December 6, 7

By HAROLD J. KEATING

The annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 in the Witherspoon Auditorium, Juniper and Walnut Streets, in Philadelphia.

Because it is felt that this conference may be of great value to the students of the college, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college has arranged for tickets admitting the bearer to all sessions. They may be secured at the office of the President.

These discussions dealing with topics of interest to college men have been divided into six sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening of the two days allotted to the meeting.

Headed by Ernest Minor Patterson, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, who holds the office of President of the organization, the conference will open Friday morning with the topic, "The Issue Today."

The general theme of the meeting will be on the subject of the "Relation of Government to Economic Life." Friday morning's subject will be subdivided into "The Clash Between New and Old Social Systems," by Lewis Corey, author of the "Decline of American Capitalism." William Hard, of Washington, D. C., will be heard next on the theme, "Priming the Business Pump," and will be followed by Raymond G. Swing, a member of the Board of Editors of The Nation on "The Shift in Economic Power." This conference will begin at 10 A. M. All talks will be delivered under the five-minute rule.

The second session beginning Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. will be presided over by W. Logan MacCoy, of Philadelphia, and will have as its subject, "The Relation of Government to Economic Security." "What Price Insecurity" will be delivered by Eric H. Biddle, Executive Director of the State Emergency Relief Board in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Talks on the same subject will also be given by Isador Lubin, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, of Washington, D. C., and Louis Waldman, chairman of the Socialist Party of New York State.

At 8:15 P. M. Friday, the third session will be held presided over by George H. Huston, of Philadelphia, on the subject, "Government and Economic Life," addresses being given by John Spargo, of Old Bennington, Vt., and Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel of the NRA at Washington, D. C.

The second day of the conference will open the fourth session on the subject, "The Relation of Government to Labor Disputes." This topic will be subdivided into speeches by Sumner H. Schlichter, of Harvard University, on the subject, "The Government and Collective Bargaining." This subject will also be the theme of I. M. Rubinow, of Cincinnati, Ohio. "Labor Demands a Definite Government Policy Regarding Labor-Capital Relations" will be delivered by Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of Philadelphia and Robert L. Lund, chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York City.

"Government in Its Relation to Industry" will be the topic of the fifth session, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. "What Can Government Do to Increase Employment" will be delivered by Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City and "Government in Its Relation to Industry" will be heard from by both Samuel O. Dunn, chairman, Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation of New York City, and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, also of New York City. "The Need for More Government in Business" will be delivered by Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, of New York City.

The conference will be closed Saturday evening with the sixth session beginning at 8:15 P. M. on the general theme of "The Proper Functions of Government." The "New Deal and Economic Liberty" will be delivered by A. A. Berle, Jr., Chamberlain of the City of New York and associate professor of law at Columbia University, and the closing address will be given by Sir Wilmott Lewis, of Washington, D. C., on the subject of "The Interplay and Equilibrium of Government Powers."

PADDY GREENE DIES; OLD BALL PLAYER

Big League Player of 30 Years Ago Was Villanova Alumnus

Special to the VILLANOVAN

Patrick J. Greene, better known as "Paddy" Greene, famous as catcher for the Philadelphia Nationals and the New York Americans more than 30 years ago, died at his home, 98 Ocean St., in his 60th year. He had been ill for some time.

Born in Dogtown, as South Providence was known to old-timers years ago, Greene was well known as an amateur and semi-professional catcher. He went to Manhattan College and later transferred to Villanova, where he completed his education and became famous as a baseball and football star.

From Villanova he went to the Philadelphia Nationals. After serving with Philadelphia, Greene was sent to the Baltimore Orioles, and when New York broke into the American League he was obtained for that club and served under Clark Griffith, who managed the old New York Highlanders, some time known as the Hilltoppers. Later the Highlanders and Hilltoppers became known as the Yankees.

After winding up his big league career as a catcher and third baseman, "Paddy" played a couple of years with Albany in the old New York State League. He also played in the New York-Pennsylvania League and the Canadian League.

Mr. Greene, after retiring from baseball, became a cigar salesman. He also worked in several cigar stores in Providence. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hildegarde (Danis) Greene, and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Tully, of Medford, Mass. He was a member of Providence Lodge of Elks and at one time was a member of the United Commercial Travelers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Wilkes-Barre Club Plans Gay Frolic

Continued From Page One

which the club's insignia is engraved, are presented to all outgoing members.

William Cleary and Joseph Forkin are in charge of arrangements for this year's celebration.

Pierre's
The Place to Go
DINNERS SERVED IN RESTAURANT
(As Low as 65c)
Dancing — BILLY HAYS & His Orchestra
Floor Show — Twice Nightly — 7 P. M. — 11 P. M.
Pierre's
On 69th St.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

John DeVirgillis, '34, Phila. Alumnus, Succumbs to Heart Attack

John DeVirgillis, class of '34, died last Tuesday evening, at his home in Philadelphia. His death was caused by heart disease.

Although he had been ill with a slight attack of influenza, about a week prior to his demise, he had fully recovered and his illness did not in any way cause his death.

After his graduation from Villanova with a B. S. in Biology, DeVirgillis was admitted to Temple Medical School.

PINOCHLE PLAYERS IN BATTLE OF WITS

Engineering Fraternity Members Continue to Tourney's Semi-Final Round

John Klekotka, president of the Engineering Fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, upon being requested to divulge the results or at least the progress of the Pinochle tournament now being sponsored by the organization, finally granted an interview.

Although he was reluctant to talk on the subject, he did however announce that the final stages of the tilt are practically at hand. Through their ability at the age old German pastime, Blaesi Tofani and Robert McGowan and the other team, Stephen Kramer and Joseph Dunnigan, have reached the semi-finals and are expected to conclude the play-off before this week is over.

By way of passing, it might be mentioned that Mr. Klekotka also suggested the possibility of a dinner-dance to be held by the Fraternity soon after the return from the holidays. This is as yet unofficial and may be taken only for its face value. The club, however, has planned great things for its current season. All of this is of above and has the same unofficial course from the same source as the value.

PLAN ALBANY SOCIAL

During the Christmas holidays the Albany Club of Villanova will hold its annual dinner dance at one of the leading hotels in Albany, N. Y.

To date the inter-collegiate dance plans have not materialized but the Villanova branch of the collegiate Albany clubs is awaiting answers from the various Albany clubs.

Subscription for the dance will be $3.00 and the alumni are expected to be present in full force.

Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Reasonably Priced
Music — Free Dancing

Sky Flashes

Editor's Note: (In the interest of furthering aeronautics among college men, the VILLANOVAN with this issue inaugurates a new column for aviation enthusiasts. Although it is not planned as a regular weekly feature, interesting sidelights on aviation will be cheerfully accepted to continue this column if enough interest is manifested by the student body.)

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR

From Washington will come the majority of our reports, and from this source comes the first flash. Almost all airlines, this Fall, discarded their former 'planes and are now operating air monarchs that have speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour. These companies are now offering such inducements to their patrons as berths for night flights, sound insulated cabin walls, and pre-cooled and pre-heated air in the passenger compartments.

These increased speeds are considered a great achievement of the aircraft manufacturing industry, and have been accomplished practically without the addition of higher powered engines. Due to such improvements and refinements as retractable landing gear, and the use of metal covering on parts of the wings, the drag has been so materially decreased that in some cases the speed of the planes have been more than doubled.

* * * * *

While flying speeds have been thus increased, landing speeds, which so often contribute to the cause of accident, have been lowered to an extent where the plane is assured of safe landing. Aeronautical experts have busied themselves with this phase of flying development with quite complete success. The newer ships of the air are equipped with wing flaps, which are no more than air brakes, and better designed craft, which allow for a greater range of speeds.

The airline is becoming more and more conscious of its patrons and they are becoming more active in their support of the transport. A few years ago, it was considered the height of flying comfort to relax in a reclining chair with a magazine and a good view of the country, but now it is possible to order lunch in the plane, and sleep at night in berths, much the same as those of a finely appointed Pullman car. In the plane, the lower berth is placed but a few inches above the floor, and the upper is low enough to share a portion of the window.

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$1
NON-POROUS LINING
CAN'T GET STALE
JOHN MIDDLETON

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Columbia Dean Advocates Advanced School of Education for Graduates

By Associated Collegiate Press

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Dean Russell suggests the raising of an endowment fund of $3,000,000, the income of which would be used in setting up this new school so that graduate students would receive advanced training without cost. Only the best men and women of the country, selected through a process of rigid examinations, would be admitted. Once the student enters, however, he will be guaranteed economic security and given a position for life.

Modelled On Paris School

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Study In Three Departments

"Young graduates of highest promise could be retained on three year terms to work with these students," the report continues. "The students could spend their time anywhere in the University, and if deemed wise, at the Sorbonne, University of London, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, the Brookings Institution, or anywhere else.

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"There is much surprisingly excellent verse emanating from university writers, too—even in the accepted, orthodox forms such as sonnet. Of course the vivacity of youth always seeks expression in sheer radicalism, unrhymed, heretical."

"In advising young poets I should urge: experiment, experiment, experiment!" said the author smiling at his Boswell, "Try all the forms, especially those you don't like. Improve your taste and technique; above all, serve an apprenticeship in structure-craftsmanship, not trying to spin an epic at 21. At that period the philosophy and emotions are not sufficiently tried to be interpreted."

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But—

If the young men are alert, they will want to hear from James P. Warburg, of the Bank of Manhattan.

"Banking," said Mr. Warburg to a group of college students, "as a business career, is dead."

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* * *

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"Pulverize the Panthers."

"Mangle Michigan."

Michigan students protested against the last one. "Wouldn't 'Maltreat Michigan' have been sufficient?" they inquired.

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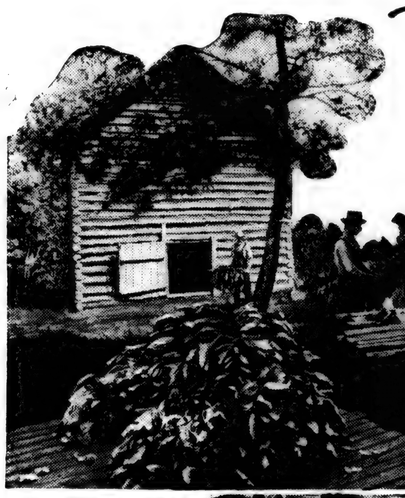
JIM ELLIOTT

Room 108, Fedigan Hall



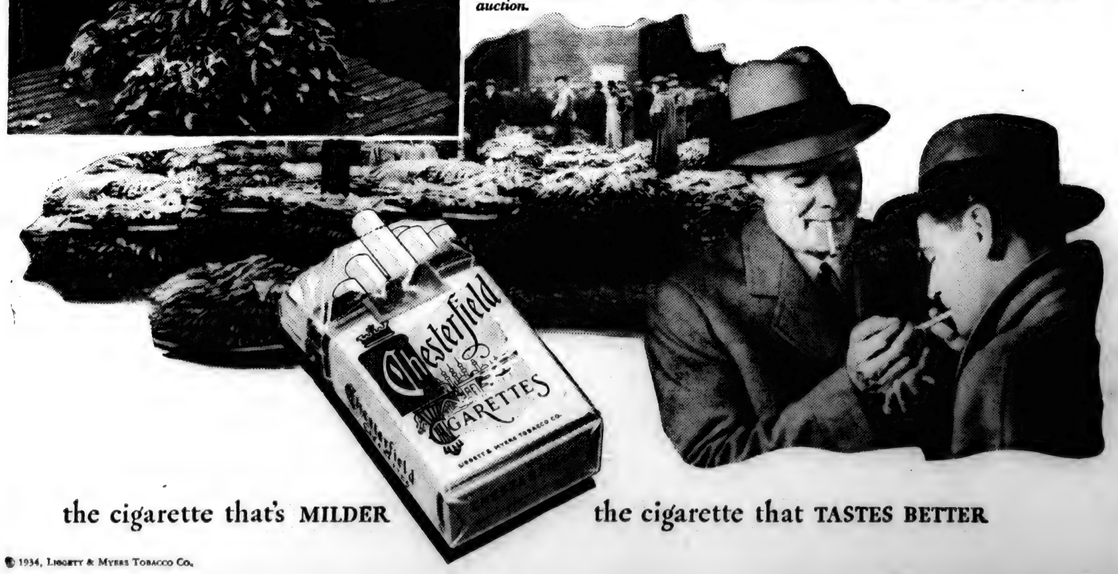
They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934 Price: Five Cents

Penn A. C. to be Scene Of Villanova Football Feast

Recipient of Annual Award to Outstanding Alumnus Veiled in Secrecy; Stuhldreher Will Be Honored on 10th Anniversary

TOASTMASTER SECURES SPEAKERS

By HAROLD J. KEATING

VILLANOVA'S eleventh annual football dinner, in honor of its gridiron stalwarts, will be held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia.

Staged by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, the banquet has a threefold purpose this year with the pigskin squad heading the list, the tenth anniversary of Harry Stuhldreher as head football mentor of the Blue and White and the annual award of the club to the school's outstanding alumnus.

Third Annual Award

Veiled in secrecy, the recipient of the award will not be disclosed until the night of the dinner. This will be the third award since its inception, the late Charles J. McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics starting the procession and being followed last year by J. Stanley Smith, Philadelphia attorney.

The mystery surrounding the individual has been established as one of the terms of the awards. Selected by a specially appointed committee, the recipient himself will not be aware of the honor conferred upon him until Thursday.

Honor Stuhldreher

Coach Harry Stuhldreher will be honored upon the completion of his tenth season as tutor of the 'Cats. This honor is fitting as Harry came to Villanova when the gridiron status was at the lowest ebb in years.

The banquet will also mark the fortieth season of intercollegiate competition of the Main Liners on the greensward.

Numerous outstanding speakers have been secured by Martin J. Gill, who will act in the capacity of toastmaster for this year's function. John H. Neeson, president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, has been invited to the feast

Continued on Page Seven

CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN CHRISTMAS DANCES

Connecticut, Wilkes-Barre And Albany Groups Will Hold Functions

During the holidays, three of the campus clubs of the college will hold their annual Christmas dances in their respective home towns. These organizations are the Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and Albany clubs.

Kearney's Orchestra

The Christmas Dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova will be held Christmas night, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Scintillating music will be furnished by Will Kearney's Society Orchestra. Novel favors will be presented to each feminine guest. Diverting from the policy of former years, the dance will start at ten o'clock and continue until the wee hour of 2:00 A. M.

This year's dance promises to be an outstanding affair due to the untiring efforts upon its arrangements by Joseph Forkin and William Cleary, co-chairmen, and their committee.

Unusual Ballroom

Members attending the dance will be dazzled by an unusual ballroom in that it is completely encased in mirrors. Decorations will be seasonal, namely, smilax or boxwood. Grouped in the ballroom and on the mezzanine will be tables arranged to accommodate a large party.

Among the hard working committee members are included John Delahanty, Gabriel Martyak, John Noll, Charles Betz, Paul Milanow and John Dempsey.

According to William Cleary, co-Chairman, all former students from Villanova College from Luzerne and Lackawanna counties can be counted upon for their presence.

Plans for the annual dance given

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR WORK MAKES PROGRESS

Photography Sittings And Personality Write-Ups Lack Response

Work is progressing rapidly on the senior annual, the Belle Air, according to an annnouncement by George C. Malhame, editor-in-chief of the publication. A general working model, or dummy outline of the edition, has been in the process of completion and needs only a few finishing touches to round it out. Many of the features have already been written, and this department of the annual periodical seems to be running ahead of schedule.

In contrast to the active efforts of the staff there seems to be apparent lack of student cooperation in the personality write-ups. To date only a negligible number have been returned. Seniors are urged to remedy this situation and hand in their finished contributions as soon as possible. This will greatly aid the staff and expedite the publication of the annual.

Because of the poor turnout on the last day stipulated for the sittings, another day has been tentatively set after the Christmas holidays. If present plans are carried out this will positively mark the last appearance of the Zamsky representative on the campus. All those failing to take advantage of this later date will be required to travel to downtown Philadelphia for the sitting.

This year will mark a continuance of the policy adopted by the administration last year of granting each member of the student body a copy of the publication.

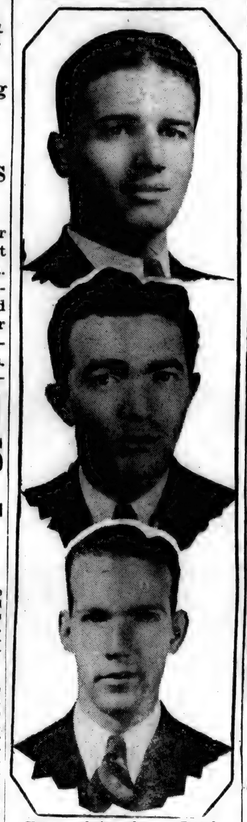
AUDIT TO BE MADE

Student Council Requests Balance OfBooks of Class of 1935

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held in Mendel Hall, Thursday, it was brought out that the Council expected to replace this custom, by having Masses said here at Villanova, for the intention of the deceased persons. The reason for the suggested change, was given because of the fact that often times there is great difficulty in having the pledgees fulfill their promises.

At the same time, a resolution was adopted to have an audit made of the books of the Junior class of last year. The reason for this is to enable the Senior class to know the state of their financial standing.

DIRECT YULE SOCIALS



Upper photo shows Joseph Sciuto, chairman of the Lawrence Club's Christmas social; center photo, Joseph Forkin, chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Club's Yule frolic; lower photo, John McGrath, chairman of the Connecticut Club's holiday ball.

APPEAL FOR MEMBERSHIP IN CHORAL GROUP MADE

Lack of Support May Cause Campus Glee Club To Disband

Although numerous appeals have been made to the student body, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the moderator of the Glee Club, is forced to admit that these appeals have resulted in anything but a stimulus to the enlargement of the membership of the Glee Club.

At a meeting of the club on Dec. 7, it was clearly understood that the support of the student body was still lacking. In its present state, with the small membership, the club is unable to function properly. Unless the club receives this much needed support, it is inevitable that it will be discontinued.

In this final appeal, the students are again asked to get behind the club—to give it their whole-hearted support.

Patrick Henry
William J. McKeon
Henry S. Morehouse

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to take this opportunity to express sincere sympathy to Professors William C. A. Henry and J. Stanley Morehouse, and Director of Publicity, Raymond J. McKeon, on the deaths of their beloved fathers during the past week.

Alessandroni Announces Committee for 1935 Prom

Senior Class President Lists Names of 30 Persons Who Will Be Formally Invited To Serve in Coveted Positions

ASK REFUSAL OF COMPLIMENTARIES

WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI, president of the Senior Class, has given exclusive permission to the VILLANOVAN to publish today names of those who have been selected members of the Senior Prom Committee. Thirty students, the largest number ever chosen to serve in a group of this kind, will be formally invited by Mr. Alessandroni to accept the coveted positions.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the tentative list of persons he had chosen for membership in the highly selective group, the leader of the 1935 class announced that those accepting the appointments tendered them would be expected to reply to him in writing by Thursday noon of this week. Letters of acceptance must contain the committee member's willingness to serve the class without receiving a complimentary ticket for his work.

Foresees Revenue

With this innovation, Mr. Alessandroni expects to bring more than $100 revenue into the class treasury by doing away with the traditional complimentary list. The free ticket list of the student council will be the only exception to this order.

Although no definite plans have been made regarding the outstanding social function on the campus during the school year, the initial meeting of the committee is expected to take place sometime this week. Edmond P. Reilley, School of Commerce and Finance, and editor of the VILLANOVAN, was named chairman of the senior group.

Defer Date

Because of the few days remaining before the Christmas vacation of the student body is officially begun, leaders of the graduating class believe it would be unwise to hold the function in January. Thus they expect to urge the committee to defer plans for a specific date until after the first week of the coming year, and to stress the importance of holding the social on one of the Friday evenings in February or Friday, March 1.

One of the plans of the Senior leader is to have the price of admission at a lower rate than in pre-

Continued on Page Four

Proposed Group

Paetrus Banmiller, Walter Coyle, Gaetano D. Dolente, James F. Nulty, Thomas Malcom, and Philip J. DiGiacomo.

John J. Fralinger, Frank Wetsler, Albert Cerulo, and Virgil M. Cortese.

Alexander Philips, Joseph G. Mele, Ralph Violetti, Richard Bruno, Martin J. Nichols, Stephen Chiarello, and Louis Lipshutz.

John Goggin, Vito F. Canuso, Charles Nowe, Harold J. Keating, John J. Stell, John Krajsa, Thomas O'Connor, Joseph Linsalata, Harry Patzach, Lincoln Lenzi, Perry B. Frank, Edward J. O'Neill, and Edmond P. Reiley, chairman.

EPSILON PHI THETA LAYS SOCIAL PLANS

Arts School Organization To Hold First 1935 Dance Janauary 11

Members of Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity will hold a dance January 11, according to an announcement made by President James A. Walsh at a meeting of the Arts School during the seminar period on last Thursday morning.

Moderate Charge

The social will be held in the Collegn Gym with the Villanovans furnishing the music. Bids have been tentatively priced at $1.50.

There will be an important meeting of the newly reorganized club today in the Amphitheatre at 1.00 P. M. Final arrangements for the affair will be discussed and all members are urged by Mr. Walsh to be present.

Open New Year

Epsilon Phi Theta is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus and was one of the most popular and active clubs at Villanova. With this, the first school affair of 1935, the fraternity will attempt to regain its former prestige and position after a three-year period of inactivity.

The dance committee, headed by Edmond C. Malhame, includes William Walsh, Joseph Forkin, Frank Chardo, Laurence Goldschmidt, John Butler, Thomas Whelan, John DiJoseph, Daniel Murphy, Charles Stahlecker, Frank Neylon, William Corkill, John Burke and Francis Monahan.

EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John J. Stell, College Editor, is editor-in-chief for the current issue of the VILLANOVAN. Acting sports editor is Ben Maloney, and assistant editors are James W. Keeley, and Harold J. Keating.

Registrar Leaves For Novitiate Of Charity Sisters

Miss Helen Heffernan Quits Position as Dean's Aide To Enter Convent

Reports from the office of the Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy is that Miss Helen M. Heffernan, for seven years the College Registrar, will leave tomorrow for Baltimore, Md., where she will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity.

In addition to being the College Registrar, Miss Heffernan has also held the position of secretary to the Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy for the same number of years.

Her duties began first under Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., formerly Dean of the Arts School and Director of Studies. Miss Heffernan at present holds the same position under Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., who is the present Dean and Director of Studies. Her resignation goes into effect tomorrow and as yet no one has been appointed to succeed her.

Miss Heffernan will be greatly missed by the many friends she has made within the student body and college administration authorities.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

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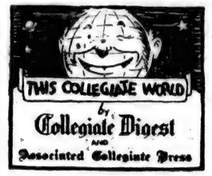

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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VILLANOVAN

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Penn A. C. to be Scene Of Villanova Football Feast

Recipient of Annual Award to Outstanding Alumnus Veiled in Secrecy; Stuhldreher Will Be Honored on 10th Anniversary

TOASTMASTER SECURES SPEAKERS

By HAROLD J. KEATING

VILLANOVA'S eleventh annual football dinner, in honor of its gridiron stalwarts, will be held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia.

Staged by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, the banquet has a threefold purpose this year with the pigskin squad heading the list, the tenth anniversary of Harry Stuhldreher as head football mentor of the Blue and White and the annual award of the club to the school's outstanding alumnus.

Third Annual Award

Veiled in secrecy, the recipient of the award will not be disclosed until the night of the dinner. This will be the third award since its inception, the late Charles J. McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics starting the procession and being followed last year by J. Stanley Smith, Philadelphia attorney.

The mystery surrounding the individual has been established as one of the terms of the awards. Selected by a specially appointed committee, the recipient himself will not be aware of the honor conferred upon him until Thursday.

Honor Stuhldreher

Coach Harry Stuhldreher will be honored upon the completion of his tenth season as tutor of the 'Cats. This honor is fitting as Harry came to Villanova when the gridiron status was at the lowest ebb in years.

The banquet will also mark the fortieth season of intercollegiate competition of the Main Liners on the greensward.

Numerous outstanding speakers have been secured by Martin J. Gill, who will act in the capacity of toastmaster for this year's function. John H. Neeson, president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia has been invited to the feast

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CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN CHRISTMAS DANCES

Connecticut, Wilkes-Barre And Albany Groups Will Hold Functions

During the holidays, three of the campus clubs of the college will hold their annual Christmas dances in their respective home towns. These organizations are the Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and Albany clubs.

Kearney's Orchestra

The Christmas Dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova will be held Christmas night, at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Scintillating music will be furnished by Will Kearney's Society Orchestra. Novel favors will be presented to each feminine guest. Diverting from the policy of former years, the dance will start at ten o'clock and continue until the wee hour of 2:00 A. M.

This year's dance promises to be an outstanding affair due to the untiring efforts upon its arrangements by Joseph Forkin and William Cleary, co-chairmen, and their committee.

Unusual Ballroom

Members attending the dance will be dazzled by an unusual ballroom in that it is completely encased in mirrors. Decorations will be seasonal, namely, smilax or boxwood. Grouped in the ballroom and on the mezzanine will be tables arranged to accommodate a large party.

Among the hard working committee members are included John Delahanty, Gabriel Martyak, John Noll, Charles Betz, Paul Milanow and John Dempsey.

According to William Cleary, co-Chairman, all former students from Villanova College from Luzerne and Lackawanna counties can be counted upon for their presence.

Plans for the annual dance given

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR WORK MAKES PROGRESS

Photography Sittings And Personality Write-Ups Lack Response

Work is progressing rapidly on the senior annual, the Belle Air, according to an annnouncement by George C. Malhame, editor-in-chief of the publication. A general working model, or dummy outline of the edition, has been in the process of completion and needs only a few finishing touches to round it out. Many of the features have already been written, and this department of the annual periodical seems to be running ahead of schedule.

In contrast to the active efforts of the staff there seems to be apparent lack of student cooperation in the personality write-ups. To date only a negligible number have been returned. Seniors are urged to remedy this situation and hand in their finished contributions as soon as possible. This will greatly aid the staff and expedite the publication of the annual.

Because of the poor turnout on the last day stipulated for the sittings, another day has been tentatively set after the Christmas holidays. If present plans are carried out this will positively mark the last appearance of the Zamsky representative on the campus. All those failing to take advantage of this later date will be required to travel to downtown Philadelphia for the sitting.

This year will mark a continuance of the policy adopted by the administration last year of granting each member of the student body a copy of the publication.

AUDIT TO BE MADE

Student Council Requests Balance OfBooks of Class of 1935

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held in Mendel Hall, Thursday, it was brought out that the Council expected to replace this custom, by having Masses said here at Villanova, for the intention of the deceased persons. The reason for the suggested change, was given because of the fact that often times there is great difficulty in having the pledgees fulfill their promises.

At the same time, a resolution was adopted to have an audit made of the books of the Junior class of last year. The reason for this is to enable the Senior class to know the stats of their financial standing.

APPEAL FOR MEMBERSHIP IN CHORAL GROUP MADE

Lack of Support May Cause Campus Glee Club To Disband

Although numerous appeals have been made to the student body, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the moderator of the Glee Club, is forced to admit that these appeals have resulted in anything but a stimulus to the enlargement of the membership of the Glee Club.

At a meeting of the club on Dec. 7, it was clearly understood that the support of the student body was still lacking. In its present state, with the small membership, the club is unable to function properly. Unless the club receives this much needed support, it is inevitable that it will be discontinued.

In this final appeal, the students are again asked to get behind the club—to give it their whole-hearted support.

Patrick Henry
William J. McKeon
Henry S. Morehouse

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to take this opportunity to express sincere sympathy to Professors William C. A. Henry and J. Stanley Morehouse, and Director of Publicity, Raymond J. McKeon, on the deaths of their beloved fathers during the past week.

DIRECT YULE SOCIALS

Upper photo shows Joseph Sciuto, chairman of the Lawrence Club's Christmas social; center photo, Joseph Forkin, chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Club's Yule frolic; lower photo, John McGrath, chairman of the Connecticut Club's holiday ball.

Alessandroni Announces Committee for 1935 Prom

Senior Class President Lists Names of 30 Persons Who Will Be Formally Invited To Serve in Coveted Positions

ASK REFUSAL OF COMPLIMENTARIES

WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI, president of the Senior Class, has given exclusive permission to the VILLANOVAN to publish today names of those who have been selected members of the Senior Prom Committee. Thirty students, the largest number ever chosen to serve in a group of this kind, will be formally invited by Mr. Alessandroni to accept the coveted positions.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the tentative list of persons he had chosen for membership in the highly selective group, the leader of the 1935 class announced that those accepting the appointments tendered them would be expected to reply to him in writing by Thursday noon of this week. Letters of acceptance must contain the committee member's willingness to serve the class without receiving a complimentary ticket for his work.

Proposed Group

Pactrus Banmiller, Walter Coyle, Gaetano D. Dolente, James F. Nulty, Thomas Malcom, and Philip J. DiGiacomo.

John J. Fralinger, Frank Wetzler, Albert Cerulo, and Virgil M. Cortese.

Alexander Philips, Joseph G. Mele, Ralph Violetti, Richard Bruno, Martin J. Nichols, Stephen Chiarello, and Louis Lipshutz.

John Goggin, Vito F. Canuso, Charles Nowe, Harold J. Keating, John J. Stell, John Krajsa, Thomas O'Connor, Joseph Linsalata, Harry Patzsch, Lincoln Lenzi, Perry B. Frank, Edward J. O'Neill, and Edmond P. Reiley, chairman.

Forseces Revenue

With this innovation, Mr. Alessandroni expects to bring more than $100 revenue into the class treasury by doing away with the traditional complimentary list. The free ticket list of the student council will be the only exception to this order.

Although no definite plans have been made regarding the outstanding social function on the campus during the school year, the initial meeting of the committee is expected to take place sometime this week. Edmond P. Reiley, School of Commerce and Finance, and editor of the VILLANOVAN, was named chairman of the senior group.

Defer Date

Because of the few days remaining before the Christmas vacation of the student body is officially begun, leaders of the graduating class believe it would be unwise to hold the function in January. Thus they expect to urge the committee to defer plans for a specific date until after the first week of the coming year, and to stress the importance of holding the social on one of the Friday evenings in February or Friday, March 1.

One of the plans of the Senior leader is to have the price of admission at a lower rate than in pre-

Continued on Page Four

EPSILON PHI THETA LAYS SOCIAL PLANS

Arts School Organization To Hold First 1935 Dance Janauary 11

Members of Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity will hold a dance January 11, according to an announcement made by President James A. Walsh at a meeting of the Arts School during the seminar period on last Thursday morning.

Moderate Charge

The social will be held in the Collegn Gym with the Villanovans furnishing the music. Bids have been tentatively priced at $1.50.

There will be an important meeting of the newly reorganized club today in the Amphitheatre at 1.00 P. M. Final arrangements for the affair will be discussed and all members are urged by Mr. Walsh to be present.

Open New Year

Epsilon Phi Theta is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus and was one of the most popular and active clubs at Villanova. With this, the first school affair of 1935, the fraternity will attempt to regain its former prestige and position after a three-year period of inactivity.

The dance committee, headed by Edmond C. Malhame, includes William Walsh, Joseph Forkin, Frank Chardo, Laurence Goldschmidt, John Butler, Thomas Whelan, John DiJoseph, Daniel Murphy, Charles Stahlecker, Frank Neylon, William Corkill, John Burke and Francis Monahan.

EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John J. Stell, College Editor, is editor-in-chief for the current issue of the VILLANOVAN. Acting sports editor is Ben Maloney, and assistant editors are James W. Keeley, and Harold J. Keating.

Registrar Leaves For Novitiate Of Charity Sisters

Miss Helen Heffernan Quits Position as Dean's Aide To Enter Convent

Reports from the office of the Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy that Miss Helen M. Heffernan, for seven years the College Registrar, will leave tomorrow for Baltimore, Md., where she will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity.

In addition to being the College Registrar, Miss Heffernan has also held the position of secretary to the Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy for the same number of years.

Her duties began first under Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., formerly Dean of the Arts School and Director of Studies. Miss Heffernan at present holds the same position under Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., who is the present Dean and Director of Studies. Her resignation goes into effect tomorrow and as yet no one has been appointed to succeed her.

Miss Heffernan will be greatly missed by the many friends she has made within the student body and college administration authorities.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 11, 1934

WAR CLOUDS HOVER OVER THE LITTLE ENTENTE

RUMBLINGS of cannon silenced by the declaration of the Armistice of the great World War over 16 years ago are now being felt throughout Europe as the Little Entente of the Balkans seethes with hate. Yesterday's news wires bristled with the message that Jugoslavia would take "direct action" unless the League of Nations holds Hungary guilty of the charge of harboring assassins of the late King Alexander.

The paradox of the whole situation came when Jugoslavians deported Hungarians from within the confines of the former's borders. Any student of political history will have little difficulty in remembering that the little district of Sarajevo, now part of Jugoslavian territory, was the beginning of a great controversy which brought about the "War to end Wars." Those very persons who are being exiled to Hungary are in reality being sent from their home lands. It was only by an arbitrary geographical allocation that the people were transferred from the rule of Hungary to the rule of Jugoslavia by the treaty of Versailles.

Here is one opportunity for the League of Nations to show what really can be done. For years it has been the object of great derision among the nations of the world. Now when a situation as serious as this arises, immediately the entire world looks to the peaceful little spot in Geneva, Switzerland, and humbly prays that this austere body of men will be able to solve the grave question by diplomacy rather than by the clank of the sword and the boom of the gun.

The world still remembers the awful circumstances connected with the tinderbox which ignited the spark of the last holocaust of nations. Surely none but the group of fanatics preaching the doctrine of coercion rather than the waving of the olive branch could desire another devastating war. It seems to all fair-minded persons that those instigators of strife would be better fodder for the firing squads than the would-be assassins for whom they are searching.

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

WITH Christmas holidays only a fortnight away, it is natural for all students' thoughts to turn homeward to parents, sweethearts, relations, yuletide spirit, temporary employment and whatnot. Whatever this festive occasion may hold in store, we sincerely rope that it will be a period of great rejoicing. But, in your spirit of revelry, it is well to pause for a moment and reflect what it may mean to others.

Remember, the birthdate of the Man of Sorrows may have little significance to the poor and unfortunate. Throughout the length and breadth of this great land there are many in these times depending on the touch of human kindness to brighten their Christmas spirit by the thoughtful gifts of food, warm clothing, and toys for their pitiful children.

Certainly the man who sits down to a sumptuous Christmas dinner will enjoy it more, if he has given thought to his less fortunate neighbor through donations to his local charitable enterprises or who has personally taken interest that at least one family will be provided for on Christmas Day.

PARDON MY SOUTHERN DRAWL

AN election unique in the United States political history will be held this Friday, when the South will vote on whether to continue under the Bankhead Act. It will be unique because there will be no campaign orators, and it will probably score a new low in stupid referendums. The election will be conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and is, as we said before ostensibly to determine the fate of the Bankhead Act. Its real purpose, however, is an attempt by Mr. Wallace to answer critics of his cotton restriction program. Mr. Wallace purports to hold up the election returns, if they are favorable, as a justification of his policies.

Now it would be foolish for anyone to expect anything but a result in favor of retention of the Bankhead Act. It would require a complete turnover in human nature for any other outcome. Put yourself in the position of the Southern planter and ask yourself how you would vote. Under the restriction program he finds that the price of cotton has risen from 6c per pound to more than 12c per pound, and, better yet, he receives 3½c per pound rental on past average yield of acres left unplanted. Obviously there is but one answer, an emphatic yea for the Bankhead Act.

If Mr. Wallace can show that the total in dollars and cents of consumer buying has increased proportionately to the increase in the price of cotton, and can show by factual evidence, that the loss of our foreign markets is the result of causes other than our own decreased production he will be doing more to quiet adverse criticism.

MESSING WITH BUSINESS

IN AN address before a group of business men in Philadelphia, Rodger W. Babson said that business is definitely on its way toward recovery, and that prosperity will return more speedily if the Government will stop "messing" with it. All of which comes to us in the nature of a surprise, for we had already concluded that everyone is now well aware of the fact that the primary purpose of the Government is to protect the rights of the citizens; which lays upon the Government the moral obligation of "messing" with business so long as it refuses to grant to its employees the rights which their status as individuals entitles them to.

If the Government does not assure its citizens of an adequate means for their bodily support, as well as safeguard their natural rights, then there is little purpose for its existence. Thus those who wish to make the working man solely dependent upon the whimsicalities of his employer, are defeating the real purpose for which the Government was established.

Many business men would have us believe the N. R. A. was established for their ultimate ruin, but if they wish to treat their employees with the common justice which every man is entitled to they will find nothing in the Code that is inconsistent with sound economics.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

The bulkiest letter received on the campus this scholastic year went to Johnnie Goggin. Its envelope admirably disproved that the container need not always be as large in cubic space, as the contained. Unable to wheedle from Johnnie the essence of its six written pages, temporized by closely examining the envelope. Its postmark showed New Haven, and the fine flourish of its address auspicioned a feminine author. Such suspicions of gender were confirmed by the printed letters S.W.A.K., which stood out like bas-relief. To save much wear and tear on the brain tissues and, at the same time, not to give Johnnie completely away, interpret 'S. W. A.' as "Sealed with a' holding the last letter 'K' in abeyance. At any rate, Johnnie must now be ranked with those other receivers of voluminous epistles Ben Geraghty and Bill Gough.

The imposing Commerce and Finance building in its day has served, incidental to the inculcation of knowledge, in a variety of capacities. To what use it was put the other diem, only goes to show at what length students will go for a laugh. Hang on, gentle reader, here comes the unravelling! This edifice of erudition, garaged an automobile—an Austin! True the owner had no part in it. His help was not needed. Ten pair of hands capably lifted or trundled the vehicle as steps or level ground dictated. Though the architect might justly decry such a prank as a desecration it nevertheless was very funny. No doubt, it will bring many a chuckle when Villanova men sit down in reminiscence.

Cabaret Night, last Friday, was a a smashing success. Tap-dancing, singing, reciting, ukelelee playing, joke telling and the other forms of entertainment offered were greeted with demonstrative approval. After the floor show was officially closed by the genial master of ceremonies, Jack Robinson, who, by the bye, acquitted himself honorably, the boys put on the feed bag gratis. It was a great get-together and with apologies to Bing Crosby for plagiarism "thank Fr. Brown for a lovely evening."

"To make the Villanovan," as the saying goes, is nothing so unusual as many, notably Hubert Gallagher, will testify. To make the Rosemount paper, especially when you have masculine appellation, is not quite as cut and dried. Not that there should be much blowing of horns at such an achievement—simply, that it is not everyone who can make interesting news for an entire college of girls. So—Tom Kennedy, as a seven day marvel we behold you!

The origin of the slang expression "nuts" has been traced to the Medieval days, according to a columnist in the Gleaner (Nazareth College in Rochester, N. Y.) In the Medieval times, during the courtship of two young people, the young man was invited to dinner. If the girl did not like him she would place a dish of walnuts before him after the meal. Hence the current expression.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

JAZZ! Where did this word originate? A Princeton professor finally traced the origin of this word to the slaves of the West Coast of Africa. It took him three years to track down the origin of this noun which plays an important part in the life of the average American today. The word comes from the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry-up." This discovery discredits the belief that the word originated in the name "Chas" a mythical Negro orchestra leader in New Orleans. Of course Keating never heard of the word??

* * *

A professor of economics in an Eastern University was rather indignant when he arrived late and found that the class had walked out, for "they could easily see I was coming because my hat was on the desk." A strange sight greeted him t' next day upon his entrance to the classroom. The room was empty except for a hat on every desk. The members of our faculty have lockers for their hats.

* * *

A member of the Ruf Nex Club of Oklahoma A. & M., was recently made a Knight of Salivary as a result of a spitting contest in which he was the victor. He holds the world record for expectorating, spitting 21 feet and six inches. Tom Cook at one time was able to broad jump that far, he never tried his ability at the other sport.

* * *

Who said that football players were rough? According to Heidelberg College's head football coach it seems that they are just plain overgrown and overtrained boys. At the annual freshman-sophomore ba; rushes he prohibited them from participating because "they're to. rough for football players."

* * *

Those who are disciples of Hal Simms or Culbertson should take a post graduate course at Purdue. At this university a course in Bridge is being offered to the student body. Evangelist will probably enroll next year.

* * *

After receiving the quarterly reports, the student body will agree with this analysis of the average college professor. Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Colorado University says that the average college professor can't think clearly; he is unable to analyze problems thoroughly and logically: he is a "yes-man;" he does not know anything about political, social and economic problems. . . and he cares less. Ask Fittipoldi for his analysis of a college professor?

* * *

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students and other suckers nearly $3 a week. Will Danny Hogan our frosh mathematician compute the a .ount lost by Bill Voehl.

* * *

At a convention held at Lawerence College, Ted Shawn explained the dance. He said "the dance is like a tree with luxuriant foliage on one side, and only a few twigs on the other." The feminine side of the dance was likened to the luxuriant foliage, and the masculine side was represented by the twigs. Canuso gave his interpretation of the dance last Friday.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . . Depression

By HARRY PARKIN

THE nation-wide economic depression, which we are now undergoing, has, it is believed, begun to loosen the "stranglehold" which it has had upon the industries of this country. It is the fervent wish of everyone that such is the case, but whether our economic situation is being improved or not, its ultimate conclusion will find many people unchanged by its trials and stresses.

There are, very probably, some people who have been only slightly or not at all, affected by the present depression. These people, it would be found if a survey were made of their lives, have either trained themselves to fit positions of economic necessity, or have curbed during the years of plenty the extravagant foibles with which so many of us seem to be afflicted. Therefore by their former prudence they are now enabled to withstand the present want.

The end of this depression will find some individuals with a life so blighted that they will be many years effacing its memory. Others will continue to practice the prudence and frugality forced upon them by circumstances, while still others will have used their period of hardship as an occasion for personal betterment. In brief, they will face the matter squarely and seek within themselves for those things which have caushed them to be one of those who are so severely paying the penalty. In this respect their present deprivations will be beneficial, in that it will afford them the time necessary for a close examination of their mental makeup. Through this examination, they will be able to eradicate those things which are detrimental to their economic as well as mental stability. Let us sincerely hope that there will be more in this last category than the law of averages warrants.

All those who are financially or mentally harassed by this depression, should seek the internal rather than extxraneous causes of their difficulties. When they have found them, they might rebuild their scheme of life accordingly so that their enjoyment of the prosperity that must ultimately come will be less orgiastic because it will be tempered with the serenity of applied expexrience.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Black to Blue

If you have tucked away your black dinner jacket or tails away for the year, you had better get them out right now and make all of the use you can of them, for they will undoubtedly be "out" next season. And this recommendation is brought on by the fact that custom tailors are now designing an increasing number of formal suits in cloth of midnight blue, rather than in the conventional black. This new fabric color has proven popular because it appears blacker than black itself when seen under artificial light, while black itself tends to turn a bit greenish under artificial light.

In Overcoats, Too

In Overcoats, Too

And to go along with the dark blue dress suits, fashion experts have partially abandoned the over-emphasized Chesterfield in favor of the guard's model in fine dark blue chinchilla or other soft-textured materials. The coat worn by the English Regimental Guards was taken as a model for this coat, which features the pleated back and the button placing that gives that smart chesty effect. This coat will serve either for dressy "occasions" or for actual formal wear—in other words, you should abandon the comfortable polo coat when you really want to be well-dressed.

It's Doublebreasted

With the tail coats returning as the correct thing to wear at the strictly formal occasion, the double-breasted dinner jacket is assuming a much more important place in the male's wardrobe. This should be worn with the turned down collar and pleated soft shirt. Comfort seems to be the keynote of the new dinner wear, and its formality is becoming more and more informal.

More Stripes

To add the finishing touch to your modern ensemble, it is decreed that six and three ribbed hose must be worn. This type of hosiery brings an elasticity in construction that results in a close fit around the ankles, along with the assurance that they will stay put at all times.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

ONE BY ONE

One by one the sands are flowing,
In life's hour-glass so small;
Some are coming, others going,
No need to grasp them all.

One by one our duties beckon,
We must put our strength to each;
On the future we'll ne'er reckon,
Till we learn what these can teach.

One by one our griefs approach us,
We must face our armed foe;
Lest a braver one reproach us,
For flinching as we go.

One by one without regretting,
We must pass dull hours dread;
Take them without forgetting,
Just what joys have gone ahead.

All these links make up God's token,
We reach Heaven one by one;
Bear them lest the chain be broken,
Ere your earthly journey's done.

FR. BURNS ON AIR

Speaking on the topic "What Price Civilization," Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., prominent author, playwright, and professor of history at Villanova, was heard in an interesting discourse Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock over radio station WFI, Philadelphia.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

MUCH comment was manifested when Eddie Cantor bid farewell to his radio audience last week, for it was supposed to mark his last appearance over the ether waves.

Eddie Cantor will return to the air over the Columbia network however, in a new series to begin February 3. Rubinoff, violinist and conductor will support him on these Sunday night programs.

The "Two Doctors" of the "Laugh Clinic" . . . otherwise known as Pratt and Sherman . . . will introduce a fresh brand of nonsense in a new WABC daytime show each Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00. They will be supported by Al Roth's orchestra.

Temperature has created an unusual condition in the Columbia studios. Several of the artists have discovered that they do their best work at certain thermometer points. They have been so insistent on this matter that CBS has a special department to properly adjust the heating apparatus to their individual wants.

For a good Monday morning program listen in over WABC at 11:15. Fats Waller, the Harlem singer of torrid tunes, is heard on this new morning "spot."

The musicians in Don Bestor's orchestra have never been present for the rehearsal of Jack Benny's script. The music is rehearsed at a different hour because Benny wants the laughs from the musicians to be genuine and spontaneous.

With the publication in sheet music form last week of four of the original numbers which Sigmund Romberg has composed for the Swift Hour broadcasts, Romberg has announced a policy of allowing unrestricted use of the music he contributes to the program after he has had the opportunity to repeat it once.

The Himber programs of melody have proved so popular in the East that the sponsor has inaugurated a similar series for the West.

Lowell Thomas' rural retreat in the Berkshires consists of 350 wooded acres on which the NBC news commentor conducts a profitable fur farm.

Mr. Thomas has the original charter to the land signed by no less a personage than King George III himself.

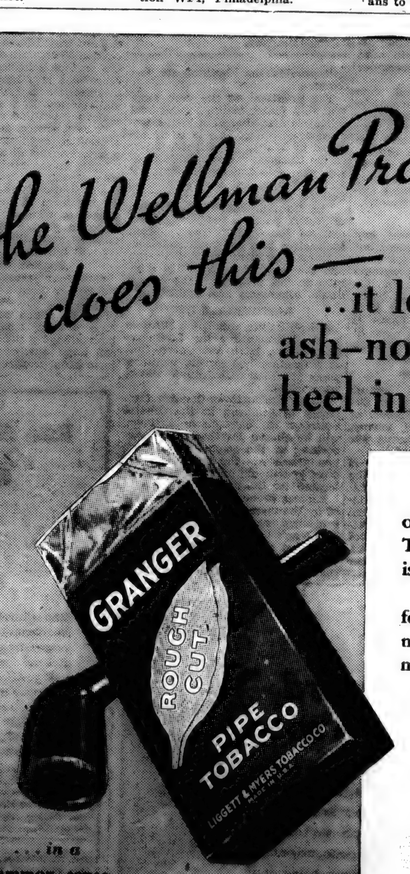
Larry Taylor and the Three Dominoes, popular singers from the motion picture theatre, will come to Little Miss Bab-O's Surprise party to sing for the radio audience over NBC on Sunday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Dor Bestor's eight-year old daughter, Mary Ann, will be featured in the Metropolitan Opera this season. She will be the youngest member of the company, playing juvenile parts.

Speaking of young stars brings to mind the popular Pickens Sisters, Patti Pickens, the youngest of the trio, and only 16, will play the ingenue lead in their next Broadway production, "Thumbs Up."

the Wellman Process does this —

..it leaves a clean dry ash–no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



. . . in a common-sense package—10c

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription $2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 11, 1934

WAR CLOUDS HOVER OVER THE LITTLE ENTENTE

RUMBLINGS of cannon silenced by the declaration of the Armistice of the great World War over 16 years ago are now being felt throughout Europe as the Little Entente of the Balkans seethes with hate. Yesterday's news wires bristled with the message that Jugoslavia would take "direct action" unless the League of Nations holds Hungary guilty of the charge of harboring assassins of the late King Alexander.

The paradox of the whole situation came when Jugoslavians deported Hungarians from within the confines of the former's borders. Any student of political history will have little difficulty in remembering that the little district of Sarajevo, now part of Jugoslavian territory, was the beginning of a great controversy which brought about the "War to end Wars." Those very persons who are being exiled to Hungary are in reality being sent from their home lands. It was only by an arbitrary geographical allocation that the people were transferred from the rule of Hungary to the rule of Jugoslavia by the treaty of Versailles.

Here is one opportunity for the League of Nations to show what really can be done. For years it has been the object of great derision among the nations of the world. Now when a situation as serious as this arises, immediately the entire world looks to the peaceful little spot in Geneva, Switzerland, and humbly prays that this austere body of men will be able to solve the grave question by diplomacy rather than by the clank of the sword and the boom of the gun.

The world still remembers the awful circumstances connected with the tinderbox which ignited the spark of the last holocaust of nations. Surely none but the group of fanatics preaching the doctrine of coercion rather than the waving of the olive branch could desire another devastating war. It seems to all fair-minded persons that those instigators of strife would be better fodder for the firing squads than the would-be assassins for whom they are searching.

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

WITH Christmas holidays only a fortnight away, it is natural for all students' thoughts to turn homeward to parents, sweethearts, relations, yuletide spirit, temporary employment and whatnot. Whatever this festive occasion may hold in store, we sincerely rope that it will be a period of great rejoicing. But, in your spirit of revelry, it is well to pause for a moment and reflect what it may mean to others.

Remember, the birthdate of the Man of Sorrows may have little significance to the poor and unfortunate. Throughout the length and breadth of this great land there are many in these times depending on the touch of human kindness to brighten their Christmas spirit by the thoughtful gifts of food, warm clothing, and toys for their pitiful children.

Certainly the man who sits down to a sumptuous Christmas dinner will enjoy it more, if he has given thought to his less fortunate neighbor through donations to his local charitable enterprises or who has personally taken interest that at least one family will be provided for on Christmas Day.

PARDON MY SOUTHERN DRAWL

AN election unique in the United States political history will be held this Friday, when the South will vote on whether to continue under the Bankhead Act. It will be unique because there will be no campaign orators, and it will probably score a new low in stupid referendums. The election will be conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and is, as we said before ostensibly to determine the fate of the Bankhead Act. Its real purpose, however, is an attempt by Mr. Wallace to answer critics of his cotton restriction program. Mr. Wallace purports to hold up the election returns, if they are favorable, as a justification of his policies.

Now it would be foolish for anyone to expect anything but a result in favor of retention of the Bankhead Act. It would require a complete turnover in human nature for any other outcome. Put yourself in the position of the Southern planter and ask yourself how you would vote. Under the restriction program he finds that the price of cotton has risen from 6c per pound to more than 12c per pound, and, better yet, he receives 3½c per pound rental on past average yield of acres left unplanted. Obviously there is but one answer, an emphatic yea for the Bankhead Act.

If Mr. Wallace can show that the total in dollars and cents of consumer buying has increased proportionately to the increase in the price of cotton, and can show by factual evidence, that the loss of our foreign markets is the result of causes other than our own decreased production he will be doing more to quiet adverse criticism.

MESSING WITH BUSINESS

IN AN address before a group of business men in Philadelphia, Rodger W. Babson said that business is definitely on its way toward recovery, and that prosperity will return more speedily if the Government will stop "messing" with it. All of which comes to us in the nature of a surprise for we had already concluded that everyone is now well aware of the fact that the primary purpose of the Government is to protect the rights of the citizens; which lays upon the Government the moral obligation of "messing" with business so long as it refuses to grant to its employees the rights which their status as individuals entitles them to.

If the Government does not assure its citizens of an adequate means for their bodily support, as well as safeguard their natural rights, then there is little purpose for its existence. Thus those who wish to make the working man solely dependent upon the whimsicalities of his employer, are defeating the real purpose for which the Government was established.

Many business men would have us believe the N. R. A. was established for their ultimate ruin, but if they wish to treat their employees with the common justice which every man is entitled to they will find nothing in the Code that is inconsistent with sound economics.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

The bulkiest letter received on the campus this scholastic year went to Johnnie Goggin. Its envelope admirably disproved that the container need not always be as large in cubic space, as the contained. Unable to wheedle from Johnnie the essence of its six written pages, temporized by closely examining the envelope. Its postmark showed New Haven, and the fine flourish of its address suspicioned a feminine author. Such auspicions of gender were confirmed by the printed letters S.W.A.K., which stood out like bas-relief. To save much wear and tear on the brain tissues and, at the same time, not to give Johnnie completely away, interpret 'S. W. A.' as "Sealed with a' holding the last letter 'K' in abeyance. At any rate, Johnnie must now be ranked with those other receivers of voluminous epistles Ben Geraghty and Bill Gough.

The imposing Commerce and Finance building in its day has served, incidental to the inculcation of knowledge, in a variety of capacities. To what use it was put the other diem, only goes to show at what length students will go for a laugh. Hang on, gentle reader, here comes the unravelling! This edifice of erudition, garaged an automobile — an Austin! True the owner had no part in it. His help was not needed. Ten pair of hands capably lifted or trundled the vehicle as steps or level ground dictated. Though the architect might justly decry such a prank as a desecration it nevertheless was very funny. No doubt, it will bring many a chuckle when Villanova men sit down in reminiscence.

Cabaret Night, last Friday, was a a smashing success. Tap-dancing, singing, reciting, ukelelee playing, joke telling and the other forms of entertainment offered were greeted with demonstrative approval. After the floor show was officially closed by the genial master of ceremonies, Jack Robinson, who, by the bye, acquitted himself honorably, the boys put on the feed bag gratis. It was a great get-together and with apologies to Bing Crosby for plagiarism "thank Fr. Brown for a lovely evening."

"To make the Villanovan," as the saying goes, is nothing so unusual as many, notably Hubert Gallagher, will testify. To make the Rosemount paper, especially when you have masculine appellation, is not quite as cut and dried. Not that there should be much blowing of horns at such an achievement—simply, that it is not everyone who can make interesting news for an entire college of girls. So Tom Kennedy, as a seven day marvel we behold you!

The origin of the slang expression "nuts" has been traced to the Medieval days, according to a columnist in the Gleaner (Nazareth College in Rochester, N. Y.) In the Medieval times, during the courtship of two young people, the young man was invited to dinner. If the girl did not like him she would place a dish of walnuts before him after the meal. Hence the current expression.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

JAZZ! Where did this word originate? A Princeton professor finally traced the origin of this word to the slaves of the West Coast of Africa. It took him three years to track down the origin of this noun which plays an important part in the life of the average American today. The word comes from the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry-up." This discovery discredits the belief that the word originated in the name "Chas" a mythical Negro orchestra leader in New Orleans. Of course Keating never heard of the word??

* * *

A professor of economics in an Eastern University was rather indignant when he arrived late and found that the class had walked out, for "they could easily see I was coming because my hat was on the desk." A strange sight greeted him t' next day upon his entrance to the classroom. The room was empty except for a hat on every desk. The members of our faculty have lockers for their hats.

* * *

A member of the Ruf Nex Club of Oklahoma A. & M., was recently made a Knight of Salivary as a result of a spitting contest in which he was the victor. He holds the world record for expectorating, spitting 21 feet and six inches. Tom Cook at one time was able to broad jump that far, he never tried his ability at the other sport.

* * *

Who said that football players were rough? According to Heidelberg College's head football coach it seems that they are just plain overgrown and overtrained boys. At the annual freshman-sophomore b.; rushes he prohibited them from participating because "they're to. rough for football players."

* * *

Those who are disciples of Hal Simms or Cuibertson should take a post graduate course at Purdue. At this university a course in Bridge is being offered to the student body. Evangelist will probably enroll next year.

* * *

After receiving the quarterly reports, the student body will agree with this analysis of the average college professor. Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Colorado University says that the average college professor can't think clearly; he is unable to analyze problems thoroughly and logically; he is a "yes-man;" he does not know anything about political, social and economic problems, . . and he cares less. Ask Fittipoldi for his analysis of a college professor?

* * *

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students and other suckers nearly $3 a week. Will Danny Hogan our frosh mathematician compute the a ount lost by Bill Voehl.

* * *

At a convention held at Lawerence College, Ted Shawn explained the dance. He said "the dance is like a tree with luxuriant foliage on one side, and only a few twigs on the other." The feminine side of the dance was likened to the luxuriant foliage, and the masculine side was represented by the twigs. Canuso gave his interpretation of the dance last Friday.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . . Depression

By HARRY PARKIN

THE nation-wide economic depression, which we are now undergoing, has, it is believed, begun to loosen the "stranglehold" which it has had upon the industries of this country. It is the fervent wish of everyone that such is the case, but whether our economic situation is being improved or not, its ultimate conclusion will find many people unchanged by its trials and stresses.

There are, very probably, some people who have been only slightly or not at all, affected by the present depression. These people, it would be found if a survey were made of their lives, have either trained themselves to fit positions of economic necessity, or have curbed during the years of plenty the extravagant foibles with which so many of us seem to be afflicted. Therefore by their former prudence they are now enabled to withstand the present want.

The end of this depression will find some individuals with a life so blighted that they will be many years effacing its memory. Others will continue to practice the prudence and frugality forced upon them by circumstances, while still others will have used their period of hardship as an occasion for personal betterment. In brief, they will face the matter squarely and seek within themselves for those things which have caushed them to be one of those who are so severely paying the penalty. In this respect their present deprivations will be beneficial, in that it will afford them the time necessary for a close examination of their mental makeup. Through this examination, they will be able to eradicate those things which are detrimental to their economic as well as mental stability. Let us sincerely hope that there will be more in this last category than the law of averages warrants.

All those who are financially or mentally harassed by this depression, should seek the internal rather than extraneous causes of their difficulties. When they have found them, they might rebuild their scheme of life accordingly so that their enjoyment of the prosperity that must ultimately come will be less orgiastic because it will be tempered with the serenity of applied expexrience.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Black to Blue

If you have tucked away your black dinner jacket or tails away for the year, you had better get them out right now and make all of the use you can of them, for they will undoubtedly be "out" next season. And this recommendation is brought on by the fact that custom tailors are now designing an increasing number of formal suits in cloth of midnight blue, rather than in the conventional black. This new fabric color has proven popular because it appears blacker than black itself when seen under artificial light, while black itself tends to turn a bit greenish under artificial light.

In Overcoats, Too

In Overcoats, Too

And to go along with the dark blue dress suits, fashion experts have partially abandoned the over-emphasized Chesterfield in favor of the guard's model in fine dark-blue chinchilla or other soft-textured materials. The coat worn by the English Regimental Guards was taken as a model for this coat, which features the pleated back and the button placing that gives that smart chesty effect. This coat will serve either for dressy "occasions" or for actual formal wear—in other words, you should abandon the comfortable polo coat when you really want to be well-dressed.

It's Doublebreasted

With the tail coats returning as the correct thing to wear at the strictly formal occasion, the double-breasted dinner jacket is assuming a much more important place in the male's wardrobe. This should be worn with the turned down collar and pleated soft shirt. Comfort seems to be the keynote of the new dinner wear, and its formality is becoming more and more informal.

More Stripes

To add the finishing touch to your modern ensemble, it is decreed that six and three ribbed hose must be worn. This type of hosiery brings an elasticity in construction that results in a close fit around the ankles, along with the assurance that they will stay put at all times.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

ONE BY ONE

One by one the sands are flowing,
In life's hour-glass so small;
Some are coming, others going,
No need to grasp them all.

One by one our duties beckon,
We must put our strength to each;
On the future we'll ne'er reckon,
Till we learn what these can teach.

One by one our griefs approach us,
We must face our armed foe;
Lest a braver one reproach us,
For flinching as we go.

One by one without regretting,
We must pass dull hours dread;
Take them without forgetting,
Just what joys have gone ahead.

All these links make up God's token,
We reach Heaven one by one;
Bear them lest the chain be broken,
Ere your earthly journey's done.

FR. BURNS ON AIR

Speaking on the topic "What Price Civilization," Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., prominent author, playwright, and professor of history at Villanova, was heard in an interesting discourse Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock over radio station WFI, Philadelphia.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

MUCH comment was manifested when Eddie Cantor bid farewell to his radio audience last week, for it was supposed to mark his last appearance over the ether waves.

Eddie Cantor will return to the air over the Columbia network however, in a new series to begin February 3. Rubinoff, violinist and conductor will support him on these Sunday night programs.

"The Two Doctors" of the "Laugh Clinic" . . . otherwise known as Pratt and Sherman . . . will introduce a fresh brand of nonsense in a new WABC daytime show each Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00. They will be supported by Al Roth's orchestra.

Temperature has created an unusual condition in the Columbia studios. Several of the artists have discovered that they do their best work at certain thermometer points. They have been so insistent on this matter that CBS has a special department to properly adjust the heating apparatus to their individual wants.

For a good Monday morning program listen in over WABC at 11:15. Fats Waller, the Harlem singer of torrid tunes, is heard on this new morning "spot."

The musicians in Don Bestor's orchestra have never been present for the rehearsal of Jack Benny's script. The music is rehearsed at a different hour because Benny wants the laughs from the musicians to be genuine and spontaneous.

With the publication in sheet music form last week of four of the original numbers which Sigmund Romberg has composed for the Swift Hour broadcasts, Romberg has announced a policy of allowing unrestricted use of the music he or tributes to the program after he has had the opportunity to repeat it once.

The Himber programs of melody have proved so popular in the East that the sponsor has inaugurated a similar series for the West.

Lowell Thomas' rural retreat in the Berkshires consists of 350 wooded acres on which the NBC news commentor conducts a profitable fur farm.

Mr. Thomas has the original charter to the land signed by no less a personage than King George III himself.

Larry Taylor and the Three Dominoes, popular singers from the motion picture theatre, will come to Little Miss Bab-O's Surprise party to sing for the radio audience over NBC on Sunday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Don Bestor's eight-year old daughter, Mary Ann, will be featured in the Metropolitan Opera this season. She will be the youngest member of the company, playing juvenile parts.

Speaking of young stars brings to mind the popular Pickens Sisters, Patti Pickens, the youngest of the trio, and only 16, will play the ingenue lead in their next Broadway production, "Thumbs Up."

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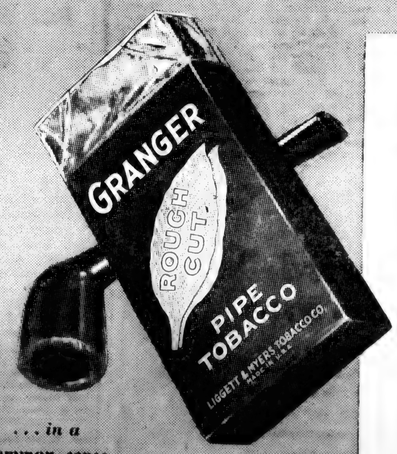

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JIMMY DYKES GIVES INTERESTING TALK TO HOLY NAME MEN

Chisox Outfit Manager Tells Communicants Practice Makes Great Players

PRAISES RUTH; CONSIDERS HIM ESSENTIAL TO GAME

Emphatically Stresses Importance of Experience To College Player

By PIO GOGGI

Perhaps the best guest speaker the Holy Name has yet presented was in the person of Jimmy Dykes, fiery player-manager of the Chicago White Sox's baseball team at the Sunday breakfast. Judging from the applause that Mr. Dykes received, he proved to be very popular with the Holy Name men.

Informally discussing baseball and the various obstacles that encounter managers, he emphatically stressed that college ball players must gain experience either in the minor league or in other professional ball clubs, before entering the majors.

"Don't think for a moment that baseball playing is a money racket. You don't see any of it until you have acquired an excellent ability to play, upon which your reputation and future success depend on. And in addition, do not be afraid of getting too old before you break into the majors. As you can well see for yourself, most of our present day stars are over thirty years of age," he said.

Praises "Babe" Ruth

Changing his topic, Mr. Dykes told the students, "Babe Ruth is an essential factor in baseball today. Without Ruth the game could not get along. Besides being an exceptional player, Ruth draws the crowds. Comparing him with Foxx as a hitter, I can say that the only difference in their batting powers is this. You can measure the distance of Foxx's blows but you can't even catch up with the ones Ruth drives."

Mr. Dykes' talk never became dull. He narrated humorous incidents that he has witnessed during his spectacular playing career. This summer while speaking with Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit team, he happened to mention that he couldn't sleep because of his many worries. Mickey replied, "How would you like to keep a club in first place and still sleep. At least you have your position clinched." At that time, the White Sox were tenaciously holding down last place.

When asked as to the chances of his ball club in next year's race, he said, "If we should get some fairly good pitching I think we ought to finish up in the first division—just about sneak in. Anyway, we will beat Boston."

With this remark there was a general upriising from the Boston students.

TEAM AWARD TO BE MADE TO WINNER AT PINOCHLE

Rodgers and McBrearty Defeat Kramer, Dunnigan To Gain Lead

There is as yet one drawing of contestants to be completed to bring to finality the entry list of the Phi Kappa Pi Pinochle Tourney, now in progress on the campus.

Last week the team of Stephen Kramer and Joseph Dunnigan, was leading the field by a wide margin. At the present time the lists have been revised, due to the fact that this pair has been defeated. The new leaders are Rodgers and McBrearty.

There are to be no individual prizes to be awarded. In place of the usual procedure, there will be a prize given to the team which wins the tournament, with each member of the team receiving the same award. However, the nature of the prizes has not been disclosed.

No definite plans have been settled regarding the proposed Engineering fraternity's dinner dance. It is expected, however, that the affair will be held in some well-known restaurant in Philadelphia.

CAMPUS PLAYERS TO PRESENT SHOW

Production Will Be Staged In C. & F. Building This Year

There has been some rumor going the rounds of the college to the effect that the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will not put on the play "Gun Shy." However, the show will go on, and the dates are still set for Jan. 10 and 12.

Rehearsals have been held during the past two weeks and the cast is shaping up in grand style. The organization expects to produce a Passion play later in the year, but not until after the production already under way is completed.

Work on the stage for the performances will go forward during the Christmas holidays. This stage is to be built in the commerce and Finance Auditorium by the members of the society. Although it is not the first time that such a plan has been advanced, it is the initial play that will be given in this hall.

Because of the inadequacy of the acoustics in the gymnasium the organization decided to stage their production this year in the business school.

Campus Clubs Plan Christmas Dances

Continued From Page One

by the Connecticut Club are rapidly nearing completion. This year's dance promises to be one of the most elaborate and successful affairs ever held by this popular organization. The dance will take place on the evening of December 29 in Waterbury, Conn.

Although no definite hall has been chosen, it has been decided to give it either at the White Tower or the Elton Hotel. Both places have spacious ballrooms, and use orchestras of the highest calibre. Timmey Crow's Colonials play at the White Tower, while Jack Fitzgerald and his orchestra offer distinctive music at the Elton Hotel.

Formal Affair

The largest turnout for any dance sponsored by the Connecticut Club is expected. The dance is to be formal and "patron" programs will be given to all those who attend. Prices for tickets will be as follows; $1.50 per person or $3.00 per couple if the White Tower is chosen; if the dance takes place at the Elton Hotel the subscription price will be $2.00 per couple.

ALBANY DANCE

Albany Club's third annual Christmas Ball will take place December 27, in the Crystal Room of the De Witt Clinton Hotel, Albany, N. Y. The admission charge per couple will be $3.50.

It has always been the policy of this organization to provide the best entertainment of a musical nature that is possible for the Albanyites. This year's Xmas social will be no exception. At the present time the committee has not made any definite choice with regard to the orchestra, but either Red Nichols or Johnny Johnson will provide the rhythms for the dancers.

The president of the club Dom Mauch, a junior in the Pre-Medical school, is also chairman of the local campus group. He is to be assisted by Walter Korchinski, junior in the Business School, Philip Murray, also a Commerce student and Eiffel Perras, a senior of the Science School.

The alumni, under the leadership of Joseph Bastian, last year's president of the club, have pledged themselves to a fine representation.

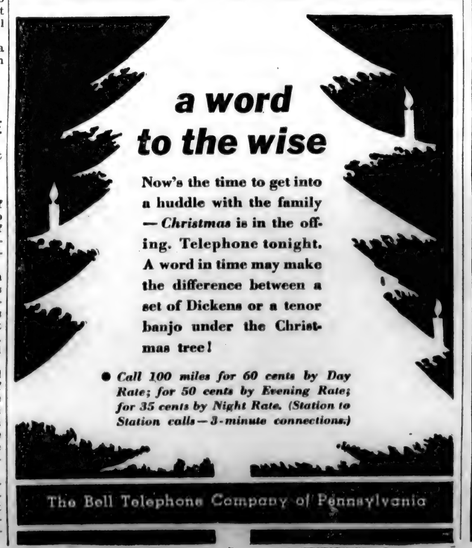
Many stars of the radio, the stage and the screen have signified their intention of presenting themselves at the Albanyites' social function.

LAWRENCE HOP

Joseph Sciuto and Louis DiAngelo, co-chairmen for the Lawrence Club dance, have announced that at a meeting last week, tentative plans for their Christmas dance were made.

Either the Andover Country Club House in Andover, or the Crystal Ballroom in Shawsheene Village, will be chosen for the dance. According to the co-chairmen, these two places are the cream of the crop, and should prove to be ideally located for the dance.

Several orchestras were thought of by the members and the popular sentiment seems to drift towards Val Jean's Orchestra, a popular aggregation of musicians from Lawrence. The subscription for the dance will probably be about $1.50.



PRESIDENT TO GIVE CLERICAL LECTURE

Over 30 Religious Orders Will Hear Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Speak

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, is to deliver the December lecture before the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious on Thursday night at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Fr. Stanford's lecture will be the third in this year's series. It is sponsored by the various religious orders having houses affiliated with the university. At the present time there are over 30 religious orders, congregations and brotherhoods so connected.

The subject on which Fr. Stanford will speak is "The Catholic College, a Field for Mission Activity."

Two previous lectures this year were on "The Church and the New Order," delivered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., author and lecturer, and Most Rev. Edwin B. O'Hara, Bishop of Great Falls, Mont., whose topic was the "Catholic Rural Question."

The conference has been addressed by many prominent speakers in the past notably by Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World and Rev. Francis J. Purcell, former editor of the Sign, and Francis J. Sheed, of the Sheed and Ward Publishing Company.

Local Debaters Defeat Swathmore; Disarmaments Discussed by Orators

Last Thursday evening, in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, the Villanova varsity debaters defeated Swarthmore College. The subject of the evening's discussion was that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Dean Opens Season

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, opened the current debating season in an interesting address to the gathering.

The affirmative side of the question, upheld by Swarthmore, was composed of James Hill, Francis Weeks and Robert Greenfield. The Villanova team was represented by Francis Bigley, Peter Kerr and Martinez Alvarez.

It was the contention of the Swarthmore trio that the chief difficulty lay in the unenforcibility of a disarmament regulation, rather than in the fact that there has been cooperation among the munitions manufacturers of the worth, furthering international suspicion.

It was brought out by the campus team that disarmament was an added incentive to the manufacture of munitions and aided in the furthering of militarism all over the world.

Unanimous Decision

Developing their topic, the affirmative showed that if there was a greater limitation imposed upon the arms manufacturers of Great Britain, France and Germany there would be brought about world wide disarmament.

Answering these statements, Mr. Alvarez showed that "in the past, other disarmament plans have been violated and that we, therefore, have little assurance that this pact will not be violated also."

Mr. Bigley showed the impossibilities of such a plan for disarmament and international peace.

At the conclusion of the forensic meet, it was announced by Joseph Carroll, chairman, that Villanova had been awarded the decision, unanimously.

Senior President Picks Prom Group

Continued From Page One

vious years. He also expects to have the admission levy include checking of clothing and other incidentals.

Issues Statement

In a formal statement written for this newspaper, Mr. Alessandroni said, "Probably I shall be called on by members of the Class of 1935 to explain why I have seen fit to proportion 30 committee members from the various schools. Therefore, to those who may be misinformed by information disseminated by unofficial spokesmen I am pleased to make my position clear.

"I have always contended that all committee appointments should be commensurate with the number of eligible voters according to their representation in various schools on the campus. Inasmuch as they are all members of the same class in this case who are working for a common good, I feel certain that charges of sectionalism or partiality will have little foundation.

Studied Proposals

"For four years I have promised the Senior Class a square deal, and this is the one chance I have to prove it. Since my election to the high position I now hold, I have been studying the qualifications of the large number of persons who have been proposed as members of this committee. Every consideration has been given those willing to serve, and I am unable to select a more capable group of students for this function.

Extensive Plans

"We are going to have the greatest Senior Prom in the history of Villanova. We plan to give the students the best in color and entertainment ever presented at a lower price than known heretofore. Anyone who serves on the committee is expected to do so without remuneration in the form of a complimentary ticket.

"We shall welcome all constructive suggestions from members of the class, but the committee will have complete charge of everything relevant to conducting the affair without being subject to outside interference which they may deem destructive to the success of this great social.

For Students and Faculty
Rail Fares Reduced 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL — RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 20-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 18-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Assuring your comfort with speed
Your convenience with safety.
CENTRAL PASSENGER AND TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION RAILROADS

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

WE read with regret of the discontinuance of the Junior Varsity basketball squad. Last year the formation of this team provided an outlet for athletic efforts of many students and this year the sport would have reached an even higher plane if the number of quiries about its formation could be used as any indication.

Without any exaggeration, at least fifteen people came in this office Inquiring about definite J. V. plans after our publication of last week in which we stated that the formation of this team was in doubt.

Last year the school supported a varsity, junior varsity and freshman basketball squad. Besides this the intra-mural league played its regular schedule. It is regretable that this year, when even more interest is sure to be shown, that the junior varsity squad is to be dropped.

-V-

NOW with the addition of Princeton to the boxing schedule, this sport is rapidly coming to the front among the minor Villanova sports.

A schedule in any athletic event which includes such names as Princeton, Pennsylvania, Temple, Rutgers and Columbus University should necessarily get front line ranking.

Since this is the first year that Villanova is really undertaking a boxing team, every effort on the part of those who wish to see it succeed should be put forward. The coach is a man who really knows the ins and outs of the sport but without a goodly number of candidates he cannot hope for a good season.

If you are interested in the manly art of self defense, and everyone should know something about it, this is an opportunity to learn some of the fine points. Coach Foley welcomes all candidates and can use men in every division. Support the boxing team by your attendance at daily practices.

-V-

THE box published at the head of the next column contains the games definitely settled for the varsity football team for next season. On five of the Saturdays, we have marked the games as pending which makes the schedule appear as though it were a long way from being filled. However such is not the case.

It is almost a certainty that Villanova will play South Carolina, Boston College and Manhattan. As much as we could fine out, no definite papers have been signed by the representatives of any of the schools but the games with these three teams have come to be considered as a part of the Villanova schedule and this year is not expected to be any exception.

Lending an air of mystery to the roster is the "unnamed team of great strength." Because of some courtesy or tradition on the part of schedule makers, it rests with the new opponent to announce the game. Father Melchior has been very kind in that he let us in on the fact that the game was to be held and the knowledge that it is definitely booked practically assures the Wildcats of a full schedule with none of the two week intermissions that are so disheartening to players and spectators alike.

In 1935, Villanova is already assured of a hard nine game schedule. Besides this there is also a possibility of a tenth game which would go toward making the season one of the most difficult in Villanova history. 1936 looms even brighter with the assurance of a contest with the powerful Holy Cross club.

-V-

TO Austin Hall goes the honor of winning the first big race in the 1934-35 intra-mural race. The Austinites won because of their spirit and attention to the sports. Many of the other teams on the campus could afford to increase their spirit in mural sports. As a member of their ranks, your columnist realizes the position of the Dayhops in these sports. It is difficult to always have a team on hand to play the schedule. The bringing or borrowing of material is not always pleasant and waiting around for the games to be played does a lot to dampen the spirits of these contestants.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, December 11, 1934 Page Five

Holy Cross Scheduled on Grid Card

1935 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Game pending.
Sept. 28—Ursinus, home.
Oct. 5—W. Maryland, home.
Oct. 12—Bucknell, home.
Oct. 19—Game pending.
Oct. 26—Detroit, away.
Nov. 2—Game pending.
Nov. 9—Game pending.
Nov. 16—Game pending.
Nov. 23—Temple, away.

Manhattan, Boston College and S. Carolina will probably fill three of the above dates. The fourth has been definitely filled.

DEFER SCHEDULE

January 15 Issue to Announce All Changes in Varsity Competition

It has been decided by the Athletic Commission of Villanova to announce through the medium of the VILLANOVAN the 1935 opponents of the varsity football team. The complete schedule will be contained in the issue that will be released on Tuesday, January 15. This official announcement will be released solely by the VILLANOVAN.

Tampa Tilt Rumors Still Lack Definite Foundation

Appearance of Wildcats in South Only A Dim Possibility; Game Hinges on Size Of Guarantee; Would Play Xmas

TEAM PREPARED TO PLAY CONTEST

CONSTANT rumors that have been flooding the campus concerning a Christmas Day game for the Villanova eleven in Floriday are still without definite foundation. Representatives from the University of Tampa, at Tampa, Floriday, have approached the Villanova Athletic authorities but arrangements for the fray are still unsettled and the Wildcats' southern appearance is still only a dim possibility.

Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., Faculty Director of Athletics and Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher have been negotiating with those in charge of the contest but the large expense entailed in sending the football squad such a long distance and the time necessary for acclimation of the players necessitates a very large guarantee which has not been forthcoming from the south.

Villanova's team was originally selected for the contest because of its strong showing against many of its difficult rivals and the drawing power of the Stuhldreher-coached eleven. Since the Wildcats trampled the strong South Carolina eleven, their reputation throughout the South has increased rapidly and the appearance of this team in Florida was expected to attract a large attendance at the holiday festival.

'Cats Ready

The members of the Wildcat team have been holding themselves in constant readiness to renew practice sessions and should the game be scheduled the team would renew workouts immediately.

All members of the team have completely recovered from any injuries received during the regular playing season and within a week the Villanova eleven could reach a physical peak and make a good showing in a post season game.

The game has not been definitely decided upon and a remote possibility still exists that Villanova may journey southward leaving about a week before the game is to be played. At the time of publication definite facts are unavailable.

FOOTBALL IN MISSOURI

University and college football games played in the State of Missouri are not subject to tax, according to a recent ruling of the attorney general of that state.

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities will visit Rome, Italy, next year to aid in the inauguration of the New University City there.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as $150 per year at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

VILLANOVA BOWS TO GARNET, 4-0

Higgins and Blanchard Are Stars for 'Cats; Stehle Leads Red Scorers

As a contribution to th success of the ice gymkhana and Mardi Gras held in the Philadelphia Arena last week, Villanova's hockey team took to the ice against a fast and skillful Swarthmore sextet.

Although the supremacy of the Garnet team was well demonstrated to the audience, the brief ten minutes of play was packed with many thrills and several spills, a few of which contained more than a little humor. The final score was 4-0 in favor of Swarthmore.

Though the victors' ability can not be overlooked, yet the 'Cats played under great difficulties. They really are not a "team;" merely a group of students that volunteed to take part in the performance that it might be more successful. They had had only two brief practice sessions before the game, but committed themselves entirely to their cause.

Brickman, left wing for the Garnet, scored soon after the opening whistle on an assist from Gendek, the center. The balance of the scoring for the game was provided by Stehle, who made three unassisted tallies. More scoring might have taken place had it not been for the great efforts of goalie Blanchard. He turned back many a thrust during the game, and at one time the net was loosened from its moorings and became turned around. The resultant scramble was the highlight of the evening.

Although hard playing and blocking featured the entire contest, Referee Stevenson was not forced to send any of the players to the coop for penalties.

The Main Liners were represent-

Continued on Page Six

Wildcats Meet Crusaders At Worcester in 1936

Six Games Definitely Listed on '35 Roster; One New Unnamed Opponent to Be Played; All Other Rivals Met in Past Season

TEN SATURDAY DATES AVAILABLE

By LOU MARECHAL

ACCORDING to an official statement issued by Reverend Charles J. Melchior, O.S.A., Faculty Director of Athletics, six games have already been definitely scheduled for the Villanova gridders in 1935. One strong new team has been added to the list but the name cannot be divulged because a few details concerning the contest have not been definitely completed.

Rapid progress is also being made on the games for 1936. The schedule already includes Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., and Western Maryland to be played at Baltimore.

JAYVEE HOPES OUT FOR 1934-35 TEAM

Move Is Big Disaappointment To Quintet and Followers Of Team

By A. R. CATRAMBONE

Hopes of a Junior Varsity basketball team are definitely out as far as Villanova is concerned, at least for the 1934-35 campaign.

Official Decision

After a much delayed decision, Coach Frank Skaff has finally decided that it is not at all possible to place a team on the court.

This announcement comes as a disappointment to the candidates and the followers of the quintet, step was made necessary through However, Skaff states "that this the inability to obtain the use of the gymnasium for practice."

The freshmen and varsity squads have the use of the floor in the afternoons and the intra-mural activities require its utility in the evenings.

Taylor Disappointed

"Bucky" Taylor, who was to have led the "Kittens" this season, says: "I am sorry to hear this, as I've approached a number of the fellows, attempting to get them to practice, and I feel that we would have had a strong club."

This would have been Skaff's first attempt at coaching basketball, and it had all the appearances of being a successful try. Taylor has been a member of the Jayvee squad for two seasons, during which time he has rendered himself valiantly to its cause.

Aids Intra-Murals

This move, although unfortunate to the aspirants of junior varsity basketball will benefit the intra-mural quintets, especially the 'Train and Trolley' boys who have been weak in this respect throughout their competitive endeavors

Since the Jayvees have been disbanded more attention will be focused on the doings of the freshmen basketball squad.

Under the tutelage of "Al" Severance, the Frosh candidates have been going through the preliminary paces. However, with the first game of the season only a few days off, practice is becoming rather strenuous.

With nineteen hustling youngst-

Continued on Page Six

Ten Saturdays Available

Ten Saturdays are available for Coach Harry Sthuldreher's charges in 1935 and a complete schedule will be announced in the near future. The '35 games definitely carded include Ursinus, Western Maryland, Bucknell, Detroit and Temple. Negotiations with South Carolina, Boston College and Manhattan are under way but definite dates have not been assigned.

The Ursinus game will be played on September 28 at the Villanova stadium. The strong Western Maryland eleven comes to Villanova on October 5 followed by one of the 'Cats traditional rivals, Bucknell, on October 12.

Play Detroit Away

Detroit will open the November season when the Wildcats journey to Fordtown on the 2nd.

The eighth game in the traditional rivalry with the strong Temple University eleven will be played at the Owls stadium on November 23.

Villanova's increasing prestige in football circles is clearly indicated by their entering into a two year contract with Holy Cross. Two games have been definitely settled with this team. The game in 1937 is to be played at Villanova.

May Play Thanksgiving

Two Saturdays in September and four in October and November give the Wildcats ten playing dates. The possibility of a game on Thanksgiving day in place of September 21 is likely. No team has been named for either of the dates as yet but one of the two dates will be filled.

Villanova's unnamed new opponent played eight games during the past season six of the teams being among the nations class "A" football elevens. If a continuous rivalry with a team is built up, the Wildcats will play a football schedule second to none.

The addition of this team to the names of Holy Cross, Temple, Bucknell, Western Maryland, Detroit, South Carolina and Boston College will give the Blue and White representatives a difficult eight game schedule in 1936 and in later years and at the same time allow for several "breather" games.

Future Improvement

The Athletic department is constantly making attempts to better the Villanova schedule and it is hoped that within the next two seasons, the Wildcat card will include a full booking of high ranking football elevens.

Coach Stuhldreher loses fourteen of his members of the varsity squad and this loss of experienced men is expected to weaken the Villanova strength but many experienced underclassmen remain.

Present day indications will go toward making the Wildcat eleven

Continued on Page Seven

Summary of Year's Sport Places Tennis Highest

Racqueteers Show Exceptional Record; Golf On Upgrade; Basketball Has Thrilling Moments; Trackmen Split Meets

WORST FOOTBALL SEASON IN DECADE

By JACK GERAGHTY

REPEATING their records of previous years, the athletic teams of Villanova have ended up on the black side of the ledger by showing a high percentage of games resulting in victory. Varsity tennis, led by Bill Orcutt, is the only team to come through with a perfect slate, having won all eight games on their schedule.

The year saw the most disastrous football season that Harry Stuhldreher has suffered in ten years coaching at Villanova. The team won but three games out of nine.

Boxing, inaugurating its first season as an intercollegiate sport, lost to Temple, its only competitor. However, the outlook for next year is much brighter.

Basketball Strong

Varsity basketball had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport. With a record of nine games won and three lost, the squad had a percentage of .750. The teams to send the 'Cats to defeat were the Brooklyn team of St. Johns College, a top team in the New York district, which eked out a 31 to 29 verdict; Duquesne, one of the strongest teams on the slate, which gave Villanova the worst defeat, beating the Main Liners by an eleven point margin to the tune of 36 to 25. The defeat by Albright was the biggest upset of the year. The game was supposed to be a breather, but the Reading men led at the final whistle by a 39-37 count. The 'Cats swept through the first four games in their schedule, all but the West Chester game being won by a 'Cat score of 47 points. The Penn A. C. and Bucknell games were won by the same score, 47 to 27.

Dazzling Passes

In the closing minutes of the Bison game, the first string set the audience on its feet by the greatest exhibition of passing ever seen on a Villanova court. For three minutes, the varsity did not permit Bucknell to touch the ball, zipping the ball from one to the other with amazing rapidity. Countless times, players were open for certain shots, but they chose to continue the breathless passing. As the stands rose to their feet, the Bisons stood helplessly by, as the Jacobsmen continued their inspired show. After this spectacle, the first stringers were replaced with the game "in the bag." Temple, the football nemesis this year, was twice squashed by the cagers by decisive scores. La Salle furnished the missed heartbeats for the year; Jocko Hurley in the last second of play sank the deciding point in the longest shot ever made on the court, to win for Villanova by a 25-23 score.

Fair Track Season

The track team split four meets, winning two. The opening meet with Rider College was an easy Villanova victory, the 'Cats taking eleven firts to the four for the men from Trenton. The final score of the meet was 100 to 27 in favor of the 'Cats. The mile relay team took a first place in the Relay Carnival at Penn. West Chester won the second dual meet of the season by a 73-53 margin, but the 'Cats came back next week to completely outclass a strong La Salle team, win-

Continued on Page Seven

AUSTIN HALL WINS '34 PIGSKIN TITLE

Enviable Record Compiled By Austinites; Alumni Places Second in Race

As a fitting climax to the first round of intra-mural activities Austin Hall romped off with the top honors of the pigskin circuit, Compiling an enviable record of eight wins and no losses and but one deadlock the Austinites easily led the remainder of the loop. Sporting a high geared running and passing attack with the big guns of the assault being Travers, Murphy, Skaff, and Shevlin, the winners were invincible except for that unfortunate encounter with Fedigan Hall which resulted in a scoreless deadlock. By virtue of this record the McKeemen prove worthy successors to the 1933 champs of Alumni Hall.

Deadlock For Second

Alumni Hall seemed to be the next strongest team at the outset of the season but a greatly revised Fedigan Hall team worked its way up the grade in sensational manner and forced its way into a deadlock with the Frosh team for second place. As each of these two contestants has one more battle to wage the outcome is sure to place one of these two above the other in ranking.

Mendel Hall's Frosh eleven performed on the field with a world of enthusiasm, pep, spirit and all it takes to go places but when it came time to exert that scoring punch they fell down badly and were trampled on at will by the other teams.

Dayhops Lack Spirit

To the Train and Trolley boys of both Mendel Hall and the C & P building goes the doubtful honor of being always among the missing when game time approached. Both these elevens were handicapped by a great lack of spirit as well as the situation of conflicting classes.

Monday, December 10, inaugurated the basketball session of the intra-mural league. Now that football has reached its finis the various halls may be seen on the lined surface daily working out in preparation for the court tussles.

Suits have been distributed in some of the halls and the teams are on edge awaiting the first whistle that will set them into action. Eight games will be played weekly of which there will be night games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the new gym. The time for these encounters will be immediately after chapel services. All games to be played in the afternoon will be held at 2:30 P. M. at the old gym in Alumni Hall.

Strengthens Murals

Because it has been seen fit to do away with J. V. basketball the number of those reporting for the various hall teams has greatly increased. In Alumni hall alone forty men have reported for the team. This wealth of material will greatly strengthen the teams in all the halls. Alumni hall possessing such players as Higgins, Kotys, Skaff, Korchinski, Michaels and others won the league title last year. However this year these men are in Austin hall, and Alumni will have to depend on the influx of freshmen.

Because of the great number of games to be played each week those teams not appearing on the floor to play off the contest will be immediately disqualified. The season opened Monday with Mendel hall opposing the Mendel Hall Day Hops.

ATHLETIC SUMMARY, 1934

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Basketball	9	3	0	.750
Swimming	3	2	0	.600
Boxing	0	1	0	.000
Track (dual meets)	2	2	0	.500
Baseball	8	5	0	.615
Tennis	8	0	0	1.000
Golf	9	3	0	.750
Football	3	4	2	.429
Year's Total	42	30	2	.577

Captains	Sport	Manager
Harold Hurley, '34	Basketball	Wm. Conway, '34
None elected	Swimming	None appointed
None elected	Boxing	None appointed
Joseph Fenstemacher, '34	Track	Henry Bobertz, '34
Stanley Wronski, '34	Baseball	James Fleming, '35
William Orcutt, '34	Tennis	James Carr, '34
James Elliott, '34	Golf	Louis Marechal, '35
William Grimberg, '35	Football	Michael Clavin, '35

NOTE: The meets listed under Swimming are those held last spring only. The track record does not include indoor meets or triangular meets. John Strong is captain of the 1934-35 swimmers and J. Lanzalata is manager.

In the Limelight

No brass bands greeted Johnny Goggin when he first came to the Villanova campus. No wildly cheering students will see him off in June, when he leaves. But there'll be lots of fellows in the school who will be sorry to see him go, and not because he owes them a coupla bucks, either. Johnny is one of the most agreeable and best liked fellows on the campus. He's on the general lines of Bud Lee, which is a good word for anybody.

Johnny's only fault is his passion for choo choo trains. He's absolutely off his konk when it comes to trains. For the past six years, he's worked up in the vast wilds of Montana as a lowly section hand. When he graduates, he will not be a section hand, but something farther up on the railroad man's scale, Mebbe an engineer or something.

He was born on December 8, 1912, and ever since then, parochial schools have had the day off. His family was living in Helena, Montana at the time, so that's where he was born. Little while later, the Goggin family moved to Great Falls. Jawn then was a hale and hearty lad and went into the H. S. He got a football suit and joined the team. Two years' play at tackle put hair on his chest and a wave in his beard.

Then Villanova came to the fore. Johnny entered in the fall of '31. After eating two meals in the dining hall, he went out for the Frosh team in hopes that he could be on the training table. But Frosh don't have any training table, so he stuck it out in hopes of getting on the varsity table. Playing tackle for the Frosh, he was good enough to be varsity material in the spring and so got on the training table next fall. And so he did.

Up in the big time, Johnny was stuck at end, because Zizac, Hickey, and Brodnicki were doing a pretty good job at the post. He roomed with Jim Milne, one of the greatest guards to come out of Villanova. Jim taught him a few little things which do any football player good, so Johnny took lessons and profited. Tuition was free. That fall, Johnny thumbed his nose at the dining hall and turned out for the training table and ate in luxury for the season.

Next fall, Johnny was playing end for the 'Cats and didn't do the opposing tackles any good. He played iron man ball by being one of the few players who didn't get hurt. He was a shining light in the Temple game in '33, snaring a pass that put the 'Cats in position for one of the several touchdowns which won the game.

This year, Johnny had a good season. Though he didn't play in all of the games he did do well in the Ursinus, South Carolina, Manhattan, and Temple games. The Temple fuss was his third set up against the hairy Owls.

Locomotives are all right in their place, Johnny, but their place is not in the front parlor when the lights are low.

Puckmen Defeated By Garnet Team, 4-0

Continued From Page Five

ed by Blanchard, Stiles, Korchinski, McNerney, Higgins, Collins, and several spares. Swarthmore sent McCallum, Whittingham, Stupka, Brickman, Gendek, Dupuy, and several spares on the ice.

Villanova's outstanding players were Blanchard, who performed an Herculean as goalie, and Johnny Higgins, who was the outstanding open player and first defense man of the game.

Jayvee Hopes Out For 1934-35 Team

Continued From Page Five

ers, it appears that Severance will have plenty of trouble in selecting a starting combination, but it will surely be a strong one.

Eighteen Games Slated

Eighteen games are scheduled to date, the majority of which will be played as preliminary to the varsity tussles. Manager "Ray" Murphy has been dickering for more games. It is expected that the Frosh will engage in over 25 contests. Several are carded for North Jersey points and New York.

The opening game is slated for this Friday night when the Penn A. C. setto. The following night the frosh are listed as the opponents for the University of Penn J. V. at the Penn Palestra.

Brennan, McNally Star

Outstanding among the frosh basketeers to date are, Don Brennan and Harry McNally, transfers from Fordham and Manhattan, and eagle-eyed Joe Letito.

Other candidates struggling for the five starting posts are: Ackerman, Voehl, Miklas, Doherty, Collins, Ford, Totin, Peluso, Garback, Noonan and Kuehns.

BOXING TEAM EQUIPMENT

During the week, additional equipment will be secured for the boxing team. This will inclu le new punching bags, both light and heavy, and the proper tackle for their use.

PENN A. C. CONTEST SET BACK BY 'CATS

Wildcat Tossers Will Remain Idle Until After Christmas Holidays

Because of the early Christmas vacation, the basketball game scheduled with the Penn Athletic Club for Friday night has been postponed and will be played after the holidays.

Previously arranged for Friday night the game was to be moved back to Wednesday night because of the vacation but the Penn A. C. team had already booked a contest for that night.

A definite date has not been set as yet, but the fracas will be played. It will be the third time that the two teams have met since "Doc" Jacobs took over the reins of the varsity squad and the 'Cats have emerged the victors each time.

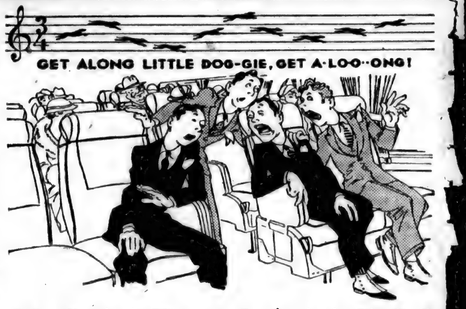
Last year the Penn A. C. opened the Wildcats schedule and the 'Cats easily ran up a 47 to 27 score by the time the final whistle blew.

The prospects for the coming season seem bright for the Wildcat passers, as Jacobs has a veteran combination around which to build. Only one veteran from last year's squad was lost by graduation, he being Captain Jocko Hurley, who was a brilliant performer throughout the season and closed his collegiate career in the La Salle game by sinking a basket from the middle of the floor to give the Blue and White a one-point decision.

With the return of Johnny Barry who was absent for a short time from the drills, the team was considerably strengthened. Travers also has shown surprising preseason form and may get the call for one of the forward berths. Torpey, center; Geraghty, forward and Captain Shevlin, guard, will be the nucleus around which the 1935 edition of Villanova's basketball team will bebuilt.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Because of the great number of candidates reporting for intra-mural basketball, a lack of equipment has resulted. Add tional equipment, however, will be secured in the near future, that all candidates may be supplied with the proper gear.



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See Campus Representative Dave Murphy, 244 Austin Hall, Montgomery Bus Co., 909 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. W. Holden, 26 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

GREYHOUND Lines

Villanova Splashers Sunk By Turngemeinde Natators

Hogan and Kaithern Establish New Records In Backstroke and Century Freestyle; Turners Show Class and Speed

J. McADOO IS HIGH SCORER OF MEET

By BEN MALONEY

VILLANOVA tank hopes received a disheartening submersion Saturday night at the Main Line pool as the Wildcat mermen were quite thoroughly ducked by the natators of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde by a score of 46-20.

Capturing all but one of seven events, out of which two new pool records were chalked up, the speedy and experienced Turngemeinde team ruined the opening of the Villanova season. The new records were accounted for in the 150 yard back stroke, which was won by Dan Hogan, of Villanova, former Penn A. C. star, the time, 1 minues 42.9 seconds, and in the 100 yard free style, which was won by Reggie Kaithern of the visitors, the winning time being 59.5 seconds.

Hogan Is Star

Hogan, holder of several Middle Atlantic records, got off to a splendid start and with great ease and precision proceeded to outdistance his rivals Greth and Koenig, two former Northeast High stars, who finished second and third in that order. Pre-season reports declared Hogan as being one of the best mermen to splash under Villanova colors and from his performance Saturday these reports were based on firm ground.

Leading the remainder of the splashers by only the scantest of margins Reggie Kaithern put the 100-yard freestyle on the ice for the Philadelphians. This was the best race of the meet. John Strong, of Villanova, placed third in this very closely contested dash. Kaithern's was the second record of the night, Hogan's having preceded his.

McAdoo Leads Turners

Although he failed to hang up any records during the course of the swim, Jim McAdoo was high scorer for the evening. He outclassed the field in the 220-yard freestyle winning in 2 minutes 38.8 seconds and he swam in second position on the winning relay team. This relay was 200 yards in length and McAdoo gave his team the winning margin in his heat.

Howard McAdoo, a brother of the aforementioned star captured the 440-yard freestyle event in 5 minutes 26.2 seconds. The competition afforded him in this race was absolutely nil as second place went to Voehl of Villanova who finished a full lap behind the victor. Jack Hogey, of Villanova, placed third farther back in the ruck.

Werner Takes Breaststroke

George Werner breaststroked his way to victory without any apparent effort in the 200-yard distance of that particular event and won in 3 minutes 3 seconds. Wiechec, of the Turners, was second and Williams, of the Main Line, placed third.

In the seventh encounter of the evening, John Frazier, of the Turners, annexed the 50-yard freestyle winning in 27.4 seconds. Second and third places went to Lemke, of the Turners, and Coyle, of Villanova, respectively.

Summaries

50-yard free-style—Won by Frazier, Turners; second, Lemke,Turners; third, Coyle, Villanova. Time 27.4.

220-yard relay (free-style)—Won by Turners (Werner, J. McAdoo, Trainor, Kaithern); second, Villanova (Hosey, Canter, Greco, Strong). Time, 1.47.

220-yard free-style—Won by J. McAdoo, Turners; second, Bacher, Villanova; third, Courcart, Villanova. Time, 2.38.8.

440-yard free-style—Won by H. McAdoo, Turners; second, Voehl, Villanova; third, Hosey, Villanova. Time, 5.26.2.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Werner, Turners; second Welchec, Turners; third, Williams, Villanova. Time, 3 minutes 3 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Hogan, Villanova; second, Greth, Turners; third, Koenig, Turners. Time, 1.42.9 (new pool record).

100-yard free-style—Won by Kaithern, Turners; second, Trainor, Turners; third, Strong, Villanova. Time 59.5.

Athletic Summary Gives Netmen Lead

Continued From Page Six

ning by a 78 to 48 tally. Villanova made three clean sweeps in the meet, taking eight firsts. Temple took the 'Cats in the last meet of the season, doing damage to an otherwise fine record.

Baseballers Shine

The baseballers season was one to compare favorably with that of any team. Out of a schedule of thirteen games which included the powerful teams of Princeton, Penn, Fordham and Lehigh, the Main Liners took eight. The opening games were dropped, due to inexperience, but the team quickly clicked to ride roughshod over the remaining teams on the roster. Lehigh, the fourth team, was sent to defeat by a decisive score of 6-2. The opening game with Princeton was lost due to seven errors, but West Chester was whitewashed to a 6-9 tally. Captain Stan Wronski played a consistently brilliant game all during the season, sharing honors with Frank Skaff and Ben Geraghty.

Perfection

Tennis was the perfect sport of the year. In their eight game schedule, the racquet men dropped nary a one. Meeting such opponents as Temple, Bucknell, and Albright.

Bad Gridiron Season

Football experienced its poorest season in the history of the college. Winning but three games out of nine the team was shown in its worst light. Ursinus opened the season and bowed to a great looking 'Cat outfit by a 35-0 score. Western Maryland, unbeaten, held Villanova scoreless. La Salle, also unbeaten, slipped the claws of the 'Cat by a 13 to 6 count. Detroit was held scoreless, but next week, Bucknell continued its Homecoming tradition by smearing the Main Line team by 19-0. Up at Boston, Villanova got it in the neck by 6-0. That was partially revenged by the 20-0 defeat of South Carolina. Manhattan was steamrollered by a team displaying championship possibilities when Villanova whitewashed the Jaspers with a score of 39 to 0. In the Temple game, the team went to pieces and went down to the worst defeat ever suffered by a Villanova team in the past ten years, 22-0.

WILDCATS NO. 52

Because of an in-and-out football season, the Villanova Wildcat was relegated to 52nd position in the standings released by the Central Press Association for the year 1934.

Villanova was given an average of .547 and a percentage of .649. Temple ranked sixth in the standings because of its undefeated season. Western Maryland was first in the Eastern rankings, Bucknell 31st, Boston College 50th.

The rankings were based on games won, lost and tied, and points scored by and against the teams.

PRINCETON BOXERS ON 'CATS ROSTER OF FIVE CONTESTS

Scanlon, Kirschner Are Real "Finds" in the Welter-weight Division

BRAND AND SYDNOR ALSO PROSPECTIVE BATTLERS

Four Miles of Roadwork Part Or Daily Grind; Boxing, Calisthenics Included

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

Basketball—Boxing — Basketball and more Boxing. Anyone who frequents the spacious gym will see and hear more of these two sports than of any others listed on our curriculum.

With Doc Jacobs' basketeers occupying the main portion of the gym the boxers are ardently going about their labors on the surrounding sidelines.

Good Prospects

Coach Foley has uncovered some mighty fine prospects since the training campaign got under way. Ward Scanlon, an Atlantic City boy who tips the Fairbanks at 159 lbs. and Eddie Kirshner from Lancaster, Pa., a rugged individual, were the "finds." These two youths will be the leading candidates for the top berth in the welter-ewight division. In addition to these boys, who have made Foley smile at their ability, Joe Brand, 6 ft., and weighing an even 200 lbs; and Eddie Sydnor, a stocky middleweight, both from the Windy City of Chicago, have shown to advantage in the early sessions.

Holdout candidates have been working out along with the newcomers. Johnny Haskin and Tony Sala, the hard hitting heavyweight, have been taking light workouts and won't do any hard work until after the holidays. "Sala is one of the cleverest and shiftiest boxers I have ever come in contact with either as a coach or as a fighter," remarked Foley.

Practice Is Strenuous

Since taking hold of the candidates, Foley has mapped out a strenuous conditioning campaign. As soon as the boys report they are sent outdoors to run four miles. Some of the fellows will tell you that those four miles are the toughest they have ever encountered. After bouncing over hill and dale they return to the gym and are put through fifteen minutes of setting up exercises. By the time this is over some of them are ready for the good "old bed."

This completes half of the day's training. Then the light punching bag is brought out and the hopefuls pound away at this for a half hour and thence for some shadow boxing. A hot shower and a brisk rub-down and the day's work is over. The life of a boxer is no easy one. But on the other hand it is the best method of conditioning that a person can make use of.

Meet Princeton

Boxing enthusiasts will have something to talk about when they read that the fisticuffers will do battle with the highly touted Bengals of Princeton. Negotiations have been under way for quite a while, but it was only last week that Coach Foley announced the schduling of the meet. With the addition of this encounter the Wildcats hav five engagements scheduled. Ursinus College announced that they will not foster a team htis year.

Crusaders Are Foe In '36 Grid Season

Continued From Page Five

enter many of their 1935 games as underdogs. Temple with a large Sophomore roster should be equally strong next year. Western Maryland too will have many regulars returning. Bucknell, invited to play at Miami on New Years day, goes South with a large number of underclassmen playing regular positions. Although the Boston College and South Carolina elevens have not been assigned definite dates as yet it is almost a surety that they will be played. Both aggregations do not suffer deeply by graduation next June.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(9 games)

Item	Villanova	Opponents
Yards in Scrimmage	1582	947
Forward Passes Tried	10	97
Forward Passes Made	21	30
Forwards Incompleted	43	51
Forwards Intercepted By	16	6
Yards Gained Forwards	275	328
Lateral Passes Tried	7	1
Lateral Passes Made	7	1
Laterals Incompleted	0	0
Laterals Intercepted By	0	0
Yards Gained Laterals	41	1
Number of Punts	107	106
Total Yards on Punts	4020	4423
Average Yardage of Punts	375	410
Punts Returned, Punts	505	483
Fumbles	41	25
Own Fumbles Recovered	23	16
Opponents Recovered	9	15
Yards Returned, Kick-offs	421	199
Number of Penalties	45	31
Total Yards Penalized	305	220
Total Yards Gained	1862	1275
First Downs	79	70

Penn A. C. Scene Of Football Banquet

Continued From Page One

and has signified his intention of attending.

Dr. B. P. Widman, chief Roentgenologist of the Philadelphia General Hospital who has been interested for some time in the activities of Villanova will be another speaker.

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order and the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., will represent the college at the affair.

Crowley Will Speak

Jim Crowley, head coach of Fordham University and a former teammate of Mr. Stuhldreher's at Notre Dame, and a member of the Four Horsemen, will be one of the featured speakers of the evening, together with Eddie Dowling, of stage radio and motion picture fame, who will be appearing in Philadelphia at the time, heading his own show.

The president of the National Alumni of Villanova, the Hon. Charles D. McAvoy of Norristown will also be heard in the role of speaker. Mr. McAvoy was the toastmaster of last year's dinner.

There is a possibility that Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, head coach of Temple University, will be in attendance as he has delayed his annual trek to California because of the impending Sugar Bowl fray.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE

Villanova College Debaters will formally open the season of the Intercollegiate Debating League tomorrow evening, when they meet Temple University in a home and home match at 8:15 P. M.

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STUDENT TALENT SHOWN IN REVUE

Coyle's Rhythm Ramblers, Fitzpatrick and Lee Feature Varied Entertainment

BY BEN MALONEY

Villanova's first nighters were treated to a splendid presentation Friday night in Louie's lyceum in Mendel Hall as Director Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., staged his second edition of The Pie Shop Follies.

Led by Wait Coyle's Rhythm Ramblers the production was off to a fast and snappy start with a heart palpitating rendition of Duke Ellington's ever popular Moonglow. Jack Robinson acted as master of ceremonies and as such introduced each performer with undue grace.

To John O'Donnell, a newcomer to this school this year and a member of the sophomore Arts class, went the honors of the evening. His recitation of DeWolff Hopper's "Casey At the Bat" was undoubtedly the prize performance of the production.

Running a close second to this thespian but using entertainment that ran in a far different vein were Al Fitzpatrick and Barney Lee.

Cliff, the genial slinger of hamburger down in smoky paradise, put on a keen exhibition of tap dancing but the numbers had to be cut short for fear that old showman would suffer an epileptic fit ere he tapped out the last step.

ON GOOD WILL TOUR

REV. BERNARD M. ALBERS, O. S. A., vice-president, who is making a lecture tour of the various parochial and high schools in the New England region. It is his purpose to show the outstanding advantages to be enjoyed at Villanova by those students who contemplate entering college in the fall of 1935.

REV. B. M. ALBERS ON LECTURE TOUR

Vice - President Visits New England Schools Soliciting New Students

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, has been touring for the last week in the state of Massachusetts lecturing at various parochial and public high schools.

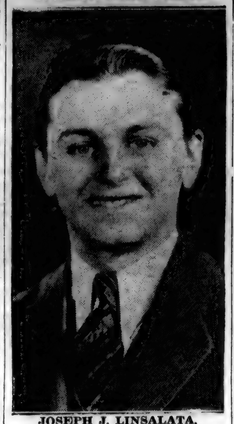
The purpose of the trip was to encourage prospective college students to enter Villanova in the fall. In his addresses at the respective schools, Fr. Albers stressed the proper use of leisure time as being one of the major problems with which the American people have to contend.

Recognition of this problem by Villanova College and its division into four schools of Arts, Technology, Finance and Medicine makes it capable of training young men for whatever course in life they wish to pursue, he believes.

In conjunction with his lectures at the different high schools, a movie depicting college life and entitled "Life at Villanova" was shown.

Receptions were accorded Fr. Albers at the following high schools: Holyoke Public High School, Sacred Heart High School, Holy Rosary High School and St. Jerome's High School, Holyoke; Public Classical High School, Catholic Cathedral High School, Public Technical High School, and Public Commerce High School, Springfield; Public Westfield High School, and St. Mary's High School Westfield; St. Michael's High School, and Northampton High School.

SPANISH CLUB PREXY



JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, senior in the Commerce and Finance School, who has been appointed president of the Spanish Club. He is also a columnist of the VILLANOVAN, and is varsity swimming manager.

1915

James P. Kelly is an Attorney with offices in the Corn Exchange Bank Building, 26 Bay Street, Staten Island, N. Y.

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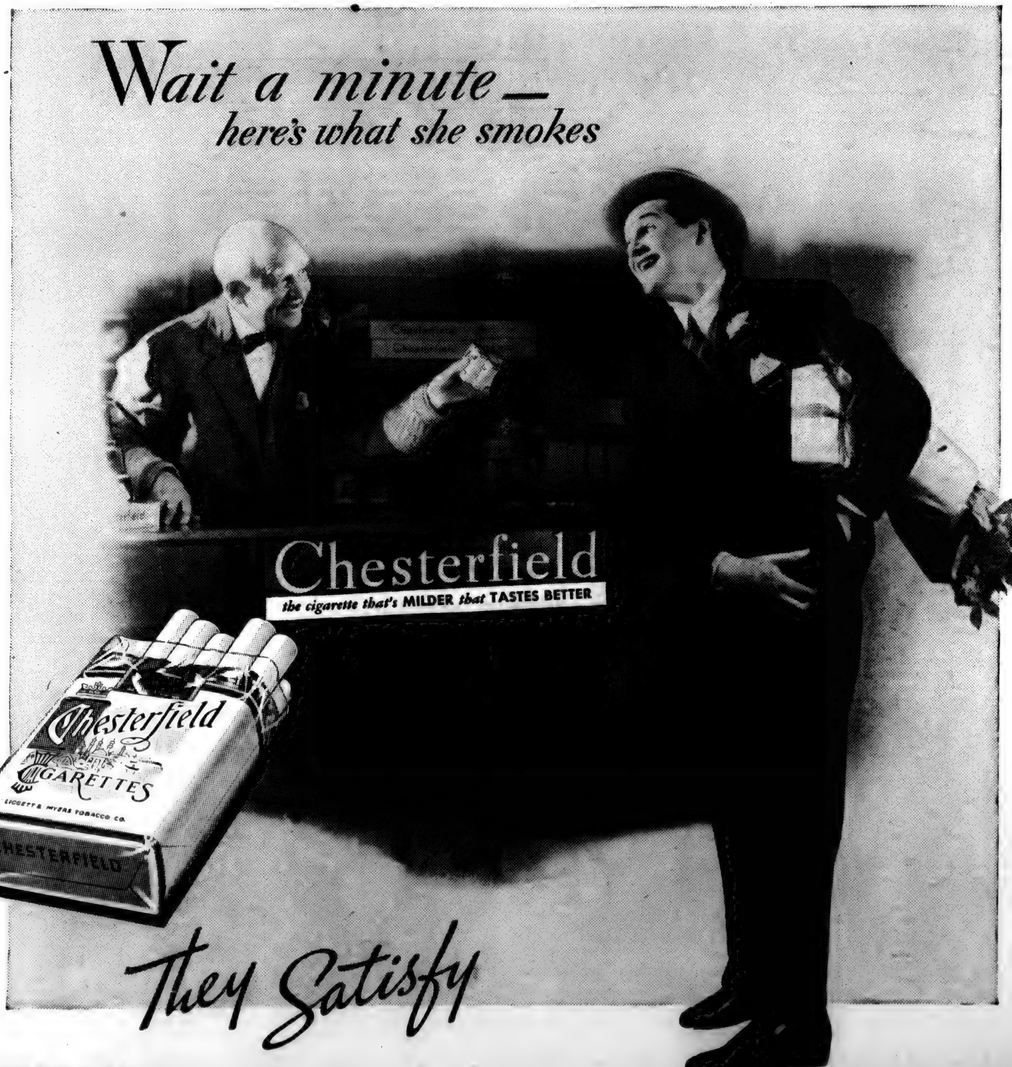

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935 Price: Five Cents

ARTSMEN ADDRESSED AT WEEKLY SEMINAR BY NOTED PLAYERS

Cast of "The First Legion" Almost Entirely Non-Catholic

PLAY IN PHILADELPHIA; TELLS STORY OF JESUITS

Ashburn, Graduate of University of California; Worth From Columbia

Last Thursday's meeting of the seminar for the students of the School of Arts proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable ones in the history of its organization. The assembly was singularly honored by the presence of Carroll Ashburn and Harry Worth, two members of the cast of the current play, "The First Legion," a drama of faith, which is enjoying a very successful run in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ashburn, who plays Fr. Keene in the production, was the first to speak. In his opening remarks, he told of the scepticism on the part of the producers about the success of the play. He also spoke of the influence of the play on the other ten members of the cast, who are non-Catholics, Mr. Ashburn being the only Catholic in the cast. "It is like a breath of fresh air," he said, "to be in a play which is clean."

Balked at Role

Mr. Worth, who portrays Fr. Sierra is a non-Catholic. He told of his refusal to play the role because he didn't know Latin. However, when he saw the possibilities of the play, he accepted the offer to act his difficult part.

Mr. Ashburn was born in Nevada City, a small mining town in California, and was one of the few Catholics of that city, being an altar-boy for several years. He studied medicine at the University of California and at Cooper, now Stanford.

While convalescing from an illness in Southern California, he became interested in dramatics. His first effort on the legitimate stage was in Shakespearean drama. Next he was a leading player in a stock company from which he joined the ranks of Broadway celebrities. Since then he has supported practically every Broadway luminary, including Jay Bainter, Jane Cowl, Mary Pickford, Hobart Bosworth and others.

Mr. Worth was born in New York, both his parents and a sister being actors. As a child, he was told to stay off the stage, and resolved to do so. Daily as a child, he would repeat, "I won't be an

Continued on Page Four

Father Stanford Will Preside At College Parleys

Villanova President to Act As Chairman at Meetings In Atlanta

Atlanta, Georgia, will be the scene this week of two educational meetings at which President Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., will preside. On Wednesday he is to officiate at a meeting of the Organization Committee, College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, of which he is chairman.

He will also attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association, of which he is a member, to present the report of his committee favoring a complete reorganization of the College Department.

The following day Fr. Stanford is to preside at a luncheon and meeting of Southern Catholic Colleges at which there will be present also college officials representing the East, the West and the Middle West.

While in the South, Dr. Stanford will represent the College at meetings of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and also at sessions of the Association of American Colleges.

MONTHLY GATHERING HELD BY HOLY NAME

Fr. Brown Urges Cooperation Of Members to Establish Active Organization

Arrangements for a guest speaker to address the members of the Holy Name Society at its monthly communion breakfast failed to materialize. Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, had attempted to secure Assistant District Attorney Reilly, of Chester County.

Plans Future Social

Before breakfast, the society held its usual meeting and were asked to be as prompt as possible in paying their nominal dues, which will be collected by the rectors of each dormitory sometime next week. In addition several suggestions were put before the society in an endeavor to have some social gathering before the next communion breakfast. Due to the fact that the Senior Ball and other social events will be in the limelight for the first few weeks in February, the idea was put aside for further consideration some other time.

Fr. Brown then expressed his deep appreciation for the Christmas gift which was presented to him by the organization previous to the holidays. He said, "I am deeply moved by the splendid gift which was given to me by you, but I do not think it was necessary. I enjoy working with you and do not feel that my efforts demand reward."

Dramatic Society Would Produce Rev. John F. Burns' Play "Vision"

Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has definitely decided to reject the play "Gun Shy," which it had previously announced as its production for this year.

At present no final choice has been made as to what play will be produced. The decision rests entirely in the hands of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., with his acceptance or rejection of the society's plan to produce his passion play, "Vision."

Committee Named

A committee has been appointed to confer with Fr. Burns, on the advisability of such a production. It has been suggested by many members of the organization that such a play would meet with greater approval than any other they might offer, since the entire play, as well as the players, would represent Villanova and its teaching body.

The other suggestion that has been proposed, is to present a play, written by the moderator, Prof. Joseph T. Jones. This play, a mystery story in theme, has been read before the body and their approval was wholehearted. The setting would be that of Villanova College and the story would treat of some of the very amusing events that very often occur at Villanova.

Presented Before

In past years, the play "Vision" was presented by the Belle Masque players with a great deal of both financial and dramatic success. The play was, however, produced off the

Continued on Page Four

DR. CHARLES HEIKEN DISCUSSES PRESENT MEDICAL CONDITION

Tells Students of Attempts To Socialize Medicine In United States

LAUDS STRIDES SCHOOL MADE SINCE HIS TIME

Explains Vigorous Fight Now In Progress; Deplores State Interference

By PIO P. GOGGI

Dr. Charles Heiken, one of Villanova's outstanding pioneers in medicine, spoke before the Pre-Medical students Thursday at their weekly science seminar. Dr. Heiken is a member of the Committee of Medical Economists of the Philadelphia County Medical Association.

Before his lecture Dr. Heiken gave the students a brief description of his college pre-medical course here 20 years ago. He said, "In view of the fact that we were unable to profit by modern and up-to-date laboratory equipment, our practical end of the course was negligible. But as far as the class work was concerned, it made the school what it is today.

Lauds Villanova

"After I had completed my preparatory schooling, I enrolled at a medical college, and because I had received my preliminary education at a non-recognized pre-medical school, I decided it would be better for me to keep quiet and find out how much the other fellow knew.

"To my astonishment, they knew less than I did. Don't misunderstand me. I do not wish to infer that I was a genius, but what I want to point out is this; I was taught more here than my fellow students were who had graduated from recognized schools! But for the past 20 years, the strides that this school has made are extraordinary, and as a result, it now ranks among the top-notchers."

Medical Socialization

"Aspects of Socialized Medicine," was the topic of the visitor's lecture. A member of the Committee of Medical Economists of the Philadelphia County Medical Association, Dr. Heiken is an authority on this subject. He first gave a short history of the case and pointed out how the doctors in Europe, then unorganized, were given the burden of taxation by the German government after their costly and bloody victory in the Franco-Prussian War.

"The government went so far,"

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA GLEE CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S. A., Moderator of Society, Arranges Songs for Group Singing

After many anxious weeks of watchful waiting on the part of its moderator, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the Villanova Glee Club is finally getting under way. The presence of fifteen new members plus the twenty-five former choristers indicates a greater interest in this activity on the part of the student body. Even though this is a very promising number Fr. Brown is still asking for more members. Already he has made a few arrangements for concerts for this group, and has them at work learning such excellent numbers for group singing as "Goin' Home," and "A Cottage in the Valley."

Meetings and rehearsals of the choristers are held every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Administration's Decision To Determine Prom's Fate

Senior Class Hopes to Combine With Grads To Assure Plans for Successful Dance; Decoration Display Decided Upon

FLOWERS SUPPLIED AT NOMINAL FEE

By HAROLD J. KEATING

NEGOTIATIONS with the Alumni are being made by the committee of Villanova's Senior Ball, staged by the class of 1935, with the aim of securing a ranking orchestra for the affair which is to be held in the college gymnasium, Friday night, February 15.

Success of the committee's plans for the gala affair depends altogether upon the decision which the college administration will hand down concerning the advisability of the proposed union of the Senior Class and the Alumni.

Handicapped by the lack of funds necessary to secure a band that will attract the student body and those off the campus, the committee has readily assented to the idea of combining the annual ball with the graduates.

Wider Selection

Contact with the Alumni widens the musical field from which a top-notch aggregation can be drawn and further assures the success of the dance by the presence of the graduate body.

Musical combinations of the calibre of Isham Jones, Red Nichols, Richard Himber, Don Bestor and Little Jack Little are being contacted, and the committee expects to have one of these bands signed before the end of the week.

Special Decorations

Decorations, according to plans, will exceed those of former years with the gym being draped from end to end with velvet curtains as well as the customary false ceiling. Another addition to this year's dance will be the floral displays heretofore disregarded.

Booths will be constructed on the side of the dance floor, set against blue velvet drapes which will completely encircle the gym.

Class Concession

The members of the committee have taken over another enterprise which in former years was controlled by divers members of the student body. This is the matter of the floral concession. Corsages will be supplied by the group at a nominal fee, cheaper than could be purchased by an individual. This will also help to swell the receipts of the dance.

However, the matter of selecting the orchestra is the main problem confronting the members of the committee. The success of the dance depends largely upon the selection as the prospective dancers are becoming more and more selective each year.

BELLE AIR EDITOR REPORTS PROGRESS

Position Open on Staff For Freshman Member; Future Sittings at Zamsky's

Work on the Belle Air, the annual Senior Class publication is progressing very rapidly. At the present, all the copy material is being organized and retyped after which it will be ready for the printer.

Positions Open

The editors of the book take this opportunity to announce that there is a position on the staff open to any freshman desirous of the appointment. All first year men who would like to try out for this position will kindly present themselves at the Belle Air offices in Mendel Hall at 1 o'clock today. It is believed by the editors of the year book that the awarding of a staff position to the most competent applicant will prove to be very beneficial in future years from a viewpoint of experience in year book construction.

The results of the individual photographs for the annual have been very gratifying. However, there still remain some members of the class who have not been photographed. The photographer of the Zamsky studio will positively not be on the campus again. All those seniors who want to appear in the book must have their pictures taken before January 25, by going to the Zamsky Studio in Philadelphia.

All photographic proofs taken to date will be distributed today from 12.30 to 1.30 in Room 117 Mendel Hall. Tomorrow and Thursday of this week, from 11 o'clock until 4 P. M. a representative of Zamsky Studios will be present to accept orders for individual prints and to rectify any previous mistakes.

NEW SECRETARY CHOSEN

Miss Purissima Gaffney Fills Secretarial Vacancy in Arts School

Christmas Eve brought to Villanova College Miss Purissima Gaffney as secretary to Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School. It was only the Saturday preceding the holiday that Miss Gaffney departed from her former position at Drexel Hill as a worker of the Emergency State Relief Board.

Miss Gaffney fills the vacancy of Miss Helen M. Heffernan, secretary to the Director of Studies. Miss Heffernan had filled that position and also acted as Registrar for many years.

FOUR VILLANOVA SONGS FOR SALE

Popular School Tunes May Be Had for Small Sum At Bookroom

Four Villanova songs, printed in portfolio style, are being offered the students for the trifling sum of 15 cents. Leaders among the college tunes, they are "The Villanova Alma Mater," lyrics by Al Dubin and music by Joe Burke; "Match

Continued on Page Four

On behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to Edward A. Collins and George Fanning on the deaths of their mothers during the vacation period.

Sympathy is also tendered to Joseph Michlas on the passing of his father during the Yuletide interim.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - JANUARY 15, 1935

SAAR PLEBISCITE FORECASTS ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

WHILE the eyes of the world today are focused on the outcome of the plebiscite determining the future nationality of the Saar Basin territory, perhaps too little attention has been given to the actions of self-styled Americans who returned to the land of their birth to cast a vote! Men and women residents of the territory, June 28, 1919, the day of the Versailles Treaty, are eligible to cast a ballot in the election despite the fact that they have taken up residence and have become citizens in another land.

Thus in spite of the fact that two foreign nations are putting the matter up to the people to choose whether they will reunite with Germany; unite with France; or accept control by the League of Nations, a number of American citizens have considered it their duty to interfere with a land in which as citizens they have no jurisdiction. There is little doubt that the territory, rich in coal deposits, will revert to Germany, but the paradox of the whole situation is the fact that a number of our own citizenry will return to these shores further disgruntled with the government of Der Fuhrer in the Saar Valley.

If given the opportunity, their hard feelings will be reflected sometime in the future by another tornado of anti-Nazi propaganda which may lead to more embarrassing foreign entanglements. Americans should adopt a policy of hands off in regard to foreign questions, and aliens who have become citizens through the powers granted them by our Constitution should be impressed with this fact, or shipped "home" on the next boat.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

HISTORY is in the making now that a test case is before the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Gold Clause under the National Recovery Act.

The decision that will be handed down by this august body will decide definitely whether or not the President, as the chief executive, has the powers which the Congress has vested in him under the N. R. A. Controversies are rampant over the final outcome and many are the solutions offered to this perplexing problem. President Roosevelt will save the Supreme Court much trouble if he would bring pressure to bear upon the Congress to pass the present provisions of the Gold Clause. Should the Congress pass this piece of legislation there would then be no doubt as to its constitutionality. This seems to be the easiest and best solution. If the country is thrown back to its position before April, 1933, the result is inevitable; financial chaos will ensue. There seems to be little doubt that as the law stands today it is unconstitutional.

If the President sees fit to wait until the Court hands down its decision, only to find it against him, he will then be forced to see that Congress passes such laws as will keep the dollar at the same level at which it now stands. Whatever the decision will be, or whatever action the President or Congress takes, it is certain that the contention held by the opponents of this act must be defeated, be it by Supreme Court decision or Congressional legislation.

THE TARIFF PROBLEM

DR. ANDERSON, of the Chase National Bank, in a plea for reduction of this country's tariff barriers, reveals some of the widespread and damaging results of our tariff policy. He points out some of the measures to which we have resorted in the past ten years, in order to counteract the effects of our high tariffs. Prominent among these were our alien loans, averaging more than one billion dollars a year, which gave the foreigners the dollars necessary to buy our agricultural produce, but when these loans collapsed in 1931, farm prices dropped. The next attempt at a "counter-balance" for the tariff was the AAA program. This did succeed in raising cotton prices by reducing cotton acreage, but the price increase encouraged cotton production abroad and this has decreased our cotton exports. In addition, we are still taking gold for our exports which has placed pressure on the gold standard countries and postponed currency stabilization.

Despite the evident need for reduction of tariff barriers, there has been a demand in some quarters for an increase in tariff rates. One of the causes for this demand has been the fear of Japanese competition. Dr. Anderson believes this fear has been exaggerated, for despite the depreciated yen, he says that the Japanese export trade is no greater than it was ten years ago. The solution of the problem is held to be the development of a broader trade policy.

INNOVATION IN HOUSING

THE recent completion of Mackley House, the project financed by the Federal Government in conjunction with the Hosiery Union, marks the beginning of a social experiment which will be interesting to watch.

The project is intended to provide modern, attractively built apartment houses, which will be convenient to the places of employment and rent at a figure which will be commensurate with the incomes of the prospective tenants. The apartment is designed to accommodate 300 families with comfortable, well-laid-out rooms and likewise provide recreational facilities for both children and adults. Included in the rents, which will average about $10.50 per room ,will be heat, light, cooking fuel and a garage. The building will be operated on a non-profit making basis, so that the tenants will be given the financial benefits which would otherwise accrue as profits.

Aside from the present economic uncertainties, which are more likely than any other condition to impede the progress of this experiment, there is little reason to doubt its ultimate success. Because better housing is an almost universal need, and projects of this kind will better enable many people to satisfy their desire for more commodious and congenial surroundings than will any other type of Federal relief.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

THE return to school after the holidays was made more pleasant by the news that the college pond was frozen over and now available for ice skating. Little time was lost by the ice skating population of the campus in hying there for a trial spin. Among the first to glide out on the natural rink was Pete Leone. A burst of speed, a few figure eights and a slurping sound as Pete broke through the ice into the icy, knee-deep water marked his falsely illusioned day of some nice skating. On being asked if anyone had laughed at his plight, Pete, in sullen acquiescence, answered that this he did not mind; it was the dirty cracks made by the ice that hurt.

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The foggy season here at Villanova has passed away. Every year about this time for five days or more a heavy, damp mist envelopes the campus. No rain or sunshine, just a dull and depressing vapor! Would it hold off 'til mid-year examination period the phenomena would be greatly appreciated. For certainly it affords an excellent atmosphere for hard study. As it is, the free time is usually squandered on cards, tall stories, movies or what have you.

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With "The King of Kings" as the opening cinema of the new Campus Theatre (the Commerce and Finance auditorium of a Monday eve), this, the brainchild of Fr. Vrana made an impressive beginning. Some prominent first nighters seen were: Jim McBrearty, Joe Forkin, Ed Malhame and John Hoey. It was a receptive audience that sat in respectful silence as this classic of the screen enfolded was it provoked harmless levity. Such cracks and actions as: "3 to 1 Judas doesn't score in the third quarter"—"Fox-in-the bush for Barabbas—a round of applause for the beautiful Mary Magdalene in her splendid background of pagan finery and a huge "bird" for the roly poly Caiphas evoked laughter. All in all, the show was from outward appearances what the student body wants.

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There have been frank and innocent statements aplenty but the most ingenuous I remember as being one of Walter "Barrel" Foley's. A blind date had been arranged with a Rosemont girl. Her attributes were such that any young blood would go to great lengths to be impressive. Naturally, there was conversation. That which concerns this tale came in the form of a question, without motive, and a matter of fact reply which report like this: She, "What do the boys call you at school?" Wait, "Barrel!"

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It is a strange bit of psychology that which changes people from a state of indifference for an accessible thing to an out and out craving for the same upon its withdrawal from easy reach. There is in mind the reaction to the temporary closure of the school's library. Since that time many have expressed not usual book-wormish propensities and outwardly are greatly inconvenienced.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

JUSTICE was given the non-resident students at Lehigh University when the college authorities decided to allow them the use of a special room in which they could eat their lunches in comfort. The room will be available for that purpose between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 12:45 P. M. We wonder if Louie would favor the same idea.

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Students at Yale University have a two weeks' reading period immediately preceding a fortnight spring vacation, giving a total lapse of all classes from about March 9 to April 9. Some Yale men take a "boat" ride to Europe so that they will be able to read more efficiently and absorb more knowledge. We do not recommend this at Villanova. Maybe Louie Daoud could make good use of the reading period?

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The only man who ever kept his promise to eat his shirt when proved to be wrong is a chemistry professor at Harvard. This is the way he ate his shirt: The garment was dissolved in an acid; the acid was neutralized with a base; the precipitated material was filtered, and then spread on a slice of bread which he ate. Someday Toby Greco, the dashing life-guard, will attempt to do the same thing. We are waiting Toby.

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For those who suck their thumbs, bite their nails, etc., Dr. Knight Dunlop, psychology professor at Johns Hopkins U., is offering research courses on the subject. We know a certain girl who is constantly scraping the nail polish on her nails by using the primitive method of the teeth, who should enroll in his course. Isn't it right, R. J. B.?

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A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (puff to you). Then, with all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and dryly remarks, "Young lady, this is not a make-up examination."

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In Europe and Asia over ten million people have taken up begging as a profession. A large number of these have acquired large fortunes by this method. This, however, is not a suggestion to the Seniors.

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The head football coach at Knox College lost 27 pounds this season while his team lost "only" ten games in succession. He should, by all laws of right order, be transferred to Hobart which has succeeded in losing 27 games in succession.

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Co-eds at Duke University were boycotted recently for criticising the table manners and action of the men student-waiters. The girls were neither dated nor spoken to by the Duke men during the boycott.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARRIN.

I DOUBT if man has any folly that he pampers so assiduously or judges so indulgently as he does his own egotism. For there are few men who do not cherish the opinion that they can do something, no matter how trivial, in a manner superior to everyone else. This ability is the greater source of vanity as it is dissociated from their usual sphere of activities. Witness—a pain in the abdomen can be remedied in as many different ways as one imparts it to people. To all such individuals we can recommend no better counsel than that which is found in the word-famous inscription on the temple of Appollo at Delphi, "Know Thyself."

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Self-love is not deserving of all the opprobrium that is generally heaped upon it; for praise charity as we may, it is impossible to deny, that every man has a duty to himself. Each of us has devolved upon him the necessity of saving his own soul, though the remainder of the world should perish.

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The virtue of hope cannot be too strongly inculcated into the hearts and minds of the young, because no heart is barren that contains the smallest spark of its fire, nor can any misfortune or wretchedness prevail against the spirit that is impregnated with it. The worth of the maxim, to trust in God and hope for the 'morrow, cannot be fully appreciated until we realize that the gloom of hope's departure is the dawn of self destruction.

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There are few professions that contain so many inefficient members as does the mechanical. In fact, we are inclined to believe that almost anyone who is able to discriminate between the handle and head of a hammer believes himself a competent member of this worthy but withal ill-reputed fraternity. They will begin by overwhelming you with their knowledge of the causes that prompt your motor to act as though someone has finally located and then thrown into the crankcase of your car the proverbial monkey wrench. They will even attack your car with all the assurance of one skilled in his calling, but after their many and sundry attempts have failed to locate and correct the trouble, the car owner is forced to dismally conclude that he is dealing with just another mechanic.

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Nothing seems more anomalous than the modern tendency to judge others by the good opinions which they hold of themselves; and still to take offense at self-complacency or superciliousness, when both of these are the direct result of too good a personal opinion. It is not unlike permitting a person to commit small crimes, but to castigate him for large ones.

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Life would be much easier and more agreeable to live if we would divorce from all human relations the need for garbing ourselves in various affectations. In fact this requirement of socialized man places many at a distinct disadvantage, for it not infrequently happens that people with little ability can often make a greater show and be more successful as a result of their pretenses, than those who have the ability but lack the power for dissimulation.

BRIDGE

Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

Before we begin this first column on the greatest of indoor sports—contract bridge—let us introduce ourselves: This column, a new feature of the VILLANOVAN from now on, and will present interesting anecdotes and stories about the famous and infamous of the bridge world, along with a bit of advice on how to play difficult hands. We hope that from these discussions you will gain some suggestions and knowledge that will improve your playing. If we can answer any questions for you, please do not hesitate to write the Bridge Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wis. We're always ready to help.

Our favorite bridge anecdote concerns itself with a quondam partner of ours, whom we shall call X, and Mr. Sam Naiman, alternate on the Frankie Rebdon team-of-four that won the Vanderbilt Cup in 1933. X and ourselves had done quite well in the early days of our partnership. We were considerably ahead at rubber bridge, and we won our first two duplicates, not because either of us was, or is, a particularly brilliant player, but because we were disgustingly accurate. Our misbids were rare almost to uniqueness.

But after we won the two duplicates X made a great decision. Our game, to quote him, wasn't nearly "cute" enough. Our accuracy was alright against mediocre teams, but we needed something more if we were to reach the expert class. And so, this column's protests were overridden and our game was inoculated with psyches. The results were interesting. We finished eighth in a field of twelve in our next duplicate, and we lost 11,000 points at rubber bridge to a team we'd taken several times before. The partnership broke up abruptly.

Not long ago we kibitzed a rubber game in which X and Mr. Naiman were partners. X opened a hand on a yarborough, and Mr. Naiman, holding a strong hand, forced the bidding up to game. They were doubled and took a tremendous set; the exact figures escape us at the moment. X waxed wroth. "Good gosh," he remarked angrily. "I thought you were a champ. A champ ought to be able to handle a psyche, don't you think?" "Oh, that's all right," Mr. Naiman sighed wearily. "Don't let it worry you. I used to psyche, too, before I learned the game."

You'll find that we prefer Sims to Culbertson, Official, Winslow, Heath, and the countless other systems and would-be systems we've encountered in our bridge-playing career; and particularly to the newest variety of "one-over-one" which a number of our acquaintances are playing, and which, we insist, takes bridge back to the guessing game played by our British cousins until recently. And this despite the tremendous success of the Four Aces in recent tournaments.

You'll find us adopting a slightly superior air toward that school of bridge players who refuse to make use of such aids to accurate slam bidding as the Sims three bid and the Culbertson four No Trump-five No Trump conventions, and Culbertson's newest four No Trump convention. We feel that bidding like this:

N	S
1S	3S
7S	

is nothing short of disgraceful, and we confess to an inner glow every time a contract reached in this manner is set one trick.

So much (and perhaps too much) for the introduction. There isn't much room left for the first hand, but here it is:

Dealer: East

East - West Vulnerable

	S 9 6 2 H J 8 D K Q 8 6 3 2 C A 7	
S J 7 4 3 H 3 2 D 9 4 C Q J 9 8 2	N W E S	S H 10 9 6 5 4 D J 10 5 C 10 6 5 4 3
	S A K Q 10 8 6 H A K Q 7 D A 7 C K	

This hand was played recently at an eight-table duplicate, and only two of the eight teams bid seven No Trump, which is, theoretically as well as practically, the correct bid. The others bid seven Spades, which, of course, goes down one.

Only the toughest break in the world can set seven Spades, but where a slam depends on either of two suits breaking, the spot is in neither of the suits, but in No Trump.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

ATTENTION MR. LONGFELLOW

Between the dark and the daylight,
'Fore the sun wakes the nodding flower;
Comes that turbulent moment
Better known as the milkman's hour.

Plodding, his charger approaches,
And slows as he nears your door;
Off hops the busy milkman
With milk for every floor.

With his clinking, clashing bottles,
And the pit-pat of his feet;
He hurries on to the next house,
The nonce again takes his seat.

On his brightly painted wagon,
From every joint there comes a squeak;
And soft to his patient "Dobbin,"
But one word does he speak.

"Giddap"...then rumbling wheels
Bear him slowly along;
Each clip—clop of shod feet,
Carries the tune of his song.

So without fearing correction,
Or any remarks quite sour;
I vote 'tween the dark and the daylight,
Be reserved as the milkman's hour.

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TICK! TOCK!

What does the grandfather's clock know?
Standing all alone.
What is it trying to say to us?
How soft and hushed the tone.

It seems to whisper constantly
about the years gone by.
But slight heed is paid to it,
And oft it appears to sigh.

How many, how long, how strange the tales
This sentinel has to tell!
It has seen the years that long ago,
Our ancestors knew so well.

And long after we have gone
And become one of the flock,
Still will be heard the soft hushed tones,
Of the old grandfathers clock.

College Hummer

X—Hey, Lee.
Y—Yeah?
X—Are you all right?
Y—Yeah.
X—Then I've just shot a bear.
—West Point Pointer.

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Student to Librarian: "I'd like a nice book."
Librarian: "Here's one about the cardinal."
Student: "I'm not interested in religion."
Librarian: "But this is a bird."
Student: "I'm not interested in his private life either."
—Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

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Timid Soul in Department Store: "Where is it, Mr. Floorwalker, and please don't point."
—Penn Punch Bowl.

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Ben be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben fall over the candlestick
Ben Burnie.
—Syracuse Orange Peel.

CRYPTOGRAPHS

Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

With this issue of the VILLANOVAN we are inaugurating a new feature—Cryptograms. This popular form of puzzle has existed for centuries. If you are at all literary-minded, you will remember that there is a "crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug," which incidentally, cryptogram fans claim is absurdly simple. We can't give you any really hot clues for our first puzzle in this series—but it is about a crossword puzzle fan. By the way, if you have any questions about this new feature, or can suggest suitable puzzles for this series, write the Puzzle Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wis.

Here's the first puzzle, the answer to which will be given next week:

ABCDDECBF ACGHIJGJGK "LM. LKLDLD" DNKKLDHD ECBF JD JGHBJGDJAIOOP ABPQHCKBIR-RIHJA, CB FC EL LBBJ

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

THE whispered melodies of one of the most famous stars of radio's early days will return to the airwaves tonight when Whispering Jack Smith begins a new three-a-week series over the NBC network. He will be accompanied by his own 12-piece orchestra each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P. M.

Joan Bennett, petite star of the screen, will be the guest performer on Ben Bernie's program at 9:00 over WEAF. Miss Bennett will make one of her rare microphone appearances singing a number from the Paramount picture "Mississippi," in which she will have the leading role.

Frank McIntyre, the Cap'n Henry of the Show Boat, belongs to the Ancient Order of Church Organ Pumpers, or whatever the large group that once participated behind the scenes in choir lofts call themselves.

When a lad, Cap'n Henry earned 25 cents a week pumping the organ in an Ann Arbor, Mich., church.

Red Nichols and his orchestra, starring Ruth Etting in the singing role, will be on the air every Thursday at 7:45 over WJZ, for a half hour of songs and dance rhythms.

Each week a noted college coach will be presented as a guest speaker, the first to serve in this capacity will be Coach Tom Hamilton, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Miss Etting and Nichols' musicians and vocalists will take listeners on a mythical tour of leading university campuses and bring to the microphone all the glamorous excitement of a big prom.

This series is to begin on January 24, and should help make Thursday night the most popular for dance band listeners for the early evening will then include Red Nichols, Rudy Vallee, Casa Loma, and Fred Waring.

Helen Marshall, radio's "Lady in White," has been hailed as "one of the greatest finds" of the current radio season.

Helen is the girl whom Sigmund Romberg picked from comparative obscurity to sing the leading soprano role in the Swift Hour over WABC each Saturday night at 8:00 P. M.

Tonight at 9:30 the Mills Brothers will appear with Bing Crosby on his regular Tuesday night broadcasts. They have just arrived in Hollywood after a highly successful personal appearance tour throughout the country.

Kay Thompson, popular pianist and singer, heads the new girl's glee club heard with Fred Waring over the Columbia network each Thursday at 9:30. The glee club consists of 15 members, the solo parts being sung by Miss Thompson.

Hollywood Hotel will feature May Robson and members of the cast in excerpts from her new picture, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." This program will be heard on Friday, January 16, at 9:30 P. M.

The Columbia system will bring to its radio listeners many European features during February and March. Some of these programs include an annual festival from a small village in Switzerland and a broadcast from Monte Carlo.

Ensuing months also will bring American listeners into direct radio contact with such far-flung places as Vienna, Pompeii, and the little country of Luxembourg, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Interesting tid-bits about well-known maestros: Willard Robison will be out of the St. Moritz Hotel. Guy Lombardo will continue his tour of the States in the interest of Standard Oil at $15,000 per week. Henry King will be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Hal Kemp will continue at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Will Osborne will remain at the Paradise.

Ozzie Nelson stays at the New Yorker. Rudy Vallee will be in his second season at the Hollywood Restaurant. Other bands staying in their spots are: Little Jack Little at the Lexington; Eddie Duchin at the Central Park Casino; Felix Ferdinando at the Montclair, and Freddie Martin is at the St. Regis. Duke Ellington is invading Mexico, while Cab Calloway is touring with his band in Canada.

There is a rumor afoot that Morton Downey, one of radio's leading tenors, will organize his own band and might be heard in the Rainbow Room in Radio City to succeed Jolly Coburn.

Your columnist wishes to publically thank that smooth bit of harmony known as the Boswell Sisters for their remembrance at Yuletide.

Harry Lillis Crosby, Jr., is the real name of the inimitable Bing.

To James Wallington goes the laurels for the most outstanding diction in announcing. For two successive years, the first time in radio history, he has been named the best announcer on the air.

HOLD INITIATIONS

Twenty new candidates for the Lambda Kappa Delta Medical Fraternity were initiated last Friday night in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall. The inaugural ceremonies were held in complete secrecy.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

SPEAKING OF PLAIDS

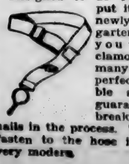
Smart neckwear in the January fashion parade comes in highly-colored plaids — but in rough weaves so that the colors blend together without offending your best friends. The wool or cashmere ties that were so popular last year still maintain a place in the fashion spotlight, especially when they come in the plaid designs of the Tartan or Argyle type. The ties illustrated at the left are particularly desirable as a part of the "rough" ensemble that is built around the Scotch fabric suitings.

BUTTON COLLARS, AGAIN

You undoubtedly cursed the button-down collars which were so popular some time ago, for they invariably shrunk all out of shape after the first washing. But the new sanforizing process has eliminated all of this, and you can now wear this comfortable and practical collar with perfect ease. You will notice that the stripes are featured in this model also, and it is designed especially to go with the latest of the plaid ties. This is an ultra-practical shirt for classroom wear, and it should rise to new heights of acceptance among collegians.

KNEE ACTION GARTERS

Designed to do everything but put itself on, this newly designed garter is just what you have been clamoring for for many years. It is perfectly adjustable at will, and guaranteed not to break the fingernails in the process. The gadget to fasten to the hose is simple and very modern.



Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats $24.75

Store at 57th and Market Sts.

See JIM ELLIOTT

Room 108, Fedigan Hall

DR. CHARLES HEIKEN DISCUSSES PRESENT MEDICAL CONDITION

Continued From Page One

he said, "as to specifically set a price or code that all doctors had to follow in charging their patients for treatments. In addition each doctor was taxed six percent of his yearly income. Now under these conditions, a doctor faced nothing but starvation. Yet it was done primarily because they were unorganized and secondarily, because they thought that the doctor was making too much money. They could not attach the lawyers; they were too well established; they could not charge the big business men; they were supplying money for the already blood sucked treasury. There only remained the medical profession.

Spreads Through Europe

"In the course of several years, this scheme spread over all Europe and later to America. That is what the medical profession is bucking, fighting fiercely today. Men who know little or nothing about our conditions are stepping in and actually dictating as to what we must charge, where and who.

"In 1928, former President Hoover and Dr. Wilbur, of California, who has his degree but who never actually practiced, investigated the medical expenditures for one year. The money for this investigation was supplied by large firms who had so much that they wanted to get rid of it so as to reduce their income tax.

"This committee did all its research and after many months of so-called inquiry, they came to the great conclusion that anyone who was charged over 50 cents for medicine or any treatment was sick. In otherwords if you had a headache and bought some aspirins which cost 60 cents you were a sick man.

State Interference

"Needless to say, everyone present here can see how eminently unsound this logic is. Yet they went right ahead and the state started to dictate the same rules that were placed on the physician in Germany. They have no right to. After all, a patient always desires secrecy with his doctor as you who go to confession desire the same thing.

"The state has only a right to interfere when there are such things as an epidemic of some disease. After all, it was the medical profession which forced everyone to be inoculated for prevention of smallpox; it was the medical profession which adopted the system of quarantine and other safety devices, not the State.

The Hahnemann Plan

"At the present time the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, has adopted a new plan. They intend to charge each person a ten dollar fee which will cover their medical cost for the entire year. In other words, irregardless of what is done to them, they pay ten dollars annually. Now what happens to the doctor. He is completely forgotten. He cannot go into this hospital and treat a patient unless he is a private patient, that is, if he is in a private room and not in the ward.

"Now most of you know that when treating someone in the public ward, it is known as a service case. We do not get paid for this. If any of you have the illusions of making or amassing a fortune in this profession, you may as well drop out. We doctors only demand a comfortable living and recompense for our work. After all we have to enjoy our leisure moments and also we have to support a family.

New State Legislation

"At the present there is a group down in Washington which is making up a bill that will be sent to all state legislatures that are now in session. The bill includes that each citizen must pay a ten dollar annual fee to some hospital, and also six percent of their income to defray expenses for this scheme.

"The state of Pennsylvania has a large debt now and if it should adopt this plan it will cost sixty-five billion dollars to introduce this health insurance, as it is termed. At the same time, the doctor, the ordinary physician, would be starving.

Christian Science Objects

"But the Christian Science group, who, as we know, do not believe in medicine, are supporting the doctors in their fight against this state act. They claim that as long as they don't use doctors, why should they pay for somebody else's illness? Take this brief outline of your future profession's condition and get yourself interested in it, because in a few years will be up to you to carry on the fight where we have left off."

Quarterly Standings Released For Students in Commerce and Finance

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has recently posted a list of the scholastic rating of all Commerce and Finance students.

The purpose of this list is to provide the students with the adequate means of determining exactly where they stand in their respective classes. Every student is initially rated at par. It is left to the student's own initiative to either attain a rating above or below par.

Midsemester Rating

In the grading taken after the mid-semester examinations the following students were rated as foremost in their class.

In the Senior Division — Walter Alessandroni, John J. Stell, and Louis F. Marechal received their marks of merit. Honorable mention was awarded to Joseph Donahue.

In the Junior Division—Robert McGrory, James Carroll, and George Shelle, led their class, with Robert Wally and Thomas Finan receiving honorable mention.

In the Sophomore Division—William Mink, William Cleary and Leo Schoppmeyer, led their class, with Edward Kelley, and Thomas Kennedy receiving honorable mention.

Two Presidents Lead

In the Freshmen Division — Jordan Olivari, James Boland, and Donald Strickland, led their class, with Robert Connolly, and Joseph Breslin receiving honorable mention.

Messrs. Alessandroni and McGrory, presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes, respectively, are setting the pace by leading their classes in scholastic standing.

EPSILON PHI THETA SOCIAL POSTPONED

Lack of Time for Purposes Of Publicity Advanced As Reason

Postponement of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity dance was announced by Edmond C. Malhame, chairman of the committee. The affair was scheduled for last Friday night in the College Gym, but because of the shortness of time after the Christmas vacation in which to work, the committee deemed it expedient to wait for a more favorable date that the success of the first function of the newly reorganized club might not be jeopardized.

Favor Dinner-Dance

Many of the fraternity members are in favor of holding a dinner-dance. An affair of this sort may become necessary because of the number of basketball games scheduled in the Gym on week-ends.

Further plans for the coming function will be discussed at the next meeting of the organization which will be held this Thursday at 10:45 A. M. in Room 104, of Mendel Hall.

According to Francis Bigley, who is in charge of arrangements for obtaining guest speakers for the Arts seminar period, many prominent men, including lecturers, novelist and professionals, have been contacted. Letters have already been written to Colonel Robert L. Montgomery, well-known political figure and Joseph C. Lincoln, outstanding modern writer of seafaring tales. As yet, no definite replies have been received, but it is hoped in the very near future that their services may be forthcoming.

Dramatic Society Plans Lenten Play

Continued From Page One

campus, in and about Philadelphia. This year's version of that presentation, the moderator believes, would be just as successful, if not more so.

Definite dates are necessarily still unsettled and will be, until after the committee has made arrangements with both Father Burns and the faculty. Dependent upon this factor, the cast will be named and the rehearsals begun, for it is the purpose of the society to make its presentation as soon as is possible.

The committee, as named by the moderator, to confer with Father Burns, is composed of William Doyle, John Butler, and George Malhame.

A.S.C.E. MAKES TOUR OF LOCOMOTIVE CO.

Society Inspected Baldwin's Works at Eddystone, Yesterday Afternoon

The American Society of Civil Engineers completed a tour of inspection of the Baldwin Locomotive Works yesterday afternoon. Leaving at noon, they travelled by automobile to Eddystone, Pa., arriving about one-thirty.

The plant is in the process of developing a new streamlined steam-powered engine for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the members of the A. S. C. E. were permitted to examine such work as was being done at the time.

Interesting and instructive explanations of the variousu departments and their functions made the trip a complete success, according to both Prof. Thomas J. McCormick and William Munroe through whose efforts this tour was made.

The plant is in the midst of constructing new steam-type locomotives and those who made the trip found that the "Iron Horse" is far from retirement and that soon it is going to make another strong bid for rail supremacy.

Four School Songs Printed; Ready Now

Continued From Page One

of the Wildcats," lyrics by Raymond J. McKeon and Martin L. Gill and music by Carmen Giordano; "Hail Villanova," words by Timothy J. Spillane and music by F. A. Schimpf, Jr.; the "Belle Air," by Carmen Giordano.

Notes of interest surround the composers. Al Dubin and Joe Burke are songsters of Broadway fame. Joe Burke's able affspring, James, a graduate of Villanova in 1932, now attends Jefferson Medical School. Mr. McKeon, a graduate way back in 1922, and at present college publicity director, collaborated with Mr. Gill, a graduate in 1932 and now instructor in English.

Carmen Giordano, music composer for both the "March of the Wildcats" and the waltz composition, "Belle Air," is at the present time a junior Arts man. "Hail Villanova," first introduced in a musical show by the students around 1912, owes its words to Timothy J. Spillane, class of 1913.

This way of presenting popular college themes is an innovation at Villanova. They may be procured from Miss Anne Conway in the bookroom.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta Meeting, 104 Mendel Hall ..... 10:45 A. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Western Maryland, Home ..... 8:00 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, U. S. Marine Corps, Home ..... 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Swimming, Swarthmore, Home ..... 8:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, P. M. C., at Home ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Red Cross Life Saving Exhibition, Gym ..... 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Albright at Home ..... 8:00 P. M.

HONOR FR. STANFORD

Villanova President Appointed To Collegiate Board; 52 Schools Represented

Following a meeting of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was notified by Dr. Charles E. Beury, head of the association, and president of Temple University, that he had been appointed to the legislative committee.

This committee, representing 52 college presidents of Pennsylvania, cooperates with the State Department of Education in framing legislation in the interest of higher education. The recent meeting of the college presidents authorized that this permanent committee should be enlarged from five to seven members.

President G. M. Smith, of Susquehanna University, was the other recent appointee to the committee, which has as members the presidents of Gettysburg College, Allegheny College, Juniata College, Bucknell University, and Penn State College.

DEBATES LISTED BY BETA GAMMA

Contests Scheduled With La Salle College and Allentown K. of C.

Beta Gamma, at present on the winning side of a three debate participation, will renew its forensic meets February 4, when as guests of the Knights of Columbus, it will appear in Allentown's chapter. The munitions or the trial by jury questions are to be considered.

The society expressed appreciation for the gratifying attendance at its home debates and feels confident that it will prove worthy of this support by exhibiting a favorable showing in its future contests.

February 11 Beta Gamma will oppose La Salle College in a league debate on the home-and-home basis. The trial by jury topic will be disputed. Villanova's representatives are keyed for this important meeting because they desire particularly to defeat the famed Philadelphia team.

The Villanovans speaking for the affirmative side are Martinez Alvarez and Francis Bigley. For the negative side—Roberts Bousson, Martin Donnelly, and John Hallahan.

VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A meeting of Alumni and friends of Villanova College was held here Wednesday evening. They were addressed by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college. The meeting, held to promote better knowledge and interest in Villanova College, was under the direction of John J Sykes, 3rd, '32, assisted by other local Aluumni.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD SERIES OF MOVIES

Mechanicals Will Also Make Several Trips During Present Year

An interesting movie on "Power" will be shown in the near future by the Villanova Chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At the last meeting Biesi J. Tofani reported that this would be the first of a series of movies to be shown to the group, and all those interested may attend.

Another trip will be made Thursday if present plans are carried out. The Ford Motor Car Co., Chester, Pa., will act as hosts to the group of engineers making the trip. An opportunity will be afforded those attending of witnessing the complete assembling of a Ford from the time the first bolt is put on to the completion of the car.

A convention will be held sometime around Easter either in Trenton, N. J., or in New York City. This meeting will be similar to the one the group of mechanical engineers attended just before the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Harry S. Buecke and John Klekotka represented the Villanova chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the annual convention held last week in Pittsburgh. They spent two days at the parley.

Artsmen Addressed By Noted Players

Continued From Page One

actor." Despite his resolutions he has been an actor for some time.

After graduating from Columbia in 1924, he joined the stock company in which Mr. Ashburn was leading man. He has been seen in leading parts in many leading plays which have been played in Philadelphia; notable among which are "The Late Christopher Bean," "The Jayhawker" and others.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

THE OPENING of the 1935 athletic season finds all interest centered on the newly arranged and augmented basketball schedule. When we left the campus for the holidays, the list of games scheduled for Coach Jacobs was anything but a long one, now however it presents a more interesting outlook.

With West Chester and Seton Hill out of the way the team is set for its first big-time test. Bucknell will provide the opposition for the Wildcats tonight at Lewisburg. Tomorrow they will play Dickinson, and after that seventeen games are still to be played.

The Penn Athletic Club game originally scheduled as the opener has been put on a home and home basis with the first game in Philadelphia on February 19. At present the Pennacs are leading the club league and the game is sure to be one of the best of the season. Among the other strong teams listed for the Wildcats are Western Maryland, George Washington, Duquesne, Temple and C. C. N. Y.

Twelve of the remaining eighteen games are to be played at Villanova. The Villanova team is composed of five veterans, all the men having played together at least one season and in some cases two. We look forward to a most successful season. The Wildcats' possibilities of an undefeated one is not too much to expect.

The Frosh schedule is equally as big as the varsity, and the candidates who have already performed for this team lead us to believe that they have all had plenty of high school experience.

Among the teams listed for the freshmen opposition are included the United States Marines, to be played at Villanova on January 18 and the junior varsity squads of Dickinson and Bucknell. Temple Frosh will also be met in a home and home basis.

Complete schedules for both the varsity and the Frosh teams can be found on the sports pages of this issue.

—V—

COULD YOU imagine a Villanova Alumni Dinner holding a football victory party and not having one victory to celebrate in three years? Well, it has been done but never by the Villanova Alumni.

Last Friday night the Alumni of Knox College, 150 strong, gathered at a football victory party to celebrate the largest enrollment of Freshmen in the history of that institution. The old grads could not very well cheer about anything else after Knox completed the 1934 season with its string of consecutive defeats still unbroken at 27.

There are a lot of ways of getting publicity but a palm goes to dear old Knox for its most unique method in many a publicity campaign. It could be that the new Frosh class is so large because a lot of high school stars felt sorry for the school and went there to help it out of its football dilemma.

—V—

SUNDAY WE sat in on a "bull session" in which one of the topics discussed was the Villanova ice hockey team. Several of the fellows, including your columnist had seen the exhibition given for charity by the teams of Villanova and Swarthmore. Of course you all know that the Wildcats took quite a beating but nevertheless the game was interesting. In no sport is the action quicker and the excitement as intense during the playing of the entire contest.

It may have been that if Villanova had made a better showing against Swarthmore the men on the team would have tried to keep it together on their own initiative and schedule games with nearby teams.

We are convinced that Villanova could have a good hockey team because many of the players that night showed remarkable ability and speed on the ice. The thing that caused the 'Cats' defeat was a lack of practice and their poor physical condition which would also have improved with the practice sessions. This is not meant as a "jab" at the players because reali-

Continued From Page One

VILLANOVAN
BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING
Tuesday, January 15, 1935 Page Five

Probable Eleven Game Grid Card

Seven Games Definitely Listed for 1935 Season

First Contest May Be Played on Sept. 21; Boston College and Manhattan Out Due To Conflicting Schedules

NITTANY LIONS DEFINITE NEW FOE

By LOU MARECHAL

Eleven gridiron contests, the longest schedule ever to be played by a Villanova team, is the probability facing the 1935 Wildcat team. Seven games have been already definitely scheduled, according to an announcement issued by Reverend Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., and negotiations for four others have been nearly completed.

Two more games have been added to the list since it was last published in this paper. La Salle has been named and will be played on October 19. Penn State is another on the augmented list and will be played on November 9 at State College, Pa.

Manhattan, who has been met in New York City for the past two seasons, will not be played in 1935 because of conflicting schedule dates. However, it is expected that football contests will again be held with the Jaspers, starting in 1936.

Boston College, an opponent of long standing, is another game that will be missing on the '35 roster. Both Villanova and Boston College had their schedules so arranged that no convenient date could be found for the team to agree upon.

Long List Possible

The long football schedule which the Villanova authorities hope to complete in the very near future is made possible by the existence of eleven possible playing dates from September 21 to December 6. Arrangements are under way with a team of exceptional caliber for the opener on September 21. An announcement of this game is expected in the next issue of this paper.

September 28 has been filled by Ursinus. This game is fast becoming one of Villanova's traditional early season contests. Bears from Collegeville have provided the Wildcats with stiff opposition in the past and this year is not expected to be an exception.

Western Maryland is Foe

Western Maryland again comes to Villanova on October 5, followed the next Saturday by Bucknell.

October 19 has been filled by the La Salle explorers. Coach Brill's team went through last season undefeated and many of the veterans again return next year.

Journeying to Detroit on October 26, Coach Stubldreher's men meet the Titans who last year played the Wildcats to a 0-0 deadlock.

Arrangements are being made for a game on November 2 but the opponent has not been officially named.

Penn State New

Penn State will supply the opposition in an away game on the above mentioned date.

Two dates are still open between the State game and the annual Temple tussle. However, these dates are also to be filled shortly.

Several innovations are to be made at the Villanova stadium for next season. The grand stand will be divided into three parts. The seats between the two thirty yard lines will be reserved seats and will sell for $1.65 for major contests and $1.10 for minor games. The grandstand seats at either end, between the thirty yard line and the goal line, will sell for $1.10 for major games and $.85 for minor games.

The seats behind the goal line will be $.85 for major contests and $.55 for the minor games.

The reduction in the prices of the games is expected to increase attendance and arouse greater interest in the Villanova following.

MITTMEN TO ENTER TRI-CORNERED FRAY TO WIN CITY TITLE

Campaign Opens With Penn; Princeton, M. I. T. Dropped From Schedule

'MURALS TO START 17TH; HALLMEN, DAY HOPS SPAR

Coach Foley Has Wealth Of Veteran Material; Outlook Bright

By BEN MALONEY

Working off the sloth of the Christmas holidays, twenty boxers under the tutelage of Joe Foley are busy swinging leather at the gym each afternoon in order to be in the "pink" for their initial fracas with the U. of Pennsylvania mittmen, January 26.

Despite a large shakeup in their schedule the leather pushers have to face a formidable array of opponents. It has been found necessary to drop the Princeton and M. I. T. contests from the roster and as had been previously announced the Ursinus meet has been cancelled because of the fact that the Bears have dropped their activities in that line for this season.

Title At Stake

However, to add more interest to the boxing season Coach Foley has entered into an agreement with the officials of the universities of Penn and Temple in regards to a tri-cornered battle for the city title. The victorious team in this contest shall assume the honors of the city championship.

Following the recent recess, a number of newcomers have joined the Foley stable. Bill Grimberg, light heavy champion of the school in 1932-33, who was forced to remain on the sidelines last year due to a fractured jaw, has returned to the rign to regain the fame that was his in former years as a pugilist. "Big Ed" Sullivan whose first love is wrestling has turned to fisticuffs for excitement seeing that the former sport has been done away with. Ed makes a formidable opponent when within the ropes, being a very willing mixer when aroused as well as a terror with either hand.

Many New Reports

Charley Bruno, New Brunswick, N. J. product, has put on the gloves in hopes of making good in the 145-pound class. He is a ruggedly built boy and shows prospects of talent in that line. Raimo and Weber, both Freshmen, are the last two additions to Foley's retinue. The former is a "find" according to Foley, having natural ability as well as willingness to mix it when the going is tough. He will fight in the 155-pound class if he can work off the extra poundage he is carrying at present.

Weber hits the Fairbanks at 135 and after a bit of polishing up he will prove a ready opponent for those in that class.

Veterans Practice

Those veterans who have been working out since the beginning are Tony Sala, John Eck, Tom Kennedy, Jack Haskins, Mike Delmonico, Ed Kirschner, Robertson, Cost, Scanlon and Masters. Tony Sala is regarded as Villanova's representative at the inter collegiates held in March at Penn State. A combination of hitter and boxer, he is an ideal man to uphold the 'Cat honors at the Nittany session of fisticuffs.

VILLANOVA LEAVES FOR UPSTATE TILTS

Bucknell and Dickinson Will Be Met in Successive Away Games

Emerging victorious from two previous tilts, the 'Cat basketeers have taken to the highway to play a few up-State teams; namely, Bucknell University, and Dickinson-College. The journey will take only a few days as the team has an at home meet with Western Maryland on Friday, January 18.

Meet Bucknell First

Bucknell will be met first in these away games. The fray will be held on the Bison's home floor at Lewisburg, Pa., on the 15th of January. Last year the 'Cats outpassed, outmaneuvered, and generally outplayed the boys from Lewisburg on the Villanova floor winding up the battle with a 20-point team to team lead.

The score at the gun stood 47 to 27 in favor of Doc Jacob's pupils. During the final minutes of the game, Villanova's cagemen had the Bisons literally hanging on the ropes as they watched their hopes being swamped under the fastest passing attack seen on a Villanova floor in many a day.

It is fondly hoped by all concerned that the 'Cats will repeat their play of last year against the town boys. This should not prove too difficult as the same team with the exception of Jock Hurley will again face the Bisons.

Dickinson Next

Next on the list is Dickinson, which emerged after a hard game last year on the short end of a 38 to 34 score. At half time during last year's session the 'Cats were leading by the narrow margin of one point with the score standing 15 to 14. The game was marked by snappy, accurate passing on the part of Villanova, especially in the second half. Clever teamwork on the part of Barry, Hurley and Shevlin soon managed to widen the margin that had separated the two teams at half time.

1935 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept.	21	Game Pending	
	28	Ursinus	Home
Oct.	5	W'st'rn M'ryl'nd	Home
	12	Bucknell	Home
	19	La Salle	Home
	26	Detroit	Away
Nov.	2	Game Pending	
	9	Penn State	Away
	16	Game Pending	
	23	Temple	Away
	30	Game Pending	

INTERDORM TOURNAMENT IN BOWLING ARRANGED

Individual Championships Also To Feature Competition; Dates For Contest to Be Set

Plans have been made to inaugurate a bowling tournament which will be held in the Villanova Bowling Alleys.

An inter-dorm competition will be held under the auspices of Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., faculty adviser of the intramural sports. Individual championships may also be run off during the month of February.

The alleys are open every afternoon for the enjoyment of the students and anyone interested in the coming tournament is offered a good opportunity of getting practice. The alleys up to this time have not been used much due to the fall outdoor sports, but since these sports have ended, it is expected that they will be used more frequently.

INDOOR TRACK OPENS FEB. 23

Reagan Accepts Invitation For Track Carnival At Morgantown, Va.

Track captain Jim Elliott has been extended an invitation to compete in the Millrose games, held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on February 2. Elliott will run in the 880-yard special.

Head track coach, "Bob" Reagan has accepted an invitation to the West Virginia Indoor Carnival, to be held on February 23, at Morgantown, Virginia.

Squad Not Named

Coach Reagan is undecided as to how many men he will take with him to Virginia. The number of tracksters that are to make this trip it of little importance, as can be seen by the showing made by the Wildcats at this meet last season.

With only four men, including Fenstemacher, Jim Elliot, Carl Hickey and Alex Kramer, the Villanova team journeyed to Morgantown and emerged with two first places, two seconds and one third.

Three Veterans Back

Joe Fenstemacher, the Wildcat's 1934 captained the field in the 70-yard dash, Hickey annexed first place in the broad jump and second place in the pole vault. Jim Elliott, captain of this year's team was beaten out by a mere six inches by Otto Ponsgrace. Alex Kramer joined his teammates in the relay team, and the quartet finished third having competed against some of the best relay teams in that part of the country.

Nine medals were taken at this meet last year. Two going to Hickey, one each to Fenstemacher and Elliott, and one each to every member of the relay team.

Elliott, Kramer and Hickey, three stars of last year, are back this season. The new members of the team have shown great abilities and there is, therefore, no reason why Villanova should not make a showing as good as, or better, than last year.

JIM HENRY PROMOTED

Receives Post as Director of Athletics at La Salle

James Henry, former Villanova football star and present asistant coach at La Salle College has been appointed Director of Athletics at that institution.

Basketballers Clean Up in Opening Games

Jacobsmen Down Teachers; Seton Hall Bows, 31 to 22

Villanova Shatters West Chester's Winning Streak By 19 to 13 Victory; Pirates Sunk in Second Game

GERAGHTY GARNERS TWELVE POINTS

By JACK GERAGHTY

Johnny Shevlin, the colorful varsity basketball captain, and his mates, started their 1935 cage season in a blaze of glory in winning their first two games by decisive scores.

Last Thursday night, Villanova made its debut to smash the five-game winning streak of the strong West Chester Teachers five by a 19 to 13 win, and further, to hold Messikomer, stellar Pedagogue forward, to one lone field goal.

Seton Hall came down from West Orange, N. J., on Saturday night, to be the second rung in the ladde rof defeats when Villanova scuttled the Pirates to a dirge of 31 to 22.

'Cats Lead

The West Chester game was mainly a defensive battle between the two teams. The first half was a seesaw affair, Villanova making the first tally. From then on, the 'Cats held a slim lead to the end of the half. The half ended with Villanova leading by two points, 9-7.

The second half started off slowly, both teams employing, in the main, defensive tactics. With but a few minutes to play and the score at 15 to 11 on the score sheet, Johnny Shevlin came down the length of the floor in a frenzied attempt to convert a two pointer, but as he was just about to shoot, he was fouled. He converted both tries, making the score 17-11.

Sweeney Scores

In the following tapoff, lanky Bill Sweeney gave Villanova the ball and moved under the basket, where he converted a pass from Geraghty to cinch the game. West Chester sunk a field goal as the gun fired, to give a Villanova victory and rang the bell on West Chester's five-game streak.

The Seton Hall fracas started off much the same as the Teachers game, with Jack Barry garnering the first basket to give the 'Cats a lead which never was to be overcome. Soon after the start of the game, Doc Jacobs removed his entire first string and left the game in the hands of the second flight. At half time, the 'Cats led by seven points, having a 19-12 edge over the Pirates.

Skeuse Stars

In the second half, the Jacobsmen, started off strongly, but through the stellar shooting of Skeuse, a Pirate guard, who tied with Geraghty for individual scoring with nine points. The score was kept close.

The smart team play of the Wildcats permitted them to draw slowly away from the visitors and the final score favored Villanova, 31 to 22.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	0	2	2
Geraghty, forward	0	3	3
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	1	1
Sweeney, center	2	0	4
Shevlin, guard	1	2	4
Farris, guard	2	1	5
Totals	5	9	19

WEST CHESTER

	G.	F.	P.
Messikomer, forward	1	0	2
Howard, forward	0	0	0
Ellicker, forward	0	0	0
Gwinn, forward	1	0	2
Machinsky, center	1	1	3
Beaver, guard	2	0	4
Earle, guard	0	2	2
Totals	4	5	13

Score by periods:

Villanova	9	10—19
West Chester	7	6—13

Referees—Emery and Stakowski. Time of halves—20 minutes.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	2	1	5
Geraghty, forward	1	0	2
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Farris, guard	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	3	0	6
Sweeney, center	1	1	3
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, forward	1	2	4
O'Meara, forward	2	0	4
Travers, guard	0	0	0
Pickell	0	0	0
otals T	12	7	31

SETON HALL

	G.	F.	P.
Pietranski, forward	0	1	1
Reilly, forward	1	1	3
Kelly, center	2	1	5
Skeuse, guard	2	5	9
Krause, guard	0	0	0
Nolan, guard	1	0	2
Morley, forward	1	0	2
Buttimore, center	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Score by periods:

Seton Hall	12	10—22
Villanova	19	12—31

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Reagan.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	16—Bucknell U.	Away
	16—Dickinson	Away
	18—W. Maryland	Away
	19—P. M. C.	Home
	21—Albright	Home
	25—West Chester	Home
Feb.	1—G. Washington	Home
	4—Duquesne	Home
	6—P. M. C.	Away
	8—Dickinson	Home
	11—La SaNe	Home
	16—Temple	Away
	19—Penn A. C.	Away
	22—C. C. N. Y.	Home
	25—Penn A. C.	Home
Mar.	1—Temple	Home
	4—Bucknell	Away
	9—La Salle	Away

'Cats' Meow

The varsity basketball team looks like it's going to have a happy new year.

—V—

West Chester Teachers thought the same, thing after five straight wins, but then both teams couldn't be undefeated.

—V—

Philly has Temple leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, Penn leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and Villanova leading our hopes for a perfect season.

—V—

The Temple-Villanova game is going to lead somebody's hopes astray.

—V—

Coach Dick Harlow's change to Harvard prompted the Harvard "Crimson" to inquire, "Where is Western Maryland?"

—V—

Some witty columnist stated that if Harvard would have played them in football they would have learned that it was on their goal line.

—V—

The swimming team was the first Villanova athletic representative to break their new year's resolution to win all its contests in 1935.

—V—

Usually people pity others that go around breaking things all the time. Danny Hogan broke the Middle Atlantic States 150-yard backstroke record and several other records, but nobody pities him.

—V—

That eleven-game football schedule may tire out a lot of spectators.

—V—

Just think of having a hoarse voice eleven Saturdays in a row.

—V—

Geraghty now leading the basketball high scorers with 12 perns for two games.

—V—

Referee Emery did a beautiful dive in the Seton Hall game and received the plaudits of the assem-

—V—

The swimming team could use a man with his ability.

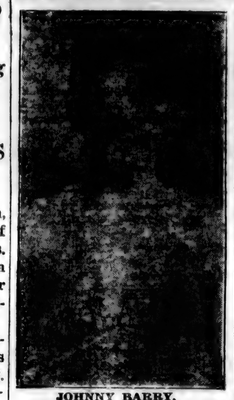
—V—

Maybe Ben Geraghty could coach the "set" in his swimming dives.

—V—

He was a big help to him last Saturday, anyhow.

Starts Scoring



JOHNNY BARRY, stellar varsity forward, who entered Villanova's scoring column for 1935, by making good a free toss during the West Chester Teachers game last Thursday evening.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM WINS THREE

McNally Leads Yearlings With 27 Points; Play Two This Week

In three smashing victories, the Villanova Frosh cagers have proven their traditional superiority by downing successively West Chester Frosh, Bucknell J. V. and Westminster.

The West Chester game opened the season for the Frosh. The Kittens were hard pressed in the first half, but through the shooting of McNally and Marquette, the Villanovans came through with a 35 to 27 victory.

In the Bucknell game, Coach Al Severance started his shock troops, but had to replace them in the early moments of the game when the Bisons ran up an 8 to 0 lead, but the first-stringers quickly overcame this handicap and ran up the score to 17 to 13 for the Kittens.

In the second half, Bucknell came up quickly to cut the Villanova lead, but the Frosh put on the steam and ended the game with a 33 to 22 verdict.

The Westminster game was a shooting contest between Noonan and McNally with the Seminary boys occasionally sinking a basket. From the opening minutes of the game, the Kittens grabbed a lead which steadily mounted higher until the half, which ended with the Kittens on the big end of a 21 to 5 score. The second half saw the entire Villanova squad in the game to cop their third successive game by the overwhelming score of 49 to 20. Laurence, Seminary forward, tied Noonan by scoring ten points.

VILLANOVA FRESH

	G.	F.	P.
Ackerman, forward	1	0	2
Lotito, forward	0	0	0
Mancusco, forward	1	0	2
McNally, forward	4	0	8
Voehl, center	1	1	3
Brennan, center	1	1	3
Kuehns, guard	0	0	0
Noonan, guard	2	1	5
M'g'otte, guard	3	0	6
Totals	14	7	35

WEST CHESTER FRESH

	G.	F.	P.
Lott, forward	2	2	6
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Clark, center	3	0	6
R'z'niko, center	1	1	3
Matheys, guard	1	0	2
Hincker, guard	3	0	6
King, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Score by periods:

Villanova Fresh	19	16—35
West Chester Fresh	17	10—27

Referees—Stakowsky and Emery. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WEEK'S MURAL GAMES

Tues.	C. & F.—Alumni	2:30
	Austin—Fedigan	7:00
	Mendel—Alumni	8:00
Wed.	M. D. H.—Mendel	2:30
Thurs.	Fedigan—Mendel	7:00
	Austin—Alumni	8:00
Fri.	C. & F.—Mendel	2:30

Lafayette Swimming Team Submerges 'Cat Natators

Strong Leads Villanova Point Gatherers But Team Is Unable to Cope With Powerful Maroon Squad

DANNY HOGAN SETS NEW POOL MARK

Led by Captain Johnny Strong and record-breaking Danny Hogan, the Villanova swimming team made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to open their 1935 campaign with a victory when they encountered the Lafayette natators at Villanova last Friday afternoon. The final tally showed 51 points for the Maroon, against 20 for the Wildcats.

Norm Stofflet and Jim Quiney were the high scorers of the meet for the victors, with Captain Strong showing the way for the local squad.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Jan.	16—Dickinson J. V.	Away
	18—U. S. Marines	Home
	25—Haverford Aces	Home
Feb.	1—Wyomissing I.	Home
	4—McCahon School	Home
	6—Newark Prep *	Home
	8—Dickinson	Home
	12—Banks B. C.	Home
	13—Ursinus	Home
	14—McCahon School	Away
	15—Wyomissing I	Away
	16—Temple	Away
	19—Penn A. C.	Away
	25—Penn A. C.	Home
	26—West Chester	Home
Mar.	1—Temple	Home

* Afternoon game.

Hogan Sets Record

Hogan, the Middle Atlantic back stroke champion, carried Villanova's colors to victory in the 150 yard backstroke event and at the same time set a new college pool record for the event covering the distance in 1 minute 42 and sixtenths seconds.

Lafayette started right off in the opening event with Stofflet winning the 50 yard free style in an exceptionally close race from John Strong, who finished second. Stockman of Lafayette finished third in this event. The time was 25.4 seconds.

Visitors Lead

The first two places in the 220 yard free style event went to the visitors, Quiney and Hensler scored the points for Lafayette, with Jack Hosey, of Villanova, in third spot. 2 minutes 31.8 was the time for this event.

Likewise in the diving the first two places went to the Easton aggregation. Borrowman won the event with 78 points, followed closely by his teammate Lewis. The third place point went to Leone, Villanova. Borrowman showed a markable form off the low board.

Quiney earned his second first place of the afternoon when he covered the 440 yards in the free style swim in 5 minutes 53.8 seconds. Close behind came Sproul, also of Lafayette, followed by Scanlon of the Wildcats.

'Cats Rally

In the fifth event Villanova stepped out and earned the first two places. Danny Hogan led the back stroke event, followed closely by his mate, Wilmer Booth. These two men outclassed Emmett, of Lafayette and had little trouble in gaining their victories.

One of the most exciting events of the afternoon was the 220 yard breast stroke. In this event, Johnny Strong nosed out Bill Kieffer of Lafayette by a split second at the finish. Over the entire distance these two men raced side by side, neither being able to gain any lead but a last-second spurt gave the decision to strong. Winner's time was 3 minutes, 4 seconds.

Win Clinched

In the semi-windup event, the 100 yard free style, Stofflet, of Lafayette, and Bruno of the same team, took first and second places. Becker gave the locals their only point in this event. Stofflet's time was 57.8 seconds.

To end the proceedings, the Lafayette relay team, composed of Volkman, Papp, Sproule and Heller defeated the Villanova team covering the distance of 440 yards in 4 minutes and 18 seconds.

Two More Opponents

This week the Villanova natators face two opponents; the first meet will be Wednesday evening at the Villanova gymnasium with the Norristown Y. M. C. A. supplying the opposition. Swarthmore College will journey to Villanova at night Saturday for the second meet. The Norristown team has a strong and varied array of swimmers and are expected to provide strong opposition to the Wildcats.

VILLANOVA MERMEN MEET NORRISTOWN

Ten Meets Definitely Await Coach Gill's Squad; New Opponents Scheduled

By MARTIN MOSCOW

Villanova's varsity swimming team continues on its way through a fourteen meet schedule after engaging Lafayette College here last Saturday night.

Coach Martin Gill is nursing his bevy of Blue and White mermen into their initial attempt at big time competition. As a minor sport, swimming started last year with a handful of tanken, but has been augmented this year by several new additions to the squad who have impressed their coach and the many spectators who attend their daily workouts.

Seven Veterans Back

Seven natators who represented the Main Liners on last year's schedule are back and all are virtually sure to see action this season.

Last year the 'Cats garnered three meets while dropping the decision in two.

Among the brighter lights who are destined to glimmer for Coach Gills aggregation this year are Captain Johnny Strong, one of the bulwarks of last year's team, together with Bernard LaRosa, Walt Coyle, Paul Loughlin, Frank Williams, Jack Hosey and Johnny McGee.

Hogan Is Star

Among the newcomers, the name of Danny Hogan is a standout. At the present time Danny is wearing the diadem of leading backstroker of the Middle Atlantic Association. Recently winning the title, Danny came back shortly after and broke his own record. Wilmer Booth, a teammate of Hogan's is another newcomer, and was also a representative on the All-Philadelphia squad that sunk Ohio State University recently.

Tomorrow night the tankmen meet Norristown Y. M. C. A. in the college pool, afterwards continuing with Swarthmore College January 19 at home. Three away contests will be held with Osteopathy, Manhattan and Delaware being engaged January 26, February 2 and 6, respectively.

There is a pending meet with West Chester State Teachers College on February 3, then the 'Cats play host to Norristown Y. M. C. A., Osteopathy, Johns Hopkins and Rider College on February 13, 16, 22 and March 1, respectively.

SPORTORIAL

Continued From Page Five

lizing the conditions under which they practiced they did much more than was expected but what we are trying to put across is the fact that if those same men and others interested would take it on themselves to start a team, Villanova could again be well represented in the rink.

Alumni Hall Team Leads Intra-Mural League Race

Austin and Mendel Aggregations Close To Leaders With Two-Game Margin Dividing First Three Contestants

SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Intra-mural basketball has developed into a three-cornered title fight among Alumni, Austin and Mendel. The Alumni lads hold the lead by the slim margin of one game over Austin; Mendel, in third place, is but two games behind the leader. Alumni and Austin started off with a bang, winning their first three games.

The game between these two clubs was the highlight of the young season. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout, but Alumni's frosh quintet emerged victorious to gain undisputed possession of first place. Mendel, after getting off to a poor start, has been coming along at a fast clip lately and promises the leaders a real battle.

Alumni Unbeaten

Alumni, coached by Pat Marquette, guard on this year's freshman team, has yet to taste defeat. They have won five straight, including a victory over the strong Austin quintet. The sparkplug of the Alumni five is Art Stopper, of freshman football fame. He is ably assisted by Norb Ford, Elmer Cuoss and Mike Garbark, another footballer.

Austin Hall is coming along well under the tutelage of Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., losing but one game. After a very successful season on the gridiron the McKeemen are waging a merry fight for the basketball crown. The shining lights of the Austinites are Johnny Higgins and Barney Lee, football men, and John Krasja.

Mendel Wins Opener

The season opened December 10th when Mendel took over the Mendel Day-Hops in a fast game, 27-20. The only other game before the holidays was Austin's defeat of Mendel, 22-20, in a thrilling contest that wasn't decided until the final whistle.

After Christmas the teams began to hit their strides. Alumni won three straight, beating he C. & F. Day-Hops, 39-16, Fedigan, 28-19, and Mendel Day-Hops, 54-11. On he 8th they continued their winning streak, knocking o ftheir arch rivals, Austin, 22-21. The same night Mendel beat Fedigan in an overtime tussle by the same score, 22-21. Mike Tobin won the fray with a pretty pivot toss near the end of the overtime session.

Austin Takes Three

Last week saw Austin winning three games to keep right at the heels of the pace-setting Alumni five. The three victories put the Austinites only one game behind Alumni's freshmen. On Wednesday they rode roughshod over the Mendel Day-Hops, 40-2; Thursday night Mendel fell in another overtime game, 23-21. The C. & F. Day-Hop team was the third victim.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.800
Mendel	3	2	.600
Mendel D. H.	0	3	.000
C. & F.	0	4	.000

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS IN INTRA-MURALS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Austin	8	0	1	10
Alumni	7	2	0	6
Fedigan	7	2	0	6
Mendel	3	5	1	3
Mendel D. H.	2	6	1	2
C. & F.	0	10	0	0

* Withdrew.

HOEY, INTRA-MURAL CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Thesis Work andComing Mid-Year Exams Are Reasons; Conroy Named Pro-Tem

John Hoey, chairman of the intramural sports committee handed in his resignation from that office. Hoey, a senior in the Engineering School, and president of last year's Junior Class, was always an active member of all the intra-mural activities, and his work as chairman of this committee has been well appreciated.

Because of the time needed to complete his thesis and for preparations for his mid-year examinations, he thought it best to discontinue his duties on the committee.

James Conroy, former manager of the 150-lb. football team and present manager of the varsity squad, will succeed Hoey as temporary chairman.

A permanent chairman will be appointed shortly after mid-year examinations are over. He will be chosen from among those who have played an active part in intra-mural activities and if possible, will be a junior. The newly appointed chairman will not only finish Hoey's term, but probably will also keep the position throughout next year.

It is the duty of the chairman to make the schedule of the intramural sports, supervise the games and supply the officials. He also makes suggestions that might be of benefit to the sports. He keeps all the records of the events, and presides at all meetings of the committee. He, with the aid of the committee and Father McKee, faculty moderator, have entire charge of intra-mural affairs.

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'CAT MURAL BOXERS TO STAGE TOURNEY THURSDAY EVENING

Entrants in Fine Condition; Wrestling Card Planned; Bryan Hayes Referee

WILL MEET PENN JAN. 26

The boxing season will be officially opened by the Main Liners with the presentation of a tourney to be held in their gymnasium Thursday, January 17, at 7:30.

The card will include at least one bout in each of the various classes, from flyweight to heavyweight inclusive, and it is hoped that recent and respective entrants will swell the squad roster so that several other bouts may be put on in the various classes.

Wrestling Added

Those in charge of the affair hope to be able to present a wrestling card of four bouts on the same evening. The uncertainty of this is due to the fact that Don Blanchard, coach and outstanding matman of last year, has been forced to give up that activity because of shoulder injuries received during the past football season.

The majority of the candidates reported for training two weeks before the start of the Christmas vacations, and have applied themselves strenuously since then. Their keen fighting spirit, fine condition, and the existence of several "natural" rivalries should provide sufficient material for an exciting evening.

Aids Team Selection

Joe Foley, former Penn State star and coach of the Villanova boxing team, is staging this tourney earlier than usual to aid himself in selecting the men who will represent Villanova against the University of Pennsylvania in the opening of the collegiate season at the latter's gymnasium on January 26.

Some of the more prominent candidates who have reported to date are Michaels, Grimberg, Sullivan, Sala, Eck, Haskin and Mullen. Most of these men have had previous experience in this sport and should give a good account of themselves.

All the bouts that will be staged that evening will be refereed by Bryan Hayes, a nationally known sports figure. He is most prominent in collegiate circles for the fine work he has rendered at Penn State and at the Naval Academy.

BASKETBALL CONSCIOUS

It is an interesting fact that 26 high schools in the State of Indiana have gymnasiums which will hold more than five thousand people for their basketball games.

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In the Limelight

HEY, Blondie, git yer head outa that converter. Yuh'll wake up without any curls," "O. K. sport," and that's how Johnny Shevlin started work as an iron worker. 'Sa fact. C uple years ago, Jawn Shevlin, the varsity basketball captain, joined up with an iron foundry up in Rochester, N. Y.,

and spent one hot Summer playing nursemaid to a Bessemer converter.

Then another summer, he loaded box cars up in Brooklyn for the Brooklyn and Edison R. R.

He is a native of Gotham and took up his residence there on the eighth of August, 1911.

Following the usual course of bright boys, at the age of fourteen or thereabouts, he walked up the steps of St. Anne's Academy in New York in the pursuance of his higher education. He was educated in three years of basketball and three seasons of shortstop on the mound team. In his senior year, he was at the head of the class, majoring in assorted athletics and captain of his two teams.

In '31, the Frosh had superhuman teams, so they say. Football did some fancy feats, and now Captain Shevlin and his Frolicsome Frosh play seventeen games and lose two.

Next year, he played varsity basketball and got his first Villanova letter, which he plastered on his blonde hairy chest and paraded around the Greeks. That fall, he donned a Tux and officiated at the Sophomore Cotillion, with a red ribbin across his bosom to show that he wasn't a waiter. In the spring he appeared in the front row, third from the left in the Turf and Tinsel opus, "Let's Go Places." One night Johnny ripped his tights, and did he go places.

Last year's basketball team was one of the flashiest outfits ever to appear in a Villanova uniform, and Johnny was one of the most colorful players on the squad. When he'd dribble down the middle of the floor, his blond hair waving, lots of the geis in the balcony would take one look at the mug beside them, and murmur, "Isn't he just gr-r-and?" And the poor sap would grin sickly and say "Yeah." And that would b the end of a beautiful romance. Johnny was also right up in the list of scorers, even though he was a guard.

Boxing was put in the college calendar last year, and Johnny was the standard bearer for the 165-lb. class. A meet was arranged with Temple, and they came out to clean us up one night last winter. Villanova came out on the bad end of a 5-2 count and the evening was a flop, all but for the aforesaid Johnny Shevlin. Although Mike Tomaso successfully flored his man, it took Shev to put the real color in the meet. He came out at the tap of the bell and had his own way in the first round. Johnny Konopka, his opponent, next spent a worse three minutes in his life. Johnny went through round 1 in a breeze. Round two and Shev came up simultaneously. Slam he went over to the Templar's corner and carried the fight from the start. At the end of the round, two handlers had to take Konopka to his corner. Shev was fresher than a daisy. And allova sudden, something happened. Nobody knows just what, but Johnny lost the match. And that's that. It'll be a different story this year, maybe.

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Basketballers Clean Up in Opening Games

Jacobsmen Down Teachers; Seton Hall Bows, 31 to 22

Villanova Shatters West Chester's Winning Streak By 19 to 13 Victory; Pirates Sunk in Second Game

GERAGHTY GARNERS TWELVE POINTS

By JACK GERAGHTY

Johnny Shevlin, the colorful varsity basketball captain, and his mates, started their 1935 cage season in a blaze of glory in winning their first two games by decisive scores.

Last Thursday night, Villanova made its debut to smash the five-game winning streak of the strong West Chester Teachers five by a 19 to 13 win, and further, to hold Messikomer, stellar Pedagogue forward, to one lone field goal.

Seton Hall came down from West Orange, N. J., on Saturday night, to be the second rung in the ladde rof defeats when Villanova scuttled the Pirates to a dirge of 31 to 22.

'Cats Lead

The West Chester game was mainly a defensive battle between the two teams. The first half was a seesaw affair, Villanova making the first tally. From then on, the 'Cats held a slim lead to the end of the half. The half ended with Villanova leading by two points, 9-7.

The second half started off slowly, both teams employing, in the main, defensive tactics. With but a few minutes to play and the score at 15 to 11 on the score sheet, Johnny Shevlin came down the length of the floor in a frenzied attempt to convert a two pointer, but as he was just about to shoot, he was fouled. He converted both tries, making the score 17-11.

Sweeney Scores

In the following tipoff, lanky Bill Sweeney gave Villanova the ball and moved under the basket, where he converted a pass from Geraghty to cinch the game. West Chester sunk a field goal as the gun fired, to give a Villanova victory and rang the bell on West Chester's five-game streak.

The Seton Hall fracas started off much the same as the Teachers game, with Jack Barry garnering the first basket to give the 'Cats a lead which never was to be overcome. Soon after the start of the game, Doc Jacobs removed his entire first string and left the game in the hands of the second flight. At half time, the 'Cats led by seven points, having a 19-12 edge over the Pirates.

Skeuse Stars

In the second half, the Jacobsmen started off strongly, but through the stellar shooting of Skeuse, a Pirate guard, who tied with Geraghty for individual scoring with nine points. The score was kept close.

The smart team play of the Wildcats permitted them to draw slowly away from the visitors and the final score favored Villanova, 31 to 22.

VILLANOVA

	G	F	P.
Barry, forward	0	2	2
Geraghty, forward	9	4	3
O'Mara, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	1	1
Sweeney, center	2	0	4
Shevlin, guard	1	2	4
Farris, guard	2	1	5
Totals	5	9	19

WEST CHESTER

	G	F	P.
Messikomer, forward	1	0	2
Howard, forward	0	0	0
Thistler, forward	0	0	0
Gwinn, forward	1	0	2
Mackinsky, center	1	1	3
Beaver, guard	1	2	4
Earle, guard	0	2	2
Totals	4	5	13

Score by periods:			
Villanova	9	10	19
West Chester	7	6	13

Referees—Emery and Stakowski. Time of halves—20 minutes.

VILLANOVA

	G	F	P.
Barry, forward	2	1	5
Geraghty, forward	3	3	9
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Farris, guard	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	3	0	6
Sweeney, center	1	1	3
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, forward	1	2	4
O'Mara, forward	2	0	4
Travers, guard	0	0	0
Pickell	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

SETON HALL

	G	F	P.
Pietranski, forward	0	1	1
Reilly, forward	1	1	3
Kelly, center	2	1	5
Skeuse, guard	5	5	9
Krause, guard	0	0	0
Nolan, guard	1	0	2
Morley, forward	1	0	2
Buttimore, center	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Score by periods:			
Seton Hall	12	10	22
Villanova	19	12	31

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Reagan.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	15—Bucknell U. ...	Away
	16—Dickinson	Away
	18—W. Maryland ..	Home
	19—P. M. C.	Home
	21—Albright	Home
	25—West Chester ..	Home
Feb.	1—G. Washington .	Home
	4—Duquesne	Home
	6—P. M. C.	Away
	8—Dickinson	Home
	11—La Salle	Home
	16—Temple	Away
	19—Penn A. C.	Away
	22—C. C. N. Y.	Home
	25—Penn A. C.	Home
Mar.	1—Temple	Home
	4—Bucknell	Home
	9—La Salle	Away

'Cats' Meow

The varsity basketball team looks like it's going to have a happy new year.

—V—

West Chester Teachers thought the same, thing after five straight wins, but then both teams couldn't be undefeated.

—V—

Philly has Temple leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, Penn leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and Villanova leading our hopes for a perfect season.

—V—

The Temple-Villanova game is going to lead somebody's hopes astray.

—V—

Coach Dick Harlow's change to Harvard prompted the Harvard "Crimson" to inquire, "Where is Western Maryland?"

—V—

Some witty columnist stated that if Harvard would have played them in football they would have learned that it was on their goal line.

—V—

The swimming team was the first Villanova athletic representative to break their new year's resolution to win all its contests in 1935.

—V—

Usually people pity others that go around breaking things all the time. Danny Hogan broke the Middle Atlantic States 150-yard backstroke record and several other records, but nobody pities him.

—V—

That eleven-game football schedule may tire out a lot of spectators.

—V—

Just think of having a hoarse voice eleven Saturdays in a row.

—V—

Geraghty now leading the basketball high scorers with 12 perntsfor two games.

—V—

Referee Emery did a beautiful dive in the Seton Hall game and received the plaudits of the assemblage.

—V—

The swimming team could use a man with his ability.

—V—

Maybe Ben Geraghty could coach the "cats" in his swimming dives.

—V—

He was a big help to him last Saturday, anyhow.

Starts Scoring

JOHNNY BARRY, stellar varsity forward, who entered Villanova's scoring column for 1935, by making good a free toss during the West Chester Teachers game last Thursday evening.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM WINS THREE

McNally Leads Yearlings With 27 Points; Play Two This Week

In three smashing victories, the Villanova Frosh cagers have proven their traditional superiority by downing successively West Chester Frosh, Bucknell J. V. and Westminster.

The West Chester game opened the season for the Frosh. The Kittens were hard pressed in the first half, but through the shooting of McNally and Marquette, the Villanovans came through with a 35 to 27 victory.

In the Bucknell game, Coach Al Severance started his shock troops, but had to replace them in the early moments of the game when the Bisons ran up an 8 to 0 lead, but the first-stringers quickly overcame this handicap and ran up the score to 17 to 13 for the Kittens.

In the second half, Bucknell came up quickly to cut the Villanova lead, but the Frosh put on the steam and ended the game with a 33 to 22 verdict.

The Westminster game was a shooting contest between Noonan and McNally with the Seminary boys occasionally sinking a basket. From the opening minutes of the game, the Kittens grabbed a lead which steadily mounted higher until the half, which ended with the Kittens on the big end of a 21 to 5 score. The second half saw the entire Villanova squad in the game to cop their third successive game by the overwhelming score of 49 to 20. Laurence, Seminary forward, tied Noonan by scoring ten points.

VILLANOVA FRESH

	G.	F.	P.
Ackerman, forward	1	0	2
Lotito, forward	0	0	0
Mancuso, forward	1	0	2
McNally, forward	4	0	8
Voehl, center	1	1	3
Brennan, center	1	1	3
Kuehns, guard	0	0	0
Noonan, guard	2	1	5
Mc'gette, guard	3	0	5
Totals	14	7	35

WEST CHESTER FRESH

	G.	F.	P.
Lott, forward	2	2	6
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Clark, center	2	3	7
Ifernko, center	1	1	3
Matheys, guard	1	0	2
Hinckey, guard	2	0	4
King, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Score by periods:		
Villanova Fresh	19	16—35
West Chester Fresh	17	10—27

Referees—Stakowsky and Emery. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WEEK'S MURAL GAMES

Tues.	C. & F.—Alumni ...	2:30
	Austin—Fedigan	7:00
	Mendel—Alumni	8:00
Wed.	M. D. H.—Mendel ..	2:30
Thurs.	Fedigan—Mendel ...	7:00
	Austin—Alumni	8:00
Fri.	C. & F.—Mendel	2:30

Lafayette Swimming Team Submerges 'Cat Natators

Strong Leads Villanova Point Gatherers But Team Is Unable to Cope With Powerful Maroon Squad

DANNY HOGAN SETS NEW POOL MARK

Led by Captain Johnny Strong and record-breaking Danny Hogan, the Villanova swimming team made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to open their 1935 campaign with a victory when they encountered the Lafayette natators in Villanova last Friday afternoon. The final tally showed 51 points for the Maroon, against 20 for the WildCats.

Norm Stofflet and Jim Quiney were the high scorers of the meet for the victors, with Captain Strong showing the way for the local squad.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Jan.	16—Dickinson J. V.	Away
	18—U. S. Marines...	Home
	25—Haverford Aces	Home
Feb.	1—Wyomissing I...	Home
	4—McCahon School	Home
	6—Newark Prep .*	Home
	8—Dickinson	Home
	12—Banks B. C. ...	Home
	13—Ursinus	Home
	14—McCahon School	Away
	15—Wyomissing I ..	Away
	16—Temple	Away
	19—Penn A. C.	Away
	25—Penn A. C.	Home
	26—West Chester ..	Home
Mar.	1—Temple	Home

* Afternoon game.

Hogan Sets Record

Hogan, the Middle Atlantic back stroke champion, carried Villanova's colors to victory in the 150 yard backstroke event and at the same time set a new college pool record for the event covering the distance in 1 minute 42 and sixtenths seconds.

Lafayette started right off in the opening event with Stofflet winning the 50 yard free style in an exceptionally close race from John Strong, who finished second. Steelman of Lafayette finished third in this event. The time was 25.4 seconds.

Visitors Lead

The first two places in the 220 yard free style event went to the visitors, Quiney and Hensler scored the points for Lafayette, with Jack Hoiey, of Villanova, in third spot. 2 minutes 31.8 was the time for this event.

Likewise in the diving the first two places went to the Easton aggregation. Borrowman won the event with 78 points, followed closely by his teammate Lewis. The third place point went to Leone, Villanova. Borrowman showed markable form off the low board.

Quiney earned his second first place of the afternoon when he covered the 440 yards in the free style swim in 5 minutes 53.8 seconds. Close behind came Sproul, also of Lafayette, followed by Scanlon of the Wildcats.

'Cats Rally

In the fifth event Villanova stepped out and earned the first two places. Danny Hogan led the back stroke event, followed closely by his mate, Wilmer Booth. These two men outclassed Emmett, of Lafayette and had little trouble in gaining their victories.

One of the most exciting events of the afternoon was the 220 yard breast stroke. In this event, Johnny Strong nosed out Bill Kieffer of Lafayette by a split second at the finish. Over the entire distance these two men raced side by side, neither being able to gain any lead but a last-second spurt gave the decision to strong. Winner's time was 3 minutes, 4 seconds.

Win Clinched

In the semi-windup event, the 100 yard free style, Stofflet, of Lafayette, and Bruno of the same team, took first and second places. Becky gave the locals their only point in this event. Stofflet's time was 57.8 seconds.

To end the proceedings, the Lafayette relay team, composed of Volkman, Papp, Sproule and Hegler defeated the Villanova team covering the distance of 440 yards in 4 minutes and 18 seconds.

Two More Opponents

This week the Villanova natators face two opponents; the first meet will be Wednesday evening at the Villanova gymnasium with the Norristown Y. M. C. A. supplying the opposition. Swarthmore College will journey to Villanova at night Saturday for the second meet. The Norristown team has a strong and varied array of swimmers and are expected to provide strong opposition to the Wildcats.

VILLANOVA MERMEN MEET NORRISTOWN

Ten Meets Definitely Await Coach Gill's Squad; New Opponents Scheduled

By MARTIN MOSCOW

Villanova's varsity swimming team continues on its way through a fourteen meet schedule after engaging Lafayette College here last Saturday night.

Coach Martin Gill is nursing his bevy of Blue and White mermen into their initial attempt at big time competition. As a minor sport, swimming started last year with a handful of tanken, but has been augmented this year by several new additions to the squad who have impressed their coach and the many spectators who attend their daily workouts.

Seven Veterans Back

Seven natators who represented the Main Liners on last year's schedule are back and all are virtually sure to see action this season. Last year the 'Cats garnered three meets while dropping the decision in two.

Among the brighter lights who are destined to glimmer for Coach Gills aggregation this year are Captain Johnny Strong, one of the bulwarks of last year's team, together with Bernard LaRoaa, Walt Coyle, Paul Loughlin, Frank Williams, Jack Hosey and Johnny McGee.

Hogan Is Star

Among the newcomers, the name of Danny Hogan is a standout. At the present time Danny is wearing the diadem of leading backstroker of the Middle Atlantic Association. Recently winning the title, Danny came back shortly after and broke his own record. Wilmer Booth, a teammate of Hogan's is another newcomer, and was also a representative on the All-Philadelphia squad that sunk Ohio State University recently.

Tomorrow night the tankmen meet Norristown Y. M. C. A. in the college pool, afterwards continuing with Swarthmore College January 19 at home. Three away contests will be held with Osteopathy, Manhattan and Delaware being engaged January 26, February 2 and 6, respectively.

There is a pending meet with West Chester State Teachers College on February 8, then the 'Cats play host to Norristown Y. M. C. A., Osteopathy, Johns Hopkins and Rider College on February 13, 16, 22 and March 1, respectively.

SPORTORIAL

Continued From Page Five

lizing the conditions under which they practiced they did much more than was expected but what we are trying to put across is the fact that if these same men and others interested would take it on themselves to start a team, Villanova could again be well represented in the rink.

Alumni Hall Team Leads Intra-Mural League Race

Austin and Mendel Aggregations Close To Leaders With Two-Game Margin Dividing First Three Contestants

SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

By JOHN I. SIMONS

Intra-mural basketball has developed into a three-cornered title fight among Alumni, Austin and Mendel. The Alumni lads hold the lead by the slim margin of one game over Austin; Mendel, in third place, is but two games behind the leader. Alumni and Austin started off with a bang, winning their first three games.

The game between these two clubs was the highlight of the young season. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout, but Alumni's frosh quintet emerged victorious to gain undisputed possession of first place. Mendel, after getting off to a poor start, has been coming along at a fast clip lately and promises the leaders a real battle.

Alumni Unbeaten

Alumni, coached by Pat Marquette, guard on this year's freshman team, has yet to taste defeat. They have won five straight, including a victory over the strong Austin quintet. The sparkplug of the Alumni five is Art Stopper, of freshman football fame. He is ably assisted by Norb Ford, Elmer Cross and Mike Garbark, another footballer.

Austin Hall is coming along well under the tutelage of Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., losing but one game. After a very successful season on the gridiron the McKeemen are waging a merry fight for the basketball crown. The shining lights of the Austinites are Johnny Higgins and Barney Lee, football men, and John Krasja.

Mendel Wins Opener

The season opened December 10th when Mendel took over the Mendel Day-Hops in a fast game, 27-20. The only other game before the holidays was Austin's defeat of Mendel, 22-20, in a thrilling contest that wasn't decided until the final whistle.

After Christmas the teams began to hit their strides. Alumni won three straight, beating he C. & F. Day-Hops, 39-16, Fedigan, 28-19, and Mendel Day-Hops, 54-11. On he 8th they continued their winning streak, knocking o ftheir arch rivals, Austin, 22-21. The same night Mendel beat Fedigan in an overtime tussle by the same score, 22-21. Mike Tobin won the fray with a pretty pivot toss near the end of the overtime session.

Austin Takes Three

Last week saw Austin winning three games to keep right at the heels of the pace-setting Alumni five. The three victories put the Austinites only one game behind Alumni's freshmen. On Wednesday they rode roughshod over the Mendel Day-Hops, 40-2; Thursday night Mendel fell in another overtime game, 23-21. The C. & F. Day-Hop team was the third victim.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.800
Mendel	3	2	.600
Mendel D. H.	0	3	.000
C. & F.	0	4	.000

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS IN INTRA-MURALS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Austin	8	0	1	10
Alumni	7	2	0	6
Fedigan	7	2	0	6
Mendel	3	5	1	3
Mendel D. H.	2	6	1	2
C. & F.	0	10	0	0

* Withdrew.

HOEY, INTRA-MURAL CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Thesis Work and Coming Mid-Year Exams Are Reasons; Conroy Named Pro-Tem

John Hoey, chairman of the intramural sports committee handed in his resignation from that office. Hoey, a senior in the Engineering School, and president of last year's Junior Class, was always an active member of all the intra-mural activities, and his work as chairman of this committee has been well appreciated.

Because of the time needed to complete his thesis and for preparations for his mid-year examinations, he thought it best to discontinue his duties on the committee.

James Conroy, former manager of the 150-lb. football team and present manager of the varsity squad, will succeed Hoey as temporary chairman.

A permanent chairman will be appointed shortly after mid-year examinations are over. He will be chosen from among those who have played an active part in intra-mural activities and if possible, will be a junior. The newly appointed chairman will not only finish Hoey's term, but probably will also keep the position throughout next year.

It is the duty of the chairman to make the schedule of the intramural sports, supervise the games and supply the officials. He also makes suggestions that might be of benefit to the sports. He keeps all the records of the events, and presides at all meetings of the committee. He, with the aid of the committee and Father McKee, faculty moderator, have entire charge of intra-mural affairs.

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'CAT MURAL BOXERS TO STAGE TOURNEY THURSDAY EVENING

Entrants in Fine Condition; Wrestling Card Planned; Bryan Hayes Referee

WILL MEET PENN JAN. 26

The boxing season will be officially opened by the Main Liners with the presentation of a tourney to be held in their gymnasium Thursday, January 17, at 7:30.

The card will include at least one bout in each of the various classes, from flyweight to heavyweight inclusive, and it is hoped that recent and respective entrants will swell the squad roster so that several other bouts may be put on in the various classes.

Wrestling Added

Those in charge of the affair hope to be able to present a wrestling card of four bouts on the same evening. The uncertainty of this is due to the fact that Don Blanchard, coach and outstanding matman of last year, has been forced to give up that activity because of shoulder injuries received during the past football season.

The majority of the candidates reported for training two weeks before the start of the Christmas vacations, and have applied themselves strenuously since then. Their keen fighting spirit, fine condition, and the existence of several "natural" rivalries should provide sufficient material for an exciting evening.

Aids Team Selection

Joe Foley, former Penn State star and coach of the Villanova boxing team, is staging this tourney earlier than usual to aid himself in selecting the men who will represent Villanova against the University of Pennsylvania in the opening of the collegiate season at the latter's gymnasium on January 26.

Some of the more prominent candidates who have reported to date are Michaels, Grimberg, Sullivan, Sala, Eck, Haskin and Mullen. Most of these men have had previous experience in this sport and should give a good account of themselves.

All the bouts that will be staged that evening will be refereed by Bryan Hayes, a nationally known sports figure. He is most prominent in collegiate circles for the fine work he has rendered at Penn State and at the Naval Academy.

BASKETBALL CONSCIOUS

It is an interesting fact that 26 high schools in the State of Indiana have gymnasiums which will hold more than five thousand people for their basketball games.

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Dancing	Floor Show
Tommy Cullen & His Orchestra	Twice Nightly 7 P. M. 11 P. M.

Pierre's
On 69th St.

In the Limelight

HEY, Blondie, git yer head outa that converter. Yuh'll wake up without any curls." "O. K. sport," and that's how Johnny Shevlin started work as an iron worker. 'Sa fact. Couple years ago, Jawn Shevlin, the varsity basketball captain, joined up with an iron foundry up in Rochester, N. Y.,

and spent one hot Summer playing nursemaid to a Bessemer converter.

Then another summer, he loaded box cars up in Brooklyn for the Brooklyn and Edison R. R.

He is a native of Gotham and took up his residence there on the eighth of August, 1911.

Following the usual course of bright boys, at the age of fourteen or thereabouts, he walked up the steps of St. Anne's Academy in New York in the pursuance of his higher education. He was educated in three years of basketball and three seasons of shortstop on the mound team. In his senior year, he was at the head of the class, majoring in assorted athletics and captain of his two teams.

In '31, the Frosh had superhuman teams, so they say. Football did some fancy feats, and now Captain Shevlin and his Frolicsome Frosh play seventeen games and lose two.

Next year, he played varsity basketball and got his first Villanova letter, which he plastered on his blonde hairy chest and paraded around the Greeks. That fall, he donned a Tux and officiated at the Sophomore Cotillion, with a red ribbin across his bosom to show that he wasn't a waiter. In the spring he appeared in the front row, third from the left in the Turf and Tinsel opus, "Let's Go Places." One night Johnny ripped his tights, and did he go places.

Last year's basketball team was one of the flashiest outfits ever to appear in a Villanova uniform, and Johnny was one of the most colorful players on the squad. When he'd dribble down the middle of the floor, his blond hair waving, lots of the gels in the balcony would take one look at the mug beside them, and murmur, "Isn't he just gr-r-and?" And the poor mug would grin sickly and say "Yeah." And that would be the end of a beautiful romance. Johnny was also right up in the list of scorers, even though he was a guard.

Boxing was put in the college calendar last year, and Johnny was the standard bearer for the 165lb. class. A meet was arranged with Temple, and they came out to clean us up one night last winter. Villanova came out on the bad end of a 5-2 count and the evening was a flop, all but for the aforesaid Johnny Shevlin. Although Mike Tomasso successfully floored his man, it took Shev to put the real color in the meet. He came out at the tap of the bell and had his own way in the first round. Johnny Konopka, his opponent, next spent a worse three minutes in his life. Johnny went through round 1 in a breeze. Round two and Shev came up simultaneously. Shev he went over to the Templar's corner and carried the fight from the start. At the end of the round, two handlers had to take Konopka to his corner. Shev was fresher than a daisy. And ahova sudden, something happened. Nobody knows just what, but Johnny lost the match. And that's that. It'll be a different story this year, maybe.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

VERSAILLES PACT CAUSE OF EVILS

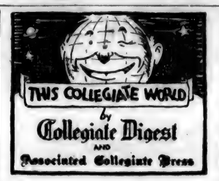
President of Montana State College Blames Treaty For Depression

By Associated Collegiate Press

BUTTE, MONT.—The Treaty of Versailles is directely responsible for much of the present depression, and for the rapid growth of dictatorships in the governments of the world, Dr. Alfred A. Atkinson, president of Montana State College, declared in an address here at the Montana School of Mines.

'When the framers of the treaty parcelled peoples out according to language, traditions and nationality they started an era of extreme nationalism which was responsible for embargoes, trade wars, and tariffs, resulting in an almost complete economic paralysis," Pres. Atkinson said. 'The treaty was wholly political and everyone, including President Wilson, overlooked the fact that nations are politically but economically international."

"Policies and governments are changed when previous policies fail to work. In our own nation the Republican policies of Mark Hanna and others were suitable in the prosperous times. But when, in 1931, conditions altered, so much a vote for the administration which assumed control as it was against the group then in power."



Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says.

And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

• • •

One eminent professor at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his class had of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures.

So, one day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

Trojan Fraternities Use Novel Plan To Replace Antique Modes of Hazing

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14—"Necessity is the mother of invention," runs an old adage, and when Greek letter fraternities at the University of Southern California recently were banned from paddling their pledges by an edict made by President Rufus B. von KleinSmid, they were forced to uncover an alternative method to keep their neophytes in hand—and find it they did.

Discarding their guiding motto, "spare the rod and spoil the child"—another good old adage—the U. S. C. fraternities through concerted action taken by the inter-fraternity council have adopted a "fool-proof" merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshman pledges.

Under the new system now in operation on the Trojan campus, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. For performing his assigned duties in the proper manner he may earn merits, but if he should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work.

If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is exxpelled from the group, and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. S. fraternity during his college days.

FACULTY PROBES STUDENT GRADES

Survey Reveals Heterogeneous Series of Causes For Failures

By Associated Collegiate Press

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 14—A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, had more absences from class work, spent less hours in study, had more disorderly conduct, and that their parents had less education and a large number of broken homes.

Student explanations of their failures were: Having to take courses they did not like; difficulty in studying; inability to make proper use of time; postponing school work; wasting time; being too self-conscious; foreign languages; lack of definite objective; sciences, lack of ability to concentrate and nervousness.

SUBMARINE LIFE LECTURE TOPIC

Noted Explorer, Dr. William Beebe, Tells of Deep Sea Life

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. [illegible] With the humiliation that marks truly great man of science, Dr. William Beebe, subaqueous explorer, opened his illustrated lecture here at Colgate Friday night, and remarked that the principal difference between him and his audience regarding deep-sea life lies in his knowing the immensity of the unexplored portion of the field contrasted to the audience's ignorance of the yet unknown. Previous to his undertaking the study of fish, Dr. Beebe was interested in birds. Upon reaching the point in his study of bird culture at which he realized the vastness of the project, he abandoned it for the investigation of simpler vertebrates, fish.

ASK TRAINED LEADERS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

GRINNELL, Iowa, Jan. 14 — The creation of a class of public servants, trained for positions of leadership in government, was advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace here before the Grinnell College conference on international relations.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*.

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IT takes good things to make good things.

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When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935 Price: Five Cents

M. PIERRE DE LANUX GIVES TALK BEFORE FOREIGN RELATIONS

Director of Paris Office Of League of Nations Views Conditions in Saar

QUESTIONS FROM AUDIENCE ANSWERED IN OPEN FORUM

Internal Functions and Uses Of League Explained By Noted Visitor

Pierre de Lanux, noted author, lecturer and distinguished journalist, delivered an interesting and vital discussion of European affairs, regarding negotiations for peaceful relations with the various nations of the world here, last Wednesday.

The speaker, who had been invited to Villanova by the Foreign Relations group, was introduced to a small but appreciative audience by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

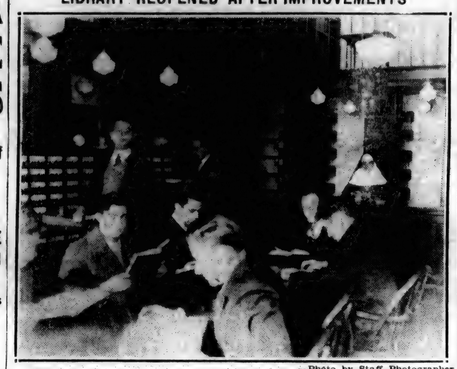
The general trend of M. de Lanux's opening remarks concerned the effect which the return of the Saar Territory would mean to Germany, both from the economic and the geographic viewpoint.

Scores Hitler

From the economic side, return of the Saar, means acquisition of vast coal fields, and an extensive industrial program. Another advantageous situation has arisen, in that there has been little or no outside taxes paid, and there is no public

Continued on Page Four

LIBRARY REOPENED AFTER IMPROVEMENTS



—Photo by Staff Photographer

Photograph was taken during a busy scene in the college library yesterday after it had been reopened following a three-week shutdown during which time it has undergone extensive improvements, including re-cataloguing of over 25,000 volumes and various interior decorations. Sr. M. Boromeo, in charge of library operations, is seen at the desk in the rear of the room.

Newly-Renovated Library Now Open for Students' Use

Another improvement has just been completed at illanova. The library which formerly guarded its books behind locke doors has thrown off these shackles and is now under a new guise to offer its long hidden treasures to all those who are in need of their use.

The room has been completely renovated, in cluding new flooring, a refinished ceiling and a handsomely painted stack. Well selected furniture has made it possible to accommodate a much large number of students than it formerly could take care of. A specially designed periodical table by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ass't. Librarian, is a new feature.

New Chairs

Around this table new type correct posture chairs with which all the leading universities are equipped, satisfy the growing needs of the library. The new filing cabinet and excellently constructed desk completes the furnishings. The color scheme has been carried out very effectively by Paul Soentgen, the college painter.

The Congressional cataloguing system which is being installed makes it easy to find any desired material. Periodicals of all natures have been subscribed to by the college.

All-in-all, a new air has descended upon the library. A somber, austere atmosphere has given way to a homelike inviting influence which brims over with friendliness.

This completes the second step in the rehabilitation program of the library which has been formulated by Dr. Bartley after the pattern of the Library of Congress at Washington.

Add Books

To accomplish the next step in the program, over 1000 new books will be ordered and placed on the shelves for student use. These books will represent all the studies offered by the college.

Fr. Bartley contends that it takes not only the professional studies but also library research work to produce a real intellectual product. His next and final step will be to put this theory into execution. It will consist in coordinating the various courses with the library so that they will be able to work in harmony with each other. Fr. Bartley believes that students have not known how to use a library thus far. He will, therefore, begin this campaign of library education to overcome that deficiency.

Now well under way, the adaptation of the congressional system is

Continued on Page Four

ARTSMEN WILL HOLD CITY DINNER-DANCE

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Gives Epsilon Phi Theta Permission for Affair

Epsilon Phi Theta has been granted permission by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, to hold a dinner dance off the campus on February 28.

This affair will be held at any popular rendevous that is chosen by the committee. It is almost certain that the place will be in Philadelphia.

Fr. Albers gave assent to the proposition last week when approached by the Arts fraternity committee composed of Lawrence Goldschmidt, James Walsh, Francis Grewer, Anthony Differ and Benedict Maloney.

Campus Dance

The dance social that the club had agreed to hold on the campus had to be called off because of difficulties arising from lack of time for publicity and an available date when the gymnasium would not be in use. No week-end dates could be had without conflicting with basketball games.

Meeting Tomorrow

In giving the representative group his approval for the affair, Fr. Albers made it clear that "This is not to set up a precedent for future activities of like organizations on the campus, but owing to conflicting dates in the gym, consent is given to afford the newly reorganized society a chance to function. The usual campus regulations regarding socials, however, will prevail."

There will be an important meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta fra-

Continued on Page Four

DISCUSS PLANS FOR INITIATIONS

Members of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Will Invite Faculty Witnesses

Tentative plans were made at the last meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity on the campus, for the annual initiation night, at which time all candidates for membership are received into the society.

The faculty of the engineering school as well as the administration will be the guests of honor. Something new and different is being planned for the banquet. The outgoing seniors will also receive their keys at the affair. However, no senior will receive his key unless his dues are paid.

"This is the only time that candidates are allowed to qualify for membership and all freshmen engineers as well as other engineers who are not members are urged to join and derive the benefits which the society offers. The membership committee will start to look for candidates immediately," stated John Klekotka, president.

The following committees were appointed at the last meeting by the president. At the head of the membership committee is John Schlotterback. The initiation committee will be directed by Russel Flannigan. The banquet committee will have George Adewalt at the head.

COLLEGE CAMPUS MADE BEAUTIFUL BY CHANGES

Numerous Improvements Planned For Future; Men Employed Transplanting Trees, Shrubs

Ever since early September many improvements have been made here on the campus. According to the college authorities, still many more are planned for the future. At present there are a great number of men employed transplanting the many trees on the grounds. The big trees along the front entrance to the college have been removed, and smaller ones planted in their place.

Recently a new identification sign was erected southeast of St. Mary's Hall near the railroad tracks by Instructor William Gorman and a group of freshmen engineers. This sign is black with white raised lettering, and is held eight feet from the ground by two strong supports.

Because of some complaints registered by the freshmen in Mendel Hall, some improvements have been made in their equipment.

Phil Emerton's Band, Popular Stage Unit, Likely Ball Choice

Orchestra Achieved Great Popularity at 1933 Junior Prom; Named Most Popular Dance Band to Play Here Since 1930

PLAN TO SET ADMISSION AT $2.50

PHIL EMERTON and his Diamonds loom today as a sure bet to furnish the rhythms at the annual Senior Ball presented by the Class of 1935 in the Villanova gymnasium, Friday night, February 15.

As a stage band, Emerton probably has no peer in the East, and made a big hit when he was featured at the Junior Prom in 1933. Reports contained in old copies of the VILLANOVAN issues following the dance, nominate Emerton as the most popular dance aggregation appearing at Villanova since Ozzie Nelson.

The Diamonds feature original showmanship and unique interpretation of modern dance tunes and hold the all-time record for capacity crowds in the Atlantic City Steel Pier and the Municipal Convention Hall where they have been appearing for the past four summers.

Popular Choice

Several other bands had been in consideration for the Belle Aire Ball, but Emerton was selected as the most representative of the group and negotiations are being completed by the committee, which are due to go through, unless some forseen circumstance makes their acquisition impossible.

Twelve musicians and a girl vocalist comprise the organization which has so long featured their skits, cleverly interspersed between dances.

Red Nichols and his Pennies had occupied the center of attraction of the committee for some time but when it was discovered that they would not be available on the night of February 15, Emerton, as alternate, was decided upon.

Usual Decorations

The usual decorations will be erected by the committee with boxes on each side of the dance floor, consisting of a false ceiling with black velvet drops along the side and behind the band.

In his previous appearance at the gymnasium, Emerton and his group

Continued on Page Four

MID-YEAR RETREAT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Exercises Will Be Conducted By Fr. McGrath, O. S. A., And Fr. Donovan, O. S. A.

Villanova's annual mid-year retreat will open on next Monday. This year's retreat-masters are: Rev. Christopher C. McGrath, O. S. A., and Rev. William V. Donovan, O. S. A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band.

No Classes

Classes will not be conducted during the time of the retreat and student attendance is compulsory at all of the exercises. Tickets will be distributed and must be handed in by both boarding and day-students.

Breakfast for day-students will be served on Friday morning immediately following Mass and Communion.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

VERSAILLES PACT CAUSE OF EVILS

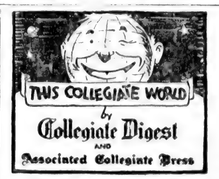
President of Montana State College Blames Treaty For Depression

By Associated Collegiate Press

BUTTE, MONT.—The Treaty of Versailles is directely responsible for much of the present depression, and for the rapid growth of dictatorships in the governments of the world, Dr. Alfred A. Atkinson, president of Montana State College, declared in an address here at the Montana School of Mines.

"When the framers of the treaty parcelled peoples out according to language, traditions and nationality they started an era of extreme nationalism which was responsible for embargoes, trade wars, and tariffs, resulting in an almost complete economic paralysis," Pres. Atkinson said. "The treaty was wholly political and everyone, including President Wilson, overlooked the fact that nations are politically but economically international."

"Policies and governments are changed when previous policies fail to work. In our own nation the Republican policies of Mark Hanna and others were suitable in the prosperous times. But when, in 1931, conditions altered, so much a vote for the administration which assumed control as it was against the group then in power."



Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says.

And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

• • •

One eminent professor at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his class had of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures.

So, one day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

Trojan Fraternities Use Novel Plan To Replace Antique Modes of Hazing

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14—"Necessity is the mother of invention," runs an old adage, and when Greek letter fraternities at the University of Southern California recently were banned from paddling their pledges by an edict made by President Rufus B. von KleinSmid, they were forced to uncover an alternative method to keep their neophytes in hand—and find it they did.

Discarding their guiding motto, "spare the rod and spoil the child"—another good old adage—the U. S. C. fraternities through concerted action taken by the inter-fraternity council have adopted a "fool-proof" merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshman pledges.

Under the new system now in operation on the Trojan campus, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. For performing his assigned duties in the proper manner he may earn merits, but if he should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work.

If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is exxpelled from the group, and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. S. fraternity during his college days.

FACULTY PROBES STUDENT GRADES

Survey Reveals Heterogeneous Series of Causes For Failures

By Associated Collegiate Press

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 14—A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, had more absences from class work, spent less hours in study, had more disorderly conduct, and that their parents had less education and a large number of broken homes.

Student explanations of their failures were: Having to take courses they did not like; difficulty in studying; inability to make proper use of time; postponing school work; wasting time; being too self-conscious; foreign languages; lack of definite objective; sciences, lack of ability to concentrate and nervousness.

SUBMARINE LIFE LECTURE TOPIC

Noted Explorer, Dr. William Beebe, Tells of Deep Sea Life

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. With the humiliation that mar truly great man of science, Dr. William Beebe, subaqueous explorer, opened his illustrated lecture here at Colgate Friday night, and remarked that the principal difference between him and his audience regarding deep-sea life lies in his knowing the immensity of the unexplored portion of the field trasted to the audience's ign of the yet unknown. Previ his undertaking the study Dr. Beebe was interested in l ants. Upon reaching the point in his study of bird culture at which he realized the vastness of the project, he abandoned it for the investigation of simpler vertebrates, fish.

ASK TRAINED LEADERS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

GRINNELL, Iowa, Jan. 14 — The creation of a class of public servants, trained for positions of leadership in government, was advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace here before the Grinnell College conference on international relations.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma.*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that yo get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935 Price: Five Cents

M. PIERRE DE LANUX GIVES TALK BEFORE FOREIGN RELATIONS

Director of Paris Office Of League of Nations Views Conditions in Saar

QUESTIONS FROM AUDIENCE ANSWERED IN OPEN FORUM

Internal Functions and Uses Of League Explained By Noted Visitor

Pierre de Lanux, noted author, lecturer and distinguished journalist, delivered an interesting and vital discussion of European affairs, regarding negotiations for peaceful relations with the various nations of the world here, last Wednesday.

The speaker, who had been invited to Villanova by the Foreign Relations group, was introduced to a small but appreciative audience by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

The general trend of M. de Lanux's opening remarks concerned the effect which the return of the Saar Territory would mean to Germany, both from the economic and the geographic viewpoint.

Scores Hitler

From the economic side, return of the Saar, means acquisition of vast coal fields, and an extensive industrial program. Another advantageous situation has arisen, in that there has been little or no outside taxes paid, and there is no public

Continued on Page Four

ARTSMEN WILL HOLD CITY DINNER-DANCE

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Gives Epsilon Phi Theta Permission for Affair

Epsilon Phi Theta has been granted permission by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, to hold a dinner dance off the campus on February 28.

This affair will be held at any popular rendevous that is chosen by the committee. It is almost certain that the place will be in Philadelphia.

Fr. Albers gave assent to the proposition last week when approached by the Arts fraternity committee composed of Lawrence Goldschmidt, James Walsh, Francis Grewer, Anthony Differ and Benedict Maloney.

Campus Dance

The dance social that the club had agreed to hold on the campus had to be called off because of difficulties arising from lack of time for publicity and an available date when the gymnasium would not be in use. No week-end dates could be had without conflicting with basketball games.

Meeting Tomorrow

In giving the representative group his approval for the affair, Fr. Albers made it clear that "This is not to set up a precedent for future activities of like organizations on the campus, but owing to conflicting dates in the gym, consent is given to afford the newly reorganized society a chance to function. The usual campus regulations regarding socials, however, will prevail."

There will be an important meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta fra-

Continued on Page Four

LIBRARY REOPENED AFTER IMPROVEMENTS

—Photo by Staff Photographer

Photograph was taken during a busy scene in the college library yesterday after it had been reopened following a three-week shutdown during which time it has undergone extensive improvements, including re-cataloguing of over 25,000 volumes and various interior decorations. Sr. M. Boromeo, in charge of library operations, is seen at the desk in the rear of the room.

Newly-Renovated Library Now Open for Students' Use

Another improvement has just been completed at Villanova. The library which formerly guarded its books behind locked doors has thrown off these shackles and is now under a new guise to offer its long hidden treasures to all those who are in need of their use.

The room has been completely renovated, including new flooring, a refinished ceiling and a handsomely painted stack. Well selected furniture has made it possible to accommodate a much large number of students than it formerly could take care of. A specially designed periodical table by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Asst. Librarian, is a new feature.

New Chairs

Around this table new type correct posture chairs with which all the leading universities are equipped, satisfy the growing needs of the library. The new filing cabinet and excellently constructed desk completes the furnishings. The color scheme has been carried out very effectively by Paul Soentgen, the college painter.

The Congressional cataloguing system which is being installed makes it easy to find any desired material. Periodicals of all natures have been subscribed to by the college.

All-in-all, a new air has descended upon the library. A somber, austere atmosphere has given way to a homelike inviting influence which brims over with friendliness.

This completes the second step in the rehabilitation program of the library which has been formulated by Dr. Bartley after the pattern of the Library of Congress at Washington.

Add Books

To accomplish the next step in the program, over 1000 new books will be ordered and placed on the shelves for student use. These books will represent all the studies offered by the college.

Fr. Bartley contends that it takes not only the professional studies but also library research work to produce a real intellectual product. His next and final step will be to put this theory into execution. It will consist in coordinating the various courses with the library so that they will be able to work in harmony with each other. Fr. Bartley believes that students have not known how to use a library thus far. He will, therefore, begin this campaign of library education to overcome that deficiency.

Now well under way, the adaptation of the congressional system is

Continued on Page Four

DISCUSS PLANS FOR INITIATIONS

Members of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Will Invite Faculty Witnesses

Tentative plans were made at the last meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity on the campus, for the annual initiation night, at which time all candidates for membership are received into the society.

The faculty of the engineering school as well as the administration will be the guests of honor. Something new and different is being planned for the banquet. The outgoing seniors will also receive their keys at the affair. However, no senior will receive his key unless his dues are paid.

"This is the only time that candidates are allowed to qualify for membership and all freshmen engineers as well as other engineers who are not members are urged to join and derive the benefits which the society offers. The membership committee will start to look for candidates immediately," stated John Klekotka, president.

The following committees were appointed at the last meeting by the president. At the head of the membership committee is John Schlotterback. The initiation committee will be directed by Russel Flannigan. The banquet committee will have George Adewale at the head.

COLLEGE CAMPUS MADE BEAUTIFUL BY CHANGES

Numerous Improvements Planned For Future; Men Employed Transplanting Trees, Shrubs

Ever since early September many improvements have been made here on the campus. According to the college authorities, still many more are planned for the future. At present there are a great number of men employed transplanting the many trees on the grounds. The big trees along the front entrance to the college have been removed, and smaller ones planted in their place.

Recently a new identification sign was erected southeast of St. Mary's Hall near the railroad tracks by Instructor William Gorman and a group of freshmen engineers. This sign is black with white raised lettering, and is held eight feet from the ground by two strong supports.

Because of some complaints registered by the freshmen in Mendel Hall, some improvements have been made in their equipment.

Phil Emerton's Band, Popular Stage Unit, Likely Ball Choice

Orchestra Achieved Great Popularity at 1933 Junior Prom; Named Most Popular Dance Band to Play Here Since 1930

PLAN TO SET ADMISSION AT $2.50

PHIL EMERTON and his Diamonds loom today as a sure bet to furnish the rhythms at the annual Senior Ball presented by the Class of 1935 in the Villanova gymnasium, Friday night, February 15.

As a stage band, Emerton probably has no peer in the East, and made a big hit when he was featured at the Junior Prom in 1933. Reports contained in old copies of the VILLANOVAN issues following the dance, nominate Emerton as the most popular dance aggregation appearing at Villanova since Ozzie Nelson.

The Diamonds feature original showmanship and unique interpretation of modern dance tunes and hold the all-time record for capacity crowds in the Atlantic City Steel Pier and the Municipal Convention Hall where they have been appearing for the past four summers.

Popular Choice

Several other bands had been in consideration for the Belle Aire Ball, but Emerton was selected as the most representative of the group and negotiations are being completed by the committee, which are due to go through, unless some forseen circumstance makes their acquisition impossible.

Twelve musicians and a girl vocalist comprise the organization which has so long featured their skits, cleverly interspersed between dances.

Red Nichols and his Pennies had occupied the center of attraction of the committee for some time but when it was discovered that they would not be available on the night of February 15, Emerton, as alternate, was decided upon.

Usual Decorations

The usual decorations will be erected by the committee with boxes on each side of the dance floor, consisting of a false ceiling with black velvet drops along the side and behind the band.

In his previous appearance at the gymnasium, Emerton and his group

Continued on Page Four

MID-YEAR RETREAT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Exercises Will Be Conducted By Fr. McGrath, O. S. A., And Fr. Donovan, O. S. A.

Villanova's annual mid-year retreat will open on next Monday. This year's retreat-masters are: Rev. Christopher C. McGrath, O. S. A., and Rev. William V. Donovan, O. S. A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band.

No Classes

Classes will not be conducted during the time of the retreat and student attendance is compulsory at all of the exercises. Tickets will be distributed and must be handed in by both boarding and day-students.

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JOHN J. STEEL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35 ..... Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Feature Editor
JOHN C. DIOSEPH, '36 ..... Copy Editor
JAMES W. KEELEY, '35 ..... Associate College Editor
JOSEPH J. LINBALATA, '35 ..... Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35 ..... Columnist
EDGAR R. COTTRELL, '35 ..... Business Manager
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Joseph Breslin, '38 — Joseph Toland, '38
Joseph Sanborn, '38

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward J. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 22, 1935

ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR ERADICATION OF POLITICAL PLUMS

ALBERT GOLDMAN'S appointment as the new Postmaster of New York City, supplanting a man of great capability who has been in the postal service for some forty years, has caused great agitation in the ranks of the National Civil Service Reform League. The League's stand on the matter is very firm and determined. They claim that the examination given to select a postmaster and under which Mr. Goldman was ultimately named, served only as a method to fool the people, and should the appointment stand, the Administration will be confronted with an embarrassing situation.

Postmaster Kiely, the present incumbent, has attained his present position through hard and faithful work for the postal system. He is not a political appointee but one "risen from the ranks."

An executive order issued in July of 1933 modified the old method for the selection of first class postmasters. Mr. Farley was loud in his praise of the President's order for placing all these appointments under the supervision of the civil service requirements, but he is now engaged in carrying out everything that these requirements do not embody. Under the order of 1933 no person already in the employ of the service is eligible to compete in the examinations.

The Postmaster by this official order has the full power to reject any candidate he so deems necessary. Under ordinary circumstances this provision might not seem to appear of any great consequence but the gravity of the situation makes itself known when the Postmaster General is also the chief patronage dispenser of the Administration. No longer does the Commission have the authority to investigate the qualifications of the candidates for under the guise of being an economy move this duty of the Commission's has been stripped from them.

THE LIBERTY LEAGUE

THE American Liberty League which has presented itself as a non-partisan organization, created for the purpose of opposing radical movements in the Federal Government, has been revealed by a recent survey as a society that is under the influence of a group of financial and industrial organizations whose aggregate assets total more than $37,000,000,0000.

From this information it is evident that the League's outspoken criticisms against many of the present Administration's present policies are prompted by motive other than an opposition to socialistic tendencies. In fact we are more than likely to conclude that the powers and affiliates which control the activities of the League are using the society to advance or retard legislation that is beneficial or detrimental to their own interests.

In the capacity of American citizens the members of the Liberty League are perfectly justified in denouncing any Federal tendencies that may be prejudicial to their constitutional rights, but if they seek to use the organized strength of the society to continue, in the face of human suffering, the out-moded privileges of capitalism, it is time they learned that the right or privilege to prey upon poverty has long since died in the minds of the people, and is now ready for the interment from which it will never be exhumed.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

AN ACTION was recently filed in the State Supreme Court against the campaign expenditures of the newly-elected Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey. The complaint was based upon the contribution of more than $5,000 by a Pennsylvania family toward the election of a New Jersey candidate. The complaintants desire, as does everyone interested in the integrity of public officials, an explanation which will be consistent with such a peculiar procedure.

The monetary consideration plays such an important part in the average election, and is not infrequently the deciding factor in many campaigns, that it may be well to inquire more often into the motives that prompt large corporations, or individuals connected with such corporations to donate sums of money that are out of all proportion to the desire to see eminent and well-equipped public officials successful. For it requires more gullibility than is possessed by the average taxpayer to assume that such contributions are only actuated by altruistic motives.

No industrial organization can afford to contribute toward a candidate's election, without expecting some sort of payment in return, whether it be in the form of laws favorable to its business policies, the refusal of franchises to its competitors, or discrimination in the awarding of contracts for public works. But in any event all such financial assistance must be and is repaid at the public's expense.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE recent message to Congress by President Roosevelt advocating the speedy passage of bills along the line of unemployment insurance, old age benefits, aid to dependent children, all designed to protect the "men, women, and children of the nation against certain hazards and vicissitudes of life," is something that has been eagerly awaited by the American people.

Although we hope for the quick passage of suitable bills, one anticipates much trouble in their enactment. Even though Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic, and ordinarily follows the leadership of the President, yet there are a number of Congressmen who look upon the Federal Government as the only real and existing Santa Claus and seem determined to put through bills, which theoretically answer some of the needs necessary for economic security, but which in time will lead to the downfall of our national credit structure.

While there is no doubt of the necessity for economic security, and it is generally believed that such legislation as is outlined in the President's address, will provide the greatest check on recurrent economic depressions. It will do much to insure continued purchasing power during business slumps and thus accomplish its major aim, yet we hope that the members of Congress will exercise extreme caution in the proposal of bills for this end.

College Chatter

By Joe Lincoln

SHAKESPEARE flunked English? William Shakespeare, Notre Dame football star, was declared ineligible last year for that failure. A columnist commented on the fact that the Notre Dame youth should have Lord Bacon for a roommate. Then there is Robert Browning who is being watched with considerable interest, but so far this Manchester College student has managed to obtain a passing grade in his freshman English course.

• • •

A fraternity man at Hanover College foolishly allowed his girl friend to give him a manicure. In the process she thoughtlessly painted his nails a vivid and permanent carmine. When he appeared at the fraternity house for dinner, all eating was suspended while the brothers escorted him to the showers for an impromptu bath. What happened to his girl "friend" after the wash?

• • •

At Princeton, Professor Einstein failed to interest the students in his lecture on Astronomy. This eminent savant gave his lecture to the elementary astronomy class at that institution. The second class failed to report for the lecture. Maybe "Einie" should spend a little time on Education Psychology?

• • •

Five out of every six men interviewed in New York streets by Columbia University reporters stated that college students are loafers. It is a bad policy to compare people with yourself. Of course these men were just the mass and not the select, therefore their decision is no criteria.

• • •

American college students received the highest ratings at the University of Amsterdam. The American delegation is the only one privileged to drink and chat after the I. A. M. curfew. On to Amsterdam.

• • •

A sign posted in the girls' dormitory at Radcliff College read: "If you need a man after ten o'clock call the janitor." Eddie Kirchner asked us if the janitor needed an assistant. Why Eddie! You'll never be a champion.

• • •

A headline in one of the numerous exchanges read "Kingdom of God Opens on Thursday." Well, well where did they make that scoop? Maybe Winchell can tell us?

• • •

For those who intend to continue their studies in a graduate school outside of American and who are interested in "La Cucharacha" we recommend the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551. This is the oldest institution of higher learning in South America. Arthur Noble may take a graduate course there.

• • •

From a recent report we find that eighty-five per cent of the women at Boston University favor smoking. After all they do deserve their puff sometimes.

• • •

A notice was put on the bulletin board of the University of Minnesota by a professor who was unable to hold classes. It read: "Professor Linn will not meet his classes today." Just after this sign had been put up, he noticed that someone had erased the "c." The humorous professor in order to reciprocate scratched the "I." Then the boys were stopped in their quest for jest.

• • •

At Virginia University, where the southern drawl is the accepted dialect, tradition rules that professors and students alike must greet each other with a cheery "Hi Gentleman." Carl Hickey will you vouch for us?

• • •

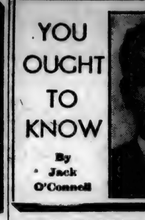
Even though the students who attend colleges are classed as loafers by some people, Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri, offers a laboratory course in "Artistic Loafing," so that the commenters will notice the efficient way they loiter around.

• • •

The men outnumber the girls five to one at the University of Alabama. There is the land of opportunity—for the girls.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell



AN AIR OF insufferable gloom has descended upon the usually buoyant campus. Where last week there was much lightness of heart there now is grave disposition. Grim and determined lines are fixed on faces usually wreathed in smiles. And small wonder for has not the student's perennial enemy "Examination" invaded the campus! This inexorable monster who writes his toll in red letters now stands in the way of a clear passage into the beautiful fields of second semester. May the fates be kind, that in our next letters we can say, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"What is so funny in ordering a cup of coffee?" asked Frank Nayion of himself, as he leaned over the Pie Shoppe counter looking askance at the laughing attendant. He had ordered coffee here before without so much as a smile from the server. Why then should there be many guffaws and much of the ha-ha-ha now? The reason explained, Frank with sheepish grin whipped out a kerchief and applied it vigorously to his lips whereon a tell-tale crimson stain was left. It seems he, as his brother "Babe" before him, has a way with the women.

Short work of the prof's questions in sewage clas the other day marked the group of senior engineers as well prepared. One question, on the filter process pointed at Walt Coyle qury was nough to bliv thateINot who waivered indecisively before the query was enough to believe that the high class average, for the day, was heading for a slump. But Walt filled with clas spirit refused to let the class down, Noblesse oblige! He would answer—even if he had to make up a new process! With authoritative tone, he was deing just that when the prof interrupted with: "That must be a new method. But how is the water gotten out?" Still not lost for answer Walt replied, "They haven't come to that yet prof. They're still working on it."

Cliff, who flits behind the Pie Shoppe counter, here and there, as the students' extra-curricular appetites dictate; and who applauisively shakes an educated toe on Cabaret Nights, has a will (psychologically, of course) that defies external force. The other P. M., after the Pie Shoppe doors had been locked behind the last brother "gouger" Cliff was rudely faced with the alternative of putting away certain milk cases or doing without a change to his civilian pants neatly hidden from him. Cliff would have nothing to do with milk cases so he plotted a course of passive resistance that would make Mahatma Ghandi's eyes shine. After the March of Time (a good program) had goosestepped and double-timed for sometime without any effect on the strong willed Cliff his jeans were produced by his greatly discomfitted captives. This incident might serve as a parable for the adage "Everything comes to him who waits."

The wrestling exhibition put on by Johnny Stiles and Ed Michaels last Thursday night at the intramural bixing bouts was as well planned a display of catch-as-catch-can as these eyes have seen. Really they looked like the big time. One wrestler would, in turn lie quietly on the mat until the other could apply a hold on him which from sheer pain made him hammer the mat with both fists. Once in a while the boys missed up and the hammering of the mat would precede the excruciating grip. Other times when opportunities to pin shoulders down were evident they were disregarded—Jack and Ed taking the boos in a professional manner. It was a foregone conclusion that the match was to be a draw. Howeves, it was interesting. hWenever 168-pound bodies start throwing themselves around, in fun or not, there is always entertainment.

A princeton professor who took the word "jam" seriously, has traced its origin to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated in the creole patois, and was a synonym for "hurry up." And then there was Scoop Keating.

As We See It ..... Letters

By HARRY PARKIN.

THE LETTER has always been an interesting medium for the exchange of ideas, and because there is frequently no limit to the time that the writer may spend in composition, it usually happens that he finds himself thinking more logically and expressing himself more coherently than he is able to do under the exigencies of of conversation. In fact we are of the opinion that a man's real learning and lingual skill can not infrequently be determined from a perusal of his letters.

Those two pleasant stylists, to whose efforts we owe the agreeable reading matter in the Spectator, often used the letter to convey some moral or homily which they thought advantageous as well as entertaining to their readers, Lamb and Chesterfield are likewise recommended to us for their thoughtful and well written epistles, and Robert Quillen, whose contemporary works are written in the same manner, has gained no little popularity from them.

This pleasure which we have derived from reading all of these has prompted us to try our skill in a similar vein, and as such present it to the reader, trusting that he will not compare it too unfavorably with the others.

A Letter From Dad

Dear Son:

There are few characteristics that so distinguish and commend a young man to the attention of all worth-while people as does gentlemanly behavior. For it sets him apart as a man of good breeding and honorable pretensions.

Before proceeding, it may be well to caution you that it is not so easy to be a gentleman as the thoughtless are apt to believe. For, contrary to common opinion, gentlemanliness does not have its conception and termination in being respectful to superiors; doffing our hats and putting on an affable humor when we meet a charming girl; or in practicing politeness when we expect to be the recipient of a favor. Because politeness and deference on these occasions come naturally to almost anyone, and hence can hardly be considered as the result of personal discipline and training.

To be a gentleman you must constantly study circumspection in speech, consideration in conduct, kindliness in demeanor, and gentleness of temperament, until they become such an inherent part of your nature that it will require an almost physical effort on your part to act the contrary. Nor are these qualities so difficult to attain, or so foolish to exercise as those who are antagoniatic to them would have us believe. In this respect I would have you always remember that the rude, ill-mannered rowdyism o fthose about you should never be taken as a criterion for your own behavior.

I believe that the greatest mistake in the meaning of the term gentleman was made by a certain flippant writer who said, that in the whole world there were only two kinds of people who were permitted to act as they pleased; they were the tramp, because he is below public censure; and the gentleman, because he is above it. The absurdity of this statement you have very probably discerned, for it presupposes the fact that gentlemanly traits are born in a man whether he will have them or not.

I wish to warn you, in conclusion ,against the regrettable, but nevertheless prevalent tendency among young men to practice gentlemanliness in a manner reminiscent of the woman who insisted, while in company, upon wearing shoes that were some three sizes too small for her, in order that people might comment on the comeliness of her feet; but who only felt at ease when she could remove them in the confines of her own home.

Affectionately, your
DAD.

Roman Holiday In Journalism

By HAROLD J. KEATING
(Feature Editor)

ONE balmy spring afternoon last week, the La Salle Collegian, weekly publication of the lads from the Great North Woods of Olney, happened to appear before our startled eyes. From the stories, heads and general material contained therein and therefore, the boys must have been kissed with a bar rag.

Now usually, their scandal sheet is of the first order, but a mental dilemna evidently descended over the staff, causing them to publish their April Fool's issue nearly two months before it was due.

A story that attracted our eye in particular was one concerning the annual Senior Ball. Bide your time and string along with us while we quote.

Quick, Henry, the Flit

"The 'tuxs' are cleaned." (probably out of the new La Salle Dictionary). "Corsages are ordered," (won't they will?) "Taxis reserved" (Finland will evidently take care of the bill) "and all incidentals taken care of" (so a date is incidental). "Del Regis and his thirteen piece orchestra" (incidentally, there is no such person as Del Regis as it is a corporation, but what care they) "have been holding special rehearsals for a month (don't they ever work?)"

"The Barclay management has imported special deluxe decorators," (just what is a special deluxe decorator?) "and the.....Company has been working night and day for weeks "(what men)" in order to complete the work of art lightly referred to as the program (where is the translator).

Lay on Macduff

In the headline, it says "Popular Leader Will Wave Baton From Ten Till Two" (about one-thirty, the boy is due to sag somewhat).

To continue; "to fanfare of trumpets and the roll of drums and——President of the Class of 1935 and——Chairman of the ball will trip down the steps (what, again?) to the ballroom at 10 P. M. to officially open the most stupendous, gala, brilliant "(must be good)" affair in LaSalle's history. They'll land on O'Brien "(lay on, Macduff)." The Seniors have obligingly consented to dispense with the incomparable pleasure "(kind chaps)" of dripping (get the dripping) the light fantastic to Del Regis' syncopation in order to provide room for their guests (at $3.00 per couple). By the way, whose dance is this?)."

"From 10 to 2 the crowd will surge hither and thither" (why not you) "hither to the ballroom, and thither to the Club Mirage (there is only one type of person that flits hither and thither)," while the admiring and envying throng "(ah, lovely the ways of the elite)" will surround Rittenhouse Square "(the majority of them sleep on benches all night any way)" waiting hopefully for their chance to gain admittance. ("Gate crashers, eh?)" Their waiting will be in vain, however, for no one is going to leave so gay a brawl, (nice place) "until the last minute." (Not even then, under their own power).

They Shall Not Pass

"Bevyes of bebys are waltzing around in a dream" (what is this, a fairy tale?) "humming to themselves" (Byberry, for that) "and even shouting from the roof tops" (how did they get up there?) Philadelphia's newest theme song, "I've Got An Invitation To A Dance" and they all think they'll go." (cute phrasing, what?)

The members of the Senior Class are being beseiged, assailaed and in short asked for tickets to the affair (what a comedown). The student body has started a petition, asking that they be given first choice at tickets (the pink ones or the blue ones, boys?) "but the demand has been so heavy that even they must stand in line," (what a line).

Tales That Were Told

The tale continues and tells of the "gigantic assemblage of personages" (looks like a campaign promise) "who will be there, and those who will have to enjoy the Ball out in the cold Rittenhouse Square" (keep your feet up).

One paragraph is extremely amusing. Get a load of this——and——have spread the announcements far and wide and handsomely. They have discontinued the idea of having it flared across the heavens by their bold and convincing statements that everyone is already up in the air about the Senior Ball." (We're glad that they're not bragging).

M——and——are almost suspected of holding back tickets for their cronies" (you nasty men). However, the writer of this little bot of journalistic mouth-wash has to have credit for being able to throw it, because throw it he can.

No Place for Humar

The story appeared on the front page which is no place for humor, if it can be termed such. On the sport page there also appears a head titled "Basketball team Captures Three Before Holidays." We wonder if they were tender. Later on, the Collegian editors declare their new editorial policy, "He who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day." So what?

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

WIDE OPEN SPACES

Favored for some time by the Duke of Kent and his illustrious brother, the Prince of Wales, the collar illustrated at the left is really due to capture the parade master's position in the march of collar fashions. Featuring wide open spaces and a definite stubbiness, this model was originally worn as a separate collar. But now it comes in a collar-attached shirt, and is worn as naturel. Even the collar pin is unnecessary. Really comfortable and smart looking, this collar should prove attractive for well-dressed campus wear.

NECKWEAR NOTES

Yale University's better-dressed men first blossomed forth in a big way with the wool cashmere tie several seasons ago. It wasn't long before collegians throughout the east followed suit (or should we have said "tie?" in giving the wool tie first place in popularity. Its uniqueness will give you a mark of distinction — that is provided you are the first to wear it on your campus—and you can believe us when we say that you just can't go wrong on this number.

The Bat tie (no, its not for flighty dressers) has also been flying back into importance as a part of the campus wardrobe. They have been seen in printed designs that follow the foulard types in a narrower shape and with blunter ends. The popularity of the wool tie should give the Bat tie an added impetus in gaining a high popularity record.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

O—OOH!

All of a sudden it comes from no where,
First thing you know the feeling is there;
It's easy to describe this feeling I mean,
And the moment it hits you it's more easily seen.

It begins with amazement and popping of eyes,
Your jaw sags open, you're dumb with surprise;
The gooseflesh starts creeping all over you then,
You shiver and shudder again and again.

Your tongue seems swollen, your throat is so dry,
It's impossible to speak, useless to try;
You're so utterly incapable to do aught that you strive,
It seems unbelievable you're not dead but alive.

Gone your assurance, your poise and your grace,
It's amusing to see the change in your face;
Time after time this is always your plight,
It is really pathetic to suffer a fright.

• • • •

THE ORIGINAL STUNT FLYER

He floats through the air,
With the greatest of ease;
But I don't mean the man,
On the flying trapeze.

I refer to a squirrel,
On any tall tree;
His motions of grace
Are so pleasing to see.

With a twist of his head
And a swish of his tail,
He makes daring leaps,
But he never does fail.

To land safe and sound
On some faraway limb;
The height or the distance
Makes no difference to him.

His gay lively chatter
As he skims o'er each branch,
Is merely his pleading
For one litle chance.

To show to us groundlings
His aerial art;
And to be candid I envy him,
Down deep in my heart.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

WITH the Senior Ball Committee in full swing to complete their arrangements for the forthcoming Belle Aire Ball, on February 15, it is interesting to note the manner in which some of the other colleges have overcome the great difficulty that confronts them of securing a big name band at a reasonable figure.

Student delegates from Washington & Lee, Auburn, Sewanee and the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee met at Atlanta to set up a schedule for their mid-winter dances which would give the orchestra selected an almost continuous engagement for two weeks.

The final vote showed that the orchestras were favored in this order: Casa Loma, Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp, Jan Garber, Ozzie Nelson, Rudy Vallee, Ted FioRita, Eddie Duchin and Isham Jones.

Bing Crosby ranks seventh among all motion picture stars in box-office drawing power for 1933-34. He is the only radio personality whose first fame was attained on the air and who has made lasting success in motion picture work.

An NBC official told us that the reason radio listeners did not hear Walter O'Keefe conclude the Camel Caravan program with his customary "Good Nate and Gwan to Bed" was the result of an objection offered by the Ford Motor Company.

They were afraid that many listeners would heed Walter's request and therefore would be in bed when the Ford program came on the air the next hour.

Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne will offer excerpts from their new picture "Roberta" on the program with Dick Powell and Ted FioRito at 9:30 on Friday, January 25.

"Cap'n Henry's Showboat" program must now explain to their audience that the trips made by the Showboat are purely mythical.

When it was announced that the next stop of the Showboat would be in Boston, hundreds of people lined the shore to watch it come in.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will link five nations, the United States, England, Denmark, Holland and Japan, in a program dedicated to the conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Prominent speakers will be picked up in each country and their message broadcast to all five nations. The broadcast will take place on January 24 at 4:30 P. M., and will originate in the CBS studios in Washington, D. C.

Jimmie Grier and his band have been signed along with Pinky Tomlin, his vocalist and co-composer of "Object of My Affections," for the M-G-M picture with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "The Times Square Lady."

In one year of operation the NBC studios in Radio City were visited by 1,158,577 persons. In addition, the Columbia Broadcasting System, operating two Broadway theatres converted into radio playhouses, provides free entertainment for 25,000 weekly.

These tremendous audiences are making New York theatre managers jittery. They figure that they are losing just this amount in theatre admissions.

The news that many have been waiting for has just been released. Ray Noble, the famous English conductor, composer, arranger and pianist has been signed to broadcast a series of 26-week half-hour programs beginning about February 15.

He is the son of a distinguished English surgeon, and a graduate of Cambridge University. The past four months he has spent in Hollywood writing songs for forthcoming pictures.

Some of the many hits that this 28-year-old sensation has written are: "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," and "The Ver. Thought of You."

What do you think of these microphone mannerisms? Kate Smith, one of the best poised studio performers, stands with one hand on her hip and leads the orchestra with her other as she sings.

John McCormick sings with his hand cupped over his ear. . .David Ross has the same habit while speaking. Bing Crosby always wears a hat and so does Walter Winchell.

Fred Waring directs every movement of the glee club, even signaling them when to breathe. Morton Downey jingles coins in his pocket while warbling.

The Boswell Sisters always sing with their fingers crossed. Ed Wynn turns completely around after each gag so that his audience can see his facial expressions.

The Editor's Mail Pouch

My Very Dear Editor: As I am very puzzled, could you please answer me, why the trees behind the Commerce and Finance School?

Joe.

Dear Mr. Joe: This is very simple, I mean your question. The trees were planted due to the evident fact that somebody wanted them planted there. In the future don't ask such easy questions.

Dear Editor: How can I pass my examinations, as I do not know very much about any one of them in particular, and how many hours a night should I study for each?

Homer.

Dear Homer: Education is very important. It is indeed the stimulus that stimulates all stupid students. Judge Trenchard will be acquitted and Happy New Year.

Dear Editor: How can I train myself so that I will be able to write a column like Mr. O'Connell.

A. K.

Dear A. K.: Study medicine for four years, then change quickly to the business course, in the meanwhile getting all F's. Try to do accounting, eat a banana, shine your shoes, and dream of your best girl at once, then write the column while doing all these things and you are sure to get the lousy results that our Mr. O'Connell gets.

Dear Mr. Editor: How can I learn to juggle?

Jake.

Dear Jake: Who sent you?

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College Hummer

"Oh, what a funny looking cow," said the pretty young thing. "Why hasn't it any horns?" "There are many reasons," said the farmer, "why a cow does not have horns. Some are born without horns and do not have them until the later years of their life. Others are dehorned while still other birds are not supposed to have horns. There are many reasons why a cow does not have horns. But the chief reason that this cow does not have horns is that it isn't a cow at all, it's a horse."

—Mian. Ski-u-mah.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, scholar, athlete, gentleman —
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription $2.00 per year.

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ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR ERADICATION OF POLITICAL PLUMS

ALBERT GOLDMAN'S appointment as the new Postmaster of New York City, supplanting a man of great capability who has been in the postal service for some forty years, has caused great agitation in the ranks of the National Civil Service Reform League. The League's stand on the matter is very firm and determined. They claim that the examination given to select a postmaster and under which Mr. Goldman was ultimately named, served only as a method to fool the people, and should the appointment stand, the Administration will be confronted with an embarrassing situation.

Postmaster Kiely, the present incumbent, has attained his present position through hard and faithful work for the postal system. He is not a political appointee but one "risen from the ranks."

An executive order issued in July of 1933 modified the old method for the selection of first class postmasters. Mr. Farley was loud in his praise of the President's order for placing all these appointments under the supervision of the civil service requirements, but he is now engaged in carrying out everything that these requirements do not embody. Under the order of 1933 no person already in the employ of the service is eligible to compete in the examinations.

The Postmaster by this official order has the full power to reject any candidate he so deems necessary. Under ordinary circumstances this provision might not seem to appear of any great consequence but the gravity of the situation makes itself known when the Postmaster General is also the chief patronage dispenser of the Administration. No longer does the Commission have the authority to investigate the qualifications of the candidates for under the guise of being an economy move this duty of the Commission's has been stripped from them.

THE LIBERTY LEAGUE

THE American Liberty League which has presented itself as a non-partisan organization, created for the purpose of opposing radical movements in the Federal Government, has been revealed by a recent survey as a society that is under the influence of a group of financial and industrial organizations whose aggregate assets total more than $37,000,000,0000.

From this information it is evident that the League's outspoken criticisms against many of the present Administration's present policies are prompted by motive other than an opposition to socialistic tendencies. In fact we are more than likely to conclude that the powers and affiliates which control the activities of the League are using the society to advance or retard legislation that is beneficial or detrimental to their own interests.

In the capacity of American citizens the members of the Liberty League are perfectly justified in denouncing any Federal tendencies that may be prejudicial to their constitutional rights, but if they seek to use the organized strength of the society to continue, in the face of human suffering, the out-moded privileges of capitalism, it is time they learned that the right or privilege to prey upon poverty has long since died in the minds of the people, and is now ready for the interment from which it will never be exhumed.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

AN ACTION was recently filed in the State Supreme Court against the campaign expenditures of the newly-elected Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey. The complaint was based upon the contribution of more than $5,000 by a Pennsylvania family toward the election of a New Jersey candidate. The complaintants desire, as does everyone interested in the integrity of public officials, an explanation which will be consistent with such a peculiar procedure.

The monetary consideration plays such an important part in the average election, and is not infrequently the deciding factor in many campaigns, that it may be well to inquire more often into the motives that prompt large corporations, or individuals connected with such corporations to donate sums of money that are out of all proportion to the desire to see eminent and well-equipped public officials successful. For it requires more gullibility than is possessed by the average taxpayer to assume that such contributions are only actuated by altruistic motives.

No industrial organization can afford to contribute toward a candidate's election, without expecting some sort of payment in return, whether it be in the form of laws favorable to its business policies, the refusal of franchises to its competitors, or discrimination in the awarding of contracts for public works. But in any event all such financial assistance must be and is repaid at the public's expense.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE recent message to Congress by President Roosevelt advocating the speedy passage of bills along the line of unemployment insurance, old age benefits, aid to dependent children, all designed to protect the "men, women, and children of the nation against certain hazards and vicissitudes of life," is something that has been eagerly awaited by the American people.

Although we hope for the quick passage of suitable bills, one anticipates much trouble in their enactment. Even though Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic, and ordinarily follows the leadership of the President, yet there are a number of Congressmen who look upon the Federal Government as the only real and existing Santa Claus and seem determined to put through bills, which theoretically answer some of the needs necessary for economic security, but which in time will lead to the downfall of our national credit structure.

While there is no doubt of the necessity for economic security, and it is generally believed that such legislation as is outlined in the President's address, will provide the greatest check on recurrent economic depressions. It will do much to insure continued purchasing power during business slumps and thus accomplish its major aim, yet we hope that the members of Congress will exercise extreme caution in the proposal of bills for this end.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

SHAKESPEARE flunked English? William Shakespeare, Notre Dame football star, was declared ineligible last year for that failure. A columnist commented on the fact that the Notre Dame youth should have Lord Bacon for a roommate. Then there is Robert Browning who is being watched with considerable interest, but so far this Manchester College student has managed to obtain a passing grade in his freshman English course.

* * *

A fraternity man at Hanover College foolishly allowed his girl friend to give him a manicure. In the process she thoughtlessly painted his nails a vivid and permanent carmine. When he appeared at the fraternity house for dinner, all eating was suspended while the brothers escorted him to the showers for an impromptu bath. What happened to his girl "friend" after the wash?

* * *

At Princeton, Professor Einstein failed to interest the students in his lecture on Astronomy. This eminent savant gave his lecture to the elementary astronomy class at that institution. The second class failed to report for the lecture. Maybe "Einie" should spend a little time on Education Psychology?

* * *

Five out of every six men interviewed in New York streets by Columbia University reporters stated that college students are lonfers. It is a bad policy to compare people with yourself. Of course these men were just the mass and not the select, therefore their decision is no criteria.

* * *

American college students received the highest ratings at the University of Amsterdam. The American delegation is the only one privileged to drink and chat after the I. A. M. curfew. On to Amsterdam.

* * *

A sign posted in the girls' dormitory at Radcliff College read: "If you need a man after ten o'clock call the janitor." Eddie Kirchner asked us if the janitor needed an assistant. Why Eddie! You'll never be a champion.

* * *

A headline in one of the numerous exchanges read "Kingdom of God Opens on Thursday." Well, well where did they make that scoop? Maybe Winchell can tell us?

* * *

For those who intend to continue their studies in a graduate school outside of American and who are interested in "La Cucharacha" we recommend the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551. This is the oldest institution of higher learning in South America. Arthur Noble may take a graduate course there.

* * *

From a recent report we find that eighty-five per cent of the women at Boston University favor smoking. After all they do deserve their puff sometimes.

* * *

A notice was put on the bulletin board of the University of Minnesota by a professor who was unable to hold classes. It read: "Professor Lunn will not meet his classes today." Just after this sign had been put up, he noticed that someone had erased the "c." The humorous professor in order to reciprocate scratched the "L." Then the Boys were stopped in their quest for jest.

* * *

At Virginia University, where the southern drawl is the accepted dialect, tradition rules that professors and students alike must greet each other with a cheery "Hi Gentleman." Carl Hickey will you vouch for us?

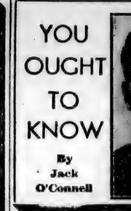
* * *

Even though the students who attend colleges are classed as loafers by some people, Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri, offers a laboratory course in "Artistic Loafing," so that the commenters will notice the efficient way they loiter around.

* * *

The men outnumber the girls five to one at the University of Alabama. There is the land of opportunity—for the girls.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



By Jack O'Connell

AN AIR OF insufferable gloom has descended upon the usually buoyant campus. Where last week there was much lightness of heart there now is grave disposition. Grim and determined lines are fixed on faces usually wreathed in smiles. And small wonder for has not the student's perennial enemy "Examination" invaded the campus! This inexorable monster who writes his toll in red letters now stands in the way of a clear passage into the beautiful fields of second semester. May the fates be kind, that in our next letters we can say, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"What is so funny in ordering a cup of coffee?" asked Frank Naylon of himself, as he leaned over the Pie Shoppe counter looking askance at the laughing attendant. He had ordered coffee here before without so much as a smile from the server. Why then should there be many guffaws and much of the ha-ha-ha now? The reason explained, Frank with sheepish grin whipped out a kerchief and applied it vigorously to his lips wherein a tell-tale crimson stain was left. It seems he, as his brother "Babe" before him, has a way with the women.

Short work of the prof's questions in sewage class the other day marked the group of senior engineers as well prepared. One question, on the filter process pointed at Walt Coyle query was nough to bliy thatelNot who wavered indecisively before the query was enough to believe that the high class average, for the day, was heading for a slump. But Wait filled with class spirit refused to let the class down. Noblesse oblige! He would answer—even if he had to make up a new process! With authoritative tone, he was deing just that when the prof interrupted with: "That must be a new method. But how is the water gotten out?" Still not lost for answer Walt replied, "They haven't come to that yet prof. They're still working on it."

Cliff, who flits behind the Pie Shoppe counter, here and there, as the students' extra-curricular appetites dictate; and who apparently shakes an educated toe on Cabaret Nights, has a will (psychologically, of course) that defies external force. The other P. M., after the Pie Shoppe doors had been locked behind the last brother "gouger" Cliff was rudely faced with the alternative of putting away certain milk cases or doing without a change to his civilian pants neatly hidden from him. Cliff would have nothing to do with milk cases so he plotted a course of passive resistance that would make Mahatma Ghandis eyes shine. After the March of Time (a good program) had goosestepped and double-timed for sometime without any effect on the strong willed Cliff his jeans were produced by his greatly discomfitted captives. This incident might serve as a parable for the adage "Everything comes to him who waits."

The wrestling exhibition put on by Johnny Stiles and Ed Michaels last Thursday night at the intramural bixing bouts was as well-planned a display of catch-as-catch-can as these eyes have seen. Really they looked like the big time. One wrestler would, in turn lie quietly on the mat until the other could apply a hold on him which from sheer pain made him hammer the mat with both fists. Once in a while the boys missed up and the hammering of the mat would precede the excruciating grip. Other times when opportunities to pin shoulders down were evident they were disregarded—Jack and Ed taking the boos in a professional manner. It was a foregone conclusion that the match was to be a draw. However, it was interesting. hWenever 195-pound bodies start throwing themselver around, in fun or not, there is always entertainment.

A princeton professor who took the word "jazz" seriously, has traced its origin to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated in the creole patois and was a synonym for "hurry up." And then there was Scoop Keating.

As We See It . . . . . Letters

By HARRY PARKIN.

THE LETTER has always been an interesting medium for the exchange of ideas, and because there is frequently no limit to the time that the writer may spend in composition, it usually happens that he finds himself thinking more logically and expressing himself more coherently than he is able to do under the exigencies of of conversation. In fact we are of the opinion that a man's real learning and lingual skill can not infrequently be determined from a perusal of his letters.

Those two pleasant stylists, to whose efforts we owe the agreeable reading matter in the Spectator, often used the letter to convey some moral or homily which they thought advantageous as well as entertaining to their readers. Lamb and Chesterfield are likewise recommended to us for their thoughtful and well written epistles, and Robert Quillen, whose contemporary works are written in the same manner, has gained no little popularity from them.

This pleasure which we have derived from reading all of these has prompted us to try our skill in a similar vein, and as such present it to the reader, trusting that he will no compare it too unfavorably with the others.

A Letter From Dad

Dear Son:

There are few characteristics that so distinguish and commend a young man to the attention of all worth-while people as does gentlemanly behavior. For it sets him apart as a man of good breeding and honorable pretensions.

Before proceeding, it may be well to caution you that it is not so easy to be a gentleman as the thoughtless are apt to believe. For, contrary to common opinion, gentlemanliness does not have its conception and termination in being respectful to superiors; doffing our hats and putting on an affable humor when we meet a charming girl; or in practicing politeness when we expect to be the recipient of a favor. Because politeness and deference on these occasions come naturally to almost anyone, and hence can hardly be considered as the result of personal discipline and training.

To be a gentleman you must constantly study circumspection in speech, consideration in conduct, kindliness in demeanor, and gentleness of temperament, until they become such an inherent part of your nature that it will require an almost physical effort on your part to act the contrary. Nor are these qualities so difficult to attain, or so foolish to exercise as those who are antagonistic to them would have us believe. In this respect I would have you always remember that the rude, ill-mannered rowdyism o fthose about you should never be taken as a criterion for your own behavior.

I believe that the greatest mistake in the meaning of the term gentleman was made by a certain flippant writer who said, that in the whole world there were only two kinds of people who were permitted to act as they pleased; they were the tramp, because he is below public censure; and the gentleman, because he is above it. The absurdity of this statement you have very probably discerned, for it presupposes the fact that gentlemanly traits are born in a man whether he will have them or not.

I wish to warn you, in conclusion ,against the regrettable, but nevertheless prevalent tendency among young men to practice gentlemanliness in a manner reminiscent of the woman who insisted, while in company, upon wearing shoes that were some three sizes too small for her, in order that people might comment on the comeliness of her feet; but who only felt at ease when she could remove them in the confines of her own home.

Affectionately, your
DAD.

Roman Holiday In Journalism

By HAROLD J. KEATING
(Feature Editor)

ONE balmy spring afternoon last week, the La Salle Collegian, weekly publication of the lads from the Great North Woods of Olney, happened to appear before our startled eyes. From the stories, heads and general material contained therein and therefore, the boys must have been kissed with a bar rag.

Now usually, their scandal sheet is of the first order, but a mental dilemna evidently descended over the staff, causing them to publish their April Fool's issue nearly two months before it was due.

A story that attracted our eye in particular was one concerning the annual Senior Ball. Bide your time and string along with us while we quote.

Quick, Henry, the Flit

"The 'tuxs' are cleaned." (probably out of the new La Salle Dictionary). "Corsages are ordered," (won't they wilt?) "Taxis reserved" (Finland will evidently take care of the bill) "and all incidentals taken care of" (so a date is incidental). "Del Regis and his thirteen piece orchestra" (incidentally, there is no such person as Del Regis as it is a corporation, but what care they) "have been holding special rehearsals for a month (don't they ever work?)"

"The Barclay management has imported special deluxe decorators," (just what is a special deluxe decorator?) "and the.....Company has been working night and day for weeks "(what men!" in order to complete the work of art lightly referred to as the program (where is the translator).

Lay on Macduff

In the headline, it says "Popular Leader Will Wave Baton From Ten Till Two" (about one-thirty, the boy is due to sag somewhat).

To continue; "to fanfare of trumpets and the roll of drums and——President of the Class of 1935 and——Chairman of the ball will trip down the steps (what, again?) to the ballroom at 10 P. M. to officially open the most stupendous, gala, brilliant "(must be good)" affair in LaSalle's history. They'll land on O'Brien "(lay on, MacDuff)." The Seniors have obligingly consented to dispense with the incomparable pleasure "(kind chaps)" of dripping (get the dripping) the light fantastic to Del Regis' syncopation in order to provide room for their guests (at $3.00 per couple). By the way, whose dance is this?)."

"From 10 to 2 the crowd will surge hither and thither" (why not you) "hither to the ballroom, and thither to the Club Mirage (there is only one type of person that flits hither and thither)," while the adjoining and envying throng "(ah, lovely the ways of the elite)" will surround Rittenhouse Square "(the majority of them sleep on benches all night any way)" waiting hopefully for their chance to gain admittance. ("Gate crashers, eh?)" Their waiting will be in vain, however, for no one is going to leave so gay a brawl, (nice place) "until the last minute." (Not even then, under their own power).

They Shall Not Pass

"Bevyes of bebys are waltzing around in a dream" (what is this, a fairy tale?) "humming to themselves" (Byberry, for that) "and even shouting from the roof tops" (how did they get up there?) Philadelphia's newest theme song, "I've Got An Invitation To A Dance" (and they all think they'll go." (cute phrasing, what?).

The members of the Senior Class are being beseiged, assailaed and in short asked for tickets to the affair (what a comedown). The student body has started a petition, asking that they be given first choice at tickets (the pink ones or the blue ones, boys?) "but the demand has been so heavy that even they must stand in line," (what a line).

Tales That Were Told

The tale continues and tells of the "gigantic assemblage of personages" (looks like a campaign promise) "who will be there, and those who will have to enjoy the Ball out in the cold Rittenhouse Square" (keep your feet up).

One paragraph is extremely amusing. Get a load of this——and——have spread the announcements far and wide and handsomely. They have discontinued the idea of having it flared across the heavens by their bold and convincing statements that everyone is already up in the air about the Senior Ball." (We're glad that they're not bragging).

M——and——are almost suspected of holding back tickets for their cronies" (you nasty men). However, the writer of this little bot of journalistic mouth-wash has to have credit for being able to throw it, because throw it he can.

No Place for Humor

The story appeared on the front page which is no place for humor, if it can be termed such. On the sport page there also appears a head titled "Basketball team Captures Three Before Holidays." We wonder if they were tender. Later on, the Collegian editors declare their new editorial policy, "He who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day." So what?

Fashion Notes

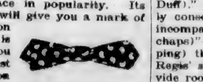
By Collegiate Digest

WIDE OPEN SPACES

Favored for some time by the Duke of Kent and his illustrious brother, the Prince of Wales, the collar illustrated at the left is really due to capture the parade master's position in the march of collar fashions. Featuring wide open spaces and a definite stubbiness, this model was originally worn as a separate collar. But now it comes in a collar -attached shirt, and is worn au naturel. Even the collar pin is unneecessary. Really comfortable and smart looking, this collar should prove attractive for well-dressed campus wear.

NECKWEAR NOTES

Yale University's better-dressed men first blossomed forth in a big way with the wool cashmere tie several seasons ago. It wasn't long before collegians throughout the east followed suit (or should we have said "tie?" in giving the wool tie first place in popularity. Its uniqueness will give you a mark of distinction — that is provided you see the first to wear it on your campus—and you can believe us when we say that you just can't go wrong on this number.



The Bat tie (no, its not for flighty dressers) has also been flying back into importance as a part of the campus wardrobe. They have been seen in printed designs that follow the foulard types in a narrower shape and with blunter ends. The popularity of the wool ties should give the Bat tie an added impetus in gaining a high popularity record.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

O-OOH!

All of a sudden it comes from no where,
First thing you know the feeling is there;
It's easy to describe this feeling I mean,
And the moment it hits you it's more easily seen.

It begins with amazement and popping of eyes,
Your jaw aags open, you're dumb with surprise;
The goosflesh starts creeping all over you then,
You shiver and shudder again and again.

Your tongue seems swollen, your throat is so dry,
It's impossible to speak, useless to try;
You're so utterly incapable to do aught that you strive,
It seems unbelievable you're not dead but alive.

Gone your assurance, your poise and your grace,
It's amusing to see the change in your face;
Time after time this is always your plight,
Itis really pathetic to suffer a fright.

* * * *

THE ORIGINAL STUNT FLYER

He floats through the air,
With the greatest of ease;
But I don't mean the man,
On the flying trapeze.

I refer to a squirrel,
On any tall tree;
His motions of grace
Are so pleasing to see.

With a twist of his head
And a swish of his tail.
He makes daring leaps,
But he never does fail.

To land safe and sound
On some faraway limb;
The height or the distance
Makes no difference to him.

His gay lively chatter
As he skims o'er each branch,
Is merely his pleading
For one litle chance.

To show to us groundlings
His aerial art;
And to be candid I envy him,
Down deep in my heart.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

WITH the Senior Ball Committee in full swing to complete their arrangements for the forthcoming Belle Aire Ball, on February 15, it is interesting to note the manner in which some of the other colleges have overcome the great difficulty that confronts them of securing a big name band at a reasonable figure.

Student delegates from Washington & Lee, Auburn, Swanee and the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee met at Atlanta to set up a schedule for their mid-winter dances which would give the orchestra selected an almost continuous engagement for two weeks.

The final vote showed that the orchestras were favored in this order: Casa Loma, Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp, Jan Garber, Ozzie Nelson, Rudy Vallee, Ted FioRita, Eddie Duchin and Isham Jones.

Bing Crosby ranks seventh among all motion picture stars in box-office drawing power for 1933-34. He is the only radio personality whose first fame was attained on the air and who has made lasting success in motion picture work.

An NBC official told us that the reason radio listeners did not hear Walter O'Keefe conclude the Camel Caravan program with his customary "Good Nate and Gwan to Bed" was the result of an objection offered by the Ford Motor Company.

They were afraid that many listeners would heed Walter's request and therefore would be in bed when the Ford program came on the air the next hour.

Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne will offer excerpts from their new picture "Roberta" on the program with Dick Powell and Ted FioRito at 9:30 on Friday, January 25.

"Capn Henry's Showboat" program must now explain to their audience that the trips made by the Showboat are purely mythical.

When it was announced that the next stop of the Showboat would be in Boston, hundreds of people lined the shore to watch it come in.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will link five nations, the United States, England, Denmark, Holland and Japan, in a program dedicated to the conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Prominent speakers will be picked up in each country and their message broadcast to all five nations. The broadcast will take place on January 24 at 4:30 P. M., and will originate in the CBS studios in Washington, D. C.

Jimmie Grier and his band have been signed along with Pinky Tomlin, his vocalist and co-composer of "Object of My Affections," for the M-G-M picture with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "The Times Square Lady."

In one year of operation the NBC studios in Radio City were visited by 1,158,577 persons. In addition, the Columbia Broadcasting System, operating two Broadway theatres converted into radio playhouses, provides free entertainment for 25,000 weekly.

These tremendous audiences are making New York theatre managers jittery. They figure that they are losing just this amount in theatre admissions.

The news that many have been waiting for has just been released. Ray Noble, the famous English conductor, composer, arranger and pianist has been signed to broadcast a series of 26-week half-hour programs beginning about February 15.

He is the son of a distinguished English surgeon, and a graduate of Cambridge University. The past four months he has spent in Hollywood writing songs for forthcoming pictures.

Some of the many hits that this 28-year-old sensation has written are: "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," and "The Very Thought of You."

What do you think of these microphone mannerisms? Kate Smith, one of the best poised studio performers, stands with one hand on her hip and leads the orchestra with her other as she sings.

John McCormack sings with his hand cupped over his ear. . .David Ross has the same habit while speaking. Bing Crosby always wears a hat and so does Walter Winchell.

Fred Waring directs every movement of the glee club, even signaling them when to breathe. Morton Downey jingles coins in his pocket while warbling.

The Boswell Sisters always sing with their fingers crossed. Ed Wynn turns completely around after each gag so that his audience can see his facial expressions.

The Editor's Mail Pouch

My Very Dear Editor: As I am very puzzled, could you please answer me, why the trees behind the Commerce and Finance School?

Joe.

Dear Mr. Joe: This is very simple, I mean your question. The trees were planted due to the evident fact that somebody wanted them planted there. In the future don't ask such easy questions.

—

Dear Editor: How can I pass my examinations, as I do not know very much about any one of them in particular, and how many hours a night should I study for each?

Homer.

Dear Homer: Education is very important. It is indeed the stimulus that stimulates all stupid students. Judge Trenchard will be acquitted and Happy New Year.

—

Dear Editor: How can I train myself so that I will be able to write a column like Mr. O'Connell.

A. K.

Dear A. K.: Study medicine for four years, then change quickly to the business course, in the meantime getting all F's. Try to do accounting, eat a banana, shine your shoes, and dream of your best girl at once, then write the column while doing all these things and you are sure to get the lousy results that our Mr. O'Connell gets.

Dear Mr. Editor: How can I learn to juggle?

Jake.

Dear Jake: Who sent you?

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College Hummer

"Oh, what a funny looking cow," said the pretty young thing. "Why hasn't it any horns?" "There are many reasons," said the farmer, "why a cow does not have horns. Some are born without horns and do not have them until the later years of their life. Others are dehorned while still other birds are not supposed to have horns. There are many reasons why a cow does not have horns. But the chief reason that this cow does not have horns is that it isn't a cow at all, it's a horse."

—Minn. Ski-u-mah.

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See

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Prominent Physician Addresses Pre-Meds at Seminar

Dr. J. Hepburn Lectures On Outcome of Research Work

Records Temperature in Gastro-Intestinal Tract; 250 Patients Used for Tests Which Lasted Three Years

UTILIZED EXPENSIVE INSTRUMENTS

By PIO GOGGI.

After three years of constant and patient research, Dr. Joseph Hepburn, professor of Physiological Chemistry at Hahnemann Medical School, completed his experimental work for the determination of the temperature in the gastro-intestinal tract.

This fact was revealed to students in the weekly seminar of the Schol of Science last Thursday morning.

Using approximately 250 normal patients of both sexes, Dr. Hepburn, with the aid of three associates, added to the long list of medical triumphs another startling scientific discovery. This research work called for years of tedious and relentless activity by volunteer subjects and the doctors.

As an introduction to his main topic, Dr. Hepburn explained to the students the type of delicate machinery and instruments that were used in attaining his satisfactory results.

Thermometer Difficulty

In commencing his research work, Dr. Hepburn met great difficulties in securing a thermometer which would be suitable for the patient to swallow. After several weeks of intensive experimentation a number of thermometers were chosen. From these, one was picked and continuing this investigation, found that an electro-thermometer would be the most logical and accurate instrument to use.

However, this instrument was only constructed for engineering work and, nedless to say, could not be used by doctors. Nevertheless, with the assistance of several engineers, a minute electro-thermometer was built at an almost unbelievable size of one inch in length and approximately one-half inch in diameter.

Insulated Wires

This delicate recorder was enclosed in a capeule of sterling silver and from it extended the lead wires which in turn were connected to the recording machine. In addition to this obstacle, Dr. Hepburn was obliged to construct a rubber tube which would confine these lead wires and thus insulate them. This rubber tube is similar to the ones used in draining the stomach and other organs in the body.

Dr. Hepburn continued by saying "It was necessary to make this instrument so that it would record for us any temperature not exceeding 20 degrees below zero and also one which would register heat above 100 degrees. This tube we used in these experiments was one which possessed a very flexible nature and could extend into the intestine.

Stomach Temperature

"My first experiment was to determine the temperature of the stomach. Included in this were several other auxiliary tests. First of all I wanted to know whether or not heat applied from the outside, such as a hot water bottle or a heating pad, would affect the temperature inside the stomach. After several attempts I noticed very little change."

Dr. Hepburn then explained how the exact position of the stomach could be obtained. He said, "The patient was kept from food for at least one day so as to remove all obstacles in the stomach. Then, with careful precision, the instrument was injected into the mouth and swallowed by the patient. This operation does not pain for the instrument is negligible in size.

Mariam Meal Given

"The tube was marked at several points to indicate how much of it had been allowed to enter the stomach. When the 85 centimeter mark was reached, I knew that the thermometer was at the entrance of the stomach. At this point, an X-ray was taken and it was clearly seen.

"It was now time to practice a great deal of precaution for we did not want the tube to get twisted in the organ. To prevent this a nurse allowed the patient to swallow about one inch every five or ten minutes. In this way, the motion of the stomach and the intestine would aid the instrument in lodging itself in the intestine. However, before this, the patient was given a barium meal which consisted of one part of chocolate and three parts of barium.

"The volunteers were complaining of the untastiness of this meal so I was forced to prepare it in a more likeable fashion. When the meal had been taken, an X-ray of the stomach displayed it in deep black and could be clearly discerned against the other organs. From this picture the nurse could calculate the exact position of the stomach and thus place heating devices on the exact spot."

Numerous Tests Made

Dr. Hepburn then told the assembled students the various tests that were made. Ice water, ice cream, and coffee were taken at intervals by the patient and with the electro-thermometer, they could determine the change in temperature and the amount of time it required for the stomach to come back to its normal temperature.

After a detailed explanation of these tests, Dr. Hepburn showed some still pictures of his experiments. Demonstrating them were graphs, depicting the change in temperatures and the time required for the change. In concluding his lecture, Dr. Hepburn said, "I enjoyed every minute of my work. It is very interesting to pick out one subject of which little experimentation has been done and just go ahead and find the why and wherefore of any question that is disputed."

Emerton's Band Likely Prom Choice

Continued From Page One

were situated on the stage, but because of poor amplification resulting from this position, the band will be placed on a platform, beginning at floor level and rising to the height of the stage.

A tax of $4.50 per couple was the fee imposed by the Junior Committee of the 1935 dance but the present regime has lowered it to the means of everyone, charging $2.50 per couple. This reduction of price will be one of the added attractions of the Ball, and the committee expects a large crowd as the result.

The group has taken over the flower concession, and will supply corsages to those ordering at a substantial reduction.

In the selection of a band, the committee considered the versatility of the bands named, and Emerton, who has long had the title of the best stage unit in the East, was decided upon.

Artsmen Will Hold City Dinner - Dance

Continued From Page One

ternity tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the Amphitenter of Mendel Hall. Mr. Walsh, president of the Artsmen, desires that "all loyal members attend this meeting because it will in probability, decide the future existence of the society."

PROBABLE SENIOR BALL ORCHESTRA

PHIL EMERTON'S DIAMONDS,
Lee Steele directing, who have been tentatively selected to play a return engagement in the college gymnasium, Friday night, February 15, when they will entertain at the annual Senior Ball. The organization is well known among local colleges for its novel arrangements and perfect rhythms.

LEAGUE ADDRESSED BY NOTED LECTURER

Pierre de Lanux, Former Director of Paris Office, Delivers Discourse

Continued From Page One

debt to be contended with by the Hitler regime.

Geographically speaking, the Saar Territory, may be held in the future for the purpose of using it as an entering wedge or stepping stone for a conquest of Europe, by Germany, when and if she should regain her pre-war power. This opinion was voiced by the speaker in answer to a question asked by a member of the audience.

Sees Preparedness

Continuing his remarks of European conditions, M. de Lanux, discussed the probability of aggressiveness on the part of France against Germany, or Germany against Italy, if war should be declared by any of the above-mentioned nations.

M. de Lanux, stated as his opinion, that Hitler is sincere in his requests for world peace, because at the present time Germany is ringed with amicable treaties among the various surrounding nations. However, the speaker expressed the opinion that a year ago the story would have been entirely different.

Wrote Histories

M. de Lanux is the author of many literary contributions, among which are "Jugoslavia," "Young France and New America," "Evell D'une Ethique Internationale," "Life of Henry IV," and "Sud."

After the presentation of M. de Lanux's lecture, he welcomed questions from the audience on the current aspects of international relations. In the main, the questions presented, related to the speaker's thoughts concerning the League of Nations and the workings of the League to foster peace.

For the past ten years he has held the position of Director of the Paris Office of the League of Nations.

His lecture tours have extended over a period of years, from 1928 to 1985, and have covered Europe and America. In the period from 1928 to 1934, he has presented over 450 lectures.

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN BY ARTSMAN

George Fox Gives Discourse In Spanish on Mexican Writers of Note

George Fox, sophomore arts student, gave a discourse on the culture and literary history of Mexico to the members of the Spanish club at their meeting on Wednesday. The talk was delivered in Spanish and proved to be very interesting as well as instructive to the club members. Mr. Fox was introduced by Arthur Noble, vice-president, who presided at the meeting.

Culture Ranks High

"The culture and production of Mexican literature during the nineteenth century occupies a prominent part in the literary history of the world," stated Mr. Fox. He said that Rodriguez Galvan was the first Mexican dramatist of note, while Manuel Carpio is the most popular poet. Guillermo Prieston holds first place in the field of fiction. After he finished his discourse, Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., moderator and organizer of the club, commented on the remarkable way in which the speech was delivered.

Fr. Fresno then gave an account of the progress of the club in its attempt to cope with those of other colleges. He then had an open discussion on the tentative social which will be held at Rosemont College in conjunction with the Spanish Club of that school.

Dance Proposed

It is hoped by Fr. Fresno that the club will sponsor a dance sometime during the spring season. This dance will be entirely Spanish, that is, the atmosphere will have the Castellano effect. Tangos and rhumbas will be the only type of music played.

The next speaker was appointed at the close of the meeting by Fr. Fresno, Philip G. Kramer, freshman arts, will speak at the next conclave to be held the first Wednesday after the retreat. Mr. Kramer will speak on the geography, history and literary achievement of Cuba.

New members are invited to join the club provided that they are students of Spanish and are willing to pay the back dues which amount to thirty cents. Dues are ten cents a month.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Mid Year Examinations Commence

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball, West Chester, Home ..... 8:30 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, West Chester, Home ..... 7:30 P. M.
Swimming, Osteopathy, Home ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Glee Club Rehearsal, Commerce and Finance Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi, Amphitheater ..... 11:40 A. M.
Annual Retreat Commences, College Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.

A. I. E. E. MAKES TOUR OF ROXY THEATRE

Mechanical and Electrical Features of Roxy's New Showhouse Explained

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Villanova Chapter, last Friday took perhaps the most interesting and instructive tour of inspection of the year, when they journeyed to the Roxy-Mastbaum Theater in Philadelphia.

See Projection Room

They first went directly to the projection room, the nerve center of the entire building. The room is almost entirely taken up by the seven high machines contained therein. These comprise two sound motion picture projectors of the most powerful and best quality in use today. Four are spotlights and one "effect" machine complete the equipment. The arc spots are of such intensity that the carbon arcs must be changed every fifty minutes of operation.

Directly connected to the projection room is its individual power plant composed of two generator sets, which develop 600 amperes. During a Roxy show, these generators are taxed to their entire capacity, since it is the famous director's plan to use all available lighting as setting for his productions. The generators are of the three-phase system and thus any kind or amount of electric power may be tapped from their leads.

See Impresario's Booth

Also in connection to the projection room, is Roxy's own private directing booth. Not much large than a small closet, the entire production can be directed from within.

Renovated Library Open For Students

Continued From Page One

progressing rapidly. Sister Mary Borromeo of the Sisters of Mercy Convent at Merion, has been given charge of the details of decoration and arrangement. Her efforts and great devotion have been instrumental in making the work of the library progress successfully.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

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Guard	Spadefore, Santa Clara
Center	Robinson, Notre Dame
Guard	Moran, Holy Cross
Tackle	Yeszerski, St. Mary's
End	Erdelatz, St. Mary's
Quarter	Salatino, Santa Clara
Halfb'k	Nott, Detroit
Halfb'd	Bulvid, Marquette
Fullb'k	Strutt, Duquesne

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From hearing this man talk the rocky road confronting Coach Joe Foley looks to be a long way from the proverbial path of roses. Encouraging, though, were the very favorable remarks about many of the contestants.

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VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, January 22, 1935 Page Five

CATS WIN THREE HOOP TILTS

VILLANOVA TOPPED BY GARNET MERMEN IN DUAL HOME MEET

Swarthmore Earns Six Firsts As Villanova Takes Second In Five Events

HOGAN WINS BACK-STROKE

Winning six of the first seven events, Swarthmore College's swimming team sank the hopes of Villanova in a dual meet in the 'Cats' pool. The final score stood, 36 to 28, in favor of the team from Swarthmore.

Hogan Wins Race

Denny Hogan, Middle Atlantic record holder, accounted for Villanova's lone first place by winning the 150-yard backstroke. To date Hogan has not been defeated in this event.

Alburger, Garnet swimming star, placed first in two events accounting for five points each in the 50 and 100 yard free style races.

Summaries: 50 yard free style—Won by Alburger, Swarthmore; second, Strong, Villanova; third, McCormick, Swarthmore. Time, 26.6 seconds.

220 yard free style—Won by Benditt, Swarthmore; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Stone, Swarthmore. Time, 2 minutes 38.5 seconds.

440 yard free style—Won by Garrison, Swarthmore; second, Hogan, Villanova; third, Keegan, Villanova. Time, 5 minutes 41.2 seconds.

220 yard breast stroke—Won by Rice, Swarthmore; second, Strong, Villanova; third, Heilig, Swarthmore. Time, 2 minutes, 49 seconds.

150 yard back stroke—Won by Hogan, Villanova; second, Booth, Villanova; third, Brown, Swarthmore. Time, 1 minute 53.1 seconds.

100 yard free style—Won by Alburger, Swarthmore; second, Coyle, Villanova; third, Carroll, Swarthmore. Time, 1 minute, 42 seconds.

440 yard relay—Won by Swarthmore. (Stone, McCormick, Garrison, and Benditt). Time, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Scoring Star

MIKE O'MEARA,
who at present is giving Ben Geraghty a hard race for individual high scoring honors of the varsity basketball team. Mike earned 16 points against Dickinson, and 12 in the triumph over Bucknell. The Western Maryland and P. M. C. games also greatly boosted his total.

ELLIOTT TO COMPETE

Jim Elliott, Villanova track captain, will race against Joe Ponsetmacher, former track captain in the Melrose meets which will be held in New York on the night of February 2.

NO MURAL GAMES

No intra-mural games will be played during the week of January 20 and 27. Play will be resumed after the retreat.

Freshmen Cagers Triumph Twice; Maintain Perfect Record Thus Far

Setting an example for the Villanova varsity basketball club, the Villanova yearlings took the measure of the Dickinson J. V. team, 31-22, Wednesday night, at Carlisle. It was the kittens' fourth consecutive win of the season.

Take Early Lead

Taking the lead at the opening whistle they kept forging ahead throughout the contest. At times the Dickinson quintet threatened to assume the lead but the Kittens merely put on more pressure and retained their victorious margin.

Don Brennan was the individual star of the fray, scoring 13 points. He sank five field goals and netted three charity shots. Charley Noonan, rangy forward from Wilmington, Del., captured second honors for the 'Cats with nine points.

For the losing Indian team, V. Smith was outstanding. His floor work and deadly shooting were a menace to Villanova, lasting all through the contest. He tallied ten points for the losers.

Kittens Score Fifth Win

Villanova's yearling quintet scored its fifth consecutive hoop victory Friday night in a preliminary to the Wildcat-Western Maryland game. The under dogs this time were the United States Marine Corps hoopsters and the count at the final whistle was 52-24 in favor of the Kittens.

Out in front all the way, the Severance-coached combine was never in any serious danger of losing their extensive lead. At half time the victors stood well ahead, 24-11.

Once again Noonan and Brennan were the big guns of the Frosh attack, this time sharing the high honors with 10 points apiece.

Haverford Toppled

Haverford Township A. A. were the sixth victims of the rambling Villanova freshman quintet. At the Main Line gym Saturday night the Red Aces fell before the Severance-coached team, 34-23.

Trailing at half time by a 14-12 count the Frosh opened a barrage in the second canto and stemmed the Red tide and put themselves comfortably in the lead. This margin they held with little difficulty as the visitors were rushed off their feet and could not maintain the dizzy pace set by the 'Cat yearlings.

Once again Don Brennan and Charley Noonan were outstanding for the Frosh, each scoring eight points, Eddie Colline caused the big moment of the evening with th dazzling long side court shots that had the stands gasping with consternation.

Jacobmen Down Bucknell, W. Md., P. M. C. Teams

Dickinson Red Devils Overthrow Wildcats; Break Three-Game Winning Streak; O'Meara Feline's Star

GERAGHTY SHINES IN THREE GAMES

During the past week Villanova hoop hopes took a decidedly upward trend but for one miasmic when the 'Cat courtsters were toppled at Carlisle by the Dickinson Red Devils. However, in the other three games played, the feline rode roughshod over their bewildered opponents and ran up riotous scores.

On their Lewisburg court the Bisons of Bucknell were clawed by a relentless pack of Wildcats never once having a real opportunity to be within striking distance of the 'Cat lead. In turn the hoopsters of Western Maryland and Penn Military College were set back without the satisfaction of even holding the Jacobsmen to a presentable score. The only marring feature on the Main Linerss' record is their unaccountable loss to the Indian quintet of Dickinson.

Tuesday, a sharp-shooting Wildcat quintet stampeded the Bison Herd of Bucknell on the Lewisburg court. Despite the Herd's best floor showing this year the visitors from the Main Line ran up a 46-30 count.

Bucknell Holds Brief Reign

Mike O'Meara and Ben Geraghty, stellar forwards, led the way for the 'Cats, overcoming a brief Bucknellian reign in the opening moments of the fray. Then increasing the lead as time went on, the visitors led at half time by a 26-16 score.

Bison followers were treated to a one-man show at the outset of the fracas as O'Meara stole away for three two-pointers. Kanengeiser and Sitarsky, Bucknell forward and guard respectively, had put the Bisons in the lead with a one hoop a piece. The count now stood 6-4, the 'Cats leading. Scarcely had these figures been chalked up when O'Meara added another hoop and Captain Shevlin and Ben Geraghty each one while Big Bill Farris barged down the floor and caged two, leaving the home team trailing, 10-6.

As half time neared a timely Herd outburst closed the gap as Filer, Bucknell pivot man, dropped two goals followed by Smith's basket and Kanengeiser's foul. This scoring spree partly offset goals by Geraghty and O'Meara and the figures stood 22-13 at the intermission.

Bucknell Moves Up

Bucknell started climbing as the second half got underway, Filer, Smith and Sitarsky doing the scoring. The Wildcat edge was shaved off to a mere two points, then Tom Ryan, rangy 'Cat guard, sank a long one supplemented by two clever hoops by Ben Geraghty to boost the 'Cats out of danger. In the closing minutes Filer and Smith made pretty baskets but Ryan and Shevlin outdid them with two goals and twice as many fouls, ending the issue.

Terpey, Villanova pivot man, was so effectively bottled up by the Bison's Filer that he scored but two points. In the meantime his opponent broke away for two goals in each half and a foul in the second canto. His nine points matched those of Smith, Bucknell guard.

O'Meara and Geraghty shared honors in this third win in as many starts for the Wildcat hoopsters each accounted for six field goals

Bed Devils Triumph

Villanova's three-game winning

Continued on Page Six

JACOBSMEN TO MEET WEST CHESTER HERE

Washington U. and Duquesne Contests at Home Soon; Frosh Successful

Having sent his charges through a strenuous four game schedule during the last week, Coach "Doc" Jacobs will send the Villanova basketeers into action this Saturday night against the West Chester State Teachers five on the Villanova floor.

In the previous encounter at West Chester, the Wildcats opened their season with an unimpressive win. But this win ended a four game winning streak of the Teachers and since then they have faired rather successfully, losing only to the La Salle five.

'Cats at Home

However with the home floor in their favor, the Wildcats should have no difficulty in again stopping the visitors in fine fashion.

On February 1, George Washington U. travels to supply the opposition. There is little known about the record of this club. It will mark the first time the two teams face each other on the court.

Duquesne University travels to Villanova, Tuesday February 4 in an attempt to repeat their victory of the 1933-'34 season. Although upset by Geneva in an early season game, Duquesne has gone on to compile an enviable record, winning ten games. When the Pittsburgh boys take the floor, however, they will face stern opposition, as the Villanova quintet feels that a victory over their opponent will add much to their prestige.

Frosh Successful

The freshman squad under the supervision of Al Severence, has been enjoying a very successful campaign. The "Kittens" will play the West Chester Junior Varsity in a preliminary setto to the varsity battle this Saturday. In their previous meeting the Frosh trounced the Teachers Jayvees. The freshman schedule also includes games with McCahon School and Wyoming Institute to be played on Feb. 1 and the 4th.

Little is known of these schools, but with the strength being displayed, it is more than probable that the Villanova "Frosh" will come out of these games with a clean slate.

Prominent Physician Addresses Pre-Meds at Seminar

Dr. J. Hepburn Lectures On Outcome of Research Work

Records Temperature in Gastro-Intestinal Tract; 250 Patients Used for Tests Which Lasted Three Years

UTILIZED EXPENSIVE INSTRUMENTS

By PIO GOGGI.

After three years of constant and patient research, Dr. Joseph Hepburn, professor of Physiological Chemistry at Hahnemann Medical School, completed his experimental work for the determination of the temperature in the gastro-intestinal tract.

This fact was revealed to students in the weekly seminar of the Schol of Science last Thursday morning.

Using approximately 250 normal patients of both sexes, Dr. Hepburn, with the aid of three associates, added to the long list of medical triumphs another startling scientific discovery. This research work called for years of tedious and relentless activity by volunteer subjects and the doctors.

As an introduction to his main topic, Dr. Hepburn explained to the students the type of delicate machinery and instruments that were used in attaining his satisfactory results.

Thermometer Difficulty

In commencing his research work, Dr. Hepburn met great difficulties in securing a thermometer which would be suitable for the patient to swallow. After several weeks of intensive experimentation a number of thermometers were chosen. From these, one was picked and continuing this investigation, found that an electro-thermometer would be the most logical and accurate instrument to use.

However, this instrument was only constructed for engineering work and, needless to say, could not be used by doctors. Nevertheless, with the assistance of several engineers, a minute electro-thermometer was built at an almost unbelievable size of one inch in length and approximately one-half inch in diameter.

Insulated Wires

This delicate recorder was enclosed in a capsule of sterling silver and from it extended the lead wires which in turn were connected to the recording machine. In addition to this obstacle Dr. Hepburn was obliged to construct a rubber tube which would confine these lead wires and thus insulate them. This rubber tube is similar to the ones used in draining the stomach and other organs in the body.

Dr. Hepburn continued by saying "It was necessary to make this instrument so that it would record for us any temperature not exceeding 20 degrees below zero and also one which would register heat above 100 degrees. The tube we used in these experiments was one which possessed a very flexible nature and could extend into the intestine.

Stomach Temperature

"My first experiment was to determine the temperature of the stomach. Included in this were several other auxiliary tests. First of all I wanted to know whether or not heat applied from the outside, such as a hot water bottle or a heating pad, would affect the temperature inside the stomach. After several attempts I noticed very little change."

Dr. Hepburn then explained how the exact position of the stomach could be obtained. He said, "The patient was kept from food for at least one day so as to remove all obstacles in the stomach. Then with careful precision, the instrument was injected into the mouth and swallowed by the patient. This operation does not pain for the instrument is negligible in size.

Marium Meal Given

"The tube was marked at several points to indicate how much of it had been allowed to enter the stomach. When the 95 centimeter mark was reached, I knew that the thermometer was at the entrance of the stomach. At this point, an X-ray was taken and it was clearly seen.

"It was now time to practice a great deal of precaution for we did not want the tube to get twisted in the organ. To prevent this a nurse allowed the patient to swallow about one inch every five or ten minutes. In this way, the motion of the stomach and the intestine would aid the instrument in lodging itself in the intestine. However, before this, the patient was given a barium meal which consisted of one part of chocolate and three parts of barium.

"The volunteers were complaining of the untastiness of this meal so I was forced to prepare it in a more likeable fashion. When the meal had been taken, an X-ray of the stomach displayed it in deep black and could be clearly discerned against the other organs. From this picture the nurse could calculate the exact position of the stomach and thus place heating devices on the exact spot."

Numerous Tests Made

Dr. Hepburn then told the assembled students the various tests that were made. Ice water, ice cream, and coffee were taken at intervals by the patient and with the electro-thermometer, they could determine the change in temperature and the amount of time it required for the stomach to come back to its normal temperature.

After a detailed explanation of these tests, Dr. Hepburn showed some still pictures of his experiments. Demonstrating them were graphs, depicting the change in temperatures and the time required for the change. In concluding his lecture, Dr. Hepburn said, "I enjoyed every minute of my work. It is very interesting to pick out one subject of which little experimentation has been done and just go ahead and find the why and wherefore of any question that is disputed."

Emerton's Band Likely Prom Choice

Continued From Page One

were situated on the stage but because of poor amplification resulting from this position, the band will be placed on a platform, beginning at floor level and rising to the height of the stage.

A tax of $4.50 per couple was the fee imposed by the Junior Committee of the 1935 dance but the present regime has lowered it to the means of everyone, charging $2.50 per couple. This reduction of price will be one of the added attractions of the Bill, and the committee expects a large crowd as the result.

The group has taken over the flower concession, and will supply corsages to those ordering at a substantial reduction.

In the selection of a band, the committee considered the versatility of the bands named, and Emerton, who has long had the title of the best stage unit in the East, was decided upon.

Artsmen Will Hold City Dinner - Dance

Continued From Page One

ternity tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the Amphitheater of Mendel Hall. Mr. Walsh, president of the Artsmen, desires that "all loyal members attend this meeting because it will in probability, decide the future existence of the society."

PROBABLE SENIOR BALL ORCHESTRA

PHIL EMERTON'S DIAMONDS,
Lee Steele directing, who have been tentatively selected to play a return engagement in the college gymnasium, Friday night, February 15, when they will entertain at the annual Senior Ball. The organization is well known among local colleges for its novel arrangements and perfect rhythms.

LEAGUE ADDRESSED BY NOTED LECTURER

Pierre de Lanux, Former Director of Paris Office, Delivers Discourse

Continued From Page One

debt to be contended with by the Hitler regime.

Geographically speaking, the Saar Territory, may be held in the future for the purpose of using it as an entering wedge or stepping stone for a conquest of Europe, by Germany, when and if she should regain her pre-war power. This opinion was voiced by the speaker in answer to a question asked by a member of the audience.

Sees Preparedness

Continuing his remarks of European conditions, M. de Lanux, discussed the probability of aggressiveness on the part of France against Germany, or Germany against Italy, if war should be declared by any of the above-mentioned nations.

M. de Lanux, stated as his opinion, that Hitler is sincere in his requests for world peace, because at the present time Germany is ringed with amicable treaties among the various surrounding nations. However, the speaker expressed the opinion that a year ago the story would have been entirely different.

Wrote Histories

M de Lanux is the author of many literary contributions among which are "Jugoslavia," "Young France and New America," "Eveil D'une Ethique Internationale," "Life of Henry IV," and "Sud."

After the presentation of M de Lanux's lecture, he welcomed questions from the audience on the current aspects of international relations. In the main, the questions presented, related to the speaker's thoughts concerning the League of Nations and the workings of the League to foster peace.

For the past ten years he has held the position of Director of the Paris Office of the League of Nations.

His lecture tours have extended over a period of years, from 1928 to 1935, and have covered Europe and America. In the period from 1928 to 1934, he has presented over 450 lectures.

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN BY ARTSMAN

George Fox Gives Discourse In Spanish on Mexican Writers of Note

George Fox, sophomore arts student, gave a discourse on the culture and literary history of Mexico to the members of the Spanish club at their meeting on Wednesday. The talk was delivered in Spanish and proved to be very interesting as well as instructive to the club members. Mr. Fox was introduced by Arthur Noble, vice-president, who presided at the meeting.

Culture Ranks High

"The culture and production of Mexican literature during the nineteenth century occupies a prominent part in the literary history of the world," stated Mr. Fox. He said that Rodriguez Galvan was the first Mexican dramatist of note, while Manuel Carpio is the most popular poet. Guillermo Prieto holds first place in the field of fiction. After he finished his discourse, Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., moderator and organizer of the club, commented on the remarkable way in which the speech was delivered.

Fr. Fresno then gave an account of the progress of the club in its attempt to cope with those of other colleges. He then had an open discussion on the tentative social which will be held at Rosemont College in conjunction with the Spanish Club of that school.

Dance Proposed

It is hoped by Fr. Fresno that the club will sponsor a dance sometime during the spring season. This dance will be entirely Spanish, that is, the atmosphere will have the Castellano effect. Tangos and rhumbas will be the only type of music played.

The next speaker was appointed at the close of the meeting by Fr. Fresno. Philip G. Kramer, freshman arts, will speak at the next conclave to be held the first Wednesday after the retreat. Mr. Kramer will speak on the geography, history and literary achievement of Cuba.

New members are invited to join the club provided that they are students of Spanish and are willing to pay the back dues which amount to thirty cents. Dues are ten cents a month.

A. I. E. E. MAKES TOUR OF ROXY THEATRE

Mechanical and Electrical Features of Roxy's New Showhouse Explained

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Villanova Chapter, last Friday took perhaps the most interesting and instructive tour of inspection of the year, when they journeyed to the Roxy-Mastbaum Theater in Philadelphia.

See Projection Room

They first went directly to the projection room, the nerve center of the entire building. The room is almost entirely taken up by the seven high machines contained therein. These comprise two sound motion picture projectors of the most powerful and best quality in use today. Four are spotlights and one "effect" machine complete the equipment. The arc spots are of such intensity that the carbon arcs must be changed every fifty minutes of operation.

Directly connected to the projection room is its individual power plant composed of two generater sets, which develop 600 amperes. During a Roxy show, these generators are taxed to their entire capacity, since it is the famous director's plan to use all available lighting as setting for his productions. The generators are of the three-phase system and thus any kind or amount of electric power may be tapped from their leads.

See Impresario's Booth

Also in connection to the projection room, is Roxy's own private directing booth. Not much large than a small closet, the entire production can be directed from within.

Renovated Library Open For Students

Continued From Page One

progressing rapidly. Sister Mary Borromeo of the Sisters of Mercy Convent at Merion, has been given charge of the details of decoration and arrangement. Her efforts and great devotion have been instrumental in making the work of the library progress successfully.

Sr. Borromeo has personally taken charge of the new congressional cataloguing system. This is a task in itself when it is realized that there are 25,000 books to be recatalogued. Recently interviewed, Sr. Borromeo said, "I could not have attained these results without the wonderful cooperation of the college administrators and I acknowledge with grateful appreciation the efficient manner in which the work of decoration was handled by Paul Soentgen, the painter, who is responsible for the beautifully grained effect of the woodwork.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Mid Year Examinations Commence

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball, West Chester, Home ..... 8:30 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, West Chester, Home ..... 7:30 P. M.
Swimming, Osteopathy, Home ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Glee Club Rehearsal, Commerce and Finance Auditorium .. 4:00 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Amphitheater ..... 11:40 A. M.
Annual Retreat Commences, College Chapel ..... 6:30 P. M.

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Halfb'k..Nott.....Detroit
Halfb'd..Buivid.....Marquette
Fullb'k..Stert'.....Duquesne

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From hearing this man talk the rocky road confronting Coach Joe Foley looks to be a long way from the proverbial path of roses. Encouraging though, were the very favorable remarks about many of the contestants.

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THE VILLANOVAN
BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING
Tuesday, January 22, 1935 Page Five

CATS WIN THREE HOOP TILTS

VILLANOVA TOPPED BY GARNET MERMEN IN DUAL HOME MEET

Swarthmore Earns Six Firsts As Villanova Takes Second In Five Events

HOGAN WINS BACK-STROKE

Winning six of the first seven events, Swarthmore College's swimming team sank the hopes of Villanova in a dual meet in the 'Cats' pool. The final score stood, 36 to 28, in favor of the team from Swarthmore.

Hogan Wins Race

Danny Hogan, Middle Atlantic record holder, accounted for Villanova's lone first place by winning the 150-yard backstroke. To date Hogan has not been defeated in this event.

Alburger, Garnet swimming star, placed first in two events accounting for five points each in the 50 and 100 yard free style races.

Summaries: 50 yard free style—Won by Alburger, Swarthmore; second, Strong, Villanova; third, McCormick, Swarthmore. Time, 26.6 seconds.

220 yard free style—Won by Bendit, Swarthmore; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Stone, Swarthmore. Time, 2 minutes 38.5 seconds.

440 yard free style—Won by Garrison, Swarthmore; second, Hogan, Villanova; third, Keegan, Villanova. Time, 5 minutes 41.2 seconds.

220 yard breast stroke—Won by Rice, Swarthmore; second, Strong, Villanova; third, Heilig, Swarthmore. Time, 2 minutes, 49 seconds.

150 yard back stroke—Won by Hogan, Villanova; second, Booth, Villanova; third, Brown, Swarthmore. Time, 1 minute, 53.1 seconds.

100 yard free style—Won by Alburger, Swarthmore; second, Coyle, Villanova; third, Carroll, Swarthmore. Time, 1 minute, 42 seconds.

440 yard relay—Won by Swarthmore. (Stone, McCormick, Garrison, and Benditt). Time, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Scoring Star

MIKE O'MEARA,
who at present is giving Ben Geraghty a hard race for individual high scoring honors of the varsity basketball team. Mike earned 16 points against Dickinson, and 12 in the triumph over Bucknell. The Western Maryland and P. M. C. games also greatly boosted his total.

ELLIOTT TO COMPETE

Jim Elliott, Villanova track captain, will race against Joe Fenstermacher, former track captain in the Melrose meets which will be held in New York on the night of February 2.

NO MURAL GAMES

No intra-mural games will be played during the week of January 30 and 27. Play will be resumed after the retreat.

Jacobmen Down Bucknell, W. Md., P. M. C. Teams

Dickinson Red Devils Overthrow Wildcats; Break Three-Game Winning Streak; O'Meara Feline's Star

GERAGHTY SHINES IN THREE GAMES

During the past week Villanova hoop hopes took a decidedly upward trend but for one miasmic when the 'Cat courtsters were toppled at Carlisle by the Dickinson Red Devils. However, in the other three games played, the felines rode roughshod over their bewildered opponents and ran up riotous scores.

On their Lewisburg court the Bisons of Bucknell were clawed by a relentless pack of Wildcats never once having a real opportunity to be within striking distance of the 'Cat lead. In turn the hoopsters of Western Maryland and Penn Military College were set back without the satisfaction of even holding the Jacobsmen to a presentable score. The only marring feature on the Main Liners' record is their unaccountable loss to the Indian quintet of Dickinson.

Tuesday, a sharp-shooting Wildcat quintet stampeded the Bison Herd of Bucknell on the Lewisburg court. Despite the Herd's best floor showing this year the visitors from the Main Line ran up a 46-30 count.

Bucknell Holds Brief Reign

Mike O'Meara and Ben Geraghty, stellar forwards, led the way for the 'Cats, overcoming a brief Bucknellian reign in the opening moments of the fray. Then increasing the lead as time went on, the visitors led at half time by a 22-10 score.

Bison followers were treated to a one-man show at the outset of the fracas as O'Meara stole away for three two-pointers. Kanengeiser and Sitarsky, Bucknell forward and guard respectively, had put the Bisons in the lead with one hoop a piece. The count now stood 6-4, the 'Cats leading. Scarcely had these figures been chalked up when O'Meara added another hoop and Captain Shevlin and Ben Geraghty each one while Big Bill Farrell barged down the floor and capped two, leaving the home team trailing, 18-6.

As half time neared a timely Herd outburst closed the gap as Filer, Bucknell pivot man, dropped two goals followed by Smith's basket and Kanengeiser's foul. This scoring spree partly offset goals by Geraghty and O'Meara and the figures stood 22-13 at the intermission.

Bucknell Moves Up

Bucknell started climbing as the second half got underway, Filer, Smith and Sitarsky doing the scoring. The Wildcat edge was shaved off to a mere two points, then Tom Ryan, rangy 'Cat guard, sank a long one supplemented by two clever hoops by Ben Geraghty to boost the 'Cats out of danger. In the closing minutes Filer and Smith made pretty baskets but Ryan and Shevlin outdid them with two goals and twice as many fouls, ending the issue.

Torpey, Villanova pivot man, was so effectively bottled up by the Bison's Filer that he scored but two points. In the meantime his opponent broke away for two goals in each half and a foul in the second canto. His nine points matches those of Smith, Bucknell guard.

O'Meara and Geraghty shares honors in this third win in as many starts for the Wildcat hoopsters each accounted for six field goals.

Red Devils Triumph

Villanova's three-game winning

Continued on Page Six

JACOBSMEN TO MEET WEST CHESTER HERE

Washington U. and Duquesne Contests at Home Soon; Frosh Successful

Having sent his charges through a strenuous four game schedule during the last week, Coach "Doc" Jacobs will send the Villanova basketeers into action this Saturday night against the West Chester State Teachers five on the Villanova floor.

In the previous encounter at West Chester, the Wildcats opened their season with an unimpressive win. But this win ended a four game winning streak of the Teachers and since then they have faired rather successfully, losing only to the La Salle five.

'Cats at Home

However with the home floor in their favor, the Wildcats should have no difficulty in again stopping the visitors in fine fashion.

On February 1, George Washington U. travels to supply the opposition. There is little known about the record of this club. It will mark the first time the two teams face each other on the court.

Duquesne University travels to Villanova, Tuesday February 4 in an attempt to repeat their victory of the 1933-34 season. Although upset by Geneva in an early season game, Duquesne has gone on to compile an enviable record, winning ten games. When the Pittsburgh boys take the floor, however, they will face stern opposition, as the Villanova quintet feels that a victory over their opponent will add much to their prestige.

Frosh Successful

The freshman squad under the supervision of Al Severence, has been enjoying a very successful campaign. The "Kittens" will play the West Chester Junior Varsity in a preliminary setto to the varsity battle this Saturday. In their previous meeting the Frosh trounced the Teachers Jayvees. The freshman schedule also includes games with McCahon School and Wyoming Institute to be played on Feb. 1 and the 4th.

Little is known of these schools, but with the strength being displayed, it is more than probable that the Villanova "Frosh" will come out of these games with a clean slate.

Freshmen Cagers Triumph Twice; Maintain Perfect Record Thus Far

Setting an example for the Villanova varsity basketball club, the Villanova yearlings took the measure of the Dickinson J. V. team, 31-22, Wednesday night, at Carlisle. It was the kittens' fourth consecutive win of the season.

Take Early Lead

Taking the lead at the opening whistle they kept forging ahead throughout the contest. At times the Dickinson quintet threatened to assume the lead but the Kittens merely put on more pressure and retained their victorious margin.

Don Brennan was the individual star of the fray, scoring 13 points. He sank five field goals and netted three charity shots. Charley Noonan, rangy forward from Wilmington, Del., captured second honors for the 'Cats with nine points.

For the losing Indian team, V. Smith was outstanding. His floor work and deadly shooting were a menace to Villanova hopes all through the contest. He tallied ten points for the losers.

Rhiens Score Fifth Win

Villanova's yearling quintet scored its fifth consecutive hoop victory Friday night in a preliminary to the Wildcat-Western Maryland game. The under dogs this time were the United States Marine Corps hoopsters and the count at the final whistle was 32-24 in favor of the Kittens.

Out in front all the way, the Severance-coached combine was never in any serious danger of losing their extensive lead. At half time the victors stood well ahead, 24-11.

Once again Noonan and Brennan were the big guns of the Frosh attack, this time sharing the high honors with 10 points apiece.

Haverford Toppled

Haverford Township A. A. were the sixth victims of the rambling Villanova freshman quintet. At the Main Line gym Saturday night the Red Aces fell before the Severance-coached team, 34-23.

Trailing at half time by a 14-12 count the Frosh opened a barrage in the second canto and stemmed the Red tide and put themselves comfortably in the lead. This margin they held with little difficulty as the visitors were rushed off their feet and could not maintain the dizzy pace set by the 'Cat yearlings.

Once again Don Brennan and Charley Noonan were outstanding for the Frosh, each scoring eight points. Eddie Collins caused the big moment of the evening with a dazzling long side court shots that had the stands gasping with consternation.

Alumni Captures Intramural Boxing Crown

Sullivan and Kirchner Earn Technical Kayoes

Bruno and Dinges in Draw; Haskins Gains Nod Over Kennedy; Scanlon Wins Decision From Cost

BRYAN HAYES OFFICIATES IN BOUTS

Alumni's band of husky battlers defeated the field last Thursday night to annex the Intramural boxing championship with 31 points at the gym.

The Dayhops achieved second position with 19 points, the Mendel section winning 16 to the C. & F.'s 3. Austin came in third with a total of 14 points, while Mendel Hall's adherents gained 5. Fedigan's only entry, Johnny Eck, earned 3 points.

Jack Stiles and Eddie Michaels met in a bloody wrestling match, which lasted seven minutes. Jack, going after Mike with a flying tackle, missed and shot through the ropes. At the bell, Mike had Stiles in a half-nelson, but the bout was declared a draw.

Sullivan Kayoes Sydnor

Ed Sullivan, varsity football tackle from Austin scored a technical kayo against Ed Sydnor, frosh football man from Alumni. The bout was the feature of the meet, both boys giving all they had. In the first round, Sydnor came out fast to meet Sullivan. They clashed in the center of the ring and he began to jab at Sully's jaw.

Ed rushed the Frosh over to a corner, where they clinched. Sully retreated slowly across the ring and Sydnor, in his eagerness to connect with his right three times fell on his knees in pursuit of the big boy. Sully jabbed with his left continually, and as the round ended, the blood was dripping from Sydnor's nose.

At the start of the second round, the two began easily, but Sydnor again began his rushes, again falling at Sully's feet. Sully kept clear of these drives, jabbing each time the Alumnite fell. As the round ended, Sullivan battered Sydnor's jaw with straight lefts. At the bell, Sydnor was groggy. He was unable to get up for the third round.

Saia Wins Bout

Tony Saia, Austin varsity end, and Mike Delmonico, Alumni frosh, engaged in a lively setto in the final bout, which Saia won by decision. The first round was started easily, and continued easily. The second round had Saia up at the tap of the bell and pushing the fight. He jabbed his left into Mike's face and head and drove him over into the corner, where they clinched. After breaking clean, Del rushed Tony with hard rights and lefts to the body. Saia kept that left jabbing, jabbing into mike's face.

They closed up and stood toe to toe and slugged it out, both dropping their guards and throwing punches, regardless of the punishment. At the bell, the two were in fighting in a corner of the ring. In the third round, Saia kept fanning with his left, bothering Del but doing no damage. They sparred in the center of the ring. Delmonico started to rush Saia, who retreated slowly, keeping Mike at length with his left and picking him off as he rushed in. At the bell, Del was pushing Saia in the corner with hard lefts to the body.

Hoffman Wins Close One

Joe Carroll and Joe Hoffman, carrying the Dayhops' cause mixed up in a 175-pound bout. Hoffman narrowly eked out a referee's decision over Carroll. Carroll pushed the fight from start to finish, annoying Hoffman with his straight left. Hoffman came out fast in the final round, rushing Carroll, who did not give ground, but stood off and poked that left into Hoffman's jaw. They drove each other, clinching into a corner, where Hoffman slugged Carroll, who was tiring. At the bell, Carroll was on the ropes.

Eck K. O.'ed

One of the fastest bouts of the meet was between Johnny Eck, 135-pounder from Fedigan and Eddie Kirchner, Mendel's sole representative. Eck rushed the fight in the opening seconds, but Kerchner drove a hard left to Johnny's jaw, knocking him down for a count of two. He recovered quickly and clinched. At the break, Eddie again shot his left to the side of the head, scoring another knockdown. A brisk exchange of punches folowed, Eck shoving Eddie around the ring. Kirchner threw a series of wild haymakers to Johnny's head, and crossed with a hard right to Eck's jaw as the bell rang. Johnny was groggy at the beginning of the second round, and Referee Bryan Hayes awarded the battle to Kirchner on a technicality.

Scanlon Gets Nod

Ralph Cost and Ward Scanlon, both from Alumni, met in a wild affair in which everything went. Scanlon used his left with painful effect on the proboscis of Cost. In the second round, they engaged in a grand slugfest, which Ward ended with a right to the jaw. Scanlon won the decision.

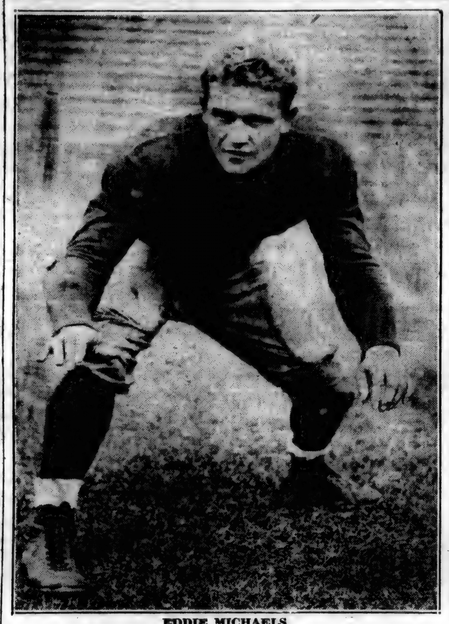
Jim O'Neill and Art Raimos, fighting in the 145-pound class for Alumni, had a friendly little contest which Ramos won. Art jabbed throughout the fight. At about the middle of the first round, the crowd got hep to the fact that they were roommates.

Bruno, Dinges Draw

Charlie Bruno, Austin, and Bill Dinges, Alumni, fought an uneventful draw in the 145-pound class. Dinges' slugging was offset by the steady sharpshooting of Bruno.

Jack Haskins won a decision over Tom Kennedy in the 125-pound class. The two Dayhops sparred during the first two rounds, but in the third round, Jack rushed the fight, trowing enough punches to gain the decision.

Football Captain in New Role



EDDIE MICHAELS,
newly elected leader of the Villanova gridiron eleven, who in the role of a wrestler put on a 10-minute exhibition with his teammate, John Stiles, at the intra-mural bouts last Friday night. No decision was given as to the victor of the bout by Referee Bryan Hayes, who officiated at the affair. Michaels is also a candidate for the varsity boxing team and fights in the heavyweight division.

Sport History

Editor's Note: This is the fifth installment in the football history of Villanova as compiled by William J. Allen. Other installments will be printed in later editions of this paper.

By WM. J. ALLEN

Tim Spillane was chosen by his teammates to lead them in the 1912 campaign, and under the guidance of Coach Charlie McGeehan they started activities against the strong Carlisle eleven. The Indians, still about the strongest football team in the entire East, disported themselves at the Wildcats' expense, and rolled up a final score of 95 to 0.

For their second contest, the Main Liners journeyer to Washington to play against Catholic University. Perhaps it will be remembered that in those days the mythical Catholic College Championship was earnestly sought by the outstanding Catholic colleges in the East. This, then, was Villanova's first opponent for that honor.

'Cats Win 20-0

After a full three hours of tough going, the visitors won the game, 20 to 0. Catholic U. had been picked by sports writers as the probable winner, and their defeat, at least so decisive a one, gave the 'Cats new prominence in their coming games.

Took to Road

Two weeks later, Villanova again took the road against another opponent for the crown. They journeyed to Emmitsburg, Md., to meet Mt. St. Mary eleven, and returned with a 23 to 0 victory. On the following weekend, they again travelled; this time to New York to play the Fordham Rams. Throughout the several years that the mythical Catholic League had been in "existence" Fordham was generally the outstanding candidate for first honors. But once again the 'Cats earned a victory, 20 to 0.

Final Game

That game was the final one of the season, and though the 'Cats had lost their first game it was generally considered to be a good year for the footbaliers. It marked the first time in several years that any one team had so decisively defeated all comers in that "league."

Some of the outstanding players to end their college careers at Villanova that year were Bill Flannigan, Marty McLaughlin, James Reap, and Tim Spillane. All of them will be well remembered by the older alumni, and by many of the college's ardent followers.

The 1913 campaign was opened against Swarthmore, a local opponent, on the latter's home grounds. Neither team performed as well as had been expected, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

On the following week-end, the 'Cats played host to the Dickinson team, and defeated them 20 to 0. Ursinus, another local opponent, was the next game on the bill, and once again the Main Liners earned a victory, 10 to 7.

Played Fordham

There was an open date after that game, and then they went to New York again to play Fordham. The Rams, weakened by the graduation of many able players, had been forecasted as losers in this contest, but even the most pessimistic were surprised at the final score. In this game, the 'Cats rolled up the biggest score ever made by them against a Fordham team, the final count being 43 to 0.

The next game was played against the United States Military Academy team, and the Main Liners' position in the preceding game was completely reversed. But it was no real surprise that the "looies" won by a score of 55 to 0. Quite a few of the visiting players were hurt in that game, and so weakened the team that they dropped their next games, against a weak West Virginia eleven, 7 to 0.

Catholic U. Final

The final game was played against Catholic University, and in their desire to atone for some of the defeats suffered in the past campaign, the Main Liners rolled up a score of 37 to 0 before the final whistle.

Captain "Dutch" Forst closed his college career in that game, along with other noteworthy players, such as Carrol, Gilson, Hamlin, Hickey, Hogan, and others.

ing and floor work put the 'Cats in the lead at half time holding an 18-16 margin.

Indians Hold Lead

Dickinson rose to the occasion in the last canto, Kerstetter and Kintzing having a field day and putting the Red Devils on top despite desperate attempts on the part of Geraghty and O'Meara to even the count.

Terrors Next Victims

Although trailing by five points at half time the Villanova Wildcat courtmen broke loose with a seething barrage in the second canto to bury Western Maryland Friday night at the Main Line gym. At the close of the issue the Terrors were on the small end of a 43-19 score.

Playing listless and haphazard ball during the first two periods the 'Cats suddenly came to life after the intermission and overcame the 13-8 lead which the visitors had previously held. For the remainder of the rumpus the Felines piled up points at will.

Geraghty Starts

Ben Geraghty, elusive 'Cat forward ,touched off the spark which started the explosion of scoring that immediately followed the whistle in the second half. Geraghty, who had been held to a single charity toss in the first frame, scored nine points in a row putting the Wildcats in front. Before he was removed from the game by Coach Jacobs he had tallied a total of 14 points.

Once the 'Cats found themselves Captain Johnny Shevlin, Jack Bagry, Tommy Ryan, and Jack Robinson started splitting the nets for six points apiece. Pete Mergo and Sheriff Fowble were the best performers for the visiting Terror team, annexing nine and six points respectively.

Whatever were the magic words that Doc Jacobs whispered to the Wildcats during the intermission no one knows but the fact remains that they gained the desired effect for when the Main Liners took the floor again they were a new outfit entirely.

Geraghty started the spree with a field goal and then taking a lightning pass from Shevlin he converted again. These he followed with a foul and two more double-deckers, bringing his mates to the van 23-20 more, 17-13.

Torpey's pass to Shevlin from out of bounds was good for another two-pointer and then Barry fell in line and made a beautiful stab at the hoop from the side court.

Terrors Fall Behind

Before the Terrors were able to score again Villanova had amassed 30 points and had the affair salted away. It was a barren period for the Southerners for it was rare that they had their hands on the ball.

Soldiers Fall Fighting

Resuming athletic relations with Penn Military College after a lapse of ten years the Villanova Wildcat quintet played host to the Soldiers at their gym Saturday night. The Wildcats trounced the invaders 39-20 in a spirited game.

Mendel Superior

Starting off with a basket by Ted Gounay, there was never any doubt as to Mendel's superiority. Playing ragy and taking no long shots, Mendel put together baskets by McLoughlin, Totin and Sweeney, in addition to Goumy's to take a lead of eight points. "Big Steve" Andraco and "Tuggie" Gross scored Alumni and then watched Mendel ally six more counter before they ored again. Ford and Egan both ored near the end of the half to ake the score 14-8 in favor of endel.

The second half was just a repetition of the first, it being just a matter of seeing how many points Mendel would score. Starting just where they left off, Mendel ran their lead to 12 points before "the reshman Football Team" could eather their wits.

Alumni put on a spirited rally and scored six points on foul goals by Garbark, Mellus, two by Gross and a field toss by Andraco. But Mendel played the same cool game that has characterized their play hrough the early season games.

For Mendel there was no outstanding player. From a scoring standpoint Ted Goumy was the leader with eight points on three field tosses and a brace of fouls. McLoughlin, burly center, was next in line with six points.

Jacobmen Victors Over Three Teams

Continued From Page Five

streak was broken when the 'Cat five met the Dickinson Indian quintet at Carlisle, Wednesday. The Red Devils eked out a 41-39 heartbreaking decision in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed at the Carlisle court.

Neither team held more than a scant six-point margin at any stage of the fray and the score seesawed back and forth constantly. O'Meara and Geraghty once more led the 'Cat attack while Big Bill Kintzing starred for the Red Devils.

Kintzing Outstanding

Jack Torpey made good on one of two charity tries followed by a goal credited to O'Meara, giving the Main Liners a 3-0 lead. Sterner, flashy Indian guard, opened up the Dickinson bag of tricks with a neat one-handed side-court shot. Kintzing, 6 ft. 6¾ in. giant and Indian pivot man, dropped in another two-pointer while Sterner added a foul before the Villanova forces tallied five points by virtue of field goals by Shevlin and Geraghty and a free toss by O'Meara.

Regaining the lead close to the half the McAndrews-coached quintet forged to the front as Kintzing made two double deckers closely followed by another Sterner two-pointer. O'Meara's sensational shoot-

Lineups of Wildcats and Opponents

W. MARYLAND	G.	F.	P.	VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Lathrop, f	0	0	0	O'Meara, f	0	0	0
Kaplan, f	1	1	3	Geraghty, f	7	2	14
Fowble, e	2	2	6	Ryan, c	3	0	6
Mergo, g	3	3	9	Travers, g	2	0	4
Lipski, g	0	0	0	Shevlin, g	3	0	6
Shepherd, f	0	1	1	Barry, f	0	0	0
Drater, g	0	0	0	Farris, g	0	0	0
Ritchie, f	0	0	0	Torpey, c	0	1	1
				Robinson, g	3	0	6
				Sweeney, c	0	0	0
				Pickel, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19	Totals	19	5	43

Half-time score: Western Maryland, 13; Villanova, 8. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Bastel. Foul shots attempted—Western Maryland, 10; Villanova, 5.

DICKINSON	G.	F.	P.	VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Wilson, f	0	0	0	O'Meara, f	7	3	16
Kerstetter, f	6	0	12	Geraghty, f	5	0	12
Finney, f	0	0	0	Torpey, g	1	0	2
Kintzing, c	5	4	14	Sweney, c	0	1	1
Eaton, c	0	0	0	Ryan, c	0	0	0
Sterner, g	4	1	9	Farris, g	0	0	0
Steele, g	2	2	6	Shevlin, g	3	0	6
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	17	5	39

Score by halves:
Villanova ..... 18 21—39
Dickinson ..... 16 25—41

Referee—Harry Dayhoff. Umpire—James Wardecker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.	BUCKNELL	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, f	6	0	12	Monah'n, f	0	2	2
Geraghty, f	6	0	12	Kaneng'r, f	2	2	6
Torpey, g	1	0	2	Filer, c	4	0	8
Farris, g	2	0	4	Smith, g	1	4	6
Shevlin, g	2	4	8	Harsney, g	2	0	4
Barry, f	1	0	2	Anderson, f	0	0	0
Ryan, g	2	0	4				
Barry,	1	0	2				
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Atlee. Umpire—Miller. Time score: Villanova, 22; Bucknell, 12.

P. M. C.	G.	F.	P.	VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
McGuiney, f	1	0	2	O'Meara, f	3	2	8
McFaddess, f	2	0	4	Geraghty, f	5	1	11
Weave, re	2	0	4	Torpey, c	2	1	5
Malinski, g	3	0	6	Ryan, g	1	1	3
Stevens, g	2	0	4	Shevlin, g	1	1	3
Scarlett,	0	0	0	Barry, f	0	0	0
Locke'd, f	0	0	0	Sweeney, c	0	0	0
Sobeck, c	0	0	0	Farris, g	0	0	0
				Travers, g	0	0	0
				Robinson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	30	Totals	14	7	31

Referee—Reagen. Umpire—Powell. Time score—Villanova, 18; P. M. C., 10. Foul shots attempted—P. M. C., 8; Villanova, 5.

Intra-mural Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	1	.833
Austin	4	2	.666
Mendel	4	2	.666
Fedigan	1	3	.250
Mendel D. H.	0	4	.000
C. & F. D. H.	0	4	.000

Fedigan, Mendel Score Upsets; Down Favorites

Alumni Loses First Game to Mendel Hall; Austin and Mendel Deadlocked For Second Place as Fedigan Wins

STEVE KRAMER OUTSTANDING STAR

Austin and Alumni, the favorite to capture the gonfalon in the mural basketball league, were handed surprise defeats by Fedigan and Mendel halls. Fedigan, playing its best game of the year, sent the charges of Eddie Michaels down to defeat by the score of 25-17.

Taking the lead at the outset of the game on a beautiful side court shot by "Henny" Morin, the Fediganites, who are under the coaching of Jack Robinson, a varsity performer, continued to bombard the basket, and at halftime were in the van, 9-4.

At the beginning of the second half Austin started to play ball and baskets by Skaff, Higgins, and Kotys put them in the lead. This, however, was short lived.

Once Steve Kramer got the range of the basket there was no stopping him. Steve gave a professional exhibition of field goal shooting, notching five field goal and two fouls to carry off scoring honors for the night.

With three minutes left to play and Fedigan sporting a ten point lead, Skaff tallied two field goals. McGovern scored one, Barney Lee and Johnny Higgins, star gridders, put in foul goals to place Austin only two points behind. Here was where Fedigan showed that it has what it takes when they put on another spurt with Mike Clavin sinking two long shots.

Kramer Stars

Kramer was the individual star of the game. In addition to tallying 172 points he played a nice floor game. He was given skillful support from Clavin, Morin and Gough.

For Austin, Skaff was the standout performer, His three field goals and a foul gave him honors in the scoring department.

The usual Barney Lee gave a great exhibition of defensive play and handed out numerous passes. It was one of those things—Austin just could not get going. But with that game out of their system they will make it plenty tough for the rest of the league teams.

In the second game of the evening, Alumni Hall was dropped out of the undefeated class, although holding onto the leadership by virtue of Fedigan's victory over Austin. Showing rare judgment in their passing and shooting game, Mendel Hall proved that they will be the team to beat to win the title. Working with clocklike precision the boys from the "Penthouse" in Mendel Hall toppled Pat Marquette's boys by the score of 27-15.

Mendel Superior

Starting off with a basket by Ted Gounay, there was never any doubt as to Mendel's superiority. Playing ragy and taking no long shots, Mendel put together baskets by McLoughlin, Totin and Sweeney, in addition to Goumy's to take a lead of eight points. "Big Steve" Andraco and "Tuggie" Gross scored Alumni and then watched Mendel ally six more counter before they ored again. Ford and Egan both ored near the end of the half to ake the score 14-8 in favor of endel.

The second half was just a repetition of the first, it being just a matter of seeing how many points Mendel would score. Starting just where they left off, Mendel ran their lead to 12 points before "the reshman Football Team" could eather their wits.

Alumni put on a spirited rally and scored six points on foul goals by Garbark, Mellus, two by Gross and a field toss by Andraco. But Mendel played the same cool game that has characterized their play hrough the early season games.

For Mendel there was no outstanding player. From a scoring standpoint Ted Goumy was the leader with eight points on three field tosses and a brace of fouls. McLoughlin, burly center, was next in line with six points.

VILLANOVA BOXERS WILL ENGAGE PENN

Oppose Quakers at Palestra; Haskins Is 'Cat Captain; Tony Sala to Fight

By JAMES A. FITZPATRICK

Led by Jack Haskins, the first man to ever captain a Villanova boxing team, the Wildcats make their initial bid of the season for inter-collegiate honors when they meet Penn in the latter's gym on the 26th of this month. The team, ably coached by Joe Foley, former Penn State star, and fortified by the experience gained in the mural bouts of last week, is in fine mental and physical condition for the fray and the tilts should provide plenty of excitement.

Many to Fight

Although Coach Foley is not at this time quite sure of just what men will represent the college in the meet, it is probable that Sala, Eck, Hasken, Kershner, Raumo and Grimberg will all see action before the evening is over.

Tony Sala, boxing in the 175 lb. class, is one of the finest ringmen that Villanova has ever seen. Tony seems to possess a natural ability and his performances in the ring to date point to him as the outstanding man on the team. Sala shows lots of speed, clever footwork and plenty of class, and anyone meeting him in the ring is sure of an interesting match.

Eck to Box

It is expected that Johnny Eck, a veteran of last year who has been steadily improving, will fight in the 13 lb. class, while Ed Kershner will also perform in the lightweight division. Ed has had considerable experience as an amateur fighter and is sure to make a good showing.

Raimo at 165

Among the 165 pounders is Art Raimo. Art is of the slugging type, is always willing to mix it up and is a fine fighter. Sullivan, Delmonico and Grimberg are all doing well in the heavyweight class, the latter being handicapped with a broken jaw sustained while playing football. This injury is not, however, expected to keep Bill out of the contest.

Penn, working under the direction of George Decker, who has been coaching for thirty years, has leased a new life on boxing. Once a strong contender for the inter-collegiate title, the Red and Blue is out to regain its lost prestige, and to revive interest in this popular sport.

Gunnis, Bailey Veterans

Decker has a number of experienced fighters at his disposal among whom are Bill Gunnis and William Bailey. Gunnis, a heavyweight, is the son of the well known promoter and he has seen plenty of action in collegiate and amateur rings. Bill Bailey represents the 165 lb. scrappers and he too is a seasoned veteran. Bill is a senior at Penn, he has boxed for a number of years, and he was a participant in the inter-collegiate tournament held at State College last year.

With the card providing as it does for bouts in practically all weights, a number of keenly contested matches are bound to result in which the charges of Joe Foley will be given plenty of opportunity to show their real worth.

HAYES, PROMINENT SPORTSMAN, HERE

Ex-Middleweight Champ And Popular Referee Recalls Thrills of Past Year

Bryan Hayes, referee of the recent intramural bouts, is a nationally prominent sports figure, and quite an athletic star in his own name. Hayes, a Philadelphian, started his career in that town, and battled his way, in a few short years, to the middleweight championship of the country.

Hayoes Maher

One of the best bouts he ever fought, and, to him one of the most satisfying, was his knock-out of Peter Maher, the former Irish champion. Around 1907, after he had passed his pea kas a fighter, he worked as a sparring partner for "Philly" Jack O'Brien.

Later, he turned his attention to refereeing bouts in different parts of the country, but earned his greatest popularity in the East. After several years' work in his new position he was chosen as referee for the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson heavyweight championship fight in Reno, Nev., in 1910.

Roving Sport Fan

He contents himself largely with being a roving sport fan, and has not missed an important Notre Dame football game, played in the East, in many years. His choice of the most exciting sport is football, although he steadily maintains a liking for all sports.

He has visited New York numerous times during the past year, traveled to Miami for the Carnera-Loughran fight, and to Detroit for the World Series. He hasn't missed a heavyweight championship match, a World Series, or an important game at Shibe Park for thirty years. He also an honorary member of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Lists Sport Thrills

He listed his biggest sports thrills of the past year as follows: Shakespeare's fifty-seven yard pass to Virol, which resulted in the Irish's first score against the fighting Army team; Bing Miller's double against Schoolboy Rowe, the hit that broke the latter's winning streak at sixteen games; and the Pirrone-Smith fight in Philadelphia, when, as referee, he had to stop the fight in fifty-three seconds to save Smith from a terrible beating.

He is also an ardent admirer of Carl Hubbell for his three-inning term in the "Dream Game" last July, when he fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons, and Cronin in a row. He favors "Dizzy" Dean in the same manner for his brilliant work in the recent World Series.

In the Limelight

THIS is a story about a good little guy.

Jimmie Travers has had an eventful career on the basketball court. He started playing serious basketball at the age of eleven and has continued his playing ever since.

Pop arrived in Brooklyn, the garden spot of New York on March 13,

1934. When the U. S. enetered the war, Pop was in the neighborhood of three, and already growing a beard and wearing long pants. Wearing a flag in his buttonhole, he tore into the enlisting office and declared in a deep base voice that he was ready to die for dear ol' Uncle Sam. After looking him over the recruiting officer turned him down because of old age. All this at the age of three, mind.

In St. James High School he played basketball for four years, but he had to graduate, and that was the end of St. James. In his freshman year, he played first string forward, and was elected to captain the varsity team in his sophomore year. Which is the first time that we have ever heard of a sophomore being elected to captain a varsity team. Orchids, Pop.

Starting with his sophomore year, too, he was high scorer for the basketeers of New York, which also is no sissy's job. Next year, he continued, basketball, after winning a baseball letter playing in the right garden the previous spring.

He agnin was high scorer in New York basketball, and was elected president of his class.

Next year he came out for basketball because he had a smooth blonde to date and his car wasn't so bad, either. After playing a tough schedule, he found himself for the third consecutive year, not up the creek, but up at the top of the scorers in the New York League.

Then Villanova came around. What is said to have been one of the best Frosh basketball teams was that team of '31. (They say the same thing every year.) Pop was at first string forward, and Shevlin at captain, and the team went through a tough season and won fifteen games. Then he was appointed to the Frosh Hop Committee. Them was the days when the Frosh were something.

In the merry sophomore days Pop got himself appointed to the Soph Cotillion Committee, which, by the way was a pretty swanky affair, even though the Villanovans were there.

The same year, he played varsity forward with Artie Lynch as his running mate. The two were sort of small, and they looked like Jeffs beside the towering Mutts they were up against.

Junior year saw him understudying Javk Barray, who had a great year. Pop saw lots of action against Dickinson, and started in about half of the games.

about half of the games. The Blue Blazer Ball was the committee this year, and Pop climbed into a Blue Blazer and escorted his customary blonde to the affair.

This year Pop is giving Big Bill Ferris a race for the guard position. With Ben Geraghty, Jack Barry et all looking for points in the forward job, Pop would rather play guard where he can go places.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

Survey Reveals Lineage Increase Carried by Many College Journals

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis.—A general increase of 30.8 per cent in the lineage carried by college and university newspapers in November, 1934, over the same month of 1933, was indicated in a survey just completed here by the staffs of Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press.

This trend follows closely the increased enrollment, and indicates that both local and national merchandisers are seeking to gain early advantages in this enlarged market.

That local merchants are firmly convinced of the value of advertising in the college newspapers published in their own communities is shown by the fact that the number of local accounts carried by 64 papers included in the survey has been increased by 15 per cent. This is generally true for the weekly papers as well as for the university dailies.

In November, 1933, these papers carried 2,215,746 lines of advertising, while in the same month of this year they carried 2,299,722 lines. This increase is reflected in large measure to an increase of 7 per cent in the size of the average local advertisement, an increase of 8 per cent in the size of the average national advertisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

In a survey recently made by a prominent educator, it was shown that the total gain in enrollment in colleges and universities for the school year 1934-1935 was 7.5 per cent. His survey revealed that there are 975,218 students enrolled this year in 56 institutions.

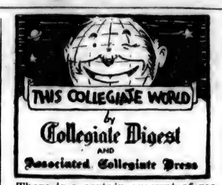
FLORIDA U. PLANS SOUTHERN GROUP

Ten Colleges Convene With Purpose of Furthering Higher Education

By Associated Collegiate Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Meeting for the first time at the University of Florida here, representatives from ten colleges and universities in Florida have organized a Florida Association of Colleges so that they may more easily keep in step with current progressive movements in higher education.

Institutions of higher learning must better fit themselves to take care of the changing needs of students, it was pointed out. A presentation was made of the Rollins College Plan, and a report was given of the progress achieved toward the formation of the lower and upper division plan at the University of Florida.



There is a certain amount of reason behind Wilfred Smith's prejudice against the military department at Ohio State. Wilfred, after a drill one day, dragged his rifle listlessly across the armory floor. A sergeant dashed up, clamped the gun in its proper plac on the boy's shoulder and barked, as he took out his notebook, "What is your name?"

"Smith."

"Oh, yeah!" the officer sneered.

* * *

Harold Laski, the famous Socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently tourted the colleges of the States. Atone of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young coed of the type who worships the liberals of the land.

"Tell me Mr. Laski said," she cooed, "do you play bridge? I'm so fond of it."

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied. "My dear lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

Educator Declares World Leaders Products of Economic Insecurity

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY—"Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt and the whole gallery of political experimentalists have flowered from the soil of insecurity."

That was the remark of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, when he appeared as guest speaker on "The United States and World Affairs" series of broadcasts sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council over the National Broadcasting Company network recently from station WIBA, Madison, Wis.

"Not a single one of these governments would have come to power in a national situation of peace, plenty and psychology of security," Dr. Frank continued.

"We cannot hope to conquet insecurity with hare-brained schemes to bost prices by legislating scarcity in an age of plenty, and then taking care of the victims of the security we have legislated through elaborate and costly insurance schemes to be paid for by national enterprise that we have deliberately and drastically scaled down.

It will be unfortunate," said Dr. Frank, "if economic leadership leaves the problem of insecurity exclusively in the hands of political leadership. If economic leadership dodges the issue, however, it should be sportsmanlike enough to realize that the problem must be met.

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE BENEFITED

ounty Clubs Organized At Ohio State University In December

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Eighty county clubs have been organized at Ohio State University as a means of improving student social life and student-faculty relations.

Formed during December, many of the clubs started their activities immediately by arranging student-alumni parties in their home communities during the Christmas holidays.

Additional impetus was given the program recently, when the club presidents and their advisers were guests at a dinner arranged by the student senate and the alumni president. President George W. Rightmire and other university officials met with the club leaders at that time to discuss objectives for the movement.

Headed by President Rightmire and Business Manager Carl E. Steeb, who have aided in organizing the students from their home counties, faculty advisers have been assigned to all groups.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935 Price: Five Cents

Enthusiasm Runs High for Senior Ball

ENGINEER EDITORS NAMED TO SUCCEED BANMILLER, HAMEL

Charles Kain Appointed To Head Post; Louis Marcottee Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENTIRE STAFF APPOINTEES SOON

Technological Publication Advanced to High Plane; In National Group

Announcement of the appointments of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Villanova Engineer, student monthy publication of the School of Technology on the campus today is made by Rev. John J. Vonna, O. S. A., moderator.

Charles Kain

The selections of Charles Kain, editor, and Louis Marcotte, in charge of business management, take effect immediately after the next issue of the magazine which, according to the moderator, will be distributed sometime next week. Other staff appointments will be announced later this week after the new appointee, and Paetrus Banmiller, retiring editor, confer on the situation.

Mr. Kain, 18, who graduated from Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia, is a member of the Class of 1936, and is majoring in civil engineering. He has been actively associated with the magazine for the past year serving in various editorial and business capacities.

In addition to service on the 150 pound football squad, Mr. Kain is a candidate for the track team, and his membership in campus clubs includes Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity and Villanova chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, of which he is vice-president.

Under the guidance of Mr. Ban-

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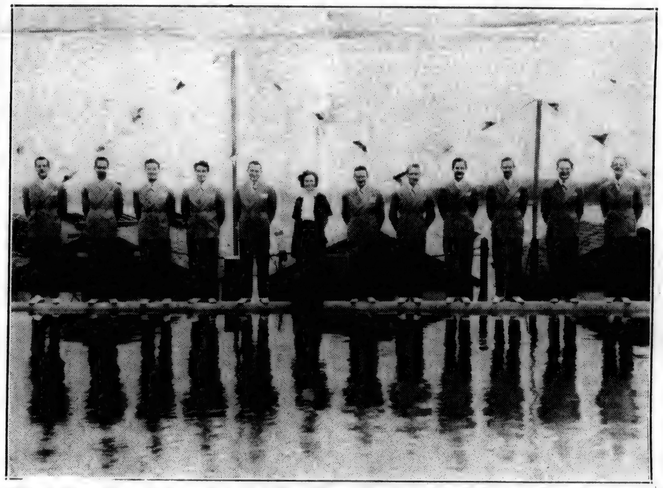
NATIONALLY FAMOUS ORCHESTRA WHICH WILL PLAY FOR SENIOR BALL



Picture taken at Sands Point Bath Club, Long Island, shows the Dorsey Brothers' dance organization, which has attained a foremost place among the country's best-known musical outfits, and which will furnish the rhythms for the Belle Air Ball of the Class of 1935, on the night of Friday, February 15, in the college gymnasium, from 10 P. M. till 2 A. M. The band features original arrangements of popular numbers with vocals by Bob Crosby (shown below), Kay Weber, and a trio.

BOB CROSBY

Dorsey Brothers' Success Reads Like Fiction Story

Featured Entertainers Now Heard Over NBC Five Times Weekly; Maestros Long Known to Musicians as Virtuosos

There's a story behind the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, which, with Bob Crosby as its starring vocalist, is the latest combination picked for an NBC buildup. Radio listeners are now hearing it for the first time, three, four, and five times weekly over the two NBC networks, first from the Sands Point Bath Club on Long Island, and later from Ben Marden's "Riviera."

Because Sands Point is a private club, and since the Huey Long episode more private than ever, it took NBC nearly all summer to persuade the governing board to let them run a line in. Now, however, the wire is in, and NBC was so pleased with the reaction to their first programs that they broadcast from Radio City in the interim of three days between the close of the season at Sands Point and the band's opening at Ben Marden's Riviera, across the George Washington Bridge from New York.

Known to Musicians

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey have been known to musicians for nearly ten years, and to phonograph record fans for nearly as long, as instrumental virtuosos. Tommy on trombone and Jimmy on saxophone and clarinet are probably with equals in the field of popular music, which means that they are better men on these instruments than symphony musicians, for the Dorseys can play all types of music while the average symphony man will beatify Bach but flee in terror from a Dorsey Brothers rhythm arrangement.

For six years the Dorseys, with a picked group of almost equally skilled musicians, have been making phonograph records, both under their own name and as accompanists to Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Connie Boswell, and the Boswell

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DORSEY BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA HAILED BY STUDENT BODY

Popular Stage and Radio Unit Expected to Draw Large Gathering

ADVANCE TICKET SALE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

Bob Crosby and Kay Weber, Prominent Vocalists, Will Accompany Band

By HAROLD J. KEATING.

Commendation of the Senior Ball Committee on their choice of the Dorsey Brothers and their orchestra to furnish their sophisticated syncopation at the Belle Air Ball, February 15, has been evidenced for the past week among the student body.

This popular aggregation has been appearing at Ben Marden's Palais Royale in New York for the past several months and their music has been broadcast over a nation-wide NBC chain, featuring the vocalizing of Bob Crosby and Kay Weber, both of whom will also appear here at Villanova that night.

Newest Name Band

This combination has been selected by the National Broadcasting Company as its next name band and has been a featured attraction in that capacity for the past year.

The two Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, first broke into the limelight several years ago when they were in the employ of the inimitable Paul Whiteman. Later, they suspended relations with the Jazz King and organized a studio orchestra providing accompaniment for featured vocalists.

Over two years ago, the orchestra known now as the Dorsey

Continued on Page Four

.. An Open Letter ..

Fellow Students:

One week from Friday night of this week, members of the Class of 1935 plan to present the most important social function ever held by either a student or graduate organization in the history of Villanova. Its prominence is based on the fact that never has a group of students in the college attempted to conduct a class social on a scale as elaborate as this one will be.

The history of the case is brief. Several years ago the college administration deemed it wise to set a maximum of $400 to pay for an orchestra at either of the major social functions of the year. Efforts to change this edict were unsuccessful until members of the class and the Senior Ball Committee guaranteed the dance against a loss if a greater amount were expended to secure a more highly publicized national attraction.

After loyal members of the class and the committee put up more than $600 in cash from their own pockets to underwrite the hiring of Dorsey Brothers' nationally famous or-

Continued on Page Two

FR. STANFORD ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Board Position in Association Of College Presidents Is Added Honor

At the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college was elected to a vacancy on their executive board.

Having but recently been appointed to the legislative committee, this makes the second office in the Association to be entrusted to Fr. Stanford during the present scholastic year. All the Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, fifty in number, hold membership in this association.

Fr. Stanford also holds offices in one other State Educational Association and one National Association. In the National Catholic Educational Association, College Department, he is a member of the Executive Board and chairman of the Committee on Organization. In the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania, he holds office as vice-president and is also a member of the Executive Board of the Committee on Teacher Training.

Important Meeting Called For All Student Leaders

All leaders of campus organizations whether resident or non-resident, are requested to present themselves at a very important meeting, today in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M., which has been called by James A. Walsh, president of Student Council.

It will be to the interest of these organizations, and their respective chairmen to attend this parley. All, without exception, are requested to be present.

VIRTUE EMPHASIZED IN RETREAT TALKS

Conference Masters Stress Catholic College Students' Responsibilities

By JOSEPH SANBORN

Exercises of the ninety-second annual retreat of the college were solemnly brought to a close Friday morning. All students received the Blessed Sacrament and were given the Papal Blessing.

The retreat was conducted by the Rev. Christopher C. McGrath, O. S. A., and the Rev. William V. Donovan, O. S. A. Both Fr. McGrath and Fr. Donovan expressed gratitude and appreciation for the manner in which the students conducted themselves during the retreat.

Stress Purpose

The initial sermon dealt mainly with the general outline and the great necessity of the retreat. All were urged to make a conscientious retreat and avail themselves of the innumerable benefits to be derived.

"The world today," the retreat masters expounded, "is a world flooded with impiety and infidelity with a tendency to scorn the truth. A great responsibility rests upon the present-day Catholic college

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 5, 1935

RADIO INFLUENCING FACTOR ON FATE OF THE WORLD COURT

IN SPITE of the Administration's last-minute concessions the Senate failed to ratify the proposal for the United State's adherence to the World Court, by a vote of 52 to 36, short of a majority by 7 votes. On the week-end preceding the vote, the outlook for the irreconcilables had been none too promising, for the impetus which the proposal had gained from presidential indorsement and the militant efforts of its partisans seemed a reasonable assurance for victory. Complications, however, developed in the person of the Rev. Chas E. Coughlin who denounced, in his regular Sunday broadcast, the World Court so vehemently and so strongly recommended that his listeners do likewise, that it resulted in at least three senators changing their opinions.

Despite the conditions under which the United States intended to adhere to the Court, the fact remains that such an adherence would open the door to American entanglements in European affairs, which, if the past is any precedent, will rebound to our disadvantage. The subtleries of foreign diplomatic circles, whether it takes the form of their superior skill and dexterity in making promises or our excessive gullibility in believing them, have too often in the past prompted our ambassadors to make one-sided agreements.

It may be argued that the United States, through its rejection of the World Court, has lost a considerable amount of force and effectiveness in negotiating treaties with other nations. But any nation which believes it will benefit from a pact made with this country, will not permit our status in the Court to influence her actions, for the past history of Europe has more than demonstrated the tendency of its several countries to "straddle the fence" until they believe the time opportune for jumping on to the side from which they are most apt to derive the greatest good.

It has been similarly advanced that adherence to the World Court could not be construed in the nature of a foreign entanglement, but the fact remains that we as an honorable nation would be irrevocably committed to abide by the Court's decisions, and hence more likely than not to become embroiled in the disputes we wish to avoid.

The possibility of the Court's acting as a deterrent to war is practically negligible because of the distrust which the individual members feel for each other. If war is to be permanently erradicated the only constructive step that can be taken toward this end, will be a world-wide campaign for the advancement of the tenets of internationalism—there must be no nation that is disposed to prey upon another's weakness. But such a condition can never be attained so long as Europe is under the control of the petty despots who now rule her destinies by fostering in their own people a hatred and distrust for all others.

The World Court is a child of the League of Nations, and as such can be expected to follow in its parent's footsteps,, to become an international body of the secret ratification of treaties and agreements among the separate nations which comprise it. The League of Nations as a body capable of fulfilling the purpose for which it has been established, has already proven its impotence in the first and only major problem to be brought before it. Thus there is no reason why we should not expect the same vacillating weakness in the World Court.

In their final analysis both the League of Nations and the World Court are nothing but so many names on a piece of paper, which when it serves their purposes, the countries of Europe will blow into oblivion with the cannons of the next war.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO

DESPITE repeated editorials in Catholic newspapers and periodicals, protesting against the conditions of persecution now prevalent in Mexico, and urging some action on the part of our State Department in respect to these conditions, it has remained silent on the question. This passivity signifies either unconcern or tacit approval of the policies of the Mexican Government and in particular the National Revolutionary Party. Not even the present attitude of the secular press, which is to be congratulated for its enlightening editorials on the Mexican situation together with the condemnation expressed for the Mexican leaders who are engaged in the inhumane treatment of the Catholic masses, has moved the Department to acknowledge the existence of such persecution. However, aroused public opinion, and the efforts of the Catholic and secular presses of the country has not been without its effect. It has resulted in the resolution introduced into the Senate by Senator Borah.

This resolution calling for an exhaustive senatorial investigation of religious persecution in Mexico to determine the policy of the United States toward this vital problem, and asking for a Senate protestation of "the anti-religious campaign and in practices of the present rulers of Mexico," condemns, at least by implication, the inactivity of the State Department. We earnestly hope that such an investigation may force the State Department to take a positive stand on the matter.

While we feel that something should be done, and quickly, to alleviate the sufferings of the Christians in Mexico, we must acknowledge that we are not in accord with those who would have the State Department resort to anything more drastic than an economic embargo to bring this about. Whatever action is taken, it should only be the result of careful thought and a recognition of the strained feeling that exists among all Latin Americans toward the people and government of the United States.

Possibility of this country's investigation of the Mexican situation with regard to the Catholic question depends on the force which those at home exert on their respective senators in Washington when the matter is brought to the floor today.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

AS A MEANS of diversion from this humdrum life, "You Ought to Know" this week presents a guest columnist, in the person of Harold Keating and his stooge, Quintuplets X. Honeypuss. We are not responsible.

• • •

So I said why not start a Date Bureau for these dateless resident students whose only nightly diversion seems to be eating Crispie-crunchies in bed? It will also include a detrimental department for delinquent day-students which will be placed in the capable hands of the Senator from Spring City, who, I hear, tell, is a dater per applesauce. Boarders will be supplied by J. Le Lauro, who has been taking care of same for several years, which accounts fc his curly hair, if you know what I mean. According to the DBD plan, lasses will be classed according to classes, which is not at all unusual, and in view of their shape, size, mental disorder, domesticity and baldness. Hobbies will also be taken into consideration, such being bean bag, murder, empty the bottle, hop, skip and jumps.

Fie, fie and a couple of sisper shames on the chairman of the Vigy committee. Whoops! Mercy me. "Dearest Mary: Here I am in my enforced solitude, yearning for you. Life without you, dear, is one big nothing," and etc. What is it, Willy? The Declaration of Independence or a serenade to a wealthy widow? As a love-letter writer, you ought to be able to shovel snow, provided the shovel was big enough. 57 B. C. (varieties).

I am told that the gonfalon for the screwiest Engineers of the campus should be handed to Hallahan, Fitzpatrick, Allen and Company. There is nothing which has not been accomplished by this infamous triumvirate and their cohorts, with the possible exception of mayhem. The group is composed of the following: Wrinklepuss Winterer, Bobo Fitzpatrick, June Night Hallahan, Donahue, the Beautiful, Flat-Feet Allan, Constantine and Mockus Monroe. Drop the bat, boys, you're out.

Evidently under he impression that his birthday was a day of rejoicing, when it really ought to be a day of fast and abstinence, Mickey Clavin has his name announced over the ether waves to the tune of "Congratulate Me." Isn't this a choice tid-bit. Anyway, happy birthday to you, Mickey.

These columnists devote much space to the limelighters of the campus. We say give the little feller a break. So here we go. Did you know that: Sully Angelozzi has w..k knees? Patsy Pregiato has a penchant for bladeless knives without handles? Bousson refuses to know that 's' off his first name? There are 42 Mc's in Villanova? Douglas Brockhurst is no relation to Dobrowoloski? Zion is last in his class, in fact in the whole school in name, irrespective of the fact that he is an honor man?

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

SITUATION WANTED—Male. I am lazy, unreliable, thoroughly incompetent and have no references. Have a car, a few hundred dollars and "kinder hanker" for a job as advertising man, editor, reporter or anything where there is little to do. I prefer a weekly in town where there is a good pool-room. Write me anyway in case competition is bothering you. This "ad" appeared in the University of Maryland campus publication. There are many who have the same experiences as this gentleman of leisure.

• • •

Pennsylvania can boast of having the coveted title of the "football state." Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad. The pinskin gets a severe booting in this state.

• • •

Saint Agnes beats Villanova 40 to 28: Villanova defeated for the third time. This appeared in the Loyola U. publication in Los Angeles. Don't be alarmed; it is the Villanova Preparatory School in California.

• • •

One for the Sophomores: At the Colorado School of Mines the sophomores were forbidden to paddle freshmen, so they waited until they could catch two together and then made them paddle each other. Cleary should have thought that out last October. Are we right "Frosh?"

• • •

An Arkansas State College co-ed at a Vesper Service lecture chose this for her theme: "Much alcohol—much injury. Less alcohol—less injury. Little alcohol—little injury. No alcohol—no injury. Mr. "Fritz" Cook what do you think.

• • •

Culture" no doubt is the intangible 'will o the wisp" that men say it is. The sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test." "What is polygamy?" A: "The marriage of one woman to several men. B: The marriage of several men to one woman. C: The marriage of several women in a group marriage." Polygamy is the possession by one man of more than one wife at the same time. Note: 'Webster's Dictionary."

• • •

There is a Walla Walla College somewhere in U. S.

• • •

Catherine Littlefield, premiere danseuse, will conduct a course in Rhythmics at Temple U. Classes will be held in the evening also. Registration will be held on February 6th, classes start the 7th. A fee of $10 will be charged.

• • •

Duke University (Durham, N. C.) owns one of the most complete collections of surveying instruments in the entire South—and the entire collection is available to all engineering students.

Beauty prize winners are prohibited from teaching school in Turkey.

Only 35 women are students at the present time in universities in Japan.

AN OPEN LETTER

Continued From Page One

chestra, we feel that it is up to the students to show their their appreciation by purchasing one ticket for the dance at the surprisingly low price of $3.50 a couple.

Remember, the eyes of the administration, in fact the entire school, are focused on the outcome of this affair. If it is a failure, not only will the investors suffer, whose only return on their loan is the thanks of the class, but all future enterprises of this type will be banned on the grounds that this affair proved Villanova cannot support the kind of social affair worthy of its place among the nation's leading colleges.

To the folks at home who read this letter, we sincerely hope you will promote attendance at this affair by encouraging those whom you know to patronize this all-important dance, if only to show what is real college spirit.

Get behind the committee now! If you want dances like this one is going to be, show us by purchasing a ticket.

Faithfully yours,
EDMOND P. REILEY, Chairman.

As We See It . . . . . Friendship

By HARRY PARKIN

NOT unlike an old suit, which custom and usage has moulded to the outline of our personality, is friendship. It allows us, figuratively, to loll at our ease and forego many of the social amenities which are on some occasions so agreeable to indulge in, and on others little short of being tedious. In short, friendship is the only form of social intercourse that permits us to reveal the petulance of our nature without the fear of being considered coarse or querulous.

The term friendship has been, of recent years, so lightly and carelessly bandied about that the real sentiment which was formerly associated with it has become lost in the casual regard which we feel for a mere acquaintance. It is impossible to regard, with any great degree of cordiality, a person whom we only know in the garments of society. For until we break through the natural reserves or boisterous conviviality that characterizes an individual's conduct in public we can never expect to learn his real disposition or nature. In fact one should be cautioned, in this respect, against taking to seriously the protestations of friendship which so readily issue from the lips of those genial, good natured fellows whom we occasionally meet. For it not infrequently happens that the heart which seems capable of holding enough affection for the whole of humanity is too busily occupied to accommodate any particular one who may be in need of it.

Since man is a social creature who is seldom inclined toward solitude, his need for a confidant can be readily understood — someone whose conversation will be intelligent and stimulating, whose companionship will be agreeable and enjoyable, whose kindliness and sympathy will dissolve his worries into the trivialties that they actually are.

The friends we choose determine the course of our lives, for the man is rare who can continue in an action which is contrary to the opinion or inclinations of a person whose esteem he cherishes. If a man uses care and discretion in the selection of his friends, he will soon find that nothing is so conductive to the growth and expansion of the life as the sunshine and warmth of a harmonious nature.

In all our social contacts we should treat everyone with the consideration and courtesy which is his duet, for it frequently happens that the one we spurn today is the enemy of tomorrow, and the one whom we respect today is the friend of tomorrow, a fact which appears to make very little impression upon some individuals when we see how unconcernedly and sometimes pleasantly they go about making enemies, and give no attention to the making of friends, which prompts us to agree with the poet when he says:

"He who has a thousand friends,
Has never a one to spare.
And he who has one enemy,
Will meet him everywhere."

Clark Gable Among "Best" Young Men

By Associated Collegiate Press

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Feb. 4 —All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" made by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," who's who of the younger generations.

The only one placed on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable, 34-year-old movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list:

Walter E. Disney, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, famed animated cartoonist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amherst College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, and formerly President Roosevelt's director of budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor.

John Edgar Hoover, George Washington University, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present director of investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi, and now U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. He is one of the heads of the new Progressive party.

Charles Augutus Lindbergh, University of Wisconsin, and possessor of honorary degress from New York University, Princeton, and Northwestern, was chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.

Henry R. Luce, Yale and Oxford Universities, editor and publisher of Time and Fortune magazines.

Paul Allman Sipie, Allegheny College, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He was chosen as the representative of 826,000 Boy Scouts to make the trip with Commander Byrd.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., University of Virginia, Delta Psi, recently chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corp.

Eugene L. Vidal, Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota, and West Point Military Academy, and Phi Delta Theta, now director of aeronautics, U. S. department of commerce.

James P. Warburg, Harvard University, Delta Kappa Epsilon, economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

F. Richard West, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, president of the United State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

BRIDGE

Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

Recent bridge columns seem to have been devoted almost exclusively to grand coups, smothers and triple squeezes, and the simpler, more common, and therefore more practical plays haven't been given the attention they deserve. One of the latter type is the elimination and end play. This column recently kibitzed a very pretty example of this type. The hand:

Dealer: East. All vulnerable.

	S A 10 6 3 H 8 7 4 2 D A J C K 7 3	
S Q 8 4 H K J D Q 8 5 4 C Q 10 8 5	N W E S	S J 7 5 H Q 6 D 10 9 3 2 C J 9 4 2
	S K 9 2 H A 10 9 5 3 D K 7 6 C A 6	

The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1H	P	1S
P	1NT	P	2H
P	3H	P	4H
P	4NT*	P	5H**
P	6H***	P	P
P	P	P	

Unquestionably an overbid. Playing Sims, as North and South were, South has a very rare bid, and certainly oughtn't think of slam after his partner's none-too-strong bidding.

The latest variation of the Culbertson four no-trump convention, mentioned in this column last week. Responding to four no trump, five clubs shows possession of no aces, five diamonds of one ace, five hearts of two aces, and five spades of two aces and the king of a bid suit.

The fat's in the fire.

Of the "general-principle variety of double. West was certain, when he pickel up his hand, that North-South had no slam; he was still more certain after their first few bids; he was considerably shocked by South's four no-trump bid, but recovered in time to double six angrily.

Opening lead: Club five.

South looked a little unhappy when the dummy went down. The hand was set up if hearts didn't break, and even if they did, he'd have to lose a spade and a heart if he had to lead spades himself. He took the opening club lead in his hand, led a club to dummy's king, an ruffed a club with the three of hearts. He read a diamond to the ace in dummy, a diamond back to his king, and ruffed his third diamond with the deuce of hearts. He led the four of hearts, played the ace, and led out another heart, on which the king and queen dropped together to his immense relief. West, of course, is helpless. If he leads his club or diamond, South will ruff in dummy and throw off his losing spade. He led the four of spades, dummy played low, East came up jack and South took with the king. South led a spade, took the finesse, and laid down his hand.

West studied it for a moment. Then he said; "What do you do if I lead the queen of spades instead of the four?" Declarer considered. "I don't know," he said finally, "I probably take in my hand and finesse you for the jack. You doubled, you know."

West got off one of the very nicest streaks of profanity this column has ever heard.

If you have any sticklers you would like to have this pillar help you solve, or if you have any questions that need answering, write: Bridge Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

OH, YEAH!

Did you ever have ice cream extended to you?
In summer you can't do without it.
You might have refused it with an airy pooh, pooh,
Maybe you did, but I doubt it.
Were you ever offered a ride home in a car?
You decided to go without it.
You might have done it, it's not impossible by far,
Maybe you did, but I doubt it.
You're tired and weary but there is work to do.
Eagerly you go about it.
In a miraculous jiffy your work is through,
Maybe it is, but I doubt it.
And suppose some relative left a million to you
But you said you'd be happy without it.
You'd much rather earn your hundred or two,
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

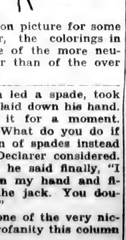
POLO STYLE AGAIN

With the almost complete abandonment of the acceptability of the Chesterfield for dress and general wear, the six-button polo-coat style overcoat is becoming more and more prevalent on college campuses. Done in Irish homespuns and tweeds, this model is following the general style trend toward rougher fabrics and looser looking clothes. While it cannot serve in the dual capacities of dress and general wear, as did the Chesterfield, it is much smarter and more appropriate for all other purposes. As the homespuns and tweeds are usually smarter in the top-coat weight fabrics, these fabrics are usually lined with a tan polo-type cloth or with a plaid wool lining to give them the warmth necessary for the colder weather.

• • •

MORE PLAIDS

The plaids seem to have invaded every article of the male dress, so it is only natural that the mufflers of the season should come in all types of checks and varieties of plaids. And, of course, they're all wool. It is predicted that these mufflers will soon become as important for winter dress as did the old solid - colored cashmere, which has been out of the fashion picture for some years. However, the colorings in these plaids are of the more neutral type, rather than of the over colorful variety.



Editor's Mail Bag

(By Telegraph)

Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Kindly cooperate to secure passage of Senator Borah's resolution investigating Mexican situation by asking members of colleges, schools, clubs in your area to send personal telegrams supporting resolution to home Senators on Tuesday next. Telegrams should stress traditional American freedom and justice, but not religion of senders.

COLLEGE OF SACRED HEART.
Manhattanville. February 1, 1935.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

EDUCATION of the general public through means of the radio will receive its greatest boost when the most ambitious educational radio program ever attempted will be presented on Monday, March 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 over the CBS network.

This program will afford radio listeners a dramatic review of the first two years of the Administration's activities and first-hand account of the current problems facing every branch of our three-part government . . . legislative, and judicial.

Some idea of the huge scope of the broadcast may be gained statistically. The program calls for the use of 45 microphones, 18 amplifiers, and more than a hundred miles of wire linking the 30 pickup points in the nation's capital.

At intervals a cast of players assembled in New York will dramatize highspots of governmental activity in the last two years. The scene will then be shifted to the actual participant who will be asked to explain his part in the proceedings just described.

Pickups will be made from such dissimilar points as the Senate committee room, the Supreme Court, a battleship, the workshop of one of the government's alphabetical units, the House Representatives in session, the mint, the White House, and the office of a cabinet member.

It may seem that much space is given in this column to the praise of Ray Noble's fine abilities but we feel that his success here in America over the NBC network is already assured by his already many accomplishments in the past.

Last year the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra received much attention in this column and today we find them well on their way toward being America's greatest "name band."

The celebrated London composer will inaugurate his American radio series over WEAF on Wednesday, February 20, at 10:30 p. m. Many of Noble's compositions have been published in England but not in this country. It is felt, however, that as this radio series gets under way all of his compositions will be published here.

Most of the big bands that we hear on the radio today are of comparatively recent origin. This is not true of Don Bestor's Orchestra, however, as Bestor has not only been leading a band for a number of years but is now celebrating the 13th anniversary of his first broadcast.

On January 25, 1922 Bestor was playing Pittsburgh and the engineers of KDKA, the pioneer radio station, extended a wire to the hotel at which he was appearing with ihs orchestra. It was the first time they had attempted a broadcast by remote control.

Publication of cigarette sales figures are certainly handing a boost to the theory that "It Pays to Advertise." Lucky Strike was leading the sales when it was broadcasting three one-hour shows but are giving way to Chesterfields and Camels whose companies are doing extensive work in radio advertising.

The latest rumor has it that the American Broadcasting Company will eventually hook up with the Columbia Broadcasting System. This rumor followed close on the heels of the reorganization of the ABC.

Jack Pearl will cast aside his role as a baron and one of fabulous fancies which he assumed in his previous role on the air, and will emerge in an entirely different character that of Peter Pfeiffer.

He will return to the microphone over the Columbia coast-to-coast network on February 13 at 10:00 p. m. 'Sharlie" will again be at Pearl's side in the role of "Gliff," tenant to the Family Hotel and constant companion of its proprietor.

Eddie Cantor, supported by Rubinoff's Orchestra, is again on the air every Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Cantor has just returned from a seven-week vacation in Europe and a subsequent sojourn in Florida.

NBC's sales department reports that ten accounts, all with shows set, are ready to go on the air as soon as time can be found. It may seem early to think about summer, but neither of the big networks are looking for the customary summer let-down of programs, as the advertiseer are wary about cutting down their time on the air for fear of losing a desirable spot.

Ten network accounts each spent well over $1,000,000 for their programs to the fact that this list will be even larger next year.

CRYPTOGRAPHS

Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

Like all states, cryptograph fans must have a floral symbol and the puzzle given below will, when solved, tell you what it is. This is the second in this new series of brain-teasers. If you have a favorite puzzle of this type, or any suggestions, write the Puzzle Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wis.

The solution to the last cryptograph is: Crossword containing "Exegeses" suggests word is intrinsically cryptogrammatic. Or do we err?

Work on this one now and watch for the answer next week:

ABCDAEFDBA GBH BGGDIDEJ GJBKLH GBH MNOOJLHP. CBPP. QDIFDBAEHR QIGDALP DF EP "IHRMFBSECBNP MJEAF."

College Hummer

Waiter—It must be kind of difficult to eat soup with a mustache.

Patron—Yes, it's quite a strain.

• • •

First Jug-head—I wish I had a nickel for every time I've been kissed.

Second Same—I bet you'd rush out and buy a pack of gum.

• • •

We hear Joe has to write slowly because his girl can't read fast.

• • •

Police-cop—So whats rong, Sonnie?

Tot-child—Please, have you maybe seen a ladie without a children that looks like me.

• • •

Quite a big house you have here, Don't mansion it, Kid.

DAY & FRICK

LAUNDERERS
to
VILLANOVA
COLLEGE

TRY OUR FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE. AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE MAIN LINE.

60c Dozen Pieces

for BED & TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, APRONS, ETC.

DAY & FRICK—Est. 1866
1750 N. HOWARD ST. PHONE REG. 4080
PHILADELPHIA

DORSEY BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA HAILED BY STUDENT BODY

Popular Stage and Radio Unit Expected to Draw Large Gathering

ADVANCE TICKET SALE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

Continued From Page One

Brothers, came into existence, and since then have been featured at the Sands Point Bath Club and the Riviera.

Future Dances in Balance

The Senior Ball will be the most important affair to be held at Villanova for several years, due to the fact that the success and the future of Villanova dances ultimately depends upon it. It will prove whether or not the campus is able to support a band costing over the $400 limit set by the college authorities.

Paul Emerson's Diamonds were considered for the prom, but a last minute change in the booking of the Dorseys made it possible for the seniors to present this popular combination at their dance.

The flower concession was secured this year by the dance group with the aim to enrich the coffers of the class and at the same time enable those attending the dance to purchase corsages at a much reduced price. The flowers will be supplied by a well-known Philadelphia florist and are to be individually delivered the night of the dance.

Booths Being Constructed

Decorations for the ball will be unique with the side walls being covered for the first time in the history of Villanova socials. This will tend to make a more attractive setting and reduce the vibration of the music. The ceiling will be covered by a heavy crepe in a billowy effect with eight booths along the side of the dance floor. These will be professionally constructed with railings and lamps supplanting the crepe booths of former years.

One of the main features of the 1935 edition of the Belle Air Ball will be the reduction in price. Former classes were wont to charge $4.80 upwards for the prom. This year, however, the admission will be $3.50, tax included, establishing a new low for Villanova major dances.

The best advance ticket sale in the history of Villanova's Senior Proms has taken place with all indications of a capacity crowd on the night of February 15. The hours of the dance are from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

NOTED DORSEY BROTHERS WHO WILL APPEAR HERE

Jimmy, left, and Tommy, bring their increasingly popular dance orchestra with their well-known vocalists, Bob Crosby and Kay Weber, to the Senior Ball, February 15, in the College Gym. The band also features a clever trio and smart entertainment.

Annual Mid-Year Retreat Concludes With Student Sacrament Reception

Continued From Page One

student, having been given the gifts of faith and intelligence. It is his duty to develop these gifts which God has bestowed upon him, and spread good effects among others."

The greatest enemy of man, it was declared, is his own frail human nature, which elevates money as its God. It was urged that the first place in the heart belongs to God and the entire life of the individual is between God and the individual.

Charity Extolled

In another sermon, Fr. McGrath cited charity as a means of worldly peace and happiness. He said, however, "There is a current evil of disguised charity being employed—that with a personal gift in mind. It is imperative that charity should be practiced with no personal benefit in mind, but only with the thought of doing someone some good. Charity towards God may be exercised in our daily speech. We should abolish all repulsive and improper speech in our vocabulary and especially taking God's name in vain." Joining the Holy Name Society was suggested as an efficient way of eliminating such speech.

Obedience to parents, described by the speakers as representatives of God on earth, was the main theme of the Wednesday morning conference. A prudent man, Fr. Donovan explained, will respect and obey his parents, following the wonderful example of Christ on earth. Furthermore, obedience is characteristic of success and is constantly being applied by the successful man and woman.

Neighbor's Rights

On Wednesday afternoon, the retreat masters dealt with protection of one's own rights and his neighbor's, and the virtue of purity. In reference to the former, the students were reminded that everything they have are gifts from God and should be utilized according to His commandments. Doing evil so that one may benefit materially or because someone else is doing it was denounced as inexcusable and entirely wrong. The fact that the world changes but that God never changes was stressed. Impurity and its repugnant effects was the subject of the afternoon sermon.

Gambling, vocations, and sacraments of Baptism, Extreme Unction, and Penances were treated during the sermons on the fourth day. Although gambling is fundamentally permissible in parish carnivals and the like the speaker believes it entails a great possibility of embezzlement, fraud, and other evils. Fr. Donovan added that it endangered one's chance of a successful life. At our present stage of life it is expedient to form good habits, he continued, and thus mould a strong character.

Sacraments Important

The importance of the three sacraments, Baptism, Extreme Unction, and Penance, was introduced. These three sacraments keep man in union with Jesus Christ, the Saviour, and continually shower blessings and grace upon the recipient.

Baptism first unites the soul with God, and once fallen away, Penance restores it to its former grace and beauty, he extolled. Extreme Unction purifies the soul and prepares it for the last Judgment before God.. Sorow for sin was explained as a requisite for Penance and Extreme Unction. Throughout the conferences, the retreat masters constantly urged the keeping of the commandments of God for a happy and successful life no matted what vocation is chosen.

MOVIE DATE CHANGED

Announcement has been made by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., that the date of the showing of the picture, "The Phanton Express," with Hobart Bosworth, has been changed from February 11 to February 12. The movie will be shown in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. Admission is had by cards purchased for the series being shown here.

Engineer Monthly Names New Editors

Continued From Page One

miller, the publication has advanced rapidly from a mimeographed paper to a magazine which holds an envied position among periodicals of engineering colleges.

Among the things achieved by the outgoing editor has been an increase in circulation form 600 to 1000 copies per issue, membership in the national organization of Engineering College Magazines Association, and complete standardization of editorial matter.

L. Marcotte

Associated with the publication since September, Mr. Marcotte has a thorough knowledge of the magazine business management. A resident, of Haddonfield, N. J., he is a graduate of Camden Catholic High School and has found time from his studies in chemical engineering to become a member of Beta Gamma Debating Society.

Issues in March and the two subsequent months will complete the scheduled issues of the publication for the school year under the new staff heads.

Next week's issue will include a number of articles in which engineering students will find interest. Interviews with eminent authorities in various fields of engineering, typical of the general content of the magazine for the past year, will be embodied in the current issue.

ALLENTOWN KNIGHTS TO SPONSOR BETA GAMMA

Debating Society Will Give Request Exhibition on Munitions Question

Initiating an endeavor which it is hoped will establish a precedent, Beta Gamma debating society will journey to Allentown on March 11. At the request of the Allentown Council, Knights of Columbus, the Villanova forensic organization will present the affirmative and negative sides of the Munitions Question at the monthly meeting of the up-state society.

The affirmative will be upheld by John Hallahan, Robert Bousson, and Martin Donnelly while the negative will have as exponents Joseph Carroll, Francis Bigley and Martinez Alvarez.

If the present plans of Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the group, are carried out, it is hoped to present a number of informal Sunday night debates at the various parish halls in and about Philadelphia.

February 12 Beta Gamma will oppose La Salle college in a league debate on the home-and-home basis. The question: Resolved that the present jury system should be supplanted by three consulting judges." is a much-disputed one at the present time and should merit the attention of all who are interested in legal procedure. Villanova's representatives are keyed for this important meeting because they desire particularly to defeat the Philadelphia team.

The Villanovans speaking for the affirmative side are Joseph Carroll, Francis Bigley and Raphael Martinez-Alvarez. For the negative side John Hallahan, Martin Donnelly and Robert Bousson.

February 8, the Villanova debaters will debate St. John's College on a home-and-home basis. The affirmative team will go to St. John's while the negative group will debate at home. The teams will be the same as the above-mentioned.

DISSERTATION ON CUBA

Sophomore Artaman Will Address Spanish Club at Meeting

Philip Kramer, a sophomore in the School of Arts, will speak to the members of the Spanish Club at their conclave tomorrow at 1 P. M. The subject of his discourse will be, "The Geography, History and Literature of Cuba."

Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., moderator of the society, said that Mr. Kramer is majoring in Romance languages, and holds the highest marks in Spanish for the last two years.

Rehearsals of the Spanish songs will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3 P. M. to 4 P. M. Carmen Giordano, junior artsman, will accompany the singers at the piano during the rehearsals. These songs will be sung at the Villanova-Rosemont social, to be held shortly at the latter college. The moderator has urged every member to attend tomorrow's meeting because it will be the most important of the year.

SENIORS' PICTURES DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Representative of Zamsky's Studios Here With Orders Of Personal Photos

Miss Helen McCarthy, representative of the Zamsky Studios in Philadelphia, will be on the campus today with the complete photographic orders of the Seniors. All mistakes as to price and photography work should be rectified now.

All seniors who ordered pictures must pay for them. No fourth-year man's pictures will appear in the annual if he has not paid for his personal photos.

The photography of the various clubs and fraternities which was delayed by the inclement weather will take place sometime this week in the rear of Mendel Hall. Notices will be posted on all the bulletin boards as to the exact time of the sittings. It is the aim of the editors to have all the photograph work finished before the first of April.

Different views of the snow-covered grounds have been taken during the past week, and if the results are satisfactory, they are expected to do much in the way of embellishing the snapshot section of the year book.

SEEK ALUMNI SUPPORT

Letters Have Been Sent to Grads To Attend Ball

Much enthusiasm was manifest at the meeting of the Alumni last week, when Secretary Joseph Hoenig made the announcement that the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra would appear at the Senior Ball on February 15.

Basing their actions on the favorable comments given at the Alumni meeting, the Ball Committee has sent out over 1,000 letters to all members of the graduate group in this vicinity who are members of the classes from 1929 to 1934.

Mr. Hoenig has rented the first box, which will be for the use of the old grads.

PRIEST'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Katherine Donnellon Passes Away at Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Katherine Donnellon, mother of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., instructor in Genetics, died after a two-months illness, at her home in Lawrence, Mass., last Sunday evening.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Spanish Club Meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Meeting, 117 Mendel Hall ..... 4:00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Freshmen-Newark Prep Basketball Game, Gym ..... 8:00 P. M.

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VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Villanova-West Chester Swimming Meet, Natatorium ..... 3:00 P. M.
Freshmen-Dickinson Game, Gymnasium ..... 7:30 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Dickinson, Gymnasium ..... 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Spanish Club Song Rehearsals, C. & F. Building ..... 3:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, La Salle, Phila. Convention Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.

Dorsey Bros.' Success Reads Like Story

Continued From Page One

Sisters and other vocalists quite as exacting in their orchestral requirements. But that wasn't a livelihood for those musicians although they made a great deal of money on records alone. It was radio which provided them with incomes approaching $1000 a week—but no publicity.

Have No Free Lances

This arose out of the fact that many maestros who have radio programs do not have hotel or club spots and therefore do not have set orchestras. With one or two radio programs weekly they cannot afford to keep on salary and on an exclusive basis the type of musicians they need. So they engage free-lance musicians, the best available, and any individual character which their orchestras may have is due entirely to the type of music and arrangements they play. Most of these programs go to the best musicians, naturally, for that cuts rehearsal time and cost.

So Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey were doing very well, financially, sometimes galloping down a corridor at the end of one program to seat themselves in another studio under another conductor 15 seconds later. But, reasoned Tommy, he was also playing his trombone a total of six and eight hours a day, counting rehearsals, recordings and programs, and sooner or later his lip was going to go limp. Musicians in jazz orchestras, even on the radio where they aren't seen, are always young men. Older men can't stand the pace, and when those young men become older they're more often insurance salesmen than musicians.

Decide Future

Tommy Dorsey decided that the future of himself and his brother would be more secure in the long run, although not so profitable for a time, if they made a permanent unit out of their recording orchestra and set about making a name for themselves. Too, by withdrawing from radio they would make needed work for other musicians. He convinced Jimmy, and the two of them set about selling the rest of the boys on the idea. They sold it to just enough men to take advantage of an unusual instrumentation idea which they had—the usual four-man rhythm section, with three saxophones, one trumpet, and three trombones.

All of the boys gave up their jobs on commercials, and the orchestra set out last spring on a gruelling tour of one-night stands, shaking the band into shape. Then came the Sands Point Bath Club, and now the Palais Royal. They're under the same management which shot Casa Loma to the top, and they're out to duplicate Casa Loma's record.

PROFESSOR IN ACCIDENT

Dr. Wm. H. McHugh Critically Injured in Collision Opposite Gym

Dr. William H. McHugh, professor of education in the School of Commerce and Finance, sustained serious injuries in a collision with a passing automobile last Monday afternoon. Dr. McHugh received injuries to his shoulder and hand. It is believed by physicians that he may have also fractured his hand.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats

$24.75

See

JIM ELLIOTT

Room 106, Pedigan Hall

Store at

57th and Market Sts.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

P. M. C. ON '35 GRID CARD

Plans have been definitely arranged for a football game to be played on September 21, 1935, between Villanova and Penn Military College. This contest will be played at Villanova and will be the opening game for both teams.

Last season the Cadets were one of the few undefeated teams in the country and went through the season with their goal line uncrossed until the final minute of play in the last game when an opponent intercepted a Cadet pass on his own goal line and raced the entire length of the field to score.

THE athletic situation in regards to all the sports seems to be reaching a new high. Saturday before the mid-years we dashed in to see the boxers open their season against the Penn representatives. Naturally the fisticuffers wanted to make a good start and everybody on hand admitted they made a good try. To read the Philadelphia newspaper stories it sounded as if there were only two bouts to the whole event and naturally these two bouts were Penn victories via the knock-out rout. However, for those who didn't see the contests we remind you that the Villanova team earned 3½ points to the Quakers 4½ which seems very close to a victory in the first attempt for the newly organized Wildcats against the long established Quakers.

—V—

Usually the big event of any boxing card is the heavyweight fight and in case you have forgotten or didn't hear about it, Eddie Sullivan, fighting for Villanova in that division, won his bout decisively over his Penn rival.

—V—

FROM the observers viewpoint, the Frosh basketballers show plenty of skill and pep and although no predictions are necessary, it can be readily seen that they are on their way to a most successful campaign. The Dickinson club and the Penn Jayvees have provided what has seemed to be the only real opposition so far but the Kittens are still on their way with a merry winning streak. Another busy week faces them including games with the McCahon School, Newark Prep, Dickinson and Banks Business College next Tuesday. All these games will be played on their homefloor.

—V—

BALMY breezes and warm spring sun seem a long way away but Jim Elliott gets in his outdoor running just the same. About ten days ago Jim's picture appeared on the front of the newspapers leading a pack down the home stretch of a track meet at the University of Pennsylvania. The snow was piled high on each side of the boards but Jumbo Jim was in peak form and proved the outstanding performer in the meet.

—V—

Last Saturday the Villanova track captain competed in the Melrose meets in New York against the cream of the eastern runners. With Jim Elliott as a leader the trackmen have plenty of inspirational guidance for the coming campaign.

—V—

THAT double header presenting Villanova and LaSalle and the Temple-Purdue game at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia will be a big attraction to the local followers of the indoor games. The Convention Hall in Philly is a huge place with a seating capacity of 143,000 people. The authorities of the two institutions that arranged such a plan are to be complimented. Even if it weren't for the sake of seeing Villanova play LaSalle, the appearance of the Purdue five would pack in a large crowd. That team scored 512 points in 12 conference games last season against other teams in the Big Ten. Any club that can do that would create a following anywhere. The Temple club is no slouch either. We suggest this game as early as possible.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, February 5, 1935 Page Five

Basketballers in Double Header

ELLIOTT RUNS 2ND TO HORNBOSTEL IN A NEW 600 RECORD

Indiana Star Moves Up From Last Place to Overtake Track Captain

600 YD. FEATURE OF MEET

Stretching the great "Chuck" Hornbostel to a new 600 yard world's record, Jim Elliott, Villanova middle distance star, placed a close second in the Millrose games, held last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden in New York.

The race was the feature of the meet, eclipsing even the mile classic between Cunningham, greatest miler in the country, and Gene Venzke of Penn.

At the start of the race, Elliott, a last-minute entry, started out in first place and held his lead for two laps. At the last lap, Hornbostel in last place began a frenzied sput, passing Milton Sandler, last year's winner, and closing up on Ivan Fuqua, an Indiana teammate. Like a dart of lightning, this great champion closed up on the fighting Wildcat, who matched him stride for stride toward the tape. A mere ten yards from home, Jim faltered in his stride, and the Indiana superman flashed on to victory and a new world's record of 1 minute, 11 and 3-10 seconds, just 2-10 of a second better than the mark established in 1925 by Allan Hellfrich on the same track.

Robertson Protege

Just a few days ago, in the Penn Winter Carnival, "Doc" went out to take the three-quarter mile from two of Penn's fastest runners. With his competitors zipping around the oval in the lightest of running togs, Jim lined up in a heavy sweat suit, "because I didn't feel like getting cold," and took the event with ease, his sweat pants flapping in the breeze.

Recently, Lawson Robertson, Olympic trainer and Penn's great track coach, has taken Jim under his wing. It is said that he is being groomed for the 1936 Olympics, to run either the 440 or the 600.

Ever since his high school days at West Catholic, Jim has been engaged in the fastest kind of middle distance competition.

DON BLANCHARD DOWNED WITH SHOULDER INJURY

Torn Shoulder Ligament, Received In Practice Game, Has Been Constant Handicap

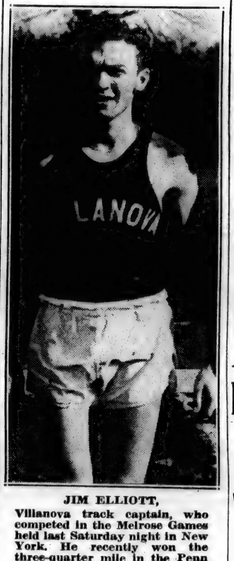
Don Blanchard, left guard on the Wildcats' varsity football squad for three years, Has become a patient in a Philadelphia hospital for at least two weeks. Don left Villanova immediately after the mid-year examinations for the Misericordia Hospital where he is being treated for a shoulder injury.

Blanchard tore a ligament in his shoulder in a practice game against Franklin and Marshall last Spring. Unknown to the majority of the Villanova rooters, Don played in every game this year under this great handicap. He was forced to wear a brace, which caused him much trouble and pain.

Because of this injury, Blanchard was unable to compete in ice hockey and wrestling. His loss will be a great blow to the wrestling team.

It will be impossible for Don to participate in any sport whatsoever for at least six weeks after his return to Villanova.

Gains New Fame



JIM ELLIOTT,

Villanova track captain, who competed in the Melrose Games held last Saturday night in New York. He recently won the three-quarter mile in the Penn Winter Meets.

PENN CONQUERS 'CAT MITTMEN

Sala Gains Technical K. O. As Captain Haskins Fights Draw

The University of Pennsylvania boxers eked out a close victory over the Villanova mitmen Saturday, January 26, by the score of 4½ to 3½. It was the Wildcats' first match in intercollegiate ranks, and Coach Joe Foley was well pleased with the results.

Ed Sullivan and Tony Sala, both members of the varsity football squad supplied two of the three victories for the 'Cats. Ed Sullivan, fighting in the heavyweight class, gained a well earned victory over Fred Russe. Sullivan all but scored a knockout in the third round when Russe weakened under Ed's constant left jab.

Tony Sala provided the most decisive victory when he pounded Norman Skzersky of Penn for three rounds with left hooks to the head, and hard rights to the body. Referee McCracken called the bout off in the third round, giving Sala the victory by technical knockout.

Eddie Kerschner pulled the surprise of the day when he handed Ed Camere, the Quaker Captain, his first defeat in two years. Camere did not appear to be in perfect condition, and Kerschner's hard body blows did the rest.

Captain John Haskins gave one of the best exhibitions of boxing during the afternoon. He fought aggressively all the way through his bout, and had his opponent constantly on the run, but he was awarded only a draw by McCracken.

Art Ramos and Paul Kerrigan both lost close decisions. Kerrigan's bout was about the most unpopular decision of the match. Johnnie fought a good hard fight for the first round, but he was caught off balance in the second by Harry Rubin who landed a powerful right to Eck's jaw, sending him out under the ropes.

LaSalle Game Is Combined With Temple-Purdue Fray

Contest Will Be Held in Philadelphia at The Convention Hall on February 11; Special Price for Students

EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD OF 13,000

An innovation for present day Villanova basketball teams will be held on February 11, when the Wildcat five combines athletic events with Temple and takes part in a double header, featuring Temple versus Purdue and Villanova versus La Salle at Convention Hall, Phila.

The game with the Explorers team was originally scheduled to be played at Villanova with a return engagement in Philadelphia, but with the scheduling of the double header, both games will be played in the Philadelphia area.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 is expected to witness this event as all four teams have good season records to date, making the evening the highlight attraction of the current basketball season.

Like the Villanova contest, the Temple game was set for February 11, but was originally scheduled to be played at Mitten Hall.

Students Get Rate

To the Villanova students a special ticket price will be made. The amount has been set at 50 cents, including tax, with the presentation of an A. A. and will admit the students to the Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

As if present season records were not enough to warrant a large crowd, both teams have remembrances of very close struggles last season. Villanova nosed out La Salle in the last seconds of play on the Main Line floor by two points. The final tally showed Villanova 28 and La Salle 23. Four of the five Villanova players are again wearing the Blue and White and are determined to definitely prove their superiority over the Explorers.

Temple Determined

Temple was also in a very close one with the Boilermakers last year, but the Owls came out on the short end of the score. Purdue is the defending champion in the Big Ten Conference this season. Temple to date has won ten out of fourteen games and with the return of Captain Red Rosan to the squad they expect to take the measure of the Mid-Westerners.

The second game between Villanova and La Salle may also be part of a double header at the same location. Definite arrangements have not been made official as yet, but a great probability exists if this triad contest is successful.

Popular in Gotham

The idea of double header basketball games has received great favor in the New York area and has filled Madison Square Garden three times in the past month with capacity crowds. Temple took part in one of these events and bowed to the powerful N. Y. U. five.

INDIANS AND P. M. C. IN RETURN GAMES

Wildcats to Play Dickinson At Home; P. M. C.Away On Feb. 6 and 8

Having trounced the Soldiers in the previous game, 35 to 20, "Doc" Jacobs will send the Villanova basketeers against P. M. C. on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The game will be played at the Soldiers home floor at Chester, Pa.

Soldiers Met and Routed

Resuming athletic relations with the Military College after a lapse of ten years, Villanova put a strong team on the floor. Neither team had the advantage until the elusive Ben Geraghty made his appearance for the 'Cats. Once the speedy Wildcat forward got underway the Soldiers were routed and made a speedy retreat to the shadow of their own basket. Ben's inspired playing brightened the 'Cats hopes and the winning combination began to move. Geraghty accounted for 13 points by sinking five field goals and three fouls.

P. M. C. did all of its scoring from the floor. They were given a number of charity tosses but failed to cage any of them. Villanova accounted for seven out of eight trys.

Kintzing Stars

Dickinson, the Red Devils from Carlisle, will be seen in action when they come to Villanova on the 8th of February to again play the 'Cats. A sorrowful Villanova quintet returned from their former engagement with the boys from Carlisle as the Indians eked out a 41 to 39 lead over the home boys. Kintzing, the Indian pivot man, who stands 6 feet 6 inches, was the outstanding star of the game. The giant accounted for five field goals and four fouls amassing 14 points as a total.

At halftime the 'Cats were leading 18 to 16 due to O'Meara's sensational shooting and footwork. Dickinson then went to work and through the brilliant play of Kersetter and Kintzing put the Red Devils on top. Geraghty and O'Meara tried in vain to tie the score but the gun ended the game with Dickinson holding a two-point lead. "Doc" Jacobs has been pointing his pupils toward this game and the team is determined to hand in a different decision this time.

DANCING AFTER GAMES

A popular feature of last season's basketball campaign will again be featured at Villanova. Dancing will be held immediately after all varsity basketball games at the gymnasium.

No extra charge will be made for this attraction and the music of Joe Mele and his Villanovans will be featured.

Much favorable comment and increased attendance resulted from this attraction last year and Graduate Manager of Athletics, Alexander G. Severance has decided to again renew the attraction.

DORSEY BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA HAILED BY STUDENT BODY

Popular Stage and Radio Unit Expected to Draw Large Gathering

ADVANCE TICKET SALE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

Continued From Page One

Brothers, came into existence, and since then have been featured at the Sands Point Bath Club and the Riviera.

Future Dances in Balance

The Senior Ball will be the most important affair to be held at Villanova for several years, due to the fact that the success and the future of Villanova dances ultimately depends upon it. It will prove whether or not the campus is able to support a band costing over the $400 limit set by the college authorities.

Paul Emerson's Diamonds were considered for the prom, but a last minute change in the booking of the Dorseys made it possible for the seniors to present this popular combination at their dance.

The flower concession was secured this year by the dance group with the aim to enrich the coffers of the class and at the same time enable those attending the dance to purchase corsages at a much reduced price. The flowers will be supplied by a well-known Philadelphia florist and are to be individually delivered the night of the dance.

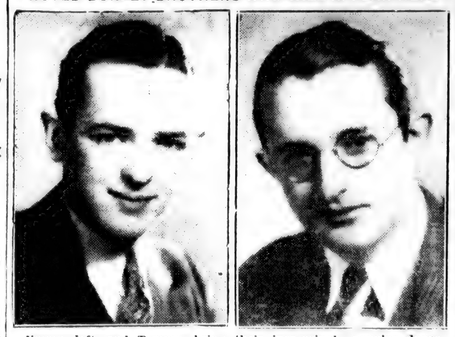
Booths Being Constructed

Decorations for the ball will be unique with the side walls being covered for the first time in the history of Villanova socials. This will tend to make a more attractive setting and reduce the vibration of the music. The ceiling will be covered by a heavy crepe in a billowy effect with eight booths along the side of the dance floor. These will be professionally constructed with railings and lamps supplanting the crepe booths of former years.

One of the main features of the 1935 edition of the Belle Air Ball will be the reduction in price. Former classes were wont to charge $4.50 upwards for the prom. This year, however, the admission will be $3.50, tax included, establishing a new low for Villanova major dances.

The best advance ticket sale in the history of Villanova's Senior Proms has taken place with all indications of a capacity crowd on the night of February 15. The hours of the dance are from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

NOTED DORSEY BROTHERS WHO WILL APPEAR HERE



Jimmy, left, and Tommy, bring their increasingly popular dance orchestra with their well-known vocalists, Bob Crosby and Kay Weber, to the Senior Ball, February 15, in the College Gym. The band also features a clever trio and smart entertainment.

Annual Mid-Year Retreat Concludes With Student Sacrament Reception

Continued From Page One

student, having been given the gifts of faith and intelligence. It is his duty to develop these gifts which God has bestowed upon him, and spread good effects among others."

The greatest enemy of man, it was declared, is his own frail human nature, which elevates money as its God. It was urged that the first place in the heart belongs to God and the entire life of the individual is between God and the individual.

Charity Extolled

In another sermon, Fr. McGrath cited charity as a means of worldly peace and happiness. He said, however, "There is a current evil of disguised charity being employed that with a personal gift in mind. It is imperative that charity should be practiced with no personal benefit in mind, but only with the thought of doing someone some good. Charity towards God may be exercised in our daily speech. We should abolish all repulsive and improper speech in our vocabulary and especially taking God's name in vain." Joining the Holy Name Society was suggested as an efficient way of eliminating such speech.

Obedience to parents, described by the speakers as representatives of God on earth, was the main theme of the Wednesday morning conference. A prudent man, Fr. Donovan explained, will respect and obey his parents, following the wonderful example of Christ on earth. Furthermore, obedience is characteristic of success and is constantly being applied by the successful man and woman.

Neighbor's Rights

On Wednesday afternoon, the retreat masters dealt with protection of one's own rights and his neighbor's, and the virtue of purity. In reference to the former, the students were reminded that everything they have are gifts from God and should be utilized according to His commandments. Doing evil so that one may benefit materially or because someone else is doing it was denounced as inexcusable and entirely wrong. The fact that the world changes but that God never changes was stressed. Impurity and its repugnant effects was the subject of the afternoon sermon.

Gambling, vocations, and sacraments of Baptism, Extreme Unction, and Penances were treated during the sermons on the fourth day. Although gambling is fundamentally permissible in parish carnivals and the like the speaker believes it entails a great possibility of embezzlement, fraud, and other evils. Fr. Donovan added that it endangered one's chance of a successful life. At our present stage of life it is expedient to form good habits, he continued, and thus mould a strong character.

Sacraments Important

The importance of the three sacraments, Baptism, Extreme Unction, and Penance, was introduced. These three sacraments keep man in union with Jesus Christ, the Saviour, and continually shower blessings and grace upon the recipient.

Baptism first unites the soul with God, and once fallen away, Penance restores it to its former grace and beauty, he extolled. Extreme Unction purifies the soul and prepares it for the last Judgment before God. Sorrow for sin was explained as a requisite for Penance and Extreme Unction. Throughout the conferences, the retreat masters constantly urged the keeping of the Commandments of God for a happy and successful life no matted what vocation is chosen.

MOVIE DATE CHANGED

Announcement has been made by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., that the date of the showing of the picture, "The Phantom Express," with Hobart Bosworth, has been changed from February 11 to February 12. The movie will be shown in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. Admission is had by cards purchased for the series being shown here.

ALLENTOWN KNIGHTS TO SPONSOR BETA GAMMA

Debating Society Will Give Request Exhibition on Munitions Question

Initiating an endeavor which it is hoped will establish a precedent, Beta Gamma debating society will journey to Allentown on March 11. At the request of the Allentown Council, Knights of Columbus, the Villanova forensic organization will present the affirmative and negative sides of the Munitions Question at the monthly meeting of the up-state society.

The affirmative will be upheld by John Hallahan, Robert Bousson, and Martin Donnelly while the negative will have as exponents Joseph Carroll, Francis Bigley and Martinez Alvarez.

If the present plans of Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the group, are carried out, it is hoped to present a number of informal Sunday night debates at the various parish halls in and about Philadelphia.

February 12 Beta Gamma will oppose La Salle college in a league debate on the home-and-home basis. The question: Resolved that the present jury system should be supplanted by three consulting judges." is a much-disputed one at the present time and should merit the attention of all who are interested in legal procedure. Villanova's representatives are keyed for this important meeting because they desire particularly to defeat the Philadelphia team.

The Villanovans speaking for the affirmative side are Joseph Carroll, Francis Bigley and Raphael Martinez-Alvarez. For the negative side John Hallahan, Martin Donnelly and Robert Bousson.

February 8, the Villanova debaters will debate St. John's College on a home-and-home basis. The affirmative team will go to St. John's while the negative group will debate at home. The teams will be the same as the above-mentioned.

Engineer Monthly Names New Editors

Continued From Page One

miller, the publication has advanced rapidly from a mimeographed paper to a magazine which holds an envied position among periodicals of engineering colleges.

Among the things achieved by the outgoing editor has been an increase in circulation form 600 to 3000 copies per issue, membership in the national organization of Engineering College Magazines Association, and complete standardization of editorial matter.

L. Marcotte

Associated with the publication since September, Mr. Marcotte has a thorough knowledge of the magazine business management. A resident, of Haddonfield, N. J., he is a graduate of Camden Catholic High School and has found time from his studies in chemical engineering to become a member of Beta Gamma Debating Society.

Issues in March and the two subsequent months will complete the scheduled issues of the publication for the school year under the new staff heads.

Next week's issue will include a number of articles in which engineering students will find interest. Interviews with eminent authorities in various fields of engineering, typical of the general content of the magazine for the past year, will be embodied in the current issue.

DISSERTATION ON CUBA

Sophomore Artaman Will Address Spanish Club at Meeting

Philip Kramer, a sophomore in the School of Arts, will speak to the members of the Spanish Club at their conclave tomorrow at 1 P. M. The subject of his discourse will be, "The Geography, History and Literature of Cuba."

Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., moderator of the society, said that Mr. Kramer is majoring in Romance languages, and holds the highest marks in Spanish for the last two years.

Rehearsals of the Spanish songs will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3 P. M. to 4 P. M. Carmen Giordano, junior artisman, will accompany the singers at the piano during the rehearsals. These songs will be sung at the Villanova-Rosemont social, to be held shortly at the latter college. The moderator has urged every member to attend tomorrow's meeting because it will be the most important of the year.

SENIORS' PICTURES DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Representative of Zamsky's Studios Here With Orders Of Personal Photos

Miss Helen McCarthy, representative of the Zamsky Studios in Philadelphia, will be on the campus today with the complete photographic orders of the Seniors. All mistakes as to price and photography work should be rectified now.

All seniors who ordered pictures must pay for them. No fourth-year man's pictures will appear in the annual if he has not paid for his personal photos.

The photography of the various clubs and fraternities which was delayed by the inclement weather will take place sometime this week in the rear of Mendel Hall. Notices will be posted on all the bulletin boards as to the exact time of the sittings. It is the aim of the editors to have all the photograph work finished before the first of April.

Different views of the snow-covered grounds have been taken during the past week, and if the results are satisfactory, they are expected to do much in the way of embellishing the snapshot section of the year book.

SEEK ALUMNI SUPPORT

Letters Have Been Sent to Grads To Attend Ball

Much enthusiasm was manifest at the meeting of the Alumni last week, when Secretary Joseph Hoenig made the announcement that the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra would appear at the Senior Ball on February 15.

Basing their actions on the favorable comments given at the Alumni meeting, the Ball Committee has sent out over 1,000 letters to all members of the graduate group in this vicinity who are members of the classes from 1929 to 1934.

Mr. Hoenig has rented the first box, which will be for the use of the old grads.

PRIEST'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Katherine Donnellon Passes Away at Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Katherine Donnellon, mother of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., instructor in Genetics, died after a two-months illness, at her home in Lawrence, Mass., last Sunday evening.

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Have No Free Lances

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Tommy Dorsey decided that the future of himself and his brother would be more secure in the long run, although not so profitable for a time, if they made a permanent unit out of their recording orchestra and set about making a name for themselves. Too, by withdrawing from radio they would make needed work for other musicians. He convinced Jimmy, and the two of them set about selling the rest of the boys on the idea. They sold it to just enough men to take advantage of an unusual instrumentation idea which they had—the usual four-man rhythm section, with three saxophones, one trumpet, and three trombones.

All of the boys gave up their jobs on commercials, and the orchestra set out last spring on a gruelling tour of one-night stands, shaking the band into shape. Then came the Sands Point Bath Club, and now the Palais Royal. They're under the same management which shot Casa Loma to the top, and they're out to duplicate Casa Loma's record.

PROFESSOR IN ACCIDENT

Dr. Wm. H. McHugh Critically Injured in Collision Opposite Gym

Dr. William H. McHugh, professor of education in the School of Commerce and Finance, sustained serious injuries in a collision with a passing automobile last Monday afternoon. Dr. McHugh received injuries to his shoulder and hand. It is believed by physicians that he may have also fractured his hand.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

P. M. C. ON '35 GRID CARD

Plans have been definitely arranged for a football game to be played on September 21, 1935, between Villanova and Penn Military College. This contest will be played at Villanova and will be the opening game for both teams.

Last season the Cadets were one of the few undefeated teams in the country and went through the season with their goal line uncrossed until the final minute of play in the last game when an opponent intercepted a Cadet pass on his own goal line and raced the entire length of the field to score.

THE athletic situation in regards to all the sports seems to be reaching a new high. Saturday before the mid-years we dashed in to see the boxers open their season against the Penn representatives. Naturally the fisticuffers wanted to make a good start and everybody on hand admitted they made a good try. To read the Philadelphia newspaper stories it sounded as if there were only two bouts to the whole event and naturally these two bouts were Penn victories via the knock-out rout. However, for those who didn't see the contests we remind you that the Villanova team earned 3½ points to the Quakers 4½ which seems very close to a victory in the first attempt for the newly organized Wildcats against the long established Quakers.

—V—

Usually the big event of any boxing card is the heavyweight fight and in case you have forgotten or didn't hear about it, Eddie Sullivan, fighting for Villanova in that division, won his bout decisively over his Penn rival.

—V—

FROM the observers viewpoint, the Frosh basketballers show plenty of skill and pep and although no predictions are necessary, it can be readily seen that they are on their way to a most successful campaign. The Dickinson club and the Penn Jayvees have provided what has seemed to be the only real opposition so far but the Kittens are still on their way with a merry winning streak. Another busy week faces them including games with the McCahon School, Newark Prep., Dickinson and Banks Business College next Tuesday. All these games will be played on their homefloor.

—V—

BALMY breezes and warm spring sun seem a long way away but Jim Elliott gets in his outdoor running just the same. About ten days ago Jim's picture appeared on the front of the newspapers leading a pack down the home stretch of a track meet at the University of Pennsylvania. The snow was piled high on each side of the boards but Jumbo Jim was in peak form and proved the outstanding performer in the meet.

—V—

Last Saturday the Villanova track captain competed in the Melrose meets in New York against the cream of the eastern runners. With Jim Elliott as a leader the trackmen have plenty of inspirational guidance for the coming campaign.

—V—

THAT double header presenting Villanova and LaSalle and the Temple-Purdue game at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia will be a big attraction to the local followers of the indoor games. The Convention Hall in Philly is a huge place with a seating capacity of 143,000 people. The authorities of the two institutions that arranged such a plan are to be complimented. Even if it weren't for the sake of seeing Villanova play LaSalle, the appearance of the Purdue five would pack in a large crowd. That team scored 512 points in 12 conference games last season against other teams in the Big Ten. Any club that can do that would create a following anywhere. The Temple club is no slouch either. We sugar this game as early as possible.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, February 5, 1935 Page Five

Basketballers in Double Header

ELLIOTT RUNS 2ND TO HORNBOSTEL IN A NEW 600 RECORD

Indiana Star Moves Up From Last Place to Overtake Track Captain

600 YD. FEATURE OF MEET

Stretching the great "Chuck" Hornbostel to a new 600 yard world's record, Jim Elliott, Villanova middle distance star, placed a close second in the Millrose games, held last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden in New York.

The race was the feature of the meet, eclipsing even the mile classic between Cunningham, greatest miler in the country, and Gene Venzke of Penn.

At the start of the race, Elliott, a last-minute entry, started out in first place and held his lead for two laps. At the last lap, Hornbostel in last place began a frenzied sput, passing Milton Sandler, last year's winner, and closing up on Ivan Fuqua, an Indiana teammate. Like a dart of lightning, this great champion closed up on the fighting Wildcat, who matched him stride for stride toward the tape. A mere ten yards from home, Jim faltered in his stride, and the Indiana superman flashed on to victory and a new world's record of 1 minute, 11 and 3-10 seconds, just 2-10 of a second better than the mark established in 1925 by Allan Hellfrich on the same track.

Robertson Protege

Just a few days ago, in the Penn Winter Carnival, "Doc" went out to take the three-quarter mile from two of Penn's fastest runners. With his competitors zipping around the oval in the lightest of running togs, Jim lined up in a heavy sweat suit, "because I didn't feel like getting cold," and took the event with ease, his sweat pants flapping in the breeze.

Recently, Lawson Robertson, Olympic trainer and Penn's great track coach, has taken Jim under his wing. It is said that he is being groomed for the 1936 Olympics, to run either the 440 or the 600.

Ever since his high school days at West Catholic, Jim has been engaged in the fastest kind of middle distance competition.

DON BLANCHARD DOWNED WITH SHOULDER INJURY

Torn Shoulder Ligament, Received In Practice Game, Has Been Constant Handicap

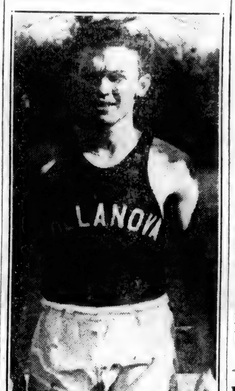
Don Blanchard, left guard on the Wildcats' varsity football squad for three years, Has become a patient in a Philadelphia hospital for at least two weeks. Don left Villanova immediately after the mid-year examinations for the Misericordia Hospital where he is being treated for a shoulder injury.

Blanchard tore a ligament in his shoulder in a practice game against Franklin and Marshall last Spring. Unknown to the majority of the Villanova rooters, Don played in every game this year under this great handicap. He was forced to wear a brace, which caused him much trouble and pain.

Because of this injury, Blanchard was unable to compete in ice hockey and wrestling. His loss will be a great blow to the wrestling team.

It will be impossible for Don to participate in any sport whatsoever for at least six weeks after his return to Villanova.

Gains New Fame



JIM ELLIOTT,

Villanova track captain, who competed in the Melrose Games held last Saturday night in New York. He recently won the three-quarter mile in the Penn Winter Meets.

PENN CONQUERS 'CAT MITTMEN

Sala Gains Technical K. O. As Captain Haskins Fights Draw

The University of Pennsylvania boxers eked out a close victory over the Villanova mitmen Saturday, January 26, by the score of 4½ to 3½. It was the Wildcats' first match in intercollegiate ranks, and Coach Joe Foley was well pleased with the results.

Ed Sullivan and Tony Sala, both members of the varsity football squad supplied two of the three victories for the 'Cats. Ed Sullivan, fighting in the heavyweight class, gained a well earned victory over Fred Russe. Sullivan all but scored a knockout in the third round when Russe weakened under Ed's constant left jab.

Tony Sala provided the most decisive victory when he pounded Norman Skzerdzy of Penn for three rounds with left hooks to the head, and hard rights to the body. Referee McCracken called the bout off in the third round, giving Sala the victory by technical knockout.

Eddie Kerschner pulled the surprise of the day when he handed Ed Camere, the 'Quaker Captain, his first defeat in two years. Camere did not appear to be in perfect condition, and Kerschner's hard body blows did the rest.

Captain John Haskins gave one of the best exhibitions of boxing during the afternoon. He fought aggressively all the way through his bout, and had his opponent constantly on the run, but he was awarded only a d w by McCracken.

Art Ramos and Paul Kerringan both lost close decisions. Kerringan's bout was about the most unpopular decision of the match. Johnnie fought a good hard fight for the first round, but he was caught off balance in the second by Harry Rubin who landed a powerful right to Eck's jaw, sending him out under the ropes.

LaSalle Game Is Combined With Temple-Purdue Fray

Contest Will Be Held in Philadelphia at The Convention Hall on February 11; Special Price for Students

EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD OF 13,000

An innovation for present day Villanova basketball teams will be held on February 11, when the Wildcat five combines athletic events with Temple and takes part in a double header, featuring Temple versus Purdue and Villanova versus La Salle at Convention Hall, Phila.

The game with the Explorers team was originally scheduled to be played at Villanova with a return engagement in Philadelphia, but with the scheduling of the double header, both games will be played in the Philadelphia area.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 is expected to witness this event as all four teams have good season records to date, making the evening the highlight attraction of the current basketball season.

Like the Villanova contest, the Temple game was set for February 11, but was originally scheduled to be played at Mitten Hall.

Students Get Rate

To the Villanova students a special ticket price will be made. The amount has been set at 50 cents including tax, with the presentation of an A. A. and will admit the students to the Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

As if present season records were not enough to warrant a large crowd, both teams have remembrances of very close struggles last season. Villanova nosed out La Salle in the last seconds of play on the Main Line floor by two points. The final tally showed Villanova 26 and La Salle 23. Four of the five Villanova players are again wearing the Blue and White and are determined to definitely prove their superiority over the Explorers.

Temple Determined

Temple was also in a very close one with Villanova members last year, but the Owls came out on the short end of the score. Purdue is the defending champion in the Big Ten Conference this season. Temple to date has won ten out of fourteen games and with the return of Captain Red Rosen to the squad they expect to take the measure of the Mid-Westerners.

The second game between Villanova and La Salle may also be part of a double header at the same location. Definite arrangements have not been made official as yet, but a great probability exists if this triad contest is successful.

Popular in Gotham

The idea of double header basketball games has received great favor in the New York area and has filled Madison Square Garden three times in the past month with capacity crowds. Temple took part in one of these events and bowed to the powerful N. Y. U. five.

INDIANS AND P. M. C. IN RETURN GAMES

Wildcats to Play Dickinson At Home; P. M. C. Away On Feb. 6 and 8

Having trounced the Soldiers in the previous game, 35 to 20, "Doc" Jacobs will send the Villanova basketeers against P. M. C. on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The game will be played at the Soldiers home floor at Chester, Pa.

Soldiers Met and Routed

Resuming athletic relations with the Military College after a lapse of ten years, Villanova put a strong team on the floor. Neither team had the advantage until the elusive Ben Geraghty made his appearance for the 'Cats. Once the speedy Wildcat forward got underway the Soldiers were routed and made a speedy retreat to the shadow of their own basket. Ben's inspired playing brightened the 'Cats hopes and the winning combination began to move. Geraghty accounted for 13 points by sinking five field goals and three fouls.

P. M. C. did all of its scoring from the floor. They were given a number of charity tosses but failed to cage any of them. Villanova accounted for seven out of eight trys.

Kintzing Stars

Dickinson, the Red Devils from Carlisle, will be seen in action when they come to Villanova on the 8th of Februnry to again play the 'Cats. A sorrowful Villanova quintet returned from their former engagement with the boys from Carlisle as the Indians eked out a 41 to 39 lead over the home boys. Kintzing, the Indian pivot man, who stands 6 feet 6 inches, was the outstanding star of the game. The giant accounted for five field goals and four fouls amassing 14 points as a total.

At halftime the 'Cats were leading 18 to 16 due to O'Meara's sensational shooting and footwork. Dickinson then went to work and through the brilliant play of Kersetter and Kintzing put the Red Devils on top. Geraghty and O'Meara tried in vain to tie the score but the gun ended the game with Dickinson holding a two-point lead.

"Doc" Jacobs has been pointing his pupils toward this game and the team is determined to hand in a different decision this time.

DANCING AFTER GAMES

A popular feature of last season's basketball campaign will again be featured at Villanova. Dancing will be held immediately after all varsity basketball games at the gymnasium.

No extra charge will be made for this attraction and the music of Joe Mele and his Villanovans will be featured.

Much favorable comment and increased attendance resulted from this attraction last year and Graduate Manager of Athletics, Alexander G. Severance has decided to again renew the attraction.

'Cats Trip Teachers; Colonials Win--33-29

CAGERS DOWN WEST CHESTER IN RETURN TILT BY 33 TO 27

Geo. Washington Gives 'Cats First Defeat on Home Floor By Four Points

COLONIALS PILE UP EARLY LEAD, HOLDING GERAGHTY

By BEN MALONEY

Displaying a brand of basketball new to the Villanova court this season, the George Washington quintet from the District of Columbia handed the Villanova hoopsters their first setback on their home court this year when they trimmed the 'Cats 33-29 Friday night. The struggle was action-packed from beginning to end with the Capitol Cityites holding the needed edge to win.

Dazzling the Wildcats with their speedy and intricate pace in the first canto, the Colonials swept into the lead and piled up a considerable margin over the fighting but bewildered 'Cats. Then with great courage and adroitness they held off the snarling 'Cats in the second frame withstanding their bid for supremacy with timely thrusts of their own.

Villanova tried hard to keep its Main Line record unblemished but the powerful Colonial attack rendered that impossible. Running up a 12-6 lead in the early stages of the game and then increasing that lead to a 10-point margin, the visitors afforded the 'Cats a very difficult mark to shoot at. A halftime spurt on the part of the Wildcats cut this margin to five points but at that stage the victors bolstered their forces and held their scant lead.

Trailing 19-14 at the commencement of the second half the Wildcats started creeping up on their opponents as the game went on until finally the count stood at 26-24. Just as things looked brighter for them, the 'Cats saw Bill Nooman, tall forward of the visitors, convert a pass taken under the basket. Immediately following this play, Hal Keisel, six-foot-four center, made good on a charity shot and also sank a follow-up shot putting the winners in the clear again, 30-24.

The Wildcats had many chances in the closing minutes to make good but in their eagerness their shots either fell short or their passes were wild.

It was undoubtedly the exceptionally fine passing attack of the Washington team that completely bewildered and upset the Wildcats in the early stages of the contest. However, in the latter part of the game, that feature of the visitors' game was somewhat dimmed by the aggressiveness of the 'Cats.

Hal Kiesel, gigantic pivot-man of the Capitol City team, was the individual star of the fray, tallying 12 points. Aside from his ability to convert under the basket this floor play was instrumental in the visitors' attack.

Determination to win does not always turn the tide of victory toward the so-determined party, so the West Chester State Teachers' quintet discovered a week ago Friday night, when they engaged the Villanova five in a return engagement. Having bowed to the 'Cats earlier in the season, and as a result of this defeat, their record of five straight wins was marred, the Teachers avowed they would have the Wildcats' hide in this second fracas. However, once again the Jacobs-coached team proved too strong for the visitors, taking the game by a 33-27 count.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the entire course of play but at the final whistle the 'Cats had the most points on the board. Despite the fact that they won by six points, it was as if the victors had nosed out their opponents by a mere one or two points, so hotly contested was the encounter. From the opening whistle, the Teachers carried the fight to the Villanova team, not once letting up their basket barrage. They took the lead with an early basket by Mesikomer and stayed in front until close to the finis of the first half when a Villanova rally put the 'Cats in the van by an 18-14 score.

Mural Schedule for the Week

Feb. 4. Mendel Day-hops vs Fedigan.
5. C&F Day-hops vs Austin.
7. Mendel Day-hops vs Fedigan. (Replay of the game).
7. Fedigan vs Austin. (Night game).
ALumni vs Mendel. (Night game).
8. C & F vs Mendel Day-hops.

FORDHAM INCLUDED AMONG TENTATIVE LINKS OPPONENTS

Southern Tour Pending Reply From Georgetown; W. & L. Meet Definitely Scheduled

GOLF OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

A tentative golf schedule has been arranged for the Villanova golf team for the 1935 season with twelve college teams of high calibre.

The schedule is expected to open with a Southern tour. This, however, is conditional. A match has already been arranged with Washington and Lee for April 6, and if Georgetown agrees to a match on April 5, the tea mwill make the Southern trip. The season will probably close with Swarthmore, away, on May 17.

Several of these matches have been confirmed. The definite meets arranged include Washington and Lee, Fordham at home on April 13, and Haverford at the Merion Cricket Club on April 15.

The majority of these meets will be played with a four man team, while a few will be played with a six man team.

The veterans returning this season include Captain Jim Elliott, Dave Cragg, Jim McNerney and J. Duffy. Captain Elliott was undefeated in collegiate competition last season and is number one man on the team. Cragg, McNerney who made a hole in one last season, and Duffy follow in the order named.

The golf team was one of the top sports on the campus last year. The linksmen were victorious in nine of 13 matches. Such teams as Boston College, Temple, Manhattan and Swarthmore bowed to the mighty swish of the 'Cats clubs.

150-LB. SWEATERS

Players on the 150-pound team who qualified for letters last fall are asked to see "Red" Lenzi, head coach, to arrange about their sweaters.

OSTEOPATHY SINKS WILDCAT SWIMMERS

200 Yard Relay, Deciding Point, Lost Through A Technicality

Villanova's swimmers went down to defeat at the hands of Osteopathy on Saturday, January 26, at Philadelphia, but only after a terrific struggle. The teams were nip-and-tuck from the first event. Capt. Strong, Danny Hogan, and Jack Hosey starred for the visitors, Lubin and Flocco gained the most points for the home team. Going into the last event the 200-yard relay, Villanova was leading by two points, 28-26.

But a first in the relay was needed to gain the victory. This left the issue squarely up to the 'Cat relay team, Jack Hosey, Toby Greco, Johnny McGee and Capt. Strong. The relayers did come through and splashed home first but were disqualified for stealing time at the start of two laps. The officials ruled that two of our men had dived into the pool before the preceding swimmer had fully completed his lap.

Osteopathy jumped off to a good lead in the 50-yard freestyle, winning the first two places, but the 'Cats came right back in the 300-yard race to tie it up. Jack Hosey, after trailing most of the way, put on a burst of speed in the last lap to eke out a close victory.

The homesters forged ahead in the next event, diving, mainly through the efforts of Rugi Flocco, Middle-Atlantic diving champion.

Danny Hogan and Wilmer Booth again brought the teams to even terms by getting first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, and Villanova went ahead for the first time when Capt. Strong won the 160-yard breaststroke with Flocco, Osteopathy second, and Loughlin, Villanova, third.

In the sixth event, Lubin of the home club won his second victory of the afternoon in winning the 100-yard freestyle, but Strong and Coyle finished second and third to preserve the lead. Then the thrilling relay race, which put the 'Cats on the short end of the score.

A meet with Manhattan was scheduled for last Saturday but was called off because of eligibility disagreements. The Jaspers objected to the use of freshmen, and since Villanova depends on its freshmen for a good many points, Coach Gill thought it best to cancel the meet.

FOOTBALLERS PRACTICE

Varsity football candidates reported to Coach Harry Stuhldreher yesterday afternoon at the gym. The workouts will be confined to the gym floor until the second week in March.

Sport History

By Wm. ALLEN

The 1914 campaign marked the reappearance of many strong teams of Villanova's schedule. Swarthmore, a strong local team, was the first opponent, and only a last-period rush earned a victory for the Main Liners by the score of 6 to 0. The Wildcats received many injuries in that game, and the open date in the next week was really beneficial.

After their rest, the team again took to the field, this time against Catholic University, and again achieved a victory by a single touchdown, 7 to 0. In the next game, played at Easton, football activities were resumed with Lafayett after a lapse of several years. The final score was 14 to 3 in favor of the Leopards.

Cadets Victorious

The following week, the team journeyed to West Point to play against the Cadets and the result was a 41 to 0 rout. Villanova on the short end of the score. A good reason for believing that the Academy professors sure know how to teach tactics. On the following week, they assuaged their injured dignity by taking a 7 to 0 decision over Ursinus Bears at Collegeville.

In the next contest, Lehigh triumphed over the Wildcats, 10 to 0. And in the following game the Main Liners and the Muhlenberg Mules played to a scoreless tie. The next game, the last one of the season, resulted in a seven to six victory over the Fordham Rams, which gave Villanova another claim to the "championship."

Some of the outstanding players of that year were: "Dutch" Forst, Henry, Doug. Lynch, Charlie McGuckin, Prendergast, Reagan, Tom and Jim Reap, Raglan and Ward.

1915 Campaign

Art Summers, football coach at Villanova at that time, enjoyed quite a relief when his candidates reported for early fall practice. He had an almost complete team for the past year, and many good substitutes. He himself said at one time that "several of them would be first-string men on any man's team. The only reason why they are still substitutes on this team is that the men ahead of them are just a little bit better." With such a strong squad to build from, it is no wonder why he was optimistic about the coming campaign.

Pat Reagan, an outstanding lineman for several years, had been chosen as captain by his teammates and the general attitude of the then-current student was one of hopeful and fighting spirit. The first game was played against Muhlenberg, at Allentown, on October 2. The late start and the heavy rigorous training showed their effects int he 9 to 6 win over the "Mules."

The following weekend the Main Liners against visited Collegeville, and again triumphed over the "Bears" in a close 3 to 0 game. On October 16, the 'Cats were hosts to the Lebanon Valley eleven, and lost sight of the duties of hospitality when they romped through the visitors in a 14 to 0 scramble.

'Cats Defeat the Army

The next week was an open date for the Wildcats. And this writer believes that that date had been intentionally left open for a more-than-usual good reason. The 'Cats had been almost "dummy" opponents for the Cadets for many years, and in 1914 it was realized that in the following fall the Main Liners would have one of the strongest teams in its entire history. Therefore, an open date had been kept so that the team would get a good rest before playing against the Army.

And the build-up worked like a charm. The 'Cats went to West Point, got off to a fighting start. The Cadets did not realize the danger of their position until too late to do much about it, and though they did close the gap by another touchdown, the valiant stand of the Wildcats kept their margin of victory. The final score was 16 to 13, and it completely upset the Army team for the balance of the year.

'Cats Down Ram

In keeping with their "winning ways," the Main Liners charged another victory over the Fordham "Rams" on the following weekend by the one-sided score of 33 to 0. The final game of the season was the only dull spot in a bright season. The Main Liners fell beneath the onslaught of a scrappy Catholic University eleven by the score of 10 to 6.

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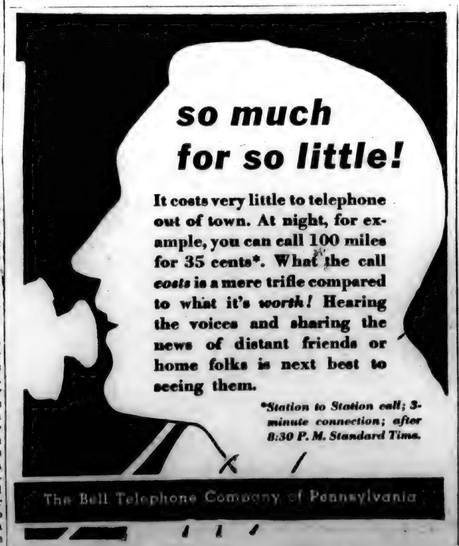

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Frosh Swamp Wyomissing Eleventh Straight Win

Yearlings Score 24 Points in First Frame As Wyomissing Fails to Tally; Noonan Leads Scorers

EVERY MAN ON SQUAD SEES ACTION

Unbeaten, the Frosh quintet swamped the Wyomissing Institute club under a barrage of field goal tosses, gaining their 11th straight victory with little trouble last Friday night at the Villanova gym.

The final score, 58-19, although overwhelming, does not show the full measure of the Kitten's superiority. After getting a 39-12 lead at half-time, the yearlings put on an exhibition of passing that added interest to an otherwise drab game. The young Wildcats would zip the ball around for five minutes without taking a shot.

While there was no outstanding star, the scoring parade was led by Noonan, Ackerman and Peluso, each counting 10 points on five field goals. Marquette, Collins and McNally aided materially in the rout.

The yearlings' offensive began to click with the opening whistle, and in spite of the frenzied efforts of the Tech boys the score at the end of ten minutes was 24-0 in Villanova's favor.

The visitors were utterly unable to cope with the smooth yet devastating attack of the Blue and White. The double and even triple pivots, faultless in execution, had the bewildered and running around in circles. At this point, Coach Severance put in a whole new team, and before the end every man on the squad had seen action.

Point a Minute

In the eleven games played to date, the Frosh have compiled the grand total of 449 points against their opponents' 250. Averaging 40 points a game or a point a minute. The Kittens have encountered stiff opposition only from the Pennsylvania J. V. quintet which was defeated twice, but only by slim margins.

Noonan High Scorer

Charles Noonan, ex-Salesianum High (Wilmington, Del.) basketeer, leads the squad in points scored. Charley, playing in all eleven games, has averaged more than 10 points a game. Harry McNally and Don Brennan, though forced to the sidelines by injuries for several games, are runners-up. Ackerman, Lotito and Marquette are other valuable point contributors.

Villanova Fresh

	G.	F.	P.
McNally, forward	2	2	6
Lotito, forward	1	0	2
Marquette, center	4	1	9
Noonan, guard	5	0	10
Collins, guard	3	1	7
Ackerman, forward	5	0	10
Peluso, forward	5	0	10
Voehl, center	0	0	0
Brennan, guard	1	0	2
McKenna, guard	1	0	2
Kuehns, center	0	0	0
Sheftic, guard	0	0	0
Totals ...4	27	4	58

Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute

	G.	F.	P.
Zimmerman, forward	1	0	2
Kohl, forward	2	0	4
Rittenhouse, center	2	0	4
Ritten, guard	0	0	0
Rohnback, guard	0	0	0
Hartz, guard	3	1	7
Brown, forward	0	0	0
Soderland, forward	0	0	0
Hartman, center	1	0	2
Grimes, guard	0	0	0
McNulty	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	10

Score by periods:
Villanova Fresh. 24 15 15 5—58
Wyomissing P. I. 0 12 3 4—19
Referee—Redmond.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

MURAL POST UNDECIDED

Selection of Chairman to Be Made Following Examinations

The permanent chairman of the intra-mural activities has not yet been named. His appointment by Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator of intra-mural sports, will be announced after the results of the mid-year examinations have been determined. If possible, a junior will be appointed to complete the remaining part of John Hoey's unfinished term, and the duties throughout next year. James Conroy is acting as temporary chairman until a permanent chairman is selected.

WILDCAT YEARLING VETERAN SWIMMER

Holder of Numerous Records; Backstroke and Freestyle Marks Credited to Him

Although Villanova's tank team has been defeated in its first two starts by Turngemeinde and Lafayette College, there is a little consolation for these bitter setbacks in the fact that the freshman sensation, Danny Hogan, has yet to be beaten in competition. In both these meets he won the 150-yard backstroke event.

Hogan enrolled at Villanova this fall, as a freshman in the School of Technology. He aims to graduate with a B. S. in civil engineering.

Swam at Six

He first started swimming at the age of six at the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia, under the able guidance of Gordon Mullen. At this same institution he held down the position of coxswain on the crew. He was forced to relinquish this position when he began to gain poundage.

Danny started swimming backstroke about two and one-half years ago at Overbrook High School. He became interested in this style and soon began to tire of free-style.

Made A. A. U.

In his senior year at high school, Overbrook won the Philadelphia Interscholastic Championship. In this same year Hogan made the All-Philadelphia team (A. A. U.), and was chosen on the All-Philadelphia Scholastic team.

Danny is the proud possessor of numerous records. He is, however, just a little too modest. After about 30 minutes of third-degree and cross-examinations this writer finally learned that he holds the Middle Atlantic backstroke record in the 100-yard event, and the one-mile free-style record in the District of Columbia.

Holds 10 Records

In addition to these Hogan holds exactly 10 pool records in various districts. Until last week he held the Interstate record for the 100-yard backstroke. Last Friday night he won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. pentathlon.

It might be of interest also, to know that Danny finished second in the 3½ mile free-style race at Miquon, on the Schuylkill River; and came in fifth in the All-American Scholastics.

Swam 2500 Miles

In the short space of five years, this merman has swum about 2500 miles, and has covered about 400 miles on land, travelling to various meets. In the course of his travels he has visited Chicago, Erie, and Cleveland. He has been to New Haven three times, and to Washington, D. C., ten times.

On April 6 and 7 of this year, Hogan plans to enter the Nationals (A. A. U.), to be held in New York. In 1936 he expects to try for the U. S. Olympic team.

Danny trains daily in the college pool. He swims 18 lengths backstroke and 18 lengths by kicking. He then swims about 10 length using his championship stroke.

W. VIRGINIA MEET SET

During the month of February the West Virginia indoor track meet will be held. The 'Cats have been pointing toward this and will journey to West Virginia to compete.

DELAWARE U. NEXT FOR 'CAT SWIMMERS IN AWAY CONTEST

Osteopathy Downs Villanova For Third Time by Score Of 36 to 26

JASPERS MEET CANCELLED

Villanova's swimming team led by Captain Johnny Strong, made a great effort to break into the winning column when they encountered the Osteopathy natators at Villanova last Saturday, but the final score showed 36 for Osteopathy and 26 for the Wildcats.

After continual practice and the rejoining of the swimming team by "Iggy" La Rosa, there is a possibility of defeating the University of Delaware. La Rosa has just returned from Cuba after an illness of one month. He immediately began practice and has now regained his old form.

Delaware Away

On Feb. 6, 1933, the mermen travel to Newark, Del., to meet the University of Delaware for the first time. Delaware is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference and are expected to offer a very strong offensive.

The next team that the 'Cats encounter is West Chester Teachers' College. The embryo professors come to Villanova on Friday, Feb. 8. Last year the Teachers were sunk twice by the 'Cats and now are looking toward a win to avenge these defeats. Villanova stands a very good chance of defeating the boys from West Chester for the third straight time.

Because of conflicting schedules the meet scheduled for Feb. 2 has been cancelled. This meet was with Manhattan College at their pool.

LIVE SAVING RESUMED

Examinations to Be Held in Pool Every Monday Afternoon

Classes in life-saving, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will again be reorganized after midyear, according to Joseph J. Linsalata.

The course is still going on for all those who are taking instruction from Mr. Linsalata. Several students, mostly freshmen have already won their emblems. The same days as previously appointed at the beginning of the year will be used.

An examiner will be sent from Red Cross headquarters on every Monday in order to give examinations to those who wish to try out for the emblem.

SWIM MEET OFF

On account of the illness oftwo varsity swimmers it was deemed advisable by Coach Gill to cancel the Norristown meet which was to have been held on Jan. 15.

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In the Limelight

JOHNNY STRONG, who lives about a hefty peg from center field from the college, is a swimmer, he is.

Luckily, Chicago hadn't sprouted machine guns from behind every tree when he was born on October 14, 1913, because he lived there for the first cute years.

When he had a coupla teeth, the Strongs moved en masse to Philly. When Johnny couldn't dodge the truant officer any more, he went to Our Lady of Lourdes school. They taught him his A B C's, how to add and when he left to go to West Catholic High, he could read.

A fiend in the form of a friend took him to the Penn A. C. and showed him the club's two gorgeous pools, its luxurious steam baths and the magnificent ballroom. So Johnny started to go in for swimming. He attracted the eye of Joe, a prominent bath attendant, who urged him to go out for the water polo team, a gay venture which is sort of an Americanized hari-kari, suicide to you.

So he did. The Penn A. C. water polo team, by the way, is in the International League, composed of athletic clubs of Montreal, Toronto, New York, and the Penn A. C.

Johnny and his battalion of death were no friends of the New York A. C. The Gothamites snitched feist place in the league for three years, Anyway, they kept the championship in America.

Coming back to West Catholic, Johnny enlisted himself in the swimming squad and twice a week he hopped a ride down Chestnut street to the Big Brothers' pool. Louis Mais, the "Biggies" coach, saw something in him, we don't know what, and Johnny was on the squad in his first year.

West Catholic at that time were city champions, and in a meet with Mercersburg, they became state champions. Hearing of a meet in Syracuse the team members petitioned the school A. A. to send them to Syracuse to enter. Due to lack of funds, the school was unable to do this, and a quartet started out by the thumb route way up in N. Y. state. Some of the boys got stuck in the mountings and got lost, but Hillegas and a couple of others, including Mr. Strong, landed in Syracuse. Darned if they didn't win the meet and the National High School championships! That shows you what a husky thumb can do.

Outside of a few lickings, quoting himself, his Freshman year was flat.

That summer, he landed a job as lifeguard at a pool near Philly, but he won't tell anything about rescuing people, or stuff.

Sophomore year, the first feeble splashes of the new swimming team were heard. Intramurals were introduced, and the Dayhops won the meet with only three men entered; Jack Hosey, Johnny McGee, and Johnny Strong. After the meet, Prof. Marty Gill and some of the boys got the idea of starting a swimming team to uphold the honors of dear old Villanova. They formed the beginnings of a team that was to go places. We hope it does.

That year, he got a soft job in a city pool, taking care of about 2000 kids.

Junior year saw the swimming team tosing a mean fin and get sunk twice by Osteopathy, the only defeats in a five-meet schedule. He did a job in the Junior Week Committee, also.

RUNNERS TO GO SOUTH

Track Teams Will Compete in West Virginia Intercollegiates

Friday, Bob Reagan, varsity track coach, will tak his harriers to Morgantown, West Virginia, where they will compete in the annual Intercollegiate indoor track meet held at the University of West Virginia's enclosed cinder track.

Competing five events last year, the Villanova runners captured two first places, two seconds, and one third. Carl Hickey was the Wildcats' star, earning a first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches and a second in the pole vault with a mark of 12 feet.

Captain Joe Fenstemacher led the field in the 70-yard dash, winning in the good time of 7.3 seconds. In the half-mile race, Jim Elliot, star middle distance runner, ran second to Otto Ponsgrace, trailing by a mere six inches. Ponsgrace had previously placed third in the Intercollegiates during the fall.

Al Kramer teamed up with Hickey, Elliot and Fenstemacher to form the relay team and this speedy quartet placed third in the medley relay.

This year the team will travel without the services of Fenstemacher, but it is expected that his place will be filled by one of the many candidates who are now vieing for first honors.

SENIOR BALL

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

STUDY PERIOD SET FOR STUDENT BODY

Two-Day Interval Preceding Finals, Is Outgrowth Of Debate

By Associated Collegiate Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 4.—A two-day student period immediately preceding final examinations has been voted by the faculty of Washington University here, following the pleas of students that they were not given sufficient time to adequately prepare for their quizzes.

The suggestion, originally made by the Student Life, undergraduate newspaper, was brought before the faculty for debate before final action was taken on the question. Dr. George W. Stephens, dean of students, in commenting on the plan said:

"Heretofore, examination week has started immediately after the close of the regular class work. In the case of many students, on account of their examination schedule, they had several of their heaviest exams on the first day or two of the period.

"It goes without saying that it was farthest from the intention of the faculty that this period would be used as a holiday. It is almost certain that it is according to the use that the majority of students make of the two days whether the faculty will continue or suspend the present plan."

Statistics Compiled Showing Value Of High School, College Education

By Associated Collegiate Press

Only two boys of every 100 receive four years of college education. To increase this number is one of the goals of American life insurance companies, says a prominent insurance executive.

The cash value of a college education, as compared to a high school education was set by the statistics at $72,000. The total earnings of a college graduate from 22 to 60 average $150,000.

"When a boy goes to work at 14 he reaches his maximum income at 30. He averages less than $1200 a year. His income depends largely upon manual dexterity and physical strength and thus falls off gradually after he is 50. More than 60 of every untrained workers are dependent for support at 60. He earns approximately $45,000 between 14 and 60 and not more than $2000 of this in the years he should have been in high school," he says.

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18 and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of $2200 at 40. He continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate $78,000, making the cash value of his high school education $33,000 more than the untrained man.

"In the case of the college-trained man, he doesn't start permanent earnings until he is 22. Perhaps he earns some money while he is attending college. By the time he is 25, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and it continues to rise without a break.

INCREASE SHOWN IN ENROLLMENTS

Faculty Attitude Changing Toward Present-Day Students

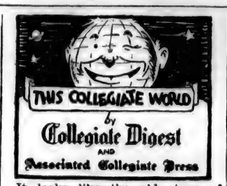
By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 4.—Students of the Eighties and Nineties were the "ideal" college men, Dean Herbert Hawkes, of Columbia College, declared here recently. The college students of that day were a picked group with a broader cultural background than those of the present, Dean Hawkes pointed out.

"It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population enters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background of purely intellectual interests and knowledge subjects that comprised the course of study at that time."

The attitude of the colleges toward the student at present was declared to be trying to reach the whole personality—mind, body and spirit, while in the Nineties, the whole aim of college education was the acquisition of knowledge which could be gained through reading texts and listening to the professors lecture.

Modern education is infinitely more suited to our present condition than the former methods were, Dean Hawkes said.



It looks like the old story of economic determinism at Vassar. One of the professors there was noted for years for his outspoken distaste for gum chewing by the girls in his classes. But now they say, he has fallen silent upon the subject and the most obvious mastication evokes nary a frown.

The reason? The reason is this—the professor has just invested in 100 shares of American Chiclet!

* * *

It was during the popularity of Will Rogers' picture, "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks acquired the nickname which has remained. They call him (students do) "Blue Boy."

As the student baptizer explained it, "He's the prize bore."

* * *

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis:

"A" men make the teachers.
"B" men make the judges.
"C" men make the money.
"And," added a wit, "the 'D' men make the Congressmen."

FAMILY BASKETBALL

In Parsons, Kan., a basketball team is composed of six brothers, coached by a seventh, cheered by three sisters and trained by Pop. Mom cooks the meals.

NINE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED STUDENTS

400 Pounds Given Annually For Two Years; Yale, Harvard and Princeton Lead

By Associated Collegiate Press

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Feb. 4—Yale, Harvard and Princeton students were awarded nine of the 1935 United States Rhodes Scholarships, according to the list announced by President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees. The 32 awards are still subject to ratification by the Rhodes Trustees.

Yale leads with four students placed, with Harvard second with three, and Princeton third with two. Twenty-three other schools had one representative each.

Each scholarship carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds annually for two years study at Oxford. Students who make outstanding records during their first two years are awarded a third year.

Candidates for the scholarships must be citizens of the United States, between 19 and 25 years old, unmarried and must have been students for at least two years in some recognized college or university. In making the awards, scholastic ability and attainment, character and physical vigor, as well as leadership, are taken into consideration.

VILLANOVAN

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JUNIOR PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEES FOR CLASS WEEK

Downs Appointed General Chairman; Hallahan To Head Prom Group

EVERY MEMBER OF CLASS OBTAINS SOME POSITION

Four Dances, Smoker, Dinner, Mothers' Day to Be Innovations

Meeting last Wednesday in their most important session of the year, the Juniors heard Robert McGrory, class president, appoint the various chairmen and committees of their May social week. John W. Hallahan, Jr., was named head of the Junior Promenade.

Downs Honored

Mr. McGrory announced all committees for Junior Week. He named James Downs, student in the school of Commerce and Finance, general chairman of the Week. His committee is to be composed of the several chairmen of the other Junior year activities.

The Week as previously announced will see many activities and social functions that are an innovation at Villanova. With four dances, a smoker, Mothers' day, dinner, and other as yet undecided events, the affair has taken on the aspect of the greatest collective social function ever attempted at the College.

Plans to hold a Farewell Dance were abandoned in favor of con-

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PROM CHAIRMAN

JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR., who has been named chairman of the 1935 Junior Promenade by Robert McGrory, president of the third-year men. Hallahan is a student in the School of Technology.

ISSUE OF ENGINEER APPEARS THIS WEEK

Senior Members of Staff Retire With Current Copy; Aviation Feature

Bidding farewell to their positions as members of the Villanova Engineer staff, 15 Seniors, headed by the editor, Pusetrus Banmiller, will publish the final issue of the monthly magazine sometime this week. Starting next month, the new staff will take over their duties and will be aided by the outgoing members until the culmination of the present school year.

Shows Advancement

Under the present staff the Engineer has accomplished many things, and has improved its contents and makeup a hundred percent. One of the big features this past year was the acceptance of the magazine into the Engineering College Magazine Association. Twenty-three other engineering magazines have been honored by receiving membership into the society, which presents many benefits to its members.

The feature article in the Feb-

Continued on Page Four

SPANISH MEN HEAR DISCOURSE ON CUBA

Philip Kramer, Sophomore Arts Student, Addresses Club; Dance Planned

Philip Kramer, a sophomore in the School of Arts, gave a discourse on the geography and political history of Cuba to the members of the Spanish Club at its meeting last Wednesday. The talk was delivered in Spanish and proved to be very educational as well as interesting to the club members. Mr. Kramer was introduced by Joseph J. Linsalata, president of the organization.

Commercial Advantages

"Cuba, the greatest of the Antillas, has an area equal to that of Pennsylvania and has a population of two million and a half. Few of the countries of the world have the commercial advantages as this country. On their sea coast there are large ports." This is what Mr. Kramer emphasized in his description. He brought out the fact that Cuba is an independent country, and only because of continued political disturbances its progress is retarded.

Upon the completion of the

Continued on Page Four

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

In the name of the student body of Villanova College, the editors of the VILLANOVAN wish to take this early opportunity to extend to Rev. Dr. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., kindest felicitations for his birthday Thursday, February 14.

Harmonizing Color Scheme in Booths Feature of Senior Ball for Clubs

By CHARLES STAHLECKER

Continuing its policy of wholeheartedly sponsoring campus functions, the VILLANOVAN, through its moderator, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., has contracted for the initial decorative booth which will grace the yearly senior class promenade.

This gesture on the part of the college weekly has engendered much interest in the affair and has resulted in the appearance of general enthusiasm for the final social gathering of the graduating class.

Others Follow

Following in the wake of the VILLANOVAN, four other prominent campus organizations have patriotically aided the committee in charge by underwriting the affair in the form of renting decorative enclosures on the edges of the dance floor.

Already five of the available ten booths have been contracted for and it is hoped by the committee to dispose of the remaining booths within the next few days.

Besides the VILLANOVAN the following organizations have signified their intention of leasing floor space: The Junior Class, Alumni Association, the student chapters of the engineering fraternities, and the pre-medical fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta.

An innovation will be instituted this year in the construction of the booths. A prominent decorator will handle all arrangements which heretofore have been exclusively in charge of students.

The booths will embrace the modernistic motiff, replacing the old type of streamer form. Sateen will constitute a striking background. The name of each organization renting them will appear in emblazoned letters above the enclosure. Concealed lighting effects will enhance the beauty of the space. Diversified and myriad coloring effects will carry out the decorative scheme.

These fraternal enclosures will be a medium of popular rendezvous where old friends of the alumni and undergraduate bodies may gather and reminiscence of past colorful campus gatherings.

COLORFUL SENIOR DANCE WILL BE UNPRECEDENTED IN CLASS AFFAIRS HERE

CORSAGES ON SALE BY SENIOR AGENTS

Orders Being Taken by Ball's Floral Committee Group; Choices Varied

Corsages which can not be duplicated anywhere in the city for their price and beauty of makeup, were placed on sale yesterday by the members of the Floral Committee, a sub-committee of the Senior Ball group.

Will Benefit Class

Previous to this time, students desiring to purchase corsages, gave their order to one of a number of campus representatives of floral concerns who were soliciting this trade for their own benefit. This year the Senior Class has been given this concession, and the small profit made from the sale of corsages will go to the class treasury and help to defray the expenses of the Senior ball.

Anyone wishing to place their order for corsages may see one of the members of the Floral Committee, composed of Perry Frank, Charles Nowe, John Krajsa and John Stell or anyone of the members of the Senior Ball Committee who will refer their order to the sub-committee.

Special Deliveries

Deliveries will be made anywhere in the city and to the campus. Campus deliveries will first be made to the members of the committee, who in turn will deliver them to the students' roms.

Among the choices of corsages offered by the committee, there are seven for $1.25 each. They are: Roses and sweet peas (choice of color) with five roses; gardenias and sweet peas (choice of color) with two gardenias; roses, ten bloms, of either red, yellow, pink, or talisman; heather and roses (choice of color); acasia, roses and sweet peas (choice of color); roses and gardenias, with either eight roses and one gardenia, or with four roses and two gardenias, and three gardenias.

Special corsages made up with orchids may be obtained at slightly higher prices.

Belleair Ball on Friday Features Dorsey Brothers

Orchestra, With Bob Crosby and Kay Weber as Vocalists, Will Supply Rhythms From 10 P. M. Till 2 A. M., in Gym

Early Ticket Sales Rate Prom Success

In advance of the regular box office sale, over three hundred and fifty tickets for the Senior Ball have been issued to the various committeemen and other students. To date, the highest amount of cash that has ever been on hand previous to any dance sponsored on this campus has been returned to the secretary. This alone shows the apparent success of the 1935 edition of the annual ball controlled by the Senior Class of the College. In order that there be ample room for those present to dance the admittance will be limited to four hundred persons. This will prevent an overtaxing of the capacity of the gymnasium in which the affair is to be held.

BOOTHS ON SALE

Committee Supplying Corsages at Nominal Prices

By HAROL J. KEATING

Following in the wake of a parade of prominent dance bands presented by Senior classes in past years, the Dorsey Brothers will bring the social activities of the class of 1935 to a fitting conclusion Friday night, at the Belle Air Ball.

During the past few years, the musical aggregations presiding at the Senior's annual presentation, reached a new low, but with the advent of the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra the climax of Villanova's social cycle will be reached.

Large Ticket Sale

From past attendance records and advance ticket sales, the success of the present function is apparent despite the fact that the expense of the current social exceeds those held in the past.

Handicapped by the lack of funds necessary to secure a band that would attract sufficient interest both on and off the campus, and place the ball on the pinnacle of the social scale, the committee nevertheless went ahead and personally underwrote the affair for the difference between the amount allowed by the school and that asked by the orchestra.

Nationally-Known Band

This will be the first opportunity for the student body to dance to the music of a nationally-known band on the campus, and provided the function is a social success, it

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR CLASS BALL GALA FIRST NIGHT

Hollywood Premiere Touch Introduced When Occasion Gets Underway

Villanova's Senior Ball will be comparable to a "First Night" Hollywood Premiere. The guests have never sighted such a spectacle as will be presented before their eyes Friday night. Huge floodlights will play upon the beautiful girls and their escorts. As they enter photographs will be taken of the memorable occasion.

Informal Photos

While the couples gayly dance to the enchanting strains of the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra pictures will be photographed. These will catch the guests in their informal poses.

The spectacle is finally completed by the strictly formal attire of the committee. "Talia" will add a special significance to an affair of this type in lending a note of fineness. Photographs of the committee as a body will be taken for the Belle Air annual of the class of '35.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

Presence of Membership Requested —Goldschmidt to Speak

All members of the Foreign Relations Society are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting of the club, tomorrow at 4:00 P. M., in Room 206 Mendel Hall.

Lawrence Goldschmidt, will present a discourse concerning the present and past political situations in Czechoslovakia.

At this time, there will also be a discussion to settle a permanent time and place for all future meeting of the organization.

Any students wishing to do so, may attend this lecture.

Senior Function To Be Supported By Alumni Groups

Old Graduates to Be Present In College Gymnasium This Friday Evening

Alumni of the college by means of communication with Joseph A. Hoenig, graduate secretary, has pledged its whole-hearted support of the Belle Air Ball, annual class dance which will be held this Friday evening in the college gymnasium.

The alumni secretary, acting for the association has made arrangements for a booth, which will be constructed on the side of the floor. The booth, artistically arrayed against blue velvet drapes, will provide an informal rendezvous during the dance intermissions.

A meeting of the New York Alumni was held last Wednesday evening and when informed of the affair all the members present promised their cooperation. The Philadelphia group has been contacted through its president, John Freney, who said that a representative gathering from town would be present at the social.

In addition to this, members of the dance committee have personally sent out about one thousand announcements to various individual alumni.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HARRISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 12, 1935

AMERICA'S YOUTH VETOES ENTRY INTO ANOTHER WAR

THE Literary Digest, in its current issue, furnishes interesting and important statistics of results in its nation-wide peace poll of colleges with regard to the already settled questions of entry into the League of Nations, and the attitude of college men toward bearing arms if another war were declared.

Says the Digest:

More than 90,000 students in 115 American colleges and universities have already voted in the Peace Poll being conducted by The Literary Digest in cooperation with the Association of College Editors. In this, the semifinal report, 45,729 voters—50.17 per cent of the total—advocated entry into the League of Nations. In individual colleges, the vote was split evenly: Fifty-seven colleges favored entry; fifty-seven opposed; the vote in one was tied.

The Senate's vote against entry into the World Court has sharpened interest in returns on the College Peace Ballot, with attention concentrated on the vote on the League question. Analysis of the vote on entry into the League of Nations indicates that those universities in the East and elsewhere, which are generally recognized as most liberal in their educational policies, are the ones which have returned a majority vote advocating entry into the League.

The chief significance of the poll is that nearly one-sixth of American university undergraduates state they would not bear arms in case the United States was invaded, according to the semifinal returns of the magazine. Figures tabulated by the publication reveal that of the 91,055 students voting on this issue, 83.60 per cent marked they would fight in case an enemy invaded the United States, while 16.40 per cent voted negatively.

College men who voted in the poll balloted overwhelmingly in the negative on the question of bearing arms "for the United States upon the invasion of the borders of another country." Of the 90,281 votes recorded on this section of the referendum, 17.83 per cent were marked "Yes," while 82.17 per cent was tallied in the "No" column.

Commenting on these and other results in the poll, the Digest concludes, "The volume of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about the course of current events." A more careful consideration, however, would show that this conclusion is merely causing ripples in the pond of public opinion which flows swift and deep.

American youth hasn't forgotten the horror of the last war, nor is it turning entirely deaf ears to the tangled international questions which point to imminent strife on the other side of the Atlantic. Disguested with the havoc that the world holocaust has wrought through the medium of the economic depression, as well as the loss of lives, America's youth want to gain their place in the sun with the same opportunities presented their forefathers in this land of plenty. Future college graduates are fearful of joining the ranks with their unemployed brothers who have been the ones to suffer from the aftermath of the "war to end wars."

TOLERATION IS TACIT APPROVAL

STATE Senator Leon Prince, in his demand that Senator McClure either resign or be ousted from the Senate, is rendering the Republican party a much-needed service. For no political party can long continue in the respect of the people that tolerates a man who has left go unanswered the criminal accusations that have been made against Senator McClure. By permitting the Senator to remain in office the Republican party is tacitly endorsing the policies which he has been practicing, an attitude which the party may ultimately learn has been a costly reticence, for there are others who are neither so quick to excuse nor anxious to overlook such a flagrant breach of office.

Crime could never have reached its present proportions without the aid of those men who have been enlisted to enforce the law—policemen who take graft, lawyers under permanent retainers, Magistrates who constantly discharge known criminals. All these tell a sordid tale that is written in the blood of the victims of murder and kidnapping.

Senator McClure stands accused of aiding and abetting just such criminal activities, and it is up to the Republican party to repudiate its own agreement with such a palpable malfeasance.

BARTER IN SUFFERING

THE recent arrest of Roy G. Miller, of the biological products division of Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Dr. E. K. Tingley, veterinarian and president of the Gilliland Laboratories, on charges of conspiracy in the distribution of "deteriorated and ineffective" anti-toxin, brings to light a sordid traffic in human suffering, which, if proved, should result in the drastic punishment of the defendants.

If the charges contained in the bill against these men is true, they stand guilty of the most contemptible type of criminality that is possible. For it was committed under the specious pretext of rendering aid to those who were in distress and consequently more trustful and credulous than a person who is enjoying the healthy operation of all his faculties.

As a nation we are proud of our civilization and learning, but in our hectic strides toward a superior type of culture we seem to have lost sight of the one virtue which is absolutely essential if men are to continue living in harmonious communities, and until we eradicate, either by education or punishment, the inclinations of some men to prey upon the natural honesty of others, we cannot expect to have a civilization that is worthy of its name.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

ON looking around last week the eyes bulged to see so many air-flow coiffures. This wholesale tonsuring might have been the effect of that letter from the University of Heidleberg, displayed on all bulletin boards. Again, the Teutonic haircut mode might be one way of storing up gold, from the deferred hair-clips, for the Senior Ball. Quien sabe? What odd-shaped noggins have been uncovered! On every hand, one sees egg-shaped, cube proportioned, long-headed, fat-headed, corrugated and a variant of molds that would be new specimens to phrenology. It would be hard to determine the funniest skull. Those with the least herbage belong to Frank Willis, Joe Dunnigan and Bill Vaughn.

Sometimes the task of writing a column assumes gigantic proportions. Words fail, ideas just are not there, self-disgust is rampant and despair of finding appreciative readers irks. Such moods provoke a feeling of animosity to columnization. One wishes one might write something else — anything but a column! Oh, being a columnist seems such a low business then. But, as the physician employs poisonous toxin to counteract disease of the body, so too do I use a toxin for my depressed state. I simply get out a back issue of the Villanovan and read "The Editor's Mail Pouch." After such a bitter dose I am as good (or as bad) as ever. Like the Pharisee in the Temple, I can not help but lift the hands to Heaven and cry, "Oh Lord I am thankful I am not like this man."

This goes to prove that circumstantial evidence is not always an admission of guilt. Last week's columnist (very good) relying on just such testimony took a lettre d'amour "to Mary" written in Bill Cleary's notebook and in humorous but libelous language portrayed Bill as its author. In the interests of truth, despite a trangression of policy which is never to mention a celebrity (bless the common people) feel you must know that the lettre's true author is the perennial Bill Gough. Thi business of guest columnist proved another thing—that the average You Ought to Know reader does not read the first paragraph. Conclusions are drawn from the fact that Scoop Keating was not credited for last week's column — as the opening paragraph told.

The swimming team's trip to Delaware to meet the mermen of that state's University afforded one laugh in particular worth mentioning here. After crossing Delaware's boundary in Johnnie Strong's car the boys inquired the way to Newark, the University's seat. An obliging rustic directed straight ahead, saying in stage language, "four miles as the crow flies." With more than four fruitless miles traversed the car was stopped so that Walt Coyle might annoy a storekeeper for clues of the illusive crow's spoor to Newark. "Where," said Walt to the storekeeper, "is Delaware (meaning the U)?" Before the keeper could call the padded wagon Walt explained and the boys continued on to Newark.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

A PENNY did it. Twenty-three pounds of copper were offered by Vincent Kelley for his registration at the University of Nebraska. The copper happened to be 3600 pennies which took him seven years to save. A college education for pennies, somewhat of a record.

* * *

A bit of statistics for the C & F seniors. The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every forty-four persons. This is not good news for us.

* * *

Speaking on marriage may we mention that the State University of Iowa has inaugurated a course which deals with the problems of married life. Villanova College has been giving these courses since 1842, under a different name. Ask any senior.

* * *

Whether the books donated to the University of California [illegible] with Facism is an open question. The Italian government (Mussolini) donated three hundred books to that institution in order to build its "bookwill" in America.

* * *

We congratuate Whitman College for introducing a course in "Use of Leisure." This course will be offered next year. A course of that nature is no necessary in this schol because what's the "use."

* * *

Peculiar news—Extra! University of Akron officials have sanctioned smoking outside of the campus buildings. No more smoking during lectures.

* * *

Extra special! Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia University graduating class have obtained positions. Limited statistics.

* * *

A Chinaman thinks that American educational system is the best. The largest delegation of foreign students in American universities come from China. All of the Chinamen in America aren't laundrymen.

* * *

Mt. St. Joseph's co-eds are waiting for bids to the Villanova College Senior Ball. Rosemont and Immaculata are runners up. It takes a "mountie." They always get their man.

* * *

There are more C. C. C. camps in the U. S. than there are colleges and universities. The former 1,641, the latter 1,466.

* * *

Columbia University physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .0000000000001 inch. Hooey! We don't believe it. Will Strong explain it to the editor.

* * *

Yale University's swimming team didn't lose a swimming meet for such a long time that the sports writers lost track of their consecutive victories.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

Work of "Seeing Eye" Is Described At Weekly Meeting of Science Men

Presenting a lecture to students in the Science seminar, last Thursday, on the work now being done to aid the blind, J. Wesley Young, of Wayne, gave a brief but concise insight on the progress that has been made to aid these unfortunates today.

Mr. Young a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is in a position to give the pre-medical students an authentic description of the efforts that are being made to make life a little more pleasing and worth whilt for the blind.

He said: "I have this dog of mine trained to bring me her food and many other things. Of course, you must understand that these dogs are not taught to obey these commands at training school. They are merely instructed in the essential duties that they must perform.

"For instance, they can distinguish between a gun and machine gun. As a matter of fact, any type. But this would not be of any help to the blind person, if the dog could not do anything about it. So, they are trained to break the wrist of any person attempting to harm their master.

"This may sound impossible to you, but a person would have to be a perfect rifleman to escape the quick and effective action of these dogs."

Mr. Young then demonstrated the obedience of his dog. He placed a biscuit on the nose of the animal and then told it to remain still. At the command "eat," the dog flipped the biscuit in the air and then ate it. Mr. Young also stated that these dogs were trained to understand both French and English.

[illegible] several question had been asked by those present, Mr. Young gave the history and strange way in which this work was started.

"Twelve years ago an American woman living in Verey, Switzerland, lost her favorite dog, Hans. To remedy the loss she bought four of the most famous German shepherd dogs she could find and started to breed them. She hoped to get another Hans.

"Instead, with the help of a Westerner skilled in animal breeding, she secured a breeding kennel. She supplied dogs to the Swiss police, customs and army. Breeding was the point; she had always been interested in animals. So far, her interest constituted a hobby, little different from other hobbies.

"In 1923, however, her ideas took a totally new twist. On a visit to Germany she saw the amazing uses to which the Germans were putting their shepherd dogs as guides for ex-soldiers blinded in the war.

"Across streets, under awnings, through traffic, into stores, barber shops, trains and trams went sightless Germans led by dogs — blind people possessed of a freedom and independence only to be appreciated by those who have sat helpless, dependent and despairing in the dark. The dogs were like eyes to them.

"Thus, eleven years ago, Dorothy Harrison Eustis became absorbed in what could be done to help the blind in other counties. Today, over a thousand dogs have graduated from her kennels in Morristown, N. J., and are acting guides to blind clergymen, lawyers, insurance men, canvassers, newsstand owners and plain men and women.

"Into the work each year goes $64,000 contributed by 1900 friends. Breeding has been given up, and fine German shepherd dogs are purchased or accepted as gifts for training. One hundred dogs were turned out this year. It takes three months to train a dog; four years are required to make a dog trainer. A first class one must be able to handle dogs, understand the needs of the blind and be able to teach what he knows.

"So far as the blind are concerned, next to the invention of Braille the work of the Seeing Eye, as Mrs. Eustis calls her kennels, holds out more hope than any other single effort. Where Mrs. Eustis herself is concerned, she has fashioned out of what was an ordinary hobby one of the most interesting lives imaginable," he concluded.

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

WOOL AGAIN

Continuing our regular weekly parade of the latest and the best modes and models for the well-dressed man, we present the crocheted muffler. Truly the military leader of the parade, the regimental stripes featured make this a vivid and colorful addition to the usual drabness of Winter wear. The designers of this neckpiece undoubtedly took their cue from the popularity of wool-wear in general, and of the knitted necktie in particular. The stripes, of course, follow the general trend in wool ties and socks.

A FORECAST

We know that it is just as dangerous to make fashion forecasts as it is to predict football scores, but just the same we will take the bull by the horns and tell you that we believe that the future will see a great acceptance by the college man of one of the newest and smartest designs for country shoes that has made its appearance in many a moon. Its the country shoe with laces eliminated and replaced by a strap and buckle in the manner of what the well-dressed monk will wear in a monastery. This monk-front shoe, in a brown buckskin, is already finding favor for campus and country wear, although it has not yet reached the height of its well deserved popularity.

Acquisition of New Reading Matter Greatly Enriches Library Shelves

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

With the acquisition of a great many new volumes for the library, the third step in the plan for rehabilitation as set down by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance and Assistant Librarian, is progressing very successfully. Quietly but steadily the shelves are being filled with very worthwhile reading material. All kinds of books have been acquired. Texts which act as connecting links to the various courses given at Villanova can be found among the new editions which treat on current topics and thought. New copies of the old classics also have been added to present ones.

Titles are now seen in the library which at present are being discussed and criticized the world over and which have only recently been added to the world's store.

Fortunate, indeed, are the students and those to come who will benefit from a library which aims constantly to keep up with the times so that the college may retain its claim to one of the great seats of learning.

Through the cooperation of Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., Prior, the following books were donated by Frank C. Quinn, a publisher of Rahway, N. J. Mr. Quinn, an alumnus of Villanova, class of 1922, is very much interested in our library. The books which he contributed are:

"Social Organization and Disorganization, Queen; "God's Gold," J. T. Flynn; "European Civilization and Politics Since 1815," Achorn; "H. G. Wells: Educationalist," F. H. Doughty; "The Pageant of Cuba," A. L. Kroeber; "Public Opinion," W. Lippman; "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal," B. Stolberg; "Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson," E. M. Forster; "Security Speculation," John T. Flynn.

"Culture and Education in America," H. Rugg; "The Roamer and Other Poems," G. E. Woodberry; Lumberjack, S. W. Meader; "A Handbook of the Outdoors," E. A. Brooks; "Major Units in the Social Studies," C. W. Waddell; "John Stuyvesant, Ancestor, and Other People," A. Johnson; "Green Bondage," F. Ogilvie; "Footlights Across America Towards a National Theater," K. Macgowan; "Technics and Civilization," L. Mumford; "The Flight of the Southern Cross," C. E. Kingsford-Smith.

"The American Experiment," B. Fay; "Adventures and Enthusiams," E. V. Lucas; "Minor Prophecies," L. Simonson; "Books and Things," P. Littell; "Adventures and Enthusiams," E. V. Lucas; "Minor Prophecies," Lee Simonson; "Books and Things," P. Littell.

"The Foundations of Soverignty and Other Essays," H. J. Laski; "Miss Welby at Steen," A. Marshall; "The County Agent and the Farm Bureau," M. C. Burritt; "Better Writing," H. S. Canby; "Cross-Currents," M. Widdemer; "Signals and Speech in Electrical Communication," J. Mills; "A Preface to Economics," B. Mitchell! "The College Omnibus," J. D. McCallum; "Middleton (A Study in Contemporary American Culture)," R. Lynd.

"The Art of Thought," G. Wallas; "Negroes in American Civilization," C. S. Johnson; "The Reform of Education," G. Gentile; "Monetary Theory and the Trade Cycle," F. A. Hayek; "The Writing of English," Manly; "Recent Games in American Civilization," Page; "Earth, Radio and Stars," Stetson; "A Revision of the Treaty," J. M. Keynes; "American Villagers," C. Fry; "Jewish Experiences in America," Bruno Lasker; "Contemporary Problems in U. S.," Taylor; "Smoke and Steel," C. Sanborn; "Modern American Poetry," L. Untermeyer; "Modern British Poetry," L. Untermeyer.

The following books have been purchased by Dr. Bartley: "Poems of Richard Gilder," Gilder; "Moonstone," Collins; "Best British Short Stories," O'Brien; "Love's Labor Lost," Clark; "Stormy Life of Mirabeau," De Jouvenel; "Art of Thinking," Dimnet; "Walden," Thoreau "Unemployment," Beveridge; "The Man Nobody Knows," B. Barton; "Goethe," Fairley; "Modern Essays," Morley; "Red Economica," Dobbert; "Monetary Reform," Keynes; "The Modern Italian Novel; Vittorini; "Jean Jacques Rousseau," Josephson; "Electrons at Work," Underhill; "Applied Acoustics," Olson; "Physics of Electron Tubes," Koller; "Signals and Speech in Electrical Communication," Mills; "Manual of Experiments With Industrial Electronic Tubes," "Industrial Electronic Tubes."

These books have been donated anonymously: "Facts About Shakespeare," Neilson; "Philosophy of History," Schlegel; "Poetical Works," Keats; "Rosalynde," Lodge; "Chronicle," Holinshed; "History of the English People," v. 1, Green; "History of the English People," v. 2, Green; "Fitzherman's Verse," Haynes; "History of Tacitus," "Prelude of Poetry," "English Poets," "Federalist or the New Constitution," Hamilton; "Life of Tristram Shandy," Sterne; "Faerie Queene," 2 copies, Spenser; "Scope and Nature of University Education," Newman.

"Jerusalem Delivered," Wiffen; "Shakespeare Handbook," Alden; "Ghosts, and Two Other Plays," Ibsen; "Criticism in the Making," Cazamian; "Poetical Remains," White; "Life of St. Ambrose," Labriolle; "Poetical Works," Campbell; "Essays and Lectures on Shakespeare," Coleridge; "Gentle Shepherd," Ramsay; "Literary Studies," Bagehot; "Sentimental Journey," Sterne; "Windsor Castle," Ainsworth; "Essay on Principles of Translation," Housiee; "Letters to His Son," Chesterfield.

"Protestant Home Missions," Abel; "Stages on the Road," Undset; "Radio as a Cultural Force," Paley; "Who's Who in America," Marquis; "Triumph of an Idea," Graves; "Truest of American Endowments," Wood; Recollections of Seventy Years," O'Connell; "Mary," Schuyler; "Romewards," Eustace; Which College?" Halle; "Building an Engineering Career," Williams; "Classical Scholarship in Spain," Rubio; "League of Nations," 2 copies, Marburg; "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," Werfel.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

O THE DAYS GONE BY!

O the days gone by! O the days gone by!
When once we feared the witches and the goblins in the sky.
We used to pull her pretty pigtails when she turned away,
The threat bestowed on truants stays with us to this day.

O the days gone by! O the days gone by!
Who would be the first one the the swimmin' hole to try?
Sneakin' toward the apple trees not to be caught our only wish,
Tramping gayly'n down the road on our way to fish.

On the days gone by! O the days gone by!
Whenever now we think of them there's a sad light in our eye,
Thinking of our childhood, never a day without some thrill,
Reminds us that they've left us and come back they never will.

* * *

WISHES

All our wishes like a caged bird
Strive with flapping wings
To cast aside those bonds absurd.
And spread about the joy it sings.

Loose them from your prison soul.
Set them free to roam.
Speed them onward towards their goal,
Brighten up some home.

Make your wishes each take wing,
Bring joy to him in pain;
Make each bird good fortune sing.
Ere you live in vain.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

MANY bottles of mouth wash and many tubes of tooth paste will have to be sold to pay for the radio bill of the Pepsodent Company which amounts to $1,642,153 for the year of 1934.

Henry Ford will have to sell a great number of those four-wheeled vehicles that bear his name to pay for his 1934 radio advertisements which amount to the sum of $1,191,577.

That Sunday evening program which comes on the air at six is proving quite a hit. It is a program which has as its artists individuals drawn from the ranks of amateurs. It is sponsored by that firm which has made chewing gum a laxative, and with Ray Perkins as master-of-ceremonies it is well worth listening to.

Tuning in on these amateur programs shows undoubtedly that the caliber of talent trying the mike for the first time is getting better. The general run of talent, whether musical, glass massagers, saw fiddlers or singers, is several times better than the species heard when the amateur craze first hit the air.

The reason is that where once it used to be a gag, the jibes made at the expense of the tyros, plus the ignominy of that crushing gong, have scared away the gagsters and hopeless ones.

Those of you who listen in on stations that play recordings will note the increasing number of Dorsey Brothers' records that are being used on this type of program. Several stations have devoted their full programs for that special period to recordings of this increasingly popular band.

When Jack Pearl steps to the mocrophone tomorrow night for his return to the air in the new role of Peter Pfeiffer, his cousin, Freddie Rich, will be on the podium as the musical director.

This program will go over the ethereal waves every Wednesday night from 10.00 to 10.30 P. M., and will emanate from station WABC

Although the featured comic and the maestro of the series are first cousins and were playmates in their boyhod they have followed separate pathe to fame. This program will be the first on which they have appeared professionally.

Even when no studio audience is present Mary Pickford wears costumes appropriate to the tabloid plays she presents over NBC. "America's Sweetheart" finds that being properly costumed puts her in the proper mood for the character she impersonates.

Amos n' Andy never listen to serials or continuity broadcasts. They are fearful that they might unconsciously adopt another's ideas for the development of a script. To avoid any possible charge of plagiarism they return unopened all manuscripts submitted to them.

Edgar A. Guest, who appears on the Household Musical Memories Program, lives in a 17-room mansion in Palmer Park, a suburb of Detroit. The smallest room in the house is just big enough for his typewriter stand and two chairs. One is for the poet to sit on and the other he uses to hang his coat.

The band that was the second choice of the Senior Ball Committee has been making the spot of 7.45 until 8.15 P. M. every Thursday evening a very popular one. Its leader, the maestro of the original "Five Pennies," announces his own program which has as its feminine singer none other than Ruth Etting.

Red Nichols and his Collage Prom Orchstra have been outstanding in the musical world for many years, but it is only now when they are being sponsored by Kellogg's for a national hook-up that they are receiving some of the praise of many Eastern listeners.

The "Let's Dance" programs over WEAF each Saturday for three hours beginning at 10.30 P. M. have proved so popular in the rural districts that the network is receiving complaints from musicians' unions.

Signed petitions come in everyday by musicians who used to receive employment for parties and dances in outlying districts but who have now been thrown out of work because these socials now use the radio which provides three hours of continuous dance music.

On the other side of the situation we learn that letters are coming into the studios every day with requests for special numbers which they want played so as to provide the music for some singer whom they have scheduled to sing at their party.

College Hummer

What's your son taking up at college?

Space, nothing but space.

* * *

J. Allan: Why are they called the Adenoid sisters?

"Buster" Keating: B-b-because everybody had th-them out.

* * *

It was just another Scotchman who married the half-witted girl, because she was fifty per cent. off.

* * *

High heels, according to Joseph Bahency, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

* * *

Prof. Chem: Now this cylinder is full of deadly gas. Should any escape, what steps would you take?

Lou Marcotte: Long ones!

* * *

I don't Kay Weber. Bob Crosby is as nice as Bing, but I Dorsey he will be as good.

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Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
838 LANCASTER AVE.
Bryn Mawr 570

Junior President Names Committee

Continued From Page One

solidating that social with the Blue Blazer Ball so that the latter affair might be more elaborately staged.

Members of the class and other undergraduates will benefit by this plan because they will be able to invite out of town guests for the Blazer Ball which will be held the night before the Junior Prom.

Chairmen Listed

Those who are to lead the various functions, in addition to Mr. Hallahan, are: James Conroy, chairman of the Blazer Committee; Peter Faso, chairman of Mothers' day; Joseph Clay, chairman of the Farewell Dance; Arthur Noble, chairman of the Dinner-Dance; William Farris, chairman of the Blue Blazer Ball.

The Junior Promenade committee comprises the following: Joseph Brahency, Walter Weis, Joseph Hooven, Edmund Vaughn, Howard Brennan, Phillip Curson, James McNerney, John Maguire, Edward Carlin, John C. DiJoseph, Carmen Giordano, Daniel Murphy, Edwin Reilley, Francis Alfano, Carl Mayer, David Cragg, Harry Podull, Lawrence Shea and Joseph Clay.

The Blazer committee is composed of James Conroy, chairman, Florindo Tronceditti, William Sweeney, Leo Mooney, Francis Moriarity, William Keffer, Charles Miller, John Schlotterback, and Joseph Malcolm.

Dinner-Dance Group

The committee in charge of the Dinner-Dance is John Erbeck, Phillip Murrey, Milo Vidnovic, Michael O'Meara, John Robinson, Albert Welsh, David Scanlon, Henry Buzenski, James Allan, William Munroe.

The Opening Day committeemen are: Joseph Arthur, Robert Walley, Luis Cuyar, Charles McConnell, Robert Immordino, John Scalera, Paul Brindisi and Francis Rodgers.

The Blue Blazer Ball committee includes: George Wrona, John McGrath, Thomas Whelan, R. Martinez-Alvarez, Anthony Catrambone, Joseph Badamo, William Christman, Robert Fitzgerald, Paul Donahue, Julian Canuso, Joseph Fallon, Thomas Finnan, Francis Cornell, Albert Ryan, Dom Mauro, Louis Marcotte, Charles Kain, John Higgins, John Eck, Vincent La Cosale, and Joseph Foran.

Completes Work

This method of appointing committees makes it possible to place every member of the Junior Class in some one of the various groups. Those not included in the list were placed on the Ring Committee which has completed it's work.

Mr. McGrory announced that it had been tentatively decided that it would not be feasible to produce a Junior Courtier.

Immediate action was asked of the various co...mittees in order to follow through with the extensive Junior Week Plans. Cooperation of the chairmen with the General Chairman, Downs, was also requested by Mr. McGrory.

Spanish Men Hear Discourse on Cuba

Continued From Page One

speech, Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., moderator of the club, congratulated the speaker on the remarkable manner in which he delivered it. Mr. Linsalata then asked Bernard LaRosa, a senior who is a Cuban, to translate the discourse into English.

Plan Songfest

Fr. Fresno then told the members that he had obtained several Spanish songs that will be memorized by the members and sung at their first social. The rehearsals will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 P. M. Arthur Noble was appointed master of ceremonies.

A committee will see Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the school, to get a date for the proposed dance which will be held after Easter. The dance will be given at the college gymnasium. The Spanish consul in Philadelphia has promised to supply the required Spanish melodies for that evening. Tangos and rhumbas will be the only type of music played. Admission will not exceed one dollar and a half, and will be informal.

MOVIE PRESENTED

Yesterday members of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented a movie in the amphitheatre to which all engineers were invited.

Through the efforts of Blesi J. Tofani, the society secured a motion picture on "Power." This was one of the first of a series of motion pictures to be presented this semester by the various engineering organizations on the campus.

1935 Edition of Belle Air Ball Features the Dorsey Brothers

Continued From Page One

will mark a new era in Villanova dances.

The Dorsey Brothers have received the title of "Radio's Next Name Band," from the National Broadcasting System which has been featuring them on its evening dance programs for the past year. The attraction will come direct from the Hippodrome, Baltimore's leading theatre, where they are appearing this week, to the Villanova gym where they are due to furnish dance rhythms from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

At the outset, it was decided to dispense with the usual favors at the dance, but since the advance ticket sale has apparently predicted the ultimate success of the affair, novel favors, the identity of which is being withheld by the committee, have been added to the dance.

Unprecedented Decorations

The usual decorations will be dispensed with and the ceiling, which in former years was stretched across the dance floor, will be arranged in a multicolored design with indirect lighting and a billowed effect proceeding from each light.

The orchestra will be situated on a raised platform, starting two feet above floor level and rising to stage level, covered by a blue velvet canopy. Boxes will be occupied by each class and the different organizations on the campus. The intervening wall space between the boxes will consist of draped hangings, arranged to hide all vestiges of the gymnasium wall.

Supply Corsages

The committee, by arrangement with a local florist concern, will supply corsages to those desiring them at a nominal charge. This price is substantially below any price which could be obtained by the ordinary consumer because of the number which will be bought. They will be delivered anywhere in Philadelphia the night of the dance and will be individually boxed.

Another feature of the dance will be the "First Night" atmosphere created by a photographer who will take pictures of the couples as they enter the gym, the photographs to appear in the Belle Air, senior class year book.

ARTSMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR SOCIAL

Dinner Dance to Be Held At Pierre's Popular Club in West Philadelphia

Villanova's newly reorganized Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, will hold its initial dinner-dance at Pierre's in 69th St., Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, February 28. The committee announced its selection of the above location at a meeting of the fraternity in Mendel Hall on last Thursday morning. This affair will mark a resumption of activity by the oldest fraternal organization on the campus.

Pierre's has become one of West Philadelphia's most popular resorts and has acquired an enviable reputation for its excellent food and delightful dance music. The 13-piece orchestra has recently begun an engagement there and this well-known local aggregation will furnish the entertainment for the affair.

The 69th St. rendezvous is not unknown about the campus. During the past year both the VILLANOVAN Staff dinner and the Literary Society dinner-dance were held there and proved to be two of the most enjoyable social events in last season's calendar.

Lack of Interest Menaces Glee Club

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., States His Intention To Disband Group

The Villanova Glee Club is in danger of disbanding. Due to the lack of interest on the part of the students, Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., has stated his intention to give up the enterprise if a marked improvement is not noticed in the near future.

At the last meeting there were only about 20 members present. At the meeting during the week prior to that there were only 35 choristers present. If this keeps up all thoughts and arrangements concerning concerts will be abandoned and the Villanova Glee club will be a thing of the past.

Choristers Unavailable

Meetings of the choral group are held every Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. In order to accommodate all students, the convenient time of four o'clock was chosen. Despite this convenient arrangement and the fact that many new songs have been obtained for their usuage the students still fail to show interest.

Some of the new songs the glee club has been rehearsing are: "Sylvia," "Trees," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "The Jolly Roger" and numerous others.

CORSAGES FOR SALE

Students desiring corsages for the Senior Ball may leave an order with Charles Nowe, chairman of the Floral Committee of the social, or any other member of the general committee. Deliveries will be made promptly.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOLDS BREAKFAST

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Speaks on Origin and Purpose of That Group

Acting as guest speaker at the regular monthly Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, delivered a most instructive as well as interesting talk on the origin and purpose of the Holy Name society.

Included in his talk was an earnest recommendation for college graduates to cherish the ambition to become leaders of Catholic societies in their home parishes. This leadership, Fr. Albers stated, will be of inestimable value in both social and religious life. Such positions merit not only honor and respect but also cognisance of a person's capability as a leader of men.

Contrary to the beliefs of most people, the Holy Name society is an ancient and well founded society, originated in an attempt to greaten the respect for the most Holy Name of Jesus. It had its origin 661 years ago under the direction of the priests of the Dominican Order.

It was through the efforts of the Order of Preachers that this now vast societ, first obtained its impetus. As a part of their routine they included the formation of such bands of men as were willing to form themselves into groups, the purpose of which was to prevent as much as possible the profane usage of the Lord's name and any other irreverence that may be shown Our Saviour.

It was in this manner that the present Holy Name Society obtained its start and each year the number of the faithful has increased so that now the organization is worldwide in its efforts.

In belonging to such societies as the Holy Name persons who are outwardly shy in showing their religious tendencies have ample opportunity to present them as a part of a group in such cases as those of approaching the altar rail for the reception of the Blessed Sacrament or perhaps going to confession as a preparation for this reception.

Strange as this may seem there are such people, according to Fr. Albers, whose timidity would ordinarily prevent them from such manifestations of faith unless accompanied by a reasonable gathering.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

La Salle Debate, Amphitheater, Mendel Hall ..... 8:00 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, Banks' Business School ..... 3:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Swimming Meet, Norristown, Home ..... 7:30 P. M.
Spanish Club Meeting, Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Meeting, 117 Mendel Hall ..... 4:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
SENIOR BALL, COLLEGE GYMNASIUM ..... 10:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

DAILY

Senior Prom Committee Meeting ..... 1:00 P. M.

ADDS FEMININE TOUCH

KAY WEBER, diminutive vocalist, who with Bob Crosby will be featured by Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra when it makes its initial Philadelphia appearance at the Belle Air Ball, in college gym, Friday night, February 15.

Literary Society To Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night

Combined Chapters of Organization Will Assemble To Elect President

There will be an important meeting of the combined chapters of the Villanova Literary Society tomorrow night in rom 204, Mendel Hall, at 8:00 P. M. All members are earnestly urged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a president to serve for the current semester. Peter P. Kerr, former president, has been forced to withdraw from college for the duration of the year, due to serious illness.

The president elected will hold office, presiding over the combined society, until the regular elections toward the close of the term, when next year's presiding officer will be chosen.

At this time also there are several other important items of necessity to be discussed before the group. Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator, has specially requested that the attendance approach one hundred per cent.

PRIEST'S FATHER DIES

Solemn Requiem Mass Is Celebrated for Parent of Fr. Sheedy

Special to the VILLANOVAN

LAWRENCE, Mass. Feb. 11 — Funeral services were held today at St. Mary's Church, here, for William F. Sheedy, father of the Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., member of the Augustinian Missionary Band.

Fr. Sheedy's father died Saturday night.

SENIOR BALL
TUXEDOS
FULL DRESS TO HIRE
Suits Delivered & Called for, City & Suburbs
MEISEL'S MEN'S SHOP
4244 LANCASTER AVE.
BAR. 7266 PHILA.

Issue of Engineer Appears This Week

Continued From Page One

ruary issue will be "Aviation in the Navy," written by Mr. Banmiller. He was fortunate in having a personal interview with Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, U. S. N. Lieut. Soucek is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and until recently he held the world's altitude record for seaplanes, but relinquished the title to the Italians recently.

The article will relate Lieut. Soucek's own story of how he attained the record, and the experiences he encountered. Statistics on his equipment and the like will also be given in the story.

Describes Project

A story on the largest bridge in the world being constructed over Golden Gate at San Francisco will be presented by Thomas Darmody, '35. This bridge will be the largest ever built when completed and the most difficult one to construct, as the various obstacles that were encountered were numerous, but through the skillful work of the engineers the bridge is now nearing completion.

Another feature in this issue will be a cartoon requiring a full page in the issue. The theme of the cartoon and its characters was arranged by the senior engineers on the staff and will portray both members of the faculty and students in a most humorous setting. Coupled with this will be several other illustrating cartoons, something new and different which is being attempted for the first time in this issue.

New Features

The news of the various organizations in the engineering school as well as Phi Kappa Pi will also be given. As heretofore "Collegiate World" and "Cross-Section" will occupy a space of prominence. What the former graduate engineers are doing will be related in the Alumni News.

The new editor, Charles Kain, '36, and the new business manager, Louis J. Marcotte, '36, will announce their new assistants in time to take over the next issue.

The retiring seniors who will relinquish their positions to the new men in addition to Mr. Bannsiller, are: Joseph P. Costigan, associate editor; George A. Odewalt, copy editor; W. Rogers Hamel, business manager; Charles A. McGough, alumni editor; Roberts Bouson, circulation manager; John M. Strong, Thomas R. Darmody, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Joseph A. Mihalcik, Harold D. McGrath, John A. Klekotka, William Maroney, John Oriold, and B. Joseph Tofani.

FROSH DEBATERS ENGAGE QUAKERS

Schedule to Include Penn; 'Munitions,' Topic Of Discussion

"Resolved, That the Nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," is to be the topic of the Freshman debate with Swarthmore College, next Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

Speakers representing Villanova are Robert A. Bicker, William Corkhill and Jose Licha. Coach for this forensic discussion is Joseph Housman.

Debates have been arranged with Penn, Fordham, La Salle, and Georgian Court. A more complete schedule will be announced by the team in the near future.

FRESHMAN MEETING

All members of the freshman class are requested to attend a very important meeting today at 1:00 P. M., in the amphitheatre, in Mendel Hall.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

THOUGH it may seem a bit early, the work is already well under way for the formation of the 1935-36 basketball schedule for the Villanova Wildcats. Graduate Manager of Athletics, Alexander G. Severance has a tentative schedule drawn up which lists the opening game for December 6 and other contests at regular brief intervals up to March 9.

Two extended trips are included on the roster, the first being a New England tour during the Christmas holidays and the second will include contests with teams in the Pittsburgh area, including Duquesne, West Virginia, Westminster and Carnegie Tech. With the exception of the Duquesne team which has already been listed on a home and home basis, none of the other games have been definitely scheduled.

The Wildcats will also journey to New York City on at least one occasion for a meeting with C. C. N. Y. and possibly for one or two other games in the Metropolitan area.

Definitely signed also, is a home and home arrangement with Temple.

Mr. Severance hopes to arrange the basketball schedule so that the team will have a difficult schedule and one that will really test the Wildcats to their utmost. The outlok for the future is very bright and the Villanova basketball team of next year has the greatest possibilities in recent years.

—V—

Unfortunately for us last week, the official announcement of a football game with P. M. C. next fall came too late for a more prominent place on the pages of this paper. The Cadets have played a good brand of football for the past few years, but because of the few teams on their schedule that were considered class "A" they did not get the national recognition that they deserve. Last year, however, because there were so few undefeated teams in the country the Cadets received their just portion of the limelight.

Last fall to the surprise of everybody the P. M. C. representatives opened their season tieing the Rutgers eleven, 0-0. Following the appearance of the New Brunswick team came Bucknell and the Cadets were not given much chance. Again they surprised with a 0-0 tie, and the followers of football began to realize their strength.

The remainder of the season was not taken up with teams in a class with Rutgers and Bucknell, but Coach Timm's crew swamped all comers and with one minute to go of their last game it looked as if they would be unscored upon as well as undefeated. However, a lowly sub on the Lebanon Valley team snared a P. M. C. pass on his own goal line and galloped the entire length of the field for a touchdown. The Cadets won by a large score but this exciting and unexpected event tarnished their "unscored upon" record.

Next fall Coach Judd Timm expects to have a team of equally high calibre and although this game is the season's opener in this area, both the Cadets and the Wildcats will attempt to be in mid-season form to open the season with a victory.

—V—

AMONG the prominent athletic names called to our attention last week we list POP TRAVERS, a New York Sports Editor wrote to us for his picture, maybe they'll use it in the Police Gazette...JOHNNY STRONG, modest swimming captain practically refused to give this paper his picture....We have been trying for three weeks to get a picture of BEN GERAGHTY but the Philly papers have all of them that exist....the FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM has the ability of many college varsities and the showmanship of DIZZY DEAN....JOHNNY GOGGIN, football "honor man" is worried that his class standing will take a slump....ex-captain BILL GRIMBERG is the most patriotic man on the campus, his new nickname is "Bald Eagle," the national bird....without a doubt the biggest athletic contest of the week is the SENIOR BALL.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

COLUMBUS DEFEATS WILDCAT MITTMEN IN CAPITAL BOUT

Tony Sala Supplies Thrills By Second-Round Knockout Of Washington Foe

TEMPLE NEXT OPPONENT

The Villanova mitmen were handed their second defeat of the season by the more experienced Columbus boxing team at Washington, D. C., last Saturday night by the score of 5-3 before a crowd of 2500 people. Only six bouts were fought, one was forfeited by each team. Coach Foley's squad forfeited the 165-lb. bout, and Columbus forfeited the unlimited class in which Ed Sullivan, star heavyweight, would have represented the Wildcats if the bout had gone one.

Sala Wins

Tony Sala supplied all the class of the evening when he handed John McKinney, of Columbus, a complete trimming, finally knocking him out in the opening seconds of the second round. Tony gave his opponent a good boxing lesson during the first round, continually straightening him up with left jabs and hooks, and rocking him with crashing rights. At the start of the second round, McKinney realized he could not outpoint Sala, and came out of his corner with the intention of knocking him out, but couldn't even get started. Tony pounded him into the ropes and when he stepped back, McKinney fell on the floor, out cold. The referee didn't even bother counting.

Art Aaimo handed in the other victory for the 'Cats. Raimo's bout was a slugging contest all the way through, and Raimo could take more, and could hit much harder. He easily out-punched and outpointed his opponent for the first two rounds, and in the third round, landed a hard right to his eye, cutting it open at the eyebrow. The referee called the bout off, handing Kaimo a victory by technical knockout.

Kerrigan Injured

Paul Kerrigan had a tough break when he lost his bout in the second round. Paul completely out-boxed his opponent through the first round, but mid-way in the second, Peruzzi, of Columbus, came up with elbow while attempting to cover up, and caught Kerrigan on the chin, knocking his two front teeth loose. When they started to bleed Kerrigan insisted that the referee look at them. He had to ask two or three times before he finally consented to inspect them after which the referee called the bout.

Pat Pacucci fought Leon Staub, Columbus Captian, in the 135-pound class. Pat out-fought aggressively during the opening part of the first round and out-pointed Staub, but left himself open after breaking a clinch, and Staub landed a straight left to the solar-plexus and Pacucci went down for the count.

Haskins Loses

Captain Jack Haskins' bout was the only one that went the full three rounds and called for a decision. Haskins fought a defensive battle and did not seem to box so well as he has done in the past, and lost the decision.

Jimmie Lyons fought the opening bout for the Wildcats, and lost to a more aggressive, more experienced Henry Peterson by a technical knockout in the third round.

The next match is with Temple, away, on Wednesday, February 20. Although the team has lost their only two meets to date, Coach Foley is confident that with this little experience behind them, they will come through when they meet the Temple mitmen in their second annual battle.

Capt. Jim Elliot Wins Half Mile As Cat Trackmen Invade W. Virginia

Competing in the annual intercollegiate indoor track meet held at the University of West Virginia, the Villanova harriers under the direction of Bob Hagan carried off but one first place. Although entered in the one-mile relay, the sprint relay, the 70-yard dashes, the half mile, the pole vault, and the broad jump, the 'Cats were unable to qualify in all save the half mile which Captain Jim Elliot ran away with.

Fail in Sprints

Al Kramer, Jim Walsh, and Fritz Monahan were entered in the 70-yard dash against the cream of the Eastern sprinters. Although all three ran fine races they were unable to keep up with the flying feet of Earl Widmyer, of West Virginia, who was crowned sprint king with victories even over such fleet runners as Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, and Eulace Peacock, of Temple. Kramer qualified for the semi-final heat in which he was finally elliminated while Walsh and Monahan failed to place in their respective heats.

In the one-mile medley relay the 'Cats minus the services of Captain Elliott ran a poor fourth. The nucleus of the 'Cat team was Kramer, who ran a stirring race as anchor man but was running under too great a handicap to overcome the lead set up by the victorious team.

Fourth place in the sprint relay also went to the 'Cats. Weary from their exertions in the mile relay they were unable to match strides with the fleet sprinters from Pitt, West Virginia, and other strong colleges represented.

Hickey Misses

Carl Hickey, Villanova's mite broadjumper and pole vaulter, failed place in either of these, his favorite events. Though he jumped well in the former he could not match the leap of 23 feet 9 inches which won the event. In the pole vault he was outclassed due to lack of preparation.

Saving the Wildcats from a complete shutout was the role left to Jumbo Jim Elliott, crack middle distance runner. This he assumed with confidence as was seen by the manner in which he answered the gun at the start of the 880-yard dash. Setting the pace from the start he never once relinquished it to his oponents. Finishing in a burst of speed he broke the tape in the front with the time for the route being 2 minutes and 1 2-10 seconds.

Had Little Practice

Last season the Wildcats fared much better in their participation at Morgantown finishing second in total points scored despite the fact that they had one of the smallest squads entered. This year, however, the weather has not afforded any opportunity for practice other than indoor running. Men entered in the field events were getting their first workouts since last fall as no other opportunity for practice is available.

KITTEN COURTSTERS TO ENGAGE OWLETS

Six Contests Scheduled For Frosh Quintet; To Face Templars Saturday

The Villanova Freshman quintet will pull the iron-man act during this week when six opponents will be encountered during the next eight days. The feature of these contests will be the Temple Frosh game on Saturday night.

The first game will be played tonight on the Villanova court with the Banks Business College, of Philadelphia supplying the opposition.

Meet Bear Frosh

Then follows a series of short trips starting with a romp to Collegeville where the Ursinus freshmen" on Wednesday night.

men five will play host to the "Kit-

A jaunt over to Reading finds the Kittens playing the McCahon School on Thursday night and the Wyomissing Institute on the following eve. Saturday finds the Frosh teams of Villanova and Temple determining a question of supremacy.

Penn A. C. Jayvees will play the Kittens in a preliminary to the varsity go.

Owlets Strong

"Al" Severance's team should have no difficulty with their other foes, but the Owlets loom as a formidable foe. Both teams have enviable records to date and one is bound to crack.

With Myer Bloom, the six foot five center in the Temple line-up, it appears that the Frosh will start the tussle greatly handicapped. However, Messrs. Brennan, McNally and Noonan, along with Ackerman and Lolito should offset this predominating advantage and make it an interesting tussle.

Coach Severance may pull a trick out of the bag and start Marquette with an endeavor to keep the Owlets on the go.

THE FROSH STREAK

Villanova, 37;	Penn J. V.,	32
Villanova, 35;	W. Ch'st'r J. V.,	29
Villanova, 49;	Westminster S.,	20
Villanova, 33;	Bucknell J. C.,	22
Villanova, 31;	Dickinson J. V.,	22
Villanova, 52;	U. S. M. C.,	24
Villanova, 34;	Haverf'rd Aces,	23
Villanova, 53;	W. Ch'st'r J. V.,	20
Villanova, 56;	Wyomissing P.,	14
Villanova, 33;	Penn J. V.,	26
Villanova, 48;	McCahon S.	24
Villanova, 45;	Upper D'rby A.,	20
Villanova, 53;	Newark Prep,	11
Villanova, 51;	Dickinson J. V.,	22

Points scored by Villanova Frosh, 610; Opponents, 309. Games won by Villanova, 14, lost, 0; percentage, 1.000. Average points per game for Villanova, 43.5. Average points per game for opponents, 22.0.

VARSITY BEGINS EARLY PRACTICE

Spring Football Games to Be Scheduled for Squad At Later Date

Members of the varsity football squad have begun indoor Spring training at the gym. Practice, however, consists only of light exercises. As yet, signal drills and plays have not been tried.

Head coach Harry Stuhldreher will start actual outdoor Spring practice as soon as the weather permits. Therefore, there will be no date set. Last year, Stuhldreher planned to start Spring training the first week of March, and because of the bad weather did not actually take to the field until two weeks later.

No Games Arranged

There is nothing definite concerning the usual Spring scrimmage games as yet. No contests have been scheduled due to the fact that a definite date cannot be set for the commencement of outdoor training. As soon as the squad takes to the field, however, it is probable games will be arranged.

FORMER STUDENT STARS

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 11—Earl Larsen, who attend Villanova College last year, is a member of the basketball team at Colgate University. In athletics he has been outstanding this Winter and it is predicted by athletic officials that he will have even more success before he is graduated.

'CATS BEAT INDIANS IN CLOSE CONTEST BUT LOSE TO P. M. C

Main Liners Avenge Earlie Setback With an Eleven Point Victory

J. BARRY LEADS SCORERS

Pennsylvania Military Colleg nosed out Villanova 35 to 30 after a spectacular second half rally Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Solders' Armory in Chester.

Cadets Trail

At halftime, the cadets were trailing on the short end of a 16 to 1 score but in the final minutes play a sudden attack sank the 'Cat boys under a barrage of basket. With two minutes to play Joh Barry sank a beautiful shot to wi en the gap by two points and mad the score of 30 to 25 with the 'Ca at the big end. This seemed to e rage the Soldiers and they went work.

Jim Weaver, the Cadets rang center, got his hands on the b and immediately started down t floor. With plenty of oppositio facing him he dribbled the leng of the floor through the entire Vi lanova defense and scored a beau tiful shot from close range.

Play Peps Cadets

This bit of daring play seemed t set the boys from Chester back o their feet and renewed their a tack with a vengence. Their pas ing improved and the team shows new life.

The cadets took the ball fro center and a long pass down th floor followed. Matinsky, stellar fo ward on the P. M. C. team, too the pass neatly. He made a sho dribble, set himself and arched t ball. The ball caromed off th backboards and through the hoo scarcely moving the strings.

Cat's Attack Fails

After this bit of manouverin the 'Cats started a counter atta and finally got their hands on t ball but to little avail as they faile to score. As the ball came off t backboards it was immediately go bled up by the Chester boys w shot a long pass to Stevens a guar He made a short shot and the Sc diers broke into the lead with a or point edge. The score now stoo 31 to 30.

In the final minutes of play, th 'Cats tried desperately to agai score and clinch the game but th was well nigh impossible as t Cadets again sent two more shoo winging home and widening th gap by four points.

This victory by P. M. C. avenge to a certain degree the setbac they received at the hands of Villa nova earlier in the season.

Villanova came out of its slump after losing three straight, whe they ran up an eleven point lead t beat the Dickinson quintet 37 to 2 at the Villanova Gym Friday nigh

Victory Avenges Setback

This victory avenged the 41 to 2 setback the 'Cats suffered at th hands of the Red Devils at Carlisl This game a bitter disappointmen to the home boys as they had th game clinched till the last few mi utes when the Indians managed t sink a basket.

Revamped Lineup Starts

The game started with a revamp ed lineup as Ben Geraghty was o the sidelines due to injuries an Jack Torpey, the veteran cente was unexpectedly called home. Joh Robinson was put in at forwar and Bill Sweeney occupied th center position. These boys ar both Juniors and they did them selves proud at their respective po sitions.

The revamped lineup seemed t have more pep than the regula

Continued on Page Si

Mendel Cagers Win Three; Tie Alumni for Mural Lead

Totin Leads Mendel to Surprise Victory; Scores 19 Points in Upset; Austin In Third Place

DAYHOPS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Mendel's fast flying quintet moved into a tie for first in the intramural league when they defeated the pace-setting Alumni five last Thursday, 25-16. This triumph, which incidentally, was Mendel's fifth in a row, deadlocks the two freshman clubs with Austin in third place, only one game behind the leaders.

The game between the league leaders was a thrilling fray marked by the spectacular shooting of Mike Totin and the well nigh flawless floorwork of Tommy Redmond and Bill McLaughlin of the winners. Elmer Gross kept Alumni in the ball game with his shots and all-around ability. The Mendel machine started off smoothly and gained a seven point lead at the halfway mark. This lead they maintained and increased to nine at the final whistle.

The Mendel quintet which lines up with Sweeney and Totin are forward, McLaughlin center, and Gormy and Redmond guards, showed remarkable teamwork and displayed a wonderful spirit of cooperation during their current drive to the top. After a poor start which would have discouraged many a team, the Mendelites suddenly found themselves and began to strike their true stride. Their streak has now extended to five games.

Day Hop stock went up considerably this week too. The Train-and-Trolley boys have been hampered a good bit by the inability of some of their men to get to the games. However, during the past week the turnout has been better and while their standing wasn't changed they showed marked improvement. On Monday they defeated Fedigan in a close encounter. In the only other game the Day Hops bowed before a last-minute onslaught on the part of the third place Austin team. This game was close all the way, neither club leading by more than five points at any stage. Joe Beittenmiller, freshman engineer, was the particular star for the Day Hops. Joe, despite his lack of height, (he measures but 5 feet 3 inches), was in the thick of the scramble and time after time came in with the ball. Besides playing a stellar floor game he made five field goals to give him ten points and high scoring honors.

This week should see some new developments as all three leading contenders go into action at least once and the spectators no doubt will be shown fine basketball.

Basketball Standings

	W.	L.
Mendel	7	2
Alumni	7	2
Austin	6	3
Fedigan	2	6
Mendel D. H.	1	5
C. & F. Dayhops	0	6

In the Limelight

Villanova's former "Dead Eye Dick" Barry ain't what he used to be. By no means. In the old days, Jack always used to be the great high scorer and general King Big Shot of the scoring in the lineup, but certain gentmuns whose names begin with G and O'M and whose predecessors are distinctly from Ould Erin are sorta stealing the guy's stuff. We're darn sorry, too, 'cause, Mr. Barry had a way with him when he would sink his fifty foot shorts from the middle of the floor.

In his first year of intercollegiate competition, Johnny started out slowly, but wound up in a blaze of glory, tossing the ball into the hoop with lotsa "'joie de vivre."

Some citizens on opposing fives were more than a little surprised and slightly annoyed when this streaking comet of the basketball skies shot across their horizon to pile up ten and fifteen points a game. The same worthy lads had a bee in their bonnet when they ended up the game and found out that, due to the Barry, they didn't have no perents.

In the Ursinus game, back in '33, Jack piled up the amazing total of twenty-three points, almost a world's record, or stuff. Then, the same year, in the annual Temple basketball frolic, he gave one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever performed by a player wearing Villanova uniform. The 'Cats were concede generally that the cause was hopeless, and that we would get the pants beat off us. Villanova went into the game with two strikes on it, and came out with a home run and the bases loaded tucked under its jerseys. All due to Barry, the Flash. And he was a Flash, too.

He started in that Temple game with a gentmun named Brown who had lotsa beef, playing against him. Which was verra sad, 'cause Jack weighs about 110 pounds soaking wet in an overcoat. Well, anyway, the game opened up, Barry opened up, everybody opened up but, alas, Mr. Brown of the beefy Browns. Who sat on his fanny in the middle of the floor, better to watch Mr. Barry sink several baskets. Finally, he got organized, stood up on his size 11 E's and decided to do something about this thing. Then Barry woke up totally. One hand, two hands, both feet, everything, he tossed basketballs into the thing which basketballs are supposed to go into in a basketball game. It's the hoop. He tossed thirteen points into the hoop. Mr. Brown (the beefy guy), he had one foul toss. Thass all. No more. Okay, Jack.

Jack came into this world of sorrows and tears about twenty-two years ago, in the neighborhood of 1912, up thar in the mountings of Keene, New Hampshire. In the mountings, they don't shave, thus the traditional Barry fuzz. He'd be a good looking feller if he'd come out from behind the brush. Mebbe he has a tender skin. Or maybe he's too soandso lazy.

When he was but a youth, he went to St. John's Prep, in Danvers, Mass., the proud joint from whence our Frankie Skaff came. Jack is about the only member of the squad who has never been a captain about three or four times in Prep School. Which is a distinction, no less.

Up in St. John's, they have a screwey gym. All the seats are at one end of the dive, and so's to let the cash customers see what's what in the scoring, they have a wire backboard in the north goal. In the south goal, the backboard is wood. So Jack, scoring about twelve points in every game, had to figure out some way to fix up a scheme to score, so he would put English on the wire basket and reverse English on the other one. So he was okay.

In his second year at St. John's he was star forward under Our Own Frank Shaff, who captained the gang at the time.

Among the many swell things about the Barry is that he is no ball hog. If he can't see his way clear to sink a two pointer, he'll heave it to ennybody that's open, even the other guys. He's that big hearted.

Turns Pro

BILL SHEPHARD,
Western Maryland football player, who has signed with a Boston professional team. He was one of the highest scorers in the East last season.

'Cats Beat Indians But Bow to P. M. C.

Continued From Page Five

quintet and immediately took a 7 to 0 lead over the Indians. By halftime the score stood 22 to 7.

Dickinson did not use their customery zone defense and they couldn't stop the passing or shooting of the 'Cats. Johnny Shevlin distinguished himself at the pivot position and made many valuable assists to his mates.

Dickinson rallied during the second half and ran up 19 points but the Wildcats hung on to the ball during the last six minutes and scored only when the way seemed easy.

Barry Leads Scorers

John Barry returned to his usual self and lead the scoring with a total on 10 points Shevlin playing the best game of the season laid away three field goals.

Sweeney held his 6'7" rival Bill Kintzing to one field goal and blanketed John Eaton the former Lower Merion star. As for himself he tallied three field goals as Robinson tallied two. Robinson's passing stood out however and he was the mainstay in the offense.

Kersteller, Dickinson's flashy forward featured the rally as he totaled four field goals.

LINEUPS

VILLANOVA	G	F	P.	DICKINSON	G	F	P.
O'Meara, f	1	3	5	Kerstel'r, f	4	0	8
Robin'n, f	2	1	5	Wilson, f	2	1	5
Sweeney, c	3	1	7	Kintzing, c	1	1	3
Shevlin, g	3	2	8	Sterner, g	1	3	5
Barry, g	4	2	10	Steele, g	2	0	4
Travis, g	1	0	2	Finny, f	1	0	2
				Eaton, c	0	0	0
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Score at halftime—Villanova, 22; Dickinson, 7. Officials—Emery, Cashman.

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John Hopkins' contingent and the Bucknell squad were among the other victims to fall before the Mitten Hall boys.

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Frosh Top Dickinson JV'S To Win Fourteen Straight

A One-Sided Win Over Upper Darby Alumni And a 53-11 Victory Over Newark Prep Completes Week

FROSH TO PLAY FIVE GAMES IN ROW

Continuing their winning ways, the Villanova Freshmen notched victory number fourteen by toppling the Dickinson Junior Varsity in the preliminary skirmish to the varsity battle. The final score was 51-22, and made the Kittens victors for the second time this season.

During the past week, the Frosh earned one-sided triumphs over Upper Darby Alumni by the score of 45-20, and on Wednesday turned back a highly touted Newark Prep outfit by the overwhelming margin of 53-11. In the latter game, the Wildcat Freshmen shut the Newark boys out from both field and foul points for nine-

ten minutes of the initial half. At the conclusion of the half, Villanova sported a 29-3 lead.

Frosh Given Scare

In the Dickinson game, the Frosh were given quite a scare when the visitors, playing heads-up ball, tallied eight points in a row while holding the homesters scoreless. After taking a time out, the young Cats went back and proceeded to play a brand of ball that gave evidence of their true worth. A field goal by Charley Noonan started things off. Successive points by Letito, Margotte, McNally, and Colins helped swell the total and before Dickinson could get their breath Villanova had amassed 17 points before the visitors could score again. After this interruption by the Indians, the Frosh put on another scoring spree and at the end of the half they held a 28-10 lead. Marquette, Frosh gridiron star, and Joe Letito, ex-Hazleton high star were the leaders in the first half assault. These two boys tallied 19 of the points garnered in the opening session.

Frosh Increase Lead

Coming out for the second half, the Freshmen showed no mercy on the invaders. Starting in where they left off they continued to bombard the basket and increased their margin to 39-15. The superior passing, shooting and general all-around play of the Freshmen gave evidence that they would coast home an easy winner.

Letito, Marquette Star

The bulk of the scoring was done by the above mentioned Letito and Marquette. The former gathered five field goals of the long shot variety and six fouls for 16 points, "Flaming" Pat Marquette was right behind with the same number of field goals but tallied only one of four charity tries, to give him 11 points. Harry McNally with eight and Noonan and Collins with six apiece were the members of the starting club to have a share in the scoring spree. Bill Ackerman and Sally McKenna with a field goal apiece rounded out the scoring. The all-around play of Noonan was the feature of the runaway affair. Charley handed out innumerable assists and gave a fine exhibition of guarding.

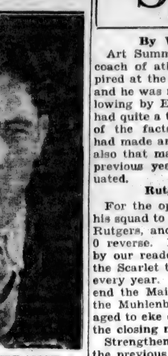
In the Newark Prep game, the Frosh could have made 100 points and Coach Severance wished to play his regular team. The starting club played only the first half and were then sent to the showers. Lew Colasurdo, former high-scoring Hammonton High star, was the shining light for the Newark outfit. Of the 11 points that his team had, Lew was responsible for eight of them. His four spectacular field goals thrilled the small gathering.

The Upper Darby Alumni affair was similar to the Newark game. The score does not indicate how superior the Freshmen were. They scored virtually at will. In this game Letito again stole the show by his wonderful shooting. "Eagle-eye" Joe accounted for 18 points in this game and is gradually creeping up on Charley Noonan for high-scoring honors. Bill Lloyd was the outstanding player for the losers.

Play Five Teams

This week the Freshmen encounter five teams on five successive days. Starting with Banks Business School on Tuesday and continuing with Ursinus Fresh, McCahon School, Wyomissing Poly, and climaxing this gruelling week with the strong, unbeaten Temple Freshmen. All games will be played away with the exception of the Banks encounter. The Temple game will bring together two of the best Freshmen tea mn the East and a merry battle will ensue. Bitter rivalry has existed in varsity sports and the freshmen are not excepted.

Frosh Mentor



ALEXANDER SEVERANCE, Graduate Manager of Athletics, who has turned his talents to coaching freshman basketballers. Coach Severance's squad has piled up the best record of yearling squads in recent years.

1916 GRID MENTOR DIES IN SCRANTON

Thomas Reap, Lawyer, Athlete Played Here; Passed Away Saturday

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 9—Plans for the funeral of Thomas Reap are being made by the immediate family. Reap, who expired Saturday night after an extended illness was a former Villanova football star and also coach of football here.

Reap played right tackle on the 1912, 13, 14, and 15 football squad. In 1915 the Wildcats trimmed the highly touted Army team. A dependable football player, he was the mainstay of the Wildcat line for the four years of his competition.

Taking a post graduate course here at Villanova in 1916 he coached the football team and had a most successful season. In the fall of 1916 he entered the Dickinson Law School where he also coached the football team and had an even greater season than the previous year at Villanova.

Returning to Villanova in 1917 he took up his duties as head coach succeeding Eddie Bennis. Despite the fact that some of the football players left school to fight in the War because of suspension of sports he enjoyed a fairly good season in his first year.

At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Reap, and Deputy Investment Brokers having offices in the Packard Building. He resided at 1612 Summer St., Philadelphia, but returned to his home in Scranton for the week-ends. He died Saturday night, at Scranton.

all it takes to make a good fighter. He can hit hard, and can box well. Kerschner hopes to return to Villanova next year and continue his boxing career.

KERSCHNER GOES HOME; TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

Star Boxer Who Made Debut Against Cambere, Penn Captain Returns to Lancaster

Eddie Kerschner, freshman in the Commerce School and star member of the boxing team left Villanova at the end of last semester. He will continue his studies for the remaining part of the year at Franklin and Marshall. Kerschner hails from Lancaster, and because his mother is ill, his parents thought it would be better if Ed were home, instead of boarding away.

Joe Foley, varsity boxing coach, was very disappointed at the news of Kerschner's leaving, as he was one of the most promising members of the team. Kerschner made his debut in intercollegiate boxing by whipping Ed Cambere, Penn captain, who had previously been undefeated in two years. Kerscher has

Sport History

By WM. J. ALLEN

Art Summers' contract as head coach of athletics at Villanova expired at the end of the 1915 season, and he was replaced in the year following by Edward Bennis. Bennis had quite a task before him, in view of the facts that his predecessor had made an enviable showing, and also that many of the stars of the previous year's team were graduated.

Rutgers Triumphs

For the opening contest, he took his squad to New Brunswick to play Rutgers, and they suffered a 33 to 0 reverse. It will be remembered by our readers that in those years the Scarlet teams were outstanding every year. During the next weekend the Main Liners were hosts to the Muhlenberg "Mules," and managed to eke out a 3 3to 0 decision in the closing minutes of the fray.

Strengthened by their victory of the previous week, the Main Liners journeyed to Annville to play against Lebanon Valley, but they suffered the second reverse by a 13 to 3 score. In the next game, played at home against a strong Catholic University eleven, the Villanova gridders were the underdogs again, and the final score was 20 to 7.

As their next opponent the 'Cats were scheduled to meet Army at West Point. The result was more or less "customary"—a one-sided affair from the start to the finish—and the final score was 69 to 7. This comment is not intended to be in any way degrading to the abilities or the efforts of either the coach or his players.

Army had a powerful team almost every year, and usually it was not much more than a stiff workout for them to play against Villanova. And, if you will remember, their defeat by the Main Liners in 1915, a defeat which the 'Cats were able to accomplish by supreme effort under favorable conditions (as related in last week's installment), served to arouse the Cadets' aggressiveness to the highest possible pitch. This year, with those conditions reversed, the result is easily reasonable.

Bullets Win 27-3

Many of the veteran players received injuries in trying4 to stop Army's strong rush, and it was a weakened team that faced Gettysburg on the following Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats made a determined stand in the field, but several well executed plays resulted in long scoring dashes, and in a 27 to 3 victory for the "Bullets."

During the next weekend, the Main Liners journeyed to Annapolis to play the other half of the "Brass Button Twins"—the Navy. Twins are noted for their similar appearance and behavior, and for similar accomplishments. So it is no historical surprise that the Middies triumphed by the score of 57 to 0. In the concluding game of the year Villanova was matched against Fordham U. at New York. Observers stated that the 'Cats played the best game of their entire season on that day, but nevertheless they were defeated by the score of 14 to 7.

Douglas Lynch captained the team for that year, and was ably assisted by such lads as Benson, Coan, Dominey, Dougherty, Ewing, Fogarty, Hughie McGeehan, Charlie McGuckin and Tommy Reap.

The captains of football teams in these several years of Villanova's "Dark Age" in football history must have been stalwart men. This writer has often wondered just how they must have felt. Naturally it was a high honor to be chosen as captain by their teammates, but yet they must have realized that in the long run they were to lend their teams against some of the most powerful fotball combinations in the East, not only once, but year after year. Every captain likes to lead a winning team, but those boys had little to look forward to.

Summers Coaches Again

In 1917 Art Summers returned as coach after a one year's absence, and attempted to whip a successful team into shape. He scheduled fewer teams as opponents, and spaced the games further apart in order to give the players more rest between contests.

In the opening game the 'Cats went on the field against Muhlenberg on the latter's grounds. The result was a scoreless tie, though both teams had ample scoring opportunities at different stages of the game. Lebanon Valley was the next scheduled opponent, and the final count was 16 to 0 in favor of the visitors from Annville.

For the next contest, the Main Liners travelled to West Point to meet the Army. Despite the great handicap of a much stronger opponent, Villanova succeeded in holding the Army to 21 points, while scoring 7 points for themselves. One week later the 'Cats were matched against Ursinus in a game played at Norristown. After four full quarters of strenuous effort by both sides, the game wound up in a 7 to 7 tie.

For the final game of the year, the Main Liners went to Annapolis to engage the middies. That was another game that is more easily remembered than forgotten. The final count for that game was 80 to 3 .

I've often wondered just why some teams run up such large scores against weaker opponents. This question is sometimes brought out by sports observers, but they realize that practically nothing can be done to correct the situation. To take such an advantage of weak opposition is entirely unsportsmanlike. It gives the more fortunate team the impression that it is stronger than it really is because a team that is already hopelessly beaten does not have the heart to put its best into the balance of the game and thereby further weakens itself.

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Mendel Cagers Win Three; Tie Alumni for Mural Lead

Totin Leads Mendel to Surprise Victory; Scores 19 Points in Upset; Austin In Third Place

DAYHOPS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Mendel's fast flying quintet moved into a tie for first in the intramural league when they defeated the pace-setting Alumni five last Thursday, 25-16. This triumph, which incidentally, was Mendel's fifth in a row, deadlocks the two front man clubs with Austin in third place only one game behind the leaders.

The game between the league leaders was a thrilling fray marked by spectacular hooping of Mike Totin and the classy floor work of Tommy Redmond and Bill McLaughlin of the winners. Ed Gross kept Alumni in the ball game with his shots and all-around ability. The Mendel machine started off smoothly and gained a seven point lead in the opening minutes of play. This lead they maintained throughout the game with the score increased to nine at the final whistle.

The Mendel quintet which lines up with Sweeney and Totin at forward, McLaughlin at center, and Gross and Redmond paired at guard, is remarkable for its teamwork and this club showed a wonderful spirit of cooperation during their current drive to the top. After a poor start which would have discouraged many a team, the Mendelites suddenly found themselves and began to strike their stride. Their 6 game winning streak has now extended to five games.

Day Hop stock went up considerably this week too. The Train-and-Trolley boys have been hampered a good bit by the inability of some of their men to get to the games. However, during the past week the turnout has been better and while their standing wasn't changed they showed marked improvement. On Monday they defeated Fedigan in a close encounter. In the only other game the Day Hops bowed before a last-minute onslaught on the part of the third place Austin team. This game was close all the way, neither club leading by more than five points at any stage. Joe Beittenmiller, freshman engineer, was the particular star for the Day Hops, Joe, despite his lack of height, the measures but 5 feet 3 inches), was in the thick of the scramble and made three field goals to go with the ball. Besides playing a stellar floor game he made five field goals to give him ten points and high scoring honors.

This week should see some new developments as all three leading contenders go into action at least once and the spectators no doubt will be shown fine basketball.

Basketball Standings

	W.	L.
Mendel	7	2
Alumni	7	2
Austin	6	3
Fedigan	2	6
Mendel D. H.	1	5
C. & E. Dayhops	0	6

In the Limelight

Villanova's former "Dead Eye Dick" Barry ain't what he used to be. By no means. In the old days, Jack always used to be the great high scorer and general King Big Shot of the scoring in the lineup, but certain gentmuns whose names begin with G and O and whose predecessors are distinctly from Ould Erin are sorta stealing the guy's stuff. We're darn sorry, too, 'cause Mr. Barry had a way with him when he would sink his fifty foot shorts from the middle of the floor.

In his first year of intercollegiate competition, Johnny started out slowly, but wound up in a blaze of glory, tossing the ball into the hoop with lotsa "joie de vivre".

Some citizens on opposing fives were more than a little surprised and slightly annoyed when this streaking comet of the basketball skies shot across their horizon to pile up ten and fifteen points a game. The same worthy lads had a bee in their bonnet when they ended up the game and found out that, due to the Barry, they didn't have no pernts.

In the Ursinus game, back in '33, Jack piled up the amazing total of twenty-three points, almost a world's record, or stuff. Then, the same year, in the annual Temple basketball frolic, he gave one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever performed by a player wearing Villanova uniform. The 'Cats were concede generally that the cause was hopeless, and that we would get the pants beat off us, but Villanova went into the game with two strikes on it, and came out with a home run and the bases loaded tucked under its jerseys. All due to Barry, the Flash. And he was a Flash, too.

He started in that Temple game with a gentmun named Brown who had lotsa beef up against him. Which was verra sad, 'cause Jack weighs about 110 pounds soaking wet in an overcoat. Well, anyway, the game opened up, Barry opened up, everybody opened up but, alas, Mr. Brown of the beefy Browns. Who sat on his fanny in the middle of the floor, loth to watch Mr. Barry sink several baskets. Finally, he got organized, stood up on his size 11 E's and decided to do something about this thing. Then Barry woke up totally. One hand, two hands, both feet, everything, he tossed basketballs into the thing which basketballs are supposed to go into in a basketball game. It's the hoop. He tossed thirteen points into the hoop. Mr. Brown (the beefy guy), he had one foul toss. Thass all. No more. Okay, Jack.

Jack came into this world of sorrow and tears about twenty-two years ago, in the neighborhood of 1912, up thar in the mountings of Keene, New Hampshire. In the mountings they don't shave, thus the traditional Barry fuzz. He'd be a good looking fella if he'd come out from behind the brush. Mebbe he has a tender skin. Or maybe he's too damn lazy.

When he was but a youth, he went to St. John's Prep, in Danvers, Mass., the proud joint from whence our Frankie Skaff came. Jack is about the only member of the squad who has never been a captain about three or four times in Prep School. Which is a distinction, no less.

Up in St. John's, they have a screwey gym. All the seats are at one end of the dive, and so's to let the cash customers see what's what in the scoring, they have a wire backboard in the north goal. In the south goal, the backboard is wood. So Jack, scoring about twelve points in every game, had to figure out some way to fix up a scheme to score, so he would put English on the wire basket and reverse English on the other one. So he was okay.

In his second year at St. John's he was star forward under Our Own Frank Shaff, who captained the gang at the time.

Among the many swell things about the Barry is that he is no ball hog. If he can't see his way clear to sink a two pointer, he'll heave it to ennybody that's open, even the other guys. He's that big hearted.

Turns Pro

BILL SHEPHERD, Western Maryland football player, who has signed with a Boston professional team. He was one of the highest scorers in the East last season.

'Cats Beat Indians But Bow to P. M. C.

Continued From Page Five

quintet and immediately took a 7 to 0 lead over the Indians. By halftime the score stood 22 to 7.

Dickinson did not use their customery zone defense and they couldn't stop the passing or shooting of the Cats. Johnny Shevlin distinguished himself at the pivot position and made many valuable assists to his mates.

Dickinson rallied during the second half and ran up 19 points but the Wildcats hung on to the ball during the last six minutes and scored only when the way seemed easy.

Barry Leads Scorers

John Barry returned to his usual self and lead the scoring with a total on 10 points Shevlin playing the best game of the season laid away three field goals.

Sweeney held his 6'7" rival Bill Kintzing to one field goal and blanketed John Eaton the former Lower Merion star. As for himself he tallied three field goals as Robinson tallied two. Robinson's passin, stood out however and he was the mainstay in the offense.

Kerstetler, Dickinson's flashy forward featured the rally as he totaled four field goals.

LINEUPS

VILLANOVA	G	F	P	PC. M. C.	G	F	P
O'Meara, f	2	1	5	M'Guiney, f	4	1	12
Geraghty, f	1	0	2	Malinsky, f	2	0	4
Torpey, c	4	0	8	Weaver, c	3	1	7
Shevlin, g	3	3	9	Stevens, g	5	0	10
Barry, g	2	2	6	M'Fad'en, g	0	0	0
Ryan, f	0	0	0	Saebeck, c	1	0	2
				Lockw'd, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	15	5	35

Score at halftime—Villanova, 16; P. M. C., 11. Officials—Baetzel and Rumsey.

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Outstanding among the Temple courtmen are "Reds" Rosan, who has recovered from his ailment sufficiently to play in the game, and Brown, the leading scorer of the team. Either one of these men may prove to be the thorn in the side of the Villanova attack.

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Continuing their winning ways, the Villanova Freshmen notched victory number fourteen by toppling the Dickinson Junior Varsity in the preliminary skirmish to the varsity battle. The final score was 51-22, and made the Kittens victors for the second time this season.

During the past week, the Frosh earned one-sided triumphs over Upper Darby Alumni by the score of 45-20, and on Wednesday turned back a highly touted Newark Prep outfit by the overwhelming margin of 53-11. In the latter game, the Wildcat Freshmen shut the Newark boys out from both field and foul points for nine-

ten minutes of the initial half. At the conclusion of the half, Villanova sported a 29-3 lead.

Frosh Given Scare

In the Dickinson game, the Frosh were given quite a scare when the visitors, playing heads-up ball, tallied eight points in a row while blocking the homesters scoreless. After taking a time out, the young 'cats went back and proceeded to display a brand of ball that gave evidence of their true worth. A field toss by Charley Noonan started things off. Successive points by Leto, Margotte, McNally, and Colvis helped swell the total and before Dickinson could get their breath Villanova had amassed 17 points before the visitors could score again. After this interruption by the Indians, the Frosh put on another scoring spree and at the end of the half they held a 28-10 lead. Marquette, Frosh gridiron star, and Joe Letito, ex-Hazleton high star were the leaders in the first half assault. These two boys rolled 19 of the points garnered in the opening session.

Frosh Increase Lead

Coming out for the second half, the Freshmen showed no mercy on the invaders. Starting in where they left off they continued to bombard the basket and increased their margin to 39-15. The superior passing, shooting and general all-around play of the Freshmen gave evidence that they would coast home an easy winner.

Letito, Marquette Star

The bulk of the scoring was done by the above mentioned Letito and Marquette. The former gathered five field goals of the long shot variety and six fouls for 16 points. "Cruising" Pat Marquette was right behind with the same number of field goals but tallied only one of his clearity tries. To give him 11 points. Harry McNally with eight and Noonan and Collins with six apiece were the members of the scoring club to have a share in the scoring spree. Bill Ackerman and Billy McKenna with a field goal apiece rounded out the scoring. The sensational play of Noonan was the feature of the runaway affair. Charley handed out innumerable assists and gave a fine exhibition of guarding.

In the Newark Prep game, the Frosh could have made 100 points if Coach Severance wished to play his regular team. The starting club played only the first half and were then sent to the showers. Lew Colasurdo, former high-scoring Hammonton High star, was the shining light for the Newark outfit. Of the 11 points that his team had, Lew was responsible for eight of them. His four spectacular field goals thrilled the small gathering.

The Upper Darby Alumni affair was similar to the Newark game. The score does not indicate how superior the Freshmen were. They scored virtually at will. In this game Letito again stole the show by his wonderful shooting. 'Eagle-eye" Joe accounted for 18 points in this game and is gradually creeping up on Charley Noonan for high-scoring honors. Bill Lloyd was the outstanding player for the losers.

Play Five Teams

This week the Freshmen encounter five teams on five successive days. Starting with Banks Business School on Tuesday and continuing with Ursinus Frosh, McCahon School, Wyomissing Poly, and climaxing this gruelling week with the strong, unbeaten Temple Freshmen. All games will be played away with the exception of the Banks encounter. The Temple game will bring together two of the best Freshmen teams in the East and a merry battle will ensue. Bitter rivalry has existed in varsity sports and the freshmen are not excepted.

KERSCHNER GOES HOME; TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

Star Boxer Who Made Debut Against Cambere, Penn Captain Returns to Lancaster

Eddie Kerschner, freshman in the Commerce School and star member of the boxing team left Villanova at the end of last semester. He will continue his studies for the remaining part of the year at Franklin and Marshall. Kerschner hails from Lancaster, and because his mother is ill, his parents thought it would be better if Ed were home, instead of boarding away.

Joe Foley, varsity boxing coach, was very disappointed at the news of Kerschner's leaving, as he was one of the most promising members of the team. Kerschner made his debut in intercollegiate boxing by whipping Ed Cambere, Penn captain, who had previously been undefeated in two years. Kerscher has all it takes to make a good fighter. He can hit hard, and can box well. Kerschner hopes to return to Villanova next year and continue his boxing career.

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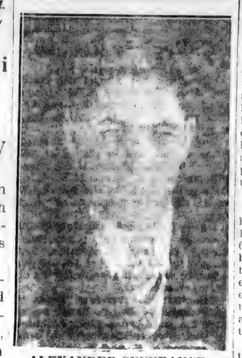

ALEXANDER SEVERANCE, Graduate Manager of Athletics, who has turned his talents to coaching freshman basketballers. Coach Severance's squad has piled up the best record of yearling squads in recent years.

1916 GRID MENTOR DIES IN SCRANTON

Thomas Reap, Lawyer, Athlete Played Here; Passed Away Saturday

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 9—Plans for the funeral of Thomas Reap are being made by the immediate family. Reap, who expired Saturday night after an extended illness was a former Villanova football star and also coach of football here.

Reap played right tackle on the 1912, 13, 14, and 15 football squad. In 1915 the Wildcats trimmed the highly touted Army team. A dependable football player, he was the mainstay of the Wildcat line for the four years of his competition.

Taking a post graduate course here at Villanova in 1916 he coached the football team and had a most successful season. In the fall of 1916 he entered the Dickinson Law School where he also coached the football team and had an even greater season than the previous year at Villanova.

Returning to Villanova in 1917 he took up his duties as head coach succeeding Eddie Bonnis. Despite the fact that some of the football players left school to fight in the War because of suspension of sports he enjoyed a fairly good season in his first year.

At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Reap, and Deputy Investment Brokers having offices in the Packard Building. He resided at 1612 Summer St., Philadelphia, but returned to his home in Scranton for the week-ends. He died Saturday night, at Scranton.

Sport History

By WM. J. ALLEN

Art Summers' contract as head coach of athletics at Villanova expired at the end of the 1915 season, and he was replaced in the year following by Edward Bennis. Bennis had quite a task before him, in view of the facts that his predecessor had made an enviable showing, and also that many of the stars of the previous year's team were graduated.

Rutgers Triumphs

For the opening contest, he took his squad to New Brunswick to play Rutgers, and they suffered a 33 to 0 reverse. It will be remembered by our readers that in those years the Scarlet teams were outstanding every year. During the next week-end the Main Liners were hosts to the Muhlenberg "Mules" and managed to eke out a 3 3to 0 decision in the closing minutes of the fray.

Strengthened by their victory of the previous week, the Main Liners journeyed to Annville to play against Lebanon Valley, but they suffered the second reverse by a 13 to 3 score. In the next game, played at home against a strong Catholic University eleven, the Villanova gridders were the underdogs again, and the final score was 20 to 7.

As their next opponent the 'Cats were scheduled to meet Army at West Point. The result was more or less "customary"—a one-sided affair from the start to the finish—and the final score was 69 to 7. This comment is not intended to be in any way degrading to the abilities or the efforts of either the coach or his players.

Army had a powerful team almost every year, and usually it was not much more than a stiff workout for them to play against Villanova. And, if you will remember, their defeat by the Main Liners in 1915, a defeat which the 'Cats were able to accomplish by supreme effort under favorable conditions (as related in last week's installment), served to arouse the Cadets' aggressiveness to the highest possible pitch. This year, with those conditions reversed, the result is easily reasonable.

Bullets Win 27-3

Many of the veteran players received injuries in trying to stop Army's strong rush, and it was a weakened team that faced Gettysburg on the following Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats made a determined stand in the field, but several well executed plays resulted in long scoring dashes, and in a 27 to 3 victory for the "Bullets."

During the next weekend, the Main Liners journeyed to Annapolis to play the other half of the "Brass Button Twins"—the Navy. Twins are noted for their similar appearance and behavior, and for similar accomplishments. So it is no historical surprise that the Middies triumphed by the score of 57 to 0. In the concluding game of the year Villanova was matched against Fordham U. at New York. Observers stated that the 'Cats played the best game of their entire season on that day, but nevertheless they were defeated by the score of 14 to 7.

Douglas Lynch captained the team for that year, and was ably assisted by such lads as Benson, Coan, Dominey, Dougherty, Ewing, Fogarty, Hughie McGeehan, Charlie McGuckin and Tommy Reap.

The captains of football teams in these several years of Villanova's "Dark Age" in football history must have been stalwart men. This writer has often wondered just how they must have felt. Naturally it was a high honor to be chosen as captain by their teammates, but yet they must have realized that in the long run they were to lead their teams against some of the most powerful fothall combinations in the East, not only once, but year after year. Every captain likes to lead a winning team, but those boys had little to look forward to.

Summers Coaches Again

In 1917 Art Summers returned as coach after a one year's absence, and attempted to whip a successful team into shape. He scheduled fewer teams as opponents, and spaced the games further apart in order to give the players more rest between contests.

In the opening game the 'Cats went on the field against Muhlenberg on the latter's grounds. The result was a scoreless tie, though both teams had ample scoring opportunities at different stages of the game. Lebanon Valley was the next scheduled opponent, and the final count was 16 to 0 in favor of the visitors from Annville.

For the next contest, the Main Liners travelled to West Point to meet the Army. Despite the great handicap of a much stronger opponent, Villanova succeeded in holding the Army to 21 points, while scoring 7 points for themselves. One week later the 'Cats were matched against Ursinus in a game played at Norristown. After four full quarters of strenuous effort by both sides, the game wound up in a 7 to 7 tie.

For the final game of the year, the Main Liners went to Annapolis to engage the middies. That was another game that is more easily remembered than forgotten. The final count for that game was 80 to 3.

I've often wondered just why some teams run up such large scores against weaker opponents. This question is sometimes brought out by sports observers, but they realize that practically nothing can be done to correct the situation. To take such an advantage of weak opposition is entirely unsportsmanlike. It gives the more fortunate team the impression that it is stronger than it really is because a team that is already hopelessly beaten does not have the heart to put its best into the balance of the game and thereby further weakens itself.

Duke University

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

Harvard Upperclassmen Seek Honors; Less Gifted Students to Receive Aid

By Associated Collegiate Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11—Contrary to prevalent reports that Harvard University's ever rising academic standards have produced an equivalent increase in the number dropped for scholastic reasons, Dean Hanford reports there has actually been a steady drop in the mortality list during the last decade. But at the same time the proportion of upperclassmen approved as candidates for honors has shot up.

Despite this improvement, Dean Hanford feels that "the proportion of failures...is still too high for a college which has a selective process of admission and we should constantly strive to see to it that all the assistance legitimately desirable is given to the willing but less gifted student and that our curriculum and general plan of education are such as to interest, broaden, and develop the non-scholarly type of youth."

In detail, Dean Hanford said that "now and then one hears complaints that with the increasing attention given to honors work and with the improvements in scholarship it has become more difficult for the student of average ability to remain in Harvard College.

PLANT GRAFTING GIVES NEW FRUIT

New Type Tomato Developed By Agriculturists At Penn State

By Associated Collegiate Press

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 11.—Another high honor has been added to the long list claimed by Pennsylvania State College: It has had a tomato named after it.

Penn State, as the new tomato developed by that institution's agricultural experiment station is to be known as, is the result of careful breeding tests conducted for seven years by Dr. C. E. Myers. Originally known as the Keystone, its name was changed to Penn State after it was discovered that the name is used by a western seed house to designate a line of seeds.

The parents crossed in the breeding of the new tomato were Penn State Earliana and Self Pruning. From the latter Penn State inherited a compact form of growth which permits close planting. From the Penn State Earliana tomato the new variety derives earliness of ripening. The fruits are formed in clusters, are evenly colored a rich scarlet, and are unusually free from blemishes.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Pittsburgh has placed the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) on its city tax list for the first time in history. It has been assessed at $19,347.

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21 to 21 tie battle played nine years ago.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) seismograph station, has proven by his tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol, and pinene.

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) will introduce a new four-year course introductory to government service next fall. The course is designed for those preparing for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 per cent enter after passing entrance examinations.

Hazing Abolished by Faculty Order; Pranksters Forced to Make Apology

By Associated Collegiate Press

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 11—Hazing has definitely been given its walking papers by the students and faculty of Wake Forest College here.

Roused with indignation over the hair cutting escapades of 27 students, Dean D. B. Bryan gave a ringing speech which definitely placed the pranksters in shame, forced them to make a public apology, and brought more than 1,000 students to their feet in approval of a resolution to stamp out hazing once and for all.

During this address the 27 men sat in the front two rows in mute witness of Dr. Bryan's statement that haircutting days were over. At the end of this speech each man stood up and faced the audience. All of these had confessed some part in haircutting, and through a spokesman promised the student body that no more victims would have their heads bared to the public gaze.

The mass apology of the 27 self-confessed hazers marked the culmination of a hectic week of activity by the faculty and student council. Immediately before Christmas an unprecedented crop of shining domes appeared on the campus, topping off three months of steady haircutting. During the holidays the college administration was flooded with letters and telegrams of protest

MINNESOTAN IS FREED BY BILL

Case of Mistaken Identity Involves Fraternity House Bill

By Associated Collegiate Press

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 11.—The Greeks have another word for it.

Early one cold morning a couple of weeks ago Lloyd Albinson discovered a prowler outside the Phi Kappa Sigma house at the University of Minnesota. He called police, but the prowler had disappeared.

About 2:30 A. M. the same morning a pledge came back to the house. Finding the front door locked, he started around to the back door. As he reached the side of the house, two burly policemen appeared, hustled him into a squad car, and took him to the city jail.

Despite protests, repeated attempts at identification and many requests to look at his pledge pin, the unfortunate pledge was lodged in a cell in the city jail. When he awoke at 8 A. M. a final determined search of his pockets brought out the house bill. This was presented to the police sergeant and after questioning, the pledge was released.

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

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Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

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On the air—

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WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935 Price: Five Cents

FREDERICK W. HENNI LECTURES ON VALUE OF MERCUROCHROME

Graduate of Phila. Pharmacy College Represents Drug Company

ORIGINALLY INTRODUCED FOR URINARY DISEASES

Discusses Progress Made By Antiseptic; Effectiveness Of Germicide Proven

By PIO GOGGI

Fredrick W. Henni, representative of the Hynson, Westcott and Dunning Drug Co., addressed the pre-medical students at their weekly seminar on Thursday. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Henni spoke on the research and progress that has been made on mercurochrome. In relating the various experiments that have been made to prove the effectiveness of this germicide, he brought forth statements and actual facts to demonstrate the potentiality of this antiseptic.

Antiseptics Introduced

"During the past 25 years the medical profession has been introduced to a score or more antiseptics. Some have come into favor and disappeared into oblivion as their shortcomings have demonstrated, and some very few have successfully stood the tests of the profession and carved for themselves a niche in the fie'd of medicine," he said.

"Mercurochrome," continued Mr. Henni, "for 13 years has overcome every obstacle in its path, and swept on until today it is the most widely used antiseptic in the world.

Familiar With Product

"You are familiar with the product, of course. It is probably to be

Continued on Page Four

FROSH DEBATERS FORM SCHEDULE

First Yearling Team, Coached By Joseph Houseman, Meet Swarthmore Tomorrow

Under the tutelage of Joseph Houseman, former mainstay of the Villanova forensic team, the Freshmen debaters are now ready to compete with other schools. The first intercollegiate discussion will be held tomorrow night against Swarthmore at 8 P. M. in the amphitheatre.

The yearlings have been working and learning the art of speaking for the past six months and, according to Mr. Houseman, are ready to demonstrate their ability in this activity. This organization is something new on the campus, for never in previous years have the freshmen been encouraged in any way to take part in a debating society of their own.

A definite schedule has been arranged with more teams to be yet signed. At present more away meets have been arranged with the purpose of providing an incentive to work. Among the teams secured for these verbal combats are: U. of Penn, home; La Salle, away; Fordham, away; Georgian Court, away; Temple, away; Immaculata College, away; St. John's in Brooklyn, away, and Western High School of Washington, D. C., to debate here.

William J. Corkill, Robert A. Becker, and Jose Licha will form the team in their first encounter with Swarthmore. The question to be discussed will be, resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. Villanova will debate the negative side.

Dorsey Brothers Score Record Hit At Most Successful Senior Ball

Presenting the current edition of the Belle Air Ball, the class of 1935 succeeded in setting a precedent Friday night in the Villanova gymnasium.

The Dorsey Brothers with their inimitable arrangements of sophisticated rhythms and the vocalizing of Kay Weber and Bob Crosby, brought to a fitting conclusion, the social activities of the upperclassmen.

Crowd Large

Nearly 1000 persons danced to "Radio's Next Name Band" in the multi-colored gymnasium or grouped about the bandstand to enjoy the infectuous syncopation of the orchestra's personnel.

A success, financially as well as socially, four years of social endeavors were climaxed Friday, and ten hours before the nationally know musical organization opened festivities with "Sandman," their theme melody. The Ball had cleared expenses by the biggest advance sale in Belle Air history.

Commenting on the affair, Walter E. Alessandroni, president of the Senior Class said, "From the enthusiasm displayed at our Senior Ball, I have every reason to believe that we have set a precedent in presenting Villanova dances. At this time I would like to express my appreciation of the work done by the committee, especially by Lincoln Lenzi and Charles Menapace, who supervised the decorating of the gymnasium, and the members of the floral committee."

Several new innovations were presented by the committee, including a new style of booth decorations, of which there were ten, placed at intervals on the three sides of the dance floor. The bandstand, set out from the stage gave an unusual effect to the general atmosphere. A refreshment room proved to be a popular addition to the dance.

Voicing his thanks to the committee, Edmond P. Reiley, chairman of the group stated, "Besides the committee, I wish to thank the members of the student body who contributed to the success of the dance and especially those who cooperated so willingly in underwriting the affair. Without this aid we could not have presented so successful a dance."

COLLEGE DEBATERS LOSE TO LA SALLE

Two Exhibition Discussions Listed; To Meet Trenton, Allentown K. of C.

Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Society met La Salle College in a home and home debate last Tuesday evening. Both arguments were won by La Salle. The question for the evening was, resolved: "That the petit jury system be supplanted by a board of three consulting judges."

This was the only engagement of the year in which Villanova has taken part in that particular topic. The remaining topics are the munitions question and the monetary system.

Season Ends Soon

With at least nine debates to be presented in the next two months, the season is nearly complete. Villanova will give two or more exhibition debates, one at Allentown and one at Trenton, both before the local chapters of the Knights of Columbus, on March 11 and April 22, respectively. The topic will be the Munitions question in both cases.

March 13 will be a busy evening for the organization. They are to meet Dayton University at home and St. Joseph's College on radio station WFIL on the Munitions question. The other home debates will be with Haverford on March 20, Canicius on April 15, and Catholic University and Manhattan on undetermined dates.

One Away Meet

St. John's is the only remaining debate to be argued away from the campus, and will be held sometime in March, at Brooklyn, New York. Although this schedule is almost complete, there are several other meetings, to be arranged. This list of debates is still partially tentative, however, and may be altered to some extent. Exhibitions are being arranged in and about Philadelphia, and these will be the final debates of the present season.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINS

New York Club Features Hal Kemp At Dinner Dance Friday

Special to the VILLANOVAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Washington's Birthday is to be the occasion of a dinner-dance promoted by the New York Club of Villanova, in the Manhattan room of Hotel Pennsylvania here.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Hal Kemp. Admission to the affair has been set at $4.50 per couple.

Patrons and Boxholders Give Senior Support

Box holders were: The Villanovan, P. K. P., A. I. E. E., A. S. M. E., L. K. D., the Senior Class, Junior Class, Wilkes-Barre Club, Alumni, Freshman Class

Patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alesandroni, Mr. Arthur H. Blanchard, Mrs. S. W. Cook, Mrs. Edgar H. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Donagen, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Evangalist, Mr. and Mrs. Manual A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Griess, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goggin, Mr. William H. Griffiths, Mr. John J. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keating, Mrs. James W. Keely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mr. Joseph E. Loughlin, Mrs. Clara R. Marcouse, Mrs. Stephany Marechal, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nulty, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Odewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. O'Conner, Mr. Guilio Rannieri, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Reiley, Mrs. Josephine Rocco, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stell, Mr. W. Theide.

HONOR LIST ISSUED BY COMMERCE DEAN

Twelve Students Attain Eminence by Excellence In School Studies

First semester scholastic ratings for the students in the School of Commerce and Finance have recently been released by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean.

The following students attained Excellence in Studies and rank in their respective classes in the order named: Senior class—John J. Stell, Walter E. Alessandroni, Joseph Donahue, and Louis P. Marechal; Junior class — Robert McGrory, George Schelle, and John Henery; Sophomore class — William Mink and Philip Murray; Freshmen — Jordan Olivari, Robert Connolly, and William Bowker.

In the Senior class, Merit in studies was attained by Thomas Sheehan, Lawrence Doherty, and Charles Menapace; among the Juniors by John Erbeck, Charles McFadden, Florindo Troncelliti, and Robert Walley; Edward Kelly, Robert Brown, and Edward McDevitt were meritorious in the Sophomore class and the same honors were received by Francis McGarrity, Wilmer Booth, and Vincent LaBracca among the Freshmen.

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED BY LOCAL A. S. C. E. UNIT

Membership to Compete in Contest; Drexel and Pennsylvania Other Entrants

Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met last Wednesday to read and ratify the Constitution, as submitted to them by their parent society, the Philadelphia section. The Constitution as read was immediately accepted and ratified.

It was then announced that the local chapter at Villanova will compete in the annual presentation of papers, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, together with Drexel, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and possibly other colleges in this vicinity. Villanova members will be asked to prepare several papers, to be presented before the society's' judges on April 12, at Swarthmore College.

ENGINEERING GROUP PLANS INITIATIONS

Phi Kappa Pi Pledges to Be Received Into Fraternity On March 5

Tentative arrangements have been made for the annual induction of new members into Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, on March 5. At a former meeting of the committee th membership, initiation and banquet committees were present and plans were laid for one of the best initiation nights that the fraternity has ever had.

The committee has prepared membership blanks and which are being passed out to the freshmen and other engineering students of upper classes who wish to join. The candidate must have his membership blank endorsed by two members of the fraternity before he is eligible to be initiated.

Candidates Meet Committee

On the night of the initiation the candidates will meet the committee at a designated place and from then on they will be conducted through the weird, mystifying rites of the fraternity. The exact nature of the ceremonies has not been revealed as it has been always the custom of the organization to keep it secret.

After the initiations the banquet will be held in the college dining hall at which time the various speakers will be introduced. Refreshments will be served and also smokes. A new idea will be put into effect this year when the outgoing seniors will receive keys providing their dues are paid before February 15. The design of the keys is being taken care of by the key committee and the latest design has met with the approval of the seniors.

PLANS REARRANGED FOR COLORFUL WEEK BY CLASS OF 1936

Open House Will Be Featured During Seven-Day Social Period

FAREWELL PROM JOINED WITH BLUE BLAZER BALL

Faculty to Receive Invitations To Attend Group's Proposed Smoker

Plans for Junior Week were altered last week due to a change made by the authorities. The Farewell Dance, which would have been held on Wednesday, May 8, in honor of the Senior class has been combined with the Blue Blazer Ball. The joint affair will take place on Thursday night, May 9.

The Seniors are to be invited by the Class of '36, to attend the Blue Blazer Ball. This plan, it is expected, will facilitate matters for those Seniors who may plan to have friends from out of town over the weekend, as the Blazer Ball and Junior Prom will follow on consecutive nights.

Schedule Changed

The change in schedule was made principally to allow for a date on which to hold an "open house," as it has been termed by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., class moderator. This evening will be filled with an interesting series of events, plans for which have been under way for some time.

"Open house" will be more on the order of a show, prepared by the several schools of Villanova College. The actual plans have not been disclosed as yet, but it is understood that they will consist in each school, presenting some kind of experiment in laboratory or class room activity. Especially in the Engineering and Science schools will it take on the appearance of technical oddities and wonders of science, extremely interesting and entertaining.

To Invite Public

The public will be invited to attend the "open house," so that many persons, interested in the functions of the College and in its personnel will attend, together with all those invited by the juniors for Junior Week.

A proposal to make this innovation during the Junior Week has been readily accepted by the class administration, and is generally approved by the class members.

The affair promises some change from the ordinary, in that it will show not the success of the well-

Continued on Page Four

Promoters Meet to Plan for Second Annual Card Party Given by Guild

A meeting of those interested in promoting the annual card party and dance of the National Augustinian Guild to be held in the Villanova gymnasium on Tuesday evening, April 30, was held in the faculty building of Villanova, Friday evening.

The following committees were named: Transportation, tickets, awards, ushers, properties, publicity, program, refreshments, and patrons.

Plan Future Party

It was decided to hold a meeting of representatives of the guild, an organization interested in financing the seminaries of the Augustinian Order, Thursday evening, March 14. This conference will be held in the lounge of the college gymnasium.

It is hoped at this meeting to have delegates from Chestnut Hill, Germantown, South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, Oakmont, Bryn Mawr, Villanova, North Philadelphia, and Barrington, N. J.

Rev. Emil Misson, O. S. A., Bryn Mawr Rev. George DeMarco, O. S. A., Philadelphia; Rev. Brendan McConnell, O. S. A., Chestnut Hill; Rev. Frank L. Dennis, O. S. A.; Rev. Joseph A. Grifferty, Malvern School, Malvern; Rev. F. X. Coan, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.; Rev. J. J. Vrana, O. S. A.; Rev. E. A. Flynn, O. S. A.; Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., and Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O. S. A., attended the meeting. Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain of the college and secretary of the National Augustinian Guild presided at this meeting.

Interviewed after the meeting, Fr. Brown said, "I feel that the card party this year will far surpass the very successful card party held last year."

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HONOR SECOND
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 19, 1935

HE WHO WOULD DANCE MUST PAY THE PIPER

GOVERNOR EARLE, in his proposal for balancing Pennsylvania's budget for the next two years, suggested to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, that the present three-cent tax on gasoline be increased to five, and thereby net the State an additional $40,000,000. In making this suggestion the Governor is continuing a political policy that has long since reached the saturation point insofar as motor car taxation is concerned, for the motorist is now paying a tax out of all proportion to the privileges which he derives from it.

In spite of the fact that this is an emergency measure, and any discussion of its equitableness is limited by the State's urgent need for additional funds, the motorist has excellent grounds for objecting to a tax which will include 28 per cent of each of his gasoline purchases, when there are other sources that are paying only a fractional part of this amount.

Aside from the U. S. highways, Pennsylvania has few roads worthy of extensive travel. The State is honeycombed with that abomination of the traveller and macadam road, which is invariably in maccadam road, which is invariably in need of repairs after a few months of hard usage. The majority of the funds gathered from taxing the motorist are used to maintain departments that have no connection with his needs. These are a few of the reasons that will prompt the most timid car owner into objecting to a tax that is so prejudicial.

Nothing is more conducive to a reversal of the Governor's intention of avoiding any form of taxation that is apt to "sock-the-poor," than is this proposal, for the majority of automobiles are owned by the man of moderate means, so that it is he who will have to bear the greater part of this burden.

THE MACON'S DISASTER

LAID IN a watery grave on either side of the continent rest the twisted remains of the United States' first experiment in lighter-than-air crafts. No path marks their passage, or stone their interment, but the shifting sands that pile themselves around those battered hulks make of them a monument—a monument to the incredible stupidity of the Navy Department.

Traced in the blood of its numerous victims is the tale of dirigible experimentation. For the disaster that attended the Italia, R-101, Dixmude, NS-11, Roma, Shenandoah, and Akron, disproves the practicability of these huge, unwieldy mammoths of the air. Tossed as they are, a victim to every vagrant wind—a monster of frailty, there is little reason to expect of them other than the destruction that invariably awaits any attempt to fly them on any but the most serene of days.

Congress will probe the disaster, but through the reams of testimony not one word will be found that will classify these aircraft according to their real status—a noble experiment in futility. For the past investigation of such tragedies has only striven to cover up the ignorance and disregard for human life that has characterized the construction of such crafts.

The only good that can come of this inquiry, will be the determination to neither build nor commission any more dirigibles.

TRAINING FOR POLITICS

A well-known news weekly describes an interesting experiment conducted by a woman psychologist. In an attempt to find out what the pre-school child talks about, stenographers took down everything the two- to six-year-olds said from early morning to their afternoon nap. Her findings disclose that they talk about themselves . Perhaps then it follows that those whose main topic of conversation centers around their own personality, are entering their second childhood. This would include a large majority of our politicians. Though this statement may seem entirely elementary, we mentioned it only as a somewhat roundabout way of getting to our main message of congratulation to the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania for their establishment of a Bureau of Public Affairs to encourage the entrance of trained college graduates into public life.

MORE HOOEY ABOUT HUEY

G. WILLIAM DUNCAN, in his interesting daily column of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger last night, quotes Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, as saying his senatorial colleague, Huey Long, is the best asset the Republican Party can grasp today to oppose the Roosevelt Administration in the presidential campaign of 1936. He further says that Senator Long, whose antics under the guise of constructive thinking have made loyal Louisianans hide their faces in shame, has every intention of running for the highest office in the gift of the American people. This has been evidenced to the country by the spurious Senator's frequent radio discourses to the American people during the past few weeks. Just how long the radio-listening public will be attracted to this pseudo comedian and return to better programs on the air is to be gauged by his future use of the great networks. However, it is safe to predict that by 1936 his gags about what he is going to do for the downtrodden working man will be as out of date as a 1902 sport model bicycle.

COLLEGE SPORTSMANSHIP

WHEN two colleges cannot have friendly rivalry in athletic relations, it is time for some serious thinking by those involved. The purpose of these contests from our viewpoint is not one that calls for the promotion of ill-will among schools, but to establish bonds of friendship of students throughout the country by the medium of athletics in the spirit of clean fun and sportsmanship. News that the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University are about to come to the parting of the ways in sports because of roughhouse tactics at their contests is indeed a regrettable state of affairs for they are two of the nation's leading institutions.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

THE Senior Ball made two innovations the student body had long-awaited to see.. One was the introduction of a big-time, orchestra, here, and the other the debut of Johnnie Laux on the waxen floor where Terpsichore, the muse of dancing holds away. The tired lips, the played-out fingers of the musicians and the punished feet of one girl all went to bear silent testimony that the orchestra and John,

---

Uncertain as to the date, less positive of the team's name, but sure that the incident was, is the forward of this tale. The frosh basketball team turned out for practice one afternoon to find a team on the floor ready to play. No one knew of the proposed tilt — not even Coach A. G. Severance. The how's, what's and why's addressed to the worthy in charge of the visiting team were silenced by producing a contract for the game duly signed in the illegible hand of Ray Murphy, frosh basketball manager. Ray was immediately summoned to give, if possible, a satisfactory solution to the enigma. Ray appraised the contract in a never-saw-it before-manner. After a close examination of the signature he looked up into the disapproving eye of Coach Severance and in all gravity murmured, "Gee, it must be forgery!" So-o-oh, we played and won another game.

If, and I say 'if' as though it should not be 'when' the phone rings on Monday for Tom Malcolm he will be brought to answer it in a most belittling manner. After the voice from upstairs will have stirred up enough sound to announce to the first floor that the phone rings for Tom, all doors in Tom's wing will open to be filled with derisive by smiling faces. Before he is able to duck upstairs an unfailing chorus will be raised in an irritating, "Orders for the week Tom." Hurry upstairs and get your orders, henpecked!" And don't think he doesn't get orders—but boy does he like it!

I have sat in on Buil Sessions where Einstein's Theory of Relativity was propounded as lightly as the weather, where the Law of Supply and Demand was casual information, where the Nat'l Debt to the penny was common knowledge. I have heard the Arts and Sciences dismissed with stifled yawns, seen Time and Space exposes regarded with great detachment. The solar system to these boys was as complicated as straight football. How many tons of blood the heart pumps daily was less puzzling than who shot cock-robin?" Fauna and flora had nothing new to startle them. The sessioners were lethargic. But there was one out-of-the-blue statement the other night that snapped the boys to an erect posture. "It would take 52305 baseballs to fill this room!" What th'—where are the figures? greeted the statement. Sure enough on a piece of stationery were the figures and answer of 52305 baseballs. Imagine, next year, applying to Fr. Albers for a room that will hold 60000 baseballs!

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

WE LEARN that Budapest University has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs twenty tons and will be used for experimental purposes. Probably the study of the average co-ed's brain. She was only a lumberman's daughter, but her neck was oke.

* * *

Here's a problem in advanced mathematics. The Hobart Herald, of Hobart College recently published an intelligence test. Among the questions was: "If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will ten hens lay in ten days?" Well, who cares?

* * *

On the bulletin board of the chapel at Northwestern is printed: "Do you know what Hell is?" Directly below this was another sign reading, "Come in and hear our organist." Which goes to illustrate the possibilities of music.

* * *

Here's a bit of statistics for professors. A survey of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed in their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, have more absences from classwork, spent less hours in study, have more disorderly conduct, and that their parents have less education and a large number of broken homes.

* * *

Little peroxide preference shown here. Only 25 per cent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto have a preference for blondes. Don't ask us why.

* * *

Carnegie Institute of Technology reports it has been playing four other colleges in chess since last November by post-card, and to date but five moves have been made. And in this age of progress!

* * *

You can thank University of South Carolina for this social note. Kissing a girl you don't like is like scratching a place that doesn't itch. Which reminds us of the girl they call Lavalier 'cause she hangs on everybody's neck.

* * *

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1,000-000 to 100,000 of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Beams, prof. of physics at the U. of Virginia. That explains why we can sometimes tell when a girl is thinking.

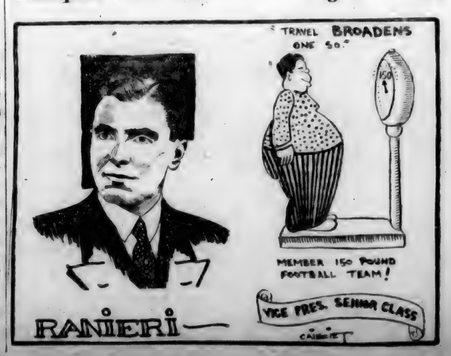
* * *

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note taking in his courses, declaring that note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

* * *

Still on the subject of psychology we learn of a Texan University psychology professor who gave in instructions at one of his exams to "Cheat any way you can or want, but do not talk." All the efforts on the part of the class were frustrated inasmuch as it was only an experiment and did not count for class credit. We knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet



As We See It . . . . Imitation

By HARRY PARKIN

IN OUR YOUNGER and more impressionable years we were given to the rather amusing practice of beguiling the tedium of an hour or two, by writing an article in imitation of some author whose works had struck our fancy. In its conception it was little more than an agreeable diversion, but it soon developed into a deleterious habit, insofar as we were unable to discriminate between the style and opinions of an author we were soon taking his theories as our own, and hence fell an easy prey to some of the most extravagant, but withal, well presented theories that have ever been written.

The following piece was done, in what we though the best Shavian manner; it was intended when written to be a direct imitation of his most sardonic and unconventional vein. It is an extravagant parody upon the subtleties of woman in the ageless joust of love; and strives to present woman to us in the guise of an artful aggressor rather than the docile victim of man.

To Shaw we owe an apology for feeble imitation, to the ladies for a rather painful revelation, and to the reader for trifling.

LOVE vs. LOGIC

Scene: A gentlemans den.
Time: The present.

Harold Merriam: (A tall, slim young man, whose clean cut features are shaving intense mental agitation. He is seen lolling in a chair or flinging himself rather than walking from one end of the room to the other.)

Marriam: " (Scornfull) "Marriage! Marriage, the assumed, even demanded outcome of a mans attentions to a woman. Little temptress, she knows my opinions on this detestable state. This slavery to a wedding ring. The proprietary air that a woman immediately assumes, after she has succeeded in ensnaring some fool by her artful wiles, is sufficiently intolerable without the thought of the careless manner in which she uses a man to serve the all-dominant purpose for which nature created her!

(More calmly) "Yet I can not but sadly terminate a friendship that has been so pleasant." (Resignedly) "But such things must be. For I know quite well that she is only awaiting an opportune moment in order to bring her charms into play and capture me before I am aware of what's happening." (Moodily sits down.)

(Gentle knocking on the door)

Merriam: "Come in."
Eentre butler.)

Butler: "Miss Grace Wickersham, Master Harold."

Merriam: (Rising up with a startled expression. Excitedly.) "Her time has come to trap me into slavery! Tell her I'm out! Gone abroad! Anything but that I am here!"

Butler: (Startled as much as his master.) "Wha—What's that, sir!"

Merriam: (Sinking dejectedly into chair.) "Send her in. We might just as well have it out now as later."

Butler: "Yes sir."

Merriam: (Sighs sadly.)

(Enter Grace Wickersham, who is modishly dressed in street apparel. She has an excellently cut profile, but when seen straight face, seems quite ordinary. Her principle attraction lies in her eyes and voice, in the use of which she is well skilled. The former are uncommonly large, and of an almost transparent blueness, which at her will appear ingenuous and trusting, or highly compliimentary to the one they rest upon. Her voice is soft and modulated; and so soothing and melodious that one could listen with pleasure to any triviality that she may say.)

Grace W. (Slightly petulant): "Hal, you have been most inattentive to me lately. You're not angry are you?" (Approaches his chair, and lays her hand upon it, appealingly.) "Aren't you going to look at me? Even when I've done something I should never have done. Come here to see you."

Merriam (Jumping up. Talking hurriedly and nervously): "I want nothing more to do with you! I have no intention of marrying you! Understand?" (More vehemently): "Don't look at me that way. Why did you come here? To force the whole business to a conclusion? Or to compromise me to the extent that I'll have to marry you, or be insulted and condemned as a libertine and a cad? I won't give up my liberty for anything. I'll never give up the right to call my soul my own! How you desire the ability to deny me the privilege to do, say, or even think anything that does not tend toward your benefit. And then, when you think I falter or grow lax in your service, to scourge me into renewed activity, by throwing yourself upon my mercy! Well, you won't." (Exhaustedly): "Now, get out. I won't marry you or any other woman."

Grace W. (Gazing at him sadly, and in a voice that implies a great misunderstanding): "Why, Hal, you know I have no intention of getting married. (Archly.) Not even to you. (In the former voice.) You ought to forget those silly ideas that you have. And besides, you must be in love before you can get married."

Merriam (Scornfully): "Love! You know as well as I do, that there's no such a thing in existence! Love! A name that means nothing, a roseat veneer that nature uses to gloss over her villainies. A beautiful name by which she ho pes, through women, to beguile men into embracing her creed. And then, so overburdening them with obligations, that they must remain her unwilling votaries until the end. (Grace approaches him and lays her hand upon his arm. He backs away hastily.) "Don't come near me. Your allurements — your charms are engulfing me, destroying my resistance. Even in your eyes the hypnotic, fascinating light of accomplishment is shining. (Wildly.) Yes, you know. I want you."

Grace W. (Softly): "I'm here." (Takes his hand in hers.)

Merriam (Weakly, seeking a means for escape): "I won't marry you. No — Never."

Grace W. (Conclusively and seductively): "Yes, you will."

Merriam (Emotionally shaken. His eyes burning): "I'm being drawn to you. All the promptings of my nature are forcing me into your arms. Deadening my mind to everything but your charms. Holding up to me the paradise of your arms. Carrying on — on into the cool, soothing oblivion of your love. (Crushing her into his arms) "I love you."

THE END

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

SCOTCH NORSEMEN

We really don't know what "Scotch Norsemen" could be but they seem to have captured everything in the glove fashion world this winter with their brightly plaided, hand knit gloves. The Scotch and the Norsemen seem to have gotten together to produce a style that is capturing the fancy of those collegians who live on the campuses found in the colder sections of the country. The fashion tendency toward knitted gloves was started some time ago when the string glove won so much popularity. Incidentally, the new knit gloves really keep your hands warm.

ROUGH AND LOOSE

The wave of acceptance which greeted the original showing of the reversible Harris tweed and Gabardine topcoat is again beating this all-weather apparel definitely back into an important position in every campus wardrobe. After its first appearance at an eastern college football stadium, the reversible topcoat mounted to a position of supreme importance for campus wear. Then its widespread use caused it to be abandoned by those who like to think that they dress a little differently than does the average collegian. This was followed, of course, by a general falling off in its popularity. Now, however, both groups are coming to realize its extreme practicability (even for rainy weather), and it is again THE thing to wear.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

INDEPENDENT

We have some lovely neighbors,
They do nothing that annoys;
They speak no words like sabres,
To cut our girls and boys.

But never do they borrow,
A single dish or cup;
Lack of sugar is ne'er their sorrow,
With salt they're stocked up.

Lemons and ice they have aplenty,
You'd think they'd need some string;
Or our new screwdriver maybe,
To make their doorbell ring.

They never ask us for a flower,
And we have quite a few;
And though they don't act sour,
All we get is "howdy do."

But for happiness today and tomorrow,
On being less of a paragon depends;
Perhaps if they'd come over to borrow,
We'd be much better friends.

DAWN

I wandered one day to the hills before dawn,
And watched till the stars in bright array were gone;
Then came that moment when all nature is still;
So quiet and deathlike, the suspense made me thrill.

When slowly as it sank on the previous night,
The sun in all glory peeped into sight;
As its rosy fingers softly touched the dew,
A flood of exultance pierced me through and through.

But lustrous Aurora with her rosy hue,
Unfolds her glory appreciated by few;
The world had rather sleep till the sun is high,
Than arise to marvel at the birth of the sky.

AMONG THE VALENTINES

St. Valentine's Day saw most of the students here receiving Valentines. There were those of a maudlin pouring out of the heart stamp. Others were the laugh provoking comic Valentines. John Hoey more fortunate, received from Cupid's emissary, the mailman, a red heart-shaped box of candy. Footballer Walt Korchinski was seen to blush over the lace and frills of one Valentine. Pre-medico George Cavallo was wearing smiles that only arise from a touched heart. Fran Foster was remembered and Scoop Keating kidded with a phoney telegram from the Dorsey Bros. Yes, last Thursday was a most happy day.

College Hummer

Keating (Eloping with his beloved): "How much is the fare?"

Taxi-driver: "That's all right. Her father took care of that."

DeLauro: Some day I intend to be a great doctor of the bone specialist variety; so we say, you certainly have a good head for it, John.

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DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

NOW that the glamour and excitement of the Belle Air Ball has died away it is fitting that we make some comment on the gentleman who supplied the music for what turned out to be one of the greatest dances ever held at Villanova.

For the past two years much has been said in this column about the future greatness of the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra. From all the favorable comments passed by the guests who attended the Ball it seems now to be a well founded opinion that Villanova is cheering these boys on to greater success.

In the two leaders of the band there is enough personality to carry the whole musical aggregation to fame at any college prom. Throughout the dance they were extremely careful not to forget any requests that were made.

In their featured vocalist, Bob Crosby, the orchestra has one of America's future idols in the realm of crooning. Only 21 years of age, he should make rapid strides in the next few years toward stardom.

At intermission, Crosby wanted to know where all the girls came from. He was told that most of them came from Philadelphia and the suburbs. In response to this he said that in all the travels of the band at college proms and on vaudeville tours he had never seen so many beautiful girls in one place.

This speaks well indeed for the ability of Villanova students to be able to gain the consent of the vicinity's pulchritude to attend the school's social functions with them.

There were certain numbers during which Bob Crosby would leave the band stand and become an interested observer. He explained these actions by telling us that these numbers were his favorites and he could more fully enjoy them if he stood at a distance from the orchestra.

Joe Haymes who was such an outstanding success a few years ago was forced to give up his career on account of illness. He is now making quite a hit with his music which is coming from the McAlpin Hotel in New York.

He is the latest of the bandsmen to enter the composing field. "The Life of the Party," "One man Band," "Let's Have a Party," and "My Favorite Band" are some of his works. The latest result of his pen is "Stay Out of Love."

Although this information is not factual we are going to pass our opinion of the matter on to you. It concerns Leopold Stokowski who as head of the Philadelphia Orchestra is a well know radio personality.

Several week's ago he left his position because of "deep-lying differences" with the board of directors. We have just cause to wonder if some of these differences cannot be chalked up to temperment.

When Stokowski directed the orchestra while sitting on a wooden horse, called down audiences during concerts and dropped iron chains on metal plates for sound effects, some disagreement was to be expected.

Walter O'Keefe of the Camel Caravan program has been signed to do a series of twelve recordings for Brunswick. One of them "The Fella Who Played the Druma," which is an old tune that has been done over. It is supposed to be headed for the same success that was accorded "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

A Southern bride received one of the most unique of all wedding gifts. It was the gift of an advertising agency to the daughter of H. Clay Williams, NRA official and one of the executives of the company which sponsors the Camel Caravan broadcasts.

The gift was five hours of Casa Loma music. Immediately after completing their evening's work at the Essex House Glen Gray and the boys boarded a special pullman and speeded to Winston-Salem for the wedding party.

It takes one dozen arrangers to provide the fifty of more different scores for the three bands of the "Let's Dance," program.....Benny Goodman, one of the three maestros of this broadcast has eight brothers, all of whom play instruments, and most of them in Benny's band.

Fedre Grofe is off the air but is making a vaudeville tour.....Ben Bernie whose real name is Benjamin Berstein, is growing a moustache.....the Dorsey Brothers' did the accompanying.

The fame and popularity of the Casa Loma Orchestra has even reached the far-away place of Coogee, Australia, near Sydney where a ballroom has been named in honor of the band.

The radio is constantly contributing its artists to filmdom. Now comes the March of Time, long a radio favorite, being produced on the screen. Up to the minute news dramatization in the radio manner can now be seen on the screen.

Tito Guizar has also been drawn to Hollywood from the radio. His first picture will be called "Adios Argentina."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Delta Kappa Meeting, 21 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Villanova-Swarthmore Swimming Meet, Gymnasium .....3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Spanish Club Meeting, Amphitheatre .....1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Meeting, 117 Mendel Hall .....4:00 P. M.
Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall .....8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, C. C. N. Y., Gymnasium .....8:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall .....11:40 A. M.
Spanish Club Rehearsals, C. & F. Auditorium .....3:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium .....4:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Penn A. C., Gymnasium .....8:00 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, Penn A. C., Gymnasium .....7:30 P. M.

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Plans Rearranged For Colorful Week

Continued From Page One

versed scientist, but the work of the average student at college, and it should be interesting to the public to find out just what is being accomplished at the schools of the present day.

It has not been determined how the respective committees involved in this change will be rearranged to conform to the new plans. However there will have to be two other such bodies appointed to take care of the "open house" and also the proposed class smoker. It is expected that the faculty will be the guests of the juniors on Wednesday evening; that is, they will be invited to attend the smoker.

Although the plans for this smoker are awaiting the appointment of its committeemen, they are understood to be fairly well determined at present. Guest speakers will be arranged for, and some other form of entertainment is being planned. A supper also will very probably be served to the visitors. The place of the event is still debatable, but it is definite that it will not be held in the college gymnasium.

The Blue Blazer committee must be the first to make definite arrangements and it has been ascertained that these plans will soon be forthcoming. The Blazer this year is to be included in the Junior Week Fee of $15 to which practically the entire class agreed in writing. The bills for this fee will be sent out from the Burser's office sometime about the first of March, together with an explanatory letter from the moderator, Fr. Brown.

The Junior Promenade Committee has not been called in assembly. However, the chairman, John W. Hallahan, reports that he has already contacted several agents and soon expects their replies. Immediately upon receiving any information a meeting will be called to discuss such facts as are received.

GROUP WON'T DISBAND

Glee Club Decides to Function With Reorganization Plans Certain

Villanova's Glee club is not going to disband. On the contrary, it is now a thriving organization. This unexpected rejuvenation is due to an increased interest on the part of many of the former members, and the additions of many new students to the club roll.

Besides the personal soliciting of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the idea of an award at the end of the year was one of the chief features in the unexpected revival of interest.

Starting at the next meeting a roll of members will be made out and called at every meeting. Those members who are present at all or most of the future rehearsals will be given an award in June. The directors think that this will be an added incentive to insure consistency on the part of the choristers.

Frederick W. Henni Speaks in Seminar

Continued From Page One

found in 90 per cent of your homes. Without fear of contradiction, I might add that 70 per cent of the practicing physicians today use mercurochrome regularly with excellent results.

"Mercurochrome is not a panacea, a cure-all, but it is an efficient, non-toxin, non-injurious antiseptic which is absolutely active in the concentrations generally employed, against all the organism ordinarily involved in infections against which it has been tested."

Mr. Henni believes that mercurochrome is now a general antiseptic used by physicians and is employed throughout the world in the first-aid care of wounds. He said it was originally introduced to the medical profession as a urinary antiseptic. Its use in this way led to a more general application in cases in which an antiseptic was required.

Dissolves Quickly

"It occurs as irridescent green granules, readily soluble in water, with the formation of a deep cherry-red solution. It dissolves without difficulty and is more quickly brought into solution by using hot water. This compound contains 23 to 24 per cent of mercury, in organic combination with the dye molecule," he continued.

"In this form," said the speaker, the mercury, while retaining most of its germicidal value, does not show the chemical reactions of the mercury slats; that is, it is not precipitated by alkali or by ammonium sulphide. Nor does it precipitate protein. Because of this fact, relatively concentrated solutions of the drug may be used on the mucous membrane without irritation.

Powerful Germicide

"It is a powerful germicide, superior to nitrate of silver, argyrol, acriflavian, and others, insofar as mercurochrome does not coagulate albumin. It is the most penetrating of all the germicides known, non-corrosive and practically non-toxic.

According to Mr. Henni, the antiseptic has been proven by bacteriological studies and wide clinical experience to be a highly potent germicide when used in the different strength solutions suggested for various purposes. Mercurochrome is used clinically in solutions as strong as 20 per cent—although the two per cent solution serves efficiently as a general antiseptic.

Penetrates Surfaces

"Mercurochrome," he said, "penetrates the superficial surfaces in wounds and on mucous membranes. This penetration is ,of course, most desirable as it increases the field of germicidal activity and facilitates the sterilization of tissues beneath the surface. It also fixes the germicidal agent in the field, prevents it from being easily washed away, and prolongs the aseptic period."

Declaring the stain is one of the most valuable properties of mercurochrome, he said it was deliberately planned as a definite feature in its origination. It is the stain that distinguishes mercurochrome from other germicides, and provides for demonstrable and marked penetration.

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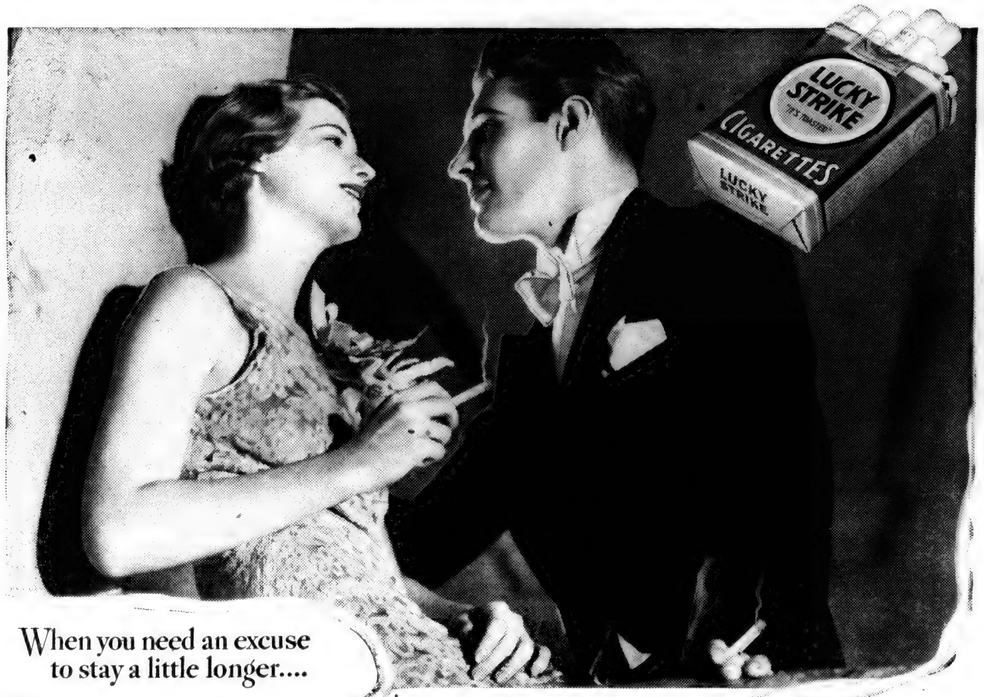

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

FEB. 16, 1935.

Dear Lou:

Glad to hear you are sick. I hope it's nothing trivial. In the interim quite a few noteworthy facts took place, of which the following are cited. The boys played well enough without the aid of any clocks to push across a one point victory over La Salle but more than Geraghty and clocks was needed Saturday. Cozy Barry evidently is on the homestretch of his return to his 1933 form.

Thoughts while lolling—See Mike O'Meara's pan in GOOD NEWS, published by N. Catholic to the effect that he is making good at Villanova. Quite true, boys! Stan Gebka, former big-shotter on the court at the same institute was once a foul shooting champ. Talking the other evening to sport scribbler on Eve. Ledger who tells me that Jesse Einhorn was, in his opinion, the best courtman in Phila. during 1930-31. Asks what has become of him. What do you think? See where you have story to effect that Sala will be intercollegiate champ later on. With a wallop like that, it must be tough having to push a pen four hours a day. That Columbia-Penn fracas had mokus on the Coaches-Faculty contest last Wednesday. As you know, the Coaches took the decision and Coach Regan took a pat on the chin from Father O'Donnell, all in fun, of course. The latter should receive the gonfalon as one of the most athletic clergy on the campus, being very much good in several sports, excluding golf. About that—? Johnny Higgins, quarterback "ne plus ultra" or something, took quite a ride last wek because of some cosmetic of the lip stick variety. This comes under the heading of sports. Liked your simile of the Grimberg-Ford incident. The "old bald eagle" is worn out one wash rag already in the guise of a comb.

I just thought I would drop you a line and maybe you could pick up some of the pointers. All in all things are as per usual, very similar, and strictly on the up and up.

Your unleashed stooge

"Scoop."

—V—

Now gentlemen, I offer the first of many reasons that I could offer, as to just why this columnist sometimes verges on a point of mental disturbances. In the first place, no sickness has occurred and that "Stooge" is always sending letters to me similar to the above. As you know, "Scoop" is always around and despite the fact that he sees me every day, always approaches with the comment, "How've you been, gosh, its been eggs since I last seen ya." So much for the important (?) goings on.

—V—

It would hardly be fair for this paper not to announce any startling developments along athletic lines here at school, therefore we wish to apologize to the swimming team for not giving them a story on their initial victory.

The swimmers have had a lot of rough luck so far this season and have been forced to bow quite a few times since the season started. Every time the team was defeated we wrote up the story and sometimes were forced to place the news in a prominent position but imagine their feeling toward us when they win a meet and we do not even mention it.

We regret to state that this happened but we hereby promise that never again will we neglect to find room for a story when the swimmers turn in a victory.

So that it may be a matter of record in the pages of this paper note the following: The varsity swimming team completely submerged the hopes of the West Chester Teachers mermen a week ago last Saturday.

—V—

Harold Mauney, whom most of you remember as the outstanding player on the South Carolina eleven, has received a position as assistant backfield coach at his Alma Mater beginning next Fall. Without a doubt Mauney was one of the outstanding backs to play at Villanova stadium last season and was recognized as such by the Wildcat fidders when he was chosen as all-opponent.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, February 19, 1935 Page Five

VILLANOVA BOWS TO TEMPLE

OSTEOPATHY SINKS WILDCAT NATATORS IN RETURN SPLASH

Philadelphians Defeat Main Liners for Second Time In Easy Fashion

KAITHERN, NEW ADDITION TO VISITORS' TEAM, STARS

Captain Strong Lone Victor For Home Aggregation As Mates Fall

For the second time this season the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy defeated the Villanova swimming team. The final tabulation showed the Osteopaths in front by a 32-18 margin. The meet was held in the Main Liners' pool.

First Meet Close

In the previous meeting between the two institutions the Wildcats gave the Philadelphians a merry battle, but Saturday's engagement was anything but close. As a matter of fact the Villanova boys could only gather one first place and that by Captain Johnny Strong in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Starting off with a victory in the 200-yard relay the West Philadelphians gradually increased their margin in the following events. With Kaithern Flocco and Lubin swimming in that order the Osteopaths clipped off the relay in the good time: 1.42. Kaithern started off with a good lead and at the first turn had a good four yards on his pursuer John Hosey. With a good lead like this the remainder of the relayers had easy sailing.

Becker Places

The next event saw Bob Becker, of Villanova pressing George Norton, of Osteopathy in the 200-yard free-style. After Norton took a commanding lead during the first 50 yards Becker applied pressure and drew on even terms. With less than twenty yards to go both were battling neck and neck. It was at this point that Norton pulled away, crossing the finish line five yards ahead of the Villanovan.

The most thrilling event on the program saw Simon Lubin, ex-Simon Gratz star, and Bud Hylander, former West Philly High produce finish the 50-yard freestyle in a dead heat. The time was 25.3 seconds. Lubin, incidentally, was the outstanding individual of the meet. In addition to the tie with Hylander he swam on the winning relay team and also walked off with a first place in the 100-yard free style. Hylander started off with a slight lead and at the turn added a few yards. Here Lubin increased his stroke and passed Hylander with only ten yards to go. His stroke was too great and he tired quickly. Hylander took advantage of it and drew on even terms as they crossed the line.

Kaithern Star

The "muscle-kneaders" were very fortunate that Reggie Kaithern decided to enroll at the West Philadelphia school. In addition to participating on the relay team Kaithern notched a win in the 150-yard backstroke. Kaithern was a member of the crack Olney High team who won the Public High title and also the mythical city championship.

Johnny Strong swam a heady race to come out victorious in the 200-yard breast stroke. Taking a commanding lead at the outset Strong gradually increased his mar-

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Leads Scorers

MIKE O'MEARA,
who was leading scorer for both teams in the first of the two anual basketball contests between the Owls and the Wildcats.

FROSH BASKETEERS TO MEET PENN A. C.

Yearlings Will Face Quakers This Evening; Both Teams Boast Strength

The freshman basketball team, which has been riding high, wide and handsome, will seek new laurels tonight when they journey to Phiadelphia to meet the hoopsters of the Penn Athletic Club.

Enviable Record

The frosh team has been showing some beautiful basketball all season and they have hung up a record for themselves which would do any quintet proud. Ably coached by Al Severance, the Kittens have been sailing through a heavy schedule and trampling all opposition under foot.

Although still recovering from a stiff workout last week when they met six teams in succession, the yearlings should find little difficulty with tonight's foe. Ackerman, Brennan, McNally, Noonan and Lotito have been playing a superior brand of ball, while Eddie Collins has been thrilling the fans with his spectacular shooting.

Close Contest

Tonight also finds the varsity tossers at the Athletic Club, where Coach Doc Jacobs will pit them against the older and more experienced clubmen. Both games should prove fast and hotly contested. The rivalry existing between the teams promises a grimly fought struggle.

ELLIOT DOES NOT RUN

Contrary to expectations, Captain Jim Elliot did not compete in the annual Penn winter trials held on the board track at Franklin Field. Elliott won the three-quarter mile run during a previous meet.

Templars Defeat Wildcats In First Tilt of Season

Owls Prove Too Strong for Main Line Five As Messikomer and Juenger Lead Attack Of Victorious Cherry Team

MIKE O'MEARA HIGH SCORER OF GAME

In answer to the frenzied shouts of their loyal rooters, the Villanova Wildcat courtsters started to come along fast in the closing minutes of the fray with their arch-enemies, the Temple Owls, last Saturday night, but by means of a very fancy bit of freezing at that most critical moment the "hooters" maintained possession of the oval and took the game out of the fire by a 27-25 count. This was the first 1935 meeting of the two teams and in it they certainly lived up to the reputation of the bristling battles of the past seasons. Both quintets played a superb brand of defensive ball in the first canto, but from the outset of the second half it was a scoring contest of the highest caliber.

Trailing in the very last minutes of the contest, 25-17, the 'Cats made a terrific spurt and sheared the margin to 27-25. Villanova fought desperately for possession of the ball but the passing of the Templars was so deceptive that the Blue and White cagers had no opportunity to touch the leather.

Shooting Erratic

Though both teams made many stabs at the hoop, neither could seem to find the range and the fracas ended with the slim margin of two points separating victor and vanquished. In desperation Temple was trying to add to her score and in grim determination the Wildcats were piling up counters.

For 13 long minutes after the game got underway the Cherry and White aggregation did not permit the Villanova quintet to score a solitary marker. During this period the Owls themselves managed to account for 11 points. However, these tallies were the result of long tries from the far court.

Blue and White Leads

When Villanova finally broke into the scoring column, it was through the efforts of Mike OMeara, stellar forward, who led the attack in scoring of both teams. In the final seven minutes of the half the Blue and White combine outscored the victors by 9-5, yet at the close of the first half the count stood 16-9 against them.

At the commencement of the second chukker both teams began to stress their attack rather than persisting in defensive movements. The Wildcats seemed to realize that they had to obtain the leather to make any impression on the scoring chart so they began a fierce struggle for possession. As the 'Cats speeded up their attack the Owls sharpened theirs in contrast and the game took on the appearance of a real battle. Both teams traded points for the better part of ten minutes and thus the tally was kept fairly even.

Ryan Starts Rally

Tom Ryan, replacing Jack Robinson, of the Cats, at forward, found his eye after several unsuccessful long tries and then proceeded to net two spectacular goals which lessened the Owl lead 22-17. This proved to be the spark which touched off off the Cat arsenal and put them in the proper frame of mind for winning the ball game.

At this time Reds Rosan and Dubin came through for the Owls and sank a free toss and a two-pointer thus increasing their lead to 25-17. This attack was partially countered by two long stabs by Captain

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA BOXERS READY FOR TEMPLE

'Cat Mittmen Seek to Avenge 1934 Defeat at Hands Of Owl Squad

Villanova boxers face their most important opponents tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Temple fighters at Mitten Hall in their annual battle. Coach Foley's team is in poor condition because of lack of material. So far it looks as though the Wildcat squad will be forced to forfeit the 145-lb and the 165-lb bouts.

Kerrigan Withdraws

Paul Kerrigan, star 145-pounder, was forced to withdraw from the team because his parents objected to his fighting. Paul will be missed greatly. He had both ability and experience, and is a great boxer. Pat Pascucci has also given up boxing for the rest of the season.

Jimmie Lyons will represent Villanova in the 115-lb class and will be looking for his first victory when he meets Vince Kleyla. Kleyla was a member of last year's Owl team, but hurt his hand in the first two bouts, and was forced to stay out the remaining part of the season.

Haskins vs. Rubenstein

Captain Jack Haskins will face Lou Rubenstein in the 125-lb division. Rubenstein is reputed to be one of the best boxers on the Temple squad, and the bout should be close and interesting. Rubenstein gained a decision over John Pfansmitt, of Duquesne, last Saturday by a wide margin, while Haskins lost the decision to Kinsberg, of Columbus University.

Ralph Cost will probably fight Andy Pettineo, of Temple in the 135-lb bout. Cost has not yet appeared in the Wildcat lineup, but will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

Raimo Sees Victory

Art Raimo, hard-hitting 155-pounder, will carry the Blue and White against Tom Barretto, of Temple. Raimo, fresh from his victory via technical knockout at Columbus, should emerge the victor over Barrett, who, on the other hand lost by a technical knockout to Ben Roseto, captain of Duquesne.

Unfortunately, it looks as though Temple will have no match for Tony Sala, and he will be kept idle. Temple forfeited the 175-pound fight last Saturday when they met Du-

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Villanova Yearlings Conquered by Owlets

TEMPLE FROSH WIN; BEAT ARCH RIVALS IN CLOSE BATTLE

Kittens' 18-Game Run Broken; Undefeated Season Hopes Collapse With Beating

COLLINS STAR IN DEFEAT LEADS IN FUTILE RALLY

Banks, Ursinus Easy Victims; Reading Trip Successful; McCahon Defeated

Five games on successive nights proved too much for the Frosh to handle. They went down to defeat before the crack play of the Temple Frosh quintet 31-22 in a hard-fought battle at Mitten Hall last Saturday night.

Cats Take Lead

The young Wildcats jumped off to a 5-3 lead on field goals by Marquette and McNaily and a foul goal by Eddie Collins. But this advantage was soon wiped out when the Templars' attack, led by Meyer Bloom, began to function in its accustomed manner. The Owlets not only erased this margin but went on to pile up a 14-7 lead at half time.

The Wildcat yearlings showed their true form only in fits and flashes during this first half. Their shooting was ragged, their defense at times too slow to check the fast moving attack of the Cherry- and-White. Their all-around floorwork was no match for the almost faultless precision of their opponents. The Kittens showed the effects of a too grueling schedule. With but one exception they seemed dead on their feet.

In the second half the tempo of the game changed. The play was speeded up considerably, both teams opening up for all they were worth. Action was fast for the first few minutes, the ball zipping around with the speed of lightning, but neither club could score.

Kittens Make Spurt

Then Villanova, calling on a hidden store of reserve energy, drew up to even terms on field shots by McNally and Collins. However, the 'Cats had shot their bolt in this desperate bid for victory, and while they put up a dogged defense and fought courageously until the final whistle, they were too worn out by their exertions to check the closing rush of the Temple boys.

Eddie Collins was the outstanding figure in a lost cause. His magnificent all-around floor play overshadowed even the shooting exhibition put on by Meyer Bloom, Temple's star center. Eddie held the team together in the hectic first half and led the second half rally which almost spelled victory for Villanova. In addition to being high point scorer for his team he held his opponent to a single goal. Charley Noonan, although visibly tired, did very well allowing Don Shields, Temple flash, but three points. Pat Marquette, subing for Don Brennan, played a good game but because of lack of height he was powerless to stop the pivot tosses of 6 foot 5 inch Meyer Bloom.

Frosh Down Four

Previous to Saturday the Frosh had met and defeated four rivals in as many days. They knocked off Bank-Banks Business College at home on Tuesday, Ursinus Frosh at Collegeville on Wednesday, McCahon School at Reading on Thursday, and Wyomissing Institute also at Reading the following night. The first three mentioned were rather easy victories, but the fourth was close.

Wyomissing, which had been beaten here before, put a much improved team on the floor and led until the last five minutes. Trailing 22-19 at this stage of the game, the 'Cats let loose a barrage of shots to score 16 points and clinch the victory. During this drive Charley Noonan scored 12 of the 16 points.

Villanova Has Probable Intercollegiate Boxing Champion in Tony Sala

Columbus U. Coach, Former Olympic King, Predicts Title for Gridder After Impressive Knockout Victory; Wildcats Lose, 5-3

By HERBERT GOOD
Main Line Daily Times Sports Editor

Editor's Note: Mr. Good journeyed to Washington last week with the boxing team and received this statement from the assistant boxing coach of Columbus U.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10—Villanova College has an excellent chance of capturing at least one intercollegiate boxing title in the annual tournament at Penn State on March 15-16.

That was the opinion voiced by Bobby Goldstein, former intercollegiate and Olympic champion, who is assistant coach at Columbus University, after Columbus defeated the Wildcats, 5-3, in a dual boxing meet before 2500 at Tech High gym, Saturday night.

"I'm not telling you this to make Villanova feel good after losing to us," said Goldstein, "But Tony Sala should be a cinch to win the 175-pound class in the intercollegiates.

"Sala has class, something few college boxers have. He's big, strong and powerful, and knows what it's all about. And how he can hit! But better still, he is a smart, clever boxer. It'll take a champion to beat him."

Quick Finish

Goldstein's words of praise came after he had seen, much to his dismay, Sala flatten John McKinney, Columbus ace, 20 seconds after the second round got under way. Sala, an end on Villanova's football team, battered McKinney all over the ring with a smarting left in the first round. At the start of the second round Sala rushed him back on the ropes and swung a short, smashing right that landed flush on McKinney's chin. And it was all over. McKinney dropped as if he had been hit with a sledgehammer, and the referee never bothered to count.

Goldstein also had praise for Art Raimo, freshman gridder, who won by a technical knockout over Paul Desch in the 155-pound class. This was a wild and thrilling bout. Raimo slugged away with both hands and had Desch in a bad way in the first round, but Raimo became careless in the second and after absorbing several telling blows, was groggy at the close of the round. Raimo was knocked down at the start of the third round, but he arose and battered Desch with a hurricane attack, finally opening up a big cut over Desch's eye which forced the referee to halt the bout.

"How does he ever throw his punches so fast and yet hit so hard?" asked the Columbus coach after the bout. "Did you know that he licked the toughest boy we have, the one fellow I least expected would lose? Raimo is a powerful chap. If he learned to box and used the power in his punches to better advantage he'd go a long way. You can see he loves the game and that means a lot."

VILLANOVA'S TEAMS FACE STRONG FOES

Basketballers Face Pennacs And C. C. N. Y.; Boxers Meet Templars

Villanova's various athletic teams will put in a strenuous week of competition starting tonight when the Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams see action at the Penn Athletic Club. Tomorrow night the Cat mittmen will face the leather pushers of Temple U. Winding up the week the Blue and White natators will engage the swimmers from Johns Hopkins U. Friday afternoon and in the evening the varsity courtsters will face the highly touted C. C. N. Y. team from Gotham.

Face Penn A. C.

In facing the Pennacs tonight the Wildcats will meet up with opposition of the first class. The Quakers have an exceptionally strong team this year, ably balanced by the addition of Connie Mack, Jr., lanky pivot man and former Duke U. luminary.

Villanova's yearling will also have their hands full with the Pennac youngsters. However, with but one defeat against them, the Frosh ought to come out on top in this battle.

Boxers Vs. Temple

Lack of material will undoubtedly turn the tide against the Wildcat mittmen tomorrow night when they face Temple. The Cats will not be represented in the 135, 145, 165, and possibly in the heavyweight divisions. In this latter weight, Villanova's hopes have been very ably upheld by the ponderous swinging Ed Sullivan. However, it is doubtful whether Ed will fight tomorrow because of a very badly split lip and loosened tooth which he unfortunately incurred during a practice session. Should the Cats lose to their rivals, it will be their second loss to the Owls in as many encounters.

Tony Sala, hard hitting light heavyweight, will remain idle due to the fact that the Owls have no representative in his class. It had been hoped that Temple would be represented by John Kanopka who defeated Jack Shevlin at the Wild-

Continued on Page Seven

Villanova Boxers Ready for Temple

Continued From Page Five

quesne, and so far they have no one to represent them in that division. This will be a great disappointment to all those who were looking forward to seeing Sala fight.

Ed Sullivan, who last week won by forfeit, will meet Ed Montgomery, of Temple, a substitute center on the Cherry and White football squad. Montgomery lost last week on a decision that apparently wasn't even close. Sullivan should have little trouble turning in a victory.

Foley Is Optimistic

In spite of the lack of material, Coach Foley is optimistic in his outlook on the match. The Owls came out to the Main Line last year and went home with a 5-3 victory tucked in their shirts. However, the Wildcat mittmen are looking for revenge and hope to reverse that score, possibly by a wider margin.

Osteopathy Sinks Wildcat Natators

Continued From Page Five

gin and coasted in an easy winner. His time was 3:12—very good time considering the conditions that prevailed.

The Wildcats have had an in and out season so far. Victories have been few and far between. But this has not deterred Coach Marty Gill. He possesses some potential champions and under his guidance their true worth will be brought out. Considering the fact that the majority of the members are made up of underclassmen prospects look very bright for the future.

Booth Looks Good

In Wilmer Booth, former Simon Gratz luminary, Coach Gill has a promising backstroker. Booth participates for the Penn Athletic Club, one of the strongest teams in the Eastern sector. Toby Greco from Southern High is also a seasoned performer. Toby takes care of the free style events.

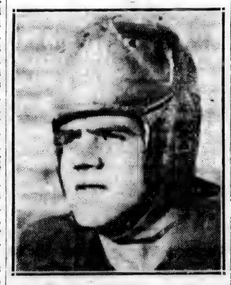
The Villanova team deserves a lot of credit for scheduling the opponents they have. As this is the first regularly scheduled season they have not cared how tough the opposition. Experience is the best teacher and everyone hopes that the natators of Villanova will profit by it.

In the Limelight

THE 24th of June 1915 is a date that will be long remembered in the Loughlin family for it was on this date that they were blessed with a man child that they named Paul. Summit, N. J., is the town that claims the distinction of being his birthplace.

As the Loughlin family remained in Summit only three months after Paul's arrival, he admits that he doesn't remember much of the topography of the place. From this New Jersey town, Paul's family moved to Brooklyn where they have remained ever since.

In Brooklyn, Paul grew up through the doll mudpie, and lead soldier, eras and finally at the age



of five or thereabouts, he matriculated at a Brooklyn Public School. As to the name of this institution Paul is a mite doubtful.

During his sojourn at this school, Streaky went in for swimming in a big way and took part in many meets. The team was a member of a public league but according to Paul's reminiscence there wasn't any championship involved. Here our illustrious senior go. his first taste of competitive swimming and the flavor has remained a long time.

Upon the termination of his career as a grammar school tankman, Paul reported to the entrance board at Brooklyn Prep and was graciously received. I believe his record had preceded him. Here he took unto his bosom the activities of the higher grades and proved himself adept in grasping the fundamentals necessary to a good student.

The call of the pool and its activities again gripped our young hero and he responded to it with a will. He distinguished himself by being a member of the squad for four years. In this field he plunged to many "firsts" and as the law of averages demands he sometimes came home chasing the field but not too often to have imparied his record.

In June of '31, he graduated from Brooklyn Prep and straightway made his application to Villanova. It must have been accepted for he arrived with a bunch of other Frosh the following September.

His activities in the first few months of Froshdom were very numerous. He alternated between carrying trunks, dodging Vigilantes, studying, and playing football. Paul says that one of the most momentous decisions so far was when he decided to play football. He attempted all the available positions and finally settled down on the line playing tackle.

During the moments when he was not overcome by modesty, he thrilled the boys with his fine voice. In fact, it is said, he did the singing for the entire class when he was arraigned before the Viggies. At the presentation of Villanova's cabaret night last fall Streaky brought down the house (or should I say the Pie Shoppe) with his rendition of "Sweet Sue."

Came the fall of '32 and Paul returned to these shores a full fledged member of the Sophomore class. Immediately he hied himself to the gridiron and played Jayvee ball for the balance of the season. During the winter months he joined the boys at the courts with his racquet. He played tennis until final exams terminated this sport.

In the sumer, he worked as an Engineer Cadet on the ilfated Morro Castel and apeared quite swanky in his nautical togs. The boat plied between New York and Havana and the trip extended two and one half days. Paul made nine trips on this liner and enjoyed himself much. Between dodging rocks, bombs, chairs, etc., thrown from the hands of one faction to various parts of the anatomies of the opposing factions, he caught occasional glimpses of the beauteous portions of old Cuba.

Paul describes his trips as "interesting work on a beautiful boat with a fine bunch of fellows." As to the fate of this boat, Paul is not committal but he believed the crew to be efficient.

The call of the sea was finally put behind him and the Tar returned to Villanova. Football again wreck havoc on Paul as he helped to hew down the center of the line on the varsity. During the season Streaky held down his old position at tackle and received sundry bruises and lacerations.

Football, Paul says, is his favorite sport, and running a pretty close second comes swimming.

With the organization of the tank team, in his junior year, Paul reported to Coach Gill and was received with open arms as the lack of veteran material was noticeable. Streaky swam his way through the winter in the afternoon, and kept the boys awake in the evening with his Basso Profundo. The spring found him reporting for tennis again.

Paul's senior year is fast slipping by and sof ar he has played football and is at present holding down an enviable position on the swimming team.

So runs the history of the young cat man in the senior class, and when he graduates from the Commerce & Finance School may success dog his footsteps in the future as it has in the past.

Temple Basketeers Defeat Villanova

Continued From Page Five

Jack Shevlin and Little Jack Barry.

Messikomer Adds Final Marker

Then with four minutes yet left to play Ernie Messikomer, speedy Owl forward, converted from under the net and tallied what eventually proved to be the deciding marker in the Templars favor. It was well that those two points were credited to the Usher man at that time for directly following this toss Barry and OMeara each sank two-pointers which accounted for the final Villanova total.

During the final minutes of the fray the action was confined strictly to one thrill after another. Both teams were nearly frantic in attempts to gain possession of the ball but the Templars managed to hold off the efforts of the 'Cats chiefly through the remarkable playing of Steve Juenger, Owl pivotman.

Juenger held both Torpey and Sweeney scoreless as well as outjumping both of them. Not content with his stellar floor game he sneaked away for two field goals of his own.

O'Meara Is Star

Mike O'Meara led the Wildcat attack with five field goals. He was also the high scorer for the evening for both teams. The 'Cat forward was everywhere on the floor keeping the spark of the Villanovan tack alive and adding a touch to his own wherever it was possible. Irving Casper, assigned to guard O'Meara, found the Wildcat representative far too elusive for him and he was soon run ragged in this attempts to tag after the individual star of the game.

Ernie Messikomer was the gun for the Templars. He converted four floor tries and also tossed in his own charity shot. It was his timely scoring that really kept the Owls out in front of the ferocious 'Cats.

Foul Shots Costly

Villanova outscored Temple on the floor, 12-10, but it was the Owl ability to convert from the 15-foot line that gave them the advantage and subsequent victory. Temple made seven conversions out of 17 tries while the best that the 'Cats could do was one out of a possible six.

FOOTBALLERS PRACTICE

The varsity football team has entered its second week of preparation for the regular spring training. The daily workouts are held in the gym under the direction of Coach Harry Stuhldreher. Drills consist of calisthenics and passing the ball about. The second week of March has been selected as the time for the commencement of the outdoor drills.

Alumni Regains Lost Lead By Easy Win Over Dayhops

Mellus Is High Scorer in Mural Victory; Mendel Drops to Second Place; Austin Wins Tilt

DAYHOP TEAM DROPS OUT OF LEAGUE

As the first half of the intra-mural schedule draws to a close we find Alumni in first place, with Mendel running a close second. They are separated by the small margin of half a game. However, Mendel has two games left to play, while Alumni has but one.

Of the five games scheduled for last week, only two were played, Alumni and Austin defeating the Mendel Day Hops; two were postponed, and Fedigan won the remaining game by forfeit from the C. & F. Day Hops. The latter team has dropped out of the league due to the lack of co-operation afforded the team by the Commerce students.

They intend to return to the league during the second half, which begins this coming Thursday.

Alumni captured top honors in the intra-mural league by defeating the Mendel Day Hop team, 36 to 26. John Mellus, shifty forward for the Academy team, was high scorer getting five field goals for 10 points.

Austin Wins

In the only other game of the week, Austin sent the Train and Volley boys down to defeat for the second straight time by the slender margin of six points, 30 to 24.

Mendel Hall dropped to second place as they were held idle by the decorating of the Gym for the Senior Ball. For the same reason the games that were to be played at night last week were postponed until next Tuesday night which will see the closing of the first half of the schedule.

Day Hops Withdraw

The C. and F. Day Hops team which dropped out of the league during the latter part of the first half will be back in the second half which gets under way Thursday, Feb. 21. They expect to give the other teams a good fight for first place.

The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half in a series, best three out of five to win.

No Chairman Chosen

At present there is no chairman of the intra-mural program but in the near future it is expected that Rev. Edward B. McKee, moderator of intra-mural sports, will appoint somebody. It has been rumored about that this somebody will be "Eddy" Reilley, Junior Commerce student. We hope that Mr. Reilley enjoys the same success that the outgoing chairman, John Hoey, did.

'Cats' Meow

Unless there is a great change in the turn of events it is more than likely that Villanova will be represented in the Intercollegiates held at Penn State March 15 and 16.

—V—

The duty of upholding the Wildcat colors will undoubtedly go to Tony Sala, lethal punching light heavyweight.

—V—

Villanova's boxing hopes received a great setback last week at Columbus U when they lost the valuable services of "Gentleman Paul" Kerrigan, classy 145-pound scrapper.

—V—

Villanova mittmen in the 135-pound class seem to have the well-known Indian sign hanging over them. Both John Eck and Pat Pascucci, representatives in this weight, have been removed via the knock-out route and each in his turn has refused his further services as mat wiper following his one encounter.

—V—

Maybe if charity shots were abandoned in collegiate basketball the 'Cats would be invincible. Temple sank seven fouls out of a possible ten while the 'Cats could only net one lone toss out of six chances.

—V—

Eddie Collins, brilliant Frosh basketballer, gave the fans a treat when he told Myer Bloom, gigantic Owlet center, to lay off the rough antics in the Freshmen tilt Saturday night.

—V—

Eddie also had the pleasure of being removed from the fray on fouls by none other than his former coach at West Catholic, who was refereeing the contest.

—V—

Broadway Ryan turned pugilist for the moment when he swung a haymaker at bothersome Jimmy Brown, of the Owls. The wallop failed to connect with Brown's kisser as it was supposed to so it was just a waste of time and energy for Tom because he was dragged away before any further possible damage could be done.

—V—

Red Rosan, Temple luminary, although he was not the leading scorer of his team, deserves credit for the outstanding floor game he played while his teammates, Messikomer and Juenger, took the scoring honors.

'CATS FACE PENNAC IN COURT CONTEST

Play Hosts to C. C. N. Y. Five Friday; Lavender Team Victor Over Temple

Meeting two first class clubs in three games is the difficult schedule which the varsity basketballers will face in the next six days. Penn A. C., the most powerful club team in the city, and C. C. N. Y., said to be one of the best teams in the intercollegiate ranks of the East, are the two formidable foes of the 'Cats.

Penn A. C. will be met tonight on their club floor in the annual two game series, a duo of games which have been played by the two teams for several years. Originally scheduled for the 14th of December and then moved to the 6th of January, which date was found impossible because of lack of practice of the 'Cat five, the schedule makers have finally agreed on a home and home series, the first of which to be played tonight, the return match on the Villanova floor on Monday night, February 25.

C. C. N. Y., the Leaping Lavenders, will be engaged on Friday, February 22, at the 'Cats gym. The City College five has had a most successful season, defeating among others, Manhattan. The Lavenders have just terminated a seven-game streak, broken by a close defeat last Saturday night.

Club's Nine Game Streak

Penn A. C.'s sensational winning streak, beginning with Valley Forge on December 4 and smashing through nine teams of such calibre as La Salle, defeated by a 38-34 count, and P. M. C., which the Clubmen overturned to the tune of 26-23, was broken by a heartbreaking defeat by the Crescent A. C., when the Club five lost by a 25 to 32 count. The Crescents, outplayed in the earlier part of the game, put on a sustained rally which would not be denied to crush the Club in the last few minutes of play.

Following this streak, the Pennmen defeated Newark and Muhlenberg, but then suffered losses to La Salle in a return match, St. Thomas College, of Scranton, the Cadets of P. M. C., who took their measure in a return match by a 33-38 count, and finally, Dickinson, who won by 2 points in a 39-41 score.

In its more recent games the Club has played eight matches, and lost five, four of the defeats at the hands of collegiate teams.

City College Defeated Temple

C. C. N. Y., recently returned from a western trip, have suffered a defeat by Duquesne in a tight game, and on the same trip, split games with Geneva and Westminister. The high spot of the C. C. N. Y. season was their defeat of Temple in the earlier part of the season.

Penn A. C. presents a stellar array of former collegiate stars, including Barney Berlinger, playing at centre, who captured the Penn Relays decathalon crown for three years. Others on the squad include Jack MacDonald and Sid Michael at forwards, with Jimmie Osborne and Vince Walters at the defense posts.

Sport History

By WM. ALLEN

After the brief, but disastrous season of 1917, it was deemed by those in command in the athletic councils of Villanova that many changes should be made. For many years now, the Main Liners had been "practice opponents for many stronger institutions in the East, and though acquitting themselves with outstanding effort, it was almost impossible for them to win from these greater opponents.

Some reasons are given here. First, the 'Cats were handicapped by having small squads year after year, which meant a lack of power and strength. Second, most of those games were played at great distances from their home field—in the days when a trip of any size at all was entirely devoid of rest or pleasure, and was something to be cautious of.

Third, those opponents were able to secure better coaching talent, and improved equipment and facilities. And the final basic reason is the game itself. In those "days "away back when"—the game was played under very different rules, and many of them favored the stronger team. But now in the days of the forward pass, and under the present scoring system, the smaller team has an almost even break. But with the advent of the pass, one thing has almost completely vanished from the game—the fine art of drop-kicking.

Tom Reap Is Coach

But to return to the actual story, a "new deal" was planned for Villanova's gridders. Tom Reap, a recently graduated football star of the college, was chosen to coach the Wildcats. A schedule containing several new opponents was arranged, and the Main Liners began their rejuvenation with an untried squad; many of those players were to become stars in the near future.

The first game of the 1918 season was played against St. Joseph's College, and resulted in a 7-2 victory for the 'Cats. The following weekend, however, they were defeated by Muhlenberg by the score of 25 to 0. For the third game, the Main Liners traveled to Sunbury to play against Bucknell, but were defeated by the score of 40 to 0.

One week later the 'Cats played a return game with St. Joseph's and showing evidence of having learned a lot of football in their past two defeats, played a 'heads-up'' game to win, 16-0. And in the last game of the year Villanova was matched against Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, and the final count was 33 to 0, in favor of the former.

Some of the outstanding players on that year's team were Bill Cronin, Cunningham, Downey, Donovan, Getzfried, Hart Hertzler, McCarthy, Worthington and Hughie McGeehan.

1919 Season

For the 1919 season, Villanova's "come back" plans were furthered with the introduction of more and new opponents. The schedule was advanced to start in the last week of September and was to include nine games. Reap was building up a stronger team with the passing weeks, and Villanova was gradually attaining new heights in athletic prominence. Hughie McGeehan was chosen by his teammates to lead them for that season, and activities began with a bang. (Even though it was a back-fire.)

The Wildcats traveled to Bethleham to compete against Lehigh, but came home on the short end of a 47 to 0 score. In the next game they went to Annville and played a scoreless tie with a strong Lebanon Valley eleven. St. Joseph's was scheduled for the third contest, and the 'Cats first hit their stride with a heartening 33 to 0 win.

Susquehanna was the next opponent, and the next victim. Although achieving a 19 to 0 victory, most accounts of the game state that the Main Liners were not particularly impressive. In the next week-end they entertained Muhlenberg at home, and in retaliation for the 25 to 0 defeat at the "hands" of the "Mules" in the previous year they earned a 6 to 0 decision.

Army Wins Again

For the next game the 'Cats went to York to play Gettysburg. Contrary to all expectations the "Bullets" won very easily by the score of 20 to 0. A week later an old opponent appeared on the list after an absence of one year. The game was played against the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the result was the same as it had been for many years, with only one exception—a 62 to 0 victory for the Cadets.

Villanova's Teams Face Strong Foes

Continued From Page Six

at gym last year, but the former boxer is not fighting this season.

The Cat swimmers face perhaps what will prove to be their toughest opponents when they tangle with the natators from Johns Hopkins U. Friday afternoon at the Main Line pool. The Southerners have an almost perfect record and sport decisive victories over teams that have already defeated the Cats.

Gothamites Here

In opposing the C. C. N. Y. basketballers, the Wildcats will face one of the strongest teams in the East. Although in all truth it may be said that the Gothamites are not of strong a quintet as other years, they are still one of the best among collegiate performers. A victory over the New Yorkers would boost the Cat standing after their defeat at the hands of the Owls, whom we former defeated.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

EXAM ADVICE GIVEN COLLEGE STUDENTS IN EDITORIAL POLI

"Cramming" Accepted By All; Lehigh Paper Sees Its Advantageous

READING PERIOD FAVORED BY AMHERST PERIODICAL

Various Forms of Relaxation Presented in Review Made By Digest

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 18.—If you want to pass your final examinations these days, you don't study, you just have a good time and relax your mind—that is if you take the advice that editors of college newspapers are passing out to their readers.

Here are just a few of the things you'll do the night before, if you follow the advice given in numerous editorials reviewed by the staffs of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest:

Attend a movie.
Get a vigorous head massage.
Go to bed early.
Take a cold shower.
Drink beer.

But some of these aren't so good, according to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan undergraduate newspaper. First of all, although beer and other alcoholic drinks may relax the mind, they also deaden the thinking processes, while a head massage would probably knock out what little knowledge a person did have.

"Craming"—the process of learning as much as possible in as short a time as possible—is recognized by all as a necessary evil, but students are warned against it. The Brown and White, Lehigh University paper, feels that "most students find cramming before examinations beneficial, and some students absolutely must cram in order to pass a course."

To get away from the necessity of cramming, several collegiate editors are proposing review periods before examinations, during which no classes or exams would be held. The Minnesota Daily, official student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, endeavored to get faculty support for a pre-examination recess from the class for Arts College students at the end of their first quarter, but faculty sentiment crystalized against it and the measure was defeated. In an editorial published at the start of the second quarter, the Daily nas again come out in favor of such a period, and urges the faculty to decide now in order that class schedules can be rearranged to make sure that all material would be presented to students before the quarter closed.

The Amherst Student, of Amherst College, favors a short reading period immediately before examinations. "A single week, rather than the longer periods maintained elsewhere, would be desirable, inasmuch as its chief object would be avoidance of the near coincidence of examinations and classes now existing. Institution of a brief reading period free for study and correlation of course material should result in a marked improvement in examination results," an Amherst editorial states.

The Tech News, student paper at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass protests against students having to take five or six finals in successive days and suggests two solutions: a reading period before exam week, or a two-week period for exams, rather than the present one week which is now given for exams.

The conflict between professors and students is pictured by The Rambler, of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, as an unconsciously fought battle where the professors hold the upper hand for a short time only, during exam period, while the students pay them back during the rest of the school year by "cutting classes, sleeping during classes, bitter remarks, unmerciful criticism, and absolute refusal to laugh at long deceased jokes."

Advertising Cost 30 Per Cent Less During 1934-1935

By Associated Collegiate Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 18.—"Full-page newspaper advertising per million readers costs nearly 30 per cent less than full-page magazine advertising for the same number of readers," Frank R. Elliott, of the Indiana University school of journalism, reported here today after an extensive survey of newspaper and magazine space costs.

Only black-and-white newspaper and magazine space was considered in the survey. The cost of reaching one million magazine readers with full-page space was found to be $2,799.35, while the cost of reaching one million readers with full-size newspaper space was found to be $2,156.85.

The study compared size and cost of space with circulation, and traced 66 national newspaper and magazine advertisers through nine national magazines and 300 issues of four metropolitan newspapers.

SMART STUDENTS NEVER "HURRIED"

Opinion Delivered in Talk To Undergraduates At Buffalo University

By Associated Collegiate Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—"Superior high school students almost invariably become the better college students," Edward Safford Jones, of the University of Buffalo, stated here.

"There is obvious direct duplication in high schopl and college courses," he said. "The average college, for example, gives the same course in chemistry or European history to those students who have had the respective field of study in high school and to those who have not."

In defense of his theory that students should not be permitted to lag their way through college, he said: "Students who have taken college work, with the A. B. degree, in three years at the University of Buffalo, have been found to enter into extra-curricular activities to the same extent as those equally bright students who took four years for the A. B. degree. The great majority did not feel that they were unduly hurried."

Gertrude Stein's 'Poetry' Analyzed In A. M. A. Journal

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—A new and aupersclentific explanation of the enigmatic Gertrude Stein, who has been touring the colleges giving undergraduates a repetitive and somewhat chaotic explanation of her "poetry," is now advanced by the staid Journal of the American Medical Association.

Despite the fact that "A rose is a rose" to La Stein, it is only "da-da-ism" to Prof. Langdon Brown, of the University of Cambridge, who writes in the current issue of the Journal.

Prof. Brown conceives "That the writings of D. H. Lawrence begin with an angry reaction against the intellect and end up in literary movements which produce what is called baby talk." He asserts, moreover, that such writing communicates little to anyone who does not possess the key. The inspiration wells up from the unconsciousness, or at least the subconsciousness.

"Milton," the good scholar cried, "thou shouldst be living at this hour. England hath need of thee."

"GALLOPING GHOST" GRID STAR RETIRES

Grange Seeks Coaching Job; Definite Announcement Planned for March

By Associated Collegiate Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 18.—Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois' famous "77," has played his last game of football. The "Galloping Ghost," of the gridiron has retired from professional football and is now looking for a coaching position.

"I've played enough. I'm going to get out of the game before they kill me. It's the old legs. They can't take it any more," he said in announcing his retirement following a thrilling 41-yard run made as a member of the Chicago Bears pro team in defeating the New York Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football, and that a definite announcement would probably be made in March in Chicago.

Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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VILLANOVAN

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OPERATION OF FDIC EXPLAINED IN TALK TO COMMERCE GROUP

C. E. Riddell Sees Upturn In Banking, Resulting From New Regulation

EFFECTS OF SUPERVISION BY GOV'T ARE STRESSED

Visualizes General Improvement of Business Conditions; Jobs for Graduates

Attributing an upturn in business directly to sound banking, C. E. Riddell, special representative of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, explained the function of the new government agency to faculty students and in a seminar hour of the School of Commerce and Finance, yesterday morning.

Quick Liquidation

"This country is seeing a new era in banking with the successful operation of the FDIC," Mr. Riddell said. "Financial institutions which operated in states guaranteeing deposits are realizing what an effect liquidation of these assets on the average ten days, compared with several years, is having on their customers.

"School students in a North Jersey town who have been embittered by the loss of $47,000 of their small savings in a local bank might have profited from their instructions in character building and the value of thrft, if they had not had a practical experience of a bank closing in front of their faces."

Flays Ornate Buildings

Stressing the fact that the innovation of the FDIC has discotraged banks to bulk. impressive structures, which in many cases was for the purpose of luring in unsuspecting members of the working class, Mr. Riddell declared the insurance of bank deposits by the government is the solidarity on which financial institutions are now constructed instead of upon marble columns.

Through the presentation of statistical data, the speaker told the assemblage the new corporation is able to meet any future banking crisis because of its capital structure.

Immediate Improval

The financial set-up of $600,000,000 behind the FDIC, more than 90

Continued on Page Three

Arts Fraternity Sponsors Dinner Dance in Phila.

Epsilon Phi Theta's dinner dance, to be held at Pierre's Restaurant, 69th street in Philadelphia, this Thursday evening, February 28, promises to be a fitting climax to this month's list of social events.

Final arrangements have been completed by chairman, Edmond Mailhame and the committee in charge and indications point to an enthusiastic resumption of activity by the school's oldest fraternal organization.

Pierre's Restaurant needs no introduction to Villanovans. It is rapidly becoming one of the most popular resorts in West Philadelphia and has been the location of a number of college affairs in the past. Both the Villanovan staff and Literary Society dinner-dances were held there and will be remembered as being two of last year's most enjoyable socials.

Bids have been priced at a dollar and a quarter a person. Dinner will be served at 8:30 in one of the supper rooms, after which will follow dancing in the enclosed roof garden until one o'clock.

COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

Junior Prom Group Convenes At 1 P. M., 214 Mendel Hall

A most important meeting, the first called of the Junior Promenade Committee, has been announced by the chairman, John Hallahan. It is to be held today in Room No. 214 Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. sharp. Every member is expected to be present, as the matters at hand demand an immediate decision. Orchestras for the dance are to be discussed and if possible limited to a certain few from which the band to play on May 10, the prom night, will be chosen.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS NEWMAN SPEAKER

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Addresses Annual Convention of Catholic Societies

The fourteenth annual convention of the Newman Clubs of the Middle Atlantic Province, Federation of Catholic College Clubs, was formally opened in Philadelphia, Pa., last Friday. Final plans had been completed with the acceptance by Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, to be guest speaker at the religious discussion of the delegates.

Judge McDevitt Speaks

Listing among the other speakers of the occasion many prominent men both in the religious and secular fields, the assembly took on the importance of the most complete convention of learned authorities yet gathered for this cause. Other speakers were Very Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., president of St. Joseph's College, and Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, who addressed the Communion-Breakfast at the Hotel Warwick, last Sunday.

A formal reception and dance at the Hotel Warwick opened the convention on Friday evening, February 22. The following day was devoted to the business meeting and election of province officers.

At 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Dr. Stanford led the religious discussion. He presented as his topic, "The Awakened Catholic." Immediately following the talk, Fr. Stanford opened the discussion to the audience for question and debate, answering all queries from the floor. The entire assembly joined in this open forum.

Mexico Discussed

A tea-dance was presented by the feminine members, who acted as hostesses Saturday in the late afternoon. Sunday morning the group received Communion at the annual Corporate Communion Mass of the province, which was celebrated at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, at 9 A. M. The breakfast followed, with the addresses to the delegates by the guest speakers.

The interests of the Catholics of Mexico dominated a considerable part of the convention discussions, expressing the sincere concern with which the Newman Club members view existing conditions. The Com-

Continued on Page Four

SOCIAL AT ROSEMONT

Spanish Club Will Hold Tea-Dance At Girls' College

It was learned today that the Villanova-Rosemont Social will be held at the latter college within a week or two. The social, to be conducted entirely in Spanish, will be a combination tea-dance and songfest.

The Society is planning also to present a play in Spanish shortly after Easter. The presentation will be followed by a dance, featured by tangos and rhumbas. The Spanish melodies for the occasion will be supplied by the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia. This will be held in the college gymnasium, with the admission not exceeding one dollar and a half. The attire for the occasion will be informal.

PLANS CHARITY SOCIAL

REV. CHARLES P. BROWN, O. S. A., college chaplain, and secretary of the Augustinian National Guild, who is general chairman of the card party planned for the evening of April 30. Proceeds will be used to educate young men for the priesthood.

TECHNOLOGY GROUPS UNITE IN SOCIALS

Phi Kappa Pi and Villanova Engineer Join Forces For Yearly Occasion

Villanova's honorary engineering society, the Phi Kappa Pi, and the engineering publication, the Villanova Engineer, working in conjunction with one another have set March 5 as the date for their annual banquet. The banquet will immediately follow the initiation of new members into the fraternity.

This will mark the first time that these two organizations have joined forces and all indications point toward a highly successful affair. The custom in the past has been to carry off the initiations which were followed by a banquet from the newcomers. However, this year the reception will be tendered the senior engineers as well as the fifty new members of the fraternity.

Keys for Seniors

During the course of the reception the senior members of the society will receive keys for their active membership in the group. These keys have a black onyx base with a gold edging. Mounted on the base is an owl significant of the society's insignia with the letters P. K. P. inscribed in the shape of a triangle on the breast of the owl.

Two green cut stones serve as eyes for the bird and another stone is set in the center of the triangle. On the back of the key the senior's initials and the degree he will receive will be engraved and directly beneath these in raised letters will be "Villanova College," and the year, 1935.

At the same time the 15 senior members of the Villanova Engineer will be presented with keys for their service on the staff. The key is being made up at present and will embody a design of the engineering school and the insignia of the National Organization, of which the magazine is a member. On the back of this key also will be found

Continued on Page Four

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend deep sympathy to Harry A. Stuhldreher, head coach of football on the death of his mother, last Saturday, and to Paul Ball, circulation manager of this publication, on the recent demise of his father.

ASSEMBLY OF JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMEN MEET TO DETERMINE DEFINITE PLANS

Letters Sent to Parents Requesting Payment of Class Of '36 Pledge and Inviting Them to Attend Third-Year Social

YEARLING DEBATERS WIN INITIAL MEET

Beginners Defeat Swarthmore In Verbal Encounter On Munitions Question

An auspicious start marked the first debate of the freshman forensic society last Wednesday night in their triumph over Swarthmore.

The question discussed was resolved, That the international shipment of arms and munitions should be abolished. The Villanovans upheld the negative side.

Gunthen Reuning opened the debate for the affirmative and contended, "that the abandonement of international shipment of arms and munitions would bring about world peace."

Financiers Saved

To the objection that this trade is an economic necessity, he stated, "that the financiers saved by not buying arms and munitions would more than make up for what some claim a necessity.

Jose Licha, of Villanova, welcomed Swarthmore and extended the hope that their relations in debating would continue in the years to come. He pointed out that the peace time products were greater than the war time products. "Thus the claim that munitions manufacturers foster war for their own gain is false because they profit more from peace." He elucidated that prevention would bring about militarism. Mr. Licha asserted that the affirmative have the cart before the horse. "Arms do not cause war but war produces the demand for arms," he said.

It's All a Racket

The second speaker from Swarthmore pointed out the evils of the trade. "It is all a racket. Germans were killed by barbed-wire made by German manufacturers. The only one profiting from war are the arms manufacturing concerns." He further showed that there was a moral obligation on the part of the nations to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

Robert Becker, the second speaker for Villanova, said that such an agreement as the affirmative would have us adopt would cause military unpreparedness. Also if control of arms is placed in the hands of a few countries there would be an anarchy of the large nations, thus having the small nations at their mercy.

The concluding speaker for the affirmative forwarded a plan for the

Continued on Page Three

HOLY HOUR THURSDAY

Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., Will Speak to Students

Preparation for the first Friday of the month will be preceeded by the usual Holy Hour on Thursday evening, February 28, from five-thirty to six-thirty. Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, has put this extra devotion into practice since last September.

These services have been arranged in order that the entire student body may show their love and devotion for the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Following the service confessions will be heard in preparation for the Communion the following morning. All students are free to spend the entire hour or may remain only a few minutes.

Rev. Howard Grelis, O. S. A., will be the speaker during the hour.

JUNIOR PROM ORCHESTRAS TO BE CONSIDERED TODAY

All Committees to Hold Individual Meetings This Week

Junior Class officers are, this week, sending to the parents of each member of the class, the formal letter requesting the fulfillment of the pledge of fifteen dollars, as agreed upon almost unanimously several months ago. The message explains the purpose and necessity of the pledge and its effect upon the Junior Week.

The president and other officers further invite the parents of the students to be present during the week, at the Mothers' Day celebration and also at the "Open House" on Wednesday, May 8.

Chairmen Meet

At a meeting of the committee chairman of the various Junior Week activities, presided over by James Downs, general chairman, and attended by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator, the final arrangements and particulars of the social were discussed and indefinitely settled.

Each committe will undertake to present the program for the entire day on which its own evening social is to take place. With this arrangement it is expected that there should be continuous activity for the Juniors during the week. Although the number and variety of these events will of necessity be great, the size of the bodies in charge should alleviate the congestion to some extent, and further widen the field for entertainment.

Assembly Next Week

Various committee chairmen have set dates for the initial meetings of their committees during this week, and another general assembly will be held the first of next week to compile the individual reports. It was announced at the last general meeting that much has already been done by the heads of the activities and that it is now the work of the committees to debate the programs and enlarge them.

Although the Junior Prom of the Class of '36, is still in the seemingly

Continued on Page Four

Engineer Chapter Makes Inspection Of Richman Plant

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers made an interesting tour of inspection last Wednesday when they visited the Richman Branch of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

The group inspected part of the construction of the one-hundred and sixty-five thousand kilowatt turbine being installed and two sixty-thousand kilowatt turbines. The former will be ready for testing probably during July and will be in operation about September 1, they were told.

Interesting and instructive explanations of the various departments and their functions, including the boiler room, control room, and the turbine hall were given by the superintendent, who conducted the visitors throughout the plant.

Prof. J. Stanley Morehouse accompanied the senior mechanical and a few senior electrical engineers, together with a group of underclassmen.

This was one of a series of inspection tours planned by the Society, and was arranged by Blesi J. Tofani, '35. Similar tours to plants in and about Philadelphia are contemplated for the near future.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 26, 1935

COMMERCIALIZING TRAGEDY

AT LEAST seven members of the jury which sat at the Hauptmann trial are reported to be favorably considering a proposal to enter vaudeville at a salary of $500 a week. A proposal that perfectly exemplifies the American inclination to commercialize anything that may have a lucrative value. The Hauptmann trial has already been made too much of a "side-show" attraction by the crude peddling of souvenirs, and the efforts of certain morbid individuals to project themselves into the limelight of notoriety by some outlandish action at the trial. In fact it can be considered a moment for comment, when one reflects upon the attitude of those who surrounded the court house, that some enterprising individual had not taken to the hawking of a miniature hangman's noose.

If the members of the jury believe that the publicity they have attained through the performance of the duty to which they were called entitles them to make a public spectacle of themselves before the moronic gaze of anyone interested in such tawdry behavior, then their fitness for the position they have so recently filled cannot be too strongly questioned.

THE ABROGATION OF GOLD

THE MAJORITY OPINION of the Supreme Court as written by Chief Justice Hughes, in the gold clause cases which have been recently brought before that body is tempered with sanity and liberality. Sanity insofar as it shows an appreciation for the fact that private contracts, no matter how they are expressed, must remain subordinate to the constitutional rights of Congress; and liberality in realizing that Congress must possess and be upheld in its possession of the right to legislate in all matters of economic exigency.

In rendering its decision the Court went into a pertinent discussion of the power of Congress, under the Constitution to coin money and to regulate its value, to provide a national currency that will have a uniform value throughout the United States, which is one of the powers given to Federal Government by the several states.

Opinions rendered by the Supreme Court in a variety of cases are cited to confirm that power.

It is unfortunate that the decision rendered by the Court is not also applicable to Government bonds, as was the joint resolution adopted by Congress. In this case the Court declares, "If the terms of the Government's bond as to the standard of payment can be repudiated it inevitably follows that the obligations as to the amount to be paid can also be repudiated." "We do not so read the Constitution." But the efficacy of this interpretation is nullified by the Court's subsequent ruling that no holder of United States Government bonds, carrying a gold clause, can force the Federal Government through the Court of Claims to hold to this clause, which is the only opportunity for such action against the Government.

The decision is commendable if for no other reason, than that it appreciates the impossibility of paying obligations on private or Government contracts, in gold or its equivalent, which will amount to $69,000,000,000.

MEDIEVAL BARBARISM

BARBARISM, that deplorable state of human modes and morals, has supposedly long since subsided into the dark depths of the past. A black mark on the record of civilization, it is looked upon nowadays as an eyesore to the lofty ideals of civilization. Yet, scrarcely a week ago one of the most ruthless acts of barbarity to ever stain the history of civilization occurred in one of the leading countries of this universe; a country whose sole aim is to be one of the leading powers of the world. Such a demonstration of old-time savagery is by no means a sign of potent capabilities of leadership.

The reference made concerns the execution of two Prussian women at Ploetzensee prison in Germany, who were accused of engaging in military espionage and consequently immediately put to death.

As one can readily see, the execution of spies during time of peace is frowned upon in civilized countries for the simple and solid reason that lesser penalties afford ample protection to the State. The execution of women spies even in wartime is to be avoided, if possible, and in the next "civilized" war it is likely to be avoided more carefully than in the last.

The German government in executing these two women has offended against these two conventions of civilization and has once again shocked the world by doing a thing that is essentially headstrong and heartless. A sentence of life imprisonment for these two victims would have fulfilled every intent and would have encountered little or no protest.

But aside from the point of the needlessness and barbarity of the execution, the horrifying feature of the affair was the employment of the headsmen's ax, a relic of medievalism revived to lend the air of a kind of dignity, perverted as it was, to the National Socialist regime. It is the ax that gives the final and thoroughly disgusting touch to this last of many sordid tales from a land that has so wantonly turned back the clock.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

IT IS with regret that we notice the attitude taken by the Federal Government, in the face of adverse public opinion, concerning the new "pink slip" publicity requirement inserted in the new Federal Income Tax Act. From all sides there is conclusive evidence to the effect that the taxpayers of this nation consider this inclusion as being obnoxious to them and an utter disregard of their constitutional rights. Under the new tax law, each taxpayer must enter his or her gross income upon this "pink slip," After filing these returns, they are automatically designated as public documents, and are subject to the gaze of any of the citizens of the nation.

It is our contention that this "pink slip," insignificant in itself, will pave the way for a new wave, or series of waves, of criminal activity because citizens whose incomes reach into the higher "brackets" are bound to be targets of every "get-rich-quick" scheme.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

ALLEN TAFERO may have his doubts—, but they do not concern the appetite enormities of Jerry Racine and Stan Galazin. At a dear price, he learned the great extent of the twain's gastronomical capacities. To Tafero the word of Racine that he could eat a whole cheese pie was no less acceptable than Galazin's statement of, "I can eat six hamburgers with onions." Missourian-like, Tafero asked the two for an exhibition, promising to pay their food bills if they could justify their claims 'in eating.' Tafero paid ! ! And as to mock his incredulity Racine with Epicurean polish downed the largest hamburger steak in the Pie Shoppe while Stan with the greatest of ease devoured two large slices of cocoanut pie for dessert.

• • •

It was not until the eleventh hour that Joe Arthur decided he would take in the Senior Ball. Alas and alack—when he told the girl-friend to make ready for it she answered that already she had done so—for someone else! The someone else was a blind date, no less. So Joe stayed away, troubling over how handsome and impressive the usurper might be. Thinking back on what a good time he would have had if he had made up his mind sooner, now he agrees with the poet that the saddest words of tongue and pen are "it might have been."

• • •

Let a student wear flannel trousers and white shoes in the dead of winter and he'll be as safe from laughter as though he were playing Uncle Tom before a house filled with lugubrious old ladies. Time of day or day or year has no bearing on what one will wear about the campus. Those who saw Link Lenzi, Chas. Menapace, Cowboy Cox and KO Sala in full dress Sunday noon will agree. At lunch the 'whoods' in full fig demanded a private table and if they had stood in bar' skin I think they would have still been unnoticed.

• • •

After the news leaked out that the Senior Ball had netted upwards of seven hundred dollars, ideas as to what to do with the mazuma were plentiful. But I remember a year ago when ideas were not so copious. There was then the matter of a class debt. It is a strange quirk of circumstances that within a year changed a give-plan to a spend-program. Let's hope those who were interested last red-year will have their ideas in this blue-year welcomed.

• • •

It has been rumored about, and through the various halls on this campus, that the Class of '36, has in mind, an orchestral group par-excellence, to furnish the music at their promenade. Their choice, it has been said, is none other than the famous Hal Kemp, who at present is playing daily at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York. We doff our chapeaux, hats to you, to the Juniors, when and if this rumor becomes a definite and established fact. Please don't keep us in suspense.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

IN CASE you didn't know, according to Prob. H. M. Johnson, psychologist at the American University, a thoroughly tired person is slightly insane. He said that lack of sleep manifests itself in clumsiness, inattention, disturbance of speech, lapses of memory, hallucinations and delusions and temper tantrums.

• • •

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking exams at the University of Missouri (Columbia). Here's the catch. Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester, anyway.

• • •

At Northwestern University only one girl spoke the truth in a recent questionnaire. She admitted that matrimony was her goal and then she made it her second choice. The strange thing that resulted was that the girl lost her popularity.

• • •

Randolph-Macon College reminds us that one of the professors at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly becoming a nervous wreck due to the habit of the coeds in the classes of continually powdering and roughing during his lectures. So....one day, he got into huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this student pulled out a razor and a shaving mug, and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

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From Holy-Cross we get the definition of the week: Ontology—a study which may be compared to reading a book with the light turned out. No comment.

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Vassar College is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately $1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

• • •

The Cormont of Marymount College tells us that the Student Council at Smith College had to inaugurate special rules for the 400 bicycles on the campus. There is some consolation in the fact that there are no air-minded students, anyhow.

• • •

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from the dormitories, while Vassar is contemplating the ban on Smith cough drops, says "The Hawk." Maybe New York University would like to change the name of Fordam Road?

• • •

At Creighton University there is a sign on the door of the dean's office, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

• • •

Page the pre-medicos. A little Negro school girl, down in Florida, wrote this description: "Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist, and the stummick. The haid holdes the skull and the brains, if any, the cheist holdes the liver and the liter, and the stummick holdes the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o, and u, and sometimes w and y.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

HERACLITUS once said, "Wisdom consists in recognizing reason, that rules every thing." A statement which we recommend to a certain class of superficial thinks who would ascribe the orderliness about them to anything but its real cause. Anyone having an inclination toward truth and the disposition to acknowledge it, will find if he plumbs the depths of his own nature a steadfast and abiding acquiescene to this profound rule.

• • •

Those who make it a practice of choosing only the biemishes in another's personality as being suitable topics for conversation, should be reminded that they can not expect to be given credence by a person of intelligence, until they learn to appreciate the good qualities that will invariably be found in the same person.

• • •

It has always seemed peculiar that people who have never done anything constantly profess themselves able to do everything, while those who have spent their lives and energies in a single pursuit are the quickest to acknowledge their limitations.

• • •

There is no question which permits discussion that does not have its partisans. But how many of these can take up a speculative question and having pursued it with an intelligent zeal and inquisitive constancy until being able to determine its truth from fallacy, they embrace it for no other reason than its own merits. The real evil of most partisanship is found in the tendency to permit one's opinion to be influenced by fear, vanity, interest, or love of controversy; and accordingly be governed by motives that are not associated with the question.

• • •

Among the great number who fail to practice what they preach there are few who may actually be called hypocrites. A man may appreciate and esteem virtue in another as well as have in himself, a sound and intimate knowledge of the benefits to be derived from its performance and still be too weak to exercise it. He only is a hypocrite who advocates virtue and deliberately practices the contrary.

• • •

It is usually more difficult to dissimulate the feelings we have than to simulate those we do not have. For despite his efforts to repress it man's true nature occasionally must burst through the confines of his restraint.

• • •

Lines inscribed in an autograph book:

As o'er the chill sepulchral stone,
The wandering eye doth tarry;
The mind into the past does roam,
And leaves the burden it carries.
As up life's turbulent stream you go,
In the hazily distant years;
I would, that you should ever know,
My heart is buried here.

• • •

Modernity which is constantly striving to prove itself superior to those who have preceded it continues to practice a habit, that no matter how indulgent the critic, cannot be classified as other than a characteristic of shallow minds. It insists upon judging an individual by his equipage, rather than his inclination toward the virtues that determine whether he is a congenial associate or an misanthrope who spends his time in melancholy and invective until the grave terminates an existence that has been painful to himself and those about him. Reserve your opinion of an individual until he demonstrates an inclination toward honesty, agreeableness, generosity and truthfulness, then seek his company before all others, and you will soon find that man, who is essentially gregarious will soon pattern his own life accordingly.

• • •

Woman is the natural foe of logic, but usually reaches the correct conclusion by means of her intuition.
—Proverb.

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

SWEATERS WITH A PULL

Sleeveless sweaters, of the V-neck type, are becoming increasingly popular with the well-dressed collegians. Coming in colors of navy, wine, gray and brown, they are exceedingly fashionable in the cable stitch. They have a natural place in the wardrobe of today, for they can correctly replace the waistcoat for wear with a tweed suit.

The fashions of 1935 are extremely practical throughout, and the low-cost variations in dress provided by the stylists, such as the sleeveless sweater, make it possible for the college man to have a completely fashionable wardrobe at the barest minimum of expense. These "change-offs" also make it possible for him to avoid the sameness of day-to-day attire that becomes so tedious and unpleasant.

• • •

"SCOTCHY" SOCKS

The English may be dictating just what is the correct style in hats this season, but the Scotch seem to be dominating the remainer of the wardrobe. With the plaids and roughs predominating in suit cloths, it is only natural that socks with many variations of plaid designs should be ordered. The argyle type plaids are the most fashionable and serviceable for campus wear.

As a pleasant variation from the plaid designs, socks with a horizontal bar type of pattern have been created for the smart college man. Either of the two new designs will fit in with the new ensemble, and carry out the "rough" idea completely.

Operation of FDIC Explained in Talk

Continued From First Page

per cent of which has been secured by government notes, and only 10 per cent by member banks, was explained to the group. It was pointed out that more than 60 million dollars of insurable accounts have been protected in the one year of the existence of the federal corporation.

Bankers fl believes Mr. Riddell, displayed the highest type of courage in squarely facing the bank crisis of 1933. He termed those who were able to successfully direct their institutions through the turbulent financial sea during the trying period as "heros forever unsung."

Hysteria Absent

Citing the marked lack of hysteria in the case of insolvent banks which had been previously protected by the FDIC, Mr. Riddell told his listeners that the immediate liquidation of the frozen assets immediately increased business for neighboring banks in a particular town instead of causing the damaging effect prevalent two years ago.

"The average account in all national banks of this country," declared Mr. Riddell, "is only $183. However we are encouraged by the total increase of deposits by four billion dollars, and the decrease of half that amount in postal savings accounts," he continued.

Little Hoarding

Pointing out the fact that safe deposit boxes are virtually emptied of hoarded monies, as well the return of currency from hiding places in the homes of the nation, Mr. Riddell concluded his discourse by telling his listeners that business is showing a marked upward trend from his observations of the increase of manufactured articles and the number of tourists he has observed whil on business in various sections of the nation.

Employment Scheme

Interviewed by a VILLANOVAN reporter after the seminar hour, in the office of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph.D., S. T. L., dean of the Business School, who introduced him to the students, Mr. Riddell was particularly affable to interrogations.

Asked about the potentialities of jobs for under graduates this year, Mr. Riddell stressed the need for college men to sell personal service instead of particular accomplishments.

Mr. Riddell advised all candidates for employment to write 500 or more letters to prospective employers combining not only the qualifications one has for a particular job, but also as many worthwhile faculty references as possible.

BELLE AIR BALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Money Received		
Total Ticket Sale	$1487.50	
Amount Received From Sale of Class and Club Booths	90.00	
Amount Received From Patron Fees	56.00	
Refreshment Sale	59.10	
Net Income From Corsages	52.25	
Total Income		$1774.85
Total Expenses of Belle Air Ball		$ 998.10
Net Profit of Belle Air Ball		$ 776.75

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

A DAY AT THE RACES

Eager throngs 'neath a brilliant sun,
Milling their way about;
Standing in line one by one,
Seems as though the whole world is out.

Turbulent shouts for betting odds,
With vengeance rise to the sky;
In sagacious manner the bookie nods,
As his "bait" answers his cry.

The "fashion parade" passes by,
With banter lively and gay;
Soothing indeed to the restless eye,
In contrast to touts in checks and grey.

Hoarse clamor comes from the crowd,
As the horses go to their places,
Mingled entreaties long and loud,
Set the stage for a day at the races.

• • •

AS LONG AS I'M PREOCCUPIED

I've had headaches, sore thumbs, too,
Been sick to my stomach all day;
I've seen times when my good days were few,
My face a pathetic ashen grey.

Toothaches are a nuisance, a thing I dread,
Sore muscles certainly a pain;
I feel quite miserable with a cold in my head,
Or a cough developed in the rain.

I've fallen down stairs and been all bruised,
From my giddy, whirling flight;
I've wrenched an ankle already abused,
And lain awake all night.

All these things take away happiness,
All of them make me blue;
But the worst that can happen to me, I confess,
Is finding myself with nothing to do.

Yearling Debaters Win Initial Meet

Continued From First Page

international shipment of arms prevention. The large nations in his opinion should check the war lusts of the small nations. This plan is superior to the League of Nations.

Plead Farsightedness

William Corkill terminated the main speeches of the negative. He proved that such a plan as the affirmative presented is incapable of being carried out. He mentioned three plans which might be tried for the bringing about of arms prevention and showed that they had not the power to cause the desired effect. The plans enumerated were the honor system, the League of Nations, and the cooperation of all the nations.

In the rebuttals Swarthmore consistantly claimed that there was a moral obligation to the munition agreement regardless of the fact that it might not be carried out. The negative pleaded far-sightedness, asking why such an enforcement should be tried if it is sure of failing.

Villanova was judged the winner by a two to one vote.

DIAL-LOG

EDUCATION of the public through radio moves forward again. Dr. John W. Studebacher, noted educator will participate in a two-hour CBS review of the New Deal over a nation wide network from 2:30 to 4:30., EST, on Monday, March .

An impressive list of government officials including Vice-President John N. Garner, Speaker of the House Joseph Byrns, and virtually the entire Roosevelt cabinet will present this dramatic and first-hand word picture of the activities and accomplishments of the three branches of government—executive, legislative, and judicial—since Roosevelt took office.

When an orchestra leader tells you his band is in fine shape, he may be referring to the way he seats his men in the studio. Few NBC maestros subscribe to the same seating arrangement. Harry Horlick, Sigmund Romberg and Wilfred Pelletier are three directors who seat their men in circular fashion.

Red Nichols prefers a fan-shaped seating plan. Willard Robinson and Rudy Vallee cut their bands in halves, keeping brasses and strings on opposite sides of the microphone. Thomas Belviso, conductor of the America in Music program, aligns his men in orderly schoolroom fashion, with the musicians sitting in even rows, one directly back of the other, at desks.

Ed Wynn cracked one at his own expense the other night. In greeting his audience after his regular broadcast at the studios, the fire chief said, "I'm glad to see so many young folks in the crowd." "The older guys," he explained, "will recognize my gags."

With Beatrice Little, the international commedienne, and Bob Hope, the English-born but American-reared comedian, the nobility is well represented on the NBC air lanes, Miss Lilole in private life is Lady Peel, widow of Sir Robert Peel, and Hope in England is Lord Hope, the seventeenth Baronet of Craighall. His father was a famed British star of opperetta and Bob is a direct lineal descendent of "Mad Anthony" Hope.

Frank Perkins, composed of the hit number, "Stars Fell On Alabama," is now a full fledged member of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians....Perkins has been orchestrating numbers for the Waringites for some time, but recently he joined the orchestra as a xylophone and percussion instrument player ....Roxy, who is one of the ranking officers of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, had to get out his uniform last week....He was assigned to review the leatherneck detachment in Philadelphia.

Jack Benny believes he has uncovered a new radio racket. For several months the comedian has been presenting his favorite taxi driver with two tickets to his weekly broadcast. It suddenly occured to Jack that he had never seen the man in the NBC studios. So he asked him what he did with the tickets. "Oh, those," the cabby replied, "I always give 'em to the passenger that runs up the highest fare!"

You could search for weeks through Tin Pan Alley and never find a composer to equal Raymond Scott, CBS pianist who does the arranging for his brother, Mark Warnow, Columbia's musical director. Scott writes a new song for each broadcast, never bothers to have them published, and never plays them a second time.

Among the numbers he has written are: "Consternation Among a Band of Indians Upon Confronting a Machine Gun"...."The Mad Waffle Eater"....."Yesterday's Ice Cubes Are Water Today"...."Shine On Harvesting Machine"...."Twilight In Turkey"...."Death Takes Poison"....."Perilous Ride on a RunningBoard with Two Broken Legs"...."Shucks"...."I Stayed Home All Day the Day I was Born"...."Wouldn't I Be Funny If We All Turned Into Ferry-Boats."

Bernice Claire, of the Broadway musical comedy stage and Hollywood film successess, has joined Frank Munn, noted radio tenor, as a star of the Waltz Time broadcast with Abe Lyman's orchestra over an NBC-WEAF network each Friday night at 9:00 P. M. EST.

Miss Claire succeeds Vivienne Segal, another musical comedy prima donna, as the featured feminine soloist of the Waltz Time series, sponsored by Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Miss Segal, who sang on that broadcast for more than a year, now is heard as a leading soloist on the new American Musical Revue.

NBC studios pick-ups: Robert Simons, the tenor who owns a country home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, has a local reputation as one of the best tree-choppers in the country .... The Revelers, when they were organized for radio many years ago, were called the Shannon Four and featured Irish ballads ....It is rumoured that Paul Whiteman will become musical director for N B C .... Louis (Sherlock Holmes) Hector is the husband of Lucille Wall, radio and stage player.

Almost two-thirds of Sigmund Romberg's orchestra is made up of Stringed instruments, and he further accentuates the fiddles, violas, cellos and basses through their arrangement close to the microphones. He is the acknowledged radio master in the enjoyment of the string choir.

Library Gets Thirty-five Volume Book

Lucky is Villanova's library, for now it can boast of a newly acquired reference book. Being a work which considers all of the cultural fields, it is a very much needed contribution.

This encyclopedia, composed of thirty-five volumes, has been donated to the library by Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A. Although it is popularly known as Pauly Wissowa, its full title is Pauly's Real-Encyclopediae Der Classichen Alterstumswissenschaft.

Invaluable Book

A book of this nature is invaluable to those doing research work because it is the only one of its type which treats its subject matter so completely and thoroughly. As it is a standard reference dictionary, it covers the entire field of classical literature, history, antiques, and biography, etc. The work contains long signed articles by specialists and excellent bibliographies. The fine illustrations make it quite enjoyable to work with.

Sister M. Borromeo, in charge of the library, recently said. "The gratitude of the faculty and students of the college is due to Fr. Sparrow for his kindness in making such a worthwhile contribution to the college. Nowhere could it be more appreciated than it is here."

The attention of the student body is called to the great number of periodicals which have been placed on the special racks for their benefit. They supplement the book collection and are especially useful for subjects where it is of first importance to have the latest information available in printing.

"As periodicals furnish articles that are later than any book on the subject, it is of the student's benefit to review them," said Sr. Borromeo. "This use of periodicals is of special importance in the sciences, in technology, and in political, economic, and industrial questions of current interest," she continued.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Pennsylvania - Villanova Debate, Amphitheatre ..... 8:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Spanish Club Meeting, Amphitheatre ..... 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta Dinner-Dance, Pierre's, 69th St. ..... 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Villanova - Rider College Swimming Meet, Gym Pool ..... 3:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Temple, Gymnasium ..... 8:30 P. M.
Freshman Basketball, Temple, Gymnasium ..... 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:45 A. M.
Spanish Club Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 3:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell, Gymnasium ..... 8:00 P. M.

College President Is Newman Speaker

Continued From First Page

munion was offered up for the benefit of the Mexican Catholics, and the members attended His Excellency D. Cardinal Dougherty's protest meeting in the Convention Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Attendance Over 500

Officers of the convention in Philadelphia were the following: Arthur J. Miller, chairman, University of Pennsylvania; Joseph Kelly, treasurer, Temple University; Helen Lally, vice-chairman, College of Osteopathy; Dorothy Craig, alumni secretary, George Washington University; Catherine C. Carroll, vice-chairman, Johns Hopkins University; Joseph A. Malott, convention chairman, Newman Club Alumni, and Rev. John W. Keogh, chaplain of the province.

Attendance exceeded 500 delegates, from Washington, Baltimore, Kutztown, New York, and Boston.

Subsequent to this convention, held in Philadelphia, Pa., the New York Province will hold its sixteenth annual gathering in New York, March 1 to 3. Delegates from the twenty-six Newman Clubs of the province will be in attendance. To be held at the Hotels Biltmore and Commodore, in New York City, the assembly will be formally opened with a reception and dance March 1, and will be followed the following day, Saturday, by a business meeting at the latter hostelry.

Professor Ross Hoffman, of New York University, will address the business meeting on the topic, "The Catholic Mind and Modern Politics." The annual Corporate Communion will take place at the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Sunday, March 3. Other speakers, who will address the delegates at the breakfast, which is to follow at the Hotel Commodore, are: Rev. Sheiden P. Delany, author of "Why Rome," and President Henry Nobie MacCracken, of Vassar College.

Technology Groups Unite in Socials

Continued From First Page

the student's initials as well as the name of the school and the year.

Biggest Initiation

This year will see the biggest initiation ever held under the auspices of the Engineering fraternity. Over fifty candidates for enrollment in the fraternity will face the weird and mystifying rites of the society's initiators. Plans are under way for the initiation by both the initiation committee and the banquet committee.

Whole hearted backing is being granted by the administration and the entire Engineering faculty and also the faculty of the other schools on the campus.

Just previous to the night of the initiation the candidates for membership will be instructed as to where they are to meet and it is necessary that they be at the designated place at the set time.

Speakers Procured

Speakers have been procured for the banquet which will be held in the college dining hall. A master of ceremonies will conduct the affair and a gala evening in the gayly decorated dining hall is assured.

In order to insure them the reception of their key all the seniors are urged to be prompt in the payment of any back dues. This is of vital importance to those to whom it pertains because a lack of funds would prevent the presentation of the awards.

Juniors Convene For Social Week

Continued From First Page

far future, orchestras of the required calibre and reputation are being contacted and definite bands and prices are to be presented to the committee by its chairman, John Hallahan, at the meeting called for this afternoon at 1:00 P. M., in room No. 214, Mendel Hall.

Orchestras Considered

Orchestras that are being considered are expected to surpass even the presentation of the Senior Class on February 15. Contacts have been made through several agents, both in this city as well as in New York, and personal interviews have been arranged with some of the leading band masters of the country. It has also been considered possible that a certain Continental orchestra, whose reputation on this side is fast becoming equal to the most popular home units, may be available for the coming dance.

That the dinner-dance will be held in Philadelphia is definite, and both chairman and committeemen are working with the larger hotels and clubs as regards the particular place for the social. Although it was first understood that this affair was to be closed to the Juniors alone, it is now under question whether or not to open it to the general student body. In any case, however, the Class of '36 will find it very restricted and limited to their immediate friends.

White Blazer Favored

All arrangements for the combined Farewell and Blue Blazer Ball, are still indefinite, and a meeting of the committee this week is expected to decide upon the exact particulars of the dance. In connection with this social, the Blazer Committee had nothing to report. They have distributed during the past few days, cards asking the Juniors whether or not they prefer the color of the blazer to be standardized, and if not, what color they personally prefer. Results of the poll have not been counted but the committee believes that the majority favor the White Blazer.

Prof. Harry Bueche, of the School of Technology, will be approached in the very near future, in regard to the plans for "Open House." Joseph Clay, chairman of the committee in charge, has said that much can be arranged for the particular evening devoted to this innovation, and it should become of great interest to both the parents and students as well as to such outsiders as are interested or affiliated with Villanova in any way.

RELATIONS MEETING

Members of the Foreign Relations Society are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting of the group today at 2:30 P. M. in Room 206, Mndel Hall.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

FOR the second time this season, a Villanova team will buck up against a team coached by the famous football mentor, Dick Harlow. This time, however, the locale will have shofted from the gridiron to the boxing ring. Way back in 1919 Dick Harlow took up the reins at Penn State as boxing coach after being one of State's best ringmen. He stayed there until 1922 in that capacity and started Penn State up the rungs of the boxing ladder to the peak that they now hold. Later he transferred to Colgate where he was head football coach as well as boxing mentor.

Although Mr. Harlow is probably better known as a football coach, his boxing teams have become almost as well known as Navy's or Penn State. Coach Foley and his men are about to meet their stiffest competition of the season. Very few expect them to come home with a team victory but aside from what they have learned under their own coach, they will be a thoroughly more experienced group.

Another interesting sidelight on the Western Maryland - Villanova boxing meet will be the fight between Tony Sala and Bernie Kaplan. Kaplan, last year won the Intercollegiate championship from Ray Jefferies, of Syracuse.

This year, many critics of boxing who have seen Tony Sala strut his stuff claim that he has a good chance of going places in the Intercollegiates. Kaplan, naturally will be the defending champion. The Villanova - Western Maryland bout will give some inkling as to Sala's possibilities at Penn State on March 15 and 16.

—V—

DESPITE the fact that they are almost a month away, the Intercollegiates at Penn State will give the Villanova boxers their first crack at "big time" fighting. If the past years can serve as a guide almost 30,000 people will see the fights in the three days of contest.

Coach Foley intends to enter "Big Ed" Sullivan, Jack Haskins and the aforementioned Tony Sala. Entrants to the Intercollegiates are permitted to enter because of their season record and these men have shown up well in the competition that they have encountered. There is still a possibility that others on the Wildcat squad may be named but this depends on their showing between now and the closing day for entries which is designated as approximately three days before the bouts.

Ed Sullivan will have an assignment in these bouts that will surpass any that he has ever had to carry out on the gridiron. We hope for his sake that he doesn't draw Navy's Slade Cutter in the first bout. In his Sophomore year Cutter won the heavyweight title but did not enter last year. Pondcarvo, Western Maryland, earned it in Slade's absence. Sullivan will meet the latter March 11 and again, if all is well, at State.

Incidentally the whole Villanova team, individually and collectively will have a job on their hands. Three of the Western Maryland boys are Intercollegiate champions.

—V—

FOLLOWING the example set by the Philadelphia Athletics, Doc Jacobs has taken his baseballers to their training camp on the Lancaster pike, better known as the Villanova gymnasium. The regular limbering up grind commenced Monday with a call for all veterans and recruits. Practice is confined at present to shaking the kinks out of the arms of the pitchers and catchers. Meanwhile the remainder of the team is awaiting the coming of fair weather so that they can join the battery candidates in their practice sessions.

This season will call for a powerful nine to represent the 'Cats, for they have on their roster such strong teams as Providence, Long Island U., Colgate, Harvard and Princeton, whom they met in their opener last year. Coach Jacobs has twelve veterans on whom to base his hopes as well as the prospects

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THE VILLANOVAN
BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING
Tuesday, February 26, 1935 Page Five

WILDCATS WIN AND LOSE ONE

MENDEL HALL TRIPS FEDIGAN TO SECURE TIE WITH ALUMNI

Championship Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Night At 8 P. M. in Gym

SECOND-HALF SCHEDULE STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Commerce and Finance Day Students Will Participate In League

Last Tuesday night in the college gymnasium, Mendel Hall chalked up its sixth consecutive victory of the season by the score of 27-22 over Fedigan Hall. This victory enabled Mendel to advance into a tie for first place with Alumni. This tie was brought about by the failure of Austin Hall to have a team present to represent it in a scheduled game with Alumni. Austin gained nothing and lost a great deal by its failure to have a representative team on the floor Tuesday evening. It not only lost the chance to enter into a possible triple tie for first place in the Mural league, but it is the first resident team to forfeit a game so far this year.

Mendel picked up a pair of wins during the past week, one via the forfeit route from the C. & F. Dayhop team which has withdrawn from the loop, the other being its victory over Fedigan. In the game with Fedigan Gene Sweeney starred for Mendel, dropping in six field goals and three charity shots for fifteen points. Steve Kramer led Fedigan with twelve points.

Alumni is credited with but one win for the week, that being the game forfeited by Austin. So both teams ended the first half on the short end of the score in only two games apiece.

Championship on Wednesday

Mendel and Alumni will play their championship game Wednesday night at 8 P. M. Both teams are ready and primed for this contest, Pat Marquette has not decided on his starting lineup, but Mendel Hall led by Harry Guckenberger, will use the same six men that have played throughout the year. Sweeney, Goumy, McLaughlin, Conte, Redmond, and Totin, who is high scorer for the Hall and holds the individual scoring record of 19 points, will alternate for Mendel in this all-important game. Mendel seem to hold a jinx over Alumni for it is the only team that has been able to defeat Alumni this year on the basketball court. To the winner of this contest goes ten points, to the loser seven, toward the totals by which the winner of the Intramural prize for the year is decided.

Second Half Starts

The second half of the schedule gets under way this afternoon with a game between Alumni and Mendel Hall Dayhops at the new gym. This game is called for 2:00 P. M. in order that it may be played before football practice begins. There will again be six clubs participating in the league as the C. & F. Dayhops have signified their intentions of placing a team on the floor to compete for the second half honors. The schedule of the last half will differ slightly from that of the first half in that during the round which opens today there will be but five games scheduled for each team, one with each of its oppo-

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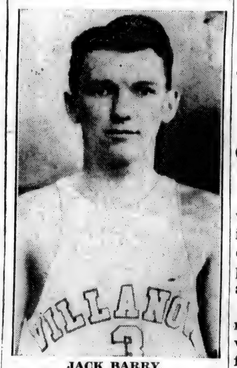
Regains Stride



JACK BARRY,
diminutive guard, whose sensational comeback has delighted Villanova basketball fans.

Stuhldrehermen Challenged By Pop's Gridders

Temple Stalwarts Want To Engage Villanova in Pin Match, Home and Home

Through the medium of Harry Bergman, of the firm of Bergman and Trucks, Philadelphia bowling impressarios, a challenge has been issued by the Temple ten-pin aggregation representing the gridiron squad to one composed of Villanova football players.

A group of Pop Warners stalwarts organized a five-man team some time ago and have been playing divers squads throughout the city. The team is composed of such notable footballers as Dave Smuckler, Don Watts, Pete Stevens, Horace Mowrey, Jack Dougherty and several others.

The initial match, according to plans, and if a Villanova squad can be organized will be played on the Temple home alleys at Broad and Columbia streets. All members of the varsity squad are requested to give their names to Harold Keating who will represent the Villanova squad.

SIX MATCHES DEFINITE FOR 'CAT GOLF TEAM

William and Mary, West Chester Among Those Scheduled; Ursinus Cancelled

According to Louis P. Marechal, manager of golf, six matches have been definitely arranged for the varsity club swingers for the coming season. Among these are William and Mary, planning an extensive tour of Pennsylvania during the first week in May. The Virginia team will be met on Friday, May 3rd.

Several former opponents have declined invitations to matches, Haverford, which give the 'Cats no open date and Ursinus, which has discontinued the golf team for this season.

A tentative trip is being arranged for the golfers for the last week in March. Washington and Lee and Georgetown have been challenged, but as yet have not replied.

FROSH COACH OPTIMISTIC

According to Coach Severance, the Frosh are accorded a more than even chance of beating Temple Owiets when they meet on March 1 in a return game. The deciding factor should be Don Brennan, yearling center, who has been on the sidelines with an injury.

Jacobsmen Trounce Pennac But Lose C. C. N. Y. Contest

Jack Barry Outstanding in Former Battle; Slim Guard Annexes 17 Points To Lead Villanova Five

O'MEARA IS STAR IN VIOLET TILT

By BEN MALONEY

Villanova's court hopes rose and fell alternately last week, the Cats meeting the Penn A. C. and C. C. N. Y. tossers in that order. The Wildcats proved too strong for the clubbers Tuesday night, despite the fact that the contest was played on the club court, and emerged the victors, 33-29, after a hectic struggle.

However, ere the week was out the Main Liners met their match in the black and lavender quintet from Gotham. The visitors, trailing in the first half, put on a spurt in the second frame and pulled the contest out of the fire to win by a 19-15 count. The Jacobsmen being unable to score from the floor during the second half found themselves on the short end of the score when all the markers had been tallied.

All credit for the Penn A. C. victory is due Jack Barry, slim Wildcat guard. Playing his old time bang-up game he was all over the floor passing the ball for counters or else making the tallies himself. From whistle to whistle he was on the go and could not be stopped. When the final gun ended his mad dashing he had accounted for 17 17 points. He scored eight field goals and one foul to attain individual scoring honors for the night. All his tallies were made from long range and he missed but four shots from scrimmage. He would have had a still greater score had not two of his baskets been ruled out because of carrying the ball.

O'Meara, Robinson Stopped

Villanova's two flashy forwards, O'Meara and Robinson, were bottled up for the night and if it weren't for Barry's effective sniping the nod would have gone to the clubmen. Playing a fast game under th eleadership of Jimmy Osborne, the clubbers kept the 'Cats on edge throughout the entire encounter.

Villanova went into an early lead and increased its advantage 12-7 before the Pennacs finally came to and wrested the lead away. They proceeded to set the pace with a 13-12 margin but this was wiped out just prior to the close of the first half when Tom Ryan caged twe baskets as against Osborne's one putting the 'Cats in the front once more, this time, 16-15.

The second-half found the lead see-sawing back and forth with neither team seeming to have any distinct advantage until near the close of the fray Barry began te Brighten Villanova hopes with his spectacular shooting. Cutting loose in the last few minutes of the play, the diminutive guard slipped away for several tallies which afterwards proved the deciding markers for the felines.

Osborne Is Star

Jimmy Osborne was the clubbers big threat. The clever club forward scored eleven points and was outstanding on the defense several times stopping scoring plays by the 'Cats. Jack Shevlin followed Barry for the Wildcats with a total of six points.

Rallying in the second half after trailing in the first frame by one point the City College of New York basketballers turned the tables on a determined Wildcat five and eked out a 19-15 win at the Main Line gym last Friday night. This was

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HOPKINS SWIMMERS DEFEAT VILLANOVA

Strong, Booth Outstanding As 'Cats Lose Meet to Baltimore Team

With victory almost in sight, the Wildcat natators lost to Johns Hopkins Friday afternoon in the Main Liners' pool, because of the absence of several members of the team, by the score of 30 to 20. John Hosey, a member of the relay team and a backstroker was confined at home with the flu. Becker, star freestyler, was called to New York over the week-end. Magee and Voehl were also among the missing.

Coach Gill feels confident that if he had his complete team when they met the Baltimore mermen, that the Main Liners would have turned in a victory. The absence of Becker and Hosey was a fatal blow to the relay team. The failure to place more men in the second and third positions undoubtedly cost the Wildcats the meet.

Strong Sets Pool Record

Captain Johnny Strong rang up a new pool record when he swam the fifty yard free style in 26 seconds flat, beating Noonan of Johns Hopkins by a fraction of a second. Cousart won the 100 yard freestyle in one of the most exciting races of the afternoon. He was swimming almost stroke for stroke with Jones of Johns Hopkins, and barely touched the wall ahead of him at the finish. The time for the race was 1 minute, 2.6 seconds. Coyle finished third in this race.

Bill Booth turned in another first place for the Wildcat mermen when he won the 150 yard backstroke. Booth took the lead early in the race, and kept steadily pulling away from the rest of the field to finish first with time to spare. Hazlett, of Johns Hopkins set up another pool record when he defeated Captain Strong in the 200 yard breaststroke. Hazlett's time for the race was 2 minutes, 47 seconds.

Although victories have been scarce so far this season, it must be taken into consideration that the Villanova natators have met strong opponents. The swimming team is composed mostly of underclassmen, and some of these are champions in the developing. Wilmer Booth, former Simon Gratz swimming star, is steadily improving in the backstroke.

Frosh Off on New Streak; Two Foes Downed

FROSH CAGE TEAM REGAINS STRIDE; BEATS CLUBMEN

Coach Severance's Quintet Downs Pennac Jayvees And Haverford Aces

NOONAN AND McNALLY STAR AGAINST CLUBBERS

Revamped Haverford Outfit Gives Kittens Close Race In Return Battle

After dropping their first game of the season to the Temple Frosh, the yearling courtment once again resumed their winning ways, adding two more victories to their ever-increasing string of conquests. Penn A. C. J. V.'s and Haverford Aces were the victims of the rejuvenated Kittens. The Pennac fray, played on the Clubmen's floor on Monday night, was no trouble at all for the Main Liners, but they encountered stiff opposition on Friday night from the Haverford team.

Still smarting from the defeat received at the hands of Temple, the Kittens started a new run of victories by taking Pennac J. V.'s in easy fashion, 39-25. Field goals by McNally, Noonan and Marquette gave the Blue and White the lead at the start, and this was increased to 20-12 at halftime. The Pennacs came back in the next half with a valiant bid for victory but fell far short of their objective. This drive was led by Carson Thompson, who was high scorer with five field goals for ten points. This total was matched by Charley Noonan, of the visitors who was credited with four goals and two fouls. Harry McNally and Pat Marquette with four and three field goals, respectively, also scintillated for the Villanovans.

Friday night was a different story. The Haverford club, composed of former high school and college stars, were out to avenge a defeat received earlier in the present campaign and came within an ace of succeeding. During the first half the game was a nip-and-tuck affair, neither team leading by any more than three points. At the half the Haverfordians led by the slim margin of a point, 17-16. The young Wildcats rallied in the second half to win out, 40-34.

Thomas, Haverford forward, and former Lafayette captain, led both teams in scoring, amassing the grand total of fourteen points. Collins again starred for the Kittens. Besides playing a great floor game he was high scorer on his two goals and five fouls. Marquette and Ackerman also hit the hoop regularly for Villanova.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday 2:00 P. M.
Mendel Dayhops vs. Alumni
Wednesday 7:00 P. M.
Austin vs. Fedigan
8 P. M.—First-half Championship
Mendel vs. Alumni
Thursday 7:00 P. M.
Mendel vs. Austin
Fedigan vs. Alumni
Friday 2:30 P. M.
Austin vs. Mendel Dayhops

FROSH MEET TEMPLE QUINTET ON FRIDAY

Kittens To Avenge Previous Defeat; Ursinus Tilt Here On March 4

The minions of Freshman coach Al Severance start the last stretch of their current campaign this week after a very successful season.

Temple U. Frosh will be played on March 1 and the Ursinus "Cubs" will be met on March 4. Villanova will play host to both teams.

The Kittens will meet the Temple freshmen quintet at home as a preliminary to the "Cat and Owl" fracas. The freshmen game will most likely prove to be as exciting and as hard fought a contest as the varsity game.

Defeated by Temple

In their previous encounter the Owlets shattered the Kittens hopes for an unblemished record for the season by defeating them at Mitten Hall, in Philadelphia, by the score of 31-22. Up to this game, the Freshmen cagers had been undefeated, and it is very probable that if they had been successful in defeating Temple, they would have finished their schedule without a blemish.

Both teams went into the fray with a string of victories. Al Severance's basketeers had won 18 in a row; while the Owlets had won eight straight. One of the two teams had to emerge with their string of victories broken. Villanova was the unfortunate club.

Kittens in Revenge Tilt

The Kittens will be out to avenge their lone defeat at the hands of the Temple passers, and give them a dose of their own medicine, namely, break their string of consecutive victories.

With such a purpose in view, backed by grim determination, there is every reason for believing that the tables will be turned on the Owlets. The Kittens will have the further advantage of playing on their own home floor.

Five Games in Six Days

Another point in the favor of the Kittens as to the outcome of this fray, is the fact that the last time they met, the Villanova Frosh had had a busy week, having played five games in six days. This might have had much to do with the result of the contest.

To gain a victory, the Freshmen cagers must stop Don Shields, high scoring marksman in their last encounter, with twelve points to his credit.

NAT HOLMAN'S RECORD

His teams have won 177 games against 42 defeats in the past fifteen years.

ELLIOTT SECOND IN A. A. U. 600 EVENT

Villanova Ties for Fifth Place In Meet at New York

Special to the VILLANOVAN

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 23—"Jumbo Jim" Elliott revenged himself on Chuck Hornbostel when he showed a swift pair of heels to the lanky Hoosier speedster tonight at the National A. A. U. meets in Madison Skuare Garden.

Although not coming in to break the tape, Jim garnered a second place for Villanova, being defeated by Sandler in a last frantic drive for the tape. The time for the winner was 1 minute 21.9 seconds, with Jim but a scant two seconds behind him.

Hornbostel's failure to show anything like his previous sensational form was a stunning upset. His failure to place may be likened to the fate of Equipose in the Santa Anita Handicap.

In the last race between Elliott and Hornbostel, the Indiana star was hard pressed by the Villanova stepper, so hard pressed, in fact, that he stretched himself to a new world's record with Jim but a few steps behind him.

Jacobsmen Trounce Pennac, Violets Win

Continued From Page Five

the Gothamites initial win on an alien floor.

Violet Takes Lead

Once in the lead in the second half they were never overtaken. At the outset of this canto they caged three successive baskets and one foul to set up an impregnable advantage. In the meantime Villanova failed to score a field goal as the clever passers from the "big town" stressed their zone defense to perfection. The four markers that the losers made were by virtue of charity tosses.

All of Villanova's field goals were made in the first half during which period the Wildcats enjoyed their brief lead. These four goals were contributed by O'Meara and Barry each making two. O'Meara also tallied two fouls thus obtaining high scoring honors for the 'Cats.

Nat Holman's combine split the cords for eight baskets dividing them up evenly, four in each period. Phil Levine, a fast dribbling guard, was the visitors' outstanding star. He carried off high scoring honors for both teams with eight points closely followed by Georgie Goldsmith with five.

Two pointers credited to Pincus and Levine were the only other markers from the floor to be gained by the Lavender and Black team. The remainder of the team's points were made from the fifteen foot line. It was Levine's basket that ended the scoring spree of the Gothamites.

Villanova played heads up ball in the first half with most of the credit going to the aggressive playing of Torpey and Barry. This pair kept the ball in the hands of the Wildcats for the most part and between them they garnered five points. The 'Cats slowed down, however, in the second session and that is when the Violet aggregation leaped into the lead.

Baskets by Levine and Goldsmith and a free toss by Kopitka gave the visitors the necessary margin to put the contest on ice for the evening. With the score standing, 17-11, O'Meara registered Villanova's first point of the second half, sinking a charity shot. From this time on it was evident that the 'Cats would have to do some fancy shooting if they intended to pull the game out of the fire. But the zone defense of the Gotham team was too formidable for the 'Cats and all their shots either fell short or went wide of their mark.

C. C. N. Y.	G.	F.	P.	VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Winograd, f	0	0	0	O'Meara, f	2	2	6
Goldsmith, f	2	1	5	Ryan, f	0	0	0
Kopitko, c	0	2	2	Robinson, f	0	0	0
Pincus, g	1	0	2	Torpey, c	0	2	2
P.Levine, g	4	0	8	Shevlin, g	0	3	3
M.Levine, g	1	0	2	Barry, g	2	0	4
Kovner, g	0	0	0	Traner, f	0	0	0
Katz, f	0	0	0	Sweeney, c	0	0	0
				Ferris, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	4	7	15

Halftime score—Villanova, 11; C. C. N. Y., 10. Referees—Baetzel and Emery. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Two More For Frosh Hoopsters

Villanova F.	G.	F.	P.
McNally, forward	4	1	9
Dougherty, forward	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	4	2	10
Kuehns, forward	3	0	6
Marquette, center	3	0	6
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Collins, guard	2	0	4
Letito, guard	2	0	4
McKenna, guard	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	41

Penn A. C. J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Thompson, forward	5	0	10
B'berg, forward	2	0	4
Truitt, forward	3	0	6
D'herty, center	0	3	3
E. B'well, guard	0	0	0
Ushka, guard	0	2	2
Totals	10	5	25

Halftime score—Villanova, 20; Penn A. C., 12. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—McGill.

Haverford Aces	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, forward	5	4	14
Maguire, forward	1	0	2
France, center	1	2	4
Bonner, guard	1	1	3
Horton, guard	2	4	8
Solellac, forward	2	1	5
Fleming, guard	0	0	0
Tallaferro, center	0	0	0
Cave, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

Villanova F.	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, forward	2	2	6
Lotito, forward	0	2	2
Marquette, center	4	0	8
Collins, guard	2	5	9
McKenna, guard	2	1	5
Hopkins, guard	1	1	3
Ackerman, guard	2	3	7
Dougherty, forward	0	0	0
Sheftic, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	14	40

Halftime score—Haverford, 17; Villanova, 16. Referees—Cashman and Redmond. Time of halves—20 minutes.

In the Limelight

FOUR days after the tumult and the shouting of the 4th of July, 1913, Villanova's winged Heel Mercury came into being. The solemn news, "It's a boy" was received with graceful hilarity by the members of the Elliott family.

The little codger was duly christened and the name of James was applied to him. As James seemed too formal for such a likeable chap, it was immediately shortened to Jim. (I hear she calls him Jimmie).

Philadelphia, the birthplace of our young hero quickly claimed him and at the age of five or thereabouts, he entered Lady Of Victory grammar school. Much to his regret, Jim states that he didn't participate in any athletic activities during his sojurn in this institution. Eight uneventful years passed except for the regular school boy pranks and scrapes.

Although they may seem uneventful years to the average reader, they are eventful ones in Jumbo's estimation. For it was during these years that Doc made many friends and had the time of his life. Here he laid the foundation of his scholastic ability that has been outstanding during his stay at Villanova.

At the termination of his term at Lady of Victory, Jim entered West Catholic High School. He went out for basketball and soon worked himself into a position on the first squad. While watching Jim dribbling down the floor, the track coach, amazed at his stamina, etc., decided on the spot that as a basketball player, Doc made a better track man and he enlisted his services immediately.

As a trackman, Jumbo came up to and even surpassed the coach's expectations. During the season, Jim was unsurpassed as a quarter miler, and in his stay at West Catholic he hung up a couple of records, namely the Interscholastic and Perkiomen track records.

The call of the links overpowered him and during the summer he caddied at the Pennsylvania Railroad golf links looking for lost balls and the like.

In '31 after his subsequent graduation at West Catholic High, he entered Villanova and joined the unnumbered league of frosh. Like many of other Villanovans, he was initiated into the trunk carrying fraternity and labored under many of them. During his freshman year the frosh captured the National Championship Freshman Mile of America. The time for this feat was 3.28.8. The young gentleman of whom I have been jabbering about received an engraved gold wrist watch for participating in this match.

The summer found Jim back at his old job of caddying.

In 32 he returned to Villanova a full fledged sophomore and enjoyed himself immensely heckling the incoming frosh. By this time he was a veteran anchor man and the track team again enjoyed his services. At the Penn Relays, Villanova again captured their mace in the miraculous time of 3.22. This win is another point in Jim's favor.

He enrolled in the ranks of the golfers and was very successful in this line. To date, he has played in 23 matches and credits himself with no losses and but one tie.

Junior year finally rolled around and with it came Jim. Per usual, he again went out for track and was greeted effusively by the coach as the boys needed inspiration. The team went again to the relays at Penn and again won the mile relay with the time of 3.25 chalked up in their favor. The golf team needing strong leadership elected Jumbo captain and it is said that he was rather good at knocking the bally ball around. Really he was. Incidentally the only time he was beaten in track was by Fuqua of Indiana at the Princeton invitation meet. At that it was close.

Came the dawn of his senior year and Jim, feeling sad at the prospect of leaving his dear old Alma Mater hove into sight. To date he has been in two meets namely; the Milrose meets and the West Virginia Meet. At Milrose, he pressed the slim, bespectaled, Hoosier speedster Hornbostel into breaking the 600 yard record.

He is again the captain of the Villanova golf team. For the general knowledge of the readers Jim has garnered, in his short time racing, five cups and forty-three medals. The records that have been broken by this amazing young lad are almost too numerous to mention.

It is undeniably true that Doc will be missed when he graduates this June, but our loss is sure to be some one elses gain, so just wish him Godspeed and good luck.

REILLEY APPOINTED AS MURAL CHAIRMAN

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Names Junior To Athletic Post

During the past week, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., has chosen Mr. Laurence Reilley as chairman of the Intramural Program, a vacancy caused by the resignation of John Hoey.

Mr. Hoey, a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, held the post for the greater part of the year, but was forced to resign because of his studies. He has several other activities, and he felt that he could not adequately hold the position, and give it the attention which it needs.

Father McKee has been seriously considering a likely successor to the post, and only after great deliberation did he arrive at conclusion to appoint Mr. Reilley to the chair. He states, "Mr. Reilley was chosen because of his interest in Intramural sports in the past. He will not only finish Mr. Hoey's term, but will probably continue during his senior year." The new chairman is a junior in the Commerce and Finance School.

The present Intramural Committee consists of Larry Reilley, chairman of the board; Al Fitzpatrick, Mendel Dayhops; Bill Fleming, Commerce and Finance Dayhops; Jim Conroy, Austin; Pat Marquette, Alumni; Frank Neylon, Mendel, and Roger Hamel, Fedigan.

Judging from the interest shown in his work in the past year, Mr. Reilley should make a most successful chairman.

An innovation in the shape of an award is to be given to all Chairmen of Intramurals, starting with this year. The actual award has not yet been definitely decided.

VARSITY BASEBALLERS TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Candidates for Diamond Squad To Work Out in Gym; Practice Outdoors in Few Weeks

Undeniable evidence that spring is just around the corner is found in the fact that the candidates for the varsity baseball team met last Thursday to discuss plans for the coming season.

Many of the men have already begun working out in the gym and it is expected that the pitchers will start on regular indoor practice within a short time. As soon as the weather permits the entire squad will begin their daily sessions on the diamond situated in back of the football stadium. An unusually difficult schedule has been arranged for the charges of Doc Jacobs this year in which the Wildcats will meet some of the outstanding colleges in the East.

A number of veterans are expected to report to Coach Jacobs including Link Lenzi, a catcher of no little repute; Jim Murphy, captain and outfielder; Frank Skaff, outfielder; Ben Geraghty, short stop; Art Mahan, first baseman, and one of the team's heaviest hitters; Tom Collins, Eddie Vaughn, Steve Sylvester and Joe McGovern, pitchers. These men, reinforced by a number of promising sophomores, will make up the nucleus of what may prove to be one of Villanova's finest teams.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of a few finds from last year's freshman class. He has five veteran hurlers, three receivers who saw service in '34, and two infielders who bolstered the team a year ago. Of the hurlers probably the most promising is Ed Vaughn, a junior. Closely following him is Tom Collins, speed ball artist from Massachusetts. Red Lenzi will assume the role of receiver which he held last year,

CATS TO BE HOST TO TEMPLE IN HOME GAME NEXT FRIDAY

Wildcats Humbled in Previous Encounter at Hands Of Templars

BARRY'S SMASHING CLIMB RAISES HOPES OF FANS

Reds Rosan and John Shevlin Again Oppose Each Other In Second Tilt

Playing host to their conquerors of two weeks ago, the Villanova varsity quintet will engage the Cherry and White of Temple this Friday night, in the second game of their annual home-and-home series.

In the previous encounter, the Wildcat aggregation was humbled by the Temple outfit after a vain but thrilling finish, the final score being 27-25.

In this contest, Villanova got off to a very poor start, and as the result shows, the Wildcat five lost the game due to this. In the first five minutes of play, Temple was sporting a 9-0 lead. At half time the "Owls" held a 15-9 advantage. However the Jacobsmen completely outplayed their opponents in the last 20 minutes of play.

Barry Thrills Fans

John Barry, guard of the losers, supplied the most spectacular performance of the evening in the closing moments. His shot from midcourt raised the morale of the Villanova followers for a brief moment and caused a hush in the opponents' rooting section. However as luck would have it, the ball took to rolling around the hoop and then dropped out.

The factor that gave the charges of Jimmy Usilton the victory was the ability to "freeze" the ball in the latter part of the game.

Many of the fans were out to see Reds Rosan and Johnny Shevlin, leaders of their respective teams play each other, and as far as the Villanova followers are concerned, Shevlin made Rosan step to get what few points he did get.

O'Meara High Scorer

Mike O'Meara was the high scorer of the Villanovans, gathering five field goals during the tussle, while Messikomer led the Templars with nine points, coming by way of one charity toss and four field tosses.

When the two clubs take the floor Friday night, the lineups will be the same, man for man. Juenger, of the visitors, will be opposed by Torpey at the center position. Casper will face O'Meara. Brown and Barry will be playing each other. Shevlin will draw Reds Rosan and probably, Ben Geraghty will be opposite Ernie Messikomer, of Temple.

On March 4 the Villanova team will stack up against the Bisons of Bucknell in a return game. The first game, which was played at Lewisburg earlier in the season, found the "Wildcats" running roughshod over their opponents, turning in a 42-32 triumph.

Bucknell Has Setbacks

The Bucknell five has been rather weak this season and has had many setbacks. The most recent of these was one administered by the Temple team, which incidentally aided the Owls to establish a new high-scoring record on the Mitten Hall court. The final whistle found the homesters sporting a 71-28 lead. In this setto, Jimmy Brown, of the locals, ran up 17 points.

However, there is the possibility that the Bisons may prove themselves better than they are rated and stage an upset. The tussle will add much in the way of prestige for the visitors and they will be plugging for the victory.

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Owl Boxers Trample Cats; Third Defeat for Mittmen

Heavy Slugging Battles Feature Decisive 6-2 Victory for Templars; Joe Carroll Wins on Forfeit

SALA KAYOES MONTGOMERY IN 3RD

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

So far the year 1934-35 has been a lean one for Villanova College Athletic teams in their relations with their arch rival Temple University.

Last Wednesday the Varsity boxing team suffered its third straight reverse of the current season when the Owls tumbled them by the score of 6-2.

Sala Scores

Starting off with the first bout in which Vincent Kleyla, of Temple, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Lyons, the Broad Streeters continued to pile up victory after victory. They were finally halted by Tony Sala who notched a very impressive win in the unlimited class. Sala stopped Eddie Montgomery, who is one of Pop Warner's gridders, in the third round. Referee Joe McGuigan halted the bout after one minute and 33 seconds of the third round to save Montgomery from further punishment.

In the opening bout Lyons looked like he had his first victory of the year in sight. The first round was all in his favor and he handled himself like a veteran. But in the second round Kleyla, a veteran of three years' competition, changed his style and dropped Lyons for the count of nine on three occasions. With 30 seconds left in the second round the referee stopped the bout and awarded Kleyla a technical knockout. Lyons appeared in good condition and the abrupt ending came as a surprise to veryone.

Rubinstein Shows Class

Victory number two for Temple was garnered by Lou Rubinstein in the 125-lb. class. Jack Haskins provided the opposition. This was the only bout to go the limit. After the first two minutes Mr. Haskins displayed a good offense it was all Rubinstein. The Temple battler, a southpaw, packed a wallop but could not drop Haskins. In the last two rounds Rubinstein gave a marvelous exhibition of fisticuffing.

Ralph Cost, of Villanova, tried vainly to break into the win column but he also was declared a loser via the technical k. o. route. Andy Pettino, 135-pounder outboxed Cost for two rounds and was given the verdict with but a few seconds remaining in the second round. This was Cost's first taste of varsity competition and with only three days of actual training behind him he gave a good account of himself.

Technical Kayoes Featured

Temple continued with interruption when Ed Kravjcan defeated Bill Dinges in the 145-pound class. Dinges, like Cost, was called upon as a late substitution for Eddie Kirschner. Kirschner has enrolled at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. Dinges and Kravjean slugged away at each other for the first round with neither having an advantage. In the second session, in the writer's opinion, it appeared like Kravjian struck a low blow. Dinges fell in a heap to the floor. Evidently Referee McGuigan thought not for he awarded the bout to the Owl boxer. No one can question the judgment of such a capable man as Mr. McGuigan. He handled the bouts in a faultless manner.

The technical knockout wave continued in the 155-pound division when Frank Tavani lost to Tom Barrett, of Temple. The bout was stopped in the second round when the referee awarded Barrett the victory due to Tavani's over-anxiousness. In other words Tavani was a little bit too rough to suit the referee.

In the 165-pound class Bill Davidson, another gridder recruited for boxing, was declared the winner when Villanova could not produce a representative.

The 175-pound class went to Villanova by the same route. Temple had no one in this class so Joe Carroll notched a victory without donning his suit.

The final bout of the evening brought Tony Sala and Eddie Montgomery together. Both are gridiron performers and at times displayed some of these tactics. Sala beat Montgomery unmercifully during the first round. The only punch the Broad Streeter could count opened a cut on Sala's nose. Aside from this the opening session was all in favor of the Villanovan. Coming out for the second round Montgomery changed his style and rushed Sala. Sala was content to remain in the background and jab the Templar. Towards the close of the round Montgomery scored with a couple of hard rights. McGuigan halted hostilities in the third round, after the Temple warrior had suffered the worst of lively exchanges.

115-pound class—Vincent Kleyla, Temple, won on a technical knockout from Jimmy Lyons, Villanova, second round.
125-pound class—Lou Rubinstein, Temple, won the decision from Jack Haskins, Villanova; three rounds.
135-pound class—Andy Pettino, Temple, won on a technical knockout from Ralph Cost, Villanova, second round.
145-pound class—Ed Kravjian, Temple, won on a technical knockout from Bill Dinges, Villanova, second round.
155-pound class—Tom Barrett, Temple, won on a technical knockout from Frank Tavani, Villanova, second round.
165-pound class—Bill Davidson, Temple, won on a forfeit.
175-pound class Joe Carroll, Villanova, won on a forfeit.
Heavyweight class—Tony Sala, Villanova, won on a technical knockout from Eddie Montgomery, Temple, in the third round.
Final score: Temple, 6; Villanova, 2.
Referee—Joe McGuigan.

Mendel Hall Wins; In Tie For First

Continued From Page Five

nents. During the first half each team played ten games, two with each of the opposing teams. It is impossible to do that this half because of the shortness of time and because of the many other activities on the campus during the spring months of the year.

Games will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights this week because Upper Darby is using the gym tomorrow night. However, next week the schedule will revert back to the original nights, Tuesday and Thursday. There is a varsity game pending with La Salle College and if this should materialize Wednesday's Mural games will be pushed back to Thursday and Thursday's games will be postponed until Tuesday, March 5th.

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Sport History

By WM. ALLEN

In the 1920 season, Tom Reap extended his plan to readjust Villanova's status in the field of intercollegiate football competition by presenting several new opponents on the Main Liners' schedule for that year. The newcomers were George Washington University and the Pennsylvania Military Academy, both appearing on the 'Cats' schedule for the first time.

Lafayette, Fordham, and Catholic U. were also reintroduced after an absence of one or more years. In fact, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg were the only opponents held over from the previous year. These new opponents replaced such teams as Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, St. Joseph's, Susquehanna, and the United States Military Academy, at least for the time being.

One Victory Season

Villanova opened its campaign against George Washington U. in the Capitol City and played the game to a 7-7 tie. On the following week-end the 'Cats engaged Pennsylvania Military College at West Chester, and went down before that powerful eleven, 13 to 7. The third game of the season was scheduled against Fordham, and again the Main Liners were defeated by a single touchdown, this time by the score of 12 to 6.

Muhlenburg was the next opponent, and that game wound up in a scoreless tie. Gettysburg repeated its victory of the previous year, with slightly more emphasis. This time the count was 34 to 7. Lafayette also was victorious, by the score of 34 to 0. In the final match of the year, the 'Cats earned their only victory of the entire campaign. This was a victory over Catholic University, 13 to 6.

Elmer "Midnight" Hertzler captained the team that year, and many of the other veterans of that year are included among the following; Betz, Blanchfield, Conway, Bill Cronin, Tony Lynch, "Beef" McCarthy, McClernan, McGrady, McDonald, McKenna, McNamara, O'Tera and Poppert. These boys were truly a "Fightin' Irish" team.

Miller Replaces Reap

For 1921, the coaching reins were handed over to Allie Miller, and further changes were made in the schedule. It was extended to cover nine games, and featured the return of Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, the United States Military Academy, Canisius, and Mt. St. Mary. All but one of them, the last one, was to be played in hostile territory.

It was mentioned, when narrating the events of the 1917 season, that a "new deal" in athletics was planned for the Villanova teams, and since then the teams had not been outstandingly successful. But it should be clearly restated that the change referred to new opponents and the complete rebuilding of the entire squad. The year 1921 was to be the first year in which the desired results were to be achieved.

The first game of the year was played against Ursinus, and it resulted in an unimpressive 6 to 0 victory over a weak "Bears" eleven. A sound shake-up of the team followed in the next week, and the following opponent, Pennsylvania Military College, was the first to feel the full power of the 'Cats' attack. The final count of that game was a 19 to 7 decision for the visitors.

Disputed Fordham Game

For the third game, the Main Liners were matched against Fordham, an arch opponent of the days of the mythical Catholic Intercollegiate Championship. The final outcome of that game has never been accurately determined. Near the end of the last quarter the field had darkened considerably. Villanova was in the lead by a single touchdown. With only a few minutes left to play, Fordham tried a long pass to one corner of the field. None of the officials happened to be reasonably near the receiver to give a positive decision in the resultant tangle.

One of them claimed that the pass was caught in the end zone, but in ball had passed over the foul line before entering the end zone. The game was, as far as is known, not completed because of the darkness and an inability to settle the problem. Both teams claimed a victory, but the final opinion of the officials, which was given after the game, was to call the game a tie.

This writer has entered into quite a bit of correspondence in trying to definitely settle that tangle to the satisfaction of both parties, and in an analysis of the final results it has been decided that the final score should be given as 19 to 14 in favor of Villanova. Full consideration has been given to the opinions of the athletic bodies of both colleges, the players, sports writers, and spectators.

One week later the 'Cats triumphed over the Catholic U. eleven by the score of 6 to 0, and on the following weekend defeated Lebanon Valley with a scoring spree. The final count of that affair was 41 to 7. Gettysburg, always a strong opponent, was scheduled for the next contest, and once more the 'Cats were victorious, 13 to 0.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

MISSOURI SCHOOL CREATES NOVELTY

Nickel-Silver Diplomas Will Be Given in Place of Parchment Awards

By Associated Collegiate Press

ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 25—Nickel-silver will take the place of parchment when the diplomas are prepared this spring for the class of 1935 of the Missouri Schools of Mines and Metallurgy. Missouri mines is the second school to adopt the metal diplomas, Colorado School of Mines at Golden having presented them for the first time to the class of 1934.

The new "sheepskins" are to be nickel-silver plates, eight inches long, five inches high, and guage twenty in thickness. The same wording that has appeared on the sheepskins of the past will be etched into the surface of the plate and oxidized to darken it. The signatures are to be applied with an electric pen, and the whole plate lacquered to protect the finish.

RUTGERS FRATS BAN HELL WEEK

Rah Rah Spirit Rapidly On Wane Among Colleges Of Today

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers University authorities may legislate against "Hell Week," the bane of fraternity pledges, but the fraternity members who have themselves had to go through the testing period can be counted on to find ways to thoroughly try out their prospective brothers, a survey of "Hell Week" activities here proves.

"Hell Week" has been shortened to three days and the university has restrained activities insofar as hours are concerned. The net result is that the lack of time is somewhat made up for by an increase in intensity as the freshmen are put through their paces.

Two sophomores, although they could get out of "Hell Week," are going through it "just for the fun of it." As one said, "It's just once in a lifetime." One of these boys is carrying around 212 eggs. He gave up long ago trying to use his pockets and now employs a waste paper basket.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Digest

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

* * *

A proposal for the "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by the members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

* * *

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference is advocating twilight collegiate baseball games as a means of increasing interest in the sport.

* * *

Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshman squad at that institution.

* * *

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

* * *

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California (Berkeley).

COLLEGE GIRLS USE EDUCATION

Modern Girls More Serious Minded Than Those Of Former Years

By Associated Collegiate Press

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25—Today's college girls make more use of the education they receive and are more interested in relating their college work to their future activity than the college girls of previous generations, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, declared here recently.

"The average college girl of today is more frank, more approachable and less willing to accept opinions handed out to her than her predecessors, which is a good thing," Miss Pendleton said.

In June, 1936, Miss Pendleton will retire, after serving as the president of Wellesley College for 25 years. Fifty years ago she was a student at that institution.

"I think the modern college girl is much more serious minded than 25 years ago. As a group, she is very much interested in public affairs and she has, on the whole, more intellectual curiosity than the girl of 15 years ago and, after all, that is the basis for acquiring knowledge," she added.

STUDENT TO WRITE NOVEL OF CENTURY

Statement Is Claim of Prof. Harlan Hatcher of Ohio State U.

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 25—The novel of the century is going to be written by somebody attending college today, Professor Harlan H. Hatcher, of Ohio State University's English department, believes. Prof. Hatcher is the author of "Tunnel Hill" and "Patterns of Wolfpen."

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown out into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say," he declared.

"Don't load up on composition courses," Prof. Hatcher warned. "One a year is enough to keep you in trim. But take all the courses in English literature, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and fine arts that you can."

Although his own earliest literary attempt was poetry, Prof. Hatcher characterized writing poetry as "sort of an emotional satisfaction."

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935 Price: Five Cents

FORMAL INDUCTION OF CLUB NEOPHYTES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Phi Kappa Pi Engineering Society to Initiate 57 Undergraduates

DEAN HUMPHREY TO SPEAK AT BANQUET EXERCISES

Presentation of Keys To Publication Editors Feature Of Ceremonies

Surpassing all former enrollments, Phi Kappa Phi engineering society will initiate a total of 57 new members, March 5. Unlike previous years, the Freshmen technology students turned out 100 per cent when the call for new members was issued. Several upper classmen will also assemble tonight and will be conducted with the Freshmen through the rituals of the initiation prepared by Russel Flanigan, '35.

To Hold Banquet

After the ordeal, the initiates will be able to become acquainted with their fellow members at a banquet to be held in the college dining hall, specially decorated for the occasion. The committee in charge of the feast will present several notable guest speakers to the society.

John Klekotka, '35, will act as masters of ceremonies. Dean Carl T. Humphreys is sceduled as the main speaker, and, in addition, a distinguished member of the alumni association will address the students.

Paetrus Banmiller, '35, will represent the seniors in his address to the society. Rev. Charles P. Vrana, O. S. A., will present the Engineer members with their keys and Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., will tender the Phi Kappa Phi members their keys.

As a formal farewell to the sen-

Continued on Page Four

DEBATERS' PREXY

FRANCIS P. BIGLEY, acting president of the Beta Gamma Debating Society during the absence of Peter P. Kerr. Tomorrow night's meeting of the group will include an election to determine the permanent leader for remainder of the year.

SENIOR SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESS

Arcadia Is Scene of Dinner-Dance; Aftermath Of Senior Ball

Arcadia, the International Restaurant, Philadelphia's smartest rendezvous, last night was the scene of a gay dinner dance sponsored by the class of 1935. More than 125 couples attended the function.

Music by Duchin

All were enlivened by the cosmopolitan atmosphere and the music of Eddie Duchin's popular ensemble.

This unexpected post-farewell get-together brought the social activities of the Class of '35 to a fitting conclusion. The affair, something entirely new, was the result of the breaking of an old custom at Villanova. The Senior class underwrote a band much above the customary price of $400 paid for dance bands

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA LOSES TO PENNSYLVANIA EVENING COLLEGE

Monetary System Is Subject Of Debate; Home Team Gains Draw

VILLANOVA HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PREPARATION

Red and Blue Wins Home Contest by Narrow Margin

Beta Gamma, forensic society, continued its league competition Tuesday night against Pennsylvania Night College. The contest at home resulted in a draw, while the team that traveled went down in defeat.

But the Villanovans gave a better account of themselves than was looked for, according to Prof. Joseph T. Jonas who was contented in view of the odds which the team surmounted. Beta Gamma, without a business student in its ranks, was faced with the task of tackling the expansive question, "Resolved: That the present monetary system is a benefit to the American people."

To add to the almost futile hope of victory the team had only two weeks in which to prepare for the discussion with the debaters from Pennsylvania who happened to be all business men.

Penn Welcomed

After Raphael Alvarez, the chair-

Continued on Page Four

Junior Class to Convene In Group Assembly Today

Purpose of Meeting Is To Determine Orchestra Desired By Members

ROLL WILL BE TAKEN

HEADS JUNIOR WEEK

JAMES DOWNS, chairman of the annual festivities, who will guide the social functions of the Class of 1936 throughout the five-day period starting May 6. He was recently named to this capacity by Robert McGrory, president of the class.

Junior Class Meeting
1:00 P. M. Today
Mendel Hall
Amphitheater

A very important meeting of the entire Junior Class has been called by class officers, to be held this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. It is imperative that every member of the third-year group be present at this assembly. The roll will be taken by the secretary, and reports from the President and committes will be heard.

Attendance Imperative

It is the main purpose of the meeting, to determine the consensus of opinion with regard to the selection of an orchestra for the Junior Promenade. Upon this voice of the class, will be primarily based the decision of the committee as to the final choice of a band. Thus it is to the interests of the students that they be unanimously present this afternoon.

The authorities' consent that the Juniors follow the same course as their predecessors, the Class of '35, has been granted, and this means that the dance must be underwritten, before any orchestra may be contracted for by the committee in charge.

A letter has been sent to the parents of each Junior, explaining the class assessment and requesting a

Continued on Page Four

PRE-LENTEN SERMON GIVEN BY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Outlines Season's Services Which Begin Tomorrow

Last evening the introductory talk in a series of Lenten sermons and instructions to be given in conjunction with the evening chapel services was delivered.

Sermons will be given each Monday evening by different priests of the faculty. The first instruction of this kind will be delivered by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

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Continued on Page Two

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

MISSOURI SCHOOL CREATES NOVELTY

Nickel-Silver Diplomas Will Be Given in Place of Parchment Awards

By Associated Collegiate Press

ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 25—Nickel-silver will take the place of parchment when the diplomas are prepared this spring for the class of 1935 of the Missouri Schools of Mines and Met llurgy. Missouri mines is the second school to adopt the metal diplomas, Colora lo School of Mines at Golden having presented them for the first time to the class of 1934.

The new "sheepskins" are to be nickel-silver plates, eight inches long, five inches high, and gauge twenty in thickness. The same wording that has appeared on the sheepskins of the past will be etched into the surface of the plate and oxidized to darken it. The signatures are to be applied with an electric pen, and the whole plate lacquered to protect the finish.

RUTGERS FRATS BAN HELL WEEK

Rah Rah Spirit Rapidly On Wane Among Colleges Of Today

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers University authorities may legislate against "Hell Week," the bane of fraternity pledges, but the fraternity members who have themselves had to go through the testing period can be counted on to find ways to thoroughly try out their prospective brothers, a survey of "Hell Week" activities here proves.

"Hell Week" has been shortened to three days and the university has restrained activities insofar as hours are concerned. The net result is that the lack of time is somewhat made up for by an increase in intensity as the freshmen are put through their paces.

Two sophomores, although they could get out of "Hell Week," are going through it "just for the fun of it." As one said, "It's just once in a lifetime." One of these boys is carrying around 212 eggs. He gave up long ago trying to use his pockets and now employs a waste paper basket.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Digest

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

* * *

A proposal for the "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by the members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

* * *

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference is advocating twilight collegiate baseball games as a means of increasing interest in the sport.

* * *

Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshman squad at that institution.

* * *

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

* * *

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California (Berkeley).

COLLEGE GIRLS USE EDUCATION

Modern Girls More Serious Minded Than Those Of Former Years

By Associated Collegiate Press

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25—Today's college girls make more use of the education they receive and are more interested in relating their college work to their future activity than the college girls of previous generations, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, declared here recently.

"The average college girl of today is more frank, more approachable and less willing to accept opinions handed out to her than her predecessors, which is a good thing," Miss Pendleton said.

In June, 1936, Miss Pendleton will retire, after serving as the president of Wellesley College for 25 years. Fifty years ago she was a student at that institution.

"I think the modern college girl is much more serious minded than 25 years ago. As a group, she is very much interested in public affairs and she has, on the whole, more intellectual curiosity than the girl of 15 years ago and, after all, that is the basis for acquiring knowledge," she added.

STUDENT TO WRITE NOVEL OF CENTURY

Statement Is Claim of Prof. Harlan Hatcher of Ohio State U.

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 25—The novel of the century is going to be written by somebody attending college today, Professor Harlan H. Hatcher, of Ohio State University's English department, believes. Prof. Hatcher is the author of "Tunnel Hill" and "Patterns of Wolfpen."

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown out into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say," he declared.

"Don't load up on composition courses," Prof. Hatcher warned. "One a year is enough to keep you in trim. But take all the courses in English literature, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and fine arts that you can."

Although his own earliest literary attempt was poetry, Prof. Hatcher characterized writing poetry as "sort of an emotional satisfaction."

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Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

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the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935 Price: Five Cents

FORMAL INDUCTION OF CLUB NEOPHYTES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Phi Kappa Pi Engineering Society to Initiate 57 Undergraduates

DEAN HUMPHREY TO SPEAK AT BANQUET EXERCISES

Presentation of Keys To Publication Editors Feature Of Ceremonies

Surpassing all former enrollments, Phi Kappa Phi engineering society will initiate a total of 57 new members, March 5. Unlike previous years, the Freshmen technology students turned out 100 per cent when the call for new members was issued. Several upper classmen will also assemble tonight and will be conducted with the Freshmen through the rituals of the initiation prepared by Russel Flanigan, '35.

To Hold Banquet

After the ordeal, the initiates will be able to become acquainted with their fellow members at a banquet to be held in the college dining hall, specially decorated for the occasion. The committee in charge of the feast will present several notable guest speakers to the society.

John Klekotka, '35, will act as masters of ceremonies. Dean Carl T. Humphreys is sceduled as the main speaker, and, in addition, a distinguished member of the alumni association will address the students.

Paetrus Banmiller, '35, will represent the seniors in his address to the society. Rev. Charles P. Vrana, O. S. A., will present the Engineer members with their keys and Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., will tender the Phi Kappa Phi members their keys.

As a formal farewell to the sen-

Continued on Page Four

DEBATERS' PREXY

FRANCIS P. BIGLEY, acting president of the Beta Gamma Debating Society during the absence of Peter P. Kerr. Tomorrow night's meeting of the group will include an election to determine the permanent leader for remainder of the year.

SENIOR SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESS

Arcadia Is Scene of Dinner-Dance; Aftermath Of Senior Ball

Arcadia, the International Restaurant, Philadelphia's smartest rendezvous, last night was the scene of a gay dinner dance sponsored by the class of 1935. More than 125 couples attended the function.

Music by Duchin

All were enlivened by the cosmopolitan atmosphere and the music of Eddie Duchin's popular ensemble.

This unexpected post-farewell get-together brought the social activities of the Class of '35 to a fitting conclusion. The affair, something entirely new, was the result of the breaking of an old custom at Villanova. The Senior class underwrote a band much above the customary price of $400 paid for dance bands

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA LOSES TO PENNSYLVANIA EVENING COLLEGE

Monetary System Is Subject Of Debate; Home Team Gains Draw

VILLANOVA HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PREPARATION

Red and Blue Wins Home Contest by Narrow Margin

Beta Gamma, forensic society, continued its league competition Tuesday night against Pennsylvania Night College. The contest at home resulted in a draw, while the team that traveled went down in defeat.

But the Villanovans gave a better account of themselves than was looked for, according to Prof. Joseph T. Jonas who was contented in view of the odds which the team surmounted. Beta Gamma, without a business student in its ranks, was faced with the task of tackling the expansive question, "Resolved: That the present monetary system is a benefit to the American people."

To add to the almost futile hope of victory the team had only two weeks in which to prepare for the discussion with the debaters from Pennsylvania who happened to be all business men.

Penn Welcomed

After Raphael Alvarez, the chair-

Continued on Page Four

PRE-LENTEN SERMON GIVEN BY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Outlines Season's Services Which Begin Tomorrow

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Junior Class to Convene In Group Assembly Today

Purpose of Meeting Is To Determine Orchestra Desired By Members

ROLL WILL BE TAKEN

HEADS JUNIOR WEEK

JAMES DOWNS, chairman of the annual festivities, who will guide the social functions of the Class of 1936 throughout the five-day period starting May 6. He was recently named to this capacity by Robert McGrory, president of the class.

Junior Class Meeting
1:00 P. M. Today
Mendel Hall
Amphitheater

A very important meeting of the entire Junior Class has been called by class officers, to be held this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. It is imperative that every member of the third-year group be present at this assembly. The roll will be taken by the secretary, and reports from the President and committee will be heard.

Attendance Imperative

It is the main purpose of the meeting, to determine the consensus of opinion with regard to the selection of an orchestra for the Junior Promenade. Upon this voice of the class, will be primarily based the decision of the committee as to the final choice of a band. Thus it is to the interests of the students that they be unanimously present this afternoon.

The authorities' consent that the Juniors follow the same course as their predecessors, the Class of '35, has been granted, and this means that the dance must be underwritten, before any orchestra may be contracted for by the committee in charge.

A letter has been sent to the parents of each Junior, explaining the class assessment and requesting a

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35 ..... Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '35 ..... Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Feature Editor
JOHN C. DUDRICH, '36 ..... Copy Editor
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JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '35 ..... Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35 ..... Columnist
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

MEMBER
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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 5, 1935

JUDICIAL HAIR SPLITTING SEEN IN RULING ON NRA SECTION 7A

THE Federal Government suffered a setback under the National Industrial Recovery Act, with a ruling of Judge John P. Nields that Sections 7-A is "unconstitutional and void." In his decision, which denied the Government's plea for an injunction to restrain the Weirton Company from dealing collectively with its employes under a company union, he said, "The enactment of Section 7-A is either authorized by the commerce clause of the Constitution or it is unauthorized and void. The manufacturing operations conducted by the defendant in its various plants and mills do not constitute interstate commerce." Hence "Section 7-A as applied to the defendant and its business is unconstitutional and void." Which is more analogous to a purposeful operation in hair-splitting than it is to the logical weighing of facts to determine a lawful decision. It attempts to vindicate an injustice by failing to find a law capable of correcting it. What matters it if verbosity and sophistry must be utilized so long as it leads to a desirable conclusion? Because the employes involved in the Government suit were not actually engaged in the company's interstate commerce, there is no cause for concluding that they are not entitled to the equality rights, which Section 7-A extends to every working man.

Nothing is more likely to lead to a reversal of Judge Nield's desire to obviate the theory that labor and capital must exist as two opposing forces each operating to the detriment of the other, than his own ruling. For it strikes a blow at the first Federal effort to outline the legal and moral rights of each party, so abiding by it they will form a union conducive to their mutual interest, understanding and good will. Unless this decision is accounted as the vagary of a disgruntled moment, it is impossible to reconcile the Court's manifest appreciation of labor's lawful requirements, with its judicial ruling.

In answer to the Government's contention that the company union did not permit collective bargaining by the employes through representatives of their own choosing, Judge Nields asserted, "that the 49 representatives elected in December, 1933, are free from any domination or control of defendant for its agent; and the payment of compensation by defendant to the representatives and the payment by defendant of the expenses of operating the plan are lawful and do not constitute acts of interference, restraint or coercion." This statement overlooks the fact that no union, operating on the funds of a company, and controlled by men subject to compensation from that company, will ever be indulgent to any activity that is apt to jeopardize their own security. Company maintained unions are little more than a specious pretext for violating the employes rights to collective bargaining. Judge Nields' decision is a defense of these associations and as such its speedy reversal cannot be too eagerly anticipated.

THE "RAH-RAH BOY" IS ON THE WAY OUT

IN HIS first report as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. Walter A. Jessup gives the encouraging information that the "rah-rah boy" is disappearing from the campi of our American colleges and universities. This type of collegian who professed to continue his education merely to enjoy the social life of the institution and to exercise his lungs in the cheering section, is being replaced by a serious-minded student who is intent on preparing himself for the terrific competition for positions today by his determination to get as much out of his courses as possible, and who is interested in politics, governmental policies and international affairs. This change is one of the few blessings of the depression. When we enjoyed prosperity and money flowed freely throughout the country, many sons of families who were considered "pretty well off" went to college merely to postpone the day when they would have to go to work, and to have as good a time as possible in the meantime.

Today, economic necessity has made us demand full value for every dollar we spend, and when a young man in these times considers an outlay of several thousand dollars for a college education, he wants ta proportionate return which will compensate this investment by increasing his prospective earning power. Therefore he demands more of his professors and the college facilities than the student did ten years ago. It is not necessary to enumerate the obvious reasons why this change in the type and attitude of students is beneficial, both to our educational system and institutions, and the future of our country. It is to be hoped that the pendulum will not swing the other way too soon.

AN OPEN LETTER

Continued From First Page

They appeal to the members of the class, in whose interests they are working to aid first by attending the meeting this afternoon, and then by reporting any persons whom they think might have sufficient interest in the class and college affair to lend their aid in the form of partially underwriting the dance to be presented May 10th.

It is mutually agreed among the students, that the Junior Promenade must be the occasion for an exceptional orchestral feature, and it is the desire of the committee to secure such a band, as will not only please those concerned, but which will insure the success of the affair financially as well. Several contacts have been made and these will be explained to the class at their meeting this afternoon.

To secure a representative orchestra, it is necessary to contract a band in the very near future, that is, within the next two or three weeks. This means that all outside help should be received within that limited time. The appeal is to you, whose Junior Week is being presented and to your friends. What the results of the plans may be is now in your hands.

(Signed) John W. Hallahan, Jr.,
Chairman.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

HOST Bill Cleary and his guest Jack "6.30" Chapel were enjoying the week-end and the floor show until the master of ceremonies of the particular Forty Fort Club unexpectedly announced that Jack would sing. Despite Jack was front and centered into the spot-light where he rendered a number that left the natives clamoring for more. Whether the Forty Forters' appetites run more to the "raw" than to the "well done" isn't for a foreigner to say. Again am I restrained through unfamiliarity, from determining the club owner's suggestion to Jack that he come back the next nite to exhale song over the air, as surprising. Anyway, it followed that the succeeding p. m. Jack introduced to WBAX's listeners as the Clark Gable of Villanova, burned up the air-lanes, a la Frank Hawks. Phone calls and telegrams flaked in—enough to delude me into thinking that perhaps I have just written a prelude to a radio artist's career!

The calendar before me says the year is 1935, and according to that it is not leap year! With such knowledge the case of Scienceman Bill Mulligan looms up very strangely. There was the Senior Ball, Bill and his date Lillian—! Soft lights, sweet music and proposal marked the occasion. The reason for lights and music any senior can explain. How come the last? Well—if you really want to know, non committingly I'd advise, "Cherchez la femme"!

It was early evening and Bernie Lee was strolling to the gym for a little basketball. While passing the agricultural plot hard by Austin Hall, a species of the skunk family stepped out from the familiar hedges on the left to bar the road. "Hello Mr. Polecat and goodbye," were Bernie's sentiments as he went off on a tangent to the right. That the skunk took the same course did not ruffle Lee, a mere coincidence he thought. Still solicitous that his trail and the skunk's would not meet he wheeled around and directed his feet to walk to Austin Hall. Looking over his shoulder Bernie was horrified to see that the skunk was keeping step with him. Now certain that this was something more direful than coincidence, Bernie started a fifty-yard dash to Austin in high—with the skunk dogging his footsteps. Breathless and considerably shaken, Bernie won the door and saved his place in society. 'N if you don't believe me, ask Bernie!"

The Villa's quintet lifted itself by the bootstraps from the slough of athletic depression which it has haunted these many weeks. By eclipsing arch rival Temple, the basketball team'a star has soared to the etheral regions where the victorious scintillate. Thanks to the keen rivalry which seethes in the veins of Villanovans for Temple, and vice versa, Friday night's game might just as well have been the lone one of the season. For so long as we win from Temple it obviously is true that we will consider our teams great and their season highly successful.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

WALTER WINCHELL slipped recently when he gave a "hot" tip to a certain Washington, D. C., paper. He said a George Washington University coed was earning her way through school by driving a taxi. "The University Hatchet," campus newspaper of that institution ran a feature about the coed three years ago, and she is no longer in school. After all there is always a flaw sometime or other.

* * *

Now we have men overanxious to learn knitting. The students at Northwestern University have organized a knitting course. After all the wife must have a knitting mate as well. Would't Pascucci look cute handling a pair of needles?

* * *

According to a survey taken at Vassar College it seems that every woman wants to be sure of her man. At that school ninety-eight per cent of the 735 students are opposed to compulsory military training. Pacifism seems to prevail among modern colleges.

* * *

Our weekly jest from the northwest: "Then there was the woman who looked at the menu and called the bus boy to one side asking him which one of the waiters was Tom Collins?" (Northwestern University Daily.)

* * *

If a student is caught drinking at Colorado University he is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. What about the seniors who are caught? Do they stay there to get a master's degree?

* * *

Evidently, the trustees of the University of North Dakota are in the pipe or cigar business. The astute gentlemen that that school forbid student publications to run advertisements for cigarette companies. Stell would favor this policy also.

* * *

And now for a little cheer: Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff. Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff? Humorous! Tumorous! Blood and gore! Syracuse Medico's 1904.

* * *

Apparently there are tea-hounds at the University of Toronto as well as news-hounds. A notice appearing on the front page of the official university newspaper stated: "There will be a staff meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Journalism building. Tea will be at 4.30." The VILLANOVAN should serve other beverages. Perry Frank's favorite.

* * *

From the DePaula University weekly we pick this up. "Blessed are the freshmen for they shall be excused. Blessed are the sophomores for they shall know the ropes. Blessed are the juniors for they shall be seniors. Blessed are the seniors for they shall be forgotten. Blessed are the faculty members for they have their salaries. Blessed are the barbarians for they have their illusion." But may the Lord have mercy upon the editor of a college publication!

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . On Fame

By HARRY PARKIN

THERE is a quasi-serious passage in Melmoth's "Fitz-Osborn's Letters," to show the futility of posthumous fame which runs thus: "The object of anyone who is inspired with this passion is to be remembered by posterity with admiration and delight, as having been possessed of certain powers and excellences which distinguished him above his contemporaries. But posterity, it is said, can know nothing of the individual but from the memory of those qualities which he has left behind. All that we know of Julius Caesar, for instance, is that he was a person who performed certain actions, and wrote a book called his "Commentaries." When therefore, we extol Julius Caesar for his actions or his writing, what do we say but that the person who performed certain things did perform them; that the author of such a work was the person who wrote it; or, in short, that Julius Caesar was Julius Caesar? Now this is a mere truism, and the desire to be the subject of such an identical proposition must therefore be an evident absurdity."

Which, if it is a truism, likewise proves the futility of living as well as posthumus fame. And to continue the reasoning sets at naught the good or bad opinion that another may entertain of us. For whether it be a matter of universal fame or one person's opinion the principles under which it operates are the same; I must have and exercise certain qualities which are sympathetically attained to those of other people, and in giving them expression I must satisfy their own craving to say the things they are unable to. It is in this respect that a man merits kinship with the whole of humanity.

We are all indulgent to our own accomplishments, particularly in the capacity in which we feel ourselves most suited, and hence prompted toward a prejudicial judgment of our own worth. The opinions of friends may similarly be tempered with partiality. And, although the judgment of a stranger is more apt to be sincere, the exigencies of the time and occasion may inuence him away from an unbiased opinion. So that in the final analysis the only real criterion to a man's abilities is to be found in the sanction of posterity, which is the highest honour that accomplishment can attain.

Those who would refer their pretensions to the decision of time, and in doing so seek a place among the select of posterity, should realize that at best it is a remote and uncertain dignity. One that is divorced from the servile and doubtful applause of contemporaries. For the gods consort only with those who are above the trivialities that engross a smaller mind.

Mediocrity, while it may never know the exaltation of the dispassioned study of beauty; the fevered pursuit of truth, or the joys of shaping public opinion, can console itself with the memory that of all the books that are written, few are actually literature, and of the thousands of canvasses bedaubed, few are really art, but—triumph of insignificance—all the good that has ever been practiced, has never been other than virtue.

SO WHAT

By HAROLD KEATING

Snooping campusward, we discover what football warriors do with spare time. Bernie Lee, the old tongue-in-the-mouth, puts his 180 odd pounds behind a pen and composes poetry, of which we offer the following bit of mouth-wash.

Tink, tank, clink, clank
Tink a tank, a tink tank
Zum zam, dum dam
Zuma zam a zum zam.

I love you, you love me
I love you, you love, we love we
And you know what makes me blue
Is sa'd-wich beer, but lacking you.

That's a far cry from the proverbial goal-posts, but it's better than the pastime of Charley Nowe, which is removing his teeth for all present...Jimmy the Walsh, major dome of the stupid consul, goes Fox chasing or hunting...Frank Wetzler, better known as Banana Legs or Baldy, and roommate of Little Caesar, plays tiddly-winks with his false teeth...Johnny "Googy" Goggin maintains he can't find a date for the dinner dance and finally winds up with two, his pastime trying to get out of one.

FORMER PASTOR DIES

Rev. John P. Whalen, O. S. A., Succumbs After Long Illness

Special to the VILLANOVAN

CHICAGO, March 3—Rev. John P. Whalen, O. S. A., died here today after an illness of five weeks. Fr. Whalen was formerly pastor of the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova. At the time of his death he was pastor of St. Clares de Montefalco in this city.

Born in Hechersville, Pa., in 1887, Fr. Whalen was professed in 1910 and ordained five years later, following which he was sent to St. Lawrence's Church in Lawrence, Mass. He remained there until 1918 at which time he was changed to Hoosic Falls, N. Y.

Fr. Whalen was made pastor of St. Augustine, Troy, N. Y., and after a stay of one year was transferred to St. Thomas of Villanova in the capacity of pastor in 1927. Five years later he was again changed, this time to Chicago, where he remained until his demise.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

ALL ABOUT SHIRTS

When the college event requires that you be attired in the latest of fashion—and still remain the informad side—the one detail that you should not forget is the white laundered collar.

when it is worn with the colored shirt decidedly "turns the trick" in producing the correct and interesting effect.

The detachable stiff collar worn can have either the new "rounded" points of the wide-spread points. Of course the cuffs of the shirt should be starched to perfect shapeliness.

HERE COMES THE BRITISH

The deeper tone British stripings are invading the eastern campuses from across the seas—and their increasing popularity is evidenced by the fact that the middle-western collegians are adopting this creation in increasing numbers. The stripes are made very effective by combinations of color that result in a pleasing blen' and look well with almost any outfit.

COMPLETING THE ENSEMBLE

To accompany th striped shirts, collegians are demanding neckwear that features the rougher surface weaves in stripings which subdue the colorings and give a most pleasing effect. This, incidentally, also comes from the English, and the cloth takes its name from its source in Macclesfield, England.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY
Larbda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Aaire Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.
Villanova Engineers' Supper, Villanova Dining Hall ..... 10:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Spanish Club Meeting, Mendel Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.
THURSDAY
Boxing, Villanova vs. Western Maryland, College Gym ..... 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY
Villanova-Turner A. C. Swimming Meet, Gym Pool ..... 3:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
SUNDAY
Allentown Debate, Allentown K. of C. ..... 8:00 P. M.
MONDAY
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:45 A. M.
Spanish Club Song Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 3:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

THE NIGHTHAWK

Sailing serene the lord of the skies,
Unperturbed oats the gay night-hawk;
With nonchalant manner o'er the earth he flies,
And keeps up incessant talk.

Woe to the insect that crosses his path,
With a darting swoop he is caught;
Try as he may to avoid the swath,
His efforts are expounded for naught.

This keen eyed patrolman of the upper world,
Makes his rounds every summer night;
His wings spread out like a flag unfurled,
As he chatters in tones so bright.

He only desists from his aerial routine,
To exhibit his talent and grace;
He seems to know he is sure to be seen,
As he performs for us out in the space.

Each evening fore dusk he appears on his rounds,
Soaring with most amazing ease:
His ability it seems knows no bounds,
And he never fails to please.

Library Adds Several New Periodicals

Slowly but surely, much new material is being placed in the college library. A flow of recently published books and phamphlets are arriving daily besides recently issued almanacs and periodicals. That the student body appreciates this, is shown by the fact that the circulation has already increased over one hundred per cent.

Undergraduates are giving more attention to the library than ever before. This has been brought about because of the comfortable and pleasant atmosphere, and also because of the up-to-date books and magazines appearing on the new periodical table racks. Because now it is getting easier to find desired material, students are becoming familiarized with the library.

With the new congressional system now in use it has become a simple matter to find volumes which formerly were not available. Discouragement has now given way to enjoyment. Being very difficult to find books in former years, men became disgusted with the slow service necessitated by having each book handed out from behind bars. In the past, the library, instead of becoming increasingly popular, grew in disfavor.

Everything is changed under the new order. Not only do students do required work but it has been noted that many read for pleasure. The library is now a popular place of recreation.

Among the newly arrived materials are books on thesis writing. Seniors will find that these books, if consulted, will greatly facilitate their work.

Explanations are given on how to form skeletons upon which to build the thesis. Methods of accumulating data and directions for using it are treated. The whole principle underlying a thesis is discussed. Necessary steps for its formation and the means by which to accomplish this is outlined. Each book and phamphlet makes some contribution to information desired by students.

Rev. J. C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., Assistant Librarian, has recently subscribed to many new periodicals which act as supplementary readings to the various courses given here. They not only serve as reference material but also prove to be a great source of information on current topics.

Sister M. Porremeo announces that the following periodicals are now available in the latest current number.

American Catholic History Society Record Study, Atlantic Monthly, American Economic Review, American Journal of Sociology, American Machinist, American Review of Reviews, Biological Abstracts, Catholic Action, Catholic Mind, Catholic Standard and Times, Catholic Truth Society, Catholic World, Chemical Abstracts, Chemical Review, Civil Engineering, Columbia Quarterly, Business Week, Botinical Gazette.

Classical Philology, English Journal, Science Studies, Construction Methods, Our Dumb Animals, Amateur Radio, Bell Laboratory Record, American Journal of Health, Water Works and Sewage, U. S. Law Week, Magazine of Wall Street, DuPont Magazine, Classical Weekly, Catholic School Journal.

Public Works, Proceedings of Academy of Political Science, Economic Review of Soviet Union, Coal Trade Journal, Vital Speeches, Saturday Review of Literature, Library Journal, Physiological Review.

Journal of Accountancy, Journal of Immunology, Historical Outlook of Social Statistics, Harvard Business Review, Foreign Affairs, Education, Electric Journal.

Dublin Review, Concrete, Current History, Commerce and Finance, Columbia University Quarterly, Heating and Ventilating, Educational Record, Wilson Bulletin of New York, Power.

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JOHN BURKE
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DIAL-LOG

REQUESTS have been numerous to this column for the compilation of the opinions of the students as to the band they think the best on the air today.

Last year such a poll was held with much success and enthusiasm on the part of the student body, and it is hoped that such a reception is awaiting the poll that will start next week.

As many students as possible will be approached and asked their choice of the bands that they believe to be the best. If it so happens that you are not asked to cast your vote will you please write on a piece of paper the names of the five most popular bands in your opinion, in the order that you favor their music.

Any member of the VILLANOVAN staff will be glad to accept your vote from you and see that it is cast, or it may be left at the VILLANOVAN office at any time.

The results when finally tabulated will be turned over to the members of the Junior Prom Committee, as they will be highly interested in learning the sentiments of the student body towards many of the orchestras they have under consideration.

As the votes come in, however, you will be kept informed through this column as to the respective places of the different orchestras, and we venture to say that the win-

ner of last year's poll, the Casa Loma Orchestra, will be hard to displace from its first place ranking by Villanova students.

Because of the great drawing ability of a popular name we have many instances of radio artists and organizations finding their way to fame over the air by assuming the name of some popular organization or star.

Not so many months ago the Superior Court of a Mid-Western state restrained a certain orchestra from using the name Casa Loma, because they were found to be trading on the popularity of that name.

There are at the present time two brothers who have their own orchestras and who broadcast over the ether from two different New York Hotels. They are Angelo and Felix Ferdinando.

Two other well-known radio maestros who carry the same name but who are not related, except through Adam and Eve...are Al Goodman and Benny Goodman.

Strange to say the ever-popular Jack Benny is not the author of his own program scripts. Harry Conn should come in for a bit of applause for the former's scripts are the result of his pen.

Another odd situation in the radio world is that of the position of Morton Downey. He had his build-up to fame over CBS which has him under contract at the present time. Now he is drawing a few thousand-a-week salary on an NBC program, and paying commissions to CBS.

Lawrence Tibbett has been signed for five years at a salary of $275,000 per picture. This coupled with his radio, concert and opera salaries should be enough to insure him of three meals a day. His first picture will be "Sing, Governor, Sing."

The famous Pickens sisters who were among the first to introduce that new type of harmony arrangements are not the same three girls that were heard when they first came on the air.

Originally the trio was composed of Jane, Grace and Helen, but Grace fell dangerously ill and was absolutely forbidden to get out of bed for months.

It looked rather black at the time for all. Their radio, vaudeville and Victor contracts would have to be broken for it was not an easy task to find a strange girl who could grasp the individual Picken's technique.

The problem was solved by recruiting the youngest of the Pickens sisters, the fourteen-year-old Patti, from her freshman high school class in Georgia. Two days later they were heard on their regular weekly broadcast and the public was none the wiser. The trio still remains the same today, Patti, Jane, and Helen.

Unrest seeths in the ranks of Fred Waring's Orchestra. The storm centers around Babs and Her Brothers, who are not really her brothers at all. One is Charles Ryan, husband of Babs, the other is Little Ryan, brother of Charlie. The discontentment seems to lie in a family disagreement and Fred Waring is having his hands full trying to maintain peace.

"Hollywood Hotel" will present Robert Montgomery as its guest artist, with Dick Powell and Ted Fio-Rito on March 8, at 9:30 P. M. over CBS.

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Juniors Assemble To Discuss Bands

Continued From First Page

reply at their earliest convenience. Payment of the agreed-upon fee is asked before April 1st, as this is imperative toward the success of the Junior Week plans. The letter follows:

"According to long-standing tradition the Junior Class at Villanova College is completing its plans for the annual celebration of 'Junior Week.' You are cordially invited to participate in the various features that have been arranged for each day. 'Junior Week' activities begin on Monday morning, May sixth, with Solemn High Mass, and are concluded on the evening of May the tenth with the stately Junior Prom.

List Activities

"Your attention is particularly called to the Monday and Wednesday activities. On Monday, the opening day, which is Mothers' Day, Villanova College and the Class of 1936 are hosts of the mothers of all the students. Both fathers and mothers are earnestly invited to be the guests of the College when ' Open House' is held on Wednesday evening of Junior Week. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively, there will be a Dinner Dance and Blue Blazer Ball. A feature of the latter gala occasion will be the traditional blazer which each Junior, who fulfills the Class pledge, will receive.

"In order to make possible this 'Junior Week,' which is one of the outstanding events in the students' collegiate days, the Junior Class in open meeting has specified for each member of the class a fee of fifteen dollars. This vote was virtually unanimous and we, the officers of the class, are now writing to ask your cooperation in the payment of this assessment. In comparison to class taxes made by the Junior classes of former years for the same purpose, this assessment is surprisingly small. It is the Junior Class that is managing and financing the affairs of these important 'Junior Week' activities. For this reason we earnestly urge you to cooperate with the Junior student you are sponsoring at the College. An early payment of the class fee will greatly facilitate the work of the class officers and enable us to plan 'Junior Week' more securely. If it is convenient for you to send the assessment money before April first, we should be most deeply grateful.

"We earnestly hope also that you will encourage the Class of '36 by your presence during 'Junior Week,' and we shall be looking forward to the honor of entertaining you.

"Thanking you beforehand for the assessment, and hoping that we may soon hear from you, we are,

"Very cordially yours
"ROBERT McGRORY,
"President.
"JAMES J. DOWNS,
"Chairman of Junior Week."

Beta Gamma Loses To Pennsylvania

Continued From First Page

man for the evening, welcomed the visitors, Douglas Brockhurst opened the debate for Villanova. He stressed the importance of the question and traced the monetary developments since 1932.

As he pointed out, "Devaluation, which is the major step of the administration's policies in money, has created a substantial rise in the price level and thus is aiding business as well as helping the debtors to pay their creditor with the same dollar with which they borrowed."

Quoting from the National Bank of New York's February, 1935, report on general business conditions, he showed that business was on the up-turn, "due to devaluation." The last argument forwarded by the affirmative's first speaker was the effect the President's stabilizing of the dollar had in gaining public confidence in his monetary policy.

Few Understand Money

Joseph Lippencott, Pennsylvania, second speaker of the discussion, claimed, "Despite the fact that many economists have studied the proposition there are only about five in this country who really understand money. Price Levels have risen but not proportionally," he continued.

Anthony Differ, second speaker for Villanova, extensively covered the highlights of devaluation. "The R. F. C. by its expenditures in business has done much to further the morale in these fields," Mr. Differ declared.

Pennsylvania's second speaker, William Hanna, said, "The statement that the present currency system is a benefit to the American people has yet to be established." He then enumerated evils of inflation.

Arthur Noble, final speaker for Villanova showed that the criticism on the administration's monetary system by such men as Herbert Hoover is uncalled for. He cited the favorableness of the Supreme Court's recent decision on the gold clause.

Monetary System No Benefit

The last speaker of the debate, Charles Jocha, Pennsylvania, said, "The other policies of the administration's reign had nothing to do with the question, and though they might have some bearing on the country's recovery they do not justify the President's monetary system in any way."

Villanova's main argument in the rebuttal was the fact that the negative continually quoted statistics of authorities despite their claim that there was only about five men in the country who understood money. "Could it be that the statistics came from tehse five men, they asked. Pennsylvania stressed the fact that the administration's monetary system was not a benefit to the American people now, even though there is a chance that it might be.

Phi Kappa Pi Has Annual Initiations

Continued From First Page

iors, the Villanova Engineer, monthly periodical of the technology students will be represented at the banquet. Keys, which have already arrived will be presented to them as a token or remembrance of their work and effort to place the society on a national basis.

In conjunction with the members of the Phi Kappa Phi, the Villanova Engineer will present 15 of its members with keys for their services on the staff. The key is being made up at the present time and will embody a design of the engineering school and the insignia of the National Organization, of which the magazine is a member.

Seniors Have Social Success at Arcadia

Continued From First Page

by junior or senior classes of the past.

The success of the dance, which is now history, was so tremendous both socially and financially that the Senior class was able to present another social in its favor if it so desired.

When strangers meet I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

DESPITE the fact that we always like to see Villanova beat Temple, our hopes are always with the Temple team in their contests against any other clubs. At the beginning of the season, the Owls got off to a flying start in the Intercollegiate Conference, but last Thursday their last chance of winning the league vanished. Pittsburgh, the defending champions, handed the Usiltonmen their fifth league defeat and ended the challenger's chances for the title. Going into action at the Smoky City with a tie for the championship hinging on victory, the visiting Owls played raggedly to get the short end of a 17-9 score in the first half. They rallied behind the fine playing of Ernie Mesikomer in the closing minutes but never to such an extent that the ultimate outcome was threatened.

After seeing that Temple-Purdue game a few weeks ago, we have some idea of the power that must be behind the Pittsburgh club to beat the Owls by that score.

—V—

IF you recall, a few weeks ago there was mention of the football schedule for 1935. Naturally the discussion divided our opponents into class A and B teams and somewhere in the article appeared the phrase "other teams in class A with Villanova." This phrase or another mention somewhere in this paper that Villanova was a class A football team (which we know to be true) has prompted the La Salle Collegian to make the following comment. No remarks on our part are necessary, after reading the following, we leave you to your own thoughts.

The "Villanovan" prints a funny and witty criticism of the Collegians preview of the LaSalle Senior Ball. Members of the staff agreed that it was almost the wittiest article that has appeared in the "Villanovan" to date. We say "almost" because we think that the crack about Villanova having a class A football team is the wittiest thing we have heard in a long time."

—V—

ALMOST three weeks ago, when the air was warm and balmy one afternoon, we sat down at the old machine and knocked off a column advocating and expecting the beginning of baseball practice. The following week a call was issued by Coach Jacobs. The varsity squad and the rest of the campus got out their gloves and baseballs filled the air, figuratively speaking. At this writing the snow is again on hand and baseball practice seems out of the question. After looking over that schedule set up for the Jacobsmen it can easily be seen that they will need all the practice that they can work in between today and the opener with Harvard. The locale of practice is changed from the diamond to the gymnasium where the batterymen can be seen gradually getting their arms into shape.

A fairly good idea of the prospects for the baseball team can be had from the story on page six of this issue. Coach Jacobs is wisely withholding comment until he sees the squad in action out on the diamond as soon as the weather will permit. From our angle, the pitching situation is fairly good with three experienced men in the fold, each with one year of varsity behind them and counting this season they have two to go. Only about five seniors have reported, all are experienced men.

—V—

BROWSING among the names that flash across the sports pages from time to time during the sporting seasons we heard **BARNEY LEE** demand a three-minute rebuttal after a law class decision went against him . . . **CHARLEY NOWE**, football center par excellence, proved to be a great handler of the softer things of life. His job as head of the senior floral committee netted the class a pretty penny . . . **JIM McNERNEY**, Villanova's hole-in-one golfer, is counting on plenty of victories during the coming campaign . . .

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, March 5, 1935 Page Five

TEMPLE, PENNAC VANQUISHED

BASKETBALL TEAM FACES EXPLORERS IN CLOSING GAME

'Cats Won First Contest With Tanseermen in Double-Header Bill

LA SALLE SCORERS HAVE 13 WINS and 5 DEFEATS

Main Liners Hope to Finish Season With Victory Over Olney Avenue Rivals

By A. R. CATRAMBONE

Villanova's basketball schedule will officially close this Saturday night when the La Salle five is met at the Olney Heights institution.

In their previous meeting, as the second half of a double header which featured the Temple-Purdue game, the "Cats" returned victorious by a one-point margin, in a thrilling last-half rally, the final score being 22-21.

The game started with the usual drab first half, the "Explorers" displaying all the offensive power. However, the charges of "Doc" Jacobs came from behind in the closing minutes of the last half to snare the victory out of the hands of the Tanseermen.

Geraghty Adds Fight

It was the entrance of Ben Geraghty, diminutive forward, who was ailing with an injury to his spine, that gave the 'Cats the added spark in the last five minutes. He contributed five points which proved to be enough to gain the victory.

Captain Johnny Shevlin and Mike O'Meara were the big guns in the Villanova attack, each garnering six points. Clem Meehan, co-captain of the La Salle five, contributed a like number to stand out in his team's play.

The athletic directors of the two institutions had hoped to arrange the coming game as part of a double header to the Temple-Notre Dame setto, at the local Convention Hall. However, reports from South Bend, Ind., show that the "Irish" five does not favor such a move.

La Salle Record Good

La Salle has a record of 133 wins against five losses to show to date, with Baltimore and Villanova left to play. The defeats came at the hands of Villanova, the Red and Blue of Penn, the Pennacs and St. Joseph's sensational team took the Gold and Blue into camp in two of the three-game series staged.

The Olney ave. boys boast of victories over Catholic U., St. Joseph's College and the Pennacs. Their latest victory came at the expense of the Rider College quintet.

Coach Len Tanseer will probably start Co-captain Clem Meehan and Joe Meehan at the forward positions, Charley Mosicant will be at the pivot spot and Co-captain Ray Bahr and Ed Wynne at the defensive posts.

Villanova will use Mike O'Meara and Jack Robinson up front, with Torpey facing Mosicant at center and Barry and Captain Johnny Shevlin will cover the guard assignments.

Since the La Salle contingent has the advantage of using its home floor, the Blue and White team will have to step at a fast pace to gain the series and close its season with a triumph.

Varsity Basketball Record

Villanova		Villanova
19	West Chester	13
31	Seton Hall	22
46	Bucknell	30
39	Dickinson	41
43	Western Maryland	19
35	P. M. C.	20
41	Albright	20
33	West Chester	27
29	George Washington	33
26	Duquesne	39
30	P. M. C.	35
37	Dickinson	26
22	LaSalle	21
25	Temple	27
33	Penn A. C.	29
15	C. C. N. Y.	19
30	Penn A. C.	23
23	Temple	16

WILDCAT MITTMEN FACE W. MARYLAND

Boxers to Have First Home Match Thursday Night With Harlow's Squad

The boxing match with Dick Harlow's Green Terrors has been moved up to Thursday night, March 7. The bouts which had formerly been scheduled for Monday, the 11th, was changed because Harlow felt Monday was too close to the inter-collegiate bouts which take place the 15th and 16th of this month.

Western Maryland has been a constant contender for the inter-collegiate championship. They won it in 1926 and were runners-up in 1928. So far this year they have not been very successful, having lost three and won only one. They met defeat at the hands of West Virginia, Navy and Syracuse, the present champions. They came out on top of Army in their match earlier in the season.

On their present team they have three intercollegiate champions. Gorski in the 165 lb. class, Kaplan, who holds the light-heavyweight title and Pontcava in the heavyweight class. Kaplan has advanced to the heavyweight division this year and has been alternating with Pontcava in those bouts.

Bob Bennett, the Terrors' 115-pounder, has been undefeated so far this year. Bennett is a favorite to win the intercollegiate championship this year in his class. Their main weakness is in the rest of the lighter weights. George Armcost will represent them at 125 pounds, Dan Moore at 135, Carl Rustenberg at 145, Charley Kaddy at 155 and Skinner at 175.

This meet will afford the chance the students and the Main Liners have been waiting for, to see Tony Sala in action. Tony has won all his bouts this season, two by technical knockouts, and one by a clean knockout. Sala is going to enter the intercollegiates this year, and the whole school is anxious to see a sample of his work.

Captain Jack Haskins will also enter the championships on the 15th. Haskins will represent Villanova in the 125 lb. division. Art Raimos will be looking for a chance to score his second victory of the season when he meets Kaddy in the 155 lb. class. Bill Dinges, who made his debut against Temple will fight at 145. Ralph Cost, who also had his first taste of competition against Temple has been ill the last few days, and it is doubtful whether he will box Thursday. Jimmie Lyons will represent the 'Cats in the 115 lb. division.

CAGE SEASON ENDS

Coach Jacobs' basketball team will bring its season to a close on Saturday night in a game with La Salle to be played in Philadelphia.

Cats Revenged as Owls Fall; Clubmen Again Lose, 30-23

Shevlin Holds Rosan to Lone Two-Pointer; Temple, Outscored 8-4 by Field Goals, Fails to Rally

ROBINSON STARS WITH NINE POINTS

Regaining their early season form with two smashing victories, the Villanova court five defeated the Penn A. C. Club by the score of 30 to 23, on Tuesday night and came back to crush the highly touted Temple quintet in a tight defensive game, when the 'Cats caged the Owls with a 23-16 count at the gym on Friday night.

Heartened by their close defeat by Temple at the Convention Hall a few weeks ago, the 'Cats were on edge from the first whistle, leading 11 to 6 at the half. Their fast pace rose to a climax in the last minutes of play when Temple staged a despairing challenge to cut the Villanova lead to one point.

The Pennac clubsters were defeated for the second consecutive time, although the Jacobsmen started slowly. The teams were on even terms in the first half but the Felines sped away on a scoring spree that would not be denied.

In the first few minutes of the Temple game, Villanova led by a 4-3 count on fouls, holding Temple for thirteen minutes without a tally from the field, until Reds Rosan precipitated a wild dribble from the center of the floor to sink his one field goal of the evening to put the Broad Streeters into a 5-4 lead.

The spurt was shortlived. Jack Robinson, Barry and Captain Shevlin soon changed Temple's one-point lead into a Villanova rout. The Owl pivotman, Juenger, made good on a charity shot to end the Temple scoring for the first canto, but field goals by Robinson and Shevlin soon changed the face of the fray into a 11-6 lead as the gun fired.

Villanova came out in the second half to further widen the breach to 16-6 on field goals by O'Meara and Barry. Mike then noted a foul toss to lead the Owls by ten points.

Temple's last driving attack to pull the game out of the fire jacked up the score to 13-16. Successive field goals by Messikomer and Brown and a personal called for Juenger were the prospective nails in the Cat coffin.

Villanova fans closed their eyes as Jimmy Brown dribbled from midcourt through the entire Villanova team to land a one-handed shot to darken the Cat sky as the score mounted to 16-15.

Temple's drive down the home-stretch was rudely interrupted when Jack Robinson retrieved a rebound from the Temple backboard and dribbled the length of the floor to net the tally which ignited the Wildcat fire. Shevlin got the ball at the jump and tallied another two pointer, to make the galleries breathe easier. Steve Juenger was awarded a free toss at this point to bring the Temple score to 16. Villanova then put the lid on the basket as Bill Sweeney, lanky pivot, sunk a foul and Robinson landed another field toss to bring the Cat total to 26 as the game ended.

Jack Robinson was the real spark plug in the Villanova victory. Not only high scorer in the contest, Robbie also did a great job of defensive play. He led the [illegible] field with four field goals and one toss. Shevlin was next on the list with seven points, while Jack Barry and Mike O'Meara were credited with three each.

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Rosan, forward	1	0	2
Messikomer, forward	1	0	2
Juenger, center	0	4	4
Brown, guard	2	3	7
Casper, guard	0	1	1
Fov, forward	0	0	0
Dubin, forward	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, forward	1	1	3
Ryan, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	2	3	7
Barry, guard	1	1	3
Robinson, forward	4	1	9
Sweeney, center	0	1	1
Totals	8	7	23

Halftime score — Villanova, 11; Temple, 6. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Baetzel.

MALVERN MAY BE LAST FROSH FOE

Ensuing Tilt to Determine Disputed Supremacy On Court

Coach "Al" Severance has announced the possibility of the Villanova "Kittens" meeting the Malvern Prep five to settle the disputed supremacy of the two teams.

The Frosh team boasts of having engaged in 22 officially scheduled games, and in at least eight other contests. They have bowed only to the Temple 'Frosh,' who also possess a most enviable record.

The Malvern aggregation sports a record of twelve victories in as many starts. In the line-up there appear the names of several former Main Line high school starts, among them that of Joe Zengel, high scoring forward of the Public School champs of Lower Merion.

The possible opponents were here earlier in the season playing a practice game against the inter-dorm team representing Alumni Hall. In this contest Harry O'Neill and Zengel, after a rather shaky start, went on to display a superior brand of ball.

The latest victory for the Malvernians was at the expense of P. M. C. Prep, the final score reading 40-22. In this contest O'Neill scored twelve points and Kane, a teammate, ran up eight.

Should these two teams meet, it would appear that an exciting tussle should ensue.

In a previous issue of the VILLANOVAN it was announced that plans for a game with Brown Prep, of Philadelphia, were in progress. But the negotiations for this contest have been dropped, as the Kittens feel that they have undergone a strenuous campaign

Mendel Hall Team Wins First Half Mural Race

Nose Out Alumni Quintet in Exciting Extra-Period Game; McLaughlin Stars; Stopper Outstanding

AUSTIN LEADS IN SECOND HALF

MENDEL HALL, by virtue of an extra-period victory, annexed the first-half championship in the intra-mural basketball race. In a game packed with thrills from start to finish the Alumni Hall team battled gamely against the Mendelites, but McLaughlin's sensational tap-in of a teammate's foul try that missed became the deciding factor.

The league contests seem to be dominated by a series of "Indian signs," which the various teams possess over their opponents, and comparative scores are complete washouts. Mendel Hall defeated Alumni Hall twice during the regular league race and was the only team able to beat the Steamrollers. Austin Hall gave Mendel both of its defeats, but was unable to overcome the Alumni Hall club on one occasion.

FIRST HALF STANDING

Mendel	7	2
Alumni	6	3
Austin	4	4
M. D. H.	4	4
Fedigan	4	4
C. & F.	0	8

Throughout the opening part of the season, McLaughlin, playing at center for the newly crowned Champions stood out at that position over all other league members. On the Alumni Hall team "Sink" Stopper has been named by the mural spectators as the outstanding performer. Mike Totin has been playing consistently brilliant ball for Mendel along with McLaughlin. "Frankie" Skaff has been leading the third place Austin team and Steve Kramer has been bearing the brunt of the Fedigan attack. Warren Bitenmiller, former Roman Catholic High star, has been leading scorer and defensive player for the Mendel Dayhops.

Second-Half Race On

The second-half race is already well under way with the Austin Hall team leading the way. The McKeesmen have downed Mendel Hall, Fedigan, in a close game, and the Commerce five. Alumni has beaten Fedigan and the Mendel Dayhops. If Austin Hall should defeat Alumni in its Tuesday night game, it will in all probability meet Mendel Hall in the basketball league playoff next week.

During the first-half race, the C. & F. Dayhops made a very poor showing and forfeited several games. In the second-half race, however, they have been reinstated and are expected to put up a much stiffer fight.

New Schedule

The schedule for this week has been planned by Fr. McKee as follows: Tuesday afternoon, Commerce and Finance Dayhops will meet the Alumni Hall team. On Tuesday night Austin and Alumni will tangle in Austin's attempt at their fourth straight victory in the second-half race. Mendel will try hard for victory over the Fedigan Gigolos. Wednesday afternoon the Commerce team will play Mendel Thursday afternoon the Mendel Dayhops play Fedigan; and on Friday the Commerce team will engage in their third game of the week. Their opponents will be Fedigan.

The final games of basketball in this league will be held in the early part of next week. Following this there will be a playoff for the championship of the entire season if necessary. Immediately after basketball ends, the outdoor program of mural sports will begin with the same teams forming the league.

ELLIOTT TO COMPETE

Villanova Captain Will Represent School in K. of C. Games

Captain "Jumbo" Elliott will represent Villanova on March 16 at New York City in the annual Knights of Columbus track meet. Many of the country's outstanding runners will compete in the famous "Casey 800."

This will be Elliott's third trip to Gotham for track events.

The meet will be held in Madison Square Garden.

RIDER MERMEN WIN OVER WILDCAT FOE IN CLOSE CONTEST

Dentel Sets New Pool Mark, Winning 50-Yd. Freestyle In 25.8 Seconds

BOOTH WINS BACKSTROKE

The Villanova swimming team lost its meet with Rider College, of Trenton, N. J., last Friday afternoon by the close score of 32-25. With victory almost in their grasp Bill Dentel entered the pool, swam in two races, and expelled from their minds any thought of walking off with their second victory of the year.

Although Rider came out of the pool with the laurels for the 200-yd. relay in their pockets, Villanova came back strong to win the 220-yd. freestyle event. Bill Voehl overcame a tremendous lead that Kaplan, of Rider, had set up early in the race. These two men swam neck and neck for the last fifty yards with the Villanova man pulling out in front to win the race by the bare margin of two yards in the most thrilling event of the afternoon.

Booth Wins Backstroke

In the 150-yd. backstroke Kaplan was once more defeated, this time by Wilmer Booth. Villanova's star backstroker was never headed and won his race by a wide margin in 1 min. 55 sec.

At this point Rider was leading by the scant margin of three points, 21-18, and Bill Dentel decided that it was time to take proceedings into his own hands. This settled the doom of Villanova's natators for there were but two races remaining on the program for the afternoon and the Rider star took care of both of these. Walt Coyle gave him a close race in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Pool Record Set

In the 50-yd. freestyle, Dentel set a new pool record of 25.8 sec., clipping two-tenths of a second off the record set by Johnny Strong, Villanova captain, last week against John Hopkins University.

Summary:

200-yd. relay — Won by Rider (Brown, Donovan, Dentel, Quinn); Villanova (Greco, Coyle, Cousart, Strong), 1 min. 49 sec.

220-yd. freestyle—Voehl, Villanova; Kaplan, Rider; Becker, Villanova; 2 min. 43.6 sec.

200 breaststroke—Dipple, Rider; Strong, Villanova; Dilts, Rider; 2 minfl 55.8 sec.

150 backstroke—Booth, Villanova; Kaplan, Rider; Bell, Rider; 1 min. 55 sec.

100 freestyle — Dentel, Rider; Coyle, Villanova; Cousart, Villanova; 59 sec.

50 freestyle — Dentel, Rider; Strong, Villanova; Donovan, Rider; 25.8 sec., new record.

POOL USE SUSPENDED

The Villanova swimming pool will not be open to students on March 14 because of the Invitation Interscholastic meet to be held on that date.

First-Half Champions of Intra-Mural Basketball League

The representatives of Mendel Hall in the intra-mural race who have annexed the first-half honors after a thrilling race. The squad reading from left to right in the front row: Peter McManus, Ted Goumny, Jim McGreevy; standing: Manager Henry Guchenberger, James Boald, Bill McLaughlin, Mike Totin, Tom Redmond. Pat Marquette, freshman basketball center, is the coach of the champions.

TEMPLE FRESHMEN DEFEAT WILDCATS

Owlets Win in Extra Period As Noonan and Bloom Tally Ten Points

Supremacy between the Owlets and Kittens is still undecided, as the Temple Frosh eked out a slim victory in an extra period game to beat the Villanova yearlings by the score of 31 to 26 as a preliminary to the varsity game last Friday night at the Villanova gym.

Temple's boys turned on a spurt to lead the Cats on goals, Schlagle on a long shot and Bloom on a pivot under the basket. The Cats retaliated, but slowed up as the hal fended with Temple leading by 11 to 6.

Ends in Tie

Villanova came out to trail in the second half as Temple mounted the score to 16-10, but Babe Noonan stepped to the fore on field goals to deadlock the score at 16 all. From then on, the game seesawed, the Cats gaining the lead, but the Owlets tying the score at 22-22. Temple's Bloom planked a two pointer, after Noonan put the Kittens ahead by two points. At the gun, the score was tied at 24-24.

An extra period was played, with Temple putting on the heat to end the game at 31-26.

Babe Noonan, with ten points, and Meyer Bloom, the towering 6 foot 6 pivot, were tied for high scoring honors. On the heels of the two was Schlagle, Templet forward, who accounted for nine of his team's points.

Brennan Needed

Following a close game in which the Kittens were defeated for the first time in their season, the two teams were scheduled to meet again as a prelim to the varsity battle. The Villanova yearlings were weakened in the initial game by the absence of Don Brennan, regular center, who was out with an injury. His presence in the second game was expected to turn the tide for the underdogs. Unfortunately, he was still unable to play.

VILLANOVA F.	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, forward	3	4	10
Hopkins, forward	0	0	0
McNally, forward	0	2	2
Marquette, center	3	1	7
Collins, guard	2	2	6
Ackerman, guard	0	0	0
Lottilo, guard	0	1	1
McKenna, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

TEMPLE F.	G.	F.	P.
Schlagle, forward	4	1	9
Busha, forward	0	0	0
Alfano, forward	0	1	1
Gilliotti, forward	0	0	0
Bloom, center	5	0	10
Shields, guard	2	2	6
Barry, guard	0	2	2
Murphy, guard	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31

Halftime score: Temple, 11; Villanova, 6. Referees: Rumsey and Cashman. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

SWIMMERS IN FINALE

The Villanova swimmers will engage in their last meet of the season in Philadelphia on March 8. Their opponent will be the representatives of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde.

In the Limelight

By NORTON PADEN

After a succession of swimmers, trackmen and the like, basketball again comes into the Limelight in the person of Jack N. Torpey, Jr., the lean, long and lanky center of the successful varsity quintet.

On September 21, 1911, the town of Somerville, N. J., raised its total population from 14,000 to 14,001 souls as Jack was ushered into this world. The fact that a legal holiday was not declared on that day of his birth did not at all affect the people of Somerville at that time but they have rued the decision ever since.

The fact that they have had no means at their disposal to honor

this illustrious son has been a thorn in the side of the city fathers for a long time. In due course of time, John entered a grammar school in the fair city of his birth and in succession completed the required years of study, with but few lapses in attendance, and graduated (if they had graduations).

Somerville High claimed his attentions next and he entered this institution of learning with a light heart and a clear mind being at this time innocent of the pitfalls of the world and the sadness therein. During his freshman year basketball fascinated him and baseball required his rapt attentions.

It was during his freshman year that Jack laid the foundation for his work as center that has thrilled the fans at the sundry tilts in which he has seen action. The baseball season rolled around and Jack held down the position behind the plate. These two activities occupied his attention for the better part of Jack's four years in school. Plus these activities there were three years of football squeezed in there someplace but for the life of me I don't see where the young feller had time for it.

There was a letter garnered in each of these sports and "Torp" ended his high school career a three letter man with a captaincy of basketball in his last year thrown in for good measure.

After his graduation there was an interval of a few months in Jack's life and then he entered Newark Prep. During the aforementioned interval (which was in the summer by the way) Mr. Torpey occupied himself as a shipping clerk at Johns Manville asbestos plant. During the interim John confesses he was in attendance at the sensational Hall-Mills murder trial.

His next attempt at scholastic endeavor was at Newark Prep. As the mention of his athletic prowess had preceded him, John was received with open arms and welcomed into the fold. During his sojourn at the Prep, John played basketball and baseball and did himself proud at both sports. Here he remained for two years and captained a successful basketball team in his last year.

In February of 1931, Jack made his entrance into Villanova and enrolled in the basketball squad. As a center he had the jump on the other aspirants and quickly "copped" the position. His endeavors met with success in this field, and at the termination of the season he turned his activities into other fields namely, baseball.

In this sport, he was on the receiving end of the pill and he played a commendable part on the Frosh nine. As the freshmen were not permitted to participate in the grueling sport on the gridiron, John had much time on his hands so he decided to study.

During his sophomore year Jack again played basketball and this was the only sport that he participated in that year. In the summer he acted as supervisor at a playground in Sommerville and taught all the little fellers the essentials of being a successful athlete.

Last year in the Intra Murals he distinguished himself in the broad-jump and also tied for first in the pole vault.

This is our young hero's Junior year and so far he has demonstrated his ability as a center very well and he was also thinking very seriously of going out for baseball but torn ligaments in his shoulder decided for him.

As this conclusion can be easily drawn, his favorite sport is basketball. As to the success of the season to date, Jack is non-committal and says that it is the same as any other season.

And so, we leave our young hero for a time until his name again graces the pages of this paper.

TO HOLD SWIM MEET

Forty Invitations Issued to Catholic High Schools by Villanova A. A.

An innovation in the form of an Invitation Catholic Interscholastic swim meet is to be held at the Villanova pool on March 14. About forty invitations have been issued to Catholic High Schools in Philadelphia, New York, Lancaster, Reading, Easton, Allentown and surrounding cities.

The events will include the regular routine with the exception of a high board diving event.

There will be a team prize and individual rewards.

Baseballers Report For Daily Practice at Gym

Coach George Jacobs' Battery Candidates Holding Warming Up Sessions For Coming Season

CALL FOR NEW CANDIDATES ISSUED

By BEN MALONEY

Keeping time with the commencement of spring football practice are the initial workouts of the varsity baseballers. Coach Doc Jacobs has his battery candidates working out daily in the gym limbering up for the coming season which opens April 2.

All the candidates for battery positions are going through their paces each afternoon, these particular workouts consisting of light battery practice for approximately half an hour then followed by several laps around the gym. If fair weather does not put in appearance within the next two weeks the remainder of the team will be forced to report for workouts within the gym also.

This year's battery candidates are Lenzi, Krojsa, and Lahey, catchers; and Vaughn, Collins, McGovern, and Mooney, hurlers. All three receivers have had experience with the Cat nine while the first three mentioned hurlers have seen service on the mound for the Cats. Mooney was a member of the pitching staff last year but was not afforded a chance to show his wares. This year, however, it is probable that he will be one of the regular starters.

Three Veteran Pitchers

Vaughn, Collins, and McGovern are all third year men and with the last year's experience behind them it is more than likely they will bear the brunt of the work this year. All are fine pitchers, Vaughn being a curve ball artist, while the other two are more or less speed ball twirlers. Each has collegiate victories tucked under his belt and with this experience behind them they should do well with the Cats this season.

Red Lenzi, noisy little backstop, has been the regular catcher for two seasons and he will assume his duties against this year for his final crack at collegiate tossers. Fast, quick thinking, clever, and a good sticker, he is an ideal man for the backstop berth on any collegiate team. His two alternates, Krasja and Lahey, each saw action last year, but not quite enough to guarantee them the success of Lenzi behind the plate this year.

The remainder of the squad consists of infielders, Mahan, Schoppmeyer, Geraghty; outfielders, O'Meara, Cook, Captain Jim Murphy, Skaff. It is also a probability that John Higgins, varsity quarterback, will report for infield duty. From this group of players Doc Jacobs will in all probability have a banner team this year.

Lack Third Sacker

If before the season gets under way Jacobs can produce a crack third baseman, the Wildcats will be represented by an infield that could hold its own in all collegiate circles.

Art Mahan at first base, a Massachusetts product, proved himself last year to be one of the finest ball players that ever matriculated at Villanova. A very heavy and consistent hitter, he is of an invaluable aid to the charges of Doc Jacobs. On the field he has plenty of class as well as outstanding fielding qualities.

Lee Schoppmeyer, the newest acquisition to the team, will in all probability cavort at second base. Boasting plenty of experience gained among leading teams about the metropolis, New York, he will put added strength in the infield, taking the place left vacant by the graduation of last season's captain, Stan Wronski. He possesses great fielding ability and is a potent sticker.

VARSITY BASEBALL ROSTER

Apr.	2—Harvard	Home
"	4—Pennsylvania	Away
"	6—Penn A. C.	Home
"	10—Princeton	Away
"	12—Bucknell	Away
"	13—Dickinson	Away
"	17—Lehigh	Away
"	20—Providence	Home
"	22—Lehigh	Home
"	27—Temple	Away
"	30—Ursinus	Away
May	1—Albright	Away
"	3—Long Island U.	Away
"	4—Fordham	Away
"	6—Ithaca	Away
"	7—Colgate	Away
"	9—Bucknell	Home
"	16—Providence	Away
"	18—Boston College	Away
"	19—Temple	Home
"	24—Boston	Home
"	25—Ursinus	Home

Geraghty to Play

Doc Jacobs is anxiously awaiting the return of Ben Geraghty to activities. Injured in the Duquesne basketball game he has been forced to remain on the sidelines from that time. It is expected, however, that in about three weeks he will be able to join the baseballers and take up his position at shortstop. Ben played third base last season alongside of Toby Cavanaugh who was stationed at short, Geraghty is a fast, capable fielder and is an ideal man for the position.

It is doubtful yet who will play third base this year. Frank Skaff will fill in at this position if no one else is acquired, moving in from the outfield where he enjoyed a successful season last year. Coach Jacobs is in hopes of uncovering some new candidates who can fill in at this position so that he can leave Skaff in the outfield, his natural position.

With these men as the probable first team, Doc Jacobs will pit them against some of the strongest collegiates nines in the East. Opening against Harvard on the second day of April.

Sport History

By Wm. J. ALLEN

Editor's Note: This is the tenth installment of the series prepared by Wm. J. Allen. Others will appear in succeeding issues of this paper.

Because of scarcity of material, all criticisms and corrections will be gratefully accepted. Please send an address so that the author may inquire about other missing data concerning those years in question.

Army Wins Again

For the umpteenth time the Main Liners travelled to West Point to play against the Army, and for the umpteenth time they went down. This time the tune was 40 to 0. Sour notes!

Canisius was the next opponent, and the game resulted in a scoreless tie. The final engagement of the season was held with Mt. St. Mary. The 'Cats scored midway in the second period and clung tenaciously to their slender lead for the balance of the game. The result was a 7 to 0 victory.

The outstanding squad members of that year were Bachman, Blanchfield, Clancy, Conley, Cronin, Finn, Greeley, Hertzler Tony Lynch, McCarthy, McClernon, McDonald, McGrady McNamara, O'Brien, Shea, and Sirdevan.

1922 Season

By the fall of 1922, Coach Allie Miller had so adjusted the scheduled opponents for the coming campaign that Villanova was facing the first balanced schedule it had enjoyed since 1910. Only a few new opponents were listed, and the balance were former opponents, most of them making a reappearance after an absence of several years.

The Main Liners opened the season with a home game against Wstern Maryland. The "Terrors" were evidently not as "terrible" in those days as they are now, and the 'Cats triumphed with a 15 to 0 score. A team representing the Third Army Corps Area was the next opponent, but the game wound up in a scoreless tie.

For the third game, the 'Cats journeyed to Worcester to engage Holy Cross and ran into a 14 to 0 defeat. Catholic University was more malleable, as testified by the 14 to 6 victory earned over them. Gettysburg triumphed during the next week-end, 15 to 3.

'Cats Win Final Games

The 16 to 6 win over Muhlenberg bolstered up the 'Cats' spirits and gave them sufficient confidence to put up a strong and successful fight against Mt. St. Mary a week later. This game was taken into camp by the lowest possible score, 2 to 0. In this surge of victories, the Main Liners concluded their season with a 10 to 0 decision over Duquesne.

Bill Cronin captained the team that year from the quarterback position, and did a fine job in both capacities. He was ably supported by such players as Harold Blanchfield, Daley, McClernan, McLaren, O'Brien, Pickett, Sayres Sirdevan, Watson, Young and Connolly.

McGeehan Replaces Miller

Allie Miller gave over the coaching reins to Hughie McGeehan at the conclusion of the 1922 season. McGeehan had built up his standing as an athlete during his three years of athletic competition at Villanova, and he now returned to assume the full duties of coach at his old alma mater.

Many of the veteran players had been graduated during the past year, and McGeehan had his hands full trying to build a new combination out of the raw recruits. This season was to prove itself a dark one; one that may not be joyfully recalled.

Villanova opened proceedings against Rutgers, at New Brunswick, and returned home charged with a 10 to 0 defeat. The second game, against Lebanon Valley, at Annville, produced the same result, but the score amounted only to 3 to 0. In the third game, the 'Cats went down before a strong Dickinson College eleven by the score of 20 to 0.

The Main Liners were subjected to their fourth consecutive defeat downed by Gettysburg, 17 to 0, in a game played at York. One week later they journeyed to Quantico, Va., and the Marines landed on them and took the situation well in hand. That battle was stopped only by the final whistle, at the score of 39 to 0.

During the following week-end Boston College employed quite similar tactics at the 'Cats' expense; and this time the score reached a total of 41 to 0. In the first home game of the season, they were hosts to the team from the Third Army Corps Area, and went down again, 7 to 0. In the final contest of the year, the Main Liners faced Muhlenberg. Both teams had unenviable records for that year, and they battled through four periods to a very befitting conclusion. The final score was 0, to 0.

Scoreless Season

Those among the readers of this column who have ever heard Gordon McKay, late of the sport staff of the Philadelphia Record, tell his time-honored story of the football success (?) of a certain high school will understand just what is meant in the following sentence. In that year of 1923, the 'Cats went through the entire season with an unsullied record—they never scored a point and never crossed a goal line.

ST. THOMAS TEAM ON GOLF SCHEDULE

Match to Be Played on Home And Home Basis If Present Plans Prevail

Plans for the varsity golf schedule have been extended to accept a challenge from St. Thomas College, Scranton, for a home and home contest with this team.

An acceptance has also been forwarded to Lafayette College for a meeting with the Maroon at Easton.

To date eight matches have been definitely planned and challenges have been issued, which if accepted will make an eighteen game card. The reputation of the Villanova team has spread and it is rapidly becoming known as one of the best in this sector. In the past three years the golf team has been rated among the leading varsity squads on the campus. In 1932 and '33 they were the leading team and last season gave way to the tennis team which went through undefeated.

Four of the five men who composed the squad last year have returned, only one man, Ed Burke, being lost through graduation last June.

Captain Jim Elliott will lead the clubbers for the second consecutive season. In number two position will be either Dave Cragg or Jim McNerney, who alternated at that post last year. The race for number four position has been entered by Joe Duffy last year's varsity alternate with Burke, and Harold Keating who won several matches while playing as a sophomore in 1933.

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

JOURNALIST TELLS OF LONG'S PURGING

University Editor Explains Reasons for Expulsions Of Reville Staff

By Associated Collegiate Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 4—The story of the famed Long purgings at the Louisiana State University was told here recently by L. Rhea Godbold, one of the six journalism students expelled.

"The trip Huey Long prompted to the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt game started it," he said.

"There was a mass meeting to protest the resignation of the Reveille staff, which has resigned because of Long's censorship. I spoke and said that since Huey had suggested that Louisiana secede from the Union, the paper should divorce itself from the school and publish independently.

Protest Resignation

"When petitions we had circulated asking for reinstatement of the staff reached downtown newspapers, 26 of the 70 signers were suspended. Four of us were told, 'Gentlemen, you are out,' by the university president without even a hearing. Three others, members of the staff, later were expelled for signing affidavits showing just what part the Kingfish had in school affairs.

Discuss Censorship

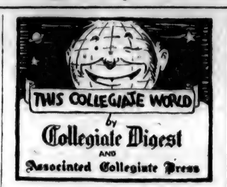
"I have lived in Bilbo, Ma Ferguson and Long states, but the latter is the worst of all. Censorship is an expression of Hitlerism. As practiced at L. S. U., it destroys youthful initiative and tends to mould young minds into a group of stereotyped individuals."

EDUCATION PREFERRED

Toledo Sophomore Decides Against Sport Career

By Associated Collegiate Press

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 4 — Charles Cupp, sophomore at the University of Toledo, prefers to complete his college education rather than take up the career of a professional baseball player. Cupp, highest scorer on the Rocket basketball team as well as a marvelous defensive player and who is expected to be one of the mainstays on the baseball team this spring, recently turned down an offer to try out for a position with the New York Giants at its spring training camp. If he had accepted the offer he would have lost his amateur standing and would have been ineligible for further intercollegiate athletics.



By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 4.—"What are you doing?" a Madison copper asked Robert Mercer, senior engineering student at the University of Wisconsin.

"I guess you can see that I am throwing snowballs at the window," the Badger student replied in true story-book collegiate fashion.

The time was at night, and the window happened to be in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house here, so Judge Roy Proctor, of Madison's Superior Court, said the next day that it was disorderly conduct—but merely warned Mercer to find less conspicuous means of attracting the attention of his co-ed friend.

ATTENDS INDUCTION

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, attended the induction of Very Rev. Vincent L. Burns, as president of Immaculata College, last Thursday night.

Vermont's "Banana Stalk" Reptile Succumbs to Onslaught of Rodent

BURLINGTON, Vt., Mar 4—The boa constrictor at the University of Vermont, which arrived here by way of a banana stalk several weeks ago, has been done in, surviving the rigors of sub-zero weather and forced feeding only to fall victim to a mouse.

The mouse ate his tail, and evidently a boa constrictor can survive almost anything but a skinned tail. The mouse had been placed in the boa's cage for the boa to eat, but the boa wouldn't eat him. It wasn't exactly fair of the mouse to go and skin the boa's tail, but he did. There was nothing particularly malicious about the act, according to the zoological authorities at the university, or particularly appetizing about the tail. It was just one of those coincidences that occasionally happen, but very rarely in the life of a boa constrictor.

Occurrence Unprecedented

In fact the case books are said to reveal no report of a similar occurrence. The mouse, which happened to have been raised in an experimental atmosphere, was of a scientific turn of mind. Inspired by a spirit of research, he began to investigate the boa's tail.

Those in charge rushed to the boa's assistance and beat off the mouse, but the damage had been done. Disease germs, which seldom in these latitudes have an opportunity to feed on boa constrictors, swarmed to the injured member, and despite all efforts of the veterinary, medical and zoological departments of the university, completed the work of the mouse. Rigor mortis has now set in.

CASH FOR ESSAYS

Pan-Hellenic Group Opens Annual Contest for College Students

An invitation has been extended to the students of Villanova College to participate in a nation-wide student essay contest on the subject, "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York," by the Ponhellinic House Association of that city.

Those entering the contest must select and arrange a tour of one week's duration from a list of places named by the committee in charge. After selecting their itinerary, they must submit a 500 to 1,000 word commentary giving the reasons for such selections.

Anyone desiring to enter this prize contest should call at the VILLANOVAN office for a more detailed explanation of the requirements, the prizes offered and an application blank.

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD

You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong ... and that's another thing I *like* in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy ... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield ... you know I *like* that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935 Price: Five Cents

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HEARS IRA THOMAS AS GUEST SPEAKER

Famous Baseball Scout Addresses Campus Group At Communion Breakfast

CREDITED WITH 'FINDING' GREATEST ALL-TIME STAR

Formula for Model Catholic Life Brought Out In Interesting Talk

In the person of Ira F. Thomas, the campus Holy Name Society had one of the most interesting speakers of this year. Mr. Thomas, at present connected with the Gulf Refining Co., as well as chief scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, addressed the Holy Name group last Sunday at the regular monthly Communion breakfast. He evidenced great pleasure in addressing the gathering. His talk was deeply interesting, touched with an abundance of humor.

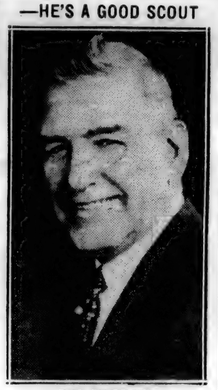
Society Member

A member of the Holy Name Society himself, the guest speaker was easily urged to address the local chapter. For the main part his talk was given over to baseball, his first love.

Mr. Thomas has long been asso-

Continued on Page Four

—HE'S A GOOD SCOUT



IRA THOMAS,
veteran baseball star and scout for the Philadelphia Athletics' baseball team, who addressed a large gathering of members of the college Holy Name Society, which held its monthly Communion Breakfast Sunday morning.

WORK ON BELLE AIR ADVANCES RAPIDLY

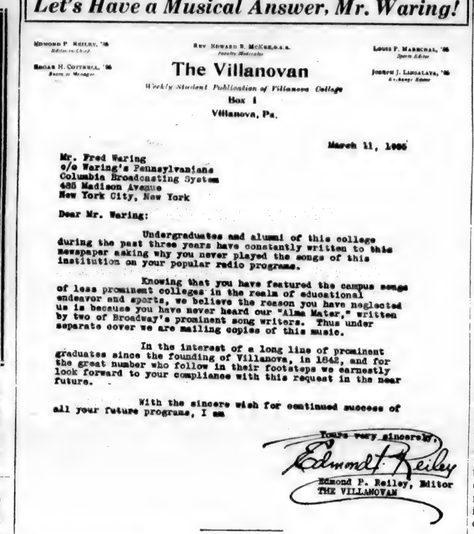
Forthcoming Issue to Vary From Others; Snapshots Of Campus Life

According to its editor-in-chief, George Malhame, the 1935 Belle Air is rapidly taking shape. If the present rate of progress continues, and he believes that there is every reason that it should, it is expected that the year book will be ready for distribution by May.

At present the work of obtaining pictures of all campus organizations, including fraternities, clubs, and classes, is being pushed ahead. Notices for the taking of each picture will be posted on the bulletin boards. In the latter part of last week pictures of the varsity, freshman, and intra-mural basketball teams were taken. By the middle of March and certainly before April

Continued on Page Four

Let's Have a Musical Answer, Mr. Waring!



The Villanovan
Weekly Student Publication of Villanova College
Box 1
Villanova, Pa.

March 11, 1935

Mr. Fred Waring
c/o Waring's Pennsylvanians
Columbia Broadcasting System
485 Madison Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Waring:

Undergraduates and alumni of this college during the past three years have constantly written to this newspaper asking why you never played the songs of this institution on your popular radio programs.

Knowing that you have featured the campus songs of less prominent colleges in the realm of educational endeavor and sports, we believe the reason you have neglected us is because you have never heard our "Alma Mater," written by two of Broadway's prominent song writers. Thus under separate cover we are mailing copies of this music.

In the interest of a long line of prominent graduates since the founding of Villanova, in 1842, and for look forward to your compliance with this request in the near future.

With the sincere wish for continued success of all your future programs, I am

Yours very sincerely,
Edmond P. Reiley
Edmond P. Reiley, Editor
THE VILLANOVAN

Request for "Alma Mater" Forwarded to Fred Waring

Yesterday the VILLANOVAN took another step forward in the interest of Villanova and its affiliates. Knowing that students, faculty and alumni alike have listened in vain to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians to hear their Alma Mater's songs rendered over the ether waves by that inimitable ensemble, this paper took it upon itself to investigate the causes for this inaction, and has written a letter to Mr. Waring, a facsimile of which is printed in this issue.

Students and especially alumni have written to this publication asking whether the fault for not hearing the music of their Alma Mater lay with someone here at school or with an oversight on the part of the incomparable Warings, since the songs of less prominent schools have been featured by them.

Thus the VILLANOVAN enclosed with its message to the popular band leader copies of Villanova songs, including the Alma Mater. It was explained to him that this song was composed by two of Boadway's prominent composers, Al Dubin and Joe Burke. It was pointed out in the letter that it would undoubtedly add to the richness and popularity of his already famous program, because Villanova has a long line of illustrious graduates since the school's founding in 1842.

In a popularity poll, published in this issue of the VILLANOVAN, of the country's leading orchestras, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians ranked in fifth place. A few years ago this same group of artists nearly had first place cinched in a similar poll on this campus. Their fall to a lesser place can probably be attributed to the fact that the college's songs have not been at one time or another featured on their programs.

EXPECT ORCHESTRA CHOICE FOR PROM WITHIN NEXT WEEK

VILLANOVAN Poll Is Factor In Establishing Contacts And Final Selection

UNDERWRITING OF DANCE IS PRINCIPLE DIFFICULTY

Freddie Martin, Isham Jones, Ray Noble Favored By Junior Committee

Robert McGrory and John Hallahan, class president and Junior Prom chairman, respectively, made reports of the progress of the committee for the dance, at the assembly of third-year men last Tuesday afternoon. It was reported that all prominent name bands in the United States have been contacted. Of these, the number now available for May 10th, was somewhat limited due to previously arranged contractes.

To Announce Selection

Those under consideration, include all of the favorites represented in the poll now being conducted by the VILLANOVAN. Both the first and second place bands in this summary are already under contract, but all others are available, and under consideration. It is hoped that the final selection of the

Continued on Page Four

FR. STANFORD MADE COMMISSION MEMBER

President Unanimously Elected to National Committee Of Church-Colleges

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has recently received a telegram from President H. M. Gage, of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and chairman of the National Commission on Church-Related Colleges, informing him that he has been unanimously elected to membership on the National Commission for a term of three years.

The National Commission, composed of fifteen members, is the functioning agent of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges. This organization has been formed to protect the freedom and interests of the Church-related colleges and universities of the nation against the encroachments of the State supported colleges and universities.

The personnel of the Commission is representative of the principal religious denominations which maintain privately-supported colleges.

Other members of the commission from the eastern area are President H. P. Rainey, of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and President G. L. Omwake, of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Plan Merit Awards

In keeping ith the precedent established last year by the college administration, it was learned today that medit awards for participation in extra-curricular activities will again be distributed to students who have so distinguished themselves. It will be remembered that last year a great part of the student body received these awards, a requirement for which, among others, is a clear scholastic record.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET LA SALLE

First Year Men Hold Discussions in Preparation for Munitions Query Contest

Villanova's freshman team credited with a forensic victory over Swarthmore College freshmen in its intercollegiate start of the season held a preliminary debate at its meeting last Wednesday night. The rehearsal was preparatory for the La Salle debate of March 15. The team from Villanova will travel and defend the affirmative side of the munitions question.

According to Joe Houseman, moderator of the frosh club, Joseph O'Laughlin, Joseph Breslin and John Rhodes have knowledge of the muunitions question and indicate that they will present as fine a showing as the negative team exhibited on the same question.

FR. WHALEN BURIED

Funeral services for the Rev. John P. Whalen, O. S. A., who died March 3, in Chicago, after a long illness, were held here Saturday. Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by the Rev. William Cotter, O. S. A., Atlantic City, N. J., a former classmate of Fr. Whalen. Interment took place in the college cemetery.

Glee Club Chorus May Render Music At Guild's Social

Villanova's Glee Club is now enjoying a very prosperous term of existence. About twenty-five or thirty members, spurred on by the promise of an award and the privilege of singing in concerts, are reporting each Monday afternoon in the Commerce building for rehearsals.

However, the same faces are not seen every week. Some members of the choral group are very inconsistent in their attendance at meetings, and weaken the efficiency of the organization.

Arrangements have been made for the boys to sing at the annual card party of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, also before all debates, and possibly at a concert to be given at Norristown High School.

Each week Paul D. Teel, the director of the club makes it a point to give the choristers at least one new song. Some of the more recent additions to the choral music library are, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "The Winter Song," "Shadow March," "Finlandia," and "Good Night Beloved." It can readily be seen these songs are all excellent for choral use.

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET DAYTON

Also Schedule St. John's; Topic of Discussions Concerns Munitions

Beta Gamma held one of its business meeting last Wednesday night, undertaking numerous matters of importance.

The club's moderator, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, made it clear that Francis P. Bigley was the club's president and not the temporary prexy as was printed in this paper last week.

Now that the Philadelphia league competition has been terminated, the society is preparing for a strenuous individual schedule. After Monday night's exhibition debate at Allentown K. of C., the college debating team will encounter some of the outstanding teams in intercollegiate forensic circles. Dayton University offers an interesting night for the Villanova student body when it faces Beta Gamma, Wednesday, March 13, in the amphitheater, Menden Hall. On the following Wednesday evening, Haverford will be th attraction at Villanova. On March 29, Villanova will travel to Brooklyn, New York, where the team will dispute against the formidable St. John's college team. The topic for discussion in all of these debates will be the munitions question.

ENGINEERS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL DINNER

Seniors Presented With Keys Of Magazine and Club; Speakers Prominent

The most successful initiations ever held in the past few years was conducted last Tuesday night when Phi Kappa Pi admitted fifty new members into the engineering organization.

About 150 friends and members of the society were tendered a banquet in the college dining hall. The Villanova Engineer, th technical publication, co-operated with Phi Kappa Pa.

The dining room was decorated for the gala occasion with various banners of the college hung directly in back of the speakers' table, Phi Kappa Pi's pennant was hung at one end of the hall facing the tables which were rearranged. Ferns added to the decorative scheme.

John Kekotka, '35, president, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., who told those present that they must be prepared to meet everything and should strive to reach perfection in their undertakings here at college. He then presented keys to tht twenty-seven seniors who graduated in June.

The next speaker introduced was Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. He thanked the retiring staff officers

Continued on Page Four

Gives Lenten Talk

Last evening Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, opened the series of lenten sermons which will be given every Monday evening by different priests of the faculty as a part of the holy season's services. These weekly instructions form the Monday evening chapel service.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '36.....Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35.....College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '36.....Sports Editor
HAROLD J. KEATING, '36.....Feature Editor
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JAMES W. KEELEY, '35.....Associate College Editor
JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '36.....Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35.....Columnist
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 12, 1935

MR. HEARST SEES FIT TO CRY, "WOLF, WOLF!" AT THE GALS

KEEP THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS," is the title of an editorial appearing in a recent edition of the New York American, in which the writer demands to know why one hundred Vassar and Skidmore College girls marched to Albany in protest against the Numan bill, which demands that college students take an oath of allegiance to the United States. The newspaper becomes highly indignant over the situation and demands to know, "What possible honorable and reasonable objection these ridiculous young women can find to taking an oath of loyalty to the nation which provides them the blessings of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and which protects them in the exercise of these invaluable privileges."

While Mr. Hearst and his editorial advisors are not entirely wrong in their ideas in advocating a national spirit of patriotism it seems that the venerable gentleman is to be likened to the ancient fable of the little child who cried "Wolf, wolf" when he decries these young ladies as "misguided children" who are directly reflecting the communistic doctrines instilled in them by professors in the employ of the Soviet Union.

Says Mr. Hearst's newspaper: "But what is to be done with the associate professors of Soviet education, those members of the advisory organization of the Moscow University, those authorised disseminators of Communistic propaganda in the United States, who deliberately and designedly mislead our fine young people, and bring them up to be disloyal to our American ideals and institutions, and stupidly to favor the brutal and bloodly tyranny of Soviet Russia?

"What is to be done with teachers like Hallie F. Flanagan, professor at Vassar College; and Susan M. Kingsbury, professor at Bryn Mawr College?

"What is to be done with Professors George S. Counts and John Dewey and I. L. Kandel and William F. Russell of Columbia University?

"What is to be done with Professors Henry Pratt Fairchild and Harry Woodburn Chase and John W. Withers and Harry W. Zorbaugh of New York University?

"What is to be done with Professors Robert M. Hutchins and Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago; and Professors Frank P. Graham and Howard W. Odum of the University of North Carolina?"

From previous readings of Mr. Hearst's opinions this hullaballoo appears to be another play for circulation in his "yellow journals." If the time comes when student opinion is to be stifled to the extent that a group of college girls can't see fit to protest some thing which they honestly believe wrong, even though it does not conform to the prevalent opinion, God help the right to free speech!

A NOTED AMERICAN PASSES

WHILE the nation mourns the death of a noted jurist, and bestows on him the title of the "great liberal," it is interesting to seek out the philosophy of Oliver Wendell Holmes and try to understand the system of life which brought him such rich returns.

An inkling of this is contained in an excerpt from a letter which he addressed to a Harvard Law student, who later became one of those honored by a one year appointment as his secretary. It was occasioned by a request from this student for a message to be read to the members of the Holmes Law Club at Harvard, "You all probably are thinking about your chances of success. The gifts that will attain it are various, but the most fundamental and the most common is the power to want your end very hard and to want it all the time." Then again from a speech he made to the same students on another occasion, we get a fuller explanation of his creed, "No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen, to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. Only when you have worked alone, when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isloating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will, then only will you have achieved."

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

THE BILL now in the hands of a House committee at Harrisburg, making it a matter of local option, whether a community will have indoor Sunday amusements such as moving pictures, theatrical performances, and formal concerts, warrants the Committee's speedy acceptance. For besides the many reasons that justified the sanction of Sunday baseball, the opponents of the bill have had ample time to realine that participation in Sunday amusements is not synonymous with the moral breakdown of the community.

Provisions for local option is a desirable feature in the pending legislation. There are some communities where the need for this type of Sunday recreation is not necessary or where the sentiment in opposition to the bill is of such strength that it deserves consideration. But the size of the population and the conditions of life in the cities, is usually of such a disposition that some form of relaxation is necessary. This condition is found in Philadelphia where the majority of the population is at a loss for Sunday diversions. Those who can afford it usually spend Sunday afternoons and evenings in places where they can indulge their inclinations. Those who cannot afford it are confined to wandering about the streets or an enforced idleness at home.

The lifting of the ban on Sunday athletics made the further liberalization of the day inevitable, but there is no reason why future legislation should not be tempered with moderation, so that it will be more considerate of the interests and comfort of the population at large than the commercial interests that are fostering it.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

TWO things are of vast importance to Charley Bruno, Valentino of Austin Hall, one is his immaculate hair and the other is his love of sleep. A short time ago one of his next door neighbors conceived the bright idea of waiting until "Cholly" had retired and then wake him up at two hour intervals all through the night. The plan worked to perfection, for every two hours Cholly would hear an insistent tapping at his door then the cry, "Cholly, one o'clock and all's well . . . three o'clock and all's well." That went on far into the night. But like all elephants Cholly didn't forget, and last Tuesday nigh aceing his opportunity for revenge he set his worthy neighbor's alarm clock for three o'clock in the morning. Came the wee hours and snores were proceeding from the confines of 336 Austin Hall. Suddenly the din of Big Ben awoke the sleeper and with a mutter he arose and prepared for church being a good Catholic and wishing to keep his Lenten resolution. "Sorta dark this morning," he told himself, "must be foggy out. When finally he was fully dressed and was about to leave his room for church he happened to glance at his watch and then the sad truh came to light, 3.15 A. M.

• • •

A discussion on the contemporary American novelists in English IV, relaxingly diverged long enough to permit the prof to comment, "Roosevelt is losing his 'grip.' To Huey Long, staunch supporters of the G. O. P., and those others anti-Roosevelt, such news is perhaps not startling. Not so with Harry Schappert, for as he unsolicited put it to the class, "was not aware Roosevelt had been sick." There are more ways than one to skin a cat, Harry, as the sound of the word in point has several ways of application and spelling.

• • •

Nick "Vipe" Fittipoldi in his four years at the C. and F. school has learned too much of economics. Friday he bought a pack of cigs—a red letter day! Extracting one, he placed the open pack in the breast pocket of his natty Chesterfield. On his way to Austin Hall he took the coat off and slung it over his arm, leaving the coffin nails, unnoticed by him, to drop out one by one. At the Hall he discovered his loss of approximately 17 smokes. You have heard Bulls of '29, bemoaning their losses and that goes ditto, here. But, by the River Styx, their cries were as the soft sighing of willows fanned by gentle spring zephyrs compared to "Vipe's" cyclonic outpurst in which the greater sorrows of the ages were made to seem as pure comedy. Wonder if they had been cigars would Vipe have gotten apoplexy?

• • •

Spring is certainly being rushed here. Soon last year's blazers and summer appurtenance will crop out. there are disappointing cold days ahead (not to throw cold water). Still and all, it is great fun kidding one's self about the weather. Don't you think so?

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

FROM the Temple University News we learn that their All-American fullback has been chosen to be a model in a fashion show. Apparently football has its place in fashion shows, according to Edward Silver, New York stylist, who chose "Dynamite Dave" Smukler and Ed Montgomery to be models in the Women's League Fashion Frolic.

• • •

"Yes we have bananas," said the steward at the Club House of Lingnan University, Canton, China. Fried bananas are served daily to all students who like them. This is not a suggestion for "Louie."

• • •

Are you one who has no partition between your imagination and information? If this is so, you are a liar, according to one of the professors of a certain eastern university.

• • •

Now we hear that a student of the University of Iowa has the widest foot the Big Ten Conference has ever known. He wears a 14½ FF shoe. Perry cannot compete with this individual, he only wears a 12 1-2 EE.

• • •

Maybe her name was Miss Lifebuoy? At the University of Washington one of the professors was endeavoring to arrange the class alphabetically by having the student call out the first two letters of their names. One co-ed blushed to say, "I'm B-O, where do I sit?" Someone said Bonnelli.

• • •

A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off. Is that right Ciaci?

• • •

A student at Brown University ate 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes, thereby establishing a record. Reports do not state in just what branch of graduate study the experiment was conducted. Did anyone ever eat nine pan cakes at one sitting?

• • •

A fraternity at the University of Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners and when the house stood unveiled the second day, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: "Dear sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy." The boys came back with "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

• • •

Discarded football uniforms of Notre Dame team are used by the Black Sheep team of Sing Sing Prison.

• • •

A little pessimism for the unfortunate announcer of the Michigan State College football games. Frank Sczzepaniusk is going to play for that institution.

• • •

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.), has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no-credit, or honors for their grades.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . . Life

By HARRY PARKIN

I HAVE OFTEN thought that man, when he first became aware of his reason, as a faculty capable of comparing objects is divorced from his own immediate needs, must have taken delight in exercising it upon the phenomena that surrounded him. From a consideration of the forces that enabled these things to exist as individual entities, he would come by a natural process of reasoning to a contemplation of his own life—its purpose, characteristics, and destination—which would prompt him to formulate these meditations into some definite form.

There have doubtless been as many essays written upon life as there are sides from which to consider it. So, in writing this article we are inclined to dwell upon the inherent attachment that most people seem to have for life. Whether life is to be considered in the nature of a blessing or not is beside our purpose, although we are by no means inclined to concur in the opinion of the writer who said "that the best thing that could happen to a man was never to have been born, and the next best to have died immediately after he came into existence."

The argument most frequently used to prove the value of life, from the strong desire which everyone has to continue in it, does not seem conclusive enough to warrant the support it is usually given. The weak and the strong, the wise and the foolish, the rich and the poor, the prisoner and the free man, the old and the young, all possess this desire; and because they are so reluctant to relinquish their hold upon it we feel justified in assuming the cause to be something associated with the relative happiness or misery that marks their existence.

The love of life seems, in general, to be the effect of deferred hope and anticipation in the future rather than any immediate satisfaction we find in living it. We cling to life realizing that its termination will conclude every opportunity for action—death marks the end of accomplishment, when achievement's course is run. Anticipation, which carries us through the greatest difficulties, finds itself unrealized. Life for many people is a series of expectations interrupted by tedious space of waiting. When a person is looking forward to the occurrence of a desirable time or occasion, he would willingly sacrifice, without the slightest remorse that interval that separates him from gradification. And although realization's fruit is often tasteless, he is again prepared to barter the joys and sorrows of every day life for an acquisition which, more than likely, will be equally as useless in purpose and idle in aim as the one he has so recently discarded. When a man ceases to have an objective toward which to strive, his life is slowly submerged into the languor of exhausted hope; and if this condition is permitted to continue it will be but a matter of time before he concludes that life is a shiftless existence which he would be well out of.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles to appear in this paper by the Association of College Editors. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the policies of this paper, but are here presented to show a cross section of national student opinion.)

The Yellow Peril

Babe Ruth, ambassador of America's national sport, toured Japan and swapped home runs and autographs for a million beaming smiles on friendly yellow faces.

In these United States, the Hearst press was yelling "Yellow Peril" in streamer headlines and Brisbane's column—all in a frenzied effort to exert pressure on Washington that would hatch out AN AMERICAN NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE.

Success rewarded honest effort. Americans may now coil themselves in the flag with the Sweet Singer of San Simeon and proudly rally to the cry: "A BILLION FOR DEFENSE—NOT ONE PENNY FOR PEACE!"

Splendid, colossal contributions to the peace of the world! Noble heritage for our generation.

Future Senate Investigation Committees will find it difficult to cut through sodden, yellow pages of the Hearst press and place responsibility for the next war on the much-headlined "Merchants of Death." Responsibility will rest upon the real "Yellow Peril"—the peril of yellow journalism.

It is a paradox peculiar to these shores that the American Press is diligent, belligerent in rooting out and stamping upon all evil save that which arises from the activities of one of its own. It is a violation of "journalistic ethics" to print news of a libel suit against another paper. Among the "gentlemen of the press," it is not cricket to attack the jaundiced journalism of a fellow member of the fourth estate.

Pitiful power of the press, that should need such a protective tariff to shield your own incompetence!

Unversed in the journalistic ethics of their elders, the Association of College Editors, last fall, undertook a dignified, well-mannered cross - examination of Comrade Hearst. Mr. Hearst, great white father of all undergraduates, was moved to reply.

In lofty, paternal phrases and ancient adages, he spanked Francis

In the Library

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

With each new day, the library finds itself the proud possessor of some additional books. Not only do they consist of material on the latest topics, but also are made up of excellent new reference works.

Although a great many volumes are being donated by those interested in the new plan of rehabilitation, most are being purchased by the college under the direction of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., associate librarian. As the order slips are made available, the new books are ordered and soon make their appearance on the shelves.

Historical Data

Among the new books that have arrived is a set of books written by James Truslow Adams, entitled, "History of the United States." It contains not only material up to and including the "New Deal," but features a loose-leaf book into which subsequent material and historical data can be placed when the time presents itself. This material is obtained by request from the publishing house. In no other work can be found more complete and up to date historical material as is contained in this reference edition.

Now available also is a complete set of John Galsworthy's novels in the Nobel Prize Edition. Hillaire Belloc's books, "Napoleon," "Charles I," "Richlieu" and "More Peers," have now been put on the shelves.

Valuable Donations

A new and complete anthology of English literature edited by Charles Copeland entitled, "Treasury for Book Lovers," appears also on the shelves, the title of which to a great degree expresses its composition and purpose. Wide as is its range, the selection includes only the material read aloud by Dr. Copeland to his students, during thirty-four years of teaching.

Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., has donated the following: European History, 1713-1914; Europe from the Rennaissance to 1850: United Kingdom; Lore of Cathay, and More Peers.

For preparing theses, students will find the following indices very helpful: New International Index of Periodicals; Education Index; Readers Guide; A. L. A. Index to General Literature.

For complete bibliographical material, they may now consult the U. S. catalogue, which has an author, subject and title index to every bok ever printed in the English language, up to March 1st, 1935.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Belle Aire Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Spanish Club, Mendel Hall Amphitheater .....1:00 P. M.
Debate, Beta Gamma vs. University of Dayton
Topic: "Munitions," Mendel Hall Amphitheater .....8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY
Swimming Meet, Interscholastic Catholic Teams
College Pool .....3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.

MONDAY
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall .....11:40 A. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium .....4:00 P. M.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

NIGHT

Like a colonial dame with her sweeping skirts,
Comes the rushing ebon of the night;
Hurrying onward from high, high above,
Its solemn majesty brings strange delight.

'Neath this blanket of darkest black,
We mortals are given to gentle rest;
And Mother Nature sets the stage,
Presenting entertainment of the very best.

When all the birds have disappeared,
And all their songs have ceased to sing;
From out the grass and trees and woods,
Other voices clearly ring.

A million candles dot the stygian roof,
Like a lantern the moon hangs above;
Though many prefer the light of day,
There's much in the night we can learn to love.

THE IVY VINE

A pretty sight is the ivy vine,
Clinging with tenacious fingers;
Its leaves of brightest green all shine,
As about the ruins it lingers.

For food it seeks walls decayed,
Stone that has crumbled away;
No building of man has e'er been made,
That feels not the ivy some day.

The mouldering dust of the years gone by,
Serves its mealtime whim;
As creeping upward towards the sky,

It spreads each eager limb.
Centuries have fled, their works are gone,
None of them could ever last;
But this hardy plant green as the lawn,
Fattens on the friable past.

Smith, president of A. C. E., soundly but generously across the front pages of the Hearst press.

For once, fond father could truly say: "This hurts me more than it does you, my boy."

Mr. Hearst, agile, nimble, phantom-hipped in the broken field of the minds of his readers ("The Americans Who Think"), evaded the cross-examination, and once more wrapped the Stars and Stripes about his withers.

College editors had learned one lesson: William Randolph Hearst is safe, no matter what he says, among his own readers.

It has been said that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." The speaker or writer who says that of William Randolph Hearst is in error.

This one more lesson must be farned: William Randolph Hearst is not patriotic, not ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN, not Enemy No. 1 of ALL FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS, merely for the circulation that such simple talk might net his papers. William Randolph Hearst is a sincere patriot—he believes these things with all the conviction that can accumulate in the mind of an old man over a number of years of dictating thought "for people who think."

The simple truth is that Mr. Hearst has lived too long among his own readers. Therein lies his weakness; moreover, therein lies his strength, and therein festers the real "Yellow Peril."

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

GLEN GRAY and his Casa Loma Orchestra again walked away with first place in the opinion of the Villanova students who were approached by this writer and asked to choose four orchestras whom they believed to be the best on the air today. A total of 311 points was his quota.

In the compilation of this data four points were given to the orchestra first named; three for the second; two for the third, and one for the fourth.

It was almost a physical impossibility to reach every student on the campus by personal contact but more than a representative group were questioned and these results should be fairly accurate.

However, such great interest was manifested that another poll will be conducted so that every student on the campus will cast a vote, giving a more accurate final count. Mimeographed sheets will be passed out to the student body and each student will be asked to check the names of the bands that he likes best.

The most surprising result of this poll was the number of votes garnered by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who ran second with 212 points. This amount was 99 points behind the winner, which seems to speak well for the popularity of the boys in the Casa Loma band. Many had predicted a last place showing for Guy and his brothers but this gives all indications of the maestro's retentive popularity.

Not far behind and in third place ranks Hal Kemp and his Orchestra, with 179 points to their credit. Kemp was predicted by many to win a first or second place rating but as the figures show he ran far behind the winner.

Not in the least surprising were the votes amassed by the English maestro-pianist-composer, Ray Noble. His 164 points place him in fourth place and a very commendable showing for one who has been on the air but three times. It is our contention that in the next poll Ray Noble will be a likely candidate to replace one of the other three leaders.

Fred Waring with 90 points; Wayne King with 76, and Eddie Duchin with 56 place them in fifth, sixth and seventh places, respectively.

The Belle Air Orchestra, the Dorsey Brothers' made a very good showing with 55 points, which places them in eighth place.

Ozzie Nelson with 43 points and Ted Fiorito with 30 compose the ninth and tenth place winners. Although all the bands who received even a single vote have been used in the computation of this poll, it has been deemed unwise to take up space here with those orchestras who were unable to earn over 30 points.

Every Friday night at 10:00 P. M. over the NBC-WJZ network eight star performers in a cast of new entertainment will come over the air. It will be known as Circus Night in Silvertown, a carnival of comedy, music and drama lasting for a period of 45 minutes.

Headed by the one and only Jay Cook, it will include B. A. Rolfe and his Silvertown orchestra, Tim and Irene, Phil Duey, Lucy Monroe, Peg La Centra and the Silvertown singers. If stars make for good and popular entertainment this program should be a top-notcher.

Lou Holtz, Broadway exponent of strange and intricate dialects, is joining the cast of Paul Whiteman's Music Hall as the headline comedy attraction and will be heard every Thursday evening at 10:00 P. M. over the NBC network. Holtz is a welcome addition to the already great array of stars and programs that fill the Thursday evening program. He took much from the Rudy Vallee program when he left it some months ago.

No newcomer at radio, Holtz has been heard on many network programs. Long regarded as one of the headline vaudeville comedians of the country he also was starred in many Broadway musical successes.

Editor's Mailbag

March 6, 1935

Mr. Walter E. Alessandroni,
President, Senior Class,
Villanova College.

Dear Mr. Alessandroni:

Thank you very much for your pleasant party, on Monday night, March 4, 1935. I think your group was the most orderly collegiate group I have ever seen in my experience either in or out of college. As a matter of fact, the group was entirely in keeping with any group that has ever attended the 'Arcadia.'

I thought I would take this opportunity of calling this to your attention, because I was so much impressed by the ladies and gentlemen that constituted your party.

If at any time I can be of any further service, to either you or Villanova College, I would appreciate it if you would call upon me.

Yours very cordially,
Arcadia, The International Restaurant,
(Signed)
Arthur H. Padula, President.

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Here's the most pleasant news of all! Tourist Class fares are only from $113 one way; from $204 round trip! The *Washington* and *Manhattan* also offer the only air-conditioned dining salons in transatlantic service, broad decks, delightful public rooms, indoor swimming pools, gymnasiums, a varied program of fine entertainment.

More great American travel value! Cabin Class—highest on the ship—aboard the popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt!* Only $126 one way; $234 round trip! Investigate the wonderful values offered by your own American ships—and you'll sail American!

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UNITED STATES LINES

Associated with American Merchant Lines: Baltimore Mail Line to Europe; Panama Pacific Line to California; Panama Pacific Line; United States Lines cruises. 1620 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Holy Name Society Hears Ira Thomas

Continued From First Page

ciated with baseball, having started his professional career in Hartford, Conn., in the old Connecticut League of 1902. In 1905, he played with Providence in the International League, which team won the championship, under the coaching of Jack Dunn.

The year 1906 saw him with the Yankees, while in 1908 he went with the Detroit Tigers, which club won the championship in the American League. The years 1909, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 found him with the famed Philadelphia Athletics. During this time he caught such great pitchers as Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, and Eddie Plank.

The years 1910, 11, 13, found the Athletics winners of the American League pennant and also the World's Championship in 1910, 11, and 13. This team perhaps is better known to baseball fans as the team with the million dollar infield.

After his actual playing days were over, Mr. Thomas acted as coach and also in an advisory capacity to the Athletics' baseball club. More recently he has been serving as scout and travels the entire United States searching for baseball material for that club.

Perhaps the greatest find that Mr. Thomas ever presented to the Athletics' ball club was Al Simmons. He proclaimed "Al" as one of the major league's greatest ball players and also declared him to be a very zealous Catholic, which emphasized the main object of his talf, the necessity of living good clean upright lives.

Using Simmons as his model, he endeavored to show the type of life a good Catholic should live, the frequent reception of the Sacraments, the constant recourse to prayer, for a simple unaffected life.

"Al" Simmons exemplifies all these virtues," declared Mr. Thomas. "He never misses a day at the Communion rail whenever it is possible for him to receive and he devotes a large part of his time to prayer and the practice of humility."

Engineers Conduct Successful Dinner

Continued From First Page

of the magazine as well as the seniors who worked with the staff to place the engineering magazine on such a high standing as it possesses at the present time. Twelve seniors were then presented with keys for their work on the staff by Fr. Vrana.

Paetrus Banmiller, '35, editor, presented the moderator with a key as a token of thanks for the aid and assistance he rendered the staff.

Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the engineering school, thanked the members for the cooperation they have shown as technological students and recommended their continuance so as to help not only themselves, but the school also. Congratulations were extended to the new members and to the retiring seniors.

Russel Flannigan, '36, was chairman of the initiating committee, while John Schlotterback, '36, had charge of the membership group. George Odewalt, '35, arranged the banquet.

Work on Belle Air Advances Rapidly

Continued From First Page

all pictures of the various classes and societies will have been taken.

Snapshots Wanted

The forthcoming issue of the Belle Air will differ slightly in at least one respect from previous issues. It is the intention of the editors to include some eight pages of snapshots of campus life and activity. The editors of the year book would appreciate the cooperation of the general student body in their request for snapshots of an informal and humorous nature.

Any student desiring to comply with this request is asked to hand his contributions in at the office of the Belle Air in Mendel Hall with the assurance that they will be returned.

Expect Orchestra Within Next Week

Continued From First Page

orchestra will be announced sometime within the next week.

Handicapped in their work along these lines by the necessity of underwriting the entire dance, the committee has made considerable progress. The necessary funds required to rent such a band, as is desired, are now being collected, by the Junior Class, and it is expected that there should be very little difficulty in obtaining the needed support.

If sufficient interest in this undertaking is shown, one of the three most popular bands in this country will be selected to play at the Third-Year social. Freddie Martin, Ray Noble and Isham Jones are the three choicest programs that can be presented, and these are foremost in popularity among the class.

At the meeting it was proposed that certain measures be taken in underwriting the Junior Prom. These will be remembered by the members of the class. Upon investigation by the chairman of the prom, it was found that this proposal is absolutely impossible. It was thereupon decided to continue aid among the class men themselves. This is being pushed as speedily as possible and by the time this paper is issued, the total should be attained. Then the final selection of the band will be announced.

Of the three bands aforementioned, perhaps the most popular on the campus at present is Ray Noble. Heard on the air twice every Wednesday, first at 2 P. M. and again at 10:30 P. M. on WJZ and KYW, respectively, his orchestra has attained as great favor in America as in England. They are to play at the Junior Prom of Lehigh University, which will be their first appearance at college dances in this country.

Although entirely unofficial, and as yet merely a rumor, the VILLANOVAN has heard that both the Seniors and Juniors are in favor of a blanket invitation of the Senior Class to this as well as to the Farewell and Blazer Ball. The proposition as wafted about the campus, is to the effect that the conditions should be the payment of a lump sum and the additional amount of a small individual taxation. Actual facts so far as are determinable are partially to the contrary, but no actual preparations or proposals have been either confirmed or denied.

SPEAKS ON ARGENTINA

James Onischick, sophomore in the School of Arts, will deliver his discourse, "History and General Culture of Argentina," originally scheduled for last Wednesday, at the Spanish Club conclave tomorrow, at one o'clock.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

WE ARE sorry to read the attitude taken by the Temple University News in their write up of the Villanova-Temple game a week ago last Friday. The headline and story reads as follows:

WILDCATS WIN OVER WEARY OWL DRIBBLERS

Villanova Victorious by 23-16 Score in Slow Game; Courtmen Slump

A Temple basketball team, trainweary, and feeling the effects of a strenuous schedule, traveled out to Villanova Friday night and was beaten by the Wildcats, 23-16, to even the season's series between the two combinations. The Owls had won previously in Mitten Hall by a 27 to 25 count.

The boys played haphazard basketball and were slow in their timing of shots and executing their famous screen plays. In the first half, only one field goal, a long shot by Captain Reds Rosan his only tally of the fray, could be garnered by the Owls.

Only Jimmy Brown's foul shooting and some fancy guarding by Steve Juenger and Irv Casper held the Villanova-score down with the result that the first half ended with the home team leading, 11 to 6.

In the second half, Villanova started fast and ran the score to 13 before the Owls could get going. At this point, however, the Owls showed a flash of the form which had made them one of the best combinations in the East, by rallying and pulling up to within one point of the opposition at 16-15.

Jimmy Brown, the Cherry and White's high-scorer with seven points, contributed two field goals and Ernie Messikomer one, while Irv Casper's single foul shot and Steve Juenger's two penalty tosses cut down the big Wildcat lead.

But it was like a drowning man grabbing for the last straw. The Wildcats, led by Bill Robinson, scored two more field goals to clinch the victory.

The team lost not because the Wildcats were the better team, but because of a suicide schedule and because three of their toughest games in the year were played in five days. This is too much for any team.

* * *

This last paragraph, which we had set in bold face type, may have been written for a filler but there are plenty of other things that could have been said to show in some form that the Templars are good sportsmen instead of rotten losers. We acknowledged Temple to be the better team when we were beaten earlier in the season. However, in the second game, Villanova was a far better quintet as must be admitted even by the most ardent Owl rooter. The Wildcats outfought, outplayed and out-spirited the Owls. Such a story is regrettable.

—V—

ENCOURAGING was the fight and spirit displayed the other day by a couple of baseball players on the varsity. The discussion concerned the schedule for this spring. The boys realizing that they opened the season for Harvard and Pennsylvania determined to put a crimp into two of the best teams in the Eastern intercollegiate league. From their talk I gathered that they were sure if they could beat these teams they would go along through the rest of the season with plenty of games on the win side of the ledger. Princeton, another member of the above mentioned league, comes fourth on the list. The boys think that by beating all three of these teams they could fairly well gauge just where they would be standing if Villanova were represented in this conference. Although comparative scores mean little, their idea as to their rating could be considered as being fairly accurate.

Colgate, Boston College, Bucknell and Lehigh are other names that loom big in collegiate circles, to say nothing of the old rival, Temple, who will be met on the here and away plan.

THE VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, March 12, 1935 Page Five

COURT SEASON TERMINATED

TONY SALA NAMED LOCAL ENTRANT IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Draw With Bernie Kaplan Increases Prestige Of Wildcat Scrapper

ED SULLIVAN WITHDRAWN; JACK HASKINS UNDECIDED

Trio of Western Maryland Boxers to Defend Titles At Penn State

Villanova's first venture into college boxing has netted them the discovery that they have in their ranks a man who may develop into an intercollegiate champion. Tony Sala is to carry the colors of Villanova into the light heavyweight division at State College next Friday and Saturday. After his showing last Thursday against the man who will be the defending champion in this division his chances for a sucecessful campaign took a sharp rise.

Kaplan to Defend

Bernie Kaplan, one of Western Maryland's intercollegiate champions in 1934, was held to a draw in a very close fight and with the experience from this bout and the added confidence it may instill into the Wildcat, Sala is expected to be a "dark horse" against his more experienced opponents.

Two other Villanovans were originally scheduled to enter this event. Ed Sullivan, undefeated in the heavyweight class, was an entrant but has had to stop fighting because of a mouth injury.

Jack Haskins, Wildcat captain, was another entrant but as yet there has been no decision as to whether or not he will compete.

W. Maryland Vs. Navy

Tom Pontecarvo, victor over Villanova's Del Monico, is the defending champion in the heavyweight division and will encounter stiff opposition against Slade Cutter, Navy's champion in 1933 who failed to defend his title last year.

The Villanova team which met Coach Dick Harlow's Green Terrors was composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. As this is the Main Liners first attempt at boxing, with the exception of one match against Tempie last year, it is the hope of Coach Joe Foley that the experience gained by participation in the intercollegiates will strengthen the Wildcat ranks in future seasons.

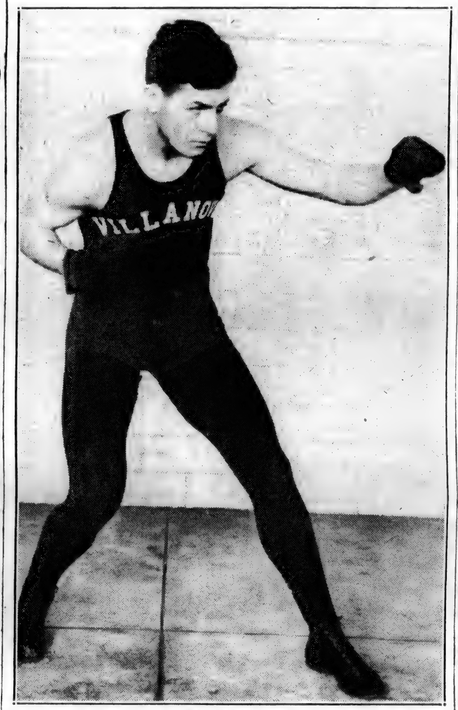
Coach Joe Foley, ex-Penn State boxer, has high hopes for Sala and expects him to make a good showing in his division despite the fact that it will contain some of the best boxers in college ranks.

SWIM MEET OFF

Meet With Turngemeinde Dropped Because of Illnesses

The swimming meet originally scheduled with the representatives of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde for last Saturday has been cancelled. The reason advanced for this move was the fact that three members of the Villanova team are ill, and it was not deemed wise to meet outside opponents with the team in such a weakened condition

Villanova's Hope in the Intercollegiates



TONY SALA,

representing the Wildcats in their first attempt to win Intercollegiate Boxing honors. The tournament will be held at State College, March 15 and 16. Sala has already fought a draw with the defending champion in his division. The Villanova man has not been defeated this season in collegiate competition.

Longest Schedule in Years Faces Wildcat Netmen in Coming Season

Villanova's varsity tennis team is slated to see plenty of action this year, faced as they are, with one of the longest and most difficult schedules attempted in recent years. Word comes from Ed Flynn, the 'Cats' manager, that 12 games have been listed to date, while three or four more are pending.

Opening their season on the 27th of April, when they visit the courts of the University of Pennsylvania, the Main Liners will begin their home campaign with the racquet wielders of Ursinus on the 30th, and the Temple netmen on May 1.

On Three-Day Tour

Matches with Juniata, West Chester, and Albright follow within a few days, all of them to be played away. The 'Cats return home on the 10th to engage Albright and again set out on the road to meet Ursinus and Muhlenberg.

A return match with West Chester marks the 22d, while the final battle with Temple is set for the 28th at Temple. The season will end the next day when the team swaps volleys with the men from Drexel.

Matches Pending

Added to these contests the games pending with Brooklyn Poly, Bucknell, and La Salle.

Only two regulars are back from the last year's team, Steve Kramer who will play at number one position and Ed Malhame who will probably move up into number two position.

No definite dates have been set as yet for either the intra-mural tournament or the varsity trials but it is expected that these will be announced as soon as the courts are put in condition.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April		
27	—U. of P.	Away
30	—Ursinus	Home
May		
1	—Temple	Home
4	—Juniata	Away
8	—West Chester	Away
9	—Albright	Away
10	—Juniata	Home
14	—Ursinus	Away
16	—Muhlenberg	Away
22	—West Chester	Home
28	—Temple	Away
29	—Drexel	Home

SWIMMERS CHALLENGE W.C.T.

A challenge has been sent to West Chester Teachers for a swimming meet with Villanova. Either March 15 or 29 have been suggested as the date. The meet will be held at West Chester. Villanova has already met and defeated the Teachers in a meet held at Villanova.

WILDCATS PREY OF LA SALLE IN FINAL CONTEST OF SEASON

Explorers Nip Jacobsmen In Return Game, 29-23; O'Meara Is Star

'CATS TERMINATE SEASON WITH RECORD OF 13 WINS

Unsteadiness Is Reason For Many of Main Liners' 1935 Court Defeats

Villanova's defeat by La Salle Saturday night marked the close of the 1935 season for the Wildcat basketeers. The Wildcats' play was marked by a series of victories and defeats so interwoven as to strongly suggest a very unsteady club. Defeated by Temple in their first encounter the 'Cats came back strong a short time ago and whipped them decisively and then proceeded to clean up the Bison herd of Bucknell with no apparent difficulty yet in the final contest of the year the tide turned and they submitted themselves to a lacing meted out by the Explorers from La Salle whom they had previously defeated. Such situations were noticeable throughout the entire Wildcat 1935 record.

West Chester State Teachers' quintet afforded the Wildcats their first bit of opposition of the 1935 season.

Cats Grow Stronger

Villanova's court hopes rose considerably the following week when the Wildcats faced the quintets of Bucknell, Dickinson, Western Maryland and P. M. C. with the exception of one fatal night at Carlisle, Penna., when the Cats met the Red Devils of Dickinson the Villanova hoopsters experienced little difficulty in subduing their opponents. The game with the Red Devils was a surprising jolt to the Main Liners. Their offense could not click and the Indians slipped through at occasional periods to net hoops and put the contest on ice. The final score of the redskin victory was 41-39.

The previous evening the Wildcats had trounced the Bisons of Bucknell by a 46-30 score with a sharpshooting spree that stampeded them off their feet. Despite their best floor showing of the year the Bisons were helpless before the surging attack of the Villanova cagers. O'Meara and Geraghty shared the Wildcat scoring laurels with one dozen points apiece. From time to time the herd machine attempted to pull up and take away the lead from the charges of Doc Jacobs, but each would-be rally was snuffed by the agile Cat guards.

Show Punch

Returning home from their journey upstate the Cats entertained

Continued on Page Seven

PENN RELAYS SCHEDULED

Invitations Extended to Wildcats To Compete on April 26 and 27

The representatives of Villanova College have been invited to compete in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held this year on April 26 and 27 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Captain Jim Elliott and other members of the squad are expected to accept the invitation.

Alumni Hall Cagers Win Second Half Mural Race

Playoff for League Championship Between Mendel and Austin to Be Decided In Three-Game Series

THURSDAY NAMED FOR OPENER

The second half of the Mural basketball league ended last Friday with Alumni capturing top honors. Austin dropped to second place by virtue of its defeat by Alumni. Pat Marquette's team went through this half without a defeat, having only one hard game, that being against Austin.

The playoff between Mendel, winner of the first half, and Alumni, victors in the second half, will begin this Thursday evening. The series will run for three games if necessary, the winner of two games will be declared basketball champions in the Mural league for the year of 1934-35.

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Stopper Stars

Alumni led by Stopper finished the half with no defeats and the season with but three losses, all of these were administered by Mendel. This showing of Pat Marquette's team was closely followed by that of Harry Guckenberger's Mendel Hall team. They finished the basketball year with four black marks against t em in the records, two in the first half and two during the half which has just ended. Though Alumni is credited with a victory over Mendel, Austin was the only team which was actually able to hand The Pent House Boys a setback. Austin trailed these two teams with five defeats for the year.

Starting this Thursday night, Mendel, winner of the first half, and Alumni, winner of the second half of the schedule, will battle for the championship of the Mural League and in spite of the fact that there is no trophy to be given to the winning team, it is expected that some very keen battles will be witnessed at the gym during the coming week, as Mendel is out to show the student body that they still have a real basketball team in spite of the poor showing made during the ast two weeks. Father McKee's plan, for the present at least, is to have the first game played this coming Thursday night, the second next Monday evening and if a third is necessary it will be played one week from Thursday.

Alumni Wins

In the game which gave Alumni the title for this half Higgins and Koyts starred for Austin, while Garback, Gross and Mellus took top honors for Alumni. At the end of the first half Alumni had a lead which appeared to be almost impossible to overcome. They maintained this pace during the third quarter but in the last ten minutes of the game, Austin, led by Johnny Higgins, did the impossible and overcame the tremendous lead which Alumni had held.

With the score tied, both managers decided to play a five minute extra period. On a beautiful shot by Barney Lee, a tin went into the lead, 24-22. Elmer Gross tied the score and put Alumni back in the game with less than one minute of the period left to play.

Austin Slows Up

With the score stand 24 points apiece, the second overtime period began and it was then that Alumni showed their superiority over the tireing Austin team. W ile holding the McKee men to one point they scored six to win one of the most thrilling games ever played in the Mural league by the score of 30-25.

SECOND HALF RESULTS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Alumni	5	0	10
Austin	4	1	7
Mendel	3	2	5
Mendel Dayhops	2	3	3
C. and F. Dayhops	1	4	2
Fedigan	0	5	1

TRACK CHALLENGES SENT

Invitations for dual track meets have been sent by the Athletic Association to Temple University and West Chester Teachers. No dates have been settled as yet, but it is expected that both schools will accept.

SCHEDULE FOR GOLF NEARS COMPLETION

Seven Matches Definite; Five Away Contests Are Pending

Plans for the 1935 golf schedule are rapidly nearing completion. Nine colleges have definitely given dates for matches, and three other teams have signified their intention of meeting Villanova, although the arrangements are not yet complete.

The actual schedule will run from the first of April to the seventeenth of May. Although the team will not take any extended trips, they will however, play a number of away matches.

W. C. Teachers First

West Chester Teachers College is the first opponent to be met and this match will open the schedule for both teams. The match will be played on a home and home basis, Villanova playing host to the Teachers on Monday, April 1, and returning to West Chester on Friday, April 26, but all arrangements have not yet been completed.

Bucknell will be the next for, being met in Lewisburg on Saturday, April, and a return match on Wednesday, May 1. This match has not been definitely concluded. Among the other tentative matches are St. Thomas, met in a home and home on Friday, April 12 at Villanova, and on Saturday, April 27 at Scranton. Osteopathy, who may be met on Tuesday, April 9; Penn, in a home and home series, at Penn on Wednesday, April 17, and tentatively at Villanova on Friday, May 10; Delaware, at Villanova on Saturday, May 4, and the last tentative opponent, Dickinson, to be met in the last match of the year on Friday May 17, at Villanova.

Temple Here April 10

The schedule will open definitely with Temple on Wednesday, April 10, at Villanova. They will return to face the Cat linksmen on Saturday, May 11, when the Owls will be host to the Villanova four. The Fordham Rams will come down from New York to face the Cats on Saturday, April 13. Haverford will be met on the Merion Cricket Club links on Monday, April 17. During the tour which the team from the College of William and Mary will make during the first week in May, Villanova will be their third opponent on Friday, May 3. Lafayette will be met at Easton on Wednesday, May 8, and the definite schedule will close with Temple on May 11.

The golf team will play a four-man team in every match, but the Haverford match, when they will use a six-man team.

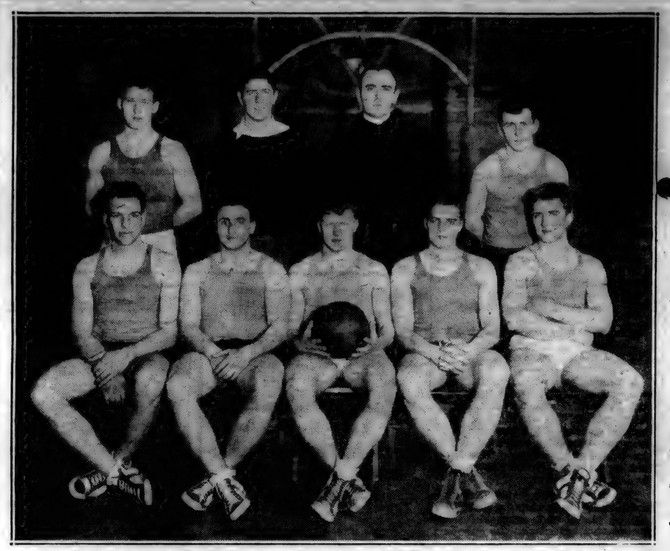
Plans Fail

Tentative arrangements were made early in the year for a tour of Maryland and Virginia during the last week of March, but the colleges written to did not start their golf schedule so early.

Several offers have been received from colleges wishing to meet Villanova during the Easter vacation, among them Boston College, which is making a tour of the east during the holidays, and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

The Osteopaths will be met tentatively on Tuesday, April 9, or Monday, April 6.

Second Half Intra'-Mural Champions



The Alumni Hall basketball team which annexed the laurels in the second-half race in the intra-mural basketball race, and which will meet the first-half winners, Mendel Hall, in a three-game playoff for the title beginning Thursday night. The team is coached by Pat Marquette (second from the left in rear row), and its moderator is Father Ludwig.

VILLANOVA BOXERS BOW TO POWERFUL WESTERN MARYLAND

Tony Sala and Bernie Kaplan Fight to a Draw In 175 Lb. Class

WILDCATS FORFEIT THREE

Dick Harlow's Green Terrors had little trouble in conquering the Wildcat mittmen Thursday night in the Main Line Gym before a crowd of 1000 spectators, by the score of 6¼ to 1¾. Three bouts were forfeited by Coach Foley's squad.

Tony Sala, Villanova's hopes in the Intercollegiates, kept his record clean this year when he fought to a draw with Bernie Kaplan, Intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion from Western Maryland. Although Sala had won all his previous bouts this yer, Kaplan was favored to win because of his experience and record.

Sala Gets Ovation

Sala got a great ovation from the crowd when he stepped into the ring. During the first two rounds, he handled himself like a champion, jabbing and hooking his opponent, keeping him on the defensive continually. However, in the third round Kaplin came back strong and showed what made him a champion. It was through this round that Kaplan managed to eke out a draw. The decision was met with great disapproval by the crowd, who made no attempts to keep silent about their opinion.

Art Bruno turned in the only victory for the 'Cats when he outpunched Don Keyser in the 165 lb. class. Art went after Keyser with a deluge of hard haymakers, and landed too many for Keyser's good. He had a fast charging attacck and kept chasing Keyser around the ring for the entire three rounds.

Haskins Loses

Captain Jack Haskins gave one of the best exhibitions of boxing of the evening in the first bout of the evening. Jack's left jab found its mark every time he let it go, and from all appearances was piling up enough points with it to entitle him to a decision. It was a surprise to everyone when Carl Rustenberg was declared the winner.

Bill Dinges also lost a three-round decision to Charles Kaddy in the 145 lb. division. Kaddy had a terrific punch and won the first two rounds, dropping Dinges for the count of nine twice in the second. Kaddy realized he had the fight, and took it easy in the third round, winning the decision.

Pontecarvo Wins

Mike DelMonico got his first tastes of varsity competition on the boxing team when he met Tom Pontecarvo, another of Harlow's Intercollegiate champions in the heavyweight division. Pontecarvo fought without much effort and dropped DelMonico in the first round, and again in the opening minutes of the second. Mike was no match for his bigger and more experienced opponent, and Foley called the bout midway in the second session.

When interviewed after the fight, Coach Dick Harlow said about Tony Sala: "He's a dog-gone good kid. He's a great fighter, and a dog-goned nice fellow." He then added "That 155 pounder is a good man, too."

Sport History

By WM. J. ALLEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh installment of the series prepared by Wm. J. Allen. Others will appear in succeeding issues of the paper.

Because of scarcity of material, all criticisms and corrections will be greatly accepted. Please send an address so that the author may inquire about missing data concerning those years in question.

1924

Hughie McGeehan resigned as head coach of football at Villanova after that one brief and unfortunate season of 1923, and Art Summers was appointed in his place, it so happened that his successor fared but little better.

The Main Liners opened their 1924 campaign against Rutgers, at New Brunswick, and were shut out, 14 to 0. The following week-end produced an identical result. Dickinson triumphed over the 'Cats by the same score. Lebanon Valley, a team that was predicted to have only a mediocre season ahead of it, was the third opponent on the schedule. During the four quarters, the teams battled in a see-saw contest, and the 'Cats were fortunate in ekeing out a 7-all tie.

First Victory of Season

So far during the current year, the Main Liners had not yet tasted of the fruits of victory. But in their game with Delaware they put forth their top efforts to win very handily, 17-3. In the next game they faced St. John's of Brooklyn and they were shut out for the third time, 13 to 0.

The 'Cats again scaled the highest heights with a smashing victory over St. Joseph's, a local opponent, by the score of 39 to 0. This was to be their only "Roman Holiday" in football for the year.

Much criticism has been heaped upon the author of this story for his fancied repudiation of his own strongly-made statements of only a short time ago. To illustrate: about three weeks ago I criticised the past actions of such teams as Army and the Carlisle Indians because they habitually ran up very one-sided scores against their opponents, without discrimination of course. I chose those teams because I was more familiar with their past history, especially connection with Villanova.

Reply to Criticism

And it is not so that such a practice has stopped, even if the present-day scores are not as unbalanced. Those teams who can do so usually stage a scoring spree at every opportunity. It is only due to changes in the rules and style of play that the scores have tended to become more evn.

The criticism was forthcoming because readers remembered previous statements made in this column, while the author gave every appearance of being entirely in favor of a one-sided victory for the Main Liners. Yet the defense is, that the Cats did so only once in a long time, while those other teams did so almost every game. There are countless references made in the stories of past games that tell the readers that the 'Cats played the second half of a game with a secondary team on the field, after enjoying a fair margin in the early part of the contest.

Lehigh was the next opponent, and the 'Cats were taken over by the score of 12 to 7. In the final game of the season, Muhlenberg had the field practically to themselves. Or at least the score of 41 to 0 would indicate such a supposition.

Stuhldreher is Coach

The 1925 season was the real start of big-doings at Villanova. It had long been felt that the Main Liners were in need of a really good coach, one that knew all sides and angles of the game, and one that would be an inspiration to his team. Many were considered for the post, but Harry A. Stuhldreher, ex-Notre Dame star, was chosen for his greater qualifications.

Harry had just finished a brilliant career at Notre Dame. He was the quarterback of that famous backfield of four horsemen and the seven mules, and had learned plenty football under the late Knute Rockne. He had gained immense popularity with football fans from coast to coast for his pep, fight and ability, and in his last year, 1924, he was an almost unanimous selection for All-American quarterback. Having all those favorable points, and being young enough to hold the necessary close contact with his players, he was the ideal selection.

Leading Scorers on 'Cat Team

CAPTAIN JOHN SHEVLIN MIKE O'MEARA

Two of the leading scorers of the Villanova basketball team during the past season. Shevlin is a senior and played his last game under the Blue and White last Saturday night against La Salle. O'Meara is a junior, with another season ahead.

Basketball Season Terminated As Varsity Wins 13 Contests

Continued From Page Five

the squads from Western Maryland and P. M. C. Against the Southern team in the first half the Wildcats did absolutely nothing. For no apparent reason neither their defense nor their offense could click and as that canto ended they were trailing, 13-8. However, at the outset of the second canto the Wildcats suddenly came to life and went on a scoring spree that had no equal throughout the remainder of the season. When the final whistle sounded the slaughter the Cats maintained a 34-19 lead. Ben Geraghty was once again the individual high scorer of the night for both teams. He accounted for six field goals and two charity tosses.

Upon their resumption of athletic relations with P. M. C. the Wildcats proceeded to trim the Soldiers 35-20. Until the elusive Geraghty got under way the two teams battled on even terms but once this stellar forward broke loose the game was sewed up for the Cats. Having one of his good nights he former St. Benedicts star sank five field goals and three fouls for a total of 13 points.

Win and Lose Three

In quick succession the Cats met six quintets. They trimmed the teams representing Albright, West Chester and Dickinson, but bowed to the quintets of George Washington, Duquesne and P. M. C. Albright bowed to the Cats 41-19, West Chester was subdued in a return tilt 33-27, and Dickinson, who had previously defeated the Cats, was in turn defeated by the Cats, 36-27. The Colonials from George Washington U. traveled to the Main Line gym and with a marvelous display of basketball they defeated the Wildcats 33-29. Immediately following this game the Jacobsmen opposed the highly touted Duquesne team and lost after a spirited tussle. In a return contest the Wildcats lost a bewildering contest to the Soldiers from P. M. C., 35-30.

In one of the most spirited contests of the year the Villanova five conquered the La Salle quintet 22-21. The game was anybody's for the taking from the first whistle to the last. But a timely spurt in the end saved the day for the Cats and they broke into the winning column again.

Bow to Owls

Perhaps the game that always has the most rivalry and interest attached to it is the Temple game. In the first contest played this year the Owls emerged th victors, 27-25. The fray was thrill packed from beginning to end. The Cats made a frantic attempt at snatching the lead from the Templars but fell short of their mark as the Usilton-coached quintet froze the ball and held their lead intact.

Within the next week the Wildcats faced the Penn A. C. five and the C. C. N. Y. squad from Gotham. In the first of these contests the Cats were victorious, 32-29 The clubbers put a strong outfit on the floor but the Cats were too powerful. In the Gotham crew, the lavender and black, the Wildcats once again met their match. Playing superb ball in the first canto the Cats took the lead but at the commencement of the second frame the visitors struck their stride and put the game on ice with three baskets and a foul toss. The final score was 19-15.

Win Second From P. A. C.

In a return contest the Wildcats defeated the Penn A. C. clubbers again. The contest was again hotly contested but as was the case in their previous encounter the Cats held a little too much dynamite for the clubbers. After an hour of interesting scrapping the clubbers bowed, 30-23.

The home game with Temple was next on the Cats roster. Looking forward with much expectation to another victory the Owls invaded the Main Line gym only to find that once inside they were in for a mighty disappointing evening. When the feathers finally stopped flying the Templars were on the short end of a 23-16 score. Individual scoring honors went to Jack Robinson, flashy forward of the Cat quintet. He garnered nine points for the Cats, leading both teams in scoring. This victory for the Cats avenged their early season defeat at the hands of the Owls. The game was packed with long-lived thrills which had both teams in a state of most uncomfortable suspense. When in the closing minutes it looked as if Temple would tie the score, Robinson stole away for precious markers that kept the Cats safely in the lead.

Trounce Bisons

In the next to the last game of the season the Cats met the Bison herd of Bucknell in a return contest and rode roughshod over the Lewisburg five once again. The score of the slaughter this time was 44-23. As had been the case in many of the games this year, Jack Barry was the leading scorer of the struggle. He netted 17 points during the course of action. The slim guard, contrary to reports of his failing to live up to his old form, certainly played a bang-up game of ball against the Bisons as well as against all the aCt opponents this year. His offensive play has been outstanding as is always his defensive work. It was his timely tallying that kept the Cats constantly in the lead in the herd contest.

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Freshmen Basketballers Win 21 Contests, Lose 2

Kittens Score Total of 970 Points for Season; Charley Noonan Leads Scorers With 86 Field Goals and 23 Fouls

TEMPLE FROSH LONE CONQUERORS

Gaining a 36 to 22 win over the hitherto undefeated Malvern Prep team, the Villanova Freshmen closed the 1934-35 season with a record of twenty-one victories and two defeats.

The small sum of thirty points was the margin that kept the Frosh from reaching the 1,000 mark. While garnering 970 points the strong defense of the Kittens permitted the opposition 554 points. This was slightly less than 25 points per game. On the other hand the Frosh averaged approximately 42.1 points per contest. This places them in the select point-a-minute class.

Win Opener

Starting off with a victory over the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity by the score of 37-32, the Frosh winning streak continued unblemished until the Owls from Temple Frosh spilled the Kittens by the count of 31-22. This defeat came after the Villanova boys had played five previous games on five successive nights. This is not to detract from the Temple boys, for when their chance came again in a return engagement the Broad Streeters repeated their victory. This time it required an extra period. The score being 31 to 26.

Before the first defeat came the winning streak mounted to eighteen straight. Included among the list of victims were West Chester Junior Varsity, Dickinson J. V.'s, Bucknell Junior College, McCahon School and Wyomissing Poly Institute both from Reading. Ursinus Fresh, Newark Prep and a number of others.

Team Gets 970 Points

Of the 970 points gathered by the Freshmen, Charley Noonan, former Salesianum High School star, was responsible for 195 of them. Hitting the cords for 86 field goals and adding 23 charity tosses, Noonan averaged nearly 9 points per game which is good tossing in any league.

Closely following Noonan was Pat Marquette, the most improved player on the squad. Pat put together 65 twin pointers and 13 fouls for a grand total of 143 points to trail Noonan by 52 counters.

Harry McNally, a New York boy, was the only other member of the squad to make over a hundred points. Harry, playing consistent ball all year, was third in line with 122 markers. Fifty-one double deckers and twenty fouls gave McNally his total.

Joe Lotitio and Eddie Collins were close behind with 97 and 95 points, respectively. Lotito, ex-Hazleton High boy, has a remarkable eye and can toss them in from any position on the court. He is noted for his long shots. Lotito put together 39 field goals and 13 fouls for his 97 points.

Collins Leads In Fouls

Collins was the leader in fouls, counting 25 free tosses. His 35 field goals placed him even in that department with Bill Ackerman.

Ackerman counted 81 points and Walter McKenna 68 to be up with the leaders.

The defensive play and his ability to get the ball off the backboard was McKenna's forte. The Temple and Malvern games bear this statement out.

V. C. FROSH

37 U. of P. Junior Varsity	32
49 Westminister Seminary	20
35 West Chester Jr. Var.	29
33 Bucknell Jr. Coll.	32
31 Dickinson J. V.'s	22
52 U. S. Marine Corp	24
34 Haverford Aces	23
58 West Chester J. V.'s	20
56 Wyomissing Poly. Inst.	14
48 McCahon School	24
33 U. of P. Jr. Varsity	26
53 Newark Prep.	11
51 Dickinson Jr. Var.	22
51 Banks Bus. Coll.	16
43 Ursinus Fresh.	11
61 McCahon School	26
45 Wyomissing Poly. Inst.	32
40 Upper Darby Alum.	29
22 Temple Fresh	31
41 Penn A. C. J. V.'s	25
40 Haverfore Aces	34
26 Temple Fresh. (extra period.)	31
36 Malvern Prep.	22
970 Opponents	554

	Won.	Lost
Villanova Frosh	21	2
Villa. F. Av. pts. per. game	42.1	
Oppo. " " " "	24.0	

FROSH INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Name	Fld. G.	Fl G.	To. pts.
Noonan	86	23	195
Marquette	65	13	143
McNally	51	20	122
Lotito	39	19	97
Collins	36	25	95
Ackerman	35	11	81
McKegna	30	8	68
Brennan	21	6	48
Peluso	14	7	35
Keuhns	13	5	31
Hopkins	10	4	24
Sheftic	10	2	22
Dougherty	6	0	12
Voehl	3	1	7
Totals	413	144	970

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SCHOOL TO SPONSOR INTERSCHOLASTICS

Catholic School Meet to Be Held at Gym Pool On Thursday

The first annual Interscholasic Catholic Swimming meet will be held at the Villanova pool this Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. Invitations have been mailed to all Catholic high schools in the Philadelphia area and to schools in New York, Harrisburg, various points in New Jersey and other surrounding cities and towns.

Eight events have been listed by Martin L. Gill, Villanova swimming coach. The opening contest will be a 200-yard relay followed in order by 100 yard breaststroke, 50 yard free style, 220 yard yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style and fancy diving. Each entrant in the diving will have to perform eight dives, four will be compulsory and four optional.

Plaque Team Prize

A silver plaque will be awarded to the team with the high score and certificates will be given to individual performers. No entry fee will be charged, and no man may take part in more than two events, including the relays.

In a statement to this paper, Coach Gill said, "We have hopes of building this upto a national event and attracting good high school swimmers from all over the country in a few years. This is also a good way of creating outsiders' interest in Villanova swimming teams.

There will be a small admission charge for witnessing this event.

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Alumni Hall Cagers Win Second Half Mural Race

Playoff for League Championship Between Mendel and Austin to Be Decided In Three-Game Series

THURSDAY NAMED FOR OPENER

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Alumni Wins

In the week before Alumni defeated Mendel Hall and Austin defeated Mendel. Alumni defeated Austin by a score of 36 to 22. Mendel defeated Austin by a score of 36 to 22. Mendel defeated Austin by a score of 36 to 22. Mendel defeated Austin by a score of 36 to 22.

Mendel Wins

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Austin Scores Upset

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Mendel Defeats Austin

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Austin Defeats Mendel

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

TEMPLE U. SENIOR SUBSCRIBES EARLE

Keystone Governor Borrows Fee From Secretary For Humor Book

By Associated Collegiate Press

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 — An energetic candidate for The Owl, Temple University's humor magazine, sold Governor George H. Earle a year's subscription—and what's more she collected the $1 fee.

It all happened following the commencement exercises held here recently, at which the commonwealth's first citizen was awarded the degree of doctor of laws. The Governor and other distinguished guests were having luncheon as guest of Pres. and Mrs. Charles E. Beury, when the Owl's circulation staff suddenly decided it would make a good publicity stunt if they could photograph Earle with an Owl in hand. Followed a hurried hunt for an Owl, as the last few issues sold out on publication, and the discovery that the only copy was one of February, 1934.

Miss Nadeine Reiter, attractive senior, was delegated to show the copy to the Governor, while staff photographer Milton Stander snapped the camera.

"Do you know," said Gov. Earle when the ceremony ended. "I like this magazine." Borrowing a dollar from his secretary, he pressed it into the hands of Miss Reiter before she could protest, or before he could be reminded that as a member ex-officio of the board of the board of trustees he would receive the Owl without cost from now on.

Collegiate Digest "Spot Pix" Artist

F. Gay Hastings, a senior at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), is the artist who created the new and interesting cartoon game, "Spot Pix," which appears for the first time on page 7 of this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. A psychology major and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hastings is also studying art in preparation for a career in advertising. His new cartoon column is one of the many interesting collegiate features that have been brought to our readers this year by Collegiate Digest.

UNSTIMULATING WEATHER CAUSES SOCIAL CHANGES

Professor of Experimental Medicine At Cincinnati Presents Novel Theory

By Associated Collegiate Press

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 11.—Whether you believe it or not, the acceptance of radical social and economic innovations in the United States today will be tolerated only so long as the present cycle of generally mild, unstimulating weather continues.

At least that is the story of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati, who has recently published a volume on "Living with the Weather."

Paternalism Grows

The growth of paternalism in American government is allowed to proceed, according to Dr. Mills, because the mild weather is responsible for the population's low energy level.

"This energy change," he affirms, "is only temporary and few of these radical social or economic innovations will be tolerated when cold, stormy years return and excess energy again pushes men to demand greater freedom of action."

Suicides Best Indexx

"Suicides," he says, "which give us the best index of mental exhaustion are highest where storm changes are greatest. Waves of suicides show a distinct tendency to occur at times of fallowing of low barometric pressure, such as come just before storm changes."

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

• • •

Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

• • •

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston), and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

• • •

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

• • •

The legislature of Texas has killed a resolution which would have given former Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray a professorship at the University of Texas (Austin). They did admit, however, that he is a "profound thinker."

• • •

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can" if you want to be healthy, says Dr. Jay B. Nash, of New York University's physical education department.

• • •

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now they have considered dueling to be the only sport worthy of them.

WISCONSIN BEGINS SEARCH FOR 'REDS'

Famous Legislators Delve Into Rumors of Atheism In State Schools

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 11—Five of Wisconsin's famed "liberal" legislators have started on a ride through the state—and they have vowed to give a long "ride" to any reds that they may find in any of the state's educational institutions.

Investigate Rumors

Authorized by the Badger Senate to investigate recurrent rumors and charges of communistic affiliations and the teaching of atheism and agnosticism in educational institutions in the state, the democratic leader of the investigating committee claims that the purpose of the group is to clear, if possible, rather than convict the schools of these charges.

Hunt Far-Reaching

The hunt will lead across the University of Wisconsin campus and on to the several state teachers colleges. Even the School of Mines may demand a determination of whether or not the burrowing there is on the level or the boring has been from within.

And, to top it all off, a member of the Wisconsin Assembly has introduced a bill to require all Wisconsin school houses to be painted red, white and blue.

They won't help you catch rivets —

they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

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Complete and Exclusive Alumni Section Featured on Page 7

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935 Price: Five Cents

SCIENCE BULLETIN EDITORS NAMED BY PRE-MEDICAL DEAN

Ralph L. Violetti Appointed By Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., To Head Staff

PUBLICATION TO APPEAR IN LATTER PART OF MAY

Embodies Theses of Senior Sciencec Class; Ranieri Business Manager

Ralph L. Violetti was named editor-in-chief of the Senior annual publication of the Science School, the Mendel Bulletin, in an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the school.

Fourteen members of the pre-medical department of the college have been appointed for the task of presenting in book form a fraction of the many experiments and papers propounded during the scholastic year.

Morris Managing Editor

As business manager, T. Augustine Ranieri will handle the financial affairs of the publication and William Morris will assist Mr. Violetti in the role of managing editor.

Louis D'Angelo was named by Fr. Dougherty, the moderator, to the post of Photography Editor and will be assisted by Pasquale Guarini. John Laurusonis and Joseph Sciuto will head the Circulation.

George Covalla, Walter D'Alonzo, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Frank Perri, Joseph Medoff, Joseph Popelarsky, and Anthony Repici compose the editorial staff.

Historic Background

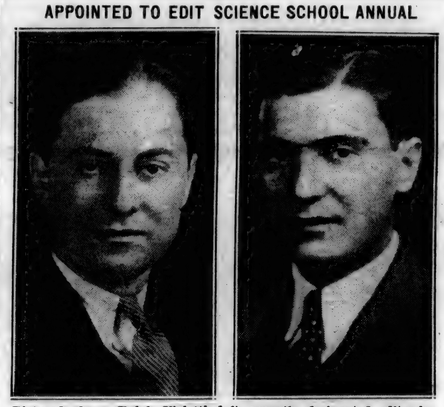
The Bulletin had its inception in 1929 when Fr. Daugherty and the students of the science school felt the need of making known the results of their experiments throughout the year.

Studies, investigations and conclusions of the work of the science department are, therefore, put forth annually by the staff and distributed to the students of the college, high schools, medical schools, doctors and all others desiring copies whose work is contained in the medical field.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Candidates for the VILLANOVAN staff will please report to Room 119, Mendel Hall, between 1:00 and 4:00 P. M., tomorrow and Friday afternoon. This notice applies to aspirants for the college and sports departments of this paper.

APPOINTED TO EDIT SCIENCE SCHOOL ANNUAL



Pictured above, Ralph Violetti, left, recently designated editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, and T. Augustin Ranieri, right, business manager. Mr. Violetti also holds the position of Art and Photographic Editor of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Ranieri is vice-president of the Senior Class.

DENY BANDS SIGNED

VILLANOVAN Grounds Rumor Of Engagement of Prom Orchestras

Contrary to information, described as "official," which has been circulating throughout the campus during the past few days, the VILLANOVAN definitely learned late yesterday afternoon that neither Rudy VaHee nor Ray Noble, or their respective orchestras, will furnish music at the annual Junior Prom.

Confirmation was made by this newspaper when officials in charge of the orchestras denied the rumors in a telephone conversation.

Vallee declared that attempts had been made to contact him, but that a contract to make another talking picture on the West Coast prevented his appearance here May 10, the date set for the Prom. Noble's agents said he had a previous engagement on that night.

John W. Hallahan, Jr., chairman of the group in charge of the social, expressed the belief that before the current week is over he will have signed an orchestra whose popularity is greater than either of the two bands named by the rumor.

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP PLANS GALA SOCIAL FOR EARLY SPRING

Lambda Kappa Delta Sponsors Big Dinner-Dance In Philadelphia

NOVEL INSIGNIA PLANNED; ANNOUNCE COMMITTEEMEN

Ralph Violetti and Richard Bruno Head Dinner Group; Dancing Added Feature

Members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, which is composed of members of the Pre-Medical School, are preparing arrangements for their annual Dinner Dance, to be presented some time in the early part of the spring.

Committees Announced

George Gartland, president of the organization, yesterday announced the names of those members to serve on the Key and on the Dinner Dance Committees.

Co-chairmen have been designated for the group in charge of the insignia. Walter D'Alonzo, and Francis Kanski will fill this office. The remainder of the committee, is composed of seven members: Charles Miller, Peter Faso, Gerald Piserchia, Frank Wixted, Edward Quinn, Frank Menapace, Edward Troncelliti

Novel Insignia

The insignia, as has been planned will contain a skull and crossbones of gold. The eyes of the skull will be in the form of rubies and the whole face of the key will be superimposed upon onyx.

The dinner-dance committee will also have co-chairmen who are Ralph Violetti and Richard Bruno. Assisting these men are George Loeslein, Frank Schaeffer, John Donovan, James McEvilly, Mario Troncelliti, Toby Greco and James F. Gray.

Social In City

According to Mr. Violetti, the proposed dinner-dance will take place in a popular Philadelphia hotel or restaurant. It is also to be noted that keys will be presented to the senior members of the organization, at that time. Dancing will also be a feature of the gala evening affair.

Because of the fact that the Lenten season, will end earlier this year, the society plans to hold their social soon after the Easter vacation period.

LOCAL DEBATERS LOSE TO DAYTON

Forensic Discussion Deals With Munitions; Topic Well Presented

Beta Gamma's debaters were defeated last Wednesday evening in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre, by a superior Dayton University group.

The topic of the discussion was centered upon "The International Shipment of Munitions."

Martin Donnelly, recording secretary of the campus organization, welcomed the visitors, and introduced the speakers.

Villanova opened the debate by attempting to bring forth the evils which are prevalent in the manufacture of war-time munitions, in times of peace. It was the speakers' contention that governmental regulation of production of munitions, would tend to diminish the possibility of war.

Dayton University, upholding the negative side of the debate, concerned itself with refuting the claims presented, by showing in a most concrete and definite manner, the impossible features of the plan, as proposed by the Beta Gamma group.

NEW PAGE HEADING

After much debating, the editors of the VILLANOVAN have definitely decided upon a new front page heading, appearing this week. The style of printing was copied in early 16th Century Italian type, as originated by Serlo.

Ralph Violetti, Art and Photography editor of the campus paper, designed the new page heading.

LIEUT. KELLY TALKS TO JOINT SEMINARS

Villanova Alumnus Explains Training Received At Flying School

Breaking away from the usual type of speakers, the combined arts and science seminars were addressed by one of Villanova's own —Lieutenant Joseph J. Kelly, class '31, now stationed with a bombing squadron at Langford Field, Va.

The occasion of his visit was his Alma Mater's tribute for the distinction of being the first pilot to fly the mail for the U. S. Army. Fortunately for him, he was unsuccessful in obtaining a position in the commercial air-mail service, he was destined to make the initial flight with the mail.

Shows Versatility

In addition to possessing exceptional flying ability, Lieutenant Kelly also proved his worth as a speaker. Excluding technical details, the speaker presented a panoramic sketch of the routine which is a part in itself of the "flying cadet."

After his four years at Villanova which saw him star on the gridiron and cinder paths, Lieutenant Kelly enlisted in the Air Corps Flying School in the fall of 1931

"Naturally," he said, "being a college graduate, I thought the world was right in the palm of my hand, thus anticipating a rousing welcome at Randolph Field in San Antoine, Texas. However, we 'dodoes,' as new arrivals are termed,

Continued on Page Four

SCRUTINY MADE ON MERIT AWARD

General Assembly of Student Body Will Be Called Next Month

Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual distribution of merit award certificates for the coming year, according to an announcement by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college and supervisor of extra-curricular activities.

As the accumulation of data for the achievement sheets necessarily entails much work, it is thought that the testimonials will not be ready for distribution until the latter part of April, at a general assembly of the student body.

Anyone who has engaged in some extra curricular activity and enjoys good scholastic standing may, with the recommendation of the moderator of that activity, become eligible for the award.

The various moderators hand in their selections to the deans of the respective nominees. After his appraisal they are sent to the chaplain and finally to the board of discipline which has final disposition in the matter.

The certificate is of heavy grade paper on which is inscribed the name of the college, the official seal, the nominee's name, and the name of the activity in which the recipient has merited commendation. The copies are signed by the faculty moderator of the nominee, the chairman of the student council, the president of the senior class and the president of the college.

IRA THOMAS HERE AGAIN

Noted Athletics' Scout to Show Films of American Stars in Japan

Next Thursday the students of Villanova will have another opportunity to hear Ira Thomas, nationally famous scout of the Philadelphia Athletics Mr. Thomas will bring with him films of various games the American baseball stars played on foreign grounds last fall.

The pictures will be principally those of the games played in China and Japan, those countries where Babe Ruth, as a member of the American team, promoted good will for the United States.

Before the films will be shown the college glee club will make its initial appearance of the year. It will be directed by Paul D. Teel, who has been more than instrumental in giving Villanova a representative choral society.

Appeal Made to Found Scholarship As Means of Perpetuating Classes

During this week, a little booklet is being distributed to the upperclassmen of Villanova explaining to the students a method of perpetuating their classes on the campus by the foundation of class scholarships.

The years of depression have increased the number of worthy appeals for assistance in obtaining a college education. Because of the small number of founded scholarships at Villanova, the problem has become acute. The booklet in a frank appeal to both students and alumni to leave class memorials in the form of scholarships.

Many Memories Destroyed

Graduates of many colleges seek to perpetuate their classes upon the campus by leaving memorials in such forms as entrance gates, paintings and windows. Here at Villanova the fire of 1926 took with it many memorials of former classes.

Beginning with the Class of 1928, a new and more lasting class memorial was originated. They sponsored the creation of a class endowment fund through bequests by life insurance policies. Since then each class has adopted a similar plan.

Methods Suggested

In order to assist the present classes in securing funds for founding and increasing the class scholarships various ways are suggested. A class may donate money acquired through socials or other class activities. A member of the class or one of his relatives or friends may at any time make an individual donation to the fund. Through the cooperation of the Prudential Life Insurance Company a very attractive twenty-payment life insurance policy has been made available to Villanova students, whereby a member of the class may take out a policy providing protection for a member of his family as a beneficiary and with a bequest clause for the class scholarship fund

IT PAYS
To
ADVERTISE
In The
VILLANOVAN

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Offer Scholarship

Members of the Senior Class were urged, in a talk recently delivered, by Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, to avail themselves of the opportunity of participating in scholarships to be awarded to worthy American students by the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Courses of study will be taken during the summer season, and will be of seven weeks' duration.

Fr. Stanford further emphasized the fact that "In comparison with the benefits to be derived from the courses offered the expenses to be incurred by the prospective student are nominal."

Interested students of the Senior group must make known their intentions to the president on or before the end of April.

KERR IN HOSPITAL

Peter P. Kerr, former member of the Class of 1935, has returned to the Misericordia Hospital, in Philadelphia, to receive treatments for an ailment of the spine. He will be remembered as the president of the Villanova Literary Society, from which office he was forced to resign due to his illness.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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ROBERT H. McINTYRE, '35 ..... Managing Editor
JOHN J. STELL, '35 ..... College Editor
LOUIS P. MARECHAL, '36 ..... Feature Editor
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JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, '36 ..... Exchange Editor
JOHN F. O'CONNELL, '35 ..... Columnist
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Richard Kelly, '38 — Louis D' Angelo, '35
Arthur M. Carleton, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

WEDNESDAY - - - MARCH 20, 1935

HITLER, THE PEACE HATER

ADOLPH HITLER'S conscription of troops in open defiance of the Treaty of Versailles, in fact of anything that stands for law and order, is the most atrocious insult the world at large has suffered since Kaiser Wilhelm's brazen declaration of a state of war existing between the Fatherland and Russia, July 28, 1914. It is difficult for any right thinking person to believe that Germany wants war. In the wake of so many atrocities on the part of the Hitler Government during the past months, it is indicative that Hitler will gain his fanatical end even if it means another world chaos.

A stinging rebuke is being prepared by the nations of Europe for the self-styled dictator, but it is hoped that this country will pursue a strict course of neutrality throughout the entire negotiations rather than enter into treaties which Hitler and the rest of the puppet leaders of Europe treat only as a scrap of paper.

THE PEOPLE'S FAULT

THE concerted clamor that has arisen as a result of Governor Earle's proposal for an increase in taxation, may be anticipated at the final awakening of a citizenry that has too long been indifferent to the careless disbursement of public funds. The conditions necessitating such an increase are not the result of a single administration's extravagance, nor the result of any particular group's malefeasance, but rather the cumulative effect of years of political graft and indifference to the public expenditures.

Despite the fact that any discussion on the relative merits of the various measures that have been proposed is limited to the State's evident need for additional funds, the objection of an already tax-burdened people may be taken as an indication of their desire to stem the progress of the wasteful 'spoils system' which has obtained a strangle-hold upon the political situation in this country. There is no adequate reason why every incoming Administration should compel the State to bear the unnecessary expense of supporting every person who has had a part in the election of the successful candidate, in a lucrative position.

Too long have the people considered with an indulgent smile the wanton extravagance, negligence and in many cases outright corruption of public officials. It seemed impossible that they should ever associate the wastefulness of the elector-ate with their own pocketbooks, so that taxation's mound has gradually increased until today it stands as a monument to political brigandry and public indolence.

CONTINUE THE NRA

WHEN the Senate Finance Committee met this week, S. Clay Williams, chairman of the Recovery Board recommended that the NRA have an extention of two more years, claiming that it "has made a definite contribution to recovery," and that the "people want an NRA." Of course Mr. Williams also advocates a few modifications in the Act. Although the project is in its third year of existence, it has never really functioned as President Roosevelt expected it. The NRA has confined its activities principally to the smaller business enterprises which incidentally were barely able to remain in existence and it has been cowed before the larger corporations and industrial moguls. Such has been the obvious action throughout the nation and the majority of the people are beginning to realize it.

Undoubtedly, the NRA has done something to help the country out of the depression and has been a somewhat feeble remedy. But it has failed to come up to the President's expectations as a cure. The likely cause lies in the fact that the administrators of the NRA, with Hugh S. Johnson at the helm, have been more or less weak, or should we say, cowardly on their methods of enforcement.

We are not against the existence of the NRA. We think it does need more time to prove its worth. No plan of such vast undertaking could hardly be expected to restabilize a nation that fell to such a low state of depression. It is too great a task for such a short time and the people of this country should be patient with the President's plans if they do not seem to bring immediate results. We believe the NRA should have an extension in order to prove its worth and its ability to help the nation recover. If it is not given its chance, another plan will be substituted and there will be nothing but a vicious circle of attempts that will inevitably fail. The NRA has proven that it does have many good points and deserves a fair trial.

STAMP OUT THE RACKET!

THOUGH it was long in coming, the Philadelphia Bar Association deserves commendation for voluntarily undertaking a clean-up of crooked lawyers practicing in the courts of Philadelphia. That their has been a tie up between lawyers and various rackets common to a city of this size has been suspected if not evident for some time. Citizens have clamored long for such a probe. Though concerned primarily with lawyers who have aided and abeted numbers writers in their nefarious work by assuring them their protection and cooperation is the first step, it is what we hope will be a thorough and satisfactory weeding out by disbarment and punishment of those who by their actions have made the eradication of crime such a difficult process.

We are sure the many honest lawyers, those fully cognizant of the high and noble place their profession bears in commercial life, welcome such a probe. Welcome it, that it may free their profession from the filth heaped upon it by the actions of a few criminals who unfortunately are members of the bar.

We sincerely hope that the Philadelphia probe will be the forerunner of an investigation that will become national in scope, and one which will be attempted by the law associations themselves. It is admitted by police and those having a knowledge of the criminal and his activities, that unless the criminal lawyer is apprehended, one cannot hope for an elimination of the many rackets besetting this country.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

LAST YEAR the chief campus game was cascading water from hall windows on luckless passersby. New devitry has replaced the old disorder. The new diversion—guaranteed to pique the most impassive victim to declamatory derogation—in the sanctum of the dorms is played. With a pasty, staining substance, preferably lip-rouge or fish glue, door knobs waggishly are smeared. The first unsuspecting hand that discovers the treated knob wins! Here, as in all sports, there are those who excel. Why, it is nothing unusual for the more proficient to win two and three times a day. Boy, what a hand they get! !

Joe Caufield is not his usual jaunty self this week and if you approach him to show cause he is strangely uncommunicative. However, we've speculated the following story and believe it holds the solution. One day last week, Joe donned his immaculate 150-lb football sweater and over it a jacket, being very careful though that his V would be quite visible. He was then ready for his daily trudge into the 'Greeks' and accompanied by a friend proceeded on his blithe way. With his zipper jacket flung open, he very proudly strutted into the peaceful community of Bryn Mawr, to be given the 'bird' by ten or twelve in one's hostile resentment to the flaunted V. This was bearable, but when three girls, roller skating with all the enthusiasm of their twolve or thirteen years saw Joe and in upstage voice remarked, "Ain't college boys dumb," forbearance with Joe, ceased to be virtuous. Zip went the zipper, veiling the V, as Joe in complete disillusionment stalked off.

One would little realize that the veneer of sophistication which coats the inner nature of John 'Cookie' McGrath could ever be ruffled. But Napoleon met Wellington and John met Beech Nut—not chewing gum—tobacco! Attempting to assert his extreme masculinity, John procured a cud and was initiated into the practice. All was well at this point, but tragedy comes when least expected. John complained that he saw nothing to it and got no enjoyment from the same. Such statement culminated in the instruction of ever obliging Joe 'Peep' Fallon to "chew the weeds and swallow the juice." Like a patent medicine addict, John followed instructions and wound up a sick man. There and then, Cookie swore he'd stick to the more feminine but safer cigarette as surely as he would have his revenge on Peep.

Down a New York street, hugging the curb, last week rode Joe Murray.. Parked cars in front caused Joe to brake his car to a complete stop in traffic file, to await change of the stop light he surmised to be ahead. Five minutes and no movement from the cars ahead called for an investigation from Joe. To abridge the story, there was no light ahead; here was one of New York's parking lanes reserved for Cupid's Children and Joe's wait was the prize boner of the week!

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

THE City College of New York has taken a big part against Fascism and war. At this institution it was voted that the college participate in a nation-wide strike against both. Together with this school many universities, colleges, and secondary schools throughout the United States and abroad, will participate in a strike on April 12, that will last one-hour. Peace-loving students from C. C. N. Y.

• • •

University of Kentucky students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them decided to make a trip to Cincinnati, they donned R. O. T. C. uniforms so that that could be identified as collegians. Then they called a taxi and rode to the city limits. We think it is better to have books in your hands.

• • •

A little news for the pre-meds. Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register. The freshmen who intend to enter that school should begin worrying now.

• • •

They call it a little Brown Jug, but they probably compared it with the Empire State building. This symbol of football supremacy between Minnesota and Michigan is really five feel tall and capable of holding 400 gallons.

• • •

First year students at Texas Christian University have added some new slants on word meanings. A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank into the arms of metamorphosis." Other boners were: "Al Aumnae is an ex-student; a hobby is a boy friend; girls are known as fair sexy; Homily means not exactly beautiful; a gargoyle is a throat rinse." There are many more, but for the sake of brevity may we stop here?

• • •

An instructor at Mass. Institute of Technology, after a series of experiments in his classes, concluded that the practical men were not the "A" students but the "B" and "C" men. From his observations he decided that the high grades might be the result of excellent memory, ability to bluff, ability to cram, outside help, etc. However, he does grant that an "A" student who is also practical would probably turn out to be much like a genius. This is an interesting survey but the fact remains that it was not extensive.

• • •

From the Bates College Weekly we get a coed's conception of a man. "A man is just a worm of the dust. He comes around wriggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him."

• • •

Now that we have a good five-cent cigar, the University of California is offering good five-cent lectures to the students. For five cents a lecture, you can have your notes taken for you in class and typed at this university. It isn't necessary to go to class it seems. Maybe for one dollar they will take your examination for you?

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . . Envy

By HARRY PARKIN

OF all the evils that hinder a man's placid enjoyment of life, and there are many of them, the most tormenting and odious of these is envy. It is a permanent bar to friendship, for it consists in the hatred and jealousy of the good fortune of others, without any return but the disgruntled indisposition of the one who practices it. Envy would monopolize all the good things in life, and is dissatisfied with and minimizes the right of any other person's pretentions to them. It despises all success but its own. It is, to use a rather trite analogy, the child of egotism, for who other would sire such a detestable little excrescence than one who sees in envy's perversity a pandering to his own exaggerated opinion of self-importance and superiority. Egotism, fearing the weakness of its own titles and claims to the admiration of the world, is outraged at the presumption of anyone else entering the lists and challenging him to a comparison of abilities. Hence the subtle disparagement of the worth of the talents that would jeopardize our own precarious position.

The line of demarcation is exceedingly thin that separates envy from intense hatred with all its baleful complications and tragedies. It is the matter of a moment for the feeling of outraged pride and secret derogation of another's skill, to the outright hatred of the person who is the cause of the diminution of our self respect.

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Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

ODE TO A CRICKET

Of what do you sing
So gayly each night?
Is it good tidings you bring,
For your song is so bright.

Surely you must chirp
With some reason in mind;
Come, translate that chirp
For wondering mankind.

Or do you but croon
A song without words?
Alone 'neath the moon,
Taking the place of the birds.

Who long since have gone
To their feathery nests;
Leaving you to go on
While the whole world rests.

Whate'er you endeavor
Not a thing do you lack;
Your program is clever,
Oh, minstrel in black.

GIVE SILVER DIPLOMAS

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It will be known as Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and will bring a host of talented young hopefuls before a nationwide audience each Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. The first program is scheduled to start on March 24.

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You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Villanova Publications are under the direction of the finest men who ever occupied Villanova's scholastic, athletic, gentleman.

LEO GOODREAU

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY - - - MARCH 20, 1935

HITLER, THE PEACE HATER

ADOLPH HITLER'S conscription of troops in open defiance of the Treaty of Versailles, in fact of anything that stands for law and order, is the most atrocious insult the world at large has suffered since Kaiser Wilhelm's brazen declaration of a state of war existing between the Fatherland and Russia, July 28, 1914. It is difficult for any right thinking person to believe that Germany wants war. In the wake of so many atrocities on the part of the Hitler Government during the past months, it is indicative that Hitler will gain his fanatical end even if it means another world chaos.

A stinging rebuke is being prepared by the nations of Europe for the self-styled dictator, but it is hoped that this country will pursue a strict course of neutrality throughout the entire negotiations rather than enter into treatics which Hitler and the rest of the puppet leaders of Europe treat only as a scrap of paper.

THE PEOPLE'S FAULT

THE concerted clamor that has arisen as a result of Governor Earle's proposal for an increase in taxation, may be anticipated at the final awakening of a citizenry that has too long been indifferent to the careless disbursement of public funds. The conditions necessitating such an increase are not the result of a single administration's extravagance, nor the result of any particular group's malefeasance, but rather the cumulative effect of years of political graft and indifference to the public expenditures.

Despite the fact that any discussion on the relative merits of the various measures that have been proposed is limited to the State's evident need for additional funds, the objection of an already tax-burdened people may be taken as an indication of their desire to stem the progress of the wasteful 'spoils system' which has obtained a strangle-hold upon the political situation in this country. There is no adequate reason why every incoming Administration should compel the State to bear the unnecessary expense of supporting every person who has had a part in the election of the successful candidate, in a lucrative position.

Too long have the people considered with an indulgent smile the wanton extravagance, negligence and in many cases outright corruption of public officials. It seemed impossible that they should ever associate the wastefulness of the elected with their own pocketbooks, so that taxation's mound has gradually increased until today it stands as a monument to political brigandry and public indolence.

CONTINUE THE NRA

WHEN the Senate Finance Committee met this week, S. Clay Williams, chairman of the Recovery Board recommended that the NRA have an extention of two more years, claiming that it "has made a definite contribution to recovery," and that the "people want an NRA." Of course Mr. Williams also advocates a few modifications in the Act. Although the project is in its third year of existence, it has never really functioned as President Roosevelt expected it. The NRA has confined its activities principally to the smaller business enterprises which incidentally were barely able to remain in existence and it has been cowed before the larger corporations and industrial moguls. Such has been the obvious action throughout the nation and the majority of the people are beginning to realize it.

Undoubtedly, the NRA has done something to help the country out of the depression and has been a somewhat feeble remedy. But it has failed to come up to the President's expectations as a cure. The likely cause lies in the fact that the administrators of the NRA, with Hugh S. Johnson at the helm, have been more or less weak, or should we say, cowardly on their methods of enforcement.

We are not against the existence of the NRA. We think it does need more time to prove its worth. No plan of such vast undertaking could hardly be expected to restabilize a nation that fell to such a low state of depression. It is too great a task for such a short time and the people of this country should be patient with the President's plans if they do not seem to bring immediate results. We believe the NRA should have an extension in order to prove its worth and its ability to help the nation recover. If it is not given its chance, another plan will be substituted and there will be nothing but a vicious circle of attempts that will inevitably fail. The NRA has proven that it does have many good points and deserves a fair trial.

STAMP OUT THE RACKET!

THOUGH it was long in coming, the Philadelphia Bar Association deserves commendation for voluntarily undertaking a clean-up of crooked lawyers practicing in the courts of Philadelphia. That their has been a tie up between lawyers and various rackets common to a city of this size has been suspected if not evident for some time. Citizens have clamored long for such a probe. Though concerned primarily with lawyers who have aided and abeted numbers writers in their nefarious work by assuring them their protection and cooperation is the first step, it is what we hope will be a thorough and satisfactory weeding out by disbarment and punishment of those who by their actions have made the eradication of crime such a difficult process.

We are sure the many honest lawyers, those fully cognizant of the high and noble place their profession bears in commercial life, welcome such a probe. Welcome it, that it may free their profession from the filth heaped upon it by the actions of a few criminals who unfortunately are members of the bar.

We sincerely hope that the Philadelphia probe will be the forerunner of an investigation that will become national in scope, and one which will be attempted by the law associations themselves. It is admitted by police and those having a knowledge of the criminal and his activities, that unless the criminal lawyer is apprehended, one cannot hope for an elimination of the many rackets besetting this country.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

LAST YEAR the chief campus game was cascading water from hall windows on luckless passersby. New devilry has replaced the old disorder. The new diversion—guaranteed to pique the most impassive victim to declamatory derogation—in the sanctum of the dorms is played. With a pasty, staining substance, preferably liprouge or fish glue, door knobs waggishly are smeared. The first unsuspecting hand that discovers the treated knob wins! Here, as in all sports, there are those who excel. Why, it is nothing unusual for the more proficient to win two and three times a day. Boy, what a hand they get! !

Joe Caufield is not his usual jaunty self this week and if you approach him to show cause he is strangely uncommunicative. However, we've speculated the following story and believe it holds the solution. One day last week, Joe donned his immaculate 150-lb football sweater and over it a jacket, being very careful though that his V would be quite visible. He was then ready for his daily trudge into the 'Greeks' and accompanied by a friend proceeded on his blithe way. With his zipper jacket flung open, he very proudly strutted into the peaceful community of Bryn Mawr, to be given the 'bird' by ten or twelve in one's hostile resentment to the flaunted V. This was bearable, but when three girls, roller skating with all the enthusiasm of their twelve or thirteen years saw Joe and in upstage voice remarked, "Ain't college boys dumb," forbearance with Joe, ceased to be virtuous. Zip went the zipper, veiling the V, as Joe in complete disillusionment stalked off.

One would little realize that the veneer of sophistication which coats the inner nature of John 'Cookie' McGrath could ever be ruffled. But Napoleon met Wellington and John met Beech Nut—not chewing gum—tobacco! Attempting to assert his extreme masculinity, John procured a cud and was initiated into the practice. All was well at this point, but tragedy comes when least expected. John complained that he saw nothing to it and got no enjoyment from the same. Such statement culminated in the instruction of ever obliging Joe 'Peep' Fallon to "chew the weeds and swallow the juice." Like a patent medicine addict, John followed instructions and wound up a sick man. There and then, Cookie swore he'd stick to the more feminine but safer cigarette as surely as he would have his revenge on Peep.

Down a New York street, hugging the curb, last week rode Joe Murray. Parked cars in front caused Joe to brake his car to a complete stop in traffic file, to await change of the stop light he surmised to be ahead. Five minutes and no movement from the cars ahead called for an investigation from Joe. To abridge the story, there was no light ahead; here was one of New York's parking lanes reserved for Cupid's Children and Joe's wait was the prize boner of the week!

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

THE City College of New York has taken a big part against Fascism and war. At this institution it was voted that the college participate in a nation-wide strike against both. Together with this school many universities, colleges, and secondary schools throughout the United States and abroad, will participate in a strike on April 12, that will last one-hour. Peace-loving students from C. C. N. Y.

• • •

University of Kentucky students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them decided to make a trip to Cincinnati, they donned R. O. T. C. uniforms so that that could be identified as collegians. Then they called a taxi and rode to the city limits. We think it better to have books in your hands.

• • •

A little news for the pre-meds. Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register. The freshmen who intend to enter that school should begin worrying now.

• • •

They call it a little Brown Jug, but they probably compared it with the Empire State building. This symbol of football supremacy between Minnesota and Michigan is really five feet tall and capable of holding 400 gallons.

• • •

First year students at Texas Christian University have added some new slants on word meanings. A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank into the arms of metamorphosis." Other boners were: "Al Aumnae is an ex-student; a hobby is a boy friend; girls are known as fair sext; Homily means not exactly beautiful; a gargoyle is a throat rinse." There are many more, but for the sake of brevity may we stop here?

• • •

An instructor at Mass. Institute of Technology, after a series of experiments in his classes, concluded that the practical men were not the "A" students but the "B" and "C" men. From his observations he decided that the high grades might be the result of excellent memory, ability to bluff, ability to cram, outside help, etc. However, he does grant that an "A" student who is also practical would probably turn out to be much like a genius. This is an interesting survey but the fact remains that it was not extensive.

• • •

From the Bates College Weekly we get a coed's conception of a man. "A man is just a worm of the dust. He comes around wriggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him."

• • •

Now that we have a good five-cent cigar, the University of California is offering good five-cent lectures to the students. For five cents a lecture, you can have your notes taken for you in class and typed at this university. It isn't necessary to go to class it seems. Maybe for one dollar they will take your examination for you?

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . . . Envy

By HARRY PARKIN

OF all the evils that hinder a man's placid enjoyment of life, and there are many of them, the most tormenting and odious of these is envy. It is a permanent bar to friendship, for it consists in the hatred and jealousy of the good fortune of others, without any return but the disgruntled indisposition of the one who practices it. Envy would monopolize all the good things in life, and is dissatisfied with and minimizes the right of any other person's pretentions to them. It despises all success but its own. It is, to use a rather trite analogy, the child of egotism, for who other would sire such a detestable little excrescence than one who sees in envy's perversity a pandering to his own exaggerated opinion of self-importance and superiority. Egotism, fearing the weakness of its own titles and claims to the admiration of the world, is outraged at the presumption of anyone else entering the lists and challenging him to a comparison of abilities. Hence the subtle disparagement of the worth of the talents that would jeopardize our own precarious position.

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They Taste Better

GREEN HILL FARMS HOST TO JUNIORS

Third-Year Class Includes Dinner-Dance in Week's Social Activities

Following the precedent of the Seniors, the Junior Class Dinner-Dance will be held in the Terrace Ballroom of the Green Hill Farms, Lancaster Pike at City Line, Overbrook. Considered one of the finest hotel-apartment houses in the Philadelphia area, the Green Hill Farms has been chosen for its distinctive setting.

Planned for May 7, the affair will run from eight in the evening until one o'clock. Dancing will be continuous, during and after dinner, which will be served at 8 P. M. promptly. All Juniors who meet the class pledge, will be invited to attend and to bring with them one guest.

The date, in the mid-Spring, is well suited for a dinner-dance at this exclusive rendezvous, for the ballroom is a spacious, high-ceilinged hall, surrounded with large French doors which can be opened onto the wide porches and rolling terraces of the club's golf course, gardens and swimming pool.

The committee have issued the following menu, which has been suggested and will very probably be accepted. The first course will consist of a fresh fruit cocktail, followed by a consomme double. Celery and olives will be the appetizers. The main dish will be a choice of either filet mignon saute, or half broiled spring chicken, with new peas and Delmonico potatoes as the vegetables.

Dessert will be strawberry parfait, with friandises, served on the side. Rolls, butter and demitasse will, of course, conclude the proposed menu. Music and dancing will follow until closing at 1 A. M.

SENIOR ENGINEERS GIVE THESES TALKS

Two Members of Campus Chapter of A. I. E. E. Explain Topics

Two interesting talks were given by senior electrical engineers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Upon the request of President John Kiekotka, '35, all the seniors have agreed to present a short talk on their thesis at each meeting of the organization. In this way each student will have an opportunity to learn a little about the interesting topics that the seniors have chosen for their theses.

Discuss Television

At the last meeting Russel Flanagan, '35, spoke on television and the Scanning Disc Method. He was followed by Paetrus Banmiller, '35, who talked also on "Television and the Cathode Ray Method." Due to the short length of time that was had for the meeting, only two seniors were able to talk.

At the next meeting of the organization Gordon Keeling, '35, will speak on "A 165,000 Kilo-Watt Generator" "Illuminating a Playing Field" will be discussed by Charles A. McvGough, '35, while William Rogers Hamel, '35, will give a short talk on the "Phenomena of Quartz Crystals."

All members of the engineering school are invited to attend as well as students from the other schools on the campus.

NO REPLY FROM WARING

To date the VILLANOVAN has received no reply from either the Columbia Broadcasting System or Fred Waring concerning this paper's recent letter relating to a request for a radio rendition of Villanova's songs.

Lieut. Kelly '31 Made Initial Mail Flight for Army; Was Gridiron Star

Continued From First Page

were treated as freshmen are in college.

Apply Discipline

"But when a final analysis is made, the senior officers were merely applying their knowledge of discipline to us. After all, it is the fundamental and basic principle that every military man has to learn. And we surely did say, 'yes sir, and 'no sir,' even though my inability to remember this military rule led me into several embarrassing situations."

Lieutenant Kelly then gave a brief but comprehensive description of the medical examination that is the primary feature which decides whether or not a student remains with the flying school. "The most important examination, as everyone knows," he said, "is the eye test. Two hours of various tests finally convince the examiner whether you are fit to enter the army or not. It is at this point that many applicants fail to pass. Usually these physical examinations last from eight to ten hours if you aren't physically fit then, you never will be.

"The course at Randolph Field is divided into three sections, each requiring four months to complete. The first is known as the primary which includes drilling and a little flying experience. When the primary training is finished the basic training begins. Technical instruction dominates this perod.

"The instructor you have been assigned trains you entirely and solely in flying. Different approaches and landings are practiced until the instructor thinks you have enough ability to fly 'solo.'

"When the time for your first solo comes, the instructor takes your life and his prestige in his own hands. Furthermore, there is a plane in the question On taking off you feel rather confident; And why not? It's the easiest part of flying.

"Below, the instructor is pacing up and down the field and above, you are making approaches, each time failing to land.

"Finally it dawns upon you that either you land, or the plane will land of its own accord. In other words, your gas supply is limited. Well, somehow or other you get down, and if that isn't a thrill I'd like to know what is.

"By this time, your training is finished and you are now moved to Kelly Field. Here formation flying and cross country work dominate. I remember clearly a smart saying of an English chap who was training with me. While flying cross-country he said to me, "You know Joe, for a place having more rivers and less water, more cows and less milk, Texas takes the cake."

"And so after many experiences that you will never forget, the day comes when you graduate a full fledged officer. Aerial reviews precede the receiving of your diploma and then you are made commissioned officer and possess the same privilege that your superior officers have."

LIEUT. JOSEPH J. KELLY

LA SALLE DEBATERS CONQUER FRESHMEN

Yearlings Uphold Affirmative; Victors Gain Two To One Decision

In its second encounter, the Freshman Debating Society met defeat for the first time at the hands of La Salle. This proposition: "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions" was upheld by the Villanova affirmative team in its initial appearance.

The Villanova team comprising Joseph T. O'Loughlin, John W. Rhoads and Joseph F. X. Breslin offered strong opposition in defending their side.

Feelilg Cited

Mr. O'Loughlin in his constructive speech brought out that there is a growing sentiment favorable to the prohibition of the international traffic in arms and munitions.

In the second presentation, Mr. Rhoads developed the argument that the present evils of this system demanded that something be done to rectify them.

Mr. Breslin, the concluding speaker for the affirmative, revealed that this international trade in arms and munitions causes and prolongs wars.

The La Salle team consisting of Messrs. McAuley, Liedabauch, and Morelli was awarded the victory on a two to one decision as rendered by the judges.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
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Weekly Calendar

TODAY
Spanish Club, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.
Debate, Villanova vs. Haverford College
Topic: "Munitions," Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 8:15 P. M.
THURSDAY
Belle Masque Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
MONDAY
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendal Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsals, Commerce & Finance Auditorium .. 4:00 P. M.

E. P. T. TO MAKE PLANS SHORTLY

Meeting in Near Future Will Determine Actual Status Of Organization

James Walsh, president of the Arts fraternity, is expected to call a meeting of the organization in the near future, so that the members may discuss plans for the social which will be held sometime in May.

Thus far, the two attempts made at consolidating the reorganization of the Epsilon Phi Theta, by means of a social function, have been thwarted. In the first instance, lack of time for publicity purposes precluded the possibility of sponsoring a dance in the school gymnasium.

A dinner-dance which was to be held at Pierre's, at 69th St., in Philadelphia, also met with unfavorable circumstances, as it was inadvertently scheduled too near the dinner-dance of the Senior Class.. The senior members of the fraternity could not financially sustain both functions, and the less important had to be postponed.

Since no campus society may hold a function during the Lenten season, the dance will obviously take place during the month of May. In order to regain its former status as one of the thriving campus organizations, it is very important that Epsilon Phi Theta has a successful social affair. There is no money in the treasury and the only means of solving this difficulty would be by holding some sort of dance.

NEW MURALS ANNOUNCED

Soft Ball League to Be Started With Daylight Saving Time

An ambitious and extensive intramural spring schedule was announced late last week by Rev. Edw. B. McKee, O. S. A. The first of four sports to get under way will be baseball. Two will be played by each of the teams every week-end. Games will be started as soon as the weather becomes warm enough to permit it.

A soft-ball league is due to open with the coming of daylight-saving time. As these contests are to be played on weekday evenings after chapel, there will not be sufficient light until the last of April when daylight-saving gives an extra hour of sunlight in the evening.

In addition to these there will be a track meet in the latter part of April or early May and a tennis tournament late in May. These latter two sports should be an incentive for the dayhops to put a good team on the field, inasmuch as dayhop teams in former years have been supreme in these sports.

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SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY STUDENT MEMBER

James Onischick Gives Discourse on Geography And Culture of Argentina

James Onischick, a sophomore in the School of Arts, gave a discourse on the geography and general culture of Argentina before the members of the Spanish Club at its conclave last Wednesday. It was a very interesting and educational speech delivered in Spanish. Mr. Onischick was introduced by George Fox, also a sophomore in the School of Arts.

"Argentina, the largest Spanish-speaking country in the world," he said, "has an area one-third that of the United States, and a population of over nine million people.

"Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital, was founded by Pedro de Mendoza in 1535. This city has ninety-seven parks, thirty-four museums, and twenty-eight theaters, where many famous movie actors have appeared.

"The beautiful theater of Colon was constructed by the city at a cost of two million pesos. The new capitol of Buenos Aires, which is similar to the capitol of the United States, was built at a cost of more than seven million pesos." In this manner the speaker brought out the culture of the beautiful southern country

At the completion of his discourse Mr. Onischick was congratulated on the excellence of delivery by Rev. Basilio Fresno, O. S. A., club moderator, and Joseph J. Lineiata, the president of the organization.

William J. Corkill, freshman in the School of Arts, volunteered to deliver the next speech at the conclave on Wednesday, March 27. His discourse will be entitled, "The History and Geography of Paraguay"

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

THINKING back, how many of you can remember what were the big events along athletic lines last year at this time. Browsing back over the old papers, the headline informed us that the basketball season had just been completed (Issue of March 20, 1934) and that the Jacobsmen had won 9 games and lost 3. Among the conquests were a double triumph over Temple, Alumni Hall, composed of upper-classmen and not Freshmen, as it is today, won the intra-mural basketball race. This reminds us that the same hall won it this year again, but this time the team is composed entirely of Frosh.

Both the varsity wins and losses as well as the mural victors had slipped our mind but despite the failure we concentrated on two years ago. It should have been that about March 15, Villanova beat La Salle in what has become known to the La Salleites as "the battle of the clock." The intramural champs in basketball were also crowned again but just which team, is hazy, Austin or Alumni, we think.

Here are the facts, its was the issue of March 13 that carried the streamer on Captain Jocko Hurley's last-second shot from the middle of the floor that gave the Wildcats a 25-23 win. That game is still clear in the minds of all of those who witnessed it, what a thriller! Jocko had been a little off par that evening and was yanked by "Doc" after playing thirty minutes of great defensive but scoreless basketball. As the game progressed "Jocko" sat on the sidelines watching the Salles hold a slight edge over the 'Cats until with a minute and a half to go he was given another chance. His instructions were, "Shoot." The score was 23-22 with the visitors on the long end.

Snatching the ball from the hands of a La Salle player who was standing directly in the center of the floor, Jocko turned and let it fly at the basket. A perfect shot, the ball swished through the hoop and Villanova led 24-23. A foul made good by John Torpey immediately after raised the score to the final count 25-23.

About the Mural championship of the year, Alumni Hall ..again won. With this year's conquest the "Steamrollers" have annexed the crown three consecutive seasons.

—V—

LAST WEEK Coach Judd Timm announced the completed 1935 grid schedule of Pennsylvania Military College. It is the toughest schedule ever listed by the Chester institution. The new names on their list include Franklin and Marshall, New York University, Ursinus and as you all know, Villanova. Only one other of the regular Wildcat opponents is listed by the Cadets. Bucknell, an old name on the Chester schedule, gives them their annual fight the week after their opener with Villanova.

The Cadets have high hopes for their 1935 campaign but they are going to have to work hard if they want to open with a victory. The members of the Villanova squad are determined to get by that first barrier in grand style.

—V—

LAST THURSDAY we journeyed down to the gym to see the first of what is expected to be an annual interscholastic swimming meet to be held at Villanova every year about this time. As most of you know by now, West Catholic High romped away with the tourney with a total of 56½ points, more than the total of the combined opposition.

Also as most of you know, the Villanova swimming team in its second year of competition just completed did not fare so well and it was readily seen that the Wildcats need a lot of new material for next year to build up a strong squad.

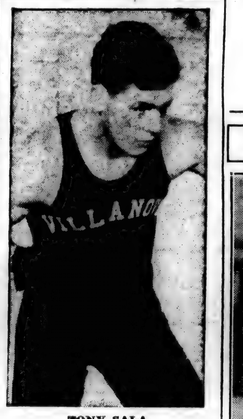
Last week the high schoolers were well-treated by those that conducted the meet and we feel sure that most of them received a very favorable impression. It is to be hoped that they realized the possibilities of Villanova's future in swimming circles and strengthen this future by making this school their Alma Mater.

VILLANOVAN
BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING
Wednesday, March 20, 1935 Page Five

SALA ANNEXES FISTIC CROWN

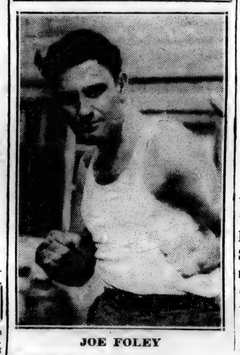
WILDCAT MITTMAN WINS 175 LB. CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Winnah!



TONY SALA

Coaches Champ



JOE FOLEY

Defeated Bernie Kaplan In Semi-Final Contest

Earns Decision Over Russ Janzan, of Army, To Give Villanova First Boxing Title; Voted Most Deserving Champion

By BEN MALONEY.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 17.—During the course of the past week-end Villanova was meteorically catapulted into the sports' limelight due to the fistic prowess of Tony Sala, lethal punching light-heavyweight and varsity end. Sala, Saturday night, annexed the light-heavyweight intercollegiate mitt crown at the Nittany stronghold of Penn State by defeating Army's representative, Russ Janzen, in the finals of the intercollegiate boxing championships.

Tony, who is a sophomore, showed Coach Foley that he had plenty of class in his particular division of the fistic circle and due to his wonderful record the past year in the competition afforded the Wildcat boxers, he was entered in the intercollegiates at Penn State in all probability with the intention of being exactly beneficial by the experience he would receive by contesting with the cream of the Eastern collegiate boxers.

The new champ showed, however, that he had not only the proper amount of experience but also just what it takes to make a new champion, speed, power, and intestinal fortitude.

Three fights in two days, one of which was against the defending champion. That was the barrier that the Wildcat pugilist had to surmount. In accomplishing this feat Sala proved himself a real champion worthy of the title he now bears.

Robertson Downed

When the entries were first made and the drawings over with, Sala drew a bye in the first round. At last minute addition to the tanks, however, necessitated his competing in the initial elimination fracas. In this round Tony met Gordon Robertson of Harvard, a fast, clean fighting boy, who has had an enviable record during his collegiate fistic career. Both boys went at it from the first bell but in Sala, Robertson found a fighter who was a great deal more than his match. Several times during the bout it looked as if the Villanova entrant was going to kayo his game opponent but Robertson lasted the three rounds despite the terrific lacing he took from the chopping fists of the champion-to-be.

Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals Sala faced the greatest test of the entire affair. In this tilt he opposed Bernie Kaplan, defending champion, and member of Dick Harlow's Green Terrors stable. In an earlier season bout at the Villanova gym, Kaplan and Sala fought to a draw but as there was no tie decisions granted in these championship tilts one of the two had to have a decided edge over the other.

Kaplan Outclassed

The battle was a bruising affair from start to finish, Sala putting his skill and speed against Kaplan's ruggedness. Kaplan, anxious to retain his crown, carried the fight to Sala from the start, but

Continued on Page Six

O'Meara Leads Team With 136 Points 100 Each for Shevlin and Geraghty

Mike O'Meara, stellar Cat forward, led the varsity basketball players in scoring this year with a total of 136 points of the 617 scored by the entire team. O'Meara played in all 20 games on the Cat roster, netting 55 goals and sinking 26 charity tosses for a total of 136.

Second place in the scoring honors was divided between Ben Geraghty and Captain Johnny Shevlin. Both these players scored 100 points. Geraghty played in but 13 games, being forced to leave the team due to a serious back injury. However, he scored 41 baskets and 18 fouls to amass a total of 100 markers.

Shevlin, flashy guard, played in all 20 games, scoring 36 two counters and 28 free tosses for his total of 100 points. For his three years of varsity competition, his playing has been of the finest calibre both on the defense and offense. Chosen to lead the courtsters this year, the Cats had in him a typical leader necessary to boost the team along.

Diminutive Jack Barry was third high scorer of the team with a total of 90 points. Barry, who had his off nights dring the year, managed to end up his final collegiate season in a blaze of glory. In two contests, against Bucknell and against Penn A. C., Barry broke loose in his old time style and netted 17 points. In the final flurges Barry had played in 19 games, scored 90 points by means of 39 baskets and 12 foul goals.

Villanova has a bright outlook for next year, as only four of the squad will be taken by graduation, but mite material will go, and with him Jack Barry, who alternated at guard and forward, Johnny Torpey, lank center, and the pint-sized Pop Travers, who played a grand game of ball during his four years at the college.

Jack Robinson and Ryan had a nip and tuck battle for fifth place in the scoring line up, with Robby eking out by just one point above Ryan, who scored 43 points.

Bill Sweeney, substitute center, managed to outstep his cheif as he is credited with 37 markers to Torpey's 35. This reflects no discredit on the regular, for Torpey showed an excellent brand of floor work, and a spirit which didn't know when to say "Quits."

WILLIAM JAMES ALLEN

Last week's installment ended on the note of Harry Stuhldreher's outstanding ability as a player and his possibilities as a coach. He introduced the Notre Dame system as he had learned it under Rockne, its originator, and whipped the team into shape in short order.

1925 Season

The 1925 team opened its campaign auspiciously by trouncing Loyola, Md., by the decisive score of 33 to 0. Rutgers was the second victim, in a game played at New Brunswick, N. J., this time by the count of 20 to 0. The first defeat of the season came to the 'Cats from the hands of a stalwart Dickinson eleven. Villanova had not been expected to win that contest, because of the well-earned reputation of its opponent, but it did make a better showing than it was thought to be capable of.

During the following week-end the 'Cats suffered their second, and final defeat of the season, when they went down before Catholic University, 9 to 0. After the second consecutive defeat, Coach Stuhldreher made several basic changes in the formation of the team, and sent a new combination against Lebanon Valley. The two teams battled all afternoon to a 6 to 6 tie.

Beat St. Johns

One week later the Main Liners were matched against St. John's, of Brooklyn, and they regained their original stride by ringing up a stirring 7 to 0 decision. St. Joseph's also fell before a strong attack, 19 to 3. The Lehigh game was another close contest; the final count being 6 to 0 in favor of Villanova.

The final game of the season was played against Muhlenberg, at Allentown, Pa. The 'Cats won, 33 to 9, in a game featured by smooth back-field work on the part of the victors, especially in the matter of forward passes. This was the first game of the year in which their passes had been thrown so frequently and so accurately, and, being the last game of the year, the crowd was treated to an unexpected treat.

For the 1926 campaign, Lebanon Valley was moved up on the schedule to the opening game. Last year's 6-6 tie had given an undesive answer for the supremacy of either team, but yet each was confident of victory. The result of the current game was a 30 to 12 decision in favor of the Valley eleven. The next game was scheduled with Canisius, at Buffalo, N. Y., and that game wound up in a 14 to 14 tie.

The result of the next game gave the 'Cat squad sufficient reason to feel gratified with their efforts in the recent fray. They journeyed to Wilkes-Barre and, after battling through four tough periods against one of the scrappiest teams in Eastern Pennsylvania, eked out a 7 to 3 decision.

Sport History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth installment of the series prepared by Wm. J. Allen. Others will appear in succeeding issues of the paper. Because of the scarcity of material, all criticisms and corrections will be gratefully accepted. Please send an address so that the author may inquire about missing data concerning those years in question.

Varsity Scoring Statistics

PLAYER—Position	G.P.	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, forward	20	55	26	136
Geraghty, forward	13	41	18	100
Shevlin, guard	20	36	28	100
Barry, guard	19	39	12	90
Robinson, forward	15	17	10	44
Ryan, guard	16	20	3	43
Sweeney, center	19	12	13	37
Torpey, center	19	12	11	35
Farris, guard	15	7	4	18
Travers, guard	12	3	4	10
Pickel, forward	4	2	0	4
TOTALS		244	129	617

Alumni Downs Mendel, 33-26 To Take Intramural Crown

Stopper Leads Scoring With 12 Points For Victors; Mendel Ahead at Half-Time, 9 - 7

SECOND GAME FORFEITED BY LOSERS

By JOHN W. PILLION

Alumni cut one more notch in their guns for the year of 1935 last Wednesday night when they annexed the Intra-Mural basketball championship to their list. They have already captured second place in the football league and first place in the boxing tournament.

Going into the series a favorite, they emerged victorious in the first game played last Wednesday evening by the score of 33-26 over Mendel Hall. Mendel forfeited the second game because two of their players were unable to participate. This forfeit gave Alumni the title since they were victors in two games in a two out of three series.

Alumni won the basketball championship last Wednesday night in a rather one-sided game. Although Mendel was brilliant at times and led at the half, the result was never in doubt. Playing without the services of their stellar forward, Gene Sweeney, Mendel appeared to be lost. The teamwork that was present during the first half of the season when they sent Alumni down to defeat three times to win the championship was noticeably missing Wednesday evening.

A fairly large gathering was on hand when the first whistle was blown and a good game was anticipated. Bill McLoughlin, the high scorer for Mendel, scored the first points of the game, but Alumni overcome this lead and at the end of the first quarter, they held a 5-2 lead. The score advanced to 7-2 before Mendel tied the score at seven-all and then went ahead in a spurt to lead at half time, 9-7. Elmer Gross was high scorer for Alumni during this half in making four of his team's seven points, while Bill McLoughlin accounted for five of Mendel's nine points.

Andy Stopper, who had hitherto been held scoreless by Mike Totin, went on a scoring spree in the second half, tossing in six field goals for a total of 12 points to capture the high scoring honors for the evening. These points, although not sufficient to give Mendel a setback, were sufficient to take all of the fight and spirit out of the team. After fixing the score at 13 points apiece, Alumni ran up a lead of eight points and the closest that Mendel came to the Alumni team after that was six points in the rear. With their rooters pleading for points, Mendel tried in vain to close the gap that separated them from victory, but it was no no use and when the final whistle was blown Alumni was to be found on the long end of a 33-26 score.

The second game of the series which was formerly scheduled for last night was moved up to last Thursday to suit Alumni. This was done because the football men who play for Alumni were told that they would not be allowed to play after last Friday night. This move can hardly be regarded as fair to Mendel which was without the services of two of their players. Gene Sweeney was home with a very severe cold and Bill McLoughlin was not able to play because of a torn ligament in his back. Mendel was not though of, however, and the game was moved up to Thursday night. As a result Mendel was forced to forfeit the game and give the championship to Alumni Hall. Coach Harry Guckenberg stated, "If Alumni wants the championship that bad we'll forfeit the game and give it to them."

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Gross, forward	2	0	4
Olavari, forward	2	0	4
Garback, forward	2	0	4
Mellus, center	1	0	2
Stopper, guard	6	0	12
Andrako, guard	3	0	6
Rizzo, guard	0	1	1
Totals	16	1	33

MENDEL	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	1	0	2
Conte, forward	2	0	4
McLoughlin, center	4	1	9
Goumny, guard	1	2	4
Redmond, guard	2	1	5
Beinad, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26

SWIMMERS FINISH AT WEST CHESTER

Villanova Conquerors In Earlier Meet Held at Gymnasium Pool; Wins Few

Traveling to West Chester Teachers' College to engage in a swimming meet, finds the Villanova mermer bringing to a close their schedule for the current season.

In a previous meet with the Teachers in the gym pool, the 'Cats took them by a wide margin. The final tabulations showed a 47-10 advantage.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the way the Villanovans went after the first places, copping all, and taking all but one second spot, leaving the West Chester tankmen the third place points.

The Charges of Marty Gill do not have an impressive record to show for the season, but in losing they have always extended their foes to the limit.

In nine meets the Gillmen have but one victory, that over the aforementioned crew. They have fallen prey to Swarthmore, Lafayette and Delaware. The Turners of Phila. and Osteopathy College have also defeated the 'Cats, the latter outfit claims two victories over them. Johns Hopkins U. and Rider Business College also have taken them in tow.

This afternoon finds Captain Johnny Strong, Walt Coyle and Paul Loughlin, mainstays of the Villanova swimming team, engaging in their last college meet, all of whom are seniors.

With a previous victory over the Teachers, it would appear that the Blue and White tankmen should emerge from the puddle with another victory.

Sala New 175 Champ

Continued From Page Five

evidently that was to Tony's liking for every time that the Green Terrors' defending champion came in to close quarters he would bounce right back out again with traces of some tell-tale blows on his usually very stolid face.

Kapian, as is customary to his style of fighting, came out with furiously flailing fists in the third and last round with the intention of removing the very bothersome Tony Sala from the picture. Tony, on the other hand, had his own ideas on the matter and peppered the black thatched Hebrew from long range until he had him bewildered and then stepping in and with a series of murderous rights and lefts he proceeded to lift the intercollegiate crown from the head of the Western Maryland bad boy.

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BASEBALLERS HOLD INITIAL OUTDOOR PRACTICE SESSION

Four Experienced Pitchers Show Up Well in Early Warmup Drills

SKAFF MOVED TO INFIELD

Taking full advantage of a brief lull in the bad weather, Doc Jacobs sent the current edition of Villanova's varsity baseball team to its first outdoor practice last week, only to be driven back into the gym by a return of the rain and snow. The brief outdoor session was given over to hitting and the boys spent a long afternoon in getting their eyes in shape.

Coach Jacobs is most anxious to get the squad outside and begin serious work. With a heavy schedule facing them, starting with Harvard on the third of April, the team has no time to lose, and the outdoor work will be resumed as soon as the weather permits.

Promising Twirlers

This year's pitching staff is composed of Collins, McGovern, Vaughn and Mooney. Mooney has been showing some splendid form in the gym and if he continues to improve we may find him on the mound for the 'Cats in many of the season's encounters.

Frank Skaff, veteran outfielder, is to be shifted to third base, while O'Mehra may be sent into the outfield. Schoppmeyer, a promising sophomore, has a good chance of holding down the second sack, and to Ben Geraghty will probably go the position of shortstop. Ben, star of the basketball team, was injured in the Duquesne game, but the injury is not expected to keep him from turning in his usual capable baseball performance.

Upon the shoulders of Link Lenzi will fall the burden of most of the catching. Lenzi, a seasoned veteran has always performed remarkably well behind the plate, and he is rapidly rounding into his customary form. Leahy is also doing well on the receiving end, as is Krasja.

Among this year's new candidates are found Higgins, Kotys and Galasin, all of football fame. Higgins and Kotys have had experience in both infield and outfield while Galasin is pointing for an outfielder's post. All three are showing up well and are expected to prove a valuable addition to the squad.

The batting order will not, of course, be determined until the Main Liners get outdoors, which in view of the approaching game with Harvard, both coaches and players hope will be soon. The field in back of the stadium is in fair shape, and a few warm days should put it in condition for the ordinary afternoon sessions.

MENDEL BOWLERS WIN

The Mendel combined dayhop-resident bowling team defeated the Commerce and Finance team Thursday afternoon at the Villanova gymnasium. This was the first of an informal series.

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In the Limelight

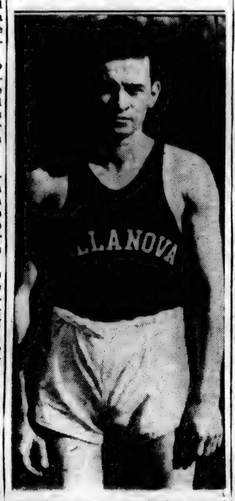
Sports Editor,
VILLANOVAN
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have a favor to ask of you. There is a young man who is participating in sports in your college that I would like to get a line on. These are the salient facts that I have on hand now.

He was born in Pittsburgh in the month of September, 1913, but he lived there only five years. From there, his family moved to Sturgeon, Pa., where he entered Champion Grammar School and started his track career under the guiding eye of the prinicpal.

At the completion of eight years in grammar school, he entered McDonald High School in McDonald, Pa. In his freshman year he



earned a letter for playing guard on the basketball team. Sophomore year saw this young man reporting for football and played right fullback. He worked in conjunction with another illustrious Villanova son, Whitey Randour, who played left half.

Although this was not his major sport, he worked hard at it for three years and earned two letters. In his Junior year he started actual competition in track, the sport he is noted for most. This year was the one in which he was playing three major sports, as he took up basketball again in the winter months. During the summer he worked on the roads to get in condition for the grueling seasons that lay before him upon his return to school.

While at McDonald this sportster ran in the 100, 220 and 400 yard dashes. The meet that was looked forward to with the most enthusiasm was the annual WPIAL Meet that was held in the Pitt stadium. In his senior year, he won the quarter mile in nearly record time. For his participation in track meets in high school, this young man has a very fine collection of medals and trophies.

There were only four men on the McDonald High track team and when the relay team took to the field, it was also the entire track team.

In 1931, he entered Villanova and was a member of the Freshman Champion Mile Relay Team. During this year he participated in the historical Villanova Frosh Sport. I believe that he was runner-up to the champion trunk carrier of the campus.

In his Sophomore and Junior year he was also a member of winning relays teams.

He is a senior in the Commerce and Finance School and upon the termination of his Senior year he intends to follow the teaching profession in being a teacher.

Sincerely
Quintuplets X. Honeypuss.

Note: The gentleman that Mr. Honeypuss is referring to is none other than **Alexander "Al" Kramer.**

WEST CATHOLIC WINS

Burrs Victorious in First Annual Interscholastic Swim Meet

West Catholic High School's championship swimming team captured the first annual Catholic Interscholastic swimming meet held last Thursday March 14, at Villanova College pool.

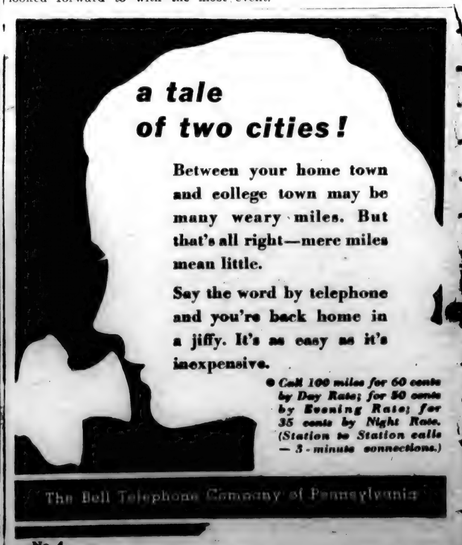
The Burrs amassed more points than the combined opposition. They collected 56½ out of a possible 104 points. St. Joseph's Prep was second to the Burrs with a team total of 2- points, closely pursued by Northeast Catholic, who placed third with 18. Roman Catholic High was the last of the scoring teams with 8 points, while St. Katharine's High, of Wayne, and Pottsville Catholic failed to score.

West Catholic's mermen were deterred from making a clean sweep of first places only through the efforts of Bill Leahy, St. Joseph's captain, who took first place in the 220 and 100 yard free style events. Leahy was the only double winner of the meet, and took high scoring honors.

West Catholic won the other six events with ease, due to the stellar work of Captain Bill Boudwin, Al McKee and Walter Kelly. This trio won a first place apiece and combined their talents to set a new Philadelphia Interscholastic mark of 1 minute 31.8 seconds for the 150 yard relay.

Diving honors went to the Burrrs, also. Bill Timmins, standing fourth in the individual scorers, won the diving contest with 56.8 points. The other places were separated by but one tenth of a point.

The Burrs, who didn't finish worse than second in any event, started the ball rolling when the 200 yard relay team splashed far ahead of North Catholic's quintet to capture another first place in this event.



Joseph A. Hoenig
Alumni Secretary
Editor

ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College
Alumni Association
108 Mendel Hall

Class Notes

1934

John W. Derby is employed by the LWD, engaged in making a topographical survey of Delaware County, Penna.

John Ukleja decided to follow Horace Greely's advice to the letter. He can now be reached at 818 W. 50th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ray Harter is employed in a clerical capacity by the Pyrene Company, fire apparatus manufacturers.

Patrick Eyrnes is employed by the Underwood Typewriter Co. in New York. Pat is rooming with Bill McGraw, another '34 man in Greenwich Village.

Paul Barrow is working in the testing laboratory of the Dill and Collins Paper Company of Philadelphia.

John J. Anderton is with the Continental Oil Company in Oil City, Penna.

Chester Kowalczyk is superintendent of the LWD tabulating department in Philadelphia.

Charley Hurlburt is taking advanced education courses at West Chester State Teacher's College.

Fred Wallen was a recent visitor to the college and also the adjoining educational plant for women. Which goes to show that it isn't a bad idea to work for your pater.

Frank "Voltaire" Dart is being groomed to take over the Dart Tobacco Company in the dear ol' Southland. The Colonel is reported to be well on the road to success.

Bill Conway and Chase Riley are attending Brooklyn Law School.

An unconfirmed report comes into the office that Jack Burke and Bill McCall have both secured teaching appointments.

Charles Kunz is with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y.

Charles Faulk holds a teaching position at St. Agnes High School in New York City.

1933

John J. Sweeney is wintering in the sunny south. Unless I'm wrong mail will reach him at 2800 Prairie Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Joe McKenna is sitting pretty for in the neighborhood of Convent Station, N J. Joe was recently appointed superintendent of Saint Elizabeth's College.

Frank L. Martin is employed by the American Sterilizer Company in Erie, Penna.

Edward L. Mayer is night foreman for the Erie Resistor Company in Erie.

Joseph Harter is assisting in Real Estate management for a Building and Loan Association in Irvington, N. J.

Francis Roche is employed in the drafting department of the Continental Distilling Company.

Paul S. Brady is with the Philco Radio Corporation.

Kenneth Koons is employed in the maintenance department of the DuPont de Nemours Company.

Francis J. Cooney is employed by the Gulf Refining Company in Philadelphia.

Warren Brown is with the HOLC in New York City.

John C. Walter, according to somewhat cloudy reports is working for the Wood Aerial Photography Company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1932

James B. Finn is a graduate assistant in Zoology at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, Jim is instructing freshman classes.

Unconfirmed reports state that both Harry Singley and Delmar Ritchie are recent grooms.

After receiving his master's degree from Massachusetts Tech last year, Gorman Burns has taken residence in Philadelphia.

Francis Klekotka is production manager for the J. A. Want Company in New York City.

Joseph C. Greyson is teaching at Roman Catholic High School in the Quaker City. Joe recently married.

Jim Garrity is with the Immigrant Savings Bank in New York City.

Joseph "Whitey" Czecik is still starring for somebody on the basketball floor. A short time ago it was Villanova. Now the lucky team is the Stamford University Club's quintet.

1931

Carl Lechner will receive his M. D. from Western Reserve University June 12, 1935.

Paul J. Scullin is employed by the LWD in Philadelphia.

Tom Brien is working as a civil engineer in Rochester, N. Y.

Tom Morgan was recently seen displaying some of the old time form and sharpshooting at the gym. Tom had as company a few of his proteges from St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood, N. J.

Bernard I. Shovlin is a special student in the Evening Division of Temple University Law School.

1930

Anthony P. Glamboy and Mario F. Valverde will receive their M. D.'s from Georgetown University this June.

1929

Patrick L. Caulfield was recently appointed tax commissioner in Hoboken, N. J.

A persistent report reaches the office that Chris Lolos recently married. The lucky lady is a resident of Fairmount, West Virginia where Chris held a teaching position.

Donald McGinley is employed as assistant civil engineer by the McClintock - Marshall Construction Company. At present Don is working on the construction of a bridge spanning the Anacosta River near the Nation's Capitol.

Joseph F. Schneider is busily engaged in the textile plant of Schetter & Company in Philadelphia.

Charles C. Day is an engineer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. At present he is stationed at Gratersford Prison .

Thomas A. Inglesby is earning his hire with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Philadelphia.

Henry J. Korte holds the position of associate engineer with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in Richmond, Va.

1928

William A. Conley has recently been appointed as instructor in physical education for the City of Conshohocken, Penna. Bill is living at 127 West Fourth Avenue.

John V. Doughten recently received the post of Deputy Attorney General in charge of a Philadelphia closed bank.

Joseph Leitner is director of the Federal Housing Commission in Perth Amboy, N. J.

1927

John J. Gallen is teaching mathematics at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

Charles F. Dailey is employed in construction of the new depot in Atlantic City. He is living at 112 St. James's Place.

Augustus Baron has recently been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. Gus represents the New York Club, as does Richard Daley, '29.

Joseph F. Klekotka is a chemist in the test laboratory of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Charles McGinley is an associate of Charley Dailey on that Atlantic City project.

John A. Row is manager of the largest State Liquor Store in the Quaker City. The store is located at 1226 Arch Street.

1924

James J. Daly is treasurer and manager of an Insurance Company in Rochester, N. Y.

Edward R. Casey is district assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Marriages

EDWARD J. CARLE, '29, to Miss Anne Elizabeth Shoemaker, on February 26th, at 9 A. M. in St. Helena's Church, Philadelphia. The couple will reside at 2000 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

JAMES A. GALLO, ex-'35, to Miss Teresa Leo at Kennett Square on February 20th.

ROBERT C. REID, '34, to Miss Ethel E. Undercuffer, of Spring Mill, during the past summer, They are residing in Norristown.

Deaths

THOMAS REAP, '20, at Philadelphia, February 9, 1935. Funeral from home of sister, Mrs. Patrick Heenan, 326 Sixteenth Avenue. A Requiem Mass was sung at St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Cathedral Cemetery. Mr. Reap was a powerful political figure in Philadelphia, and was a member of the law firm of Reap and Deputy. Attorney Reap starred on the gridiron and won All-American honors while playing at Villanova. He was also coach here.

WILLIAM J. McGARRITY, father of Cornelius McGarrity, '34, at Philadelphia, March 7, 1935. A Solemn Mass was sung at the Church of St. Francis de Sales. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

SERIES SPEAKER

REV. JOHN A. SPARROW

O. S. A., Litt. D., of the faculty of Villanova, who will be one of the speakers in the new series of discourses to be sponsored by the Alumni Association during the Spring series of talks on current topics.

This Month We Honor

FRANK A. TICHENOR

FRANK A. TICHENOR was born in Gethsemane, Kentucky. After a somewhat hectic high school career he decided to really see the world. His foot-steps brought him to the threshold of Villanova.. Frank decided to spend a few years in the neighborhood and graduated in 1902. Immediately after graduation, Frank, now Mr. Tichenor, secured a position in New York City with a commercial photographer. From this very modest beginning Mr. Tichenor started his rise, meteoric in character, to fame and fortune. In the course of twenty-five years Mr. Tichenor has acquired and at the present time controls the following magazines: "Spur," "Aero Digest," "Sportsman Pilot" and "The Port." At one time he had as famous a personality as Alfred E. Smith in his employ. That was at the time that Mr. Tichenor revived the then dying "Outlook." As the first treatment to the sick periodical, Mr. Tichenor supplied the editorial ability of Al Smith who accepted the offer of editorship.

In his editorial column, "Air, Hot and Otherwise," appearing as a feature of the "Aero Digest," Mr. Tichenor has assailed unflinchingly the inefficiency, graft and stupidity in the aviation industry and in the government services.

Mr. Tichenor is now fifty-three years of age and resides at Mamaroneck, a New York suburb, with his wife and son, Frank, Jr.

The Villanova Alumni Association is honored in having as a member, Frank A. Tichenor.

Alumni Contacts For Prospective Students

Pithy paragraphs made up the excellent paper read by Harry W. Rowe, alumni secretary, Bates College, at the annual district meeting at Northampton. The paper touched a subject in which all alumni are interested.

Some high lights, briefed and paraphrased in part, carry a theme thought of services that individuals and alumni groups may render their college in the way of contacting prospective students. In brief, he writes that while the brainy quarterback, sure-footed ball carriers, light-heeled pole vaulters and fast checking goal-tenders have always rated a premium in the college stock market there is now a sure place for the bespectacled Solon, the budding Demosthenes and the shy and studious Minerva.

ALUMNI SPONSOR LECTURES

Prominent Laymen and Faculty to Speak Here

Dr. John Kolmer, David S. Smythe, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., and Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., Invited to Lecture

As the result of a Board of Governor's meeting held at Villanova Tuesday evening, February 26, 1935, it was decided that the Alumni Association sponsor another series of lectures to be given in the Spring.

This year's program will see an innovation over previous lecture series insofar as prominent laymen will be invited to augment the lectures given by members of the College faculty. This feature was decided after considerable discussion pro and con. It was felt that such an arrangement would result in a more balanced program so far as speakers and subject matter is concerned.

Nothing definite on speakers or dates is available at present. Every effort is being expended to secure Dr. John Kolmer, member of Temple University's faculty and noted bacteriologist, and David S.. Smyth, City Solicitor of Philadelphia, as guest lecturers.

Villanova College will furnish two members of her faculty in order to complete an already auspicious lecture program. The Rev. Dr. John F. Burns, O. S. A., and Rev. Dr. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., have been extended invitations by the Alumni Secretary.

Tentative dates have been selected but in order to prevent possible confusion they will be withheld until such time that all arrangements are completed. At this time all local alumni, friends, and clergy will be extended invitations to attend.

Villanova's Alumni In Universities

The following Villanovans are enrolled in the various professional schools of Law and Medicine:

GEORGETOWN MEDICAL SCHOOL

William E. Mountford, John D. Barlow, James J. Gallagher, Robert A. Geist, Anthony J. Lambertis, George Morin and Thomas J. Petinga, all '34 men. George Artaserse, Benedetto Benigo, Joseph Connolly, Edward A. Derby, Henry Luce, Francis V. Merlo and Francis Trapp, all of the class of 1932; Alphonse F. D'Ella, '31; Anthony P. Giamboy and Mario F. Valverde, '30.

GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL

Robert J. Burke and Edward Manion, of '34; Joseph J. Morrison and Angelo Papa, of '31.

TEMPLE LAW SCHOOL

Leonardo DiBernardino '34, James F. Gallagher, George D. Sheehan, and Joseph T. Houseman, all of the '33 class. Vito M. Carfagno and Leon O. Stock, both of '332. Frank DiBernardino, Thomas W. Scanlon and Bernard I. Shovlin comprise the 1933 contingent.

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

Louis E. Abbate, Edward F. Kilbane, Thomas F. McFeely and William J. Horrigan, all of 1934. Joseph J. Conlan, '32. At Brooklyn Law School we find Chase Riley and William Conway, both of '34.

1930 ENGINEERS STAGE REUNION

More Than 20 Members Attend Dinner Saturday At Schroeder's, Phila.

Schroeder's Restaurant, located at Locust and 40th Sts., in Philadelphia, was the scene of the annual reunion of the Engineers of 1930 Saturday evening, March 9th.

The affair was ably managed by Joseph E. Kelley, chairman of the committee. It was voted at the meeting that Joseph Gillen act as chairman for next year's reunion.

Among those attending the dinner were: Frank Bradley, Joseph Cunningham, Hubert Drummond, Charles Gillen, Joseph Gillen, Gerald Keightley, John Kelley, John Meyer, Bruce Murray, Harold Rumbarger, Joseph Simpson, John J. Slattery, Joseph Winterer, Herman Winterer, Paul Stewart, George Hofbauer and Joseph E. Kelley..

The dinner was well attended, more than 20 members of the class being present. The fact that many of these attending lived at considerable distances from Philadelphia attested the loyalty that is a common heritage of Villanova engineers.

SCHOLARSHIP BOOKLET

Fr. Stanford Edits Pamphlet To Interest Students, Alumni in Fund

In a few days a new publication will appear on the Villanova campus. A wholehearted effort is being made by Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, to interest students and alumni in the Class Scholarship Fund program at the college. In order to simplify and explain the program Fr. Stanford has edited a small booklet, "Perpetuate Your Class at Villanova." The alumni secretary feels sure that many of our alumni will desire a copy of this booklet. With this in mind he has made arrangements with Fr. Stanford to distribute the booklet to all interested alumni. Copies may be secured by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Villanova College.

PHILA. CLUB ELECTS

Thomas J. McCoy Reelected To Presidency at Meeting

Thomas J. McCoy, '29, was reelected to the presidency of Villanova Club of Philadelphia at a meeting held in the Penn A. G. Thursday evening, February 28, 1935.

Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, was also reelected to the secretary's post of the organization. A signal honor was bestowed on the class of 1934 with the election of Samuel B. Miles to the office of vice-president succeeding Joseph T. Houseman. Mr. Houseman was elected treasurer of the organization.

The Philadelphia Club in an effort to stimulate active support has instituted the policy of having a guest speaker, prominent in his special field of endeavor at each meeting.

New York Club Has Hotel Dance To Raise Fund

With the internationally known Hal Kemp furnishing his incomparable rhythms, the Villanova Club of New York held a Scholarship Supper Dance in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, the evening of Washington's birthday.

The affair was the most successful social function ever sponsored by the Gothamites, due in no small part to the capable management of John J. McDevitt, president of the organization.

The purpose of the dance was unique in the annals of Villanova College Alumni functions. The entire proceeds of the dance have been turned in to a trust fund to be known as the Villanova Club of New York Scholarship Fund.

This fund will be continually augmented by proceeds from dances, etc., until it reaches a principal amount sufficient to perpetuate a scholarship at the college for a deserving young man from the New York area.

The New York Club may rest assured that they have the undying gratitude of every loyal Villanovan for sponsoring the most deserving undertaking in the history of the Alumni Association.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

Students Adopt Scholarly Attitude Replacing 'Rah-Rah' Spirit of '20's

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 19—The college students of the United States have adopted a scholarly attitude to replace the "rah-rah" spirit of the '20's, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says in its annual report.

"The student on the campus is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the '20's," Walter A. Jessup, president of the Foundation and former president of the University of Iowa writes. "He is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago.

Survival Is Keynote

"Survival" will be the keynote of the activities of the 800-odd colleges and universities, for the foundation predicts an acute struggle for existence for many of these institutions.

"Survival will be conditioned," the report said, "by intelligent leadership, high morale and the courage to be sincere with the students by selecting and educating them only in the field of institutional competency, and in that field doing a genuine and significant job.

Narrowing Field

"An honest inventory of resources in view of the obligation to students might well suggest to some institutions the wisdom of narrowing their field. Some institutions, bearing the name of college, have so little to offer that they should disband."

The multiplication of institutions was attributed by Pres. Jessup to the ambitions of a boom period." In predicting the disappearance of many colleges he said the survivors would not necessarily be the ones with the most money, nor the failures those with the least money.

Comments on Report

In commenting on the report, Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, said: "Anything that helps to relieve the pressure of the older educational institutions is beneficial. At Dartmouth we can only take two out of every three applicants

Competency Gauge Of Student Entry In College Today

DE KALB, Ill., Mar. 19—"Only those most competent should be privileged to enjoy higher education," Dr. Marcus W. Jornegan, of the University of Chicago, declared here at a speech given at the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College. He asserted he was almost wholly in sympathy with the idea as originally promulgated by Thomas Jefferson.

In his speech, Dr. Jornegan pointed out how many of the ideas and philosophies of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, John Woolman and Thomas Jefferson coincided with those of President Roosevelt today. As described by the speaker, Jefferson's idea of education allowed three years of elementary education for everyone.

Only twenty from any one State would be permitted to go to grammar school for two years more and at the end of that time, he would select but ten out of the entire state of Virginia to get higher education at William and Mary College at the expense of the state.

OHIO STATE CO-EDS ANSWER QUESTIONS

Report Shows Big Percentage Ready to Enter Masculine Professions

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 19—School teaching and social service work have the strongest appeals for today's coeds, if the answers to a questionnaire filled out by approximately 700 Ohio State University women can be taken as an indication.

More than 300 indicated they have selected the life of a "school-marm" while 111 have decided to enter some branch of social service activity. Third most popular was journalism, with 83 choosing to be writers or editors. Farther down the line were dress designing and dietetics, interior decoration, general business, art and numerous other fields. The extremely feminine professions attracted comparatively few, with 19 preparing to be actresses, one interested in professional dancing and one planning to become a model.

Professions formerly thought to be chiefly masculine, such as archaeology, architecture, bacteriology, finance, electrical engineering, chiropody, the ministry, and even politics, are about to be invaded by women, according to the answers given.

While Ohio State's coeds were choosing their careers, women at Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) were speculating on just what they would do with a million dollars. Limousines and bank books, it was discovered, held only slight attractions for the young ladies. Philanthropy and marriage would receive most of their attention.

The greatest beneficiaries would be their families, their college—and their boy friends. Travel would probably get a considerable share of their inheritances, some wanting to study, some desiring extended honeymoons and others just wanting to see the world. Arabian saddle horses and Japanese prints were popular in the luxurry group. Clothes were decidedly in the background, as far as getting much of [illegible] million dollars was concerned.

—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.

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VILLANOVAN

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ISHAM JONES SIGNED BY JUNIORS

COMBINED SEMINAR ADDRESSED BY DEAN OF MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Arthur C. Morgan Speaks To Arts, Science Men Thursday Morning

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE LABELED AS 'EGOCENTRIC'

Subtle Humor and Wholesome Advice Thoroughly Enjoyed By Undergraduates

By PIO GOGGI

"College students are egocentric," according to Dr. Arthur C. Morgan, member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Licensure ad sub-dean of Jefferson Medical School who addressed a combined Arts and Science seminar Thursday morning.

Compounds Cure

Subtle humor and wholesome advice dominated the address. Repeatedly pointing out that stubborn, arrogant chaps were major difficulties in the handling of boys, Dr. Morgan actively and emphatically endorsed the discontinuation of these boys in any professional field. In fact, he suggested with his spontaneous wit, the best cure for swelled-headed boys "Is a lumbar puncture with the toe of the boot properly applied."

Dr. Morgan, having taught for twenty years, has become an authority concerning the treatment of boys. Thus he came to the satirical conclusion that the mind offered in-

Continued on Page Four

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR GUILD SOCIAL

Maintenance of Augustinian Houses Depends Upon Success of Card Party

Extensive plans for the Augustinian Guild's second annual card party would indicate the attainment of their financial goal of $25,000 in a delightful social way.

The Card Party and Dance on April 30 in the college gymnasium will offer the best in entertainment to the attending guests, while contributions to this fund will assist Catholic Action in the best possible way by giving to the Church in America, Augustinian missionaries and educators.

The maintenance of the Preparatory Seminary at Staten Island, Good Counsel Novitiate at New Hamburg, N. Y., St. Mary's Hall,

Continued on Page Four

Linguist Dies

Emil Doernenburg, Ph.D., Litt.D., a member of the faculty of the Villanova Summer and Extension Schools, died last Wednesday at his residence in Philadelphia.

Dr. Doernenburg taught French and German here. He was the recipient of degrees from universities in this country and abroad. Part of his post graduate work was taken at the University of Berlin.

In his long career as a professor he had seen service at Washington University, Ohio University, University of Pennsylvania and La Salle College.

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Allen's Scoop Stops Scribblers

Staff Amazed As He Pounds "Now Is the Time etc., etc."

That acme of statisticity, William J. (for Joseph) Allen, utterly gutted the serene composure of the VILLANOVAN staff Friday afternoon.

All was quiet, when, entering in the Allen manner, which is not at all quiet, William seated his rotund mass of masculinity before what is commonly called, in the jargon of the street, a typewriter, and pondered.

Suddenly it seemed as the wrath of the gods was being vented on the office. The room rocked as sparks began to fly hither and you from the machine as eight fingers beat a mad tattoo on the yielding keys. Eyes popped, hearts fluttered as the grim determined face of Allen was viewed amidst the smoke of a red-hot typewriter.

As unexpectedly as it started the noise stopped with a gesture of one who has completed a masterpiece, Bill ripped from the typewriter a paper upon which was inscribed "Now is the time for all good, etc.," and to the accompaniment of a few "Judas Priests" "So Help Me's" and "Great Balls Afire" settled down to a normal pace.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR MEDS' ANNUAL

Ralph Violetti Holds First Meeting of Mendel Bulletin Staff

Editors at the initial meeting of the staff of the Mendel Bulletin, Thursday of last week, discussed various details relative to the publication.

Of major importance was the size and form of the forth-coming issue and the cover design to be used. The contents of this book, as in previous years, will consist largely of scientific theses compiled by the senior students of the School of Science.

All theses submitted will be tentatively received and given careful consideration. The 15 researches most worthy of recognition will be published in the Bulletin. The topics discussed will embrace chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology, Immunology and physiology.

Accompanying each theais will be the student's picture and any illus-

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY MEMBER TALKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Bueche Addresses Students At wer Merion Institution On College Education

A program recently instituted to interest high schol students in the value of a college education and in Villanova, particularly, was resumed by Prof Harry S. Bueche, head of the college Department of Electrical Engineering, when he spoke before the students of Lower Merion High School yesterday morning.

Prof. Bueche has had a wide experience as a student counsellor and a guidance leader at Kansas State College, where he served on the faculty of the engineering school for several years prior to his coming to Villanova. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He also possesses a master's degree from Iowa State. Prof. Bueche has combined with his educational background, years of practical experience in industry and several years of successful teaching experience.

A YEARLY INDICATOR OF SPRING APPEARS

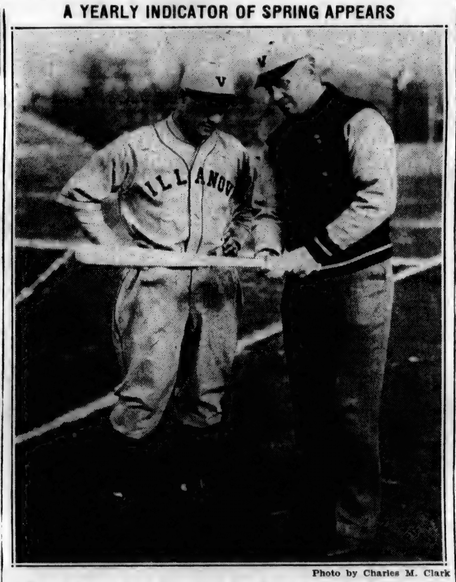

Photo by Charles M. Clark

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs (right) is shown reminding Frank Skaff, slugging fielder of the Villanova baseball team, of a few of the fine points on holding a bat which may have slipped from his mind during the long winter months. The squad is training intensely for the first game, here, on April 4, with Harvard.

Letter to Waring Ignored; Deluge of Requests Urged

Endorsement of student body action is being sought by the VILLANOVAN because of the failure of either the Columbia Broadcasting System or Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians to reply to a letter forwarded to them by the school publication. A request for the rendition of Villanova's "Alma Mater" was the purpose of the letter.

Students are asked to follow suit and address their communications to Mr. Waring, Ford Building, 53d Street and Broadway, New York City, or to the CBS program director, 485 Madison Ave., New York City.

DINNER PLANNED FOR STAFF MEN

VILLANOVAN Writers Will Be Guests at Second Annual Social-Dance

Tentative plans for the second annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance are being formulated at the present time by Edmond P. Reiley, editor of this publication and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator.

Presented last year for the first time, the dance proved to be an outstanding success and members of the staff are eagerly awaiting this year's function to be held at some Philadelphia hotel.

Invitations are issued to all members of the staff and the circulation department subject to approval of the editor and the moderator.

On the night of the dance, the retiring editors will be presented with keys emblematic of their service on the VILLANOVAN for the past two years.

TAKE GROUP PICTURES

Group pictures of all campus organizations, to be used in the yearbook, will be taken tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P. M.

Leaders of these groups are requested to contact Francis P. Bigley, photographic editor, today, to ascertain the time at which their picture is to be taken.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB PLANS GALA SOCIAL

Gallagher Names Committee For Easter Dance; John Delahanty Chairman

Committee appointments for the Easter dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club have been announced in the past week by Hubert Gallagher, president.

Complete plans for the holiday social will be announced in the near future; possibly next week.

The general committee is under the chairmanship of John Delahanty and includes Gabriel Martyak, Edmond Virusky, John F. Dempsey, John Noll, Joseph Lotito, Charles Betz and Paul Milnamow.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE GAINED BY ENGINEERS

A. S. C. E. Group Makes Inspection Tour of Philadelphia Sewage Plant With Professor

Continuing its series of inspection tours, the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Tuesday visited the Northeast Sewage Treatment Works at Richmond Street and Wheatsheaf Lane.

Mr. Moore, plant manager, conducted the group throughout the plant and gave explanations of the different units.

Covering seven acres, the plant has a daily capacity of sixty million gallons. With a total surrounding area of one-hundred and sixty acres, the plant will have an estimated daily capacity of four hundred and fifteen gallons in the future.

The trip, made possible by William Munroe through Mr. Beaumont, sewage disposal head, was one of a series of tours planned by the society. A few more trips are contemplated for the near future.

RADIO FAVORITES UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR MAY FUNCTION

Famous Musical Group Well-Known to Student Body; Acceptance Assured

UNIT ON CHEVROLET HOUR; DANCE FROM TEN TO TWO

Organization Formerly Played At Prominent Hotels In Atlantic City

With due regard to the fact that nationally famous bands are now in vogue at Villanova, the Juniors have obtained Isham Jones and his ever popular orchestra to furnish dance rhythms at their Prom on May 10.

Knowing well the demand of the class for a truly representative unit, the committee checked over all the available big name bands, and finally, early yesterday morning, signed this well known club and prom aggregation. This choice becomes the largest and most popular dance unit ever to play at Villanova.

Has 18 Members

Isham Jones and his orchestra have won an enduring place in modern contemporary music. An aggregation of 18 people, Jones' orchestra and vocalists comprise some of the finest musicians in this country, and have been recognized as such time and again.

Just to mention a few of his original compositions, Isham has to his credit, "If You Were Only Mine," "I Can't Believe It's True," "Let's Try Again," "Indiana Moon," "It's Funny to Everyone But Me," and the greatest seller of them all, "I'll See You in My Dreams." Variety is the keynote of Isham Jones' programs..."Give 'em a dreamy waltz, and then follow it with a quick number," counsels Ish. This and, of course, his distinctively original and sparkling arrangements segregate Isham Jones' music from all others.

Featured at present over the coast-to-coast Chevrolet program, Jones has visited nearly every "high spot" in the East and Middle West.

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA GROUP WINS OVER MAROON

Defeat Haverford College In Home Contest; Munitions Question Topic

Beta Gamma triumphed over Haverford in a forensic contest at Villanova last Wednesday night. The topic debated was the much discussed munitions question.

According to John Carroll, the initial speaker for Villanova, one may not accept the affirmative's scheme unless they can prove it's workability, denying the practicability of the plan and also that there was a moral obligation on the part of the nations to agree. Mr. Carroll further declared that since evils would result such as the breaking of treaties there is no moral obligation on the part of the nations to agree.

Beta Gamma pointed out that the breaking of similar treaties has proved the unworkability of the prevention of the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Villanova was adjudged the winner by a two to one decision.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 26, 1935

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's VILLANOVAN contained an editorial, "Hitler, The Peace Hater," to which many readers voiced protesting opinions. In the light of this, another editorial on the same subject appears in this issue in acquiescence with the dissenting group. This will make a possible conclusions on a current subject among those with divers beliefs, and although it would appear that the editorial policy of this paper is inconsistent, this article is merely presented to illustrate the divided opinions of the editorial board of any publication.)

IN DEFENSE OF GERMANY'S PROGRAM OF REARMAMENT

GERMANY'S ultimate repudiation of the Versailles Treaty was to be expected from the conditions under which she was forced to sign it. The termination of the war found Germany thrown upon the mercy of the Allies, and, in particular, her age long enemy, France. The result was a treaty designed to keep her in a constant state of military inferiority to the rest of Europe. Whether the Treaty, as professed, was for the purpose of retarding German aggression or not, the fact remains that it hampered her political and economic expansion by surrounding her with a group of heavily armed nations, all of whom were hostile to German advancement.

Since Germany withdrew from the League and the Geneva conference in order to continue her policy of secret rearming, it was inevitable that the time would come when her military preparedness would warrant an open disavowal of the Treaty. Chancellor Hitler has attempted to justify his action by using the argument that his country has so frequently presented at Geneva; that Germany assented to the conditions of the Treaty only in the belief that it would lead to a general disarmament, and these results failing to be attained, the Hitler government was empowered to repudiate a treaty so inimical to her status as a world power.

Hitler could not have chosen a more propitious time for abrogation. The League has already proven its impotence in the face of a major issue. The several countries of Europe, though desirous of suppressing Germany, are not anxious to precipitate war. Thus the only concerted action that "der Fuehrer" can expect from the confusion of counsels and multitude of actions that are being suggested, will be a vigorous protest. Europe's indisposition for open hostilities has been voiced in the moderate terms and avoidance of provocative language that has characterised the British note to Germany on her disavowal of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Although protesting against the one-sided scrapping of the Treaty by Germany and the proposed extent of her rearmament, it does not contain anything that may be construed as an ultimatum unless it be the remonstration against Germany's intention to adopt plans for "military effectives greatly exceeding any before suggested, strengths which, if maintained unaltered, would make difficult, if not impossible, agreement of the other Powers vitally concerned." In fact, the note offers Germany the opportunity of amicably accomplishing what she always claimed to be her sole objective, complete equality of armament with the other nations.

In view of the strong coalition that has been formed against her, Germany, no matter how desirous of avenging the humiliation of 17 years ago, is certainly aware that an unsuccessful aggression at this time will leave her in such a broken up condition that she will be at least 50 years in recovering.

"A MONDAY MORNING QUARTER-BACK" WHO HAD HIS CHANCE

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert C. Hoover again forced himself into the limelight with a blast against the present administration in Washington. He criticizes them for not doing what he himself did not do when he had the opportunity, and for performing other acts, many of which he should have done. Mr. Hoover bemoans the fact that more people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before. Since people in distress didn't receive any Federal relief when he was in power this fact isn't surprising. He would have individual enterprises protected from monopolies. Very fine. But it is difficult to recall Mr. Hoover having smashed any trusts. He asks for security of savings when his administration was marked by more bank failures than at any time in history. He points with dismay at the uncertain currency when during his term in office the dollar jumped to more than one-and-one-half its normal value.

Undoubtedly, the present administration has failed to do some of the things it should have done, and has erred in its performance of others, and as such deserves its share of criticism, but it is ironical that the critic who catapults himself on to the front pages because of his former prominence is a "Monday morning quarterback" who had his opportunity to show what he could do and didn't make use of it.

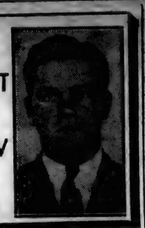
A GENTLE HINT

THE ARREST of English author Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey by Federal agents charging he entered the United States by false and misleading statements, and advocating the overthrow of the Government, has resulted in bringing to public attention a figure who would otherwise have remained in comparative obscurity. In fact he has more attention paid him than most of that great number of English lecturers who have plagued this country since the turn of the century.

Recently, the management of Philadelphia's Convention Hall refused the use of that building to Author-Lecturer Strachey on the grounds that a flower show in an adjoining building would suffer from competition. Obviously this was merely a polite way of telling Mr. Strachey that the city officials hold him as an undesirable public lecturer, and a threat to established government. Immediately a hue and cry was raised by certain papers that this action on the part of Philadelphia's officialdom was a denial of our cherished principles of freedom of speech and liberty of opinion. If they still believe the American conception of freedom of speech to be one which allows a person to rid his system of all cracked-brained ideas without any hindrance, it is time they are awakened.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell



YESTERDAY Rosemont College held a dog show. The kinds of canine exhibited ran the gamut in dogdom. Meticulously groomed, the hounds were no less proud than their collegiate mamas. But that is nothing. Why here at Villanova we have a dog show every day! Though the entrants are nondescript and self-entered—their sole purpose being a hand-out at the kitchen door—they are worthy bow-wows. A group of Villa boys believed it a good idea to send the cream of these dogs over to Rosemont for blue ribbon consideration. Somehow the idea materialized. The issue was that Dick O'Shea and fran Ed Wynn went over themselves. They were not biscuited or pinned with ribbons though many thought they were not unworthy. One Rosemonter enthusiastically remarked of Ed, "He has the cutest little ears!"

Joe Malcolm with a Liberty magazine before him was asking Bill Vaughn stickler questions from its familiar questionaire. "What is so peculiar about the Rio Grande River?" came one direct shot. Bill mentally eliminating its name, color, the shores it laps, the fish that swim therein, hazarded this convulsing conjecture, which, kidding aside, is profound for its complete lack of marine knowledge: "The river is peculiar because it flows upstream." Confidentially, Bill, a river is nothing but a large stream. Like a bad smell it is never reflexive. For if a smell could smell itself, the smell would smell that it smelled, and if the smell could do anything about it, would smell no more. Anyhow, Bill, your answer was wrong!

The juvenile lead of last year's "Let's Go Places," Art Noble was rudely subjected the other afternoon to a cold shower. It was a fightin' kid that went down before an over-powering host comprised of such villainous characters as John Hoey, Ed Sullivan and Jim McBrearty. Fortunately Art wore only a bathrobe. Engineer Walt Coyle, '35, who does not get a lift with a Camel after much hard studying, was surprised to hear of this. Naively he queried, "Wassa matter, doesn't Artie take a shower?"

Yes, spring is here alrightie, and a hearty welcome to it. Though most of us lack colds—a healthy group we Villanovans—the lovelight glows brightly within the majority. It was only Thursday that Jesse Einhorn strode into class with miamated shoes. The symptoms, you'll agree, are very noticeable there. Reports from the P. O. are that Bill Gough and Ben Geraghty are mailing almost daily very thick and bulgy letters. The Greek's afternoons are packed. The number of feminine visitors to the campus shows the upward swing. The grass is getting greener, the days longer and the doorway. Of all the places to be in the spring there is none other where we would rather be than right here!

Have you seen the afternoon coat or is it jacket worn by Hack Donovan? Boy is that an impelling and compelling shirt. It does draw one's attention; even when I close my eyes I can see its roaring plaid. . . .

Not long ago I read rave notices in this sheet concerning our radio scion to come—John Thrush Chappel; but hold, that is not the friend's only quality of note. He has many. One, due to its strength, stands out a little—due to his delightfully analytical mind, facility of presentation, he may be counselor at-law with great ease and flush of face. Ask him about it. . . .

A terrible thing has happened to Joe "Feather Touch" Fallon. Oh! it was a horrible mistake. It seems that followers of the tonsorial trade have a mania for disturbing the tranquil flow of life. Joe's tranquility and slick head of hair, received an awful fussing. Joe's hair can't get over it yet, for it still stands rigid—is it in horror or shame? It is unthinkable for a barber to bring so much of a scalp to light so suddenly. How can dandruff, which has enjoyed such a comfortable and protected snooze stand such close scrutiny. Why it will just have to leave.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

SPRINGTIME makes everyone feel that thirsty spirit, so the students of Duke University make a pilgrimage every week to revive it. This is explained very easily. North Carolina is a dry state so the students go across the line to Virginia to quench their thirst with good Bock beer.

• • •

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 per cecnt honest. Prof. Bye, of Syracuse thinks the average is even higher, for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper. We are glad he thinks so!

• • •

Thirty nationalities are represented at the University of Chicago dormitory which houses 100 foreign students.

• • •

Girls simply cannot be beautiful and dumb,two university leaders agreed. A dean at the University of Pennsylvania said, "The two things are incompatible. True beauty is born of intelligence and character. Only intelligent people can be truly beautiful." A dean at Temple University said, "I don't know where the beautiful and dumb theory originated, but an examination of scholastic records at almost any co-educational institution disproves it."

• • •

Boston University tells us that the meanest man in the world is the professor that borrowed the student's fountain pen so that he could give him an "F."

A student at Seton Hall College is giving instructions on "How to Eat Spaghetti with a Spoon and Fork." Someone said that Louie is telling the students that he can teach them how to eat them without a spoon.

• • •

This excerpt is dedicated to the various students on the campus that have troubled consciences.

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

• • •

The man who went into a restaurant and ordered a dozen raw oysters, expecting to pay his bill with the pearls he found in them, had nothing on an Evansville College freshman. His class in freshman biology was studying clams and the student found a beautiful pearl in his clam. The pearl was about the size of a pea and valued at more than enough to pay his tuition and fees for the course.

• • •

In a certain prominent Eastern college, the professor of accountancy asked the students if they were having any difficulty with the assigned problem. Every student with the exception of one raised his hand. The surprised professor asked the lone student what his answer was. "Why professor I didn't start my problem yet," said the would-be accountant.

• • •

The 135-pound boxer from Princeton who fought in the intercollegiates last week is said to have one million dollars in his own right. For the co-eds from local colleges, we will tell you his name, Parmalee —care of Princeton University.

• • •

Boston's social whirl, it was predicted in the society section of a Boston paper, would slow up considerably because the mid-year exams would keep too many Harvard gallants from acting as escorts. We wonder what the Pedigan gigolos do during the mid-years?

• • •

Lying and stealing are the underlying causes of war, according to Dr. Paul W. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville).

• • •

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians, for then he will have rhythm, he says.

• • •

Ninety freshmen at Wellesley College (Mass.) have offered themselves as subjects for a cold preventive experiment being conducted there.

As We See It—Fiction's Heroines

By HARRY PARKIN

IT WOULD BE difficult to find a more tedious lot of females than those created by contemporary writers for our entertainment. Their presentation is invariably accompanied by an eulogy upon their mental, moral, and physical pretensions. They embody all the amiability, wit, and graces that the sex is heir to—an imaginary charm emanates from their personality, which drives the hero toward good and hence their lawful possession, and the villain toward evil and their illicit possession. They are either striking beauties or so little short of it, the the general effect can be attained without it; namely, the subjugation of every masculine heart and desire that comes within their ken. Unfortunately the author's purpose in creating such winsome creatures is seldomly realized, for aside from their impression on the other characters in the book, who could not be different if they wished, they are a decidedly uninteresting and tiresome lot of individuals.

We should be among the last to acknowledge that the fanciful members of society have no place in fiction, but we are among the foremost to profess a distaste for the antics of the average heroine. If the most attractive member of the cast is to be portrayed as a sort of epitome, or bettered likeness of all the most desirable feminine traits, we insist that the author cease stretching the "beautiful but dumb' analogy beyond the point of credibility.

Fiction being an extravagant or, as in some cases, more intensified form of fact, the average writer is too apt to assume that the license which permits him to contrive unusual circumstances and conditions, likewise applies to his characterizations; with the result that his story depends for its plot upon a group of blundering, indecisive individuals whose own foolishness rather than circumstances makes them the pawns of fate. A mishap in reasoning can be tolerated when a person is unaware of the manifold evils that may accrue from it, but when one is so obviously cognizant of the difficulties that beset him, to have him continue in a course of actions that cannot but entangle him the more, is enough to try the patience of the most indulgent reader. In fact, we have always considered it a sign of weakness in an author when he is forced to permit the evolution of his story to depend upon the imbecility of his characters.

In contradistinction to the hero, usually an insipid sort of person, the heroines are generally delineated in one of two characters, being either a proud, arrogant, eye-flashing disposition that is constantly running into dangers from which the hero is forced to rescue her and receive as a token of appreciation, a verbal upbraiding for his unwanted intrusion—or she is the weak as a kitten kind, who remains befuddled with every issue that arises throughout the entire story. And still we are told that such persons are capable of inspiring the febrile passion to heights that their less fortunate but immeasurably more pleasing sisters have ever dreamed of.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

HE REMEMBERS THE FORGOTTEN MAN

By Robert R. French

AS THE COUNTRY faces the problem of feeding and clothing about 22,375,000 people, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the FERA, takes the spotlight. When General Johnson was garrulously parading the nation for NRA, Hopkins was quietly at work on the largest relief task this country has undertaken. During the Fall of 1933 Hopkins, with some of his aides, toured the country, but where Hopkins was unassuming and convincing, Johnson was harsh and fiery, and he got the newspaper space. Hopkins looked, listened, and talked,and out of this came the CWA, planned in early October in a Pullman drawing room on a train somewhere between Kansas City and Chicago as the group of men returned to Washington. Relief got under way, despite doubt and criticism, and 4,000,000 men were put to work.

Hopkins brings to his position administrative ability and a time-worn idealism. He is essentially a social worker, for he has done nothing else since he arrived in New York City with a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and a job running a boys' camp. In New York City he directed fresh-air work and unemployment relief and was in charge of directing widows' pensions for the Board of Civil Welfare from 1913 to 1917. During the war he managed civilian relief in New Orleans and the southern division of the Red Cross. Later he returned to New York City to head the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. In April, 1932, Roosevelt appointed him director of New York State's temporary emergency relief administration, and in May, 1933, he left his $15,000 a year job to go to Washington to direct Federal relief. Supervising the spending of $500,000,000 through nearly 5000 local public relief organizations, Hopkins took a $5000 cut when he became administrator of FERA.

Quiet, modest, lean of face and figure with slightly graying brown hair, he has the valuable cynicism of the trained social worker who loves his job. Old methods and ideas will not be accepted by him merely for their hallowed antiquity —they must work. Hopkins likes ideas, however, and can make them work, but he misses one of his first assistants who recently left him because as he says "now I have to think up crazy ideas myself instead of squelching the crazy ideas that you used to think up for me."

Born in Iowa, 43 years ago, Hopkins came from pioneer stock. His grandmother moved the family by covered wagon from Massachusetts into the Middle West while his grandfather was fighting in the Union army. His father, a harnessmaker, lost his busines in the panic of 1893, and the family moved into Iowa because his mother liked Grinnell College from which Hopkins was graduated in 1912.

In Washington Hopkins has the reputation of an executive who can handle his assistants, his own job and politicians. He is admitted into the first rank of presidential advisors. For the most part Hopkins is mild, but he can let loose when he feels it will do the most good. His assistants are given full responsibility, but when they fail, they go out. He went after the "smug complacency" of Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Republican Party, and then tackled William E. Borah, Idaho's perennial orator, when Borah accused the relief administration of political disbursements.

Hopkins has no illusions about relief, its psychological reaction on the unemployed, its difficulties of administration, the results attained and that relief is no temporary problem. "While we strove last winter," he has said, "to provide relief on reasonably adequate standards, a majority of the needy were improperly housed, fed and clothed. It is not only the parents we have to keep in mind but the children, who have to live under these squalid conditions. We shall have to answer for these conditions under which some of the unemployed have to live, and the effort made to date to correct them is no excuse. In every possible way we shall have to continue trying to do a vastly better job of not only ameliorating immediate needs but preventing deterioration of large numbers of our people."

In the Library

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

ONE OF THE moodiest of people is the college student. It has been said that it is probably due to the fact that as yet he has not tasted of life with all its cares and subsequent joys. Not yet has he received any duties to perform, the outcomes of which, if successful, result in a satisfaction which the college student cannot know. His life is a hum-drum because it is so self-centered. To be the brightest spot in the horizon is his only aim. If he fails in this he becomes moody. He has too much time to think of himself. Minor things are to him very important.

Miss Beatrice Young, head of the circulation department at the University of Denver, apropos to the subject says, "Sadness and joys are just as much to be talked about as the realization that life is just a "bowl of roses" or that it is a joy to be alive. The college student has not yet learned how to force himself to overcome his moods. Act your mood might be his slogan."

To overcome these frames of mind read therefore some of the books provided for that purpose in the school's library. The titles of these books coincide as a whole with those included on the recreational reading list. It is the desire of the College Faculty to build up a love for individual reading among all Villanova students. It is therefore doing all it can to suggest material which will satisfy their recreational moods.

Students often stop at the desk and say, "Life is tiresome! People are all the same. You always know what they are going to say before they say it and just how they will react to whatever may happen. I want to forget them all. Haven't you a book that will carry me away from such a hum-drum existence?"

Again comes the appeal, "Well, everything is coming my way. I just got an A in my examination and in education, too! Gee it's great to be alive! isn't it? I want to read something about great men who won their place in the world. Get me something like tht, will you please?"

If you are bored with life or in love or have indigestion or the blues, read a book from the lists published here from time to time.

These lists of books fit in with the plan of the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., to make the library act as a factor in aiding the students to complete their culture. Recommending the correct books for each student increases his use of the library and develops in him a reading taste which it is hoped will be dominant enough to be carried over into his post-college days.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior From Committee Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Spanish Club Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Debate, Villanova vs. St. John's of Brooklyn—at Brooklyn
Topic: "Munitions" ..... 8:15 P.M.
Movies on Baseball, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

A. I. E. E. Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 11:40 A. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

THE BIRDBATH

Hesitantly he paused on the edge
Of that cool crude stone ledge
Viewing the spectacle the water gave;
A charming fellow, staunch and brave.
Then the spreading silver flung
On each flower, on each blade of grass, hung
As he plunged into the depths with ease
To bathe amid the sheltering trees.
Soon a crimson arrow swiftly sped,
Then a fixture overhead,
Then no more; gone without a trace
Of his presence in that delightful place;
Save the crystalled spreading rings
Where he had dipped his dusty wings.

TO A MOSQUITO

A loathsome creature with hairlike legs,
How we hate the song you sing;
You come from out the darkest dregs,
And naught but discomfort do you bring.

Your shrill cry, your plea for existence,
As through the darkness you search for food;
With droning sound your maddening existence
Brings greatest anger and words all too rude.

Like a circling plan you sweep o'er each brow,
And sinking your proboscis you start the row,
That goes on incessantly throughout the night.

Would we had the patience to let you alone;
To feed you as you face the strife;
But it's the way you approach us with aggravating tone
That makes you the bane of summer life.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

STATISTICS usually prove to be uninteresting reading matter but the following facts give an excellent showing of the power of the radio to reach the ears of such a large percentage of the American public.

There are close to 26,000,000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States, which is more than twice the number of residence telephones. The total number of radio listeners over 10 years of age is placed at 70,000,000.

Although of comparatively recent origin, automobile radios reach a total of almost 2,000,000 sets, and all indications point to this division department of the radio field growing very rapidly in future sales.

The general public has been loud in their denunciation of the economic conditions but radio does not seem to be an industry that is suffering any great loss. Last year over 4,000,000 radios were bought in this country.

Tonight Ben Bernie will have as guest artist, Walter Winchell. The program will come over the NBC network at 9:00 P. M. From a business point of view this artificial "feud" between Bernie and Winchel has proven to be one of the greatest advertising schemes ever put over on the radio public.

This high-presaure radio advertising can be likened to the situations that come up at least once in every organization. It follows much the same trend as the psychology underlying the thought in "you nominate me and I will nominate you."

A transatlantic debate between the crack teams of Oxford University, of England, and Columbia University, will be broadcast over CBS coast-to-coast network on Saturday, March 30, from 5.00 to 5.30 P. M. The question will be, Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should set up government monopolies for the manufacture of armaments. The debate will be conducted under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia will speak in the affirmative and their voices will emanate from the New York studios. The Oxford team will speak from London.

Has it occurred to you how few new names were discovered by radio during 1934? Helen Jepson is the only name really developed. She rose from a place in Paul Whiteman's chorus to the role of star and also to the Metropolitan Opera stage.

Mary Pickford, Sigmund Romberg and Gladys Swarthout, already big names, came to the front in radio. One Man's Family turned out to be the outstanding development in real radio drama; The Lux Radio Theater in legitimate drama; Frank Black in music. Nineteen thirty-four was undoubtedly a banner year for symphonies and foreign broadcasts.

It is interesting to note that Mme. Schumann-Heink and Dr. Walter Damrosch are the oldest artists featured regularly on their own programs. Both are seventy-three years old, grandparents and old-timers at the business.

The radio-movie exchange is still going on. Voice of Experience has sold the movie rights to "Stranger Than Fiction" for twenty-six shorts in which the Voice will be the narrator. Conrad Thibault has had camera offers but is turning them down for radio work.

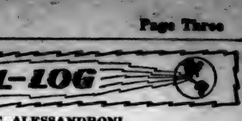
Studios are trying to figure a way to use Mme. Schumann-Heink in the films. Dolores Gillen, who formerly played the part of the babies in "Today's Children," and "Betty and Bob" and other roles in Helen Trent, made her movie debut playing a bit in Bing Crosby's "Here Is My Heart."

Lionel Stander, the comic with the Russian accent on Fred Allen's program, is Hollywood bound. Jane froman has also signed the movie dotted line.

Phil Spitalny has succeeded for the first time in securing a good radio account for an all-girl orchestra, and it is meeting with much success from the listeners. They may be heard on the Hour of Charm broadcasts on Thursdays.

Out of eleven hundred who auditioned for the thirty-two piece band, there wasn't a single candidate for the position of tuba player. Now that we think of it, a tuba wrapped around the neck of a beautiful girl is not an everyday scene.

Otto Harbach attributes to Rudy Vallee and radio, the credit for transforming his musical "Roberta" of last season, from a failure into a success. It was unmercifully roasted by most of the New York critics, then Rudy Vallee began to champion the show with complimentary opinions and to sing 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes' and other numbers and the tide turned."



COMFORT and LUXURY AMERICAN STYLE TO EUROPE

—and Tourist Class, in the American manner, costs little!

Yes, illustrated is a Tourist Class stateroom on the new *Washington* or her famous sister *Manhattan*, world's fastest cabin liners! Amazing, isn't it? Notice how very spacious it is . . . the attractive and comfortable furnishings . . . *real beds* . . . private toilet . . . large closets. It's a room that shouts value . . . comfort . . . luxury. An American room—on the finest liners ever built in America!

Here's the most pleasant news of all! Tourist Class fares are only from $113 one way; from $204 round trip! The *Washington* and *Manhattan* also offer the only air-conditioned dining salons in transatlantic service, broad decks, delightful public rooms, indoor swimming pools, gymnasiums, a varied program of fine entertainment.

More great American travel value! Cabin Class—highest on the ship—aboard the popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt!* Only $126 one way; $234 round trip! Investigate the wonderful values offered by your own American ships—and you'll sail American!

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the best men who ever entered Villanova, a scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 26, 1935

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's VILLANOVAN contained an editorial, "Hitler, The Peace Hater," to which many readers voiced protesting opinions. In the light of this, another editorial on the same subject appears in this issue in accordance with the dissenting group. This will make possible dissertations on a current subject among those with divers beliefs, and although it would appear that the editorial policy of this paper is inconsistent, this article is merely presented to illustrate the divided opinions of the editorial board of any publication.)

IN DEFENSE OF GERMANY'S PROGRAM OF REARMAMENT

GERMANY'S ultimate repudiation of the Versailles Treaty was to be expected from the conditions under which she was forced to sign it. The termination of the war found Germany thrown upon the mercy of the Allies, and, in particular, her age long enemy, France. The result was a treaty designed to keep her in a constant state of military inferiority to the rest of Europe. Whether the Treaty, as professed, was for the purpose of retarding German aggression or not, the fact remains that it hampered her political and economic expansion by surrounding her with a group of heavily armed nations, all of whom were hostile to German advancement.

Since Germany withdrew from the League and the Geneva conference in order to continue her policy of secret rearming, it was inevitable that the time would come when her military preparedness would warrant an open disavowal of the Treaty. Chancellor Hitler has attempted to justify his action by using the argument that his country has so frequently presented at Geneva; that Germany assented to the conditions of the Treaty only in the belief that it would lead to a general disarmament, and these results failing to be attained, the Hitler government was empowered to repudiate a treaty so inimical to her status as a world power.

Hitler could not have chosen a more propitious time for abrogation. The League has already proven its impotence in the face of a major issue. The several countries of Europe, though desirous of suppressing Germany, are not anxious to precipitate war. Thus the only concerted action that "der Fuehrer" can expect from the confusion of counsels and multitude of actions that are being suggested, will be a vigorous protest. Europe's indisposition for open hostilities has been voiced in the moderate terms and avoidance of provocative language that has characterised the British note to Germany on her disavowal of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Although protesting against the one-sided scrapping of the Treaty by Germany and the proposed extent of her armament, it does not contain anything that may be construed as an ultimatum unless it be the remonstration against Germany's intention to adopt plans for "military effectives greatly exceeding any before suggested, strengths which, if maintained unaltered, would make difficult, if not impossible, agreement of the other Powers vitally concerned." In fact, the note offers Germany the opportunity of amicably accomplishing what she always claimed to be her sole objective, complete equality of armament with the other nations.

In view of the strong coalition that has been formed against her, Germany, no matter how desirous of avenging the humiliation of 17 years ago, is certainly aware that an unsuccessful aggression at this time will leave her in such a broken up condition that she will be at least 50 years in recovering.

"A MONDAY MORNING QUARTER-BACK" WHO HAD HIS CHANCE

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert C. Hoover again forced himself into the limelight with a blast against the present administration in Washington. He criticizes them for not doing what he himself did not do when he had the opportunity, and for performing other acts, many of which he should have done. Mr. Hoover bemoans the fact that more people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before. Since people in distress didn't receive any Federal relief when he was in power this fact isn't surprising. He would have individual enterprises protected from monopolies. Very fine. But it is difficult to recall Mr. Hoover having smashed any trusts. He asks for security of savings when his administration was marked by more bank failures than at any time in history. He points with dismay at the uncertain currency when during his term in office the dollar jumped to more than one-and-one-half its normal value.

Undoubtedly, the present administration has failed to do some of the things it should have done, and has erred in its performance of others, and as such deserves its share of criticism, but it is ironical that the critic who catapults himself on to the front pages because of his former prominence is a "Monday morning quarterback" who had his opportunity to show what he could do and didn't make use of it.

A GENTLE HINT

THE ARREST of English author Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey by Federal agents charging he entered the United States by false and misleading statements, and advocating the overthrow of the Government, has resulted in bringing to public attention a figure who would otherwise have remained in comparative obscurity. In fact he has more attention paid him than most of that great number of English lecturers who have plagued this country since the turn of the century.

Recently, the management of Philadelphia's Convention Hall refused the use of that building to Author-Lecturer Strachey on the grounds that a flower show in an adjoining building would suffer from competition. Obviously this was merely a polite way of telling Mr. Strachey that the city officials hold him as an undesirable public lecturer, and a threat to established government. Immediately a hue and cry was raised by certain papers that this action on the part of Philadelphia's officialdom was a denial of our cherished principles of freedom of speech and liberty of opinion. If they still believe the American conception of freedom of speech to be one which allows a person to rid his system of all cracked-brained ideas without any hindrance, it is time they are awakened.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

YESTERDAY Rosemont College held a dog show. The kinds of canine exhibited ran the gamut in dogdom. Meticulously groomed, the hounds were no less proud than their collegiate mamas. But that is nothing. Why here at Villanova we have a dog show every day! Though the entrants are nondescript and self-entered—their sole purpose being a hand-out at the kitchen door—they are worthy bow-wows. A group of Villa boys believed it a good idea to send the cream of these dogs over to Rosemont for blue ribbon consideration. Somehow the idea materialized. The issue was that Dick O'Shea and fran Ed Wynn went over themselves. They were not biscuited or pinned with ribbons though many thought they were not unworthy. One Rosemonter enthusiastically remarked of Ed, "He has the cutest little ears!"

Joe Malcolm with a Liberty magazine before him was asking Bill Vaughn stickler questions from its familiar questionaire. "What is so peculiar about the Rio Grande River?" came one direct shot. Bill mentally eliminating its name, color, the shores it laps, the fish that swim therein, hazarded this convulsing conjecture, which, kidding aside, is profound for its complete lack of marine knowledge: "The river is peculiar because it flows upstream." Confidentially, Bill, a river is nothing but a large stream. Like a bad smell it is never reflexive. For if a smell could smell itself, the smell would smell that it smelled, and if the smell could do anything about it, would smell no more. Anyhow, Bill, your answer was wrong!

The juvenile lead of last year's "Let's Go Places," Art Noble was rudely subjected the other afternoon to a cold shower. It was a fightin' kid that went down before an over-powering host comprised of such villainous characters as John Hoey, Ed Sullivan and Jim McBrearty. Fortunately Art wore only a bathrobe. Engineer Walt Coyle, '35, who does not get a lift with a Camel after much hard studying, was surprised to hear of this. Naively he queried, "Wassa matter, doesn't Artie take a shower?"

Yes, spring is here alrightie, and a hearty welcome to it. Though most of us lack colds—a healthy group we Villanovans—the lovelight glows brightly within the majority. It was only Thursday that Jesse Einhorn strode into class with mismated shoes. The symptoms, you'll agree, are very noticeable there. Reports from the P. O. are that Bill Gough and Ben Geraghty are mailing almost daily very thick and bulgy letters. The Greek's afternoons are packed. The number of feminine visitors to the campus shows the upward swing. The grass is getting greener, the days longer and life drowsy. Of all the places to be in the spring there is none other where we would rather be than right here!

Have you seen the afternoon coat or is it jacket worn by Hack Donovan? Boy is that an impelling and compelling sight. It does draw one's attention; even when I close my eyes I can see its roaring plaid. . . .

Not long ago I read rave notices in this sheet concerning our radio section to come—John Thrush Chappell; but hold, that is not our friend's only quality of note. He has many. One, due to its strength, stands out a little—due to his delightfully analytical mind, facility of presentation, he may be counselor at-law with great ease and flush of face. Ask him about it. . . .

A terrible thing has happened to Joe "Feather Touch" Fallon. Oh! it was a horrible mistake. It seems that followers of the tonsorial trade have a mania for disturbing the tranquil flow of life. Joe's tranquility and slick head of hair, received an awful fussing. Joe's hair can't get over it yet, for it still stands rigid—is it in horror or shame? It is unthinkable for a barber to bring so much of a scalp to light so suddenly. How can dandruff, which has enjoyed such a comfortable and protected snooze stand such close scrutiny. Why it will just have to leave.

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

SPRINGTIME makes everyone feel that thirsty spirit, so the students of Duke University make a pilgrimage every week to revive it. This is explained very easily. North Carolina is a dry state so the students go across the line to Virginia to quench their thirst with good Bock beer.

* * *

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 per cent honest. Prof. Bye, of Syracuse thinks the average is even higher, for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper. We are glad he thinks so!

* * *

Thirty nationalities are represented at the University of Chicago dormitory which houses 100 foreign students.

* * *

Girls simply cannot be beautiful and dumb,two university leaders agreed. A dean at the University of Pennsylvania said, "The two things are incompatible. True beauty is born of intelligence and character. Only intelligent people can be truly beautiful." A dean at Temple University said, "I don't know where the beautiful and dumb theory originated, but an examination of scholastic records at almost any co-educational institution disproves it."

* * *

Boston University tells us that the meanest man in the world is the professor that borrowed the student's fountain pen so that he could give him an "F."

* * *

A student at Seton Hall College is giving instructions on "How to Eat Spaghetti with a Spoon and Fork." Someone said that Louie is telling the students that he can teach them how to eat them without a spoon.

* * *

This excerpt is dedicated to the various students on the campus that have troubled consciences.

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

* * *

The man who went into a restaurant and ordered a dozen raw oysters, expecting to pay his bill with the pearls he found in them, had nothing on an Evansville College freshman. His class in freshman biology was studying clams and the student found a beautiful pearl in his clam. The pearl was about the size of a pea and valued at more than enough to pay his tuition and fees for the course.

* * *

In a certain prominent Eastern college, the professor of accountancy asked the students if they were having any difficulty with the assigned problem. Every student with the exception of one raised his hand. The surprised professor asked the lone student what his answer was. "Why professor I didn't start my problem yet," said the would-be accountant.

* * *

The 135-pound boxer from Princeton who fought in the intercollegiates last week is said to have one million dollars in his own right. For the co-eds from local colleges, we will tell you his name, Parmalee—care of Princeton University.

* * *

Boston's social whirl, it was predicted in the society section of a Boston paper, would slow up considerably because the mid-year exams would keep too many Harvard gallants from acting as escorts. We wonder what the Fedigan gigolos do during the mid-years?

* * *

Lying and stealing are the underlying causes of war, according to Dr. Paul W. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville).

* * *

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians, for then he will have rhythm, he says.

* * *

Ninety freshmen at Wellesley College (Mass.) have offered themselves as subjects for a cold preventive experiment being conducted there.

As We See It—Fiction's Heroines

By HARRY PARKIN

IT WOULD BE difficult to find a more tedious lot of females than those created by contemporary writers for our entertainment. Their presentation is invariably accompanied by an eulogy upon their mental, moral, and physical pretensions. They embody all the amiability, wit, and graces that the sex is heir to—an imaginary charm emanates from their personality, which drives the hero toward good and hence their lawful possession, and the villain toward evil and their illicit possession. They are either striking beauties or so little short of it, the the general effect can be attained without it; namely, the subjugation of every masculine heart and desire that comes within their ken. Unfortunately the author's purpose in creating such winsome creatures is seldomly realized, for aside from their impression on the other characters in the book, who could not be different if they wished, they are a decidedly uninteresting and tiresome lot of individuals.

We should be among the last to acknowledge that the fanciful members of society have no place in fiction, but we are among the foremost to profess a distaste for the antics of the average heroine. If the most attractive member of the cast is to be portrayed as a sort of epitome, or betrayed likeness of all the most desirable feminine traits, we insist that the author cease stretching the "beautiful but dumb' analogy beyond the point of credibility.

Fiction being an extravagant or, as in some cases, more intensified form of fact, the average writer is too apt to assume that the license which permits him to contrive unusual circumstances and conditions, likewise applies to his characterizations; with the result that his story depends for its plot upon a group of blundering, indecisive individuals whose own foolishness rather than circumstances make them the pawns of fate. Such mishap in reasoning can be tolerated when a person is unaware of the manifold evils that may accrue from it, but when one is so obviously cognizant of the difficulties that beset him, to have him continue in a course of actions that cannot but entangle him the more, is enough to try the patience of the most indulgent reader. In fact, we have always considered it a sign of weakness in an author when he is forced to permit the evolution of his story to depend upon the imbecility of his characters.

In contradistinction to the hero, usually an insipid sort of person, the heroines are generally delineated in one of two characters, being either a proud, arrogant, eye-flashing disposition that is constantly running into dangers from which the hero is forced to rescue her and receive as a token of appreciation, a verbal upbraiding for his unwanted intrusion—or she is the weak as a kitten kind, who remains befuddled with every issue that arises throughout the entire story. And still we are told that such persons are capable of inspiring the febrile passion to heights that their less fortunate but immeasurably more pleasing sisters have ever dreamed of.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

HE REMEMBERS THE FORGOTTEN MAN

By Robert R. French

AS THE COUNTRY faces the problem of feeding and clothing about 22,375,000 people, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the FERA, takes the spotlight. When General Johnson was garrulously parading the nation for NRA, Hopkins was quietly at work on the largest relief task this country has undertaken. During the Fall of 1933 Hopkins, with some of his aides, toured the country, but where Hopkins was unassuming and convincing, Johnson was harsh and fiery, and he got the newspaper space. Hopkins looked, listened, and talked,and out of this came the CWA, planned in early October in a Pullman drawing room on a train somewhere between Kansas City and Chicago as the group of men returned to Washington. Relief got under way, despite doubt and criticism, and 4,000,000 men were put to work.

Hopkins brings to his position administrative ability and a time-worn idealism. He is essentially a social worker, for he has done nothing else since he arrived in New York City with a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and a job running a boys' camp. In New York City he directed fresh-air work and unemployment relief and was in charge of directing widows' pensions for the Board of Civil Welfare from 1913 to 1917. During the war he managed civilian relief in New Orleans and the southern division of the Red Cross. Later he returned to New York City to head the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. In April, 1932, Roosevelt appointed him director of New York State's temporary emergency relief administration, and in May, 1933, he left his $15,000 a year job to go to Washington to direct Federal relief. Supervising the spending of $500,000,000 through nearly 5000 local public relief organizations, Hopkins took a $5000 cut when he became administrator of FERA.

Quiet, modest, lean of face and figure with slightly graying brown hair, he has the valuable cynicism of the trained social worker who loves his job. Old methods and ideas will not be accepted by him merely for their hallowed antiquity—they must work. Hopkins likes ideas, however, and can make them work, but he misses one of his first assistants who recently left him because as he says "now I have to think up crazy ideas myself instead of squelching the crazy ideas that you used to think up for me."

Born in Iiwa, 43 years ago, Hopkins came from pioneer stock. His grandmother moved the family by covered wagon from Massachusetts into the Middle West while his grandfather was fighting in the Union army. His father, a harness-maker, lost his busines in the panic of 1893, and the family moved into Iowa because his mother liked Grinnell College from which Hopkins was graduated in 1912.

In Washington Hopkins has the reputation of an executive who can handle his assistants, his own job and politicians. He is admitted into the first rank of presidential advisors. For the most part Hopkins is mild, but he can let loose when he feels it will do the most good. His assistants are given full responsibility, but when they fail, they go out. He went after the "smug complacency" of Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Republican Party, and then tackled William E. Borah, Idaho's perennial orator, when Borah accused the relief administration of political disbursements.

Hopkins has no illusions about relief, its psychological reaction on the unemployed, its difficulties of administration, the results attained and that relief is no temporary problem. "While we strove last Winter," he has said, "to provide relief on reasonably adequate standards, a majority of the needy were improperly housed, fed and clothed. It is not only the parents we have to keep in mind but the children, who have to live under these squalid conditions. We shall have to answer for these conditions under which some of the unemployed have to live, and the effort made to date to correct them is no excuse. In every possible way we shall have to continue trying to do a vastly better job of not only ameliorating immediate needs but preventing deterioration of large numbers of our people."

In the Library

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

ONE OF THE moodiest of people is the college student. It has been said that it is probably due to the fact that as yet he has not tasted of life with all its cares and subsequent joys. Not yet has he received any duties to perform, the outcomes of which, if successful, result in a satisfaction which the college student cannot know. His life is a hum-drum because it is so self-centered. To be the brightest spot in the horizon is his only aim. If he fails in this he becomes moody. He has too much time to think of himself. Minor things are to him very important.

Miss Beatrice Young, head of the circulation department at the University of Denver, apropos to the subject says, "Sadness and joys are just as much to be talked about as the realization that life is just a "bowl of roses" or that it is a joy to be alive. The college student has not yet learned how to force himself to overcome his moods. Act your mood might be his slogan."

To overcome these frames of mind read therefore some of the books provided for that purpose in the school's library. The titles of these books coincide as a whole with those included on the recreational reading list. It is the desire of the College Faculty to build up a love for individual reading among all Villanova students. It is therefore doing all it can to suggest material which will satisfy their recreational moods.

Students often stop at the desk and say, "Life is tiresome! People are all the same. You always know what they are going to say before they say it and just how they will react to whatever may happen. I want to forget them all. Haven't you a book that will carry me away from such a hum-drum existence?"

Or again comes the appeal, "Well, everything is coming my way. I just got an A in my examination and in education, too! Gee it's great to be alive! isn't it? I want to read something about great men who won their place in the world. Get me something like tht, will you please?"

If you are bored with life or in love or have indigestion or the blues, read a book from the lists published here from time to time.

These lists of books fit in with the plan of the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., to make the library act as a factor in aiding the students to complete their culture. Recommending the correct books for each student increases his use of the library and develops in him a reading taste which it is hoped will be dominant enough to be carried over into his post-college days.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Spanish Club Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY
Debate, Villanova vs. St. John's of Brooklyn—at Brooklyn
Topic: "Munitions" ..... 8:15 P.M.
Movies on Baseball, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY
A. I. E. E. Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 11:40 A. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

THE BIRDBATH

Hesitantly he paused on the edge
Of that cool crude stone ledge
Viewing the spectacle the water gave;
A charming fellow, staunch and brave.
Then the spreading silver flung
On each flower, on each blade of grass, hung
As he plunged into the depths with ease
To bathe amid the sheltering trees.
Soon a crimson arrow swiftly sped,
Then a fixture overhead,
Then no more; gone without a trace
Of his presence in that delightful place;
Save the crystalled spreading rings
Where he had dipped his dusty wings.

TO A MOSQUITO

A loathsome creature with hairlike legs,
How we hate the song you sing;
You come from out the darkest dregs,
And naught but discomfort do you bring.

Your shrill cry, your plea for existence,
As through the darkness you search for food;
With droning sound your maddening existence
Brings greatest anger and words all too rude.

Like a circling plan you sweep o'er each brow,
And sinking your proboscis you start the row,
That goes on incessantly throughout the night.

Would we had the patience to let you alone;
To feed you as you face the strife;
But it's the way you approach us with aggravating tone
That makes you the bane of summer life.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

STATISTICS usually prove to be uninteresting reading matter but the following facts give an excellent showing of the power of the radio to reach the ears of such a large percentage of the American public.

There are close to 26,000,000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States, which is more than twice the number of residence telephones. The total number of radio listeners over 10 years of age is placed at 70,000,000.

Although of comparatively recent origin, automobile radios reach a total of almost 2,000,000 sets, and all indications point to this division department of the radio field growing very rapidly in future sales.

The general public has been loud in their denunciation of the economic conditions but radio does not seem to be an industry that is suffering any great loss. Last year over 4,000,000 radios were bought in this country.

Tonight Ben Bernie will have as guest artist, Walter Winchell. The program will come over the NBC network at 9:00 P. M. From a business point of view this artificial "feud" between Bernie and Winchel has proven to be one of the greatest advertising schemes ever put over on the radio public.

This high-pressure radio advertising can be likened to the situations that come up at least once in every organization. It follows much the same trend as the psychology underlying the thought in "you nominate me and I will nominate you."

A transatlantic debate between the crack teams of Oxford University, of England, and Columbia University, will be broadcast over CBS coast-to-coast network on Saturday, March 30, from 5.00 to 5.30 P. M. The question will be, Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should set up government monopolies for the manufacture of armaments. The debate will be conducted under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Columbia will speak in the affirmative and their voices will emanate from the New York studios. The Oxford team will speak from London.

Has it occurred to you how few new names were discovered by radio during 1934? Helen Jepson is the only name really developed. She rose from a place in Paul Whiteman's chorus to the role of star and also to the Metropolitan Opera stage.

Mary Pickford, Sigmund Romberg and Gladys Swarthout, already big names, came to the front in radio. One Man's Family turned out to be the outstanding devel-

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats
$24.75

See
JIM ELLIOTT
Room 108, Fedigan Hall

Store at
57th and Market Sts.

COMFORT and LUXURY AMERICAN STYLE TO EUROPE

—and Tourist Class, in the American manner, costs little!

Yes, illustrated is a Tourist Class stateroom on the new *Washington* or her famous sister *Manhattan*, world's fastest cabin liners! Amazing, isn't it? Notice how very spacious it is . . . the attractive and comfortable furnishings . . . *real beds* . . . private toilet . . . large closets. It's a room that shouts value . . . comfort . . . luxury. An American room—on the finest liners ever built in America!

Here's the most pleasant news of all! Tourist Class fares are only from $113 one way; from $204 round trip! The *Washington* and *Manhattan* also offer the only air-conditioned dining salons in transatlantic service, broad decks, delightful public rooms, indoor swimming pools, gymnasiums, a varied program of fine entertainment.

More great American travel value! Cabin Class—highest on the ship—aboard the popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt!* Only $126 one way; $234 round trip! Investigate the wonderful values offered by your own American ships—and you'll sail American!

Weekly sailings to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Apply to your travel agent. His services are free.

UNITED STATES LINES

Associated with American Merchant, Baltimore Mail Lines to Europe; Panama Pacific Line to California; Panama Pacific and United States Lines cruises. 1020 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Committees Named For Guild Social

Continued From First Page

Villanova, the House of Studies at Washington, will depend on the financial success of this annual Guild affair.

Chairmen are: Mrs. Patrick Sinnott, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Burns, refreshments; Mrs. James J. Cone, chances; Miss Mary O'Brien, patrons; Mrs. Charles McFadden; organization chairman for the Barrington, N. J. unit: Mrs. John Anderson, publicity.

Members of the Committee:

Mrs. Charles F. Ansel, Mrs. J. Burnell, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. James Caipin and family, Miss Ann Campbell, Mrs. James T. Carroll, Mr. John Casey and family, Mrs. Nicholas Cattie, Mrs. Ellen Connor, Mrs. Delia Corley, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Jr., Mrs. Mary Daly, Miss Elizabeth Graham, Miss Mary Greco, Miss Jane Maguire, Miss Suzie Maguire, Miss Kathryn Maloney, Mrs. Anne McConnell, Midd Mary McCusker, Miss Christine McDonald, Miss Margaret McGarvey, Miss Josephine McGarvey, Mrs. K. McMahon, Mrs. John O'Neill, Miss Angelo Rongione, Mrs. Mary Shelly, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Starrs, Miss Julia Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Kenny, Misses Helen and Teresa Lynch, Misses Margaret and Mary Bliss, Miss Agnes Coyne, Mrs. J. J. Heake, Mrs. David Slaven, Mrs. Peter Moore, Miss Virginia Murray, Miss Pauline Murray, Miss Margaret Henry, Miss Mary McCrystal, Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, Miss Margaret Hogan, Mrs. Cosmur M. Schmader, Mrs. James J. Deery, Miss Elizabeth Hack, Miss Rosaline Hack, Miss Helen McCusker, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Joseph P. Aherne, Miss Helen Gilligan, Miss Anna Lunney, Mrs. T. Danks, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Jane Dathin, Mrs. Wm. Carroll, Mrs. Ellen Halloran, Mrs. Feeney, Miss J. Connolly, Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Margaret Hennessey, Miss Ann Conway, Miss Betty Bunn, Miss G. Quinn, Mrs. Howard Gambie, Miss P. Gaffney.

JUNIOR PROM MAESTRO

ISHAM JONES, famed orchestra leader selected by the third year men to furnish the rhythms at their annual social, May 10.

Juniors to Present Isham Jones' Band

Continued From First Page

Among the more recent important clubs and hotels which have featured this orchestra are College Inn, Chicago; the Ambassador and Ritz-Carlton hotels, Atlantic City; Hollywood Restaurant and Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Although far in excess of the quotations of the bands presented formerly at Villanova College dances, it was believed by the committee that the students desired to see Villanova rated foremost in the realm of collegiate social functions. Thus it was that Isham Jones and his unit were selected.

The Junior Prom, this year, as in former years, will be from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M. Whether or not there will be a second band has not yet been decided. However Jones' music will provide the major portion of the entertainment for the evening, and it is doubtful if any second band would be preferred for any period of the dance.

Plans Formulated For Meds' Annual

Continued From First Page

trations contained in the article. Of singular importance are the unique microscopic-photographs that are expected to lend a touch of originality to this issue.

The recipient of the Mendel Medal, which is awarded each year to the most outstanding science student, will be interviewed and his favorite scientific topic discussed. All seniors are eligible for this award.

Besides the theses there will also be included various salient experiments and incidents which have occurred during the past scholastic year in the School of Science.

As has been done in former years, this issue will be dedicated to the Mother of Good Counsel, and will consist of approximately one hundred and fifty pages.

It was also disclosed at the first meeting of the staff that the work on the material for this issue is progressing rapidly and that the cooperation between the students indicate that the publication will be ready for distribution on the latter part of May.

Dr. Morgan Speaks To Arts-Science Men

Continued From First Page

finite resources for resisting knowledge.

Digressing to the serious, Dr. Morgan said, "ninety-four out of one hundred students are parasites. I wish to cite a concrete example. Sometime ago, as a matter of fact, way back in 1907, I happened to be speaking with the father of a German family. His eldest son was a missionary in China and I asked the father whether or not his son wrote, he said in his heavy German accent, 'Ya, ya, every month.'

"Turning my attention to his second son a sophomore in a premedical school, I inquired concerning his ability to write letters. The boy promptly spoke up in a nonchalant manner, bragging about how often he wrote. In my mind I pictured a postcard of the new Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. On the other side a request for money and the usual ending. And there on the "mantle piece stood a postcard of the Wanamaker store, expressing what I had thought.

"Boys you are parasites. You bleed your father through his pocketbook. You have dictated to daddy to come across. Some even forget that they ever had a father. I make this as a general statement, but I know that it is true. You're in the crystal or 'half baked' stage or the swelled-headed college student of 1935 edition."

Dr. Morgan recommended the students to get over this serious condition. In stressing this point he advised boys with this nature to get away from all contact and master himself. To further his thought, he said, "Greater is he who masters himself, than the one who conquers the city."

The appreciation of preparatory work in college was cited by Dr. Morgan emphatically. He stated that those who resort to cribbing, ponies and political drag in an effort to enter any field are potentially crooked and a menace to society.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

ONE of the least heralded sports, but nevertheless one of the best, from a viewpoint of victories, is the Wildcat Golf team. In 1933 golfers stood at the top of all varsity sports, going through the season with more than a dozen victories and only two defeats. At that time the Wildcats were headed by a sophomore Captain, Bill Kelly. Bill was a finalist in the Philadelphia Amateur championships in 1931 and turned in the lowest amateur score in 1932 in the Philadelphia Open Tourney.

While playing for the Wildcats against Manhattan on May 20, back in '33, Kelly set a new mark for the Main Line Open Course with a 68. Needless to say, Kelly won his match as did the rest of the team.

Another teammate of Kelly at that time, and also a sophomore, was Jim Elliott, now entering his second year as captain of the golfers and also serving as track captain. Incidentally, Jumbo Elliott enters collegiate golf competition this year with a consecutive victory list of twenty-six matches.

Returning to the fold from last year's squad are Dave Cragg, who played all the 1934 matches in number two position, Jim McNerney, who performed consistently at number three, and Joe Duffy, alternator in number four position with Joe Burke, who has since graduated. In a few matches the Villanova club played six-man teams and along with the five listed above was Harold Keating who filled in the last position. Five of these six men are available this year, along with a group of newcomers who have signified their intention to try out for the team.

Last season the team again performed consistently well, the high lights of the season were two one-sided victories over the Temple team and a hole-in-one scored by Jim McNerney. The season finale showed ten victories and four losses. The opener was with the strong Boston College team which was defeated easily by the Wildcats. In order, the Villanovans downed Swarthmore, lost to Haverford by a half point, defeated Swarthmore and Temple, Manhattan and Osteopathy. New Jersey Teachers were the 'Cats' nemesis and downed them twice.

Because of the growing prestige of the team opponents from nearby schools are more difficult to obtain and the 'Cats have had to stretch their scope. Of the neighboring schools, Haverford, West Chester, Osteopathy and Temple and a probable match with Pennsylvania are on the roster.

From out-of-town, arrangements with St. Thomas, Bucknell, Lafayette, Dickinson, Fordham and Delaware are under consideration and many of these teams have accepted challenges.

Elsewhere on this page is a box, issuing a call for all candidates for the golf team. The first match is to be played on April 1 with West Chester. Because of the proximity of the date and the bad weather, the starting team will probably be composed of veteran, as no opportunity is available for the new men to show their ability before that date. However, if an opportunity is available, all will be given a fair chance before that date and the team will be selected accordingly.

—V—

FROM A GOOD source we hear that Vince Zizak, former Villanova football star and wrestling coach, has entered professional wrestling. Just what stable he is connected with we have not yet been able to learn. Whatever it is, we wish him lots of success.

—V—

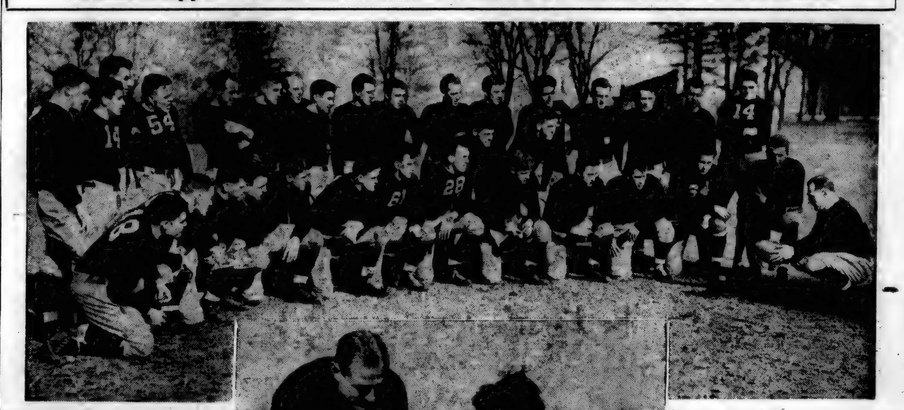
THE BOXING TEAM whose crowning glory in its initial campaign was an intercollegiate champion is again out to build up a schedule. Contacts have been made with Yale, Penn State and Navy, along with several other strong opponents. The outlook is bright as all the regulars were Freshmen and Sophomores. With the prestige gathered this year some new material of high quality can be expected. We wish Joe Foley lots of luck, he'll need it if the above teams are listed.

VILLANOVAN

BASKETBALL SWIMMING BOXING BOWLING

Tuesday, March 26, 1935 Page Five

Gridders Appear For Initial Workout With Coach Stuhldreher in Command



Courtesy of Phila. Inquirer

Forty-eight candidates reported last week to Coach Harry Stuhldreher for the first of the spring practice sessions to be held daily for the next few weeks. The top shows the huskies getting their initial pep talk. Below is pictured Captain-elect Eddie Michaels conferring with the head coach.

GOLFERS SCHEDULE TO OPEN APRIL 1 AGAINST TEACHERS

Penn, Fordham Among New Opponents to Be Played By 'Cat Linksmen

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR '35

With the University of Pennsylvania's acknowledgement of an offered match, the Villanova golf schedule for the season of 1935 is practically complete.

While a number of the old opponents have been dropped from the new schedule, several new colleges have taken their places with a series of home and home matches.

To date, Villanova has definite matches with nine colleges, meeting them in eleven matches, and arrangements are pending with three other clubs, to play six matches. The completed schedule will take in twelve colleges and seventeen matches, the most complete schedule ever played by a Villanova golf team.

Course Undecided

The schedule will open with the West Chester State Teachers College in a match to be played on Villanova's home course. The home course will be decided upon by the golf team, and their choice lies between the Valley Forge Country Club and the Main Line Open, the former home course.

The Teachers will be met on Monday, April 1, playing a four-man team, Bucknell, as yet undecided, will be the next opponent on Saturday, April 6, at Lewisburg. This is one of the new colleges on the golf schedule.

Osteopathy, a traditional opponent in minor sports, will be met on the following Tuesday at Villanova. The super arch-rival, Temple, will be played on the next day, April 10, at Villanova. St. Thomas College of Scranton, who wrote requesting a match on a home and home basis, has not yet replied to Villanova's offer of two dates, Friday, April 12, and Friday, May 10.

Continued on Page Seven

BOWLING NEWS

No definite team has been selected as yet to meet the Temple footballers, a contest under the direction of Harold Keating will be held in the near future to decide the Villanova representatives.

GOLF CANDIDATES

All candidates for the varsity golf team should report to Manager Lou Marechal tomorrow, Wednesday, March 26, between 12.30 and 1 P. M. o'clock at the VILLANOVAN office.

Call For Track Candidates Held Until Improvement of Cinder Path

The official call for track candidates will be issued as soon as the temporary stands are taken down from the football field. Coach Regan urges everyone who is interested in track and field events to try out for the squad.

Captain Jim Elliott, Al Kramer and George Wrona, of the mile relay team which took first place at the Penn Relays last year are back again in uniform. Ed McDevitt, a sophomore, is being groomed to fill Fenstermacher's place on the team which hopes to retain its title again this year. Elliott and Kramer will also run the half-mile.

Carl Hickey, Carroll Cook, Ed Sullivan, Bill Sweeney, Bill Grimberg, and Don Blanchard are among those out for the field events. Hickey who won the hop, skip and jump in the Penn Relays in 1933 and came in third in the same event last year, will also do the broad jump and the pole vault.

Jim Walsh and Fritz Monahan will take care of the dashes. Ben Maloney, Charles Kain, and Joe Shea are among the candidates for the distance runs.

Last year, in addition to entering the Penn Relays, the team had four dual meets. They beat La Salle and Rider College, and lost to West Chester and Temple. So far this year two dual meets have been scheduled. Both West Chester State Teachers on May 4, and Temple on May 18, will probably be held on the Main Line field.

Coach Regan is counting much on Jim Elliott this year. Already Jim has made a name for himself on the boards this winter. He pushed the great Hornbostel to a world's record in the 600-yard run, and won the three-quarter mile run with ease at Penn. Roberison, coach of the United States Olympic teams is taking Elliott under his wing, and will probably enter him in the 1936 Olympics.

CAVANAUGH TO COACH

A call for candidates to the freshman baseball team will be issued in the near future. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards of the various schools.

Coach "Toby" Cavanaugh expects that a large squad will answer the first call, and that intensive practice will began as soon as possible.

There are several promising players in the freshman group, notably in the pitching department, and it is hoped that this year's team will make a much finer showing than last year's "Kitten" aggregation.

Plans for a slightly larger schedule are well under way and will be completed within a week.

GRIDDERS REPORT TO STUHLDREHER FOR EARLY DRILLS

Captain Ed Michaels Heads List of Candidates In Spirited Workouts

TONY SALA ATTENDS

By J. A. FITZPATRICK

Swarming from afternoon classes last Monday, the students of Villanova were greeted with the pleasant spectacle of some forty or fifty blue-jerseyed footballers going through their paces. Spring practice has begun.

Having been hampered and confined to the gym for several weeks due to inclement weather, the squad took full advantage of the sunny day and went to work with a will. During the past week the group under the direction of Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher has been making rapid progress. The squad is the largest that has reported for spring practice in years. Competition is very keen and every man is plugging, a fact that makes the coach's work much easier.

Work Necessary—Stuhldreher

Mr. Stuhldreher in commenting on the drills said, "The large number of unseasoned candidates will necessitate concentrated sessions and it is absolutely essential that we cover all details now. We have put no limit on the duration of the spring workouts. The time element depends entirely upon the squad's development."

An added incentive to concentrated drills is found in the fact that next fall the schedule opens a week earlier than usual. P. M. C. will be the first to visit the Main Liner's stadium, and the Cadets, with only two regulars gone from last year's fine team, loom on the horizon as a formidable foe.

Subs Reports

The full squad has reported to the coaches with the exception of Galazin, Higgins and Kotys. All of these men are out for baseball. Tony Sala, Villanova's boxing champ, joined the group yesterday, having completed his ring training. The veterans who will form the nu-

Continued on Page Six

LIFE SAVING NEWS

A course in life saving tactics is being held every weekday from 1 till 4 P. M. at the gymnasium pool. Joseph Linsalata is in charge.

Wildcats in Daily Drill For Opener With Harvard

"Toby" Cavanaugh Assists Doc Jacobs; Six Veterans Form Nucleus of Team, With Three Promising Rookies

BOSTON COL. ADDED TO SCHEDULE

By A. R. CATRAMBONE

With the first of a twenty-two game schedule only a few days off, the Villanova baseball team is fast smoothing out its rough edges.

In the absence of Coach Doc Jacobs, who is attending a basketball tournament up-State, "Toby" Cavanaugh, short-stop of last year's team, has assumed the duties of coaching the squad.

In the practice tussles the line-up which appears as the most probable one to be used by Jacobs will see in action Link Lenzi in the backstop position; Art Mahan, at first base, and Schoppmeyer, a sophomore covering second base, left open by the graduation of Capt. Stan Wronski. However Schoppmeyer has not done much practicing due to illness in the family, and there is a possibility that Nick Kotys may fill the position. Ben Geraghty and Frank Skaf round out the inner garden.

New Outfielders

Patroling the outfield are Captain Jim Murphy and two additions, Mike A'Megra and Galazin, both of whom have had experience.

Tom Collins, Joe McGovern, Joe Vaugh nand Leo Mooney, all holdovers from last year's squad, and Scheele, a junior business man, will handle the pitching during the coming campaign.

The opening game finds the "Wildcats" playing host to the Harvard University nine of Cambridge, Mass. This will mark their first meeting since 1928 when the Crimson Wave played host to Villanova during the New England tour.

The Crimson and White team is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League and during the past season boasted a string of victories over the leading collegiate teams in the East.

Mitchell Harvard Coach

Under the tutelage of Fred Mitchell, Boston Brave scout, Harvard has always turned out consistently good teams.

During the past season Mitchell took his squad to the Orient, meeting the best teams that the Far East could offer.

The tussle with Villanova marks the first of five games to be played by the Crimson team in five successive days. Its other encounters meing with Navy, Georgetown, Maryland and Pennsylvania in the order mentioned.

Among the players on the visiting team there will be the sensational Tom Ilodeau, who according to many scribes is the outstanding collegiate player today. Captain Dick Maguire, a junior, is the starting catcher and if past records are to count in this setto, he will show the homesters a smooth brand of backstopping.

The athletic office has announced the complete and revised schedule which includes seven games at home and fifteen to be played away. Those which hold the most interest to the student body are the game with Pennsylvania on the 6th of April at Franklin Field. The tussle with Princeton should prove interesting as the Villanova contingent will be out to revenge themselves in the eyes of the Tigers.

The Temple series will come off on the 27th of April away and on May 19th the "Owls" come here to play.

To Tour New York

The New York tour starts on the third of May when Long Island U. is met, the next day the team travels to Fordham grounds. Ithaca plays host to the "Cats" on the sixth and Colgate takes its turn on the seventh.

The newest addition to the list in baseball is Boston College, traditional foe of the gridiron, a series has been arranged whereby the Beantowners receive the "Wildcats" on the 17th of May and come here on the 23rd.

The regular season will close with the Ursinus game on the 25th of May at home.

BOXING NEWS

Challenges have been issued for meets with other collegiate opponents for next year's boxing team. As yet none have been accepted but it is expected that an announcement of the schedule will be made in the near future.

INTRA-MURAL SWIM SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AT GYM POOL

Varsity Members Ineligible To Compete; Dayhop Team Defending Champions

SEVEN EVENTS LISTED; SHORT DASHES CARDED

Entrants Should Report To Dormitory Rectors Before Wednesday at 3 P. M.

The third annual Intra-mural swimming meet will be held tomorrow night beginning at 7.30. In the past two years this event on the mural calendar has been won by the Dayhop team with apparent ease but this season a closer race is expected as many Dayhops participated on the varsity and are ineligible for competition.

Seven events have been carded by Coach Martin Gill. There will be three dashes, 25-yard, 50-yard and 100-yard. A 25-yard backstroke and a 25-yard breast stroke event. Diving has also been listed. Each hall is also to be represented by a 100-yard relay team.

Report to Rectors

All entrants are expected to report to the rectors of the various halls not later than 3 P. M. Wednesday afternoon.

Each contestant will not be permitted to enter more than two individual events and the relay. Selections will be made by the moderators of the various dormitories and of the Dayhop groups.

The usual point system will be used, 5 points for each first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Dayhops Romp

Last year the Dayhops romped away with the swimming meet surprising their closest competitor, Austin Hall, by sixteen points. Of the six events listed they took four firsts and two seconds. Johnny Strong was the leading individual scorer, but will be ineligible this year, as are all other varsity swimmers.

The record times set in the past mural swims are as follows: 30 seconds flat for the fifty yard dash, held by Downey, of Austin Hall, 37.2 seconds for the 50 yard backstroke, held by Hosey of the Dayhops, 1.06 for the century held by John Strong, 2.05 for the 200-yard relay held by the Dayhop team.

Mr. Gill, varsity swimming coach, hopes to meet with even greater success than those of previous years. Last season about 30 men participated and a large turnout is expected tomorrow. Freshmen are especially invited to take part as Mr. Gill is conducting an extensive search for candidates for next year's varsity squad. The schedule for the varsity is already in the making and the apparent caliber of the squad will determine the length of the list of opponents.

Gridders Report To Stuhldreher

Continued From Page Five

cleus of the 1935 team include Captain Ed Michaels, Walt Korchinaki, Sala, Fox, Denny, Vidnovic and Galazin, linemen; Higgins, Christopher, Kotys, Emmerling, McFadden and Wront, ball carriers.

With this small group of veterans on hand there are naturally many openings for promising candidates. Coach Stulhdreher will not be able to determine the probable regulars of next year's eleven until more work has been completed.

Many Candidates

The men vieing for the various positions are as follows: Left end, Walt Korchinski, Tony Sala, Bob Egan and Jim Kuehns; Rt. end, George Fox, Ed Denney, Alex Bell, Pat Marquette. Left Tackle, Bill Rogers, Vincent Rizzo, Oliver Volpi and Leonard McCarthy. Right tackle, Jim Mellus, Abe Samra, George Olivar and Mike Del Monico. Left guard, Milan Vindivic, Eddie Sydnor, Joe Misnar and Al Frachia. Right guard, Ed Michaels, Mike aHnna, Gus Hannly and John Devaney. The centers are Stan Galazin, Steve Andracko, Jack McKenna, Steve Dorra and Bill Thompson.

In the backfield are: Quarterbacks, John Higgins, Bill Christopher, Jim O'Neill, Elmer Gross and Eugene Dougherty. Left halfbacks, Nick Kotys, Andy Stopper, George Ronna, Joe Michias and Joe Ferra. Right halfs, Dick Emmerling, Jerry Sherlock, Francis Nye and Ray Stoviach.

Five at Fullback

At full are Cy McFadden, Jack Earl, Dick Foley, Mike Garbark and Art Raimo.

These men are likely to be shifted around before fall. At present Charley Nowe, Don Blanchard and Frank Foster, members of last year's team, are giving valuable aid to the regular coaching assistants, Regan, Randour and Cavanaugh.

IRA THOMAS TO PRESENT FILM OF BASEBALL TOUR

Scout for Philadelphia Athletics To Speak Thursday Evening In Commerce Building

Thursday evening the students may avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing Ira Thomas' baseball movies in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. No admission will be charged. The talkies will begin at 7:30 and will take about one hour and 20 minutes for a full showing.

Mr. Thomas, the nationally famous scout of the Philadelphia Athletics will also give a short discourse on baseball and explain some of the finer points of the game as illustrated in the pictures.

It had been hoped that pictures taken of the recent games played by the team of American stars on their Japanese tour could also be shown, but a final word from the Shibe Park officials stated that those pictures were not available for that evening.

SPORT HISTORY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the thirteenth installment of the series prepared by Wm. J. Allen. Others will appear in succeeding issues of the paper. Because of the scarcity of material all criticisms and corrections will be gratefully accepted. Please send an address so that the author may inquire about missing data concerning those years in question.

By WM. J. ALLEN

Because of a lack of space in last week's issue the preceding installment was cut short. The thread of the story will be picked up at the fourth game of the 1926 season.

In the following game, the Main Liners went on a scoring spree against Dickinson. They avenged the defeat of the previous year with a smashing 32 to 0 score. And while still in the spirit of victory, they swamped St. John's, of Brooklyn, by the count of 41 to 7.

Riding on the crest o. the wave, they felt confident against Boston College in the next game, but the "Eagles" very appropriately "took to the air" and submerged the 'Cats under a 19 to 7 score. There was another drastic change in the team after this defeat, and another startling combination faced the John Carroll eleven on the gridiron at Cleveland next week. The Main Liners triumphed, 7 to 0.

In the two closing games the 'Cats went on a scoring spree, downing St. Joseph's College, 45 to 0, and Muhlenberg 54 to 0. This, incidentally, marked the last appearance of either team on Villanova's schedule. These teams were dropped from the roster to make room for newer and stronger opponents.

Some of the more outstanding players in the 1926 squad were Whelan, Nemeth, Markins, Pessalano, Captain Moynahan, Birmingham, Melanson, Milne, Vail, McAndrews August Gardner Conti Andrewevich and Kuzco.

1927 Season

The schedule for the coming year was cut to seven games, a drop of two contests less than the schedules for the immediately preceding years. This was due to the fact that Villanova was trying to contact new opponents and schedule conflicts among the other colleges and universities prevented the arrangement of more games.

The brief season was opened at home with Loyola, Md., and the Main Liners were victorious by the score of 20 to 0. The 'Cats were hosts to the visiting Lebanon Valley eleven on the following week-end, and again triumphed decisively; this time by a 32 to 7 score.

The third game, however, produced the first, and only, reverse of the season. They traveled to Scranton to meet Bucknell and came back stinging from a 26 to 12 decision for the Bisons. In the next game they ran riot over a weak Lehigh team, winning by 54 to 0. John Carroll also went down before the 'Cats' driving attack by the score of 20 to 7.

'Cats Close Brief Season

In the last two games, the 'Cats triumphed twice while holding their opponents to a single score in each game. Boston College was repaid for their victory of the former year with a 13 to 7 reverse, and Canisius was swamped, 30 to 7.

Another item that is worthy of attention in the matter of schedules for the past few years is the fact that the 'Cats were playing more and more games at home each year, thus giving Villanova's ardent fans greater opportunity to follow their favorite team in action.

Paul Ruzco captainee that team, and other players outstanding during the year were Andrewlevich, August, Birmingham, Brokerick, Conti, Gillespie, Harkins, Hillen, Lomasney, Melanson, McAndrews, Furlong, Gault, Milne, McKelvey, and Murray.

1928 Season

The Main Liners opened their football campaign in the fall of 1928 against the Loyola University eleven at Villanova, and triumphed easily by the score of 3 4to 0. For the second contest the 'Cats journeyed to Washington, and returned home with a 19 to 0 victory over Catholic U.

The next weekend provided the first real competition of the season and the Cats were hosts to the Gettysburg "Bullets." After trailing the visitors for the early part of the game they staged an extended drive that netted a touchdown and the extra point was successfully converted. The visitors had previously enjoyed a slight margin of two points, credited to them when they had scored a safety early in the game. The fourth quarter ended without any further scoring and the final count was 7 to 2.

Lebanon Valley was carded for the next game. The 'Cats won easily by the score of 19 to 0. Tthe following weekend they went to Scranton to play against Bucknell. The Bisons were picked to give the visitors a strong battle and some few chose them to win; but the applecart was upset completely when the Villanova eleven crashed its way to a 20 to 6 decision.

First Cat-Owl Game

The sixth game of the 1928 season was to make history, or at least to set it in motion. The rivalry between these two teams was to blossom into one of the greatest "traditional" "natural" series in this section of the country. Temple was the carded opponent, a local rival and a team slowly gathering strength and prestige in football circles.

This game wound up in a scoreless tie—a befitting start for such a great series (leaving them both with an equal standing) and to keen observers gave a prescience of what was to come.

The following game was to present Grove City in its last appearance on Villanova's schedule. The 'Cats emerged victorious, 14 to 13, in one of the finest games played at Villanova that year.

In the final contest of the year, the Main Liners were matched against Davis-Elkins, and won their game by a touchdown, 20 to 13. This concluded their season with the enviable record of seven victories, no defeats and only one tie game.

1929 Season

The schedule for the 1929 cam-

Continued on Page Seven

Three Wildcat Hurlers Warm Up the Ol' Soup Bones

Photo by Charles M. Clark

Tom Collins, Joe McGovern, and Eddie Vaughn, three of the members of the pitching staff upon whom the success of the Villanova baseball team will largely depend this year. All three men are members of the Junior Class and gained experience last year in several of the most important games, a fact which should argue well for the success of the Blue and White squad this season. The first game is scheduled for April 4 with Harvard here.

WILDCATS VICTORS DOWNING TEACHERS IN SEASON FINALE

John Strong Captures Firsts In Two Events to Aid Mates in Victory

JOHN McMANUS ELECTED MANAGER FOR NEXT YEAR

Strong, Leone, Laughlin, Coyle Lost to Team By Graduation

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

Villanova College's mermen overcame a lead held by the West Chester State Teachers College last Tuesday, and breezed in to a 47-21 triumph. It was the second meet between the two teams. The Wildcats trimmed the Teachers 47-10 in their first meet.

The 'Cats' opponents captured a first and third in the diving, a second in the breast stroke, and won the relay to lead 17-13 going into the fourth event. Villanova, however, earned an easy victory by taking firsts in the last four events.

Johnny Strong, 'Cat strongman, was the lone double winner of the meet; taking both the 100-yard breast stroke, and the 40-yard free style.

This meet closed the Wildcats schedule for the current season. The natators were not very successful this year, taking only two of ten meets; the Teachers being the only team to bow to the Wildcats. The Villanova tankmen, however, were opposed by some of the best teams in the East.

The 'Cat mermen opened their season with Turngemeinde, and were beaten 46-20. Lafayette and Swarthmore also bowled over the Villanova swimmers to the tune of 51-20 and 32-28, respectively. In the Swarthmore meet, the 'Cats captured five seconds.

Osteopathy was next on the list. The "Ossies" eked out a 28-26 victory in one of the closest meets of the season. In this meet Villanova needed a first in the relay to gain a victory. The swimmers came through and won the event; but the officials disqualified them for stealing time at the start of two laps. In the return meet the College of Osteopathy swimmers won without difficulty, 32-18.

Bow to Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins and Rider College were met, and both beat the 'Cats in close contests. The 'Cat swimmers met the former team handicapped by the absence of Hosey, Becker, Magee and Voehl. In this meet Johnny Strong set a new pool record in the 50-yard free style at 26 seconds flat; but in the next meet, Dentel, of Rider College smashed Strong's record by two-tenth seconds.

Joe Linsalata, manager of the team, states: "The swimmers gave all they had this season and should be congratulated for their showing against such strong opposition. Next year we will see Villanova's swimming team in the limelight." The managerial office left vacant by Linsalata's graduation will be filled by John McManus, a sophomore in the Arts School.

Work On Schedule

Coach Martin Gill has already started on a schedule for next year. It is hoped that there will be about ten meets listed. Four veterans will be lost by graduation in June, including Leone, Loughlin, Strong and Coyle. Leone is a diver, Coyle a member of the relay team, Loughlin participated in breast stroke events, while Strong swam free style and breast stroke.

The veterans that will return next year are Booth, Hosey, Greco, Voehl, Becker, Cousart and Canter. Coach Gill will build his team around these men. All six have now had a year of experience, and should help put Villanova among the leaders in this sport.

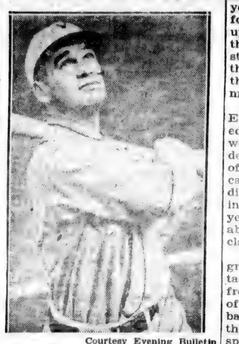
By reason of the fine showing made this year, in spite of disappointing reverses, coach Gill's natators have established this aquatic sport at Villanova, and it should be only a matter of time before the 'Cats reach a high in swimming circles.

Summaries of W. C. S. T. C. meet:

In the Limelight

HALLOWE'EN night in any town is a night of gala festivities but more so in the quaint New England town of Lawrence, Mass., because on that particular night some 24 years ago "Tiny Jim" Murphy dropped in on the villagers, come to stay. Since that eventful night, October 31 has been a red letter day in the history of that busy New England mill town.

When Jim had reached the schooling age he was entered in the Bruce Grammar School where he spent an uneventful eight years except that he was the most envied kid in the school due, perhaps, to the fact that he could scamper un-



Courtesy Evening Bulletin

der the legs of all the big fellows when he was playing cops and robbers. Tempus fugit but still Jim didn't grow so they had to send him to high school with the stature of a third grader. Came Tiny's third year in the Lawrence high school so he decided to join the baseball team as a hurler. On this matter Jim prefers clam-like silence but it has been learned from reputable sources that he was an alternate pitcher... alternating with the remaining alternates. Jim pitched one game... Lawrence lost!

Senior year rolled around and Jim was still cutting classes by hiding behind radiators. Baseball season also appears but strange to say our hero didn't. Jim states that studies kept him too busy to terminate his high school career in a blaze of glory twirling exceptional ball for the Lawrence High nine.

The summer of '29 found Jim under the surveillance of an expert chiropractor in the vicinity of the famous "Bean Town." However, it wasn't sore muscles that affected Tiny, he was taking exercises so that he could stretch up to be a man. These treatments were highly successful as you can see for yourself for Tiny Jim now became Jumbo Jim, his manly figure sprouting to the amazing height of 5' 3".

Jim still feeling sorta exhilarated about his new dimensions thought it best to stay near home to give the home fans a treat so he matriculated at the Danvers institution, St. John's Prep. There he spent two most successful years, being, believe it or not, a star on St. John's New England champion team for the years 1930 and '31. Upon reporting for practice at the prep our grown up man found himself drafted to the outfield where he proceeded to stand out head and shoulders over the remaining candidates, not that they were dwarfs but Jim was a mighty fine gardener.

Upon his release from the New England stronghold, "Stretch" packed his bags and traveled South and wound up on the doorstep of Mendel Hall one bright day in the Fall of '31. Due to his immense physical proportions he was granted a dispensation from carrying trunks in the early part of his freshman year. He was, however, a dependable mail carrier for the upper classmen.

Once familiar with the stamping grounds of the Wildcats, Jim certainly made himself noticed. His freshman year saw him a member of both the frosh track and baseball teams, diving his time between these two attractions. He ran the sprints for the 'Cat harriers and played the outfield for the frosh nine.

During his sophomore and junior years "Stretch" played centerfield for the varsity, having a very successful season both at bat and in the field. At the terminus of his third year Jim was chosen to lead the 'Cat nine for the 1935 season.

Not content with confining his activities to the baseball diamond, Jim found time in his junior year to act as a member of the Junior Prom committee and also as treasurer of the varsity club which saw fit to elect him their president for the present term. Jim also hods the office of vice-president of the varsity club.

"Stretch" is a senior in the Commerce and Finance School and majoring in economics. Upon his graduation in June he intends to return home to Lawrence where in the fall he expects to land a teaching position.

Sport History

Continued From Page Six

paign showed several changes. Lebanon Valley had been moved up to the opening game position, Gettysburg was not listed, Temple was moved to the honor position for the final game, replacing Davis-Elkins, and Grove City was off the schedule. The ten-game schedule listed four new opponents; Duke University, Oglethorpe, Boston College and North Carolina State.

Fireworks were started with Lebanon Valley, and the 'Cats made the biggest noise to win, 32 to 13. Loyola, Md., also went down before the Main Liners' attack, 16 to 7. In the third game, Boston College tied at 7-all.

Catholic University was the next victim, 12 to 0. In the fifth game of the year the 'Cats made more mentionable history. They defeated Duke University by the score of 58 to 12. This was the largest score ever piled up by any Villanova football team from the time of the game's introduction here in 1894.

'Cats Roll up Big Score

Oglethorpe sent a team up from down among the brakes, and when those lads reached home again they had a 17 to 0 reverse plastered on them. But in the next game the 'Cats stumbled for the first time in the campaign. Bucknell came out fighting to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Main Liners in the previous year, and achieved their purpose by the score of 9 to 0.

Davis-Elkins also had a crow to pick with the 'Cats, over quite the same thing, and they achieved quite the same result, defeating the home-towners by the score of 12 to 6.

North Carolina State met the Main Liners at the wrong moment, wrong for them. The 'Cats were on the rebound, and knocked the Dixie boys over by the score of 24 to 6. In the concluding game, the Villanova eleven triumphed over the Temple Owls by the count of 15 to 0, to take the lead in the short series.

Eddie "Red" Melanson, captained that team, and he was ably assisted by such stalwarts as Andrulevich, August, Beaudine, Birmingham, Bradley, Conti, Gardner, "Mud" Garrett, "Bucky" Hammond (who later tried out as a catcher for the Philadelphia "A's"), John Highfield, Jo-Jo Kelly, "Smoky" Kobilis, "Snapper" McLaughlin, Jim Milne and "Dixie" Sheehan.

TENNIS PRACTICE TO BEGIN AT GYM

Sessions to Be Held Indoors Until Courts Open; New Men Urged to Report

With the advent of Spring, Villanova's tennis team again takes the limelight. As the toughest schedule in years confront the racqueteers, practice will start within the next two weeks.

The net will be put up in the gym during the next week and all members are strongly urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get in some pre-season practice. Twelve games have been scheduled to date and a lot of hard work is in store for all those who wish to go out for the team.

Graduation wrecked havoc in the ranks of the netmen and many valuable men were lost. The regulars who will report for action this season are: Captain Steve Kramer, Edward and George Malhame and probably John Barry. Barry is a veteran player of two years standing but do to conflicting elements he was unable to play last year.

On Weekend Trip

One of the features of the schedule this year will be a weekend trip to the matches that will be played n Bucknell University. It is doubtful whether the courts will be ready for play before another month at least. As they were reconditioned last year the fresh courts suffered considerable during the winter.

There is a remote possibility that the elimination contests that were started last year will be revived this spring. Though this may not be carried out there is still the intramurals to determine the best players on the campus.

With the return of these men as regulars there are still two positions left open on the squad and candidates are requested to report to either Steve Kramer, or Ed. Malhame as soon as possible.

The season will open on April 27, when the University of Penn will be encountered on their own courts. Villanova's home season will begin on the 30th of April when the netmen of Ursinus will be met.

Matches with Juniata, West Chester Teachers and Albright will follow. All will be played away.

Golfers Schedule Opens April 1st

Continued From Page Five

the first match at Villanova and the return match at Scranton.

The first match with Fordham will be played when Fordham takes a tour of the Eastern colleges, and meets Villanova on Saturday, April, 18.

Fords and Penn Met

Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania will be met in succession in the only two matches that Villanova will play using a six man team. The Fords will be met at the Merion Cricket Club on Monday, April 15. The Easter vacation will intervene, and the first match to be played upon return to the campus will be with eWst Chester away, on Friday, April 26. Penn will follow, being played at Villanova on Saturday, April 27.

Tentatively, Bucknell will be met at home on Wednesday, May 1. William and Mary, making a northern tour will include Villanova among its opponents on Friday, May 3. The following day, Villanova will meet the University of Delaware on Saturday, May 4, at home.

Cats Go to Easton

The Cats will travel to Easton to play the Lafayette Maroons on Wednesday, May 8. If St. Thomas replies, they will be met on Friday, May 10, at Villanova, but as yet the match is pending. Temple will return to play host to Villanova on the Owl's course on Saturday, May 11, in a match to be played at 10.30 in the morning.

Dickinson, as yet tentative, will be played at home on Friday, May 17, to close the schedule.

Other teams were contacted, but had to decline for various reasons. Among them were Boston College, due to a conflict in dates, Ursinus, who has no golf team and Swarthmore, who had no open date.

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Professor Anthony Zeleny, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), gives his fellow "Z's" a break by versing the usual seating arrangements. He puts the "A's" in the back and the "Z's" in front.

Its Joe E. Brown, D. M., now, Whittier College (Whittier, Calif.) recently conferred on him the degree. It means "Doctor of Mirth."

Fraternities at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) have been asked to save one job in their kitchens or dining rooms for an athlete.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Tragapogon Porrifolia" is the title of a Ph. D. thesis at Ohio State University (Columbus).

LAW SUIT CAUSE OF NAME CHANGE

Alumni Demand Revision; Institution Now Known As University of Portland

By Associated Collegiate Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25—There's one less institution learning known as Columbia as the result of a decision to change the name of Columbia University to the University of Portland. Now there are only 20 Columbias, situated in eleven states and the District of Columbia.

The change in names was urged by students and alumni of the Portland school in order that the university could be "distinctly identified with a name marking it from others."

Five Business Colleges

Illinois and the District of Columbia each have three institutions using the name of Columbia, while Maryland, Tennessee, New York and Missouri are tied for second honors with two Columbias apiece. There are Columbia Colleges in Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina and Texas. Among the other schools bearing the name of the Italian explorer are five Columbia business colleges, one theological seminary, one commercial college, and one "school for boys."

SCOUTS NOW COLLEGIANS

By Associated Collegiate Press

BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 25.—Exactly 65 per cent of the men attending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, according to William G. Heisel, president of the Butler-Armstrong Council of Scouts.

CATALOGUE VS. CLASSICS

Buckeye English Professor Chooses Sears' Publication Over Literary Writings

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 25 — Suppose you were to be isolated on a desert island and had the choice of five books to keep you happy—would you choose a Sears Roebuck catalogue as your first choice?

Prof. Herman A. Miller, of the English department of Ohio State University did. Besides the catalogue, he would take to his island Robert Browning's Poems, the Bible, "The Ambassadors" by Henry James, and a volume of Shakespeare's plays.

On Prof. Harlan Hatcher's five-volume shelf would be "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Doughty's "Travels in Arabian Deserts," Browning's Complete Poems, and Hardy's "The Dynasts." "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen was his sixth choice because he might get the time on the island to read it.

One English professor, James F. Fullington, hedged a little, because he selected the Encyclopedia Britannica as one of his books. His other four included Shakespeare's Complete Works, the Bible, Montaigne's Complete Essays and Van Doren's "Anthology of World Poetry."

ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Total enrollment in 569 colleges and universities holding membership in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was 1,165,831 in 1932-33. In 1933-34 it was 1,085,448 which is a decrease of 68.9 per cent.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935 Price: Five Cents

DECORATIVE SCHEME DEVISED BY JUNIOR CLASS UNEQUALLED

Elaborate Plan Necessitates Purchase of New Sound Proof Ceiling

ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE EDDIE STONE IN VOCALS

Subscription for Prom Set At $4.00; Patron Fee Again $2.00

DENY JONES RUMOR

The Temple News, student publication of Temple University, in a telephone conversation yesterday with this newspaper discounted the rumor that Isham Jones and his orchestra had been signed for a scheduled dance to be held at that institution the same night as Villanova's Junior Prom, May 10.

With the definite announcement that Isham Jones and his orchestra, featuring Eddie Stone, vocalist, had been signed for the Junior Prom, May 10, members of the third year class are planning elaborate decorations for the gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a roof-garden. Following along the lines made famous by Roxy, electrical effects will determine the greater part of an entirely new decorative scheme. Better acoustics are planned by the committee in charge of this phase of

Continued on Page Seven

GUILD UNIT HOLDS SECTIONAL MEETING

Expect More Than a Hundred From St. Rita's Parish To Be Present at Affair

The first sectional meeting of the Augustinian Seminary Guild was held on Thursday evening, March 28th, in St. Rita's Rectory, 1166 S. Broad street. This South Philadelphia unit is one of the largest and most active in the Guild. At one time the literary organ of the Augustinian Order, remembered as Good Counsel Magazine, was edited and published from this Parish.

Will Cooperate

Always eager to support any activity undertaken by the Order, this section met last night to cooperate with the plan of Rev. George De Marco, O. S. A., their local director. Reports of the distribution of chances and tickets were made, and

Continued on Page Seven

MECHANICAL GROUP WILL VISIT MINES

Campus Society Members Also Lay Plans for Future Trips

A trip to the Bethlehem Steel Company as well as a sightseeing tour of the coal mines was planned at the last meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. The first trip will be taken sometime this week while the other one will be made immediately after the Easter vacation.

The senior mechanical engineers, accompanied by Professor Morehouse, will conduct the annual power plant test in the near future at the West Homeopathic Hospital in Camden, N. J. Plans were also discussed for a trip to New York to attend the engineering convention being held at New York University.

Continued on Page Seven

Campus Organizations Plan Dances In Home-Towns During Easter Week

Two campus organizations of the college will sponsor vacation dances during the holiday period this month in their respective cities. Two other clubs have not as yet decided whether they will hold Easter affairs.

In keeping with its annual custom the Albany Club is planning to have a homecoming gathering in Albany during the Easter vacation this season. The place of the meeting will be either the Hotel De Witt Clinton or the Edgewood. The affair will be a formal dinner-dance, according to Dom Mauro, president of the organization.

Closed Affair

It is anticipated that the affair will be closed to all but the members with the exception, of course, of all Villanova alumni residing in or near the vicinity of Albany. The dance committee, through its chairman, Joseph Mickins, takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to all those alumni desiring to attend.

The orchestra for the dance has not yet been definitely selected by the New Yorkers but it is expected that Eddie Lane's Melodeers will be chosen to provide the music for the occasion.

Wilkes-Barre

Arrangements have been completed by chairman John Delahanty and committee for the annual Easter dinner-dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club to be held at the Club Tarkston in Hazleton on Tuesday evening, April 23.

In keeping with former tradition, the affair will be restricted to members only. Dinner will be served from seven to nine P. M., when the keys will be presented to outgoing seniors. Dancing is scheduled to follow from nine until two with

Continued on Page Four

Father Burns' Latest Book Given Recent Publication

"Sermons For Lent," By Professor of History, Has Been Printed By Request; Four More Works Will Be Released Later

"Sermons for Lent," a religious book for the Lenten season, has recently been published by the Bruce Publishing Company under the authorship of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S.A., Ph.D.,S.T.L., professor of history.

Last year, it will be remembered Fr. Burns published "The Seven Last Words" consisting of discourses for the Three Hours Agony, and it was upon the request of the publishing concern that his latest bok was written. Fr. Burns recently received a request from the same company to write four more boks dealing with religious topics to be released later in the Spring.

Revising Play

Besides the writing of "Sermons For Lent," Fr. Burns is in the midst of revising his play, "Vision," which is being produced at the present time in approximately six cities.

A series of fourteen performances is about to be given in the vicinity of Perth Amboy under the sponsorship of Joseph Leitner, a former student at Villanova. A series is also being given now at Saint Rita's High School, in Chicago, under the direction of Rev. John L. Seary, O. S. A.

"Vision" was an annual production here at Villanova, being personally directed by Fr. Burns. The success of the play was tremendous and upon Fr. Burns temporary departure from Villanova a short time ago, it was presented in New England.

REV. JOHN F. BURNS, O. S. A.

BULLETIN STAFF SELECTS THESES

Photos Taken to Accompany Most Outstanding; Biographies Included

Completing its second week of activity the Mendel Bulletin staff has realized great success, especially in the selection of the best theses.

Probably the most successful of the theses are those of Histology and Embryology. Microscopic photographs are now being taken of the most illustrative slides to accompany them.

Distribute Questionnaire

In order to facilitate the selection of theses, questionnaires have been distributed among the seniors. It is requested that these be returned as soon as possible to Augustine Ranieri or Ralph Violetti so that the material may be given consideration.

The main obstacle confronting the success of the theses is the difficult in getting positive results with the experiments. This is especially the case with chemistry. However, as soon as some positive results are obtained the fulfillment of the book will gradually take place.

Include Biographies

Besides the many different theses, the book will also include some interesting biographies of men eminent in the field of science. As in former years, each theses will be accompanied by a prologue, written by the editors.

Through a misunderstanding, an error was made in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN concerning those eligible for the Mendel Award. The following is a correction. The recipient must be a Catholic who has achieved outstanding success in the field of science. The award is an annual one, and the favorite topic of the recipient is published in the Bulletin.

LECTURES ON VILLANOVA

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Addresses Group at Perth Amboy

Special to the VILLANOVAN

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 1.—Students of St. Mary's High School and members of the local Knights of Columbus, during the past week were entertained with movies and a lecture on life at Villanova College, delivered by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president.

Grank Knight Patrick J. Kehoe and Joseph F. Leitner, '28, were hosts to Fr. Albers during his brief

"I. Kant. . Dance" Tickles Tranquil Senior Ethicians

April 1 is known to intellectual persons as April Fool's Day. This day of much rejoicing for the two embryo ethicians was the date for an essay on the life, loves, letters and love letters of those lads Tom Sheehan and Tony Zimkus.

The assignment was due yesterday and the two wild hares, by starting two weeks ago, thought it would be much fun to substitute another title for the works of Immanuel Kant.

Therefore, the quietitude and serenity of the Senior Commerce Class was rudely shattered by the announcement of the ethics professor, "I requested the works of Kant and have no desire whatever to discover the terpsichorean abilities of Sheehan and Zimkus." Then it was discovered that to title the masterpieces, "I. Kant" was added the word, "Dance."

L. K. D. DINNER DANCE SET FOR APRIL 30

Science Group Will Hold Social Function at One of Prominent Phila. Hotels

Final arrangements for the annual dinner-dance of the Lambda Kappa fraternity of the Pre-Medical School are now nearing completion.

Members of the various committees, at a recent meeting, decided upon Tuesday evening, April 30th, as the definite date on which this affair will be held.

Hotels Considered

The hotel at which the dinner-dance will take place still remains uncertain. However, the committee in charge is carefully considering one of three probable hotels. The Ben Franklin Hotel, the Adelphia Hotel and Pierre's at 69th street are being given this consideration. The definite place is expected to be announced during the ensuing week.

The fraternity expects this affair to surpass any held in previous years. Dancing, which will be a feature of this gala social function, is being thoughtfully considered in deciding upon a definite hotel.

The novel insignias, as previously planned, will be presented to the senior members of the fraternity.

Continued on Page Four

TALKS TO ARTS MEN

Paraguay Discussed by Wm Corkill At Meeting of Spanish Club

In keeping with its recently inaugurated policy of presenting talks by members of the Spanish Club, William J. Corkill, a freshman in the School of Arts, spoke at its weekly meeting, March 27, at one o'clock in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. The subject of Mr. Corkill's talk was "The History and Geography of Paraguay."

RELATIONS MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND NEW YORK MEETING

Sessions Takes Place At New York Univesity, April 11 to 13

LOCAL UNIT REPRESENTS GREEK NATION AT PARLEY

Campus Eligibles Include Francis Bigley, Lawrence Goldschmidt, M. Alvarez

Special to the VILLANOVAN

NEW YORK, April 1.—Members of the Foreign Relations Society of Villanova College were formally tendered an invitation to represent Greece when the annual meeting of the model assembly of the League of Nations meets at Washington Square branch of New York University, April 11 to 13, it was revealed here, today.

Whether the Main Line institution would agree to accept the invitation was not officially learned. Last year, Villanova's representatives at the Bucknell sessions, spoke for the Dominion of Canada.

To date, more than 25 eastern colleges, comprising nearly 150 delegates, have registered for the sessions.

Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., moderator of the Foreign Relations group on this campus, yesterday confirmed the report that Villanova had been invited to represent Greece at the conciave.

Fr. Fitzmaurice expressed the hope that some definite decision on whether or not an appropriation would be made to send local representatives to the meeting.

Senior members of the society eligible to represent this college at the parley are Francis P. Bigley, and Lawrence Goldschmidt. Martinez Alverez probably will be included in the party.

CAMPUS PICTURES NEARLY COMPLETED

Dining Hall Will Be Scene Of Remaining Sittings Next Week

Group photographs, for the 1935 Belle Air, were taken last Wednesday at the main doorway of Mendel Hall. All groups scheduled were photographed with the exception of the Wilkes-Barre Club.

George Malhame, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, states that groups not scheduled for last Wednesday will be called in about a week. They consist of the VILLANOVAN staff,

Continued on Page Seven

Student Publication of Ninety-Two Reveals Interesting Facts of Past

By HARRY PARKIN

That the newspaper of today has but one purpose—namely, the rapid delivery of news, is reflected in the speed and fervor with which the material is prepared, and in the terse, lucid, and pertinent style of its presentation. The older journals were less interested in informing the public of an event at the exact moment of its occurrence, than they were of dawdling over its probable causes and consequences—hence their unhurried, conversational style.

Quaint Intimacy

These obsolete periodicals have a quaint intimacy about them that the modern product will never equal. The journalist let his theme wander wide upon the field of probability, until the practical exhaustion of space forced him to cease his literacy peregrination. From such practices, he gradually developed a fluent and graceful form of writing.

In 1892 the precursor of the present VILLANOVAN was established under the name of "The Villanova Monthly," and was published in booklet form. Its purpose was to encourage the study and practice of English, to place the students in touch with the cultural advances in other colleges, and "to keep the old boys informed of the doings at Alma Mater."

Little News Value

The monthly contained little of what may today be termed practical news value. It gave most of its space over to essays, which were both critical and complimentary to the intellectual pursuits of the day. In this respect it continued, admir-

Continued on Page Seven

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

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Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University (New York City).

University of Kentucky (Lexington) cheer leaders have to take a six weeks course in training before being allowed to try out for the jobs.

Professor Anthony Zeleny, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), gives his fellow "Z's" a break by versing the usual seating arrangements. He puts the "A's" in the back and the "Z's" in front.

Joe E. Brown, D. M., now, Whittier College (Whittier, Calif.) recently conferred on him the degree. It means "Doctor of Mirth."

Fraternities at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) have been asked to save one job in their kitchens or dining rooms for an athlete.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Tragapogon Porrifolia" is the title of a Ph. D. thesis at Ohio State University (Columbus).

LAW SUIT CAUSE OF NAME CHANGE

Alumni Demand Revision; Institution Now Known As University of Portland

By Associated Collegiate Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25—There's one less institution of learning known as Columbia as the result of a decision to change the name of Columbia University to the University of Portland. Now there are only 20 Columbias, situated in eleven states and the District of Columbia.

The change in names was urged by students and alumni of the Portland school in order that the university could be "distinctly identified with a name marking it from others."

Five Business Colleges

Illinois and the District of Columbia each have three institutions using the name of Columbia, while Maryland, Tennessee, New York and Missouri are tied for second honors with two Columbias apiece. There are Columbia Colleges in Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina and Texas. Among the other schools bearing the name of the Italian explorer are five Columbia business colleges, one theological seminary, one commercial college, and one "school for boys."

SCOUTS NOW COLLEGIANS

By Associated Collegiate Press

BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 25.—Exactly 65 per cent of the men attending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, according to William G. Heisel, president of the Butler-Armstrong Council of Scouts.

CATALOGUE VS. CLASSICS

Buckeye English Professor Chooses Sears' Publication Over Literary Writings

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 25 — Suppose you were to be isolated on a desert island and had the choice of five books to keep you happy—would you choose a Sears Roebuck catalogue as your first choice?

Prof. Herman A. Miller, of the English department of Ohio State University did. Besides the catalogue, he would take to his island Robert Browning's Poems, the Bible, "The Ambassadors" by Henry James, and a volume of Shakespeare's plays.

On Prof. Harlan Hatcher's five-volume shelf would be "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Doughty's "Travels in Arabian Deserts," Browning's Complete Poems, and Hardy's "The Dynasts." "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen was his sixth choice because he might get the time on the island to read it.

One English professor, James F. Fullington, hedged a little, because he selected the Encyclopedia Britannica as one of his books. His other four included Shakespeare's Complete Works, the Bible, Montaigne's Complete Essays and Van Doren's "Anthology of World Poetry."

ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Total enrollment in 569 colleges and universities holding membership in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was 1,165,831 in 1932-33. In 1933-34 it was 1,085,448 which is a decrease of 68.9 per cent.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935 Price: Five Cents

DECORATIVE SCHEME DEVISED BY JUNIOR CLASS UNEQUALLED

Elaborate Plan Necessitates Purchase of New Sound Proof Ceiling

ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE EDDIE STONE IN VOCALS

Subscription for Prom Set At $4.00; Patron Fee Again $2.00

DENY JONES RUMOR

The Temple News, student publication of Temple University, in a telephone conversation yesterday with this newspaper discounted the rumor that Isham Jones and his orchestra had been signed for a scheduled dance to be held at that institution the same night as Villanova's Junior Prom, May 10.

With the definite announcement that Isham Jones and his orchestra, featuring Eddie Stone, vocalist, had been signed for the Junior Prom, May 10, members of the third year class are planning elaborate decorations for the gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a roof-garden. Following along the lines made famous by Roxy, electrical effects will determine the greater part of an entirely new decorative scheme. Better acoustics are planned by the committee in charge of this phase of

Continued on Page Seven

Father Burns' Latest Book Given Recent Publication

"Sermons For Lent," By Professor of History, Has Been Printed By Request; Four More Works Will Be Released Later

"Sermons for Lent," a religious book for the Lenten season, has recently been published by the Bruce Publishing Company under the authorship of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S.A., Ph.D.,S.T.L., professor of history.

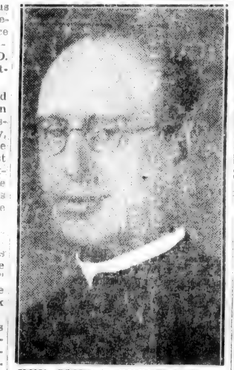
Last year, it will be remembered Fr. Burns published "The Seven Last Words" consisting of discourses for the Three Hours Agony, and it was upon the request of the publishing concern that his latest book was written. Fr. Burns recently received a request from the same company to write four more books dealing with religious topics to be released later in the Spring.

Revising Play

Besides the writing of "Sermons For Lent," Fr. Burns is in the midst of revising his play, "Vision," which is being produced at the present time in approximately six cities.

A series of fourteen performances is about to be given in the vicinity of Perth Amboy under the sponsorship of Joseph Leitner, a former student at Villanova. A series is also being given now at Saint Rita's High School, in Chicago, under the direction of Rev. John L. Seary, O. S. A.

"Vision" was an annual production here at Villanova, being personally directed by Fr. Burns. The success of the play was tremendous and upon Fr. Burns temporary departure from Villanova a short time ago, it was presented in New England.



REV. JOHN F. BURNS, O. S. A.

BULLETIN STAFF SELECTS THESES

Photos Taken to Accompany Most Outstanding; Biographies Included

Completing its second week of activity the Mendel Bulletin staff has realized great success, especially in the selection of the best theses.

Probably the most successful of the theses are those of Histology and Embryology. Microscopic photographs are now being taken of the most illustrative slides to accompany them.

Distribute Questionnaire

In order to facilitate the selection of theses, questionnaires have been distributed among the seniors. It is requested that these be returned as soon as possible to Augustine Ranieri or Ralph Violetti so that the material may be given consideration.

The main obstacle confronting the success of the theses is the difficult in getting positive results with the experiments. This is especially the case with chemistry. However, as soon as some positive results are obtained the fulfillment of the book will gradually take place.

Include Biographies

Besides the many different theses, the book will also include some interesting biographies of men eminent in the field of science. As in former years, each theses will be accompanied by a prologue, written by the editors.

Through a misunderstanding, an error was made in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN concerning those eligible for the Mendel Award. The following is a correction. The recipient must be a Catholic who has achieved outstanding success in the field of science. The award is an annual one, and the favorite topic of the recipient is published in the Bulletin.

LECTURES ON VILLANOVA

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Addresses Group at Perth Amboy

Special to the VILLANOVAN

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. April 1.—Students of St. Mary's High School and members of the local Knights of Columbus, during the past week were entertained with movies and a lecture on life at Villanova College, delivered by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president.

Grank Knight Patrick J. Kehoe and Joseph F. Leitner, '28, were hosts to Fr. Albers during his brief

"I. Kant. Dance" Tickles Tranquil Senior Ethicians

April 1 is known to intellectual persons as April Fool's Day. This day of much rejoicing for the two embryo ethicians was the date for an essay on the life, loves, letters and love letters of those lads Tom Sheehan and Tony Zimkus.

The assignment was due yesterday and the two wild hares, by starting two weeks ago, thought it would be much fun to substitute another title for the works of Immanuel Kant.

Therefore, the quietitude and serenity of the Senior Commerce Class was rudely shattered by the announcement of the ethics professor, "I requested the works of Kant and have no desire whatever to discover the terpsichorean abilities of Sheehan and Zimkus." Then it was discovered that to title the masterpieces, "I. Kant" was added the word, "Dance."

L. K. D. DINNER DANCE SET FOR APRIL 30

Science Group Will Hold Social Function at One of Prominent Phila. Hotels

Final arrangements for the annual dinner-dance of the Lambda Kappa fraternity of the Pre-Medical School are now nearing completion.

Members of the various committees, at a recent meeting, decided upon Tuesday evening, April 30th, as the definite date on which this affair will be held.

Hotels Considered

The hotel at which the dinner-dance will take place still remains uncertain. However, the committee in charge is carefully considering one of three probable hotels. The Ben Franklin Hotel, the Adelphia Hotel and Pierre's at 69th street are being given this consideration. The definite place is expected to be announced during the ensuing week.

The fraternity expects this affair to surpass any held in previous years. Dancing, which will be a feature of this gala social function, is being thoughtfully considered in deciding upon a definite hotel.

The novel insignias, as previously planned, will be presented to the senior members of the fraternity.

Continued on Page Four

RELATIONS MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND NEW YORK MEETING

Sessions Takes Place At New York Univesity, April 11 to 13

LOCAL UNIT REPRESENTS GREEK NATION AT PARLEY

Campus Eligibles Include Francis Bigley, Lawrence Goldschmidt, M. Alvarez

Special to the VILLANOVAN

NEW YORK, April 1.—Members of the Foreign Relations Society of Villanova College were formally tendered an invitation to represent Greece when the annual meeting of the model assembly of the League of Nations meets at Washington Square branch of New York University, April 11 to 13, it was revealed here, today.

Whether the Main Line institution would accept the invitation was not officially learned. Last year, Villanova's representatives at the Bucknell sessions, spoke for the Dominion of Canada.

To date, more than 25 eastern colleges, comprising nearly 150 delegates, have registered for the sessions.

Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., moderator of the Foreign Relations group on this campus, yesterday confirmed the report that Villanova had been invited to represent Greece at the conclave.

Fr. Fitzmaurice expressed the hope that some definite decision on whether or not an appropriation would be made to send local representatives to the meeting.

Senior members of the society eligible to represent this college at the parley are Francis P. Bigley, and Lawrence Goldschmidt. Martinez Alverez probably will be included in the party.

CAMPUS PICTURES NEARLY COMPLETED

Dining Hall Will Be Scene Of Remaining Sittings Next Week

Group photographs, for the 1934 Belle Air, were taken last Wednesday at the main doorway of Mendel Hall. All groups scheduled were photographed with the exception of the Wilkes-Barre Club.

George Mathame, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, states that groups not scheduled for last Wednesday will be called in about a week. They consist of the VILLANOVAN staff

Continued on Page Seven

TALKS TO ARTS MEN

Paraguay Discussed by Wm Corkill At Meeting of Spanish Club

In keeping with its recently inaugurated policy of presenting talks by members of the Spanish Club, William J. Corkill, a freshman in the School of Arts, spoke at its weekly meeting, March 27, at one o'clock in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. The subject of Mr. Corkill's talk was "The History and Geography of Paraguay."

GUILD UNIT HOLDS SECTIONAL MEETING

Expect More Than a Hundred From St. Rita's Parish To Be Present at Affair

The first sectional meeting of the Augustinian Seminary Guild was held on Thursday evening, March 28th, in St. Rita's Rectory, 1166 S. Broad street. This South Philadelphia unit is one of the largest and most active in the Guild. At one time the literary organ of the Augustinian Order, remembered as Good Counsel Magazine, was edited and published from this Parish.

Will Cooperate

Always eager to support any activity undertaken by the Order, this section met last night to cooperate with the plan of Rev. George De Marco, O. S. A., their local director. Reports of the distribution of chances and tickets were made, and

Continued on Page Seven

MECHANICAL GROUP WILL VISIT MINES

Campus Society Members Also Lay Plans for Future Trips

A trip to the Bethlehem Steel Company as well as a sightseeing tour of the coal mines was planned at the last meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. The first trip will be taken sometime this week while the other one will be made immediately after the Easter vacation.

The senior mechanical engineers, accompanied by Professor Morehouse, will conduct the annual power plant test in the near future at the West Homeopathic Hospital in Camden, N. J. Plans were also discussed for a trip to New York to attend the engineering convention being held at New York University.

Continued on Page Seven

Campus Organizations Plan Dances In Home-Towns During Easter Week

Two campus organizations of the college will sponsor vacation dances during the holiday period this month in their respective cities. Two other clubs have not as yet decided whether they will hold Easter affairs.

In keeping with its annual custom the Albany Club is planning to have a homecoming gathering in Albany during the Easter vacation this season. The place of the meeting will be either the Hotel De Witt Clinton or the Edgewood. The affair will be a formal dinner-dance, according to Dom Mauco, president of the organization.

Closed Affair

It is anticipated that the affair will be closed to all but the members with the exception, of course, of all Villanova alumni residing in or near the vicinity of Albany. The dance committee, through its chairman, Joseph Miklas, takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to all those alumni desiring to attend.

The orchestra for the dance has not yet been definitely selected by the New Yorkers but it is expected that Eddie Lane's Melodeers will be chosen to provide the music for the occasion.

Wilkes-Barre

Arrangements have been completed by chairman John Delahanty and committee for the annual Easter dinner-dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club to be held at the Club Tarleton in Hazleton on Tuesday evening, April 23.

In keeping with former tradition, the affair will be restricted to members only. Dinner will be served from seven to nine P. M., when the keys will be presented to outgoing seniors. Dancing is scheduled to follow from nine until two with

Continued on Page Four

Student Publication of Ninety-Two Reveals Interesting Facts of Past

By HARRY PARKIN

That the newspaper of today has but one purpose—namely, the rapid delivery of news, is reflected in the speed and fervor with which the material is prepared, and in the terse, lucid, and pertinent style of its presentation. The older journals were less interested in informing the public of an event at the exact moment of its occurrence, than they were of dawdling over its probable causes and consequences—hence their unhurried, conversational style.

Quaint Intimacy

These obsolete periodicals have a quaint intimacy about them that the modern product will never equal. The journalist let his theme wander wide upon the field of probability, until the practical exhaustion of space forced him to cease his literary peregrination. From such practices, he gradually developed a fluent and graceful form of writing.

In 1892 the precursor of the present VILLANOVAN was established under the name of "The Villanova Monthly," and was published in booklet form. Its purpose was to encourage the study and practice of English, to place the students in touch with the cultural advances in other colleges, and "to keep the old boys informed of the doings at Alma Mater."

Little News Value

The monthly contained little of what may today be termed practical news value. It gave most of its space over to essays, which were both critical and complimentary to the intellectual pursuits of the day. In this respect it continued, admir-

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 2, 1935

UNWARRANTED CONCERN

PHILADELPHIA, home of many worthy American traditions, lived up to one of its most foolish and childish last week when Secretary of War Dern attended the "War Show in that city. It is not at all curious to note that Philadelphia, the birthplace of a mighty nation, should be stubborn and backward enough to misunderstand the purpose of Dern's visit and live up to its world-wide reputation of slowness. That is the one tradition that has made Philadelphia the butt of many a joke and for it the city may be likened to the Chinese who, because of ancient tradition failed to progress until the late nineteenth century when it threw off its shackles of tradition and began to come abreast of the rest of the modern world.

The staid and complacent Quaker City suddenly became over-excited about the "War Show," contending it was an incentive and move for war and rearmament. Peace meetings and down-with-war sessions, parades and demonstrations were held. Poor, foolish, simple-minded propagandists still do not realize that this world is so crippled from the last war than another such occurrence is really impossible and highly improbable. Supposing it were possible. The United States, great nation that it is, would be at the mercy of the smallest of nations and would inevitably be the first to fall a victim to an offensive machine.. It is the most unguarded, least armed country of them all—because there exists within its boundaries an element of people, that clamors for disarmament to such an extent that would be fatal. The United States has never entered an offensive war and never will. It is against the principles upon which this country was born and upon which it lives and thrives.

We do not advocate nor do we believe in heavy armament. But we do believe that this nation for which our forefathers sacrificed their lives to give us should have ample defense in the event of another world catastrophe.

Such was the duty and patriotic purpose of Secretary of War Dern's visit to Philadelphia. Not one American student believes in rearmament or offensive warfare; not one who believes his country should not have ample defense. They will control the reigns of this nation much before there is another outburst among divers powers. Like William Randolph Hearst, Philadelphia gets excited when it shouldn't and exhibits unwarranted, foolish concern.

A Rare Opportunity to Help

—Battenfield in the Chicago Daily Times

HUMANITY IS KINDER

CHICAGO will soon have the only theatre in the world offering talking picture entertainment that can be enjoyed by deaf patrons and those of sound hearing alike. This new theatre, which opened recently, will enable Chicago's estimated 30,000 hard-of-hearing citizens once more to enjoy the movies the way they did before the advent of "talkies" penalized their pleasure.

Although not a theatre for the deaf exclusively, every seat in the new showhouse will be equipped with a revolutionary hearing device called the "Lieber oscillator," named after Dr. Hugo Lieber, of New York, one of the world's most famous champions for the hard-of-hearing. A departure from the usual head-phone type of hearing device, this new conductor of sound is not held to the ear but pressed against any bone of the skull or face. The deaf literally "hear through their bones." No larger than a domino and fastened to the end of a lorgnette handle, the device can easily be hidden in the palm of the hand. A tiny rheostat on the connecting cord regulates volume in proportion to the hearer's deafness.

Placed on all seats, there is no hint of segregating the afflicted from the rest of the audience. Tried in Chicago experimentally, it is hoped that the humanitarian device will spread to other cities, enabling all of America's 15,000,000 hard-of-hearing to once more enjoy entertainment which is rightfully theirs.

THE RISING GENERATION

AMOS LANDMAN, editor, Brown University Daily Herald, has one of the most pungent comments regarding the subject matter of a college newspaper editorial page that we think it fitting to print an excerpt of his ideas to a press association because they are in keeping with our own policies. Says Mr. Landman, "The notion that the college newspaper should "reflect" campus opinion belongs to the collegiate era of gin bottles, gals, and five-day week-ends, as depicted by the late lamented College Humor of the 1920's and the movies. Campus opinion, unfortunately, is too much concerned with the next date, or dance or class president or rushing party. Undoubtedly these matters are of a certain interest and local significance, but the college newspaper's editorial page is not going to be worth reading if it confines itself to such petty affairs. The truth is, it seems to me, that if the newspaper is going to lounge about, complacently playing the part of a mirror, the opinion it reflects will be unbearably insipid... if the college editorial writer is up on current events, his editorials are significant as an expression of the opinion of the rising generation."

College Chatter

By Joe Lincoln

A MACHINE for grading examinations is used at Ohio State. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card, which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes, and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point. In all probability the inventor was one of those professors who couldn't read "boner" answers. It is said that the machine never makes a mistake.

* * *

For those who think that all fan dancers are dumb may we say that the most celebrated one in her field attended college for a while. Sally Rand was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University. Maybe Sally was a rah-rah girl and got tired of raccoons.

* * *

Should boxing be considered a major sport? According to 60 per cent of the colleges and universities that maintain teams, the answer is the affirmative while the others believe it is a minor sport.

* * *

Again Northwestern University supplies us with a little historical wit. And lest we forget, you should all be told of the little girl friend, Mary, who calls her boy friend Pilgrim, because every time he sees her he makes a little progress."

* * *

Speaking of Germany we have authentic information concerning a certain policy at the University of Berlin. At that university the students are allowed six weeks to select their professors.

* * *

A freshman at the University of Butler is earning his way through college by digging graves. He says, "They die to put me through college." The hours are short but it is a dead job.

* * *

Upon matriculating at Harvard, James and Franklin Roosevelt signed "The White House" as their permanent residence. They are very optimistic about their father's re-election in '36.

* * *

A certain celebration at Columbia almost resulted in a tragedy. At this initiation celebration four pledges were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw and—two of the girls said yes.

* * *

When Bucknell goes dramatic they do things up well. At their recent presentation of Macbeth, Banquo came upon the stage with a real beard. It was measured to be two feet.

* * *

Coach Dick Harlow, new mentor of the Harvard University football squad, has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized," he says, "keep it rugged." "When the legs of our youth are only developed by pressing on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game at the present time that a lady cannot play."

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

AS we remarked in the column last week, spring is here. The examples previously cited were: The daily movement toward the "Greeks;" the voluminous size of outgoing and incoming letters, and the lovelight in the eyes of we Villanovans. But, finally, the most informant of all symptoms is here—the baldy haircut—and this year's pioneer is none other than Joe "Kork" McCabe. "Kork" lent his head to a barber for half an hour and is now reveling in a sweet appreciation of his terrible baldness; are long, under "Kork's" initiative, the campus will resemble Sam Quenten.

* * *

The place—an Arcade on Broadway; time—one Saturday night; Chanactus—"Pop" Travers, "Broadway" Ryan, Jim Migliore, Jack Chapple and Johnny Shevlin and,—understand, this stranger was really good at this particular bagatelle—a hockey game. He guided his goal tender cleverly on the miniature rink, and despite an early setback by "Pop" Travers, proceeded to trounce each of the other four lads very thoroughly; and "rubbed it in" with frequent interjections like: "I'm the champ." "Nobody can beat me." With one parting shot, he left our five friends in the backwash of his uncanny ability. As they sadly trudged away, they were approached by an employe of the Arcade who startled them with: "Hey, that was Richard Himber."

* * *

There is probably no one on the campus who inspires so many nick names as Bill Christopher. At the beginning of this, his second year, several holdovers from last year were used not only addressing him, but also, due to their exact description, were used in referring to him at any time. These were "Dog Face" and "Apple Head;" the latter because of its obvious appropriety, was the more popular of the two. Later, however, when these two names wore a bit, Bill's "little red nose" was picked as an excellent subject upon which more names should be built; and the consequence were; "Beacon;" "Tail Light" and the masterpiece: "Ever Glow."

* * *

The fad of the card game "Cazino," which has swept Austin Hall these past few weeks, has brought out several enlightening facts: one is that an 11-0 victory in this ancient contest is as rare as a no-hit, no-run performance and another is that Frank "Ole Man" Shealy is possibly the most consistent loser in the history of the world. His oversights, his failure to memorize the cards and his all-round stupidity stamps his as a perfect set up. Its a revelation to watch him lose game after game to his fellow opponents. An unprecedented feat was accomplished by Ray "Snatcher" Murphy, who defeated the luckless Shealy in three consecutive 11-0 games.

* * *

Someone at Marshall College has published a manual instructing professors in the proper way to act before a class.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

NOTHING is more capricious than public opinion. The idol of today is the monenity of tomorrow. It raises men high but the pinnacle upon which it sets them is of flimsy stuff and the least untoward action may tumble them into obscurity.

* * * *

People are more inclined to do the things we least desire of them than they are to do the things we are anxious for. But the one thing they are most disposed to give us as we are equally indisposed to receive is friendly advice.

* * *

Men who are ill-fitted for most of life's positions always believe themselves talented enough for public offices of trust and importance. In fact the higher the position the more certain they are of their abilities. The grocery store philosophers are always able to solve the problems that vex the world.

* * *

What the world considers a mark of success is not always a sign of superior abilities but often a want of moral principle. Some may succeed where others fail, only because the latter are disinclined toward expedients which the former do not hesitate to use.

* * *

True confidence is a conscious knowledge of ability. A man who knows his powers and their limits is more apt to be successful than the overconfident or timid, both of whom succeed more through the graces of fortune than any deliberative abilities they may possess.

* * *

There is no success that has not been immeasurably aided by the accidents of chance. I dare say there are many men whose talents, fortitude and ambition are equal to those of any commercial giants or money kings; but lacking the favor of fortune they are doomed to obscurity.

* * *

We think one of the most outstanding examples of literary naivete that we have ever read is Isaac Walton's "Compleat Angler." There is a sort of charm in the ingenuous attitude the author takes toward his subject. We are taken into his confidence and made a companion in his jaunts along the dusty roadside; we repose with him under a shady tree on the banks of the River Lea. Walton's book seems to stand unrivaled for sheer simplicity of expression.

* * *

Friendship is founded upon any of a multiple of causes but is sustained only through the mutual exchange of affability and sympathy; to take for granted the favors of a friend is an easy way to lose him, or to possess such an irrascible disposition that he is forced to defend you to every one he meets, will have a similar result.

* * *

A proud man is seldom amenable to reason for he considers no opinion as being superior to his own, and an inferior one as unworthy of his attention.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

MEN OF THE MOMENT

WHEN James Aloysius Farley was eight years old, he carried a torch in a political rally for William Jennings Bryan in Grassey Point, New York. Farley still reads the papers from Rockland County on Sundays when he is more or less free from party and cabinet duties. But between that first presidential campaign parade and Farley's political rise there is the evolution of a political career. Farley is no city-bred politician who has jumped to a national post in a victorious administration. He has his administrative key position; but intrinsically, he is Grassy Point's baseball team's ex-first baseman whose popularity won him the Town Clerk's job.

Unpretentious, with a store of good humor and geniality, Farley has "first-named," corresponded and "hail-fellow-well-met" his way into front man for the Roosevelt party organization. Born in Grassy Point, Rockland County, N. Y., forty-six years ago, Farley, at eleven, went to work helping his mother run the corner grocery store after his father had been killed by a horse. His meagre high school education and night business school training were secured between working in a brick yard and ship yard. Many people have difficulty remembering names, but not Farley, and this talent plus his ability to get along with people led him into politics. He cornered Rockland County for the Democrats and became Town Clerk of Stoney Point, 1912-19. In 1918 Governor Alfred E. Smith appointed him Port Warden of New York City. When Smith later asked Farley if he thought the position a necessity, Farley said, "No." The job was eliminated, and Farley became a member of the State Athletic Commission in 1924. One day Chairman George F. Browser was absent; there was a meeting of the three-man commission attended by Farley and William Muldoon; Farley became chairman in a rotating agreement. He remained chairman until four days before he was appointed Postmaster General.

In 1928 he became Secretary of the New York Democratic State Committee, and his faculty for remembering names and faces in his treks across country as salesman for the United States Gypsum Company began to show its value. He knew countless men at the Houston convention, but Smith was defeated in the 1928 presidential contest. In 1930 he was chairman of the Democratic State Committee; the new star, Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared, and Farley became a sales force of one.

Quietly, but with withering effectiveness, he began his circle of the country drumming up convention votes for his man. The Elks were in convention in Seattle and there went "Big Jim," a faithful Elk with frequent stops on the way. In twenty days he covered nineteen States, talked, listened and joked with district leaders, Governors, State conference and men with influence and bank accounts. Returning to New York, over 7000 letters with the inevitable green ink signature were sent to men Farley had met and remembered and the fruits of industry were gathered in Chicago.

During the hectic days of that Democratic conclave, Farley worked like a Trojan, putting a word, or words, into the ear of one delegate, cajoling another onto the Roosevelt bandwagon, or keeping a rebel within the fold. Not once did he falter, and he should thank his six-feet-two, two hundred-pound frame—without an ounce of fat—for his unfailing stamina. At first his tactics amused the oldsters in political legerdemain, then forced them to fight seriously; but their frantic "Stop Roosevelt" maneuvers failed—Farley had picked a winner.

Since the election of Roosevelt, Farley has been Postmaster General, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and State Chairman in New York, watching, listening and remembering the astute politician in the White House. After the Democratic landslide there came, in the natural course of politics, the payoff for the "Faithful," and Farley was nominated paymaster.

In The American Magazine Farley wrote (by proxy perhaps) his code of political dispensation: "First, Is the applicant qualified? Second, Is he loyal to the party and sympathetic to the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

Appointments were delayed some time after the inauguration; for the President's New Deal program had to be put through Congress. Farley, who hates to refuse a friend, resignedly with-held jobs until Congress came around with the proper votes for the Administration's plans, then began the distribution. Immediately there was heaped upon Farley's bald head a torrent of abuse. He was called everything in the jobless politicians' handbook from incompetent to Civil Service wrecker; but Farley read his newspapers, looked over Congressional roll calls to see how the boys voted, did his duty by the party, and new office-holders, by appointment, kept their jobs for the most part. At times ability has been singularly innocent apparently of any participation in selection.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Weekly Calendar

TODAY
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Baseball, Harvard vs. Villanova, Stadium ..... 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Beta Gamma Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:15 P. M.

THURSDAY
Baseball, Villanova vs. U. of P., Franklin Field, Phila. ..... 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
Baseball, Villanova vs. Penn A. C., Home ..... 3:00 P. M.

MONDAY
A. I. E. E. Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsals, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

SO THEY SAY

So some say...
Summer has its thrills galore
Its soda pop and its beer;
And according to some the best of all
Is succulent corn on the ear.

Corn to them is a dream come true
It's all a matter of taste;
But it's ice cream for men...can't you see
There isn't a bit of waste.

It comes in all flavors while corn has but one
And corn eating without teeth is a scream;
But all you need is a willing mouth
When you're eating a plate of ice cream. .

ECSTASY!

High, high above the fleecy billows,
Guard the heavens' bright space;
Here and there like so many pillows,
Which celestial heads do grace.

Snow white when placid but darkest of black,
When furious storm winds blow;
Pouring liquid fury through a heavenly crack,
When no longer the sun is aglow.

One then another in constant parade
Passes; while I down below
Watch with delight and wish I were bade,

Cleaving the skies like some weary bird
Who hastening homeward does wing;
Would I had the power to say just the word
That skyward my eager body would bring.

To roam with these nomads just as they will
Coursing along through the blue;
Away from the crowds where all is so still,
I think that's ecstasy, don't you??

DEAN ON COMMITTEE

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, is a member of the National Catholic Educational Association committee on financing the Catholic College.

In the Library

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

DID YOU ever hear of sentimental Tommy? He was the young scholar in one of Barrie's books who lost an essay contest because he stopped writing it to find the Scotch word which would signify how many people were in church. Although he was berated by his masters, he dismissed their suggestions of "Manzy" and "Puckle"; "Mask" was nearly the fect word, "Han.dle!"

people as he meant. And how satisfying it was to Tommy when he rushed back tear stained but triumphant, and announced the perfect word, hantle!

Like Tommy many grope for some tantalizing word which is to express an idea or whole phrase in condensed form. But fortunately for us there are books which come to the rescue. A theasurus will yield words in exchange for ideas and a book of synonyms will help a writer to discriminate between fine shades of meanings. A dictionary close at hand is very essential to everyone, especially to college students. Frequently they are handicapped by having limited vocabularies. There is no better way to overcome this than by religiously consulting the dictionary.

Students come to college to get fundamental theories upon which to build new ideas. To express these ideas adequately they must be able to employ the proper words. It is necessary then to be familiar with the various dictionaries which have been published.

Dictionaries are taken so much for granted today that students fail to realize their possibilities. And it is a rare student who is conscious of the literary history connected with these helpful books. The beginning of the English dictionary was neither dictionaries nor were they English. Instead they were glossaries of Latin, Greek, or Irish words collected by the monks. Not until the nineteenth century do we find a dictionary of the English vocabulary. The first attempt to list all the words in the English language was made by Nathan Bailey in his "Universal Etymological English Dictionary," published in 1721.

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DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

HAL KEMP and his orchestra will supply the music for the new Spring series of Penthouse Parties which will be inaugurated over the NBC-WJZ network tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M.

Kemp and his internationally famous orchestra have long been a favorite in London, Paris, New York and the colleges of America and will succeed Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad as the feature attraction of the half hour broadcasts sponsored by the makers of Eno.

Miss Flynn, musical comedy and radio songstress and comedienne, and Hearn, stage and microphone comic, who have been heard on previous Penthouse Parties, will remain to support Kemp and his musicians.

Starting on the way to fame on the University of North Carolina campus, Kemp organized an orchestra which he took to England in his sophomore year. On his return on the Berengaria he played a concert for the Prince of Wales.

This new program should prove to be one of the most popular as Kemp enjoys a very good reputation for his music with the younger set. On the Villanova campus he has always ranked high in any popularity contest that was conducted. The committee for the Ivy Ball, which is the largest social function at the University of Pennsylvania, has already engaged Kemp to play at their dance.

Will Rogers returned to the air Sunday night with his homespun philosophy. He is to remain on the air for several weeks, appearing before the microphone each Sunday night at 7:30 P. M. over CBS network.

On Friday, April 5, "Hollywood Hotel," musical revnue starring Jack Powell, Anne Jamison, Frances Langford and others, will introduce Raymond Paige and his orchestra as the newest addition to the program, supplanting Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra.

Frederic William Wile's "The Political Situation in Washington" will be heard at the new time on Saturday at 6:00 P. M. beginning April 6, instead of 1:00 P. M. as in the past.

With nothing but praise being heard for the many amateur hours now on the air it is indeed surprising to learn that one of our greatest showman and discoverers of talent none other than Roxy himself, is crying out against this rather new form of radio entertainment, which has just taken another great step toward national prominence with the addition of Major Bowes' hour every Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

This frank indictment of the amateur craze Roxy attributes to the fact that winners of these contests feel that they have at least achieved success, with the result that they no longer put in hours of practice and study, so that after their week of professional engagement, which is usually their reward, the former amateur drops into oblivion never to be heard on a big program again.

Although we feel inclined to agree with Roxy for a portion of his contentions, in that winning a contest before a nation-wide audience might "swell the amateur's head" a little, nevertheless it can hardly be said to be a sufficient cause to "take the amateurs off the air" as he proposes.

Ray Perkins' amateur hour at 6:00 o'clock and Major Bowes' at 8 o'clock, are two of the finest programs on the air for the enjoyment of good common-place entertainment. They are good because one is instantaneously aware that those appearing on the program are not professionals. It is a relief to be able to get away from the regular program that employs high priced artists and to be able to listen to those who do not have that specialized training.

It can be likened to the fan who sees all the big league baseball games that come to town....he enjoys immensely that occasional sand lot game that the kids in the neighborhood play.

Bing Crosby, Limited, incorporated under the laws of both California and Delaware, is the name under which the famous crooner's business activities are grouped. Bing is the president and his brother, Everett, is the secretary and general manager.

Here are some of the enterprises it handles: A string of oil wells at Ventura, California....A welterweight prizefighter, Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Washington....A ranch for the breeding of thoroughbred horses, located 25 miles north of San Diego. Interest in a fish-canning concern.

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Easter Socials Planned by Clubs

Continued From Page One

music furnished by the popular Carleton Club aggregation.

Four Seniors Retire

Senior members include Hubert Gallagher, retiring president, Joseph Forkin, vice president; John Delehanty, treasurer, and Richard Bruno.

Dance committeemen, headed by Chairman John Delehanty, are Gabriel Martyak, Edmond Virusky, John Dempsey, John Noll, Joseph Lotito, Charles Betz, and Paul Millnamow.

This affair will concludc another successful year for the Coal Region Club, both socially and financially, undoubtedly much of the succecss is due to the able efforts of Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O. S. A., and the retiring seniors.

At the present writing, there is no news concerning the possibility of the Connecticut and Lawrence Clubs sponsoring Easter dances in their respective localities. However, since meetings of these two organizations are to be held this week, it is expected that more definite knowledge will be had in the near future.

L.K.D. Dinner-Dance Set for April 30

Continued From Page One

The new officers, who will be elected shortly before the Easter vacation, will be introduced during the course of the evening.

The date decided upon has met with unanimous approval since it does not conflict with the Lenten season.

PLAN BENEFIT MUSICALE

On Palm Sunday, April 14, at 3 P. M., in the Warwick Hotel, 1701 Locust St., Philadelphia, a musicale will be given for the benefit of the Good Counsel Novitate of the Augustinian Fathers at Beacon-on-the-Hudson.

Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Mission Band will be the principal speaker.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

WE wish to take this opportunity to salute the outstanding figure of the Intra-Mural swimming meet. He didn't win any event or set any new records but he represented two-fifths of the entire student body.

The man of the week, Edward Valentine Flynn. The only Dayhop entrant in the Intra-Mural swimming meet.

On first sight this may appear that the Dayhops were not interested in the mural swim and because of that they failed to put in an appearance and have a representative team. Such is not the case.

In all sense of fairness it must be admitted that the twice defending champions, the Train and Trolley Boys, were given a raw deal in this event. The time set for the meet was a Wednesday night and the starting hour as published in this paper was 7.30.

Considering that many of the Dayhops have a long ride from home to school and also considering that in the city most people do not dine before six o'clock, it can be readily seen that if the Commuters wished to participate it would necessitate moving up the family dinner hour so as to be able to arrive on time. If the residents had to make this effort we can safely say that they would have probably been represented in the same manner as their brother students.

There would be no objection if that swimming meet were for the championship of the residents, Fedigan would have a righteous claim to the title, but anybody with any idea of fair play will have to admit that the Dayhops were not given a fair chance. They had sufficient interest in the meet in past years. Their attitude was no different this season but the combined flop and the fact that last week was scheduled for quarterly examinations proved to be too much of a damper to their spirits.

—V—

DESPITE the fact that the gridders can be seen on the campus everyday, football seems to be in the distant past and the much further distant future, baseball is now in the limelight.

Coach Jacobs and his squad have a real test cut out for them this week. Opening with Harvard, two days later playing Pennsylvania and then winding up the week with Penn A. C. is a real grind for any nine. We can't seem to find out any information about the "Big Red" team except that they have a star of big league timber in Ilo-deau . What position he plays we have not been able to discern.

Last week we read of the Penn squad being cut to thirty-two candidates. That means the dropping of 15 candidates. When the season opens, Coach Carlos expects to have a squad of twenty-two. Andy Barton seems to be the outstanding groundsman. Shortstop Walt Edwowes has been leading the varsity hitting attack in practice games against the Yannigans.

Penn A. C. is always a threat. Their teams are made up of ex-college stars who live or work in the Philadelphia area. The Pennacs played an opener with Swarthmore almost two weeks ago. The game was rained out but the Clubmen scored so many runs in the first three innings that the Garnet was ready to call the game long before the ninth inning and the rain saved them the embarrassment.

There is no doubt that the Wildcats will have their hands full. Our hope is that the pitchers will be able to finish the games they start and that none of them are "the long rest type."

—V—

DID you know that: Walter Coyle, captain of the 150's earned a place on an All-American lightweight football team . . . The Villanova football schedule published more than two months ago in a Philadelphia paper under a by-line of one of its sports writers has not been officially announced yet . . . The same men that wrote the Villanova "Alma Mater" wrote the "Lullaby Of Broadway" . . . One of the Villanova pitching staff has been approached by big league scouts but refused the offers until he finished college . . .

VILLANOVAN

BOXING BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 2, 1935 Page Five

Wildcats Oppose Harvard Today

Looks Good in Practice

"BULLET BEN" GERAGHTY,

who has recently recovered sufficiently from a basketball injury to vie for a varsity baseball post and has outclassed all candidates for the shortstop position. Geraghty was one of the leading infielders of last year's squad, and will swing into action today against Harvard. His 1934 batting average was .260 and he played in nine of the 11 varsity games.

Powerful Crimson Outfit Here in Opening Contest

Jacobsmen Also Meet Penn and Pennacs This Week; All Three Teams Boast Strong Clubs This Year

FRANK SKAFF TO PLAY THIRD BASE

Lively and strenuous ball is being stressed in the daily workouts of the Wildcat baseball team as the time for their first encounter, the Harvard contest, draws very near. This game will be played at the Villanova field this afternoon.

One of New England's finest collegiate ball clubs, the Indians will present the pupils of Doc Jacobs with plenty of opposition. Both teams are unusually eager to win this contest, the Harvard team because it is anxious to start on its Southern tour with a clean slate, the Villanova team because it wishes to start off a banner season with a victory over the strong Crimson team from Cambridge, the latter being one of the foremost ball clubs in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Today's game will mark a renewal of relations between Villanova and Harvard after a lapse of seven years. At that time Villanova's ball club was making a tour of New England and was entertained by the Crimson nine at Cambridge.

The Indian team led by Captain Dick Maguire, classy backstop starts South on a five game trip. Immediately following the tussle with the Cats they will push further South and tangle with Navy, Georgetown, Maryland and then returning they will meet Penn before returning to their New England stronghold.

Tentative Lineup

Coach Jacobs has chosen a tentative lineup for the first contest with which he hopes to bring home the first victory of the season. Red Lenzi, mite receiver, will handle the pitchers in his own enviable style. This will be Red's third season as backstop for the Cats and Coach Jacobs expects much from the pint-sized pepper box with the sorrel thatch.

Tom Collins, a New England product, will be on the mound for the Cats seeking his first win of the current season. Joe McGovern will be held in reserve should Collins need relief.

Despite the loss of two fine infielders the Wildcats will have a strong and well balanced infield centered around Art Mahan at the initial sack. Leo Schoppmeyer at the keystone bag, Frank Skaff at the dizzy corner, and Ben Geraghty at the short field. All four are veteran performers at their respective positions and promise to make up for loss of Captain Stan Wronski at second base and Toby Cavanaugh at short stop.

In the beginning of the practice drills Coach Jacobs was looking for a third baseman in order that he might put Frank Skaff in the outfield where he played so well last year. But, as no particular person showed up well enough to take the job at that position away from Frank, the heavy-hitting Cat star will cavort at third this year.

Murphy at Center

Center field is the only outfield position that is definitely settled. That territory will be ably covered by the Wildcats' dynamic little leader, Jim Murphy. The two remaining posts are a toss up between Mike O'Meara, Stan Galazin and Jack Shevlin, who reported recently. Shevlin in his first few workouts impressed onlookers as

Continued on Page Six

FROSH BASEBALLERS REPORT FOR DRILLS

Twenty-Five Answer Call Of Coach Cavanaugh; Workout Daily

About twenty-five freshmen met Coach "Toby" Cavanaugh last Friday afternoon in response to the first call for yearling baseballers. Uniforms were distributed and the candidates went through their initial practice.

Among this year's aspirants are found several men who have turned in some capable performances on high school diamonds, and who have already made a name for themselves in this time honored sport. These players assisted by a promising group of less seasoned but very determined candidates, should provide the Kittens with a well balanced nine. Several of the prospective ball players are at present working out with the varsity football squad, and the frosh nine will be strengthened by their return to the diamond.

The complete schedule for the young Cats has not as yet been released, but it should be ready for publication within a few days. It is understood that two games with Ursinus have been listed, and that the Frosh aggregation will be pitted against the yearlings of some of this section's leading colleges. With the ball season officially opening this week when the varsity plays host to Harvard, "Toby" has no time to waste in getting the Kittens under way, and it is expected that concentrated drills will be employed to whip the club into shape.

RACQUETEERS OUT FOR GYM PRACTICE

Candidates Report to Kramer Yesterday; Penn Matches On April 27

Candidates for the Villanova tennis team reported to Captain Steve Kramer at the gym yesterday for their first session of indoor practice.

The team intends to get right in the swing of hard practice in preparation for the University of Pennsylvania matches to be played on April 27.

The Penn match is expected to be the most difficult of the entire schedule. The Quakers number among their players Marcko Heckt, who won the National Junior Doubles for '33 and '34; George Dunn, boys eastern champion last year, and Bernie Friedmann, ranking eastern junior player. With such an aggregation of stars facing them, the 'Cats will have to push to almost superhuman efforts to eke out a victory. Following this match, the racqueteers will journey to Collegeville to cross bats with Ursinus.

The team is at fair strength, having lost but two players through graduation, Captain Bill Orcutt and ex-Captain Sam Miles. Steve Kramer, this year's captain, will play No. 1 singles; Ed Malhame, No. 2 singles, and the other positions are open. George Malhame and Jack Barry, of basketball fame, will contest for the No. 3 and No. 4 positions. The doubles have not yet been decided.

Captain Kramer urges anyone who wields a racquet to report to indoor practice in the gym, as there are yet several positions left unfilled.

1935 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	2—Harvard	Home
	4—Pennsylvania	Home
	6—Penn A. C.	Home
	10—Princeton	Away
	12—Bucknell	Away
	17—Lehigh	Away
	20—Providence	Home
	22—Lehigh	Home
	27—Temple	Away
	30—Ursinus	Away
May	2—Seton Hall	Away
	3—Long Island Uni.	Away
	4—Fordham	Away
	6—Ithaca	Away
	7—Colgate	Away
	9—Bucknell	Home
	16—Providence	Away
	18—Boston College	Away
	22—Temple	Home
	24—Boston College	Home
	25—Ursinus	Home

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED

West Chester State Teachers Tilt Off Because of Rainy Weather

The varsity golf match, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of rain and cold weather. This was to have been the opener for the Wildcats but the home course, the Main Line Daily Open at St. Davids, has been soaked by twenty-four hours of rain, making conditions unenjoyable.

Villanova's representatives in the contest were to have been Captain Jim Elliott at number one position, Dave Cragg, Jim McNerney and Joe Duffy following in the order mentioned.

Because of the weather no date has been set yet for team playoffs, but notice will be posted soon.

SWIMMERS TO MEET

All members of the varsity swimming team are requested to attend a meeting of the entire squad this afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 111, Mendel Hall. Letters and next year's schedule are to be discussed by the squad and Coach Gill.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Link "Red" Lenzi, coach of the lightweight football team made an announcement to the effect that thirty-five members of the team would receive sweaters and letters.

This was made possible only through the cooperation of the college athletic association. The College will give the letters while the students, or rather the players, will procure their own sweaters. The order has been placed and will be on hand very shortly.

The senior lettermen will receive white sweaters in recognition of their years of faithful service. The under-classmen will receive navy blue sweaters. It will be a six inch V. The awards will be given at a later date. Frank Rodgers, a Junior in the Engineering School, will captain the 150 pounders next year.

FEDIGAN SWIMMERS TRIUMPHANT OVER MURAL OPPONENTS

Gigolo Team Takes Three First Places and Three Seconds for 27 Points

ALUMNI WINS OPENER IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Marquette Pitches Good Ball To Aid in Steam Rollers First Triumph

Last Wednesday night at the College Gym Fedigan Hall swam to their first swimming title having a margin of eight and a half points over their closest rival, Alumni Mendel came in third with fourteen points, while Austin trailed a very poor fourth with two points.

In the first baseball game of the year Alumni defeated Fedigan 4 to 2. Pat Marquette on the mound for the victors was the individual star of the contest.

Tom Ryan Stars

Determined to win at least one event in the mural schedule for this year, Fedigan, led by Tom Ryan, started early in the evening and continued to win throughout the night. Fedigan took the first event on the program for the evening with plenty to spare, Ryan taking first place and Williams second place. Tom Redmond of Mendel Hall won the next race, the fifty-yard backstroke, in 16 1-2 seconds and Ryan had to be content with second place.

Ward Scanlon, of Alumni, won the 100 yard free style in a race that was enlivened only by the fact that Rhodes, of Alumni, and Flynn, the only Dayhop to show up at the meet, battled neck and neck down the stretch, both crossing the finish line at the same time to produce a tie for third place.

Win Free Style

Fedigan once more came to the front in the 25 yard free style, getting six of the nine points by virtue of Jack Robinson's first and Tom Ryan's third place. The time for this event was 12¾ seconds.

The real controversy of the evening took place with regards to the 100 yard relay race. In the actual swimming of the race Alumni won; however, they were disqualified because one of their swimmers dove into the pool before his predecessor had touched the end of it. This gave the event to Fedigan and although they would have won anyway it took the closeness out of the meet.

Vanderslice Wins

The final race on the card was won by Vanderslive, of Alumni, Redmond capturing second place. The time for this event, the 50 yard free style, was 51 seconds.

Olivari, of Alumni, won the diving contest with Frank Durkin, of Mendel, a close second. Twice the contest was tied, once a triple tie and the second time the tie was between Olivari and Durkin. Olivari was given the decision on a swan dive.

The summaries:

Breast Stroke—Won by Ryan, Fedigan; second, Williams, Fedigan; third, Vanderslice, Alumni; time, 30 sec.

Back Stroke—Won by Redmond, Mendel; second, Ryan, Fedigan; third, Daud, Austin; time, 16½ sec.

100-Yd. Freestyle — Won by Scanlon, Alumni; second, Oriold, Fedigan; third, tie between Flynn, Dayhops, and Rhodes, Alumni; time, 1 min 7 sec.

25-Yd. Freestyle—Won by Robinson, Fedigan; second, Sydnor, Alumni; third, Ryan, Fedigan; time 12¾ sec.

100-Yd. Relay—Won by Fedigan; second, Mendel; third, Austin.

50-Yd. Freestyle—Won by Vanderslice, Alumni; second, Redmond, Mendel; third, Scanlon, Fedigan; time 51 sec.

Diving—Won by Alumni; second, Mendel; third, Fedigan.

FINAL RESULTS OF SWIM

Fedigan	27
Alumni	18¼
Mendel	14
Austin	2
Dayhops	½

On Sunday morning Alumni gained some revenge for their setback in the swimming meet by defeating Fedigan, 4-2, in a very dull baseball game. With football weather prevailing the teams took the field and after allowing the opposition to score two runs in the first inning, Marquette, the Alumni twirler ,held them scoreless during the remainder of the game. Starting slowly Alumni came along fast, scoring two runs in the third to tie the score at two all, one in the fifth and one in the sixth to win 4-2.

In New Role

VINCENT ZIZAK,
former Villanova football star of two seasons ago, who has now turned professional wrestler. Vince won his first bout last Wednesday night in Trenton, N. J. His opponent was Walter Underhill, of Canada, who weighed 210 pounds. Zizak tipped the beam at 201. The Villanovan threw his opponent in 15 minutes 10 seconds.

TRACK CANDIDATES REPORT FOR DRILLS

Regular Practice Has Started For Cindermen; Season To Open May 4

The track team has started regular practice in preparation for the Penn Relays which will take place Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. A large number of candidates have reported. Because the Relays are so close after Easter, it is doubtful if any members of the team who are entered in the Relays will go home over the Easter holidays.

Jim Elliott, George Wrona and Al Kramer, veterans of last year's champion relay team are working out daily and hope to repeat their victory of last year. Wrona is at present out for football, but he will probably run in the relays also. Al Kramer is practicing at Radnor, where he is helping coach the Radnor High track team. Eddie McDevitt, sophomore, will probably fill the vacant position on the team.

Carl Hickey will enter the relays in order to gain his lost title in the hop, skip and jump event. Carroll Cook, Ed Sullivan, Bill Sweeney and Bill Grimberg have been working in the other field events. Fritz Monahan and Jim Walsh are practicing for the sprints. Ben Maloney will be unable to compete in the beginning of the season because of an injured leg.

The regular season will open May 4, with West Chester State Teachers. So far the only dual meet that has been scheduled is with Temple on May 18. Both will be held on the Main Line field.

GOLF TEAM TO FACE STIFF OPPOSITION

During Week of April Eighth Team Plays Five Games In Seven Days

The week of April 8th is a busy one for Captain Jim Elliott and his squad. After Osteopathy comes Temple to be played on Wednesday. Next comes St. Thomas College, a new addition to the schedule in the first of a home and home series scheduled for the St. David's course. The return match will find the Villanova squad at Scranton later in the month.

On Saturday of the same week, the Fordham University foursome will come to Villanova. Fordham is supposed to have one of its best teams and the Wildcats will have to be "on" if they expect a victory in the contest.

Making it five matches in seven days, Haverford, with a six man team, will be played on the Merion course, Monday, April 15. Last year the Haverfordians were one of the two conquerors of the Wildcats. According to reports, they will present practically the same team, both squads, however, are handicapped because of lack of practice.

BOXING SCHEDULE NEAR COMPLETION

Plans Are Well Under Way For Long Campaign In '36 Season

Plans are already well under way for the formation of an intensive boxing schedule for the 1935-36 season. The team, although it was not credited with any group victories in their first organized season, succeeded in forming the nucleus for a strong club next year. Coach Joe Foley, former Penn State boxer, believes that boxing will present a greater incentive to the students next year because of the interesting schedule on which he is working, and because of the progress made by the individual members of the squad.

Contacts have been established with Penn State, Yale, Massachusette Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania and Temple.

Arrangements for a meet with State are tentative with the probability that the contest will be held here. Invitations were extended mutually by Villanova and Yale but nothing definite has developed yet. M. I. T. was originally scheduled for the past season but complications arose which necessitated the cancelling of the meet.

If plans are completed with Penn chances favor the match at Villanova. Temple is indefinite.

Tony Sala Honored

Tony Sala, Villanova's intercollegiate light heavyweight champion was feted last week by the Philadelphia Alumni Society and obliged the group with a brief talk. He was also presented with a reward for his performance at State College where he won his title.

Coach Foley was not among the guests at the dinner but expressed delight at the honor paid Sala. He also stated that the boxing team would be much stronger next season because of the valuable experience gained by the members of the squad and the confidence that many have gained through victories in competition against outsiders.

TEACHERS DEFEATED IN PRACTICE GAME

Wildcats Down Demagogues 12-6; Stopper And Sherlock Score

WEST CHESTER, March 30.—Rushing the seasons, the Villanova football team held its first scrimmage against an outside opponent here today. The results favored the Wildcats, 12-6.

Although it was not the official opening, it was the first fray to be held in the Teachers' new $40,000 football stadium.

In the first quarter, the Villanova team, with Andy "Sink" Stopper carrying the ball, tallied its first touchdown. Stopper raced from the 25 yard line for the score and showed great promise as a broken field runner. There was no attempt made to score the extra point.

With renewed vigor the Teachers made an 80-yard march in the second quarter. Rogos, W. C., right halfback, returned a 38 yard pun' from the Villanova goal line for the score. The entire Teachers' backfield showed great form in the Teachers' march for their score.

Jerry Sherlock made the second Villanova score in the last quarter. He showed great speed in skirting the end on an eight-yard run for this tally.

Sala, Michaels and Foxx played brilliant ball along the line and greatly brightened the outlook of the Wildcats for next season.

SWIMMERS SEEK MEETS

Coach Gill Expects Strong Feline Outfit Next Season

Coach Martin Gill, of the swimming team, announced last Friday that although there was no definite schedule so far in that sport several challenges had been sent out to the different teams that opposedd Villanord made by the team during the ord made by th eteam during the past season was not an enviable one there is no doubt that a better one will be made next year.

Only three men will be lost by graduation: John Strong, who was captain during the past year; Paul Loughlin and Walt Coyle.

In the Limelight

By LOU MARECHAL

EDITOR'S Note: Three weeks ago we asked Lincoln "Red" "Antony," "Moe," "Hood" Lenzi to come up to the office of this paper for an interview for the "Limey." The complete story is as follows:

* * *

The scene: Lenzi's room.

The time: Three weeks after we asked him for an interview at the VILLANOVAN office.

The cast: Your scribe and Lenzi.

* * *

Scribe: "Where were you born, Moe?"

Lenzi: "I wasn't born in any town."

Scribe: "Well, what town was it near, Chicago?"

Moe: "There wasn't a city on the spot when I was born but one sprang up right after I left. The State was Illinois."

Scribe: "When did you leave?"

Antony: "I haven't left yet, I am going back when school ends."

Scribe: "When were you born?"

Link: "My parents celebrated my 21st birthday on Septuagesima Sunday, come a year ago."

Scribe: "Where did you go to Grammar School?"

Red: "They sent me a diploma from St. Joseph's Grammar School in Summit, N.J., when I was thirteen. Three truant officers chipped in and bought me one."

Scribe: "How about your high school education."

Lenzi: "I flipped beer trucks into Chicago everyday, and was supposed to go to St. Rita's High School. I knew every truant officer in the town and on the road but they all thought I was working for the breweries."

Scribe: "Well, for four years you went to St. Rita's and graduated."

Lincoln: "Yes, I went and graduated."

Scribe: "How about extra curricular activities?"

Moe: "Baseball for three years and the team won the Chicago championship. I used to stand up behind the batter and the fellows on the team would throw stuff at me so I became a catcher. Nobody else would do it and the coach needed a backstop anyhow."

Scribe: "Anything else?"

Moe Again: "Football for another three seasons, you know, in between baseball. That team was also a championship club in my junior year. I tried playing left halfback

Scribe: "I hear that you won the Student-Athletic award, is that true?"

Link: "All the other lettermen flunked out or something."

Scribe: "I also hear that you were voted the most popular guy in school, is that true?"

Lenzi: "It's true but there was a mistake. My name was stenciled on the voting ballot. All the fellows thought that the big political boss was backing me so they all voted that way out of fright."

Scribe: "From what I remember about you at Villanova you played Frosh baseball and football, is that correct?"

Red: "The year book said so."

Scribe: "Then you had two more years of varsity baseball not including the one coming up, am I right?"

Antony: "I don't remember."

Scribe: "In between times you coached the 150 footballers and roomed with last year's baseball captain, Stanny Wronski. Don't tell me I'm right again."

Hood: "I'm telling you, you are!"

Scribe: "We were talking to Jimmy Dykes, the manager of the Chicago White Sox the other day and he told us that you worked out with his team during the summer. Is that right?"

Moe: "If Jimmy says so I guess it's O. K."

Scribe: "Is that your ambition when you get out of here?"

Linky: "No, but I can't think of anything that I would rather do."

Scribe: "That's about all, Moe, except that I know I can talk for the rest of the 'hoods' and that they all wish you luck in the future."

Baseballers To Open With Harvard Today

Continued From Page Five

well as Doc Jacobs as being a very classy and capable fielder.

Harvard possesses a very well balanced team with two exceptional ball players in Tom Hodeau and Dick Maguire. The former is considered one of the finest ball players in collegiate circles today while the latter does a smooth job of receiving.

Following the Harvard contest the Cats will meet Penn and the highly touted Penn A. C. nine. Penn lost but two veterans by graduation but these two men were the outstanding players of the 1934 team. Graduation took Don Kellett, shortstop, and one of the greatest batters in last year's Intercollegiate League, and Johnny Powell, smooth fielding second baseman.

Strong Pitching Staff

The Red and Blue nine has a fine pitching staff strengthened by two years of collegiate experience. The main cog of the Quaker twirling staff will undoubtedly be Andy Barton, who pitched such fine ball for them last year. Added experience gained in the Cape Cod League this past summer will help the Quaker hurler immensely.

This game with Penn will mark the fifth encounter with the Quakers after a five year lapse in relations. In the past three games the Cats have won two and the Quakers one. The fourth game will be played on the diamond at Franklin Field Thursday, April 4.

Saturday the Wildcats will be hosts to the Penn A. C. team here at the Main Line field. The clubbers and the Cats are arch enemies in all sports and every baseball contest is no exception. Boasting a string of ex-collegiate ball players the clubbers will put a strong team on the field to oppose the Cats.

Coach Doc Jacobs expects a banner year for the Cats this season due to the fine showing that all the players have shown to date. He has a strong aggregation to put on the field ably backed up by several capable reserves.

Novel Decorations , Devised by Juniors

Continued From Page One

TICKET SALE LIMITED

Tickets for the Junior Promenade of the Class of 1936, will be placed on sale toward the end of this week, or by the first of next week. They will be limited to approximately two hundred, less than half the number sold for the past Senior Ball, it was by John W. Hallahan, Jr., rman of the Prom. It was lso advised that tickets for the ecial be purchased as far in advance as possible, as it is hoped to close the sale of tickets, at the latest, one week previous to the dance. Tickets will be priced at $4.00 per couple.

e work. They believe they have iscovered a means of placing a ound proof ceiling in this manner, iving the gymnasium the acoustic cilities of a fine ballroom.

here will be erected an entirely w stage to accommodate this, the rgest orchestra ever to play in e college gym. Indirect lighting ill supply the illumination, with olored spot lights playing on revolving crystal chandeliers. Boxes e to be set up along both sides of e dance floor. These will be ansparent as far as the persons the inside are concerned, but to se on the floor, the boxes will esent the appearance of closed ivate booths.

Since the very first dance ever to given, the favors and programs the dance have been the source considerable concern to both pa- s and committeemen alike. So both have been presented either ividually or together.

his year's Junior class propose forward a new idea, a combina- of the two. Checking facilities to be augmented, and no item, wever small, has been overlooked order to make this dance the atest social activity ever to be esented at Villanova College.

The price of the subscription has c closely figured by the committee and has been set at $4.00 per ple. The additional price paid the outstanding attraction of m Jones' Orchestra made it im- ve that price set by the es be raised very slightly. The on donation is to be $2.00, as been the custom in the past.

ld Student Papers Reveal Odd Facts

tinued From Page One

y, the traditions started in the resque and original pages of Spectator.

That examinations were as both- some to the students of the past well as those of the present is nd in an editorial admonition the students spend some time tudying; "and not go about aking (beefing is the modern exression) about bad luck 'after the is over'." Whimsically amusing he editorial caption exhorting e Tardy Subscribers, Hark!" and mber that all payments on subtions are now over-due.

he student of today, who so blessly turns on the electric ch in his well heated room, is ware that the men of '97 were ented with stoves, and considerit a moment for comment when e recent introduction of gas with the Welsbach burner attachment, increased the facilities for study." The "Gussies" of '95, undoubtedly, expected to cut a remarkable figure in "Easter bonnets of white felt, with white and blue bands." The student of the present, who may often be prompted to question the addition of Political Economy to the curriculum, will be interested to know that the editors of '97 considered "the science of national housekeeping" a commendable innovation.

Reveal Intense Reading

In spite of the amusing interpretation that can be placed upon many of these old passages, an equal number can be found that are redolent with quotations, demonstrative of an intense reading and appreciation of the classics.

So the cycle of time goes on and reveals only in the masque of drollery the serious happenings of the past. This is, perhaps nature's way of imparting a subtle sort of warning that the sincerities and pomposities of today are but the amusements of the 'morrow.

Baseball Enthusiasts Entertained By Lively Sports Talk and Movies

Baseball was in the air Thursday evening as the long-awaited showing of baseball movies took place in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium. These pictures are the first ever made for the purpose of showing the American student, fan and athlete the real "inside stuff" of the diamond sport, and represent action pictures of the game's best figures.

Umpire Quinn Talks

Martin Gill introduced Umpire Jack Quinn, recently of the Southern Association and probably member of the official staff of the American League for the coming season, Mr. Quinn made a few preliminary remarks concerning the pictures and the stars that contributed their services to them. He also spoke of the excellent opportunities offered to college men who enter baseball.

"You are fortunate," he said, "in having chosen Villanova for pursuance of your higher studies, not only because of its high scholastic reputation, but because it is one of the colleges which has succeeded in holding on to baseball despite the depression. You are more than fortunate in having as your coach a man who really knows the game, and who knows how to teach it to others. Besides his coaching job Coach Jacobs makes it a point to go out and umpire baseball in his spare time. This keeps him in close touch with the game and enables him to notice the reactions of the men. This is important to a coach."

Praises Team

Mr. Quinn also spoke highly of the Villanova baseball squad, and reminded the boys that over sixty per cent of big league ball players are college graduates. Who knows but what there may be a Foxx, Ruth or Gehrig here among us tonight. In my talk with Coach Jacobs a few minutes ago I learned that a few of your men are headed for the big time. "Mr. Quinn ended his remarks by wishing the baseball team a successful season and thanking the administration for allowing him to show the films to the students .

When his talk was finished the lights were lowered and the film, "Play Ball," with Ted Husing as announcer, was thrown on the screen. First the art of "warming up" was demonstrated by such men as Rowe, Grove, Earnshaw, Gomes and Pennock.

Pitching Shown

The correct method of pitching and the art of holding the ball were shown, and followed by the varied stances and swings of the great American League batsmen. In this picture the students were given an inside view of just how it is done by "The Bambino" Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Gehrig, Hornsby and others. Following this care the correct execution of the bunt, squeeze, delayed steal, and cut off plays.

The reel reel brought fielding demonstrations and catching technique. The movies ended with the showing of some of the highlights of the last World Series flashes and a short talk by Ted Husing.

Due to insufficient practice and illness on the part of a few of its members the Glee Club was forced to abandon its plans for its initial appearance at this time. The moderator, Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., was disappointed, and again made the request for additional membership.

Mechanical Group Will Visit Mines

Continued From Page One

April 15 and 16. A group of mechanical engineers, mostly seniors, will represent Villanova.

Three more papers were presented by the senior electrical engineers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Charles A. McGough, '35, spoke on the "Illumination of a Playing Field," while a talk, "A 165,000 kilowatt Generator," was given by Gordon A. Keeling, '35. "Wizardry of Wireless," a motion picture, was also shown to the members attending.

Guild Group Holds Sectional Meeting

Continued From Page One

Fr. De Marco expressed pleasure at the earnest work being done. It was definitely decided that two buses would leave Broad and Ellsworth Sts. for Villanova one the night of the Card Party. Over one hundred people from St. Rita's are expected to attend.

Present at the meeting were: Rev. F. L. Dennis, O. S. A., of Malvern, in charge of Patrons, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Mrs. A. Corley, Mrs. E. Halloran, Mrs. J Burnell, Miss Mary McCusker, Miss Agnes McCusker, Miss Mary Greco, Mrs Seeny.

The chairmen in charge of the various committees are: Prizes, Mrs. Patrick Sonnott; tickets, Mrs. Joseph Burns; refreshments, Mrs. James J. Cone; chances, Miss Mary O'Brien; patrons, Mrs. Charles McFadden; organization chairman for the Barrington, N. J. unit, Mrs. John Anderson; publicity, Miss Mary Clark.

Campus Pictures Nearly Completed

Continued From Page One

the Belle Air Staff, the Literary Society, the Villanova Engineer staff, and the Junior Prom Committee. As in past years, these four groups will be photographed in the dining hall.

The organizations whose pictures were taken are: the Senior Class, the Junior Class, the Sophomore Class, the Freshman Class, the Mendel Bulletin staff, Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity, Sophomore Frolic Committee, the A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E., the A. I. E. E., the Spanish Club, the International Relation Club, the Glee Club, the Day Hop Club, the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Press Apostolate, Sanctuary Society, North Jersey Club, Cheer Leaders, Varsity Club, Tennis Team, Golf Team, Vigilance Committee.

JUNIORS REQUEST WEEK CONCESSIONS

Floral and Refreshment Rights Asked by Class Committees Of Vice President

As has been the recent custom, the Junior Prom and Junior Week committees have requested of Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., the privilege of controlling the various concessions for the several dances.

The floral concession has been granted and consideration is being given to the refreshments. There will be several necessities for corsages, and in order to facilitate matters for the students desiring flowers, the class officers decided that it was advisable to undertake these concessions.

Realizing the difficulty encountered by the seniors in the initial attempt at this sort of thing, the juniors have decided that an entirely individual committee should be appointed, and that the committee should be large enough to work efficiently and to the best interests of its customers.

There were several matters that came up in the last attempt, and it is felt by those in charge, that they will learn much from their forerunners, and that satisfaction can be absolutely guaranteed for the Junior Week floral concession. Also, too, there will be a greater demand for flowers and thus a reduction in price of the corsages.

All proceeds are to be put into the class treasury.

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Not one person in ten, by actual tests, realizes how little it costs to telephone out-of-town.
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NEW FOOL-PROOF GRADING SYSTEM

Conferences Now Replace Alphabetical Method At Russell Sage

By Associated Collegiate Press

TROY, N. Y., April 1.—Doing away with the alphabetical system of grading, professors and instructors at Russell Sage College for women gave out their first marks here recently under a new system which either passes, fails or conditions the students.

The new plan is part of a program to put more responsibility on the student. As a substitute for the usual A, B, C, system of grading, monthly conferences between the student and her instructors have been held. These conferences reveal the weaknesses of the student's work more directly than marks, help to develop the power of the student to evaluate her own work and assist her in forming effective study habits, J. L. Meader, president of the college, pointed out.

By means of a key number system, which assigns a number to each student, the administration maintains a list of the standings of each class. Students desiring to know where they stand in relation to their classmates are given their own number.

Coeducational colleges were founded for men, is what a coed of Emmanuel College said.

STUDENTS FUND TO BE PROPOSED

Chicago Professor Desires Appropriation for Aid To Fellowships

CHICAGO, April 1.—Proposing a two-year emergency fund of $50,000,000 to be set aside by the Federal government to provide temporary compensation in fellowships to outstanding college graduates, Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, emphasized the need for a practical policy of extending federal financed research in America in a speech here recently.

"A corps of scientific investigators engaged in research would enable any first class institution with a graduate school to do society a great deal of good," Prof. Carlson declared.

Speaking before a group of graduate and undergraduate research students in the physical and biological sciences which has petitioned the federal government for employment at wage level sufficient for their full support, Prof. Carlson told them that the "government doesn't owe you a living. You will have to take what you can get along with the man on the street."

More than one half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over forty years of age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

GRADE AVERAGES RISE IN FREEDOM

Syracuse University Residents Live Under Own Regulations

By Associated Collegiate Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 1.—Living under rules of their own making without fear of the wrath of an autocratic dean, student residents of Sims Hall, Syracuse University dormitory, have raised their scholarship averages more than 20 percent over those of a year ago.

"Without coercion," Mr. Barr says, "we are curing students of their smart-aleck high school tricks and attempting to develop their personalities and independence.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

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VILLANOVAN

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ALUMNI TO PRESENT DISCOURSE SERIES ON TIMELY TOPICS

First Talk Scheduled for April 29; Others Follow In May

DAVID J. SMYTH TO TALK ON "CIVIC GOVERNMENT"

Graduate Body Invites Students and Friends To Attend Discussions

A series of three lectures sponsored by the Villanova College Alumni Association is announced by Joseph Hoenig, secretary of the association.

The discourses will take place on three Monday evenings during the months of April and May in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance at 8:15 P. M. The speakers who will present the lectures are: Dr. John F. Kolmer, M. D., David J. Smyth and Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Litt.D.

First Talk April 29

On the evening of Monday, April 29, Mr. Smyth, solicitor of Philadelphia will speak on the topic, "Civic Government." The second lecture of the series will be given on May 13 by Dr. John F. Kolmer, of Temple University. Dr. Kolmer's topic will be: "Susceptibility, Immunity and Vaccination in Infantile Paralysis."

For the last talk in the series, the Alumni Association will present on the evening of May 20, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., professor of history of this school who will speak on an historical theme, the exact nature of which has not as yet been determined.

The committee in charge of the plans comprise the following: Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, president of the Alumni Association; Regina T. Clarke, Esq.; John Freney, '29; Mrs. Harry U. Strong, Mr. J. Stanley Smith and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

A cordial invitation is extended to the students and their friends to attend these lectures.

ENGINEER CHAPTERS TO MEET AT N. Y. U.

Delegation of Mechanicals From Villanova Will Attend Annual Convention

Villanova will be represented at the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at New York University, in New York City on April 16, 16, and 17. A group of students, mostly all seniors, will go as delegates from the Villanova chapter of the society.

Business and Pleasure

Registration of the delegates will be held on Monday morning and this will be followed by a few inspection trips to various points of interest in the engineering world. A technical session will be held in the afternoon at which time various delegates will present papers on engineering topics. In the even-

Continued on Page Four

Talk By Fr. Burns

Students attending chapel last evening enjoyed a discourse by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph.D., S. T. L., author of "Sermons For Lent," who was the fifth religious member of the college faculty to deliver one of the weekly Lenten sermons.

ALUMNI SERIES SPEAKER

—Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

DAVID J. SMYTH, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia, scheduled as first speaker in the new series of talks for the Spring season which are being sponsored by the National Alumni Association. Mr. Smyth will be heard the evening of April 29, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

NEW FALSE CEILING SECURED FOR PROM

College Colors to Dominate In Preparation of Roof-Garden Effect

CALLS IMPORANT PARLEY

James Downs, general chairman of Junior Week activities, has called an important meeting of chairmen for the annual festivities this afternoon in Mendel Hall auditorium, at 12:50 P. M.

Often considered of little news value, public opinion as regards the acceptance of the Juniors' choice of Isham PJones and his orchestra, has been anything but passive.

From all sides have come congratulations on this selection of a prom band, together with that much cherished support in the form of requests for tickets. Over forty subscriptions have been sold since their issuance five days ago.

Success Indicated

All appearances seem to indicate unprecedented success for the Junior social, May 10th, and if a presale of tickets should be considered any criterion, the affair will not be found wanting in complete success.

Arrangements to purchase an entirely new and different false ceiling were completed and the contract signed yesterday. This ceiling is to be composed of two, sep-

Continued on Page Four

MERIT AWARD TRIBUTES TO BE PRESENTED SOON

Extra Curricular Activity And Scholastic Standing Are Factors in Recognition

The presentation of merit awards, Villanova's annual tribute to those participating in extracurricular activities, will be made in the near future, according to an announcement by the supervisor of interschool competition.

Anyone who has engaged in some extra curricular activity and enjoys good scholastic standing may with the recommendation of the moderato of that activity, become eligible for the award.

The certificates is of heavy grade paper on which is inscribed the name of the college, the official seal, the nominee's name, and the name of the activity in which the recipient has merited commendation. The copies are signed by the faculty moderator of the nominee, the chairman of the student council, the president of the senior class and the president of the college.

Bigley Announces All Group Photos Scheduled Tonight

According to an announcement by Francis P. Bigley, photography editor of the Belle Air, all the remaining group pictures for the annual will be taken here tonight in the dining hall, beginning at 7.30 P. M

The members of the following organizations are requested by Mr. Bigley to be present at that time: The VILLANOVAN; The Belle Air, The Villanova Engineer; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council, Beta Gamma and Belle Masque.

The Beta Gamma, Belle Masque and Student Council groups must be attired in tuxedos.

Individual photos of the heads of each organization will also be taken

LENTEN MUSICAL IN CITY HOTEL

Program of Sacred Songs To Be Featured; Fr. Sheedy To Talk

A Lenten musical for the benefit of the Augustinian Novitiate at Beacon-on-the-Hudson will be presented at the Warwick Hotel Palm Sunday afternoon, April 14.

Mrs. Marguerite Eagan Nathan, prominent hostess, has issued invitations for this unusual affair and will be assisted by nearly a score of patronesses.

In keeping with the Lenten season, a program of sacred music has been arranged and will be rendered by the Holy Child Chanters of forty-five voices, under the direction of Mr. Philip Bansbach. Mrs. Nathan's neice, Miss Julie Marguerite, 3d, who has made quite a name for herself in concert work in New York, will contribute several numbers.

During the program Rev. William Sheedy, O. S. A., noted lecturer from Villanova, will give a talk on the various musical numbers, explaining their significance at this particular season.

The concert will begin promptly at 3.00 o'clock and tea will be served afterward.

STAFF FUNCTION SET FOR MAY 2

Harold Keating Appointed Chairman of VILLANOVAN Dinner - Dance

The second annual dinner dance of the VILLANOVAN in honor of the retiring members of the staff, will be held May 2 at a well known Philadelphia supper club.

Following the precedent set last year, undergraduate members of the staff, who, in the opinion of the editor and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator, have served faithfully on the publication will be invited. Admission will be by invitation only.

At the affair keys will be awarded to the senior members of the editorial staff. The design of the keys has been altered this year, the previous oblong type being supplanted by a design formed after the matrix on the linotype machine. The form of the new key was decided on after an inspection of emblems of various national journalistic societies.

Harold J. Keating, Feature Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has been appointed as chairman of the dance, assisted by Walter E. Alessandroni and Perry B. Frank in charge of arrangements.

CONTINUES SCHOOL VISITS

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Talks At Up-State Institutions to Introduce College

Three upstate cities were visited by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, during the past week, in the interest of introducing Villanova to high school seniors by means of motion pictures and talks.

Among the places attended were: Catholic and Public high schools, Allentown; Catholic High School, Liberty High School, Bethlehem; Catholic and Public High Schools, Easton.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE ON MAY 25

Morning and Afternoon Discussion Sessions to Be Held In Commerce Auditorium; First Regional Meeting Of Catholic Pacifists In Eastern U. S.

TO BE AWARDED SOON

Above is shown a half-size picture of Villanova College's annual award to a Catholic who has signally advanced the cause of science, the Mendel Medal, which will be awarded this year on May 7.

It was instituted in 1928 in order to commemorate the outstanding contribution to science of the Augustinian priest, Fr. Gregor Mendel, who evolved the laws of heredity.

Last year the medal was conferred upon Abb. George Lemaitre, Ph. D., D. Sc., eminent Belgian priest-scientist.

Villanova College will act as host to the first regional meeting in the eastern section of the United States of the Catholic Association for International Peace, to be held here on Saturday, May 25.

The program includes a formal opening of activities with celebration of a Solemn High Mass, in the college chapel, at 9:30 A. M. The discussion periods will be held in the morning and afternoon in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. The convention will conclude with an International Dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in the city.

President Heads Committee

Arrangements for the conduct of the occasion, will be handled by general and special committees, both of which are headed by Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., president of the college. Rev. B. M. Albers, A. S. A., A. M., vice-president, is in charge of the group on Campus and Conference Work.

Michael Francis Doyle, Esq., is to head the committee on the International Dinner: Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeny will act in the capacity of Executive Secretary.

Delegates from Catholic and non-Catholic groups are to attend the convention. The Association cordially invites any members of the Laity, who are interested, to attend any of the sessions.

Faculty Also Members

Members of the faculty who are also members of the Association, are Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance; Rev. F. E. Tourscher, O. S. A., S. T. L., and Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president. Fr. Bartley and Fr. Tourscher are members of the Ethics committee, while Fr. Stanford acts on the group concerning itself with the United States and its dependencies.

MICHAEL F. DOYLE, ESQ. HEADS DINNER COMMITTEE

Program of Day's Activities Open With Solemn High Mass

YEARLING DEBATERS DROP TWO CONTESTS

Frosh Forensic Club Loses To Fordham, Georgian Court Teams

Villanova's Freshman Debating Society in a week-end visit to Fordham University, and Georgian Court College met with two defeats at the hands of their opponents.

The negative team traveled to Fordham to meet the New York debators. In a forensic discussion on the Munition question the "Rams" were awarded the decision. Messrs. Mattison, Love, and McDonough represented the Fordham yearlings while Villanova was represented by Messrs. O'Laughlin, Becker, and Breslin.

Saturday afternoon the Villanova affirmative team in a debate on the same proposition was defeated by the Freshman team of the Girls' College which was comprised of the Misses Egan, Barry, Klepper and Kelly. William Corkill, John Rhodes, James Humphries and Joseph Breslin defended the affirmative side for Villanova.

FR. STANFORD TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

National Catholic Alumni Federation Will Convene in Windy City, April 25, 26, 27

Chicago will be the scene of the decennial convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation on April 25, 26, 27. "Catholic Thought and National Reconstruction" will be the general theme of the parley which commemorates the tenth anniversary of the Federation.

Prominent college and alumni executives will address the gathering. A special assembly will receive greetings from Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL.D., president of the college, will address the session April 26. The topic for the session is "Developing Catholic Leadership in Catholic Colleges"

John C. Kelly, '16, is a member of the constitutional and by-laws committee.

CATHOLIC AUTHORS CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Mercier-Newman Essay Award Will Be Presented At Commencement

Following the precedent set in former years, a gold medal will be awarded to the student writing the best essay on Catholic literature at the commencement exercises on June 6th.

There are three subjects from which the student may choose, namely, "Methods for Stimulating Interest in Catholic Literature Among the Laity" "Why Is a Great Catholic a Great Author" and "Is Catholicity an Essential For Culture."

The subjects for the essays may dent in any department of the college and will be based on originality of topic and neatness of the paper. Some of the rules of the contest are: The essay must not ex-

Continued on Page Four

Fr. Bartley Envoy

Villanova College will be represented at the annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania, to be held in Pittsburgh, April 26, 26, 27, by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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MEMBER
Member of the Catholic School Press Association

TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 9, 1935

WILL THE "PEACE STRIKE" REALLY BRING US PEACE?

REGARDING the current "hulaballoo," concerning the proposed student "Peace Strike," which is now assuming national importance, it is the opinion of this paper, that such demonstrations, will foster the fomentation of warlike attitudes, rather than to aid in begetting a feeling of peace among the nations of the world.

It might be well for the undergraduates of this college to listen to a nation-wide radio broadcast on Thursday, April 11. By doing so, students of international problems, will if nothing else, gain at least an insight on the "other side of the story."

However, we smell a mouse in the proposed protest. From publicity given to this movement it has been discovered that the backers of this move tend to come from the radical Socialist element. It is not our policy to condemn the attitude of peacetime organizations. We believe in the freedom of speech, but we also believe that this method of giving vent to oratorical urges, is not the safest and sanest method of solving serious problems.

A process of reasoning the situation with attempts to find the best mode of approach and solution to the problem, is the saner way to treat the case which now confronts the youth of this nation.

Remember, there are two ways to cure a man's headache. You can either cut off his head, or you can give him an aspirin. Thus the coming International Peace Conference at this institution is a practical application of the latter method, while the so-called "Peace Strike," apparently would employ a guillotine to cure the "headache."

THE NECESSITY OF ACTION

YESTERDAY, when President Roosevelt returned from his vacation, he was expected to sign the new relief bill calling for the expenditure of nearly five billions of dollars. It must be spent before the end of June, 1937, otherwise all that is left over must revert to the national treasury again. With only two years to appropriate such an enormous amount of money, it seems an almost impossibility. And such it is, unless the president commands his administrators to spend quickly and fearlessly without the usual red tape consistantly attached to relief expenditures. The money must be put into action and circulation, and if that is not done, is it futile and foolish to appropriate billions for relief.

Appropriations galore have been made heretofore, but they have all proven mere palliatives. Why? They have not been spent swiftly enough to accrue the benefits. Swift and immediate action must be ganizations have so far relied on the aphad. The heads of the various relief orpropriations in the headlines of the nation's newspapers to act as autosuggestors. They have not really spent all the money they were allotted for relief. This nation is direly in need of a swift cure—action!

THE POPE PROCLAIMS ON WAR

THE POPE'S recent declaration of the impossibility of such an enormous crime as war, is in the present condition of world affairs will meet with the sympathetic response of every person who realizes the inane folly that provokes and catastrophic results that follow war.

By virtue of his position as titular head of the Christian world the denunciation of the Soverign Pontiff has additional force. For embodying as he does the highest principles of moral and philosophical perfection, he can appreciate the calamitous effect of modern warfare, intensified as it will be by the unremitting labor which has been spent in devising new and more efficacious agencies of destruction since the last war.

In addition to the moral considerations of such a conflict, there are other material factors, as Pope Pius has pointed out, which make war at this time inconceivable. Germany's open repudiation of the Versailles Treaty has placed Europe in a state of apprehension, which has found expression in a new race of rearming and a general strengthening of national defenses. Such a state of affairs in the past has caused a general nervousness which on some occasions has precipitated war, simply because one nation thought another would gain an advantage by attacking it by surprise. If Europe was economically capable of conducting an extensive warfare, if the World War had not proven that the victors suffer equally with the defeated, or if the fear of the probable havoc a war will work upon combinations and noncombatants alike were not ever present in the minds of the statesmen, it may be conceivable that man would be tempted to indulge his greatest folly.

The forces of peace and international amity must so strengthen their tenets in the minds of the people that they themselves will prevent any hostile aggressions. The purposes of peace are certainly not furthered by that clique of patriotic nincompoops who are constantly badgering the individual members of society upon their likelihood of the country enlisting their services in the event of war. Until men learn to discuss war from the standpoint of its inherent purilities rather than the benefits of a successful campaign, they will not be capable of appreciating, or practically applying such an all inclusive proclamation as that which has so recently issued from the Holy See.

Wings Over Washington

—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

FRANCIS GROW, "Oscar of the Pie Shoppe," had just finished an unusually large, delicious banana split with an avidity that so surprised his girl friend she wonderingly asked if he could similarly down another. "Another" Oscar raising the eyebrows in incredulity intoned. "Two would be more like it" Ostensibly unaware that the 'G' in his name is for 'gouger' she wagered the price of two more splits he was wrong. Sadly like the rest of we humans, Oscar, oftentimes is wrong. Set behind food he is, forgetting table manners, infallible. The young lady, at an expense—for you do not get an education for nothing, learned this. From now on, when Oscar discusses the enormity of his appetite, as far as she is concerned, he does so ex cathedra.

• • •

If stockholders of the Tel and Tel have found their dividends of late substantially increased, they can contribute it, in no small degree, to the magnetic personality of Joe Mele who, as all Fedigan Hall attests, keeps one feminine hand busy dropping nickels for calls. Joe, quizzed the other day in class on curricular matter by his prof, and failing to find answer, next encountered this question of extra curricula significance: "Are you getting too many phone calls, Joe?" Since those words the telephone rings no more for Joe and he has lost completely his telephone booth pallor. What an interesting study on the power of words this incident would make.

• • •

By request, I have forgotten Gene's last name, though he is a rotune and familiar campus figure of the class of '37. Gene by his democratic virtues, being ever ready to go out of his way to make an acquaintance, fell prey to the campus' first April Fool joke, laid for him by Ray Murphy. Here is how the wag Murphy baited and caught fish Gene. By writing out a note, supposedly for his roommate, Leo Schoppmeyer, in which he luridly paints a picture of a grand party he and Bill Ferris are leaving for, and asks Leo if he won't join them —they could meet him at 8:30, at the Ardmore R. R. station, the first step of the plot was undertaken. The second, Leo made by much waving of the note and loud wailing to Gene, "A swell party! 'N I can't go, for I have too much work to." Obligingly, Gene offered to go in Leo's place, which of course as per plan was accepted. So-o-oh Gene, with the effervescence of his extreme youth and bubbling over with enthusiasm, dressed happily and rushed down to Ardmore. He arrived at 8:15, where his gullibility kept him until 10:30 waiting for Murphy and Bill Ferris, who at the time, were calmly playing cards in the precincts of Austin Hall.

• • •

Louis Daoud recently received an English paper that he handed in a second time for credit two penstriped bars in a circle with the recommendation that, "This paper is deserving of stripes, for service."

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY a pocket survey was conducted to discover how much students carry in their pockets. The results revealed that women carry on the average $3.77, whereas men have but $2.69, including street car tokens. These results brought agitation for dutch dates but the movement did not bring very much success.

• • •

An interesting calculation comes from Columbia University. Last year physicists of that institution undertook to measure the size of the neutron. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. It's diameter was fixed at .0000000000001 inch.

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Recently a psychologist said a good poker-player can successfully handle almost any sort of job. Perhaps, so but what would a good poker-player want with a job?

• • •

The Richman Collegian reminds us that our neighbor, Temple University, considered as one of the smaller colleges has an enrolment of 12,000...Has an auditorium the general size and shape of a hangar...Don't venture in without pride and food supply...Don't miss the library in Mitten Hall...inlaid floor and stained glass windows...Each graduating class has its numerals painted on the ceiling...tricky... And the cafeteria...All sparkling chromium, glass and hardwood... with the tables along the walls set in little niches.

• • •

To the engineers, here's a novel way to duck surveying lab. News comes to us that Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University (Belfast, Ire'nd), claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from $20 to $60 per rainstorm.

• • •

Honesty is its own record (or something like that) but all it got two negro youth in Kansas City was a trip to jail. A policeman found the pair huddled around a stove in a garage they had broken into. "We've come to steal this stove," one of the youths explained to the officer, "but it's too hot and we're waitin' for it to cool off. (The Heights.)

• • •

The University of California communist episode which resulted in indignant protests from all over the nation, put Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, of the University of Washington in a very bad spot. He was quoted as saying he had ordered all communist organizations off the Seattle campus. He denied making the statement with: "The only things I have ordered around here have been my meals."

• • •

The Tulane Hullaballoo gives the following hints for students who find difficulty in staying awake in class: Sit by a co-ed who drops books; hold a pencil tightly in your hand; when you start to relax you drop the pencil; give the co-eds on each side of you a stick of gum; sleep nights. Oke, but who supplies the co-eds here?

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

As We See It . Classic Education

By HARRY PARKIN

ROUGHLY we may say that there are two kinds of education, that of words and that of things. The former includes the theoretical and classical forms of learning which are acquired through mental exertions; the latter is a form of knowledge of more practical and purposeful moment and is learned from the realities of life. The work-a-day world has a peculiar distrust for the classical form, principally because it cannot consider a thing of any worth that does not have a utilitarian value, and secondarily because its contacts with this type of knowledge are made by way of the "A little learning is a dangerous thing" people, who are usually the most tiresome kind of pedants.

The classics, when studied with no other purpose in mind but the intellectual stimuli to be derived from them, are of incommensurable value. They are the eternal beacons that light the wanderer through the darkened corridors of time—the everlasting monuments to men's thoughts—the intellectual communications between the scholars of all ages—and the one heritage that man will never disown. The insignia of familiarity with its tenets is found in its tendency to liberalize one's views, soften and refine his tastes, accustom his mind to take an interest in things foreign to itself, and above all to love and seek virtue for its own sake as something remote and distinct from the varied round of fads and fashions that characterize the people of all ages. Rome and Athens have filled a place in the cultural history of mnkind that has never been duplicated. They are a veritable wellhead of educational refinement that has imbued all nations and ages with the desire to emulate their attainments and in spite of the decadence and feminism that characterized the later days of the empire, nevertheless they continue,

"Still green with bays each ancient altar stands,
Above the reach of sacriligious hands;
Secure from flames, from envy's fiercer rage,
Destructive war, and all-involving age."

In minds less tolerantly formed and delicately nurtured will never be found a real love of excellence, for their judgments, unfortunately, are too deeply inscribed with the natural limitations of their lives. Everything that cannot be brought down to the level of their own ideas and pursuits is valueless. Their horizon is limited by the scope of their activities. They lack a scale upon which to guage their opinions, and hence are frequently blindly bigoted in favor of first opinions and ever after remain inaccessible to any other form of conviction.

The most succulent fruits are those from the tree of knowledge, and he who has them placed in his hands and does not deign to taste of them or carelessly tosses them aside, is fore-going an opportunity, for the like of which some men would almost barter their souls.

War Wiped Out by Pacifist! But It's at the Dinner Table

Sir Norman Angell Aids a Man in a Debate With a General Over a Demi Tasse, But His Arguments Don't Preserve Peace

By John Chamberlain

(John Chamberlain writes the daily column in the New York Times, "Books of the Times." This article is sent to you through the courtesy of the New York Times.)

WITH Hitler taking the bit between his teeth, and with France, England and Russia all showing visible signs of perturbation (although Ernest Henri) told them a year ago what was coming, and others, including General Tasker Bliss, uttered a premonitory "I told you so" the day after Versailles), it may not be the precise moment to be flippant about war and the rumors of war. Yet Sir Norman Angell's "Peace and the Plain Man," (Harper, $2.50) invites flippant treatment. Rhetorically speaking, the book is positively brilliant.

But, as I read, I was haunted continually by Lawrence Dennis's epigram: "While the free traders were winning all the arguments, the protectionists were winning all the elections." Sir Norman wins all the arguments, but his opponents simply won't come around of evenings to the Oxford Union. Which leaves Sir Norman in the plaintive position of one crying: "If only the world were intelligent, it would listen to me." Which is true.

If you want to refute the militarist who sits next to you at the dinner table, Sir Norman can help you. With Sir Norman's aid, I can imagine a conversation running along in this fashion:

General Smirkontheface: "But, my dear man, war is inevitable."

Caspar Milquetoast (brave with four cocktails under his belt and an evening of Sir Norman behind him) Which war? Any war? Plainly, militarists don't believe that all wars are inevitable, because they urge more armament, on the ground that that will help to preserve peace."

General S.: "But human nature is essentially quarrelsome.)

Caspar: "That is why we must have a League of Nations or institutions of discipline. If human nature were perfect, regulatory institutions would be unnecessary. If man were not a fighting animal, there would be no need for courts, police and decalogues. Just because man's a fighter, you don't assault your neighbor when he dislikes you. Or, if you do, the police stop you."

Changing Human Behavior

General S.:"But you can't change human nature."

Caspar.: "You don't have to. But you certainly can change human behavior. Man was once cannibalistic, believed in human sacrifice to the gods, upheld the Ordeal by Fire,

General S.: "But war is a spiritually cleanser. Without it, man would grow soft."

Caspar: "I thought you said in your last lecture that we needed armaments to insure peace?"

General S.: "Well, I was only making a point that those people at the Community Centre would understand. War will continue so long as man is selfish."

Caspar: "But war demands of men the greatest unselfishness, the greatest sacrifice of all, life. It destroys property, wealth and trade. If men were intelligently selfish, war would not take place."

General S.: "But what would you do if a brute attacked your sister?"

Caspar (swallowing another drink): "I'd give him a sock on the jaw. But if conditions were such that women were liable to violence, I'd try to cooperate in organizing a system of police, courts, and so on, which is precisely what those who use your arguments as analogous to the restraint of violence in the international field refuse to do internationally."

General S.: "But would you leave your house unlocked?"

Caspar: "No. But if I had merely to depend on the strength of the lock, with no reliance on the community, with its police and magistrates, my house would be plunlective and cooperative or fail. The dered anyway. Defense must be collective defense—made weak, I admit, because the householders fail to pay the international tax (in trust) to support it."

General S.: "But capitalist nations must have markets for the disposal of their surplus goods."

Caspar: "Britain had victory in 1918 over its most powerful commercial rival. Are British capitalists more able to dispose of their surplus than they were before the war?"

eGneral S.: "Some capitalists, however, may benefit by war."

Caspar: "Some capitalists would benefit by a new Great Fire of London; all industries relating to the building trades would boom. It does not make arson a capitalist interest."

General S.: "Some capitalists, to our host, Mr. John Smith, who as a plain man is interested in the preservation of his hearth and home, to decide between us."

John Smith: "I'm afraid, General that Caspar has it over you."

And, of course, Caspar has outgeneraled General Smirkontheface. But this is only because those who think that was is "inevitable" have failed to provide Sir Norman with the real reason why nations blunder into war. No one wants war, as war, save for a few pathological souls who are not numerous enough to count, even in Germany. But the elyites in control of nations want certain things. They may want new markets.

Here we come to the crux of the matter. We have wars, not because of the things which Sir Norman talks about for some 300 pages, but because the game of power is, like poker, not only a game of indisputable cards, but also a game of bluff.

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

AS I LOOK BACK

I remember, I remember
The house where I was born.
There was no window where the sun
Came peeping in each morn.

Instead we used electric light
And this the reason why,
All around us stood apartments
Reaching far up to the sky.

There were no pretty flowers
No robins in a tree,
No swimming pool my brow to cool,
Oh no! not for me.

Instead I saw but city streets
Trolleys, buses black with grime
For such was the environment
In which I spend my time.

But now I look at lovely trees
Their leafy tops so high!
And violets and roses red
Turned upwards toward the sky.

'Twas once in childish ignorance
I knew not of this joy
But now I know I'm nearer Heaven
Than when I was a boy.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

MEN OF THE MOMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes the series of articles on Men of the Moment dealing with the life story of Postmaster General James A. Farley. This feature will be continued based on the biography of other prominent figures in the political and financial world of today.

As Postmaster General, Farley attempted to cut down the inevitable expenses in his department, but his $12,161,415.08 surplus turned out to be a deficit of about $62,000,000 when subsidies had been included in the accounting records. To secure this tentative reduced expenditure personnel and salaries had been cut and the general efficiency of the department retarded while the Administration asked for increased employment and boosts in wages.

Farley has authorized so many special stamp issues that future Postmaster Generals will be faced with a national dilemna. His gift of a new issue to friends, the President and Secretary Ickes brought a wall of protests from philatelists. A Senatorial investigation was squashed and Farley had duplicates printed for about 2000 collectors who spent $529,838 for the imperforate issues. Another wail went up when buyers discovered that these were not duplicates—the colors were different—and now Farley's gift stamps are more valuable and the problem remains.

If Farley was damned for his appointments, he was also the butt of critics for his extracurricular activities. In the Senate, Huey Long, after Farley's political scalp, brought charges ranging from favoring his business with Government contracts—the prospering General Builders Supply Company—to furnishing gambling information to gambling houses by wire service. The Senate found Long's charges ungrounded.

The press was strong in denouncing his cancellation of air-mail contracts; he was a bungler when he opposed LaGuardia's mayoralty campaign in New York City by supporting Joseph V. McKee; he was a machine politician when he opposed Bronson Cutting's Senatorial campaign in Mexico. But whatever he has done it seems unlikely to be without the knowledge of the man he so ably helped to place in the White House. Someone has to take the kicks in national politics for an Administration in office. Farley has taken his share and probably will continue to do so to protect the mantles of Democratic kay-men.

DIAL-LOG

By Lou Marechal

WAY back in the issue of October 3, 1933 this column first reared its head. Incidentally this is the fiftieth writing and the semi-windup for the present staff. We feel that it may be interesting to look back over the headliners from that first date this time.

Oct. 3, 1933. "Ed Wynne to head a new radio chain with WPEN as the local outlet." Short lived and long since forgotten.

Oct. 17, 1933. First week's results of a radio poll show Guy Lombardo in the lead with Glen Gray a close second. In the second week's balloting Glen Gray moved into first place, Fred Waring into second and Lombardo dropped to third.

Oct. 31, 1933. In this issue the column moved up from page eight where its life began to page four. Glen Gray won the poll, Lombardo was second, Waring's third, Wayne King fourth, Isham Jones fifth, Hal Kemp sixth and Paul Whiteman seventh. Incidently Ray Noble was only twenty-third at that time.

Nov. 7, 1933. The pillar was moved up to page three from which it has never been reversed.

Dec. 12, 1933. Dia-Log rewarded with a place on page two.

Jan. 16, 1934. Told of Flo Rito's band about to replace Warings on a cigarette commercial.

Jan. 23, 1934. Enoch Light (remember?) was scheduled for the Senior Ball. Incidently this band did not get one vote in the earlier poll.

Feb. 20, 1934. In this issue we told about Babs Ryan and her Brothers. No one would believe our statement that she was married one of the men and the other was her brother-in-law. We were right then but wrong now. She recently divorced her "brother."

March 27, 1934. Your columnist stated that he expected a change in the rulings of the authorities concerning the dance band rulings. He was disappointed then but this year the dream came true.

April 17, 1934. A broadcast from the Burlington Zephyr car was picked up and rebroadcasted from this campus. Jacques Renard was signed for the Junior Prom.

April 24, 1934. Jacques Renard accompanied by the Messner Brothers orchestra played for the Junior Prom. Ted Husing, in his discourse from the moving Burlington Zephyr train made Villanova "sound like more of a country club than a college campus."

Oct. 2, 1934. We stated that R. J Noble was coming over soon from England. His arrival has been a sensation as all of you know.

Oct. 16, 1934. Dial-Log got a new streamer head with fancy decorations. It was moved to page three because of a new editorial make-up.

So much for a brief history of the column and its high lights. A column about such an interesting topic as radio is enjoyable to write. In closing let us state that the ornamentation and attempts at building up this feature have been a great pleasure and we wish to thank all those who have helped us either by constructive criticism or publicity releases. Without the latters aid this section could not have been made nearly so interesting nor as informative. Especially we wish to thank the N. B. C. and the Columbia network for their releases and Rockwell-O'Keefe for their interesting news items.

In the Library

By RUSSELL MARCOUSE

HAVE you a hobby? Yesterday belonged to the worker; tomorrow belongs to the wise users of leisure. In the near future the problem of work will give way to the one of "spending leisure time." How important therefore will it be to have selected a worth while hobby! A hobby well chosen and growing naturally out of your desires, needs, and abilities goes on developing forever and keeps on contributing some new enjoyment.

By way of beginning to use your leisure time, stop in at the library and browse around among the stacks of books. Perhaps there your leisure problem will be solved. Get better acquainted with your library. You cannot like anything if you do not know it. Wandering from stack to stack one very probably will find something which will, unconsciously perhaps, always afterward again and again draw him to books. It is a mistaken idea that all books seek to improve the individual.

A number of "would-be" potential book lovers are kept away from taking an interest in literature because of that mistaken conception. The word "books" brings to the mind of a great many, the picture of a poor starving scholar sitting in a bleak attic pouring over some voluminous impenetrable text, the leaves of which are probably musty with age. It is a far cry from those days with our new attractively bound books which contain excellently printed material on well finished pages. The starving scholar has given way to the ever increasing intellectual class which, comfortably settled alongside its radio, is intent upon some recently published book on Russia or one of the many "Isms."

One of the things students should carry away with them from college is a love and appetite for books. If they are lucky enough to attain this they will always have within them the potentialities of acquiring some day a most successful hobby.

Apropos to books, Stefan Zweig says, "There they are, waiting and silent. They neither urge, nor call, nor press their claims. Mutely they are ranged along the wall. They seem to be asleep, yet from each one a name looks at you like an open eye. If you look their way or reach a hand toward them they do not call out, nor are they insistent. They make no demands. They wait until advances are made to them; then for the first time they open up. First, when there is quiet about us, peace within us; then we are ready for them. Some evening on returning from a tiresome round of duties, some day when one is weary of his fellow men, or in the morning when clouded and heavy with dream-laden sleep—only then is one ready for books. You would like to hold a parley and yet be alone. You would like to dream, but in music. With the pleasurable presentiment of a pleasant experiment you go to the book-shelves; a hundred eyes, a hundred names silently and patiently meet your searching glance as the slave woman of a seraglio look to their master, humbly awaiting the call and yet blissful to be chosen. And then, as the finger gropes about on the piano to find the key for a hidden melody, gently it yields to the hand, this dumb thing, this closed violin—in it the voices of God are locked up. You open up a book, you read a line, a verse; but it does not ring clear at the moment. Disappointed, you put it back almost roughly, until you find the right book for the moment. Then suddenly you are seized, you breathe rapidly and as you carry it away to the lamp, 'The Book,' the happily chosen volume glows, dazzles with an inner light. Magic has done; from delicate clouds of dreams there stalks forth phantasmagoria. Broad vistas open up and your vanishing senses are lost in space."

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Golf, Villanova vs. Osteopathy ..... 2:00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee Meeting, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Foreign Relations Meeting, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Golf, Villanova vs. Temple, St. David's Course ..... 3:00 P. M.
Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton Away ..... 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Baseball, Villanova vs Bucknell, Away ..... 3:00 P. M.
Golf, Villanova vs. St. Thomas, St. David's ..... 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Golf, Villanova vs. Fordham, St. David's Open Course ..... 3:00 P. M.

MONDAY

A. I. E. E. Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsals, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Debate, Villanova vs. Canisius ..... 8:15 P. M.

GERMANTOWN GUILD DISCUSSES PRIZES

Bus Transportation to Be Provided for Villanova Card Party

A meeting of the Germantown Unit of the Augustinian Guild was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Ansel, 6388 Chew Street.

At the parley the arrangement for the distribution of prizes was discussed and approved by all present. Mrs. James J. Cone, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, reported favorably on the progress of her committee and expressed the hope that the affair would prove as large, if not larger, than last year. Mrs. Cone had had considerable experience in various organizations, notably, the Catholic Daughters of St. Francis Assisi's Parish.

Mrs. Mary Shelley and Mrs. W. J. Smith were appointed to take charge of donations for the refreshment booth, such as rolls, cakes, hot dogs, etc.

Facilities for transportation will be provided for those living in the Germantown area. Buses will leave Wayne Junction, Germantown and Chelten avenues, and Chestnut Hill. Those desiring to reach Villanova by bus should communicate with the members of the committee in their respective sections as soon as possible, for transportation tickets must be purchased in advance.

Present at the meeting, presided over by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., were:

Mrs. James Calpin, Mrs. James T. Carroll, Mrs. James J. Cone, Mrs. T. Danks, Miss Catherine Danks, Miss Helen Gilligan, Miss A. Kelly, Miss Emma Lyons, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Sara O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Shelley, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Ansel.

New False Ceiling Secured for Prom

Continued From Page 1

arate and individual layers, one of cloth and one of insulating paper.

Unusual Pattern

The cloth covering is to be laid in an unusual pattern, as has been planned for quite some time, suspended a foot or so above this layer, an expense of heavy paper is to be spread.

The ultimate aim and expected result of this method of decoration is to create an air gap between the two layers of ceiling with the result that this void will seal off the top of the gymnasium, thus completing arrangements for finer acoustic conditions than were possible previously.

Coupled closely with the phase of work of converting the college gymnasium into the proposed roof-garden ballroom is the matter of efficient amplification. Not relying on the orchestra to bring their own system, a specially prepared unit will be rented and installed by professional expert sound-engineers.

College Colors

Color schemes for the new ceiling have been chosen in the college colors, Navy Blue and White. Issuing from the sides, banks of varicolored floodlights will be trained upward across the false roof, presenting an atmosphere that can only be obtained through this method of diffused indirect lighting.

Prepared to fit into this general idea of a summer roof-garden, further decorations are under consideration.

The size of the orchestra, which consists of eighteen artists, will necessitate the construction of a stage, twice the size of that used at the Senior Ball.

Enclosed boxes, canopies, floral units, and many other particulars are being investigated and will be definitely arranged within the next week.

Will Send Letters

In order to further the plans for making the dance a social and financial success, the Committee has determined to send letters to all the friends of the class and the college requesting that they might entertain them at the Junior Prom, and also that they might lend their support as patrons.

Several prices have been settled in the past week. The patron fee has been established at two dollars without a ticket and five dollars including a subscription, admitting two persons to the dance. The price set for the ticket alone is fixed at four dollars. All prices include the amusement tax.

Catholic Authors Contest Announced

Continued From Page 1

essay 1000 words and must be clearly written or typewritten on only one side of the paper; the contest will be judged by the members of the faculty and the manuscript must be handed in to the Director of Studies not later than May 20.

The subjects for the essays may not be used in fulfillment of any class obligation and names of the authors must not be attached to the manuscript but should be submitted in a sealed envelope accompanying the essay.

PLAN DINNER DANCE

Phi Kappa Pi, Fraternity to Close Year's Activity at Social

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity on the campus, will close one of its most active years at a dinner-dance, April 30, at Pierre's, 69th Street, Philadelphia.

The price will be two dollars a couple for the dinner. Charles A. McGough, a senior, is the chairman of the committee. Assisting him are Martin A. Donnelly, Joseph Costigan, John Hallahan, James McBrearity, James Nulty, Joseph Malcolm, Paul Williams, Frank Winterer, Albert Hoffman, Frank Rhoads.

Engineer Chapters To Meet at N. Y. U.

Continued From Page 1

ing the delegates will attend a dance in their honor and entertainment will be the program for the evening.

Another series of inspection trips have been arranged for Tuesday morning which will be followed by a dinner to be given for the delegates at noon time. The completion of the technical session will be held in the afternoon at which time the various prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A special trip has been arranged for the engineers representing Villanova. Through the courtesy of one of the members of the Villanova chapter a trip will be made to the Pilgrims Hospital situated in Long Island. The visitors will be shown through the power plant and the other sections of interest and will be guests at a luncheon arranged for them.

The tentative list of those making the trip will be Martin A. Donnelly, B. Joseph Tofani, Harold D. McGrath, George O. Hazzard, Joseph Malcolm, Norman Cotter, Joseph Delaney and Marshall Ward.

AMERICAN ACADEMY MEETS

An invitation has been extended to the students of the college to attend a conference to be held this Saturday, April 13, at 2:30 P. M. in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia under the auspices of The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

To loneliness . . . . I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

ALONG with the rest of the sporting world we wish to take this belated opportunity to congratulate Glenn S. 'Pop' Warner on the occasion of his 64th birthday which was Friday. The nationally known Temple football coach has kept a step ahead of football's progress and when interviewed on his natal day could speak only of the future of the game that he has helped to make famous. His career as a grid mentor has found him at the helm of such famous teams as Cornell, Iowa State, Georgia, Cornell, the Carlisle Indians, Pittsburgh and Stanford before coming to Temple.

Now he claims that even the material that reports to college coaches is far advanced of the candidates of a few years ago. What is more, he thinks that the advancement will continue.

If his statement to a reporter recently can be considered any indication of the Temple team next fall, Villanova had better prepare for a lot of passes. The lateral pass, he declares, is the greatest weapon of the future. It opens new avenues of attack and it offers more thrills for the fans.

—V—

THE picture in the Philadelphia Inquirer of last Friday gives a good idea of just why Coach Doc Jacobs had something to kick about during the Wildcats' victory over Pennsylvania. The cut shows Leo Schoppmeyer sliding into home plate with Penn Catcher Jim Hauze holding the ball in his glove about two feet over the closest section of Leo's leg. It makes umpire Paddy Livingston look inaccurate and demonstrates clearly that Leo beat the ball to the plate.

—V—

In looking over the roster of the varsity baseball squad it is interesting to note that twenty-five have survived the final cut of Coach 'Doc' Jacobs. Twelve of the group are without former varsity experience. Two of the twelve newcomers are seniors, five are juniors and the other five are elegible for the first time.

Of the entire squad nine are seniors, only four of whom have played since their sophomore year. Heading the list of the experienced men is Captain Jimmy Murphy. "Link" Lenzi, catcher, Johnny Krajsa, another backstop and Frank Ekaft, hard hitting infielder, are the other real veterans. All the seniors that played made a fine showing in the opening games of the season.

The squad is made up of representatives of six states. Pennsylvania, as to be expected, leads the list with 14. Second in line is Massachusetts with three and New York with the same number. Connecticut and New Jersey have provided two of the athletes and Illinois has a lone representative in Lenzi.

—V—

AS LONG as we are writing about baseball it seems only fair that the Frosh team should come in for some mention. In the opening drills the pitchers looked exceptionally well but it is still very early to judge. Quite contrary to the general run of events, three pitchers are southpaws, Bill McLaughlin, Paul Kane and Frank Escott. Joe Alessandroni, one of the righthanders has a high school reputation that will be hard to live up to. He pitched two no-hit games during his earlier experiences. The team has a little "big time" experience in that they practice against the varsity; this work against such overwhelming odds is the best practice available to any team and the youngsters, so far, have worked hard in an attempt to hold their own. On the whole, the entire squad is very promising but the true test will begin when they meet outside competition.

VILLANOVAN

BOXING BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 9, 1935 Page Five

CATS SUBDUE QUAKERS, 5-2

Pitches Wildcats to First Victory

ED VAUGHN, —Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

right-handed pitching ace of the Villanova squad, who limited the University of Pennsylvania nine to seven hits in a game played last Thursday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Vaughn also collected two hits out of four times at bat and successfuly stole a base against the Quakers.

Vaughn Wins Against Penn Harvard Takes Opener, 7-6

Geraghty and Murphy Lead Attack in Penn Tilt; Lincoln, Crimson Hurler, Big Gun in Harvard Game

WET GROUNDS DEFER PENNAC GAME

By JACK GERAGHTY

Villanova's diamond outfit, although squeezed out of a victory by Harvard, redeemed itself with a crashing of bats when it defeated the University of Pennsylvania nine last Thursday at Franklin Field by the soothing score of 5-2.

In the initial game for both teams, doughty John Harvard in the person of Bill Lincoln, proved just a bit too much for the Cats. Lincoln pitched a great game of ball to have Harvard tie things up in the sixth, 6-6.

With two men on, Lincoln popped a safe fly inside the right field foul line, over Art Mahan's head to bring in the winning run, ending the game with a Crimson victory, 7-6.

Eddie Vaughn's win over the Franklin Fielders came as a sweet taste of revenge. Last year, the Quakers had taken Eddie's number to the tune of 5-3, so the Brooklyn junior was out for blood. And he got it. Going the full nine innings and pitching as effectively in the last as in the first, Eddie outlasted two Penn tossers to go the limit to victory.

Villanova started the game off with a bang when the lead off men slashed out two runs to close the inning. When Vaughn took the mound, Penn was held hitless. The next three innings were blanks on the scoreboard, but in the fifth, the Cats connected with enough hits to land two men across the scoring pan. Penn came up with fire in its eye but the worst damage they could do to Eddie was to nick him for one tally. In the next inning, Penn's pitcher, one Lou Effinger, was removed from the game, and John Horne, a bespectacled "bull pen" tosser, was put in to relieve him. Horne did right well by himself and Old Father Penn by holding the Cats to one run. Penn came up in the seventh to pole out one more run, which closed the score book for both clubs.

Murphy Leads Hitters

Jim Murphy, lead off man and center fielder for the Cats, led the run column by coming in safe to give the Main Liners three runs. The first one came as a single, where Ben Geraghty moved him up to second and Link Lenzi, stumpy, red-haired backstop for two years, brought him to third on a long fly. Effinger pitched a wild one to Art Mahan, and Bill Hauze, Penn catcher, muffed it. As it rolled twenty feet behind the plate, Murphy romped home for the first score of the game. Murphy's next marker came as a result of another error by the Penn backstop. Hauze dropped the third strike, and Jim was safe on first. Again Geraghty and Lenzi moved him around the base paths and he came in again on a sacrifice by Lenzi. In the glorious fifth, Jim scored his final run. After

Continued on Page Six

SIX GAMES LISTED FOR INTRA-MURALS

Poor Weather Prevailing Is Cause for Cancelling Of All Contests

The intra-mural games between Mendel and Alumni, and Fedigan and Austin were postponed due to inclement weather. The standings place Alumni in first place by virtue of a four to two victory over the strong Fedigan nine. This is the only game played to date.

With poor weather prevailing on two successive Sundays the mural league is having difficulty getting under way. The warm weather which is expected this week will bring into action all six teams. On Tuesday the Mendel Dayhops and Commerce and Finance Dayhops will swing into action against Fedigan and Alumni respectively. On Thursday Mendel Dayhops and Austin will battle each other, while Mendel boarders will encounter the Commerce and Finance Dayhops. All managers and players are requested to check this schedule with the chairman of the Committee. It is subject to change.

The tabulation of the points is not at hand but Alumni Hall is far in the lead with Fedigan and Austin as the chief contenders for runner-up honors. With tennis, track, and golf to be played Alumni looks like a sure bet to carry off top honors.

Although baseball games have been played between various factions of the science school, these contests have no effect on mural results.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday:	Alumni vs. Commerce and Finance.
	Mendel Dayhops vs. Fedigan.
Thursday:	Mendel Dayhops vs. Austin.
	Mendel Dayhops vs. C. & F.
Sunday:	Austin vs. Fedigan.
	Alumni vs. Mendel.

SCIENCE SOPHS IN TILT

Friday afternoon at the field of Austin Hall the Sophomore Pre-Meds staged an impromptu baseball game among themselves. Although the game closed in the fourth inning due to rain, the 'B' section were decidedly the masters of the situation as they were leading the "A" section 2 to 1.

Tennis Team Opens Indoor Drills; Penn To Be Met in Initial Match

The Villanova tennis team has been working out daily in the gym since last Monday, when the nets were set up. Since the football and baseball squads have gone outdoors, the racqueteers have the gym all to themselves, and plenty of time to practice.

The outdoor courts have been greatly affected by the many snowstorms this past winter, and will need much reconditioning. The courts probably won't be ready for use until after Easter, since it takes two weeks to recondition them.

The team's first match is only three weeks away. The University of Pennsylvania will be met in the opening match. Penn has always had a great team and it certainly looks as if this year's team will be no exception. This means that the 'Cat team will have to get in all the outdoor practice they probably can in preparation for the tough match confronting them.

Twelve matches have been definitely scheduled for the team, while there are four matches pending. The team will probably carry seven men, consisting of five singles and two doubles.

Last year the tennis team was the only undefeated team on the campus. They won eight matches, beating Juaniata, West Chester State Teachers College, Ursinus, Bucknell, and Drexel. The first three teams mentioned were beaten twice. The team had been originally scheduled for fifteen matches, but seven of them were cancelled.

The tennis intra-murals will probably begin when the courts are ready. They had started in the fall but weather conditions halted everything. There will most likely be another draw.

SPRING GRID CONTESTS

With the success of the previous contests in Villanova's Spring practice scrimmages still fresh in their minds, the Wildcat coaching staff has arranged a series of practice contests that are to be played on a home-and-home basis.

One of the best ways to tell a team's strength is by their performance in scrimmages. As always Villanova's home games will be played on the field in back of Mendel Hall.

TRACK MEET SET

Villanova's eighth annual Interscholastic track meet will be held at the stadium on May 11. Last year over 900 high school athletes competed representing 40 schools. The meet is divided into three classes consisting of Class A, closed to Philadelphia suburban high schools, Class B open to all high schools and Class C open to Preparatory schools.

Invitations have already been sent out and acceptances are already being returned. An even larger number of entrants is expected to compete this year.

THREE AWAY GAMES FEATURE BASEBALL SCHEDULE IN WEEK

Princeton First Opponent To Be Played in Seven Day Period

Due to a change in Villanova's baseball schedule, the game with Dickinson has been called off.

This game was listed for Saturday afternoon, at Carlisle, Pa., but will not be played at any time during the balance of the season.

During the few remaining days of this week, the Villanova baseball team is scheduled to play against three major nines. All games are to be played on alien soil. The first of these games will be played against Princeton University at their university field tomorrow, and after a one-day lay-off the 'Cats will take a short trip to play against Bucknell and Dickinson on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The first game will probably provide the greatest interest for the players as well as the fans. Princeton triumphed over the 'Cats in the opening game of the latters' schedule last year. The final score of that game was 8 to 1. It was in that game that Eddie Vaughn, recent victor over the U. of Pennsylvania nine, performed his first duties as a varsity hurler, when he relieved Tom McDonnell in the seventh inning.

Impressive Start

Princeton started off their campaign this year very impressively, but recent weaknesses have been evident in the pitching and fielding departments. The only thing that has not failed to stand up under the prosperity of consecutive victories is the hitting of the regulars. This has been a consistent feature in every game so far this season.

The Tigers won their first three games by defeating Panzer, Williams, and one other nine. The victory over Williams was checked in at 11 to 4. However, they passed their crisis after this third straight win, and the Penn A. C. team triumphed over the "Bengals" by the impressive score of 10 to 0. Free passes, issued by the pitchers were largely responsible for the unbalanced score. Again last week the Tigers played host to the Williams nine in a return game. The visitors triumphed this time by the score of 8 to 6. Seven passes were issued by the losing staff, and poor fielding did not further a losing cause.

Game On Ice

Williams put the game on ice with a six-run rally in the fourth, although each team scored one more run in later innings. The six runs were scored on two walks, two errors, and three singles. Two fine double plays by the Princeton infield kept the scoring from being more evident.

The "Tiger" cause was also materially boosted by triples from the bats of Le Van and Reichel, each of which scored two runs.

Expect Victories

Neither Dickinson nor Bucknell appeared on Villanova's baseball schedule last year. Since both colleges are reported to have strong elevens it is merely a matter of conjecture as to the probable victor. It is expected, however, that the 'Cats will triumph in both contests with little difficulty.

SPORT HISTORY

By WM. J. ALLEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourteenth installment of the series prepared by Wm. J. Allen. The concluding installments will appear in the next two issues. Because of the scarcity of material, all criticisms and corrections will be gratefully accepted. Please send an address so that the author may inquire about missing data concerning those years in question.

In conformity with the procedure of the past few years, the 1930 football schedule for Villanova showed many changes and alterations. Loyola, Catholic University, Duke, Davis-Elkins and North Carolina State had disappeared from last year's roster, to be replaced by Gettysburg, New York University, Georgetown and a post-season game with Washington State. Temple was moved up to the fifth game position to give place to George town, and Oglethorpe was moved up to eighth place as a "breather" game before that game.

Football proceedings were formally opened at the Main Line institution against Lebanon Valley. The 'Cats had no difficulty at all in achieving an easy victory by the score of 19 to 0. In the second contest, with Gettysburg, they received an unexpected 3 to 0 setback.

The 'Cat campaign was not at all bettered by the 20 to 6 defeat charged against them by the New York University eleven. The only benefit that the Main Line players got out of that game was seeing a lot of real football, and a good bit of tackling practice.

'Cats Take Temple

However, they pulled out of their slump and went after Boston College with grim determination. They were hosts to the "Eagles" that week-end, and they played a fine game to win by the count of 7 to 0. The next game was another victory, and an elating one. Temple University "took the gas-pipe," score, 8 to 7.

Duke University, which had been the sorry half of the "Roman Holiday" game of the previous year (score: 58 to 12) returned to the scene of the carnage; and walked off with the spoils of a 12 to 6 game.

Bucknell repeated last year's performance and smashed over a 20 to 14 decision. Oglethorpe was next on the list and the 'Cats came out on the fly after suffering two consecutive defeats. The final ount was in favor of the Main Liners, 18 to 6. Georgetown was also conquered in the final scheduled contest of the season, by the seore of 13 to 0.

Post Season Game

It so happened, though, that the 'Cats played one more football game that year. Washington State had battled its way to the supremacy of the Western Conference, defeating all the major teams on the Pacific Coast. This rangy eleven came East on its way to meet another championship team in the South, and stopped over at Philadelphia for two days. Their coach arranged a game against Villanova so that the visitors might keep in condition. The proceeds of the game were turned over to a worthy charity.

It was beyond question that the Western champs would win, but nevertheless many a spectator paid his way into Franklin Field on that cold and dreary afternoon just to see how much of a battle the 'Cats could put up when they were hopelessly outclassed. The publicity and prestige earned by the visitors during their seasonal campaign also proved to be a big attraction.

I was fortunate enough to be taken to see that game, and though I had seen many games before that one, and many more since, I still say that it was the "fightin'est" game I've ever seen. Nor am I alone in such a statement. Newspaper reports of the game became national news, and the greatest praise and acclaim went to the 'Cats for their great efforts.

Cougars Prevail

The Washington "Cougars" won their game, 13 to 0, but it was more or less a hollow victory. It is to be expected that when a team of such caliber, the cream of Pacific Coast football, meets an Eastern eleven that has already been defeated four times that season by teams in its own class, that the resulting victory will be little to cheer about.

The Villanova 'Cats never had a chance to win, but they did almost miraculous work in keeping the score so low. They held the champs for downs on five different occasions within their own sixteen-yard line.

Their second-quarter stand has no equal in all foot-ball history. Shortly after the start of the period, the Cougars pushed the ball from the 36-yard stripe to the 7-yard line in eight plays. A second touchdown (the visitors had scored once in the opening frame) seemed unavoidable. Here's the set-up. First down, ball on the seven, goal to go! On the first play, Terry, a miracle man on the defense for the 'Cats, broke through and smashed the play for a five-yard loss. And it took the Cougars the next three smashing plays to make up that loss.

"The Last Straw"

Terry was hurried in his punt, and it went out of bounds on the 12-yard line. Even the Washington players must have felt sorry for the 'Cats. On the first play, a lateral, Donohue, a Villanova back, got too "palsy-walsy" with an opponent. So the referee put the ball on the one-yard line and told the boys to start all over again.

Washington's ball, one yard line, first down! Oi! What a position.

The first play, another lateral, lost three yards. Gardner smeared the next one for seven more. The 'Cats held at that place for the next two plays and took the ball on downs. Washington State, pride of the West, lost eight yards in four plays against a comparatively undersized, underweight eleven from the sticks. That's the top!

'Cats Mold Again

Later that quarter, the visitors came back for more. A Villanova pass was intercepted and returned to the 12-yard marker. Two plays gained nine yards. On the next play, the carrier fumbled when tackled, and the fourth saw an attempted pass batted down.

The only times that Washington scored were when the 'Cats couldn't hold—but why think of that when they did hold so often. Terry and "Biff" Gardner stuck to their opponents like a pair of hair-shirts; and were just as welcome. The line, the stellar feature of the game, deserves more praise than this page can hold!

Cletus "Biff" Gardner led that team, and he captained such stalwarts as Beaudine, Bradley, Brodnicki, Brice, Conti, Dallabrida, DeLuca, Edwards, "Mud" Garrett, Gezer, Hammond, Harkins, Hiegezer, Hammond, Harkins, Hickey, Highfield, Kelly, "Snapper" McLaughlin, Milne, Potts, Randour, Rosen, Sheehan, Cavanugh, Trosky, Terry, York and Zizac.

Wildcats Defeated By Harvard, 7 to 6

Continued From Page Five

forcing Vaughn out at second on what appeared to be a safe double play, Murphy stole second to have Lenzi bring him home on a screaming double to deep center.

Vaughn Hits Two

Ben Geraghty led Murphy in hits, but crossed the home plate only once. Benn connected with three. Vaughn, discounting the adage that pitchers can't hit, came through with two safe ones, and Art Mahan connected with a crashing double up into the middle of the south stands.

Color was added to the game by Frank Skaff's bare handed catch of Freeman's line drive to put the long one out at first, and by Mike O'Meara's catch of a long flyout to right, which he anared on the wall of the stands.

Harvard Wins, 7-6

The Harvard game seemed to be a sure Villanova victory, up until the fifth. The Cats had the Crimson on the short end of a 6-3 count, when Owen, Harvard right fielder, pounded a grounder to lect field with two men on the paths. The fielding was bad, and Owens romped home, preceded by the other two base runners, to tie the score at 6-6. Villanova was unable to overcome the lead, and in the ninth inning, when Bill Lincoln lofted his bingle with a man on third, the game was over.

After two days of rain, the grounds were so wet as to cause the postponement of the Penn Athletic Club game scheduled for Saturday. The game will be played some time in May.

Box Scores

VILLANOVA	r.	h.	o.	a.	PENN	r.	h.	o.	a.
Murphy, of	3	1	5	0	Lees, rf	0	1	0	0
Geraghty, ss	1	2	1	4	Chanda, 2b	0	1	1	2
Lenzi, c	1	1	9	0	Shan'an, cf	0	2	4	0
Mahan, 1b	1	2	11	1	Kozloff, 3b	0	0	1	2
Skaff, 3b	0	0	0	2	Hauze, c	0	0	5	1
O'Meara, rf	0	0	0	0	Clark, lf	0	0	3	0
Sch'm'yer, 2b	0	1	2	2	Free'n, 1b	1	1	11	2
Zimkus, lf	0	0	2	0	Ed'wse, ss	0	0	1	2
Vaughn, p	0	2	2	2	Effinger, p	0	1	0	2
					Horne, p	0	0	0	2
					Per'ns, ss	0	0	1	0
					*O'Donnell	1	1	0	0
					†Rees	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	27	11	Totals	2	7	27	13

*Batted for Eddowes in seventh.
†Ran for Effinger in fifth.

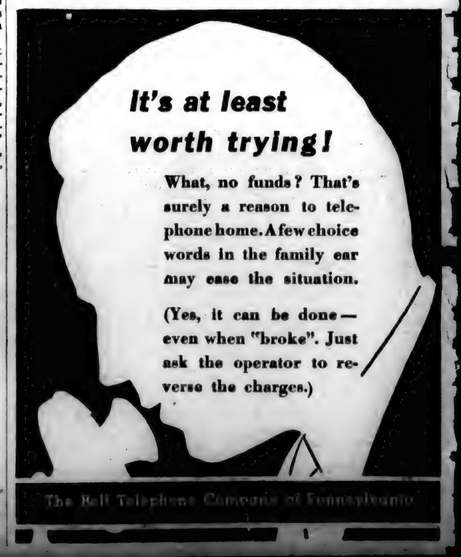
Villanova	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—6
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Errors—Chanda, Hauze.

Runs batted in—Skaff, 1; Lenzi, 2; Mahan, Effinger, Lees. Two-base hits, Stolen bases—Mahan, Vaughn, Kozloff, Murphy, Geraghty. Sacrifices—Skaff, Zimkus, Lenzi. Double plays—Hauze, Freeman to Hauze; Horne to Freeman to Kozloff; Geraghty to Schoppmeyer to Mahan. Left on base—Villanova, 7; Penn, 6. Base on balls—Off Effinger, 2; Vaughn, 2; Horne, 1. Struck out—By Effinger, 2; Vaughn, 2; Horne, 3. Hits—Off Effinger, 7 in 5 innings; off Horne, 2 in 4. Wild pitches—Effinger, Vaughn. Losing pitcher—Effinger. Umpires—Paddy Livingston and Chas. Moore. Time of game—2 hrs. 10 min.

HARVARD	r.	h.	o.	a.	VILLANOVA	r.	h.	o.	a.
Prouty, cf, lf	0	1	0	0	M'phy, cf	1	1	3	0
Adsigian, 3b	1	0	0	1	O'Agnty, ss	0	0	3	5
Gibbs, lb, cf	1	3	7	0	Lenzi, c	2	2	3	2
B'deau, 2b,1b	0	1	8	1	Mahan, 1b	1	1	11	1
Woodruff, ss	2	0	0	3	Skaff, 3b	1	1	1	2
F'patrick, ss	0	0	1	0	O'Meara, rf	0	0	1	0
Owen, rf	3	2	1	0	S'meyer 2b	0	0	6	3
Maguire, c	0	0	11	2	Zaiazin, lf	0	0	0	0
Hayes, lf, 2b	1	1	1	1	Collins, p	1	1	0	3
Lincoln, p	0	2	0	2	Zimkus, lf	0	0	0	0
					McG'rn, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	10	11	5	Totals	6	27	17	8

Harvard	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—7
Villanova	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6



GRIDDERS TROUNCE W. CHESTER TEAM IN PRACTICE GAME

Main Liners Score Freely As Almost Entire Squad Sees Action in Fray

HIGGINS IS OUTSTANDING IN BLOCKING, DIRECTIING

Varsity Backfield Is Forced Into Contest as Injuries Put Freshmen on Bench

Playing heads-up ball, the Wildcat eleven smothered the advances of West Chester Teachers' College by the score of 30 to 0 in a practice game at Villanova last Saturday, April 6.

A week previous to this encounter the 'Cats journeyed to West Chester where they defeated the Teachers 12-6. The team showed great improvement as they outplayed the visitors in every phase of the game before several hundred fans who were present at the practice field behind Mendel Hall.

Johnny Higgins was undoubtedly the outstanding performer on the field and his judgment in directing his team and his blocking were exceptional. He showed to best advantage on the receiving end of passes, and in the third period he converted a 26-yard pass from Kotys into a touchdown after a 12-yard run; and again in the last period he added another six-pointer to his credit when he raced across the final stripe after receiving a short pass from Ray Stoviak.

Nick Kotys, last season's star back, was pressed into service with injuries forced Earle, Stopper and Ferry, all freshmen backs, to the sidelines. Although it seemed that Nick had some difficulty in handling the ball at times, he reeled off many good runs. After tossing two passes that resulted in touchdowns he carried the ball around end from the 12-yard line for his contribution to the total of touchdowns.

Captain Ed Michaels, who was the bulwark on his side of the line, caused the West Chester backs some anxious moments as they tried time and again to crash through the right side of the Villanova line with little or no success. Playing his position in the veteran manner of which he is capable, he spurred the 'Cats on to greater effort and a moral victory is counted up in his favor in addition to the actual score.

McKenna, aspiring for the position so recently evacuated by Charlie Nowe, handed the boys the ball on a "sliver platter"——with a few exceptions.

Freshmen Candidates Out For Baseball Practice

Bill McLaughlin, Paul Kane, Frank Escott, Show Great Promise as Hurlers In Initial Workouts

TOBY CAVANAUGH TO COACH SQUAD

By A. R. CATRAMBONE

With the official call for freshmen baseball candidates issued last Tuesday by the newly appointed frosh coach, "Toby" Cavanaugh, over twenty-five aspirants have turned out to try for the squad. Although this call was the first, several of the first year men have been workingon out with the varsity nine, for several weeks.

In a practice game with the regulars last Wednesday, the freshmen proved themselves far above the expectations of the coach, although they were humbled by their seniors. Th pitchers in particular are showingn form which brings cheer to the plans that Doc Jacobs has in the assemblying of the future varsity teams.

Bill McLaughlin, Frank Escott and Paul Kane are doing exceptional twirling for the yearlings. All three men are southpaws with an odd delivery.

Escott showed the varsity a pretty nice piece of hurling in the four innings that he stayed on the mound during their practice tussle. Frank also has the knack for hitting the ball with the agility of a finished slugger.

Kane, who has the most deceptive delivery, is rather wild, but with a little experience and help, he should overcome this weakness. McLaughlin, a heavy six footer, has all the makings of a truly great twirler, as he has shown by his past experiences with fast amateur teams during the summer holidays.

Fielders Look Good

Outstanding among the fielding candidates are Jack Haslin, an outfielder, and "Ed" Collins, who covers the territory around second base. "Pee Wee" Lotito has also shown possibilities of developing into a classy shortstop.

Although the following line-up is not an official one, it is the one that showed up so well against the varsity. With the possibility of one or two changes, it will probably remain intact for future struggles. The inner cordon consists of Joe McKenna at third, Joe Lotito at short, Collins covering second and "Reds" Biester on the initial sack. In the outfield are: Mancusco in left, Jack O'Donnell in centerfield and "Al" Fitzpatrick roaming in the right field domain. For a receiver the freshmen are using Mike Garbach; with his bulk and cleverness he should b a steadying influence upon the tossers.

Schedule Restricted

The schedule for the coming campaign has not yet been drawn. However, it is hardly likely that their opposition will number more than six or seven opponents. The bulk of their time will be devoted in supplying the practice for the regulars.

Ursinus will be on the schedule, although the dates for a home and away game are still undecided. Attempts are being made to arrange a game with the team of the Eastern Penitentiary at Gratersford, the athletic office is trying to arrange games with the frosh teams of Penn and Penn State.

Valley Forge Military Academy will play host to the Kittens in the near future, and Haverford College may send their team here to supply opposition for the aspiring yearlings.

Following is a list of candidates that have reported to date: batterymen, Frank Megargo, Frank McLaughlin, JoJnn Stahmann, Paul Kane, Ted Joumy, Jim McGreevy, Frank Escott, George Keffer, Joe Alessandroni, Joe Hopkins, Mike Garbach and Bill McLaughlin; the infielders are: Paul Peluso, Walt Sheftie, Gordon Dalrymple, Collins, Joe McKenna and Joe Lotito; the outfield candidates are: Al Fitzpatrick, Jack O'Donnell, Mike Mancusco and Jack Haslin.

GRIDDERS IMPROVE IN SPRING DRILLS

Coach Stuhldreher Changes Positions of Marquette, Mellus and Emmerling

Determined to redeem themselves for a rather poor performance at West Chester two weeks ago, Coach Harry Stuhldreher's footballers spent last week in a series of hard, concentrated sessions. As a result their performance against the same team last Saturday was very gratifying.

The squad is rapidly rounding into shape. The veterans, backed by their experience are steadily improving, and are now at work polishing up the fine points of the game. The unseasoned candidates are coming along very nicely although there is still a good deal of ground to be covered. The coaches are hoping for steady improvement and they expect the club to master all details before the end of the spring training period.

As yet there has been no makeup of teams. Competition has been so keen that Coach Stuhldreher and his assistants are not yet satisfied as to just what men are best qualified for the various positions. Definite lineups may be established later in the spring.

During the week several shifts have been made among the candidates. John Mellus has been changed from right to left tackle and Pat Marquette from right end to right tackle. Mike Garbarke has been shifted from fullback to right end while Dick Emmerling is now playing fullback, having been moved from the halfback position. It is too soon to tell how the changes will work out, but present indications point to their success.

In commenting on the situation Mr. Stuhldreher said, "The shifts are only a semple of what is to follow as a result of later developments. Until we are satisfied that each man is in the place to which he is best suite, the squad may count on many changes."

In the Limelight

SPRING, SPRING, beautiful spring. Spring, has come." In fact, Spring is here and with its arrival comes the revival of the country's favorite sport, baseball. With the return of baseball also comes the return of its players to this column.

As our attention has moved in the past two weeks from center

field to the man behind the plate, we will now concentrate on the hot corner, third base to you. If your favorite tea cup reader, medium, fortune teller, etc., informs you confidentially that you are going to take a trip and that a darkman is coming into your life go around and see Frank Skaff to make her half right anyway. This olive-complexioned, dark-haired bit of masculinity is the hero of this week's episode.

A very worried stork dropped Frank on the Skaffs' doorstep in September 1912 and went wearily on his way. Now the Stork was not worried about Frank's reception in Les Crosse, Mich., oh, my, no, he had a premonition of what was going to happen to a certain Dionne family up in Canada in 1934 and it preyed heavily on his mind.

The reception that Frank received upon his arrival was exuberant to say the least and hilarious to say the most.

When Francis M. Skaff was a "wee" feller of eight summers and a few winters the family moved to Nebraska but they liked La Crosse so much that they moved right back. Shortly after they moved to Lowell, Mass., where they have been ever since. Here Frank finished grammar school and entered Lowell High School.

During his sojourn at this institution, "Slugger" won major letters in three sports; namely, baseball, basketball, and football. Frank played these sports for three successive years and in his senior year he captained a successful varsity quintet from a forward post. In football, he was an end, and cavorted at second base on the diamond.

What you're probably thinking is how could a fellow play all these and still find time to do some studying but miraculously enough he did and the end of four years found Frank graduating from Lowell High and looking forward to a summer of leisure.

The following Fall found Frank entering St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. Here "Slugger" also played three major sports, the same three that he played at Lowell. At St. John's Prep at the same time was Jimmie Murphy who, incidentally, Frank says "Is the best center fielder that I ever saw." Frank stayed one year at St. John's and during the following summer played ball around Boston.

In the fall of '31 Frank entered Villanova as any other Frosh and played Frosh baseball but due to an accident the previous year could not play football. In fact, he couldn't carry trunks either which was a blessing in disguise.

Sophomore year passed quickly with Frank participating in varsity baseball. In his Junior year Frank was appointed coach of the Junior varsity football squad which position he filled successfully and in the spring he also played varsity ball. This year being his senior year he also coached the J. V.'s and is now playing ball at third base for the varsity.

As well can be imagined Frank's favorite sport is baseball and when he graduates this June he hopes to play professional ball or get a job coaching.

Frank also put in a plug for Art Mahan, the 'Cats' southpaw first sacker. He says, "I consider Mahan an excellent player and he will go places and nothing will stop him." Considering the prospects for this season Frank states "The chances look very good for a very successful season. If the fellows continue in the same manner as they have started and play heads up baseball all the time we will come out on the top of the heap.

TRACK TEAM OPENS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Squad Is Weak Due to Losses Through Graduation; Newcomers Promising

Many members of the track team have been limbering up their legs and bodies in preparation for the coming season. Coach Bob Regan met his candidates Thursday and stressed that erious training would have to be carried out as well as cooperation from all the members in order to have the season a success.

The return of such men as Captain Jim Elliot, who has shown his heels to some of the best half milers in the collegiate ranks today, Alex Kramer, Jim Walsh, Carl Hickey, and George Wrona, have strengthened the teams ability in the sprints and field events. Among the outstanding candidates who are seeking varsity berths and showing up well in practice are: Fritz Monahan, and Ed McDevitt. Both these lads have several meets to their credit and should add power to the team in the sprints.

There are many positions open to anyone who has the ability both for field and sprint events.

FUTURE FOE WINS

The tennis team's first scheduled opponent the University of Pennsylvania, opened its campaign last Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's College, 8 to 1, on the River Field courts.

Although the weather conditions were scarcely conducive to tennis, the Quakers showed rare form in defeating their local opponent.

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Professor Brands Fascism as Real Menace to U. S.

Communism Is Remote Threat to Ideals Of American Democracy

By Associated Collegiate Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 8 — "Communism is remote, but Fascism offers a real, immediate threat," declared Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor in Boston University's School of Theology, in an address on "The Ideals of Democracy," given before students of the Sargent College of Physical Education of Boston University. His address was a feature of the International Week program at the university.

"Those who would frighten us with communism may have, at heart, no serious objection to political absolutism, if such absolutism is likely to work in their own interest," Dr. Vaughan stated. "May not the agitation against communism be only a smoke screen to cover the advance of fascism?

"Fascism shows itself today in class legislation that provides for the use of the coercive powers of the State to give advantage to one side in an industrial controversy. It is shown in the limitation of free speech and free assemblage when liberty of utterance is most needed for enlightenment and for relief from tension."

STUDENTS PROSPER AGAIN

By Associated Collegiate Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 8—Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of $2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of $4.65 on their persons; freshmen, $3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere $1.61. While the men as a whole had $4.31 apiece, the women had but $1.55

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from $17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the 50 carried more than $10.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

by Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest, from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later, a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house door and out tumbled his parents.

The lad's "stopless" telegram had read, "Offspring Gets A Nervous Breakdown May Recover."

Student Opinion Of Faculty Made Subject of Poll

Classroom Attitude of Instructors Scored by Men On Benches

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., April 8—College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the mediums of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the Minnesota Daily conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University (Bloomington) newspaper, claims that "far too many professor's take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective of the course is lost in a multitude of petty mental meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

ATHLETES LIKE POETRY

By Associated Collegiate Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 8—Banish the thought that poetry is for anemic males and over-sentimental females. Within the past three years some of the best boxers, basketball men, and track stars at Penn State, have divulged their pleasure in verse, according to Professor Mason Long, of the Department of English Literature.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 Price: Five Cents

Mail Probe Demanded

Name DiJoseph Editor

PHI KAPPA SELECTS GROUP OF NOMINEES; PLANS NEW SOCIAL

Annual Dinner Dance Closed To Members; Elections To Be Held April 29

ALLAN, RODGERS, KAINE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES

Large Number of Technical Group Compete for Organization Offices

Nominations, previous to the election of officers for the coming year, were held at a special meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, yesterday, at 11.40, in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

Many Nominated

Those nominated to the various positions were: President, James Allan, James McBrearty, Francis Rodgers, Charles Kaine, Vice President: Al Fitzpatrick, Eugene Barr, Francis Winterer, C. B. Constantine, Miller Sullivan, Joseph Shea; Treasurer, Warren Beittenmiller, Charles O'Brien, Miller Sullivan, Francis Winterer, C. B. Constantine, Thomas Casey; Secretary; Eugene Barr, C. B. Constantine, John Hallahan, student council: Joseph Malcolm, Francis Rodgers, John Hallahan, John Schlotterback, Louis Marcotte. Sergeant-at-arms: C. B. Con-

Continued on Page Seven

STUHLDREHER IS GUEST SPEAKER

Holy Name Society Hears Football Coach at Communion Breakfast

The monthly Communion Breakfast of the Holy Name Society was held last Sunday in the college dining-hall. The student body received Holy Communion at the eight-thirty Mass, and proceeded in a body to the dining-hall.

Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, after breakfast, gave a very interesting talk on the spiritual values of the Society. He told of some events that took place at Notre Dame during the time of the famed "Four Horsemen" with reference to the conversion to the Catholic faith of that immortal football mentor, Knute Rockne.

The next monthly meeting and Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 12. A large attendance is expected since this day is also Mother's Day. The officers of the Society are endeavoring to contact a prominent figure in the world of sports as the guest speaker at the next meeting.

Openings on Staff

Positions on the VILLANOVAN in the editorial, art and photography departments are open to any one desirous of trying out for them. Those who wish to join the staff will please report to the editor, room 119 Mendel Hall, any day during the noon hour. Cartoonists especially are desired.

All persons who wish to try out for other departments will also be given due consideration.

READY FOR TASK AS NEW EDITOR

(Staff Photo—Guarini)

JOHN C. DIJOSEPH,

junior in the College of Arts, plunges deeply into the task of editing the campus newspaper. Beginning with the next issue of the publication, Mr. DiJoseph and his staff assume their new duties to guide the destinies of the VILLANOVAN where the graduating seniors leave off. Harry Parkin (below) is managing editor.

APPOINT NEW STAFF OF STUDENT WEEKLY

Parkin Made Managing Editor; Maloney and Geraghty Head College, Sports Staffs

John C. DiJoseph, College of Arts junior classman, is the new editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Announcement of the singular honor is made today in conjunction with the naming of other staff appointees for the 1935-36 college year by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, and the editorial board of this publication.

Mr. DiJoseph succeeds Edmond P. Reiley, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, chief executive of the student weekly for the past year.

Four Sophs Promoted

Simultaneous with the naming of the new undergraduate publisher are the appointments of Marry Parkin, School of Science sophomore, managing editor; Benedict Maloney, sophomore Artsman, college editor; John B. Geraghty, sophomore, School of Science, sports editor; Charles E. Stahlecker, Arts School sophomore, copy editor.

William B. Cleary, sophomore in the Business School; Basil W. Dobrowolski, second year pre-medical;

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI SPEAKERS NOTED

Rev. John Burns, O.S.A., Ph.D., Will Speak on Comparative Protestantism

In keeping with a precedent established some years ago the Alumni Association will present a popular member of the faculty and two outstanding local figures in a series of timely discourses.

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., professor of history at the college, will discuss: "Comparative Protestantism." Other speakers include: David J. Smyth, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia, and John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University.

—Staff Photo

HARRY PARKIN

ANNUAL READY IN FIVE WEEKS, SAY EDITORS

Book Needs Few Added Touches Before Being Sent to Press; Photos Complete

Even though a definite date for the completion of the Belle Air, Villanova Senior yearbook, has not been set, plans are being formed that will have the book out within five weeks. Most of the pictures and all the write-ups have already been turned in, and the book needs only a few added touches before it is ready for the press.

Tuesday evening marked the completion of extra-curricular activities pictures. At that time the VILLANOVAN staff, the Literary Society, committee pictures and photos of individual campus leaders were taken. All athletic and team pictures were finished Thursday afternoon at the gymnasium.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its sincere condolence to William Vaughn, Junior engineer, on the death of his father, Mr. William C. Vaughn, in Brooklyn, during the past week.

VILLANOVA HEAD HITS POST-FREE MEXICAN LETTERS

Farley Asked to Squelch Controversial Literature

President Stanford Calls Federal Attention To Influx of Propaganda in United States Under Govt. Privilege

SEES LOOPHOLE FOR RELIGION'S FOES

By EDMOND P. REILEY

(EDITOR, THE VILLANOVAN)

(Copyright, 1935, by the VILLANOVAN)

MEXICO'S latest brazen defiance of international law has been nipped in the bud by Villanova's president, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D.

Complete disregard of existing treaties as well as the dissemination of anti-religious propaganda through the United States' mails "exempt from postage" has been reported to Postmaster General James A. Farley by Dr. Stanford.

No answer has been forthcoming from the Postmaster General, but a reply was directed to Fr. Stanford by United States Congressman from Massachusetts, John P. Higgins, who told him that "an uphill battle is being waged."

Circumstances which motivated Fr. Stanford to pursue his course of action came about when a package of 14, 40-page catalogues of the Summer School of the University of Mexico were sent him by Dr. Fernando Ocaranza, Rector, clearly marked exempt from any postal revenue.

Package Returned

The contents of the package were immediately turned over to the postal authorities with the request that it be returned to the sender indicating that it had been refused by the addressee.

A letter was dispatched also to Dr. Ocaranza explaining that Villanova, a Catholic College, could not be expected to encourage its students to attend school sessions in a country which is distinctly anti religious as well as one which refused the free exercise of the practice of Christian belief. The Postmaster General also received a copy of Fr. Stanford's letter.

The chief complaint of the president was that other controversial literature had been received from the Mexican government also exempt from postage. He pointed out to the postal head that literature from other foreign countries always bore postage stamps.

The letter sent to Dr. Ocaranza is as follows:

Doctor Fernando Ocaranza, Rector,
National University of Mexico,
Ribera de San Cosme 71,
Mexico, D. F.

Dear Doctor Ocaranza:

A package of 14, 40-page catalogues of the Summer School of the University of Mexico, addressed to me personally, was delivered to Villanova College today.

When the contents and the source of this package was called to my attention I directed that it be re-

Continued on Page Four

DEFINITE SCHEDULE ISSUED BY JUNIORS

Complete List of Activities For Week Announced By Chairman Downs

Final arrangements concerning annual Junior Week activities planned this year for the five-day period beginning May 6 have been made by James J. Downs, general chairman of the Class of 1936 Committees for the ceremonies.

The program for the week is as follows: Monday, May 6th, Mother's Day; this day also includes the opening ceremonies of the week. The activities begin at 8:00 A. M. with the raising of the flag, which is followed by Mass in the college chapel at 8:30 A. M. Following Mass breakfast will be served at 9:30. Breakfast will be followed with the customary planting of the "tree" and "ivy."

Mother's Day

At 1:00 P. M., the formal welcome to the mother's of the students will be held in the college gymnasium. The program for the afternoon consists of a swimming exhibition by the members of the college team. A presentation of a moving picture will show scenes of the student's life a Villanova.

The guests will make an inspec-

Continued on Page Seven

PRIOR OF ORDER DIES

Demise of Rev. Clement Fuhl, O. S. A., Reported in Bolivia

Special to the VILLANOVAN

BOLIVIA, April 14—Word of the sudden death of Rev. Clement Fuhl, O. S. A., prior general of the Order of St. Augustine, has been forwarded from here to the priests of the American Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Fr. Fuhl's demise came near the close of his official tour of South American convents of the order, after which he was to sail for the United States.

Fr. McKee Home

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN has returned from the Misericordia Hospital where he underwent a successful operation. Fr. McKee, in addition to being faculty adviser of this publication, is also director of intra-mural athletics.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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MADISON WISCONSIN
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 16, 1935

ABROGATE THE POSTAGE-FREE TREATY WITH MEXICO

THE protest of Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the College, to Postmaster General Farley, against the flood of Mexican propaganda which passes into this country post-free, reveals a situation which has numerous possibilities for harm.

In the reply from the pastal department we learn that articles which are allowed to pass post-free in the domestic mails of Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Newfoundland, including Labrador, and Panama, are also entitled to transmission free of postage to the United States. This privilege is reciprocal to the United States in these five countries.

The original purpose o f this mail treaty, with its mutual benefits to the respective government's mail, was undoubtedly a good one. But when the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Mexican Government floods this country every week with propaganda which pictures everything as rosy below the Rio Grande and cleverly conveys the impression that reports of religious persecution there are greatly exaggerated, there is no doubt that the post-free privilege is being abused.

This abuse becomes doubly evident when we realize that Catholic periodicals and newspapers are not allowed to pass into Mexico under postage. "Columbia," the monthly magazine of the Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic Daily Tribune are not permitted to enter Mexico even to subscribers. And yet the government of that country is allowed to send its prepared pap into the United States without postage!

How much longer will this situation be allowed to exist? With a Postmaster General in Washington who is a member of our Faith, there should be every reason to believe that something will be done in the near future, for in this fight we should have not only his sympathy but his active leadership.

The only clear cut solution of the situation is abrogation of this mail treaty with Mexico. Half-way measures, such as protests, are of little avail, especially with the type of men who now control the government of our southern neighbor. Absolute termination of the agreement would definitely show the regime in Mexico that we have no sympathy with their reign of atheism.

BRITAIN'S BUDGET SURPLUS

ACCORDING to British news dispatches, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was quoted as saying: "I am up to my eyes in my surplus and simply don't know what to do with it." A statement whose self congratulatory air seems just a little fatuous, when one considers that Mr. Chamberlain in his 1934-35 budget made no allowance whatever for paying Britain's war debt to the United States. In fact if Mr. Chamberlain thought as much of England's honour as he does of his self satisfaction, his $100,000,000 surplus would be turned into a $65,000,000 deficit, for the annual payment on the British debt is $165,000,000. Mr. Chamberlain could not be permitted his complacency if it were possible to forget his country's indebtedness to the United States.

AIDING MOTHERS

NATIONALIZATION of the observance of Mother's Day, May 17, is the aim of the Golden Rule Mother's Day Committee, headed by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of our President. This group would aid homes for the aged, hospitals, orphanages and other privately-operated welfare organizations, by contributions collected from those persons who are able to aid in the support of these institutions. Statistics have been prepared, to show that the minimum amount of money needed to carry on this laudable work, fell short of the goal last year by the astounding sum of $70,000,000; and that this deficit has created an additional hardship to be born by the 70,000 persons who are in dire need of medical care, clothing and food. This reduction of the available funds has made it well-ingh impossible for these private institutions to adequately cope with the thousands of demands for attention, which are made upon them, annually.

This attempt at uniting the various relief and welfare agencies of the nation is a step in the right direction, and should be given the stamp of approval by service organizations and other social groups. As a final thought it might be well, to dwell upon the following thought. "Whatsoever you would that others should do for YOUR mother if she were in need, and whatsoever your mother would do for the needy if she had the opportunity, do on Mother's Day in honor of mother, and in her name."

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S DECISION

IT HAS BEEN intimated that Governor Earle's determination to have the recent senatorial election in Montgomery County, a public referendum on his taxation program is the principal cause of the Democratic candidate's defeat. In lending herself so readily and outspokenly to the Governor's policy, Miss Ely may have shown a lamentable lack of political discretion, but she certainly did not lack a clean cut appreciation of the States' immediate need for increased funds, which quality aside from its ability to conform to the fundamental precepts of public stumping, is a more desirable attribute in a candidate than the ability to augur the drift of public opinion and then echo a similar sentiment interspersed with the proper platitudes.

Oratorically, Mr. Bean has proven himself an excellent obstructionist, but Harrisburg, unfortunately, is in no immediate need of such an individual unless he can propose a plan superior to the one which is now being considered. Mr. Bean's denunciation of the Earle program has been so vehement that, not only his constituents, but the rest of the State are justified in anticipating his initial address before the senate. And we hope for the benefit of those people whose need for public welfare is so immediate, that he does not turn out to be just another politician.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By Jack O'Connell

SELDOM does it happen "Broadway" Tom Ryan is at loss for speech. So that you readers will not skip this paragrph, thinking it a consideration of the too, too obvious, I hasten to say that recently Tom was, for the unheard period of one hour, completely silent. It goes without saying that such unusual news warrants further attention. The Great Silence came after Broadway and basketballer John Barry, hitching to New York, were picked up by a man of very questionable mental status.

The man's condition was not manifested to the hitchers until passing the Byberry Hospital, when he blandly remarked that he would be back there before long. Wide-eyed the twain in silence sat, humoringly listening to a stream of demoniacal drivel while they prayed for a host of angels to straight arm oncoming traffic and clear the fences and other obstacles continuously confronting the machine. It was a crazy ride, which under false pretenses of destination the two were lucky enough to terminate at Trenton. As the car pulled away, Tom, eyes popping, face chalked from strain and looking as though he had seen a ghost, could only utter in an indescribable tone, "Nuts!"

Does the fair sex coddle the informal letter of modernity, or the formal, unbending one patronized by the age of ruffles and laces. Heretofore, a firm believer in letting sleeping dogs lie, that all archeologists were crackpots, their researches an antiquity being morbidly curious with no practical application, that our age should not parallel the past and in general that everything be modern, I admit here as folly. After seeing the above question work out so concretely in favor of the age of ruffles and laces it would be pig-headedness to support the belief of ultra-modernism further. To Frank Romano and his unusual romantic successes am I indebted for seeing the light. If such stilted language as, "May I be the recipient of one of your divine kisses in the near future," repeatedly lays them low for Frank, there is a whole lot to it.

That dreaded day, when as writer of YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, I must make my swan song, has come. Emphatically dear readers I say this is a sad occasion for me. For two years I wearied myself, and doubtlessly you too, with my weekly columns; but always I have derived the keenest pleasure. Never to write a column for the VILLANOVAN again is a habit that will be hard to form. True I have been a scandal monger, a Winchell you say, but then someone must work in the sewer, collect the garbage and handle the trash for the people. However this much I will say, my work was all in good fun and no words from me were ever edged. So now it is time to say goodbye to you readers, thank the VILLANOVAN staff for its wonderful co-operation and wish my successor the greatest success of any VILLANOVAN columnist. AMEN? ? ?

College Chatter

By Joe Linsalata

MY intercollegiate news chair must be relinquished. This is the thirty-second and final installment of the column that I have written. May my followers be more successful in what I have been obliged to end by virtue of my ensuing graduation, with all the success and pleasure that he may receive. To my readers I say, "Farewell."

* * *

From the Brown and White of Lehigh University we learn that statistics show Yale graduates having 1.4 children, while Vassar having 1.8 children. In the next sentence it is stated that women have more children than men. Since when did men give birth to children?

* * *

Do not indulge in promiscuous osculation if you want to live longer. The psychologists at Western State College (Gunnison, Calif.), discovered that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart shortens the average human life by three minutes. Is this true to Villanova boys? If it is so you are one of the living dead.

* * *

And may I take time off to apologize for my negligence to the exchange editor of the La Salle Collegian.

Catholic Colleges in United States lead the field of the 258 schools that have religious affiliations. There are 75 Catholic colleges in this country.

* * *

What happened to the medical student at Tulane University when he discovered that he was dissecting his father's heart? The result is obvious.

* * *

What did the co-ed at Duke University mean when she advertised in the schol paper for a man with a pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience.

* * *

A doctor in the health service on the Northwestern University campus recently made the statement that low-necked dresses will ward off pneumonia. A correspondent on the Daily Northwestern maintains that at a recent dance on the campus he saw numerous girls doing their best to ward off lumbago.

* * *

From the Haverfordian we get this bit. College editors were waiting to see President Roosevelt. As they filed inside, one editor said god-naturedly to another, "Come on, Comrade." The lads were immediately grabbed by secret service men and thoroughly inspected.

* * *

"Apple polishing" is the same as "A. K." according to a faculty member at the Texas Technical College. He said that is the reason girls get better grades than men.

* * *

At the University of Minnesota a sorority had been complaining that the frat boys next door never drew the shades in the shower room. So, the dean of women decided to take things in hand. The girls pointed out the window from which the unshaded shower room was visible. The dean pointed out that the room was too high to see out.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

The Dreaded Happening

By HARRY PARKIN

"Nor rain, nor snow, nor night
Can stay the pilot in his flight."

OH, HAL, I do wish you would give up this dreadful flying," said pretty dark-eyed Julia Wicks, as she fondly gazed into the dyear grey eyes of her tall and not unhandsome lover, Harold Williams. A twinge of pain passed through Hal as he probed the depths of the eyes which he loved so dearly. The beautiful mid-night eyes whose sparkling merriness were so well known to all her friends, but which had recently taken on a more somber hue, as if prepared for some catastrophe, of nature of which they knew nothing but nevertheless felt to be inevitable.

Hal, who always felt like a truant little boy when his opinions varied from those of his fiance, answered in the breezy manner that many pilots had used to quiet the anxious fears of some loved one. "But, dearest, I'm as safe up there as you are down here." "Yes, she reiterated, "but Bob used to say the same thing until——. The stubborn little chin tilted at a higher angle, as it strove for mastery over the tremulous voice, and the indelible picture which time would dim, but could never wholly erase, flashed before her mind as she recalled the day, upon which her dearly beloved brother, Bob, was brought home. Another knight who had paid for the conquest of the air!

Hal winced, at the suffering which his jocular remark had produced in that sweet and tender mind. But before he could make an apology, the clock struck a quarter-to-ten, and with a hasty good-bye, he dashed out to the roadster waiting at the curb, ready to take him to the air field, to pilot, according to schedule, the ten o'clock air mail. "Worst night I ever saw," he grumbled; as much perturbed by his thoughtless remark to Julia, he started the car, jammed it into low and shot away from the curb.

Julia returning to her room, and struggling to stifle the tears of anxiety which were rising to her eyes, tried to find solace or at least momentary forgetfulness in a current novel. But how empty, how meaningless, how superficial was this glamorous portrayal of life in comparison to the stark, poignant, moving drama, that was being enacted tonight, and every night by her Hal!

Dropping the book in her lap, she leaned back in the chair and tried to visualize, Hal's movements at the time. "He's very probably reached the field. Now he's in the plane and ready for the take-off. The journey"—she dare not allow her mind to dwell upon that—for there seemed to be a veritable avalanche of horrors awaiting the weakening of the barriers that they may take possession of her mind, and paint vividly for her overwrought imagination the dreadful things that were lying in wait for him who had gone forth to battle with the unknown. So alternately praying and forcing herself to think on the brighter aspect of the journey, she prepared to await the five hours which she had calculated to be the duration of the flight.

It was a night to test the metal of any pilot to the utmost. The drizzling rain that had started in the late afternoon had gradually changed to a steady downpour as evening approached; added to this was a fitful north-west wind, that kept swirling the rain about in short violent gusts.

As Hal neared the field, the impotency of man in the face of nature was forcefully borne upon him, the gigantic search-lights which on a clear night illuminated the entire field in a blaze of daylight, were now as small flickering candles which dimly lighted that part of the field within a small radius of themselves. Reaching the field, as the last few bags were being placed in the plane, Hal hastened to strap on the heavy leather coat which was used for protection on such flights as this.

"Rotten night," growled one of the mechanics who was busily filling the gasoline tank. "Pretty heavy load," said another of the ground men as the last sack was forced into the already crowded compartment.

In response to the twirl of its propeller the powerful engine burst into life as Hal adjusted his helmet, climbing into the plane with one foot on the wing and the other over the side of the cock-pit, he felt something tugging at his coat; turning he saw just below him on the ground the field-manager, who was trying to make himself heard above the roaring of the motor. Hal lowered his head. "Woodward wants to see you tomorrow," he shouted, then disappeared under the wing in the backwash of the propellor. With a jerk of impatience at being held up for such a trivial thing, when his nerves were tensed for the take-off nerves were tensed for the take-off, he climbed into the seat. After a cursory glance at the instrument board had told his practiced eye that the engine was warm enough, and the oil pumping properly, he swung the heavy plane around and taxied down the field into the wind for the take-off.

"Wonder what the manager of the company wants with me," he thought, as the tail and then more slowly the wheels left the ground in response to his skilled handling.

Soon all conjectures were driven from his mind, for as the plane gradually gained altitude the wind began to show its contempt for man made devices. Hal quickly learned that neither high nor low flying would enable him to elude the spasmodic gusts of the wind, that so rocked and buffeted the plane about, that at times it seemed to be held stationary on its course while the wind screamed through the struts with such ferocity that the wings were almost torn from the fuselage, and again if subsided so quickly that the ship leaped forward as if from a sling. All the flying skill that Hal had accumulated in his three thousand hours in the air seemed hardly sufficient to keep the plane on its course. His eyes and ears were constantly straining, the former engrossed in the peculiar antics of the hair-like fingers on the numerous dials, while the latter listened attentively to every explosion of the roaring motor. After what seemed to be an eternity of tensed muscles and straining nerves, Hal saw the dim lights of the field ahead rapidly grow nearer.

"Now for the worst," he murmured through clenched teeth as he prepared to put the plane into the final bank preparatory to landing on the smallest field in the service of the company. Quickly passed through his mind the necessity of landing in front of the hangar, because of the trees that shortened the field behind it. With a sudden burst the wind put forth all its strength in a final effort to crush this object which had resisted it so long. The ship trembled and hung poised for a moment, then like a hawk that gauges the depth of its prey, shot earth-ward.

Down, down the plane went, with the engine roaring, the wind howling through the struts, and the rain like leaden pellets beating against the cowling. Two hundred feet from the ground, he suddenly realized that his calculation had been wrong due to the difficulty in determining the height in the storm. Barely clearing the hangar, he wildly pulled back on the stick, and opend the throttle to gain altitude; but as the heavily laden plane was checked in its downward course and was straightening itself out, a dark mass, darker than the night itself, rushed forth to embrace the plane. Vividly he saw the many trees bordering the end of the field, as he sank into unconsciousness with a terrific crash.

On regaining consciousness in the hospital Hal insisted that a telegram be sent to Julia, notifying her that he would be detained in the city for a few days, and that he would call upon her as soon as he reached home.

A few days later Hal strolled into the house of the unsuspecting Julia, who upon seeing his bandaged head and arm, screamed, "Hal you crashed! Are you hurt? Why didn't you let me know? Oh! I dreaded this!" as she rushed to encompass him in her arms.

Some half-hour later when the tears and upbraidings had subsided and all had been explained, Julia said, "Hal you must promise me that you'll never fly the air mail again."

"I will," he promised, kissing her and smiling to himself, mindful of the new field soon to be opened, and the managership of which Woodward had given him.

THE END.

In Memoriam

FUNERAL services were held last week for the greatest American journalist who ever lived—Adolph S. Ochs, who trod a pathway from the inky grime of a newspaper printshop to journalistic renown as publisher of the New York Times. In early boyhood he manifested so strong a living for the printshop and printer's ink that they proved a greater attraction to him than his studies. He became a "printer's devil" and soon developed into a competent printer. He was only 20 years old when he first became a publisher. Then he bought half interest in a newspaper which two years later he owned himself.

When Mr. Ochs went to the New York Times that journal was described as "the most picturesque old ruin among the newspapers of America." In three years he placed it on paying basis and since then it has risen from the bottom to the top, both in journalism and financial returns. Its circulation rose from 20,000 to over a half million. Today it is the model for newspapers the world over. It stands as a veritable monument to the character and ideals of Adolph S. Ochs. The ideals he deemed necessary in the making of a newspaper might be summed up in the slogan of the New York Times—"All the news that's fit to print." Truly his ideals were those of a deeply religious man—his life defends him; his ideals were those of a great patriot and outstanding citizen—his services show it; his ideals were those of the greatest genius of journalism—the world proclaims him.

Mr. Ochs' passing was a great shock to the realm of journalism, in spite of his 70 years, and the tremor was felt the world over. His death was the greatest loss modern journalism could sustain, but he has left the world a monument and a model, both in the work to which he devoted his life and the just life which he himself led. It is our sincere hope that his monument and model will live forever.

Orchids

Ye Editor Waxes Sentimental—Does a Winchell — Sends Verbal Parisitic Blooms — Adieu.

By EDMOND P. REILEY (EDITOR)

Into each life some sentiment must come . . . even in an editor's . . . with this parting shot I turn over the reins (maybe rains, denoting a deluge of trouble) to my successor, **JOHN DI JOSEPH** . . . swell guy . . . but there are others who not infrequently get too little credit . . . **REV. EDWARD B. McKEE, O. S. A.,** ace moderator . . . **LOU MARECHAL** . . . the "bestest" Sports Editor . . . **JOHN STELL** . . . indefatigable worker . . . ever willing . . . **"SCOOP" KEATING** . . . a ray of sunshine on a gloomy afternoon . . . **BOB McINTYRE** . . . ever serious . . . **PERRY FRANK** . . . a good friend . . . **RUSS MARCOUSE** . . . a panic . . . **WALT ALESSANDRONI** . . . politician par-excellence, and a real pal . . . the **MISSES ANN CONWAY, MARIE DELANEY, JOSEPHINE CARLIN, KITTY KELLY, PURISSIMA GAFFNEY,** of the college office force . . . double orchids for their cheerful dispositions and kindness to **EVERYONE** . . . **JIM CLAFFEY** . . . and the rest of the boys at the postoffice, real fellows . . . **DOC JACOBS** . . . **BOB REGAN** . . . grand chaps and swell coaches . . . **BOB WHALEN** . . . even a good sport with an ice cream cone . . . **LOUIE** . . . **PIE SHOPPE MAITRE D'HOTEL** . . . 'nuff said . . . all the boys on the 1935 **SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE** . . . praises fortissimo, I'll never forget them . . . the same for the **C&F FACULTY** . . . and no follow'up . . . **RAY McKEON** . . . publicity man superb . . . **THE MAIN LINE DAILY TIMES COMPOSING ROOM GANG** . . . patience personified . . . and to those whom I have forgotten, I'll go one better than the others . . . **CENTURY PLANT BLOOM CORSAGES TO YOU** . . .

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

The Eastern Regional Conference of the Catholic Library Association will be held at Rosemont College, April 23 and 24. Rev. Frances E. Tourscher, O. S. A., will deliver a paper, as will Rev. David Rubio, O. S. A., former professor here.

DIAL-LOG

By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI

AS THIS PAPER goes to press, so will end the term of this columnist as a member of the VILLANOVAN staff. Our work has been pleasant, indeed, and sincere thanks go out to those who have helped make this column a success.

To the new staff we extend the best of good wishes, and to the student body we ask coperation in the same manner as we have experienced in offering constructive criticisms and news that will be of a general interest.

For those who have ambitions toward a radio career there lies a field that pays its workers from $5 to $25,000 per week. The fact that we hear a well-trained mellow announcer's voice that goes out over the whole country is far from being proof that his salary is an envious one.

The flat average salary for the country radio station announcer is $20 per week, and even a city like Los Angeles only pays its radio announcer an average of $25 a week. New York salaries are, of course, the highest. These men average $40 per week. No announcer in New York earns more than $100 a week unless he adds to his income by commercial programs, moving picture bits, and the giving of testimonials.

The story is told of the page boy in Radio City who was promoted to the job of announcer. As a page he earned $25 a week and as an announcer he received a salary of $30 per week.

Ted Husing, highest paid CBS announcer, averaged $350 a week during 1934 but did so via sponsored programs and by charging $200 every time his photographed appeared in an advertisement. This sounds very high when it becomes known that men who talk the news in Paris, France, earn from $2.75 to $6.75 per broadcast.

Grace Moore, the popular radio soprano, received $25,000 for making the picture, "One Night of Love." This picture was such an outstanding success that it is predicted that she will make a quarter of a million dollars on her new picture "On the Wings of Song."

American programs are steadily gaining in favor with English audiences. NBC is short-waving its Saturday morning periods for re-broadcasts by the British Broadcasting Company. In Germany the dance programs by Jolly Coburn, Jack Denny and Hal Kemp are keeping the Nazis up until all hours, for the difference in time makes the programs a very much A. M. attraction.

Hal Kemp at 8:00 o'clock every Wednesday evening and Ray Noble at 10:30 are certainly two welcome additions to the Wednesday evening attractions. Kemp's time on the air would receive added applause if there was more of Kemp and less of the artists that were held over from the program which originally held that time.

Lucky Strike cigarettes' program will return to the air with The Hit Parade, a new series featuring the 15 most popular songs and tunes of the week, over the NBC networks on April 20.

The Hit Parade, features Lennie Hayton, noted dance band conductor and his orchestra, and Gogo DeLys, Kay Thompson and Johnny Hauser heading the list of vocalists, will be heard for a full hour each Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M.

Lennie Hayton, who will direct the 45-piece band, is one of the most successful orchestra leaders on the air. Gogo DeLys is now being featured on several NBC series where she is attracting wide attention for her rendition of blues songs.

Kay Thompson, also noted for her blues songs is being brought from the West Coast for her first NBC nationwide engagement. Johnny Hauser is one of radio's most promising singers. Introduced to radio listeners by Paul Whiteman, he has been heard for some time with the Whiteman orchestra, and will have one of the most important roles in the new Hit Parade.

Floyd Gibbons, famous radio and newspaper correspondent will return to the air on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 P. M. The rapid-fire commentator will be heard for 15 minutes every Thursday night, discussing the latest developments in the administration's battle with the forces of depression.

Walter Winchell was deemed a dunce by his teacher and left school while in the sixth grade, but look at him now! Perhaps there is still hope for some of us who will graduate from college. . . . Ozzie Nelson's first name is really Oswald. . . . Eddie Duchin was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1929. . . . Hal Kemp was a member of the engineering school while at college. . . . Don Bestor served as an alderman in Kankakee, Illinois and was suggested as a candidate for Mayor.

In the Library

By RUSSELL H. MARCOUSE

A BABY should be carried upstairs before it is carried down, even if you have to take it to the attic. To carry it downstairs first would make it low minded, and it would never rise in the world." This item appears in a book on the beliefs and superstition in one rural New England community. It is just an example of what unusual and interesting things one may come across in some forgotten tome in the library. It happens that the above quotation was discovered by one of the fellows browsing around among the stacks. The passage afforded him such pleasure that now he has become one of the library's most frequent visitors.

There are many such forgotten lines and passages which would afford the finder a great deal of satisfaction. As one time perhaps, a book was well known and had its outstanding passages discussed and quoted. But because few of these passages were excellent enough to stand the test of time, they were soon forgotten. But such things, even mediocre, have their place in literature. There are certainly some to whom these forgotten lines might be of some value or pleasure. In every library there are such books which have been neglected for years for one reason or another. And what pleasant experience it is for the one who rediscovers them.

Those who are not interested in browsing around will find a great deal of pleasure in looking over the vast amount of periodicals arranged on the periodical table. Journals and reviews can be consulted either for pleasure or for information.

Economic discussions on current problems and theories appear in such magazines as Review of Reviews, Harvard Business Review, The Business Week, Commerce and Finance, and Journal of Political Economy. If consulted they will help the students keep up to date on worldly affairs and trends, while scientific and medical journals will familiarize them with the recent progress in those fields. Such periodicals as the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Time, Readers Digest, Yale Review, Scribners, Saturday Digest, and the Saturday Review of Literature, may be read for pleasure and general culture. Those interested in engineering will be benefited greatly by consulting Public Works Electric Journal, Engineering News Record, Industrial Gas Magazine and many others too numerous to mention.

In the corridor leading from the library, a periodical room and a thesis room can now be found.

The thesis room contains theses which have been written by those seeking degrees in the various courses given at Villanova, both during the regular school term and the summer school session. They have been placed upon the shelves according to the field which they treat. As they are arranged alphabetically, it is a simple matter to find them.

Back numbers of magazines, journals, and periodicals have been placed in the periodical room. This room is rich in material for those doing research work. A large table has been placed in the center of the room for the convenience of those who wish to work there.

The college administration has spared no expense in supplying the library with the finest equipment obtainable. The library has also benefited by the execution of ideas supplied by those who wished to put Villanova on an even higher plane of culture.

No student can appreciate this accomplishment more than those, who during their college career failed to receive the benefits which only a well stocked library can give. And as the day draws nearer which will end that career, they half-heartedly reconcile themselves to the fact that they must give up something which they only recently acquired.

APPOINT NEW STAFF OF STUDENT WEEKLY

Continued From First Page

Pacquale Guarini, also of the class of 1937, were chosen for the respective posts of business manager, circulation manager, and photographic editor.

Associates Chosen

Others receiving coveted staff appointments are John W. Hallahan, Jr., Engineering School junior, associate college editor; Anthony Catrambone, junior Artsman and Norton Paden, sophomore Pre-Med, associate sports editors; Douglas Brockhurst, Colleg of Arts sophomore, librarian.

Pio P. Goggi, Science School sophomore and Carmen Giordano were made radio and exchange columnists, respectively.

Seniors Retire

Retiring from active service on the executive staff of the newspaper eight seniors from the School of Commerce and Finance, in addition to Mr. Reiley, are John J. Stell, college editor; Louis P. Marechal, sports editor; Robert H. McIntyre, managing editor; Harold J. Keating, feature editor; James W. Keeley, associate college editor; Joseph J. Linsalata, exchange tditor; John F. O'Connell, columnist; Edgar H. Cottrell, business manager.

Paul Ball, College of Arts senior and Ralph L. Violetti, School of Science member of the graduating class, terminate their services as circulation manager and photographic editor, respectively.

McGrath Active

Another senior who has been actively identified with the VILLANOVAN for the past three years is Harold D. McGrath, Schol of Technology, associate to the college staff.

Graduating staff writers include Walter E. Alessandroni, radio columnist; Perry B. Frank, and Russell H. Marcouse, librarian.

The following members of the campus weekly publication, will continue as staff writers, during the coming year. Included in this group are Pasquale M. Vassalluzzo, James A. Fitzpatrick, John L. Simons, Joseph Breslin, Edward L. Collins, James H. Lyons, Jr., John W. Pillion, Joseph Toland, Joseph Seaborn.

A dinner has been planned, to be tendered to the outgoing members at an indefinite date next month.

Penned Thoughts

By BEN MALONEY

GAZING IN THE FIRE

There is no story I can tell you,
All my tales, friends, you know;
There are no strange dreams I might relate,
I have no pictures I can show.

Long remembered scenes of travel
No that cannot be.
I have seen no foreign countries,
Nor marvels of our land and sea.

Still at times strange things I behold,
And I watch until I tire;
Wondrous visions ever changing,
As I gaze into the fire.

There one night I glimpsed the pack
In full chase one Autumn day;
I saw the harrassed fox
Finally brought to bay.

The stalwart mass of riders
Became a cathedral grim;
And soft from out the arches
I heard a sacred hymn.

That was gone, and before me
Was a dancing cataract and beside
Stood a curly headed tot
Mouth and eyes staring wide.

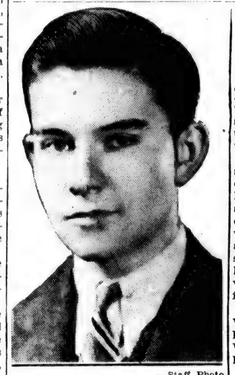
Thus I gazed and ever slowly,
To my eyes there came sad stars;
As these mingled pictures bore me,
Back through distant years.

Once more I felt deep sorrow
Once again I felt quite gay;
Till the shadows gathered round me
And the fire died away.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANTS TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

—Staff Photos

Reading from left to right are: John B. Geraghty, Benedict Maloney and Charles Stahlecker, who have been appointed in order to positions on this publication, of sports editor, college editor and copy editor. All three are sophomores. Mr. Geraghty is a member of the School of Science, while Messrs. Maloney and Stahlecker are Artsmen. Below is John W. Hallahan, Jr., who was made associate college editor. He is a junior in the School of Technology.



—Staff Photo

JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

LITERARY ORGANIZATION PROPOSED FOR SENIORS

New Group Desires Perpetuation Of Prosperity of Campus Library; Sr. Borromeo In Charge

Sister M. Borromeo in a recent discussion at the library, with a few members of the senior class spoke about the possibility of forming an alumni-library association.

All seniors upon graduation would be entitled to membership with the requisite of having acquired a love and taste for books while at Villanova. Those who acquire this taste, she believes, would naturally be anxious to insure the future prosperity of the library. Thus at graduation they could join this alumni-library association in order to give it support in after years.

To start this off she urged all seniors to look over their present store of books and to pick out the ones that they will have least need of and donate them to the library. In every book donated a plate will be inserted containing the name of the donor and the year of his class.

Any senior wishing to know more about this plan should see Sr. Borromeo in her office at the library or Russell Marcouse, senior business man.

ALUMNUS PRESIDENT

Henry Korte, '29, is president of the Benedictine High School, Richmond, Virginia, Alumni Association. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, will address the group at a banquet in that city, May 4.

President Seeks Government Probe Of Postage Exempt Progaganda

Continued From First Page

turned to the Post Office with a statement that its acceptance had that it be returned to the University of Mexico.

Whoever was responsible for sending to me this consignment of catalogues unsolicited, must not have been aware that Villanova is a Catholic College. Surely no Catholic College need be expected to advertise or encourage attendance of any of its students at summer school in a country where their religion is proscribed and where it would be impossible for them to fulfill their religious obligations.

Your package of catalogues weighing over a pound bore no postage whatever. The statement was printed thereon "exempt from postage."

I am accordingly writing to our Postmaster General (and sending copies of my letter to our Senator and representatives in Congress) to inquire why your literature can be delivered "post free" when our own colleges are required to pay postage for sending out such literature. In the same mail, similar literature from an Italian University bore postage.

More in sorrow than in anger, I am,

Very truly yours,
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.,
President.

Postmaster Farley received the following letter:

Postmaster General James A. Farley,
Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Mr. Postmaster General:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter addressed to the Rector of the University of Mexico, which will explain itself.

I am curious to know why the package of catalogues mentioned therein bore no postage stamps whatever and carried the words "exempt from postage." In the same mail, I received similar literature from the Royal Italian University of Perugia, carrying postage.

In the past, literature of this type has come from England, Germany and other countries, but never, so far as I am aware, without carrying postage stamps.

A short time ago our Spanish Department received controversial literature from Mexico, in both Spanish and English (presumably for use in the classroom) attempting to show the absence of religious persecution in Mexico. The envelope in this case also bore no evidence of postage.

It would seem that at the very least, the Mexican Government should be expected to pay postage for the circulation of propaganda among the colleges and universities of the country.

Appreciating whatever light you may throw on this matter, I am,

Mr. Postmaster General,

Very sincerely yours,
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.,
President.

In a reply received from the postal department by Fr. Stanford it was stated that articles which are allowed to pass free of postage in the domestic mails of Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Panama and Newfoundland, including Labrador, are also entitled to transmission free of postage to the United States. This privilege is reciprocal to the United States.

GUILD PRIZES NUMEROUS

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., general chairman of the Augustinian Guild card party, to be held in the college gymnasium, April 30, has received more than 400 prizes for the social. Fr. Brown estimates mates that the number of gifts coming from all sections of Philadelphia will insure a remembrance of the affair for even the lowest scor-

Spend Easter in Smart Tudor City $2.00 a day

Theatres, shops, and the goings-on about town are just a few blocks away when you stop at Hotel Tudor. And it's in Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. A new hotel—600 rooms—all with private bath.

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PLANS TO DISCUSS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Seniors Invited to Meet Insurance Company Representative Here Today

Members of the class of 1935 will have the opportunity of a personal interview with Edward R. Casey, solicitor for the class scholarship fund, and representative of a prominent insurance company, today, in room 102 Mendel Hall.

According to Joseph Hoenig, secretary of the National Alumni Association, Mr. Casey's visit is to acquaint seniors with the purpose of establishing a fund for future undergraduates, financially unable to afford a college education, and not to use any high pressure method in the selling of insurance problems.

Mr. Hoenig urges all members of the graduating class interested in the project, or those unacquainted with the plan, to interview Mr. Casey. He will be here all day today.

CLUB WARNS STUDENTS

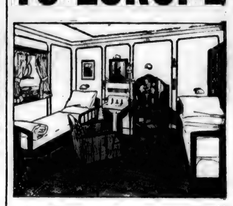
Undergraduates Using Spring Mill Rd. Counseled by AAA

In a recent letter received by the college authorities from the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, attention was called to the fact that students who use Spring Mill Road, to frequent the Local Post Office, walked in groups on the highway.

Because of the fact that between the hours of five and six P. M., many machines pass through this road, a traffic-hazard is created, which heightens the probability of accidents.

Students are requested to remedy this condition by using the walk, from the monastery, when going to the Post Office.

TO EUROPE



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Weekly Calendar

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Junior Prom Committee, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

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MONDAY

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Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.
Baseball, Villanova vs. Lehigh, at Home ..... 3:00 P. M.

Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

HERE is the finale, the finis, the swan song, the wind-up, the goal line, in other words this is my last column. It's been a lot of fun to write this column each week and we want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has aided us by providing us with topics and ideas.

Although nothing ever came of it, our suggestions for a basketball league quite a few columns ago received a lot of comment and as you may or may not remember a few of the schools that were included in the conference seemed to be in favor of the idea. Maybe Villanova someday will be in a fast league and thus make the season much more interesting for players and spectators alike.

If what we know of next year's football schedule is true, we have seen a sharp rise effected in our gridiron opponents. We hope to see the day, in the not so distant future, that Villanova football teams will be among the teams recognized for national honors and Rose Bowl Invitations.

It was most enjoyable to see a newly organized boxing team present the campus with an intercollegiate champion. This is one sport that we look to for a rapid rise to greater fame next season.

The baseball schedule this year listed more big time opponents than we have seen in any of the diamond schedules for the past three years and we want to take this opportunity to wish Coach Jacobs and his men a most successful season. May they all be "big-leaguers!"

—V—

ALTHOUGH the track squad, as a whole, has diminished greatly, Villanova right now probably has some of its greatest individual performers. A few more men like the nucleus of the present squad and the cinderpathers could win team honors in the Penn Relays.

The tennis and golf teams have had wonderful records for the past several years and although the weather at present is against both of these squads they should repeat past performances again this year.

All the sports have made a good showing considering the size of the student body and the comparative strength of most of our important opponents. Almost all seem to need just a little boost to get right at the top of the various groups. The boost is due to come shortly to all of them.

In our three years as a sports writer and one more as an editor we have seen plenty of athletic contests. Over that period of years the Villanova teams have won better than three quarters of all the contests in which they have engaged. A good record for any set of fellows and coaches.

The sweetest athletic souvenirs; football, Villanova 24, Temple 0; basketball, "Jocko" Hurley's last minute shot in 1934 for a victory over LaSalle track, "Jumbo" Elliott "pushing" Charley Hornbostel to a new world record in the 600; baseball, Tom O'Donnell's six hit game and victory over Fordham last April 28; golf, Jim McNerney's hole-in-one last May; boxing, Tony Sala's Penn State triumph.

The biggest kick in four years—Sophomore Harry Patzsch scoring the lone goal against Temple in 1932.

—V—

We also want to thank all those connected with the Athletic department including Harry Stuhldreher, Doc Jacobs, Bob Regan, Al Severance, Joe Foley and Bob Whalen, for their cooperation. We are also indebted to Fr. Melchoir for some advanced scoops on big sporting events to be, and to Father McKee for his news, especially on intra-mural matters. To everybody else who has helped this department in any way, including the staff writers the members of the publicity departments and the athletes, accept our sincere thanks. To our successors, may all your columns be good ones.

VILLANOVAN

BOXING BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 16, 1935 Page Five

COURTMEN PRACTICE FOR INITIAL FRAY AT PENNSYLVANIA

Rev. Eugene Mauch Consents To Coach Candidates For The Season

ONLY THREE VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS OF TEAM

Swarthmore Newest Addition; Bloomsburg Team May Come Here

With the opening match only two weeks off, the Villanova tennis squad has to step at a fast pace in order to get into condition.

Due to inclement weather and the unfavorable condition of the courts, the candidates have had to stage their pre-season drills indoors. With the intervention of the Easter vacation the outdoor drills for the opener will be limited.

Captain Steve Kramer has been conducting the workouts at the gymnasium for several weeks. However, Kramer took it upon himself to approach Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., and he in turn has consented to coach the racquet wielders. It will be remembered that in his capacity as coach, in the past, Fr. Mauch has contributed greatly to the elevating of tennis here. The records compiled by his teams in the past have been enviable.

Squad Weakened

This year the team will have to work hard in order to approach the undefeated record of last year's club. Graduation took many of the seasoned veterans, among them Captain Bill Orcutt and Sam Miles. The nucleus of the squad this season centers around Steve Kramer and the two Malhame boys, Edward and George.

In the gym workouts, although little can be deduced from them, several of the new men have displayed speed and an unusual ability with the racquet, chief among them being a freshman aspirant, Bill Thorn.

The opening contest is to be on foreign soil with Pennsylvania scheduled for April 27th. The Red and Blue squad has two experienced netmen who have acquired a reputation among independent circles, namely Lenny Hahn and Benny Friedman. With these two on the opposite side of the court, the Blue and White players will have a very difficult task on their hands.

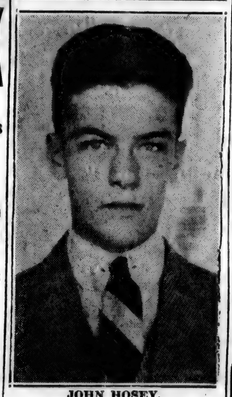
Swarthmore Added

The first home contest will be with the Ursinus netmen on April 30th. Other matches definitely set are: Bucknell at Lewisburg, Juniata, West Chester State Teachers' College, Albright and Swarthmore College. The last mentioned school has been added to the schedule during the past week, they will come here May 6th. The possibility of a match with Bloomsburg State Teachers looks promising.

SCHEDULE UNDERWAY

A full schedule is under way for the boxing team next year. So far, negotiations have been made with the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Western Maryland, Temple, Yale, N. Y. U., and M. I. T. No meets have been definitely arranged but all are probable. The first match will be with the University of Pennsylvania in the Main Line Gym. The Temple bouts will also be held at home. Western Maryland, another of last year's opponents will be without the services of Coach Dick Harlow, because he will begin coaching the Yale football team and boxing squad next season.

Swimming Captain



JOHN HOSEY,
who was elected to captain the 1935-36 edition of the Villanova swimming team. Hosey is a sophomore in the Arts School and earned many points for the 'Cat natators in the past campaign.

SIX MERMEN EARN VARSITY LETTERS

Plans for Extensive Campaign Under Way; Strong Team To Represent 'Cats

Jack Hosey of Norristown, and former St. Joseph's Prep natator, was elected captain of next year's Villanova College swiming team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday.

Performing in the 220-yard and 50-yard freestyle events and the backstroke, Hosey contributed almost half the points scored by the Villanova squad this winter.

At the meeting, letters were awarded to the following swimmers: Captain John Strong, Paul Loughlin, Walter Coyle, Peter Leone, Captain-elect Hosey and Manager Joseph Linsalata. Johnny McManus was appointed the manager for the coming year by Coach Martin Gill.

No letters were awarded to freshman members of the squad but these participants will receive merit awards for their activity. Some of the freshman stars include Toby Greco, Wilmer Booth, Bill Voehl, Jim Cousart, Donald Canter and Bill Becker.

Plans are under way for the formation of a long schedule for next year's team but only one match has been definitely scheduled to date.

With the present outlook the team is fairly strong in swimming events but with the graduation of Leone and Loughlin, both divers, the squad has no reserves in this event.

ALL-AMERICAN CHOSEN

An All-American basketball team selected by sixty college coaches, has been recently announced. The team consists of Bob Kessler, left forward, Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward, Kansas; Harry Edwards, center, University of Kansas; Claire Cribbs, left guard, Pittsburgh; Bill Nash, right guard, Columbia.

RUSH COURT REPAIRS

Rev. Charles A. Melchior, O. S. A., is making plans to renovate the courts by next week, in order that the team may avail itself of outdoor practice as soon as possible.

Golfers Annex Opener With St. Thomas Team

Bad Weather Causes Postponement of Three Scheduled Matches; Team Trials Held

ELLIOTT LOW MAN FOR WILDCATS

After three false starts, the Villanova golfers got off to a successful opener in their first match of the season when they subdued the St. Thomas College quartet by a 5-1 defeat at the Main Line Open Golf Course last Friday afternoon.

Gusts of rain swept across the course at intervals and the fairways were a mass of puddles, following the seven-day rain which had rendered the course a quagmire. Greens were slow and spotted with pools of water. Although playing under the severest conditions, the 'Cat clubbers turned in great scores. Jim Elliott, Blue and White leader, made a stellar 79.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, star track captain, was low medal scorer for the match with his opponent, Dave Serafin. Their match was a close one throughout. On the seventeenth green, the two were even, but Elliott, playing a masterful game, eked out a victory on the last hole, 1 up.

The visitors' captain led his contingent with a score of 80.

Dave Cragg, playing number two man for Villanova, defeated Kaminsky of St. Thomas. Although both Villanovans won their individual matches, they lost the best ball foursome, giving St. Thomas their lone score of the match.

Cats Sweep Second Foursome

In the second foursome, Villanova came through with a clean sweep. Jim McNearny, Villanova's "hole in one" artist, defe .ed Ryan, 3 and 2. DePersio, a new man on the team this year and winner of the intramural tournament last year, scored the most decisive victory of the afternoon when he defeated Butash, 7 and 6. In the best ball match, the Cat players won.

In order to fill the vacancy left this year by the graduation of Burke, a playoff was held between DePersio, Joe Duffy, sophomore Engineer who was runn r up for the city championship in 1933, and Gene Barr, a classmate of Duffy's. The three played two weeks ago under almost the same conditions as in the St. Thomas match. DePersio was the victor, turning in a medal card of 87. Duffy, with an 89 was second, and Barr was third man with a 94. DePersio won the position of fourth man on the varsity, but Duffy and Barr will be moved up to the varsity as either substitutes or varsity players later in the season.

Haverford Met Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon, the entire squad of six players met Haverford College on the historic East Course of the Merion Cricket Club. The first four positions were filled by Captain Jim Elliott, Dave Cragg, Jim McNerny and DePersio. Joe Duffy filled the number five position and Gene Barr played number six man.

The Cat golfers will engage in three meets, immediately preceding the Easter holidays. Two of the meets will be postponements of rained out matches, with West Chester on Friday, April 26, at West Chester, and a match with St. Thomas on Saturday, April 27. In this match, the Cats will travel to Scranton, as the concluding match of the home and home series. Temple's match, postponed from Wednesday, April 10, will be on Thursday, May 2, at the Main Line Open.

Intramural After Easter

The annual Intramural tournament will be held within two weeks after the return from the Easter holidays. It is from this match that the candidates for next year's golf team will be chosen. Last year, DePersio, now playing number four man on the varsity, was the winner of the match with a card of 85. He represented the Dayhops, who were victors in the meet

Rain Postpones Princeton And Bucknell Games

Because of a six day rain which turned the Princeton diamond into a sea of mud, the baseball game between Villanova and the Tigers, which was to have been played Wednesday, April 10, at Princeton, was postponed to a later date. It is expected that the game will be played in May.

Weather conditions also proving inclement at Lewisburg, Pa., the scheduled game with Bucknell University was also called off. The next encounter with Bucknell will be held at Villanova May 14.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS CLASS

Yearlings Reveal Strength In Both Departments Against Varsity

U. OF P. ON SCHEDULE

For the past week the freshman baseball team under the tutelage of Toby Cavanaugh, has been working out daily and polishing up on the fundamentals of the game. In their practice games with the varsity the team displayed class and strength both at bat and afield.

In discussing the strength of his team Coach Cavanaugh said: "My keymen both on the defense and defense will be Frank Escott, a southpaw at first, Ed. Collins at second, and Jack Haslin at shortstop." This trio performs like veterans and really should live up to expectations. Escott is not only slated at first but will be seen on the mound when duty calls. Ed. Collins, following after his name sake, will be stationed throughout the season at second. Jack Haslin, a hard-hitting shortstop, will aid Collins around the keystone section of the infield. Over at third will be Joe McKenna, who will complete the infield for the "kittens."

The schedule will include some of the best teams in this section of the State. Those teams to be played are: Ursinus Frosh, Penn Frosh, Haverford Prep, Valley Forge Military Academy, Taylor School, and the annual game at Gratersford with the members of the Eastern Penitentiary team. The Kittens open their season with Ursinus Frosh at home on April 29 and will have the following lineup:

Catcher, McNally; pitcher, McLaughlin and Kane; first base, Escott; second base, Collins; third, McKenna; shortstop, Haslin, left field, Sheftic, center field, Lotito; right field, O'Donnell.

APPOINT NEW STAFF OF STUDENT WEEKLY

Continued From First Page

Pacquale Guarini, also of the class of 1937, were chosen for the respective posts of business manager, circulation manager, and photographic editor.

Associates Chosen

Others receiving coveted staff appointments are John W. Hallahan, Jr., Engineering School junior, associate college editor; Anthony Catrambone, junior Art-man and Norton Peden, sophomore Pre-Med, associate sports editors; Douglas Blackhurst, Colleg of Arts sophomore, librarian.

Pio P. Goggi, Science School sophomore and Carmen Giordano were made radio and exchange columnists, respectively.

Seniors Retire

Retiring from active service on the executive staff of the newspaper eight seniors from the School of Commerce and Finance, in addition to Mr. Reilly, are John J. Stell, college editor; Louis P. Marechal, sports editor; Robert H. McIntyre, managing editor; Harold J. Keating, feature editor; James W. Keeley, associate college editor; Joseph J. Linsalata, exchange tditor; John F. O'Connell, columnist; Edgar H. Cottrell, business manager.

Paul Ball, College of Arts senior and Ralph L. Violetti, School of Science member of the graduating class, terminate their services as circulation manager and photographic editor, respectively.

McGrath Active

Another senior who has been actively identified with the VILLANOVAN for the past three years is Harold D. McGrath, Schol of Technology, associate to the college staff.

Contributing staff writers include Walter E. Alessandroni, radio column ist; Perry B. Frank, and Russell G. Marcouse, librarian.

The following members of the current weekly publication will continue as staff writers during the coming year. Included in this group are Dominic M. Vassalluzzo, Albert J. Fitzpatrick, John L. Simmons, Joseph Borelia, Edward L. Cahill, James H. Lyons, Jr., John W. Dillon, Joseph Toland, Joseph Sweeney.

A dinner has been planned, to be tendered to the outgoing members at an indefinite date next month.

Penned Thoughts

BY BEN MALONEY

GAZING IN THE FIRE

There is no story I can tell you,
Any tales, friends, you know;
There are no strange dreams I
might relate,
I have no pictures I can show.

I can remember scenes of travel
That cannot be,
I have seen no foreign countries,
Nor marvels of our land and sea.

Still at times strange things I
behold,
And I watch until I tire;
Wondrous visions ever changing,
As I gaze into the fire.

There one night I glimpsed the
past,
In fall chase one Autumn day;
I saw the harassed fox
Jauntily brought to bay.

The stalwart mass of riders
Became a cathedral gum;
And soft from out the arches
I heard a sacred hymn.

That was gone, and before me
Was a dancing cataract and beside
Stood a curly headed tot
Mouth and eyes staring wide.

Thus I gazed and ever slowly,
To my eyes there came sad stars;
As these mingled pictures bore me,
Back through distant years.

Once more I felt deep sorrow
Once again I felt quite gay;
Till the shadows gathered round me
And the fire died away.

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Junior Prom Committee, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

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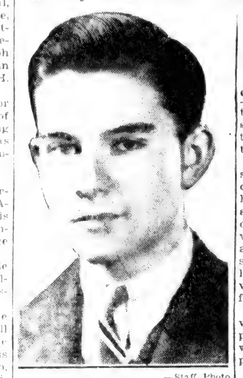
—Staff Photos

Reading from left to right are: John B. Geraghty, Benedict Maloney and Charles Stahlecker, who have been appointed in order to positions on this publication, of sports editor, college editor and copy editor. All three are sophomores. Mr. Geraghty is a member of the School of Science, while Messrs. Maloney and Stahlecker are Artsmen. Below is John W. Hallahan, Jr., who was made associate college editor. He is a junior in the School of Technology.



—Staff Photo

JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

LITERARY ORGANIZATION PROPOSED FOR SENIORS

New Group Desires Perpetuation Of Prosperity of Campus Library; Sr. Borromeo in Charge

Sister M. Borromeo in a recent discussion at the library, with a few members of the senior class spoke about the possibility of forming an alumni-library association.

All seniors upon graduation would be entitled to membership with the requisite of having acquired a love and taste for books while at Villanova. Those who acquire this taste, she believes, would naturally be anxious to insure the future prosperity of the library. Thus at graduation they could join this alumni-library association in order to give it support in after years.

To start this off she urged all seniors to look over their present store of books and to pick out the ones that they will have least need of and donate them to the library. In every book donated a plate will be inserted containing the name of the donor and the year of his class.

Any senior wishing to know more about this plan should see Sr. Borromeo in her office at the library or Russell Marcouse, senior business man.

ALUMNUS PRESIDENT

Henry Korte, '29, is president of the Benedictine High School, Richmond, Virginia, Alumni Association. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, will address the group at a banquet in that city, May 4.

President Seeks Government Probe Of Postage Exempt Progaganda

Continued From First Page

turned to the Post Office with a statement that its acceptance had that it be returned to the University of Mexico.

Whoever was responsible for sending to me this consignment of catalogues unsolicited, must not have been aware that Villanova is a Catholic College. Surely no Catholic College need be expected to advertise or encourage attendance of any of its students at summer school in a country where their religion is proscribed and where it would be impossible for them to fulfill their religious obligations.

Your package of catalogues weighing over a pound bore no postage whatever. The statement was printed thereon "exempt from postage."

I am accordingly writing to our Postmaster General (and sending copies of my letter to our Senator and representatives in Congress) to inquire why your literature can be delivered "post free" when our own colleges are required to pay postage for sending out such literature. In the same mail, similar literature from an Italian University bore postage.

More in sorrow than in anger, I am,

Very truly yours,
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.,
President.

Postmaster Farley received the following letter:

Postmaster General James A. Farley,
Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Postmaster General:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter addressed to the Rector of the University of Mexico, which will explain itself.

I am curious to know why the package of catalogues mentioned therein bore no postage stamps whatever and carried the words "exempt from postage." In the same mail, I received similar literature from the Royal Italian University of Perugia, carrying postage.

In the past, literature of this type has come from England, Germany and other countries, but never, so far as I am aware, without carrying postage stamps.

A short time ago our Spanish Department received controversial literature from Mexico, in both Spanish and English (presumably for use in the classroom) attempting to show the absence of religious persecution in Mexico. The envelope in this case also bore no evidence of postage.

It would seem that at the very least, the Mexican Government should be expected to pay postage for the circulation of propaganda among the colleges and universities of the country.

Appreciating whatever light you may throw on this matter, I am,

Mr. Postmaster General,

Very sincerely yours,
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.,
President.

In a reply received from the postal department by Fr. Stanford it was stated that articles which are allowed to pass free of postage in the domestic mails of Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Panama and Newfoundland, including Labrador, are also entitled to transmission free of postage to the United States. This privilege is reciprocal to the United States.

GUILD PRIZES NUMEROUS

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., general chairman of the Augustinian Guild card party, to be held in the college gymnasium, April 30, has received more than 400 prizes for the social. Fr. Brown estimates mates that the number of gifts coming from all sections of Philadelphia will insure a remembrance of the affair for even the lowest scor-

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PLANS TO DISCUSS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Seniors Invited to Meet Insurance Company Representative Here Today

Members of the class of 1935 will have the opportunity of a personal interview with Edward R. Casey, solicitor for the class scholarship fund, and representative of a prominent insurance company, today, in room 102 Mendel Hall.

According to Joseph Hoenig, secretary of the National Alumni Association, Mr. Casey's visit is to acquaint seniors with the purpose of establishing a fund for future undergraduates, financially unable to afford a college education, and not to use any high pressure method in the selling of insurance problems.

Mr. Hoenig urges all members of the graduating class interested in the project, or those unacquainted with the plan, to interview Mr. Casey. He will be here all day today.

CLUB WARNS STUDENTS

Undergraduates Using Spring Mill Rd. Counseled by AAA

In a recent letter received by the college authorities from the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, attention was called to the fact that students who use Spring Mill Road, to frequent the Local Post Office, walked in groups on the highway.

Because of the fact that between the hours of five and six P. M., many machines pass through this road, a traffic-hazard is created, which heightens the probability of accidents.

Students are requested to remedy this condition by using the walk, from the monastery, when going to the Post Office.

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Sportorial

By Lou Marechal

HERE is the finale, the finis, the swan song, the wind-up, the goal line, in other words this is my last column. It's been a lot of fun to write this column each week and we want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has aided us by providing us with topics and ideas.

Although nothing ever came of it, our suggestions for a basketball league quite a few columns ago received a lot of comment and as you may or may not remember a few of the schools that were included in the conference seemed to be in favor of the idea. Maybe Villanova someday will be in a fast league and thus make the season much more interesting for players and spectators alike.

If what we know of next year's football schedule is true, we have seen a sharp rise effected in our gridiron opponents. We hope to see the day, in the not so distant future, that Villanova football teams will be among the teams recognized for national honors and Rose Bowl invitations.

It was most enjoyable to see a newly organized boxing team present the campus with an intercollegiate champion. This is one sport that we look to for a rapid rise to greater fame next season.

The baseball schedule this year listed more big time opponents than we have seen in any of the diamond schedules for the past three years and we want to take this opportunity to wish Coach Jacobs and his men a most successful season. May they all be "big-leaguers!"

—V—

ALTHOUGH the track squad, as a whole, has diminished greatly, Villanova right now probably has some of its greatest individual performers. A few more men like the nucleus of the present squad and the cinderpathers could win team honors in the Penn Relays.

The tennis and golf teams have had wonderful records for the past several years and although the weather at present is against both of these squads they should repeat past performances again this year.

All the sports have made a good showing considering the size of the student body and the comparative strength of most of our important opponents. Almost all seem to need just a little boost to get right at the top of the various groups. The boost is due to come shortly to all of them.

In our three years as a sports writer and one more as an editor we have seen plenty of athletic contests. Over that period of years the Villanova teams have won better than three quarters of all the contests in which they have engaged. A good record for any set of fellows and coaches.

The sweetest athletic souvenirs; football, Villanova 24, Temple 0; basketball, "Jocko" Hurley's last minute shot in 1934 for a victory over LaSalle track, "Jumbo" Elliott "pushing" Charley Hornbostel to a new world record in the 600; baseball, Tom O'Donnell's six hit game and victory over Fordham last April 28; golf, Jim McNerney's hole-in-one last May; boxing, Tony Sala's Penn State triumph.

The biggest kick in four years—Sophomore Harry Patzsch scoring the lone goal against Temple in 1932.

—V—

We also want to thank all those connected with the Athletic department including Harry Stuhldreher, Doc Jacobs, Bob Regan, Al Severance, Joe Foley and Bob Whalen, for their cooperation. We are also indebted to Fr. Melchoir for some advanced scoops on big sporting events to be, and to Father McKee for his news, especially on intra-mural matters. To everybody else who has helped this department in any way, including the staff writers the members of the publicity departments and the athletes, accept our sincere thanks. To our successors, may all your columns be good ones.

VILLANOVAN

BOXING BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, April 16, 1935 Page Five

COURTMEN PRACTICE FOR INITIAL FRAY AT PENNSYLVANIA

Rev. Eugene Mauch Consents To Coach Candidates For The Season

ONLY THREE VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS OF TEAM

Swarthmore Newest Addition; Bloomsburg Team May Come Here

With the opening match only two weeks off, the Villanova tennis squad has to step at a fast pace in order to get into condition.

Due to inclement weather and the unfavorable condition of the courts, the candidates have had to stage their pre-season drills indoors. With the intervention of the Easter vacation the outdoor drills for the opener will be limited.

Captain Steve Kramer has been conducting the workouts at the gymnasium for several weeks. However, Kramer took it upon himself to approach Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., and he in turn has consented to coach the racquet wielders. It will be remembered that in his capacity as coach, in the past, Fr. Mauch has contributed greatly to the elevating of tennis here. The records compiled by his teams in the past have been enviable.

Squad Weakened

This year the team will have to work hard in order to approach the undefeated record of last year's club. Graduation took many of the seasoned veterans, among them Captain Bill Orcutt and Sam Miles. The nucleus of the squad this season centers around Steve Kramer and the two Malhame boys, Edward and George.

In the gym workouts, although little can be deduced from them, several of the new men have displayed speed and an unusual ability with the racquet, chief among them being a freshman aspirant, Bill Thorn.

The opening contest is to be on foreign soil with Pennsylvania scheduled for April 27th. The Red and Blue squad has two experienced netmen who have acquired a reputation among independent circles, namely Lenny Hahn and Benny Friedman. With these two on the opposite side of the court, the Blue and White players will have a very difficult task on their hands.

Swarthmore Added

The first home contest will be with the Ursinus netmen on April 30th. Other matches definitely set are: Bucknell at Lewisburg, Juniata, West Chester State Teachers' College, Albright and Swarthmore College. The last mentioned school has been added to the schedule during the past week, they will come here May 6th. The possibility of a match with Bloomsburg State Teachers looks promising.

SCHEDULE UNDERWAY

A full schedule is under way for the boxing team next year. So far, negotiations have been made with the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Western Maryland, Temple, Yale, N. Y. U., and M. I. T. No meets have been definitely arranged but all are probable. The first match will be with the University of Pennsylvania in the Main Line Gym. The Temple bouts will also be held at home. Western Maryland, another of last year's opponents will be without the services of Coach Dick Harlow, because he will begin coaching the Yale football team and boxing squad next season.

Swimming Captain

JOHN HOSEY,
who was elected to captain the 1935-36 edition of the Villanova swimming team. Hosey is a sophomore in the Arts School and earned many points for the 'Cat natators in the past campaign.

SIX MERMEN EARN VARSITY LETTERS

Plans for Extensive Campaign Under Way; Strong Team To Represent 'Cats

Jack Hosey of Norristown, and former St. Joseph's Prep natator, was elected captain of next year's Villanova College swiming team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday.

Performing in the 220-yard and 50-yard freestyle events and the backstroke, Hosey contributed almost half the points scored by the Villanova squad this winter.

At the meeting, letters were awarded to the following swimmers: Captain John Strong, Paul Loughlin, Walter Coyle, Peter Leone, Captain-elect Hosey and Manager Joseph Linsalata. Johnny McManus was appointed the manager for the coming year by Coach Martin Gill.

No letters were awarded to freshman members of the squad but these participants will receive merit awards for their activity. Some of the freshman stars include Toby Greco, Wilmer Booth, Bill Voehl, Jim Cossart, Donald Canter and Bill Becker.

Plans are under way for the formation of a long schedule for next year's team but only one match has been definitely scheduled to date.

With the present outlook the team is fairly strong in swimming events but with the graduation of Leone and Loughlin, both divers, the squad has no reserves in this event.

ALL-AMERICAN CHOSEN

An All-American basketball team selected by sixty college coaches, has been recently announced. The team consists of Bob Kessler, left forward, Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward, Kansas; Harry Edwards, center, University of Kansas; Claire Cribbs, left guard, Pittsburgh; Bill Nash, right guard, Columbia.

RUSH COURT REPAIRS

Rev. Charles A. Melchior, O. S. A., is making plans to renovate the courts by next week, in order that the team may avail itself of outdoor practice as soon as possible.

Golfers Annex Opener With St. Thomas Team

Bad Weather Causes Postponement of Three Scheduled Matches; Team Trials Held

ELLIOTT LOW MAN FOR WILDCATS

After three false starts, the Villanova golfers got off to a successful opener in their first match of the season when they subdued the St. Thomas College quartet by a 5-1 defeat at the Main Line Open Golf Course last Friday afternoon.

Gusts of rain swept across the course at intervals and the fairways were a mass of puddles, following the seven-day rain which had rendered the course a quagmire. Greens were slow and spotted with pools of water. Although playing under the severest conditions, the 'Cat clubbers turned in great scores. Jim Elliott, Blue and White leader, made a stellar 79.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, star track captain, was low medal scorer for the match with his opponent, Dave Serafin. Their match was a close one throughout. On the seventeenth green, the two were even, but Elliott, playing a masterful game, eked out a victory on the last hole, 1 up.

The visitors' captain led his contingent with a score of 80.

Dave Cragg, playing number two man for Villanova, defeated Kaminsky of St. Thomas. Although both Villanovins won their individual matches, they lost the best ball foursome, giving St. Thomas their lone score of the match.

Cats Sweep Second Foursome

In the second foursome, Villanova came through with a clean sweep. Jim McNearny, Villanova's "hole in one" artist, defe ed Ryan, 3 and 2. DePersio, a new man on the team this year and winner of the intramural tournament last year, scored the most decisive victory of the afternoon when he defeated Butash, 7 and 6. In the best ball match, the Cat players won.

In order to fill the vacancy left this year by the graduation of Burke, a playoff was held between DePersio, Joe Duffy, sophomore Engineer who was runn r up for the city championship in 1933, and Gene Barr, a classmate of Duffy's. The three played two weeks ago under almost the same conditions as in the St. Thomas match. DePersio was the victor, turning in a medal card of 87. Duffy, with an 89 was second, and Barr was third man with a 94. DePersio won the position of fourth man on the varsity, but Duffy and Barr will be moved up to the varsity as either substitutes or varsity players later in the season.

Haverford Met Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon, the entire squad of six players met Haverford College on the historic East Course of the Merion Cricket Club. The first four positions were filled by Captain Jim Elliott, Dave Cragg, Jim McNerny and DePersio. Joe Duffy filled the number five position and Gene Barr played number six man.

The Cat golfers will engage in three meets, immediately preceding the Easter holidays. Two of the meets will be postponements of rained out matches, with West Chester on Friday, April 26, at West Chester, and a match with St. Thomas on Saturday, April 27. In this match, the Cats will travel to Scranton, as the concluding match of the home and home series. Temple's match, postponed from Wednesday, April 10, will be on Thursday, May 2, at the Main Line Open.

Intramural After Easter

The annual Intramural tournament will be held within two weeks after the return from the Easter holidays. It is from this match that the candidates for next year's golf team will be chosen. Last year, DePersio, now playing number four man on the varsity, was the winner of the match with a record of 85. He rep[illegible] ns, who were vete[illegible]

Rain Postpones Princeton And Bucknell Games

Because of a six day rain which turned the Princeton diamond into a sea of mud, the baseball game between Villanova and the Tigers, which was to have been played Wednesday, April 10, at Princeton, was postponed to a later date. It is expected that the game will be played in May.

Weather conditions also proving inclement at Lewisburg, Pa., the scheduled game with Bucknell University was also called off. The next encounter with Bucknell will be held at Villanova May 14.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS CLASS

Yearlings Reveal Strength In Both Departments Against Varsity

U. OF P. ON SCHEDULE

For the past week the freshman baseball team under the tutelage of Toby Cavanaugh, has been working out daily and polishing up on the fundamentals of the game. In their practice games with the varsity the team displayed class and strength both at bat and afield.

In discussing the strength of his team Coach Cavanaugh said: "My keymen both on the defense and defense will be Frank Escott, a southpaw at first, Ed. Collins at second, and Jack Haslin at shortstop." This trio performs like veterans and really should live up to expectations. Escott is not only slated at first but will be seen on the mound when duty calls. Ed. Collins, following after his name sake, will be stationed throughout the season at second. Jack Haslin, a hard-hitting shortstop, will aid Collins around the keystone section of the infield. Over at third will be Joe McKenna, who will complete the infield for the "kittens."

The schedule will include some of the best teams in this section of the State. Those teams to be played are: Ursinus Frosh, Penn Frosh, Haverford Prep, Valley Forge Military Academy, Taylor School, and the annual game at Graterford with the members of the Eastern Penitentiary team. The Kittens open their season with Ursinus Frosh at home on April 29 and will have the following lineup:

Catcher, McNally; pitcher, McLaughlin and Kane; first base Escott; second base, Collins; third, McKenna; shortstop, Haslin left field, Sheffie, center field, Lolito; right field, O'Donnell.

McGunnigle Hurls Fedigan To 9 to 4 Win Over Austin

Three Austinite Pitchers Fail to Check Barrage of Gigilo Hits; Shevlin Stars for Losers

ALUMNI TOPS IN INTRAMURAL GAMES

In the only baseball game played during the past week, Fedigan Hall defeated Austin 9 to 4. It was a poorly played game, the only sparkling feature being the pitching of Ray McGunnigle of Fedigan. Off to an early lead the victors were never headed, pounding the three Austin pitchers hard and often. McGunnigle had but one bad inning that being the third when the Austinites chalked up three markers in their column.

The boys who toed the slab for Austin were constantly in hot water, Fedigan scoring three runs in the second and two in the third. The remaining four runs were scored off Bill Sweeney in the sixth inning.

Johnny Shevlin finished up for Austin holding the opposition runless, giving up but one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

The Sunday morning game scheduled between Mendel and Alumni was canceled on account of rain.

Alumni now leads the league with one victory and no defeats. Fedigan is second with a record of two wins and one loss while mendel and Austin are in the cellar, each being credited with one defeat.

On or about April 29 the softball league will get under way. There will be four resident teams and two Dayhop teams. The Dayhop games will be played during the lunch period while the resident games will be played immediately after chapel services in the evenings. There are rumors around that there might be a seventh team in the league. If possible we hope to see this team join up as there must be some good ball players at its source.

As soon as the tennis courts are ready for use the student matches will begin. Fedigan is favored to win this event on the program as they are in possession of the singles champion on the campus, Dick Emmerling.

A golf tournament will also be held some time after the Easter holidays. It is played yearly on the St. Davids course, a day being set aside for the "Villanova Tournament." Everybody plays and a good time is had by all, so bring your clubs back with you after Easter and sign up to take part in the matches.

At Austin Field:

Fedigan: ..	0	3	2	0	4	0	0	0	—9
Austin:	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Batteries: McGunnigle and Donovan. Fedigan. W. Sweeney, J. Shevlin and McAuliffe, Austin.

Schedule

Sunday, April 36

Mendel vs. Austin, 10.00 A. M.

Alumni vs. Fedigan, 2.00 P. M.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Fedigan	2	1	.667
Mendel	0	1	.000
Austin	0	1	.000
Dayhops	0	0	.000

WEST DEFEATS EAST IN NATIONAL MEET

Jack Medica Shatters Three Records; Michigan Gains Collegiate Title

NEW YORK, April 15—The West still is perched on top of the collegiate swimming world more securely even than in 1934, when Michigan won the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Ohio State which it retained with plenty of time to spare at Harvard recently.

Eastern sports-writers tapped out their annual stories on Yale's team which topped off its most impressive season this year, maintaining an unbroken string of victories in 138 swim-meets through eleven years. This was hailed as supreme in college records, but when Bob Qiphuth's champions wound up their efforts at the Inter-collegiates, they had no more than tied the University of Washington's one-man team for second place.

The greatest sweep ever registered by the West resulted when three teams none of them from the East divided all eleven titles among them. Three second places was the best the East could do. Yet some Eastern journalists had hailed the blue swimmers as the most sensational tank swimmers of the year.

Eli, Wolverines Best

Michigan, and not Yale, emerged as the best balanced and individually the most brilliant of the intercollegiate teams of 1935. The Wolverines scored in nine of the eleven events, totaling forty-nine points. Yale and the University of Washington—more properly, Jack Medica—tied for second with fifteen points each.

If Michigan emerged as the outstanding swimming team of the season Jack Medica, of the University of Washington and Jimmy Gilhula, of Southern California, have set themselves up as the most brilliant individual collegiate performers. Their rivalry, not unlike that which existed last year, and the year before, between Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham in track, has been one of the most interesting features of the current swimming season.

Rain Slows Up Gridiron Practice; Aggregation Now at Full Strength

Although baseball now holds the sports spotlight on the campus, the fact that interest is not lacking in spring practice is clearly demonstrated by the attendance at the daily sessions at Mendel Field. Last Saturday's scrimmage also attracted a large crowd when it was found that the practice game with Franklin and Marshall had been called off and that the Wildcat gridders would perform on their home field.

The constant rain of last week was quite a factor in slowing up and delaying the squad's progress. The same outfit that performed so efficiently against West Chester Teachers a few weks ago seemed a bit slow and unsteady last Saturday. The timing was not up to form and the team showed that the lull in outside practice had taken its toll. The coaches are confident however that the 'Cats will rapidly regain their form in this week's drills, and they will be working to retain the high point of efficiency that was so recently exemplified.

The defensive work of Jerry Sherlock and the all-around play of Alex Bell featured the sessions of the last few days. Raymond Stoviac, who was a bit slow in getting started, is now performing well while Mike Garbark is also rapidly progressing. Garbark, who was recently shifted from fullback to end, has taken to his new position with a great deal of enthusiasm and he gives promise of becoming a capable wingman. Several other changes have been made by Coach Stuhldreher, all of which seem to be working out nicely.

Strengthened by the return of several men who suffered slight injuries, the squad is now at full strength. Jack Earl and Andy Stopper have been confined to the sidelines, but both are now fully recovered. Bill Christopher has also reported after a brief period of illness.

BASEBALLERS DRILL FOR TEN CONTESTS IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Temple, Providence, Lehigh, Fordham and Colgate Among Opponents

WILDCAT AGGREGATION AT COMPLETE STRENGTH

Two Games to Be Held In Easter Holiday Period At Villanova

Between today and the next issue of the paper, May 7, the Villanova baseball team is scheduled to meet nine opponents. The first of them, Lehigh, will be met in a return game a few days after the first one.

The Lehigh game will be played at Bethlehem tomorrow. Coach Bob Adams has turned out good teams in the past, and the infusion of new sophomore material has bolstered his hopes for an even greater year. Captain Ocks, peppery catcher on last year's team, has been elected captain, and will lead his team in an effort to avenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Main Liners last year.

To Meet Friars

Providence will be the second opponent in a game played at Villanova. The "Friars'" last year record was only fair; largely due to the loss of an outstanding infielder early in the season. However they did enjoy a fair season, making 36 runs in the last three games against Yale, Holy Cross, and Boston College.

Graduation has removed most of the outstanding players, but these losses will be partially offset by members of last year's freshman team which won eight out of its 11 games. One loss to the team, though, that will not be as easily replaced is the death of Jack Flynn, former coach of the Providence College nine for the past ten years. The task of filling his shoes has fallen to Jack Egan, a local professional star.

Coach Is Ex-Pro

Egan, a Swarthmore graduate, has played in the International League, and has umpired in the New England, American Association, and the American Leagues. He has also had quite a bit of experience as coach in several leagues throughout the country.

After the return game with Lehigh University, the 'Cats are listed to play against Temple U. The Owl nine has been rather successful so far this year, though it did go down in defeat at the hands of the Penn A. C. team. Their last victory, over Ursinus, was unimpressive.

The Owl coach, Young, is a former major league star. He played at second base for the Detroit Tigers for eight years. He also saw service with the Yankees, Athletics, and Phillies. He is now starting his fourth year as coach of the Owl nine. Patton and Berry are perhaps the two outstanding players on the team, and they are a well-known battery in local collegiate circles.

Ursinus Strong

Ursinus will be the next opponent, in a game to be played at Collegeville. Jing Johnson's squad, though somewhat handicapped by the loss of several stars from last year's combination, will be built up by the incoming freshman team players. The two outstanding pitchers of the "Bears" squad are Trumbore and Beyer.

The last five of those games will be played while the 'Cats are on an extended trip through New York State. The first one will be played against Seton Hall on May 2, at South Orange, N. J. After that they will travel to Long Island University to meet one of the strongest nines in the New York metropolitan area.

To Meet Rams Away

Fordham will be the third opponent on that jaunt. This team, under the coaching of Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics, is looking forward to a very successful season. They boasted the strongest and fastest infield in Eastern collegiate circles last, though the "Rams" were defeated by the Wildcats last year. This battle was decided by a long home-run to right field by Frank Skaff, hardhitting outfielder of the Villanova nine.

The outstanding player of this year's team is captain Sashua, who cavorts at shortstop position.

Ithaca and Colgate will be the two closing opponents on this trip, in the order named. Little information is available on either team, though, to all indications, both institutions have strong squads. Colgate, especially, is pointing for the championship of its league. Bill Reid, coach of the "Red Raiders" nine, has indicated this in past news releases.

In the Limelight

By EDWARD COLLINS

The title of this column will finally do justice to a hitherto unknown insofar as sports are concerned. We refer to Johnny Krajsa, a varsity performer in baseball for the past three years.

Before commenting on Johnny's career at Villanova, let me give you a few salient facts concerning his early childhood. On the 28th of August "Crash," as he is often called, will celebrate his 22d birthday. Allentown, Penna., claims him as a native son. The Supplee-Wills-Jones

Company added another customer to its list when John was ushered into the world on August 28, 1913. The stork that carried "Little Johnny" had to retire for the weight of the baby was the amazing poundage of 13. At the early age of seven he graced the halls of St. John the, Baptist Grammar School and proceed to lead all students in scholastic endeavors. The Father P. J. Corrigan Trophy, emblematic of proficiency in studies was presented to "Little Jack" Krajsa. He also carried off awards for perfect attendance. Just a good student!

In the grade school John was a book worm and cared little for athletics. As a matter of fact when he enrolled at Catholic High School in Allentown it was not until his senior year that he took to sports—and at that it was the great indoor game of basketball that lured him. During the summer time John played quite a bit of baseball and what a fiend he 's on the National Pastime.

After graduating from high school Johnny decided to take a fling at work—but after a year of it he decided to go in for higher education. In the fall of 1931 he entered the sacred portals of Villanova. Between running to the dining hall an occasional bit of studying "Crash" went out for the Frosh basketball and Freshman baseball club. As a Sophomore he was on the varsity basketball squad although not winning a letter. The same was true in baseball. "Crash" decided to forego baseball in his Junior year but was an alternate with Lentz in the first eight games on the schedule. While playing against West Chester State Teachers, Johnny slid into third base, and lay there writhing in pain with a broken ankle. Needless to say, that finished the season for Jonny. He was off to a big year being at bat 11 official times and garnering five hits for an average of .454 in addition to fielding flawlessly behind the plate.

So far this year, he has seen little action. Harvard and Penn have been the only games played to date, the games with Bucknell, Princeton and Dickinson being rained out. But with a trip to be taken up New York and another to New England, Johnny will see plenty of action.

Besides being prominent athletically Johnny also has taken part to a great extent socially. The members of the Senior bestowed an honor on him by selecting him to the Prom Committee. He also is a member of the Holy Name Society. And last but not least he is a member of the Varsity Club

John is majoring in Economics and expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in this subject. Who knows maybe Mr. John Krajsa will be one of the country's leading economists in a few years? He also plans a career in professional baseball. Well, good luck "Crash" you have the best wishes of the students and athletes of Villanova College.

Coach Jacobs Expresses Views On New Basketball Regulations

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, mentor of Villanova's basketball quintet, after witnessing the practice game between Haverford College and Drexel Institute Thursday, yesterday commented on the new rules as exhibited by the two local teams.

With regard to the rule whereby a player can only remain in the foul circle for three seconds with or without the ball, Coach Jacobs said, "This is a direct legislation at the pivot play and if such rules are formulated against the play, a rule should be inserted forbidding any player to take part in a pivot play. The big argument on the pivot play has been on the difference of opinion regarding the defense for it."

"In the West, the man on the offense was permitted to back into the defensive player but not allowed to reach over the former's shoulders to prevent the ball being thrown to the pivot man. Here in the East, the officials were more lenient with the defense man and placed as much importance upon the physical contact with the offensive man. This fact has been the subject, of course, much arguing and differences between the wester and eastern officials."

Commenting on the rule whereby the team that has been scored upon by virtue of a foul shot and is given the ball out of bounds, Jacobs said, "I thing that this rule will promote, to a great degree, the use of set plays and naturally blocking.

"In substituting the throw-in for the tap-off, with the evident purpose of lessening the advantage of a tall center, I think the advantage is still with the taller man by virtue of his ability to secure the ball on the rebound from the backboard. The tap-off is one of the most colorful plays in basketball and I do not see any reason why it should be eliminated. It is my opinion that a rule should be inserted, similar to the old professional rule, whereby the guards and forwards are restricted and cannot leave their poisitions until the ball is in play and had been tapped."

Talking about one of the important rules under which the two teams played Thursday, whereby the men are not allowed to enter the foul circle on a tap-off, the Villanova mentor stated "I think that this rule will relieve the majority of conjestion that is now found under the basket and will equalize the advantage of the small clever man with his taller opponent.

"One rule which should be passed, in my opinion, is the elemination of the pivot play entirely. I believe that its absence would leave the foul circle open and fast cuts by the forwards would speed up the play considerably."

OPPONENT ON ALL-EASTERN

Paul Birch, star left guard of the Duquesne University cage team, was named to an all- eastern basketball team by a board composed of sixty of the nation's leading coaches. Birch starred on the Duquesne team in their victory over Villanova.

SPRING GRID CONTESTS

It has been rumored that because of the great success of the current spring practice there are to be a series of grid contests, played on a home-and-home basis.

LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS FOR DINNER

Annual Affair Closed to Membership; New Officers To Be Installed

Members attending a recent meeting of the Villanova Literary Society made definite plans to hold their annual dinner-dance and inauguration of officers at Pierre's 60th Street Restaurant during the week of May 14.

Closed To Members

This affair will be closed, as usual, to the members of Beta Gamma and Belle Masque. Installation of new officers will follow dinner in a private room of the restaurant. Those attending the social will procede to the Roof Garden for dancing immediately afterward.

Although the one chapter of the organization has become somewhat lax in its production of a stage play during the past two years, it has been decided that there will be no termination of its connection with the Literary Society in the social field.

Little Activity

Since no dramatic production what-so-ever has been presented by any organization on the campus, this year, some importance may be attached to the fact that the Belle Masque is keeping itself active in spite of the many discouraging obstacles that seem to be always in the path of its endeavors.

It might be hoped then that this social meeting may bring out the plans of the organization for the coming year.

The menu and further arrangements, such as guest speakers, have not been settled to any definite degree as yet. Being the last social affair on the calendar for the current school year, these plans will not be forthcoming for some time. The price of the social has been determined to be $2.60 or possibly slightly higher, depending entirely on the number who will attend.

The affair this year also will embody the acceptance into the parent society of the freshman debating members. Since its inauguration at the beginning of the current school year, the group have taken an active part in the affairs of forensic fields, and are now to be made an annual group, and regular members of Beta Gamma at the annual dinner-dance in May of each season.

VARIETY UNIQUE IN TECH THESES

Senior Engineers Have Interesting Discussions On Degree Papers

With the second semester almost half completed the senior engineers are putting the finishing touch on their theses which must be completed by May 15 in order that they might have a few days grace before the final examinations which follow.

This year the topics which have been selected cover a wide field of engineering and the manner in which they are being undertaken has created quite an interest. Papers have been presented by the seniors at various engineering meetings on the campus while discussions among the seniors have enabled all to know something about the thesis which their fellow classmates are doing.

Air conditioning seems to have preference with the mechanical engineers since this is a comparatively new field of research.

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NEWLY ELECTED STAFF OFFICERS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATION

—Staff Photos

New VILLANOVAN departments heads, reading from left to right, are: Basil Dobrowolski, sophomore pre-medical student, who has been named to fill the position of circulation manager; Pasquale Guarini, also a sophomore in the School of Science, who has been chosen photographic editor; William H. Cleary, second year classman in the School of Commerce and Finance, appointed to the office of business manager.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CHAPTERS CONVENE

Plans Disoussed for Annual Card Party, Promenade in College Gymnasium

The Villanova and South Germantown unit of the Augustinian Guild held special meetings during this past week.

The members were asked to suggest ways and means of increasing refreshment sales at the card party and dance to be given in the Villanova College gymnasium on April 30th. It was felt that the refreshment table should occupy a more conspicuous place and be conducted on a much larger scale than at last year's affair. To accomplish this, some well-known food concerns will be invited to demonstrate their products.

Present at the meeting in Mendel Hall, presided over by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., were: Miss Mary O'Brien, of Rosemont; Mrs. Peter Moore and Mrs. Mulkern, of Radnor; Miss Jane Maguire and Miss Ann Conway, of Garrett Hill; Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. and Rev. James P. Donnellon, O. S. A., of the faculty of Villanova College.

Present at the South Germantown meeting called by Rev. Joseph A. Gafferty, O. S. A., of Malvern, were:

Mrs. J. Guinan, Mrs. F. Welsh, Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mrs. James Calpin, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. J. F. Ober, Mrs. T. Danks, Miss Catherine Danks, Miss Helen Gilligan, Mrs. John O'Neill.

Pierre's
The Place to Go
DINNERS SERVED IN RESTAURANT
(As Low as 65c)
Dance To The Del Regis Orchestra
Floor Show Twice Nightly
7 P. M.
11 P. M.
Pierre's
On 60th St.

Definite Schedule Issued by Juniors

Continued From First Page

tion of Austin Hall, the new library and a visit to the college chapel. From the chapel the mothers will proceed to Mendel Hall where they will witness actual class room activities. Several interesting exhibits are being planned by the various departments.

These same exhibits will be presented again on Wednesday when "Open House" is held, along with many other exhibits which should be of great interest. Following the inspection of Mendel Hall a luncheon will be served to the mothers.

If the weather permits the committee plans to hold this luncheon out of doors. On Monday evening the committee is planning an informal gathering of the members of the Junior Class and members of the faculty.

Dinner in Evening

Tuesday, May 7th, consists of an inter-class baseball game between the juniors and the seniors in the afternoon. A formal dinner-dance in the evening will be held at Green Hill Farms. The orchestra for this affair has not yet been determined.

Wednesday, May 8th, is "Open House Day." Invitations are being sent to the various high schools in and around Philadelphia, and the college on this day will be open to inspection by the general public.

The various departments of the school are planning some interesting events for this day, and are looking forward to a large gathering to reward their efforts. The hours for this activity have been tentatively set for 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 till 9:00 P. M.

Prom Friday Night

Thursday, May 9th, consists of a varsity baseball game in the afternoon between Villanova and Bucknell. And the annual Blazer Ball in the evening. It is the intention of the third-year men to have the members of the Senior Class as their guests at this affair.

Friday, May 10th, is the day set for the Junior Prom. This should prove to be a fitting close to the round of activities above listed. The Juniors have secured Isham Jones and his band, featuring Eddie Stone as vocalist. Tickets are now on sale for the Prom and may be obtained from the chairman or any member of the committee.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Luncheons-Dinners-Platters
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LOST

Lost by a resident of Villanova, a lady's ruby ring, surrounded by diamonds, in the vicinity of the College—probably at the P. & W. Station. A reward is offered for the return of the ring—further details may be had at the College Post Office.

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PHI KAPPA SELECTS GROUPS OF NOMINEES

Annual Dinner-Dance Closed to Members, Elections to Be Held April 29

Continued From First Page

stantine, Al Fitzpatrick, Joseph Duffy.

At a former meeting of the organization it was decided by the members of the fraternity, that there should be an annual dinner-dance of the club, closed only to the members and their guests. It was decided further that this affair should be held in the latter part of the school year, in April or May. Moreover, at this social the new officers are to be inaugurated with the customary formality.

The Phi Kappa Pi this year has taken its place in the fore among the local groups, as has been the pride of the fraternity for many years. Officers and members decided that since this is a representative part of the School of Technology of Villanova, it should make itself known in a social way as well as in purely technical circles.

The entire body of the fraternity have expressed their desire that this affair should become a permanent feature of the program presented by the club every year.

It is the usual procedure of the fraternity, to hold nominations and elections of officers during the meetings in the first few weeks of May. This year, there was made the suggestion of the annual dinner-dance, and with such in mind, the members, at a meeting one week ago, yesterday, voted an exception to the constitution. By authority of this exception, nominations were held yesterday, with the elections to follow on April 29.

HARVARD LAW LEADS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 15—Drawing students from 216 colleges and universities, the Harvard Law School leads the nation in ability to attract would-be lawyers, a survey made at the University of Michigan reveals.

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Reach her by telephone. She'd more than welcome your spoken greetings because your voice is you!
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Association Leader Cites Increase Of Collegiate Fraternal Societies

By Associated Collegiate Press

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Vicious Element

At the same time, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, University of Iowa, declared in Iowa City that fraternities and sororities are on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious, element in college and university life. "I have no enthusiasm for them."

Finer Cooperation

Mr. Hackett said that he found fraternities stronger than ever all over the country and that "there is a finer cooperation between colleges and fraternities everywhere, thus enabling the fraternities to be of greater service to colleges.

PROFESSOR SCORES MODERN EDUCATION

90-Year-Old Educator Declares Inflated Curriculum Merely Entertains Students

By Associated Collegiate Press

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 15.—Take it from a professor emeritus who has seen 72 years of teaching, college students now seek to be entertained. When Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of English literature and philosophy at Augustana College, was in college, students actually studied, he claims.

"When I began my work, 72 years ago," the 89-year-old educator declared, "the curriculum embraced only a few subjects, but these were thoroughly mastered. Today education is dominated by the inflation idea. As the curriculum becomes larger and larger, thoroughness becomes less and less—this expansion is not education."

"The excessive machinery of education has smothered its true spirit, and in its place has come a type of education that lays its stress on words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

RED FLANNELS SEARCH ENDED

Accused of Seeking Publicity, Professor Changes Idea For Painting

By Associated Collegiate Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 15.—Those red flannels which Professor Grant Wood, of the University of Iowa art department, had so much difficulty in finding aren't going to be used after all.

Declaring that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Wood has decided to shelve the idea of painting "The Bath, 1860," which was to have portrayed a man in red flannel underwear pouring hot water from a teakettle into a wooden tub in preparation for the old Saturday night ritual.

After a futile private search for a pair of red flannels, Professor Wood finally advertised in several newspapers. The papers made "copy" of his search and the hunt became nationwide, with the result that certain art magazines claimed the exponent of "regional" art was seeking more than his share of the limelight.

COEDS WORRY COACHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 15—"Coeds are my greatest worries," Ray Detrick, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team declares.

"There are 700 men students and 700 coeds at Ohio Wesleyan, but the coeds, whether blondes or brunettes, prefer athletes for their 'dates' and there aren't enough athletes on a basketball squad to go around," he points out.

And the reason dates worry coaches, he claims, is because the man energy expended by a player in one date can not be measured."

DEFINITION OF LOVE

Georgia U. Red and Black Reporter Recites Varied Interpretations

By Associated Collegiate Press

ATHENS, Ga., April 15—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia students think love is.

Other definitions given to a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper, are: "Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn.—It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved.—Love is a misunderstanding between fools."

Probably some Ph. D. figured it out. Anyway, laws in a few states which prohibit beer-only parlors near campuses, get around the rule like this: A piece of bread is placed on a plate at each service. As more customers come in, the bread is moved from table to table, thus complying with the regulations which say food must be served with beer.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD by Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press

It comes to us as gospel - - -

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" he said.

* * *

Twenty-three pounds of copper were offered by Vincent Kelley for his registration at the University of Nebraska. The copper happened to be 3,600 pennies which took him seven years to save. A college education for pennies, somewhat of a record.

Columbia Undergraduate Newspaper Suspended, Editor Plans New Paper

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, April 15—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia Student Board, in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the Student Boardd.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part, "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangling and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

PLAN GIRL-LESS REVUE

Wisconsin Dramatists' Show To Contain No Impersonators

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., April 15—"All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" used to be the slogan of the Haresfoot Club, University of Wisconsin men's dramatic organization, but now, with a decision by the directors of the club to atage an exclusive male revue this year, it looks as though the slogan will have to be changed.

For the first time in the history of college musical comedy clubs, including the Triangle Club at Princeton, the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the Mask and Wig Club at the University of Pennsylvania, the Mimes Club of Michigan and the Black Friars of the University of Chicago, there will be no female impersonations in the cast or chorus.

Program of Exhibitions Planned for "Open House" Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935 Price: Five Cents

COLORFUL JUNIOR WEEK BEGINS HERE

CHAIRMEN SELECTED TO OFFICIATE OVER EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Made Head of Eastern Regional Unit

VILLANOVA'S PRESIDENT SUBMITS REGIONAL PLAN

Educational Society Accepts Plan as Tendered By College Official

At the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association meeting held in Chicago, April 25, Very Rev. E. V. Stanford's plan for regional reorganization was unanimously approved and accepted.

By this approval, Eastern, Mid-Western, Western, and Southern units have been set up within the National Association, each unit having its own chairman, with provision for equal representation on the Executive Board of the National Association.

At least one meeting is to be held yearly by each regional unit, in addition to the annual convention of the College Department of the National Association, which will be held as usual. It is expected that this reorganization will greatly benefit the more than one hundred

Continued on Page Two

MAESTRO . . . . .

ISHAM JONES,
popular song-composer and orchestra leader, who will wave the baton to his famous musical ensemble this Friday night at the Junior Promenade in the college gymnasium. Eddie Stone will be his featured vocalist.

HOSTESS . . . . .

MISS JUNE CLEGG,
of Germantown, Phila, who will be one of the hostesses at the traditional Junior Promenade this Friday night in the college gymnasium. There will be at least a score of other aides who will help make the affair a success

"Ish" Jones, Five Years Old, Stood on High Chair to Play Bass Fiddle

Isham Jones, noted song-composer and orchestra-leader, got his musical start amid the inauspicious surrounding of a mining community, known as Coaltown, in Southern Ohio.

His father was a mine boss, but at home was a music-lover who played all the string instruments. Isham first displayed his aptitude for music when only five years old. Standing on a chair, he would saw at an old bass fiddle while his father played the violin. It was when the youngster changed keys with him that the father recognized the boy's real ability and began his formal musical education.

Wrote Music At Night

About this time, the Jones family moved to Saginaw, Mich. There Ish learned the use of eight instruments, and took over the job of leading a small ensemble in church concerts. Ambitious to be a musician by profession, he worked in the coal mines during the day and at night wrote music and practiced. In two years of mine labor he had done every type of duty and was progressing nicely, until one day

Continued on Page Two

DAILY PRESS BACKS POSTAL INQUIRIES

Rev. E. V. Stanford's Demands Receive Strong Support Of Publications

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford's attempt to prohibit the influx of anti-Catholic propaganda from Mexico through the United States mail "exempt from postage" received but very little backing from Postmaster General James A. Farley despite the fact that the latter was the recipient of a letter from Dr. Stanford concerning the matter.

Mr. Farley's answer to the letter sent him by the head of Villanova College requesting that such literature be taxed as is all that coming from other foreign countries was

Continued on Page Two

JUNIORS GET BLAZERS

Over One Hundred White and Blue Jackets Were Received Thursday

Blazers were distributed to the Juniors last Thursday afternoon, by James Conroy, chairman of the blazer committee. Over 100 were passed out at that time, with the remainder arriving at the college tomorrow at noon.

This year's sport coat is a duplicate of the traditional blue and white apparel of former years, and was included in the class assessment fee. The blue coat was complete with the white seal of Villanova College, together with white piping on the sleeves, pockets and collar, and the white coat was trimmed in blue, with the seal also in blue.

Patrons and Patronesses Help Success of Prom

Upon the final listing of the patrons and patronesses and also the box-holders, for the Junior Prom, there was an unusual number of responses to their requests for aid. The patron list comprised 14 names, while nine of the campus classes and organizations subscribed to become box-holders.

Those whose names have been placed as patrons to the prom are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Kleinfelder, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hosey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hallahan, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McGrory, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Eads, Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Allan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. F. Clay, Mrs. William R. Dougherty, Jr., Mr. William R. Lavis, Vincent A. Carroll, Esq., Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cragg.

Correction

Through an error of omission, the VILLANOVAN, in its last issue, failed to include the name of Wm. J. Allen in its list of Senior Classmen retiring from active service on the staff of this publication. To Mr. Allen, who served as one of the feature writers in the sport's department of this newspaper, and who was author of a series of articles known as "Sport's History," the editors offer sincere apologies and gladly make this correction.

DELMAR'S BAND AT '36 DINNER DANCE

Juniors at Green Hill Farms Tonight Will Begin Week Of Festivities

With a list of social events that is already quite large the Class of '36 have yet another "scoop" to their credit. The chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance, Arthur Noble, has announced that he has secured the orchestra of Jack Delmar, for the affair tonight at the Green Hill Farms, Lancaster Pike at City Line.

This orchestra of eleven pieces has, in the past year, become the most popular unit in Philadelphia. With a list of engagements that is very surprising, considering their short history, this band are fast becoming one of the number one bands of the East. Immediately following their engagement at Villanova, they are to play at the Princeton week-end party this May 10 and 11, and have many future larger contracts.

Beginning at 8 P. M. and extending until mid-night, the preparations for the affair have progressed rapidly and the evening promises to be quite enjoyable for all. The menu, which has been prepared for the dinner has been published to be the following: Fruit Cocktail, Celery and Olives, Cup of Consomme, Filet Mignon, Peas and French Fried Potatoes, Salad, demitasse, Ice Cream and Fancy Cakes and the usual Rolls, etc.

Campus Spirit Rises To Heights as Night Of Prom Approaches

Traditional Week Began Yesterday As Impressive Ceremonies Marked Mothers' Day

SENIORS GUESTS AT BLAZER BALL

COLORFUL Junior Week was formally opened on the Villanova College campus yesterday with the traditional flag raising, at which Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. officiated. An unusually large group of students from all schools and classes attended the solemn beginning of activities.

Climaxing the gala week, Friday evening the Junior Promenade will be the scene of much color and glamor. Isham Jones and his orchestra, featuring Eddie Stone, have, as is well-known already, been secured to play the music for the dancers. From 10 until 2, the guests of the Junior Class will find unusual enjoyment in this year's Prom Night.

Mass for the entire student body immediately followed the flag ceremony yesterday, with Rev. Edward V. Stanford, college president, preaching the sermon.

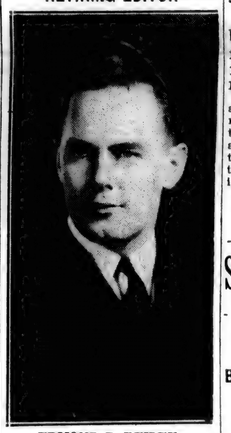
As has become the annual custom at Villanova, the Junior Class memorial tree was planted between the Commerce and Finance Hall and the Library. The ivy was then planted directly in front of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Mothers at Luncheon

Lunch followed these exercises,

Continued on Page Two

RETIRING EDITOR



EDMOND P. REILEY,
a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has completed his term of office as Editor-in-Chief of this publication. During his period of service of four years, Mr. Reiley was responsible for many improvements in connection with the VILLANOVAN.

Villanovan Staff To Attend Annual Dinner Tonight

With Edmond P. Reiley and his senior associates bidding farewell to the school publication, the second annual VILLANOVAN dinner dance will be held tonight in conjunction with the Junior Class at Green Hill Farms at 8 P. M.

The retiring editor-in-chief together with Robert McIntyre, managing editor; John J. Stell, college editor; Louis P. Marechal, sports editor; Harold J. Keating, feature editor; James W. Keeley, Assoc. college editor; John J. O'Connell, columnist; Edgar H. Cottrell, business manager; Paul Ball, circulation manager; Ralph Violetti, Art editor; Perry B. Frank, Walter E. Allessandroni, Russell H. Marcouse, Wm. J. Allen, John Laurusonis, members of the staff will be entertained by the incoming editors at the farewell banquet.

ST. PATRICK BEHIND OPEN HOUSE ORIGIN

Believed by University Of Missouri Students to Be Patron of Engineers

Practically all the colleges and universities founded during the early period of the establishment of these United States were devoted to the study of the classics with the result that the school consisted of very few buildings and nothing of a very unusual nature that might interest the visitor.

In addition the public was not "college minded" so that with the exception of commencement exercises very few campuses saw any

Continued on Page Two

ADVANCE TICKET SALES

Amount Already Collected Exceeds Fifty Per Cent of Total Needed

Although the advance sale of tickets was moving very slowly until this past week, many subscriptions have and are now being sold. The number of patrons and box-holders helped to swell the treasury, which was already of fair size due to the fact that the majority of the Junior Class met their class assessment fee, which included the ticket to the prom.

With an amount already collected that exceeds fifty per cent. of the total necessary to clear expenses on the dance, the committee feel well satisfied that their plans, for a financial success, as well as a social success, will not be disappointed. They ask that all who intend

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By Associated Collegiate Press

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At the same time, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, University of Iowa, declared in Iowa City that fraternities and sororities are on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious, element in college and university life. "I have no enthusiasm for them."

Finer Cooperation

Mr. Hackett said that he found fraternities stronger than ever all over the country and that there is finer cooperation between colleges and fraternities everywhere, thus enabling the fraternities to be of greater service to colleges.

PROFESSOR SCORES MODERN EDUCATION

89-Year-Old Educator Declares Inflated Curriculum Merely Entertains Students

By Associated Collegiate Press

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 15—Take it from a professor emeritus who has seen 72 years of teaching, college students now seek to be entertained. When Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of English literature and philosophy at Augustana College, was in college, students actually studied, he says.

"When I began my work, 72 years ago," the 89-year-old educator lectured, "the curriculum embraced only a few subjects, but these were thoroughly mastered. Today education is dominated by the inflation idea. As the curriculum becomes larger and larger, thoroughness becomes less and less. This expansion is not education."

"The excessive machinery of education has smothered its core spirit, and in its place has come a type of education that lays its stress on words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

RED FLANNELS SEARCH ENDED

Accused of Seeking Publicity, Professor Changes Idea For Painting

By Associated Collegiate Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 15—Those red flannels which Professor Grant Wood, of the University of Iowa art department, had so much difficulty in finding aren't going to be used after all.

Declaring that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Wood has decided to shelve the idea of painting "The Bath, 1880," which was to have portrayed a man in red flannel underwear pouring hot water from a teakettle into a wooden tub in preparation for the old Saturday night ritual.

After a futile private search for a pair of red flannels, Professor Wood finally advertised in several newspapers. The papers made "copy" of his search and the hunt became nationwide, with the result that certain art magazines claimed the exponent of "regional" art was seeking more than his share of the limelight.

COEDS WORRY COACHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 15—"Coeds are my greatest worries," Ray Detlink, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team declares.

"There are 700 men students and 700 coeds at Ohio Wesleyan, but the coeds, whether blondes or brunettes, prefer athletes for their 'dates' and there aren't enough athletes on a basketball squad to go around," he points out.

And the reason dates worry coaches, he claims, is because the human energy expended by a player in one date can not be measured."

DEFINITION OF LOVE

Georgia U. Red and Black Reporter Recites Varied Interpretations

By Associated Collegiate Press

ATHENS, Ga., April 15—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia students think love is.

Other definitions given to a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper, are: "Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn.—It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved.—Love is a misunderstanding between fools."

Probably some Ph. D. figured it out. Anyway, laws in a few states which prohibit beer-only parlors near campuses, get around the rule like this: A piece of bread is placed on a plate at each service. As more customers come in, the bread is moved from table to table, thus complying with the regulations which say food must be served with beer.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
by Collegiate Digest AND Associated Collegiate Press

It comes to us as gospel - - -

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" he said.

* * *

Twenty-three pounds of copper were offered by Vincent Kelley for his registration at the University of Nebraska. The coppet happened to be 3,600 pennies which took him seven years to save. A college education for pennies, somewhat of a record.

Columbia Undergraduate Newspaper Suspended, Editor Plans New Paper

By Associated Collegiate Press

NEW YORK CITY, April 15—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia Student Board, in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the Student Boardd.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part: "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangling and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

PLAN GIRL-LESS REVUE

Wisconsin Dramatists' Show To Contain No Impersonators

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., April 15—"All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" used to be the slogan of the Haresfoot Club, University of Wisconsin men's dramatic organization, but now, with a decision by the directors of the club to stage an exclusive male revue this year, it looks as though the slogan will have to be changed.

For the first time in the history of college musical comedy clubs, including the Triangle Club at Princeton, the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the Mask and Wig Club at the University of Pennsylvania, the Mimes Club of Michigan and the Black Friars of the University of Chicago, there will be no female impersonations in the cast or chorus.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Program of Exhibitions Planned for "Open House" Tomorrow

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 7—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935 Price: Five Cents

COLORFUL JUNIOR WEEK BEGINS HERE

CHAIRMEN SELECTED TO OFFICIATE OVER EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Made Head of Eastern Regional Unit

VILLANOVA'S PRESIDENT SUBMITS REGIONAL PLAN

Educational Society Accepts Plan as Tendered By College Official

At the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association meeting held in Chicago, April 25, Very Rev. E. V. Stanford's plan for regional reorganization was unanimously approved and accepted.

By this approval, Eastern, Mid-Western, Western, and Southern units have been set up within the National Association, each unit having its own chairman, with provision for equal representation on the Executive Board of the National Association.

At least one meeting is to be held yearly by each regional unit, in addition to the annual convention of the College Department of the National Association, which will be held as usual. It is expected that this reorganization will greatly benefit the more than one hundred

Continued on Page Two

MAESTRO . . . . .

ISHAM JONES,
popular song-composer and orchestra leader, who will wave the baton to his famous musical ensemble this Friday night at the Junior Promenade in the college gymnasium. Eddie Stone will be his featured vocalist.

HOSTESS . . . . .

MISS JUNE CLEGG,
of Germantown, Phila, who will be one of the hostesses at the traditional Junior Promenade this Friday night in the college gymnasium. There will be at least a score of other aides who will help make the affair a success

"Ish" Jones, Five Years Old, Stood on High Chair to Play Bass Fiddle

Isham Jones, noted song-composer and orchestra-leader, got his musical start amid the inauspicious surrounding of a mining community, known as Coaltown, in Southern Ohio.

His father was a mine boss, but at home was a music-lover, who played all the string instruments. Isham first displayed his aptitude for music when only five years old. Standing on a chair, he would saw at an old bass fiddle while his father played the violin. It was when the youngster changed keys with him that the father recognized the boy's real ability and began his formal musical education.

Wrote Music At Night

About this time, the Jones family moved to Saginaw, Mich. There Ish learned the use of eight instruments, and took over the job of leading a small ensemble in church concerts. Ambitious to be a musician by profession, he worked in the coal mines during the day and at night wrote music and practiced. In two years of mine labor he had done every type of duty and was progressing nicely, until one day

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DAILY PRESS BACKS POSTAL INQUIRIES

Rev. E. V. Stanford's Demands Receive Strong Support Of Publications

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford's attempt to prohibit the influx of anti-Catholic propaganda from Mexico through the United States mail "exempt from postage" received but very little backing from Postmaster General James A. Farley despite the fact that the latter was the recipient of a letter from Dr. Stanford concerning the matter.

Mr. Farley's answer to the letter sent him by the head of Villanova College requesting that such literature be taxed as is all that coming from other foreign countries was

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JUNIORS GET BLAZERS

Over One Hundred White and Blue Jackets Were Received Thursday

Blazers were distributed to the Juniors last Thursday afternoon, by James Conroy, chairman of the blazer committee. Over 100 were passed out at that time, with the remainder arriving at the college tomorrow at noon.

This year's sport coat is a duplicate of the traditional blue and white apparel of former years, and was included in the class assessment fee. The blue coat was complete with the white seal of Villanova College, together with white piping on the sleeves, pockets and collar, and the white coat was trimmed in blue, with the seal also in blue.

Patrons and Patronesses Help Success of Prom

Upon the final listing of the patrons and patronesses and also the box-holders, for the Junior Prom, there was an unusual number of responses to their requests for aid. The patron list comprised 11 names, while nine of the campus classes and organizations subscribed to become box-holders.

Those whose names have been placed as patrons to the prom are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Kleinfelder, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hosey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hallahan, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McGrory, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Eads, Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Allan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. F. Clay, Mrs. William R. Dougherty, Jr., Mr. William R. Lavis, Vincent A. Carroll, Esq., Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cragg.

Correction

Through an error of omission, the VILLANOVAN, in its last issue, failed to include the name of Wm. J. Allen in its list of Senior Classmen retiring from active service on the staff of this publication. To Mr. Allen, who served as one of the feature writers in the sport's department of this newspaper, and who was author of a series of articles known as "Sport's History," the editors offer sincere apologies and gladly make this correction.

DELMAR'S BAND AT '36 DINNER DANCE

Juniors at Green Hill Farms Tonight Will Begin Week Of Festivities

With a list of social events that is already quite large the Class of '36 have yet another "scoop" to their credit. The chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance, Arthur Noble, has announced that he has secured the orchestra of Jack Delmar, for the affair tonight at the Green Hill Farms, Lancaster Pike at City Line.

This orchestra of eleven pieces has, in the past year, become the most popular unit in Philadelphia. With a list of engagements that is very surprising, considering their short history, this band are fast becoming one of the number one bands of the East. Immediately following their engagement at Villanova, they are to play at the Princeton week-end party this May 10 and 11, and have many future larger contracts.

Beginning at 8 P. M. and extending until mid-night, the preparations for the affair have progressed rapidly and the evening promises to be quite enjoyable for all. The menu, which has been prepared for the dinner has been published to be the following: Fruit Cocktail, Celery and Olives, Cup of Consomme, Filet Mignon, Peas and French Fried Potatoes, Salad, demitasse, Ice Cream and Fancy Cakes and the usual Rolls, etc.

Campus Spirit Rises To Heights as Night Of Prom Approaches

Traditional Week Began Yesterday As Impressive Ceremonies Marked Mothers' Day

SENIORS GUESTS AT BLAZER BALL

COLORFUL Junior Week was formally opened on the Villanova College campus yesterday with the traditional flag raising, at which Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. officiated. An unusually large group of students from all schools and classes attended the solemn beginning of activities.

Climaxing the gala week, Friday evening the Junior Promenade will be the scene of much color and glamor. Isham Jones and his orchestra, featuring Eddie Stone, have, as is well-known already, been secured to play the music for the dancers. From 10 until 2, the guests of the Junior Class will find unusual enjoyment in this year's Prom Night.

Mass for the entire student body immediately followed the flag ceremony yesterday, with Rev. Edward V. Stanford, college president, preaching the sermon.

As has become the annual custom at Villanova, the Junior Class memorial tree was planted between the Commerce and Finance Hall and the Library. The ivy was then planted directly in front of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Mothers at Luncheon

Lunch followed these exercises,

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RETIRING EDITOR

EDMOND P. REILEY,
a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has completed his term of office as Editor-In-Chief of this publication. During his period of service of four years, Mr. Reiley was responsible for many improvements in connection with the VILLANOVAN.

Villanovan Staff To Attend Annual Dinner Tonight

With Edmond P. Reiley and his senior associates bidding farewell to the school publication, the second annual VILLANOVAN dinner dance will be held tonight in conjunction with the Junior Class at Green Hill Farms at 8 P. M.

The retiring editor-in-chief together with Robert McIntyre, managing editor; John J. Stell, college editor; Louis P. Marachal, sports editor; Harold J. Keating, feature editor; James W. Keeley, Assoc. college editor; John J. O'Connell, columnist; Edgar H. Cottrell, business manager; Paul Ball, circulation manager; Ralph Violetti, Art editor; Perry B. Frank, Walter E. Allessandroni, Russell H. Marcouse, Wm. J. Allen, John Lauriusonis, members of the staff will be entertained by the incoming editors at the farewell banquet.

ST. PATRICK BEHIND OPEN HOUSE ORIGIN

Believed by University Of Missouri Students to Be Patron of Engineers

Practically all the colleges and universities founded during the early period of the establishment of these United States were devoted to the study of the classics with the result that the school consisted of very few buildings and nothing of a very unusual nature that might interest the visitor.

In addition the public was not "college minded" so that with the exception of commencement exercises very few campuses saw any

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ADVANCE TICKET SALES

Amount Already Collected Exceeds Fifty Per Cent of Total Needed

Although the advance sale of tickets was moving very slowly until this past week, many subscriptions have and are now being sold. The number of patrons and box-holders helped to swell the treasury, which was already of fair size due to the fact that the majority of the Junior Class met their class assessment fee, which included the ticket to the prom.

With an amount already collected that exceeds fifty per cent. of the total necessary to clear expenses on the dance, the committee feel well satisfied that their plans, for a financial success, as well as a social success, will not be disappointed. They ask that all who intend

CHAIRMEN SELECTED TO OFFICIATE OVER EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Made Head of Eastern Region Unit

VILLANOVA'S PRESIDENT SUBMITS REGIONAL PLAN

Educational Society Accepts Plan as Tendered By College Official

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fifty Catholic Colleges in this country.

Fr. Stanford Elected Chairman

A new committee was appointed to draw up by-laws to govern the regional units as well as the College Department of the National Association. Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., was elected chairman of this committee as well as being chosen chairman of the Eastern unit of the National Association.

Dr. Stanford's regional plan which will go into effect immediately is as follows:

I. The Committee on Organization recommends unanimously that reorganization of the College Department, N. C. A. E., be authorized along the lines of four regional units, preserving intact the national body with suitable provisions for regional meetings during the ensuing year. These regional units to be set up as follows:

An Eastern Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

A Mid-Western Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

A Southern Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

A Western Regional Unit, comprising the states of: California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

It being understood that a college, preferring to belong to a different Regional Unit, because of greater convenience is at liberty to so act provided that membership be held in one unit only.

II. The Committee on Organization also recommends in order to secure greater efficiency in the national body that the present large executive committee of thirty-one members be reduced to one small active committee of not more than twelve (or fifteen?) members. Also that the accrediting committee of eleven members be discontinued and its duties assumed by the executive committee, if and when a paid executive secretary is appointed. That, furthermore, the members of this executive committee be determined by providing that one to three representatives be elected or appointed for each of the regional units, with President, Vice-President and Secretary of the College Department ex-officio members, the total number on the committee not to exceed twelve (or fifteen) members.

III. The Committee on Organization further recommends that a paid executive secretary be engaged, to act for the College Department at a nominal salary and the expenses of his office.

COURSE IN TAXES

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., April 15. — Taxpayers can learn all about income and personal property taxes and many other levies now made on their income, in a course announced by the University of Chicago for its downtown Chicago division.

The course will be under the direction of George W. Mitchell, statistician for the Illinois Tax Commission and a former member of the faculty of the University of Iowa school of business.

ISHAM JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA WHICH WILL PLAY AT THE JUNIOR PROM

Villanova's Junior Prom, which is to be held Friday, May 10, will feature Isham Jones and his nationally famous dance orchestra together with his outstanding vocalist, Eddie Stone. Besides having one of the finest ensembles of musicians in this country, Isham is noted for his many compositions which have been overwhelmingly accepted by the music loving public.

"Ish" Jones, Five Years Old, Stood on High Chair to Play Bass Fiddle

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he fell asleep while driving the mules. His load was bumped by the next string of cars and Isham was sent sprawling. "I just kept going," he says. "I didn't wait to be fired."

Young Jones now decided to depend exclusively upon his music for a living, and he secured a number of engagements in itinerant orchestras around the middle West. On the side he did a little song-writing. One of his early compositions, "Soldiers of the Sea," won first place in a band concert, an encouraged by this he gave more time t othe writing of music. He wrote "Youre in the Army Now" while serving in a training camp during the war. After being mustered out of the service, Ish went right on with his music.

He organized a band of his own, and played dates in and around Chicago. Eventually, Isham and his orchestra were booked into the Colonial Inn, one of Chicago's brightest night spots. Later came engagements at the Ambassador, Atlantic City, N. J., and the Hollywood Restaurant and the Hotel Commodore, New York. Since the Atlantic City Ambassador engagement in the spring of 1932, Isham Jones and his orchestra have been heard regularly over the Columbia network. Among the important commercial programs on which Isham Jones and his orchestra have been featured over the Columbia network have been "The Big Show," with Gertrude Niesen, and the Chevrolet programs, with prominent stars of radio, stage and concert hall appearing as guest artists.

DAILY PRESS BACKS POSTAL INQUIRIES

Rev. E. V. Stanford's Demands Receive Strong Support Of Publications

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that to do such a thing was "virtually impossible."

Mexico's disregard for existing treaties and Fr. Stanford's subsequent dispatches evoked much comment from members of the United States Congress and the daily press. Numerous Congressmen have written letters to Dr. Stanford which were in sympathy with his remarks and actions on the matter.

In one of the many letters received it was stated that a thorough investigation of the types of mails exempt from postage was being made and that it was hoped satisfactory results would be obtained.

Support by Papers.

Undoubtedly the greatest support of Fr. Stanford's claim was given by the various daily publications in the country. Such outstanding papers as the New York Times, the Baltimore Catholic Review and the Brooklyn Tablet ran a series of articles and editorials which were in accord with the complaints of the president of Villanova College.

In the April 19 issue of the Baltimore Catholic Review a most scathing editorial was written condemning the actions of the United States Postal authorities. The Review would like to know why if religious publications are barred entrance to Mexico by that country's Postal authorities such propaganda should be allowed to circulate in the United States. And what is more suprising why hasn't General Farley and other officials of our National administration protested such action?

In a second barrage of fiery language the Review demanded a showdown. It termed the national officials in Washington, pussy-footers, it demanded to know why all Catholics should have to bear the brunt of the attacks of these slanderous publications that come from the defiles of that anti-Catholic country.

It is such support as this that Dr. Stanford's appeal needs. With sufficient backing it is more than likely that his appeal will be upheld and Mexico will no longer enjoy "exempt from postage" privileges in the United States.

EASTER HOLIDAYS MARK FESTIVE CLUB AFFAIR

Wilkes-Barre Society Holds Dance At Tarleton Club Easter Monday

The Wilkes-Barre Club was the only locality club to hold a function over the Easter holidays. This came in the form of a dinner-dance held at the palatial Tarleton Club in Hazleton, Pa., on Monday, April 15.

Present at this affair were 24 club members, their guests, and Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A. At this time the four senior members of the club, Hubert Gallagher, Richard Bruno, John Delehanty, and Joseph Forkin were presented with the club key. All the ladies present were given favors, and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing to the strains of Jack Kelly's famous orchestra.

ST. PATRICK BEHIND OPEN HOUSE ORIGIN

Believed by University Of Missouri Students to Be Patron of Engineers

Continued From First Page

one but the faculty and students. Above all few if any of these schools of higher learning had equipment or apparatus of sufficient ruggedness which might be manipulated by anyone but the skillful.

As technical advances and inventions were made colleges introduced many applied courses which with laboratory study there was now developed much apparatus and equipment for proving the newly discovered laws. Division of Engineering with departments in Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical and their sub-divisions were incorporated in many colleges with more time devoted to laboratory technique.

Engineering Schools with their rugged, practical and interesting equipment were now in a position and invite the public. Several students of the University of Missouri in 1908 conceived the idea of Engineers' Day or Open House and this is the story.

Because of St. Patrick's many wonderful engineering feats in Ireland, these Missouri students decided that undoubtly this Churchman was the patron saint of engineers. Among St. Patrick's listed achievements was the design and completion of the first worm drive. (Note: Drove the snakes out of Ireland.) As a result many of the Engineer Day celebrations take place the week of March 17th, with an Open House display during the day and a dance in the evening at which a St. Patrick and a St. Patricia, elected by the students, are crowned.

The Idea of Open House spread rapidly and the public's interest in higher education stimulated by the radio and the press is manifested by large attendance at these affairs.

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH FLAG RAISING

Rev. B. M. Albers Performs Ceremony Before Large Student Body

Continued From First Page

also in the college dining hall. The reception of the Mothers of the Juniors took place at 1:30 P. M. in the gymnasium, and they were immediately conducted on a tour of inspection of the campus. Many of the experiments and demonstrations which had been prepared for the Open House were shown for their benefit during this tour.

All Mothers were then invited to attend a luncheon in their honor, prepared for them in the college dining hall. Thus were concluded the activities inaugurating the Class of 1936 Junior Week.

Dinner-Dance in Evening

The second day of the week-long activities opened this morning with Mass at 8:00 A. M. in the college chapel, in honor of the parents of all the students of the college. This afternoon will be witnessed one of the finest and most interesting of the bigger league baseball tilts of the current season, as the Juniors' and Seniors' respective teams meet to fight for the honor of their class on the Varsity Field, in the rear of the Stadium.

The Class of 1936 have scored another hit, as they present Jack Delmar's orchestra of eleven pieces at their dinner-dance at the Green Hill Farms, on Lancaster Pike at City Line, from eight until twelve, this evening.

On the next morning, Wednesday, at eight o'clock, Mass will be celebrated in honor of the living and deceased members of the Faculty. Open House will find its presentation on this day. Both in the afternoon from four until six and in the evening from seven until nine, this elaborate show will be open to the public.

The various schools have completed their preparations for the spectacular affair, and it has been promised to become a great event in the regular procedure of all future Junior Weeks. It is expected to draw quite a number of outsiders, who have wanted an opportunity to witness the activities of the Villanova classes and laboratories, and who until the present have found this opportunity wanting.

Mass for deceased students will be celebrated on the following morning. Thursday, May 9th, will witness another baseball game, this time staged by the Varsity club and the nine from Bucknell University, at 3:00 P. M. on the varsity field. Both teams boast of fine records and the event should prove another in the long list of really interesting affairs on the Junior Week program.

Thursday evening the annual Blazer Ball will take place. This year the Juniors are inaugurating another policy, with the inviting of the Senior Class to the Blazer Ball. The dance is thus proposed to combine itself with the procedure of presenting a Farewell Dance in the graduating class's honor. The dance will feature the "Villanovans" and will be from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. in the college gymnasium.

Friday, the tenth of May, will be opened as usual with Mass at 8:00 A. M. in the college chapel for the particular intentions of the Junior Class. The afternoon will be left open for the general activities of the individual students, in place of a prepared program. The Prom concludes Junior Week.

Junior Week Calendar

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee Meeting 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Senior-Junior Baseball Game, at Villanova ..... 3:30 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, Green Hill Farms ..... 8:00 P. M.
Junior Class Dinner-Dance Green Hill Farms ..... 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

"Open House Day" ..... Afternoon and Evening
Tentative Hours — 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Villanova-Bucknell Baseball Game, at Villanova ..... 3:00 P. M.
Annual Blazer Ball at Villanova Gym ..... 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

JUNIOR PROM, VILLANOVA GYMNASIUM—FEATURING ISHAM JONES & HIS ORCHESTRA ..... 9:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
A. I. E. E. Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 3:30 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

All students desiring to have their name engraved in gold print on the cover of the 1935 BELLE AIR, for the sum of 35 cents — payable when the book is distributed — will kindly return the printed form immediately to Miss Conway, at the book-room, or to Joseph Medoff, business manager.

NAME .....

CLASS .....

19TH ANNIVERSARY OF SCIENCE SCHOOL CELEBRATED IN SEPT.

Steady Growth Despite Fire Loss Follows Founding in 1916

LABORATORY FACILITIES MAKE DEPARTMENT NOTED

Regular Medical Course Supplemented by Many Cultural Subjects

In the fall of 1914 the School of Science had its very humble beginning. New courses were introduced into the arts curriculum to provide for those students who wished to prepare for medicine.

The first Biology laboratory had only two microscopes — and was soon sorely outgrown. In fact it was not long before it was found necessary to increase the size and equipment of the original Biology, Physics, and Chemistry labs; the new subjects of Anatomy, Botany, Embryology, Histology, Organic and Physical Chemistry were added to the curriculum.

The Science School, an offshot of the School of Arts, came into existence in 1916 as a separate department of the College. Very soon the courses of the new school were recognized by the foremost accrediting agencies in the country; and its graduates found ready acceptance into the best medical schools. From four students in 1914 the school has increased its enrollment to three hundred fifty in its peak year, 1930.

Too much praise can hardly be heaped on the shoulders of the early professors—the first Dean, Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, who organized the chemistry course; Rev. Michael A. Hopkins and Doctor Edward A. Mallon, who organized the Biology Department.

It is not to be thought that the cultural side of education is neglected in the Science School, for adequate courses in Religion, Philosophy, Ethics, Sociology and the Languages occupy an integral part of the prescribed course of study.

The fall term of 1927 found the School of Science opening with the largest enrollment in its history to date—two hundred and forty students having registered. Certainly those who had labored so long and well must have been proud of this record enrollment, and must have looked forward eagerly to a year of unprecedented success.

Their expectations were doomed, however, by the frightful conflagration which razed the building (now Mendel Hall) on January 28, 1928.

But from the ashes of this fire there was to rise a greater Science School, a new Villanova—second to none. Soon temporary quarters were arranged—the spacious monastery into dormitories and classrooms; the cellar of St. Rita's Hall into laboratories.

Mendel Hall, erected on the site of the one destroyed by fire, was opened in the Spring of 1929. Needless to say this fine building with its completely modern laboratories and classrooms is a vast improvement over the former.

The Physics Laboratory occupies the fourth floor of the west wing, accommodating about one hundred thirty students working in groups of four. For the performance of experiments all tables are equipped with gas and electricity.

Connected with the General Laboratory there is also a Dark-Room for the performance of Photometric determinations, and a Research Laboratory for the convenience of advanced students. This latter is equipped with the best instruments available for work in Spectroscopy, Saccharimetry, Molecular Physics.

The laboratories of the Chemistry Department occupy practically the whole of the fourth floor extending partially into the west wing and separated from the east wing dormitory by means of a fire-door which can easily be controlled in any emergency.

The Biological Laboratories are located on the third floor of Mendel Hall, and occupy the main wing on the north and south sides. The laboratories include: General Biology, Anatomy, Embryology, Botany, Histology and Immunology; all are

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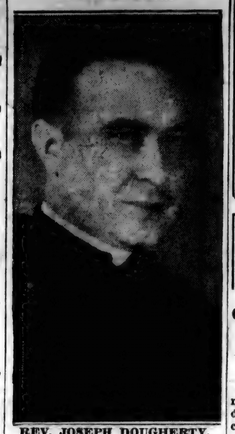
SCIENCE DEAN



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Editors of Publication Plan Presentation of Science Annual Soon

All the theses having been turned in, the Mendel Bulletin is rapidly nearing completion. The theses are now under the process of correction and reduction.

This correction and reduction, together with the necessary photomicrographs, charts, photographs, and drawings will probably be completed this week.

Continuing their diligent work, Raffaele Violetti and Augustine Ranieri, the editors of the publication, have completed the arrangement of the various theses and general text of the Bulletin. They have made known the fact that this year's subject matter is exceptional, inasmuch as it is all the result of original experimentation. Because of this fact, the Bulletin promises to be of scientific interest as well as educational value.

As in former years, the annual will contain individual pictures of those who perform the experiments and bibliographies of men eminent in the field of science.

The recipient of the Mendel Medal, as announced last week, is Francis Owen Rice, of Johns Hopkins University. An article on a scientific topic, to be published in the Bulletin, is expected from Mr. Rice.

FR. BURNS TO GIVE TALK

Catholic Church Will Be Subject Discussed Thursday Night

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., professor of social studies here at Villanova College, will give a talk over station WFIL, Philadelphia, Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The subject of Fr. Burns' talk will be "Catholic Church Administration." This is one of a series of talks given by Fr. Burns over this station concerning matters that are not quite clear in the minds of the people outside of the church.

Discover Augustinian Fathers Were Founders of University of Mexico

By BEN MALONEY

The first university to be established on the American continent was founded by the Augustinians in the present tiny village of Tiripetlo, also in Michoacan, Mexico. This "first house of higher learning in New Spain," planned in the convent already built there in 1537, was opened in that convent and so named in 1540.

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COLEBY TAILORING INC.

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America treats you to new luxuries in

TOURIST CLASS TO EUROPE

● The magnificent swimming pool pictured above is only one of the amazing Tourist Class luxuries offered by America's new sensations of the sea! The *Washington* and *Manhattan*, America's fastest liners, are completely modern, providing every modern feature known to sea travel, including the supreme luxury: air-conditioned dining salons (an exclusive feature in the service)!

Because they were built to suit the smart American taste—because they do suit it—these liners have set enviable popularity records! This summer, sail on them and see for yourself what unprecedented value, what delightful good times they offer! The Tourist Class fare is only $204 round trip!

If you wish to travel in the best class on the ship and yet at a modest fare, then the very popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt* merit your consideration. Cabin Class—highest on the ship—features ease, comfort and geniality—finest cabins, top decks and the fare is only $234 round trip!

These four fine liners sail weekly to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Fares slightly higher between June 10 and July 8. Apply to your travel agent. His services are free.

UNITED STATES LINES

Associated with American Merchant and Baltimore Mail Lines to Europe; Panama Pacific Line to California; Panama Pacific and U.S. Lines Cruises.

1520 Walnut St., Philadelphia

CHAIRMEN SELECTED TO OFFICIATE OVER EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Made Head of Eastern Region Unit

VILLANOVA'S PRESIDENT SUBMITS REGIONAL PLAN

Educational Society Accepts Plan as Tendered By College Official

Continued From First Page

fifty Catholic Colleges in this country.

Fr. Stanford Elected Chairman

A new committee was appointed to draw up by-laws to govern the regional units as well as the College Department of the National Association. Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., was elected chairman of this committee as well as being chosen chairman of the Eastern unit of the National Association.

Dr. Stanford's regional plan which will go into effect immediately is as follows:

I. The Committee on Organization recommends unanimously that reorganization of the College Department, N. C. A. E., be authorized along the lines of the four regional units, the preserving intact the national body with suitable provisions for regional meetings during the ensuing year. These regional units to be set up as follows:

An Eastern Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

A Mid-western Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

A Southern Regional Unit, comprising the states of: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

A Western Regional Unit, comprising the states of: California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

It being understood that a college, preferring to belong to a different Regional Unit, because of greater convenience is at liberty to so act provided that membership be held in one unit only.

II. The Committee on Organization also recommends in order to secure greater efficiency in the national body that the present large executive committee of thirty-one members be reduced to one small active committee of not more than twelve (or fifteen?) members. Also that the accrediting committee of eleven members be discontinued and its duties assumed by the executive committee, if and when a professional secretary is appointed. It is furthermore, the members of the executive committee be determined by providing that one to three representatives be elected or appointed for each of the regional units, with President, Vice-President and Secretary of the College Department ex-officio members, the total number on the committee not to exceed twelve (or fifteen) members.

III. The Committee on Organization further recommends that a paid executive secretary be engaged, to act for the College Department at a nominal salary and the expenses of his office.

COURSE IN TAXES

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., April 15. — Taxpayers can learn all about income and personal property taxes and many other levies now made on their income, in a course announced by the University of Chicago for its downtown Chicago division.

The course will be under the direction of George W. Mitchell, statistician for the Illinois Tax Commission and a former member of the faculty of the University of Iowa school of business.

ISHAM JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA WHICH WILL PLAY AT THE JUNIOR PROM

Villanova's Junior Prom, which is to be held Friday, May 10, will feature Isham Jones and his nationally famous dance orchestra together with his outstanding vocalist, Eddie Stone. Besides having one of the finest ensembles of musicians in this country, Isham is noted for his many compositions which have been overwhelmingly accepted by the music loving public.

"Ish" Jones, Five Years Old, Stood on High Chair to Play Bass Fiddle

Continued From First Page

he fell asleep while driving the mules. His load was bumped by the next string of cars and Isham was sent sprawling. "I just kept going," he says. "I didn't wait to be fired."

Young Jones now decided to depend exclusively upon his music for a living, and he secured a number of engagements in itinerant orchestras around the middle West. On the side he did a little song-writing. One of his early compositions, "Soldiers of the Sea," won first place in a band concert, an encouraged by this he gave more time to the writing of music. He wrote "You're in the Army Now" while serving in a training camp during the war. After being mustered out of the service, Ish went right on with his music.

He organized a band of his own, and played dates in and around Chicago. Eventually, Isham and his orchestra were booked into the College Inn, one of Chicago's brightest night spots. Later came engagements at the Ambassador, Atlantic City, N. J., and the Hollywood Restaurant and the Hotel Commodore, New York. Since the Atlantic City Ambassador engagement in the spring of 1932, Isham Jones and his orchestra have been heard regularly over the Columbia network. Among the important commercial programs on which Isham Jones and his orchestra have been featured over the Columbia network have been "The Big Show," with Gertrude Niesen, and the Chevrolet programs, with prominent stars of radio, stage and concert hall appearing as guest artists.

DAILY PRESS BACKS POSTAL INQUIRIES

Rev. E. V. Stanford's Demands Receive Strong Support Of Publications

Continued From First Page

that to do such a thing was "virtually impossible."

Mexico's disregard for existing treaties and Fr. Stanford's subsequent dispatches evoked much comment from members of the United States Congress and the daily press. Numerous Congressmen have written letters to Dr. Stanford which were in sympathy with his remarks and actions on the matter.

In one of the many letters received it was stated that a thorough investigation of the types of mails exempt from postage was being made and that it was hoped satisfactory results would be obtained.

Support by Papers.

Undoubtedly the greatest support of Fr. Stanford's claim was given by the various daily publications in the country. Such outstanding papers as the New York Times, the Baltimore Catholic Review and the Brooklyn Tablet ran a series of articles and editorials which were in accord with the complaints of the president of Villanova College.

In the April 19 issue of the Baltimore Catholic Review a most scathing editorial was written condemning the actions of the United States Postal authorities. The Review would like to know why if religious publications are barred entrance to Mexico by that country's Postal authorities such propaganda should be allowed to circulate in the United States. And what is more suprising why haven't General Farley and other officials of our National administration protested such action?

In a second barrage of fiery language the Review demanded a showdown. It termed the national officials in Washington, pussy-footers. It demanded to know why all Catholics should have to bear the brunt of the attacks of these slanderous publications that come from the defiles of that anti-Catholic country.

It is such support as this that Dr. Stanford's appeal needs. With sufficient backing it is more than likely that his appeal will be upheld and Mexico will no longer enjoy "exempt from postage" privileges in the United States.

EASTER HOLIDAYS MARK FESTIVE CLUB AFFAIR

Wilkes-Barre Society Holds Dance At Tarleton Club Easter Monday

The Wilkes-Barre Club was the only locality club to hold a function over the Easter holidays. This came in the form of a dinner-dance held at the palatial Tarleton Club in Hazleton, Pa., on Monday, April 15.

Present at this affair were 24 club members, their guests, and Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A. At this time the four senior members of the club, Hubert Gallagher, Richard Bruno, John Delehanty, and Joseph Forkin were presented with the club key. All the ladies present were given favors, and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing to the strains of Jack Kelly's famous orchestra.

All students desiring to have their name engraved in gold print on the cover of the 1935 BELLE AIR, for the sum of 35 cents — payable when the book is distributed — will kindly return the printed form immediately to Miss Conway, at the book-room, or to Joseph Medoff, business manager.

NAME .....

CLASS .....

ST. PATRICK BEHIND OPEN HOUSE ORIGIN

Believed by University Of Missouri Students to Be Patron of Engineers

Continued From First Page

one but the faculty and students. Above all few if any of these schools of higher learning had equipment or apparatus of sufficient ruggedness which might be manipulated by anyone but the skillful.

As technical advances and inventions were made colleges introduced many applied courses which with laboratory study there was now developed much apparatus and equipment for proving the newly discovered laws. Division of Engineering with departments in Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical and their sub-divisions were incorporated in many colleges with more time devoted to laboratory technique.

Engineering Schools with their rugged, practical and interesting equipment were now in a position to put on a show or demonstration and invite the public. Several students of the University of Missouri in 1903 conceived the idea of Engineers' Day or Open House and this is the story.

Because of St. Patrick's many wonderful engineering feats in Ireland, these Missouri students decided that undoubtly this Churchman was the patron saint of engineers. Among St. Patrick's listed achievements was the design and completion of the first worm drive. (Note: Drove the snakes out of Ireland.) As a result many of the Engineer Day celebrations take place the week of March 17th, with an Open House display during the day and a dance in the evening at which a St. Patrick and a St. Patricia, elected by the students, are crowned.

The Idea of Open House spread rapidly and the public's interest in higher education stimulated by the radio and the press is manifested by large attendance at these affairs.

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH FLAG RAISING

Rev. B. M. Albers Performs Ceremony Before Large Student Body

Continued From First Page

also in the college dining hall. The reception of the Mothers of the Juniors took place at 1:30 P. M. in the gymnasium, and they were immediately conducted on a tour of inspection of the campus. Many of the experiments and demonstrations which had been prepared for the Open House were shown for their benefit during this tour.

All Mothers were then invited to attend a luncheon in their honor, prepared for them in the college dining hall. Thus were concluded the activities inaugurating the Class of 1936 Junior Week.

Dinner-Dance in Evening

The second day of the week-long activities opened this morning with Mass at 8:00 A. M. in the college chapel, in honor of the parents of all the students of the college. This afternoon will be witnessed one of the finest and most interesting of the bigger league baseball tilts of the current season, as the Juniors' and Seniors' respective teams meet to fight for the honor of their class on the Varsity Field, in the rear of the Stadium.

The Class of 1936 have scored another hit, as they present Jack Delmar's orchestra of eleven pieces at their dinner-dance at the Green Hill Farms, on Lancaster Pike at City Line, from eight until twelve, this evening.

On the next morning, Wednesday, at eight o'clock, Mass will be celebrated in honor of the living and deceased members of the Faculty. Open House will find its presentation on this day. Both in the afternoon from four until six and in the evening from seven until nine, this elaborate show will be open to the public.

The various schools have completed their preparations for the spectacular affair, and it has been promised to become a great event in the regular procedure of all future Junior Weeks. It is expected to draw quite a number of outsiders, who have wanted an opportunity to witness the activities of the Villanova classes and laboratories, and who until the present have found this opportunity wanting.

Mass for deceased students will be celebrated on the following morning, Thursday, May 9th, will witness another baseball game, this time staged by the Varsity club and the nine from Bucknell University, at 3:00 P. M. on the varsity field. Both teams boast of fine records and the event should prove another in the long list of really interesting affairs on the Junior Week program.

Thursday evening the annual Blazer Ball will take place. This year the Juniors are inaugurating another policy, with the inviting of the Senior Class to the Blazer Ball. The dance is thus proposed to combine itself with the procedure of presenting a Farewell Dance in the graduating class's honor. The dance will feature the "Villanovans" and will be from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. in the college gymnasium.

Friday, the tenth of May, will be opened as usual with Mass at 8:00 A. M. in the college chapel for the particular intentions of the Junior Class. The afternoon will be left open for the general activities of the individual students, in place of a prepared program. The Prom concludes Junior Week.

Junior Week Calendar

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee Meeting 214 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Senior-Junior Baseball Game, at Villanova ..... 3:30 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, Green Hill Farms ..... 8:00 P. M.
Junior Class Dinner-Dance Green Hill Farms ..... 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

"Open House Day" ..... Afternoon and Evening
Tentative Hours — 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Villanova-Bucknell Baseball Game, at Villanova ..... 3:00 P. M.
Annual Blazer Ball at Villanova Gym ..... 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

JUNIOR PROM, VILLANOVA GYMNASIUM—FEATURING ISHAM JONES & HIS ORCHESTRA ..... 9:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 11:40 A. M.
A. I. E. E. Meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheater ..... 1:30 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:00 P. M.

19TH ANNIVERSARY OF SCIENCE SCHOOL CELEBRATED IN SEPT.

Steady Growth Despite Fire Loss Follows Founding in 1916

LABORATORY FACILITIES MAKE DEPARTMENT NOTED

Regular Medical Course Supplemented by Many Cultural Subjects

In the fall of 1914 the School of Science had its very humble beginning. New courses were introduced into the arts curriculum to provide for those students who wished to prepare for medicine.

The first Biology laboratory had only two microscopes — and was soon sorely outgrown. In fact it was not long before it was found necessary to increase the size and equipment of the original Biology, Physics, and Chemistry labs; the new subjects of Anatomy, Botany, Embryology, Histology, Organic and Physical Chemistry were added to the curriculum.

The Science School, an offshot of the School of Arts, came into existence in 1916 as a separate department of the College. Very soon the courses of the new school were recognized by the foremost accrediting agencies in the country; and its graduates found ready acceptance into the best medical schools. From four students in 1914 the achol has increased its enrollment to three hundred fifty in its peak year, 1930.

Too much praise can hardly be heaped on the shoulders of the early professors—the first Dean, Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, who organized the chemistry course; Rev. Michael A. Hopkins and Doctor Edward A. Mallon, who organized the Biology Department.

It is not to be thought that the cultural side of education is neglected in the Science School, for adequate courses in Religion, Philosophy, Ethics, Sociology and the Languages occupy an integral part of the prescribed course of study.

The fall term of 1927 found the School of Science opening with the largest enrollment in its history to date—two hundred and forty students having registered. Certainly those who had labored so long and well must have been proud of this record enrollment, and must have looked forward eagerly to a year of unprecedented success.

Their expectations were doomed, however, by the frightful conflagration which razed the building (now Mendel Hall) on January 28, 1928.

But from the ashes of this fire there was to rise a greater Science School, a new Villanova—second to none. Soon temporary quarters were arranged—the spacious monastery into dormitories and classrooms; the cellar of St. Rita's Hall into laboratories.

Mendel Hall, erected on the site of the one destroyed by fire, was opened in the Spring of 1929. Needless to say this fine building with its completely modern laboratories and classrooms is a vast improvement over the former.

The Physics Laboratory occupies the fourth floor of the west wing, accommodating about one hundred thirty students working in groups of four. For the performance of experiments all tables are equipped with gas and electricity.

Connected with the General Laboratory there is also a Dark-Room for the performance of Photometric determinations, and a Research Laboratory for the convenience of advanced students. This latter is equipped with the best instruments available for work in Spectroscopy, Saccharimetry, Molecular Physics.

The laboratories of the Chemistry Department occupy practically the whole of the fourth floor extending partially into the west wing and separated from the east wing dormitory by means of a fire-door which can easily be controlled in any emergency.

The Biological Laboratories are located on the third floor of Mendel Hall, and occupy the main wing on the north and south sides. The laboratories include: General Biology, Anatomy, Embryology, Botany, Histology and Immunology; all are

Continued on Page Six

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Editors of Publication Plan Presentation of Science Annual Soon

All the theses having been turned in, the Mendel Bulletin is rapidly nearing completion. The theses are now under the process of correction and reduction.

This correction and reduction, together with the necessary photomicrographs, charts, photographs, and drawings will probably be completed this week.

Continuing their diligent work, Raffaele Violetti and Augustine Ranieri, the editors of the publication, have completed the arrangement of the various theses and general text of the Bulletin. They have made known the fact that this year's subject matter is exceptional, inasmuch as it is all the result of original experimentation. Because of this fact, the Bulletin promises to be of scientific interest as well as educational value.

As in former years, the annual will contain individual pictures of those who perform the experiments and bibliographies of men eminent in the field of science.

The recipient of the Mendel Medal, as announced last week, is Francis Owen Rice, of Johns Hopkins University. An article on a scientific topic, to be published in the Bulletin, is expected from Mr. Rice.

FR. BURNS TO GIVE TALK

Catholic Church Will Be Subject Discussed Thursday Night

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., professor of social studies here at Villanova College, will give a talk over station WFIL, Philadelphia, Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The subject of Fr. Burns' talk will be "Catholic Church Administration." This is one of a series of talks given by Fr. Burns over this station concerning matters that are not quite clear in the minds of the people outside of the church.

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 7, 1935

FORMAL DEMISE OF THE NIRA

IN SPITE OF the pleas of President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg for a two-year extension in its activities, the Senate Finance Committee recommended by a vote of 16 to 4 that the NIRA be continued only until April 1, 1936. The recommendation was accompanied by provisions for the elimination of price-fixing, and the exemption of any wholly intrastate business from its regulations. This definite rejection of the code despite the unofficial assurance that if passed by Congress the President would find it acceptable, can safely be concluded as the final and complete repudiation of the plan.

Strictly speaking the NIRA was a recovery measure, its regulations were designed for the purpose of stimulating and not retarding business, and every provision written into it had that end in view. So that the failure of the code cannot be attributed to an ignoble aim or failure to possess the qualities necessary for realizing that aim, but because it embodied in its context specifications which business believed inimical to successful operation. In the final analysis of the cause which prompted business men to take so active a dislike to the code, is certainly not to be found the niggardly wage or maximum hour restrictions that were contained in it. The price-fixing regulations were, likewise, written into the program to protect its adherents from the despoiling effects of "cut-throat" competition which is invariably carried on at the expense of inadequately paid and overworked employees. So we must conclude that the provisions that were found most irksome were those that were connected with collective bargaining, and the establishment of an equitable working basis for the relations between employer and employee. Hence the objectors can be said to have been motivated by no other principles than the desire to continue without restrictions, the petty autocracy of industry, which permits the industrialist to treat his workers as shabbily as possible without suffering the likelihood of their gaining any redress.

LOCAL COLORING

MAD DOGS and Englishmen," sings Beatrice Lillie, "go out in the mid-day sun."

Perhaps that is why English highway engineers are giving so much attention to colored pavement as a measure against traffic accidents. They have been experimenting for some time with different road colors, seeking one that will reduce the glare and so ease the strain on the motorist's vision.

To date the most satisfactory hue obtained by the engineers of this project destined to safeguard the lives of the average motorist is a "gay, orange-colored marigold." Roads of this color have been constructed in several parts of the country with most gratifying results. It has been found that the orange pavement, with white curbing, reduces the glare during the day and the dazzle at night. It defines the road more clearly in all lights and makes it possible for car headlights at night to pick out bicyclists and pedestrians easily.

This sounds like a sensible idea. The glare of concrete roads on a brilliant day is extremely painful to the eye. Asphalt and red brick pavements are too dark at night. Therefore if marigold pavements prove actually to be free from these faults it will be an indispensable boon to the entire motor world.

THE DUTY OF THE STATE

MR. HOPKINS is perfectly justified in asking Pennsylvania to pay part of the monthly relief bill. Five million dollars out of the 20 millions that are necessary to the Relief Administration, is a small enough percentage for any state of the size and wealth of this one to pay without strenuous objections. Although there are other states in which the Federal Government is compelled to bear a greater percentage of the burden, we do not feel that Pennsylvania's financial condition is so precarious or her citizens so indifferent to suffering that they will resent the passage of bills necessary to meet this amount. Since Mr. Hopkins has become more reasonable in his requests it behooves the members of the State Legislature, to forget for a moment their predisposition to play politics, and to unite their energies in order to determine in what manner the State will be best able to bear its share in this responsibility.

"Ginger" Laval Dances With Mussolini

Maitre d'Hotel Fiandin: "Would you care to dance with the lady, sir? It's the continental — you kiss while you're dancing."
Britannia: "Now John — be careful!"

—Strube in The Daily Express (London)

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

IN THE NEWS

By Bob McGrory

**The King's horses, the King's men,
Marched down the street
And marched back again,
The King's horses and the King's men.**

Ra-ather, the King's horses and the King's men all dolled up to their jolly tiptoes marched right down the wellbred Park Lane of London the other day but they didn't march back again. Zounds no! It wasn't like the song, for the horses provided Londoners with quite a spectacle. They ran with and from the King's men, thereby giving everyone a chance to lay a wager on the grey 'un or the bay on the offside.

As it happened the royal coach was out for a practice spin, when a double decked omnibus gently nudged the side of the royal carriage. They're off, came the cry from the crowd. And indeed, they were off. Off, but soon under control as the King's men regained their poise and hold on the reins. What a day!

* * *

A good many people did not read very far into the life of Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, who just died. The former congressman had several interesting sides to his legislative career. Notable among them is his title of "Father of the Air Mail." As a member of the congressional Post Office committee he did valiant work. It was his work in pushing through Congress the bill calling for carrying of mail by air that earned him the above rank.

Stamp collectors, therefore, can join with statesmen and others in paying him tribute. Sadly enough his death accidental, coming from a bullet wound suffered while cleaning a small rifle.

* * *

What, no more sea horses! They've only got a few of them down at New York's famous Aquarium. And if these fellows die, they may not be able to get more to replace them. It seems that sea horses have to have their eel grass to cling to with their tails and at present eel grass is on the wane, some disease blighting it. What about some relief funds for this, Uncle Sam?

* * *

It's like reading a few pages from early American history to note that colonists are preparing to settle in interior Alaska. A large party of Minnesota people have picked up all their belongings and are now headed for the promised land. They hope to take from the soil of Alaska what Minnesota lands no longer offer them, a living. Men, women, and children comprise the emigrants' caravan. Entire families, even parts of families are going into the great North-West. All of them are happy and optimistic. They believe they can conquer what Mother Nature has in store for them. A revival of true American Pioneer spirit.

* * *

Some men who have never been to a foreign country think they'd like to go to Mars or Venus. Maybe Henry Ford could help them with his old planetary transmission.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

ATRINITY COLLEGE (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in 30 years. He thought Washington's birthday was March 22 and took a holiday. In spring a young man's thoughts.

* * *

The "Yellow Jacket" publishes the following suggestions for possible theme songs for campus courses: Astronomy—"Stars Fell on Alabama"; Biology — "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"; Public Speaking—"Pardon My Southern Accent"; Economics—"We're in the Money"; Psychology—"Lost in a Fog"; Glee Club—"Music in the Air"; Physical Education—"Pop Goes Your Heart"; Football—"I Get a Kick Out of You"; .....EXAMS — "The Last Roundup."

* * *

At the University of Akron (Ohio) you are fined five cents if you are late for any of your classes; the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

* * *

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, declared Prof. Floyd C. Dockeray, of Ohio State University (Columbus). This makes a good alibi for those youngsters who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they have gone insane.

* * *

Recently a Cornell professor asked to see the guilty man at the end of the hour after announcing he had discovered an English theme copied word for word from a book. He was confronted by no less than five members of the class. Yes, it IS done.

* * *

It would take 508 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University.

* * *

I think that I shall never see
An F as lovely as a B;
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
F's come easily and yet—
Are not easy to forget;
F's are made by fools like me,
But only Profs can give a B.

("Lorian")

* * *

Here's something for the epicure. While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles junior college student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

* * *

The mad world is going madder trying to find madness. A professor at the University of Texas who is working on the problem has compiled 176 titles for various phobias.

* * *

C. C. N. Y. reminds us of a freshman writing his first examination at Princeton found on the last page of his blue book, "I hereby swear I have not received or given any assistance in writing this examination. Being a conscientious lad, he approached the instructor, a worldly man, somewhat timidly, and explained that he hesitated to sign because the night before he prayed to God for assistance.

As We See It . Classic Education

By HARRY FARKIN

RICHES, in spite of almost universal desire to possess them, seem more apt than not to prove harmful to the person who succeed in obtaining them. For it appears practically impossible to dissociate the acquisition of wealth from, what seems to be, its commorant vices of luxury, extravagence, and jaded appetites, which tend to centralize the life of the acquirer that he becomes indifferent to the poverty and wretchedness that is an integral part of the lives of so many of his fellow creatures. Fortunately, wealth is, in itself, good, and the degrading subjective purposes to which it is too frequently applied, are incapable of destroying its unlimited potentiality for becoming a boon to mankind. From the many evils that have accrued from its possession wealth has been adjudged incapable of buying happiness, but contrary to this opinion it is able to purchase the greatest happiness that man has ever known, that of expending itself for the well-being of others. The affluent in permitting themselves to be content with the tolerable substitute that can be extracted from their prosperity, are inclined to permit the congenital goodness of their possessions to become lost in self gratification, with the result that is, on occasion, well to stir them from their complacent lethargy with the reminder that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than it is for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

* * *

There has probably been more cant written and evil committed under the name of patriotism, than any other word that can slip as glibly from the tongue. The modern state with its extensive boundaries and diversified pursuits is unlikely to inspire anyone with other than a purely local attachment. Hence it is as unnatural as unlikely to assume that a man will have any particular affection for the millions of people who inhabit the modern state, as it is to presume him capable of being similarly disposed toward every member of the limited number who make up his acquaintances. Patriotism is more a product of reason and reflection than it is any natural inclination toward the well-being of the remainder of the community. Rather is it the result of an intensified nationalistic inculcation, which is strengthened and determined by our associates, than it is in an individual disposition. We cannot habitually feel attachment for persons and place we have never seen.

* * *

Troubadours have sung of love and friendship in as many melodious phrases, and mellifluous terms as the language is capable of. Metaphor and imagery have never been wanting to paint them in a thousand different guises. The halting couplets of the fledgling poet and the classical, sonorous stanzas of the mature genius have both exercised their powers to extol the nobility of these virtues to lighten and make more agreeable, what has been variously termed as, this painful passage to destiion. But motherhood, the most noble state to which a woman is called, is constantly delineated in one stereotype fashion. Its songs are more in the nature of plaintive dirges than lyrics of accomplishment; its pictures the rather mournful, lonely one of Whistler's. What other than the fashion has ordained that we should appreciate motherhood only in the sear of life, for certainly the ripened fruits of her virtues are no more delectable than their early buds. Rather, I think, we should esteem and cherish a mother for those individual qualities with whioh she adds new dignity to a most praiseworthy station. Daily she practices more kindliness, sympathy, and unselfishness than do most of her children in a year. She is an epitome of all the virtues known to man. A blessing to her children and her husband. Hence, my mother, for the goodness which is so inherently yours, permit me to salute you, upon this day, for no other reason than that you are my mother.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

ANTHONY EDEN:
Traveling Salesman of Peace

By Robert R. French

In the early spring of 1917 a German corporal and a British lieutenant lay directly opposite one another in trenches on the petrified battlefield of Ypres. 18 years later corporal and lieutenant faced each other across diplomatic tables in Berlin: Hitler, dictator of 60,000,000 Germans, and Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal.

Throwing over the Treaty of Versaille with a proclamation, Hitler had ordered military conscription and demanded economic union with Austria, inclusion in the Reich of German-speaking areas of Czecho-Slovakia, an air force equal to Britain and France, an army to cope with Russia's and a navy of 400,000 tons.

Such was the ultimatum presented to Sir John Simon, barrister and British Foreign Secretary, and his aide the Rt. Hon. Robert Anthony Eden. They had flown from London to Berlin in an attempt to pacify the leader of a nation, conscious of its re-awakened powers and its pride smarting under 15 years of humiliation. European peace and disarmament had ended in a pitiful exposee of armed hatred and bitterness, and what Europe had feared since the Treaty was a reality.

As Lord Privy Seal in the Foreign Office, he is the opposite of his superior Sir John Simon in background, talents and environment. Sir John was already a man of some years when the World War broke upon Europe, and events since have made his lawyer's logic the more penetrating and concise, his mind the more complex and sophisticated, but left his diplomacy as blunt as ever.

Eden's generation is the "lost generation" of the War. By 1915 his eldest brother had been killed in action; his second, the present baronet and eighth in line, was a prisoner; he himself, was just leaving Eton; and the fourth, a child almost, was to be killed at sea. From Eton, where he had been a prize linguist, he joined the King's Royal Rifle Corps in 1915. At 19 he was the youngest adjutant in the British Army and the youngest brigade major before he was 21.

More fortunate than most of his fellows at Eton, the Ypres salient, the graveyard of youth, gave him a Military Cross. Thus while men now near three score and ten, who watched the unrolling of the World War from business or government offices, are stolidly syniical about disarmament and peace by way of Geneva, Eden sees the League as the last and only straw. 17 years old when the War began and only 38 now, he has experienced in action the disillusionment and horror of the greatest of modern wars, and Geneva to him is more than the dream of a tired, haggard, broken Woodrow Wilson.

Returning from the War he went to Christ Church, Oxford, studied the Near East. He became expert in its languages, travelled through its countries in vacations and wrote a delightful book, "Places In The Sun," about his journeys. In 1922, when he came down from Oxford, he was defeated in his home constituency, Durham, by the Socialist candidate. But a year later he invaded Warwickshire, the constituency of his aunt, the dowager Countess of Warwick, defeated her, later married her step-daughter Beatrice Hellen, and has been M. P. for this seat ever since.

After three years learning the ropes in the House, he took a private secretaryship in the Foreign Office. He was appointed parliamentary private secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain in 1926, lost his position when the Tory government went out in 1929. But he returned with The National Government (Tory) in 1931 as parliamentary under-secretary in the Foreign Office, both positions held only by M. P.'s.

He has consistently championed the tenents of the Locarno Pact, accomplished in the office of Sir Austen Chamberlain, against the older Tory troup. But that is a Tory himself he would be the last to deny. Even though he received his share of gentlemanly kicks, he is a born aristocrat with the pride of family, wealth and tradition behind him. A descendent of Lord Baltimore, always freshly groomed, his homberg at a careful angle, his guardsman's moustache neatly trimmed, tall, blackhaired and handsome, he is the English gentleman at his best.

His early environment is indicative of his present character. His father, a painter and ardent lover of beauty, was a country gentleman of Durham. Tall, perfect physique, a famous rider, short and boxer, he kept open house for only the best. Throughout the seasons his estate sheltered hearty voices, home-brewed beer, white flannels, cricket, pink hunting coats, full stables, flowers, servants and masters living in kindly intimacy. Dying in 1915, the old way of living went with Sir William Eden, and in a post-war England the youngest son had to make his place.

Captain Eden did not have to face the Labor Exchange nor the dole with its cold demolition to self-respect. But he is an index into the post-war mind of one type of Englishman—Eton, Cambridge or Oxford, the army, government service and family. In Geneva he took his work seriously. Against the play of wills, futile gestures and national complexities in the League of Nations, he fought for the ideals incorporated in disarmament.

He is not a fighter, but talks with a modulated voice, unhurried, certain of the details of his subject. His deference to others, the courtesy and gracefulness of his address in assembly as he replies to questions put by M. P.'s in the absence of his superior fill the seats in Commons when "Eden is up."

He carried out his duties, often contrary to personal beliefs, competently in Geneva, and members of his Majesty's Government have now recognized his talents and importance. Without any diplomatic training his place in the House and the Foreign Office is based solely on accomplishment; his work in Geneva can only be summed up in that he is a born diplomat.

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Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

JUST WHAT DID KATY DO?

Each summer night when dusk appears,
Comes that familiar cry;
Lingering on through all the years,
And no one knows just why.

First, "Katy did," then, "Katy didn't,"
So clear and persistent each night;
One says she did, another she didn't,
Shouting with all their might.

Now what does this argument concern?
I sure would like to know;
But I suppose I'll never learn
For everywhere I go....

That Katy Miss didn't but then again she did
Something or other they vow;
Of its noisy volume we'll never be rid,
Till someone finds out just how....

To settle the matter of our quaint lady friend,
That subject of nightly debate;
But I doubt if ever we'll hear the end
Of just what she did, this mysterious Kate.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

JOE Cooked treated all the members of the cast of "Circus Night in Silvertown" to a circus night in New York last week. It took the combined efforts of B. A. Rolfe, Tim and Irene, and the others to restrain the comedian from throwing his hat into the ring, and joining the performers in a tight-rope exhibition.

* * *

Instead of being told to "Speak to Father," young men who propose marriage to members of the all-girl orchestra on the "Hour-of-Charm" are referred to Phil Spitalny, the musical director of the Friday night CBS program. Phil has all the girls under contract to remain in the unusual ensemble for three years.

* * *

Tom Howard and George Shelton, veteran vaudeville and stage comics, are this week celebrating a new honor. The fast talking comedians have enjoyed the longest consecutive run for guest stars in the six years that Rudy Vallee's Variety program has been on the national networks.

Howard and Shelton prepare their own skits and read from scripts during broadcasts. They get their programs together by merely starting an "argument" over such subjects as daylight saving time, railroad time tables, stellar constelations and groundhogs.

* * *

Yah, yah, yah! Guess what comes comes after this! Stoonagle and Bud haven't a sponsor! But Stoopnagle and Bud can show 'em when they want to! Phoithboinders are the only Phoithboinders in the world that pump their own tires. The Rt. Hon. Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, Ltd., and the Rt. Hon. Bud, Unlimited, have been chosen by the "Radio Stars" magazine, as the best 'gol-derned radio program on the air.

* * *

Microphonics . . . Bits about NBC Studios . . . Frank Parker is hobnobbing in Hollywood with his boyhood chum, George Raft. They started professional life together. Both attained stardom via different routes . . . Phoithboinders, according to their inventors, Col. Lemuel S. Stoopnagle, are the coldest 'hot stuff' in the world . . . The "composite" girl in Phil Spitalny's brilliant "Hour of Charm" comes from a small town; is about five feet four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has dark brown hair and large brown eyes, and about 22... This is worth looking into? . . .

* * *

Jack Benny had big laugh on Wilson the other day. Between broadcasts, rehearsals, screen tests and house hunting, Jack, Frank Parker, Don Wilson and Hary Conn dusted off their golf clubs for a game at the Rancho course.

Benny, Parker, and Conn did all right by themselves with 250 yard drives down the fairway, but Wilson sliced far to the left. "Where do you think that ball went," the hefty announcer asked his caddy? "Gosh, boss, I dunno," the youngster replied, "nobody has ever drove one this far off the course before."

Morton Downey addresses his wife, the former Barbara Bennett, as "Lover." She retaliates with "Toots" . . . Frank Luther calls his missus, Zora Layman, "Cute," and she salutes him as "Sioo-foot," employing the term originally applied to Frank by Will Rogers . . . Paul Whiteman's term of endearment for the beauteous Margaret Livingston is "Maggie" . . . Don Ross refers to Jane Froman, his better half, as "Bunny Nose" . . . It seems as if the males are not faring so well with these nick names!

* * *

Dizzy and Daffy, those two pitching fools of the champion St. Louis Cardinals are starting trouble again; this time over the air waves. Al Jolson went after Mrs. Deans' little boys for his Chateau program. Dizzy bluntly explained that Al would have to go out and get his program a reputation before he and Daffy could consider.

The other night Diz sent the following telegram to Jolson:

Dear 'Al' Me and Paul heard your last programs stop Max Bear Ruth, Constance Bennett Polly Moran Elissa Landi Braddock John Barrymore and that left handed Gomez feller all have been good stop now you have a reputation for your broadcast me and Paul will be with you Saturday night May 11 this top don't bother with any other guest stars except us and you 'Al' stop this is collect stop

* * *

Vesatile Joe Penner, ever alert for new fields to conquer, has taken up guitar playing. Maestro Ozzie Nelson, who can play every instrument in his orchestra offered to teach the duck salesman a few tricks. Now Joe takes a few minutes before and after broadcasts and rehearsals to do his guitar homework.

In the Library

By DOUGLAS BROCKHURST

PUZZLE enthusiasts, prize contestants, photographical menders, lend me your ears; the library is aware of the sudden craze that has gripped America today. They are also cognizant that this vogue is playing an important role in the spare time of Villanova's students. The librarians find that the students are industriously delving into the library's dictionaries, encyclopedias, Bible and maps. They are receiving outside calls on the telephone from puzzle contestants desirous of information. So much so that those in charge are thinking seriously of moving the dictionary beside the telephone, that it might be handy.

The library appreciates the benefits derived from the interest devoted to this diversified pastime. For through this the students find a needed surcease from their worries and a new path of interest which makes it incumbent upon them to investigate history, the lives and sayings of great men and ever so many other branches of study.

With full approval it therefore encourages you to take access to the elaborate dictionaries and other books of reference, easily found in the library. They are for your use! Take advantage of them!

Sister Borromeo exhorts all seniors to take an interest in the recently organized "Alumni Library Society." She urges all seniors to look over their books and donate to the library which they will not need. They are instructed to remember to place their autographs in the front of the books before turning them into the library.

In browsing over stray library leaves we came upon the following which may prove of interest: Donald Porter Geddes, of the Columbia University Press, thinks he has found the largest literary project the world has ever known. It is Sau K'u Ch'uan Shu, a work of 36,000 volumes.***A sign before a house in a small country town—"Hair cutting and saws filed."*** From the gazetteer of Webster's New International Dictionary are found a number of "Lady like" towns in the United States. Stop us if you have heard of more than three: Betty, Miss.; Blanche, Ala.; Gladys, Va.; Irma, Wis.; Edith, Tenn.; Edna, Kan.; Inez, Tenn.; Hannah, N. D.; Amy, Mich.; Alice, Tex.; Myra, Pa.; Pansy, Ky.*** The following from Peter Newell's Pictures and Rhymes.

Wild Flowers

"Of what are you afraid, my child."
Enquired the kindly teacher.
"Oh, Sir, the flowers they are wild!"
Replied the timid creature.

Yes, Villanovans, you have a library to be proud of since it has been renovated. Contrast the library of yesteryear (with it's book racks heavily guarded with iron gates and very few students to be found in its environs), with that of today, (with its new Congressional Library Catalogue System and the great numbers of students to be found in it during the library hours). The Villanova library no longer heeds the advice given in the "Old Librarians Almanack: "Keep your books behind Stout Gratings, and in no wise let no person come at them and take them from their shelf except yourself." Is this not for the best?

Sister Borromeo, who masterfully supervised the remodelling of the library, even conducts a class in instruction on the new catalogue system for the benefit of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Juniors of the Business School. Incidentally some of the answers received by sister in the written quizzes given to the Freshmen are pathetic. In answer to the question, "what is an unabridged dictionary," one bright-eyed Frosh replied, "It's a dictionary on a bridge."

DINNER PLANNED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

Varied Activities Characterize Functions of Combined Campus Groups

The Villanova Literary Society's annual dinner dance is to be held during the week following Junior Week. As yet there has been no definite selection made of the place for the affair, but the Hotel Adelphia, Club Arcadia, and Pierre's Restaurant have all been suggested as likely places.

The Villanova debaters finally came through with a win while arguing in the affirmative side of the current collegiate question concerning the shipment of arms. This is the first time that the Villanova debaters have been able to win this side of the argument, and their victims were the members of the Trenton Knights of Columbus. Those upholding the affirmative side for Villanova were Lawrence Goldschmidt, Arthur Noble and Francis Bigley. The negative was upheld by Harry McCue, James Fitzpatrick and Henry Mulleady, of the K. of C. Public speaking class taught by Professor Jonas, of Villanova. The judges were Judge J. Connor Trench, Hon. Alex Budson and Councilman James Sutphin.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANTS TO THE RETIRING EDITOR

Reading from left to right, the above pictured students acting as assistants to the retiring editor are: Harold J. Keating, Feature Editor; Ralph Violetti, Art and Photographic Editor, and James W. Keeley, Associate College Editor. Keating and Keeley are both members of the Commerce and Finance School, while Violetti is a member of the Science School. All three were presented with keys in appreciation of their work on the staff for the past four years.

DISCONTINUE DATE BUREAU

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6—Romance via the date bureau won't work, at least at the University of Minnesota, for the much publicized bureau set up last fall, has folded up for lack of patronage.

"People didn't use it," Jean Myers, chairman of the bureau, declared. "There is no use continuing it if students won't support the bureau."

FR. STANFORD CHAIRMAN

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford will preside as chairman of the Catholic Association for International Peace at the Regional Conference to be held in Philadelphia, May 25.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE NINETEEN YRS. OLD

Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Present Dean, Helped Raise Rating

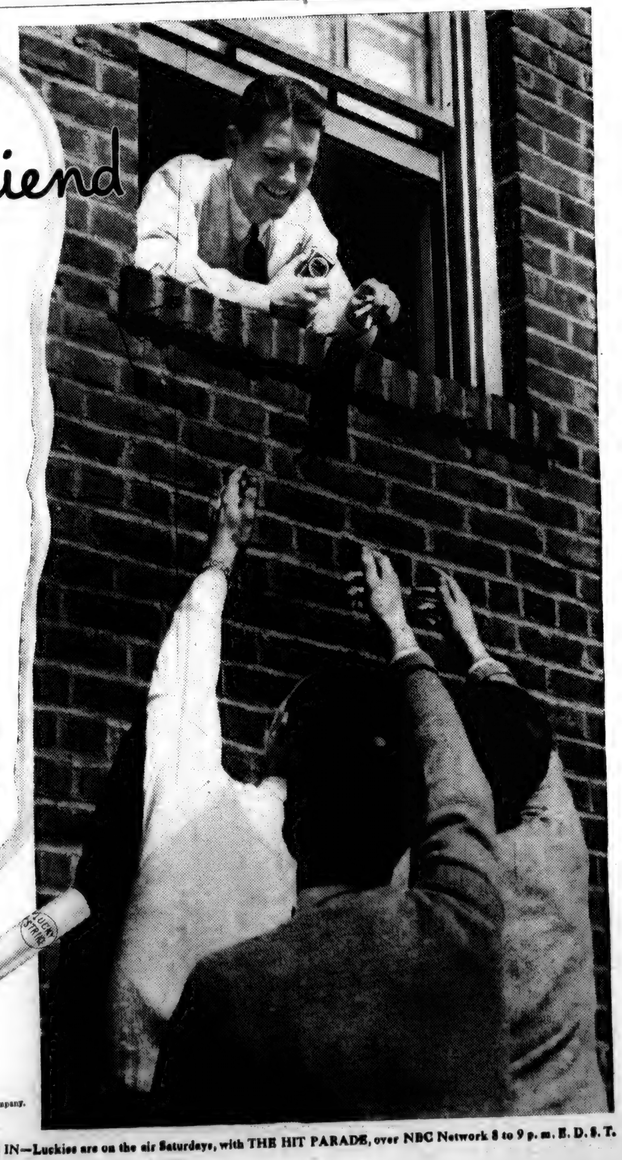
Continued From Page Three

fitted to accommodate seven hundred and ten students.

The tables in all are designed with running water, gas an electricity. Each laboratory has its own specially designed cabinets for storing apparatus of various kinds.

It is to the Laboratory of Bacteriology and Immunology that the School of Science points its finger with laudable pride. This laboratory, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kolmer, is second to none, and is indeed worthy of the eminent scientist whose name it bears. Its equipment is the last word in modern scientific apparatus and in completeness.

To Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean, has been entrusted the destinies of the School of Science. Enjoying as he does the respect and confidence of the entire student body, having the loyal co-operation of every member of a devoted faculty, one can look for even brighter pages in the history of the Schol of Science of Villanova College.



Above all I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, grimy. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all—*I'm* your best friend.

Try me I'll never let you down

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Sportorial

By Jack Geraghty

IN MY FIRST column as sports editor, I must pay tribute to a swell fella, Lou Marechal, my erstwhile boss. Bud Reilly described him as "the bestest sports editor," and there's a lot that I can add to that. Lou had the rare capacity of getting everything out of the men on his staff. It was not by bullying or threats that he accomplished this, but by his manner, hard to describe, which was friendship itself. He had the sincere admiration and loyalty of every reporter under him. In truth, he was the best sports editor ever to edit a Villanova paper, and he leaves with heartfelt wishes of every man on the staff for his success.

Villanova's track prospects for this year have been impaired by an unfortunate accident to Ben Maloney, former Connecticut high school champion miler and college editor of the VILLANOVAN. Over two months ago, while riding horseback, his mount tripped and threw him, and while getting up, severely kicked Ben in the ankle. Failing to respond to ordinary treatment, the ankle became rapidly worse and infection set in, necessitating a two weeks' rest at home. It has improved rapidly, but Ben will not be ready for competition this year, although he is training hard to try to get in shape.

—V—

All good things must end, and Jim Elliott found that out one rainy day last week. The captain of track and its mainstay in the middle distances is also captain and number one man on the golf team. Since he first entered intercollegiate competition, he had never tasted defeat. Twenty-six matches, he entered, and twenty-six times, he gave Villanova his point. but a team of slow-spoken Southerners from William and Mary came up from Lexington, Va., to meet Villanova on a rainy Thursday morning. When the match was over Jim realized that he had been beaten. Not by the usual number one man of the average college golf team, but by a man who was a master. Although Jim shot exceptional golf by turning in a 73 on a rainswept and soggy course, this Royalist captain came through with a breathtaking 69. The name of the victor is H. Aulick Burke, and it will be a name to be reckoned with with in the intercollegiates, and in the future, the National Open. Look for Mr. Burke as Intercollegiate Champion this year.

—V—

Again fame comes to the college in the person of Frank Skaff, third sacker of the baseball nine. In seven games, Frank has hit five homers to lead the collegiate nation in circuit clouts. Not content with whaling them out, he hit two in one game to further boost his average. Not only in hitting does the dark one excel, but his fielding is of the best. The Penn game might have been much closer, if Frankie had not made a sensational circus catch of Bob Freeman's drive down the third base foul line with a man on second. The ball came whistling down, just inside the third base line for a sure double, when Frank appeared from the great beyond and stuck a bare paw out to nab it and throw to Artie Mahan at first for the put out. Hit five more homers with the bases loaded, Frank, and that's enough to win all the rest of the ball games on our schedule.

Villanovan Sports

CATS SET FORDHAM AND L. I. U.

TRACK TEAM FAILS TO RETAIN DIADEM AT PENN CARNIVAL

Elliot Handicapped But Runs His Quarter-Mile In 48.4 Flat

CATS JOSTLED IN MEDLEY

Despite a spectacular anchor leg of 48.4 by Captain Jim Elliott, Villanova's senstational quarter miler, four speedy four forty men representing the Wilberforce College track team walked off, or rather ran off with first place in the most hotly contested event of the college mile relays. Villanova finished a strong third behind Lincoln University of Oxford, Pa.

This event proved one of the best on the annual Relays' program sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Hair raising finishes are what the spectators look for and the three teams above mentioned supplied that and then some.

Fritz Manhan started ~ for the Wildcats in seventh place running an even race for 300 yards. Fritz made a bid for the lead but Bill Raines, of Wilberforce, met his challenge like a veteran. Monahan handed the baton to George Wrona in fourth place. George sped through the quarter in an even 53 seconds. When Wrona passed the stick onto Alex Kramer running in number three position, the dusky warriors from Wilberforce were gradually increasing their margin. Kramer was timed in 49.9.

Elliott Cheered

When Elliott started on the final lap there was not any doubt in anyone's mind as to the ultimate victor—Wilberforce—but as "Jumbo"Jim picked up yard after yard the crowd stood up and cheered him on. The 50 yard deficit he faced was too much for him—but for a moment it look as if history would repeat. Remember last year when Elliott fully 60 yards behind Covel of Lincoln, gave a remarkable exhibition of sheer "guts," stamina and competitive spirit, ran a heady race just nipping Covel at the finish. The applause was probably the greatest ever given to any athlete, with few exceptions, ever to run on Franklin Field.

But, what about this year? In the back stretch it looked as if Jumbo would catch the front man as he coming fast. As they came into the home stetch the three men were running very hard. Charley Norman, anchor man for Wilberforce broke the tape a good five yards in front of Holbrook of Lincoln with Elliott taking the show position ten yards behind the victor.

OAT LINKS TEAM LOSES TO UNIV. OF DELAWARE

Weakened Golfers Blanked, 6-0, As Elliott and Craig Do Not Play

Playing without their two best men, the Villanova golfers dropped a hard-fought match to the University of Delaware, 6-0, at the Main Line Open Golf Course last Saturday afternoon.

Jim McNerney, acting captain and number one man lost a close match to Moore, Delaware captain, 2 and 1. Coming in to the 17th green all even, Jim lost the two following holes to give Delaware its first point.

Johnny DePersio, playing number two man, was defeated by Pig, 5-4, and the Delaware twosome took the first ball.

Leads Hitters

FRANK SKAFF, sterling third baseman, who has hit five homers in six games to lead college hitters.

GOLFERS DEFEAT TEMPLE, 4 TO 2

William and Mary Wins In Morning, 5 - 1, As McNerney Stars

Playing two golf matches on the same day in a driving downpour of rain with the Main Line Course a quagmire, Villanova's golfers defeated Temple, 4-2, on Thursday afternoon, following a defeat by the William and Mary golf team, 5-1, in the morning.

Disaster struck Jim Elliott, captain and number one man of the team, when he was defeated in both of his matches for the first time in intercollegiate competition. Previously, he had won twenty-six straight matches.

In the morning match, H. Aulick Burke, the Royalist captain, turned in a one-below-par 69 to top Jumbo's 73. Both captains shot exceptional golf. Burke is a contender for the Intercollegiate Golf crown.

Ed Meister, playing in number two position against Dave Craig, defeated the Villanovan 3 and 2. Meister formerly held the Ohio State Junior Championship for two years. The William and Mary golfers took the best ball.

Jim McNerney, who is a "hole in oneer," scored Villanova's one point when he defeated Bocock, and Johnny DePersio, number four man, lost his match, although shooting a 78. The best ball in the foursome also went to the Royalists.

The Temple match was won handily, McNerney winning 5 and 4, and Gene Barr winning 6 and 5. Captain Elliott, coming into the last hole all even, was defeated on the playoff. DePersio lost, 2 and 1. Villanova took both best balls.

Vaughn Pitches Heady Ball As Villanova Defeats Rams

Long Island U. Trounced, 7 to 3, in Seven-Inning Tilt; Skaff and Geraghty Connect for Triples

RAIN CANCELLED SETON HALL GAME

Villanova's diamond outfit turned in a good account of themselves in games played since the Easter holidays, turning in a record of four victories and two defeats.

Lehigh, played on a home-and-home basis, twice fell before the victorious bats of the 'Cats, and in their current week-end tour of New York, handed Long Island University a 7-3 setback and broke a nine-game winning streak of the Fordham Rams by defeating them 5 to 2.

Providence caught the 'Cats on an off day and handed them a stunning defeat of 10-3. Frankie Skaff's homer went for naught. Temple took the measure of Villanova, 14 to 9.

Paced by Ed Vaughn, Villanova right-hander, the 'Cats handed Fordham its third defeat of the season. Vaughn did not issue a pass, and was at his best with runners on the paths. Although he allowed the home team nine safeties, he kept them well scattered. One Fordham runner crossed the plate in the first inning, and another in the ninth when Young went in to pinch-hit for Sherry, and smacked a double. He was driven in by a single from the bat of Coyle, who managed to touch Vaughn for a total of four hits.

A Wildcat runner scored in the first, and four more in the second, to complete the Villanova scoring for the day. A brief spell of spotty pitching by Ed Estwanick in the second frame, in which he walked four men, gave the Wildcats a four run lead; which was enough for Voughn to win two ball games in the form he was in.

Ben Geraghty lead the Wildcat attack with two singles. Lenzi, Skaff, Murphy and Vaughn were other Villanova men to connect for hits, getting one apiece. Vaughn fanned four batters, as did Estwanick.

Cats Dent L. I. Hurlers

In the Long Island contest the Cats pounded two opponent twirlers for eight hits in seven innings. Captain Ken Norton started for the home team and was lambasted for a double, a single, and two triples for three runs in the first inning with one out. This marked Norton's exit. Larry Burger was ushered in. Burger checked the Villanova bombardment and pitched effectively for four innings. In the sixth, however, after being blanked for four frames, the Wildcats started anew, and sewed up the game when four men crossed the plate to break a 3-3 tie. In the third and fifth cantos, the home tea nicked Tom Collins for two and one runs respectively. Here, however, their scoring ended for the day.

Meanwhile, Collins, except for the already mentioned third and fifth innings, was twirling shutout ball, limiting the Long Island nine to six hits, and fanning five.

The game was scheduled for nine innings, but rain made further going impossible in the second half of the eighth. In the first half of this frame Villanova took advantage of two errors, two passes and two hits to garner five more runs; but since the inning did not go the full route the score reverted back to the standing at the end of the seventh.

The Wildcats helped themselves to four extra base hits, including triples by hard hitting Frankie Skaff and by Outfielder Jim Murphy, and two doubles by Ben Geraghty.

Temple Sets 'Cats

Deluging the Wildcats under a barrage of hits, the Temple Owls

Continued on Page Eight

JOE FOLEY INVITED TO TRAIN MAX BAER

Cat Boxing Coach Agrees To Train World Champion For Coming Heavyweight Bout

Once again Villanova ascends to the pinnacle in the sporting world. Last week Joe Foley, instructor in the manly art of self defense at the Wildcat institution, was the recipient of a missive from Charley Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas one of the leading heavyweight contenders.

It contained information to the effect that none other than the present heavyweight champion of the world—Herr Maxie Baer—wishes to employ Foley as a sparring mate in preparation of his title defense against the supposedly outstanding challenger, namely, Jimmy Braddock. The selection of the challenger was just another of the numerous farces that the Madison Square Garden Boxing Emporium has been pulling off.

Tony Sala's Coach

Fortune has smiled on Villanova and its coach. Was it not Foley, ex-Penn State alumnus, who took Tony Sala and guided him to an intercollegiate championship — the first of its kind in the history of boxing at the Main Line Institution?

The venture into the sparring game as shock absorber for outstanding fisticuffers is nothing new to Foley. When he graduated from the Nittany Lion school he was asked to join the stable of the above-mentioned Harvey who also had Allie Wolfe under contract. Joe declined because he wanted to pursue his studies in the field of bacteriology— and he accomplished it —holding a degree in that science.

Sparred With Hamas

When Steve Hamas gained nation wide recognition by successive victories over Tommy Loughran and Lee Ramage, Pacific Coast sensation, he secured the services of none other than his former classmate. It was only the pressure of his business at Villanova that prevented Foley from Going over to Germany. Later events, however, showed it would have taken more than Foley to help down the Teuton, Max Schmelling.

Asbury Park, N. J., will be the scene of the preliminary work of the champion and Foley will embark for the Jersey coast during the middle of May. The champ will do light work for a week or so and then get down to the serious angle. This is when Foley will

Continued on Page Eight

Temple Nine Triumphs Over Wildcats, 14 to 9

LEHIGH DROPS TWO AS PROVIDENCE AND TEMPLE DOWN CATS

McGovern and Collins Prove To Be to Liking Of Opponents

GAMES WITH URSINUS AND SETON HALL POSTPONED

Skaff, Geraghty and Murphy Shine at Bat in Easter Games

Continued From Page Seven

defeated the baseball team from Villanova 14 to 9 at the Temple Stadium Friday, April 26.

A crowd numbering 1000 watchcd the 'Cat's downfall and saw the Owls gain their sixth straight victory. A full quota of Main Line pitchers faced the Temple batsmen but not one of them was strong enough to stem the tide.

Villanova started off fast, tallying twice in the opening inning on long hits by Geraghty, Lenzi, and Murphy. Ben Geraghty, Wildcat short stop, smashed a line drive over first and as Feidman muffed the catch he continued the circuit and pulled up at third. Caspar let the ball go through his legs on the throw in and Geraghty scored the first counter for Villanova.

Lenzi Scores

Link Lenzi, diminutive back stop, singled into the outfield and arrived at first. On a succeeding throw he stole second. Mahan came to bat and whiffed out Skaff, following the precedent set by his predecessor, also fanned.

Murphy coming to the plate rapped out a short single and Lenzi scored. The side was retired and Murphy was left on base. This was the end of the Villanova threat for that inning. In the next two innings the 'Cats ammased four more runs.

Ken Barry, the Owl's left handcr, after being almost knocked out of the box, tightened up and fanned 14 Villanova batters. He allowed a total of 12 hits in the remainirg innings and with the exception of the opening frames kept them scattered.

Skaff Poles Fifth

Frank Skaff, the boy who holds down the hot corner for the Main Line lads, contributed a home run to his already large total in the third inning. With three men filling the sacks, Frank cut loose and smacked a long one well over the center field fence.

Gerson Rubinsky, Temple first baseman also contributed a round trip ticket to the delight of the Owl rooters. He also headed the winners attack driving in four runs on three hits. John McKenna, Owl shortstop, chopped off four hits in as many times at plate, two of them going as doubles.

In the fifth inning, the Temple fans hopes sank when Captain George Patton, the winner's heavy hitter, was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball. Docherty ran for him but with Villanova's permission Patton returned to the game when he had sufficiently recovered.

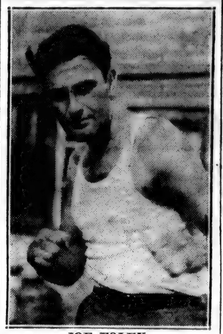
Joseph McGovern started to pitch for the Wildcats but was batted out of the box in the opening frame before one was out. Bill Mooney who followed him to the mound lasted three innings giving up five hits. Bill Mooney finished the game.

The Ursinus game which was to have been played Tuesday, April 30, was at first postponed to Wednesday, May 1, but due to inclement weather it was postponed indefinitely.

In its three games played during the Easter vacation, the Villanova baseball nine emerged victorious in two of them. Both victories were over the Lehigh contingent, while the setback was administered by the Providence University team.

Traveling to Bethlehem on April 17, the varsity came out of the tussle on the long end of a 9-2 score. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the third inning, and especially so after watching Joe McGovern tossing them past the Lehigh batters. The opposition could only solve his slants for five scattered singles.

Baer's Sparrer



JOE FOLEY,
former Penn State light heavyweight and present Villanova boxing coach who has been signed by Maxie Baer world's heavyweight champion.

Joe Foley Signed To Spar Max Baer

Continued From Page Seven

show his wares. The reason for securing Foley is for "Clown" Maxie to increase his footwork. Foley is reputedly fast and will give Baer plenty of running around.

This is another step in the advancement of boxing at Villanova and the forerunner of many events to come the way of the Wildcats. The schedule for next year has not been completed but will be released as soon as a few more dates are closed. It will contain some of the leading colleges in the Eastern sector.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET ON MAY 11TH

West Catholic, Holding Penn Record in Mile Relay, Will Participate

"BOB" REGAN SUPERVISES

With the deadline for entries set as last Friday, and having received entry blanks from 34 schools, Villanova College will present its eighth Annual Interscholastic Track and Feld Meet, this Saturday, beginning at one o'clock.

The schools have been rated into three divisions: Class A will include preparatory and private schools: Class B is open to high schools and Class C will comprise grammar and junior high schools. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in all events including relays. The same scoring system as used in regular meets will also be used here.

Following is a list of the events:

100-yard dash. Pole vault.
880-yard run. 120-yd low hurdles.
120-yd high hurdles 440-yard dash.
Running high jump. Running broad jump
Javelin throw. Discus throw.
220-yard dash. 1-mile relay class A
1-mile run. 1-mile relay class B
12-lb. shot put. 1-mile relay class C
880-yard grammar and parochial relay.
880-yard junior high school relay.

Six Prep Schools Entered

There are six schools entred in the first division, as follows: Episcopal Academy, Pierce and Germantown Schools of Philadelphia, along with George Church Farm School and Haverford.

In the middle class there will be: Swedesboro High, a New Jersey school, along with Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City; Xavier of New York City will have the distinction of making the longest trip to participate in the meet. Others to compete are: Eddystone, Glen-Nor and Woodlynne Township High.

Haverford, Darby Senior High and Upper Darby, North Catholic, West Catholic, Ridley Park Senior High, Ambler, Lansdowne, Bristol, Collingdale and Prospect High. Overbrook and Philadelphia Central High round out the entrants.

M'LAUGHLIN HURLS FROSH TO 3-2 WIN OVER PENN STATE

Kittens Garner Two Runs In Second; State Scores In Seventh

McKENNA LEADS BATTERS

Playing on its own rain-drenched field Villanova's Freshman baseball team swept to its second victory of the season last Friday in defeating the yearlings of Penn State by the score of 3 to 2.

The Kittens, inspired by the clever pitching of Bill McLaughlin, got off to an early lead in the second inning when a long single by Paul Kane scored Tommy Haslin for the first tally of the afternoon. With the bases loaded, Collins then sacrificed to score McKenna and the second frame ended with the home club leading 2 to 0.

McKenna Leads Hitters

McLaughlin quickly retired Penn in the third and the Wildcat batters again faced Simoncelli, the visitors' pitcher. Stoviak was the first to hit and he singled to right field. Walt McKenna was next in line and he connected for a triple to score Stoyiak and to furnish the Main Liners with their last run of the game. McKenna won the batting honors of the day by doling out a pair of singles and the triple.

The fourth frame failed to produce a score for either side. McLaughlin, who had been pitching faultless ball was relieved in the fifth by Frank Escott after having struck out five men and yielding but two hits. Frank went the last five innings and turned in a very capable performance; holding State to two runs. Both men were aided immeasurably by the heads-up ball played by Catcher Mike Garbark.

Staters Score Two

The visiting Frosh threatened in the sixth when they had two men on and only one out, but it was not until the seventh that they pushed over their two runs. In the first of the seventh Marcia singled to left field and crossed the plate on Lappin's hit for State's first run of the game. When Katz, substitute first baseman, crossed for a second run, the situation looked bad for the Kittens.

Two men were on, one out, and the visitors trailing by only one run. The next batter drove a long fly into left field, and for a moment it looked as if it would bring in a score. However, McKenna managed to get under it and the man was put out. The second Penn State man hit into left field also, and again McKenna caught the fly for the last out.

State failed to threaten again in the final two innings and Escott kept the game under control. Villanova also failed to hit the offerings of Ford who had substituted for Simoncelli in the sixth, and the final score read Villanova, 3; Penn State, 2.

PENN STATE	b	r	h	o	a	e
Steckel, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Wear, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1
Miehoff, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Marcia, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vonarx, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Lappen, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fisher, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Klipstein, c	2	0	0	2	0	3
Simoncelli, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Katz, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Jageman, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
xPeterson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	8	4

VILLANOVA	b	r	h	o	a	e
Collins, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lotito, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stavink, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Escott, cf, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Haslin, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Garbark, c	4	0	0	9	2	0
McKenna, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Kane, cf, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
McLaughlin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sheftic, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	7	27	9	2

x Ran for Simoncelli in 6th.

Score by innings:
Villanova ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Penn State ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

In the Limelight

IN writing a biography, or a thumbnail sketch, the first thing that is usually considered is the birth and the birthplace of the individual about whom the biographer is writing. With this in mind I said to myself, "Who am I to deviate from . set form?" In this issue I will begin the life of Stephen P. Kramer in the aforementioned manner.

Steve was born Nov. 8, 1912, in Trenton, New Jersey. After the usual family wrangle he was christen-

ed Stephen P. Kramer after some illustrious member of the family. I am not aure on which side of the family this ancestor was but that in reality is of no importance to the essence of his life story.

After a suitable time had elapsed Steve was ushered into the mysteries of education entering S. Anthony's Grammar School in Trenton. Here he remained for eight long years but they weren't long to Steve as he was in and out of everything all the time.

During his stay at St. Anthony's, he played baseball for the school. As a rule, he took the mound and a prettier curve had not been seen around those parts for many a day (so they say). The average of his wins and loses will just about average up, with perhaps his wins slightly overshadowing his off days.

At the termination of his career at St. Anthony's, Steve entered Immaculate Conception High School and his freshman fear was uneventful although it did take quite a long time for him to get acclimated to his new surroundings.

The next three years passed quickly enough and in the meantime he played three years of basketball earning letters in this sport and distinguishing himself as a forward on the floor. It was while he was at Immaculate Conception that Steve got his first taste of competitive tennis.

Here he played for two years both in singles and in double matches. During the summer vacations Steve worked in his father's shop as a machinist preparing himself for his future. He also found time to play his favorite game and he usually was found playing with the Trenton Y. M. C. A.

In 1930, Dutch won the city doubles with a competent partner. Last year he also had a hand in winning the Trenton Country Club mixed doubles. In 1933-1934, Steve captured the Villa Park singles.

Along with the fall season of 1931, came Dutch to Villanova with a group of other Frosh. The first few weeks of his new life were hectic ones and many times Steve wished he was back in good old Trenton where a white hat was just a white hat and not disaster for an unwary freshman.

Trunks were carried, regs were worn without a murmer. In all, he was a good frosh. With the dispensing of the regulations covering the freshmen Steve was reborn and showered his good humor around the campus; and with the coming of spring and the opening of the courts Steve was on hand bright and early.

In the course of this year, Dutch's endeavors turned more toward studies than to athletics, though he did play tennis.

Sophomore year came and went as usual and along came junior year. During this year Steve continued playing the three Intramural sports that he had started in his sophomore year namely football basketball and baseball. He also played tennis in those years too.

Senior years has arrived and is rapidly drawing to a close. Steve is now the present captain of the Villanova va rsity tennis team and will graduate in June.

He is an engineer taking up the mechanical branch. As to what he will do when he graduates Steve is noncommital but in whatever field he turns his endeavors this column wishes him success.

Baseball Results in Box Scores

VILLANOVA

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Geraghty, ss	3	2	3	1	0	
Lenzi, c	2	0	1	5	1	
Mahan, 1b	2	1	0	9	1	
Skaff, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	
Murphy, cf	4	2	2	2	0	
O'Meara, rf	5	1	0	1	0	
Schoppmeyer, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	
Zimkus, lf	3	0	0	2	0	
Collins, p	3	1	0	0	5	
Totals	30	7	8	21	8	

LONG ISLAND U.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	
Miller, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	
R'owitz, c	4	0	1	7	0	
Caruso, 2b-ss	3	0	1	1	2	
Zeis, 1b	3	2	1	6	2	
Masel, lf	3	0	0	2	0	
R'elein, cf	2	0	1	1	0	
Bender, ss-2b	3	0	2	2	3	
Grant, c	3	0	0	7	0	
Norton, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Burger, p	2	0	0	0	2	
Totals	25	3	6	21	11	

Villanova	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—7
Long Island	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

VILLANOVA

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Geraghty, ss	4	2	2	2	3
Lenzi, c	5	0	1	6	0
Mahan, 1b	3	1	0	8	0
Skaff, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Murphy, cf	4	0	1	4	0
O'Meara, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Zimkus, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Vaughn, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	33	5	6	27	8

FORDHAM

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Coyle, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lashua, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lad'ga, 1b	4	0	1	16	0
Barris, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Mulrey, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Faleu, c	4	0	0	4	0
Sarausky, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Sherry, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Estwanick, p	3	0	1	0	3
xYoung	1	1	1	0	0
tHarrow	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	27	10

x—Batted for Sherry in ninth.
t—Batted for Estwanick in ninth.

Villanova	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Fordham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

VILLANOVA

	R	H	O	A	E
Geraghty, ss	2	3	2	1	1
Lenzi, c	2	1	1	1	0
Mahan, 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Skaff, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Murphy, cf	2	1	2	1	0
O'Meara, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Zimkus, lf	0	1	2	0	0
McGovern, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shevlin	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	24	11	2

TEMPLE

	R	H	O	A	E
F'dman, rf	2	1	0	0	0
McKenna, ss	4	1	0	4	3
Patt'n, 3b	3	2	1	1	0
R'binsky, 1b	1	3	2	1	0
Broun, cf	1	2	2	0	0
G'ther, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Caspar, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
D'm'lio, c	1	1	14	1	0
Berry, p	1	1	0	2	0
*Docherty	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	15	27	10	4

Villanova	2	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	—9
Temple	0	1	2	4	0	3	0	0	x	—14

LEHIGH

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Volkmuth, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Koman, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Bucca, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ock, c	6	2	3	4	1	0
Kornet, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Oiler, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Boquel, cf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Fennauch, lf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Skedgel, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
aMyers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	12	24	12	0

a—Batted for Skedgel in the 9th.

VILLANOVA

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Murphy, cf	5	3	1	5	0	0
Geraghty, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Lenzi, c	4	3	3	9	2	0
Mahan, 1b	4	3	3	9	2	0
Skaff, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
O'Meara, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
Zimkus, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Shevlin, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughn, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	14	11	27	13	0

Lehigh	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Villanova	6	0	0	3	5	0	3	x		—14

VILLANOVA

	R	H	O	A	E
Murphy, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Geraghty, ss	3	0	1	4	2
Lenzi, c	3	0	3	4	2
Mahan, 1b	4	1	11	1	0
Skaff, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
O'Meara, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Zimkus, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Galasin, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	27	16	3

PROVIDENCE U.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Madden, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Landry, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Gallagher, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Marion, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Soar, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bleiden, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Bellifeau, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lefebre, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	10	27	11	0

Providence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Villanova	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

ATHLETES MAKE GRADES

By Associated Collegiate Press

MADISON, Wis., April 16.—Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of 44 members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter-winners have brawn but no brains.

PAWLOWSKI TWIRLS AS ALUMNI TAKES INTER DORM LEAD

Sweeney's Performance Hurt As Poor Fielding Is Given by Mates

MENDEL DISAPPOINTING IN SHOWING MADE TO DATE

First No-Hit No-Run Game Of Current Campaign Pitched By Bill Gough

Alumni Hall's hard-hitting crew of Steamrollers, aided by effective pitching on the part of Pawlowski, gained undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural baseball race by defeating Austin and Fedigan on successive Sundays.

The victory over Fedigan, a two hit shutout hurled by Ben Pawlowski, was the third in a row for the charges of Pat Marquette. Their record of three victories and no defeats gives the Alumni boys a safe lead over the second place Fedigan combination. But to Bill Gough, Fedigan twirler, goes the credit for the most brilliant individual performance. Pitching against the Mendel aggregation a week ago, he set his opponents down without a hit, making Bill the first pitcher to enter the Hall of Fame during the 1935 race.

The game between Alumni and Fedigan which gave Alumni the league leadership was the best played fray of the young season. From the very beginning it was a pitchers' battle with Pawlowski in the box for the Steamrollers and Frank Sweeney throwing them past the batters for the Gigolos. In the third inning Sweeney was the victim of bad breaks and faulty support and yielded the initial run.

Run Scores on Error

Pawlowski the first man up drove a sharp single to left field and promptly stole second. The next two men fanned, putting Stopper, slugging backstop, on the spot. Andy tapped a slow roller toward shortstop and was off like a flash for first base.

Joe Dunegan, third sacker, came over and fielded the ball but threw wild in a vain attempt to nip the speeding Stopper. Pawlowski, who had been on second, naturally scored, chalking up what proved to be the winning run. Sweeney then bore down striking out five in the next two innings. Alumni protected its slim lead, scoring an unnecessary run in the eighth, and came out on top.

Heavy hitting and Gough's no-hit game featured the other contests. Alumni was forced to call out the heavy artillery to down the Austin team 13-6. The league-leaders started right off with five runs in the first, but this disappeared when the McKeomen countered with two in their half of the first and four more in the third. Pat Marquette and Red Hughes, respective twirlers for Alumni and Austin, were both unable to locate the plate with any kind of consistency and walks were numerous. Stopper with a triple, and two singles led the attack on Hughes and Don Brennan, his successor, which netted Alumni seven more runs and victory.

The showing of the Mendel Club has been a big disappointment to the league in general. The pitching has been wild and ineffective, the fielding sloventy and unreliable, while their batters are in a palpable slump. In the three games played to date they have scored out one run, and thrice they have been beatn by th overwhelming margin of ten runs. However they may snap out of the slump and give the leaders a run for their money.

The Intramural softball league opened its season last Monday evening when Fedigan defeated Mendel, and Austin split two games with Alumni. That puts Fedigan first, Austin and Alumni tied for second, and Mendel again bringing up the rear. The softball games aroused a good bit of interest in the various halls and the games attracted fairly large crowds.

Intramural Standings

HARDBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Alumni Hall	3	0	1.000
Fedigan Hall	2	2	.666
Austin Hall	1	2	.500
Day Students	0	0	.000
Mendel Hall	0	3	.000

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fedigan Hall	1	0	1.000
Austin Hall	1	1	.500
Alumni Hall	1	1	.500
Mendel Hall	0	1	.000

Jumbo Elliott Takes Three Events But West Chester Wins Meet, 52-74

Although Captain Jim Elliott won the three events in which he was entered, his mates failed him, to have West Chester Teachers take the meet held Saturday at West Chester by 52 to 74.

In their first dual meet, the 'Cats did not look impressive. Coach Bob Reagan is optimistic, but expects no wonders from the harriers.

The mile race was taken in first and second places by West Chester, in the slow time of 4.58. Charlie Kane placed third for Villanova.

Elliott Fast in 220

Elliott took his specialty, the 440 in 52.8, good time for the track, which was heavy, following a three day rain. Coming back again in the 220, Jumbo Jim showed up the field to garner a second first place for Villanova in the speedy time of 23.4. A third time, the remarkable captain toed the mark in the 880 and broke the tape again to give the 'Cats a third first place in 2.10.4.

Hickey has Two Firsts

Carl Hickey, who was the mainstay of the field event last year, fared almost as well as his captain. He took a first place in the broad jump, covering 20 feet, 10 and 1-8 inches, and tied with McNab, of Wester, in the pole vault at 11 feet, 9 inches.

Jimmy Walsh took a third in the hundred, and was defeated by Monaghan. The race was run in the slow time of 10.5.

Summaries:

One-mile run—Won by German, West Chester Teachers; second, Hoopes, West Chester Teachers; third, Kane, Villanova. Time, 4 minutes 58 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Elliott, Villanova; second, Kramer, Villanova; third, Wrona, Villanova. Time, 52.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Monahan, Villanova; second, McLaughlin, West Chester Teachers; third, Walsh, Villanova. Time, 10. Seconds.

Discus throw—Won by R. Fuoss, West Chester Teachers; second, Robinson, West Chester Teachers; third, Sweeney, Villanova. Distance—116 feet 1 inch.

Two-mile run—Won by Emahb, West Chester Teachers; second, Otwell, West Chester Teachers; third, Kane, Villanova. Time, 10.5 seconds.

High jump—Tie for first between Cook, Villanova; Manifold, West Chester and Donan, West Chester Teachers. Height—5 feet 9¾ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Elliott, Villanova; second, King, West Chester Teachers; third, Bertolini, West Chester Teachers. Time, 23.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Robinson, West Chester Teachers; second, Sullivan, Villanova; third, Manifold, West Chester Teachers. Distance, 38 feet 9.5 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Elliot, Villanova; second, Kramer, Villanova; third, Guarini, West Chester Teachers. Time, 2 minutes 10.4 seconds.

Pole vaule—Tie for first between Hickey, Villanova, and McNab, West Chester Teachers; third, Conard, West Chester Teachers. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Eteckbeck, West Chester; second, Wyatte, West Chester Teachers; third, Cook, Villanova. Distance, 173 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Geib, West Chester Teachers; second, McLaughlin, West Chester Teachers; third, Monahan, Villanova. Time, 25.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Geib, West Chester Teachers; second, Crouse, Teachers; third, Porter, West Chester Teachers. Time, 16.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Hickey, Villanova; second, T. Cook, Villanova. Distance, 20 feet 10 1-5 inches.

GREEN DOWNS BLUE TO END FOOTBALL

Coach Stuhldreher Pleased With Morale of Squad; 1936 Looks Good

Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent the 1935 edition of Villanova's varsity football team to its final practice session of the Spring last Saturday afternoon when the Greens defeated the Blues, 7 to 0, in a scrimmage session.

Both teams, compised of selected members of the squad, were evenly matched, and the playing was hard and concentrated. The men struggled for almost a period before there was a score. Jack Earl plunging over to give the Green their initial and winning touchdown. The point after touchdown was successfully converted and the score read 7 to 0 in favor of the Greens. Late in the final period Walt Korchinski, playing left end for the Green team, snatched a long pass and ran 25 yards to tally a second time. The ball was called back, however, some of the men having been off side.

The last few minutes of the session gave the spectators plenty of thrills, when first one side and then the other broke away for a series of long gains, only to be halted a few yards from the goal line by the stolid defensive team. The entire game was a creditable performance and it gives Villanova's rooters cause to hope for a very successful season in the fall. The spring drills have been very successful, the men have cooperated in every possible way, and the brand of ball shown Saturday is that of a first-class club.

Stuhldreher Pleased

Coach Stuhldreher is very much pleased with the way in which the squad has developed, as is exemplified in the following statement issued after the game last weekend. "I am pleased with the progress of the squad and with the hard defensive play shown today. I feel that the boys have absorbed a great deal this spring, and that they have profited by their efforts. The group is finishing the training period in fine shape both mentally and physically, and we are quite content with the outcome of this year's drills."

NO INTRAMURALS IN JUNIOR WEEK

Due to the extensive program planned for Junior Week, there will be no intramural games in either hardball or soft ball. The schedule will be resume on Sunday, May 12, when Alumni will meet Fedigan, and Austin will meet Mendel in hard ball games.

MURAL TRACK AND GOLF ANNOUNCED

Golf Tournament to Be Held On May 9; Track May 15 And May 16

Father Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., director of Intramurals, has announced that the third annual Intramural golf tournament will be held at the Main Line Golf Course on Thursday, May 9. Players will tee off from 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Due to the efforts of Father McMee, the facilities of the club have been offered to the college without charge, and he urges student golfers to enter in the meet.

The annual Intramurals are in reality tryouts for the varsity golf team. Players who make representative scores will be requested to compete for positions on the squad.

It is of advantage that enteries be numerous, as points are given for enteries.

The Dayhops won last year's tournament, with Austin in second place. Johnny DePersio, winner of the meet with an 88, has gained a regular berth on the varsity.

Track and Tennis

In addition to the golf match, Father McKee has also announced the anual Intramural track meet and tennis matches. The track meet, as customary, will be held over a period of two days, the first day, Wednesday, May 15, will consist of field events, and the following day, Thursday, May 16, will be the running events. The tennis matches will be held as soon as the list of names is complete.

Those who are entering the track meet must turn in their names to the member of the committee of their team. The following represent the teams: Al Fitzpatrick, Dayhops; Larry Reiley, Austin; Pat Marquette, Alumni; Roger Namel, Fedigan and Harry Duckenburger, Mendel.

SPORT HISTORY

By Wm. J. ALLEN

The Villanova College football team, still under the tutelage of Harry Stuhldreher as it had been since 1926, opened its 1931 compaign in a game with Loyola, Md., at the Main Line stadium.

The 'Cats had no trouble at all in winning; in fact they scraped together 32 points while holding the visitors scoreless. Dominic Marion provided the flashiest play of the afternoon when he squirmed and raced his way 88 yards for a touchdown.

The second game was played near the scene of the historic Battle of Gettysburg. The Main Liners played in top form throughout that broiling hot afternoon, and secured a substantial margin of two tallies, holding it until near the close of the game.

Dracha, of Gettysburg, provided the outstanding play of the game when he hurled a 50-yard pass for a touchdown in the last three minutes of the contest.

Dukes Defeat 'Cats

The 'Cats were slightly mussed up on the following Saturday afternoon when they journeyed to Raleigh, N. C., to play against Duke. The final score was 18 to 0, in favor of the hometowners. Duke's victory was due, for the most part, to the work of "Kid" Brewer, an outstanding backfield star in the South that year.

The "Kid" proved his worth when he carried the ball, in seven consecutive plays, from his own 25-yard line to Villanova's goal and over.

Boston College was the next opponent, and the next victim. The game, played on alien soil, was featured by the great defensive work of the visiting eleven. One one occasion they held for downs on the four-yard stripe, withstanding four smashing line plays.

Toby Cavanaugh was, perhaps, the most outstanding player of the day. Playing in safety position he caught a punt on the dead run and, picking up his interference while racing across the field, dashed 53 yards for a score. He also passed 20 yards to Casey for the second tally.

Downes, famed for his work as a roving center, was the "Eagles'" star. He intercepted a flat pass over the line and ran 85 yards for a score. The final count of the game was 12 to 6.

61 Points in One Game

In the next contest, the 'Cats again made history. They deluged a Baltimore University eleven under a 61 6 score; piling up more points almost at will. They amassed more points than any other Villanova team has ever done before—surpassing the total of 58 points scored in a game only a few years before.

Baltimore had only one sweet sip out of such a bitter cup when they scored in the third period on a pass and a 52-yard run.

The Bucknell game was a real test for the 'Cats. The entire contest was played in a sea of mud, made worse and worse by an intermittent rain that fell during the afternoon. But once again the 'Cats defensive work soared to the heights, breaking up power plays time and again, plays that were intended to open a steady march to a score.

On two occasions they held the "Bisons" on the 10-yard line. Little choice can be shown in favor of either team; they were almost perfectly matched. The many penalties and fumbles which dotted the game were easily excusable because such playing conditions hampered their plays almost unbelievably.

If any favoritism is to be shown, Bucknell should get preference. The "Bisons" did "score," but it did not count. Hinkle, of later All-American fame, passed to Meyers over the goal line—but the play was recalled and a holding penalty imposed on Bucknell.

Temple's First Victory

The next game was lost to the 'Cats' cause by the score of 13 to 7. Temple triumphed over Villanova for the first time in their short series. In the first three minutes of the game, Jim Milne crashed through the line to block an attempted Owl punt, and he caught the ball and raced across the goal line for a score.

Temple, however, did not give up very readily and they kept plugging away at the 'Cats forward wall until they managed to force over two touchdowns. Both teams played exceptionally fine football, with the Temple team using their breaks to better advantage.

On the following week-end, the Main Liners journeyed out to the "Motor Car City" to engage Detroit University. And once again they played under almost impossible conditions. The field had been soaked in a steady downpour of rain, and after the first quarter had been played, the gridiron was churned into a sea of mud—a morass that made quick starting almost impossible.

Punts and Passes

Under such conditions, and further urged to do so by the steady rain that lasted during the whole game, both teams resorted to punts and to passes. Only a few of the many passes attempted by both sides were completed, and only for short gains.

Thirty-three punts were made in that game, Brice getting off 16 of them for an average of 37 yards. And it is noteworthy that the last of those punts was good for only 14 yards. It is admirable that he performed so well under existing conditions, and it must be noted too that little fumbling was done.

The last game of the season, Georgetown, brought about the other reverse for the 'Cats. They were outcl

ALPHA RAY TRACKS IN SATURATED AIR UNDER OBSERVATION

Radiation From Uranium Found to Contain Three Different Kinds of Rays

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGES ENACTED BY THESE RAYS

Alpha Particles Shown To Have Ionizing Effect On Most Gases

Many interesting experiments will take place in the Physics Laboratory among which will be the observation of the path or track of Alpha particles as they emanate from radioactive material out into saturated vapor.

The radiation from uranium, thorium or radium is found to contain three distinct kinds of rays known as alpha, beta and gamma rays. These different rays are distinguished from each other in two ways: By their penetrating power and by their deflection in a magnetic or electric field.

The alpha rays are completely stopped by a few centimeters of air or a layer of aluminium foil 0.05 m. m. in thickness. They consist of positively charged particles having a mass about four times that of the hydrogen atom and are projected with a velocity of about 20,000 miles per second.

The power to discharge electrified bodies is possessed by all three kinds of rays and is explained by their ionizing effect upon the gas through which they pass. The alpha particles with the comparatively great momentum have the greatest ionizing power and as they rush through a gas, knock out electrons from an immense number of atoms along their path.

The ionizing effect of alpha particles upon a gas has been demonstrated by C. T. R. Wilson. The method which he employed makes use of the fact that when a gas saturated with moisture is suddenly expanded, a cloud of condensed vapor forms.

Wilson found that by regulating the exact degree of expansion the condensation might be caused to take place only on atoms of gas that were ionized, so that, since an alpha particle in shooting through a gas produces a great number of ions along its path, the sudden expansion of the gas just after the particle has passed causes the condensation of microscopic drops on these ions. The observed, then, can trace the path of the alpha particles as they emanate from the radioactive material out into the saturated vapor.

MECHANICAL ARTS WILL EXHIBIT MACHINE TOOLS

Advanced Engineering Students To Turn Standard U. S. Pieces For Junior Test Work

The demonstration of mechanical arts will consist in the operation of the various machine tools used in practical engineering.

On two engine head lathes and on the screw cutting lathe advanced students will be turning standard U. S. test pieces which are later to be used for junior test work. The other machine tools, such as, shapers, drill presses, grinders, and milling machines will be run by engineering students doing practical jobs.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Three Villanova Representatives In Annual Session at New York University

Villanova was represented at the recent students' convention held on April 15 and 16 at New York University in New York City. The convention was one of ten held under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The convention was concluded on Tuesday when a banquet was tendered the visitors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Souvenirs were distributed and many prominent men in the engineering world gave short addresses.

Martin Donnelly and Harold D. McGrath represented the senior class while John Ward, Joseph Delaney and Norman Cotter were present for the underclassmen.

ENGINEERS TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS OF PATH OF LIGHTNING

Miniature Electrical Plant Set Up by Students In That Branch

Electrical Engineers of Villanova College hope to show the spectators at Open House the way in which lightning will strike a house.

More at Villanova is procured a new piece of equipment, by which it is hoped to reproduce lightning on a small scale. The equipment was built by some telephon engineers to prove their claim that when a high voltage discharge, such as a stroke of lightning, hits a power line, that power are follows in the path of the original discharge.

The way in which it is hoped to use this equipment at the college will be much more interesting to the lay person an undergraduate engineer. This piece of equipment can ordinarily be used for a legion of other tests and demonstrations other than the specific one for which it was designed.

One of the most interesting and practical experiments that could be performed would be to strike an unprotected house with the discharge from the outfit and investigate the results of the stroke. Then take another house that is protected by lightning rods and see if the discharge can be made to go through the house instead of following the path of the lightning rods. This one experiment will do much to prove the value of lightning rods on a house that is away from all other objects, such as trees and buildings.

Some of the other experiments that may be performed with this apparatus are the testing of the resistance of an insulator to the passage of a high frequency electric current at a high potential. Also this equipment may be used to produce ozone from the air.

HISTORY OF CEMENT WILL BE EXPLAINED

Cement Briquet, Concrete In Compression, Stone Arch To Be Tested

Demonstrations and explanations of the proportioning, mixing and placing of concrete will be given at regular intervals tomorrow in connection with Open House.

These will consist of a short history of cement and concrete, a description of the manufacture of cement with samples of the material in the various stages of manufacture, a few words on the sources of sand and stone with accompanying samples. Following this a sample mixture of concrete will be proportioned, mixed and placed in molds.

Tests of briquets made of cement, cement and sand will be made to show the strength of cement in tension. Tests will be made to show the strength of concrete in compression.

Next will be shown models of the rigid frame type of bridge and of the beam and slab bridge with a short discourse on their uses in the present schemes of grade crossing eliminations as proposed by our government.

The voussoir type of concrete or stone arch will be demonstrated with a few words on its principles and uses.

Finally will be shown models of the common type of highway intersection, the traffic circle type of intersection, the traffic circle type of intersection and the clover leaf type of intersection with a short explanation of their uses.

This exhibit will be presented by the members of the Villanova College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Highway and Concrete Laboratory.

FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS

To Be Held Thursday in Dining Hall; Poll Open From 12 to 1 P.M.

Last Thursday the freshman class held their first class meeting of the year, at which time nominations for officers were made. The elections will be held this Thursday in the dining hall from 12 to 1 o'clock. The following nominations were made for the various offices: President, Jordan Olivari, John Donahue, William Corkill, Edward Shovlin, Joseph Bittenmiller, and Joseph Toland; Vice-President, Vincent Ciacci, Oliver Volpe, Joseph Weber; Secretary, Edward Gormmski, Harvey Davis, William Bowker; Treasurer, Henry Guckenberger, Edward Troncellitti, Joseph Liche, William Durkin, Thomas Kennedy. Other nominations which were made by the class were for student council are: John L. Simon, Frank Neylon, Raymond Gomes, Augustine Hanley, and Dominic De Cristo.

Pre-Medical Frat Holds Gala Dance At Pierre's Roof

Private Room of Restaurant Scene of Affair; Speakers' Witticisms Entertains

The Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity of the Pre-medical School held their annual dinner-dance on last Wednesday evening at Pierre's at 60th Street.

The dinner was held in one of the many spacious private rooms of the restaurant. Among the after-dinner speakers who entertained the future medicoes and their friends with a versatility of witticism and advice were Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Prof. Francis W. Pennepinto.

At the conclusion of the speeches the couple proceeded to the upper dining room of the restaurant where they spent the remainder of the evening in dancing and enjoying an elaborate floor-show.

The dinner-dance committee, which contributed largely to the success of the affair, comprised the co-chairmen, Ralph Violetti and Richard Bruno. Assisting these men were George Loeslein, Frank Schaeffer, John Donovan, James McEvilly, Mario Troncellitti, Toby Greco, and James Gray.

PEDAL EXTREMITIES APPARATUS SET UP

Heating, Miniature Air Conditioning and Dry Ice Equipment Among Experiments

In addition to the regular equipment, such as steam and electrically driven reciprocating and centrifugal pumps and refrigerating equipment there will be apparatus set up whereby visitors may measure the horsepower of their pedal extremities. These experiments are located in the hydraulic laboratory, Room 11.

STEAM LABORATORY—Room 13

Some of the steam turbines and air compressors will be in operation and there will be a display of heating equipment, miniature air conditioning equipment set up to condition a model of a home. The house will be heated and humidified or cooled and dehumidified.

MARTERIALS TESTING LABORATORY—Room 13

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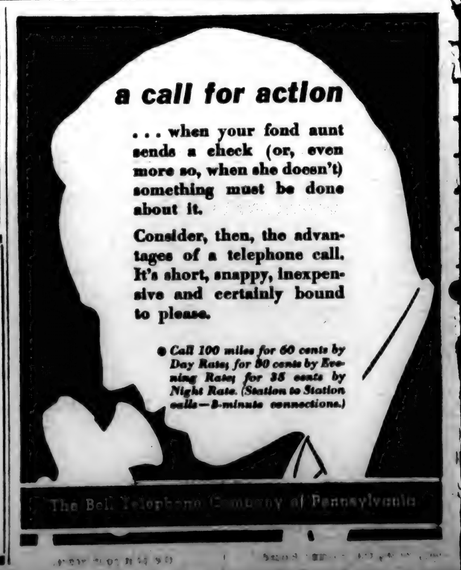

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There are forty-one organizations in the extra-curricula schedule from which a student may select a membership according to his initiative. These organizations are conducted by eighteen faculty moderators who organize the rules of the club, time and place of the meetings, and plan the business for the year. In these various clubs students learn the association of ideas and friendship with fellow students as well as cooperation.

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., announced that there would be two hundred and twenty-sixx merit awards conferred for extra-curricula endeavors to students. By this Fr. Albers means that two hundred and twenty-six awards will be given but not to two hundred and twenty-six individual students.

The merit awards consist of a high type of white paper which has engraved on it the name of the college, the college seal, the name of the winner, the activity, and the date on which it was won. The signatures of the president of the college, faculty moderator, president of the senior class and the chairman of the student council are all placed above their respective titles as a certification for the award.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN IS HOLY NAME SPEAKER

Famous Philadelphia Boxer Will Talk at Last Meeting of Society

Continuing its custom of presenting a well known figure as guest speaker, the Holy Name Society of the campus will be honored by the heavyweight pugilist, Tommy Loughran, in the role of honored guest at the monthly breakfast of the organization, Sunday, May 12.

The society desires to make this affair the most outstanding in its short history of menstrual gatherings because this is the final meeting of the current school year.

The adonis of South Philadelphia, recently returned from a successful invasion of South America, promises to enlighten the local club members in the intricacies of the squared circle and recount some of his thrilling experiences of sixteen years in the ring.

It will be remembered that Loughran is the former light-heavyweight champion of the world and held the title longer than any other man. Entering the heavyweight divisions he has met with misfortune in both of his attempts to capture the title. He fought Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera who were the champions at the time of his encounters with them and met with defeat at the hands of both.

It is uncertain whether Loughran plans another seige of this title but the members of the Holy Name Society hope to hear that he will, as they are all ardent rooters of the Philadelphia adonis.

RETIRING MANAGER

PAUL BALL,
a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, who has completed his term as Circulation Manager of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Ball was chosen as Circulation Manager for his senior year after his untiring efforts in the interests of that department of the paper.

OFFICIAL OF PHILA. SPEAKS AT INITIAL ALUMNI DISCOURSE

City Solicitor David J. Smyth Talks on Management Of Municipal Affairs

SAYS $18,000,000 TAXES UNPAID IN RECENT YEAR

Audience Astonished by Enormous Figures Quoted as Necessary for Government

Sponsored by the Villanova College Alumni Association, the first of lege Alumni Association, the first discourse of timely talks, was delivered on Monday evening, April 29, at 8:45 P. M. in the auditorium of the school of Commerce and Finance by David J. Smyth, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., introduced Mr. Smyth, revealing the fact that the latter has been an outstanding and distinguished man dating back to 1901 and that he is also a State attorney.

Mr. Smyth presented a very interesting and informing lecture on "City Government" regretting that he could not "dwell upon all the phases of city government, but had time to dwell merely on the general and outstanding functions of a city government." He began with the origin and historical background of the city government of Philadelphia showing the growth of that institution to the present day and explaining the many duties and powers vested in it. His many government and economic terms were defined briefly but precisely and clearly such as: the consolidation act, the appropriation of funds, the levying of taxes, the sinking fund, and the borrowing capacity.

The frank and exact statements which Mr. Smyth emphasized in immense sums of money which the city government receives, controls, borrows, and often loses brought gasps of astonishment to the audience. Most of the money received by the government comes from the taxes on real estate. "It requires 80,000,000 dollars for the city government to carry on its business," declared Mr. Smyth and then showed how unless people pay their taxes the government may end in bankruptcy.

Unpaid taxes of a recent year amounted to 18,000,000 dollars. Contrasting the government of the years 1924 to 1929 with that after 1929, he claimed that even after the world wide economic depression the people continued to be too optimistic. He called a city which raised the burden of taxes by borrowing too much, dishonest. However he professed no objection to the improvements which the government spends so much on.

"Expenditures must be kept down to revenue receipts," declared Mr. Smyth and began his conclusion with his remedy for the city government's ills by urging the "stimulation of a strong point where the people will become interested and find out all about the government offices of incumbents."

In closing, Mr. Smyth cited his respect for Villanova College and its faculty, "for it is not only an educational institution but is doing not what other colleges are doing that is harmful to the community, but instead insisting on a training of morals."

Although the mild spring air caused the audience to be small there is expected a much larger audience at the next lecture which will be delivered in the C. & F. building on Monday evening, May 13 at 8:15 P. M. by John A. Kolmer, M. D., D.S.C., LL.D., professor of meidcine at Temple University, whose topic will be "Susceptibility, Immunity, and Vaccination for Infantile Paralysis."

EMBRYOLOGY EXHIBIT

The embryology exhibit of the science school promises to be one of great interest to all visitors. They will present the development of the frog, chick and human. These presentations include specimens of embryos ranging from microscopic size to those of five months of age. This is one of the features of Open House.

ALPHA RAY TRACKS IN SATURATED AIR UNDER OBSERVATION

Radiation From Uranium Found to Contain Three Different Kinds of Rays

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGES ENACTED BY THESE RAYS

Alpha Particles Shown To Have Ionizing Effect On Most Gases

Many interesting experiments will take place in the Physics Laboratory among which will be the observation of the path or track of Alpha particles as they emanate from radioactive material out into saturated vapor.

The radiation from uranium, thorium or radium is found to contain three distinct kinds of rays known as alpha, beta and gamma rays. These different rays are distinguished from each other in two ways: By their penetrating power and by their deflection in a magnetic or electric field.

The alpha rays are completely stopped by a few centimeters of air or a layer of aluminium foil 0.05 m. m. in thickness. They consist of positively charged particles having a mass about four times that of the hydrogen atom and are projected with a velocity of about 20,000 miles per second.

The power to discharge electrified bodies is possessed by all three kinds of rays and is explained by their ionizing effect upon the gas through which they pass. The alpha particles with the comparatively great momentum have the greatest ionizing power and as they rush through a gas, knock out electrons from an immense number of atoms along their path.

The ionizing effect of alpha particles upon a gas has been demonstrated by C. T. R. Wilson. The method which he employed makes use of the fact that when a gas saturated with moisture is suddenly expanded, a cloud of condensed vapor forms.

Wilson found that by regulating the exact degree of expansion the condensation might be caused to take place only on atoms of gas that were ionized, so that, since an alpha particle in shooting through a gas produces a great number of ions along its path, the sudden expansion of the gas just after the particle has passed causes the condensation of microscopic drops on these ions. The observer, then, can trace the path of the alpha particles as they emanate from the radioactive material out into the saturated vapor.

MECHANICAL ARTS WILL EXHIBIT MACHINE TOOLS

Advanced Engineering Students To Turn Standard U. S. Pieces For Junior Test Work

The demonstration of mechanical arts will consist in the operation of the various machine tools used in practical engineering.

On two engine head lathes and on the screw cutting lathe advanced students will be turning standard U. S. test pieces which are later to be used for junior test work. The other machine tools, such as, shapers, drill presses, grinders, and milling machines will be run by engineering students doing practical jobs.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Three Villanova Representatives In Annual Session at New York University

Villanova was represented at the recent students' convention held on April 15 and 16 at New York University in New York City. The convention was one of ten held under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The convention was concluded on Tuesday when a banquet was tendered the visitors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Souvenirs were distributed and many prominent men in the engineering world gave short addresses.

Martin Donnelly and Harold D. McGrath represented the senior class while John Ward, Joseph Delaney and Norman Cotter were present for the underclassmen.

ENGINEERS TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS OF PATH OF LIGHTNING

Miniature Electrical Plant Set Up by Students In That Branch

Electrical Engineers of Villanova College hope to show the spectators at Open House the way in which lightning will strike a house.

Here at Villanova is procured a new piece of equipment, by which it is hoped to reproduce lightning on a small scale. The equipment was built by some telephon angineers to prove their claim that when a high voltage discharge, such as a stroke of lightning, hits a power line, that power are follows in the path of the original discharge.

The way in which it is hoped to use this equipment at the college will be much more interesting to the lay person an undergraduate engineer. This piece of equipment can ordinarily be used for a legion of other tests and demonstrations other than the specific one for which it was designed.

One of the most interesting and practical experiments that could be performed would be to strike an unprotected house with the discharge from the outfit and investigate the results of the stroke. Then take another house that is protected by lightning rods and see if the discharge can be made to go through the house instead of following the path of the lightning rods. This on experiment will do much to prove the value of lightning rods on a house that is away from all other objects, such as trees and buildings.

Some of the other experiments that may be performed with this apparatus are the testing of the resistance of an insulator to the passage of a high frequency electric current at a high potential. Also this equipment may be used to produce ozone from the air.

HISTORY OF CEMENT WILL BE EXPLAINED

Cement Briquet, Concrete In Compression, Stone Arch To Be Tested

Demonstrations and explanations of the proportioning, mixing and placing of concrete will be given at regular intervals tomorrow in connection with Open House.

These will consist of a short history of cement and concrete, a description of the manufacture of cement with samples of the material in the various stages of manufacture, a few words on the sources of sand and stone with accompanying samples. Following this a sample mixture of concrete will be proportioned, mixed and placed in molds.

Tests of briquets made of cement, cement and sand will be made to show the strength of cement in tension. Tests will be made to show the strength of concrete in compression.

Next will be shown models of the rigid frame type of bridge and of the beam and slab bridge with a short discourse on their uses in the present schem. of grade crossing eliminations as proposed by our government.

The voussoir type of concrete or stone arch will be demonstrated with a few words on its principles and uses.

Finally will be shown models of the common type of highway intersection, the traffic circle type of intersection, the traffic circle type of intersection and the clover leaf type of intersection with a short explanation of their uses.

This exhibit will be presented by the members of the Villanova College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Highway and Concrete Laboratory.

FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS

To Be Held Thursday in Dining Hall; Poll Open From 12 to 1 P.M.

Last Thursday the freshman class held their first class meeting of the year, at which time nominations for officers were made. The elections will be held this Thursday in the dining hall from 12 to 1 o'clock. The following nominations were made for the various offices: President, Jordan Olivari, John Donahue, William Corkill, Edward Shovlin, Joseph Bittenmiller, and Joseph Toland; Vice-President, Vincent Ciacci, Oliver Volpe, Joseph Weber; Secretary, Edward Gormmski, Harvey Davis, William Bowker; Treasurer, Henry Guckenberger, Edward Troncellitti, Joseph Liche, William Durkin, Thomas Kennedy. Other nominations which were made by the class were for student council are: John L. Simon, Frank Neylon, Raymond Gomes, Augustine Hanley, and Dominic De Cristo.

Pre-Medical Frat Holds Gala Dance At Pierre's Roof

Private Room of Restaurant Scene of Affair; Speakers' Witticisms Entertains

The Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity of the Pre-medical School held their annual dinner-dance on last Wednesday evening at Pierre's at 69th Street.

The dinner was held in one of the many spacious private rooms of the restaurant. Among the after-dinner speakers who entertained the future medicoes and their friends with a versatility of witticism and advice were Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Prof. Francis W. Pewepinto.

At the conclusion of the speeches the couple proceded to the upper dining room of the restaurant where they spent the remainder of the evening in dancing and enjoying an elaborate floor-show.

The dinner-dance committee, which contributed largely to the success of the affair, comprised the co-chairmen, Ralph Violetti and Richard Bruno. Assisting these men were George Loeslein, Frank Schaeffer, John Donovan, James McEvilly, Mario Troncellitti, Toby Greco, and James Gray.

PEDAL EXTREMITIES APPARATUS SET UP

Heating, Miniature Air Conditioning and Dry Ice Equipment Among Experiments

In addition to the regular equipment, such as steam and electrically driven reciprocating and centrifugal punips and refrigerating equipment there will be apparatus set up whereby visitors may measure the horsepower of their pedal extremities. These experiments are located in the hydraulic laboratory, Room 11.

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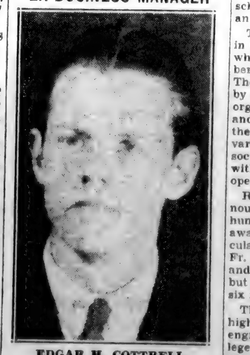

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For the second year in the history of the college merit awards will be presented some day next week to those students who have participated in extra-curricula activities and proved themselves worthy of such recognition on the recommendation of the faculty moderator of that activity.

Students who have for the past year maintained a scholastic standing in the upper half of their class are eligible for such awards. A student who has failed a subject is automatically dropped, while one passed condition, providing the student is in the upper quarter of his class, can qualify him. Chapel and discipline records are considered and must rate high enough to ensure the student along with his scholastic standing worthy of such an honor.

There are forty-one organizations in the extra-curricula schedule from which a student may select a membership according to his initiative. These organizations are conducted by eighteen faculty moderators who organize the rules of the club, time and place of the meetings, and plan the business for the year. In these various clubs students learn the association of ideas and friendship with fellow students as well as co-operation.

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., announced that there would be two hundred and twenty-six merit awards conferred for extra-curricula endeavors to students. By this Fr. Albers means that two hundred and twenty-six awards will be given but not to two hundred and twenty-six individual students.

The merit awards consist of a high type of white paper which has engraved on it the name of the college, the college seal, the name of the winner, the activity, and the date on which it was won. The signatures of the president of the college, faculty moderator, president of the senior class and the chairman of the student council are all placed above their respective titles as a certification for the award.

RETIRING MANAGER

PAUL BALL,
a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, who has completed his term as Circulation Manager of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Ball was chosen as Circulation Manager for his senior year after his untiring efforts in the interests of that department of the paper.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN IS HOLY NAME SPEAKER

Famous Philadelphia Boxer Will Talk at Last Meeting of Society

Continuing its custom of presenting a well known figure as guest speaker, the Holy Name Society of the campus will be honored by the heavyweight pugilist, Tommy Loughran, in the role of honored guest at the monthly breakfast of the organization, Sunday, May 12.

The society desires to make this affair the most outstanding in its short history of menstrual gatherings because this is the final meeting of the current school year.

The adonis of South Philadelphia, recently returned from a successful invasion of South America, promises to enlighten the local club members in the intricacies of the squared circle and recount some of his thrilling experiences of sixteen years in the ring.

It will be remembered that Loughran is the former light-heavyweight champion of the world and held the title longer than any other man. Entering the heavyweight divisions he has met with misfortune in both of his attempts to capture the title. He fought Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera who were the champions at the time of his encounters with them and met with defeat at the hands of both.

It is uncertain whether Loughran plans another seige of this title but the members of the Holy Name Society hope to hear that he will, as they are all ardent rooters of the Philadelphia adonis.

OFFICIAL OF PHILA. SPEAKS AT INITIAL ALUMNI DISCOURSE

City Solicitor David J. Smyth Talks on Management Of Municipal Affairs

SAYS $18,000,000 TAXES UNPAID IN RECENT YEAR

Audience Astonished by Enormous Figures Quoted as Necessary for Covernment

Sponsored by the Villanova College Alumni Association, the first of lege Alumni Association, the first discourse of timely talks, was delivered on Monday evening, April 29, at 8:45 P. M. in the auditorium of the school of Commerce and Finance by David J. Smyth, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., introduced Mr. Smyth, revealing the fact that the latter has been an outstanding and distinguished man dating back to 1901 and that he is also a State attorney.

Mr. Smyth presented a very interesting and informing lecture on "City Government" regretting that he could not "dwell upon all the phases of city government, but had time to dwell merely on the general and outstanding functions of a city government." He began with the origin and historical background of the city government of Philadelphia showing the growth of that institution to the present day and explaining the many duties and powers vested in it. His many government and economic terms were defined briefly but precisely and clearly such as: the consolidation act, the appropriation of funds, the levying of taxes, the sinking fund, and the borrowing capacity.

The frank and exact statements which Mr. Smyth emphasized in immense sums of money which the city government receives, controls, borrows, and often loses brought gasps of astonishment to the audience. Most of the money received by the government comes from the taxes on real estate. "It requires 80,000,000 dollars for the city government to carry on its business," declared Mr. Smyth and then showed how unless people pay their taxes the government may end in bankruptcy.

Unpaid taxes of a recent year amounted to 18,000,000 dollars. Contrasting the government of the years 1924 to 1929 with that after 1929, he claimed that even after the world wide economic depression the people continued to be too optimistic. He called a city which raised the burden of taxes by borrowing too much, dishonest. However he professed no objection to the improvements which the government spends so much on.

"Expenditures must be kept down to revenue receipts," declared Mr. Smyth and began his conclusion with his remedy for the city government's ills by urging the "stimulation of a strong point where the people will become interested and find out all about the government offices of incumbents."

In closing, Mr. Smyth cited his respect for Villanova College and its faculty, "for it is not only an educational institution but is doing not what other colleges are doing that is harmful to the community, but instead insisting on a training of morale."

Although the mild spring air caused the audience to be small there is expected a much larger audience at the next lecture which will be delivered in the C. & F. building on Monday evening, May 13 at 8:15 P. M. by John A. Kolmer, M. D., D.S.C., LL.D., professor of meidcine at Temple University, whose topic will be "Susceptibility, Immunity, and Vaccination for Infantile Paralysis."

EMBRYOLOGY EXHIBIT

The embryology exhibit of the science school promises to be one of great interest to all visitors. They will present the development of the frog, chick and human. These presentations include specimens of embryos ranging from microscopic size to those of five months of age. This is one of the features of Open House.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

COLLEGIATE PAPERS VIEW PEACE STRIKE

Editorial Opinions Vary On Probable Outcome Of Movement

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis., May 6 — Now that the tumult and the shouting of the recent national student strike against war has died down, editors of college papers throughout the country have reached the conclusion that, if the demonstration by nearly 150,000 students accomplished nothing else, it did crystallize student opinion and showed the world that the college students of America are strongly opposed to all forms of war.

While the strike was hailed by the majority of college papers as a forward step, several student editors expressed the viewpoint that on the whole, the protest will have no lasting effect. At the University of Buffalo (N. Y.) the Buffalo Bee, student paper, declared, "What happened during the local part of the national anti-war movement makes one wonder if the whole program isn't just a blind for the furtherance of communism."

The Concordian, student organ of Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.), takes a decidedly opposite stand, pointing out that "prevalent among the youth of our country is an earnest effort to establish and maintain intgrnational goodwill. As the national of tomorrow, it is to our interest to carefully consider the possibilities for assisting in freeing the world from the enemy of war."

Professor Scores Present Economic Wastage System

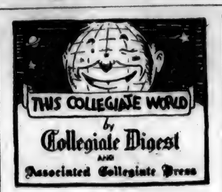
Students Told to Correct Evils That Make This Generation "Unwanted"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 6 — "The present generation is an 'unwanted generation,' "Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, told DePaum University students recently.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States that youth is not wanted. For the older men it would have been better if the youth of today had never been born, or if born, had never been trained," Dr. Ward declared.

Scoring an economic system that plowed under cotton, paid farmers not to work and at the same time allowed thousands to remain on the relief rolls, he pointed out that the huge wastage involved is nothing compared to the wasting of human lives and human endeavor. College students were urged to use their training not to scramble for jobs, but to find out what is wrong with a system that allows growing poverty with a potential plenty in easy reach and then to change the system.



The revenge of one professional fraternity upon another at the University of South Dakota (Vermillion) this winter strikes a new, original note. The first group inserted a want ad in the papers which read, "Wanted—100 men to clear the snow off the stadium." And they gave the address and telephone number of their rival house. The avalanche of job seekers had the victims in a sweat for the next 48 hours, until the plot was finally revealed.

* * *

Not that it's important—but, anyway, the girls at the University of Washington (Seattle) affirm and insist that men look better smoking pipes than cigarettes. (How many of them have tasted a ripe pipe?) Since girls now have taken up fags, men no longer appear very masculine smoking them, they have decided. We admire the honesty and discernment of one of those coeds. She suggests that the reason men look more masculine with pipes is that they have to thrust out their jaws to hang on to them.

German Officials Said to Advocate Decline in Study

Playwright Declares Nazis View Decline in University Enrollment Favorably

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 6—"The pursuit of knowledge in modern Germany is on the decline," Dr. Friedrich Wolf, distinguished German playwright and refugee from Nazi Germany, declared in an interview with the Seawanhaka, Long Island University newspaper.

As evidence of his statement, he cited the fact that during the past year there has been a decline of thirty per cent in university enrollment, and the authorities have declared this to be a favorable sign.

"German officials believe that it is not good taste to use one's head too much," he said. Dr. Wolf is at present visiting universities and colleges here and at the conclusion of his tour will go to Russia to supervise the production of one of his plays.

BOOKLET NOW ACCEPTABLE

By Associated Collegiate Press

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6—The boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps are going to get a chance to read "Men and Mechanics," the booklet written by Prof. William F. Ogburn, of the sociology department at the University of Chicago, after all.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH REQUIRES FREEDOM

Body Politic Must Permit Universities to Function Unhampered

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO, May 6—"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching, without these a university cannot exist." Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared recently in a speech given over a national radio hook-up.

Answering the question, "What is a University?" Pres. Hutchins stated that "A university is a commune of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda."

Without freedom, a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda and ceases to be a university, Pres. Hutchins said. Continuing he declared that "the university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university."

In conclusion, the speaker said, "The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation."

VILLANOVAN

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ISHAM JONES AND JACK DELMAR PROVE BIG HITS OF JUNIOR WEEK

Over 400 Couples Attend Colorful Promenade and Applaud Vocalizing By Eddie Stone; Decorations Of Gym Admired By Throng

JUNIOR CEREMONIES CLOSE COLLEGE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Blazer Ball With Villanovans Supplying Music Also Great Success

Scoring two tremendous hits during the past week, the social calendar of Villanova College was brought to a close for the current season with the annual Junior Week ceremonies. Jack Delmar and his orchestra, featuring Bob Darby, vocalist, and Bucky O'Connor, trumpeter par excellence, made the dancers more than pleased at the first annual dinner dance of the Class of 1936. They met with such approval that they were requested to continue playing for an hour over the scheduled close.

Jones Wins Favor

Isham Jones and his aggregation, with Eddie Stone, did their part toward making the Junior Prom, Friday night, the most successful in the history of Villanova. And so it was proven that the student body do appreciate and will support a large-name band with an extensively planned and elaborately conducted affair, such as the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball this year.

Another unprecedented social success was the Blazer Ball-Farewell Dance combination, with the Villanovans playing the music. With the affair began still one more precedent on the campus, and became over two hundred couples present the greatest of Blazer socials at this college.

Floodlights from the balconies played across the floor in varied colors, while booths were placed about the sides of the ballroom, lighted from within by floor lamps. Two amplifiers made the music more audible than was previously found possible, one being used on the band and the other separately on vocal amplification. Novel address book favor-programs were given to each lady.

Although there are no reports available for print today, it has been unofficially reported that the affair was as highly successful financially as it was socially.

ALBERT PANEPINTO DESIGNS LIBRARY

Drawings Were Feature Of Open House Demonstrations at Villanova

Mr. Albert J. Panepinto graduate of the class of 1927, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, has prepared design drawing for a Library building in partial fulfillment of thesis requirements for Civil Engineer. Mr. Panepinto has also a Master of Science degree from the Harvard graduate school in architecture, while ate Harvard, he was the winer of the Austin Scholarship and also several other architectural awards.

The plans for the Library were recently exhibited at "Open House" and are the result of two years of careful study, research and consultations in the special field of College Library planning and building applied directly to the needs at Villanova.

Collegiate Architecture

The building was planned in keeping with the trend of the Collegiate Architecture of today which has been undergoing a period of transition and development. In the las generation, the problem was one of standardization.

The most important requirement today is flexibility of plan, so that a building may be varied to meet the changing demands of education with the least possible demolition and rebuilding. Then, the Architectural expression of the college building should be such as to radiate cultural and human environment.

This Library as planned will hold a capacity of 150,000 volumes and the estimated cost is approximately $200,000.

Aside from the two large reading rooms on the main floor, there are 22 seminar rooms for special groups. These are small rooms of varying size where small groups of students meet with the professor and use certain library material.

The seminars have a combined total seating capacity nearly equal to the large reading rooms as listed in the seating capacity further in this article. Carrels, or reading alcoves, are provided in the stacks. These are for the examination of the stacks of books contained there. There are 45 of these carrels,

Continued on Page Four

PROFANITY CALLED SIGN OF WEAKNESS

Tommy Loughran Advocates Active Defense of Holy Name Principles

As guest speaker, the Holy Name Society was honored to have Tommy Loughran, distinguished and well-known boxer, speak at last Sunday's Communion breakfast in the Mendel dining hall.

Thomas Malcolm, president of the Holy Name Society introduced Mr. Loughran, commenting upon the fondness the boxer holds in esteem for his mother and that because of this fact a little difficulty was had in getting Loughran to attend the Communion breakfast.

Practical Catholics

Loughran, who is a practical Catholic and attends mass daily, began his speech stressing a point that a practical Catholic should see to it that Christ's name be not dragged into the mire. "Many man have timidly refrained from stopping a person's use of profane language became they think it effeminate to do so. Such is not the case," he continued, "for I have

Continued on Page Four

Scientific Wonders of First Open House Amaze Over 1000 Visitors

The Open House Day held last Wednesday at Villanova was successful beyond the expectations of the school authorities.

It was anticipated that about 300 would attend the exhibition but when a checkup was made it was estimated that over 100 prospective students and parents passed through the several laboratories used.

All high schools from nearby vicinities were represented. During the afternoon approximately 250 saw the experiments while during the evening close to 900 attended. A copy of the VILLANOVAN was distributed to the visitors with the programs.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., issued a formal statement of gratitude to the Deans of the various departments and to the students who explained the workings of the many exhibits to the numerous visitors.

The exhibits that received the most attention were as follows: "Seeing light and hearing sound," "Pseudo Science in advertising," "Alumni Memorial Library Plans," by Alfred Panepinto, "The Precipitin test in crime detection," the display of plant and animal life in the biology laboratory, and the display of the various stages of development of the human and chicken embryos.

The exhibition of concrete works, traffic intersections, the use of basal-metabolism apparatus in physiology, the manufacture of dry ice, the demonstration of the air-conditioned model home, and the display of artificial lightening also received much attention. Especially to be noted was the fact that the visitors were really interested in the experiments and that the questions asked were in the great majority intelligent ones.

The exhibitions, over 125, were favorably commented upon by all who attended.

GIVES RADIO TALK

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, who delivered a radio address last Saturday over Station WFIL on the peace conference which will be held here this Saturday by the Catholic Association for International Peace. Dr. Stanford is vice-president of the organization and will act in the capacity of general chairman of the meeting.

Pictorial Makeup Graces Magazine's Last Publication

Villanova Engineer Makes Final Appearance With Featured Articles

The final issue of the "Villanova Engineer" published monthly by the students of the Engineering School will be distributed at the end of this week.

Poem A La Kipling

This issue marks the climax of the annual series of the publication which is of great interest to the engineering students, both scholastically and entertainingly. Contained in this issue will be a treatise written by John W. Hallahan, Jr., '36, entitled, "Photography From the Air," in which the art of photographing from the birds-eye view is discussed.

Summary of Events

An atmosphere of the style of that widely read poet, Rudyard Kipling, originating from the pen of Robert J. Randolph, a travelling engineer, will lend itself to the May issue.

Included among other things in this issue will be a summary of the year's activities of the various fraternities, together with their pictures.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD REGIONAL CONVENTION HERE MAY 25

Organization for International Peace to Hold Meetings In Commerce and Finance Auditorium at First Session of Eastern U. S. Districts

FR. STANFORD MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE

College President Outlines Plans for Regional Conference of Catholic Assn.

The Villanova campus will be the scene of the Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace on May 25.

In anticipation of the affair the Pennsylvania Branch of the League of Nations Association invited the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., as an outstanding Catholic educator, to deliver one of a series of radio addresses under its auspices.

Talks Over Radio

Fr. Stanford in the course of his speech last Saturday over the Phila. Station WFIL, outlined the scope and purpose of the Catholic Association for International Peace, stressing particularly the important part which must be played by charity and justice in a world beset by turmoil and strife.

The Catholic Association for International Peace was created at the close of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926 and has for its purpose "the study, dissemination and application of the principles of natural laws and Christian charity to international problems of the day; the consideration of the moral and legal aspects of any action which may be proposed or advocated in the international sphere; the examination of issues which bear upon international good-will; the formation of annual regional and student conferences, lectures and study circles; the issuance of reports on international questions; and above all the promotion, in conformity with the mind of the Catholic Church, "the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ."

Wide Membership

The association includes in its membership eminent authorities on world problems and seeks through its programs of education and action to reach definite, unified principles on international peace, and to seek ways and means of making it possible.

Prominent Catholic speakers from various sections of the United States will present many current

Continued on Page Four

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Prof. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr, President of Assoc., Is Program Chairman

Plans are being completed for an all-day regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, to be held at Villanova College on May 25 under the general chairmanship of Very Rev. Edward Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Dr. Stanford was very recently elected vice president of the Association at its ninth annual convention in Washington, D. C. The gathering is one of a series being held by the organization in various sections of the country in the interest of education and action for world peace.

Created in Chicago, 1926

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Continued on Page Four

FRESHMEN ELECTION ENDORSES OLIVARI

Final Count Reveals Tie For The Position Of Secretary

The Freshmen election of officers for the forthcoming year, were carried on yesterday under the guidance of Student Council in the rear of the College dining hall.

Spirited balloting characterized the yearlings' selection of the men to lead them in next year's activities. The final results revealing the fact that two men in the Engineering School had succeeded in obtaining the coveted positions, and a third had tied for the position of secretary.

Jordan Olivari, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected to the presidency. Joseph Weber, science man, was chosen vice-president. From the Engineering School William Durkin and John Simons were elected respectively to the treasury and Student Council. Engineer Edward Gornowski and Harvey Davis, of the C&F, each received an equal number of votes for secretary. The last balloting will be repeated at a later date.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD BY ENGINEERING GROUPS

Phi Kappa and A. I. E. E. Fraternities Induct Governing Officers For Coming Year

Last week the election of officers for the Phi Kappa Phi Engineering Fraternity was held in Mendel Hall. The following members have been elected to preside over the organization: President, James A. Allan, a Junior; vice-president, Frank Winterer; secretary, Constantine B. Constantine; student council, Frank Rodgers, and sergeant-at-arms, Aloysius Fitzpatrick.

The A. I. E. E., composed of members of the electrical engineering class, also elected their officers for the coming year: James McBrearty has now assumed the office of president; Robert Strong, vice-president; Edward Casey, secretary; Constantine B. Constantine, treasurer, and Professor Harry S. Bueche as faculty advisor.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 14, 1935

PASS THE BANKING BILL

IN SPITE OF conservative opinion to the contrary,, and the active antagonism of the Glass faction, the passage by the House of the Administration - dictated Banking bill shows a Congressional knowledge of banking evils, that should augur its passage by the Senate. For to paraphrase Mr. Eccles, it is not a matter of who owns the banks but under what powers their activities shall be controlled. The bill will do much to eradicate many of the so-called safeguards of sound banking practice, which has in many instances advocated a "sit-tight" policy to the bankers and the resultant tie-up in money and credit has proven ruinous to many of the smaller business men. If the banking practices of the past are any criterion for their future activities, then a number of constructive changes in their managerial principles cannot be too strongly recommended.

A particularly desirable measure of the bill, is that which requires all banks chartered after its passage, to become members of the Federal Reserve System. Thereby affording the depositors a protection which heretofore they have not enjoyed. The individual refusal of certain bankers to consider themselves morally responsible for the funds that are entrusted to them, make the passage of this bill imperative. The Banking bill instead of being at variance with the Constitution, as some have held, actually conforms to its principles, for the bill is designed to protect the guileless depositor from the subtle predacities of individuals who are too frequently revealed as wolves in frock coats and top hats.

PAY AS YOU FIGHT!

ONE OF THE most striking and potent items in the plan submitted by John T. Flynn to "take the profit out of war," is his proposal to pay as we go. "In 1917 and 1918," he says, "we had our war and sent the bill to our children and grandchildren. In the next war we must resolve, as intelligent and civilized beings, that while one part of the population, the army, fights, the other part that stays at home will pay the bills."

To do this, he would eliminate all war profits putting the people at home on almost the same level of compensation as those at the front, taking by taxation half of all the corporation profits up to six per cent of and all profits above that figure, taxing individual incomes from $1000 to $10,000 more heavily than ever before, and confiscating all incomes over $10,000. Thus the government would have more income, and its war supplies would cost less because prices could not be forced up.

Mr. Flynn's plan sounds good and it may even be an ideal way to fight a war if it can be done. But there are many practical difficulties which would stand in the way of complete success. It is well to go as far as is practical in this direction; but we can hardly go the entire way. For there will remain the problem of veterans' care and compensation when the war is over. The only complete solution of the problem is not to get into war. Peace is the only budget balancer.

BERGDOLL'S RETURN

THE GOVERNMENT is exercising foresight in its adamant stand of refusing Grover Bergdoll's plea for entrance into the country in order that he might stand trial for draft dodging. His entrance at this time might effect a twofold crisis. With militarism and pacifism in the United States battling hard for supremacy Bergdoll's entrance would only cause friction and undue publicity to a situation that is better relegated to the limbo of apathy. A resurrection of a war-time scandal would cause discontent when we consider the great strides communism has made, evidenced by the huge throngs attending May Day celebrations.

Weak kneed sentimentalists will urge Bergdoll's return to vindicate himself, but he has been conclusively proved guilty and his case has been given publicity only because of his pre-war position and wealth. By refusing to bear arms and fleeing to Germany when his country was in dire need Bergdoll sacrificed his rights as an American citizen.

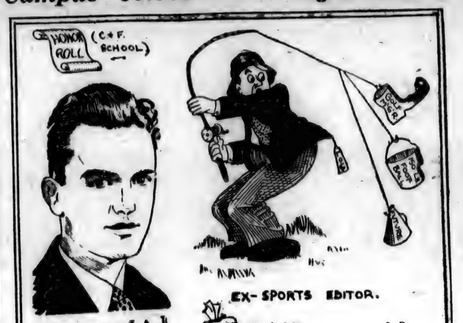
Somebody suggests that the reason the Federal relief appropriation was fixed at $4,800,000,000 is that the number is so easy to divide. There are 48 States, which makes it a hundred millions to a State.

Not the Picture on the Packet

—Strube in The Daily Express (London)

The World sits in its garden and watches the "Versailles Lily" blossom into an "armaments engine."

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet



College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A PROFESSOR at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

• • •

The University of California offers a course in cinematology—makeup, and such things. Two embalmers are taking the course.

• • •

College boys who think the charming co-eds they take out are sweet, are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerin to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell; she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and she has gluten enough to make five pounds of glue. In addition, she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorine to sanitize three good size swimming pools. In addition she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. WHO SAID SWEET YOUNG THING?

• • •

Still speaking of co-eds. These fair ladies weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss...and the gay nineties, if you please.

• • •

Latest college humor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

"Oh, she is a fan dancer, and don't talk baby talk."

• • •

A tall story contest conducted at the University of California reveals that a theology student is the university's champion liar.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

• • •

Here's a tickler. Girls at Simmons College are not allowed to tickle each other for fear that they might go into hysterics.

Columbia reporters questioned people on the streets and found that five out of six of them thought college students were loafers. The sixth must have spoken Chinese.

• • •

Yowsuh!—Adam is said to have used the loose-leaf system.

• • •

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"I have it all planned . . . From the money we receive from the Welfare we will rent a farm. Then we'll start to plant wheat and to raise pigs. The market being already overcrowded with both these products, the Government will pay us not to raise them. Then with the money we receive from this clever bit of business, we can buy a house in a respectable neighborhood, and live very comfortably —Rather clever—what. My dear, the opportunities are unlimited for a man of any acumen whatsoever. What is there, in fact, to prevent us from renting three or four farms and thereby tripling our income . . . What do you think of that for a scheme."

HELEN

"It seems plausible enough. But I think it would be well if you discussed it with father."

JOHN

(Irritably): "In that event the whole thing is "out," for he is sure to find it objectionable . . . If that is the only basis upon which you will consider it, I might as well go now and save myself the time and trouble of being thrown out . . . You are certainly old enough to know your own mind. Why take it up with your father."

HELEN

"I am afraid that is the only condition under which I could accept it."

JOHN

"In that event . . . Well—Goodbye."

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

SENATOR COUZENS: Michigan's Big Business Liberal

AS YOU GAZE from your seat in the gallery of the United States Senate upon members of that deliberative body you may not pick out James Couzens as strikingly unusual. He may look a little more kinetic than deliberate, may suggest the fighter rather than the pleader.

You wouldn't think, though, just to look at him, that he was so very different from the rest. Yet, he is.

And as if it weren't enough to belong to that conspicuously small category of business men in government, he is also the big business man, the successful business man and — here, as the final fillip to the tale — he is a big business man who believes that one of government's most important functions is proper handling of the working man.

He has a hard job. It's easier for a lawyer to be a lawmaker than it is for an executive to become a legislator. The devious ways of achievement which a parliamentary system requires are enough to give the average business man the jitters. But Senator Couzens seems to flourish under the system. It keeps him going from 9 A. M. until 6:40 A. M. every day. And it's just about his whole life. He's not a great reader and doesn't play much golf.

Why does he do it?

Well, it may go back to some seeds planted when as a boy he listened casually to the intriguing if not altogether convincing flights of oratory that emanated from the tireless larynx of an itinerant single-taxer, standing in the back of a wagon and shouting his wares to all who passed.

Or it might be because of a habit of his since boyhood of gripping the task in front of him hard and, with unfaltering singleness of purpose, hammering it through to completion.

His contact with the world of work began early. As a high school boy in the little town of Chatham where he was born, in Ontario, Can., he skated and swam, pumped the organ in the Presbyterian church of which his father was a faithful member and, when he got the chance, explored the mysteries of the railroad yards.

Soon he was to learn a lot more about railroads, for before he had finished high school he got a job as newsboy on the short line train. This was the end of his formal education. The rest he acquired himself.

It wasn't long till he had a better job, but he had to leave his native country to get it. He moved across the border to his future home, Detroit. As car-checker for the Michigan Central Railway he began his American business career in 1890 at 17.

On that 12-hour-a-day job that paid him the munificent sum of $40 a month, he set the pace that took him to the top. He wasn't just a checker. He was a worker. And soon he was promoted to the freight desk. First just one of a small army of clerks, but soon he was the general—and nobody missed the fact.

(Continued Next Week)

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

HOUSEWIVES' LAMENT

The morning after the day before,
A day remembered forever more;
A great big head, though we've had naught to drink,
A huge stack of dishes left in the sink.

Aching arms and creaking bones,
Able to speak in only softest tones;
Corns on our feet with most acute pain,
Make us writhe 'till near insane.

Scuffed shins from misplanted feet,
And a sore nose, red as a beet;
Bruised ribs from swinging elbows,
A haggard look at tattered clothes.

Such it is after the day before,
A day spent shopping in every store;
But we were bound we'd have our way,
And go out shopping on BARGAIN DAY.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

Rumors to the effect that Floyd Gibbons is going to retire are so much mahoola. The "Headline Hunter" is building a house in Florida but plans to use it only for occasional visits and vacations. Probably the house won't be used much for ocasional visits and vacations. Probably the house won't be used much for in his 47 years Gibbons has taken only one vacation; a recent fishing trip in Florida.

• • •

Here's the Town Hall bulletin for this week: World's laziest man welcomes daylight saving time. His watch has been an hour fast for months . . . Gertrude Stein hurries back to Europe at close of American tour. It seems that she heard someone had found the meaning of one of her poems and she's afraid he'll explain . . . Mario Chanalee, Metropolitan opera star, takes humerous roles in new air serial. Well-know radio comedian, anxious to avoid crowding, makes overtures to the "Met" . . . If some gossips had to eat their words—they'd all die from ptomains . . . Cynic suffers serious injury. He swallowed a cuff link while laughing up his sleeve . . . Says Portland: "Some of these communists see too many newsreels of ship-christenings. Every year when they launch their May day drives, somebody gets hit on the nose."

Cordially,

FRED ALLEN.

• • •

Tom Howard started life as a grocery clerk. His first theatrical experience came when at the age of eleven his boss asked him to recite poetry at a community get-together. He did so well that he was offered a job at a neighborhood theatre taking tickets and doing bit roles. This was the beginning of a long road to which led to Broadway, big-time vaudeville, and moving picture work, and finally Rudy Vallee's Variety program.

• • •

A champion swimmer and beauty as well turns to singing for her supper as Eleanor Holm is heard as the featured vocalist with her husband's band over the CBS. Her husband as you probably know, is Art Jarrett, who recently deserted Hollywood to form his own orcestra. This unique husband and wife team is heard nightly over the CBS network from the College In in Chicago.

In the Library

By DOUGLAS BROCKHURST

I LIKE to think of the harmless lady with the excitable eyes who came into the Book Department of Halle's in Cleveland and having in the back of her mind that there was some rather special word used by literary people in bookstores, said to Dorothy Sinks, who was then working there, 'Do you mind if I graze'?"

—Christopher Morley, Saturday Review of Literature.

• • •

We put this question to you, our readers. "Do you believe in grazing?" If you do, come along. Let us lose ourselves in the leaves of books and periodicals.

• • •

Holbrook Jackson, in his Anatomy Bibliomanie, quotes from T. F. Dibden's Bibliomania a list of one schoolmaster's disciplinary statistics—Dibden gives an extreme instance of a schoolmaster in Suabia, who, for 51 years, "had superintended a large institution with old-fashion severity," and "in the course of his exertions had given 911,500 'canings,' 121 'floggings,' 209,000 'custodes,' 136,000 'tasks by heart,' and in addition he had made 700 boys 'stand on peas,' 6,000 kneel on a sharp edge of wood,' 5,000 'wear the fool's cap,' and 1,700 'hold the rod.'"

Speaking of attractive schemes for the writing of text-books, today we have nothing on the times that saw the building of America, as shown by the following problem abstracted from "Arithmetic Made Familiar and Easy to Young Gentlemen and Ladies," published in 1788.

• • •

A man overtaking a maid who was driving a flock of gese, said to her, "Good-Morrow, Sweetheart, whither are you going with your 99 Geese?" "Sir," said she, "You mistake the number; for if I had as many more, and half as many more, an one-fourth part as many then I should have but 99." The question is, how many Geese had she?

• • •

We think you can discover a world of truth in this little verse taken from a Wil on Bulletin:

FATE OF ALL LIBRARIANS

The books form the core
Of the life you are leading,
You'll never have time
To do any reading.

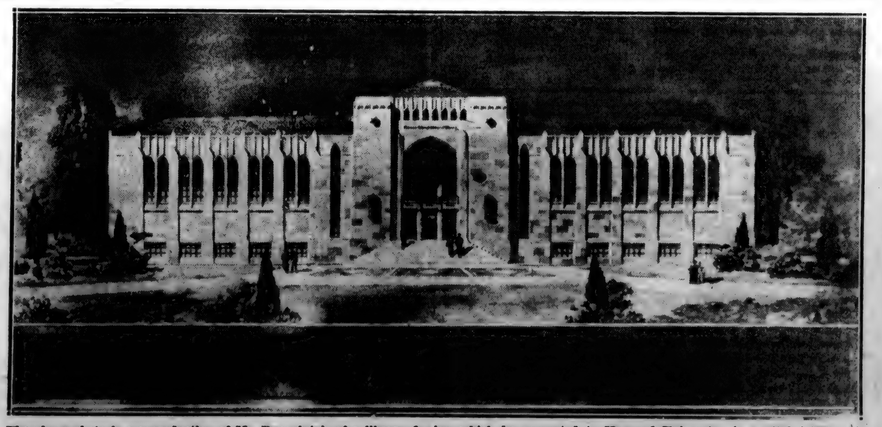
• • •

The library staff wishes to express its gratitude for the appreciation of Villanova's new library, manifested by the mothers upon their visit during Junior Week. Those in charge realize that this is a tribute to be cherished.

• • •

A few saying of famous men, "A man talks to hear himself; a woman because she cannot help herself. —Turner.. . .It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider.—Swift. . .Gout is the only enemy that I do not wish to have at my feet.—Sydney Smith. . . .A gifted small girl has explained that pina are a great means of saving life, 'by not swallowing them.'—C. E. Montague."

ALBERT PANEPINTO'S THESIS DESIGN OF A LIBRARY FOR VILLANOVA



The above photo is a reproduction of Mr. Panepinto's of a library design which he presented to Harvard University in partial fulfillment for the professional degree of Civil Engineer. The library was designed for Villanova, but when interviewed, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, said Villanova was not contemplating a new library building. The style of the architecture is modern collegiate gothic. It expresses, in its simplicity of treatment and detail, the dignity and monumentality which the college library should possess as the intellectual center of the college.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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The paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—scholar, athlete, gentleman

LEO GOODREAU

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MADISON WISCONSIN
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 14, 1935

PASS THE BANKING BILL

IN SPITE OF conservative opinion to the contrary., and the active antagonism of the Glass faction, the passage by the House of the Administration-dictated Banking bill shows a Congressional knowledge of banking evils, that should augur its passage by the Senate. For to paraphrase Mr. Eccles, it is not a matter of who owns the banks but under what powers their activities shall be controlled. The bill will do much to eradicate many of the so-called safeguards of sound banking practice, which has in many instances advocated a "sit-tight" policy to the bankers and the resultant tie-up in money and credit has proven ruinous to many of the smaller business men. If the banking practices of the past are any criterion for their future activities, then a number of constructive changes in their managerial principles cannot be too strongly recommended.

A particularly desirable measure of the bill is that which requires all banks chartered after its passage, to become members of the Federal Reserve System. Thereby affording the depositors a protection which heretofore they have not enjoyed. The individual refusal of certain bankers to consider themselves morally responsible for the funds that are entrusted to them, make the passage of this bill imperative. The Banking bill instead of being at variance with the Constitution, as some have held, actually conforms to its principles, for the bill is designed to protect the guileless depositor from the subtle predacities of individuals who are too frequently revealed as wolves in frock coats and top hats.

PAY AS YOU FIGHT!

ONE OF THE most striking and potent items in the plan submitted by John T. Flynn to "take the profit out of war," is his proposal to pay as we go. "In 1917 and 1918," he says, "we had our war and sent the bill to our children and grandchildren. In the next war we must resolve, as intelligent and civilized beings, that while one part of the population, the army, fights, the other part that stays at home will pay the bills."

To do this, he would eliminate all war profits putting the people at home on almost the same level of compensation as those at the front, taking by taxation half of all the corporation profits up to six per cent of and all profits above that figure, taxing individual incomes from $1000 to $10,000 more heavily than ever before, and confiscating all incomes over $10,000. Thus the government would have more income, and its war supplies would cost less because prices could not be forced up.

Mr. Flynn's plan sounds good and it may even be an ideal way to fight a war if it can be done. But there are many practical difficulties which would stand in the way of complete success. It is well to go as far as is practical in this direction; but we can hardly go the entire way. For there will remain the problem of veterans' care and compensation when the war is over. The only complete solution of the problem is not to get into war. Peace is the only budget balancer.

BERGDOLL'S RETURN

THE GOVERNMENT is exercising foresight in its adamant stand of refusing Grover Bergdoll's plea for entrance into the country in order that he might stand trial for draft dodging. His entrance at this time might effect a twofold crisis. With militarism and pacifism in the United States battling hard for supremacy Bergdoll's entrance would only cause friction and undue publicity to a situation that is better relegated to the limbo of apathy. A resurrection of a war-time scandal would cause discontent when we consider the great strides communism has made, evidenced by the huge throngs attending May Day celebrations.

Weak kneed sentimentalists will urge Bergdoll's return to vindicate himself, but he has been conclusively proved guilty and his case has been given publicity only because of his pre-war position and wealth. By refusing to bear arms and fleeing to Germany when his country was in dire need Bergdoll sacrificed his rights as an American citizen.

Somebody suggests that the reason the Federal relief appropriation was fixed at $4,800,000,000 is that the number is so easy to divide. There are 48 States, which makes it a hundred millions to a State.

Not the Picture on the Packet

—Strube in The Daily Express (London)

The World sits in its garden and watches the "Versailles Lily" blossom into an "armaments cactus."

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A PROFESSOR at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

• • •

The University of California offers a course in cinematology—makeup, and such things. Two embalmers are taking the course.

• • •

College boys who think the charming co-eds they take out are sweet, are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerin to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell; she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and she has gluten enough to make five pounds of glue. In addition, she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorine to sanitize the good size swimming pools. In addition she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. WHO SAID SWEET YOUNG THING?

• • •

Still speaking of co-eds. These fair ladies weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss...and the gay nineties, if you please.

• • •

Latest college humor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

"Oh, she is a fan dancer, and don't talk baby talk."

• • •

A tall story contest conducted at the University of California reveals that a theology student is the university's champion liar.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

• • •

Here's a tickler. Girls at Simmons College are not allowed to tickle each other for fear that they might go into hysterics.

Columbia reporters questioned people on the streets and found that five out of six of them thought college students were loafers. The sixth must have spoken Chinese.

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"Perhaps you are right, John, but I am inclined to think as father does."

JOHN

"I have it all planned . . . From the money we receive from the Welfare we will rent a farm. Then we'll start to plant wheat and to raise pigs. The market being already overcrowded with both these products, the Government will pay us not to raise them. Then with the money we receive from this clever bit of business, we can buy a house in a respectable neighborhood, and live very comfortably—Rather clever—what. My dear, the opportunities are unlimited for a man of any acumen whatsoever. What is there, in fact, to prevent us from renting three or four farms and thereby tripling our income . . . What do you think of that for a scheme."

HELEN

"It seems plausible enough. But I think it would be well if you discussed it with father."

JOHN

(Irritably): "In that event the whole thing is "out," for he is sure to find it objectionable . . . If that is the only basis upon which you will consider it, I might as well go now and save myself the time and trouble of being thrown out . . . You are certainly old enough to know your own mind. Why take it up with your father "

HELEN

"I am afraid that is the only condition under which I could accept it."

JOHN

"In that event . . . Well—Goodbye."

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

SENATOR COUZENS: Michigan's Big Business Liberal

AS YOU GAZE from your seat in the gallery of the United States Senate upon members of that deliberative body you may not place Senator James Couzens as strikingly unusual. He may look a little more kinetic than deliberate, may suggest the fighter rather than the pleader.

You wouldn't think, though, just to look at him, that he was so very different from the rest. Yet, he is.

And as if it weren't enough to belong to that conspicuously small category of business men in government, he is also the big business man, the successful business man and — here, as the final fillip to the tale — he is a big business man who believes that one of government's most important functions is proper handling of the working man.

He has a hard job. It's easier for a lawyer to be a lawmaker than it is for an executive to become a legislator. The devious ways of achievement which a parliamentary system requires are enough to give the average business man the jitters. But Senator Couzens seems to flourish under the system. It keeps him going from 9 A. M. until 6:40 A. M. every day. And it's just about his whole life. He's not a great reader and doesn't play much golf.

Why does he do it?

Well, it may go back to some seeds planted when as a boy he listened casually to the intriguing if not altogether convincing flights of oratory that emanated from the tireless larynx of an itinerant single-taxer, standing in the back of a wagon and shouting his wares to all who passed.

Or it might be because of a habit of his since boyhood of gripping the task in front of him hard and, with unfaltering singleness of purpose, hammering it through to completion.

His contact with the world of work began early. As a high school boy in the little town of Chatham where he was born, in Ontario, Can., he skated and swam, pumped the organ in the Presbyterian church of which his father was a faithful member and, when he got the chance, explored the mysteries of the railroad yards.

Soon he was to learn a lot more about railroads, for before he had finished high school he got a job as newsboy on the short line train. This was the end of his formal education. The rest he acquired himself.

It wasn't long till he had a better job, but he had to leave his native country to get it. He moved across the border to his future home, Detroit. As car-checker for the Michigan Central Railway he began his American business career in 1890 at 17.

On that 12-hour-a-day job that paid him the munificent sum of $40 a month, he set the pace that took him to the top. He wasn't just a checker. He was a worker. And soon he was promoted to the freight desk. First just one of a small army of clerks, but soon he was the general—and nobody missed the fact.

(Continued Next Week)

Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

HOUSEWIVES' LAMENT

The morning after the day before,
A day remembered forever more;
A great big head, though we've had naught to drink,
A huge stack of dishes left in the sink.

Aching arms and creaking bones,
Able to speak in only softest tones;
Corns on our feet with most acute pain,
Make us writhe 'till near insane.

Scuffed shins from misplanted feet,
And a sore nose, red as a beet;
Bruised ribs from swinging elbows,
A haggard look at tattered clothes.

Such it is after the day before,
A day spent shopping in every store;
But we were bound we'd have our way,
And go out shopping on BARGAIN DAY.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

Rumors to the effect that Floyd Gibbons is going to retire are so much mahoola. The "Headline Hunter" is building a house in Florida but plans to use it only for occasional visits and vacations. Probably the house won't be used much for ocasional visits and vacations. Probably the house won't be used much for in his 47 years Gibbons has taken only one vacation; a recent fishing trip in Florida.

• • •

Here's the Town Hall bulletin for this week: World's laziest man welcomes daylight saving time. His watch has been an hour fast for months . . . Gertrude Stein hurries back to Europe at close of American tour. It seems that she heard someone had found the meaning of one of her poems and she's afraid he'll explain . . . Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan opera star, takes humerous roles in new air serial. Well-know radio comedian, anxious to avoid crowding, makes overtures to the "Met" . . . If some gossips had to eat their words—they'd all die from ptomains . . . Cyn-ie suffers serious injury. He swallowed a cuff link while laughing up his sleeve . . . Says Portland: "Some of these communists see too many newsreels of ship-christenings. Every year when they launch their May day drives, somebody gets hit on the nose."

Cordially,

FRED ALLEN,

• • •

Tom Howard started life as a grocery clerk. His first theatrical experience came when at the age of eleven his boss asked him to recite poetry at a community get-together. He did so well that he was offered a job at a neighborhood theatre taking tickets and doing bit roles. This was the beginning of a long road to which led to Broadway, big-time vaudeville, and moving picture work, and finally Rudy Vallee's Variety program.

• • •

A champion swimmer and beauty as well turns to singing for her supper as Eleanor Holm is heard as the featured vocalist with her husband's band over the CBS. Her husband as you probably know, is Art Jarrett, who recently deserted Hollywood to form his own orchestra. This unique husband and wife team is heard nightly over the CBS network from the College In in Chicago.

In the Library

By DOUGLAS BROCKHURST

I LIKE to think of the harmless lady with the excitable eyes who came into the Book Department of Halle's in Cleveland and having in the back of her mind that there was some rather special word used by literary people in bookstores, said to Dorothy Sinks, who was then working there, 'Do you mind if I graze'?"

—Christopher Morley,
Saturday Review of Literature.

• • •

We put this question to you, our readers. "Do you believe in grazing?" If you do, come along. Let us lose ourselves in the leaves of books and periodicals.

• • •

Holbrook Jackson, in his Anatomy Bibliomania, quotes from T. F. Dibden's Bibliomania a list of one schoolmaster's disciplinary statistics—Dibden gives an extreme instance of a schoolmaster in Suabia, who, for 31 years, "had superintended a large institution with old-fashion severity," and "in the course of his exertions had given 911,500 'oanings,' 121 'flogging,' 209,000 'custodes,' 136,000 'tasks by heart,' and in addition he had made 700 boys 'stand on peas,' 6,000 kneel on a sharp edge of wood,' 5,000 'wear the fool's cap,' and 1,700 'hold the rod.'"

Speaking of attractive schemes for the writing of text-books, today we have nothing on the times that saw the building of America, as shown by the following problem abstracted from "Arithmetic Made Familiar and Easy to Young Gentlemen and Ladies," published in 1788.

• • •

A man overtaking a maid who was driving a flock of gese, said to her, "Good-Morrow, Sweetheart whither are you going with your 99 Geese?" "Sir," said she, "You mistake the number; for if I had as many more, and half as many more, an one-fourth part as many then I should have but 99." The question is, how many Geese had she?

• • •

We think you can discover a world of truth in this little verse taken from a Wit on Bulletin:

FATE OF ALL LIBRARIANS
The books form the core
Of the life you are leading,
You'll never have time
To do any reading.

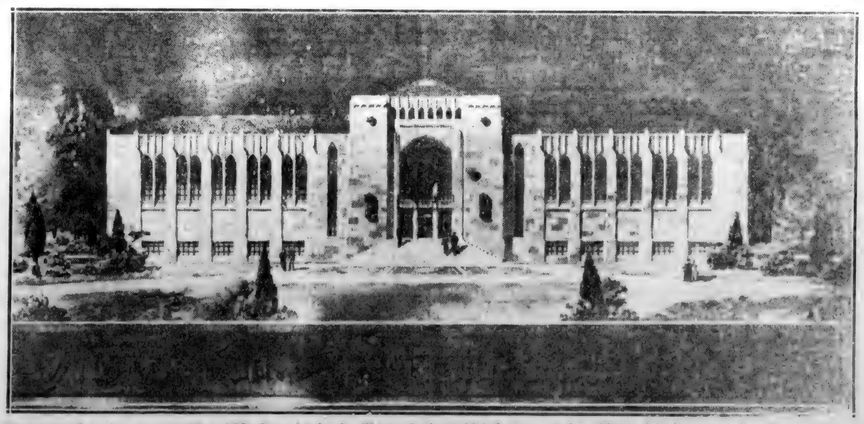
• • •

The library staff wishes to express its gratitude for the appreciation of Villanova's new library manifested by the mothers upon their visit during Junior Week. Those in charge realize that this is a tribute to be cherished.

• • •

A few saying of famous men. "A man talks to hear himself; a woman because she cannot help herself. —Turner. . .It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider.—Swift. . .Gout is the only enemy that I do not wish to have at my feet.—Sydney Smith. . . A gifted small girl has explained that pins are a great means of saving life, 'by not swallowing them.'—C. E. Montague."

ALBERT PANEPINTO'S THESIS DESIGN OF A LIBRARY FOR VILLANOVA



The above photo is a reproduction of Mr. Panepinto's of a library design which he presented to Harvard University in partial fulfillment for the professional degree of Civil Engineer. The library was designed for Villanova, but when interviewed, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, said Villanova was not contemplating a new library building. The style of the architecture is modern collegiate gothic. It expresses, in its simplicity of treatment and detail, the dignity and monumentality which the college library should possess as the intellectual center of the college.

PROFESSOR HONORED BY FACULTY AT 7TH ANNUAL GATHERING

Dr. Owen Rice Acclaimed As Winner of Mendel Medal Award

MADE VALUABLE FINDINGS IN FREE RADICAL FIELD

Provincial Heads Noted Group Attending Yearly Testimonial Function

Last Tuesday night at a faculty dinner presided over by Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial of the American Province of the Augustinian Order, the Mendel Medal, which is awarded annually at Villanova College, was presented to Dr. Francis Owen Rice, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University for his outstanding achievements in chemical research, particularly in the field of free radicals.

In presenting the medal Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, stressed the ever present need for stimulating Catholic men and women to expend their efforts and abilities in the various fields of scientific research.

It is in consideration of those already actively engaged in the field that the Mendel Medal was instituted, because "due recognition should be given to the importance of their services and attention should be focused on whatever successes have rewarded their efforts in order that their example may be an incentive to others."

Dr. Rice is the seventh recipient of the medal since this method of honoring outstanding Catholic scientists was established at Villanova College in 1928. The award takes its name from Father Gregor Mendel, the Augustinian monk, whose ingenious inductions, resulting from his experiments on the common garden pea plant, led to the formulation of the momentous Mendelian laws of heredity.

Born in Liverpool, England, May 20, 1890, Dr. Rice was educated at the University of Liverpool and received the degree of doctor of science in 1916.

In 1916-1917 he was chemist incharge of the acid section of a government factory and from 1917 to 1918 was manager of the largest plant in England for the manufacture of picric acid.

At the end of the world war Dr. Rice returned to academic life and came to Princeton University on a fellowship. He was assistant professor of chemistry at New York University from 1919 to 1923 and since that time has been professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. His wife, Dr. K. Rice, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Md., has collaborated with her husband in writing a book which sets forth the chemical and industrial advantages of his work. Principally, Dr. Rice's research lies in the borderland between physical and organic chemistry. Its operation being governed by the laws of reaction kinetics.

Dr. Rice describes the free radical upon which he feels reactions are based, as wounded molecules, which endowed with terrific power, attempt to make up for their own losses by attacking and seizing parts of other molecules. This process continues until two wounded particles succeed in uniting into one molecule.

After applying this theory to a large number of compounds Dr. Rice has been able to confirm it experimentally in many cases. He maintains that the proper understanding and application of his hypothesis in cracking gasoline will enable the industrial chemist to control the process more closely.

Until two years ago Dr. Rice's views were accorded scant consideration, but increased experimentation has gradually led to their general acceptance.

Albert Panepinto Designs Library

Continued From First Page

nine on each stack level. Each of the stack levels likewise contains six private studies for professors, 30 in all, with two additional studies on the balcony floor.

Browsing Rooms

There are two special or "extra curricular" rooms in the basement. These are primarily for recreational reading and might be called "Browsing Rooms." The atmosphere is of a home or club room. There are such rooms in the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard, known as the Farnsworth Room, while the Baker Memorial Library at Dartmouth has a Browsing room in the tower of its Colonial structure.

These are but two of the many examples of such recreational reading rooms. They offer a great opportunity for various academic departments to popularize their subjects by the display of interesting books and illustrations pertaining to their courses. Here, likewise are to be found better books or modern fiction and reading of general interest. Such rooms are of the greatest importance as an educational feature, since the student may acquire the love of books here and form reading hbits which will remain with him all his later life.

In the basement, aside from the services, are located the Staff room, a Map room, and the Mimeographing room. The librarian's office is on the first floor, with direct access to the stacks, and with a private entrance from the ground level by means of the stack staircase.

On the roof of the stack wing is an open air reading terrace to accommodate 64 readers. Two smaller roof terraces are . . . one above the Librarian's office and the other above the cataloguing office. These are reached from the balcony level.

Since graduating from Harvard, Mr. Panepinto has completed the following Architectural designs:

Church, school and convent group of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, St. Louis, Missouri; the Shea Co. showrooms, and Dyeing and Cleansing building in Cambridge, Mass. Apartment House and residences in Cambridge and its suburbs. While in New York his designs in competition were recently chosen for the Paramus Motion Picture Studios plan of Paramus, N. J., and the "Supersixteen Playhouse" in New York, a modern design for a neighborhood motion picture theatre. Among the competitors in the last two projects were architects of considerable repute including Delano and Aldrich of New York.

Fr. Stanford Makes Appeal for Peace

Continued From First Page

ing to rules and guarantees to be laid down hereafter, without impairing, however, the force needed for the maintenance of public order in each state. In place of armed force should be substituted the noble and peaceful institution of arbitration according to regulations to be made and penalties to be imposed upon any state which might refuse either to submit a national question to such a tribunal or to accept its decision."

"May they all unite in the peace of Christ and for the peace of Christ in a full accord of thoughts and emotion, of desires and prayers, of deeds and words — the spoken word, the written word, the printed word—and then an atmosphere of genuine peace, warming and beneficient, will develop all the world.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the conference will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on the college campus, to be followed in the evening by an International Dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. All sessions, including the dinner, are open to the public.

Association Holds Peace Conference

Continued From First Page

international problems affecting world peace and the Catholic principles involved in them, when the conference is held.

The teaching of the Catholic Church relating to peace and Catholic action will constitute one of the main themes of the conference. Education and action toward better understanding among nations also will be stressed. Discussion from the floor will follow the addresses.

The conference, which will open with Mass in the chapel at Villanova College, will consist of morning and afternoon sessions and close with the International Dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford in the evening.

Representatives from seminaries, colleges, Newman Clubs, men's and women's organizations, and peace societies throughout the Eastern part of the country have been invited to the conference to take part in the discussions. The conference will also be open to the general public.

Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College, who was recently elected president of the Association will act as chairman of the program committee for the conference. Michael Francis Doyle, international lawyer of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the committee for the International Dinner. J. Stanley Smith, Philadelphia attorney and founder of the Kingsley Clubs, will be treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney, executive secretary of the organization at national headquarters in Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the conference was in Washington for a greater part of the week. She will return to Philadelphia next week to establish conference headquarters in Mendel Hall, Villanova College.

Profanity Called Sign of Weakness

Continued From First Page

never hesitated to accost one who uses profane language and everyone whom I accosted took it in the right way, not because I was a boxer, either."

"One who speaks profanely usually has a yellow streak in him and does so to act tough but this streak shows up in fighting such a person."

Unfair Decisions

Loughran then related his experiences on his tour through South America revealing some of the unfair decisions he received there in a good sportsmanship manner. He told how he fought a champ in Buenos Aires and had landed a beautiful uppercut when the referee began to gesture angrily for they had never seen an uppercut before and it was called a foul.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 2:20 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Senior Nominations, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Merit Awards, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 11:40 A. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Villanova-Temple Track Meet, at Home ..... 3:30 P. M.
Alumni Lecture, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 8:15 P. M.

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Made to Your Measure
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FLANNELS ... $8.00
Also Real Tailored Suits

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LAWRENCE SHEA

When you come back next FALL

Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL" ROUND TRIP FARES REDUCED 1/3

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back next Fall, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare.

When Christmas Holidays come, you can use the return coupon to travel home again.

The ticket agent in your own town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Sportorial

By Jack Geraghty

AT the Interscholastics last Saturday, we saw one of the finest exhibitions of grit, excepting Jim Elliott's great run in the Penn Relays two years ago, that we have ever seen on a Villanova track. In the one-mile Class "B" relays, West Catholic's National Championship mile relay team was entered, along with Central and Overbrook, Central had a team of three Negroes and a lone Caucasian entered. Overbrook was a normal team. When the gun sounded, West Catholic's number one man and the Central dusk got off to a flying start. Overbrook was a poor third on the back stretch, but the Burr and the Negro were waging a grand battle with the Mirror in the lead. On the near turn, Central was five yards ahead, and at the passing of the baton, Central's representative, the lone white, picked up five yards. On the second leg of the relay, Central was fully fifteen yards in the lead, and it looked like a cinched race. Central passed the baton to the number three man, another Negro, who started out with dust spurting, a fifteen-yard lead under his belt. When West Catholic's man took the baton, the stands were roaring with "C'mon Stewart, catch the guy—Take the lead out, Reeves," and Reeves picked up his feet and flew. He shortened the gap appreciably when the runners were on the turn, and on the back stretch, the Blue and White clad figure stretched his long lege, dug his spikes into the cinders and gave everything he had in that long 440 to catch the Mirror on the near turn. On the home stretch, the Burr shoved out to pass the Centraler, and to a roar of cheers passed him, twenty yads from the tape. Not content with passing, he tore on to give the baton to the number four man, a comfortable ten-yard lead. The Burr anchor man held the lead with difficulty, but held it, nevertheless, to win and set a new Villanova Interscholastic mile relay mark.

This week, Abe Collins was full of news here and there, and in his ebullient spirit, drifted into the VILLANOVAN office to let loose his thoughts on a typewriter. He has picked up a bit of this and that, and we present to you, Abe Collins, guest columnist, and Walter Winchell of the campus.

HERE AND THERE

Barney Lee, ex-gridder, may become associated with Radnor High School in a coaching and teaching capacity...Barney has been assisting Coach Jules Prevost in the spring drills...Also practice teaching music...Whoops, Barney... Broadway Ryan is as graceful on the dance floor as he is on the basketball court...draw your own conclusions...His roomie, Jack Robinson, looked very good in full dress...Some one asked if he left his hearse outside...

(Junior Dinner Dance at Green Hill Farms). The sporting staff of the VILLANOVAN was well represented...ex-sports editor Marechal was in his glory...Present editor Jack Geraghty danced with a gorgeous blonde...Al Fitzpatrick and Abie Collins occupied a prominent table near the sax players...Richie Reily of the circulation staff and Bill Cleary were also conspicuous... Ben Maloney was conspicuous by his absence...Wild Bill Farris cut a mean figure on the floor...He danced very easy...His faith in a Neubauer tux was very low...The boys in Austin are no mean shucks at the winter sport of darts...Wow! maybe I am talking out of turn... Bill Sweeney is tops...Johnny Shevlin is a topnotcher along with Big Ed Sullivan, Larry Reilly, Red Hughes, Ben Geraghty...But they wound up behind the eight ball in a dart league...Some of the ex-varsity football performers gained valuable experience in the coaching field by assisting Coach Harry Stuhldreher in the spring practices ...Ray Stoviak from Uniontown, Pa., would rather go to college than gamble with a baseball contract... He was on his way to Springfield in the Western Loop but changed his mind at the last minute...Big Tom Whelan and fem looked like a bridal couple when they entered Green Hill Farms at the dinner-dance...

Continued on Page Six

Villanovan Sports

COURTMEN DEFEAT JUNIATA, BUT LOSE TO WEST CHESTER

Villanova Clinches Singles Paving Way for Easy Win

RODGERS, ALLEN SURPRISE WITH BRILLIANT PLAY

Match With Teachers Proves Exciting Despite Poor Beginning

Encountering the West Chester Teachers and Juniata in tennis matches on the local courts during the last week the Villanova courtment split, losing to the Teachers by a 5-4 score, and gaining an easy victory over the Juniata racquet wielders, the final tabulations being 6-1.

In their setto with the West Chester aspirants, the locals fell after a belated and futile rally. However, the poor showing made in the single events was too great a handicap and just as it seemed that the Cats would forge ahead the strain began to tell and they were defeated.

Captain Steve Kramer and Walt Thorne were able to win their singles but the visitors took the other four. However, the aforementioned showed the Teachers that there are somethings that they need to be taught. Kramer won his match in three sets, Thorne took his set in two games.

Teachers Win Singles

The winners took their four singles in easy fashion. Ed and George Malhame, Frank Rodgers and Allen being victims of the onslaught. But the last two mentioner are new additions to the local squad and their showing even in defeat was impressive. Rodgers in particular extended his opponent to a very tiring ordeal before falling.

With the single matches over the score showed the Teachers leading by a 4-2 score, and it was at this stage that Villanova made its bid, but as mentioned before the attempt went for naught. Kramer and Ed Malhame teamed up to take the first double match. Allen and Rodgers pulled the surprise of the day with their victory in their double match. The score now stood at deadlock and the last match was to decide the winner.

At this point Anderson and Bentz, of the visitors, ganged up on the local representatives and clinched the match for the Pedagogues. This marked the finest exhibition displayed on the local courts this season.

Juniata Falls Easily

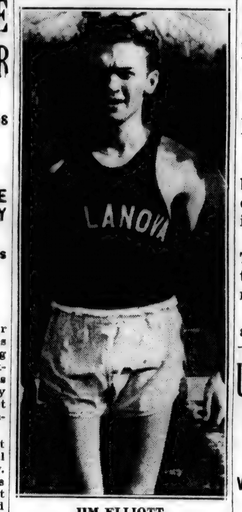
In the Juniata meeting, the Blue and White courtmen gained an easy victory. With Ed Malhame leading off and Thorne, Allen, and Kramer following in that order Villanova clinched its match in the single sets. The only loser in this particular phase of the game was George Malhame, who fell before the drives of Burkholder, the losers' ace.

It was apparent from the very start that the 'Cats would win as Malhame and Thorne took their sets, but the exhibition by Steve Kramer, the local leader, made doubly sure the victory. Steve's left-handed volleys were too puzzling for his opponent.

'Cats Take Doubles

In the double matches Villanova again showed its superiority over the Juniata aggregation in taking them over by a comfortable margin. Kramer and Ed Malhame were again mated, this time against Burkholder and Byer, and had very little trouble in winning. Thorne and Allen took the other double set and terminated the day with another victory. Giving the locals a .500 average for the week.

Track & Golf Capt.



JIM ELLIOTT,

Villanova's hope in the middle distances, who will run against Eulace Peacock, Temple's track man extraordinary, at the Villanova-Temple track meet, to be held at Villanova, Saturday, May 18. Jim recently came home the victor in two golf matches against Temple, defeating the Owl captain decisively.

TEMPLE NEXT FOE OF CAT HARRIERS

Peacock, Negro Star, to Be Nemesis of Villanova Hopes; Squad Shows Improvement

Still stinging from the defeat suffered at the hands of West Chester Teachers, Villanova's varsity track team is now pointing for the meeting with Temple to be staged here on May 18th. Determined to elevate their standing the club has been drilling daily and considerable improvement has been shown.

Temple's great threat to the Wildcats hopes of supremacy lies in the person of one Eulace Peacock, a lad who excels in all departments. Peacock runs well in the dashes, broad and high jumps, and on occasion is called upon to compete in the pole vaule. Among other leading contenders the Owls list Morris Brecher and Walt Nachoney in the distance runs, Threadgill in the high jump and Phil Castagna in the weight department.

The Main Liners have 'Jumbo" Jim Elliott to pit against Temple's star and indications are that these two men will be the outstanding performers of the day. Alexx Kramer, George Wrona and Kane are on hand to assist Elliott in the distance trials, while Fritz Monahan and Jim Walsh are the leading dash men.

Carl Hickey has been performing very well in both the broad jump and the pole vault. Hickey took first place in the broad jump at West Chester and tied with McNab of that college in the vaulting, topping the bar at 11 ft. 9 inches. Cook, of football fame, is also included among the tracksters turning his skill to broad jumping and throwing the javelin. With the weight heavers are Sullivan and Frank Wetzler.

The improvement demonstrated in the course of last weeks drills has been very encouraging to the coaches, and the coming meet gives promise of providing plenty of well contested events.

McGovern Stars on Mound As Cats Down Ithaca, 11-3

Nine Wins Every Game on Successful Trip Through New York State; Schoppmeyer Leads Feline Hitters

BUCKNELL TO BE TWILIGHT GAME

With two games postponed, the Villanova nine played but one game this week in their trip through New York, successfully defeated the Ithaca College nine by the overwhelming score of 11 to 3.

Bucknell was sceduled to be played at Villanova on Thursday, May 9, at the request of the Bison athletic authorities, the game was then sceduled as a twilight game, beginning at 5:30 on Tuesday, May 14.

The scheduled game with Colgate was cancelled by rain and wet grounds.

Continuing on their successful invasion of New York State, Villanova's diamond stars handed the strong Ithaca College nine a swell lacing.

Ithaca went off to a one run lead in the first on Heim's single, a steal, and Ken. Patricks sizzling drive to center. Villanova got under way in the fourth and tied the score at one all. In the last half of the same inning, Ithaca again went into the lead, but in the first half of the fifth inning Villanova's heavy artillery went into action.

With the sacks loaded, Art Mahan, Villanova's star first sacker, hit a resounding triple to left field, scoring three runners. He later scored on a two bagger by Lee Schoppmeyer.

Ithaca rallied to score another run in their half of the sixth inning, but Joe McGovern, the Wildcat twirler bore down and retired the two batters on weak pop flies with every sack filled.

Hawley Batted Out

Starting the eighth with a pair of hits which sent Hawley, Ithaca's starting pitcher to the showers, O'Meara singled. Schoppmeyer, Villanova's flashy second baseman, garnered his third straight hit of the day, a single to right field. Webb come in to succeed Hawley, but he was given the same rough treatment as his predecessor. McGovern got a hit when Webb fell fielding the ball. Geraghty was safe on Patrick's error, scoring O'Meara.

The ninth started with Mahan walking. He stole second and scored on Skaff's single to center field. Skaff also stole second from where he scored on Murphy's triple. Murphy counted on O'Meara's double which Lyons dropped after a long run. O'Meara reached third on an infield out and scored on a squeeze play.

Schoppmeyer Stars

Joe McGovern after a shaky start in the early innings, settled down to pitch masterful ball, allowing only eight scattered hits and striking out five Ithaca men.

The Wildcats helped themselves to five extra base hits, including triples by Red Lenzi, Art Mahan and Captain Murphy. Two-base hits were garnered by Mike O'Meara and Leo Schoppmeyer, who incidently was Villanova's star with three hits.

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Geraghty, ss	6	1	1	2	2	2
Lenzi, c	4	1	1	5	3	0
Mahan, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Skaff, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Murphy, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
O'Meara, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	5	0	3	4	3	0
Zimkus, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
McGovern, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	11	12	27	12	2

ITHACA COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Heim, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Arthur, cf	5	0	1	6	0	1
R'ordn, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Patrick, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	1
Sc'burg, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Grace, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lyons, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haich,3 b	4	0	0	3	0	2
Pamanof, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hawley, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Webb, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	10	4

Ithaca Col. . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 4
Villanova . . . 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 5—11 12 2

Runs batted in—Mahan.

UPPER DARBY WINS AS FRAZIER STARS

West Catholic Takes Class B Crown in Villanova Meet; Healy Double Winner

West Catholic's national Catholic champions and the Royals from Upper Darby, favored to win the suburban crown, lived up to expectations in copping the title in their respective divisions in the Eighth Annual Villanova Interscholastics. The Upi-Dahs won rather handily, meating out their closest rival, Lansdowne High, by more than 18 points. The Burrs, on the other hand, were given a run for their money by Central and Northeast Catholic . Allthree teams were tied in the number of first places, with three apiece, but West Catholic's all-around strength was too much for its competitors, and the Blue-and-White went on to triumph by a margin of four points.

Upi-Dahs Show Class

In Class A competition, Upper Darby furnished most of the thrills. The Royals took the lead with Mr. ler Frazier's first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the second event of the afternoon, and held this lead to the end. Frazier was Upper Darby's leading point-getter. Besides his win in the high hurdles, he sped to victory in the 160-yard race over the low sticks. Lee Ramsdell, star Haverford High's star sprinter, and John Smith, burly weight man from Ridley Park, were other double winners in the suburban class. These performances are exceptional in view of the keen competition in all the events. Weather conditions were well-nigh perfect, and aided by a fast track the boys were inspired to great heights.

Burrs Clinch Class B

A hotly-contested, three-cornered fight for the team prize with West Catholic, Central, and Northeast Catholic as the combatants, was the big attraction in Class B. The Mirrors of Central High stepped out to an early lead by garnering first places in two of the three first events. North Catholic's Falcons forged ahead by coming through to an expected victory in the shotput and by a surprise win in the discus throw. But the Burrs' well-balanced squad came through very strongly in the final events to nose out the Mirrors and keep its 1935 record unblemished. Harold Sullivan, Overbrook High dash man, was the best individual performer in the open high school division. He was the only double winner, and in taking the 100-yard dash he recorded the best time of the whole meet when he sped home to victory in 10 seconds flat.

Upsets were numerous, especially in Class B. Morgan, of Overbrook, pulled the upset of the day in lead-

Continued on Page six

Bruno Wins Golf; Gigilos Take Austin, 15-0

FEDIGAN HALL NINE TROUNCES AUSTIN'S RAGGED TROUPERS

Winners Blast Don Brennan, Of Losers, Off Mound In Eighth Frame

SWEENEY WINS THIRD TILT

Fedigan defeated Austin 15 to 0 last Sunday morning in a very poorly played game on Mendel Field. It was Frank Sweeney's third victory against one defeat. The only team that has been able to beat him was Alumni who turned the trick a week ago Sunday.

Austin's downfall can be blamed directly to the lack of good pitchers. The starting pitcher lasted until the eighth inning when thirteen Fediganites advanced to the plate and ten were successful in making the round trip to cross the plate with ten markers for Hamel's stooges. A snappy double play in the ninth ended the game and a budding Austin rally.

The game scheduled to be played last Sunday afternoon between Mendel Hall and Alumni Hall was postponed and will be played at a later date.

	R	H	E
Fedigan	0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0	13	15	2
Austin..	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	4

Baseball Bits

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

Red Lenzi's first love is baseball and he has his heart set on making the big show someday . . . You may say that his size will be a handicap,but Frank Skaff pointed out to the writer that Pytlak of the Cleveland Indians is only about five feet, nine inches and weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds . . . The General Manager of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Collins, was ogling Artie Mahan during preseason practice and wanted to acquire his signature.

Skaff has Prospects

Frankie Skaff, hard hitting infielder, who is more home roaming the outer garden, may be seen with Albany in the Inhitting infielder, who is more at home roaming the outer garden, may seen withe Albany in the International League at the close of the school year . . . The Lowell, Mass., boy was in confab with Joe McCarthy, boss of the Yankees during their recent stay in the Quaker City and Frank emerged from the meeting with a broad grin on his face . . . The experience gained in the Class AA loop will be just the tonic for Skaff . . . With his power the opposing pitchers will have plenty to fear . . . Baseball Captain Jimmy Murphy would rather secure a position in the business world unless he could make the grade in the big leagues . . . Tommy Collins can hit a dime at 60 feet six inches . . . His control is nearing perfection after days of practice . . . Tony Zimbus was a three sport star at New Canaan High Schoo, captaining the football club in his senior year . . . Mike O'Meara, former Northeast Catholic High School star, is one of the outstanding performers on the Cat nine . . . Leo Schoppmeyer from that baseball town of Brooklyn is reputed to be on his way to the NY-PA league but Leo wants to go to the Pacific Coast League . . . Casey Stengel who masters minds for the Flatbushers thinks highly of "Schoppy" . . . In a recent conversation with a Philadelphia sport's authority who witnessed the Penn-Villanova ball game, he said that Leo was without a peer as a fielder and showed promise with the stick . . . Eddie Vaughn is having the best year of his young career . . . Victories over Penn, Lehigh and Forham are among his achievements . . . Lea Mooney and Joe McGovern, other varsity twirlers will see plenty of action before the close of the campaign . . . McGovern holds a decision over the Brown and White of Lehigh . . . Well, they say that the best is always saved until the last and this is no exception.

Geraghty Tops on Squad

Bullet Ben Geraghty from Jersey City is probably the most finished player on the squad . . . A sure fielder and Geraghty from Jersey City is probably the most finished player on the squad . . . A sure fielder and possessed of a rifle arm. Ben can go to his right and left like a veteran . . . His batting leaves nothing to be desired . . . So far this year, he is batting a a merry clip . . . leading the club in hitting; his average over .400. Here is a potential big leaguer . . . and the magnates realized this . . . Ben was approached by one of the New York clubs . . . he was to be farmed out for a season or two but Ben declined . . . Preferring a College degree to taking a chance with national pastime . . . Graduation will find Ben among the topnotchers. Bill Werber of the Red Sox is an ex-Duke University star . . . Red Rolfe, holding down the hot corner for the New York Yankees led Darthmouth to an intercollegiate title in his undergraduate days . . . Incidentally both were shortstops in college and now third sackers in the big show . . . Rolfe is classed as the most improved player of the junior circuit . . . Maybe Ben will follow suit . . . Johnny Shevlin has turned his attention to baseball . . . filling the role of reserve outfielder and pinch-hitter.

Intramural Standings

HARDBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Alumni Hall	3	0	1.000
Fedigan Hall	4	2	.666
Austin Hall	1	3	.333
Day Students	0	0	.000
Mendel Hall	0	3	.000

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fedigan Hall	1	0	1.000
Austin Hall	1	1	.500
Alumni Hall	1	1	.500
Mendel Hall	0	1	.000

Upper Darby Wins As Frazer Stars

Continued From Page Five

ing the pack home in the one-mile run, beating out Bill Rahill, of North Catholic, the favorite, by a substantial margin. Rahill was favored on the strength of his 4:41 mile made in a dual meet with West Catholic a few days ago. Morgan's time was 4:46.6. The Falcons figured in the other big upset also. Lees, a North Catholic junior of whom not so much was expected, surprised by taking first place in the discus with a toss of 114 feet, 11 inches.

Reeves Stars for West

West Catholic's winning was paced by Captain Stewart Reeves, 880 victor, and Jack Devine, who took a first and a second in the hurdles. In addition to gaining the team prize the Burr's Penn Relay champion mile relay team won their specialty in a blanket finish, with Central second and North Catholic third.

In Class C, the prep school division, St. Benedict's Prep, of Newark, N. J., showed the way. Healy starred for the Benedicts, gaining two firsts and a second. Their other winners were Braun, Malyenbecker, Wiebserseck, and Frey.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Tom can really "go" for a fellow his size...Be prepared to hear of a surprise announcement from the Senior Class president one of these days. Here is one case where a fellow fell for a girl...While escorting his girl friend down the church steps (No, it was not a marriage,) Frank Moriarity tumbled six hard steps...The girl tumbled also...so the embarrassment was shared two ways...Forgotten man of the Frosh Class ... Gordon (Pinky) Dairymple...Ed (Shanty Hogan) Leahy was measured for a boxing glove...for his right hand ...to stop curve balls...Some colleges should have a BAKING SCHOOL...so most of the athletes could loaf (lousy pun, cheap stuff, etc.)...Big Ed Sullivan from the town of Fitchburg, Mass., can really announce...Do not be surprised to hear him broadcast baseball games one of these fine spring days ...that is his favorite hobby...Ed bats right...throws right...weighs 209 in his stocking feet...If "Jiggy" Kuehns regains some of the confidence he had at the beginning of the year—he may win a varsity berth...Well, enough is enough. So I will call it a day...

INTRA-MURAL GOLF EXCITES INTEREST

John Bruno, Day Student, Wins Annual Tourney With Card of 87

Last Thursday, May 9, Villanova's embryonic golfers came out of their shell to compete in the annual intra-mural golf tournament. The Main Line Open golf course was the scene of the fray and the tournament started at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon about twelve foursomes teed off.

The Main Line course is well known for their excellent greens and their well-kept fairways and they certainly lived up to their reputation. The greens were fast and were as smooth as a billiard table while the fairways were as a well kept lawn.

Although it was the first day out for many of the boys there were some surprisingly good cards turned in. John Bruno, a sophomore Pre. Med., who day hops from Conshohocken, won the tournament by turning in an 87 for the round.

The weather and the course kept the boys whose cards did not look so good in the best of spirits. It was a sunny day, neither too hot nor too cool, with a slight wind in fact if it had been ordered to measure it could not have been a better time for the meet.

A few of the fellows not satisfied with the first round were very eager to start a second round but this idea was vetoed by the officials. Among those of the faculty who were present and who also played were Father McConville and Father McKee.

A few casualties were reported, especially the one where Marcel Caillet, Villanovan Staff artist was smacked in the stomach when his back was turned by a lusty spoon shot traveling about three feet off the ground, from the club of Norton Paden, who was about ten feet behind him and playing in the same foursome. Paden yelled fore and Caillet said O. K. and started to duck, but it was inevitable and they both collided in mid-air.

After hopping around about clutching his anatomy the artist was as good as new. Your scribe after nearly killing Marcel, proceeded to nearly decapitate Fr. McKee by striking him forcibly with the pin on the cranium. Purely accidental I assure you.

John McManus also reported a club missing and many boys lost balls.

VILLANOVA DELEGATION AT PRINCETON MEETING

At the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Princeton University, May 11, Villanova College was represented by a delegation of five, Professors J. Stanley Morehouse, Thomas J. McCormick, and William J. Barber, former professor John J. Sweeney, and Dean Carl J. Humphrey.

Perhaps the most interesting feature on the program was the contribution of Professor Hugh S. Taylor, F. R. S., a member of the Princeton faculty, and the recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1933. Dr. Taylor gave a most entertaining as well as illuminating talk on his investigations of "heavy water" and its applications.

League Entrance Advised By Former Sports Editor

Lou Marechal Advocated Formation of New Catholic College Basketball League Last Year

CATS HAVE TOP ATHLETIC FACILITIES

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

Taking up where Lou Marechal, ex-sports editor of the VILLANOVAN left off, the paper will start another campaign to bring about the formation of an Eastern College League, or a Catholic College League.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League fosters basketball and baseball. Penn, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard and Dartmouth comprise the list of competitors.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, a basketball league is in operation with Pittsburgh carrying off the bunting every year since the existence of the league. Georgetown, West Virginia, Temple and Carnegie Tech are members of the conference. Bucknell after participating for a few years dropped out during the middle of the 1934-35 campaign. Penn State was admitted in place of the Bisons and will get their baptism next campaign. The Wildcats of Villanova have been trying to secure a franchise in this league for the past few years but to no avail.

The Dukes of Duquesne University were refused admission to the circuit. The reason being too many teams from the Pittsburgh area, although the Dukes played all but Temple and Georgetown. The Owls were on their roster in 1934.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Conference embraces Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, Lebanon Valley, Albright, Drexel and Ursinus. The Battlefield boys are tops in this league. Three major sports are on this list: football, basketball and baseball.

With one of the finest athletic plants in the Philadelphia area and accommodations for five thousand people it really is a shame that Villanova cannot gain admission to a league.

What could be better than to form a Catholic Collegiate League. Football would be out of the question. Why? The strength of all the teams would not be anywhere near equality.

Manhattan College, St. Francis, of Brooklyn, St. John's of Brooklyn, Fordham, Villanova, St. Joseph's, Holy Cross, Providence College, Georgetown would be a few of the teams to form such a league. Naturally all would not seek membership but if the field could be narrowed down to eight teams playing fourteen games in addition to six non-league opponents, then the layout would be ideal.

When there is a league diadem at stake, a team has more of an incentive. The competitive spirit of a player rises to a higher degree. There is something worth battling for. And this is what is needed in college athletics these days.

Lately sports are becoming more or less pink tea affairs. What with the rules committee tampering with the rules in every sport and pressure applied from a college source, the athletes are a little lax in taking part in competitive sports.

The trouble with most athletic authorities is that they wait too long before they do anything. Earl Yeomans, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Temple University, was one of the pioneers in the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. The formation of the proposed league would have to be put off until the 1936-37 basketball campaign, as most colleges make thier schedules up two years in advance.

If the interest increases—and there have been innumerable comments to that effect—then the circuit is in the offing.

Baseball is gradually forcing its way back on the college calendar. Villanova was one of the few that retained it during the athletic economy wave. And what could be better than a baseball league with Boston College, Holy Cross and Providence from the New England district? Fordham from the Metropolitan area and Georgetown. Villanova would round out the strongest Catholic College league in the country. Not to mention the Friars from Providence College who inflicted a 10-3 whipping on our Wildcats.

On April 1, Penn is met at Franklin Field; on the 2nd the Wildcats invade the lair of the Bengals at Princeton. The game at Tigertown this year was rained out and no suitable date could be agreed upon, so the won and lost column will remain the same. The big Red from high above Cayuga's water, Cornell, will be guests of the Villanova nine on the 3rd of April. Three topnotch clubs on successive days will test the Wildcat hurlers no end.

Time is fleeting so anyone who is interested in the proposed league can comment on the proposition. This paper is open to critics and will gladly welcome suggestions that will be of benefit.

Stuhldreher Has Great Hopes for Most Successful Season Since '29

When the varsity football team rang down the curtain on spring practice a few dags ago Villanova's enthusiastic followers immediately began thinking of next fall and prophesying many things about the Wildcat eleven.

And it is no wonder that the rooters are enthusiastic, for the indications are that the Main Line eleven should be headed for a very successful campaign in 1935. Heavier than last year's team, fortified by unusually kenn competition within the squad, fast and clever, the new edition appears on paper as one of the most formidable clubs that Villanova has put on the field in several seasons. The squad is larger than usual and a number of veterans headed by Captain Eddie Michals are on hand to steady the newcomers, Bill Grimberg, Don Blanchard, Foster, Nowe, Patzsch and Wiesenbaugh are among those whose familiar faces will be missing when the whistle blows next fall, but such well seasoned men as Christopher, Sala, Higgins, Kotya, Korchinski, Vidnovic and Galazin will again appear for the blue and white.

Headed by Andy Stopper, sensational fullback, the newcomers of this year boast many very promising footballers. Stopper has been playing excellent ball since he first reported for fresh practice, and his uncanny ability to pass kick and run bids ill for the competition carded for the Villanovan's next season. Among the new aspirants we also find such fine ball carriers as Foley, Jack Earl, Ray Stovins and Sherlock, while Mike Garbark, Alex Bell, John McKenna, Mike Hanna, Thompson and Abe Sammra are performing well on the forward line.

The 'Cats are facing one of the longest and toughest schedules ever arranged at the college. Beginning a week earlier than usual and including such worthy foes as Detroit, Temple, and P. M. C. the arrangement calls for plenty of hard football.

Spring practice this year has been long and concentrated and Coach Harry Stuldreher has been busily occupied in getting the unseasoned men into shape. The results have been very gratifying, the entire squad has developed unusually well and the coaches feel that the men have thoroughly mastered the fine points of the game. Mr. Stuhldreher feels that the larger squad, providing for adequate replacements in the event of injuries, the added weight and the manner in which the men have cooperated, will provide the Wildcats with a well balanced eleven which will prove more effective than last year's lighter group.

SPORTS HISTORY

By BILL ALLEN

The 1932 football schedule of the Main Line institution showed but few changes; comparatively few when considering the alterations and adjustments that were made in the years immediately preceding. For the first time in several years, Ursinus was placed on the schedule and was listed for the opening contest.

South Carolina and Seton Hall were also newcomers on the list. These three new opponents filled the schedule vacancies left by Duke University, Georgetown University and Baltimore University.

Loyola (Md.) was moved from the initial game position to the fifth place on the nine game roster and Temple was once more given the honor position of the last game of the season. Other than the few changes listed above the schedule for 1932 was almost identical with that of the year before.

The entire 'Cat squad saw action in the Ursinus game, taking the decision over the bears without any apparent difficulty. The new crop of promising Sophomore players performed very well and showed promise of great future ability. The Main Line paced the full length of the field on four occasions and also completed two attempts to convert the extra point. They gathered the total of 26 points while giving only 2 to the visitors.

In the second game, however, the Blue and White received an unexpected setback. The "Gamecocks" of South Carolina were heralded as a strong squad and lived up to their reputation by downing the 'Cats by the score of 7 to 6. Both teams battled on almost even terms throughout the entire game, but the visitors had just enough more power to push over the extra point.

The next three game were really too one-sided to be enjoyed by conscientious fans. In the first of these the 'Cats ran wild to push over a total of 31 points, while holding their opponents scoreless. Gettysburg was the victim of the Main Liners' powerful squad in that game, being tallied against in every period.

The second game was the same . . . only more so! Seton Hall was swamped under a 46-0 deluge of points. In the last of this group of games the 'Cats gained another impressive victory, this time by the score of 31-7 over Loyola, of Maryland.

(Continued Next Week)

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

At last the forgotten man has come in to his own. In this column this week, the space will be devoted to one of the student managers. It is a well known fact that a great part of the work in developing a wining combination in any sport falls on the shoulders of the

managers. Though they receive credit for their endeavors in the shape of Varsity letters I believe this to be small recompense for four years of hard work.

In this issue Jim Fleming senior manager of baseball takes the spotlight. When asked for his full name James hesitated and said that as there was 13 letters contained therein it would be best for all concerned if it was not printed. Though Jim is not superatitious I still won light three on a match.

I'll give you a hint though his middle initial is also the first letter in the alphabet.

His arrival in the home of the Flemings on September 22, 1913 was heralded joyously by the assembled populace. Bryn Mawr claims him as a native son and to date he has lived in no other place.

At a tender age Jim entered Our Mother of Good Council grammar school, and as there were no athletics at this institution he had no opportunity to show his wares. His eight years at this school passed quickly if not eventfully and soon Jim found himself on the threshhold of West Catholic High School.

As a freshman and as a sophomore Jim devoted most of the time to the educational side of the school and he did not participate in any sport. This non activity in athletics and pronounced attendance to studies did in no way hinder this young man's enjoying himself immenaley during these years.

Junior year dawned brightly and Jim hied himself to the gridiron and monopolized the tackle position. In the line, he was vertible bulwark and the opposition had plenty of difficulty in bucking that particular side of the line.

James also distinguished himself in this capacity in his senior year. As he had put on more weight during the summer and had followed a program of extensive and voluntary training for the coming season, he was plenty hard. If the boys on the opposite side of the line thought he was tough to get through the previous year they were very chagrined to find him even tougher this year.

With the coming of spring his attention turned to the crew. How he ever wound up those long legs of his in to the shell to manipulate the bucket seat is still a mystery at West Catholic.

However, he still worked hard on the oar and occupied Starboard five. The crew occupied the unique position of never having been defeated in those years in the catholic league.

In the fall of 1931, Jim arrived at Villanova with the rest of the Frosh. In those days, the Vigilantes worked at their vocation and life for his second year at Villanova, the Frosh was pretty tough for the first few weeks. It never seemed to faze our hero much as he soon became one of the best Frosh on the campus. In other words, he was not a "wise guy." This year was the first time that he went out for the managership of the baseball squad and he landed the job of assistant to the manager.

He held this position during his sophomore year too. In the fall of this his second year at Villanova, Jim enrolled in the Junior Varsity squad. All season he could be seen toiling away on the gridiron. Swimming also came for his consideration during the winter months too. Though this sport was not as well organized then as it is now, some pretty fair swimers were turned out.

Junior Year followed logical after his sophomore year as it usually does if one has no flunks and it was during this time that Jim really went to town in extra curricular activities. His appointment as senior manager of baseball came in this year. Junior Varsity football claimed his attention as did also boxing in the winter months. He boxed at 165 so you can see he isn't a little boy by any means. He was also on the Blazer ball committee in this year too.

Senior year has arrived and with graduation in the offing Villanova will lose a competent student and a hard worker for the cause of Villanova.

During the past year Jim was the Joe Humphries of Villanova when in a voice to be heard over the hum of voices in the gymnasium he announced the fights that the 'Cats participated in. As for awards won in Villanova Jim is the proud possessor of two Varsity letters for baseball and two letters for Junior Varsity Football.

So much for a "good egg." Jim will graduate from the Commerce and Finance school in June where he has specialized in accounting. May this column be the first one to congratulate him and wish him every success in his life after he leaves Villanova.

PEACOCK TO RUN IN TEMPLE MEET SATURDAY

Eulace Peacock, Temple's sensational all-around track star, will compete in the Temple-Villanova track meet to be held at Villanova on May 16. The Owls are heavily favored to win, but Villanova may come through heavily in the place and show positions. "Jumbo Jim" Elliott, 'Cat captain, will be pitted against the Negro star in the 220, but will run against Milliken in the 440. In addition to his stellar record on the track, the dark one is supreme in the broad jump and Dave Smuckler is expected to tally in the shot-put.

INTRAMURALS RESUME

Continuing the schedule interrupted by Junior Week, the program of Intramural hardball and softball will be continued, with the first game today. The games will continue up until the Senior examinations, starting on May 20.

WASH. AND W. & L. TIE

Both undefeated, the teams of Washington and Lee and Washington College battled to an 8-8 tie at Chestertown, Md., last Saturday.

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RADICAL COURSES PROPOSED BY WIRT

Would Have Classes In Nazism, Communism, Socialism, and Fascism

GARY, Ind., May 13—Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator, who caused considerable commotion last year with charges that certain "brain trusters" were plotting a revolution, recently advocated college courses in Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Socialism, as well as the present economic order.

When questioned on the subject, Dr. Wirt expressed the belief that any student examining intelligently the various economic systems would and by choosing the existing order. The recommended classes should be taught, he said, by "out-and-out" proponents of the diverse "isms."

"They would put up their strongest arguments," he added, and frankly present all their data. If advocates of the present economic order cannot put up a double-entry balance sheet that can compare with the others, then there is something radically wrong with them or the present order.

Device to Measure Lifeline Invented By Noted Educator

Results of Tests Made On 2500 Prove Accuracy Of Test

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13—Science has come through again, this time with a device to accurately measure a person's life span.

At the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, the discovery of a "life-speedometer" was announced by Dr. Felix Bernstein, formerly of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and now visiting professor at Columbia University, New York City. The method and apparatus may be likened to an instrument which combines the functions of a speedometer and a gasoline gauge.

Before announcing his discovery, Dr. Bernstein determined with an accuracy that was startling and almost uncanny the life expectancy of about 2,500 individuals in Germany, whose deaths occured at the calculated time.

In his search for a means of measuring the ageing processes of the body, Dr. Bernstein found the key to be hidden away in the human eye. In the eye of every individual, he discovered, lies the answer to the riddle nearly every man and woman past middle age ask, "How long am I going to live?"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD by Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press

There is one young college lad in Chicago who has had it put right up to him by the boss: he can get rid of his girl friend or give up his job.

The young boy is a radio announcer in his spare time. Just the other evening, as he signed a program off the air, he crooned, "Thank you, listeners, for the hundreds of telephone calls praising this program."

Just as he said that the telephone booth light flashed off and the girl friend who stood by, thought it was the engineer's signal that the mike was dead. So she burst out, right into the ear drums of several thousand listeners no doubt: "Why George, dear, only three calls have come in!"

* * *

After the exams were over:

"How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?"

"About two seats."

* * *

Policemen students are being taught "police science" in several short courses being offered in the teacher training departments of several universities.

Working Students At College Prove Superior to Rest

Reports of FERA Officials Indicate Success Of Relief Plan

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 13—FERA students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here made better grades during the first quarter of the current school year than their classmates despite the fact that they were working part-time, a study of class averages reveals.

In every class the FERA workers excelled the non-working students. Senior FERA students earned a 1.94 quality credit average, while the entire class average was 1.47. Freshmen workers netted 1.18 and the rest of the class 1.07.

R. Lee Humbert, executive secretary of the school, who evaluated the student aid program, pointed out that the "students realize that the government and the college are making a special effort to assist them in remaining in college" and that the "economy exercises by the great majority of students holding these jobs is well demonstrated to those having charge of the administration of this fund."

TYPICAL AMERICAN BEING DEVELOPED

Professor Predicts Future American as Taller, Darker and Sturdier

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13—An American individual, distinctive as America and America alone, is being developed racially as well as nationally, Prof. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, believes.

One of his bits is that coeds with short arms are becoming more rare as time goes on. Prof. Jenks is continually finding it more difficult to discover coeds whose arm spread is less than their height, which was formerly the general trait. He feels that this change is due to athletics which are developing and lengthening the average coed's arms.

In the future, Prof. Jenks prophesies that the typical American will be taller, darker-eyed and darker-skinned than the present average representative. Only an unforseen influx of blondes from Northern Europe can prevent such a change. The head shape will probably be mesocephalic, or medium rather than broad-headed or long-headed.

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VILLANOVAN

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Pacifists Will Convene Here

REV. JOSEPH HICKEY WILL PRESIDE OVER ANNUAL EXERCISES

Ninety - Second Commencement, June 6, to Open With High Mass

HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE BESTOWED UPON FOUR

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Delivered by Rev. Henry Caffrey, O. S. A.

Climaxing the scholastic year for the graduating seniors the ninety-second annual commencement exercises of Villanova College will be held on Thursday, June 6, 1935.

Opens With Mass

The exercises will commence with a solemn baccalaureate mass at 9 A. M. in the college chapel. Celebrant for the mass will be Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL.D., president of the college. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., M. A., and vice-president will be the deacon, while Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., M. A., Ph.D., S. T. L., dean of the School of Science will serve as sub-deacon with Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., acting as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., M. A., rector of the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, N. Y., and also of the Villanova class of 1919, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Music for the baccalaureate mass will be rendered by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir, of Villanova.

Fr. Hickey to Preside

Over the entire ceremonies Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., D. D., will preside. Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL.D., Provincial of the Augustinian Order, will give the invocation while Paetrus Banmiller will deliver the commencement oration and the Honorable Thomas J. Courtney will address the graduates.

Degree Recipients

Those who will receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees are: Thomas J. Courtney, of Chicago, Ill., a federal attorney having quite a reputation for disrupting and subduing

Continued on Page Two

NOTED GUESTS HERE FOR PEACE AND GRADUATION

—Photos of Prof. Fenwick and Prof. Lynskey by Bachrach

Elizabeth M. Lynskey, Ph. D. (top left), professor of international relations at Hunter College, New York, who will address the conference on the "Problem of Peace in the Far East." Charles G. Fenwick, Ph. D. (top right), professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College, president of the C. A. I. P., and chairman of the program committee for the conference, who will address the group at the Interntaional Dinner, Saturday night, on the "Responsibility and Law in International Relations." Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A. (lower left), Assistant General of the Augustinian Order in English speaking countries, who will preside at the 92d annual commencement exercises on June 6. Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A. (lower right), Provincial of the Augustinian Order, who will give the invocation at the graduation ceremonies.

William Vaughn Chosen Senior Class President

Senior Class elections were held yesterday afternoon, in the rear of the student dining hall, between 12 and 1 P. M. Returns in the final count were to the effect that William Vaughn, School of Technology, has been elected to the presidency of the class of 1936 for the ensuing year.

Others, chosen for the offices of the senior year, were Joseph Bigley, School of Science, vice-president; John Henry, School of Commerce and Finance, secretary; Florindo Tronceliti, School of Commerce and Finance, treasurer, and John Hallahan, School of Technology, Student Council Representative.

William Vaughn, newly elected president, has distinguished himself in many ways in the class activities of the present year. His popularity was assured him upon his efforts in behalf of the most successful Open House which was held at the college during Junior Week of the Class of 1936.

Also, it has been noted that Mr. Vaughn has just been put at the head of the Holy Name Society, as its president for the coming year. Mr. Bigley is well known on the campus for his activity in working toward the tremendous success of the Junior Prom, May 10th. Florindo Tronceliti became known also through his activity during that dance.

John Hallahan has been known through his connection with the Villanova Literary Society, as well as through his chairmanship of the Prom. These elections have been checked by the class moderator and were declared to be correct by James Walsh, chairman of the Student Council, James Downs, Charles Kain, and Raymond McGunnigle, members of the council.

Plans for the year 1935-36 have been proposed by the officers, although these are entirely unofficial. It is expected that the senior year of the Class of 1936 will far exceed

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SENIOR ENGINEER GETS VALEDICTORY

Paetrus Banmiller Will Be Class Speaker At Commencement

The valedictory contest, which was held on last Thursday evening, disclosed a vast number of talented speakers which did anything but facilitate the decision of the judges. After careful consideration of each candidate, the judges bestowed the honor of "Valedictorian of the Class of '35" upon Paetrus Banmiller, of the School of Engineering.

Each school of the college was represented in the contest by two members of the graduating class. The following students participated, and spoke in the order in which they are named: George Covalla, of the Science School; John Strong, of the Engineering School, Paetrus F. Banmiller, of the Engineering School; Lawrence Goldschmidt, of the Arts School; Walter E. Alessandroni and John Stell, of the Com-

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COLLEGIATE DIGEST VOTES VILLANOVAN FIRST PRIZE

All-American Award for College Journals Won in Contest With Over Three Hundred Others

In the annual contest sponsored by the Collegiate Digest, the VILLANOVAN was the collegiate publication which was granted All-American Honors.

This award is given to the paper showing the best makeup, the highest grade of news, the best style of writing, and the best grade of editorial material. Approximately 300 papers were entered in this contest representing the best specimens of collegiate journalism in the country.

Last year, the VILLANOVAN took second prize and this year, due to excellent journalism of Edmond P. Reiley, retiring editor, and his able cooperators it took first place.

Regional Conference For Peace Promotion Will Meet Saturday

Commerce Auditorium Is Scene of Sessions As Villanova College Is Host To Eastern Representatives

INTERNATIONAL DINNER IS CLIMAX

Plans are being completed for an all day regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, to be held at Villanova College on May 25 under the general chairmanship of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

The gathering is one of a series being held by the association in various sections of the country in the interest of education and action for world peace.

The Catholic Association for International Peace was created at the close of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926. It has for its purpose, the study, dissemination and application of the principles of natural laws and Christian charity to international problems of the day; the consideration of the moral and may be proposed or advocated in legal aspects of any action which the international sphere; the examination of issues which bear upon international goodwill; the formation of annual regional and student conferences, lectures and study circles; the issuance of reports on international questions; and above all the promotion, in conformity with the mind of the Catholic church, "the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ."

The association includes in its membership eminent authorities on world problems and seeks through its program of education and action to reach definite, unified principles bearing on international peace, and to seek ways and means of making it possible.

Prominent Catholic speakers from various sections of the United States will present many current international problems affecting world peace and the Catholic principles involved in them, when the conference is held.

The teachings of the Catholic church relating to peace and Catholic Action will constitute one of

Continued on Page Two

143 STUDENTS GET AWARDS FOR MERIT

Walter Coyle, Senior Engineer, Receives Five; Seven Win Four Each

Merit Awards were given to 143 students of Villanova College last Thursday at the exercies held in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium. Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college acted as master of ceremonies and in turn introduced Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who made the presentations.

The merit awards were given to students for their extra-curricula activities. It is a condition of the awards that the recipients stand well in their classes, no one being eligible who has failed in any subject.

The highest number of awards to be given to anyone student was five. This honor went to Walter Coyle, a senior in the Engineering school. There were seven men to receive four, five being seniors, and one sophomore. The seniors were: James Walsh, George Malhame, Lawerence Goldschmidt, students in the Arts school, Raffaele Violetti, a student in the Science school, and Joseph Costigan, a student in the Engineering school. The other students to complete the list were: John Di Joseph, a junior in the Arts school and also the Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, and

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SOPHOMORE LEADER IS WILLIAM CLEARY

Joseph Kane Becomes Vice-President; Stahlecker Chosen Secretary

Last Thursday afternoon the student council conducted the elections held by the Sophomore class in their voting for class officers for the coming year. The campaign was one of the most interesting staged here in the past five years.

William B. Cleary, a member of the Commerce and Finance school, was elected to the presidency. Joseph Kane, a member of the Engineering school, was elected vice-president. Charles Stahlecker, a member of the Arts school, was elected secretary, and Lawrence Stead, a Science school student, was elected treasurer.

The campaign was delayed for a short time on account of the meeting of the student body for the presentation of the merit awards,

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PEACE CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE HERE IN REGIONAL UNIT

Commerce Auditorium Will Be Scene of Catholic Convention

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Michael Doyle, International Lawyer, Is Chairman Of Dinner in Phila.

Continued From First Page

the main themes of the conference. Education and action toward better understanding among nations also will be stressed. Discussion from the floor will follow the addresses.

The conference which will open with a mass in the chapel of Villanova College will consist of morning and afternoon sessions and close with the International Dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in the evening.

Representatives from seminaries, colleges, Newman Clubs, men's and women's organizations, and peace societies throughout the Eastern part of the country have been invited to the conference and to take part in the discussions. The conference will also be open to the general public.

Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College, who was recently elected president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, will act as chairman of the program committee for this conference. Michael Francis Doyle, international lawyer, of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the committee for the International Dinner. J. Stanley Smith, Philadelphia attorney and founder of the Kingsley Clubs, will be treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney, executive secretary of the organization at national headquarters in Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the conference was in this city for a greater part of the week. She will return next week to establish conference headquarters in Mendel Hall, Villanova College.

DINNER TERMINATES PEACE CONFERENCE

Bellevue - Stratford Hotel Is Scene of Outstanding Affair Climaxing Gathering

An International Dinner at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, May 25, at 7 o'clock, will climax the Regional Peace Conference sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Culminating a day of conferences and sessions conducted by the leading pacifists and peace advocates of the East, the affair will be a fitting ending to the morning and afternoon gatherings held in the Commerce and Finance auditorium on the campus of Villanova College.

Michael Francis Doyle, an outstanding lawyer and founder of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, will preside at the affair as chairman.

The speakers at the banquet include: Charles G. Fenwick, Ph.D., professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr College, an authority on international law and president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. The topic of Mr. Fenwick's discussion will be "Responsibility and Law in International Relations"; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph.D., an outstanding educator of Georgetown University; Edgar L. G. Prochnik, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Austria.

The general public is invited to attend the dinner in downtown Philadelphia. The subscription price is $2.50.

The dinner committee includes Robert V. Bolger, Esq., Hon. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Mrs. Vincent A. Carroll, Miss Regina Clark, James P. Considine, Mrs. R. Mason Lisle, Dr. Paul A. Loeffler, Hon. Thomas A. Logue, Dr. William A. Long, John K. Loughlin, Esq., and Hon. J. Burwood Daly.

ATTENDING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND RECEIVING DEGREES

Rev. R. A. McGowan (left), Assistant Director, of the Social Action Department, N. C. W. C., at Washington, D. C., who will deliver an address at the afternoon session of the conference. He will speak on the "Economic andS ocial Aspects of International Life." Michael Francis Doyle, Esq. (middle), international lawyer of Philadelphia, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 92nd national commencement on June 6. Mr. Doyle will also be chairman of the International Dinner next Saturday night in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Phila. Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph.D. (right), Regent of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C., who will speak at the International Dinner on "The Religious Aspects of Peace." Rev. Bro. Ambrose, C. F. X. (right), Provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in Baltimore, Md., who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement exercises.

Eucharistic Congress in Chicago Was Scene of Origin of C. A. I. P.

The necessity of preserving Peace in a sorely tried world occupies the center of attention of the heads of many states and of many serious minded ordinary citizens. All other international problems appear to be subordinated to this end of not only removing the hatreds that tend to burst out in deadly combat, but also fostering a spirit of harmony and good-will among the nations of the earth.

It is needless to recall the glorious record of the church in behalf of peace among nations. The Truce of God, the peace treaties of the Middle Ages, the Jesuit Suarez and the Dominican Vitoria, the efforts of Pius X. and Benedict XV. to avert the World War, the work of Pius XI.—are all part of the colorful and important history out of which have come peace organization in Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Holland, Poland, Switzerland, China, Brazil, and the United States.

The Catholic Association for International Peace came into being during the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, Illinois, in 1926, when representatives of different nations met with Americans for discussion on world problems affecting Catholics. This organization has grown steadily and through its literature, information service and series of conferences held in important cities several times a year, it has accomplished much in spreading the principles of peace in accord with the principles of the church. Its ultimate purpose is to promote, in conformity with the mind of the church, "the Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."

This Association, situated in Washington, D. C., constitutes the most significant effort on the part of American Catholics in behalf of this crusade. The most eminent international authorities in the country are officers of the organization. It comprises a group of approximately four hundred representative American Catholics, religious and lay, interests in the study dissemination and application of the principle of natural law and of Christian charity to the international problems of the day.

SOPHOMORE BALLOT IS UNDER SCRUTINY

Rumor Circulating That Illegal Number of Votes Was Turned in At Polls

Last minute news on the elections of the officers for the Class of 1935, held last Thursday, May 16th, are under close scrutiny, due the the fact that it has been rumored among the members of the class that more votes were returned than the approximate count of students voting.

Several of the more politically minded students in the class roster, are attempting to prove that such is the case, and it is understood that in the event that such rumors are proven o be true, the elections will be declared illegal

and another count of votes will be taken.

It has been impossible to check through the names of the signed ballots to determine if non voting members of the class were voted for by illegitimate proxies, since the entire returns were burned immediately upon being counted. The elections, which were then quite close, might be in this way proven to be the reverse of class selection; data on this subject, nothing has been definitely proven to be fact.

Although there is much unofficial This must be understood to be as stories, always prevalent at the time of elections.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. president of Villanova College will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the commencement exercises at Rosemont College.

Peace Conference Program

VILLANOVA COLLEGE—MAY 25, 1935

High Mass—9:00 A. M., Villanova College Chapel

Celebrant ..... Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., D.D. Assistant-General, O.E.S.A., Rome, Italy

Sermon ..... Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., S.T.L. Provincial

MORNING SESSION—10:00 A. M.

Chairman ..... Very Rev. Vincent L. Burns, D.Sc. President, Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa.

Welcome ..... Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A. President, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Education and International Understanding ..... William H. McHugh, Ph.D. Professor of Education, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Munitions, Profits and Peace ..... Rev. Joseph V. O'Driscoll, C.M., M.A. St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Problem of Peace in the Far East ..... Elizabeth M. Lynskey, Ph.D. Professor of International Relations, Hunter College, New York, N. Y.

Discussion

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:00 P. M.

Villanova Commerce and Finance Auditorium

Chairman ..... Rev. Philip H. Burkett, S.J. Professor of Economics and Sociology, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Development of Attitudes for World Peace ..... Hugh Stott Taylor, D.Sc. Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

The Catholic Association for International Peace—Its Plan and Purpose ..... John Schuler, Ph.D. Professor of History, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Economic and Social Aspects of International Life ..... Rev. R. A. McGowan Assistant-Director, Social Action Department, N.C.W.C., Washington, D. C.

Discussion

INTERNATIONAL DINNER—7.00 P. M.

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chairman ..... Michael Francis Doyle, Esq. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Religious Aspects of Peace ..... Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D. Regent of Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C.

Peace in Europe as It Affects Peace in America ..... His Excellency, Edgar L. G. Prochnik Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Austria, Washington, D. C.

Responsibility and Law in International Relations ..... Charles G. Fenwick, Ph.D. Professor of International Law, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., President, C. A. I. P.

ANNUAL EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 6

Ninety - Second Commencement to Open With Solemn High Mass

Continued From First Page

many Chicago gangs as a federal representative; Rev. Bro. Ambrose, C. F. X., Provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in Baltimore, Maryland; Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, famous as an international lawyer, having been honored by several countries and also notable for the events of Sir Roger Casement, who was tried for treason in London in 1916, and Walter F. Druding, also of Philadelphia, a well-known leather manufacturer and an outstanding philanthropist noted for the ideal manner in which he treats his employes, having erected a hospital and home for the employes of Druding Brothers, of which he is the head.

FACULTY ANNOUNCES LITERARY CONTEST

Gold Medal to Be Presented At Commencement Exercises For Original Essay

In accordance with the usual custom a gold medal will be awarded at the commencement exercises on June 6, 1935, for the best original paper presented by a student of any department here at the college, on one of the assigned topics.

The topics on which the contestants may write are: Methods for stimulating interest in Catholic Literature among the laity, Why is a great Catholic a great author? And is Catholicity an essential for Culture?

The following are rules,

The judges of the contest shall be members of the Faculty.

The subjects for the essay may not be used in fulfillment of any class obligation,

The manuscript must be clearly written or typewritten on only one side of a page, and must noe exceed one thousand (1000) words in length.

The manuscript proper must be unsigned but must be accompanied by the name and class of the student in a sealed envelope. Both manuscript and sealed envelope must be securely clipped together, or enclosed in a second envelope.

The manuscript must be handed in at the office of the Director of Studies, not later than Monday, May 20.

HOLY NAME ELECTS VAUGHN PRESIDENT

Kelly Chosen Vice President, Davis Secretary, DiJoseph Named Treasurer

The Holy Name Society election of officers for the coming year, 1935-36, was held on last Sunday.

The following students, as a result of the balloting, are to serve in the capacity indicated: Wm. Croft Vaughn, Jr., president; Edmund D. Kelly, vice-president; Harvey G. Davis, secretary, and John C. DiJoseph, treasurer.

During the past year the activities of the society have been continually impressive. At the monthly communion - breakfasts, many prominent figures, especially from the sport world, have been guest speakers.

Students at the college have witnessed the presence of such notable gentlemen as Tommy Loughran, heavyweight boxer; Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox; Ira Thomas, scout for the Athletics, and Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova football coach and one time quarter-back of the famed Four Horsemen.

The spirit of the Holy Name Society has dominated the spiritual lives of these men and in their talks they have done much to promote the same feeling among the members of the society at the college.

Thomas Malcolm, president of the group this year, retires as the most active leader the society has ever had at Villanova.

INFANT PARALYSIS CURE EXPLAINED BY DR. JOHN A. KOLMER

Professor of Medicine at Temple University Talks to Capacity Audience

MONKEYS WERE SUBJECTS OF EARLY EXPERIMENTS

Moving Pictures on Administering of Vaccine Shown During Lecture

By RAYMOND GOMES

Addressing a capacity audience, John A. Kolmer, M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., professor of medicine at Temple University, lectured upon "Susceptibility, Immunity and Vaccination for Infantile Paralysis," last Monday evening, at 8:30 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Dr. Kolmer graduated from Villanova College 15 years ago and most of the delicate apparatus in the Immunology Laboratory has been donated through his generosity.

Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, introduced Dr. Kolmer as "a friend and benefactor of Villanova College for a great number of years, well known in the field of scientific research throughout the world, and a recipient of the Mendel Medal a few years ago.

Dr. Kolmer's lecture was clear, interesting, informative, and important. Despite the fact that the topic on which he spoke covers a multitude of technical medical and chemical terms, he used not more than ten of these terms and so clearly and explicity were these explained that the youngest person in the audience found no trouble in comprehending them.

In commencing, Dr. Kolmer declared that infantile paralysis is a disease world-wide in distribution and that "the designation 'infantile paralysis' is not very good for the disease is not confined to infants alone but also to adults, our President as an example, and not always does the disease produce paralysis."

"I medicine infantile paralysis is called 'acute anterior poliomeylitis.' It is caused by an organism so small that no one as yet has seen it or been able to cultivate it artificially and because of this it passes through filters of porcelain. The virus is therefore filterable and to filter it," he continued,

Berkefeld porcelain filters are used

"No districts are free from the danger of this disease and I personally know of no such disease that can strike so much terror into the parents of infants during an epidemic," state Dr. Kolmer.

"Twenty-five to a hundred persons die or are crippled through poliomeylitis every year and the number has increased during the last ten years. During an epidemic 8,200 are afflicted out of every 100,000. There are many reasons to believe that the great majority of people, by the time they have reached adult age, have had an attack of the virus but in a mild unrecognizabel form, however. The problem is what to do to protect children till adult age in order to acquire immunity," Dr. Kolmer went on.

He then explained how methods for the prevention and cure of poliomyelitis had been studied by transmitting the virus through monkeys by injecting the germ into the brains of the animals. "From the respiratory tract the germ gradually works its way into the system and even to the spinal cord where it attacks certain cells that control the muscles of the motor cords and when this happens the nerves are paralyzed and the muscles weakened," showed Dr. Kolmer.

He then continued, "Three years ago my colleagues and I devoted efforts to work a method to change and attentuate the virus to make it safe as a vaccine but leave it alive. After working with numerous chemicals we found that sodium ricinoleate attentuated the virus but kept it living. This vacine was tested on groups of monkeys and proved successful.

Then the preparation of the vaccine was explained by the doctor. After testing with monkeys he thought that he was ready to try the vaccine on himself and he found large amounts of antibodies (that protect one against infection) in his blood as a result. He then fed the vaccine on his assistant and his two children and the results were again satisfactory. At Temple the vaccine was administered to about five hundred children.

"One will inquire how long the antibodies will remain in the blood and how long immunity will remain and the answer to this I do not know," stated Dr. Kolmer. "Only time, experience and experiments can answer that question but if immunity will last over childhood till adolescence or the adult age then it will have accomplished its purpose."

"The whole trouble is that most parents will not have their children vaccinated until an epidemic comes and they do so then through a stimulus of fear and then it is often too late," he cited. "Many physicians would hesitate to vaccinate also."

As a matter of fact I now believe that the virus of poliomyelitis, that we use in preparing the vaccine, taken from the spinal cord of monkeys that have had the disease (that has been passed from monkey to monkey from eight to ten years) has lost its infectivity for human beings and I believe that this virus could be used without attentuation.

"Subcutaneously, the virus has lost its virulence and the next step unfortunate criminal destined to is to try the latter method on an execution," concluded Dr. Kolmer.

Moving pictures were then shown on the different things that he explained, the preparation of the vaccine from diseased monkeys and the administration of the vaccine to case of infantile paralysis.

Fr. Albers in behalf of the Alumni Association then thanked the audience for their presence and expressed his appreciation to Dr. Kolmer for the lecture saying, "I do not overrate Dr. Kolmer when I place him among the famous scientists of the past, Pasteur and our own Augustinian, Fr. Mendel.

The last of the series of lectures to be presented by the Alumni Association will take place in the Commerce and Finance building auditorium next Monday evening, May 27, at 8:15 P. M., where Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., professor of history at Villanova College, will deliver the topic, "Comparative Protestantism."

SELECTED BY MEMBERS TO HEAD CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

James Downs (left), a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has been elected to lead the Student Council for the 1935-36 term. William Vaughn (right), a junior in the School of Technology, was almost unanimously chosen president of next year's senior class yesterday in a vote by members of that group. He succeeds Robert McGrory as class president. William B. Cleary (middle), a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, won out in the sophomore elections for the class presidency. Mr. Cleary is also Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN IS JAMES J. DOWNS

Kain Elected to Vice Chairmanship; McGunnigle Is Choice for Secretary

In an election in which there were only three men eligible for office for three chairs the Student Council yesterday voted James J. Downs to the Chairmanship for the 1935-36 scholastic year.

According to James Walsh, present chairman of the Council, only three candidates were eligible for office because those elected to the Council from classes and other organizations of the campus during the current polls do not begin their terms until June 1.

No reason could be advanced in answer to the question as to why the outgoing seniors should elect officers to preside over next year's Council except that it was custom, although those who will be members of the Council next fall have nothing to say as to who will lead them.

The other officers went to Charles Kain, vice-chairman and Raymond McGunnigle, became secretary-treasurer. All three are juniors and had been members of the Council for at least a year. Mr. Downs is a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, Mr. McGunnigle is a member of the School of Arts and Philosophy and Mr. Kain is an Engineering student.

Retiring with Mr. Walsh from the Council are Edmond P. Reiley, former editor of the VILLANOVAN, George Malhame, George Odewalt, Harry Patzsch, and Walter E. Al-

NEW OFFICERS INDUCTED BY SANCTUARY SOCIETY

Father Vrana Supervises Active Campus Organization of 26 Members, Electing New Leaders

Last Monday, the Sanctuary Society of Villanova, the members of which serve at mass and otherwise assist at church services, held an election to replace the present officers who are graduating.

The list of newly elected officers includes: As president, Joseph Arthur; as vice-president, Edward Kelly, and as secretary, William Cleary. All of the new officers are from the business school. As yet the vacancy left by the sacristan has not been filled since it is obtained through appointment rather than election.

The society, composed of 26 members in all, is under the guidance and control of its moderator, Fr. Vrana.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

McGough and Scalera Awarded Six Weeks Tuition At University of Heidelburg

Charles A. McGough, a senior in the School of Technology, and John F. Scalera, junior in the School of Science, were selected to go to the University of Heidleberg on a six weeks' scholarship.

Mr. McGough, who lives at 2031 Reed St., Philadelphia, graduated from St. Joseph's Preparatory in 1930. He is a member of the Villanova Chapter of A. I. E. E., and is the Alumni Editor of the "Engineer," School of Technology publication. Besides this, he presided as chairman of the Phi Kappa Pi dinner dance.

Mr. Scalera, who resides at 366 Clifton Ave., Newark, graduated from Seton Hall Prep with the class of 1932.

Both students will leave New York on the "S. S. Hamburg," June 20th, and will arrive at Hamburg on the 28th of June. The course to be pursued is optional and contains classical, scientific, and technical subjects.

Following his course at the University, Mr. Scalera expects to tour a few European countries, among which will be Italy. The students will also visit various points of interest including the Black Forest. Their return is scheduled for the 29th of August.

SOPHOMORE LEADER IS WILLIAM CLEARY

Joseph Kane Becomes Vice-President; Stahlecker Chosen Secretary

Continued From First Page

but when the polls were opened the battle was on. The chief attraction was that of the presidency and this was not decided until the last ballot was cast. The various schools had at least one office in view and it was this feeling that made the scene around the polls very political. The Science school had as their candidate Mario Troncelitti who ran a close second to the winner, while the Engineers had Aloysius Fitzpatrick who made the race very doubtful for the other candidates.

The vice-presidency was also another close affair and the ballots had to be recounted before the office was definitely determined. Joseph Kane was finally elected to the office by a narrow margin over his rival from the Commerce and Finance schools, Thomas Kennedy. Frank Winterer was also running for the office, but being a member of the same school as Kane split the ticket in favor of his classmate.

Charles Stahlecker, a member of the Arts school, won the office of secretary over Phil Murray, a member of the Commerce and Finance school, and Francis Williams, an Engineering student.

The office of treasurer was won by Lawrance Stead, a member of the Science school, while Gerald Kunz, Engineering student, ran a close second.

The other offices that were voted on were those of student council of which two members were to be selected from the class but due to various conditions that prevailed when the election close, a tie resulted. To remedy this, the Student Council announced that there would be another election for this office, to be held tomorrow during the noon hour in the dining hall.

VALEDICTORIAN

EXTENSIVE COURSES AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration Begins on June 26 With Enlarged Curriculum Featuring Six-Week Session

Villanova College summer school sessions will begin on June 26 and continue until August 10, according to an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the summer and extension school.

Many new courses have been added to the curriculum, Father Bartley announced. In the field of education, Dr. William McHugh, professor of education, will give a course in abnormal psychology; Miss Veronica Michaels will conduct a course in visual aids, according to the new requirements of the State Department of Education; Rev. J. F. Hammond will offer a course in teaching sciences in the secondary schools.

Rev. Dr. John Burns, O. S. A., will give a graduate course in general medieval history. Dr. Jeremiah O'Sullivan will give a course in medieval monasticism. Arnold Cabrera, a native of Puerto Rico, will lecture on "Puerto Rico, Her Government and Its Problems, and History of Latin America.

Rev. John M. A. Sparrow, O. S. A., will offer a graduate course in the philosophy of Aristotle. Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A., will give a course in Christian Latin poetry.

The Villanova summer school was established 16 years ago. All summer courses are of collegiate or graduate grade and carry credit accordingly. Summer courses are on a two-semester hour basis and consist of 30 class-hours.

Summer school registration days will be June 26 to 28 inclusive at Villanova College, and June 29 at Hallahan High School for courses given at that institution.

WILLIAM VAUGHN IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Junior Class Selects Vaughn To Lead Class For Next Term

Continued From First Page

that of former years, just as the Junior Week this year set several new records and precedents.

It is hoped by the members of the class that there might be more activity for the Seniors than has previously been possible. This hope was strengthened late yesterday, when it was unofficially stated that the Junior Prom had netted the class treasury approximately $300.

This figure it was said by the chairman was not of his issue, although he expected that the amount of clear profit would not come anywhere under the rumored figure. An official announcement will be made within the next 24 hours, when an account of the dance will be given publicly, through the medium of the various bulletin boards of the campus buildings.

SENIOR ENGINEER GETS VALEDICTORY

Paetrus Banmiller Will Be Class Speaker at Commencement

Continued From First Page

merce and Finance School; Francis Bigley, of the Arts School, and Augustine Ranieri, of the Science School.

Mr. Bigley Was Second Choice

The topic upon which each contestant spoke was, "The Influence and Function of the Public Press." The speakers were marked according to clearness, pronunciation, and poise.

The judges of the contest were Rev. Paul Judson, O. S. A., Rev. Richard Gleason, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis Dennis, O. S. A. Professor Joseph A. Jonas participated as acting chairman.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HONOR RATING
Member of the Catholic School Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 21, 1935

A NECESSARY INVESTIGATION

DAILY disclosures in the courts reveal the need for the investigating committee appointed by the County Relief Board to start an immediate inquiry into the fraudulent acceptance of relief funds. Every means should be placed at the disposal of the committee in order that its investigations be complete and conclusive. Embracing if necessary a new check-up upon the economic circumstances of those who are receiving relief.

The "chiseler" who accepts state funds without having any real need for them not only stigmatizes the whole organization and its beneficiaries as being of doubtful honesty, but also turns public opinion against an agency, whose activities at this time are absolutely indispensable. A fact that is bound to have an unwholesome effect, when the continuation of the Relief Administration is dependant upon the public's bearing an increase in taxation. The crime of the "chiseler" is the most contemptible on the list of social evils—it is synonymous with robbing the poor-box, and as such merits the severest punishment.

Although it would be carrying the implications contained in these sordid revelation a little too far to assume that the Philadelphia Relief Administration is passively cognizant of the existing evils, the fact cannot be overlooked that barring political preference, the investigators cannot have adequately fulfilled their obligations to the positions they hold. Otherwise it would be difficult to explain why the large number who are receiving relief without having any actual need for it. Had the investigators exercised more care in their activities, it being unpleasant to think that their delinquencies may be due to any other cause, the State would not be forced to spend additional sums to remove these unprincipled individuals from the rolls, nor would the worthy recipients be forced into a position where their honesty is impugned.

SUNDAY MOVIES

ONE of the most controversial fights in the turbulent history of the Pennsylvania legislature is expected when the bill legalizing Sunday movies comes up for passage this week. Backed by liberal Republican and Democratic blocs the measure is conceded an even chance for victory.

Despite the adamant stand of church organizations, backed by the most powerful lobbying groups in the State, who are waging a desperate counter attack to scuttle the proposed legislation, it is hoped that the legislators will be far sighted enough to put their stamp of approval upon a measure that is long delayed.

With Pennsylvania one of the backward states in social legislation, old age pensions and workmens' compensation, the ban against legitimate Sunday recreation is but another step in relegating our state to the title "Fool of States."

Neighboring metropolitan centers have had a liberal Sunday for decades and there is no discernible evidence of degradation or of the people falling into moral decrepitude. On the contrary there is a greater feeling of relaxation for the laboring thousands who toil all week and desire some legitimate pleasure for one day at least.

On the practical side, much money going to interests outside the state would remain to enrich a sore best business industry. Again theatre tickets could be taxed and thus another source would be found to solve the state's be-muddled financial situation.

We are well advanced into the twentieth century and by any means of discernment it seems absurd, to say the least, that Pennsylvania should be governed by an eighteenth century law. The trend of the times, evidenced by the social legislation and security measures proposed by the national government, is for liberal law making.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

IT MUST have been a sad blow to the Metropolitan Opera Company, the death of its new general manager, Herbert Witherspoon. He had hardly the time to take hold of the guiding reins of the famous opera house before his untimely death, but in his first few months in charge he had really injected the life-giving serum that was producing resuscitation. Now that he has died with his work undone, we wonder in which direction the opera backers will turn for an individual who will really devote himself to restoring opera to its proper plane in the amusement world.

* * *

Things are so dull around the Stock Exchange that the men there have perfected a game which very closely corresponds to actual stock trading. As a matter of fact, it was invented by the floor clerks a couple of years ago, you can imagine how little the floor clerks had to do a couple of years ago, but since then it has been taken up by the brokers themselves.

All that it amounts to is private trading in some hypothetical stock, and the closing price is determined by chance. Nobody knows, though, until trading is ended what the price is. Nineteen slips of paper are numbered from zero to eighteen, and eight slips are picked from the hat by players. The sum of the numbers picked will determine the stocks price, but during the buying and selling each player can only guess from his own slip whether the price will be high or low. Lowest possible total of eight slips would be 28; highest possible 116; average is 72. In the final reckoning, a thousand shares are worth a cent a point.

Trading is stopped by general agreement and the trading slips made out just as they are on the Exchange floor are turned over to a volunteer Clearing House.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

IT TOOK a Harvard prof to make the harmless observation that by laughing at puns you class yourself as one of low intelligence. He reached his conclusion by noting that students with high grades refused to laugh at the puns of the professors, while those of lower standing guffawed boisterously. Has he never heard of diplomacy?

* * *

According to Mercer Cluster, William Shakespeare was declared ineligible for football because he flunked his English.

* * *

Probably the "gummiest" library in the world is at the University of Florida. Ten thousand wads of gum were recently removed from beneath the tables at the institution's library. Wad a lot of gum.

* * *

From the Yellow Jacket:
He followed her two blocks or more
With ever quickening pace.
Her form, indeed, it was divine.
At last he saw her face!
And now he's armed with two big guns
And blood is in his eyes.
He's looking for the cuss who said
Figures never lie.

* * *

At the University of Texas, all drinks are served by electrical appliances. Watts yours?

* * *

Northwestern University has been losing an average of $10 a month on public telephones in its library because of slugs. Nothing new.

Toast suggested by the "Daily Orange": To the ladies—who are like watches—pretty enough to look at, with sweet faces, delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to regulate when set going.

* * *

It's funny how definitions vary. A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the person scraped off.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS—IT IS YOUR DUTY TO YOUR COUNTRY TO ATTEND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

THE recent collegiate and scholastic demonstrations against war are still fresh in our memories. Students all over the nation marched in parades, gave speeches and forcefully proclaimed themselves for world peace, attacking munitions makers and industrialists as profiteers in war time, destroyers of domestic and international tranquility. It is high time that American students take an active interest in these affairs. For years on end our students were content to be known as "rah-rah" boys. But fortunately for the American Democracy, the depression changed their attitude and a new era is being ushered in. A more sober, serious minded student attends the schools of today. They realize that the world today faces an international crisis not unlike that of 1914. They realize that in 1917 students not unlike themselves were shipped to Eurpoe to be slaughtered or mangled for life. They are aroused to action and hold demostrations. Unfortunately, some were conducted under the auspices of radical groups and few riots followed.

But dishonest government officials and munitions makers now KNOW the attitude of most American students. They are unequivocally set against rearmament or war.

These demonstrations, however, did not officially contain in their numbers members of Catholic institutions. Most of the latter preferred to wait for a saner method of showing their stand against war. And they have not waited in vain, for their opportunity is at hand this Saturday when the Catholic Association for International Peace meets here at Villanova College. The public is invited. Catholic College students should do their utmost to attend the conferences. Men and women prominent in international pacifist organizations will present many current peace problems affecting world peace. Education and action toward a better understanding among nations will be a stressed topic of discussion.

By attending this convention, the Catholic students of today who will be the Catholic leaders of tomorrow will gain a far more valuable perspective on international problems affecting world peace than attendance at numberless "war strikes." It is the duty of Catholic American students to their country and themselves to attend the peace conference here Saturday, May 25.

Campus Celebs - - - - By Cailliet

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

BING CROSBY will present several popular songs in his weekly broadcast over WCAU-WABC on Tuesday at 9 P. M. Accompanied by Georgie Stoll's Orchestra, his program of songs will include "Everything Been Done Before," "There's a Little Picture Playhouse in My Heart," "Solitude," "Down by the River," and "I won't Dance."

* * *

With the Dorsey Brothers and their orchestra opening at the Glen Island Casino near New Rochelle, New York, next Thursday, Bob Crosby, who has been their featured vocalist, is organizing an orchestra of his own and will immediately play a five-week tour. The Dorseys returned to the air via WJZ-NBC on their opening night, May 16th, and are now heard twice weekly over the NBC other waves, and twice more over WOR-WLW-WGN...A survey conducted by Ruth Etting's sponsor among 7103 persons of all ages, throughout the East, showed Jack Benny's program the most popular, Miss Etting, the favorite woman singer, and Bing Crosby still overwhelmingly in the lead among the male singers...The ten most popular programs, in the order named, were Benny, Cantor, Penner, the Casa Loma Orchestra, Allen, Vallee, Waring, Show Boat, Amos 'n' Andy, and Wayne King. Miss Etting was followed by Grace Moore, Kate Smith, and Annette Hanshaw; Bing Crosby, with more votes than his rivals combined, by Frank Parker, Lawrence Tibbett, and Lanny Ross...

* * *

Ray Knight is peeved because the Pulitzer Prize Committee didn't consult him in making its awards. So on May 20th, with the help of his cuckoo, Dr. Knight uproariously named his own ers of Proze. Before awarding the prizes, Dean Knight was quoted as having said, "that it is not true that prizes will be awarded only to my friends. Of course, personal friends will receive first consideration, but then how many friends have I?"

Jack Benny, with Mary and the rest of them, heads into the fourth year of amusing a nation. No comedy on the air has the suave qualities of which Benny can boast. As it is, he keeps smoothing along ranks as radio's top comedian—and you might say, the world's.

He leads the flock because he makes himself the fall guy most of the time—a trick the old burlesque comics had to get sure-fire laughs.

* * *

Pick Ups...The Boswell Sisters, still playing the ether, may go to Europe again this summer, The Mill Brothers couldn't make it to London in time for the King's Jubilee Broadcast. Completing a theatre engagement in New York on Friday, there were no boats scheduled that could get them there on time...Joey Nash is back in circulation, and affiliated with Rockwell-O'Keefe, Inc. for radio...Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley has been signed for the show which has featured Joe Penner, to begin when it returns to the air on Sunday, October 6th. In the meantime, Ripley is off to Europe next week, to visit "The Kingdom of Heaven," an island off the coast of Wales owned for generations by a family named Heaven. He will return to New York on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Normandie.

Radio artists, like the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, all have their ambitions to retire and ' y a life of leisure. Annette Hanshaw, diminutive singing star with Glen Gray's orchestra, wants a white cottage in a small town.

CBS. News and Stuff.

Stoopnagle and Budd Phoithboinders have just reached the best seller list in a prominent New York department store...Gone into three editions already...Freddie Rich won, by special arrangement, $1100 on Omaha in the Kentucky Derby ...Vivian Della Chiesa, winner of a Veenamint amateur contest and now brilliant young CBS soprano, faced the microphone in her stocking feet while making her debut... She was so nervous she had to take them off...Now she thinks its lucky to broadcast in her stocking feet....Jerry Cooper denies that he is on the verge of matrimony... Deep-dish Phoithboinders are kind to your throat.

Horizon

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

GOVERNMENT:
Of Hearst . . . By Coughlin . . For Huey Long

FOR HOW LONG?

They stood shoulder to shoulder in strangling the World Court—the Publisher, the Priest, and the Politician.

It was embarrassing to be found in the same bed. They blushed becomingly and moved a little apart for awhile ....the Publisher, the Priest, and the Politician.

And now they are together again ....behind the bonus gram....the Publisher, the Priest and the Politician.

Said the Publisher, shyly, in his many papers:

"Why economize only in the case of the Veterans? Why be penurious of them? They have rendered the most signal service that citizens can possibly render to their nation.

"And they are rendering the greatest service of citizenship today..**They are the defense of the American faith, the protectors of American liberties, the maintainers** of peace and order, the opponents of the enemy from without and from within."

"The Boys" will appreciate that. They will help the Publisher preserve America from rape by Reds.

Said the Priest, shyly, over a nationwide hook-up:

"Go immediately to your telephone or to your telegraph office... ..Wire your Senators and tell them that it is your demand as one of their constituents that they support the Patman plan and not the graft plan ordinarily called the Vinson plan.

The Publisher and the Priest were drawing together again. Wrote the Publisher's Brisbane, shyly, in his TODAY for 30,000,000 of the "People Who Think:"

"An interesting political speech is that of the Reverend Father Charles E. Coughlin, delivered in Cleveland. Referring to his organization, he said:

'Hereafter, anyone who writes a platform for a Presidential candidate must consult the National Union for Social Justice.'

"He added: 'The members of the National Union are stronger than the President!'."

Said the Politician: "Amen and hot dog."

Oh, the Publisher, the Priest, and the Politician, they are together again....hey nonny, nonny....my country 'tis of such as these.

George Washington, Father of our country and patron saint of the Publisher, lies a-whirling in his grave.

* * *

There are a few who think—deeply—about the "Unholy Alliance." Unfortunately, undergraduates are the only "thinking Americans" who are young and foolish enough to ACT.

At two colleges, Williams and Amherst, undergraduates have forced their local theatre to stop running the Hearst Metrotone "News." (The quotes are ours.)

At Princeton and Vassar, names are piling up on a petition to the local theatre...STOP THE HEARST "NEWS."

Editor Jane Whitebread writes in the Vassar News:

"Hearst And The Movies"

"First, as students who can read and evaluate, and, second, as Nuernan bill protesters, we have had enough experience with the Hearst outfit to be well aware of what this gentleman feels, and thinks—if we can attribute this last quality to him. With the most honorable motives in the world, so he frequently says, he is keeping America safe for Americans, who, in his terminology, can be defined as the favored few who have had nothing to complain of in the last ten years. He accomplishes this by various means which range from war movies to press campaigns against liberals and foreign countries, and for battleships. He would like to see free speech in this country for himself and his followers at least.

"Mr. Hearst may feel sincerely, as he sits in his California ranch directing a 'buy American' campaign to be printed in his papers, reputedly made from Canadian pulp—that he has a mission to save America. But the fact remains that his papers are building the case for war, for suppression, for the dictatorship of the few. As students and as future job hunters we are going to suffer if Hearst's world comes into being. By supporting the petitions sponsored by the Political Association we shall be taking our stand for journalism based on fact, not fancy, for government which is progressive, not regressive, for justice, not bigotry.

"Theatres are not interested in supporting Hearst in preference to another News feature. Their primary aim is to give the audience what it wants. The support of 1200 people is important to the Poughkeepsie theatres."

As the boycott against the Hearst Metrotone "News" spreads among the colleges in the East, Dr. Charles A. Beard's indictment of the Publisher invades the West, stronghold of the Great White Adopted Father of our country.

Read them again....and again. Editor Gordon Greaves, of the New Mexico Lobo reprints them.

"In the course of the past 50 years I have talked with Presidents of the United States, Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the House of Representatives, governors, mayors, bankers, editors, college presidents, leading men of science, Nobel Prize winners in science and letters, and I have never found one single person who for talents and character commands the respect of the American people, who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to depraved tastes and has been an enemy of everything that is noblest and best in the American tradition. Alfred Smith—a true friend of public education—added to his many deserved laurels when before a cheering multitude in New York he defied Mr. Hearst. The answer of the people of New York was final and conclusive.

"There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which Hearst has not raked and exploited for money-making purposes. No person with intellectual honesty or moral integrity will touch him with a ten-foot pole for any purpose or to gain any end. Unless those who represent American scholarship, science, and the right of a free people to discuss public questions, freely, stand together against insidious influences he will assassinate them individually by every method known to his yellow press. Only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst."

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Penned Thoughts

By Ben Maloney

ONE BY ONE

One by one the sands are flowing
In life's hourglass so small;
Some are coming; others going;
No need to grasp them all.

One by one our duties beckon.
We must put our strength to each;
On the future we'll never reckon,
Till we learn what these can teach.

One by one our griefs approach us,
We must face the armed foe,
Lest a braver one reproach us
For flinching as we go.

All these things make up God's token.
We reach Heaven one by one;
Bear them, lest the chain be broken
Ere your earthly journey's done.

As We See It . . . In Conclusion

By HARRY PARKIN

THE pathways of Hell are said to be paved with good intentions—things that never have a more material existence than as figments of the mind—things, that in the contentment of possession, lull the spirit's craving for accomplishment with the promise of future realization. They are the only solace of an indeterminate mind, which failing to reconcile its activities with its conjectures, seeks some consolation in the anticipation of putting them into practice. What, however, is more immediately to the point is our disinclination to have the intentions that prompted the writing of this column fall into that rather dismal category.

During the time that the space allotted to this column was at our disposal, we sought to conduct it with but one purpose in mind, and that was the amusement of the reader. After this rather difficult assignment had been considered, it was intended, providing, of course, that there should be a gram or two remaining to be instructive—not in the formal manner with which we usually associate instruction, but in the friendly, armchair short of fashion that is more to stimulate thoughtfulness on the part of the reader, than it is o reveal the didactic tendencies of the speaker. By choosing subjects which at some time or another are connected with the daily routine of our lives, we have attempted to present them to the reader in the various aspects with which we are accustomed to meet them, and from this consideration to choose a course of conduct which will be most fitting and conducive to a moral and cultured life. If we have failed in this purpose it was more through lack of time and ability than it was personal indisposition.

It seems to be a characteristic of the finest ideals that at times they should become shoddy, but it is similarly, the ability to see through the restrictions that seem to limit them, and the incrustations that appear to hide their actual worth, and to continue striving toward the realization of principles which we know to be inherently noble, that discriminates between the probability of their ultimate accomplishment or failure. For next t. the dignity of our ideals the most important thing the steps we take toward their realization.

In concluding this series of articles we hope that the failings of this year will be but an added incentive toward the improvement of those of the forthcoming year.

In the Library

WHAT PROFIT can the Villanova student receive from a knowledge of fundamentals of cataloguing? Perhaps the most satisfactory answer can be procured from a lower-class man out of business school. For, during the last term they have been instructed by Sister Borremeo on how to use the Villanovan Library. These students report that they have gleaned invaluable information and have expressed nothing but praise for having the opportunity of taking this course. Why, you ask? Here is a very practical reason.

Have you been one of those who have had difficulties in finding material for thesis work or term papers? If you have not, consider yourself lucky. If you are not graduating from these hallowed halls, it is highly probable that you will be at a loss for material before you do graduate. This all brings us to the point. The business men have learned about the new Vertical File Service Catalogue which has recently come into vogue, and which is found on the Index shelf of the library. The Vertical File Service includes a monthly catalogue which records pamphlets available, with descriptive notes and information as to the price and conditions under which they may be secured. There is a pamphlet file in the library and Miss Carlin, Librarian, states that it is of representative size, now. This file contins informative and concise pamphlets pertaining to all current and important questions. If the one you want is not on file, the Librarian will gladly secure it for you.

The business students have found them of use for the writing of papers. Why not take advantage of these pamphlets yourself? Come down to the library and you will find that the staff is only too glad to inform you about the "Vertical File Catalogue" or about any other fundamental relating to the use of the library.

The day is looked for when, at least, all the Freshmen are given a course in how to use the library. For only then will the Villanovan library mean what it should to the Villanova student.

* * *

Help Yourself Library

There is a Library containing over 1,000 volumes in the church parish of St. Simon Stock, Putney, England. Would-be borrowers are invited to walk in and help themselves. There is no one in charge, and, although many volumes are borrowed, it is seldom that they are lost. The library is the only one of its kind in the country. (This paragraph abstracted from the magazine entitled "Libraries", is of interest, if true).

* * *

If you remember, this column published a list of "lady-like" towns in the United States, taken from the gazetteer of Webster's dictionary. In order that the ladies will not have all the glory of naming towns in the United States, we give you the following: Abie, Neb., Howard, Colo., Stanley, Okla., Percey, N. H., Willard, N. C., Joshua N. Y., Oswald, W. Va., Archie, Mo., Jack, Ala., Ralf, Mich Edward, N. C., Gus, Ky., Adolf, Minn.

* * *

Summer school students will be interested to know that the library has recently installed approximately one hundred and fifty volumes which are to be used in conjunction with the courses to be given this Summer. No longer will you have to seek elsewhere for the readings required in these courses.

* * *

Speaking of superficial knowledge the "Libraries" quotes a story along this line:

"The other day a young man of culture found himself for an hour in the company of a charming young lady who essayed to be a reader of many books. The conversation soon found a literary channel, when the young man chanced to mention Scott's Lady of The Lake." Oh, I have read it a dozen times, I suppose," was the young lady's exclamation.

"And," continued the young man, "are not his powers of description marvelous? One can almost see the actors and the magnificent mountain scenery portrayed."

"Oh! it is most charming," replied the young lady.

"And Scott's Marmion, I suppose you have read that?"

"Oh, yes! it is simply grand, isn't it?"

"And," proceeded the young man, "Scott's Emulsion?"

"Yes, indeed," the young lady exclaimed, "I believe it is the best thing he ever wrote!"

* * *

Seniors, Sister Borromeo urges that you leave a reminder of the days you enjoyed in the library, to the future students of Villanova. And this can best be done by denoting those books which will no longer be of use t. you.

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BULLETIN FEATURED BY ORIGINAL WORK

School of Science Publication Emraces Laboratory Experiments and Pictorial Motif

After many weeks of diligent work by the staff, the Mendel Bulletin is finally on the press and it will be ready for distribution on Tuesday, May 28th.

The Bulletin will be unique in contents as it consists mainly of original laboratory work performed by the science students themselves. These theses are accompanied with photomicrographis and actual photographs of the experiments involved.

Besides the students' theses there are three supplementary treatises on the "Polymerization of Isoprene," "Treatment and Care of Patients Inflicted With Cancer," and "The Detection of Isopropyl Alcohol," submitted respectively by Father Hammond, Sister Monica, and Mr. S. H. Fleming.

Supplementing the theses, each performer has his photograph on the page on which the article appears.

Featuring the bulletin are the pictures of Gregor Johann Mendel, Dr. O. F. Rice, winner of this year's Mendel Medal, and a color picture of the Blessed Virgin Mother to whom the issue is dedicated.

The editors, Raffaele Violetti and Augustine Ranieri want to take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff for their cooperation in the editing of the bulletin.

The members of hte staff are as follows: Walter D'Alonzo, Louis D'Angelo, George Covalla, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Pasquale Quarini, John Laurusonis, Joseph Medoff, William Morris, Joseph Popelarsky, Anthony Repici, and Joseph Sciuto.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR ACTIVITIES

Fr. Brown Commends Catholic Press Apostolate For Excellent Work

Officers for the forthcoming year were elected at the Catholic Press Apostolate meeting held last Friday.

Those placed in office are: Joseph Arthur, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, president; Benedict Maloney, sophomore in the School of Arts, vice-president; and Robert Becker, freshman in the School of Arts, secretary.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, expressed his thanks and commended the members for their excellent work during the past year. Fr. Brown also stated that there are great possibilities for the society next year.

SPEAKER TO BE CHOSEN IN THURSDAY SEMINAR

Outstanding Junior Orator Will Receive Murtaugh Gold Medal At Commencement

On Thursday, May 23rd, at 11:40 A. M., in Room 104, Mendel Hall, the annual Junior Oratorical Contest of the School of Arts and Letters, will be held in conjunction with the weekly seminar. Three men will be asked by Professor Joseph T. Jonas, A. M., M. O., to judge the contest.

R. Martinez Alvarez, John J. Hosey, Jr., and Raymond McGunnigle will be the final members of the Class of 1936 to present their orations before the judges. Messrs Alvarez and Hosey, were formerly connected with the Villanova Literary Society, and have made themselves notable in that line.

The gold medal for this contest, which is known formally as the Award for Excellence in Public Speaking, is given by Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A. Special recognition during the commencement exercises is also given the winner of the contest.

143 STUDENTS GET AWARDS FOR MERIT

Walter Coyle, Senior Engineer, Receives Five; Several Win Four

Continued From First Page

Tom Kennedy, a sophomore in the Commerce and Finance school.

From the 44 extra-curricula activities of which there are 18 moderators there were 546 students suggested for the honor. In proving the value of such awards one must consider the number that were first submitted for the award from the various schools which they attend. In the first list there were 134 students from the Commerce and Finance school, 74 from the school of Technology, while the Science department ran a close third with 71 students, and the Arts section completed the list with 62. After the scholastic records, chapel, and discipline records were considered the total number of students to receive the awards were 143. Here the standing of the schools changed with the Engineering school leading the list with 38, the Arts with 35, while the Science school had only less for a close third, and the Commerce and Finance school finished the list with 34. A complete list of award winners and their activities appear in the box to the right of this column.

SULLIVAN SENSATION

Ed "Moose" Sullivan, senior C. and F. student, is a first-class member of the Boy Scouts of America and has twenty-two merit badges to his credit.

REV. JOHN F. BURNS ENDS SERIES TALKS

Professor of History Speaks On Comparative Protestantism in Final Lecture

The concluding lecture in the annual series of Alumni discussions was delivered last evening when the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., professor of history at the college, presented an address entitled "Comparative Protestantism" in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School on the college campus.

In concluding the last of three presentations, Fr. Burns ably upheld the reputation of the Villanova faculty by delivering a very interesting discussion on modern day problems. Speaking with an excellent diction and clear voice, the popular campus educator favorably impressed a large Monday evening gathering which filled the spacious room to the doors.

In its two previous presentations, the Alumni had as guest speakers two outstanding professional leaders. David J. Smyth, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia, spoke on City Government and in a learned manner outlined the problems and complications confronting the present day office holder. John A. Kolmer, M. D., D. SC., LL. D., professor of medicine at Temple University, discussed "Susceptibility Immunity and Vaccination for Infantile Paralysis." Endeavoring as far as possible to avoid technical language, Dr. Kolmer enthralled an appreciative gathering with modern methods of combatting one of the most tenacious plagues that has ever confronted mankind. If Dr. Kolmer's hypothesis is correct, infantile paralysis might become a forgotten disease.

Due to the increased interest manifested this year, the Alumni Association will continue the popular series next fall. Although plans are in a tentative stage, it is thought that the presentations will be greatly enlarged with speakers from all walks of life engaging in a forum extending over a period of many weeks.

FR. VRANA GIVES LECTURE

Father Vrana, O. S. A., of Villanova College, gave a lecture with accompanyiing moving pictures based on life at Villanova College at St. Nicholas of Tolentine School in New York city Thursday of last week.

FR. HICKEY RETURNS

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., assistant general with residents of General Curia at Rome, arrived Wednesday, May 8, in New York City. Upon his return to Philadelphia he took up his headquarters at Villanova. Fr. Hickey is a former president of Villanova College.

SPANISH CLUB RECEIVES LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Federico de Onis, Director of Spanish at Columbia University, Says Club Is Promising

The president of the Spanish Club received a letter from Federico de Onis, director of Spanish at Columbia University. Mr. Onis is the Spanish-American representative in America and editor of the "Revista Hispanica Moderna" the magazine of the Spanish club at Columbia University.

In his letter, Mr. Onis stated that he would like to have a resume of the activities of the Spanish Club at Villanova College and also a picture of the members of the club so that he may publish it in the magazine. The Spanish Club was congratulated for its efforts during the past year. He mentioned the fact that "La Prensa", a Spanish newspaper in New York City has recommended the club as one of the most promising and active among Eastern colleges.

Engineers Induct New Term Leaders At Final Meeting

Civil Engineering Group Chooses Monroe As Presiding Officer for Next Year

The American Society of Civil Engineers at its last meeting of the school year, held during the past week, combined nominations and elections to put William Munroe at the helm of the society for the year 1935-36.

Other members of the organization who were elected to office are: Edward McHugh, vice-president; Mario Menacal, secretary, and Jean Sharkey, treasurer. These men replace Guy Dolente, Charles Kain, Thomas McGowen, and Walter Coyle, officers of the past year.

William Munroe distinguished himself during the past year as the chairman of the Committee on Tours and Inspections. Arrangements by Mr. Munroe included trips through the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Chester, the Adam Scheidt Brewery in Norristown, the Philadelphia Sewage Disposal Plants, and the Portland Cement Company.

Further tours of inspection of various engineering factories and plants have been planned by him for the ensuing school season, and the society expects an even more extensive program under the new officers.

TURN IN SCORE CARDS

Unless all score cards are handed in, the Intramural Golf Award will be given to the Dayhops, and the points will go to the Commuters. All score cards must be handed in to Jack Geraghty at the VILLANOVAN office before next Thursday.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY LITERARY GROUP

Moderator Lists Eligible Aspirants and Announces Plans For Coming Year

Nominations for the various offices in the Villanova Literary Society were held during the past week and the following nominees were recorded: For president, John Hallahan, Robert McGrory, Martinez Alvarez; for vice president, John Hallahan, Robert McGrory, Martinez Alvarez, Joseph Carroll, Joseph Denny and Aloysius Fitzpatrick; for recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms the following members of the society were eligible for office: Victor Ashe, Douglas Brockhurst, Joseph Carroll, Joseph Denny, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Richard Foote, Joseph Hallahan, Philip Kerr, Robert McGrory, John Simons, Joseph Toland, John Pillion, Emili Matthias and George Matheus.

Members were to sign their names to distributed ballots and hand them in at the book room. At the present time due to the large number of aspirants for office the votes have not been tabulated.

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, A. M. M. O., moderator of the society, announced that the returns will be available within the next few days, and at the same time announced that very ambitious plans of the organization for the coming year are in the tentative stage.

The society beginning with the return of the members to classes next autumn will endeavor to present a representative production, an enterprise which was not produced this year because of lack of facilities.

BELLE AIR WILL APPEAR FOR STUDENTS NEXT WEEK

Editors of Publication Claim This Edition to Be Most Outstanding One

George Malhame, editor of the Belle Air for 1935, announced yesterday that the publication would appear for distribution early next week. According to Mr. Malhame the year book is now being printed but due to the very large range which the material therein had to cover it was impossible for the annual to be at the disposal of the students before the early part of next week.

Francis Bigley, photographic editor, stated that this year's book would show a far greater variety and choice of pictures than has ever been shown in any previous edition. A complete list of athletic pictures as well as events happening right on the campus among the students will make the publication this year more outstanding than ever before.

Dare-Devil of Air Ways Postpones Students' Knife and Fork Ceremony

By RAY GOMES

When a resident student leaves the dining room after finishing his meals, it is customary. But when such a student rushes out in the middle of his repast, that is news.

Such an incident occurred last Sunday during supper time when a deep resounding roar echoed about the campus. Immediately the entire occupants of the dining room, including waiters and all, dashed out upon the campus in front of Mendel Hall to seek the cause of the mysterious disturbance.

Pairs of eyes became glued above the ground where a monoplane dived down over Mendel field like an angry hornet almost touching the ground, brushing the treetops, and polishing the brass knobs on the buildings. For about 15 minutes the hungry Villanovans were entertained by the mad antics and capers of the aviator above.

Several spectators on the field feaering that they might be struck by the plane ducked and scattered. However, the plane after almost stalling twice decided to leave the boys below in peace and left just as noisily as it had arrived.

Another rush ensued to the dining room and forks and knives were once more engaged in serious opcration. It was a lucky thing for the aviator of the plane that no air official was around or he might have had his license suspended. Take heed—air devils.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Final Meeting of VILLANOVAN Staff, 119 Mendel Hall . . 2:20 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Villanova vs. Temple, at Home . . . . . 3:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Baseball: Villanova vs. Boston College, at Home . . . . . 3:30 P. M.

SATURDAY

Regional Conference of The Catholic Association For International Peace, C. & F. Auditorium 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Baseball: Villanova vs. Ursinus, at Home . . . . . 3:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Examinations for Undergraduates Begin.

WEDNESDAY (June 6)

Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium . . . . . Afternoon

Merit Award Winners and Activities

The College "Merit Award" for extra-curricula activities during the scholastic year of 1934-35 was conferred on May 16, upon the following students:

Acque, Peter, 150-pound football team; Alessandroni, Walter, Senior Class President; Alessandroni, Walter, senior class president, Student Council, VILLANOVAN staff; Alessandroni, Jos., intra-mural athletics; Angelozzi, Salv., intra-mural athletics; Arthur, Joseph, Catholic Press Apostolate; Sanctuary Society; Bagot, Gilbert, Glee Club; Ball, Paul, VILLANOVAN; Bannister, F., Belle Air, Villanova Engineer; Barr, Eugene, golf team, intra-mural athletics, Villanova Engineer; Becker, Robert, Catholic Press Apostolate, Glee Club, varsity swimming team; Beittenmiller, Jos., intra-mural athletics; Betz, Charles, band, Glee Club, Sanctuary Society; Bigley, Frank, Belle Air Staff, International Relations Club, Literary Society; Bigley, Joseph, Lambda Kappa Delta, junior class; Boland, James, intra-mural athletics; Booth, Wilmermer, varsity swimming team; Bounon, Roberts, Literary Society, Villanova Engineer; Bowen, Francis, band; Breslin, VILLANOVAN staff; Bresnahan, John, band; Brockhurst, Douglas, Literary Society, Sanctuary Society, VILLANOVAN staff; Burke, John, band, sophomore class.

Campbell, John, swimming team; Canter, Donald, varsity swimming team; Carroll, Francis, band; Carroll, Joseph, Literary Society; Casey, Edward, Spanish Club; Cat. Elec. Eng., Villanova Engineer; Catrambone, Anth., VILLANOVAN staff, intra-mural athletic; Caulfield, Joseph, 150-pound football, intra-mural athletics, Sanctuary Society; Cavanaugh, Vincent, 150-pound football; Cerulo, Albert, intra-mural athletics, Sanctuary Society; Clay, Joseph, junior class; Conte, Andrew, intra-mural athletics; Costa, George J., V. football team; Costigan, Jos. P., Belle Air Staff, Phi Kappa Pi, Sanctuary Society, Villanova Engineer; Cottrell, Edgar, VILLANOVAN staff, track (manager); Cousart, James, varsity swimming team; Cragg, David, golf team, junior class; D'Alonzo, Walter, Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Bulletin staff; Darmody, Thomas, A. S. C. E., band, Villanova Engineer; DePersio, John, golf team; Derwechter, Rudwg, band; Ditter, Anthony, VILLANOVAN staff, Literary Society; DiJoseph, John C., band, Belle Air Staff, junior class, VILLANOVAN staff; Doherty, Lawrence, J. V. football team; Donahue, Joseph, J. V. football team; Duffy, Joseph, golf team.

Feehan, Joseph, Glee Club; Ferry, Joseph, intra-mural athletics; Fitzpatrick, James, Glee Club, VILLANOVAN staff; Fitzpatrick, Thomas, Villanova Engineer, Phi Kappa Pi; Fleming, Edward, Phi Kappa Pi; Fleming, James, varsity baseball (manager), junior varsity basketball (captain); intra-mural athletics committee; Foote, Edward, Glee Club; Foote, Richard, Sanctuary Society; Racchia, Alfred, intra-mural athletics; Garbark, Michael, intra-mural athletics; Giordano, Carmen, VILLANOVAN staff; Gongjin, Albert E., varsity football team; Goldschmidt, Lawrence, Belle Air staff, Epsilon Phi Theta, International Relations Club, Literary Society; Gordesky, M., Phi Kappa Pi Frat; Gomes, Raymond, band; Greco, Toby, varsity swimming team; Hoey, John J., J. V. football team, intra-mural athletics committee; Sanctuary Society; Hogan, Daniel, varsity swimming team; Hosey, John, sophomore class, varsity swimming team; Hutt, Kain, Charles, 150-pound football, Villanova Engineer, track team; Keeley, James, International Relations Club, VILLANOVAN staff; Keegan, James, intra-mural athletics; Keller, George, band; Kelly, William, 150-pound football; Kennedy, Thos., band, varsity baseball (Asst. manager); intra-mural athletics; Kenny, Edmund, A. I. E. E., Villanova Engineer, Phi Kappa Pi; Kraja, John, varsity baseball team; Kramer, Philip, Spanish Club; Kuehne, James, freshman basketball team; Kunz, Gerald, band, Sanctuary Society.

Linsalata, Joseph, Spanish Club, varsity swimming team, VILLANOVAN staff; Lombillo, Jose, Spanish Club; Lyons, James, varsity boxing team, VILLANOVAN staff; Lyons, John, Glee Club; Mahan, Arthur, varsity baseball team; Malhame, George, Belle Air (Editor), Catholic Press Apostolate, Literary Society, Student Council; Maloney, Benedict, Sanctuary Society, VILLANOVAN staff; Marechal, Louis, golf team (manager), senior class (treasurer), VILLANOVAN sports editor; Martinez-Alvares, R., Belle Air Staff, International Relations Club, Literary Society; Martz, William B., Glee Club; Matthias, Emil, Glee Club; Medoff, Joseph, Belle Air staff; Mendel Bulletin staff; Menapace, Charles, senior class; Menocal, Marjo, 150-pound football; Mickins, Joseph, infra-mural athletics; Miller, Charles, Holy Name Society; Mitrosky, Michael, intra-mural athletics; Money, Leo, varsity baseball; Munroe, William, Villanova Engineer; Murphy, Daniel, intra-mural athletics; Murphy, James, varsity baseball (Capt.); McBrearty, James, A. I. E. E., Phi Kappa Pi; McGough, Charles, Villanova Engineer; Phi Kappa Pi; McGowan, Daniel, A. S. C. E., American Soc. of Civil Engineers; McGrory, Robert, junior class, Pres. Holy Name Society; McIntyre, Robert, VILLANOVAN staff; McLaughlin, John, Lambda Kappa Delta; McLaughlin, William, intra-mural athletics; McManus, John, intra-mural athletics; McNulty, James, band, Phi Kappa Pi, J. V. football team.

O'Connor, Thomas, band, Villanovans (dance orchestra); Odewalt, George, band, Villanova Engineer, Phi Kappa Pi; Olivari, Jordan, intra-mural athletics; Osbahr, Theodore, band; Owens, Tobey, VILLANOVAN staff; Pillion, John, Sanctuary Society; VILLANOVAN staff; Ranieri, Augustine, 150-pound football, Mendel Bulletin staff, senior class (vice-president); Rhoads, John B., Glee Club, intra-mural athletics, Sanctuary Society; Riffle, Anthony, intra-mural athletics; Sanborn, Joseph, VILLANOVAN staff; Schafer, Francis, 150-pound football; Schelle, George, J. V. football team, track, varsity baseball team; Schlotterbeck, John, American Soc. of Civil Engineers, Villanova Engineer, Phi Kappa Pi; Shapiro, Louis, 150-pound football; Simone, John L., Sanctuary Society, VILLANOVAN staff; Stahlecker, Charles, VILLANOVAN staff; Stahnaan, J., Jr., Glee Club, class leader; Steil, John J., Belle Air, VILLANOVAN staff; Stead, Lawrence, 150-pound football; Stotler, Charles, Glee Club; Strong, John, M., swimming team; Szwczyk, Walter, freshman basketball team; Tofani, R. Joseph, Villanova Engineer, Phi Kappa Pi; Toland, Joseph, Glee Club, VILLANOVAN staff; Truan, varsity baseball team; Vassallucco, Paul, VILLANOVAN staff; Vaughn, William, infra-mural athletics, junior class; Violetti, Raffaele, Belle Air staff; junior varsity football team, Mendel Bulletin staff, VILLANOVAN staff; Virusky, Edmund J., 150-pound football; Walsh, James, Epsilon Phi Theta, track team, student council, varsity football team; Walsh, William, Bell Air staff; Weiner, Simon, Belle Air staff; Weisenhaupt, Jos., varsity football team; Williams, Paul, varsity swimming team; Wrona, George, track team.

Sportorial

By Jack Geraghty

HERE'S the last column for a long while. Lots of things will be happening and the biggest is Finals. After them, I don't care. This year has seen a great number of new thrills in Villanova sports. Most of them are gone, but not forgotten. But next year, we have a great football outfit coming up, an excellent basketball team, and next spring, baseball looks fair enough. Anyway, this year was good enough, but next year, that'll be twice as good.

This Man Peacock

This man Peacock is all they say he is and more. Consider what the sterling Negro did. He went into the 100 and did it in 9.5. But .1 of a second under the world's record. In this race, Fritz Monahan must be commended. Just a few feet behind the Templar, he stepped along to complete the century in 9.9, ordinarily good enough to win anywhere.

Peacock then went into the javelin throw and took a third. In the broad jump, he broke a meet record for the second time that afternoon. In the high jump, he seconded behind his teammate, Al Threadgill.

—V—

Jim Elliott took two firsts, the 880 and the 440. Peacock won the hundred and the broad jump. They are lined up for the 220, the gun cracks and they're off. Peacock leads, but on the turn, Elliott catches up and passes the brawny black. Jim is giving all he has, but Peacock exerts one last effort and passes Jim ten yards from the finish to win by two feet. The meet is over, and Peacock has beaten Villanova.

—V—

Scout Fever

Frankie Skaff has been hitting them out quite lustily again. In the Boston College game, the dark one slammed five hits, and previously, hit two circuit clouts in the Bucknell game to just about break it up. Frank is leading the collegiate home-run hitters of the nation, and doing quite well, thank you.

With all of Abie Collin's talk about baseball scouts haunting the campus the school is getting spy crazy in a big way. The baseballers are afraid to look crosseyed for fear that it will blank their chances for a major league try-out.

—V—

The scouts seem to have it in for Frankie Skaff, Link Lenzi and Ben Geraghty. The three boys are tops in their positions and deserve all the breaks they can get. Leo Schoppmeyer should be looking for some attention in a few years. He's a nice ball player.

—V—

Orchids

Now for the outstanding athletes of the year.

EDDIE MICHAELS, for his rock of Gibraltar line play, and great breaking up of passes; CHARLIE NOWE, for the topnotch centre play he showed; BILL GRIMBERG, a grand captain; PAT MARQUETTE, who, although very sick, had guts enough to finish out the intramural mile; JOHNNY SHEVLIN for making all the forwards he opposed look very cick; JOHNNY TORPEY, for some nice center jumping; JACK ROBINSON, who took our breath away with his side court shots; BEN GERAGHTY, for basketball and baseball, (two orchids); JOHNNY STRONG, for going through a swimming season almost undefeated; JACK TORPEY, sorry he had to resign as intramural chairman; LARRY KELLY, for the nice take-up job he did; JIM McNERNEY, who won 90 per cent of his matches on the links; JOHNNY DEPERSIO, who was a dark horse in the beginning of the golf season; FRANKIE SKAFF, for lots of things; EDDIE VAUGHN, for a grand pitching job; TOM COLLINS, the pitcher, not the cocktail; LEO SCHOPPMEYER, for making second base look easy; JIM ELLIOTT, as captain of golf and track, he was the best captain on the campus; LOU MARECHAL, a swell exsports editor; FRITZ MONAHAN, who looks great for next year; LINK LENZI, bestest backstop and a .400 hitter.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, May 21, 1935 Page Seven

NINE HAS SIX GAME STREAK

EIGHT MEET MARKS FALL AS OWLS WIN DUAL TILT, 91-35

Peacock, Sensational Negro, Gets 19 Points to Take Individual Honors

JIM ELLIOTT TAKES FIRSTS IN QUARTER AND HALF

Carl Hickey Breaks Pole Vault Mark With Loft Of 12 Ft. 6 In.

Led by Eulace Peacock, sensational speed king, the trackmen of Temple invaded the confines of Villanova last Saturday and annexed their fifth victory in the series of dual meets held annually between the colleges, topping the Wildcats, 91 to 35.

In a thrill-packed afternoon which saw the fall of eight meet marks, Peacock was by far the outstanding performer. Despite an injured leg muscle, the negro star scorched the cinder of the century course in 9.5 seconds, just .1 of a second short of the world record, beating Fritz Monahan, Villanova runner, by three strides. To this Eulace added a win in the broad jump with the record leap of 24 ft. 9¾ in., a first in the 220 yd. sprint, a second in the high jump and a third in the javelin. Peacock collected a grand total of 19 points, to outdistance his rival for individual honors, the Wildcat's "Jumbo" Elliott.

Elliott Wins Two

Elliott ran beautifully in the half-mile, permitting Milliken, of Temple, to set the pace most of the way, but stepping away with ease on the home stretch to win by two feet in 2 minutes, 5.6 seconds. Jim also had no trouble in taking the 440, again beating out Milliken in the time of 53 seconds. Elliott took a second place in the 220, trailing Peacock by a yard. Monahan ran third.

Hickey Breaks Record

Villanova's Carl Hickey, who later placed second to Peacock in the broad jump, shattered the meet mark in capturing the pole vault, topping the bar at 12 ft., 6 in. Hibschmabb, of Temple, was second with 11 ft. Walt Korchinski also knocked a rung off the shelf his event, edging out Hibschmabb by eight inches.

Dave Smuckler, the Owl's football ace, contributed to his team's total by tossing the shotput 48 ft. 3 in., a new Temple as well as meet mark. Leib, of Temple, placed second, while Ed Sullivan won a third for the Wildcats.

Shot put—Won by Dave Smukler, Temple; 48 feet 3 inches; second, John Leib, Temple, 40 feet 1½ inches; third, E. Sullivan, Villanova, 39 feet 11 inches (new meet record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Charley Gaige, Temple; second, Donald McKinnon, Temple; third, Sydney Shatrow, Temple. Time, 15.3 seconds (new meet record).

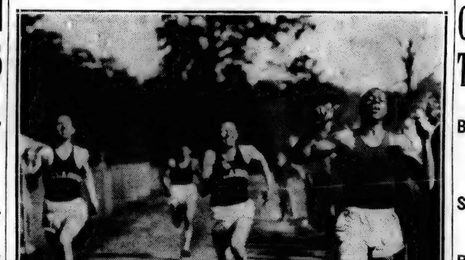
440-yard run—Won by Jim Elliott, Villanova; second, John Milliken, Temple; third, Alex Kramer, Villanova. Time, 53 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Carl Hickey, Villanova, 12 feet 6 inches; second, Wilcox Hibschmann, Temple, 12 feet 0 inches; third, Joseph Mente, Temple, 11 feet (new meet record).

Mile—Won by Walter Nachoney, Temple; second, Charles Flounders, Temple; third, Michael Graybill, Temple. Time, 5 minutes 8 seconds.

High jump—Won by Alfred Threadgill, Temple, 6 feet ¼ inch; second, Wilcox Peacock, Temple, 5 feet 9 inches; third, Carl Hickey, Villanova, 5 feet 8 inches (new meet record).

One Bird a Cat Couldn't Catch



PEACOCK WINNING 220

Temple's extraordinary athlete, who, after winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, comes back to take the 220 in 22.5, just edging out Jim Elliott, 'Cat track captain, who won the 440 and 880. Peacock also won the broad jump, and placed in the high jump and javelin.

Foley Leaves for Baer's Camp Today Conceding Braddock Little Chance

This afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Joseph Foley, coach of Villanova's boxing team will board a train at 30th and Market Sts., for the training camp of Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world, at Asbury Park, N. J. Foley will arrive in the North Jersey resort late in the afternoon and will probably go into action the following day.

The champ will box six or eight rounds daily. Foley will be used to help increase the speed of Maxie. Two rounds will be allotted to each sparring partner. Foley looks at the fight more less as an exhibition for Herr Maxie. He figures it to go no more than eight rounds.

"Braddock Weak," Claims Foley

"Braddock is a veteran of many years campaigning and his legs will not hold up under the pace that Max will set." "Baer, on the other hand, is only a youngster and is gradually placing himself among the list of heavyweight immortals. He is without a doubt one of the greatest fighters to enter the ring."

For the past three weeks Foley has been keeping in shape by doing four miles of road work daily. In addition he is pounding the bag and doing a bit of shadow boxing.

Joe in Fine Shape

When he arrives at the Baer camp he will be in the best condition of his young career . . . and it would have to be his best condition . . . .for when a fighter is preparing to defend his title he must have the best available help on hand to get him into fighting trim.

The general consensus strings along with Foley in his prediction of the fight not lasting more than eight heats. Braddock has just come out of retirement, recently scoring a fifteen round decision over Art Lasky in Madison Square Garden. On the other hands he is likely to spring a surprise and punch his way into the world's championship, but this is very unlikely.

Boxing Card Announced

Comes the announcement from Coach Foley that the boxing schedule will be one of the toughest on any college roster.

University of Western Maryland from Westminster will be encountered on alien fields. The two large Philadelphia universities, Penn and Temple will be met at the Villanova College gym.

Contact has been made with Penn State College and Yale University. The only hitch is the settling of a date. The State College meet is an outgrowth of the football game and is held for the establishing of relations between the two institutions.

Manhattan College and New York University, both from the New York district, have written for meets but nothing definite has been said about scheduling them.

CONTRIBUTORS THANKED FOR SPORTS HISTORY

Allen Grateful to Those Who Aided Him in Compiling Statistics For Weekly Column

The football history of the college, which has been appearing regularly during the past year, will be brought to a close. We regret that due to prevailing circumstances it may not be completed at present, but there is a possibility that it will be resumed early in October.

The author expresses his gratitude to the readers of this column, and hopes that it has served its purpose in bringing back old memories to the alumni. He is also who have given so freely of their grateful, very grateful, to the many time and knowledge to assist him in his work.

RACQUETEERS LOST TO ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

Thorne Gains Only Singles Win; Villanova Takes Both Doubles Matches

Albright's tennis team took the measure of Villanova last Friday when the 'Cats lost by 5 to 4. Villanova won both doubles matches, and Thorne was the lone singles winner.

Bill Thorne's match was the feature of the meet. Playing against Garrigan, of Albright, he won his first set, 6-3, with ease. In the second set, Garrigan tied up the match by taking it, 4-6, but Thorne came back to smash Garrigan, 6-1.

Villanova took both doubles matches, although hard pressed at times;

Continued on Page Eight

CATS STAY IN WIN COLUMN IN SWING THRU NEW ENGLAND

Boston College Downed, 13-3; Skaff and Mahan Slug In Seven Runs

SKAFF HITS TWO HOMERS IN BUCKNELL GAME

Providence Humbled, 6-2, As Eddie Vaughn Allows Four Hits

Villanova won its sixth consecutive game last Friday afternoon thereby making it nine out of twelve games played. The thirteen to three victory was gained at the expense of Boston College and was played at Newton, Mass.

Although Tom Collins, the Wildcats' twirler, gave up ten safe blows the final score proves that he was invincible in the pinches, keeping the hits well scattered.

For the first time this year Villanova's two sluggers, Frankie Skaff and Art Mahan, got together and had a field day with their willows, Skaff getting five out of six and Mahan connecteing for three out of four. Skaff's blows were two triples and three singles while Mahan contributed a home run and three singles to the rain of bingles that fell from Villanova's bats.

Scouts at B. C.

While Villanova was pounding the ball to all corners of the field and Boston College was vainly trying to bunch their hits in order that they might win the game a couple of men sat in the stands who probably neither saw nor cared which team won the ball game. They had come to see two men perform and their eyes were filled. One man was a scout for the Boston Red Sox and the other was a scout for the New York Yankees. And the men they had come to see well, there were none other than Villanova's first sacker and the young man who guards the hot corner for the 'Cats.

Vaughan Takes Providence

Stopping off at Providence, R. I., on their New England tour last Thursday, May 16, the Wildcats trounced the Providence College nine 6 to 2. With practically everything in his favor during the two hour and twelve minute fray, Eddie Vaughn, Villanova pitcher, had little trouble in holding the Friars to four hits.

Frank Skaff, third sacker for the Main Liners did not hit his usual homer but with Link Lenzi driving out two triples and a double no one missed Skaff's usual circuit clout. Mahan and O'Meara each collected two hits.

With the score tied at 2-all in the sixth, Villanova got a break in the seventh when Gallagher, the Friars' center fielder, allowed Mahan's single to get by him and three runs to score. Lenzi and Mahan led off in Villanova's first two runs. Lenzi tripled to left in the first and scored on Mahan's fly to center.

Lenzi opened the third with another triple and Gallagher followed with a double, Zimkus singled in the seventh and Geraghty walked. With two down Mahan singled and Gallagher made the misplay that let in the three runs. Providence scored in the fourth on a hit batter, walk and single.

Collins Shuts Out Bisons

Tom Collins, right-handed pitcher from Andover, Mass., turned in one of the best pitching performances for the Wildcats this year when he shut out the Bucknell Bisons ten to

McKeemen Score Easy Victory in Track Meet

Austin Takes Intra-murals With 84; Alumni Second

Christopher Is Outstanding Individual Scorer for Winners; Grimberg Stars For Third-Place Gigolos

880-YARD RELAY PROVIDES THRILL

Austin Hall's track and field aspirants romped off with the Intra-mural Meet, held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the local track. In so doing the Austinites captured six and tied for a seventh of the possible 13 first places and took the majority of second and third places to give them a comfortable margin. The total amassed by the McKeemen was 84 to the 51 gathered by the second position Alumni Hall. The Gigolos of Fedigan finished third with 27½.

The Day Hops, who at first were declared as holding the cellar position managed to eke their way out of it by gathering 18 points, finishing 2½ ahead of the Mendel freshmen.

Bill Christopher's outstanding performance was mainly responsible for 18 points toward the McKeemen score.

Heretofore Bill has confined himself to the football field, but his brilliant show on the cinder path marks him as an outstanding speedster.

Football Men Shine

Other football men who distinguished themselves were: Grimberg, Kotys, Korchinski, Michaels, Blanchard and the freshman candidate Kuehns.

Alumni, which finished second, took four firsts and split a fifth in the pole vault when Noonan and Torpey of the winners reached the crossbar at ten foot six, but could go no further it was decided to let the event stand at a tie. The major portion of the Old Guards were divided among Kuehns, who had a double victory in the 220 and quarter mile runs; Rogers, Noonan and Raimo.

The victory in the two twenty sprint brought about much dispute, as the officials had previously declared Christopher the winner, however, after a lot of dickering the decision was reversed and the event awarded to Kuehns.

Ben Maloney, a representative of the winners in the distance runs, although hard pressed throughout won both the 880 yard and the mile runs. Others who figured prominently in the win were: Torpey, with a tie for first, one second and a third; Korchinski, with a first and second; Michaels had two thirds and a fifth place; Kotys had two seconds and a fifth. Single winners were Coyle, Shealy, Lee, Higgins, Sala and Marrazzo.

Nye Wins Shot Put

The Mendel aggregation which has shown itself rather disappointing during the spring sports took the other first place when Nye heaved the 12 pound shot 44 ft. 8½ in. Weber was the only double winner for the "penthouse" clan.

Bill Grimberg bore the brunt of the Fedigan attempt. His contribution of a first, two seconds and a third were good for 18 points, which was more than half of the total gathered by the third place Gigolos.

Shealy Stars in Relay

The 880-yd. relay provided the biggest thrill of the meet. It appeared that the Austinites would surely cop the event, since in running the 220 dash four of the five places went to them. However the lead-off man, Michaels, got off to a very poor start and Fedigan with two teams in the race held a comfortable lead. Kotys and Mayell running hard to cut off the big advantage were faced by an inspired bunch of Fediganites and found themselves losing ground. Fox, running anchor for the A team, of Fedigan, started the last leg with a 15-yard lead on Shealy who was the last runner for Austin. But it was at this stage that the greatest burst of speed for the afternoon was displayed as Shealy passed Fox going away strong at the tape.

Summary and Winners of the Events

Discus throw—Won by Rogers, Alumni; second, Korchinski, Austin; third, Earle Alumni; fourth, Higgins, Austin; fifth, Sala, Austin. (99 ft. 6 in.)

Javelin—Won by Korchinski, Austin; second, Rogers, Alumni; third, Olivari, Alumni; fourth, Canter, Day-hops; fifth, Murphy, Day-hops. (171 ft.)

Broad Jump—Won by Christopher, Austin; second, Grimberg, Fedigan; third, Raimo, Alumni; fourth, Bhaffic, Mendel; fifth, Torpey, Austin. (19 ft. 5¼ in.)

High Jump—Won by Grimberg, Fedigan; second, Torpey, Austin; third, Coyle, Austin; fourth, Labrasi, Day-hops; fifth, tie between Raimo, Alumni and Weber, Mendel. (5 ft.)

Shot put—Won by Nye, Mendel; second, Christopher, Austin; third, Sciancy, Mendel; fourth Earle, Alumni; fifth, Rogers, Alumni. (44 ft. 8½ in.

Pole vaule—Tie for first, Torpey, Austin; Noonan, Alumni; third, Grimberg, Fedigan, and Leone, Day-hops, tie; fifth, Weber, Mendel. (10 ft. 6 in.)

100-yard dash—Won by Christopher, Austin; second, Kitys, Austin; third, Michaels, Austin; fourth, Raimo, Alumni; fifth, Rogers, Alumni.

220-yard dash—Won by Khuens, Alumni; second, Christopher, Austin; third, Michaels, Austin; fourth, Lee, Austin; fifth, Kity's Austin.

440-yard run—Won by Khuens, Alumni; second, Shealy, Austin; third, Grimberg, Fedigan; fourth, Blanchard, Fedigan; fifth, Morin, Fedigan.

880-yard run—Won by Maloney, Austin; second, Coyle, Austin; third, Labrasci, Day-hop; fourth, Haskins, Day-hop; fifth, Marrazzo, Austin.

1-mile run—Won by Maloney, Austin; second, Earle, Alumni; third, Blanchard, Fedigan; fourth, Haskins, Day-hops; fifth, Marquette, Alumni.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Raimo, Alumni; second, Kotys, Austin; third, Labrasci, Day-hops; fourth, Blanchard, Fedigan; fifth, Michaels.

880-yard relay—Won by Austin (Michaels, Kotys, Mayell, Shealy); second, Fedigan A team; third, Mendel; fourth, Alumni, fifth, Fedigan B team.

DAYHOPS CLINCH INTRAMURAL GOLF

Lack of Opposition Carries Commuters to Lead In Tournament

In a final summary of the intra-mural golf tournament, it was found that the day-hops carried away the honors. John Bruno, sophomore day-hop, won the annual tourney with a card of 87. The tournament was held at the St. Davids course, on the Main Line, May 9. Sam Canale, another sophomore day-hop, came in second with 90; while R. Murphy and Pelusso tied for third place with 93.

It was a splendid day for golf. The sun was shining, and a slight breeze made it neither too hot nor too cool. The St. David's course is known for its excellent greens and its well-kept fairways.

Leaving the weather conditions and returning to the subject of discussion, we find that, including Murphy and Pelusso, seven men shot under a 100. Par for the course is 72. The course is rather difficult, however, with many traps, and therefore some of the scores recorded are not really as bad as they may seem.

Olivaro and Chappel, residents, were right behind the third place men with a card of 94 each. Christopher was the other man to shoot below a 100. Three other day-hops follow with scores of 101, 108, and 109. These men, Calliet, Paden, and Geraghty, respectively.

Two other residents, Alfano and Zanni, did not complete the round of 18 holes, the reason being, strange as it may seem, that they lost all their balls. Balls are expensive!

This concludes the list of cards turned in. Of these cards, the day-hops showed the best scores, and were, therefore, awarded the honors.

As it was the first day out for many of the boys, scores turned in were surprisingly good. Those of the fellows not satisfied with their score of the first round wished to start a second; (Do or die spirit) but this idea was vetoed by the officials.

FROSH RALLY DOWNS URSINUS CUBS IN ELEVENTH INNING

Kittens Score Third in Row As Escott Hits Homer, Scoring Two

CUBS TAKE LEAD EARLY; GAME TIED IN 9TH, 10-10

Five Runs Scored in Last Frame as Escott Goes To Third on Error

By JAMES A. FITZPATRICK

Villanova College's freshman baseball team swept to its third victory in as many starts last week in trapping the Cubs of Ursinus at the latters' own hunting grounds by a score of 15 to 10. The contest was rather slow, both teams contributing their share to a formidable total of errors, and it was not until the game had run to eleven innings that the Main Liners emerged victorious.

The yearlings of Collegeville got off to an early lead in the first inning when Hunter, third baseman for the Bears singled, took second on an error by Joe Lottio and was driven in by a lusty double from the bat of Tomlinson. Neither side scored in the second frame but the next inning found both teams accumulating four runs. The Kittens first runs came when McNally and Paul Kane scored on a long single by Tommy Haslin. Escott, the next man up connected for a triple to tally Haslin and to score in turn on a single by Stoviac.

Escott Homers

Villanova added one in the fourth and three in the fifth when Frank Escott hit a home run, scoring both McKenna and Stoviac. Paul Kane starting pitcher for the Wildcats, was relieved in the fourth by Escott who held his opponents scoreless in the frame, but allowed two men to tally in the following inning. The count was tied at ten all at the end of the ninth and Escott, who had been pitching very good ball was retired in favor of Bill McLaughlin. Bill came through in his usual style and held the Cubs scoreless for two innings while his teammates were pushing across five runs in a last-minute spree.

Five Runs in Last

The eleventh and eventful frame opened with McKenna, singling to left field. Lottito, the next man struck out, and Andy Stopper, of football fame went to first on a fielder's choice, and gained second on an error by the second baseman. McKenna was caught off base and ruded out. Bill McLaughlin then singled and Eddie Collins gained the initial sack to fill the bags. Haslin next walked, forcing a run in and three men crossed on a long fly by Frank Escott that was dropped by the opposing centerfielder. Escott then scored for the fourth time when the Ursinus pitcher dropped a ball returned from the outfield.

McKenna led the Cats with three hits, while Tomlinson helped the losers' cause by connecting four times. The game was the second played this year between the two teams, the Main Liners having won a 10 to 6 decision in the previous meeting.

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Collins, 2b	6	1	0	1	3	0
Haslin, 3b	6	3	2	1	1	0
Escott, cf, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Stoviak, 1b	6	1	2	8	0	0
Garback, rf	7	0	1	1	0	0
McKenna, lf	6	1	3	0	0	0
Lottito, ss	5	1	1	1	1	2
McNally, c	2	1	0	5	0	1
Kane, p, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Stopper, rf, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	55	15	14	33	9	3

URSINUS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bodley, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Rowland, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Chak, 2b	6	1	3	1	4	2
Hunter, 1b	6	3	1	9	0	0
Tomlinson, ss	6	2	4	1	5	2
Vaccaro, rf, cf	6	1	3	2	0	1
Comunbo, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Erwin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bilger, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Reiff, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bean, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	2
Lipka, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Zoll, p	5	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	49	10	14	32	17	10

Villanova	0	0	4	1	3	0	0	2	0	0—15
Ursinus	1	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	1	0—10

Mendel Comes Out of Slump To Swamp Austinites, 12-1

Circuit Clouts Spell Austin's Downfall As Rejuvenated Mendel Club Raps Out Four to Win First Victory

WALT SHEFTIC, JIM McGREAVY STAR

After scoring but one run in three previous games, the Mendel club came of its prolonged batting slump to bury the Austin team under devastating barrage of base-hits, defeating Father McKee's boys by the overwhelming score of 12 to 1. The result was a distinct surprise inasmuch as the Austinites had beaten Mendel 11 to 1 in their first meeting. Home run clouts spelled defeat for Austin. Four swats of the Ruthian variety rattled off the bats of the rejuvenated Mendel club. Walt Sheftic and Jim McGreavy led the attack with two homers apiece. Together with the effective pitching of Ted Goumy this unexpected show of batting strength was enough to give Mendel its first and only victory of the league season.

The victors wasted no time, getting the jump at the very outset by scoring three runs in the first frame, when Sheftic connected for his first home run. A four run rally in the third inning drove Bill Sweeney, the Austin starting hurler to the showers. He was succeeded by Larry Reiley who finally retired the side. But in the later innings Larry proved that as a pitcher he is still an excellent tenor, and five more counters were racked up.

Meanwhile, Goumey's effective hurling had kept the Austinites from the scoring station for the first four innings, but in the fifth his support faltered momentarily and the McKeemen tabbed their lone tally.

In the other contest Austin, smarting under the defeat by the lowly Mendel Freshmen aggregation came back in the afternoon to eke out a close victory over the league leading Alumni nine in a free hitting game, 8-6. Austin, which had had considerable with its pitching staff, sent Tony Sala to the mound. Tony came through with a performance which though not brilliant was good enough to subdue the hard-hitting Alumni team.

Although the games, the last of the season, showed the latent power of the lower teams in the standings, they had no result on the final standing of the teams. Alumni, while it was defeated, still holds first place with a record of three wins and but one defeat, Fedigan the runnerup finished last week with four and two. Austin strengthened its hold on third place by its defeat of Alumni; its record was two and three. Mendel ended half a game in back of Austin with one and three.

All in all the season was successful and interesting one. The race was close and the games for the most part were well-played and hard fought. The highlight of the season was the no-hit, no-run game hurled by Bill Gough of the second Fedigan club. Fedigan's pitching staff was in the limelight throughout the season. Frank Sweeney and Ray McGunigle were the leading strikeout artists in the order named and each had a shut-out to his credit.

Alumni's victory in baseball gives that hall a substantial lead for the Intramural championship honors. In addition to their baseball laurels they emerged victorious in basketball, tied for the lead in touch football, gained the largest number of points in boxing, took second in the swim meet and wound up in third place in the track meet. Austin, sporting a tie for first in football and an outright first track, is second, Fedigan, swimming victor, is third and Mendel, runnerup in basketball and tailender in almost everything else, is of course in fourth place.

MUHLENBERG DOWNS 'CAT RACQUETEERS

Fischer and Seeger Break Tie To Win Match in Final Doubles Tilt

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 16—Villanova's tennis team journeyed here today, met the Muhlenberg racqueteers, and were defeated, 5-4. As the score indicates, it was a very close match. Fischer and Seeger broke a 4-4 tie, by winning the final doubles, to give the home team its victory.

The Wildcats captured three of the six singles to keep apace of their opponents, and then took the first of the doubles to forge ahead, but the home team won the second and third doubles to gain their triumph in this hard-fought contest.

Kramer Victorious

Steve Kramer, Villanova captain, met and defeated Koch in two straight sets, in the first of the singles. Fischer evened matters up when he beat Barry, of Villanova, in two straight sets. Herzenberg, who defeated Bordin, Temple's ace, found our Allen easy prey, and finished him in two sets. Thorne, however, again deadlocked the match at 2-2, when he disposed of Zweiger, 6-0, 6-3. Ed Malhame had some trouble with Kline, but took the final set to win. After beating Kline decisively in the first set, Ed dropped the second, but came back to win a close third set, 8-6.

The Wildcats were not destined to stay ahead long, for Rodgers found Seeger, of Muhlenberg, a little too much, and lost the match in two consecutive sets.

Villanova jumped ahead again when Kramer teamed with Ed Malhame to beat Koch and Herzenberg, 6-2, 7-5. Kline and Zweiger, and Fischer and Seeger, however, met and defeated the two Wildcat teams consisting of Barry and Rodgers, and Thorne and Allen, respectively, in the last two doubles to net a final score of five for Muhlenberg, against four for Villanova.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

According to Father Edward McKee, O. S. A., moderator of intramural sports, the annual tennis tournament will be played this week.

Baseballers Take Three Straight

Continued From Page Seven

nothing last Tuesday in the first twilight game of the season. Frank Skaff shared the honors of the day by hitting his sixth and seventh homers of the season, batting in six runs.

Collins allowed the Bisons only three scattered hits, two of them were gotten by Ruoff, the Bucknell first sacker. Tom fanned five and walked only two in his nine innings on the mound, beside throwing out four runners at first base. Not one Bucknell runner got into scoring position until the eighth inning when Charles Allen, visiting pitcher, reached second on Ben Gerschty's overthrow of his grounder. He then raced down to third on an infield out, but died on base when Collins forced Ruoff to pop up for the third out.

Skaff Hits Two

Led by Frank Skaff, hard-hitting third baseman, Villanova nipped two Bucknell pitchers for twelve safeties. Besides Skaff, three other Wildcats colected two hits apiece. Captain Jimmy Murphy ripped off a pair of singles, Leo Schoppmeyer, the 'Cats second sacker, pounded a single and a triple, while Mike O'Meara had a perfect day at bat, hitting two singles and walking twice. Only Mahan was held hitless in the game.

Here 'n' There

Talking to Johnny Sitarsky, next year's captain of the Bucknell football team, brought a bit of fear into my heart . . . With seven regulars returning, Johnny expects the Bisons to have an undefeated team . . . Asked what he thought of the Wildcats, he replied: "They gave us plenty of trouble at Lewisburg and only for the breaks we would have wound up in a scoreless tie. When we encounter Villanova football teams we are always very fortunate. I look for a very tough battle when we visit the Main Line Stadium next fall."

Billy Burke, one of the associate managers of the football team, intends pursuing the field of accounting . . . He does not know what he is in for . . . Ray Chunko, of Bayonne, N. J., James Boland, of Cambridge, N. ., Joe Toland and Jake Simons, both of Philly, were guests at a house party at Anthony Capucci's home in Hammonton, N. J.

Ed (Reginald) Denny is an ice-toter during the summer months . . . How that Fedigan team barks when they are losing . . . Al Ryan should be a hog caller . . . He gave Norby Ford an awful riding in the softball game last eve . . . They stopped counting Ford's errors . . . If I had a wish, it would be to have an outdoor swimming pool . . . Graduation is just around the corner . . . for some fellows . . .

Final exams will be a headache for many students . . . Frosh Steve Dora lives on Dora St., Stamford, Conn. . . . Lots of credit to all who participateed in the murals track and field meet . . . Pat Marquette collapsed at the finish of the mile run . . . Ben Maloney was a double winner . . . Bill Christopher notched 18 points . . . Bill Grimberg had 15 of Fedigan's 27 points.

Many reports were heard that Isham Jones' band was not so hot . . . Congratulations to all the officers recently elected for service next year . . . Barney Lee was in conference with "Horse" Chase.

Father McKee should be complimented for the manner in which he conducted the track meet . . . and for the patience he exercised in putting the whole intra-mural over . . . Hope he is back at the helm next year . . .

GOLFERS SEASON OVER

Although several invitations have been received from college teams wishing to play Villanova, they have all been refused as the golf team has closed its schedule.

BASEBALL CAMPAIGN FINISHES SATURDAY

Owls Here Tomorrow; Boston And Ursinus Colleges End Schedule

Opposing the Temple, Boston and Ursinus College nines, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week, in the order mentioned the Villanova baseball team will draw one of its most successful seasons to a close.

The Temple contest will take the spotlight, as a meetings with the "Owls" are wont to do. This meeting, however will be more intensifying as far as the 'Cats are concerned, since they will be out to avenge an earlier setback, administered at the hands of the Cherry and White. It was at the home of the Owls that the charges of "Doc" Jacobs were humiliated by a 14-9 score, when McGovern of the Villanova hurling staff got off to a shaky start.

Owston to Hurl vs. 'Cats

Berry, who did the flinging for the homesters was out in front after the first inning and was never in danger although the losers managed to tap him for nine runs. One of which was a homer by the slugging Frank Skaff. It is probable that Ken Berry may face the 'Cats again but it is more than likely that Owston will be sent in by the Temple mentor, "Pep" Young. It is well to note here that Owston had a no-hit game in his last attempt against City College of New York, however it was not official as the game was limited to seven innings by mutual consent of the two coaches.

B. C. to Seek Revenge

Boston College, fell before the 'Cats attack last Saturday at the Hub city, to the merry tune of 13-3, with Tom Collins on the hill for the Blue and White, Gallagin, Cash and Duffy were the victims in the Eagles downfall. In this contest the efforts of the losers were so limited that Tom had everything his way.

In their meeting this Friday, it will be well to watch the efforts of Pagliuinca and Concannon who bat in the third and fourth positions respectfully. They are men of no small repute as far as hitting a ball is concerned. It was only the brilliant fielding of Murphy that stopped they're doing any damage in the previous game.

Baseball Bits

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

The Bucknell game bore out statements made in this column last issue...I mean the performance of Bullet Ben Geraghty, stellar shortstop of the 'Cats. Ben broke off two singles in addition to handling several hard chances in the field...One error made on a difficult throw from deep short marred a perfect average....

Also the manner in which hard hitting Frankie Skaff blasted two homeric wallops over the left field fence...You keep tabs on this fellow, he is bound to go someplace....

Last week I forgot to mention the name of Ed Leahy...Apologies are in order..."Shanty," as he is often called had his first start in varsity regalia against a strong Stamford Club on Wednesday eve...Ed came through with a ringing single to center his first time at the platter...Stan Gelazin has contracted an illness in his leg and will be on the shelf for the rest of the campaign...

The current winning streak of the Wildcats has reached six victories...It started with Long Island, and includes Fordham, Ithaca, Bucknell, a strong Stamford Club and the Providence Friars...Artie Mahan was the only regular to go hitless in the Bisons game...Called out on strikes on his second trip to the plate, Artie bellowed at the umpire...but to no avail...a rare happening when Artie protests over a called strike...The North Andover boy, Tom Collins was at his best against the Lewisburg boys...Limiting them to three bingles...Two garnered by Ruoff, slugging first sacker...

Lenzi played heads up ball going to third when Sitarsky fumbled his single...O'Meara, in right field, had two for two...Hooks Mylin, who guides the destinies of the Bison football team, is also coach of the baseball team...Max Ralph "Horse" Chase, coach of basketball and assistant football mentor was an interested spectator at the game...

George Brand, guardian of the press gate at the Phillies Park and Shibe Park, was accompanied by a person resembling Patsy O'Rourke, ivory hunter for the Phils...A veritible hangout is Villanova for big league scouts...The Evening Bulletin states that three are on the trail of Skaff...and the Yankee scout was in the stands on Tuesday...I missed out on that one...my agents are slipping...

The twilight arrangement met with the hearty approval of the spectators...The gougers hate to leave the dining hall to make the opening pitch 5:30...The layout for next week shows Temple, Penn A. C., Boston College and Ursinus listed for twilight engagements...

Too bad the team does not have another chance to meet Harvard...The team as a whole played the best ball of the season against Bucknell...Their offense was the most powerful they have exhibited all year...

SPORTS HISTORY

By BILL ALLEN

Loyola scored in the first three minutes of play on a 45-yard forward pass, and then the Main Liners opened up with a smashing offensive. Weisenbaugh tallied the first touchdown for the 'Cats and shortly afterward Randour raced 85 yards for the second tally. After such a morale-breaking blow, the visitors' defensive crumbled and the home town gridders scored almost at will.

In the sixth game of the season the 'Cats achieved a goal they had sought for a long time. . . A decisive victory over Bucknell. Randour and Weisenbaugh were the most evident backfield stars in the Villanova lineup, and Toby Cavanaugh's generalship from quarterback position guided the team in its efficient operation. Villanova triumphed, 18-0.

Cats Set B. C.

In the next game the 'cats again came from behind to score an impressive victory by conquering Boston College, 20-9. The Eagles scored their nine points on a touchdown, a 35 yard field goal by Kelly, and held that margin intact throughout the first half. At the time, the lead seemed to be almost too large to overtake. Only a week before, Kelly had made a place kick for goal to defeat a powerful Fordham eleven by the score of 3-0.

When the Main Liners did start out they rushed the ball for over 70 yards—York getting the touchdown. Patzsch and Randour scored again shortly afterwards.

Detroit University handed Villanova its second defeat of the season on the following week-end, taking the honors with a 28-10 score. The outstanding fear of the entire game was Detroit's forward pass attack. Willy Nott doing most of the passing they confused the 'Cats defense time and time again with novel and accurate passing.

In the concluding game of the season, the Main Liners downed Temple by the score of 7-0.

The contest was played in a sea of mud. A heavy rainfall throughout the entire preceding night and a constant drizzle all during the game left much to be desired in the way of playing conditions.

Patzsch tried to cross the line but was stopped, Randour also failed to pierce the wall. But on the next play, Patzsch dove into scoring territory for the only count of the

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

This week we present the walking advertisement for the College Dining Hall. In fact, it is no other than Edmond C. Malhame, the plumper of the brothers Malhame.

Edmond, called Cherub by his friends, was born April 17, 1915, in Brooklyn, Borough of Churches. It can well be discerned that he is well liked in the community as he has lived there ever since.

At the time of his birth, he was quite young and five years later he entered Saint Saviours Grammar School. During the course of his preliminary training, he also attended Brooklyn Public Grammar School No. 9. As these two schools did not enter athletic competition, Chub did not have much chance to develop his sporting talents.

Though at this time it is said he wielded a pretty mean racquet on the courts.

At the completion of his eight years at these various institutions, Cherub entered La Salle Military Academy. This schooling in military tactics took place at Oakdale, Long Island.

While at La Salle, Ed played four years of tennis but it was not made a major sport until his junior year, hence the boy received only two letters for his endeavors. These were given in his junior and senior years.

Perhaps I have devoted too much space so far to Ed's work in sports and not enough to his scholastic ability. Let me assure you, however, that they received a great deal of attention from our hero. In fact, he confided to me quite confidentially that he had received a medal for excellence in history while attending grammar school. Mind you a real medal.

Another method of discerning his scholastic ability is to look very intently at his birthdate and then try to realize that he is graduating this year.

He graduated from La Salle at the appointed time and his uniform was all that could be desired. For his work at that Institution Chub received a commission of Lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, but he will not be able to exercise his commission until he has reached the age of twenty-one.

After graduation, Ed went to Camp at Plattsburg for six weeks where he received extensive training in soldiering or as Cherub describes it he was put through the mill.

Oh yes, Ed was manager of the baseball team at La Salle in his senior year and it was in this year that he went out for track at the military school, too.

In 1931, Ed entered Villanova and he played freshman tennis in that year. He has played varsity tennis ever since. It has been noted that in his four years playing in doubles with Steve Kramer as a partner this combination has been defeated only once to date. They claim the mythical championship of the Main Line.

Ed's racquet is one of the reasons why the 'Cat netmen have been so successful the past few seasons.

During the summer he goes with his family to Milford, Pa., where he takes part in many tournaments in the course of the season. In the Tri-State singles he was runner up last year while with his partner he has won the doubles championship for two years straight.

For honors in tennis Ed boasts four cups which he won. Edmond, Chub, or Cherub, (which ever you prefer) is a senior arts man and will graduate this June. He may enter Fordham law school in the fall or he may go to work for his father. As Ed says his future is in the hands of fate.

In order to prove to the boys that he can take it, Ed says "I have been eating in the College Dining Hall for four years and that ought to be proof enough for any skeptic."

This column wishes Ed success in any and all future activities.

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LUNCHEON - DINNER
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Bryn Mawr 1885

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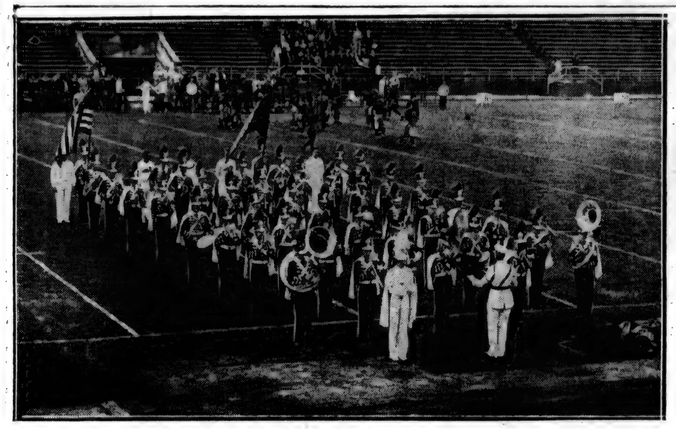
Hail and farewell, Class of '35! We welcome you to a wider telephone public.
Depend on the telephone. The same speed and courtesy, the same honest service you found in your calls to family and friends while at college await you — as graduates — in the world of business and social contacts.
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

News Events of the Year Told In Pictures



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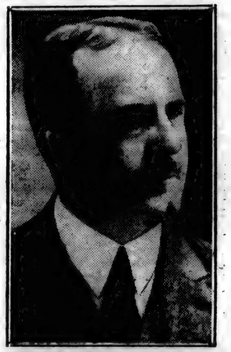

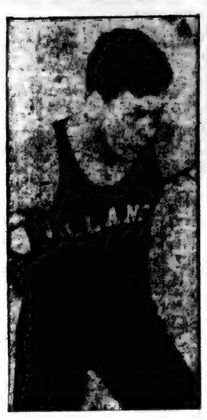

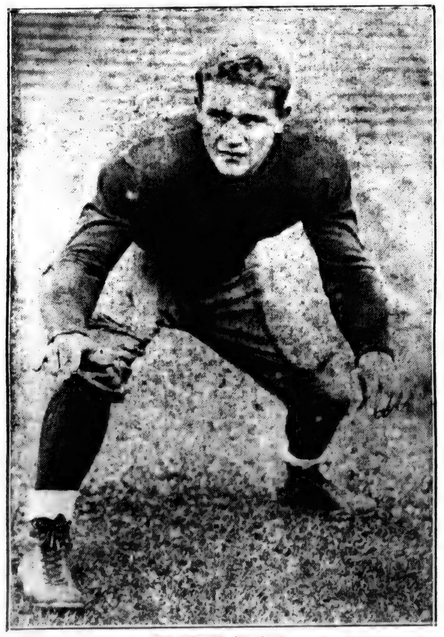

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ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College
Alumni Association
108 Mendel Hall

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Alumni Board of Directors Salutes Graduates and Urges Cooperation

In a very short time your names will be added to the alumni lists of Villanova. You will take your well-earned place with past graduating classes. For this, we congratulate you. As alumni, certain things will be expected of you. If your successful class functions be taken as a criterion of future associations with us, we welcome your class and look forward to pleasant meetings.

The Association has the quality of leadership in spots. It does not have that quality as a group. This loss is deterring it from the success which rightfully belongs to it. We welcome your class knowing that you will carry over your admirable quality to the benefit of the alumni association as a whole.

One Saturday evening, June 8, at 7 P. M. in the College Dining Hall, the Annual Alumni Banquet will be held. We wish to invite you to that function as a class. Our only regret is that we can not bear the expense of a welcome without "strings attached." In this case the only "string" is a two-dollar bill. And that shouldn't be so hard to get a few days after graduation, should it? So we look forward to seeing you at the banquet that evening, as well as at all the other functions scheduled for the weekend.

Again . . . we welcome and congratulations!

BOARD OF GOVERNORS,
Villanova College Alumni Association.

Through The Years

1934

George Casey decided to strike out for himself in this world of uncertainty. The result being the newly opened KC Shoe Comfort Shop, 1323 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

Dennis J. Carroll, '34, is another Villanovan who decided to attempt a solo. He is proprietor of the Carroll Smoke Shop in New Haven, Conn.

Jack Steets is employed in the Actuarial Department at the home office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

Frank McNamara is employed in the Research Laboratory of the Sun Oil Compay in Marcus Hook.

Ed McBride is an assistant electrician employed by Baldwin's in Eddystone, Penns.

James Carney is employed with the Mill Print Products Corporation as a chemist.

Ed Verbyla is teaching mechanics at the Crosby High School Night School in Waterbury, Conn.

1933

Charles A. Meyer is located in the experimental division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

Frank Cooney is employed as an engineer with the Gulf Refining Company.

John Callaghan is with the Philco Radio Company in Philadelphia.

Kennard Koons is employed in the drafting department of the Du-Pont Company in Wilmington, eDl.

Bill Tracy is teaching at Crosby High School in Waterbury.

"Chick" Tyrell is in the Circulation Department of the Waterbury "Republican & American." Chick is also teaching night classes in Wilby High School in the same city.

Henry McShea is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Lackawana, N. Y.

1932

Rudy Weis has the honor of being one of the most active alumni in the class of '32. Since graduating Rudy has been employed by the City of Philadelphia in the traffic department. He is a second loole in the U. S. Army Reserves. At the presetn time he is stationed at a C. C. C. camp near Taunton, Virginia.

Jerry Weinhart is manager of the Socony Cement Company in Rochester.

Al Wagner will receive his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June. Congratulations are in order.

Jerry Enright is in the Accounting department of Frank & Seder's department store in Philadelphia.

Joe Deitz is reported as doing great work with that Poughkeepsie newspaper.

1931

JoJo Kelly recently gave an interesting talk to the student body at Villanova on flight training in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Joe holds a commission in that branch of the service.

Bill Bradley is busy these days with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Philadelphia.

1930

John Kelley is wire chief for the Western Union Telegraph Company, Evans Building, in Washington, D. C. Jack is married and the father of two children.

Joseph McManemin is repairman and trouble-shooter for the Cresapenke & Potomac Telephone Company. Joe is stationed in Washington, his address being 1678 Park Road, N. W., No. 33.

Carlose L. Bravo is employed by the Mayaguez Sugar Company, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

1929

Paul J. Dowd is a Quality Engineer for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

Patrick L. Caulfield is an instructor at the Brandt Vocational School in Hoboken, N. J. Pat lives at 510 Garden Street in that city.

Preliminary Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Afternoon—Ninety-Second Annual Commencement Exercises, Villanova Gymnasium ..... 2:00 P. M.
Evening—Bull Session and Smoker ..... On the Campus

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Morning—Golf Tournament.
Afternoon—Tennis Tournament ..... Villanova Tennis Courts
Evening—Swimming Meet and Exhibition ..... Villanova Pool

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Morning—Golf and Tennis Finals.
Afternoon—Baseball Game: Villanova Club of Philadelphia vs. Villanova Club of New York ..... Varsity Field - 1:30 P. M.
Annual Business Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:30 P. M.
Evening—Annual Alumni Banquet, College Dining Hall.... 7:00 P. M.

Bowling, Billiards, and Swimming at all times. Bring your baseball gloves, golf clubs, tennis racquets, etc.

Alumni Secretary
Villanova College
Villanova, Penna.

Please reserve——plates for me at the Annual Alumni Banquet, Saturday Evening, June 8, at 7 P. M. Enclosed find remittance.
Charge for banquet is $2.00 per plate.

Sig...d:

.....

.....

Class of 19....

ALUMNI INSTALLS BUREAU

Philadelphia Chapter of Alumni Inaugurates Employment Service For Villanova Graduates

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Alumni Association has established an Employment Service for its members. Mr. Joseph D. Freney and Mr. William H. Vincent both staunch supporters of the alumni, have graciously placed the facilities of their office at the disposal of interested men.

The working of the service is simple yet result-showing. All members of the club, unemployed at present, have been asked to fill out a form card containing such information as age, education, experience, etc., and mail it to the central office.

ACCOMMODATIONS HERE FOR BENEFIT OF GRADS

Facilities for Room and Board May Be Secured for Nominal Sum

Joseph Hoenig, Alumni secretary, has announced that for the benefit of the returning members of the Alumni facilities for board and lodging may be secured on the campus for a nominal sum.

Meals may be procured in the college dining room upon making reservations immediately upon arrival. Mr. Hoenig has also prepared suitable living quarters in a separate hall for the accommodation of the Villanova graduates.

It is hoped that a espresentative number will take advantage of the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and making new friendships at the annual grads reunion.

Plans are well under way to make this gathering the best ever offered under the auspices of the graduate association, and Mr. Hoenig urges every member desiring accommodations to notify him at once so that arrangements may be made.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

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Because they were built to suit the smart American taste—because they do suit it—these liners have set enviable popularity records! This summer, sail on them and see for yourself what unprecedented value, what delightful good times they offer! The Tourist Class fare is only $204 round trip!

If you wish to travel in the best class on the ship and yet at a modest fare, then the very popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt* merit your consideration. Cabin Class—highest on the ship—features ease, comfort and geniality—finest cabins, top decks and the fare is only $234 round trip!

These four fine liners sail weekly to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Fares slightly higher between June 10 and July 8. Apply to your travel agent. His services are free.

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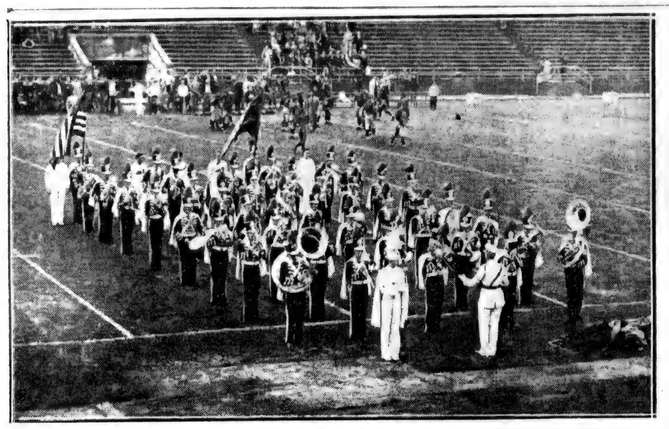
Associated with American Merchant and Baltimore Mail Lines to Europe: Panama Pacific Line to California; Panama Pacific and U.S. Lines Cruises.

1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia

News Events of the Year Told In Pictures



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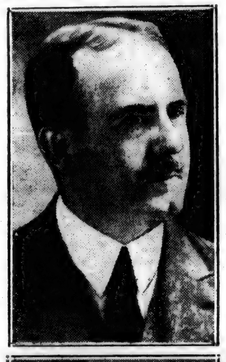

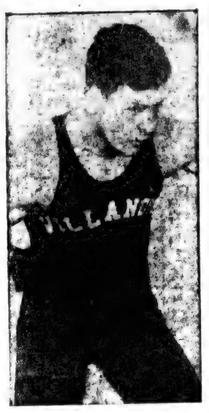

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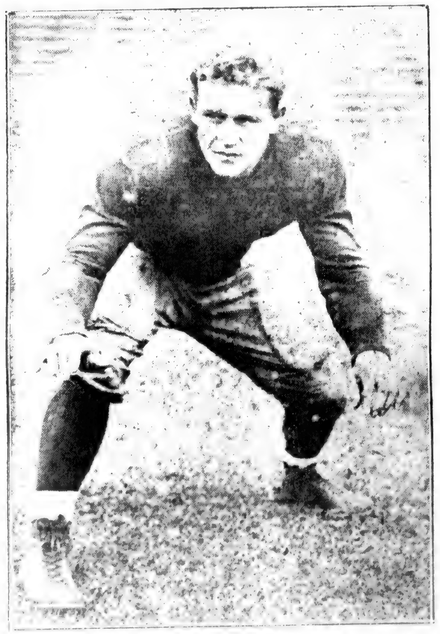

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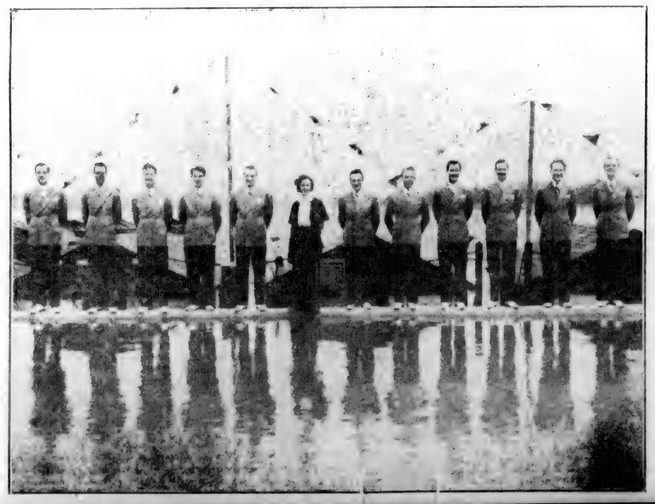

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In a very short time your names will be added to the alumni lists of Villanova. You will take your well-earned place with past graduating classes. For this, we congratulate you. As alumni, certain things will be expected of you. If your successful class functions be taken as a criterion of future associations with us, we welcome your class and look forward to pleasant meetings.

The Association has the quality of leadership in spots. It does not have that quality as a group. This loss is deterring it from the success which rightfully belongs to it. We welcome your class knowing that you will carry over your admirable quality to the benefit of the alumni association as a whole.

One Saturday evening, June 8, at 7 P. M. in the College Dining Hall, the Annual Alumni Banquet will be held. We wish to invite you to that function as a class. Our only regret is that we can not bear the expense of a welcome without "strings attached." In this case the only "string" is a two-dollar bill. And that shouldn't be so hard to get a few days after graduation, should it? So we look forward to seeing you at the banquet that evening, as well as at all the other functions scheduled for the week-end.

Again...we welcome and congratulations!

BOARD OF GOVERNORS,
Villanova College Alumni Association.

Through The Years

1934

George Casey decided to strike out for himself in this world of uncertainty. The result being the newly opened KC Shoe Comfort Shop, 1323 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

Dennis J. Carroll, '34, is another Villanovan who decided to attempt a solo. He is proprietor of the Carroll Smoke Shop in New Haven, Conn.

Jack Steets is employed in the Actuarial Department at the home office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

Frank McNamara is employed in the Research Laboratory of the Sun Oil Company in Marcus Hook.

Ed McBride is an assistant electrician employed by Baldwin's in Eddystone, Penna.

James Carney is employed with the Mill Print Products Corporation as a chemist.

Ed Verbyla is teaching mechanics at the Crosby High School Night School in Waterbury, Conn.

1933

Charles A. Meyer is located in the experimental division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

Frank Cooney is employed as an engineer with the Gulf Refining Company.

John Callaghan is with the Philco Radio Company in Philadelphia.

Kennard Koons is employed in the drafting department of the Du-Pont Company in Wilmington, eDl.

Bill Tracy is teaching at Crosby High School in Waterbury.

"Chick" Tyrell is in the Circulation Department of the Waterbury "Republican & American." Chick is also teaching night classes in Wilby High School in the same city.

Henry McShea is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Lackawana, N. Y.

1932

Rudy Weis has the honor of being one of the most active alumni in the class of '32. Since graduating Rudy has been employed by the City of Philadelphia in the traffic department. He is a second looie in the U. S. Army Reserves. At the presetn time he is stationed at a C.C.C. camp near Taunton, Virginia.

Jerry Weinhart is manager of the Socony Cement Company in Rochester.

Al Wagner will receive his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June. Congratulations are in order.

Jerry Enright is in the Accounting department of Frank & Seder's department store in Philadelphia.

Joe Deitz is reported as doing great work with that Poughkeepsie newspaper.

1931

JoJo Kelly recently gave an interesting talk to the student body at Villanova on flight training in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Joe holds a commission in that branch of the service.

Bill Bradley is busy these days with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Philadelphia.

1930

John Kelley is wire chief for the Western Union Telegraph Company, Evans Building, in Washington, D. C. Jack is married and the father of two children.

Joseph McManemin is repairman and trouble-shooter for the Cresapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. Joe is stationed in Washington, his address being 1673 Park Road, N. W., No. 33.

Carlose L. Bravo is employed by the Maysguez Sugar Company, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

1929

Paul J. Dowd is a Quality Engineer for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

Patrick L. Caulfield is an instructor at the Brandt Vocational School in Hoboken, N. J. Pat lives at 510 Garden Street in that city.

Preliminary Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Afternoon—Ninety-Second Annual Commencement Exercises, Villanova Gymnasium ..... 2:00 P. M.
Evening—Bull Session and Smoker ..... On the Campus

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Morning—Golf Tournament.
Afternoon—Tennis Tournament ..... Villanova Tennis Courts
Evening—Swimming Meet and Exhibition ..... Villanova Pool

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Morning—Golf and Tennis Finals.
Afternoon—Baseball Game: Villanova Club of Philadelphia vs. Villanova Club of New York ..... Varsity Field - 1:30 P. M.
Annual Business Meeting, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 4:30 P. M.
Evening—Annual Alumni Banquet, College Dining Hall ... 7:00 P. M.

Bowling, Billiards, and Swimming at all times. Bring your baseball gloves, golf clubs, tennis racquets, etc.

Alumni Secretary
Villanova College
Villanova, Penna.

Please reserve——plates for me at the Annual Alumni Banquet, Saturday Evening, June 8, at 7 P. M. Enclosed find remittance.
Charge for banquet is $2.00 per plate.

Sig. .d:

.....

.....

Class of 19....

ALUMNI INSTALLS BUREAU

Philadelphia Chapter of Alumni Inaugurates Employment Service For Villanova Graduates

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Alumni Association has established an Employment Service for its members. Mr. Joseph D. Freney and Mr. William H. Vincent both staunch supporters of the alumni, have graciously placed the facilities of their office at the disposal of interested men.

The working of the service is simple yet result-showing. All members of the club, unemployed at present, have been asked to fill out a form card containing such information as age, education, experience, etc., and mail it to the central office.

ACCOMMODATIONS HERE FOR BENEFIT OF GRADS

Facilities for Room and Board May Be Secured for Nominal Sum

Joseph Hoenig, Alumni secretary, has announced that for the benefit of the returning members of the Alumni facilities for board and lodging may be secured on the campus for a nominal sum.

Meals may be procured in the college dining room upon making reservations immediately upon arrival. Mr. Hoenig has also prepared suitable living quarters in a separate hall for the accommodation of the Villanova graduates.

It is hoped that a espresentative number will take advantage of the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and making new friendships at the annual grads reunion.

Plans are well under way to make this gathering the best ever offered under the auspices of the graduate association, and Mr. Hoenig urges every member desiring accommodations to notify him at once so that arrangements may be made.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats

$24.75

See

JIM ELLIOTT

Room 168, Fedigan Hall

Store at
57th and Market Sts.

NOW!

America treats you to new luxuries in

TOURIST CLASS TO EUROPE

• The magnificent swimming pool pictured above is only one of the amazing Tourist Class luxuries offered by America's new sensations of the sea! The *Washington* and *Manhattan*, America's fastest liners, are completely modern, providing every modern feature known to sea travel, including the supreme luxury: air-conditioned dining salons (an exclusive feature in the service)!

Because they were built to suit the smart American taste—because they do suit it—these liners have set enviable popularity records! This summer, sail on them and see for yourself what unprecedented value, what delightful good times they offer! The Tourist Class fare is only $204 round trip!

If you wish to travel in the best class on the ship and yet at a modest fare, then the very popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt* merit your consideration. Cabin Class—highest on the ship—features ease, comfort and geniality—finest cabins, top decks and the fare is only $234 round trip!

These four fine liners sail weekly to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Fares slightly higher between June 10 and July 8. Apply to your travel agent. His services are free.

UNITED STATES LINES

Associated with American Merchant and Baltimore Mail Lines to Europe; Panama Pacific Line to California; Panama Pacific and U.S. Lines Cruises.

1620 Walnut St., Philadelphia

U. S. CHEMICALLY PREPARED FOR WAR

Declares America Is Independent of World in Event Of Hostilities

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BOSTON, Mass., May 20, 1935—"The United States is now chemically independent of the rest of the world. Another world war would find us ready for anything," Prof. James F. Norris, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes.

"The chemical industry in this country is now developed to such a fine degree of perfection it can synthetically manufacture in its laboratories all materials for which it once had to depend upon other countries," Prof Norris pointed out.

More than 30,000 trained chemists could step into important positions within a day, he asserted, and could make remedies, including quinines, anaesthetics, and antiseptics, camphor to be used in the manufacture of explosives, rubber, and glycols and various alcohols to be used in the making of special explosives that can withstand varying weather conditions.

Subsidies from the federal government, which have been granted since 1917, have aided the industry in research which has resulted in discovering synthetic means of manufacturing chemicals which formerly had to be imported, Prof. Norris explained.

DISCOVER NEW VITAMIN

Professors Who Experimented With Chickens Reveals Dietary Findings

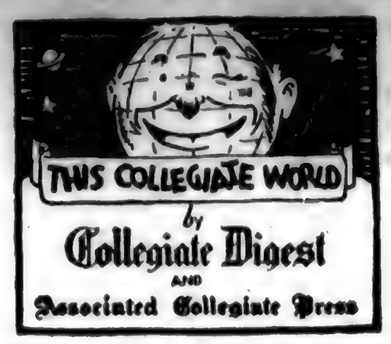
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

LONDON, May 20, 1935—Add another vitamin to the list of those already known. This one is to be known as K, according to the announcement of its discovery by two research members of the Biochemical Institute of Copenhagen University.

Experimenting with chickens, the two men, H. Dam and F. Schonheyder, found that when fed on a special diet, the chickens developed a deficiency disease. This was cured by a fat soluble vitamin found in hog liver, hemp seed and certain vegetable, such as tomatoes.

ARSENIC ON HIS TONGUE

A chem prof at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical in a certain solution. The student replied that he was unable to reply immediately but that the answer was right on the end of his tongue. "Don't swallow it," the professor retorted, "it's arsenic."



The newest way to provide oneself with a liberal education and at the same stroke bring in some cold cash seems to be the now-flourishing business of campus ghost-writing.

Rather complete revelations of the actual technique of the mysterious profession have been published on the campus of Columbia University (New York). One of the best at the business explained that he turns out themes and term papers day after day for classmates and has even developed a large mail order business from other colleges. He charges $3 for 2,000 words; $5 to $6 for 3,000 words, and $12 for 10,000 words, providing the research is not too much.

Furthermore, his confidence in his writing ability is so strong that for a small additional cost he will guarantee an 'A' grade, or money back.

SEEK ORGANIZATION AMONG COLLEGE MEN

Desire to Prevent Spread Of Radicalism Prompts Determined Act

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK CITY, May 20, 1935—Activated by a desire to keep the college youth from turning radical, the Intercollegiate Organizations of America, with a membership of more than 240,000, is launching a youth movement designed to unite the college students of today in a program for constructive work, Harold R. Moskovit, president, announced recently.

"Students in our universities, recent graduates and other intelligent youth, are becoming amenable to harmful propaganda," the platform of the organization declares. "To maintain the foundations of our present political order, as well as to bring about a more happy social condition where economic rewards will be more equitably distributed, we the present and former students of our country, do hereby organize with the purpose of achieving these aims in a peaceful and democratic manner," the platform concludes.

Proposals of the organization include asking city, state and federal governments to open "careers in government" for college trained men and women, with chance for advancement; demanding a secretary of education in the President's cabinet; a system of adult education, national in scope; subsidies to encourage professions in the creative arts and sciences and urging collegiate youths to enter the political arena and endeavor to elect the best man or woman qualified for that office, regardless of party affiliations.

COLLEGES OVERCROWDED

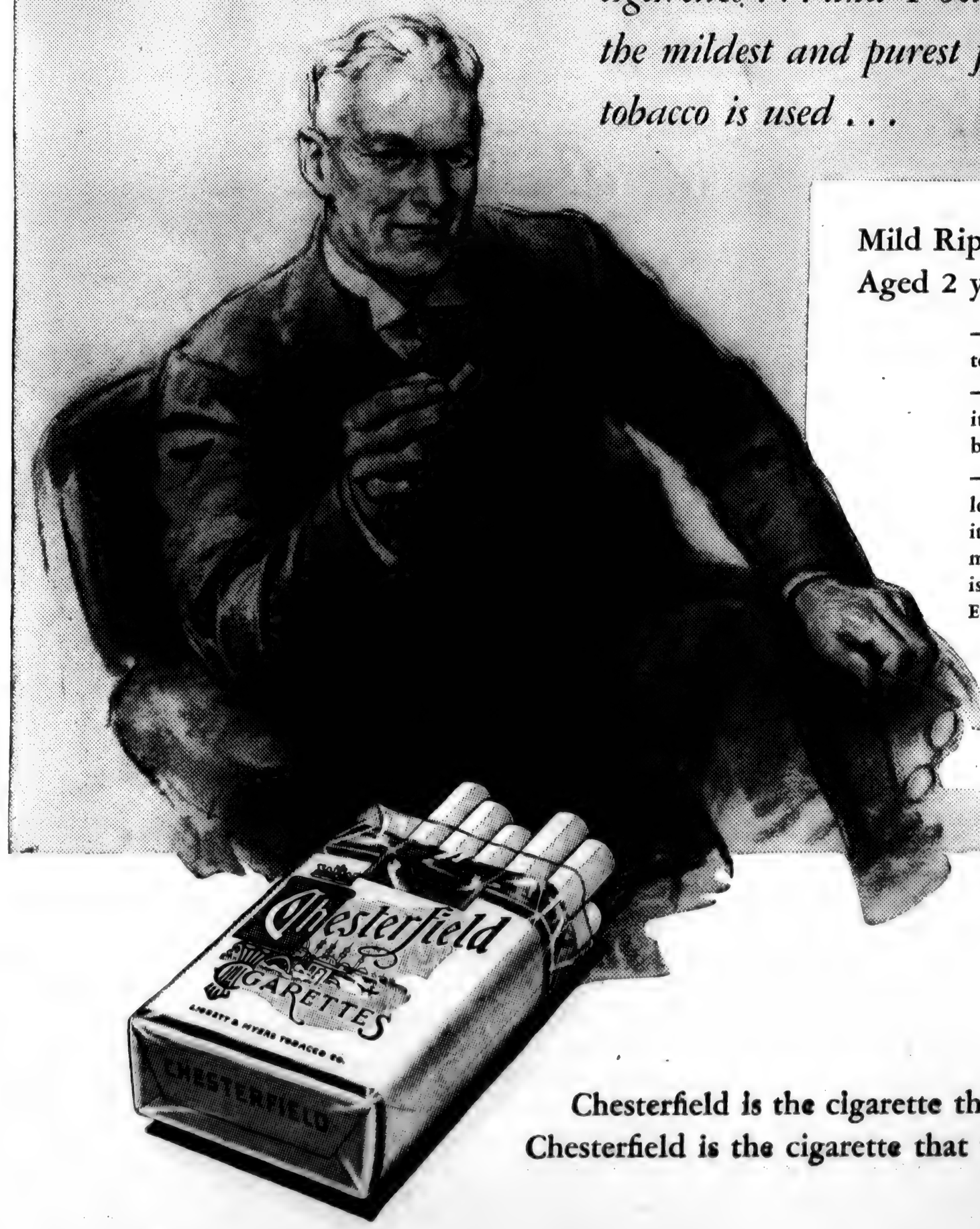
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BOULDER, Colo., May 20, 1935—The complaint that "too many are going to college" recently drew the fire of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado. "To say under these circumstances that too many are going to college, or that the doors of education should continue to be closed to the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."

COST OF BUM JOKE

In an editorial of the Beacon (Rhode Island State) bemoaning the waste of student's valuable time they say: "A bum joke consuming three minutes time, costs a class of fifty about five dollars. If it is constantly repeated the amount lost may be sufficient to buy a Baby Bond.

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .



Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .
Aged 2 years or more . . .

—*the farmer* who grows the tobacco . . .

—*the warehouseman* who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .

—*every man* who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Volume 8

n. 1-26

October 8, 1935 – May 19, 1936

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 1 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935 | Price: Five Cents

ROBERT G. M'GRORY APPOINTED EDITOR OF CLASS ANNUAL

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., New Faculty Moderator Of Belle Air

BIGLEY BUSINESS MANAGER; REST OF STAFF UNCHOSEN

Rev. Daniel F. McCall, O. S. A., Former Moderator Transferred to St. Thomas H. S.

Robert G. McGrory, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, annual year book of the college, according to an announcement recently made by Rev. Daniel D. Falvey, O. S. A., new faculty moderator of the annual.

Fr. Falvey also announced that Joseph Bigley, a senior in the School of Science, has been appointed to serve in the capacity of business manager.

Fr. Falvey, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Library Science, comes to Villanova from George Washington University. He takes the place of Rev. John F. McCall, O. S. A., as moderator of the year book. Fr. McCall was transferred to St. Thomas H. S., Rockford, Illinois, shortly before the opening of the school year.

The staff will be named probably within the next week or so by Mr. McGrory. It will not be until then that definite plans for the outlay of the annual will be made. Because of the success of last year's edition of the Belle Air, it is doubtful that many drastic changes will be made in the general make-up of the book. Rather, it is felt that the staff will be mainly interested in enlarging, and, if possible improving upon past editions. It is definitely known,

Continued on Page Four

RESIGNS POST

JOHN B. GERAGHTY, JR., former Sports Editor, who last night tendered his resignation as head of that department to Rev. Edward B .McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the VILLANOVAN. Pressing scholastic duties was given as the reason for his action.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

HARVEY DAVIS, who has been appointed general chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion to be held Friday, October 18 at the Villanova gymnasium. This dance is an annual event of the early fall and is looked forward to by members of all the various classes. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans.

Sophomore Cotillion Opens Social Season Here On October 18

"Villanovans," Recently Organized, to Use Entirely Changed Program of Music, Arrangements and Novelties

TEMPLE GAME TICKETS TO BE PRIZE

INAUGURATING the social season of Villanova College this fall, the Class of '38 will present the annual Sophomore Cotillion on Friday evening, October 18. This informal affair will take place in the college gymnasium, from 9:00 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by an entirely new aggregation of the "Villanovans." The college dance orchestra now comprises 12 members, who are under the capable direction of Paul D. Teel, assisted by Thomas "Bucky" O'Connor, Class of '35.

"Bucky" O'Connor has done much to aid in the producing of the first really fine college orchestra in many years, and his experience with several of the better Philadelphia dance bands is showing itself in the rehearsals and renditions of the "Villanovans." All new music and arrangements as well as many specialty numbers are being procured and the acceptance of the orchestra is practically assured.

Harvey Davis, chairman of the dance committee, announced the fact that the decorations adorning the gymnasium will be outstandingly unique, in so far as this type has never before been attempted by any student social affair.

Another important innovation in the annual Cotillion will be the use of the new amplifying system. This

Continued on Page Four

Detroit Football Game Is Homecoming Occasion

November 2 has been set as the date for the annual Homecoming Day at Villanova College. A special section in the Villanova Stadium will be set aside for the alumni returning to witness the Villanova-Detroit football fray, and due to the expected large response to this feature, a special ticket booth will be open in the Villanova College gymnasium for those alumni who do not procure tickets before the game.

The evening of this same day will witness what is planned to be the annual fall dance and social with the Philadelphia Club acting as hosts of the alumni from distant cities. Although the place of the social has not been definitely determined as yet, it is probable that it will be held at Arcadia, the International Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Also well under way are the plans for the annual football banquet, probably to be held as, is the custom, in the Penn Athletic Club, during December, or earlier, if possible. The date being planned as close to the football season as is practicable.

With the meeting of the Villanova Club of New York on last Wednesday evening, October 2, the season for alumni activity was formally opened in that section. Thursday, October 3, witnessed the first meeting of the Philadelphia Club at their new home, the Philoptrian Club, 1923 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Speakers at the fall sports meeting, in New York, were Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova football coach; Rev. C. J. Melchior, O. S. A., faculty moderator of athletics; Paetrus F. Banmiller, alumni secretary and treasurer; and Martin L. Gill, Jr., vice-president of the national alumni.

Widespread activity, for the coming year, was pointed out to the more than 60 New York alumni, gathered in the Center Club, 120 Central Park South, New York City. In its 22d year of organization, the club is undertaking a list of features that include a meeting in the General Electric House of Magic" at 570 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Less than a month following the election of officers on December 4, 1935, during the course of which Mr. L. G. Simmons, regional director, Chevrolet Motor Co., will present several interesting sound motion pictures, the First Annual Club Dinner and Induction of Officers will be held. Since this is the most important function of the New York organization, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will be the guest speaker.

Climaxing the 1935-36 season of this division the college alumni will present the biggest event in alumni history. There is planned for the first week in June, a week-end at Villanova College. The exact activities of this function are not as yet determined, and will not be released until a future date, but the affair itself is assured.

Paetrus Banmiller and Martin L. Gill, Jr., were also the guest speakers at the meeting of the Philadelphia Club on last Thursday evening, October 3. Their fall program

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA CONTINUES PART-TIME PROGRAM

National Youth Administration Factor Replaces Work Project as Begun Under FERA Plan

Villanova College is continuing its part-time work program along the same lines as carried out last year. However, instead of being under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, as last year, it is sponsored by the National Youth Administration.

The National Youth Administration was established by the President of the United States, June 26, 1935, under authority of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The program of student-aid is an integral part of the State Youth Administration plan.

Approximately 90 students are employed in clerical and laboratory work, and library work. This employment is intended **not** merely to assist students in defraying their expenses at college, but the National Youth Administration emphasizes the fact that this assistance be given only to students who would not otnerwise be able to attend college or to remain in college.

Students indulging in this part time project are restricted to 40 hours a month as a maximum and also the number of working hours in a week are confined to 30. The maximum time allowed in one day has been set at eight hours.

FORMER PRESIDENT CONDUCTS RETREAT

One-Day Affair Is Climaxed By Papal Blessing And Holy Communion

Rev. Edward G. Dohan, O. S. A., former President of Villanova College, conducted the annual one-day Retreat here last Thursday in the College Chapel. Opening in the morning with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7 and 8 o'clock respectively, for the resident and non-resident students, the attendance was notably near perfection.

In his first discourse, shortly following Mass, Fr. Dohan dealt with the formulation of future life, both in this world and hereafter. He explained that the formulating of life is in the students' hands now. It was explained that whereas they believe in the teachings of the Church, and are always ready and willing to defend them, and also whereas they know their significance and their proof as well as their truth, they do not often enough give them consideration and meditation.

In his second talk, Fr. Dohan explained the two kinds of fear accompanying the consideration of life in eternity. He pointed out the fear of Hell, and the fear of precaution.

Thursday afternoon, the conference dealt with the mystery of the Incarnation, with Confession and with Pennance. The grace that led the thief on the cross to ask forgiveness, that which converted Saint Paul, the grace to die in Christ's friendship was explained, and the need for it was emphasized.

During the closing discourse, the Stations of the Cross were detailed and their significance thoroughly expounded. The thought that should be given to each station was explained, and the value of this

Continued on Page Four

Report Discloses Junior Week Financial Success

Although quite belated, the report of the Junior Prom of the Class of 1936, is at last issued. The entire profit of the Junior Week, including that of the Junior Prom was determined to be $407.07.

Proceeds from the Junior Prom itself reached a higher level than this total, approximating well over $550.00. However, such bills as that for the newly purchased ceiling, etc., lowered the class treasury to the amount stated.

Geraghty Resigns as Sports Editor; A. R. Catrambone Succeeds to Post

John B. Geraghty, Jr., junior in the School of Science and former Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, announced his resignation from the college weekly last night. Geraghty tendered his resignation to the editor stating as his reason pressing laboratory work which will keep him busy for the greater part of the week especially those days which he would be obliged to devote his time to the VILLANOVAN.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the paper, upon Geraghty's resignation turned the reins of the sports staff over to Anthony Catrambone, a Senior in the Arts School. Mr. Catrambone has served on the staff for the past three years and it was expressed by Fr. McKee at his appointment that he was meritous of the award given him. Mr. Catrambone, who was selected last spring when the new staff was appointed to act as assistant Sports Editor, leaves only Norton Paden, a junior in the Science School as assistant Sports Editor.

Geraghty, although he has given up his duties as Sports executive, will continue to write for the staff but it was due to conflicts in study periods that forced him to abandon his post as editor. For the past two years the former editor has been connected with the Sports staff and his reception of the coveted position came about last spring when the new staff officers were selected.

As a sideline to his reportorial duties, Mr. Geraghty will engage in competition with the 150-lb football team. A former football star in high school, he is seeking the pivot post on the 150-lb. Wildcat squad.

Student Council Meets After Chapel Tonight

Immediately after Chapel services Tuesday night there will be a meeting of the Student Council in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

James J. Downs, Council Chairman, requests that all members, both new and old, be present not later than 7:00 P. M. as there are several matters of importance to be discussed.

William Vaughn, senior class president, will appoint a secretary-treasurer to succeed the vacancy left by Raymond McGunnigle who has not returned to school. This appointment, however, will be subject to approval by the College authorities.

A constitution for the organization will in all probability also be discussed.

POLICE SCHOOL IN SESSION ON CAMPUS

Four Counties Send Police And Officials for Training In Criminology

The newly organized Police School of Delaware County is conducting its courses on the campus of Villanova College under the direction of Dr. J. A. Detlefsen, of Swarthmore, Pa.

The fall term was begun on Tuesday, September 24, with a large enrollment from nearby law-enforcing agencies.

The plan for an inexpensive police school was prepared with the hope that it would fill the need of all communities and industrial plants of Delaware, Montgomery, Chester and Bucks counties. Its object is to furnish means by which the present police personnel may be more adequately trained and informed and by which other men considering police work as a profession may be able to secure the best instruction.

The course offered in this school requires 48 hours of class work and is covered in 12 weeks, four hours each week.

Plans and policies of the school are directed by an executive committee chosen from among the police chiefs, councilmen, and prominent citizens. An advisory committee of prominent citizens has also been formed. A director is immediately resonsible in carrying out mediately responsible in carrying out all policies of the executive committee.

Police officers, industrial police, and other men interested in police work as a profession, are eligible. For those not having police experience, the approval of the dean is required.

Instructors include experts from the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

JOHN C. DI JOSEPH, '36 ..... Editor-in-Chief
HARRY PARKIN, '37 ..... Managing Editor
BENEDICT MALONEY, '37 ..... College Editor
ANTHONY R. CATRAMBONE, '36 ..... Sports Editor
CHARLES STAHLECKER, '37 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM B. CLEARY, '37 ..... Business Manager
BASIL W. DOBROWOLSKI, '37 ..... Circulation Manager
PASQUALE GUARINI, '37 ..... Art and Photographic Editor

Associate Editors

John W. Hallahan, Jr., '36 ..... Associate College Editor
Norton C. Paden, '37 ..... Associate Sports Editor

Columnists

Carmen Giordano, '36 ..... Exchange Editor
Flo P. Goggi, '37 ..... Dial Log Editor

Staff Writers

John B. Geraghty, Jr., '37 — John L. Simons, '38
James H. Lyons, Jr., '38 — Edward L. Collins, '38
Joseph Toland, '38 — John W. Pillon, '38
Anthony T. Mell, '37 — Joseph Sanborn, '38
Thomas Kennedy, '37 — Peter J. McManus, '38
Pasquale Vesallinzzo, '37

Assistants to the Circulation Staff

Edward Kelly, '37 — George Fanning, '37
Anthony Differ, '37 — John Mullin, '37
Arthur M. Carleton, '37 — Richard Kelly, '38
Frederick J. Wendel, '37 — Wm. D. Mcglenesy, '39
Charles A. Scowron, '39 — Walter L. Balaity, '39
Bernard J. Miller, '39 — Joseph O'Loughlin, '39

Assistant to the Art Staff
Pascial Lingutti, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman
J. FO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 8, 1935

THE AMERICAN WORKER

The following editorial written especially for the ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS and its members presents a new insight into the condition of the American worker. The illustration appearing on this page shows graphically what has happened to the American worker since 1929.

AFTER two years which have been featured by the wishful thinking of many of the country's citizens, business does now seem to be regaining its feet. A look at the cold, bare figures showing the condition of the American worker, however, should serve to temper the enthusiasm and loose talking which is an automatic sign of this substantial gain in prosperity.

Even in 1929 — and then workers were able to purchase 30 per cent more goods than in 1921 — there were 16,000,000 families (60 per cent of the total population) which possessed incomes below a standard sufficient to supply the "basic necessities" of life. On the other hand, 36,000 wealthy families had a combined income equal to that received by 11,650,000 at the bottom of the economic ladder. These figures, furnished by the conservative Brookings Institution and not by any advocate of "share-the-wealth," show that one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population were receiving as much income as 42 per cent. This disparity in income, the Brookings economists have pointed out in their later and latest books, has made it wholly impossible for purchasing power to keep pace with production.

The illustration printed on this page shows graphically what has happened since 1929 to the American worker. Unemployment has decreased, on the basis of four reliable estimates, only 1,000,000. The National Industrial Conference Board, purely an employers' organization, once estimated that the average minimum cost for maintaining a "fair American standard for the family of an industrial worker" to be $31.92 a week. Average weekly earnings have never been within $5.00 of this amount, and during the first few months of 1935, they were $11.00 removed from the estimated minimum. Though wages rose, living costs rose faster.

It is a lack of space which prevents the inclusion of even a few of the many suggestions put forward to alleviate this condition. It is quite obvious that the Roosevelt Administration, however sincere its efforts and fine its promises, has done practically nothing. It is perhaps even more obvious that the Republicans have to date proposed no plan which would adequately meet the situation.

NEUTRALITY DOES NOT ADMIT OF PARTIALTY

IT SEEMS a long cry from the languorous, care-free student lounging away the last few days of his vacation on the sun-bathed walks of the campus to the marching hordes in Ethiopia. The distance, however, is one of unawareness rather than one of actuality. The same as an assassin's shot in Sarajevo 21 years ago was little thought to carry with it complications that would ultimately plunge the world into a cataclysm, that was inconceivable to the most imaginative of writers. Hence if the murderous story of the past is to prove of any concrete value to us of the present, it must be embodied in the determination to remain aloof from all possible entanglements in the event of an European war.

Unfortunately the only positive procedure which we have for maintaining a strictly non-partisan attitude, is contained in the feeble regulations of the Pitman neutrality resolution. A measure which only superficially considers the problems involved in neutrality, without making any definite attempt to examine into and legislate against the economic factors which govern our international relations, and which are, accordingly, most likely to bring about the conditions we wish to avoid. The Pitman resolution is too limited in its scope to permit anything but a restricted applicability. Its weakness, however, should not prevent Secretary of State Hull from putting it into operation as speedily as possible, and rigorously maintaining it until a more comprehensive resolution can be designed.

Mr. Hull cannot be too literal in his interpretation, stringent in his enforcement of the present resolution. For if neither he nor President Roosevelt can be induced to take an aggressive attitude toward neutrality, we cannot expect a "hands off" policy on the part of those who are economically interested in the parties.

Considering, what seems to be, the success or failure of one of the warring purely emergency nature of the present resolution it is necessary for Congress to prepare a more inclusive one. One that will not only include an embargo on the actual materials of warfare, but will also dissociate the Government from participation in or responsibility for the unmolested continuance of any American industry that is carried on in conjunction with foreign powers or in the countries of those actually engaged in the conflict.

The Position of the American Worker, 1929-1935

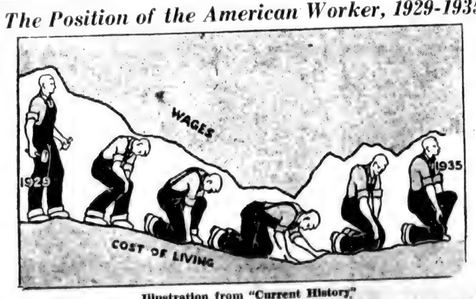
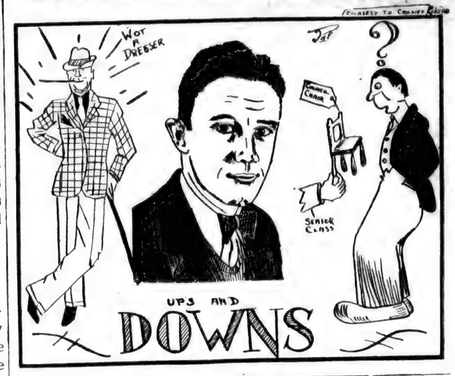


Illustration from "Current History"

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini



College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

HERE'S a scratch. The department of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one.

* * *

Law students at Indiana University (Bloomington) were challenged by the medical students to one of those "donkey baseball" games which are so popular now. They refused the challenge on these grounds: "We would be at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

* * *

Knockout on the campus in 1906: I asked a miss, "What is a kiss, Grammatically defined?" She said, "A kiss is a conjunction, sir, And cannot be declined."
—Tech News.

* * *

A biology prof. at the University of California announced that all the boys and girls in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes are transmitted by kissing. The attendance was perfect the day of the test. Each student was given a little pad of sterilized cloth which was to be kissed and then daubed on a microscopic slide. That's all of that story, except that it made a lot of students lose faith in their instructor.

* * *

Seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech: "Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent." One week later: "Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

* * *

Willie aged five, had been taken by his father to his first football game. That night at her side, his mother was horrified to hear this prayer: "God bless Papa! God bless Mama! God bless Willie! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

* * *

We are told that a young man from the University of Texas received his first "A." He immediately wired his folks about it, but he omitted the stops. A few hours later a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house and out tumbled his parents. This was the young man's telegram: "Offspring gets a nervous breakdown may recover."

* * *

Here's a new kind of insurance. Students at the University of Missouri can take out insurance against "flunking." If a student fails, the insurance company gives him enough money to attend the summer sessions.

* * *

It used to be that in the old days that if a man wanted a blonde for three nights a week and a brunette for the other nights he would have to change girls. Now the girl obliges (herself) and changes her hair at will. (The St. Bona Venture.)

* * *

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland (Baltimore)—"Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

FOLLOWING the production of several moving pictures taken from novels written by that celebrated English author, Charles Dickens, the "high and mighty" of movieland have decided to cast one of the works of another famous English writer. This time the American public is to see portrayed on the screen "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as written by William Shakespeare. (Perhaps you've heard of him.)

To Max Reinhardt goes the honor of producing this masterpiece and masterpiece it will be for 1000 hand selected actors and actresses will enact the various roles therein. Incidentally the music is by none other than Mendelssohn so everyone may be assured of witnessing and hearing something definitely artistic.

* * *

Then there's the story of the successful novelist whose marriage foundered on the shoals of separation...as some are inclined to do ...only recently. Of course the writer was forced to put in the papers the old line; you know, "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lola Round..."

Strange as it may seem, up until that time he did not know how many, many people were interested in the trials and tribulations of unhappy husbands. But during the ensuing few days he found out. He received letters from moving and storage companies, seven of them. Letters from agents of Mexican divorce mills explaining how cheaply and quickly one can secure his freedom by simply catching the southbound plane.

Circulars arrived from various steamship concerns declaring that a cruise was just the thing for frazzled nerves. Two private detective agencies wrote to him, one of them coming right out declaring that it specialized in shadowing people and securing divorce evidence. Hotels sent little notes offering all the comforts of home and three laundries even put in their bid for recognition, declaring that they specialized in bachelor work. Yes, sir! We aim to please.

Notre Dame University, of South Bend, Ind., has among its fold the namesake of that famous author, William Shakespeare; said Shakespeare being a student and athlete at the mid-Western school. But right here we have in Villanova one of author Shakespeare's greatest characters, Macbeth. Macbeth in this case, however, happens to be Gilbert Macbeth, Ph. D. And ironically enough he teaches English.

The most salient fact is, however, that he is one of our professors and we sincerely hope he will pardon this notoriety so that when the marks are issued we can, without any trepidation whatsoever say, "Tell me not in mournful numbers." Or perhaps to use the more common vernacular of the day, "Lay off Macbeth!"

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

AFTER a three months vacation, your editor naturally accumulated many tales concerning the activities of our popular radio stars. So without any further ado, lets start off with a bang and keep the ether waves hot all year. Do you remember Ben Pollack? Well, Bob Crosby is now leading that same band. According to criticisms heard here and there, Bob certainly has made a hit with that aggregation. Later on in the season he is scheduled to appear on a commercial over the CBS networks.

Dorseys and "Bing"

The general topic of conversation this Summer in New York and vicinity amongst our younger set, seemed to center about the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, who, without any hesitation on my part have made more headway in a year and a half than any other band. Jimmy Dorsey and the boys will climax this rapid progress to fame when they play their first commercial program over NBC-WEAF on December 5th, furnishing the music on the one hour Kraft show starring Bing Crosby.

After spending its first Summer at the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club, the Dorsey outfit moved to the Riviera atop the Palisades. Then came the Palais Royal on Broadway, a record-breaking four months tour of the East and a Summer of sensational playing at the famous and attractive Glen Island Casino.

The new program will also feature Kay Weber and the Dorsey Trio. Kay will not only sing but likewise speak lines and assume an active role on the program. Her training as a dramatic actress has equipped Kay to take such an assignment. The rio made up of Don Matteson, "Skeets" Herfurt and Roc Hillman, three members of the band, all hail from Denver and have been singing together since they were in high school.

Noble Picks Donahue

And now lets reminisce over some of this Summer's stand-outs. One stands out over all others and that one is Al Donahue, the society bandleader who succeeded Ray Noble in the Rainbow Room, New York's smartest night retreat. Al had all the musicians agog over the way he played "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais," on one of his broadcasts from the Rainbow Room. Donahue played it legitimately on his violin while the orchestra supplied a background in dance tempo. During the performance Al didn't go one-sixteenth note off the written score and that is something of a musical accomplishment!

Ray himself picked Al to follow him into the Radio City Night spot. We have to hand it to Noble—he sure knows his music and musicians. His interpolation of "A Serenade to a Wealthy Widow," recently rearranged by Ray himself, will justify my statement.

Bob "Believe It Or Not" Ripley and Ozzie Nelsen, co-stars of the new Baker's broadcast, met for the first time when they got together fo their inaugural broadcast on Sunday, October 5. So, although they were ballyhooed as the co-stars of the series, they are total strangers. Anyway, they put on a good show for us Sunday night.

Here and There

Roaming Here and There . . . Victor Young has just been renewed for an additional 13 weeks on the Shell Program . . . Imagine the dismay of Connie Boswell when, after spending an entire afternoon snapping pictures of the King's Guard in London during her visit there, she returned home to find the film had been put into the camera backwards! It wasn't carelessness on Connie's part, however. The clerk in the film shop had committed the dastardly deed and to him "Phooey!" . . . For the most part, Bing Crosby's recent fan mail consists of complimentary raves on the burlesque tap dance he does in his picture "Two For Tonight" . . . It was that funny . . . Barry McKinley broke the bicycle record between Castle Harbor and Hamilton, Bermuda, during his recent visit there, pedaling the distance in 27 seconds, flat! . . . Here's a new record in long song titles . . . "Serenade to a Lonely Window Washer on the Seventy-third Floor of the Empire State Building," now being exclusively featured by the Dorsey Brothers on their broadcasts. To save the announcers trouble, however, they have nicknamed it "The Dorsey Stomp" . . . Jimmy himself wrote this one!

Celebrating a year's highly successful run on the nation's airwaves, the Lux Radio Theatre will present cinema-famed Joan Crawford as the star of a full hour radio adaptation of the renowned melodrama "Within The Law." The broadcast will be heard over the Columbia chain Monday, October 14, from 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T. It is generally hailed as a front-rank offering of the microphone and is one of the most elaborate series in the radio field.

In the Library

By A. T. MELI

THE OPENING of the Fall semester presents two important improvements in the college library. With the further development of the library in mind, the college authorities have added Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., to the library staff as assistant in conjunction with Sister Borromeo. It has been under the guidance of Sister Borromeo that the library has reached its present point of efficiency. Under her continued direction and that of Fr. Falvey the future development of the library can easily be foretold.

The library will be open from the hours of 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. during the week and until 5 P. M. on Saturdays. This change in the library hours is an experimental one and its continued use is dependent upon the attitude of the general student body. The purpose of the change is to make the library available to more students. Thus the library will be able to accommodate more students who enjoy spending spare time in acquiring that culture which only reading can bestow.

The library staff has not been idle during the last summer. Numerous valuable and interesting additions have been made to the already large collections. More than 50 volumes dealing with literature have been added to the shelves, while the number of books on chemistry has been increased by 45.

The library boasts of a worth while list of periodicals and a convenient file of pamphlets which can be instrumental in keeping those interested posted on current events. Another novel improvement is the acquisition of a number of recently published books. These are conveniently placed on top of the index cabinet. It would be worth while to look these volumes over.

The library has been fortunate in receiving a subscriptio to "The Catholic Book of the Month Club" from a generous admirer. Another subscription, the gift of one of the priests at Villanova, will make two copies of the useful and interesting publications available to the student body.

"The Catholic Book of the Month Club" is promoted by a group of zealous Catholics who have as their ideal the cultivation of the frequent use of Catholic literature. They have carefully selected a group of books which have their motive some Catholic ideal that is expressive of the true Christian viewpoint on topics of the day. This society publishes books both of interest and of quality and of beneficial importance to the Catholic World. A typical example of one of their books is "The Man of Aran," by Pat Mullen. The motion picture of the same name was one of the foremost films of 1934. The story is described by Shane Leslie; "It is the real stuff and it is as full of Irish aroma as the smell of seaweed."

This is but one of the many valuable aids to be obtained in the library. Students are urged to show their appreciation of these improvements by making use of them. Thus the Villanov library will serve not as a gloomy storehouse of cold facts but as a friendly, comfortable spot which may be used by the student body to obtain culture and learning with the maximum enjoyment.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

A HAND-BOOK FOR DICTATORS

(Written especially for A. C. E. by William ... White, connected with his father William Allen White on the famous Emporia Gazette for 10 years; now associate editor of The American Observer.)

I have been asked to submit a monograph for the instruction and edification of college undergraduates. It will be about dictators and how to be one. The way the world has drifted for the past 10 years and is drifting today, it's going to be a most important subject about 1940.

First you must be born one; you must have the proper degree of maladjusted endocrine unbalance to make you a mild paranoiac. If your unbalance is too extreme, you will think you are Napoleon or William Randolph Hearst, and they will lock you up, you will be unable to dictate to anybody but the nurse who brings you meals or the man who takes you out for exercise, and your career as a world figure will be ruined.

If you are only mildly pathological, however, then you are definitely in the money, and you might as well go into training and see what you can do with your talents. In the first place, you must know thoroughly what people are afraid of, for you must be able to scare them into letting you dictate, and to know this, you must be a coward yourself—which you already are, of course, because of your paranoia.

If you are a middle-class coward, consider yourself very fortunate indeed. For then you know instinctively what they are afraid of, and have only to master the technique of scaring them even more badly. An upper-class coward is only afraid he will lose what he has, and he doesn't envy anyone, so he can never perfect the technique of rousing fear and envy. And the proletariat, unfortunately for your purposes, lacks fear. He is already on the bottom, he doesn't like it, but he has no fear of falling because he is already down.

The lower middle classes have both something to gain and something to lose. They fear the people below them and envy those above. Numerically and emotionally they are the nation's backbone. So, if like Mussolini and Hitler, you have come from their ranks, know their hopes, superstitions, fears, envies, and hates, then, boy, they are your meat, and all you need is intelligence and industry in the art of stirring their fears (so that you can play on those middle class neuroses like Jesse Crawford on the organ) plus a driving pathological paranoiac urge of your own which makes you suffer acutely when you aren't on the top.

You will, of course, make mistakes. In the early part of your career, you will falter and fall victim of that fallacy that you shouldn't promise what you can't deliver, that people are interested in constructive measures for improving government and social conditions. Some people are, of course. But not your customers. What you must do on your upward path is to denounce evils, not correct them. If you start trying to improve things before you are in a position to throttle all criticism, then you have laid yourself wide open. People will see that you are only human and not a demi-god, that, like any other reformer, you can't deliver quite what you promised, and you will richly merit the political bust on the schnozzle which you will most assuredly get.

If you want to become the heavy sugar daddy of the lower middle classes, don't waste your time and endanger your career by proposing concrete reforms. Concentrate on denouncing their enemies—pour it hot and heavy about the idle rich, the radical poor, the Jews, the chain stores, and what not. Don't ever falter and think that sincerity or logic can be substituted for vehemence; if you find yourself falling back on the truth, recognize this symptom for what it is—a danger warning—a sign that your imaginative powers are flagging, that you need a couple of weeks' rest somewhere.

Your job is to induce a mass psychosis, so remember the basic symptoms of paranoia; delusions of grandeur alternating with hallucinations of persecution. Tell your customers in one breath that they are the greatest guys on earth, of a pure and noble blood destined to rule, and in the next that they are beset by sinister foes without and within, and that you are the only fair-haired boy who can fish them out of the soup and hoist them to the stars. For supplementary reading to help you master the technique, I cannot too strongly recommend the Hearst press.

And if you bother me with silly questions as to what you'll do when you get it, you haven't the proper glandular and neurotic setup to be a dictator. You have the press, don't you? And the radio? And the public platform? And you can burn all the books you don't like and print some others that you do. And plenty of brass bands to play while your customers march up and down in their uniforms cheering to make themselves feel important; able to go out and beat up a few foreigners to resolve any doubts which might come into their minds. When you're in, it's a push-over. So run along, now, buy a copy of the evening American and start doing your home-work. It might just as well be you as somebody else.

As We See It... Utopia Making

By HARRY PARKIN

WE ARE inclined toward the opinion that Utopia-making is among the easiest and most fascinating of intellectual occupations. Few employments that can actually be called by this name offer the same attraction as that of devising panaceas for the hereditary ills of society—of evolving a social system that will conclusively and efficiently convert a harrassed and perplexed world into a sort of Elysian field. Many of the noblest minds of the ages have derived a certain pleasure and satisfaction from the contemplation of an ideal commonwealth, as well as, proven, a source, not only for the noetic entertainment of mankind, but also a stimulant that urges him on, with the fervor of accomplishment, toward the realization of his highest dreams. Life, unfortunately, is made of a stuff far less plastic than that of the imagination—hence its oddities have a way of confusing and confuting the most logically reasoned plans. It likewise happens, that the thing our author is most apt to consider one of her whimsicalities, will as likely as not develop into a refutation of his whole scheme.

Roughly we may say that there are two kinds of Utopia-makers, which for want of a better system we will classify as altruists and egoists. The latter classification being essentially interested in the fabrication of reveries wherein their own difficulties are miraculously removed, and their individual existence made one of equanimity, we may pass over any pretensions they may have to our consideration with the assurance that their Utopias being intrinsically self-centered, are too impractical to prove of any interest aside from their psychological aspects. Utopia for the egoist is a paradise of individualism, with the balance of mankind occupied in keeping him properly applauded, or in registering a degree of amaze esteem that will be commensurate with his accomplishments. Thus it is the Utopia-making of the altruist which primarily holds our attention, because in it we all hope to find the realization of one of man's obvious and long felt desiderata, that of social betterment.

The altruistic Utopia-maker bases his deductions upon certain abstract principles, namely; the brotherhood of man, and the inalienable right of every person to the opportunity of developing his individual abilities toward their natural fulfillment, without the social hinderances of environment and poverty; two factors that do more to frustrate the noble purposes of man than any others. From these initial precepts he proceeds to erect a veritable superstructure of the imagination, wherein they are each worked out in minute detail. In the development of his theory he generally assumes that economic conditions are the only real basis of human progress, and if he can determine a formula whereby these factors can be made operative according to a specified line of reasoning, then he has the most likelihood of attaining the realization of his aim.

What appears to be the most outstanding fault of such imaginings is the almost universal tendency to disregard, or give but scant consideration to the personal equation of the plan. Between the glamour of the vision and the long road to its realization, the subjective elements which formerly existed on paper are suddenly crystalized into living realities, which must be directed with due consideration to their rational and physical faculties. All the decrees and shibboleths that attend the proclaiming of an ideal polity are not enough to convince men of its workableness unless it is the coherent expression of their own ineffectual efforts. The moral or philosophical grounds for the existence of such a theory cannot be judged upon any other basis than its capacity for increasing the general health, comfort, freedom and well-being of the whole community.

Utopia-making cannot be based upon class psychology or preference, with the balance of the community forced to adjust or obliterate itself. It must be inclusive in its applicability and not harmful and beneficial by turns.

Utopia-making has yet to determine a practical method for attaining its purpose without the denial of certain moral rights to certain classes of individuals, and until this end is attained, we must expect it to continue in the realm of Utopia-making.

REVAMPED BAND IN MID-SEASON FORM

Despite Little Early Practice Band Is Well-Rounded for Season Ahead

The nineteen thirty-five edition of the Villanova College band is now fast rounding into mid-season form. Under the able direction of Mr. Paul Teel this college musical organization is now enjoying one of its best seasons.

When the call for pre-season rehearsals brought some of its members back to college on September fourth, the outlook of the band was anything but favorable. Many upperclassmen were unable to report due to employment and, in the case of three, illness. However, of the ten to report eight were freshmen.

In the days that followed rain kept the musicians indoors and only limited practice could be held. During this time the music and instruments were put into shape and uniforms made ready for the coming season. The number of members increased and the band outgrew the Mendel Hall amphitheatre and moved to the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

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REV. JOHN F. BURNS ASSUMES DUTIES AS LIBERAL ARTS DEAN

Former Head of Artsmen Receives Teaching Post At Amarillo, Texas

REV. DANIEL FALVEY, O.S.A., ADDED TO LIBRARY STAFF

Changes Are Made in English, Chemistry and Psychology Branches of School

Villanova College faculty has undergone several changes in its membership for the present scholastic year. Many old faces have disappeared and new ones have come to take their places.

The most notable change has been that of the Dean of the School of Philosophy, Arts and Letters. Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., former professor of history was appointed to fill that office along with that of Director of Studies.

Dr. Burns is the author of the Passion Play, "Vision," which was produced several years ago with an all-college cast. The play enjoyed long runs in several theaters of the Eastern and New England states.

Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., who formerly held the deanship has received a new post a Price Memorial College in Amarillo, Texas.

Professor Gilbert MacBeth comes to Villanova, as an English instructor, from the University of Illinois. Dr. Macbeth is formerly of Marquette and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Leo F. Brown, formerly instructor of educational psychology at University of Missouri, has been appointed to teach the same subject here. He studied at St. Louis and St. Mary's colleges.

The Chemistry Department has undergone several changes. Rev. John B. Hammond, O. S. A., from the University of Chicago, has been appointed professor of organic and inorganic chemistry. Also in this department is Rev. Edward F. Jennings, O. S. A. He spent several years at Catholic University where he obtained a Ph. D.

In the English Department, in addition to Professor MacBeth there have been two changes. Anthony J. Frayne, formerly of St. Francis College, is now instructor of public speaking, debating and dramatics at Villanova.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., has been appointed as instructor of Library Science. He is also one of the rectors of Austin Hall and received the appointment of moderator of the senior annual, the Belle Air.

Three former teachers are now instructors at various places in the country. Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., is now at Price Memorial College at Amarillo, Texas. Rev. John McCall, O. S. A., is at St. Thomas High School in Rockford, Illinois, and Rev. John McMenamin, O. S. A., is teaching at Malvern Prep.

Homecoming Date To Be Detroit Game

Continued From Page One

consists of a large rally at their next meeting on Thursday evening, October 31, just preceding the second of the home-and-home games between Villanova and Detroit.

Of note, too, in the list of alumni news and activity, is the formation of a new chapter of this national organization. It is the Hazleton Alumni Club of Villanova, whose members are residents of Hazleton, Pa. Villanovans from this city have increased so rapidly in numbers in the past few years, that this move was thought both advisable and necessary to the convenience of the alumni from this section.

The national officers recently elected for the year 1935-36, are as follows: Phineas T. Vize, Jr., president; Martin L. Gill, Jr., vice-president; and Paetus F. Banmiller, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

Villanova College laboratories have been the recipients of many new devices and conveniences by which to further the facilities of studies of the engineering students. New air-conditioning equipment has been supplied in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory, and a new electric steam boiler has been added to the Chemical Engineering laboratory.

NEW ARTS DEAN

REV. JOHN F. BURNS, O. S. A., who was appointed Dean of the School of Arts, Philosophy and Letters prior to the opening of the regular fall session in September. Dr. Burns succeeds Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., who had been Dean for three years. Fr. Mauch is now stationed at his new post in Amarillo, Texas.

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB BEGINS EARLY

Twenty-Four Aspirants Will Be Coached by Jos. T. Houseman for Competitions

The Freshman Debating Society held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 1, in Room 204, Mendel Hall. The Moderator of the society, Joseph T. Houseman, a member of the Class of 1933, discussed operations for the body of young men interested in debating. He also put forth plans for the present school year.

It was adopted: First, that the group will practice speaking and debating intrafraternally until December; secondly, that the society will begin the intercollegiate series only when Mr. Houseman feels that the members have attained that degree of skill in debating as will assure a successful season; thirdly, that four "away" and four "home" engagements will be made; and lastly, that everyone will be given an opportunity to speak at least twice, once "home and once "away."

Return matches will be sought with all teams encountered last year. In this list are included Fordham, Pennsylvania, and Georgian Court.

The 24 students present elected Thomas Delate, a freshman in the School of Arts and Philosophy, as their business manager. Mr. Delate proposed that the meetings of the society shall be held every Tuesday evening in Room 204, Mendel Hall.

An interesting and appropriate topic for discussion has been planned for tonight, namely: "Resolved, That Freshman Regulations Should Be Abolished."

All Freshmen who have had any experience in debating and also those interested in debating are requested to attend tonight's session.

DEBATING TEAM MEETS

Betta Gamma Chapter of Literary Society Revamped by Prof. Frayne

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will start its season this week under the direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., who will replace Prof. Joseph T. Jonas. Prof. Frayne will attempt to intensify the activities of the organization this year by giving a series of public exhibition debates.

Last year, this group withdrew from the Inter-collegiate Debating League but in all probability will rejoin this year and compete with other colleges.

John W. Hallahan, who was elected president of the club at the latter part of last term, will be aided by Joseph Carroll, vice-pres., Rafael Martinez-Alvarez, sect., and Aloyius Fitzpatrick, sergeant-at-arms. The team will be fortified this year by the entrance of several of last year's large freshman [illegible]

PRESS APOSTOLATE BEGINS ACTIVITY

Meetings Will Be Held on First Tuesday of Each Month

The Villanova College Catholic Press Apostolate will again function on the campus this coming year. This notification was made by Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, who simultaneously announced that the meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of the month, instead of the first Wednesday, as has been the practice in former years. These meetings take place immediately after chapel services.

This religious society has been in existence since June 2, 1931, when it was founded with a fourfold purpose. First and foremost of the four was to encourage among Villanova students the reading of current Catholic literature, especially Catholic newspapers and periodicals. This was done to give the students a thorough and better understanding of the Catholic items clipped from current papers.

The second important purpose of this organization was to supply to the Catholic Press, news accounts of religious activities at Villanova. This includes any religious interest that takes place on the campus, no matter what it may be.

Thirdly, to care for the remailing of Catholic literature. This includes all the work that is attached to the transmitting of the periodicals.

Fourth, to sponsor an "Information Bureau" on matters of Catholic interest. This comprises any question that may arise in the minds of an individual pertaining to a Catholic item.

The membership of the Apostolate is limited to only 50 students. All Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores are eligible for membership provided they are interested in the work of the society. Freshmen, however, do not become eligible for membership until after they have satisfactorily fulfilled a period of probation in distributing Catholic periodicals during one semester. If a student fails to attend two meetings in succession without sufficient reason he is immediately expelled as a member.

At the time of its organization it was decided that the officers of the Apostolate shall be: President, vice-president, and secretary. These are elected yearly by a majority vote at the final meeting of the scholastic year. In addition to these, other officials include: a custodian of th pamphlet rack, custodian of clipping boards, publicity representative, secretary for the information bureau and other needed officials and assistants. The latter are appointed by the president from volunteers.

The Catholic Press Apostolate is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding religious organizations of the college. It is one of the hardest working societies on the campus and is expanding every year under the unceasing efforts of Fr. Brown.

Robert G. McGrory Edits Class Journal

Continued From Page One

however, that the cover will be the same as last year's, having been adopted as the standard cover of the publication.

Mr. McGrory was the junior class president last year, and honor man in the Commerce and Finance School. He also figured prominently in the dramatic society, and is an active member of the Holy Name Society. His home is in Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. Bigley is a resident of Philadelphia. Last year he was active in many campus activities, and was vice-president of the Lamba Kappa Delta, the pre-medical fraternity.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Colleges Throughout Nation Show Marked Increase in Registrations

Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrollments averaging almost 3 per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which point out that there will be more than 20,000 additional undergraduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figure set in 1929-30.

A record of the enrollment here at Villanova will be released next week from the office of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

INITIAL MEETING HELD

Fr. Vrana Again Directs Sanctuary Society as 25 New Members Join

Villanova's Sanctuary Society held its initial meeting of the year last week under the guidance of Rev. John L. Vrana, O.S.A., and welcomed 25 new members.

The organization will function under the leadership of Joseph Arthur, president; William Cleary, vice-president; Edward Kelly, secretary.

Membership is open to all Catholic students, who serve Mass, or who wish to serve. Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month.

Each Tuesday following the meetings the organization will be given Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock Mass.

SOPHOMORES USHER IN SOCIAL SEASON

Two Tickets to Temple-Villanova Classic to Be Given As Door Prize

Continued From Page One

system was first used at the commencement exercises last June and this marks the initial use for a college dance. Its success is unquestioned, for there have been many attempts to properly prepare the gymnasium for sound reproduction, and this system was chosen as the best that could be procured.

Chairman Davis also voiced the opinion that strong support is expected from all classes, and especially the Freshmen. In the past few years it has become almost a tradition that the Sophomore Dance should be the opening function of the college social calendar, and it has also become part and parcel with this tradition that the majority of the students take part in this initial opening of the social season at Villanova. It is especially notable that the first-year men make this their outstanding attendance and step into the realm of college life.

As an added attraction to the patrons of the hop, the Class of '38 will present a door prize. Two tickets for the best-located seats in the Temple Stadium for the annual Temple-Villanova football classic, will be presented to the holder of the lucky number.

The following members of the Sophomore Class have been appointed to the dance committee: Harvey Davis, chairman; Henry Guckenberger, Carl Coogan, Joseph Allessandroni, Frank Megaro, James Keegan, Andrew Stopper, Pascal Marquette, Louis Biester, Edward Murphy, Charles Cooke, James Lyons, Jordon Olivari, John Simons, Joseph Weber, William Durkin, Frank Menapace, John Pillion, Joseph Toland, Charles Stotler, William Dinges, Gilbert Bagot, William McLaughlin, and Walter Stahmann.

Tickets for the dance have been issued and may be procured in advance by anyone wishing to obtain them. They are available through any of the above listed committeemen.

Former President Conducts Retreat

Continued From Page One

practice, of making the stations, was pointed out. The sixth commandment was defined.

Friday morning the retreat was closed with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the giving of the Papal blessing. All objects to be blessed were also taken care of after Mass. Fr. Dohan concluded the Retreat with congratulations to the students for their most edifying conduct and attendance.

ARTSMEN PLAN TO REORGANIZE CLUB

New Dean Is "One Hundred Percent in Favor Of Reorganization"

Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, composed of members of the School of Arts, Philosophy, and Letters, will be organized in the near future for the scholastic year of 1935-1936. This fraternity has the distinction of being the oldest one on the campus, and its primary purpose is to promote extra-curricular interest in the classics.

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., the Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, when interviewed on the subject of its re-organization, said, "This office is 100 per cent in favor of the re-organization of the society, and will give it whatever backing necessary." Fr. Burns also said that he is in favor of Prof. Martin Gill continuing in the role of Faculty Moderator, a position which he held last year.

Prof. Gill, when queried about the future of the organization stated that he expected the remaining officers of last year's club to do much of the work of re-organization. Those remaining are Rafael Martinez, vice-president, and Benedict Maloney, treasurer. James Walsh, last year's president, was lost to the organization by graduation, and James Fitzpatrick, the secretary, is matriculating elsewhere.

Police School in Session on Campus

Continued From Page One

tion of Washington, D. C., the Pennsylvania State Police, the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, and the District Attorney's office; and reputable professional men, and well known police officers with long practical experience in this type of police work.

Due to the fact that many policemen are on night duty, classes will be held during the late afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30 to 5:30). Telephone connection will be maintained with the class room so that officers may be called without delay in cases of emergency.

Students of the college who are interested in attending some of the classes may obtain all necessary information by applying at the President's office.

Subscription Campaign Is Launched To Swell Villanovan Circulation

In an attempt to increase the circulation by at least 50 per cent, the VILLANOVAN is launching a subscription campaign beginning with this issue.

Complimentary copies of the paper are being sent to almost 2000 alumni, many of whom have written to the VILLANOVAN requesting data concerning rates and publication.

Many alumni would like to maintain a closer contact with their Alma Mater and have suggested to the editor that this closer contact can be helped along if the VILLANOVAN were sent to them. This cannot be done free of charge, however, as the cost of printing and circulation would increase to such proportions that the paper would operate at a loss.

A subscription blank is printed below this story as matter of convenience to those who wish to subscribe. As can be seen in the blank, the price is $2.00 per year.

All subscriptions should be addressed to the circulation manager, Basil Dobrowolski, in care of the VILLANOVAN.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

I hereby subscribe for ..... years subscription to the VILLANOVAN, for which I enclose

$.....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City or P. O. .....

SUBSCRIPTION [illegible] YEAR

Sportorial

By Jack Geraghty

WE have a football team. They've come through three games, they've sent scores sky high, and their goal line is uncrossed. Two winning streaks of long duration have been smashed, those of P. M. C., of eleven games and Western Maryland's, of nine games. They have fight, speed, endurance and they click as one man. They're hot.

No. 17 All Over It

Speaking of that Western Maryland, they have a boy on that outfit who is as good as any we've seen. He is Benjamin, right end for the Terrors. His number 17 was mixed up in every play that the Terrors put across, and he had his foot in a large number of our plays. He is good. His pass catching was almost perfect; he missed two. He could tackle hard and he didn't like to be blocked. He can take it.

—V—

To those who say that Eddie Michaels, varsity captain, is not going so well. No, he isn't, but that's because the opposition sets two and three men doing nothing but getting Mike. He is still super valuble to the team, because when three men go after him, that leaves a nice hole in the line, where Galazin or Max Vidnovic usually pile through. So you're still the most valuable player, Mike.

—V—

Bisons on Deck

We're waiting, along with the rest of the student body for that Bucknell game. It promises to be one of the best yet played, with both teams just about equal. It will be the pointer for Temple, the chances are, if we shellac the Bisons, we'll walk over the Owls. See if we're right.

Future Foes?

Glancing over the doings of future opponents, we find, the Bucknell football squad led an onslaught against the Ursinus Bears last Friday night, and took them to the tune of 33-0. Previously the Bisons had taken P. M. C. by a 20-0 score. If the records of these two games carry any weight, Villanova should experience more trouble this Saturday.

La Salle was humbled by Catholic University, 41-7, all pre-game indications had the Explorers to lose, but by such an overwhelming margin, was surprising even to the victors themselves.

In their opening game with Davis Elkins the Blue and Gold squad was held to a tie.

Detroit, has won two games, humbling Central State Teachers and the Haskell Indians by decisive scores. The Fordtowners have taken advantage of the new rule governing the eligibility of laterals before the whistle on a man who is tackled. Four linemen handled the ball in one play for a touchdown against Central. Villanova has to meet a very cagey bunch here.

The Titan team, with Gus Dorais at the helm, has always been known for their passing attacks, enough to warrant the interest of the Blue and White supporters.

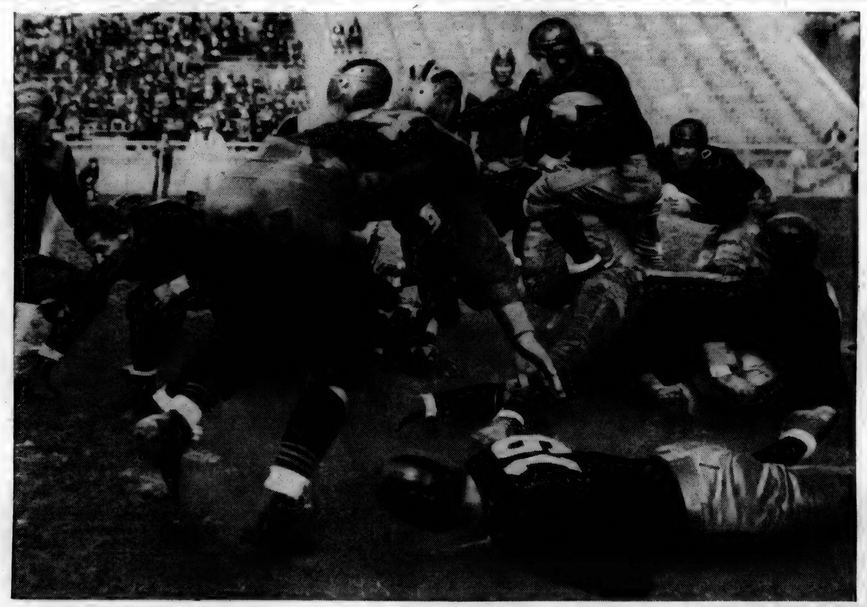
Traveling to Lewisburg, Harry Stuhldreher's charges will oppose the Penn State evelen. In its most recent game, the State club was very hard pressed by a weak Lebanon Valley squad before being able to eke out a 12-6 victory.

In the last but most important game the Wildcats meet their arch rival Temple, a game that holds the spotlight with local fans. According to all reports to date the Owls have not only Dave Smukler to throw into the attack, but they have brought out a new and sensational find, in the person of Vince Renzo, a halfback, who hails from Waterbury, Conn.

Villanovan Sports

TERRORS THIRD TO FALL, 20-0

Stoviak Rips Off Gain Through Western Maryland Line



— Courtesy of Philadelphia Record.

Ray Stoviak, slashing right half who accounted for one of the Wilde at touchdowns last Saturday, reeling off tackle to gain six yards in the first quarter. Lassahn, No. 24, left end for the Terrors, has just d umped Tony Sala on his way to make the tackle. The helmetless captain, Eddie Michaels, can be seen in the left blocking a Western Maryland secondary.

"150" LADS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR 1935

Pennsylvania Scheduled for Opener, October 8, at Home

Under the coaching of Charlie Cox and Frank Foster, members of last year's varsity football team, the 150-pound football squad started practice Friday, September 27, and are whipping into shape for their first game with the University of Pennsylvania lightweights on October 18. The game will be held at Villanova.

About 40 players answered the call for candidates. Among the veterans from last season are Captain Frank Rodgers, Charles Kain, Mario Menocal, Dan Murphy, Norris Horn, Jim Allen, Joe Murray and Joe McCabe. Captain Rodgers, Kane, Murphy, and Horn are candidates for backfield positions, and Menocal, Allen, and Murray seek line berths. McCabe moved up from halfback and is now playing end.

The first scrimmage was held last Friday. Some of the members of the squad were unable to participate because of classes, but all who turned out saw action.

Lew Beister, a sophomore candidate for halfback was among the outstanding players on the field. On defense he made a fine job of backing up the line, and was a consistant ground-gainer on the offense. Captain Rodgers and Charlie Kane made several gains off-tackle and around the ends. John Cousart also carried the pigskin in good form.

Dan Murphy, one of last year's veterans, showed plenty of power in his short line plunges. Long gains were scarce because the blocking in most spots was poor.

The high spot of the scrimmage was Johnnie Houseman's 40-yard sprint. Houseman, who played halfback at Northeast Catholic High, crashed through right tackle behind good interference, and raced through the secondary about 40 yards until he was finally brought down by Jim Lyons who caught him from behind.

Moscow, fighting for the center position with Jack Gerherty and Mario Menacol, made a fine showing on defense. He and Joe Murray were the outstanding linemen.

Although neither team functioned smoothly and there was no scoring, both showed plenty of spirit. Only a few passes were thrown, and none was completed. The next two weeks will be spent teaching the squad new plays, perfecting the blocking and tackling, and building up a passing attack.

Among the candidates for the backfield positions are Captain Frank Rodgers, Dan Murphy, Charlie Kane, Norris Horn, Lew Beister, Johnnie Houseman, Joe Bittenmiller, Jim Lyons, George Ceaterle, Victor Ashe, Jim Cousart, Paul Kerrigan, and Mike Totin. Candidates for the line are Joe Allessandroni, Will Cleary, Andrew Conte, James Allan, Bill Dinges, Joe Federowicz, Frank Forlunato, Jack Geraghty, Ray Gomez, Jim McAndrew, Joe McCabe, Charles O'Conner, Joe Murray, Bus O'Conner, Richard O'Donnell, Ed Quinn, Paul Quinn, Irving Uram, Dick Foot, Tom O'Brien, Ed Gibson, Moscow, Pat Pascucci, Tom Cook, and Ward Scanion.

'CATS PILE UP SCORES

Stuhldrehermen Average 30 Points Per Game in First Three Tussles

In three games played to date, Villanova has gathered 92 points, an average of 30 for each game. If the Wildcats continue at the present pace, the season's total would be about 275 points.

The opposition has been unable to cross the Blue and White goal line. The only real threat was a completed pass to the seven-yard line by Western Maryland in the last game.

Western Maryland Victim No. 3 for Stuhlie's 'Cats

Arthur Raimo and Nick Kotys Lead Attack Against Green Terrors; Stellar Play Of Backs Build Hopes for Future

P. M. C. AND URSINUS BOW TO 'CATS

By Pat Vassalluzzo

Villanova's Wildcats made it three in a row when the Green Terrors from Westminster were downed 20 to 0 at Villanova Stadium last Saturday. Led by Nick Kotys and Andy Stopper, sophomore flash, the Wildcats halted a Western Maryland streak at ten games. Kotys scored twice and Stopper once; while Christopher and Rogers each made good a point after touchdown.

After a scoreless first period, in which the spectators visioned a deadlock such as culminated from the meeting of the same two teams last year, Kotys started the Wildcats to triumph with a 70-yard run for a touchdown on a cut-back through right tackle, in the second quarter.

The Wildcats scored again in the third period when Stopper raced 66 yards for a touchdown on a spinner play through the center of the line. Once through the line Stopper could not be stopped. The final touchdown was scored in the last period when Nick Kotys relieved Andy and ran 17 yards for a tally.

P. M. C. Trounced

Playing host to a veteran P. M. C. aggregation, the Cats inaugurated Coach Stuhldreher's eleventh season as head mentor at Villanova in fine style by lacing the cadets 41 to 0.

Minus only the services of "Reds" Pollock in the backfield, the Cadets presented the same team which had won 12 straight; being undefeated last year and scored upon only once.

The Cats got the jump by scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. From here on the Villanova team scored almost at will.

Outstanding in this game was the work of Kotys, Stopper, and Art Raimo. The latter was placed in the opening lineup because of an injury to Earle.

Jinx Overcome

For several years the Cats had not won the second game on their schedule. This proved to be enough of an objective to the Stuhldrehermen to trounce the Ursinus Bears, 31 to 0. Coach McAvoy presented a team containing eight of the

Continued on Page Six

Intra Mural Tennis Will Begin This Coming Week

Supremacy of Dormitories and Individuals Is at Stake; Austin and Fedigan Halls Have Most Promising Outlook

MEET IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The annual Intra-Mural Tennis program will be inaugurated during the coming week. The purpose of this forthcoming tournament is to determine the two best players from each hall.

In previous years these athletic contests have attracted many entries and the authorities anticipate an even larger number of contestants from their respective halls to participate in this extra-curricular activity.

Experience is not necessary in order to compete in this tournament. Anyone who possesses any ability on the clay courts is eligible for competition.

The school authorities are especially anxious to have a large representation from the freshmen class because next year they will probably constitute the nucleus of the varsity team.

Aides Selected

The entire tournament is under the auspices of Reverend Father Edward B. McKee, O. S.A., but Jim Conroy and Larry Reilly will superintend the proceedings at Austin Hall. Pat Marquette and Frank Neylan will direct the activities at Fedigan. The freshmen will be under the guidance of Frank Cantwell and Peter O'Neill.

The seeded racket-wielders are Ernie Zaloom, Ben Maloney, Frank Ferron and Kyzwicki. These men are candidates from Austin dormitory. The ranking contestants from Fedigan hall are Walter Krupa, Norbert Ford and Paul Melian.

Open to All Students

All students, both resident and non-resident, who are interested in Intra-Mural Tennis should communicate with their respective director. Parings will be made this week.

In order to simplify matters each contestant is requested to play his match as soon as possible and report the results immediately to his supervisor. The two survivors from each hall will then meet in a round-robin to determine the supremacy of the campus.

Some of the preliminary matches have already been played. The results: Pete O'Neill defeated J. Soviero, 6-0, 6-0. J. Horn defeated E. Looran, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. Bill Smith defeated J. D'Appolito, 6-3, 6-3. A. Melian defeated Dan Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

Terrors Third Team To Bow to Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

men that beat Penn in the latter's opening game a year ago.

"Reds" Bassman, product of Central H. S. of Philadelphia, and protege of A. M. Barron of Penn State, who umpired the Villanova-Western Maryland contest, was well checked. Bassman is co-captain of the Bears, and was largely responsible for the moral victory over Villanova in 1933, when Ursinus held the Cats to a 7-7 tie.

Art Raimo, Everett, Mass. sophomore, ran roughshod over the Ursinus team; he alone being responsible for three touchdowns, one a 70-yard run. Also outstanding in this contest, was Andy Stopper, who awakened the Villanova supporters to the fact that he is a triple-threat man who can run, pass and kick. Bell, a substitute end, scored on a beautiful pass from Stopper in the last half of the game.

Forward Wall Strong

What may be the best forward wall Villanova has had in years held the Green Terrors coached by Charley Haven scoreless. As yet no team has scored against the Wildcats. Very little yardage has been gained through the Cats line. Most of the 258 yards gained by Western Maryland was done so via the air. Finding the line impenetrable the Terrors opened up with a passing attack that could be compared with Detroit's. Brennan, Western Maryland halfback and a southpaw, threw passes anywhere from 20 to 50 yards with great accuracy.

Constant thorns in Villanova's side were Benjamin and Lathrop. The former played at end, and besides catching a long pass from Brennan that put the Terrors in scoring position, was in every play, breaking up the Cats interference and stopping the ball-carrier. All Villanova scoring was done through the line. Very little yardage was gained around Benjamin's end. Lathrop, the sophomore quarterback, certainly lived up to the prediction of "Doc" Jacobs, who scouted Western Maryland in their opening game. Lathrop was continually hitting the line for yardage. The fact that he did not get into the open was due to the secondary defense, consisting of Galazin and Raimo.

Kotys Scores

Nick Kotys started his dash from Villanova's 30-yard line as an end run; but when Captain Compofreda, a tackle, came out to meet him, Kotys promptly cut back through the hole and ran 70 yards for the first score.

Stopper tallied again for Villanova in the third quarter. Andy smashed the center of the line and raced for touchdown-land, cleverly feinting Leroy Campbell, Western Maryland safety man.

In the last period Stopper and Sherlock put the ball on the 17-yard line. Here Kotys relieved Stopper and scored on the first play, for the final touchdown.

After this the Green Terrors really became a terror. A pass to Sadawaski, who had relieved Woodbury, and another to Benjamin put the pigskin on the five-yard line. A penalty for delaying the game, however, made their objective five yards farther away, and the final whistle erased their hopes of at least a score.

WILDCAT YEARLINGS HAVE GREAT SQUAD

Jacobs Has Twenty - Three Men to Groom for Future Varsity Material

Under the leadership of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the freshman football squad is showing some real promise for future years. Scrimmages are held three times a week.

During the week, opposing Varsity plays are learned and used against the Cat eleven. This is essential for the success of the team. New plays must be learned every week.

Since 1933 no games have been scheduled for "the kittens." In October, 1933, they journeyed to Penn State to play the "Lions'" freshmen. They were defeated by the score of 38 to 7, and since then have not engaged in another interscholastic contest; nevertheless, they have plenty to handle.

The average weight of the Frosh line is 180 pounds. The players are required to "weigh in" every afternoon before practice and the weights are recorded. In this manner a check is kept on their physical fitness to play.

West Represented

Representatives from every section of the country are to be found among the players. California sent Buzz Davis, backfielder, and Jim Butler, lineman. Colorado and Oklahoma are represented by Jack Torpi and Jack Burke, respectively. Frank Cantwell, flashy end, hails from Youngstown, Ohio, and Tony Pyrz comes from Argo, Ill.

Del Walburn, formerly of North Carolina, looks like a sure prospect to fill the fullback position in Varsity ball, while Lou Diamond, former Coughlin high star, shines at the pivot position. Buckley and Sylvester are future promises at the halfback position. Watch these men go places.

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

By HARRY A. STUHLDREHER
Head Coach of Football

Western Maryland came up from Westminster to give our boys their first real test. They met it like veterans. I knew that we had a good bunch of sophomore ballcarriers, eager and willing, but I wasn't sure how they would act under the stress of a tough game. The line played a fair enough game throughout, both offensively and defensively, but it was the backfield, in backing up the line, in pass defense and ball carrying that made the score mount up to the heights.

The Villanova tackling was very poor. The long and heart-breaking march up the field that the Terrors put on in the second quarter was due directly to the half-hearted passes that the tacklers made.

The boys from Westminster gave our eleven an unpleasant shock. They played hard and they hit harder. The game is always a tough one, but this one particularly was no set-up. Western Maryland has two excellent ends, Lassahn and Benjamin. Benjamin, No. 17, was right in every play. In particular, he was the thorn in the side of the off tackle slashes and the end runs. He just refused to be blocked, and on snatching passes out of thin air, he was tops. The unusual lineup of the Western Maryland team, that of lining up in a punt formation, and then shifting, gave our eleven a bit of trouble in the first quarter of the game, but we soon became accustomed to it.

Our touchdowns came as the result of perfectly executed plays, with every man doing his appointed job to perfection. In the Notre Dame system, every play is a potential touchdown, if all of the eleven men perform their assignments.

As to the Bucknell game, well, that's anybody's ball game. They are our traditional rivals, along with Temple. It is always one of the best games on the schedule, with plenty of hard play. I won't venture to predict the score, or even the outcome, but if our team comes through as they have in the past this season, we'll give the Bisons a plenty sixty minutes.

SWIMMERS REPORT WITH FIRST CALL

Prof. Gill Remains as Coach With Six Veterans As Nucleus

Upon the opening of the college pool Friday, September 27, Prof. Martin Gill, coach of the Villanova Swimming Team was overjoyed to note the crowd of swimming candidates.

Jack Hosey, a senior in the Arts School, was elected captain by the Varsity men of last year. Last season Hosey was a consistent winner in the distant events.

One position, severely in need of material, is the diving specialty. As yet the team is without the services of an experienced diver who has enough ability to bolster up this department.

Veterans, upon whom Coach Gill expects to build up a powerful squad, consist of Captain Hosey, Jim Cousart, Toby Greco, Wilmer Booth, Donald Cantor and Paul Williams.

Among the freshmen candidates stands out Billy Leahy, St. Joseph Prep star and 1935 Villanova Catholic Interscholastic champion; Bill Britt, Penn A. C. merman; Tommy Carbine, teammate of Leahy's at St. Joseph's, and Bill Baily, Penn A. C. oarsman.

Although a schedule has not yet been completed, Manager John McMannus expects to book meets with West Chester State Teachers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Johns Hopkins Osteopathy and others.

Bucknell Bisons Will Be Next Villanova Opponent

Powerful Herd Team Shows Slashing Attack in Contests So Far; Smith, Sitarsky Stand Out

LINE STANDS UP TO PACE OF BACKS

By John L. Simons

Villanova's Wildcat Machine will have to be geared in high to keep from being trampled on when Bucknell's Thundering Herd roars down on the Main Line this Saturday.

Led by an exceptionally powerful and versatile backfield, the Bisons are bidding fair to eclipse their last year's record of seven victories, two ties, and two defeats. The backfield is the best in all-around ability to represent the Lewisburg institution for the last few years.

Consider this wealth of veteran and sophomore material. At quarterback, Capt. John Sitarsky, excellent field-general, bruising line plunger, blocker and punter extraordinary; at left half Stu Smith, best Bucknell back since Clark Hinkle; at fullback Paul Miller, who returns after a successful season at the post last year. Ed Raymaley looked like the best bet for the right halfback position, but Bill Pfeiffer, an unheralded sophomore at the begining of the season, replaced him in the Ursinus game and, judging by his play, will be hard to force from the lineup.

Flanked by a pair of ends who rate with the best combinations in the country, the Bison line in general excellence measures up to the pace set by the backs. Bill Wilkinson and John Filer, veterans of three year's standing, are the smashing, hardrunning wingmen who have spent much of their time in this the backfields of P. M. C. and Ursinus. Although but two regulars are back, both of them guards, the line from tackle to tackle will again be very strong. Last year's reserves and promising sophomore material have very effectively plugged the gaps left by graduation.

The Thundering Herd has encountered two of the Wildcat opponents, and on the basis of comparative scores alone the Main Liners should be the victor. But in the Ursinus game at least the Bisons were much better than the score indicates. They gained almost at will, rolling up a yardage total of 322 yards.

As long as the Bucknell first-stringers are in action, it will be a nip-and-tuck battle with the breaks of the game deciding. The high quality of the Villanova substitutes may, however turn the tide of victory in their direction. The 'Cats are three deep at every position and at several there is practically no difference between the first and second stringers. Bucknell's weak point, if it has one, is the lack of reserves. It was Villanova's superior man power coupled with brilliant climax-running by the left halfbacks, Nick Kotys and Andy Stopper, that defeated Western Maryland. And this same superiority will be one of the biggest factors in deciding the outcome when the Bison meets the Wildcat on the Main Line gridiron.

VARSITY TRACKMEN TO COMMENCE FALL TRAINING SESSIONS

Wealth of Material Evident as Harriers Prepare for Big Season

VETERANS TO LEAD DRILLS

With the fall program of athletic activities now under full swing a call has been issued for all varsity trackmen to report for practice. Due to the absence of Coach Bob Regan, who is assistant football coach, the fall drills will be conducted under the guidance of those men who have had previous experience with the Villanova harriers.

An intensive training session has been planned. Prospective runners who wish to report for practice are urged to contact any of the following: Fritz "Taxi" Monahan, Ben "Senator" Maloney, or Tom Cook.

The 1935-36 edition of the Villanova track team should be a very strong array if wealth of material is any criterion. Despite the loss of such outstanding performers as Captain Jim Elliott, Alex Kramer, Carl Hickey, Ed Sullivan, and Bill Grimberg, Coach Regan still has many fine athletes to form the nucleus of his team. In the sprint distances are "Taxi" Monahan, sophomore sensation of last year, Art Raimo, Bill Christopher, and Jerry Sherlock. Competing in the 440-yard runs will be Jack Earle, Victor Ashe, George Wrona, varsity man for two years, and Frank "Pop" Shealey, former St. John's Prep star.

Foremost among the distance runners is Ben "Senator" Maloney, former Connecticut high school star, who held several titles in that State in his high school days in the one mile run. It is expected this year that Maloney will double up in the one and two mile runs. Unable to compete last year because of an injury suffered while riding horseback during the early spring, the Wildcat star is looked to this season to provide many points for the Main Line runners. The leg that was crushed in the accident has responded well to treatment and the "Senator" has joined the fall training group.

Other distance men of note are Charley Kain, varsity performer last year, and Joe Shea, former Lower Merion star. The weight and field men are abundant also among the number being Tom Cook, high and broad jumper, Walt Korchinski, javelin; Bill Sweeney, discus; Charley Noonan, pole vault, and Frank Nye, shot put.

Any new men who have not been mentioned in the above are urged to report for practice at the stadium any afternoon at three o'clock and they will be properly outfitted. This call includes any freshman runners who will provide the basis for next year's contingent.

TEMPLE HAS NEW STAR

Temple boasts of a new find, who promises to make more trouble than their Dave Smukler, who proved a real bother to the Wildcats in their last meeting, having already proven his worth to Pop Warner, Vince Renzo, doughty halfback, will start in the Owls contest with Vanderbilt, Friday night.

STUHLDREHER SPEAKS

Head Coach and Band Featured In Radio Broadcast Over WIP

Introducing a renewed sport hour on the radio, Stoney McLinn featured Harry Stuhldreher and the Villanova band under the direction of Paul Teel at the initial broadcast over WIP last Friday evening. As guest speaker Mr. Stuhldreher was asked to give his opinion of the outcome of the Western Maryland-Villanova game. In a somewhat pessimistic tone he discussed the previous records of both teams but refrained from picking the winner.

Also featured on the half hour program was an interpretation of the "slow whistle" rule by an authority of officiating, Wilmer J. Crowell. Following this the remainder of the time was spent by Stoney McLinn in giving the Saturday schedule of games and the ultimate winners. During this time Coach Stuhldreher was again asked to comment on an outcome of a game, this time the Penn-Princeton tilt.

At various times during the broadcast selections were rendered by the band. The program began with the playing of the Villanova Alma Mater.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. FADEN

ALONG with the first issue of the VILLANOVAN in this, another new school year, comes also a large group of Senior athletes who are eligible for mention in The Limelight.

Proceeding in the manner that has been the custom of this column for a great many issues, players will be chosen according to the sport that is in season at the time of writing.

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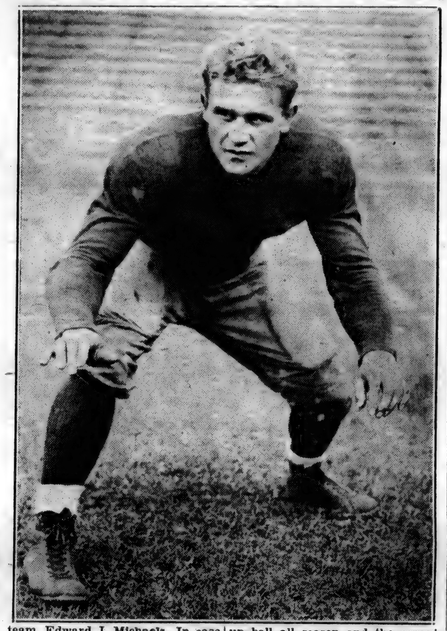

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In his sophomore year, Mike went in for athletics in a big way. He won his first football letter this year and also participated in track and field events.

Junior year rolled around and Mike devoted all of his time to football and disregarded track entirely. He grabbed off another letter in this sport and was elected captain for the following year to top it off.

Senior year followed the Junior year as per usual and the football team went great guns under the able leadership of Mike and at the end of the season was tied for first place in the Catholic League.

During the summer Mike went in for pleasant odors and easy work in one of the many tanneries near his home. Whew? Did any of youse guys out there on the other side of this column ever get a whiff of a gentle breeze blowing over a Beam house in a tannery? A pole cat's aroma is narcissus in comparison.

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One of the most humorous aspects of Mike on the playing field was his reaction to a helmet. He wouldn't wear one. It was finally compromised and Mike came into possession of a gilded boxer's helmet. This was finally discarded however.

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According to the committee on intramural athletics, no definite plans have been made concerning touch football. Lack of interest by the students last year is given as the reason for the uncertainty.

This sport has been played at the college for many years, but it was only a few seasons ago that it was organized. It has developed into one of the most popular sports among college students throughout the country.

The cause for the indifferent response is laid to the fact that many of the resident students leave the campus over the week-end, thus causing their particular dormitory to forfeit. If the authorities note a change for the better every effort will be made to restore the sport as an intramural contest.

Concentrate on Basketball

The present plans, although they, too, are indefinite, consist in completing the tennis tournament and then concentrate on basketball. The basketball equipment will be given out so that all teams will be able to get an early start, and create an early interest along with an improved style of play.

Anyone engaging in varsity athletics is ineligible for all intramural sports for the coming year.

INTRAMURALS STRESSED

With a particular stress laid on intramural sports within the past few years, mainly through the efforts of the Rev. Edward B. McKee, and his committee on intramural sports, competition between the various dormitories has been running to a high pitch. This year more than ever it is the desire of the authorities to stress this method of pastiming.

Last year's competition found the Alumni aggregation well out in front, with the baseball honors in their favor, along with basketball. They earned a tie for the touch football honors, gained the largest number of points in boxing, a second in the swim meet, and a third in track.

Austin Hall, sporting a tie for first in football and an outright first for track, finished in second place. Fedigan finished third, capturing its only first place in swimming.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Freshmen class...one of the finest collections of young men ever to enter Villanova... About some of the ex-gridders of the 1934 season...Ex-Captain Bill Grimberg is a teacher of Spanish at Audubon High in New Jersey... In addition he is assistant coach of the football aggregation...Frankie Foster, watch charm guard, is handling the reins of the Villanova 150-pound team...Ably assisted by Charley Cox, standout performer at tackle..."Extra-point" Bernie Lee is teaching night school in Pittsburgh and still finds time to coach a fast semi-pro team...Bus Nowe, stellar center, is employed in a business house in the Pittsburgh area ...Insurance business is tougher to tackle than opposing ball carriers as far as Carroll Cook is concerned ...Cookie was a standout performer at halfback...Little Joe Weisenbaugh, another Pittsburgh product, is in the clothing business...

* * *

Your correspondent is going to attempt to secure national recognition for Captain Eddie Michaels... Some say he already has it...but only to a certain extent...It is my aim to contact the All-American Football Board and let them judge accordingly...Pop Warner, of Temple, thinks highly of Eddie and there is no reason why the other members should not share his opinion.

The varsity footballers will get all they want from the Bisons from Bucknell...After three successive victories they will be called upon to display major brand of football ...With La Salle, Detroit (twice), Penn State, and our traditional rivals, Temple, to be encountered one can easily see that the Wildcats will have a tough road to travel...These games, with the exception of La Salle, will test the mettle of the up and coming sophomores...Consensus of opinion places the Main Liners right up with the leaders... If the tackles continue to display the brand of ball they have then one of Stuhldreher's major worries will be ended...The other worry is that of overconfidence...so evident on a team of second-year men who are riding the crest of victory... Well, team best of luck...The VILLANOVAN is backing you to the limit...

Russell (Jing) Johnson, director of athletics at Ursinus, told the writer that he expected the Bears to make it tough for the Wildcats ...It looked very much like the Wildcats could devour Bears with the greatest of ease.

Lone Star Deitz, who handles the reins of Temple Freshmen, was an interested spectator at the P. M. C. game. Temple's star end, Elmer Anderson, and acting captain, Jim Russel, also ogled the doings.

Opening day crowd at P. M. C. game set a record. There were 12,000 fans in the stadium...

Villanova's hard - hitting third baseman, Frankie Skaff, has established himself in the national pastime...After being signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers upon graduation, he was farmed out to Peoria, Illinois, in the Three I League. He was recalled at the close of the minor league campaign and while in Dodger regalia he hit the ball at a .625 clip. In the field he had only one miscue...Frank's greatest achievement was a single, in a pinch hitting assignment, while the Great Dizzy Dean was on the mound...

Lincoln "Red" Lenzi, peppery catcher of three campaigns, was also farmed out by the Flathushers, Link went to Leiksville, South Carolina in the Bi-State League. The fiery redhead acquitted himself most admirably. At the close of the season Red was tendered a contract to coach a high school team in South Carolina and also don a professor's garb. Red accepted and latest reports have it that the Carolina boys are talking a la Chicago...

Last year's captain, Jimmy Murphy, holds a responsible position in a New England banking establishment...Lack of height was the only thing that kept him out of the big show...

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The VILLANOVAN

Intra Mural Tennis Will Begin This Coming Week

Supremacy of Dormitories and Individuals Is at Stake; Austin and Fedigan Halls Have Most Promising Outlook

MEET IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The annual Intra-Mural Tennis program will be inaugurated during the coming week. The purpose of this forthcoming tournament is to determine the two best players from each hall.

In previous years these athletic contests have attracted many entries and the authorities anticipate an even larger number of contestants from their respective halls to participate in this extra-curricular activity.

Experience is not necessary in order to compete in this tournament. Anyone who possesses any ability on the clay courts is eligible for competition.

The school authorities are especially anxious to have a large representation from the freshmen class because next year their will probably constitute the nucleus of the varsity team.

Aides Selected

The entire tournament is under the auspices of Reverend Father Edward B. McKee, C. S.A., but Jim Conroy and Larry Reilly will superintend the proceedings at Austin Hall. Pat Marquette and Frank Neylan will direct the activities at Fedigan. The freshmen will be under the guidance of Frank Cantwell and Peter O'Neill.

The seeded racket-wielders are Ernie Zaloom, Ben Maloney, Frank Ferron and Kyzwicki. These men are candidates from Austin dormitory. The ranking contestants from Fedigan hall are Walter Krupa, Norbert Ford and Paul Melian.

Open to All Students

All students, both resident and non-resident, who are interested in Intra-Mural Tennis should communicate with their respective director. Pairings will be made this week.

In order to simplify matters each contestant is requested to play his match as soon as possible and report the results immediately to his supervisor. The two survivors from each hall will then meet in a round-robin to determine the supremacy of the campus.

Some of the preliminary matches have already been played. The results: Pete O'Neill defeated J. Soviero, 6-0, 6-0. J. Horn defeated E. Looran, 6-3, 3-7, 6-0. Bill Smith defeated J. D'Appolito, 6-3, 6-3. A. Melian defeated Don Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

Terrors Third Team To Bow to Wildcats

(Continued From Page Five)

men that beat Penn in the latter's opening game a year ago.

"Reds" Bassman, product of Central H. S. of Philadelphia, and protege of A. M. Baron of Penn State, who umpired the Villanova-Western Maryland contest, is well checked. Bassman is certainly one of the Reds and was largely responsible for the moral victory over Villanova in 1934 when Ursinus held the Cats to a 7-7 tie.

Al Raimo, Evesham, Mass. sophomore, has toughened over the Friday week. He done being responsible for three touchdowns, one a 70-yard run. Also outstanding in this contest was Andy Stopper, who awakened the Villanova supporters to the fact that he is a triple-threat man who can run, pass and kick. Bell, a substitute end, scored on a beautiful pass from Stopper in the last half of the game.

Forward Wall Strong

What may be the best forward wall Villanova has had in years held the Green Terrors coached by Charley Haven scoreless. As yet no team has scored against the Wildcats. Very little yardage has been gained through the Cats line. Most of the 258 yards gained by Western Maryland was done so via the air. Finding the line impenetrable the Terrors opened up with a passing attack that could be compared with Detroit's. Brennan, Western Maryland halfback and a southpaw, threw passes anywhere from 20 to 50 yards with great accuracy.

Constant thorns in Villanova's side were Benjamin and Lathrop. The former played at end, and besides catching a long pass from Brennan that put the Terrors in scoring position, was in every play, breaking up the Cats interference and stopping the ball-carrier. All Villanova scoring was done through the line. Very little yardage was gained around Benjamin's end. Lathrop, the sophomore quarterback, certainly lived up to the prediction of "Doc" Jacobs, who scouted Western Maryland in their opening game. Lathrop was continually hitting the line for yardage. The fact that he did not get into the open was due to the secondary defense, consisting of Galazin and Raimo.

Kotys Scores

Nick Kotys started his dash from Villanova's 30-yard line as an end run; but when Captain Compofreda, a tackle, came out to meet him, Kotys promptly cut back through the hole and ran 70 yards for the first score.

Stopper tallied again for Villanova in the third quarter. Andy smashed the center of the line and raced for touchdown-land, cleverly feinting Leroy Campbell, Western Maryland safety man.

In the last period Stopper and Sherlock put the ball on the 17-yard line. Here Kotys relieved Stopper and scored on the first play, for the final touchdown.

After this the Green Terrors really became a terror. A pass to Sadawaski, who had relieved Woodbury, and another to Benjamin put the pigskin on the five-yard line. A penalty for delaying the game, however, made their objective five yards farther away, and the final whistle erased their hopes of at least a score.

WILDCAT YEARLINGS HAVE GREAT SQUAD

Jacobs Has Twenty-Three Men to Groom for Future Varsity Material

Under the leadership of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the freshman football squad is showing some real promise for future years. Scrimmages are held three times a week.

During the week, opposing Varsity plays are learned and used against the Cat eleven. This is essential for the success of the team. New plays must be learned every week.

Since 1933 no games have been scheduled for "the kittens." In October, 1933, they journeyed to Penn State to play the "Lions" freshmen. They were defeated by the score of 38 to 7, and since then have not engaged in another interscholastic contest; nevertheless, they have plenty to handle.

The average weight of the Frosh line is 180 pounds. The players are required to "weigh in" every afternoon before practice and the weights are recorded. In this manner a check is kept on their physical fitness to play.

West Represented

Representatives from every section of the country are to be found among the players. California sent Buzz Davis, backfielder, and Jim Butler, lineman. Colorado and Oklahoma are represented by Jack Torpi and Jack Burke, respectively. Frank Cantwell, flashy end, hails from Youngstown, Ohio, and Tony Pyrz comes from Argo, Ill.

Del Walburn, formerly of North Carolina, looks like a sure prospect to fill the fullback position in Varsity ball, while Lou Diamond, former Coughlin high star, shines at the pivot position. Buckley and Sylvester are futures promises of the fullback position. Watch these men go places.

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

By HARRY A. STUHLDREHER
Head Coach of Football

Western Maryland came up from Westminster to give our boys their first real test. They met it like veterans. I knew that we had a good bunch of sophomore ballcarriers, eager and willing, but I wasn't sure how they would act under the stress of a tough game. The line played a fair enough game throughout, both offensively and defensively, but it was the backfield, in backing up the line, in pass defense and ball carrying that made the score mount up to the heights.

The Villanova tackling was very poor. The long and heart-breaking march up the field that the Terrors put on in the second quarter was due directly to the half-hearted passes that the tacklers made.

The boys from Westminster gave our eleven an unpleasant shock. They played hard and they hit harder. The game is always a tough one, but this one particularly was no set-up. Western Maryland has two excellent ends, Lassahn and Benjamin. Benjamin, No. 17, was right in every play. I particular, he was the thorn in the side of the off tackle slashes and the end runs. He just refused to be blocked, and on snatching passes out of thin air, he was tops. The unusual lineup of the Western Maryland team, that of lining up in a punt formation, and then shifting, gave our eleven a bit of trouble in the first quarter of the game, but we soon became accustomed to it.

Our touchdowns came as the result of perfectly executed plays, with every man doing his appointed job to perfection. In the Notre Dame system, every play is a potential touchdown, if all of the eleven men perform their assignments.

As to the Bucknell game, well, that's anybody's ball game. They are our traditional rivals, along with Temple. It is always one of the best games on the schedule, with plenty of hard play. I won't venture to predict the score, or even the outcome, but if our team comes through as they have in the past this season, we'll give the Bisons a plenty sixty minutes.

SWIMMERS REPORT WITH FIRST CALL

Prof. Gill Remains as Coach With Six Veterans As Nucleus

Upon the opening of the college pool Friday, September 27, Prof. Martin Gill, coach of the Villanova Swimming Team was overjoyed to note the crowd of swimming candidates.

Jack Hosey, a senior in the Arts School, was elected captain by the Varsity men of last year. Last season Hosey was a consistent winner in the distant events.

One position, severely in need of material, is the diving specialty. As yet the team is without the services of an experienced diver who has enough ability to bolster up this department.

Veterans, upon whom Coach Gill expects to build up a powerful squad, consist of Captain Hosey, Jim Cousart, Toby Greco, Wilmer Booth, Donald Cantor and Paul Williams.

Among the freshmen candidates stands out Billy Leahy, St. Joseph Prep star and 1935 Villanova Catholic Interscholastic champion; Bill Britt, Penn A. C. merman; Tommy Carbine, teammate of Leahy's at St. Joseph's, and Bill Baily, Penn A. C. oarsman.

Although a schedule has not yet been completed, Manager John McMannus expects to book meets with West Chester State Teachers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Johns Hopkins Osteopathy and others.

Bucknell Bisons Will Be Next Villanova Opponent

Powerful Herd Team Shows Slashing Attack in Contests So Far; Smith, Sitarsky Stand Out

LINE STANDS UP TO PACE OF BACKS

By John L. Simons

Villanova's Wildcat Machine will have to be geared in high to keep from being trampled on when Bucknell's Thundering Herd roars down on the Main Line this Saturday.

Led by an exceptionally powerful and versatile backfield, the Bisons are bidding fair to eclipse their last year's record of seven victories, two ties, and two defeats. The backfield is the best in all-around ability to represent the Lewisburg institution for the last few years.

Consider this wealth of veteran and sophomore material. At quarterback, Capt. John Sitarsky, excellent field-general, bruising line plunger, blocker and punter extraordinary; at left half Stu Smith, best Bucknell back since Clark Hinkle; at fullback Paul Miller, who returns after a successful season at the post last year. Ed Raymaley looked like the best bet for the right halfback position, but Bill Pfeiffer, an unheralded sophomore at the begining of the season, replaced him in the Ursinus game and, judging by his play, will be hard to force from the lineup.

Flanked by a pair of ends who rate with the best combinations in the country, the Bison line in general excellence measures up to the pace set by the backs. Bill Wilkinson and John Filer, veterans of three year's standing, are the smashing, hardrunning wingmen who have spent much of their time in this the backfields of P. M. C. and Ursinus. Although but two regulars are back, both of them guards, the line from tackle to tackle will again be very strong. Last year's reserves and promising sophomore material have very effectively plugged the gaps left by graduation.

The Thundering Herd has encountered two of the Wildcat opponents, and on the basis of comparative acores alone the Main Liners should be the victor. But in the Ursinus game at least the Bisons were much better than the score indicates. They gained almost at will, rolling up a yardage total of 322 yards.

As long as the Bucknell first-stringers are in action, it will be a nip-and-tuck battle with the breaks of the game deciding. The high quality of the Villanova substitutes may, however turn the tide of victory in their direction. The 'Cats are three deep at every position and at several there is practically no difference between the first and second stringers. Bucknell's weak point, if it has one, is the lack of reserves. It was Villanova's superior man power coupled with brilliant climax-running by the left halfbacks, Nick Kotys and Andy Stopper, that defeated Western Maryland. And this same superiority will be one of the biggest factors in deciding the outcome when the Bison meets the Wildcat on the Main Line gridiron.

VARSITY TRACKMEN TO COMMENCE FALL TRAINING SESSIONS

Wealth of Material Evident as Harriers Prepare for Big Season

VETERANS TO LEAD DRILLS

With the fall program of athletic activities now under full swing a call has been issued for all varsity trackmen to report for practice. Due to the absence of Coach Bob Regan, who is assistant football coach, the fall drills will be conducted under the guidance of those men who have had previous experience with the Villanova harriers.

An intensive training session has been planned. Prospective runners who wish to report for practice are urged to contact any of the following: Fritz "Taxi" Monahan, Ben "Senator" Maloney, or Tom Cook.

The 1935-36 edition of the Villanova track team should be a very strong array if wealth of material is any criterion. Despite the loss of such outstanding performers as Captain Jim Elliott, Alex Kramer, Carl Hickey, Ed Sullivan, and Bill Grimberg, Coach Regan still has many fine athletes to form the nucleus of his team. In the sprint distances are "Taxi" Monahan, sophomore sensation of last year, Art Raimo, Bill Christopher, and Jerry Sherlock. Competing in the 440-yard runs will be Jack Earle, Victor Ashe, George Wrona, varsity man for two years, and Frank "Pop" Shealey, former St. John's Prep star.

Foremost among the distance runners is Ben "Senator" Maloney, former Connecticut high school star, who held several titles in that State in his high school days in the one mile run. It is expected this year that Maloney will double up in the one and two mile runs. Unable to compete last year because of an injury suffered while riding horseback during the early spring, the Wildcat star is looked to this season to provide many points for the Main Line runners. The leg that was crushed in the accident has responded well to treatment and the "Senator" has joined the fall training group.

Other distance men of note are Charley Kain, varsity performer last year, and Joe Shea, former Lower Merion star. The weight and field men are abundant also among the number being Tom Cook, high and broad jumper, Walt Korchinski, javelin; Bill Sweeney, discus; Charley Noonan, pole vault, and Frank Nye, shot put.

Any new men who have not been mentioned in the above are urged to report for practice at the stadium any afternoon at three o'clock and they will be properly outfitted. This call includes any freshman runners who will provide the basis for next year's contingent.

TEMPLE HAS NEW STAR

Temple boasts of a new find, who promises to make more trouble than their Dave Smukler, who proved a real bother to the Wildcats in their last meeting, having already proven his worth to Pop Warner, Vince Renzo, doughty halfback, will start in the Owls contest with Vanderbilt, Friday night.

STUHLDREHER SPEAKS

Head Coach and Band Featured In Radio Broadcast Over WIP

Introducing a renewed sport hour on the radio, Stoney McLinn featured Harry Stuhldreher and the Villanova band under the direction of Paul Teel at the initial broadcast over WIP last Friday evening. As guest speaker Mr. Stuhldreher was asked to give his opinion of the outcome of the Western Maryland-Villanova game. In a somewhat pessimistic tone he discussed the previous records of both teams but refrained from picking the winner.

Also featured on the half hour program was an interpretation of the "slow whistle" rule by an authority of officiating, Wilmer J. Cromwell. Following this the remainder of the time was spent by Stoney McLinn in giving the Saturday schedule of games and the ultimate winners. During this time Coach Stuhldreher was again asked to comment on an outcome of a game, this time the Penn-Princeton tilt.

At various times during the broadcast selections were rendered by the band. The program began with the playing of the Villanova Alma Mater.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

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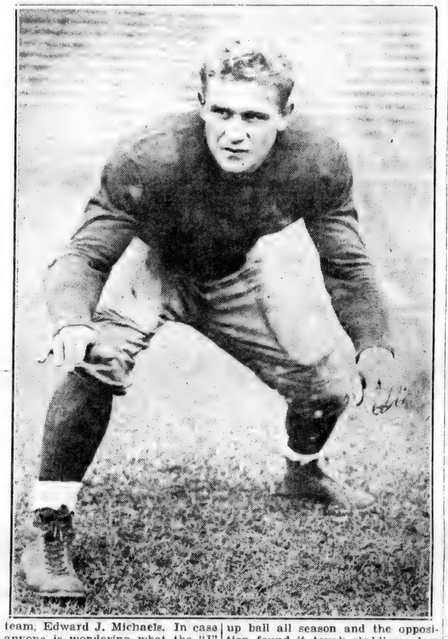

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The cause for the indifferent response is laid to the fact that many of the resident students leave the campus over the week-end, thus causing their particular dormitory to forfeit. If the authorities note a change for the better every effort will be made to restore the sport as an intramural contest.

Concentrate on Basketball

The present plans, although they, too, are indefinite, consist in completing the tennis tournament and the concentrate on basketball. The basketball equipment will be given out so that all teams will be able to get an early start, and create an early interest along with an improved style of play.

Anyone engaging in varsity athletics is ineligible for all intramural sports for the coming year.

INTRAMURALS STRESSED

With a particular stress laid on intramural sports within the past few years, mainly through the efforts of the Rev. Edward B. McKee, and his committee on intramural sports, competition between the various dormitories has been running to a high pitch. This year more than ever it is the desire of the authorities to stress this method of pastiming.

Last year's competition found the Alumni aggregation well out in front with the baseball honors in their favor, along with basketball. They earned a tie for the touch football honors, gained the largest number of points in boxing, a second in the swim meet, and a third in track.

Austin Hall, sporting a tie for first in football and an outright first for track, finished in second place. Fedigan finished third, capturing its only first place in swimming.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Freshmen class...one of the finest collections of young men ever to enter Villanova... About some of the ex-gridders of the 1934 season...Ex-Captain Bill Grimberg is a teacher of Spanish at Audubon High in New Jersey... In addition he is assistant coach of the football aggregation...Frankie Foster, watch charm guard, is handling the reins of the Villanova 150-pound team...Ably assisted by Charley Cox, standout performer at tackle..."Extra-point" Bernie Lee is teaching night school in Pittsburgh and still finds time to coach a fast semi-pro team...Bus Nowe, stellar center, is employed in a business house in the Pittsburgh area ...Insurance business is tougher to tackle than opposing ball carriers as far as Carroll Cook is concerned. ..Cookie was a standout performer at halfback...Little Joe Weisenbaugh, another Pittsburgh product, is in the clothing business.

* * *

Your correspondent is going to attempt to secure national recognition for Captain Eddie Michaels. Some say he already has it...but only to a certain extent. It is my aim to contact the All-American Football Board and let them judge accordingly...Pop Warner, of Temple, thinks highly of Eddie and there is no reason why the other members should not share his opinion.

The varsity footballers will get all they want from the Bisons from Bucknell...After three successive victories they will be called upon to display major brand of football ...With La Salle, Detroit (twice), Penn State, and our traditional rivals, Temple, to be encountered one can easily see that the Wildcats will have a tough road to travel...These games, with the exception of La Salle, will test the mettle of the up and coming sophomores...Consensus of opinion places the Main Liners right up with the leaders... If the tackles continue to display the brand of ball they have been one of Stuhldreher's major worries will be ended...The other worry is that of overconfidence...so evident on a team of second-year men who are riding the crest of victory... Well, team best of luck...The VILLANOVAN is backing you to the limit...

Russell (Jing) Johnson, director of athletics at Ursinus, told the writer that he expected the Bears to make it touch for the Wildcats ...It looked very much like the Wildcats could devour Bears with the greatest of ease.

Lone Star Deitz, who handles the reins of Temple Freshmen, was an interested spectator at the P. M. C. game. Temple's star end, Elmer Anderson, and acting captain, Jim Russel, also ogled the doings.

Opening day crowd at P. M. C. game set a record. There were 12,000 fans in the stadium...

Villanova's hard-hitting third baseman, Frankie Skaff, has established himself in the national pastime...After being signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers upon graduation, he was farmed out to Peoria, Illinois, in the Three I League. He was recalled at the close of the minor league campaign and while up Dodger regalia he hit the ball at a .625 clip. In the field he had only one miscue...Frank's greatest achievement was a single, in a pinch hitting assignment, while the Great Dizzy Dean was on the mound.

Lincoln "Red" Lenzi, peppery catcher of three campaigns, was also farmed out by the Flatbushers, Link went to Lufesville, South Carolina in the Ei-State League. The fiery redhead acquitted himself most admirably. At the close of the season Red was tendered a contract to coach a high school team in South Carolina and also don a professor's garb. Red accepted and latest reports have it that the Carolina boys are talking a la Chicago...

Last year's captain, Jimmy Murphy, holds a responsible position in a New England banking establishment...Lack of height was the only thing that kept him out of the big show...

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The College World...
In Pictures

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The VILLANOVAN

ENGINEER IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Technology School Monthly Embraces Many Features In First Issue

Friday, the first issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER will be ready for distribution on the campus.

For the information of freshmen, this is a magazine published monthly, with the purpose of keeping the students at the School of Technology in touch with the outside engineering world.

Only members from the Engineering School are eligible for membership on the editing staff. Many vacancies now exist on this staff, which must be filled sometime in the near future. Freshmen particularly are encouraged to apply for these positions.

In line with the steady advancement of the ENGINEER each year in the past, this year many improvements have been announced by Charles Kain, Editor-in-Chief. Among these changes are: the use of a very striking cover design as well as the substitution of a bolder type of print.

Other officials are Rev. John J. Vrna, O. S. A., Moderator, John Schlotterback, Associate Editor, and Louis Marcotte, Business Manager.

CANDIDATES RECEIVED

25 Members Tentatively Accepted By Villanovan on Probation

The VILLANOVAN staff was greatly augmented this year by the addition of twenty-five promising freshmen candidates for reportorial positions.

The incoming men will be tentatively accepted on a half year's probation. Then, if their work warrants it, they will be accepted as full-fledged members of the staff.

John Di Joseph, editor in chief, has announced that many positions on the staff are still available. Anyone desiring to join the staff should get in touch with Mr. Di Joseph immediately at the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall.

CLASSES IN LIBRARY WORK

Classes in Library Science were inaugurated this year at Villanova College in the hope that students would learn more about research work than they ordinarily do. The course is open to members of the Arts and the Business schools.

N. JERSEY CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

To Meet This Week to Elect Treasurer and Discuss Vacation Plans

The North Jersey Club of Villanova College held its first monthly meeting this year last Monday and discussed plans for the present scholastic term.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., moderator of the club, welcomed the North Jerseyites and expressed his appreciation to the large number of freshmen who attended the meeting and featured largely in making it a success.

The number of freshmen who were accepted into the organization has not been determined but will be at the next meeting. Edward Carlin, president of the group address the assembly and outlined the purpose and activities of the club.

Others who hold offices in the club are Arthur Carleton, vice-president; John Cronin, secretary; Basil Dobrowolski, sergeant-at-arms.

The office of treasurer is unoccupied as Henry Morin, who was to hold the position, has not returned to school. A special meeting of the club will be called sometime this week, to select Mr. Morin's successor.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

Organization Will Hold Christmas and Easter Vacation Reunion Socials

The Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College admitted nine new members at its first meeting of the current year.

The newly accepted group was composed of two juniors: Stanley Galazin and William Krzyuicki; one sophomore: John Mellus; and six freshmen: Joseph Weber, James Kutz, Peter Bittenbender, Albert Zoubi, Donald Hudson, and James Gallagher.

Revernard B. J. McConville, O.S.A., club moderator, in a brief talk expressed the hope that the old and new members would cooperate in maintaining the club on the same high plane it has always held among campus organizations.

Two dances, one at Christmas and one during the Easter holidays, will be sponsored by the club. The site of the Christmas function, the Hotel Mallow Stirling, has already been definitely decided on. If present plans materialize, the Easter dance will also be held at the Hotel in Hazelton.

The officers for the present year are president, John Dempsey; vice-president, John Noll; secretary, Edmund Virusky; and treasurer, Charles Betz.

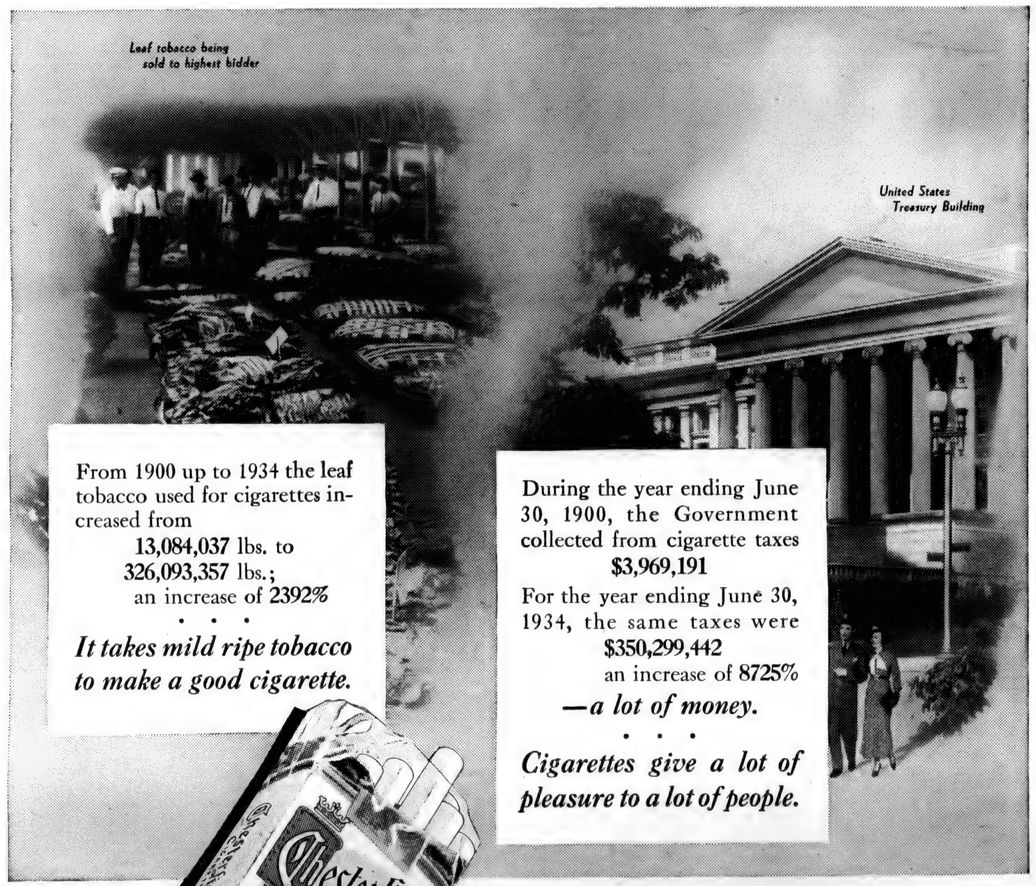
A. S. M. E. HAS INDUCTION OF FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Trips Planned to Coal Mines And Bethlehem Steel Company Later in Year

The A. S. M. E. for students of Mechanical Engineering at Villanova College held its first meeting of the year in room 304, Mendel Hall, at 1.30 Friday afternoon, October 4. No plans were discussed. As yet the only ones known are the usual trips to the various coal mines and the Bethlehem Steel Co. Many new trips are expected, however.

Paul Donahue, president; Joseph Malcolm, vice president, and Marshall Ward, secretary-treasurer, are the present officers. Other veteran members of the society are Joseph Delaney, Norman Cotter, Victor F. Nichelson and Richard Foot.

Among the new members who joined Friday are John DeJuilis, Edward Van Laeys, Emil Mathias, James Humphreys and Paul Mellan.



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• • •

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• • •

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935 Price: Five Cents

FRESHMAN CLASS SURVEY PROVES GROUP POSSESSES GREAT VARIETY OF TALENT

Thirteen States, Four Foreign Countries Listed as Homes Of Yearlings

QUAKER STATE SENDS 108

The Class of 1939 may seem to contain nothing more than a group of new men running sheepishly around the campus wearing their characteristic "regs" and planning to wreak sweet vengeance on the Sophs. However, this auspicious group of neophytes have many talented and ambitious youths among their numbers.

To begin with there are 217 of them coming from over a vast territory—13 states and four foreign countries. The noble Quaker state leads the pack with 108 representatives. Jersey is next with 48, while New York and Connecticu follow with 21 and 10 respectively. Of the foreign countries Puerto Rico sends us two; with Spain, Peru and Cuba each offering one.

The Frosh come from 139 high schools in the United States and elsewhere. Philadelphia's West Catholic leads with 20 representatives. St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia is next with 10, while South Philadelphia public sends seven. Northeast Catholic and Roman Catholic in the same city each have six, while Harrisburg Catholic sends three from the Capitol City.

The new class seems to believe that variety is the spice of life. Consistency as regards age is not known to them, for they have one boy 26 years of age and three only 16. The average age of the Villanova Freshman of this year is 18.

Besides being from everywhere and of all ages the Frosh have many diversified talents. Thirty-four contend that they can play musical instruments. Perhaps that is why Mendel and Alumni hails sound as though a vast sea of condemned souls suddenly turned loose to make their sufferings known to the world. Twelve of these lads have put their talents to good use by joining the college band.

More than 50 have made known their intention of joining the Freshman debating society while half as many have mentioned previous experience. Fifty-five Thespians have admitted their desire to join the Belle Masque. Perhaps Villanova will have to present one of Ziegfeld's works in order to give them all a chance to display their talents.

The VILLANOVAN and other publications should greatly prosper

Continued on Page Four

FORAN APPOINTED TO COUNCIL POST

Student Government Body Meets to Discuss Constitution; Selects Secretary

In order to increase the efficiency of its organization, the Student Council decided at its meeting on last Tuesday evening to formulate a constitution. This will be the first complete constitution that the Student Council at Villanova has ever had.

Joseph Foran, an honor student in the school of Commerce and Finance and an active member in all class activities, was appointed to fill the position of secretary-treasurer of the organization.

James J. Downs, Council chairman, urgently requests that all members be present at the meeting tonight immediately after chapel, as the sole purpose of the meeting is to create the constitution.

Under this new and improved form of government, the present Council will no doubt excel those of former years and become a very active organization of the campus.

They have written to different colleges in all parts of the country requesting a sample of their respective constitutions. By this means the members will be able to obtain a wider scope of ideas which will

Continued on Page Four

EDITS BELLE AIR

ROBERT G. McGRORY,
senior classman of the School of Commerce and Finance, who has received the enviable honor of editing the college year book. Joseph Bigley was appointed to act as business manager of the annual.

BELLE AIR STAFF IS ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Downs Chosen as Managing Editor; Henry Selected As College Editor

CATRAMBONE IS APPOINTED

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., faculty moderator, and Robert G. McGrory, editor-in-chief, have announced the complete staff of the Belle Air, annual publication of the senior class.

Serving in the capacity of business manager, as announced last week, will be Joseph Bigley. To assist him he will have John Carr, Rubin Dierwechter, and William Durkin.

James J. Downs has been chosen as managing editor, and the circulation managers are David Cragg and Joseph Foran.

John Henry has been appointed college editor, with Harvey Davis, Thomas Kenedy, Benedict Maloney, Harry Parkin, Charles Stotler, Joseph Toland, and Charles Stahlecker as his assistants.

The Photography Editor is Florinda Troncellitti. His assistants will be William Munroe, Edward Donovan, and Pasquale Guarini.

Harry Kornfield was chosen as copy editor, and the following assistants were named: Thomas Fi-

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CLUB ELECTS OFFICER

Edwin Reilly Receives Position Of Treasurer of North Jersey Group

Edwin Reilly, a senior of the Arts School, was elected treasurer of the North Jersey Club at a meeting held last Thursday in Mendel Hall. Reilly is replacing Henry Morin who did not return to school this year.

At this meeting, the club decided to increase their activities this year. One of their plans was to sponsor a Christmas dance.

The main object of the club is to create a closer bond among the students hailing from the northern part of New Jersey. Sixteen freshmen were officially accepted into the organization at this gathering.

WRITE FOR MAGAZINES

President, Vice-President of College Write for Two Popular Periodicals

Two members of the faculty of Villanova College have published articles recently in current magazines. In the September issue of the Journal of Religious Instruction, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., had the following article, "Does the College Religion Course Inspire the Proper Appreciation of Faith?" In the October number of the Catholic Educational Review, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., had the following topic, "A College Enrollment Study of Catholic Students in Pennsylvania."

VILLANOVA COLLEGE ENROLLMENT GROWS

Class of 1939 Leads Rest With Large Total Of 240 Students

Villanova College has just commenced its ninety-third scholastic year, and from statistics received, this year will surpass all former years in scholastic and athletic achievements and enrollment.

In making a survey of the increase of students, each school must be taken into consideration before an exact account can be established. The School of Commerce and Finance has assumed the lead among the classes with an enrollment of 98, the School of Arts took second with 74, the School of Science submitted a list of 49 students to place third, while the School of Technology is in last place with 41 students. These figures are of the class of 1939 and total up to 242 students.

Continuing the survey with the other classes in their order of graduation, it is noticeable that the Class of 1936 has 137 students. The Junior class submits the smallest number of students with 128, while the Class of 1938 has 194 students to complete the enrollment for the year. While on the question of statistical survey the list could not be complete without noting the resident students with 413 members, leading over the day students who have 286 members.

In addition to conducting the regular college, Villanova has several other schools which they conduct. These are: the Extension School, Evening School, Summer School, and the Nursing School. These schools also have witnessed an in-

Continued on Page Four

N. C. E. A. WILL MEET TO DRAFT BY-LAWS

Organization Convenes At Notre Dame; Rev. E. V. Stanford to Preside

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. president of Villanova College, will act as chairman at the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association which is to be held at the University of Notre Dame, October 19 and 20.

The regional plan of reorganization adopted unanimously at the last annual meeting of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, makes necessary the drafting of suitable by-laws to govern both the national group and the regional units. The committee appointed for this purpose has already gathered together the suggestions of representatives from various sections of the country.

At this fall meeting of the committee tentative draft of the proposed by-laws will be prepared for submission to the executive committee of the college department meeting in New York City early in January.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president Villanova College, Villanov Pa., chairman; Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D.,

Continued on Page Four

OPENING OF SOCIAL SEASON ON FRIDAY EXPECTED TO ATTRACT BANNER CROWD

BAND LEADER

CHARLES STOTLER,
a sophomore in the School of Science, who is the director of the student orchestra, "The Villanovans," which will play at the Sophomore Cotillion this Friday night. Mr. Stotler contends the student band this year is without doubt the best in the history of its organization.

Chairman Harvey Davis Looks For Cooperation Of Upperclassmen

SUBSCRIPTION ONLY $1.50

The Sophomore Cotillion was the principal topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Class of 1938 which was held last Thursday, October 10.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., class moderator, in an address to the assembled sophomores made a strong plea for the full support and cooperation of the entire class. "Only if every member of the class attends this, their first important social function, can we be assured of a dance that will be completely successful—socially as well as financially."

Fr. Vrana said further that he would personally guarantee that the Villanovans, who are furnishing the music for the occasion, will be a thoroughly satisfactory and entertaining orchestra.

Jordan Olivar, president of the Sophomores, said that in the past most of the classes had gone into their junior year with a sizeable deficit due to lack of support of their Cotillion.

"We all desire," he said, "this dance to be well attended, because if it is, it will mean that we can enter our next year without any financial burden. Consequently, all our social events of that year, Junior Week in particular, will have a better chance for success."

In the final address of the meeting, Harvey Davis, Cotillion chairman, repeated the previous requests for complete support of the affair. He remarked that to date the ticket sale among the Freshmen has been fairly good, but the upperclassmen had not been giving the hoped-for response.

Mr. Davis reminded all present that the dance was to be held Friday night, October 18, and that the price of tickets was the nominal sum of $1.50 per couple.

Numerous posters displayed in the railroad stations and other advantageous locations between here and Philadelphia are advertising the dance. Couple this with the untiring efforts of the committee and the growing enthusiasm of the entire student body, and the result is a general impression that the dance will be a complete success.

One of the outstanding attractions at the Cotillion is the door prize. Two tickets for seats on the

Continued on Page Four

NOMINATIONS HELD FOR JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENCY

Winterer, Troncellitti, McManus and Christopher Selected to Compete

RING COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Although there had been a Junior Class meeting scheduled for the middle of last week, it was called off at the last minute due to the few third-year men who attended.

It was announced that the vice president elected last year, Joseph Kane, of the Civil Engineering Department, has not returned to college this fall. Nominations for this office were therefore held yesterday.

Those nominated yesterday are: Francis Winterer, School of Technology; Mario Troncellitti, Science School; John McManus, School of Arts and Letters; and William Christopher, School of Commerce and Finance.

It is very probable that another member of the Technology group will be elected to this office to fill Mr. Kane's post. The election date has not as yet been definitely set, but is expected to be near the middle of this week.

Work has already been started on the schedule of Junior Class activities for the Class of '37, it was announced by the president, William Cleary. Bids are now being taken for the class rings, and prep-

Continued on Page Four

INFORMAL DINNER HELD

Faculty Members Become Acquainted at Gathering Held Last Week

The faculty dinner, held on Wednesday, October 9, was attended by all the present members of the academic faculty. The meeting was a get-together in order that the members might become better acquainted with each other.

Fr. Stanford, president of the college, introduced the new members and delivered a short speech asking for cooperation on the part of the faculty in fulfilling the idea of a small college. The idea is for the faculty and the students getting to know each other better.

CAMPUS FUNCTIONS DEVOID OF TAXES

State Legislature Lifts Tax Rule on All College Activities

In accordance with an act passed at the recent session of the State Legislature, admissions to practically all types of entertainment are taxable. The various campus functions, however, according to an interpretation of the law by John C. Moriock, Chief of the State Tax Bureau, are exempted as their proceeds are absorbed for the benefit of Villanova.

The following letter was received last week by the college administration:

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Harrisburg, Pa. October 4, 1935

"Admissions charged for an amusement, whether a show, dance, or other entertainment, as defined by the Act, are taxable, and a permit is required (the charge for each permit is $1.00). However, if the entire proceeds (after payment of reasonable expenses) received from admissions to any such amusement, inure exclusively to the benefit of the university of college, then such proceeds are exempt from the tax.

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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CHARLES STAHLECKER, '37 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM B. CLEARY, '37 ..... Business Manager
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PASQUALE GUARINI, '37 ..... Art and Photographic Editor

Associate Editors

John W. Hallahan, Jr., '36 ..... Associate College Editor
Norton C. Paden, '37 ..... Associate Sports Editor

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Assistant to the Art Staff

Paschal Lingutti, '37

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 15, 1935

THE NEW INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

FOR the past three years an extensive and intensive intra-mural program has been functioning here on the campus. However, results have been only fair at best, and student appreciation on the whole has not been what was expected. The reason is quite obvious. When the intra-mural committee drafted its rules loopholes were left wherein varsity athletes were allowed to compete. Even though they were not permitted to participate in the sport in which they were varsity material, that did not alter the situation.

The purpose for which the intra-mural program had been inaugurated was primarily to give those students who do not participate in varsity competition an opportunity to get some exercise and also to get some fun out of it. A secondary purpose was perhaps to discover possible material for varsity or junior varsity squads. This plan, however, was not followed through. Dormitory managers struck upon the idea of livening up the intra-murals and almost invariably approached varsity men for their teams, with the object in view to get the better outfit on the field. Non-athletic students consequently, failed (or refused as it may have been), to respond when called after it was found that varsity men could not or would not participate. Hence, the real object behind the plan was not attained. Interest in the one who should have encouraged the program dwindled and nearly died.

But out of the past three years' experience grows the new intra-mural program which excludes all varsity men of any team from participation in any scheduled inter-dorm athletic event. It is hoped that varsity men will not question or resent this new plan, as the point involved is the salvation of a beneficial intra-mural program and not that of any sentiment or resentment against them.

The success of this new plan depends, therefore, wholly and entirely upon the ACTIVE cooperation and participation of ALL non-varsity men in the school.

BETTER CHEERING

PERHAPS a word at this time would be propitious concerning the poor spirit displayed by the upperclassmen at the four home football games.

The freshmen, numbering but one fourth of the student body, bear the brunt of the cheering done by the Villanova stands. It is pathetic to hear the feeble attempts made by the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Perhaps it is from a sense of aloofness. Realizing that they are no longer first year men, they might consider that they are above such picayune tendencies as aiding the morale of the team by their vocal support. Or again, it might be, as some critics venture to say, that the average college student is sophisticated, very contented and smug to the nth degree.

Finally it might be from a sense of forgetfulness. Upperclassmen somehow think that freshmen should assume the responsibility of physical school labor, and unconsciously allow them to conduct the cheers.

We believe that the latter conjecture is very probably the true one. But no matter what the individual's propensity may be, let us try to improve the team cheering. If you don't know the cheers, just have recourse to your handbook.

Let's have 100 per cent improvement at the La Salle game.

NEWSPAPERS AND POLITICS

THE ranting front page editorials of a prominent Philadelphia newspaper, too forcefully bring to our attention the extent to which politicians are able to exert their influence. In lurid, condemnory phrases we are told that a certain group of individuals are engaged in a sort of Catilinian conspiracy to usurp the power of the city for the purpose of administering it to their own ends, while another group, who are responsible for this terrific fanfaronade against them are engaged in the thankless task of saving a reluctant people in spite of themselves.

Politics in the past has been revealed in too many sordid aspects, that any newspaper should unconditionally align itself with either party, without the danger of appearing before the public mind as an indirect, if not a direct, instrument in the furtherance of these questionable practices.

The essential purpose of a newspaper is the unbiased, undistorted distribution of news. Its incidental purpose is the interpretation of the news, through its editorial columns, for the reader. The newspaper should not try to mould public opinion, by innuendo and groundless allegations, to a shape similar to that of the writer, but should strive to enlighten the public mind upon world problems in relation to himself. Any publication that fails to observe this practice is not only defeating the end for which it is purchased, but presuming upon the good-will of its readers.

We feel justified in expressing the hope that this blame-worthy practice will not continue until the readers become sickened by its persistent indulgence in personalities.

SWEET AND SLOW

THE LATEST outburst of indignation from the well-known critics of the methods of our present-day reporters, or newshounds as they are termed, came about last week as the result of the actions of "America's grand old man," John D. Rockefeller. It seems that Rockefeller in departing for his annual vacation in Florida instead of boarding a train at Lakehurst, N. J., as was the regular custom, chose to speed through the back roads of Jersey in one of his servant's automobiles at the rate of sixty miles an hour, closely pursued by the "pack." Now you can imagine what an example that was for the younger folk some eighty years his junior.

When a near centenarian opens the throttle all the way and zooms through the countryside that's stretching a point. If he had chose to board the train as usual at Lakehurst and refused to see reporters that would have sufficed. But when John D. roars through the backwoods a mile a minute what sort of ink would a reporter have in his blood if he did not immediately give chase?

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

THE University of Maryland, according to a report, has hired a trained nurse for its book store. Her job is to quote the prices of the books on sale and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students.

* * *

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor and ten for a full professor or dean.

* * *

A San Francisco City College student writes that several of his friends conducted a survey recently after one of the college dances, and discovered that over 1800 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these, 765 were scarlet tipped, with 665 not scarlet tipped. There were 230 rather long butts, which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

* * *

Smith College recently passed out little gilt-edge "Bibles" to the girls who came to sip the nectar of higher education. The book, "What Smith Is About," contains such advice and hints as the following: "Communism has never worked out successfully. Wear your own clothes, and let others wear theirs. Remember, you came to Smith, not Amherst. Don't consider it necessary to diet before your visit home. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar." From the Campus, University of Rochester's weekly.

* * *

Professor Welch, of Bowdoin College, solemnly announces: "Examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women."

* * *

At Ohio State a machine which automatically grades papers has been invented. It is rumored, however, that some of the professors still swear by the old method of throwing the papers up the stairs.

* * *

Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2500 English cuss words.

Parents and even grand-parents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

Here's a bit of syllogistic reasoning from a mathematics professor at Drexel:

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

The following bit of information comes from Haverford. After a week of dinks, ties, lapel-signs, etc., one freshman commented, "If Dad hadn't told me I was here for a higher education, I wouldn't have known what it was all about."

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

HERE'S ONE that they are telling about Gotham's "Little Flower," Mayor La Guardia to youse guys. Now that said mayor has the city silenced and the Noise Abatement Commission says so we suppose that it is all right to tell this.

When he broached the matter of less noise to his constituents over the municipal radio station only recently, the mayor was unaware, perhaps, that he was up against a case of self-defeatism. Because across the courtyard from a certain writer's apartment, a receiving set, tuned high, rent the air with the mayor's rasping plea for quiet. "For Pete's sake," came a shrill yell from an upper story, "will ya shut that blasted thing off!"

Around Buffalo and Niagara Falls, when they see Franchot Tone playing the leading roles in various moving pictures, they remark that Mr. Tone's son is doing pretty well for himself after all. Frank Jerome Tone is president of the Carborundum Company, one of the largest industries thereabouts, as well as of the Republic Carbon Company, the Canadian Carborundum Company, Ltd., and the Global Corporation, and a former president of the American Electrochemical Society. He is the inventor of numerous processes for the manufacture of silicon products. Very recently in Washington he was awarded the Edward Goodrich Acheson Medal of the Electrochemical Society, Inc., for his "outstanding accomplishments in electrothermics." So you see Franchot has a rather eminent background.

When George Stanley, Kansas lawyer, carried the technique of his profession into his marital affairs last week this is what happened: He contracted to take his wife to all the dances at the country club this winter; in return his wife contracted to let him keep his hunting dogs inside the house.

To those of you who thought the word "whoopee" was a pure bit of American slang, a product of the gay white lights, allow us to disillusion you. For our disillusioner, in turn, was Sir William A. Craigie, lexicographer of American English and joint editor of the Oxford dictionary. "Whoopee," he said, was used some 300 years ago by startled Britons as an exclamation.

Who knows but what our mutual forefather, Adam, while wandering about in the glorious garden of Eden, seeking the various fruits of the abundant trees therein, upon shaking one of the aforementioned trees and examining the fruits thereof, exclaimed in obvious disappointment, "Oh nuts!"

Rather contradictory to one of the editorials on this page but what we think is nevertheless a good point is the following: It might be well for a state to elect two governors. One to take care of politics, the other to handle the affairs of the people.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

Jack Benny celebrated the first anniversary of his Sunday night Jell-O series on his program last Sunday night together with Mary Livingston, Michael Bartlett, Don Wilson, and Johnny Green's orchestra. Now it has always been our opinion that Benny represented just what the word "comedy" implies when one seeks its definition in Mr. Webster's book of knowledge. But what is more important than just our opinion on the matter is the fact that said opinion has been strongly backed by "those who know," or should we say, "those who matter?" For Jack has established a precedent, in that for the second successive year he was chosen by the nation's radio critics as the air's outstanding comedian. In all his vaudeville tours he has smashed attendance records to such an extent that Hollywood producers engaged him to star one of their most costly post-depression films, "Broadway Melody of 1936."

It might interest you followers of Hal Kemp to know wherein originated his now famous theme song, "How I'll Miss You When Summer Is Gone," this signature ushering in each "Great American Tourist" program of which Hal is the shining light.

Comes the tale . . . It seems that the above mentioned song is the first one that the orchestra played when it was organized way back in 1922 at the University of North Carolina. The boys couldn't read music then and had to memorize their tunes. Now they have acquired a superstition about the song and without fail onen every program with it. Moreover, they play it exactly as they did ten years ago.

A new all star program featuring Rubinoff and his violin and his 33-piece orchestra, Virginia Rea, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; and Graham McNamee, ace announcer, will be heard over an NBC-WEAF network starting Saturday, October 19. This weekly program will be heard each Saturday at 9 o'clock.

While Rubinoff has been one of radio's most celebrated artists and has been connected with the air waves and screen for the past five years he has never been starred on the air in his own right. One of the best known personalities of the entertainment world, he has appeared in almost every theatre in the country in person and on the screen.

Ray Noble and his orchestra one of the world's most distinctive dance bands under the baton of the internationally-famous composer, conductor, and arranger, will he heard in a new series of programs over a nationwide WABC-Columbia hookup each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock beginning October 30.

The young English maestro will present many fresh features of his unusual music in his new series, including his own compositions, the latest musical novelties from both Europe and America and Al Bowley, one of Europe's most talented popular singers.

Noble's meteoric career in the entertainment world on both sides of the Atlantic has brought him international fame within a very few years. Confoisens of dance melodies and trends in popular music began to notice the distinctive settings of English and American hits played by English orchestras a few seasons ago—settings remarkable for their fine musicianship, their sense of style and color, and their suave, sophisticated atmosphere. Ray Noble was the modest retiring musician who created them. Since then the brilliant success of this young conductor has led him from London to Hollywood and back to the exclusive Rainbow Room of Rockerfeller Center in New York, whence he comes to make his debut on the Columbia network this month.

Walter O'Keefe, generalissimo of the Broadway Hill-Billies Band, heard each Tuesday and Thursday evening, is laughing up his sleeve these days at several of his cronies. The other evening Ted Husing and Nelson Hess were kidding Walter about an Indian character called, "Abenaki," on his program. Ted said, "Why there's even a horse by that name! And he's running tomorrow!" The trio parted and O'Keefe lost no time in consulting his "bookie" and sure enough there was an "Abenaki" posted for the next day's races. Walter placed $5 on the nag and promptly forgot about it. The next day he almost bowled over when informed that "Abenaki" had won and paid 60 to 1.

In the Library

By A. T. MELI

ON "LEARNING"

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring;
Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

—Pope.

IT IS A sad fact that nearly all students enter college, and not a few leave college, without having mastered the art of reading. Evidence is everywhere. It would be difficult to overestimate the losses suffered merely in the performance of routine college tasks by a student who carries the handicap of inefficient reading habits. One college professor declares he is tempted to believe that half the mistakes made by students on examination are due to the fact that the examinees do not read intelligently the questions upon which they write. It is alarming to note what widely different kinds of college work may suffer from ineffective reading. Examinations are fumbled; assignments are misunderstood; reports are muddled; experiments are fouled; and the most ridiculous absurdities are proclaimed with perfectly straight faces.

But even these shocking losses are only incidental. To comprehend the major losses auffered by one who cannot read efficiently, we must review some of the rewards which come to him who does read well.

Information Rewards Reader

The fundamental return made to the reader is INFORMATION. Information is fundamental because all other benefits of reading depend on it. In fact, without information, all thought life, and most practical life would be impossible. Every day the job of living in which we are all engaged, becomes more complex and difficult. This means that to live successfully one must increasingly have at his disposal more varied and more accurate information.

The collection of books in Villanova College Library will assist you in overcoming your present condition. One's intellectual rating today does not depend on whether he can name off-hand the signers of the Declaration of Independence, tell where the five greatest paintings of Raphael are located, or give the exact height of Mt. Fujiyama. The intellectually efficient man of today does not necessarily know the answers to all these questions, but he knows where to find them.

We dislike the thought which Pope advances that a "little learning" is a dangerous thing, but the common indifference of some (may we venture to say, even college students) to acquiring even a bit more knowledge is too evident. Men and women, young and old, are too "inwardly satisfied" with their present knowledge, to really care about "drinking largely" of the Pierian spring of knowledge in order to "sober their prejudices." We have come to these conclusions from an outlook on life based on the evidence everywhere about us, as much as we have on the natural tendencies to "judge others by ourselves!"

Library Use Urged

Appealing especially to Villanova students, we urge you to yield just a bit now and then to acquiring knowledge by looking through or reading some of the various histories, philosophies, science books, business books, law books, literature books, which will keep you informed on all the failures, successes, etc., incident to man and of interest to the most fastidious and erudite!

Don't be afraid of books! Come to the library and let the librarians help you to help yourself in selecting worth-while books.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

A STATESMAN APPEARS

Sir Samuel Hoare, After Long and Distinguished Career, Finally Receives Recognition of British Public.

"In conformity with its precise explicit obligations, the League stands — and my country stands with it — for the collective maintenance of the covenant in its entirety and particularly for steady collective resistance to all acts of aggression." Thus did Sir Samuel Hoare, new British Foreign Secretary, place his country's strength solidly behind the League. It was a precise speech, coldly logical, utterly devoid of the usual muddiness which hides the meaning of every British speech. To be sure, it lacked the dazzling qualities of a Winston Churchill peroration, or the flowery idealistic platitudes of a Ramsay MacDonald masterpiece, but it was thorough and complete in every way, and it served to call to the attention of the British public the man who is now guiding their destiny at Downing Street and qual Woodrow Wilson.

That Sir Samuel has thus far avoided the limelight can be attributed more to his own modesty and restraint than to any want of perspicacity on the part of the British public. For every responsibility he has undertaken — and they have been many — he has handled with characteristic thoroughness. This quality of "seeing things through" he developed early in life. Born in 1860 to one of London's oldest and most prosperous banking families, he pursued the usual course of young men of his class. From Harrow he went to Oxford. From both he graduated with "first honors." He studied everything and studied it well, dug beneath the surface to find causes, and relate events. Only an unfailing interest in sports — boxing, riding, ice-skating — kept him from falling into the pit of pedantry.

After graduation, he entered politics. At 25 he was private secretary to the Minister for Colonies, and four years later was representing Chelsea in Parliament. His first outstanding piece of work came with the arrival of the World War. After serving for a year in the front-line trenches, he fell seriously ill and was returned to London. He spent the months of convalescence studying the Russian language, and with his usual energy and perseverance, soon mastered it.

At this time Lord Kitchener needed a well-equipped and intelligent Secret Intelligence Force in Russia. Sir Samuel was chosen to head this group. He soon became close to every element within the government, especially with the nationalists, who regarded Rasputin as the root of all evil. When the "Holy Devil" was finally murdered, Sir Samuel was one of the first to know. Several people became so convinced that he was personally implicated in the death that official denials from the government were necessary to appease the questioners. After the Bolshevik revolution, he returned to England, more firmly a conservative than ever before, convinced that Communism would see its end.

In post-war politics, he became an important figure, though his name seldom appeared in the press. He helped overthrow Lloyd George's Coalition Cabinet and helped Stanley Baldwin to power. For his services, he won the position of Air Minister. He knew nothing about aviation when he started, everything when he finished. Through his efforts, Britain's sky fleet was brought up to date, and more than doubled in numbers and efficiency. This job done, he was awarded another — that of Secretary of State for India. He compromised, cajoled, threatened and finally completed the first draft for the new Indian constitution. Then he had to pilot it through Parliament, and more especially, by Winston Churchill, who, Cassandra-like, saw the decline of the British Empire reflected in every section of the bill. He won this battle, too, though he had to answer 10,000 questions from the floor during the course of the long debate.

He enters his new position with a fluent command of French, Russian, Italian and German, a wide knowledge of post-war European problems, and few if any prejudices. Some people hinted that his viewpoint was too markedly favorable to some nations, and unfavorable to others. Sir Samuel has dryly remarked that people would find he was pro-British and anti war.

As We See It . . . Sophistication

By HARRY PARKIN

MY DEAR SON:

Few phases in the life of a young man do I view with greater apprehension than that in which he becomes aware of society, and the pleasures to be derived from the friendly exchange of amenities between men and women. This apprehension is, unfortunately, accuated by a knowledge of the tenets of society, which considers the greatest good affectation and the greatest evil naturalness, and the attendant damage that can be done to the young man's outlook upon life when he is suddenly transposed from the wistful, carelessness of youth into its hectic life.

So far as the young man is concerned, I believe the attitude that most affects him is the so-called "man of the world." A pose which scrutiny reveals as being neither of the world, nor befitting a man. It is the acme of posing masculinity without the excuse of having any beneficial effect, unless, of course, we can consider the adulation of a certain group of similarly inclined individuals who have not as yet attained the same degree of insouciance. It is a state that seems to come naturally to that of frustrated youth, after the futile little prides and vanities of adolescence have been chilled by contact with the bleak coldness of th world, a new pride takes its place, which is as apt as not to be that of doubt and indifference. Reality vanquishing his earlier dreams, determines him to accept reality and win from it what he can. Hence his first inclination is to emulate those who he believes have attained some measure of success from the new world that he is entering.

The bearing of the sophisticate is impressive because of its apparent applicability. The man of the world seems perpetually contemptuous of its humors. He conquers such annoyances, that the world might thrust upon him with a sort of sublime indifference to its censure or praise.

I doubt if I should find the sophisticate so objectionable, if it were only for his languid and studied carelessness, but it appears to be the concomitant of his social disposition to develop his faculties for gallantry, and all those subtle arts that are designed to win a lady's affection. He wins approaches with elegant speeches polished through usage, and delivered with counterfeited earnestness, which, too often bring sorrow to a heart that is too naive to discriminate tween the original and the counterfeit.

You, my son, are now within the shadow of this stage, and I wish to prepare you for the occasion when you learn that the ideals upon which you have patterned your life will be swept away before the harsh practicality of the world. You will find that your dreams of love, and of romantic adventure, are things of the past, and have no place in the scheme of your future. But I do not wish discouragement to force them into an oblivion from which they will never be exhumed, but rather that you should place them in some cavity of your mind where they will be accessible, so that no matter how burdensome the trials or vexing the failures, you may find new spirit to go on with the battle. A man is not a man because of the dreams he's dreamt but only because he is able to carry them through life unfinished.

Affectionately, your
FATHER.

Library Museum Has Old Collection Of Valuable Osage Indian Stones

In addition to its many advantages Villanova College boasts of a very interesting museum. This curio-room, an adjunct to the library in Alumni Hall, is a representation of the earnest efforts of Rev. F. A. Tourscher, O. S. A., D. D., and is indeed a compliment to him.

Foremost among his curios, Fr. Tourscher has a very admirable collection of Indian stones. These relics were a gift of Rev. P. M. O'Shea, O. S. A. They were found by Fr. O'Shea and three companions, one of whom was an Osage Indian, in the Cherokee Hills of Oklahoma. The stones were found only by close observation on the part of the Osage warrior as they were scattered in a field and were under-plowed and partly submerged.

These Osage relics were made of very durable flintrock. Unlike many other examples of Stone Age workmanship, these specimens were not formed by striking them against other rock, but were chipped to the desired form by another method.

The piece of flintrock from which a warrior wished to fashion a tomahawk or an arrowhead was cast into a very hot fire. When the stone had reached a desired heat it was removed from the fire and placed on the ground. Small drops of water were allowed to fall on the stone, chipping it in the intended places.

The stones were very artistically made to fit both the vanity and the service of the owner. The spear and arrowheads were so designed that when they penetrated the body of a foe, they remained imbedded, while the shaft could be easily withdrawn. This special design of arrowhead lightened the burden of the Indian as it was necessary for him to carry only the arrowheads.

One of Fr. Tourscher's prized specimens is an Osage tomahawk. This flintrock head was shaped and when bound in a wooden handle was the Indian's most serviceable weapon.

To illustrate the stability of this weapon an account has been told of an Indian hunter who laid open the skull of a wounded buffalo as it charged him. However, due to age and wear this prized relic has become somewhat mutilated, but it still retains its original form.

Equally as serviceable as the tomahawk was the Indian's stone knife. It provided a useful implement and sturdy weapon. The knife was bound onto the handle in a similar style as the tomahawk.

Such a type of craftsmanship is a deciding factor showing that although the American Indian was savage and ferocious, nevertheless he was skilled in making use of the products of nature for the art of warfare. What better example of the employment of talent could an ordinary man of today give when, left alone on a wild and unsettled continent?

Indeed we are proud to have such a collection at Villanova which is such a practical example of the history of early native America.

Men's Clothes
Made-to-Measure

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Suits and Topcoats
$24.75

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS POWER BEHIND HOLY NAME

Rev. Edward Stanford, O. S. A., Speaks to Group at Communion Breakfast Sunday

STUDENTS COOPERATION IS SOUGHT BY CHAPLAIN

President Stresses Need Of Reverence for Name Of Jesus

The Villanova College Holy Name Society began its activities for the new year last Sunday at a Communion Mass and breakfast. The regular 8:30 student mass was held this week for the members of the college Holy Name group. Over 80 students were in attendance both at the communion rail and at the breakfast.

Following the Mass there was a short meeting of the society in Room 206, Mendel Hall. At this time William Vaughn, '36, president of the Holy Name, welcomed the new men to the college organization and asked for the cooperation of all former members. At this time he expressed the desire to have almost 100 per cent perfect student attendance at the monthly communion breakfast. He also announced that all dues would be dropped for the coming year due to the failure of the members to cooperate in this matter in former years.

Immediately after breakfast the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, addressed the society. In his talk Fr. Stanford urged the boys to be real Catholic men and do their best to further the reverence in the Holy Name. This can only be accomplished, Fr. Stanford explained, by the full exercise of the power of such a group as the college society. "It is your duty as Catholic college men and graduates to take an active part in parish affairs. It is expected of you because of your extra educational advantages." In conclusion Fr. Stanford again advised the Holy Name members to be leaders of the college and to see that only clean and reverent language is used on the campus of Villanova College.

Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., the moderator of the society expressed his pleasure of being with us again and also asked the students to cooperate with him and make this coming scholastic year the best for the Holy Name in the history of its organization as a campus society. "The good that a group of this kind can do is great, and it's up to you to get behind your officers and give them your whole-hearted support."

N. C. E. A. Will Meet To Draft By-Laws

Continued From Page One

Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Very Rev. Hugh M. Duce, S. J., president Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. J. T. Dillon, J. D., dean St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Very Rev. Walter S. Tredtin, S. M., president University of Dayton, Dayton, O.; Sister M. Columkille, president Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.; Rev. William F. Cunningham, C. S. C., University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.; Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O. S. B., dean St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; Brother Leopold, F. S. C., president St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

At the invitation of the Very Rev. John F. O'Hara, O. S. C., president of Notre Dame, the committee will be privileged to witness the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame game as the guests of the university.

Freshman Survey Uncovers Talent

Continued From Page One

If all 54 new men who claim they can write lend their aid to the college.

But not all the Frosh are followers of the finer arts alone. The confines of the class hold 155 swimmers and only 25 non-swimmers. The swimming team should have a good season with the 46 new men who have previously swum in competition. Football, basketball, tennis and baseball all have their advocates in the Class of '39.

SPORTS EDITOR

ANTHONY R. CATRAMBONE, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, who last week upon retirement of John B. Geraghty, Jr., from the Sports Editorship of the VILLANOVAN, was appointed by Fr. McKee to succeed to the post. Mr. Catrambone was formerly Associate Sports Editor along with Norton Paden, and had been a loyal staff reporter for the past two years. Mr. Geraghty, a junior in the School of Science, gave as his reasons too many laboratories and participation in the 150-pound football team. He remains on the staff, however, in the capacity of reporter.

PRESS APOSTOLATE FORMS NEW GROUP

Four Divisions Organized To Specialize in Work Of Association

The Villanova College Catholic Press Apostolate held its initial meeting of the current scholastic year on Tuesday evening immediately after chapel services. This meeting was attended by the upper classmen, who have been members for one or more years.

The most important resolution enacted was the dividing of the society into each of the four principal purposes which form the basis of the organization. The first group will give particular attention to the encouragement among the students of Villanova to the reading of current Catholic literature, especially Catholic newspapers and periodicals.

The second group will have as its object the supplying to the Catholic press, news accounts of religious activities at Villanova.

The third group of the organization will spend considerable time and put a great deal of work on the re-mailing of the Catholic literature.

The fourth group will work on matters relevant to the "Information Bureau," which includes any matter of Catholic interest.

This division was done so that each and every one of the purposes will have more particular attention given them. The four groups will rotate during the school year so that by the end of the second semester, each of the groups will have had experience in the development of each of the individual purposes.

The next meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate will be held on the first Tuesday in November. All Freshmen who are interested in this religious society and wish to become members are asked to be present at the meeting. In the meantime, the Freshmen are requested to give their names either to Joseph Arthur, president, or Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., chaplain.

Sophomores Open Socials Friday

Continued From Page One

50-yard line at the annual Philadelphia football classic, the Villanova-Temple game, will be given to the holder of the lucky coupon.

Decorations also are to be something new at Villanova. Instead of the usual false ceiling of cloth bunting, this group plans to introduce one of crepe paper, in the traditional school colors of blue and white. In addition, the orchestra booth and plant and floral decorations will feature largely in the scheme being planned.

DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBITIONS

Beta Gamma Chapter Decides to Give Series of Public Debates

Beta Gamma Debating Chapter of Villanova's Literary Society held its first me on Tuesday last at 8 P. M., in room 204, Mendel Hall. The moderator of this chapter, Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., planned to devote most of the activities to giving a series of public exhibition debates.

The following students are Beta Gamma officials: John W. Hallahan, Jr., pres.; Joseph Carroll, vice-pres.; Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, sec'y; and Aloysius Fitzpatrick, sergeant-at-arms.

At the last meeting, many aspirants to membership in Beta Gamma presented themselves. In all, there were 30, all of whom were tentatively accepted as members.

The customary requirement for membership is this, namely: That the individual present from memory some type of oratorical rendition. This custom, however, was temporarily abrogated because of unforseen circumstances.

Membership into the Beta Gamma is still open. All students interested may present themselves at the next meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 8 P. M. in room 204, Mendel Hall.

NOMINATIONS ARE HELD FOR L. K. D. VACANCIES

Fraternity Chooses Students To Run for President And Secretary

Nominations for president and secretary of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity were held at the last meeting on Thursday, October 10, in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

Because this meeting was specifically confined to nominations only, no other topics were discussed in detail.

Nominations were scheduled for the office of president, left open by the graduation of George Gartland, and for secretary, formerly held by John McLaughlin, now a junior.

Nominees for president are Joseph Bigley and William Keffer, both seniors in the Science School. Louis Centralla and Joseph Toland, sophomores, were nominated for secretary.

Present active officers are Maurice Troncellitti, vice president, and Gerald Piserschia, treasurer.

The prospective medicos had a very successful financial year and have hopes of repeating their success this year.

Results of the election will be announced at the next meeting, Thursday, October 17.

Meetings are regularly held every Thursday at 1 P. M., in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

Foran Appointed To Council Post

Continued From Page One

aid them greatly in drawing up a good result.

Since the primary purpose of the Council is to serve the student body, the students themselves will benefit directly by this improvement.

Present members of the organization are as follows: James Downs, Senior class, chairman of the Council; William Vaughn, senior class president; Charles Kain, Senior class, vice-chairman; Joseph Foran, Senior class, secretary of the Council; John Hallahan, Senior class; Charles Miller, I. K. D. representative; John C. DiJoseph, editor of VILLANOVAN; Robert McGrory, editor of "Belle Air"; William Cleary, Junior class president; Anthony Differ, Junior class; Jordan Olivari, Sophomore class president; Francis Rodgers, Phi Kappa Pi representative; Mario Menocal, Junior class, and John Simons, Sophomore class.

Nominations Held For Junior Class

Continued From First Page

arations are being made for their order by the committee, recently announced.

Those nominated to the ring committee are: John Donovan, chairman; Frank Monahan, Charles Bruno, Charles Betz, Arthur Carleton, William Fath, Thomas Flaherty, Mario Troncellitti, and Lawrence Stead.

YEARBOOK MANAGER

JOSEPH BIGLEY, a senior in the School of Science, who has received the appointment of business manager of the Belle Air, the college's annual yearbook. Mr. Bigley has been a member of the yearbook's staff for the past three years and will be a vital factor in its success.

Belle Air Staff Chosen by McGrory

Continued From First Page

nan, Arthur Noble, and Dom Mauro.

The following associate editors were appointed: Joseph Arthur, Albert Welsh, Raphael Martinez-Alvarez, James Allan, and Philip Carson.

Anthony Catrambone was chosen as sports editor and Edmund Vaughan, associate editor. Edward Collins and Jack Robinson are assistants.

Serving in the capacity of snap shot editor will be Frank Schaffer.

It is the goal of the Belle Air Staff to have the book completed and delivered on the campus before May 30. With this in mind, McGrory asks the entire student body to cooperate fully in all undertakings concerning the editing of the publication. The student body can cooperate especially in the taking of group photos. Such cooperation will eliminate excessive over-work on the part of the business manager and his staff.

In the past, individual photographing of the seniors has presented a major problem. In order to alleviate some of the difficulty, it has been decided to begin the photographing of seniors within the next two weeks. With the cooperation of the seniors in this phase of the annual, all pictures will be completed and the proofs returned shortly after Thanksgiving.

Mr. McGrory and his staff hope to present to the Class of 1936 and to all the undergraduates the most interesting and attractive Belle Air that has yet been presented. Work has already been begun on schemes for new cover pages and dividers. A new layout for the Year Book is also being planned.

In announcing a meeting of the entire staff to be held tomorrow in the amphitheatre at one o'clock, Mr. McGrory urges every member to be present. "Absence on the part of a staff member," he said, "will be taken as an indication that he does not wish to serve on the staff."

Villanova College Enrollment Grows

Continued From Page One

crease in their enrollment. The Summer School totals 983 members, the Extension 630, Evening School 187, and the Nursing School completes the enrollment list with 35 members. The latter is conducted for the benefit of those who wish to obtain a B. S. in Nursing Education.

The number of transfers may be of interest to note. Fifteen students are matriculating from colleges on the coast, and one from the University of Scotland. The University of Notre Dame tops the list in this field by submitting three students, while Georgetown placed second with two.

The total for the entire school is 701.

Other transfer students enrolled this year at Villanova have matriculated at such schools as University of Alabama, Manhattan, Temple and other well-known schools of the East and South.

ENGINEERING GROUP VISITS RADIO SHOW

A. I. E. E. Under Prof. Bueche Takes in Amazing Phila. Electrical Exhibit

On Monday, October 7, the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers held its first official meeting of the scholastic year. The names of the officers-elect for the present year were announced by the moderator, Prof. Harry S. Bueche, M. S., electrical engineering department head.

James McBrearty was elected to the president's chair. Other officeholders are Howard Strong, vice-president; Edward Casey, secretary, and C. B. Constantine, treasurer.

It was made known at this meeting by Mr. McBrearty, that the chapter would make its initial inspection trip, when it visited the Radio and Electrical Show at the Convention Hall, 33rd and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia.

This trip, headed by Prof. Bueche, took place last Friday.

Among the many practical examples of electrical theory that were presented, was the hearing of light and the seeing of sound by means of the cathod ray tube. This was not new, however, to the students, as they themselves produced the same effects last year during Junior Week, when they put on practically the same show for the mothers of the students.

Most amazing of all the exhibits, was the robot, or mechanical man, that was able to play a most intricate game of checkers. One of the larger radio firms of Philadelphia invited any person in the audience to step forward and challenge the robot to a game. If the challenger succeeded in defeating the robot, he received, as his reward, a radio. There were many challengers during the course of the afternoon, but none was successful enough to win the radio.

Other than the entertainment offered by the exhibits, the public were amused by Jess Altmiller and his orchestra, featuring Miss Jean McCool, the Miss Philadelphia of 1935, as their guest vocalist.

FRESHMAN ORATORS ARGUE OVER RULES

"Hello Habit" Is Outstanding Topic in Fiery Debate Session

Frosh regulations were the subject of fiery debate at the last meeting of the Freshman debating team.

The question was open to the house, and enthusiasm often became so intense, that Joseph T. Houseman, '33, moderator, was forced to restrain certain speakers from time to time.

Opponents and advocates of the rules disagreed on every point except one, namely—that the "Hello Habit" should never be abolished.

Many participants had never taken part in any form of debating, yet all soon became so interested that finally nearly every member in the chamber had had something to say on the matter.

This interest was so manifest, that two students who had dropped in as spectators, went away as full-fledged members.

This evening, immediately after Chapel, another meeting will be held in Room 204, Mendel Hall. The question will be: "Resolved, That Athletic Scholarships Should Be abolished." All Freshmen are invited to attend, if not to become members, then as spectators. The discussion will be open to the house, and if it becomes as rip-roaring as last week's session, an interesting half-hour is promised.

Campus Functions Devoid of Taxes

Continued From Page One

In such latter case a permit is required, and an application for exemption must be filed with the Department of Revenue, together with the application for a permit, and when filed the exemption will be granted.

The Department will furnish permit and exemption applications immediately upon request."

(Signed) John C. Morlock,
Chief, Stamp and Amusement Taxes.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

EVERY Saturday afternoon, somewhere on the gridirons of the country we hear of a major team being upset by a small college. Last season Villanova met a supposed to be "breather" and, after four quarters of marching back and forth across the white-striped turf, found that the breeze was gone and humiliation at the hands of a hard-fighting pack of "Explorers" was left in its stead.

This same pack of Explorers come here Saturday afternoon, playing the same brand of ball plus a newly developed aerial attack. Here at Villanova with no defeats to mar their record to date, we will find La Salle trying harder than ever to win, as it will mean another feather in their hat.

Villanova cannot afford to take this week's opponent lightly. It is the mistake of many leading teams to underestimate the strength of its opponents and consequently they wind up on the short end.

The Olney Avenue boys have come out on the long end in two of their three engagements and in beating Ursinus they exhibited a powerful offense that will give the Wildcats plenty of trouble this week-end.

* * *

This notice is very late coming, but it is never too late to congratulate Arthur Mahan on his election to the captaincy of the baseball team for the '36 campaign.

In Art, Villanova has one of the most promising baseball players in collegiate circles. With Mahan at the helm and a good supporting cast we look for a bright future in Wildcat baseball.

* * *

Revenge, in a very decisive way, was accorded Villanova's quarterback, Johnny Higgins, last Saturday with the victory over Bucknell. Johnny did not participate in the scoring rout but his heady generalship was instrumental in the 'Cats' most decisive victory over the Bisons.

In the annual encounter of the two outfits two years ago, Higgins, then a second-year man, was the unfortunate substitute who attempted to kick from behind his goal line. The score at the time was 17-13 with the Villanova boys in the van. The kick was blocked with a Bucknell man recovering for a six-pointer. John was the proverbial goat but since then has profited by two years of experience and demonstrated on Saturday that he can be classed with the best field generals ever to represent the Blue and White.

* * *

Football seems to be on the upturn insofar as Villanova is concerned. After the disastrous season last year when four defeats were chalked up as against three victories and two tie scores, a little hope was held for the Studirchers men this campaign. With the loss of seasoned veterans and depending mostly on the up and coming Freshmen the outlook was far from bright.

* * *

Future Foes?

In glancing over the doings of oponents we find that Western Maryland fell to the Penn State team at the latters' field, by a 2-0 score. In the opening minutes of play a fumble by the Green Terrors proved to be the instrumental factor in the loss. After the fatal play the Western Maryland eleven shoved the ball all over the field, but could not cross the Nittany's goal line.

La Salle with a crippled team was too much for the Ursinus Bears. Scoring in the first three periods, the Explorers won out by an 18-0 score. In this contest it was the newly developed aerials of the Brill men that had the Bears bewildered.

Out in the Middle West the Detroit Titans smothered the Oklahoma Aggies by a 13-0 decision. Again the win was registered by a flashy wide-open brand of football, with laterals being the important factor in the scoring.

The 1933 outfit played the Ursinus Bears a 7-7 game and were

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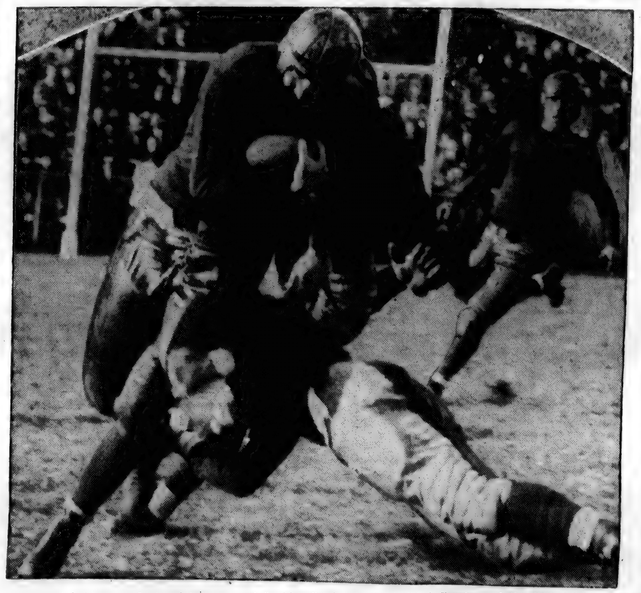
Villanovan Sports

'CATS STAMPEDE BISONS 25-0

AS FELINES RAN WILD



Courtesy of the Philadelphia Record

Villanova's Wildcats were just as wild as ever Saturday in their gridiron battle with Bucknell at the Main Line Stadium. They ran through the Bisons for a 25-0 victory, their fourth in as many games this season. John Higgins is shown running back a punt in the second period. This was one of the many runbacks.

Villanova Lightweight Team Opens Season With Red and Blue Opponent

Under a trio of coaches, Charlie Cox, Frank Foster and Ned O'Neill, the 150 pound football team inaugurates its current season Friday, October 18, when Coach Cox and his men play host to a formidable Red and Blue lightweight team at Villanova.

Eager to avenge their 17 to 13 defeat of last year the boys are working hard on blocking, tackling, tricky laterals and wide open offensive plays.

During the last few days under the able tutilage of O'Neill and Foster the line candidates have been drilled extensively on defense. But the most noticeable improvement has been in the blocking. The tackling which has been ragged in spots has also improved immeasurably.

Although refusing to discuss his starting team, saying there are eleven positions open, head coach Cox offered the following statement regarding his chances for the coming year. "Considering the veteran nucleus and promising sophomores the outlook for the coming season looks the brightest in several years."

The squad was bolstered considerably by the return of Larry Stead last year's stellar guard and Jack Chappel. This should strengthen the line considerable.

In the backfield, there is a vicious struggle on for positions between Captain Rogers, Lew Belster, brilliant sophomore halfback, Charley Kain, Jim Cousourt, Dan Murphy, Johnny Houseman, Joe Bittemmiller and Jim Lyons.

On the line Bus O'Conner and two other candidates are striving to fill the position left vacant by the graduation of last year's captain and "All-American" 150 pound end Wally Coyle.

Pat Posuucci, Marty Moscow, Jack Geraghty, and Joe Murray looked especially good on the line during the practice sessions this last week.

Whatever showing the lightweights should make this year should be credited to their earnestness and the attience of the coaches. They have been handicapped by the lack of time and practice sessions, since many of the members of the squad have late classes, the tutors have never been able to use the same eleven for scrimmage.

At the present time the line seems to be the principle weakness, but there are some promising backfield and end material. The guard and tackle positions are noticably bad in spots, but rapid improvement is expected. With a little more han week and a half of practice left before the initial game and the team rapidly rounding into shape, the Pennsylvania one hundred and fifty team should be in for quite a busy afternoon.

Following the Penn game the Villanova color bearers travel to New Haven to tackle Yale on October 26, following that with Rutgers on November 2. After that Lafayette is met in Easton on November 16, and the season winds up with the Orange and Black of Princeton, on November 21. This is one of the toughest schedules attempted thus far in the history of this team, depicting the enthusiasm which the dollar and a half boys have aroused on the campus.

Manhatten is the only team played last year that is not on the schedule for this season, but their place is being ably filled by the little Bulldogs from up New Haven way.

CAPTAIN MICHAELS OUTSTANDING STAR AS WILDCATS WIN

Raimo, Kotys, Stopper Score As Bisons Are Defeated; Another Jinx Beaten

SITARSKY, SMITH, FILER STARS FOR LOSING CAUSE

Wildcats Overwhelm Bucknell By Smooth Running Attack And Superior Manpower

Led by the inspired defensive play their captain, Eddie Michales, and the heady signal calling of the veteran Johnny Higgins, the Villanova Wildcats flashed a powerful and deceptive running attack which accounted for all four touchdowns as the 'Cats crushed the Bucknell Bisons by the one-sided score of 25-0.

Although the score was not close, the game was a battle royal for three periods, during which time the Wildcats had managed to push across a lone touchdown. Then in the final quarter Villanova's superior manpower began to tell on the tiring Bisons, and the boys from the Main Line chalked up three more markers.

Captain Michaels, playing at right guard, displayed a brand of defensive football worthy of any All-American. He repeatedly broke through the Bison forward wall to thrust back attempts at the 'Cat line. Time after time he knifed his way into the Bucknell backfield and smeared Smith and Miller on end runs and off-tackle plays.

When the going was toughest Mike was at his best. On more than one occasion he was the only reason Bucknell didn't score. Stu Smith intercepted a Villanova pass on his own 20 and started down the field with an interferer. It looked like a sure touchdown, but Mike caught him and tackled him from behind.

As in previous games the Wildcats wasted no time in ringing up their first counter. Less than two minutes after the kickoff they started a march from midfield that resulted in Art Raimo going over for a touchdown from the 5-yard line. Raimo was the big gun of this attack, carrying the ball on almost every play for substantial gains.

This lightning-like offensive on the part of the 'Cats ended the first half. But there were fire works aplenty. Early in the second the Thundering Herd embarked on a counter march and from deep in its own territory to the Villanova 25. At this critical point Captain Michaels saved the day for his teammates by recovering a fumble by Sitarsky.

The battle see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the half with neither team gaining any decided advantage. Remarkable punting by Captain Sitarsky, of Bucknell, kept the 'Cats in their own side of the field, and able backing up of the line on the part of Stu Smith halted the Villanova running attack for the time. Smith was in

Continued on Page Seven

KOTYS, SPEEDY BACK WITH HIGH SCORERS

'Cats Left Halfback Ranks With Eastern Stars In Points

With the compilation of the scoring averages over the week-end, we find our own Nick Kotys, flashy halfback, in a four way tie for second place among the high scoring stars in the Eastern section.

A flashy ball carrier from the University of Pittsburgh is leading the pack with 41 markers, garnered by virtue of five touchdowns, five points after touchdowns and two field goals.

Kotys, along with Stanley of Williams, Hoysak of Manhattan and O'Malley of Trinity are tied for the runner-up berth with 30 counters. All four have tallied five touchdowns apiece.

Patrick and Stanley have played in three games, while Kotys and O'Malley have participated in four.

Kotys will have to be reckoned with when the averages are compiled at the close of the season.

With a splendid front wall to clear away the opposition, Nick will have plenty of room to scamper over the chalk-ribbed gridiron. Records of leading scorers follow:

Player	Pos.	G.	TD.	Pat.	FG.	Pts
Patrick, Pitt	FB	3	5	0	2	41
Kotys, Villanova	HB	4	5	0	0	30
Stanley, Williams	HB	3	5	0	0	30
Hovsak, Manhat'n.	QB	4	5	0	0	30
O'Malley, Trinity	HB	3	5	0	0	30
Tucker, Manhat'n.	FB	4	4	1	0	25
Rezzo, Temple	HB	4	4	0	0	24
Antrim, Navy	QB	3	4	0	0	24
Leemans, G. Wash.	HB	3	4	0	0	24
Etzwiler, Wash-Jef.	HB	2	4	0	0	24
Kleman, Dartm'th.	FB	3	4	0	0	24
Casey, Dartmouth	HB	3	4	0	0	24
Medve, St. Lawr'e.	HB	4	4	0	0	24
Raimo, Villanova	FB	4	4	0	0	24
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	3	3	4	0	22
Smukler, Temple	FB	4	3	3	0	21

La Salle Explorers to be Wildcats' Next Opponent

Invaders' Aerial Attack May Mar Villanova Record; Brillmen Have Tallied in Every Game Since '33 Season

SHOWED POWER IN BEATING URSINUS

This Saturday the teams of two members of two of the greatest teams Knute Rockne built at Notre Dame will meet for the second successive season when Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats meet Marty Brill's Explorers in the Villanova stadium.

There will be a lot of feeling and old scores to be settled by this game. Last year La Salle invaded the Main Line stadium with revenge in their hearts for a basketball game they had lost the previous season to Villanova by two points.

The Wildcats, however, after trouncing Ursinus 35-0, and being held to a scoreless tie by Western Maryland, took the La Salle game as a "breather."

Up to this point the Brillmen had pulled two upsets, having defeated St. Thomas College 7-0, and having held the powerful Catholic University team to a 6-6 deadlock.

About midway in the first quarter of the La Salle-Villanova fray, Fritz Brennen of La Salle fell on Knox's punt which had bounced over Koty's head, just touching his hands and rolled over the goal line for a touchdown.

Sciaretta's kick for the point was good. About four minutes later, Bernie Bradley, guard of the Explorers, broke through to block Korchinski's punt for the second touchdown, and the dazed Wildcats found themselves trailing 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After pushing the stubborn La Salle team from one end of the field to the other for the remaining three periods, the best Villanova could do was get one touchdown, which Kotys scored from the nine-yard line.

The Explorers so far this year have won two and lost only one game. They defeated Davis-Elkins 14-0, then traveled down to Catholic University to be trounced by the Cardinals, 41-7. Last Saturday they showed real power when they downed Ursinus, 18-0, just two touchdowns short of the Ursinus-Villanova score. La Salle piled up nine first downs to Ursinus' one.

All three touchdowns were scored on passes thrown by Cutcuvage, Brill's star left halfback. The Explorers probably would have piled up a greater score had they not been without the services of five regulars.

Villanova has played four games to date, remaining undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. So far they have snapped the winning streak of three teams. P. M. C. enjoyed an undefeated streak of 12 straight games before the Wildcats crushed them 41-0.

Villanova then overcame the "second game jinx," by swamping Ursinus, 31-0, and the following week snapped Western Maryland's undefeated streak of 10 straight games by beating the hard fighting Green Terrors, 20-0, by virtue of two long runs by Kotys and one by Andy Stopper.

Last week the Wildcats trounced their traditional rivals, Bucknell, 25-0. This was the first time Villanova has defeated the Bisons in three years, and up to that game Bucknell had been undefeated, untied, and unscored upon this season.

Villanova, by comparative scores, is expected to win this Saturday, but they were expected to win last year, too. Upsets occur every week in football, and La Salle has a fighting club which is a threat to any team.

The outcome of the game will largely depend on the attitude of the Villanova team itself. La Salle, only defeated once since the latter part of the 1933 season, also boasts of scoring in every game since the scoreless deadlock with Mt. St. Mary's, the second game of their schedule in 1933.

STAFF MEETING

Members of the sports staff are requested to attend a meeting to be held this afternoon, at 1 P. M., in the Villanovan office. All those new candidates who have not had assignments are especially urged to be present. Anyone who desires to join the staff may also attend the meeting.

BOXING PROSPECTS ARE PROMISING

Tony Sala, Inter-Collegiate Champ, Heads List Of Veterans

With very few members lost by graduation, a banner year is looked forward to in 1936 by Joey Foley, coach of the boxing team. Foley has presented to Rev. Charles Melchior, O.S.A., faculty director of athletics, a schedule of five meets, including Yale, Army, Temple, Western Maryland, and Penn State for confirmation.

Freshmen prospective members of the squad number six or seven, all of whom have had some experience in amateur boxing.

Sala 175 Lb. Champ

The team closed their fistic season in 1935 with a record of four defeats and no wins. Sala, however, entered the Penn State intercollegiates and returned with the 175 pound crown. In doing so he had to eliminate Kaplan of Western Maryland.

Kaplan was the former champion and had held Sala to a draw in a dual meet between their respective teams. These victories earned him the right to fight Russ Jansan, of Army, in the finals.

Sala will be back this year and will be entered in the trials held at Penn State for the team to represent the United States in the 1936 Olympics.

Captain John Haskins has left school to pursue his studies at dental school, and Sullivan has been lost by graduation. Haskins was in the 125-pound class, while Sullivan was a heavyweight. No captain has been elected for the coming year.

The veterans returning include Sala, Art Raimo, Cost, Dinges, and Jimmie Lyons.

DETROIT GAME WILL BE TELEPHONED TO VILLANOVA FANS

Intersectional Mid-West Game Will Be Broadcast To Villanova Rooters

FEATURE IS INNOVATION

It has been announced that the Villanova-Detroit football game which is to be played in Detroit on November 2, 1935, will be specially telephoned to Villanova direct from the Detroit Stadium.

This announcement came as the result of long negotiations with the Bell Telephone Company for the rental of communication lines between the two colleges. The relay calls for a three-hour schedule.

In connection with the lines loud speakers will be placed in the Villanova College Gymnasium for the convenience of the public who are unable to follow the team to this distant game.

At no other place than the college gymnasium will a verbal action story of the game be relayed to Philadelphia, since there is to be no regular broadcast of the gridiron battle. The effect of this relay will be that of a private broadcast of the description of the game.

Play by play descriptions of the game will be thus sent by special wire, announced by professional radio sports announcers. Considering the fact that this game is the second in a series of home and home tilts, it should be of great interest to Villanova rooters that this arrangement has been made.

Further amusement will be scheduled for the periods of inactivity at Detroit, and the audience will be well entertained at this unusual broadcast. Since the expenses of the arrangement are quite excessive, there will be a fee of 25 cents charged for admission to the gymnasium during the game time.

Tickets Available

Accommodations will be available in the seats to be erected, for any size crowd, although it is advisable to secure admission tickets as soon a possible to make attendance doubly secure.

Comments on the outcome of the double meet with Detroit are impossible so long in advance, but it is expected that the first game will far from determine the outcome of the second, for many reasons. The arrangement, however, will give each team a chance to play on its home field.

Austin and Alumni Lead Inter-Dorm Tennis Race

Jim Dywer, Trenton Junior Tennis Champion, Is Favored to Annex Laurels From Ben Maloney and Melian

TO SETTLE SUPREMACY THIS WEEK

After a week of keen competition the annual intra-mural tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close.

This tournament has been running very smoothly and efficiently under the guidance of Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., moderator of intra-murals, Jim Conroy and Larry Rielly, managers.

Fr. McKee was pleasantly surprised at the great number of aspiring tennis champs. Last year he attempted the first tournament here at college, but was sadly disappointed at the number of entrants. However, this year it has been a different story.

The intra-murals have drawn about 50 aspiring tennis champions. Among them were numerous applicants from Austin, Alumni, and Mendel halls. Fedigan and the Day-hops were also ably represented.

Among the seeded racquet-wielders were Ben Maloney, Frank Ferron and Kyzwicki; all of these men were candidates from Austin Dormitory.

The first ranking players from Fedigan were Walter Krupa, Norbert Ford, and Paul Melian.

Brothers Win

The Alumni stars were Jim Dwyer and Alfred Melian, brother of Raoul Melian, of Fedigan. Unfortunately Raoul and Alfred did not encounter one another on the court, because we would have been sure to see a rip-snorting battle.

This tournament, held between the various halls and the Day-hops, with overflow entries from all the halls, was especially made interesting by the fact that both Alumni and Austin halls, bitter rivals in all intra-mural sports, had the most entries.

The competition was keen and exciting and many favorites were eliminated. Among them was the defeat of Ernie Zaloom, Day-hop representative and first seeded in the tournament, by Ben Maloney. This was quite an upset. After several sets of nip and tuck tennis, Ernie appeared to be tiring and faulted continuously. But, no credit must be taken away from Benny. He played a superior and superb brand of tennis and was deserving of the win.

Dwyer Appears Winner

The play was finally narrowed to Maloney, Raoul Melian and Dwyer.

Jim Dwyer, who is Trenton's junior tennis champ, is the favorite to annex the laurels, but is sure to find all the competition he wishes in Melian and Maloney.

Fr. McKee hopes to have the tournament concluded in a few days. Fr. McKee will soon get his intra-mural basketball schedule under way. This year both the old and new gyms will be used, and he hopes that the competition will be just as keen this year as it was previously.

VILLANOVA RATES FIRST IN SCORING AND DEFENSE PLAY

Poll of Eastern Colleges In Points Gathered Shows Feline Among First

GOAL LINE IMPENETRABLE

By virtue of a smashing 25-0 triumph over a scrappy Bucknell eleven the Wildcats of Villanova jumped into undisputed possession of first place among the high scoring major elevens of the Eastern section.

The Minions of Harry Stuhldreher can be justly proud of such an accomplishment. Leading such teams as the Temple Owls, our ever traditional rivals, the Crusaders of Holy Cross and the Dartmouth Indians among other outstanding teams in the East, the Main Liners have rolled up the grand total of 117 points against none for the opposition.

Dartmouth Second

The Dartmouth aggregation is the real leader having played only three games and tallying 145 points with but seven in the opponents' column.

Villanova, with an average of 29 1-4 points per game has one of the most powerful offenses in the East.

The Main Liners have put together 18 six-pointers and have converted nine extra points in 18 attempts to give them 117 markers.

Reason for such a high-scoring machine is due to efficient blocking on the part of the forward wall and some clever running by some of the cleverest backs in Villanova history in the persons of Nick Kotys, senior ball-carrier from Monessen, Pa., and the flashy Sophomores, Ray Stoviak, Art Raimo and Andy Stopper.

Opponents Equal

With such notable victories over an equally notable class of opponents the Wildcats will strive to maintain a perfect record in the remaining games.

The opposition gets stronger with every game but this has not deterred the Main Liners in their quest for victory.

Below is a list of the first 15 teams in East and their scoring record:

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	Opp. Pts.
Villanova	4	0	0	117	0
Temple	4	0	0	96	13
Holy Cross	4	0	0	104	6
Dartmouth	3	0	0	145	7
Navy	3	0	0	83	7
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	73	5
Lehigh	3	0	0	63	7
Army	2	0	0	68	0
Yale	2	0	0	65	30
New York U.	2	0	0	59	13
Syracuse	2	0	0	54	14
Catholic	2	0	0	47	7
Columbia	2	0	0	32	6
Princeton	2	0	0	21	13
Penn State	2	0	0	14	6

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

lucky to get off without a loss. Boston College beat them and the Bucknell team walked off with a 19-17 verdict.

The season of 1923 was the best in history but it is a far cry back to that era. This team bids fair to equal that record and even surpass it.

• • •

With the Temple team playing as it is, and with the locals clicking with perfection, fans are getting a little on edge, with hopes of seeing the two go through undefeated. Well, we too would like to see such a situation arise also. After all, a natural battle looms without that much prestige, with records to protect you can bet that Villanova will try its hardest against their traditional rival.

In the last issue we made mention of Renzo as a possible supplanter to Smukler, the Owls have gone us one better by introducing another threat man in Kusko, who has replaced the diminutive fullback.

Pop Warner picked Vanderbilt to beat his team on last Friday night, but it is our contention that the scare that the Southern team gave his Owls was even a surprise to him.

• • •

Did you notice the drive that Stu Smith of the vanquished Bucknell eleven had when he crashed the line. He appeared to be the only one to make any impression on the Villanova line. This same back was the outstanding figure in the triumph of the Bisons last year.

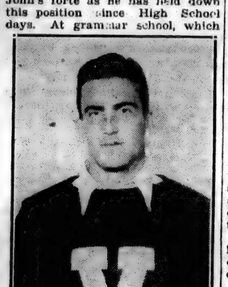
If bands and girls were to decide a football contest, then Bucknell should protest the results printed on the game.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

ANOTHER week — another issue — and another new name in the Limelight. This week John W. Higgins is featured in this column. A product of New Haven, Conn., Johnny is the lad that has led the Wildcats to many glorious victories during this season and in the past.

Quarter-backing seems to be John's forte as he has held down this position since High School days. At grammar school, which



was St. Francis Parochial School by the way, John played third base for the school nine.

John spent the required number of years at this institution of elementary knowledge, and then entered Commercial High School in New Haven. Here Higgy really entered into the spirit of things and played three sports.

Football, hockey, and baseball held his attention while in attendance at Commercial and he knocked down letters in all three. He played the hot corner on the baseball team and held down Defense and Quarterback positions on the other two squads.

Montpelier Prep next claimed Higgy's attention and so our hero hied himself off to the wilds of Vermont to further his education and employ his talents in his three fields of athletic activities for the benefit of the Green Mountain boys.

John entered Villanova in the fall of '32 all spurred and booted for his contest against the V. C's. During his Frosh year John played Frosh football and baseball and his prep school training came in good stead. In this year the Kittens had a regular schedule, winning three games out of four, the other was lost to a semi-pro team from Williamsport.

Sophomore year rolled around and with it came Johnny's cessation of baseball activities. Due to spring football practice he was unable to continue in this field and devoted all his time to attaining the position of quarterback.

During the interim Jawn played Intra-mural basketball and was considered right in there by all concerned.

In his Junior year he took over the Varsity position of calling signals and played a great game all season. He really outdid himself this year covering all fronts, heaving passes and what not.

This year, his senior year, John has gone great guns to date. He has led the 'Cats to three straight victories, all of them shut-outs.

John is a Senior Commerce and Finance man, specializing in accounting. He hopes to continue in this field upon the completion of his College career this June.

Bucknell Upset By Villanova Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

on practically every play; on one set of downs he tackled Andy Stopper three times without gain.

The second half started just like the first half. Higgins, receiving a kick on his own 20-yard line, ran back fifteen yards. From that point the Blue and White launched an offensive that culminated in the second touchdown.

Nick Kotys set the attack going with a twisting, squirming run of 50 yards through the whole Bison team, and would have scored then had not Sitarsky pulled him down from behind. Quarterback Higgins called on Kotys three more times, and on the final try Nick went over from the 5-yard line on a delayed outback inside right tackle.

Again the game settled down to a fierce defensive fight with neither club yielding. Then toward the end of the period Michaels with the aid of two of his teammates partially blocked a Bucknell punt. Mike grabbed the ball and set sail for the goal line. He fought his way to the 5-yard line before being buried under an avalanche of tacklers. However, an unfortunate fumble ruined the chance for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter play put the game on ice for the Wildcats. The Bisons, lacking capable reserves in several key positions, were visibly tiring, while the Villanova substitutions matched the pace set by the regulars. In this last period Andy Stopper shook himself loose for two touchdowns, both on sweeps around his own right end.

Two other excellent opportunities to score were wasted by the 'Cats when their backfield fumbled inside the 10-yard line. Bucknell made a futile effort to score, but could get nowhere either through the line or by way of the overhead route. Their best ground-gaining weapon was a short forward pass followed by a lateral. They worked this play twice for substantial gains and were a constant threat to score.

Even in a losing cause Bucknell had its heroes. Stu Smith lived up to advance reports, being a thorn in Villanova's side all day. John Filer at right end was a tower of strength on the defense, repulsing numerous attempts at his end. Captain Sitarsky showed himself to be an extraordinary punter.

Besides Michaels, Higgins was the outstanding man in the Villanova lineup. Johnny played 59 of the 60 minutes, performing in a capable manner throughout. Recognized as a good blocker his blocking was never better; his choice of plays was first class, and his work as safety man was beyond reproach.

As a sidelight between the halves the bands of both schools put on a gala display of marching and band music. The bands combined for one number, and this stunt gained the applause of the 10,000 spectators.

Bucknell	Positions	Villanova
Wilkinson	Left end	Korchinski
Rosati	Left tackle	Rogers
Green	Left guard	Vidnovic
Fazio	Center	Galazin
Dobie	Right guard	Michaels
Pocius	Right tackle	Olivar
Filey	Right end	Fox
Sitarsky	Quarterback	Higgins
Smith	Left halfback	Kotys
Raymaley	Right halfback	Stoviak
Miller	Fullback	Raimo

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Villanova	6	0	7	12	25

Touchdowns—Raimo, Kotys, Stopper, 2. Point after touchdown — Rogers (placement).

Substitutions: Villanova—Meilus for Rogers, Stopper for Kotys, Emmerling for Raimo, Sherlock for Stoviak, Sydnor for Vidnovic, Missar for Sydnor, McKenna for Galazin, Rizzo for Olivar, Kotys for Stopper, Stopper for Kotys, Stoviak for Sherlock, Sherlock for Stoviak, Mellus for Rogers, Vidnovic for Missar, Egan for Korchinski, Garbark for Fox, Emmerling for Stoviak, Hanna for Michaels, Bell for Garbark, Nye for Sherlock, Volpe for Rizzo, O'Neill for Higgins, Thompson for McKenna, Wrona for Stopper, Fox for Bell.

Bucknell—Crouse for Green, Rossetti for Conti, Petick for Valentino, Green for Course, Raymaley for Colson, Colson for Raymaley, Valentino for Green, Falcone for Dobie, Pfeffer for Sitarsky.

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Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

Last Thursday, I was in by no means a happy mood, and at 2 P. M. on Saturday, I felt even worse. It was not Bucknell as a team that I feared, but the psychological effect on the players. The Bisons have often put a jinx on us, and although we have a great club, I was worried. But at the end of that first quarter, I figuratively sat back and let Johnny Higgins take the wheel.

As compared to the Western Maryland game, we had a new team on the field. Against Bucknell, the boys played a vastly superior game. They played heady ball. Their greatest improvement was shown in the tackling. They were sure and decisive and they hit low and hard.

Bucknell Outplayed

We outdistanced the Bisons in almost every department of the game. Our blocking was good, the running attack ripped great holes in the line, and overhead, our passes clicked fairly well. As the statistics show, our greatest gains were off tackle, with four men ahead of the ball carrier. The punting honors were about equally divided. Sitarsky, Bisons quarterback, held his end up very well against Stopper and Higgins.

I had several bad moments in the game, however, and they were mostly in the last quarter. We were on our Bucknell's 30-yard line, last down and eight. We threw a pass and forgot to cover adequately. Smith, a great back, intercepted the toss and started up the field in the clear. Eddie Michaels was on the ground after blocking the incoming Bucknell left end, but he picked himself up and flew after the ball carrier, nailing him on our own 40-yard line. Another one was the fumble on Bucknell's 10. They kicked out of danger, but we came right back to get another touchdown.

Line Played Well

Our actual line play superiority can be seen when Bucknell got only one first down on running plays, and from the way our pass defense has smoothed out, the Bisons got only one first down through the air.

The La Salle game next week isn't the breather that one would assume. The little Explorers are a tough bunch, as we learned to our complete surprise last year. Although their chance of defeating us is very slight, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them break our unscored-upon record. The La Salle team is very likely to slip a touchdown or two across on us.

TERRORS LOSE TO STATE

For the first time in the history of both schools, Penn State and Western Maryland met on the gridiron last Saturday. The State team emerged victorious by a 2-0 score, on a fluke safety in the opening minutes of the game.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

IT MAY BE interesting to the upper classmen to know that Jimmy Elliott, captain of the 1935 track and field team is now enrolled in the United States Military Academy...The Army or West Point to those not familiar with the official title...Surprising as it may seem no notice has been forwarded to this department concerning the election of Arthur Mahan, stellar first sacker of the Wildcats, as captain of the 1936 ball team...Although the ball season is over, except for the barnstorming of Dizzy Dean and the annual invasion of the major leaguers to the Orient, it is a safe bet to mention that Artie will be signed by a big league outfit...As a matter of fact he is just marking time until the sheepskin is handed to him...And that goes for Bullet Ben Geraghty...Ben will be playing regular ball for one of the major league teams in the Eastern sector before the 1936 campaign reaches the half-way mark...Villanova seems to be a breeding center for good ball players of big league calibre...Big Ed Sullivan from Fitchburg, Mass., is coaching St. Bernard's High School of that city...Ed also instructs the younger element in physical education...Jimmy Walsh, flashy halfback from last year's eleven, is playing semi-pro football in Philadelphia...

Joe (Nig) Dunnigan has a cousin, Jack by name, who is pursuing the field of engineering..."Nig" left behind an enviable record that will be tough for Cousin Jack to surpass...Frosh Buzz Hart, from South Orange, N. J., was an All-State tackle while playing for Newman School in Lakewood...but is

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

JOKER DISCOVERED IN FOOTBALL CODE

New Football Ruling Seen As Cause for Future Disputes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14—Coach Charles E. Dorais, of the University of Detroit, has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section " Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

SURVEY REVEALS FEMALE THRIFT

Women Are More Frugal In Expenditures on Luxuries Than Men

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14—Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

PARKING IS SIMPLIFIED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 14—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of Freshmen. One line consisted of Freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the Frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

* * *

A future Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubbornness and resignation. Pleasure—one-half memory; one-half anticipation. Love—one-half imagination; one-half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

YOUTHFULNESS MOST CONDUCIVE TO WORK

Statistics Prove Young Men More Productive Than Older Generation

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry, physics, short-story writing and other fields of creative work were used by Dr. Lehman as basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit."

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers don't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and mathematicians in between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get any place, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

EDITOR OBJECTS TO CO-EDUCATION

Editorial Says Alma Mater Is "Last Real Stronghold Of Masculinity"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MORAGA, Calif., Oct. 14—An emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's College turn co-educational is the answer of the Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Moraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Philip Quittman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words.

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college. And we still prefer to go to a man's college! There are ample co-educational facilities in the immediate region for those who must constantly be with the weaker sex. For those students who must have 'company,' transfers to co-educational institutions can be obtained," he blasted.

Quittman called St. Mary's "the last real stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authorities of the college are sounding out sentiment on the proposed admittance of women students in the future.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935 Price: Five Cents

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE COTILLION PROVES COMPLETE SUCCESS

Record Crowd Attends Dance Friday Formally Opening Social Season

DAVIS, OLIVAR EXPRESS THANKS FOR COOPERATION

Attractive Decorative Scheme Employed Made Outstanding Impression on Guests

The Annual Sophomore Cotillion was held last Friday evening, in the college gymnasium. More than 260 couples attended and helped make the dance the most completely successful affair sponsored by any Sophomore class.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra, the Villanovans, under the direction of Charles Stotler. Organized but a short time, the Villanovans nevertheless gave a splendid performance and helped make the evening truly enjoyable with their well-executed orchestrations of popular numbers.

Instead of the usual false ceiling, the gymnasium was decorated in long blue and white streamers suspended from the roof in the shape of a graceful canopy. Multi-colored lights added to the attractiveness of the general scheme.

Jordan Olivari, class president, and Harvey Davis, dance chairmen, were enthusiastic in their praise of the wholehearted support given the sophomores by the members of all classes.

A financial report has not yet been compiled, but Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Sophomore Class, has expressed confidence that when final returns are made a sizeable profit will have been realized.

The following were members of the committee which made the arrangements for the dance:

Henry Guckenberger, Carl Coo-

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE MEN ELECT BIGLEY PRESIDENT

L. K. D. Fraternity Also Places Joseph Toland as Secretary of Group

Elections for the offices of president and secretary were held by the Lamda Kappa Delta Fraternity at its weekly meeting at 1 o'clock, Thursday, October 18, in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

One week was given the members wherein to decide who of the nominees were best qualified to hold office. As a result, Joseph Bigley, a senior in the Science School, was elected president; and Joseph Toland, a sophomore in the same school, elected secretary.

The unsuccessful candidate for the presidency was a senior, William Keffer, while the unsuccessful aspirant for secretary was Louis Centrella, a sophomore.

The officiating body of the organization for the year 1935-36 was thus completed and now stands: Joseph Bigley, president, Manrico Troncellitti, vice-president; Gerald Piserschia, treasurer, and Joseph Toland, secretary.

Mr. Bigley presided over the meeting immediately upon being elected. He thanked the members for placing him in office and continued by setting forth several resolutions for the harmonious and cooperative performance of the LKD's. He earnestly asked them to disregard "cliques" and work only for the success of the group.

A treasurer's report was then given by Gerald Piserschia. Because several of the members were in arrears, it was decided that a special committee of three, appoint-

Continued on Page Four

Student Council Holds Regular Meeting Tonight

For the first time in four years the Student Council had 100% attendance when it met last week in its present task of drafting a constitution for the organization.

With Chairman James Downs conducting the meeting the first three articles of the proposed document were drawn up.

Regular compulsory meetings will be held every Tuesday night after Chapel in the Amphitheatre of Mendell Hall. This regulation will hold only throughout the time until the constitution will be finished. After that, sessions will be regularly every two weeks.

At tonight's conference it is more than probable that plans for rallys and send-offs for the team will be discussed.

PROGRESS SHOWN BY FRESHMEN ORATORS

Society Rounding Into Shape Under Direction of Professor Frayne

The Freshman Debating Society held its customary meeting on Tuesday, October 15, in Room 204, Mendel Hall. Those present included Mr. Joseph Houseman, moderator; Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Villanova's Literary Society; and the freshmen members themselves.

The membership has decreased to about two-thirds of the original number. This is a good percentage in view of the fact that in most organizations half the number "fall out." This decrease is beneficial, for it indicates that more than half have faith in their society, as well as in their labors and in their moderator.

Mr. Frayne is more than interested in the work of the society in spite of the fact that he remained passive throughout the meeting.

Mr. Frayne commented on the topic discussed in one of his classes held on the next day. The topic: "Resolved, That Athletic Scholarships Should Be Abolished," was an impersonal one.

No topic for debate was scheduled for the next meeting, Tuesday, October 22. Instead, Mr. Houseman is contributing some examples of speeches and intends to show how a brief should be constructed. Among these speeches will be included those presented by Mr. Houseman himself when he was an undergraduate of Villanova.

Another phase in the work of the society will be devoted to the reading of debating periodicals. Among the various periodicals, the "Debaters' Digest" was mentioned.

A notice for a meeting will be published only for the one to be held this evening. After that, it is left upon the interest of the members themselves to remember to be present without the use of constant reminders.

REGULAR MEETING HELD BY SANCTUARY SOCIETY

Group Attended Mass and Received Communion On Tuesday

President Joseph Arthur presided over the meeting of the Sanctuary Society held last Monday, October 14, in 210 Mendel Hall. This was the third meeting of the society this fall.

The only business discussed was the necessity of the promptness on the part of the server in attending such services as Masses, Benedictions and the like assigned to him.

Following this discussion preparations were made for the group attendance at Mass and Communion Tuesday morning. It is the custom of the society to attend Mass and Holy Communion in a body every second Tuesday of the month.

Because of the lack of sufficient number of members of the organization further business discussion was postponed until the next meeting which will be held November 9 in Room 210, Mendel Hall.

A. S. M. E. PLANS ACTIVITIES

Joseph Malcolm and Paul Donahue Rivals for Club Presidency

According to plans of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, there is much activity planned for the ensuing year. Several motion pictures have been arranged for showing to the members of the society, and many tours of machine plants are scheduled.

It is unusual to note that there are but two members of the Senior Mechanical Engineering Department at the college, and thus the battle for the presidency of the society will be between Joseph Malcolm and Paul Donahue.

TRADITIONAL P. K. P. DANCE TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 15TH

Original Date of Nov. 23rd Changed at Yesterday's Club Meeting

WILLIAM MUNROE CHOSEN TO HEAD COLORFUL BALL

Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Atmosphere to Be Provided By Engineers

Announcement by the Phi Kappa Pi at its last committee meeting of the date for the annual "Engineers' Ball," was to the effect that this traditional social function will be held this year on Friday evening, November 15.

To be held, according to custom, in the College Gymnasium, the hours have been set to be from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. The date for the dance had previously been set for Nov. 23, but it was felt that the previous week would be more acceptable to all the patrons.

Incorporated into the scheme of the affair will be the atmosphere of both Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving seasons. The committees were assigned to their various duties at the last meeting, and enthusiasm is running high to the effect that the dance, always one of the most successful social and financial affairs, will be bigger and greater than ever this Fall.

Appointed to the committee for the Engineers' Ball are the following: William O. Munroe, Jr., chairman; John W. Hallahan, Jr., associate chairman; Julian Canuso, Joseph Braheney, Joseph Malcolm, John Cronin, Thomas O'Brien, Al Hoffman, Paul Williams, C. V. D'Annunzio, Joseph Hooven, and Walter Weis.

Phi Kappa Pi proposes to enhance its former great activity with the advent of greater social activity, and the promotion of more numerous and entertaining social gatherings, during the coming year.

Continued on Page Four

Play By Play Description of Game To Be Broadcast To Cat Followers

Marking an innovation in football broadcasting at Villanova, Professor Martin Gill will give a play by play description of the Villanova-Detroit University game direct from the Mid-West Stadium of the Titans.

The voice of Mr. Gill will be relayed over a special wire direct to the amplifying apparatus at the Villanova gymnasium.

25 Cents Admission

A nominal admission charge of 25 cents will be charged in order to defray the expenses of renting a through telephone line for a three-hour period.

Followers of the team will be able to hear this first-hand description only at the Villanova gym; so that the students are urged to obtain their tickets immediately in order to be sure of attending. Tickets are now on sale only at the college book store.

'Cat Fans Invited

Students are requested to tell their friends of this service that Villanova is bringing to her followers for the first time. Due to the remarkable record of the Villanova team so far this year it is felt that many Main Line friends of the Wildcats will attend the broadcast.

The broadcast will begin at about 2 P. M. and will continue until the game is over. Scores of the other games played on that day will be announced at the various intermissions.

Football Team to Leave For Detroit Thurs. Night

Thursday night about six o'clock the Villanova College football team will entrain at the Villanova Station for Detroit.

In addition to the Wildcat aggregation, the band of ball toters will be accompanied by Rev. Charles Melchoir, O. S. A., faculty director of athletics, the managers, the trainer and possibly several loyal Villanova rooters.

The "Red Arrow," flying Pennsylvania limited, has been secured for the trip. It will return the following day to transport the college band and other rooters.

The train will make its first stop at Pittsburgh and then will go on to Chicago and from thence to Detroit.

TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL MAGAZINE APPEARS

Includes Open Letter by Dean Carl T. Humphrey To Freshman Engineers

The initial number of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, official journal of the School of Technology, made its appearance on the campus last Friday embracing a modern motif.

Great efforts were made by the editor in chief, Charles F. Kain, to produce a monthly magazine worthy of the status and confidence enjoyed by Villanova in the engineering field.

An elaborate aerial view of the entire campus enhances the midpages of the book. This, coupled with a full page pictorial depicting the ruined remains of the fire-scarred chapel of the old monastery, heads the excellent photography work of the monthly.

Dean Carl T. Humphrey, head of the Technology School, addresses the incoming would-be engineers with an open letter orientating them with the problems facing the graduate engineer of today.

Other interesting items were

Continued on Page Four

VICTIMS OF AUTOCRASH CONVALESCING RAPIDLY

Four Students Will Miss Greater Part of First Semester; Others Attend Classes

Villanova students will be interested to learn that their fellow students who were injured in the auto crash which occurred the week before last are making strides in their fight for return to normalcy. While the extent of the injuries of four of them was quite serious, the quartet has made sufficient gain in strength to assure recovery.

It is more than likely that these four, John Burke, John Hosey, David Scanlon, and Edward Donovan will miss the greater part of the first semester of their schoolwork but will return to class at the latest in February. Anthony Sala and William Christopher, who were less seriously injured, have returned to classes already.

Although the condition of the students was very grave at the time of the accident various reports which were circulated were far more grave than an existing conditions. But time of crisis is passed and the injured boys are all progressing

COLLEGE BAND WILL MAKE DETROIT TRIP ON THE 'RED ARROW'

Pullman Berths on Limited Secured by Fr. Albers For Musicians

WILL LEAVE VILLANOVA STATION FRIDAY NIGHT

Members Asked to Cooperate In Promptness to Make Journey Successful

Contrary to all former expectations and rumors the Villanova College Band will accompany the football team to Detroit for the game with the University of Detroit next Saturday afternoon.

Due to the efforts of Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and Mr. Frank Cornely, passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, final arrangements have been completed for the trip to Detroit. Mr. Cornely will be remembered by many band members as the genial personality who accompanied the Blue and White musicians on many former trips and saw to it that they had the best of everything.

The "Red Arrow" limited to Chicago, crack flier of the Pennsylvania lines, will stop at Villanova on Friday evening at five forty-six for the college band. It will carry them westward and will round the famous Horseshoe Curve near Altoona at 10.49 P. M. and will be in Pittsburgh at 1.15. The arrival in Detroit is scheduled for 8.05 A. M.

Disembarking at Detroit the band will receive their breakfast and lunch in a Detroit hotel and will be taken from there to the University of Detroit Stadium by bus. Here they will lend encouragement to the fighting Wildcats of the football squad by their peppy rendition of inspiring numbers.

As the Detroit school is expected to furnish competition for the Villanova musicians many new and unique formations are to be rehearsed by the band this week. It

Continued on Page Four

ARTS FRATERNITY PLANS ELECTIONS

Epsilon Phi Theta Group To Nominate Officers This Week

Starting the new school term with a determined outlook, the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity held its first formal meeting last Thursday, in Room 104, during the Seminar period.

This meeting had as its purpose the re-election of officers. Presided over by Rafael Martinez, former vice-president, the assembly had planned to elect officers in the following capacities: president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

However, these expectations could not be accomplished. Due to the brevity of the notice of the meeting some members of the fraternity were unable to attend. In order to be fair to those who were not present, a meeting will be held on this coming Thursday, October 24, at the above designated time and place. This should give every member an adequate opportunity to exercise his right of franchise.

According to the custom of the fraternity a representative of each class shall be elected to hold office. A member of the senior class will be selected as president of the fraternity. The vice-president will be a junior. To fill the office of treasurer, a sophomore will be elected, and a member of the freshman class will undertake the position of secretary.

Two probable candidates for the presidency will be Rafael Martinez and Edwin Reilly. This office was previously occupied by James

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - OCTOBER 22, 1935

THE NEED FOR MORE DIRECT COMMUNICATIONS

IN order to obviate the possibility of controlled propoganda entering this country and unduly influencing public opinion in favor of one or other of the belligerents, it would be well if the Communication Commission established a definite procedure for the delivery of news despatches. This need is particularly pertinent in consideration of the present Italo-Ethiopian trouble, in which the formation of an unbiased opinion is dependent upon uncensored news. The presumptuous manner in which Great Britain summarily violated the articles of the International Telecommunication Convention, by refusing to transmit to the United States a speech delivered by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, strengthens the need for the establishment of such a system.

Government officials would do well to recall the manner in which England influenced American opinion in the last war, by censoring all communications, which designed to enlighten the American public upon the German viewpoint. Hence the requirement for taking positive steps to hinder the re-occurrence of such a thing in the future.

This country in establishing its telegraphic lines should be mindful of the potentiality of each country for distorting or suppressing those despatches which would be detrimental to her standing on the problems at issue, accordingly we believe that all factors will be equally considered if direct radio-telephonic communications would be established with the several countries of Europe.

THE FATES DECIDE

INDEED it is not surprising, that after 13 long years of listening to the perverted philosophy of history and national greatness and being carefully prevented from learning the true situation in Ethiopia and the rest of the universe, the people of Italy blindly rallied behind their magnetic leader in this hour of destiny. Far from strange is that action on the part of the Italian race. They have been well drilled in the art of follow the leader and now that they have such a forceful one as the hypnotic Benito it is more than evident why they flew to arms at his slightest beckoning.

Thus did the people of France act in the mad days of Napoleon and once again in the rule of his very feeble imitator, Napoleon III. So did the people of Germany in the year 1914. But all of us know that they paid dearly, extremely so, for their misplaced trust.

Who is to say but what that self same scene of history will be enacted once again? Certainly it is not an impossibility and it might even be said that it is not by any means an improbability. Will fate deal more kindly with the people of Italy who only recently undertook to rewrite history and redraw national boundaries in blood and destruction?

SOLUTIONS

IN a world so sore beset by the vicissitudes of life, with grim realities faoing every one who holds a responsible position, the universal question facing the average man today is: "Can there be a solution, a universal solution, to the ills of the world?"

Numerous governments have tried various corrective methods. Here in America we have seen a literal wave of millions of dollars attempting to end unemployment by the many alphabetical public works programs. Perhaps this will cure the depression. But, is not a guarantee of assurance.

In Europe we have seen the reins of government passing into the hands of a dictatorial few, each with the utopian plan of curing mass unemployment and stark poverty.

As a result Italy emerges with a Fascist rule — an iron willed dictator attempting to exploit literal barbarians with his dream of African imperialism.

In Germany a National-Socialist clique is in power with Hitler at its head. Hitler, the enigma, with his religious and racial killing tactics.

In Russia the Soviets with their illusory dream of changing the status quo are killing all religion with their brutal attacks.

As we glance about us and pause, we can see that many panaceas and nostrums have been propounded, disseminated and rejected.

Why?

Because man in his mind has not yet come to realize that he must return to God. Only then can he meet his fellowman half way and uphold the moral law.

AN UNBIASED PRESS

IT HAS long been the misfortune of the average American citizen that he is unable to obtain true and accurate news of his candidates for political offices through the only means at his disposal, the daily press.

Well-known among the faults, few as they may be, of the newspapers of the present day, is their susceptibility to the desires of the big political boss. Freedom of the press is nothing better than a by-word in the Constitution of the United States. The thoughts and facts put forth in the average sheet are not unbiased and not free from discrimination.

Subject to the good will of the backer of the paper, the editors have actually no determined thoughts of their own. The editorial contents of the news records are those of the platform of the proposed candidates for office, and the papers whose words are truth and fact are few and far between.

This definite gap in the usefulness of the American press can and must be filled by the Collegiate dailies and weeklies. It is recognized that, in the minds of the youth of the nation, lies the future path of that nation, and only in the expression of these minds can truth and not fiction be found.

That the average undergraduate newssheet maintains its unpolluted and unbiased policies is realized, and the effect of [illegible] papers is felt throughout the

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

AT THIS point we would like to take time out from our regular line of chatter to thank all those friends who were kind enough to remember your writer on his birthday which occurred last Thursday. Yessir, you are no more surprised than we were to find that there really was someone who remembered and was kind. So we now offer through the means of this column public thanks to all well-wishers. We might also mention at this point that last Thursday, October 17, was also the anniversary of the birthdays of Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., and Rev. James Gallagher, O. S. A. See fellers, didn't we always contend that truly great men are born in October?

Now for Professor Maloney's little lecture, children. It might do well for a few more students of Villanova to present themselves at activities of the legitimate stage. Here in Philadelphia for the past week was presented that grand operetta, "Student Prince." How many Villanova students were present at any of the performances? Just a very few. Yesterday, at the Forrest Theater, "Romeo and Juliet," starring Katherine Cornell, had its premiere. Surely there aren't very many of you who intend to miss that! This feature will remain at the Forrest for two weeks only so get your tickets early.

We observe that Maude Adams, that lovable lady of the stage, is once more appearing in a court scene as she did years back when she toured the country with Otis Skinner, enacting the person of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." But this time "Portia" is facing the court in reality. And her defense this time will be for herself. It seems that she is being sued in a damage claim for the paltry sum of $200,000. Let us all hope that once more "fair Portia" will turn the tables on her legal adversaries.

After getting a glimpse of the Sophomore Cotillion last Friday night, and by the way let us take this space and time now to congratulate Chairman Harvey Davis and his committee on the presentation of a highly successful dance, we recalled to mind the statement of an eminent psychologist connected with a Mid-Western university. Said psychologist declared that morons dance every bit as well if not better than the person with average mentality. So in all fairness to those attending the other night, we must say you didn't look so hot!

Ted Husing, announcer supreme, has turned author and brings to the American public, "Ten Years Before the Mike." Ted's endeavor, which is incidentally an autobiography, will reach the bookstalls sometime next week. We are looking forward to reading it with much interest. Undoubtedly it will be a fine work.

Colleg Chatte

By Carmen Giordano

BIOCHEMIST Hoctor Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. Don't worry, boys...

* * *

For years a professor of Greek at Fresno State College has been in the habit of calling his students in alphabetical order for translations. Since his brilliant students soon noticed his unique method, each was invariable prepared for his passage with remarkable thoroughness.

One day the absence of so many students in the class caused such a change in the translations that most of the students present were unprepared. At last the professor realized the whole scheme. He was broken-hearted. "Since you can't be trusted," he said, "I shall be forced to fool you. From now on I shall begin to call on you at the other end of the alphabet. "BRILLIANT REASONING!"

* * *

Latest biological observation... the eel is positively shocking!

* * *

Something new is always of interest, and as long as the freshmen are quite a new addition to any school, they are the subject of much comment. At the beginning of the year most colleges present the new arrivals with some sort of intelligence test. One of the questions in such an exam at Allegheny College read as follows: "When do the leaves begin to turn?" A promising "wise guy" wrote the following answer: "At the same time the midnight oil begins to burn, the night before exams."

* * *

Here are some facts that may interest you. Heliotrope, a pet skunk at Vassar, has been exchanged for a black cat...The football team at West Point goes through only an hour's practice every day...In order to attend the University of Oregon, a youth traveled alone 1700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a 16-foot dory...Football was originated by the Spartans about 500 B. C.

* * *

When suicides became so numerous in the Vienna schools, because students were afraid of taking home bad report cards, the Department of Education organized a group of volunteers to deliver the bad news.

* * *

They tell one of a college professor who asked, "When they take coeducation away from the colleges, what will follow, I repeat, what will follow." And of course there was the loud masculine voice in the rear which replied, ". will."

* * *

A philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he closed his lecture and asked if there were any questions. Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: "How about a leaky radiator?"

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

As We See It..Reflections

By HARRY FARKIN

AN IMPORTANT point in the education of an individual, but one which modernity has permitted to slip into desuetude, is that of conduct, which is to behave as is proper, at the proper time and place. To know when dignity and attentiveness are required, and when quips and easy bearing are permitted is a matter of training and self-discipline. Especially is this so when we consider the human tendency to abuse good nature and to over-step the bounds of propriety.

Although it is quite true that we never see a person dancing in church, or seldom see one who is unduly solemn at an entertainment, we do, too frequently find, between these two extremes, such a want of sensible behavior that we are inclined to wonder when the necessary steps will be taken to overcome this desideratum.

* * *

No man has long held the attention of his listeners who has failed to observe grammatical correctness in the expression of his topic. Discrimination in the choice of words, elegance and grace in their presentation, even the well-wishes of the audience at large, will not diminish its effect upon the gathering.

We have yet to hear a man make a grammatical error in the d[illegible] of a discourse that it has not been at the expense of our interest in his theme. The fact that he has made a mistake, no sooner penetrates our consciousness, than we must, mentally, make the necessary correction, and in doing so forget for the moment both the speaker and his subject. Hence the likelihood of such a person ever convincing is obvious.

* * *

While we are all going to heaven by different roads it is well to remember that our choice of highways presupposes a firm conviction that we have chosen the correct one.

* * *

We have often wondered why the person who would hesitate to give a positive opinion upon some macrocosmic subject, will advance the most ridiculous theories upon religion with all the sincerity of conviction.—Or again, the man who has never mastered a single intellectual accomplishment, will frequently, believe himself a master of comparative theology.

* * *

I imagine that there are few men who do not have ambition of some kind or other. The only difference in their desires being that of sense or silliness. The latter usually desire those things of a more ostentatious nature, such as fame, position, and fine raiment. Whereas the former are more desirous of obtaining knowledge and virtue—two things which one only acquires through labor and sacrifice, but whose ultimate acquisition stamp their bearer as a man of truth, honor, and culture. Characteristics which, unlike the others, cannot be purchased by he who has the money.

In the Library

By A. [illegible] MELI

—ON BOOKS

IF WE ACCEPT the idea that literature is a changing thing in the hands of the writers, there ought to be no difficulty in agreeing to the idea, that it is a changing thing in the hands of the readers. Whenever we read a book we love, we change it to some extent. We read into it our own interpretations, and the meanings the words have taken on in our time.

"If a book is so rigid that it cannot lend itself to these fluctuations, it is useful only while it seems strictly true, and afterward it is completely out of date...The great books are those which are capable of reinterpretations, which surprise us by remaining true even when our point of view changes.

"This is why we rank Homer and Virgil and Dante, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Cervantes and Moliere so high — because they still say so much, even to peoples of an altogether foreign culture, a different past, an opposed philosophy."

This quotation is taken from "The Delight of Great Books," by John Erskine.

Book Defined

The book has been defined by some as "the monument of vanished minds"; and it would be difficult to conceive of what else they could be monuments. But, previous to their becoming monuments, the mind must exist and devote some time in creative activity to produce them.

Thus are books born. Like true children of imagination and products of thought they are then named and given to the printers and publishers to be sent into the world to face whatever future fate has in store for them.

The infantile death rate among books is alarming. Even the best-sellers seldom survive a few printings. It takes a sturdy infant, and a sturdier parent, to survive a decade; and those who can count their age in centuries are few indeed. The law of the survival of the fittest is just as true in bookdom as it is in other realms. Forcible eliminations are less effective among books than among men. While it is easy to burn an author it is almost impossible to destroy his work if it is of real worth and value. Books die, if at all, of old age, and causes that have surprisingly little to do with modern or current ideas.

Books Make Lasting Impressions

Death in itself is horrible enough but the process of dying is worse. This process is recognizable when we have a book being often mentioned, its author spoken of as an intellectual giant, but his brainchild severely ignored except in its mention by title.

It were better that a book should die altogether than be kept alive in a coma-like condition. Thus as more and more great books are written the old ones are gradually forced backward. But although they may be eventually forgotten the ideas that they conveyed can never be entirely eradicated from the one great volume comprising the whole of human knowledge.

Another feature of this column will be to present to its readers the titles of some books that have come recently into the library.

The list follows:

Baring, M. — "Lonely Lady of Dulwich."

Cather, W. — "Lucy Gayheart."

Repplier, A. — "Junipero Serra."

Rylee, R. — "Deep Dark River."

Spalding — 'Catholic Colonial Maryland."

McClorey—"Catholic Church and Bolshevism."

Epstein, M. — "Statesman's Year Book 1935."

Dowden, Ed.—"History of French Literature."

Brown, J. C. — "History of Chemistry."

Millikan — "Electrons (plus and m[illegible]us)."

Tilden, Sir — "Famous Chemists."

Mason, M. — "Electromagnetic Field."

Findlay, A. — "Chemistry in Service of Man."

Sullivan, J. — "Limitations of Science."

Lemon, H. B. — "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays."

Howe, H. E. — "Chemistry in Industry." 2 vols.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

Written especially for A. C. E. by Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, National Youth Administration.

THE WORLD which young people have faced upon graduating from school and college during the last five or six years has not been one in which opportunities for further education or jobs have grown on the nearest bush to be plucked easily and at will. Such a world, if it ever existed outside of youth's day dreams, has been completely transformed by the depression into one where long queues are formed outside any office that holds out the hope or promise of a job. In the United States more than 5,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are today wholly unoccupied, neither at work nor attending school. And nearly 3,000,000 are on relief or belong to families on the relief rolls. The much vaunted "equal opportunity for all" has become a mockery. Not that there aren't still opportunities for those who are unusually resourceful and courageous—but certainly the numbers of young people willing and able to work or continue their education, yet unable to do so, show that opportunities are at a premium. Out of this need for greater opportunities sprang the National Youth Administration.

Its program can be roughly divided into two parts: the educational aid program and the work projects program. The educational aid program will make it possible for more than 300,000 needy high school, college and post-graduate students to earn enough money to keep on with their education. High school students will be able to earn as much as $6 a month; college students an average of $15 a month; and post-graduates an average of $25 a month. They will, in return for this money, perform such tasks as are assigned them by the heads of the institutions which they attend. The indications are that many more students will apply for such part-time jobs than can be taken care of. The superintendents and principals of schools and the presidents of colleges will therefore select the students who are to receive this assistance according to their own standards of character and ability. More than half of the NYA's 50,000,000 dollar appropriation will be devoted to opening up such educational opportunities.

The rest of its appropriation will create opportunities for work or for vocational guidance and training. In this way it will assist the needy young people who are not interested in further schooling. Work projects are being planned which will put young people from relief families to work for one-third of a month at one-third of the security wage appropriate for the community in which they live and for the type of work they are doing. And a new ruling has made it possible for young people to get work relief jobs, even though their father or older brother is on a job financed by the Works Progress Administration. They will therefore be able to supplement their family's income.

Work projects which are socially desirable are being planned — that is, they are being designed not solely for the purpose of providing needy young people with jobs, but, when completed, to benefit young people in general. Each community is being asked to suggest such projects. For the community is, of course, in the best position to say what types of projects are most needed by, and will be of the greatest use to, their young people.

There are, of course, many young people who do not know where to turn to get a job, nor what type of work they are best fitted for. For this reason a job information and training service giving special attention to young people, who, on the whole, lack experience, will be encouraged.

In all that it does, the NYA is working and will work, wherever possible, through agencies already in existence. The schools and colleges are cooperating in carrying out the educational aid program. Public employment agencies and private agencies interested in youth are cooperating in suggesting and planning work projects and in giving assistance in job counseling and placement. In this way the NYA's administrative expenses are being kept to a minimum and duplication of services and functions is avoided.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

CASA LOMA fans in New York City and vicinity will be granted their urgent requests of the past two years when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra appear at the Paramount Theatre for two weeks beginning Friday, October 18th.

Ever since Glen and the boys became the sensation of the dance world, their metropolitan followers have flooded them with inquiries about stage appearances and demands that they play local theatres so those who could not afford the smart grill rooms in which the band is featured could see their favorites at their best.

Ray Noble and His Orchestra, one of the world's most distinctive dance bands under the baton of the internationally - famous composer, conductor and arranger, will be presented in a new series over the nation-wide Columbia network each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 P. M., E. S. T., beginning October 30. The half-hour, which is sponsored by the Coca Cola Company will be heard over one of the largest hookups of CBS stations from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

The young English maestro will present many fresh features of his unusual musical novelties from both Europe and America, and Al Bowlly, one of Europe's most talented popular singers. Additional highlights of Ray Noble's programs will be announced at an early date.

Starlines...Somehow or other, the fascinating songs of Benay Venuta have prompted to check up on this product of sunny California. Benay has a birthday party every January 27, so here's a chance for some of the "Venuta admirers" to break in. When only 13 she was singing in a Fanchon & Marco production. Then she was engaged for the ballet at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre . . . Three years later her grandfather took her to Europe to attend finishing school...and also noteworthy, she was the only American girl at the Beaupre in Geneva. Scheduled to courtsy before the King and Queen of England, Benay dashed to Hollywood to fill an engagement...

Ah! But in Benay got sick of this roaming around and finally landed a job with a local radio station and started on the road to fame with her lovely vocalizing. Her style of singing met with immediate success, and she was in demand for supper club appearances...Now came her big chance...Ethel Merman got sick of singing "Anything Goes," so Benay was engaged to take her role...

So now we have a brilliant Benay out of this maze of trucking from continent to continent...Oh yes! She can speak French and Italian fluently... so what!...Vital statistics

(Some guys will memorize these items.) She weighs 138 pounds ...is 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall... has blue eyes and honey blond hair...By the way Benay is featured songstress heard each Sunday from 7 to 7:30 P. M., E. S. T., at "Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party."

To Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and chairman of the board of consultants for the "American School of the Air," goes the honor of being the seventh man to receive the Columbia Broadcasting System Medal for Distinguished Service to Radio. The award has been made in recognition of Dr. Bagley's service to education in connection with the "School of the Air," which begins its sixth year of broadcasting over CBS on Monday, October 21, from 2:30 to 3 P. M. E. S. T.

Eddie Cantorism have returned to the air once more and as usual he comes through with many bright remarks. Eddie was quoted as having said that: "Some weeks some actors make a million dollars a year...the play's the thing, if the audience wants it...a head never begins to swell until the brain stops functioning...there are two kinds of married people—one is the kind that has scraps and the other kind lies about it."

Walter Winchell, the "keyhole peeker" of the Great White Way, says you can learn things about New York without trying. What do you think of this... That a man wearing a silk hat is either on his way to a Noel Coward first night or coming from a Tammany funeral...

That a New Yorker who will pull out a pay-phone by the roots if he doesn't get his nickel's worth, won't even listen when you try to point out that some politician is looting the Treasury...That the surest cure for a swelled head is a reading of the newspaper files for 1928. Then count the survivors of that era's big shots... That the girls about town need somebody to invent a new line of lingo for them, as many of them are using last year's flicker swiftles...

The rift between Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey has finally developed into a split and so Jimmy leads his boys with Bing Crosby and a supporting cast of other prominent radio stars while Tommy has his own program which comes over the CBS network...

The long-expected marriage between Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson has materialized and now Mrs. Nelson will make a few shorts for MGM in Hollywood and also sing on her illustrious husband's Baker program every Sunday night over the NBC-WJZ network from 7:30 to 8 P. M., E. S. T.

Return of Alumni To Games Brings News of Doings of Past Editors

Upon the resumption of school this year and the subsequent ushering in of "King Football," the campus has had many former popular Villanova personalities return to the scene of their collegiate careers.

Football, baseball, basketball and other athletic heros, former class and other organization presidents, etc., all have come back to pay a visit to their Alma Mater and friends acquired during their four years of college life here.

Into the VILLANOVAN office with a look of expectancy and astonishment often drifted in former members and editors of this publication. They were somewhat bewildered at the rapid progress made by the journal which had caused them so many hours of cruel mental disturbance and at the same time hours which, if they had to live over again, would be spent with the same cruel mental disturbance; for if there were times when everything seemed to be going wrong and no copy was even anticipated, there surely were times when the spirit of cooperation, fun, and good fellowship overshadowed all those gloomy pasts and prospects.

Such were the sentiments expressed by former members of this paper when they visited the campus recently.

One might wonder what some of them are doing now. How many have gone into the field of journalism? According to all the reports available, only Edmond P. Reilly, last year's editor, has continued in this work. All the others are either earning a living wage or continuing their education in various professional schools.

After graduation last June, Mr. Reilly began working for the Atlantic City Press Union and continued there in conjunction to holding down the Publicity Agency for Georgian Court College. Only last week, according to latest reports he has acquired a job with the Philadelphia Bulletin as re-write man.

Louis Pierre Marechal, last years sports editor extraordinary, after flying across the country a couple times is stationed in the reputedly untamed city of Chicago, as a member of T. W. A.'s staff.

Raymond J. Harter, editor of the year ending 1934, has been a frequent visitor to the campus. He is doing quite well by himself, also, being an employee of Pyrene Fire Extintinguising Co. in Newark, N. J. Charles P. Goggi, college editor of that year is doing nicely with Warner-Quinlan in New York City.

Charles Antonaccio, first editor of the tabloid size VILLANOVAN, is happily married and holds down a teaching position in Jersey.

Albert Wagner, editor of the last volume of the "old" VILLANOVAN in 1932, after being Alumni Secretary here on the campus for two years is continuing his studies at the U. of P.

These reports are only a few of the many this staff has received. No others have been verified else this story would continue ad infinitum with success stories of past staff members and editors.

TECH PUBLICATIONS MEET IN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AT U. OF P.

15th Annual Convention Feted In Phila.; Group Tours City Of Brotherly Love

LOUIS MARCOTTE ATTENDS FOR VILLANOVA ENGINEER

Editors and Advertising Representatives Take Active Part in Discussion

Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17, witnessed the 15th Annual Convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Opening with registration at the U. of P. dormitories, followed by a sightseeing tour of Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon, the representatives convened at Stouffer's Restaurant, 1526 Chestnut Street, to join in an informal dinner at 7:30 P. M. followed by the roll call of the first meeting at 9 P. M.

Reading of the annual reports of the officers and the appointment of committees preceded the opening discussion of "Publishing Problems," the selected topic for convention debate. Louis J. Marcotte was the only member from Villanova College to serve on the committees, being appointed chairman of the Auditing Committee. Adjournment was called at 11 P. M.

On Thursday morning at 8 A. M. were held the breakfast meetings of the committees, with roll call of the second session taking place at 9 A. M. Discussion of "Publishing Problems" was continued until the recess for the convention photograph at 11:45 A. M. Luncheon meetings of committees was held at noon.

Roll call of the third session and continuation of the discussions again began at 1 P. M., followed by a recess at 4 P. M. and a business meeting within 15 minutes. Committee reports were accepted and two vice-chairmen were elected. Adjournment of the business session took place at 5 P. M.

Thursday evening opened with an informal banquet at 6:30 in the banquet room of the Hotel Normandie. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Philip W. Swain, editor of Power, New York City. An informal dance starting at 9 P. M. brought the activities to a close.

At the elections of officers for the ensuing year, 1935-36, the former officers were re-elected to their previous positions. They are: Leonard H. Church, of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Cleveland, Ohio, national chairman; Prof. Richard W. Beckman, of the Technical Journalism Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, vice-chairman; and Prof. J. J. Doland, of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, vice-chairman.

Advertising representatives of the convention were W. B. Littel, College Publisher's Representatives, Inc., New York City, and Donald Hoagland, College Publishers' Representatives, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. Twenty-four engineering college magazines were represented at the annual convention.

Sophomore Dance Proves Successful

Continued From First Page

gan, Joseph Allessandroni, Frank Megaro, James Keegan, Andrew Stopper, Pascal Marquette, Louis Biester, Edward Murphy, Charles Cooke, James Lyons, Jordon Ollvari, John Simons, Joseph Weber, William Durkin, Frank Menapace, John Pillion, Joseph Toland, Charles Stotler, William Dingee, Gilbert Bagot, William McLaughlin, and Walter Stahmann.

Bids for the occasion were $1.50 per couple.

Arts Fraternity Plans Elections

Continued From Page One

Walsh. The outstanding candidate for vice-president is Benedict Maloney, who held the position of treasurer last year.

All students of the Arts School, who are members of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, are kindly requested to attend this important meeting. The assembly will be presided over by Professor Martin Gill, who is moderator of the Fraternity.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

Thursday, October 24, Has Been Day Set for Gathering of Group

On Thursday next, the International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the current scholastic year in room 206 Mendel Hall at 1.15 o'clock.

It is part of the purpose of the International Relations Club to cultivate an interest in the affairs of other peoples, so far as they may concern us, dictated by Christian charity, in order to further the cause of peace and mutual understanding.

While all the students of the college are heartily welcome, an especial invitation is extended to the Sophomore and Freshman classes, in order that the activity of the club may be better carried out from one year to another.

BANQUET USHERS IN ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Bellevue - Stratford Hotel Scene of Dinner for Football Aggregation

With three of the most important functions of the Alumni activity under discussion during the past week, there is much news of current interest to both old and new Villanovans.

With the first meeting, that of the committee on the Annual Football Banquet, held on Thursday, Oct. 16th, preparations for a more active year than any in the past, formally got under way.

It was decided at the meeting at the Philopatrian Club, that the annual dinner would be held this year at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on December 10, 1935. The affair is, as has been the custom in the past, dedicated to and held in honor of the football aggregation.

In opposition to the usual custom of having a large number of guest speakers, it is planned to have but three or four men who are most prominent in their respective field of activity.

On October 20, the Board of Governors met at Villanova College, together with the Class of '26, at 2 P. M. and formulated the plans for the first annual Alumni June Weekend.

At the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut St., Philadelphia, will be held the second annual meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. The date has been set for Wednesday, October 29.

In the form of a combined social meeting and pep rally for the Main Line battle of the Villanova vs. Detroit series, guest speakers will be: Rev. C. J. Melchior, O. S. A. faculty moderator of athletics; Mr. Harry Stuhldreher, head coach of football at Villanova College; and Captain Eddie Michaels, pilot of the 1935 Wildcats.

November 2 is to be the annual Home Coming Day and evening. The annual Alumni dance will be held on the evening at the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia, on the roof-garden. A ten-act floor show is to be the feature of the evening. There will be a nominal minimum charge per person, which has as yet been undetermined.

College Band Will Make Detroit Trip

Continued From First Page

will be noticed that a few were tried in our own stadium last Saturday and with a few more days' of practice the band should present an excellent spectacle and come off the field second to none at Detroit next Saturday.

Immediately after the game the band will again entrain at Detroit station at five twenty-five P. M. and start the return trip to Villanova. They will have supper in the "Red Arrow" and will spend the night in its Pullman. At approximately seven-seven A. M. Sunday they will arrive at Villanova and will attend Holy Mass in the college chapel.

It has been only through the greatest difficulty and cooperation of Fr. Albers and the passenger agency of the Pennsylvania Railroad that the trip to Detroit has been made possible and it is expected that the members of the band will cooperate to the utmost with their moderator and directors in being prompt and making the trip enjoyable for everyone.

It was also announced by Fr. Albers that the band will give a concert sometime after the Christmas holidays. However, definite plans for this event have not yet been made and no information concerning it is available at this time.

LITERARY SOCIETY FOSTERING PLANS

Revision of Constitution Seen As Organization Holds Meeting

Activity in the Villanova Literary Society continued with renewed vigor last week. On Tuesday night, October 15, was held the first formal meeting of the organization. Beta Gamma was the only chapter called into session, due to the fact that for a short while Belle Masque will lie dormant.

Reasons advanced for this inactivity of the dramatics society were advanced by the president, John W. Hallahan. In the past two years there has been very little attempted along these lines, even the debating club becoming more or less haphazard.

With the advent of a new regime, it is proposed to support and advance the Beta Gamma Chapter with all the resources of the combined organization, in order to put the name of the Villanova Literary Society before the general public.

At a later date, when the ability of the organization has been made evident, and its rightful prestige established, the Belle Masque will again be brought into activity. It is hoped that in this way, Villanova College will once again attain that reputation she once boasted in literary lines.

In order to foster a new and greater Beta Gamma chapter, the moderator, Prof. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., proposed and the president appointed the following committees.

Committee on the revision of the constitution consists of: Joseph Carroll, chairman; Anthony Differ, and Joseph Denny. That interested in Money and Finance comprises: Arthur Noble, chairman; Joseph O'Laughlin; and Louis Marcotte.

As regards entertainment for the various events in the schedule for the year 1935-36, the committee is composed of the following: Donald Shea, chairman; Peter Kerr; and Al FitzPatrick. Entertainment is expected to play quite an important part in the activities of the society both at the regular meetings and at the meets in the intercollegiate series being prepared.

Meeting tonight in Room 204, Mendel Hall, at 8:15 P. M., the reports of these committees are expected to be given in whole before the Beta Gamma chapter and all of the Belle Masque members who wish to attend. Definite plans for the year will be discussed and determined.

Engineers to Hold Dance Nov. 15th

Continued From Page One

Included in this social calendar will be its annual dance, smokers and dinner.

Among the sports program features to be sponsored this year, as announced by the president, James T. Allan, will be a swimming meet, tennis and basketball tournaments. The precedent established last year of holding an annual pinochle tournament with awards to the winning team, will be continued through the present season.

Included in this comprehensive glance at the proposed schedule of the Phi Kappa Pi, was the initiation of new members and the subsequent initiation banquet, when the keys of the fraternity are to be presented to the senior members.

It is further planned to present in the course of the year interesting and instructive motion pictures and possibly to incorporate a new feature in the way of making extended inspection tours to engineering plants and companies in the vicinity.

Ex-officio included in the committees for the various functions of the Phi Kappa Pi are its officers: James T. Allan, president; Francis J. Winterer, vice-president; C. B. Constantine, secretary; Edward Casey, treasurer, and Al FitzPatrick, sergeant-at-arms.

STAFF MEETINGS

Some members of the VILLANOVAN staff are still uncognizant of the regular meetings. For the benefit of those members meetings are held regularly every Tuesday and Friday at noon. All members are requested to be prompt in attendance as no excuse will hereafter be accepted.

CONNECTICUT CLUB MEETS

"Nutmeg" Staters Will Convene For Elections Thursday Night

In order to formulate plans for the present season and also in order to insure an active part in the doings of the Intercollegiate Clubs of Connecticut, the Connecticut Club of Villanova will hold its first meeting of the current scholastic year Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Room 213 Mendel Hall.

A number of members of the club have been lost this year due to graduation but the deficiency in numbers is expected to be more than made up by the presence of more than half a dozen Freshmen from the "nutmeg" state.

The only officers remaining in the club are Laurence Shea, president, and Benedict Maloney, vice president. Elections will take place at Thursday night's meeting with the installation of additional officers.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

"Villanovans" to Be Featured At Several Off-Campus Social Affairs

In an interview with Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., yesterday afternoon, it was learned that the Villanovans, the college dance orchestra, intend to continue their good work along the lines of original arrangements, and specialty numbers, in supplement to their already nearly complete line of the newest dance melodies.

As it appeared on last Friday night, the unit showed that it has become a really fine ensemble, and that it can with the practice of the next few weeks, become one of the finest in this cit . Several off-campus dates have been arranged for the orchestra to play, and it is believed that the public realized that Villanova College has turned out the best aggregation of this kind in her history.

Four of the members in the band are accomplished arrangers and expect to turn out many original numbers as well as the much sought for medley of the three Villanova songs in dance style. For the first time in the history of the "Villanovans" all of the members are accomplished musicians, and with more time for rehearsals they have promise of rapidly rising to a position of a Philadelphia name band.

One of the most active organizations on the Villanova College campus, whose name cannot be revealed at this time, are proposing to back the "Villanovans" both in the much-needed publicity as well as in any other manner that might come up in putting the orchestra before the public.

Technology School Magazine Appears

Continued From Page One

presented by John L. Simons, Joseph B. Sanborn, and Joseph O'Brien of the Class of '38 and Joseph A. Hooven, Joseph T. Allan and Lawrence F. Shevland, of the Class of '36.

At a recent meeting of the ENGINEER staff directions were given to the new members concerning the mode of presentment of their assignments. Among the points discussed were: Bring in assignments on time; be concise and as brief as possible; do work neatly; use original ideas and make use of other authors' only as re erences.

It was also revealed during the meeting that articles for publication in the ENGINEER will be accepted from any engineering student, whether on the staff or not.

ENGINEERS CONVENE AT STATE COLLEGE

A. I. E. E. to Send Delegation To Student Branch Conference at Penn State

Continuing with the activities announced at their last meeting, on October 7, 1935, the Villanova College Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is planning to send a delegation to the A. I. E. E. District No. 2 Student Branch Conference, October 25, at which more than two dozen colleges will be represented.

Opening on the evening of the 25th, at 7 P. M. with dinner at Pennsylvania State College, State College Pa., addresses will be made by Vice President W. H. Harrison and other guest speakers.

On Saturday, October 26, at 9 A. M., will be held the joint meeting of the branch chairmen and also the counselors. The presentation of papers on the general topic "A Resume of Recent Graduate Electrical Engineering Theses at My School," will be given at this conference. James McBrearty, president of the Villanova chapter will be the spokesman for this college.

At 11 A. M. will be held the two individual meetings of the student chairmen and counselors, respectively. Luncheon will follow at 12.30 P. M. at the Sandwich Shop on the Penn State College campus.

As guests of Penn State College, all delegates will be invited to witness a soccer match between Lafayette vs. State College. Activities will be brought to a close on the evening of October 26, with a Bridge-Dance at the Triangle Fraternity.

Representatives from Villanova College, who are to attend the conference are: Prof. Harry S. Bueche, moderator and counselor; James McBrearty, president; Edward Casey, secretary, and C. B. Constantine, treasurer.

Science Men Elect Bigley President

Continued From First Page

ed by the president, was to contact all those members and attempt to have them make regular payments to offset their present standing.

The general discussion that ensued touched only on tentative plans for the coming year, all of which are to be discussed in greater detail at the next meeting.

The past record of Mr. Bigley indicates that the pre-medics have chosen wisely in electing him as president; for he has been a member of the Belle Air, the college's yearbook, for three years and has recently been elected as business manager. He is also vice-president of the senior class.

YOUNG MEN'S Varsity-Town Suits $26.50 and $32.50
Fashion Right!
Jacot Reed's Sons
1424-1426 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:15 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Detroit-Villanova Game Broadcast, Gym ..... 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.
Villanova Engineer ..... 1:00 P. M.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

WITH four wins over football teams and a win over a pugilistic camp, going under the name of the La Salle "Explorers," Villanova's squad will leave its home grounds this Saturday, for an intersectional feud with the Detroit U. eleven, at the "Lizzie Town."

This will be the first half of a home-and-home series arranged by the two schools. Incidentally this form of arranging games is an old custom used in the early days of the game, and dropped out over 35 years ago.

With an unbeaten, untied and undefeated record to protect the Wildcats will have to step at a fast pace to continue with these laurels.

* * *

Returning to that game with La Salle, we can say that what had promised to be a fast and interesting tussle, became a slow gas-house gang affair. The busiest person on the field was the referee, who was continually marking off yardage for roughness and illegal use of the hands.

Joe Louis would have learned quite a few tricks in jabbing, if he could have been here to get a close-up on the line play of the opponents, and the recently vanquished Baer would have seen a round-house swing to turn him green with envy, with the Explorers' left halfback using it as a means of downing Johnny Higgins.

It was evident that the Brill-coached squad was out to ruin the unscored-upon record of their opponents.

Continues Unscored On

In continuing its unscored-on drive, Villanova has undisputed possession of first place. The only other Eastern team with an unpenetrated goal line is West Point; the Holy Cross team which was with the Blue and White in this respect was tied by an inspired Manhattan team 13-13, thus eliminating the Crusaders from this division.

In another story that came out last week, Nick Kotys, local left halfback was listed as one of the men tied for second place in scoring since that time Nick has dropped to fourth place.

Now we find in a poll of the coaches with the best records that Harry Stuhldreher, our own mentor leads the country. With these laurels bestowed upon Villanova College things appear to be taking a turn for best, as far as sports activities are concerned.

* * *

With a proposal by Gus Cervani, of the Catholic Messenger, and former Holy Cross star lineman, it would appear that the East will soon have a Catholic Football Conference.

The proposed list of opponents includes Army, Yale, Western Maryland, Penn State, and Temple. The Cadets, Elis, and Nittany Lions are strangers to the Wildcats as boxing foes. The Owls and Terrors each took a fall out of the Villanova ringmen.

The squad is paced this year by Tony Sala, 175-pound intercollegiate champ and stellar end on the Villanova football machine. Another pigskin toter who indulges in leather-pushing is Art Raimo, high-scoring fullback. Art's forte is the 155-pound class. Both veterans are expected to report to Joe Foley immediately upon the conclusion of the present football season.

Captain Haskins Lost

Assistant Manager Edward L. "Abe" Collins reports that the squad has lost the services of Ralph Cost, 145-pound boxer. Captain John Haskins is pursuing dental studies at Temple U., the arch-rival of the Wildcats.

A third veteran who is lost to the pugilists is Mike Delmonico, heavyweight battler, who is now roving in other fields.

Although last season's record contains no victories for the resin-sniffers, it is certain that those

Continued on Page Six

Foes' Doings

Western Maryland, one of the toughest teams met by the Wildcats this season, sure has had its share of tough breaks. After losing to Penn State, 2 to 0, they were nosed out by Bucknell last Saturday by the score of 3-0.

Penn State continued its undefeated record by routing Lehigh last Saturday.

Villanovan Sports

VILLANOVA WINS 5th IN ROW

Raimo Skirting Left End

—Courtesy Phila. Record

Art Raimo, flashy Villanova fullback, running around left end on his way to a first down, as La Salle was humbled last Saturday, at the Main Line stadium. The final score was 20-0. In the background can be seen Captain Michaels, of the Wildcats, after attempting to block out a would-be tackler.

WALTER KORCHINSKI AND HIGGINS STAR AS 'CATS REVENGE

Shutout La Salle to Keep Record Clean; Break Down Opponents' Aerials

HIGGINS' INTERCEPTIONS STOP EXPLORERS' THREATS

Mellus Blocks Punt in First Quarter; Korchinski Scores on Play

By James H. Lyons, Jr.

Villanova continued on its unbeaten and unscored upon streak when it gained revenge of last year's defeat by trouncing La Salle 20-0 in the Main Liners' stadium last Saturday.

The Wildcats made the breaks of the game and took advantage of them. A blocked kick, and a fumbled punt, re-enactments of last year's game, occured again Saturday, but this time it was Villanova who got the benefit of them.

Walter Korchinski, veteran end, scored the first touchdown of the afternoon when Johnnie Mellus broke through to block Paul Donahue's punt which rolled over the goal line. Korchinski darted past the kicker and fell on the ball over the goal line. Nick Kotys, trying his first game at place-kicking, cut the uprights clearly for the point, and in less than four minutes, the Wildcats were out in front 7-0 in what looked like it was going to be a one-sided game.

Minifri, who had replaced Sciarretta at quarterback after Mellus had tackled him hard on the kick-off, realized the uselessness of trying to crash the Villanova line and called one pass after another. One pass, Cutcavage to Comey, was good for nine yards, and Minifri took it over for a first down. Two more passes were incomplete and La Salle was forced to kick.

Villanova, after suffering a 15 yard penalty, was forced to punt back and La Salle again started its passing attack. Another pass, Cook to Ritter, was good for the second first down in the opening quarter.

On the last play of the first quarter, Walter Korchinski again took the spotlight when he rushed the La Salle passer, causing him to fumble, and Walt recovered the ball on La Salle's 41 yard line.

Emmerling and Kotys took the ball for a first down, and after another exchange of punts, Emmerling and Stoviac ripped off two more first downs through the La Salle line. Raimo entered the game in place of Emmerling, and Villanova continued its goalward march with Raimo and Kotys taking the ball for the third first down in a row.

La Salle was penalized for too many times out. Kotys then sliced off right tackle for 15 more yards to La Salle's six and a touchdown looked inevitable. La Salle held for three downs. On the fourth, Higgins called Rogers out of the line to try for a field goal, but the ball went wide of the uprights, and the 'Cats' scoring threat was momentarily halted.

La Salle took the ball on their twenty. Sciarretta fell back in punt formation and heaved a pass to Cutcavage that was good for 12 yards, but Ray Stoviac leaped up to intercept the next aerial and started down the field.

Just as he was about to be

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NO DEFINITE MEETS CARDED BY FOLEY

Wrestling May Be Organized In Conjunction With Boxing Team

Since Coach Joe Foley's schedule of five meets has not yet been confirmed by the Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., there is nothing definite concerning the boxing squad's activities for the coming campaign.

The proposed list of opponents includes Army, Yale, Western Maryland, Penn State, and Temple. The Cadets, Elis, and Nittany Lions are strangers to the Wildcats as boxing foes. The Owls and Terrors each took a fall out of the Villanova ringmen.

The squad is paced this year by Tony Sala, 175-pound intercollegiate champ and stellar end on the Villanova football machine. Another pigskin toter who indulges in leather-pushing is Art Raimo, high-scoring fullback. Art's forte is the 155-pound class. Both veterans are expected to report to Joe Foley immediately upon the conclusion of the present football season.

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SCORES TO DATE

V. C.		Opp.
41	P. M. C.	0
31	Ursinus	0
25	Western Maryland	0
20	Bucknell	0
20	La Salle	0
137		0

MAY FORM CONFERENCE OF EASTERN COLLEGES

Would Include Catholic Colleges Of East Divided Into Classes

With a proposal made by Gus Cervani of the Catholic Messenger, and former Holy Cross star lineman, it would appear that the East will soon have a Catholic Football Conference.

There are many of these conferences scattered throughout the country, and included in them are several Catholic institutions, but despite the efforts of several coaches in the past, nothing definite could be done about a limited league.

Cervani has what he thinks are some of the big Parochial colleges lined up and ready to start. Included in this list are Holy Cross, of Worcester, Mass.; Boston College, of Bost n, Mass., and Fordham and Manhattan, of New York City.

Further South are Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Catholic U. and Georgetown, of the Capital City and Villanova.

If this arrangement goes through it is felt that it will be an incentive for other smaller schools to organize. Among them would be St. Joseph's College and La Salle, of Philadelphia. Along with several other teams within this state.

STUHLDREHER FIRST IN COACHES POLL

Has Best Record in Country For Wins and Losses As a Mentor

In his eleventh season of football coaching, here at Villanova, Harry Stuhldreher has compiled the most envious record in the country.

In a recent survey made by leading authorities it was found that the Blue and White mentor has 60 wins against 9 losses and 7 tied games, this includes all games played to date.

In accomplishing this feat the local leader had to compete against such well distinguished men as Pop Warner, Jock Sutherland, Lou Little and Biff Jones. All well known in the field of sports. Lou Little was able to finish in third place and Biff Jones followed him. But second to the former Notre Dame star was Snavely, of North Carolina. Pop Warner failed to finish among the first ten, as did Jock Sutherland, the maker of the great Pittsburgh teams.

Considering the record that the team of Villanova has been able to make to date, it appears that the honors will remain with the Main Line leader.

These new laurels bestowed here should make way for prestige and greater fields to conquer, not only for the coach but the team as well, since their records are dependent one upon the other.

SPORT STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M. sharp. All those failing to attend will be dropped.

Lightweights Humbled By Red and Blue 9-0

PENN 150 LB. TEAM HUMBLES JITTERY VILLANOVA ELEVEN

Fumbles and Inexperience Of Coach Cox's Squad Prove Costly

LUTZ SCORES TOUCHDOWN

An age old adage, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," was once more fullfilled last Friday afternoon at Villanova College's Stadium when Pennsylvania's one hundred and fifty-pound football team came, saw and conquered the team that represented Villanova College for the first time this year. Held scoreless in the first and last quarters, Penn counted with a safety in the second quarter and a touchdown in the third.

Except for Captain Rodgers the starting backfield was playing under the Blue and White colors of Villanova for the first time. Considering that this was also true of most of the linemen the team made a very creditable showing against the strong veteran Red and Blue team from Penn.

Penn kicked off to open the game and throughout the first period the ball was carried up and down the field with neither team being able to cross the opposing goal line for the touchdown that was so necessary to either team at this point of the game. Villanova's offensive threat consisted of a fifty yard march from their own twenty to Penn's twenty-yard line.

After punts were exchanged, through which Penn gained considerable yardage, Penn carried the ball to the Wildcat fifteen yard line where the Kittens suddenly dug toes in and held Penn for downs much to the obvious surprise of the University.

Safety Scored

Again in the second quarter, Penn marched up the field, and this time they were stopped on Villanova's ten yard line. A minute later Penn scored the first points of the game when a bad pass from center rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety and two points for the intown team. No more scoring was done and the score at the end of the half stood Penn 2, Villanova 0.

Soon after the third period began, Villanova's only serious injury of the day occurred. The victim was Irving Uram a Sophomore Pre-Med. The injury was in the form of a compound fracture of his finger and a possible concussion of the brain. He was treated at the Bryn Mawr Hospital and will be ready for action in the Princeton game.

After ten minutes of uneventful football had been played, Penn by means of the power play once again marched the length of the field and this time they were not to be stopped, Lutz going over for the touchdown with Fernandez kicking the extra point. The score was now Penn 9, nothing in favor of Penn and such it was destined to remain until the end of the game.

As the game wore on, Villanova staged a gallant fight but with victory within their grasp Penn was fighting back with every last ounce of strength in their possession.

Villanova	Positions	Penn
McCabe	Left end	Mingey
Wiendel	Left tackle	Nash
Geraghty	Left guard	Ottenger
Menocal	Center	Diet
Stead	Right guard	Monington
Corkill	Right tackle	Winakin
O'Conner	Right end	Rockenberry
Reitermiller	Quarterback	Ferdendez
Rodgers	Left halfback	Hughes
Houseman	Right halfback	Richie
Biester	Fullback	Lutz

Score by periods:				
Penn	0	2	7	0—9
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Lutz. Point after touchdown: Ferdendez. Safty: Penn. Substitutions: Kenecht for Mingey, Willard for Ottenger, Wheeler for Lutz, Lee for Hughes, Franzen for Richie, Smith for Ferdendez, Scanlon for McCabe, Alessandroni for Corkill, Conaart for Houseman, Kerrigan for Biester, Kane for Rogers, Moscow for O'Conner, O'Brien for Wiendel. Referee: Jamison, F. and M. Umpire: Duncan, Penn. Head linesman: Earle, Norwich.

BEARS MAKE FIRST SCORE

Ursinus scored its first touchdown of the season last Saturday when the Muhlenberg team was trounced by a 21-0 score. In its previous encounters, among which was the Villanova eleven, the Bears team could not penetrate the forward wall of the opposition.

The win over their opponents Saturday was more than just a victory for the Collegeville boys in that they faced their traditional rivals.

TITANS OF DETROIT TO BE NEXT FOE FOR 'CAT ELEVEN

Unbeaten Wildcat Team Faces Dorais Gridmen in a Home And Home Series

DICK SCHROETER IS STAR

The next two weeks are to be the criteria for the Wildcat eleven. The Titans of Detroit will be engaged on two consecutive Saturdays, in a home and home arrangement. The first game will be played at Detroit; while the second will be played at Villanova.

Although this year's squad is numerically smaller than any the Titans have had in years, Coach Dorais is not particularly concerned. For the past several years the Titans have majored on the aerial attack; but with the loss of co-captains Nott and Storrie, stellar forward pass combination, they have fallen back on a tricky and speedy running game; for their passing and kicking is no more than fair, and there is too little weight for a power attack.

Punting Weak

Although punting was Coach Dorais' principal problem this year, he seems to have the situation well in hand. Wieczorek, who did some of the varsity's punting while Nott was on the injured list last season, has developed into a capable punter. Dorais, however, does not feel it necessary to have a great punter, as the punt does not figure greatly in his system. Detroit has never made use of the kick as an offensive weapon in the manner so successfully adopted by other teams.

The center position left open by Dave Metzger has been ably taken care of by Bill Wilson. At guard the Titans have two veterans in Sig Andrusking, who has been selected on the All-America check list for 1935 along with Villanova's Eddie Michaels, and Dick Schroeter, who tips the scales at 191 pounds. Cooper, Callaghan and Ganey are others who may see action.

Dick Schroeter

Paul Duker, picked on Villanova's all-opponent team last season, and Dave Crotty will probably get the call at the tackle posts; although Clair Helmer, weighing 224 pounds and reaching 6 feet 3 inches, who was outstanding against the Wildcats a year ago, and Joe Cieslak, promising sophomore, will be sure to perform.

Boglarsky at right end is a seasoned veteran; but the other flank is still an unsettled problem, with Ray Larson, Knauerpeze, Scanlon, and Hansen fighting it out. Larson and Knauerpeze, however, are the best bets.

Good Backfield

Coach Dorais has a wealth of material in the backfield. Charley Payne and John Wieczorek will alternate at fullback. Both are hard-hitting, heavy-duty backs who can run and ram and block, and who are sturdy defensively. The left halfback post will be attended to largely by Dick Lutz, shifty, hip-weaving veteran, and Andy Karpus. Kinsey Jones will call signals and Andy Farkas and Jim Piper, two sophomores, will perform at right halfback. Piper is very likely to be in the starting lineup.

Dick Lutz

The Wildcat-Detroit football history only dates back to 1932, when the Titans journeyed to Villanova and beat a formidable home team, 28 to 12. The Titans returned again to Villanova last year and were held to a 0-0 deadlock by the 'Cats.

Villanova to date has won five in a row, beating P. M. C., Ursinus, Western Maryland, Bucknell and La

Continued on Page Seven

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

MARTY Brill's La Salle team came on the field flinging passes last Saturday and they left flinging passes, which was no surprise to the boys.

We were certain that La Salle could not gain through our line and were sure that passes would be the spearhead of their attack. We prepared accordingly.

For the entire week preceding the game, we concentrated on pass defense. I wasn't worried about our offensive ball, but what concerned me was their overhead attack. For more than one hour every day last week, we tossed passes. The results of our practice were seen in the game. When one considers the number of La Salle passes thrown and the number completed, it may seem that our long hours on pass defense were of material value.

Zone Pass Defense

In explanation of the pass defense, we used a combination coverage. By that I mean that each of the secondary men are responsible for a certain arbitrary area called a "zone," and also, certain offensive receivers. They do not essentially play man to man, but take care of their particular territory, covering any man entering the zone. In the case of two men entering the same zone at the same time, however, the defender covers the first man entering the zone. Unoccupied secondary men then come over and cover the occupied zone. The other pass defense practiced is man to man, in which each of the backers-up are assigned to a definite man on the defensive team. In my opinion neither zone or man to man is as effective as the combination defense, as it does not allow sufficient initiative to the individual backer-up. It is harder to confuse a combination defense than it is to mix up a man to man or zone defense.

Team Not Up to Far

The boys had a mild let-down in the Explorer's game. It was the poorest game that they have played this year. A "blow" occurs on every club at some time or another, and I'm glad that ours came this week and not next week, against the Titans of Detroit.

Detroit Series Next

We start on important two-game series with Detroit. We have experienced the Titans before, and as a result of that, we know that we are facing a mighty clever and alert team. Catholic U. beat Detroit last Saturday in the last 50 seconds of play on a cleverly executed forward-lateral pass. Aside from that, Detroit had the better of the play. As you know, Catholic U. is one of the best. They beat La Salle 41 to 7.

I feel sure that our boys will be ready to play the kind of game that they are capable of. Let's hope it will be sufficient. Detroit will be gunning to get back into the winning column.

LINKSMEN'S SEASON ASSURES INTEREST

Spring May Find Schedule To Invade South in Quest Of Victories

Upon the opening of the golf season, Villanova club swingers will put on their ten league boots and start meandering in a great big way. According to Manager Jack Geraghty, if all goes well the Wildcats are about to invade the sunny South.

If the proposed schedule goes through, the Blue and White will shove off about the early part of April to do some tall traveling. The tentative list of matches contain games with some of the best teams south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Opening with Virginia Military Institute the Yankee invaders dash right into the Washington and Lee Swing and meet the W. and L. boys on their home lot. Following that the Main Liners travel on to the University of Virginia. After that, Randolph-Macon and William and Mary will play host to our erstwhile bag toters.

Schedule Progressing

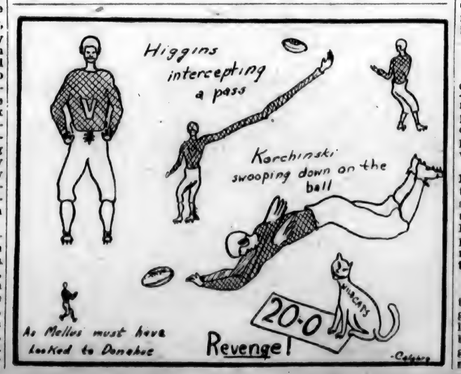
Among the schools also listed are Haverford, West Chester State Teachers and University of Pennsylvania.

The 'Cat stickmen will be sorely weakened by the graduation of Jumbo Elliot, last year's captain and very consistent winner. However, with such veterans back as Dave Craig, Hole in One Jim McNerney, Gene Barr, John McManus and John Bruno we have the nucleus of a very formidable lineup.

After completing several very successful seasons, with the material present, every indication points to a very rosy future for the Villanova golf team and this year's team should place this sport upon the pinacle of achievement unsurpassed in previous years.

INTRA-MURAL NOTICE

Followers of intra-mural sports are asked to watch the bulletin boards and to keep in contact with their respective leaders during the next week. A topic of interest to all will soon be exposed.



Jim Dwyer Bests Maloney In Intra-Mural Tennis

Forehand Drive of Winner Proves Too Much For Austin Opponent After A Hectic Struggle

WIN GIVES ALUMNI LEAD IN LEAGUE

Using withering baseline drives as his most effective weapon, Jim Dwyer, representing Alumni Hall, defeated Ben Maloney, Austin Hall's champion, in the final round of Villanova's second annual intra-mural fall tennis tournament in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3.

The match was just what a final should be. Both players were at the top of their form, and was a nip-and-tuck battle from start to finish. In the first set the games went with service, neither man being able to gain any commanding lead. Finally, in the 16th game, at which point he was leading 8-7, Dwyer broke through Maloney's service after a long, drawnout fight featuring several beautiful placements by both opponents.

Maloney showed he had plenty left in the second set when he held his own for the first six games. As in the preceding set all these games went to the server.

Forehand Drives Predominate

Then Dwyer's crisp forehand drives to the corners began to have effect on his tiring opponent, who had played his semi-final match just previously, and he went on to take the next three games in a row to win the set, the match and the championship.

Dwyer's final shot showed him at his best. After barely missing a terrific first serve in an attempt for an ace Jim served again and Maloney returned a high lob which Jim smashed into the corner of the court inches from the baseline.

Maloney even in defeat displayed great form. His court-covering was excellent throughout and at times was very spectacular. Time after time it was only his great agility that kept him in the running. He returned Dwyer's fast service with ease and kept on even terms in the baseline duels.

Dwyer Hits Stride

The break that decided the match came in the seventh game of the second set when Dwyer began to hit his drives with uncanny accuracy. He drove deeply to the baseline, forcing Maloney to net repeatedly.

Both Dwyer and Maloney had to overcome tough competition before entering the final round. In the semifinals Maloney beat Johnny Costello, of Mendel, in straight sets, while Dwyer hard quite a time with Frank Megaro, representing Fedigan Hall. Ernie Zaloom, the Dayhop's last hope, failed to reach the semi-finals.

Interest Runs High

This was the second tournament run by the intramural committee, and it was by far the better. The great amount of interest shown by the tennis enthusiasts of the school was very pleasing to the committee. The matches were for the most part well-played and interesting, especially the semi-finals and the final.

This tournament winds up the fall intramural activities, touch football being dropped on account of lack of interest. However, according to Rev. Edward A. McKee, O. S. A., faculty adviser of intramurals, basketball will be started in the very near future.

No Boxing Plans

Continued From Page Five

members of the squad who participated in the bouts during the past campaign have gained valuable experience which should serve them well in the future.

The veterans, Sala, Raimo, Dinges, and Lyons should be able to aid the new members of the squad in some of the tricks picked up in the frays of the past. The Freshman candidates are a very promising group, if their former records as amateurs are any criteria.

Wrestling May Be Organized

Assistant Manager Collins states that a wrestling team may be organized in conjunction with the leather-pushers. Results would not be expected from the grunt and groan boys for the first year, however.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

WELL! WELL! Look who's here. None other than that high-pressure foot toggery salesman. You betcha it's Walter William Korchinski, Walt to his intimates and friends.

Walt is the big blond bruiser that plays right end for the 'Cats and he has held down a varsity berth in this position for three years. Walt was born, as are all other great men, in Springfield, Mass. His folks liked the letter "W" so much that they gave it to him twice.

At a tender age, Walt entered grammar school in Springfield. The location and name of the institution are somewhat hazy in his mind, but it was somewhere on the West Side, so there you have it.

It was while attending the grammar school that W. W. got his first taste of football in the sand-lot games that were held after school hours. He took to it like a duck takes to water and soon had all the rudiments down pat. Eight years seems a long time to the most of us but it passed very swiftly for Walt and soon he was ready to enter high school.

At the completion of the required time at the elementary school, Walter William entered Springfield Commerce High School. Here he got his first taste of competitive football while playing end for the school. As Walt very modestly states, he never was a star while playing football but he must have been playing heads-up ball all the time to get the foundation that he has. Very rarely a football player is born. As is everything else he must be made by stringent and careful training so draw your own conclusions.

While playing two years at S. C. H. S. Walt learned how to snare those passes and to boot the oval way down the field. For his endeavors in the second year Walter received his varsity letter which he proudly wore for the remainder of the year.

About this time the Korchinski family packed up bag and baggage and moved to Rensselaer, N. Y. While his family was moving west, Walt moved north and took up his abode and education at Saint Anselm's Preparatory School in Manchester, New Hampshire. The White Mountain air seemed to agree with Walt 'cause he put on plenty of weight and added a couple of inches to his height. The increase in height helped Walt snare passes and the added weight made the opposing linemen look pretty sick. As do all players, Walt spent his apprenticeship holding down the bench but the inactivity palled on him and he played his head off when he did get in the game. A letter was forthcoming for his work during this year too.

After one year at Saint Anselm's, another prep school claimed Walt's attention and our hero hied himself to New Hampton Prep at New Hampton, N. H.

Here Walt abandoned the pursuit of the pigskin in order to play two other major sports; namely, basketball and baseball. On the floor Walter held down the pivot position and they say that he was

dern good at it too. During the Spring Walt devoted his energy in the pursuit of the elusive horsehide, holding down the first sack with the best of them. His long reach aided him considerably in snaring the bad throws that came his way now and then.

Leaving New Hampton, Walt journeyed to Villanova in '32 and entered with a large group of other Frosh. His build was noticed immediately and for many weeks Walt dodged the white-hatted gentlemen who murmured vaguely about trunks or something. As a whole the Frosh class was O. K. and the Viggies had little trouble with them.

Immediately Walt reported for Frosh football and this kept him occupied for a great many weeks. His job as a truck driver the summer before had hardened him up and the workouts weren't too tough.

Spring rolled around and Walt again donned baseball togs and as Mahan was already anchored at first Walt took himself out to the pasture and chased flies.

This year, his senior year, Walt is again holding his own on the football squad and is due for a good season.

He is a senior Commerce and Finance man, majoring in transportation. As he must be one of the chosen few he already has a job with the N. B. C. upon graduation. No, fellers, not the National Broadcasting Company but the National Biscuit Company, and it is still a good job. He plans to work in their Springfield, Mass, branch.

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Select Saturday's Gridiron Winners

(Editor's note: The first named team is our choice.)

Penn vs. Lafayette.
Temple vs. West Virginia.
Villanova vs. Detroit.
La Salle vs. West Chester.
St. Joseph's vs. St. Thomas.
John Hopkins vs. Swarthmore.
Bucknell vs. Wash. & Jeff.
Dickinson vs. Haverford.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Drexel.
Southern Calif. vs. Calif.
Michigan vs. Columbia.
Princeton vs. Cornell.
Alabama vs. Georgia.
Holy Cross vs. Colgate.
Army vs. Yale.
Notre Dame vs. Navy.
Dartmouth vs. Harvard.
Minnesota vs. Northwestern.
Illinois vs. Iowa.

La Salle Bows To 'Cats Strength

Continued From Page Five

tackled he flipped a lateral to Johnnie Higgins who continued down to the Explorers' twenty-five where he was forced out of bounds. La Salle was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, which put the ball on the ten yard line. Stoviac raced around left end behind beautiful interference in the next play and fell over the goal line as he was tackled by Sciarretta. Kotys again added the point.

After the kickoff, La Salle continued its threatening aerial attack, but Johnnie Higgins stopped it by intercepting a long pass and raced it back 30 yards to the Explorers' twenty-three. Another penalty put the 'Cats out of scoring position.

After several exchanges of punts, Higgins punted to Sciarretta who was smothered by the Villanova linemen as he attempted to catch the punt, and fumbled it, Vidnovic recovering on La Salle's eighteen.

Two line plays netted only one yard, and Higgins called a pass. Stopper, faking a spinner to Raimo, tossed a flat pass to Korchinski who scored for the second time. Stopper missed the try for point after touchdown.

Johnnie Higgins, who played all 60 minutes of the game, shared the spotlight with Korchinski. Higgins stopped La Salle several times by intercepting passes. On the offensive, his signal calling and blocking were above reproach. Oliveri, Korchinski, and Johnnie Mellus were outstanding on the line, and Captain Eddie Michaels played his usual brand of All-American football.

The game was far below the standard of all previous games Villanova has played this season. The attempt of the La Salle linemen to confuse Higgins by shouting while he was attempting to call plays was only one angle of the unsportsman-like showing of the teams.

Penalties were numerous, and together with La Salle's passing on almost every down slowed the game up as far as the spectators were concerned. However, the fact that La Salle threw 35 passes and still were no scoring threat should give Villanova confidence against the famous Detroit passers.

Lineup:

La Salle	Positions	Villanova
Comey	Left end	Korchinski
Holto	Left tackle	Mellus
Bonder	Left guard	Vidnovic
Cappiello	Center	Galazin
Gregorski	Right guard	Michaels
Land	Right tackle	Olivar
Ritter	Right end	Fox
Sciaretta	Quarterback	Higgins
Wartman	Right halfback	Stoviak
Cutcavage	Left halfback	Kotys
Donahue	Fullback	Emmerling

Score by periods:				
Villanova	7	7	6	0—20
La Salle	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Korchinski, 2; Stoviak. Points after touchdown—Kotys, 2.

Substitutions—Villanova: Rizzo for Olivar, Missar for Sydnor, Stopper for Kotys, McKenna for Galazin, Rogers for Mellus, Kotys for Stopper, Galazin for McKenna, Raimo for Emmerling, Mellus for Rogers, Egan for Korchinski, Missar for Vidnovic, Hanna for Michaels, Sherlock for Stoviak, Belle for Fox, McKenna for Galazin, Stopper for Kotys, Raimo for Emmerling, Emmerling for Raimo, Kotys for Stopper, Sydnor for Vidnovic, Hanna for Michaels, Nye for Stoviak, Rogers for Mellus, Rizzo for Olivar, McKenna for Galazin, Garbark for Belle, Egan for Korchinski, Volpe for Rizzo.

La Salle: Minifri for Sciaretta, Cook for Cutcavage, Etzl for Minifri, Sciaretta for Etzl, Cutcavage for Cook, Phelan for Wartman, Bowers for Ritter, Somers for Botto, Land for Bonder, Givens for Allison, Cook for Cutcavage, Loomis for Gregorski, Cappiello for Comey, Allison for Cappiello, Stanziale for Cook, Phelan for Wartman.

Referee—E. H. Heintz, Penn. Umpire—George Holstrom, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field judge—Larry Conover, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	La Salle
First downs	12	7
Yards gained scrimmage	187	35
Yards lost scrimmage	30	10
Passes attempted	5	35
Passes completed	1	9
Yards gained passes	34	103
Passes grounded	6	22
Passes intercepted	6	1
Laterals attempted	2	0
Yards gained laterals	63	0
Punts	11	8
Yards gained, punts from line scrimmage	232	269
Yards returned punts	116	124
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered (own)	1	0
Fumbles recovered by opponents	2	2
Penalties	8	6
Yards penalties	90	50
Kickoff yards	198	0
Kickoff returned yards	0	62

TOE EXPERT AT NITTANY

Joe Bielicki, Soccer Candidate, Does State College Dropkicking

Penn State boasts of a double duty man in the person of Joe Bielicki. He is a candidate for the soccer team, and a very good prospect, but besides being able to kick soccer balls through the goal zones, he is adept at booting football between the uprights on the gridiron.

Whenever the soccermen have an open date and the football team is playing, he is on hand to lend his assistance, via the three-point route, but to date the Nittany Lion with its unbeaten record has had no use for his learned toe, however should the occasion present itself, Joe will be there.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

THE WRITER has marvelled at the attitude that the Alumni of certain colleges assume when their team is either a winning or losing outfit...At the recent Bucknell fracas...and, indeed, it was a fracas the way the Felines trampled the Bisons...members of the Alumni of the Lewisburg collegians were far from lax in voicing their opinion at the disastrous showing of the Herd...Contrast this to the happy, smiling faces and ardent cheering on the part of loyal Villanovans...Disgruntled Alumni of South Carolina voiced their disapproval at the aching methods of Billy Laval, head man of the Gamecocks...With the result that Don McAllister, who played on the 1926 team at Illinois, which also boasted the inimitable Red Grange and Jim McMillen, one of the outstanding performers in the wrestling game...has assumed the role of head coach...Or the Pacific Coast one scribe, in the person of Charley Paddock, erstwhile Olympic sprint champion, is after the neck of Howard Jones, the coach of the University of Southern California...It is the same old story ...if you do not produce, the wolves, in the person of ex-grads, immediately howl for your hide...Many a coach of a losing aggregation receives his Monday morning mail and is told by McStew, '89, that he should have tried a field goal from the 10-yard line with third down and one yard to go instead of an atrocious buck at the line...

Anent the Bison-Wildcat gridiron affair...The blocking of Frank Nye on Andy Stoppers last touchdown was something to marvel at ...and Richie Emmerling looked like a seasoned veteran...the Emmerling of old...The officials of the game came in for quite a bit of scrutiny...Mr. J. C. Keyes, of Lehigh University, who has complete jurisdiction over the football officials of the Middle Atlantic District, was very much interested in the work of Joe Lechta, former gridiron luminary of Lafayette, who performed nobly in the capacity of field judge...Mr. Keyes is an assistant to Walter Okeson, High Commissioner of Football...

"Hooks" Mylin, who handles the reins of Bucknell said that the charges of Stuhldreher will be up among the leaders when the season closes...Mylin predicted an unblemished record for the Main Liners, adding that even the mighty Temple eleven will have their hands full in engaging the Wildcats...Incidentally, "Hook" feels very ill at ease about the Bison-Owl tilt this year...Lack of reserve material in addition to injuries has hampered the Lewisburg bunch...Wilkinson, stellar end, did not see any action at all in the Wildcat fray...Captain Shtarsky has been favoring a bad knee that was injured further in the closing minutes of the 25-0 rout...Old man hard luck seems to be following the Herd...The Titans will test the strength of the Villanova eleven in the Auto City next week.

With Villanovr sporting such an enviable record the Dorais-coached eleven will have to step some to beat the oncoming Wildcats...This is the year that Stuhldreher has been looking for...a good season means better opponents and a natty class of opposition will make the turnstiles click...and what member of an athletic board does not beam with joy when the coffers of Athletic Department becomes protuberant.

Did you know that: Al Ryan is serving his third term as Stadium Manager...Mr. Severance's shadow...Dennis Stanley, coach of Florida University, is not a citizen of the United States...He is a British subject...Frank Moriarity, senior in the Arts School, has been selected to manage the 1936 baseball team...and the boxing team will have Tom Kennedy in the same capacity...Both subject to approval by the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics...So long 'til next week.

'Cats To Oppose Detroit Eleven

Continued From Page Six

Salle, in the order named. The Wildcats have piled up a total of 137 points, or an average of 27 points per game, while holding their opponents scoreless. The Wildcats will battle hard not only to win these two games, but to further embellish their record for the season with a blank column for their foes.

Detroit on the other hand, has played four games. They have defeated Central State, Haskell, and Oklahoma A. and M. These games were marked by a successful test of the new lateral pass interpretation, The Titans had been unscored upon until their last game against a powerful Catholic University eleven. The Dorais coached team held the Catholic aggregation scoreless for three periods and then lost out in the last few minutes of the game when their opponents tallied twice. The final score was 13-7.

Villanova will catch the Titans on the rebound. They will be a tough assignment to handle; but the Wildcat rooters have a great deal of faith in Stuhldreher's team

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Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

Dean Blames Radio and Movies For Decline of Literacy in Colleges

The colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean, Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words, " says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools also—that is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people?"

The radio and the movies have of course raised the figurative and literal hob with the status of learning in these United States. There is no simpler way of obtaining information than that afforded by the radio, just as there is nothing that affords amusement with less intellectual effort on the part of the audience, than the current cinema. Not that either of these two praiseworthy phenomena is intrinsically debasing; it is merely that they both depend for success on an appeal to the mass mind, and the level of the mass mind is found at about 14 years.

R. O. T. C. GAINS IN ENROLLMENTS

Illinois Students Most Inclined Toward Militaristic Training

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21—A gain of more than 5000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too the supplying of uniforms by the Government attracted more enrollers, some institutions reported.

The Mid-West and South showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State University registered big increases.

BOARD REFUSES TO CONTINUE SUBSIDY

Say Decision Was Not Influenced by Critical Attitude of Paper

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The Columbia Spectator, long ranked with The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as a leader of American collegiate journalism, will have to rely on 100 per cent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of Trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities fee" giving students admission to athletic contests and entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the Columbia Jester, humorous publication, and The Student Review, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not influence the trustees, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who said the arrangement was designed merely to vest both responsibility and control of publications in the student body. When it was pointed out that the continued existence of the newspaper and magazines will depend on success in obtaining student subscriptions, Dean Hawkes replied that the subscription method was in vogue in nearly all American schools, and had been successfully used at Columbia some years ago.

Recent Survey Indicates Strong Anti-War Sentiment In College Men

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21 — The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

UNCOORDINATED THOUGHT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"This world is suffering today from uncoordinated thought. Never was there more brilliant thinking and never was brilliant thinking more productive of accomplishment, but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from the thinking and accomplishment of another." Thus saith the president of Dartmouth College, Dr. Hopkins.

VILLANOVAN

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E. P. T. WILL CAST BALLOTS THURSDAY FOR CLUB LEADERS

Artsmen Propose Three Candidates to Fill Office Of President

REILLY, ALVAREZ, MURPHY NOMINATED TO HEAD CLUB

Maloney, Differ and Fox Are Aspirants to Vice-Presidency

Last Thursday at the regular seminar period the Epsilon Phi Fraternity assembled in Mendel Hall to hold another of its weekly meetings. This meeting had convened to nominate and re-elect officers.

With Professor Martin Gill, who is moderator of the Arts Fraternity, as the presiding officer, the meeting succeeded in completing nominations. Final elections are scheduled to be held at the next session on this coming Thursday, October 31.

As candidates for the presidency, the representatives of the senior class are: Edwin Reilly, Rafael Martinez-Alvarez and Daniel Murphy. Benedict Maloney, Anthony Differ and George Fox were nominated for the vice-presidency. Robert Bond, William McLaughlin, Edward Shovlin and Francis Moynihan were nominated as candidates for the position of treasurer. To fill the capacity of secretary one of the following will be selected at the next session: Charles Stahlecker, Lewis Curtis or Harold Hart.

From the beginning of the school term the members of the fraternity have earnestly and eagerly joined in a brotherly relationship of cooperation. The members have mutual interests and are banned together to obtain the same ends. Now they are carefully selecting fellow brothers whom they know will lead the fraternity through a year of booming success. It is quite obvious therefore, that every endeavor that will be attempted by the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity will be executed with the best possible effort.

In order to show the members of the fraternity that he is wholly and entirely in back of their every undertaking, Prof. Gill stated that he would do everything in his power, both morally and physically, to support them. His affirmation is in al-

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS TO HOLD LARGE PEP RALLY

Will Convene Directly After Chapel Services On Wednesday Night

By way of exciting more interest in the return game with Detroit University on Saturday at the Villanova Stadium there will be a Pep Rally held in the Commerce and Finance Building auditorium on Wednesday evening immediately after chapel services.

Proper school spirit has been sadly lacking this year as far as the student body of the college is concerned so it was deemed best to hold this rally to keep them up to the proper pitch of excitement and real interest. This rally is expected to awaken the dormant spirit of the student body which has reached a new low at this season.

As is the usual custom there will be a fine list of speakers on hand for the occasion. Outstanding men connected with various branches of the college will make their appearance before the assembly. Foremost among this group of speakers will be Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., who gave such a stirring talk at the Temple rally last year. One of the best loved figures on the campus, Father O'Leary is a welcome personage in any group

Continued on Page Four

VICE-PRESIDENT

MARIO TRONCELLITTI, who was selected by the members of the Class of 1937 to act in the capacity of Vice-President at the recent elections held by the Junior class. Troncellitti is a member of the Science School and is also prominent in the activities of the Lambda Kappa Delta.

TRONCELLITTI WINS JUNIOR CLASS POST

Prominent Member of Pre-Med Unit Chosen As Vice President

Elections for the office of vice president of the Class of 1937, were held on last Thursday, October 24, 1935, in the rear of the college dining hall, at 1.00 P. M.

At the count of the ballots, it was determined that Mario Troncellitti had won the election, over his eligible opponents, John McManus, of the School of Arts and Letters, and Francis Winterer, of the Technology Department.

Following a long hard-fought political campaign by the three candidates for the office, Troncellitti, the member from the Science School, and a prominent member of their fraternity, the Lambda Kappa Delta, won out by a close margin.

The newly-elected vice president will take office immediately and will hold the chair until the Senior elections in the spring of this scholastic year, 1935-36. Extensive plans for their schedule of Junior activities are under way at present and with the vacated office now filled, they will go forward with renewed vigor.

MRS. REGINA CLARK DIES

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College the VILLANOVAN extends its condolences to Miss Mary Clark, secretary to the bursar, who was bereft of her mother, Mrs. Regina Clark, one week ago Saturday, October 19.

Miss Clark, whose mother died after a lingering illness, is a prominent figure among assistants to the administration here at Villanova and her many friends and acquaintances will be deeply grieved to hear of her loss.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Plans for Pep Rallies and Send-Offs To Be Main Topic of Discussion At 7:00 P. M. Tonight

Student Councillors will meet again tonight at the usual time and place, 7:00 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall, to continue its work on the new Council constitution.

It is more than probable that plans that were commenced last week for pep rallies and team send-offs will be brought up for discussion and that something definite will be done about the same.

Members of the Council would do well to remember that attendance at these meetings has been voted compulsory at a recent session.

OVER 500 GRADS EXPECT TO SEE 'CATS AVENGE DEFEAT

ENGINEERS CHANGE FRAT SOCIAL DATE TO FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Engineering Group Undertake To Foster Promotion Of College Orchestra

ELABORATE PLANS FORMED

It was announced at the second meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Fraternity of Villanova College, yesterday, that the date of their Annual Engineers Ball has been changed to Friday, November 27, instead of November 15, as was formerly announced. It was felt more satisfactory for members of the Engineering Alumni who might wish to attend, since no other affair of Villanova College falls near this date.

Plans for the affair are well under way, and in his report to the society, William O. Munroe, chairman of the dance, stated that, as has been the custom in the past four years, the decorative scheme will be most elaborate. Other features of former dances will even be more extensively promulgated; such as the quite unique programs which have been drawn up and will soon be put to press.

Following along the lines that have been begun by the Phi Kappa Pi in the past, the organization is again attempting to foster extra-curricular activity on the campus. Former members of the organization set the pace by carrying out schedules of sports; swimming meets, tennis matches, pinochle tournaments, and many other contests, as well as the instructive lectures and motion pictures held under the auspices of the society.

Shifting to another field, the P. K. P. is this year setting its shoulder to the wheel to foster the College Orchestra, the "Villanovans." This matter of expounding campus activity should be quite close to the hearts of the Alumni of the Technology Department, and it is believed by the president, James T. Aulan, and his entire governmental

Continued on Page Four

GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERT PROGRAM

U. of P. Choristers Invite Villanova Organization to Appear In Joint Recital

Villanova College's Glee Club will begin its second season on Thursday, November 7, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. After that date meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at the same time.

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"However, because of our affiliation with this society, you are in no way bound to accept the views promoted by it, or those of the faculty, the moderator, or of other members. For complete functioning of the organization we should like an enrollment of about fifteen students, men who are genuinely interested in affairs of world import-

Continued on Page Four

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

Dean Blames Radio and Movies For Decline of Literacy in Colleges

The colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean, Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words, " says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools also—that is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people?"

The radio and the movies have of course raised the figurative and literal hob with the status of learning in these United States. There is no simpler way of obtaining information than that afforded by the radio, just as there is nothing that affords amusement with less intellectual effort on the part of the audience, than the current cinema. Not that either of these two praiseworthy phenomena is intrinsically debasing; it is merely that they both depend for success on an appeal to the mass mind, and the level of the mass mind is found at about 14 years.

R. O. T. C. GAINS IN ENROLLMENTS

Illinois Students Most Inclined Toward Militaristic Training

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21—A gain of more than 5000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too the supplying of uniforms by the Government attracted more enrollers, some institutions reported.

The Mid-West and South showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State University registered big increases.

BOARD REFUSES TO CONTINUE SUBSIDY

Say Decision Was Not Influenced by Critical Attitude of Paper

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The Columbia Spectator, long ranked with The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as a leader of American collegiate journalism, will have to rely on 100 per cent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of Trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities fee" giving students admission to athletic contests and entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the Columbia Jester, humorous publication, and The Student Review, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not influence the trustees, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who said the arrangement was designed merely to vest both responsibility and control of publications in the student body. When it was pointed out that the continued existence of the newspaper and magazines will depend on success in obtaining student subscription:, Dean Hawkes replied that the subscription method was in vogue in nearly all American schools, and had been successfully used at Columbia some years ago.

Recent Survey Indicates Strong Anti-War Sentiment In College Men

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21 — The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

UNCOORDINATED THOUGHT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"This world is suffering today from uncoordinated thought. Never was there more brilliant thinking and never was brilliant thinking more productive of accomplishment, but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from the thinking and accomplishment of another." Thus saith the president of Dartmouth College, Dr. Hopkins.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935 Price: Five Cents

E. P. T. WILL CAST BALLOTS THURSDAY FOR CLUB LEADERS

Artsmen Propose Three Candidates to Fill Office Of President

REILLY, ALVAREZ, MURPHY NOMINATED TO HEAD CLUB

Maloney, Differ and Fox Are Aspirants to Vice-Presidency

Last Thursday at the regular seminar period the Epsilon Phi Fraternity assembled in Mendel Hall to hold another of its weekly meetings. This meeting had convened to nominate and re-elect officers.

With Professor Martin Gill, who is moderator of the Arts Fraternity, as the presiding officer, the meeting succeeded in completing nominations. Final elections are scheduled to be held at the next session on this coming Thursday, October 31.

As candidates for the presidency, the representatives of the senior class are: Edwin Reilly, Rafael Martinez-Alvarez and Daniel Murphy. Benedict Maloney, Anthony Differ and George Fox were nominated for the vice-presidency. Robert Bond, William McLaughlin, Edward Shovlin and Francis Moynihan were nominated as candidates for the position of treasurer. To fill the capacity of secretary one of the following will be selected at the next session: Charles Stahlecker, Lewis Curtis or Harold Hart.

From the beginning of the school term the members of the fraternity have earnestly and eagerly joined in a brotherly relationship of cooperation. The members have mutual interests and are banned together to obtain the same ends. Now they are carefully selecting fellow brothers whom they know will lead the fraternity through a year of booming success. It is quite obvious, therefore, that every endeavor that will be attempted by the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity will be executed with the best possible effort.

In order to show the members of the fraternity that he is wholly and entirely in back of their every undertaking, Prof. Gill stated that he would do everything in his power, both morally and physically, to support them. His affirmation is in al-

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VICE-PRESIDENT

MARIO TRONCELLITTI, who was selected by the members of the Class of 1937 to act in the capacity of Vice-President at the recent elections held by the Junior class. Troncellitti is a member of the Science School and is also prominent in the activities of the Lambda Kappa Delta.

TRONCELLITTI WINS JUNIOR CLASS POST

Prominent Member of Pre-Med Unit Chosen As Vice President

Elections for the office of vice president of the Class of 1937, were held on last Thursday, October 24, 1935, in the rear of the college dining hall, at 1.00 P. M.

At the count of the ballots, it was determined that Mario Troncellitti had won the election, over his eligible opponents, John McManus, of the School of Arts and Letters, and Francis Winterer, of the Technology Department.

Following a long hard-fought political campaign by the three candidates for the office, Troncellitti, the member from the Science School, and a prominent member of their fraternity, the Lambda Kappa Delta, won out by a close margin.

The newly-elected vice president will take office immediately and will hold the chair until the Senior elections in the spring of this scholastic year, 1935-36. Extensive plans for their schedule of Junior activities are under way at present and with the vacated office now filled, they will go forward with renewed vigor.

STUDENTS TO HOLD LARGE PEP RALLY

Will Convene Directly After Chapel Services On Wednesday Night

By way of exciting more interest in the return game with Detroit University on Saturday at the Villanova Stadium there will be a Pep Rally held in the Commerce and Finance Building auditorium on Wednesday evening immediately after chapel services.

Proper school spirit has been sadly lacking this year as far as the student body of the college is concerned so it was deemed best to hold this rally to keep them up to the proper pitch of excitement and real interest. This rally is expected to awaken the dormant spirit of the student body which has reached a new low at this season.

As is the usual custom there will be a fine list of speakers on hand for the occasion. Outstanding men connected with various branches of the college will make their appearance before the assembly. Foremost among this group of speakers will be Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., who gave such a stirring talk at the Temple rally last year. One of the best loved figures on the campus, Father O'Leary is a welcome personage in any group

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MRS. REGINA CLARK DIES

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College the VILLANOVAN extends its condolences to Miss Mary Clark, secretary to the bursar, who was bereft of her mother, Mrs. Regina Clark, one week ago Saturday, October 19.

Miss Clark, whose mother died after a lingering illness, is a prominent figure among assistants to the administration here at Villanova and her many friends and acquaintances will be deeply grieved to hear of her loss.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Plans for Pep Rallies and Send-Offs To Be Main Topic of Discussion At 7:00 P. M. Tonight

Student Councillors will meet again tonight at the usual time and place, 7:00 P. M. in Room 215, Mendel Hall, to continue its work on the new Council constitution.

It is more than probable that plans that were commenced last week for pep rallies and team send-offs will be brought up for discussion and that something definite will be done about the same.

Members of the Council would do well to remember that attendance at these meetings has been voted compulsory at a recent session.

GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERT PROGRAM

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ENGINEERS CHANGE FRAT SOCIAL DATE TO FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Engineering Group Undertake To Foster Promotion Of College Orchestra

ELABORATE PLANS FORMED

It was announced at the second meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Fraternity of Villanova College, yesterday, that the date of their Annual Engineers Ball has been changed to Friday, November 27, instead of November 15, as was formerly announced. It was felt more satisfactory for members of the Engineering Alumni who might wish to attend, since no other affair of Villanova College falls near this date.

Plans for the affair are well under way, and in his report to the society, William O. Munroe, chairman of the dance, stated that, as has been the custom in the past four years, the decorative scheme will be most elaborate. Other features of former dances will even be more extensively promulgated; such as the quite unique programs which have been drawn up and will soon be put to press.

Following along the lines that have been begun by the Phi Kappa Pi in the past, the organization is again attempting to foster extracurricular activity on the campus. Former members of the organization set the pace by carrying out schedules of sports; swimming meets, tennis matches, pinochle tournaments, and many other contests, as well as the instructive lectures and motion pictures held under the auspices of the society.

Shifting to another field, the P. K. P. is this year setting its shoulder to the wheel to foster the College Orchestra, the "Villanovans." This matter of expounding campus activity should be quite close to the hearts of the Alumni of the Technology Department, and it is believed by the president, James T. Allan, and his entire governmental

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 29, 1935

IS SCHOOL SPIRIT A DORMANT FACTOR AT VILLANOVA?

WEDNESDAY night immediately after chapel services, the initial Pep Rally of the current school year will be held. The student body will convene in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School for a preliminary warm-up, so to speak, to the return Detroit game which will be played Saturday in the Villanova stadium. We speak jokingly when we say "preliminary warm-up." What we really mean is that the purpose of the rally is to acquaint the students of the college with the school cheers and songs. For, strange as it seems, there the but a very limited number of members of any of the four classes of Villanova that know the songs and cheers which are a part of the institution. In fact, it is safe to say that they know better the songs of other schools.

Why, you ask? The answer is not at all difficult to give... Villanova students have no use for their school's songs and cheers. And even if by some freak of fate they know them it is a foregone conclusion they won't utter a word at any of the athletic contests anyway. That just isn't being done... by Villanova students.

What we would like to know is, what sort of fluid flows through the veins of our college's students? Certainly it isn't the true red blood of their predecessors. School spirit was near unto a mania in years gone by. Now it is but a dormant factor in the school's makeup.

Is this situation to continue? Certainly when there is a rally held to welcome the football team home and only approximately 35 students turn out only six of whom were first-year men things have reached their lowest ebb. Seems unbelievable but it is true and don't think we are bragging. We are ashamed of it and we have cause to be ashamed. Not another institution of higher learning in the entire country shows such little interest in the affairs of its athletic teams as does our Main Line school.

Villanova students have another chance to rectify this condition... Wednesday night at the rally. We will be greatly interested in the results.

IT'S WORTH TRYING

WE learn with no little interest that Baltimore has recently balanced its budget, reduced taxes, and even accumulated a surplus. Which conclusively proves that municipal administration can be conducted upon an economical and business like basis. Mayor Jackson, who was Baltimore's executive during this period revealed how these results were accomplished. And contrary to many modern opinions on political economy, he had neither to resort to legerdemain nor require the advice and counsel of those who know all the theoretical answers to civic difficulties. His plan was simple, and in the aggregate typical of all successful businesses.

In the main Mayor Jackson brought to the city's problems the same efficiency and practical measures of economy that would have characterized his conductance of a commercial establishment. All waste and extravagance was curtailed to the minimum. No funds were invested in dubious enterprises of an unnecessary nature.

Although the problems that face two different cities are never exactly alike the fundamental principles that govern the successful operation of one can, for the most part, be applied with worth-while results to the other. Providing, of course, that each of the individuals can be depended upon to put them into practice without regard to his political affiliations.

BIRD OSTRACISM

A farmer near Belleville, Ont., seems to have solved the starling problem, at least for his neighborhood. He caught a few painted the lower half of their bodies a brilliant yellow, and turned them loose. The trick worked as he hoped. The other starlings would have nothing to do with these freaks, and fled from them in disgust.

Incidentally the bird experts were puzzled. They spent quite a little time trying to find out what species the strange, new black-and-yellow birds represented.

The example may be followed in Washington and other American communities that have been suffering from the starling pest. It may be that a small flock of starlings dyed in freak colors would drive away a big flock anywhere.

But it wouldn't solve the problem permanently. Those disgusted flocks would merely settle down somewhere else. And birds moult, requiring re-dyeing. And if people got to dyeing them by thousands, the rest would probably get used to it and tolerate the freaks. Starlings are very adaptable to new situations, more so in some ways than human beings.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

HARD TIMES and depression aren't stopping some ambitious fellows from sipping the nectar of higher education. Even when there aren't jobs to be had, certain Columbia University students started businesses of their own. One chap started what you might term the human alarm system. For a small sum he will come around in the morning and get you up in time for br kfast and your first class. Another, started the somewhat less o ginal business of a shoe shiner. Not content with remaining small-time entrepreneurs, these two boys went into partnership u der the following terms. Anyone who hired the waker-upper for five consecutive mornings was entitled to a free shoe shine, and similarly, anyone getting five shoe shines within a certain time was entitled to a free call from the human alarm.

* * *

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle — it is a fictitious tale based upon stern reality.

* * *

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the darn thing back.

* * *

"Brevity is the soul of wit," says the sage, so this must be funny. In a history final at the University of California, students were asked to give an outline of the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. The prize answer was — "Scram, youse foreigners."

* * *

She was only a printer's daughter, but she was not my type.

* * *

Here's an alcoholic vocabulary which you can show ff the next time you bend the elbow.

ALE — A cry to show that the gang's all here... COGNAC—"Cognac, all is forgiven... DRUNK — Part of a tree... ICE — Usually located immedi ely behind spectacles... MIX — A collective term for Irish... TOKAY — All right: as "Tokay, with me, keed"... BOTTLE — A combat; a frightful brawl... DECANTER — Google-eyed comedian.

* * *

On the bulletin of the chapel of the Uni ersity of Northwestern there appeared a sign reading, "Do you know what hell is?" Some scamp had written beneath it, "Come listen to our lectures."

* * *

"I hate that chap," said the co-ed as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

* * *

The Princetonian tells the story of a freshman who was taking out a Cornell co-ed. He was told that she was Public Enemy No. 1 of Cornell wallets, but he decided to take a chance, nevertheless. They hadn't gone far when the gold-digger began to sound out her victim. As they approached a road-side stand, she exclaimed. "My, but that popcorn smells good." But our freshman was ready for her. "Does it?" he replied. "I'll drive a little closer."

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

JUST what has become of the school spirit that used to be an outstanding feature of Villanova College? Years ago when our school was even smaller than it is now there was no holding those Wildcat rooters. Why at the very mention of the fact that there was an athletic contest of some sort to be staged by the Main Liners the highest in high as far as spirit was evdienced! Not only was this the case in football season but throughout the entire year. But today that proper, traditional quality found in all college students is sadly lacking where the Villanova supporters are concerned.

What has come over this modern collegiate group that inhabits Villanova? Surely you aren't ashamed of the institution and its athletic teams are you? If so, and we certainly hope this is not the case, then there is no room for the likes of you on the campus. Go elsewhere, if you must, but by no means stay here and hide your face at the mention of the name of Villanova.

Each and every year the spark that ignited the tinder of pep in the hearts of our students has become more and more feeble. The answer seems beyond the grasp of those who would endeavor to uncover it. But one thing is certain, Villanova College students are not morally supporting the athletic prowess of the school.

For immediate examples of the above statement take the attitude of the students at the games played thus far this year. The only evidence of life shown comes from the Freshman body and that is in all probability due to the fact that they are forced to cheer. The upperclassmen on the other hand now being free and unattached by any such bonds feel it is beneath their dignity to emit such frightful noises, yet we hear them braying about the campus at all other times at the slightest provocation. Indeed it is a deplorable situation when the students of an institution the like of Villanova become inappropriately mute at such times as in the classroom and at the scene of athletic contests; mouths that are invariably gaping wide at the wrong moment, sullenly sealed when they should be just the opposite.

If the story were repeated on any other campus in the country that the students of Villanova College had to be driven to attend pep rallies and sendoffs the narrator would be looked upon as the very worst sort of prevaricator to carry such tales about the traditional spirit of a school. And yet that is the existing condition at Villanova today. It shouldn't be necessary for the authorities to even have to post notices of the rallies. The students should have the word passed among themselves long before the appointed time. And what is more important than that, when the time comes Villanova College should be represented 100 per cent by its students. None should be excused save the ill and even they in true spirit should

Continued on Page Three

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

As We See It . . . . . On Ideas

By HARRY PARKIN

HAVING been engaged, for some little time, in a rather agreeable conversation concerning the possibilities which various topics offered for their development into readable articles, and more especially those which were only capable of study after their selection, we were prompted to choose a topic at random and enlarge upon it as it's own nature, and our experience permitted.

In order to avoid the likelihood of personal preference affecting the choice of a subject, we determined to be confronted by it with the least preparation. And in order to attain this end with the minimum of inconvenience, we decided to approach a bookcase, and without looking at any of the volumes lest it be the unconscious guide of the hand, quickly withdraw one of the books, and read the first sentence that our eyes alighted upon. We did and were confronted by the following lines:

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a word of it.

Which is, as the reader, doubtlessly, has already concluded, a verse from the Rubaiyat. The poem from which this abstract was taken, being incidental to the purpose of the article, can be forgotten, along with its rather whimsically dismal author.

* * *

The Finger has written a lengthy tale — a tale as long as the ages, for it includes the biographies of the whole of mankind. The mean and the noble, the poor and the wealthy, the foolish and the wise, the frail and the vigorous, without discrimination it unfolds the life of each. In this tome there is no precedence but that of chronology, no person is respected, nor truth is denied. It is a tale that is being unfolded with the passing of each day — one whose denouement is the crack of doom. But withal it is a peculiar sort of story for the characters are relatively independent of the continuity of its revelation. Their steps are not shackled to the destiny that is told of them, nor are all their tomorrows plotted today. The ground is not unsteady under their feet, nor does it hinder their pressing onward.

The amiable Omar to the contrary, it is not beyond the realm of reason to believe that the characters are able, and in fact do, function independent of their connection with the story. For they have lived, though yet unborn, each single phase of the narrative; or perhaps, what is more precise, the Writer knew the course of their life before they began to live it, and wrote the end, as they, and none but they would determine it should end. The fact that some one merely possessed a knowledge of their fate, before they were conceived, can have neither a baneful nor gainful effect upon that fate.

If each character was fore-ordained to function only within the limits of his individual history, then his nature would be incommensurate with, or in fact a troublesome obstacle to the harmonious and certain enactment of his role. For such a character he would need be heedless of action, and indifferent to consequences. He should not be able to discriminate between the inward forces that prompt him toward one course of behaviour, and those which hinder his commission of another. He should not be capable of retrospection; particularly in regard to those externals that can swerve or continue him in his determinations. Aside, however, from this inability to follow with definite precision certain rational processes, he could never be expected to render an acceptable performance, so long as he possessed the faculty of accepting or rejecting. Hence, it is not until we realize that all these operations do, and positively exist in man, that we begin to appreciate the fallacy that is the scale upon which the cadence of the verse depends. But since man can reason upon the effects of an action before he commits it, and likewise has the power to act in accordance with or contrary to his conclusions, we are inclined to assume that the story is nothing more than a reflection of his own behaviour.

In the Library

By A. . MELI

YOU SHALL promise and swear in the presence of Almighty God that whensoever you shall repair to the Public Library of the University you will conform yourself to study with modesty and silence; and use both the books and everything which pertains to their furniture with a careful respect to their longest conservation; and that neither yourself in person, nor any other whatsoever by your procurement or privity, shall either openly or underhand by way of embezzling, changing, razing, defacing, tearing, cutting, noting, underlining, or by voluntary corrupting, blotting, blurring, or any other manner of mangling or misusing any one or more of said books, either wholly or in part make any alteration.

"But shall hinder and impeach, as much as lieth in you, all and every such offender by detecting their demeanor to the Vice-chancellor, or to his deputy then in place, within the next three days after it shall come to your knowledge—so help you God, by Christ's merits according to the doctrine of his Holy Evangelists."—The oath of fidelity to the library which Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the famous Bodleian Library at Oxford, ruled should be taken by all prospective users before the Vice-chancellor, and the Keeper.

Purpose of All Libraries

To begin with the purpose and goal of all libraries is to be helpful since they aim to take care of a pressing necessity on the part of the student for reference matter. It is hardly necessary to say that every library worthy of the name fulfills this purpose. Speaking of school libraries in particular, they are veritable gold mines of reference and information. But then, while cold facts are absolutely vital in modern educational makeup there is another need that the good library serves. It provides multitudinous opportunities for enjoyment. Doubtlessly the reader can recall many times that a good book borrowed from a library has transformed an otherwise unexciting hour into a pleasant interval between regular activities. And surely we have all repeatedly noticed passengers in the subway or on a bus deeply engrossed in a book borrowed from a local public library.

These instances and many more serve to contradict the idea that the library exists only for students and teachers and present the warmer side of the "hall of books."

The Ever-Changing Library

Every school library has an ambition to make its sources of information limitless. They never satisfy themselves with anything but the latest and most accurate reference books on all subjects. The library urges its users to share its attitude and to take pleasure in grasping the fund of knowledge literally swamping it. Its directors, men and women of high intellectual standing always, dislike laying down rules such as the "fine" system and desire that ultimately the user of the library will be considerate enough of his fellow that he will not keep a book not overdue or destroy or mutilate it. In short, they desire to make the system so perfect that the borrower will take delight in coming to the library and picking out his own needs or desires in books, without the necessity of registering the fact that he is doing so. This improvement will depend on the honesty and thankfulness of the borrower and will mark an ultimate development of the lending system.

Villanova's library in its endeavor to make itself even more useful and enjoyable has asked the student body to suggest the names of books which they would like to see in the library. All suggestions are to be placed in a box on the index cabinet. Cards are provided for this purpose.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

A FREE PRESS? NO! !

(Reviewed especially for A. C. E. by Cecil Owen, Washington Correspondent for the New York Post.)

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS," George Seldes latest book, is required reading for all adult minded college men and women. Certainly, no one interested in a newspaper career can afford to miss it. The book is distinctly worth while not only for the facts its sets out so tellingly, but for the larger questions it raises, and, incidentally, for much entertainment value.

By way of preface to a review of the book, it might be well to examine the basic idea on which Seldes builds his thesis. He, himself, makes a beginning at this in the book's most valuable chapter in which he asks "Is a Free Press Possible." Seldes, however, fails to answer the question, though he gives us a valuable discussion of it.

It is universally recognized that the press is never free in war time. When the cannons are roaring the press surrenders its function of "truth" telling in the name of patriotism. But, though none will dispute this, there are many who cherish the though that in other than war days we do have a free press. How much validity is there in this assumption?

Probably the most helpful way of getting at an answer to this large question is to consider what are the differences between times of war and of peace. Are the war days and the peace days so completely different that we should expect the press to be smothered in the former, yet altogether free in the latter? It is the same press in both periods.

This reviewer believes we overlook the war-like state that always exists in our industrial world when we imagine that because the nation itself is at peace the press is "free."

In the modern industrial system, the word "peace" is at best relative. War that costs thousands of lives, millions in property losses, and untold misery, is continually going on. In times when the nation is fighting a foreign enemy this industrial war abates temporarily, but resumes immediately with the cessation of hostilities.

For purposes of simplicity let us forget the word "peace" and speak instead of periods of "foreign war" and "industrial war." Then, let us ask, can the press which is wholly absorbed in the frenzy of the former, remain aloof and unsullied from the latter? Of course, it can't.

Newspapers, and newspaper men, are very much a part of the society in which they carry on. The press is owned, by and large, by the same men who own the steel mills, the railroads, the banks, the hotels, etc. It operates under the same profit-making compulsion as do these other business institutions. The getting out of newspapers is itself a business — a big one, a profitable one.

But, one asks, is not this too harsh a picture? Surely, the press is not edited solely for profit.

Each newspaper man will have his own answer to that question. If is this reviewer's opinion, for whatever it is worth, that an overwhelming majority of publishers keep the profit idea first in their minds. But, there are honorable exceptions. And, of course, there are many differences of opinion as to the course to pursue that results in much diversity of views and news being aired. Then, too, energetic newspaper men are quite often breaking through the inertia and outright hostility of their bosses.

The matter is not so simple as Upton Sinclair painted it in "The Brass Check" but the large body of facts in Seldes' book offer plenty of evidence to support the general thesis that a wholly "free" press is a myth. Seldes comes to the conclusion:

"We have had a very few liberal, fearless newspapers, but we have never had a free press."

Seldes, a newspaper man of wide experience in this country and abroad, has presented the first full-length review of the publishers' relations with NRA, one of the most illuminating episodes of recent years for those who would understand the place and character of the press in the United States.

Much of his material has been printed elsewhere earlier but forms an essential background for the more recent history. The book is marred by some minor errors and by the fact that some of his matter is distinctly "dated" — notably his honor roll.

The book is divided into four sections. The first tells his own experience and is vivid reading. Part II relates the corrupting influences that play on the press. The third section contains chapters on the Associated Press, The New York Times, William Randolph Hearst, and the foreign press. The final section, "The Struggle for a Free Press" contains much new material.

Seldes has written a book that deserves to be read and studied, not only by every potential and working newspaper man and woman, but by every thinking person in this country.

Immaculata College
Presents
THE SENIOR BALL
(at the College)
NOVEMBER 8, 1935
Featuring
DEL REGIS' ORCHESTRA
Subscription - $3.00
9 till 1
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DIAL-LOG

By PIO F. GOGGI.

COLUMBIA'S nation-wide network will bring to the air tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock the world's most distinctive dance orchestra and leader, Ray Noble and his men. This is a new series of programs to feature the English composer and also Babs Ryan and her brothers each Wednesday evening. Ever since his appearance in America not so long ago the slim, suave Englishman has captivated the hearts of the dance loving Americans with his pulse stirring syncopations of popular tunes. His new program will be heard over one of the largest hookups from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

* * *

Niagara Falls sings loudest in a high soprano, CBS engineers discovered when they took the sound measurement in decibels of the roar of the famous cataract when it was broadcast during the 1935 premiere of the Edward D'Anna band concerts heard from Buffalo. Niagara's voice can reach an extremely high soprano worthy of a Pons or Ponselle, between two and three octaves above middle C of the piano.

* * *

Plan to set aside the first week in November as an unofficial "Victor Herbert Test tonial Week" fostered by the leading orchestras and soloists of radio has been effected by Richard Himber, director of the Studebaker Champions. Himber hopes to enlist all his colleagues in this memorial to the famous composer and he will inaugurate the occasion himself by featuring a medley of Herbert's music from "Babes in Toyland" during the Champions' broadcast over the coast-to-coast Columbia network Friday, November 1, from 10 to 10:30 P. M. (rebroadcast to the West at 12 midnight). In addition, the leader of the Champions will present a plaque bearing a facsimile of Victor Herbert's profile to the Columbia Broadcasting System for exhibition in its New York studios.

* * *

Phil Baker, Columbia's "Great American Tourist" even lives up to that name when he is indulging in a bit of exercise, as it were, on the links. During a round of golf on a prominent Connecticut course, Ben Maloney will bear witness to this occurrence, Phil sliced miserably off into the deep rough while playing the fourteenth. After a long search he found the ball and turning to the caddie he said, "Well, son, what do I do now?" "I dunno, sir," was the reply, "nobody's ever been in here before."

* * *

Starlines: Fred Waring has received more than 10,000 letters from churches and various organizations throughout the nation commending him for his introduction over the ether waves of the anti-war hymn, "Let's Pray for Peace"... Groucho, Chico, and Harpo Marx proved that they can still pass off rib tickling efforts when they starred with Dick Powell on his "Hollywood Hotel" program last Friday... Rudy Vallee we think still leads them all when it comes to presenting all around fine entertainment... Virginia Verrill, pretty CBS songstress, received invitations to all the principal football games in the East from every possible source...

* * *

Dorothy Lamour, glamorous and dreamy-eyed "Dreamer of Songs," proved herself to be extremely loyal to members of her own sex in the tunesmith's business last Friday night when she sang an entire program of numbers written by charming bits of femininity. Among Dorothy's endeavors were "Accent on Youth," "And Then Some," "It's Dangerous to Love Like This," and her own theme song, "I'm a Natural Born Sweetheart," all of which were written by Vee Lawnhurst and Tot Seymour.

* * *

Dr. Sayle Taylor, the Voice of Experience, whose specialty is solving problems, broke his glasses just as he was being introduced in his last broadcast. So with problems on either hand, one set being his regular puzzlers that he reads out over the air and the other being the broken "specs" the Voice of Experience was really up against it. The situation might have been easily remedied had the glasses not broken right across the bridge. Not being able to read at all without them you can see what a problem faced the Doctor. But the intrepid "Voice" tilted his head to one side and let gravity keep one-half of the broken spectacles on while he held the other half with his left hand, leaving the right one free to handle his notes. He finished the program with seemingly no difficulty, at least the listeners attended none, but he did manage to contract a crook in his neck.

Odds and Ends

Continued From Page Two

make a feeble effort to rise from their bed.

Those leather lunged persons who are forever showing their vocalistic wares when least wanted during study periods, during chapel hour, late at night, etc., might do well for themselves if they were to steal the spotlight at rallies, pep meetings, and all athletic contests rather than in their respective halls manifesting their ignorance by their clamor.

So let it be shown in the future that the true school spirit which always featured Villanova College as did its athletic teams, has not become a thing of the past, dead and buried. If it has, then it is up to us to resurrect it. If all of us had the spirit that was shown by those five students, Bill Sweeney, Frank Neylon, Walt Krupa, Fritz Monahan, and Charley Bruno, who set out Friday for Detroit in an old battered Ford '29 roadster procured for the occasion, and weathered the wintry blasts through the mid West just to see the Wildcats in action against the Detroit Titans then there would be no fault to find. It is spirit like that that is needed around this campus. And above all we have to get it soon or the entire morale of the school will be so depleted that only a shell will remain. Now are we going to get it or not?

YOUNG MEN'S Varsity Town Suits $26.50 and $32.50
Fashion Right!
Jacot Reed's Sons
1424-1426 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

SELECT "ENGINEER" AS SECOND BEST AT U. OF P. CONVENTION

"Michigan Technic" Wins First Prize in Magazine Association

TWENTY-FOUR IN CONTEST

Last week the Engineering College Magazine Association held its annual convention at the University of Pennsylvania and selected from a group of twenty-four members the Villanova Engineer as the second best magazine submitted in the field for its outside cover. The Michigan Technic won first prize over the issue submitted by the institution from the Keystone State.

There were other contests held during the convention and the most outstanding were: The best publication submitted by the members, the most unique student article, and the most renowned editorial. These contests were given great discussion by the members and in some cases the winners were not chosen until after a long and heated debate of the question had been witnessed.

The best publication took into consideration the entire makeup of the magazine published by each school represented. The second contest pertaining to the student article written by a member of an engineering school of a said publication dealt with some technical matter in the field of engineering. While the last contest considered the illustrious editorial dealing with some phase of engineering or the personal censure about some certain theory or formula of the entire subject.

The most outstanding schools in the field of engineering were represented at this convention and it is a distinct honor for a school the size of Villanova to play such an important role in a convention of this kind. The issue that was judged from Villanova, as was the case with all the rest of the scientific publications entered, was that they had to be last year's issues. This was necessary because of the early date on which the convention was held, and accordingly many of the present periodicals had not been issued.

The present editor-in-chief, Charles F. Kain, was very reluctant to receive any of the praise upon the success of the Annual, but instead insisted all of the credit was due to last year's staff and editor-in-chief, Paetrus F. Banmiller, who is at present secretary to the alumni.

Felicitations are in order to Dean Carl T. Humphrey, and the members of the engineering school who have in any way contributed to the prosperity of the Villanova Engineer. The magazine has won wide recognition and has been placed well up in this field of leading publications here in the United States.

Oh, Yeah? That's What You Think!

H. S. Stansfield, of the State Police at Hershey, Pa., and F. R. Doheny, of the local police, demonstrate the "dagger hold" at one of the afternoon outdoor classes being held at Villanova in conjunction with the Delaware County Police School. Mr. Stansfield is the officer in this picture, and Mr. Doheny acts the part of the criminal who attacks with a dagger.

Art of Self-Defense Taught to Policemen

Continuing its aggressive scholastic policy, the Police School of Delaware County, conducting its classes on the college campus, is well under way in its progress.

During last week several demonstrations of wrestling tactics used in dealing with criminals were given on the grounds outside of the dining hall.

With H. S. Stansfield and F. R. Doheny as demonstrators, the officers were shown various holds, including the half-Nelson, the most effective method of disarming a criminal, and the difficult policeman's hold.

Mr. Stansfield and Mr. Doheny then demonstrated other holds, such as the strangle hold, various hand holds, and a hold used in forcing a prisoner through a door or passageway.

At the inauguration of the Police School in September, Dr. Detlefson, Director of the School, explained that the course was intended to fill the needs of all the communities and industrial plants of Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, and Bucks counties; that is, to furnish the means by which present police personnel may be more adequately trained and informed, and by which men interested in police work as a profession may be able to secure the best instruction.

The course in its entirety requires forty-eight hours. These are covered in a period of twelve weeks, there being two classes of two hours each per week. At present there are approximately fifty police and detectives taking the course. Students of the college who are interested in the course may see the Dean for permission to attend the classes.

Over 500 Alumni Expected Saturday

Continued From Page One

interest those Alumni who have found it impossible to return to the College during the year. The completed Monastery alone is well worth the trip to Villanova. Other changes on the grounds feature the removal and rearrangement of trees and bushes that impair the view of the buildings from the Lancaster Pike.

Later in the evening, at 9.00 P. M. a dance has been arranged for the homecoming Alumni, on the Roof Garden of the Walton Hotel, Broad and Locust Sts., in Philadelphia. A ten-act floor show is the feature of the evening. All Villanova's sons are urged to meet on the roof at 9.00 P. M. and join in one of the most active reunion days of their history.

Another feature that Villanova has built up in the past year or two, and one that should be near to the hearts of all Villanovans, is the band. A newly equipped and finely trained aggregation of approximately forty musicians will take the field during the halves of the game, to entertain the spectators with their intricate formations and unique method of letter formation.

Then, too, very few of those former ardent cheerers of the Blue and White have heard the new victory "March of the Wildcats," which has become an almost incessant melody on the Main Line gridiron this season. The "Alma Mater," written by Carmen Giordano, of the class of 1936, is another of the recently adopted college songs.

Bringing to the fore, once again, the Detroit-Villanova game, which has been selected as the most interesting of this season's gridiron battles, it has been, in the past as it was last Saturday, and as it will be again this week, a close, hard-fought test of the might of the two teams. The four scores of this annual tilt to date are two scoreless ties, a 28 to 12 defeat, and a 19 to 15 defeat, both against the Wildcats.

Glee Club Plans Concert Program

Continued From Page One

present a different situation and that Villanova will be able to hold its own among the colleges of the country in this respect. This is entirely dependent on the student body. In commenting on the subject Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the choristers said, "We want everyone who can spare the time to come out for the glee club. You boys can have a lot of fun and at the same time be learning something. There are many students on the campus who have much latent vocal talent. They are the ones we want to show up at rehearsals every Thursday afternoon."

It is hoped that cooperation will not be lacking in this respect and that Villanova will be able to present a representative organization at various concerts throughout the year.

HOLIDAY DANCE IS PLAN OF PRE-MEDS

Lambda Kappa Delta Unit Suggests Thanksgiving As Dance Date

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity held its weekly meeting on October 17, in Room 210, Mendel Hall; at which time plans were discussed for the enlargement of the organization's enrollment.

At present the membership is restricted to a definite number of Science students from each class. This limited membership was decided to be disregarded and selection of members to be unlimited.

The new system provides that each member shall pay a quota of dues for every year he belongs to the fraternity, plus his initiation fee, plus the fee for his fraternity key. This amount shall not exceed $11. If it does the fee for the key shall be disregarded.

Several plans were discussed for social affairs; none of which was considered to be satisfactory. Discussion of a Thanksgiving dance will, however, take place at the next meeting.

An annual event of raffling off tickets to the Temple - Villanova football game, held on Thanksgiving Day, was decided to be held again this year. Tickets for the raffle will be printed and sold sometime this week, and the grand drawing held shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Representation of the organization in intra-mural sports has been planned, the teams to be selected from the members only. The group hopes to add color and interest in this manner to its ordinary routine. Detailed plans will be formulated and discussed at the next meeting.

SOCKS, SOCKS, SOCKS!

The socks you ought to know, Have the linenized toe . . .

39c A PAIR

(6 pairs for $2.25)

Save the curse! There's nothing worse than toes that ram right through. "The laundry's out, no thread about—now what's a man to do? A heavy date—she'll have to wait—can't stand that big toe gallows. If this keeps up, I'll pick up pluck and name the day to Alice." But listen, man, e'en if she can, no modern girl likes mending. She'll use a drop of that "run-stop" or tie in knots offending. What we would do if we were you—and this we do advise: Just take the time to get a line, on what we mean by "linenize".

All plain shades—All sizes, 10½ to 12

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

THE MAIN LINE MEN'S SHOP

ARDMORE

Students to Hold Large Pep Rally

Continued From Page One

and his appearance will be awaited eagerly.

Other notable speakers will include Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Assistant Coach Bob Regan, Rev. Charles Melahior, O. S. A., Captain Eddie Michaels, and senior class president, William Vaughn.

One hundred percent attendance by the resident students is expected at this gathering on Wednesday evening. Failure to attend this meeting of the student body, held for the purpose of inspiring the team towards even greater football this weekend than they have shown so far, will be taken as a sign of complete disinterest in the affairs of the school. So everybody out Wednesday night for the DETROIT RALLY.

Reltaions Society Begins Activities

Continued From Page One

ance. It is preferred that these men be underclassmen, not because it is necessary for men to have two or three years of actual experience in discussion, in order to properly represent the school in meetings held by the Carnegie Endowment."

The next meeting will be held today, Tuesday, in Room 213, Mendel Hall, at 1:15 P. M., at which time the definite date, place, and time for future meetings will be decided.

Definite Date Set For Senior Photos

Continued From Page One

school of the college as a unit, and not spread through the book. The pictures of the faculty will be inserted in the school in which they teach.

Another important suggestion was in regards to the autobiography of the students. It was suggested to select one student to write the autobiography for every ten students in each of the schools. The autobiography is not to exceed 100 words in length, in order to have uniformity throughout the book.

The editor of the publication gave out assignments to each of the staff members so as to commence work immediately on the formulation of the book. The staff members were also asked to seek informal snapshots on the campus, which may be used in the publication.

E. P. T. Will Cast Ballots Thursday

Continued From Page One

liance with that of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Arts, who also is backing the fraternity.

The members of the fraternity are to be complimented on their splendid cooperation in complying with the rules laid down by the Epsilon Phi Theta's constitution. Perfect attendance is expected at the assembly to be held in Room 104, Mendel Hall, at 10:45 o'clock on Thursday.

Engineers Change Frat Social Date

Continued From Page One

staff, that they can be depended upon to lend their support to their fraternity in her latest endeavor.

Continuing from 9.00 P. M. until 1.00 A. M., the dance has been planned to be most attractive to the loyal sons of the Phi Kappa Pi, as well as to her present membership among the undergraduate school. The organization has now the recognition of being the most active group on the Main Line campus, and it intends to retain that precedent set by the now graduate membership.

With the realization that the "Villanovans" are potentially a fine orchestra, it has been arranged for them to hold rehearsals for at least six hours weekly. New and original arrangements are being prepared, and their music is being kept entirely up to date. The foundation has been laid for this newest activity of the fraternity, the fostering of the "Villanovans," and it remains for both old and new members to show their loyalty to the Phi Kappa Pi in their support of the dance on November 27, 1935.

Homecoming Day Program

11:30 A. M. — Luncheon and business meeting, College Dining Hall.

2:00 P. M. — Detroit vs. Villanova, Stadium.

4:30 P. M. — Tour of Campus, Villanova Campus.

9:00 P. M. — Dance at Walton Hotel Roof, Broad and Locust Sts.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

THIS football season will go down as one of the dizziest on record. If there are not at least a dozen upsets each Saturday the fans think they have been "cheated." Speaking of upsets, probably the most disastrous upset of the season so far as we are concerned was last Saturday's loss at the hands of the Detroit U. eleven.

With the most promising team in years, it appeared that Villanova would be able to meet a strong Temple team with no losses to its credit, not that a loss or two will change the situation at all, but that it lends color to the annual affair. However, the fact that the Blue and White gridders lost last week is no excuse to stay away from the games, for despite their recent setback, our team has the color and possibilities.

—V—

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Villanovan Sports

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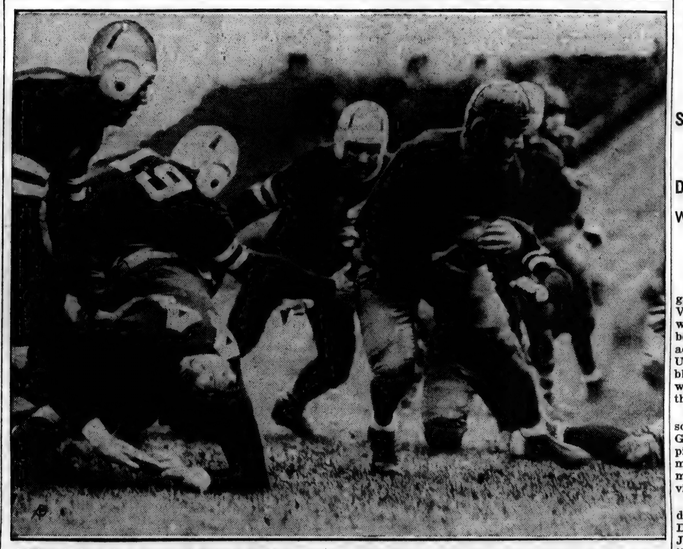

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Stuhldreher Squad Surprised By Running and Passing Attack of Foe

DICK LUTZ OUTSTANDING

Winners Second Half Drive Overpowers 15-6 Lead Of Villanova

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Being on the losing end of a 15-6 score at the half, the charges of Gus Dorais rallied with a mighty pile-driving attack and an assortment of passes through the air managed to eke out their margin of victory.

All but one of the Titans touchdowns came via the air route, with Dick Lutze doing the flinging, and Jones doing most of the receiving, it was one of these plays that saw a Stuhldreher coached team fall.

The Titans surprised the Wildcats with a touchdown on the third play of the game, Lutz, who with Jones and Charley Payne, were the big guns for the victors on the offensive, hurled the pigskin to Jones for a 51 yard gain. After being helped by a penalty, Detroit went through the line to the 7 yard marker and Lutz tossed the ball to Jones for the initial score.

An attempt at the extra point by place kicking was missed by Andy Frakas, substitute back.

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Villanova scored its safety when John Mellus, brilliant tackle broke through the line and with Captain Michaels blocked Payne's punt on the eight yard line and the ball bounded into the end zone.

Mellus starred again at the start of the second period when he recovered a fumble by Frakas on Detroit's 20. Within five plays, the fighting Blue and White were over the last stripe, Andy Stopper, who had replaced Kotys at left halfback, passing to George Fox. Mellus' kick went wide in the try for conversion.

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INTER-DORM LEAGUE BEGINS FOOTBALL

Return of Touch Game Revives Previous Interest Of Student Body

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For the past decade interest has run high in this extra-curricular activity.

The moderator of intra-mural sports, has laid particular stress on this outdoor pastime. It is his desire that every student be engaged in some outside competition.

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150's PLAY RUTGERS

New Brunswick Foe Rates First In Intercollegiate Circles

This coming Saturday the Villanova 150-pound team will journey to New Brunswick to battle the Scarlet and Black of Rutgers. The charges of Frank Foster and Charley Cox will put in a strenuous week in an effort to be at top form.

After dropping a 9-0 decision to the University of Pennsylvania 150-pound team and playing a scoreless tie with Yale the lightweights will be gunning for their initial victory over the team from the banks of the Raritan.

In meeting Rutgers the Villanova boys will be up against the Intercollegiate Champions in the 150 division. The Blue and White were the victims of a 19-0 walloping at the hands of the Scarlet and Black aggregation and they will be out to avenge it.

The team will entrain for North Jersey late Friday evening and will rest in New Brunswick until game time.

Thirty-three men, in addition to the coaching staff, faculty adviser and the manager, will swell the party to nearly forty.

TRACK CANDIDATES START PRACTICE

Veterans Supervise Sessions In Absence of Regan, Regular Coach

Villanova's fall track season is now in full swing. Every day on the stadium track or around the surrounding countryside harriers under the tutelage of Ben Maloney and Tom Cook, two of last year's veterans, can be seen working out.

The boys who have come out are working hard and faithfully, but Ben Maloney, who has assumed the task of getting the track squad together, wants to see more out for the practices. All upperclassmen, whether experienced or not, are asked to help bolster the team if they feel they have the ability.

There will be no fall training for freshman trackmen, as there will be indoor meets arranged for them.

Distance Men Prevail

At the present time, of the members of the squad, the majority are distance men. The standout performer and the one of whom most is expected is Ben Maloney, a point-winner for the last two seasons. Tom Cook is the only other holdover from the team of last spring. Outstanding among the newcomers are Joe Shea, Jim Scheil, Norbert Ford, Victor Ash, and "Pop" Sheasley.

Although no manager has been appointed, Maloney and Cook are trying to arrange several indoor meets. If they succeed in getting these meets, the squad will be greatly enhanced at the end of the football season by Art Raimo, Jerry Sherlock, Jack Earle, and George Wrona, of the varsity football team, and Charley Kain, of the 150-pound team.

The acting managers are also trying to arrange a good schedule for next spring. Last year only two

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SELECT "ENGINEER" AS SECOND BEST AT U. OF P. CONVENTION

"Michigan Technic" Wins First Prize in Magazine Association

TWENTY-FOUR IN CONTEST

Last week the Engineering College Magazine Association held its annual convention at the University of Pennsylvania and selected from a group of twenty-four members the Villanova Engineer as the second best magazine submitted in the field for its outside cover. The Michigan Technic won first prize over the issue submitted by the institution from the Keystone State.

There were other contests held during the convention and the most outstanding were: The best publication submitted by the members, the most unique student article, and the most renowned editorial. These contests were given great discussion by the members and in some cases the winners were not chosen until after a long and heated debate of the question had been witnessed.

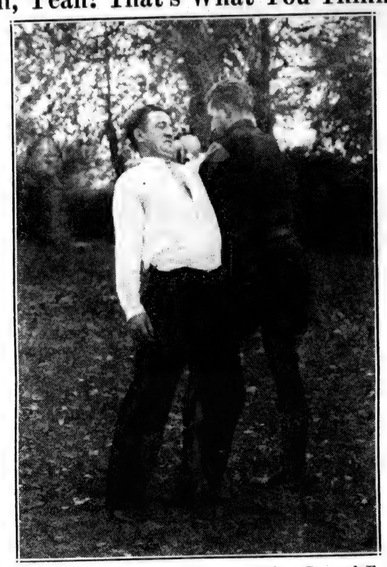
The best publication took into consideration the entire makeup of the magazine published by each school represented. The second contest pertaining to the student article written by a member of an engineering school of a said publication dealt with some technical matter in the field of engineering. While the last contest considered the illustrious editorial dealing with some phase of engineering or the personal censure about some certain theory or formula of the entire subject.

The most outstanding schools in the field of engineering were represented at this convention and it is a distinct honor for a school the size of Villanova to play such an important role in a convention of this kind. The issue that was judged from Villanova, as was the case with all the rest of the scientific publications entered, was that they had to be last year's issues. This was necessary because of the early date on which the convention was held, and accordingly many of the present periodicals had not been issued.

The present editor-in-chief, Charles F. Kain, was very reluctant to receive any of the praise upon the success of the Annual, but instead insisted all of the credit was due to last year's staff and editor-in-chief, Paetrus F. Banmiller, who is at present secretary to the alumni.

Felicitations are in order to Dean Carl T. Humphrey, and the members of the engineering school who have in any way contributed to the prosperity of the Villanova Engineer. The magazine has won wide recognition and has been placed well up in this field of leading publications here in the United States.

Oh, Yeah? That's What You Think!



H. S. Stansfield, of the State Police at Hershey, Pa., and F. R. Doheny, of the local police, demonstrate the "dagger hold" at one of the afternoon outdoor classes being held at Villanova in conjunction with the Delaware County Police School. Mr. Stansfield is the officer in this picture, and Mr. Doheny acts the part of the criminal who attacks with a dagger.

Art of Self-Defense Taught to Policemen

Continuing its aggressive scholastic policy, the Police School of Delaware County, conducting its classes on the college campus, is well under way in its progress.

During last week several demonstrations of wrestling tactics used in dealing with criminals were given on the grounds outside of the dining hall.

With H. S. Stansfield and F. R. Doheny as demonstrators, the officers were shown various holds, including the half-Nelson, the most effective method of disarming a criminal, and the difficult policeman's hold.

Mr. Stansfield and Mr. Doheny then demonstrated other holds, such as the strangle hold, various hand holds, and a hold used in forcing a prisoner through a door or passageway.

At the inauguration of the Police School in September, Dr. Detlefson, Director of the School, explained that the course was intended to fill the needs of all the communities and industrial plants of Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, and Bucks counties; that is, to furnish the means by which present police personnel may be more adequately trained and informed, and by which men interested in police work as a profession may be able to secure the best instruction.

The course in its entirety requires forty-eight hours. These are covered in a period of twelve weeks, there being two classes of two hours each per week. At present there are approximately fifty police and detectives taking the course. Students of the college who are interested in the course may see the Dean for permission to attend the classes.

Students to Hold Large Pep Rally

Continued From Page One

and his appearance will be awaited eagerly.

Other notable speakers will include Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Assistant Coach Bob Regan, Rev. Charles Melahior, O. S. A., Captain Eddie Michaels, and senior class president, William Vaughn.

One hundred percent attendance by the resident students is expected at this gathering on Wednesday evening. Failure to attend this meeting of the student body, held for the purpose of inspiring the team towards even greater football this weekend than they have shown so far, will be taken as a sign of complete disinterest in the affairs of the school. So everybody out Wednesday night for the DETROIT RALLY.

Reltaions Society Begins Activities

Continued From Page One

ance. It is preferred that these men be underclassmen, not because it is necessary for men to have two or three years of actual experience in discussion, in order to properly represent the school in meetings held by the Carnegie Endowment."

The next meeting will be held today, Tuesday, in Room 213, Mendel Hall, at 1:15 P. M., at which time the definite date, place, and time for future meetings will be decided.

Definite Date Set For Senior Photos

Continued From Page One

school of the college as a unit, and not spread through the book. The pictures of the faculty will be inserted in the school in which they teach.

Another important suggestion was in regards to the autobiography of the students. It was suggested to select one student to write the autobiography for every ten students in each of the schools. The autobiography is not to exceed 100 words in length, in order to have uniformity throughout the book.

The editor of the publication gave out assignments to each of the staff members so as to commence work immediately on the formulation of the book. The staff members were also asked to seek informal snapshots on the campus, which may be used in the publication.

E. P. T. Will Cast Ballots Thursday

Continued From Page One

liance with that of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Arts, who also is backing the fraternity.

The members of the fraternity are to be complimented on their splendid cooperation in complying with the rules laid down by the Epsilon Phi Theta's constitution. Perfect attendance is expected at the assembly to be held in Room 104, Mendel Hall, at 10:45 o'clock on Thursday.

Engineers Change Frat Social Date

Continued From Page One

staff, that they can be depended upon to lend their support to their fraternity in her latest endeavor.

Continuing from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M., the dance has been planned to be most attractive to the loyal sons of the Phi Kappa Pi, as well as to her present membership among the undergraduate school. The organization has now the recognition of being the most active group on the Main Line campus, and it intends to retain that precedent set by the now graduate membership.

With the realization that the "Villanovans" are potentially a fine orchestra, it has been arranged for them to hold rehearsals for at least six hours weekly. New and original arrangements are being prepared, and their music is being kept entirely up to date. The foundation has been laid for this newest activity of the fraternity, the fostering of the "Villanovans," and it remains for both old and new members to show their loyalty to the Phi Kappa Pi in their support of the dance on November 27, 1935.

Homecoming Day Program

11:30 A. M. — Luncheon and business meeting, College Dining Hall.

2:00 P. M. — Detroit vs. Villanova, Stadium.

4:30 P. M. — Tour of Campus, Villanova Campus.

9:00 P. M. — Dance at Walton Hotel Roof, Broad and Locust Sts.

Over 500 Alumni Expected Saturday

Continued From Page One

interest those Alumni who have found it impossible to return to the College during the year. The completed Monastery alone is well worth the trip to Villanova. Other changes on the grounds feature the removal and rearrangement of trees and bushes that impair the view of the buildings from the Lancaster Pike.

Later in the evening, at 9.00 P. M. a dance has been arranged for the homecoming Alumni, on the Roof Garden of the Walton Hotel, Broad and Locust Sts., in Philadelphia. A ten-act floor show is the feature of the evening. All Villanova's sons are urged to meet on the roof at 9.00 P. M. and join in one of the most active reunion days of their history.

Another feature that Villanova has built up in the past year or two, and one that should be near to the hearts of all Villanovans, is the band. A newly equipped and finely trained aggregation of approximately forty musicians will take the field during the halves of the game, to entertain the spectators with their intricate formations and unique method of letter formation.

Then, too, very few of those former ardent cheerers of the Blue and White have heard the new victory "March of the Wildcats," which has become an almost incessant melody on the Main Line gridiron this season. The "Alma Mater," written by Carmen Giordano, of the class of 1936, is another of the recently adopted college songs.

Bringing to the fore, once again, the Detroit-Villanova game, which has been selected as the most interesting of this season's gridiron battles, it has been, in the past as it was last Saturday, and as it will be again this week, a close, hard-fought test of the might of the two teams. The four scores of this annual tilt to date are two scoreless ties, a 28 to 12 defeat, and a 19 to 15 defeat, both against the Wildcats.

Glee Club Plans Concert Program

Continued From Page One

present a different situation and that Villanova will be able to hold its own among the colleges of the country in this respect. This is entirely dependent on the student body. In commenting on the subject Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the choristers said, "We want everyone who can spare the time to come out for the glee club. You boys will have a lot of fun and at the same time be learning something. There are many students on the campus who have much latent vocal talent. They are the ones we want to show up at rehearsals every Thursday afternoon."

It is hoped that cooperation will not be lacking in this respect and that Villanova will be able to present a representative organization at various concerts throughout the year.

HOLIDAY DANCE IS PLAN OF PRE-MEDS

Lambda Kappa Delta Unit Suggests Thanksgiving As Dance Date

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity held its weekly meeting on October 17, in Room 210, Mendel Hall; at which time plans were discussed for the enlargement of the organization's enrollment.

At present the membership is restricted to a definite number of Science students from each class. This limited membership was decided to be disregarded and selection of members to be unlimited.

The new system provides that each member shall pay a quota of dues for every year he belongs to the fraternity, plus his initiation fee, plus the fee for his fraternity key. This amount shall not exceed $11. If it does the fee for the key shall be disregarded.

Several plans were discussed for social affairs; none of which was considered to be satisfactory. Discussion of a Thanksgiving dance will, however, take place at the next meeting.

An annual event of raffling off tickets to the Temple - Villanova football game, held on Thanksgiving Day, was decided to be held again this year. Tickets for the raffle will be printed and sold sometime this week, and the grand drawing held shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Representation of the organization in intra-mural sports has been planned, the teams to be selected from the members only. The group hopes to add color and interest in this manner to its ordinary routine. Detailed plans will be formulated and discussed at the next meeting.

SOCKS, SOCKS, SOCKS!

The socks you ought to know, Have the linenized toe . . .

39c A PAIR

(6 pairs for $2.25)

Save the curse! There's nothing worse than toes that ram right through. "The laundry's out, no thread about—now what's a man to do? A heavy date—she'll have to wait—can't stand that big toe gallows. If this keeps up, I'll pick up pluck and name the day to Alice." But listen, man, e'en if she can, no modern girl likes mending. She'll use a drop of that "run-stop" or tie in knots offending. What we would do if we were you—and this we do advise: Just take the time to get a line, on what we mean by "linenize".

All plain shades—All sizes, 10½ to 12

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

THE MAIN LINE MEN'S SHOP

ARDMORE

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

THIS football season will go down as one of the dizziest on record. If there are not at least a dozen upsets each Saturday the fans think they have been "cheated." Speaking of upsets, probably the most disastrous upset of the season so far as we are concerned was last Saturday's loss at the hands of the Detroit U. eleven.

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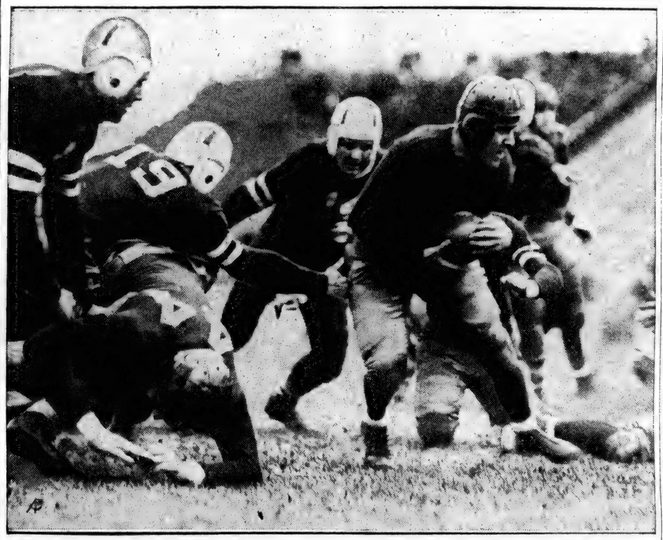

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150's PLAY RUTGERS

New Brunswick Foe Rates First In Intercollegiate Circles

This coming Saturday the Villanova 150-pound team will journey to New Brunswick to battle the Scarlet and Black of Rutgers. The charges of Frank Foster and Charley Cox will put in a strenuous week in an effort to be at top form.

After dropping a 9-0 decision to the University of Pennsylvania 150-pound team and playing a scoreless tie with Yale the lightweights will be gunning for their initial victory over the team from the banks of the Raritan.

In meeting Rutgers the Villanova boys will be up against the Intercollegiate Champions in the 150 division. The Blue and White were the victims of a 19-0 walloping at the hands of the Scarlet and Black aggregation and they will be out to avenge it.

The team will entrain for North Jersey late Friday evening and will rest in New Brunswick until game time.

Thirty-three men, in addition to the coaching staff, faculty adviser and the manager, will swell the party to nearly forty.

TRACK CANDIDATES START PRACTICE

Veterans Supervise Sessions In Absence of Regan, Regular Coach

Villanova's fall track season is now in full swing. Every day on the stadium track or around the surrounding countryside harriers under the tutelage of Ben Maloney and Tom Cook, two of last year's veterans, can be seen working out.

The boys who have come out are working hard and faithfully, but Ben Maloney, who has assumed the task of getting the track squad together, wants to see more out for the practices. All upperclassmen, whether experienced or not, are asked to help bolster the team if they feel they have the ability.

There will be no fall training for freshman trackmen, as there will be indoor meets arranged for them.

Distance Men Prevail

At the present time, of the members of the squad, the majority are distance men. The standout performer and the one of whom most is expected is Ben Maloney, a point-hus' kick went wide in the try for conversion.

The Felines scored again in the second period when Fox went over the line on a forward pass from Johnny Higgins, the signal caller. This score was preceded by Raimo's and Nick Kotys's brilliant smashes and passes to Detroit's eight yard line. Kotys converted the extra point.

Detroit took the field in the second half, however with a determination that could not be denied. A Red and White line that was unbalanced in the opening minutes, became a stone-wall that wreaked havoc with the Wildcats on the offense.

Frakas, Payne, Dick Lutz and John Wisegarver, hurled hard run-

Continued on Page Six

150 Team Battles In Scoreless Tie With Yale

TEN TEAMS REMAIN WITH PERFECT MARK

Temple Leads With Six Wins; Dartmouth Sports Most Points Scored

Going into the home stretch, there are only ten Eastern football squads with an unblemished record, and there are three more with tie games marring a perfect record.

By virtue of its win over West Virginia, Temple took the lead in this department with six wins in as many starts. Trinity and Dartmouth, with five wins apiece rank second, but the Indians lead the Owls and the rest in the number of points scored. Compiling 200 points against 13 for the opposition.

Among the undefeated elevens to drop from the undefeated ranks were: Yale, being humbled by Army; Penn State, that fell to a belated Pittsburgh rally, after putting a scare into the Pitt club; and Villanova.

Albright, "the little school," has the distinction of being the only institution left in the unscored upon field. In three games played, no advance has been sufficient to dent their goal line.

Prior to Saturday's tussles both Villanova and Army were in the same category.

The three squads with ties are Holy Cross, Northeastern and Boston University.

Following is the present standing of the Eastern and Pennsylvania teams:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Temple	6	0	0	128	19
Dartmouth	5	0	2	200	13
Trinity	5	0	0	129	19
Princeton	4	0	0	104	19
New York U.	4	0	0	99	26
Army	4	0	0	95	8
Syracuse	4	0	0	91	24
Catholic	4	0	0	67	14
Albright	3	0	0	68	0
Thiel	2	0	0	66	9
Holy Cross	4	0	1	120	13
Northeastern	4	0	2	114	19
Boston University	5	0	1	66	19
Villanova	4	1	0	152	19
Williams	4	1	0	122	20
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	93	15
Fordham	4	1	0	61	34
Bucknell	4	1	0	36	25
Yale	3	1	0	90	33
Boston College	3	1	0	50	33
Penn State	3	1	0	40	15

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of the fact that they made such a poor showing against Penn.

—V—

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN there was a notice for the student body to watch for news concerning intra-murals. After a consultation of the Athletic Council last Monday, it was deemed worthy of starting touch football, as a mode of diversion for the interdorm league. This sport has fast gained popularity at other colleges, and after a lapse of two months due to the uncertainty of the interest it would create here, Mr. Stuhldreher has drawn up a schedule.

As in the past, the success of the thing depends largely on the attitude that the day students take. Heretofore they have not been efficient in their support of the intramural campaign, but we make an earnest plea to them to help out by organizing among themselves.

—V—

Future Foes

Penn State, which will entertain Villanova November 9, at its home grounds, put on a surprise show last week and forced the University of Pittsburgh eleven to the limit before falling by a score of 9-0.

All the points gathered by Pitt, came in the second half. A three-pointer was registered by Patrick in the third quarter and in the last period he crossed the Nittany Lions' line. Jock Sutherland was compelled to expose all his tricks to the scrappy bunch from State College. The defeat removed Penn State from the undefeated and unscored upon class.

Taking a glance at Temple, we find that Pop Warner's boys came through their sixth game with an undefeated record. In so doing, however, they were extended for three quarters of the game, before they managed to break down the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The initial score was made by the Owls and the half-time mark found them leading by a scant one point, 7-6.

Davidson, substitute halfback, tallied twice in the final period to give the Cherry and White a 19-6 margin. Renzo, Kusko and Bill Docherty were the big guns in the winners' attack.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

HEY! What's everybody yelling for? Have they gone absolutely screwy? Oh, Villanova made another touchdown, eh. Doggone it, I knew I would miss something. I was looking at that blonde down there. I know there are only umpteen blondes in the place today. Let's see; 1, 2, 5; she's in the sixth row from the front behind the bird in the derby. Yeah, the one in the brown hat. Ain't she sumpin'?

Who made the touchdown anyway? Number 33. Wait till I get my program out. List of players — this is the place, number 33 — Say I wonder what she sees in that fellow she's with. I'll admit I'm no adonis but — yeah — she might be his sister. What did you say? Oh, yes, number 33. Why that's Nick Kotys.

Why didn't you tell me that it was Nick; that's right, you didn't know. Well, I'll tell you all about him. There goes the half.

It seems that about twenty-two years ago on a particularly bad night the little town of Monessen, Pennsylvania, raised its population from 18,179 to the grand total of 18,180. The next morning every one was going around saying "Have you heard the news? There's a new baby over to the Kotys house. No, it's a boy."

What! Monessen is about thirty miles from Pittsburgh! Now will you shut up and let me finish.

Well, it seems that during the next day or two they ran one of the loafers out of town and that brought the population right down again; so the people kinda forgot all about Nick till some five years later.

About this time, Nick decided to get some book larnin' so he entered grammar school in Monessen. By the way, they liked him so well down thar' that he never left the place. The next few years were sorta uneventful as Nick gradually got accustomed to having his few liberties curtailed and settled down to the life of a scholar.

During the years he was in grammar school a rivalry existed between the grades in basketball and Nick was right in the center of things. He played forward for the various rooms and he sure was sumpin' on the floor. When Nick started toward the other end of the floor, the opposing team wished they had brought their bicycles.

At the termination of his elementary education, Nick entered high school. The first year Nick devoted himself entirely to study, I hope, and getting himself acclimated to his new surroundings. But this was during the first year.

It was during his Sophomore year that he really started to go to town in the athletic side of the jernt. He played four sports and was dern good in all of them. He started his competitive football career playing end and he played forward on the basketball floor. Track took his attention and he ran the dashes, pole vaulted, and topped the hurdles. He almost drowned in his first swimming meet but continued to swamp the others. In his junior year Nick was switched from the line to the backfield on the gridiron and immediately won recognition for himself at left halfback and he has played this position ever since. Opposition found it mighty tough to tackle the snake-hipping Nick as he streaked for the goal line behind a formidable interference.

The winter season rolled around and Nick reported again for basketball. This year he again went great guns and was elected captain at the end of the season. Track and swimming claimed his attention for the remainder of the year. The remarkable thing about the whole business is that Nick was held in high esteem for his scholastic abilities. Where he ever found time to study is for someone to figure out that has a better imagination than I have.

Nick's senior year at the high school is merely a repetition of the previous two years competing in three major and one minor sport. By the time he had graduated from his second phase in his educational career he was quite blase in the matter of receiving letters. He had practically the whole alphabet at the time.

Say, that blonde just turned around and gave me the eye. Sure there are only 200 people between her and me but I think it must have been me. That bird with her just left; so maybe she craves company. Nope, here he comes back again. Well to continue with the story —

Back in the fall of '32 after the big wind Nick showed up at Villanova with a lot of little Frosh such as Michaels, Korchinsky, and Vidnovic and calmly began to ease himself into the routine of the place. Nick hung up a record during his first few weeks. I think it was for toting trunks or something like that.

When duty called, he reported for football and nailed down the position at left half. This year the Frosh team were veritable iron men. As there were no substitutions the eleven men played the full time in all the games. This year the yearling team had a schedule of four games, only one of which they dropped. This was to a semi-pro team from Williamsport.

During his Freshman year Nick devoted his time not only to football but also to basketball and baseball, playing forward and second base respectively.

Summer rolled around and with it came the annual vacation. Nick decided that as he had not worked during the year he would enroll among the cohorts at a neighboring coal mine and spend the summer in the subterranean regions mining coal with the best of them.

The next year Nick turned up in the best of condition with hopes running high for a permanent position on the varsity. These hopes were shattered along with Nick's leg in an early game. When they uncovered the pile, they carried Nick off to the hospital with a badly broken leg. For the remainder of the year Nick was unable to compete in any sport whatsoever.

In order to loosen up he did attempt to play intramurals.

In his junior year he again played football and attempted to play baseball, but as spring football practice interfered he was unable to continue in this field.

This is Nick's senior year and to date he is up among the leaders in collecting touchdowns for their respective schools. At halfback Nick is alternating with Andy Stopper to really put the 'Cat team on the map. At the present time he has collected in the neighborhood of 40 points.

Nick is a senior in the C. & F. school, majoring in education. It is his fond hop that he will be able to garner a job as teaching coach somewhere. He thinks that if the team plays heads up football they are bound to come through the season with a good record.

Intramural Touch Football Schedule

Thursday—October 31st
2:30 P. M. Fedigan vs. Day Hops.

Sunday—November 3rd
10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni

Thursday—November 7th
2:30 P. M. Alumni vs. Day Hops

Sunday—November 10th
10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Fedigan
2:30 P. M. Mendel vs. Alumni

Thursday—November 14th
2:30 P. M. Austin vs. Day Hops

Sunday—November 17th
10:30 A. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M. Austin vs. Alumni

Thursday—November 21st
2:30 P. M. Mendel vs. Day Hops

Sunday—November 24th
10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni

Thursday—November 28th
2:30 P. M. Fedigan vs. Day Hops

Sunday—December 1st
10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Fedigan
2:30 P. M. Alumni vs. Mendel

Thursday—December 5th
2:30 P. M. Alumni vs. Day Hops

December 8th
Play Off, If Necessary.

Lightweights Brilliant In Stalemate With Yale

New Haven Trip Finds Felines Improved Since Encounter With Penn; Captain Rodgers and Kain Shine

SPORTSMANSHIP OF TWO TEAMS FINE

A powerful Yale lightweight team played host to the Villanova 150's and an exciting struggle ensued. After being unbeaten in their first three games they were held to a scoreless stalemate by a scrappy Blue and White aggregation.

Villanova's 150's flashed some of the best football displayed in recent years. The Yale boys carried the fight into the Wildcat territory throughout the first half but the second half was a bitterly contested struggle for supremacy.

During the fray the Yale power plays with Gary and P. Wargo as spearheads of the attack forced a determined band of gridders to hold as stubborn as a steel wall.

Streak Snapped By Detroit Team

Continued From Page Five

ning backs continually broke through the Villanova line for substantial gains.

Twice with the Titans within striking distance of their goal line the Blue and White gridders managed to hold off their opponents. But a penalty for interference with a fair catch finally gave Dorais' men their opportunity with the ball on the 25.

Here Payne showed off to advantage and with the aid of Lutz, they worked the pigskin over the last strips. The try for conversion was good and the score became Villanova 15; Detroit 13.

Then came a fourth drive that spelled the doom of the 'Cats. Lutz began things with a 15-yard return of a punt on the Villanova 30. Three line plays gave the Red and White a first down on the 16.

Jones Scores Final Points

At this stage of the playing, Lutz faded back and threw a pass over the goal line to the far left corner. From all appearances, it seemed that the heave would be wasted as both Kotys and Fox were attempting to knock the ball down. But Jones, the homesters' quarterback, was directly behind them and snared it high in the air for the counter.

The spot at which Jones caught the ball was so near to being out of bounds that the spectators thought for a while that the play would be recalled. Shade's try for the point went wide. But the score was enough to warrant the Flivvertowners a triumph.

Despite the efforts of the Wildcats, the Detroit eleven held on to their lead with a determined stubbornness in the remaining minutes. The one time threat the Wildcats had a chance in those last minutes, went for naught when Kotys ran the ball for 12 yards to his own 40, from which point he attempted a pass that was intercepted by Karpas. After a few plays the game was ended giving victory to an underdog that was conceded very little chance of winning.

Villanova	Pos.	Detroit
Korchinski	Left end	Larson
Meilus	Left tackle	Duker
Vidnovic	Left guard	Andrusking
Galazin	Center	Wilson
Michaels	Right guard	Schooster
Olivar	Right tackle	Crotty
Fox	Right end	Boglarski
Higgins	Quarterback	Jones
Kotys	Left halfback	Lutz
Storiak	Right halfback	Farkas
Emmerling	Fullback	Payne

Score by periods:				
Villanova	2	13	0	0—15
Detroit	6	7	6	—19

Touchdowns — Jones, 2; Fox, 2; Payne. Points after touchdowns—Kotys, Cooper. Substitutions—Villanova: Bell for Fox, Rizzo for Olivar, Hanna for Michaels, McKenna for Galazin, Sydnor for Vidnovic, Missar for Sydnor, Rogers for Meilus, Sherlock for Storiak, Nye for Sherlock, Christopher for Higgins, Stopper for Kotys, Raimo for Emmerling, Detroit: Ripley for Lutz, Wieczorek for Payne, Ronariki for Andruskin, Cooper for Wilson, Shada for Schadeter, Cushon for Crotty.

Referee — J. Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire — R. P. Richenlaub, Notre Dame. Head linesman—E. Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—D. Hamilton, Notre Dame. Time of periods—15 minutes.

	Detroit	Villa.
First downs	11	11
First downs, rushing	11	9
First downs, passing	0	2
First downs, penalties	0	0
Yds. gained, scrimmage	159	94
Yds. gained, passes	131	51
Passes attempted	20	9
Passes completed	10	4
Passes intercepted	2	1
Number of punts	8	11
Average of punts	39	34
Number of penalties	8	8
Yards lost, penalties	72	50

Continued on Page Seven

'Cats' Meow

WHILE the varsity and its retinue invaded Detroit, the 150-pound gang took over New Haven — somewhat assisted by the Army clan.

• • •

This last item cut down many amorous designs, besides Yale's hopes.

• • •

When it comes to pillow fights, the midgets have quite a few stars. Pug Biester and Bill Dinges are wicked feather tossers.

• • •

Danny Hogan star of last year's swimming team and now enrolled at Yale, greeted many of his old friends.

• • •

Every story has to have the weaker sex involved, so here goes...The cashier at Childs' restaurant held more interest than the meal to Johnny Houseman. He gets that way often.

• • •

Kopsack, brilliant Army guard and Charley Cox, 150 mentor, were teammates in high school and renewed acquaintances after the main attraction.

• • •

The star of the game at New Haven was Jimmy Keegan, VILLANOVAN scribe, who besides reporting the game, was water boy, trainer, linesman and almost got in the game.

• • •

Morry Moscow, Feline center, was in the Yale huddle on one occasion, undetected by officials or Bulldog.

• • •

Another unsung hero was Ernie, the bus driver who stuck to the wheel for seven and a half hours without a relief. Considering what he had to stand from our boys, his feat was great.

• • •

The trip resembled a revival meeting with Dan Murphey leading the hallelujahs until rendered hors de combat with a few well directed football helmets.

Yale Holds 'Cats

Continued From Page Six

improvement, as did Bill Dinges and Jack Geraghty.

Captain Rodgers played his usual brand of heads up ball, and his kicking in tight spots was superb.

Much praise should be given to the Yale aggregation. They gave an exhibition of clean hard football, and were very good sportsmen.

Villanova	Position	Yale
McCabe	Left end	Sutro
Wyndell	Left tackle	Allen
Geraghty	Left guard	Trull
Menocal	Center	Chadwick
Stead	Right guard	Butler
Corkill	Right tackle	Gratwich
O'Connor	Right end	Murdock
Beitenmiller	Quarterback	Childs
Rodgers	Left halfback	Worgo
Houseman	Right halfback	Gory
Biester	Fullback	Hughes

With Rodgers and Kerrigan toting the pigskin, it was Villanova's ball on their own 30. Rodgers quick kicked to Yale's 40 and Hughes returned to midfield. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding and on the next play Hughes was tossed for a 10-yard loss by Murphy.

On last down a beautiful pass Childs to Murdock, placed the ball on the Villanova 3-yard line. Yale was held for two downs and on the third Childs was hit hard by Stead and Menocal and fumbled. Bittenmiller recovering on the 1-yard line.

Rodgers kicked beautifully to midfield and Villanova was again out of danger. While seesawing up and down the field, the half ended.

Yale kicked off to Villanova and Paul Kerrigan who played a bang up game all afternoon, carried the ball back to the 40-yard line. One the first play Kain made five yards and then Goumey, substitute half, placed the ball on the midline. Here Yale held and Rogers kicked to the Yale 20.

Yale Threatens

Here again with Worgo doing most of the carrying, Yale advanced the ball to the Villanova 20-yard line. On the first down, Lou Wyndell, left tackle for Villanova, snatched the ball out of the hands of a Yale man and zig-zagged his way 70 yards to the Yale 10-yard line before he was tackled by Hughes, the Yale safety man.

After two plays the ball was placed on the 4-yard line but a penalty moved it back to the nine. On the next play Yale intercepted a Wildcat pass and kicked out of danger. With Rogers, Lyons and Cousart carrying the ball the game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on the Yale 18-yard line. So again the last frantic thrust of the mainliners was denied.

During the course of the game, not only did the first team show up well but the substitutes also played heads up football. The two quarterbacks showed a remarkable

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:15 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 10:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Detroit-Villanova Game, Home ..... 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.

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Select Saturday's Gridiron Winners

(Editor's Note: The first-named team is our choice.)

Penn vs. Michigan.
Villanova vs. Detroit.
Temple vs. Michigan State.
Ursinus vs. Drexel.
La Salle vs. St. Thomas (Sunday, November 3, Phila' Park).
West Chester vs. Lock Haven.
P. M. C. vs. Lebanon Valley.
Randolph-Macon vs. Haverford.
Swarthmore vs. Amherst.
Delaware vs. St. Joseph's.
Columbia vs. Cornell.
Pitt vs. Fordham.
Harvard vs. Brown.
Louisiana vs. Auburn.
Minnesota vs. Purdue.
N. Y. U. vs. Bucknell.
North Carolina vs. North Carolina State.
Ohio State vs. Notre Dame.
Navy vs. Princeton.
Penn State vs. Syracuse.
Colgate vs. Tulane.
U. C. L. A. vs. California.
Dartmouth vs. Yale.

Trackmen Report For Practice

Continued From Page Five

meets were held, but this season will see four or more contests. Such schools as Rider, Osteopathy, St. Joe's, La Salle, Temple, West Chester, and Drexel are being contacted.

Indoor Season Near

The immediate objective of the fall training, however, is the indoor season the highlight of which is the West Virginia Intercollegiate meet at Morgantown, W. Va. Villanova has entered this affair for the past few years, and if a good relay team can be put together Villanova's annual entry will be secured.

Two members of the relay team which gained a third in the Penn Relays are back. George Wrona and Fritz Monahan are the two returning quartermilers. Still there are two more needed, and if there are any aspiring runners among the upperclassmen they are urged to report to Ben Maloney or Tom Cook.

FATHER AND SON MEET

Harry Stuhldreher saw his father for the first time in five years last Sunday, when the Detroit to Pittsburgh P. R. R. flyer carrying the vanquished varsity home stopped at Mapilion, Ohio, for a brief moment.

William Stuhldreher last saw his son when the former Notre Dame star visited him in the Summer of 1930. However, the local coach has had so much to handle during the past several years, that it was hard for him to leave this vicinity at all.

PITT STAR HIGH SCORER

Frank Patrick, Pitt fullback still leads the scorers in the Eastern sector, by virtue of the nine points he contributed in the Penn State game. However, his lead has narrowed down to a scant two point margin over O'Malley, of Trinity, and Stone, of Salem College, who have 5 counters apiece.

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

Detroit has been met for the first time in this series and they have taken us. It was the toughest defeat I have ever experienced. The boys played well enough to win any ball game, but the breaks were against us. I am firmly convinced that we have a better all-around club than Detroit, but it's just one of those things that come in any season. Villanova was rated a strong favorite all over the country, and while the defeat was not an upset, it was, however, a surprise.

The team is not disconsolate, not discouraged. They played a good game, they know it, and they deserved to win. They came away from the Detroit field, not a whipped team, but a team that had forgotten its loss and who were thinking only of the game next week.

Shone in Defeat

Even in our first defeat, the boys were still heads-up players. We still had our outstanding players. Eddie Michaels played his usual stellar game and was the backbone of the line. George Fox has the makings of a great end. He was responsible for our two touchdowns, made on passes in the end zone. He played a cool game, never letting himself get rattled.

On the third play, Detroit made us realize what we were up against. They lined up in a box formation, the ball was snapped, the guard pulled out, the backfield swept out around end, all the men running hard. Our secondary came in close to stop the run, the line charged in and suddenly, Lutz, the Detroit ball carrier, stopped, spun around and heaved a long pass across field to Jones, the quarterback who sneaked out of the melee and who was standing in the clear in the deep short side. The pass was completed, and a gain of 20 yards was ripped right off to pave the way for the first Titan big six.

Team Came Back Strong

The gratifying element in the first half was in the way that the team as a whole came back to overcome that lead. Every man on the field did his job savagely, with the result that when the halftime whistle blew, Villanova was on the long end of a 15-6 score. That rebound satisfied me as to the result; the team had shown enough power and brains to win any ball game. They alternated their passes and plunges in such a way as to bewilder the backers-up.

From the spectator's standpoint, it was a wonderful game. Thrills followed thrills as the two teams seesawed up and down the field. It was a great game to watch and a great game to have played.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

IF THE schedule-makers do not consider La Salle as a worthy football opponent — or for that matter, any athletic contest — for the 1936 season it will meet with the hearty approval of Villanova rooters...The Explorers put up a gallant fight but this was overshadowed by their unsportsmanlike conduct...In some respects it was a repetition of last year's game with the officials calling numerous penalties...Incidentally, the officiating was atrocious...The proposed Catholic Conference will never become a reality...The teams' schedules are made up two years in advance, hence the difficulty in arrangement ...Another thing to be considered is that most of the Catholic colleges have traditional rivals of different religious denomination...An aside from sports...Ray Murphy has gone overboard (insofar as heart throbs are concerned)...Ray has a cute fourteen-year-old girl from South Orange, N. J., that keeps him busy posting letters...Look as if the Wildcats have relegated themselves to the ash heap as far as big time track is concerned...Four years ago the Villanova speedsters basked in the limelight with the topnotch teams of the country...The tennis team will be well fortified by the addition of Frank Cantwell. "Hank" is a Freshman and two years ago received national ranking in the junior division...Another Frosh, Ed Leahy will strengthen the natators. Leahy was one of the best swimmers in the Philadelphia area...It will please the Villanova football linemen to know that the backfield credits the success of the team to their (the linemens) excellent blocking and in supplying openings big enough for a Mack truck to run through...It looks like the only way the Wildcats will be scored upon is via the aerial route...and that is a remote possibility...Any team that can bat down close to thirty passes in an afternoon will be tough to penetrate and tally on ...And that is just what the Villanova outfit did in the La Salle game...With five consecutive victories under their belt now would be the opportune time to spring the prediction that was labeled for the Main Liners...In the Football Annual, a gridiron publication, the outlook was stated thus: "Good backs and good ends. Rest of the team woefully weak. Dependent on ex-Freshmen. Weaker than in '34."

What coach wouldn't like to have the tackles that Stuhldreher was fortunate in procuring and then developing...And an all-star backfield to boot...The team certainly hearty approval of Villanova rooters...The Explorers put up a gallant fight but this was overshadowed by their unsportsmanlike conduct...In some respects it was a repetition of last year's game with the officials calling numerous penalties...Incidentally, the officiating was atrocious...The proposed Catholic Conference will never become a reality...The teams' schedules are made up two years in advance, hence the difficulty in arrangement ...Another thing to be considered is that most of the Catholic colleges have traditional rivals of different religious denomination...And aside from sports...Ray Murphy has gone overboard (insofar as heart throbs are concerned)...Ray has a cute fourteen-year-old girl from South Orange, N. J., that keeps him busy posting letters...Look as if the Wildcats have relegated themselves to the ash heap as far as big time track is concerned...Four years ago the Villanova speedsters basked in the limelight with the topnotch teams of the country...The tennis team will be well fortified by the addition of Frank Cantwell. "Hank" is a Freshman and two years ago received national ranking in the junior division...Another Frosh, Ed Leahy will strengthen the natators. Leahy was one of the best swimmers in the Philadelphia area...It will please the Villanova football linemen to know that the backfield credits the success of the team to their (the linemens) excellent blocking and in supplying openings big enough for a Mack truck to run through...It looks like the only way the Wildcats will be scored upon is via the aerial route...and that is a remote possibility...Any team that can bat down close to thirty passes in an afternoon will be tough to penetrate and tally on ...And that is just what the Villanova outfit did in the La Salle game...With five consecutive victories under their belt now would be the opportune time to spring the prediction that was labeled for the Main Liners...In the Football Annual, a gridiron publication, the outlook was stated thus: "Good backs and good ends. Rest of the team woefully weak. Dependent on ex-Freshmen. Weaker than in '34."

BETTING ON GAMES HEAVY

Betting to date on college games has been so tremendous that, if it continues at its present pace, the year will find $75,000,000 squandered on Saturday classics.

There are many freak wagers made, one the dizziest being 2-1 odds on the possibility of rain before game time.

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From College to Home Town	NIGHT RATE* (After 7 P. M.)	DAY RATE* (Before 7 P. M.)
60 MILES	35c	45c
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200 MILES	60c	$1.00
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300 MILES	80c	$1.40

*3-minute connections
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO AID JAIL BREAK

Chinese Police Detain Former Collegian for Participation In Plot

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

EASTON, PA., Oct. 28, 1935.—Eugene Brinson, Lafayette, '31, is being held prisoner by Chinese authorities at Hankow on charges of "assisting Communists to imperil the Chinese government, bribing officers, and attempting to procure the escape of a convict," college authorities here have been informed.

Details of an alleged international plot, which it is thought included Brinson, are as yet very meager. The early information cabled to this country told how Brinson and a friend, Carl J. Lemcke, were detained when it became certain they were attempting to work the release of Joseph Walden, also known as "Dr. Rivosh of Berlin," believed to be a native of Latvia and an agent of the Ogpu, the Soviet secret political police, from a Chinese prison. Walden was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for espionage.

According to a reliable Japanese source the plot to set Walden free was discovered when a Japanese gunboat on river patrol in the in the Yangtse intercepted a radio message from the Soviet steamship Sever, en route from Shanghai to Vladivostok.

Brinson and Lemcke, it is charged, had planned to bribe the assistant warden of the jail in Wuchang, where Walden is being held. Wuchang is directly opposite Hankow on the Yangtse. In this way the pair intended to gain admittance to the jail, let Walden leave and have Lemcke remain behind in his place. Once Walden was safely out of Chinese territory, Lemcke was to have effected his own release by a mere declaration of his true identity.

College Diplomas No Guarantee For Business Success

English Executive Denies Value of Education In Commercial Fields

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. 28—College men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen, in the opinion of Charles C. Knights, an English business executive who addressed a meeting of sales managers here recently.

"For 99 per cent of salesmen in their daily work, the university man has no advantage over the secondary schoolboy," he believes. "What use is a knowledge of Latin or Greek, or higher mathematics, to a salesman who is selling soap to a small shopkeeper — or, for that matter, selling steel to a motor car manufacturer?

"It is easy to talk in platitudes about a liberal education, but every employer of labor knows that the possession of a good academic record is absolutely no guarantee that commercial success will follow.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Westminster College freshmen put all they know about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."

"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."

"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

* * * * * *

It's like this—four BMOC (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

* * *

Law students are quick to catch on.

A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from $40 to $50. Canny, he looked at his college catalogue and the catalogue said fees were to be $40. So he sued his college administration for the extra $10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave the boy the nod. He won his case.

Educator Advises Light Lunch For Mental Alertness

Moderate Eating Advocated For Those Engaged In Brain Work

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird has this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noontime:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anemia, caused by the digestive organs drawing the blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the speed and accuracy with which their minds work.

ROWING TAKES PRECEDENCE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28—For the first time in the history of Princeton, more Freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 Freshmen out for crew while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Prospects for both Freshman crew and football are excellent.

NATIONAL POLICIES ALTER ENDOWMENTS

Former President Says Colleges Suffer by Devaluation Of Currency

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—The present United States national policies, especially in fiscal and currency problems, have brough an increase in the cost of living and at the same time are depreciating the purchasing power of the income from trustee securities, such as make up the endowments of universities, former President Herbert Hoover charged in a recent address here.

Speaking at a dinner of alumni of Leland Stanford Junior University, Mr. Hoover said that if the theoretical devaluation of the dollar by 41 per cent should be realized in actual effect, then the nine billion dollar property and endowments of universities, colleges, hospitals, public libraries and other welfare institutions would be devalued to the same extent.

"It would seem," Mr. Hoover said, "that the government, having chosen to devalue our endowment resources, might make the gates of giving more easy of access. If all taxes and the limitations now imposed were removed from gifts and bequests we would receive more of them. If the purpose of the people is to redistribute wealth, I know of no quarter into which such redistribution could flow that would be more advantageous to the people as a whole than into our educational institutions."

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935 Price: Five Cents

REILLY UNANIMOUS SELECTION TO HEAD ARTS FRATERNITY

Alvarez and Murphy Withdraw From Candidacy Leaving Reilly Uncontested

MALONEY WINS POST AS VICE-PRESIDENT

Wm. McLaughlin Elected Treasurer; Harold Hart Takes Office as Secy.

Elections of officers for the 1935-1936 term were held by the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity on last Thursday.

The meeting was presided over by Rafael Martinez-Alvarez, who was last year's vice-president. In the presidential nominations, the candidates were Edwi Reilly, Daniel Murphy and Mr. Martinez-Alvarez.

In the elections, however, the latter two nominees withdrew in favor of Mr. Reilly. This withdrawal resulted in the unanimous election of Mr. Reilly, who immediately took the meeting in hand.

The newly elected president expressed his gratitude for the confidence that had been placed in him. He stated that he was determined to do everything in his power to make the fraternity as active an organization as it has been in the past, if not more so.

Benedict Maloney was elected as the vice-president of the Fraternity. William McLaughlin was chosen to fill the position of Treasurer, Harold Hart was elected to fill the capacity of Secretary.

With elections over, the Fraternity has but to look to the future. The Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity will play a large part in the many social undertakings at Villanova this year. It is rumored that a dance will be sponsored by the combined efforts of the Lamba Kappa Delta Fraternity and the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity. If the rumors are correct, this dance is expected to be

Continued on Page Four

JUNIORS RECEIVE CLASS RING BIDS

Committee Reports Rings Will Be Available Before Christmas Holidays

The work of the Junior Ring Committee has been confined to the consideration of bids from various companies. Among the latter are included: S. S. Kind Sons; Bailey, Banks, & Biddle Co., Caldwell and many other companies too numerous to mention.

There has been a delay concerning the choice of the company on the part of the ring committee. This hesitancy is justified, however, in view of the fact that Chairman John Donovan, the committee and the class moderator, Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., are carefully considering the prices of each bid. Fr. Ludwig has expressed his desire to obtain a good ring for the least amount of money.

The bid from Caldwell, though not definitely expressed by the committee, appears to be satisfactory. It is evident, also, that Caldwell is most interested in getting the assignment, for that company has offered to manufacture the die of the ring at its own expense.

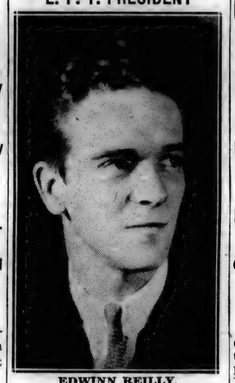
For the benefit of the junior class, the prices as offered by the tentatively chosen Caldwell firm are enumerated as follows: Price of 10 pennyweight ring, $16.00; charge of each additional 2 pennyweight, $2.15.

The Junior students are also afforded the choice of any one of four stones.

As soon as the choice of firm is

Continued on Page Four

E. P. T. PRESIDENT



EDWINN REILLY,
popular member of the senior class in the School of Arts and Philosophy, who was unanimously elected last Thursday to lead the Arts Fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, for the present scholastic term

PENN STATE HOLDS A. I. E. E. CONVENTION

James McBrearty, Villanova, Delivers Paper on Thesis Requirements

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a convention at Penn State College on Friday, October 25, and Saturday, October 26.

Villanova was represented by a delegation which included Prof. Henry S. Bueche, James McBrearty, Edward Casey, and C. B. Constantine. This group left Villanova Friday afternoon and returned to the College late the following day.

At the first session, held Friday evening, representatives from the following schools submitted papers: Johns Hopkins, Case School of Applied Science, West Virginia University, Lehigh University, Penn State College and Villanova College.

For Villanova, James McBrearty, president of the local chapter of the A. I. E. E., presented a paper entitled "A Resume of Thesis of Recent Graduates of Electrical Engineering at Villanova College." In brief, the paper related the change in thesis work fr the old policy of requiring an original design and subsequent construction of that design to the newer policy of requiring a lengthy written thesis with a lesser amount of original design.

The Saturday morning session was divided into two sections, one composed of the attending professors and councillors, and the other of the various student delegations to the convention. At their session, the students were told ways and

Continued on Page Four

N. Y. A. STUDENTS ASSIST FR. STANFORD IN WORK

Thomas Kennedy and Edward Shovlin Aid President For Coming Conference

During the past few days letters announcing a meeting of Eastern Catholic colleges have been sent to 53 Catholic colleges in the area comprised between Maine and the District of Columbia by Edward Shovlin, '38, and Thomas Kennedy, '38, student assistants in the office of the president.

The letters have been addressed personally to the presidents of these various colleges by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., who is chairman of the newly organized Eastern regional unit.

The meeting, which is to discuss educational problems of interest to Eastern Catholic colleges will be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., on November 29, beginning at 12:30.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF OLYMPIC BOARD

National Committee on Fair Play in Sports Against German Olympiad

FR. STANFORD PLACED ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Charge Nazi Government Plans Selfish End in Use of Olympics

Challenging the spirit of the German Reich in its attitude toward the Olympic Games and the preparation of her athletes for the 1936 contests, the National Committee on Fair Play in Sports was recently organized throughout the United States, with George Gordon Battle, prominent New York attorney acting as national chairman.

Among the more prominent of the committee of 22 members are Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College; Governor James M. Curley, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Arthur Garfield Hays, John Haynes Holmes, Frank Ritchie and Mary E. Wooley.

College editors in the United States also are campaigning against American participation in the German Olympics.

At last bringing to the fore the dispute as to the rights of the German peoples to their free citizenship, regardless of their creed or family affiliations or racial descent, this body "believes that all right-thinking Americans and lovers of good sportsmanship must oppose participation in the Olympic games because of the attitude of the Hitler government in oppressing Jews,

Continued on Page Four

YEARBOOK PHOTOS TAKEN THIS WEEK

Individual Sittings Begin Today and Will Continue Until Thursday

Today is the first day for individual senior sittings for the college yearbook.

Robert McGrory, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, annual yearbook of the school, has announced that the dates which have been set aside for the individual photographing of the seniors will be final, and that the seniors will not have any other chance to have their pictures taken.

The days of the sittings are today, tomorrow, and Thursday. F. Troncelliti and his associates have approached each of the seniors and arranged a definite and suitable time for the sitting.

Each senior paid $1 at the time he made the appointment. Failure of the person to put in an appearance will result in the forfeiture of the dollar. Those persons having a book-room account may charge the dollar to it.

A representative of Zamsky Studios, photographers of the yearbook, spoke at a recent meeting on matters relevant to cooperation, insofar as photography was concerned. At a future meeting of the Belle Air, there will be representatives from the engraving and printing companies to address the staff members in each phase of their work.

The photography department of the publication has been progressing rapidly, and pictures of the campus and the buildings have been secured.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council will convene again tonight in its weekly meeting to formulate a new constitution.

As a matter of convenience to the members, tonight's session is scheduled for 5:30 rather than the usual time of 7:00.

ROOTERS TO FOLLOW TEAM TO PENN STATE

Special Train to Leave Villanova Station Saturday Morning; Returns Same Night

BAND COMMENDED

Vice-President Receives Praise For Showing on Detroit Trip

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the College and Director of Student Activities, has been a recipient of verbal and written commendation for the splendid showing made by the band on the Detroit trip. Particularly was their gentlemanly bearing singled out as worthy of admiration which reflected great credit on the College.

THANKSGIVING EVE P. K. P. DANCE DATE

Alumni Members Pledge Support of Traditional Engineer Group Function

With the definite setting of the date of the 20th annual "Engineers' Ball," for Wednesday, November 27, Thanksgiving Eve, many of the plans for the affair have been finally settled.

Tickets for the occasion have been ordered and are expected to be placed on sale immediately.

Door Prize Announced

According to Mr. Munroe, chairman of the ball, a door prize will be awarded to the holder of the correctly numbered ticket. This award is a distinct innovation at the Engineers' Ball, as this is the first door prize ever awarded at an Engineers' dance. The exact nature of the prize has not as yet been divulged, but Mr. Munroe is certhat it will be a valuable and distinctive gift.

Since it is the belief of the committee for the dance, that widespread advertising is the best assurance of the greatest success, much consideration has been given to this detail. Posters and floaters of the social have been drawn up and are to be sent to press this week.

Meanwhile, the Engineering Alumni of Villanova College, as well as many of those graduates of the other schools on the campus, are voicing their intentions of supporting this annual reunion affair. John Lyons and James Nulty, two of the foremost members of the Phi Kappa Pi, last year, and John Klekotka, 1934-35 president of the organization, have been contacted and promise that there will be no lack of their classmates on November 27.

Approving greatly with the purpose of the Phi Kappa Pi in promoting the campus dance orchestra, the "Villanovans," all present and former members are already active-

Continued on Page Four

PRE-MEDS TO RAFFLE TEMPLE GAME TICKETS

L. K. D. Also Discusses Dates For Annual Fraternity Dinner-Dance

Lamda Kappa Delta fraternity held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday with Joseph Bigley, president, presiding.

Raffle books were distributed among the members to be sold at the earliest possible time.

Tickets to the Villanova-Temple football game will be awarded to the holders of the tickets drawn.

This procedure is an annual event of the organization and has been successful for the past several years.

Several dates were advanced on which the annual fraternity dance is to be held. Those will be submitted to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the school, for approval.

TRIP TICKET IS $5

Football Team to Return With Fans; Large Following Expected

A special train will carry Villanova rooters to the Villanova Penn-State game on Saturday, November 9.

The chartered express will leave the Villanova station on the campus grounds at 8.34 A. M. The special will have left Broad Street Station at 8.05, the Thirteenth Street Station at 8.08, the Fifty-second Street Station at 8.16, Ardmore at 8.20, Bryn Mawr 8.25, and will arrive in Paoli at 8.40 and Lewistown at 11.45.

Reservations for the trip were opened last Thursday, and will close this Thursday, November 7.

A large number of the student body is anxiously awaiting this encounter. It marks the only game of the year away from home that a large number of students will be able to attend.

The cost of round trip transportation has been fixed at the greatly reduced price of $5.00. This marks a saving of more than one half on the cost of the usual carrying charges to the State institution.

To assure everyone of a seat on the special it is expedient that anyone desirous of going should make his reservation early. This will aid greatly in tabulating reservations.

The college band, making its second trip off the campus with the football team, will make the journey on the chartered train, and add color and music to the occasion. The members will receive lunch and dinner at the Green Gables Hotel in Lewistown.

Immediately after the game the Villanova partisans will leave by bus for Lewistown; from there they will entrain for the return trip to Villanova at 7.40 P. M. and will arrive on the campus at 11.00 P. M.

The football squad will return on the same train making it a 100 per cent Villanova representation.

DEBATERS TO HOLD DOUBLE MEETINGS

Two Weekly Sessions On Same Day for Convenience of Members

In the future, beginning with today, there will be two meetings of Beta Gamma Chapter of the Literary Society every Tuesday, at 2:30 P. M. in the School of Commerce and Finance, and at 7 P. M. in Room 204, Mendel Hall, respectively.

Behind this move is the fact that many men who have made their desire to join the club known, have been unable to attend evening meetings as scheduled in the past. At the afternoon meeting, Joseph Carroll, vice-president of the Literary Society of Villanova College, will preside, while John Hallahan, president of the organization will continue to preside in the evening.

Both of these meetings will deal with identical business, although it has been suggested that the early gathering be known as debate practice. The latter group will officially control the society, although it will necessarily take into consideration all decisions of the afternoon meeting.

This change should make it possible for every interested student of the college to join the Beta Gamma Chapter, and all who find themselves thus urged, may attend the meetings today in order that the officers determine if this change actually is warranted.

Officers of the Literary Society will continue as at present, with the

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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Collegiate Digest

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Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 5, 1935

NO AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN GERMAN OLYMPICS

GERMANY has violated the Olympic Code! A bold statement to make and a bolder accusation against a great nation of the world, which is none-the-less the stark truth. Under its present leadership, Germany is not observing the principals of democracy and of equality upon which the Olympic Games are based. The Olympic Code, which recognizes in the realm of sports the absolute equality of all races and of all faiths is the direct antithesis of Nazi ideology.

Until the Nazi regime has ended, the American people will have no reason to believe that the true spirit of sportsmanship to which the Olympic games are devoted, can find expression in Germany. It has been the Utopia of former years that the Olympic Games were absolutely free of the virus of politics and religion that has been injected into them by the Hitler government. Today, sports in Germany, like all other activities of the German people, are controlled by the government, and more specifically by Hans von Tschammer-Osten, Reichsport Commissar, a political appointee designated by Reich president Adolf Hitler.

Under direction of the government, as represented by von Tschammer-Osten, Catholics, Jews and Protestants, in short, all who do not become absorbed in the system of National Socialist ideology, or to put it more bluntly, anti-Semiticism, are thoroughly ousted from sports clubs and the right to participate in sports or to establish their own organizations is denied them. That the right of the American people to their distrust in German sporting spirit is wholehearted and invinceable is proven.

The swastika will fly over the Olympic stadium in Berlin, when and IF the games are held their in 1936; the same swastika which Reichpresident Adolf Hitler calls the "symbol of eternal anti-Semitic thought," and which Prussian Prime Minister Wilhelm Goering calls "the standard of anti-Semites the world over," and which has now been adopted as the sole official flag of the German Reich.

A call is therewith made to American sportsmen to decry the outrage of this emblem; to refuse to give their sanction to its doctrine; to demand that, not the great nation which is Germany, but the Reich, which is Hitler's meager brain-child, be put in its deserving place at the very bottom of things. The United States stands for all that is equal in the lives of her citizens. The United States cannot subscribe to the [illegible]ich will certainly dominate the "Hitler" Olympic Games. The United States must either demand the removal of the contests to some more broadminded and enlightened nation, or, as her only alternative, she must refuse to participate in such a gigantic show of unsportsmanlyness by withholding her teams from the 1936 Olympics.

FOR AMERICA — PEACE OR WAR?

MANY MEANS have been formulated and measures adopted by peace-loving groups to keep America out of the future inevitable war. A war that we know will come when the propitious moment arrives for the advantageous nation to strike.

The recent neutrality policy adopted by the Administration is a step in the right direction. But a more vigorous strong-minded foreign policy is needed.

The foreign policy of America, heretofore, has been vacillating to say the least. It would seem that American statesmen are no match for their crafty avaricious European fellow diplomats.

America was drawn inexorably into the last war and will as surely enter the coming maelstrom if stringent measures are not adopted at once.

These corrective tendencies may be advanced by keeping American goods, credit and citizens at home.

This seems a very difficult task. Undoubtedly it is. We can keep our citizens at home in case of emergency by a Federal statute. American exports likewise can be stopped. The only hindrance then is credit. If American big business is willing to risk its fortune in a shaky Europe, America then should not step in and endeavor to save that credit and "make the world safe for democracy."

That was our fault in 1917. The same thing should never happen again.

SALUTING THE FLAG

A NECESSARY part of public school instruction consists in imparting to the pupils a thorough appreciation for the facts and principles upon which this country was founded; the characters and determination of the men who guided its fledgling efforts; and the necessity of maintaining this system in its unimpaired and ancestral purity.

The flag is the symbol of these ideals and accomplishments, and not a piece of dyed cloth chosen as a standard because of its texture and colorings. Children should be taught to associate with the flag the generations of honest and courageous men who have expended so many efforts to impress upon the people of their own country the ever-constant guardianship that is required to sustain the precepts upon which they founded the country.

Children, particularly those in the lower grades do not have these things called to their attention with sufficient force to provoke conviction. Their reaction to the flag is usually one of passive acceptance, simply because those around them are doing so, or as was in this case, a stubborn resistance because their associates take such an attitude. But in neither case are they actually guided by knowledge or appreciation.

The fact that some few pupils because of home training or the religious belief of their parents refuse to pay allegiance to the flag may be ascribed to an improper and insufficient instruction in the doctrines of American history for the majority of them are too young to do their own thinking. Those people who see in this refusal a breakdown in the theory of patriotism, should take these facts into consideration and they will doubtless realize that they are making much ado, in fact too much ado, about what is relatively speaking, nothing.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

By BEN MALONEY

LAST Tuesday night was the big occasion in the life of Will Mahoney, famous American comedian, now doing a series of shows over across. Will, whose routine consists of spins cracking flops and tapping out tunes on the xylophone with his feet, had the audience in almost uncontrollable laughter and applause with his antics at the Palladium, London's leading vaudeville house. As his show went on Will was applauded more and more and the reserved popolace of London became an hilarious bedlam. And what is more than enough proof to show that Mahoney really was a "wow" foremost among the spectators in laughter and applause were King George and Queen Mary.

* * *

We only recently read of the case of an eminent Russian surgeon who through a grievous mistsight left a towel some two feet long in the body of a man upon whom he had just operated. The man unfortunately died and the doctor was given a year at hard labor.

Now that news item caused us to wonder why John Eck after his major operation didn't sue for damages when the surgeon left the sponge in him?

* * *

Things We Waste Time Worrying About: If theater managers ever figured out how much business is warned away by showing trailers of the next cinema flop... If stage ingenues all have the same voice teacher, and if they haven't—then how do they all get the same intonation...Why anybody should study German — because the only page spread to the new crop of decdom is outside of Germany...Why the editors get so many sullen-looking girls when they devote a page spread to the new crop of d-e butantes...Why radio networks do not hire a staff of songwriters so they can restrict the numbers to their own use and give our ragged tempers relief with music programs minus the stale over-plugged ditties...If Gen. Vallasanta's story of how "strategy led to the capture of Aduwa sounded as funny to you as it did to us? The General as you all know used strategy thus — some tens of thousands of Mussolinis against 18,000 Selassies.

* * *

Somewhere, someone is catching the very dickens right now and for a good reason. In fact it might even mean the loss of that person's job. For didn't all of you notice in one of the local evening papers the picture showing the ultra-modern office of a telephone company here in town? The caption informed the reader that said company was making remarkable progress in the last decade with regard to telephone communication. But the pay-off...one of the old-fashioned standup phones was in evidence in the foreground.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A PROFESSOR at the University of Southern California recently gave an unusual assignment to his class. One of the students, disgusted, said, "Who invented work anyway?"

"You should worry, you will never infringe on his patent," retorted the professor.

* * *

The pampered, contented co-eds of St. Lawrence University now await their Sunday breakfast trays in bed. Such a step has been taken and declared a fundamental right for luxurious-minded women at this institution. According to Dean Louise Jones: "It's a little luxury at the end of the week which I think every woman is entitled to have."

The men of the school, who are used to dashing out for their ham and eggs every morning, are complaining; they are wondering what kind of wives they will get if the women are given such luxury now. They are picturing themselves scraping burnt toast in some kitchenette, while their better-half awaits the morning tray. However, the women demand: "Let us eat, drink, and be merry over a Sunday morning tray. Tomorrow we must bow our noses to the grindstone of home or office. Today we take our coffee served, please."

* * *

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid that students might crib, he answered that he had fooled them and turned in the grades the day before.

* * *

"The sophomore is wary; the sophomore is wise;
He's not afraid of anyone, who isn't twice his size.
The freshman, too, is wary, and if he never tries
To irritate a sophomore, He's werry, werry, wise."
—Purdue Exponent.

* * *

"On Wisconsin," one of the most famous of all college songs, will become the property of the University of Wisconsin for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago. Words of the song were written by Carl Beck, former Wisconsin student in 1909, and the music composed by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that the song, called by John Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937 when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

* * *

Red Grange is jailed in Chicago for leaving a scene of collision. The same tactics in his college days yielded touchdowns.

* * *

The Notre Dame campus recently advertised for sale a booklet entitled "How to Play Football." It seems that the only sales were made to 15 members of the varsity squad.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

As We See It . . . . . On Words

By HARRY PARKIN

IN THAT rather vast field of learning which we aggregately call lexicography there may be distinguished two separate departments, which are occasionally so intermingled that no definite limits may be ascribed to either, but which are, for the most part, so insulated one from the other, that we may classify them as the words of Science, and those of literature. The former are words having a precise definition, and whose function it is to teach. As such they appeal to the discursive elements of the intellect and seldomly stir one beyond purely mental operations.

The latter are those of a more pliant constitution, whose wealth of synonyms permit various degrees of the same meaning — although they may do so by way of the understanding, their ultimate end is the sentiments.

Familiarity with the words of Science (we do not refer, of course, only to their abstract meaning) unquestionably broadens one's field of learning, and in fact removes many of the barriers to others; but these are all upon the same earthly level — continued advancement in them enlarges the view but it does not raise us a single step above the same level — those of Literature, however, are not unlike a Jacob's ladder upon which we gradually ascend to the rarefied heights where earth is forgotten nd "truth and beauty are one."

They develop and expand our sympathies until they are attuned with the infinite. They restore to our minds the ideal of justice, truth, mercy, which for the want of our moral capacity would shrivel up with inactivity.

The words of Science have only one particular meaning and one field in which they may be exercised, as it would be ridiculous to attempt to write a book upon anatomy using the terms of mineralogy. Likewise are they forbidden the preserves of Literature, for no matter how well it is executed the discussion of a rose in the terminology of botany will never succeed in having a sensuous effect upon the reader. Their office is not to cause the reader to emotionally individualize himself with the articles he is reading. And any effort to use them in this capacity is at the expense of the reader's conviction and interest.

The words of Literature are mighty ones, they unfold to man feelings that he never knew himself to possess; they remove him from the petty rounds of the day, and cast him in a new and better character. The majesty and simplicity, the violence and serenity of nature find a new and more appreciative response in him.

His fellow man becomes more than an accidental mass of protoplasm struggling from nonentity to obscurity — ideals cease to be impractical mental meanderings, and become things to be held to, to be valued for the responses they provoke.

They are to be esteemed for the properties, for which some find them objectionable; namely, their intangibleness. A line of poetry may never have bought its author a meal, but who can say the number of men who have risen from its perusal more stimulated with hope for the future, than after a hundred meals.

The words of Science give man an ordered life, those of Literature a full one; but it is only in their proper combination that we are finally able to realize the complete individual.

In the Library

By A. T. MELI

THERE they are, waiting and silent. They neither urge, nor call, nor press their claims. Mutely they are ranged along the wall. They seem to be asleep, yet from each one a name looks at you like an open eye. If you look their way or reach a hand toward them they do not call out, nor are they insistent. They make no demands. They wait until advances are made to them; then for the first time they open up.

"First, when there is quiet about us, peace within us; then we are ready for them. Some evening on returning from a tiresome round of duties, some day when one is weary of his fellow men, or in the morning when clouded and heavy with dream-laden sleep,—only then is one ready for books. You would like to hold a parley and yet be alone. You would like a dream, but in music.

"With the pleasurable presentiment of a pleasant experiment you go to the bookcase: a hundred eyes, a hundred names silently and patiently meet your searching glance as the slave women of a seraglio look to their master, humbly awaiting the call and yet blissful to be chosen. And then, as the finger gropes about on the piano to find the key for a hidden melody, gently it yields to the hand, this dumb white thing, this closed violin— in it the voices of God are locked up.

"You open a bowo, you read a line, a verse; but it does not ring clear at the moment. Disappointed you put it back almost roughly, until you find the right book for the moment. Then suddenly you are seized, you breathe rapidly and as you carry it away to the lamp, The Book, the happily chosen volume glows, dazzles with an inner light. Magic has been done; from delicate clouds of dreams there stalks forth phantasmagoria. Broad vistas open and your vanishing senses are lost in space."—Stefan Zweig.

In the foregoing paragraph is expressed what books do for the individual. It is a strange unfamiliar association to most of us yet it is strikingly true and entire. Stefan Zweig has set down in words the ideas conjured up in his mind by visits to various libraries. It is indeed a pity that most of us can not share the same idealistic attitude toward the library in general.

The majority of us when called to use the library do so half-heartedly. We begrudge the time spent in the library and make every effort to make our visits few as possible. In college the few books assigned in regular courses are read with displeasure and the efforts of a well meaning professor to increase our reading results only in our being bored or annoyed.

It may be said, without fear of arousing comment, that the majority of college students become only slightly familiar with their library and still less familiar with the books and manuscripts within it. But it is only fair to add that there are many who make real use of the library and use it to best advantage.

It is not toward these that the criticism is directed but toward those who while possessing the ability to profit by intelligent use of books, disdain to do so. Such a man may have the false idea that college education is contained wholly in class lectures in the various courses. Now is the time for that man to wake up and make the most of his time in polishing off his intellectual attainments and in acquiring a fund of reading knowledge.

The attitude on the part of the student body is well exemplified in their neglect to return borrowed books, in their mutilation of these same, and in their lack of proper conduct when in the library. They fail to take advantage of the facilities offered them, many of them not knowing that the latest in scientific and educational fields is being constantly supplied to the seeker in the form of phamplets, magazines and journals.

Librarians report that while these are the conditions now there is indocation of an increase in the number of the proper type of students; the one who knows the purpose of the library and makes it his purpose to take advantage of it.

SUCCESSFUL RALLY HELD

Students Attend Gathering in Large Numbers to Hear Various Speakers

Showing an exceptional interest in the coming return fracas with the University of Detroit last week the resident student body of Villanova College turned out for the most part to attend the initial Pep Rally of the current season.

Previous to this rally the spirit about the campus had been very lax, in fact so lax as to border on complete indifference. But last Wednesday night the Wildcat followers turned out in large numbers to attend the gathering.

The assembly heard such speakers as Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Harry Stuhldreher, Charley Cox, James Downs and William Vaughn.

For the most part these speakers pursued the same tactics, that is, their speech was given in such a way as to excite the students to such a pitch that their support at the game would be over enthusiastic.

Horizon

OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

THE PERFECT POKER FACE

Henry Prather Fletcher Is Shrewd Master of Maneuvering, but Hides Talents and Tactics Behind Enigmatic Face.

I HAVE met astute citizens before, but this man Fletcher is a graveyard." These were the words used by Frank Polk, Under-Secretary of State during the War, to describe the present chairman of the Republican National Committee, Henry Prather Fletcher. This remark, and other similar anecdotes, all indicate that though he lacks Farley's inherent ability to make even the most humble voter feel comfortable, he has qualities equally valuable — an inscrutable Machiavellian manner of getting things done in a less obvious way, and a perfect and perpetual poker face.

These very mannerisms have brought him under the fire of Republican leaders who have asked for more definite signs of a G. O. P. rebirth. But Fletcher has stuck to his guns, tried desperately to combine the warring factions within the party, and rolled up a surplus of $25,000 which looks like a million compared to the Democratic deficit.

Fletcher himself is the very epitome of Republicanism. Born in the Cumberland Mountains to parents of Scotch-Irish ancestry, he, like his rival Farley had scant education. He enrolled when 25, as a Rough Rider under Roosevelt the First, and through this contact, won himself a job on the legation in Havana. From there he went to China, then to Lisbon, and finally back to China as first secretary in Peking.

Among this peculiarly cosmopolitan Society, he won the reputation of being an amiable roughneck, with a remarkable knowledge of the most pungent profanity. He soon became a master at playing the outwardly polite but inwardly cunning game of "dollar diplomacy," and his natural intelligence and coolness won him the position as the first American Ambassador to Chile.

In Mexico, where he was stationed through the war, he did not fare so well. Dollar diplomacy suddenly backfired, but these years were not in vain. He mastered Castilian, acquired a London tailor, wore spats and carried a cane. Underneath, he was the same, but it was a more cultured and careful exterior which he now possessed.

After serving as Under-Secretary of State under Harding, he was appointed successively Ambassador to Belgium, and then Italy. Meanwhile, he had married Miss Beatrice Bond, a ward of William C. Whitney. His brother, Gilmore, was close to the Mellon Dynasty, and Fletcher's position was, to say the least, secure. Perhaps it was the lack of excitement, more likely it was the stock market — at any rate, Fletcher came home, and soon accepted the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission, for which, as a good Republican, he was well-suited.

Fletcher is perfectly frank to admit that he has no use for the measures which are warp and woof of the New Deal. Because he has spent most of his life abroad, and because of his business and family connections, he has little comprehension of the problems of the less fortunate. This also he is not adverse to admitting. But as mahout for the rather decrepit G. O. P. elephant, he has found a job which is demanding, and which calls forth all his powers of shrewdness and cunning.

Irrespective of principle and platform, this country will see a Republican Party coached by a strategist who knows all the tricks of the trade. If he is able to dramatize Republicanism in a form which promises economic, and not mere spiritual relief — and observers think this will be extremely difficult — there is no question that he will have reached the apex of a long and interesting career.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT and a distinguished supporting cast will sing a seven-minute operatic scene based on Schubert's "Eri King," during his WABC recital November 12...If you want to hear some good singing drop into a movie and hear Tibbett sing many of the popular opera arias...

Watch that Clyde Lucas Orchestra which makes its New York radio bow on a WJZ commercial Wednesday night. I've heard it off the air and say it's sensational...Clyde played a summer engagement at the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker and what a classy organization he has!...

Although several companies in deah old Hollywood would like to present Lanny Ross with a handsome salary check each week, the Showboat tenor is emphatic that he'll keep away from pictures until he can find a suitable part...There have been dozens of new programs heard this season...some of them first rate musically...but not one single novelty has made its bow before the mike...

If you don't want junior to grow up to be a funny man never let him practice juggling. Recent evidence indicates that jugglers eventually become wits and gagmen and that they are compelled to ruin their health, ultimately, by writing their own material. W. C. Fields and Joe Cook are accurate examples of the creative clown. Each were accomplished jugglers. Now comes Fred Allen, to clinch the argument with an admission that his youth too was spent catching red, white and blue Indian clubs. Look at him! Pet of the radio studios, in demand by stage producers, tormented by less funny fellows who want him to write their material, he is about to appear as a film star, as well as in the Center Theatre's forthcoming "Thanks a Million." He writes 60 pages of material a week, single handed, and were his real name Sullivan, he himself doubts that he could do it all.

Clark Gable makes his first appearance as a star of a full length radio drama on WABC, November 11, when he speaks the most important lines in the comedy, "His Misleading Lady"...Wallace Beery and Chester Morris appear in an original radio play, "Two Men Met Veale" over WEAF Saturday night...

Miriam Hopkins, Eddie Stanley, comedian, and Robert Wildhack, snore expert, headline the Rudy Vallee hour Thursday evening... The bill for the Whiteman Music Hall, two hours later, was completed last night and includes Frederick Jagel, operatic tenor; Bob Burns, comedian; Art Tatem, pianist, and the Pickens Sisters...

Hal Kemp, Vivenne Segal and the Pickens Sisters are sending stamps with their portraits on them to fans, instead of the conventional photographs..."Rolling Along," the melody which opens and closes the Phil Baker haughcasts over CBS Sunday nights, is an original composition by the noted comedian...and he won't publish it either.

Amateur Stuff...Electra Allison, who since March, 1934, has been accompanist, mentor and chief consoler of thousands of amateurs on WHN, has catalogued some of her observations. She says that... More singers have "got the gong" warbling "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "In the Middle of a Kiss" than any other popular numbers...

The most popular ditties with amateurs are "Dinah," "Sweet Sue," "Nagasaki?" "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"...No ventriloquist has yet made his bid for fame via the amateur route...The most unusual "artist" she has worked with is a poodle, whose specialty is a canine version of "My Wild Irish Rose."

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS
(Information obtained from the native Puerto Ricans attending Villanova.)

JAZZ. On entering San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, there is one outstanding feature that first attracts the attention of strangers. The noise. Honking horns, crying babies, excited shouting, blaring victrolas, screaming peddlers, all add to the general bedlam.

The city itself is very picturesque, with its low, rambling houses, narrow, busy streets and ancient landmarks. Notable is old San Cristobal fort, beset by crumbling parapets and moss-covered moats, harking back to the days of Spanish rule.

Everywhere, bands are forever playing. Upon investigation they are often found to be celebrating a funeral, using jazz as the accompaniment. One occasion is recalled which the bandmaster made notable by playing "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

TOURING. If a tourist wishes to leave San Juan and travel for any distance, he usually hires a bus, that in most cases is almost as dilapidated as some of the roads over which it travels. The driver usually goes at top speed, meanwhile chattering to his passengers, and paying little attention to his machine or the road ahead. Many of these contraptions have names scrawled on their sides. One was very appropriately inscribed: "In God We Trust."

While traveling through the countryside, one is surprised to see steep hillsides under extensive cultivation. A farm sloping at a 40-degree angle, is not an uncommon sight. Slanting acres of waving canes make a very pretty picture. Here, in the cutting season, the workers may be seen all day long felling the cane before the dextrous swing of the machete, a peculiarly shaped long knife, for which no machine has ever been substituted.

THE HOME. In one particular line of endeavor, the islanders have met with marked success — the propagation of large families. The average household has six members, while many have as many as 15 or 20!

The average house is quite simple and crude. It is commonly a one-floor, two-room hut-like affair, poorly constructed and furnished. This is the average home. There are better, such as the villas of the well-to-do and the more fortunate; but there are also worse, such as the squatters' barrios, or settlements of the ultra-poor and destitute. In some places, as near Hatillo, squatters have dug countless burrows straight into the hillside, in which they live like animals. Sanitary conditions are deplorable among these districts, and the death rate is very high. One such territory is aptly called: "Sal at Puede," (Save himself who can.)

AMUSEMENTS. Although prohibited by law, cock-fighting thrives on the island. The barrios, in particular, are constantly engaged in this diversion.

However, Puerto Rican youths are gradually taking to baseball and other sports, with more and more enthusiasm, and it appears likely that these activities will eventually replace cock-fighting as an amusement.

Tennis, soccer, and swimming are quite popular. Ample opportunity for indulging in the latter is readily afforded by the 50 rivers and thousand streams that form a net work over the country.

CUSTOMS. Holidays are frequent, since to all the American holidays are added the Holy-days, each one of which has its parade, its band concerts and athletic contests.

Dancing, along with music is very popular. At night, coming from the negro quarters, can be heard the weird strains of the barbaric "Bomba," which harks back to darkest Africa.

In concluding this narrative, we are going to mention one of the most interesting and amusing customs to be found on the island. Wherever one goes on the island, except in some of the larger cities, are found people always carrying burdens on their heads, seldom in the hand. Cakes of ice, babies and everything else are carried in this manner. Feats of balancing which seem extraordinary to Americans are part of the daily life of these people. For example, ladies have been seen, during showers, strolling with their umbrellas, of which they seemed totally unconscious, comfortably balanced on the head!

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CHOSEN ON BOARD

Nationwide Campaign Against Olympic Games in Germany Begins in U. S.

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Catholics and Independent Protestants.

"The Nazi Government is deliberately planning to use the Olympic games to promote its political prestige and to glorify its politicians," reports the committee.

While the committee is making a drive against American participation in the Olympiad in Berlin, under Nazi auspices, they make it clear that they prefer a transfer of the games to some other nation, and will work toward that end if it is at all possible to do so.

That the Olympics, if they are held in Berlin, will be held under the auspices of the German Reich, and predominated by the German Nazi Swastika, is evidence that there will be little of equality and much of insulting discrimination against Jews, Catholics and Independent Protestants of even the most liberal of the participating nations.

It is a boast of the Hitler regime that the swastika, now the sole official flag of the Reich, is not an emblem to stand for constructive ideals, but is an emblem of anti-Semitism. Reichpresident Adolf Hitler terms the swastika the "symbol of eternal anti-Semitic thought," and the Prussian Prime Minister Wilhelm Goering calls it "the standard of anti-Semites the world over."

The National Committee on Fair Play in Sports believes that American participation under the swastika, would be a means of upholding the doctrines of that nation for which it has come to stand. They demand that there be "No American Participation in the Olympic Games Under Nazi Auspices" and they have adopted this policy as their byword.

Penn State Holds A. I. E. S. Meeting

Continued From Page One

means of fostering interest in the activities of the A. I. E. E. Suggestions were advanced whereby each chapter might conduct better meetings.

Other schools represented, in addition to the previously mentioned were: Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Ohio Northern, Akron, George Washington and Drexel.

CHANGES ADDRESS

Villanova students are asked to note the change in address of Dr. Michael P. Fogarty, school dentist. Dr. Fogarty's new address is 203 N. 63d St.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Beta Gama, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lamba Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Team Send-off, P. R. R. Station ..... 8:00 A. M.

SATURDAY

Special for Penn State P. R. R. Station ..... 8:34 A. M.

MONDAY

P. K. P., 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:45 A. M.
Villanova Engineer ..... 1:00 P. M.

1100 Alumni See Villanova Team Win First Homecoming Contest

Annual Homecoming at Villanova was a huge success. It was made a double success for the grads when the Wildcats' football team showed them that the present edition of their Alma Mater's athletes is going places in the athletic world by taking a thrilling game from Detroit, 13-7.

Thrill upon thrill served to remind the grads of their days here and made them forget the worries of business and home. Time and again they responded to the efforts of cheer leaders and it was surprising to hear the number of alumni that remembered the cheers and songs.

Many an eye was watery and many a sigh was cast when the band broke into the first strains of the Alma Mater and brought the remembering grads to their feet. Possibly the singing of the light "College Days" brought back to their minds the days when the Frosh were humble and the footballers had long hair.

After the glorious victory over Detroit they met in the gym and then renewed old thoughts and memories with a tour of the campus. Over eleven hundred of them met Saturday evening at the Hotel Walton for the big banquet and get-together.

Many famous personages from every section of the country were present. From Massachusetts on the North, California on the West, and Florida in the South, came our alumni to renew old acquaintances and revive old times. Many athletes whose names have made Villanova history were there and they were particularly pleased to notice that this year's victory over Detroit marks the first homecoming day that was ever won by a Villanova team.

Thus did present Villanova do its best to welcome past Villanova back to the scenes of the best days of their lives—their college days.

FOUR INSPECTION TOURS PROPOSED BY A. S. C. E.

Bethlehem Steel Co., Keystone Cement Plant Among Sites Chosen

Opening the scholastic year 1935-36, with its first meeting last week, the Villanova College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are planning a greater and more interesting schedule than has reviously been undertaken.

Under the faculty leadership of Professor T. J. McCormick, C. E., and the student control of William O. Munroe, president; Edward McHugh, vice president; Mario Menocal, secretary; Arthur Carlton, treasurer, the society is already on its way toward the accomplishment of its proposed calendar.

Among the proposed tours of inspection that are being lined up are those to the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia Water Works, and the Keystone Cement Plant. Further activity, in the form of entertainment such as smokers, or social gatherings of the members, will supplement the regular business trips from time to time.

RELATIONS CLUB INACTIVE

Failure to Reach Definite Meeting Time Holds Up Activity of Society

With the Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., presiding, the International Relations Society held its first formal meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 22.

The principal topic was concerned with setting a definite time and place suitable for the meetings. In setting this time, consideration must be given to both resident and day students, as well as members of the senior class who are doing practice teaching. No decision was reached.

Other business of the meeting consisted in the distribution of pamphlets and literature by Fr. Fitzmaurice, some of which were those disseminated by the Carnegie Endowment, of which the society is an affiliate.

The next meeting is called for Thursday, at 1:15, in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

Reilly Is President Of Arts Fraternity

Continued From Page One

one of the most successful of the year.

Last year this club attemped a dance affair which did not materialize, due mostly to lack of cooperation and poor organization among the members. Mr. Reilly hopes to remedy this situation, through adoption of new by-laws for the club.

DEBATING CHAPTER SEEKS OPPOSITION

Exhibition Debates and Meets With Oxford, Cambridge Teams Suggested

Last Tuesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Beta Gamma Debating Society much enthusiasm was voiced and many constructive plans drawn up for the coming winter.

President John W. Hallahan, Jr., with the cooperation of Prof. Anthony Frayne, deftly painted with skilled rhetoric a future refulgent with glory for Beta Gamma and Villanova. Not only are exhibition debates before the Knight of Columbus being considered, but it is possible that Villanovans may yet see the Beta Gamma boys pitting their strength against Oxford and Cambridge teams.

In keeping with the times, Beta Gamma is busy revising its constitution. Edward Carroll, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, is busy with Anthony Differ and Bill Deency on this problem. Depression pocket-books ought to welcome the rumor that they are eliminating the $1 initiation fee.

The Finance Committee, headed by Joseph O'Loughlin and supported by Jack Rhoads and Jose Licha, plans to oppose this movement. The next meeting of the society is set for this evening, Tuesday, October 29, 1935, in Room 204, Mendel Hall.

An Entertainment Committee composed of Jack Robinson, Joseph McGonnell and Robert Deverall, is busy planning dances and various other means of entertainment for the coming year.

STUDENTS RECOVERING

The four boys who were recently injured in an automobile accident are rapidly recovering and will be here attending classes within a week or so.

David Scanlon, one of the injured, attended the Homecoming football game Saturday with his parents. Dave is looking fine and while talking to some friends after the game, said he was feeling very well.

Thanksgiving Eve P. K. P. Dance Date

Continued From Page One

ly setting about making the ball a success. The musical unit, on their part, have begun extensive rehearsal and arrangement work in order to present themselves at their best on that night.

Whether or not the false ceiling that has been used in previous years will be continued for this dance has not as yet been announced, but William O. Munroe, Jr., has made publ the fact that he intends to use a more effective arrangement for ceiling than was used at the first fall dance this season. His decorative scheme, he added, will be of the finest possible, with no expense spared, for he believes that sufficient support of the dance may be expected, to cover such expenditures as are necessary to bring the affair up to the standards set by the fraternity.

Actual design of the programs has not been effected to date, but that they will be representative of the level of the social is a predetermined fact. The program presented at every Engineers' Ball in the past (formerly this dance was known as the "Owl Hop"), was thoroughly appreciated and its standard will be continued this fall.

Debaters To Hold Double Meetings

Continued From Page One

exception of Joseph Denney, who turned over his office of recording secretary, at the last meeting. Election for treasurer of the society will be held this evening at 7 P. M. at which time a joint meeting of the entire literary group is called. Nominations for the office of recording secretary will be held at each of the meetings today.

HOLY NAME SPEAKER

At its monthly Communion breakfast next Sunday, November 10, the Holy Name Society of the College will have for its guest speaker Mr. Theodore Osbahr. Mr. Osbahr holds the position of State Deputy in the administration of the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey. Theodore Osbahr, Junior Engineer, is his son.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY IN CRISIS MEETING

Belle Masque Will Disband If No Response Is Had Tonight

Attention is called to a meeting tonight at 7:00 P. M. of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, which will be held in Room No. 204, Mendel Hall.

This is a combined meeting of both chapters and is important as it may mark the beginning of activity in dramatics at Villanova after a lapse of almost two years.

Every student of the college who is interested in any way in dramatics is called upon to take an active course toward this activity tonight at this meeting.

It is imperative that a representative showing of students be made this evening, for it is only in this way that it can be determined if there is sufficient interest in dramatics to continue the same at Villanova this year.

Actual plans for this year's Belle Masque productions have already been formulated and will be presented to the chapter by the president, John W. Hallahan, Jr., at 7:00 P. M.

Juniors Receive Class Ring Bids

Continued From Page One

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In this respect, the principals involved strongly urge the present Junior students to cooperate in order to insure the success of the function of issuing the class ring.

YOU'LL GIVE YOUR OLD PENS TO MUSEUMS AND RUMMAGE SALES

if you try this Revolutionary Writer

The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.

Parker VACUMATIC GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT Pencils, $2.50 Pens, $7.50 $3.50 and $5

This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

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Many of the fans at the game were seeing one of the greatest players to attend this institution, play his last football game on the local gridiron, and playing it in a grand manner. We noticed many substitutions come from the Cats bench, but in the maze of all the replacements none was for Eddie Micheals.

Probably the most colorful figure on the field during his three years of varsity competition, our captain has been the mainstay of the "green and inexperienced line;" that is to quote pre-season forecasts.

Micheals has only two more games in which to lead the Blue and White gridders, both away from home, and against tough opposition. If his spirit can still be transferred to the others then we predict two victories.

Along with Micheals others to participate in their last contest on local soil were Walt Kozhinski, left end; Nick Kotys, halfback; Milan Vidnovic, the captain's running mate, Johnny Higgins and George Wrona.

Orchids to Players

While we are handing out orchids let's slip a few to Sala for his amazing catch of the winning forward pass; Christopher for his signal calling, and return to duty after an accident. To Franny Nye, an unheard of factor in Villanova, until his display of running last week, we also extend an orchid, and last but not least, to Jack "Ripper" Earle, sophomore fullback, who was to have started the season at that position but was forced to the sidelines till last week. Despite his inability to carry the ball, as his injury will not allow it yet, Jack gave us as pretty a demonstration of blocking as one could expect.

Upsets and Betting

Recently there appeared in the daily papers, articles in which the grid coaches and scribes throughout the country were indirectly accused for the heavy monetary losses incurred every week-end. In making this statement they contend that bettors depend upon the choice of the various coaches and sports writers before wagering.

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Speaking of the red, reminds us still further, that with so many upsets occuring this season, it would be a safer policy to bet on an underdog . . . not to encourage betting, but to point out that grid upsets have been a common thing this year.

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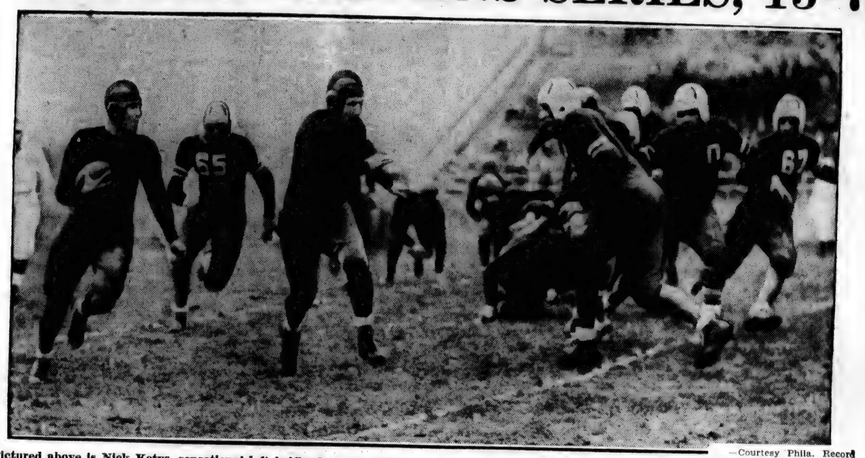
Continued on Page Seven

Villanovan Sports

VILLANOVA EVENS SERIES, 13-7



—Courtesy Phila. Record

Pictured above is Nick Kotys, sensational left halfback of the Villanova eleven, skirting the Detroit left end in last Saturday's encounter, which was won by the Wildcats. Leading the interference is Jack Earle, sophomore star who was injured early in the pre-season practice, and who made his initial appearance in this fray. He eventually got his man, one of the many times that he did. This run made way for the first touchdown that followed a few minutes later.

BOXERS' SCHEDULE AWAITS APPROVAL

Raimo and Sala Form Nucleus Of Intercollegiate Hopes This Year

Two more opponents have been carded for the Villanova boxers by Coach Joe Foley.

Springfield College and the University of Maryland are the latest additions to the list up for the approval of Rev. Charle J. Melchoir, O. S. A. The latter of the two meets will be held in conjunction with a basketball game at the home of the Southerners.

According to Foley, we have another intercollegiate champion in Art Raimo, the stellar fullback. The record made by Art in last season's campaign is proof that there is something in this statement.

Raimo bested Kaiser, of Western Maryland, in the dual meet with the Green Terrors, and the lad from Dixie reached the finals in the intercollegiates. This augurs well for the 165-pounder from Massachusetts.

Foley further states that the Wildcat ringmen will have a successful season if the new men live up to their past records. He predicts the possibility of taking the team title at the Eastern Intercollegiates to be held at Penn State in the future.

Outlook Promising

Should the Wildcats cop the banner a wider field of foes would be available. All in all, the ring followers may look forward to a successful season possibly culminated by an Eastern Intercollegiate Championship team with two individual champions in the persons of Tony Sala and Art Raimo.

It is not definitely known yet whether Paul Kerrigan, who had to withdraw from the squad in the middle of the season last year due to an injury to his teeth, will return to ring warfare for the coming campaign. At present he is starring on the 150-pound football team, and much depends upon how he fegls at the end of the football season.

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Villanova has among its ranks a transfer from Penn State, the scene of past Wildcat triumphs, in the person of one Kubilinski, a heavyweight battler, who is to take the place of Ed Sullivan, who was lost

Continued on Page Seven

PASS IN LAST MINUTE WINS FOR WILDCATS OVER TITANS

Stopper's Toss to Sala in Closing Minute Paves Way for Victory in Second Contest of Series

JACK EARLE PLAYS IN FIRST GAME

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Aroused by the memory of the previous week's heart-breaking defeat, a clawing, ripping, tearing pack of Villanova Wildcats outfought the Detroit Titans 13-7 before a Homecoming Day crowd of 10,000 in the Main Line stadium last Saturday.

Before the 'Cats gained the victory they knew they had been in a battle. For four periods two evenly matched teams fought each other to a standstill, and it wasn't until there was but a minute left to play that Villanova scored the deciding touchdown. Then Andy Stopper faded back to Detroit's 30-yard line and fired a perfect pass to Tony Sala deep in the end zone.

The turning point of the game came midway in the last period when the Titans were out in front, 7-6. A powerful Detroit running attack, paced by Piper and Payne had carried the ball to midfield. At this crucial point Coach Stuhldreher made four substitutions in the Villanova line; McKenna, Rizzo Sala and Bell. The Wildcats immediately braced and took the ball when Nick Kotys leaped high in the air to intercept a Detroit pass.

The first play was a beautiful pass from Andy Stopper to Bill Christopher good for 30 yards. Stopper smashed his way off tackle to pick up 20 more yards and a first down on the Titan 20.

Here the 'Cat attack was halted by the fighting Detroit line and it looked like curtains for the Main Liners. But the green-clad warriors of Villanova were aroused to a pitch of fury that could not be denied. Detroit was forced to punt, Wieczorek got off a nice one to the Villanova 30.

Raimo started the 'Cats toward a touchdown by ripping off a first down on a reverse. Stopper got a first down just in Detroit territory, and Nye smashed through the mid-

Continued on Page Six

UNDEFEATED LIST NARROWS TO EIGHT

Dartmouth Sets Pace in East With Six Wins in As Many Starts

Dartmouth's win over its traditional rival, of New Haven, Yale puts the Indians out in front in points scored and wins. Without a defeat and emerging victorious with six victories in as many starts the Dartmouth aggregation is out in front.

New York University and Princeton and Syracuse follow close on their heels with five wins against no losses. Albright with an unscored upon record prior to last week's tussle also remains unbeaten.

By virtue of the surprise defeat handed them by the Mississippi State eleven, Army's team fell from the undefeated ranks. As did Temple. Boston University has not been defeated but has been tied three times.

The other undefeated but tied team is Holy Cross. The Crusaders have won six games, their perfect record was marred by Manhattan, who incidentally ranks well up among the leaders.

Other squads having one defeat to hamper the boasting of a clean slate are Villanova, Williams, and Army.

Catholic U., and Boston College also fall into this category.

Pitt and Fordham each lost and tied one in five. Bucknell has two losses and Manhattan has two losses plus a tie, along with Amherst.

Following is a summary of the records compiled by the leading Eastern teams.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Dartmouth	6	0	0	214	19
Princeton	5	0	0	130	19
New York University	5	0	0	113	26
Syracuse	5	0	0	98	27
Albright	4	0	0	80	8
Holy Cross	6	0	1	154	13
Northeastern	4	0	3	121	25
Boston University	3	0	3	66	19
Villanova	6	1	0	165	26
Temple	6	1	0	135	24
Williams	5	1	0	165	26

Sectional Leaders

East:
Princeton
Syracuse
Dartmouth
New York Univ...

West:
California

Middle West:
Minnesota
Notre Dame
Marquette

South:
North Carolina

Southwest:
Texas Christian
Southern Methodist

STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of all Sports writers of THE VILLANOVAN tomorrow afternoon at 12:45, in Room 119. It is imperative that all report. In this case there will be no exceptions.

In the past there have been several notices, but the attention has always been indifferent. Anyone who fails to attend tomorrow will automatically be dropped from the staff. All freshmen interested should also attend.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CHOSEN ON BOARD

Nationwide Campaign Against Olympic Games in Germany Begins in U. S.

Continued From Page One

Catholics and Independent Protestants.

"The Nazi Government is deliberately planning to use the Olympic games to promote its political prestige and to glorify its politicians," reports the committee.

While the committee is making a drive against American participation in the Olympiad in Berlin, under Nazi auspices, they make it clear that they prefer a transfer of the games to some other nation, and will work toward that end if it is at all possible to do so.

That the Olympics, if they are held in Berlin, will be held under the auspices of the German Reich, and predominated by the German Nazi Swastika, is evidence that there will be little of equality and much of insulting discrimination against Jews, Catholics and Independent Protestants of even the most liberal of the participating nations.

It is a boast of the Hitler regime that the swastika, now the sole official flag of the Reich, is not an emblem to stand for constructive ideals, but is an emblem of anti-Semitism. Reichpresident Adolf Hitler terms the swastika the "symbol of eternal anti-Semitic thought," and the Prussian Prime Minister Wilhelm Goering calls it "the standard of anti-Semites the world over."

The National Committee on Fair Play in Sports believes that American participation under the swastika, would be a means of upholding the doctrines of that nation for which it has come to stand. They demand that there be "No American Participation in the Olympic Games Under Nazi Auspices" and they have adopted this policy as their byword.

Penn State Holds A. I. E. S. Meeting

Continued From Page One

means of fostering interest in the activities of the A. I. E. E. Suggestions were advanced whereby each chapter might conduct better meetings.

Other schools represented, in addition to the previously mentioned were: Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Ohio Northern, Akron, George Washington and Drexel.

CHANGES ADDRESS

Villanova students are asked to note the change in address of Dr. Michael P. Fogarty, school dentist. Dr. Fogarty's new address is 203 N. 63d St.

FOUR INSPECTION TOURS PROPOSED BY A. S. C. E.

Bethlehem Steel Co., Keystone Cement Plant Among Sites Chosen

Opening the scholastic year 1935-36, with its first meeting last week, the Villanova College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are planning a greater and more interesting schedule than has previously been undertaken.

Under the faculty leadership of Professor T. J. McCormick, C. E., and the student control of William O. Munroe, president; Edward McHugh, vice president; Mario Menocal, secretary; Arthur Carlton, treasurer, the society is already on its way toward the accomplishment of its proposed calendar.

Among the proposed tours of inspection that are being lined up are those to the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia Water Works, and the Keystone Cement Plant. Further activity, in the form of entertainment such as smokers, or social gatherings of the members, will supplement the regular business trips from time to time.

RELATIONS CLUB INACTIVE

Failure to Reach Definite Meeting Time Holds Up Activity of Society

With the Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., presiding, the International Relations Society held its first formal meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 22.

The principal topic was concerned with setting a definite time and place suitable for the meetings. In setting this time, consideration must be given to both resident and day students, as well as members of the senior class who are doing practice teaching. No decision was reached.

Other business of the meeting consisted in the distribution of pamphlets and literature by Fr. Fitzmaurice, some of which were those disseminated by the Carnegie Endowment, of which the society is an affiliate.

The next meeting is called for Thursday, at 1:15, in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

Reilly Is President Of Arts Fraternity

Continued From Page One

one of the most successful of the year.

Last year this club attemped a dance affair which did not materialize, due mostly to lack of cooperation and poor organization among the members. Mr. Reilly hopes to remedy this situation, through adoption of new by-laws for the club

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall	5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall	7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 206 Mendel Hall	7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Team Send-off, P. R. R. Station	8:00 A. M.

SATURDAY

Special for Penn State, P. R. R. Station	8:34 A. M.

MONDAY

P. K. P., 215 Mendel Hall	11:45 A. M.
Villanova Engineer	1:00 P. M.

1100 Alumni See Villanova Team Win First Homecoming Contest

Annual Homecoming at Villanova was a huge success. It was made a double success for the grads when the Wildcats' football team showed them that the present edition of their Alma Mater's athletes is going places in the athletic world by taking a thrilling game from Detroit, 13-7.

Thrill upon thrill served to remind the grads of their days here and made them forget the worries of business and home. Time and again they responded to the efforts of cheer leaders and it was surprising to hear the number of alumni that remembered the cheers and songs.

Many an eye was watery and many a sigh was cast when the band broke into the first strains of the Alma Mater and brought the remembering grads to their feet. Possibly the singing of the light "College Days" brought back to their minds the days when the Frosh were humble and the footballers had long hair.

After the glorious victory over Detroit they met in the gym and then renewed old thoughts and memories with a tour of the campus. Over eleven hundred of them met Saturday evening at the Hotel Walton for the big banquet and get-together.

Many famous personages from every section of the country were present. From Massachusetts on the North, California on the West, and Florida in the South, came our alumni to renew old acquaintances and revive old times. Many athletes whose names have made Villanova history were there and they were particularly pleased to notice that this year's victory over Detroit marks the first homecoming day that was ever won by a Villanova team.

Thus did present Villanova do its best to welcome past Villanova back to the scenes of the best days of their lives—their college days.

DEBATING CHAPTER SEEKS OPPOSITION

Exhibition Debates and Meets With Oxford, Cambridge Teams Suggested

Last Tuesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Beta Gamma Debating Society much enthusiasm was voiced and many constructive plans drawn up for the coming winter.

President John W. Hallahan, Jr., with the cooperetion of Prof. Anthony Frayne, deftly painted with skilled rhetoric a future refulgent with glory for Beta Gamma and Villanova. Not only are exhibition debates before the Knight of Columbus being considered, but it is possible that Villanovans may yet see the Beta Gamma boys pitting their strength against Oxford and Cambridge teams.

In keeping with the times, Beta Gamma is busy revising its constitution. Edward Carroll, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, is busy with Anthony Differ and Bill Deeney on this problem. Depression pocket-books ought to welcome the rumor that they are eliminating the $1 initiation fee.

The Finance Committee, headed by Joseph O'Loughlin and supported by Jack Rhoads and Jose Lichs, plans to oppose this movement. The next meeting of the society is set for this evening, Tuesday, October 29, 1935, in Room 204, Mendel Hall.

An Entertainment Committee composed of Jack Robinson, Joseph McGonnell and Robert Deverall, is busy planning dances and various other means of entertainment for the coming year.

STUDENTS RECOVERING

The four boys who were recently injured in an automobile accident are rapidly recovering and will be here attending classes within a week or so.

David Scanlon, one of the injured, attended the Homecoming football game Saturday with his parents. Dave is looking fine and while talking to some friends after the game, said he was feeling very well.

Thanksgiving Eve P. K. P. Dance Date

Continued From Page One

ly setting about making the ball a success. The musical unit, on their part, have begun extensive rehearsal and arrangement work in order to present themselves at their best on that night.

Whether or not the false ceiling that has been used in previous years will be continued for this dance has not as yet been announced, but William O. Munroe, Jr., has made publ the fact that he intends to use a more effective arrangement for ceiling than was used at the first fall dance this season. His decorative scheme, he added, will be of the finest possible, with no expense spared, for he believes that sufficient support of the dance may be expected, to cover such expenditures as are necessary to bring the affair up to the standards set by the fraternity.

Actual design of the programs has not been effected to date, but that they will be representative of the level of the social is a predetermined fact. The program presented at every Engineers' Ball in the past (formerly this dance was known as the "Owl Hop"), was thoroughly appreciated and its standard will be continued this fall.

Debaters To Hold Double Meetings

Continued From Page One

exception of Joseph Denney, who turned over his office of recording secretary, at the last meeting. Election for treasurer of the society will be held this evening at 7 P. M. at which time a joint meeting of the entire literary group is called. Nominations for the office of recording secretary will be held at each of the meetings today.

HOLY NAME SPEAKER

At its monthly Communion breakfast next Sunday, November 10, the Holy Name Society of the College will have for its guest speaker Mr. Theodore Osbahr. Mr. Osbahr holds the position of State Deputy in the administration of the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey. Theodore Osbahr, Junior Engineer, is his son.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY IN CRISIS MEETING

Belle Masque Will Disband If No Response Is Had Tonight

Attention is called to a meeting tonight at 7:00 P. M. of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, which will be held in Room No. 204, Mendel Hall.

This is a combined meeting of both chapters and is important as it may mark the beginning of activity in dramatics at Villanova after a lapse of almost two years.

Every student of the college who is interested in any way in dramatics is called upon to take an active course toward this activity tonight at this meeting.

It is imperative that a representative showing of students be made this evening, for it is only in this way that it can be determined if there is sufficient interest in dramatics to continue the same at Villanova this year.

Actual plans for this year's Belle Masque productions have already been formulated and will be presented to the chapter by the president, John W. Hallahan, Jr., at 7:00 P. M.

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Continued From Page One

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Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, November 5, 1935 Page Five

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The other undefeated but tied team is Holy Cross. The Crusaders have won six games, their perfect record was marred by Manhattan, who incidentally ranks well up among the leaders.

Other squads having one defeat to hamper the boasting of a clean slate are Villanova, Williams, and Army.

Catholic U., and Boston College also fall into this category.

Pitt and Fordham each lost and tied one in five. Bucknell has two losses and Manhattan has two losses plus a tie, along with Amherst.

Following is a summary of the records compiled by the leading Eastern teams.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Dartmouth	6	0	0	214	19
Princeton	5	0	0	130	19
New York University	5	0	0	113	28
Syracuse	5	0	0	98	27
Albright	4	0	0	80	6
Holy Cross	6	0	1	154	13
Northeastern	4	0	3	121	25
Boston University	3	0	2	68	19
Villanova	6	1	0	165	26
Temple	6	1	0	138	34
Williams	5	1	0	165	26

PASS IN LAST MINUTE WINS FOR WILDCATS OVER TITANS

Stopper's Toss to Sala in Closing Minute Paves Way for Victory in Second Contest of Series

JACK EARLE PLAYS IN FIRST GAME

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Aroused by the memory of the previous week's heartbreaking defeat, a clawing, ripping, tearing pack of Villanova Wildcats outfought the Detroit Titans 13-7 before a Homecoming Day crowd of 10,000 in the Main Line stadium last Saturday.

Before the 'Cats gained the victory they knew they had been in a battle. For four periods two evenly matched teams fought each other to a standstill, and it wasn't until there was but a minute left to play that Villanova scored the deciding touchdown. Then Andy Stopper faded back to Detroit's 30-yard line and fired a perfect pass to Tony Sala deep in the end zone.

The turning point of the game came midway in the last period when the Titans were out in front, 7-6. A powerful Detroit running attack, paced by Piper and Payne had carried the ball to midfield. At this crucial point Coach Stuhldreher made four substitutions in the Villanova line: McKenna, Rizzo Sala and Bell. The Wildcats immediately braced and took the ball when Nick Kotys leaped high in the air to intercept a Detroit pass.

The first play was a beautiful pass from Andy Stopper to Bill Christopher good for 30 yards. Stopper smashed his way off tackle to pick up 20 more yards and a first down on the Titan 20.

Here the 'Cat attack was halted by the fighting Detroit line and it looked like curtains for the Main Liners. But the green-clad warriors of Villanova were aroused to a pitch of fury that could not be denied. Detroit was forced to punt, Wieczorek got off a nice one to the Villanova 30.

Raimo started the 'Cats toward a touchdown by ripping off a first down on a reverse. Stopper got a first down just in Detroit territory, and Nye smashed through the mid-

Continued on Page Six

Sectional Leaders

East:
- Princeton
- Syracuse
- Dartmouth
- New York Univ.

West:
- California

Middle West:
- Minnesota
- Notre Dame
- Marquette

South:
- North Caroline

Southwest:
- Texas Christian
- Southern Methodist

STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of all Sports writers of THE VILLANOVAN tomorrow afternoon at 12:45, in Room 119. It is imperative that all report. In this case there will be no exceptions.

In the past there have been several notices, but the attention has always been indifferent. Anyone who fails to attend tomorrow will automatically be dropped from the staff. All freshmen interested should also attend.

Penn State Next Foe Has Envious Record

STATE TEAM NEXT ON WILDCATS' LIST

Nittany Lions Play Host To Formidable 'Cat Eleven After 23-Year Break

TEAM TO LEAVE FRIDAY

Bezdek Outfit Has Lost Only To Pitt and Syracuse Elevens

After a lapse of 23 years, Villanova against resumes football relationships with Penn State when the Wildcats do battle with the Nittany Lions at State College this Saturday.

The last fracas with the Upstaters occurred in 1912 terminating a series that started in 1902. During these years, six games were played and Penn State took all of them without Villanova crossing their goal line.

One must remember, however, that these games took place in the first decade of the century before Villanova was a power in the football world. All Villanova's defeats came in the era of the flying wedge, mass plays, and piling up, before the forward pass and lateral pass came into prominence. These last two plays are the deciding factors in most modern football.

To date, the Lions have had a fairly successful season, dropping only two games. Their first defeat came at the hands of powerful Pitt eleven to the tune of 9 to 0 while a strong Orange team from Syracuse handed the Penn Staters the same medicine. Western Maryland was triumphed over by the small score of 2 to 0. If comparative scores mean anything Villanova has more than an even chance of coming through as the Villanova team walloped the Southerners by the score of 20 to 0.

Lebanon Valley and Lehigh were easy meat to the Lions both failing before a determined State eleven. Another all imposing asset to the Penn State eleven is their line. In the games that have been played, this portion of the team has stood out. Composed of many outstanding players it has been almost impregnable. Those who compose this bulwark and will in all probability see service against the Cats are Miller and Fry, ends; Captain Weber and De Marino, tackles; Wismer and Zochwoski, guards; and Cherundolo snapping the ball.

A fine assortment of backs are also in the possession of the State aggregation. Rabbit Wear may call signals against Villanova while O'Hara, Andrews, Cooper, Smith, Owens, and Donato will carry the mail. The last three mentioned were hurt in the Pitt game but they may have recuperated sufficiently to give the 'Cats quite a bit of trouble.

As yet there has been no definite information regarding the 'Cats lineup, but it is quite probable that the same lineup as of the squad that made the Detroit tri will also see action against the Nittany Lions.

By proving their supremacy over Detroit on Saturday, the Villanova eleven have shown themselves to be a worthy foe for the Upstaters. With six victories and one loss chalked up against the Main Liners every indication points towards a possible victory over the boys from State College.

Bill Christopher and Johnny Higgins will alternate as field generals while Kotys, Raimo, Stopper, Nye, Earle, Stovlak and Emmerling will take the pigskin. The forward wall will be well represented by the stellar playing of Captain Eddie Michaels, Mellas, Rogers, and Korchinsky.

Coach Bob Higgins will depend upon his modified Notre Dame Warner system, while Coach Harry Stuhldreher's boys will play the pure brand of ball that has been so advantageous this season.

One of the features of the Penn State team is their "pinch kicker." He is Bielicki, a regular on the soccer team. When field goal is sorely needed the man with the educated toe is sent in, to convert. On his off days he sits on the bench with the rest of the players. Knowing nothing of football he is the freak reserve of the season.

The team will leave Friday accompanied by its retinue of managers, assistant managers, trainers and last but not least the coaches.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

C'MON let's get out of here. I told you that it wasn't such a hot idea to come stag to this dance. There's more duded up males here sans members of the female sex than I have seen in many a day. Sure I know that brunette in the green evening gown. Her grandpa died in our basement. No, I don't know her. Do you think I'm a walking date bureau? I know, you go over and introduce yourself and then bring her over and introduce her to me.

C'mon are we going or aren't we? Do you mean you really don't know who that blonde fellow with the six-foot shoulder spread. You're more ignorant than I thought it possible. Catch me taking you any place again. That bruiser my dear chap is Milan Vidnovic. Does all right for himself in the line of dates, too. Doesn't he?

In order to add to your knowledge and fix it so you will not make a break like that again I will endeavor to enlighten you a little on his private life.

Way back in 1912 the gossip mongers awoke one morning to find that a very choice bit of information had slipped by them while they were reposing in the arms of Morpheus.

For once your perception is overwhelming. You're right! The information was that the household of the Vidnovics had been strengthened by a blessed event. (Page Mr. Winchell.)

As it was a man-child he was duly christened Milan after one of his ancestors. I'm not sure on which side of the house the ancestor held sway but it's the same difference. Along with Milan's cowboy and Injun era or maybe it was cops and robbers came the desire to do something big, so he enrolled in the Fifth Avenue Grammar School.

Maybe it was the teachers or maybe it was the school in general, anyway Milan decided to pursue his education elsewhere so he entered Upston Plan Grammar School.

He finished his elementary education in Meyer grammar. Here he got his first taste of competitive football, playing fullback for the school team. As they were in no league they resorted to sandlot teams to provide competition.

At the termination of his elementary educational career Milan entered McKeesport High School. He entered in the midterm and finished his high school in the following two years. As you can plainly see he was no slouch scholastically. What he needed to finish his course he took in the summer.

For the two years that he attended the high school he was the mainstay of their football team playing fullback in his first year and tackle the second year. As a backfield man he could plunge the line as well as the best of them but on the line he was the thorn in the side of the opposing team.

After a few plays, the boys on During the summer Milan worked for various concerns in and near McKeesport, namely G. C. Murphy, the 5 and 10 people, where he worked as an assistant shipper. He also worked for a pipe mill and for a wholesale confectioner.

As you will see, Milan was quite a talented young man. During his high school days he not only wrote for the sports staff but was also interested in the glee club and dramatics. As Hamlet he made a better baritone.

the opposite side of the line soon found that the plays run through Milan's position failed to materialize.

Who was Hamlet? Will you get ont of here. Everybody knows who Hamlet was. He was a — he was a —well, anyway his name was Hamlet and he knew Shakespeare or sumpin'. If you want me to continue keep your questions to yourself. There goes our hero again, with a blonde this time. I sure admire his taste.

Well, to get on with the history—

After graduation, he entered Villanova when Ma Sopho were tough. He spent a little free time being instructed in the manly art of trunk manipulation. And also did a little room cleaning on the side.

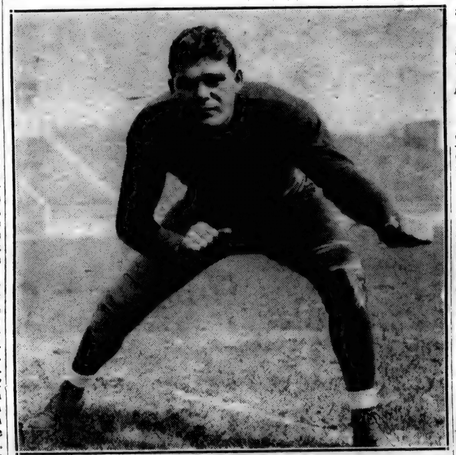
He enrolled in the ranks of the Frosh footballers and helped to anchor the line with Michaels, Korchinski and also made holes for the agile backs to slam through.

His Sophomore year found him alternating with Barney Lee in the varsity lineup, and his fine work at that post sided many Villanova touchdowns. Junior year rolled around and football again caused our young hero to grunt and groan on the line. It was during this year that Milan also was on the Junior dinner-dance committee. This was an elegant affair held at Green Hill Farms and Milan was right in the center of things.

He is a senior Commerce and Finance man majoring in education. A position of teaching coach is his ultimate aim. His favorite is, of course, football and his other love is music (according to Milan). His favorite star is Grace Moore and light opera holds him spellbound.

According to Milan we are due for a good season. Listen to what he says on the matter, "The first Detroit game was a tough one to lose, though it really helped the team by changing their mental attitude. I believe we will finish the season on top."

Wait a minute there is a Freshman dancing with that brunette. Stay here a minute I'm going to get a dance. HEY FROSH!



Touch Football Weekly Schedule

Thursday—November 7th
2:30 P.M. Alumni vs. Day Hops

Sunday—November 10th
10:30 A.M. Austin vs. Fedigan
2:30 P.M. Mendel vs. Alumni

Thursday—November 14th
2:30 P.M. Austin vs. Day Hops

Raritans Stampede Coxmen In One-Sided Game 43-0

Outplayed By an Undefeated Scarlet Squad, Villanova's Lightweights Display Undaunted Spirit

CAPTAIN RODGERS STARS IN DEFEAT

Rutgers' 150 pound eleven, undefeated in four years, opened its 1935 season last Saturday at Neilson field, New Brunswick, by crushing the Villanova lightweights 43 to 0.

The Blue and White were held to a single first down and failed to advance the ball beyond the mid-field stripe. They were constantly being pressed back by the long runs and spectacular passing of the speedy Scarlet backs, Klinsman and Chandler.

Coach Cox's Wildcats were outplayed but never out gamed. Rutgers went ahead in the initial period and by consistent play added touchdown after touchdown to its total.

The onslaught began when Barile, the left halfback of the home team, tossed a touchdown pass to Larson, the right end, who was waiting in the end zone and easily plucked the ball out of the air.

A few minutes later in this opening chapter Klinsman caught a Villanova punt, and side-stepping and slipping by grasping Wildcats he ran 62 yards for the second marker of the contest.

The home team scored two markers in every period but the third, when a Rutgers' fumble bounded over the end-zone for a safety.

Rodgers Stands Out

Captain Rodgers was outstanding both on offense and defense for the outclassed Wildcats. His sterling play evoked cheers even from rabid Rutgers' rooters.

The Villanova men were outclassed in this game apparently due to the overwhelming emphasis given to 150-pound play at Rutgers, and the lack of time that the Blue and

Continued on Page Seven

Detroit Bows To Revengeful 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

dle of the Titan line for another on the 18-yard line.

Sala Scores on Pass

On first down Bill Christopher called for a pass. Andy Stopper faded back to the 30 and then heaved a beautiful pass to Tony Sala, who made a miraculous jumping catch in the end zone. For good measure Christopher converted the point after touchdown.

Two plays after the following kickoff the whistle blew ending the game as Stopper intercepted a pass thrown by Dick Lutz in a last desperate bid for victory.

Thus the Wildcats gained revenge in the hard-fought battle packed with thrills from start to finish. Detroit in defeat showed a mighty fine club, boasting of the shiftiest backfield that Villanova has faced this year.

Field Conditions Unfavorable

The slippery condition of the field didn't hamper the hard-running Detroit backs, and the Titans had a slight edge in the first quarter. Finally, toward the end of the period the 'Cats came to life and with Ray Stoviak doing most of the ground gaining got a first down on the Detroit 34 as the quarter ended.

A complete new backfield consisting of Higgins, Kotys, Raimo and Nye started the second quarter for Villanova. On the very first play Nye darted through the line and sped to the 5-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Nye fumbled on the next play, but very fortunately Johnny Higgins recovered on the one yard line. After Kotys was stopped twice Higgins himself on fourth down scored on a fake lateral, giving Villanova a 6-0 lead.

Following the kickoff the Titans made use of a fumbled punt to penetrate deep into Wildcat territory. They got a first down on the 12, where an inspired defense led by Captain Eddie Micheals and George Fox stopped the advance cold.

Farkus Scores for Titans

Dick Lutz threw a short pass to Andy Farkus out in the flat to the right. Farkus gave a dazzling exhibition of snake-hipping, open field running to score a big six pointer for the Titans. Three times Villanova tacklers had their hands on him, and three times he shook them off. Cooper's conversion put Detroit in the lead, 7-6.

Later in the period the Titans again cashed in on a Villanova fumble and once more were threatening to score. And once more Capt. Micheals saved the day for his mates by stopping a fourth down plunge for no gain.

Thereafter the Titans were content to protect their slim margin of one point, which they did until Stopper and Sala collaborated to produce Villanova's winning marker.

Although every man on the Wildcat squad played good ball, several were outstanding. The 'Cats uncovered a new backfield ace in Frank Nye, soph right half. He was an important factor in both touchdown drives and was a tower of strength on the defense.

Micheals in Whole Game

Capt. Micheals displayed his usual stellar brand of play. He played the full 60 minutes and kept going at top speed throughout. The defensive play of McKenna, Rogers and Fox was outstanding. Andy Stopper's kicking, running and passing were another big factor in Villanova's triumph.

The slippery condition of the ball caused frequent fumbles, and it was only the alertness of the Wildcats that saved them from disaster. They would not have been able to pull their first touchdown pass if Johnny McKenna had not recovered a fumble by Stopper.

Saturday's game saw Jack Earle in action for the first time this year. Though slowed up a bit by lack of practice, he turned in a very creditable performance and gave a marvelous exhibition of blocking.

Villanova	Positions	Detroit
Korchinski	Left end	Larson
Mellas	Left tackle	Duker
Vidnovic	Left guard	Andruskins
Guinatin	Center	Wilson
Michels	Right guard	Schroeter
Rizzo	Right tackle	Crotty
Fox	Right end	Hoglarsky
Christopher	Quarterback	Jones
Stopper	Left halfback	Lutz
Stovlak	Right halfback	Farkas
Emmerling	Fullback	Payne

Officials: Referee—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Head linesman—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Field judge—B. L. Eberth, Catholic University. Fifteen-minute periods.

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Higgins, Sala. Point after touchdown—Christopher (placement). Detroit: Touchdown — Farkas. Point after touchdown—Cooper.

Substitutions for Villanova — Rogers for Mellus, Kotys for Stopper, Nye for Stovlak, Raimo for Emmerling, Higgins for Christopher, McKenna for Guinzin, Earle for Raimo, Oliver for Rizzo, Mellus for Rogers, Christopher for Higgins, Sala for Korchinski, Raimo for Earle, Stopper for Kotys, Missar for Vidnovic, Rizzo for Oliver, Bell for Korchinski, Sala for Fox, Emmerling for Earle.

Substitutions for Detroit—Piper for Luitz, Beer for Larson, Wieczorek for Payne, Cieslak for Crotty, Tomlinson for Duker, Shada for Schroeter, Krdonski for Andruskins, Payne for Farkas, Lutz for Piper, Larson for Beer, Duker for Tomlinson, Cooper for Duker, Krkoska for Larson, Cooper for Andruskins, Wieczorek for Farkas, Kondraski for Cooper, Grenkowiak for Wilson, Schroeter for Shada, Lutz for Payne, Wilson for Cooper, Hayes for Piper.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	Detroit
First downs	17	9
Yards gained, rushing	236	230
Yards lost, rushing	22	35
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained, passes	54	50
Passes grounded	2	1
Passes intercepted	2	1
Laterals attempted	1	1
Laterals completed	1	1
Yards gained by laterals	10	3
Punts	3	6
Yards gained, punts	172	248
Yards returned, punts	15	23
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered own team	1	1
Fumbles recovered by opposition	2	0
Penalties	3	0
Yards penalized	30	30

'Cats' Meow

Back again at the Villanova Stadium after a week's absence. Wildcats vs. Titans, Villanova vs. Detroit, Stuhldreher vs. Dorais, etc., etc.,—

—V—

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is possible for the 'Cats to finish the current season with a record of one game lost, and yet having defeated every team met. Thanks to the home and home series idea.

—V—

The alumni were all there with their gals to watch their Alma Mater win out in the closing minutes of the game. Anyone saying there was no color to the game watched the contest too closely and did not notice the fems.

—V—

Public enemy No. 1—The fellow who kept shouting "Yea Wildcats," and then shut up like a clam everytime a cheer was called for by the cheerleaders.

—V—

Heard in the stands:

Young Lady—"Who's that fullback for Detroit?"

Escort—"He's Payne."

Young Lady—"A pain? I think he's an epidemic; but what's his name?"

—V—

The spectators expected Beer to be sent into the game anytime after Villanova had scored the second time. Dorais, however, either didn't need a substitution at end; or he may have thought he was in North Carolina.

—V—

What Villanova needs at their football games, is a page boy to help the ladies in distress. The gal in velvet who had lost her escort seemed very disconsolate until the cheerleader paged her boy friend; who it seems had drifted way up in the stands.

—V—

What's a football game without the thrill of watching the kids crash the grandstand from the bleacher seats behind the goal posts.

Time to play—2 minutes.
Score—Villanova, 6; Detroit, 7.
Scene—Villanova Stadium.
First Fan—"Gosh! If the Wildcats only had a couple of men like Nott and Storrie they might be able to pull the game out of the fire."
Second Fan—"Huh?—Yipeeeeee! Holykowawa! Sala caught that pass from Stopper for a touchdown. The game's ours!—What were you saying about nuts and stories?"
First Fan—"Not a thing."

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

staters for having held Villanova scoreless in their five meetings, the last of which was in 1912. A long time off, but the rivalry will be resumed in a definite manner. Penn State has fallen twice but it took Pitt and Syracuse a long ways before falling.

Having considered Temple, let's glance backwards and see what past opponents are doing. We find Bucknell preparing for their tussle with Detroit next Saturday.

The Bisons have won four out of six so far and have a tough schedule ahead of them. Western Maryland has won three and lost as many. LaSalle also has a three-three record. Ursinus has won but two out of the six games played and P. M. C. has dropped five and gained the nod in one.

Pugilists' Season Will Open Soon

Continued From Page Five

to the squad by way of the sheepskin route.

Nothing definite is known about the Frosh canvas-kissers except their past records. As much depends upon them for the success of the coming campaigns, the outcome is doubtful, though optimistic.

Coach Foley wishes it to be known that training will begin in earnest about the middle of December, as soon as the ring is erected on the gymnasium stage.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

Select Saturday's Gridiron Winners

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first-named team is our choice to win.

Navy vs. Penn.
Villanova vs. Penn State.
Drexel vs. Susquehanna.
Albright vs. West Chester.
Manhattan vs. La Salle.
Delaware vs. P. M. C.
Lebanon Valley vs. St. Joseph's.
Haverford vs. Hamilton.
Amherst vs. Swarthmore.
Princeton vs. Harvard.
Yale vs. Brown.
Ohio State vs. Chicago.
Syracuse vs. Columbia.
Detroit vs. Bucknell.
Fordham vs. St. Mary (Calif.).
Holy Cross vs. Carnegie.
Michigan vs. Illinois.
Minnesota vs. Iowa.
Mississippi State vs. Louisiana.
Michigan State vs. Marquette.
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern.
Army vs. Pitt.
Southern Methodist vs. U. C. L. A.

NATATORS TO BEGIN TANK SEASON SOON

Manager McManus Compiling Strenuous Schedule of Meets For Coach Gill's Swimmers

With the football season rapidly waning, it won't be long now before the splash of the Villanova natators will be heard.

Coach Gill, who is overseer of this group of athletes, will soon start them on their merry way.

Last season Villanova had a fairly successful swimming team, but this year it appears that Villanova is going to have a highly successful one. Such conclusions are drawn from the fact that such stars as Wilmer Booth, present Penn A. C. star, and Bill Leahy, former St. Joe Prep star, are acting as a nucleus, around whom Coach Gill should not have much trouble in developing a winning team with the host of new Freshmen swimmers who turned out at the call.

Hosey Lost

Captain of the team, John Hosey, however, will be lost to the team. John was one of the unfortunates who were injured in the auto crash; but even though he will be unable to actually compete he will surely be there in spirit. A winning team will do much toward bringing John rapidly back to health.

Manager McManus is now very busily preparing a strenuous schedule, which will be ready for presentation in a few weeks.

Villanova has a winning, fighting and a successful football team. If the swimmers follow in the steps of the football warriors and do their best in competition Villanova will also have a successful natatorial outfit.

Rutgers Maintains Unbeaten Record

Continued From Page Six

White have to prepare to face such foes as the Scarlet, who hold the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound League.

The Villanova lightweights were far from gloomy upon their return and expressed the firm belief that no such rout will occur in their ensuing games with Lafayette and Princeton.

Villanova		Rutgers
Scanlon	left end	Black
Corkhill	left tackle	Seanon
Murphy	left guard	Campbell
Menocal	center	Lehtonen
Steed	right guard	Jarema
Braccia	right tackle	Garrick
Wyndell	right end	Plevinsky
Lyons	quarterback	Klinsman
Goumy	left halfback	Barile
Kane	right halfback	Grass
Kerrigan	fullback	Marrucci

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Rutgers	14	13	2	14	43
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0

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Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

ANY coach is gratified to see a team come from behind to win in a tight game. And that is just what Villanova did against Detroit last Saturday. Trailing almost the entire game, the boys put on a powerhouse drive in the last five minutes of the last quarter to pull a victory out of the air on a forward pass.

To top the pleasure I felt at the win, the team surmounted bad breaks by the score to plug on to a win. The Titans were in a good spot, deep in our territory with all the odds against us, and the team held like a stone wall to prevent that drive and to come out on the long end of the score.

The first half saw a determined push from midfield to a score and a brand of grand defensive ball to prevent the impending Titan tally. Detroit put on a solid offensive in the first quarter to threaten our goal line, but were denied their touchdown by our defense.

Cats Win in Hardest Way

Villanova won the ball game in the hardest kind of way. We had the breaks against us, those breaks which are so important in any football game, and we were on the low end of the score. The psychological reaction was against us, too, as Detroit had shown plenty of latent power in the game of the previous Saturday, and the boys were never sure just when the power would irresistably break through again to overwhelm us.

Considering all of those factors, the team came through to win a hard ball game in the hardest kind of way.

With five minutes to play and the score standing 7-6 against them, Villanova launched a sparkling attack that took Detroit completely off their feet. It was the most thrilling drive of the game, and one which concluded successfully in a touchdown. The final play which gave us the game was a perfectly executed pass from Stopper to Sala. Our pass worked perfectly to give Stopper time to throw the pass accurately, and although Sala had Jones right in his lap, he made a wonderful catch of the throw to give us our winning score.

State is a Tartar

As to next week's game, the result is "shrouded in the mists of uncertainty." I was talking to Jock Sutherland, coach of Pitt, and he said that State had really put up a battle, and Pitt had eked out the game on a shoestring. The Nittany Lions should have beaten Syracuse, but State was beset by the breaks again. I look forward to a great game when we go to State next week, and I will make no prediction as to the result. I hope that a large number of students are going to the game. As I understand it, about four hundred will make the trip. When you students get there, make yourselves heard; the team will need it.

Although State's record is not overly impressive in its victories and defeats, they have shown their power in holding such a team as Pitt to a 9-0 score. If the game had ended three minutes sooner Pitt would have won by only three points. So the boys and I are going up to State College with our fingers crossed. I hope we get the breaks.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

THE Vigilance Committee has been criticized by many of the upper classmen but for no reason other than for something to talk about...The Vigilance men have limited powers and can do nothing as far as hazing the Frosh goes...Many are of the opinion that the whole Sophomore class should be commissioned as Vigilance members so that the Freshmen will not have a chance to dodge any regulations...And some of the second year men are on the committee just for the souvenir hat that is part of their makeup...The mammoth pep rally held in the Commerce and Finance Building last Wednesday was a meeting well worth remembering ..."Buster Cox" gave an interesting talk...Charley picked up the name "Buster" when he was out West...He took down a championship as a broncho buster...

The University of Detroit completed most of its football scouting over a single week-end...Larry Boeringer, line coach of the Titans, took in the Catholic University-Duquesne game on a Friday night in Pittsburgh and after the game he entrained for Villanova to watch the Wildcats give the Bucknell Bisons a 25-0 lacing...As the Detroit team played on a Friday evening, also, Head Coach Dorais scouted Texas Tech in its battle with De Pauw in Chicago the following day ...Economical and convenient, to say the least...

Kinsey Jones, clever field general of the University of Detroit claims Villanova to be the toughest he faced so far this year..."In Detroit they had us on the run during the first half and things looked very dark. I think the turning point of the ball game was Wiezorik's quick kick. We had something to be proud of when we scored on Villanova through the line," said Jones. "You know both teams boasted of not having any team score on them through the line and that forward wall of the Villanova team was a bulwark on defense."...

The Penn State football team boasts of a native team... Ninety-eight per cent (98%) of the squad claims residence in the Keystone State...

One of the most colorful organizations on the campus receives very little recognition . . . I am referring to the Villanova College Band . . . The flood of compliments from the city of Detroit was sweet music to their ears . . . Two weeks before the opening game, Pio Goggi, drum major, was seen every morning at 7 o'clock down on the football field practicing the art (?) of flinging the drum stick over the goal post . . . Pio goes over great with the bleacherites . . . The Wildcats gained the grand total of nothing around the Detroit right end . . . Boglarsky, Titan end was a bulwark on defense . . . One of the finest to play against the Wildcats this year he gets the nomination, from this writer, along with Benjamin, of Western Maryland for the terminal posts on the Villanova All-Opponent eleven . . . Gus Dorias, who handles the reins of the Detroit club, is one of the calmest mentors in the profession . . . Gus lets nothing rattle him . . . If he keeps up his pessimistic attitude he will succeed Gloomy Gil Dobie, of Cornell, as the Chief Moaner among football coaches . . . Then again that seems unlikely as the Cornellians have suffered defeats at the hands of Western Reserve, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Princeton in addition to a stalemate with Lou Little's Columbia outfit . . . The cry from high above Cayuga's waters is to oust Dobie and chances are that they (the Alumni) will . . . With Bart Viviano, All-American fullback from Cornell a few years ago getting the post . . . Hope the Main Liners are as fortunate against the Nittany Lions of State College as they were in their return engagement with the Lions from the Automobile City . . .

"POP" PREDICTS 'CAT WIN

Temple Mentor, Gloomy, Gives Villanova Victory by Reserve Strength

By JACK GERAGHTY

"Although Michigan State gave us a grand battle, we would have won the game if we had been able to make several substitutions in the last quarter. Temple was tiring rapidly, and could not hold Agett, Sebo and the other plunging Spartan backs. Michigan State has what we didn't. — RESERVE STRENGTH!"

The preceding paragraph was a quotation given out by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, genial coach of the Owls, in commenting on the Templars first defeat. In these words, he prophesized the result of the Villanova Temple game without being aware of it.

In his words, "Reserve Strength," the Old Fox slipped up on himself and predicted as accurately as possible, the final result of the eagerly awaited Cats-Owls tilt on November 23.

Temple's starting backs have been seriously used up this season, we will have had a two-weeks' layoff before the Temple game, while the Owls will have a hard game with Marquette, a team which will probably defeat them, and in summing up the contingencies, it is almost a fact that this year's game will harken back to the great Cat victory of 1933, when Villanova won by a 24-0 count.

STANLEY LEADS SCORERS

Eddie Stanley, Williams College backfield sensation has forged to the lead in individual scoring honors. In so doing he replaces Frank Patrick, Pitt star who was the leader for the first five games played.

Stanley has compiled 12 touchdowns for a total of 72 points in six games. Dick, and O'Malley of Trinity College were also able to get ahead of the Pitt halfback, over the week-end. With 66 and 61 points respectively. Patrick has 56.

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Hawaiian Football Players Spurn Shoes As Hinderance to the Game

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 4—If you've never seen a Hawaiian football player booting the ball in a neat 50-yard spiral, you don't know what can be done with the bare foot, says Bill Baker, University of New Mexico student and former player of the island game.

According to Baker, barefoot football in Hawaii is the starting point for all boys who play football there and sometimes those who play the shoeless game elect not to graduate into regular footbal' play as practiced in America with shoes and other equipment.

To a new fan, Baker says, the game is astonishing. Imagine a boy taking a pass from center and booting a 50-yard punt. That's a common performance. But to see a Hawaiian run and dig his toes into the ball on a kickoff, sending it over the goal for a touchback—there you really have something.

The game of barefoot football is faster than the regular shoe-clad game. Cutback plays are usually avoided because the shoeless wonders can't hold the ground for shifty work. The passing attack must be fast for the thrower is usually hounded by a pack of fast charging linemen. Punts develop quickly, because for some reason or another, perhaps because it's easier to take a bare foot in the face than it is hard leather, many of them are blocked.

The equipment used usually consists of a jersey, trousers called "sailor-makers" and a sailor's hat. Few injuries are the rule, rather than the exception, and the general motto is, "Either you can take it or you can't."

Barefoot teams play in regular leagues, organized according to the weights of the players, from 100 to 170 pounds. Although the barefoot players prefer their own style of game, they sometimes move into collegiate ranks. Mickey McGuire, Hawaiian star at the University of Wisconsin three years ago, could punt 60 yards barefoot.

VETERINARIANS NEEDED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 — There's no such word as depression in the bright lexicon of youthful veterinarians, to judge from the heavy enrollment in Middle-Western schools of veterinary medicine.

COLLEGE EDITORS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Poll Proves That Democratic Policies Still Hold Favor Of Students

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by "Pulse of the Nation," a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Brah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic Party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican Party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of "Pulse."

Student Has Varied Experiences As Sleuth During Summer Vacation

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — John W. Kluge, '37, Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black touring cars with New York licenses were parked at the curb, and a third was cruising back and forth in the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on somewhat of a spot.

"I recognized the man as someone whom I had seen walking behind me several minutes previously when I had happened to look around," he said. "I'd been working all summer, but this was the first time the shadowing had been done on me instead of by me."

Kluge finally got out of that scrape, but it took some fast thinking. He yelled, "Here come the police," as a Ford coupe, similar to a prowl car, sped up the street. His would-be assailants made a quick get-away.

During his career as a sleuth, Kluge has done just about everything. He worked as a laborer in a factory for ten days to keep watch over a suspect; he once played a slot machine for ten consecutive days in order to strike up an acquaintance, and on another occasion was forced to hide in a rumble seat until he nearly suffocated.

"That was a divorce case," Kluge explained, "I had dressed up as a kid and hid in the rumble seat. I was afraid to lift the seat cover, lest the driver see me, but it finally got so stuffy I had to have air, and I sat up. The fellow was furious, but when I told him I had taken a hitch to save ten cents bus fare to the movies, he gave me a dime.

A divorce was subsequently obtained on Kluge's testimony that the driver of the car had been with the woman in the case that night.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BLAME

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully, of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

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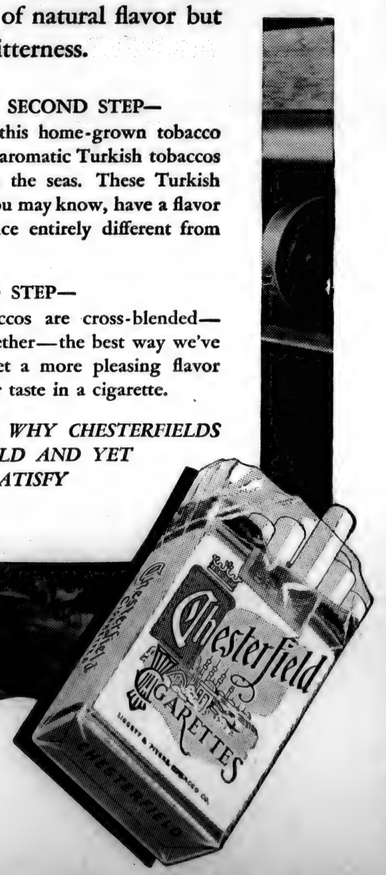

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 Price: Five Cents

EXAMS OF 3 YEARS' WORK ON SCHEDULE FOR ARTS SENIORS

Comprehensives to Be Held After Mid-Term for Degree Candidates

PASSING GRADE RAISED TO SEVENTY PERCENT

Plan to Have Freshmen Undergo Intelligence Tests In Near Future

After a lengthy and significant conference held last week, the Faculty of the School of Arts and Philosophy under Rev. Dean John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., decided to change drastically the policies of this Department by inaugurating comprehensive examinations for degree aspirants, installing full two hour quarterlies and raising the passing grades to 70 per cent.

The quarterly examinations will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth of next week.

Regular classes will be suspended during these three days in the Schol of Arts and Philosophy, and will be resumed on Thursday, November twenty-first.

Absence from any of the quarterly examinations will be interpreted as inability to pass, and the absentee will be recorded as having failed. A period of two hours will

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JUNIOR COMMITTEE DECIDES ON RINGS

Two Finishes and Variety Of Stones Are Available For Choice

Junior Ring Committeemen have succeeded in selecting a ring, which they believe, will prove suitable to the members of the junior class, according to John Donovan, chairman of the group.

After having given the matter careful consideration, the committee has chosen a ring that will give the purchaser good quality at a practical investment. The class rings will be manufactured by the Caldwell Company, a reliable firm of Philadelphia. They give every assurance of dependable workmanship.

The ring has been priced at the minimum of $16.00 for ten pennyweight. An extra charge of $2.15 will be made for each additional two pennyweight. The rings will have either a cut finish or a buff, whichever is preferable to the student.

The stone that will be mounted

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ENGINEERS HAVE MOVIES

A. I. E. E. Society Featured Moving Pictures of Light Bulb Manufacturing at Meeting

Novel moving pictures were featured at the weekly meeting of the A. I. E. E., last Monday. The manufacturing of electric light bulbs was presented in three reels through the courtesy of the Mazda Lamp Company.

The projector was operated by Edward Casey, a junior member of the organization, and the explanations were given by Professor Harry S. Bueche, electrical engineer faculty member and moderator of the club.

CHAIRMAN OF DANCE

ARTHUR NOBLE,
who was chosen to act as chairman of the Senior Ball one of the foremost social attractions of the school year. Noble is a member of the School of Arts and Philosophy and has been outstanding in the activities of his class throughout his four years at Villanova.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD SMOKER ON TUESDAY

William Vaughn Appointed Chairman of First P. K. P. Function of Year

It was announced yesterday that the Phi Kappa Pi annual smoker and rush party will be held next week, on Tuesday, November 19.

One week from today, all freshman engineering students, as well as those upper-classmen who intend to apply for membership, and including all members in good standing are invited to attend this first social function of the fraternity.

William Vaughn, president of the senior class, was appointed to the chairmanship of the smoker and rush party. At the same meeting, Lawrence Shevland was appointed by the president, James Allan, to head the committee for the arrangement of the sports program of the club.

John Schlotterback and John Hallahan were appointed to the committee for publicity for the remainder of the school year, 1935-36. Although no committees have been named for the above two functions of the fraternity, William Vaughn announced through the president, that the smoker will include some kind of amateur entertainment. This social affair entails no admission fee whatsoever.

Plans for the program for the "Engineers' Ball," on Wednesday, November 27, were announced as including an imitation leather cover, engraved with the seal of the

Continued on Page Four

More Than 500 'Cat Followers See Penn State Upset Villanova

Last Saturday the Villanova College Band accompanied by a group of 500 followers traveled to State College for the first time since the two schools ceased relationship back in 1912.

The entire journey was made by train and then by bus from Lewistown to State College. The day could not have been more suitable for the occasion and the entire campus of State College witnessed one of its most spectacular and colorful house party week-ends by the arrival of the entire Villanova delegation.

The invasion of the Villanova Band made the local students and their friends take notice by their fine performance before and after the game. The unique formations which the small musical organization of the Main Line institution, as compared with that of the Blue Band of State College, was not outclassed in any fashion.

They introduced a very picturesque sight when they applied a double formation of lettering for the State's initials. This new formation of placing the hats of the members of the band on the ground for one letter and then marching on in an equal distance for the other took the crowd by storm.

The uniforms of the Villanova College band also received many worthy recommendations. After the game the bands of the two institutions joined in marching from one end of the field to the other while playing the Washington Post March.

There were several hundred students and friends who motored from the Main Line for the game,

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS BY THEODORE OSBAHR

New Jersey State Deputy Of K. of C. Speaks To Group Sunday

NEED OF CATHOLIC ACTION EMPHASIZED BY SPEAKER

Vigorously Denies Theory Catholics Are as Rule Unpatriotic People

Responding to the invitation of Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., Mr. Theodore Osbahr, father of Ted Osbahr and State deputy for the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey, came to Villanova over the weekend and addressed the college Holy Name Society at its monthly Communion breakfast.

The main trend and subject of Mr. Osbahr's talk was about Catholic Organization and Action, in which he used his own organization the Knights of Columbus as an example.

"It is greatly important for you young men to know the strength of Catholic action to be found at the Communion rail," said the speaker. "There is no sight more edifying than to see a group of young men approaching the altar rail to receive their God. It shows that the foundations for Catholic action are strong within them and that they are ready to carry on and spread the faith and become good citizens."

Mr. Osbahr then went on to explain the history and the insurance system of the Knights of Columbus and the good results brought about by it. He explained that the ideals of the Knights are truly Catholic and that his organization is not Catholic Masonry as is so often the

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SPECIAL TEMPLE ISSUE

VILLANOVAN Will Be Published Friday Instead Of Tuesday

Contrary to the customary prereleased on Friday next week incedure the VILLANOVAN will be stead of Tuesday. Due to the conflict of quarterly examinations with the work of the staff members it has been deemed best to delay the release of the publication.

This issue will also be a feature issue in view of the approaching game with Pop Warner's Temple Owls. A pictorial page of the favorite stars of both teams will be printed with several feature articles.

GEORGE F. FANNING DIES

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College the VILLANOVAN offers its condolences to George Fanning, junior in the School of Technology, at the loss of his father, George F. Fanning.

Mr. Fanning died suddenly at work Saturday, November 2.

Arthur Noble Named Head of Senior Ball With 28 Associates

Seven Members From Each of Four Campus Schools Selected for Committee Of Traditional Belle Air Ball

TENTATIVE DATE IS FEBRUARY 7

WITH the announcement of the Senior Ball Committee yesterday, came the first move toward the featured annual event of the Villanova College social calendar.

Arthur Noble, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy was appointed to the chairmanship by the class president, William Vaughn, of the Technology Department. February 7, 1936 has been mentioned as a tentative date for the Class of '36 social.

Made up of 28 members in addition to the chairman, the group chosen to produce this year's Belle Air Ball is composed of seven men from each of the schools on the campus; Commerce and Finance, Technology, Arts, Philosophy, and Letters, and the Science School.

It will be noticed that this even distribution has become an established policy of the Class of 1936, to its great advantage.

Following the precedent set by the Senior Ball and Junior Prom of last year, will be a difficult task. However, both Arthur Noble and William Vaughn have volced their confidence in their class-mates abilities to put the dance over with great social as well as financial success.

When questioned as to the possibilities of the affair continuing along the lines established last year, Arthur Noble, chairman, declared: "If the Seniors cooperate this year aa they did for Junior Week, there is no reason why the Senior Ball should not be as big, if not a bigger success than the Junior Prom.

It was further mentioned in the interview that, in the event that the class desires to undertake to present an orchestra of the calibre set up as a standard by the dances in the past twelve months, it will still be necessary to underwrite the affair.

That the burden will not be nearly as great as it was during their Junior Week, is due to the fact that there is at present in the Class of '36 account with the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, with all debts paid, an amount totaling very close to $332.00.

This total had previously been

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Approved Group Of Committeemen

Members of the Belle Air Ball appointed and approved are: John Carr, Philip Carson, John Higgins, Thomas Ryan, Joseph Foran, James Downs and F. Troncelliti.

Joseph Bigley, Frank Bellarmino, David Cragg, Dom Mauro, Charles Miller, Harry Podall and Frank Schaeffer.

Anthony Catrambone, John Eck, Carmen Giordano, Arthur Mahan, Leo Mooney, John Robinson and John C. DiJoseph.

Joseph Braheney, Joseph Hooven, Joseph Malcolm, William Munroe, Lawrence Shevlin, Walter Weiss, and Joseph Doherty.

Chairman—Arthur Noble.

PROGRESS OF BOOK PLEASES M'GRORY

All Contracts Signed for Completion of Work On School Annual

Robert McGrory, editor of the Belle Air, today announced that all contracts for the annual have been signed. Zamsky and Co. will do all of the photography; the printing will be done by Clark, and the photo engraving has been assigned to Lotz and Co. That these three concerns are reliable firms has been proved by the admirable work all of them have done in the past issues of the year book.

Another important step was completed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week when all the senior photographs were taken. Mr. McGrory expressed his appreciation of the fine cooperation given by all the seniors in being so prompt for their respective sittings.

Group pictures, the next phase in the photographic work, will be taken in the near future. The exact date has not yet been determined, but sufficient notice will be given to all organizations.

Members of the staff will con-

Continued on Page Four

COUNCIL GROUP MEETS

Members Divided Into Group Which Will Draw Up Constitution

The Student Council will convene again tonight as usual to discuss a pep rally for the Temple football classic.

Another group will meet to continue with the formation of a new constitution for the organization.

At last week's conference, Chairman James J. Downs divided the members into these sections in order that the Council may accomplish the number of things that confront them in quicker fashion.

NEW CONSTITUTION DESIRED BY L. K. D.

New By Laws Would Allow For Increased Membership In Fraternity

Lambda Kappa Delta, the fraternity of the Science School, held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday, at which time a revision of its constitution was discussed.

Heretofore, the membership was limited to a total of 60. It was decided, however, that the membership should be enlarged to a total of 75.

Only twenty new members have been permitted to enter every year. This has been revised to permit a maximum of twenty freshmen to be admitted annually. The remainder of the entire membership necessary to complete the total of 75 will be drawn from the upper classmen, the approval of whom is to be made by a special committee appointed by the organization for that specific purpose.

This committee has formerly been the Governing Committee. It was agreed, however, that the commit-

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

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Collegiate Digest

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1935

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE recent ruling of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, upon the unconstitutionality of the State's attempt to forestall the publication of the proceedings of a criminal trial, by the imposition of fines upon the newspaper men who were reporting on the case, may be construed as another high court ruling upon the freedom of the press. Which in its capacity of keeping the public informed in current events must be permitted to carry out its own operations in the manner which only experience and policy can dictate. The newspapers of the country in their fight to maintain this standard, are safe guarding the foundations of democracy, for any curtailment in the freedom of their expression will be an abridgment of the public's right to an uninfluenced discussion of the news.

We desire no limitations upon the functions of the press except those which shall be arbitrary, there is an evident need for some newspapers to revise their standards upon what constitutes news, and more pertinently, news that will stimulate the mental and not the physical faculties of the reader. There is such a thing as that of abusing the freedom of the press, which in its final analysis has been delegated to it by the people themselves, who have been actuated by no other principle than the desire to receive an unbiased and undistorted recounting of facts. And in this respect the personal inclinations of the newspaper owners should be subordinated to the public rights. Editorial opinions do not belong in the news columns, regardless of the policy of the paper, for no press is entitled to any other policy, or should be dedicated to any other purpose than the truthful publication of facts. Any other attitude is a betrayal of public trust and confidence, and all their efforts for unstinted freedom degenerate into a personal desire to print the news as they would have it be and not as it actually is. Under these conditions a newspaper might be more beneficial to its readers if it was entirely out of circulation, rather than occupied in exploiting the subscribers confidence.

"LET THEM KEEP IT OVER THERE"

WHAT price Armistice? Or was yesterday actually the anniversary of the successful termination of the war to end all war? Are we today certain that the end of all war was determined by the end of the last Great World War? Why is the world today so hysterical in its demonstrations demanding peace? Is it because the peoples of the world know that peace is once again prepared to fly to some remote corner of the globe? Is it because we know that an even more terrible world conflagration is only too imminent?

Yesterday, the peoples of the Nations of the globe attempted to celebrate the cessation of hostilities in the Fall of 1918. Yesterday were the hosipitals and veterans' homes throughout the world the scenes of joyous celebration, permiated with a good-will toward all persons? We know differently. Yesterday, the peoples of the world tried to forget for a brief moment the horrors of 1914 to 1918. Those men who gave part of themselves, their legs, arms, faces, minds, to satisfy the greed of the world's wholesale murderers; who live in death in the hospitals and homes of the world, yesterday, did not forget that they will never walk again; they did not regain their eyesight; their jaws and faces were not replaced; their minds were not rejuvenated.

And yesterday and today, the world is again preparing for murder. 1914 and 1935; the difference in time is the only difference in atmosphere. Already there is war in Africa. God grant that it might stop there! Seventeen years ago, our mothers cried, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier!" Today, they demand, "Let them keep it over there!" War is at hand, but it can be stopped. Concerted action as that of yesterday can stop war. But it must be **CONCERTED ACTION** joined by every person in the United States. And it must be **ACTION.** The neutrality bill is the first realization that we **DEMAND** peace. Further demands **MUST** be recognized. **NOW** is the time to make them **FORCE** our nation into preserved peace! Yesterday was the opening gun in a war, not to end war, but to prevent war! Continue and our leaders must meet our demands. We will have everlasting peace!

A STARTLING ABDICATION

WITHOUT a doubt the most startling news item of the week, if not the year, the generation, the century, and yet it has been allowed to pass by with scarcely any notice or comment! We refer to the fact that Chicago, the queen of the middle West, has abdicated her throne and consented to take her place in the New York sphere of influence. For the famous "Windy City" has decisioned to move out of Central time and into Eastern time.

Haughty metropolis of the West, capital of the Valley of Democracy, self nominated and self-elected heart of the real America, she abdicates her primacy and becomes a satellite of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad. One would have said that Chicago would rather see Michigan Boulevard sink into the lake and grass grow in the Stock Yards rather than submit to such a fate.

No one in his wildest dreams would have thought anyone could urge Chicago to embrace the effete standard time of the East. And just as wild the dream in which Chicago would say, "I will."

Or does it mean that henceforth in the Loop they will say that New York is living by Chicago time?

HOT DOGS AT VALLEY FORGE

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED by one of the local political party's administration to erect hot dog stands, peanut stands, and postcard racks at Valley Forge Park. This move to deface the beauty of the local park should be opposed strenuously by every red-blooded resident of this section of Pennsylvania and for that part every resident of the entire state.

Pennsylvania owes it to the nation itself to preserve Valley Forge from those spoilers who would fashion it into a county fair or three-ring circus. Let the would-be backers of the dispensers restrict their attention to the selling of frankfurters in Philadelphia.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

HAVING been severely criticized in more than one instance upon the publication of last week's column for stealing bits from other papers, we feel it necessary at this point to wipe away the blemishes from our good (?) name by informing all our none too gentle critics that last week's patter was pounded out by a helper whose name it would be unfair to divulge. Which makes the difference between a good columnist and a punk one simply this, a good columnist gets his dope from sources quite secret and none to obvious. So dere youse are!

• • •

Investigation finally revealed to us why Dave Scanlon's countenance assumes a reddish hue whenever the topic of wheelchairs is brought up. It seems that shortly after the unfortunate accident in which friend Dave was involved, his condition became such that he was allowed to cruise about the corridors of the Bryn Mawr Hospital in a wheelchair. Dave felt high and mighty in his new speed wagon but at the same time couldn't quite figure out why all the nurses and attendants and visitors at the hospital wore ill-concealed grins when he passed by. Not until he had spent some time in his prowl car did Dave discover the reason. Painted on the back of the wheelchair in bold black letters was "Maternity Ward!"

• • •

Norbert Ford, he of the tapering waist, is still experiencing discomfort when he thinks of the recent dance held at Immaculata College. It seems that "Gable" received a last minute invite to the affair and being without his own formal "duds" he was obliged to borrow. Result: From the waist up our hero was attired in the outfit belonging to one of the campus's two hundred and twenty pounders while from amidships down "Lochinvar" was bedecked in the belongings of a measly 135-pounder. All in all, it was a great evening for "Gable." His combination wrestling trunks and sledding coat gave him a never to be forgotten appearance.

• • •

Here's a new one that is credited to the Northwestern Mounties. For it seems that it is not only a question of them getting their man nowadays but they also get their liquor. For the following is the tale of one of the organization's "best." . . . "I was chasing the car in one of our patrol cars when I saw B—— pouring some brown substance out of a bottle into the road. I leaned out the side of my car (which incidentally was 15 yards behind that of the fleeing B——) and tasted the stuff. It was rum!" Needless to say the adjournment sought by the defense attorney was granted.

• • •

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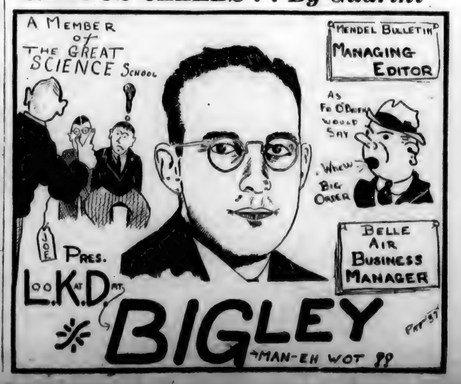
CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini



As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

WE are inclined toward the opinion that it would be difficult to find a more useless individual than the average college student. Society, as personified by his parents, has tolerated and supported him for some nineteen or twenty years on the supposition that their indulgence by the existence will be justified by the existence in him of the potentiality for ultimately proving beneficial to the human race. They hope, in other words, that his future usefulness will do more than counter belance his present uselessness. For 20 years or so he is principally occupied in absorbing the products of other people's labors, and will not infrequently become so entrenched in his attitude toward life, that you will find him complaining at any stint or even apparent diminuition in the privileges which he has come to regard as his title.

We often wonder how many students have ever thought upon their general uselessness to society—how many have realized and appreciated their utter dependence upon another's good will and labors, or conjectured upon the peculiar elements that comprise the disposition of their parents that they should be prompted to so many concessions, when often it would have been much more convenient, and certainly far more profitable to withhold their bounty and leave the student else out his livelihood from a reluctant world, and obtain his education only as the result of individual ambition and exertion. Parents are indeed peculiar things but the misfortune of their existence is the length of time that it requires their sons to understand how fortunate a thing it is for him that their peculiarities are of such a wonderful kind.

• • •

We have always found it difficult to reconcile the female character that will exercise itself in the derogation of the comelines, personality, or social pretensions of some less fortunate member of the sex, and still believe herself entitled to all the civilities that man is accustomed to accord to her kind. Man's respect for woman is measured, as much by her esteem for her own sex, as it is by her respect for herself. Women in their criticisms of one another should be mindful of this, as well as the fact that the weaknesses and delinquencies which they view with such concern in their sisters, may be due as much to infelicitous circumstances as to any want of personal stability. As it is impossible to remove certain limbs from the torso without impairing the symetry of the whole, so it is impossible to disparge the individual members of a group without all those who comprise it suffering a proportionate lessening of one's regard.

• • •

Someone said, although his name escapes us at the present writing, of Lord Shaftesbury that he seems to write with his coronet on and his mantle before him. A description which we may apply with no little difficulty to many contemporary writers. The satisfaction a person derives from seeing his lucubrations in print is quite likely to conclude them irrefragable. He can, and all too readily, convince himself that publication confers infallability, with the result that he frequently becomes more positive in his assertions, and more denunciatory in his condemnations. This attitude can and usually does have but one termination, and that, he finds himself engaged in a discussion about which he not only knows nothing, but his every opinion makes him the subject of derision and scorn.

Junior Committee Decides on Rings

Continued From Page One

in the ring can be selected from any of the following: Sardonyx, Onyx, Blood Stone. There will be another type of stone to be decided upon later.

Orders for the rings will be taken any time after tomorrow. Members of the committee, two from each school, will handle every order with exact precision. A deposit of $5.00 is required to accompany each order of a ring. Junior students are requested to cooperate with the committee by securing their rings at the earliest possible date.

In the Library

THIS week we are publishing a poem whose author prefers to remain anonymous. While it is not meant for students at Villanova it nevertheless might be well harkened to by some.

"The Book's Lament"

Out of the stacks and far away
You carried me, to read, one day.
You cast me aside, and here I lie
Neglected, unused—perhaps to die.
I'm mixed with books which breeding lack,
For I have a number on my back.

Oh, dear, dear student, be my friend;
I crave this unsought journey's end.
Please take me back and let me rest
Where catalogers thought me best.

Those of us who frequent the library merely for the pleasure of reading books may have felt that there are too many books to read and too many writers to become familiar with, for the limited time we have to spare for this enjoyment.

Read Widely But Wisely

While it is relatively impossible for us to read every worthwhile book in our library, we can endeavor to read the best. Likewise, while we may not become familiar with every good author, we may take the most important authors and become familiar with examples of their works.

For instance we should all know Shakespeare. But it does not follow that we must read everything Shakespeare ever wrote. If we used this procedure we would be able to know few authors of note.

A really educated man has a well rounded reading. He has read representative works of poets and writers of the various periods of literature. Briefly then, it is the reading of representative writings that tend to make a man cultured and polished.

In college it should be our aim to obtain some of these valuable and vital connections. We should not "bite off more than we can chew." If we can attain a start in reading, if we can ascend the first few rungs of the ladder to literary knowledge, then we will be doing the most in our power. It is for the years after we leave college, when we have settled down, that we should look to the connections made with books in our college years.

Suggested readings:

MacManus, S., "Bold Blades of Donegal"; Bragg, Sir W., "Universe of Light"; Davis A. H., "Modern Acoustics"; Zworykin, V. K., "Photocells"; Calkins, G., "Biology of Protozoa"; Ward, H. B., "Fresh Water Biology"; Leven, M., "America's Capacity to Consume"; Nourse, E., "America's Capacity to Produce"; Phillip's, H., "Art in Short-Story Narration"; Phillips, H., "Plot of the Short Story"; Swisher, C. B., "Roger B. Taney"; Alexander, C., "Catholic Literary Revival"; Ecker, Dr. E., "Anatomy of the Frog"; Curtis, W. C., "Textbook General Zoology."

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McKinsey, J.—"Accounting Principles."
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Adams H. — "Monk-saint Michel and Chartores."
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Collegiate Press Convention Draws Record Attendance

Some 340 Representatives Of College Publications Are On Hand

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov 1, 1935—Three hundred and forty college publication business managers and editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago last month—setting an all-time high for attendance records of the fourteen annual meetings of the organization.

The three-day session in Chicago's Medinah Athletic Club featured important and informative round table meetings and lectures by famed newspaper and advertising executives—not to mention the many brilliant entertainment features of the most exclusive program ever planned for an association meeting.

The 340 delegates to the convention came from 35 States and represented 160 publications in 131 colleges and universities. A perusal of the list of delegates found in the last pages of this issue of the Collegiate Press Review will show you that delegates came from the remotest sections of the United States to attend the only national college press meeting of the 1935-1936 school year.

Summaries of the most important discussions at the convention will be sent to you in the monthly magazines of the Associaton—the reports on the editorial meetings in the Collegiate Press Review and the reports on the business meetings in the Business Review.

In this issue we are presenting the complete text of the report made to the convention on "A Survey on Current Practices on Collegiate Publications," made by R. E. Blackwell, assistant to the president of the University of Louisville.

Subsequent issues will feature reports on the speeches given by Harry B. Rutledge, director of the National Editorial Association; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Rutgers University school of journalism; Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Company; Curtis D. MacDougall, editor of the Evanston News-Index, and others.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

THE radio industry is moving ahead rapidly, according to figures published by the magazine "Radio Today," a 60- to 100 per cent production increase is announced by leading set makers. Set sales are up from 2,027,000 during the first half of 1934 to 2,453,000 for the first half of 1935.

The business outlook of radio is the best pictured since 1929. Because of its continued improvements the future for this field should become correspondingly brighter not only for the employment of capable radio men but also for the merchandising of radio and its new developments.

Television is rapidly reaching the stage where it will not be long before it will be used in the home. Plans for an independent nation-wide television network have been discussed in New York and Washington during recent weeks.

Nosin' Round Radio Row . . . Carmela Ponselle and the sponsors of her "Broadway Varieties" on WABC are planning to air a radio opera in English . . . Lawrence Tibbett comes forward with the news that young actors, painters, scientists and writers, do not receive as much encouragement these days as the future singers . . . Jack Benny gives his two hundredth broadcast next Sunday . . . Henry King's orchestra will have a CBS wire from the Central Park Casino . . . The Music Publishers Association is giving a free feed in honor of Harold Stern at the Fifth Ave. Wednesday night . . . Most of the stars of the NBC will offer their services . . . and gladly . . . during the supper dance of the networks engineers on November 19. You see, the man in the control room is as important to a radio performance as the cameraman is to a movie actor. He can make or break an artist. So it's no surprise that among those performing, free, will be: Dick Mansfield's band, Paul Whiteman, Graham McNamee, Ramona, Rudy Vallee, Clem McCarthy and other headliners . . .

Ray Benson and his orchestra are the new tunesmiths at the glittering Central Park Casino. A native of Pontiac, Mich., he is a graduate of New York University, a member of the bar (legar, not musical) of New York State, arranges his own music and is an accomplished violinist, pianist and organist.

Its popularity as a nightly feature proved after ten weeks on the air, the "March of Time" has been given an indefinite extension contract. Effective Monday, November 25, the program will continue over the Columbia network Mondays through Fridays from 10.30 to 10.45 P. M.

Starlines . . . Perhaps one of the most capable and lavish music conductors on the air today is Andre Kostelanetz. The noted orchestra conductor of the CBS Chesterfield program was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. He was educated there and began study of music at the age of 3. When 5 he played the piano and conducted an orchestra before the public. With such rapid advancement made before he even had long pants on, Andre soon made his professional debut at 8 in Petrograd as a solo pianist. Then he started his years of work as a school boy wherein he managed to become a linguist, being capable of speaking and reading fluently, Russian, English, French, German, Italian, Polish, Spanish and Finnish. Rather remarkable considering the fact that some college students today can't even say one complete sentence in a language they have studied for four years. In 1929 he arrived in New York and shortly afterwards made his radio debut and joined the Columbia System in 1929. Since that time Andre has been a headliner in radio programs and his excellent arrangements of popular pieces for glee clubs, and his equal ability to direct a concert orchestra make him superb.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, *so it suddenly can't go empty!*

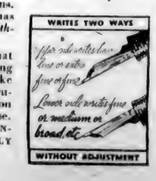
YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, *without increase in size.*

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over-Size, $10 — Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5



Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, *even under pressure!*

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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BENEDICT MALONEY, '37 ..... College Editor
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1926

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1935

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE recent ruling of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, upon the unconstitutionality of the State's attempt to forestall the publication of the proceedings of a criminal trial, by the imposition of fines upon the newspaper men who were reporting on the case, may be construed as another high court ruling upon the freedom of the press. Which in its capacity of keeping the public informed in current events must be permitted to carry out its own operations in the manner which only experience and policy can dictate. The newspapers of the country in their fight to maintain this standard, are safe guarding the foundations of democracy, for any curtailment in the freedom of their expression will be an abridgment of the public's right to an uninfluenced discussion of the news.

We desire no limitations upon the functions of the press except those which shall be arbitrary, there is an evident need for some newspapers to revise their standards upon what constitutes news, and more pertinently, news that will stimulate the mental and not the physical faculties of the reader. There is such a thing as that of abusing the freedom of the press, which in its final analysis has been delegated to it by the people themselves, who have been actuated by no other principle than the desire to receive an unbiased and undistorted recounting of facts. And in this respect the personal inclinations of the newspaper owners should be subordinated to the public rights. Editorial opinions do not belong in the news columns, regardless of the policy of the paper, for no press is entitled to any other policy, or should be dedicated to any other purpose than the truthful publication of facts. Any other attitude is a betrayal of public trust and confidence, and all their efforts for unstinted freedom degenerate into a personal desire to print the news as they would have it be and not as it actually is. Under these conditions a newspaper might be more beneficial to its readers if it was entirely out of circulation, rather than occupied in exploiting the subscribers confidence.

"LET THEM KEEP IT OVER THERE"

WHAT price Armistice? Or was yesterday actually the anniversary of the successful termination of the war to end all wars? Are we today certain that the end of all war was determined by the end of the last Great World War? Why is the world today so hysterical in its demonstrations demanding peace? Is it because the peoples of the world know that peace is once again prepared to fly to some remote corner of the globe? Is it because we know that an even more terrible world conflagration is only too imminent?

Yesterday, the peoples of the Nations of the globe attempted to celebrate the cessation of hostilities in the Fall of 1918. Yesterday were the hospitals and veterans' homes throughout the world the scenes of joyous celebration, permiated with a good-will toward all persons? We know differently. Yesterday, the peoples of the world tried to forget for a brief moment the horrors of 1914 to 1918. Those men who gave part of themselves, their legs, arms, faces, minds, to satisfy the greed of the world's wholesale murderers; who live in death in the hospitals and homes of the world, yesterday, did not forget that they will never walk again; they did not regain their eyesight; their jaws and faces were not replaced; their minds were not rejuvenated.

And yesterday and today, the world is again preparing for murder. 1914 and 1935; the difference in time is the only difference in atmosphere. Already there is war in Africa. God grant that it might stop there! Seventeen years ago, our mothers cried, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier!" Today, they demand, "Let them keep it over there!" War is at hand, but it can be stopped. Concerted action as that of yesterday can stop war. But it must be **CONCERTED ACTION** joined by every person in the United States. And it must be **ACTION.** The neutrality bill is the first realization that we **DEMAND** peace. Further demands **MUST** be recognized. **NOW** is the time to make them **FORCE** our nation into preserved peace! Yesterday was the opening gun in a war, not to end war, but to prevent war! Continue and our leaders must meet our demands. We will have everlasting peace!

A STARTLING ABDICATION

WITHOUT a doubt the most startling news item of the week, if not the year, the generation, the century, and yet it has been allowed to pass by with scarcely any notice or comment! We refer to the fact that Chicago, the queen of the middle West, has abdicated her throne and consented to take her place in the New York sphere of influence. For the famous "Windy City" has decisioned to move out of Central time and into Eastern time.

Haughty metropolis of the West, capital of the Valley of Democracy, self nominated and self-elected heart of the real America, she abdicates her primacy and becomes a satellite of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad. One would have said that Chicago would rather see Michigan Boulevard sink into the lake and grass grow in the Stock Yards rather than submit to such a fate.

No one in his wildest dreams would have thought anyone could urge Chicago to embrace the effete standard time of the East. And just as wild the dream in which Chicago would say, "I will."

Or does it mean that henceforth in the Loop they will say that New York is living by Chicago time?

HOT DOGS AT VALLEY FORGE

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED by one of the local political party's administration to erect hot dog stands, peanut stands, and postcard racks at Valley Forge Park. This move to deface the beauty of the local park should be opposed strenuously by every red-blooded resident of this section of Pennsylvania and for that part every resident of the entire state.

Pennsylvania owes it to the nation itself to preserve Valley Forge from those spoilers who would fashion it into a county fair or three-ring circus. Let the wouldbe backers of the dispensers restrict their attention to the selling of frankfurters in Philadelphia.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

HAVING been severely criticized in more than one instance upon the publication of last week's column for stealing bits from other papers, we feel it necessary at this point to wipe away the blemishes from our good (?) name by informing all our none too gentle critics that last week's patter was pounded out by a helper whose name it would be unfair to divulge. Which makes the difference between a good columnist and a punk one simply this, a good columnist gets his dope from sources quite secret and none to obvious. So dere youse are!

* * *

Investigation finally revealed to us why Dave Scanlon's countenance assumes a reddish hue whenever the topic of wheelchairs is brought up. It seems that shortly after the unfortunate accident in which friend Dave was involved, his condition became such that he was allowed to cruise about the corridors of the Bryn Mawr Hospital in a wheelchair. Dave felt high and mighty in his new speed wagon but at the same time couldn't quite figure out why all the nurses and attendants and visitors at the hospital wore ill-concealed grins when he passed by. Not until he had spent some time in his prowl car did Dave discover the reason. Painted on the back of the wheelchair in bold black letters was "Maternity Ward!"

* * *

Norbert Ford, he of the tapering waist, is still experiencing discomfort when he thinks of the recent dance held at Immaculata College. It seems that "Gable" received a last minute invite to the affair and being without his own formal "duds" he was obliged to borrow. Result: From the waist up our hero was attired in the outfit belonging to one of the campus's two hundred and twenty pounders while from amidships down "Lochinvar" was bedecked in the belongings of a measly 135-pounder. All in all, it was a great evening for "Gable." His combination wrestling trunks and sledding coat gave him a never to be forgotten appearance.

* * *

Here's a new one that is credited to the Northwestern Mounties. For it seems that it is not only a question of them getting their man nowadays but they also get their liquor. For the following is the tale of one of the organization's "best." . . . "I was chasing the car in one of our patrol cars when I saw B—— pouring some brown substance out of a bottle into the road. I leaned out the side of my car (which incidentally was 15 yards behind that of the fleeing B——) and tasted the stuff. It was rum!" Needless to say the adjournment sought by the defense attorney was granted.

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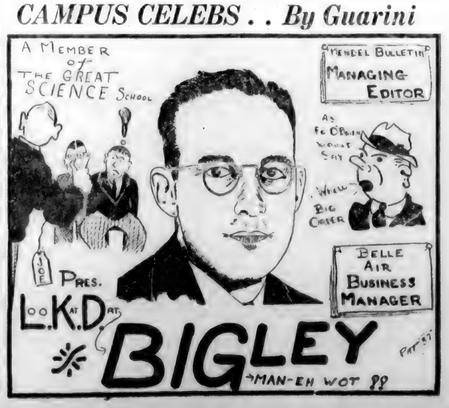

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We often wonder how many students have ever thought upon their general uselessness to society—how many have realized and appreciated their utter dependence upon another's good will and labors, or conjectured upon the peculiar elements that comprise the disposition of their parents that they should be prompted to so many concessions, when often it would have been much more convenient, and certainly far more profitable to withhold their bounty and leave the student eke out his livelihood from a reluctant world, and obtain his education only as the result of individual ambition and exertion. Parents are indeed peculiar things but the misfortune of their existence is the length of time that it requires their sons to understand how fortunate a thing it is for him that their peculiarities are of such a wonderful kind.

* * *

We have always found it difficult to reconcile the female character that will exercise itself in the derogation of the comelines, personality, or social pretensions of some less fortunate member of the sex, and still believe herself entitled to all the civilities that man is accustomed to accord To her kind. Man's respect for woman is measured, as much by her esteem for her own sex, as it is by her respect for herself. Women in their criticisms of one another should be mindful of this, as well as the fact that the weaknesses and delinquencies which they view with such concern in their sisters, may be due as much to infelicitous circumstances as to any want of personal stability. As it is impossible to remove certain limbs from the torso without impairing the aymetry of the whole, so it is impossible to disparge the individual members of a group without all those who comprise it suffering a proportionate lessening of one's regard.

* * *

Someone said, although his name escapes us at the present writing, of Lord Shaftesbury that he seems to write with his coronet on and his mantle before him. A description which we may apply with no little difficulty to many contemporary writers. The satisfaction a person derives from seeing his lucubrations in print is quite likely to conclude them irrefragable. He can, and all too readily, convince himself that publication confers infallibility, with the result that he frequently becomes more positive in his assertions, and more denunciatory in his condemnations. This attitude can and usually does have but one termination, and that, he finds himself engaged in a discussion about which he not only knows nothing, but his every opinion makes him the subject of derision and scorn.

Junior Committee Decides on Rings

Continued From Page One

in the ring can be selected from any of the following: Sardonyx, Onyx, Blood Stone. There will be another type of stone to be decided upon later.

Orders for the rings will be taken any time after tomorrow. Members of the committee, two from each school, will handle every order with exact precision. A deposit of $5.00 is required to accompany each order of a ring. Junior students are requested to cooperate with the committee by securing their rings at the earliest possible date.

In the Library

THIS week we are publishing a poem whose author prefers to remain anonymous. While it is not meant for students at Villanova it nevertheless might be well harkened to by some

"The Book's Lament"

Out of the stacks and far away
You carried me, to read, one day.
You cast me aside, and here I lie
Neglected, unused—perhaps to die.
I'm mixed with books which breed-ing lack,
For I have a number on my back.

Oh, dear, dear student, be my friend,
I crave this unsought journey's end.
Please take me back and let me rest
Where catalogers thought me best.

Those of us who frequent the library merely for the pleasure of reading books may have felt that there are too many books to read and too many writers to become familiar with, for the limited time we have to spare for this enjoyment.

Read Widely But Wisely

While it is relatively impossible for us to read every worthwhile book in our library, we can endeavor to read the best. Likewise, while we may not become familiar with every good author, we may take the most important authors and become familiar with examples of their works.

For instance we should all know Shakespeare. But it does not follow that we must read everything Shakespeare ever wrote. If we used this procedure we would be able to know few authors of note.

A really educated man has a well rounded reading. He has read representative works of poets and writers of the various periods of literature. Briefly then, it is the reading of representative writings that tend to make a man cultured and polished.

In college it should be our aim to obtain some of these valuable and vital connections. We should not "bite off more than we can chew." If we can attain a start in reading, if we can ascend the first few rungs of the ladder to literary knowledge, then we will be doing the most in our power. It is for the years after we leave college, when we have settled down, that we should look to the connections made with books in our college years.

Suggested readings:

MacManus, S. "Bold Blades of Donegal"; Bragg, Sir W. "Universe of Light"; Davis, A. H. "Modern Acoustics"; Zworykin, V. K., "Photocells"; Calkins, G., "Biology of Protozoa"; Ward, H. B., "Fresh Water Biology"; Leven, M., "America's Capacity to Consume"; Nourse, E., "America's Capacity to Produce"; Phillips, H., "Art in Short Story Narration"; Phillips, H., "Plot of the Short Story"; Swisher, C. B., "Roger B. Taney"; Alexander, C., "Catholic Literary Revival"; Ecker, Dr. E., "Anatomy of the Frog"; Curtis, W. C., "Textbook General Zoology."

This week's list of books includes:

Bragg, Sir W. — "Universe of Light."

Curtis, W. C. — "Zoology."

Zworykin, V. K. — "Photocells."

Ward, H. B. —"Fresh Water Biology."

Calkins, G. — "Anatomy of the Frog."

MacManus, S. — "Bold Blades of Donagal."

Davis, A. H. — "Modern Acoustics."

McKinsey, J.—"Accounting Principles."

Leven, M. — "America's Capacity Consume."

Nourse, E. — "America's Capacity Produce."

Swisher, C. B. — "Roger B. Taney."

Alexander, C. — "Catholic Literary Revival."

Adams H. — "Monk-saint Michel and Chartores."

Phillips, H. — "Art in Short Story Narration."

Phillips, H. — "Plot of the Short Story."

Collegiate Press Convention Draws Record Attendance

Some 340 Representatives Of College Publications Are On Hand

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1, 1935—Three hundred and forty college publication business managers and editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago last month—setting an all-time high for attendance records of the fourteen annual meetings of the organization.

The three-day session in Chicago's Medinah Athletic Club featured important and informative round table meetings and lectures by famed newspaper and advertising executives—not to mention the many brilliant entertainment features of the most exclusive program ever planned for an association meeting.

The 340 delegates to the convention came from 35 States and represented 160 publications in 131 colleges and universities. A perusal of the list of delegates found in the last pages of this issue of the Collegiate Press Review will show you that delegates came from the remotest sections of the United States to attend the only national college press meeting of the 1935-1936 school year.

Summaries of the most important discussions at the convention will be sent to you in the monthly magazines of the Associaton—the reports on the editorial meetings in the Collegiate Press Review and the reports on the business meetings in the Business Review.

In this issue we are presenting the complete text of the report made to the convention on "A Survey on Current Practices on Collegiate Publications," made by R. E. Blackwell, assistant to the president of the University of Louisville.

Subsequent issues will feature reports on the speeches given by Harry B. Rutledge, director of the National Editorial Association; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Rutgers University school of journalism; Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Company; Curtis D. MacDougall, editor of the Evanston News-Index, and others.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

THE radio industry is moving ahead rapidly, according to figures published by the magazine "Radio Today," a 60- to 100 per cent production increase is announced by leading set makers. Set sales are up from 2,027,000 during the first half of 1934 to 2,453,000 for the first half of 1935.

The business outlook of radio is the best pictured since 1929. Because of its continued improvements the future for this field should become correspondingly brighter not only for the employment of capable radio men but also for the merchandising of radio and its new developments.

Television is rapidly reaching the stage where it will not be long before it will be used in the home. Plans for an independent nationwide television network have been discussed in New York and Washington during recent weeks.

Nosin' Round Radio Row . . .

Carmela Ponselle and the sponsors of her "Broadway Varieties" on WABC are planning to air a radio opera in English . . . Lawrence Tibbett comes forward with the news that young actors, painters, scientists and writers, do not receive as much encouragement these days as the future singers . . . Jack Benny gives his two hundredth broadcast next Sunday . . . Henry King's orchestra will have a CBS wire from the Central Park Casino . . . The Music Publishers Association is giving a free feed in honor of Harold Stern at the Fifth Ave. Wednesday night . . . Most of the stars of the NBC will offer their services . . . and gladly . . . during the supper dance of the networks engineers on November 19. You see, the man in the control room is as important to a radio performer as the cameraman is to a movie actor. He can make or break an artist. So it's no surprise that among those performing, free, will be: Dick Mansfield's band, Paul Whiteman, Graham McNamee, Ramona, Rudy Vallee, Clem McCarthy and other headliners . . .

Ray Benson and his orchestra are the new tunesmiths at the glittering Central Park Casino. A native of Pontiac, Mich., he is a graduate of New York University, a member of the bar (legar, not musical) of New York State, arranges his own music and is an accomplished violinist, pianist and organist.

Its popularity as a nightly feature proved after ten weeks on the air, the "March of Time" has been given an indefinite extension contract. Effective Monday, November 25, the program will continue over the Columbia network Mondays through Fridays from 10.30 to 10.45 P. M.

Starlines . . . Perhaps one of the most capable and lavish music conductors on the air today is Andre Kostelanetz. The noted orchestra conductor of the CBS Chesterfield WABC are planning to air a radio opera in English . . . Lawrence Tibbett comes forward with the news that young actors, painters, scientists and writers, do not receive as much encouragement these days as the future singers . . . Jack Benny gives his two hundredth broadcast next Sunday . . . Henry King's orchestra will have a CBS wire from the Central Park Casino . . . The Music Publishers Association is giving a free feed in honor of Harold Stern at the Fifth Ave. Wednesday night . . . Most of the stars of the NBC will offer their services . . . and gladly . . . during the supper dance of the networks engineers on November 19. You see, the man in the control room is as important to a radio performer as the cameraman is to a movie actor. He can make or break an artist. So it's no surprise that among those performing, Andre was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. He was educated there and began study of music at the age of 3. When 5 he played the piano and conducted an orchestra before the public. With such rapid advancement made before he even had long pants on, Andre soon made his professional debut at 8 in Petrograd as a solo pianist. Then he started his years of work as a school boy wherein he managed to become a linguist, being capable of speaking and reading fluently, Russian, English, French, German, Italian, Polish, Spanish and Finnish. Rather remarkable considering the fact that some college students today can't even say one complete sentence in a language they have studied for four years. In 1929 he arrived in New York and shortly afterwards made his radio debut and joined the Columbia System in 1929. Since that time Andre has been a headliner in radio programs and his excellent arrangements of popular pieces for glee clubs, and his equal ability to direct a concert orchestra make him superb.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, *so it suddenly can't go empty!*

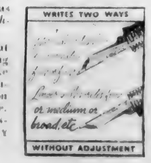
YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 11 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, *without increase in size.*

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Parker VACUMATIC GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over Size, $10 — Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5



Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, non-clogging ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712

TWENTY-FIVE MORE MEMBERS NEEDED TO FILL GLEE CLUB

Forty Promising Candidates Report to Choristers' First Call of Season

MR. TEEL CONDUCTS AGAIN

In its first rehearsal of the year for the purpose of reorganizing the club the Glee Club met last Thursday afternoon in the commerce and finance auditorium.

Rev. Charles B. Brown, O. S. A., with the assistance of Paul D. Teel, musical director of the college, gave auditions to the forty candidates for the club. Each candidate's voice was graded. Twenty-five more applicants are needed to make the club a first class organization.

Meetings will be held on Monday night after chapel and on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock in the commerce and finance auditorium.

Last fall, not long after the beginning of the first semester Fr. Brown determined to give the college a glee club that would become a permanent organization upon the campus, therefore, he posted a call for candidates and enlisted the services of Mr. Teel to train the group. The going was hard but after much effort, a first class glee club was formed.

Fr. Brown sincerely hopes that more interest will be prevalent than has been shown in the first meeting. It is hoped that more candidates will report on Thursday afternoon this coming week. All those wishing to report and are unable to appear on Thursday may report to the rehearsal on Monday night.

New Constitution Desired By L. K. D.

Continued From Page One

tee should be abandoned and in its place the new committee be appointed.

Payment of dues was also discussed. The point in the constitution referring to this item was revised so that dues may now be made in weekly payments of twenty five cents each.

Any member, however, who becomes four weeks in arrears will be subject to discipline.

All dues, then, by this new plan, should be finally paid in full by the end of the first semester.

Tomorrow the organization is calling a special business meeting. Its purpose is to determine the amount of money collected from the sale of raffle tickets.

Two tickets to the Villanova-Temple football game, to be held on Thanksgiving weekend in Philadelphia at the Temple Stadium, is the prize to be given away to the holders of the tickets drawn at the Grand Drawing next Thursday.

It was resolved that the revised constitution should be submitted to the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college for his approval.

There has also been submitted to him several dates on which the organization plans to hold its annual fraternity dance. For the past several years this affair has been successfully held, and it is hoped that another such successful event may again be conducted.

It is expected that Fr. Albers will have passed on one of the dates submitted by the time of the next meeting.

If he does, plans for the affair will be put under way and a committee appointed to handle all the business of such an affair.

As a result of discussion it was decided that a list of last year examinations given in the Science School to the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes will be posted in the various dormatories. The organization thus hopes to materially aid its fellow members of the school of science.

A special committee will be appointed to look after this project and care for it in detail.

VICE-PRESIDENT TALKS

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Addresses Gathering of Coatesville Club

Very Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Coatesville Men's Club at Coatesville, Thursday last. In addition to his regular address Fr. Albers showed the moving picture, "Life at Villanova."

Air Conditioning Equipment, High Vacuum Line Installed

Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A., and Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, of Villanova College, are installing new equipment in their respective departments. Fr. Hammond is building a high vacuum line while Prof Morehouse is assembling an air conditioning unit.

Fr. Hammond's equipment will be used solely for research purposes of a highly scientific type. Through its intricate tubing and mechanisms he hopes to obtain a vacuum of one ten-millionth of an atmosphere.

By this means reactions can be carried out that would otherwise be affected by the oxygen of the air. It will be possible also to investigate living tissues in glass with greater rapidity than in animals. These experiments would be impossible without a high vacuum.

The manner in which the vacuum is obtained is by means of a three stage mercury vapor pump backed by a Hyvac oil pump. Pyrex glass is used throughout and the rack on which it is built is conveniently fitted with outlets for gas, water, oxygen, electricity and compressed air. The value of the apparatus is approximately five hundred dollars.

With this new high vacuum line Villanova College is equipped to attempt the solution of many problems in modern organic and physical chemistry. Although this is constructed mainly for chemical purposes, it will be used as an indispensible tool in modern physics, particularly in problems dealing with the structure of matter.

Villanova steps ahead again in securing a special air conditioning unit by Prof. Morehouse. Commercial parts were bought with special equipment to make it adoptable for testing purposes.

When it is completely set up, the unit can humidify, dehumidify, cool, or heat a room. It is glass enclosed so that the machinery can be observed in operation. The Junior and senior classes in mechanical engineering will conduct about twelve experiments with it.

Prof. Morehouse also stated that the college has recently been given a 1936 Buick motor and chassis. This will be equipped to make tests in the shop and on the road.

FRESHMEN ORATORS HOLD FIERY DEBATE

Italian-Ethiopian Situation Is Question Discussed By First Year Men

The regular meeting of the Freshman Debating Society of Villanova College was held last Tuesday evening at 7:00 P. M. in Mendel Hall. The moderator of the society, Joseph T. Houseman, presided only at the inception and at the termination of the meeting.

At this gathering the whole of the meeting time was taken up by actual debating activities. The question at hand was, Resolved: That Italy is justified in making Ethiopia an Italian colony. Both sides to question, the affirmative and the negative, were defended by three members. The constructive arguments covered a period of five minutes; the rebuttal, three minutes, and an interval of three minutes between the presentations of the opposing speeches.

The affirmative group included the following individuals: First speaker, F. Mellan; second speaker, H. Quigley; third speaker, T. Delate. The negative side to the question was upheld by the following First speaker, P. Calabro; second speaker, F. Waters; third speaker, M. Kassell.

During the course of the speeches Mr. Houseman jotted down notes concerning the work of the speakers. No verdict, however, was given upon the completion of the debate. Although the debaters were sincere in their efforts, there is much room for improvement. The speakers were not entirely at fault, however, because the audience did not behave as it should have.

Next Tuesday's debate topic is, Resolved: That arms and munitions should be placed under Federal control. The speakers are: J. Butler, F. Capelara and P. Messer defending the negative side, and J. Dimon, T. Furey, J. Ferguson upholding the affirmative side. The different teams are advised to discuss and prepare their issues before the meeting. The student body is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Wilkes-Barre Club Selects Group To Arrange for Xmas Dance

A meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College was held last Thursday evening. The following committee was announced for the annual Christmas dance, which will be held the night of December 25.

Charles Betz has been decided upon to head the committee in the capacity of chairman. The following aides will support him: John Neil, William Cleary, Paul Milnanow, Edmund Verushky, Stanley Galazin, Witold Kryzwicki, James Gallagher and Donald Hudson.

The club has decided to meet the first Thursday of every month. At the next meeting the committee will announce the orchestra which they have selected and will present a sample of the chosen favor to the club members for their approval.

ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH FIELD DAY CHOSEN

Saturday of This Week Selected as Date of Yearly Tussle

This Saturday, November 16, has been chosen as the date for the annual Soph-Frosh Field Day, it was revealed yesterday.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Class of '38, when interviewed on the subject, stated. "I intend to stress the fact to both groups that one hundred per cent attendance is expected. This program has not been made up for any chosen few, but for both classes as units."

The program for Saturday includes: Rugby, in the stadium at 9:30, which will be played by two groups from each class, alternating so as to give all an opportunity to play. The next exent is the 100-yard wheelbarrow race, followed by a three-legged race over the same distance. The fourth event is the traditional tug-of-war, which will be engaged in by both teams, the numbers on each depending on the percentage of the classes represented in attendance. The site of this encounter has not yet been decided upon, choice lying between the lake and the stadium. This will be decided later in the week. In the afternoon the classes will engage in a touch football game. Then, compiling of points begins, the result of which will decide the future of Freshman regulations.

Each class will meet later this week to organize for the coming games. All members of the Freshmen football team and those Sophomores who are members of the varsity team are not eligible to compete in any of the contests on Saturday.

Over 500 Rooters See Team Beaten

Continued From Page One

affording a sound representation for Villanova. Many of the followers remained in State College for the night were treated in a very friendly manner by the Staters. Several public demonstrations were witnessed in many of the fraternity houses with the singing of the school songs of each college.

This sincere friendship was edifying and should be commended upon with such a keen rivalry on the gridiron. Although the team and band returned after the game many students remained until Sunday so that they might visit friends and their families who reside in that section of the State.

Engineers to Hold Smoker on Tuesday

Continued From Page One

fraternity in a purple and gold color scheme.

It was further made known that the tax exemption has been given a final ratification by the government authorities, and the price of tickets for the ball is set at $1.50 per couple. William Munroe announced that tickets are now on sale by all the committeemen,

JERSEY CLUB INCREASES

Eighteen New Members Added To Roster of North Jersey Club

The North Jersey Club held its third meeting of the year on November 7th, in 216, Mendel Hall. Because of pressing business the organization will meet the second Thursday of each month. Heretofore the club had scheduled its meetings to be held the first Thursday of each month.

The enrollment of the organization was greatly increased by the addition of eighteen new members. Since the North Jersey men now number forty strong, they are entering a basketball team to compete in the intra-mural contests. Plans for social activities during the Xmas holidays are also being discussed.

Artsmen to Have Comprehensives

Continued From Page One

be allowed for each examination. The main Bulletin Board in Mendel Hall may be consulted to ascertain the time and place for the examinations.

At a meeting of the faculty of the Schol of Arts and Philosophy, which was held during the past week, it was decided that the passing grade in all courses taken by the candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Philosophy will be seventy percent.

Re-examinations will be permitted to students who are graded below seventy and above fifty. Students who are graded below fifty in mid-year and final examinations will be required to repeat the courses in which they have been so graded, the mid-year and final examinations will cover the work done in the preceding semesters.

Candidates for the above-named degrees in the Senior Class will be required to pass a comprehensive examination covering the work done by them in their Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. These comprehensive examinations will be held shortly after the mid-year examinations.

Senior students are advised to review their work in Religion, English, Philosophy, History, Latin, Science, Mathematics, and Modern Language. In respect to Latin, and to the Modern Language studied by each Senior, evidence of a general reading knowledge will be required.

In the near future it is planned to provide intelligence tests for the students in the Freshman class. Determination by these tests of the "I. Q." of each student will be of advantage both to student and professor.

The student particularly will be benefited because of the enlightenment he will receive as to his "native" abilities—or inabilities. He will therefore be enabled to plan his study accordingly. It is not to be understood that the results of these tests are a final indication of any student's rating or potentialities.

The dean and the members of the faculty of the School of Arts and Philosophy expressed their pleasure with the efforts of the students to this date in the matter of achieving high academic standards in their work.

It is believed that class recitations and supplementary work in the library and by ways of complementary reading have never been better than they are at the present time. Dr. Burns' opinion is that "The steady and serious student will see the fruits of his earnest work in the results of the rapidly approaching quarterly examinations."

Progress of Book Pleases McGrory

Continued From Page One

vene at a meeting to be held next Tuesday, November 19, in Room 52, Mendel Hall. The purpose will be to discuss certain matters regarding the photo engraving. Mr. Firth, a representative from Lotz and Co., will address the gathering.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 206 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Connecticut Club Meeting, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Epsilon Phi Theta Meeting, 104 Mendel Hall ..... 10:45 A. M.
Lamba Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Freshman-Sophomore Day ..... 10:00 A. M.

MONDAY

P. K. P., 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:45 A. M.
Villanova Engineer ..... 1:00 P. M.

NOBLE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF BALL

Committee Comprises Seven Members From Each School on Campus

Continued From Page One

given as being a bit higher, but this was due to the fact that up until the past few weeks the bill for the Junior Prom programs had not been met.

When questioned as to the probable orchestra or orchestras to be considered, Arthur Noble explained that the matter will be entirely up to the class itself, and they will decide this at their next formal meeting, the date of which has not been announced as yet.

The following men from the School of Commerce and Finance were appointed to the Belle Air Ball Committee: John Carr, Philip Carson, John Higgins, Thomas Ryan, Joseph Foran, James Downs, and F. Troncellitti.

From the School of Science are these: Joseph Bigley, Frank Bellarmino, David Cragg, Dom Mauro, Charles Miller, Harry Podall and Frank Shaeffer.

In the School of Arts and Letters the following are to serve in the group: Anthony Catrambone, John DiJoseph, John Eck, Carmen Giordano, Arthur Mahan, Leo Mooney, John Robinson and the chairman, Arthur Noble.

Supplementing the above are these engineering students: Joseph Braheney, Joseph Doherty, Joseph Hooven, Joseph Malcolm, William Munroe, Lawrence Shevland and Walter Weis.

These above-mentioned committeemen are requested by the chairman and by the class president, William Vaughn, to closely watch all bulletin boards for announcements of their meetings, which will be made in the very near future.

The above list of committeemen were selected by Mr. Vaughn, approved by class moderator, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., vice-president of the college and the deans of the various schools.

Theodore Osbahr Talks to Holy Name

Continued From Page One

accusation. Its ideals of charity, unity, fraternity and patrotism he illustrated with many interesting examples. Particularly did he emphasize the ideals and necessities of unity and patriotism.

"Unity is especially important to you Catholic young men because of the obstacles you will meet in the days after Villanova. Because you are Catholics you will not find it easy to obtain positions in many large organizations."

As regards patriotism Mr. Osbahr said that the K. of C. amply proves the falsity of the utterly unfounded theory that a good Catholic cannot be a good American. He showed us how the Knights of Columbus gave much toward the comfort and recreation of the American soldiers during the great World War; and he pointed out the great number of Catholic homes that yielded their boys to the American cause.

Among other things the speaker spoke of the progress of the Knights in the field of retreats and boy guidance. In the state of New Jersey alone there are two large retreat houses and two summer camps for boys who could not otherwise afford the advantages of camp life.

In closing Mr. Osbahr reminded the group that they being blessed with the advantages of Catholic education should leave Villanova and become the leaders of Catholic Action and Catholic organization in various communities.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

With all due respect to the Penn State football team, and with no intention of degrading from the efforts of the players in their victory last Saturday, we would like to express our opinion of the actions of the officials in the contest.

First let us discuss the continual moving of the ball; every time a Villanova back was tackled, and irregardless of the position of his body when the whistle blew, the ball was put down at the point where the tackler first touched the ball carrier, this in itself is ridiculous, because in all cases the ball carrier will drop two or three feet forward, except when he is standing still.

In the consideration of this point, it would not be astounding to note that at least one hundred yards were added to the Lions' yardage, and a like number taken from the Wildcats.

Then, the officials pulled a blunder by calling a Villanova offside, when it was apparent that number 16, wearing a Blue and White jersey was in the Cats' defensive territory before the passing of the ball. What really makes this an outstanding boner, is the fact that the mass of the State College supporters surrounding us got a big laugh out of the decision. If Mister Referee was puzzled because the colors of the two schools are similar, we would like to inform him that our boys wore green jerseys on that day and there is no number 16 on the Villanova squad going by the name of Miller.

Pre-game dope had the State Collegiate eleven as a good defensive team. Well, we grant them that; the Lions certainly proved their defensive ability, but let's add that they also brought out an unexpected offensive power, which completely baffled us.

With Knapp, plunging; O'Hara, the 129-pound quarterback, passing and receiving; and Cooper doing everything, the State squad made things miserable for the followers of Villanova.

It was a bitter pill for Stopper, Kotys and Sala to swallow, as their many friends were in the crowded stands, however the three boys showed enough to warrant their supporters belief in them. The first two alternated at left halfback while Tony was only in the game for a short while, as he received the first serious injury of the tussle.

Penn has its John Smith, who is one of the influential alumni, he has the solution to the whole problem as far as the team is concerned. We don't have a John Smith among the graduates who has done his share of talking but we most assuredly have many in the alumni who have last week's upset solved.

What might have been a pleasant return trip was turned into an incoherent meeting to determine a plausible means of figuring out how the win went to the other fellow. Outstanding in forming opinions were the ladies.

The odds on the Temple-Villanova game were 3-1 against the Wildcats at this time last week, and show every indication of climbing. Not to encourage betting, but anyone who thinks that the Owls will take us with ease are in for a nerve-wracking afternoon, Saturday a week.

With the one week layoff Stuhldreher will have ample time to bring his team around. Then Temple has one of its toughest assignments of the season when the Marquette Golden Avalanche is met this week. The visitors will have an unbeaten, untied record to protect and they will not let Temple mar it if they can help it.

Foes' Doings

Bucknell and Detroit mixed over the week-end, both teams were on the Villanova schedule this season, and as was the prediction, the Titan team ran roughshod over the Bison, scoring in every period for

Continued on Page Six

Villanovan Sports

STATE TROUNCES 'CATS, 27-13

INTER-DORM LEAGUE STARTS PROMISING BASKETBALL SEASON

Most Popular Game on Campus Arouses Interest Of All Students

ALUMNI DEFENDS LAURELS

In the very near future the intramural sports program for 1935-36 will really get under way when the intramural basketball season is inaugurated. This sport has in past years been the most popular and most successful of the whole program.

Last year was far from being an exception as it produced the most thrilling race in the history of intramural sports at Villanova. Overtime games were the rule rather than the exception, and the margin of victory was never over ten points.

Basketball is one sport in which the Dayhops have consistently put out good teams. This has been a very important factor in the yearly success of the basketball campaign, because it makes basketball the only sport that gets 100 per cent cooperation from the student body.

Not only the whole-hearted enthusiasm of all the teams but also the sterling brand of basketball displayed by most of the quintets helped to make last year's race so close and exciting.

Alumni Defending Crown

The two frosh teams representing Mendel and Alumni Halls showed the way by taking the first and second half championship respectively.

The Mendel club, displaying a smooth style of teamwork wonderful in view of the fact that the boys played together only a few short weeks and without the help of any coaching, swept aside all opposition to cop the first half leadership very handily.

The second half of the season witnessed most of the fireworks. The Alumni team came back strong to nose out Austin Hall, Mendel being shoved down to third place.

In the playoff for the championship laurels the Alumni Steamrollers kept up their great streak by besting Mendel's "Coachless Wonders" in two out of three games.

Although no schedule is arranged as yet and plans are still in the formative stage, a strong bid is being made now for 100 per cent backing of this most essential part of the intramural program. Intramurals got off to a good start this fall when the tennis tournament was a success, but since then interest has fallen off quite a bit. However, a successful basketball campaign will make up for anything that has been lacking so far.

NOTICE—DAY-HOPS

Due to inclement weather the touch-football contest scheduled for last Thursday between Alumni Hall and the Day Hops has been indefinitely cancelled.

It will only be played in the event that either team figures in the finals to such an extent as to warrant the meeting. However, the day students are scheduled for a tussle with Austin Hall, Thursday.

All those who desire to take part in the contest will report to Al Fitzpatrick, in the rear of the dining hall at 1:15 P. M.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sports staff tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 P. M. All writers are requested to attend.

WALT KORCHINSKI

An instrumental figure in the two touchdowns gathered by the Villanova team last Saturday, Korchinski aided Olivar across the goal line late in the second period, who had taken a lateral from George Fox on the three-yard line. Korchinski scored a touchdown himself, early in the third period, when he took a pass from Stopper over the goal line, without an enemy hand being placed on him. Although he did not start, Korchinski, upon replacing Tony Sala, who was injured, put on a display of superior football.

DARTMOUTH LEADS EASTERN COLLEGES

Only Four Remain Undefeated In Collegiate Circles With Close Near

The list of the undefeated teams in the East was again shortened this week leaving only four major teams unbeaten and untied with Dartmouth still the high-scoring leader. Albright was eliminated from this distinction by a defeat at the hands of West Chester State Teachers College, by a single point after touchdown.

Princeton, Syracuse, and New York University, continued on the unbeaten path. Princeton climbed at a 35 to 0 expense of a luckless Harvard team, while Syracuse took the Columbia aggregation by 14-2 score, and N. Y. U. swamped C. C. N. Y., 45-0. Holy Cross, sustaining no defeats, but having one tie, has the distinction of being the best defensive team. Only 13 points have been scored on them up to date. Dartmouth, in the offensive role, has rolled up a score of 248 to the opponents' 19.

Following is a list of the leading teams.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp Pts
Dartmouth	7	0	0	248	19
Princeton	6	0	0	165	19
New York Univ.	6	0	0	158	26
Syracuse	6	0	0	112	29
Holy Cross	7	0	1	181	13
Northeastern	5	0	3	134	37
Williams	6	1	0	206	26
Temple	6	1	0	135	34
Catholic	5	1	0	92	28
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	117	21
Fordham	4	1	2	58	41
Villanova	6	2	0	178	53
Manhattan	5	2	1	248	104
Amherst	5	2	1	120	37
Army	4	2	0	108	60
Yale	4	2	0	106	54
Boston College	4	2	0	16	46

150's CONFIDENT OF GAINING WIN

Point to Lafayette Tussle For First Victory Of Campaign

Villanova's 150 pound team travels to Easton, Pennsylvania, this Saturday where they play Lafayette. Despite their defeat by Rutgers the boys have great hopes of conquering their Easton rivals.

The Maroon and White of Lafayette has one of the strongest teams in the Eastern lightweight division this year, Penn and Yale having fallen before the onslaught of the Leopards. Should the 'Cats claw the Leopards it will be their first victory in four starts and this added incentive has made them even more eager to beat the Lafayette boys.

Danny Murphy, whose play on the line for the Blue and White against Rutgers was outstanding, will bolster the forward wall again at Easton, and Charlie O'Connor, injured end, has responded rapidly to treatment and will be ready to play Saturday.

According to Charlie Cox and Frank Foster, mentors of the dollar and a half boys, the backfield has finally hit its stride and should be at its best when the opening whistle blows. Incidentally, Cox and Foster are confident of victory for their charges.

SALA ABLE TO PLAY

Tony Sala, versatile left end, of the Villanova team, who suffered an injury in the game played with Penn State last week, will be able to play in the oncoming Temple game.

VILLANOVA ELEVEN FALLS BY PASSING ATTACK OF LIONS

Supposedly Defensive Team Becomes Offensive In Winning

KORCHINSKI AND OLIVAR SCORE LOSERS POINTS

Passes Feature Scoring Tries Of Both Teams On Slow Field

BY JACK GERAGHTY

State College, Pa., November 9. — Fighting a highly touted Villanova eleven to the last yard marker, Penn State defeated the Wildcats here this afternoon, 27 to 13, in a great football game between two great teams.

The Nittany Lions, aroused by two previous defeats, slashed the 'Cats ferociously to tab four touchdowns and three extra points.

In the first few minutes of the first quarter, State made its power felt when they climaxed a 30-yard pass to have Bill Copper dash across the final marker for a touchdown. Barth then converted the extra point to give the Lions a 7-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

By taking full advantage of every break of the game and by fierce blocking and tackling that completely confounded the 'Cats, State won its decisive victory.

Following Cooper's initial touchdown, the ball seesawed up and down the field, neither side being able to penetrate the other's defense. Penn State's first touchdown came as the result of a blocked kick. The Cats lined up on their own 45 yard line, third down and four to go. They shifted, the ball was snapped to Stopper, who dropped back to kick, but the hard-charging center trio came in fast and Wismer dove to block the ball as it dropped off of Stopper's right toe. It was then that Reds O'Hara, State's passing star, tossed a long one to Knapp, who was downed on the two-yard line. Cooper then made the first touchdown of the game, the point was converted, and Villanova was scored upon by the slashing Lions. Score, Penn State, 7; Villanova, 0.

In the second quarter, State unleashed its latent power to drive over two more touchdowns, while the Cats retaliated with one.

All State in Second Quarter

The high scoring period opened with the ball in State's possession on its own 40 yard line. State had fourth down and three to go. Cooper kicked, but the Villanova line crashed through to spill the punter. Officials saw fit to call a five-yard penalty on the Cats for roughing the kicker to give State first down. It was then that the Lions opened up. Cooper then took a wide-awake side end sweep around Villanova's end to romp to the Cats' 14 yard line before he was brought down hard.

State took to the line and in four downs crashed through to Villanova's three, four downs and goal to go. The Cat line held for two

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VARSITY QUINTET BEGINS PRACTICE FOR '35-'36 TILTS

Last Year's Frosh Supplies Material to Offset Veterans' Loss

GERAGHTY LEADS DRILLS

Last Monday, Nov. 4, Villanova's basketball squad began practice for the 1935-1936 season. The highlight of the Wildcats' schedule is a Christmas night game with George Washington University in Newark, N. J. Other outstanding teams to face the Villanova court machine are: Dickinson, Western Maryland, City College of New York and Temple.

The squad is captained by Ben Geraghty, former St. Benedict's Prep luminary, and includes in its ranks three seniors in addition to the leader. These are Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson and Mike O'Meara. O'Meara is an alumnus of Philadelphia's Northeast Catholic High, and Robinson and Ryan are from the metropolitan area, having starred at Brooklyn Prep and Newtown, respectively.

Four Veterans Lost

Coach Jacobs will have to replace Jack Barry, Johnny Shevlin, Barry's running mate, John Torpey and "Pop" Travers; Barry and Shevlin were guards and Torpey held down the center, while Travers alternated between guard and forward; all these men were lost by graduation.

There is a wealth of material from which to choose in the number of graduates from the freshman squad of last year. Among the ex-yearlings are Eddie Collins, former West Catholic basketeer; Charlie Noonan, Salesianum forward and high scorer of the frosh quintet; Walt McKenna, Horace Mann Ace; Harry McNally, of Manhattan Prep; Don Brennan, stellar center; Joe Hopkins, Malvern's representative, and Paul Peluso, and Walt Sheftic of Asbury Park and Boswell, Pa., respectively.

Bill McLaughlin, Camden High School star, and Leo Schoppmeyer varsity baseball player, are new comers into the fold and will try to earn a place on the squad.

If last year's frosh continue the brand of ball displayed by them last season, the coming campaign will be a most successful one. The youngsters dropped only two of twenty-two or more games.

Geraghty Conducts Drill

As yet "Doc" Jacobs has been unable to supervise the practice sessions because of football. During his absence Captain Geraghty is cracking the whip with much energy.

Wildcat rooters may look forward to exciting encounters with Temple this year, as the Owls took the first tussle last season and the boys are gunning for two triumphs over the Philly courtmen in the coming campaign. The Owl yearlings took two from the Kittens, so the Sophomore members are sharpening their eyes for the Temple tussles.

Big Schedule

The complete schedule will be announced in the very near future. The program will include well over fifteen contests, among which will be Western Maryland, Duquesne, St. John's and naturally Temple.

In the doubleheader attractions, the Blue and White representatives will compete against the already mentioned George Washington five at Newark, N. J. Rutgers will be one of the other attractions on the same card. Then the Felines will have three twin bill engagements at Philadelphia. The opposition will be Temple, Manhattan and Duquesne.

SECTIONAL LEADERS

East:
Princeton
Syracuse
Dartmouth.
New York University
West:
California
Middle West:
Minnesota
Marquette
South:
North Carolina
Southwest:
Texas Christian
Southern Methodist

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

Listen my children and you will hear,

No not of the ride of Paul Revere, but of another gentleman who is at present residing at Villanova. As he was to have been in the Limelight it is quite a coincidence that I received a letter from one of the boys concerning just this personage. For your information I am enclosing the letter.

Sports Editor,
Villanovan,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Sir,

A few days ago a certain matter was brought to my attention which

I hope you can clear up. At a gathering of the boys one of the players on the Wildcat Varsity team was discussed but I didn't catch his name. I have quite a bit of information on hand concerning this certain player and I will relay it to you in the hope that you can identify him.

He was born on the next to the last day in the month of August in the year of our Lord 1913. His ushering into the world took place in Kulpmont, Pa.

After loafing for a period of about five years, he decided that if he was ever to make anything out of himself he had better start so he enrolled in the Kulpmont grammar school. True to his objective his eight years in this institution were eventful scholastically for our hero but he did not take an active interest in school sports for the main reason that there weren't any to take an interest in. (The man's a wit). Outside of school hours he played football and all other sports with the boys on the vacant lot. He was recognized as one of the fastest runners on his block.

This is always an advantage especially after giving the bigger boys the bird.

After the completion of his career at Kulpmont grammar our young hero hied himself to High School. This time it was Mount Carmel High in Mount Carmel, Pa.

As High School was quite a deviation from his former experiences in school it took him quite a while to get acclimated. After this period of getting accustomed to a new routine was over this young man became his jovial self and added much to the enjoyment of his classmates. His teachers found him a willing and eager student and his scholastic fame shot skywards.

About this time our hero decided that he was getting soft so he enrolled in the ranks of the wearers of the moleskin. He was a welcome addition to the team and his nimble legs accounted for many a touchdown during his football career.

Track also claimed his attention during these years and after watching his performances the School Board though seriously of building an asbestos track. The cinders just couldn't take it.

In a track suit he moved with the speed and assurance of a certain Englishman's Bluebird but in a football uniform he hit the line with the power of a baby tank.

Mount Carmel High was sure sorry to have him go upon graduation but he was greeted with open arms at Villanova, the College of his choice. Here he conformed with all the Frosh regulations and was considered a good guy by all concerned. During his Freshman year football claimed his complete attention that is along with his scholastic endeavors.

In his sophomore year though the track team was mighty glad of his assistance and it was during this season that he was a member of the winning relay team representing Villanova at the Penn Relays. When the fall season rolled around though he was also found at his old position on the gridiron. These two sports claimed his full attention for his three years as an upperclassman. He has been a Varsity track man these three years running the quarter-mile and the half-mile, and is a member of the relay team.

On the gridiron he is a member of the Varsity team and fills the position of halfback when the occasion demands it. So far during this season his senior year he has

Continued on Page Seven

NEW COACH AT BOSTON

McNamara Forced to Resign Due To Long and Critical Illness

According to the Associated Press the authorities of Boston College announced acceptance of the resignation of John R. (Dinny) McNamara, football coach, and the appointment in his place for the remainder of the season of Harry J. Downes, line coach.

McNamara, whose greatest achievement in his short time as coach of the Maroon and Gold forces was the surprise defeat of Michigan State two weeks ago, suffered a recurrence of a nervous ailment which kept him away from practice the first part of the season.

John P. Curley, graduate manager in announcing the change, said Downes will be assisted by William N. Ormsby, end coach and Frank Maloney, backfield coach.

OPPONENTS' RECORDS

P. M. C.		LA SALLE	
0—Villanova	41	14—Davis-Elkins	0
0—Bucknell	7	7—Catholic	41
0—F. and M.	14	18—Ursinus	0
12—West. Chester	0	0—Villanova	20
7—N. Y. U.	33	7—W. Chester	0
0—Leb. Valley	7	13—St. Thomas	14
7—Delaware	0	13—Manhattan	54
28	101	72	129
URSINUS		DETROIT	
0—Villanova	31	43—Cent. State	0
0—Bucknell	20	27—Haskell	0
0—La Salle	18	13—Okla. A. & M.	0
21—Muhlenberg	0	7—Catholic U.	13
0—Albright	23	19—Villanova	15
20—Drexel	6	7—Villanova	13
0—F. and M.	59	53—Bucknell	0
41	157	160	41
WEST. MARYLAND		PENN STATE	
7—Shenandoah	0	12—Lebanon V.	6
0—Villanova	20	2—W. Maryland	0
0—Penn State	2	26—Lehigh	0
0—Bucknell	3	0—Pitt	9
7—Mt. St. Mary's	0	3—Syracuse	7
26—Baltimore	0	27—Villanova	13
12—Boston Col.	6	70	35
52	31	TEMPLE	
BUCKNELL		51—St. Joseph's	0
7—P. M. C.	0	25—Centre	13
20—Ursinus	0	14—Texas A. & M.	0
0—Villanova	25	6—Vanderbilt	3
3—W. Maryland	0	13—Carnegie Tech	0
6—W. and J.	3	19—W. Virginia	6
0—N. Y. U.	14	7—Mich. State	12
0—Detroit	53	135	34
36	92		

COOPER TABS THREE LION TOUCHDOWNS

O'Hara, 129 Lb. Quarterback, Is Mite of Strength And Wit for Winners

Continued From Page Five

downs, but again Cooper smashed through guard for his second touchdown of the game. Barth was rushed in to substitute for Wismer in order to make the extra point, but his kick went wide. Score, Penn State, 13; Villanova, 0.

State's third score came in the latter end of the first half, with a Villanova fumble paving the way. Villanova took the ball on its own 22 yard line when a State pass was dropped in the end zone, on State's fourth down.

On Villanova's first play, Raimo fumbled, and Weber recovered for State on the 'Cats' 12. Wear then passed to Smith who was downed in his tracks on the two-yard line. Silvano, substituting for Knapp at fullback, dove over on the first play and then converted. Score, Penn State, 20; Villanova, 0.

'Cats Score at Half

In the waning minutes of the first half, Villanova put on its big offensive thrust. After State's kick-off, the Stuhldrehermen climaxed an 80-yard drive down the field to score its first big six.

After Raimo was tackled on his own 20, Villanova let loose its offensive weapons and gave everything they had, passes, off tackles, line thrusts, end sweeps, everything in the book to make the first dent in the victorious Nittany Lion's score sheet.

The last 17 yards were the hardest. Villanova arrived there and stuck. State held like a stone wall for three downs and it looked as if the 'Cats were pursuing a lost cause. With the defense bunched at the scrimmage line, Nick Kotys dropped back and shot a low fast pass to George Fox. Fox was tackled but before the whistle had blown, he flipped a lateral to Olivar, 'Cat tackle, who ran across the line standing up.

Score, Penn State, 20; Villanova, 7.

At the beginning of the second half, Penn State proceeded to show that it still had plenty of power. As it gave its ball carriers better interference than could the 'Cats, they drove down the field to grab their last touchdown of the day. Cooper was the sparkplug of the second half. He ripped and tore from the Villanova 25 to the 17. At this point, the State attack bogged down, and three line bucks brought no result. It was then that O'Hara tossed another of the passes that ultimately spelled disaster to Villanova. He threw a 21-yard pass that was good to Knapp's hands. Knapp, however, was downed on the 'Cat five-yard line. Cooper then took three downs to give the Lions their last touchdown, and he converted the extra point, to give Cooper 19 points for the afternoon and to make him high scorer of the game.

Score, Penn State, 27; Villanova, 7.

Villanova rooters then took solace from Notre Dame's victory over Ohio State and fervently believed that the 'Cats would still win the ball game. Their hopes were bolstered when the 'Cats put another drive on, this one good for 65 yards. Penn State held on its own 15 and Stopper dropped back to pass to Walt Korchinski who scored. Stopper then failed to make the extra point.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

a total of 53 points, while Bucknell was held scoreless.

La Salle met a strong Manhattan eleven and fell 54-13. The Ursinus Bears were too weak for the F. and M. gridders falling 59-0. P. M. C. took the measure of the University of Delaware.

In the very near future the intramural basketball program will get underway. It is the hope of the sponsors of the program that it will meet with the same amount of interest that it has created in the past. Alumni Hall, last season's champs in this particular sport will have a new squad and those members of the winning combination are scattered through the various dorms.

The Dayhops have several candidates who will strengthen them, incidentally this sport is the only one in which the "train and trolley" boys show more than just an indifferent intrerest.

Still Looks Good

VILLANOVA

41—P. M. C.	0
31—Ursinus	0
20—W. Maryland	0
25—Bucknell	0
20—La Salle	0
15—Detroit	19
13—Detroit	7
13—Penn State	27
178	53

'Cats' Meow

Last week we mentioned that it was possible for Villanova to complete the season having defeated every opponent met; although having lost one game. We still say it WAS possible.

—V—

Harry Stuhldreher tried to upset the old adage that the Lion is king. With his pack of Wildcats, Stuhldreher invaded the lair of the Nittany Lions. Today the Lion is still king; but among his subjects the Wildcats will ever be the unruly, fighting, disloyal and mutinous subjects they have always been.

—V—

The Villanova team can't kick about the spectators sitting on their bench. They were not promised an "All rights reserved" bench.

—V—

The referee seemed in a daze. At one time, he did get mixed up and walked a step backward with the ball, when State had the oval, instead of forward. You know, one cannot keep on doing that and not get mixed up once in a while.

—V—

Too bad we couldn't play State at home. Away games with a group of sophomores on the team do always prove disastrous.—One overenthusiastic non-student Villanova fan remarked: "If the Wildcats played all their games at home they could even beat the "Irish."

—V—

Temple's next on the schedule—and away. Let's hope for the best against the "Wise, old, Fox," and his "hooting Owls."

Lions Roared

Penn State		Villanova
Fry	Left end	Sala
Weber (Captain)	Left tackle	Rogers
Wismer	Left guard	Vidnovic
Cherundolo	Center	Galantin
Economos	Right guard	Michaels (Captain)
Schuyler	Right tackle	Rizzo
Miller	Right end	Fox
F. O'Hara	Quarterback	Christopher
Kominic	Left halfback	Stopper
Cooper	Right halfback	Stoviak
Knapp	Fullback	Raimo
Penn State	7 13 7 0—27	
Villanova	0 7 0 0—7	

Touchdowns—Penn State: Cooper, 3; Silvano. Villanova: Olivar, Korchinski. Points after touchdown—Penn State: Barth, Silvano, Cooper (placements). Villanova—Kotys (placement). Substitutions—Penn State: Left end, Krupa, Smith; Left tackle, Cronwell; left guard, Barth, Lattore; center, Enders; right guard, Zachowski, right tackle, Demarino, Cormman; right end, Smith, Morini; quarterback, Wear; left halfback, Yetti; right halfback, Andrews; fullback, Silvano. Villanova: Left end, Korchinski; left tackle, Sydnor; left guard, Missar; center, McKenna; right tackle, Oliver; right end, Bell; quarterback, Higgins, Barback; left halfback, Kotys, Earle; right halfback, Nye, Sherlock; fullback, Emmerling. Referee—W. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman—E. B. Dougherty, W. and J. Field judge—T. Deegan, George Washington.

STATISTICS

	Penn State	Villanova
First downs, rushing	7	9
First downs, forward passes	6	3
First downs, penalties	3	0
Total first downs	16	12
Yards gained, rushing	219	197
Yards lost, rushing	19	3
Forward passes	30	14
Forward passes, completed	9	6
Yards gained, forward passes	148	78
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	5	10
Yardage of punts	372	297
	(avg. 48)	(avg. 30)
Runback of punts	12	31
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost, penalties	15	15
Laterals	0	3
Yards gained, laterals	0	23

Touch Football Weekly Schedule

Thursday—November 14th
2:30 P. M. Austin vs. Day Hops
Sunday—November 17
10:30 A. M Fedigan vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M. Austin vs. Alumni
Thursday—November 21st
2:30 P. M. Mendel vs. Day Hops

Select Saturday's Gridiron Winners

Editor's Note: The first named team is our choice.

Penn State vs. Penn.
Temple vs. Marquette.
St. Thomas vs. St. Joseph's (Sunday, Nov. 17).
La Salle vs. St. Bonaventure. (Sunday, Nov. 17).
Swarthmore vs. Hampden-Sydney.
Washington College vs. West Chester.
Delaware vs. Drexel.
P. M. C. vs. Susquehanna.
Alabama vs. Georgia Tech.
California vs. College Pacific.
North Carolina vs. Duke.
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers.
Ohio State vs. Illinois.
Nebraska vs. Pitt.
Princeton vs. Lehigh.
Iowa vs. Purdue.
Syracuse vs. Colgate.
Tulane vs. Kentucky.
Notre Dame vs. Army.
Navy vs. Columbia.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell.
Chicago vs. Indiana.
Minnesota vs. Michigan.
Stanford vs. Montana.

Editor's Note: To date our percentage:

W.	L.	P.C.
64	36	.640

In the Limelight

Continued From Page Six

not participated in many games.

This is the information that I now have on hand. Can you identify this man from these few bare facts. If you can do so please write me immediately.

Yours truly,
Quintuplets X. Honeypuss,
Class of '89.

We are very glad to have received a letter from Mr. Honeypuss at this time as he shows that he still has an interest in the paper and the College. If you will remember he was a regular contributor to this column in the past. We are answering Mr. Honeypuss and will give youse guys a preview of the epistle.

Dear Mr. Honeypuss,

I was very glad to hear from you and of your evident interest in the boys. From your information I was able to apply it to only one person. He is George Joseph Wrona a Senior in the Commerce and Finance school.

I also have some information on hand so the next time that the boys get together you won't feel to much out in the cold.

During his summer vacations he was wont to work in the coal mines near his home. He was engaged in the honorable profession that is known to the most of us as bootlegging coal. Far below the earths surface George and the rest of the boys labored from dawn to dusk or vice versa removing the black diamonds.

In his junior year he was an active member of the junior Prom Committee and worked faithfully to make this dance a big success which ultimately it was. During his Sophomore and Junior years he was on the honor roll at the Commerce and Finance School and in his Junior year also he was the third in his class. As you can plainly see he is no slouch scholastically.

Upon graduation G. J. will enter upon a teaching career as he is majoring in Education.

Thanking you for your interest I remain,

The Stooge.

DETROIT ROUTS BUCKNELL

Detroit University playing host to the Bucknell team last Saturday handed the visitors a terrific trouncing, 53-0.

Scoring their touchdowns through the air and on straight plays, the Titans gave the Bison clan an unpleasant afternoon. Coach Dorais used his entire squad against the weak opponent.

Both these teams were faced by Villanova this season.

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ED STANLEY LEADS COLLEGE SCORERS

Williams, Sensational Back, Has 84 Points in Seven Games

Eddie Stanley, fleet Williams halfback, continues to lead the individual scorers in the Eastern sector of collegiate football.

Stanley made two touchdowns last Saturday as Williams defeated Wesleyan; while his rivals of the previous week failed to show any scoring power, O'Malley and Walt Dick.

Syracuse's sensational fullback, Vannie Albanese, who made all his points against Columbia, replaced O'Malley as the runner-up, with 69 points.

Douglas Stone, Salem College fullback, fell one short of tying the Syracuse flash, and O'Malley follows directly on his heels with 67.

Frank Patrick continues to lead in field goals, with his fourth one coming against the Army eleven last week. Ken Sandbach, of Princeton, lost his leadership in points after touchdowns to Handrahan, of Dartmouth, who has 19, two more than the former leader.

Records of the leading individual scorers follow:

	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Tl.
Stanley, Williams	HB	7	14	0	0	84
Albanese, Syracuse	FB	6	11	3	0	69
Stone, Salem	FB	6	9	11	1	68
O'Malley, Trinity	HB	7	11	1	0	67
Dick, American	QB	7	11	0	0	66
Patrick, Pittsburgh	FB	7	7	7	4	61
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	7	7	8	1	50
Huston, Springfield	HB	7	7	5	1	50
Jones, Geneva	HB	7	7	8	0	50
King, Hobart	HB	7	8	1	0	49
Shore, Dickinson	FB	7	8	0	0	48
Whalen, Manhatten	QB	8	8	0	0	48
Naporana, Rutgers	HB	7	7	4	0	46
Rometo, W.Liberty	HB	7	7	1	0	43
Superka, G'tysb'g	HB	6	6	7	0	43
Tuckey, Manhat'n	FB	8	7	1	0	43
Leemans, G.Wash.	HB	7	7	0	0	42
Faust, St. Bonav'e	HB	6	7	0	0	42
Uram, Salem	HB	7	6	3	0	39
Hoysak, Manhat'n	QB	8	6	3	0	39
Navarro, Ithaca	QB	5	6	2	0	38
Soar, Providence	HB	7	6	1	0	37
Holmes, Williams	HB	7	6	1	0	37
Churchman, W.Lib	HB	7	3	9	3	36
Jaeger, Colgate	HB	7	6	0	0	36
Medwick, F. & M.	HB	7	6	0	0	36
Klehl, Dickinson	FB	7	6	0	0	36
Dunn, Niagara	HB	8	6	0	0	36
Pauk, Princeton	HB	6	6	0	0	36
Mudge, R. Island	FB	8	6	0	0	36
Kiernan, D'mouth	FB	7	6	0	0	36
McBurney, W. & J.	FB	6	6	0	0	36
Mossiey, Williams	FB	7	4	12	0	36
Machlowitz, N.Y.U.	QB	6	6	0	0	36
Paczkowski, St. L.	HB	8	6	0	0	36
Kotys, Villanova	HB	5	5	4	0	34

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD GIVES BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Two Scrappy Elevens Struggle For Supremacy on Gridiron In Near Future

Although much has been said about our Wildcats this season, little recognition has been given to the Kittens. The Kittens, you know, are the Frosh footballers who have been toiling in yon greensward stadium since Sept. 9th.

This year the freshmen did not compete with rival freshmen squads but worked primarily to get the varsity in shape by scrimmaging them while equipped with future opponents plays. Coach "Doc" Jacobs has two formidable elevens which alternated in testing the varsity.

The Class of '39 presents a squad which compares favorably with former freshman elevens at Villanova.

Sometime before the Temple contest the two freshman teams will collide at the stadium in the "Battle of the Frosh" and then watch the fur fly.

LINEMEN PREVAIL

Alabama boasts of favoring linemen for Captains of their football teams.

Within the past ten years, the Southerners have elected a lineman eight times. The exceptions being in the '23 and '28 campaigns.

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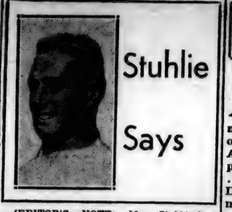

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did. He will also give a prediction, based on previous performances, as to the outcome of the game of the following Saturday.)

In a few words, we were outplayed out-maneuvered and beaten by a better team. Penn State came out on that field determined to take that ball game if they never took another one. Their fierce blocking and tackling proved that. They gave no quarter and they expected none. As soon they had their hands on a break of the game, they held on to it with a grip that wouldn't say "No." That's how they won the ball game.

We had one of those days where everything went wrong. The team didn't click, we didn't block, the pass defense was shoddy. The team was wrong. Every team has at least one of these days when every man on the squad just doesn't do his job. It's no great fault, it's universal and we had one.

I am not saying this to detract from Penn State. They have a great team and they certainly deserved to win that game. They put up a determined fight, they were out to take us and they won.

Penn State is an alert team. They took instant advantage of every opportunity that we offered them, and they capitalized on those breaks to take a decisive win.

Cooper's Kicks Too Much

Just as an indication of how things were working against us, on two occasions, Cooper kicked. The results of those kicks were indication of the day as a whole. The first occasion was the result of a punt from our own 40 yard line. Cooper kicked, the ball landed on our own two yard line, about 15 yards in from the sidelines. It took a crazy right angle bounce high in the air and went out of bounds on our one yard line.

Another time, Cooper kicked the greatest punt that he has ever made. Penn State was on its one yard line, with Cooper standing deep in the end zone. Our safety man was standing rather deep, on about State's 40. The ball was snapped, and Cooper kicked a long high one that went over Higgins' head, Higgins having run back still further when he saw it coming. That kick of Cooper's bounced down the field and when Higgins got the ball, it had travelled 88 yards.

We have forgotten the game. It's over, we've lost it and we can't win it now. We are now realizing that Temple is just around the corner, they are the best team we have met all year and we are preparing for them.

In order to have an even chance with Temple, we will have to be in tip-top condition and take advantage of every break we get.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

ALMOST a month of fine weather, and now rain for the past week...Just as intramural football was to be launched on its way...Launched is right... Anyway, the football team will get plenty of muddy weather practice ...All of which reminds us that the Detroit game was played on the most slippery field of the year...All of the other contests were played with summer weather prevailing... Basketball is just around the corner...Frank Moriarity, baseball manager, never steps on the threshold when he enters a classroom...He steps over it...

The Sophomore pre-meds are a bit worried about organic chemistry ...Don't let it worry you, boys... the horse has not yet gone...Training table for the varsity basketball team is the latest talk floating about the campus...Something that puzzles us...How rumors start... Picture, if you can, the look on the faces of Villanovan rooters if Tony Sala had dropped that pass of Stopper's...Away from football for a second...Tony claims he doesn't want any part of the Brown Bomber (Joe Lewis)...even if he was tendered a lucrative offer...The University of Syracuse officials do not allow scouts to occupy a scouting box at their games...Instead they sit among the Syracuse rooters and while copying the Oranges' weakness the students peer over their shoulders and make notes of the same an inform the powers behind the gridiron forces...Not bad at all...

Ray Murphy, denizen of the pool room, is head manager of basketball this season, and Joe McCabe, of 150 pound fame, is taking charge of the Frosh bookings...About the 150 pounders...Many of the candidates at the beginning of the season reported for the sole purpose of making the trip to New Haven... and seeing the Army-Yale game to boot...Some of them have since turned in their uniforms...Already plans are under way for a monster pep rally and bon fire for the Temple game...One dormitory will uncover a mighty fine display on the eve of the encounter.

An excellent idea would be to offer a prize of some sort for the best spirit and representation displayed by the dorms in conjunction with the Owl-Wildcat game...And another thing that would add color to the annual engagement would be to have the freshmen wear a nice black bow tie and the "dink," that is a part of "regs."...The City of Williamsport was well represented at the State game, chiefly, to see Andy Stopper perform...A time worn football adage is "That a team is as good as its reserve strength." The Wildcats have nothing to fear in that case...With a wealth of backfield material and six tackles that tip the Fairbanks well over the two hundred pound mark, the Main Liners bear out the axiom to the letter...Or should I say the player...Basil Dobrowolski, head of the Circulation Department, is a worker whose ability is never recognized...

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VARSITY QUINTET BEGINS PRACTICE FOR '35-'36 TILTS

Last Year's Frosh Supplies Material to Offset Veterans' Loss

GERAGHTY LEADS DRILLS

Last Monday, Nov. 4, Villanova's basketball squad began practice for the 1935-1936 season. The highlight of the Wildcats' schedule is a Christmas night game with George Washington University in Newark, N. J. Other outstanding teams to face the Villanova court machine are: Dickinson, Western Maryland, City College of New York and Temple.

The squad is operated by Ben Geraghty, former St. Benedict's Prep luminary, and includes in its ranks three seniors in addition to the leader. These are Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson and Mike O'Meara. O'Meara is an alumnus of Philadelphia's Northeast Catholic High, and Robinson and Ryan are from the metropolitan area, having starred at Brooklyn Prep and Newtown, respectively.

Four Veterans Lost

Coach Jacobs will have to replace Jack Barry, Johnny Shevlin, Barry's running mate, John Torpey and "Pop" Travers; Barry and Shevlin were guards and Torpey held down the center, while Travers alternated between guard and forward; all these men were lost by graduation.

There is a wealth of material from which to choose in the number of graduates from the freshmen squad of last year. Among the ex-yearlings are Eddie Collins, former West Catholic basketeer; Charlie Noonan, Salesianum forward and high scorer of the frosh quintet; Walt McKenna, Horace Mann Ace; Harry McNally, of Manhattan Prep; Don Brennan, stellar center; Joe Hopkins, Malvern's representative, and Paul Peluso, and Walt Sheftic of Asbury Park and Boswell, Pa., respectively.

Bill McLaughlin, Camden High School star, and Leo Schoppmeyer varsity baseball player, are new comers into the field and will try to earn a place on the squad.

If last year's frosh continue the brand of ball displayed by them last season, the coming campaign will be a most successful one. The youngsters dropped only two of twenty-two or more games.

Geraghty Conducts Drill

A yell Doc Geraghty has been unable to expel from the system . . . [illegible] . . . in charge of practice . . . [illegible] . . . drilling the squad . . . [illegible] . . . one.

[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [

Concerted Protest Marks Student Reaction to Screen's Derision

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities, an Associated Collegiate Press survey shows.

Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie," coming in for heavy criticisms and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theatres showing 'Red Salute in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Clendenin, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say:

"Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda."

FINDS RELATIVE IN ANATOMY LAB

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov 11—A search lasting several weeks ending recently for Into Karimo, a University of Minnesota student, when he found the body of his uncle, Herman E. Karimo, in the anatomy laboratory of the Minnesota medical school.

The youth had been unable to locate his uncle at the beginning of the Fall term and had appealed to police for aid. Detectives assigned to the case found Herman Karimo had changed the addresses under an assumed name and had committed suicide September 4. The body lay unclaimed in the county morgue until September 17, when it was removed to the university.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click, of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois:

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army and prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it."

ROOMMATE REVEALS FOIBLES OF FRIEND

Co-ed Airs her Grievances In Columns of College Newspaper

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Crippers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand.

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

CO-EDS SAID TO LACK MANNERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

Lineups and Pictures of Both Teams Featured on Pages 4-5

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 Price: Five Cents

EDITORIAL

"MARCH — YOU WILDCATS, MARCH RIGHT ON TO VICTORY"

VILLANOVA GRIDMEN, we do not have to mention to you the fact that tomorrow you will meet in contest one of the greatest football teams Temple University has ever had. You are well aware of it; more so than we. **But, the fact we would like to get across is that you can beat them.** PERHAPS they have met tougher opponents, compiled better averages, and records than you, but they also have reached their peak of the season.

You have played great football and compiled as good records as any Villanova team. But you have not reached your peak of the season. You will reach your peak tomorrow when you DEFEAT our "bitterest friendly" rivals. We know this because you have demonstrated several times your will and ability to win.

"BEAT TEMPLE" is your task for tomorrow. You can do it and we know that you will do it.

Villanova students, do you want your team to beat Temple? That we shall know by noting your respone tonight to the huge pep rally and bonfire. By noting, not whether you attend the game, but HOW you will attend the game. A football game is no place for a blind, deaf and dumb person. You can help the team which represents you by showing a LOT more spirit than you have heretofore in the way of cheers and songs. Learn them and use them.

How Rival Coaches View Tomorrow's Annual Contest

Glenn S. "Varner, nationally known coach at Temple, writes:

"Although I have been at Temple but three years, the traditional spirit of the Villanova-Temple game has gripped me completely, and I regard it as the most important game on the Temple schedule. The general student attitude at Temple is that if we beat the 'Cats, our season is successful, regardless of our preceding record. That is the way that I now feel. If Temple takes the Villanova game, I am thoroughly satisfied with the results of the season as a whole.

"The team was at its highest peak of the season against Marquette. They played as an absolute unit, and the fundamentals of the game were perfect. They were at a psychological peak as the result of a two weeks' rest, and it will be difficult to get them at the same peak, as will be necessary to defeat Villanova tomorrow.

"I am looking forward to the toughest battle we have faced this year. I have a wholesome respect for Mr. Stuhldreher's boys, and win or lose, I'll be glad when tomorrow is over."

Coach Harry Stuhldreher states for the VILLANOVAN:

"Temple is here again, and we have a decidedly happier outlook than we had last year. The team has had a successful season, the boys have had a two weeks rest, they are tops physically, and they are all eagerly awaiting the opening whistle.

"Public interest is focused on tomorrow's game, as it has become a Philadelphia institution. We realize that, and we are determined to prove that we can click against any opponent.

"We regard Temple as the toughest assignment on our schedule, and the team that we are most anxious to beat. We received a setback last year, but that's in the past. We have a new, fresh team now, eager to test their mettle against the Owls. It is on this new team that I am relying. The older boys realize their responsibility and will give their utmost, but the sophomores want to show those Temple boys that experience doesn't necessarily make a winner."

Owl Captain Thinks 'Cats Most Important Game

Jim Russell, Temple grid captain, writes:

"Our athletic relations with Villanova have been running for a long time, and any contest between the two colleges is always a serious one. The chief aim of any Temple team in any sport is to beat Villanova, with football among the first.

"With that thought in mind we are going into the Villanova game. We think more of winning tomorrow's game than any on our schedule. To us, it is our most important game, and we are more determined to take it than any other on our schedule.

Wildcat Leader Believes His Team Will Upset Owls

EDDIE MICHAELS, Villanova Captain, says:

"We're going into this Temple game with the express idea of winning. The team can do it, they're a grand bunch of fellows, and they will do it.

"In our last game, we had a tough break. We just weren't 'up.' Consequently, we 'et State take the game from under our noses before we realized what was happening. That won't happen against Temple. We've been eating, sleeping, thinking ons thought for two weeks, and that's to beat Temple.

"The spirit of the players is high, they are in good shape, and ready. "We are waiting for the kickoff."

Huge Pep Rally Tonight

PROMINENT GUEST SPEAKERS, BONFIRE FOR DEMONSTRATION

"Beat Temple" Is Throbbing Theme of Campus Conversation Throughout Week

"EAT 'EM UP WILDCATS" WILL BE HEARD AT RALLY

Coaches, Fr. O'Leary, Fr. Melchior, Bradley, McLaughlin, Lynch, Dalton Speakers

Throughout the halls of Villanova College during the past week the main topic of conversation, aside from the drudgery of examinations, has been "Beat Temple."

Students have been saying it to the team, have been writing it in their letters, and are wearing big buttons with the phrase spread all over it.

"Beat Temple" is the spirit of the campus, and "Beat Temple" will be the spirit of the big prep rally to be held tonight in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium at 7.30. Many prominent speakers including Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Coach Bob Regan, Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., and "Reds" Bradley will be on hand.

Those who have heard "Stuhly," Regan or Fr. O'Leary at former rallies know just what they are in for when the speakers come to the fore tonight. However, a word of explanation may be necessary to introduce to the newcomers the genial "Reds" Bradley.

Mr. Bradley, a former Wildcat gridder, is, as you may have guessed, carrot-topped and possesses a wonderful spirit in his 200-pound frame. Besides being full of spirit "Reds" is good luck to Villanova teams and will try his charm tonight at the rally.

Other prominent speakers for tonight include Charlie (Eat 'em up Wildcats) Laughlin, an ardent Villanova rooter and grad who is heard at every Villanova game; Leo Lynch, Villanova football star of 1917; John Dalton, prominent attorney and Villanova alumnus; Martin McLaughlin, another alumnus and recently appointed by Mayor-

Continued on Page Seven

Busses for Game

There will be three special busses leaving Villanova College for the Temple vs. Villanova football game, at 12:00 noon. The price for the round trip is 50 cents. Busses leave from the rear of Mendel Hall.

Underdogs In Contest Against Owls Tomorrow, 'Cats Appear Confident

Eighth Annual Game Has All Indications Of Being Close Despite All Pre-Game Predictions

RENZO OUTSTANDING BACK OF FOE

By A. R. CATRAMBONE

VILLANOVA'S Wildcats meet the Temple University eleven tomorrow afternoon in their eighth annual contest, at the Temple Stadium. Holding the edge in the series with four wins against two losses and a tie game, for this game the charges of Harry Stuhldreher will be the underdogs.

Facing a potent Owl squad, tutored by that great figure and originator of the Warner System, Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner, the Wildcats appear to be in for a very tough afternoon. Efficient in every phase of the game, the Cherry and White will present a formidable group of pigskin toters. With an envious record to protect plus the fact that Villanova is their traditional rival the Owls will be doubly inspired.

The record compiled by the Owls consists of seven wins and one loss, administered to them at the hands of the Michigan State clan, who in turn were knocked from the undefeated ranks by Marquette. The Cats have seen action in as many games but lost one more than their foes.

The Temple record includes the most recent victory over the Marquette "Golden Avalanche," which boasted an unbeaten and untied record prior to their invasion of the Temple Stadium last Saturday. In setting down the mid-westerners, the Warnermen had things their own way.

Renzo Sensational

Dave Smukler, last year's sensation, and instrumental in the last victory over the Wildcats has been on the sidelines for the major part of the current campaign, but he will be available for tomorrow's contest. In the star fullback's absence another figure has come to the front for the charges of "Pop" Warner.

Only a sophomore and already a sensation throughout the eastern sector of the gridiron world, Vince Renzo, doughty left halfback for

Continued on Page Four

FOOTBALL DINNER TO BE HELD DEC. 10

Bellevue - Stratford Chosen; Award for Prominent Alumnus to Be Given

In an official release from the Alumni Office, the date set for the Fifteenth Annual Football Dinner, will be Tuesday evening, December 10, with dinner being served at 7:30 P. M.

In anticipation of the large number of Alumni and students who are expected to attend, arrangements have been made to hold the dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale in the Alumni Secretary's Office, Room 108, Mendel Hall. The price has been set at $2.50 per plate, and all students, as well as the alumni and their friends are cordially invited to pay tribute to the Wildcat football squad on this occasion.

As customary, many prominent personages of the athletic world have been invited as guests of the Alumni. In the near future the VILLANOVAN will publish a list of these men who will attend. The rest of the evening will be given over to a grand reunion of young and old grads and friends of Villanova.

Joseph D. Freney, '26, chairman, heads a committee of twenty-three,

Continued on Page Seven

Quickest Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Below are given the best routes both by automobile and street car, to get to Temple Stadium, Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia. These routes have been compiled by the VILLANOVAN, for those who are not familiar with the streets of the Quaker City.

By Machine:

For those who will leave for the game from the central part of the city, two routes may be taken. The more direct route, if taken, is to proceed north on Broad Street to its end, then turn left to Cheltenham Ave., continue on Cheltenham Ave., to Vernon Rd., and the parking ground adjacent to the stadium.

Another route may be taken, which though longer, can be covered in less time. Go out the Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park; then continue on the drive to the Wissahickon Drive (joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line). Continue to the Lincoln Drive, to dead end, and turn right to Germantown Ave., double car-tracks; bear right again, and at the first traffic light, turn left (Mt. Airy Ave.), then follow till you come to the stadium.

The latter route is suggested as being the most desirable, for the reason that the heavy traffic encountered on Broad Street is avoided.

Those from South Philadelphia, will proceed north on Broad Street to City Hall, and then take their

Continued on Page Seven

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Frank Bellarmino, Senior Science—"Temple has played a very hard schedule and has been somewhat weakened by injuries received in these tussels. It seems likely that Villanova, which has been more fortunate, will be the better team."

Joe Toland, Sophomore Science—"Temple has a great and powerful team and should prove a test for any football machine. But Villanova, much improved by intense practice, displaying great fighting spirit and showing the strength to come back after a defeat by the Detroit team, will rebound again to defeat the 'Warnermen'."

Pio Goggi, Junior Science — "In the two years that I've been at Villanova I've always witnessed a game full of bitter rivalry and splendid sportsmanship when the Wildcats met the gridiron men of Temple University. I expect this game to have that same rivalry and

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Charles A. Skowron, '39 — Richard Kelly, '38
Bernard J. Miller, '39 — Walter L. Balaity, '39

Assistant to the Art Staff
Pascha Lingutti, '37

Assistant Business Manager
Peter J. McManus

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1935

BAD BUSINESS

FEDERAL relief agencies in this country certainly overlook the purpose of their creation when they feel that they are called upon to save a penny or two by buying materials out of the country. We may point out as the classical instance of official stupidity the attempt to buy steel in Germany for part of the structure of the Tri-borough Bridge in New York. This blunder has caused, to use a mild expression, a furore in all circles of New York.

Federal expenditures on projects such as the Tri-borough Bridge have as their prime purpose the provision of employment, not merely for those who are to work on the bridge itself but for those who would be put to work in the course of furnishing material for the bridge — steel, cement, etc. Any expenditure of government money in foreign countries, even if there were a saving, would be the height of something or other; for after all how much would be saved?

The American public might as well face the facts. We are trying to work our way out of a depression and it needs no master mind to see that it can't be done by cutting across any corners in such a fashion.

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER

By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our College days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS

By Carmen Giordono, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on
We are out to win the day
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go — Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

CHEERS

RAH TEAM RAH

V-I-L-L-A Rah Rah Rah
N-O-V-A Rah Rah Rah
Vill-a-no-va Rah Team Rah

LONG CHEER

Villanoooova (drawn out)
Villanoooova (drawn out)
FIGHT!

SHORT CHEER

V-VI-VILL-A
VILL-A-NOV-A
Yea——Team
Yea——Team
FIGHT!

YEOW WILDCATS

YEOoooooooow Wildcats
Fight Fight Fight

WILDCAT COURTESY OF PHILA. INQUIRER

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

BY dint of extensive study of the inane contraptions featured each week in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST as a means to solve the various perplexities of life, "Cholly" Bruno has rigged up an outfit of his own with which he is well satisfied, and for a good reason, we say. By means of a piece of cord and two indispensable accessories, as far as the present day collegian is concerned, the radio and an alarm clock "Cholly" is on his way to greater things, as it were.

The Austinite is a heavy sleeper and it takes a by-no-means-meager process to bring him to complete consciousness. Hence the three articles named above. By simply tying the cord to the alarm key of the clock and to the knob whereby the radio is turned on "the sleeping beauty" has perfected a "never-fails" system of awakening. For the cord is tied in such a manner that when the alarm rings the key which turns slowly winds up the cord thereby turning the radio dial and lo, the radio is turned on. Should Charles be still in slumberland when this process is completed he is softly aroused from his guerile dreams by the strains of some early morning musicale.

We doff our hat to you "Cholly" —great idea!

• • •

Caught In Passing: Ben Bernie bidding farewell to his three day bride when leaving for Pimlico, "Goodbye Mrs. Bernie, nice having married you!" . . . An inebriate who refused to be removed from the Copper Bar, "Believe it or not, I'm waiting for a sidecar!" . . . The Ferons of Villanova campus, Frank to Jack: "Wonder if this anti-noise campaign in Gotham will affect Cab Calloway?" . . . Question raised at meeting of North Jersey Club, "What day does Christmas fall on?" Answer: (Ed Carlin contributing to the cause) "December 25!" . . . And this one is on us, "A lot of these books, plays, etc., and their respective authors which people object to are more to be pitied than censored!"

• • •

It should be the fervent wish of every member of all four classes of Villanova College that the skies are clear on the day set for the annual Temple classic. Not to assure Wildcat backs and linemen sure footing but to enable John Hosey, John Burke, and Edward Donovan three of the six students involved in the unfortunate auto crash some six weeks ago. To attend the game. For it has been arranged that should the weather permit the trio will be on hand at the Owl stadium for the fray. They will be conveyed to the stadium and then posted in a choice place where they will be able to watch the contest from wheel chairs provided for the occasion.

Ever since their inopportune confinement the boys have been looking forward to attending this great battle and now that it is within their grasp we should all say an extra prayer or two for their sake that the fates will be kind and permit their attendance.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

IT IS SAID that the cafeteria waiter at Holy Cross are forbidden to serve milk by the glass at the soda fountain. However, one wise senior wrangled a glass out of them by making them pour the milk into a can, put it under the electric churner, and set it up as a chocolate milk shake. That's what a course in scholastic philosophy will do for one.

• • •

Geometrically, the TOWER proceeds to prove she loves you.
Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.
Proof: I love you (given).
Therefore: I am a lover.
All the world loves a lover (axiom).
You're all the world to me (constant).
Therefore: You love me.
Simple, isn't it? However, try it at your own risk.

• • •

Dean Paul Nixon, of Bowdoin College, said that if Bowdoin beat his alma mater, Wesleyan, too badly, he would go into a nunnery. The score was 33 to 0 in Bowdoin's favor, and the college office issued the following bulletin:

"The dean is again almost rational. Complete amnesia, however, has set in regarding the events of Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. It is hoped this condition may not be permanent."

• • •

At the University of Holland, reports the Brown and White (Lehigh), freshmen must have their heads shaved and dare not use the doors of the college buildings. All entrances and exits must be made through the windows.

• • •

"Name?" queried the immigration official.

"Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly.

The official looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?"

"No, mellican name," said the Oriental blandly.

"Then let's have your native name."

"Ah Choo."

• • •

At Harvard one sports a "whiffles" haircut, not a convict cut; one orders "tonics," not soft drinks; one sends one's clothes to the "cleansers," but one is also human, for the tradition is to grow as bushy a beard as possible during the finals.

• • •

The Dean of Women at Wisconsin keeps a list of "approved" roadhouses, dance halls, etc. Wisconsin women are then forbidden to be seen in places not on the list. So the tale goes, one day the dean stopped in a pretty little tea room (not on the list) and ordered a cup of tea. Finding it a charming place, she immediately annexed it to her O. K. list. But the laugh was on her. The waiter had recognized her and had scurried about for a tea ball. Students later found it to be the town's leading dive.

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

MANY PEOPLE, whom we think unmannerly are usually so, through inadvertence rather than design. These individuals need hardly to open their lips without offending someone. And their halting attempts at explanation usually gain them little more than the ill-will of the bystanders. Whether this attitude can be ascribed to misguided good humor, or an unconscious manner of expression, that through some quirk or other has taken a provocative turn, is beside the necessity for such persons, to studiously exercise themselves in the correction of this fault.

• • •

While praising and seeking to emulate those things which raise human nature, and shunning those which degrade and scorn it, we are, as a nation, too prone to fasten upon any whim or fancy that is presented to us, so long as it is advanced with a semblance of reasonableness. Fortunately for our moral and social stability the elements in our nature most designed to be our undoing is frequently our protection. For as eagerly and completely as we embrace one concept, so we are as apt to relinquish it in favor of another, without having to suffer too strongly the pains of our adoption.

• • •

Simplicity of character is frequently the outcome of profound thought Proportionately as a man's vision is increased so the importance of his immediate surroundings is diminished. For no one can constantly occupy himself with the great and ennobling thoughts that are possible to mankind, and still derive any conscious pleasure from an indulgence in the follies and affectations that so many people adhere to.

• • •

An adolescent reaction to a dream of a young lady who was already affianced:

To I——

When I say that I've held you in
love's fond embrace,
Let anger not furrow your brow;
For it's only in dreams your affection is placed,
Where wakefulness must disavow.

II

How oft has my eye sought vainly from thine,
An answer to its mute appeal,
And lips have repressed all love but a sigh,
For the heart — 'twould pain to reveal.

III

Should I seek to disturb with vain supplications,
The peace that resides in your breast;
Or perish the thought — with the sad contemplation,
That my love must e'er by repressed.

IV

So back to my visions, the fancies of sleep,
The pain from my heart to dissever;
And find in the ghostly trysts that I keep,
Joys — death will continue forever.

• • •

To a charming coquette:
Tho garbed in every natural grace,
Indulgent nature can confer,
F—through coquettry's lost the place,
Her charm and beauty so deserve.

In the Library

THE desire to know just what is most profitable to read is in the mind of every literate person. Villanova students can find no greater inspiration than that derived from reading biography, for the life story of great men is more interesting and stirring than fiction, since actual difficulties and actual triumphs are more appealing than imaginary difficulties and imaginary triumphs.

Indeed, some modern educators would have all instruction proceed from the biographies of those men who have been most closely associated with the progress of history and of knowledge. Those who enter the world of books through the field of biography, however, need some suggestions and guidance, for even Carlyle tells us: "A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one."

Roger B. Taney

The biography of ROGER B. TANEY by Carl Brent Swisher meets both of these requirements, it is decidedly well-written and anyone who reads it will know that it is the history of a "WELL-SPENT" life. For Catholic students, who should be awake to the responsibilities and duties due to their vast numbers, the life of TANEY has an especial appeal, for he stands as one of their number who fought in defence of unhampered Judiciary at a time when national policies were in their inception and territorial jealousies were rampant.

The present great interest in the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and the attendant abuse and praise which has been the lot of the court since its NRA decisions provide a fitting background for this book, which deals with a period productive of many cases similar in character and fraught with the same danger to the Court and to the country.

White-Headed Eagle

The author of the book, while not a Catholic, has presented an unbiased account of a Catholic subject. There may be one or two lines which will cause a momentary check to the reader in regard to the supposedly pre-nuptial agreement of Taney in regard to the religion of his children, and again in the account of Taney's burial, when the author remarks: "Thus matters of religious dogma which could not separate the devoted husband and wife while they lived, separated their bodies when they were gone. He who ponders the matter will decide whether such a question, at this late date, was a matter of importance."

However, such matters are of more importance to the hypersensitive Catholic than hey are to the person who knows that in the finest head of lettuce there are tiny bits of sand and who has learned that one imperfect stitch does not spoil a whole garment. No Villanova student can afford to miss this story of a man who was terribly misunderstood, who held high office with dignity, who could have had myriads of friends, but who yet died in seclusion; a man who lived by his convictions and to whom even his enemies gave sympathy and admiration.

The Commerce and Finance students should find it right in line with the courses they are pursuing.

And while we are on the subject of BEST SELLERS, if any of our students had chanced to look at the New York Herald Tribune, Books, dated Sunday, November 10 (on paper rack in the Library) he might have noticed that there is a title noted there which states that THE WHITE-HEADED EAGLE by Richard G. Montgomery is a best seller in three great cities of the United States. Certainly it is true that a BOOK is sometimes without honor in its own "LIBRARY" for this book has been on the **Book Display Rack** for a number of weeks in Villanova Library, but now that other cities are telling us what an outstanding biography we have, perhaps some of us will discard some of our cheap literature and try for something worth while. You who loved to pore over Wild West stories in the days gone by will find amble entertainment in this hero, Dr. John McLaughlin (THE WHITE-HEADED EAGLE) of the great Oregon country and before your mind's eye will arise visions of covered-wagon caravans, Canadian voyageurs, fur traders of all nations, missionaries and the whole panorama of the twenty-five years during which McLaughlin was the supreme dictator an diben the story of how in his mature manhood after reading Milner's "End of the Controversy" he made his humble submission to the Catholic faith and finally in the midst of innumerable woes when greeted on his deathbed by the familiar "Comment allez vous," THE WHITE - HEADED EAGLE chose to answer literally "a Dieu."

FOOTBALL DEATHS MOUNT

Deaths on the gridiron for the current season have reached a point where they are on the verge of surpassing those of the most disastrous campaign. To date there have been 39 fatal injuries, the highest total as in 1931 when 41 victims were taken.

ESSAY CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

New York Association Offers Cash Prizes and Expenses For Tours

Panhellenic House Association of New York has extended an invitation to Villanova College students to participate in its Second Annual Nationwide Essay Contest on the subject "Why I should see New York."

In conducting this contest, The Panhellenic House has in view the interesting adventure it will be to all students in the literary field and the usefulness it will be to those students majoring in History, English, Commerce and associated subjects.

Besides its usefulness, however, the contest has the inviting and practical aspect of offering a first prize of $100, plus a week's all expense stay with entertainment at the Beekman Tower, home of the association. If the winner should live at such a distance from New York that the $100 is insufficient to cover traveling expenses, the railroad fare to New York and return will be paid in lieu of the $100.

There are also two other prizes for the second and third best essays. The second prize is $25 and a week's stay with entertainment as a guest at Beekman Tower, and the third offers a prize of $15 and a week-end stay at the same place.

Another opportunity the contest affords is that of bringing new literary talent to the attention of the judges and New York editors. Last year's contest winner received several offers of employment.

Any student who wishes information and entry blanks for the contest may have such by applying at the VILLANOVAN office.

STAFF MEETING TODAY

The entire VILLANOVAN staff will meet this afternoon in the office, Room 119, Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. Those who have classes report at earliest convenience.

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

(From an interview with Raymond A. Gomes, Villanova student, native of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands).

A HUMAN FISH — "How are travelers greeted when they visit Hawaii?"

Hawaiian girls, dressed in their native costumes, greet the visitor as soon as his ship enters the port, and very graciously place a "lei" wreath about his neck.

While at the dock, but still on board, the passengers are entertained by throngs of divers who swim around the vessel. When a passenger throws a coin overboard, the wildest scrambles imaginable will result. The spectacle of these expert swimmers gliding about under the surface of the water, each trying desperately to grasp the money, is well worth the value of the piece thrown to them.

PIT OF HELL—"What is the natural attraction of Hawaii, most interesting to tourists?"

Foreigners are always enthralled by the wonders of Kilauea, the largest active volcano in the world. Here in an immense crater, many miles wide, molten lava is constantly boiling at an enormous temperature, filling the atmosphere with clouds of gas and wild flames, striking skyward for miles. The tourist may witness here, probably the nearest reproduction of the torments of the damned, to be found anywhere on this earth.

WORLD MELTING POT — "Are Hawaiian cities and homes modern?"

Our cities are as modern as those found in America in almost every respect. In addition they are usually very beautiful. Honolulu, for example, with its palm-lined avenues, its modern buildings, its brilliant gardens, and its numerous parks, is one of the most modern and attractive cities in the world.

The many types of homes found in the country are so diversified that it would be impossible to describe them without going into a description of the various households to be found in about a dozen foreign countries. Immigrants have to a great extent brought along with them the customs of living in their native nations, and usually live in groups.

For this reason Hawaii is often called the "melting pot of the world." However, in spite of this wide divergence in mode of living, socially the inhabitants live in peaceful accord. All are patriotic American citizens, and hope one day to become a state of your great nation.

SPORTS—"What sports are common in Hawaii?"

Baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, canoeing, surf-board riding and football are very popular.

Many football leagues play barefoot. It is not unusual to see a shoeless player kick the ball 50 or 60 yards!

Surf-board riding is very highly developed in my country. Many thrilling feats can be performed by an experienced native. Imagine someone on a surf-board, turning somersaults, walking on his hands and standing on his head, all while the board glides rapidly over the waves, and at the slightest miscue who capsize!

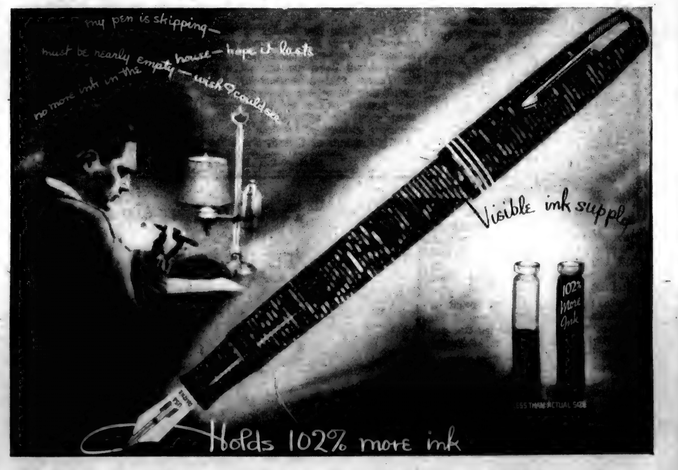
Fishing is also quite popular. In Hawaiian, the largest fish is called "air", while the smallest is named "humuhumumukumukuapuoa!"

THE HULA-HULA — "Tell us about the Hawaiian Hula-Hula." The Hula always intrigues visitors. Much has been written abroad about this feature of our island.

Foreigners like to imagine a land of throbbing rhythm, savage charms, soft breeze and softer charms. Life floating along, indolent, languorous. This is the Hawaii you must feel before you can underatand the Hula.

A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN
THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS
Brilliance... Power... and Expression

Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply



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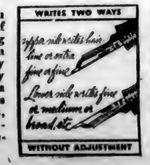

That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with *visible* ink supply and 102% more of it.

By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive.

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Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, $5; Over-Size, $10 — 7.50 — Pencils, $2.50, $3.50, and $5

*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

Villanovan Sports

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

EACH GAME on the Villanova schedule is taken at it's worth, but when the time for the Temple contest rolls around, the fervor of the student body is aroused to its highest pitch. Some are inclined to be deeply pessimistic over the 'Cats' chances, others ask higher-ups what are the Villanova chances gainst this Temple grid machine.

The VILLANOVAN has interviewed the football players and all express the belief that Villanova will play its best game, some go as far as to predict a 'Cat victory. There are those on the squad who feel that they will win because of the eagerness that the sophomore members have displayed.

Now a word to the student body; there is no need to discuss the question of school spirit, but tonight there is to be a gigantic "pep rally," and the easiest way to let the fellows on the team know that you are with them is to attend and lend your vocal support.

Our team will go into the game as the underdog, and each member of the team fully realizes it: it will take more than just the coaches' words to stir them into an atmosphere of confidence when the going gets tough. Your chance to help lies in your attendance tonight, and at the game tomorrow.

Record have meant nothing in the past and tomorrow's contest will be no exception to the rule. Temple may have it's Renzo and Smukler, but Villanova has its Stopper and Michaels. With the latter as the spark plug on the line, the Owls will have more than just an ordinary bunch to face.

Pre-season dope had the Blue and White group rated as a green and inexperinced squad, but after eight tussles from which they have been returned victorious in six, you can rely on their having polished off the greenness and inexperience.

* * *

GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS, who directs the Freshmen football, varsity basketball, and Varsity baseball squads and does all the scouting for the Varsity football team in his spare time, is looking forward to the Temple game with great anticipation.

Having seen the Owls in several games this year, he admits to quite a knowledge of their strength and of their weaknesses. However, about the outcome of tomorrow's game, "Doc" will not state definitely, but says, "It will be a tough battle. You can't tell who is going to win until the 60 minutes are over. It should be close until the final whistle."

Robert P. Reagan, line coach of the Villanova varsity, expressed his opinion on the outcome of the annual Owl-Wildcat tilt as follows: "It's going to be a tough game. If we can keep the score to 30 points, we'll be doing a good job. I'm sure the boys will play a good game as long as they last."

Coach Reagan's comment may sound pessimistic but in reference to his comments before past Temple games it actually sounds encouraging.

Alexander G. Severance, when interviewed this week, made a brief but meaningful statement: "Too much power."

He did not enlarge upon this so we have understood it to mean that Coach Reagan has a comrade in his pessimism, although we would like to interpret his statement as referring to Villanova's wealth of reserves.

VILLANOVA MAY UPSET DOPE

SIX IN LAST GAME TOMORROW AGAINST TRADITIONAL FOE

Array of Stars Make Final Appearance for 'Cats Against Owls

MICHAELS IN LAST FRAY

Tomorrow's tussle with the Temple University gridders, finds six Villanova players engaging in their last collegiate football game. Although this year's number is not as great as that of previous seasons it bears many stars who will be sadly missed.

Leading the football team out on the field for his last time is Captain Eddie Michaels one of the most colorful figures to represent the Wildcats on the field. Michaels came to Villanova from Salesianum High School, Wilmington, Del. ton, Del.

In his sophomore year he played a guard position, alongside of Vince Zizak, another great football player. Here it was that the Villanova star made himself known, through his peculiar habit of refusing to wear a headgear. This habit made Michaels the talk of the fans. But his real popularity came from the fact that his stamina carried him through game after game, in his first season on the varsity.

Harry Stuhldreher, the local coach, converted the Wilmington flash into a tackle since the Wildcats were weak in this department during the 1934 season. Again his ability to take it warranted the attention of the opposition, and especially the praise of "Pop" Warner.

He has been the leader of what appeared to be a green and inexperienced squad, however, his efforts have been an incentive to his team mates, especially the sophomore members of the squad. The record made by this green team can be attributed to the ceaseless efforts of its leader.

With the loss of this figure Villa-

Continued on Page Six

TEMPLE	
51—St. Joseph's	0
25—Centre	13
14—Texas A. & M.	0
6—Vanderbilt	3
13—Carnegie Tech	0
19—West Virginia	6
7—Michigan State	12
27—Marquette	6
162	Opponents—40

VILLANOVA	
41—P. M. C.	0
31—Ursinus	0
20—Western Maryland	0
25—Bucknell	0
20—La Salle	0
15—Detroit	19
13—Detroit	7
13—Penn State	27
178	Opponents—53

Wildcats Ready for Game With Temple Tomorrow

Kusko, a rough and ready ball toter, the typical Warner system fullback. Weighs 186, but he has the drive of a two hundred pounder. Incidentally Kusko is replacing Smukler.

Renzo, if you see a figure tearing down the field with the ball safely tucked under his arm, all you have to look for is the number (30) on the jersey and you will immediately recognize Pop Warner's latest sensation. This individual will probably be the greatest nemesis to the Wildcat aggregation.

Davidson, who fills the right half spot, does not do much ball carrying, but when he does Villanova will know it. He is one of the best blockers on the Owl squad.

Longsderff, who alternates with Davidson at the right half position is also a great blocker, and can be counted on for a couple of yards every time he carries the pigskin.

Frey does the Owl's signal calling, and in doing it has no flaws against him, his alertness has been instrumental in many a Temple touchdown in the past, and he will surely pick up any break afforded him tomorrow.

Walker, exactly six feet in height and can he utilize it on receiving passes. His greatest asset, however, is his ability to size up plays of the opposition. A run around his end will find a stumbling block.

Ippolito, on the right end will afford plenty of trouble to the Villanova attempts. "Ippo" is not exactly a seasoned veteran but his efforts are always satisfying to Warner.

Mowrey, Renzo's alternate, is a senior member of the squad, and can always be counted upon if needed. He was instrumental in the Temple victory last year and will surely be ready to aid the cause of his Alma Mater again.

Docherty, left tackle is second only to his leader in his ability as a lineman. "Doc" does the kicking-off and extra point kicking for his team, and in last week's tussle with Marquette was able to make three out of four tries for conversion, while he put the invaders deep in their own territory on the kick-offs.

Messervey, has been injured for the greater part of the season but will be available for tomorrow's contest, as a pivot man he is great; as a defensive player he is greater.

Konopka, a veteran of the Temple team, and who has been doing well in the absence of Messervey, will be on hand to aid the centerman.

Zanin, who will be the only Owl to play without a headgear will be opposite Villanova's own Eddie Michaels. Moe is the spark plug of the Cherry and White line. Tomorrow will find Zanin opposing a Blue and White team for the last time. He has been a guard on the squad for three years.

Gurzynski, the sophomore sensational right guard was all over the Marquette backfield last Saturday, tomorrow he will try to break through the Wildcat defense. If his efforts are successful, there is the possibility that the 'Cats backs will get nowhere.

Smukler, the hero of the Cherry and White victory last year, Dave will have to start from scratch tomorrow, as a knee injury has been

Continued on Page Six

CHERRY AND WHITE SUPPLIES RIVALRY IN FINAL CONTEST

Continued From Page One

the Temple aggregation is the latest contribution to All-American consideration from these parts.

The Villanova eleven got off to a good start emerging victorious in their first five games with no points scored against them. However, the home and home series with Detroit U. found a split in the wins. In the last game played two weeks ago at State College, however, the Wildcat eleven fared miserably.

Sophomores Predominate

As Temple, the Blue and White representation affords many sophomores who have stood out during the season and are to be reckoned with for tomorrow's contest. Leading the pack of first year men are Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak, in the backfield, with Mellus and Olivar being the best performers on the line.

One of the features of the game will have Michaels, leader of Villanova group and Zanin, stocky guard of the opposition opposing each other, neither of whom has any use for a headgear, and Zanin is one of the outstanding men on the Cherry and White forward wall.

In the early stages of the season, the Temple squad was regarded as possessing no reserve material, however these rumors were soon stopped, when with the injuries of Smukler, Messervey and Captain Jim Russell, all coming at the same time, Warner brought out several capable substitutes in Kusko, Landis, and Konopka.

Of the forty-two members on the rival squad, the great majority of them have seen plenty of action this season and will be ready at their tutor's call.

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Probable Line-Up for Eighth Annual Villanova-Temple Classic

TEMPLE			VILLANOVA
		Left End (31) Walker	Right End (26) Fox
		Left Tackle (14) Docherty	Right Tackle (32) Rizzo
	Left Halfback (30) Renzo	Left Guard (35) Zanin	Right Guard (13) Michaels	Right Halfback (21) Stoviak
Fullback (29) Smukler	Quarterback (4) Frey	Center (8) Konopka	Center (37) McKenna	Quarterback (6) Christopher	Fullback (41) Emmerling
	Right Halfback (7) Davidson	Right Guard (16) Gurzynski	Left Guard (40) Vidnovic	Left Halfback (60) Stopper
		Right Tackle (22) Russell	Left Tackle (51) Mellus	
		Right End (18) Ippolito	Left End (29) Korchinski	

Temple Playing Squad

1 Anderson	12 Drulis	23 Schaefer	34 Wise
2 Baker	14 Docherty	24 Miller	35 Zanin
4 Frey	15 Egan	26 Mowrey	36 Zastrow
5 Peacock	16 Gurzynski	27 Hall	37 Slavin
6 Jueniger	17 Paul	28 Pappas	38 Hartman
7 Davidson	18 Ippolito	29 Smukler	39 Schreep
8 Konopka	19 Kusko	30 Renzo	40 Brown
9 Landis	20 Liston	31 Walker	41 Nelson
10 Longsderff	21 Messervey	32 Seeaber	42 Smith
11 Lorenz	22 Russell	33 Stevens	43 Lebberton

Villanova Playing Squad

6 Christopher	29 Korchinski	43 Sherlock
13 Michaels	31 Galazin	44 Olivar
14 Wrona	32 Rizzo	45 Bell
16 Halmo	33 Kotys	46 Garbark
19 Sala	34 Marquette	49 Volpe
20 Thompson	35 Sydnor	51 Mellus
21 Stoviak	37 McKenna	52 Dora
24 Nye	38 Hanna	54 Rogers
25 O'Neil	40 Vidnovic	60 Stopper
26 Fox	41 Emmerling	61 Egan
27 Missar	42 Earle	63 Higgins

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

EACH GAME on the Villanova schedule is taken at it's worth, but when the time for the Temple contest rolls around, the fervor of the student body is aroused to its highest pitch. Some are inclined to be deeply pessimistic over the 'Cats' chances, others ask higher-ups what are the Villanova chances gainst this Temple grid machine.

The VILLANOVAN has interviewed the football players and all express the belief that Villanova will play its best game, some go as far as to predict a 'Cat victory. There are those on the squad who feel that they will win because of the eagerness that the sophomore members have displayed.

Now a word to the student body; there is no need to discuss the question of school spirit, but tonight there is to be a gigantic "pep rally," and the easiest way to let the fellows on the team know that you are with them is to attend and lend your vocal support.

Our team will go into the game as the underdog, and each member of the team fully realizes it will take more than just the coaches' words to stir them into an atmosphere of confidence when the going gets tough. Your chance to help lies in your attendance tonight, and at the game tomorrow.

Record have meant nothing in the past and tomorrow's contest will be no exception to the rule. Temple may have it's Renzo and Smukler, but Villanova has its Stopper and Michaels. With the latter as the spark plug on the line, the Owls will have more than just an ordinary bunch to face.

Pre-season dope had the Blue and White group rated as a green and inexperienced squad, but after eight tussles from which they have been returned victorious in six, you can rely on their having polished off the greenness and inexperience.

GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS, who directs the Freshmen football, varsity basketball, and Varsity baseball squads and does all the scouting for the Varsity football team in his spare time, is looking forward to the Temple game with great anticipation.

Having seen the Owls in several games this year, he admits to quite a knowledge of their strength and of their weaknesses. However, about the outcome of tomorrow's game, "Doc" will not state definitely, but says, "It will be a tough battle. You can't tell who is going to win until the 60 minutes are over. It should be close until the final whistle."

Robert P. Reagan, line coach of the Villanova varsity, expressed his opinion on th outcome of the annual Owl-Wildcat tilt as follows: "It's going to be a tough game. If we can keep the score to 30 points, we'll be doing a good job. I'm sure the boys will play a good game as long as they last."

Coach Reagan's comment may sound pessimistic but in eference to his comments before past Temple games it actually sounds encouraging.

Alexander G. Severance, when interviewed this week, made a brief but meaningful statement: "Too much power."

He did not enlarge upon this so we have understood it to mean that Coach Reagan has a comrade in his pessimism, although we would like to interpret his statement as referring to Villanova's wealth of reserves.

Villanovan Sports

VILLANOVA MAY UPSET DOPE

SIX IN LAST GAME TOMORROW AGAINST TRADITIONAL FOE

Array of Stars Make Final Appearance for 'Cats Against Owls

MICHAELS IN LAST FRAY

Tomorrow's tussle with the Temple University gridders, finds six Villanova players engaging in their last collegiate football game. Although this year's number is not as great as that of previous seasons it bears many stars who will be sadly missed.

Leading the football team out on the field for his last time is Captain Eddie Michaels one of the most colorful figures to represent the Wildcats on the field. Michaels came to Villanova from Salesianum High School, Wilmington, Del. ton, Del.

In his sophomore year he played a guard position, alongside of Vince Zizak, another great football player. Here it was that the Villanova star made himself known, through his peculiar habit of refusing to wear a headgear. This habit made Michaels the talk of the fans. But his real popularity came from the fact that his stamina carried him through game after game, in his first season on the varsity.

Harry Stuhldreher, the local coach, converted the Wilmington flash into a tackle since the Wildcats were weak in this department during the 1934 season. Again his ability to take it warranted the attention of the opposition, and especially the praise of "Pop" Warner.

He has been the leader of what appeared to be a green and inexperienced squad, however, his efforts have been an incentive to his team mates, especially the sophomore members of the squad. The record made by this green team can be attributed to the ceaseless efforts of its leader.

With the loss of this figure Villa-

Continued on Page Six

TEMPLE	
51—St. Joseph's	0
25—Centre	13
14—Texas A. & M.	0
6—Vanderbilt	3
13—Carnegie Tech	0
19—West Virginia	6
7—Michigan State	12
27—Marquette	6
162	Opponents—40

VILLANOVA	
41—P. M. C.	0
31—Ursinus	0
20—Western Maryland	0
25—Bucknell	0
20—La Salle	0
15—Detroit	19
13—Detroit	7
13—Penn State	27
178	Opponents—53

Wildcats Ready for Game With Temple Tomorrow

Kusko, a rough and ready ball toter, the typical Warner system fullback. Weighs 186, but he has the drive of a two hundred pounder. Incidentally Kusko is replacing Smukler.

Renzo, if you see a figure tearing down the field with the ball safely tucked under his arm, all you have to look for is the number (30) on the jersey and you will immediately recognize Pop Warner's latest sensation. This individual will probably be the greatest nemesis to the Wildcat aggregation.

Davidson, who fills the right half spot, does not do much ball carrying, but when he does Villanova will know it. He is one of the best blockers on the Owl squad.

Longsderff, who alternates with Davidson at the right half position is also a great blocker, and can be counted on for a couple of yards every time he carries the pigskin.

Frey does the Owls signal calling, and in doing it has no flaws against him, his alertness has been instrumental in many a Temple touchdown in the past, and he will surely pick up any break afforded him tomorrow.

Walker, exactly six feet in height and can he utilize it on receiving passes. His greatest asset, however, is his ability to size up plays of the opposition. A run around his end will find a stumbling block.

Ippolito, on the right end will afford plenty of trouble to the Villanova attempts. "Ippo" is not exactly a seasoned veteran but his efforts are always satisfying to Warner.

Mowrey, Renzo's alternate, is a senior member of the squad, and can always be counted upon if needed. He was instrumental in the Temple victory last year and will surely be ready to aid the cause of his Alma Mater again.

Docherty, left tackle is second only to his leader in his ability as a lineman. "Doc" does the kicking-off and extra point kicking for his team, and in last week's tussle with Marquette was able to make three out of four tries for conversion, while he put the invaders deep in their own territory on the kick-offs.

Messervey, has been injured for the greater part of the season but will be available for tomorrow's contest, as a pivot man he is great; as a defensive player he is greater.

Konopka, a veteran of the Temple team, and who has been doing well in the absence of Messervey, will be on hand to aid the centerman.

Zanin, who will be the only Owl to play without a headgear will be opposite Villanova's own Eddie Michaels. Moe is the spark plug of the Cherry and White line. Tomorrow will find Zanin opposing a Blue and White team for the last time. He has been a guard on the squad for three years.

Gurzynski, the sophomore sensational right guard was all over the Marquette backfield last Saturday, tomorrow he will try to break through the Wildcat defense. If his efforts are successful, there is the possibility that the 'Cats backs will get nowhere.

Smukler, the hero of the Cherry and White victory last year, Dave will have to start from scratch tomorrow, as a knee injury has been

Continued on Page Six

CHERRY AND WHITE SUPPLIES RIVALRY IN FINAL CONTEST

Continued From Page One

the Temple aggregation is the latest contribution to All-American consideration from these parts.

The Villanova eleven got off to a good start emerging victorious in their first five games with no points scored against them. However, the home and home series with Detroit U. found a split in the wins. In the last game played two weeks ago at State College, however, the Wildcat eleven fared miserably.

Sophomores Predominate

As Temple, the Blue and White representation affords many sophomores who have stood out during the season and are to be reckoned with for tomorrow's contest. Leading the pack of first year men are Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak, in the backfield, with Mellus and Olivar being the best performers on the line.

One of the features of the game will have Michaels, leader of Villanova group and Zanin, stocky guard of the opposition opposing each other, neither of whom has any use for a headgear, and Zanin is one of the outstanding men on the Cherry and White forward wall.

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VARSITY QUINTET PRACTICES WITH FOUR LETTERMEN

Three Juniors and a Senior Among the Candidates For Vacant Berth

7 SOPHOMORES REPORT

As the Villanova varsity basketball squad enters its third week of practice, fifteen members are trying out for positions. In the absence of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, freshman football mentor, Captain Ben Geraghty is leading the drills.

Of the fifteen candidates, five are seniors, three are juniors, and the remainder are members of the sophomore class. The basketeers who are facing their last year on the Wildcat court are Geraghty, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson, Mike O'Meara and Leo Mooney. The last mentioned is a newcomer to the hardwood floor, being better known as a hurler on the baseball squad for the past two years.

Don Brennan, Harry McNally and Leo Schoppmeyer are the representatives of the third-year class. Schoppmeyer, who played basketball in his freshman year, confined himself to intramurals last year, starring for the Austin Hall courtsters.

The remainder of the squad consists of sophomores. Bill McLaughlin, left-handed flinging star of the Frosh baseball team, is another newcomer to the hardwood, although the game is not new to him, as he played for Camden High. "Abe" Collins, former West Catholic star; Charlie Noonan, of Wilmington, Delaware; Walt McKenna, from the metropolitan area; Paul Peluso, resident of the world's playground city; Joe Hopkins, Malvern alumnus, and Walt Sheftic, former Somerset County, all-county star, complete the list of Sophomores.

Four Veterans on Squad

The nucleus of this year's quintet will probably consist of the four veterans: Geraghty, O'Meara, Ryan and Robinson. The center man will be a newcomer to the varsity, as the above mentioned are forwards and guards. Don Brennan is the logical candidate for the pivot post because of his experience with the stellar frosh quintet of last year, with Leo Mooney another contender for the post. This position was left open by the graduation of Johnny Torpey.

Forward positions are being contested for by Captain Geraghty, Mike O'Meara, Charlie Noonan, Walter Sheftic and Leo Schoppmeyer. The remainder of the squad consists of guard candidates who also know their way about the floor in the forward position.

An informal scrimmage was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, with Herbie Good's Haverford Aces furnishing the opposition for the Wildcats. Everyone on the squad saw action, and from the results of the first time that any of the men had an opportunity of tasting competition a good season may be looked forward to by the basketball followers of this school. The 'Cats ran up a high score on their opponents and showed some flashy ball for the first test scrimmage of the season.

Since this year's edition of the yearling quintet has begun practice, the varsity will be able to scrimmage more often. The frosh, from reports, should give the varsity some needed opposition to put them in trim for the coming campaign, which starts shortly after the first of next month.

TICKET SALE CLOSES TODAY

Temple ticket sales which were to have originally closed at noon today will be held open until 3:30 P. M. for the convenience of all students who have not already purchased them. All sales will close at this time. These may be purchased in the Bursar's Office on the main floor of Mendel Hall.

Touch Football Weekly Schedule

Sunday, November 24th
10:30 A. M.—Austin vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Alumni.
Thursday, November 28th
2:30 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Day Hops.
Sunday, December 1st
10:30 P. M.—Austin vs. Alumni.
2:30 P. M.—Alumni vs. Mendel.

Players' Opinions On Eighth Fray

Continued From Page Four

bothering him since the opening game.

There are numerous others that could be mentioned, but to sum it all up; the Owls reserve, contrary to opinion is very strong.

Bill Christopher, "I'll do my talking after the game."

Bunny Galazin, "Boys on edge, ready to go."

George Fox, "I had the good fortune to see them last Saturday when they were at their best and I am firmly convinced that we will beat them."

Tony Sala, "We are on the rebound. I think we will win."

Dick Emmerling, "Villanova is not accustomed to losing two in a row."

Oliver Volpe, was ready with his prediction the moment he was approached. His statement was, "the Lions chewed the Wildcats, it would seem that the Wildcat is gone, but there will be a re-awakening and the Wildcats will devour the Owls."

Michael Garbark, says, "If we don't snap out of it, we're going to take another on the chin."

Andy Stopper, sensational triple-threat sophomore halfback, playing his first game against Temple says: "We are due to come back and I believe we will come out on top."

Joe Missar, sturdy sophomore guard, who bolsters the left side of the line states: "Win or lose, Temple will know they have played a real football game."

Bill Rogers, sophomore left tackle and heaviest man on the team says: "Temple is one of the best, but I think they are going to lose."

Jack Earle, slashing sophomore fullback, who has been kept on the sidelines most of the season because of injuries states: "If we get together and play the type of football we are capable of playing, I think we'll win."

Jordan Olivar, sophomore tackle, who makes his opponents wary of going through his side of the line, says about tomorrow's game: "We'll be at our peak for Temple when the opening kickoff takes place and we are not going to lose."

John Mellus, quiet, modest sophomore tackle who is different when opponents try to crash the left side of the line says: "We don't intend to disapoint the Villanova fans."

Val Rizzo, big Sophomore right tackle says: "I know this will be a hard ball game but we have what it takes to win."

Mike Hanna, Ed Michaels understudy states: "I realize that we are in for our hardest game of the season but I feel sure that we will emerge as victors."

Franny Nye, star Harrisburg sophomore back says: "Undoubtedly Temple is the toughest club on our schedule but I feel that our fellows are on the rebound and we'll pick ourselves a plume of Owl feathers."

Jerry Sherlock, Collingswood's gift to Villanova, states: "Unquestionably it will be our toughest game of the year but if our bunch play the type of football they are capable of we will finish on top."

Ray Stoviak, brilliant blocking halfback has this statement to offer: "Although Temple is a great team I believe that Villanova will prevail."

Johnny Higgins, veteran quarterback, playing his third and last game against Temple, says: "It looks like a tough game, but if we are 'right' we will take them."

Walter Korchinski, Villanova's blond Adonis, declares: "We're out to match that '33 score."

Nick Kotys, mite but mighty halfback and one of the highest scorers in the East says: "We are due for a good ball game tomorrow, therefore we will win."

Milan Vidnovic, a fine running mate for Captain Michaels, declares: "We are going to be in there cracking them for 60 minutes."

Ed Sydnor, hard-hitting sophomore states: "If Temple hopes to win they will have to surpass their previous efforts."

George Wrona, versatile utility man, playing his last game for the Blue and White, says: "When the Owls and the 'Cats clash, the 'Cats don't give a hoot."

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED

On account of the Temple game being played at Philadelphia, tomorrow afternoon, and due to the large number of fans following the squad, the pool room, and swimming pool will not open.

NOTICE SPORTS STAFF

All members of the sports staff who have assignments for Tuesday's issue of the VILLANOVAN will please have them in the office at the time designated.

SERIES STANDING

CATS vs. OWLS

Villanova		Temple
0.....	1928	0
15.....	1929	0
8.....	1930	7
7.....	1931	13
7.....	1932	0
24.....	1933	0
0.....	1934	22

Villanova—won, 4; lost, 2; tied, 1.

150'S LOSE THIRD TO LEOPARD SQUAD IN 20-6 SETBACK

Farr Leads Lafayette Attack Against Kittens With Eight Points

DINGES AND MURPHY HURT

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—With the temperature hovering around 30 degrees, Villanova's lightweights encountered their third defeat of the season. The cold weather had its effect on the players' hands for fumbles were numerous.

The final score was 20 to 6, but the dearth of touchdowns was due to the number of fumbles. In the very first period Lafayette recovered Kane's fumble on the Wildcats' 30-yard line and, taking to the air, they scored their first marker.

Farr threw a 20-yard pass to Arnold who was tackled on the goal line by Lyons. Arnold dropped the ball but the touchdown was allowed. Farr's placement was wide.

Another Kitten fumble, in the second period, paved the way for Lafayette's second touchdown. Lafayette's drive was then climaxed by Borrowman's touchdown thrust off tackle. This time Farr's placement kick found its mark.

Williams Scores

Shortly after the next kick-off, Corkill broke through the line and blocked a Lafayette punt. The ball bounded off his chest and Dinges recovered it for the 'Cats on the 1-yard line. On the first play Williams scored Villanova's only touchdown, skirting his own right end. An attempted line buck for the extra point was unsuccessful.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, Villanova blocked another punt on Lafayette's 30-yard line, but four plays netted only two yards, and Villanova's last threat of the game came to naught.

Villanova outplayed the Leopards throughout the first ten minutes of the second half, but a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, started Lafayette on another touchdown march. Farr going over on a 24-yard slice through left tackle. Once again Farr's placement was good.

The remainder of the game found neither team able to penetrate the other's goal line.

Kerrigan and Goomey were outstanding for the Kittens. The former being the only Villanova back to make any substantial gain against the Lafaye'' forward wall.

The game was very costly to the visitors with Bill Dinges, left end, and Dan Murphy, guard, suffering injuries. The former suffered a broken collarbone and the latter tore a ligament in his knee. Prior to his injury, which came late in the game, Murphy was playing a bang-up tussle.

Villanova	Positions	Lafayette
Dinges	left end	Arnold
Corkill	left tackle	Yuengling
Stond	left guard	Harker
Menocal	centre	McLane
Murphy	right guard	Hill
Wiendel	right tackle	Gerhardt
Cousart	right end	Fuller
Bitenmiller	quarterback	Dworsak
Kain	left halfback	Borrowman
Rogers	right halfback	Wiest
Kenigan	fullback	Farr

Villanova	0	6	0	0	—6
Lafayette	6	7	7	0	—20

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and applications may be obtained from the Dean.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

HARRY PATZSCH, who performed at fullback for the Wildcats last season, is now an assistant coach at Niagara University. . .And Ed Hunsinger, who was line coach at the Main Line institution a few years back, is head coach at the New York college. . . Hunsinger served for a short time under Jimmy Crowley at Fordham . . .If the Wildcats can muster one last growl, then the Owl will retreat. . . The mental attitude of the team will have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the classic on the 23d f the month. . . .

• • •

Eddie Doudican, one of the many freshmen, is the offspring of "Hack" Doudican, a great ball player during the campaigns of '10 and '11, while wearing the Blue and White. . .Hack and George Barr were inseparable companions during their college days. . . .

It certainly is a mystery how Penn State lost to Syracuse and Pitt. . .Why? Well, the Higgins-coached outfit was the cockiest bunch that the Wildcats encountered this year. . .Then again the losses may have resulted from over-confidence. . . .

The varsity basketball team will engage in six double-headers during the Winter. . .It will be the Villanovans' second venture into this sort of competition, having played La Salle at Convention Hall last year. . .And only six times will the basketeers perform on the home court. . . .

The first practice of the Freshmen basketball unveiled some promising stars. . .Once again the team will be tutored by Al Severance, Graduate Manager of Athletics. . . Joe McGonnell Soph pre-med, took down the second prize in the breast-stroke, while competing for the North Jersey championship. . .Joe was an all-around athlete while at Seton Hall in South Orange, but an injury sustained in a football game has prevented him from further athletic competition. . . .

Coach Harry Stuhldreher says that Jim Thorpe, former All-American, while performing for the Carlisle Indians, where Glenn "Pop" Warner turned out great teams, is the greatest gridiron star he has ever seen. . . .

"Jock" Sutherland, who guides the University of Pittsburgh football squad, leaves our own Harry Stuhldreher out of his selections for the best field-generals to come under his rutiny. "Jock" claims Benny Friedman and Harry Newman, ex-Michigan luminaries, along with oCtton Warburton, of Southern California to be the "tops". . . . .Friedman is at present head coach of the C. C. N. Y. Newman is playing pro football with the New York Giants, while Warburton is employed as a "cutter" with a motion picture corporation. . . .

John "Dutch" Stahman has achieved quite an honor in ascending to the captaincy of the cheer leaders while only a sophomore . . .The boys should be given a verbal bouquet for the efforts that they put forth at the games. . . So long. . .See you all next week.

VILLANOVA KITTENS START BASKETBALL

Wealth of Promising Cagemen Augurs Well for a Great Season

About 20 men answered the initial call for candidates for the freshmen basketball team. Coach Al Severance started drilling the squad a week ago.

This year's team will be out to equal or surpass the excellent record compiled by last season's Frosh basketeers, who won 23 of 25 games played.

Included among the many candidates are Jim Montgomery, and Frank Cantwell, who hail from Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, respectively. Morristown, N. J., contributes Art Vigilante, All-State guard for two years; while from the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, Pa., comes Johnny Kutulis.

Other promising candidates include Lou Dubino, from Pennington Prep; Horn, from Mt. St. Joseph, Baltimore, Md., and Lou Wanamaker, of New York City.

Hobson, Malvern Prep star who performed so brilliantly against the Villanova Freshmen team last year, is considered by Coach Severance as one of the most promising dribblers to spring up here in years.

The team is expected to engage in a strenuous schedule of about 25 games. Their is no definite information concerning the opponents listed, however.

It is very probable that Temple, which by the way, was the only team to down the Frosh last year, accounting for their two defeats, along with West Chester, Bucknell, Haverford Aces, and Dickinson, will be on the schedule.

SHOE REPAIRING

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Full Soles & Heels .. $1.50
Heeled ..... .40

All Work Guaranteed

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FRANK SHEALEY
235 AUSTIN HALL

Senior Gridders In Last Contest

Continued From Page Four

nova's future hopes will be set back a stride.

Another figure to show off his ability for the last time is Nick Kotys, flashy left halfback. Suffering a broken leg in the opening game of his sophomore year, Kotys was really active for only two years. One of the smallest men on the squad throughout his college career, his efforts were great, and tomorrow may see him finishing in a maze of glory.

Making his last appearance in a blue and white uniform there is also Walter Korchinski, left end of the Wildcat team. Nothing flashy in his style of play, but still one of the most consistent players on the field.

Last for Higgins .

Johnny Higgins, who shares the field-generalship with Bill Christopher is also a last year man. Slim but slippery against the opposition Higgins will be available for the game with that determination that has made him desired in the past. He is the type that improves with every contest.

Milan Vidnovic, running mate of Michaels is playing his last game against Temple and is starting for the first time against any Owl eleven. A product from up-state Milan has been suffering with injuries during the season but is in shape for the game.

There is one figure on the Villanova bench who has been very patient for three years, he has never played in a Temple game, but if he should be called upon tomorrow he will give his all. George Wrona, who despite his efforts has been unable to make much progress is the silent member of the squad praying for a chance against the Cherry and White.

YOUNG MEN'S
Varsity-Town Suits
$26.50 and $32.50

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MAURO AGAIN WINS FOOTBALL TICKETS BY L. K. D. RAFFLE

For Second Successive Year Science School Student Gets Prize

For the second successive year Dom Mauro, senior in the science School, has won the annual Lambda Kappa Delta raffle of two tickets to the Villanova-Temple football game to be staged this year on Thanksgiving weekend.

The outstanding feature of his good fortune has been that he has won the tickets each year with the purchase of only one raffle ticket.

In addition to the grand drawing of the raffle the pre-medics discussed numerous topics and elected several committees.

Induction of new members was the chief item of discussion. It was decided that 20 new freshmen will be pledged immediately after the quarterly examinations. The pledges will of course be made on the scholastic rating of the student.

It was also decided that all upper classmen, who desire to become members of the organization, should contact any member of the Board of Admissions. Induction of upper classmen will take place within a few weeks.

The Board of Admissions was elected at this meeting and will henceforth act as the Board of Approval on all prospective L. K. D.'s. It will be its duty to approve of all new members before the latter are presented to the entire organization for induction.

This committee is composed of Albert Welsh, William Keffer, Joseph Tanzola and George Weber.

Another committee was also elected, an induction committe. The duty of this committee is to take charge of all induction exercises for the nominees to the fraternity. It has accordingly been named the initiating committee, and is composed of Charles Miller, chairman; Peter Faso, Robert Fitzgerald, William Christman, John Donovan, Edward Quinn, Marion Troncelliti, Leonard Batafarano, Louis Centrella and Edward Troncelliti.

Two weeks ago the final examinations given to the junior class were posted. Last week the organization posted the examinations given to the last graduating group. These questions are posted in all the dormitories on the campus and are to aid the respective members of the Science School.

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Continued From Page One

color with Villanova holding her own."

Jimmy Meiler, Freshman Science—"Knowing the hard fighting spirit of the 'Cats, I feel sure that Villanova will meet Temple, and will bring home a victory."

Harold Hart, Freshman Arts—"The Owls look good but so do the Wildcats. 'Nuff said."

William McLaughlin, Sophomore Arts—"It looks like Villanova, but watch Smukler."

Philip Kramer, Junior Arts—"We're going to lose."

Edwin Reilly, Senior Arts—"The season's records point to Temple, but if it is the proper spirit that counts, watch us go!"

Lou Marcotte, Senior Engineer—"All I can say is that Temple is going to be up against one of its toughest opponents. It will be a hard fought game with Villanova coming out on top."

Al Fitzpatrick, Junior Engineer—"There is no doubt of Temple's ability but Villanova is on the rebound, and is going to beat them with a satisfactory margin."

Dan O'Connor, Sophomore Engineer—"After suff ring a stinging defeat at the hands of Penn State, and with such a team as we have this year, Villanova will not lose two in succession."

Ed Matthews, Freshman Engineer—"Temple has an excellent team this year and I think they will win in a very tough battle."

Jim McNerney, Senior Business—"We are on the rebound. I honestly believe we will win after a tough struggle."

Edward Kelly, Junior Business—"Pop Warner has a great team this year with Renzo and Joe Zanin to back up Dynam te Dave Smukler, but with the team we have this year we will show Temple how football really should be played."

Peter McManus, Sophomore Business—"In spite of the fact that Temple has a good team this year I believe we will give them a good lickin'. As we all know Villanova has one of the bes teams it ever had. In order to keep this record we will have to beat Temple, so let 'em have it."

Frank Feron, Freshman Business—"In spite of the fact that we lost last year's game it only serves to bring us back with a new hope. From what I have seen of the team this year and with full cooperation on the team's part it ought to be an easy victory."

Quickest Route to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Continued From Page One

choice of ways outlined above.

From West Philadelphia, the route as suggested, is over Girard Avenue, cross the Schuylkill River Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point, follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For students and the other followers of the team, use Montgomery Ave., to City Line Ave., then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave. (double car-tracks) is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia; namely, Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allen Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave., to the scene of the fray.

By Street-Car

From City Hall, and South Philadelphia take the Broad Street Subway to Olney Ave.; then transfer to Route 6 trolley-car, to the game. When paying a fare on Broad St. Subway, ask for a transfer, which is to be used on Route 6.

For West Philadelphians, take Market Street Subway Elevated train to the 15th Street station. Get off here, and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall; then go through the archway and down the stairway marked NORTH. The route to be followed from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova, use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th Street Terminal and then follow the way marked for the other routes.

Note:—When paying fare ask for a Broad Street Subway exchange ticket. At time of boarding the subway, hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer, to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

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PROOFS OF PHOTOS AVAILABLE MONDAY

Belle-Air Pictures Will Be Distributed for Choice Of Seniors

Proofs of the Senior photographs will be returned on Monday, November 25, at which time they will be distributed in the reception room of Mendel Hall, by the photography editor of the Belle Air, Florindo Troncellitti.

Within a week or ten days a representative of the Zamsky Studios will be at Villanova College to interview the individual seniors, regarding which proof is desired for printing in the Senior Annual. Also, at this time, she will take orders for any portraits that may be desired.

A list of prices of the various sizes will accompany the returned proofs. The deadline for the return of these proofs together with the one selected for printing will be published on the bulletin boards at an early date.

Reporters from the Belle Air staff are now distributing questionaires among the seniors, in order to determine the necessary data for the individual write-ups. Strictest co-operation of the class is urged to facilitate accurate material.

Group pictures are planned to be taken within the next two weeks, and all members of the several organizations are asked to watch the VILLANOVAN for the schedule of these photos.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING IS POORLY ATTENDED

President William Vaughn Urges All Members to Report On Tuesday

Particular attention was called by William Vaughn, class president, to the fact that at the proposed class meeting o fthe seniors yesterday, a group of less than 20 members of th eclass of '36 appeared. Since this meeting was called to determine the attitude of the class toward the selection of an orchestra for the Belle Air Ball, it was postponed until next Tuesday, November 26, at Room 215, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M.

It is absolutely necesary that the clas meet at this time, as the result of another postponement may make it imposible to obtain a large name band for the ball. Entire class cooperation is needed to determine this point, and their absence is taken to mean their approval of a small orchestra.

VACANCIES FILLED

Board of Trustees Meets to Fill Positions Left Open

At its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 29, the Board of Trustees of Villanova College filled two vacancies. Mr. William Simpson, Business Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Phillip A. Hart, President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co., the Very Rev. Paul F. Healy, O. S. A., was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. John Farrell, O. S. A.

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Football Dinner To Be Held Dec. 10

Continued From Page One

producing the affair. One of the features of the evening is to be the presentation of the Philadelphia Club Award, a regulation sized silver football and a certificate which reads, "To an outstanding member of the Villanova College Alumni in recognition of his preeminent ability and loyalty to Alma Mater."

Started in 1932, Charles McGeehan, '12, then Graduate manager of Athletics, was the first man to whom it was presented. J. Stanley Smith, '93, a member of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College, founder and president of the famed Kingsley Club and Philadelphia lawyer, in 1933, and Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, recently appointed Director of Public Works, were the honored men in the last two years respectively. Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, is to be the toastmaster of the evening.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR STUDENT DEBATING

Open Forum and Inter School Forensic Contests Are Announced

Prof. Anthony Frayne, instructor of public speaking, announced yesterday plans for the formation of inter-class and inter-school debating teams.

He intends these teams to be supplementary to the varsity debating team. In other words, the students participating will gain valuable experience which will better fit them for the difficult work of the Beta Gamma Fraternity.

"The first step will be in the selection of teams from every class in the various schools," said Prof. Frayne in outlining his plans. "The freshmen of the Commerce School, for example, will debate the other classes in their own school. The same procedure will be followed in the other schools on the campus. When these debates are completed, a number of the best men from each of the classes will be selected to represent the particular school in which they are students. Then the schools will engage in a series of intra-mural contests.

"In this manner, we hope to uncover the best talent in the entire college. If there is a lack of talent, then this will at least aid in the development of better material for the varsity debating team."

Prof. Frayne will also conduct an open forum every Tuesday afternoon in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, to which anyone interested in public speaking or debating is cordially invited.

Plans are now being formulated whereby these gatherings will be addressed each week by men outstanding in the various phases of public endeavor. The first of these forums will be held on next Tuesday. The speaker will be announced in the coming issue of the VILLANOVAN.

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Tasty Sandwiches
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PRESS APOSTOLATE STRESSES READING

Students Urged to Watch For Appearance of Notre Dame Periodical

"Catholic action and the encouragement of good Catholic reading have been lagging at Villanova for too long a time and it is now advisable that something be done about it," were the words echoed by the Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., at the last monthly meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate Society of Villanova College.

At this time he encouraged the members of the society to get busy with their respective duties and keep the pamphlet rack and clipping board well supplied with material. The students are urged to use the pamphlet rack frequently.

Many students are unaware of the fact that a clipping board exists here at the college. Because of the former laxity of the society, very little was done to keep this work progressing. However, the clipping boad is now being taken care of again and students are urged to make a daily habit of reading it. It consists of clippings from Catholic and secularperiodicals that are of interest to students as Catholics, and secular periodicals that are of ligious bulletin board.

In a few days the famous religious bulletin of the University of Notre Dame will be found here and all students without exception are advised to read it. Look at the religious bulletin board with the same interest with which you peruse your school bulletin board.

Prominent Guests To Attend Rally

Continued From Page One

elect S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, to a post in his new cabinet.

The college band will be present to furnish music for the occasion and special handbills have been printed of the college songs. These will be given to the students at the rally who are urged to learn and sing them. Copies of the cheers will appear in the VILLANOVAN so there is no excuse for the upperclassmen not to help with the cheering.

As soon as the speeches and music in the auditorium are over everyone will go to the lot across from the gymnasium where the annual bonfire, burning Temple's hopes, will be set off. Here the cheers and songs will be practiced and the rally will end with the last glowing ashes of the bon fire.

It has been requested by the faculty and the coaching staff that the students refrain from all unnecessary noise after returning to the dorms so that members of the team will be able to get their full night's rest.

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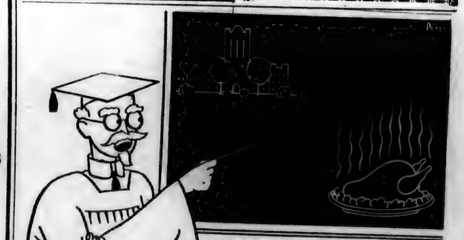

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VARSITY QUINTET PRACTICES WITH FOUR LETTERMEN

Three Juniors and a Senior Among the Candidates For Vacant Berth

7 SOPHOMORES REPORT

As the Villanova varsity basketball squad enters its third week of practice, fifteen members are trying out for positions. In the absence of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, freshman football mentor, Captain Ben Geraghty is leading the drills.

Of the fifteen candidates, five are seniors, three are juniors, and the remainder are members of the sophomore class. The basketeers who are facing their last year on the Wildcat court are Geraghty, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson, Mike O'Meara and Leo Mooney. The last mentioned is a newcomer to the hardwood floor, being better known as a hunter on the baseball squad for the past two years.

Don Brennan, Harry McNally and Leo Schoppmeyer are the representatives of the third-year class. Schoppmeyer, who played basketball in his freshman year, confined himself to intramurals last year, starring for the Austin Hall contesters.

The remainder of the squad consists of sophomores. Bill McLaughlin, left-handed flinging star of the Frosh baseball team, is another newcomer to the hardwood, although the game is not new to him, as he played for Camden High, "Abe" Collins, former West Catholic star; Charlie Noonan, of Wilmington, Delaware; Walt McKenna, from the metropolitan area; Paul Peluso, resident of the world's playground city; Joe Hopkins, Malvern alumnus, and Walt Sheftic, former Somerset County, all-county star, complete the list of Sophomores.

Four Veterans on Squad

The nucleus of this year's quintet will probably consist of the four veterans: Geraghty, O'Meara, Ryan and Robinson. The center man will be a newcomer to the varsity, as the above mentioned are forwards and guards. Don Brennan is the logical candidate for the pivot post because of his experience with the stellar frosh quintet of last year, with Leo Mooney another contender for the post. This position was left open by the graduation of Johnny Torpey.

Forward positions are being contested for by Captain Geraghty, Mike O'Meara, Charlie Noonan, Walter Sheftic and Leo Schoppmeyer. The remainder of the squad consists of guard candidates who also know their way about the floor in the forward position.

An informal scrimmage was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, with Herbie Goode, Haverford Aces, furnishing the opposition for the Wildcats. Everyone on the squad saw action, and from the results of the first time that any of the men had an opportunity of tasting competition a good season may be looked forward to by the basketball followers of this school. The 'Cats ran up a high score on their opponents and showed some flashy ball for the first test scrimmage of the season.

Since this year's edition of the yearling quintet has begun practice, the varsity will be able to scrimmage more often. The frosh, from reports, should give the varsity some needed opposition to put them in trim for the coming campaign, which starts shortly after the first of next month.

TICKET SALE CLOSES TODAY

Temple ticket sales which were to have originally closed at noon today will be held open until 3:30 P. M. for the convenience of all students who have not already purchased them. All sales will close at this time. These may be purchased in the Bursar's Office on the main floor of Mendel Hall.

Touch Football Weekly Schedule

Sunday, November 24th
10:30 A. M.—Austin vs. Mendel
2:30 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Alumni.
Thursday, November 28th
2:30 P. M.—Fedigan vs. Day Hops.
Sunday, December 1st
10:30 P. M.—Austin vs. Alumni.
2:30 P. M.—Alumni vs. Mendel.

Players' Opinions On Eighth Fray

Continued From Page Four

bothering him since the opening game.

There are numerous others that could be mentioned, but to sum it all up; the Owls reserve, contrary to opinion is very strong.

Bill Christopher, "I'll do my talking after the game."

Benny Galazin, "Boys on edge, ready to go."

George Fox, "I had the good fortune to see them last Saturday when they were at their best and I am firmly convinced that we will beat them."

Tony Sala, "We are on the rebound. I think we will win."

Dick Emmerling, "Villanova is not accustomed to losing two in a row."

Oliver Volpe, was ready with his prediction the moment he was approached. His statement was, "the Lions chewed the Wildcats, it would seem that the Wildcat is gone, but there will be a re-awakening and the Wildcats will devour the Owls."

Michael Garbark, says, "If we don't snap out of it, we're going to take another on the chin."

Andy Stopper, sensational triple-threat sophomore halfback, playing his first game against Temple says: "We are due to come back and I believe we will come out on top."

Joe Missar, sturdy sophomore guard, who bolsters the left side of the line states: "Win or lose, Temple will know they have played a real football game."

Jack Earle, slashing sophomore fullback, who has been kept on the sidelines most of the season because of injuries states: "If we get together and play the type of football we are capable of playing, I think we'll win."

Jordan Olivar, sophomore tackle, who makes his opponents wary of going through his side of the line, says about tomorrow's game: "We'll be at our peak for Temple when the opening kickoff takes place and we are not going to lose."

John Mellus, quiet, modest sophomore tackle who is different when opponents try to crash the left side of the line says: "We don't intend to disappoint the Villanova fans."

Val Rizzo, big Sophomore right tackle says: "I know this will be a hard ball game but we have what it takes to win."

Mike Hanna, Ed Michaels understudy states: "I realize that we are in for our hardest game of the season but I feel sure that we will emerge as victors."

Franny Nye, star Harrisburg sophomore back says: "Undoubtedly Temple is the toughest club on our schedule but I feel that our fellows are on the rebound and we'll pick ourselves a plume of Owl feathers."

Jerry Sherlock, Collingswood's gift to Villanova, states: "Unquestionably it will be our toughest game of the year but if our bunch play the type of football they are capable of we will finish on top."

Ray Stoviak, brilliant blocking halfback has this statement to offer: "Although Temple is a great team I believe that Villanova will prevail."

Johnny Higgins, veteran quarterback, playing his third and last game against Temple, says: "It looks like a tough game, but if we are 'right' we will take them."

Walter Korchinski, Villanova's blond Adonis, declares: "We're out to match that '33 score."

Nick Kotys, mite but mighty halfback and one of the highest scorers in the East says: "We are due for a good ball game tomorrow, therefore we will win."

Milan Vidnovic, a fine running mate for Captain Michaels, declares: "We are going to be in there cracking them for 60 minutes."

Ed Sydnor, hard-hitting sophomore states: "If Temple hopes to win they will have to surpass their previous efforts."

George Wrona, versatile utility man, playing his last game for the Blue and White, says: "When the Owls and the 'Cats clash, the 'Cats don't give a hoot."

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED

On account of the Temple game being played at Philadelphia, tomorrow afternoon, and due to the large number of fans following the squad, the pool room, and swimming pool will not open.

NOTICE SPORTS STAFF

All members of the sports staff who have assignments for Tuesday's issue of the VILLANOVAN will please have them in the office at the time designated.

SERIES STANDING

CATS vs. OWLS

Villanova		Temple
0	1928	0
15	1929	0
8	1930	7
7	1931	13
7	1932	0
21	1933	0
0	1934	22

Villanova—won, 4; lost, 2; tied, 1.

150'S LOSE THIRD TO LEOPARD SQUAD IN 20-6 SETBACK

Farr Leads Lafayette Attack Against Kittens With Eight Points

DINGES AND MURPHY HURT

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—With the temperature hovering around 30 degrees, Villanova's lightweights encountered their third defeat of the season. The cold weather had its effect on the players' hands for fumbles were numerous.

The final score was 20 to 6, but the dearth of touchdowns was due to the number of fumbles. In the very first period Lafayette recovered Kane's fumble on the Wildcats' 30-yard line and, taking to the air, they scored their first marker.

Farr threw a 20-yard pass to Arnold who was tackled on the goal line by Lyons. Arnold dropped the ball but the touchdown was allowed. Farr's placement was wide.

Another Kitten fumble, in the second period, paved the way for Lafayette's second touchdown. Lafayette's drive was then climaxed by Borrowman's touchdown thrust off tackle. This time Farr's placement kick found its mark.

Williams Scores

Shortly after the next kick-off, Corkill broke through the line and blocked a Lafayette punt. The ball bounded off his chest and Dinges recovered it for the 'Cats on the 1-yard line. On the first play Williams scored Villanova's only touchdown, skirting his own right end. An attempted line buck for the extra point was unsuccessful.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, Villanova blocked another punt on Lafayette's 30-yard line, but four plays netted only two yards, and Villanova's last threat of the game came to naught.

Villanova outplayed the Leopards throughout the ten minutes of the second half, but a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, started Lafayette on another touchdown march. Farr going over on a 24-yard slice through left tackle. Once again Farr's placement was good.

The remainder of the game found neither team able to penetrate the other's goal line.

Kerrigan and Goomey were outstanding for the Kittens. The former being the only Villanova back to make any substantial gain against the Lafayette forward wall.

The game was very costly to the visitors with the two ends, Left end, and Dan Murphy, stellar guard, suffering injuries. The former suffered a broken collarbone and the latter tore a ligament in his knee. Prior to his injury, which came late in the game, Murphy was playing a bang-up tussle.

Villanova	Positions	Lafayette
Dinges	left end	Arnold
Corkill	left tackle	Yuengling
Stead	left guard	Harker
Menocal	centre	McLane
Murphy	right guard	Hill
Wiendel	right tackle	Gerhardt
Cousart	right end	Fuller
Bitenmiller	quarterback	Dworsak
Kain	left halfback	Borrowman
Rogers	right halfback	Wiest
Kenigan	fullback	Farr

Villanova	0	6	0	0	—6
Lafayette	6	7	7	0	—20

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and applications may be obtained from the Dean.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

HARRY PATZSCH, who performed at fullback for the Wildcats last season, is now an assistant coach at Niagara University. . .And Ed Hunsinger, who was line coach at the Main Line institution a few years back, is head coach at the New York college. . . Hunsinger served for a short time under Jimmy Crowley at Fordham . . .If the Wildcats can muster one last growl, then the Owl will retreat. . .The mental attitude of the team will have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the classic on the 23d of the month. . . .

* * *

Eddie Doudican, one of the many freshmen, is the offspring of "Hack" Doudican, a great ball player during the campaigns of '10 and '11, while wearing the Blue and White. . .Hack and George Barr were inseparable companions during their college days. . . .

It certainly is a mystery how Penn State lost to Syracuse and Pitt. . .Why? Well, the Higgins-coached outfit was the cockiest bunch that the Wildcats encountered this year. . .Then again the losses may have resulted from over-confidence. . . .

The varsity basketball team will engage in six double-headers during the Winter. . .It will be the Villanovans' second venture into this sort of competition, having played La Salle at Convention Hall last year. . .And only six times will the basketeers perform on the home court. . . .

The first practice of the Freshmen basketball unveiled some promising stars. . .Once again the team will be tutored by Al Severance, Graduate Manager of Athletics. . . Joe McGonnell Soph pre-med, took down the second prize in the breaststroke, while competing for the North Jersey championship. . .Joe was an all-around athlete while at Seton Hall in South Orange, but an injury sustained in a football game has prevented him from further athletic competition. . . .

Coach Harry Stuhldreher says that Jim Thorpe, former All-American, while performing for the Carlisle Indians, where Glenn "Pop" Warner turned out great teams, is the greatest gridiron star he has ever seen. . . .

"Jock" Sutherland, who guides the University of Pittsburgh football squad, leaves our own Harry Stuhldreher out of his selections for the best field-generals to come under his scrutiny. . ."Jock" claims Benny Friedman and Harry Newman, ex-Michigan luminaries, along with eCton Warburton, of Southern California to be the "tops". . . . . .Friedman is at present head coach of the C. C. N. Y. Newman is playing pro football with the New York Giants, while Warburton is employed as a "cutter" with a motion picture corporation. . . .

John "Dutch" Stahman has achieved quite an honor in ascending to the captaincy of the cheer leaders while only a sophomore . . .The boys should be given a verbal bouquet for the efforts that they put forth at the games. . . So long. . .See you all next week.

VILLANOVA KITTENS START BASKETBALL

Wealth of Promising Cagemen Augurs Well for a Great Season

About 20 men answered the initial call for candidates for the freshmen basketball team. Coach Al Severance started drilling the squad a week ago.

This year's team will be out to equal or surpass the excellent record compiled by last season's Frosh basketeers, who won 23 of 25 games played.

Included among the many candidates are Jim Montgomery, and Frank Cantwell, who hail from Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, respectively. Morristown, N. J., contributes Art Vigilante, All-State guard for two years; while from the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, Pa., comes Johnny Kutulis.

Other promising candidates include Lou Dubino, from Pennington Prep; Horn, from Mt. St. Joseph, Baltimore, Md., and Lou Wanamaker, of New York City.

Hobson, Malvern Prep star who performed so brilliantly against the Villanova Freshmen team last year, is considered by Coach Severance as one of the most promising dribblers to spring up here in years.

The team is expected to engage in a strenuous schedule of about 25 games. Their is no definite information concerning the opponents listed, however.

It is very probable that Temple, which by the way, was the only team to down the Frosh last year, accounting for their two defeats, along with West Chester, Bucknell, Haverford Aces, and Dickinson, will be on the schedule.

Senior Gridders In Last Contest

Continued From Page Four

nova's future hopes will be set back a stride.

Another figure to show off his ability for the last time is Nick Kotys, flashy left halfback. Suffering a broken leg in the opening game of his sophomore year, Kotys was really active for only two years. One of the smallest men on the squad throughout his college career, his efforts were great, and tomorrow may see him finishing in a maze of glory.

Making his last appearance in a blue and white uniform there is also Walter Korchinski, left end of the Wildcat team. Nothing flashy in his style of play, but still one of the most consistent players on the field.

Last for Higgins

Johnny Higgins, who shares the field-generalship with Bill Christopher is also a last year man. Slim but slippery against the opposition Higgins will be available for the game with that determination that has made him desired in the past. He is the type that improves with every contest.

Milan Vidnovic, running mate of Michaels is playing his last game against Temple and is starting for the first time against any Owl eleven. A product from up-state Milan has been suffering with injuries during the season but is in shape for the game.

There is one figure on the Villanova bench who has been very patient for three years, he has never played in a Temple game, but if he should be called upon tomorrow he will give his all. George Wrona, who despite his efforts has been unable to make much progress is the silent member of the squad praying for a chance against the Cherry and White.

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MAURO AGAIN WINS FOOTBALL TICKETS BY L. K. D. RAFFLE

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In addition to the grand drawing of the raffle the pre-medics discussed numerous topics and elected several committees.

Induction of new members was the chief item of discussion. It was decided that 20 new freshmen will be pledged immediately after the quarterly examinations. The pledges will of course be made on the scholastic rating of the student.

It was also decided that all upperclassmen, who desire to become members of the organization, should contact any member of the Board of Admissions. Induction of upper classmen will take place within a few weeks.

The Board of Admissions was elected at this meeting and will henceforth act as the Board of Approval on all prospective L. K. D.'s. It will be its duty to approve of all new members before the latter are presented to the entire organization for induction.

This committee is composed of Albert Welsh, William Keffer, Joseph Tanzola and George Weber.

Another committee was also elected, an induction committe. The duty of this committee is to take charge of all induction exercises for the nominees to the fraternity. It has accordingly been named the initiating committee, and is composed of Charles Miller, chairman; Peter Faso, Robert Fitzgerald, William Christman, John Donovan, Edward Quinn, Marion Troncelliti, Leonard Batafarano, Louis Centrella and Edward Troncelliti.

Two weeks ago the final examinations given to the junior class were posted. Last week the organization posted the examinations given to the last graduating group. These questions are posted in all the dormitories on the campus and are to aid the respective members of the Science School.

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Continued From Page One

color with Villanova holding her own."

Jimmy Meiler, Freshman Science—"Knowing the hard fighting spirit of the 'Cats, I feel sure that Villanova will meet Temple, and will bring home a victory."

Harold Hart, Freshman Arts—"The Owls look good but so do the Wildcats. 'Nuff said."

William McLaughlin, Sophomore Arts—"It looks like Villanova, but watch Smukler."

Philip Kramer, Junior Arts—"We're going to lose."

Edwin Reilly, Senior Arts—"The season's records point to Temple, but if it is the proper spirit that counts, watch us go!"

Lou Marcotte, Senior Engineer—"All I can say is that Temple is going to be up against one of its toughest opponents. It will be a hard fought game with Villanova coming out on top."

Al Fitzpatrick, Junior Engineer—"There is no doubt of Temple's ability but Villanova is on the rebound, and is going to beat them with a satisfactory margin."

Dan O'Connor, Sophomore Engineer—"After suffering a stinging defeat at the hands of Penn State, and with such a team as we have this year, Villanova will not lose two in succession."

Ed Matthews, Freshman Engineer—"Temple has an excellent team this year and I think they will win in a very tough battle."

Jim McNerney, Senior Business—"We are on the rebound. I honestly believe we will win after a tough struggle."

Edward Kelly, Junior Business—"Pop Warner has a great team this year with Renzo and Joe Zanin to back up Dynam te Dave Smukler, but with the team we have this year we will show Temple how football really should be played."

Peter McManus, Sophomore Business—"In spite of the fact that Temple has a good team this year I believe we will give them a good lickin'. As we all know Villanova has one of the best teams it ever had. In order to keep this record we will have to beat Temple, so let 'em have it."

Frank Feron, Freshman Business—"In spite of the fact that we lost last year's game it only serves to bring us back with a new hope. From what I have seen of the team this year and with full cooperation on the team's part it ought to be an easy victory."

Quickest Route to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Continued From Page One

choice of ways outlined above.

From West Philadelphia, the route as suggested, is over Girard Avenue, cross the Schuylkill River Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point, follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For students and the other followers of the team, use Montgomery Ave., to City Line Ave., then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave. (double car-tracks) is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia; namely, Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allen Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave., to the scene of the fray.

By Street-Car

From City Hall, and South Philadelphia take the Broad Street Subway to Olney Ave.; then transfer to Route 6 trolley-car, to the game. When paying a fare on Broad St. Subway, ask for a transfer, which is to be used on Route 6.

For West Philadelphians, take Market Street Subway Elevated train to the 15th Street station. Get off here, and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall; then go through the archway and down the stairway marked NORTH. The route to be followed from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova, use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th Street Terminal and then follow the way marked for the other routes.

Note:—When paying fare ask for a Broad Street Subway exchange ticket. At time of boarding the subway, hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer, to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

FOR EXPERT, CONVENIENT
Tonsorial Necessities
EVERYONE PATRONIZE
The CAMPUS Barber Shop
(New Staff)
Haircut - 35c

CERTIFIED
MILK CREAM
Supplied by
ARDMORE HOME DAIRIES
2744 E. COUNTY LANE
Ardmore 18

PROOFS OF PHOTOS AVAILABLE MONDAY

Belle-Air Pictures Will Be Distributed for Choice Of Seniors

Proofs of the Senior photographs will returned on Monday, November 25, at which time they will be distributed in the reception room of Mendel Hall, by the photography editor of the Belle Air, Florindo Troncellitti.

Within a week or ten days a representative of the Zamsky Studios will be at Villanova College to interview the individual seniors, regarding which proof is desired for printing in the Senior Annual. Also, at this time, she will take orders for any portraits that may be desired.

A list of prices of the various sizes will accompany the returned proofs. The deadline for the return of these proofs together with the one selected for printing will be published on the bulletin boards at an early date.

Reporters from the Belle Air staff are now distributing questionaires among the seniors, in order to determine the necessary data for the individual write-ups. Strictest co-operation of the class is urged to facilitate accurate material.

Group pictures are planned to be taken within the next two weeks, and all members of the several organizations are asked to watch the VILLANOVAN for the schedule of these photos.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING IS POORLY ATTENDED

President William Vaughn Urges All Members to Report On Tuesday

Particular attention was called by William Vaughn, class president, to the fact that at the proposed class meeting of the seniors yesterday, a group of less than 20 members of the class of '36 appeared. Since this meeting was called to determine the attitude of the class toward the selection of an orchestra for the Belle Air Ball, it was postponed until next Tuesday, November 26, at Room 215, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M.

It is absolutely necesary that the class meet at this time, as the result of another postponement may make it impossible to obtain a large name band for the ball. Entire class cooperation is needed to determine this point, and their absence will be taken to mean their approval of a small orchestra.

VACANCIES FILLED

Board of Trustees Meets to Fill Positions Left Open

At its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 29, the Board of Trustees of Villanova College filled two vacancies. Mr. William Simpson, Business Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Philip A. Hart, President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co., the Very Rev. Paul F. Healy, O. S. A., was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. John Farrell, O. S. A.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits and Topcoats $24.75
See
ED MICHAELS
Room 128, Austin Hall

Football Dinner To Be Held Dec. 10

Continued From Page One

producing the affair. One of the features of the evening is to be the presentation of the Philadelphia Club Award, a regulation sized silver football and a certificate which reads, "To an outstanding member of the Villanova College Alumni in recognition of his preeminent ability and loyalty to Alma Mater."

Started in 1932, Charles McGeehan, '12, then Graduate manager of Athletics, was the first man to whom it was presented. J. Stanley Smith, '93, a member of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College, founder and president of the famed Kingsley Club and Philadelphia lawyer, in 1933, and Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, recently appointed Director of Public Works, were the honored men in the last two years respectively. Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, is to be the toastmaster of the evening.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR STUDENT DEBATING

Open Forum and Inter School Forensic Contests Are Announced

Prof. Anthony Frayne, instructor of public speaking, announced yesterday plans for the formation of inter-class and inter-school debating teams.

He intends these teams to be supplementary to the varsity debating team. In other words, the students participating will gain valuable experience which will better fit them for the difficult work of the Beta Gamma Fraternity.

"The first step will be in the selection of teams from every class in the various schools," said Prof. Frayne in outlining his plans. "The freshmen of the Commerce School, for example, will debate the other classes in their own school. The same procedure will be followed in the other schools on the campus. When these debates are completed, a number of the best men from each of the classes will be selected to represent the particular school in which they are students. Then the schools will engage in a series of intra-mural contests.

"In this manner, we hope to uncover the best talent in the entire college. If there is a lack of talent, then this will at least aid in the development of better material for the varsity debating team."

Prof. Frayne will also conduct an open forum every Tuesday afternoon in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, to which anyone interested in public speaking or debating is cordially invited.

Plans are now being formulated whereby these gatherings will be addressed each week by men outstanding in the various phases of public endeavor. The first of these forums will be held on next Tuesday. The speaker will be announced in the coming issue of the VILLANOVAN.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

PRESS APOSTOLATE STRESSES READING

Students Urged to Watch For Appearance of Notre Dame Periodical

"Catholic action and the encouragement of good Catholic reading have been lagging at Villanova for too long a time and it is now advisable that something be done about it," were the words echoed by the Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., at the last monthly meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate Society of Villanova College.

At this time he encouraged the members of the society to get busy with their respective duties and keep the pamphlet rack and clipping board well supplied with material. The students are urged to use the pamphlet rack frequently.

Many students are unaware of the fact that a clipping board exists here at the college. Because of the former laxity of the society, very little was done to keep this work progressing. However, the clipping board is now being taken care of again and students are urged to make a daily habit of reading it. It consists of clippings from Catholic and secularperiodicals that are of interest to students as Catholics, and secular periodicals that are of ligious bulletin board.

In a few days the famous religious bulletin of the University of Notre Dame will be found here and all students without exception are advised to read it. Look at the religious bulletin board with the same interest with which you peruse your school bulletin board.

Prominent Guests To Attend Rally

Continued From Page One

elect S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, to a post in his new cabinet.

The college band will be present to furnish music for the occasion, and special handbills have been printed of the college songs. These will be given to the students at the rally that they may be urged to learn and sing them. Copies of the cheers will appear in the VILLANOVAN so there is no excuse for the upperclassmen not to help with the cheering.

As soon as the speeches and music in the auditorium are over everyone will go to the lot across from the gymnasium where the annual bonfire, burning Temple's hopes, will be set off. Here the cheers and songs will be practiced and the rally will end with the last glowing ashes of the bon fire.

It has been requested by the faculty and the coaching staff that the students refrain from all unnecessary noise after returning to the dorms so that members of the team will be able to get their full night's rest.

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association
823 Lancaster Ave.
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"-and the shortest distance between these two points-
measured in dollars—is by Greyhound"
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Phone: Bryn Mawr 1956
GREYHOUND Lines
SAVE dollars on your Thanksgiving trip home—or to the big game. Comfortable, heated coaches. Conveniently-timed departures.

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

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(By Associated Collegiate Press)

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"Football revenues are the mainstay of elaborate gymnasiums, spacious and beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities that are materialistic enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to have money. And sad as it may seem it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the institution far and wide.

"We want the administration of the University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. We'd like a swimming pool in a new gymnasium, plenty of new courses and equipment of one or another, and so on and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football.

"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving scholarships temptingly in the air at banquets and prep schools. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football.

"This is just what the Cardinal proposes that the University of Louisville do. Perhaps we're too brutally frank about the sordid facts of it all, but the athletic situation as it now exists makes us feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. We don't care a hoot whether the University goes about shouting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies with a high school diploma, or whispers the facts amid a veil of serecy—just so long as it does it.

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that "business is business."

CALL CADAVERS HICKS

Janitor's Misunderstanding of "Hic Jacket" Cause Of New Name

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 18—Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox popuii cuticorpal cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."

BLAME SUICIDE ON WEIRD DEATH CLUB

Police Reveal Philosophy Students Secret Vows To Die

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Nov. 18 — Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker, Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

At note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

PRINCETONIANS MAY CUT

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Moral Stamina Of Youth Debated By College Officials

Discussion Arises As Result Of College President's Statements

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—Modern youth can "take it."

At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

ADS MULCT UNWARY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — "Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, recently told a class of Columbia University extension students. Thousands of people, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being mulcted by the "racket," Miss Chase declared.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935 Price: Five Cents

'CATS CRUSH OWLS

TWENTIETH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Villanovans to Furnish New Rhythms at Traditional Dance in College Gym

DOOR PRIZES FEATURE FAVORS FOR BOTH SEXES

Alumni Clubs Combine to Patronize Social; Novel Decorations Planned

Bells ring, birds sing, (except one) and all the campus will make merry tomorrow night at the Twentieth Annual "Engineers' Ball." Splendor is the keynote of the occasion, and nothing has been spared to make the guests of the Phi Kappa Pi feel perfectly at home.

As has been announced previously, the "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, will furnish the musical renditions from 9 P. M. 'till 1 A. M., in the college gymnasium. In the past few weeks this unit has been under great activity preparing original arrangements of the newest numbers and promises to be a really fine ensemble for the night.

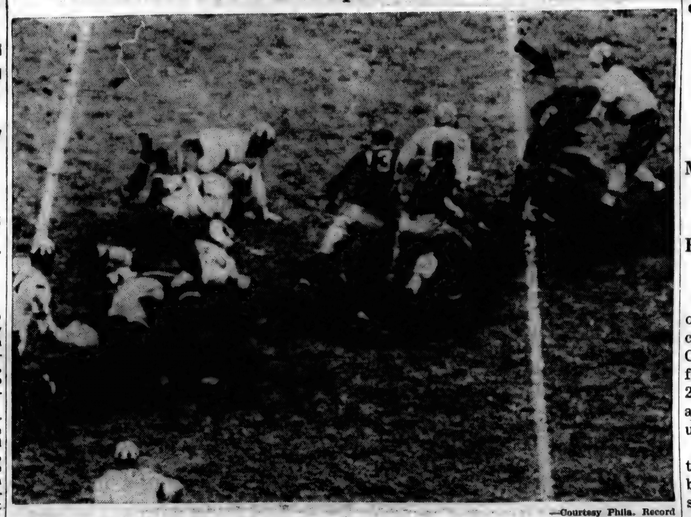
Decorations of the gymnasium have been well planned and will be novel and entirely new. This particular dance has been noted in the past years for its originality and pleasing presentation, and the 1935 version is intended to follow former tradition along all lines.

With a view in mind toward making the affair even more interesting it has been decided to present two beautiful door prizes; one for the ladies and another for their escorts. The prize for the ladies will be a Westclock pocket-desk timepiece combination in the colors of Villanova College. The favor for the gentlemen, although its plan is as yet still a deep secret, is expected to be along the same general line.

With a presale of tickets to Alumni and outsiders that has far surpassed all previous Engineers' dances, tremendous success is presaged both socially and financially.

Continued on Page Four

Villanova's Phantom Express Under Full Steam



—Courtesy Phila. Record

Art Raimo, pile driving sophomore fullback of the Villanova Wildcats, is shown above at the start of his sensational 60-yard gallop through the heart of the Cherry and White line. So perfectly did his interference function that hardly a hand was laid upon the Main Line Express. Arrow indicates the prowess of Raimo as he pierces the Temple secondary defense.

35,000 SEE INSPIRED TEAM WIN

Michaels Leads Team To 21 - 14 Triumph Over Rivals

RAIMO, HIGGINS, KOTYS, NYE, STAR

Unleashing a terrific second-half onslaught the ferocious Wildcats of Villanova College trampled a highly favored Temple team by a 21-14 score, at the Cherry and White's stadium last Saturday.

A crowd of 30,000 braved the snow flurries and chilly blasts to witness the most startling upset of the grid campaign.

The Blue and White finding themselves—in a football sense—for the first time this year gave a splendid exhibition of offensive and defensive play that left a badly battered Owl in its wake.

With the game less than five minutes old, Art Raimo, Sophomore fullback from Everette, Mass., darted through left tackle for sixty yards and a touchdown to give the Main Liners first blood. On his journey nary a hostile hand was laid upon him. Nick Koty's try for the extra point went awry.

Longsderff Scores For Owls

Temple evened the count on "Whip" Longsderff's two yard sprint around Villanova's right end, and went ahead on Docherty's extra point conversion. The score climaxed a 42 yard drive by the Owls in which Smukler, starting his first game since the West Virginia contest, Longsder and Renzo took turns reeling off yardage. A 13 yard aerial from Smuckler to Renzo was the longest advance with the ball resting 3 yards from the goal. Smukler gained one yard in three attempts against a powerful forward wall of Blue and White stalwarts then Longsderff took a reverse from Dave to score.

With only a minute and a half remaining in the first half Longsderff scooted off the right side of the line for 19 yards to give the Owls a 13-6 lead. Docherty again

Continued on Page Five

MARTIN M'LAUGHLIN IN WILSON CABINET

Member of Class of 1914 Appointed Director Of Public Works

Alumni of Villanova College will be pleased to hear of the appointment of Martin J. McLaughlin, class of 1914, to the position of Director of Public Works-designate in the new Wilson Cabinet in Philadelphia.

This appointment of the former Villanovan came as a pleasant surprise to all his intimate friends although it is doubtful if there could be found a more suitable person to hold the office.

Mr. McLaughlin was a prominent member of the class of 1914 being of course a member of the Engineering school. During his civic life he has been connected with the Union Paving Company both before and after the war, but in 1920 he set up his own paving firm. In the year 1923 Mr. McLaughlin was appointed superintendent of asphalt, in 1928 he was appointed chief deputy of the Highway Bureau and at present holds this job.

Besides Villanova College, Mr. McLaughlin acquired his education at St. Charles' Parochial School, Roman Catholic High, and Villanova Preparatory School. While attending these institutions he was

Continued on Page Four

WILLIAM SIMPSON TENDERED DINNER

Board of Trustees and Other Prominent Men Attend Occasion

William Simpson, Business Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and most recent addition to the Board of Trustees of the college, was tendered a dinner here last Thursday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A. President of the college and treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Many prominent men from all the professional, business and civic walks of life were present at the dinner in addition to the other members of the Board of Trustees. Among those in attendance were William T. Connor, Esq.; John J. Gallagher, treas. of the Home Life Insurance Co.; Dr. William H. Long, Chief Resident of the Misericordia Hospital; E. J. Flanigan, Treasurer of the American Stores Co.; Hon. David J. Smyth, City Solicitor; Walter F. Dreuding, Treasurer of Dreuding Bros. Leather Manufacturers; Hon. Thomas A.

Continued on Page Four

Football Dinner Tickets Now on Sale at Offices

Tickets for the annual football dinner are now on sale at the office of the Moderator of Athletics, Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., and at the athletic office in the gymnasium.

The price of the tickets is $2.50 per plate.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

Seniors in Important Class Meeting Today

It is imperative that the entire Senior Class attend the important meeting at 1:00 P. M. in Room No. 215. Arthur Noble, chairman of the Belle Air Ball, and William Vaughn, class president, request that all members without exception, attend this meeting.

It has been announced that the purpose of the meeting is to determine just what type orchestra is desired for the Senior Dance. Unless the entire class makes known its cooperation, it will be impossible to carry out the elaborate plans for the affair.

N. C. E. A. SESSION MEETS THIS WEEK

Over 25 Colleges to Send Representatives to Atlantic City Convention

Arrangements have been made to hold the Eastern regional meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association on Friday and Saturday, November 29-30, of this week at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, was announced yesterday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., acting chairman of the Eastern Regional Unit of the N. C. E. A.

Over twenty-five colleges here in the Eastern section of the country will be represented at the conference. Colleges from Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Pennsylvania will be among the number sending representatives to Atlantic City.

This plan of regional units was formulated last April at the annual meeting of the group in Chicago and at the same time acting chairmen were selected to arrange for the annual meetings. The meeting

Continued on Page Four

NOTRE DAME THANKS COLLEGE FOR WIRE

Telegram of Sympathy Made Mention of in University Bulletin

Richard Sullivan, 19-year-old Notre Dame student from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died last Saturday from injuries sustained in an inter-hall football game.

Before his death the following telegram was sent James J. Downs, Student Council Chairman, "The Student Council of Villanova College extend to the student body of Notre Dame University sincere sympathy because of the serious injury sustained by Richard Sullivan in the intra-mural football game on last Sunday Stop Prayers for his spiritual and temporal welfare are being offered by the Villanova students.

"James J. Downs, Chairman,
"Student Council."

In the Notre Dame University

Continued on Page Four

Stringent Rules Imposed Upon Students of Early Villanova

By HO HO MacINTOSH

Quite by accident your writer had the very good fortune to stumble upon a set of rules which were used here at Villanova College in the early days of the Augustinian House of Higher Learning. Far be it from us to ridicule the efforts of such a worthy group so we will submit some of the standards of living to you for your approval.

Rule 1. All must rise in the morning without delay and, when dressed, each one must remain by his bed until the order is given by the prefect to leave the dormitory. (We wonder what punishment would be inflicted upon that rascal who dared to stand by the door or the window instead of the bed?)

Rule 2. The use of fruits and other edibles is allowed in no part of the college but the play room. (Jahn dear, come into the play room with me won't you? Mother sent me some oranges. And by the way bring your sponge ball and jacks with you and we will play a game of jacks.)

Rule 3. When out walking the students should not separate from the prefect, nor go into any store or dwelling, without the special permision of the vice-president. Prefects will designate the direction to be taken.

No permission is granted to go out walqink without a prefect. (Wait a minute fellers will ya? I gotta go see Fr. Albers to see if

Continued on Page Four

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"We want the administration of the University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. We'd like a swimming pool in a new gymnasium, plenty of new courses and equipment of one or another, and so on and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football.

"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving scholarships temptingly in the air at banquets and prep schools. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football.

"This is just what the Cardinal proposes that the University of Louisville do. Perhaps we're too brutally frank about the sordid facts of it all, but the athletic situation as it now exists makes us feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. We don't care a hoot whether the University goes about shouting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies with a high school diploma, or whispers the facts amid a veil of serecy—just so long as it does it.

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that "business is business."

CALL CADAVERS HICKS

Janitor's Misunderstanding of "Hic Jacket" Cause Of New Name

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 18—Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorpal cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."

BLAME SUICIDE ON WEIRD DEATH CLUB

Police Reveal Philosophy Students Secret Vows To Die

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Nov. 18 — Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker, Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

At note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

PRINCETONIANS MAY CUT

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Moral Stamina Of Youth Debated By College Officials

Discussion Arises As Result Of College President's Statements

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—Modern youth can "take it."

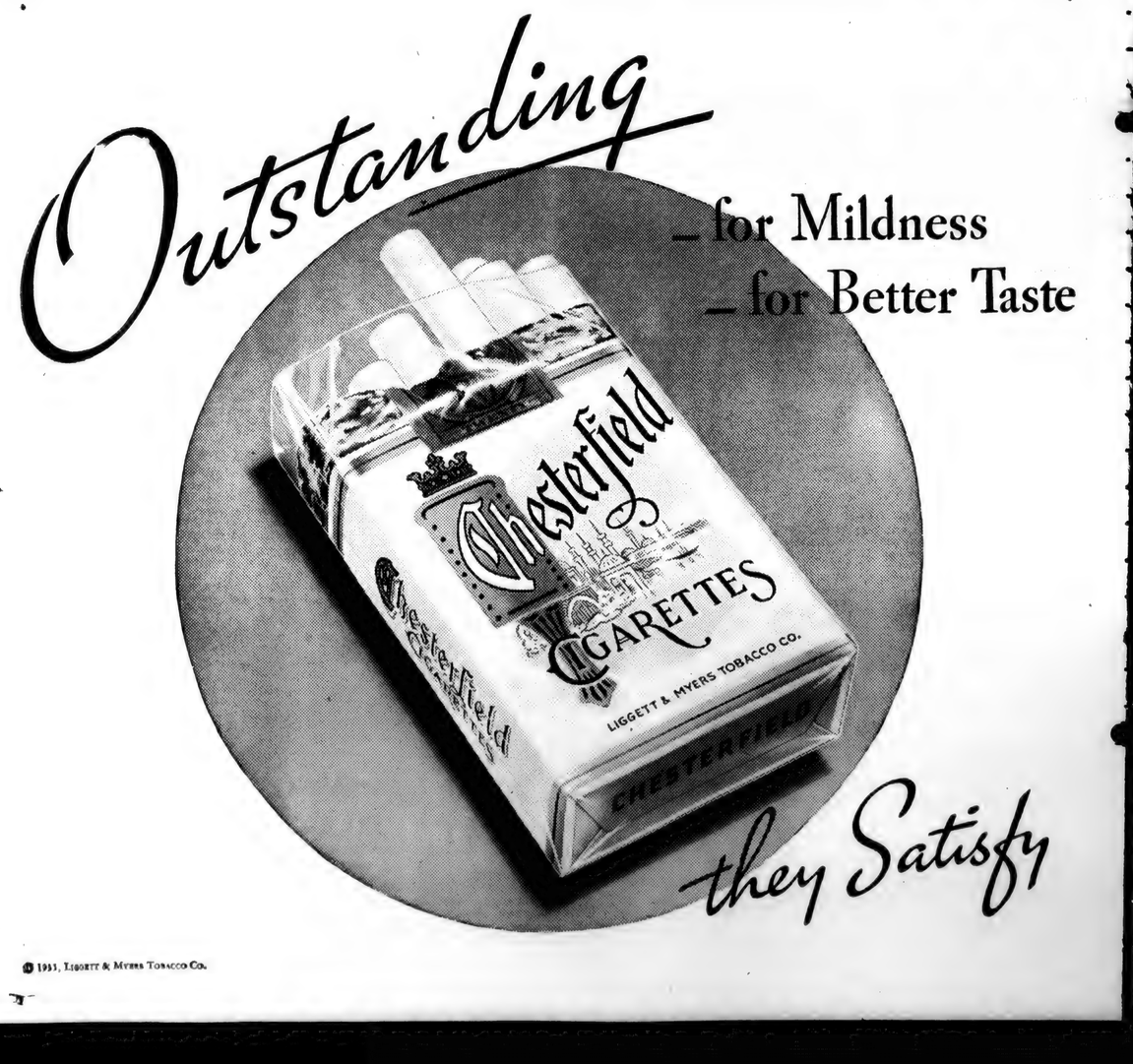
At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

ADS MULCT UNWARY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — "Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, recently told a class of Columbia University extension students. Thousands of people, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being mulcted by the "racket," Miss Chase declared.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935 Price: Five Cents

'CATS CRUSH OWLS

TWENTIETH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Villanovans to Furnish New Rhythms at Traditional Dance in College Gym

DOOR PRIZES FEATURE FAVORS FOR BOTH SEXES

Alumni Clubs Combine to Patronize Social; Novel Decorations Planned

Bells ring, birds sing, (except one) and all the campus will make merry tomorrow night at the Twentieth Annual "Engineers' Ball." Splendor is the keynote of the occasion, and nothing has been spared to make the guests of the Phi Kappa Pi feel perfectly at home.

As has been announced previously, the "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, will furnish the musical renditions from 9 P. M. 'till 1 A. M., in the college gymnasium. In the past few weeks this unit has been under great activity preparing original arrangements of the newest numbers and promises to be a really fine ensemble for the night.

Decorations of the gymnasium have been well planned and will be novel and entirely new. This particular dance has been noted in the past years for its originality and pleasing presentation, and the 1935 version is intended to follow former tradition along all lines.

With a view in mind toward making the affair even more interesting it has been decided to present two beautiful door prizes; one for the ladies and another for their escorts. The prize for the ladies will be a Westclock pocket-desk timepiece combination in the colors of Villanova College. The favor for the gentlemen, although its plan is as yet still a deep secret, is expected to be along the same general line.

With a presale of tickets to Alumni and outsiders that has far surpassed all previous Engineers' dances, tremendous success is presaged both socially and financially.

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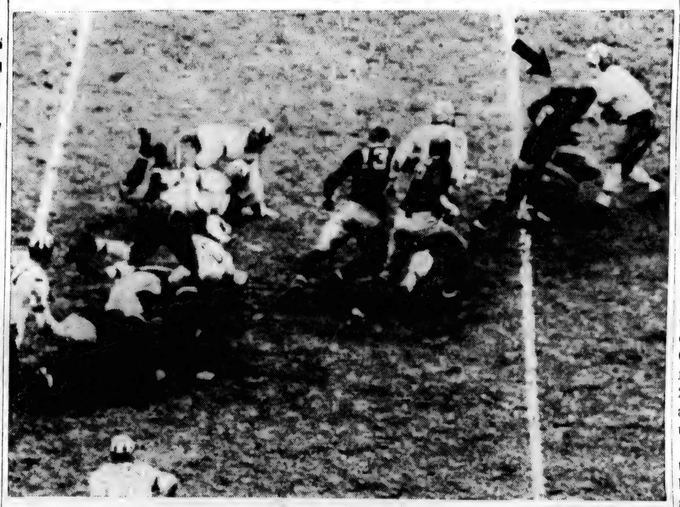
Villanova's Phantom Express Under Full Steam



—Courtesy Phila. Record

Art Raimo, pile driving sophomore fullback of the Villanova Wildcats, is shown above at the start of his sensational 60-yard gallop through the heart of the Cherry and White line. So perfectly did his interference function that hardly a hand was laid upon the Main Line Express. Arrow indicates the prowess of Raimo as he pierces the Temple secondary defense.

35,000 SEE INSPIRED TEAM WIN

Michaels Leads Team To 21 - 14 Triumph Over Rivals

RAIMO, HIGGINS, KOTYS, NYE, STAR

Unleashing a terrific second-half onslaught the ferocious Wildcats of Villanova College trampled a highly favored Temple team by a 21-14 score, at the Cherry and White's stadium last Saturday.

A crowd of 30,000 braved the snow flurries and chilly blasts to witness the most startling upset of the grid campaign.

The Blue and White finding themselves—in a football sense—for the first time this year gave a splendid exhibition of offensive and defensive play that left a badly battered Owl in its wake.

With the game less than five minutes old, Art Raimo, Sophomore fullback from Everette, Mass., darted through left tackle for sixty yards and a touchdown to give the Main Liners first blood. On his journey nary a hostile hand was laid upon him. Nick Koty's try for the extra point went awry.

Longsderff Scores For Owls

Temple evened the count on "Whip" Longsderff's two yard sprint around Villanova's right end, and went ahead on Docherty's extra point conversion. The score climaxed a 42 yard drive by the Owls in which Smukler, starting his first game since the West Virginia contest, Longsder and Renzo took turns reeling off yardage. A 13 yard aerial from Smuckler to Renzo was the longest advance with the ball resting 3 yards from the goal. Smukler gained one yard in three attempts against a powerful forward wall of Blue and White stalwarts then Longsderff took a reverse from Dave to score.

With only a minute and a half remaining in the first half Longsderff scooted off the right side of the line for 19 yards to give the Owls a 13-6 lead. Docherty again

Continued on Page Five

MARTIN M'LAUGHLIN IN WILSON CABINET

Member of Class of 1914 Appointed Director Of Public Works

Alumni of Villanova College will be pleased to hear of the appointment of Martin J. McLaughlin, class of 1914, to the position of Director of Public Works-designate in the new Wilson Cabinet in Philadelphia.

This appointment of the former Villanovan came as a pleasant surprise to all his intimate friends although it is doubtful if there could be found a more suitable person to hold the office.

Mr. McLaughlin was a prominent member of the class of 1914 being of course a member of the Engineering school. During his civic life he has been connected with the Union Paving Company both before and after the war, but in 1920 he set up his own paving firm. In the year 1923 Mr. McLaughlin was appointed superintendent of asphalt, in 1928 he was appointed chief deputy of the Highway Bureau and at present holds this job.

Besides Villanova College, Mr. McLaughlin acquired his education at St. Charles' Parochial School, Roman Catholic High, and Vilanova Preparatory School. While attending these institutions he was

Continued on Page Four

Seniors in Important Class Meeting Today

It is imperative that the entire Senior Class attend the important meeting at 1:00 P. M. in Room No. 215. Arthur Noble, chairman of the Belle Air Ball, and William Vaughn, class president, request that all members without exception, attend this meeting.

It has been announced that the purpose of the meeting is to determine just what type orchestra is desired for the Senior Dance. Unless the entire class makes known its cooperation, it will be impossible to carry out the elaborate plans for the affair.

NOTRE DAME THANKS COLLEGE FOR WIRE

Telegram of Sympathy Made Mention of in University Bulletin

Richard Sullivan, 19-year-old Notre Dame student from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died last Saturday from injuries sustained in an inter-hall football game.

Before his death the following telegram was sent James J. Downs, Student Council Chairman. "The Student Council of Villanova College extend to the student body of Notre Dame University sincere sympathy because of the serious injury sustained by Richard Sullivan in the intra-mural football game on last Sunday Stop Prayers for his spiritual and temporal welfare are being offered by the Villanova students.

"James J. Downs, Chairman.
"Student Council."

In the Notre Dame University

Continued on Page Four

WILLIAM SIMPSON TENDERED DINNER

Board of Trustees and Other Prominent Men Attend Occasion

William Simpson, Business Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and most recent addition to the Board of Trustees of the college, was tendered a dinner here last Thursday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A. President of the college and treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Many prominent men from all the professional, business and civic walks of life were present at the dinner in addition to the other members of the Board of Trustees. Among those in attendance were William T. Connor, Esq.; John J. Gallagher, treas. of the Home Life Insurance Co.; Dr. William H. Long, Chief Resident of the Misericordia Hospital; E. J. Flanigan, Treasurer of the American Stores Co.; Hon. David J. Smyth, City Solicitor; Walter F. Dreuding, Treasurer of Dreuding Bros. Leather Manufacturers; Hon. Thomas A.

Continued on Page Four

Football Dinner Tickets Now on Sale at Offices

Tickets for the annual football dinner are now on sale at the office of the Moderator of Athletics, Rev. Charles Melchior, O. S. A., and at the athletic office in the gymnasium.

The price of the tickets is $2.50 per plate.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

N. C. E. A. SESSION MEETS THIS WEEK

Over 25 Colleges to Send Representatives to Atlantic City Convention

Arrangements have been made to hold the Eastern regional meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association on Friday and Saturday, November 29-30, of this week at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, was announced yesterday by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., acting chairman of the Eastern Regional Unit of the N. C. E. A.

Over twenty-five colleges here in the Eastern section of the country will be represented at the conference. Colleges from Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Pennsylvania will be among the number sending representatives to Atlantic City.

This plan of regional units was formulated last April at the annual meeting of the group in Chicago and at the same time acting chairmen were selected to arrange for the annual meetings. The meeting

Continued on Page Four

Stringent Rules Imposed Upon Students of Early Villanova

By HO HO MacINTOSH

Quite by accident your writer had the very good fortune to stumble upon a set of rules which were used here at Villanova College in the early days of the Augustinian House of Higher Learning. Far be it from us to ridicule the efforts of such a worthy group so we will submit some of the standards of living to you for your approval.

Rule 1. All must rise in the morning without delay and, when dressed, each one must remain by his bed until the order is given by the prefect to leave the dormitory. (We wonder what punishment would be inflicted upon that rascal who dared to stand by the door or the window instead of the bed?)

Rule 2. The use of fruits and other edibles is allowed in no part of the college but the play room. (Jahn dear, come into the play room with me won't you? Mother sent me some oranges. And by the way bring your sponge ball and jacks with you and we will play a game of jacks.)

Rule 3. When out walking the students should not separate from the prefect, nor go into any store or dwelling, without the special permision of the vice-president. Prefects will designate the direction to be taken.

No permission is granted to go out walqink without a prefect. (Wait a minute fellers will ya? I gotta go see Fr. Albers to see if

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$3.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 26, 1935

THE RESURRECTION OF THE NRA

THE NRA has been interred, none too honourably perhaps, but nevertheless with a finality that indicates business' disinclination toward any kind of Federal control of its activities. So that we can expect few or no definite results from the conference of business, labor, and consumers, that has been called in Washington on December 9, under the direction of George L. Berry, the recently appointed Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation.

Nothing in the present condition of business justifies the contention that there is any need for a resuscitation form of the NRA. The Department of Commerce reports in its monthly survey that industrial production and employment are now at their highest level since the Fall of 1930. Likewise it cannot be disputed that business has taken a turn for the better since the Supreme Court struck off the irksome shackles of Administration control.

Aside from the deleterious effects that any attempt to resurrect in any comprehensive form a bill for the Federal supervision of industry, will have upon business itself from the stubborn resistance with which it will be met, we cannot deny that the NRA contained many provisions, which business will ultimately come to consider as beneficial to its own progress, and accept as such. The vast number of unemployed in the country still represents a large potential market for the consumption of goods, and some provision must be made in order that they can exercise this prerogative. The only manner in which industry can absorb these individuals is by shortening the hours of those who are already employed, but without any diminuition in their incomes. Similarily the Chamber of Commerce should formulate some plan whereby they can, either alone or in conjunction with the Government, compel the sweatshops to operate upon an equitable basis. The need for business, for its own preservation, to embody these things into the principles upon which it operates is so obvious that it should take some immediate and concrete steps toward their realization.

CANADIAN WHEAT

WHEAT production and foreign sale has almost been doubled since the advent of the A. A. A. The import duty on this valuable commodity has been lowered by Canada, favoring the United States, from 30 cents to 12 cents per bushel. Yes, Canada now sells the States close to 50 per cent of her wheat export. Up until November 15, it has been announced from Winnipeg, Canadian wheat exports to the United States up to November 15, 1935 totaled 17,240,000 bushles, 10,000,000 more than in the same period last year. Since their sale to the United Kingdom amounts only to 18,000,000 bushels, one can realize the great importance of the newly created American market.

We must have a fine feeling of security, to know that when we feel the need for this quantity of wheat, we have only to go across the border to Canada, to obtain our needs. It was not so long ago, though, that we grew and exported our own wheat; previous to the coming of the A. A. A. These days cannot be gone forever, we hope. The tariff gesture of Canada is quite magnanimous, considering the fact that the wheat is not pouring the reverse direction, but we have gained one point, however, wheat in the United States has risen in price, even if the profit does not go to American wheat growers.

MODERN AIRWAYS

ANOTHER step has been taken in linking more closely the various countries of the earth via the airlanes.

The China Clipper, ace liner of the trans-Pacific mail routes, brought its mail through from Honolulu to the tiny Midway Islands, thus completing the second leg in its epochal flight to its ultimate destination, Manila, from the starting point of Alameda, Calif.

Twenty-one persons were abroad the sky liner. It also carried 1700 pounds of mail and supplies for way points.

The schedule of the clipper calls for flights to Wake island, to Guam and finally Manila.

The 8000 miles from Alameda to the Philippine capital will have taken five days if the voyage is successfully completed. It takes 17 days by steamer.

Midway, for years off the course of commercial steamers, visited only by vessels bringing supplies or relief crews to a cable station, suddenly became a metropolitan point, figuring in the international "air bridge" being established.

This chain of islands in the route to the East is but another link in the vast number of airways soon to span the earth. Day by day barriers which for centuries restrained man are constantly being broken down before the onslaught of the air armada.

PEACE IN RHINELAND?

MANY harsh words have been uttered and written by Adolph Hitler about France and the latest appear in his "Mein Kampf" in which he designates France as Germany's eternal enemy. He intimated ominously that one day these two nations would fight it out for a final decision on European hegemony.

Yet last Thursday he received the French ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, and talked with him for two hours. After their meeting the Wilhelmstrasse issued a communique stating that the conversation had been characterized by a spirit of friendliness etc.

What was said during the conversation was a major topic of conversation in Europe's Foreign Offices this weekend. Germany, observers in Europe say, wants peace with France so that the Reich may go ahead with its plans in Eastern Europe. It is also stated that Germany's rearmament is straining the Reich's budget and Berlin wants to put the brakes on—if France will make a return concession.

France also wants peace, but not at the cost of German expansion in Eastern Europe, which would mean the relegation of France to a secondary position in the Continent

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

AT THIS POINT it is our pleasure to take to task a certain columnist who in some way managed to blunder into such a position on the Penn State publication. The columnist's name is Walter Freunsch and heads his pillar thus, BETWEEN THE LIONS.

Said Freunsch in last week's issue had the gall to print degratory remarks about a certain Harry Stuhldreher, who we think to be one of the finest coaches in the country. However, it seems that our dear friend Freunsch is inclined to disagree. In fact here is what he says...

"Stuhldreher is being talked of as successor to Bob Higgins. If the athletic powers here want to swap horses in midstream it's hard to believe they plan to pick CROWBAIT for the job. Moreover as long as Higgins has brought the team, etc..."

So there you have Penn State Walter's opinion on the matter. Nothing more need be said at this point save if Walter is listening in we offer him the suggestion that he take himself off to the wilds where his ranting and raving will not publicly brand him a first-class idiot.

—o—

Our choice for the outstanding gag of the week goes to WPA Administrator Hopkins. Delivered while addressing the Conference of Mayors in Washington last week the gag went as follows:

A certain Bronx landlord had a number of Communist tenants who were always picketing him, bearing placards on which all sorts of demands were written. Finally he called the tenants together and told them he would grant every demand. He would cut rents, repaint rooms, repaper walls, install new plumbing and lights.

"But," he demanded, "will you please tell me how in h—l I am going to free Tom Mooney?"

And while on the subject of gags 'n stuff we feel it is the proper time to put John Eck in the limelight once more. John as you know has a great sense of humor once he resurrects it from the depths of oblivion. It seems that John has amused the residents of the third floor of Fedigan hall with this, his latest caper. When in one of his playful moods, John will clasp an avarm clock to his manly bosom and stride up in his room, crying in a voice emulating that of Jimmy Wallington, "The March of Time." One of John's more intimate friends, suggested that without the burden of the clock John could still march hither and yon and in the same stentorian tones announce, "The March of Time."

—o—

To John "Hack" Donovan we offer congratulations and expressions of highest esteem for the splendid work he accomplished in the resurrection of the mammoth edifice which provided the tinder for annual pre-Temple game bonfire. Of course "Hack" was not alone in his efforts to construct the huge framework but it was through his untiring efforts and expert qualities as a carpenter that the work was as successful as it was. A member of the crew on every trip the collectors of the wood and other material made, "Hack" was invaluable to the cause.

It is our opinion that without his aid both in the process of the piling up of the firewood, etc., and the construction of the platform and also the procuring of helpers and bonfire would have been much less of a success.

Jim Schell, the sage of Frederick, who has been a source of constant side aches about the campus, caused by his ready wit and insatiable humor, rocked a group of the inmates of Austin hall recently with the following: "Yessir, mister, it sure is great how these here graveyards of ours are all prettied and dandied up nowadays. Heck, it's got so that ah can't pass one of 'em without just a wantin' to die!"

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A CRIMINOLOGY class at Syracuse University has discovered that the feebleminded can dance as well as, if not better than, most people of normal mentality. Moral: Watch out for these self-styled Fred Astaires.

* * *

A horde of Freshmen was being shown through the Bucknell Library the other day, when a solicitous librarian noticed one bored youngster hovering around the edges of the throng. She approached him and inquired, "Have you been around?" With a coy glance the freshman replied, "Yes, I've been around. Have you?"

* * *

The light in a tower of a building at the University of California has been ordered turned off. Pilots of boats which ran along the California coast-line complained that they often confused it with a signal beacon of a light house.

* * *

At the University of Maryland they have a dumber than dumb freshman who objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch.

* * *

Do not indulge in promiscous osculation if you want to live longer. The psychologists at Western State College (Gunnison, Calif.), have discovered that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes.

* * *

Self-Denying Father: "Son, can't you cut down your college expenses? You know they are almost ruining the family."

Self-Indulgent Son: "Well, I might do without any books."

* * *

From De Paula of De Paul University—advice to collegians:

1. Never swat a freshman, it might be your father.
2. Never pick up a Frosh, it might be a G-man.
3. Never say hello, he might not understand.
4. Don't comment about the campus, 'cause you don't know where it is either.
5. Show that true fraternal feeling, start borrowing money from him now before he knows who you are.
6. Make sure you are not a freshman too, before you say anything.

* * *

What happened to the medical student at Tulane University when he discovered that he was dissecting his father's head? The result is obvious.

* * *

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined $2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing over-ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs into their hair.

* * *

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

* * *

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

* * *

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Bete key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

* * *

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

* * *

Rennsselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given in light sport planes.

* * *

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

* * *

"Whoopee," alleged by word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

* * *

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their $1,370,000 investment.

As We See It . . . . . On Truth

By HARRY PARKIN

TRUTH is as essential to man's social and intellectual existence, as the balanced continuation of the laws of nature are to his physical preservation. Upon truth rests all human knowledge, it is the guidance of conduct, the perpetuator and preservative of life. Hence the almost universal distrust for falsehood, is founded upon its direct and pernicious tendency to vitiate and disturb the even tenor of man's social relations, by the introduction and maintenance of so many gradations of mischief that the whole organization will suffer proportionately.

Yet, in spite of the natural inclination of all men to speak and adhere to the principles of truth, not only because we should be well informed of those things which make for an amiable existence, but also as an aid to the understanding and interpretation of natural phenomena; candour cannot reconcile, tho it be at the expense of appearing paradoxical, the human appreciation and acknowledged interest in truth, with the disposition to accept, with such perfect credulity, as representative of truth, books whose moral and philosophical quiblings are either indicative of a mind that refuses to confess the truth that it has found, or one that has contented itself with a cursory examination of existent facts, without making any effort to inquire below their superficial aspects.

Truth is professed and denied in as many different guises as there are men, who are able to distort or misinterpret the logical processes of reasoning. It is proffered as anything from a dismal unknowable, to the personal construction of distinctly individual metaphysical fancies. The former holds, that truth is so much moral and religious cant that has been sentimentally trimmed to please and satisfy us—that the human race is more ancient than the ten commandments. But likewise were men able to measure the passage of the day, and navigate their ships beyond the sight of land, long before Copernicus and Kepler systematized the laws of astronomy and Bowdich had published his astronomical tables. Truth similarly antidates its formal promulgation. In fact the history of mankind more thoroughly refutes the falsity of these claims more completely than can any analogies. For no matter how savage his condition of life, how inconsistent and incommensurate his desires, there has usually been some indication that he did have some kind of duties; that he had a concept of something owing to himself, to his neighbor; to his God—there is some ideal of decency that he has striven for, some level of shame below which he would not stoop. The fact that he recognized the rights of the members of his own tribe, and failed to apply them to other people, does not derogate the concept but only the understanding of it. From this stage it requires little education to make the original belief embrace the whole of humanity. The latter class would have it that right and wrong is a matter of time, place, and condition; and that which is sensuously beneficial will necessarily be considered good, while everything to the contrary is evil. Good is that which exigency ordains, and not the result of applied reasoning. In Contradistinction to this we find from experience, a resemblance and often a contiguity about the various ideals of human behaviour, that a similarity of intent. Further, it is worthy of our consideration that men so widely disparate in their line, learning, and opportunities should all attain to such similar conclusions.

In the ordinary life about us we find so many violations of truth that we wonder if the educational system is so effective as it proclaims, or the requirements of social precedence worthy of the attention that so many accord it. The first of these faults is vanity, the desire to be thought interesting, to excite curiosity, and escape from the pains of obscurity. The next is the liar, who believes life to insipid, and must invent rare occurrences, stimulate emotions, and ride supreme upon the envy of others through a whirlwind of zestful experiences. Then the affected with his cultivation of the fancied postures and grimaces of superiority and boredom. The cheat, whose pernicious deceptions are studied efforts to defraud; who would rather live a sumptuous lie, than a mediocre truth. And a whole raft of this sorry lot who think the temporary plausibility of evasions and untruths, is preferable to the broad, safe highway of veracity.

He who has found but one truth, and holds to it will live a more satisfactory life, than the whole pusillaminous crew of dilletantes who can mouth at the slightest provocation; a volume of meritricious precepts concerning it.

Pass In Review

By R. I. G. DEVERALL

AS we wandered through Fedigan Hall the other evening, we heard a fellow reading poetry to a group of chaps. "Charlie, old fellow," I said to my companion, "is this Fedigan Hall or am I the victim of some sort of mental disorder?"

Well, it was Fedigan Hall! And I don't wonder that some of Villanova's boys have taken to poetry, for Henry Adams' MONT-ST-MICHEL And CHARTRES, now in the Villanova library, contains some of the best mediaeval poetry it has ever been my joy to read. Next time you have nothing to do (ah! blessed moments), why not drop over to the library and find out about this. After all, they read it in Fedigan Hall!

But poetry is not the only thing of interest to attract Villanovan bibliophiles. In CHRISTIAN ART, by Professor C. R. Morey, Princeton University, we find an excellent review of European art since the time of Christ. If you find the discussion abstruse at times, at least read and note the plates in the appendix. The pictures alone are worth the trouble spent visiting the library.

Do you ever read the DUBLIN REVIEW, that wonderful magazine founded by Cardinal Wiseman and Daniel O'Connell? In the latest copy, now in the library, we find a good discussion of what a Catholic institution of higher learning should mean. You men who lack the true college spirit should make a perusal of Dr. Agostino Gemelli's article "required reading."

Should you seek amusement, read the editorial in this month's CATHOLIC WORLD. Father Gillis, in a style that is all his own, takes "letters-to-the-editor" writers over the bumps. And does he know how to do it!

We met a fellow the other day—probably the worst loafer in the school. You know to whom I refer! While discussing books, he exclaimed: "You know, it certainly pays to read books now and then. I had a sociology exam the other day. But for my outside reading, I'd have flunked the quarterly."

A word to the wise is sufficient. Next time you have the "Brym-Mawr-Blues," investigate the library and meet the good friends you have been neglecting all these years.

Oh, yes! We must not forget to mention the best of our recent acquisitions: THE MEMOIRS OF COUNT APPONYI. Here is a biography that is infinitely better than the usual product. It is a scintillating portrait of a famous Catholic statesman. You may query: "But what do I care about that stuffy, old, Hungarian Count; what good does it do me to read his life?"

For the student of world affairs, of economics, of politics, and of men in particular, this charmingly written tome is a source of unending delight.

For the music lover, the character dealing with Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt is splendid. Through Apponyi, we obtain another side of the character of Richard Wagner, composer and author of the immortal Parsifal, and the stirring Lohengrin. As college boys, most of us consider it a heresy to listen to 'classical' music. How well may we hear Apponyi when he exclaims: "Music has influenced my whole existence. . . . I thank God, who gave it to me. . . ."

You should read this volume of memoirs for another reason. This generation is one of sophisticated cynics. Thanks to the influence of Bolshevists and so-called free-thinkers, we are informed that men of ideals and of spirituality no longer exist. We are told that religion has nothing to do with everyday affairs of men.

Read Apponyi to find a convincing argument against such utterly false notions. Apponyi, from the time he learned to speak his native language, was always a practical Catholic. He was always a Hungarian, yes! but first he was a Catholic!

Early History Of Old Ithan Told to Scribe

By JOSEPH TOLAND

WELL there is not much I can tell you boys," said E. Brooks Matlack as he carefully seated himself in a rocker on the porch of his old home in Ithan, "but if you will just take chairs I'll tell you what I can about old Ithan." After we were seated and his pipe had been lit old Mr. Matlack began his story.

"My family has been here for at least six generations," he said, "and as far as I can remember every one of them has worshipped in the old Quaker meeting house across the way. Most of them got their primary education in the old Quaker school by the church. As far as I can recall the old meeting house was started here in 1718 and has been open ever since. Sometimes the service would be crowded, while at times hardly anyone would come. For a stretch of about five years my grandfather Enoch Matlack was the only one who went there. Every Thursday morning he would go and sit there for one hour by himself so that the meeting wouldn't be closed.

In those days the country was quite different from now. In the first place the present town of Ithan was known as Radnor while Radnor was called Morgan's Corner. The old Radnor store was probably the first building in the neighborhood. Next came the Leedom house which stood at the corner of Conestoga Rd. and Sproul Rd., now called Spring Mill.

"Right across the street from there was the old Sorrell Horse Hotel. It is said that Washington stopped here on his way to Valley Forge. How true that is I don't know, but I do know that there was a mill down on Ithan Creek that ground grain for the Continental Army at Valley Forge. Another fact that makes it seem true that Washington stopped here is that the Revolutionary soldiers camped in the woods back of W. W. Atterbury's place in 1776."

Seeing that Mr. Matlack was warmed to his subject we continued by asking him about himself and his family.

"I was born about a mile from here on a farm. All my family were farmers of the best order. We got our mail from the Lewis Mills post office and went to school in the Quaker school. My grandfather built my present home and the Matlacks have been living here ever since. This is one of the oldest houses in Ithan and our family is the only one left of all the original settlers. The Leedoms have all long since passed. When we came here Milton Fussel and his family had taken over the post office and Radnor store."

We asked Mr. Matlack how Ithan contributed to the wars.

"We have had our share. All the Leedoms and Matlacks that were here fought with Washington. My father, Edwin Matlack, and Captain George Brooks, who lives down on the Chester road, helped the North put down the rebels in 1865. How many men went from here to the World War I don't know, but the percentage was high."

In reply to our question concerning other people of interest in the vicinity our friend replied: "The Donners are quite an interesting family. Young Elaine Donner was once married to Elliot Roosevelt. Everyone knows they are divorced and folks are calling her Miss Donner again. They only live about half a mile from here. Mighty nice people."

When we were about to take our leave Mr. Matlack, to whom we had been listening, apologized for not being able to help us in our quest of the history of Ithan. However, no one in the village knew any more than he. It was at a late hour when we finally turned our backs on our interesting informer and left behind us a true American and a real Ithanite.

DIAL-LOG

By FLO P. GOGGI.

THE dramatic finale of the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game had such repercussions that it almost wrecked the office of Walter O'Keefe, heard on the CBS network each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Walter, a Notre Dame alumnus, was listening to the radio description of the game with Charles Butterworth, noted comedian and former classmate of O'Keefe, and Bill Conselman, scenario writer. Walter was rather glum until that remarkable last period. Then when victory came for the Irish, Walter tossed a beaker of ice-water in Butterworth's face, tossed Conselman under a desk and emptied a box-case in the middle of the floor. That's college spirit for you!

Stars . . . stars . . . and still more stars passed before the mike during the dedication of the Will Rogers Memorial Stage at the Fox-Twentieth Century studios in Hollywood. Irving S. Cobb, Fred Stone, Gladys Swarthout, Shirley Temple and others paid tribute.

Nosin' 'Round Radio Row . . . Ladies and gen'men . . . the winnah! As very few of us expected, Alois Havrilla, veteran NBC announcer, walked off with the 1935 radio diction medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The broadcasting world salutes Alois, a Czechoslovakian, who could not speak a word of English until he was five years old. And now he uses the President's tongue better than most native Americans! . . . Lillian Carmen, a comedy team, and Ralph Benson's Orchestra have been signed for a new CBS motor program. . . . David Ross, Columbia announcer, has written lyrics to Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and you'll hear them for the first time on Fred Waring's Program Tuesday. . . . So many persons ask for Kate Smith coffee at the grocery stores of her sponsors, that the name has been copyrighted for future marketing. . . . Lanny Ross presents a full hour of Jerome Kern music aboard the Showboat, Nov. 21. . . . Al Goodman, the conductor who now leads the Lucky Strike Hit Parade over the NBC networks started his career as a chorus boy!

Flash! . . . The Mystery Chef, who is regarded by many experts as the greatest of all cooking experts on radio, returns to the air for a new series on Dec. 4. He'll be heard via the NBC WEAF networks, Wed. and Fri. at 10.30 A. M. His contract is one of the weightiest in Broadcasting, being a noncancellable one, running for 52 weeks. Seventy-nine sponsors are behind it. . . .gas companies from Washington, D. C., to Maine. The Mystery Chef, a sportsman who took up the culinary art as a hobby, is a chap who some years ago won a commercial in a novel manner: He permitted a prospective sponsor to choose a girl who had never even boiled an egg . . . and within a day, taught her to serve a perfectly prepared formal dinner. The manufacturer enjoyed the meal . . .and the Mystery Chef has been in clover ever since.

Because of the avalanche of fan mail which followed Georgie Stoll's guest appearance on the Eddie Cantor program, he has been recently signed as the regular maestro of the Pebeco comedy which included Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Jimmy Wallington & Co.

A new and unique style of radio entertainment will, if acceptable, be presented by Station WOR. Known as the "Campus On the Air," it will be a program arranged, directed and presented entirely by college and university students and recent graduates.

The radio industry as a profession is seriously occupying the minds of college men and women these days. Since colleges are now providing instruction and preparation for radio training, they see an opportunity to enter that branch of the industry for which they feel qualified.

In the programs to be presented, many interesting features will be among those included. Periods of light and classical music and song, sport chats to be presented by well known campus luminaries, and a serious talk, or the use of dialogue, serious sketches as well as witty and sparkling dramatic presentation with scenes laid in college settings will all be included in this new "Campus On The Air" program.

CONCERT FOR YOUTH TO BE HELD DEC. 5

Under Direction of Stokowski Varied Program Includes Young Spanish Dancer

The second Concert for Youth will be held on Thursday evening, December 5, in the Academy of Music at 7:45 P. M. in Philadelphia. Leopold Stokowski will conduct.

The high spot of the evening will be Hari McDonald's Rhumba Symphony, which topped the list of requests voted for at the last Youth Concert. This symphony had its premiere at the regular Friday concert on October 4, 1935, under Leopold Stokowski. It is subtitled "Reflections on an Era of Turmoil." Dr. McDonald is already well known to Youth Concert audiences by his "Festival of the Workers," which was played two seasons ago.

Following intermission the University of Pennsylvania Varsity Glee Club will sing:

"Away to Rio, Georgian English sea chanty; "One of These Days," Negro spiritual; "Deep River," Negro spiritual; "Hanging Johnny," Elizabethan English sea chanty; "The Sleigh," Russian folk song.

Carola Collings, a young dancer of Spanish ancestry, will give four dances characteristic of her country; a Zamba, a Moorish dance featuring finger symbols; Fandanguillo Gitana, a rondo dating from the time of the Roman occupation of Spain; Mariposa, a tango in which the use of a fan is emphasized; and Farruca Divina, a dance of Seville.

The Youth audience will sing: "The Youth Song," "Massa Dear," "An Irish Love Song" and "Row Your Boat." These will be followed by Schreiner's "Concerto Grosso for Percussion Instruments and Orchestra," subtitled "The Worried Drummer," with Anna Mae Brogan as soloist.

The concert will end with Liszt's "Les Preludes."

FORD PLANT VISITED

A. S. M. E. Inspects Automobile Center at Chester on Its Initial Trip

Their first trip this year, the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Monday visited the Ford Motor Company Plant in Chester, Pa.

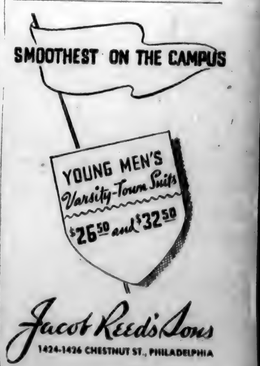
The Society made a detailed inspection of the plant and went through the power plant and assembling line.

An interesting detail of the power plant was the marine steam engine. This engine was taken from one of the Ford transport ships about five years ago when Diesel engines were installed. The students also inspected two oil-burning boilers just recently installed.

Among other educational and interesting facts, the society learned that it takes just 35 minutes to complete a car on the assembling line.

This trip, arranged through Victor Nicholson and Joe Malcolm, was one of a series planned for this semester. The society is now planning to visit the Port Richmond Power Plant within the next few weeks with the intention of inspecting the newly completed steam generator.

SMOOTHEST ON THE CAMPUS



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GERMAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS OLYMPICS ONE OF DEFIANCE

Hostile Demeanor of Nazis as Regards Jews, Catholics Is Manifest

UNITED STATES UNDECIDED

Germany is breaking her pledges to the sporting world. She is persecuting the Jew and Catholic and barring them from participation in the Olympics wearing the colors of Germany.

In answer to the American Olympic Committee the German sportsmen claimed that racial discrimination would not be considered in the selection of Germany's team for the Olympics. She has broken this pledge and declared that Jews and offending Catholics shall not participate in the games. She has done this by refusing Jews adequate opportunities for preparation and by introducing religion and politics into the Olympic games.

For years, in fact since the beginning of the Olympic games, sports have been the main aim of the Olympic games. Politics and religion have been placed aside and international sportsmanship has been the dream of the Olympics. Until the present situation arose these dreams were realized until the power-crazy Hitler bulldozed a desperate nation into its present state.

However, the American Olympic Committee claims that these reports are entirely false and that the American team may enter the Olympics. They fail to realize that the Germans admitted inadequate preparation facilities for the Jewish athletes. They also fail to recognize the fact that it took two years of persuasion to get Miss Helena Mayer, famous Jewish fencer, on the German Olympic team.

The Committee for Fair Play, of which Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova College, is a member is investigating the matter and will have the final decision to render concerning Uncle Sam's entrance into the 1936 games.

It is the opinion of that body if Germany continues to disregard sportsmanship in her actions towards the Olympics and if the games are not removed from Germany the athletes of the United States of America will not show their encouragement to such attitudes by entering the team in the 1936 Olympic games.

William Simpson Tendered Dinner

Continued From Page One

Logue, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A. Vice-president of Villanova College; Thomas F. Slattery, President of Slattery Bros., Coal Operators; Dr. C. P. McCarthy, Nose and Throat Specialist and Chief Resident of the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital; William J. Doyle, Contractor; Ignatius J. Horstmann, Wool Manufacturer; J. A. Murphy, President of the Murphy Oil Co.; Joseph A. Culbert, Esq., and Michael C. Goglia, Esq.

Those members of the Board of Trustees who were present included: Very Rev. Mortimer Sullivan, O.S.A., President of the Board; Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A. Treasurer of Board; Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O.S.A.; Rev. Paul F. Healey, O.S.A. recently appointed to the Board; Rev. Charles Melchior, O.S.A., and William Simpson, the guest of honor.

Notre Dame Thanks College for Wire

Continued From Page One

bulletin of November 22, 1935, the following comment was made on the telegram. "To the students of Villanova heartiest thanks for their thoughtful expression of sympathy and, above all, for their promise of prayer. Such evidence of genuine Catholic fellowship is not soon forgotten at Notre Dame."

In behalf of the faculty and student body of Villanova College the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to express their condolences to William Thompson '38, member of the football squad on the loss of his father William Thompson, Sr.

AFRICAN SITUATION IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., Conducts Weekly Meeting of International Relations Society

With Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., presiding the International Relations Society held another of its weekly meetings on last Thursday afternoon.

A lengthy and lively discussion in regards to the Ethopian question was the highlight of the meeting. James Quigley defended the Italian side of the question and Edward Kelly took the Ethopian cause.

The discussion was cleverly presented by the aforementioned two students and proved very interesting to those in attendance.

Another meeting of th International Relations Society is scheduled for this Thursday afternoon.

MOTION PICTURE IS GIVEN BY A. I. E. E.

Inventions of Edison And Steinmetz Presented By Engineering Society

All members of the A. I. E. E. student chapter of Villanova College witnessed a motion picture at their meeting Monday, which dealt with the lives and accomplishments of two of the world's greatest genii, Edison and Steinmetz.

Dealing with the invention of the electric bulb, it showed in detail all of the developments leading up to the present-day light source produced by General Electric Company. The technical refinements and improvements as well as the discoveries leading up to them were dealt with in a most interesting and instructive manner.

Prof. Harry S. Bueche, E. E., immediately after the picture gave the society a short concise lecture on the more important details including a short summary of the history of modern light.

Of particular interest to the members of the chapter was the final scene, which showed the last meeting of Edison and Steinmetz, just previous to the death of the latter.

Stringent Rules Formerly Imposed

Continued From Page One

I can go into some store to get some toothpaste. And say, Fr. McKee how's about going over County Line Rd. for a change?)

Rule 4. All must repair to the washroom after breakfast and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. (Gee ain't dis place swell! Dey only make youse clean up, 'sides after breakfast, twicet a week.)

Rule 5. Authorized books and papers may be read on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday morning but never during study hour. Prefects must not allow students to exchange composition books or other writing without knowledge of the import of the same. (Take it easy with those book reports Fr. McKee. How's a guy gonna read the Home News week? Psst...duck that Street and Smith's, here comes Fr. Falvey).

Rule 6. In going to and from church no one must leave the ranks without permission.

Each student must walk with the companion assigned him by the vice-president. (C'mon now you guys, stay in line there!) (Say Fr. Albers can I have a different church-going companion? The one I have now makes me laugh all the time and I get blamed for it.)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE *VILLANOVAN*

Send for Rate Cards or Call

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VILLANOVA, PA.

FIRST SMOKER HELD BY PHI KAPPA PI

Harry Stuhldreher Is Guest of Honor at Initial Fete of Fraternity

Phi Kappa Pi held its first smoker of the year last Tuesday night. The Freshmen were invited to take part in the activities of the fraternity for the first time this season.

After calling the smoker to order, William Vaughn, chairman, gave the members a short talk, and followed by introducing James T. Allan, president of the society. Mr. Allan explained the purpose and the programs of the engineering fraternity.

Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova's coach, was then introduced as the speaker of the evening. Speaking on the possibilities of positions for graduates, he congratulated the Technology students for their choice of profession. Further, he expressed the good of the engineering fraternity and the need for such affairs as the smoker, wherein all men are made to feel at home and entirely welcome.

Following Mr. Stuhldreher, William Munroe, chairman of the "Engineers' Ball" of November 27, this year, gave a general outline of the fraternity dance and urged all the engineers to support and foster the social affairs as well as the business side of college life. Al FitzPatrick gave the smoker a lighter aspect with his renditions of "Heat Wave" and "Sons of the Prophets."

James Nulty, as the alumni representative was then called upon as an especially proper authority on the "Engineers' Ball." He was the chairman of last season's successful social event.

A quintet composed of Joseph Duffy, Francis Winterer, Jerry Kunz, Thomas O'Brien and Paul Williams sang their own original and amusing version of the old faithful, "Sweet Adeline." James McBrearty closed the entertainment for the evening with an Irish melody sung in his own inimitable manner.

The successful and entertaining evening was brought to a finale with the serving of coffee and sandwiches. Cigars and cigarettes were distributed to all, and the smoker became history. Much of the completeness of the social is due to the work of William Vaughn, chairman, C. B. Constantine, and Edward Casey, as well as the many other members who gave their efforts toward its pleasure.

A. S. C. E. HOLDS MEETING

"Spanning the Golden Gate" Given By J. Canuso and A. Fitzpatrick

On Monday, November 18, at the regular meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Julian Canuso, working in conjunction with Aloysius Fitzpatrick, presented a paper on "Spanning the Golden Gate."

The entire society thoroughly enjoyed the discussion and commended the two speakers for their excellence in topic and discourse.

William Munroe, Senior Civil Engineers and President of the society has announced that Edward McHugh will present a talk of a new civil engineering project at the next meeting.

HEADS ENGINEER'S BALL

WILLIAM O. MUNROE,
senior Mechanical Engineer, who is chairman of the Twentieth Annual Engineers' Ball, which takes place tomorrow night. It is sponsored yearly by Phi Kappa Pi, Technology fraternity of the campus.

Engineers' Ball Tomorrow Night

Continued From Page One

The Class of '35, Engineers' Club that was organized last year, has made it known that they expect to attend the dance with few exceptions. Many other members of the fraternity ex-members organizations also have expressed their intentions in this same regard, and the dance should become quite a night for reunions of this kind.

William Munroe, chairman, has announced his plans for building a temporary stage for the orchestra for the evening, a much needed accessory to the decorative schemes adopted in the college gymnasium. It was through the planning and efforts of Bill Munroe that the stage for the Junior Prom of last spring was constructed and he intends to use much the same methods for the Phi Kappa Pi Ball.

FALSE ECONOMY BLAMED

John Da Grossa, president of the American Football Institute blames the false economy practiced by various schools competing in intercollegiate football, as contributing to the many deaths on the gridiron this season.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Engineers' Ball, College Gymnasium ..... 9:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day, No Classes

FRIDAY

Classes Resume ..... 8:55 A. M.
Inter-Squad Frosh Football Game, College Stadium ..... 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A .M.

Phi Kappa Pi
presents
THE 20TH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' BALL

Villanova College Gymnasium

Featuring the Villanovans

THANKSGIVING EVE, NOVEMBER 27TH, 1935
Nine till One
Subscription, $1.50

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB LACKS ATTENDANCE

Better Spirit Required for Choral Society to Go on With Proposed Plans

Progress in the Villanova Glee Club has been slight because of the failure of its members to be consistent in their attendance at meetings. If better spirit and cooperation is not shown by the choristers, the society will be forced to break up and all plans concerning concerts and trips will have to be discarded.

However, those choristers who have been faithful in their attendance have given promise of making Villanova proud of its Glee club. Among their songs the singers have the old favorites, "Winter Song," "Tinker's Song" and "Finlandia."

Plans are still in progress for the proposed concert in Philadelphia with the glee club of the University of Pennsylvania. However, if the turnouts are not better, the moderators of the club will know that the student body is not interested in music of this type, and an excellent chance for cultural recognition will have been lost.

N. C. E. A. Session Meets This Week

Continued From Page One

this fall will take the form of a luncheon meeting, similar to that of last year and will be held in the Derbyshire Room of Haddon Hall at 12:30 o'clock.

The order of business for the meeting will include:

1. An informal report on the work of the committee on by-laws.
2. A letter on the relationship of Catholic colleges with the church-related college group.
3. Cooperation with the Catholic Association for International Peace.
4. Election of officers (chairman and a member of the executive committee of the department).
5. Miscellaneous business connected with the permanent organization of the regional group.

Martin McLaughlin In Wilson Cabinet

Continued From Page One

a notable figure on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Mr. McLaughlin is now 44 years of age and the father of six children, the oldest child, Martin, Jr., being 16 years old and a senior at West Catholic High School.

VILLANOVA ROUTS FAVORITE

—Courtesy Phila. Record

Longsderff, of Temple, is shown carrying the pigskin over the Villanova goal line in the second period of last Saturday's fracas. The play was made of fourth down and inches to go for a score. After Smukler had taken three unsuccessful stabs at the Villanova forward wall, Frey, Owls' quarterback, called for a reverse, Smukler to Longsderff, which caught the Wildcats unbalanced. The touchdown and the point after towchdown which followed, gave the Owls a short-lived lead of 7-6. Whitey scored again for the Temple team in the same period, but a second-half Wildcat rally offset his efforts.

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

WITH the tremendous odds put before them last Saturday, the Villanova College football team showed itself to be one of the best in the history of the school. A concensus of the game found all sport writers and coaches picking the Owls. In our observation only "Pop" Warner picked the Cats. However it is well to note that it is "Pop's" custom to pick the opponent over his team regardless of their strength.

Regarded as having only an outside chance, and that arising merely from the fact that there existed a traditional rivalry between the two, the charges of Harry Stuhldreher stepped into the Temple Stadium, and after 60 minutes of action-filled with thrill upon thrill, were the proud boasters of a decisive victory over "Smukler and Company."

Harry Stuhldreher was so stunned and amazed at the outcome of the game that it took a local scribe several minutes to get his statement regarding the contest. His aides, Regan and Jacobs also found difficulty to express themselves, especially Bob Regan, who is inclined to take a pessimistic viewpoint on outcomes of these annual tussles.

The Temple victory would be enough to make any season a success, but with seven wins in nine starts this season has turned into one with complete success. Twenty-two sophomores and five juniors on the squad make the '36 campaign appear very promising.

* * *

MICHAELS sang his swan song so magnificently, that in our estimation he is deserving of recognition in the selection of the All-American team that will come about in a few weeks.

Figuring in almost every play, the modest Villanova captain was an added incentive to his sophomore teammates. His blocking of a Temple punt in the third period was the turning point in the fracas.

Villanova loses a great figure by the graduation of Michaels.

It is our hope that the writer of the article in the Norristown Times Herald which so ungraciously labeled Eddie Michaels as a highly over-rated football player, was fortunate enough to witness last week's game.

If that individual did see the contest, we would like to find out what his opinion is now. Anyone seeing Eddie play football could not make such a rash statement.

Vidnovic, Higgins and Kotys were a few of the heroes in the game. They donned their Blue and White uniforms for the last time. Through this column, we of the VILLANOVAN wish to extend our congratulations to them and the other senior men on the squad.

FROSH BASKETEERS CONTINUE PRACTICE FOR INITIAL FRAY

Large Turnout of Candidates for Posts Left Vacant by Promotion

HOBSON AMONG ASPIRANTS

Coach Al Severance's basketballers are practicing strenuously for the coming campaign, which contains as main attractions, clashes with the Owlets from Temple.

The Kittens have been scrimmaging with the varsity and have disported themselves commendably against their more experienced opponents. These sessions with the varsity should give the yearlings some extra polish which will be needed if they are to continue the fine record made by last year's courtsters.

To date nothing definite can be said about the individual players as the squad is quite large and a line on all the aspirants cannot be had. However, Montgomery, Dubino, Kutulis, Hobson, Vigilante, Wanamaker and Dempsey will probably form a nucleus of this year's Frosh court machine.

From the above successors to Don Brennan, Harry McNally, Joe Lotito, Eddie Collins, Walt McKenna and Charlie Noonan must be found. There is no doubt that these stars will be ably replaced if the class shown by the youngsters is any criterion.

The dribblers have shown some A-1 form in their tussles with the Wildcat varsity.

All Positions Open

The forward posts are open, as are all the other positions, to competition, but at the present time Montgomery seems to have one of the places clinched, although he has also been playing pivot during some of the scrimmages.

Lou Dubino, of Pennington Prep, rival of Benny Geraghty's Alma Mater, has been playing at center for the majority of the practice sessions. Art Vigilante, a North Jersey All-State guard for two years, and Johnny Kutulis, have been showing the varsity forwards how guarding should be done.

Lou Wanamaker, a son of the metropolis of New York, has been filling in at the other forward position, as has "Duke" Dempsey. Abe Hobson, Malvern's representative this year has been showing up well whenever and wherever put in by Coach Severance.

Other candidates for the team include: Bond, Carrig, Horn and Cantwell. The last-named has not been seen on the hardwood as yet, because of his participation in

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Second Half Drive Wins For 'Cats Against Temple

Continued From Page One

came back from his tackle position to convert the extra marker and raised the scoring to 14 points.

On the short end of a 14-6 count at the start of the second half the Wildcats immediately set upon its prey with a tenacity characteristic of its name.

Joe Zanin, Temple guard, fumbled Mellus' kick-off and Frank Nye recovered for the Cats on Temple's 34 yard line. Jack Earle, starting at fullback in place of Raimo, reeled off seventeen yards in two tries. Carrying the ball again Earle was stopped without gain.

On third down Kotys on a spinner, twisted, dodged and squirmed his way 17 yards for a touchdown to put the Wildcats in arrears by two points, 14-12. The score remained the same as Kotys' second extra point attempt was wide of the uprights.

Villanova kicked off to Temple on the latter's 19. The Owls, after failing to gain, punted to Higgins who returned one yard to place the oval on Villanova's 45. Raimo made seven and Koty's five to place the ball on the Owls' 43. Here the Cherry and White put up a battle and forced Higgins to punt. And what a kick. Johnny "coffin-cornered" on the three yard stripe.

Michaels Contributes Safety

Frey went back in kick formation and hopes of a touchdown or safety swelled in the Villanova rooters hearts. The Wildcats charged through ferociously and Eddie Michaels—Captain and outstanding candidate for All-American honors—hurled his frame in front of the ball with the result that it bounded into the end zone for an automatic safety.

The charges of Harry Stuhldreher were now in the thick of the fight with the score stalemated at 14 all. The spirit of the Warnermen was fast fading in the face of the now inspired Wildcats. This was a break of the game and the Main Liners certainly capitalized on it. The Blue and White were coming and coming mighty fast and hard.

Docherty kicked-ff from the 20 to Nye who brought it back to the Owls 45. With Raimo bearing the brunt of the attack the ball soon rested on the Temple 8. Nye tried right end and failed to gain. On the next play Higgins went back and hurled a 13 yard pass to Nye who stepped over the last chalk mark for the score that topped the Owls.

After missing on two previous attempts, Koty's cut the heart of the uprights for the extra point to bring the score to 21-14 and triumph to a gallant bunch of everfighting gladiators representing the Main Line institution.

Whistle Stops Score

The Wildcats were on their way to another score but were halted by the whistle. The ball rested on the Temple five yard line when hostilities were postponed until next year.

Six members of the Villanova squad sang a victorious swan song. Led by Captain Eddie Michaels, who closed a colorful three year campaign as a member of the varsity, and Milan Vidnovic, the Blue and White's unsung hero, both proverbial Rocks of Gibraltar, the ranks included John Higgins, whose selection of plays left nothing to be desired, and Nick Kotys flashy ball carrier as the ones who saw action in the season's finale.

Walter Korchinski, reserve end, and George Wrona sub half back, round out the sextette.

Entire Team Shines

It is hard to single out any individual as the outstanding performer. The team played as a unit and displayed a brand of ball of which they are capable of playing.

The blocking of Mellus and Rizzo was a coach's dream come true. Sports reporters were high in their praise of the former.

Eddie Michaels certainly convinced the gathering that he possesses everything an All-American requires. "Mike" spent quite a time in the backfield of the Owls. If the game had probably gone five minutes longer he would have known the Cherry and White's signals.

His ability to diagnose plays and ever encouraging words proved beneficial to the Wildcats and his absence will be sorely missed when next season rolls around.

Truly, a great competitor, Eddie was the synosure of all eyes. His helmetless head making him conspicious from the others he put on an exhibition that will live long in the annals of Villanova history.

Michaels along with Fox and Sala were the only Villanova men to play the entire sixty minutes.

The ends were mighty powerful on defense and thwarted many an Owl thrust. The terminal posts were closed to Temple ball carriers. Joe Missar proved a capable understudy for Vidnovic.

Johnny McKenna split the pivot position and performed admirably. The latter started his first game and handled the assignment like a veteran. Johnny was removed from the fray at the end of the first period suffering from an injured arm.

Speed Factor In Win

The fast running backfield was the spark that touched things off. Kotys and Raimo with a touchdown apiece, plus two extra points for the former, gained 181 yards of the Wildcats 254 total. Art personally accounted for 122 in 18 attempts.

Stoviak and Nye who shared the right halfback post gave a superb exhibition of interference leading.

The kicking of Stopper put the Owls at a disadvantage any number of times. Jack Earle plowed through the Owl line for a few nice gains which bodes no good for future Temple teams.

The quarterbacking of Christopher and Higgins was without a flaw. Higgins gave a fine bit of masterminding in his final game.

For the vanquished Temple outfit "Whip" Longsderff, Kusko, Renzo and Smukler were brilliant. A recurrence of an old injury put Smukler out of action in the second quarter. On the line Stan Gurzyanski and Jim Walker put up a hard tussle—battling hard until the final whistle.

Temple	Positions	Villanova
Walker	Left end	Sala
Docherty	Left tackle	Mellus
Zanin	Left guard	Vidnovic
Konopka	Center	McKenna
Gurzynski	Right guard	Michaels
Russell	Right tackle	Rizzo
Ippolito	Right end	Fox
Frey	Quarterback	Higgins
Renzo	Left halfback	Kotys
Davidson	Right halfback	Stoviak
Smukler	Fullback	Raimo

Score by periods:

Temple	0	14	0	0—14
Villanova	0	6	8	7—21

Temple scoring — Touchdowns: Longsderff, 2. Points after touchdown: Docherty, 2 (placements). Villanova scoring—Touchdowns: Raimo, Koty's, Nye. Point after touchdown: Kotys (placement). Safety: Michaels.

Temple substitutions: End, Lorenz; linemen, Meservey, Miller, Landis; backs, Longsderff, Kusko, Mowery, Hall.

Villanova substitutions: Linemen, Galazin, Rogers; backs, Nye, Stopper, Christopher, Earle.

Referee: J. P. Eagan, Duquesne. Umpire: C. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy. Head linesman: L. A. Young, Penn. Field judge: E. M. Miller, Penn State.

STATISTICS

Temple		Villanova
10	First downs	10
185	Yards gained from scrimmage	254
14	Yards lost scrimmage	24
171	Net yards scrimmage	230
1	Forward passes	9
1	Passes completed	4
69	Yards on passes	31
4	Passes grounded	3
2	Passes intercepted by	1
9	Punts	10
351	Total yardage on punts	302
39	Average on punts	30
24	Punts returned, yards	14
30	Penalties, yards	5
2	Kickoffs	5
42	Kickoffs returned, yards	42
2	Fumbles	3
0	Own fumbles recovered	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

STUHLDREHER TO SPEAK

Coach Speaks Tonight at Two Catholic High School Rallies

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher has accepted invitations to speak at two Philadelphia Catholic League high school rallies tonight.

His presence has been requested by both Roman Catholic High and St. Joseph's Prep at their respective pep meetings in preparation for their annual game Thanksgiving Day at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

TIGERS ROUT 'CAT LIGHTWEIGHTS IN SEASON'S FINALE

Fumble and Intercepted Pass Give Orange and Black 13-0 Victory

COX PROTESTS DECISIONS

Princeton, Nov. 21—Villanova's lightweight team closed its season last Thursday with a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Princeton bantam aggregation by a score of 13-0.

The game was played at Princeton and due to the late start the last quarter consisted of night football played without lights. Added to this obstacle were several questionable decisions handed down by the referee, and disputed by Coach Cox of Villanova.

The first three quarters of the contest were uneventful except for one serious threat in the second quarter by the Kittens. Jimmy Lyons, the blue and white quarterback, returned a punt 10 yards to his 40. From this point, Kain and Kerrigan, on successive plunges carried the b to the Tigers' 20-yard stripe.

At this stage of the game Villanova developed that saddening disease of Fumblitis, a common occurrence this season. Princeton recovered on their own 20 and marched for 10 themselves before they were overcome with the same malady.

Lew Biester then sliced off tackle for 10 yards to Princeton's 20. Here several attempted passes went astray, and the homesters held for downs. The Tigers then punted out of danger and Villanova's only real threat of the game was ended.

Tigers Tally Twice

For the remainder of the half and all during the third quarter play continued at mid-field, but in the fourth period, a break led to a Tiger conversion. It appeared that Lyons had recovered a fumble for Villanova at Princeton's 35-yard line, but the referee thought otherwise, and the Bengals took possession.

Princeton then opened up with a series of successful passes, with McElroy, tossing them to Jones and Van Hart. This passing attack brought the ball to the 'Cats' one-yard line, where after holding for two downs, Villanova finally wilted, and Mardfin finally tallied for Princeton on an off-tackle smash. The try for extra point by Mardfin went wide of the crossbars.

Shortly after the kick-off one of Captain Rodger's passes was intercepted, and Princeton took possession of the pigskin on the Feline's 30-yard line. Cousart and Carleton threw Landis, Tiger halfback, for a five-yard loss. However on the next play McElroy completed a pass to Van Hart, who was downed on the Villanova five-yard line by Rodgers.

Decision Questioned

On the fourth down Foldish hit off-tackle and the Kittens thought the scoring threat had been stopped; however, the referee's white shirted arms were raised in the darkness, and the Bengal's had their second marker of the tussle.

This decision delayed the game, for all the 'Cats' supporters were vehement in claiming that no touchdown had been made. However, the officials decision stood.

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Sectional Leaders

East:
- Princeton (undefeated to date)
- New York University (undefeated to date)

West:
- Stanford (beaten in one contest)
- California (beaten in one contest)

Middle West:
- Minnesota (undefeated to date)
- Ohio State (beaten in one contest)
- Marquette (beaten in one contest)

South:
- North Carolina (beaten in one contest)
- Duke (beaten in one contest)

Southwest:
- Texas Christian (undefeated to date)
- Southern Methodist (undefeated to date)

SEASON'S RECORD

41—P. M. C.	0
31—Ursinus	0
20—Western Maryland	0
25—Bucknell	0
20—La Salle	0
15—Detroit	19
13—Detroit	7
13—Penn State	27
21—Temple	14
199—Opponents	67

PLANS COMPLETED FOR INTER-DORM COURT QUINTETS

Equipment to Be Handed Out Includes New Outfits for Each Group

PLAY IN ALUMNI HALL GYM

Villanova's 1935-36 intramural basketball season will get underway this week when the two dayhop teams will meet in the Intramural Gym in Alumni Hall. The opening has been delayed because of the thorough renovation of the gym.

It has been painted from top to bottom, and the playing floor has been repaired and repainted. Before the opener, seats will be installed for the benefit of the spectators. The committee in charge is working hard to make this season the most successful in the history of intramural sports at Villanova.

In order to achieve this end new equipment has been purchased. Complete new suits for all six teams comprise the biggest feature of this equipment. The new uniforms, unlike those used last year, consist of jerseys and shorts to match. Austin will be arrayed in Blue, Fedigan in Crimson, Alumni in Green, Mendel in Gold, C. & F. in Gray, and Mendel Dayhops in White.

Uniforms Ready

This equipment will be distributed from the intramural headquarters on the first floor of Alumni Hall. The managers of the respective teams are requested to report on Wednesday or Thursday of this week to receive the uniforms for their clubs. In addition to the equipment already purchased several new basketballs will be bought.

The complete schedule has not been finished as yet, but it will be published in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN. However, the general arrangement of the schedule has been decided upon. As usual the season will be divided into halves, with the respective winners meeting in a playoff at the end of the regular campaign.

There is a strong possibility that awards in the form of medals will be presented to the victorious team. This is to be greatly desired inasmuch as it would be a further incentive to the various teams, and more interesting contests would naturally result.

Each team will play each other twice during each half. Thus every club has a schedule calling for 20 games. The afternoon contests are to be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, while Tuesday and Thursday evenings have been set for the inter-dormitory scraps.

As many games as possible will be played in the Intramural Gym, and only when positively necessary will the main gym be used.

Before the Christmas holidays a swimming meet will be held. It is the first of two to be put on this year. The running of two such meets in one year is an innovation in Villanova intramural circles, and both the committee and Coach Martin Gill of the swimming team are to be commended for their efforts to make this essential portion of the intramural program a success.

BUCKNELL UPSETS STATE

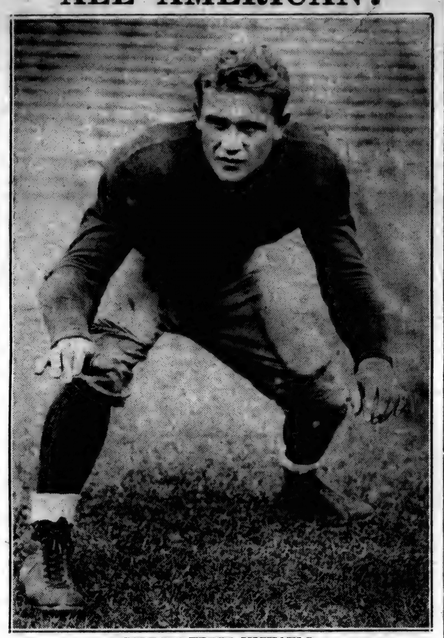
Safety in First Period Culminated in Victory for Bisons Against Foe

Bucknell added to the list of surprises in the gridiron world last week-end. Playing host to the Penn-State team, at Lewisburg, the Bison gridders eked out a 2-0 win.

In the opening minutes of play, an attempt to punt from behind their own goal-line found the Lions thwarted by several of the Bison men. O'Hara, the kicker, was forced to touch the ball down for an automatic safety.

Despite several determined tries, the Nittany Lions were unable to produce a score.

ALL-AMERICAN?



CAPTAIN EDDIE MICHAELS, stellar Wildcat guard, who climaxed his spectacular career Saturday by leading his team to a smashing victory over the Temple Owl. "Mike" has been invaluable to the Cats for the past three years, and as captain of the '35 squad, he outdid all his previous performances to place himself as a potential All-American.

In the Limelight

By NORTON C. PADEN

TO DATE those who have been in this column have been the senior members of the various athletic teams. In this issue we are deviating from this routine in order to give credit where credit it due. As you all know, those who work the hardest for their respective teams, and, in our opinion, get little credit for this, are the managers.

This week the Varsity football manager, James Patrick Conroy, revealed his past life to this inquisitive scribe. The interview took place in the VILLANOVAN office on Friday, November 15.

In writing a thumbnail sketch or in writing anything, for that matter, it is always logical to start at th beginning and so we will commence at J. P.'s. His natal day took place on December 21, 1911. He is a New England boy, being born in Newton, Mass.

Matriculating at Our Lady's Grammar School, Jim went through the eight required years without a hitch. As there were no athletics in the school, Jim got all his exercise on the sandlot.

At the completion of these years J. P. entered Our Lady's High School, where he did remarkably well scholastically, as well as in his extra curricular activities.

During these years at high school Jim played varsity basketball and baseball, playing guard and in the outfield, respectively.

In addition to attending to the athletic side of the school, Jim also tried his hand at the cultural activities, namely, debating and dramatics. No greater tragedian, comedian, or what have you, ever trod the boards as when Jim was called upon to fill the roles assigned to him. As a debater there were few to equal him, and his fellow-members in the "arguing" society relied on his help to carry them over the rough places.

During the interim between the completion of one term and the beginning of the following school year, J. P. worked as a playground instructor, teaching the little fellers the rudiments of our major sports and supervising their competitive games. According to Jim, this was very interesting work and helped to pass a Summer that ordinarily would have been uneventful and unprofitable.

At the termination of his high school career, Jim entered Villanova and this matriculating occurred in the Fall of '31. Jim was a good frosh in every sense of the word. Never causing any trouble, doing his share of the work and dodging that which was not necessary to his well being, Jim came through Freshman year in good shape.

During this year he enrolled in the ranks of the frosh pigskin toters and also worked at intra-mural sports. He also found time during this year to attend to his studies and ranked fairly high in his class when the reckoning came.

Sophmore year rolled around and Jim took over the job of managing the 150 pound football club. During this time he was also an assistant manager to the Varsity club. Intramurals also held his interest during this year, and he helped his Hall in all its sports.

In his Junior year J. P. was an active member of the Blazer Ball Committee and was also an usher for the hilarious farce, "Let's Go Places". During this year the job of assistant manager to the Varsity football team also fell to his lot. This year he was a little farther up on the list of assistant managers and in the line for the managership in his Senior year.

During the Summer Jim worked

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'Cats' Meow

Back at the Temple Stadium for the annual classic . . . Wildcats have one to three chance to win . . . Owls in full force with Smukler, Russell, and Messervey in lineup.

—V—

Well! Well! Here come the two bands. They are making the Department of Public Works look like an amateur organization, the way they are ridding the gridiron of the snow . . . By the way, we forgot to mention the storm. Well, it's snowing here, too.

—V—

Let's have a "nip" pal . . . Hold it. Hold it son, Zanin just fumbled Mellus's kickoff and Villanova recovered. Let me write that down or I'll forget to mention it in the 'Cats Meow."

—V—

Art Raimo finds a hole opened by all-American calibre Michaels and left tackle Mellus, and slips through for a 60-yard touchdown, making Renzo, Temple safety man, look like a cigar store Indian. Don't take offense Vince, you're playing great . . . Score, Wildcats 6, Temple 0 . . . How do you feel "Pop?"

—V—

A reverse, Smukler to Longsderff, results in a touchdown. Docherty makes good the extra point. There's a resurrection in the Temple stands . . . Score, Owls 7, 'Cats 6.

—V—

Longsderff scores again for the Owls. Things are beginning to look worse. Half ends. 'Cats behind by eight points.

—V—

Michaels blocks a kick for an automatic safety. Teams are deadlocked at 14 all. Have care Owls. You are on the way to your slaughter and don't know it . . . Yep! I was right. Raimo advances the ball to the 19-yard stripe, and Higgins tosses a pass to Nye for a touchdown. Kotys converts . . . Score, 'Cats 21, Temple 14.

—V—

Kotys runs through the Owl team like a hurricane, and tallies. The Villanova stands vibrate as if there's an earthquake . . . Score, 'Cats 12, Owls 14 . . . Getting close.

—V—

There goes the whistle! Game's over. Tough. Another minute and the clawing Wildcats would have scored again. The ball rested on the 5-yard line. If you don't believe me, ask "Pop."

—V—

Well the goal posts are now in pieces. So is the Temple team . . . Stuhly pops "Pop" again.

—V—

What struck me as particularly funny was the lad with a nose that spelled "H-E-B-R-E-W," who was holding up a piece of the goal posts and shouting: "The Irish won!!"

—V—

Smukler played brilliantly; but he's also the goat. After shooting a long forward to Renzo on the first play of the game that put the oval on the 19-yard line, big Dave fumbles the pigskin on the very next play and attempts to recover; it comes up with a snowball instead of a football . . . 'Cats recover.

—V—

My jubilant friends want me to go out with them to celebrate the victory. Shall I go? I might as well go. Nothing to lose.

—V—

First stop is Connelly's at 69th St. (Connelly brothers are Villanova alumni) Posted up on the mirror behind the bar, there's a sign which read: "Roaring Wildcats 21, Featherless Owls, 14." Nice going Connelly.

—V—

We met Val Rizzo and Olivari outside the terminal disgracefully sober.

—V—

Next stop is a visit to the well-known Cafe' where "Tommy Rot" is featured . . . The band obligingly played "College Days" for us and we were called upon to sing it. And did we put it over!

—V—

We finally ended up at . . . well, Chester certainly heard enough about that Villanova-Temple game. A good time had by all and no damage caused.

—V—

Adieu Michaels, Kotys, Higgins, Vidnovic, Korchinski, and Wrona. Good luck. You deserve it.

MURAL ACTIVITIES REORGANIZED HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Meeting of College Prefects Results in Renewing of Old Plan

REILLY ELECTED CHAIRMAN

During the past week a complete reorganization of the committee on intramural athletics was effected. At a meeting of the faculty committee, consisting of the prefects of the various dormitories, it was decided to again place the running of the remainder of this year's program in the hands of last year's intramural committee.

At this same meeting, which was held during the week of November 10, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., was unanimously chosen to act as chairman of the committee. Father McKee is no newcomer at this job as he occupied the same position last year.

A student sub-committee is also being formed. Its purpose is to take active charge of the intramural program, that is, to officiate the games, to distribute equipment, to keep records of all the contests, and to assist the chairman in drawing up a suitable schedule.

This committee when completed will consist of a chairman and one representative from each dormitory and dayhop organization. To date five of the seven men have been appointed.

Larry Reilly, the newly selected chairman, is well known to all the upperclassmen. He was a member of the committee last year and refereed most of the basketball games in a very competent fashion.

Hack Donovan is another member who needs no introduction to followers of intramurals. Last spring he handled the slants of Fedigan's slab artists, but he has moved to Austin in the meantime and will represent that hall on the committee. Al Fitzpatrick is the third member of last year's committee to be reappointed. Al is the representative of the Mendel Dayhops.

Two new men have been appointed. They are Joe Alessandroni, representing the C. & F. Dayhops, and Bill Smith, of Alumni Hall. To date no members have been appointed from Fedigan and Mendel, but they will be selected in the very near future.

A meeting of this sub-committee, or if possible a joint meeting of the will be held at the intramural faculty and student committees, headquarters every Friday at 1 P. M.

Lightweights Drop Last to Princeton

Continued From Page Six

The attempted conversion after touchdown was good. The score stood at 13-0 throughout the rest of the game.

Corkill, Cousart and Menocal were brilliant on the line for the 'Cats, and the work of Kain, Kerrigan, Rodgers and Lyons in the Kittens backfield was outstanding, both offensively and defensively.

After the game Coach Cox expressed satisfaction with the team's showing and said that in their last game they had finally played the brand of football he knew they were capable of playing. He especially commended the squad on its fine spirit throughout the season.

During the season the Kittens dropped four decisions and held a strong Yale team to a scoreless deadlock. Only once were the Villanova men completely outclassed, that being when Rutgers, eastern 150-pound champs, threw a powerful team against the small Villanova squad.

Outside of this one lapse the smaller Cat team must be commended for its fine showing against superior odds.

The line-up:

Villanova		Princeton
O'Connor	L. E.	Van Hart
Carleton	L. T.	Metcalf
Alessandroni	L. G.	Severance
Moscow	C.	Colburn
Stead	R. G.	Drummond
Corkill	R. T.	Jesser
Cousart	R. E.	Vrunik
Lyons	Q. B.	McElroy
Biester	L. H.	Jones
Houseman	R. H.	Landis
Kerrigan	F. B.	Mardfin

Princeton	0	0	0	13	—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Kitten Quintet's Hopes Run High

Continued From Page Five

freshman football practice. He will report at the conclusion of the football season.

Manager Joe McCabe has not completed the schedule of the Thirty-Niners yet, but expects to have a formidable array of opponents for his proteges. McCabe also states the boys have been measured for new suits and will present a neat picture upon the court. If clothes make the basketball player, the Frosh should have no excuses to offer for any losses.

CAUSES OF GRIDIRON DEATHS EXPLAINED

Football Institute Puts Blame On False Economy Of Schools

With the many deaths on the gridiron this season, the critics of the sport have very boldly come out with statements that are injurious to the game. The Football Institute of America has sprung to the defense of the American pastime by issuing a bulletin with a survey taken throughout the country, and in various types of schools, ranging from grammar to colleges.

Their survey show four immediate causes through which serious injuries or deaths have arisen, and at the same time they have issued a bulletin of five major reforms, necessary to make the game saft.

The causes are: Haphazard selection of coaches, and improper coaching facilities, inadequate equipment, improper technique in the execution of fundamentals, and lack of proper medical supervision.

The high school coach in particular has to handle the assignment that should be taken care of, by at last two or three men who are particularly acquainted with a phase of the game. This i itself is practically suicide.

Because of the necessary physical contact in sports as we know them in America, and especially in football these conditions become false and dangerous economy.

To correct them it is necessary to accomplish the following reforms: Select coaches and assistants that are capable. Insistence upon protective playing gear and equipment especially designed for football; impressing upon the young coaches the necessity of teaching sound fundamentals for they are most important in avoiding injury. There should be high school representation on all national rules committee.

In the Limelight

Continued From Page Six

in the playground again and was also one of the operators of a three wheeled motorcycle and journeyed all over the state.

This year, his Senior year, Jim is the Senior manager of the Wildcats and to date he has done a remarkable job of it. He is in the Commerce and Fina: ce School and is due to graduate this June. Upon graduation he is almost sure of a job with the Home Loan Association. As he is majoring in accounting, this will be a great opportunity for our hero.

So runs the story of one of the hardest workers for the cause of Villanova that we have seen aroun here in many a day. May this column be the first to wish him luck in any and all of his endeavors in the world upon graduation from Villanova.

For QUALITY ROSEMONT FEED & SEED COMPANY

Stuhlie Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stuhldreher, Head Coach of Football, is writing this column to explain in detail the inside story of the game of the previous Saturday, explaining the results of the game and why the game went as it did.

Our dream has come true. And you want to know what our dream was? To see that highly geared, high scoring team find itself and come through, although carrying a heavy burden.

The boys played good ball in the first half, but not good enough, and came off of the field in a precarious position. In order to win, two scores of any kind were necessary.

In the second half, a new team was on the field; a team that could not be beaten. It was not only that we outplayed Temple, but we outspirited them, beat them down by ferocity of our attack, and drove on to win by scoring 15 hard fought points under the most adverse conditions.

As Mike Muphy so often said, "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." That spirit was exemplified last Saturday afternoon. It is only a really great team that can make such a complete reversal of form to come out at half-time and overwhelm a team like Pop Warner's.

Not until Saturday at 3.15, when the second half whistle blew did Villanova actually play the brand of football that we were actually capable of all season. Every minute of that dynamic second half, the team worked together as one man. The entire eleven clicked as a unit, and showed the power of a unified team.

On Saturday morning, when I saw the snow, my spirits reached a new low. On days like Saturday, Warner's outfit holds a slight edge in power. Our light, shifty backs would be slowed down, while Temple's horses could plough through by sheer force of numbers. However, five minutes after the opening whistle, I felt considerably better. The team that day didn't need any firm footing; they just seemed to glide over the slippery surface.

I have never worked with a finer bunch of boys. They gave everything they had for 60 minutes, and played their utmost. The spirit could not have been higher, and their fight rose so high as to almost overwhelm them.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure

COLEBY TAILORING INC.

Suits and Topcoats $24.75

See ED MICHAELS Room 128, Austin Hall

Store at 57th and Market Sts.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

THE rumor to the effect that Harry Stuhldreher will be at the helm of Penn State's football team seems to be spreading like a forest fire. . . . The latest has Harry and his aide, Bob Reagan, slated for the Nittany Valley institution. . . . And who do you think will fill Harry's shoes at Villanova? . . . The grapevine has none other than Marty Brill, ex-Notre Dame alumnus and now head man at La Salle College as the number one choice to fill the bill. . . . Marty will bring along as his assistant Jim Henry, former end star at Villanova, and at present line coach at the Olney Heights school. . . . Still from another channel flowa the information that "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, coach of Fordham, will be tendered a contract. . . . How things like the above are even given a second thought is beyond the writer's comprehension. . . .

When the Wildcats played at State College it was one of those days when it did not pay to get up. . . . I mean the Main Liners could not get started. . . . Coach Stuhldreher says the second year men were pressing too hard and rightly so. . . . Not detracting from the Higgins-coached team, for they played superb football. The point I am trying to bring home is this. With many members of State's alumni looking on and seeing an exhibition such as Villanova displayed I do not think there would be any thought of bringing Stuhldreher there. (This is based on a fact that the State Alumni judged on this game alone). Graduates of State seldom see Villanova in action and consequently formed their opinion accordingly. To repeat about the wonderful performance on State's part, Bob Higgins' stock must have jumped about 100 per cent. True, on the following Saturday the Nittany Lions were trampled by Penn, but it happened to be Penn's one good game of the season. (Heaven knows it was about time they won one).

No, dear football fans, the quarterback of the famous Four Horsemen will be back at Villanova. Harry himself says so and anyone who knows him will say that his word is enough. Villanova has achieved a great deal of success athletically and chiefly through the efforts of Stuhldreher. The Wildcats have had a pretty good year and received more national recognition than any other Wildcat team. The five game undefeated, untied and unscored upon record had football heads sitting up and taking notice.

All rumors can be set to rest now. . . . You can bet your bottom dollar that Harr will not leave such promising material for another coach to take and lead to a great season. Yes, Stuhldreher will go to Penn State when "Sad" Sam Jones, former White Sox pitcher, wins thirty games in a season.

—o—

It was very gratifying to see so many members of the '34 football team cheering the team on. . . . Don Blanchard drove all night to get here in time for the game. Bill Grimberg, last year's captain and Bus Nowe, ex-pivot man were among the many thousands. . . . The management of the pool room wishes to announce that all those interested in entering the annual Pool and Bowling Tournament to file an entry blank at the Villanovan office or in the recreation room in the gymnasium. . . .The Council on Intercollegiate Athletics have been dickering for a game with a New York University on the night of December 14, in Newark, N. J. . . . Bob Geasy, head of the Publicity Department of Temple, swooned when Michaels blocked Frey's kick. . . Jimmy Foxx, A's first sacker and Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox ogled the doings on Saturday. . . , Tommy Richardson, Williamsport's famed after dinner speaker, was beaming all over at the end of 60 minutes. . . So long. . . See you all next week. . . .

STANLEY LEADS SCORERS

Ed Stanley, Williams' halfback; appears to be the logical candidate for high scoring honors in collegiate circles. With 96 points to his credit, the Williams star leads his closest rival by 16.

POOL AND BOWLING TOURNEY

All students interested in the Pool and Bowling Tournament, will submit their names to Leo Schoppmeyer or Ray Murphy this week.

CONNELLY'S
Main Line Florists
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CORSAGES A SPECIALTY
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
1226 Lancaster Pike
ROSEMONT
Bryn Mawr 252

CERTIFIED
MILK CREAM
Supplied by
ARDMORE HOME DAIRIES
2744 E. COUNTY LANE
Ardmore 18

If you're going home for *Thanksgiving*
TELEPHONE THE FAMILY—
Tell them when you'll arrive.
If you CANNOT go home,
There's even more reason to
TELEPHONE—
It's next best to being there!
After 7 P.M. low Night Rates apply on many Station-to-Station Calls. Telephone 100 miles for 35c—200 miles for 60c—300 miles for 80c.
3-minute connections
SAVE AFTER SEVEN
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Sidelights on Other Colleges

COLLEGE STUDENTS RALLY FOR PEACE

Demonstration Most Impressive of Its Kind in Collegiate History

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—College students all over the country rallied last week to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war," reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting, on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

In contrast to similar demonstrations in previous years, the demonstrations were for the most part well-ordered, quiet, and in deadly earnest.

PUT INTO TRANCE FOR THREE DAYS

Psychology Experiment Has Peculiar Effect Upon Unintended Victim

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Professor W. G. Workman, of Emory's psychology departure attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone in a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Professor Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

COEDS SEEK NEW IDEAL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON Wis., Nov. 25.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois was telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizens, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

* * *

Says one Mississippi College coed, the best reason for coming to college is her's: "I came to college so I could make more money so I could go to more places and see more things."

The cash value of a college education has been placed at $72,000.

* * *

Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

FINDS MEDIUM FOR CANCER GROWTH

Seen as Definite Step Towards Cure of Dread Disease

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ithaca, N. Y.—What may prove to be another milestone on man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell University, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance—a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene—was discovered while Dr. Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occurring naturally in the coal tar.

"It is necessary," says Dr. Bruce, "that a rational idea of the cause of cancer be obtained before a cure can be instituted. Positive proof of the ability of the new substance to initiate cancer has been demonstrated.

"From the medical point of view, the field of cancer research has been characterized by a leading investigator as 'hard and stony ground.' Therefore, the work of the organic chemist would appear to offer a new and encouraging method of approach to the problems of this field."

DECLARES GHOSTS NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Persistent Laboratory Experiments Advocated to Prove Or Disprove Theory

(By Associated Collegiate Press).

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—There may be ghosts.

Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel Prize biologist who has kept a chicken heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysic phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind . . . it is nevertheless a fact that they are normal, although rare, activity of the human being."

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.

FOOTBALL DEATHS LOWER

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more *pleasing aroma and taste . . .*

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound —but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935 Price: Five Cents

SENIORS PERMITTED TO OBTAIN MONEY AT 6 P. C. FOR BALL

Questionnaires Distributed To Determine General Class Reaction

DINNER-DANCE UNDER GROUP CONSIDERATION

Amount of Underwriting Available to Decide Calibre Of Orchestra

That the Senior Classmen and their friends, or any parties interested will be allowed to underwrite the Senior Ball of February 7, for a profit of 6% of the amount placed on deposit, was the context of an announcement made last week by the chairman of the dance, Arthur Noble.

At the last meeting of the Class of '36, this matter was fully explained by William Vaughn, president, to mean that it will be again possible to undertake an affair of the size and expense of the Senior Ball and Junior Prom of last year's social season at the college.

Included with this announcement, was the distribution of the questionnaires, through which the leaders of the Senior group expect to ascertain the extent to which the class wishes to go, in so far as plans for the dance are concerned.

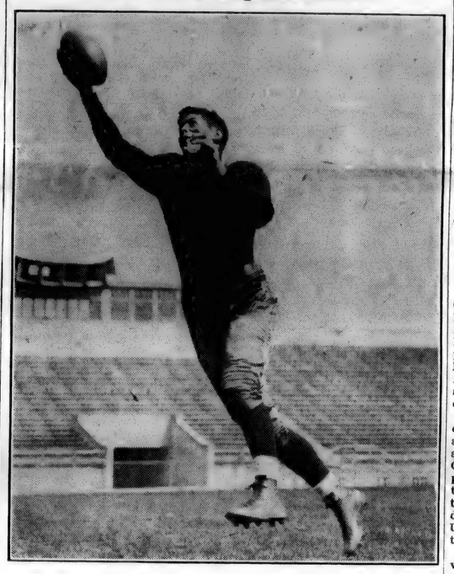
A further and very important bit of information which should be forthcoming as a result of this questionnaire, is the exact amount which the various members of the class will subscribe toward the underwriting.

Another matter of prime importance which has been discussed in recent meetings of the graduating class, is that of the desire for a dinner-dance to immediately follow the Belle Air Ball, or, if desired, it is preferred to present this affair at a later date.

Insofar as the orchestra presentation for the Senior Ball is concerned, it is reported by the chairman of the orchestra comittee, Wil-

Continued on Page Four

1936 Grid Captain-Elect



Anthony Sala, Boxing Champion Elected to Lead 1936 Wildcats

Anthony "Tony" Sala, stellar end of the Villanova eleven, was selected to pilot the Wildcats in their 1936 campaign, by a majority vote of the lettermen, at the gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

Sala will succeed Eddie Michaels, who was voted one of the best linemen in the East. Michaels also received honorable mention in the official All-American selection for 1935.

Tony, a Donora, Pa., boy, entered Villanova in 1933 and enlisted in the ranks of the freshmen gridders under Coach "Doc" Jacobs. Here he made a name for himself and excited comment from those "in the know."

In his sophomore year, Tony alternated with Walter Korchinski at the varsity wing position and played bang-up ball all season. It was during this year that he won the light heavyweight intercollegiate boxing crown. He gained prominence for himself in this field, as he was never defeated. He was held to a draw by Bernie Kaplan, of

Continued on Page Six

15th Annual Football Dinner Served Tonight At Bellevue-Stratford

PRESIDENT CHOSEN N. C. E. A. CHAIRMAN

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Elected by Heads Of 40 Institutions

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College and acting chairman at the recent conference of the Eastern Regional Unit of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, held at Atlantic City, was elected to act as chairman of that group for the coming year.

Presidents and deans of 40 Catholic Colleges and Universities met at this conference which was held at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, November 29. Fr. Stanford presided at the meeting and many topics of interest and importance to the Eastern Regional Unit were discussed. By-laws to govern the Unit were also adopted at that time.

Following is the list of officers who were elected for the coming year: Chairman — Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; vice-chairman — Very Rev. James P. Sweeney, S. J., president, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.;

Continued on Page Four

Phila. Alumni Club to Honor Coaches, Squad

Over 500 Expected To Hear Noted Guest Speakers

Tonight, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold its 15th annual football banquet.

Honor guests at the function will be the entire football squad, headed by Captain Edward Michaels, and the coaching staff, led by Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher.

Joseph A. Freney, Philadelphia attorney, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. "We expect the 1935 football dinner to be the largest ever held," he said. "We have issued invitations to some of the country's leading football coaches and sports figures. Many of them have signified their intention of joining us tonight."

Among the guests who had accepted up to publication time of this issue were: Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College; Rev. C. J. Melchior, O. S. A., faculty moderator of Athletics and procurator at Villanova College; Dr. B. B. Widmann, world famous x-Ray specialist; Mr. H. J. Swarts, director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and Mr. L. R. Yeomans, director of Athletics at Temple University.

Approximately 500 are expected to attend this evening. This figure includes invited guests, members of the varsity football team,

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE HAS SMALL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Comparative Figures Show Villanova Far Behind Other Institutions

While the property and equipment at Villanova College are evaluated at more than four million dollars, the college can boast of no large scholarship endowment in the ordinary meaning of the word. In fact records show that Villanova College in comparison to other colleges here in the East of corresponding size has a comparatively small endowment for scholarships.

Although an increase in scholarships is to be noted in the new catalogue, the total amount of invested funds for scholarship purposes is only $36,123. For the sake of comparison the following colleges and respective figures might be quoted:

Boston College, $385,864; Holy Cross, $170,225; Muhlenburg, $107,400; Lafayette, $143,935; Ursinus, $86,356.

It is to be noticed that these scholarships mentioned above do not include loan funds, prize awards and scholarships, for which there are no invested funds. In each case principal sums are given and only the interest is used for scholarships.

An increase in the fund of five scholarships and the addition of three new scholarships to those already in standing helps to swell the fund here at Villanova but as yet there is not a sufficient fund on hand as is warranted by the size

Continued on Page Four

THOMAS M. DALTON WINS ALUMNI AWARD

Fourth Annual Presentation To Be Made at Banquet Tonight

Thomas M. Dalton, Class of 1912, will receive the fourth annual alumni award, given by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, at a banquet held by this association tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

This award has been given annually to the outstanding alumnus of the college for the past four years. The association selects a man, successful in his accomplishments, who has shown unflinching loyalty and a diligent regard for the further advancement of his Alma Mater, during the past year.

Mr. Dalton is a member of the Dalton Brothers firm, general contractors, of Paoli. He graduated from Villanova in 1912 and since then has displayed prominence in the business world and has been outstanding in his activities as a member of the alumni. Happily married for a number of years, Mr. Dalton is the proud father of two children.

The first award given by the association was bestowed upon Charles McGeehan who was professor of engineering here for many years prior to his death in 1933. During his professional career at Villanova he also undertook the duties of coach of varsity basketball and graduate manager of athletics.

J. Stanley Smith was the second

Continued on Page Four

ILLOGICAL REMARKS BRING CONTROVERSY

Prof. William Henry Takes Author to Task in Newspaper Article

William C. A. Henry, professor of business law and insurance at Villanova College, came to the fore in challenging certain remarks passed by Abe J. Golden, Esq., in an address given before the Insurance Society of Philadelphia, November 21, 1935.

In his delivery Mr. Golden is quoted as having made statements that were altogether "unfair, illogical, and quite erroneous" concerning the Roman Catholic Church. The following is Prof. Henry's reply to the aforementioned speaker through the Legal Intelligencer, which published Mr. Golden's speech.

Editor of The Legal Intelligencer:

On Monday, November 25, 1935, an article appeared on Page 4 (Vol. 1060) of your publication, which was titled "Theory and History of Insurance," that in one paragraph was misleading, illogical, unfair, and an antiquated error. Your author, in the article referred to, in writing about the regulation of the business of insurance stated: "The abuse of the insurance contract as a gambling device causing the early enactments and the laws of the Roman Catholic Church against usury, were restrictions which kept the business from expanding for a long period of time."

In the first place, usury, or making a charge for the loan of mon-

Continued on Page Three

First Quarter Honor Ratings Issued by Dean

School of Commerce And Finance Announces Winners Of Class Honors

Last Tuesday the ratings of the students in the Commerce and Finance School were posted by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean.

In the Senior class, Robert Wally merited first place, closely followed by George Wrona.

The honor men of the Junior class were William Mink, ranking first, and Philip Murray a good second.

Sophomore rating placed Robert Connolly on top, with Jordan Olivar and Olivar Volpe as other honor students.

Freshman leaders were Norman Klein first, succeeded by George Bishop, Fred Waters and John Costello.

Fr. Bartley is of the opinion that the posting of ratings would encourage others in their studies.

Debates Planned

Beta Gamma, the debating society is organizing several teams to take part in a proposed porgram of intercollegiate debates, which are to follow the Christmas vacation.

The probable question for debate this year will take up the current resolution concerning the granting to Congress of the power, by a two-thirds vote of both houses, to override any five to four decision of the Supreme Court.

WORK ON BELLE AIR ALMOST COMPLETED

Many New Features Will Make Class Annual One of Best Ever Produced Here

According to all present indications the Belle Air yearbook of Villanova College will be in the hands of the students this year on time. So far the write-ups and photograph returns have been coming in to the office almost on time and the book is fast rounding into a presentable production.

Many new features will be combined with those of the annuals of former classes to make the 1936 Belle Air one of the best ever produced by the college.

Robert McGrory, editor of the annual, says he is well pleased with the way things have been going. "For the most part the fellows of the staff have been cooperating with Fr. Falvey and me as well as can be expected. However, there are a few who still are lax in turning in their articles and this slows the progress of the book not a little. We hope that they will soon produce the goods. All the students' pictures have been given to them and, for the most part, have been returned to us. Nevertheless, some of the seniors have failed to bring their proofs to us and it will be necessary for them to return them themselves to the Zamsky Studio at 902 Chestnut Street, in Philadelphia."

At this time Editor McGrory announced that there will be an important meeting of the entire staff

Continued on Page Four

Councillors Meet

The Student Council Constitution Committee will meet this Thursday at 5:30 P. M. in the "Villanova Engineer" office in Mendel Hall.

Charles Kain, chairman of the committee expects the entire group to be present in order to continue formulation of the proposed constitution.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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HARRY PARKIN, '37 ..... Managing Editor
BENEDICT MALONEY, '37 ..... College Editor
ANTHONY R. CATRAMBONE, '36 ..... Sports Editor
CHARLES STAHLECKER, '37 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM B. CLEARY, '37 ..... Business Manager
KARL W. DOBROWOLSKI, '37 ..... Circulation Manager
PASQUALE GUARINI, '37 ..... Art and Photographic Editor

Associate Editors

John W. Hallahan, Jr., '36 ..... Associate College Editor
Norton C. Paden, '37 ..... Associate Sports Editor

Columnists

Carmen Giordano, '36 ..... Exchange Editor
Pio P. Goggi, '37 ..... Dial Log Editor

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 10, 1935

THE FOOTBALL DINNER

TONIGHT the 15th Annual Football Dinner sponsored by the Philadelphia Alumni Club will take place at the Bellevue-Stratford. We think it is another opportunity for the students of Villanova to show that they are behind one of our greatest football teams by attending this affair and at the same time demonstrating their spirit of cooperation with the Alumni. We, as students, have called on the graduates many times in the past to support our activities and no doubt will call on them many more times. They have always given a generous response to our pleas. Now, isn't it only fair that we should show our spirit of cooperation and aid them when they sponsor an activity which should not have to be told to attend? Show your appreciation for their support of our activities by attending the dinner tonight.

MAINTAIN THE HONOR OF THE COURT

IN order that the honor and integrity of the courts be respected and preserved it is necessary that they be kept free from the taint of political patronage. The nature of the courts' functions demand that they be permitted to operate with the minimum of restrictions. Only men of tried and proven experience and value in the public service are entitled to its positions. The fact that irremediable damage can, and has been done by the placing of untrustworthy individuals in this branch of the government, should prompt Governor Earle to exercise the greatest care in his selection of the man to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Horace Stern to the Supreme Court.

It is an unfortunate adjunct of our political system that the election of a man to public office entails on him the necessity of distributing positions on the public payroll to all those who have been instrumental in his election. Too often this system is maintained to the detriment of the efficient operation of the several departments of the State. The harm in the system is found in the fact that it causes men to be appointed to places of responsibility not because of any especial ability, but simply because they happened to exert themselves on behalf of the successful candidate.

Succulent and desirable as are the plums of political preference, the courts do not belong in this category. Nor should political preference, the courts in the determination of the men who fill its places. Governor Earle should bear these facts in mind when making the appointment, and finally resolve upon the most qualified individual he can find. In this respect he will do well to consider the abilities of the three men recommended for the position by the Philadelphia Bar Association. Which is most qualified to determine upon the most representative members of its group, who are worthy to succeed to the position that Judge Stern filled with such honor and fidelity.

SENATOR NORRIS RECONSIDERS

SENATOR George Norris will be a candidate for re-election next year. With the release of the above news many, many hearts throughout the country were warmed, for earlier in the fall the beloved Senator had announced his intention to withdraw from office following the completion of his present term.

Under pressure of strong pleas from President, his Senate colleagues, and thousands of admirers in all parts of the country, the veteran Nebraska liberal has reconsidered his previous decision. Since his issue of that statement some weeks ago, Senator Norris has been deluged with letters and telegrams urging him to carry on. In this home State, Nebraska, a movement was launched to put his name on the ballot despite his declaration.

While Norris has decided to seek another term, he has not as yet made up his mind on what ticket he will run. In the past he has hewed an independent course regarding national issues and candidates, but personally he has always run as a Republican. Close friends now say, however, that he now wants not part, even nominal, of the G. O. P.

On the other hand, while this admiration for F. D. R. is unchanged and he expects to support him for re-election, the Democratic party label holds no attraction. It is therefore very likely that he will run as a progressive, casting aside all party affiliations.

But whatever be his course Senator Norris may rest assured that he will have the whole hearted support of many a person all over this wide nation of ours.

MODERN ACHIEVEMENTS

ANOTHER step has been taken by man in his centuries old quest of the elements. A giant telescope greater in size than any other hitherto attempted by science has just been removed from its cast in Corning, New York.

The mammoth reflector is 200 inches wide, a blue and pale tan piece of glass the size and shape of a circus ring. It had been cooling for a year and a day in its huge casting oven.

Astronomers accepted the disc and ordered it shipped to Pasadena, Calif., as soon as possible. There it will be ground and polished to a perfection of one millionth of an inch.

The "figuring" is expected to take possibly five years. Then it will be used as the eye for a 200 inch telescope, an instrument twice as big as any now in existence.

The emergence of this biggest piece of glass from its coal black iron oven was photographed and watched by an audience packed around a square gallery. The "eye" is expected to see three or four times farther than man ever saw before, to look at 27 times more volume of space, to see perhaps the incredible distance of 1,200,000,000 light years, the distance it takes light to travel so long.

This modern miracle will open up an infinitely wide horizon to the scientists of astronomy and will perhaps result in the discovery of many new facts now unknown to man.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

CONGRATULATIONS to Tony Sala, veteran wing man of the Wildcat gridders, upon his election to the captaincy of the 1936 team! We feel sure that Tony will make a great leader for next season's group of stalwarts, basing our judgment on the scintillating play of Ed Michaels' successor in all past conflicts.

To fill the shoes now left vacant by Michaels, who was without a doubt the greatest leader that ever donned moleskins at the local institution, is no small order. In fact, it is the toughest assignment a person could possibly face and yet we feel certain that Tony will carry out this task to the letter. In all fairness to the incoming captain we might say that we never expect to see another player here at Villanova College reach the heights of inspirational leadership that the Wildcats' "Mike" attained, but we do hope that Tony Sala, the new grid captain, has the very best success possible.

• • •

Prof: Use the word "haberdasher" in a sentence.

Bill Cleary, Bus. Man. of Villanovan: You ought to visit the Manhattan Men's Shop at 69th St.

• • •

A very worth while movement is now under way here in Pennsylvania in the region of the Allegheny Mountains. 8,000 acres of land that can't be used for farm land or like projects are being developed into a mountain park. This latest Federal project in this state is located near Blue Knob Mountain, the second highest peak in Pennsylvania. Those of you who have had the good fortune to have seen the above beauty spot will agree with us that the site is indeed very adaptable for such proceedings. We might also add that it is likewise one way of making an asset out of a liability.

• • •

When Mrs. Longworth, one half of the famous Washington, D. C., Alice Longworth-Dolly Gann social feud, called up New York to inquire about the process of the play "First Lady" (the play only faintly disguises the identity of the famous duo) she was informed that said play dealth with the brightest, most beautiful woman in the capitol. Whereupon Mrs. Longworth replied, "Thank you," and hung up.

• • •

Perhaps the most well-earned vacation that has ever been looked forward to will be the one given America's erstwhile infant prodigy. Yehudi Menuhin, in January. Menuhin has been giving concerts as a soloist since the age of seven and he is now approaching his twentieth year. Supported unanimously by critics as the outstanding virtuoso, regardless of age, for the past several years Yehudi will rest on his California ranch for one year before he takes up his work again. He has only recently returned to London after completing a world tour of some 75,000 miles consisting of over 100 concerts in a total of sixty three cities.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

HERE'S one that should prove interesting to the students in embryology. From Duquesne comes the story that a certain enterprising poultryman has crossed his hens with parrots to save time. He used to hunt for eggs, but now the hens walk up to him and say, "Hank, I just laid an egg. Go get it."

• • •

According to the Wyandotte Pantograph, newspapers are like women because:

They are thinner than they used to be.

They is a bold face type.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They have a great deal of influence.

• • •

KNOWLEDGE AS IT IS SOMETIMES WRITTEN ON EXAMINATION PAPERS:

"Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body and the following experiments should, therefore, be performed only on the teacher."

• • •

Up at Minnesota the boys are having a whisker-growing contest. A cash prize will be awarded during Homecoming Festivities to the man who has grown the longest whisker marathoners must all begin from scratch and when they report to sign up for the contest they must all be clean-shaven so that all contestants will be assured a fair start. P. S. At Montana U., they have decided to do the same thing until their football team wins a game — they have been going since early September.

• • •

It's a known fact that even nudists like their salad dressed.

• • •

After a recent earthquake, a woman in Buffalo phoned the priests at Canisius and told them that if they didn't stop using that seismograph to start those earthquakes, she was going to make them pay for future damages.

• • •

A danca
A data
Out lata
Perchanca
A quiza
No Passa
Gee Whizza!

• • •

The freshman handbook at Harvard contains the following caution:

"Don't, if you are in lodgings, get too familiar with the landlady's daughter, as she is probably more clever than you are. With other men's landlady's daughters you may be less particular, but even then, take care.

• • •

It's funny how definitions will vary.

Symmetry: A place where dead people are buried.

Maneuver: A kind of fertilizer.

Martyr: A mixture of sand and cement.

Affidavit: A Biblical character (Goliath ran affidavit.)

Nerts: Assistant to a doctor.

Quince: Female rulers.

Zeus: Liquid in fruits.

Acquire: A group of church singers.

Balm: A hobo. (Youse is a balm.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

REFLECTIONS

FEW institutions are so unhappily designed as that which predicates a single standard of conduct as necessary to feminine well-being. At one ghastly stroke womankind is to be denied the civilities that custom and usage has found to accord with her disposition and nature. She, so esteemed for her virtue, respected for her delicacy, admired for her dignity, and desired for her gentleness, who once by the very alchemy of her personality was wont to transform the remnants of the day's cup of tribulations into a last revivifying draught, has submerged this heritage of her sex in the mad and profitless scramble for preference in the opportunities that equalization supposed to have opened for her. The feminine character has, undeniably, blossomed under the light of freedom, but with so many contrasts to the portents of its budding that we are unable to find any resemblance between the two—it is as though the bud of the lily had flowered into a dandelion. Certainly she derives but a dubious satisfaction from the knowledge that she has forfeited our former regard for the honour of drinking at the bar, having questionable stories told in her presence, and leaving herself open to the veiled insults of innuendo. In fact her change has been so great, that one unfamiliar with her lineage would experience no little difficulty in attempting to find any resemblance between the present blatant, painted, tinsellated charmers of the night, with the modest, kindly, and lovely creatures of the past.

• • •

One feature, that seems to characterize the work of most contemporary essayists, is the desire to establish a new philosophy, or what is perhaps more precise a new morality, which will be suitable to the social problems of the day. Our book marts abound with their feeble and futile efforts—futile because it is impossible to reconcile indulgence with restraint, and feeble because the things they advocate are so contrary to man's customary ways of thinking and expressing his thoughts, that they require an entirely different standard of cultural and moral values to make their appeal to, as well as a vocabulary, whose definitions are more commensurate with the precepts they advance.

The evils of today require no special or complex kind of philosophy to correct them, for essentially, they are the same as those of yesterday's "ten thousand years." Modern man, it seems, has suddenly developed a personality which must be permitted to operate according to its natural inclinations; and any attempt to limit its whimsical functions to the decisions of the intellect is more likely than not to disrupt the continued orderliness of his life. Similarly it is advanced, that happiness is an inalienable right of man, before which all other considerations, even the well being of others, and the restrictions of the moral and natural laws are to be disregarded. These writers must be sincere in their efforts, but it is unfortunate that they should remain unmindful of the fact that the relative freedom or restriction of the personality, as compared to the necessity for the individual's strict adherence to the fundamental precepts of morality, is inconsequential. So far as actual happiness is concerned we doubt if it can be of any permanency unless it is centered in the service and happiness of others.

We submit these aphorisms to the reader with the intention that all such sayings are devised; but with the rather dismal conviction that they will be forgotten as rapidly as they are read.

Each day is a life. Live it as though you were to be called to account with the setting of the sun.

More imaginative answers than the facts will warrant are the rewards of curiosity.

The beauties of the setting sun are seen by the just and the unjust alike, but with what different feelings does each seek his couch.

Reason is the staff of the wise, but the whittling stick of the fool.

Luck is the excuse that indolence applies to the fruits of labor.

The seeds of the field care not who sows them, but flower only as they are sown.

Affluence is the parent of pride.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

THE CRY of the poor does not permit us to tolerate any longer the monstrous empire of money-lending which has risen step by step with the decline of the Christian Faith—the evil insolence of rich men enjoying power just because they are rich!"

No! This was not said by some Union Square radical. No Boston Commons Communist uttered it. Just read Christopher Hollis' "The Breakdown of Money," now in the Villanova library, and find out all about our so-called "great" financiers. Hollis clearly shows how the present economic system, by giving control of money to a few private individuals, is slowly bringing about the impoverishment of the masses and the enrichment of a few. There is nothing new in this book. The ideas were stated years ago by Pope Leo XIII in his "Rerum Novarum." Hollis documents the case so neatly, however, that to read it is to believe. Those who have read his "Erasmus" would expect this.

The National Catholic Alumni Federation, a new, virile, widely organized association of Catholic Actionists, has just issued a booklet: "Catholic Thought and National Reconstruction." Prominent Catholic clergy and laymen contribute to make it a stimulating contribution to economic and sociologic thought. Write to the Federation, Lock Box No. 744, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy. (Yes! I said free.)

For those interested in mediaeval history, we recommend Vol. 22, Number 4, June, 1935, issue of "University of Colorado Studies." Among other things, this group of papers contains an excellent treatment of episcopal and monastic finance in 14th Century England.

The apostle of Germany, Saint Boniface, has found a new biographer. Last week, Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, printed Father Day's translation of Kurth's "Saint Boniface." This book is most timely. Hitler and his Nazi cohorts are endeavoring to purge Germany of Jewry, of Communism —and of Christianity. The German people owe to the Catholic Church what civilization and culture is still to be found in the Fatherland. Read Tacitus' "Germania" to meet Germans in the 1rst Century. Then read "Boniface" to appreciate the debt Germany owes to that which it persecutes: Holy Mother Church.

Living here in one of the most beautiful States in the Republic, we fellows frequently let the affairs of the world slip by without notice. It is hard to admit that few of us care about the future of Western civilization. Indeed, it is difficult enough to understand this civilization, let alone decide its fate!

Ross J. S. Hoffman, professor of history at New York University and recent convert to the True Church, has just completed a monumental work. In "The Will to Freedom," Professor Hoffman discusses the world crisis. The old Liberalism is tead. But its child remains. It is now called the Totalitarian State (page Hitler and Mussolini) or the Communistic Servile State (page Stalin and the O. G. P. U.). In our own country, a country whose political traditions are far from Catholic, there is a grave danger. We are, at this very moment, steering near to the Scylla of Fascism and the Charybdis of Communism. One or the other is inevitable, says Professor Hoffman, unless we Catholics come forth with clear principles of authority. Real freedom comes from obedience to real authority. A sound society is one based on natural law, popular sovereignty, social contract, democracy and sound morality.

The Catholic Church occupies a unique position in the world, for only She has defended — in season and out — these very principles.

If you must read the funny-sheets on Sunday, do so—and may God Bless you. But, please, for the sake of God, Church and Country, read Professor Hoffman's 139-page essay!

ILLOGICAL REMARKS BRING CONTROVERSY

Prof. William Henry Takes Author to Task in Newspaper Article

Continued From Page One

ey, was not only prohibited by early canons of the Roman Catholic Church, but it was prohibited by Mosaic precepts and by the early civil law of Rome and the Continental European countries. The reason for such prohibition is known to all having any acquaintance with economic history.

Usury had nothing to do with precluding the formation of a mere insurance contract. In my experience no reputable authority on the subject will corroborate the statement at issue.

Such a statement in your article seems to have been intended to mislead your readers that membership in the Roman Catholic Church was a hindrance to progressive merchants in their desire to protect themselves from financial loss. Yet, your author in his treatise emphasizes that "Marine insurance was the first branch of insurance to develop into a business as we know it today. The Italian merchants had much to do with this development. From the 12th to the 16th (not to forget the 13th, the greatest of centuries) the Italian Republics of Venice, Florence, and Genoa were leaders in the field of maritime commerce." Does your author recall anything significant about this? Those who gave the initial impetus to our present-day business were members of the Roman Catholic Church. What religious body encouraged the Guilds and the Lombards?

Your author's statement is unfair in that it is true in its own circumstances. To place it in isolation without any revelant explanation gives the impression that the Roman Catholic Church during the first few centuries had created inhibitions which influenced commercial transactions more than 1000 years later.

I noticed that your article was an address delivered before the Insurance Society of Philadelphia and, consequently, is not an indication of your policy. However, as a member of the Philadelphia bar, I feel that you are always prompt to obviate any misunderstanding among the readers of your columns. This is especially true in connection with your author's erudite thesis as aforesaid.

WM. C. A. HENRY,
Professor, Business Law and Insurance, Villanova College.

ENGINEERING GROUP HEARS TWO TALKS

Edward McHugh, Julian Canuso Address Society; Inspection Tour Is Planned

Setting a precedent for future members of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E., the members of the student society of civil engineers are progressing quite rapidly in their schedule.

Last Monday, at the weekly meeting two discussions concerning, as usual, engineering topics that were of interest to those pursuing the civil engineering profession.

Edward McHugh delivered a concise discussion on "New Engineering Topics." Although necessarily technical in terminology and subject matter, this talk was on the whole very interesting.

The second discussion was given by Julian Canuso. His talk, "My Experiences on the Henry Avenue Bridge," a result of his employment on the project during the summer vacation, was very enlightening from the practical viewpoint. Many "trick" of the trade" were revealed by Mr. Canuso that held the steadfast attention of the audience.

At the conclusion of Mr. Canuso's discussion it was announced that complete arrangements for the Bethlehem Steel Company trip have as yet not been realized. However, the committee of Aloysius Fitzpatrick and John Hallahan, recently appointed by President William Munros, are giving this matter their full attention and hope to make possible the trip shortly after the holiday season.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI.

A LITTLE-KNOWN job is that of the murmerer, called in to supply atmosphere on broadcasts requiring "crowds." All the murmurers have to do is to sit in the studio and talk in an undertone loud enough to give the effect of miscellaneous verbiage to listeners via the microphone. Technique of this kind is very common in the various dramatizations produced by radio.

More than 1500 American composers are competing for the awards of $1000, $500 and $250 offered by the National Broadcasting Company for new and original chamber music works by native and naturalized musicians.

According to the terms of these awards, all manuscripts must be filed anonymously, with the composers true name on an official entry blank enclosed in an official envelope bearing his pseudonym.

Once again from the shores of England, Cambridge University has sent two of her finest debaters to compete against our American Universities in another series of international debates. On Monday, December 2, over WJZ-NBC network, an enticing verbal combat flowed over the ether waves when debaters from New Rochelle College, New York, formed the opposition to the gentlemen from England.

To say the least, the question, Resolved: A written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress, was handled in a fine manner. Miss Rita Armstrong and Miss Gertrude Finnigan for New Rochelle, upholding the negative, were superb in their presentation of the subject matter. The former, who also gave the rebuttal, proved to be perhaps the best of all speakers heard. Her apparent ease at the microphone and her ability to pour forth her arguments in a flowing manner, distinguished her from the others.

Mr. John Royale and Mr. Cutten Alport representing Cambridge University, likewise performed well presenting sound and forceful arguments, but displaying a certain amount of nervousness, which, however, did not detract from their speeches. Mr. Royale gave the rebuttal.

Local announcements during station breaks between network commercials are irking the big-time sponsors. Individual stations sell the spots immediately preceding or following national broadcasts, with the result that listeners at times are confused as to the actual backer. Pressure is being brought on NBC and CBS for elimination of the "chiseling."

The favorite Wednesday night program on the campus seems to be "Refreshment Time" featuring Ray Noble and His Orchestra with Connie Boswell. Ray has been playing some very fine arrangements of the more popular songs lately which still places him as the dean of jazz arrangers.

Nothing delights Fred Allen more than showing up for broadcasts at the very last minute and grinning at the sponsors about to tear their hair.

Louis Sorin, whose rich variety of dialects is an amusing highlight of Walter O'Keefe's CBS Caravan program, received a pleading letter from an admirer in St. Louis the other day. The letter ran:

"Dear Mr. Sorin: Will you please teach me your Jewish dialect for $3 per half-hour lesson over the long-distance phone? I have always wanted to be a Jewish comedian and I will gladly pay the phone company's toll charges in addition to my fee to you. Could you talk to me over the phone half an hour after supper — say from 7:30 to 8 P. M. — three times each week? We have an extension upstairs and my mother would enjoy listening to us. G. W. T"

Louis politely turned down the request, explaining that he, too, had an upstairs extension and was afraid his mother-in-law would insist on listening in.

Phil Baker was trying a few mashie shots on the lawn of his Mamaroneck estate not long ago and accidentally drove the ball through the living-room window. Mrs. Baker came out and asked very gently what he was doing. "Just practicing," he replied.

"I see," said Mrs. Baker, "and what'll you do when you get perfect — knock out the bedroom windows?"

There is a possibility that WIP will air a Sunday afternoon New York Philharmonic program here for CBS. The regular Columbia outlet, WCAU, cuts off the concert at intermission to make way for Father Coughlin.

ENGINEERS HOLD LIVE DISCUSSION

All Inspection Trips Postponed Until After Christmas Vacation

Villanova's Society of Mechanical Engineers kept its rapid stride intact at its regular bi-weekly meeting Monday of last week, when a lively round table discussion on the recent November meeting of the senior society took place.

Great interest was manifested in the discussion of the exhibits, experiments and lectures. This particular phase of the discussion held the floor for quite some time since several of the members were unable to attend the senior society's meeting, held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Following this absorbing discussion, arrangements for the society's proposed trip to the Port Richmond plant were gone over, and, because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays, it was decided to postpone the trip until classes are resumed in January.

Although this trip was to have taken place before December 18, it was quite impossible to arrange for the trip on so short a notice. However, to make the trip more interesting and practical, engineers from the plant will attend one of the society's bi-weekly meetings and explain the functions of the new 165,000 k. v. a. generator, recently completed in the plant. Last year, the society saw this generator being constructed, while this year they will see it entirely completed.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will take place at Lafayette College.

COMMERCE FACULTY DISCUSSES METHODS

"More Effective Teaching Through Use of Library" Is Keynote Of Teachers' Gathering

Various means of improving scholarship was the principal subject discussed at last Thursday's teachers' meeting held in the Commerce and Finance School.

The keynote of the session was "more effective teaching through use of the library." It was suggested that this be brought about by the assignment of reading matter, weekly papers, and any other work that would require the use of the library.

Comprehensive exams were also considered. Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., dean, spoke at length on this topic, explaining that the chief purpose of such examinations was diagnostic and to round out the subject matter covered during the entire college course.

Part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of particular students who, unless they begin to show noticeable improvement, are headed for rough times.

YOUNG MEN'S Varsity-Town Suits $26.50 and $32.50
Fashion Right!
Jacob Reed's Sons
1424-1426 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

VICE PRESIDENT REJECTS REVISED BY-LAWS OF L. K. D.

Science Fraternity Must Compile New Constitution To Govern Society

SPECIAL MEETING FRIDAY

It was announced to the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, at their meeting last Thursday, that their revised constitution, which had been submitted for approval to Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., had been rejected.

Membership to the organization and the collection of dues are the important items that would have been affected by the change. Membership would have been enlarged from the present number of 60 to include 15 more members, thus bringing the total to 75. Dues, which are at present collected in lump sums, would have been collected in weekly payments of 25c. This would have enabled the members to complete their payments in full and on easy terms by the beginning of February.

Since the constitution, however, has been rejected and the pre-medicals still feel that they wish to be governed under a new constitution, it was decided that a full and complete set of by-laws should be prepared and presented to the organization at its next meeting.

Joseph Big'y, president of the fraternity, was authorized to compile the new constitution. To assist him in this work it was decided that a board should be appointed to take the place of the present Board of Governors.

To date it has been the object of the Board of Governors as the title denotes, to assist the president in the enforcing and preparing of new regulations of the organization. This board is to be replaced by the Board of Councilors.

It will be the duty of the Councilors, not to aid the president in enforcing the rules of the fraternity, but to sit with him in session and compile and present to the organization in the most concise and explanatory form such ideas that they consider will be beneficial to the group. This Board will be selected by the members and appointed by the president.

It was decided, after the Treasurer's report was given, that any member who has not paid his dues in full by the first meeting in February, will be expelled definitely from the organization.

After some discussion the LKD's agreed to hold a special meeting this Friday for the prime purpose of gathering together all those upper classmen in the Science School who are interested in joining the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity. This meeting will be held in Room 210, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock, at which time all the applicants will be interviewed and selected for appointment to the organization.

College Has Small Scholarship Fund

Continued From Page One

and prominence of the institution.

Those new scholarships which have been only recently introduced are the Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., Scholarship Fund, Lambda Kappa Delta Scholarship Fund, the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Fund, Class of 1934, Class of 1935 Scholarship Fund. Those funds which have been increased are the Class of 1928 Scholarship Fund, $400 to $423; Class of 1 29 Scholarship Fund, $390 to $410; Class of 1930 Scholarship Fund, $193 to $240; Class of 1931 Scholarship Fund, $320 to $400; St. Nicholas of Tolentine Scholarship Fund, $1000 to $1500.

Fordham Meeting Hears President At Conference

Major Factors in the Problems of Youth Discussed At New York Gathering

Last Thursday evening Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, spoke at a conference on "The Major Factors in the Problems of Youth," which was held at the Woolworth Building in New York, for the graduate schools of Fordham University. The chairman for the meeting was Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president of Fordham University.

Speeches were given by representatives of various types of institutions concerned with the education and guidance of youth. The speakers enumerated the difficulties encountered in the operation of these institutions; the programs advocated, and the obstacles to be surmounted to atttain satisfactory solutions. Each speaker gave interesting sidelights that are witnessed and experienced in the various organizations throughout the country.

Among the speakers present were: a guidance counselor of the New York Board of Education, a principal of a boys' and girls' high school, a director of a State Employment Service, bureau representative of the National Youth Administration and a college president.

P. K. P. PROMENADE IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

Miss Rita Muller and Daniel O'Connor Are Recipients Of Novel Prizes

Miss Rita Muller and Mr. Daniel O'Connor were the recipients of the door prizes at the Engineers' Ball, annual dance of Phi Kappa Phi, which was held on Thanksgiving Eve. Miss Muller's prize was a combination ladies' handbag and boudoir watch with the college seal on it. Mr. O'Connor received a man's desk set, which also had the college seal on it.

William Monroe, chairman of the dance, expressed satisfaction in regards to the attendance. Mr. Monroe has not as yet made a financial report on the affair, but the ball proved to be a grand social success.

The "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, which furnished the rhythms for the dancers, gave several new renditions of college songs, which proved popular with the audience. This unit has improved considerably over past editions of the "Villanovans," and was a really fine ensemble for the occasion.

Thomas M. Dalton Wins Alumni Award

Continued From Page One

recipient of the award. Mr. Smith, a member of the Class of 1893, was the founder of the nationally known Kingsley Club, which has as its ideal the aiding of persons afflicted with stammering. This club is a humanitarian institution and has branches in the United States and Europe.

In 1934, the award went to Martin J. McLaughlin, new Director of Puplic Works, designate, of Philadelphia, who left Villanova a graduate of engineering and who since then has come into public esteem.

The annual dinner which will be held tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford will be attended by Villanova faculty members and by the alumni from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and the New England States.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall	7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall	8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall	1:15 P. M.
Student Council, Engineers' Office	5:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel Hall	11:35 A. M.
A. I. E. E., 210 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Basketball Double-Header, Phila. Arena	8:15 P. M.

RELATIONS SOCIETY DISCUSSES GERMANY

Students of International Affairs Invited to Attend Lecture in Phila.

An interesting talk concerning Germany was the subject considered in the last meeting of the International Relations Club whose primary purpose is to discuss international conditions and affairs. The talk was presented by Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., instructor of languages.

After the presentation by Fr. Lunney, there was a general discussion on the subject, all members present expressing their views in an interesting and intelligent manner. The talk and subsequent discussion consumed most of the time devoted to the meeting.

In the remaining portion of the meeting, an invitation was extended to Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., the moderator of the society, and also to the members to attend a lecture to be presented by the National Academy of Political and Social Sciences at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, December 18.

The lecture is to be presented by Dr. Andre Siegfried of Paris, the title of his subject being: "The World Challenges Europe." Dr. Siegfried is a recognized authority in the matter of international affairs, his activities being devoted to the touring of various countries and presenting speeches of particular value to those international affairs.

Football Dinner Celebrated Tonight

Continued From Page One

the coaching staff, alumni, students, and friends.

Newspapers represented include the Philadelphia Record, the Inquirer, the Bulletin, the Public Ledger, the Daily News, the Main Line Daily Times and the Associated Press.

The annual football dinner is one of the oldest functions of its kind in the country, as Villanova alumni were among the first to honor its football team at the close of each season.

The football dinner was inaugurated at the close of the 1921 season, which was one of the most successful campaigns ever waged by the Wildcats. In that year they lost only one game out of nine, that defeat being at the hands of Army. Fordham and Catholic University were among the outstanding clubs who fell before the onslaught of the 'Cats.

In order to honor the successful team, the alumni held the first of the present series of banquets. Each year since then the same procedure has been followed, and each year the affair has become "Bigger and Better." Tonight's dinner, it is hoped, will set a new high mark in size and success.

In conjunction with the dinner the club will make its third annual award to the alumnus who has brought signal honor upon his alma mater this year. The recipient of the award will be Thomas M. Dalton, of the class of 1912.

Twenty-five varsity letters will be awarded to members of the football squad. A varsity letter will also be given to James P. Conroy, the senior manager.

Tickets for the occasion are priced at $2.50 per plate. Dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M.

STUDENTS
NOTICE!
The Manhattan
MEN'S SHOP
at 3 S. 69TH ST.
(Between Terminal & Tower Theatre)
Will Give a Discount of
10% to All Villanova Students
The Shop Carries a Full Line of Nationally Advertised
HABERDASHERY and HATS
OPEN ALL EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Seniors Permitted To Underwrite Ball

Continued From Page One

liam O. Munroe, Jr., that much has been accomplished, and that they have received numerous bids, many of which are, at present, under consideration.

Although nothing definite has been announced as to which bands are preferred, or which are to be available for the occasion, this is due to the indefiniteness of the amount of underwriting and working capital that will be at the disposal of the committee.

It is expected, that the last of the questionnaires will be returned to the class officers late today, and the results will be immediately tabulated and the amounts made public. Great optimism is expressed by the class president as to the outcome, due to the fact that those returned to date are exceptionally favorable.

Shortly after this announcement will follow the names of the probable bands to be considered, as well as the decision of the class on the dinner-dance plans.

BAND, GLEE CLUB TO MAKE RECORDS

Leonard Co., of New York, To Do Recording Tonight In Auditorium

Continuing its active season, the Villanova band will be joined by the college glee club in making phonograph records this week. The Leonard Sound Company of New York will record the musical selections of these two organizations tonight at 7 o'clock in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

The Villanova "Alma Mater" and "March of the Wildcats," both written by students, were chosen for this project. Larry Riley, of the golden tenor voice, will be featured in the "Alma Mater" with accompaniment of the band. Several numbers may also be rendered for a recording by the "Villanovan" dance orchestra.

This year's band, under the direction of Paul Teel, the finest band in the history of the school, has had many presentations in addition to the football games. They have gone on the ether waves twice this year; once over KYW the night preceding the Temple game, and once in conjunction with a football discussion by Coach Harry Stuhldreher on the Stoney McLinn sport hour. It was the successful result of these broadcasts that prompted the Leonard Co. to come to the campus and put their music on wax discs.

The other musical organization of the school, the chorus, will cooperate with the band in this project. This club has yet to make its first public appearance, but will have a series of concerts in the school, other colleges, and in parishes when their director, Mr. Teel feels that they are capable.

HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

Last Sunday, the Villanova Holy Name Society held its third Holy Communion Breakfast and monthly meeting. Dr. J. Keegan was the guest speaker and was introduced by William Vaughn, president of the organization.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, moderator of the group, commended the members for a splendid attendance.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN N. C. E. A. CHAIRMAN

E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Elected by Heads of40 Institutions to Lead Unit

Continued From Page One

secretary — Rev. Brother Emilian, F. S. C., with headquarters at Normal Institute, Ammendale, Md.

Rev. William T. Dillon, dean of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected to serve with Fr. Stanford as regional representative on the executive committee of the college department of the N. C. A.

This regional meeting at Atlantic City in November inaugurated a series ofsuch meetings under the new reorganization plan adopted at the annual meeting of the college department of the N. C. E. A. meeting at Chicago on April 24 and 25, 1935. Similar meetings are to be held in the South, Middle West and the far West.

The following is the list of Catholic colleges and universities that were represented at the meeting:

St. Bonaventure's College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.; Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.; Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.; Fordham University, Fordham, New York; St. Francis' College, Loretto, Pa.; Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.

Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa.; Immaculata Junior College, Washington, D. C.; St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.; La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.; Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.; Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.

St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont; College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.; Mount Saint Joseph College, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; College of Mount Saint Vincent, New York, N. Y.; College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.; Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.; College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.; Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.; College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y.; Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.; Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.; St. Thomas' College, Scranton, Pa.; Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa.; Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; Saint Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

Work on Belle Air Almost Completed

Continued From Page One

next Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at 1 o'clock in the Belle Air office. At this time Mr. Cook, of Clark's printing house, will be present to address the staff.

Those who have ordered pictures will receive them this Friday, December 13.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

TO ORANGE BOWL for Villanova — it would seem, according to newspaper accounts, that Villanova was turned down. On this point we should like to clear the matter as far as Villanova is concerned. The reason for the Wildcats missing out on this classic was not because the Miami Chamber of Commerce wished to have another Eastern representative, but after lengthy consideration the Villanova Athletic Council decided against the idea; since it was considered unwise to gamble on an unstable enterprise. Briefly, the terms were not acceptable to this institution.

Incidentally, Vanderbilt and Auburn, of the South, the logical representatives to represent that sector at Miami, have declined the bid because of the same reason.

— V —

Another point incidental to this matter which has not been called to the attention of the general public is that of an arrangement whereby a Northeastern collegiate team was to have encountered a Southwestern squad at the Atlantic City Convention Hall on New Year's Day. Again Villanova was honored as the northern selection, and the foe was to have been the strong Texas Christian team. However the "Horn Frogs" were invited to play against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl classic, as a result nothing further was said about the matter.

— V —

CAPTAIN EDDIE MICHAELS has been reaping the honors within the past few weeks. The Philadelphia and New York papers have given him high ranking in their All-American selections. Among the highest to pay him tribute were the Philadelphia Record and New York Journal.

In an All-Eastern release issued by the Associated Press, Michaels was awarded a tackle post on the first team.

In its All-American release this same syndicate favored him with a guard position on the second team. A poll taken by the National Catholic Weekly found Eddie leading the guards, and receiving quite a bit of praise. International News Service awarded him a position on its All-Eastern selection. In glancing over the various newspapers we find him coming in for many more honors. The result of which in our estimation, should reach the eye of the All-American Board.

— V —

Basketball makes its debut tomorrow night for Villanova when Seton Hall is met at our floor. The "Pirates" are reputed to have a large squad, but according to the reports emanating from the gym, with four veterans starting Doc Jacobs boys should win very easily.

With doubleheaders stealing the spotlight in intercollegiate basketball, the Villanova varsity aggregation has scheduled four of these encounters. The first twin-bill assignment finds St. Joseph's College and Temple meeting in the opener, Villanova and Westminster playing the second half of it. The other doubleheaders find Villanova meeting Duquesne, Manhattan and Temple.

Other outstanding foes on the schedule include St. John's College, Western Maryland and Dickinson.

— V —

Intramural activities have enlivened somewhat with the innovation of the basketball season. The greatest interest has been created among the two Day-hop aggregations. They met last Monday and the Mendel boys won out. Incidentally the dormitory teams better watch themselves for it seems that the Mendel commuters are very strong this year.

We believe that someone should express their thanks to the intramural committee for their splendid work to date.

—V—

Although the current rumors that have spread about the campus concerning the possibility of Bob Reagan leaving Villanova have not been duly supported by the proper authorities we wonder who, if Bob should leave, will direct the future of the Wildcat track teams as long as there are such outstanding performers in the school?

Villanovan Sports

25 Varsity Men Receive Letters

WILDCAT GRIDDERS SELECT 1935 ALL OPPONENT ELEVEN

Temple Owls Land Two Berths On Mythical Pigskin Team

DAVE SMUKLER DROPPED

Along with the termination of the football season, comes an influx of all-star teams chosen by various scribes and organizations throughout the country.

Villanova is no exception to this mania and an annual all-opponents' team emanates from the college at this time of the year, every year.

The job of selecting an all-opponents' team this year was the most difficult so far. The elevens met throughout the season had at least one outstanding player and some had more.

Each player on the Wildcat squad submitted his selection and the final note made in this paper is the sum of the consensus of opinions of the players.

Among the players receiving this honorable (?) award there are no repeaters on the first team.

No Repeaters

Dave Smukler, who received an unanimous rating for halfback last year was dropped to the honorable-mention field this season.

On the other hand Zannun, also a Temple player who received honorable mention for the guard position last year rates a first-team position this season.

The basis of picking the players lies in their ability. Some players are wizards on offense but their defensive game falls below par or vice versa. The difficulty lies in the choice of a player who plays a bang-up game both offensively and also on the defense.

The team is picked by players on the Wildcat squad who were actively engaged throughout the season.

As these men have a chance to observe the chosen few both affensively and defensively their choice is usually quite accurate.

INDOOR SPORTS COMMENCE

Bowling and Pool Contests Begin To Decide Interdorm Supremacy

The annual college bowling and pool tournament commenced December 9. Ray Murphy is conducting this year's affair and he anticipates a heated struggle for supremacy. Among the candidates for laurels is Frank Foster, former moleskinner, who looms as the outstanding pool artist, while Jordan Olivar is credited with being the tops among the rollers.

Although these men are favorites, there are reputed to be in the ranks of the newcomers several men who are capable of waging a fair battle for the spoils of victory.

ARENA DOUBLEHEADER

Next Monday night the first of a series of basketball doubleheaders will be the wind-up game between Arena at 42d and Market Sts.

The main attraction of the night will be the win-up game between the Villanova quintet and the crack Westminster five. In the first game the fans will see the Temple Owls in a scramble with the St. Joseph's Hawks.

Tickets may be bought at the Villanova Gym, at Temple, at St. Joseph's, and at Spaldings on nut St.

The tickets sell at $1.14, $1.71 and $.42 for students.

The first game will start at 8:15 P. M.

Official Villanova All-Opponent Team

Benjamin	left end	Western Maryland
Duker	left tackle	Detroit U.
Bonder	left guard	La Salle
Reith	center	Western Maryland
Zanin	right guard	Temple
Schulyer	right tackle	Penn State
Ippolito	right end	Temple
Jones	quarterback	Detroit U.
Longsderff	left halfback	Temple
Smith	right-halfback	Bucknell
Cooper	fullback	Penn State

HONORABLE MENTION: Backs: Frey, Smukler, Renzo, Temple; Wear, Penn State; Payne, Lutz, Detroit. Ends: Flier, Bucknell; Bradford, Ursinus. Tackles: Weber, Penn State; Russell, Temple. Guards: Andrusking, Detroit U.; Barth, Penn State; Green, Bucknell. Center: Wilson, Detroit U.; Cherundolo, Penn State.

Guarantee Insufficient For Orange Bowl Game

Post-Season Game in Atlantic City Was Pending on Acceptance of Either Southern Methodist or Texas Christian

CONVENTION HALL WAS TO BE SCENE

By NORTON C. PADEN

At last the truth comes to light why Villanova declined the bid to play in the New Year's game at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. According to an official statement emanating from the offices of the Athletic council, the guarantee was not sufficient to warrant the acceptance of the offer.

With the interest of the players at heart, the game was cancelled, for without an adequate guarantee it would have been necessary for the squad to make a flying trip to the South with no stopovers. After the game had been played, the team would again entrain immediately for the North.

This would have been too much to ask the players to do. Realizing the sacrifice the boys were making by giving up their Christmas vacation in order to make this game possible, it was decided that they should have at least ten days in the South.

This would leave given the team time to see the sights and have a rest too. As this trip would have caused the college expenses too great to carry at this time, the whole idea was abandoned.

The New Year's game was originated by the Miami Chamber of Commerce to excite interest and draw the pre-season crowds to Miami. As yet, the game has aroused little interest in that locality.

Last year's crowd at the Miami-Bucknell Orange Bowl game was very small, only about 3000 were in attendance. As the guarantee specified only half of the gate receipts after all expenses had been paid, it was decided that it was not worth the risk.

About the same time that the bid for the Orange Bowl game was received another game was hanging fire. This was to have been for the Northeast, Southwest championship. Villanova was chosen to represent the Northeast and either Southern Methodist or Texas Christian was to be the opposition, pending which one was invited to the Rose Bowl.

The game would have been played in Convention Hall at Atlantic City. It was scheduled for the Saturday before New Year's and would have been better for all concerned.

Southern Methodist accepted the bid to go to the Rose Bowl and Texas Christian was invited to the Sugar Bowl contest thus automatically cancelling this game.

If this game had been played the boys would have been able to go home for the holidays and still play a post season game.

It would have had a few days vacation in the "Playground of the World."

PIRATES FIRST FOE ON VILLANOVA'S '36 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Eight Veterans Included In Seton Hall Squad Loom As Dangerous

HAVE EAGLE-EYED STARS

Tomorrow night Villanova will inaugurate its 1935-36 basketball season when the Wildcat quintet will meet their traditional first game rival, Seton Hall.

The boys from South Orange, N. J., will be well represented, as the squad is built around eight veterans who saw action against the 'Cats last year. Among these veterans are such notables as Ed Pietranski, who was high scorer last year for the Setonites, his runner-up Charlie Reilley and Jack McNally. "Doc" Bolan, Bill Morley, Bill Berry, Ray Keyes and Steve Ostaszewski are the other veterans who have reported to Coach John Colrick.

Seton Hall has always put a scrappy, fast aggregation on the floor, and we are looking for just this type of representation tomorrow night.

Last year, the South Orange boys were snowed under by the decisive score of 31 to 22. The game started off fast with Jack Barry garnering the first basket and establishing a lead that was often threatened but never surpassed.

'Cats Hold Lead

Soon after the start of the game Doc Jacobs removed his entire first string and left the game in the hands of the second flight. At half-

Continued on Page Seven

25 FOOTBALL MEN OBTAIN VARSITY LETTERS TONIGHT

Fifteen Sophomores Among Lettermen; Only Five Juniors

SENIORS TO GET BLUE "V" AND WHITE SWEATERS

Michaels, Korchinski, Kotys, Higgins and Vidnovic Are Seniors

By JACK GERAGHTY

Twenty-five members of the varsity football squad, five of them seniors, will be awarded letters this week, according to Kevin Quinn, newly appointed senior manager of football.

Following a custom inaugurated last year, the retiring senior players will be given a heavy white sweater with a royal blue nine inch "V," while the underclass lettermen will be given the familiar blue sweater with the white, nine inch "V." Each sweater will have the owner's name embroidered on a band on the right side.

Senior Lettermen

The seniors who will get the dark blue "V" are: Captain Eddie Michaels, sensational guard, and varsity first string player for three years, will have three letter stripes on his sleeve. Michaels was chosen first team All-Eastern tackle, which is a distinct and enviable honor, showing his versatility. Last Saturday he was selected guard on second All-American team by the Associated Press. In making the selection Alan Gould, Press representative, said that the first four guards were on an absolute par, with hardly a shade of difference separating the first and last.

The other four seniors who will be awarded the blue "V" are Johnny Higgins, regular quarterback of the Villanova eleven for two years, who rose to the heights this year, and exceeded all expectations in the Temple game for his generalship and punt handling; Nick Kotys, flashy halfback, who was among the high scorers of the country for the past two years; Milan (Max) Vidnovic, a sterling, dependable guard who was Michaels' running mate, and who, although not as flashy as the stellar Michaels, nevertheless played a cool, heady game every minute of the season, and Walt Korchinski, tall, blinde wingman. Korchinski was first-string for two years, but,

Continued on Page Six

Mural Basketball Schedule

(All Games in the Old Gym)

Week of December 9th:
Monday: Mendel Day-hops vs. Fedigan (3 P. M.)
Tuesday: C & F Day-hops vs. Austin (3 P. M.)
Alumni vs. Fedigan (7 P. M.)
Austin vs. Mendel.
Wednesday: Mendel Day-hops vs. Alumni (3 P. M.)
Thursday: C & F Day-hops vs. Fedigan (3 P. M.)
Alumni vs. Mendel (7 P. M.)
Austin vs. Fedigan.
Week of December 16th:
Monday: Mendel Day-hops vs. Fedigan (3 P. M.)
Tuesday: C & F Day-hops vs. Alumni (3 P. M.)
Austin vs. Alumni (7 P. M.)
Fedigan vs. Mendel.

Intra-Mural League Arouses Keen Interest

Mendel Hall Day Hops Take Intra-Mural Lead

Commuters Win Over Mendel Hall, 27-17; Alumni Victor Over Mendel Residents; Totin Stars in Austin Victory

TROLLEY BOYS OPEN WITH 22 - 16 WIN

Intramural basketball got under way last Monday afternoon when the C. and F. Day Hops met defeat at the hands of the Mendel Hall Day Hops by a score of 22-10. The two teams were slow in getting started but about the middle of the first half they started to play the brand of basketball for which the annual intramural contests are noted. Much can be expected from these two teams in future contests when they start to play as units.

Two old rivals met when Austin Hall defeated their friendly rivals from Fedigan by the count of 22-16. The game ended in a 16-16 deadlock but in the five minute overtime session Austin tallied three field goals in rapid succession. Fedigan fought back gamely but the Austinians froze the ball in a manner that was worthy of any college varsity.

Alumni Open With Win

On the same night the two Freshmen quintets met and Alumni Hall vanquished Mendel Hall to the tune of 26-15. Some remarkable shooting by Costello placed Mendel Hall in front during the first ten minutes by a 7-0 count. However, the Alumni five rallied and at half time had knotted the score at 7-7. Vincent McHugh and "Bud" O'Connell led the Alumni men in the second half and they crushed their brother frosh; the game ending as the Alumni team started to click. This game was marked by a dearth of substitutions by Coach Montgomery of Alumni Hall, who failed to notice several players who were forced to do all their shooting between the halves.

Wednesday afternoon the two teams from Mendel Hall clashed and the boarders met their second defeat at the hands of the Day Hops by an overwhelming tally of 27-17. Agnes and Beittenmiller shared the honors for the Day Hops as each tallied 7 points while Dunigan scored 8 points for the resident students. The boarders were unable to get started and so met their second defeat as compared with no victories.

In the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday night the Mendel Hall residents finally hit their stride and defeated Fedigan 25-20. Costello lead the scoring with 9 points and coach Vigilante seems to have struck a winning combination in Costello, Schaedler, Carroll, Dunigan and Capellaro.

Austin and Alumni Thrill

Thursday night's second game was exciting from start to finish. Austin and Alumni met in what may prove a very important game in deciding the first half championship. Neither team held a decisive lead at any point during the game. With 20 seconds remaining in the contest Referee Ed Reilly called a jump-off beneath Austin's basket. At the time Alumni was in front, 16-15.

As the time-keeper started to raise the horn to give the signal for the completion of the contest Totin sent a looping shot through the cords. The game ended with this shot and Austin went into a tie for first place with the Mendel Hall Day Hops by virtue of their 17-16 victory.

Thus went the first six games but the race is still on with six teams battling for the lead.

JACOBS CONDUCTS INTENSIVE DRILLS FOR VARSITY FIVE

Four Veterans Start Against Seton Hall in Opener Tomorrow Night

BRENNAN AMONG STARTERS

As the Villanova varsity basketball team nears the beginning of the 1935-36 campaign, intensive practice is being held under the direction of Coach "Doc" Jacobs. With the opener against Seton Hall College but a day away, the boys have rounded into shape and are determined to give a good account of themselves throughout the schedule.

Of the 14 members out for the squad, the probable starters in the first encounter will be Don Brennan playing at the pivot position, Harry McNally and Jack Robinson in the guard posts, and Mike O'Meara and Captain Ben Geraghty filling the forward positions. Able replacements for these men are to be found in Eddie Collins, Tom Ryan, and Walt McKenna, guards; Charlie Noonan, Paul Peluso, Walt Sheftic and Leo Schoppmeyer, forwards; and Leo Mooney, center.

Engage in Practice Tussles

The Wildcat quintet has been scrimmaging with Coach Al Severance's charges and Herbie Good's Haverford Aces, and the brand of ball shown by the courtsters presages a good season. Last Monday night the Penn Wynne team, composed of former college luminaries, furnished the opposition for the Jacobsmen. A heated struggle took place, and the results showed that the 'Cats have a strong defensive team, as well as an able offensive machine.

This year's combine is out to better the record of the team captained by Johnny Shevlin last year. The '34-'35 edition took 13 contests out of 20. Four members of that squad are back this year and they will be out to exceed their past record. Of the four veterans, two are high-scorers.

Mike O'Meara, former Northeast Catholic star, led the squad with 136 points in 20 games, and Captain "Bullet Ben" followed with an even 100 counters in a dozen games. An injury to his back kept the St. Benedict's Prep alumnus on the bench for a portion of the season. Tom Ryan and Jack Robinson, the other two representatives of last year's Wildcat five, were closely matched in the scoring with 44 points for Robby, and one point less for Ryan.

With close to 17 contests scheduled and pending, the new edition of the hardwood gladiators will be able to improve the past record set by Shevlin's lads under practically the same conditions, as many of the same teams will be faced this year.

Tony Sala Elected Football Captain

Continued From Page One

Western Maryland, but later defeated him in the elimination contest for the championship.

Sala's greatest contribution this year was the snaring of the pass that defeated the Detroit Titans in their second encounter. Tony received the pass from Andy-Stopper deep in the end zone for the deciding score.

Regarding his election Tony states "I know I have a big job on my hands, but I will do my best to give a good account of myself and I consider it an honor to succeed Captain Eddie Michaels in this position. I sincerely hope that we have as good a season next year as we have had this year."

EDITORS OPPOSE OLYMPICS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 9—Opposition to United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being strongly voiced by college editors throughout the country in spite of an announcement by the American Olympic Association declaring definitely for entrance, an Associated Collegiate Press survey reveals.

1936 Grid Manager

KEVIN QUINN,
of Great Neck, L. I., a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has succeeded James P. Conroy as manager of the varsity football team.

Twenty-Five Men Receive Insignia

Continued From Page Five

due to injuries did not start the last two games of the season. He was the mainstay of the 'Cats last year, due to his punting.

Sophs in Majority

The majority of the lettermen are made up of sophomores, but several juniors are also slated for the honor. The third year men who will receive the conventional royal blue sweater and white letter are Tony Sala, newly elected captain for 1936, and light heavyweight intercollegiate champion, who together with George Fox, right end, played sixty minutes against Temple; Fox, a slashing type of end; Bill Christopher, who alternated with Johnny Higgins in directing the team for two years and who will be next year's quarterback; Bunny Galazin, first-string center, who was injured in practice just before the Temple game; Dick Emmerling, who was looked to last year to fill Whitey Randour's shoes, and who played a sterling game at fullback this year.

Fifteen sophomores will be given their first varsity "V." These players are: Artie Raimo, line crashing fullback and one of the high scorers on the squad; Ray Stoviak, halfback; Frannie Nye, who scored one of the touchdowns in the Temple game; Joe Missar, understudy for Max Vidnovic, who was almost as good as the master; Val Rizzo, tackle; Ed Sydnor, guard; Johnny McKenna, center; Mike Hanna, guard; Jack Earle, stellar fullback, whose serious injuries held him back; Jerry Sherlock, halfback; Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus and Bill Rogers, three tackles about on a par, who alternated at first string listing, and Andy Stopper, halfback find of the season, who ran wild all year.

James P. Conroy, senior manager of football, retiring in favor of Quinn, will also receive a varsity "V."

1936 Prospects Even Better

1936 will see even a finer team than the 'Cats had this season. The sophomores have gone through a hard season and have acquitted themselves nobly. With the present juniors, the sophomores will combine to perform a powerful football team.

RETURN EQUIPMENT

Philip Murray, manager of the 150-lb football team for the past season, urges all those members of the lightweight squad who have not as yet turned in their equipment to do so at once. A number of uniforms have been turned in to date, but there are still many that have as yet to make their appearance.

Varsity Quintet Schedule Lists Fifteen Contests

Four Double-Headers Played at Philadelphia With Westminster, Duquesne, Manhattan and Temple

WILDCATS PLAY FIVE FOES AT HOME

Villanova's varsity basketball schedule has been officially announced. With 15 games already listed, only two open dates must be filled to complete the list.

The features of the schedule are the four doubleheaders which have been arranged, these games to be played in Philadelphia. However, the floor has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is only known that the first game, which will be played next Monday, is slated for the Arena. Westminster will supply the opposition.

The other twin bills find Duquesne meeting the charges of Doc Jacobs on the 11th of January, Manhattan, playing the role of the opposition on the 14th of February, and, Temple will be the opponent in the seasons finale on the 2nd of March.

The season will open officially tomorrow night when the Seton Hall Pirates come here to do battle. Saturday night, the Wildcat quintet will entertain the Western Maryland squad for forty minutes. Then the aforementioned Westminster game will be played.

In the past it has been the custom of the college officials to slate several contests during the Christmas holidays, but this season the varsity will get a complete rest during the sojourn. There was to have been a game scheduled for Christmas Eve at Newark, but the backers of the program seemed to have changed their minds.

Duquesne Next

After the holidays, the first foe will be the strong Duquesne five, in another doubleheader. Then follows a series of trips, George Washington U., at the Nation's Capitol, on the 14th of January, three days later Dickinson will be met at Carlisle and Bucknell, at Lewisburg on the following day, which will make Villanova's going rather tough.

January 24th finds the varsity travelling to Pittsburgh to encounter Duquesne, in return tussle.

St. John's College, which always boasts of good basketball clubs will be met on February 12th, on the local court. Manhattan comes here on the 14th. Providence will be met at the Rhode Island school.

Dickinson, C. C. N. Y., Lafayette, and Temple complete the schedule. The Temple game has the interest of the student body, for just as in football, the contests on the court have been just as hectic and exciting. However, this year will mark the first time that the two meet but once in a season. This encounter will be part of a doubleheader.

1935-36 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	11	Seton Hall, home.
	14	West'n Maryland, home.
	16	Westminster, double-header, Phila.
Jan.	11	Duquesne, Double-header, Phila.
	14	George Washington, Washington, D. C.
	17	Dickinson, Carlisle.
	18	Bucknell, Lewisburg, Penna.
	24	Open - pending.
Feb.	4	Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Penna.
	12	St. John's, home.
	14	Manhattan, double-header, Phila.
	15	Providence, Providence, R. I.
	19	Dickinson, home.
	22	C. C. N. Y., New York.
	26	Lafayette, home.
	28	Open - game pending.
	29	Open - game pending.
Mar.	2	Temple, double header, Phila.

INTRA-MURAL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McManus, forward	5	3	13
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Sullivan, centre	2	0	4
Corliss, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, guard	1	0	2
Barr, guard	6	1	13
Totals	14	4	32

C & F DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Shelly, forward	0	0	0
G. Shelly, forward	0	0	0
Jones, centre	2	2	6
Alessandroni, guard	1	0	2
Lee, guard	0	0	0
LaBrasca, guard	0	0	0
Whterbottom, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

AUSTIN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Pedamo, forward	1	0	2
Mayell, forward	1	0	2
Moynihan, centre	2	0	4
Donovan, centre	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Bruno, guard	0	0	0
Frachio, guard	1	0	2
Rifel, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	5	0	10
Totals	6	0	22

FEDIGAN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Conte, forward	3	1	7
Carleton, forward	1	1	3
Ford, centre	1	0	2
Rhoades, guard	1	0	2
Laun, guard	1	0	2
Stahman, guard	0	0	0
Goumey, guard	1	0	2
Powlowski, guard	0	0	0
Horn, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

ALUMNI

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Horn, forward	2	0	4
Soriero, forward	0	2	2
Pantelo, forward	2	1	5
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
D'Ippolito, centre	0	0	0
O'Connell, guard	4	1	9
McHugh, guard	1	2	4
Manahan, guard	1	0	2
Klein, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	25

MENDELL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Dunigan, forward	2	0	4
Capellero, forward	0	0	0
Costello, forward	3	0	6
Carroll, centre	2	0	4
Castles, guard	0	0	0
Howland, guard	0	0	0
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Dimon, guard	0	0	0
Butler, guard	0	0	0
Schadler, guard	0	0	0
Bittenbider, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

FEDIGAN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Conte, forward	0	1	1
Laum, forward	1	0	2
Rhoades, forward	0	0	0
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Ford, centre	3	0	6
Bagor, centre	2	0	4
Carleton, guard	0	0	0
Goumey, guard	2	0	4
Stahmman, guard	0	0	0
Pawlowski, guard	0	1	1
Durbin, guard	0	1	1
Burke, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

MENDEL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Costello, forward	2	5	9
Schaedler, forward	0	1	1
Biche, forward	0	0	0
Carroll, centre	3	1	7
Dunnigan, guard	1	0	2
Capellaro, guard	1	2	4
Delate, guard	0	0	0
Beaucaire, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McManus, forward	0	0	0
Rochert, forward	1	0	2
Mattis, forward	2	0	4
Agnes, forward	3	1	7
Beittenmiller, forward	3	1	7
O'Conner, centre	3	0	6
Rogers, guard	0	1	1
Duffy, guard	0	0	0
Pagano, guard	0	0	0
Meiler, forward	0	0	0
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

MENDEL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Dunigan, forward	3	2	8
Carroll, centre	3	0	6
Costello, forward	1	0	2
Capallero, guard	0	1	1
Bittenbider, guard	0	0	0
Schaedler, forward	0	0	0
Maisin, forward	0	0	0
Bicher, guard	0	0	0
Kutz, guard	0	0	0
Beausaire, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

AUSTIN HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	1	3
McGrory, forward	2	0	4
Moynihan, forward	0	1	1
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Frachia, guard	2	0	4
Murphy, centre	0	0	0
Monahan, guard	0	0	0
Basamo, guard	0	0	0
Peru, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

ALUMNI HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McHugh, forward	1	0	2
Horn, forward	1	0	2
Soviero, forward	1	0	2
Higgins, centre	2	0	4
Ippolito, centre	0	0	0
Pantaleo, centre	2	0	4
Smith, guard	0	0	0
O'Connell, guard	2	0	4
Bobrowski, guard	0	0	0
Manna	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

IN THIS ISSUE we should like to put none other than Frank B. Rodgers on the "spot." The one and only, ladies and gentlemen. We are not soliciting sales, folks; but merely giving, free of charge, a little inside information on this colossal, gigantic, typical specimen of American manhood.

First, however, we should like to define "to put on the spot." The phrase might convey the idea that we wish to embarrass the gentleman; or it may mean, as it is generally used by gangsters (not the South Philly gangsters), to put him out of his misery. We mean neither. It is the sincere wish and purpose of this piece of journalism to honor the m . Take it or leave it, it is still an honor and a distinction to be in the limelight.

To get down to business—Frank B. Rodgers was born, as are all men. He came into the world on a bleak day in January of 1914. To be exact, it was January 26. To deviate a trifle from the story, we come to the realization that F. B. R. is as old as the Great War. If it probably was snowing on that day, as is customary in the month of January; but Frank doesn't remember. We prefer to believe that there was thunder and lightning on that day; for then we could have some excuse for his desire to become an electrical engineer.

As you probably surmised, Rodgers was christened Frank B., Jr. What the B stands for we do not know and could not find out. Your guess is as good as ours; but why try, it would probably not be what you are thinking anyway.

Where was Rodgers born? Why in Cynwyd, of course; or as he pronounces it, "Kinweed."

For several years Frank sat around and twiddled, or maybe sucked, his thumbs, until he was finally of age to enter school.

The required eight years passed and Frank graduated from St. Matthias' Grammar School, located in Bala, Pa. There he had learned the rudiments of football and baseball, participating in both these sports.

It was in the fall of '28—that this lad enrolled at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. Before we go on, let's see how old he is now; 1914, 1915, 1916...figure it out for yourselves if you want to; we are content to take his word for it that he was going on 14, when he entered W. C. H. S. While at this institution Frank played frosh football, and then went out for the varsity team in his sophomore year. Here Lady Luck stepped into the picture; for in the second game of the season he sustained a back injury which forced him to become a "hors de combat" for the remainder of his high school career. He was awarded his letter, however. His injury did heal sufficiently enough to enable him to play tennis in his senior year; for which he also received a letter.

At the completion of his four years Frank tucked away his cherished diploma and set out on his journey to his goal, a B. S. in Electrical Engineering. In 1932, at the age of 18, F. B. R. matriculated at Villanova College, in the School of Technology, as a student of electrical engineering. He was given the proper and customary care by the V. C. (Vigilance Committee to you, but vermin clan to Rodgers), and became fully orientated to his abode of the next four years. By the way, Rodgers, Ryan is still around. (Ryan was a terror to the '32 frosh.)

As a frosh, Frank went in for track and intramural sports. There you are; who said all the day-hops are lacking interest in intramural activitieis? This brings to mind the fact that Rodgers has another distinction. He is the first day-hop to make the "limey" this year.

In his sophomore year the local boy played 150 football and earned his letter. Again he participated in intramural sports.

Junior year found Frank a member of the tennis team as well as the 150 football squad and the day-hop team. He received letters in both tennis and football. At the close of the "Lightweights" football season Rodgers was deservingly elected captain, and did a very good job of it this year.

Last summer Frank worked for a designer of machines for wrapping chocolate buds. By this time he should be very calloused to kisses.

Before we write our finis, we want to mention the fact that Rodgers has been a member of both Phi Kappa Pi, and the A. I. E. E. (American Institute of Electrical Engineers) for the past three years, and was vice-president of both in his junior year, in addition to being a representative of P. K. P. in the Student Council. He also finds time to write for the "Villanova Engineer."

We sincerely hope that Frank B. Rodgers, to mention his full name for the first time since his birth at the top of the article (what wittiesm), will, upon graduation, go out and conquer the "world of static."

'Cats Play Host To Seton Hall Five

Continued From Page Five

time the 'Cats led by the score of 19 to 12.

In the second half, the Jacobsmen started off strongly but through the stellar shooting of Skeuse, a pirate guard, who tied with Geraghty for individual scoring, the score was kept close.

The smart team play of the Wildcats permitted the home boys to draw slowly away from the visitors, piling up points to culminate in the final score being in the 'Cats favor.

Because of graduation Doc Jacobs, Villanova coach, lost many valuable players and the aggregation representing the Wildcats will be composed for the most part of new material. For the last few weeks the basketeers have been practicing assiduously in order that they will be in top form for the game with the Pirates.

Of the 14 members out for the squad only four of these are veterans. Mike O'Meara, who led the squad last year in scoring, Captain Ben Geraghty, who wasn't far behind, Jack Robinson and Tom Ryan are the four men around whom the present squad is formed.

Frequent scrimmages with the Frosh quintet and practice games with other athletic clubs have proved that the 'Cat team is no set up, as the boys are going to do their best to equal and even surpass, if possible, the record set up by last year's team.

VARSITY SWIMMERS COMMENCE PRACTICE

Candidates Will Report For Drills Twice Weekly Until January

Organized swimming practice will be held in the gymnasium this week. This announcement was made by Manager John McManus.

Every candidate will be required to report for practice on two days which will be assigned early this week. This two-day schedule will be in effect for approximately one month. Then two weeks before the season starts practice will be arranged more frequently.

Donald Cantor, William Booth, Toby Greco, and Jim Cousart form the nucleus of this year's tank team. With these and the newcomers, Bill Leahy, Bill Britt, Bill Bailey, and Chick Kitchel who have been practicing iligently for some time a successful season is expected. The team is under the supervision of Professor Martin Gill.

The swimming team of Villanova College is in the process of construction. And therefore an expansion in the schedule is expected. New members are welcome to report for practice this week.

The swimming schedule is as follows: West Chester State Teachers, January 17, away; Osteopathy, date undecided, home; West Chester State Teachers, February 5, home; Osteopathy, February 12, away; Lafayette, February 19, away; Swarthmore, date undecided, away. The open dates are: January 11, 22, 24; February 8, 26. Meets with Penn State, Temple, Johns Hopkins, St. Joseph's College, and the Turner A. C. are pending.

FROSH BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON ON DECEMBER 11

Manager Joe McCabe has released the schedule for the Freshman basketball team, which is rounding into form under the guiding eye of Coach Al Severance. The opening game of the season will bring the formidable Banks College five here on Wednesday evening, December 11, opposing the Kittens in the game preceding the varsity clash with Seton Hall.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

TOMORROW the varsity basketball team ushers in the 1935-36 campaign...With Seton Hall providing the opposition ...And the proposed game with George Washington, at Newark, N.-J., scheduled for Christmas Day, may not be played...The financial backing of the enterprise took "a run out powder." Unless someone else is secured to underwrite the expenses, then double-headers in the Jersey metropolis will not be contested...

Unless arrangements are made later in the month the Wildcats and Owls will meet only once on the wooden way...This will be the first time since the series inception that only one game will be played...Heretofore the teams battled at home and away...Incidentally, the contest will take place at the Arena, in Philadelphia, as part of a double-header on March 2...

The Frosh basketeers show exceptionally good form at this stage of the preliminary workouts...The passing of the yearlings would do justice to many professional aggregations...

It would be a good idea for the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics to introduce season tickets for the football games...Many fans have been clamoring for an innovation such as this...And it would stimulate interest both from an athletic as well as a financial standpoint.

The football season is far from over...What with so many Bowls to be contested for...Out on the Pacific Coast we have Southern Methodist, with a 12-game winning streak to protect, going to wars with the Cardinals of Stanford...The latter have Monk Moscrip, field goal specialist, and Bobby Grayson, hard-running back, both repeat performers from last year's All-American team, while the Mustangs will throw 155 pounds of dynamite in the person of Bobby Wilson at "Tiny" Thornhill's eleven...

Down in New Orleans the prize will be much sweeter....Texas Christian, beaten only by the Southern Methodist tornado, will come to grips with Louisiana State...in the Sugar Bowl classic...The only thing that will be missing from this year's spectacle will be the late Senator Huey Long...And by the way...The Canebrakers are sorry that "Biff" Jones left, even though Coach Bernie Moore's eleven lost only to Rice (another Texas team), "Biff" was a favorite with everyone but the self-styled Kingfish...

Over on the Gulf Coast the University of Tampa will square off against our own Lebanon Valley gridders in what should be called the Cigar Bowl...Tampa is a noted tobacco center...

Following almost immediately upon Villanova's refusal to compete at the Orange Bowl came the refusal of Vanderbilt. We wonder if it was the same reason that caused the Wildcat backers to turn down the invitation that prompted the Commodores to do likewise, or was it because the strong Southern team wished to meet the Stuhldreher forces?

Another important game nearly slipped my mind...The annual tussle between the East and West, in San Francisco, the first of the year...Eddie Michaels, Villanova's All-American guard, will, in all probability be a member of the Eastern team...

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Intra-Mural League Arouses Keen Interest

Mendel Hall Day Hops Take Intra-Mural Lead

Commuters Win Over Mendel Hall, 27-17; Alumni Victor Over Mendel Residents; Totin Stars in Austin Victory

TROLLEY BOYS OPEN WITH 22 - 16 WIN

Intramural basketball got under way last Monday afternoon when the C. and F. Day Hops met defeat at the hands of the Mendel Hall Day Hops by a score of 22-10. The two teams were slow in getting started but about the middle of the first half they started to play the brand of basketball for which the annual intramural contests are noted. Much can be expected from these two teams in future contests when they start to play as units.

Two old rivals met when Austin Hall defeated their friendly rivals from Fedigan by the count of 22-16. The game ended in a 16-16 deadlock but in the five minute overtime session Austin tallied three field goals in rapid succession. Fedigan fought back gamely but the Austinites froze the ball in a manner that was worthy of any college varsity.

Alumni Open With Win

On the same night the two Freshmen quintets met and Alumni Hall vanquished Mendel Hall to the tune of 26-15. Some remarkable shooting by Costello placed Mendel Hall in front during the first ten minutes by a 7-0 count. However, the Alumni five rallied and at half time had knotted the score at 7-7. Vincent McHugh and "Bud" O'Connell led the Alumni men in the second half and they crushed their brother frosh; the game ending as the Alumni team started to click. This game was marked by a dearth of substitutions by Coach Montgomery of Alumni Hall, who failed to notice several players who were forced to do all their shooting between the halves.

Wednesday afternoon the two teams from Mendel Hall clashed and the boarders met their second defeat at the hands of the Day Hops by an overwhelming tally of 27-17. Agnes and Beittenmiller shared the honors for the Day Hops as each tallied 7 points while Dunigan scored 8 points for the resident students. The boarders were unable to get started and so met their second defeat as compared with no victories.

In the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday night the Mendel Hall residents finally hit their stride and defeated Fedigan 25-20. Costello lead the scoring with 9 points and coach Vigilante seems to have struck a winning combination in Costello, Schaedler, Carroll, Dunigan and Capellaro.

Austin and Alumni Thrill

Thursday night's second game was exciting from start to finish. Austin and Alumni met in what may prove a very important game in deciding the first half championship. Neither team held a decisive lead at any point during the game. With 20 seconds remaining in the contest Referee Ed Reilly called a jump-off beneath Austin's basket. At the time Alumni was in front, 16-15.

As the time-keeper started to raise the horn to give the signal for the completion of the contest Totin sent a looping shot through the cords. The game ended with this shot and Austin went into a tie for first place with the Mendel Hall Day Hops by virtue of their 17-16 victory.

Thus went the first six games but the race is still on with six teams battling for the lead.

JACOBS CONDUCTS INTENSIVE DRILLS FOR VARSITY FIVE

Four Veterans Start Against Seton Hall in Opener Tomorrow Night

BRENNAN AMONG STARTERS

As the Villanova varsity basketball team nears the beginning of the 1935-36 campaign, intensive practice is being held under the direction of Coach "Doc" Jacobs. With the opener against Seton Hall College but a day away, the boys have rounded into shape and are determined to give a good account of themselves throughout the schedule.

Of the 14 members out for the squad, the probable starters in the first encounter will be Don Brennan playing at the pivot position, Harry McNally and Jack Robinson in the guard posts, and Mike O'Meara and Captain Ben Geraghty filling the forward positions. Able replacements for these men are to be found in Eddie Collins, Tom Ryan, and Walt McKenna, guards; Charlie Noonan, Paul Peluso, Walt Sheftic and Leo Schoppmeyer, forwards; and Leo Mooney, center.

Engage in Practice Tussles

The Wildcat quintet has been scrimmaging with Coach Al Severance's charges and Herbie Good's Haverford Aces, and the brand of ball shown by the courtsters presages a good season. Last Monday night the Penn Wynne team, composed of former college luminaries, furnished the opposition for the Jacobsmen. A heated struggle took place, and the results showed that the 'Cats have a strong defensive team, as well as an able offensive machine.

This year's combine is out to better the record of the team captained by Johnny Shevlin last year. The 34-35 edition took 13 contests out of 20. Four members of that squad are back this year and they will be out to exceed their past record. Of the four veterans, two are high-scorers.

Mike O'Meara, former Northeast Catholic star, led the squad with 136 points in 20 games, and Captain "Bullet Ben" followed with an even 100 counters in a dozen games. An injury to his back kept the St. Benedict's Prep alumnus on the bench for a portion of the season. Tom Ryan and Jack Robinson, the other two representatives of last year's Wildcat five, were closely matched in the scoring with 44 points for Robby, and one point less for Ryan.

With close to 17 contests scheduled and pending, the new edition of the hardwood gladiators will be able to improve the past record set by Shevlin's lads under practically the same conditions, as many of the same teams will be faced this year.

1936 Grid Manager

KEVIN QUINN,
of Great Neck, L. I., a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has succeeded James P. Conroy as manager of the varsity football team.

Twenty-Five Men Receive Insignia

Continued From Page Five

due to injuries did not start the last two games of the season. He was the mainstay of the 'Cats last year, due to his punting.

Sophs In Majority

The majority of the lettermen are made up of sophomores, but several juniors are also slated for the honor. The third year men who will receive the conventional royal blue sweater and white letter are Tony Sala, newly elected captain for 1936, and light heavyweight intercollegiate champion, who together with George Fox, right end, played sixty minutes against Temple; Fox, a slashing type of end; Bill Christopher, who alternated with Johnny Higgins in directing the team for two years and who will be next year's quarterback; Bunny Galazin, first-string center, who was injured in practice just before the Temple game; Dick Emmerling, who was looked to last year to fill Whitey Randour's shoes, and who played a sterling game at fullback this year.

Fifteen sophomores will be given their first varsity "V." These players are: Artie Raimo, line crashing fullback and one of the high scorers on the squad; Ray Stovlak, halfback; Frannie Nye, who scored one of the touchdowns in the Temple game; Joe Massit, understudy for Max Vidnovic, who was almost as good as the master; Val Rizzo, tackle; Ed Sydnor, guard; Johnny McKenna, center; Mike Hanna, guard; Jack Earle, stellar fullback, whose serious injuries held him back; Jerry Sherlock, halfback; Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus and Bill Rogers, three tackles about on a par, who alternated at first string listing, and Andy Stopper, halfback find of the season, who ran wild all year.

James P. Conroy, senior manager of football, retiring in favor of Quinn, will also receive a varsity "V."

1936 Prospects Even Better

1936 will see even a finer team than the 'Cats had this season. The sophomores have gone through a hard season and have acquitted themselves nobly. With the present juniors, the sophomores will combine to perform a powerful football team.

RETURN EQUIPMENT

Philip Murray, manager of the 150-lb football team for the past season, urges all those members of the lightweight squad who have not as yet turned in their equipment to do so at once. A number of uniforms have been turned in to date, but there are still many that have as yet to make their appearance.

Varsity Quintet Schedule Lists Fifteen Contests

Four Double-Headers Played at Philadelphia With Westminster, Duquesne, Manhattan and Temple

WILDCATS PLAY FIVE FOES AT HOME

Villanova's varsity basketball schedule has been officially announced. With 15 games already listed, only two open dates must be filled to complete the list.

The features of the schedule are the four doubleheaders which have been arranged, these games to be played in Philadelphia. However, the floor has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is only known that the first game, which will be played next Monday, is slated for the Arena. Westminster will supply the opposition.

1935-36 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	11	Seton Hall, home.
	14	West'n Maryland, home.
	16	Westminster, double-
Jan.	11	Duquesne, Double-header, Phila.
	14	George Washington, Washington, D. C.
	17	Dickinson, Carlisle.
	18	Bucknell, Lewisburg, Penna.
	24	Open - pending.
Feb.	4	Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Penna.
	12	St. John's, home.
	14	Manhattan, double-header, Phila.
	15	Providence, Providence, R. I.
	19	Dickinson, home.
	22	C. C. N. Y., New York.
	26	Lafayette, home.
	28	Open - game pending.
	29	Open - game pending.
Mar.	2	Temple, double header, Phila.

The other twin bills find Duquesne meeting the charges of Doc Jacobs on the 11th of January, Manhattan, playing the role of the opposition on the 14th of February, and, Temple will be the opponent in the seasons finale on the 2nd of March.

The season will open officially tomorrow night when the Seton Hall Pirates come here to do battle. Saturday night, the Wildcat quintet will entertain the Western Maryland squad for forty minutes. Then the aforementioned Westminster game will be played.

In the past it has been the custom of the college officials to slate several contests during the Christmas holidays, but this season the varsity will get a complete rest during the sojourn. There was to have been a game scheduled for Christmas Eve at Newark, but the backers of the program seemed to have changed their minds.

Duquesne Next

After the holidays, the first foe will be the strong Duquesne five, in another doubleheader. Then follows a series of trips, George Washington U., at the Nation's Capitol, on the 14th of January, three days later Dickinson will be met at Carlisle and Bucknell, at Lewisburg on the following day, which will make Villanova's going rather tough.

January 24th finds the varsity travelling to Pittsburgh to encounter Duquesne, in return tussle.

St. John's College, which always boasts of good basketball clubs will be met on February 12th, on the local court. Manhattan comes here on the 14th. Providence will be met at the Rhode Island school.

Dickinson, C. C. N. Y., Lafayette, and Temple complete the schedule. The Temple game has the interest of the student body, for just as in football, the contests on the court have been just as hectic and exciting. However, this year will mark the first time that the two meet but once in a season. This encounter will be part of a doubleheader.

INTRA-MURAL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McManus, forward	5	3	13
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Sullivan, centre	2	0	4
Corliss, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, guard	1	0	2
Barr, guard	6	1	13
Totals	14	4	32

C & F DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Shelly, forward	0	0	0
G. Shelly, forward	0	0	0
Jones, centre	2	2	6
Alessandroni, guard	1	0	2
LaBrasca, guard	0	0	0
Whitebottom, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

AUSTIN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Pedamo, forward	1	0	2
Mayell, forward	1	0	2
Moynihan, centre	2	0	4
Donovan, centre	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Bruno, guard	1	0	2
Frachio, guard	1	0	2
Rifici, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	5	0	10
Totals	8	0	22

FEDIGAN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Conte, forward	3	1	7
Carleton, forward	1	1	3
Ford, centre	0	0	0
Rhoades, guard	0	0	0
Laun, guard	1	0	2
Stahman, guard	1	0	2
Gourney, guard	0	0	0
Powlowski, guard	0	0	0
Horn, guard	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

ALUMNI

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Horn, forward	2	0	4
Soriero, forward	0	2	2
Patello, forward	2	1	5
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
D'Ippolito, centre	0	0	0
O'Connell, guard	4	1	9
McHugh, guard	1	2	3
Manahan, guard	0	0	0
Klein, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	25

MENDELL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Dunigan, forward	2	0	4
Capellero, forward	0	0	0
Costello, forward	3	0	6
Carroll, centre	2	0	4
Castles, guard	0	0	0
Howland, guard	0	0	0
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Dimon, guard	0	0	0
Butler, guard	0	0	0
Schadler, guard	0	0	0
Bittenbider, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

FEDIGAN

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Conte, forward	0	1	1
Laum, forward	1	0	2
Rhoades, forward	0	0	0
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Ford, centre	3	0	6
Bagor, centre	2	0	4
Carleton, guard	2	2	6
Gourney, guard	0	0	0
Stahnman, guard	0	0	0
Pawlowski, guard	0	1	1
Durkin, guard	0	1	1
Burke, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

MENDEL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Costello, forward	2	5	9
Schaedler, forward	0	1	1
Biche, forward	0	0	0
Carroll, centre	3	1	7
Dumnigan, guard	1	0	2
Capellaro, guard	1	0	2
Delate, guard	0	0	0
Beaucaire, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	25

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McManus, forward	0	0	0
Rochert, forward	1	0	2
Mattis, forward	2	0	4
Agnes, forward	3	1	7
Beittemiller, forward	3	1	7
O'Conner, centre	3	0	6
Rogers, guard	1	0	2
Duffy, guard	0	0	0
Pagano, guard	0	0	0
Meller, forward	0	0	0
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

MENDEL HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
Dunigan, forward	3	2	8
Carroll, centre	3	0	6
Costello, forward	1	0	2
Capallero, guard	0	1	1
Bittenbider, guard	0	0	0
Schaedler, forward	0	0	0
Maisin, forward	0	0	0
Bicher, guard	0	0	0
Kutz, guard	0	0	0
Beausaire, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

AUSTIN HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	1	3
McGrory, forward	2	0	4
Moynihan, forward	0	1	1
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Frachin, guard	2	0	4
Murphy, centre	0	0	0
Monahan, guard	0	0	0
Baldamo, guard	0	0	0
Pent, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

ALUMNI HALL

	Fld.	Fl.	P.
McHugh, forward	1	0	2
Horn, forward	1	0	2
Soriero, forward	2	0	4
Higgins, centre	2	0	4
Ippolito, centre	2	0	4
Pantaleo, centre	2	0	4
Smith, guard	0	0	0
O'Connell, guard	0	0	0
Bobrowski, guard	0	0	0
Manna	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

EDITORS OPPOSE OLYMPICS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 9—Opposition to United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being strongly voiced by college editors throughout the country in spite of an announcement by the American Olympic Association declaring definitely for entrance, an Associated Collegiate Press survey reveals.

Tony Sala Elected Football Captain

Continued From Page One

Western Maryland, but later defeated him in the elimination contest for the championship.

Sala's greatest contribution this year was the smarting of the pass that defeated the Detroit Titans in their second encounter. Tony received the pass from Andy-Stopper deep in the end zone for the deciding score.

Regarding his election Tony states "I know I have a big job on my hands, but I will do my best to give a good account of myself and I consider it an honor to succeed Captain Eddie Michaels in this position. I sincerely hope that we have as good a season next year as we have had this year."

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

IN THIS ISSUE we should like to put none other than Frank B. Rodgers on the "spot." The one and only, ladies and gentlemen. We are not soliciting sales, folks; but merely giving, free of charge, a little inside information on this colossal, gigantic, typical specimen of American manhood.

First, however, we should like to define "to put on the spot." The phrase might convey the idea that we wish to embarrass the gentleman; or it may mean, as it is generally used by gangsters (not the South Philly gangsters), to put him out of his misery. We mean neither. It is the sincere wish and purpose of this piece of journalism to honor the m . Take it or leave it, it is still an honor and a distinction to be in the limelight.

To get down to business—Frank B. Rodgers was born, as are all men. He came into the world on a bleak day in January of 1914. To be exact, it was January 26. To deviate a trifle from the story, we come to the realization that F. B. R. is as old as the Great War. It probably was snowing on that day, as is customary in the month of January; but Frank doesn't remember. We prefer to believe that there was thunder and lightning on that day; for then we could have some excuse for his desire to become an electrical engineer.

As you probably surmised, Rodgers was christened Frank B. Jr. What the B stands for we do not know and could not find out. Your guess is as good as ours; but why try, it would probably not be what you are thinking anyway.

Where was Rodgers born? Why in Cynwyd, of course; or as he pronounces it, "Kinweed."

For several years Frank sat around and twiddled, or maybe sucked, his thumbs, until he was finally of age to enter school.

The required eight years passed and Frank graduated from St. Matthias' Grammar School, located in Bala, Pa. There he had learned the rudiments of football and baseball, participating in both these sports.

It was in the fall of '28—that this lad enrolled at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. Before we go on, let's see how old he is now; 1914, 1915, 1916 . . figure it out for yourselves if you want to; we are content to take his word for it that he was going on 14, when he entered W. C. H. S. While at this institution Frank played frosh football, and then went out for the varsity team in his sophomore year. Here Lady Luck stepped into the picture; for in the second game of the season he sustained a back injury which forced him to become a "hors de combat" for the remainder of his high school career. He was awarded his letter, however. His injury did heal sufficiently enough to enable him to play tennis in his senior year; for which he also received a letter.

At the completion of his four years Frank tucked away his cherished diploma and set out on his journey to his goal, a B. S. in Electrical Engineering. In 1932, at the age of 18, F. B. R. matriculated at Villanova College, in the School of Technology, as a student of electrical engineering. He was given the proper and customary care by the V. C. (Vigilance Committee to you, but vermin clan to Rodgers), and became fully orientated to his abode of the next four years. By the way, Rodgers, Ryan is still around. (Ryan was a terror to the '32 frosh.)

As a frosh, Frank went in for track and intramural sports. There you are; who said all the day-hops are lacking interest in intramural activities? This brings to mind the fact that Rodgers has another distinction. He is the first day-hop to make the "limey" this year.

In his sophomore year the local boy played 150 football and earned his letter. Again he participated in intramural sports.

Junior year found Frank a member of the tennis team as well as the 150 football squad and the day-hop team. He received letters in both tennis and football. At the close of the "Lightweights" football season Rodgers was deservingly elected captain, and did a very good job of it this year.

Last summer Frank worked for a designer of machines for wrapping chocolate buds. By this time he should be very calloused to kisses.

Before we write our finis, we want to mention the fact that Rodgers has been a member of both Phi Kappa Pi, and the A. I. E. E. (American Institute of Electrical Enginee.s) for the past three years, and was vice-president of both in his junior year, in addition to being a representative of P. K. P. in the Student Council. He also finds time to write for the "Villanova Engineer."

We sincerely hope that Frank B. Rodgers, to mention his full name for the first time since his birth at the top of the article (what witticism), will, upon graduation, go out and conquer the "world of static."

'Cats Play Host To Seton Hall Five

Continued From Page Five

time the 'Cats led by the score of 19 to 12.

In the second half, the Jacobsmen started off strongly but through the stellar shooting of Skeuse, a pirate guard, who tied with Geraghty for individual scoring, the score was kept close.

The smart team play of the Wildcats permitted the home boys to draw slowly away from the visitors, piling up points to culminate in the final score being in the 'Cats favor.

Because of graduation Doc Jacobs, Villanova coach, lost many valuable players and the aggregation representing the Wildcats will be composed for the most part of new material. For the last few weeks the basketeers have been practicing assiduously in order that they will be in top form for the game with the Pirates.

Of the 14 members out for the squad only four of these are veterans. Mike O'Meara, who led the squad last year in scoring, Captain Ben Geraghty, who wasn't far behind, Jack Robinson and Tom Ryan are the four men around whom the present squad is formed.

Frequent scrimmages with the Frosh quintet and practice games with other athletic clubs have proved that the 'Cat team is no set up, as the boys are going to do their best to equal and even surpass, if possible, the record set up by last year's team.

VARSITY SWIMMERS COMMENCE PRACTICE

Candidates Will Report For Drills Twice Weekly Until January

Organized swimming practice will be held in the gymnasium this week. This announcement was made by Manager John McManus.

Every candidate will be required to report for practice on two days which will be assigned early this week. This two-day schedule will be in effect for approximately one month. Then two weeks before the season starts practice will be arranged more frequently.

Donald Cantor, William Booth, Toby Greco, and Jim Cousart form the nucleus of this year's tank team. With these and the newcomers, Bill Leahy, Bill Britt, Bill Bailey, and Chick Kitchel who have been practicing diligently for some time a successful season is expected. The team is under the supervision of Professor Martin Gill.

The swimming team of Villanova College is in the process of construction. And therefore an expansion in the schedule is expected. New members are welcome to report for practice this week.

The swimming schedule is as follows: West Chester State Teachers, January 17, away; Osteopathy, date undecided, home; West Chester State Teachers, February 5, home; Osteopathy, February 12, away; Lafayette, February 19, away; Swarthmore, date undecided, away. The open dates are: January 11, 22, 24; February 8, 26. Meets with Penn State, Temple, Johns Hopkins, St. Joseph's College, and the Turner A. C. are pending.

FROSH BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON ON DECEMBER 11

Manager Joe McCabe has released the schedule for the Freshman basketball team, which is rounding into form under the guiding eye of Coach Al Severance. The opening game of the season will bring the formidable Banks College five here on Wednesday evening, December 11, opposing the Kittens in the game preceding the varsity clash with Seton Hall.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

TOMORROW the varsity basketball team ushers in the 1935-36 campaign...With Seton Hall providing the opposition ...And the proposed game with George Washington, at Newark, N. J., scheduled for Christmas Day, may not be played...The financial backing of the enterprise took "a run out powder." Unless someone else is secured to underwrite the expenses, then double-headers in the Jersey metropolis will not be contested...

Unless arrangements are made later in the month the Wildcats and Owls will meet only once on the wooden way...This will be the first time since the series inception that only one game will be played...Heretofore the teams battled at home and away...Incidentally, the contest will take place at the Arena, in Philadelphia, as part of a double-header on March 2...

The Frosh basketeers show exceptionally good form at this stage of the preliminary workouts...The passing of the yearlings would do justice to many professional aggregations...

It would be a good idea for the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics to introduce season tickets for the football games...Many fans have been clamoring for an innovation such as this...And it would stimulate interest both from an athletic as well as a financial standpoint.

The football season is far from over...What with so many Bowls to be contested for...Out on the Pacific Coast we have Southern Methodist, with a 12-game winning streak to protect, going to wars with the Cardinals of Stanford...The latter have Monk Moscrip, field goal specialist, and Bobby Grayson, hard-running back, both repeat performers from last year's All-American team, while the Mustangs will throw 155 pounds of dynamite in the person of Bobby Wilson at "Tiny" Thornhill's eleven...

Down in New Orleans the prize will be much sweeter...Texas Christian, beaten only by the Southern Methodist tornado, will come to grips with Louisiana State...in the Sugar Bowl classic...The only thing that will be missing from this year's spectacle will be the late Senator Huey Long...And by the way...The Canebrakers are sorry that "Biff" Jones left, even though Coach Bernie Moore's eleven lost only to Rice (another Texas team). "Biff" was a favorite with everyone but the self-styled Kingfish...

Over on the Gulf Coast the University of Tampa will square off against our own Lebanon Valley gridders in what should be called the Cigar Bowl...Tampa is a noted tobacco center...

Following almost immediately upon Villanova's refusal to compete at the Orange Bowl came the refusal of Vanderbilt. We wonder if it was the same reason that caused the Wildcat backers to turn down the invitation that prompted the Commodores to do likewise, or was it because the strong Southern team wished to meet the Stuhldreher forces?

Another important game nearly slipped my mind...The annual tussle between the East and West, in San Francisco, the first of the year...Eddie Michaels, Villanova's All-American guard, will, in all probability be a member of the Eastern team...

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College Students Revive Ancient Sport of Hunting With Falcons

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Dec. 9—Devotees of one of the most unusual of all sports—the ancient art of falconry—are Frank and John Craighead, twin brothers who are freshmen at Penn State. They have been training and hunting falcons since boyhood, and they brought "Ulysses," peregrine hawk who is their present star performer, to school with them this fall.

Ulysses, although now living in comparative domesticity, has the same blood in his veins as the falcons of four and five centuries ago, when the birds were so highly prized that only a noble could own one. The brothers would match him against any falcon that ever lived, they say.

"What do you feed him, seed and things like that?" the twins were asked.

"Meat, beef," they said. "It makes him strong." It isn't merely a matter of putting the meat in the birdhouse, placed in the yard where the boys can keep an eye on the falcon from their room, filled with photographs of former pet hawks. Ulysses has to work for his food. One of the boys stands some distance from the perch, holding the meat in a gloved hand, and Ulysses takes to the air to make a dash for it. He must do this every time he's fed. It's good training for the business of "Coming to the lure" when he goes afield.

Ulysses does his hunting at a speed that would take him past a lot of airplanes, according to his brothers. Beginning to drop, or "stoop" on his prey from several hundred feet above, the hawk may be moving 180 miles an hour by the time he strikes, sends it tumbling dead to the ground with a blow from his balled talons. The game down, he flies back to his gloved master for his reward, a bit of meat.

Ulysses takes only game on the wing. The twins have had hawks trained to take rabbits and other game larger than themselves. Before coming to Penn State they freed Comet, a scarred veteran which had caught rabbits and squirrels.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember:

It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

* * *

At the University of Kansas, while a peace demonstration was in progress, scoffers constructed a snow man, hung a placard about its neck which said "Down with Pacifism."

In New York school children paraded down the streets bearing a clay replica of a scaly dinosaur. Placards said, "All Armor Plate, No Brains." "This Animal Believed in Preparedness, He Is Now Extinct."

Innovation in Education Designed To Afford Equal Opportunities

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 9 — Freshmen at the University of Florida who are mid-way through their first term are subjects of a new experiment in higher education. The enrollment of the class of 1939 marked the launching of Florida's new General College, organized to administer the work of the freshman and sophomore years from a point of distinctly new departure.

Avowed purposes of the new undertaking are to offer an opportunity for general education and to provide the guidance needed by all students in order that the choice of professional work may be postponed until the student knows better his capacity and disposition to undertake work that will be profitable to himself and society; to broaden the base of education for the students who are preparing for advanced studies in colleges and professional schools in addition to their two years of work in the General College.

To satisfy the needs of those who have only a limited time to give to college training and consequently should concern themselves with general viewpoint and major understandings, instead of introductions to special subject matter fields which they may never enter and to provide for the constant adjustments required in higher general education incident to the changing conditions of modern life.

Subject matter of the various courses and the methods of presentation are to be constantly varied in order to awaken the interest of the student, stimulate his intellectual curiosity, and cultivate the attiude necessary for enlightened citizenship.

ARCHITECTS LACK QUALIFIED HELP

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—There is an acute shortage of technical assistants in architecture, due probably to the recent revival of building activity, and architects in normal private practice are finding it difficult to obtain needed help.

So says Lucian E. Smith, chairman of the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York, in a recent report to the American Institute of Architects.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935 Price: Five Cents

FEBRUARY 7TH IS SELECTED AS DATE OF SENIOR BALL

Class President Makes Definite Announcement For Annual Promenade

IMPORTANT MEETING IN AMPHITHEATRE AT 1 P. M.

Pledges Must Be Fulfilled Directly After Christmas Vacation Period

February 7th, 1936, has definitely been set as the date for this year's Belle Air Ball. William Vaughn, class president, made this announcement last week, at which time also he made notice of the fact that there will be an important meeting of all Seniors in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater, this afternoon at 1 P. M.

It was further made known that the class, by their response to the questionnaire distributed at the last meeting, have determined that the band for the dance is to be of the finest obtainable. It has been also decided to present a dinner-dance exclusively for the Class of '36 members and their friends. The date of this affair, voted by the class to be be February 8, has been approved by the administration.

Extensive investigations of orchestras will be under way during the Christmas holidays, as Arthur Noble will be in New York and intends to make numerous personal contacts with the various larger agencies. It is expected that in this way all the name bands, that will be available for February 7th, as well as their lowest possible prices, may be tabulated.

Immediately upon his return to Villanova College, Mr. Noble will call a meeting of his committee to select the most desirable of these propositions, and it is intended that the orchestra will be signed within three days of this gathering.

Mr. Noble has made public an urgent call for the pledges to be fulfilled Immediately after the Seniors return from the holidays, as this is imperative toward

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LIBRARY DONATED OVER 300 VOLUMES

Rev. David Rubio, O. S. A., Ph.D., of Catholic University Foremost Contributor

Over 300 volumes were recently donated to the ever increasing Villanova library according to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., assistant librarian.

The Spanish Literature collection in the college library has been greatly increased through the generosity of Rev. David Rubio, O. S. A., Ph. D. who is professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the Catholic University, and consultant of Spanish Literature in the Library of Congress.

The new list consists of 65 volumes of the Castellion Classics, which are famous in the field of Spanish literature dealing with the biography and works of outstanding men and women in the Literature of Spain.

The 25 volumes of the Classical Library represent the biographies and works of the early Greek philosophers. In completing this list there are 23 volumes in French literature, some of the most outstanding are: The five books of Rabelais, Characters of Bruyere and an anthology of Contemporary French Poets.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., donated books on Philosophy, English, and General Ref-

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Councillors to Convene Tonight, Room 215, at 5:30

The compounding of several articles to be contained in their constitution was the result of the meeting of the Student Council Constitution Committee held last Thursday.

Presiding was Charles Kain, a senior in the School of Engineering and chairman of the Constitution Committee. Meeting necessitating the attendance of this particular group of individuals will be continued until a satisfactory and complete constitution will be had.

James Downs, chairman of the Student Council, announced a meeting for the entire enrollment of the Council. This assemblage is to be tonight, in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at 5:30 P. M.

MICHAELS CALLED GREATEST FOOTBALL PLAYER BY COACH

Bill Hollenback, Former Penn All-American, Wants Villanova-Penn Game

LARGEST FOOTBALL DINNER

Leading a victorious Villanova football squad into action for the last time, Captain Eddie Michaels and his cohorts were lauded on all sides and by everyone at the Annual Football Dinner sponsored by the Alumni Club of Philadelphia last Tuesday at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The dinner was the fifteenth annual for the local organization and proved to be the most successful to date. A capacity crowd attended the affair to pay tribute to the fighting Wildcats.

Declaring Eddie Michaels "One of the greatest football players I have ever seen," Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, amid vociferous applause concluded his praise of the outstanding athlete by describing him as "A great player, an inspiring leader and a fine boy."

In addition, Coach Stuhldreher praised each of the graduating members of the team in similarly strong words, explaining how each was an invaluable spoke in Villanova's wheel of victory during the past three years.

These men, in addition to Michaels, are Milan Vidnovic, Johnny Higgins, Nick Kolys, Walter Korchinski and George Wrona, each of them a vital spark in the Wildcat victories of the past season.

Bill Hollenback, former Penn All-American back, one of the guest speakers, reminisced of the days when Penn and Villanova vied on the gridiron and expressed the ardent desire that athletic relations between the two institutions be resumed again.

Others among the list of noted speakers at the Banquet were H.

Continued on Page Four

MONTHLY MEETING HELD

Sanctuary Society Convenes and Adopts New Plan for Members

Although Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the Sancutary Society, was unable to attend, the monthly meeting of the society was held as usual last Monday with Joseph Arthur taking charge.

The main purpose of the meeting was to instill more interest in the members urging them to be prompt at masses. Other business was brought up and voted on.

On last Tuesday, the regular Communion day of the society, a new plan was tried — that of having the members awaken themselves and come to mass, instead of having certain members go around waking the others.

There was a good attendance at the mass, thus showing that most of the members have an interest in the society.

STUDENTS GIVEN ADDRESS THURSDAY BY LOUIS M'CABE

Noted Philadelphia Criminal Lawyer Appears Before Science, Art Groups

HAUPTMANN CASE CALLED ONE OF LEGAL LYNCHING

Says Fascism to Be Feared More Than Communism In America

Addressing a combined group of Arts and Science students Mr. Louis McCabe, one of the outstanding criminal lawyers in Philadelphia, discussed criminal law in general and used many cases familiar to his audience to illustrate his points.

Of the present conditions arising and facing the country he pointed out that the growth of Fascism was to be feared more in America than the predominance of communism because the theories of property sharing were in large contradictory to the existance of God. He stated that the other present economic principals were in accordance with the church.

The case holding the most public interest in 1934 was the Hauptmann-Lindbergh case. To this famous case, Mr. McCabe gave most of his time in his citing of trials. Although not giving his own opinion he quoted: "None of us can say that he is innocent; yet to lawyers and other members of the bar it is hard to see how Hauptmann can be declared guilty of kidnaping by a jury of twelve or nine men on the evidence presented."

"While one can admit the truth the state did not prove that he entered the room." He declared lawyers called this case one of "legal lynching."

In the evidence it was shown that the accused received ransom money through the tracing of his handwriting and the actual finding of the bills on his property but the rest of the proof was built on this by

Continued on Page Four

FR. McGOWAN DIES

Former Editor of Good Council Magazine Stricken at Villanova College Monastery

Rev. James F. McGowan, O. S. A., former editor of the "Good Council" magazine, died yesterday morning at the Villanova Monastery. He had been retired for some time.

Fr. McGowan was an important factor in the construction of St. Rita's Church in Philadelphia. He was the publisher of a devotional book based on the writings of St. Augustine.

Spending most of his later years at Villanova, Fr. McGowan was much interested in music and aesthetics.

Eddie Michaels Leading in East For Guard Berth on Elgin Eleven

In a contest being sponsored by the Elgin Watch Company, Capt. Eddie Michaels is holding down the position of guard on the eastern All-American football team.

The timepiece makers are picking four All-American teams to represent the west, southwest, middlewest, and east respectively. Each member on the teams will receive as an award, a fifty dollar Elgin watch for Christmas.

The players' eligibility on the team is determined by the number of votes sent in to Hal Totten, sports announcer on the Elgin program, featured every Friday night with Art Kassel and the Mills Brothers.

Each student, in order to show their appreciation for the wonderful exhibition of football Eddie has given this season, is requested to send a post card to Hal Totten, Elgin Watch Company, Elgin, Ill. The card should contain the name of the player, the position played, the name of the school and the name and address of the sender.

Get busy and send your vote immediately. This contest has been going on for some time and will close shortly. The winners are to be announced during the Elgin program on December 27.

Let's get together and give Eddie this swell watch as a Christmas present from the entire student body.

Do it now.

Annual Christmas Dances Sponsored By 'Home Towners'

Wilkes-Barre and North Jersey Clubs To Climax Year's Activities With Gala Holiday Promenades

BOTH FEATURE PROMINENT BANDS

Two active home-town clubs, the Wilkes-Barre Club and the North Jersey Club, have completed final arrangements for their holiday dances in their respective localities.

The Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova will hold its annual Christmas dance on Wednesday night, December 25, in the Hotel Mallow-Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Music will be furnished by Will Kearney's Orchestra. A suitable favor has been selected by the committee and will be presented to the ladies along with the dance program.

* The North Jersey Club will hold its Christmas dance on Thursday, December 26, in the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, N. J. Music will be furnished by Frank Richlan and his New Yorkers, featuring a feminine vocalist. This orchestra is known for playing on the Dance Parade from WNEW. A large group of the North Jersey Club Alumni are expecting to attend. Favors will be presented to the ladies.

The Wilkes-Barre Club committee is comprised of the following: Charles C. Betz, chairman; William B. Cleary, John Noll, Paul Milnamow, Edmund Virusky, Stanley Galazin, Witold Kryzwicki, Benald Hudson, and James Gallagher.

Committeemen for the North Jersey Club are as follows: Edwin Reilly, chairman; Joseph Higgins, Louis Dubino, Harold Harte, Edward Tirrell, Thomas O'Mahoney, Joseph Tanzola, Joseph McGonnell, Thomas O'Brien, and Anthony Zanin.

This is the 12th annual Christ-

Continued on Page Four

ITALIAN-ETHIOPIAN PROBLEMS IS TOPIC

Need of Colonial Possessions Given as Italy's Reason For "Undeclared War"

Italian-Ethiopian problems were discussed at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday, by Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., who is faculty moderator of the society.

In his address, Fr. Fitzmaurice expressed his views on the important question of Italy's aggressiveness toward her weaker neighbor. It was explained that Italy's main reason for her "undeclared" war on Ethiopia, stimulated by her overcrowded population, was the need of colonial possessions.

The discourse enumerated the economic needs of Italy in contrast to her diminishing economic resources. It also told of the advantages which were gained by England and France from their possessions, and of opportunities which were gained by England and France from their possessions, and of the opportunities which would be afforded Italy were she to establish a colony in Northern Africa.

This interesting discourse on the world-discussed affair dominated the attention of the assembly throughout the greater portion of the meeting and proved of benefit to the association.

An invitation has been extended to Fr. Fitzmaurice and to the members of the society to attend a lecture which will be given by Dr. Andre Siegfried, famed authority on international affairs, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

SPIRITED DEBATES MARK ARTS FORUM

Lively Discussion Heard In Inaugural Forensic Contest Last Tuesday

The regular scheduled forum of the School of Arts commenced with a debate, over which Joseph O'Laughlin, as chairman, presided. The question was soon turned into an open discussion.

The subject in the assembly was: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to over-ride by a two-third majority vote, any five-four decision of the United States Supreme court declaring the laws of Congress unconstitutional.

The affirmative team was composed of Junior Artsmen. Victor Ash and Anthony Differ presented the arguments for the above side, and Joseph Carroll gave the rebuttal.

Sophomore Artsmen comprised the negative side. Edward Arnade and John Stahmann gave the arguments, while William Corkill presented the rebuttal.

Following the presentation of the debate, Mr. O'Laughlin made the announcement that an open discussion was to follow. Ralph Alvarez defended the affirmative team, and Richard Averall opposed him. The two aforementioned men gave very convincing arguments for their respective sides.

The debate proved to be very interesting and the speakers were very aggressive and determined in their arguments.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 17, 1935

PETER'S PENCE TO SOLVE PROBLEM ABROAD

IT is undoubtedly safe to say that since the institution of Peter's Pence there never arose the question as to whether that annual collection for the benefit of the Vatican would ever be forced to be put to national use. However, that's just what is in the offing at the present time in Germany and Italy.

Both Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler are wrapped up in the tentacles of the deadly octopus, financial difficulties. But only last week a plan was submitted in Germany whereby the Catholic Church through the means of Peter's Pence could alleviate the strangling situation.

The Italian dictator would like to buy many commodities for his army and his foreign markets, but he his faced with the problem of lack of sufficient foreign exchange. Hitler would like to sell more German goods abroad but he can't find buyers. That is where the pennies from Peter's Pence come in.

Peter's Pence is the annual collection taken among Catholics in all countries for the support of the Pope. Originally called "Romfeoh" it was established in England and in Northern European countries in the eighth century. It became the principal support of the Pope once his temperal possessions and income were taken away by Italy.

At present in the Reich, because of the rigidity of the exchange control laws, which prevent the transfer of German currency abroad, Peter's Pence amounting to 16,000,000 or even 20,000,000 marks is lying idle in the banks. With this in mind the Italian government, it was reported last week, proposed that the Vatican accept an Italian credit in place of its claim to the Peter's Pence blocked in Germany. Then the procedure would be for Italy to take over the funds in the German banks and buy supplies in the Reich.

From the German angle the transaction would not improve the exchange situation, but it would decrease unemployment. Italy would obtain the goods she needs so badly and the Vatican would receive its funds.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE FERA

IN HIS RECENT speech advocating a permanent work relief program, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has offered the most feasible substitute for direct monetary relief that has been as yet forthcoming. For by now the fact is fairly obvious that both the taxpayer and the dependent are desirous of seeing some constructive change brought about in their respective relations. The taxpayer wishes to see some concrete example of the purposes to which his money is being spent, and the dependent is anxious to be released from the enforced idleness attendant upon Federal relief. In referring to this latter aspect of the change, Mr. Hopkins said "It will mean security without the sense of pauperization. It will change thousands of people over-night from public charges to self-respecting citizens."

The mechanical progress of industry has been such in the past few years that many of the individuals now on relief, have very little possibility of ever again attaining their former positions. Disagreeable as this thought is, the more rapidly that it is appreciated, the sooner can we expect definite provisions to be made for their maintenance, while there yet remains to them some vestige of their former self-respect and spirit. The State faced with the necessity of their support can more readily and more agreeably to them, engage their efforts in the operation and construction of public works, as it can continue to support them as public charges. Better housing, the reconstruction of roads, additional schools and playgrounds, are a few of the things that the State has both the facilities and need for. Although the program that will include such works will be necessarily more costly than the present system, it will be productive of more direct benefits to the community as a whole, than the uncertain continuation of the dole.

DEATH RIDES THE ROAD

ACCORDING to the latest Census Bureau reports it is disclosed that this is the month when more people try to beat the train to crossings, with fatal consequences, than any other month of the year. A number of other interesting facts brought to light by this survey of last year's accident field were: Enough people to populate a full sized city were killed by accidents last year. The total of deaths by accident for the year was 132,022, an average of 361 a day, almost 11,000 a month. In July, the high month, there were 14,509. February, the low month, had 9564. Definite trends for some of the types of accidents were noted by experts in comparing the figures with those of other years. For automobile accidents they found that, starting with February, the low month of the year, the number of deaths rose steadily through the spring, summer and autumn to a high in November.

There was a slight drop in December, another drop in January and a low in February. One explanation given—and none was fully satisfactory — was that fewer automobiles were on the streets in February, and more care was exercised because of icy street and roads. But as the weather became balmier and more vehicles took to the highways, there were more deaths through the summer and autumn, with fallen leaves adding to the hazard of the roads in the late summer. These appalling figures tell their own deadly story. Carelessness, drunkenness, the insatiable thirst for speed, all carry the Grim Reaper as a companion. Let each driver of an automobile keep these statistics in mind, for in this highly mechanized age Death Rides The Highway.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AT THIS time of the year, when our thoughts turn to things joyful in anticipation of the Yuletide, it would be appropriate to think of others who are less fortunate. If all of us would only take care of one poor family in our neighborhood and help them enjoy the season, then surely Christmas would mean more to us than just a time when we think only of ourselves.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

Villanova College
Villanova, Penna.
Dec. 17, 1935

Santa Claus, Esq.
North Pole

Dear Santa Claus:

Of course if there is nothing you can do about it I could still be happy with an electric train but to fill my hearth with columnar joy, to make this Yuletide season the happiest one in years, could you and would you, without straining the reindeer too much and without upsetting your sleigh, fill my gaping Xmas stocking with these?...

A night club where the tables are at least one size larger than two by two. A lovely set of ankles such as those Jack Feron displays beneath the scanty bottoms of his torrid blue, red and grey tweed slacks. A charming cap such as the one Bill Cleary wears these days to keep his dome heated. That man-about-town swagger that announces Ed "Powerhouse" Kelly as he strolls about the campus.

The abundance of hair that John Eck has despite his many, many years on this earth of ours. Some new wisecracks that won't be automatically credited to Dorothy Parker. A radio basso without "Wagon Wheels" in his repertoire. A ballroom couple that does not behave like a pair of lovers out on the dance floor and then proceed to battle to death in the dressing room.

Let me see...Oh, yes! A command concert by Harpo Marx on the harp as which he is a past master. A new coiffure for "Curly Locks" Vallee. A radio so that I can fix up that alarm-clock-radio awakening system that Charlie Bruno has perfected. The ability to repeat ideas, on national and international affairs, that I have heard my parents and other adults give forth and stun the classroom with my brilliance as does John Laurence McManus.

And then you might bring me a collection of pipes equal to that of Jack Hosey's. The argumentative ability to convince a number of my friends that "Peter Ibbetson" was a fine picture. The same goes for "Metropolitan." A little red hat like the one Jim Schell wears; I often wonder what it's like to feel as dumb as you look. A plaque to be placed on the playhouse to be built in honor of David Belasco, the theater's greatest showman.

Or is this asking too much, Mr. Claus? A show worthy of the efforts of Tallulah Bankhead. A definite answer, "yes" or "no" from my "next door neighbor," Katherine Hepburn, when asked even the very simplest question. A hillbilly who hails from a farther distance than the Grand Concourse, the Bronx. A startling red bow tie such as the one Jim Downs sports so that I, too, won't have to wear a muffler.

Hoping that you will see fit to fill my modest order, Mr. Santa Claus, I remain

Yours for a Merry Xmas
BEN MALONEY.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A YOUNG LADY started out her career of teaching English in the grades by laying down the law to the class. She told the youngsters just what was expected from them, and what was not. "There are two words," she concluded, "that I will not allow anyone to use in this class. They are 'lousy' and 'screwy.'" She paused a moment to let her words sink in. However, one of the tykes got impatient and inquired: "What are the words, teacher?"

* * *

It is interesting to note that the first seven graduates of Lawrence College never received their diplomas. The little steamer carrying the sheepskins capsized in a squall on Lake Winnebago.

* * *

At Ward-Belmont down in Tennessee, the girls know the meaning of liberty and freedom in their extended sense. When they were at a motion picture one night some time ago; one of those little bouncing ball shorts was flashed on the screen, and the girls were thrilled to death when the chaperon leaned forward and whispered to them, "You may sing if you wish, girls."

* * *

Prehistoric skulls have been unearthed on the football field of the University of Kentucky. The football players should be happy to know that they were only prehistoric.

* * *

Scene: A student peacefully slumbering in the classroom.

The professor unexpectedly cracks a joke, of the usual calibre. All the class howls appreciatively except the unfortunate sleeper who is thereby discovered and asked to leave.

* * *

The Fordham Ram gives the following, extracted from the diary of a young hill-billy:

Monday — Raining hard, got a new gun for birthday.

Tuesday — Still raining, couldn't go hunting.

Wednesday — Still raining.

Thursday — Raining harder than ever.

Friday — Still raining, shot grandma — won't the rain ever stop?

* * *

It is said that Italian girls fear Mussolini 'cause he's the Fascist man in Italy.

* * *

A student at Vanderbilt University received a card which read: "Sir, please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking badly."

* * *

You can always tell a Senior
By his strut around the town.
You can always tell a Junior
By his foolish looking frown.
You can always tell a Sophomore
By his color, hair and such
You can always tell a Freshie
But you cannot tell him much.

* * *

The Scholastic tells of the sad case of the English prof who received a theme with no punctuation marks, and died trying to hold his breath until the last page!

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

DESPITE the pother that is constantly being raised concerning the sanctity and inviolability of the Constitution it is well to bear in mind that there are laws which are superior and more demanding in our obligation to them — these are the moral laws, which are not only antecedent to the Constitution, but also the very principles upon which it has been founded. The laws of morality are the unwritten rules to the living of a perfect life. While the Constitution is but the codification of those parts which pertain to man's social behavior. So, it is only natural to conclude that the men most capable of interpreting the Declaration of Rights are those who by education, training, and experience are able to appreciate the principles that underlie it. In this latter respect, it is well to bear in mind, that the uniformity with which most men regard the principles of morality, is no deterrent to their various interpretations of it. So one infallible basis for judging the construction a man places upon the precepts of morality, is the consistency with which his own life is a reflection of their guidance.

When we cast our ballot it ceases to be a matter of party claims and personal affiliations, and becomes the disclosure of our individual concepts of morality. In failing to elect men of probity and rectitude, who are appreciative of these laws, we not only acknowledge our own sympathy with their ignorance or dishonesty, but likewise force upon other people the onus of having to tolerate them. The sincerity of a man's intentions are not enough to entitle him to our consideration in this respect, for ignorant sincerity can be as harmful to the body politic as outright dishonesty.

* * *

They, who are familiar with the distinction that Solon once made between the laws which, from his knowledge of the Athenian disposition and character, he formulated for their government and the ones he would have enacted if they had been of a different mold, will find no little astonishment from a comparison of the hesitancy of this man, who exercised so unusual an influence upon the people of his time, with the relative indifference to the public will, with which the law-maker of today abuses the confidence of his constituency by causing our statute books to be over-burdened with some of the most unjust and nonsensical pieces of legislation that is possible to a mind so contemptuously disposed. Similarly it is a matter for notation the consideration with which the respective peoples accorded the activities of their legislators. We remain comparatively indifferent to the activities of our public officials until we suddenly realize that the enforcement, of some recently enacted law, is not only irksome to the customary routine of our existence, but that it is also a curtailment of our personal liberties. With our early realization we may raise some little cry or two, which is usually ignored, and then expend ourselves in finding some furtive and secretive manner of breaking the law with the minimum of inconvenience to ourselves. What, however, we all fail to consider is the fact that any proximate satisfaction that may be derived from the violation of the law, is usually offset by the ultimate weakening of our regard for all authoritative promulgations, and its consequent break-down in our social standards.

* * *

Fame is to be distrusted for at best it is but the applause of the spectators, who are, too frequently, more occupied with the consequences of an action, than the principles that may have prompted it. Because it pays tribute to seeming and not being it is customarily more transient.

* * *

We have often wondered what mankind would do if he were suddenly deprived of the ability to exaggerate. Deny him the ability to exalt his favorites beyond their native worth, and to condemn his enemies lower than the real or fancied harm they have done him merits, and his life would cease to have meaning. He has become so accustomed to exaggerate his own abilities to himself, and his virtues to others, that in many cases, he has long since forgotten that exaggeration like many other vices will sooner or later find him out.

* * *

Adverse as we are to the addition of any more weeks to our already overladened calendar of dedications, we cannot, at the immediate writing, devise a more efficacious manner of impressing upon the minds of a number of otherwise agreeable the correct pronunciation of the word library. For contrary to their personal opinions in the matter they will fail to find a single "berry" in the library — although someone has intimated that there are a few "peaches."

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

IT IS HELD by many scientists that religion and science are immiscible. These men say that once a man has attained the full use of his reason, he is, ipso facto, freed from the "superstitious practices and primitive beliefs" of such organizations as the Roman Catholic Church. Truth, the atheistic professor advises one, is the goal of the true scientist. Of course, no two scientists can agree as to the nature of truth — but why bring that up? Since Lucretius postulated his atomic theory, in "De Rerum Natura," men have attempted to deny the truism that God is Truth Itself. Today most of our large colleges and universities support professors and scientists who hold to the atheistic "explanation" of truth.

Many of us wonder whether religion is miscible with real science. We have not far to search for an answer. With all the noise made about Galileo, few know that Copernicus, the true astronomer of his time, was an humble Roman Catholic priest. But to come down to our own age, we have but to mention Louis Pasteur, one of the greatest scientists of modern times.

It is the mark of most scientific men that they hold themselves in high esteem. They may not realize it, but they cast God aside in order that they may exalt their own ego. They search for truth, they say, but we know that it is for a smug self-satisfaction and a sort of intellectual snobbery that they search.

A Catholic scientist is above this sort of thing. "Do you know why I desire so much to fight and conquer you?" wrote Dr. Louis Pasteur to Dr. Bastian, one of his great opponents; "It is because you are one of the principle adepts of a medical doctrine which I believe to be fatal to progress in the art of healing — the doctrine of the spontaneity of all disease. This is an error which, I repeat, is harmful to medical progress. From the prophylactic as well as from the therapeutic point of view, the fate of the physician and surgeon depends upon the adoption of the one or the other of these two doctrines."

Pasteur, the great scientist; Pasteur, the Catholic; Pasteur, who turned to ashes the words of Darwin, Huxley and H. G. Wells!

Pre-medical students — read the "Life of Louis Pasteur," by Rene Vallery-Radot. It is in the Villanova Library: Q - 143, P 2 V 36, 1923. Read this man's life. The memory of his faith in God, his objectivity, and his devotion to Holy Mother Church will stand behind you when you leave Villanova to work under atheistic scientists. Or should we not call them pseudo-scientists?

We hear that many fellows are interested in the problem of mercy-killing. What could be more appropriate than a new book: "Pain and the Providence of God." Martin D'Arcy, S. J., Master of Campion Hall, Oxford, is the distinguished author of this new book. Written is a most informal style, the book has great appeal. And, better yet, it contains a mere 132-page body.

Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., has just published a Christian Life Calendar. The price is set at 50 cents each. Set up in handy pad form, every man in Villanova owes it to himself to procure a copy. Combined with use of the Roman Missal, this calendar helps one to appreciate the beautiful liturgy of the Mass.

Should this not appeal to you, perhaps mother or dad would like to receive a copy. Christmas is only a week hence!

Until next year, this department wishes you the best of good fortune, happiness, and God speed.

JANUARY 2 IS DATE FOR YOUTH CONCERT

Stokowski to Conduct; Miss Montgomery and Dancers On Program

The third Concert for Youth will be held on Thursday evening, January 2, in the Academy of Music at 7.45 P. M. Leopold Stokowski will conduct.

The soloists for this concert will be Mary Binney Montgomery and her dancers, who will give Strawinsky's "Sacre du Printemps." Miss Montgomery is already well known for her dancing with the Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell.

Over half of the dancers in her group are members of the Concerts for Youth Committees, including the entire Youth Drama Group. All vacancies in the group thia Fall were filled by Youth people. The "Sacre du Printemps" will be given approximately as it was last Summer at the Dell Concert.

The American premiere of the Diaghiloff ballet took place under the direction of Leopold Stokowski on April 11, 1930. In the presentation at the Youth Concert, the choreography will be Miss Montgomery's own creation.

The orchestral numbers on the program include: Tcheikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the selection which was chosen by the answers in the questionnaire at the last Youth Concert, Bizet's "Spanish Dance" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Michaels Called Greatest Player

Jamison Swarts, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania; Earl Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple University; Alexander Severance, Villanova's graduate manager of athletics; Fred Ford, noted sports commentator; the Very Rev. Mortimer Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order in the United States and Cuba; Phineas T. Vize, president of the National Alumni Association of Villanova; Thomas McCoy, president of the Philadelphia Alumni club, and Captain Edward Michaels.

Mr. Swartz claimed the city championship for his Alma Mater because as he says, Villanova beat Temple, Penn State walked over Villanova and the Quakers trampled the Lions.

Declaring that the one game Temple desires to win most is the Wildcat battle, Mr. Yeomans expressed the sentiment that if Temple had to lose a game then he would rather it be to Villanova.

Alumni president Phineas Vize, noting the large attendance, made it known to the graduates that he wishes to see an equally representative group at the Alumni Weekend in June. He congratulated the Philadelphia club for staging so successful and enjoyable affair.

Mr. Ford, praising Coach Stuhldreher, was of the opinion that if there was any truth to the rumors of Harry's leaving Villanova, it is up to the loyal alumni to keep him here.

Captain Michaels thanked the Philadelphia club in the name of the team for their loyal support during the football season and for the splendid banquet in their honor.

Thomas M. Dalton of Paoli, was the recipient of the Villanova Alumni Award, given annually to the alumnus of the college who is outstanding in his chosen field and has done loyal in his support of the college and its teams.

Joseph D. Freney Esq., was chairman of the banquet committee and Martin Gill, Jr., was toastmaster for the occasion.

Entertainment was supplied by Mickey Alpert and his Hotel Walton Penthouse Revue which included music by maestro Milton Kellem of the class of '32. Carmen Giordano, class of '36, rendered several popular and classical selections on the piano.

Joseph Hindsley and Billy McKee, two boys from Songland rounded out the entertainment.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

RED DAVIS in a series, "Forever Young," returns to the NBC networks in January... 'n while in this crimson mood, let's also tell you that Red Norvo, the torrid xylophonist, who led the Famous Door Band, will be the guest star of that other auburn-thatched individual, Red Nichols, on his weekly Friday night "Prom" broadcast over WJZ... Month after month Leo Reisman reports, the two favorite songs of social register listeners are "Star Dust" and "Song of the Island" . . .

Leith Stevens is conducting the tunicians on the Fred Allen show while Peter van Steeden's recovering from the loss of his appendix . . . Teddy Bergman portrayed his 800th different character role on his regular Thursday night broadcast over the CBS waves . . . Jack Benney's music may now be heard over the Canadian networks, on which he made his rep before coming to his native United States . . . According to his press agent, Don Bestor, ork leader, "credits dance music as being somewhat responsible for the rapid industrial progress of the United States" . . . If Don really believes this, he's durn more gullible than I am!

Ted Husing, sports announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, has announced his selections for the All-Radio football team of 935 and also outlined the high spots of the last season as he witnessed them from behind the microphone, while giving play-by-play descriptions of the thirteen outstanding games. The All-Radio team, which has been named for the last seven years as a means of giving recognition to the players who contributed thrills for the American radio audience, and a second team which Husing says is a very close runner up, is now presented as Ted picked it:

LE Hayes, Kansas.
LT Smith, Minnesota.
LG Glassford, Pitt.
C Jones, Ohio State.
RG Franco, Fordham.
RT Widseth, Minnesota.
RE Rees, Ohio State.
QB Sandbach, Princeton.
HB Simmons, Iowa.
HB Shakespeare, Notre Dame
FB Beise, Minnesota.

Ted says Simmons and Shakespeare on the first team and Meyer and La Noue on the second had to be included, although they are all halfbacks, because there was no possible choice between them. As substitutes for these players we have; Hayes, of Kansas; Millner, N. D.; Toll, Princ.; Pierce, Fordham; Rennebohm, Minn.; Dalle Tezze, Pitt.; De Herre, Iowa; Les, Princ.; Seidel, Minn.; Meyer, Army; La Noue, Nebraska; Patrick, Pitt. Husing and his assistants, Les Quailey, made the selection only from among the nineteen teams which they saw in action. The announcer listed the high spots of the year as follows:

Outstanding game: Notre Dame-Ohio State.

Outstanding team: Minnesota.

Outstanding band: Ohio State.

Best climax back: Andy Pilney, N. D.

Outstanding pass receiver: Larry Kelly, Yale.

Most surprising back: Whitey Grove, Army.

Greatest individual performance: Dutch Schmidt, Navy.

Best officiating: Red Friesall.

And so with the issuing of these very fine selections, Ted Husing closes the radio football broadcast after having demonstrated to be the most highly entertaining sports announcer ever to broadcast over the ether waves.

Accordion to Baker: Phil Baker still has the finest accordion he ever owned. He bought it on the instalment plan at a dollar a week, earning the money by selling patent can openers that wouldn't work and subscriptions to a German newspaper he couldn't read. The first tune he learned to play was "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He had to learn it or nothing. His sister kept singing it whenever he practiced.

Although Lennie Hayton has been on the air almost continuously for three and a half years, he has never played hotels and ballrooms. He contemplates doing so, however, when he embarks on a Southern barnstorming tour . . . Eleanor Powell, weary of being only a dancer, will add impersonations to her efforts on WABC's Tavern program . . . The Ford concert series, on this wave, during 1936 will bring to the mike such stars of the musical world as Jose Iturbi, Rose Bampton, Richard Binelli, Efrem Zimbalist and Nelson Eddy.

GLOBE TROTTING

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of interviews with foreign students attending Villanova College. In the past interviews with natives of Hawaii and Puerto Rico were written by Fred Waters.

CUBA

From an interview with Bernard LaRosa, native of Havana, Cuba, and Senior Engineer at Villanova.

REVOLUTIONS—"Do you have many revolts in Cuba?" Since the founding of our Republic we have had only two revolutions of any importance. These can be compared to your Revolution and Civil War.

In the recent case of President Macado, it might have seemed that since he was elected by a large majority in the elections held before his overthrow, that the greater number of Cubans desired him to stay in office when he was put out. However, it is the belief that Macado was elected on what you call "stuffed ballot boxes" many of the election officials being under his influence. Denied, in effect, the power of the vote, Cubans resorted to violence.

HAVANA—"Tell us about the "Traveler's Paradise." Havana is the Utopia of man's imagination. It is modern, it is beautiful beyond description. Its climate is as nearly perfect as can be found anywhere.

The visitor always marvels at our capitol, the second largest on the Continent, erected at the enormous cost of twenty four million dollars.

Our beaches also merit much praise. Their cleanliness, together with the powder-like softness of the sand, and the superb bathing, set them up as the enviable model of seashore resorts thruout the world. The traveler, in selecting Cuba for his vacation is choosing the best. In every respect Cuba is as you Americans say, "the tops."

SIMILAR TO U. S.—"Are Cubans educated?" Cubans in general are as educated as Americans; as a fact the percentage of illiterates in your country and mine is about equal. As here, compulsory education exists in Cuba. In these and in other matters Cubans are on an equal footing with your countrymen.

Betwen the life of a typical Cuban and an average American there is comparatively little difference.

I, as a native Cuban, feel almost as much at home (except that my family is not here) in this country as I do in my own. There is little difference outside of climate.

RHUMBA—"Tell us about the Rhumba." The Rhumba as played in America is often not a true reproduction of the Cuban music.

The Rhumba as portrayed by your orchestras is very bombastic and wild, usually being accompanied with many loud and noisy effects.

The Rhumba in Cuba is the exact opposite. It is low and charming—as soft as a summer's breeze.

Americans like to visit the Cabarets at night. Here they can dance out on the beautiful verandas, under the star-lit Southern skies, to the throbbing "El Panquelero" and other palpating Rhumbas, while the breaking waves, washing against the nearby beach, adds a refreshing background.

GRADS LEAD CLASSES

Walter Alessandroni and Joseph Clay Elected Class Presidents In Universities

Walter E. Alesandroni, who graduated from Villanova last June and was president of the senior group here, was recently elected to lead the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. Alessandroni was also a member of the VILLANOVAN.

Joseph Clay was also elected to the same honor at Hahnemann Medical College by his classmates. Mr. Clay was actively engaged in extracurricular activities at Villanova and was a popular member about the campus.

L. K. D. to Hold First Reunion Dance Last Friday in February

Eve of Washington's Birthday Chosen To Enable Former Members Now in Medical Schools, to Attend Annual Affair

VILLANOVANS TO FURNISH RHYTHMS

Official permission for the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity to sponsor a dance on the last Friday of February was given to the organization by the Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A. vice-president of the college at its meeting last Thursday.

This event is to be featured as the first Annual Reunion Dance of the fraternity, and is to be held in the college gymnasium the night of February 21, 1936. The date of this dance was carefully decided; for it is the day before the national observance of the birth of George Washington. This will enable the former members of the organization, who are now attending medical school, to attend the function, because no school will be held for them on the following date. This fact coupled with that of many of the Alumni desiring to renew acquaintanceships with their former schoolmates is perhaps a strong insurance that the affair will be a success.

It is hoped that the event will also make history for the fraternity in that it is setting a precedent for the organization to hold a similar reunion annually.

Preparations and plans for the hop have not been acted upon as yet. It was, however, decided that the college band, namely the much-improved Villanovans, will supply the rhythm. The formal discussions of the affair indicate that the gymnasium will be decorated in a manner far superior to any attempt made this year.

It is important to note that this will be the last affair and of course the last chance for students to attend an affair of this sort on the campus until after Lent. It is expected that many of the students will take advantage of this fact and lend their support to the organization by attending.

At the last meeting a suggestion made by Fr. Albers was acted upon. Heretofore, a Board of Governors had been enforcing the laws of the Fraternity. Fr. Albers suggested that in its place a Board of Councillors be elected to confer with and present ideas to the members. The Board is to consist of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. The following are the members nominated as Councillors: Seniors — Kornfield, Welsh, and Keffer; Juniors — Mario Troncellitti, Joseph Tanzola, Tom Maye, Pio Goggi; Sophomores — David Gold, Edward Troncellitti, James Keegan, Louis Battafarano, Louis Centrella J. Gray, Edward Conti and Edward Weber.

Last Friday a special meeting of the board of Inductions was held, at which time all the upper classmen, who desired to be accepted into the fraternity, were present to be interviewed.

At a special meeting to be held today the Board of Councillors will be elected. At the same time if possible the results will be made public as how many of the upper classmen were accepted for induction into the organization. Plans for the dance will be discussed.

Editor's Note — Through a misunderstanding on a report from a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity it was stated in the last issue that the Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., had rejected a revised constitution submitted to him for approval. It should be corrected that he did not reject the constitution but desired to make a suggestion to the effect the the Board of Governors of the organization should be substituted for by a Board of Councillors.

CLASS RINGS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Few Changes Made in Design; Face and Position of Body Are More Pronounced

All members of the Junior Class of Villanova College who have paid their customary deposit to the ring committee will receive their class rings today.

The committee has selected the firm of Caldwell and Company, of Philadelphia, to do the work and from the samples shown, this year's ring is to be one of the finest in the history of the college. The general make-up of the ring is to be about the same with the exception of a few minor changes. The type of stones, shade and weight of gold to be used in the making of the rings are at the discretion of the students.

The face of the ring will be surrounded by the name of the college, while one side will have the Wildcat, degree, and name of the school attended; the other will contain the year of graduation, college seal, and a small Latin inscription which is found on all the seals of the college. The wildcat will be changed in a slight manner. The face and position of the body will be more pronounced than those on the rings in the past.

Felicitations are in order to Chairman John Donovan for the great work he has accomplished in this fine production. The members of the committee are also to be commended for their untiring efforts and cooperation in aiding the members of the class in making their choice of this year's ring.

Students who have not made their deposit for the early delivery of the rings may secure them at a later date when they have paid the necessary fees.

Library Donated Over 300 Volumes

Continued From Page One

erence books together with books that will aid students in the field of Commerce and Finance.

Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., Litt. D., has given many volumes on Philosophy, Biography, and Classical Literature, including reproductions of the Greek and Latin Codicles and manuscrips.

Rev. John O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., has contributed over 60 volumes which are guides in the field of general survey of the English Language, and Literature.

Books on Mathematics and Literature have been given by Rev. John O'Leary O. S. A., M. S.

A set of 18 attractively bound volumes composed of Ciceros' complete works, translated into German, were donated by Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., M. A.

"Through the generosity of the above benefactors the students are able to acquire a well grounded foundation of the principles applicable to the Business World, and a cultural background in the Philosophy of the Ancients, together with a sound knowledge of Literature both ancient Greek and Latin, along with modern French, Spanish, and German," said Fr. Falvey.

PHOTOS AT BOOK STORE

Seniors Who Ordered Graduation Photographs From Zamsky Co. May Get Them at Book Store

Seniors who have placed an order with the Zamsky Studios for photographs may obtain them at the college book store if they have not already received them.

Robert McGrory, editor of the Belle Air, also wishes, for the better progress of the yearbook, that all seniors who have not returned their proofs do so at once.

MONTHLY OF SOCIAL JUSTICE RELEASED

Villanova Student Is One Of Eastern College Group Editing Magazine

This week saw the publication of a new Catholic magazine, "The Christian Front." Featuring articles by Father La Farge, S. J., Dom Virgil Michael, O. S. B., and other noted Catholic authors, this new journal of social and historical opinion promises to be of interest to many men on the campus.

"The Christian Front" criticizes Marxist Communism, Fascism and Capitalism. It aims to popularize the teachings of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. A stirring editorial concludes with these words: "The Christian Front" is opposed to those teachings which would reduce man to the status of an irrational animal, a servant of the State, an economic unit, an anonymous individual or a Godless product of a bio-chemical process."

Edited in part by a Villanova student, this magazine is now on sale in the Pie Shop. It sells for 10 cents the copy, $1 per year. Copies have been placed in the library.

This new magazine is edited by a group of young students in Eastern colleges. It does not have any official connection whatever with any of the institutions at which the editors are students.

February 7th Is Selected As Date

Continued From Page One

the signing of a contract with the selected orchestra. Whereas the total of the pledges was of fair size, it did not compare with the amount of underwriting contributed toward the Junior Prom of last year.

It is hoped that this does not mean a falling off of class interest, and it is believed that the difference will be made up in time to choose a band with as great a reputation and box-office attraction as that of last year.

No further plans were made public concerning the Senior Ball, but it is understood that the committee has not ceased work, and expects only to intensify their activity over the vacation period. The call for the fulfillment of the pledges within three days of the return to college is the most important feature of Senior Class news for the next three weeks.

Annual Christmas Dances Arranged

Continued From Page One

mas dance held by the Wilkes-Barre Club. All of the former dances have been very successful and because of their popularity with the club members. Will Kearney's Orchestra will furnish the music for the sixth consecutive year.

In the North Jersey Club Christmas dances have been held for six years. This year's dance is expected to be the most elaborate to date. The widely famous Frank Richian Orchestra will entertain.

The officers for the current year in the North Jersey Club are: Edward Carlin, president; Arthur Carleton, vice-president; John Cronin, secretary; Edwin Reilly, treasurer.

Wilkes-Barre Club officers are: John J. Dempsey, president; John Noll, vice-president; Charles C. Betz, treasurer; Edmund Virusky, secretary.

Both Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Carlin expressed the opinion that their clubs would have a banner year in social activities and they contend that the Christmas affair is only a beginning.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Student Ability Is the Constant—Academic Standards Variable, O. Course!

An obliging correspondent tells of a young student at a State university in the deep south who had a merry time making a "B" average. His family was voting right, says the correspondent. Then he transferred to a private college and his marks went steadily down until, in an effort to recoup, he plagiarized another's work and was expelled.

In this little problem, you must understand, the student's ability is the constant, and the academic standards are the variables.

Now to complete the problem, you have to name the State university involved.

Several Tie For First Places In Quarter Ratings

Freshmen Arts Students Vie In Triple Tie For Honors

In the ratings issued for this quarter, there is shown to be much competition in the School of Arts and Philosophy, particularly in the Freshman class.

In this class there are three ties for first place and four ties for the second highest rating. In the Sophomore class there are two men sharing first honors.

The following are the men who were placed on the honor roll: Seniors: Rafael Martinez-Alvarez, Arthur Noble, John Hennessy, Leo Mooney, Carmen Giordano. Juniors: Anthony Differ, Charles Stahlecker, Albert Mayell. Sophomores: John Delaney, William Corkill, Irving Folkman, Gilbert Bagot. Freshman: Thomas Delate, Paul Juergens, Pershing Calabro, Edward Tirrell, Albert Holl, Richard Walsh, Thomas Carbine, Eugene Looram, James Quigley, William Kokes.

A. S. C. E. SOCIETY HEARS SPEAKERS

Charles Kain, Edward McHugh Present Interesting Lectures At Yesterday's Meeting

Charles Kain and Edward McHugh yesterday presented an exceptionally interesting lecture and demonstration on "Advantages of the Filter Aid" at the regular meeting of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E.

This lecture, presented in detailed fashion and accompanied by illustration slides, was one of the most successful given this semester before the tudent chapter. The advantages, as presented by Mr. Kain, proved rather conclusively that the filter aid is most desirable in most cases of filtration. Some of the many advantages that Mr. Kain cited were the increase in the ordinary life of the filter several times over, the effectiveness of its application, and the simplicity of application.

In a second discourse, Joseph Hooven talked on the "Delaware and Chesapeake Canal Project." This proved to be very interesting to the engineers because of the many practical aspects in the project as revealed by Mr. Hooven.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hooven's talk it was announced that a series of lectures on welding are being given at the Engineers' Club. Anyone interested in these lectures may obtain the scheduled dates from John Schlotterback.

Arthur Carleton, treasurer of the society, made a blanket request that the 1935-36 dues be paid by all members so that the application for the student charter may be made immediately.

STAFF MEETING

The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear January 14. As the student body returns to school on January 5, all staff members are expected to attend the regular meeting of the staff in Room 119, Mendel Hall, on Jan. 7, at 1 P. M.

COOPERATION URGED BY YEARBOOK HEAD

All Available Material of Belle Air Must Be in by Last Of Year

At a very important meeting of the Belle Air staff on last Wednesday afternoon the members of the publication were addressed by Mr. William Cook, of the Clark Printing House, in Philadelphia. Mr. Cook stressed the need of cooperation by every member of the yearbook staff if a successful annual is to be ready on time. He stated also that it would be advisable to have all assignments turned in and all available material in the hands of the printers no later than the last week of December.

In order to comply with this suggestion Robert McGrory, editor of the annual, ordered that all work must be in by Friday, December 13. The editor asked as many of the members of the staff as could possibly do so to put some of their free time on the publication.

"Up until the present time the co-operation of the staff has been fairly good, but now some of the fellows are beginning to lag. It seems to me that we are carrying a lot of dead wood, and something has got to be done about it," McGrory further stated.

Concerning the same subject, Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the Belle Air, said, "After the mid-years there is going to be a list of active staff members posted. Some fellows are going to find themselves out in the cold, for we can't afford to carry along any laggers."

Because of the strength of the talks by Father Falvey, Mr. Cook, and editor McGrory, the staff has become very active, and the Belle Air is now progressing rapidly into form.

Students Given Address Thursday

Continued From Page One

mere reasoning and deduction. The reopening of the kidnap question should prove of interest to the audience following the comments of Mr. McCabe.

A few opinions given on criminals as a whole were the cause and mental capacity of law breakers. Heredity, environment, economic troubles, and mental quirks were eliminated as a sure cause of criminal offense and up to the present time no other reasons have been aptly supplied. The popular phrase "Honor Among Thieves," was also ridiculed by the speaker.

Forsaking a case to appear at Villanova, Mr. McCabe further won the admiration of his student audience with small stories and humorous sidelights. Men of his caliber should, in the future, be encouraged by a more complete attendance than has been shown in the past.

WINTER SPORTS READY

The intramural sports' winter schedule will be announced after the Christmas vacation. This announcement was made by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of intramural sports.

As per usual, it is hoped that a keen interest will be shown, in order to make the program, which has been arranged, a success.

Beta Gamma Becomes Active Force; Students Aroused to Participate

Beta Gamma has finally become an active force in Villanova's competitive circles. For the past few years debating had been reserved to those students who found it possible to attend the weekly Tuesday night meetings.

Day students, and those who had evening classes, however interested they were in debating, found it impossible to take part in this cultural activity. As a result of this, few men joined Beta Gamma. These choice few gained places on the teams regardless of their abilities. Inexperience, unprepared they left an unenviable record.

When Prof. Anthony J. Frayne assumed his duties as moderator of the Literary Society this fall, he realized that this deplorable state of affairs could not continue very long. The authorities were justly becoming more unwilling to lend any financial support. Student interest was practically nil.

Beta Gamma was facing a crisis. Prof. Frayne immediately went into action. The legislative body of the organization was reorganized. Offices left vacant by graduation were filled. The constitution was sand-blasted. Necessary laws were passed. The society was rejuvenated.

The nucleus was formed. The foundation was laid, but, the student still had to be interested. From every public speaking class, the most promising speakers were selected. Not Tuesday night but every afternoon was designated as a meeting time. Not only intercollegiate, but inter-school, and even inter-class debates were planned.

At this early date the society can boast that every plan has been successful. Every school, every class has at least one representative team, and each team is an active organ. They are working, planning, preparing for the ultimate goal, i. e. to gain a berth on the team that will represent Villanova in intercollegiate debates.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

In a recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference held last Saturday, Professor P. O. Badger, chairman of New York University's board of athletic control stated that his opinion of the athletic status has been unchanged for three years. For it was at that time that he said: "The subsidizing and recruiting had not subsided, but was being conducted more intensely than ever: that if no improvement took place, intercollegiate football would expire in 10 years." Professional football would take its place.

Continuing with his discussion Professor Badger went on to point out the evils arising from the over-emphasis of the great American game, some of which were the tremendous spread of public interest, placing great responsibility on the shoulders of policy framers and administrators. Our answer to this so called evil is that the policy framers and administrators in the greatest number of instances want exactly what the learned speaker claims they would be pleased to avoid. Other evils he depicts are; the excessive drinking at the games, excessive gambling—"Which may cause havoc;" and disorderly conduct at the games "which in a measure may be attributed to a lowered respect for the games on the part of the spectators because of the general ballyhoo and commercialization so rampant today."

—V—

Again, our answer regarding these points is: The college officials cannot control and are not responsible for the actions of individuals at the Saturday classics. Its very true that every game has its drunkards and gamblers but the number in this group is very, very small as compared to the number that go to the tussles to watch twenty-two young men match wits with one another. Despite the fact that some institutions rely on these so-called scholarship men to put on the weekly spectacles, these same men rely on the institution for their education, so the balance is even.

—V—

Intramural activities have come into their own at Villanova, within the past two weeks fifteen contests have been staged and although some have been one-sided games, still the general run of them have proven to be "naturals." The best game was staged between Alumni and Austin with the latter eking out a victory in the waning seconds of play on Tom's follow-up shot.

Tim Mendel dayhop contingent proves to be the surprise outfit of the current campaign, heretofore the "commuters" have taken only a half-hearted interest in the intramural functions, but with a brilliant array of freshmen on the squad the dayhops are destined to go a long way.

—V—

Immediately, after the return from the Christmas holiday the winter sports calendar in Intramurals will be announced by the Intramural Athletic Council This announcement will be of interest to all.

—V—

The varsity football schedule, which has just been released, includes ten games. Boston University is the only new opponent, as the others have been met in recent years.

—V—

About this time, their appears the demand for the meeting of the All-Stars in Professional and Collegiate ranks, last Saturday a combination of college players, met and were defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Grid Loop, by a 14-0 score. In the tabulation of scores arising from such encounters, it would seem that the "pro" players are still superior to the college athletes.

—V—

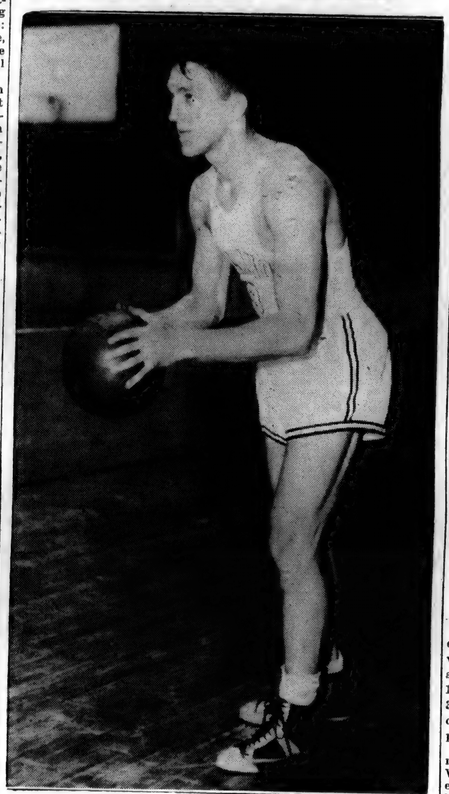
Thru this column the members of the VILLANOVAN sports staff wish to extend to the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, December 17, 1935 Page Five

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE READY

BASKETBALL LEADER



Pictured above is Ben Geraghty, sensational leader of the Villanova quintet. Although he saw little action last year due to a back injury, the Wildcat leader is considered one of the best players to appear on the local court. He has started this season by playing the same fast game that made him dangerous in his two previous seasons.

Ten Games Listed For '36 Campaign of Gridders

Opening Game With Baltimore University Sept. 19; Penn State Detroit, Bucknell, P. M. C. and Temple Remain

MANHATTAN MET AT NEW YORK CITY

Football Schedule
For 1936

Sept. 19	U. of Balt.	Home
" 26	P. M. C.	Home
" 10	Penn S	Away
Oct. 3	Detroit	Home
" 17	West. Md.	Home
" 24	Boston U.	Home
" 31	Bucknell	Away
Nov. 7	S. Carolina	Away
" 14	Temple	Phila., Pa.
" 21	Manhattan	Away

Villanova's football schedule for 1936, as announced last Saturday by Rev. Charles A. Melchoir, O. S. A., Faculty Moderator of Athletics, will consist of ten games. Five of these are to be played at Villanova and five abroad.

Boston University is the only newcomer on the schedule, but next season will see the return to the schedule of Baltimore U., South Carolina and Manhattan, two teams which have engaged the Wildcats in recent years. Detroit, Penn State, Western Maryland, Bucknell, and Temple are important holdovers from the 1935 schedule.

With the addition of Manhattan and the retention of the five most difficult foes the past season Villanova is faced with its toughest schedule in several years. This is undoubtedly true for more than one reason.

First of all it is a ten-game schedule, beginning very early on September 19. To make a creditable start at this early date it will be necessary that the team swing immediately into the smooth, powerful offensive it displayed last year.

Detroit Plays Here

The first big test of the 'Cats will be when they entertain the Detroit Titans on the home grounds in the third game. The Titans were one of the two clubs which managed to defeat the Blue and Wite in 1935, and they will no doubt put another tricky, hard-charging team on the field in '36.

This is to be followed by the second revenge game, this one with the Nittany Lions of Penn State, and a fray with Western Maryland, a perennially strong outfit. Thus Villanova fights its two "grudge" battles early in the season and on successive Saturdays.

On the week after the Western Maryland game the Boston U. contest is scheduled. This Boston team shapes up as something of a "dark hore," and the game, which is to be played on the Main Line gridiron is the big question of the season.

The schedule next calls for the 'Cats to travel, first to Lewisburg to meet Bucknell's Thundering Herd and then to Columbia, S. C., to engage the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Bisons gave the Wildcats a good fight and can be counted on to put on a battle-royal, South Carolina after a rather poor season this year is due to be on the rebound.

Temple Date Fixed

Then on Saturday, November 14, is the traditional contest with Temple, the climax of the whole season. This game which usually is played on the Saturday immediately preceding Thanksgiving has been moved up because of a conflict in Temple's schedule. The Owls have a game with the University of Iowa which can be played only on November 21; thus

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVA HANDED FIRST DEFEAT BY WESTMINSTER FIVE

Wildcats Wage Courageous Battle Against Giant Foes; Bennett's Goals Fatal, 31-25

Villanova's Wildcats were handed their first basketball defeat when a smooth functioning, deadly shooting Westminster quintet from New Wilmington, Pa., registered a 31-25 victory in the opening game of a double header at the Philadelphia Arena last night.

The Blue and White was at a terrific disadvantage in height as Westminster's warriors all towered over the six-foot mark, but Villanova used its speed and alertness to good advantage and managed to give the visitors a stern battle all the way.

Inability to penetrate Westminster's zone defense and the all-around brilliancy of Wes Bennett, Titan star, caused Villanova's downfall. The Wildcats had difficulty working the ball past midcourt and had to rely upon long shots to stay in the game. Bennett, a lad with class written all over him, lived up to pre-game forecasts and in spite of Villanova's close guarding he managed to tally 13 points, caging five field goals and three fouls.

Captain Ben Geraghty featured Villanova's play with a personal rampage in the second half which netted four field goals. Charlie Noonan, sophomore forward, tallied a pair of twin pointers in the first half and Mike O'Meara scored twice during a late Villanova rally. Don Brennan, who attended at guard and center, played a good defensive game.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Brennan, f-c	1	2	4	4
Noonan, f-c	2	0	0	4
Ryan, c-f	0	0	0	0
Geraghty, g-f	4	1	3	9
McNally, g	0	3	5	3
Collins, g	0	0	0	0
O'Meara, f	2	1	1	5
Robinson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	11	25

WESTMINSTER	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Hunneke, f	1	0	0	2
Krivosh, f	2	2	3	6
Bachus, c	1	0	0	2
Wilets, g-f	3	2	2	8
Bennett, g-c	5	3	7	13
Demo, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	8	31

Score by halves:

Westminster	16	15—31
Villanova	9	16—25

Referees: Baetzel and Tobey.

Pay College Athletes?

By EDWARD COLLINS

Much has been said concerning the subsidizing of college athletes; some comments have been justified while others have no place at all in the sports curriculum.

The word subsidize as defined in one of leading approved dictionaries is to furnish assistance—one who contributes aid or supplies. Some colleges approve of this means to promote the welfare and building of character of its football team.

First let me say that I am heartily in favor of the paying of athletes for performing on the athletic field, particularly the gridiron warriors.

Some boys have no financial means of securing a college education and if some wealthy member of the alumni or a friend of the college deems him a worth while specimen of manhood to mingle with other boys pursuing higher education—in addition to cavorting on the chalk-ribbed field—then he would be within his rights in putting the boy through college—and it should be no concern of some self-styled partisan football followers.

People who live in glass houses should never throw stones. Much truth is contained in the above passage. I am making reference to Professor Owen of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The professor, father of one of the best athletes to graduate from old John Harvard, claims Notre Dame, Ohio State and his own alma mater, Harvard, among others to be the leaders in the art (?) of proselytizing.

The boomerang is that the good prof. even lists the Crimson as paying the athletes, "but," he says that was about twelve years ago." There must be something to that for if Dick Harlow had a hand in selecting "play-for-pay" athletes then he did a very poor job as the Cambridge boys experienced a sorrowful campaign in '35.

In the case of Notre Dame many people would not even give it a second thought that the Irish would give any remuneration to its football players. The Professor when brought to task about the South Bend institution wired them and did a fine bit of hedging by inserting an "if" clause.

The university at Columbus has no kick coming at all. Openly, then making a public issue of Jesse Owens being placed on the payroll at

Continued on Page Six

Sophomores Lead Varsity Quintet To Wins

FROSH BASKETEERS RETURNED WINNERS IN PAIR OF GAMES

Felines Defeat Westminster In Opening Contest By 40-22 Score

TRINITY TOPPLED 43 - 15

With two decisive victories within four days, the Villanova freshman quintet opened its 1935 season. Westminster and Trinity fell before the Kitten onslaught by scores of 40 to 22, and 43 to 15, respectively. Wednesday night saw the Philadelphia aggregation fall victim to the yearling machine, while the Berwyn representatives went under in the preliminary to Saturday night's Villanova - Western Maryland encounter.

In their initial fray the yearlings started slowly but as the game progressed began to find the basket and roll up the score. At half time they had scored 21 points, more than half their total for the evening. The visitors opened the scoring with a field goal and a foul, only to be overtaken in short order by the Main Line stalwarts, who quickly tallied two field goals and a foul.

Coach Severance started his first team, composed of Montgomery, Hopkins, Vigilante, Krutulis, and Dubino, and these lads made it possible for the whole squad to see action. After ten minutes of action, the Westminster lads found themselves on the short end of a 10 to 3 tally. This lead was widened to 21-11 at half time.

With the beginning of the second half, Severance's men continued where they had started in the first canto, and the starting lineup, which had re-entered the fray, totaled nine points in quick succession. The regulars were replaced and the spree continued with the reserves increasing the count to a final score of 40-22.

Carrig Stands Out

Stars in this game were Carrig, with four field goals and a foul leading in the scoring, Montgomery, Hopkins and Vigilante. The tall boy from Ohio had seven points, while the latter two each counted on less. Vigilante was also outstanding in the guard position. Lawrence, of the Philadelphia institution, was the game's high scorer with a dozen points.

Saturday's game saw the second team open and ten minutes of play found the Villanovans with a goose egg to their credit and seven points for the Episcopalians from up the line. Hart then sank a two-pointer and that started the Kittens. They slowly ate away their opponent's lead, and with the entry of the first team, quickly ran the score up with 11 points in succession without the Churchmen touching the hoop. The score at half-time was 18-11.

The offensive power of the yearlings was shown in the second half. Allowing their foes only four points the Feline machine swished the nets for twenty-five counters, to end the evening's spree with an average of slightly over a point a minute.

Vigilante continued his stellar playing at guard, often stealing the ball away from the Berwynites, and Carig and Dubino led the offensive with ten and eleven points, respectively. Wolf, of the visitors scored practically half of his team's points,

Continued on Page Seven

Pay Athletes?

Continued From Page Five

the State capitol as an honorary page. Owens justly deserves anything he receives, but the university authorities have no comeback at all.

To sum everything up, this business—and it is a business in some colleges—can be traced to the medium of the press. Statements are made about the hiring of athletes by people who mean nothing to the athletic world. Immediately the newspapers carry the torch and it spreads like a prairie fire. The person making the statement becomes a national figure overnight—then a lull in the criticism—all is peaceful once more—and the door is opened to other schools to follow the practice. No matter what comes or goes subsidizing will continue.

In the Limelight

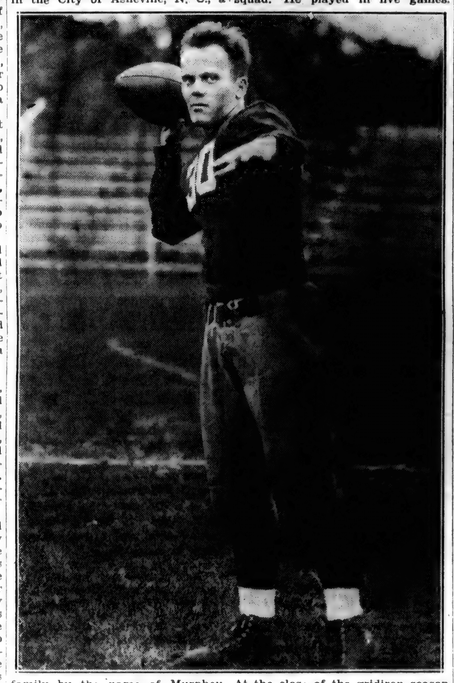
By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

Mr. Norton C. Paden
The VILLANOVAN
Box 1,
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Norton:

Am very sorry to inform you that I will be unable to be your guest writer again this week. I am overjoyed to learn that you wish me to take over your column for the second consecutive issue; for it means that you were satisfied with the one I wrote last week.

Honestly speaking, Norton, I am all out of material. I gave everything I had last week. You know it is rather difficult for a staff writer to take a column over in such short time. However, knowing you probably have made other plans, and hating to disappoint you entirely, I am forwarding you all the information I have at hand concerning the young man to be honored this week.

Following is a brief summary of the life of Daniel H. Murphey, Jr.: Twenty-one years ago there lived in the City of Asheville, N. C., a



family by the name of Murphey. On a particular day in 1914 Mr. Daniel Murphey was pacing back and forth the long corridor in a large N. C. hospital. Nervous as the dickens, he was. Finally the family physician beckoned to Mr. Murphey and announced it was a boy. Right then and there the overjoyed father determined that his son should be named Dan Jr. Believe it or not, Norton, this same Dan Jr. is the lad you know at Villanova.

When he became of age, Dan entered an Asheville grammar school. After finishing three years there, his family packed their bags and came up to the great metropolis of Philadelphia. Dan never did like North Carolina then; and he claims he would not like living there now. The climate is too dry, he says, but I wonder if it's the climate that is too dry?

After completing six years of grammar school, Dan enrolled at Shaw Junior High School. Besides being a member of the relay team that came in first in the 1928 track meet held at Franklin Field, he was an outfielder for the baseball team.

Murphey got by his three years of junior high school O. K., and thence became a student at West Philadelphia High School. At this institution he found time to play two years of both varsity football and baseball. Dan was rewarded for his excellent ability by receiving two leters in football and one in baseball. In his senior year he played guard on an undefeated team.

Upon graduating from W. P. H. S., Murphey decided to attend a prep school before entering college. The Mercersburg Academy, of Mercersburg, Pa., was his choice. Before he left he had stowed away a letter for both football and baseball. It was during this season that Mercersburg had one of their best gridiron records, losing only to the Villanova Frosh. On the Kittens' squad that year were such men as Harry Patzsch, Jojo Wiesenbaugh and Bernie Lee, who later became Wildcat stars.

Dan put in one year at prep school and then decided he was about ready for college. In the fall of 1932 he matriculated at Villanova College as an Arts student. By Arts I do not mean Fine Arts but the Classical Arts. As a frosh he played guard for the Kitten eleven.

Sophomore year found Dan a quarterback on the varsity football squad. He played in five games. At the close of the gridiron season Dan joined the Jayvee basketball squad, playing a guard position.

While out for fall practice with the Wildcat eleven in Junior year Murphey was hurt. His knee injury never healed completely; so he was forced to quit varsity football. However, he joined up with the 150-pound team and finished the season. He also participated in intramural basketball and wrestling besides coaching the day-hop basketeers.

Now Dan finds himself in his last year at Villanova. He has just finished playing 150 football and intends to go out for intramural basketball. At present he is also a member of the Penn A. C. Jayvee basketball team.

Although most of his time was taken up by participation in athletics, Dan did find time for social activities. He was a V. C., a member of the Epsilon Phi Theta, vice-president of the Spanish Club, and member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, all in his second year. In his junior year he was listed on the Junior Prom Committee.

Well, Norton, I believe I have included all information I have on Daniel H. Murphey, Jr. I hope it will be of some help to you. Again I should like you to know how next time.

Hoping to be of better assistance sorry I am to turn you down.

I remain,
P. M. V.

Brennan, McNally Shine In Varsity Contests

Seton Hall Bows to Villanova in Season's Opener, 37-28; Western Maryland Falls By 32-16 Score

PIRATES KEEP WILDCATS ON EDGE

By NORTON C. PADEN

Commencing their basketball season in a triumphant but far from impressive fashion the Wildcat quintet repulsed the attacks of an aggressive Seton Hall team last Wednesday in the Villanova gymnasium.

The 'Cats were slow in starting their campaign and held slim leads of 10 to 5 and 13 to 7 before the brief spurt just before the half which netted them the score of 20 to 11 as the gun went off.

A very determined Pirate five took the floor at the beginning of the third period and things began to happen. Seton Hall continually found the basket with the long shots that held the Main Liners on even terms during the last half.

The Wildcats led 26 to 11 when Ed Pietranski, Jack McNally, and Joe Markewicz started to find the rim and the visitors crept up to 26 to 17 before the home boys could get their breath. Immediately, however, the 'Cats moved the total to 31 to 19. The final score was checked up at 37-28.

Seton Hall again cut the margin of the score to within six points and the Jacobs' Men began to fight back desperately. Good shooting from the foul line helped the Villanovans in their win as they caged 11 of its 19 tries while the New Jersey boys could only sink 2 out of 15 tries.

Mike O'Mera a senior basketeer and former North Catholic High star and Harry McNally, sophomore ace from Fordham Prep, led the attack with nine points apiece. The former tallied field goals and a foul while McNally tallied two twin pointers and also made a perfect five out of five from the foul line.

Captain Geraghty Shines

Captain Ben Geraghty at forward played a splendid game contributing two big ones and two little ones for six points. Pietranski, and the Pirate McNally led the scoring for the visitors each making eight points and playing great defensive games to boot.

Fresh from their triumph over the boys from Seton Hall the Cats engaged the Green Terrors from Western Maryland, last Saturday night in the Villanova gymnasium and rapidly reduced them to pale, befuddled schoolboys.

Again as in the previous game ragged cracks showed in the Wildcat attack but they will be ironed out in the weeks of practice ahead in the opinion of this scribe.

The Jacobsmen were in a bad spot, barely able to match the pace of the Terrors when Coach Doc Jacobs made a lucky move. Yanking three veterans he replaced them with a trio of sophomore rookies.

Quickly seizing upon the opportunity of having fresh players on the floor the Villanova boys went to town. Chalking up five points in a row they broke the 7 to 7 deadlock and the 'Cats were leading at half-time, 12 to 7.

During the second half following their first half incentive they quickly outdistanced the Terrors and at the final gun the game was in the bag for Villanova with the final score standing 32 to 16 in favor of the 'Cats.

Brennan Shares Honors

Don Brennan, sophomore substitute for Tom Ryan at the pivot post, heaved four field goals in this second half barrage and thus shared high scoring honors with his classmate, McNally. The latter made three field goals and two fouls.

The other sophomores, Charles Noonan and Abe Collins, lent a helping hand in the point-making with seven and six apiece, and by their passing aggressiveness and general deportment played major roles in Villanova's second triumph of the season.

Joe Uvanni, who did the center jumping for Western Maryland, was the invaders' most accurate shot. He flipped two field goals and three

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VILLANOVA'S GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR '36 SEASON

Sophomore Stars Will Supply Bulk of Material For Starting Eleven

LINE LOSES MICHAELS

With the loss of but six seniors by graduation, the prospects for next year would point to an even more powerful football team than that with which the Blue and White machine took the field in the past season.

Harry Stuhldreher will have his first team almost complete, with the only serious losses occurring in the unreplaceable Captain Eddie Michaels, universal choice for All-American guard, and in the backfield.

The problem of filling Michaels position is a serious one. Eddie played superhuman football the entire three years of his varsity play and was a bulwark of strength on the line. No guard even approaching the caliber of Michaels has been seen at Villanova in the past 15 years, and indications seem to be that a successor to the stocky captain is not imminent. Head Coach Stuhldreher will obviously feel the need of another Mike next year when Temple hammers at our one-yard line.

The line situation is not a problem, excluding the headache of that big hole at left guard, formerly tenanted by a scowling Wildcat, continually without a headgear, whose stockings always came down.

Backfield Material Abundant

In the backfield, the situation seems well under control. Johnny Higgins' graduation will be keenly felt at the quarterback post. Higgins was a superb field general and punt handler. His blocking was his strong point, and in this, he held a slight edge over Bill Christopher, next year's signal caller.

Nick Kotys' shoes will be capably filled by the quartet of shifty halfbacks: Ray Stoviak, Frannie Nye, Jerry Sherlock and Andy "Popper" Stopper. These four boys are equally fast and shifty, besides carrying considerable heft. They are all heavier than the general run of halfbacks at Villanova for the past several years.

At fullback, the situation remains the same. The present line plungers, two of whom will be playing for two years more, are Artie Ralmo, Jack Earle and Dick Emmerling, a senior next year.

On the line, Captain-elect Tony Sala and George Fox, holdovers from last season's first team will continue to hold down the wing posts, ably assisted and abetted by Steve Dora, Mike Carback and Alex Bell.

All Tackles Remain

The tackles have lost no men via the diploma route, with Johnny Rogers, Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus, Val Rizzo, Pat Marquette and Oliver Volpe. These six average something over 225 pounds.

The guard situation is the only

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Competition Runs High In Inter-Dorm Basketball

Mendel Dayhops Lose First Place in Race For League Supremacy to Austin Hall in Hectic Game

TOTIN IS BRILLIANT FOR LEADERS

By GENE LOORAM

Playing on the court in their own dormitory, the Alumni quintet defeated the C. and F. Day Hop team by a score of 34-30 in a free shooting contest. The marksmanship of both teams was outstanding and good offensive play predominated.

On Monday afternoon Fedigan Hall played the other Day Hop team that represents Mendel Hall. In contrast to the previous game there was very little scoring and the final tally stood at 12-10 in favor of the residents. This marked Fedigan's first victory while the C. and F. team has yet to garner a win.

The business men met their third setback in a row when Austin Hall defeated them by an overwhelming margin of 11 points; the final score being 31-20. The Austinians have a firm grip on first place but it is well to remember that only half of the first-half games have been played.

In the first game of a double-header on Tuesday night Austin downed the Mendel boarders 29-25 but only after a hard struggle. In the first 10 minutes of play Austin ran up an imposing lead of 14-4. However, Mendel rallied and at half-time were only four points behind with the score standing at 16-12. Play continued evenly for the final half and Austin maintained their four-point advantage to the very end. An outstanding feature of this game was the accurate foul shooting of Costello, who shone for Mendel Hall.

Alumni Trounces Fedigan

In the concluding game of the evening the Alumni five once more clicked and beat Fedigan handily, running up points at will to the tune of 41-30. Alumni is fortunate in having two of the best players who are engaged in intramurals in the persons of Pantaleo and O'Connell.

On the following afternoon the Mendel Day Hops surprised everyone by annihilating the Alumni forces. They shot basket after basket to run the score up to a 38-32 count. With 10 minutes left to play the score stood at 23-29 but the Day Hop five tallied 15 points in rapid order to display the most powerful offense yet seen in the tournament.

Three games were played on Thursday. The first one, an afternoon game, resulted in the C. and F. Day Hops emerging victorious over Fedigan Hall. The Fedigan team has displayed the most in and out play of the league. One moment they look like champions and the next moment they look as though the playing of basketball is the furthest thing from their minds. This triumph marked the first credit in the win column for the ComFort boys as compared with three debit entries.

In the first game of the evening the Frosh quintets met; in their second clash they played an exciting game. Alumni lost a one-point decision to Austin about two weeks ago but this time Dame Fortune smiled on the green-shirted boys and they finished up on the right end of a 25-24 score. Pantaleo was outstanding for the victors both offensively and defensively.

Fedigan Drops Another

To wind up the week's schedule the two upper class dorms clashed once again Austin was victorious. The game was rather slow and the outcome was never in doubt. Totin and Murphy played their usual fine game for the victors while Fedigan once more displayed their ability to be inconsistent.

Reflections on the first 15 games ...the closeness in the standing... the playing of Pantaleo, Agnes, Totin, and McCabe . . . Austin's "breaks"...Fedigan in the cellar?

This afternoon the C and F dayhops will meet the Alumni quintet and in the tussles slated for tonight finds the leading Austinite aggregation meeting Alumni Hall; note that the Old Fortress clan has two engagements on the same day. To wind up the schedule before the holidays Fedigan and Mendel will battle it out for the cellar position.

Mural Schedule Today

(All games in the Old Gym)
3 P. M.
C. & F. Dayhops vs. Alumni
7 P. M.
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel

Football Schedule Released By A. A.

Continued From Page Five

it was necessary to move the Villanova-Temple fray up to the 14th.

The Wildcats will wind up this strenuous campaign against the Manhattan Jaspers at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. This final game, though anti-climactic looks to be the toughest of the season with the possible exception of the Temple fracas. The Jaspers were very strong this year, losing one game and tying another in a nine-game schedule. The loss was to the powerful Louisiana State eleven and the tie game was played with the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders.

The schedule as a whole is difficult, but the 'Cats although missing keenly several men by graduation seem to have the stuff to come through in fine fashion.

In Sixth Season

GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS,
Villanova varsity basketball coach, who is enjoying his sixth successful season in that capacity. He graduated in 1926, and coached at Bethlehem Catholic High School before returning here to take over duties. He is also varsity baseball and freshman football coach.

Yearlings Win Two Games Decisively

Continued From Page Six

with seven. The entire squad again saw action, and gave promise of continuing the record set by last year's basketeers.

In Carrig and Krutulis, Coach Severance has a pair of fine running mates to Montgomery, Dubino and Vigilante. In the two games the thirty-niners showed themselves to be a fighting and able aggregation.

The scores:

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Jarosik, forward	0	0	0
Baker, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	2	1	5
Carrig, forward	5	0	10
Hopkins, forward	2	0	4
Hart, centre	1	0	2
Dubinoc, centre	5	1	11
Burlington, centre	0	1	1
Hobson, guard	1	0	2
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Krutulis, guard	1	0	2
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

TRINITY

	G.	F.	P.
F. Kelly, forward	1	1	3
Wolfe, forward	2	3	7
Tawr, forward	1	0	2
D. Johnson, forward	0	0	0
Henry, centre	0	0	0
C. Kelly, centre	1	1	3
W. Wichert, guard	1	1	3
Speakman, guard	1	0	2
R. Wichert, guard	0	0	0
Hale, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Score:
Trinity ..... 11 4—15
Villanova ..... 18 25—43

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	1	7
Carrig, forward	4	1	9
Hopkins, forward	2	2	6
Hart, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, centre	2	0	4
Burlington, centre	1	0	2
Krutulis, guard	2	0	4
Wanamaker, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	3	0	6
Hobson, guard	0	0	0
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

WESTMINSTER

	G.	F.	P.
Heeasma, forward	0	0	0
Hoffman, forward	1	0	2
Wesiger, centre	0	1	1
Lidgerman, centre	1	2	4
Gray, guard	1	1	3
Lawrence, guard	4	4	12
Young, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

THE VILLANOVA football team will be back on South Carolina's schedule next year after a year's lapse...The Gamecocks and the Wildcats will come to grips on the 7th of November, at Columbia, S. C....The Jaspers of Manhattan have also been slated for a post on the Main Liners' 1936 layout...

A newcomer to Villanova gridiron foes will be the strong Boston University eleven...The Bay State team rated just a notch below Holy Cross and Boston College during the past campaign...

Very few games will be played on the home loam next season... Bucknell Bisons will be host to the Wildcats at Lewisburg, and Western Maryland, hitherto always played at home, will come to grips with the 'Cats at Baltimore, Md... The second game of the infant series with Penn State will see the Nittany Lions and the Wildcats squaring off at State College...

As usual the annual contest with Temple will see Villanova visiting the City Line stadium in the latter part of November...

With seven games definitely settled two open dates remain to be filled...Ursinus and LaSalle have been dropped from the list...In the former case we are sorry to see the Bears go but hope to have them back in the near future...Relations with the Collegeville institution have been conducted in a manner creditable to any collegiate institution...The Explorers from Olney Heights present a different story...The two teams started relations two years ago—with Marty Brill's eleven startling the football world by scoring a 13-6 win over a mediocre Wildcat team...This year the Explorers were trampled to the tune of 20-0 (one of the many trampings they received)...The exhibition of sportsmanship displayed by them was far from what is taught in other colleges...

Charley Loughlin, he of the raucous voice who holds forth at the football games at Villanova, has something to be proud of...Charley was the first basketball mentor at the Wildcat institution...The team, 1919-20, won quite a few games against formidable opposition...

The name Wildcats was given to the Villanova team when Harry Stuhldreher first took up the coaching reins...After Harry selected a first team he mustered together a bunch of scrubs to scrimmage the varsity...These lowly scrubs were given the monicker Wildcats and it has followed athletic teams up to the present day...

Big Bill Hollenback, All-American from the University of Pennsylvania, brought to light the fact that forward passing had its origin at the Main Line college... Frank Crowley, a Dartmouth star, tutored the Villanova squad during 1907-08-09-10 and innovated the aerial game...Some football fans will claim that the famed aerial circus of Gus Dorais, and the late Knute Rockne were the originators, but such was not the case...Dorais is at present coaching the University of Detroit.

From all indications the boxing team of Villanova will be no more ...At the present time little or nothing has been done about moulding a team together...There is not the semblance of a coach, as Joe Foley, last year's mentor has been forced to look elsewhere for employment, and schedule-making has not been given a thought...

Seton Hall And Green Terrors Fall

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fouls in four tries for a total of seven counters.

Game Starts Slow

Five minutes had elapsed before either team could score. Then Sterling Fowble sank a two-pointer for the Terror quintet. Ryan, of Villanova, followed him a few minutes later to tally his team's first points. From this point things began to happen, Western Maryland got the range of the basket and proceeded to take advantage of the fact that the Wildcats could not get going.

However with the introduction of the sophomore substitutions things began to go the other way for Doc Jacobs. Immediately upon entering the game Collins pulled a shot, the new boys were made to feel at home, from this point on it was all Villanova.

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	P.
Benjamin, f	1	1	3
Fowble, f	1	0	2
Uvanni, c	2	3	7
McPherson, g	1	3	5
Millard, g	0	0	0
Thaomachek, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, f	1	1	3
O'Meara, f	0	0	0
Noonan, f	3	1	7
Ryan, c	1	2	4
Brennan, c	4	0	8
McNally, g	3	2	8
Collins, g	2	0	4
Robinson, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

Score by halves:
Western Maryland ..... 7 9—16
Villanova ..... 12 20—32
Referees—Emery and Redmond. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SETON HALL

	G.	F.	P.
Ost'zewski, forward	0	0	0
Pietranski, forward	4	0	8
Reilly, centre	1	0	2
J. McNally, guard	3	2	8
Bolan, guard	0	0	0
Reynolds, forward	0	0	0
Ohlweiler, centre	2	0	4
Markewicz, guard	3	0	6
Madden, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	3	2	8
O'Mera, forward	4	1	9
Brennan, centre	2	0	4
H. McNally, guard	2	5	9
Robinson, guard	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	0	1	1
Ryan, centre	1	0	2
Collins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37

Score by halves:
Seton Hall ..... 11 17—28
Villanova ..... 20 17—37
Referees—Emery and Reagan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Football Future Has Great Promise

Continued From Page Six

setback. Joe Missar will take Vidnovio's place, and Villanova will have no trouble through the right side of the line. Missar is a steady and capable player, who displayed a fine brand of ball all season in relieving Max. To fill Michaels' shoes with Ed Sydnor and Mike Hanna is the question. Can Stuhlie bring out the playing ability sufficiently to take care of left guard.

At center Bunny Galazin will continue the pivot post, understudied by Johnny McKenna and Bill Thompson.

In reviewing the 1936 grid situation, the prospects seem fully favorable with this year. Villanova will face a schedule of a much sterner caliber, and will achieve a wider recognition by playing in three metropolitan centers.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Boviero, forward	2	0	4
Pantaleo, forward	3	0	6
O'Connell, centre	0	0	0
Horn, guard	0	0	0
McHugh, guard	0	1	1
Manna, guard	1	0	2
Bobrowski, guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

C. & F. DAY-HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Alessandroni, forward	0	1	1
Jones, forward	1	0	2
G. Shelly, centre	8	2	18
J. Shelly, guard	2	0	4
C. O'Connor guard	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Horn, forward	3	0	6
Pantaleo, forward	6	1	13
Bobrowski, guard	3	0	6
Boviero, guard	1	1	3
O'Connell, guard	3	3	9
Higgins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	5	0	10
Peluso, forward	6	0	12
Ford, centre	2	0	4
Conte, guard	1	0	2
Carleton, guard	1	0	2
Laun, guard	0	0	0
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connell, forward	2	2	6
Pantaleo, forward	2	0	4
Quigley, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, centre	1	0	2
Horn guard	3	0	6
Bobrowski, guard	2	0	4
Soviero, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Rodgers, forward	3	1	7
McManus, forward	2	1	5
O'Connors, centre	5	3	13
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Bettenmiller, guard	3	1	7
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totals	15	8	38

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Boviero, forward	1	0	2
Pantaleo, forward	5	3	13
Manahan, centre	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Loonam, guard	1	0	2
O'Connell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

MENDEL HALL

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	1	2	4
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Dunigan, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, centre	4	0	8
Holland, guard	1	0	2
Delate, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	24

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Whelan, forward	0	0	0
McCabe, centre	1	0	2
Bodanzi, guard	8	0	16
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	15	1	31

C. & F. DAY-HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
G. Shelly, forward	3	0	6
J. Shelly, forward	3	1	7
Jones, centre	1	0	2
Galvanza, guard	1	0	2
Alessandroni, guard	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Mayell, forward	3	0	6
Shea, centre	2	0	4
Monahan, centre	2	0	4
Riffici, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	13	3	29

MENDEL HALL

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	5	9
Shadley, forward	0	1	1
Castles, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, centre	2	1	5
Dimon, centre	0	0	0
Dunigan, centre	2	1	5
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	25

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	4	3	11
McCabe, forward	0	3	3
Monahan, centre	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Frachis, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	8	24

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Conte, forward	2	0	4
Sheftic, forward	2	1	5
Peluso, centre	1	0	2
Goumey, guard	0	0	0
Rhoder, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Carleton, forward	2	1	5
Shea, forward	0	1	1
Lord, centre	1	1	3
Laun, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Angelozi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

MENDEL DAY-HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Corliss, forward	4	1	9
McManus, forward	0	2	2
Sullivan, centre	1	0	2
Duffy, guard	1	0	2
Barr, guard	0	2	2
Totals	3	4	10

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Angelozzi, forward	0	0	0
Horn, forward	1	0	2
Ford, centre	3	0	6
Pulso, centre	3	0	6
Carleton, guard	1	1	3
Weindell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

C. & F. DAY-HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelly, forward	5	0	10
O'Connor, forward	2	0	4
G. Shelly, centre	4	0	8
Jones, guard	0	0	0
Alessandroni, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Austin	5	0	1.000
Mendel D. H.	3	1	.750
Alumni	4	2	.667
C. & F. D. H.	1	3	.250
Mendell Hall	1	4	.200
Fedigan	1	5	.167

Sophomores Lead Varsity Quintet To Wins

FROSH BASKETEERS RETURNED WINNERS IN PAIR OF GAMES

Felines Defeat Westminster In Opening Contest By 40-22 Score

TRINITY TOPPLED 43-15

With two decisive victories within four days, the Villanova freshman quintet opened its 1935 season. Westminster and Trinity fell before the Kitten onslaught by scores of 40 to 22, and 43 to 15, respectively. Wednesday night saw the Philadelphia aggregation fall victim to the yearling machine, while the Berwyn representatives went under in the preliminary to Saturday night's Villanova - Western Maryland encounter.

In their initial fray the yearlings started slowly but as the game progressed began to find the basket and roll up the score. At half time they had scored 21 points, more than half their total for the evening. The visitors opened the scoring with a field goal and a foul, only to be overtaken in short order by the Main Line stalwarts, who quickly tallied two field goals and a foul.

Coach Severance started his first team, composed of Montgomery, Hopkins, Vigilante, Krutulis, and Dubino, and these lads made it possible for the whole squad to see action. After ten minutes of action, the Westminster lads found themselves on the short end of a 10 to 3 tally. This lead was widened to 21-11 at half time.

With the beginning of the second half, Severance's men continued where they had started in the first canto, and the starting lineup, which had re-entered the fray, totaled nine points in quick succession. The regulars were replaced and the spree continued with the reserves increasing the count to a final score of 40-22.

Carrig Stands Out

Stars in this game were Carrig, with four field goals and a foul leading in the scoring, Montgomery, Hopkins and Vigilante. The tall boy from Ohio had seven points, while the latter two each counted on less. Vigilante was also outstanding in the guard position. Lawrence, of the Philadelphia institution, was the game's high scorer with a dozen points.

Saturday's game saw the second team open and ten minutes of play found the Villanovans with a goose egg to their credit and seven points for the Episcopalians from up the line. Hart then sank a two-pointer and that started the Kittens. They clinched the victory their opponents' lead, and with the end of the first team, quickly ran the score up with 11 points in succession without the Churchmen touching the hoop. The score at half time was 18-11.

The offensive power of the yearlings was shown in the second half. Although their tallies only four points, the Frame machine swished the nets for twenty-five counters, to end the evening's spree with an average of slightly over a point a minute.

Vigilante continued his stellar playing at guard, often stealing the ball away from the Berwynites, and Carrig and Dubino led the offensive with ten and eleven points, respectively. Wolf, of the visitors scored practically half of his team's points.

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Pay Athletes?

Continued From Page Five

the State capitol as an honorary page. Owens justly deserves anything he receives, but the university authorities have no comeback at all.

To sum everything up, this business and it is a business in some colleges can be traced to the medium of the press. Statements are made about the hiring of athletes by people who mean nothing to the athletic world. Immediately the newspapers carry the torch and it spreads like a prairie fire. The person making the statement becomes a national figure overnight—then a lull in the criticism—all is peaceful once more—and the door is opened to other schools to follow the practice. No matter what comes or goes subsidizing will continue.

In the Limelight

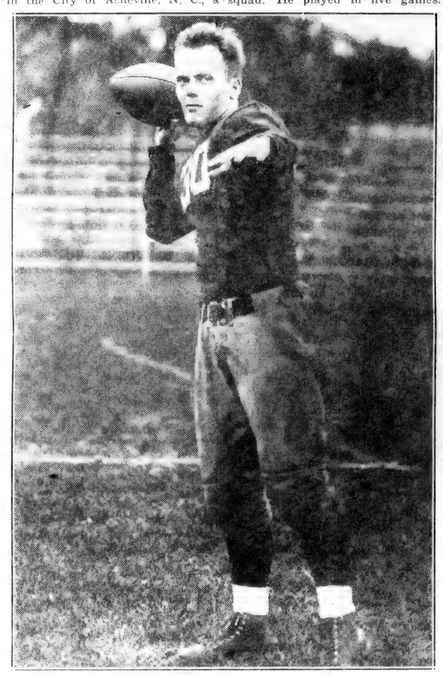
By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

Mr. Norton C. Paden
The VILLANOVAN
Box I,
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Norton:

Am very sorry to inform you that I will be unable to be your guest writer again this week. I am overjoyed to learn that you wish me to take over your column for the second consecutive issue; for it means that you were satisfied with the one I wrote last week.

Honestly speaking, Norton, I am all out of material. I gave everything I had last week. You know it is rather difficult for a staff writer to take a column over in such short time. However, knowing you probably have made other plans, and hating to disappoint you entirely, I am forwarding you all the information I have at hand concerning the young man to be honored this week.

Following is a brief summary of the life of Daniel H. Murphey, Jr.: Twenty-one years ago there lived in the City of Asheville, N. C., a



family by the name of Murphey. On a particular day in 1911 Mr. Daniel Murphey was pacing back and forth the long corridor in a large N. C. hospital. Nervous as the dickens, he was. Finally the family physician beckoned to Mr. Murphey and announced it was a boy. Right then and there the overjoyed father determined that his son should be named Dan Jr. Believe it or not, Norton, this same Dan Jr. is the lad you know at Villanova.

When he became of age, Dan entered an Asheville grammar school. After finishing three years there, his family packed their bags and came up to the great metropolis of Philadelphia. Dan never did like North Carolina then; and he claims he would not like living there now. The climate is too dry, he says, but I wonder if it's the climate that is too dry?

After completing six years of grammar school, Dan enrolled at Shaw Junior High School. Besides being a member of the relay team that came in first in the 1928 track meet held at Franklin Field, he was an outfielder for the baseball team.

Murphey got by his three years of junior high school O. K., and thence became a student at West Philadelphia High School. At this institution he found time to play two years of both varsity football and baseball. Dan was rewarded for his excellent ability by receiving two leters in football and one in baseball. In his senior year he played guard on an undefeated team.

Upon graduating from W. P. H. S., Murphey decided to attend a prep school before entering college. The Mercersburg Academy, of Mercersburg, Pa., was his choice. Before he left he had stowed away a letter for both football and baseball. It was during this season that Mercersburg had one of their best gridiron records, losing only to the Villanova Frosh. On the Kittens' squad that year were such men as Harry Patzsch, Jojo Wiesenbaugh and Bernie Lee, who later became Wildcat stars.

Dan put in one year at prep school and then decided he was about ready for college. In the fall of 1932 he matriculated at Villanova College as an Arts student. By Arts I do not mean Fine Arts but the Classical Arts. As a frosh he played guard for the Kitten eleven.

Sophomore year found Dan a quarterback on the varsity football squad. He played in five games. At the close of the gridiron season Dan joined the Jayvee basketball squad, playing a guard position.

While out for fall practice with the Wildcat eleven in Junior year Murphey was hurt. His knee injury never healed completely; so he was forced to quit varsity football. However, he joined up with the 150-pound team and finished the season. He also participated in intramural basketball and wrestling besides coaching the day-hop basketeers.

Now Dan finds himself in his last year at Villanova. He has just finished playing 150 football and intends to go out for intramural basketball. At present he is also a member of the Penn A. C. Jayvee basketball team.

Although most of his time was taken up by participation in athletics, Dan did find time for social activities. He was a V. C., a member of the Epsilon Phi Theta, vice-president of the Spanish Club, and member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, all in his second year. In his junior year he was listed on the Junior Prom Committee.

Well, Norton, I believe I have included all information I have on Daniel H. Murphey, Jr. I hope it will be of some help to you. Again I should like you to know how next time.

Hoping to be of better assistance sorry I am to turn you down.

I remain,
P. M. V.

Brennan, McNally Shine In Varsity Contests

Seton Hall Bows to Villanova in Season's Opener, 37-28; Western Maryland Falls By 32-16 Score

PIRATES KEEP WILDCATS ON EDGE

By NORTON C. PADEN

Commencing their basketball season in a triumphant but far from impressive fashion the Wildcat quintet repulsed the attacks of an aggressive Seton Hall team last Wednesday in the Villanova gymnasium.

The 'Cats were slow in starting their campaign and held slim leads of 10 to 5 and 13 to 7 before the brief spurt just before the half which netted them the score of 20 to 11 as the gun went off.

A very determined Pirate five took the floor at the beginning of the third period and things began to happen. Seton Hall continually found the basket with the long shots that held the Main Liners on even terms during the last half.

The Wildcats led 26 to 11 when Ed Pietranski, Jack McNally, and Joe Markewicz started to find the rim and the visitors crept up to 26 to 17 before the home boys could get their breath. Immediately, however, the 'Cats moved the total to 31 to 19. The final score was checked up at 37-28.

Seton Hall again cut the margin of the score to within six points and the Jacobs' Men began to fight back desperately. Good shooting from the foul line helped the Villanovans in their win as they caged 11 of its 19 tries while the New Jersey boys could only sink 2 out of 15 tries.

Mike O'Mera a senior basketeer and former North Catholic High star and Harry McNally, sophomore ace from Fordham Prep, led the attack with nine points apiece. The former tallied field goals and a foul while McNally tallied two twin pointers and also made a perfect five out of five from the foul line.

Captain Geraghty Shines

Captain Ben Geraghty at forward played a splendid game contributing two big ones and two little ones for six points. Pietranski, and the Pirate McNally led the scoring for the visitors each making eight points and playing great defensive games to boot.

Fresh from their triumph over the boys from Seton Hall the Cats engaged the Green Terrors from Western Maryland, last Saturday night in the Villanova gymnasium and rapidly reduced them to pale-befuddled schoolboys.

Again as in the previous game ragged streaks showed in the Wildcat attack but they will be ironed out in the weeks of practice ahead in the opinion of this scribe.

The Jacobsmen were in a bad spot, barely able to match the pace of the Terrors when Coach Doc Jacobs made a lucky move. Yanking three veterans he replaced them with a trio of sophomore rookies.

Quickly seizing upon the opportunity of having fresh players on the floor the Villanova boys went to town. Chalking up five points in a row they broke the 7 to 7 deadlock and the 'Cats were leading at half-time, 12 to 7.

During the second half following their first half incentive they quickly outdistanced the Terrors and at the final gun the game was in the bag for Villanova with the final score standing 32 to 16 in favor of the 'Cats.

Brennan Shares Honors

Don Brennan, sophomore substitute for Tom Ryan at the pivot post, heaved four field goals in this second half barrage and thus shared high scoring honors with his classmate, McNally. The latter made three field goals and two fouls.

The other sophomores, Charles Noonan and Abe Collins, lent a helping hand in the point-making with seven and six apiece, and by their passing aggressiveness and general deportment played major roles in Villanova's second triumph of the season.

Joe Uvanni, who did the center jumping for Western Maryland, was the invaders' most accurate shot. He flipped two field goals and three

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VILLANOVA'S GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR '36 SEASON

Sophomore Stars Will Supply Bulk of Material For Starting Eleven

LINE LOSES MICHAELS

With the loss of but six seniors by graduation, the prospects for next year would point to an even more powerful football team than that with which the Blue and White machine took the field in the past season.

Harry Stuhldreher will have his first team almost complete, with the only serious losses occurring in the unreplaceable Captain Eddie Michaels, universal choice for All-American guard, and in the backfield.

The problem of filling Michaels position is a serious one. Eddie played superhuman football the entire three years of his varsity play and was a bulwark of strength on the line. No guard even approaching the caliber of Michaels has been seen at Villanova in the past 15 years, and indications seem to be that a successor to the stocky captain is not imminent. Head Coach Stuhldreher will obviously feel the need of another Mike next year when Temple hammers at our one-yard line.

The backfield situation is not a problem, excluding the headache of that big hole at left guard, formerly tenanted by a scowling Wildcat, continually without a headgear, whose stockings always came down.

Backfield Material Abundant

In the backfield, the situation seems well under control. Johnny Higgins' graduation will be keenly felt at the quarterback post. Higgins was a superb field general and punt handler. His blocking was his strong point, and in this, he held a slight edge over Bill Christopher, next year's signal caller.

Nick Kotys' shoes will be capably filled by the quartet of shifty halfbacks: Ray Stoviak, Frannie Nye, Jerry Sherlock and Andy "Popper" Stopper. These four boys are equally fast and shifty, besides carrying considerable heft. They are all heavier than the general run of halfbacks at Villanova for the past several years.

At fullback, the situation remains the same. The present line plunging two of whom will be playing for two years more, are Artie Ralmo, Jack Earle and Dick Emmerling, a senior next year.

On the line, Captain-elect Tony Sala and George Fox, holdovers from last season's first team will continue to hold down the wing posts, ably assisted and abetted by Steve Dora, Mike Carback and Alex Bell.

All Tackles Remain

The tackles have lost no men via the diploma route, with Johnny Rogers, Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus, Val Rizzo, Pat Marquette and Oliver Volpe. These six average something over 225 pounds.

The guard situation is the only

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Competition Runs High In Inter-Dorm Basketball

Mendel Dayhops Lose First Place in Race For League Supremacy to Austin Hall in Hectic Game

TOTIN IS BRILLIANT FOR LEADERS

By GENE LOORAM

Playing on the court in their own dormitory, the Alumni quintet defeated the C. and F. Day Hop team by a score of 34-30 in a free shooting contest. The marksmanship of both teams was outstanding and good offensive play predominated.

On Monday afternoon Fedigan Hall played the other Day Hop team that represents Mendel Hall. In contrast to the previous game there was very little scoring and the final tally stood at 12-10 in favor of the residents. This marked Fedigan's first victory while the C. and F. team has yet to garner a win.

The business men met their third setback in a row when Austin Hall defeated them by an overwhelming margin of 11 points; the final score being 31-20. The Austinians have a firm grip on first place but it is well to remember that only half of the first-half games have been played.

In the first game of a double-header on Tuesday night Austin downed the Mendel boarders 29-25 but only after a hard struggle. In the first 10 minutes of play Austin ran up an imposing lead of 14-4. However, Mendel rallied and at half-time were only four points behind with the score standing at 16-12. Play continued evenly for the final half and Austin maintained their four-point advantage to the very end. An outstanding feature of this game was the accurate foul shooting of Costello, who shone for Mendel Hall.

Alumni Trounces Fedigan

In the concluding game of the evening the Alumni five once more clicked and beat Fedigan handily, running up points at will to the tune of 41-30. Alumni is fortunate in having two of the beat players who are engaged in intramurals in the persons of Pantaleo and O'Connell.

On the following afternoon the Mendel Day Hops surprised everyone by annihilating the Alumni forces. They shot basket after basket to run the score up to a 38-32 count. With 10 minutes left to play the score stood at 23-29 but the Day Hop five tallied 15 points in rapid order to display the most powerful offense yet seen in the tournament.

Three games were played on Thursday. The first one, an afternoon game, resulted in the C. and F. Day Hops emerging victorious over Fedigan Hall. The Fedigan team has displayed the most in and out play of the league. One moment they look like champions and the next moment they look as though the playing of basketball is the furthest thing from their minds. This triumph marked the first credit in the win column for the ComFort boys as compared with three debit entries.

In the first game of the evening the Frosh quintets met; in their second tilt they played an exciting game. Alumni lost a one-point decision to Austin about two weeks ago but this time Dame Fortune smiled on the green-shirted boys and they finished up on the right end of a 25-24 score. Pantaleo was outstanding for the victors both offensively and defensively.

Fedigan Drops Another

To wind up the week's schedule the two upper class dorms clashed once again Austin was victorious. The game was rather slow and the outcome was never in doubt. Totin and Murphy played their usual fine game for the victors while Fedigan once more displayed their ability to be inconsistent.

Reflections on the first 15 games ...the closeness in the standing... the playing of Pantaleo, Agnes, Totin, and McCabe . . . Austin's "breaks"...Fedigan in the cellar? This afternoon the C and F dayhops will meet the Alumni quintet and in the tussles slated for tonight finds the leading Austinite aggregation meeting Alumni Hall; note that the Old Fortress clan has two engagements on the same day. To wind up the schedule before the holidays Fedigan and Mendel will battle it out for the cellar position.

Mural Schedule Today

(All games in the Old Gym)
3 P. M.
C. & F. Dayhops vs. Alumni
7 P. M.
Austin vs. Alumni
Fedigan vs. Mendel

Football Schedule Released By A. A.

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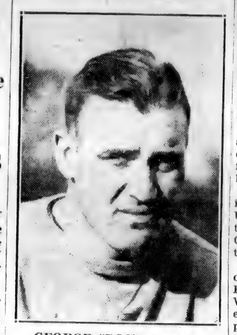
it was necessary to move the Villanova-Temple fray up to the 14th.

The Wildcats will wind up this strenuous campaign against the Manhattan Jaspers at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. This final game, though anti-climactic looks to be the toughest of the season with the possible exception of the Temple fracas. The Jaspers were very strong this year, losing one game and tying another in a nine-game schedule. The loss was to the powerful Louisiana State eleven and the tie game was played with the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders.

The schedule as a whole is difficult, but the 'Cats although missing keenly several men by graduation seem to have the stuff to come through in fine fashion.

In Sixth Season



GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS, Villanova varsity basketball coach, who is enjoying his sixth successful season in that capacity. He graduated in 1926, and coached at Bethlehem Catholic High School before returning here to take over duties. He is also varsity baseball and freshman football coach.

Yearlings Win Two Games Decisively

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with seven. The entire squad again saw action, and gave promise of continuing the record set by last year's basketeers.

In Carrig and Krutulis, Coach Severance has a pair of fine running mates to Montgomery, Dubino and Vigilante. In the two games the thirty-niners showed themselves to be a fighting and able aggregation.

The scores:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Jarosik, forward	0	0	0
Baker, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	2	1	5
Carrig, forward	2	1	5
Hopkins, forward	2	0	4
Hart, centre	1	0	2
Dubinoc, centre	2	1	5
Burlington, centre	0	0	0
Hobson, guard	1	0	2
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Krutulis, guard	1	0	2
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

TRINITY	G.	F.	P.
F. Kelly, forward	1	1	3
Wolfe, forward	2	3	7
Tawr, forward	0	0	0
D. Johnson, forward	0	0	0
Henry, centre	0	0	0
C. Kelly, centre	0	0	0
W. Wichert, guard	1	0	2
Speakman, guard	1	0	2
R. Wichert, guard	0	0	0
Hale, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15
Score:			
Trinity	11	4—15	
Villanova	18	25—43	

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	1	7
Carrig, forward	4	1	9
Hopkins, forward	2	2	6
Hart, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, centre	1	0	2
Burlington, centre	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	2	0	4
Wanamaker, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	3	0	6
Hobson, guard	0	0	0
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

WESTMINSTER	G.	F.	P.
Heeasma, forward	0	0	0
Herema, forward	1	0	2
Wolf, forward	6	3	15
Laderman, centre	1	0	2
Gray, guard	1	0	2
Lawrence, guard	4	4	12
Young, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

WESTERN MARYLAND	G.	F.	P.
Benjamin, f	1	1	3
Fowble, f	1	0	2
Uvanni, c	2	3	7
McPherson, g	1	1	3
Millard, g	0	0	0
Thimanichek, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, f	1	1	3
O'Meara, f	0	0	0
Noonan, f	3	1	7
Ryan, c	1	0	2
Brennan, c	2	0	4
McNally, g	1	0	2
Collins, g	2	0	4
Robinson, g	0	0	0
Ryan, centre	1	0	2
Coffins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32
Score by halves:			
Western Maryland	7	9—16	
Villanova	12	20—32	

Referees—Emery and Redmond. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SETON HALL	G.	F.	P.
Oelzewski, forward	0	0	0
Pietranski, forward	1	0	2
Reilly, centre	1	0	2
J. McNally, guard	3	2	8
Bolan, guard	0	0	0
Reynolds, forward	0	0	0
Ohlweiler, centre	2	0	4
Markewicz, guard	3	0	6
Madden, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	3	1	7
Ryan, centre	4	5	13
Brennan, centre	1	1	3
Bellenmiller, guard	3	1	7
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totals	15	8	38

MENDEL DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Rodgers, forward	3	1	7
McManus, forward	7	3	17
O'Connors, centre	4	5	13
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Bobrowski, guard	3	1	7
Soviero, guard	2	0	4
Totals	20	10	50

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
O'Connell, forward	2	2	6
Pantaleo, forward	2	0	4
Quigley, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, centre	0	0	0
Horn, guard	2	0	4
Bobrowski, guard	2	0	4
Soviero, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Alessandroni, forward	0	0	0
Jones, forward	1	0	2
G. Shelly, centre	3	1	7
J. Shelly, guard	2	0	4
C. O'Connor guard	2	1	5
Totals	8	2	18

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Horn, forward	3	0	6
Pantaleo, forward	6	1	13
Bobrowski, centre	3	0	6
Soviero, guard	1	1	3
O'Connell, guard	3	3	9
Higgins, guard	2	0	4
Totals	18	5	41

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	5	0	10
Peluso, forward	6	0	12
Ford, centre	2	0	4
Conte, guard	1	0	2
Carleton, guard	1	0	2
Laun, guard	0	0	0
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	4	0	8
Whelan, forward	0	0	0
Agnes, centre	1	0	2
Bolami, guard	8	0	16
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	15	1	31

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
G. Shelly, forward	3	0	6
J. Shelly, forward	3	1	7
Jones, centre	1	0	2
Gabrasca, guard	1	0	2
Alessandroni, guard	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Mayell, forward	2	1	5
Badoma, forward	0	0	0
Monahan, centre	3	1	7
Manalan, guard	2	0	4
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	13	3	29

MENDEL HALL	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	1	2	4
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Dunigan, forward	1	3	5
Carroll, centre	2	1	5
Holland, guard	1	0	2
Delate, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	24

MENDEL HALL	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	5	9
Shadley, forward	0	1	1
Castles, forward	0	0	0
Carroll, centre	2	1	5
Dimon, centre	1	0	2
Dunigan, centre	2	0	4
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	25

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Carleton, forward	2	1	5
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Conte, forward	4	1	9
Laun, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Angelozzi, forward	0	0	0
Horn, forward	1	0	2
Ford, centre	3	0	6
Peluso, centre	3	0	6
Sheftic, guard	1	1	3
Ford, centre	0	0	0
Weindell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelly, forward	5	0	10
O'Connor, forward	2	0	4
G. Shelly, centre	4	0	8
Jones, guard	0	0	0
Alessandroni, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

THE VILLANOVA football team will be back on South Carolina's schedule next year after a year's lapse...The Gamecocks and the Wildcats will come to grips on the 7th of November, at Columbia, S. C....The Jaspers of Manhattan have also been slated for a post on the Main Liners' 1936 layout...

A newcomer to Villanova gridiron foes will be the strong Boston University eleven...The Bay State team rated just a notch below Holy Cross and Boston College during the past campaign...

Very few games will be played on the home loam next season... Bucknell Bisons will be host to the Wildcats at Lewisburg, and Western Maryland, hitherto always played at home, will come to grips with the 'Cats at Baltimore, Md.... The second game of the infant series with Penn State will see the Nittany Lions and the Wildcats squaring off at State College...

As usual the annual contest with Temple will see Villanova visiting the City Line stadium in the latter part of November...

With seven games definitely settled two open dates remain to be filled. Ursinus and LaSalle have been dropped from the list...In the former case we are sorry to see the Bears go but hope to have them back in the near future...Relations with the Collegeville institution have been conducted in a manner creditable to any collegiate institution...The Explorers from Olney Heights present a different story...The two teams started relations two years ago—with Marty Brill's eleven startling the football world by scoring a 13-6 win over a mediocre Wildcat team...This year the Explorers were trampled to the tune of 20-0 (one of the many trampilings they received)...The exhibition of sportsmanship displayed by them was far from what is taught in other colleges...

Charley Loughlin, he of the raucous voice who holds forth at the football games at Villanova, has something to be proud of...Charley was the first basketball mentor at the Wildcat institution...The team, 1919-20, won quite a few games against formidable opposition...

The name Wildcats was given to the Villanova team when Harry Stuhldreher first took up the coaching reins...After Harry selected a first team he mustered together a bunch of scrubs to scrimmage the varsity...These lowly scrubs were given the monicker Wildcats and it has followed athletic teams up to the present day...

Big Bill Hollenback, All-American from the University of Pennsylvania, brought to light the fact that forward passing had its origin at the Main Line college..., Frank Crowley, a Dartmouth star, tutored the Villanova squad during 1907-08-09-10 and innovated the aerial game...Some football fans will claim that the famed aerial circus of Gus Dorais, and the late Knute Rockne were the originators, but such was not the case...Dorais is at present coaching the University of Detroit.

From all indications the boxing team of Villanova will be no more ...At the present time little or nothing has been done about moulding a team together...There is not the semblance of a coach, as Joe Foley, last year's mentor has been forced to look elsewhere for employment, and schedule-making has not been given a thought...

Seton Hall And Green Terrors Fall

Continued From Page Six

fouls in four tries for a total of seven counters.

Game Starts Slow

Five minutes had elapsed before either team could score. Then Sterling Fowble sank a two-pointer for the Terror quintet. Ryan, of Villanova, followed him a few minutes later to tally his team's first points. From this point things began to happen. Western Maryland got the range of the basket and proceeded to take advantage of the fact that the Wildcats could not get going.

However with the introduction of the augmented substitutions things began to go the other way for Doc Jacobs. Immediately upon entering the game Collins pulled a shot, the new boys were made to feel at home, from this point on it was all Villanova.

Football Future Has Great Promise

Continued From Page Six

setback. Joe Missar will take Vidnovic's place, and Villanova will have no trouble through the right side of the line. Missar is a steady and capable player, who displayed a fine brand of ball all season in relieving Max. To fill Michaels' shoes with Ed Sydnor and Mike Hanna in the question. Can Stahlie bring out the playing ability sufficiently to take care of left guard.

At center Bunny Galazin will continue the pivot post, understudied by Johnny McKenna and Bill Thompson.

In reviewing the 1936 grid situation, the prospects seem fully favorable with this year. Villanova will face a schedule of a much sterner caliber, and will achieve a wider recognition by playing in three metropolitan centers.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Soviero, forward	2	0	4
Pantaleo, forward	3	0	6
O'Connell, centre	4	0	8
Horn, guard	6	1	13
McHugh, guard	6	1	13
Manna, guard	1	1	3
Bobrowski, guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Alessandroni, forward	0	0	0
Jones, forward	1	0	2
G. Shelly, centre	2	2	6
J. Shelly, guard	2	0	4
C. O'Connor guard	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Horn, forward	3	0	6
Pantaleo, forward	6	1	13
Bobrowski, centre	3	0	6
Soviero, guard	1	1	3
O'Connell, guard	3	3	9
Higgins, guard	2	0	4
Totals	18	5	41

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	5	0	10
Peluso, forward	6	0	12
Ford, centre	2	0	4
Conte, guard	1	0	2
Carleton, guard	1	0	2
Laun, guard	0	0	0
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	4	0	8
Whelan, forward	0	0	0
Agnes, centre	1	0	2
Bolami, guard	8	0	16
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	15	1	31

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
G. Shelly, forward	3	0	6
J. Shelly, forward	3	1	7
Jones, centre	1	0	2
Gabrasca, guard	1	0	2
Alessandroni, guard	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Mayell, forward	2	1	5
Badoma, forward	0	0	0
Monahan, centre	3	1	7
Manalan, guard	2	0	4
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	13	3	29

MENDEL HALL	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	1	2	4
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Dunigan, forward	1	3	5
Carroll, centre	2	1	5
Holland, guard	1	0	2
Delate, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	24

MENDEL HALL	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	5	9
Shadley, forward	0	1	1
Castles, forward	0	0	0
Carroll, centre	2	1	5
Dimon, centre	1	0	2
Dunigan, centre	2	0	4
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	25

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Carleton, forward	2	1	5
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Conte, forward	4	1	9
Laun, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Angelozzi, forward	0	0	0
Horn, forward	1	0	2
Ford, centre	3	0	6
Peluso, centre	3	0	6
Sheftic, guard	1	1	3
Ford, centre	0	0	0
Weindell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

C. & F. DAY-HOPS	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelly, forward	5	0	10
O'Connor, forward	2	0	4
G. Shelly, centre	4	0	8
Jones, guard	0	0	0
Alessandroni, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Austin	5	0	1.000
Mendel D. H.	3	1	.750
Alumni	4	2	.667
C. & F. D. H.	1	3	.250
Mendell Hall	1	4	.200
Fedigan	1	5	.167

MEMBERS CONSENT TO DISBAND FRAT

Seen as Move Toward Breakdown of Honorary Organizations

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

GREENCASTLE, IND., Dec. 16—Beginning of a general movement for the abolition on the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating, and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said, "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

The Daily Student, Indiana paper, has long advocated a clean-up of honorary organizations.

BROKER ENVIES BROTHER'S LIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 — Charles R. Gay, recently chosen president of the New York Stock Exchange to succeed Richard Whitney, admits that occasionally, when he has time, he envies his brother, Robert Malcolm Gay, professor of English and dean of the graduate division of Simmons College, Boston.

"My brother leads a life exactly contrary to mine," Gay says plaintively. "He spends his time quietly, under no pressure. He visits his friends of the intellectual circles of Boston, goes to the Boston Symphony concerts, and studies."

Engineer Reveals Ideal Conditions For Road Mishap

Survey Leads to Formulation Of the Factors Involved In Smash-Ups

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 16 — If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock on a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks — watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

SCORES OVER-EMPHASIS IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Educational Leaders Denounce Useless Publicity Seeking

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Rochester, N. Y., December 16—"Loyalty oaths," and the "ballyhoo of college athletics" were denounced here by educational leaders gathered for the formal induction of 34-year-old Alan Valentine, former master of Pierson College at Yale, as fourth president of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Valentine, who was a star athlete at 5 -arithmore and a member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928, spoke out against over-emphasis of inter-collegiate athletics. President Angell of Yale, speaking at a luncheon which followed the induction, denounced the compulsion of loyalty oaths as "transforming education into propaganda."

"There are those who would judge a university by the number and extent of its columns in the public press," Dr. Valentine charged. "They reflect too clearly the tempor of American life today.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

We trust you give appropriate thanks.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: They may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

* * *

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John — — — correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

* * *

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young.

(We give this in accordance wi'h our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

MEDICAL SCHOOLS LOWER STANDARD

Financial Stringency Caused By Depression Seen As Prime Factor

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Dec. 16—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an imparment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensu tely enlarged.

We read of a foreign prize-fighter who was expelled from the California boxing association for fighting set-ups. It is our opinion too that the home set-up industry should be protected regardless of the cost.

College Background Becoming More Essential to Government Positions

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16—In the third year of the New Deal most division chiefs in Washington are found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college-trained man and woman will eventually replace them in all positions of any importance.

The emphasis is not so much on youth as it is on the possession of a broad background to supplement training or information in a particular field. And it is felt by bureau heads that such a background is most frequently found among college trained applicants for government jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureaus often change overnight, take on new names and new functions in order to meet special emergencies. Entirely new staffs to do the new work are not advisable. What government officials usually think is preferable is to have people on their staffs whose equipment is equal to making lightning changes from one type of work to another, as their sections take on new duties.

Solves Problems

Another reason is that the wider the field of knowledge of an employee, the more likely he will be to get inspirations for the solution of difficult problems and tough assignments. It may sound a bit farfetched but there have been some hard nuts cracked, some seemingly hopeless tangles unraveled because someone remembered something Plato wrote or Johnson said that strangely enough contained in it the kernel of an idea from which the solution of an official problem or a departmental dilemma was evolved. And bits of college-taught psychology, sociology, and economics have raised their welcome heads in strange corners in many bureaus and saved the day time and time again.

Ideals Needed

For these and other reasons government chiefs, especially in the new bureaus, are showing an increasing preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for burning enthusiasm and glowing idealism but not beyond the point where it becomes entirely divorced from realities and probabilities. There are mountains, they point out to new young college people they hire, that cannot be moved in a day, nor by the most direct method.

The WPA, the NRA, the AAA, the new Social Security Board and the National Labor Relations Board being formed, can be counted on to show a strong predilection for college people, whenever adding personnel. In the old line departments, the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior are outstanding for the emphasis placed on college training in considering applicants for jobs.

Collegians Preferred

Of course, whenever out and out technicians and professional people are required, such as physicists and chemists for the Bureau of Standard, engineers for the PWA, etc., college trained people have almost complete preference, even where it is possible to pick up the required training in industry.

One type of college person that comes to grief here however is the young man or woman who projects classroom data into the office too obviously. Division officials prefer academic theory checked against day by day observation. They do not, by the way, have any objection to anyone making an academic theory out of experience gained through government work. It happens constantly. It is not an exaggeration to say that a whole series of new postulates about prices could be worked out as a result of the data accumulated by young people associated with AAA price maneuvering. And the contributions to sociological research of FERA field people, all of them college trained, is comparable to the best research being done in that field by academic bodies.

Change Unexpected

There may be a shift in the trend, a shift away from the growing emphasis toward employing college graduates. If there is the result will be a slowing down of governmental machinery

The VILLANOVAN

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VILLANOVAN

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CASA LOMA SIGNED

COLLEGE PRESIDENT GIVES RADIO TALK ON SCHOOL'S WORK

Describes How Nearby Residents Are Surprised At Villanova's Facilities

SHOWS RAPID STRIDES TOWARD SCHOOL'S IDEAL

Says Villanova Remains "Small College" Despite Increased Enrollments

Speaking to residents of the Philadelphia rea in a radio address given over Station WIP Saturday, January 4, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., S. D., president of Villanova College, gave a detailed account of the educational work of the college. Despite their residence in the ear vicinity many of Fr. Stanford's listeners do not fully understand and evaluate this educational program when they could e sily obtain first-hand information.

"From time to time," declared Fr. Stanford, "it has been our experience to welcome to our campus nearby residents who have expressed surprise at the exceptional facilities which they have found there for the higher education of young men. They have passed through the college grounds either on the Lincoln Highway or on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, or on the Philadelphia & Western Railway, without ever having under-tood much about the institution whose grounds and buildings they have admired. For this reason, I welcome the opportunity to contribute a brief account of Villanova College in this series of talks on the work of the various charitable and educational institutions of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia."

Fr. Stanford then proceeded to trace the history of the school and show how it has made many and rapid strides towards the goal of ideal educational work which all such institutions desire to attain.

In conclusion Fr. Stanford stated, "Villanova has always prided itself

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HONORED BY STATE

WILLIAM O. MUNROE, senior engineer, who together with Harry C. Podall, senior science student, has been appointed to serve on the Council for Adult Education and Youth Program by Dr. Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, on the recommendation of Very Rev. E. V. Stanford O. S. A., president of Villanova.

TWO SENIORS GIVEN COVETED POSITIONS

William Munroe, Harry Podall Selected to Serve On Educational Councils

Upon the recommendation of Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villano a, two members of the senior class, William O. Munroe and Harry C. Podall, were appointed to the Council for Adult Education and Youth Program, in Delaware and Montgomery counties.

The particular purpose of these appointments is to give young people a voice in the administration of the Youth Program. Mr. Munroe is the delegate for Delaware County while his classmate, Mr. Podall, is the representative for Montgomery County. Each council is composed of citizens of the county who are representatives of the various civic, educational and social interests. The recommendation which was requested of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., was done by Dr. ester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The meeting of the councils will be held on the third Monday of every month in the County Superintendent's office. The Delaware Council will conduct its meetings at the county seat in Media, while the representative s for the Montgomery County council will meet at Norristo n, the county seat for that locality. The candidates selected from Villanova College were

Continued on Page Four

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The entire Student Council will meet tonight in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater at 5:30 o'clock. Important matters are to be discussed.

In behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to express its sympathies to John W. Hennessey, Jr., on the death of his father, John W. Hennessey; to Joseph Weber on the death of his beloved mother, Mrs. George T Weber; and to John T. McLaughlin, on the death of his father, Daniel J. McLaughlin.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ANNOUNCES DRIVE

Plans Are Formulated To Enroll All Resident Students of College

The Holy Name Society, at its regular monthly Communion and breakfast on Sunday, formulated plans to commence a drive to enroll every student in the college in this religious organization. The breakfast was more or less of a rally for the society.

It was decided to appoint students in each of the residence halls to interview all inmates in order to ascertain whether they were members of the Holy Name Society, and to enroll all of the non-members.

Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, is of the opinion that every college resident student should become enrolled in the society, in order to share in the many spiritual benefits which wer presented

William Vaughn, president of the society, is anxious to have every student enrolled before the termination of his period as head of the organization.

GLEN GRAY'S FAMED BAND TO PLAY HERE FOR BELLE-AIR BALL

ARTS SCHOOL DEAN ADDRESSES COLLEGE MEN AT HAVERFORD

Paradoxical World Needs Definite and Uplifting Philosophy of Life

PEOPLE UNHAPPY TODAY

Emphasizing the necessity of having "a definite and uplifting philosophy of life," Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy at Villanova College, addressed the student body of Haverford College last Friday morning.

In commenting on present-day civilization, Fr. Burns said "We are living, strange though it may seem, in a paradoxical world. We have undoubtedly, the greatest wealth, the hig est culture, the finest comforts, the most advanced science that the world has ever seen. But side by side with this we have the most widespr d poverty, the most degrading immorality, more human suffering and misery than the world has ever known. Th o ically, people should be happier today than they have ever been. Actually, more people are more unhappy than they have ever been. Civilization, as we now have it, has played a grim, a tragic joke on human kind. For civilization has failed in its first, its fundamental, its essential purpose, which is to make the ordinary man and woman ordinarily happy."

Fr. Burns exhorted that college men, who through their education

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FRESHMAN ORATORS WILL MEET TEMPLE

Supreme Court Question Is Topic of Contest to Be Held in Near Future

In order to prepare itself for the current season's encounters, the Freshman Debating Society, under the direction of Mr. Joseph T. Houseman, a '33 graduate of Villanova, has been carrying on debates among the members of the group. To date, three verbal battles have been definitely settled upon; these are with Fordham, Temple, and Swarthmore. Other colleges have been contacted, but no permanent arrangements have been made.

The topic this year in debate circles is, "Resolved, That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to over-ride any decision of the Supreme Court affecting the legislation thereof." This topic should be well known to the students of the college; as Mr. Frayne, public speaking instructor, has held several inter-class debates on this subject.

The class has been divided into four teams, two affirmative and two negative. They have been working most diligently in collecting material on this subject which

Continued on Page Four

Chairman Says Ticket Sale Will Be Limited; Bids at $4.50 per Couple

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

There have been dancing feet since the world began. From the jungle to Iceland, men have made music for other men to dance to, but today there is one name outstanding as the beacon to which all lovers of the dance turn when they wish the supreme in entertainment. This corporation, the Class of '36, of Villanova College, will present on February 7, from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M., at their Belle Air Ball in the Villanova College Gymnasium — Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra!

That nothing further need be said concerning the band is true fact. No introduction is necessary; no praises need be sung; no flattery would find notice. The absolute height of orchestral quality has been attained for the Senior Ball of 1936. A well known music critic once said of the Casa Loma Orchestra, "The music may be modern, but it is excellently interpreted, and superbly portrayed." Considerl.g the critic's favoritism toward the classics, his praise of the Casa Loma rendition is all the more complete.

Featured from coast to coast as the greatest attraction of the dance world, Glen Gray's ensemble has known phenomenal stardom and rose with rocket speed from the moment of its birth, until at the present time, this band rides on the crest of a wave of deserved popularity tha knows no equal. "Where do th go, those smoke

Continued on Page Three

SKIN CONSIDERED SIGNIFICANT ORGAN

Dr. Benjamin Guskin, Pathologist, Discusses Disease Sources in Seminar

Appearing before a combined group of Arts and Science students in seminar Thursday, Dr. Benjamin Guskin, noted pathological research authority and Temple faculty member, presented a technical discussion on the "Desensitization of Proteins" as a source of disease protection.

Having spent the greater part of his life in the research of bacteriology and external symptoms of major diseases, Dr. Guskin explained how the skin was effectively becoming a reflecting mirror of toxins and infections. Previously the skin had been practically discarded in disease but with the present advance of pathology the skin is now considered a significant organ.

This fact, he further explained, is due to the fact that the whole body is composed of cells which are definitely related to each other and cause osmotic changes in substances, therefore, distributing the poison all over the body. In his

Continued on Page Four

FORMER PREFECTS WILL CONDUCT RETREAT HERE

Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., Named Service Masters

Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Mission Band, will conduct the annual mid-year retreat, which is to be held from January 27 to January 31, inclusive. Both Retreat Masters served as prefects of the college.

The experience of the Retreat Masters will prove very helpful in guiding the students in spiritual and practical problems.

Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, announced that letters and schedules for the retreat will be distributed to all students during the week for the mid-year examinations.

N. Y. CLUB DONATES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Check Presented to College Presiden' at First Annual Dinner

Last Wednesday evenin, the Villanova Club of New York held its first annual dinner at the Centra Club, at 120 Central Park South, New York City.

The main feature of the evening was the presentation to Rev. Edwa V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, of a check for the foundation of a scholarship trust fund for the Villanova Club of New York. The money, presented by Mr. John J. McDevitt, Class of '38, a resident of Passaic, N. J., represents the proceeds of dances given for this purpose.

After the presentation the new officers for the coming year were formally inducted. The gentlemen receiving the honors were: President, Peter Eshman; vice-president, William O'Prey; secretary, Stephen DuHamel; treasurer, William Clinton.

This event has never taken place before and it is hoped it will set a precedent for future years.

Speakers for the occasion were Rev. James J. [illegible], O. S. A.; John

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 14, 1936

CONSTITUTIONAL THEORISTS

THE recent decision of the Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of the AAA, make it increasingly apparent that the outcome of relief measures cannot be left to the decisions of constitutional theorists. If any practical benefits are to accrue to the individuals, for whom these measures are designed, they can only be judged upon their practical results, and not their hypothetical conformity or non-conformity to the Constitution. This being the case the last persons we should expect capable of rendering any comprehensive decision in the matter, are those who disregard the human elements that are involved, and concern themselves with an abstract discussion of relationships. The members of the Supreme Court in their treatment of the AAA, as well as the NRA, are reminiscent of nothing so much as a group of foolish philosophers who bicker over the reality or un-reality of matter, while their families are left to starve to death.

If our allegiance to tradition is such that we must have a body of men whose authority will transcend that of both executive branches of the Government, then it would be advisable to consult them upon a measure before the State is put to the expense and inconvenience that is involved in the establishment of such organizations as the NRA and the AAA By following such a procedure, the Administration can then make the necessary provisions for passing an act over the dissaproval of the Court.

Our acknowledgement or refusal, does not alter the fact that the needs of the people are above the theoretical limitations of the Constitution, and any legislative act that is satisfying these ends without conforming to the letter of the Constitution, bespeaks either a weakness in the latter or the interpretation that is being placed upon it.

If past decisions of the Supreme Court are to be taken as a criterion of their future judgments, then it would be well to re-establish their relations to lawmaking on an entirely different basis, as their present power and the way it is being exercised augurs ill for any piece of liberal legislation that may be suggested in the future.

THE TIME TO ADVANCE

WE find it safe to say that a great number of you heard the President's Jackson Memorial Day speech over the radio. And it is just as safe to comment that your opinions on the talk were just as varied as the denominations of those listening.

It is our opinion that the nation as a whole would have welcomed a message with more detail. Mr. Roosevelt perhaps claims too much and admits too little. He offers more cheer to social idealists than to his harrassed taxpayers. Some may go as far as to say that the anti-NRA decision had more to do with the progress of recovery than the NRA itself.

In spite of this, however, one can see for himself that the president's message is obviously the utterance of a man whose confidence is unshaken either by the buffeting of industrial stress or the bitterness of partisan strife. It is a warm-hearted declaration of purpose by one who, facing the crisis of a long career, concedes nothing to his foes; rededicates himself to "a rounded and permanent national life."

Such confidence in oneself begets confidence. Most Americans, hearing this address, will welcome its determination to advance boldly without thought of retreat; and what is a more profitable time to do so!

CONVENTIONS AND COOPERATION

IT appears likely that Philadelphia will launch upon a new era of prosperity with the coming of the Democratic convention on June, 23.

With the present administration striving with all its power to make the country Philadelphia conscious and political groups in the county in accord for the first time in many a year, perhaps the City of Brotherly Love will prove itself worthy of its position as the third largest city in the United States.

A noteworthy example of what can be accomplished by unanimous cooperation is evident by the securing of the consent of the Democratic National Committee by united Philadelphia groups to bring its conclave here.

It is estimated that the convention will mean approximately $4,000,000 to the merchants, hotel men and amusement operators in Philadelphia. Also the immense prestige concommitant with such an affair will tend in the future to make the city on the Delaware the mecca for national conventions.

The mammoth convention hall is well suited to accommodate gatherings of this type. Fourteen thousand persons are able to be seated within its vast confines. It is easily accessible from all parts of the city and adjoins the spacious grounds of the University of Pennsylvania.

It is to be hoped that in the future all partisan groups in the vicinity will display such praiseworthy spirit and cooperation for the good of the city and its government.

TRADE MARKS OF CRIME

USING the trade marks of the criminal, a new system of index cards has been put in play by the police of the nation.

Years ago, the Department of Census found that mechanical sorters could be used for classifying huge masses of facts and figures, simply by translating each fact into a number code, then punching that number into an index card. Through a similar method, the bits of information gained through examination of a crime are recorded.

It is known that a criminal acts according to his individual habits, and never varies from these tell-tale idiosyncrasies. Then using a mechanical sorting machine these respective cards are divided into personalities, both as to the crime and as to the criminal.

Thus can be built up a direct connection between each individual criminal and his own work, facilitating questioning of the suspect and consequent exposure.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

THOUGH the greeting is somewhat belated due to circumstances afforded by the release of this edition, the first of the year 1936, nevertheless it is our sincere wish that all our readers enjoy a very, very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

* * *

Those of you who are constant readers of this pillar will recall the fact that some time ago it was our great pleasure to pounce on a certain columnist who writes for the Penn State publication. You will of course remember the reason for our actions, Mr. Freunsch's remarks concerning Harry Stuhldreher. (Freunsch is Penn State's gift to the journalistic world). Also you will recall that we branded the loyal son of Nittany an idiot, indeed a first class idiot.

Well it seems that Walt, that's his first moniker, likewise realizes his true worth for he was found to reply some time afterward. In fact he devoted his entire column to yours truly. Now it isn't often that such a humble person as we are (does that grate on your delicate ears, Walt?) has the distinction of having an entire pillar devoted to them and so we take this opportunity to thank the loyal son of toothless Old Leo from the bottom of our ticker.

To make matters a bit more brief we shall offer to you our suggestions to Walt after perusing his garbled bit of literature.

(1) A person of your calibre and your unlimited experience in the journalistic field should make allowances for errors, that will occur through the fault of one person or another and not be so hasty and thoughtless in pinning them on this unfortunate columnist.

(2) Not deeming it necessary to go back further than just a few months back we offer this proof of our statement that Harry Stuhldreher is one of the country's leading mentors: Said Stuhldreher, it will gripe you to know and acknowledge, is vice president of the National Association of Football Coaches. Certainly you are in no position to declare that he is an overrated coach.

(3) Speaking of profanity, Freunschie old thing, we have it from reliable authority that the language that good old Bob Higgins used between halves at the U. of P. game was not exactly what could be called "fit to print."

(4) And in conclusion we would advise you not to speak of your donning a silk topper, even when speaking figuratively, for you know, as does everyone else, that hat manufacturers haven't as yet started making CONE SHAPED SILK TOPPERS.

* * *

Remarks caught in passing: "An oral agreement is not worth the paper it is written on" (James Schell)..."There I was standing prostrate at the feet of royalty" (Al Mayell)..."People sometimes look down on burlesque, but they pack the galleries. We are, what you might call, the poor man's Ziegfeld. We serve the masses." (John Laurence McManus).

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A FINE OF $10 is imposed on any University of Minnesota co-ed who is caught wearing a fraternity pin...The Daily Texan solemnly reports that should all the men in the college be equally divided among the co-eds, each girl would receive exactly 2.11093 parts of masculinity.

* * *

Even profs are stupid. On entering the classroom the day after his absence, Prof. X found that someone had tampered with his signed notice, "I shall not meet my classes today." The practical joker had removed the "c" in "classes." In that case, all the prof needed to do to get even on his class was to take the "I" out too.

* * *

Because a ring contained the initials I O K on a gal whose initials were not I O K, a Westminster College student broke up with the object of his affections, and then—he discovered that I O K meants 10 carats.

* * *

Sixty co-eds at Iowa State University were stricken ill after sampling some of their own concoctions in a home economics class. Warning — beware of these leap year proposals.

* * *

More definitions from college papers:

Puppet — A very small dog.
Market — A street in Philadelphia.
Grudge — A place where automobiles are kept.
Paradox — Two ducks.
Sardines — Children of the czar.

* * *

A dash of ketchup, a twirl of the fork, a luscious mouthful and you can call tomorrow's supper Ontology.—The Science of Bean.

* * *

The Pleb Log of U. S. N. A. sends us this bit of humor:

"Do the people in this town believe in prohibition?"

"Well," said the native, "a little way back they turned off the water supply for a week, and nobody knew it until the town hall caught fire."

* * *

Attention Freshmen!—There are only two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college:

(1) Either they get too scared of their studies—
(2) Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

* * *

Advice from the Boston University News:

To the thin: Don't eat fast.
To the fat: Don't eat; fast.

* * *

Freshman to roommate: "Gosh, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

Roommate (also freshman): "The pedals hurt my feet."

* *

Lochte was a chemist, but Lochte is no more—
For what he thought was H2O was H2 (SO) 4!

* * *

"God created the universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created woman and since then neither God nor man has rested."

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini

As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

USUALLY our opinions are the more regarded for the circumspection with which we advance them; hence, the advisability of qualifying all our statements upon those subjects that are of a controversial nature. If, when delivering our views upon a topic under discussion, we precede it with some such words as, "I believe," or "It seems to me," we will not only assure ourselves of a more favorable reception, but also prove ourselves a person of intelligence and discretion; in the former instance because we have reduced our statement to the status of a purely personal conclusion, that carries the inference that we are not adverse to being proved incorrect; and in the latter because the manner of our delivery is less likely to appear disagreeable to those of a sensitive nature, and similarly will enable us to avoid many fruitless and unbecoming arguments. We may also avoid the embarrassment and chagrin that invariably attend the refutation of an opinion that is more positively expressed.

The tendency of a man to express his sentiments with a brusque certainty of their accurateness is usually regarded as a sign of little learning; for it, more often than not, appears to the listener that he is seeking to impress more by the belligerent manner of expression, than by the conformity of his argument to truth.

The degree of a man's intelligence may be said to be proportional to the esteem with which men of culture and learning regard him—and we know of no persona lability that is more likely to hasten such a feeling than prudence in the delivery of our opinions.

* * *

No matter how noble the theme we select for our writing, its effects upon the reader are always limited to the skill with which we treat it. In some men's hands the most momentous and interesting occasions in the development of a nation are converted into little more than tedious reading, while with others the history of a single town can be turned into a warm and intimate revelation of humanity.

* * *

Truth does not seem to consist only in those things or virtues that have reality, but also in the kindliness with which we are accustomed to consider them. We should hesitate to speak a truth that we do not feel some affection for. There has always been something unnatural and repulsive about the intellect that defends its subject under the cause of truth, as there is about the scandal-monger who hastens to inform us of the disreputable occasions in a man's life, simply because they have actually happened—we have often thought what a hatred such a person must have for the man, when he can regard the truth of his evil actions so fondly.

As the warmth and emotion that the orator feels for his subject will heighten its effects upon the listeners, so also the affection with which we regard and speak the truth is a criterion of the degree to which we will be heeded—for from the lips of love only sincerity issues.

* * *

Procrastination's most serious competitor for the treasure of time is the fruitless argument — which usually begins from the mere expression of different opinions and ends in sworn enmity. The very manner in which such arguments are entered into and conducted precludes the possibility of an amicable settlement.

If you have an acquaintance, whose excellent qualities commend themselves to your friendship, avoid with him, as you would the plague, all fruitless arguments.

* * *

Life is material of a poem, which we may write be titfully or sordidly according to our own inclinations. To write it well a man needs neither wit nor learning—the laborer can, if he wishes, far outshine the poet—for its metre is self discipline, and its language love.

Pass In Review

By R. I. G. DEVERALL

A Symphony in prose: that is Helen C. White's "Not Built With Hands" may be called. The library classification is PZ—3 —.W58363 No. Three copies are available.

There are few novels written these days that can be called monumental marks in the history of prose. In my humble opinion, this book is one of these. The theme, of course, has much to do with its grandeur. Written around the 11th century Hildebrandine struggle to free the Church from the evil of lay investiture, it is a thrilling tale. The student of mediaeval history glories in meeting Gregory VII, Henry of Germany, Hugh of Cluny, Bernard of St. Victor and the Countess Matilda of Tuscany.

The Countess Matilda of Tuscany, in the first section of the book, meets a young priest called Hildebrand. She is impressed by his dynamic intellect and his flashing spirituality. The Church was in the hands of ruffians. The Cluniac reform movement had been underway for some time, but advance was slow. It was whispered about that if this Hildebrand ever reached the Papacy, the Bride of Christ, Holy Mother Church, would be liberated from the tyranny of secular control.

Hildebrand is elected Pope by the people of Rome. Grave issues at once confront the new Pope. But he is dauntless. A true follower of the Fisherman, Hildebrand decides to demand the abolition of lay investiture of prelates. Kings had been in the habit of appointing priests and bishops, and their choices, frequently, aided the Empire more than the Church. Hildebrand ordered a stop to such practices.

Events move swiftly. The King of Germany, Henry, denounces the Pope and sends Gregory VII a most insulting letter. Gregory turns to his advisers and finds few friends, the strongest of them being the Countess Matilda, his old friend. Risking everything, this brave and fearless woman rushes to the defense of Church and Papacy. "There are two powers, the one is of this world, and one—is not," Gregory had often told her. "It is tragic that the law of God should not rule all things in the world He made and His will be fulfilled in priest and prince alike. But if, in fear of violence or through sloth, we suffer the power of the kingdom of God to pass into the hands of the princes of this world, then is the light of this world gone out, and chaos come again."

Gregory makes his decision. Gregory is adamant. Henry is finally forced to capitulate, for the Pope excommunicates him. The King journeys to Canossa, the ancestral castle of Matilda's family, to plead with the Pope. For three days, he stands outside the Pope's door, barefoot and in penitent's gray, seeking pardon for his terrible deeds. The world looks on with bated breath. The Mighty Henry waiting on the little Hildebrand. The King of this world come to weep at the knees of the representative of the King of another world. What a soul-stirring scene!

Henry, forgiven, returns to Germany—where he promptly forgets his promises to the Pope. Poor Gregory, consoled to the last by the faithful Matilda, dies of a broken heart.

But Gregory did not die in vain. The Church was freed from secular control. For all times, it was clearly indicated that the Church of God is never to be placed under the control of the secular authority. Since that time, men have tried to stamp out the superior authority of this divine Church, but they have wasted their efforts. Henry VIII tried to kill ome, and he failed. Bismarck fought Rome for decades, and finally had to come to Canossa. And today, how long must we wait before Hitler, Calles and other anti-Christian leaders make their journey to Canassa?

Gregory VIII, one of the greatest of the Popes. Matilda of Tuscany, one of the greatest women ever to serve the Church. There you have your practical Catholic Action at its best, for laywoman and Pope cooperated in preserving, stainless, the seamless Robe of Christ. "Not Built With Hands" is certainly an appropriate title.

Such a grand book is this that we earnestly recommend every man in the college read it as soon as possible. It is magnificent!

GLEN GRAY SIGNED FOR BELLE AIR BALL

Famous Radio Orchestra to Furnish Rhythms at February 7th Formal

Continued From Page One

rings I blow . ." is recognized over thousands of miles as the theme melody of the caravan that brings Casa Loma rhythms to the millions who dance and listen to the smooth interpretations presented every Tuesday and Thursday, over the Columbia network at 9 P. M. Nearly every orchestra of repute on several continents has in its repertoire the "Casa Loma Stomp," only one of the myriads of original compositions of the famed arrangers and composers in the Glen Grey corporation.

It has been announced through these channels that the subscription for the dance is to be set at $4.50 per couple, and it was further stressed that the affair, since the purpose is to please its guests, will be limited in attendance, the limit of tickets being set at 500. It has been emphasized that above this number, no admissions will be granted, so the advice is being given that those who wish to be assured of attendance, will find it to their advantage to purchase admission passes early and not be disappointed when the sale is stopped.

But the orchestra is not the only feature of the Senior Weekend of the Class of 1936 of Villanova College. The specially designed ceiling purchased for th eJunior Prom of this class will again be placed over the gymiasium, redesigned to fit the new occasion.

Featured among the pleasing surprises of the evening will be novel programs and favors. Specialized lighting effects are being studied for the evening of the ball, and an entirely newly created stage is to be erected to deservingly contain th feature and, and to make the event even moer perfect, the smooth syncopations will be truly "floated" through the hall by means of a system of sound and acoustic treatment that has followed as a direct result of the experience gained through the previous dances of the class.

To Arthur Noble, chairman of the Belle Air Ball, and his entire committee are directed the praises they deserve for obtaining the finest entertainment available, and to William Vaughn, class president, are being handed congratulations for his own work in this matter.

GRADUATE APPOINTED

Joseph Tofani, '35, Secures Position As Government Engineer

B. Joseph Tofani, who was graduated from Villanova College last June, was appointed junior engineer by the United States Government to Denver, Colo., where he will work on the Boulder Dam.

Mr. Tofani was a member of the School of Technology and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. He was as active member of Phi Kappa Phi, the engineering fraternity of the college, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In addition, Mr. Tofani was also a staff member of the Villanova Engineer.

DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT

Beta Gamma will take up its intercollegiate debate series immediately following the mid-year examinations. An important meeting to select teams is to be held tonight, Room No. 204, Mendel, at 7 o'clock.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

The Pi Omega Phi has won the contest inaugurated amongst the fraternities to see which one would be the first to give the VILLANOVAN 100 per cent support. As yet the Pi Omega Phi has not given a dance. Their activity has thus far been limited to the Football Smoker, the Red Cross Drive, and athletics. It is hoped that the other fraternities leave their social activities to the last and first show their loyalty to Villanova by supporting its publications.

Editor's Note — The Pi Omega Phi Fraternity was organized by a group of Sophomore Artsmen during the year 1929. Due to the revival of the present Arts Fraternity it was disbanded.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

WHEN so gifted a musical leader as Leopold Stokowski resigns as director of one of the world's great symphony orchestras to study sound recording, that's news in the broadcasting world. Stokowski, who ends his long connections with the Philadelphia orchestra at the end of the season, believes he can better serve the cause of music by working with scientists. The "plastic modeling" of sound, in connection with weird radio, disc and film recording, he believes, will recreate beauties in music which have never before been dreamed of...And Lupe Velez, less interested in plastic modeling from the scientific standpoint will nevertheless do her bit for radio Thursday night, as guest of Rudy Vallee, along with Frank Fay and Bert Lehr (WEAF-8).

Casa Loma is coming to town! Yes fellows, the dream of many a Villanova student has come true. On February 7, none other than Glen Gray and the boys will bang out those snappy arrangements for youse guys and you gals who'll be there, and man oh man, will they be there or won't they? . . . It's a rumour, fellows, that only a limited amount of tickets will be put on sale, so step up ladies and gentlemen and get yours early. Glen just finished a record-breaking three weeks' performance on the Paramount Theatre stage in New York and is now barn-storming for two months. That explains how the senior class signed him up. Editor's Note: "Does it?"

Folks like you and me, who don't get around much, can at least dance to the same tunes as the upper crust which attends the opening of Joe Candullo's Hollywood Country Club in Coral Gables, Fla., next Wednesday, thanks to NBC . . . And can hear the songs from the music 'alls in dear ol' Lunnon, as sung by Peggy Cochrane, the same evening, over the same chain, at 10 P. M. . . . Phil Baker, Columbia's comic accordian man, advances a new cause for crocodile tears. It's the only animal left out of Billy Rose's Hippodrome production, "Jumbo" . . . The height of how d'ya do has been accomplished by Andre Kostelanetz's sax player, Charles Hazlett. Glimpsing a friend he hadn't seen in years, Hazlett stopped his car so suddenly that he put his head through the windshield . . . Frank Parker, tenor star of that CBS gasoline show, did a 220-yard dash in top hat and tails through Broadway throngs the other night when, almost at air time, his car stalled for lack of gas.

I can't give you the latest figures on the sheet sale of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" (last Monday's sale alone was 152,000) but Guy Lombardo says only six tunes have passed the 2,000,000 mark and he played them last night—"Silver Threads Among the Gold," best seller of all time (6,000,000), "Roses of Picardy," "The Prisoner's Song," "Beautiful Ohio," "Three O'Clock In the Morning" and "Yes, We Have no Bananas" . . . Ted Powell, banjoist in Abe Lyman's "Melodiana" orchestra and composer of "Boots and Saddle," has never been astride a horse, nor has he been in Texas.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

PERU

Part I—THE COUNTRY

(Part I, of an interview with Mr. Antonio Franco, native of Peru.)

"CONSCIENTIOUS." A bit of interesting biography, concerned with two members of the Peruvian family, father and son:—

In Peru Mr. Franco's family has long been connected with the Government service. His father, an eminent statesman, was a Senator in the Congress of that nation for 17 years. As long a term as that bespeaks of worth and excellence in any man's government. Indeed, Senator Franco was only finally deprived of his office when his party was overthrown by Sanchez-Cerro. The insurrectionist then became President only to die seven months later at the hands of an assassin.

The younger Franco from 1921 to 1923 took a pre-medical course at the U of P., after which he returned to Peru and was appointed by the Government contractor for the highway between Lima and Caramponia. Later having obtained a highly coveted start in the diplomatic service, he became Chancellor of the Peruvian Consulate in New Orleans. He was instantly discharged when Sanchez-Cerro became president.

Mr. Franco is now numbered among our most conscientious and respected professors.

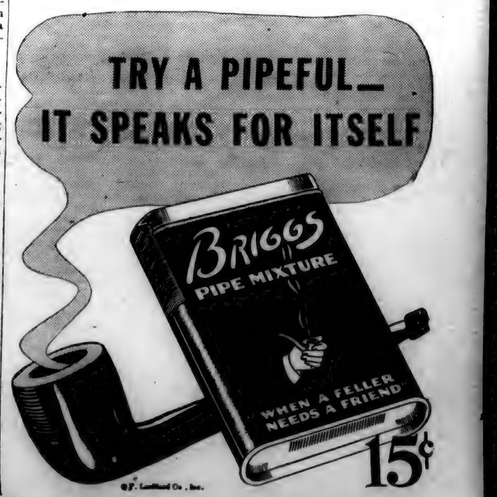
500 YEARS RAINLESS. "Will you give a few interesting details about a typical Peruvian city?"

"Our cities are as a rule similar to yours. Most of them are very up-to-date. There are not however, due to infrequent earthquakes, any skyscrapers, and, for that matter, very few buildings over four stories.

"The streets are usually very narrow, for several reasons. Peru is near the Equator and is hence very hot. The streets being like tunnels, a natural draft is created. Furthermore, the buildings, which are set close together, almost on the pavement, overshadow the passageway, furnishing a welcome relief from the scorching tropical sun.

"Incidentally, it has never rained in Lima for 500 years. Irrigation having made possible a modern city with many flourishing gardens and beautiful parks out of what normally is an arid desert."

(Continued Next Week)



SCIENCE FRATERNITY CONTINUES PLANS ON REUNION DANCE

Letters From Graduate Members Indicate Alumni Will Support Affair

L.K.D. MEMBERS MUST PAY DUES OR BE DROPPED

At the first meeting since the Christmas h liay of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, held last Thursday, ans were discussed for the pendi.g first annual reunion dance to be sponsored by this organization for its graduates, on Friday, February 21.

During the holidays, letters were sent to the graduate members of the organization announcing to them the particulars for the above function and requesting them to answer as to whether or not they would attend. The details of the returns were announced to the organization at this meeting and judging from them it appears that the affair will be a success.

Letters were also mailed to the fraternity members during the vacation, informing them of their financial status in the matter of payment of organizatio dues. At the meeting to be held this Thursday a formal notice will be submitted to those members who are in arrears. This is in direct accordance with a provision in the fraternity constitution which stipulates that notice must be given to those members back in payment of dues at least two weeks bef re the final date for payments falls due.

A notice will also be posted on the Science Bulletin Board showing those pre-meds who have completed their payments and are thus in good standing.

Discussion of the planned dance brought up the matter of decoration of the gymnasium, where the social is to be held. It was voted that the senior class should be contacted and efforts made to purchase from them the goods that will be used for a false ceiling at the Senior Ball. The results of these efforts will be presented to the pre-medics at their next meeting.

A committ e was also appointed to conduct all the arrangements for the affair. The following members constitute the committee: Chairman, Albert E. Welsh; Frank Schaffer, Robert Fitzgerald, Harry Kornfield, Louis Santamaria, John McLaughlin, Walter Krupa, Pio Gorgi, John Geraghty, Thomas Maye, James Keegan, David Gold, Edward Troncelliti, and John Gray.

It is expected that before the meeting this Thursday, applications will be disseminated to the freshmen for admission to the fraternity. The freshman science group will, however, be addressed by some members of the faculty some time before the examinations are held; the purpose of this address is to inform the prospective members of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity as regards to its traditions, benefits, and details of government.

Next week's meeting will be the last for three weeks because of the mid-year ex minations and the annual retreat. Accordingly, regular meetings will be resumed on February 6. All members who were previously informed of their arrears will necessarily have to complete their payments at that time or, in accordance with a previously decided issue, will be automatically dropped from the fraternity.

N. Y. Club Donates Scholarship Fund

Continued From Page One

J. McDevitt, president of the club; P. T. Vize, president of the National Alumni Association; Judge Sylvester Sabbatino, of New York; and Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. The toastmaster was Edward V. Duffy, of Brooklyn.

Entertainment was furnished by artists of the National Broadcasting Company.

TRUST FUND DONATED

During the Christmas holidays the Scholarship Fun of Villanova College was enriched by a generous donation made by William Simpson for $5053. Mr. Simpson, a member of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College, bequeathed his gift in memory of his father, Joseph Simpson, of Liverpool, England. The fund is to be known as the Joseph Simpson Trust Fund.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE OF COMMONWEAL DISCUSSED

Periodical Excerpt Is Topic Of Weekly Meeting of International Relations Club

The International Relations Club in its weekly meeting last Thursday had a very timely and interesting discussion on a topic of international interest. The principal topic of this meeting was an article appearing in the current issue of the Commonwealth entitled "French News From France."

Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., moderator of the club, presented the highlights of this article; after which all members entered into a general discussion of this subject. This proved to be very interesting in view of the part that France plays in European and world politics and especially so at the present time when she is so involved in the Italo-Ethiopian affair. It shows how news we receive from France is made to suit our tastes and ideas of France.

MONTHLY ENGINEER APPEARS THIS WEEK

Features Description of Operation, Design, Specifications Of 1936 Cord Motor Car

The January issue of the Villanova Engineer is scheduled to make its appearance Thursday of this week.

As usual the engineers have prepared something very interesting in the way of educational articles for this month's issue.

The feature story is a description of the operation, design, and new specifications of the 1936 Cord motor car, written by John W. Hallahan, Jr. Along with this interesting information there is an article describing the latest uses of the camera in microphotography. This article tells of the many new developments that have been brought to the notice of the world recently, through the use of the camera in experimental work.

The book will carry, as usual, the cross section column, with its colorful description of the doings of the well-known engineers of the campus, and the column "Collegiate World."

College President Gives Radio Talk

Continued From Page One

on being known as a "small college. A greatly increased student body of recent years has not destroyed this feature due to the organization of distinct schools within the college. This fact makes it possible to have almost ideal conditions for the full development of the student intellectually and morally. It brings about a more personal and intimate relation between students and professors. This intimacy is carried beyond the classroom, and is a most effective instrument in the development of character."

Fr. Stanford also said that "for those wishing it, a tour of the campus and buildings is readily arranged. Visitors to the campus are always welcome and assured of a courteous reception at the administrative offices in Mendel Hall."

Two Seniors Given Coveted Positions

Continued From Page One

made on the basis of scholastic and all around ability in civic and social activities.

The first meeting attended by the representative to the appointed council, held by the Delaware County group, reported many problems have been solved in the various districts which were prevalent throughout the county. Montgomery County's council meetings have not been attended by the collegiate representative as yet.

Freshmen Orators Will Meet Temple

Continued From Page One

is, at present, in the national limelight. Each member will have an opportunity to defend both sides in order to acquaint himself more fully with the subject. A team will be selected later of those who show the most ability in these preliminary debates. There will be a meeting of this society tomorrow night. All members are requested to attend.

GLEE CLUB DRILLS POORLY ATTENDED

Semi-Weekly Rehearsals Not Receiving Proper Response By Choristers

Progress in the Villanova Glee Club has been slight after the Christmas holidays because of the failure of its members to be consistent in their attendance at the meetings. If the club is to reach the high standard it has attained in former years, more spirit must be shown by the members in their attendance at the rehearsals.

Fifty members have signed for the club, but the average attendance at the rehearsal has been approximately 25.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, sincerely hopes that more interest will be prevalent than has been shown in the last two rehearsals of the club.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night after chapel, and every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is essential for everyone who has signed for the club to attend the rehearsals if the organization is to be a success.

PAPERS ARE READ TO A. I. E. E. GROUP

Messrs. Gallagher, Rodgers And McBrearty Deliver Engineering Talks

Resuming their first semester schedule of activities and lectures, the student chapter of the A. I. E. E., yesterday was given three talks on topics of present-day interest in the electrical world.

The first talk of the meeting was presented by Frank Gallagher whose topic was "Current Events in the Electronic Field." Joseph Doherty, who followed Mr. Gallagher, gave a talk on "Current Events in the Power Field." Professor Harry S. Bueche concluded the meeting with an exceptionally interesting discussion on "New Metal Tubes," which he supplemented with a comprehensive display of the tubes.

Previous to the holiday vacation the society made a visit to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The trip was made under the guidance of Mr. Bueche who also gave miniature lectures and sidelights on the various exhibitions of electricity and electrical phenonema.

During the meeting immediately preceding the vacation, two discussions were given by Frank Rodgers and James McBrearty. Mr. Rodgers delivered his talk on "The Comet," a lightweight, stream-lined Diesel electric train now being operated by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Among the many features cited by Mr. Rodgers were torque control, auxillary equipment, economy of operation and speed. He went into detail on these and gave several reasons for the Comet's becoming the train of the future. Two of the reasons were its economy and great saving of time. There is a great saving of time particularly at the end of the route where the reversability of the engine avoids the necessity of turning around.

The second paper was presented by James McBrearty on "Relay Protection." Mr. McBrearty discussed the theory and operation of the several types, including high voltage, low voltage, overload, underload, reverse phase and time phase types, and also discussed the advantages of these several types.

Arts School Dean Addresses College

Continued From Page One

are destined to be leaders, must take it upon themselves to better world conditions by striving to make people live good, clean, moral lives. They can only do this by first determining their own weaknesses and correcting them.

"You know that one tiny microbe, which is scarcely .125 of an inch in diameter, can cause the death of a man. Similarly, one fault, if permitted to develop, can cause the ruination of all nobility in an individual. And the noblest work of man is the development in a noble man."

ANNUAL BULLETIN IS RELEASED BY GUILD HERE

Augustinian Seminary Society Publishes Annual Christmas Number With Featured Articles

In keeping with the spirit of the Yuletide season the Augustinian Seminary Guild recently published its annual Christmas periodical late in December. This latest bulletin was exceptionally novel in arrangement and was full of interesting articles depicting a typical Christmas in the Villanova Seminary.

Being thoroughly Christmas in atmosphere the magazine asked God's blessing on all the benefactors of the order and presented a well written "Word of Appreciation" from the Augustinian Fathers.

In conjunction with these Christmas features a short summary of all past events of the Seminary Guild was given and an earnest plea for new members was made.

GRADUATE COUNCIL FORMED LAST WEEK

Will Coordinate Work of Graduate School and Create Higher Standards

In order to coordinate the work of the Graduate School and to create higher standards in the functioning of that School, a Graduate Council has been formed. Last Friday evening in the president's office a meeting was held which resulted in the formation of this Council. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., addressed the Council members.

Present members of the Graduate Council are Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A.; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.; Rev. Howard A. Grella, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A.; Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A.; Dr. Jeremiah O'Sullivan; Prof. Edward H. O'Neil; Dr. William H. McHugh; and Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, Dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate courses have been offered in the Summer and Extension Schools for the past ten years. For the past several year the enrollment has increased steadily and now there are 175 students taking graduate work in the Summer and Extension Schools. These courses lead to the Master's degree in Arts and Science.

Skin Considered Significant Organ

Continued From Page One

tests many disease.. were detected by inter-dermal injections of synthesized proteins. These ideas were prevalent throughout his discourse.

Laboratory tests for common afflictions, such as cancer, tumor, syphillis and tuberculosis were stated to be giving almost infallible results.

One of the tests described by Dr. Guskin was that for the detection of tuberculosis, which consists of coagulating haemoglobin in the blood of tubercular-injected rabbits and the squeezing out of tubercular bacilli, which is in turn used in human tests. The speaker also referred to the fact that chemistry is playing a large part in modern pathology.

This was illustrated by the explanation that infections are the results of chemical reactions and can thus be treated by counter-chemical reactions.

In conclusion, Dr. Guskin stated that the future doctor should not wholly accept the theories of present pathology but prove these theories to their own satisfaction and also to venture into new fields of research.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Belle Aire Staff, 51 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Senior Class Meeting, Amphitheatre	1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall	1:15 P. M.
Freshman Debate, 204 Mendel Hall	7:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall	8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal, Commerce & Finance Auditorium	1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Glee Club Rehearsal, C. & F. Auditorium	7:00 P. M.

CHRISTMAS DANCES PROVE SUCCESSFUL

North Jersey and Wilkes-Barre Club Committees Report Satisfactory Results

Annual Christmas dances were held by two prominent Villanova organizations during the holidays. The North Jersey and the Wilkes-Barre clubs gave their respective Yuletide socials in the grand style that is characteristic of these two active societies.

The North Jersey Club frolic was given in the ballroom of the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, N. J. It was another of a series of annual dances given during the Christmas holidays and proved to be one of the most successful enterprises attempted by the society.

The hotel ballroom was artistically decorated in the fashion of the Christmas season. Scintillating music was furnished by Frankie Richian and His New Yorkers. The dance was attended by a well-proportioned group of dance couples.

According to the reports given by Edward Riley, chairman of the dance committee, this affair was a social and a financial success. This dance drew the club out of a debt which had been acquired during the past season.

Wilkes-Barre Dance

A Christmas dance was also given by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova in the Mallow-Sterling Hotel, Wilkes-Barre. The dance is also an annual affair and witnessed a turnout of approximately 125 couples.

The ballroom was arrayed in smilax and boxwood boughs and was decorated to reflect the merry season. Dance music was supplied by Will Kearney and His Orchestra.

John J. Dempsey, president of the club, along with his associates expressed a feeling of satisfaction in the cooperation given them in this affair. The committee expressed their thanks to the club members and requests the same backing in all future undertakings of the Wilkes-Barre club.

SOPHOMORES LEAD PHI KAPPA PI RACE

Second Year Men Climb To Leadership in Basketball Tournament

—V—

With the middle of the basketball season practically here the Sophomore Engineers retain undisputed possession of first place in the annual Phi Kappa Pi basketball tournament. Presenting a bang-up combination, the sophomores are experiencing little or no trouble in their struggle for supremacy.

On Saturday last the freshmen were easily defeated by the sophomores in their scheduled game. There seems to be a shade of reluctance to play the second-year men displayed by the Juniors in not appearing for their scheduled game. However the game will be played on a date to be announced later.

In addition to the hub-bub of the basketball struggles, great excitement is being created by the annual plans for the induction of of Freshmen into the society. James Allan, the society's president, has intimated that in all probability this year's initiation ceremonies will far surpass all previous rites. The date for the initiation has as yet not been decided on, but a meeting will be held for this purpose in the near future.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

DURING the past season, through this column there was much talk concerning Villanova College in an Intercollegiate Catholic Football League.

Recently the lightweights were admitted to the one hundred and fifty pound Intercollegiate Football League, which includes: Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale, Lafayette and Rutgers. The last mentioned being the defending champion. By this move we cannot help but be optimistic with regards to the future of athletics here.

In the first place, this move is—"just what the doctor ordered"—to verify the above statement we need only to look back to the past season's record. Coaches Charley Cox and Frank Foster had a limited number of men available for practice sessions, the beginning was a disorganized eleven, which went through the season with four losses and a tie.

This is no fault of the coaches, who incidentally did as fine a job of tutoring with their material as anyone could have done.

With something to strive for, we feel that the number of candidates for the team will be increased. The interest of the student body, as a whole, would even be aroused.

With this step taken by the lightweights, it is our contention that it will not be long before the varsity teams will follow suit. A wise move indeed, for league competition is that incentive which fills the seats at the stadium and grandstand.

—V—

RETURNING from the past vacation the varsity basketeers began on the right foot by decisively trouncing the P. M. C. quintet. Last Saturday night, however, in the second half of a double-header, played at the Arena, Duquesne's "Dukes" proved a little too strong in the final minutes and took home a 46-40 victory.

Speaking of double-headers—we take this opportunity to express the student opinion, which is vehemently opposed to paying a fee for the games played at Philadelphia. They base their argument on the fact that there are only six home games scheduled. They feel that our gym is spacious enough and compares with the best in the east, yet the team plays four of its games originally scheduled here at the Arena.

—V—

The double-header scheme conducted by Messrs. Claire Hare and Ned Irish, has its good points. The turn-out for their cards has been large, although there have been rumors to the effect that the financial end has been a failure.

If nothing else, at least their efforts have given to the people of Philadelphia and its surroundings, the "cream" of collegiate basketball players.

—V—

Temple promises to be one of the toughest foes on the season's schedule. Judging from the performance of Meyer Bloom, Al Dubin and Don Shields, sensational first year men, Villanova will have quite an assignment on the night of March 2.

Those witnessing last Saturday's exhibition will gather what we mean. In Meyer the Owls have the most promising player in the Philadelphia area.

—V—

The swimmers were all prepared for a meet with the Philadelphia Turnegemiende mermen last Saturday afternoon, but found no Turner representatives available. Just a slight misunderstanding with no one hurt.

According to reports the Blue and White tankmen have quite a few promising swimmers, and Coach Gill expects a banner year.

—V—

Austin Hall by virtue of its nine straight victories has copped the first half title in the inter-collegiate dorm loop. We take this opportunity to congratulate them for their cooperation and interest in the league. To the other teams in the league we extend our wishes for a better second-half.

Speaking of the second half, we have been asked to announce that this afternoon's games will be the last until after the boxing tournament, which will be conducted in order to determine the best material for the varsity squad.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, January 14, 1936 Page Five

DUQUESNE TOPS 'CATS, 46-40

Villanova Splits Pair After Holiday Return

P. M. C. Trounced Decisively Last Wednesday By 36-12 Score; Dukes Have Too Much Power

DON BRENNAN PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

After swamping a weak Pennsylvania Military College quintet 36 to 12 at the Villanova gym Wednesday, January 8, Villanova dropped the second game of a double-header at the Arena Saturday night January 11 before a capacity crowd. The other teams who competed that night were Temple University and Western Maryland two of Villanova's arch rivals.

During the P. M. C. game the Wildcats had things pretty much their own way, piling up a halftime lead of 18 to 5. Both teams showed the effects of the Christmas holiday layoff the visitors to only two field goals.

The full squad saw action in the game with the soldiers without hurting the effectiveness of the 'Cats' attack. Captain Ben Geraghty tallied ten points by the way of four field goals and two from the foul line while O'Mera accounted for four twin pointers.

Don Brennan, Abe Collins, and Tom Ryan each scored twice while Harry McNally accounted for the other goal.

From all appearances Villanova was out to outdo theirselves after winning three games out of four starts, but at the arena the following Saturday a little tougher competition was forthcoming and the 'Cats had a fight on their hands. The "Dukes" who came out of the West were found to be a flashy aggregation with all the qualifications that goes to make up a winning team.

With the score standing 37 all in the closing minutes of the game the boys from Duquesne rallied to pull the game out of the fire ending the game with the score standing 46 to 40 in their favor. In contrast to the P. M. C. game plenty of action was shown by both sides.

From the beginning of the game to the final whistle a fast flashy game was forthcoming. The visitors had the slightest of an edge on the home boys especially in their passing attack but the Cats made up for this delinquency by showing plenty of fight. Kweller, stellar center for the Dukes, practically controlled the tap although the fighting Cats did get the leather through sheer spirit alone.

According to Duquesne tradition the subs started the game, but they were well able to hold the Cat varsity, being on a par with the varsity team of the Westerners. With the reserves on the floor the score was tied at 5-all and 9-all, when at this point the varsity got into the game.

Brennan Leads Attack

This seemed almost too much to the spectators, but the Main Liners took it as a matter of course and merely put on a little more steam and forged into the lead under the pacing of the Cat center, Don Brennan.

It wasn't long before the score was stalmated again as the Dukes quickly fought back and then forg-

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MAY BE HIGH SCORER

Meyer "Mike" Bloom, sensational Temple center, has scored 32 points in the two Eastern Intercollegiate Conference games played to date.

His performances to date make him a real threat for the season's scoring honors in the conference.

PUGILISTS' ROSTER READY FOR MURAL ASPIRANTS JAN. 31

Preliminary Training Will Be Required So That All May Be in Good Condition

ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED

Headlining the mid-winter intramural sports parade is the annual boxing tournament to be held on Friday evening, January 31. The plans for the tournament are completed, new training equipment has been purchased, and all that is necessary to make the tournament a success is the support of the student body in the shape of a large entry list.

Several entries have already been received, and these boys are working out daily. During this week the remainder of the intramural basketball first half will be finished so that the intramural gym can be given over to the boxers. In the intramural gym there have been installed a light and a heavy punch-

Continued on Page Seven

TUTORS BOXERS

TONY SALA,

Intercollegiate 175-lb boxing champion, who is conducting the fighters' preliminary drills at the gym daily. Sala will serve as coach until the Athletic Council appoints one.

Boxing Candidates Start Daily Practice at Gym

Sala and Raimo Form Nucleus of Squad; Outlook Good

By F. P. BONETTI

On these days of intense preparation for the forthcoming mid-years, one may relieve his mind by taking a trip to the gym. Upon entering he will be greeted by the sound of "Pass me the ball, nice shot, Ben," and the many thuds of punching bags. Entering you will see many athletes hustling here and there.

In a far corner of the gym you may see the aspiring pugilists going through their chores. These men, under the guidance of the ever-watching Tony Sala, present holder of the intercollegiate light-heavyweight championship. Tony, who is acting as instructor will only act as such pending the appointment of a coach by Rev. C. J. Melchior, O. S. A., director of athletics.

An intramural tournament will

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Basketball Card for Week

Jan. 14 George Washington, at Washington, D. C.

17 Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.

18 Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.

SWIMMERS PREPARE STRONG SCHEDULE

Encounter With Turngemiende Natators Postponed To Later Date

Last Saturday's swimming meet with the Philadelphia Turnegemeinde was postponed to a later date due to a misunderstanding as to the time the meet was to take place. Coach Marty Gill and Manager John McManus called off the contest when it was learned that the Philly splashers were unable to appear in the afternoon.

Awaiting the approval of Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., is a tentative schedule which contains as future foes for the Catfish, West Chester State Teachers' College, Lafayette, Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, the above-mentioned Turners, St. Joseph's, and the traditional rival, Temple.

Should the list be approved in its entirety, the natators will have a strenuous season, which will be faced without the services of Captain Jack Hosey, injured in an auto accident. A new free-style representative will have to be developed to repair the loss.

Wilmer Booth, backstroke star, is one of the outstanding members of the squad, and he is closely followed for honors by Toby Greco, Jimmy Cousart, and Donald "Ed-

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STUHLDREHER LIKES HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Villanova Football Coach Guest Speaker at Lancaster Catholic High

Harry Stuhldreher, football coach at Villanova College, said in an address recently at a banquet for the Lancaster Catholic High School football team that modern educational institutions should include athletics as a prime factor in the development of the mind.

Coach Stuhldreher said that athletics have their biggest influence in later life, and the will to win and sportsmanship dominated the American public today.

His Grace Bishop George L. Leech, of the Harrisburg Catholic Diocese, and pastor of St. Antho-

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VARSITY QUINTET READY FOR THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

First Tussle Listed Tonight With George Washington At the Capitol

BISONS WILL BE HOST IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S FRAY

Wildcats Aim to Avenge Last Season's Loss at The Dickinson Lair

With two games already played since the Christmas sojourn, the Villanova College varsity swings into action tonight in the first of a three-game schedule for the week. All contests will be played away from home.

At an early hour this morning, Head Coach George Jacobs directed the Wildcat basketball team to the Capital City of Washington, where they will play the strong George Washington University five tonight, at Tech High School.

The game promises to be an interesting one, as the Blue and White are revengeful for last year's game. At that time the 'Cats were gliding along smoothly, until the Colonials upset our hopefuls, 33-29, and erased an unblemished home record. The Nats displayed a brand of basketball that completely bewildered our varsity. Throughout the game, they presented a show that was possibly never witnessed on our court. They passed smartly and broke fast.

Impressive Record

The Villanova team was on the receiving end the entire first half; however, the latter team had an assuming lead, which was hard to overcome. Bill Noonan, flashy forward, and Hal Kiesal, the 6 foot 4 inch pivot man, were the stars of the game. Kiesal is back, and is again expected to be a thorn in the side of our boys.

The team is enjoying a successful season, so far, this year. It is coached by Bill Rienhart, former Oregon star, and is captained by Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who will be remembered as one of the leading football players in the East, the past season.

Dickinson, will be met at Carlisle Friday night and Bucknell at Lewisburg on Saturday. Last sea-

Continued on Page Seven

Austin Hall Captures First-Half Honors

FROSH DOWN BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Continue Streak at Expense Of Phila. Five With 31-14 Victory

Last Wednesday saw Villanova's Frosh quintet score their third straight win of the season with an overwhelming but unimpressive victory over a weak Banks Business School aggregation.

Coach Al Severance's boys had no trouble in scoring at will, running up 21 points before Koshland opened the scoring with a point from the free-toss line. Two more double-deckers by the Kittens concluded the scoring for the first canto.

The second half opened with a determined rally by the Philadelphians, who scored a half a dozen or more points before the victors split the meshes.

Banks continued its aggressive tactics with Orr, the pivot man, leading the attack by throwing in a circus shot here and there. Villanova's high-powered machine bogged down on the offensive, tallying only six counters the entire half. The losers outscored the winners in this period by seven points, racking up 13 to the Thirty-Niner's three field goals.

Orr, of the Philadelphia courtsters, led the scoring with five double-deckers. Krutilis and Dubino led the little Wildcats with six and five points respectively, while Carrig and Wanamaker each tallied four.

Montgomery's handling of the ball brought praise from the younger element above the Villanova bench.

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE

	G.	F.	P.
DeFeo, forward	0	0	0
Newman, forward	0	0	0
Orr, center	5	0	10
Kroman, guard	0	0	0
Smith, guard	0	0	0
Koshland, forward	1	2	4
Grabowski, forward	0	0	0
Anderko, guard	0	0	0
Bowden, guard	0	0	0
Brown, guard	0	0	0
Reese, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Totals	6	2	14
Carrig, forward	2	0	4
Montgomery, forward	1	0	2
Dubino, center	2	1	5
Wanamaker, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	3	0	6
Hobson, forward	0	0	0
Burlington, center	2	0	4
Vondra, forward	0	0	0
Baker, guard	0	0	0
Hart, center	1	0	2
Kuber, forward	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Intra-Mural Standings

Dormitory	W.	L.
Austin	9	0
Mendel Dayhops	5	2
Alumni	5	4
C. & F. Dayhops	3	5
Fedigan	2	7
Mendel	1	7

In the Library

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

RATHER hard getting back to work again after the Christmas holidays. Twice as difficult getting started. No sense wasting our time thinking how hard a task is. May as well (ho-hum!) get down to business...

The day-hops have scored again. For the third consecutive issue of the VILLANOVAN a day-hop has made the "limelight." Following on the heels of Rodgers and Murphey comes Charles F. Kain, of the often unappreciated City of Brotherly

Love, Philadelphia. (We got a pretty fair start that time; let's see if we can keep going.)...

One of the youngest lads to enter Villanova, Charley was born in the city of his birth (strange as it may seem), Philadelphia. Exactly a year from the date of his birth, Charles observed his first birthday (another paradox), and has to date, seen 19 more. He is eagerly awaiting November 7, 1936, when he will become 21 and no longer be a minor.

Like many others at Villanova College, all Charley's learning was acquired at parochial schools. He began his quest for knowledge at the St. Francis Xavier Grammar School. Being an exceptionally bright lad, he finished the usual eight years in only six.

His choice of an institution for further learning was Roman Catholic High School. His high school doings may all be summed up in the following tract from the "Purple and Gold," yearbook of his Alma Mater: "Charley is one of those few students who have gone through school excelling in every branch. He carried off prizes in his freshman, sophomore and junior years with the ease which one associates with great scholars. By putting studies aside after school, Charley found time to fill the position of football manager. Some day we are aure a great industrial plant will benefit by Charley's ingenuity as a mechanical engineer."

One thing lacking in Charley's high school write-up is the fact that he was the manager of the football team when Vince McNally of Notre Dame fame was coach at that institution. McNally left Roman Catholic High to accept a better position with St. Mary's, on the Pacific coast. His vacancy was filled by Johnny Gillespie, of Villanova. It was Charley's great knowledge of the Knute Rockne system of football that made him an outstanding performer on the 150-pound team at Villanova, for he had no other previous playing experience.

In September of '32, Charley came to Villanova. He got in line with the rest of the frosh and was forced to do everything a frosh must do. He was exempt in one thing, however. Whereas all the other frosh had to pay their tuition, Charley didn't. He had won a scholastic scholarship.

Charley's freshman year was occupied mainly with his studies. However he did find time to go out for track. In his sophomore year Kain won a medal for excellency in mathematics. He went in for extra-curricular activities, becoming a member of both Phi Kappa Pi and the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. He was elected to the Student Council. In his senior year Charley was elected vice-president of the Student Council.

Kain has been a member of the Villanova track team for four years, running in the one- and two-mile events. He was also a member of the 150 football team, playing in the backfield.

Charley always spends his summers vacationing at the Jersey resorts, as all hard working college boys should spend their summers.

Charlie Buek.

Swimmers Prepare Strong Schedule

Continued From Page Five

die" Canter, all members of last year's water babies. Johnny Duffy, upperclassman, has also offered his abilities to the cause.

From the above veterans as a nucleus a team will be formed. There is no dearth of material, due to the large turnout of Freshmen, who are eligible to represent Villanova among the waves. Among the Thirty-Niners to report to Coach Gill are Bill Leahey, from the world's playground, Tommy Carbine, who lives just around the corner, Court Kitchel, of Philly, Jimmy Gallagher, Bill Bailey, and

Daily Workouts Conducted

Strenuous practices are being held daily in the pool in preparation for the coming campaign. This year's team is determined to erase the mark of last season, in which they were unable to bring home the bacon once. With the wealth of material on hand, there is no reason why the squad should not give a good account of themselves during the '36 meets. With some support from the student body to cheer them on, the mermen will prove themselves worthy of the name.

Ward Scanlon, 150-pound football luminary, will strive to make the swimming enthusiasts forget the brilliant Hosey in the free-style events. Scanlon's specialty is the 440 distance.

Ninth Straight Victory Gives Austinites Title

Monahan's Late Field Goal In Extra Period Against Mendel Day Hops Is Deciding Factor in Close Race

FEDIGAN - MENDEL SHARE CELLAR

By GENE LOORAM

Austin Hall gained the championship of the first half of the intra-mural basketball league when they defeated the Mendel Hall Day Hops in a thrill-packed game, last Thursday night, by a score of 12-10. The game went into an overtime period after the regular game had ended in a 10-10 deadlock.

Monahan, of Austin, won the game and the title for his team when he sank a two-pointer in the extra session. At the conclusion of the first half Austin held a 6-4 lead. The Mendel quintet was unable to score from the floor in this half and over and the play was ragged and very unimpressive. A flashy defensive game by the Wildcats held the fans attention at times as they limited their four points resulted from four well-directed foul shots.

With about eight minutes of the game left to play O'Connor, of Mendel Hall, sank the only field goal which his team scored. This basket knotted the count and so it remained until Monahan silenced the cheers of the Day Hops' adherents with his winning basket.

Maywell, of Austin, and O'Connor, of Mendel, took high scoring honors in the game with four points apiece.

Austin has only to keep up their pace to win the second half and take the championship without a play-off. Coach Robinson of Austin expresses confidence in his team and expects them to repeat, but he said that Alumni was the team to watch during the second half.

Mendel Day Hops Impressive

The other games played previous to this deciding one were all well-played and especially so was the victory of Mendel's Day Hop quintet over Alumni. Play was close throughout and the game resulted in a 16-15 victory for the Day Hops. Vincent McHugh of Alumni carried off high scoring honors in the tilt with 6 points and O'Connor of Mendel followed him with 4 markers. The deciding factor in this game was the fouls with Mendel tally 4 one-pointers to 1 for alumni.

The day before the beginning of the Christmas holidays three games were played with the Mendel Hall residents engaging in two of them and meeting defeat in both. They lost to the C. and F. aggregation and the Fedigan five beat them by the large margin of 12 points, emerging victorious by the count of 29-17.

The final game before the departure for home saw Austin defeat Alumni, 19-1. This decisive defeat put the freshman five definite-

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Sala Leads Drills For Boxing Squad

Continued From Page Five

soon get underway in order to determine which of the following will be members of the team: John Jurosic, a 165-pounder; Carroll, a member of the same division; Joe Badamo, who is a 135-pounder, Buzz Davis, a freshman football man who will vie for a position in the 155-pound division. In the heavier weights there is Mulvahill, 190 pounds, and also in the same class is Knyswicki.

Veterans in Abundance

Several of last year's men are expected to return to the squad. One is Pat Pascucci, 145 pounds, who is expecting to come back to his former form, after undergoing a serious operation. Art Raimo, the flashy sophomore fullback of football fame is another of the more promising candidates. He will resume his practice soon in order to make a bid for the Penn-State intercollegiate tournament.

In listing our candidates we must not forget our star, Tony Sala, who will again seek his intercollegiate crown and who will endeavor to bring further glory to his Alma Mater in other championship meets.

Manager Tom Kennedy is looking forward to a successful season even though the following teams will be met, pending the approval of Fr. C. J. Meichior, O. S. A.

Temple, March 3, at home.

Penn, February 15, at home.

Western Maryland, date pending, home and away.

Columbus University, date pending, home and away.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the sports staff in the VILLANOVAN office Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1 P. M.

All members are requested to attend as matters of utmost importance will be discussed. Anyone, who is desirous of joining the staff will be gladly accepted.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LINE-UPS AND SCORES

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	7	4	18
Carleton, forward	1	1	3
Bagot, center	0	0	0
Angelozzi, guard	2	0	4
Rhea, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Horn, forward	2	0	4
Boviero, forward	1	0	2
Bobrowski, forward	3	0	6
O'Connell, center	2	0	4
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
McHugh, guard	4	1	9
Pantaleo, guard	2	0	4
Totals	15	1	31

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Stahmann, forward	0	0	0
Sheftic, forward	5	0	10
Carroll, center	2	0	4
Angelozzi, guard	0	1	1
Carleton, guard	7	0	14
Totals	14	1	29

MENDEL

	G.	F.	P.
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Castles, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	2	0	4
Delate, guard	3	0	6
Cappellaro, guard	1	3	5
Totals	8	1	17

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Peluso, forward	2	1	5
Sheftic, forward	6	1	13
Baggot, center	0	0	0
O'Shea, guard	2	0	4
Stahmann, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	4	26

C. AND F.

	G.	F.	P.
Shelle, forward	3	3	9
Callahan, forward	3	1	7
Jones, center	1	1	3
Allessandroni, guard	3	0	6
O'Connor, guard	1	0	3
Totals	11	5	27

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Mayell, forward	2	0	4
Frachia, forward	1	0	2
Manahan, center	1	1	3
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Badami, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	2	12

MENDEL D. H.

	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	0	1	1
Duffy, forward	0	2	2
Barr, forward	0	2	2
O'Connor, center	1	2	4
Agnes, guard	0	0	0
Beittenmiller, guard	0	0	0
Totals	1	8	10

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Horn, forward	0	1	1
Pantaleo, forward	0	3	3
O'Connell, center	3	0	6
McHugh, guard	3	0	6
Bobrowski, guard	1	3	5
Totals	7	1	15

MENDEL D. H.

	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	1	2	4
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
O'Connor, center	2	0	4
Agnes, guard	1	1	3
Beittenmiller, guard	1	3	5
Totals	6	4	18

C. AND F.

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelley, forward	3	0	6
La Brasca, forward	0	0	0
G. Schelley, center	2	0	4
Allessandroni, guard	2	0	4
Jones, guard	1	0	2
C. O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	0	18

MENDEL D. H.

	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	2	0	4
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
D. O'Connor, center	3	1	7
Beittenmiller, guard	2	0	4
Agnes, guard	3	1	6
Totals	11	1	23

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, forward	2	0	4
Bruno, forward	1	3	5
Manahan, center	2	0	4
Mayell, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	3	1	7
Totals	10	2	22

C. AND F.

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelly, forward	1	0	2
Jones, forward	1	0	2
G. Shelly, center	0	1	1
La Brasca, guard	1	0	2
Allessandroni, guard	6	0	12
Totals	9	1	19

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	1	3
Malio, forward	2	0	4
Totin, center	6	0	12
Bruno, guard	0	0	0
Frachia, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	18

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Pantaleo, forward	2	1	5
Sovier5, forward	1	1	3
O'Connell, center	0	1	1
McHugh, guard	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	1	2	4
Totals	4	6	13

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
McCabe, forward	1	0	2
Bruno, forward	3	0	6
Badamo, forward	0	2	2
Manahan, center	2	0	4
Mayell, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	5	1	11
Totals	13	3	30

MENDEL

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	3	3	9
Shadier, forward	0	1	1
Castles	2	0	4
Carroll, center	2	1	5
Dimon, guard	0	0	0
Dunnigan, guard	2	1	5
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

MENDEL

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	0	4
Castles, forward	0	0	0
Dimon, center	0	0	0
Delate, guard	0	1	1
Capellaro, guard	2	0	4
Totals	4	1	9

C. AND F.

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelly, forward	2	0	4
Jones, forward	2	0	4
G. Shelly, center	5	0	10
La Brasca, guard	1	0	2
O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	0	22

150's Admitted To Intercollegiate League

LEAGUE ACHIEVED BY LIGHTWEIGHTS AFTER FOUR YEARS

150's Only Villanova Team To Compete in Any League

PENN AND YALE INCLUDED

A terse statement issued a few days ago by the Associated Press brings to Villanova an honor for which they have been striving since 1931.

Villanova has been admitted to the Intercollegiate 150 pound League.

In this league are the representatives of the two oldest seats of learning in America; Yale and Princeton Universities, a great local university, Pennsylvania, and two colleges, renowned for their age and traditions, Lafayette and Rutgers. May not Villanova feel a wave of pride at being associated with such a group?

Only College Team in League

The 150 pound team is the only athletic organization in the college affiliated in a league. Numberless times, the VILLANOVAN has campaigned for the inclusion of its football and basketball teams in leagues. The obvious good of Villanova in a league may easily be recognized; it would increase competition, give the teams a definite goal to fight for, and would increase the prestige of the college. And league.

But will it stay there?

Due to the disasterous record of its four 150 pound teams, with the record of nineteen defeats and one victory, and the lack of interest which is really their team, the Athletic authorities have been considering the abolishment of the lightweight squad next year, as the Junior Varsity was discontinued this past season. Don't do it!

One More Chance, A. A.!

Give the team and the student body another chance; let them show you what they can do in a league. Let them have something to fight for. Even the publicity of the team in such a group as Yale, Penn and Princeton would seem to warrant its continuance for at least another year, and the new attitude which will surely result as an aftermath of the League announcement will most certainly give the team a new impetus.

Formerly, the regretful attitude was—"What's the difference? I'll stick out here, go on a couple trips and drag down a letter, why should I run my head off?" The team had an idea where they finished, but they didn't know, except that it was somewhere around the cellar. They had no position to fight for, no honors to win, so why try to win any?

Cats to Play 3 Home Games

The league will put new life in Villanova 150 pound ball. Formerly, the Kittens played the most of their games on foreign soil; the students had no chance to see and appreciate the game.

With the new schedule, Villanova will play Rutgers, Princeton and Lafayette at Villanova, and the school will have a chance to see what the "buck anna half" team can do.

The team will travel to Yale, see the game of the weekend, and meet Penn in Franklin Field.

All of these factors will see a new and greater lightweight team take the field. A team with the will to win; a team with a definite goal to fight for.

Let's have a league leader in 1936!

THE SCHEDULE FOR 1936

Oct. 16, Penn at Lafayette; 17, Rutgers at Villanova; 23, Princeton at Villanova and Rutgers at Penn; 24, Yale at Lafayette; 31, Penn at Princeton, Villanova at Yale and Rutgers at Lafayette.

Nov. 6, Lafayette at Princeton and Penn at Yale; 11, Yale at Rutgers; 13, Villanova at Penn; 20, Princeton at Yale and Lafayette at Villanova; 26, Rutgers at Princeton.

LIONS REPLACE BUCKNELL

Bucknell has been replaced by the Nittany Lions' quintet in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Penn State threatens to be an obstacle to the leaders.

First Half Honors Go to Austin Hall

Continued From Page Six

ly out of the running. This game was marked by the close guarding of the entire Austin team and the exceptional floor play of Totin for the victors.

The day after the reopening of school Mendel residents and Austin played the first game of the new year, and Austin defeated the cellar team in a slow game that settled in the first five minutes of play, but a rally by Mendel in the last few minutes of play brought their score up.

Austin won its 8th game, which preceded the momentous battle with the Mendel Day Hops, when it defeated the business man quintet on last Tuesday. Although the C. and F. team towered over the Austinians, their superior height could not offset the remarkable teamwork of their smaller and faster opponents, so the Business School Day Hops once more went down to defeat.

C. & F. Five Trips Fedigan

On Wednesday afternoon the two commuters' teams met and the team from Mendel came out on top by the score of 23-18. Mendel did not play its usual fine game but the ComFort five could not capitalize on the breaks.

Thursday afternoon the Fedigan and the C. and F. team engaged in a battle for fourth place and Fedigan played their best basketball of the tournament but it wasn't good enough for the C. and F. team which won by a margin of one point, 27-26.

That evening Alumni and Fedigan met in a preliminary game to the Austin-Mendel Day Hop classic. Alumni won 31-25 but only after a hard struggle. With five minutes to play Fedigan led 23-21 but Alumni started to click and rolled up five successive baskets to one for Fedigan. Sheftic was the individual star of the game, tallying 18 points for Fedigan.

Boxing Tournament In Inter-Dorm Loop

Continued From Page Five

ing bag, and another light bag has been put up in the new gym. Thus there will be plenty of opportunity for the entrants to get into condition for the fights.

The VILLANOVAN has been requested by the intramural committee to announce that positively no one will be allowed to take part in the tournament unless he is in good physical condition. This makes it necessary for all who wish to participate to engage in preliminary training.

Hayes to Referee

The committee has secured the services of Bryan Hayes, one of the most prominent fight referees in Philadelphia, to officiate the contests. In addition to the boxing tournament bouts there will in all probability be several wrestling bouts to add to the interest of the evening's program.

Last year's tournament was a rousing success. There were seven tournament bouts and one exhibition wrestling bout, which was put on by Eddie Michaels and John Stiles. All the bouts were lively, the highlights being two T. K. O.'s, Ed Sullivan stopping Ed Sydnor in the heavyweight class, and Ed Kirshner finishing Johnny Eck in the 135-pound division.

Alumni Defending Champs

Alumni Hall's large squad easily won the team championship with 31 points to 19 for their nearest competitors, the Dayhops. Many of the boys who took part in last year's affair are still in school, and if the interest which has made other intramural activities this year successful continues, the tournament will achieve even more success than in previous years.

P. M. C. Trounced In Game Played at Gym

Continued From Page Five

ed into the lead by three points at halftime.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, with both teams fighting hard for possession of the ball. Plenty of action was seen by the fans in this frame, as the score see-sawed back and forth, with the Dukes out in front until four minutes before the gun.

A flashy comeback, with Geraghty and Brennan furnishing the spark soon knotted the score at 37-all. It seemed that an extra period would be necessary until eagle-eyed Herb Bonn found the hoop with his notorious long ones. Five of his six field goals were made from the center of the floor, with apparent ease, and the fans howled. He was high scorer with 13 points.

Next on the list came Don Brennan, flashy center for the Villanova aggregation. During the 40 minutes that he was in play he accounted for five baskets and one from the foul line.

Although plenty of fouls, 22 in number, were called on both sides, none of them were intentional, as the fast brand of play was responsible.

P. M. C.

	G.	F.	P.
McFadden, forward	0	1	1
Malinski, forward	1	3	5
McCarty, forward	1	1	3
McQuin'y, forward	0	0	0
Scarletti, forward	0	0	0
Sobeck, center	0	2	2
Sewards, guard	0	0	0
Stevens, guard, center	0	1	1
Lockwood, guard	1	1	3
Clark, guard	1	0	2
Spang, guard	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	12

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	4	2	10
O'Meara, forward	4	0	8
McKenna, forward	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	0	0	0
Schopmeyer, forward	0	0	0
Brennan, center	2	0	4
Ryan, center	2	0	4
Collins, guard	3	2	8
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Marquette, center	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	0	1	1
Totals	15	6	36

Score at half-time: Villanova, 18; P. M. C., 5. Referees—Reagan and Redmond. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DUQUESNE

	G.	F.	P.
N'derb'r left forward	1	0	2
Miller, left forward	2	2	6
Airhart, left forward	0	0	0
O'Malley, right forward	0	0	0
Dresmich, right forward	2	3	7
Fortney, center	0	0	0
Kweller, center	2	1	5
Graham, left guard	0	0	0
Bonn, left guard	6	1	13
M'ckney, right guard	1	1	3
Krelling, right guard	2	2	6
Totals	18	10	46

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, left forward	2	1	5
Robinson, left forward	0	2	2
Ryan, left forward	0	0	0
O'Meara, right forward	2	1	5
Geraghty, right forward	3	2	8
Brennan, center	5	1	11
Collins, left guard	1	1	3
McNally, right guard	2	2	6
Totals	15	10	40

Score, end of half—Duquesne, 22; Villanova, 19. Foul tries missed — Duquesne: Neiderberger, Miller, Fortney, Malackney, 2. Villanova—Noonan, Robinson, Ryan, 2; O'Meara, Geraghty. Referee—Pat Kennedy, New York. Umpire—Ben Emery, Philadelphia. Time of halves—20 minutes. Personal fouls: Duquesne—Miller, 3; O'Malley, Dresmich, 4; Kweller, Bonn. Villanova—Noonan, O'Meara, 3; Geraghty, Robinson, Brennan, 2; Collins, 2; McNally, 2.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

AFTER a very enjoyable holiday season your correspondent will make a feeble attempt to "bat" out some news that will be fit to print—and read...

One thing that I would suggest to college authorities—or for that matter to any school of learning—would be to give a vacation on top of a vacation...Just to recuperate, y kno'...

While in the suggesting mood let me say that it would be great if the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics suddenly decided to sponsor an inter-scholastic basketball tournament in the spacious gymnasium ...Since the Penn tourney has been thrown into the discard the past few years—and with little hope of its being resumed—there has not been the semblance of any post-season tournaments...

Brown Preparatory School, of Philadelphia, decided to run one two years ago and met with only a fair amount of success...The seating capacity of the Brown gym is approximately 500 and the class of teams that participated was anything but first grade...

Villanova could add to the interscholastic swimming meet that it put over last year by putting the basketball tourney on...

With facilities to accommodate quite a few out of the city teams and augmented by the nearby Philadelphia district fives the Main Line institution could revive an interest that is on the wane in high schools and prep schools...

The Wildcat basketball squad got off on the right foot and started the New Year with a smashing triumph over the Cadets from P. M. C...

The first time the basketball team visited the Arena to battle Westminster the court was quite small...Since that time the basketball impresarios—due to some pressure by participating coaches—have made the court some five feet wider...And five additional feet—when you have to play against a zone defense—comes in mighty handy...

The idea of students paying to see the basketball double-headers has been meeting with a great deal of disapproval...This is due to the fact that the Wildcats play only close to six games at home and so far three hav already gone by the boards.

The P. M. C. basketball team started singing "We throw it up there—it rolls round and round and STAYS OUTSIDE"...The lid just could not be lifted for the Chester collegians...In the double-headers staged at the Arena in Philadelphia the Temple team has taken part in every one and have come out on the short end only once...the giant California team holds a victory over the Owls...

The officials from out of the city surpass the Philadelphia arbiters by the proverbial mile...With Pat Kennedy—an Eastern Intercollegiate official—the "tops."

Wildcat Encounters On Foreign Courts

Continued From Page Five

son these same teams were met on consecutive days and the result was one victory and one defeat. The Bisons proved easy for Captain Johnny Shevlin and the 'Cats, but the Carlisle team gave them something to remember via a decisive trouncing route.

Four of the present array of varsity men here were participants in that contest and they will be striving for revenge.

Stuhldreher Favors High School Sports

Continued From Page Five

ny's Church, of Lancaster, agreed with Mr. Stuhldreher and appealed for "a sound mind in a sound body." He said he gave his sanction to athletics so long as they serve to help promulgate a wider understanding and spread of culture in the Catholic schools.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and applications may be obtained from the Dean.

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CAMPUS SPORTS WIN FAVOR OF STUDENTS

Intramural Program Increases In Popularity Among Undergraduates

AMHERST, Mass, Jan. 13—With almost 100 per cent of the students participating in one or more organized sports, the intra-mural program at Amherst College, designed to provide athletic training for all, has reached a new high.

Although intercollegiate athletics is considered as merely one branch of the general scheme of physical education, last year about 100 students participated in this group.

Intramural contests are held between the 13 fraternities and the non-fraternity group in 11 sports. Schedules, worked out under the direction of the department of physical education, are operated by an undergraduate manager and assistant manager.

About 300 games are played and the tangible goal is the winning of a silver cup offered to the fraternity or non-fraternity group attaining the highest score in each sport and a trophy or trophies for the highest total score. The activities include the following:

Fall—Touch football, cross-country, golf.

Winter — Basketball, squash, handball, swimming, indoor relay.

Spring—Baseball, track, tennis.

Of an enrollment of 780 last year, 146 students won places on the major intramural teams and 245 others participated in the varied campus program, including boxing, fencing, skiing, wrestling and gymnastics.

Subsidization Of College Athletes Seen As Necessary

Continued Popularity of Collegiate Sports Said To Depend on Problem

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13—Football is Big Business in over 70 per cent of American colleges, according to President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow college baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts; discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; or the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

Recently we gave you what we thought was the ultimate in apple polishing.

Now we see that the art has jumped its regular traces and breaks out among professors themselves, as well as students. We note with a chuckle the public statement of the history professor at the University of Wisconsin to the effect that Dr. Glenn Frank would make a fine Republican candidate for the Presidency. Glenn Frank, you will remember, is president of the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

Definition of the student body at the University of British Columbia as stated by the student paper:

"A comfortable body of nondescript spineless morons."

* * *

Columnist suggestion: Why not let the Rice Owls and the Temple Owls play it out for the Hootball championship?

* * *

Before closing, let us make note of the fact that the sports editor of the University of Minnesota Daily picked his All Big Ten Team the other day and 11 out of 11 were Minnesota players. That's loyalty!

Editors of College Newspapers Condemn Faculty Intervention

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up by being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social, political and economic lines.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

General and outspoken disapproval was registered with the common methods of appointing students to fill ranking staff positions. Not the student body at large, nor the English department, nor the dean should have the right to name editors and business managers, the delegate editors maintained, holding that they should be elected by either the staff or the outgoing board of control.

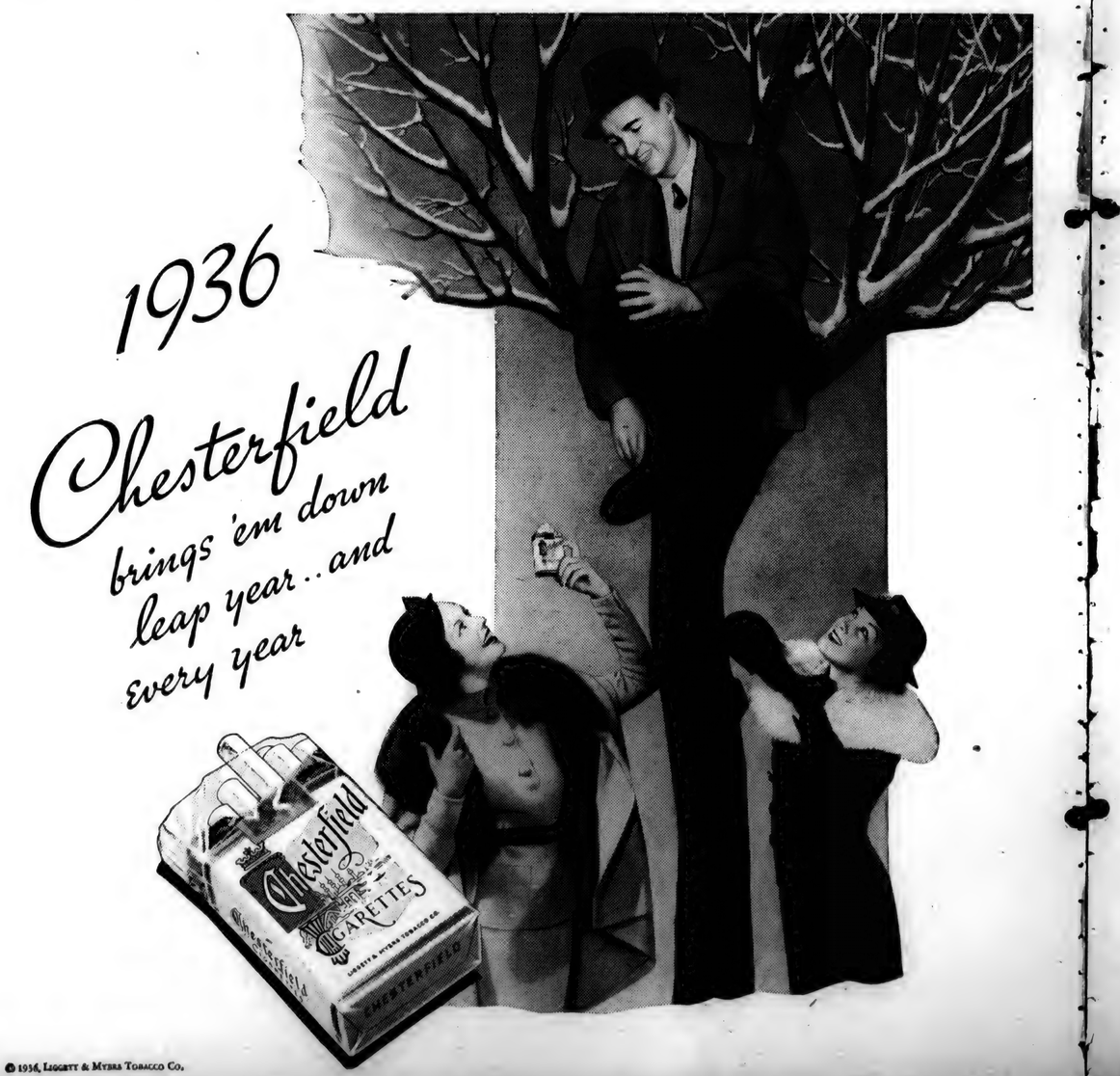
Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor last year of The Daily Princetonian and president of the Association of College Editors, urged the delegates to pay more attention to what liberals and radicals on their campuses say, than to the conservatives.

"Coincident with a healthy change in the undergraduate outlook in the last few years," he said, "certain college newspapers have exerted a vital force on campus opinion through intelligent comment on American politics and economics."

Freedom of speech and the press in colleges must be carefully guarded, he asserted, because "university administrations today are more apt to suppress freedom of the press than formerly."

James A. Wechsler, editor last year of The Columbia Spectator, told the editors that attacks by certain newspapers and patriotic societies on communism in the colleges was the "first indication of approaching fascism."

"The attack by so-called college patriotic societies on liberal students at peace meetings is often similar to the activities in Nazi Germany," he asserted.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936 Price: Five Cents

THREE DAY RETREAT COMMENCES MONDAY AFTERNOON AT FOUR

Two Former Members of College Faculty Will Conduct Exercises

STUDENTS' APPRECIATION AND INTEREST IS SOUGHT

Chaplain Urges All to Be Faithful and Prompt In Attendance

The 93d Annual Three-Day Retreat of Villanova College will get underway next Monday afternoon, January 27, at 4 o'clock, for the day students, and on Monday evening for the residence students. The exercises will be concluded with Mass on Friday morning, January 31, at which time communion will be given for the whole student body.

Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., formerly of Lawrence, Mass., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., of the Augustinian Mission Band, will conduct the retreat, as has been previously announced.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, is making an earnest appeal that every student manifest his appreciation for what is being done for him, by being punctual at all scheduled exercises. All the exercises are obligatory, and it is essential that every student attend each of them.

Fr. Brown said, that in retrospect, many changes are observed. In this retreat an opportunity is presented to rectify the mistakes which have been committed. He also asks the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire student body, and this co-operation is earnestly solicited.

Fr. Brown announced that various religious articles will be on sale during the retreat and they will be blessed at the conclusion of the exercises. These articles may be purchased on the book room account.

TENTATIVE DEBATE SCHEDULE LISTED

Thirteen Matches Are Named By Beta Gamma Members For Season

Beta Gamma, the debating chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, has announced a tentative schedule of intercollegiate and exhibition debates for the year 1936. This program is nearly complete, but it is expected that there may be some few additions, as well as some revision of dates.

As published the schedule includes 15 forensic encounters. The teams to debate have not as yet been selected, but the names will be available at an early date. Much progress has been accomplished to date in the afternoon debate practices as conducted by Prof. Anthony Frayne, in the forum which is being sponsored by the Beta Gamma.

There are to date approximately 20 members of Beta Gamma as enrolled by Mr. Frayne, and it is expected that the teams to represent Villanova College will be chosen from this number. The Literary Society is in the process of reorganization under the moderator's guidance. Peter Kerr and John Hallahan are undertaking to prepare a new and more suitable constitution for the organization.

"Resolved, That the Congress should be given the power to over ride any five to four decision of the Supreme Court of the United States" is the selected topic for intercollegiate debate this season.

Continued on Page Four

To Vocalize At Senior Ball

"PEE WEE" HUNT "KENNY" SARGENT

Glen Gray Vocalists Have Opposite Likes

"Pee Wee" Likes Science, Athletics, Steaks And Classics

Walter G. Hunt lives in Jackson Heights, L. I., and was born 1907, in Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

His mother was a concert pianist, tried to teach him and gave it up, for as a boy, "Pee Wee" wanted to be a scientist and electrical engineer. His childhood hero in fiction was Tom Swift, and in real life, Thomas A. Edison.

He went to grade and high schools in Columbus, Ohio, and followed with one year at Ohio State. Walt was considered a good student until he took up music in his last year at high school to the despair of his teachers. Being very fond of math, electricity and physics, he naturally disliked languages.

In high school, he found himself suspended four times for cutting classes, but his mother was president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and arranged for his return each instance. He has worked as newsboy, butcher, in a machine shop, has sold vacuum cleaners, had a bicycle repair shop, built and sold radios, and played banjo in an orchestra.

Athletically inclined, his interests centered on playing guard on football teams, and putting the shot on the track team. The Ohio State

Continued on Page Four

"Kenny" Likes Reading, Opera, Dancing, Travel And Children

Kenneth Sargent, who now resides in New York City, first graced this old world of ours on March 3, 1906, in Centralia, Ill.

With a railroad man for father, and neither parent talented in the way of music, Kenny began life with a surprising amount of ambition to be a musician, and so with no parental objections standing in his way, he made his first appearance before an audience in an employee's orchestra of Montgomery Ward Co. in Kansas City, Mo., for picnics, noon-hour dances, etc., at which time Kenny played the saxophone.

Fond of school, reading, and English (but nursing a distaste for mathematics), he was forced at the age of 14, to drop school after the eighth grade and go to work, when the death of his father left him an orphan. His first job was with the American Express in Sacramento, Cal., at $20 a week.

He never studied music or singing, being self-taught, and made his radio debut over KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., on Mothers' Day, 1925, with a band. He had made his first professional appearance a year previously, having played saxophone in the Centralia orchestra.

Continued on Page Four

Dumbness Key to Admittance, Says Fr. Farley, Prison Chaplain

"Dumbness is the badge of admission to prison," using this statement as his topic, Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain of the Eastern State Penitentiary and Graterford Prison, presented an instructive and humorous talk before a combined Arts and Science Seminar.

Fr. Farley's talk was principally confined to short sketches and description of some of the inmates with whom he dealt. He emphasized the lack of knowledge among the prisoners and cited humorous incidents to bring out this fact. He is the second seminar speaker to contradict and ridicule "Honor among thieves." Throughout his talk he employed much of the prison slang and gangster lingo to hilarious student reaction.

He brought up the subject of religion and crime and remarked that of the 3200 prisoners 1200 claimed to be Catholics; Catholics that had not the slightest idea of what religion was. At this point he brought out the fact that the least knowledge would have been sufficient to keep them out of the penal homes.

In respect to ignorance he quoted

Continued on Page Four

James Allan Appointed Head of Dinner-Dance; Ball Tickets Sell Fast

Here's Where and How To Get Belle-Air Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Ball may be bought from the following people: William Vaughn and Arthur Noble, 106 Austin Hall; Joseph Malcolm, 111 Austin Hall; Frank Bellarmino, of the Science School; F. Troncelliti, of the Business School; Miss Anne Conway, at the Book Store; John DiJoseph, the VILLANOVAN office, or 307 Fedigan Hall.

Whole Committee, Orchestra, Place Not Yet Decided

Seniors Obtain Corsage, Refreshment Concessions For Senior Ball

James T. Allan, senior in the School of Technology, was appointed chairman of the dinner-dance of the Class of '36, which is to be held on February 8, the night following the Belle Air Ball. Although no other committeemen were announced, Mr. Allan reports that it is very probable that the affair will be held at the Green Hill Farms, on Lancaster Pike, scene of the 1935 Junior Dinner-Dance.

Tentatively set as starting at 7 P. M. and lasting until midnight, as last year, the particulars will be fashioned along the lines of the former successful affair. Several orchestras are being considered among whom, Las Vegas and Don Pike are the favorites. The menu has not been selected, and depends upon the situation finally selected for the dinner.

Further reports indicate that there will be programs for the social, at which seniors only will be invited. Mr. Allan has said that definite details of the event are dependent upon the outcome of an interview to be held with Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., class moderator, within the week.

Ticket sale for the Belle Air Ball, at which Casa Loma will play on February 7, has been progressing even more rapidly than was anticipated. The announcement that the sale will be strictly limited, has been again emphasized, and reports are that a large number of avail-

Continued on Page Four

A. A. C. ELECTS NEW MEMBERS TO SERVE ON COUNCIL BOARD

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova, Named to Body

488 DELEGATES PRESENT

Closing with a series of discussions of specialized fields of education and appointing officers for the ensuing term of office the Association of American Colleges concluded its regular annual conference at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Friday last. Some 488 delegates from colleges and universities all over the country were present at the gathering, at which time Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was elected to serve on the executive committee.

At the closing session of the two-day gathering the group voted down the resolution to appoint a commission to make, "a comprehensive survey of the athletic situation." In presenting the resolution, Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., explained the term, "comprehensive" as meaning not only a survey of the subsidizing of athletes, but also drinking at football games and other "deplorable" phases of college athletics."

It was pointed out by opponents of the resolution that the association had already declared in general terms against any special privileges for athletes, and that the

Continued on Page Four

Meetings Held In N. Y. By Numerous College Groups

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Sits in Session at Educational Conferences

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, represented Villanova at a series of Educational Meetings held at the Roosevelt Hotel, in New York. These meetings were attended by a group of members of the Administrative Boards of the leading Colleges and Universities throughout the country.

The conferences were conducted from Wednesday until Friday. As chairman of the College Department of the National Catholic Education Association on the Committee of By-Laws, Fr. Stanford submitted a report by the committee on by-laws.

Other meetings held were: The National Committee of Chufch Related Colleges, annual meeting of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, Legislative Committee of College Presidents Association of Pennsylvania, and the 22d annual meeting of Association of American Colleges.

BRYN MAWR TRUST TO HANDLE FUNDS

Senior Class to Place Proceeds of Ball in Hands Of Local Bank

It was voted in a mass meeting of the Class of '36 last week, that the profits of the annual Belle Air Ball, of February 7, would be placed in trust in the Bryn Mawr Trust Co., Bryn Mawr, Pa., to provide funds for a Class of '36 scholarship to be definite in its terms at a later meeting on the assembly.

This move followed directly on the heels of an announcement that in any other event it would be virtually impossible to obtain both State and Federal tax exemptions for the Senior Ball. The price of tickets for the affair thus will be set at $4.50, with the tax exempt, according to this distribution of the proceeds.

It was made known, however, that this move will not affect the balance in the Class of '36 treasury, which at present is approximately $330.00. Nor will it include any capital, invested in the false ceiling which the class owns, nor its rental to any organizations or dances, nor its selling price, in the event that it be sold at the conclusion of its usefulness to the Class of '36.

FATHER BROWN ILL

The student body will regret to hear of the confinement of Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, due to a nervous condition. Father Brown has been confined to bed for the period of one week, but it is expected that he will soon be about once more.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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THE POWER OF REPRIEVE HAS A PURPOSE

THE question quite naturally arises, now that Governor Hoffman, has seen fit to grant a reprieve to Bruno Hauptmann, concerning the reasons that prompted the executive action. The assumption is unfeasible that the stay of execution was merely issued for the purpose of keeping the defendant alive for another 60 days. Likewise if it is the Governor's intention to commute the sentence, it would be far more considerate to do so at once, without forcing the condemned man to live another two months in the shadow of the electric chair. The only other plausible conclusion is, that Governor Hoffman is aware of the existence of evidence which will throw new light on the case. In any event some definite statement can be expected from the Executive offices concerning his action.

Since the arrest of Hauptmann this case has been replete with publicity seekers, discredited witnesses, baseless innuendos, and factitious declarations of guilt and innocence. While behind the whole sickening business was the shadow of a man going to his doom. The sorry spectacle of this human tragedy has been prolonged enough, Governor Hoffman is obliged to justify his reason for continuing it.

The very nature of the institutions upon which the structure of our social organization is built, demands that society take drastic measures to curtail the desire or tendency of any one individual, or group to endanger that structure. But in the execution of her justice it can be done with the minimum of heartlessness. The state is above the petty viciousness of the individual. And the men who occupy her positions should be mindful of the dignity that comes with their assumption of office. Their official actions are the actions of the State and not the expression of their personal inclinations. So that the Governor of New Jersey can be expected to have more definite convictions in this matter, than those he expressed when signing the reprieve, otherwise his gesture of clemency is a pitiable travesty of the authority that reposes in his position.

SOMEBODY IS WRONG

IF WE are not greatly mistaken (and we are of firm convictions that we are not), the goal or end for which Socialism is put into practice is a form of co-operative commonwealth. However, there seems to be a little dissension in the ranks somewhere as you will note in the following report which emanates from the Associated Press:

"Addressing an Eastern conference of the Socialist Party, Samuel Friedman referred to Louis Waldman, leader of the Old Guard group in New York, as a 'legal expert who may be able to guide you through technical matters of law although he may not be able to do anything else for the party.'

"Waldman jumped to his feet and shouted:

"'You louse!'

"Then he started to remove his coat, but was restrained by City Chairman Algernon Lee.

"Friedman, representative of the COMMITTEE ON UNITY between the Waldman group and the left wing faction led by Norman Thomas, retired without finishing his address."

It is a fact, it is not, that the contention has been voiced that "the trouble with capitalism is that the capitalists won't get together"?

JAPAN ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN...LAUGHING

UPON THE withdrawal of Japan and her forces from the naval conference the situation arises whereby an unlimited race for naval supremacy seems to be the sole outcome. True if such a thing should come to pass it will prove costly to both Japan and the United States.

But what is more deplorable is the fact that such naval races are, for the most part, a forerunner to war as was the case in that memorable struggle for supremacy of the waters between England and Germany previous to 1914. So it is our belief that it would have been a far wiser move to offer Japan parity and thus keep her within the conference and not allow her to drift outside where she will build up to that parity anyway and still not be bound in any way by world-wide naval bonds.

Certainly it takes no diplomatic genius, a thing that none of the three great Powers has produced in recent years, to see the favorable position that Japan now occupies due to the ignorant tactics of the financial errand boys who hold down the diplomatic seats of the respective Powers.

DILEMMA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be faced shortly with one of the most trying problems of his entire career as head of the nation. The question that is soon to confront him is, should he veto the bonus bill which is certain to be approved of by Congress?

Should he chance to make this move, it is a foregone conclusion that the Congress will override his measure. But what is more important is the fact that the President will further antagonize the powerful veterans' groups that are organized in the country. So he is faced with the bitter task of choosing which side of the world wide controversy is his.

If he does proceed to veto the measure he will be unquestionably showing political courage of a very rare type. Of course such action would be coincidental with his former stand on the question but at the same time it will be a mild form of political suicide.

On the other hand, if he signs the bill he will be following the logical political course. He will add to his fast failing list of friends, and he will avoid an apparently unpopular and even hopeless stand on the eve of his re-election campaign.

However, such tactics will involve a complete reversal of his policy of former years. He will be exposed to criticism on the basis that he yielded ground as a result of the pressure brought to bear by certain groups, which policy he branded unsound, for the sole purpose of gaining votes.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

WANTED! One grudge fight to be held January 31 at the college gymnasium as a part of the regular intramural boxing show to be presented at that time. Contestants must have suitable grounds for extermination of opponent and no "dives" will be allowed. So all you tough ducks out there (we don't mean those of the canvas-back variety) get together and produce a prize-winning setto. (Ed. Note—If John Lawrence McManus is listening, what do you say we go at it?)

• • •

Did you know that: "Men or women shouldn't dress so that everyone stares at them. That is not the secret of the well-dressed person." (Taken from an article written by one of the foremost designers in Paris.) No reason why this shouldn't hold for the two Austinites who resemble a hashed reproduction of Esquire...Bob Brown and Jim Douglas bowled over Philadelphians only recently by nonchalantly strolling down Chestnut St. and thence into the Fox with hands full of raw carrots and emitting loud crunching noises from their respective oral cavities...Bob Egan and Ed Sydnor are thinking seriously of entering the hotel business. Of course they expect to work from the ground up; for instance, as elevator boys. That's not quite the same story as the other night is it, fellows, when you worked from the top floor down in a runaway dumb-waiter? . . . Emil Mathias rivals Primo Carnera in regards to footwear. Both boys tramp about in size 14 brogans.

• • •

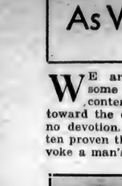
Newsettes: There is a certain member of the "well-known group" on the campus that declares he is very definitely bored. It is our opinion that said bored feeling is the result of too much of his own company...Jack Geraghty is at present basketball mentor at Waldron Academy. They tell us that the kids think he is just the "peachiest fella."...Jim Schell is perfecting a special dance routine with which he expects to attain Fred Astaire-ish renown at the Senior Ball. We hear from reliable sources it is to be called the "Barbara Fritchie Stomp." More than likely, Colonel, it will be a runner-up to the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"...A popular member of the Junior Class and his "fair one" are now threeing it. This does not infer a "bundle of delight" but the entrance of that age-old nemesis, the eternal triangle.

• • •

Dots and Dashes: Irving Berlin will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Alexander's Ragtime Band, still enjoying world-wide popularity, tomorrow...Had it not been for the reprieve granted by Gov. Hoffman, Bruno Richard Hauptmann would have gone to the electric chair on the anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Franklin as you all know was the inventor of electricity...The stage lost a great artist when Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain at Eastern Penitentiary, joined the priesthood. Father Farley panicked his audience at the combined Arts and Science seminar on Thursday last.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano



BUTLER UNIVERSITY is attempting to solve the problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony under a 39-year-old, twice-wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases.

• • •

Here's a little verse from the Rutgers Targum which might enlighten a few:

"When you have bats in your belfry
that flut,
And your 'comprendez-vous cord'
is cut,
When there's nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Your head's not a head, it's a nut."

• • •

Some people are always so discouraging when they contemplate the collegian, who at a quick glance "isn't worth his salt." Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, is the only one with a good word for them. He claims that "college students make very good prisoners."

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A student at the University of Texas after several hours of argument about resolutions at a peace meeting went to the bank to cash a check. He was asked to endorse it. On the back of the check he wrote, "I heartily endorse this check."

• • •

Of all the sweet surprises,
There is none that can compare
With stepping in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
(B. U. News).

• • •

Here's what a Drake University journalist thinks of a blind date. "It's like a bee — either you get stung or you get a honey."

• • •

And then there is one they tell at Temple University. Many years ago an escaped hurdy-gurdy monkey entered a Temple classroom, woke a slumbering student, collected money from everyone in the room, except the prof., who was unaware of the monk's presence, and then quietly went on his way.

• • •

Evolution of wisdom from the Vermont Cynic—
Freshman—Embarrassed silence.
Sophomore—I don't know.
Junior—I'm not prepared.
Senior—I don't care to venture an opinion until I have all the facts at my disposal.

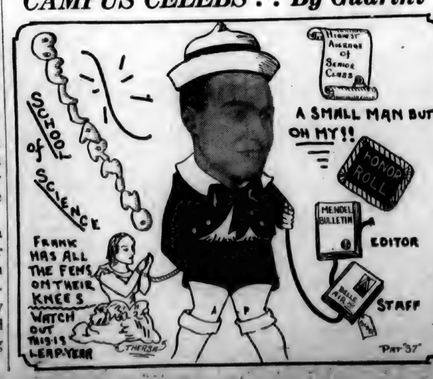
• • •

A college magazine is a great invention,
The college gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money—
The staff gets all the blame.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS—A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him...The University of Utah has a 75-year-old freshman... Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, William Penn, David Livingston, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini



As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

WE are justified in feeling some suspicion for the discontent that a man exhibits toward the cause to which he has no devotion. The past has too often proven that the things that provoke a man's antaganism are those which restrain his emotions rather than his principles. So that we are warranted in demanding of the malcontent an explanation of his motives, or more directly his principles, before we can accord his objections any consideration. The one failing, above all others, that makes the discontented man a difficult associate, is his constant desire to change the existing standards of behaviour to ones that are more commensurate with his inclinations—which are usually made up of a vague conglomeration of ethical hypotheses, that are little designed to aid any one but themselves. We can, by following an old philosophical maxim, avoid many disagreements with such people, by demanding that they first define their principles.

Self discipline is founded as firmly upon contentment with our lack of possessions as it is upon our ability to refuse those things that are before us. In fact, we are inclined toward the opinion, that a man's soul must be tempered in the fire of deprivation before it can attain the strength and rigidity of purposefulness. These recommendations in particular, should be carried by the philosopher, who would have us consider his works. For it is by no means difficult to conjecture upon the eternal truths when one is well fed and seated by the fireside, but the man who can find satisfaction in these things before a cold hearth and a repast of bread, is more prompted by a fondness for truth itself, than he is by universal kindliness that may be stimulated by his own feeling of well-being. Show me a philosopher who knows the sweetness and virtue that can be found in trifling things, and I'll show you a man whose works are worth the perusal.

Roughly we may say that there are two forms of education, that of words and that of things. The former includes the theoretical and classical form of learning which are only derived through mental exertions; and the latter, which is of more practical and purposeful moment, is acquired from the direct association with the realities of life. The man of intelligence is aware of the necessity, and limitations of each, so that he is constantly exerting himself to achieve a happy combination of the two. For he who can equitably associate with the upper as well as the lower strata of society—comparing the two, only upon the basis of their possessions, and the opportunities that have been afforded them—will find that he has been educated in a manner that is now-a-days, all too seldomly found.

If it were possible for men to make friends of their youthful ideals, and accord them the same consideration that they do the former, life as a whole would be far happier. The finite and temporal are far too ephemeral to permit happiness any lengthy abiding place, so that ultimately our only real source of happiness is founded in the ideal. And what a "deal" of bother we could save ourselves if we could but earlier appreciate this.

Genius is an infinite capacity for interpretation—or the complete absence of the hand of the writer from his works. We read of humanity in Shakespeare, but not a single word, exempting the perfection of development, reveals the nature of the author. His pages reek of men and their passions, but are as silent as the desert upon the man who wrote them. In his works we behold the masterpiece but never the master.

Human failings belong to humanity—vicious ones to the beasts of the jungle. Hence it is so unfortunate that rationality in some men is but an added faculty by which they contrive greater evil.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

PERU
Part I Continued

(Part I continued, and Part II complete of an interview with Mr. Antonio Franco, native of Peru, whose biographical sketch was published in this column last week.)

MONEY CANNOT BUY. "What is of interest to travelers in Peru?"

"The ruins of the ancient Incas are always quite enthralling to foreigners. The remains of the old Inca-Spanish Church is Cuzco was, as expressed by Prescott, renowned historian, 'the most magnificent structure in the New World, and unsurpassed probably, in the costliness of its decorations, by any in both the Old and the New Worlds.'

"For the elaborate hand-carved pupit alone, millions of dollars have been offered. But happily for tourists and Peruvians alike, all such efforts have been unsuccessful.

"Also worthy of visiting is San Marcos University, older by 100 years than any in the United States."

EIGHTH WONDER. "There is also the great Oroya Railroad, sometimes called the eighth wonder of the world. It runs through Lima and then straight up the magnificent Andes, until it finally reaches Cerro de Pasco, the highest town in the world.

"The road travels up some of the steepest mountains of the Globe, and much of its bed has been blasted out of solid rock.

"All who once see it, writers, tourists, engineers, railroad men, agree that it is one of the most remarkable feats ever, in any age, accomplished by the hand of man."

PART II, THE INHABITANTS REVOLUTIONS. How and why do you have revolts?" Here in this country you make your revolutions against the Government by votes. But in South America, if a bad President is elected the Latin temperament is too eager to wait until elections in order to oust him. We demand instant action, hence the revolts. The procedure is to first enlist the aid of the army, then quietly perform a coup d'etat and demand that the ruler resign, or, this failing, he is jailed. There is no bloodshed or disastrous civil war. You can be walking in the most crowded streets of Peru while a revolution is going on and not know it.

• • •

SUITS EVERYONE. If an Eskimo visits Peru he can be right at home in the southern mountains, where it is very cold. An African, accustomed to torrid climates, can live comfortably in the north of the country, near the Equator. Likewise those from practically every section of the globe can go to Peru and find there whatever particular climate they are accustomed to. In central Peru, for instance, spring exists all year around. Vegetation and flowers are always in bloom. This, combined with the perfect weather, and the fact that there is never any snow, and in Lima, never any rain, makes the place a perfect paradise.

• • •

QUEER LITTLE TYKES. Small animals called llamas are very common among the mountains of Peru. These shaggy creatures are almost indispensable and they seem to realize this. Their wool is made into clothing, their skin into leather, their flesh into food, and they are the beasts of burden where no other animals could live on Peru's bare, breathless heights.

"If harmed or annoyed they return their vengeance in a way no man will ever forget. They do not kick; they do not bite; they merely spit, and this spit has the most penetrating stench one could imagine. Another characteristic of these peculiar little creatures, is that they will carry just 100 pounds, and if loaded with more, will simply lie down and not budge an inch until their burden is lessened.

Next: Impressions of U. S.

PLANS FOR REUNION DANCE UNDECIDED

Pre-Medicals Await Action of Senior Class in False Ceiling

Potential plans for the Lambda Kappa Delta Reunion Rance were discussed at the last meeting of the fraternity. At that time was brough up the matter of the purchase from the senior class of its covering for the gymnasium ceiling. As yet, however, nothing definite was determined, in that the senior class has not dicided definitely as to what action will be taken on that subject.

Discussion also centered about the, matter of the state tax imposed on the price of all such affairs. This tax will increase tht price of admission quite considerably, and so perhaps influence the sale of the tickets and attendance at the function.

Treasurer Piserschia, at this time, gave his report on the financial standing of all the members. This fact, as reported last week, is in direct accordance with an article in the organization constitution which stipulates that those members in arrears must be notified at least two weeks before the final date of payment. Thus all members who are now in arrears will have to complete their payments by the first week after retreat or be dropped from the body.

Chairman Welsh, of the dance committee, announced to the fraternity that judging from the progress already made in formulating plans for the affair, it will be a success. A meeting of the committee will be held during the first week after retreat.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

COLLEGE officials recently announced their intention to have an official dedication ceremony of the two new buildings in the near future. All necessary arrangements have not yet been completed, nor has a final date been fixed for the ceremony, but it is expected that it will take place immediately after the return of His Eminence D. Cardinal Dougherty to the city.

"College Hall, which was destroyed by fire almost a year ago, is fast nearing completion, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy immediately after the mid-term retreat. This building together with the newly completed Fedigan Hall, will be blessed and dedicated on the same day.

"It will be of interest to the student body to know that College Hall will probably be open for inspection during the coming retreat. It is the intention of the officials of the college in so doing to give the students a fair idea of the different class rooms, lecture halls, and laboratories in the building, so that there will be as little confusion as possible among the students when the building becomes occupied."

(Editor's Note — College Hall here referred to is better known today as Mendel Hall. This article was taken verbatim from THE VILLANOVAN of January 21, 1929).

YEARLING ORATORS WILL HOLD PRACTICE DEBATE

Wednesday Following Retreat Week Chosen as Date for Inter-Society Debate

At its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night, the Freshman Debating Society made plans to hold a debate among themselves at their next gathering. Each member is to have a ten-minute speech prepared on the subject: "Resolved, That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override any five to four decision of the Supreme Court.

This will be the topic of most of their debates of this season as it has widespread interest in the intercollegiate debating circles. The team will defend the negative side of the argument in the forthcoming tilt with Tempie.

Although the attendance has dropped somewhat in the past few meetings, Mrs. Houseman hopes to have four teams present at the practice debate which will take place on the Wednesday following retreat. The society cordially invites anyone who cares to come.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

PEGGY CARTWRIGHT, Mrs. Phil Baker to you, is the latest to join the procession of radio wives who assist in their husband's professional work. Following the ler l of Portland Hoffa-Allen, Mary Livingston-Benny, Gracie Allen-Burns, and of course the unheard but equally indispensabtt Ida Tobias-Cantor, Mrs. Baker will make her bow on Phil's program next Sunday (WABC-7:30) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny and company, by the way, are shaking the golden dust of Hollywood from their feet shortly and beginning in February will do their broadcasting from our own Radio City.

Schnozzle can't take it. Meaning that Jimmy Durante flinds two shows a day in "Jumbo" and the Tuesday broadcast too strenuous even for his prodigious energy. Hence he's dropping out of the "Jumbo" radio show, which hereafter will be predominately musical, with Gloria Grafton, Donald Novis and the others, carrying on the torch. . .Gladys Swarthout is another artist whose activities in the radio, concert, opera and movie fields find her badly in need of a rest. So Miss Swarthout, immediately after last Sunday night's broadcast, packed up and left for the quietude of the Bahamas, where she says she's going to sleep until February 8.

Lionel Barrymore will come East for the first time to play a role, appearing with the Radio Theatre on Monday, January 27 (WABC-9) in a play to be announced . . . Jackie Coogan, famous kid actor of the silent days, will appear with the Crosley Follies, which emanate from studios of WLW in Cincinnati Tuesday (WOR 10:30) . . . Virginia Rea has accepted Henry L. Doherty's invitation to assist in recruiting stage, screen and radio entertainment for the President's Birthday Ball, to be broadcast on Thursday over a NBC network . . . As George Burns explains, "The less said about a disaster like this, the better." But we thought you'd like to know what portends to be a hook of the year has just been issued entitled, "It's Murder But It Could Be Worse. A Mystery by Gracie Allen with an Introductory Apology by George Burns." It's 14 pages long and consists of 20 unnecessary paragraphs with the final solution, unfortunately, lost by the printer.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL,

IT IS THE OPINION of many persons that one has but to send a boy to college, expose him to the lectures of erudite professors, and, presto! An educated, cultured gentlemen is the product. Could any idea be more false?

John Henry Cardinal Newman, one of the great Catholic intellectuals of the modern age, has written, in his "Liberal Education," "How much more profitable for the independent mind, after the mere rudiments of education, to range through a library at random, taking down books as they meet them, and pursuing the trains of thought which his mother wit suggests!"

True education does not consist in digesting facts memorizing formulae or taking copious lecture notes. There are but the stimulil that are given us to arouse our intellectual curiosity. If no response is elicited, the educational institution is not a fault. NO! It is to the student to whom we must refer the guilt. Professors give us ideas; they give to us freely out of the store of their vast learning. They spend their lives searching for the ideas they give to us in a few weeks or months. Think of it. In a four-year period, if we are attentive, we receive the learning of hundreds of men. The wisdom of the ages is given us...though we seldom view it in that light.

It would be interesting to investigate this problem and find, if possible, what advantage the student body makes of the books offered for their use. Books are strange things. They are usually dull, drab, heavy things that are handy for the oppressed roomie's use. How convenient it is to throw a book—let us say a good, solid lexicon—at the person who is convinced that his proper station in life is that of an opera artist, or perhaps a crooner of some sort. But seriously, we derive much of our knowledge from these very books. Do we appreciate their tremendous value? Do we use our books properly?

This season of the year is one in which we are taking stock of ourselves spiritually. Let us investigate our minds. How many have ever had the curiosity to read the writings of St. Augustine, one of the Fathers of our Holy Mother, the Church? How many have ever, of their own free will, investigated Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn?" How many have thrilled to read Dante's Divine Comedy. How many have ever read Manzoni's magnificent Catholic novel: "The Betrothed"? And — let us not embarrass anyone — how many have read the Four Gospels?

During the next week, questionnaires are going to be passed amongst the resident students. You are going to be asked to list your favorite authors, your favorite poet, and so forth. You are going to be asked if you read extensively outside of class, whether you know how to use books, what magazines interest you, etc.

Answer the questions honestly, and without malice or facetiousness. This is a serious undertaking. The results, we promise, are going to be most interesting. Can we depend upon you to make the 1936 Villanova Literary Poll a success?

Villanova Graduate Is Official Cartoonist for Republican Party

Alfred Panepinto, Class of '27, was offered a position recently by Harvard University to teach Architecture in New England. He declined the offer, however, in view of his present position as political cartoonist for the National Republican Committee.

During his four years at Harvard, in addition to winning many architectural competitions, he was holder of several scholarships, one of which paid him a regular stipend in the nature of a fellowship. Many of his original drawings and designs have been kept by the university for their permanent exhibit. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has an example of his sculpture. It is a bas relief of his mother, and is considered one of the finest ever done by a Harvard man.

Last week, the National Economy League appointed him to regularly draw their cartoons, apart from his full-time position with the National Republican Committee.

During a stay in Washington, Panepinto made many portraits and caricatures of Congressmen, including an action drawing of Senator Huey Long, which is believed to be the last one made of the late Senator. Among recent portraits is one still in the making of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice.

On week-ends Mr. Panepinto is busy drawing commercial allustrations for New York advertising firms, and working on architectural plans, the work he did regularly before the National Committee obtained his services.

One of his recent works was an architects plan of a proposed library for Villanova College. A picture of it was printed in the VILLANOVAN last spring.

VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS

During the past two weeks Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, has been appearing in the various Catholic high schools in Philadelphia and presenting talks on Catholic education and Villanova College.

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Peter J. McManus

Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

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THE POWER OF REPRIEVE HAS A PURPOSE

THE question quite naturally arises, now that Governor Hoffman, has seen fit to grant a reprieve to Bruno Hauptmann, concerning the reasons that prompted the executive action. The assumption is unfeasible that the stay of execution was merely issued for the purpose of keeping the defendant alive for another 60 days. Likewise if it is the Governor's intention to commute the sentence, it would be far more considerate to do so at once, without forcing the condemned man to live another two months in the shadow of the electric chair. The only other plausible conclusion is, that Governor Hoffman is aware of the existence of evidence which will throw new light on the case. In any event some definite statement can be expected from the Executive offices concerning his action.

Since the arrest of Hauptmann this case has been replete with publicity seekers, discredited witnesses, baseless innuendos, and factitious declarations of guilt and innocence. While behind the whole sickening business was the shadow of a man going to his doom. The sorry spectacle of this human tragedy has been prolonged enough, Governor Hoffman is obliged to justify his reason for continuing it.

The very nature of the institutions upon which the structure of our social organization is built, demands that society take drastic measures to curtail the desire or tendency of any one individual, or group to endanger that structure. But in the execution of her justice it can be done with the minimum of heartlessness. The state is above the petty viciousness of the individual. And the men who occupy her positions should be mindful of the dignity that comes with their assumption of office. Their official actions are the actions of the State and not the expression of their personal inclinations. So that the Governor of New Jersey can be expected to have more definite convictions in this matter, than those he expressed when signing the reprieve, otherwise his gesture of clemency is a pitiable travesty of the authority that reposes in his position.

SOMEBODY IS WRONG

IF WE are not greatly mistaken (and we are of firm convictions that we are not), the goal or end for which Socialism is put into practice is a form of co-operative commonwealth. However, there seems to be a little dissension in the ranks somewhere as you will note in the following report which emanates from the Associated Press:

"Addressing an Eastern conference of the Socialist Party, Samuel Friedman referred to Louis Waldman, leader of the Old Guard group in New York, as a 'legal expert who may be able to guide you through technical matters of law although he may not be able to do anything else for the party.'

"Waldman jumped to his feet and shouted:

"'You louse!'

"Then he started to remove his coat, but was restrained by City Chairman Algernon Lee.

"Friedman, representative of the COMMITTEE ON UNITY between the Waldman group and the left wing faction led by Norman Thomas, retired without finishing his address."

It is a fact, it is not, that the contention has been voiced that "the trouble with capitalism is that the capitalists won't get together"?

JAPAN ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN . . . LAUGHING

UPON THE withdrawal of Japan and her forces from the naval conference the situation arises whereby an unlimited race for naval supremacy seems to be the sole outcome. True if such a thing should come to pass it will prove costly to both Japan and the United States.

But what is more deplorable is the fact that such naval races are, for the most part, a forerunner to war as was the case in that memorable struggle for supremacy of the waters between England and Germany previous to 1914. So it is our belief that it would have been a far wiser move to offer Japan parity and thus keep her within the conference and not allow her to drift outside where she will build up to that parity anyway and still not be bound in any way by world-wide naval bonds.

Certainly it takes no diplomatic genius, a thing that none of the three great Powers has produced in recent years, to see the favorable position that Japan now occupies due to the ignorant tactics of the financial errand boys who hold down the diplomatic seats of the respective Powers.

DILEMMA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be faced shortly with one of the most trying problems of his entire career as head of the nation. The question that is soon to confront him is, should he veto the bonus bill which is certain to be approved of by Congress?

Should he chance to make this move, it is a foregone conclusion that the Congress will override his measure. But what is more important is the fact that the President will further antagonize the powerful veterans' groups that are organized in the country. So he is faced with the bitter task of choosing which side of the world wide controversy is his.

If he does proceed to veto the measure he will be unquestionably showing political courage of a very rare type. Of course such action would be coincidental with his former stand on the question but at the same time it will be a mild form of political suicide.

On the other hand, if he signs the bill he will be following the logical political course. He will add to his fast failing list of friends, and he will avoid an apparently unpopular and even hopeless stand on the eve of his re-election campaign.

However, such tactics will involve a complete reversal of his policy of former years. He will be exposed to criticism on the basis that he yielded ground as a result of the pressure brought to bear by certain groups, which policy he branded unsound, for the sole purpose of gaining votes.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

WANTED! One grudge fight to be held January 31 at the college gymnasium as a part of the regular intramural boxing show to be presented at that time. Contestants must have suitable grounds for extermination of opponent and no "dives" will be allowed. So all you tough ducks out there (we don't mean those of the canvas-back variety) get together and produce a prize-winning setto. (Ed. Note—If John Lawrence McManus is listening, what do you say we go at it?)

• • •

Did you know that: "Men or women shouldn't dress so that everyone stares at them. That is not the secret of the well-dressed person." (Taken from an article written by one of the foremost designers in Paris.) No reason why this shouldn't hold for the two Austinites who resemble a hashed reproduction of Esquire. Bob Brown and Jim Douglas bowled over Philadelphians only recently by nonchalantly strolling down Chestnut St. and thence into the Fox with hands full of raw carrots and emitting loud crunching noises from their respective oral cavities. . . Bob Egan and Ed Sydnor are thinking seriously of entering the hotel business. Of course they expect to work from the ground up; for instance, as elevator boys. That's not quite the same story as the other night is it, fellows, when you worked from the top floor down in a runaway dumb-waiter? . . . Emil Mathias rivals Primo Carnera in regards to footwear. Both boys tramp about in size 14 brogans.

• • •

Newsettes: There is a certain member of the "well-known group" on the campus that declares he is very definitely bored. It is our opinion that said bored feeling is the result of too much of his own company. . . Jack Geraghty is at present basketball mentor at Waldron Academy. They tell us that the kids think he is just the "peachiest fella." . . . Jim Schell is perfecting a special dance routine with which he expects to attain Fred Astaire-ish renown at the Senior Ball. We hear from reliable sources it is to be called the "Barbara Fritchie Stomp." More than likely, Colonel, it will be a runner-up to the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers". . . A popular member of the Junior Class and his "fair one" are now threeing it. This does not infer a "bundle of delight" but the entrance of that age-old nemesis, the eternal triangle.

• • •

Dots and Dashes: Irving Berlin will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Alexander's Ragtime Band, still enjoying world-wide popularity, tomorrow. . . Had it not been for the reprieve granted by Gov. Hoffman, Bruno Richard Hauptmann would have gone to the electric chair on the anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, as you all know was the inventor of electricity. . . The stage lost a great artist when Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain at Eastern Penitentiary, joined the priesthood. Father Farley panicked his audience at the combined Arts and Science seminar on Thursday last.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

BUTLER UNIVERSITY is attempting to solve the problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony under a 39-year-old, twice-wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases.

• • •

Here's a little verse from the Rutgers Targum which might enlighten a few:

"When you have bats in your belfry
that flut,
And your 'comprendez-vous cord'
is cut,
When there's nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Your head's not a head, it's a nut."

• • •

Some people are always so discouraging when they contemplate the collegian, who at a quick glance "isn't worth his salt." Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, is the only one with a good word for them. He claims that "college students make very good prisoners."

• • •

A student at the University of Texas after several hours of argument about resolutions at a peace meeting went to the bank to cash a check. He was asked to endorse it. On the back of the check he wrote, "I heartily endorse this check."

• • •

Of all the sweet surprises,
There is none that can compare
With stepping in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
(B. U. News).

• • •

Here's what a Drake University journalist thinks of a blind date. "It's like a bee — either you get stung or you get a honey."

• • •

And then there is one they tell at Temple University. Many years ago an escaped hurdy-gurdy monkey entered a Temple classroom, woke a slumbering student, collected money from everyone in the room, except the prof., who was unaware of the monk's presence, and then quietly went on his way.

• • •

Evolution of wisdom from the Vermont Cynic—
Freshman—Embarrassed silence.
Sophomore—I don't know.
Junior—I'm not prepared.
Senior—I don't care to venture an opinion until I have all the facts at my disposal.

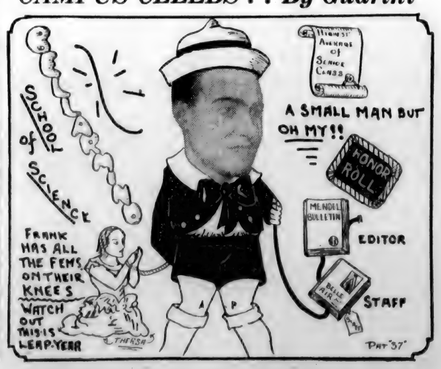
• • •

A college magazine is a great invention,
The college gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money—
The staff gets all the blame.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS—A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him. . . The University of Utah has a 75-year-old freshman. . . Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, William Penn, David Livingston, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . By Guarini



As We See It . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

WE are justified in feeling some suspicion for the discontent that a man exhibits toward the cause to which he has no devotion. The past has too often proven that the things that provoke a man's antagonism are those which restrain his emotions rather than his principles. So that we are warranted in demanding of the malcontent an explanation of his motives, or more directly his principles, before we can accord his objections any consideration. The one failing, above all others, that makes the discontented man a difficult associate, is his constant desire to change the existing standards of behaviour to ones that are more commensurate with his inclinations which are usually made up of a vague conglomeration of ethical hypotheses, that are little designed to aid any one but themselves. We can, by following an old philosophical maxim, avoid many disagreements with such people, by demanding that they first define their principles.

Self discipline is founded as firmly upon contentment with our lack of possessions as it is upon our ability to refuse those things that are before us. In fact, we are inclined toward the opinion, that a man's soul must be tempered in the fire of deprivation before it can attain the strength and rigidity of purposefulness. These recommendations in particular, should be carried by the philosopher, who would have us consider his works. For it is by no means difficult to conjecture upon the eternal truths when one is well fed and seated by the fireside, but the man who can find satisfaction in these things before a cold hearth and a repast of bread, is more prompted by a fondness for truth itself, than he is by universal kindliness that may be stimulated by his own feeling of well-being. Show me a philosopher who knows the sweetness and virtue that can be found in trifling things, and I'll show you a man whose works are worth the perusal.

Roughly we may say that there are two forms of education, that of words and that of things. The former includes the theoretical and classical form of learning which are only derived through mental exertions; and the latter, which is of more practical and purposeful moment, is acquired from the direct association with the realities of life. The man of intelligence is aware of the necessity, and limitations of each, so that he is constantly exerting himself to achieve a happy combination of the two. For he who can equitably associate with the upper as well as the lower strata of society—comparing the two, only upon the basis of their possessions, and the opportunities that have been afforded them—will find that he has been educated in a manner that is, now-a-days, all too seldomly found.

If it were possible for men to make friends of their youthful ideals, and accord them the same consideration that they do the former, life as a whole would be far happier. The finite and temporal are far too ephemeral to permit happiness any lengthy abiding place, so that ultimately our only real source of happiness is founded in the ideal. And what a "deal" of bother we could save ourselves if we could but earlier appreciate this.

Genius is an infinite capacity for interpretation—or the complete absence of the hand of the writer from his works. We read of humanity in Shakespeare, but not a single word, exempting the perfection of development, reveals the nature of the author. His pages reek of men and their passions, but are as silent as the desert upon the man who wrote them. In his works we behold the masterpiece but never the master.

Human failings belong to humanity—vicious ones to the beasts of the jungle. Hence it is so unfortunate that rationality in some men is but an added faculty by which they contrive greater evil.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

PERU
Part I Continued

(Part I continued, and Part II complete of an interview with Mr. Antonio Franco, native of Peru, whose biographical sketch was published in this column last week.)

MONEY CANNOT BUY. "What is of interest to travelers in Peru?"

"The ruins of the ancient Incas are always quite enthralling to foreigners. The remains of the old Inca-Spanish Church is Cuzco was, as expressed by Prescott, renowned historian, 'the most magnificent structure in the New World, and unsurpassed probably, in the costliness of its decorations, by any in both the Old and the New Worlds.'

"For the elaborate hand-carved pupit alone, millions of dollars have been offered. But happily for tourists and Peruvians alike, all such efforts have been unsuccessful.

"Also worthy of visiting is San Marcos University, older by 100 years than any in the United States."

EIGHTH WONDER. "There is also the great Oroya Railroad, sometimes called the eighth wonder of the world. It runs through Lima and then straight up the magnificent Andes, until it finally reaches Cerro de Pasco, the highest town in the world.

"The road travels up some of the steepest mountains of the Globe, and much of its bed has been blasted out of solid rock.

"All who once see it, writers, tourists, engineers, railroad men, agree that it is one of the most remarkable feats ever, in any age, accomplished by the hand of man."

PART II, THE INHABITANTS

REVOLUTIONS. How and why do you have revolutions?" Here in this country you make your revolutions against the Government by votes. But in South America, if a bad President is elected the Latin temperament is too eager to wait until elections in order to oust him. We demand instant action, hence the revolts. The procedure is to first enlist the aid of the army, then quietly perform a coup d'etat and demand that the ruler resign, or, this failing, he is jailed. There is no bloodshed or disastrous civil war. You can be walking in the most crowded streets of Peru while a revolution is going on and not know it.

• • •

SUITS EVERYONE. If an Eskimo visits Peru he can be right at home in the southern mountains, where it is very cold. An African, accustomed to torrid climates, can live comfortably in the north of the country, near the Equator. Likewise those from practically every section of the globe can go to Peru and find there whatever particular climate they are accustomed to. In central Peru, for instance, spring exists all year around. Vegetation and flowers are always in bloom. This, combined with the perfect weather, and the fact that there is never any snow, and in Lima, never any rain, makes the place a perfect paradise.

• • •

QUEER LITTLE TYKES. Small animals called llamas are very common among the mountains of Peru. These shaggy creatures are almost indispensable and they seem to realize this. Their wool is made into clothing, their skin into leather, their flesh into food, and they are the beasts of burden where no other animals could live on Peru's bare, breathless heights.

If harmed or annoyed they return their vengeance in a way no man will ever forget. They do not kick; they do not bite; they merely spit, and this spit has the most penetrating stench one could imagine. Another characteristic of these peculiar little creatures, is that they will carry just 100 pounds, and if loaded with more, will simply lie down and not budge an inch until their burden is lessened.

Next: Impressions of U. S.

PLANS FOR REUNION DANCE UNDECIDED

Pre-Medicals Await Action of Senior Class in False Ceiling

Potential plans for the Lambda Kappa Delta Reunion Rance were discussed at the last meeting of the fraternity. At that time was brough up the matter of the purchase from the senior class of its covering for the gymnasium ceiling. As yet, however, nothing definite was determined, in that the senior class has not decided definitely as to what action will be taken on that subject.

Discussion also centered about the matter of the state tax imposed on the price of all such affairs. This tax will increase the price of admission quite considerably, and so perhaps influence the sale of the tickets and attendance at the function.

Treasurer Piserschia, at this time, gave his report on the financial standing of all the members. This fact, as reported last week, is in direct accordance with an article in the organization constitution which stipulates that those members in arrears must be notified at least two weeks before the final date of payment. Thus all members who are now in arrears will have to complete their payments by the first week after retreat or be dropped from the body.

Chairman Welsh, of the dance committee, announced to the fraternity that judging from the progress already made in formulating plans for the affair, it will be a success. A meeting of the committee will be held during the first week after retreat.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

COLLEGE officials recently announced their intention to have an official dedication ceremony of the two new buildings in the near future. All necessary arrangements have not yet been completed, nor has a final date been fixed for the ceremony, but it is expected that it will take place immediately after the return of His Eminence D. Cardinal Dougherty to the city.

"College Hall, which was destroyed by fire almost a year ago, is fast nearing completion, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy immediately after the mid-term retreat. This building together with the newly completed Fedigan Hall will be blessed and dedicated on the same day.

"It will be of interest to the student body to know that College Hall will probably be open for inspection during the coming retreat. It is the intention of the officials of the college in so doing to give the students a fair idea of the different class rooms, lecture halls, and laboratories in the building, so that there will be as little confusion as possible among the students when the building becomes occupied."

(Editor's Note — College Hall here referred to is better known today as Mendel Hall. This article was taken verbatim from THE VILLANOVAN of January 21, 1929).

YEARLING ORATORS WILL HOLD PRACTICE DEBATE

Wednesday Following Retreat Week Chosen as Date for Inter-Society Debate

At its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night, the Freshman Debating Society made plans to hold a debate among themselves at their next gathering. Each member is to have a ten-minute speech prepared on the subject: "Resolved, That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override any five to four decision of the Supreme Court.

This will be the topic of most of their debates of this season as it has widespread interest in the intercollegiate debating circles. The team will defend the negative side of the argument in the forthcoming tilt with Temple.

Although the attendance has dropped somewhat in the past few meetings, Mrs. Houseman hopes to have four teams present at the practice debate which will take place on the Wednesday following retreat. The society cordially invites anyone who cares to come.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

PEGGY CARTWRIGHT, Mrs. Phil Baker to you, is the latest to join the procession of radio wives who assist in their husband's professional work. Following the lead of Portland Hoffa-Allen, Mary Livingston-Benny, Gracie Allen-Burns, and of course the unheard but equally indispensabilt Ida Tobias-Cantor, Mrs. Baker will make her bow on Phil's program next Sunday (WABC-7:30) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny and company, by the way, are shaking the golden dust of Hollywood from their feet, shortly and beginning in February will do their broadcasting from our own Radio City.

Schnozzle can't take it. Meaning that Jimmy Durante finds two shows a day in "Jumbo" and the Tuesday broadcast too strenuous even for his prodigious energy. Hence he's dropping out of the "Jumbo" radio show, which hereafter will be predominately musical, with Gloria Grafton, Donald Novis and the others, carrying on the torch . . . Gladys Swarthout is another artist whose activities in the radio, concert, opera and movie fields find her badly in need of a rest. So Miss Swarthout, immediately after last Sunday night's broadcast, packed up and left for the quietude of the Bahamas, where she says she's going to sleep until February 8.

Lionel Barrymore will come East for the first time to play a role, appearing with the Radio Theatre on Monday, January 27 (WABC-9) in a play to be announced . . . Jackie Coogan, famous kid actor of the silent days, will appear with the Crosley Follies, which emanate from studios of WLW in Cincinnati Tuesday (WOR 10:30) . . . Virginia Rea has accepted Henry L. Doherty's invitation to assist in recruiting stage, screen and radio entertainment of the President's Birthday Ball, to be broadcast on Thursday over a NBC network . . . As George Burns explains, "The less said about a disaster like this, the better." But we thought you'd like to know what portends to be a hook of the year has just been issued entitled, "It's Murder But It Could Be Worse. A Mystery by Gracie Allen with an Introductory Apology by George Burns." It's 14 pages long and consists of 20 unnecessary paragraphs with the final solution, unfortunately, lost by the printer.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

IT IS THE OPINION of many persons that one has but to send a boy to college, expose him to the lectures of erudite professors, and, presto! An educated, cultured gentlemen is the product. Could any idea be more false?

John Henry Cardinal Newman, one of the great Catholic intellectuals of the modern age, has written, in his "Liberal Education," "How much more profitable for the independent mind, after the mere rudiments of education, to range through a library at random, taking down books as they meet them, and pursuing the trains of thought which his mother wit suggests!"

True education does not consist in digesting facts memorizing formulae or taking copious lecture notes. There are but the stimulii that are given us to arouse our intellectual curiosity. If no response is elicited, the educational institution is not a fault. NO! It is to the student to whom we must refer the guilt. Professors give us ideas; they give to us freely out of the store of their vast learning. They spend their lives searching for the ideas they give to us in a few weeks or months. Think of it. In a four-year period, if we are attentive, we receive the learning of hundreds of men. The wisdom of the ages is given us... though we seldom view it in that light.

It would be interesting to investigate this problem and find, if possible, what advantage the student body makes of the books offered for their use. Books are strange things. They are usually dull, drab, heavy things that are handy for the oppressed roomie's use. How convenient it is to throw a book—let us say a good, solid lexicon—at the person who is convinced that his proper station in life is that of an opera artist, or perhaps a crooner of some sort. But seriously, we derive much of our knowledge from these very books. Do we appreciate their tremendous value? Do we use our books properly?

This season of the year is one in which we are taking stock of ourselves spiritually. Let us investigate our minds. How many have ever had the curiosity to read the writings of St. Augustine, one of the Fathers of our Holy Mother, the Church? How many have ever, of their own free will, investigated Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn?" How many have thrilled to read Dante's Divine Comedy. How many have ever read Manzoni's magnificent Catholic novel: "The Betrothed"? And — let us not embarrass anyone — how many have read the Four Gospels?

During the next week, questionnaires are going to be passed amongst the resident students. You are going to be asked to list your favorite authors, your favorite poet, and so forth. You are going to be asked if you read extensively outside of class, whether you know how to use books, what magazines interest you, etc.

Answer the questions honestly, and without malice or facetiousness. This is a serious undertaking. The results, we promise, are going to be most interesting. Can we depend upon you to make the 1936 Villanova Literary Poll a success?

Villanova Graduate Is Official Cartoonist for Republican Party

Alfred Panepinto, Class of '27, was offered a position recently by Harvard University to teach Architecture in New England. He declined the offer, however, in view of his present position as political cartoonist for the National Republican Committee.

During his four years at Harvard, in addition to winning many architectural competitions, he was holder of several scholarships, one of which paid him a regular stipend in the nature of a fellowship. Many of his original drawings and designs have been kept by the university for their permanent exhibit. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has an example of his sculpture. It is a bas relief of his mother, and is considered one of the finest ever done by a Harvard man.

Last week, the National Economy League appointed him to regularly draw their cartoons, apart from his full-time position with the National Republican Committee.

During a stay in Washington, Panepinto made many portraits and caricatures of Congressmen, including an action drawing of Senator Huey Long, which is believed to be the last one made of the late Senator. Among recent portraits is one still in the making of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice.

On week-ends Mr. Panepinto is busy drawing commercial allustrations for New York advertising firms, and working on architectural plans, the work he did regularly before the National Committee obtained his services.

One of his recent works was an architects plan of a proposed library for Villanova College. A picture of it was printed in the VILLANOVAN last spring.

VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS

During the past two weeks Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, has been appearing in the various Catholic high schools in Philadelphia and presenting talks on Catholic education and Villanova College.

Mr. Albers has given his talks at North East Catholic, West Catholic, South Catholic, and Roman Catholic high school.

CHURCH RELATED COLLEGES ELECT REV. E. V. STANFORD

Conference Unites All Liberal Arts Colleges Related to Christian Churches

At the third annual convention of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College was elected vice-chairman and member of the executive board of that group.

This National Conference of Church Related Colleges unites all Liberal Arts Colleges in the United States that are either directly or indirectly related by Christian Churches. Various sections of the country are the scenes of the annual and regional conventions sponsored by this gathering. The organization is likewise responsible for the publication of a monthly bulletin called "Christian Education."

In addition to Fr. Stanford other members chosen were: Dr. E. E. Rall president of North Central College, chairman; Dr. Guy Everitt, president of Birmingham Southern College; Dr. J. E. Bradford, treasurer of Board of Education of the United Presbyterian Churches; and Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE DIES IN N. Y.

Rev. Edward George Dohan, O. S. A., Was Head of Villanova For 5 Years and Founded Academy

Very Rev. Edward George Dohan, O. S. A., pastor of the Church of St. Augustine, died at the pastorate Thursday at Troy, N. Y., last week.

One of the four Definitors of the Order of St. Augustine, Father Dohan was president of Villanova College from 1910 until 1915.

Born in 1870 in Troy, the deceased attend Villanova until he was ordained in 1899 at the Cathedral in Philadelphia by the late Archbishop Ryan.

Upon his ordination, Father Dohan was sent to the Church of the Good Counsel and the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, New York.

In 1926 he founded the Academy of St. Rita on Staten Island. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Duquesne University in 1915.

THEY'RE ALL DUMB...

REV. BERNARD C. FARLEY, chaplain at Eastern State Penitentiary, who gave one of the most interesting seminar talks ever held at the college.

Must Be Dumb, Says Fr. Farley

Continued From Page One

Shooey Malone, noted detective, as saying that the smartest of criminals "fell" for the simplest trap that would have insulted the intelligence of school children. A specific example of dumbness was given of a "veteran boarder" who believed that a piece of ingrafted ivory in his nose would grow into full sized elephant tusks. Led on to believe this by Fr. Farley, as a joke, to illustrate the mental capacity of the victim, the tale caused quite a laugh among the Seminar audience.

The last part of his discourse comprised mostly of describing the interior and conditions existing in the present penal institutions. The construction of the prison consisted of thirteen cell blocks forming hubs of a huge wheel, the center of which presented a view of all the cells.

Tentative Debate Schedule Listed

Continued From Page One

and this is the only subject upon which the Beta Gamma will accept debates.

As announced the debates include: February 18, Haverford College; February 21, Swarthmore; February 25, U. of P. Evening School; February 28, Georgetown; March 3, West Chester State Teachers College; March 6, open; March 10, University of Dayton; March 20, St. John's University; March 24, Temple; March 27, U. of P.; March 31, St. Joseph College; April 3, Ursinus; April 21, Temple Evening School; April 24, Rutgers; April 28, La Salle.

If "Kenny" Sargent Had a Million, He'd Buy Parts and Build Radios

Continued From Page One

Aided by Glen Gray more than anyone else in radio work, Kenneth joined Casa Loma in Boston, May 4, 1931, never realizing "mike fright." He is, however, self-conscious when singing and does not like to have audiences.

Mr. Sargent married Dorothy Morelock in Memphis, Tenn., February 23, 1928, also writing "Though You Went Away" the same year. He doesn't like travel, since he has barnstormed far too much with bands, and would like to live in California, spending the summers in Maine. If he could be someone else, he would like to be Bing Crosby. His early hobbies were dancing, music and radio, enjoying building radio sets.

Kenny Sargent believes in breaks, and has no superstitions in connections with radio; his only taboos being walking under ladders, and black cats, adding knocks on wood for luck. If he were not a musician, he would turn to work as a radio service man. He likes grand opera, but has no chance to hear it; he enjoys dancing and is indisposed toward crowds; is even-tempered; envies people who aren't self-conscious; has more confidence in advice of friends than in his own judgment, and relies on their encouragement.

Bing Crosby is also a source of admiration to Kenneth as to Glen. His favorite popular songs are "When Day Is Done," and "Old Man River." Although he now enjoys classical music, he admits that there was a day when he did not; Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett being his favorites. He does not enjoy poetry, and his favorite flower is the rose; favorite jewel, the ruby.

The favorite color of Mr. Sargent is brown; has aversion to yellow and lavender. He is fond of, and never had enough, ocean travel, new saxophones, money, children and friends. Weighs 160, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches tall, black hair, brown eyes.

Kenny wouldn't retire, if he could, but, if he had a million dollars, he would move to his wife's home in Tennessee, where she would be happy; buy a home, car, clothes, etc., for his family; build a radio laboratory; get a thousand dollars worth of radio parts; and build a dozen radios.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE *VILLANOVAN*

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"Pee Wee" Hunt Weighs Only 210 lbs, But, Boy! He Used to Weigh a Lot!

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Joseph Bigley Explains Purpose and Function of Fraternity to Yearlings

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Joseph Bigley, president of the fraternity, was in charge of this session and through his efforts made clear to the freshmen that the organization's membership was composed solely of science men and that its purpose was to establish a firmer bond within that school. It conducted social affairs, aids its members who have any difficulty in a subject, has discussion and visits of not only scientific nature, but also of academic strain, and adds to one's distinction and perhaps prestige in that the body does not accept any one into membership but restricts its membership to men worthy of belonging to the group.

At the same time prepared questionaires were distributed and those who wished to apply for membership were to fill them out and submit the paper to any member of the Lambda Kappa Delta.

These questionnaires will be reviewed by the Board of Admissions and those men whom they select as members will be notified during the first week of the new semster.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Association of Football Officials, suggestions regarding scoring were put forth by William R. Crowley, president of the association. Mr. Crowley urged that the point after touchdown should be abolished, and one point given for each first down. He furthermore wished that the goal posts be replaced on the goal line and overtime periods in event of a tie be played. If the first two of Mr. Crowley's plans were adopted, the game would revert to the "push and shove," smash-thru-the-line style of play that characterized football in the Gay Nineties. The Notre Dame style of play would inevitably lose to the powerhouse, three-yards-at-a-time system, and football would result in a boring battle between the twenty yard lines.

Since the inception of football, the touchdown has always been the great incentive, with teams shooting the works inside the twenty. Offense has been more spirited, defense more determined, to prevent the goal line being crossed. With points being given for first downs, the offense would have but ten yards to go to make one sixth of a touchdown. The essence of the game would be defeated, the feverish sixty yard forward with one minute to play would be foolish, and the game would revert to a mere humdrum shoving contest.

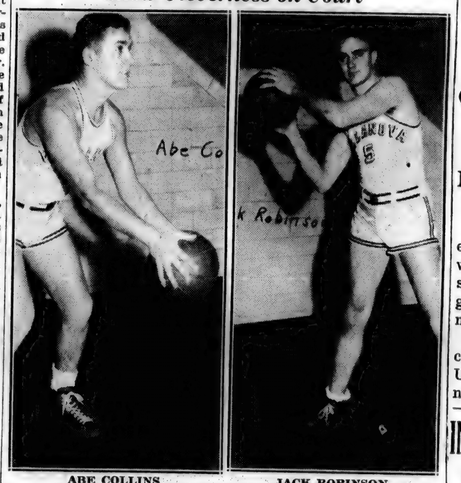
The abolition of the point after touchdown would take the thrill factor out of the game, with eighty thousand people holding their breath, hoping the bareheaded kicker makes it. The determining point, while not showing the superiority of the winning team, does give the game an essential element of chance, which allows even an underdog to upset a powerful team. If this break of luck were omitted from the game, there would remain no possibility of the better team losing, and results of games could be accurately foretold as soon as schedules were announced.

The game would suffer if such changes were made rules. Much of the fascination of football lies in the breaks, and this year's crop of rule suggestions seems to make breaks unlikely. Let the game remain as it is. It's good enough not to keep the athletic programs of every college going throughout the year from the profits of the football season.

Villanovan Sports

VARSITY FIVE DROPS THREE

Show Cleverness on Court



ABE COLLINS **JACK ROBINSON**

Pictured above are two of the cleverest members of the Wildcat quintet. Robinson is a senior in the School of Arts and Letters, while Collins is a sophomore in the School of Commerce. Although the varsity quintet has dropped many contests to date, these men have stood out with their exceptional play, both offensively and defensively.

Foul Shots In Closing Minutes Prove Costly

George Washington U. Displays a Brilliant Attack to Take Measure Of Villanova, 31-23

INDIANS AND BISONS EKE OUT WINS

By NORTON C. PADEN

Hard luck dogged the footsteps of the Wildcat basketeers in their away games this past week. Their percentage was a goose-egg dropping three contests out of as many starts. Two foul shots in the closing minutes in as many games turned victory into defeat for the quintet from Villanova.

Last Tuesday at the home of the lawmakers the Wildcats succumed to the brilliant attack of George Washington University, by the score of 31 to 23. Continuing their winning streak to seven straight by their victory over the Main Liners the Colonials put on a brilliant display of basketball technique for the benefit of the fans.

The Villanovan's put the Washington boys to their first real test of the season and pushed them every minute of the way to the final gun. It took the 'Cats a few minutes to get their attack functioning at the start and as a result of their sluggishness found themselves at the short end of a 14 to 5. count.

Charley Noonan, Harry McNally, and Jack Robinson, a brilliant trio began to find the range of the basket and placed shots from all over the floor. This display soon put a

Continued on Page Seven

INTER-DORM RACE AROUSES INTEREST OF ALUMNI BOXERS

Austin Hall Fighters Appear as Only Obstacle in Way of Victory

OLD GUARDS DEFEND TITLE

Alumni Hall with a larger entry list than any of the other halls is out to retain the Intramural boxing championship, which was captured in such easy fashion last year by Alumni Hall's representatives.

But the Frosh will not have that same smooth sailing in the coming tournament. Austin Hall, with several of last year's point-getters its squad, is figured to give the defending champs a battle royal for team honors.

The response to the call for entries have been received from Fedigan and Mendel. This is the last chance for these halls to save their faces by getting some of their men out as no entries will be taken later than this week.

The committee planned to put on a program consisting of 12 bouts, but from present indications the program will be shorter. Still, if the teams stir up a little more interest this week, perhaps this goal will be realized.

The exact point system to be used in determining the team victor has not been fixed. However, it is known that points won by scholarship men will not count toward the team total.

This ruling will not cause any appreciable change in the battle for the championship. Both Alumni and Austin have scholarship men on their squads and will be affected equally.

Austin Among Favorites

Judging from the preliminary training, Alumni's representatives will predominate the lighter weights and Austin will rule the heavier men.

Manna, of Alumni Hall, shapes up as the best of the 118-pounders. A North Jersey lad, he has had experience in amateur tournaments in his home town.

Carl Pantaleo, also of Alumni, has flashed the smoothest form among the featherweight candidates. Very short but also very stocky, he has the sturdiness that should carry him through the tournament with flying colors.

Joe Badamo is Austin's hope to

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCAT MERMEN TOPPLE TEACHERS IN MEETING, 42-24

Bill Leahy's Double Victory in Sprints Gathers Many Points

TOBY GRECO ALSO SHINES

WEST CHESTER, Jan. 17.—Villanova's Mermen registered a 42-24 victory over the West Chester State Teachers College in the Y. M. C. A. pool at West Chester on Friday, January 17.

Lead by Bill Leahy, C & F Freshman, the natators captured all but one of the seven scheduled events. Coach Marty Gill appointed Bill Booth as captain for this meet.

The relay team, composed of Booth, Cousart, Duffy and Leahy, won a close race in the fast time of 1:19.

Lack of competitive experience caused the downfall of Villanova's divers. Kitchell registered a third for the Wildcats in this event.

Greco Wins Breast-Stroke

Greco won a very decisive race, doing the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:10-2-5. Leahy garnered first in the 40 yard free-style, with his team mate, Duffy, coming in third. The above performance repeated in the 100 yard free-style, Leahy again coming in first with Duffy garnering a third. Tommy Carbine, former St. Joseph Prep luminary, won the 220 yard free-style in 2:31.

Bill Booth, acting captain, placed first in the back-stroke. Bailey acquired three more points for Villanova by placing second in the same event.

Villanova's victory can be attributed to the outstanding performances of Bill Leahy, and Tony Greco. Their efforts, combined with the other mermen's efforts, was the

Continued on Page Seven

BOXERS CONTINUE DAILY WORKOUTS

Squad Under Watchful Eye Of Tony Sala Rounds Into Shape

In spite of the coming mid-year exams, the Villanova boxing squad is indulging in strenuous practice under the watchful eye of Tony Sala, intercollegiate 175-pound champ and captain-elect of the Villanova footballers. The leather-pushing squad is rapidly being completed with all eight divisions having candidates.

Among the embryonic stars are Dominick Manna, Carl Pantaleo, Joe Badamo, Bob Tanzola, Ed Farwell, Joe Carroll, Johnny Jarosik, Dick Mulvihill, and Gerswicki.

Manna is a scrappy bantam of whom much is expected in the way of good, lively fighting. The 125-pound class is taken care of by Pantaleo, while Badamo and Tanzola are contesting hotly for the honor of representing the college in the lightweight division. Farwell is the lone candidate for the 145-pound section. In the next two classes Joey Carroll and Johnny Jarosik are giving good accounts of themselves. Tony Sala will take care of any 175-pounder so unfortunate as to cross gloves with him, while Mulvihill and Gerswicki are battling for heavyweight honors.

Prepare for Intercollegiates

Opponents for the canvas-kissers

Continued on Page Seven

NO GAMES DURING EXAM

With the exception of the meet scheduled with Swarthmore College this afternoon at the Villanova Pool, all athletic activities will be suspended until Tuesday, February 4, at which time the varsity basketeers travel to Pittsburgh to engage the Duquesne five in a return tussle. Their first home contest will be on the 12th of February with St. John's College.

POOL TOURNAMENT AND BOWLING SET

All Students Are Eligible For Matches, Starting January 28th

Lay aside all work and roll up your sleeves, for Managers Leo Schoppmeyer and Ray Murphy have completed plans for the pool and bowling tournament to be conducted in the gymnasium. The opening matches are slated for Tuesday, January 28, at 1:30 P. M. sharp; and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the specified time.

The tournament is open to all students who are interested in these fields of sport; and it will be every man for himself, as there will be no team entries. Any student who wishes to compete may do so, by entering his name in the events, in which he is interested; whether it be pool, ten-pins or duck-pins. There will be a small entrance fee of 10 cents; and it is proposed that the loser of each match will pay for his opponent's, as well as his own game.

Schedules and important information will be found posted, on the bulletin boards in the Pie Shop and the Dining Hall. All contestants are asked to watch these boards closely.

The prize, a sport jacket, will probably tempt a great number to enter. Frank Foster, Don Brennan, Joe Badamo and Walt Fal-

Continued on Page Se-

A. A. OFFICE MAKES NO 150 STATEMENT

1936 Shows Team as Possible League Leader; Few Players Lost

Following last week's announcement of the entrance of the 150-pound team into the Intercollegiate League, the Athletic Office has made no statement concerning the future of lightweight football at Villanova.

Next year's squad shows more promise than any previous team. Sophomores composed the majority of players, with a number of Juniors. The squad will feel keenly the loss of such men as Captain Frank Rodgers, three letter man; Dan H. Murphy, former varsity candidate, and Charlie Kain, halfback and distance man on the track team.

Among the underclassmen who starred during last season were: Larry Stead, elected captain for next year; Mario Menocal, who held the center position successfully against all comers for two years, Bill Corkill and Art Carleton, who played at tackle all year.

Last Week's story on the lightweight team was the subject of contention by a number of students, who claimed that the writer was biased, showing the team in an entirely false light. They claimed he pictured them as quitters, who played merely to make the trips. The writer, a member of the squad, wishes to apologize for any offense given by last week's story, in which he meant to convey that several team members were lax in spirit, but by no means did he mean to condemn the whole squad.

CHURCH RELATED COLLEGES ELECT REV. E. V. STANFORD

Conference Unites All Liberal Arts Colleges Related to Christian Churches

At the third annual convention of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College was elected vice-chairman and member of the executive board of that group.

This National Conference of Church Related Colleges unites all Liberal Arts Colleges in the United States that are either directly or indirectly related by Christian Churches. Various sections of the country are the scenes of the annual and regional conventions sponsored by this gathering. The organization is likewise responsible for the publication of a monthly bulletin called "Christian Education."

In addition to Fr. Stanford other members chosen were: Dr. E. E. Rall president of North Central College, chairman; Dr. Guy Everitt, president of Birmingham Southern College; Dr. J. E. Bradford, treasurer of Board of Education of the United Presbyterian Churches; and Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE DIES IN N. Y.

Rev. Edward George Dohan, O. S. A., Was Head of Villanova For 5 Years and Founded Academy

Very Rev. Edward George Dohan, O. S. A., pastor of the Church of St. Augustine, died at the pastorate Thursday at Troy, N. Y., last week.

One of the four Definitors of the Order of St. Augustine, Father Dohan was president of Villanova College from 1910 until 1915.

Born in 1870 in Troy, the deceased attend Villanova until he was ordained in 1899 at the Cathedral in Philadelphia by the late Archbishop Ryan.

Upon his ordination, Father Dohan was sent to the Church of the Good Counsel and the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, New York.

In 1926 he founded the Academy of St. Rita on Staten Island. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Duquesne University in 1915.

THEY'RE ALL DUMB . . .

REV. BERNARD C. FARLEY, chaplain at Eastern State Penitentiary, who gave one of the most interesting seminar talks ever held at the college.

Must Be Dumb, Says Fr. Farley

Continued From Page One

Shooey Malone, noted detective, as saying that the smartest of criminals "fell" for the simplest trap that would have insulted the intelligence of school children. A specific example of dumbness was given of a "veteran boarder" who believed that a piece of ingratted ivory in his nose would grow into full sized elephant tusks. Led on to believe this by Fr. Farley, as a joke, to illustrate the mental capacity of the victim, the tale caused quite a laugh among the Seminar audience.

The last part of his discourse comprised mostly of describing the interior and conditions existing in the present penal institutions. The construction of the prison consisted of thirteen cell blocks forming hubs of a huge wheel, the center of which presented a view of all the cells.

Tentative Debate Schedule Listed

Continued From Page One

and this is the only subject upon which the Beta Gamma will accept debates.

As announced the debates include: February 18, Haverford College; February 21, Swarthmore; February 25, U. of P. Evening School; February 28, Georgetown; March 3, West Chester State Teachers College; March 6, open; March 10, University of Dayton; March 20, St. John's University; March 24, Temple, March 27, U. of P.; March 31, St. Joseph College; April 3, Ursinus; April 21, Temple Evening School; April 24, Rutgers; April 28, La Salle.

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Continued From Page One

Aided by Glen Gray more than anyone else in radio work, Kenneth joined Ca' Loma in Boston, May 4, 1931, never realizing "mike fright." He is, however, self-conscious when singing and does not like to have audiences.

Mr. Sargent married Dorothy Morelock in Memphis, Tenn., February 23, 1928, and also writing "Though You Went Away" the same year. He doesn't like travel, since he has barnstormed far too much with bands, and would like to live in California, spending the summers in Maine. If he could be someone else, he would like to be Bing Crosby. His early hobbies were dancing, music and radio, enjoying building radio sets.

Kenny Sargent believes in breaks, and has no superstitions in connections with radio; his only taboos being walking under ladders, and black cats, adding knocks on wood for luck. If he were not a musician, he would turn to work as a radio service man. He likes grand opera, but has no chance to hear it; he enjoys dancing and is indisposed toward crowds; is even-tempered; envies people who aren't self-conscious; has more confidence in advice of friends than in his own judgment, and relies on their encouragement.

Bing Crosby is also a source of admiration to Kenneth as to Glen. His favorite popular songs are "When Day Is Done," and "Old Man River." Although he now enjoys classical music, he admits that there was a day when he did not; Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett being his favorites. He does not enjoy poetry, and his favorite flower is the rose; favorite jewel, the ruby.

The favorite color of Mr. Sargent is brown; has aversion to yellow and lavender. He is fond of, and never had enough, ocean travel, new saxophones, money, children and friends. Weighs 160, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches tall, black hair, brown eyes.

Kenny wouldn't retire, if he could, but, if he had a million dollars, he would move to his wife's home in Tennessee, where she would be happy; buy a home, car, clothes, etc., for his family; build a radio laboratory; get a thousand dollars worth of radio parts; and build a dozen radios.

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Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

AT a recent meeting of the Eastern Association of Football Officials, suggestions regarding scoring were put forth by William R. Crowley, president of the association. Mr. Crowley urged that the point after touchdown should be abolished, and one point given for each first down. He furthermore wished that the goal posts be replaced on the goal line and overtime periods in event of a tie be played. If the first two of Mr. Crowley's plans were adopted, the game would revert to the "push and shove," smash-thru-the-line style of play that characterized football in the Gay Nineties. The Notre Dame style of play would inevitably lose to the powerhouse, three-yards-at-a-time system, and football would result in a boring battle between the twenty yard lines.

Since the inception of football, the touchdown has always been the great incentive, with teams shooting the works inside the twenty. Offense has been more spirited, defense more determined, to prevent the goal line being crossed. With points being given for first downs, the offense would have but ten yards to go to make one sixth of a touchdown. The essence of the game would be defeated, the feverish sixty yard forward with one minute to play would be foolish, and the game would revert to a mere humdrum shoving contest.

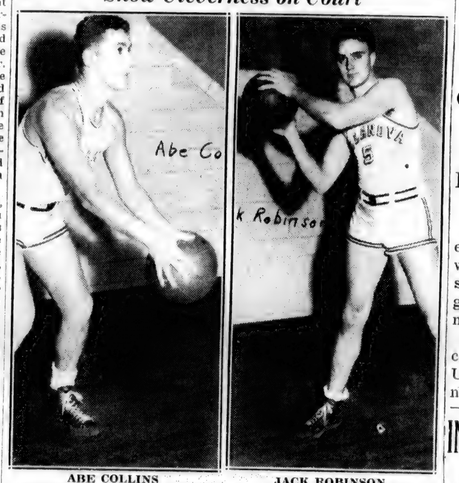
The abolition of the point after touchdown would take the thrill factor out of the game, with eighty thousand people holding their breath, hoping the barcheaded kicker makes it. The determining point, while not showing the superiority of the winning team, does give the game an essential element of chance, which allows even an underdog to upset a powerful team. If this break of luck were omitted from the game, there would remain no possibility of the better team losing, and results of games could be accurately foretold as soon as schedules were announced.

The game would suffer if such changes were made rules. Much of the fascination of football lies in the breaks, and this year's crop of rule suggestions seems to make breaks unlikely. Let the game remain as it is. It's good enough not to keep the athletic programs of every college going throughout the year from the profits of the football season.

Villanovan Sports

VARSITY FIVE DROPS THREE

Show Cleverness on Court



ABE COLLINS JACK ROBINSON

Pictured above are two of the cleverest members of the Wildcat quintet. Robinson is a senior in the School of Arts and Letters, while Collins is a sophomore in the School of Commerce. Although the varsity quintet has dropped many contests to date, these men have stood out with their exceptional play, both offensively and defensively.

Foul Shots In Closing Minutes Prove Costly

George Washington U. Displays a Brilliant Attack to Take Measure Of Villanova, 31-23

INDIANS AND BISONS EKE OUT WINS

By NORTON C. PADEN

Hard luck dogged the footsteps of the Wildcat basketeers in their away games this past week. Their percentage was a goose-egg dropping three contests out of as many starts. Two foul shots in the closing minutes in as many games turned victory into defeat for the quintet from Villanova.

Last Tuesday at the home of the lawmakers the Wildcats succumed to the brilliant attack of George Washington University, by the score of 31 to 23. Continuing their winning streak to seven straight by their victory over the Main Liners the Colonials put on a brilliant display of basketball technique for the benefit of the fans.

The Villanovan's put the Washington boys to their first real test of the season and pushed them every minute of the way to the final gun. It took the 'Cats a few minutes to get their attack functioning at the start and as a result of their sluggishness found themselves at the short end of a 14 to 5. count.

Charley Noonan, Harry McNally, and Jack Robinson, a brilliant trio began to find the range of the basket and placed shots from all over the floor. This display soon put a

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCAT MERMEN TOPPLE TEACHERS IN MEETING, 42-24

Bill Leahy's Double Victory in Sprints Gathers Many Points

TOBY GRECO ALSO SHINES

WEST CHESTER, Jan. 17.—Villanova's Mermen registered a 42-24 victory over the West Chester State Teachers College in the Y. M. C. A. pool at West Chester on Friday, January 17.

Lead by Bill Leahy, C & F Freshman, the natators captured all but one of the seven scheduled events. Coach Marty Gill appointed Bill Booth as captain for this meet.

The relay team, composed of Booth, Cousart, Duffy and Leahy, won a close race in the fast time of 1:19.

Lack of competitive experience caused the downfall of Villanova's divers, Kitchell registered a third for the Wildcats in this event.

Greco Wins Breast-Stroke

Greco won a very decisive race, doing the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:10:2-5. Leahy garnered first in the 40 yard free-style, with his team mate, Duffy, coming in third. The above performance repeated in the 100 yard free-style, Leahy again coming in first with Duffy garnering a third. Tommy Carbine, former St. Joseph Prep luminary, won the 220 yard free-style in 2:31.

Bill Booth, acting captain, placed first in the back-stroke. Bailey acquired three more points for Villanova by placing second in the same event.

Villanova's victory can be attributed to the outstanding performances of Bill Leahy, and Tony Greco. Their efforts, combined with the other mermen's efforts, was the

Continued on Page Seven

BOXERS CONTINUE DAILY WORKOUTS

Squad Under Watchful Eye Of Tony Sala Rounds Into Shape

In spite of the coming mid-year exams, the Villanova boxing squad is indulging in strenuous practice under the watchful eye of Tony Sala, intercollegiate 175-pound champ and captain-elect of the Villanova footballers. The leather-pushing squad is rapidly being completed with all eight divisions having candidates.

Among the embryonic stars are Dominick Manna, Carl Pantaleo, Joe Badamo, Bob Tanzola, Ed Farwell, Joe Carroll, Johnny Jarosik, Dick Mulvihill, and Gerswicki.

Manna is a scrappy bantam of whom much is expected in the way of good, lively fighting. The 125-pound class is taken care of by Panteleo, while Badamo and Tanzola are contesting hotly for the honor of representing the college in the lightweight division. Farwell is the lone candidate for the 145-pound section. In the next two classes Joey Carroll and Johnny Jarosik are giving good accounts of themselves. Tony Sala will take care of any 175-pounder so unfortunate as to cross gloves with him, while Mulvihill and Gerswicki are battling for heavyweight honors.

Prepare for Intercollegiates

Opponents for the canvas-kissers

Continued on Page Seven

NO GAMES DURING EXAM

With the exception of the meet scheduled with Swarthmore College this afternoon at the Villanova Pool, all athletic activities will be suspended until Tuesday, February 4, at which time the varsity basketeers travel to Pittsburgh to engage the Duquesne five in a return tussle. Their first home contest will be on the 12th of February with St. John's College.

POOL TOURNAMENT AND BOWLING SET

All Students Are Eligible For Matches, Starting January 28th

Lay aside all work and roll up your sleeves, for Managers Leo Schoppmeyer and Ray Murphy have completed plans for the pool and bowling tournament to be conducted in the gymnasium. The opening matches are slated for Tuesday, January 28, at 1:30 P. M. sharp; and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the specified time.

The tournament is open to all students who are interested in these fields of sport; and it will be every man for himself, as there will be no team entries. Any student who wishes to compete may do so, by entering his name in the events, in which he is interested; whether it be pool, ten-pins or duck-pins. There will be a small entrance fee of 10 cents; and it is proposed that the loser of each match will pay for his opponent's, as well as his own game.

Schedules and important information will be found posted, on the bulletin boards in the Pie Shop and the Dining Hall. All contestants are asked to watch these boards closely.

The prize, a sport jacket, will probably tempt a great number to enter. Frank Foster, Don Brennan, Joe Badamo and Walt Fal-

Continued on Page Seven

INTER-DORM RACE AROUSES INTEREST OF ALUMNI BOXERS

Austin Hall Fighters Appear as Only Obstacle in Way of Victory

OLD GUARDS DEFEND TITLE

Alumni Hall with a larger entry list than any of the other halls is out to retain the Intramural boxing championship, which was captured in such easy fashion last year by Alumni Hall's representatives.

But the Frosh will not have that same smooth sailing in the coming tournament. Austin Hall, with several of last year's point-getters its squad, is figured to give the defending champs a battle royal for team honors.

The response to the call for entries have been received from Fedigan and Mendel. This is the last chance for these halls to save their faces by getting some of their men out as no entries will be taken later than this week.

The committee planned to put on a program consisting of 12 bouts, but from present indications the program will be shorter. Still if the teams stir up a little more interest this week, perhaps this goal will be realized.

The exact point system to be used in determining the team victor has not been fixed. However, it is known that points won by scholarship men will not count toward the team total.

This ruling will not cause any appreciable change in the battle for the championship. Both Alumni and Austin have scholarship men on their squads and will be affected equally.

Austin Among Favorites

Judging from the preliminary training, Alumni's representatives will predominate the lighter weights and Austin will rule the heavier men.

Manna, of Alumni Hall, shapes up as the best of the 118-pounders. A North Jersey lad, he has had experience in amateur tournaments in his home town.

Carl Pantaleo, also of Alumni, has flashed the smoothest form among the featherweight candidates. Very short but also very stocky, he has the sturdiness that should carry him through the tournament with flying colors.

Joe Badamo is Austin's hope to

Continued on Page Seven

A. A. OFFICE MAKES NO 150 STATEMENT

1936 Shows Team as Possible League Leader; Few Players Lost

Following last week's announcement of the entrance of the 150-pound team into the Intercollegiate League, the Athletic Office has made no statement concerning the future of lightweight football at Villanova.

Next year's squad shows more promise than any previous team. Sophomores composed the majority of players, with a number of Juniors. The squad will feel keenly the loss of such men as Captain Frank Rodgers, three letter man; Dan H. Murphy, former varsity candidate, and Charlie Kain, halfback and distance man on the track team.

Among the underclassmen who starred during last season were: Larry Stead, elected captain for next year; Mario Menocal, who held the center position successfully against all comers for two years, Bill Corkill and Art Carleton, who played at tackle all year.

Last Week's story on the lightweight team was the subject of contention by a number of students, who claimed that the writer was biased, showing the team in an entirely false light. They claimed he pictured them as quitters, who played merely to make the trips. The writer, a member of the squad, wishes to apologize for any offense given by last week's story, in which he meant to convey that several team members were lax in spirit, but by no means did he mean to condemn the whole squad.

First Half Mural Basketball Race Ended

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

A FEW weeks ago we mentioned the name of Al (Blimp) Ryan in connection with another of our articles. Since the only mention made of Blondy was not exactly complimentary we felt we had been rather unfair to the same; so we decided to let our dear readers learn his good side. We made an appointment with Blondy for an interview.

As everyone knows, the VILLANOVAN was picked as one of the best college papers in the country. Therefore its staff must be at least fairly good. So can you blame us for being surprised when, instead of finding our friend Ryan, we found the following note in the office:

To Whom It May Concern:

I see you want to write me up in your limelight. Well, if you have to, O. K., but no punch-drunk reporter is going to do it. If anyone should know anything about myself, it's yours truly, therefore I'll write it myself. Here goes...

My full name is Albert W. Ryan. My friends either call me Blondy or Blimp. Although I can tolerate Blondy, I don't like either of them. I would rather they call me Albert. I was born October 19, 1912, in Manchester, N. Y. For the benefit of you guys that can't figure, I am 23 years old.

Before I had time to get acquainted with the place, my parents moved to Shortsville, N. Y. I was only a year old at the time. As soon as I attained the age of reason (?), I was sent to Shortsville Grammar School. Except for the fact that I was a model student, I did nothing to bring pride to Ma and Pa Ryan.

At Shortsville High School, however, it was different. I did things in a big way. I played football for two years, and was rated a good guard. I played basketball for three seasons, and was captain of same in my senior year. To top it off, I played baseball for four years, and was captain in my junior year.

I could mention other achievements; such as being president of my class in my third year, treasurer in fourth year, and a member of the Athletic Board; but I suppose that wouldn't interest you, so I won't. (Note: Please do, Blimp.) After graduating from high school I went to St. John's Prep, of Danvers, Mass. I stayed there one year.

In 1931, I matriculated at Villanova College. In my sophomore year at Villanova, I was chairman of the V. C., and assistant stadium manager. The following year, I went in for Jayvee football and kept my stadium job. In my fourth year, I became stadium manager, and played at tackle on the Jayvee football squad.

For the benefit of you guys that are wondering why I'm taking five years to complete a four-year course; let me explain that a slight illness caused me to overcut my subjects in my freshman year.

I didn't go in for varsity athletics at Villanova because I thought I would be of more value to the

school by taking care of the stadium. (Note: You can't make us believe you're that bad, Blondy.)

I usually work in N. Y. for the WPA, building roads. That is, in the summer time. Last summer, however, I worked for the Papec Machine Co., hoisting machines around.

I hope to get my degree in June, and as soon as I leave school I will get a job as salesman for the Rowe Audit Co. That about covers everything concerning yours truly.

Sincerely,
ALBERT RYAN.

WILDCATS START SLOW

Close Decisions Dropped Upstate Prove Fact Puzzling Mentor

As a result of its fatal trip upState the conclusion has been reached that the Villanova court squad is suffering from what might be termed a first-half complex. Failure to get going in the early stages of the game has proved disastrous as well as puzzling to "Doc" Jacobs, coach of the Wildcat quintet.

This point was clearly emphasized this past week-end when the Main Liners dropped two close decisions by a one-point margin to Dickinson and Bucknell. In both contests it was not the lack of ability and proper initiative to come back but it was the puzzling slow starting that caused the downfall of the Wildcats.

Mike Totin Austinite Star Forward Leads High Scorers

Makes 78 Points, Topping G. Shelley, C. & F. Star

Together with capturing the first half title, Austin had one of its star forwards, Mike Totin, capture high-scoring honors with 78 points. Totin led the league in baskets with 35 and averaged one foul for each of his eight games.

Following on his heels came George Shelley of the C. and F. quintet with 69 points. Shelley was one of the very few players to engage in 10 games and scored consistently in all of them.

The battle for third place honors was waged right up to the very end with Sheftic, of Fedigan, capturing the coveted position with 56 markers. Jack Costello, of the Mendel Boarders, was only one point behind with 55 tallies. Costello was the leader in successful foul shots, netting 17 one-pointers. Pantaleo, of Alumni, had held possession of third place until his final game when he scored but one basket to four for Costello, and four baskets and two fouls for Sheftic.

Sixth place was captured by the other Shelley brother, Jack, who tallied 25 baskets and one foul to total 51 points. The Shelley family thus garnered 120 points between them.

The first five positions went to members of five different teams, while the Mendel Day Hops were able to place a man no better than ninth. Amongst the first 35 scorers Alumni placed seven men, while Austin, C. and F., and the Mendel Day Hops brought up the rear with only five men.

One of the outstanding scorers was O'Connor, of the Mendel Commuters, who rang up 42 points although he engaged in only six contests. Of those players who tallied 10 points or more, Higgins, of Alumni, who played in only three games had the least number of contests to his credit.

During the first half Totin, of Austin, and Jack Shelley were the most consistent performers at the forward positions, while George Shelley and Carroll, of the Mendel Residents, were on a par for outstanding play at the pivot position. Alumni had the most brilliant performers at the guard posts in the persons of McHugh and Pantaleo. One of the most consistent performers who hardly ever broke into the scoring columns was Conte, of Fedigan.

Those who came close to breaking into the double figures and were only prevented from doing so by the dearth of games they played are out to win regular berths, so even the high scorers must watch out.

Intra-Mural Final Standings

First Half

Dormitory	W.	L.
Austin	9	1
Mendel Dayhops	9	1
Alumni	5	5
C. and F. Dayhops	4	6
Fedigan	2	8

FROSH BASKETEERS GAIN FOURTH WIN

Kittens Down Haverford Aces In Exhibition Tussle By 29-22 Score

Haverford High gym was the scene of the fourth consecutive victory for the Villanova Frosh. Herbie Good's Haverford Aces furnished the opposition and were conquered by a score of 29-22 last Thursday night.

Scoring was started early in the game by the Aces, who racked up a two-pointer on a lay-up shot by Knerr, forward. The Kittens knotted the count with a brace of fouls by Dubino, first-string center. After this the score see-sawed between the two teams until the half, which ended with the yearlings one point to the good with 14 counters to their opponents' 13.

With the advent of the second half the Frosh went on a scoring spree until the score was 27 to 14. The spurt was led by Montgomery, with Dubino, Carrig and Krutilis assisting in the good work. Coach the coach then sent in the second team and the Haverfordians gained possession of the ball and a few points to bring up the tally to 22 points for the evening. Wanamaker scored the lone Villanova basket while the home boys were having their innings.

Montgomery Tallies Eight

Everyone on the Thirty-Niners first team participated in the scoring. Montgomery led with eight counters, and was followed by Carrig and Dubino, who each tallied six points. Krutulis with five markers, and Vigilante and Wanamaker with a field goal each completed the 29 points chalked up by the victors. All members of the losing side counted, Knerr leading with two double-deckers and a foul for five tallies.

Penn Wynne will furnish the opposition for the Kitten courtsters in their next contest, shortly after the retreat. The Penn Wynners, former college luminaries, should give the Frosh some stiff opposition. An exciting game is in store for Severance's boys if they encounter the ex-collegians.

Mendel Day - Hops Take Surprise Win From Austin Hall

Although the first three positions in the standings of the first-half inter-dormitory tournament were definitely fixed, the remainder of the schedule was played out in order to settle the battle for the cellar.

Last Monday afternoon Alumni met defeat at the hands of the C. and F. quintet. The Shelley brothers once more kept the scoring honors in their family when their markers totalled 21. Alessandroni was also outstanding for the victors, netting 8 points in all. Horn, of Alumni, captured high-scoring honors for the losers with 8 points. This game was marked by the failure of the Frosh five to click in its usual brilliant manner.

That same afternoon the Austinites and the Mendel Day Hops met once again and the five from Austin showed a let-down after their strenuous campaign, and after a bitter battle they succumbed 17-16. To put the necessary five men on the floor Austin had to press into service Fedigan's ace floorman, Conte. This was allowed due to the agreement of both the Day Hop team and Fr. McKee. The Day Hops preferred to play the game rather than win by forfeit. Conte's contribution to the losing cause was three points.

Mendel Downs C. and F.

On Tuesday afternoon the Business men met the other Frosh quintet. This time the Frosh, in the person of the Mendel Resident five, emerged victorious by the count of 22-20. This time the Shelleys netted only 10 points and as the Shelleys go so goes the C. and F. five; so this time they were vanquished but not without a struggle marked by fine floor play on the part of both teams.

That evening the Mendel Day Hops once more took the floor in a night game and this time they were not to be denied and defeated the Fedigan five. This defeat cast the Fedigan team into the cellar and raised the Mendel Residents to fifth place. Fedigan played a lack-lustre game while the Commuters clicked well together to gain their seventh victory.

The final game of the first half was played last Wednesday evening when the two Mendel Hall fives clashed. Strange to say, the resident five was victorious by the overwhelming count of 32-16. The sudden collapse of the Day Hops is inexplainable. However, the credit for the victory really belongs to the smooth floor play of the resident five. They have won their last two games and if they hold their present form, they should be a powerful factor in the second-half race. Costello, of the Residents,

Continued on Page Seven

Intra-Mural Line-ups and Scores

Player Dorm.	G	P	Fld.	Fld.	T.
Totin, Austin		8	35	8	78
Shelley, C. & F.		10	31	7	69
Sheftic, Fed.		8	25	6	56
Costello, Men.		8	19	17	55
Pantaleo, Alumni		9	25	4	54
J. Shelley, C. & F.		9	25	1	51
O'Connell, Alumni		10	20	9	49
Carroll, Men.		8	21	3	45
O'Connor, M. D. H.		6	17	8	42
Alessandroni, C. & F.		9	19	2	40
McManus, M. D. H.		6	8	12	28
McHugh, Alumni		6	15	3	33
Horn, Alumn i.		8	15	1	31
Dunnigan, Mendel		8	13	5	31
Peiuso, Fedigan		5	14	2	30
Carleton, Fedigan		7	13	4	30
Mayell, Austin		7	13	1	27
Saviero, Alumni		9	11	4	26
Bobrowski, Alumni		7	13	0	26
Barr, M. D. H.		3	9	6	24
Monahan, Austin		7	10	4	24
Badamo, Austin		6	9	5	23
Beittenmiller, M. D. H.		5	9	4	22
Ford, Fedigan		6	10	1	21
O'Connor, C. & F.		7	10	1	21
Capellaro, Men.		8	8	3	19
Jones, C. & F.		8	8	3	19
Agnes, M. D. H.		5	8	2	18
McCabe, Austin		7	6	5	17
Conte, Fedigan		6	7	3	17
Callahan, C. & F.		4	8	1	17
Deiate, Men.		8	7	0	14
Dimon, Men.		8	7	0	14
Erachia, Austin		6	5	0	10
Higgins, Alumni		3	5	0	10

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Bobrowski, forward	2	0	4
Severio, forward	3	0	6
O'Connell, center	3	0	6
Pantaleo, guard	1	0	2
Horn, guard	4	0	8
Higgins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

C. & F. DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelley, forward	5	0	10
Matsinger, forward	0	0	0
Callahan, forward	3	0	6
O. Shelley, center	5	1	11
O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Alessandroni, guard	4	0	8
Totals	18	1	37

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Downes, forward	1	1	3
McGrory, forward	2	0	4
Mayell, center	0	1	1
Bruno, guard	1	0	2
Miller, guard	1	1	3
Canter, guard	1	1	3
Totals	6	4	16

MENDEL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	2	1	5
Tronicelitti, forward	1	0	2
Sullivan, center	1	1	3
Barr, guard	3	1	7
Keegan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

MENDEL

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	4	0	8
Dimon, forward	2	0	4
Deiate, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	2	0	4
Dunnigan, guard	5	0	10
Capellaro, guard	1	2	4
Totals	15	2	32

MENDEL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Cook, forward	0	1	1
Rosbert, forward	1	0	2
Thorn, center	1	0	2
Murphy, guard	2	1	5
O'Connor, guard	3	2	8
Totals	6	4	16

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Peiuso, forward	2	1	5
Sheftie, forward	6	1	13
Raggol, center	0	0	0
O'Shea, guard	2	1	5
Stahmann, guard	2	1	5
Totals	11	4	26

C. & F. DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Schelle, forward	3	3	9
Callahan, forward	3	1	7
Jones, center	1	1	3
Allessandroni, guard	3	0	8
O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Diamond, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, forward	4	0	8
Delate, center	1	0	2
Cappallaro, guard	2	0	4
Costello, guard	3	0	6
Totals	11	0	22

C. and F. Dayhops

	G.	F.	P.
J. Shelley, forward	4	0	8
Alessandroni, forward	1	0	2
Matsinger, forward	1	1	3
G. Shelley, center	1	0	2
O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Callahan, guard	2	0	4
Totals	10	0	20

Mendel Dayhops

	G.	F.	P.
Barr, forward	1	0	2
McManus, forward	4	2	10
Rospert, forward	1	0	2
Thorn, center	2	0	4
Norkin, guard	1	0	2
Burns, guard	1	0	2
Murphy, guard	5	1	11
Totals	15	3	33

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Rhodes, forward	2	0	4
Carleton, forward	2	0	4
Shea, center	0	1	1
Sheftie, guard	1	1	3
Stohman, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	3	13

NO MURAL GAMES

Due to the mid-year examinations now in progress, there will be no intra-mural games scheduled this week. All participants are requested to watch the bulletin boards for second-half schedules.

Varsity Line-ups and Scores

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, left forward	3	1	7
O'Meara, right forward	3	1	7
Brennan, center	0	0	0
Collins, left guard	0	1	1
Robinson, guard	1	1	3
McNally, right forward	2	1	5
Totals	9	5	23

G. WASHINGTON

	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, left forward	2	1	5
G'dfadden, right forward	3	2	8
Kiesel, center	0	1	1
Leemans, left guard	2	3	7
Freilcher, right forward	2	0	4
Schoenfeld, right guard	3	3	6
Totals	12	7	31

Score at half time—George Washington, 15; Villanova, 13. Referees—Eberts and J. Mitchell.

DICKINSON

	G.	F.	P.
Smith forward	1	0	2
K'tetter, forward	3	3	9
Miller, forward	3	2	8
Kintzing, center	0	2	2
Sivess, center	0	1	1
Sterner, guard	1	2	4
Eaton, guard	3	0	6
Totals	11	10	32

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, forward	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	1	1	3
Rayan, forward	0	0	0
Brennan, center	5	0	10
McNally, guard	2	5	9
Robinson, guard	3	1	7
Collins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

Halftime score—Dickinson, 21; Villanova, 13. Referees: Dayhoff and Wardecker.

BUCKNELL

	G.	F.	P.
Sager, f	5	3	13
Foltz, f	4	2	10
Summers, c	3	2	8
Filer, g	1	0	2
Bowman, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, f	4	1	9
O'Meara, f	4	1	9
Brennan, c	6	1	13
Robinson, g	0	0	0
McNally, g	2	2	6
Collins, f	1	0	2
Ryan, g	0	2	2
Totals	14	6	34

Score at half-time: Bucknell, 19; Villanova, 10. Referee: Good.

Line-up:

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	2	8
Carrig, forward	3	0	6
Dubino, center	2	2	6
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Krutulis, guard	2	1	5
Wanamaker, guard	1	0	2
Dempsey, guard	0	0	0
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Burlington, center	0	0	0
Hobson, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

HAVERFORD ACES

	G.	F.	P.
Knerr, forward	2	1	5
Bonner, forward	1	2	4
Sweeney, center	1	2	4
Maguire, guard	2	0	4
Loughlin, guard	0	1	1
Franco, guard	2	0	4
Totals	8	6	22

FOUL SHOTS COSTLY IN PAIR OF GAMES

Dickinson and Bucknell Win Close Contests, 'Cats Easy for Senators

Continued From Page Five

different light on the matter and the score soon stood 14 to 9. Noonan again found the basket for a brace of twinpointers and the Wildcats were within two points of knotting up the score. Goldfaddens shot from the foul line again putting the Colonials out of danger.

The second half was merely a repetition of the display put on in the first frame. Villanova was pressing the Washington boys all the way never more than one point behind. As the time for the gun drew near George Washington began converting their foul shots and a sophomore substitute finally put the skids under the home boys.

After tasting defeat in Washington and finding it unpleasant to the palate the team journeyed to Carlisle, Pa. to redeem themselves.

A foul by William Kersetter in the last three seconds gave Dickinson its third Victory of the season as the Wildcats contrary to expectations went down to defeat with the final tabulation being 32 to 31.

Trailing 21 to 13 at the end of the first half Villanova put on a spirt with Don Brennan as the spark plug. Brennan sank two long shots in the closing minutes to tie the score 31 all. It seemed that an extra period was forthcoming but on the next play an unintentional foul by Collins donated Kersetter his charity shot. While the crowd held their breath the "Red Devil" converted. In this match Brennan was high scorer with five goals while Kersetter paced the winners with three twin pointers and three from the charity line.

The win by Dickinson marks their second victory over the Wildcats while on the other side of the ledger the final check up reveals that the Wildcats have won over the Red Devils five times in all.

January the 18th, which was last Saturday, rolled around and the 'Cats moved to Lewisburg to be handed the same dose by a fighting Bucknell five in the last minute of play a well placed foul spelled the doom of the Main Liners by the score of 35 to 34.

The Bisons another undefeated team retained their position when the 'Cats took this body blow which seemed almost too much to bear. Bill Foltz was the boy from Lewisburg who added to the sorrow of the Villanovans.

Tustin Gym crammed to the doors witnessed the fastest and one of the most exciting games ever played there.

Trailing the Bisons by what seemed to be an almost insurmountable score at the half the Wildcats made a spectacular attempt to overcome the Bucknellites in the later frame. After knotting the count, by a spectacular play Foltz's charity shot broke the Cats back and sent them home bemoaning their fate.

Pool and Bowling Tournaments Start

Continued From Page Five

cetto will be leading aspirants for the pool crown; however, they will find stiff opposition in the Freshmen contenders, Bobby Bond and Chuck Kratchovil. On the alleys, Walter Burlington, Jordan Olivari, Paul Peluso, Tony Pyrz and Eddie Farwell will strive to finish on top; the latter was a finalist in the Metropolitan Youth's matches.

The winner of the pool crown may play the Masked Marvel of pool fame, if present plans hold water; however, it has been definitely stated, that the bowling champ will meet suitable opponents from the Philadelphia City League in a series of elimination frays.

A set of rules and by-laws has been compiled, and will be strictly carried out in the tournament play. Some of the important restrictions are: Any bowler who goes over the foul line shall lose one ball for every offense. All matches must start at 1:30, promptly; if a player is to play and cannot participate that day, he must notify the managers before match time.

Inter - Dorm Race Won By Austin

Continued From Page Six

was the outstanding man on the floor while O'Connor, of the Day Hops, was a close second as he tallied eight points or just one-half his team's total.

These last five games decided the second division standings with C and F., Mendel Residents, and Fedigan finishing in fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

ALUMNI AND AUSTIN FAVORED IN BOXING

Krutilis and Krzywicki Will Figure Prominently in Program

Continued From Page Five

break Alumni's monopoly on the lighter weights. Joe is a 135-pounder and has shown considerable promise.

Johnny Krutulis, a welterweight from the Pittsburgh district, Chick Davis, a middleweight, who hails from California, and John Jarosik, another middleweight, are other competent battlers fighting for Alumni Hall.

Tony Sala, Eastern Intercollegiate light-heavyweight champ, and Art Raimo, another consistent winner on the Wildcat ring squad last season, come from Austin.

Krzywicki Favored

Austin's representative in the heavyweight division, and favored to win, is Krzywicki. He is a transfer from Penn State, where he starred on the freshman boxing team. His principal opposition will be afforded by Mulvihill, a burly 200-ponder of Alumni.

In addition to the candidates mentioned, there are a few more training, but only a few.

It is highly significant that Austin and Alumni are the two teams in the running for the boxing championship, as these two are the leaders in the Intramural Championship Race which embraces all intramural sports.

Alumni stepped out to a lead with the ten points it got when Jim Dwyer won the fall tennis tournament; Ben Maloney's second gave Austin seven points. Austin then broke out in the first half of the basketball race to garner the ten points, while Alumni had to be content with third place and five. Thus the boxing tournamen will decide whether Austin will hang on to its slim lead or Alumni will regain its lost leadership.

Villanova Mermen Beat West Chester

Continued From Page Five

cause of such a decisive victory.

The only first place for the Teachers was achieved by Kent in the fancy diving event.

To date the natators have defeated Haverford and West Chester State Teachers College. They have Swarthmore College listed as their next opponent.

Coach Martin Gill will appoint a captain for each meet to act in the capacity of Jack Hosey, who was injured at the beginning of the school term.

160-yard relay—Won by Villanova (Tousart, Duffy, Booth, Leahy); second, West Chester Teachers. Time, 1.19 2-5.

Dive—Won by Kent, West Chester; second, Conard, West Chester; third, Ketchell, Villanova.

40-yard free style—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Gray, West Chester; third, Duffy, Villanova. Time, 19 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Lescowitz, West Chester; third, Williamson, West Chester. Time, 1.10 2-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Reiber, West Chester; third, Cantor, Villanova. Time, 55 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Britt, Villanova; third, Gray, West Chester. Time, 1.06 3-5.

200-yard free style—Won by Barine, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Ottwell, West Chester. Time, 2.31 2-5.

Boxers Continue To Practice Under Sala

Continued From Page Five

will be found from the mittmen representing the following colleges and universities. Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, Temple, Western Maryland, and possibly Columbus.

Most of the matches, as far as is known, will be held on foreign fields, and the season will be brought to a climax with the National Intercollegiates at Penn State, late in March.

Among last year's leather-pushers who are not able to participate in the squared circle are Jimmy Lyons, 135-pound puncher, Art Raimo, 155-pound slugger, Ed Kirschner, who did not return to Villanova this year, and Mike Delmonico, the heavyweight, now disporting himself on alien greens.

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featuring
"PEE WEE" HUNT and "KENNY" SARGENT
at the
Villanova College Gym
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936
10:00 'til 2:00 -:- Formal -:- Subscription $4.50
Sale of tickets limited

DONATIONS PRESAGE DEPRESSION'S TURN

Increase in Gifts to Colleges Seen as Sign of Returning Prosperity

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.

Harvard tops the list with gifts totalling over two and a half million, two million given by Lucius Nathan Littauer, retired manufacturer and former Representative in Congress, for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now considering plans.

Another gift, of $500,000 was offered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers Association gave $54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

Johns Hopkins University Hospital received $900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left $50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled $569,104. Yale reported a total of $6,719,846.

The University of Chicago has received $170,500 in recent weeks.

SUDDEN WEALTH CHANGES CAREER

Uncle's Unexpected Bequest Enables Youth to Continue Education

DETROIT—Two weeks ago he was supporting himself on the meager profits of a news stand in downtown Detroit, but today William Dix, 27, is ready to finish his medical education at Harvard. He has $71,000 for the purpose.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good news that came to him with a notice than an uncle has left him the fortune. He said he didn't know what to do with the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical work at the Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education.

Two years ago Dix's father died, and his mother died two months later. His uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller, offered to help him then, but he decided to make his own way.

He'll be "careful" of the $71,000.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

In better circles it is known as being a sychophant, although upon many college campi, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing.

In one of our State universities, which the Rockefeller Foundation would no doubt list among the 10 best, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So and So." The examining committee turned down the poor boy because one member dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagey boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissenter's reasons. He found:

That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a five-page paper on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago.

The boy re-wrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you.

STUDENT UNION IS BRANDED AS RADICAL

Charge Results From the Association's Endorsement Of The Oxford Pledge

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20—Despite heated opposition from within its own ranks, and in the face of "Communistic" and "revolutionary" charges from the American Legion, the American Student Union endorsed the "Oxford Pledge," refusing to support the United States in any war it might conduct, at its convention here.

The union, recently formed by a merger of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, adopted the endorsement resolution by a 244 to 49 vote. Meanwhile, meeting at Kansas City, the National Student Federation voted, by 49 to 13, not to bear arms outside the United States.

Ed Kinney, member of the Officers Club of the R. O. T. C., C. C. N. Y., and a member of the resolutions committee of the student union, asserted that "passage of this resolution definitely labels the student union as a 'radical' organization.

Kinney and others fought the resolution on the grounds that the "Oxford Pledge" should be optional with the individual members, and that its endorsement would keep prospective members from enrolling.

American Legion heads, asking that the union delegates be requested to leave their convention headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. building here, charged that they were "known Communists" and part of "a revolutionary movement against the government."

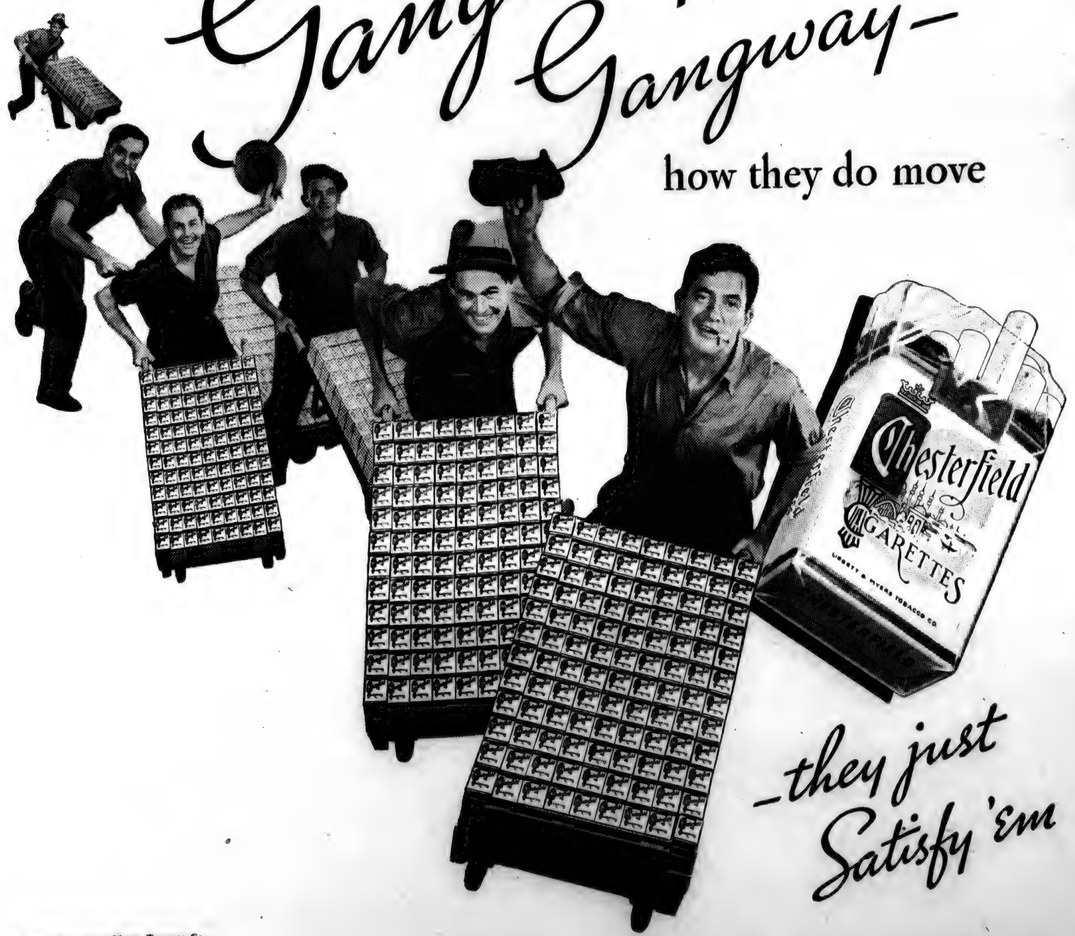
Collegian Leaves School to Become War Correspondent

Novel Way Chosen By Youth To Attain His Ambition

GREENVILLE, Tex.,—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Dijbouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College Pilot, Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliare due Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Takio Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Gala Senior Week-End Begins Friday

E. CASEY SUCCEEDS CHARLES F. KAIN AS "ENGINEER" EDITOR

Business Manager's Post Goes To Joseph Shea; Follows Marcotte

PUBLICATION WON AWARDS UNDER PRESENT EDITORS

Eugene Barr to Act as Associate Editor of Technology Magazine

Adopting a new policy as regards the time of appointment of its new staff, the Villanova "Engineer" has recently announced its new editorial board.

Edward Casey, prominent junior electrical engineer, has been appointed as chief executive of the publication. The new editor succeeds Charles Kain, who has successfully edited the "Engineer" during the last year.

In the capacity of business manager, Joseph Shea succeeds Louis J. Marcotte, of the present Senior class. As associate editor Eugene Barr takes the reins of responsibility from his prominent predecessor, John Schlotterback.

Both Mr. Barr and Mr. Shea are aspirants for a degree in chemical engineering.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the magazine, and Charles Kain, retiring editor, have both expressed utmost confidence in the ability and responsibility of the newly appointed staff.

The passing of the old staff must not be allowed to go unnoticed by the student body. In the past year the "Engineer," under the capable direction of Charles Kain and Fr. Vrana, competed in many contests and came out on or near the top on each occasion. Possibly the

Continued on Page Four

RETREAT ENDS WITH SOLEMN EXERCISES

Papal Blessing Concludes Successful Three Day Ceremony at Holy Mass

The 93d Annual Three-Day Retreat of Villanova College was concluded on Friday morning at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at which the students received Holy Communion. The exercises were concluded with the giving of the Papal blessing.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, celebrated the Mass for the resident students, and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, was celebrant of the Mass for the non-resident students.

Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., who conducted the exercises, expressed gratitude and appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire student body.

The retreat masters were enthusiastic in exhorting the students to live good Catholic lives.

The primary purpose of the retreat, according to Fr. Brennan, was to relieve the spiritual life of the college student, and he stipulated that every conference was as important as the other, and hence all were stressed on an equal basis.

Fr. Brennan commenced the exercises on Monday afternoon and explained the necessity of instilling in the students the spirit of the

Continued on Page Four

Nationally Famous Band Plays Here Friday Night

Acclaimed as the nation's best known exponents of rhythm, the Casa Loma Orchestra, pictured above, will be seen and heard and danced to at the 1936 Belle Air Ball, which will be held in the college gymnasium this Friday night from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Glen Gray, president of the versatile musical corporation, is shown below.

Glen "Spike" Gray Enjoys Classical Music; Has a Yen for Theatricals

Glen Gray, the president of Casa Loma, was born June 7, 1903, in the town of Metamora, Ill. Glen comes of a stock well versed in music, for his father was a professional violinist.

On July 2, 1931, Miss Marion Douglass, of Plymouth, Mass., became the present Mrs. Gray. There are, at date of writing, no further additions to the household. Glen's home is at 150 W. 58th St., in New York City.

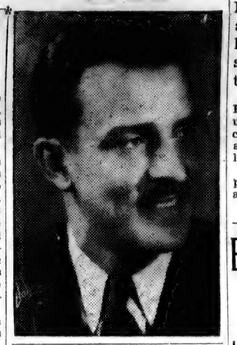
Playing golf, swimming, watching baseball and football, and dancing are Glen's greatest pleasures, although he has expressed his fondness for visitors in the studio during broadcasts, which, by the way, he would like to do thrice weekly. As would be expected, "Spike," as his nickname terms him, has always enjoyed classical music.

Most annoying situation of Glen's popularity is the incessant attempts of many fan correspondents to identify him as long-lost relatives. Weighs 220, 6 feet 3 1-2 inches tall; has brown hair and likewise brown eyes, has never weighed over 225; has good memory, especially with names, faces, telephone numbers, and appointments; is quite punctual; rather sums up the remainder of Mr. Gray's personality.

Casa Loma's president has had a yen for theatricals almost since his birth. The first show Glen ever attended was the inimitable Fred Stone in "Tip Top," in Chicago. His next was to see the Six Brown Brothers, sax sextet, when he sat in the last row of the balcony; due to thinness of his purse. He first appeared professionally, in a small town concert band, playing once a week, wherein he tooted the piccolo for a salary of $1.50 per concert. His fondest memory was getting into his first band uniform with braided collar, at the age of 13.

After attending primary and high schools in Roanoke, Ill., he followed with one year at Illinois Wesleyan, S. A. T. C., in 1918. Glen

Continued on Page Four



Dean of Arts Pleased With Exam Results

Freshman Class Worthy Of Special Notice Says Fr. Burns

According to an announcement made by Rev. Dr. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, the results of the Mid-year Examinations in that department have been most gratifying.

"The encouraging thing about them," said Fr. Burns, "is the fact that the students seem to be striving for more than a merely passing grade. There is a pride of accomplishment in the work done by most students, which indicates that and progress in culture is considered to be no less important than the attainment of a degree."

The latter without the former, according to Fr. Burns, is academic bluff. For those students who

Continued on Page Four

HOLY HOUR THURSDAY

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., M. A., professor of Biology in the School of Science, will conduct the Holy Hour for the month of February this Thursday in the college chapel between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 P. M.

Early Ticket Sale Rate Prom Success

In advance of the regular box office ticket sale, over 375 tickets for the Senior Ball have been issued to the various committeemen and other students. To date, the highest amount that has ever been on hand previous to any dance sponsored on this campus has been returned to the ticket chairman.

Class officials state that there will be a large demand for tickets this week and they strongly advise all students who expect to go, to buy them early as the number, according to previous announcement, will be limited to 500 to suit the capacity of the gym.

Concessions For Belle Air Ball Granted Seniors

Charles Miller Is Chairman Of Group to Sell Corsages

The Class of '36 has been granted by the Administration the concessions to sell corsages, refreshments and to rent out formal attire for the Belle Air Ball. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Class.

Anyone desiring to obtain any of these conveniences are referred to the committees in charge.

Charles Miller (Austin Hall, No. 317), assisted by John Eck (No. 307 Fedigan), and Joseph Brahney (Day student), is in charge of the sale of corsages. A multiplicity of choices is available at a wide range of prices.

All orders must be paid for in advance of delivery. No deliveries will be made outside Philadelphia, and for those, the order must be placed before Thursday. Orders

Continued on Page Eight

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council meets tonight in an important conference in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. The conclave is scheduled for 5:30 P. M. and it is imperative that all members be present.

SENIORS TO DINE AT RITZ-CARLTON; DON PIKE'S MUSIC

Fourth Year Men Begin Festivities With Traditional Belle Air Ball

NOBLE CONFIDENT BALL WILL BE HUGE SUCCESS

Chairman Allan Says Dinner Dance Will Rival Last Year's Success

All members of the Senior Ball Committee are requested to report to the gymnasium every afternoon of this week in order that the lavish decoration program for the Ball may be carried out to the fullest extent.

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

Directly upon the heels of the announcement of the signing of the Casa Loma Orchestra to play at the Belle Air Ball, February 7, comes the publication of the details of the Senior Dinner-Dance of February 8. It will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Broad and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, with Don Pike and his locally noted orchestra supplying the rhythms for the occasion.

Dinner is to be served at 8 P. M. and dancing is to continue until 12 P. M. James T. Allan, chairman, has announced that the affair will be a close duplicate of last year's successful social.

Philadelphia's finest hostelry, plus one of the city's finest cuisines, added to the music of Don Pike's

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA GIVES DEBATE IN PHILA.

Initial Exhibition Contest Of Season Is at Hallahan High School

Opening their season of intercollegiate and exhibition debates, the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society presented their first exhibition last evening at the John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School at 19th St. and the Parkway, in Philadelphia.

Victor Ashe, Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ defended the affirmative, opposing Richard Deverall, William Corkhill, and Edward Arnade of the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, any five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court."

Witnessed by a large audience, the teams made a creditable showing, providing grounds for greater successes as their schedule proceeds. Although the men had been doing individual work on the question, it was not until late Friday afternoon that the teams were formed for the debate, and with this taken into consideration the advantages of Professor Anthony Frayne's new system of preparation were emphasized greatly.

February 18 is listed as the next event on the announced schedule when Beta Gamma will meet Haverford College on the same topic. The team for that date has not been published as yet, nor has the choice of affirmative or negative been made.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - FEBRUARY 4, 1936

MRS. LONG . . . SENATOR

IT seems that something akin to the rights of survivors has been introduced where there is a vancancy in either of the branches of Congress. Therefore, Governor Noe's appointment of Mrs. Long to fill the place left vacant by the death of her husband was merely the technical fulfillment of what is now fast becoming a custom. But can there be any doubt that Mrs. Long would have been elected if there had been any legal procedure of that sort, or better still, the old custom of choice by the legislature? Louisiana is still ruled by the hand of Huey Long despite the fact that he is no longer actually present to stir up his forces with his oratorical brilliance. And it is a well-known fact that Mrs. Long has always put forth a good word for everybody save the antagonists of the Long regime.

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* * *

Despite the above effort to attain the heights of something or other, we think that Al Mayell still holds the topmost rung of the ladder of outstanding remarks. The aforementioned Junior rocketed to the heights last week when informed of the injury suffered by a particular friend. The injury being a broken nose, it was conveyed to Al that it would call for corrective, commonly known as splints. But Al knew that of course, for when the statement was made that the nose was broken he intoned in a very sagacious manner, "Guess that means he'll have to have stilts put in his nose, doesn't it?"

* * *

Everywhere you go these days it seems that almost everyone is talking about Joe Duggan, of Trenton, N. J., who made the headlines last week when he called Jean Harlow on the phone way out in Hollywood. Joe, it seems, is a janitor in several apartments and the bright idea occurred to him to phone Jean, his flicker heroine. Joe did and consequently when the owner of the apartment was presented with a bill of some $20 the uproar began. Of course it is good publicity for the platinum cinema attraction, but in our opinion it was just Much Ado About Nothing.

* * *

It happens to the best of us (?), we suppose, but it is not very often that you find such occurrences here at Villanova where everybody knows everybody else, or so it sems and some a little better than others. At any rate the point of this discourse is just this: Imagine our surprise when we strolled into the Bursar's office Thursday last to register and when our turn came to sign on the dotted line, etc., the question was fired at us, "Your name, please?"

* * *

Great disappointment has been evidenced about the campus now that Louie has discontinued his branch of the Pie Shoppe in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building. It seems to us that the closing of this food stand was a foolish move but then again maybe we are entirely wrong. However, the fact still remains that those students who are late risers, etc., and consequently have had to go without their breakfast always welcomed the opportunity to dash down to the first floor for a bite to eat. And in between classes refreshments are also welcome; a bottle of soda to remove the parched feeling is never amiss. So it might do well for Louie to open up once more in the Commerce and Finance Building, for he is sure to be received with open pockets.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

ACO-ED at the University of Ohio received a telegram from a gentleman who lived in another part of the country. She had invited him to the big dance of the year. His message stated that due to a "washout on the line" it would be impossible for him to come. The sorority sisters of the young lady were not completely satisfied with the situation so they sent the following reply: "WEAR ANY OLD THING STOP ONLY AN INFORMAL AFFAIR STOP COME SURE STOP"

* * *

From the Susquehanna comes this: A freshman at Lehigh has composed his own version of "Be Still My Heart" for examination week that goes—

"Be still youse guys,
Flocks of pages blur before my eyes
And if I pass, it will be some surprise—
Be still youse guys."

* * *

Public Enemy No. 1—Theme paper borrower.

Public Enemy No. 2— The one who has none to lend.

* * *

Lehigh's "Mustard and Cheese" presents each Wednesday on Station WCAB a serial skit called "Harvey Diefenhoffer at Lehigh." Recently, when the accompanying orchestra quit, records were substituted. Unfortunately, the college songs were those of U. of P.

* * *

Scotch Traveler: "Doc, what can I do to prevent my being seasick?"
Ship's Doctor: "Have you got a dime?"
Scotch Traveler: "Yes."
Ship's Doctor: "Well ,hold it between your teeth on the trip."
(Plebe Log)

* * *

I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed upon the plain;
I saw a lot of green stuff,
That looked like waving grain.
I took another look at it,
I thought it must be grass;
But goodness! To my horror,
It was the freshman class.
("De Paulia.")

* * *

A goldfish club has been organized at Roanake College. Before anyone can become a member of the club he must swallow a live goldfish. Membership already includes 16, two of whom are co-eds.

* * *

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday school anniversary.

At Verse 3 the choirmaster said: "Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the 'gates of Hell,' and then you all come in."

* * *

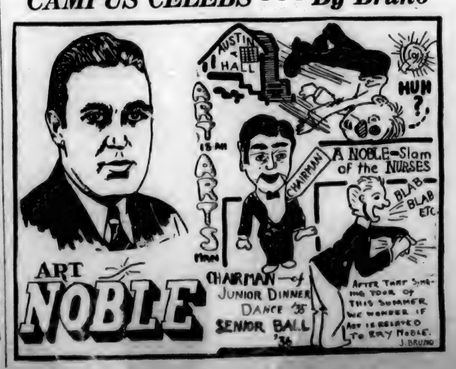
The Ohio State Lantern reports an ad appearing in a Paso Robles newspaper which ran as follows:

"Lost—A lead pencil, by Marjorie Weats, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Call ——."

* * *

Said one silly Senior to another: "I think I'll go in town to the opticians and buy me some new illusions."

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno



As We See It - - - Elysium

By HARRY PARKIN

ELYSIUM
Or a spiritual aberration.
Spirit of Dictator
Spirit of Death
Spirit of Destiny
Spirit of Countrymen.

Spirit of Dictator
This can't be death—tho my decrepit limbs
Have longed to find some rest in that eternal
Sleep, which binds the troubled wounds of spirit
In all healing oblivion. My eyes have nodded
From their nightly vigil. Now I look
Within, upon these phantoms of my past,
Which stalk unhampered through my dreams,
So that I dread the coming night.

But still I hold the power of living men, to chosen
My unruly thoughts. And bid consciousness
Dispel these maddening visions.
(Enter Spirit of Death)
What! Are the phantoms of my dreams
About to be personified. And from
Their writhing indistinction grow into
The sharper outlines of my victims.
To plague me
With each crime, I ever caused humanity.

Spirit of Death
Old man, thy earthly sojourn is ended.
All that the earth now knows of thee, is a memory,
That's darkened o'er by thy grim deeds.

Spirit of Dictator
Fool! This cannot be death. For I
Still feel the thoughts I knew on earth. Which peopled
All my sleep, and made me prayerfully seek
The dawn, to curse my foolish frights. I hoped
To lose my mind but it was denied me. Death too,
I could not e'er affront. Though it alone
Could bring relief to my sore troubled spirit.
The dread that does afflict my mind is fastened
There with repetition's chains which only
Death can sever. And now thou say—I dare
Not hope for future peace.

Spirit of Death
Thou left all hope behind when entering here.
For it lies hid within the ravelled scroll
Of Time. And eases trouble's burden with
Its expectations. But here—the future and
The past are one—the present is enduring
As you are today, so shall you be
Throughout eternity.

Spirit of Dictator
Has destiny but marked me out for this?
The victim of my own ambitious efforts.
To let me crush a thousand weaklinks. And then
To subject me to their eternal plaints
It cannot be — that strength at which
The world has marvelled, was but given me
To turn my days and nights to dreads.

Spirit of Destiny
Aye. I gave thee power and a courage
That would stand firm, while those about thee melted
In Adversity's fierce light. But did not
Destine thee to this. The grandeur that
Once decked thy breast was of thy own design.
Mine, the spirit to give, but thine the will
To use it.

Spirit of Dictator
Are valour and ambition—those twin stars
Of thy renown—planted in a fallow breast,
Or one that will tend them with the deeds,
That will bring forth the fame of their author?
My deeds have not been little things. To be
Absorbed within the arid land of life—
As rain upon the desert—But raging torrents
Of my vigour, which have swept aside,
The trifling plans of others. And yet I come
To this.

Spirit of Destiny
Deeds! Poor fool. What are thy deeds?
What fame has flowered from them. Be it
The flames from burnnig villages, that were
A mid-night sun to the surrounding land.
The ravaged fields that have been sprinkled with,
The blood of violated hearths. These
Thy deeds. Thy fame the execration of
All lawful men.

Spirit of Dictator
Begone fiend, and plague me not. With thy
Fool reasons for my plight. Enough that
I shall never know the calm repose Of solitude. Nor can escape the wrack
That conscience has become. Will I ne'er find
Surcease. Or ever be dragged by the ebb

Continued on Last Page

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

IN THE last issue of THE VILLANOVAN it was announced that a literary poll would be taken during the retreat. The poll was postponed, and, at the end of this column, you'll find the necessary blanks for voting. Please fill in. Answer all questions. See that your friends cast their votes. Hand blanks in as soon as possible at the VILLANOVAN office or at Room 202, Fedigan Hall.

It is one of the postulates of modern science that religion is no longer necessary. Many pseudo-scientists proclaim that the priest is merely a purveyor of mumbo-jumbo, ritualistic nonsense. But, peculiarly enough, the past few months has seen the publication of a number of books, by scientists, which burden themselves with searching out Almighty God. Dr. Alexis Carrel, Dr. Arthur Compton, and other prominent men have done this very thing. It is strange that scientists are suddenly finding out that Theology is the Queen of Sciences!

Many years ago, St. Thomas Aquinas remarked that the business of the scientist was to find possible solutions for his problems. He was to do that — and nothing more. Nineteenth Century scientists, in their cocky intellectual priggishness, endeavored to overstep the bounds of their province. They tried to prove universals by the use of particulars, a logical error that even Freshmen dare not commit.

In "The Foundations of Physical Law," by Hilary Lawton, we find an excellent summary of these developments. Ask the Villanovan librarian for Vol. X, No. III, of "Thought." On Page 453, you'll find this admirable discussion. I believe that it is the duty of every science and engineering student to study this article, for it ought to supply him with enough ammunition, if he does not have it already, to demolish the arguments of the most crafty opponent. True science and true religion are miscible, for they are identical. It is only this Pickwickian science of modern times that attempts to deny its contingcy and lack of certitude.

For those students whose interest is in physical chemistry, we recommend "Membrane Permeability to Solutes in Its Relations to Cellular Physiology," by Rudolf Hoeber. See "Physiological Reviews," Vol. 16, No. 1, Page 52, for this illuminating discussion of membrane permeability.

The book racks seem overburdened with good scientific articles. In "Chemical Reviews," Vol. 17, No. 3, Page 327, we find a monumental discussion of the little-understood Friedal-Crafts Syntheses. The student may find this article difficult reading, but it is well to recall the dictum of our own Fr. Hammond: "Never read anything you can easily understand. Read things that you must fight to know, for it is by doing this that your knowledge is increased and your intelligence sharpened."

Fr. Falvey, Villanova's bibliophile, has interesting news for scientific research students. The great collection of scientific and engineering journals in the library, reaching back through 20 or 30 years, are now open to the student body. One can hardly magnify the advantages flowing from this marvelous opportunity, for a host of important journals are now at your disposal. Students! Do not fail to avail yourselves of this great opportunity!

Literary Poll of 1936 : Villanova College

Class? ..... School? .....

What kind of literature do you prefer? (Check)

Novels	History .....
Biography	Essays .....
Poetry	Philosophy .....
Drama	Religion .....
Science	Economics .....

What kinds of magazines do you prefer?

Catholic	Pulp (*) .....
News	Science .....

(*a pulp magazine includes detective stories, mystery stories, and all sorts of light fiction.)

What Catholic Author (name three) do you prefer to read?
1..... 2..... 3.....
What non-Catholic Author do you prefer to read?
1..... 2..... 3.....
What impels you to read books? (Check)
Relaxation: .... Knowledge: .... Curiosity: .... Inspiration: ....
Did you ever read the Four oGspels? .....
How many books (state number), other than school books, do you read each month of the year: .....

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM MEETS GRADS

First Year Forensic Group Will Engage the Alumni On Wednesday Evening

At its last meeting, the Freshman Debating Society made preparations for a debate with the alumni on next Wednesday night at 8:15 P. M. in the amphitheatre. Mr. Houseman went over the speeches which were prepared on the subject that the members have been working for some time.

The three members who will defend the negative side are Pershing Calbro, Fred Waters, and Hugh Ferguson. The alumni team will be composed of William Burt, '34; Joseph Callaghan, '34, and John S. Lyons, '34.

By this debate, the Freshmen will be in prime condition to meet Temple on February 11. They also have scheduled encounters with Swarthmore, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, St. John's University and Fordham.

Interest has grown lax in the past and so a strong attendance is urged, not only of the delinquent members, but also of the student body who would care to come. The chairman is to be one well known to the students, and this, the first verbal battle of the season, promises to be one worth while attending.

P. K. P. CONDUCTS TOURNEY

P. K. P. will hold a bowling tournament next week. Any member who desires to enter should enter through Frank Rodgers.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

SEVEN dramatic writers simultaneously produce scripts for the "March of Time" which currently is broadcast nightly over the WABC-Columbia network. Back of each line from their seven typewriters in the "March of Time" office in the columbia Broadcasting System's Building is an army of workers "smoking out 'news in all parts of the world.

First of the back-of-the-line reinforcements is Time Magazine's staff of research writers with their inexhaustible fund of facts. Behind them the world-wide services of the United Press stands ready to dig deeper at any source to develop the full and intimate drama in the news. Finally, there is the special reportorial staff of Time Magazine, a squadron of "news detectives" strategically spotted throughtout the world news centers.

On the Carpet: Producers of Columbia's Monday night radio theatre literally put the actors, stars and extras alike on the carpet. A specially designed ordinary 9x10 rug is rolled out before the microphone bearing concentric circles marked A, B and C, denoting areas best suited for the pick-up of "close-up" tete-a-tetes, drawing room conversations and entrances or exit....Phil Baker says radio comedians winter at the Florida beaches because they like to watch their drawing power bring in the tides. ...When Lawrence Tibbett rehearses his CBS programs, he concentrates on the music and improvises the lyrics. Recently in perfect voice for a difficult aria, he bellowed: "Good morning, men, have you seen what the stock market's doing?" The cymbal player took the cue for a tremendous crash!

Sigmund Romberg planned to have several chime notes in the program the other night to help out the illusion of changing scene. The sound effect man was slated to do the chime ringing. The Musicians' Union, however, got wind of the plan and said that no mere sound effects man could take the place of a union musician. If such a thing were to be done, a standby chime-ringer must be hired for both rehearsal and broadcast, ruled the union. The program was carried safely through the crises by pressing Bill Redick, coach of the chorus, into service. He was a union member and could ring chimes with impunity.

In four more days, the Camel Caravan will be trucking up the super highway and on through to the Villanova gymnasium, where their snappy rhythms and dance arrangements will be enjoyed by an estimated number of 500 couples. A thousand dancing feet and Glen Gray with his boys doing the rest...what a night!

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

PERU

UNITED STATES: IMPRESSIONS

(PART III, from an interview with Mr. Antonio Franco, native of Peru and professor of Spanish at Villanova.)

TOO MUCH SOUP

"What were some of your impressions on first entering this country?"

"On seeing New York for the first time, I was impressed by how mechanical everything seemed. The pedestrians rushing madly here and there, the never-ending stream of automobiles going on and on greatly amazed me; the crowded subways dumped a wild throng, and then took on a wilder one, at every station, again and again, over and over, never a rest.

"Soon after entering the city, and not knowing much English, I entered a restaurant. Taking up the menu, I pointed to the first item, and ordered it. I received soup. Fine! Now I would order my next course. I pointed to an item several lines below the soup. The waiter was very annoyed, but I insisted. After a while he returned, and set before me—a bowl of soup. The next day I noticed something on the menu that would assure me of not having to live o a soup diet. Knowing some Italian I recognized the word spaghetti. Until I learned more English, I subsisted on spaghetti for a month.

"Later I left New York for Kingston, a city in the same state, sending my trunks on by express. After arriving at that city, I waited several days for my baggage, and finally went to the station. My trunk, through some misunderstanding had taken an ocean voyage—to Kingston, Jamaica."

* * *

EXTRAVAGANCE

"How did our school system strike you?"

"Very favorably. However, the expensive layout of many schools, was, I thought, very unnecessary. The money used in gaudy embellishments on many buildings, could be used to far greater advantage in other directions, such as in erecting more schools, relieving crowded conditions and the like."

* * *

WHO PAYS AND PAYS

"The United States is the country of the woman and the child. Children have their particular rights and privileges. Women have their personal liberties and prerogatives. Even dumb brutes have their societies for prevention of cruelty to animals.

"Poor man, where does he come in? He just naturally doesn't. He just pays — and pays —."

* * *

TWO REPUBLICS

"How does our system of government compare with yours?"

"Your government is a federal republic; ours is a central republic. There are two chief differences. The first is that under our method

Continued on Last Page

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LEO GOODREAU

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THOSE members of the junior class who are matriculating at the Commerce and Finance School will be pleased to note the return of Phil Murray to classes. Phil has been absent from classes for some time now, because of an untimely as well as unfortunate attack of appendicitis. We, too, are glad to welcome the popular junior back to our midst and hope that good health is his henceforth.

* * *

Despite the above effort to attain the heights of something or other, we think that Al Mayell still holds the topmost rung of the ladder of outstanding remarks. The aforementioned Junior rocketed to the heights last week when informed of the injury suffered by a particular friend. The injury being a broken nose, it was conveyed to Al that it would call for corrective, commonly known as splints. But Al knew that of course, for when the statement was made that the nose was broken he intoned in a very sagacious manner, "Guess that means he'll have to have stilts put in his nose, doesn't it?"

* * *

Everywhere you go these days it seems that almost everyone is talking about Joe Duggan, of Trenton, N. J., who made the headlines last week when he called Jean Harlow on the phone way out in Hollywood. Joe, it seems, is a janitor in several apartments and the bright idea occurred to him to phone Jean, his flicker heroine. Joe did and consequently when the owner of the apartment was presented with a bill of some $20 the uproar began. Of course it is good publicity for the platinum cinema attraction, but in our opinion it was just Much Ado About Nothing.

* * *

It happens to the best of us (?), we suppose, but it is not very often that you find such occurrences here at Villanova where everybody knows everybody else, or so it sems and some a little better than others. At any rate the point of this discourse is just this: Imagine our surprise when we strolled into the Bursar's office Thursday last to register and when our turn came to sign on the dotted line, etc., the question was fired at us, "Your name, please?"

* * *

Great disappointment has been evidenced about the campus now that Louie has discontinued his branch of the Pie Shoppe in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building. It seems to us that the closing of this food stand was a foolish move but then again maybe we are entirely wrong. However, the fact still remains that those students who are late risers, etc., and consequently have had to go without their breakfast always welcomed the opportunity to dash down to the first floor for a bite to eat. And in between classes refreshments are also welcome; a bottle of soda to remove the parched feeling is never amiss. So it might do well for Louie to open up once more in the Commerce and Finance Building, for he is sure to be received with open pockets.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A CO-ED at the University of Ohio received a telegram from a gentleman who lived in another part of the country. She had invited him to the big dance of the year. His message stated that due to a "washout on the line" it would be impossible for him to come. The sorority sisters of the young lady were not completely satisfied with the situation so they sent the following reply: "WEAR ANY OLD THING STOP ONLY AN INFORMAL AFFAIR STOP COME SURE STOP"

* * *

From the Susquehanna comes this: A freshman at Lehigh has composed his own version of "Be Still My Heart" for examination week that goes—

"Be still youse guys.
Flocks of pages blur before my eyes
And if I pass, it will be some surprise—
Be still youse guys."

* * *

Public Enemy No. 1—Theme paper borrower.

Public Enemy No. 2— The one who has none to lend.

* * *

Lehigh's "Mustard and Cheese" presents each Wednesday on Station WCAB a serial skit called "Harvey Diefenhoffer at Lehigh." Recently, when the accompanying orchestra quit, records were substituted. Unfortunately, the college songs were those of U. of P.

* * *

Scotch Traveler: "Doc, what can I do to prevent my being seasick?"
Ship's Doctor: "Have you got a dime?"
Scotch Traveler: "Yes."
Ship's Doctor: "Well ,hold it between your teeth on the trip."
(Plebe Log)

* * *

I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed upon the plain;
I saw a lot of green stuff,
That looked like waving grain.
I took another look at it,
I thought it must be grass;
But goodness! To my horror,
It was the freshman class.
("De Paulia.")

* * *

A goldfish club has been organized at Roanake College. Before anyone can become a member of the club he must swallow a live goldfish. Membership already includes 16, two of whom are co-eds.

* * *

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday school anniversary.

At Verse 3 the choirmaster said: "Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the 'gates of Hell,' and then you all come in."

* * *

The Ohio State Lantern reports an ad appearing in a Paso Robles newspaper which ran as follows: "Lost—A lead pencil, by Marjorie Weats, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Call ——."

* * *

Said one silly Senior to another: "I think I'll go in town to the opticians and buy me some new illusions."

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno

As We See It - - - Elysium

By HARRY PARKIN

ELYSIUM

Or a spiritual aberration.
Spirit of Dictator
Spirit of Death
Spirit of Destiny
Spirit of Countrymen.

Spirit of Dictator

This can't be death—tho my decrepit limbs
Have longed to find some rest in that eternal
Sleep, which binds the troubled wounds of spirit
In all healing oblivion. My eyes have nodded
From their nightly vigil. Now I look
Within, upon these phantoms of my past,
Which stalk unhampered through my dreams,
So that I dread the coming night.

But still I hold the power of living men, to chosen
My unruly thoughts. And bid consciousness
Dispel these maddening visions.
(Enter Spirit of Death)
What! Are the phantoms of my dreams
About to be personified. And from
Their writhing indistinction grow into
The sharper outlines of my victims. To plague me
With each crime. I ever caused humanity.

Spirit of Death

Old man, thy earthly sojourn is ended.
All that the earth now knows of thee, is a memory,
That's darkened o'er by thy grim deeds.

Spirit of Dictator

Fool! This cannot be death. For I Still feel the thoughts I knew on earth. Which peopled
All my sleep, and made me prayerfully seek
The dawn, to curse my foolish frights. I hoped
To lose my mind but it was denied me. Death too.
I could not e'er affront. Though it alone
Could bring relief to my sore troubled spirit.
The dread that does afflict my mind is fastened
There with repetition's chains which only
Death can sever. And now thou say—I dare
Not hope for future peace.

Spirit of Death

Thou left all hope behind when entering here.
For it lies hid within the ravelled scroll
Of Time. And eases trouble's burden with
Its expectations. But here—the future and
The past are one—the present is enduring
As you are today, so shall you be Throughout eternity.

Spirit of Dictator

Has destiny but marked me out for this?
The victim of my own ambitious efforts.
To let me crush a thousand weaklinks. And then
To subject me to their eternal plaints
It cannot be — that strength at which
The world has marvelled, was but given me
To turn my days and nights to dreads.

Spirit of Destiny

Aye. I gave thee power and a courage
That would stand firm, while those about thee melted
In Adversity's fierce light. But did not
Destine thee to this. The grandeur that
Once decked thy breast was of thy own design.
Mine, the spirit to give, but thine the will
To use it.

Spirit of Dictator

Are valour and ambition—those twin stars
Of thy renown—planted in a fallow breast.
Or one that will tend them with the deeds,
That will bring forth the fame of their author?
My deeds have not been little things. To be
Absorbed within the arid land of life—
As rain upon the desert—But raging torrents
Of my vigour, which have swept aside,
The trifling plans of others. And yet I come
To this.

Spirit of Destiny

Deeds! Poor fool. What are thy deeds?
What fame has flowered from them. Be it
The flames from burnnig villages, that were
A mid-night sun to the surrounding land.
The ravaged fields that have been sprinkled with,
The blood of violated hearths. These
Thy deeds. Thy fame the execration of
All lawful men.

Spirit of Dictator

Begone fiend, and plague me not. With thy
Fool reasons for my plight. Enough that
I shall never know the calm repose Of solitude. Nor can escape the wrack
That conscience has become. Will I ne'er find
Surcease. Or ever be dragged by the ebb

Continued on Last Page

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVEBALL

IN THE last issue of THE VILLANOVAN it was announced that a literary poll would be taken during the retreat. The poll was postponed, and, at the end of this column, you'll find the necessary blanks for voting. Please fill in. Answer all questions. See that your friends cast their votes. Hand blanks in as soon as possible at the VILLANOVAN office or at Room 202, Fedigan Hall.

It is one of the postulates of modern science that religion is no longer necessary. Many pseudo-scientists proclaim that the priest is merely a purveyor of mumbo-jumbo, ritualistic nonsense. But, peculiarly enough, the past few months has seen the publication of a number of books, by scientists, which burden themselves with searching out Almighty God. Dr. Alexis Carrel, Dr. Arthur Compton, and other prominent men have done this very thing. It is strange that scientists are suddenly finding out that Theology is the Queen of Sciences!

Many years ago, St. Thomas Aquinas remarked that the business of the scientist was to find possible solutions for his problems. He was to do that — and nothing more. Nineteenth Century scientists, in their cocky intellectust priggishness, endeavored to overstep the bounds of their province. They tried to prove universals by the use of particulars, a logical error that even Freshmen dare not commit.

In "The Foundations of Physical Law," by Hilary Lawton, we find an excellent summary of these developments. Ask the Villanovan librarian for Vol. X, No. III, of "Thought." On Page 453, you'll find this admirable discussion. I believe that it is the duty of every science and engineering student to study this article, for it ought to supply him with enough ammunition, if he does not have it already, to demolish the arguments of the most crafty opponent. True science and true religion are miscible, for they are identical. It is only this Pickwickian acience of modern times that attempts to deny its contingcy and lack of certitude.

For those students whose interest is in physical chemistry, we recommend "Membrane Permeability to Solutes in its Relations to Cellular Physiology," by Rudolf Hoeber. See "Physiological Reviews," Vol. 16, No. 1, Page 52, for this illuminating discussion of membrane permeability.

The book racks seem overburdened with good scientific articles. In "Chemical Reviews," Vol. 17, No. 3, Page 327, we find a monumental discussion of the little-understood Friedal-Crafts Syntheses. The student may find this article difficult reading, but it is well to recall the dictum of our own Fr. Hammond: "Never read anything you can easily understand. Read things that you must fight to know, for it is by doing this that your knowledge is increased and your intelligence sharpened."

Fr. Falvey, Villanova's bibliophile, has interesting news for scientific research students. The great collection of scientific and engineering journals in the library, reaching back through 20 or 30 years, are now open to the student body. One can hardly magnify the advantages flowing from this marvelous opportunity, for a host of important journals are now at your disposal. Students! Do not fail to avail yourselves of this great opportunity!

Literary Poll of 1936 : Villanova College

Class? ..... School? .....

What kind of literature do you prefer? (Check)

Novels	History .....
Biography	Essays .....
Poetry	Philosophy .....
Drama	Religion .....
Science	Economics .....

What kinds of magazines do you prefer?

Catholic	Pulp (*) .....
News	Science .....

(*a pulp magazine includes detective stories, mystery stories, and all sorts of light fiction.)

What Catholic Author (name three) do you prefer to read?
1..... 2..... 3.....

What non-Catholic Author do you prefer to read?
1..... 2..... 3.....

What impels you to read books? (Check)
Relaxation: .... Knowledge: .... Curiosity: .... Inspiration: ....

Did you ever read the Four oGapels? .....
How many books (state number), other than school books, do you read each month of the year: .....

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM MEETS GRADS

First Year Forensic Group Will Engage the Alumni On Wednesday Evening

At its last meeting, the Freshman Debating Society made preparations for a debate with the alumni on next Wednesday night at 8:15 P. M. in the amphitheatre. Mr. Houseman went over the speeches which were prepared on the subject that the members have been working for some time.

The three members who will defend the negative side are Pershing Calbro, Fred Waters, and Hugh Ferguson. The alumni team will be composed of William Burt, '34; Joseph Callaghan, '34, and John S. Lyons, '34.

By this debate, the Freshmen will be in prime condition to meet Temple on February 11. They also have scheduled encounters with Swarthmore, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, St. John's University and Fordham.

Interest has grown lax in the past and so a strong attendance is urged, not only of the delinquent members, but also of the student body who would care to come. The chairman is to be one well known to the students, and this, the first verbal battle of the season, promises to be one worth while attending.

P. K. P. CONDUCTS TOURNEY

P. K. P. will hold a bowling tournament next week. Any member who desires to enter should enter through Frank Rodgers.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

SEVEN dramatic writers simultaneously produce scripts for the "March of Time" which currently is broadcast nightly over the WABC-Columbia network. Back of each line from their seven typewriters in the "March of Time" office in the columbia Broadcasting System's Building is an army of workers "smoking out "news in all parts of the world.

First of the back-of-the-line reinforcements is Time Magazine's staff of research writers with their inexhaustible fund of facts. Behind them the world-wide services of the United Press stands ready to dig deeper at any source to develop the full and intimate drama in the news. Finally, there is the special reportorial staff of Time Magazine, a squadron of "news detectives" strategically spotted throughtout the world news centers.

On the Carpet: Producers of Columbia's Monday night radio theatre literally put the actors, stars and extras alike on the carpet. A specially designed ordinary 9x10 rug is rolled out before the microphone bearing concentric circles marked A, B and C, denoting areas best suited for the pick-up of "close-up" tete-a-tetes, drawing room conversations and entrances or exit . . Phil Baker says radio comedians winter at the Florida beaches because they like to watch their drawing power bring in the tides. . . . When Lawrence Tibbett rehearses his CBS programs, he concentrates on the music and improvises the lyrics. Recently in a perfect voice for a difficult aria, he bellowed: "Good morning, men, have you seen what the stock market's doing?" The cymbal player took the cue for a tremendous crash!

Sigmund Romberg planned to have several chime notes in the program the other night to help out in illusion of changing scene. The sound effect man was slated to do the chime ringing. The Musicians' Union, however, got wind of the plan and said that no mere sound effects man could take the place of a union musician. If such a thing were to be done, a ding-dong chime-ringer must be hired for both rehearsal and broadcast, ruled the union. The program was carried safely through the crises by pressing Bill Redick, coach of the chorus, into service. He was a union member and could ring chimes with impunity.

In four more days, the Camel Caravan will be trucking up the super highway and on through to the Villanova gymnasium, where their snappy rhythms and dance arrangements will be enjoyed by an estimated number of 500 couples. A thousand dancing feet and Glen Gray with his boys doing the rest . . . what a night!

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

PERU

UNITED STATES: IMPRESSIONS

(PART III, from an interview with Mr. Antonio Franco, native of Peru and professor of Spanish at Villanova.)

TOO MUCH SOUP

"What were some of your impressions on first entering this country?"

"On seeing New York for the first time, I was impressed by how mechanical everything seemed. The pedestrians rushing madly here and there, the never-ending stream of automobiles going o.. and on greatly amazed me; the crowded subways dumped a wild throng, and then took on a wilder one, at every station, again and again, over and over, never a rest.

"Soon after entering the city, and not knowing much English, I entered a restaurant. Taking up the menu, I pointed to the first item, and ordered it. I received soup. Fine! Now I would order my next course. I pointed to an item several lines below the soup. The waiter was very annoyed, but I insisted. After a while he returned, and set before me—a bowl of soup. The next day I noticed something on the menu that would assure me of not having to live o a soup diet. Knowing some Italian I recognized the word spaghetti. Until I learned more English, I subsisted on spaghetti for a month.

"Later I left New York for Kingston, a city in the same state, sending my trunks on by express. After arriving at that city, I waited several days for my baggage, and finally went to the station. My trunk, through some misunderstanding had taken an ocean voyage—to Kingston, Jamaica."

* * *

EXTRAVAGANCE

"How did our school system strike you?"

"Very favorably. However, the expensive layout of many schools was, I thought, very unnecessary. The money used in gaudy embellishments on many buildings, could be used to far greater advantage in other directions, such as in erecting more schools, relieving crowded conditions and the like."

* * *

WHO PAYS AND PAYS

"The United States is the country of the woman and the child. Children have their particular rights and privileges. Women have their personal liberties and prerogatives. Even dumb brutes have their societies for prevention of cruelty to animals.

"Poor man, where does he come in? He just naturally doesn't. He just pays , and pays ."

* * *

TWO REPUBLICS

"How does our system of government compare with yours?"

"Your government is a federal republic; ours is a central republic. There are two chief differences. The first is that under our method

Continued on Last Page

NEW MEMBERS TO BE RECEIVED BY PKP

Initiation Exercises to Be Followed by Banquet For Technology Group

New members will be accepted into the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity on February 25 accompanied by initiation exercises and a banquet. This announcement was made by James Allen, president of the organization.

The committee appointed by the officers of the fraternity to initiate the incoming members is presided over by Francis Rodgers. Other members of the committee are: Paul Donahue, Joseph Doherty, Ramson Dethloff, Louis Marcott, Gerald Kunz, Eugene Barr, Robert Guinee, Paul Williams, Thomas J. O'Brien, Michael J. O'Brien, Joseph O'Shea, Joseph Duffy, Mario Menocal, Joseph Denny, Robert Strong, Daniel O'Connor, Emil Mathias, Joseph Beittenmiller, Alfred Hoffman, John Courtin, Harold F. Murphy, Edward Corliss, Edward Gornowski, Joseph Sanborn, William Thorn and William Burns.

Joseph Braheney has been appointed chairman of the membership committee which will receive new candidates for the engineering fraternity. With Mr. Braheney on the committee are Joseph A. Hooven, Camillo D'Annunzio, Joseph F. Malcom, and Walter Weis.

After the initiation ceremonies have been completed a banquet will be given in the college dining hall. All faculty, alumni, and present fraternity members are invited. The committee in charge of this affair consists of James McBrearty, chairman; Charles Kain, John Schlottenback, John Cronin, Theodore Osbahr, and Miller Sullivan.

Plans have been formulated for a dinner-dance to be held sometime in the spring months and will be discussed further at the next meeting of the fraternity.

Glen Gray Enjoys Classical Music

Continued From Page One

was a good student, and liked math but disliked history. He supported himself in school in whole (his father having died when he was only one year old) by working in a brickyard in the summers, and also by playing in bands.

As an athlete, "Spike" played basketball, baseball and football in high school and college. Playing center in basketball he didn't even have to jump at toss-off. Having pitched in high school, he turned to semi-pro baseball in the Central Illinois League. He enjoyed playing soccer as a diversion.

Self-taught in music so far as the rudiments and many of the finer features were concerned, Glen later studied clarinet with Albert Luaconi. Joined Casa Loma when it was being made up, and was conferred the title of "Glen Gray, the President of Casa Loma" at the first elections, of which a song has since been composed.

Dean of Arts Well Pleased

Continued From Page One

were unfortunate in the examinations, and who have been conditioned in any subject, re-examiation schedules will be posted in the very near future.

"The work of the Freshmen class in the School of Arts is worthy of special notice. Most of the Freshmen have done admirable work during the first semester. They are wise, in thus laying a solid foundation, not only for the years to come in college life, but also for their entire future career. Consistent industry and conscientiousness in academic endeavor have never yet failed to pay handsome dividends," concluded Fr. Burns' report.

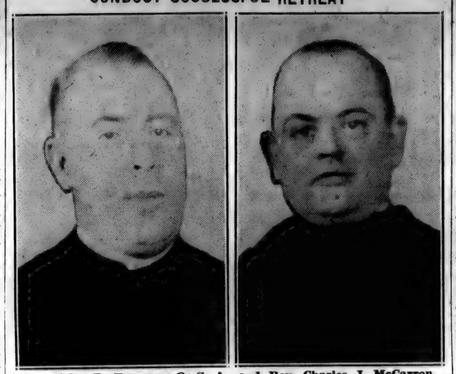
E. Casey Succeeds Charles J. Kain

Continued From Page One

greatest achievement of the staff during the past year was the winning of second place among all the engineering colleges in America.

The Villanova "Engineer" is one of the outstanding publications of the campus and the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to congratulate the outgoing staff and wish the best of luck to the new editors.

CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL RETREAT



Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. McCarron, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Mission Band, who have just concluded the 93rd annual three-day retreat at Villanova. ofBth Fr. Brennan and Fr. McCarron expressed their pleasure at the large turnout of students for the exercises and their faithful attendance.

Retreat Ends With Solemn Exercises

Continued From Page One

retreat and the necessity of the exercises.

During the conferences the evil of sin, the necessity of preparing for the last judgment, the avoidance of scandal, love for Our Blessed Mother, devotion to the Most Blessed Sacrament, and the great necessity of following one's vocation were greatly stressed.

The students realized more than ever that the retreat was conducted for their benefits. They seemed inspired to obtain from this retreat all the spiritual benefits that were presented and to take advantage of all the opportunities that were possible. This was evidenced at the large number that received Holy Communion each morning. On the morning of the close of the exercises, it was inspiring to see the whole student body approach the Communion Rail.

The students' reaction was very favorable, and in their minds, the retreat proved spiritually beneficial. This was noticeable by their attentive mood throughout the entire exercises.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, was very pleased by the co-operation of the students. Frs. Brown, McCarron and Brennan are to be commended for their untiring and unceaseless efforts in an endeavor to make this retreat the best in the history of the college.

GRADUATE IS EDITOR OF DEPCO TRIANGLE

Joseph M. Regelsky Edits Monthly Magazine for Delaware Electric Power Company

Joseph M. Regelsky, who graduated from Villanova in 1929, is editor of the "Depco Triangle," which is a small monthly magazine published by and for employees of the Delaware Electric Power Company as a medium for becoming better acquainted with activities within the company and to promote the spirit of teamwork essential for rendering a high standard of public service.

TO EDIT "ENGINEER"

EDWARD J. CASEY, a senior electrical engineer, who has been appointed to take up the duties of editing the monthly engineering magazine where Charles Kain, present editor, Present editor, leaves off.

Seniors To Dine At Ritz - Carlton

Continued From Page One

Orchestra should leave nothing undone for the complete enjoyment of the evening. Don Pike has made his fame widespread throughout this city and the New Jersey seashore resorts for his style, which is coincidentally patterned after that of Glen Gray.

At "Ryan's," Ocean City, N. J., the most popular meeting place for those who enjoy dancing in Ocean City, Don Pike shattered all the records for attendance, during last summer, where his engagement was held over for the entire season. Again, in Philadelphia and surrounding suburbs, this fall and winter, the band continued its rapid rise to fame, until at present it enjoys the position of being among the first two or three most popular orchestras in Philadelphia.

In securing Glen Grey, to play at the Senior Ball, Arthur Noble and his committee have chosen a band recognized from the Americas to Europe as one of the finest aggregations available. Tthroughout Europe, to-day, one of the few American dance numbers that has attained universal acclaim and is being imost continuously played is the one and only "Casa Loma Stomp."

It is rumored that the Casa Loma Orchestra first chose its name from the place of their first engagement somewhere in Canada at a dancing mart, named "Casa Loma." However true this may be, the name became one of the few that boasts of instantaneous recognition and undiminished glamour since their sky-rocket rise to fame, beginning with an engagement at the Glen Island Casino, a few miles from New York City in the summer of 1933.

Over the ether waves, Casa Loma made their rhythms, emanating from the Casino carry from coast to coast. This, the band's radio debut sealed their contract for the year, and next we find them playing in the Colonades of the Essex House, choicest location in the "Big City." At the same time the band was making its first commercial radio presentation, a contract originally made for 13 weeks, but almost immediately increased another 13, to run until the next summer season at the Glen Island Casino.

Again in the following winter, through to the Spring of 1935, the band returned to the Colonades while once again the radio was the source of a newer and longer 26-week commercial contract. Proving its spectacular popularity the Casa Loma Orchestra was acclaimed fifth best orchestra in the United States, in the 1934 poll of the New York World-Telegram, and this after only eight months of broadcasts. Then, in 1935, the aggregation had risen to fourth place in the same vote machine.

Glen Gray just two weeks ago finished his third week at the Paramount Theatre, one of New York's finest. One of his most successful appearances, Glen, with a special arrangement of "The Music Goes Down and Around," as his feature the first week, made even standing room scarce, until at the end of the seventh day, over 200,000 people had heard the Casa Loma band.

As announced early yesterday by William Vaughn, class president, the following Seniors are appointed to the committee for the Senior Dinner-Dance: James T. Allan, chairman, and Paul Donahue, of the School of Technology; Harry Kornfield, and Albert Welsh, of the Science School; Louis Cuyar, and Daniel Murphy, of the School of Arts; and George Schelle, and Thomas Finan, of the Commerce and Finance School.

DECORATIVE BOOTHS ARE SENIOR BALL FEATURE

Campus Organizations Give Wholehearted Support to Ornamental Scheme

Continuing its policy of wholeheartedly sponsoring campus functions, the VILLANOVAN, through its moderator, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., has contracted for the initial decorative booth which will grace the senior promenade.

Other campus organizations which have secured like booths are the Junior Class, Sophomore Class and Phi Kappa Pi. Booths representing the Senior Class, Faculty and the Alumni will also be in evidence.

These booths will be something new in the way of such decorative schemes and plans for their construction are in the hands of a prominent Philadelphia interior decorator. They will embrace a modernistic motif replacing the old streamer form.

The name of each organization renting them will appear in emblazened letters above the enclosure. Concealed lighting effects will enhance the beauty of the space. Diversified and myriad coloring effects will carry out the decorative scheme.

Joseph Rafter Is Named Custodian Of State Library

Villanova Alumnus Receives Coveted Appointment From Governor Earle

Word has been received that Joseph L. Rafter, Esq., of Scranton, Penna., has been approved by Gov. George H. Earle to serve in the capacity of director of the state library and museum succeeding Dr. Charles F. Hoban.

Mr. Rafter, who has for some time maintained law offices in New York City and Scanton, is a graduate of Villanova College and later served as a professor here. In addition to his degree from Villanova, Mr. Rafter has received like awards from Notre Dame University, Brooklyn College and St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1922 and the bar of New York State in 1931.

During the Great War he served two years abroad and attained the rank of captain. He was decorated for meritorious work by King Alexander of Greece and the Greek War Department.

A. S. C. E. MEMBERS MEET IN ASSEMBLY AT PENN

Four New Members of Engineering Fraternity Present Interesting Paper on Sewage Disposal

The most important activity of the month for the Villanova student chapter of the A. S. C. E. took place on Friday afternoon, January 24, when the members attended a combined meeting of the local student chapters at the University of Pennsylvania's Engineering Building.

Mr. Daniel W. Mead, president of the society, was introduced to the assembly. Following the introduction, Mr. Mead gave an exceptionally interesting autobiographical sketch of his life. This presentation afforded a great deal of useful information to the upperclassmen of the chapters.

A paper on "Sewage and Sewage Disposal" was presented by the four neophytes recently admitted to the society. John Donnegan and James Carroll discussed the various phases of deliverance of sewage to the plant, while Ramage Sheik and James P. Skelly discussed its disposal.

PROBATION PERIOD ENDS FOR WRITERS

Freshman Members of VILLANOVAN Are Inducted As Regular Staff Aides

Members of the student body who have answered the call to assist the VILLANOVAN Staff are now being given recognition of their worth.

Following the usual custom of keeping students on a probation period, these men now have become regular staff writers. This probation period constitutes that time interval wherein the prospective writer proves his capability of being a staff member.

The call at the beginning of the present school year, emphatic at first, was followed by a lull in activity which, in turn, was followed by a period of much activity. It is while these members are so tensed and interested in their work that the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, and the present editors, wish to express their appreciation for their continued work.

The college staff has been increased in number by the addition of the following Freshman students: Rene Caillet, Eugene Di Canzalcanti, Leonard Flinkman, Leo Golden, Robert Howe, Paul Juergens, Martin Kassell, James Kutz, Daniel Smith, James Tofani, and Louis J. Santamaria, an upperclassman.

Freshman students admitted to the sporting staff of the VILLANOVAN are: John Dimon, Eugene Looram, James Meller and Richard Mulvihill. In addition to these Freshman members, the following upperclassmen have been admitted: William Bowker and Frank Bonetti.

Students received in the two remaining departments of the VILLANOVAN, Circulation and Art and Photography, have not been reported by manager and editor, respectively, and consequently the publication of their names will be postponed until a later date.

ALUMNUS IS GUEST AT DINNER PARTY

Martin McLaughlin Attends Formal Affair in Mendel Hall

Martin J. McLaughlin was the honored guest at a small formal dinner party held in the presidential suite in Mendel Hall on Thursday evening, January 23.

Mr. McLaughlin, the new Director of Public Works, who was a member of the class of 1914, responded to many glowing tributes with an expression of his gratitude and a pledge of his continued interest in all the affairs of the college and the alumni association.

The dinner was attended by the officials of the Augustinian Order, the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., the Very Rev. Paul F. Healy, O. S. A., the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and Rev. Charles J. Meichior, O. S. A.

Other guests who attended the dinner were: J. Stanley Smith, Esq., Harry U. Strong, Walter Drueding, John A. Freney, Thomas M. Dalton, Matthew A. Lynch, Thomas J. McCoy, James J. O'Brien, John J. McDevitt, and Phineas T. Vize.

Lost and Found

A brown overcoat was found and turned in to the bookroom. The owner may procure the coat if he calls at the bookroom sometime this week. If not claimed by Friday it will be given to charity.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Senior Class Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday

Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.

Friday

BELLE AIR BALL, College Gymnasium ..... 10:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

Saturday

Senior Dinner - Dance ..... 7:00 P. M.

Monday

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

STRIVING for greater uniformity in football, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association recommended six sweeping changes:

1.—Abolition of the "slow whistle."

2.—Abolition of the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.

3.—Placing of numbers on both sides of the player's jersey.

4.—Clarification of the rule on ineligible players going down under passes.

5.—Firing of pistol at the end of the game to be observed universally.

6.—Allow the smaller institutions who find the expense of four officials a burden to designate a person acceptable to both teams to keep time and tabulate substitutions.

These recommendations will be submitted to the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee, fooball's lawmakers, at a meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., February 14 to 16.

We are happy to note that the rules committee has decided against returning the goal posts to the goal line, and against changing the regulation on interference with a pass receiver.

"Gloomy" Gil Dobie has resigned his post as head football coach at Cornell! This bit of news did not come as surprise at all. It has been expected for several months now. Somehow it sort of reminds us of the story of the waiter who cried, "I quit," when told his services were no longer needed.

The 57-year old Scot, long rated among the ablest gridiron tutors in the country, yielded to pressure from undergraduate as well as alumni ranks, following the decline of Big Red football fortunes to a point where the varsity team of 1935 failed to win a game.

This column is sorry to hear of the sad plight of Dan Hogan. Dan was a freshman at Villanova last year but left with a scholarship for Yale. Hogan holds several records for backstroke swimming.

Yale swimming officials pondered official notice that Hogan was ineligible ever to compete for the Blue. The Eli's athletic association announced that Hogan competed in several intercollegiate meets as a freshman at Villanova last year.

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Villanovan Sports

BOXING TOURNAMENT MONDAY

VILLANOVA MERMEN SINK SWARTHMORE

Wildcat Natators Nose Out Main Line Rivals, 39-36; Bill Leahy Stars

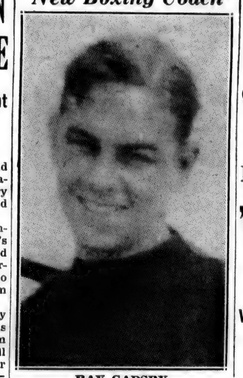
In a close meet which was held in the gymnasium pool at Villanova College on Tuesday, January 21, the Wildcat Mermen defeated the Swarthmore team, 39-36.

The meet was very close throughout and was decided by Leahy's brilliant victory in the 220-yard freestyle. Swarthmore, behind during most of the meet, pulled up to a 32-34 lead on the victories of Jim McCormick and Keith Simmers.

The 200-yard relay was won by Villanova in 1:24. The team was composed of Wilmer Booth, Jim Cousart, Thomas Carbine, and Bill Leahy. Leahy, swimming anchor

Continued on Page Six

New Boxing Coach



RAY GADSBY

Ray Gadsby, Ex-Amateur Champ and Trainer, Is Appointed Boxing Coach

Ray Gadsby, prominent in amateur boxing circles and a member of the 1928 United States Olympic team, is the new coach of Villanova's boxing team.

Ray's ring career, for five years between 1926 and 1931, was an interesting and successful one. His first tournament was the Knights of Columbus city championship, held February 26, 1926. Representing the Shanahan Catholic Club, he was the king of his own weight.

That was the beginning of a series of ring successes. Ray won the Middle Atlantic featherweight title in 1927 and 1928. By reason of his excellent showing in the '28 season he was selected as Uncle Sam's featherweight representative at the Olympic games in Amsterdam.

Reached Finals in Olympics

He did well in Olympic competition, advancing to the final round. When he returned from abroad, he received numerous scholarship offers. However, he was unable to accept any of these offers because he couldn't afford to go to college and was needed at home.

Then Ray turned professional in order to keep the ever-persistent wolf from the door. From the beginning he was successful, winning his first 22 bouts. After this streak his luck failed, and he was unable to get suitable matches. He took

Continued on Page Seven

Interesting Card Being Arranged for Fighters

Gigolo and Dayhop Groups Show Enthusiasm With Last-Minute Applications; Mendel Residents Lack Cooperation

ROBINSON "WHITE HOPE" OF AUSTIN

'CATS INVADE LAIR OF DUQUESNE FIVE

Will Try to Avenge Recent Defeat With Geraghty Back in Line-up

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Villanova's annual intramural boxing tournament has been postponed from Friday, January 31, to Monday evening, February 10. The reasons given for the change were several. The big reasons were the inability of the candidates to find time for a suitable training campaign and the lack of a real coach.

However, both of these difficulties are now out of the way. Now that the exams are over, there will be plenty of time for practice. In addition a new coach, Ray Gadsby, has arrived and is taking the squad in tow.

Quite a few new entries have been received in the past two weeks, mostly from Fedigan and the Dayhops. Two of Fedigan's new representatives, Emilio Tamburri and Pat Marquette, are expected to meet in one of the feature bouts of the program. Johnny Eck, who fought in the intramurals last year, Joe Tanzola and John Noll are others from Fedigan Hall.

Among the Dayhop scrappers, Jimmy Lyons and Tom Kennedy will probably meet in the 126-pound class. Joe Carroll, lightheavyweight, Charley Kain, light-

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Tonight Villanova's basketeers play their ninth game of the season when they clash with the Duquesne sharpshooters in Pittsburgh.

This is the Wildcats' second game with the "Dukes" this year; the first game, played at the Arena, ended in a 46-40 decision for the Western team. The Blue and White team has played in and out basketball so far, and this is a good chance for them to redeem themselves for the five defeats they have suffered in their first eight starts.

Villanova played their best ball of the year in the last Duquesne game and would have won if it had not been for Herb Bonn's deadly eye. With the score knotted at 37 all it looked as though an extra session would be required but Duquesne put on a sparkling offensive that Don Brennan was unable to match.

Herb Bonn carried off high-scoring honors in the tilt with 13

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FROSH GAIN FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Dubino MakesEleven Points As Collegiate Prep Falls, 29-23

By vanquishing a strong Collegiate Prep team Saturday, the Villanova Frosh chalked up their fifth consecutive victory. At the final whistle, twenty-nine points were on the yearling's slate, and the visitors from New Haven had twenty-three.

Scoring started early in the contest with Montgomery sinking a double-decker after about a minute of play. Three more two-pointers were racked up by the Kittens before the foreigners were able to counter with a nice basket by Semekovitch, stellar forward of the Connecticut aggregation. This goal inspired his teammates with the result that it was only a matter of moments until the Preppsters had knotted the count at eight all.

The losers did not stop here but continued in the same vein and put the score at sixteen for the half, while the Villanovans could only add four points to their tally, and the teams left the floor at half-time with hte score sixeen-twelve against them.

Dubino led the second-half assault by snaring two goals and in short order the Frosh pulled up from behind to lead by one point at nineteen-eighteen. From this point on the lead was shifted from one side to the other, until, with approxi-

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1935 - '36 Intra-Mural Champions

Playing a superior brand of ball, the Austin Hall basketball quintet won the first-half crown in the intra-mural loop. The Austinites won nine consecutive games to finish ahead of the Mendel Dayhop five, who finished two full games behind the leaders in taking the runner-up post. The winning combination is pictured above: Reading from left to right they are: Rev. Ed. B. McKee, O. S. A., manager; Bill Dinges, Al Fracchia, Ray Murphy, Joe McCabe, Al Mayell, Mike Totin, leading scorer of the league; Bob McGrory, Fritz Monahan, and Jack Robinson, varsity player and coach of the Austinites.

BOWLERS POSTPONE MEET TEMPORARILY

Retreat Exercises Delayed Tournament Opening Last Tuesday

Manager Ray Murphy has temporarily postponed the opening of the bowling tournament until after the second school semester has started, It was originally slated to open last Tuesday, but the Retreat made it impossible for the contestants to play.

The first call for bowlers was very successful. A large number have already signed and are willing to start the games. Many bowlers are polishing their games in their idle hours, and consistent practice has inured them to the gymnasium alleys. The runways are at their best. Credit is due Manager Murphy and his assistants for their incredible work in preparing the alleys for the participants.

There is still plenty of time to register for the games; but try to see the manager as soon as possible so that schedules may be arranged and play started. There has

Continued on Page Six

SWIMMING MEET TODAY

Villanova's mermen will engage West Chester State Teachers College in a return meet this afternoon. Villanova scored a decisive victory in the last meet. The meet will be held in the gymnasium pool of Villanova. It is scheduled to stare at 3.00 P. M.

FROSH GAIN FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Dubino Makes Eleven Points As Collegiate Prep Falls, 29-23

Continued From Page Five

mately four minutes of the game left to play, the home lads drew away, putting the game on ice with a six-point margin, which they held until the termination of the fracas.

Game Kept Close

Throughout the contest play was close and the Connecticut boys gave a good account of themselves, often forcing the play, and at all times furnishing the Thirty-Niners with plenty of opposition. Scoring among the visitors was fairly evenly divided, all participants having at least one point to their credit.

Semekovitch starred for the victims, playing a stellar floor game as well as leading his team in the scoring column with two field goals and a like number of charity throws for six points. De Frank, his running mate, followed with five points. Dubino was the game's high scorer with a foul and five double deckers for eleven markers, and Montgomery was next in line with three less than his teammate.

Only six players on each squad saw action, which shows the closeness of the contest, in contrast the other victories of the Villanova youngsters, in which the entire squad usually took part.

The line-ups:

COLLEGIATE PREP	G.	F.	P.
Semekovitch, forward	2	2	6
De Frank, forward	2	1	5
Whaley, center	2	0	4
Gallagher, guard	1	1	3
Begley, guard	2	0	4
Manente, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Carrig, forward	1	0	2
Montgomery, forward	4	0	8
Dubino, center	5	1	11
Wanamaker, guard	2	1	5
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29
Collegiate Prep	16	7	23
Villanova Frosh	12	17	29

BOXING SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE PENN

Temple, Western Maryland And the Presidents Will Also Be Met

University of Pennsylvania's boxing team will help the Villanova mittmen usher in the 1936 season on Saturday, February 15, at the Villanova gymnasium. Three other meets have been scheduled. They are with Western Maryland, Washington & Jefferson and Temple.

Western Maryland and Washing-

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Interesting Card In Mural Boxing

Continued From Page Five

weight, Pat Pascucci and Ed Quinn make the remainder of the commuters' team.

Austin Hall also has more out. Charley Bruno, another intramural veteran, is expected to come out. Manager Tommy Ryan has entered his champion, Jack Robinson, the "White Bomber," but a suitable opponent has not as yet been found.

Mendel Lacks Boxers

Mendel to date has the smallest team, being represented by only two men, Dick Mulvihill and Tommy Delate.

The wrestling part of the program is not coming along as well as was hoped. Vince LoCasale of the dayhops is working out daily, but no opponent has been found. Ed Virusky, of Fedigan, is being sought as his opponent.

Even with the new candidates the program will not be as full as the committee anticipated. Anyone who still feels that he would like to take part can enter if he comes out immediately. All the entrants will be evenly matched by the coach, so nobody will be slaughtered.

And participants in the tournament are not obligated to go out for the varsity boxing team. If this has kept anyone from coming out before, we hope that they will come out and enter now.

The tournament was to have been an open affair, open to the general public, but the authorities thought it best to keep the attendance limited to the student body.

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

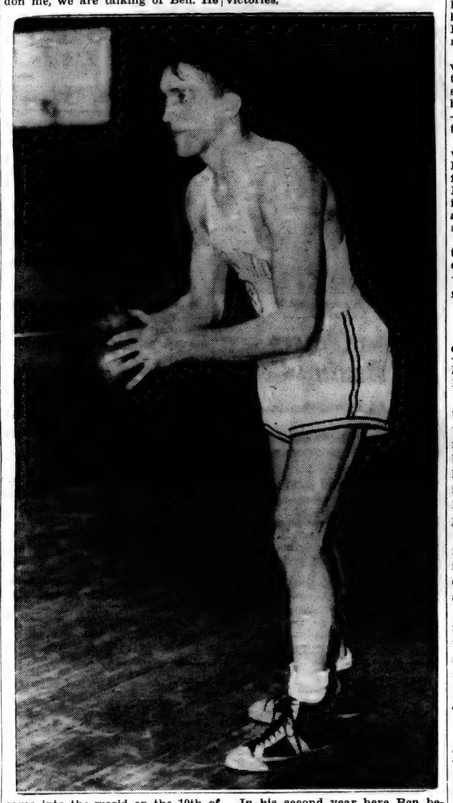
Personal to Pat Vassalluzzo,
c/o Louie's Pie Shop.

Hello Pat:

According to the assignment you were supposed to write this limelight, so I am enclosing all the information you might need, and in your spare time will you please make believe you are devoting a little time to its writing, just as a personal favor.

I went to interview this fellow they call Ben Geraghty so that you would not have to disturb the foursome. Boy, was I sorry, getting information from his was like trying to get my staff to work. Finally, after boring him to exasperation, I came away with all the material necessary.

Here goes; his full name is Benjamin Raymond Geraghty, a native son of Jersey City, that's the place where New Jersey's democratic elections are won and lost. Oh, par don me, we are talking of Ben. He



came into the world on the 19th of July, 1914. I don't know about the weather conditions at the time, this fellow would not tell me.

He spent eight of his early years at St. Peter's Grammar School in Jersey City. Of course, activities at this early age were confined to sandlot baseball and football games and trying to throw a rubber ball through a farmer basket attached to a pole.

Then, Benjamin entered St. Peter's Prep, and things began to happen. In his three years at that institution, he played football for two years; baseball and basketball for three. He was captain of the quintet for two seasons. Here, he held the distinction of leading the St. Paul's basketeers to the Hudson County championship and to further aid his own cause, Ben walked off with the high scoring honors for the season in the county loop.

In a game between St. Peter's Prep and St. Benedict's Prep, our hero was the outstanding figure on the floor—I mention this because it had a lot to do with his schooling the following year. It seems that prior to the above-mentioned encounter St. Benedict's held a winning streak of thirty-three games which was shattered mainly through his efforts, as a result the authorities at the Newark school made plans to have Ben on their side of the fence, and accordingly he registered at St. Benedict's, where he was to become the high scorer of the State in his first year.

This same team entered the final round of the Eastern States tournament. More honors were bestowed upon Ben, when he was named an All Eastern States forward.

The Villanova Frosh team of 1931 played against St. Benedict's and Ben, and were humbled, although our bashful hero was not the high scorer of the game, his twelve points and floor play were the outstanding features of the tussle.

He entered Villanova College in the fall of '32. While in his infant days here Ben played basketball and baseball. By the way . . . the Frosh team that year under the tutilage of Bill Tracy, had quite an impressive record, bowling over the Temple Frosh and several other classy aggregations. The "baseballers" also phyed a strong schedule and brought home quite a few victories.

In his second year here Ben became a regular forward on the Varsity five and had the distinction of being the only sophomore to hold down a regular berth. He also played on the baseball nine, although he saw very little action, for in the spring days of '33 Skaff, Wronski and Cavanaugh were playing in the inner cordon, and Ben who was only a rookie had to be content to get into the line-up, whenever he could.

In the following year, both in basketball and baseball he was a standout. During the latter part of the '33-'34 basketball campaign an injury to his spine caused Ben to lay aside his uniform.

He came back strong for the baseball practice sessions and as a result landed the regular short-stop position. He was one of the leading hitters of the club, and also held a high percentage in the field.

For his outstanding performances on the court, his teammates elected him to lead the Wildcat five for the present campaign . . .

He spends his vacations playing ball in the North Jersey and New York City area, so I guess you know why he is such a swell ball player.

I hope that I have given you all the material which you could not get and again I repeat please make believe you are writing the Limelight, just as a personal favor.

Respectfully,
A. R. C.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

. . . The recent trip taken by the basketball team up-State resulted in two defeats, but brought some mighty fine comments from the partisan Dickinsonians and non-partisan Bucknellians. . . Said one up-State mentor:

"The best coached team I have seen this year. Cannot understand how they lost to Dickinson and Bucknell." . . I cannot understand either, but those things do occur. . . The Wildcats will have to step to finish with a good record as the season is fast waning and the opposition is becoming keener. . .

When a team competes away from home they have to contend with officials who just are not of ociciating calibre. . . Against Dickinson, a gentleman named Dayhoff performed the rankest job of refereeing that I have seen in quite a while. . . The following evening against the Bisons of Bucknell the gentlemen in gray (referees to you) handled forty minutes of hard basketball without a flaw. The best I have hd take pleasure of witnessing all year.

The student body of Bucknell welcomed the visiting Villanova team in a fine manner and I must say that the Bison players are the best—from a hospitable standpoint—that the Wildcats have ever contacted.

And if you know any friends who intend matriculating at the Lewisburg institution tell them the fraternity to join is Sigma Alfa Epsilon. Eddie McKee, the president of theh house, Johnny Sitarsky, Bill Foltz among others are swell fellows. . .

It was with a feeling of regret that I learned of the ineligibility of Danny Hogan, Yale's swimming star. Danny was a member of the supposedly official swimming team here at Villanova last year. . . and performed very well.

Maicom Farmer, Director of Athletics at the New Haven institution stated that Hogan was ineligible for further competition as an Eli natator for participating in OFFICIAL meets at the Wildcat institution.

Defending himself, Hogan said, "The meets in which I took part last year at Vilalnova, were—to my knowledge—unofficial?

Everything appeared rosy for the former Overbrook High ace, but Farmer contacted Mr. A. C. Severance, Graduate Manager of Athletics of Villanova who informed the Eli officials that ONE meet was official.

To Hogan this was a severe blow. He will be unable to compete as a collegian and all on account of ONE meet. The report just as well may have said that ALL and not only ONE of the meets were official. With that I will let the matter drop as I believe you can see the point.

Danny has a host of friends here at Villanova and has their best wishes that a reconciliation may be brought about.

With all this cold weather hovering about some of the students accustomed to a warmer climate banded together—and what do you think they did- Just this. Secured a few beach chairs—some lamps (yes, with bulbs)—sugar (to be used as sand)—magazines and then went down to theh swimming pool and imagined they were in Florida California or what have you. . . Right now I have a headache. Good bye—will pick you up next week. . .

'Cats Invade Lair Of Duquesne Five

Continued From Page Five

points and was closely followed by Brennan with 11.

The "Cats" still have a chance to make something of their schedule and they may start to click tonight. Their three victories have been scored over "pushovers" that have lost by overwhelming scores in practically every game they have played, except when they opposed Villanova.

The varsity has a habit of starting slow and playing their best ball in the second half and are about due to play good ba'l throughout an entire game.

When the team comes back tomorrow let's hope they have a victory tucked away and will be all set to carry off the games that still remain on the schedule.

Bowlers Postpone Meet Temporarily

Continued From Page Five

been no decisive change in the rules, and the entrance fee of 10 cents still holds.

During the past week, a number of sensational bowlers have been unearthed from the ranks of the student body. Tony Pyrz and Frank Capellaro flashed plenty of form in rolling large scores in their tune-up games last week. Tony seems to have an eye for all sports, as he is not only a good shot in billiards, but also a flash on the basketball court, besides being a fine passer on the gridiron and a star on the baseball field.

All bowlers, as well as those interested in the game, are requested to watch the VILLANOVAN and the bulletin boards in the Pie Shoppe and Dining Hall for further news concerning the matches.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM BEATEN

Joe Mangan, former Cornell track captain, astonished the sport world when he defeated Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham Saturday night in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. Only four feet separated the trio at the finish. Glenn Cunningham was won three previous "Wanamakers."

SUCCESSOR NOT YET NAMED

Cornell authorities have just announced that they are on the market for a new football coach to replace Gill Dobie who has just resigned. Charley Caldwell, Princeton star, and Don Peden, Ohio University coach, have been mentioned as possibilities.

VILLANOVA MERMEN SINK SWARTHMORE

Wildcat Natators Nose Out Main Line Rivals, 39-36; Bill Leahy Stars

for the Main Liners decided the outcome of the race. Toby Greco won the 200-yard breaststroke by defeating Zinner and Love who placed second and third respectively for Swarthmore.

Although losing first place in the 50-yard freestyle, Villanova garnered second and third, Jim Cousart placing second and Joe Duffy placing third.

Bill Leahy garnered five more points when he placed first in the 440-yard freestyle in 5:34. Jim Cousart placed third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Villanova's divers showed promise when Jim Gallager, Freshman representative, placed second with a total of 68 points.

The Wildcats gained first and second with a total of 68 points.

The Wildcats gained first and second places in the 150-yard backstroke; Bill Britt and Wilmer Booth placed first and second respectively. The winner's time was 1:56.

Then came the deciding event, the 220-yard freestyle. Leahy was off with the gun, and soon secured a safe lead over Benditt, of Swarthmore, to win the race in 2:29 7-10. This was Leahy's third victory of the meet.

The Swarthmore winners were Jim McCormick in the 50-yard freestyle, and Keith Simmers in the fancy diving.

Summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Villanova (Wilmer Booth, Jim Cousart, Thomas Carbine, William Leahy); second, Swarthmore (Keith Summers, Hoffman Stone, James Thomas, Earl Benditt). Time 1.24.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Toby Greco, Villanova; second, Jim Zinner, Swarthmore; third, Jack Love, Swarthmore. No time taken.

150-yard back stroke—Won by William Britt, Villanova; second, Wilmer Booth, Vilanova; third, Dave Brown, Swarthmore. Time, 1.56.

50-yard free style—Won by James McCormick, Swarthmore; second, Jim Cousart, Villanova; third, Joseph Duffy, Villanova. Time, 26.6.

440-yard free style — Won by William Leahy, Villanova; second, Sherman Garrison, Swarthmore; third, William Carroll, Swarthmore. Time 5.34.

100-yard free style—Won by Keith Summers, Swarthmore; second, Stone, Swarthmore; third, Cousart, Villanova. Time, 1.03.

Low board fancy diving — Won by James McCormick, Swarthmore, 81.8 points; second, James Gallagher, Villanova, 68; third, Frank Parker, Swarthmore, 55.7.

220-yard free style—Won by William Leahy, Villanova; second, Benditt, Swarthmore; third, Garrison, Swarthmore.

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

Continued From Page Five

Hogan in his own defense, said the meets he participated in while at Villanova last year were unofficial; but a letter from Graduate Director of Athletics Severance, of Villanova, assured Yale officials that "at least one of the meets had been official."

FROM Durham, N. C. comes the news that Connie Mack has signed Lovill "Chubby" Dean for the Philadelphia Athletics. Dean is a Duke University sophomore and has signed a contract with the Athletics and will report at Fort Myers, Fla., on March 1.

Dean was an alternate regular on the Duke basketball quintet and a promising prospect for the Blue Devil nine. His loss will be a hard blow to both teams. Last spring Dean was leading hitter for the Duke freshman nine and also put himself in Duke's Hall of Fame by hurling a no-hit, no-run game against the N. C. State Freshmen. He hits and throws left-handed, and is a pitcher, outfielder or first baseman.

What I am driving at, is the fact that I think, that, as in football, pro teams should not be allowed to sign collegiate stars until their four years are up. Even in instances where the college player is permitted to finish his course, there is bound to be a certain amount of let-down by the athlete in question. This let-down may be caused by the realization that a goal has already been obtained; or it may be caused by a fear that an injury sustained before leaving college will ruin all.

We see by the results of the Millrose Meet, held in New York that our own "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, '35, finished third in the Millrose 600. Elliott, representing Penn A. C., found the company a little too fast; but he was never far behind the leaders. The winner was Edward O'Brien of Syracuse, closely followed by Charles Hornbostel, who was the winner of the trophy last year.

Jim Elliott was captain of the Villanova track team last season.

Ray Gadsby Takes Over Coach's Duties

Continued From Page Five

the only alternative and retired.

After his retirement Ray became interested in coaching and training. He landed a job as sports director in a C. C. C. camp for the spring and summer of 1932. That fall he caught on with the German-American soccer club as assistant trainer.

Trained Soccer Champs

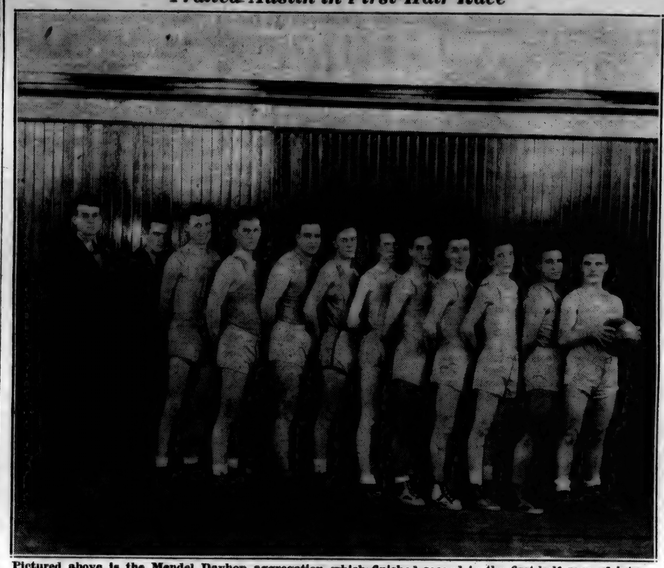
In the summer of '34 Davy Gould, coach of the German-Americans, suggested to Ray that he complete his education. As a consequence he accepted a scholarship which Temple offered.

Ray spent two years at Temple High, besides being on the training staff of the German-Americans. He also held a position as an instructor of physical education at the East Germantown Recreation Center. Crime prevention work on the waterfront was another of his varied activities.

Finally, Ray got the kind of position he has been looking for when he became Villanova's boxing coach during the past week. He is continuing his education in the School of Commerce and Finance, and he is still connected with his old love, boxing, in his capacity as boxing mentor. Ray, when interviewed, said he was proud to be at Villanova and was glad of the opportunity to finish his college education.

Ray's great experience both as a boxer and as a trainer will undoubtedly improve the caliber of Villanova's boxing very much. Although the material on hand is not the best a new coach ever had, Ray expects to put out a team that will far surpass last year's showing.

Trailed Austin in First-Half Race



Pictured above is the Mendel Dayhop aggregation which finished second in the first-half race of intramural basketball. In so doing, the "train and trolley" quintet won seven and lost three. They finished two games behind the league-winning Austin team and two full games ahead of the third-place Alumni squad. They were the only intra-mural team to hand the Austinites a defeat in the first half, and appear as the only real threat to the winners of the first half during the second half drive. Reading from left to right they are: Coach Joe Duffy, Manager John McManus, Ed Hoffman, Dan O'Connor, Bill Thorn, Ed Murphy, Ed Carliss, "Wiffy" Burns, Joe Rospert, Gene Barr, Jerry Agnes, Joe Bittemiller.

Boxers Scheduled To Meet Four Foes

ton & Jefferson will be met away from home within a period of one week, while Penn and Temple's mittmen will supply the Wildcats' supporters with exhibitions.

The outlook for the season is none too rosy. Tony Sala is the only member of last year's team to return to the ring warfare. Art Reimo, another member of the '35 team, has given up the squared circle.

Coach Gadsby will have to depend largely on Freshman material to form the bulk of the squad. According to the coach, who has taken charge during the past week, there is a shortage of men trying for the lower weights.

While nothing definite is known about the makeup of the team, there are standout candidates for many of the positions. The heavyweight member will be in all probability be the winner of the intramural bout between Dick Mulvihill and Witold Krysiwicki. Tony Sala will of course be the 175-pounder.

John Jarosik appears to be the leading middleweight and Chick Davis is the standout in the 155-pound class. Johnny Krutilis, Joe Badamo, Carl Pantaleo, and Dom Manna have displayed the best form among the lighter men.

DON'T FORGET HER CORSAGE!
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GLEN GRAY
and the
Casa Loma Orchestra
featuring
"PEE WEE" HUNT and "KENNY" SARGENT
at the
Villanova College Gym
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936
10:00 'til 2:00 -:- Formal -:- Subscription $4.50
Sale of tickets limited

FROSH GAIN FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Dubino Makes Eleven Points As Collegiate Prep Falls, 29-23

Continued From Page Five

mately four minutes of the game left to play, the home lads drew away, putting the game on ice with a six-point margin, which they held until the termination of the fracas.

Game Kept Close

Throughout the contest play was close and the Connecticut boys gave a good account of themselves, often forcing the play, and at all times furnishing the Thirty-Niners with plenty of opposition. Scoring among the visitors was fairly evenly divided, all participants having at least one point to their credit.

Semekovitch starred for the victims, playing a stellar floor game as well as leading his team in the scoring column with two field goals and a like number of charity throws for six points. De Frank, his running mate, followed with five points. Dubino was the game's high scorer with a foul and five double deckers for eleven markers, and Montgomery was next in line with three less than his teammate.

Only six players on each squad saw action, which shows the closeness of the contest, in contrast the other victories of the Villanova youngsters, in which the entire squad usually took part.

The line-ups:

COLLEGIATE PREP	G.	F.	P.
Semekovitch, forward	2	2	6
De Frank, forward	2	1	5
Whaley, center	2	0	4
Gallagher, guard	1	1	3
Begley, guard	2	0	4
Manente, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Carrig, forward	1	0	2
Montgomery, forward	4	0	8
Dubino, center	5	1	11
Wanamaker, guard	2	1	5
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29
Collegiate Prep	16	7	23
Villanova Frosh	12	17	29

BOXING SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE PENN

Temple, Western Maryland And the Presidents Will Also Be Met

University of Pennsylvania's boxing team will help the Villanova mittmen usher in the 1936 season on Saturday, February 15, at the Villanova gymnasium. Three other meets have been scheduled. They are with Western Maryland, Washington & Jefferson and Temple.

Western Maryland and Washing-

Continued on Page Seven

Interesting Card In Mural Boxing

Continued From Page Five

weight, Pat Pascucci and Ed Quinn make the remainder of the committees' team.

Austin Hall also has mote out. Charley Bruno, another intramural veteran, is expected to come out. Manager Tommy Ryan has entered his champion, Jack Robinson, the "White Bomber," but a suitable opponent has not as yet been found.

Mendel Lacks Boxers

Mendel to date has the smallest team, being represented by only two men, Dick Mulvihill and Tommy Delate.

The wrestling part of the program is not coming along as well as was hoped. Vince LoCascio of the duyhops is working out daily, but no opponent has been found. Ed Virusky, of Fedigan, is being sought as his opponent.

Even with the new candidates the program will not be as full as the committee anticipated. Anyone who still feels that he would like to take part can enter if he comes out immediately. All the entrants will be evenly matched by the coach, so nobody will be slaughtered.

And participants in the tournament are not obligated to go out for the varsity boxing team. If this has kept anyone from coming out before, we hope that they will come out and enter now.

The tournament was to have been an open affair, open to the general public, but the authorities thought it best to keep the attendance limited to the student body.

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

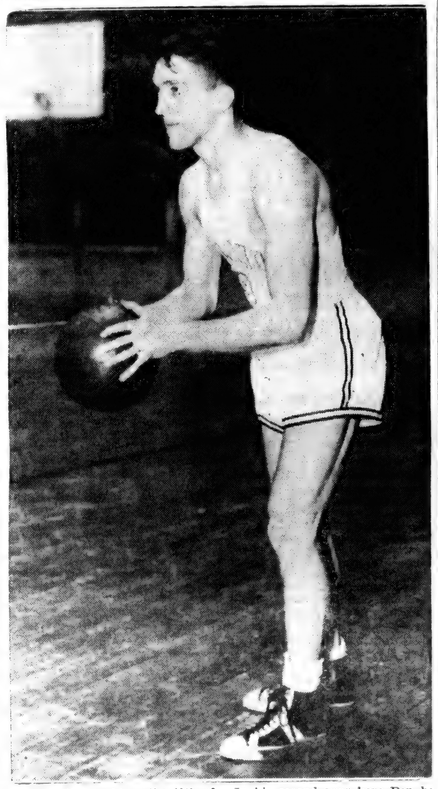
Personal to Pat Vassalluzzo,
c/o Louie's Pie Shop.

Hello Pat:

According to the assignment you were supposed to write this limelight, so I am enclosing all the information you might need, and in your spare time will you please make believe you are devoting a little time to its writing, just as a personal favor.

I went to interview this fellow they call Ben Geraghty so that you would not have to disturb the foursome. Boy, was I sorry, getting information from his was like trying to get my staff to work. Finally, after boring him to exasperation, I came away with all the material necessary.

Here goes; his full name is Benjamin Raymond Geraghty, a native son of Jersey City, that's the place where New Jersey's democratic elections are won and lost. Oh, pardon me, we are talking of Ben. He



came into the world on the 19th of July, 1914. I don't know about the weather conditions at the time, this fellow would not tell me.

He spent eight of his early years at St. Peter's Grammar School in Jersey City. Of course, activities at this early age were confined to sandlot baseball and football games and trying to throw a rubber ball through a farmer basket attached to a pole.

Then, Benjamin entered St. Peter's Prep, and things began to happen. In his three years at that institution, he played football for two years; baseball and basketball for three. He was captain of the quintet for two seasons. Here, he held the distinction of leading the St. Paul's basketeers to the Hudson County championship and to further aid his own cause, Ben walked off with the high scoring honors for the season in the county loop.

In a game between St. Peter's Prep and St. Benedict's Prep, our hero was the outstanding figure on the floor—I mention this because it had a lot to do with his schooling the following year. It seems that prior to the above-mentioned encounter St. Benedict's held a winning streak of thirty-three games which was shattered mainly through his efforts, as a result the authorities at the Newark school made plans to have Ben on their side of the fence, and accordingly he registered at St. Benedict's, where he was to become the high scorer of the State in his first year.

This same team entered the final round of the Eastern States tournament. More honors were bestowed upon Ben, when he was named an All Eastern States forward.

The Villanova Frosh team of 1931 played against St. Benedict's and Ben, and were humbled, although our bashful hero was not the high scorer of the game, his twelve points and floor play were the outstanding features of the tussle.

He entered Villanova College in the fall of '32. While in his infant days here Ben played basketball and baseball. By the way . . . the Frosh team that year under the tutilage of Bill Tracy, had quite an impressive record, bowling over the Temple Froah and several other classy aggregations. The "baseballers" also played a strong schedule and brought home quite a few victories.

In his second year here Ben became a regular forward on the Varsity five and had the distinction of being the only sophomore to hold down a regular berth. He also played on the baseball nine, although he saw very little action, for in the spring days of '33 Skaff, Wronski and Cavanaugh were playing in the inner cordon, and Ben who was only a rookie had to be content to get into the line-up, whenever he could.

In the following year, both in basketball and baseball he was a standout. During the latter part of the '33-'34 basketball campaign an injury to his spine caused Ben to lay aside his uniform.

He came back strong for the baseball practice sessions and as a result landed the regular short-stop position. He was one of the leading hitters of the club, and also held a high percentage in the field.

For his outstanding performances on the court, his teammates elected him to lead the Wildcat five for the present campaign . . .

He spends his vacations playing ball in the North Jersey and New York City area, so I guess you know why he is such a swell ball player.

I hope that I have given you all the material which you could not get and again I repeat please make believe you are writing the Limelight, just as a personal favor.

Respectfully,
A. R. C.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

. . . The recent trip taken by the basketball team up-State resulted in two defeats, but brought some mighty fine comments from the partisan Dickinsonians and nonpartisa Bucknellians. . . Said one up-State mentor:

"The best coached team I have seen this year. Cannot understand how they lost to Dickinson and Bucknell." . . I cannot understand either, but those things do occur. . . The Wildcats will have to step to finish with a good record as the season is fast waning and the opposition is becoming keener. . .

When a team competes away from home they have to contend with officials who just are not of ocicially calibre. . . Against Dickinson, a gentleman named Dayhoff performed the rankest job of refereeing that I have seen in quite a while. . . The following evening against the Bisons of Bucknell the gentlemen in gray (referees to you) handled forty minutes of hard basketball without a flaw. The best I have hd tahe pleasure of witnessing all year.

The student body of Bucknell welcomed the visiting Villanova team in a fine manner and I must say that the Bison players are the best—from a hospitable standpoint—that the Wildcats have ever contacted.

And if you know any friends who intend matriculating at the Lewisburg institution tell them the fraternity to join is Sigma Alfa Epsilon. Eddie McKee, the president of theh house, Johnny Sitarsky, Bill Foltz among others are swell fellows. . .

It was with a feeling of regret that I learned of the ineligibility of Danny Hogan, Yale's swimming star. Danny was a member of the supposedly official swimming team here at Villanova last year. . , and performed very well.

Malcom Farmer, Director of Athletics at the New Haven institution stated that Hogan was ineligible for further competition as an Eli natator for participating in OFFICIAL meets at the Wildcat institution.

Defending himself, Hogan said, "The meets in which I took part last year at Vilalnova, were—to my knowledge—unofficial?

Everything appeared rosy for the former Overbrook High ace, but Farmer contacted Mr. A. C. Severance, Graduate Manager of Athletics of Villanova who informed the Eli officials that ONE meet was official.

To Hogan this was a severe blow. He will be unable to compete as a collegian and all on account of ONE meet. The report just as well may have said that ALL and not only ONE of the meets were official. With that I will let the matter drop as I believe you can see the point.

Danny has a host of friends here at Villanova and has their best wishes that a reconciliation may be brought about.

With all this cold weather hovering about some of the students accustomed to a warmer climate banded together—and what do you think they did- Just this. Secured a few beach chairs—some lamps (yes, with bulbs)—sugar (to be used as sand)—magazines and then went down to theh swimming pool and imagined they were in Florida —California or what have you. . . Right now I have a headache. Good bye—will pick you up next week. . .

'Cats Invade Lair Of Duquesne Five

Continued From Page Five

points and was closely followed by Brennan with 11.

The "Cats" still have a chance to make something of their schedule and they may start to click tonight. Their three victories have been scored over "pushovers" that have lost by overwhelming scores in practically every game they have played, except when they opposed Villanova.

The varsity has a habit of starting slow and playing their best ball in the second half and are about due to play good ba" throughout an entire game.

When the team comes back tomorrow let's hope they have a victory tucked away and will be all set to carry off the games that still remain on the schedule.

Bowlers Postpone Meet Temporarily

Continued From Page Five

been no decisive change in the rules, and the entrance fee of 10 cents still holds.

During the past week, a number of sensational bowlers have been unearthed from the ranks of the student body. Tony Pyrz and Frank Capellaro flashed plenty of form in rolling large scores in their tune-up games last week. Tony seems to have an eye for all sports, as he is not only a good shot in billiards, but also a flash on the basketball court, besides being a fine passer on the gridiron and a star on the baseball field.

All bowlers, as well as those interested in the game, are requested to watch the VILLANOVAN and the bulletin boards in the Pie Shoppe and Dining Hall for further news concerning the matches.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM BEATEN

Joe Mangan, former Cornell track captain, astonished the sport world when he defeated Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham Saturday night in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. Only four feet separated the trio at the finish. Glenn Cunningham was won three previous "Wanamakers."

SUCCESSOR NOT YET NAMED

Cornell authorities have just announced that they are on the market for a new football coach to replace Gill Dobie who has just resigned. Charley Caldwell, Princeton star, and Don Peden, Ohio University coach, have been mentioned as possibilities.

VILLANOVA MERMEN SINK SWARTHMORE

Wildcat Natators Nose Out Main Line Rivals, 39-36; Bill Leahy Stars

for the Main Liners decided the outcome of the race. Toby Greco won the 200-yard breaststroke by defeating Zinner and Love who placed second and third respectively for Swarthmore.

Although losing first place in the 50-yard freestyle, Villanova garnered second and third, Jim Cousart placing second and Joe Duffy placing third.

Bill Leahy garnered five more points when he placed first in the 440-yard freestyle in 5:34. Jim Cousart placed third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Villanova's divers showed promise when Jim Gallager, Freshman representative, placed second with a total of 68 points.

The Wildcats gained first and second with a total of 68 points.

The Wildcats gained first and seccond places in the 150-yard backstroke; Bill Britt and Wilmer Booth placed first and second respectively. The winner's time was 1:56.

Then came the deciding event, the 220-yard freestyle. Leahy was off with the gun, and soon secured a safe lead over Benditt, of Swarthmore, to win the race in 2:29 7-10. This was Leahy's third victory of the meet.

The Swarthmore winners were Jim McCormick in the 50-yard freestyle, and Keith Simmers in the fancy diving.

Summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Villanova (Wilmer Booth, Jim Cousart, Thomas Carbine, William Leahy); second, Swarthmore (Keith Summers, Hoffman Stone, James Thomas, Earl Benditt). Time 1.24.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Toby Greco, Villanova; second, Jim Zinner, Swarthmore; third, Jack Love, Swarthmore. No time taken.

150-yard back stroke—Won by William Britt, Villanova; second, Wilmer Booth, Vilanova; third, Dave Brown, Swarthmore. Time, 1.56.

50-yard free style—Won by James McCormick, Swarthmore; second, Jim Cousart, Villanova; third, Joseph Duffy, Villanova. Time, 26.6.

440-yard free style— Won by William Leahy, Villanova; second, Sherman Garrison, Swarthmore; third, William Carroll, Swarthmore. Time 5.34.

100-yard free style—Won by Keith Summers, Swarthmore; second, Stone, Swarthmore; third, Cousart, Villanova. Time, 1.03.

Low board fancy diving — Won by James McCormick, Swarthmore, 81.9 points; second, James Gallagher, Villanova, 68; third, Frank Parker, Swarthmore, 55.7.

220-yard free style—Won by William Leahy, Villanova; second, Benditt, Swarthmore; third, Garrison, Swarthmore.

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

Continued From Page Five

Hogan in his own defense, said the meets he participated in while at Villanova last year were unofficial; but a letter from Graduate Director of Athletics Severance, of Villanova, assured Yale officials that "at least one of the meets had been official."

FROM Durham, N. C. comes the news that Connie Mack has signed Lovill "Chubby" Dean for the Philadelphia Athletics. Dean is a Duke University sophomore and has signed a contract with the Athletics and will report at Fort Myers, Fla., on March 1.

Dean was an alternate regular on the Duke basketball quintet and a promising prospect for the Blue Devil nine. His loss will be a hard blow to both teams. Last spring Dean was leading hitter for the Duke freshman nine and also put himself in Duke's Hall of Fame by hurling a no-hit, no-run game against the N. C. State Freshmen. He hits and throws left-handed, and is a pitcher, outfielder or first baseman.

What I am driving at, is the fact that I think, that, as in football, pro teams should not be allowed to sign collegiate stars until their four years are up. Even in instances where the college player is permitted to finish his course, there is bound to be a certain amount of let-down by the athlete in question. This let-down may be caused by the realization that a goal has already been obtained; or it may be caused by a fear that an injury sustained before leaving college will ruin all.

We see by the results of the Millrose Meet, held in New York that our own "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, '35, finished third in the Millrose 600. Elliott, representing Penn A. C., found the company a little too fast; but he was never far behind the leaders. The winner was Edward O'Brien of Syracuse, closely followed by Charles Hornbostel, who was the winner of the trophy last year.

Jim Elliott was captain of the Villanova track team last season.

Ray Gadsby Takes Over Coach's Duties

Continued From Page Five

the only alternative and retired.

After his retirement Ray became interested in coaching and training. He landed a job as sports director in a C. C. C. camp for the spring and summer of 1932. That fall he caught on with the German-American soccer club as assistant trainer.

Trained Soccer Champs

In the summer of '34 Davy Gould, coach of the German-Americans, suggested to Ray that he complete his education. As a consequence he accepted a scholarship which Temple offered.

Ray spent two years at Temple High, besides being on the training staff of the German-Americans. He also held a position as an instructor of physical education at the East Germantown Recreation Center. Crime prevention work on the waterfront was another of his varied activities.

Finally, Ray got the kind of position he has been looking for when he became Villanova's boxing coach during the past week. He is continuing his education in the School of Commerce and Finance, and he is still connected with his old love, boxing, in his capacity as boxing mentor. Ray, when interviewed, said he was proud to be at Villanova and was glad of the opportunity to finish his college education.

Ray's great experience both as a boxer and as a trainer will undoubtedly improve the caliber of Villanova's boxing very much. Although the material on hand is not the best a new coach ever had, Ray expects to put out a team that will far surpass last year's showing.

Trailed Austin in First-Half Race

Pictured above is the Mendel Dayhop aggregation which finished second in the first-half race of intramural basketball. In so doing, the "train and trolley" quintet won seven and lost three. They finished two games behind the league-winning Austin team and two full games ahead of the third-place Alumni squad. They were the only intra-mural team to hand the Austinites a defeat in the first half, and appear as the only real threat to the winners of the first half during the second half drive. Reading from left to right they are: Coach Joe Duffy, Manager John McManus, Ed Hoffman, Dan O'Connor, Bill Thorn, Ed Murphy, Ed Carliss, "Wiffy" Burns, Joe Rospert, Gene Barr, Jerry Agnes, Joe Bittemiller.

Boxers Scheduled To Meet Four Foes

ton & Jefferson will be met away from home within a period of one week, while Penn and Temple's mittmen will supply the Wildcats' supporters with exhibitions.

The outlook for the season is none too rosy. Tony Sala is the only member of last year's team to return to the ring warfare. Art Raimo, another member of the '35 team, has given up the squared circle.

Coach Gadsby will have to depend largely on Freshman material to form the bulk of the squad. According to the coach, who has taken charge during the past week, there is a shortage of men trying for the lower weights.

While nothing definite is known about the makeup of the team, there are standout candidates for many of the positions. The heavyweight member will be in all probability be the winner of the intramural bout between Dick Mulvihill and Witold Kryswicki. Tony Sala will of course be the 175-pounder.

John Jarosik appears to be the leading middleweight ,and Chick Davis is the standout in the 155-pound class. Johnny Krutilis, Joe Badamo, Carl Pantaleo, and Dom Manna have displayed the best form among the lighter men.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936
10:00 'til 2:00 -:- Formal -:- Subscription $4.50
Sale of tickets limited

As We See It

Continued From Page Three

Of introspection, to the thoughts that lie
Within.

Spirit of Death

Hell is of thy own creation.
Firm seated in thy thoughts. 'Tis the
Evil fruits of thy past action which
Must be burned within thyself. It is
The everlasting fire of thy regrets.

Spirit of Countrymen

Now is revealed the specious cant, with which
You did beguile the trusting hearts. Thy deeds
Were made Herculean by the united strength of
Thy countrymen. What what of their desires and
Seedling ambitions, that were wilted by
The shadow of thy own? You have come
As we, who have preceded thee, to your
Last settlement. Make of it what you can.

Spirit of Dictator

From early youth upwards, I did distain
The paths of other men. Alone my spirit
Sought the lonely heights, where few have dared
To tread. My griefs—my passions no
Kinship with the rest of men. Thus in this too
I feel myself alone. Alone I must suffer,
As formerly I conquered,

BARRET LEADING SCORER

Frank Barrett gained the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Close behind the Quaker guard is Downer, of Cornell. Barrett's brilliant sharpshooting in the Yale game last Saturday hedped him to gain the lead.

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

the President app ints the Governors of each state. This has certain disadvantages. Each appointee, if not a resident of the state of his gvoernorship can hardly have the same interest and understanding in that state, which he should have, to properly look after the good of the people.

"The second disadvantage is that, under the central system, most of the revenues tend to be spent in the capital city."

* * *

TROPICAL BLOOD

"Coming from a tropical country, aren't your winters here very uncomfortable?"

"On the contrary! I found my first few winters quite invigorating. You see, coming from a country near the Equator, I was naturally warm blooded. This condition made my first few winters quite bearable. However, after several years, I began to feel them more severely, as my constitution became accustomed to your climate."

Next Week:
Pan American Relations

Concessions for Belle Air Ball

Continued From Page One

placed after that day will be delivered at the college.

Refreshments and cigarettes will be on sale at the dance under the direction of a committee.

Students who still have to rent formal attire may do so this Wednesday when the tailoring representative will again be in the VILLANOVAN office at 1 P. M. to take measurements.

LARGE INCREASE IN ALUMNI PAYMENTS

Those Graduates Paying Dues Are Recipients of VILLANOVAN Each Week

Since the month of June, 1935, when an appeal for greater recognition of the improtance of Alumni dues was made there has been a marked increase in payment. The following list of graduate are those who are at the present time the leaders as regards these payments and in consideration of this the special privilege of receiving the VILLANOVAN has been granted them.

Paestrus F. Banmiller, '35; Roberts Bouson, '35; H. S. Bueche, '22; Robert J. Bul r, '22; John W. Calaghan, '33; T. J. Condon, '97; John E. Craig, '03; Richard F. Daly, Eeq., '29; Thomas R .Darmody, '35; Edward Dougherty, '12; Walter F. Drueding, '01; Donald O. Elliot, '34; James B. Finn, Jr., '32; Nicholas Fittipoldi, '35; Stephen A. Foran, '11; John A. Freney, '29; Joseph D. Freney, '27; Edward Casey, '23.

Francis J. Geist, '30; Thomas F. Gilson, '15; Rogers Hamel, '35; Dr. Arthur W. Hebert, '12; Joseph A. Hoenig, '34; William Hogan, '27; Dr. Joseph L. Holohan, '24; Leo J. Hooley, '14; Frank G. Janson, '31; John C. Kelly, '15; James R. Koch, '16; Dr. John A. Kolmer, '15; J. H. Korson, '31; Anthony Lamberti, '34; James P. Leaming, '14; Matthew L. Leib, '30; Charles Laughlin, '23; Matthew Lynch, '23; John Lyons, '34.

Dr. George Meeker, '13; Firmin Michel, '20; John A. Murphy, '10; Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, '98; Jack McDevitt, '28; Cornelius McGarity, '34; Dr. T. A. O'Brien, '01; Murray C. O'Connos, '33; Rev. A. J. Plunkett, '96; Frank M. Powers, '25; M. P. Quinn, '12; Frank G. Quinn, '22; Fred. W. Wallen, '34; William Vincent, '28; J. J. Vives, Jr., '23; Phineas T. Vise, Jr., '23; Rev. John I. Whelan, '95; Herman T. Winterer, '31; Dr. Martin T. Field, '99.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OUTLINES ALUMNI WEEK

Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23, Presides At Convention of Alumni Association

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association was held in Mendel Hall on Sunday, January 26.

The meeting was called to order by President Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23. Arrangements for the Annual June Weekend, Homecoming Day, Membership Dues, an organized bureau of employ ment and other pertinent matters dealing with the functioning of the National Association were discussed. Important motions which will vitally afftct the method of governing the organization and vitalize its activities were adopted.

In addition to Mr. Vize the following members were present: Harry S. Bueche, '22; Frank M. Powers, '25; James P. Leaming, '14; Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; Owen L. Murray, '29; Edward V. Duffy, '26, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35.

ALUMNI GET VILLANOVANS

Beginning with this issue of the VILLANOVAN, all alumni who have paid their dues will receive this paper weekly. Paetrus F. Banmiller, Alumni secretary, has made this arrangement with Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN as a special privilege for active alumni members.

FR. DOUGHERTY TALKS

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Science, last week gave a talk and showed motion pictures of Villanova College at St. Margeret's Parish Hall in Narberth.

ALUMNUS IS ACTIVE IN GRADUATE GROUP

John J. Gallen, 27, Chosen Representative of Local Chapter of N. C. A. F.

In a recent bulletin released by the National Catholic Alumni Federation the name of John J. Gallen, B. S. in C. E., 1927, was listed as the representative of the Philadelphia Chapter. This appointment will result in the establishment of an active local branch of the Federation.

Three representatives from each of the following schools will be appointed to carry out the routine of organization: La Salle, St. Joseph's, University of Pennsylvania, Temple and Villanova. Matthew Lynch, '23, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, will assist Jahn Gallen as representatives of the Villanova College Alumni Association.

A definite schedule of meetings will be arranged, designed to lay the foundation for the educational work and Catholic activity of the N. S. A. F. It is hoped that these meetings will stimulate interest among the Catholic Alumni in the Philadelphia district alonp the lines of Catholic thought and life in the order of government, the economic and the spiritual orders, and to qualify members as representative leaders in their respective communities and parishes.

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

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VILLANOVAN

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HONOR ROLL RATINGS ISSUED BY DEANS OF TWO SCHOOLS

Fr. Burns and Fr. Dougherty Pleased With Outcome of Mid-Term Exams

DELATE, JUERGENS. AND CALABRO LEAD ARTS FROSH

Cailliet, Kassell, Giordano, Pissanante, Lucente Head Science Freshmen

The honor roll ratings for the first semester in both the School of Arts and Philosophy and the School of Science have been released only recently with statements of appreciation from the deans of the respective schools. Honor rolls were not able to be compiled in either the Engineering School or the Commerce and Finance School due to a delay in the reception of marks from some of the professors.

In the two schools that released their honor roll it was noticeable that the Freshman Class was the most outstanding. This fact was recognized and commented on by both Fr. Burns and Fr. Dougherty. Thomas E. Delate, Paul A. Juergens, and Pershing Calabro were of equal merit in the running for first place in the Arts School while Rene Caillet led the Science members.

The following s the honor roll as released in the respective schools:

School of Arts

FRESHMEN — Delate, Thomas E.; Juergens, Paul A.; Calabro, Pershing; Carbine, Thomas; Dimon, John E.; Walsh, Richard;

Continued on Page Seven

YEARBOOK EDITORS ASK COOPERATION

Schedule of Group Pictures To Be Posted This Week On Boards

Group pictures of the various organizations of the campus will be taken next week as announced by F. Troncelliti, photography editor of the Belle Air, and his assistants.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the yearbook, simultaneously announced that the whole-hearted cooperation of these various societies is earnestly solicited in respect to this undertaking.

Fr. Falvey also stipulated that the various presidents or heads of these organizations will ultimately assume the responsibility of having their groups at the gymnasium at

Continued on Page Seven

STUDENT ENGINEERS LISTEN TO LECTURE

Prof. Harry S. Bueche, E. E., Delivers Talk on Cathode-Ray Tube at Meeting

Prof. Harry S. Bueche, E. E., moderator of the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, presented a lecture and discussion on the Cathode-Ray Tube, at the meeting yesterday, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

Following this discussion, it was announced that the entire chapter will journey to the University of Pennsylvania, on March 9, to attend a convention, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the development of the Alternating Current Transformer.

The order of the day includes luncheon at the University, and dinner at the Engineers' Club, on Locust Street, in Philadelphia, with a theatre entertainment immediately following.

Senior Class Officers Express Appreciation

In behalf of the Senior Class, William Vaughn, class president; James Allen, chairman of the dinner-dance; and Arthur Noble, chairman of the Belle Air Ball, wish to thank sincerely Fr. Brown, class moderator; Fr. Stanford, Fr. Albers, and Fr. Melchior for their earnest cooperation in making the Senior Week-end such a huge success. It was only through their cooperation that such success was realized.

In addition the Senior Class wishes to thank everyone else who contributed either financially or in any other way to the success of the affair. The class is especially grateful to the Misses Ann Conway, Mary Clark, Betty Bunn, Marie Delaney and Genevieve Quinn, of the college office staff, who aided in no small measure.

COMMITTEE ON KEYS ANNOUNCED BY P.K.P.

Joseph Hooven Is Appointed Chairman to Select Insignias for Seniors

Joseph Hooven was announced today as the chairman of the Key Committee of the Phi Kappa Phi, with Lawrence Sheviand and Walter Weis assisting on his committee. It is not known just what form the key will assume, as the money to be expended must be determined at the next meeting of the fraternity, next Monday.

There will be presented in the very near future an instructive and entertaining moving picture, entitled, "Nickel." Either February 17, or March 3rd is to be the date of this presentation.

Membership blanks for the "Neophytes" who desire membership in the fraternity will be ready this week and the membership committee, as announced last week, will distribute them late this week and up until several days previous to the initiation ceremony.

At present there is a drive for back dues in the Phi Kappa Pi, as it is necessary that the members be in good standing to be admitted to the initiation and the banquet, as well as to be eligible to receive keys.

Applications For Graduate Study Must Be Filed

Seniors Should Apply to The Registrar's Office Before March 1

Seniors interested in applying for graduate scholarships, fellowships, assistantships, etc., should apply to the office of the Registrar, 108 Mendel Hall, as soon as possible.

On file in the Registrar's office the above information is available on the following institutions: The Universities of Brown, Boston, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard, New York, Northwestern, Temple

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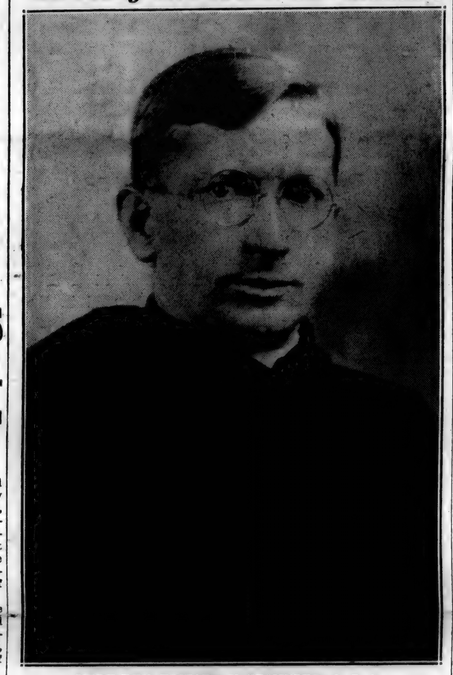
Villanova President To Celebrate Birthday On Feast of St. Valentine



VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A.

By BEN MALONEY

VERY REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., LL. D., president of Villanova College, will celebrate the 39th anniversary of his birthday on St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

Since his ordination, June 10, 1922, Fr. Stanford has made an enviable record in both the clerical and educational world. He holds office or membership in a large number of the educational associations in the United States besides such groups as the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Catholic Historical Society, Catholic Association for International Peace and others.

Edward Valentine Stanford, the son of Gorham Edward Stanford and Catherine E. (Fitzpatrick) Stanford, was born at Boston, Mass., February 14, 1897. He attended Boston College, 1914 to 1917, then came to Villanova where he was granted his A. B. degree in 1918 In 1922 he received his M. S. and in 1932 he was presented with the honorary degree of LL. D. from Boston College.

Fr. Stanford taught descriptive geometry here at Villanova College from 1920 to 1932. In 1925 he was appointed chaplain of the college, which office he held until July 1, 1932, when he was elected president. Since that time he has been re-elected and at present is serving his second term as president.

Dr. Stanford's political views are

Continued on Page Three

DELEGATES APPOINTED

Villanova to Be Represented At Convention of Academy of Science

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D. Dean of School of Commerce and Finance and Prof. Leo Schaefer, M. B. A. have been appointed delegates, representing Villanova College, to the 40th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science which will be held April 24-25 at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

JUNIOR CLASS TO MEET

Junior Week Plans Will Be Discussed; Cleary to Preside

An important meeting of the entire Junior Class will be held today at 1 o'clock in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. It is urgent that all the members of the Junior Class be on hand for a discussion of the plans for Junior Week which will be held some time in May.

President William Cleary will conduct the meeting and Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., class moderator, will attend as adviser.

Senior Weekend Proves Successful

Belle Air Ball and Dinner Dance Declared Best Ever

JOHN W. HALLAHAN, JR.

"After the Ball was over," or something to that effect seems to pervade the atmosphere at the college this week, specially among the class of '36, whose Senior Ball was such a tremendous success last Friday night. Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra certainly did themselves proud, with their inimitable arrangements, and all was well, when the doors were closed upon the darkened hall in the wee hours of daturday morning.

Decked out in all its splendor, the Gymnasium presented a colorful background for the thousand, or so, dancers present in their "best." Gorgeous ladies and well-groomed gentleman; there seemed to be no end of them storming the box-office, from ten until well after mid-night, and, from the looks of things in general, Art Noble, chairman of the affair, believes that success, as was never before known, was the prize.

And a good time was had by all, as the numerous floodlights played vari-colored shadows across many

Continued on Page Four

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

In the name of the student body of Villanova College, the editors of the VILLANOVAN wish to take this early opportunity to extend to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., kindest felicitations for his birthday, Friday, February 14,

L. K. D. FRATERNITY TO HOLD REUNION DANCE FEBRUARY 21

Large Sale of Tickets Is Expected As Final Plans Are Made

FOUR FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Additions to Organization Will Be Made in Near Future, Committee States

Plans for the proposed L. K. D. Reunion Dance to be held Friday, February 21, are progressing rapidly due to intensive work of the dance committee in charge of the affair.

It is expected that the dance will be successful in that many favorable returns have been received from the graduated members of the fraternity.

Details of the dance will be discussed at the next meeting of the fraternity this Thursday, at which time will also be announced to the present members of the organization the newly appointed freshmen members.

This will be the last social affair of the campus before the Lenten season.

Freshmen science students were interviewed last week by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity Board of admissions for their eligibility to membership in the organization.

Because of the negligence of some applicant to appear for interview at the appointed time the committee was unable to discuss

Continued on Page Seven

DEBATERS ARRANGE FORMAL CONTESTS

Five Intercollegiate Meets Listed; Initial Encounter Is February 28

Villanova's debating team has to date arranged five formal intercollegiate debates.

After getting off to a start with a home-and-home debate with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on February 18, the debaters have a debate a week for the next month.

Following the debate with the Quaker Evening debaters, the college haranguers will meet Georgetown here at Villanova on the evening of February 28. Dayton University of Ohio is the next competitor and will be met on March 10 when they stop here during their tour of eastern colleges.

Temple University will be met on

Continued on Page Seven

ENGINEERS MAKE TOUR OF FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Several Exhibitions on Wonders Of Science Witnessed by Combined Groups of Engineering Students

An inspection tour of the Franklin Institute was made on Wednesday last by a combined group of Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering students under the supervision of Professors Buecha, Morehouse, and Barber.

Several exhibitions were witnessed by the students in the different departments of the Institute. An exhibition of especial interest to the chemical students was given on "The Making of Perfume."

Of great interest to the Engineering group was a special lecture and demonstration held under the auspices of the Power Transmission Club showing what actually takes place when a group of machines is operated by either individual motors or by one motor.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - FEBRUARY 11, 1936

GOVERNMENT POLITICAL ACTIVITY

IN AN ENDEAVOR to rid the government of politics in its functioning Senator Norris, militant member of Congress urged President Roosevelt to ban all political activity from every postoffice in the country. Failure to do this, he asserted, would cost the President "millions of votes" in the next election.

Quoting from the Nebraskan's speech, "I intend to support him again, and will do the best I can to have him re-elected. Yet he can be justly criticized. This will make his road much more thorny and my job much more difficult."

Senator Norris is to be congratulated for the firm stand he has taken to abolish completely the pernicious habit of men high in the government service using the postoffice department as a screen for their own party betterment. Postmasters, whatever their political leanings may be, should be re-appointed as long as their work is satisfactory.

Under the present system postmasters are appointed on the recommendations of Senators and Representatives who know nothing about their qualifications but are just rewarding political service. Members of Congress have more important duties than the dispensation of patronage. Coming good behavior, regardless of their popetent postmasters should hold office durlitical affiliations.

Only by ridding our government of these shortcomings may our system be said to have advanced and to have given something to future generations to equal.

A BERLIN RECEPTION

THOSE Americans who were in favor of the United States not participating in the Olympic games at Berlin, Germany may assume an authoritative air now and viciously declare, "I told you so," for if you should read the account of the opening of the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen you will immediately discover that to which we are referring. In the traditional opening ceremony the American entrants paraded past the Olympic officials and were met with complete silence from the thronged stands. Now this was in marked contrast to the reception given the appearance of all the European and Oriental athletes.

So is it any wonder that the average American who has any pride whatsoever in his country and its athletic representation should grind his teeth in rage? There was no reason that warranted such a welcome as that. It certainly wasn't typical of the American receptions given in this country four years ago. Still the fact remains that athletic superiority of the United States has ever produced the same effect. But if such is a demonstration of Old World education and courtesy give us the New World any day.

BADGERING THE CITIZEN

THE tendency of certain public office holders to abuse the privileges of their positions seems to be proportionate with their insignificance. Many spend their entire period of service under the delusion that their position confers a kind of omnipotency. This fact is unpleasantly forced upon any one who is so unfortunate as to have dealings with them. Their neglect of, and in many cases incompetency in filling the ordinary duties of their offices, is burdensome enough for the tax payer to bear, without also being subjected to their petty insolences.

This presumptuous behavior is troublesome enough when encountered in the petty politician, but as we ascend the scale of importance, we are justified in expecting the dignity of the position itself, if nothing else, to make a man conscious of his actions. Political "pull" to the contrary, only those who are capable of exercising a modicum of intelligence in the administration of their duties are entitled to positions of responsibility. Hence our inability to reconcile the actions of Chief of Police Davis of Los Angeles with his position.

If Mr. Davis feels that certain steps should be taken to keep every one out of California who is unable to maintain himself in a manner commensurate with his economic opinions, he should direct his efforts through the proper channels. In summarily arresting, finger-printing, and photographing every person who demands the right to exercise his prerogative of a lawful citizen and enter the State of California, without giving a satisfactory answer to the questions of Mr. Davis' subordinates, the Chief is not only exceeding his authority but also leaving himself open to criminal prosecution.

Providing his intentions are sincere, Mr. Davis, can certainly find enough occasions to exercise his authority upon the lawless elements of his State, and thereby merit criticism that is less reprehensible.

A PENAL TRAGEDY

IF THERE ever were justification for an investigation in American penal practices, the Scottsboro, Ala., prison truck fire that claimed the lives of 20 Negro convicts last week-end, surely provides it.

It is not enough for prison wardens to explain that one of the score of men imprisoned in the moving cage aboard the truck ignited a barrel of gasoline carried in the vehicle when he lighted a paper to keep warm. The public has a right to know why gasoline, in open containers, war carried in a portable cell in which were crowded 20 convicts with matches.

Of all the tragedies that occur to prisoners, nothing touches the public sensibility more keenly than the ghastly spectacle of men burning to death like rats in man-made cages without a chance for escape. Every modern prison has elaborate precautions against the menace of fire. Every intelligent prison warden leaves nothing undone to avoid this kind of tragedy.

Who was to blame for the criminal carelessness that brought on the Scottsboro disaster? The State of Alabama, by every reasoning, ought to find out.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

YOUR COLUMNIST extends his sincere felicitations to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., who will celebrate the anniversary of his birthday on Friday next.

• • •

While on the topic of birthdays we ought to bring to the knowledge of all of you that John Eck, former Wildcat pugilist, has now completed the three decade mark. Yes, sir, Johnnie put three sets of 10 years behind him last Friday and just to show the boys he still had the old kick left in his only slightly rheumatic limbs "Father" John led the field in the number of consecutive dances without a rest period.

Congratulations, "Pappy" and many happy returns of the day.

• • •

Thumbnail Sketches of the Senior Ball: Casa Loma (Perfection Set to Music)...Villanova Gymnasium (Model Ballroom)...Joe Arthur, Norris Horn, John Eck, John Pillion (Little Men)..Ernie Zaloom (Durante in a Different Color Scheme)..Harold Hart (Man About Town)...Jim Schell (Dance of Spring)...Jerry Holland (Little Philbert)...Pio Goggi (Soda and Straws)...Jack Geraghty (Please Help the Blind).

• • •

We were sorry to hear of the sudden illness that prevented Dave Cragg's attendance at the Senior Ball. Dave as you know was in charge of the decorations and a finer piece of work we haven't seen. But an attack of what doctors said was scarlet fever on the eve of the dance kept Dave from the scene. He didn't have the opportunity to see his handiwork fully completed but we assure him that it was a sight to behold.

• • •

Don't Quote Us: Voices That Sound Tired...Harriet Hilliard and Al Bowlly; A Bronx Cheer for "Mutiny in the Parlor"; Tops in Current Flickers...Rose Marie, Magnificent Obsession, Professional Soldier; Another Sandburg Triumph...Lincoln in the Shadows; Headlines for All Around Stardom ...Nino Martini; What a Real Comedian Should Be...Charles Butterworth.

• • •

Did You Know That: Charlie Cox received an air mail letter recently from way off in Upper Darby?...There is someone on the campus who receives letters from firms advertising thus, "Learn to Be a Private Detective," "I'll Make a New Man of You in One Week," etc.?...Jack Geraghty nearly turned gray about the temples fretting over the fact that his "big moment" was campused for two weeks just prior to the Senior Ball?...A certain Freshman waited until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon before he started looking for a companion for the dance?...And he got one!

College Chatter

By Carmen Glordano

AT AMARILLO COLLEGE, Texas, a professor of public speaking has included in his course the finer points of heckling, including hissing, asking embarrassing questions, and some form of polite booing. The class was slow to respond to the teacher's instruction, but has since entered into the spirit of the thing.

• • •

The Setonian tells one about the professor who awakened his class at the end of a lecture and asked if his explanation was clear.

"Yeah, clear as mud," came the usual voice from the back of the room.

"Well, it covers the ground," right smart came the prof's reply.

• • •

New Rochelle girls in answer to the question, "What is the most fascinating thing in the world?" this attractive list: Horses' feet, goldfish swimming in a circle, Eric Blore's mouth, a third rail, ants building a mound, rows of glassware with light shining through, thinking in a foreign language, safety pins, pine trees, zippers and radiators.

• • •

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly lady for a football spy when she went over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The lady was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

• • •

Daughter: "I can't marry him, Mother, he's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell."

Mother: "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

• • •

Professor: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, will they please stand up."

A long pause, and then a lone freshman stood up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?" asked the professor.

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing there all alone."

• • •

The Students' Alibi

Can't study in the fall—
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta run track.

• • •

He said to her, "I think that I shall call you little star, because it seems that every night I wonder where you are."

• • •

"Anna Mae," said the mistress of the house, finally giving way to curiosity, "I notice you have been taking our empty grapefruit hulls home with you...What do you do with them?"

The Negro maid looked up at her mistress with a sheepish grin, "Yes'm," she admitted, "I'se think they make my garbage look so stylish."

• • •

Many a rural romance has started with a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno

As We See It - - - Writing

By HARRY PARKIN

IN a world that is noted for the disparity that exists between our intentions and their ultimate realization, we can recall no field of endeavor that so excellently verifies this precept as that of writing. Between the concept and the finished article extends a long and tedious road, whose obstacles conspire, in no little fashion to diminish the ardor of our earlier vision. The thought that has sprung full blown into the mind usually looses its pristine beauty and completeness in the attempt to define it. For the words that should be the allies of the mind are more often than not its greatest deterrent. The mind races on and the pen stumbling follows it — hopelessly outdistanced and frequently quagmired in indecision. So we are faced with the necessity of altering the pace of the former, even though it be at the expense of its continuity, if we are to obtain, the most cursory outline of its procedure.

Opposed to the faulty task of restraining the activity of the imagination to our facility for finding words to externalize it, is the inclination to make it word perfect before transcribing it to paper. Unfortunately, this disposition if too frequently indulged, will so obscure the clarity of the original impression that our time will have been wasted. The mind best operates when permitted to pursue the evolution of its image to coherent completion, and will seldomly retrace its path without a number of digressions, which for the most part alter in a greater or less degrees the course of its earlier passage.

Having withstood the initial disappointment, and tendency to discard the first draft of the imagination's activity as a trite and unnatural characterization of the beauty and symetry of the diea the author begins the painful task of making it recognizable. From six or seven words which for the most part are conversationally interchangeable it is necessary to select the one which accords most precisely with the character of the thought. Hence we are constantly being forced back to the original image in order to determine upon the word that is most happily expressive of it. In the pursuance of this procedure the original thought is apt, from the very monotony of repetition, to become identified with the written word; so that each change in the article can degenerate into the mere alteration of its individual make-up, rather than an effort to objectify a concept. In this latter regard, we are inclined to believe, that a painstaking author can produce finer works, than one who is more gifted, but less attentive to details.

In the selection of words there is the ever present danger, to be avoided, of using those that will over-burden rather than enliven the article. Words, which send the reader to the dictionary, providing of nature, are occasonally defended course that he is of an inquisitive under the guise of educational stimuul, but it is too often that they are more profound than the thoughts or naure of the article warrants. The unjustified usage of such words creates the impression of monstrous edifice of steel and stone that has never been furnished. This fault more than any other has left many authors go unread. In fact one of the principle objections to Johnson was his tendency to select only those words from the "first line of the ruble." Although we doubt if there is any likelihood of a modern writer following his habit of altering the endings of Latin words with English terminations when we consider the foolish contemporary belief that Latin should be permitted to fall into disuse.

The finished product, which is the outcome of the author's reconciliation to the fact that in spite of his revisions the article will never appear as first conceived, is revealed to the public with no little trepidation. Though the writer, through the course of his paper, has exercised candidly and completely all the wit and learning at his disposal, in the service of the reader, he can be certain that there will always be some people who will be so dissatisfied with his paper that they will never again give him a favorable hearing. This may be due as much to a want of discernment in the reader, as to the lack of delicacy in the address of the author. In any case he must be prepared for the future contempt and neglect of some of his readers.

There are few writers in the world like Chatterton or Keats, who will allow adverse criticism to seriously effect their efforts. In truth we often find them going to the opposite extreme. They find solace in the thought that what their reputation lacks in extension is made up for in appreciation. Or that ignorance and inattention are the common lot of men. Indeed, it sometimes seems, that the world may forsake an author, but rarely his vanity.

Vexed as the author may be by the inattention of the world—even though he resolve like Raleigh to spite it by burning his manuscript—it is well to remember that if his works reflect his most able efforts to portray the infinite perfection of nature that they will not long continue unheeded.

From a consideration of the above we could not have the reader conclude that writing is an almost impossible task, but of this he may be certain, that no work that is enshrined in the annals of a nation's cultural development has been easily written.

Father Stanford To Celebrate Birthday

Continued From Page One

non-partisan. He is deeply interested in the mechanisms of the country and their controllers but he leans toward neither one side nor the other.

Swimming may be classified as our president's favorite hobby, but he has a strong inclination towards tennis, engrossing, pen drawing, and lettering. Another one of the more salient features credited to him is his very apparent interest in the student body as individuals. He is more than just an official of the college administration, he is a close friend of every student.

Fr. Stanford also has some publications to his credit, the foremost among them being: "Descriptive Geometry," "The Best That Villanova Can Offer You," and "Spiritual Sidelights."

The following organizations are those of which Fr. Stanford is an officer: Catholic Association for International Peace, vice-president; Eastern Regional Unit, College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, chairman; Committee on By-Laws, College Department of National Catholic Educational Association, chairman; member of the Executive Committee of Association of Church Related Colleges; and National Conference of Church Related Colleges, vice-chairman.

Fr. Stanford is a member of the following groups: Board of Trustees of Villanova College; Board of Trustees of Rosemont College; American Academy of Political and Social Science; American Catholic Philosophical Association; American Catholic Historical Society; Catholic Library Association; Executive Board and member of the Legislative Committee of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Executive Board of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association; Executive Board and vice-president of the aCtholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania; and the National Commission on Church-Related Colleges.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

"Original! move onward in your pride,—
Oh! how the spirit would sink mortified,
Could you but know that long ago,
All thoughts whatever dull or clever,
That across the twilight of your brain
Have been o'er and o'er again
Occupying other men.—"
—Gothe-Faust.

Strange it is that such modern so-called intellectuals as H. G. Wells and Julian Huxley are prone to call the medieval ages "ages of darkness." Strange it is, I say, because those ages were ages of light, not of darkness.

My friends, there is nothing new under the sun. We have but to read history to discover this great truism. In "Catholic Churchmen in Science," by Dr. James J. Walsh, Villanova Library Number Z-141-W22, we find a stunning refutation of the accusations of such dullards as Huxley and Wells.

For instance, let us consider Albertus Magnus, now Saint Albert the Great. Not only was Albertus the tutor of St. Thomas Aquinas—enough glory for any man—but he was the great scientist of the 13th century. Come, let us read a passage from his "De Coelo et Mundo." "In studying nature, we have not to inquire how God the Creator may as He freely wills, use His creatures to work miracles and thereby show forth His power; we have rather to inquire what nature with its imminent causes can naturally bring to pass."

The cynic scoffs, and questions: "Well, what does that prove? Albertus did not have the scientific attitude." Really? Just listen to this: "The aim of natural science is not simply to accept the statements of others, but to investigate the causes that are at work in nature." We find that in Albert's "De Mineralibus." If our Mr. Wells and our Mr. Huxley would apply Albert's dictum to their study of history, they would not make the silly statements that they do.

Pope John XXI was another of the great medieval scientists. His works dealing with the nature of light are a revelation. He not only investigated, experimentally, the mechanism of the eye, but he wrote treatise after treatise on this subject that fairly astound the modern ophthalmologist! And then they say that the medieval Church discouraged scientific investigation and was to busy with another world.

Turning to another field of scientific research, we find upon the shelves another excellent work by Christopher Dawson: "The Age of the Gods." Vilanova Library Number CE-301-D3. Mr. Dawson, in a truly magnificent archaeological synthesis, traces the evolution of mankind from the early glacial ages down to the beginning of the Iron Age in Europe. A proper understanding of history cannot be attained unless you have felt the pulse of the history of the world. Dawson, in his interesting style, describes the evolution of cultures and races in a fashion that is calculated to fascinate anyone who reads his book.

Turning to another matter, we must note that the Villanova Poll of 1936 was a distinct fiasco. The entire student body could only muster 17 votes. Those votes that were submitted carried such favorite authors as S. S. Van Dine, Rabelais, Dumas, Edward Gibbon, H. G. Wells, and other prominent men. Many of those chosen are to be found on the Index. Chesterton, Belloc and Dudley seemed to be the favorite Catholic authors. One young man declared that he read one-half a book each month, and another said he read 30. Only three professed to have read the Four Gospels.

It would appear that that glorious old tradition of Catholic cooperation has been temporarily placed upon ice.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

Hockey Team to Be Organized

NOW THAT winter has set in and has captured the surrounding lakes much enthusiasm is being manifested over the good tidings that a hockey team will soon represent Villanova College.

While negotiations are underway with different colleges in the promoting of a presentable array of games with such teams as Yalu, Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn and McGill, etc., the aspirants for positions on the hockey team are daily rounding into condition, and lively competition is expected for the berths on the team. A coach of recognized ability will be assigned to the task of assembling the team and selecting the most likely candidates for the various positions.

Notice for candidates to report will soon be posted, together with the final schedule.

THE VILLANOVAN has promised its utmost support and we earnestly request that the student body support this new undertaking. With your help a successful season can be expected and suitable matches arranged.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This excerpt was taken from THE VILLANOVAN of February 12, 1929. Villanova's hockey team was discontinued in 1932 due to lack of funds and the unfortunate accident of two of its members.)

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

I HERE have been two times in Mary Pickford's life when she was badly frightened. Once on the stage and the first time she went before a microphone. But there's not a chance of mike fright when she begins her nation-wide CBS series, "Parties at Pickfair," tonight at 10 P. M., E. S. T.

First of all, she has become good friends with the microphone since her debut and its accompanying fright. Again she's going to appear as Mary Pickford herself—in person—not as any other character. She will broadcast from her own living room at "Pickfair' 'and this will be the first time an entire radio show and series has gone on the air regularly from a home. The new program is sponsored by members of the Ice Industries throughout the country. Al Lyons and His Cocoanut Grove Orchestra and a vocal chorus will furnish the music.

"The trouble with me the first time I ever went before a microphone," Miss Pickford explained, "was that I had to make a speech, along with a number of other persons, and I never even saw the speech until I was on the air! At the last moment, somebody thrust the manuscript into my hands and piloted me before the microphone. I hadn't the slightest idea of how to modulate my voice, for that was my first experience at the business end of a microphone. Well—it's a wonder the listeners didn't hear my knees knocking together!"

Well, Glen Gray and the boys steamed out of the gaily decorated gym last Friday night leaving behind them many students and friends who are still groggy now from the music. Kenny's inimitable renditions of those melodic and romantic songs caused a lot of soft heartbeats amongst the many couples, and "Pee Wee" Hunt's hot songs just about topped off a great night. Let's hope the Junior Class can come through with as fine entertainment as that which has been provided by the Senior Class.

The attitude may be old-fashioned and the statement bromidic; it remains however, that the popularity of Richard Wagner increases with the New York public year by year. This was proved by the immense audience which listened to Wagner's "Meistersinger" recently given at the Metropolitan Opera House. To lovers of good music, tune in your radio on any Saturday afternoon on the NBC networks and get an earful of some good music.

To supplement the hearing of operas, read the column which Olin Downes edits in The New York Times. Here is a fine connoisseur of music and the sevreat critic that our operatic stars must face. T ohim they look for honest judgment and appraisal of a performance at the "Met." Mr. Downes, after many years in the service of The Times as music editor, has noted the slow but certain revival of Wagnerian operas insofar as public turnout is concerned which indicates that the love for real good music is still present if not creeping into the hearts of many.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

(This is the fourth and final of a series of interesting and instructive interviews with Mr. Antonio Franco, a native of Peru, and professor of Spanish at Villanova.)

GUITARS AND MOONLIGHT

Mr. Franco spoke at great length on promoting better understanding between the two Americas. He regretted the lack of knowledge in this country concerning practicely every phase of South American life. "North Americans understand little," he said, "concerning the activities, the wonderful opportunities and the modern status of South American nations.

"Most people in the United States visualize the Latin-American as a dark individual who spends his days at bull-fights, and plays guitars to beautiful senoritas by moonlight.

"Unfortunately, only the unusual features of my country are published here, while the true state of affairs is pushed into the background. People are not interested in hearing the ordinary things of every-day life; they like the exceptional, the out of the ordinary happenings. And this is exactly what they hear about South America. The old saying, 'believe only half of what you read, and don't be too sure that that's right,' applies very well to this situation.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

"Do you have any suggestions for remedying this condition?"

"The only way is to know each other better. This can be brought about by many methods. Students can be exchanged more widely between the universities of the two continents. Teachers and professors can be traded in somewhat the same manner. Histories and geographies that do not represent the true state of South America, ought to be replaced by those that are more authoritative in our schools. All of this can tend to wipe out many of the ridiculous impressions we receive about each other."

INDIANS DRIVEN OUT

"Your country was settled by foreigners who brought along their own civilization and drove away the original inhabitants of the land (the Indians), finally placing them in reservations.

"South America was conquered by foreigners, as was the United States, but the conquerors were in the small minority, and what they lacked in numbers was made up for by gradually instilling their civilization into the native inhabitants, so that these natives might eventually become their friends and allies. This task of changing an entire civilization was of neces-

Continued on Page Four

DEBATING TOURNEY SPONSORED BY BETA GAMMA SOCIETY

Extensive Inter-Class Contests Program Arranged by Prof. Anthony Frayne

ALL DEBATES TO BEGIN AT 1 P. M. IN 215 MENDEL

Argue Power of Congress to Over-Ride Decisions of Supreme Court

Information concerning the Inter-Class Debate Tournament has been forwarded by Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of Beta Gamma, debating society. The tournament has already begun and will continue practically every school day until Friday, March 13.

The debates are held in Room 215, Mendel Hall, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock. It is to be specifically noted that the tournament is being sponsored by the Beta Gamma Debating Fraternity.

The subject for the debates is: Resolved, That Congress should be permitted to over-ride by a two-third majority vote any decision of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Rules by which the tournament is to operate are as follows:

1. The first-named team will defend the AFFIRMATIVE proposition.

2. A team will consist of three speakers: two constructive, and one rebuttal. Speakers are to be selected by the team captain.

3. All speeches will be restricted to four minutes.

4. No canned speeches are recognized; no notes permitted.

5. The chairman will cast the deciding vote in case of disagreement by the appointed two judges.

6. The committee-in-charge will consist of the chairman, the two judges, and the two time-keepers appointed.

7. The debates will be open to all spirited Villanovans.

Inter-Class Debate Tournament committees will be individually responsible for the proper conduct of the debate scheduled on the date to which the committee is assigned. This information, including date, committees, and teams, will be posted on the Bulletin Board following this publication. Mr. Frayne advises the appointing of a sergeant-at-arms by the chairman in order to preserve order and promote the general interest of the tournament.

The following is the calendar only until Tuesday, February 25. The numbers indicate the team, the members of which are to become known by referring to the Bulletin Board.

Schedule of Inter-Class Debates

Tues. Feb. 11—Sen. Arts	(2)	vs. Jun. Arts	(2)
Wed. Feb. 12—Soph. Arts	(2)	vs. Fresh Arts	(2)
Fri. Feb. 14—Soph. Arts	(3)	vs. Soph. C. & F.	(2)
Mon. Feb. 17—Soph. C&F	(3)	vs. Soph. Engrs.	(3)
Tues. Feb. 18—Sen. Arts	(3)	vs. Soph. Arts	(4)
Wed. Feb. 19—Jr. C. & F.	(2)	vs. Fresh. Arts	(3)
Thur. Feb. 20—Jun. Arts	(3)	vs. Fresh. Arts	(4)
Fri. Feb. 21—Soph. Arts	(5)	vs. Soph. Engr.	(4)
Mon. Feb. 24—Fresh. Arts	(5)	vs. Soph. C. & F.	(4)
Tues. Feb. 25—Sen. Arts	(4)	vs. Fresh Arts	(6)

EDITOR'S NOTE—Next week a subsequent schedule will appear in these columns.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Villanova Freshmen vs. Temple, Debating,
Intra-School Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Intra-School Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Villanova vs. St. Johns, Basketball, Villanova Gym ....8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Intra-School Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Intra-School Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, Boxing, Villanova Gym ....2:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall .....11:35 A. M.
Intra-School Debate, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.

Senior Weekend Is Successful

Continued From Page One

a smiling countenance, and twice as many joyous eyes. From the blue and white ceiling, characteristic of class of '36 socials, were strung even more soft lights, as the sweet music flooded from the special stage set up at one end of the transformed gym. Kenny Sargent and "Pee Wee" Hunt aided in their own way in making the stage an even more noteworthy center of focus for all eyes.

Then again on Saturday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, the class of '36, this time with no public to take part, made merry to the tunes of Meyer Davis' Orchestra in the private dining room, just adjoining the quaint Jungle Bar.

Unusual favors were presented to each Senior and his "chosen one," as they entered, by James T. Allan, the chairman of the evening. A miniature light-house, while the men were presented with a key to remember the occasion. The key consisted of the college seal, affixed upon a background, embossed with a large letter "V," while the class year, 1936, was placed across the bottom.

Turkey dinners, with all the fixin's, were enjoyed by all, while dancing continued between courses, and then on until midnight, when the Senior Week-end was officially declared complete and finished. And so ended another of the social precedents established by the class of '3 .

FR. COAN CONDUCTS MONTHLY DEVOTION

"Love of Neighbor" Is Theme of Sermon at Holy Hour Observance

Rev. Francis X Coan, O. S. A., professor of biology, in the School of Science, conducted the Holy Hour which was observed last Thursday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Fr. Coan began the services by reminding the student body of the indifference shown toward the Holy Hour. The attendance was very poor as compared to that of previous occasions.

"Love of God and for His Sake Love of Neighbor" was the theme of Fr. Coan's sermon. He related how much love is in the heart of every mother for her son, and then told the students that God's love for man is even greater than this; so much so that God died on the cross in order to save man. For this reason everyone should love God and his neighbor. Fr. Coan stressed the point that if a man does not love his neighbor it is impossible for him to love God.

He then told the Gospel story of St. John and of his undying love for Christ and how he had been rewarded. Again the point of "love of neighbor" was stressed.

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

sity a far more difficult and longer venture, than simply chasing the Indians away, as was done in North America. This fact probably accounts somewhat for the slower advancement of South America, but advance it has, until today it is among the most modern of nations, a magnificent monument, not to the might and swordly power of man, but to his ingenuity and perseverance."

BEGGARS' GOLD

"South America has been de-golden chair because of its lack of scribed as a 'beggar sitting on a golden chair.' Because of its lack of sufficient capital, foreign companies have been granted concessions to work out numerous natural resources.

"Many of these concessions are mutually beneficial to all concerned. However, this does not go to say that there have never been any exploitations of such grants.

During the Krueger (late match king suicide) concession, a box of matches cost 10 cents; and if you desired to have an automatic cigarette lighter in, for instance, your automobile, you paid fancy fees for this privilege, due to the fact that you were therefore avoiding the use of Mr. Krueger's matches.

"Many of these concessions have been granted for very long periods many of them for as long as 999 years. South Americans think that such concessions should not have been granted for so long a time. One day the causes that necessitated these grants will no longer exist. Countries will be able to develop their own natural resources. When such time shall arrive an extremely delicate situation will develop.

Going to town with Luckies

A LIGHT SMOKE

of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

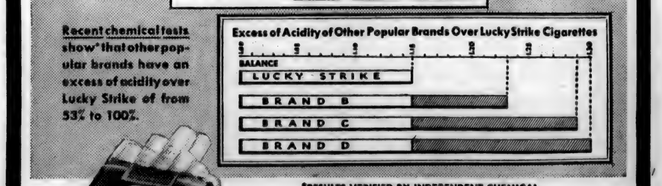
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

"IT'S TOASTED"

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

WITH the recent defeat handed them by the "Dukes" of Duquesne at Pittsburgh, the Villanova College varsity quintet has run up a streak of five consecutive losses. Making a total of six dropped in nine starts.

Now we don't expect a team to go through the season with an undefeated record, although it would be appreciated, but, we most assuredly want to see a team play the ball that it is capable of doing. Our own personal view is that the Villanova varsity has not been playing the brand of basketball that is in it.

We base our presumption on past performances of the members of the squad. Four seniors are included on the squad's roster, and their ability is a known fact. The other members of the club have been elevated from last year's wonder freshman clan.

There is no particular need to mention each player individually, but from observation and final tabulations on the scoreboards we feel justified in saying that several of the men are not doing their share toward the betterment of the team.

There are enough games left on the schedule for them to try to snap out of the rut which they have fallen into, let's all hope that they do, otherwise the night of March 2nd will find many a Wildcat rooter trodding his way home with the sad realization that the Owls have tucked away a victory.

—V—

The boxers have been given a target to shoot at, in the way of a silver loving cup. The cup goes to the candidate who shows the most improvement during the course of the season.

This was made possible through the kind efforts of Dr. D'Eliscu, a former Olympis coach, and now athletic director at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

—V—

It has been quite a surprise to the authorities on intramural sports here with both the increased interest and number of candidates for the various dayhop squads. For at one juncture last year the committee was very much in favor of dropping the dayhop group for lack of interest. The response during the current season has been so spontaneous that the authorities have had to organize two groups to take care of the commuters. The Mendel faction wound up its first-half drive in the basketball loop directly behind the winning Austin Hall club. The Commerce and Finance team, although not so fortunate as their brother-riders, were in the thick of the race throughout.

Now in the second-half race both these teams are waging a battle for the uppermost positions in the clague. The organization of the "train and trolley" boys has served to uncover several outstanding players.

WILDCAT BOXER TO RECEIVE CUP

Dr. D'Eliscu Makes Award To Candidate Showing Best Improvement

Candidates for the boxing squad here have been afforded new opportunities through the efforts of Dr. Francesco D'Eliscu, director of athletics at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He has donated a beautiful silver cup, which will be awarded to the individual who aspires to the boxers' squad here. The award will be made according to the improvement shown by the winner during the season.

Dr. D'Eliscu is a well-known figure in the sports world. He was a member of the United States Olympic coaching staff in 1928 and 1932, as an assistant to Lawson Robertson, head track coach of the team; and is again expected to accompany the team in their invasion into Germany next summer.

There will be no partiality shown, and points will probably be awarded by Coach Ray Gadsby.

Villanovan Sports

Frosh Gain Seventh Consecutive Win

PENN BOXERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT FOR 'CATS OPENER

Members of Villanova Squad Share Optimistic View For Meet

SALA FAVORED TO WIN

After scouting the Pennsylvania University boxing team as it was defeated by a strong Harvard club, Ray Gadsby, the new Villanova coach, assumed a rather optimistic outlook concerning the meeting between Penn's scrappers and the Villanova varsity mittmen on Saturday, February 15.

He remarked that if the boys come along as they have and show the same steady improvement, Villanova has more than just a chance of defeating the Quakers.

Ray very naturally is counting on Tony Sala, inter-collegiate lightweight champion, for one victory. The rest of the squad is expected to pick up enough points to eke out a win.

However, even in defeat the Penn team showed good form, and the Wildcats will be extended to the very limit before they gain victory.

Especially in the lower weights did the Quakers excel. Between them Loman Esterson, 115-pounder, and Sid Elfant, lightweight scrapper, gained 2 of Penn's two and a half points.

The remainder of the Quakers' points was garnered by Sol Maksik, 165-pound ex-football halfback, who drew with Harvard's Peter Olney. Maksik is considered Penn's current best, but he was the victim of an unfortunate occurrence. He failed to hear the bell ending the first round, landing several

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ENGINEERS CONDUCT BOWLING TOURNEY

Phi Kappa Pi Inaugurates Annual Affair For Its Members

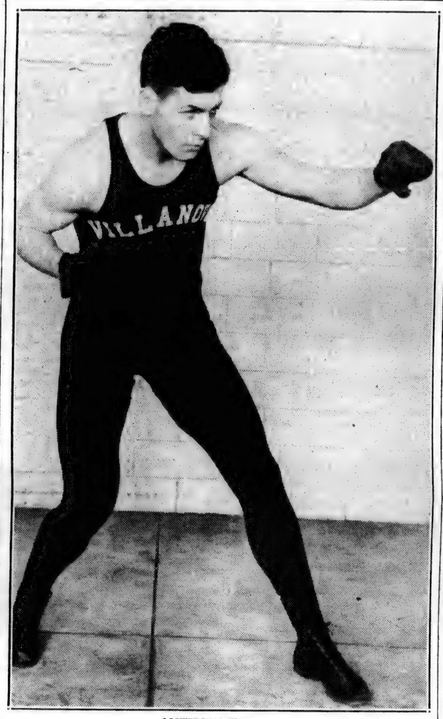
Plans have been completed for a bowling tournament to be held by the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering Fraternity, in the College gymnasium this week. The tournament began Monday and will continue throughout the remainder of the week. The tournament, open to all members of the fraternity will indulge in the sport of "ten pins."

The matches began Monday and will continue throughout the remainder of the week. The initial elimination matches will consist of three games, the winners being moved into the semi-finals and the finals. The final matches will determine a bowling champion who will receive an award from the fraternity.

All information and schedules for the matches will be posted on the bulletin boards in the dining hall and in the Pie Shop. Contestants are requested to take note of the materials on these boards. Members who have not as yet made arrangements to participate in this tournament and who wish to enter, will leave their names with Frank Rodgers, Senior Engineer.

This tournament has been sponsored by the fraternity with the expectation that a bowling team representing Villanova College will be entered in the Intercollegiate Bowling tournaments held annually.

Intercollegiate Champ Named Captain



ANTHONY SALA,

captain-elect of the 1936 Wildcat gridders, assumed a new responsibility last Friday afternoon when he was appointed to captain Villanova's third boxing team. Tony brought fame to Villanova from foreign shores last year when he won the intercollegiate 175-pound championship tourney conducted at Penn State.

Ten-Man Team Will Be Chosen From Multitude Of Promising Candidates

"Green and inexperienced but a grand bunch of fellows and gluttons for hard work." With these words, Ray Gadsby gives us the general idea of the 1936 Villanova boxing team. Ray, then went on giving us the following data on his team.

In the 115 pound class, the leading candidate is John Noll, a fast little scrapper whose fists spell disaster for all opponents. In the 125 pound division there are two boys who are fighting it out for that berth, Tanzola and Pantaleo. Tanzola is of the Gene Tunney type, a fast boxer but not so hard a hitter, while Pantaleo is a vicious slugger, in the words of Ray Gadsby, a "miniature Dempsey." Another man in the same division is Jim Lyons, who is improving steadily but as yet is not on a par with either Pantaleo or Tanzola.

Quinn, a big strapping six footer and Badamo, a short, husky bruiser, are waging a merry battle for varsity position in the 135 pound class, these two men who are the very opposite in build have left the coach in a quandry as to who is the better man.

The 147 pound class has as its leading and only candidate, Krutulis, a big boy of the slugger-boxer type. Coach Gadsby complains of the scarcity of candidates in this division and urges more boys to come out. Yauch, an out-and-out slugger, is the logical man in the 155 pound division, but his work is being cut out for him because of Claude La Daw, of Wayne, Pa., and Joe Carroll, who are giving him a hard fight for that position. Yauch and La Daw are sluggers, while Carroll is a long gangling boxer.

165 Pound Class Weak

The scarcity again shows itself in the 165 pound class. There are but two candidates in this division, Paul Jarosik and Pat Vassalluzzo. Jarosik, a bruising killer type, looms as the man in this class, but Vassalluzzo is coming along rapidly and in a few weeks should give Jarosik a stiff fight for that berth.

Not much need be said about the 175 pounder for Tony Sala is the only candidate in this division and of course he is the logical man for this berth.

In the heavyweight class, there are three very good men, Mulvihill, a big 200 pounder, Volpe, who tips the beam at 197 pounds and Krzywicki who weighs 203 pounds. From these men, Coach Gadsby will pick his heavyweight.

There are also several promising Freshmen, but who as yet are not quite ready for varsity competition. They are, Tyrrell, 135 pounds, Quigley, 145 pounds, and Buzz Davis, freshman football man who weighs 175 pounds.

KITTEN CAGE TEAM TAKES TWO MORE VICTIMS IN STRIDE

Teachers Humbled By 35 - 22 Count; Naval Hospital Routed, 42 - 21

VIGILANTE, DUBINO STAR

By vanquishing West Chester Teacher's Freshmen and the U. S. Naval Hospital teams, the Villanova Frosh extended their winning streak to seven consecutive victories. West Chester fell last Wednesday on their home court 35-22 and the Navy boys were conquered Saturday afternoon on the Alumni gym floor by a 42-21 count.

While the score indicates a one-sided battle, the Thirty-Niners had their hands full in subduing the Teachers. It was not until late in the game that the Villanovans were able to widen the margin of victory.

Scoring in this game was started when Shello dropped a field goal in for the West Chester lads. One

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DAYHOPS CAPTURE LEAD IN DORM LOOP

Mendel "Commuters" in Front With Residents Close On Heels

Last Tuesday the quintet from Austin met and defeated the C. and F. five to inaugurate the second-half schedule. The final score was 28-22 but the play was much closer than the six-point difference would indicate. Conte played his first game for Austin since he changed from Fedigan and contributed eight points to the Austinites' total. There is a rumor around that Conte found a softer mattress over amongst the Austinites and hence moved his belongings over to Austin.

Tuesday evening Alumni fell before the smooth teamwork of the Mendel commuters. Play was close and the number of fouls scored proved to be the deciding factor, Mendel scored four one-pointers to one for Alumni and came out on top, 20-17. Stan Bobrowski, of Alumni, carried off high scoring honors with 10 markers, while Gene Barr, of the Day Hops, followed with eight counters.

In the second game of Tuesday night's bargain bill the Mendel Boarders eked out with a win over the Fedigan five by the close score of 30-29. The first half ended with the Frosh leading 18-14, but the quintet from Fedigan rallied in the second half. However the game was over before they could pass the Mendelites. Costello, of Mendel, rang up six field goals to carry off high-scoring honors. A notable incident in this game was the fact that Mendel scored no foul shots. This is usually their forte

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DOUBLEHEADER AT ARENA

Villanova College's varsity basketball team will encounter the Manhattan College five this Friday night at the Arena in Philadelphia. This meeting will be a part of a double-header arranged by Messrs. Hare and Irish.

The second half of the bill will find Temple's Owls and the Pitt quintet meeting in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game.

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

THIS is the story of an alright guy. It is the story of the Falcon who became a Wildcat.

Mike O'Meara has had an eventful career in both baseball and basketball. Although Philadelphia does not present many opportunities for developing the abilities of athletic-minded youngsters, Mike did find both the place and time to learn the rudiments of basketball and baseball in and around Artic Philadelphia.

Before we go into the life history of the Malaria Parasite (pardon, dear readers, we just can't get our miners away from biology). What we meant to say was the life history of Mike O'Meara. Well, as we said, dear readers (both of you) before we take up the past history of this Villanova athlete, we should explain what we mean by the statement that Mike changed from a Falcon to a Wildcat. Don't get us wrong, we are not pro-evolutionists. Mike simply participated in athletics at Northeast Catholic High School, whose teams are known as the Falcons. Upon graduating he entered Villanova and became a Wildcat.

Michael A. O'Meara was born in Philadelphia (and here's a lesson in history), the first capitol of the United States of America, the third largest city in the country and the best residential metropolis (outside of Camden). Everyone knows or heard about Camden; you know, where all the dance marathons are held. Mike was born the day before the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. To be exact he was born 439 years and 364 days after the discovery of America. That would make it October 11, 1914.

The first educational institution Mike entered after his nativity was the Nativity. That is, the Nativity B.V.M., located in North Philadelphia. It was here that he began scholastic competition in basketball.

At Northeast Catholic Mike played three years of basketball as a forward, two years of football at end position, and three seasons of baseball. Mike played first-base on the diamond. Folks here at Villanova only know O'Meara as a nice fellow and a darn good athlete. In his high school days Mike was known and considered as a stiff pain in the neck by all rival basketball guards.

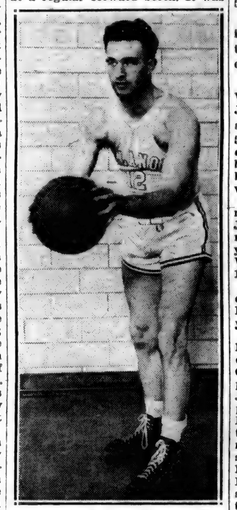
This does not come from our hero; but from someone who went to different schools together with him: "O'Meara was practically the whole basketball team at North Catholic High and was largely responsible for his team's nosing out West Catholic for the Philadelphia Catholic League Championship, and winning the State Championship in 1932."

It is no wonder then that Coach "Doc" Jacobs made sure that Mike did not leave his home town to enroll at some other college. You know that is what usually happens. Oftimes coaches have star athletes right in their own backyard and let them get away. One need only gaze upon the long list of famous stars at Villanova that hail from New England and other distant parts and you will no doubt wonder how coaches of the various institutions in those areas let these fellows get away.

So, directly upon leaving high school Mike matriculated at Villanova. In his freshman year here at Villanova he played forward on the basketball team, and the frosh team of that year was said to be one of the best. (Although they say the same thing every year, that year's team was good.)

In his sophomore year Mike went out for the varsity team, and although competition was keen he became a very active member of the same; playing in the majority of the games.

The following season found Mike at a regular forward berth. It was



not rare to find headlines reading something like this after a game: "O'Meara leads Wildcat's Scoring," etc., Mike played consistently throughout the season and was one of the leading scores on the Wildcat quintet. When baseball season came along in the spring Mike reported as a candidate for an outfield position on the varsity nine. Here too he won a regular berth and played throughout the season.

Senior finds Mike still going great guns for the Wildcat quintet and one of the best gatherers on the squad. At the close of the basketball season he will again report for the baseball nine, where there is little chance of his being replaced as a regular garden-man.

Although most of his time was taken up with athletics, Mike found some time to take part in social affairs at Villanova. He was a member of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee.

Mike is like the postman who takes a walk on his day off. He spends his vacations playing baseball for a first class Philidelphia team. It is no wonder then that he is always in fine physical condition.

O'Meara will be through here at Villanova this coming June. Being enrolled in the Arts School he will naturally receive an A.B. degree. Mike would not disclose whether he intended to teach or continue in the athletic field; but we are sure that no matter which of the two careers he chooses he will be successful.

WEST CHESTER SUNK BY 'CAT NATATORS

Forty-Four Points Piled Up by Wildcat Mermen to Defeat Teachers

Villanova College's swimming team turned back West Chester State Teachers' College for the second time this season in the college pool on Wednesday, February 5. The score was 44-22.

The Wildcat mermen took firsts in five of the seven events and established a new pool record in an exhibition 150-yard medley relay.

Bill Leahy and Toby Greco won very close races. Leahy won over Joe Duffy, another Blue and White standard bearer by a second in the 50-yard freestyle. He won the event in 27 seconds. Toby Greco beat Bill Britt in the 100-yard breaststroke, by a fraction. He was clocked in 1:18.

Tommy Carbine assured Villanova victory when he defeated Jack Bailey, another Wildcat merman, by a few yards in the 220-yard freestyle. His time was 2:47. Wilmer Booth placed first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:13.

Villanova's relay team, composed of Booth, Duffy, Cousart and Leahy, won the first event of 200 yards in 1:50.5.

The diving event was won by Kent, of West Chester State Teachers College, with a score of 72.40. Conrad, a team mate of Kent, placed second, scoring 61.05 points. Jim Gallager, Villanova entrant, placed third with a score of 36.65. Malcomb Stuber gave the Teachers their second victory of the afternoon by winning the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03. Cantor, of the Main Liners, placed second followed by Bickel, of the eTachers. Jim Cousart placed first in this event for the Blue and White team but was disqualified for not touching on the second turn.

Greco, Booth, and Leahy composed the medley relay team which set a new pool record of 1:35.3. This event did not count in the scoring of points.

This was the 'Cats third victory in as many starts. The team has been built up to a winning combination under the supervision of Coach Martin Gill.

200-yard relay — Won by Villanova (Booth, Leahy, Cousart and Leahy); second, West Chester (Conrad, Shellenberger, Stuber and Gray). Time, 1.50.5.

Dive—Won by Kent, West Chester, 72.40; second, Conrad, West Chester, 61.05; third, Gallagher, 36.65.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Duffy, Villanova; third, Gray, West Chester. Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Britt, Villanova; third, Lefkowits, West Chester. Time, 1.18.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Carbine, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Otwell, West Chester. Time 2.47.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Britt, Villanova; third, Gray, West Chester. Time, 1.13.

100-yard freestyle — Won by Stuber, West Chester; second, Canter, Villanova; third, Bickel, West Chester. Time, 1.03.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Greco, Booth and Leahy); second, West Chester. Time, 1.35.3 (new pool record).

ONE DEFEAT AT HOME

Penn State's wrestling team, under Charlie Speidel, has lost only one home meet in seven years. That meet was lost to Navy in Recreation Hall, 1931. The Nittany Lion grapplers have not been defeated either at home or away since midseason in 1934. Their string of victories has now reached 10 in a row. Two meets have already taken place this year.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

DID YOU KNOW that Jay Berwanger, All - American backfield star from the University of Chicago, was tendered an offer of seven grand to play for the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League . . . But turned a deaf ear saying he would not play for less than $10,000 . . . Needless to say the Bear officials let the matter drop . . . And there will be a wholesale clean-up of the Athletic department at the University of Wisconsin . . . With most of the pressure falling upon the gridiron forces . . . The Badgers finished behind the "eight ball" during the season just closed and it was found out that the players were given coffee between the halves . . . That was O. K. but it was discovered that the "Java" was spiked with a shot of brandy . . . Maybe it was a lack of brandy that annoyed the players and only whetted their palates . . . There is a possibility of Red Grange being selected for the coaching position left vacant by Gil Dobie at the Ithaca institution . . . Despite the fact that Grange is not a college graduate, it does not necessarily hold that he cannot impart football knowledge . . . Red starred for the University of Illinois before taking a fling at professional football where he proved a great performer . . . At present, Grange is on the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears, having given up active playing . . . The big Red of Cornell will give them all plenty to worry about next season with a galaxy of Frosh stars coming up . . . And Dobie, now coach of Boston College will have the Eagles right up in the front rank . . . Believe it or not "Big" Walt Burlington, burly 200 pound Frosh basketeer is the most improved player on the squad . . . And the yearlings are still undefeated with seven straight under their belt, and shows signs of completing the season without a defeat . . . I have been promising to do this for a long time . . . That is to give "Doctor" John Marmaduke Nevins a little recognition in this column . . . "Jake," as he is often called, takes care of the aches and pains of the Villanova athletes . . . And does a fine job of it . . . Enough of that . . . But you never knew that his middle name was Marmaduke, did you? . . . Well, that will be all for the nonce . . . See you all next week.

Frosh Win Seventh Consecutive Game

Continued From Page Five

foul and a double-decker put the Kittens in the lead and from then on one team and then the other forged ahead until half-time, when the teams left the floor with the visitors on the long end of a 14-12 score.

With the beginning of the second half the hosts assumed a 17-14 lead which they held for a short time until the victor's high-powered offensive began to click, and eleven points were rolled up while the homesters were able to garner only one. From there on to the end of the game the superiority of the Main Liners was very evident, and their sixth victory was assured.

Vigilante Leads

Vigilante, with 11 points, led the scoring, he was followed by Krutulis and Blitz, each with nine counters. Rough play marked the contest as twenty-one points were scored via the free-throw line. Blitz was most proficient in this department making seven of his nine markers from the foul circle. Montgomery was banished by Referee Redman on personal fouls in the second half.

Defensively the Little Wildcats were almost impregnable in the field, allowing the losers only five goals throughout the entire game.

In their seventh conquest, played at home, the victors treated their visitors from the Naval Hospital rather roughly, running rough-shod over them in the second half after being held to a six-point lead in the first period.

Wanamaker opened the action with three counters, but Bruaat promptly put the sailors back in the running with a twin-pointer, but this noble effort was nullified by a drive put on by the Main Liners who ran the score to twelve points, before Crumpler's foul started the gobs on a rally which tightened the score at 12-9. One more marker was chalked up by the Navy lads while the victors tallied four.

Again the Kittens showed their worth as a second-half team by running up fifteen counters to the opposition's three. With a twenty point lead, the home boys were content to coast along, merely maintaining their large margin lead, ending the fracas with a score double that of the vanquished, 42-21.

Dubino's even dozen points led the winner's scoring. Montgomery was next in line with an even dozen counters. Bruaat paced the losers with four field goals.

Andy Stopper, Val Rizzo, and Mike Garbarik, footballers, were ready to aid the Villanova cause, had the need arisen.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	1	2	4
Wanamaker, forward	2	0	4
Hopkins, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	3	0	6
Vigilante, guard	2	5	11
Krutulis, guard	4	1	9
Dempsey, guard	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	35

WEST CHESTER	G.	F.	P.
Shello, forward	2	0	4
Guah, forward	0	0	0
Cave, forward	0	1	1
Bruno, forward	1	2	4
Metzgar, center	2	0	4
Wynne, center	1	0	2
Pickel, guard	0	0	0
Donahy, guard	0	0	0
Bitts, guard	1	7	9
Totals	5	12	22

Score by halves:

Villanova	14	21—35
West Chester	12	11—22

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	4	1	9
Carrig, forward	1	0	2
Dempsey, forward	3	1	7
Dubino, center	6	0	12
Wanamaker, guard	3	1	7
Krutulis, guard	1	3	5
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL	G.	F.	P.
Bergan, forward	0	1	1
Duck, forward	1	1	3
Dam, forward	0	3	3
Kaluza, forward	3	0	6
Crumpler, center	0	1	1
Bruaat, center	4	0	8
Degan, guard	0	0	0
Burgess, guard	0	0	0
Stevens, guard	0	0	0
Gorney, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Score by halves:

Villanova	16	25—42
Hospital	19	11—21

Penn Boxers Here Saturday Evening

Continued From Page Five

punches after the bell. This round was enough to give Olney a draw.

Captain Bernie Rothschild, 155-pounder, though defeated in the Harvard meet, is another of Penn's big hopes.

New Candidates Show Form

The Villanova outlook has been improved considerably by the addition to the boxers of a few new candidates. The most promising of these newcomers is Johnny Krutulis, frosh basketeer, who is expected to be a point-getter in the 145-pound class.

Coach Gadsby is counting on the heavier men to sweep their bouts in the Penn meet. The Wildcat heavyweight representative selected from last night's Intramural tournament, should have a comparatively easy time of it, judging from the fate of the Quaker heavyweight against Harvard.

Penn's above the average strength in the lower weights is what stands between Villanova and victory. Still the coach has high hopes that his lighter men will come through in the fashion he expects. If they do, a victory for Villanova on the 15th is very likely.

Intra-Mural Basketball Line-ups and Scores

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Coute, forward	4	0	8
Totin, forward	3	0	6
O'Brien, center	0	0	0
Mayell, guard	5	0	10
Ricci, guard	1	0	2
Fraccia, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

C. AND F.	G.	F.	P.
Callaghan, forward	1	0	2
Maslinger, forward	2	1	5
G. Schelle, center	5	0	10
J. Schelle, guard	0	1	1
O'Connor, guard	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	2	0	4
Barr, forward	2	4	8
O'Connor, center	1	1	3
Burns, guard	0	1	1
Bettenmiller, guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	4	20

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
McHugh, forward	1	1	3
Horn, forward	0	0	0
O'Connell, center	0	0	0
Pantaleo, guard	2	0	4
Bobrowski, guard	5	0	10
Totals	8	1	17

MENDEL RES.	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	6	0	12
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Schaedler, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	4	0	8
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Capellaro, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	0	30

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	4	1	9
Stotler, forward	3	2	8
Shea, forward	1	0	2
Ford, center	4	0	8
Angeluzzi, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
Hoffman, forward	1	0	2
Burns, forward	0	0	0
O'Connor, center	2	1	5
Agnes, guard	1	2	4
Barr, guard	6	2	14
Totals	10	3	23

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	2	2	6
Durkin, forward	2	0	4
Stotler, forward	2	0	4
Ford, center	2	0	4
Shea, guard	1	0	2
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Bobrowski, forward	5	2	12
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Horn, forward	1	0	2
O'Connell, center	0	0	0
McHugh, guard	1	0	2
Pantaleo, guard	5	1	11
Dwyer, guard	3	0	6
Totals	18	1	37

C. AND F.	G.	F.	P.
J. Schelle, forward	4	0	8
O'Connor, forward	1	1	3
G. Schelle, center	3	1	7
Aiessandroni, guard	0	0	0
Callahan, guard	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	1	0	2
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Markin, forward	1	0	2
Duffy, center	0	1	1
Barr, guard	1	0	2
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Bettenmiller, guard	5	0	10
McManus, guard	0	1	1
Totals	11	8	30

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Mayell, forward	2	0	4
Totin, forward	2	0	4
McCabe, forward	1	1	3
Monahan, center	0	1	1
Dinges, guard	0	0	0
Fracchia, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	3	13

MENDEL RES.	G.	F.	P.
Hart, forward	4	0	8
Costello, forward	2	0	4
Carroll, center	2	0	4
Dunigan, guard	6	0	12
Dimon, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	0	30

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	3	1	7
Carleton, forward	1	0	2
Durkin, forward	2	1	5
Ford, center	1	0	2
Bagot, guard	2	0	4
Laun, guard	2	0	4
Stahmann, guard	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Mendel Dayhops	3	0
Mendel Residents	2	0
Alumni	1	1
Austin	1	1
C. & F. Dayhops	0	2
Fedigan	0	3

SLOW MOTION PHOTO SHOWN IN SEMINAR

Prof. Kunzenbacher Presents Many Unusual Films on Photographic Phenomena

Prof. August Kunzenbacher, of the college science faculty, presented an instructive and entertaining film on slow motion phenomena to a combined Science and Arts seminar on last Thursday. This motion picture was filmed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the purpose of demonstrating the speed of cemeras used in slow motion production.

Preceding the screen presentation, Prof. Kunzenbacher explained the mechanism of these speed cameras in contrast to the every-day synchronized reels. As explained, the ordinary camera photographs 16 pictures a second, each being taken by an opening of the lens. The high speed types take as many as 3000 to 6000 pictures a second thus making shutters an impossibility. The latter types operate without shutters and without a stop in the reeling of the film. The high speed cameras also require a special light which is furnished by mercury vapor are lights that emit one one-thousandth of a second flash somewhat resembling lightning.

The film flashed on the screen illustrated the results of these high velocity pictures reproduced on the screen at a speed of 16 feet per second, thus effecting slow motion. The many objects photographed for slow motion contained such examples as the flight of a fly, homing pigeon, and the common mosquito. These pictures plainly showed the adaptability of these animals for flight and suggested the future possibility of accurate study. The bursting of a soap bubble at 1200 pictures per second was also visualized by the lenses.

Yearly, films of this sort are presented to the seminar students by Prof. Kunzenbacher and the event has become an anticipated pleasure to the upperclassmen and a welcome surprise to the first-year men. Prof. Kunzenbacher is as equally noted for his chemistry and physics research as he is for experimental photography.

Honor Roll Ratings Issued by Deans

Continued From Page One

Looram, Eugene; Holl, Albert; Kokes, William; Torpey, Jack.

SOPHOMORES — Curtis, Louis; Folkman, Irving; Corkill, William; Stahman, John; Bagot, Gilbert.

JUNIOR—Differ Anthony; Stablecker, Charles; McManus, John.

SENIOR—Martinez-Alvarez, Rafael; Mooney, Leo; Noble, Arthur; Giordano, Carmen; Hennessy, John.

School of Science

FRESHMEN — Calliet, Rene; Kasseli, Martin; Giordano, Gus; Passanante, Bartholomeo; Lucente, Edward; Adam, Alberto; Miller, Bernard.

SOPHOMORE—Ciacci, Vincent; Licha, Jose; Frechle, Alfred; Gold, David; Stotler, Charles; Federowicz, Joseph.

JUNIOR — Santamaria, Louis; Parkin, Harry; McLaughlin, John; Piserchia, Gerald; Zion, David.

SENIOR — Kornfeld, Harry; Bellarmino, Frank; Husik, Franklin; Immordino, Robert; Bigley, Joseph.

Debaters Arrange Formal Contests

Continued From Page One

a home-and-home basis on March 18, while a debate in the Villanova amphitheatre has been arranged with Pennsylvania on March 27.

Debates with La Salle, St. Joseph's and St. Francis are still pending, while other schools are expected to be contacted in the near future.

As yet no definite teams have been assigned for the debates but a selection from Messrs. Richard L. G. Deverall, John L. Stahman, Edward J. Arnade, Joseph P. O'Laughlin, Anthony K. Differ, William B. Corkill, John L. Simons and John J. McDevitt will probably be made. These students have been working hard and are nearly ready to pro and con the topic of this year's intercollegiate question: Resolved, That Congress Shall Be Allowed to Over-ride Any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring an Act of Congress Unconstitutional.

NAMED ON "ENGINEER" STAFF

Eugene Barr and Joseph Shea, both junior chemical engineers, who have been appointed associate editor and business manager respectively, of the "Villanova Engineer." Mr. Barr succeeds John Schlatterback and Mr. Shea follows the footsteps of Louis Marcotte.

Yearlings Extend Streak of Victories

Continued From Page Five

but they missed their opportunities to score these one-pointers.

Fedigan lost their second one-point decision in two days when the Mendel Day Hop five outscored them 23-22. The half ended with Fedigan trailing 12-10. The second half was all Fedigan's, but their 12-11 margin in this half did not bring their final total up high enough. Once more Gene Barr was outstanding for the Day Hops when he scored 14 points. His nine points in the second half kept Mendel in the game and finally brought them out on top.

On Thursday afternoon the C. and F. five could not cope with the deadly eyes of the Alumni marksmen and fell by the overwhelming count of 37-22. Stan Bubrowski, who has displayed the most outstanding improvement over his first-half form, once more dominated the scoring column with his 12 points.

Carl Pantaleo, also of Alumni, followed close behind with 11 markers. Alumni cannot be counted out of the race since their last defeat was a thrilling battle with the Mendel Day Hops that may have swayed in either direction.

In the first game on Thursday night the outstanding surprise of the tournament occurred when the Mendel Day Hops emerged with their third victory, when they defeated the Austinites, 30-17.

At the end of the first half the Day Hops led 14-7, and an emergency call was sent out for Totin by Coach Robinson. The second half started with this star in the lineup but the Day Hop five really started to click and from here on it was no contest but a real slaughter.

Beitenmiller, of Mendel, almost equalled the Austin total. As he scored five field goals for 10 points, Gene Barr took second high-scoring honors with eight points, six of these markers were scored from the foul line, setting a record for the tournament.

If Austin continues to play as badly as they did last Thursday they can be counted out of the second-half battle right now.

Following this "walkaway" a thrilling game was played between the Mendel Reserves and the Fedigan five. Fedigan dropped this close one by a two-point margin, 30-28.

Dunigan, of Mendel, was the outstanding player on the floor defensively and offensively. He put three long shots in from more than half the length of the court. To these "hawkers" he added three other field goals of various lengths to contribute a total of 12 points to his team's score.

Fedigan has dropped the three games they have played to date, two of them by a one-point margin.

This week's schedule should pretty well decide the second-half battle as several crucial games are scheduled.

Applications for Graduate Study

Continued From Page One

California, Princeton, Cornell, Fordham, Chicago and Catholic University.

Other institutions offering similar assistance to graduate students are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Jefferson Medical College, Dartmouth and Lafayette Colleges.

Members of the Senior Class are urged to see Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, as soon as possible, since applications must be filed in the Dean's offices of the various schools on or before March 1, 1936.

Yearbook Editors Ask Cooperation

Continued From Page One

the specified time set aside. Schedules of the photographing will be posted during the current week.

Robert McGrory, editor, and his staff members, wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude and appreciation for the cooperation of the students at the individual sittings, and promise that the yearbook will see publication earlier this year than ever before.

L. K. D. DANCE CHAIRMAN

ALBERT WELSH, senior in the School of Science, who has been appointed chairman of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity's Reunion Dance, to be held on February 21.

L. K. D. Fraternity To Hold Dance Soon

Continued From Page One

and decide on those potential fraternity members. As a result only four science freshmen were definitely appointed to the fraternity, while the greater number of applicants will be selected this week.

The following are the four who were admitted: Martin B. Kassell, Lawrence C. Knaphle, James E. Kutz and John C. Urie.

Those to be decided on are: Walter L. Balaity, George White, Charles A. Scowron, William J. Ward, Jr., Witold Krzywicki, Jose Gonzales, Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Bartholomeo A. Passannante, Robert Howe, James U. Meiler and Rene' Cailliet.

Leon Finkman, Patrick A. McLaughlin, Albert Zogby, Alfred A. Fracchia and Louis Rizzo DeCavalcante are yet to be interviewed.

It is expected by the admission board that an official list of the selected freshmen will be posted by the end of this week.

In behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to extend heartfelt sympathy to William O. Monroe on the death of his grandfather, Mr. H. B. Washington.

CANDIDATES NEEDED FOR COLLEGE PAPER

Positions for VILLANOVAN Departments Are Still Open to Students

Candidates for positions in the Circulation, and Arts and Photography departments have not responded as well as they might have reacted to the call at the beginning of the present school year. The VILLANOVAN Circulation manager, (Basil W. Dobrowolski, and the VILLANOVAN Arts and Photography editor, Pasquale Guarini, have expressed their desire for the application of students for positions in these departments.

The Arts and Photography department is in great need of men in view of the fact that the work of this department is becoming an integral part of the school publication. It must be mentioned, however, that Mr. Guarini has been helped by John Bruno, a Junior in the Science School, in the featured Campus Celebs. At present, the Arts and Photography department is competently represented by John Bruno, Pasquale Linguiti, another Junior Science student, and Mr. Guarini himself.

The Circulation department also has not as yet received sufficient men to perform its various labors.

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SAVE AFTER SEVEN

In the Limelight

By PAT M. VASSALLUZZO

THIS is the story of an alright guy. It is the story of the Falcon who became a Wildcat.

Mike O'Meara has had an eventful career in both baseball and basketball. Although Philadelphia does not present many opportunities for developing the abilities of athletic-minded youngsters, Mike did find both the place and time to learn the rudiments of basketball and baseball in and around Artic Philadelphia.

Before we go into the life history of the Malaria Parasite (pardon, dear readers, we just can't get our miners away from biology). What we meant to say was the life history of Mike O'Meara. Well, as we said, dear readers (both of you) before we take up the past history of this Villanova athlete, we should explain what we mean by the statement that Mike changed from a Falcon to a Wildcat. Don't get us wrong, we are not pro-evolutionists. Mike simply participated in athletics at North east Catholic High School, whose teams are known as the Falcons. Upon graduating he entered Villanova and became a Wildcat.

Michael A. O'Meara was born in Philadelphia (and here's a lesson in history), the first capitol of the United States of America, the third largest city in the country and the best residential metropolis (outside of Camden). Everyone knows or heard about Camden; you know, where all the dance marathons are held. Mike was born the day before the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. To be exact he was born 439 years and 364 days after the discovery of America. That would make it October 11, 1911.

The first educational institution Mike entered after his nativity was the Nativity. That is, the Nativity B.V.M., located in North Philadelphia. It was here that he began scholastic competition in basketball.

At Northeast Catholic Mike played three years of basketball as a forward, two years of football at end position, and three seasons of baseball. Mike played first base on the diamond. Folks here at Villanova only know O'Meara as a nice fellow and a darn good athlete. In his high school days Mike was known and considered as a stiff pain in the neck by all rival basketball guards.

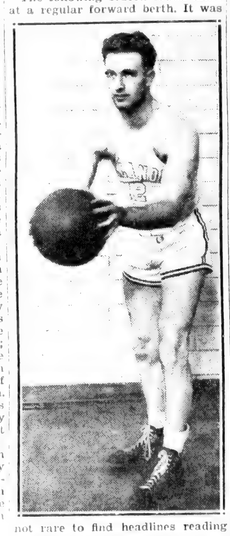
This does not come from our hero; but from someone who went to different schools together with him. "O'Meara was practically the whole basketball team at North Catholic High and was largely responsible for his team's rousing out West Catholic for the Philadelphia Catholic League Championship, and winning the State Championship in 1932."

It is no wonder then that Coach Obie Trebbs made sure that Mike did not leave his home town to enroll at some other college. You know that is what usually happens. Offtimes coaches have star athletes right in their own backyard and let them get away. One need only gaze upon the long list of famous stars at Villanova that hail from New England and other distant parts and you will no doubt wonder how coaches of the various institutions in those areas let those fellows get away.

So, directly upon leaving high school Mike matriculated at Villanova. In his freshman year here at Villanova he played forward on the basketball team, and the frosh team of that year was said to be one of the best. (Although they say the same thing every year, that year's team was good.)

In his sophomore year Mike went out for the varsity team, and although competition was keen he became a very active member of the same; playing in the majority of the games.

The following season found Mike at a regular forward berth. It was



not rare to find headlines reading something like this after a game: "O'Meara leads Wildcat's Scoring," etc., Mike played consistently throughout the season and was one of the leading scores on the Wildcat quintet. When baseball season came along in the spring Mike reported as a candidate for an outfield position on the varsity nine. Here too he won a regular berth and played throughout the season.

Senior finds Mike still going great guns for the Wildcat quintet and one of the best gatherers on the squad. At the close of the basketball season he will again report for the baseball nine, where there is little chance of his being replaced as a regular garden-man.

Although most of his time was taken up with athletics, Mike found some time to take part in social affairs at Villanova. He was a member of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee.

Mike is like the postman who takes a walk on his day off. He spends his vacations playing baseball for a first class Philadelphia team. It is no wonder then that he is always in fine physical condition.

O'Meara will be through here at Villanova this coming June. Being enrolled in the Arts School he will naturally receive an A.B. degree. Mike would not disclose whether he intended to teach or continue in the athletic field, but we are sure that no matter which of the two careers he chooses he will be successful.

WEST CHESTER SUNK BY 'CAT NATATORS

Forty-Four Points Piled Up by Wildcat Mermen to Defeat Teachers

Villanova College's swimming team turned back West Chester State Teachers' College for the second time this season in the college pool on Wednesday, February 5. The score was 44-22.

The Wildcat mermen took firsts in five of the seven events and established a new pool record in an exhibition 150-yard medley relay.

Bill Leahy and Toby Greco won very close races. Leahy won over Joe Duffy, another Blue and White standard bearer by a second in the 50-yard freestyle. He won the event in 27 seconds. Toby Greco beat Bill Britt in the 100-yard breaststroke, by a fraction. He was clocked in 1:18.

Tommy Carbine assured Villanova victory when he defeated Jack Bailey, another Wildcat merman, by a few yards in the 220-yard freestyle. His time was 2:47. Wilmer Booth placed first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:13.

Villanova's relay team, composed of Booth, Duffy, Cousart and Leahy, won the first event of 200 yards in 1:50.5.

The diving event was won by Kent, of West Chester State Teachers College, with a score of 72.40. Conrad, a team mate of Kent, placed second, scoring 61.05 points. Jim Gallager, Villanova entrant, placed third with a score of 36.65. Malcomb Stuber gave the Teachers their second victory of the afternoon by winning the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03. Cantor, of the Main Liners, placed second followed by Bickel, of the eTachers. Jim Cousart placed first in this event for the Blue and White team but was disqualified for not touching on the second turn.

Greco, Booth, and Leahy composed the medley relay team which set a new pool record of 1:35.3. This event did not count in the scoring of points.

This was the 'Cats third victory in as many starts. The team has been built up to a winning combination under the supervision of Coach Martin Gil.

200-yard relay — Won by Villanova (Booth, Leahy, Cousart and Leahy); second, West Chester (Conrad, Shellenberger, Stuber and Gray). Time, 1:50.5.

Dive—Won by Kent, West Chester, 72.40; second, Conrad, West Chester, 61.05; third, Gallacher, 36.65.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Duffy, Villanova; third, Gray, West Chester. Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Britt, Villanova; third, Letkowitz, West Chester. Time, 1:18.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Carbine, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Otwell, West Chester. Time 2:47.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Britt, Villanova; third, Gray, West Chester. Time, 1:13.

100-yard freestyle — Won by Stuber, West Chester; second, Cinter, Villanova; third, Bickel, West Chester. Time, 1:05.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Greco, Booth and Leahy); second, West Chester. Time, 1:53.3 (new pool record).

ONE DEFEAT AT HOME

Penn State's wrestling team, under Charlie Speidel, has lost only one home meet in seven years. That meet was lost to Navy in Recreation Hall, 1931. The Nittany Lion grapplers have not been defeated either at home or away since midseason in 1931. Their string of victories has now reached 10 in a row. Two meets have already taken place this year.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

DID YOU KNOW that Jay Berwanger, All - American backfield star from the University of Chicago, was tendered an offer of seven grand to play for the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League . . . But turned a 'deaf ear saying he would not play for less than $10,000 . . . Needless to say the Bear officials let the matter drop . . . And there will be a wholesale clean-up of the Athletic department at the University of Wisconsin . . . With most of the pressure falling upon the gridiron forces . . . The Badgers finished behind the "eight ball" during the season just closed and it was found out that the players were given coffee between the halves . . . That was O. K. but it was discovered that the "Java" was spiked with a shot of brandy . . . Maybe it was a lack of brandy that annoyed the players and only whetted their palates . . . There is a possibility of Red Grange being selected for the coaching position left vacant by Gil Dobie at the Ithaca institution . . . Despite the fact that Grange is not a college graduate, it does not necessarily hold that he cannot impart football knowledge . . . Red starred for the University of Illinois before taking a fling at professional football where he proved a great performer . . . At present, Grange is on the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears, having given up active playing . . . The big Red of Cornell will give them all plenty to worry about next season with a galaxy of Frosh stars coming up . . . And Dobie, now coach of Boston College will have the Eagles right up in the front rank . . . Believe it or not "Big" Walt Burlington, burly 200 pound Frosh basketeer is the most improved player on the squad . . . And the yearlings are still undefeated with seven straight under their belt, and shows signs of com leting the season without a defeat . . . I have been promising to do this for a long time . . . That is to give "Doctor" John Marmaduke Nevins a little recognition in this column . . . "Jake," as he is often called, takes care of the aches and pains of the Villanova athletes . . . And does a fine job of it . . . Enough of that . . . But you never knew that his middle name was Marmaduke, did you? . . . Well, that will be all for the nonce . . . See you all next week.

Frosh Win Seventh Consecutive Game

Continued From Page Five

foul and a double-decker put the Kittens in the lead and from then on one team and then the other forged ahead until half-time, when the teams left the floor with the visitors on the long end of a 14-12 score.

With the beginning of the second half the hosts assumed a 17-14 lead which they held for a short time until the victor's high-powered offensive began to click, and eleven points were rolled up while the homesters were able to garner only one. From there on to the end of the game the superiority of the Main Liners was very evident, and their sixth victory was assured.

Vigilante Leads

Vigilante, with 11 points, led the scoring, he was followed by Krutulis and Blitz, each with nine counters. Rough play marked the contest as twenty-one points were scored via the free-throw line, Blitz was most proficient in this department making seven of his nine markers from the foul circle. Montgomery was banished by Referee Redman on personal fouls in the second half.

Defensively the Little Wildcats were almost impregnable in the field, allowing the losers only five goals throughout the entire game.

In their seventh conquest, played at home, the victors treated their visitors from the Naval Hospital rather roughly, running rough-shod over them in the second half after being held to a six-point lead in the first period.

Wanamaker opened the action with three counters, but Bruaat promptly put the sailors back in the running with a twin-pointer, but this noble effort was nullified by a drive put on by the Main Liners who ran the score to twelve points, before Crumpler's foul started the gobs on a rally which tightened the score at 12-9. One more marker was chalked up by the Navy lads while the victors tallied four.

Again the Kittens showed their worth as a second-half team by running up fifteen counters to the opposition's three. With a twenty point lead, the home boys were content to coast along, merely maintaining their large margin intact, ending the fracas with a score double that of the vanquished, 42-21.

Dubino's even dozen points led the winner's scoring. Montgomery was next in line with an even dozen counters. Bruaat paced the losers with four field goals.

Andy Stopper, Val Rizzo, and Mike Garbark, footballers, were ready to aid the Villanova cause, had the need arisen.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Carnic, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	1	2	4
Wanamaker, forward	2	0	4
Hopkins, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	3	0	6
Vigilante, guard	2	5	11
Krutulis, guard	4	1	9
Dempsey, guard	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	35

WEST CHESTER	G.	F.	P.
Shello, forward	2	0	4
Guab, forward	0	0	0
Cave, forward	0	1	1
Bruno, forward	1	2	4
Metzgar, center	0	2	2
Wynne, center	1	0	2
Pickel, guard	0	0	0
Donahy, guard	0	0	0
Blitz, guard	1	7	9
Totals	5	12	22

Score by halves:

Villanova	14	21—35
West Chester	12	11—22

Penn Boxers Here Saturday Evening

Continued From Page Five

punches after the bell. This round was enough to give Olney a draw.

Captain Bernie Rothschild, 155-pounder, though defeated in the Harvard meet, is another of Penn's big hopes.

New Candidates Show Form

The Villanova outlook has been improved considerably by the addition to the boxers of a few new candidates. The most promising of these newcomers is Johnny Krutulis, frosh basketeer, who is expected to be a point-getter in the 145-pound class.

Coach Gadsby is counting on the heavier men to sweep their bouts in the Penn meet. The Wildcat heavyweight representative selected from last night's Intramural tournament, should have a comparatively easy time of it, judging from the fate of the Quaker heavyweight against Harvard.

Penn's above the average strength in the lower weights is what stands between Villanova and victory. Still the coach has high hopes that his lighter men will come through in the fashion he expects. If they do, a victory for Villanova on the 15th is very likely.

Intra-Mural Basketball Line-ups and Scores

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Conte, forward	4	0	8
Tobin, forward	1	0	2
O'Brien, center	0	0	0
Mayell, guard	1	0	2
Tobin, guard	1	0	2
Fracchi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

C. AND F.	G.	F.	P.
Carnahan, forward	4	1	9
Mangan, forward	3	2	8
G. Schelle, center	5	0	10
J. Schelle, guard	2	0	4
O'Connor, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
McMarrs, forward	2	0	4
Tate, forward	3	2	8
O'Connell, center	1	0	2
Rhoads, guard	0	1	1
Bottenmiller, guard	2	0	4
Totals	8	4	24

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Mellody, forward	1	1	3
Hoban, forward	0	0	0
O'Connell, center	2	0	4
Panaides, guard	2	0	4
Bobrowski, guard	5	0	10
Totals	5	1	17

MENDEL RES.	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	6	0	12
Dimon, forward	1	0	2
Schaeller, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	0	0	0
Dungan, guard	2	0	1
Capellaro, guard	5	1	11
Totals	15	0	30

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	4	0	8
O'Connor, forward	4	2	10
Shea, forward	1	0	2
Ford, center	4	0	8
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
Hoffman, forward	1	0	2
Burns, forward	0	0	0
O'Connor, center	2	1	5
Agnew, guard	1	0	2
Bottenmiller, guard	5	2	14
McManus, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	2	2	6
Durkin, forward	2	0	4
Stotler, forward	2	0	4
Ford, center	1	0	2
Shea, guard	1	0	2
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Bobrovzki, forward	6	0	12
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Horn, forward	1	0	2
O'Connel, center	2	0	4
McHugh, guard	1	0	2
Pantaleo, guard	5	1	11
Dwyer, guard	3	0	6
Totals	18	1	37

C. AND F.	G.	F.	P.
J. Schelle, forward	4	0	8
O'Connor, forward	4	1	9
G. Schelle, center	4	2	10
Alessandroni, guard	0	0	0
Callahan, guard	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27

MENDEL D. H.	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	1	0	2
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Markin, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, center	0	1	1
Barr, guard	1	6	8
Agnes, guard	2	0	4
Bottenmiller, guard	5	0	10
McManus, guard	0	1	1
Totals	11	8	30

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Mayell, forward	2	0	4
Tobin, forward	2	0	4
McCabe, forward	2	0	4
Mahan, center	0	1	1
Dingee, guard	1	0	2
Fracchia, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	15

MENDEL RES.	G.	F.	P.
Hart, forward	4	0	8
Costello, forward	2	0	4
Carroll, center	2	0	4
Dunigan, guard	6	0	12
Dimon, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	0	30

FEDIGAN	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	3	1	7
Carleton, forward	1	0	2
Durkin, forward	3	1	0
Ford, center	1	0	2
Bagol, guard	2	0	4
Laun, guard	2	0	4
Stahmann, guard	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Mendel Dayhops	3	0
Mendel Residents	2	0
Alumni	1	1
Austin	1	1
C. & F. Dayhops	0	2
Fedigan	0	3

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	4	1	9
Carrig, forward	1	0	2
Dempsey, forward	3	1	7
Dubino, center	6	0	12
Wanamaker, guard	3	1	7
Krutulis, guard	2	1	5
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL	G.	F.	P.
Bergan, forward	0	1	1
Duck, forward	1	1	3
Dam, forward	0	2	2
Kaluza, forward	0	0	0
Crumpler, center	0	1	1
Bruaat, center	4	0	8
Dugan, guard	0	0	0
Burgess, guard	0	0	0
Rievens, guard	0	0	0
Gofrey, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	21

Score by halves:

Villanova	16	26—42
Hospital	10	11—21

SLOW MOTION PHOTO SHOWN IN SEMINAR

Prof. Kunzenbacher Presents Many Unusual Films on Photographic Phenomena

Prof. August Kunzenbacher, of the college science faculty, presented an instructive and entertaining film on slow motion phenomena to a combined Science and Arts seminar on last Thursday. This motion picture was filmed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the purpose of demonstrating the speed of cemeras used in slow motion production.

Preceding the screen presentation, Prof. Kunzenbacher explained the mechanism of these speed cameras in contrast to the every-day synchronized reels. As explained, the ordinary camera photographs 16 pictures a second, each being taken by an opening of the lens. The high speed types take as many as 3000 to 6000 pictures a second thus making shutters an impossibility. The latter types operate without shutters and without a stop in the reeling of the film. The high speed cameras also require a special light which is furnished by mercury vapor arc lights that emit one one-thousandth of a second flash somewhat resembling lightning.

The film flashed on the screen illustrated the results of these high velocity pictures reproduced on the screen at a speed of 16 feet per second, thus effecting slow motion. The many objects photographed for slow motion contained such examples as the flight of a fly, homing pigeon, and the common mosquito. These pictures plainly showed the adaptability of these animals for flight and suggested the future possibility of accurate study. The bursting of a soap bubble at 1200 pictures per second was also visualized by the lenses.

Yearly, films of this sort are presented to the seminar students by Prof. Kunzenbacher and the event has become an anticipated pleasure to the upperclassmen and a welcome surprise to the first-year men. Prof. Kunzenbacher is as equally noted for his chemistry and physics research as he is for experimental photography.

Honor Roll Ratings Issued by Deans

Continued From Page One

Looram, Eugene; Holl, Albert; Kokes, William; Torpey, Jack.

SOPHOMORES — Curtis, Louis; Folkman, Irving; Corkill, William; Stahman, John; Bagot, Gilbert.

JUNIOR—Differ Anthony; Stablecker, Charles; McManus, John.

SENIOR—Martinez-Alvarez, Refael; Mooney, Leo; Noble, Arthur; Giordano, Carmen; Hennessy, John.

School of Science

FRESHMEN — Calliet, Rene; Kassell, Martin; Giordano, Gus; Passamante, Bartholomeo; Lucente, Edward; Adam, Alberto; Miller, Bernard.

SOPHOMORE — Ciacci, Vincent; Licha, Jose; Frechie, Alfred; Gold, David; Stotler, Charles; Federowicz, Joseph.

JUNIOR — Santamaria, Louis; Parkin, Harry; McLaughlin, John; Fiserchia, Gerald; Zion, David.

SENIOR — Kornfeld, Harry; Bellarmino, Frank; Husik, Franklin; Immordino, Robert; Bigley, Joseph.

Debaters Arrange Formal Contests

Continued From Page One

a home-and-home basis on March 18, while a debate in the Villanova amphitheatre has been arranged with Pennsylvania on March 27.

Debates with La Salle, St. Joseph's and St. Francis are still pending, while other schools are expected to be contacted in the near future.

As yet no definite teams have been assigned for the debates but a selection from Messrs. Richard L. G. Deverall, John L. Stahman, Edward J. Arnade, Joseph P. O'Laughlin, Anthony K. Differ, William B. Corkill, John L. Simons and John J. McDevitt will probably be made. These students have been working hard and are nearly ready to pro and con the topic of this year's intercollegiate question: Resolved, That Congress Shall Be Allowed to Over-ride Any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring an Act of Congress Unconstitutional.

NAMED ON "ENGINEER" STAFF

Eugene Barr and Joseph Shea, both junior chemical engineers, who have been appointed associate editor and business manager respectively, of the "Villanova Engineer." Mr. Barr succeeds John Schlatterback and Mr. Shea follows the footsteps of Louis Marcotte.

Yearlings Extend Streak of Victories

Continued From Page Five

but they missed their opportunities to score these one-pointers.

Fedigan lost their second one-point decision in two days when the Mendel Day Hop five outscored them 23-22. The half ended with Fedigan trailing 12-10. The second half was all Fedigan's, but their 12-11 margin in this half did not bring their final total up high enough. Once more Gene Barr was outstanding for the Day Hops when he scored 14 points. His nine points in the second half kept Mendel in the game and finally brought them out on top.

On Thursday afternoon the C. and F. five could not cope with the deadly eyes of the Alumni marksmen and fell by the overwhelming count of 37-22. Stan Bubrowski, who has displayed the most outstanding improvement over his first-half form, once more dominated the scoring column with his 12 points.

Carl Pantaleo, also of Alumni, followed close behind with 11 markers. Alumni cannot be counted out of the race since their last defeat was a thrilling battle with the Mendel Day Hops that may have swayed in either direction.

In the first game on Thursday night the outstanding surprise of the tournament occurred when the Mendel Day Hops emerged with their third victory, when they defeated the Austinites, 30-17.

At the end of the first half the Day Hops led 14-7, and an emergency call was sent out for Totin by Coach Robinson. The second half started with this star in the lineup but the Day Hop five really started to click and from here on it was no contest but a real slaughter.

Beltenmiller, of Mendel, almost equalled the Austin total. As he scored five field goals for 10 points, Gene Barr took second high-scoring honors with eight points, six of these markers were scored from the foul line, setting a record for the tournament.

If Austin continues to play as badly as they did last Thursday they can be counted out of the second-half battle right now.

Following this "walkaway" a thrilling game was played between the Mendel Reserves and the Fedigan five. Fedigan dropped this close one by a two-point margin, 30-28.

Dunigan, of Mendel, was the outstanding player on the floor defensively and offensively. He put three long shots in from more than half the length of the court. To these "hawkers" he added three other field goals of various lengths to contribute a total of 12 points to his team's score.

Fedigan has dropped the three games they have played to date, two of them by a one-point margin.

This week's schedule should pretty well decide the second-half battle as several crucial games are scheduled.

Applications for Graduate Study

Continued From Page One

California, Princeton, Cornell, Fordham, Chicago and Catholic University.

Other institutions offering similar assistance to graduate students are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Jefferson Medical College, Dartmouth and Lafayette Colleges.

Members of the Senior Class are urged to see Mr. Paetrus F. Bannmiller, Registrar, as soon as possible, since applications must be filed in the Dean's offices of the various schools on or before March 1, 1936.

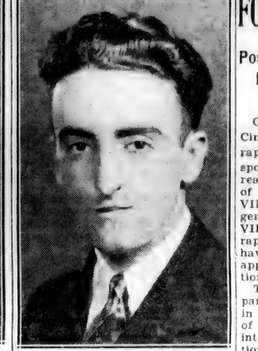
Yearbook Editors Ask Cooperation

Continued From Page One

the specified time set aside. Schedules of the photographing will be posted during the current week.

Robert McGrory, editor, and his staff members, wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude and appreciation for the cooperation of the students at the individual sittings, and promise that the yearbook will see publication earlier this year than ever before.

L. K. D. DANCE CHAIRMAN



ALBERT WELSH, senior in the School of Science, who has been appointed chairman of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity's Reunion Dance, to be held on February 21.

L. K. D. Fraternity To Hold Dance Soon

Continued From Page One

and decide on those potential fraternity members. As a result only four science freshmen were definitely appointed to the fraternity, while the greater number of applicants will be selected this week.

The following are the four who were admitted: Martin B. Kassell, Lawrence C. Knaphle, James E. Kutz and John C. Urie.

Those to be decided on are: Walter L. Balaity, George White, Charles A. Scowron, William J. Ward, Jr., Witold Krzywicki, Jose Gonzales, Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Bartholomeo A. Passannante, Robert Howe, James U. Meiler and Rene' Cailliet.

Leon Finkman, Patrick A. McLaughlin, Albert Zogby, Alfred A. Fracchia and Louis Rizzo DeCavalcante are yet to be interviewed.

It is expected by the admission board that an official list of the selected freshmen will be posted by the end of this week.

CANDIDATES NEEDED FOR COLLEGE PAPER

Positions for VILLANOVAN Departments Are Still Open to Students

Candidates for positions in the Circulation, and Arts and Photography departments have not responded as well as they might have reacted to the call at the beginning of the present school year. The VILLANOVAN Circulation manager, Basil W. Dobrowolski, and the VILLANOVAN Arts and Photography editor, Pasquale Guarini, have expressed their desire for the application of students for positions in these departments.

The Arts and Photography department is in great need of men in view of the fact that the work of this department is becoming an integral part of the school publication. It must be mentioned, however, that Mr. Guarini has been helped by John Bruno, a Junior in the Science School, in the featured Campus Celebs. At present, the Arts and Photography department is competently represented by John Bruno, Pasquale Laguiti, another Junior Science student, and Mr. Guarini himself.

The Circulation department also has not as yet received sufficient men to perform its various labors.

In behalf of the student body, the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to extend heartfelt sympathy to William O. Monroe on the death of his grandfather, Mr. H. B. Washington.

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AFTER 7 P.M. LOW NIGHT RATES APPLY ON MANY STATION TO STATION CALLS. TELEPHONE
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SAVE AFTER SEVEN
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 18, 1936

CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

THE FACT that Education and the Church are gradually being brought together in the course of time and the fact that both Catholics and non-Catholics as well realize this fact was made even more evident only recently during the national broadcast for the cause of Christian Higher Education.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, as the speaker in this latest broadcast which took place on January 15, brought home quite forcibly the need of this cooperation between the Church and the educational world. The following is an extract from Dr. Speer's talk:

"There are some things in the past of our national life that we need to get rid of—intemperance, the excesses of liquor traffic, divorce, lawlessness, crime. But we shall get rid of all our evils and weaknesses only by holding fast to the good and giving it free play. Lawlessness cannot be repressed by law. There must be every effort at law enforcement but the only effectual remedy is law obedience and that is a matter not of legislation but of education and religion."

Dr. Speer went on to say, "And it must be of education and religion combined. This was the ideal at the outset of the nation. Our schools and colleges were founded by the Church. Little by little the State has taken over the educational functions. In some countries the State now monopolizes education. In others while allowing some liberty of private education, the State nevertheless aims at such a control of the educational process as will enable it to determine the character and opinion of its coming citizens. In America there is still freedom but the resources of the State have increasingly brought education under control, and the true ideal of the separation of Church and State while leaving the Church free to offer such education as it will, has resulted in such secularization of the public education as has too often made State education irreligious or even anti-religious...How is this need to be met among students and in the life of the nation?"

In conclusion Dr. Speer stated, "It is time for this country to pause and re-read its history and to turn back to God. In home and church and school the education that we need today is primarily religious—that it, education in duty, the duty that man owes to God and the duty man owes to his brother man. The sooner and more efficiently we give ourselves to this task the better it will be for America and for the world."

EXILED ANNOUNCER

THERE are radio news commentators and radio news commentators, but there is only one to our knowledge, who can boast of being a practical exile in his own station, denounced by his own sponsor (his station being his sponsor, though we can only guess why).

It does seem a shame that a man, as willing to be as sociable as Alan Scott appears, should find himself quite so far out in the cold. But then, a news commentator is expected to remain a news commentator, and not be attempt to dictate to city officials, and attempt the running of city affairs.

True enough, he is entitled to his own editor ial views, but if they be in the form of insinuated orders to counteract and to attempt to interfere with the office of the mayor, to such an extent that the lives of the citizens of Philadelphia are very much endangered by their broadcast, then they are no longer a right, but a grave responsibility to be tempered with thought and fact, to which our Mr. Scott seems to be averse.

When radio station WCAU, Alan Scott's sponsor, found that Mr. Scott was getting them into hot water, they denounced him with an announcement, which is repeated after each of his broadcasts, to the effect that his views are not the views of the station but purely personal ones for which the station will not assume responsibility.

Surely, when an editorial writer on a newspaper staff expresses views on a subject of as great importance as Mr. Scott dares broach, the editorial, if printed, clearly contains the sanction of the sponsor, and the sponsor must take responsibility. Then, WCAU, by continuing Alan Scott on the air, regardless of their announcement, is sponsoring him and agreeing to his views. And it is WCAU, as well as Alan Scott, whose views are riding the airwaves.

STEAMROLLER TACTICS

THERE is a striking example in the passing of the bonus bill over the president's veto of what great strength an organized minority may be in the process of government.

The soldiers' combining three of the strongest veterans' organizations in the country, simply used the coming elections in the fall as a bludgeon and steamrolled their favorite piece of legislation through Congress.

President Roosevelt said a year ago that payment of a debt in advance of 1945 would not only be a complete depudiation of the agreement solemnly made in 1924 but nothing less than a new straight gratuity.

The case is very aptly summed up in the following phrase, "Credit cannot possibly be sustained when Congress yields to each and all groups that are able to force upon Congress claims for special consideration."

There is no doubt that the soldiers earned their bonus but in collecting it in the maner they chose is simply weakening our ideal of government and allowing minorities to assume the reins of power delegated only to Congress.

Those who get things for nothing never fail to come back for another supply on the same terms.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

Editor's Note: Frank Bonetti is the guest columnist this week for College Chatter, due to the illness of Carmen Giordano.

A COLUMNIST in "The College Eye" conducted a research in Iowa State Teachers College, to discover what students there considered the three most wonderful words in the world. No one answered the old "I love you." Here are some of the answers.

"Eat, Drink and Sleep."
"Have some candy."
"Dinner is served.
"Enclosed find check.'
"Want to dance?"

• • •

Professor: Were you present at class yesterday? I hope you weren't one of those people who talked all through my class lecture.

Student: Indeed I wasn't, sir. I never talk in my sleep.

• • •

According to a professor of psychology at Oregon State Teachers, fellows who receive A's are usually the meek and submissive type who can be molded to suit the prof's will. The independent and defiant type average a C. "Believe it or Not."

• • •

The Subway Singer's song.

When they open the doors
I fly into space;
I've done it so often,
I do it with grace,
As I glide through the air
I reach for a strap,
And I know if I miss
I will land in a lap.
Now you've heard all my song,
So practice it, please,
And you'll be the young man
On the subway trapeze.

This is dedicated to the "Train and Trolley boys."

• • •

A student at Vanderbilt University received a card which read: "Sir, please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking badly."

• • •

Pet peeves . . . psueds - Harvard drawls . . . coy and helpless coeds . . . cigarette chislers . . . social climbers and snobs . . . practical jokers . . . would-be satirical instructors . . . cigarette holders . . . nudging joke tellers . . . self-appointed authorities . . . strawberry malteds . . . back slappers . . . goons.

• • •

Two thing there are all men must meet,
Throughout the journey of the years,
Which will their fondest plans defeat,
The flu germ and a woman's tears.

• • •

Oddities:

. . . London policemen cannot chew gum on duty. . . . A loaded plane flies faster than one which is empty. . . . Contrary to general opinion the bulldog and the bloodhound are among the gentlest of the dogs that ever gnawed the seat out of your pants.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

FLASH: Villanova Grad Makes Good! Milton Kellem, famous maestro, had occasion recently to correct a friend's grammar when he was in the midst of an outburst of Yiddish tongue. Whereupon Milt's friend retaliated, "Excuse it please, Milt, I didn't go to VILLANOVA."

• • •

Speaking of outstanding members of the alumni of Villanova, it appears that Frank Skaff is a very much looked-up-to young man on the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. Frank is the sole member of the Dodgers that has had the benefit of a college education.

• • •

Excerpts taken from a bull session with Jim Schell: "Why I had a geology lecture at Loyola that rocked me to sleep!"..."There I was in the pantry putting things away!"..."Naw! she's not spoiled it's just the perfume she uses!"..."Yes, sir, when you're run down the best thing to do is to take the number of the car!"..."As Lord Chesterfield said on his death-bed, 'they satisfy'!"...

• • •

Following close on the heels of the Senior Ball comes the annual dance sponsored by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity. All the activities of the pre-medicos are looked upon with great interest by the student body at large and we feel certain that this annual affair to be held Friday night will prove highly successful once again. The music will be furnished by the Villanovans, a revamped and greatly strengthened group of musicians, whose true ability is apt to be misjudged by the average student here at the college.

• • •

Things You Ought To Know: Jack Geraghty has laid in a supply of tin cups and pencils for the forthcoming L. L. D. dance . . . There is a certain Senior who nibbles on his nails because friends call him "candy arm" . . . Wes Bennett of Westminster has scored over 1000 points in his three years of varsity basketball . . . Somebody in Austin Hall locks his door from the inside to go out . . . North East Catholic High of Philadelphia puts out a bi-monthly magazine that is considered one of the finest examples of journalism edited by high school students . . . Our Assistant Business Manager, Pete McManus, forgot (?) to get off the boat at New York when his father sailed for Florida recently.

• • •

Congratulations to Larry Stead on his reception of the captaincy of the 150 pound football team for the coming season. Larry has been an outstanding member of the lightweight team for the past two years, playing a bang up game at guard. We hope that Larry leads his team to the top of the lot in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound Conference next Fall.

• • •

Just as it is the contention of many that a poor excuse is better than none, so it is ours that a half a loaf is likewise better than none at all. But the ideal thing is to get a whole loaf, if you are fortunate enough to make the relief!

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno

As We See It - - - Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

IT is remarkable the number of people who are heedless to the full import of the things they say. For there is no other cause, unless it be a more reprehensible one to which we may attribute this unpleasant characteristic. They will unconsciously insult a person simply because of their own ineptitude in selecting and in phrasing their words. They imply a certainty, though our saying it may appear paradoxical, by the expression of an uncertainty.

John has obtained a rather high mark in mathematics. When this fact is mentioned in his presence by another person; William, who is one of those persons to whom we refer, will say without any show of animosity, "I hope it isn't dishonest," or "I trust that it is all yours.' Directly implying, tho we doubt if it is often intended as such, that John is constitutionally if not actually a cheat; or that his abilities do not warrant such a grade, and that there must have been some collusion on the part of the instructor. If John is at all discerning, and more than likely he will be, he will conclude that the speaker is either deliberately insulting, or uncommonly stupid, otherwise he would not express himself in words so liable to misinterpretation.

We have, in considering such people, studiously adhered to the belief that their faults are unintentional, and as such need only be made aware of their existence to correct them; if, however, hey are attempting to gratify their own short-comings by slandering the superior accomplishments of others, then their actions are the results of predetermined viciousness, that will admit of no correction but realization.

Perhaps our aversion to this type of speaking has allowed us a greater liberality in its interpretation, than the words warrant, but in any event a trifle more discrimination in expressing ourselves, and we will obviate the possibility of mistaken impressions.

Swear words may be emphatic, but they are never convincing. Hence their indiscriminate use in expressing the contempt, ill-will, disgust, or even hatred with which we regard a person, cannot fail to make a disagreeable impression upon the listener. And this in proportion to his being a man of taste and refinement. By calling a man's parentage into doubt, or by heaping his name with sulphurous opprobrium, we have not given the slightest reason why anyone who is within sound of our disclamation should esteem our subject the less. Althoough we have given ample evidence for concluding that our own company and opinions should not be too highly respected.

The solitary coating that has enshrouded nature for the past few days is reminiscent of nothing so much as the work of a giant sculptor, except that it possesses a perfection of details that is hardly human. Every twig and blade of grass was pendant with the winter's burden, and with the alternating temperatures was gradually solidified into an icy armor. And with the night the pale, wan moon moved silently through the ruffled banks of clouds, casting a silvery sheen over the entire world. It was then we were reminded of the poet who referred to architecture as "frozen music"—Indeed if the law of nature was but audibly transcribed it would be the most majestic music that the ears of man had ever attended.

Of all the virtues that which is most seldomly lauded is that of justice. In fact it is the seed from which he others spring. Generosity and sympathy are but projections of justice, and are not possible without it. We often find individuals in whom are happily combined these two qualities, but who are dead to the dictates of justice.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much are too suspicious of students"—Dr. L. . . Stieg, president, University of Washington, talks about talking.

"Hell Week? The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of Chicago, releases the cold dope.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

BLEEDING MEXICO

SO MUCH is said and written about Mexico these days, that one is at a loss as to what to believe. If Mexican Catholics are oppressed, it certainly is our duty to aid them, for we are "all brothers in Christ Jesus."

"Blood Drenched Altars," by F. C. Kelley and E. C. Bryam, now in the Villanova Library, is the title of a recent work that meets fully the needs of student and professor. Although popularly written, it is replete with documentation of a most scholarly nature.

FREEMASONRY IN MEXICO

For more than a century, the influence of Freemasonry has been potent in Mexican revolutionary affairs. The members of the Lodges of the Scottish Rite, by means of a quiet infiltration, gained the reins of government. An American, employed by the Mexican government, unwittingly revealed the purpose of the Masons: "The Masons," he said, "are in the saddle in Mexico. They hate the Church, and will drive her out as they have done in other countries."

On July 25, 1856, the work of the Freemasons bore fruit. Comonfort decreed that all civil and religious corporations be confiscated. Convents, churches and monasteries were plundered. Schools and hospitals closed their doors. For centuries the Church had been patiently educating the caring for the Mexican people. The only thanks that the Church received was to have her property stolen by greedy bigots.

Since 1856, Mexico has degenerated. Anarchy, immorality and ruthless bloodshed have splashed their ugly tracks across the pages of her unhappy history.

MEXICO A MENACE

Today she is "a defiance of truth, a challenge to universally accepted and tested ideals, a threat to twenty centuries of progress, a promulgation of war upon the dearest possession of the human soul." These conditions not only challenge our Holy Mother Church, but challenge all those who stand for justice and the moral law. In fighting for the liberation of Mexico from the hands of communistic exploiters, we fight not only for fellow Catholics, but for civilization. Religion, the home, higher education—all are at stake.

Our own government has played a large part in permitting these things to exist. A word from Washington would clean up much of the trouble. But history of our past relations with Mexico are unsavory, and few Mexicans trust our intervention. Did not the United States of America steal New Mexico, Lower California and Texas from Mexico?

Also, certain international bankers are vitally interested in a continuation of the present anarchial conditions. These interests have long fought intervention, and thus far they have succeeded in convincing those in high places that we should not uphold oppressed peoples in other lands.

MEXICO AND COMMUNISM

The Mexican problem is no easy one to solve. But one thing is certain: it is our duty as Roman Catholics to inform ourselves as to true conditions down there. The Marxism in Mexico today is not far from Washington. Should those monsters succeed, it will not be long before the well known "boring from within" commences. Communism never sleeps—and it knows no border lines!

We might remark that this volume offers such excellent source material that Villanova professors might well direct their students to write papers utilizing this select documentation of evidence.

Police School To Reorganize Here

Continued From Page One

such certificates, or who are otherwise properly qualified, are eligible to register in advance courses on identification, fingerprinting, latent evidence and other pertinent subjects fitting them for special work.

The instructors are experts from the Federal Bufeau of Investigation, of Washington, D. C., the Pennsylvania State police, the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, and the District Attorney's office. Other members to complete the staff are reputable professional men and well-knokn police officers with long practical experience.

The plans and policies of the school are directed by an executive committee chosen from among the police chiefs and prominent citizens. An advisory committee of prominent citizens has also been formed. A director is immediately responsible in carrying out all policies of the executive committee.

Prominent Citizens on Committee

The director of the newly organized police school is Dr. J. A. Detlefsen, and the treasurer is W. Raymond Sakers. Among the list of outstanding citizens comprising the executive committee, we find that of one of our professors, namely, Mr. Patrick Dougherty. Prof. Dougherty is a member of the faculty of the Commerce and Finance School.

The advisory committee-at-large is made up of five prominent citizens. The Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of Villanova College, is a member of this committee and affords our institution the honor of having two men selected to act in an advisory capacity in the conducting and regulating of the Police School of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Many Courses Available

Police officers, industrial police, and other men interested in police work as a profession, are eligible. For those not directly connected with police work, the approval of the director is required.

The general curriculum consists of subjects ranging from practical elementary police work to the use of firearms. Such courses as traffic control, use of force and strategy, and first-aid all combine to form a well-rounded schedule of instruction for the members of the school.

There are several advance courses which are given to eligible students. These are: Fingerprinting, latent evidence, court procedure, and prosecution and crime prevention. All the classes run for a scheduled time; and discussions, practical demonstrations and lectures will be held in order that each and every student may have a chance to enjoy and witness all the means furnished in improving the police departments of Eastern Pennsylvania to a well-trained and organized body of law enforcers.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

Arts Frat Holds Dansant

Despite the inclement weather and the exodus of the students for the holidays, the Epsilom Phi Theta's dance was one of the most enjoyable of the year. The gymnasium of Rosemont College where the dance took place was not crowded so that it was possible to dance without colliding with other couples. It was a paradise for stags as more than a few Rosemont girls accepted the invitation extended to their college.

The Villanovans played a number of the latest hits and rendered them well. The floor was unwaxed as the girls had to play basketball on Monday. At first this made the dancing difficult, but the music, the roseate lighting effects and other things caused the fact to be forgotten.

A large number of the alumni were also present wearing tuxedos and appeared dignified and old until they met their former classmates. Many boys from the college also wore their formal attire. It seems that the dances are becoming more formal.

John Foley, president of the Epsilon Phi Theta, was accompanied by Miss O'Shea, of Rosemont College, who wore a beautiful evening dress. Francis Garvey, secretary of the fraternity, also brought a Rosemont girl, Miss McNulty. Although most of the girls were from Rosemont, there were several other colleges and schools represented. Billy Taylor, of Miss Baywards School, looked stunning in blue, and so did Mary Smith, of Sacred Heart Academy.

The gymnasium was decorated with streamers of varied colors. At one end of the room was a huge banner with the letters "Epsilon Phi Theta."

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, Philadelphia soprano who refused to sing grand opera in America until she was invited to the Metropolitan Opera House, received the plaudits of the musical world Wednesday after her long-awaited debut here. Miss Giannini sang the title role in Verdi's "Aida" at a matinee performance. The soprano, who made a sensational debut at Carnegie Hall as a concert singer when she was 20 years old, was called before the curtain ten times during her performance by the applause of a wellfilled house.

Writing in The Times, Olin Downes said of the performance: "Here is a temperament designed for the lyric stage. Miss Giannini acts by nature and has developed herself as an actress and a dramatic interpreter by ten-odd years of experience in the lyric theatre...

"Her idea is a well-proportioned interpretation from first to last, when the voice is not forced, and when it is not forced the tone, below the highest octave, has much more of sensuous and expressive quality that characterized it in years past."

Miss Giannini will be heard over the radio in the near future, so keep your dials tuned in whenever she sings.

Glee clubs, as Fred Waring sees them are "the tops" of amateur musicianship and is a noteworthy fact insofar as the glee club here at Villanova is so ragged because of its limited members. Fred says that he'd rather listen to a glee club than anything else. There's nothing more expressive than a gang of fellows letting loose with exuberance and comradeship. Even the well-worn "Sweet Adeline" sung spontaneously without rehearsal sounds good to all. Everybody loves to sing — anybody (at least, almost anybody) can sing —and college days are a fine time to develop a love for singing and some knowledge of the art of harmonizing.

Every Monday night at 7 in the C. & E. Auditorium, the glee club holds a rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Paul Teal, as well as on Thursday afternoon at 4. The recent turnout has been very dismal and naturally under such conditions concerts cannot be booked. More cooperation is asked for in the future.

Apparently the only people who don't like Indian music are the Indians. Alfred Goodman, conductor of the CBS Beauty Box Theatre, has received a letter from Art Wakolee, song writer of the Indian reservation at Irving, N. Y. Wakolee has taken a poll of his fellow tribesmen and reports that their favorite songs are (1) "Treasure Island" and (2) "Red Sails in the Sunset."

Fritzi Scheff has yet to sing her first "pop" tune behind the footlights or before the microphone and thinks it's about time she started. "It would be especially nice if they would let me sing that song about the music revolving," signs Fritzi, "but they say it wouldn't be dignified because of my background in opera and operettas...Some day, though, I'll defy them and prove that Fritzi has rhythm."...

STARLINES

JIMMY WALLINGTON, announcer and foil for Eddie Cantor. Was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1907.

Parents were singers and trained him in music.

First professional appearance with Rochester American Opera Company.

Sang in Mozart's "Seraglio" and Von Flotow's "Martha."

Attended the University of Rochester and Union College in Schenectady.

Studied voice at Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Worker as a furniture packer, carver, elevator operator and office boy.

Has been a golf pro and manager of a restaurant.

Played baseball, football and soccer at college.

Began his radio career in Schenectady in 1928.

Came to New York in 1930 and became one of the most popular announcers on the air.

Considers meeting Eddie Cantor in 1931 the turning point of his carer on the air.

Has appeared in many films as a commentator; has written occasional magazine pieces.

Owns a 10-room house of Brittany style in Bayside(Long Island.

Owns a bull terrier. Enjoys yachting and flying.

Hobbies are reading,g collectin stamps, raising dogs, sailing and photography.

Mark Twain, Chaucer, Malory and Boccaccio are his favorite authors.

Always enjoys hearing Handel's "Messiah."

Ground About Villanova Is Hallowed By Blood of Washington's Soldiers

OVER the territory that Villanova's students frequently pass, George Washington, whose 204th birthday will be observed this coming Saturday marched some 150 years ago at the head of a tattered group of valiant men retreating to Valley Forge where they mustered sufficient strength to carry the Revolution to a successful conclusion.

In keeping with the national spirit and custom, Villanova College this Saturday will mark the 204th anniversary of the birth of the nation's first President as a holiday, and no classes will be conducted.

Probably the sacredness of the nearby territory hallowed by the blood of Revolutionary patriots seldom has come to the minds of the student body generally, but close to the college there are many markers of spots historically famed because of some connection with the events of the Revolution, particularly the retreat of the Colonial troops from Philadelphia to Valley Forge during a period when it was feared that the cause of the colonists was almost futile. But at Valley Forge, through a winter of severe hardships, Washington and his men gained sufficient strength to carry on to victory.

In the course of this march to Valley Forge, Washington's troops camped upon the very ground on which the college now stands. The property at that time was a farm in the possession of Jonathan Mills. Mr. Mills later sold it to John Randolph, a Philadelphia merchant, who in turn sold it to the Augustinian Fathers.

At Valley Forge there are fitting markers on the site where the Colonial troops stayed through the winter of 1777-78.

A bronze tablet on Conestoga Road, near Ithan Avenue, records that Generals Washington and Lafayette were frequent visitors during the trying days of the Revolution to Sorrel Horse Inn, which formerly stood near the intersection.

—J. J. C.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Belle Air Staff Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Villanova-Dickinson, Basketball Game, Villanova Gym 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

L. K. D. REUNION DANCE, Villanova Gym ..... 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY TO HOLD REUNION DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Advance Sale of Tickets Forecasts Success of Pre-Medical Social

REVAMPED VILLANOVANS WILL SUPPLY MUSIC

Will Be Last Social Event on Calendar Before Lent Begins

Continued From Page One

ly elected to the fraternity were introduced to the upperclassmen of the organization. The following is the list of these LKD's: Martin B. Kassell, Lawrence C. Knaphle, James E. Kutz, John C. Urie, Walter L. Balaity, George White, Charles A. Scowron, William J. Ward, Jr., Witold Krzywicki, Jose Gonzales, Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Bartholomeo A. Passannante, Robert Howe, James U. Meiler, Rene Cailliet, Leon Finkman, Patrick A. McLaughlin, Albert Zogby, Louis Rizzo DeCavalcante and Bernard J. Miller.

These new members were addressed by the president of the organization, Joseph Bigley, who reviewed various phases and aims of the organization, and who also strongly urged them to support the various events in which the fraternity participates; namely, the sponsoring of fraternity affairs. Judging from the potential support which can be given to the scheduled reunion by the new members and by the support of the graduate members of the fraternity, it will be a success.

It is to be noted that this affair is the last which may and will be held on the campus before Lent. Many students who have as yet not attended any of the functions held by the various classes and organizations will thus get their last opportunity to "trip the light fantastic" until after Lent.

Francis J. Meyers Addresses Group

Continued From Page One

data which ent to make his speech very interesting.

The attendance was rather disappointing but an improvement is hoped for in the future. The members should realize that it is discouraging for a speaker when such a small precntage attends the monthly meetings.

SECOND HIGHEST SCORE

Defeating the Pittsburgh grapplers 36 to 0, Coach Charlie Speidel's Penn State wrestling team tallied the second highest score in the history of Nittany Lion mat teams. In 1929, State defeated Western Reserve, 39 to 0 for the highest total.

Freshmen Orators Wage No Contest

Continued From Page One

under the guidance of Manager Robert McIntyre.

Negotiations have been made through Thomas Delate, business manager, for a debate between the Villanova Freshman debaters and the team representing Georgian Court College, of Lakewood, N. J. This debate has been scheduled for April 24.

The Freshmen are contemplating a debate with the Villanova varsity squad, but plans have not as yet been decided. The debate with the Alumni, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely.

FINANCIAL REPORT GIVEN BY VAUGHN

Senior Class President Releases Statement Following Belle Air Ball

Announcement of the financial status of the Class of '36 was made yesterday afternoon by William Vaughn, president. Total receipts from the Belle Air Ball of February 7 amounted to approximately $297.52 which, as was previously made public, will be turned over to the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. as a scholarship fund for the college.

Other profits from the Senior Ball, which are not included in the gate receipts, are those from flowers and refreshments. The floral contract returned to the Class of '36 treasury $14.75. As yet the returns of the refreshment concession have not been determined.

Shortly before the date of the Belle Air Ball, it was arranged by the class authorities to sell the false ceiling, purchased for Junior Week last year by the Class of '36, to the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of the School of Science. Purchased for slightly over $100.00, the buting brought at sale $35.00, with provisions for the purchaser to dissemble it after the Senior Week-end.

These profits, from the floral concession and from the sale of the ceiling, bring the Senior Class Treasury, to date, to $224.23, without the returns from the refreshments being included.

P. K. P. Initiations Set For Monday

Continued From Page One

nual initiation Banquet immediately afterwards, in the College Dining Hall.

All members, in good standing, and all professors of the Engineering School are invited to attend, as well as to take active part in the initiation, and to attend the banquet following. It has also been announced in this connection, that all neophytes whose names are accepted, are to join in the Phi Kappa Pi picture to be taken next week.

In the line of sport, the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling tournament is under full steam, with the entire first bracket and many of the second already played off to date. Under discussion at yesterday's meeting, was the subject of Senior Keys, which are to be given to all seniors in good-standing.

Debating Lacks Student Support

Continued From Page One

minutes before 1 o'clock in order to obtain full particulars from the opposing captains. These individuals on the committees are practically always present, but the support of the student body in general is lacking.

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Each puff less acid—*Luckies are*

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

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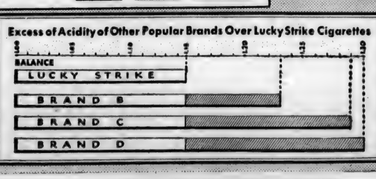
Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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(Last social event before the Lenten Season)
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
— College Gym —
9 till 1 Subscription $1.50

Sportorial

By A. R. C. Sports Editor

THIS COLUMN has devoted much discussion to the proceedings of the National Football Rules Committee. Finally they have decided to do away with the "slow whistle," or delayed tooting of the referee's signal, although the delay had been instrumental during the past season in the production of many spectacular lateral passes, the committee decided to eliminate it in an effort to avoid injuries.

What many fans do not know, is the fact that the "slow whistle rule" has never exited, since it was never incorporated and adopted to the football rule book.

The committee also recommended, but will not enforce a regulation six-inch block numeral on the front of each jersey and an eight-inch numeral on the back for identification purposes. It would have been better to make it a regulation, for in our estimation it would be an aid to the followers of the game. With the many colleges taking to loud-colored jerseys it has become rather hard for the fan to recognize a player. It also has its advantages for games played in wet and soggy fields, at which time it is rare when you can depict an individual by the number on the front or back of his jersey.

* * *

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to William Connolly, an alumnus of Villanova College, who presented the senior lettermen of the varsity eleven with gold football watch charms. It is expressions of this sort which inspire the players to carry on.

* * *

Considered the best collegiate basketball team of the country by the greatest majority of sports critics at the beginning of the season, the recently vanquished New York University five, has been taken down several notches, all within the course of a week. Our point in mentioning this is to offset any remarks that the Violets may have been "off" when Georgetown defeated them, and again when the Owls turned the tables on the following night.

For the "Irish" of Notre Dame came out of the mid-West a few days later to administer a worse humiliation. The ease with which

Continued on Page Eight

ENGINEERS TOURNEY BEING CONDUCTED

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Has Started Eliminating The Losers

Phi Kappa Pi is holding its first annual bowling tournament to determine the bowling champion of the fraternity.

It is open to all members of the fraternity and 32 contestants entered. So far J. Courtin defeated Dan O'Conner, and Al Hoffman entered the second round when Tom O'Brien defaulted. John Hallahan defeated Stan Narkin in two straight games.

In the lower bracket Joe Cook beat Bill Burns, and Joe Bittenmiller took over Ed Gornouski, Bill Thorn, a member of last year's tennis team came out the victor in his match with Camille Rosbert, only to go down before Frank Rodgers, who defeated Al Fitzpatrick in the first round.

Rodgers, captain of last season's 150-pound football team, is the only entry so far to reach the quarter-finals. Ed Fister, who won on default, and Ranson Dethloff, who beat John Kelly, are other winners in the first round.

The tournament is the first of its kind to be held by the Phi Kappa Pi, but it is planning to make it an annual affair. Each match is decided by the first two out of three games. Matches are held every afternoon in the bowling alleys in the gymnasium. Anyone seeking information about the tournament should see Frank Rodgers.

Villanovan Sports

'CATS DEFEAT PENN BOXERS

Red and Blue Foes Fall Before Villanova Mittmen

Newly Organized Wildcat Squad Impresses With Victory Over Quakers; Rothschild, Captain of Invaders, Loses

PANTALEO AND CAPTAIN SALA SHINE

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

Villanova's pugilists, under the tutelege of Ray Gadsby, inaugurated their third season of intercollegiate boxing with a victory over Penn last Saturday night. Incidently this is the first dual meet in which the Wildcat boxers have been the victors since this sport was founded at the Main Line institution. Also, it was the first contest under the able coaching of Ray Gadsby, former member of the United States Olympic team.

Captain Tony Sala, intercollegiate title-holder in the light heavyweight class, ventured into the heavyweight division and although he spotted his adversary 15 pounds, gained the decision after three rounds. His opponent was Mauger, member of the Penn crew. Tony fought splendidly despite the fact that Mauger had the weight advantage, and would probably have won via the K. O. route had not the bell saved the Pennsylvanian at the end of the second round, when Sala had him against the ropes.

The final result of the meet was five and a half to two and a half. Villanova won one of the bouts by technical knockout, three by decisions and one by forfeit. The Wildcats gained the other half point by a draw. The Red and

Continued on Page Eight

COURT TEAM DROPS THREE MORE GAMES DURING PAST WEEK

Providence, Manhattan And St. John's Take Toll Of 'Cats

GERAGHTY AND BRENNAN PLAY WELL IN DEFEAT

With a total of nine defeats in twelve games, Villanova's 1936 basketball squad presents the poorest record of any ccurt squad of the college in years.

Three teams in the past week hurdled the disorganized 'Cats, no team of the three being particularly strong.

At the gymnasium last Wednesday night, St. Johns of Brooklyn humbled Villanova before a crowd of 1200, by the score of 31-35, with the 'Cats customary weakness at the foul line deciding the outcome of the game.

Friday night saw Villanova meeting Manhattan in a double-header at the Arena, and being subdued by a 31-34 count.

On Saturday night, Providence College, R. I., played host to the 'Cats and showed the way through the hoops by winning a conclusive game, 37-46.

'Cats Open Strong

Villanova opened the game with a flurry of scoring, but the Providence team quickly overtook the 'Cats and finished up the half leading by a comfortable margin.

Villanova never overcame the lead set by Providence, and trailed throughout the game. With but a few minutes left in the last quarter, the 'Cats staged a rally which was quickly overcome, and the hosts pulled ahead to win by nine points.

'Cats Disorganized

The Jaspers of Manhattan came down from New York, and showed the limits of disorganization that a Villanova team could come to. During the entire game, it was

Continued on Page Six

Lightweights' Leader

LARRY STEAD

STEAD ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 150's

Leader Has Been Member Of Squad For Past Two Seasons

At a meeting held last Thursday, the 150-pound team elected Lawrence A Stead, Norwood, Pa., captain of the squad for next season.

Mr. Stead is a junior in the School of Science. He has had two years' experience on the lightweight squad, playing first string guard for his two seasons.

The election was closely contested by Mario Menocal, a junior engineer, who has played center for two years.

Both Stead and Menocal are lettermen, and the election was decided for Stead by a plurality of two votes. The other candidates running for the captaincy were Artie Carleton, tackle on the first team for two years, and Jack Geraghty.

Larry stated that in his opinion, the 150 team faces its most promising outlook next year, as the light weights have a wealth of good material.

Alumni Hall Winner In Mural Tournament

Charley Kain Shows Reversal of Form To Take Late Win; Jarosik Is Most Polished

Four technical knockouts featured the Third Annual Intramural Boxing Tournament, held in the Villanova gymnasium on Monday evening, February 10. In addition to a very interesting program of 13 boxing bouts there were three wrestling matches.

Jimmy Lyons, a Dayhop representative and Villanova's 115-pound scrapper last season, started the evening off in fine fashion by finishing Jack Noll, of Fedigan, in the second of their scheduled three-round bout. A hard right to the mid-section dropped Noll after a minute of the second round for the count of five. At this stage Referee Bryan Hayes stopped the fight.

Kain Comes Back to Win

Charley Kain, another Dayhop, was the hero of the best match of the evening. His opponent, Ordelli, a southpaw with a punch, gave him a terrific beating in the first round. Charley fought back gamely and in the next heat launched a furious counter-attack that led to Charley's winning the bout by the T. K. O. route.

Joe Carrig and Johnny Krutilis, Frosh basketball men, both showed fine form in annexing their bouts. Joe made quick work of Tommy Delate, burying him under a whirlwind attack in a bout that lasted less than two minutes. Krutilis had trouble with Claude La Dow but earned the decision.

Bobrowski, of Alumni Hall, was the fourth man to conquer by way of a technical knockout. He defeated Ed Quinn in two rounds.

Jarosik Shows Class

Jack Jarosik, Freshman footballer fighting in the heavyweight class gave the best all-around exhibition of the evening. Outweighed in his bout with Oliver Volpe by more than 20 pounds, he battered his heavier opponent throughout the three rounds and several times had him on the verge of a knockout. His most effective weapons were a beautiful left jab and a paralyzing straight right hand. His showing on Monday demonstrated

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OWLS AND ST. JOHN FROSH TEAMS BOW TO KITTEN QUINTET

Superior Brand of Basketball Displayed by Frosh Downs Two Strong Teams

NINE STRAIGHT FOR FROSH

By WILLIAM BOWKER

Two more victories were added to the Kitten's list last week. In the easier but more important battle, the Main Liners broke the Temple yearling's 28-game winning streak at Mitten Hall last Friday. Joe Hopkins's two last minute baskets, coupled with Lou Dubino's tying foul, sent St. John's Frosh down to a 29-27 defeat Wednesday night.

Hal Black's basket started hostilities, and Shapiro's double decker put the home lads out in front with a comfortable margin before Krutulis counted for the visitors. A foul put the Flock three points ahead but a basket by Dubino again placed the Villanovans in the running. From this point on the fighting was nip and tuck with neither team more than three points ahead at any one time. Dubino starred in the scoring in this half and his well timed shots, along with those of Johnny Krutulis, were instrumental in keeping the spectators' interest at fever pitch. Montgomery's only score of the half put the winners in the van at 20-17 as the teams left the floor.

After the intermission the Owlets went into the lead on Black's field goal, but the visitors slowly opened up their high-powered offensive and gradually drew away from the Mitten allers. Montgomery led the parade with five field goals in this half. Johnny Krutulis gave a fine exhibition of guarding and general floorwork.

Rough play on the part of the Felines gave their feathered friends 15 points on free throws. Referee Stokowski saw fit to banish Vigilante and Krutulis on personal fouls.

Jim Montgomery went on a scoring spree in the second half, and compiled 14 of his 16 in this canto. Krutulis's eleven tallies and Dubino's ten accounted for all but six of the remaining 27 points.

Hal Black was the outstanding player for Temple, marking up five field goals and six fouls for 16

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COMMUTERS RETAIN LEAD IN LOOP RACE

Mendel Residents Trounced 33-20, by Science Day-Hops

Last Tuesday evening the two undefeated teams from Mendel Hall clashed, and the Dayhop aggregation swamped the Residents, 33-20. Joe Duffy, of the Commuters, was the individual star of the game as he tallied four field goals and a foul for nine points. His floor play was sparkling although Harold Hart's tally of 10 points game. The Boardera were never in the game as the Commuters ran up a 17-6 lead at half-time.

In the second game of the evening the Fedigan five dropped their fourth close decision in a row, when they lost to Alumni, 24-22. The half ended with the score knotted at 16-all, but Alumni showed its superiority in the second half when it gained a two-point lead and held it. Sheftic, of Fedigan, scored five field goals and two fouls to gather more than half of his team's points, but his brilliant play went for naught.

In the first game played on Wednesday, Alumni met the Business Men and finished on the long end of a 28-25 count. Play was close throughout, for Alumni was handicapped by having several of their stars attending classes.

Schelle Leads Scoring

The two opposing centers waged a scoring duel with George Schelle, of the Commerce and Finance five, who was one of the leading scorers in the first half five, who was

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Interscholastic Swim Meet Here Saturday

Alumni Wins Team Prize in Boxing

Continued From Page Five

that Villanova has another boxer of championship caliber.

Of the three wrestling matches only one ended with one of the grapplers pinned to the mat. Kitchell, a Dayhop, threw Ed Virusky, a Fedigan representative. Eddie Michaels, Villanova's football captain, against Benny DiVentura and Bob Baker opposing Frank Megaro were the other wrestlers who participated.

Alumni Wins Team Prize

In the struggle for the team championship Alumni's large squad nosed out a surprisingly strong Dayhop aggregation by a score of 17-13. The points were figured on a basis of 1 point for each entry and two additional points for each victory.

The 10 points thus gained by Alumni again puts that hall out in front in the intramural race by a substantial margin. Austin, the ex-leader, fell down in the boxing, tying Mendel for last place.

BOXING STANDING

Alumni	17	10
Mendel Dayhops	13	7
Fedigan	3	4
C. & F. Dayhops	3	4
Austin	1	1½
Mendel	1	1½

SUMMARIES

125-pound class—Carl Pantaleo won three-round decision over Joe Tanzola; Jim Lyon won on technical knockout in second round over Jack Noll.

135-pound class—George Weber won three-round decision over Bob Daniello; Charles Bobrowski won on technical knockout in second round over Ed Quinn.

140-pound class—Ed Tyrell won three-round decision over Ed Quigley.

145-pound class — John Krutulis won three-round decision over Claude Labrow; Charles Kane won on technical knockout in second round over Jim Ordille.

165-pound class—Joe Carrie won on technical knockout in first round over Tommy Delate; Joe Carroll won three-round decision over Pat Vassalluzzo; Burz Davis won three-round decision over Jack Yauch.

Heavyweight class—Dick Mulvehall won three-round decision over Witold Krysewecki; Jack Jarosik won three-round decision over Oliver Volpe; Pat Marquette won decision over Emilio Tamburri.

Commuters Retain Lead in Loop Race

Continued From Page Five

one o fthe leading scorers in the first-half drive, carrying over the honors with a total of 14 points, while his opponent, "Bud" O'Connell, followed him with 12 counters.

In Wednesday's second game the Mendel Dayhops ran roughshod over the team from Fedigan Hall, overwhelming them 27-14. Fedigan decided that they might as well lose a game by a decisive score so they went about proving it, in so doing absorbed their fifth straight defeat.

On Thursday night the team from Alumni really hit their stride and sent the Mendel residents down to defeat, 38-20. In about 13 minutes Alumni's first team ran up a 20-7 lead. At this stage of the game the Alumni second team came into the game. They continued the uprising and at halftime led by 24-11. Alumni's first team started the second half and piled up a 30-11 advantage. The second team again entered the fray and continued to give the Mendel outfit a thorough trouncing, 38-20.

In the second game of the evening Fedigan finally came into their own and defeated Austin Hall, 24-16. For the first 19 minutes of the game Fedigan held the Austinites scoreless and managed to find enough time, while guarding their opponents so closely, to gather nine markers.

Seven Events Scheduled For Numerous Entrants

All Philadelphia Catholic High Schools To Compete With Many Regional Contestants Here

BURRS BOAST UNDEFEATED RECORD

By JAMES MEILER

The second annual Villanova Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet will be held on Saturday, February 22 at 1 o'clock in the college pool.

All the Philadelphia Catholic high schools as well as schools in surrounding regions are expected to send representatives. In addition to these entries applications from schools in New York State have been received. This will make the affair a national one.

A card of seven events has been arranged for the meet. The events are: 200-yard relay, fancy diving, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast, and the 220-yard free style.

The dead line for entries is on Wednesday, February 19. Teams are expected to be stronger than last year. Camden Catholic, West Philadelphia Catholic, St. Joseph's Prep, Brooklyn Prep, Roman Catholic of Philadelphia, Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City, Cathedral of Trenton, Northeast Catholic High of Philadelphia, and others will vie for honors.

Last year Bill Leahy, who is at present attending Villanova College, lowered the records established in previous interscholastic meets. He has helped Villanova to an undefeated season.

Bannin May Repeat

Bob Bannin, a diver for Brooklyn Prep, captured the New York City Diving Championship recently. He will be on hand to vie for the honor offered in his division.

West Catholic High will come to Villanova as an undefeated team. They have out-classed every team that they have opposed. Their relay team has lowered the mark for high schools in the 200-yard division. The total number of contestants last year was 80. This year it is hoped that this number will be exceeded.

Since this meet is the only Catholic Interscholastic Swimming meet in the East, it is expected in time to draw entries from a number of schools which have not as yet decided to send representatives.

Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City has just started to swim in competition. If they send representatives to this meet, it is expected that they will make a good impression.

The Catholic League of Philsdelphia was closed last week with West Catholic holding first place, North Catholic finished second, St. Joseph's Prep wound up in third position, Catholic High fourth, and La Salle finished in the cellar. The strong rivalry that was carried out during the course of the season is expected to be extended to this meet.

New York Entrants Vie

Many of the entrants of the New York City championships will represent their schools in the Villanova meet. The above meet causes great interest among the high schools of the Empire City. Such schools as Evander Childs, Clinton, Roosevelt, and Manual Training, and other important schools sent strong teams. One of the leading teams was Brooklyn Prep, who is expected to send that same team here to Villanova to vie for the honors in the various events.

Camden Catholic High, unknown to some of us in the swimming world, nevertheless has hopes of coming into the limelight through the efforts of their able swimmers.

If Blair Academy of Blairstown New Jersey decides to send their natators, another strong aggregation will be represented. They have many swimmers of national recognition. Ed Sabol, free style natator, recently broke the 100-yard free style record in a meet held with Columbia freshmen. Ted Layton, another Blair record holder, is undefeated in the 100-yard breast stroke event. Blair took all but one first place in this meet.

The success of this meet depends upon the cooperation given the authorities who are in charge of the meet. It is almost certain that this year's Interscholastic Swimming Meet will be larger and contain more tense feeling than last year's did. It is hoped that this meet will grow to a national affair with teams from all through the country competing.

Intra-Mural Standings

Mendel Dayhops	5	0
Alumni	4	1
Mendel Reserves	2	2
Austin	1	2
Fedigan	1	5
C. & F.	0	3

In the Limelight

By GENE LOORAM

Mr. A. R. Catrambone
Care of the VILLANOVAN
P. O. Box 1
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Editor:

Since you thought that one Elmhurstite should write up another, I went ahead and interviewed Thomas Timothy Ryan (the middle T had always bothered me, too).

As you told me to withhold any facts that were not suitable to the Limelight, I'll just put down the bare essentials. Tom, or "Broadway," or "Swish" Ryan was born

on a rainy day in August, the 26th to be exact, in the year 1914. We'll have to take Tom's word for the fact that it was raining, but as a native of Elmhurst I doubt it, for Elmhurst rivals California in having perpetual sunshine.

Tom started matriculation (he said to put some lengthy words in so the folks back home would appreciate what we think of him) in Public School 89, the Elmhurst Grammar School. While there he played on the lightweight basketball team that captured the Queens County championship. To look at "Broadway" now it's hard to believe he was once a lightweight, but "Swish" referred to his present bulk as being "a mass of muscle."

In grammar school Tom took a liking to football and engaged in quite a few sandlot games, for there is no grammar school football league in Queens.

In 1928, Tom received his diploma and continued his education at Newtown High School, which is also situated in Elmhurst. In his sophomore year of high school he made the varsity basketball team, and in his junior year he played on the quintet that captured the championship of New York City. Playing with "Broadway" on this team were Bill Nash, now captain of Columbia, and Tony De Philips, present Fordham captain. In Tom's senior year the team lost out in the city finals, but by a very close margin.

Since Newtown High had no football team, "Swish" continued to play football on a sandlot team which is quite well known in Queens, the Elmhurst Tuxedos. His lack of high school experience has kept Tom from trying out for the team here.

Tom entered Villanova in 1932 and as a Frosh played on the freshman quintet which compiled an outstanding record. For the last three years Tom has played varsity basketball. His play has been an outstanding record. For the last three years Tom has played varsity basketball. His play has been consistently good and his loss to the squad will be keenly felt. "Broadway" will long be remembered for the manner in which he practically singlehandedly defeated Temple in his sophomore year. His two last-minute baskets sent the Owls down to defeat when they practically had victory assured.

Tom wished a little special mention made of the fact that he is at present managing one of the outstanding threats to Joe Louis' supremacy in he person of Jack Robinson. "Broadway" claims that Jack could be an intercollegiate champ if he got down to serious training.

Outside of Tom's participation in basketball, he is also a member of the Holy Name Society and the Varsity Club and served on the Senior Ball Committee. In his sophomore year Tom bullied the present Juniors when he was a member of the Vigilance Committee.

Next June Tom will take his place with the C. & F. section and receive his diploma, crediting him with his B. S. degree. Tom has never excelled in studies nor has he fallen behind, but considers himself "an average student."

He has no definite plans for his future and says that he is open to any offer of a job. This summer Tom will have to give up his daily trips to Rockway Beach, where he acquires his annual sun-tan, and, as he says "get down to real hard work."

So, Timothy (I guess Thomas Timothy sounds more rhythmical, but Timothy is such a "cute" name), who has carved a niche for himself in Villanova basketball, leaves in June, but he will long be remembered even by the present freshmen.

I hope this is enough information to give you some idea of Tom that his picture isn't able to convey, so I'll close my first letter to an editor.

Your Frosh staff writer,
GENE LOORAM.

Court Team Drops Three More Games

Continued From Page Five

every man for himself. The selfish attitude o several of the players was distinctly noticeable, their actions patently advertising that they were out for high scoring, and the team could drag along if it wanted to.

"Doc" Jacobs, Villanova's veteran basketball coach, who has never before turned out even a mediocre team, is at a loss to account for the poor showing. Influences are at work within the squad, which he is powerless to combat; it is not poor, basketball which is losing for Villanova, it is poor spirit. The entire squad seems to be disorganized, and lacking in ability to function as a unit, so necessary in a basketball team.

In the St. John's game, Villanova outscored their opponents from the floor, 11 to 12, but St. John's capitalized on the foul line and converted 11 free tosses to Villanova's 7.

ST. JOHN'S

	G.	F.	P.
Kaplinsky, forward, guard	2	2	6
Rush, forward, center	3	1	7
Oeding, center	1	3	5
Goltkin, guard	0	1	1
McGuire, guard, forward	4	3	11
Shanley, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	11	33

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	4	1	9
Ryan, forward, guard	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	3	2	8
Brennan, center	1	1	3
McNally, guard	2	2	6
Robinson, guard	0	1	1
Collins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Score by halves:

St. John's	17	16—33
Villanova	13	18—31

Referees—Emery and Halas. Time of halves—30 minutes.

MANHATTAN

	G.	F.	P.
Kenny, forward	1	1	3
McGurk, forward	3	2	8
T. Ryan, guard	2	1	5
McNulty, guard	3	4	10
Flannagan, guard	0	0	0
Volge, guard	2	4	8
Totals	11	12	34

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	5	2	12
O'Meara, forward	2	2	6
Brennan, center	3	4	10
Goumey, guard	0	3	3
T. Ryan, guard	0	1	1
Noonan, guard	0	1	1
Totals	11	9	33

Score first half—Villanova, 15; Manhattan, 14. Referee—Emery.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

	G.	F.	P.
Gallagher, lf	5	0	10
Hagstrom, lf	0	0	0
Carew, rf	4	3	11
Pleski, rf	0	0	0
Robilnski, c	5	5	15
Davin, lg	0	2	2
Collins, lg	2	0	4
Smith, rg	2	0	4
Bleden, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, lf	6	0	12
Geraghty, rf	0	1	1
Noonan, rf	2	3	7
Brennan, c	4	1	9
McNally, lg	1	2	4
Ryan, rg	2	0	4
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
E. Collins, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Referees—Feldman and Winters.

Intra-Mural Line-up and Scores

MENDEL DAYHOPS

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	3	1	7
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Duffy, center	2	0	4
Bettenmuller, guard	2	0	4
Agnes, guard	3	2	8
Totals	11	5	27

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	2	0	4
Shea, forward	4	0	8
Laun, center	1	0	2
Quinn, guard	0	0	0
Stahmann, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Bobrowski, forward	4	0	8
McHugh, forward	3	0	6
Dwyer, forward	1	0	2
O'Connell, center	3	0	6
Higgins, guard	1	0	2
Pantaleo, guard	2	0	4
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Horn, guard	2	0	4
Boviero, guard	2	0	4
Totals	19	0	38

MENDEL RESERVES

	G.	F.	P.
Carroll, forward	3	1	7
Delate, forward	1	0	2
Costello, forward	2	0	4
Hart, center	0	1	1
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Zaffer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	4	1	9
Stotler, forward	1	0	2
Dowley, forward	3	0	6
Laun, center	1	1	3
Angeiozzi, guard	1	3	5
Durkin, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	2	2	6
Badamo, forward	2	1	5
Dinges, center	1	0	2
Conle, guard	1	0	2
Frachia, guard	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	2	0	4
O'Connell, center	1	0	2
Bobrowski, guard	1	0	2
McHugh, guard	3	0	6
Dwyer, guard	2	0	4
Totals	12	0	24

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Angeiozzi, forward	1	0	2
Sheftic, forward	5	2	12
Ford, center	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	2	0	4
Rhoades, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

MENDEL D. H.

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	1	3	5
Burns, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, center	4	1	9
Agnes, guard	3	0	6
Barr, guard	3	1	7
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Narkin, guard	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

MENDEL RESERVES

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	0	0	0
Hart, forward	5	0	10
Carroll, center	1	0	2
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Capellaro, guard	2	0	4
Totals	10	0	20

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Dwyer, forward	2	0	4
Higgins, forward	1	0	2
O'Connell, center	6	0	12
Horn, guard	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totals	14	0	28

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

	G.	F.	P.
J. Schelle, forward	2	0	4
Alessandroni, forward	3	0	6
G. Schelle, center	7	2	14
O'Connor, guard	1	1	3
La Brasca, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Temple and St. John Frosh Bow to 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

points. He received little support from his teammates, however.

This was the first defeat for the Temple lads in more than two years. It will be remembered that the Broad St. boys were the only ones to conquer last year's Kittens.

In their eighth consecutive triumph the Frosh received their first real test of the season in barely defeating a strong St. John's Frosh quintet. It was not until the closing seconds that victory was assured.

Johnny Krutulis netted a point from the free-throw line shortly after the opening whistle, and then the Red Shirts, led by Palmer, found the hoop for eight counters. A basket by Dubino started a short rally by the victors but the Metropolitans increased their lead to seven points, to lead 16-9 at halftime. Lloyd tallied seven of the 16 markers.

There was more action in the second half. Vigilante counted on a free toss, and the Main Liners had started. A basket, a foul, and three more baskets put the homesters in the van at 19-18. Amarosso looped a double decker to change the lead, but Vigilante countered with another field goal.

Palmer's foul knotted the count and then the visitors assumed a 26-22 lead. An basket by Krutulis put the hosts within striking distance. Joe Hopkins, former Malvern star, chose this moment to sink the first of his two goals, tying the score at 26-26. A foul by Lloyd, put St. John's ahead until Dubino tallied a foul to bring the winners even with their opponents. With less than a minute to play, Hopkins then pushed in his second basket of the night to provide the winning margin.

Amarosso, of the visitors, accumulated 11 markers to pace the pointmakers. Five twinpointers and a foul comprised his score. Dubino led the Felines with three each of fouls and goals for nine counts. Seven tallies fell to the lot of Montgomery, who was banished on personals late in the game, causing the re-entry of Hopkins into the fray.

In both of the last two victories the Thirty-Niners demonstrated their ability to outlast the opposition, scoring more in the latter half than the former on both occasions.

Lineups:

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	6	4	16
Dempsey, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	1	0	2
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	4	2	10
Burlington, center	0	0	0
Vigilante, guard	0	0	0
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	4	3	11
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Hobson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

TEMPLE

	G.	F.	P.
Bottora, forward	0	0	0
Walters, forward	0	2	2
Duffy, forward	0	0	0
Chapman, center	3	1	7
Kulman, center	0	0	0
Shapiro, guard	0	0	0
Macull, guard	0	0	0
Black, guard	5	6	16
Cassuci, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	33

Score by halves:

Villanova	20	23—43
Temple	17	16—33

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	2	3	7
Dempsey, forward	1	0	2
Krutulis, forward	1	2	4
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	3	3	9
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Hopkins, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Totals	10	9	29

ST. JOHN'S

	G.	F.	P.
Gorman, forward	0	2	2
Tumiello, forward	0	0	0
Lloyd, forward	3	2	8
Gerhard, forward	0	0	0
Palmer, center	2	1	5
Anderson, center	0	1	1
Amarosso, guard	5	1	11
Sweeney, guard	0	0	0
Krasovic, guard	0	0	0
DeLuca, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Score by halves:

Villanova	9	20—29
St. John's	16	11—27

RECEIVE JUNIOR WEEK APPOINTMENTS

Reading from left to right are John McLaughlin, Edward McDevitt, and John Burke, who have been appointed by William Cleary, Junior Class president, to head committees during the May Junior Week festivities. Mr. Burke, an Artsman, is chairman of the entire Junior Week; Mr. McDevitt, a business student, is chairman of the Blazer Ball Committee, and Mr. McLaughlin is chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee

William Cleary Announces Junior Week Chairmen and Committees

Continued From Page One

dance will be given fo. the juniors with John T. McLaughlin, a student in the School of Science, as head of this particular committee.

The Blue Blazer Ball will be held on May 7 at which time the Juniors will wear their traditional blazers, emblems of the Juniors. Edward McDevitt, of the Business School, will be chairman of the Blue Blazer Ball Committee, and Raymond Murphy, of the same school, wil be at the head of the Blazer Committee.

Week Ends With Prom

The grand finale will occur on Junior Prom night, and when this evening is concluded, what promises to be a successful Junior Week will have come to a termination.

No definite decision has been rendered as to the date of Open House, but Gerald Kunz, of the Engineering School, will be the managing individual of the committee. Various exhibitions are presented in conjunction with Open House.

Mr. Cleary urges the whole-hearted cooperation of both chairmen and their respective committees in all matters relevant to the largest social event ever attempedt by the class. In addition, he earnestly solicits the concurrence of every member of the Junior Class.

Chairmen Meet Tomorrow

Mr. Cleary announced that there will be a very important meeting of all chairmen tomorrow in Room 216, Mendel Hall. It is essential that all chairmen put in an appearance. Formulation of plans will immediately be discussed so as to get an early start in this great undertaking.

The following are the chairmen and their respective committees, as released by Mr. Cleary:

Chairman of Junior Week—John J. Burke.

Junior Prom General Committee—John F. Chapple and Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, co-chairmen; Robert M. Brown, Frank Bonetti, James F. Douglass, Edward J. Donovan, Benedict Maloney, Raymond W. Mullen, Philip G. Kramer, Frank G. Winterer, John Cronin, John J. Grace, John B. Geraghty, Norman C. Paden, John F. Noll and Pasquale Vassalluzzo.

Junior Prom Decoration Committee—William Mink, chairman; Anthony Differ, Emilo Tamburri, John McManus, Theodore Osbahr, Richard Foote, Robert Guinee, Joseph Tanzola and Gerald Piserchia.

Junior Prom Publicity Committee—Philip Murray, chairman; Harry Parkin, Joseph She .

Dinner-Dance Committee — John T. McLaughlin, chairman; Charles Dugan, Walter Kruysa, Constantine Constantine, Francis Williams, Samuel Nigrelli, Thomas Flaherty, Pasquale Guarini, Manrico Troncelliti.

Blazer Ball Committee—Edward McDevitt, chairman; Edward Kelley, Charles Betz, George Collins, Mario Menocal, James Ordille, Albert Mayell John Bruno, John Mullin.

Blazer Committee — Raymond Murphy, chairman; Victor Ashe, Joseph Canuso, Miller Sullivan, Joseph Delaney, Edward Virusky, James McEvilly.

Mothers' Day Committee—Thomas Kennedy, chairman; John de la Cova, Edward A. McHugh, Joseph Duffy, Joseph Carroll.

Open House Committee—Gerald Kunz, chairman; Edward P. Corliss, Francis Carroll, Hugh J. Kearney, Paschal Linguiti, Peter Schettino, Eugene Barr.

Yearbook Photos To Start Monday

Continued From Page One

ratory instructors will be notified of the fact and no unpleasantness will be necessary.

To create still further interest in this important undertaking, letters have been sent to the presidents and moderators of the campus functions, stating the time and place of the picture taking.

It is the sincere wish of the staff of the annual that all Villanova students cooperate with the photographer by being on time for pictures and eliminating unnecessary delay. Those who are to appear in uniform should be ready to have their picture taken at the appointed time so that all will run smoothly. Students are earnestly requested to keep diligent watch of the bulletin boards and the VILLANOVAN for further instructions.

LONG ISLAND UNDEFEATED

Long Island University's basketball team is the only club in the East to boast of an undefeated record. In keeping their record intact the Islanders have won 23 games.

THREE SHARE HONORS

Three players are tied for the Eastern Intercollegiate League scoring honors. They are Barrett, of Penn; Toan, of Dartmouth, and Wilson, of Yale. Each has gathered 54 points.

Belle Air Group Pictures Scheduled For February 24

	PHOTOGRAPH	PLACE	TIME
1.	Junior Class	New Gymnasium	1:00 P. M.
2.	Sophomore Class	New Gymnasium	1:15 P. M.
3.	Orientation Committee	New Gymnasium	1:20 P. M.
4.	Freshman Class	New Gymnasium	1:30 P. M.
5.	Holy Name Society	New Gymnasium	1:45 P. M.
6.	A. S. M. E.	New Gymnasium	1:55 P. M.
7.	A. S. C. E.	New Gymnasium	2:10 P. M.
8.	A. I. E. E.	New Gymnasium	2:25 P. M.
9.	Phi Kappa Pi	New Gymnasium	2:30 P. M.
10.	Cheer Leaders	New Gymnasium	2:45 P. M.
11.	Belle Air Staff	New Gymnasium	3:15 P. M.
12.	Intramural Committee	New Gymnasium	3:30 P. M.
13.	Boxing Team	New Gymnasium	3:45 P. M.
14.	Basketball	New Gymnasium	4:00 P. M.
15.	Swimming Team	Pool	4:15 P. M.

BOWLING TOURNEY NOW IN PROGRESS

Ray Murphy and Schoppmeyer Urge More Day-Hop Entrants

In keeping with the intramural winter sports program, Ray Murphy and Leo Schoppmeyer are successfully conducting the bowling tourney. The intense rivalry shown between the various halls in the other intramural activities is being brought forth more conspicuously in this than in other tournaments.

Of all the halls represented, Austin leads with the most candidates. Alumni and Fedigan are also ably represented, but the Dayhops as yet have not put forth an appearance. This tournament differs from all other intramural events in that the candidates are striving for a certain goal. This goal is new sport jackets to the winners. The money to offset this expense will be paid by the entrance fee charged to the participants.

The tournament has been going on for one week, and all the games have been heatedly contested; but as yet no one has a commanding lead, although Austin Hall leads by slight margin. Both Murphy and Schoppmeyer have been pleasantly surprised by the number of entrants, but still they are not satisfied and urge more participants from both Dayhop sections. This tournament is serving as an experiment and will not be renewed unless a greater interest is shown.

VILLANOVA SEES DICKINSON AS END OF LOSING STREAK

Red Devils Here Tomorrow Night With Wildcats In Revengeful Mood

Villanova - Temple Frosh Meet Again Tomorrow

Villanova's freshmen created a stir in basketball circles last Friday when they handed Temple's yearlings their first setback in two and one-half years. The score of 43-33 ended a 23-game winning streak.

The two arch-rivals will meet in a return game at Villanova tomorrow preliminary to the Villanova - Dickinson varsity scrap.

It just doesn't seem to be in the cards for Villanova College's Basketball team to taste victory. The losing streak of the Wildcats reached eight in a row, the longest in recent years, when they bowed to Manhattan, 34-31, at the Arena on Friday, and yielded to Providence, 46-37, on Saturday at Providence.

However, the Main Liners are positive that they've slipped as far as they can go and they have high hopes of breaking into the win column Wednesday when they entertain Dickinson here. In their previous game at Carlisle the Red Devils won out by a point.

Providence, considered one of the leading teams in the East and an Olympic prospect, set a blistering pace and led from the outset. The Wildcats rallied repeatedly and several times cut the lead to within two points, but everytime they threatened Providence would put on pressure and draw away.

Mike O'Meara, former North Catholic star, and Don Brennan, paced the Wildcats at Providence. The former scored six field goals and the latter tallied four twinpointers and a foul for 12 and nine points, respectively.

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Interscholastic Swim Meet Here Saturday

Alumni Wins Team Prize in Boxing

Continued From Page Five

that Villanova has another boxer of championship caliber.

Of the three wrestling matches only one ended with one of the grapplers pinned to the mat. Kitchell, a Dayhop, threw Ed Virusky, a Fedigan representative. Eddie Michaels, Villanova's football captain, against Benny DiVentura and Bob Baker opposing Frank Megaro were the other wrestlers who participated.

Alumni Wins Team Prize

In the struggle for the team championship Alumni's large squad nosed out a surprisingly strong Dayhop aggregation by a score of 17-13. The points were figured on a basis of 1 point for each entry and two additional points for each victory.

The 16 points thus gained by Alumni again puts that bull out in front in the intramural race by a substantial margin. Austin, the ex-leader, fell down in the boxing by inc Mendel for last place

BOXING STANDING

Alumni	17	16
Mendel Dayhops	14	4
Fedigan	4	4
C & F Dayhops	4	4
Austin	4	4
Mendel	3	4

SUMMARIES

125-pound class—Otto Pandale, won three-round decision over Joe Cerio. Jim Lyon won on technical knockout in second round over Jack Noll.

135-pound class—George Weber won three-round decision over Bob Doherty. Charles Bobrowski won on technical knockout in second round over Ed Quinn.

145-pound class—Ed Tyrell won three-round decision over Ed Quigley.

155-pound class—John Kenlon won three-round decision over Claude Laboon. Charles Kane won on technical knockout in second round over Jim Orville.

165-pound class—Joe Cerio won on technical knockout in first round over Tommy Devaney. Joe Carroll won three-round decision over Pat Vassallizzo. Bert Davis won three-round decision over Jack Yauch.

Heavyweight class—Dick Rabenhorst won three-round decision over Willard Weeks; Jack Jarosik won three-round decision over Oliver Volpe. Pat Fitzpatrick won decision over Emil Pambury.

Commuters Retain Lead in Loop Race

Continued From Page Five

one of the leading scorers in the first half drive, carrying over the honors with a total of 14 points, while his opponent, "Bud" O'Connell, followed him with 12 counters.

In Wednesday's second game the Mendel Dayhops ran roughshod over the team from Fedigan Hall, overwhelming them 27-14. Fedigan decided that they might as well lose a game by a decisive score so they set about proving it, in so doing absorbed their fifth straight defeat.

On Thursday night the team from Alumni really hit their stride and sent the Mendel residents down to defeat, 38-20. In about 13 minutes Alumni's first team had run up a 20-7 lead. At this stage of the game the Alumni second team came into the game. They continued the uprising and at halftime led by 24-11. Alumni's first team started the second half and piled up a swell advantage. The second half ended the first game of the evening with the Hoopsters on a one-month freeze-out.

In the second game of the night Fedigan finally came into their own and defeated Austin Hall 21-15. For the first 14 minutes of the game Fedigan held the Austinites scoreless and managed to build up a four point lead which they increased to seven points before the intermission.

The second half saw Austin's West Catholic holding first place, North Catholic finished second, St. Joseph's Prep wound up in third position, Catholic High fourth, and La Salle finished in the cellar. The strong rivalry that was carried out during the course of the season is expected to be extended to this meet.

New York Entrants Vie

Many of the entrants of the New York City championships will represent their schools in the Villanova meet. The above meet causes great interest among the high schools of the Empire City. Such schools as Evander Childs, Clinton, Roosevelt, and Manual Training, and other important schools sent strong teams. One of the leading teams was Brooklyn Prep, who is expected to send that same team here to Villanova to vie for the honors in the various events.

Camden Catholic High, unknown to some of us in the swimming world, nevertheless has hopes of coming into the limelight through the efforts of their able swimmers.

If Blair Academy of Blairstown New Jersey decides to send their natators, another strong aggregation will be represented. They have many swimmers of national recognition. Ed Sabol, free style natator, recently broke the 100-yard free style record in a meet held with Columbia freshmen. Ted Layton, another Blair record holder, is undefeated in the 100-yard breast stroke event. Blair took all but one first place in this meet.

The success of this meet depends upon the cooperation given the authorities who are in charge of the meet. It is almost certain that this year's Interscholastic Swimming Meet will be larger and contain more tense feeling than last year's did. It is hoped that this meet will grow to a national affair with teams from all through the country competing.

Seven Events Scheduled For Numerous Entrants

All Philadelphia Catholic High Schools To Compete With Many Regional Contestants Here

BURRS BOAST UNDEFEATED RECORD

By JAMES MEILER

The second annual Villanova Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet will be held on Saturday, February 22 at 1 o'clock in the college pool.

All the Philadelphia Catholic high schools as well as schools in surrounding regions are expected to send representatives. In addition to these entries applications from schools in New York State have been received. This will make the affair a national one.

A card of seven events has been arranged for the meet. The events are: 200-yard relay, fancy diving, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast, and the 220-yard free style.

The dead line for entries is on Wednesday, February 19. Teams are expected to be stronger than last year. Camden Catholic, West Philadelphia Catholic, St. Joseph's Prep, Brooklyn Prep, Roman Catholic of Philadelphia, Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City, Cathedral of Trenton, Northeast Catholic High of Philadelphia, and others will vie for honors.

Last year Bill Leahy, who is at present attending Villanova College, lowered the records established in previous interscholastic meets. He has helped Villanova to an undefeated season.

Bannin May Repeat

Bob Bannin, a diver for Brooklyn Prep, captured the New York City Diving Championship recently. He will be on hand to vie for the honor offered in his division.

West Catholic High will come to Villanova as an undefeated team. They have out-classed every team that they have opposed. Their relay team has lowered the mark for high schools in the 200-yard division. The total number of contestants last year was 80. This year it is hoped that this number will be exceeded.

Since this meet is the only Catholic Interscholastic Swimming meet in the East, it is expected in time to draw entries from a number of schools which have not as yet decided to send representatives.

Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City has just started to swim in competition. If they send representatives to this meet, it is expected that they will make a good impression.

The Catholic League of Philadelphia was closed last week with West Catholic holding first place, North Catholic second, St. Joseph's Prep third, Catholic fourth, and La Salle fifth.

Intra-Mural Standings

Mendel Dayhops	5	.5
Alumni	1	1
Mendel Reserves	2	.2
Austin	1	.5
Fedigan	1	.5
C & F	0	.3

Intra-Mural Line-up and Scores

MENDEL DAYHOPS

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	1	3	5
Murphy, forward	1	0	2
Duffy, center	1	0	2
Agnes, guard	1	1	3
Barr, guard	1	1	3
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Nerkin, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Sheffie, forward	1	0	2
Stotler, forward	0	0	0
Gaimey, forward	0	0	0
Lann, center	0	0	0
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Durkin, guard	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Bellanin, forward	1	0	2
Dunges, center	1	0	2
Conte, guard	0	0	0
Fiachin, guard	0	1	1
Totals	4	2	10

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Rossetti, forward	1	0	2
McHugh, forward	1	0	2
Dever, forward	0	0	0
O'Connell, center	1	0	2
Higgins, guard	0	0	0
Pantaleo, guard	2	0	4
Bobrowski, guard	1	0	2
McHugh, guard	0	0	0
Dwyer, guard	2	0	4
Totals	8	0	16

MENDEL RESERVES

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	0	0	0
Hart, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	1	0	2
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Capellino, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Pantaleo, forward	2	0	4
Murphy, forward	2	0	4
O'Connell, center	6	0	12
Horn, guard	3	0	6
McHugh, guard	2	0	4
Dwyer, guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	0	32

FEDIGAN

	G.	F.	P.
Angelozzi, forward	1	0	2
Sheffie, forward	5	2	12
Ford, center	1	0	2
Skibinanan, guard	0	0	0
Rhoades, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

MENDEL D. H.

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	1	0	2
Burns, forward	1	0	2
Duffy, center	4	1	9
Agnes, guard	3	1	7
Barr, guard	3	1	7
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Nerkin, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

MENDEL RESERVES

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	0	0	0
Hart, forward	1	0	2
Carroll, center	0	0	0
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Capellino, guard	0	1	1
Totals	3	1	7

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Dwyer, forward	0	1	1
Higgins, forward	0	0	0
O'Connell, center	6	0	12
Horn, guard	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totals	11	1	23

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

	G.	F.	P.
J. Schelle, forward	2	0	4
Alessandroni, forward	6	0	12
G. Schelle, center	2	0	4
O'Connor, guard	0	0	0
La Branca, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	0	22

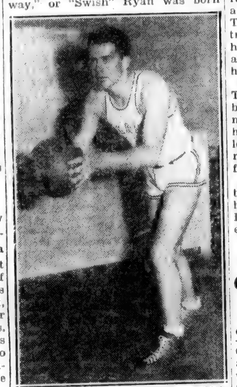
In the Limelight

By GENE LOORAM

Mr. A. R. Catrambone
Care of the VILLANOVAN
P. O. Box 1
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Editor:

Since you thought that one Elmhurstite should write up another, I went ahead and interviewed Thomas Timothy Ryan (the middle T had always bothered me, too).

As you told me to withhold any facts that were not suitable to the Limelight, I'll just put down the bare essentials. Tom, or "Broadway," or "Swish" Ryan was born



on a rainy day in August, the 26th to be exact, in the year 1914. We'll have to take Tom's word for the fact that it was raining, but as a native of Elmhurst I doubt it, for Elmhurst rivals California in having perpetual sunshine.

Tom started matriculation (he said to put some lengthy words in so the folks back home would appreciate what we think of him) in Public School 89, the Elmhurst Grammar School. While there he played on the lightweight basketball team that captured the Queens County championship. To look at "Broadway" now it's hard to believe he was once a lightweight, but "Swish" referred to his present bulk as being "a mass of muscle." In grammar school Tom took a liking to football and engaged in quite a few sandlot games, for there is no grammar school football league in Queens.

In 1928, Tom received his diploma and continued his education at Newtown High School, which is also situated in Elmhurst. In his sophomore year of high school he made the varsity basketball team, and in his junior year he played on the quintet that captured the championship of New York City. Playing with "Broadway" on this team were Bill Nash, now captain of Columbia and Tony De Philips, present Fordham captain. In Tom's senior year the team lost out in the city finals, but by a very close margin.

Since Newtown High had no football team, "Swish" continued to play football on a sandlot team which is quite well known in Queens, the Elmhurst Tuxedoes. His lack of high school expetience has kept Tom from trying out for the team here.

Tom entered Villanova in 1932 and as a Frosh played on the freshman quintet which compiled an outstanding record. For the last three years Tom has played varsity basketball. His play has been an outstanding record. For the last three years Tom has played varsity basketball. His play has been consistently good and his loss to the squad will be keenly felt. "Broadway" will long be remembered for the manner in which he practically singlehandedly defeated Temple in his sophomore year. His two last-minute baskets sent the Owls down to defeat when they practically had victory assured.

Tom wished a little special mention made of the fact that he is at present managing one of the outstanding threats to Joe Louis' supremacy in he person of Jack Robinson. "Broadway" claims that Jack could be an intercollegiate champ if he got down to serious training.

Outside of Tom's participation in basketball, he is also a member of the Holy Name Society and the Varsity Club and served on the Senior Ball Committee. In his sophomore year Tom bullied the present Juniors when he was a member of the Vigilance Committee.

Next June Tom will take his place with the C. & F. section and receive his diploma, crediting him with his B. S. degree. Tom has never excelled in studies nor has he fallen behind, but considers himself "an average student."

He has no definite plans for his future and says that he is open to any offer of a job. This summer Tom will have to give up his daily trips to Rockway Beach, where he acquires his annual sun-tan, and, as he says "get down to real hard work."

So, Timothy (I guess Thomas' Timothy sounds more rhythmical, but Timothy is such a "cute" name), who has carved a niche for himself in Villanova basketball, leaves in June, but he will long be remembered even by the present freshmen.

I hope this is enough information to give you some idea of Tom that his picture isn't able to convey, so I'll close my first letter to an editor.

Your Frosh staff writer,
GENE LOORAM.

Court Team Drops Three More Games

Continued From Page Five

every man for himself. The selfish attitude o several of the players was distinctly noticeable, their actions patently advertising that they were out for high scoring, and the team could drag along if it wanted to.

"Doc" Jacobs, Villanova's veteran basketball coach, who has never before turned out even a mediocre team, is at a loss to account for the poor showing. Influences are at work within the squad, which he is powerless to combat; it is not poor basketball which is losing for Villanova, it is poor spirit. The entire squad seems to be disorganized, and lacking in ability to function as a unit, so necessary in a basketball team.

In the St. John's game, Villanova outscored their opponents from the floor, 11 to 12, but St. John's capitalized on the foul line and converted 11 free tosses to Villanova's 7.

ST. JOHN'S

	G.	F.	P.
Kaplinsky, forward, guard	2	2	6
Rush, forward, center	3	1	7
Young, center	1	3	5
Golkin, guard	0	1	1
McGuire, guard, forward	4	3	11
Mancuso, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	11	33

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	2	0	4
Dugan, forward, guard	3	2	8
O'Meara, forward	0	1	1
Brennan, center	3	2	8
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	0	0	0
Collins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

Score by halves:

St. John's	17	16—33
Villanova	12	11—23

Referees—Emery and Halas. Time—20 minutes.

MANHATTAN

	G.	F.	P.
Kenny, forward	1	0	2
Metsack, forward	2	2	6
T. Ryan, guard	2	1	5
McNulty, guard	3	0	6
Flannagan, guard	2	4	8
Volpe, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	12	34

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	5	2	12
O'Meara, forward	2	2	6
Brennan, center	0	3	3
McNally, guard	1	1	3
T. Ryan, guard	0	1	1
Noonan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Score first half—Villanova, 15; Manhattan, 14. Referee—Emery.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

	G.	F.	P.
Gallagher, lf	5	0	10
Hagattoun, lf	0	0	0
Carew, rf	4	3	11
Ploski, rf	0	0	0
Bobinski, c	5	5	15
Devin, lg	0	2	2
Collins, lg	2	0	4
Smith, rg	2	0	4
Bluedon, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, lf	6	0	12
Geraghty, rf	0	1	1
Noonan, rf	2	1	5
Brennan, c	4	1	9
McNally, lg	1	2	4
Ryan, rg	2	0	4
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
E. Collins, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Referees—Feldman and Winters.

Temple and St. John Frosh Bow to 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

points. He received little support from his teammates, however.

This was the first defeat for the Temple lads in more than two years. It will be remembered that the Broad St. boys were the only ones to conquer last year's Kittens.

In their eighth consecutive triumph the Frosh received their first real test of the season in barely defeating a strong St. John's Frosh quintet. It was not until the closing seconds that victory was assured.

Johnny Krutulis netted a point from the free-throw line shortly after the opening whistle, and then the Red Shirts, led by Palmer, found the hoop for eight counters. A basket by Dubino started a short rally by the victors but the Metropolitans increased their lead to seven points, to lead 16-9 at halftime. Lloyd tallied seven of the 16 markers.

There was more action in the second half. Vigilante counted on a free toss, and the Main Liners had started. A basket, a foul, and three more baskets put the homesters in the van at 19-18. Amarosso looped a double decker to change the lead, but Vigilante countered with another field goal.

Palmer's foul knotted the count and then the visitors assumed a 26-22 lead. Aa basket by Krutulis put the hosts within striking distance. Joe Hopkins, former Malvern star, chose this moment to sink the first of his two goals, tying the score at 26-26. A foul by Lloyd, put St. John's ahead until Dubino tallied a foul to bring the winners even with their opponents. With less than a minute to play, Hopkins then pushed in his second basket of the night to provide the winning margin.

Amarosso, of the visitors, accumulated 11 markers to pace the pointmakers. Five twinpointers and a foul comprised his score. Dubino led the Felines with three each of fouls and goals for nine counts. Seven tallies fell to the lot of Montgomery, who was banished on personals late in the game, causing the re-entry of Hopkins into the fray.

In both of the last two victories the Thirty-Niners demonstrated their ability to outlast the opposition, scoring more in the latter half than the former on both occasions.

Lineups:

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	0	3	3
Dempsey, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	1	0	2
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	4	2	10
Burlington, center	0	0	0
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	4	3	11
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Hobson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

TEMPLE

	G.	F.	P.
Rattora, forward	0	1	1
Walters, forward	0	2	2
Duffy, forward	0	0	0
Chapman, center	3	1	7
Kolman, center	0	0	0
Shapiro, guard	1	5	7
Mascii, guard	0	0	0
Black, guard	5	6	16
Cassuci, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	33

Score by halves:

Villanova	20	23—43
Temple	17	16—33

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	2	3	7
Dempsey, forward	1	2	4
Krutulis, forward	1	2	4
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Dubino, center	3	4	10
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Hopkins, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Totals	10	9	29

ST. JOHN'S

	G.	F.	P.
Gorman, forward	0	2	2
Tumiello, forward	0	0	0
Lloyd, forward	3	2	8
Gerhard, forward	0	0	0
Palmer, center	2	1	5
Anderson, center	0	1	1
Amarosso, guard	5	1	11
Sweeney, guard	0	0	0
Krolovic, guard	0	0	0
DeLuca, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

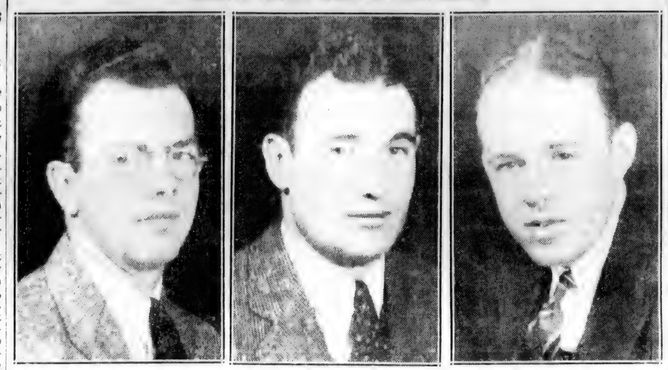
Score by halves:

Villanova	9	20—29
St. John's	16	11—27

Belle Air Group Pictures Scheduled For February 24

	PHOTOGRAPH	PLACE	TIME
1.	Junior Class	New Gymnasium	1:00 P. M.
2.	Sophomore Class	New Gymnasium	1:15 P. M.
3.	Orientation Committee	New Gymnasium	1:20 P. M.
4.	Freshman Class	New Gymnasium	1:30 P. M.
5.	Holy Name Society	New Gymnasium	1:45 P. M.
6.	A. S. M. E.	New Gymnasium	1:55 P. M.
7.	A. S. C. E.	New Gymnasium	2:10 P. M.
8.	A. I. E. E.	New Gymnasium	2:25 P. M.
9.	Phi Kappa Pi	New Gymnasium	2:30 P. M.
10.	Cheer Leaders	New Gymnasium	2:45 P. M.
11.	Belle Air Staff	New Gymnasium	3:15 P. M.
12.	Intramural Committee	New Gymnasium	3:30 P. M.
13.	Boxing Team	New Gymnasium	3:45 P. M.
14.	Basketball	New Gymnasium	4:00 P. M.
15.	Swimming Team	Pool	4:15 P. M.

RECEIVE JUNIOR WEEK APPOINTMENTS



Reading from left to right are John McLaughlin, Edward McDevitt, and John Burke, who have been appointed by William Cleary, Junior Class president, to head committees during the May Junior Week festivities. Mr. Burke, an Artsman, is chairman of the entire Junior Week; Mr. McDevitt, a business student, is chairman of the Blazer Ball Committee, and Mr. McLaughlin is chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance Committee

William Cleary Announces Junior Week Chairmen and Committees

Continued From Page One

dance will be given fo. the juniors with John T. McLaughlin, a student in the School of Science, as head of this particular committee.

The Blue Blazer Ball will be held on May 7 at which time the Juniors will wear their traditional blazers, emblems of the Juniors. Edward McDevitt, of the Business School, will be chairman of the Blue Blazer Ball Committee, and Raymond Murphy, of the same school, will be at the head of the Blazer Committee.

Week Ends With Prom

The grand finale will occur on Junior Prom night, and when this evening is concluded, what promises to be a successful Junior Week will have come to a termination.

No definite decision has been rendered as to the date of Open House, but Gerald Kunz, of the Engineering School, will be the managing individual of the committee. Various exhibitions are presented in conjunction with Open House.

Mr. Cleary urges the whole-hearted cooperation of both chairmen and their respective committees in all matters relevant to the largest social event ever attempted by the class. In addition, he earnestly solicits the concurrence of every member of the Junior Class.

Chairmen Meet Tomorrow

Mr. Cleary announced that there will be a very important meeting of all chairmen tomorrow in Room 216, Mendel Hall. It is essential that all chairmen put in an appearance. Formulation of plans will immediately be discussed so as to get an early start in this great undertaking.

The following are the chairmen and their respective committees, as released by Mr. Cleary:

Chairman of Junior Week—John J. Burke.

Junior Prom General Committee—John F. Chapple and Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, co-chairmen; Robert M. Brown, Frank Bonetti, James F. Douglass, Edward J. Donovan, Benedict Maleney, Raymond W. Mullen, Philip G. Kramer, Frank G. Winterer, John Cronin, John J. Grace, John B. Geraghty, Norman C. Paden, John F. Noll and Pasquale Vassallzuzo.

Junior Prom Decoration Committee—William Mink, chairman; Anthony Differ, Emilo Tamburri, John McManus, Theodore Osbahr, Richard Foote, Robert Guinee, Joseph Tanzola and Gerald Piserchia.

Junior Prom Publicity Committee—Philip Murray, chairman; Harry Parkin, Joseph She.

Dinner-Dance Committee—John T. McLaughlin, chairman; Charles Dugan, Walter Kruysa, Constantine Constantine, Francis Williams, Samuel Nigrelli, Thomas Flaherty, Pasquale Guarini, Manrico Tronelliti.

Blazer Ball Committee—Edward McDevitt, chairman; Edward Kelley, Charles Betz, George Collins, Mario Henocal, James Ordille, Albert Mayell John Bruno, John Mullin.

Blazer Committee — Raymond Murphy, chairman; Victor Ashe, Joseph Canuso, Miller Sullivan, Joseph Delaney, Edward Virusky, James McEvilly.

Mothers' Day Committee—Thomas Kennedy, chairman; John de la Cova, Edward A. McHugh, Joseph Duffy, Joseph Carroll.

Open House Committee—Gerald Kunz, chairman; Edward P. Corliss, Francis Carroll, Hugh J. Kearney, Paschal Linguiti, Peter Schettino, Eugene Barr.

Yearbook Photos To Start Monday

Continued From Page One

ratory instructors will be notified of the fact and no unpleasantness will be necessary.

To create still further interest in this important undertaking, letters have been sent to the presidents and moderators of the campus functions, stating the time and place of the picture taking.

It is the sincere wish of the staff of the annual that all Villanova students cooperate with the photographer by being on time for pictures and eliminating unnecessary delay. Those who are to appear in uniform should be ready to have their picture taken at the appointed time so that all will run smoothly. Students are earnestly requested to keep diligent watch of the bulletin boards and the VILLANOVAN for further instructions.

LONG ISLAND UNDEFEATED

Long Island University's basketball team is the only club in the East to boast of an undefeated record. In keeping their record intact the Islanders have won 23 games.

THREE SHARE HONORS

Three players are tied for the Eastern Intercollegiate League scoring honors. They are Barrett, of Penn; Toan, of Dartmouth, and Wilson, of Yale. Each has gathered 54 points.

BOWLING TOURNEY NOW IN PROGRESS

Ray Murphy and Schoppmeyer Urge More Day-Hop Entrants

In keeping with the intramural winter sports program, Ray Murphy and Leo Schoppmeyer are successfully conducting the bowling tourney. The intense rivalry shown between the various halls in the other intramural activities is being brought forth more conspicuously in this than in other tournaments.

Of all the halls represented, Austin leads with the most candidates. Alumni and Fedigan are also ably represented, but the Dayhops as yet have not put forth an appearance. This tournament differs from all other intramural events in that the candidates are striving for a certain goal. This goal is new sport jackets to the winners. The money to offset this expense will be paid by the entrance fee charged to the participants.

The tournament has been going on for one week, and all the games have been heatedly contested; but as yet no one has a commanding lead, although Austin Hall leads by slight margin. Both Murphy and Schoppmeyer have been pleasantly surprised by the number of entrants, but still they are not satisfied and urge more participants from both Dayhop sections. This tournament is serving as an experiment and will not be renewed unless a greater interest is shown.

VILLANOVA SEES DICKINSON AS END OF LOSING STREAK

Red Devils Here Tomorrow Night With Wildcats In Revengeful Mood

Villanova-Temple Frosh Meet Again Tomorrow

Villanova's freshmen created a stir in basketball circles last Friday when they handed Temple's yearlings their first setback in two and one-half years. The score of 43-33 ended a 28-game winning streak.

The two arch-rivals will meet in a return game at Villanova tomorrow preliminary to the Villanova - Dickinson varsity scrap.

It just doesn't seem to be in the cards for Villanova College's Basketball team to taste victory. The losing streak of the Wildcats reached eight in a row, the longest in recent years, when they bowed to Manhattan, 34-31, at the Arena on Friday, and yielded to Providence, 46-37, on Saturday at Providence.

However, the Main Liners are positive that they've slipped as far as they can go and they have high hopes of breaking into the win column Wednesday when they entertain Dickinson here. In their previous game at Carlisle the Red Devils won out by a point.

Providence, considered one of the leading teams in the East and an Olympic prospect, set a blistering pace and led from the outset. The Wildcats rallied repeatedly and several times cut the lead to within two points, but everytime they threatened Providence would put on pressure and draw away.

Mike O'Meara, former North Catholic star, and Don Brennan, paced the Wildcats at Providence. The former scored six field goals and the latter tallied four twinpointers and a foul for 12 and nine points, respectively.

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Red and Blue Foes Fall Before 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

Blue won two bouts, one by a technical K. O. and the other by a decision.

Penn Leader Beaten

Joe Carrig, fighting in the 155 division, gained a three round decision over Bernie Rothschild, Penn captain. Rothschild boxed in the 165 class last season.

Carl Pantaleo, who employs "Jumping" Joe Savoldi's ring tactics of bouncing back from the ropes, was awarded a decision over Victor Stango. Carl repeatedly threw his dynamite left hook to Stango's jaw and pressed the fight throughout the three rounds.

Buzz Davis was the lone Wildcat to win by a technical knockout. Davis proved his victory over hard-hitting Yauch in the intra-murals was no fluke by relentlessly slugging his way to a K. O. victory over Bryan, of Penn. Buzz fought in the 175 class.

Johnny Krutilis was held to a draw by Sig Elfant; while Essick, of Penn, forfeited to Brobowski.

Lyons Drops Hard One

Jimmie Lyons, the only other member of last year's team besides Tony Sala to return this season, lost a close one to Esterson. The bout went the full three rounds. Although the fight was close there was no doubt of the verdict of the judges. Lyons fought in the 115 division.

The surprising bout of the evening was the clash between Villanova's Jack Jarosik and Sol Maksik. Jarosik, a middle-weight, was hailed as another Tony Sala by the Villanova supporters. His bout was stopped in the second round by referee Hayes, and justly so. Maksoik stagged Jarosik with a right in the first round that just about assured the spectators as to the outcome. Maksik fought in the 155 division last season and won every match.

The Wildcats have made a wonderful showing in this, their first meet, and by all appearances have a good chance of going through the season undefeated. Much of the credit is due to the coach, Ray Gadsby, who is giving all his time and ability to the turning out of a wining boxing team.

Summary:

Jimmie Lyons, Villanova, lost decision to Esterson, Penn, 115 division.

Pantaleo, Villanova, won decision over Stango, Penn, 125 divisoin.

Browbowski, Villanova, won by forfeit from Essick, Penn, 135 division.

Krutilis, Villanova, drew with Elfant, Penn, 115 division.

Carrig, Villanova, won decision over Rothschild ,Penn, 155 division.

Jarosik, Villanova, lost by T. K. O. to Maksik, Penn, in second round, 165 division.

Davis, Villanova, won by T. K. O. over Bryan, Penn, in third round, 175 division.

Sala, Villanova, won decision over Mauger, Penn, unlimited.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

JOE FOLEY, ex-Wildcat boxing instructor, has been invited by Jack Dempsey to participate in an elimination heavyweight tournament in an effort to find a "white hope."...It looks as though Joe Louis will continue his sway over the heavyweights for quite some time...Foley has been keeping in condition by daily workouts at nearby sporting centers and says that he is in fine physical shape... This "white hope" business has every, Tom, Dick and Harry trying his luck in an effort to secure a shot at the Brown Bomber, but so far no one has been able to accomplish anything...

The recent game against St. John's College of Brooklyn indicates that the Wildcat basketeers have a much better team than the season's record indicates...The Brooklyn outfit was beaten by N. Y. U. by five points and holds a decision over Georgetown, who conquered the Violets...Meaning that the Villanova aggregation can cope with the best of them...The games lost on the road are hard to explain unless you happened to be an eye-witness...

It happened quite a while ago but just to fill up space I'll recall an incident that happened in the Dickinson game...With less than 30 seconds remaining and the scoreboard showing Dickinson ahead by a 31-30 count a Villanova player INTENTIONALLY fouled his opponent. Why? Well, if the Dickinson player made the foul the ball would automatically go to the opposing team...If he missed Villanova would have a 50-50 chance of securing the ball. Before the Dickinson player shot the foul the players were informed by the officials that the score was 31-31...That the scoreboard was wrong...Kerstetter stepped to the 15-foot mark and proceeded to deposit the point that meant victory...Tough break, eh. Well, the basketball team has been getting breaks like that all season. ...And let me give credit where credit is due...Collins, Villanova guard, was reported to have committed the foul...The report was erroneous...It was a very smart play and the perpetrator of the crime was none other than Jack Robinson...Robby was a step ahead of the rest of the team...

The swimming team is having a fine year with three victories under its belt...The Frosh have helped to balance the team a great deal...And speaking of Freshmen, the boxing team has quite a number of first-year men listed for starting berths...Joe Carrig, Jersey City flash, looks like a very promising fisticuffer and a sure point-getter in dual meets...It would not surprise the writer to see Carrig visit Penn State and participate in the intercollegiates along with defending champion Sala...Spring football practice is underway with most of the yearlings working out daily in the gym.

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

Continued From Page Five

the Irish took the game made it very clear that the Violets can and will be beaten again.

* * *

Through this column we wish to extend our congratulations to Ray Gadsby, newly appointed boxing coach, who lead the Wildcats to their first victory of the campaign last Saturday night against the Quakers. Ray has made quite an impression with the fellows around the campus and his pleasing personality combined with patience has been instrumental in bringing out candidates for the squad.

* * *

The recent win acquired by the Frosh team at the expense of the Temple Owlets makes for us the liberty to express an opinion that the charges of Al Severance are among the best of the basketball teams that have been produced on the Villanova campus.

...As soon as the weather becomes more favorable, the boys will go outdoors...It will not be long before the ball tossers begin to limber up in preparation for a heavy schedule that includes some of the Eastern intercollegiate teams...

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 16 VILLANOVA., PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Villanova Publications on Display in Rome

Fr. ALBERS ANNOUNCES CURRENT EVENTS TEST WILL BE GIVEN HERE

Contest Will Be Sponsored at College on May 2d By Time, The Weekly News Magazine

OVER $75 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Villanova College is to participate in a series of Current Affairs Contests, which will be held at a number of colleges in the United States on Saturday, May 2, and for which TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, will provide comprehensive factual tests and prizes totalling over $75.

The Villanova Contest, to be held under the supervision of the Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the College, will be open to all undergraduates. The awards offered to Villanova students by TIME, include a first prize of $25; Second Prize of $20; Third Prize of $10, and four Fourth Prizes of $5.00; one to each of the next highest ranking participants in each of the four undergraduate departments of the College.

In addition, a year's subscription to TIME will be given to all non-prize winenrs who make honor scores on the Test.

The type of Test to be used in the competition as well as the liberal prize distribution should arouse general interest and attract participation of many students. The Test will be especially prepared by Alvin C. Eurich and Elmo C. Wilson of the Committee on Educational

Continued on Page Two

COLLEGE PREPARES TO OBSERVE LENT

Exercises Commence Tonight With Address by President Of College

The Holy Lenten Season schedule for the students was released yesterday by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will address the gathering at chapel service tonight on the spirit of Lent.

In an endeavor to enable the students to derive all the spiritual benefits that are possible, sermons by various members of the college clerical faculty will be delivered every Tuesday evening during the Holy Lenten Season.

The Stations of the Cross will be observed by the students every Friday at 1 o'clock. The purpose of setting the time in the afternoon is to enable the day students and professors, as well as the residence

Continued on Page Two

SENIORS RELEASE PROFITS REPORT

States Income From Senior Weekend Activities Net Class $348.22

Release was made yesterday of the final and official financial statement of the Senior Class by William Vaughn, class president.

$348.22 in profit was realized from the affairs of the recent Senior Weekend, This amount, according to the voted intention of the class, has been deposited toward the Class of '36 Scholarship Fund in the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

The class still has a bank account from last year's Junior Week profits totalling $209.48. There will be a class meeting today, probably to determine what shall be done with these funds.

Expenses for Senior Weekend totalled $2405.98, the largest item being $1150.00 for the Belle Air Ball

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Rev. John F. Burns Asked to Write Historical Drama

Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia Makes Request

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, has been asked by the Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia to write a pageant or drama depicting some phase of Catholic achievement, the work to be presented next fall.

It had been the plan of the society to produce a drama on Sir Thomas More last fall, this also written by Fr. Burns; but due to the short notice he forebore to do it.

As yet Fr. Burns has no declared just whether the theme of his work will concern Columbus or Joan of Arc. The choice of either of these two is left to the society. The announcement of the decision of the society is expected to be released in the very near future.

SENIORS MEET TODAY

There will be an important meeting of the entire Senior Class today at 1:00 P. M. in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. The class's financial standing will be discussed along with other proposed matters.

ENGINEERS PLAN TRIPS

Combined Groups to Visit Richmond Station of Phila. Electric Co.

Inspection trips by the combined Engineering Societies for March will include a visit to the Richmond Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

The engineering station contains one of the largest generating units in the world and in order that the students may more fully realize the importance of its operation, they will first attend a lecture to be given by two engineers, one mechanical and the other an electrical engineer, at the Philadelphia Electric Company's auditorium in central Philadelphia.

Praises Catholic Press Activities

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI, who is encouraging Catholic Press Exhibition with praises for the work of Catholic journals. This picture of the Pope was taken in 1922, one week before the Archbishop of Milan was elected to the Papacy.

STUDENT RATINGS RELEASED BY DEANS

Honor Rolls in Schools Of Technology and Commerce And Finance Published

The honor rating for the first semester for the School of Engineering and the School of Commerce and Finance have been released by the deans of the respective schools, Carl T. Humphrey, D. Sc., and Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, Ph. D., O. S. A.

In both these schools the freshmen honor men were more numerous than those in the upper classes.

In commenting upon the honor roll, Dean Humphrey said, "Today's college man recognizes that employers probe more deeply every year into the qualification of 'prospects,' and that he can offer evidence not only of ability and sound mental training, but also of cathollcity of interest, of energy, reing personality.

"A study of the records of the present student body furnishes ensourcefulness and strong and pleascouraging evidence that young men

Continued on Page Two

ATTENDS EXERCISES

Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Guest at Temple Founders' Day

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College, represented the college at the Founder's Day Observance exercises held at Temple University, Saturday last and also the dedication of the new library.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at the exercises.

Among the guests were Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Gov. George H. Earle.

FIRST WORLD WIDE REVIEW OF CATHOLIC PRESS TO BE HELD

His Holiness Pope Pius XI Selects Site in Vatican City for Exhibit Building

54 NATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED

By HARRY PARKIN

All of Villanova's publications will be included in the international Exposition of the Catholic Press, which is to be held at Vatican City this year. This will be the first world-wide review of Catholic action and sentiment as represented by the Catholic Press that has ever been held.

Fifty-four nations, representing every part of the globe, have been invited and signified their intention of taking part in the exhibit, which will be a unified revelation of the effective methods, and diversified fields in which Catholic thought and action is being exercised for the spiritual and physical betterment of mankind.

Here will be shown the unity and Catholicity that is typical of the Faith. One in doctrine, but universal in activities. Here will be found an impressive representation of the daily events in the life of Catholicity as represented by her newspapers.

Periodicals, which embody the finest and highest principles of contemporary thought, typical of her interest and association with literature, science, education, Youth Guidance, world peace and social stability will likewise be prominently displayed. It will be a complete

Continued on Page Three

GUILD TO SPONSOR ANNUAL CARD PARTY

Affair Will Be Held April 21 Is Announcement of Father Brown

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will hold its third annual card party on Tuesday, April 21. This announcement was divulged by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain of the college.

This affair was formulated for the purpose of assisting the young men to secure an education for the study of the priesthood in the Augustinian Order.

There will be a very important meeting in the Villanova Monastery on Wednesday, March 4, to discuss plans for the coming affair.

All the priests from the different surrounding territories are invited to attend. Committees will be taken from the following districts: Chestnut Hill, Germantown, Rosemont, Ardmore, South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia Burling-

Continued on Page Two

Executive Group Of A. A. C. Holds Regular Meeting

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford Attends as Member of Executive Board

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Colleges at the offices of the Association in New York City last Tuesday.

At this gathering of the group a report was given by the committee which consists of such outstanding men as: James R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, president; James L. McConaughty, Wesleyan University, vice-president; Leroy E. Kimball, Comptroller of N. Y. U., treasurer; Henry M. Wriston, president of Laurence College; Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, and Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

JUNIORS MEET TOMORROW

The entire Junior Class will convene tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall to discuss vital problems relevant to the proposed plans for the Junior Week activities to be held in May.

COLLEGE OF ARTS POSTS SCHEDULE

Comprehensive Exams For Seniors Start Mar. 9; Based On Fundamental Subjects

According to a decision of the faculty arrived at on November 7, 1935, the comprehensive examinations for Seniors in the School of Arts and Philosophy will be given on March 9 and will continue until March 19.

These examinations are being given their initial trials in determining the ability of the members of the graduating class in the fundamental subjects.

Never before in the history of Villanova College were comprehensive examinations given to the members of the Arts School. It is hoped by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., dean, that the seniors will

Continued on Page Six

DEAN WELL PLEASED

Results of Freshman Intelligence Quizzes Gratifying, Says Fr. Burns

It has been announced by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, that the results of the intelligence examinations given to the freshmen arts students were most gratifying.

Every member of the class was above normal in the tests while more than half the class achieved ratings that were far above the average ratings attained by groups that have taken tests of this nature.

"The freshman class in the School of Arts gives hopeful promise of great academic achievement," states Fr. Burns, which fact is only too evident in the results of their classwork

LEADERS OF JUNIOR WEEK BEGIN PLANS FOR MAY AFFAIRS

All Chairmen Attend Organizing Meeting Presided Over By President Cleary

PLAN TO CONTACT MANY PROMINENT ORCHESTRAS

Class to Decide Dates Tomorrow for Dinner-Dance and Open House

Further negotiations and plans for the Junior Week activities program were discussed at a meeting of the chairmen of the committees concerned with the success of this May-time frolic.

The meeting, held last Wednesday, was presided over by William B. Cleary, head of the junior class. In attendance at this session were the following chairmen: John J. Burke, general chairman; John F. Chapple and Aloysius Fitzpatrick, co-chairman of the Junior Promenade Committee; Phillip Murray, Junior Prom publicity committee; John T. McLaughlin, Dinner-dance committee; Edward McDevitt, Blazer Ball committee; Raymond Murphey, Blazer committee; Thomas Kennedy, Mothers' Day committee; Gerald Kunz, Open House committee.

This annual affair will be one of the most colorful occasions of the scholastic year. Commencing on Monday, May 4, the Junior Week program will continue throughout the week and come to a climax with the Junior Prom on Friday evening.

Many important subjects were brought up at the meeting. Outstanding among these were plans to make contacts with many of the popular dance orchestras, among which were considered Kay Kaiser, Wayne King, Vincent Lopez, Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman, Fats Waller, Herby Kay, Ozzie Nelson and Ted Flo Rita.

Bids for Junior Blazers will be accepted from all prominent business houses interested in their manufacture. The traditional Villanova Blazer is a blue jacket trimmed in white with a white embroidered seal of the village superimposed on the left breast, or a white jacket carrying a blue seal in the same position.

The Mothers' Day program was considered at great length in this meeting. As is the custom of the college, this day has been set aside for the exclusive entertainment of the mothers of the students. A varied program of activities was discussed among those being, selections rendered by the Glee Club, a demonstration by the swimmers followed by a luncheon in the late afternoon.

The date for the Junior Dinner-dance is as yet undecided. At the dance favors will be presented to the ladies according to the usual custom. The mementoes, this year, will surpass in quality those of recent years, predict Junior Class officials.

At a meeting of the entire Junior Class, to be held Wednesday in Room 213, Mendel Hall, many of the tentative plans will be further discussed. Permanent dates for the Dinner-Dance and Open House Day will be decided upon at this meeting. The assessment for the Junior Class members will be definitely settled at this session. Because of the importance of this meeting, all members of the class are expected to attend. Cooperation and solid backing of this memorable occasion are earnestly requested by Mr. Cleary.

John Donovan, chairman of the Junior Ring committee, reports that a sample of this year's Junior ring will be in his possession during the latter part of the week. The ring will be open for the examination of the Junior Class members.

FR. STANFORD GUEST OF HONOR

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College together with Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and Frank K. Hyatt, president of Pennsylvania Military College, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Eastern Pennsylvania Branch of the National Economy League at the Spring Haven Country Club at Wallingford, Pa.

PROMINENT JUNIORS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Raymond Murphy and Thomas Kennedy, members of the School of Commerce and Finance, who have received appointments to head the Junior Committees for Blazers and Mothers' Day respectively for the May Junior Week festivities. Gerald Kunz, right, student in the School of Technology, was appointed by the Junior Class president, William Cleary, to act as chairman for the large Open House Day program.

Current Events Test to Be Given

Continued From Page One

Research of the University of Minnesota, co-authors of the Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test for the American Council on Education.

The questions will cover significant happenings between January 1st and April 15th in various fields —National Affairs, Foreign News, Transport, Science, Business and Finance, Books, and Music and Art. The proper answer to each question is to be selected from five given alternatives and designated without comment.

Thus, the examination is simple, quick entertaining and requires no advance preparation other than the regular and careful reading of newspapers or newsmagazines.

Similar TIME Tests on Current Affairs, heretofore never used on any competitive basis, have been published for colleges and larger schools on three previous occasions and subsequently reprinted in TIME because of the interest they created.

A year ago, when the original Test was distributed first to students and later made available through the magazines, the Editors blandly suggested that readers send their answers in to the TIME Offices. They lived to regret the suggestion, except for the unmistakable proof it furnished of reader interest. Before the flood of correspondence ended, 38,823 answer sheets had found their way to TIME'S Office.

Hopefully, from every corner of the globe came responses of businessmen, lawyers, clergy, school teachers, housewives, mechanics, doctors reporters and miscellaneous newshounds. When it was all over and the results tabulated, figures showed that the average man was better informed on Current affairs than the average woman.

Most alarming figure on the reports was the average 55 percent for all college answers giving college undergraduates a score 18 percent lower than people outside of college. Students were variously excused by their champions on the grounds that whereas individual subscribers might elect to send in only especially meritorious reports, conscientious teachers probably ruthlessly tallied all results, good and bad, and sent them in.

Those planning to enter the Contest and compete for the several cash prizes and the unlimited number of "honor score" subscriptions would do well to begin following the important news regularly and closely and to review the events of the past two months.

For those interested in seeing a copy of the latest TIME Test, not unlike the one to be the basis of the May 2nd Contest, a copy is available in the office of the vice-president No. 220 Mendel Hall, or it will be found reprinted in the February 24th issue of TIME, now in the College Library and elsewhere about the campus as usual. Subsequently, announcement will be made as to registration, the only entrance requirement for the Contest. Watch for notices as to the place and hour at which the Test will be given.

GLEE CLUB MEETING

The College Choral Society will meet Thursday night at 7 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. All members are requested to be prompt.

Arts School Dean Pens Article For Irish Publication

Fr. Burns Writes Biographical Sketch for Good Council Magazine

The editors of the Good Council Magazine published in Ireland by the Augustinian Order will print in thei rnext issue a biographical sketch written by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, of the life of Rev. John Rosseter, O. S. A.

Fr. Rosseter was a pioneer Augustinian in the United States, being associated with founders of the Augustinian organization in this country. Fr. Rosseter came to this country in 1794, labored for the most part in Philadelphia and vicinity, and died at St. Thomas Manor in Maryland.

This work of Fr. Burns is based on letters of Fr. Rossetер that have been recently printed by Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., in the Records of the Ameircan Catholic Historical Society.

Student Ratings Released by Deans

Continued From Page One

appreciate fully their need for these qualifications, and the fact that they will never again have so good an oportunity to acquire them as while they are in college, here their supervisors are without exception their friends."

The honor rolls as released in the respective schools is as follows:

School of Engineering

FRESHMEN: in order of their general averages) Welty, F.; Bicher, L. B.; Coneen, E. M.; Mozzi, F. J.; MacGregor, R. E.; Mellan-Zobel, Alf.; Cirrito, A. J.

The rating for the upperclassmen are given in alphabetical order and not according to averages. This fact is due to the number of various divisions in the School of Engineering.

SOPHOMORES: Courtin, J. J.; Gornowski, E. J.; Martz, W. B.; Melian, Raul; Simons, J. L.; Strong, R.

JUNIORS: Barr, E. A.; Casey, E. J.; Fister, E. J.; Menocal, M. J.; Williams, F. P.

SENIORS: d'Annunzio, C. V.; Doherty, J. F.; Gallagher, F. W.; Schlotterback, F. J.; Vaughn, W. C.

School of Commerce and Finance

The list is in order of standing.

FRESHMEN: Klein, N.; McHenry, B.; O'Brien, J. Cosiello, J.; Bishop, G.; Bobrowski, S.; Golden, L.; Henry, J.; Matsinger, H. Tofani, J.; Smith, W.

SOPHOMORES: Olivari, J.; Connolly, R.; Bowker, W.; McGarrity, F.; Volpe, C.; Alessandroni, J.

JUNIORS: Mink W.; Murray, P.; Cleary, W.; Quinn, J. K.; McDevitt, J.; Betz, C.

SENIORS: Walley, R.; Wrona, G.; Henry, J.; Erbeck, J.; Schelle, C.; Finan, T.

LOST

1. Gray Waterman fountain pen —John L. Simons, 105 Fedigan.
2. Black Parker fountain pen— Albert Laun, 107 Fedigan.

NOTE—All found articles should be turned in to the VILLANOVAN office or the bookroom not later than Friday noon of the week preceding the publication of the newspaper.

College Prepares To Observe Lent

Continued From Page One

students, an opportunity of attending these devotions.

The daily Masses are arranged in a very convenient manner so as to give all students attending college every privilege of attending Mass.

Daily Masses will be at 6:30 A. M., 7:00 A. M. and 8:00 A. M. Confessions, during Lent, will be heard every day before the 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock Masses, and also on Wednesday evenings after chapel services.

During the coming Lenten Season, the spiritual life of the student at Villanova will, as in past years, be given every consideration. Of course, the students are expected to avail themselves of the opportunities that are presented while attending Villanova in order to prepare themselves for the obstacles which they will encounter, and the combates they will assail when they leave college and go forth with into the outside world.

It is hoped that the students will take every advantage that is presented and attend Daily Masses, receiving Holy Communion as frequently as possible.

Fr. Brown announced that the services of the scholastic choir is being secured to render a sacred concert before the Easter vacation, probably on April 6.

Other Lenten sermons are as follows: On March 3, Rev. T. A. Kiley, O. S. A., will address the evening chapel gathering on Conversion. Rev. J. M. Dougherty, O. S. A., will render the Holy Hour on March 5. A discussion of prayer will be given by Rev. P. F. O'Shea, O. S. A., on March 10. Rev. John M. Sparrow, O. S. A., who has not selected his topic for sermon as yet, will speak on March 17. On successive weeks Rev. J. F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy; Rev. J. S. O'Leary, O. S. A., and Rev. F. T. Coan, O. S. A., will discuss Salvation, Confession, and Passion respectively.

Guild to Sponsor Annual Card Party

Continued From Page One

ton, N. J., and Atlantic City, N. J.

During the course of the meeting various committees will be formed, and priests will be appointed as captains or directors. It is more than likely that this year the different committees will be augmented by new members. Among the committees will be those for refreshment, prizes, tickets, chances and programs. It is expected that within the coming week the tickets and chances will be distributed and mailed to the many friends and patrons of the Augustinian Fathers.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised at this card party to lighten the heavy financial burden of the Augustinian Order.

CATHOLIC PEACE GROUP HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

On Saturday last the Executive Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace held a meeting at its offices in Washington, D. C. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, as a member of the executive committee attended the meeting.

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VARSITY DEBATERS TO OPPOSE PENN

Supreme Court vs. Congress Is Issue Chosen as Topic For Contest

Members of the Villanova varsity debating team are primed for an important engagement with the University of Pennsylvania today. They will wage a home and home series with a University of Pennsylvania Evening School team on the question, Resolved, That Congress should be permitted to override by a two-thirds majority vote any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional.

Debaters John Chapple, William Corkill and Edward McDevitt will argue this question at the U. of P. taking the negative side. At the same time Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ will argue the affirmative side of the question in a debate which will take place in Villanova's Amphitheatre.

The arguers are looking forward to winning this engagement, for a victory over the Pennsylvanians will be a warning to the Georgetowners, who appear here on this Tuesday a week.

Villanova debaters practice several times a week under the able guidance of Mr. Anthony Frayne, instructor of English. Mr. Frayne, in accord with Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., has stressed the importance of debating at Villanova and is anxious to give this subject as much publicity as possible. New candidates are welcome at any time to join the arguers.

On May 5 St. Joseph's College will participate in a debate with the Villanovans on the same question of the Supreme Court as a part of the College Junior Week festivities. Villanova is indeed honored by the St. Joseph's invitation, and it is assured that a hard contest will b.

54 Nations to Take Part In World Press Review

His Holiness Pope Pius XI Selects Beautiful Site in Vatican City for Exhibit Building for Catholic Journals

Continued From Page One

day's record of the universal activities of the Catholic Press.

At the same time the exhibit will not only demonstrate, in a forceful and impressive manner the essential part played by the Press in the cultural and moral development of the people, but also stimulate interest, provoke assistance, and give a greater impulse to the development and reading of Catholic articles.

The Exposition will be the first opportunity of the Catholic Press to pay a concerted act of homage to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. At the same time it is a project in which the Holy Father, himself has taken a deep and lively interest. Exerting himself at every opportunity to encourage and assure the sponsors of his personal co-operation. He actually designated the site—a beautiful vatican court—wherein the exhibit will be housed. Similarly has he provided that an artistic and commodious pavilion be built over this space in order that the whole display might be properly accommodated.

For the greater part of a year the beautiful Cortile della Pigna, facing which is the historic Nichione Bramantesco ,will be the site of the Exposition and one that will excite unusual interest. The magnitude of the plan is represented by the area which it will cover—63,000 sq. ft. This space will be supplemented by that of the rooms that open into the main hall.

In attending the exhibit the visitor enters the Vatican by way of the Porta di S. Anna, and passes immediately into the Cortile della Pigna, where the principle part of the Exposition will be located, which will be a representation of the historical development of printing. This pavilion opens into a rotunda from which a gallery leads to the Central Hall, where the Holy Father's reviewing stand will be located.

The walls of the Hall will be adorned with paintings, effectively illustrating the activities of the Catholic Press in defending, and spreading the teachings of the Church, as well as, fostering the spirit of universal peace among men. Opening in diadem formation, into the Hall will be 28 rooms, which will be devoted to the countries taking part in the exhibit.

The dominant character of the architectural design of the exhibition, and the one that will be maintained in the arrangement of the contributions, is that of unity. This will be typical of the solidarity, and singleness of purpose that is characteristic of the Church throughout the world.

In the setting the Catholic Press of America will be given a prominent place. Visitors from every land will have depicted for them in a graphic and extensive manner the progressive attitude of American publications.

A large and commodious space having been assigned to the United States, the point has been stressed that this country Has been expected to play an important part in the contributing of national exhibits. In order that this representation be as complete as possible the American committee has requested every periodical to participate. From the nation-wide response to its invitations there can be little doubt that America will be most adequately represented.

The Holy Father has taken so favorable a view in the development of this project, and the several national committees are exerting such tremendous efforts that its ultimate success has already been predicted.

The Exposition is being promoted by "Osservatore Romano," the official newsorgan of Vatican City, on the occasion of its 75th anniversary. Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, editor of the "Osservatore" being the president of the executive committee.

FOUND

The following may be had by applying at the bookroom.

1. Black loose leaf notebook 6" by 8".
2. De Amicitia-Cicero, owned by W J. Doughterty.
3. 19th cCntury French Prose, owned by Ray Shugrue.
4. Small black leather cover.
5. Eight graph papers with sketches already on them.
6. Students Composition for College, Thomas, Manchester, Scott.

POPE LAUDS WORK OF CATHOLIC PRESS

"You Are My Voice" He Tells Group of Catholic News Writers

With the arrival of the Catholic Press month, comes the reminder of the increasing necessity of extending the influence of Catholic publications over the entire country.

No agency of the Church has received such frequent or warm approbation of the Holy Father as the Catholic Press. Pope Pius XI has said: "Anything that you will do for the Catholic Press I will consider as having been done for me personally."

More recently in speaking to a group of Catholic newspaper editors, he said, "You are my voice. I do not say that you make my voice heard, but that you are really my voice itself: for few, indeed, would be the number of the Children of our Common Father who could learn my wishes and thoughts without the aid of the Catholic Press."

This commendation from the Holy Father is hailed among Catholic editors as the highest and most praiseworthy recommendation of their efforts that is possible, as well as the one sanction that will induce Catholics to take a more active interest in the work of their periodicals.

Press Is Major Force

The Catholic Press is the only concerted force that is capable of counteracting the evil influences of a pagan and vitiated journalism. It has been called the only medium through which the Catholic world can be made cognizant of the moral break-down that is being brought about by the pernicious effects of unethical newspapers, immoral magazines and materialistic propaganda.

Similarly is it the only agency through which the false impression of Catholicism and Catholic principles, created by antagonistic publications, can be corrected. This is especially so in the case of Spain, Mexico, and Russia, where news dispatches must have the authority of government before the rest of the world may read them.

The Catholic Press has been called a graduate course in religion. It applies the doctrines of Catholicity to every field of modern life, and enables the reader to obtain a lucid, complete and succinct grasp of the Catholic viewpoint upon subjects that are often obscured by ulterior purposes.

It is important, if the Faith is to be made an influencing factor in the Catholic family, that Catholic newspapers and periodicals be made a prescribed part of the reading matter of the home. The month of February has been designated as the time when Catholics should not only outline for himself a definite course in Catholic reading but also make it a point to hee that others are introduced to the beneficial influences of such reading.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED OF INFIRMARY HOURS

Students are reminded of the hours for treatment in the infirmary. In the morning the time is from 7:30 to 8:30; at noon from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M., and in the evening from 4:30 to 5:45 P. M. No visitors are allowed to call on sick persons except by permission from Rev. Charles P. Brown, Infirmarian.

ERECT CATHOLIC PRESS HALL

Within the shadow of St. Peter's rises the big hall for the International Catholic Press Exhibition which opens in the Vatican City this year. The photo shows the first section of the framework in position on the prepared site. A section of the exhibit will be devoted to the Catholic press of the United States, among which will be represented the VILLANOVAN.

ALUMNI FEDERATION HOLDS MEETING

John Gallen, '27, Appointed Temporary Chairman Of Phila. Chapter of N.C.A.F.

John J. Gallen, of the Class of '27, was appointed temporary chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

At the initial meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter, held on February 18, at the law offices of J. Stanley Smith, Esq., 707 Walnut St., it was agreed to have a local chapter at Philadelphia, with local representatives from 30 colleges invited to participate in the affairs of the organization.

The primary purposes of the society are to arouse interest in the many Catholic Activities, and to revive the fundamental concepts of the true nature of man.

Representatives from St. Joseph, La Salle, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, and Villanova were present at the meeting.

Those representing Villanova, in addition to Mr. Gallen, included Matthew Lynch, '23, and Paetrus Banmiller, '35.

PIUS XI BEGINS 15TH YEAR OF HIS PONTIFICATE

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, on February 12, began the 15th year of his Pontificate, gloriously reigning in Vatican City. The picture above shows the Papal State revived by the signing of the Lateran Treaty, February 11, 1929; upper left insert shows the Holy Father, "The Pope of the Missions," absorbed in prayer in the chapel of the new home of Propaganda Fide, which he consecrated in 1923; lower right insert shows the Sovereign Pontiff, "The Pope of Catholic Action," wearing the triple tiara, raising his hand in blessing, a scene which occurred often during the Holy Year of Jubilee.

ARCHITECTS OF C. U. DESIGNING EXHIBIT FOR U. S. JOURNALS

Construction of American Section Under Supervision Of Dr. F. V. Murphy

The Department of Architecture of the Catholic University of America, one of the foremost architectural schools in the United States, is designing and supervising the construction of the United States exhibit for the World Catholic Press Exhibition, to be held at the Vatican this year, it was announced here this week.

The work has been undertaken by the department at the request of the United States National Committee for the World Catholic Press Exhibition. The Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the Catholic University, after studying the request, has given cordial approval to the project. The designing and supervision are being done under the personal supervision of Dr. Frederick Vernon Murphy, head of the Department of Architecture at the university.

Space alloted to the United States in the Vatican Exhibition is particularly large and well placed. Dr. Murphy expressed the view that it lends itself admirably to exhibition purposes.

America Will Be Well Represented

Announcement that the Catholic University Department of Architecture will prepare the American exhibit is taken to assure that the United States' representation will be expertly and capably handled. The department, enjoying an outstanding position among schools of architecture in the country, has produced students who have won far more than the school's proportionate share of famous architectural awards. Among these are the Paris Prize offered by the Beaux Arts Society of Architects, the Prix de Rome, the Fontainbieau prizes the Henry Adams prize, awards by the American Society for Illuminating Engineers and others.

Dr. Murphy founded the School of Architecture at the Catholic University of Washington 25 years ago and has been identified with it ever since. He is, in addition, the architect of the new Baltimore Cathedral, associate architect of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., architect of the John K. Mullen Library, Catholic University, consultant on the extension of the New Nation Museum, here, and a member of the design committee appointed by the Allied Architects for the new House of Representatives office building.

Won Fellowship in Architecture

He is a graduate of the Ecole de Beaux Arts, Paris; fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, a member of the Board of Examiners of the American Institute of Architects, and a member of the Board of Examiners and Registrars of the District of Columbia.

Assisting Dr. Murphy in the preparation of the Press Exhibit are Dr. Thomas Locraft and Dr. Paul A. Goettelmann, both of whom are graduates and present faculty members at the Catholic University.

Robert A. Weppner, Jr., a Catholic University graduate who won the Prix de Rome and now resides at the American Academy in Rome will lend assistance when the exhibit arrives in Rome, Dr. Murphy said. Some of the present students at the Catholic University school will assist in parts of the work here.

Comments on the Work

On the above announcement Charles H. Ridder, of the "Catholic News," executive secretary of the United States National Committee for the World Catholic Press Exhibition, expresses great satisfaction.

"Being prepared at the Catholic University of America," Dr. Ridder said, "the Exhibit will have the benefit of the most capable technical preparation and design. Moreover, emanating from this great Pontifical seat of learning, it will be assured of a proper Catholic atmosphere.

"It is also a source of great gratification that Mr. Weppner, an architect trained by Dr. Murphy and now holding the Prix de Rome fellowship, will be able to lend assistance when the Exhibit arrives in the Eternal City.

"The American Catholic Press is thus assured of the very highest of technical skill, and under Catholic auspices, both for the work here and in Europe."

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the truest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 25, 1936

It Is One

THE International Exposition of the Catholic Press, which is to be held this year in Vatican City, will be a striking exemplification of that mark of the Church which distinguishes her throughout the world—that is her unity. One in doctrine, and in its application, she has been and will continue to be—down through the corridor of time, till the crack of doom—an exemplar of uniformity, whose members are solidified into one group by the single profession of faith. So that this feature and the manner in which it is developed in the arrangements of the displays is enough to recommend it to our attention if it possessed no other attraction.

The exhibition of the world-wide, voluminous output of the Catholic Press will be the greatest undertaking of its kind that has ever been attempted. It will be a panoramic view of contemporary Catholic thought and action. So that the thousands of visitors who pass through this Exposition cannot help but be stimulated by the knowledge of the diversified fields in which Catholic interests and efforts are being exerted.

There is, likewise, little doubt that numerous benefits will accrue to the better understanding of the Faith from this Exposition. It will do much to enlighten those who believe the Church a sterile organization outside of religious matters, and those who think her desirous of political preference. In the former case by conclusively demonstrating the active part taken by both the clergy and the laity in the development of science, literature, and education; and in the latter instance by the aggregate revelation of her teachings on social, and domestic problems.

The Holy Father in taking so personal an interest in the project, will give it, by his attention, whatever further impetus that might necessary to assure its ultimate success. Which will mark another step in the promotion of a better understanding of the Church and her doctrines, in a reign that has been replete with similar improvements.

The VILLANOVAN is especially honored in being afforded the opportunity of taking part in a project so nobly conceived, and so honorably sponsored, and we trust that the ideals and purpose of this paper's existence will supply a minute portion of the material that must be coordinated if this Exhibit is to represent the infinite perfection of details that is Catholicity.

ATTACK NUMBER TWO ON P. R. T.

BUSES of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., Inc. cause too much congestion on Broad St., the longest straight street of its width in the world, and therefore are to be removed to 13th and 15th Sts., where, according to the orders issued from the mayor's office, they will not cause such traffic problems.

And too ,the buses' tremendous weight is too much for the city-built, subway-undermined street and so they must go elsewhere. Furthermore, the people who use the buses really don't want to, or at least 90 per cent of them would rather use the subway anyway, but just use the buses because—.

All these are reasons alternately advanced by the mayor's office for another attack on the P. R. T. The courts practically threw the mayor's first charges against the P. R. T. into the alleys of Philadelphia's weather-choked streets, and now new charges must be made, so these childish brain-children must be born.

Let us suppose the mayor did succeed in the removal of the P. R. T. from Broad Street. Where would the traffic be lessened? Is it possible that the city could keep Broad Street as clear as it does NOT keep the other highways in the city? Ask the motorist where he drives when there is a mediocre snowfall. He will tell you he follows the bus routes. This is how well the city is doing its job. And yet they find time to attack the P. R. T., which does its own work well, and the city's to boot.

Will the mayor be as responsible, as he demanded of Alan Scott, in the event of fire or serious accident where damage or loss of life arises out of the inability of emergency vehicles to traverse snow-filled streets?

LENTEN SEASON BEGINS

TOMORROW throughout the United States the observance of the holy season of Lent will begin. For six weeks the members of the Catholic Church will engage in sacrificial manifestation of their faith. Attendance at church for daily Mass, for evening devotions, and the reception of the Sacraments will increase notably the length and breadth of the country.

But let us bring the reference nearer home. How will the students at Villanova College observe the season of Lent? Will there be any noticeable increase in attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening devotions? Surely it doesn't seem possible that there will be anyone who will not enter into the true spirit of the season and make at least some little sacrifice in order to show his devotion to the Lord.

There are many ways in which this devotion may be made manifest. Abstinence from cigarettes, candy, ice cream; refraining from attending shows, dances and the like; all are helpful ways in which our devotion and love of Jesus Christ may assert itself.

Therefore it is our suggestion that the student body try to make some little sacrifice during the season of Lent, one that will not necessarily be too strenuous, yet one that will be meritous of the type of devotion we owe to God.

It is a well-known fact that the jackal is the only animal with which the tiger becomes friendly. When the latter gets too old to seek out its own prey, the jackal leads him to it and is rewarded with the remains of the feast after the tiger has finished.

Undoubtedly that is where the politicians of our times got so many of their "brotherhood" ideas.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

An indomitable cynic penned his way to fame via an N. Y. U. bulletin board. Late classes were a-twitter one evening at the artful notice:

Found—roll of five dollar bills. Will owner please form a line at the North entrance of the Press building.

A few definitions apropos to the basketball season:

Forward—Something a gentleman should never be.

Center—Something to do as—I center home (try it sometime).

Foul—Any old chicken.

Hoop—Doing the town—as hooping it up.

News comes to us from Texas A & I, that the freshman class of that school is planning a dance where the price of admission will be determined by the weight of the girl friend. The rate is one-half cent a pound and if one should drag a girl weighing over 140 pounds, the admission would be free.

Here's the latest hints on diet given by the Catholic U. Tower:

The gambler should eat STEAKS.
The barber should stick to HARE.
The policeman should diet on BEETS.
The actor on HAM and EGGS.
The woodchopper on CHOPS.
The jeweler on CARROTS.
And sweethearts should diet on VENISON, because they are so deer to each other.

"If your future husbands bore you, murder them," says Professor William Yerington in the Syracuse Daily Orange. "That's one way to get a degree, even if you don't graduate."

Statisticians at Georgia TECH recently compiled a list of 2500 English cuss words. But—that was before the Music went Round and Round.

The Nobel prize for sarcasm goes to a Lehigh student. At a dance he was heard to remark to a fraternity brother: "Will you please tell my girl and her escort that I'm waiting?"

The Junior COLLEGIAN explains Mussolini's new law that everyone be in bed by 9 o'clock as "a case of less 'whoopie' and more 'wop-pie'."

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette University. Before being initiated, the animal underwent a minor operation!

Heard in the classroom:
"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
"At the bottom."
"A metaphor is a thing we shout through."
"The wife of a Duke is called a ducky."

In a debate at the University of Manitoba on the question "Is an old maid more useful than a wheelbarrow?" the old maids lost by three votes.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

WE cannot very well overlook the marvelous piece of surgery, performed against great odds, by a noted surgeon of Lynn, Mass., last week but still we feel a word or two of praise is due the unfortunate workman on whom he operated. True the surgeon was forced to amputate the man's arm using only his left hand and forced to perform this feat under the dimmest of lighting conditions, the feeble rays of a torch, but what of his patient? His arm pinned against the roof of a caboose of the crane in which he was working, still conscious although more than half dead with the pain, freezing in the zero weather, he gamely underwent the amputation and now is climaxing his great feat of endurance by battling his way back to health. It is inconceivable yet it did happen and we doff our hat to him.

* * *

The University of Pennsylvania has started moaning the blues at this early date as regards her 1936 football team. Examinations have deprived her of three players and now the Quakers' publicity department has started its campaign in defense of the forthcoming defeats the Penn eleven will suffer. We agree that MacWhorter, Sweeney, and Kane are fine pigskin artists but why should the "strategy board" at Penn commence their sessions at the waiting wall long before the usual time and over a condition that can be remedied well enough in time to come?

* * *

Dots and Dashes: A nod to the Villanovans, a swell band! Special notice to them for their outstanding delivery of "Rigamarole," that very catchy ditty, at the L. K. D. hop on Friday . . . It's a cinch that had George Washington been born a century or so later he never would have been president. The reason, "any man capable of pegging a silver dollar across the Rappahonock with the ease accredited to Washington belongs in the Big Washington belongs in the Big Train" as Walter "Big Train" Johnson . . . Today the nation's best seller seems to be the Constitution of the United States according to publishing houses. More copies of the Constitution have been demanded by the public in the last two months than ever in its history, it is believed . . . Frank Sweeney, Pio Goggi's substitute as soda and straws man at the frolic held at the gym Friday, had a dull night of it. The soda order placed with the bottling works fell through so Frank with his white coat all starched sat idle in his booth looking very decidedly bored.

* * *

Things 'n' Stuff: For the first time in history Rosemont was good for our dough last week-end. Don't get us wrong, the inference doesn't mean the L. K. D. dance it means the Santa Anita Handicap. We played Rosemont to show through a close friend in attendance at the race and good old Rosemont came through. Yessir, Rosemont's a great HORSE! .

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno

As We See It - - - The Catholic Writer

By HARRY PARKIN

UNFORTUNATELY for the better understanding of the works of Catholic authors, there are a great many people who hold the rather whimsical notion that the greatest detriment to a man of genius is the Catholic Religion. Precisely the extent to which this belief is attributable to an indisposition to learn the truth, or the result of actual ignorance will, very probably, never be determined. Sufficient proof of its existence can be found in the tendency of the general reader to consider the efforts of such writers as little more than propaganda.

The majority of those who hold to this opinion, are either unable, or have never taken the trouble, to investigate the actual cause for their distrust. For to do so is to rapidly come to the realization that the Catholic writer, more than any other, is seeking to strengthen the tottering structure of our moral and economic well-being. Considered objectively, that is in the light of his intentions, and the work he is doing, the Catholic writer seems less like a Moloch of world-wide proportions, whose diet is the incline in action and put the intellectual slavery of mankind, and more like the constructive thinker that he is.

Less concretely, perhaps, but nevertheless as firmly believed, is the opinion that the Catholic writer is compelled to write by a rule of thumb method, and is deprived of all originality and sincerity by the necessity of conforming to the doctrines of his Church. It is well known, however, that native genius is not enough to carry a man to the heights of literary success; for the flights of his imagination must be tempered by the learning of the world. If his education is not properly directed, his misconceptions resulting from it, combined with his imaginative tendences will lead him into some of the greatest fallacies that are possible. In this respect the teachings of Catholicism correct his early failings, by the authority that is inherent in her own teachings, so tha ton reaching the pinacle of productiveness, his genius enriches not only the culture of his own but the succeeding ages.

In philosophy the Catholic writer has no likelihood of becoming entangled in the meshes of his own bizarre lucubrations, from an attempt to find an explanation for such questions as, the possible existence of a Creator, and man's origin and destiny, which cannot be explained, comprehensively, outside of the Church. In this and other respects, he is never compelled to fall back upon the necessity of establishing such theories as "cosmic determinism," "irresistible fatality," and the host of others by which writers attempt to account for the phenomena, that are only capable of authoritative explanation.

Philosophy is occupied with causes and principles, so that in certain instances it needs the pronouncements of constituted authority to give it substance. So that the Catholic writer, being aware of this, and well instructed, from the nature of his education, is fundamentally more reliable than those whose only recourse is their own genius.

In economics the Catholic writer will balance the precepts of commercialism with the recommendation of the cardinal virtues, of justice and charity. So that the capitalist and the shop-keeper will find in their works the best guide to moral, as well as business advancement.

In their essays they defend and praise the virtues, because of the dignity from whence they arose, and not because they are based on good form, or manners. They also do much to dispel the tiresome contempt of the sophisticates who spend their time in making paradoxical phrases upon the maxims of morality. There are some writers who would rather be foremost in the ranks of error, than to follow in the train of truth, so that it is almost impossible to realize a group of writers who will not be influenced by factors other than the desire for truth.

The depravations that are constantly being wrought in the republic of letters, by the so-called "fearless revealation of human nature," which is accomplishing nothing so much as the moral depravity of the readers, can only be halted by the vigorous and concerted efforts of Catholic writers. It is as easy to garb virtue with wit, as it is obscenity, so that the Catholic novelists should be able to create as forceful, and influential stories, as those who set themselves up as philosophers, but retain all the vices of a debauchee.

Finally by the judicious combination of genius and knowledge the Catholic writer can do more to stem the atheistic and materialistic propaganda that is becoming so inextricably interwoven into the scheme of modern life that is gradually undermining the entire structure of our social organization, than any other agency. This degeneratoin is nowhere so strongly evinced as in the general disregard for the dishonesty and corruption that exists in the places of prominence. In like manner is the public indifference to the exploitation of sex and crime in newspapers and motion pictures of the country. These pernicious influences can only be offset by the writer who is constantly mindful of the objective, which is generally held to by all Catholic writers and that is the maintenance of the highest standards of moral rectitude.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

THE WRITER of this column is supposed to be a critic of books and other things, but as he felt rather lazy this week, he sallies forth into another field.

Last Sunday, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra presented to the radio audience a wonderful program of symphonic music. Strangely, it was an all-Catholic program. It featured three composers: Mozart, Beethoven and Bach.

Mozart was a precocious child who exhibited the most remarkable musical ability. He died, tragically, at an early age, and was unfortunate enough to be buried in a potter's field. Ludwig van Beethoven was a Roman Catholic, as was Mozart, and devoted his entire life to the writing of music. He was plagued with a young nephew, whose income he had to supply. He lived in such dire poverty that he had to sell his Ninth Symphony—the Choral—for only fifty dollars. Bach, although a Lutheran, is to be classed in with the Catholic composers, for his writings were most certainly Catholic. Just look at his glorious Mass in B Minor. We find here not he sterile, unartistic service of the Lutheran Church, but instead the rich, liturgical Mass of our own Church, the Kyrie Eleison, the Credo, and so forth.

As I listened to the radio pour forth its spiritual food, for music is spiritual food of a sort, I wondered how many Villanova men ever bother to listen to these concerts. Stepping out into the corridor, I heard the raucous voice of Oracle of Detroit (forgive me if you feel offended), the crooning of some lunatic, and the sensuous moaning of a saxaphone octet. Diving back into my room, I breathed a prayer of thanks once the door had been safely locked and barred.

Can the quality of music vary? Is there a good and a bad music? If you don't think so, just try this test some time. First listen to Cab Calloway and his so-called "hot" orchestra. You commence to jig, then you start shouting, and the first thing you know the room is in an uproar. After calming yourself, have someone play Gounod's Ave Maria. Peace, calm—holy joy steals into your heart. You close your eyes and before you appears a vision of the Virgin Mother. Her heart pierced by a sword of sorrow, you see yourself before her pleading: "Pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death, Amen." Or just listen to the Pilgrim's Chorus from Richard Wagner's Tannhauser. As the orchestra sets itself to the task of portraying, in music, the march of the pilgrim, you envision the march of the Church Triumphant. You see before you, marching in an unending column toward the Heavens, those who have gone before you. Popes, Saints and charwomen. Joyous, triumphant, they march into the Kingdom of Heaven to receive their Heavenly reward.

Did our modern music make you feel that way? But wait, let us not discard all modern music. In our time, we have such eminent men as Sibelius, Debussey and many others. Even amongst the common, everyday songs, we have classics. Although Victor Herbert might not have meant to do it, he wrote songs that shall do down through the ages, just as any of Verdi's operas or Richard Strauss' symphonies.

It would appear then that good music does not rely upon form, such as the symphonuy or the scherzo, but depends upon the theme of the melody. We judge it by its effect: if it uplifts it is good, if it is debasing or degrading it is bad and better not listened to.

Don't think that it is being "high-brow" to listen to good music. Remember that some of the finest music ever written was written for the Catholic Church. If you deny yourself good music, you are missing many good things in this life. Why not try it some time?

Seniors Release Profits Reports

Continued From Page One

orchestra. The Dinner-Dance cost the class $320.00, including favors for that occasion.

Net returns from all sources amounted to $2967.68, including receipts from the ticket sale for the Ball, totalling $1530.00, and from the class assessments which brought in $494.00 Also included in this is the class's bank balance from last year amounting to $366.48.

A bill of $192.00 was outstanding against the class for favors for last year's Junior Prom, hence this was paid from the class's former funds of $366.48, leaving the class treasury with $174.48. To this was added $35.00 which the class received from the present Junior Class for the false gym ceiling. The class treasury, as it now stands, has $209.48.

In underwriting the class affairs, $425.00 was received on the proposed 6 percent interest-payment plan. However, one underwriter, who invested $350.00, donated his profit to the class, hence interest was paid on only $85.00. This amounted to $5.10.

In commenting on this, Mr. Vaughn expressed for the class sincere gratitude to the class's benefactor, who does not wish to have his name made known.

A complete and itemized statement of the expense and receipts for the Senior Weekend proceedings may be inspected at the VILLANOVAN office at any time. Also, the same may be had by consulting Mr. Vaughn or Florindo Tronicelli, class treasurer. Lack of space does not permit the printing of an itemized account in these columns.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class this noon in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. Seniors desiring further knowledge of the class's financial standing may have theh opportunity to raise the question for discussion at that time.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

C & F EVENING SCHOOL

The recent addition to the department of the Commerce and Finance, is slowly but steadily progressing. Under the guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Barley, O. S. A., who is also dean of the Business Day school a broad fundamental and comprehensive training in the principals of business has been provided.

Courses in Economics taught by Father Bartley are already under way as well as Accounting taught by Professor Shaeffer. Courses in principals of Business Law and Real Estate Law are now being conducted by Professors Henry and O'Neill respectively. With these studies as a foundation it is planned to include many other branches in the curriculum of the Evening School.

At the present time there are approximately thirty students attending nightly sessions in Mendel Hall, the magnificient new addition on the campus. With the support of those in day schools and the benefits derived from an extensive advertising campaign, it is hoped that before long it will become an integral part of the already well established College of Commerce and Finance.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

SELECTION of John McIntyre as a special announcer for the CBS Ed Wynn series completes the company.

McIntyre, a former west coast radio actor and announcer, is also heard on the "March of Time." A native of California, McIntyre spent the last eight years, before coming east a few months ago, in Los Angeles. He is heard in special announcements while John S. Young, another prominent network announcer, serves as Wynn's comedy foil.

When Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky's wife and the Russian Consul General in New York were expected as guests of Arthur Pryor, Jr., at a broadcast of the "March of Time" editors searched hopefully for some piece of news from the steppes that would bear dramatization as a gesture to their visitors. Try as they might, the "Timers" were left sadly to reflect that it was a quiet day indeed in Moscow.

* * *

John S. Young, announcer and comedy foil for Ed Wynn on CBS, was born August 3, 1903, in Springfield, Mass.

Was educated at Yale, Columbia and Cornell Universities.

Studied to be a playwright in George Pierce Baker's famous "47 Workshop."

Entered radio as an announcer in 1925 on a local station in Boston.

Was brought to New York in 1928.

Among his ancestors was John Young, the founder of Salem, Mass., in 1638.

Another John Young was former Mayor of New York.

Among his classmates at Yale were Rudy Vallee, Lanny Ross and Ben Cutler.

A crack swimmer at College, he taught swimming at boys' camps summers.

Considered one of the most versatile people in radio.

He plays the violin, piano, guitar, banjo, ukelele and vibraharp.

Speaks fluently German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Recipient of honorary LL.D. degree from St. Benedict's College.

Has given courses at Oxford University and New York University.

He collects and answers his fan mail personally.

He is an expert extemporaneous speaker.

Balzac, Shakespeare, Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff are among his favorites.

He is not married.

Collects rare books and manuscripts, first editions and paintings.

Vital Statistics: Weight 175, height 5 feet 11 inches, brown hair, blue eyes.

Time: .With .Ed .Wynn. every Thursday from 9.30 to 10.00 P. M., EST., over the WABC-CBS network.

Sponsor: Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

* * *

Ray Noble, who was recently voted one of the most popular orchestra leaders on radio, again penned another of his marvelous melodies, the title of which is "The Touch of Your Lips," which was introduced to the public for the first time via the Coca Cola Air Waves Wednesday night, February 19. Not only has Ray bcome a famous orchestra leader, but also as a composer of songs. He has penned such past hits as "Goodnight Sweetheart," "The Very Thought of You," "Love is the Sweetest Thing,' and his recent success which he introduced a month ago, "If You Love Me."

Al Bowlly, the popular young vocalist who has been heard on all of Ray Noble's programs has been taken ill and will be off the air while he is convalescing in North Adams.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

MEXICO

(From an interview with Mr. Peter P. Kerr, Villanova student.)

Sweet Serenade

"In Mexico they handle the women very differently than you do in this country. For instance, girls of seven years and up, until married, are rearely seen in public without a chaperon. (This custom, and others to be mentioned, vary somewhat in the rural and urban districts, but are generally the rule.)

On theh bathing beaches early in the morning, when men are not as yet about, you will notice the fairer sex in bathing. But as the day goes on, the condition is reversed. Except for family groups, the men predominate. Seldom do women bathe with the males.

"A beau, on a date, usually has two others, besides himself, to look after—his date and her chaperon. The saying: 'Three's a crowd,' can apply here very well.

"If you want to show a girl that you like her particularly well, procure a garb virtue with wit, as it is obfessional musicians can be hired to seranade her. The usual time for these seranades ranges from midnight to early dawn.

"Often a group of boys, economizing, hire a serenader for the entire night at reduced rates, to play to each of their girl-friends."

Barefoot Ladies

"In cities, the clothes do not vary much from those to be found in the U. S. But the attire in the vast rural districts is quite interesting. In the Yucatan the men usually wear white shirts, which are not tucked in, but flow loosely over the waist, and about the top of white ducks, which extend to the knees. This costume is finished off by a pair of roped sandals.

"The women can be seen walking about in long, flowing dresses, that are completely sleeveless. They go about, for the most part, barefoot."

Hands Off

"How do Mexicans regard the Monroe Doctrine?"

"Mexico considers itself as a full-

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VILLANOVA CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA ELECTS OFFICERS

Joseph D. Freney, '21, Chosen To Fill Presidential Post Of Club

HOUSEMAN IS SECRETARY

By ROBERT G. HOWE

New officers of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia were selected at a meeting of the association held last Thursday at the Philopatrian Club of 1923 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

The annual election, presided over by former President McCoy, '29, resulted in the appointment of Joseph Freney, '27, to fulfill the presidential vacancy.

Among the other officers elected at this session of the club were John A. Klekotka, '35, who succeeded Vice-President Samuel B. Miles, '34; Joseph P. Houseman, '33, secretary, succeeded Martin L. Gill, '32; Joseph A. Cunningham, '22, who will take over the office of Mr. Houseman former treasurer of the association.

In addition to these new appointments, Mr. Miles and Charles Laughlin, '23, were elected representatives on the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association. Mr. Miles was selected to succeed former President McCoy while Mr. Laughlin was retained from last year.

The newly elected president, Joseph D. Freney, graduated from Villanova College with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics in 1927. He continued his studies at Dickinson Law School and graduated in 1932. Mr. Freney is now carrying on a successful career with his offices at 1401 Franklin Trust Building. He has always been an active member of the Alumni and last year was chairman of the annual football banquet. His brother, John Freney, was president of the National Alumni Association.

President-elect Freney on receiving his new position heartily thanked the club members for the confidence placed in him. He made it plain that he would do his utmost in fulfilling the position given him.

Upon receiving his presidential powers, Mr. Freney began his official duties by proposing his intention to establish new committees in order that the members may have more available opportunities to become active in the association.

He proposed the formation of the following committees: an employment committee to formulate plans for a local placement bureau which will in time converge with the National Alumni office; entertainment committee to furnish plans for refreshments, entertainment, etc., at the regular meetings; a dinner committee which will conduct the traditional football dinner; a membership committee to stimulate interest in the Philadelphia district and to solicit new members; other minor committees among which will be to arrange a supper dance for club members.

According to a new decision of the officers the regular meeting will be held on the third Thursday of every month, with the exception of July and August. This decision will do away with the meetings scheduled for alternate Thursdays.

The next meeting of the Villanova Club will be held on March 19 at the Philopatrian Club. A very interesting schedule of entertainments has been planned. Mr. D. F. White, general manager of the Cunard White Star Lines, a prominent steamship company of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

College of Arts Posts Schedule

Continued From Page One

represent themselves well in this test of their knowledge.

As is the custom, these examinations are written tests.

The comprehensives will be conducted from 2:30 P. M. until 5:30 P. M. in Room 106, Mendel Hall, according to the following schedule as posted on the bulletin board:

Monday, March 9—Latin.
Tuesday, March 10—Sociology.
Wednesday, March 11—History.
Thursday, March 12—Philosophy: Epistemology, Ontology, Cosmology, Natural Theology.
Friday, March 13—Religion.
Tuesday, March 17—Logic, Ethics.
Wednesday, March 18—Psychology.
Thursday, March 19—English.

PHILA. ALUMNI PREXY

JOSEPH D. FRENEY, '27, who was elected last Thursday night to succeed Thomas McCoy, '29, as president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

SMALL ATTENDANCE NOTED AT DEBATES

Interclass Orators Forced To Speak Before Very Limited Audience

Every afternoon at one o'clock, debates are presented in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, a function which will continue until the latter part of March. These debates are those of an Inter-class debating tournament being held among the members of the campus schools who take public speaking. The tournament is being sponsored by the Beta Gamma Debating Fraternity and is under the supervision of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, instructor of public speaking.

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, it was definitely stated that the attendance was not what it should be. It seems, however, that the student body has begun to realize the benefits derived by attending these debates, for the number of individuals present has increased somewhat. On the other hand, many vacant seats may still be observed while the speaker is delivering his message.

The topic for all debates still remains: RESOLVED: That Congress should be permitted to over-ride by a two-third majority vote any decision of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Below is presented the calandar for the week beginning tomorrow and terminating Tuesday, March 3. The numbers in parentheses represent the team numbers. Further information will be obtained by referring to the bulletin board.

Wed., Feb. 26—Jr. C. & F. (3) vs. Soph. Arts (6).
Thurs., Feb. 27—Jr. Arts (4) vs. Soph. C. & F. (5).
Fri., Feb. 28—Jr. C. & F. (4) vs. Fr. Engrs. (3).
Mon., Mar. 2—Soph. C. & F. (6) vs. Fr. Engrs. (4).

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Five

grown republic, not to be dictated to by any foreign nation. While the United States would be accepted as a very valuable ally, if the country were ever invaded by a foreign power, yet Mexicans resent very deeply, any interference in their own internal affairs.

"The Mexican government, especially in its present delicate position, probably appreciates very much the recent United States 'Hands Off' policy."

Short Notes

"Students have their annual vacations in winter—for one month.

"So called 'revolutions,' played up in American papers, are usually only riots, such as might even occur in the U. S. They do not amount to a row of peas.

"Newspapers are mostly Government owned. No such thing as 'Freedom of the Press,' as we know it.

"The Vera-Cruz, Mexico City Railroad, is so steep at times, that two electric engines are required to pull an ordinary five car train. (Probably better than a 'scenic thrill ride' on the down grade.)

"Chicken and Turkey are the chief meats of Mexicans.

"The famous Floating Gardens of Xochimilco resemble a scene from paradise. They consist of enormous tracts of all types of beautiful flowers, inter-woven with countless canals. These flowers are immense, about ten times their ordinary size. Their scent is not however increased, as a matter of fact, they are absolutely odourless!"

"Bull fighthg is practiced all over Mexico. It is really not as brutal as many would believe. The fighter is seldom even so much as scratched.

"Killing the bull with a spear is certainly no more brutal than lopping off it's head with a chop-ax, in some slaughter house. And the horses which the fighters ride are usually so old or worn, that they are ready for the glue factory anyway."

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

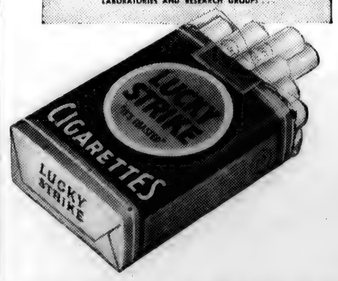
CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Sportorial

By Sports Editor A. R. C.

BOXING has always been a popular sport in the professional world of sports activities, but it has only recently begun to create more than just a moderate interest in the intercollegiate field.

At present, the majority of colleges and universities in the United States have boxing squads representing them along with football, baseball, basketball, etc.

Villanova College has made several strides toward the developing sports for its student body. It was only two weeks ago that the efforts of this institution were fully realized, when the Penn boxers were met in the local ring.

Approximately 1600 fans passed through the gates at the gym to witness the humbling of the Quakers by a "rookie" Villanova outfit. Of course a 1600 turn-out is no large gathering, but considering that the turn-out for activities here has never been to any appreciable extent, it was at least an indication that boxing, as a Villanova College sport, has all the potentialities of succeeding.

With their recent setback at the hands of the Western Maryland boxers, the Villanova varsity outfit will endeavor to down the Washington and Jefferson collegiate mittmen tonight.

The boys are in Washington, we wish to extend them our wishes of good luck. If our team comes through this one tonight. They are doing wonders, for the Presidents have gained wins over the great Pitt and Lock Haven squads.

ALTHOUGH the idea is not our own, we are taking the liberty to express it, since it originated within the VILLANOVAN office several weeks ago.

There were several students and an official discussing sports as a whole, at Villanova College, when one of the group started to talk about soccer. His points were very clear and showed possibilities; therefore, we take it upon ourselves to introduce them to you.

Soccer is one of the greatest sports that now exist, and it leaves a wide open field for all students who care to participate. Then, in considering anything, the usual stumbling block is the expense of

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KITTENS CONTINUE UNDEFEATED WITH THREE MORE WINS

Frosh Run Up Streak Against Naval Hospital, Pottstown and Printers

By WILLIAM BOWKER

With three victories in as many days, Villanova's brilliant frosh quintet stretched their streak to 12 consecutive wins. United States Naval Hospital was vanquished Monday night, 29-23, on their home court. Tuesday afternoon the Pottstown Falcons were shellacked, 34-19. Game No. 12 saw a 26-12 conquest of the Star Printers from Coatesville in the preliminary to the Villanova-Dickinson contest.

In the return fray with the Naval Hospital, the Thirty-Niners found a little more opposition offered by the home lads, who were defeated 42-21 two weeks ago on Alumni court. Lou Dubino notched a two-pointer for the Kittens, but Duck's foul gave the homesters their first count. Both teams scored from the field to make the score 4-3 for the 'Cats. At 6-5 Montgomery started things moving with a brace of field goals, giving momentum to a drive that pushed the count to 18-5 for the visitors. It was not until then that the Sailors were able to halt the parade with Dam's foul. A late rally by the losers brought them within four points of the winners. At halftime the scoreboard had 18

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Tuesday, February 25, 1936 Page Seven

Villanovan Sports

Terrors Outbox Wildcats

Burrs Take Interscholastic Swim

W. CATHOLIC WINS AS KELLEY BREAKS 2 MEET RECORDS

St. Francis Prep Finishes Second With Falcons In Third

ST. JOSEPH'S PREP FAILS TO GATHER ANY POINTS

No. Catholic Shatters Medley Relay Mark in Fast Time of 1:31.8

By JAMES U. MEILER

West Catholic High School won the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Meet Saturday, February 22 at the second annual Villanova meet which was held in the Villanova pool.

Six meet, two pool, and one city Interscholastic records were broken.

West Catholic, City Catholic League Champs, took four out of eight first places, and besides, set there of the new records. They garnered 38 points to win the team title. St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn finished second with a total of 24 points. North Catholic placed third with a total of 19 points. Brooklyn Prep. finished fourth garnering 13 points. La Salle wound up fifth with seven points. St. Joseph's Prep failed to garner a point.

Walter Kelley, Burr natator, was the leading scorer of the meet. Besides capturing firsts in the 50 and 100 yards free style, he set a new mark in each event. Kelley has successfully defended his title in the 50 yard free style for the second successive year, and this year bettered his old mark of 26.1 seconds by 1:1 seconds. He was clocked in 25 seconds flat. This record bettered the pool mark of 25:3 seconds established by Bill Leahy who is attending Villanova this year.

New Pool Records

Kelley set a new record in the 100 yard free style when he finished in 56 seconds flat. Bill Leahy former St. Joseph's Natator and present Villanova merman did this event in 59:9 seconds. This time was fastest up until yesterday when Kelley bettered it. In winning this event Kelley set a new pool mark and a new City mark which was 56:7 seconds and a new championship mark.

Charlie Timmins, Frank Maltett, Francis Sherlock and Tommy Rowan of West Catholic's 200 yard

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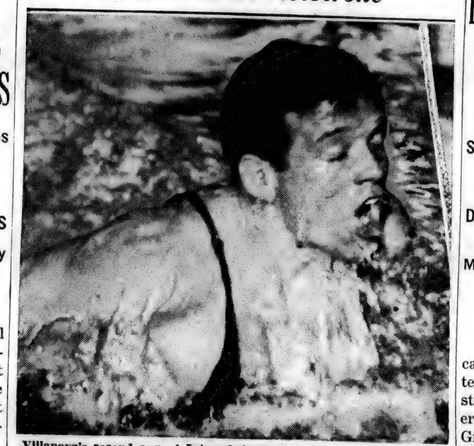
KITTENS MEET STRONG FOES

With their next game scheduled for next Friday, the Frosh quintet are practicing assiduously for their coming encounters. Ursinus will prove a formidable opponent for the yearlings and the following night Temple will be met in a return engagement. To date the Frosh team is still unbeaten.

Winner in Breaststroke



Villanova's second annual Interscholastic Swim Meet held last Saturday at the college pool, brought a group of star mermen. Pictured above is Charles Spangler, who wore the colors of North Catholic High, one of the scintillating swimmers. He captured the 100 yard breaststroke event in the fast time of 1:15.7.

Wildcats Manage to Snap Jinx But Bow to C. C. N. Y.

BATTERYMEN HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT IN COLLEGE GYM

Baseball Candidates Conduct Meeting Emphasizing Season's Plans

Spring is just around the corner. Do not doubt this broad statement, for if you take a walk down to the gym, and watch the proceedings, you will be justified in agreeing with this writer. Immediately after the baseball meeting Wednesday, in which Coach Doc Jacobs put emphasis on his plans for the coming season; the varsity battery candidates reported for light practice in the capacious field house.

Jacobs indicated that the value of early practice for the batterymen is essential in today's baseball world. Every baseball club centers its attack on these two vital positions; hence these men require a few weeks of advance drilling to limber their arms up. In concluding the session, the well-known diamond coach stated that as far as the theory of baseball was concerned, it would be put into practice, when the team takes to the field.

The men who have reported to Manager Frank Moriarity are: Catchers Ed Leahy, Andy Stopper and Mike Garbark, brother of the Cleveland Indian backstop. The pitchers are the veterans Tom Collins, Joe McGovern and Ed Vaughn, and the up and coming sophomores, "Wild" Bill McLaughlin, Tom Kane and Franny Escott.

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Losing Streak Broken With 28-21 Victory Over Red Devils

O'MEARA STARS

Playing on the home floor last Wednesday night, the Villanova basketeers finally snapped their prolonged losing streak by defeating a rather strong Dickinson quintet, 28-21. But the Wildcats slipped once more into the oblivion of defeat when they were overwhelmed by a fast-stepping C. C. N. Y. aggregation.

Even in victory Villanova was none too impressive. The 'Cats got the jump on Dickinson's Red Devils when Ben Geraghty opened the scoring with a goal from the field and ran the count to 6-0. At this point the homesters' attack bogged down, and by half time the Red Devils had cut the lead to 11-8.

At the very outset of the second half Dickinson flashed a whirlwind offensive that overtook the Wildcats. But Harry McNally stepped into the picture and threw two pretty field goals to give Villanova the lead once more.

Again the Red Devils rallied to

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BUCKNELL HERE TONIGHT

The Wildcats will try to avenge a one point defeat tonight in the Villanova gymnasium when they play a return game with the Bisons from Lewisburg, Pa. In their first encounter, Bucknell defeated the Main Liners 35 to 34. The preliminary game will feature a meet between two dormitory teams.

EXPERIENCE AIDS WEST. MARYLAND MITTMEN IN WIN

Sala, Pantaleo and Jarosik Gather Villanova's Three Points

DENNIS AND PONTECARVO WIN BY TECHNICAL KAYO

Marylanders Make Sure Of Victory by Taking Early Bouts

By F. P. BONETTI

Villanova's Fighting Wildcats ran into a snag in attempting to win their second straight boxing match. Western Maryland's powerful Green Terrors outboxed the 'Cats by the score of 5 to 3. But in defeat the Wildcats looked very impressive, since they lost to a strong Terrors outfit.

The Westminister boys started out on the right foot by winning the first bout Mike Rodriguez, of Villanova, started out fast and seemed on his way to vic-

Continued on Page Ten

LAFAYETTE BREAKS SWIMMERS STREAK BY EASY VICTORY

Loss of Freshmen Weakened Cats, Allowing Easy 57-11 Win

Villanova's three-meet winning streak was snapped last Wednesday when the Lafayette College swimming team paddled to an easy victory over the 'Cat natators in the Lafayette Memorial Gym at Easton, winning by an unbalanced 57-11 score.

Because of local meet rules, Villanova was not permitted to use its freshmen, who make up the main strength of the team. In the opinion of Coach Martin Gill, even if Villanova had been up to full strength, the 'Cats would not have won the meet, although the score would have been materially different.

Lafayette came within one event of making a clean sweep of the meet. The Maroons won seven of the eight first places. Villanova's lone winner was in the 150-yard backstroke, which Wilmer Booth captured.

Stepping into the lead with a first and second in the 100-yard freestyle, Lafayette went on to pile up points with never a doubt as to the outcome of the meet.

Lafayette started its wins when Papp and Volkman swam home ahead of Joe Duffy, in the comparatively slow time of one minute.

In the 200-yard breaststroke

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Baseball Schedule Includes Twenty Games

HOME SEASON ENDS WITH MAROON FIVE

Lafayette Quintet Is Last Foe Of Season on Local Court

Lafayette will help close the home season for the Villanova basketeers when they clash with Captain Ben Geraghty and his mates, in what should prove to be an interesting game tomorrow night, at the college gym.

The Maroon five from Easton, Pa., has compiled an enviable record so far this season, and they will endeavor to add the Wildcats to their list of victims. The visitors are led by Captain Ira Saurman, former all-State forward of New Jersey, from Bordentown Military School.

Coach Shellenberger boasts of a fast and aggressive squad, as most of the players are recruited from the football eleven. He believes that this game will be one of the severest tasks undertaken by his minions, so far this season, even though the Felines have run into plenty of bad luck.

Shellenberger will probably start his strongest line-up, which is centered around Bob Wolf, a former guard who has been converted into a pivot man. He will be flanked by Bill Wild and Saurman at forwards, with Jack Cooper, a highly touted defense man and either Charley Collini or Rossiter at the guard posts.

LAFAYETTE		VILLANOVA
Wild	forward	Geraghty
Saurman	forward	Noonan
Wolf	center	Brennan
Cooper	guard	O'Meara
Collini	guard	McNally

TRACK TEAM HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Successful Season Predicted; Excellent Material Found Among Candidates

This afternoon track will get under way when all candidates will have a brief workout on the board track beneath the north stand of the stadium. All those who are interested in engaging in track are requested to report to room 213 in Mendel Hall at one o'clock this afternoon where they will receive the necessary information.

Since track is a major sport, freshmen are not eligible to compete on the team but all freshmen who are desirous of participating in track in their upper years are urged to come out and work with the Varsity.

Three meets are already definitely scheduled, but the final dates have not been settled upon. They are with La Salle, Temple and West Chester Teachers. Other meets are pending and a full schedule will soon be completed.

Villanova should have a good year on the cinder path since there is no dearth of excellent material from which to form a team. Those who are expected to form the nucleus of the team are: Benedict Maloney, in the one and two mile runs; Charles Kain in the mile; Joseph Shea, who will also compete in the longer distance; Charles Noonan, who will compete in the pole vault, and Frank Nye, who will putt the shot.

Football Men to Run

Fritz Monahan will continue to run the sprints as he did on last year's team. Bill Christopher and Art Raimo will run in the sprints if football practice does not interfere. Jerry Sherlock and Jack Earle will both compete in the 440 yard dashes.

George Wrona, who is a two year Varsity man, is expected to earn valuable points in the quarter mile and is expected to stabilize the relay team. Vic Ashe and Bill Lafferty can be counted on to garner points in the furlong dash. Tom Cooke will engage in both the broad jump and high jump while Bill Sweeny and Walt Korchinski will hurl the javelin and discus.

With these men as a center a good track team is expected. Entries will probably be made in the Penn relays if a good mile relay is formed and if individual performances come through as expected.

Undefeated Freshmen to Meet Ursinus

—Photo Courtesy 1936 Belle Air

Villanova's prospects of stellar seasons for the next three years are justified by this undefeated freshman basketball squad. Reading from left to right are: Walter Burlington, Joseph Carrig, Abraham Hobson, Louis Wannemacher, Ace Hopkins, John Krutulis, Arthur Vigilante, captain of the team; Matthew Kuber, Jack Dempsey, Charles Vondra, Louis Dubino, James Montgomery and Coach Al Severance. The Frosh play two games over the weekend with Temple and Ursinus. They broke a 23-game winning streak of the Owls two weeks ago, and the Temple Frosh are out for revenge.

Kittens Continue Unbeaten Streak With Twelfth Consecutive Victory

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for the Blue and White and 14 for the Doctors.

Kittens Finish Fast

Hospital's late first-half drive was continued until Wanamaker broke an 18-18 tie with a foul. Three more points were added to the Main Line score before the Sea Doctors counted on Duck's second foul of the game. Dubino, Hopkins and Vigilante then chalked up seven markers to provide the margin of victory. Bruflat and Burgess ended the setto with a field goal apiece.

Tuesday afternoon the Pottstown Falcons fell in a one-sided affair which culminated in a 34-19 score. Vigilante counted first for the Main Liners. Three more points were added before the Birds were able to break into the scoring column. G. Kozlowski tacked on a second basket to Sweda's first, bringing the score up to within a single marker of the amount complied by the Frosh. There was not much action for the rest of the half, only one more marker being racked up by the Pottstowners and five by the victors. Hopkins counted two field goals and Montgomery one to conclude the scoring for the half.

Hopkins Paces Scorers

After the intermission the Towners were blanked after Foley's double-decker, while the Yearlings pushed the score to 23-7, with Joe Hopkins leading the pack. The boys then eased the pressure long enough to allow the visitors a point on Hoslader's free throw. Four more tallies were chalked up by the Kitten machine and then the Falcons were permitted a few moments with the ball. Johnny Krutilis hurt his ankle at this point and had to be removed from the fray. Joe Carrig sank two field goals and Duke Dempsey one to conclude the contest with the Liners far ahead, 34-19.

Victory No. 12 was gained at the expense of the Star Printers of Coatesville. There was no difficulty in winning this battle as the Printers at no time being within striking distance of the Thirty-Niners.

Compile Huge Lead

Montgomery dropped a twin-pointer to open the attack, and in short order the Coatesvillians found themselves with a deficit of five points. Conrad scored on a foul and then, with the tally 8-5, the Cats ran up five markers before Morgan counted the Typers' only field goal of the half. Vigilante replied in like manner to bring the score to 15-7 as the teams left the floor.

In an abbreviated second half, the Villanova quintet bore down on the opposition and quickly put the game on ice with seven tallies. Slider's toss from the charity circle was good and this, coupled with baskets by McLean and Conrad completed the losers' scoring for this half. Wanamaker and Vigilante each swished the hoop from the field to put the final touches on the 12th straight of the season.

Lineups:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	1	7
Hopkins, forward	2	1	5
Dubino, center	2	0	4
Wanamaker, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Carrig, forward	1	0	2
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	28

STAR PRINTERS—COATESVILLE	G.	F.	P.
Conrad, forward	1	1	3
Deering, forward	0	0	0
Morgan, center	1	2	4
Slider, guard	0	1	1
Cross, guard	0	2	2
McLean, guard	1	0	2
Roper, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26
Score by halves:			
Villanova	15	11—26	
Coatesville	7	5—12	

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL	G.	F.	P.
Bergan, forward	1	0	2
Kulina, forward	1	0	2
Dam, forward	1	3	5
Bruflat, center	1	0	2
Crumpler, center	0	0	0
Deagan, forward	0	0	0
Duck, guard	1	0	2
Burgess, guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Wanamaker, forward	1	1	3
Kuber, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	2	1	5
Dubino, center	1	0	2
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	0	1	1
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	1	1	3
Burlington, center	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29
Score by halves:			
Villanova	18	11—29	
Hospital	14	9—23	

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	2	2	6
Hopkins, forward	5	1	11
Dubino, center	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	0	1	1
Vigilante, guard	3	2	8
Burlington, center	0	1	1
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Carrig, forward	2	1	5
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

POTTSTOWN	G.	F.	P.
Pollick, forward	0	0	0
Powell, forward	0	0	0
G. Kozlowski, center	2	1	5
A. Kozlowski, guard	1	2	4
Sweda, guard	1	0	2
Takach, guard	0	0	0
Foley, guard	2	3	7
Hoslador, guard	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19
Score by halves:			
Villanova	10	24—34	
Pottstown	5	14—19	

W. Catholic Wins Swimming Tourney

Continued From Page Seven

relay team, bettered their last year mark by 3-10ths of a second, their time for this event was 1:48.4.

One of the most exciting events of the day was the performance of Jack Lynch, a one legged swimmer of St. Francis Prep. He won the 100 yard back stroke in 1:7.2. This mark was 7 seconds better than last years mark set by Bill Bowwin of West Catholic.

One of the upsets was recorded when Charlie Timmins, Burr diver defeated Ed Banin, Brooklyn Prep in the fancy diving. Banin is the champion inter-scholastic diver of New York City, while Timmins is the champion for the Catholic League here in the Quaker City. Timmins had a total of 58:4 points, Ed Pfeiffer also of West Catholic finished second with 58 points, the New Yorker finished third with 53:7 points.

Falcons Shatter Mark

The remaining record was broken by North Catholics medley relay team. The "Falcons" gained two first places in this meet. The relay composed of Spangler, Fiedler and Casey beat St. Francis to win this 150 yard event in 1:29.5. West Catholic had formerly held the record for this event in 1:31. 8.

Spangler of the Falcons defeated Hugh Coyle in the 100 yard breast stroke event in 1:15.7 He barely nosed out Coyle of Roman Catholic.

Bill Cail established a new mark when he won the 220 yard free style in 2:29.5. This time was better than that set up by Bill Leahy of 2:36.7.

There were seven schools entered. These sent over a hundred representatives to contest. The meet was very interesting as can be seen by the above data.

The summaries:

200-Yard Relay (on Time)

First heat—Won by St. Francis, Brooklyn; Gibbons, Diamond, McKee, Preachy); second, La Salle; third, Roman Catholic; fourth, St. Joseph's. Time 1.51.3.

Second heat—Won by West Catholic (Timmens, Maitet, Sherlock, Rowan); second, Brooklyn Prep; third, North Catholic. Time, 1.8.4. (New record. Old record, 1.48.7 made by West Catholic (Rowland, McDermott, Murray, Leary) 1935.

Brooklyn Prep; third, St. Francis, Brooklyn; fourth, La Salle.

100-Yard Breaststroke

First heat—Won by Charles Spangler, North Catholic; second, Hugh Coyle, Roman Catholic; third, Joseph Boyer, West Catholic; fourth, Joseph Furey, St. Joseph's. Time, 1.15.7.

Second heat—Won by Saisman, West Catholic; second, Whalen, West Catholic; third, Bichon, St. Joseph's. Time, 1.29.4.

Final—Won by Spangler; second, Hugh Coyle; third, Joe Boyer; fourth, Saisnon. Time, 1.15.7.

220-Yard Freestyle

First heat—Won by Bill Hooper, West Catholic; second, Gowen, North Catholic; third, Doyle, St. Joseph's; fourth, Henkies, Roman Catholic. Time 2.39.9.

Second heat—Won by Bill Call, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Lumsden, North Catholic; third, Steiert, West Catholic. Time, 2.29.5.

Final—Won by Bill Call; second, Lumsden; third, Hooper; fourth, Steiert. Time, 2.29.5. (New record. Old record 2.36.7 made by Bill Leahy, St. Joseph's, 1935.)

100-Yard Backstroke

First heat—Won by Lawler, Brooklyn Prep; second, eLahy, St. Joseph's; third, McDermott, West Catholic; fourth, Farrell, North Catholic. Time, 1.12.9.

Second heat—Won by John Lynch, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Flynn, Roman Catholic; third, Weed, St. Joseph's. Time, 1.07.2. (New record. Old record 1.14.2 made by William Boudwin, West Catholic, 1935.)

Third heat—Won by Harvey, Brooklyn Prep; second, Fiedler, North Catholic; third, Diamond, St. Francis, Brooklyn. Time 1.15.7.

Final—Won by John Lynch; second, Lawler; third, Harvey; fourth, Fiedler. Time, 1.07.2.

100-Yard Freestyle

First heat—Won by Tom Rowan, West Catholic; second, Kempton, West Catholic; third, O'Neill, Roman Catholic; fourth, Furlong, North Catholic. Time 1.02.3.

Second heat—Won by McKee, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Maletet, West Catholic; third, O'Bert, St. Joseph's; fourth, Clyne, North Catholic. Time, 1.03.2.

Third heat—Won by Walter Kelley, West Catholic; second, Burns, La Salle; third, Gibbons, St. Francis. Time, 56 seconds. (New record. Old record, 459.9 seconds made by Bill Leahy, St. Joseph's, 1935.)

Final—Won by Kelley; second, Burns; third, Rowan; fourth, McKee. Time, 56 seconds.

50-Yard Freestyle

Final—Won by Kelley; second, Edmonds; third, Steinglass; fourth, Coyle. Time, 25 seconds. (New championship and pool record. Old championship record, 26.1 seconds made by Kelley, 1935. Pool record held by Bill Leahy, Villanova, 25.3 seconds.)

Diving

Won by Timmens, West Catholic, 58.4 points; second, Pfeiffer, West Catholic, 58 points; third, Bannin, Brooklyn Prep, 53.7 points; fourth, Sweda, North Catholic, 49.9 points.

150-Yard Medley Relay

Won by North Catholic (Fiedler, Spangler, Casey); second, St. Francis, Brooklyn; third, West Catholic; fourth, Roman Catholic. Time, 1 min. 29.5 sec. (New record. Old record held by West Catholic (Boudin, McKee, Kelley, 1 min. 31.8 sec.)

TWELVE CONTESTS ON FOREIGN SOIL

Penn Will Be Met in Opener At Franklin Field April 1st

Schedule

Apr.	1	Penn	Away
"	2	Cornell	Home
"	3	Princeton	Away
"	15	Ursinus	Away
"	16	St. John's	Home
"	17	Providence	Home
"	18	Penn A. C.	Home
"	25	Lehigh	Away
"	28	Temple	Away
"	30	Colgate	Away
May	1	Cornell	Away
"	2	Bucknell	Away
"	5	Lehigh	Home
"	6	Temple	Home
"	8	Long Island U.	Away
"	9	Fordham	Away
"	13	St. John's	Away
"	14	Providence	Away
"	22	Ursinus	Home
"	25	Long Island U.	Home

With April 1st set as the opening date, the baseball team has begun its daily practices in the new gym. With most of last year's regulars back and a host of new candidates coming up from the freshman ranks, Coach Jacobs will have an abundance of material round from which heh can build a fine team.

From last year's varsity team these men return: Arthur Mahan, Leo Schoppmeyer, Ben Geraghty, Bunny Galazin, Mike O'Meara and Bill Vaughn. Around these men Coach Doc Jacobs will have the nucleus of his 1936 baseball team. With Mahan on first base, Schoppmeyer on second and Geraghty at short stop he has what appears to be one of the best infields in the East. Mahan is a terrific slugger, last year he batted well over three hundred and the same is expected of him this coming season. Schoppmeyer, a brilliant fielder is expected to regain the batting form displayed by him during his freshman year. Last year he had an almost perfect fielding record, but his batting average was not up to par. Ben Geraghty, who is expected to go to the majors after his college days, is also expected to be a big help, both afield and at bat this season. Of the outfielders Galazin and O'Meara are the only veterans to return. Galazin during his freshman year was a terrific hitter, but last year, due to a back ailment he was not able to do himself justice.

With such notable teams as Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Temple and Colgate on their schedule the baseball team will have to work pretty hard in order to round into form by April 1st since the weather will not permit them to go outdoors for several weeks.

MENDEL COMMUTERS SET PACE IN LOOP

Kerrigan, O'Connor and Barr Go on Scoring Spree Against Foes

Last week's schedule practically clinched the second half title for the Mendel Day Hops when they garnered three more victories to run their total up to eight straight wins.

The Mendel commuters set up a new record when they tallied 65 points against the business men. Every player on the team scored as every shot that the Mendelites made seemed to ring true. Especial credit can be given to no individuals, as the whole team played as a unit.

Mendel's two other victories were scored at the expense of the Austinites and the Mendel boarders. In both these contests Mendel ran up an early lead and was never headed. The battle with Austin was the more keenly contested, but the superiority of the Day Hops was never in question. Mendel will have to drop their two remaining contests and Alumni will have to win their three remaining tussles if the Mendelites are even to be tied.

Two other games were played with Alumni breaking even. Alumni beat Fedigan rather easily and their defeat at the hands of the Austinites has been protested With one and one-half minutes of the game remaining Austin held an eight point advantage, leading 26-18. The Alumni quintet started to rally and in less than a minute the score stood at 26-24. Austin started to rally and in less than a minute the score stood at 26-24. Austin started to freeze the ball but Alumni gained possession of the ball under Austin's basket and a long pass was made to Bobrowski of Alumni who was standing under his own basket. He made a successful lay-up shot, and as the ball was in mid-air the timekeeper's whistle blew ending the game.

The basket was obviously good and was so called by the referee. However, Conch Robinson of Austin and Fr. McKee, Austin's moderator, both claimed that the game was over before the final basket was made. They, agreed, however, to play an extra period under protest. During the extra period Austin tallied two field goals while holding Alumni scoreless. During the extra period, however, Austin's victory was practically nullified, for Jack Robinson made a substitution which is never allowed in an extra period.

Fr. Ludwig, Alumni's coach, has entered a protest to the Intramural Board, basing his claims on Austin's illegal substitution.

Quite a lot depends on the decision of the board, for, if they decide in favor of Alumni, the outcome of the second half will be a toss-up.

Second half anecdotes...Scoring ability of Mike Totin and George Schelle . . . inability of the C. and F. five to win a game . . . the record score turn up by the Mendel Day Hop quintet

PENNACS ON TOP

Bill Anderson's Penn A. C. quintet trimmed Brooklyn K. of C. by a 40-34 count Saturday at New York. Johnny Jones led the Pennacs with 20 points.

Helps Shatter Jinx

MICHAEL O'MEARA

Showing his basketball "eye" to advantage, Mike O'Meara, star forward, was instrumental in shaking the "jinx" that has prevailed over the Villanova five, last Wewnesday night. His late field goals proved to be the deciding factor of the tussle.

Lafayette Breaks Swimmers' Streak

Continued From Page Seven

Kiefer, Lafayette, set a fast pace to lead his teammate, Jack Light and Toby Greco, Villanova, in the smart time of 2:52. Kiefer won over his opponents by a small margin, and was pressed closely at the finish.

Hensler Double Winner

The Maroons had their star and most consistent performer entered in the 440- and 220-yard freestyle. John Hensler, besides taking these two events in good time, added still more points to Lafayette's total by coming in first as anchor man on the relay team.

In the 440, Hensler and Smart both outswam Wilmer Booth to take first and second in six minutes.

Villanova's only first came in the 150-yard breaststroke, when Wilmer Booth showed his heels in a clean victory over Emmett and Imel, Lafayette, in 2:59:8.

Lafayette's monotonous firsts and seconds began again, to continue for the end of the meet. Stoffett and Papp took the 50-yard freestyle, with Duffy, Villanova, third. John Hansler and Heim won the 220, leading Toby Greco and the Maroons clinched the 440 relay.

The diving meet was again won by Lafayete with Borroman piling up 112.22 points to set a new pool record. Hartranft took a second, with Bill Durkin, Villanova, taking third.

Durkin's performance was all the more remarkable, as the Lafayette meet was the first time he had ever entered competition in intercollegiates as a diver. Coach Gil particularly praised this sophomore for his courage and ability.

Wildcats Win And Lose in Two Frays

Continued From Page Seven

within a point of the pace-setters. Mike O'Meara was the Wildcat hero of this occasion. In less than a minute he racked up three field goals from the middle of the floor. These last goals gave Villanova a lead that was not overtaken.

The C. C. N. Y. game in New York was a different matter entirely. It was the worst defeat the 'Cats have been administered this season. Against St. John's and Manhattan the Blue and White played good ball and with a little more luck could have eked out a victory.

'Cats Score First

The Wildcats started the game off on the right foot when they scored first, but the Lavender's very effective zone defense soon had the visitors thoroughly under control. Then the City College boys set their own scoring machine in action and put the game on ice.

Strangely enough, the Lavender scoring parade was headed by the two guards, Fliegel and Levine, who garnered enough points between them to beat the 'Cats. Levine with 4 field goals and 3 fouls was individual high scorer, followed closely by Fliegel, who had 2 goals and 5 foul tosses.

Capt. Ben Garghty was the leader of the Villanova's meager scoring with 5 points. The efficiency of the C. C. N. Y. zone defense can be easily realized when one sees a total of but 6 goals from the field by the Wildcats.

In the last few games, even in the ones they lost, Villanova held its own from the field but lost because of inaccuracy at the foul line. However, against City College they were outscored 12-6 in field goals.

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, forward	4	0	8
Geraghty, forward, guard	1	0	2
Noonan, forward	1	2	4
Brennan, center	1	0	2
McNally, guard	3	2	8
Ryan, guard, center	0	2	2
Robinson, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

DICKINSON	G.	F.	P.
K'rst'er, forward	0	0	0
Miller, forward	4	2	10
Sivess, center	0	1	1
Eaton, guard, center	2	2	6
Sterner, guard	0	2	2
Doll, guard	1	0	2
Smith, forward	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Halftime score: Villanova, 11; Dickinson, 8. Referees: Dan Redmond and Tom Devlin. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

C. C. N. Y. (36)	G.	F.	P.
Seldman, lf	0	0	0
Singer, lf	2	1	5
Goldstein, rf	1	3	5
Kovner, rf	1	0	2
Katz, rf	2	0	4
Kopitko, c	0	0	0
Fliegel, lg	2	5	9
Levine, rg	4	3	11
I. Katz, rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	12	36

VILLANOVA (18)	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, lf	1	1	3
Geraghty, rg	1	3	5
Brennan, c	1	1	3
Ryan, lg	1	0	2
Noonan, rf	1	0	2
McNally rg	1	1	3
Collins, rg	0	0	0
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Referee: Dave Welsh. Umpire: Dick Meehan. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

HANGER SPARKLES

Roger Hanger, who was captain of Lower Merion High's State championship five of 1933, led Penn to a 38-31 victory over Cornell last Saturday. Hanger collected 13 markers.

Intra-Mural Line-ups and Scores

ALUMNI HALL	G.	F.	P.
V. McHugh, forward	4	1	9
Horn, forward	1	0	2
O'Connell, center	2	2	6
Brobowski, guard	4	1	9
Murphy, guard	1	1	3
Totals	13	5	31

FEDIGAN HALL	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	6	1	13
Stotter, forward	1	0	2
Shea, center	1	0	2
Angiolozi, guard	1	0	2
Stahmann, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

C. & F. DAY HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Brasca, forward	1	0	2
J. Schelle, forward	2	0	4
A. Connor, center	1	0	2
G. Schelle, guard	7	0	14
Allessandroli, guard	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

MENDEL DAY HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Burns, forward	1	0	2
Beittenmiller, forward	6	3	15
Narkin, center	4	0	8
O'Connor, center	3	1	7
Thorne, guard	4	0	8
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Barr, forward	8	0	13
Agnes, guard	4	0	8
Totals	30	5	55

AUSTIN HALL	G.	F.	P.
McGrory, center	1	0	2
Conte, forward	2	0	4
Fr. McKee, forward	1	0	2
Gadsby, guard	1	0	2
McCabe, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	2	12

MENDEL DAY HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Beittenmiller, forward	1	1	3
O'Connor, forward	4	1	9
Duffy, center	4	1	9
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

AUSTIN	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	6	1	13
Dinges, forward	1	0	2
F. McShea, center	1	0	2
Conte, center	2	0	4
McCabe, guard	1	1	3
Mayell, guard	2	3	7
Totals	13	4	30

ALUMNI	G.	F.	P.
Bobrowski, forward	1	0	2
Soviero, forward	0	2	2
Horn, forward	3	0	6
O'Connell, center	2	0	4
Higgins, center	0	2	2
Pantaleo, guard	2	1	5
V. McHugh, guard	2	0	4
Totals	10	6	25

MENDEL RESIDENTS	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	1	5
Carroll, forward	1	0	2
Hart, center	4	1	9
Dimon, guard	1	0	2
Delate, guard	1	0	2
Capellaro, guard	1	0	2
Schaedler, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

MENDEL DAY HOPS	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	0	1	1
McManus, forward	1	1	3
Barr, forward	3	2	8
O'Connor, center	5	2	12
Beittenmiller, guard	2	1	5
Totals	11	7	29

Intra-Mural Standings

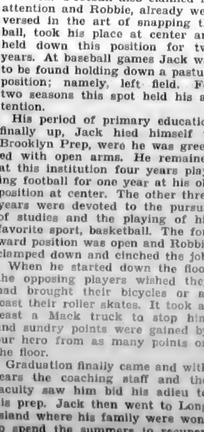
	W.	L.
Mendel Day Hops	8	0
Alumni	5	2
Mendel Residents	3	3
Austin	2	3
Fedigan	1	6
C. & F. Dayhops	0	4

In the Limelight

By NORTON CRANE PADEN

HEIGH ho and lack a day — here we are back on the old column after a long lay off due to brain fag. I hope you liked the guest writers. As basketball season is still running high it is altogether proper that another basketeer well known by Villanovans should enter this column. Jack Robinson, commonly known as Robbie, but christened John Joseph Aloysius Robinson, was born in Brooklyn. The natal day took place on January 2, 1914, just a little too late to be a New Year's present.

Upon being informed of the good news Mr. Robinson Sr. ceased his attempt to wear a path in the hospital corridor and began to plan a successful future for his boy. After



this momentous decision, four or five years passed. During this time many changes occurred in the life of our young hero. The most notable of these was his transition from the clamp on type of unmentionables.

It was during this time that dolls took a backward step and little Jawn decided to become a man. Subsequently he entered the Queen of All Saints Grammar School. Brooklyn thinks well of its native son as Robbie has never moved from there; in fact, he has never left the house where he first saw the light of day.

Now to get on with my yarn. A very eventful eight years were in store for our hero when he entered grammar school and he took advantage of every opportunity to build himself up physically. (It is partly due to this early training that Robbie is considered by his erstwhile manager, Tom Ryan, as Villanova's white hope.)

During his stay at this elementary school Jack played three sports; namely, basketball, baseball and football. It was on this basketball team that Robbie got his first taste of competitive ball at forward. He played this position at forward for two years and a wealth of information was gained by this association to serve him in good stead later on. Football also claimed his attention and Robbie, already wellversed in the art of snapping the ball, took his place at center and held down this position for two years. At baseball games Jack was to be found holding down a pasture position; namely, left field. For two seasons this spot held his attention.

His period of primary education finally up, Jack hied himself to Brooklyn Prep, were he was greeted with open arms. He remained at this institution four years playing football for one year at his old position at center. The other three years were devoted to the pursuit of studies and the playing of his favorite sport, basketball. The forward position was open and Robbie clamped down and cinched the job.

When he started down the floor the opposing players wished they had brought their bicycles or at least their roller skates. It took at least a Mack truck to stop him and sundry points were gained by our hero from as many points on the floor.

Graduation finally came and with tears the coaching staff and the faculty saw him bid his adieu to his prep. Jack then went to Long Island where his family were wont to spend the summers to recuperate and to gird himself for the coming ordeal when he entered Villanova as a freshman in the fall.

Robbie entered Villanova in the fall of '32 with a milling bunch of other frosh and was immediately assigned to the trunk-carrying brigade. He entered into all things with such good spirit that soon he was well liked by companion frosh and upper classmen alike. Nothing was too tough for Robbie to take though he often dodged the boys in the white hats as did all other frosh.

Fall slowly passed and it was basketball season at last. Robbie enrolled in the ranks of the frosh basketeers and demonstrated by his knowledge and keen eye that he was entitled to a berth on the squad. He was assigned his old familiar position at forward and was instrumental in garnering many points for the Main Line Kittens.

During this season, the Frosh were quite successful in their attempt to bring the bacon back to Villanova and only lost two games. (Robbie thinks that they won about nine.) As this took up most of his time during the winter, Robbie decided that he had been inside too long and he started to play intra-mural baseball.

After summer vacation, he returned to Villanova as a proud bearer of a white hat. As a V. C. he was terrific. (I ought to know I was a member of the entering freshman class. The things I learned in the first few days would amaze you.) He played varsity basketball in this year at his position at forward and also played a few intra-mural sports as well.

During the summer of his sophomore year, Robbie worked as a counsellor at a boys' camp teaching all the dear little fellows how to have muscles like Popeye and a physique like Charles Atlas.

Junior year finally rolled around and with it came Jack. It was during this year that Robbie took upon himself not only the job of holding down his position at forward on the varsity quintet but also undertook the job as mentor of the Fedigan Hall basketeers. During the balmy season, Jack swung a mean golf club averaging better than many of them and as good as some.

The summer vacation finally came and Robbie desirous of being better remunerated for his summer services joined the Pinkerton Detective Agency and worked as a Dick or a Flycop for the remainder of the summer. I forgot to mention that Jack was a very active member of the Junior Prom Committee and helped to make the Prom a success by his unceasing efforts.

Robbie is a member of the senior class and is one of the mainstays of the varsity team. Even though the team has not had a very successful season to date, Robbie has done well. Recently he completed his work on the Senior Prom Committee and as the Prom was voted a complete success, committee work really helped it.

Jack is a Senior Arts man and is planning a career as a barrister after the completion of his work at Villanova. His favorite sport is basketball, of course, and his favorite indoor sport is bridge. He lays all the credit of being a bridge shark on the doorstep of Mr. Simms.

As a pool and billiard player he is unsurpassed.

A member of the Varsity Club Robbie is one of the most popular and active men on the campus. It will be with regret that we will see him go this June but our congratulations will be for a real "good egg."

Sportorial

Continued From Page Seven

the project Well, it would take very little to equip a soccer squad. The only equipment needed is a pair of shoes and a suit for each member of the squad.

As far as the arranging of a schedule is concerned, there would be no difficulty as any of the leading collegiate teams would be "tickled" to play you.

When you have eliminated the above obstacles, the way is clear. If the student body here took enough interest in the matter, we feel sure that it would meet with the approval of the authorities and thus make way for a still wider field of athletics for Villanova College

Baseball Schedule Includes Twenty Games

HOME SEASON ENDS WITH MAROON FIVE

Lafayette Quintet Is Last Foe Of Season on Local Court

Lafayette will help close the home season for the Villanova basketeers when they clash with Captain Ben Geraghty and his mates, in what should prove to be an interesting game tomorrow night, at the college gym.

The Maroon five from Easton, Pa., has completed an enviable record so far this season, and they will endeavor to add the Wildcats to their list of victims. The visitors are led by Captain Ira Sturman, former all-State forward of New Jersey, from Bordentown Military School.

Coach Shellenberger boasts of a fast and aggressive squad, as most of the players are recruited from the football eleven. He believes that this game will be one of the severest tasks undertaken by his minions, so far this season, even though the Reliacs have cut into plenty of bad luck.

Shellenberger will probably start his strongest line-up, which is centered around Bob Wolf, a former guard who has been converted into a pivot man. He will be flanked by Bill Wild and Sturman at forwards, with Jack Cooper, a highly touted defense man and either Charley Collini or Rossiter at the guard posts.

LAFAYETTE		VILLANOVA
Wild	forward	Geraghty
Sturman	forward	Nosnin
Wolf	center	Brennan
Cooper	guard	O'Meara
Collini	guard	McNally

TRACK TEAM HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Successful Season Predicted; Excellent Material Found Among Candidates

This afternoon track will get under way when all candidates will have a brief workout on the board track beneath the north stand of the stadium. All those who are interested in engaging in track are requested to report to room 213 in Mendel Hall at one o'clock this afternoon where they will receive the necessary information.

Since track is a major sport, freshmen are not eligible to compete on the team but all freshmen who are desirous of participating in track in their upper years are urged to come out and work with the Varsity.

Three meets are already definitely scheduled, but the final dates have not been settled upon. They are with La Salle, Temple and West Chester Teachers. Other meets are pending and a full schedule will soon be completed.

Villanova should have a good year on the cinder path since there is no dearth of excellent material from which to form a team. Those who are expected to form the nucleus of the team are Benedict Maloney, in the one and two mile run; Charles Kuhn in the mile; Joseph Shea, who will also compete in the longer distances; Charles Noonan, who will compete in the pole vault, and Frank Nye, who will putt the shot.

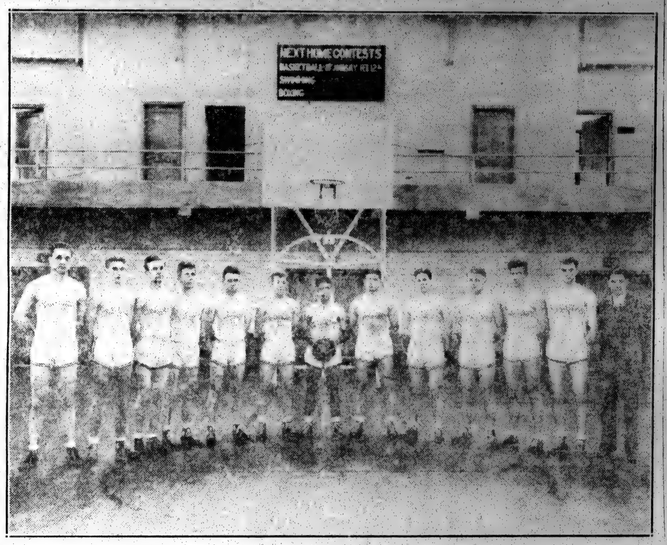
Football Men to Run

Fritz Monahan will continue to run the sprints as he did on last year's team. Bill Christopher and Art Raimo will run in the sprints if football practice does not interfere. Jerry Sherlock and Jack Earle will both compete in the 440 yard dashes.

George Wiedon, who is a two year Varsity man, is expected to earn valuable points in the quarter mile and is expected to stabilize the relay team. Vic Asbo and Bill Doherty can be counted on to garner points in the furlong dash. Tom Clarke will engage in both the broad jump and high jump while Bill Sweeny and Walt Korchinski will hurl the javelin and discus.

With these men as a center a good track team is expected. Entries will probably be made in the Penn relays if a good mile relay is formed and if individual performances come through as expected.

Undefeated Freshmen to Meet Ursinus



—Photo Courtesy 1936 Belle Air

Villanova's prospects of stellar seasons for the next three years are justified by this undefeated freshman basketball squad. Reading from left to right are: Walter Burlington, Joseph Carrig, Abraham Hobson, Louis Wannemacher, Ace Hopkins, John Krutulis, Arthur Vigilante, captain of the team; Matthew Kuhr, Jack Dempsey, Charles Vondra, Louis Dubino, James Montgomery and Coach Al Severance. The Frosh play two games over the weekend with Temple and Ursinus. They broke a 23-game winning streak of the Owls two weeks ago, and the Temple Frosh are out for revenge.

TWELVE CONTESTS ON FOREIGN SOIL

Penn Will Be Met in Opener At Franklin Field April 1st

Schedule

Apr.	1—Penn	Away
"	2—Cornell	Home
"	3—Princeton	Away
"	15—Ursinus	Away
"	16—St. John's	Home
"	17—Providence	Home
"	18—Penn, A. C.	Home
"	25—Lehigh	Away
"	28—Temple	Away
"	30—Colgate	Away
May	1—Cornell	Away
"	2—Bucknell	Away
"	5—Lehigh	Home
"	6—Temple	Home
"	8—Long Island U.	Away
"	9—Fordham	Away
"	13—St. John's	Away
"	14—Providence	Away
"	22—Ursinus	Home
"	25—Long Island U.	Home

With April 1st set as the opening date, the baseball team has begun its daily practices in the new gym. With most of last year's regulars back and a host of new candidates coming up from the freshman ranks, Coach Jacobs will have an abundance of material round from which heh can build a fine team.

From last year's varsity team these men return: Arthur Mahan, Leo Schoppmeyer, Ben Geraghty, Bunny Galazin, Mike O'Meara and Bill Vaughn. Around these men Coach Doc Jacobs will have the nucleus of his 1936 baseball team. With Mahan on first base, Schoppmeyer on second and Geraghty at short stop he has what appears to be one of the best infields in the East. Mahan is a terrific slugger, last year he batted well over three hundred and the same is expected of him this coming season. Schoppmeyer, a brilliant fielder is expected to regain the batting form displayed by him during his freshman year. Last year he had an almost perfect fielding record, but his batting average was not up to par. Ben Geraghty, who is expected to go to the majors after his college days, is also expected to be a big help, both afield and at bat this season. Of the outfielders Galazin and O'Meara are the only veterans to return. Galazin during his freshman year was a terrific hitter, but last year, due to a back ailment he was not able to do himself justice.

With such notable teams as Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Temple and Colgate on their schedule the baseball team will have to work pretty hard in order to round into form by April 1st since the weather will not permit them to go outdoors for several weeks.

Kittens Continue Unbeaten Streak With Twelfth Consecutive Victory

Continued From Page Seven

for the Blue and White and 14 for the Doctors.

Kittens Finish Fast

Hospital's late first-half drive was continued until Wanamaker broke an 18-18 tie with a foul. Three more points were added to the Main Line score before the Sea Doctors counted on Duck's second foul of the game. Dubino, Hopkins and Vigilante then chalked up seven markers to provide the margin of victory. Bruflat and Burgess ended the setto with a field goal apiece.

Tuesday afternoon the Pottstown Falcons fell in a one-sided affair which culminated in a 34-19 score. Vigilante counted first for the Main Liners. Three more points were added before the Birds were able to break into the scoring column. G. Kozlowski tacked on a second basket to Sweda's first, bringing the score up to within a single marker of the amount compiled by the Frosh. There was not much action for the rest of the half, only one more marker being racked up by the Pottstowners and five by the victors. Hopkins counted two field goals and Montgomery one to conclude the scoring for the half.

Hopkins Paces Scorers

After the intermission the Townies were thanked after Foley's double-decker, while Thew Yearlings rushed the score to 23-7, with Joe Hopkins leading the pack. The boys then eased the pressure long enough to allow the visitors a point on Hoslader's free throw. Four more tallies were chalked up by the Kitten machine and then the Falcons were permitted a few moments with the ball. Johnny Krutilis hurt his ankle at this point and had to be removed from the fray. Joe Carrig sank two field goals and Duke Dempsey one to conclude the contest with the Linfers far ahead, 34-19.

Victory No. 12 was gained at the expense of the Star Printers of Coatesville. There was no difficulty in winning this battle as the Printers at no time being within striking distance of the Thirty-Niners.

Compile Huge Lead

Montgomery dropped a twin pointer to open the attack and in short order the Coatesvillians found themselves with a deficit of five points. Conrad scored on a foul and then, with the tally 8-5, the Cats ran up five markers before Morgan counted the Typers' only field goal of the half. Vigilante replied in like manner to bring the score to 15-7 as the teams left the floor.

In an abbreviated second half, the Villanova quintet bore down on the opposition and quickly put the game on ice with seven tallies. Slider's toss from the charity circle was good and this, coupled with baskets by McLean and Conrad completed the losers' scoring for this half. Wanamaker and Vigilante each swished the hoop from the field to put the final touches on the 12th straight of the season.

Lineups:

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	1	7
Hopkins, forward	2	1	5
Dubino, center	2	0	4
Wanamaker, guard	2	0	4
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Curtis, forward	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

STAR PRINTERS—COATESVILLE	G.	F.	P.
Conrad, forward	1	1	3
Deering, forward	0	0	0
Morgan, center	1	2	4
Slider, guard	0	1	1
Crose, guard	0	2	2
McLean, guard	1	0	2
Roper, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Score by halves:

Villanova	15	11—26
Coatesville	7	5—12

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

	G.	F.	P.
Bergan, forward	1	0	2
Kubiza, forward	1	0	2
Dam, forward	1	3	5
Bruflat, center	0	0	0
Chumpler, center	0	0	0
Deagan, forward	0	0	0
Duck, guard	1	2	4
Burgess, guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Wanamaker, forward	1	1	3
Kuhrr, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	2	1	5
Dubino, center	1	0	2
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	0	1	1
Dempsey, guard	1	2	4
Vigilante, guard	2	0	4
Carrig, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	1	1	3
Burlington, center	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

Score by halves:

Villanova	18	11—29
Hospital	14	9—23

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	2	2	6
Hopkins, forward	5	1	11
Dubino, center	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	0	1	1
Vigilante, guard	3	2	8
Burlington, center	0	1	1
Wanamaker, guard	0	0	0
Carrig, forward	2	1	5
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Kuhrr, guard	0	0	0
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

POTTSTOWN	G.	F.	P.
Pollick, forward	0	0	0
Powell, forward	0	1	1
G. Kozlowski, center	2	1	5
A. Kozlowski, guard	1	2	4
Sweda, guard	2	1	5
Takach, guard	0	0	0
Foley, guard	2	1	5
Hostader, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	19

Score by halves:

Villanova	10	24—34
Pottstown	5	14—19

W. Catholic Wins Swimming Tourney

Continued From Page Seven

relay team, bettered their last year mark by 3-10ths of a second, their time for this event was 1:48.4.

One of the most exciting events of the day was the performance of Jack Lynch, a one legged swimmer of St. Francis Prep. He won the 100 yard back stroke in 1:12. This mark was 7 seconds better than last years mark set by Bill Bowwin of West Catholic.

One of the upsets was recorded when Charlie Timmins, Burr diver defeated Ed Banin, Brooklyn Prep in the fancy diving. Banin is the champion inter-scholastic diver of New York City, while Timmins is the champion for the Catholic League here in the Quaker City. Timmins had a total of 58:4 points, Ed Pfeiffer also of West Catholic finished second with 58 points, the New Yorker finished third with 53:7 points.

Falcons Shatter Mark

The remaining record was broken by North Catholics medley relay team. The "Falcons" gained two first places in this meet. The relay composed of Spangler, Fiedler and Casey beat St. Francis to win this 150 yard event in 1:29.5. West Catholic had formerly held the record for this event in 1:31. 8.

Spangler of the Falcons defeated Hugh Coyle in the 100 yard breast stroke event in 1:15.7. He barely nosed out Coyle of Roman Catholic.

Bill Call established a new mark when he won the 220 yard free style in 2:29.5. This time was better than that set up by Bill Leahy of 2:36.7.

There were seven schools entered. These sent over a hundred representatives to compete. The meet was very interesting as can be seen by the above data.

The summaries:

300-Yard Relay (on Time)

First heat—Won by St. Francis, Brooklyn (Gibbons, Diamond, McRee, Dresch); second, La Salle; third, Roman Catholic; fourth, St. Joseph's. Time 1.54.3.

Second heat—Won by West Catholic (Timmins, Miller, Sherlock, Rowan); second, Brooklyn Prep; third, North Catholic. Time, 1.54.5. (New record. Old record, 1:54.7 made by West Catholic (Rowan, Timmins, Miller, Sherlock).

Final—Won by West Catholic; second, St. Joseph's; third, Murray, Leary). 1935.

Brooklyn Prep; third, St. Francis, Brooklyn; fourth, La Salle.

100-Yard Breaststroke

First heat—Won by Charles Spangler, North Catholic; second, Hugh Coyle, Roman Catholic; third, Joseph Boyer, West Catholic; fourth, Joseph Furey, St. Joseph's. Time, 1.15.7.

Second heat—Won by Raisman, West Catholic; second, Whalen, West Catholic; third, Eichman, St. Joseph's. Time 1.25.4.

Final—Won by Spangler; second, Hugh Coyle; third, Joe Boyer; fourth, Raisman. Time, 1.15.7.

220-Yard Freestyle

First heat—Won by Bill Hooper, West Catholic; second, Gowen, North Catholic; third, Doyle, St. Joseph's; fourth, Henkles, Roman Catholic. Time 2.39.9.

Second heat—Won by Bill Call, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Lumsden, North Catholic; third, Steiert, West Catholic. Time, 2.29.5.

Final—Won by Bill Call; second, Lumsden; third, Hooper; fourth, Steiert. Time, 2.29.5. (New record. Old record 2.36.7 made by Bill Leahy, St. Joseph's, 1935.)

150-Yard Backstroke

First heat—Won by Lawler, Brooklyn Prep; second, eLahy, St. Joseph's; third, McDermott, West Catholic; fourth, Farrell, North Catholic. Time, 1.12.9.

Second heat—Won by John Lynch, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Flinn, Roman Catholic; third, Weeks, St. Joseph's. Time, 1.07.2. (New record. Old record, 1.14.2 made by William Boudwin, West Catholic, 1935.)

Final—Won by Harvey, Brooklyn Prep; second, Fiedler, North Catholic; third, Diamond, St. Francis, Brooklyn. Time 1.15.7.

Final—Won by John Lynch; second, Lawler; third, Harvey; fourth, Fiedler. Time, 1.07.2.

100-Yard Freestyle

First heat—Won by Tom Rowan, West Catholic; second, Kempton, West Catholic; third, O'Neill, Roman Catholic; fourth, Furlong, North Catholic. Time 1.16.3.

Second heat—Won by McKee, St. Francis, Brooklyn; second, Matetel, West Catholic; third, O'Bert, St. Joseph's; fourth, Clifford, North Catholic. Time 1.03.2.

Final heat—Won by Walter Kelley, West Catholic; second, Burns, La Salle; third, Gibbons, St. Francis. Time, 56 seconds. (New record. Old record, 1.59.9 seconds made by Bill Leahy, St. Joseph's, 1935.) Kenny Nolan second, Burns third; Rowan; fourth, McKee. Time, 55 seconds.

50-Yard Freestyle

Final—Won by Kelley; second, Edmondson; third, Steinglass; fourth, Coyle. Time, 25 seconds. (New championship and pool record. Old championship record, 26.1 seconds, made by Kelley, 1935. Pool record held by Bill Leahy, Villanova, 25.3 seconds.)

Diving

Won by Timmons, West Catholic, 84.4 points; second, Preiffer, West Catholic, 58 points; third, Banain, Brooklyn Prep, 53.7 points; fourth, Swartz, North Catholic, 19.9 points.

150-Yard Medley Relay

Won by North Catholic (Fiedler, Spangler, Casey); second, St. Francis, Brooklyn; third, West Catholic; fourth, Roman Catholic. Time, 1 min. 29.5 sec. (New record. Old record held by West Catholic (Smith, McKee, Kelley, 1 min. 31.8 sec.)

MENDEL COMMUTERS SET PACE IN LOOP

Kerrigan, O'Connor and Barr Go on Scoring Spree Against Foes

Last week's schedule practically clinched the second half title for the Mendel Day Hops when they garnered three more victories to run their total up to eight straight wins.

The Mendel commuters set up a new record when they tallied 65 points against the business men. Every player on the team scored as every shot that the Mendelites made seemed to ring true. Especial credit can be given to no individuals, as the whole team played as a unit.

Mendel's two other victories were scored at the expense of the Austinites and the Mendel boarders. In both these contests Mendel ran up an early lead and was never headed. The battle with Austin was the more keenly contested, but the superiority of the Day Hops was never in question. Mendel will have to drop their two remaining contests and Alumni will have to win their three remaining tussles if the Mendelites are even to be tied.

Two other games were played with Alumni breaking even. Alumni beat Federal Friday easily and their defeat at the hands of the Austinites has been protested. With one and one-half minutes of the game remaining, Austin held an eight point advantage, leading 20-12. The Alumni quintet started a last minute rally and [illegible] the score to 20-20. Alumni scored the ball under Austin's basket and a long pass was made to Bobrowski of Alumni who was standing under his own basket. He made a successful layup and as the ball was in motion the timekeeper's whistle blew ending the game.

The basket was obviously good and was so called by the referee. However, Gench Robinson of Austin and Fr. McKee, Austin's moderator, both claimed that the game was over before the final basket was made. They, agreed, however, to play an extra period under protest. During the extra period Austin tallied two field goals while holding Alumni scoreless. During the extra period, however, Austin's victory was practically nullified, for Jack Robinson made a substitution which is never allowed in an extra period.

Fr. Ludwig, Alumni's coach, has entered a protest to the Intramural Board, basing his claims on Austin's illegal substitution.

Quite a lot depends on the decision of the board, for, if they decide in favor of Alumni, the outcome of the second half will be a toss-up.

Second half anecdotes... Scoring ability of Mike Totin and George Schelle... Inability of the C. and F. five to win a game... The record old score run up by the Mendel Day Hop quintet...

PENNACS ON TOP

Bill Anderson's Penn A. C. quintet trimmed Brooklyn K. of C. by a 40-34 count Saturday at New York. Johnny Jones led the Pennacs with 20 points.

Helps Shatter Jinx

MICHAEL O'MEARA

Showing his basketball "eye" to advantage, Mike O'Meara, star forward, was instrumental in shaking the "jinx" that has prevailed over the Villanova five last Wednesday night. His [illegible] field goals proved to be the deciding factor of the fracas.

Wildcats Win And Lose in Two Frays

Continued From Page Seven

within a point of the pace-setters. Mike O'Meara was the Wildcat hero of this occasion. In less than a minute he racked up three field goals from the middle of the floor. These last goals gave Villanova a lead that was not overtaken.

The C. C. N. Y. game in New York was a different matter entirely. It was the worst defeat the Cats have been administered this season. Against St. John's and Manhattan the Blue and White played good ball and with a little more luck could have eked out a victory.

Cats Score First

The Wildcats started the game off on the right foot when they scored first, but the Lavender's very effective zone defense soon had the visitors thoroughly under control. Then the City College boys set their own scoring machine in action and put the game on ice.

Strangely enough the Lavender scoring parade was headed by the two guards, Fliegel and Levine, who garnered enough points between them to beat the Cats single-handed by field goals and 3 fouls was individual high scorer, followed closely by Fliegel who had 2 goals and 3 fouls to his credit.

Capt. Dan Conway was the leader of the Villanovans, missing only two free throws. The efficiency of the C. C. N. Y. zone defense can be easily realized when one [illegible] of his 9 goals from [illegible] to the Wildcats.

In the Villanova camp even [illegible] the Cats were hopelessly [illegible] Fliegel, Levine, Conway and Hoffman [illegible] Cats. The efficiency of the C. C. N. Y. zone defense can be easily realized when one [illegible] of his 9 goals from [illegible] to the Wildcats.

In the Villanova camp even [illegible] the Cats were hopelessly [illegible] Fliegel, Levine, Conway and Hoffman [illegible] Cats.

	G.	F.	P.
Totals	11	6	28

C. C. N. Y. (36)	G.	F.	P.
Seidman, lf	0	0	0
Singer, lf	2	1	5
Goldstein, rf	2	1	5
Kovner, rf	1	0	2
S. Katz, rf	2	0	4
Koplitz, c	0	1	1
Fliegel, lg	4	3	11
Levine, rg	4	1	9
I. Katz, rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	12	36

VILLANOVA (18)	G.	F.	P.
O'Meara, lf	3	1	7
Conway, rf	1	3	5
Brennan, c	1	1	3
Flynn, lg	1	0	2
Noonan, rg	0	0	0
McNally, rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

Referee, Dan Richmond and Tom Devine. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Scoring by halves:

Villanova	8	21
C. C. N. Y.	11	25

Here and Tuesday

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

WELL, I will start things rolling with a bit of sound advice...If you care to call it advice...
Think big and your deeds will grow.
Think small and you fall behind,
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

No, it isn't from Shakespeare...
Coming across an article in the February 19 edition of the Main Line Daily Times, suburban Philadelphia newspaper, it made one lift one's eyebrows. You see, it concerned the much-discussed Villanova College basketball team, and the writer of the article, one Mr. Herbert Good, sports editor of the Times, treated the situation in a fine manner. Mr. Good's article reads as follows:

"The Villanova team has failed to score as many victories as anticipated and unless the team comes out of its slump in a hurry the 1935-36 campaign will be one of the worst in history. Perhaps there has been dissension, maybe some of the boys haven't the right idea. We don't know and what's more we don't care. Whatever it may be, don't be too quick to criticize Coach Doc Jacobs.

"This is the first poor season he's had since he's been coaching. Surely a coach can't put out a winner forever. No one is more disappointed over the result to date than he is. Many times there are forces far beyond a coach's control which disrupt a team, if the team is disrupted. He should not be unfairly criticized. Let's hope all this talk you hear is so much hot air.

"Don't be too harsh on the players, either. They've been trying hard, perhaps they've been trying too hard and thus have been tightening up. They seem to have the stuff and yet they can't win. It's happened many times to better teams than Villanova. It's just one of those unexplainable somethings which make the sports world so interesting and yet so exasperating at times.

"Villanova fans should ease up on the hammers and criticism and get out and root for their team harder than ever. A team needs support, when things are going wrong, not when everything is rosy. So many fans can't seem to get that in their noodles. Give them the encouragement they need tonight and perhaps they'll end their losing streak at Dickinson's expense.

"After all a team that can hold Duquesne to a four point victory, St. John's to two points and Manhattan to three hasn't been laying down on the job. Let 'em know you're still back of them tonight."

The beauty of this article is that it was written by a person who is in a position to make or break a team. I make reference to sports writers. Mr. Good took every angle into consideration, and handled it very capably.

One passage states "if the team is disrupted." Well, right here and now let me make it known that the team isn't and never has been disrupted.

In conclusion I will string along with [illegible] when he says that any team that can hold Duquesne to a six-point victory, St. John's to two points and Manhattan to three hasn't been LAYING down on the job.

And, now, something that is very, very true...

What Makes the Game

"I fumbled," said the sad-eyed lad,
"And lost the golden chance I had!"
"That's quite all right," his coach replied,
"I understand how hard you tried.
Forget it now! Go back and fight
With all your strength and all your might

"Take hold of this consoling thought:
If every ball that's thrown were caught;
If no one faltered; no one fell;
If every play we tried went well;
If gain with every venture came,
There would be nothing to the game.

"What makes the game? Not perfect play,
But golden chances thrown away!
The fumbled ball; the slight mistake
Which men however skillful make,
The faulty judgment and the will
To wait and work for victory still.

"And so with life! If all were plain
If men perfection could attain,
If neither doubt nor loss nor fear
Should ever test our courage here;
If we knew all, and all could see,
Then deadly dull this life would be."

Gus Hanley, a member of last year's freshman class and watch charm guard, is now pursuing his higher educational efforts at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla....Gus, through Pete McManus and this column, wishes to extend his greeting to his ex-classmates...

Lou Biester (C&F) and Dan O'Connor (Engineer) are setting the fans crazy with their basketball antics over in the Borough of Yeadon...Both are well up in the scoring list...

The boys in the business school are wondering if the lunch stand in that building will be reopened...It is quite annoying to walk to Mendel Hall to secure a sandwich when the accommodation could easily be taken care of...

Vince Zizac, ex-Wildcat gridiron performer is now taking a fling at the grunt and groan racket...In 16 engagements Vince has been on the short end only once...After leaving the Main Line institution he played a season of professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears but a shoulder injury had him on the shelf for a while.

You will hear more of Zizac on the mat, where he is regarded as a comer, and on the gridiron where he holds forth at guard or tackle.

Speaking of the wrestling business, one Mr. Danno O'Mahoney is on his way back to Ireland to practice some Irish reels. And Dean Detton or Yvon Robert appear to be the logical successor. Naturally, picked by the mat impresarios. If Detton gets by his assignment with Strangler Lewis on the 28th of this month then he will have the inside track.

Pat Pascucci, debonair South Philadelphian, does a splendid (?) job along with Frank Bonetti in issuing the publicity of the college sports.

INTER-DORM BOWLERS APPROACH FINAL ROUND

Geraghty, Olivari and Emmerling Appear as Outstanding Competitors

With the end fast approaching, the instramural bowling contest leaves the number of participants reduced to twelve. The tournament has been going on for several weeks and it is expected to be completed Thursday.

The halls represented are Alumni, Austin, Mendel and Fedigen. The Dayhop groups took little interest in the tourney and as a result there are no commuters represented.

The leading candidates for the tourney title are; Geraghty, Olivari, Emmerling and Troncelliti. The candidates for the laurels are anticipating heated contests before the winner is decided.

Much credit is to be given Ray Murphy and Leo Schoppmeyer for their efforts in conducting the meet.

The winner of this tournament is to receive a new sport jacket, the expense of which will be defrayed from the entrance fee collected from the participants.

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Experience Aids Western Maryland

Continued From Page Seven

tory, but Robert Dennis, of the Terrors still had something to say, he began to throw leather with fierce rapidity. The result was Rodriquez became excited and this caused him to let his guard fall, resulting in a technical knockout victory for the W. Marylanders.

Carl Panteleo, Villanova's little Wildcat, fought Bill Skeen of the Green Terrors in the 125 lb. class. But, Skeen did not have much of a chance once Panteleo began to put on the pressure. Panteleo faked with his left and drove a roundhouse to Skeen's jaw and down he went for the count. This bout tied the count at one all.

In the third clash of the evening, John Warman 135 lb. W. Maryland and Joe Bobrowski, 134 lb. put a sizzling three rounder. The fight was hard fought and very close, but Warman was given the decision on his aggressiveness. This put the Green Terrors out in front for the second time.

Butler Lacks Experience

In the 145 lb. class, Rodman Haynes an experienced ringman showed to a slight advantage over Butler, who was fighting in his first inter-collegiate match. After three rounds of hard fighting, Haynes was given the decision.

The fourth bout of the evening brought together, Bill Willoughby, 155 pounder of the Green Terrors and Joe Carrig of the Cats. These boys started out at a terrific pace and the first two rounds were very close, but in the last round Willoughby showed to advantage and was declared the winner. This bout put the match on the ice for the Marylanders. Even if the Villanovans won all of their remaining bouts, they would receive nothing better than a 4 to 4 decision.

Jarosik Wins on Technical

The 165 pound class brought together Jack Jarosik of the Cats, and Clinton Walker of the Terrors. No sooner had the bout been under way, Jarosik began to throw sledge hammer rights at his bewildered opponent. The result was that Jarosik was declared the winner by a technical knockout. This raised the hopes of the Villanovans who were now rooting for a draw, since they could no longer win the meet.

Captain Tony Sala, Villanova's Inter-collegiate, light heavy weight champion once more returned to his own class. Sala handed Tony Ortenzi of the Terrors a fine pasting. But Orenzi fought back and managed to stay the limit. Sala was declared the winner at the end of three rounds. This victory made the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Marylanders and it looked as if the Cats might tie it up at 4 all.

The last fight of the evening brought together Captain Thomas Pontecarvo of the Terrors and Dick Mulvihill of the Cats. Experience played a big part in this bout, for Pontecarvo was a seasoned ringman with three years experience in the squared circle and Mulvihill was fighting in his first inter-collegiate match. Pontecarvo won this one on a technical knockout, but not until Mulvihill had put up a fierce struggle.

This final bout placed the count 5 to 3 in favor of W. Marylanders, thus giving them the match.

The summaries:

115-pound class—Robert Dennis, Western Maryland, defeated Manuel Rodriguez, technical knockout.

125-pound class—Carl Pantaleo, Villanova, defeated William Skeen, knockout.

135-pound class—John Warnan, Western Maryland, defeated Joseph Bobrowski, decision.

145-pound class—Rodman Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Jim Butler, decision.

155-pound class—William Willoughby, Western Maryland, defeated Joe Carrig, decision.

165-pound class—John Jarosik, Villanova, defeated Clinton Walker, technical knockout.

1745-pound class—Captain Anthony Sala, Villanova, defeated Anthony Ortenzi, decision.

Heavyweight class—Captain Thomas Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, defeated Dick Mulvihill, technical knockout.

Referee—Charles Short. Judge — Paul Menton and Victor Schmidt.

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PROGRESS IS SLOW IN P. K. P. BOWLING

Only Few Matches Completed In Bowling Tourney; Due To End Soon

Progress has been comparatively slow in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling tournament during the last week, and only a few matches have been played off.

Jerry Agnes won over Bill Monroe in the first round in two straight games, 100 to 84 and 123 to 94. Agnes will meet Al Hoffman in the second round. Hoffman won by default over Tom O'Brien in the first round. The winner of the Fister-Dethloff match will advance to the quarter-finals to meet Frank Rodgers.

Pat Kelly, Kensington's pride, defeated M. Sullivan in the first round only to go down in defeat before Courtin in a closely contested match. Courtin won the last two of their scheduled three games.

Sheviand defaulted to Ed Murphy in the first round. Murphy will meet Hallahan, and the winner of this match will meet the winner of the Bittenmiller-Cook match in the quarter-finals.

The tournament will probably be completed within the coming week. Matches are held every afternoon and on Saturday in the gymnasium.

BLACKBIRDS HAVE RECORD

Long Island University boasts the best record in intercollegiate basketball circles. Their record to date consists of twenty-five consecutive wins, and only one more game stands in the way of an undefeated season.

PANTHERS HOST WIN

Temple travels to Pittsburgh tonight to meet the strong Panther five. The Owls must win in order to remain in the race for Eastern Conference honors.

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Batterymen Hold Initial Practice

Continued From Page Seven

This is not the complete list of throwers and receivers, as a few have not reported as yet.

Practice Depends on Weather

As soon as the weather permits, the rest of the squad will join these men in daily workouts on the diamond in back of the stadium. There is an abundance of sophomore material, which promises an open fight for the places left open by graduation. Two places were vacated in the outfield, when Captain Jim Murphy and Tony Zimkus received their sheepskins last spring.

Frankie Skaff, one of the hardest hitters the Wildcats ever had, has joined the roster of the Brooklyn Dodgers. His departure leaves the hot corner vacant. The rest of the team remains intact; consequently Coach Jacobs will have little to worry about, when the team trots out on the field for the opening game of the difficult schedule, which has been arranged with some of the leading college nines in the East.

COLLEGE BILLIARD TOURNEY TUESDAY

The dates of the annual national intercollegiate billiard championship tournaments have been announced by the Association of College Unions, sponsors of the events, through its president, Carl Lauterbach, of Rochester University. The National Billiard Association of America will as during the past four years, lend advisory aid.

The pocket billiards tourney will be held on February 27; straight rail on March 5; and three-cushions on March 12.

The tournaments are conducted by telegraph, each college using a uniform set of key-shots, which were drawn up before the first intercollegiate competition five years ago by Charles C. Peterson, noted billiard authority and today called "The Father of Intercollegiate Billiards."

Wisconsin University won last year's straight-rail event (the closest scoring tournament) dethroning the defending champions, Michigan State. Purdue finished second.

DR. HEPBURN TALKS ON ORIGINAL TEXTS

Noted Hahnemann Physiologist Features Slides In Talk to Seminar

Featuring slides of old editions of books found in the Hahnemann library, Dr. Joseph eHpburn, of the library, Dr. Joseph Hepburn, of the lege, presented the weekly science seminar with an interesting talk on original manuscripts and texts of pioneers in the medical profession.

Dr. Hepburn is a noted physiologist, having done extensive study of the alimentary tract and on the electric thermometer for use on internal organs.

His discussion centered on books as far back as 1848 and a brief explanation on the authors of each successive century. The first authority mentioned in the compiling of medical works was Paracelsus who was the first to translate medical editions from Latin to German.

The outstanding character in Dr. Hepburn's discourse was the founder of the Hahnemann hospital and medical school, namely Dr. Hahnemann. Hahnemann, during his career, founded the form of medical treatment known as homeopathy. He was also a great chemist and found that treatment administered to a healthy man could cause the same symptoms as in the diseased.

Many of the slodes flashed on the screen contained covers and frontspiece of original books, all found in the school library in North Philadelphia. The science seminar was very fortunate in procuring Dr. Hepburn as a speaker and the speaker was well received, many of the students remembering the doctor's appearance here more than a year ago when he delivered an interestingly instructive discourse on his 3 years of experimentation with the gastro-intestinal tract.

PRE-MED SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESS

L. K. D. Fraternity Sponsored Gala Reunion Dance on Friday Last

"And a good time was had by all" is the only manner in which to describe the social success scored by the annual Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity dance held last Friday night in the gymnasium.

Charming young women and their handsome gallants of the premedic organization, each attired in attractive gown and "best suit," gyrated and dipped in rhythm to the superlative melody attained that night by the Villanovans, whose performance, as predicted, far outshone any yet given by them.

This scene, greatly enhanced, by a romantic background of soft, mellow lights suspended from the decorative blue and white ceiling, is one always to be remembered as the outstanding fraternity hop of the year '36.

Nearly 94 Years Old, College Has Colorful History of Progress

Classes Began in 1842 With Total Enrollment of Six Students; Villanovan Section Formerly Known as "Belle - Air"

By CHARLES STAHLECKER

AS THE 94th anniversary of the opening of classes at Villanova College draws near many stirring events are recalled that are but milestones in the wonderful heritage and colorful background of this institution.

Formerly called Belle Air the grounds which today we know as Villanova comprised the estate of John Rudolph, a Catholic merchant of Philadelphia. After his death the beautiful estate was offered for sale in 1841, and on Wednesday, October 13, 1841, the day preceding the one appointed for the public sale, Belle Air was purchased by the Augustinian Order for $18,000.

Opened on September 14, 1842, with but six students in attendance, Villanova soon increased its facilities, and the enrollment numbered 45 within two years. During this time classes were held on the first floor of Belle Air Mansion.

In 1844 the first new college building was completed, classes being transferred to it immediately. Three years later the first public commencement was held in July.

The Pennsylvania Legislature incorporated Villanova as the "Augustinian College of Villanova in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania" in 1848. By virtue of this charter the president and faculty were empowered to grant degrees.

At the commencement exercises of 1857 the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon James F. Dooley and Henry C. Alexander. This was the first time that the college had exercised its power to grant degrees.

A long contemplated college building was begun on April 1, 1873. This structure was completed on February 3, 1874, and named Alumni Hall. At the same time a new postoffice was opened, the nearest one heretofore having been at Haverford.

On July 3, 1887, the present chapel of St. Thomas of Villanova was dedicated after four years were spent in its construction. Its architectural beauty and attractive design are are outstanding. It re-echoes the traditions of those many students who have daily gathered under her pinnacled towers to do homage to God.

With the dawn of the 20th century Villanova started to take rapid strides in progress. In 1901 the new twin buildings, College Hall and Monastery were dedicated. This addition permitted the establishment, in 1905, of the Engineering Department, which has since been ranked among the foremost in the country. These commendable achievements occurred under the leadership of Father Delurey, who occupied the presidency for 15 years. He was succeeded in turn by Fathers Dean, Driscoll, Hickey and Sullivan.

In 1912, St. Rita's Hall, the original monastery, was completely destroyed by fire. But again the authorities courageously combatted the misfortune and set out to rebuild. As a result of their efforts the present St. Rita's Hall arose. Corr Hall was begun and a School of Science was augmented. Thus equipped, the Augustinian Fathers were prepared to extend further their influence into the field of education and Catholic action.

In 1922, the Commerce and Finance School was inaugurated, and the rapid increase in enrollment necessitated, in 1925, the construction of Austin Hall. A library containing over 30,000 books was incorporated in its east wing.

Following the election of Father Griffin an intensive program of development was initiated in 1926. But a ruinous fire completely leveled College Hall in January, 1928, destroying student quarters, classrooms, and nearly all of the offices and records. Within a short time, however, the stately walls of the present Mendel Hall arose. Housing student quarters, class rooms and laboratories for the Engineering and Science Department this structure presents an impressive piece of architecture to the eye. About the same time Fedigan Hall, our latest dormitory, was added to the fast increasing number of campus buildings.

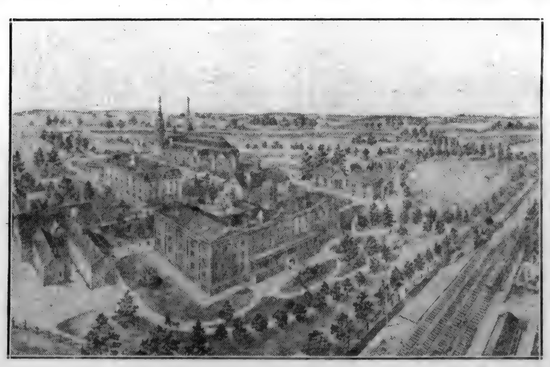
A cherished plan of the Augustinian Fathers was consummated on April 1, 1932, when the newly erected $350,000 Auditorium-Gymnasium was formally opened by the glamorous intra-fraternal bal. But the following summer saw a severe blow again dealt to the Order. The monastery and part of Good Counsel Hall fell prey to the ravages of another fire.

A $500,000 loss greeted the newly elected administration, headed by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice-president, and Rev. Charles A. Melchoir, procurator. Under their guidance, however, reconstruction made rapid progress and improvements were numerous. Over the ashes of the old monastery arose a collegiate Gothic building, three stories in height, which is a credit to modern architecture.

And in 1936 the college is still going forward in its plan of improved facilities. The installation of the Congressional system of cataloguing in the library and the beautification of the campus are but two steps of the many in that direction.

STAFF TO MEET

All members of the VILLANOVAN staff are requested to attend an important meeting today at noon. Matters concerning the annual staff dinner-dance will be discussed. The date must be decided upon.



—Photo Courtesy 1936 Belle Air

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, above, as it looked more than 40 years ago during the 15-year reign of Father A. Delaurey, O. S. A., in the presidency. Most of the buildings are unfamiliar to the students of Villanova today. They are (1) The Parish Church, St. Thomas of Villanova, now the student chapel; (2) St. Rita's Hall; (3) The original College Chapel; (4) The Academy, where classes were conducted; (5) The gymnasium; (6) A Barn; (7) The railroad station. As can be seen from the picture at the right, Villanova has made rapid advances since the days of Fr. Delaurey. Nearly all are beautiful new buildings. They are: (1) Fedigan Hall; (2) Mendel Hall; (3) The Monastery; (4) The Chapel; (5) St. Rita's Hall; (6) Alumni Hall; (7) Austin Hall; (8) St. Mary's Hall; (9) School of Commerce and Finance; (10) The railroad station. In the upper inset are the new gymnasium and Goodrean Stadium.

GROUP PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK

Photos of Various Organizations May Be Had At Book Store

Students are again reminded to take special notice of the many posters on the campus announcing the times and places for the taking of the various group pictures for the 1936 Belle Air. New notices concerning later pictures will be found on the college bulletin boards or in the VILLANOVAN.

In order to make final arrangements for the completion of the year book there will be a special meeting of all staff members tomorrow at one o'clock. It is necessary for all to attend.

Pictures of all the varsity teams, intra-mural teams, boxing, 150-lb. team and the various freshmen teams are on sale at the bookroom.

Individual pictures of the following men have been sent from Zamsky's to the bookroom. If these pictures are not called for by one week from today they will again return to Zamsky's.

The men whose pictures are involved are: Albert Ryan, Benjamin Geraghty, William Sweeney, James Schnell, Carmen Giordano, Paul Donahue Joseph Badamo, Edward Lahey, Joseph Malcom Anthony Zanni, John McGrath and Vincent Locasale.

EDITOR E. J. CASEY NAMES ASSOCIATES

Mario Menocal Chosen College Editor, Sanborn Given Copy Editor's Post

Edward J. Casey, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Villanova Engineer, has named Mario Menocal as college editor; and Joseph Sanborn, copy editor, to his staff for the coming year. The incoming staff has had invaluable experience in the past which should aid in making the monthly better than ever.

The new appointees will assume their duties immediately and will unite with their fellow staff members in producing the March issue. There will be no radical changes in the make-up of the magazine over that of last year's. However the new style of printing introduced at the start of the year will be continued.

There are many positions open to students who are in any way gifted in writing or business experience or along the lines of departmental work. Several students have been making quite a name for themselves in the various departments, and it is the hope of the officers that their work will continue and encourage their fellow classmates to enlist in the production of the Engineer.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SET FOR MARCH 4

Important Final Sessions Of Group Being Held in Preparation for Event

Attendance at the meetings of the Glee Club, has been very favorable the last few rehearsals. The session last Thursday evening was very successful. Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club, wishes to congratulate the members on the fine cooperation shown by them.

Songs were practiced and final arrangements were made for the concert to be rendered by the club on Wednesday evening, March 4, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The student body, friends and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Much labor and time have been spent in preparing for this concert; therefore, it is sincerely hoped that the student body will show its appreciation by having a record turnout at the concert on March 4.

All the members of the club are reminded of the importance of their attendance every meeting if the concert is to be successful. Some members have neglected to attend practice sessions, but it is hoped these members will be present at the rehearshals in the future.

Important sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evening in the Commerce and Finance auditorium immediately following evening chapel. All members who are to take part in the concert are requested to attend these rehearsals. All other students who wish to become members of the Glee Club may report at this time.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Senior Class Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Vilanova-Bucknell, Basketbal, Villanova Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Villanova-Lafayette, Basketball, Villanova Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.
Villanova Engineer, Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

WELL, I will start things rolling with a lot of sound advice. If you care to call it advice.

[illegible] and you fall behind. The[illegible] you, and you will find in the state of mind.

[illegible] Main [illegible] Daily [illegible] smoothly [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Show.

[illegible] Good sports editor of the Times, treated the situation in a like manner. Mr. Goode's article reads as follows:

The Villanova team has failed to score as many victories as anticipated and unless the team comes out of its slump in a hurry the 1935-36 campaign will be one of the worst in history. Perhaps there has been dissension, maybe some of the boys haven't the right idea. We don't know and what's more we don't care. Whatever it may be, don't be too quick to criticize, Coach Doc Jacobs.

"This is the first poor season he's had since he's been coaching. Sure, a coach can't put out a winner for ever. No one is more disappointed over the result to date than he is. Many times there are forces far beyond a coach's control which disrupt a team, if the team is disrupted he should not be unfairly criticized. Let's hope all this talk you hear is so much hot air.

"Don't be too harsh on the players either. They've been trying hard, perhaps they've been trying too hard and thus have been tightening up. They seem to have the stuff and yet they can't win. It's happened many times to better teams than Villanova. It's just one of those inexplainable somethings which make the sports world so interesting and yet so exasperating at times.

"Villanova fans should ease up on the hammers and criticism and get out and root for their team harder than ever. A team needs support when things are going wrong, not when everything is rosy. So many fans can't seem to get that in their noodles. Give them the encouragement they need tonight and perhaps they'll end their losing streak at Dickinson's expense.

"After all a team that can hold [illegible] to a four point victory, a [illegible] to two points and [illegible] to three [illegible] are no commuters repre[illegible] leading candidates for the [illegible] are Connolly, Olivari, [illegible] Bonetti. The [illegible] before [illegible] this season. [illegible] The Gamecock [illegible] Bonetti [illegible] Bonetti [illegible] Bonetti

Sees Industry as Facing Terrible Shortage of Technical Students

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 23.—American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men, according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last Spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent. of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent. employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools.

"In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by industry.

STUDENTS ELECT MAYOR OF CITY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

LOGAN, Utah, Feb. 23—Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City," organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the travelling houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their 12 trailers the other day to elect Ivan Theusen, of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen, of Los Angeles, Cal. and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.

Power of Supreme Court Voted As Socially Damaging by College Men

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, (ACP)—The power of the United States Supreme Court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay.

Revision of the constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by a majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme Court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out by the court are suggested by college leaders.

Strongly urging revision, The Ohio State Lantern commends a state law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane' Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times.

Chesterfields! well that's different

—their aroma is pleasing
—they're milder
—they taste better
—they burn right
—they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936 Price: Five Cents

STUDENTS TO HEAR FR. KILEY SPEAK ON CONVERSION

Is Second Faculty Member To Address College In Lenten Sermons

FR. STANFORD OPENS EXERCISES WITH TALK

Stresses Character Building And Understanding Of Laws of God

Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., professor of Latin in the School of Arts, will address the students on the subject of conversion, this evening in the college chapel.

Fr. Kiley's sermon will be the second in a series of sermons to be given here in the college chapel every Tuesday evening. He was preceded by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, who spoke last Tuesday evening at the opening of the Lenten devotions.

Dr. Stanford based his sermon on the Biblical psalm concerning acquiring of understanding of the law of God and the keeping of that law. "Here at Villanova your opportunities for obtaining a complete understanding of the law of God are excellent. There is no reason why any man educated in our Catholic colleges should be led astray by the pagan philosophies of the non-sectarian schools." Follow-this idea he went on to state that a man's character is easily developed by acts of self-control and by good deeds.

The president further stated that

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VILLANOVAN STAFF TO DINE AND DANCE

Annual Affair Set for April 21; Hallahan Is Chairman

It was announced yesterday by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, that the annual Villanovan Dinner-Dance will be held on April 21.

John W. Hallahan, Jr., senior civil engineering student, has been appointed by Fr. McKee as the chairman and toastmaster of the occasion.

Senior members of the editorial staff will be presented with the Villanovan key at the dinner, as a token of their service and loyalty throughou their staff membership. The men, who are to receive keys are: John DiJoseph, editor-in-chief; Carmen Giordano, exchange editor; Anthony Catrambone, sports editor; and John Hallahan, associate college editor.

Arrangements for the affair have not been announced to date although the general plans include dinner and dancing at one of Philadelphia's hotels. Several well known speakers will be invited to attend, supplementing speeches by the moderator, editor and incoming editor.

FROSH TO DEBATE ST. JOHN'S FRIDAY

This Friday night the Freshman debating team of Villanova will travel to St. John's to uphold the affirmative side in a debate over the well-known Congress and Supreme Court conflict.

Joseph Houseman, society moderator, has picked a team of John Dimon, James Quigley, and Thomas Delate whom he feels capable of making a good showing after weeks of preparation.

LENTEN SPEAKER

REV. THOMAS A. KILEY, O. S. A., professor of Latin and second in a series of Lenten speakers, will address the student body tonight in chapel on "Conversion."

P. K. P. FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATIONS

Two Hour Ceremony Proves Tedious for Thirty-Two New Members

Thirty-two neophytes from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were accepted as members by Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, and initiated into the frat last week, in the annual ceremonies.

Following the two-hour initiation ceremony, a banquet was held in the college dining hall. James Alan, president of the fraternity and master of ceremonies, introduced many favorite speakers.

The first speaker on the program was Dr. C .T. Humphrey, dean of the School of Engineering, who stressed the importance of participance in extra-curricular activities and the ever-increasing need of good-fellowship, both in college life as well as in later life.

Becoming quite a feature of the annual rites is the increasing number of graduates in attendance. Interspersed throughout the gathering were many members of previous years. The two alumni speakers of the evening were John Klekotka, former president of the fraternity, and Paetrus Banmiller, former editor of the Engineer and present registrar and alumni secretary.

Mr. Klekotka and Mr. Banmiller both in their impromptu speeches

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COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Members of the Student Council will convene this evening at 5:30 P. M. in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

Do You Know How Much Food Is Used in the College Dining Hall?

Three times a day the doors of the college dining hall open to admit a pack of 325 hungry students to its waiting cafeteria. Three times a day the innumerable plates and three hundred and twenty-five forks, knives, cups and saucers pass across the slide laden with food for the famished tribe. How many ever stop their complaining long enough to wonder where it all comes from or how much is used?

The editor of the VILLANOVAN became curious and brooded the thought over his cup and doughnuts in the Pie Shoppe and so here appears the summary.

It may be interesting to know that the milk, cream, tea and coffee used each day amounts to over 131 gallons per day. Aside from the enormous amount of liquid consumed there are 140 loaves of bread, each containing about 40 slices, used a day. Laying the loaves end to end this bread would reach almost to the post office.

It would pay the college to buy a fruit plantation rather than have to buy the fruit to supply the hungry mouths of its students. The 250 oranges and 160 grapefruit used here for breakfasts during the week would keep three good-sized trees busy for quite a time, while the 40 pounds of prunes and 27 dozen bananas would supply a zoo

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HOLY HOUR THURSDAY

Rev. Stephen F. Lanen, O. S. A., will conduct the Holy Hour this Thursday evening in the College Chapel between 5:30 and 6:30 P. M. His topic of sermon will be "Faith."

U. S. Navy Wants College Men For Aviation Cadets

By JOHN W. HALLAHAN

It has been announced through the registrar's office that the United States Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., desires to enroll a quota of candidates from the senior classes and alumni of the universities and colleges of the country for training as aviation cadets in the Naval Reserve.

This year, it is expected that about 20 candidates will be selected for the elimination training, to be given at the Naval Reserve Aviation Unit, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. There will be five consecutive training classes, of four students per class. The first class will start training about May 15, 1936, and classes are of about one month's duration. Candidates will be selected from among those who make their permanent residence in this naval district, which includes Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

The training program is similar to that conducted last year, and briefly, is as follows: A candidate selected for training is enrolled as a seaman, second class, V-5, USNR., ordered to active duty with pay at one of the Reserve Bases and designated a student Naval Aviation Pilot upon commencing his elimination flight training.

Upon completion of this training of one month's duration, and if selected, this candidate is ordered to duty at Pensacola, Florida, for further training, and appointed as

Continued on Page Three

Holy Name Group To Hear Address On Next Sunday

Prominent Bryn Mawr Resident Will Speak at Regular Communion Breakfast

Mr. Gordon M. Burlingame, of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company will address the Villanova College Holy Name Society at its fourth monthly Communion breakfast of 1936 which will be held this Sunday morning, March 8, in the dining hall, Mendel Hall.

The subject of Mr. Burlingame's address will be "The Round Table Discussions As Held in Philadelphia." This subject should prove to be of more than a little interest to the student body here at the college enrolled in the Holy Name Society and so a large turnout is expected.

Immediately following the 8:30 o'clock Mass in the college chapel, the society will adjourn to Room 106 Mendel Hall for its regular meeting. After the business of the meeting has been attended to, the group will move to the dining hall, where the breakfast will be served, followed by the talk of Mr. Burlingame.

2ND GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE APPEARS

Belle Air Photographer to Be Here March 10 For Pictures

The afternoon of Tuesday March 10 has been appointed by Robert McGrory, Editor of the Belle Air, as the second day set aside for the taking of campus group pictures.

Beginning with the Sanctuary Society and finishing up with the North Jersey club at 3:50, the afternoon proves to be a busy one for all concerned. In order that unnecessary delays are not caused, it is necessary for moderators and organizations to kep an eye peeled

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JUNIORS DECIDE PERMANENT DATES

Blazer Ball Will Be Held May 6; Dinner - Dance May 9

Permanent dates for the Junior Dinner-Dance and the annual Blazer Ball were decided upon last Wednesday at a meeting of the entire Junior Class.

In accordance with the popular consent of the class members, the date for the Blazer Ball has been set for Wednesday, May 6. This affair has been given annually by the Juniors to celebrate the inception of the traditional Junior Blazers.

After having given the question much consideration ,the members of the Junior Class selected Saturday evening, May 9, as the most suitable date for their annual dinner-dance. This date is the only possible one that will be satisfactory to the majority of the Junior Class members.

These two affairs, together with the other evening social, the Junior Premenade of Friday, May 8, will be the most important and colorful of the entire Junior Week program. The dinner-dance will bring this memorable week to a hoped-for successful termination. In addition, it will be the last "get-together" of the Junior Class before the summer vacation.

Another important decision was reached at this meeting. The assessment to each member of the Junior Class has been set at $9.

Vice President, Registrar Attend Guidance Meeting

Fr. Albers, Paetrus Banmiller Visit Harrisburg Catholic High on Wednesday

On Wednesday of the past week, the Very Rev. Owen F. Reilly, Principal of Harrisburg Catholic High School, was the host to Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, and Paetrus Banmiller, Registrar, on the occasion of a guidance conference for the boys of the senior class.

Harrisburg Catholic High School has been the Alma Mater many Villanova boys, beginning with John Daly, '26 -its first graduating class of '22.

Mr. Banmiller himself, is an alumnus of Harrisburg Catholic High School.

At the present time, the following students represent Harrisburg Catholic High School at Villanova College: Francis Nye, sophomore, Thomas J. Schaedler, freshman, and Robert L. Grant, freshman.

COLLEGE DEBATERS VICTORIOUS IN ONE; LOSE 2 CONTESTS

Local Negative Team Defeats U. of P. Representatives; Affirmative Loses

GEORGETOWN ORATORS SUPERIOR TO VILLANOVA

Southerners' Affirmative Group Wins Decision After Heated Debate

Opening its 1936 season last week with a series of three debates, two with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on a home-and-home basis, and the other with Georgetown University, the Beta Gamma Debaters won one and lost two of the verbal tilts.

At the inauguration of the new season, the Villanova team of John Chapple, Edward McDevitt and William Corkill successfully defended the negative of the resolution at the U. of P. while their cohorts, Joseph Carroll, Victor Ashe, and Anthony Differ were forced to bow at home in attempting to prove the affirmative.

Again debating the same question last Friday night, before an audience of over 150, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater, Villanova, in the negative with Messrs. Chapple and McDevitt composing the team, lost to Georgetown University by a vote of two to one, favoring the Southern visitors.

Resolved, "that Congress should be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, any de-

Continued on Page Four

ENGINEERS ATTEND PHILA. CONVENTION

Fifteen Mechanical Engineering Students Meet Senior Club Members

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia last Tuesday evening.

The Villanova Student Branch's representation numbered 15 students, the largest group from any one college. Among the colleges represented were Drexel, Penn State, Swarthmore, Haverford.

Prof. J. S. Morehouse, moderator of the Villanova Chapter, was highly pleased at this splendid turnout.

Mr. Morehouse arranged the students from the various colleges in such a way that no student was seated beside a student from the same college or beside a well-known friend. In this way the students and senior members made rapid friendship with each other.

To further interest the students and urge further acquaintanceship, a past chairman of the section was seated at each table. The chairman acted as host of the table and made the necessary introductions among the students and members.

At the meeting following the dinner the assembly was addressed by Ernest Hartford, Assistant Secretary of the A. S. M. E., and R. L.

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GLEE CLUB IN FIRST RECITAL

The college glee club will present its first concert tomorrow evening at 7.30 P. M., in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium. Mr. Paul D. Teel will conduct the choral society in its initial endeavor.

Included in the program will be renditions of "Finlandia," "Talk About Jerusalem," and "Shadow March."

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 3, 1936

AGREEING WITH DIOGENES

THE RECENT REMARKS of Democratic Senator Rush Holt, of West Virginia, that WPA administration in that State reeks with politics, that a person cannot get on relief or relief work without an O. K. from the county boss, and that the salaries of political appointees are beyond the requirements of their positions, is but one of many audible charges that have been recently brought forth. Whether these charges presage the advent of the coming campaign or not, the fact cannot be over-looked that in the main they are true, and likewise that they are by no means confined to West Virginia.

For years Philadelphia has maintained a single party in power, who by the solidarity of their organization have obtained such a "strangle-hold" upon the administration of public works in that city that it is practically impossible for the people to expect other than the mal-administration of official duties. Their grasp upon WPA, and Relief is so tight, that the very purposes of these measures are being defeated by political rapacity.

A person not carrying the necessary credentials finds it either impossible in Philadelphia's works administration to meet an individual who has the authority to employ workers, or else is forced to stand the contumely of some individual who has all the arrogance of importance but none of its qualities.

The spoilage system is the most pernicious outcome of a republican form of government. But there is no reason why there should not be limits to it aside from the final uprising of the people against the increasing burden of taxation. If fidelity to the cause of the party must be rewarded by the emoluments of public positions, it should not entail the like employment of every friend and relation of the appointee in lesser positions.

It has been said that Diogenes could wander for days through the halls of the modern citadels without finding an honest man, and the more minutely we examine the present political system, the more inclined we are to agree with this.

What a world we live in! Under six, we believe in Santa Claus; over sixty, we believe in "Doc" Townsend!

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

THE Holy season of Lent began last Wednesday and in all Catholic journals there appeared some comment on the forty-day season of penitence. But it is very seldom that one finds any remarks coming from a non-Catholic periodical. However, in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger on Wednesday last there appeared the following editorial:

"In commemoration of the events of long ago there begins today the Lenten season which leads to Good Friday and the festival of Easter. Fittingly they come at the close of Winter, when the world looks forward to a longed-for Spring and must await its coming with hope and faith. Patience and temptation are the Lenten theme, but beyond lies the year's resurrection and rejoicing.

By ancient custom this is a time of self-denial, of commemoration by penance and penitence. Some self-indulgence is set aside, some small sacrifice made, so that forty days of fasting and prayer may not be forgotten amid the hurry and worry of modern life. With some, this is solemn duty of Christianity, with very many it is an acknowledgement of the spiritual need for self-discipline, which is part of nearly all religious faith and practice. There are many too, who make their offering of self-denial as a tribute of thanksgiving. All these will keep Lent in their fashion, as it has been kept since long ago in all the Christian world."

Just as we are always only too ready to pounce on people for casting up unsavory remarks at untimely moments so it is only fitting that we show our appreciation of their kindly attitude towards our beliefs. It is our opinion that the Evening Ledger in printing such an editorial is worthy of mention as a grateful gesture on our part.

PRE-WAR ALLIANCES REVIVED

IT is a foregone conclusion that France and Russia will conclude a rapproachement somewhat similar to the pre-war alliance existing between the two countries.

Its terms are simple. If France is attacked on her eastern front, Soviet Russia will supply as many guns and men as needed. If the Soviet Union is attacked on her western front, France will do the same. The only nation which conceivably do the attacking in either case is Nazi Germany. Hence the treaty is undisguisedly a warinng to Adolph Hitler's expanionist urge.

But the implications of the treaty are somewhat more complicated, and taken in conjunction with the thunder in the Far East, they last week provided many a foreign capital with fruitful speculation.

A Germany thus isloated will undoubtedly seek some means of retaliation. Hence the cause for alarm over the maneuvering between Berlin and Rome, with a stopover in Vienna. If France and Russia revive two thirds of the original Triple Entente, then Germany seeks to revive the original Triple Alliance, which also included Italy and Austria-Hungary.

Italy, at present an outcast among the nations, is similarly eager for a multilateral front against her many enemies and the Fascist press left no doubt that an Italo-German pact was not too far-fetched an idea.

These proposed pacts serve to revive talk of the return to the alliance system which covered Europe before the war and had something to do with the magnitude of that conflict.

Will Europe keep the peace or must there be another world conflagration? Only time itself will be able to answer this question.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

JOHN (explanatory note).
Man: Ss-sh-ah.
Friend: Whafor?
Man: Wanna lissen to a fish?
Friend: What kindova fish?
Man: Halibut.
Friend: Whaddya wanna lissen to that kindova fish for?
Man: Oh, sh-ah for the halibut!

• • •

Oral repetitions, current exasperation of overworked students, evoked the following message printed on a University of Detroit blackboard that is not without its point: "Dear Prof, Coffey knows all the answers. Please don't wake me up. Thank you, I remain—,"

Jack
Went to pick
Violets —
And Mary
But
Mary's little brother
Came along
And so
They
Picked violets.

• • •

Heard at a dance: "You'd be a swell dancer if it weren't for two things—your feet."

• • •

Leap Year Fantasy

Slippery ice — very thin,
Pretty girl — tumbled in,
Saw a boy — on the bank,
Gave a shriek—then she sank,
Boy on bank—heard her shout
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's hers — very nice,
But she had—to break the ice.

• • •

At Bucknell, the student directory lists a Bull, Crabb, Egit, three Foxes, three Martins and a Swan. But fortunately there is a Hunter on hand to take care of the situation. The color scheme is also well-developed with four Browns, three Greens and two Whites; whereas, for vocations, they can furnish a Carpenter, two Cooks, a Farmer, a Gardener, three Weavers and two Bakers.

• • •

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges, but it's still good. We are thinking of a psychology professor who stamped into a first-hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, rising his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked
There were none.

So he began to ask questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally, "have I spent this whole semester for nothing. "Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No, sir. This is a class in 18th century prose."

• • •

In the opinion of the serious-minded clas of 1939 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are: Music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds, and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the Frosh, the place is all right.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

TO HARRY EINSTEIN, of Eddie Cantor program fame, went the prize last week for the outstanding bone-head move. Einstein petitioned in court to have his name legally changed to his radio moniker, Parkyarkarkus. Needless to say the petition was not granted.

• • •

Irving Jaffee, former Olympic skating champion brought to light, a short time ago, the startling fact that had the American skating representatives been judged as to their amateur standing as had the members of the European teams the good old United States would have won the skating title at the recent winter sports in Germany. Jaffee and Jack Shea, both title-holders in past Olympic tests, were declared professionals because the former had endorsed a line of skates, while the latter had given a testimonial for a cigarette firm.

But herein lies the rub, says Jaffee, ..var Ballangrud, of Norway, owns a large sporting goods store at Oslo and Karl Schaefer, of Austria, has lent his name to advertise skates. Now both these foreign skating stars were allowed to compete as amateurs and thus the title was snatched away from the United States representatives.

Jaffee is quoted as saying, "Next time they have Olympic Games, I'm going to Norway or Finland with Jack Shea and we'll hire ourselves out as representatives of their teams. It PAYS to be an amateur in those countries."

• • •

Following Top Row's palpable foul in the Santa Anita classic, as revealed by the newsreels, many suggestions from racing fans as to how this fouling can be detected were submitted. One racing addict went so far as to suggest a concrete roadway be built inside the rail so that the judges can be driven around the track abreast of the horses, and thus be in a position to see any foul that is committed. "The referee of a boxing match," writes the fan, "doesn't station himself in the gallery and the umpire of a ball game doesn't post himself in left field."...He speaks the truth, egad!

• • •

It was Top Row, you know, who fouled Rosemont on whom we had our dough and Jockey Wayne Wright did a thorough job of it according to the cameras. But speaking of Rosemont, we are obliged to hang our head in shame. It seems that some of the fair ones from the school just around the bend took offense at our seeming "dig" at that fine old institution of higher something or other. "Or was the 'dig' at them," they ask? In our own defense we must say there was no inference intended. A thousand pardons are begged of ONE and all.

• • •

A college man recently established the record of eating 48 eggs in 48 minutes and still some people wonder if a college education is worth while.

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno

As We See It - - - On Habits

By HARRY PARKIN

WE DO NOT think it would be amiss to preface this article with some few words of explanation of how it came to be executed. At the same time however, we are not unmindful of the tendency of many readers to pass over the preface of a book, or even those passages that may be given over to the description of the locale of the plot, as a bothersome interruption to the interest of the story, which must be gotten over as rapidly as possible. In fact, it has been said that Fielding can be read with equal enjoyment, but in half the time, if the reader will skip every other chapter; for in doing so he will not only hasten the continuity of the story but also be spared the philosophizing of the author. To our explanation, however, before the patience of the reader become entirely exhausted upon this lengthy preface.

We have, within the past three weeks, had the occasion to spend some little time in the most charming company — none other than that of the amiable Dr. Goldsmith —with whom it was more than delightful to renew an acquaintanceship, which the past few years has permitted to fall into desuetude Goldsmith, as the reader is well aware, was accustomed to heighten the effect, as well as lend an air o faincerity and authenticity to his essays by introducing them with a short sketch from contemporary life. We have in the ensuing matter attempted to do likewise; and although this is our only claim to similarity, it may satisfactorily account to the librarian, we hope we sound plausible, for our remissness in the matter of returning the book when it was due.

In a society that is equally remarkable for its pernicious vices, and innocent follies, there is no fault which seems to be so little attended as the development of evil habits. This is more noteworthy when we are reminded that most of our actions are result of habit rather than deliberation—so that there is a definite need for the early and constant supervision of our reactions, if we are to avoid the difficulties that generaly accrue from thoughtless behavior.

Harmful habits are usually the outcome of inattention, or careless indulgence—but in either case the result upon the beholder is distasteful. This is the more pitiable when the offender is unmindful of his offense. Hence we cannot exercise too much caution in interpreting the causes of our actions if we are to obviate the likelihood of such unpleasant characteristics developing within ourselves.

We were prompted to this reflection, by reason of a rather peculiar incident that befell us the other day while out walking.

The sudden moderation in the weather had prompted my friend, J., and I, to avail ourselves of the unexpected opportunity for exercising ourselves after the enforced inactivity of the past few months. We were ambling along and amusing ourselves by discussing the effect of weather conditions upon the individual. Indeed, I may say that there was no more opportune time for the evaluation of such conjectures than this was. People seemed more inclined to dawdle with their friends, and to receive the salutations of acquaintances with more appearance of good humor, than was customary upon the colder days. It appeared as though the languor of the south had been wafted northward on the warm breezes, and had dispelled the desire for haste that had been so markedly characteristic of so many individuals.

While amiably engaged in the exchange of some trifling and some serious conjectures of this nature, we were suddenly accosted by an individual of careless appearance and indifferent mien. His most prepossessing quality was his eyes, which seemed to be the reflection of a tolerant and serene mind. These he moved with such deliberate slowness that they appeared reluctant to leave each object they rested upon lest they miss some detail of its structure that was worthy of noting. It was not, however, until he had spoken at some little length that we apprehended the tendency of the eyes to mirror the guilt or embarrassment that the mind may never comprehend, or acknowledge. It seemed as though the truth that is resident in all nature had determined that one part of a man's anatomy must be truthful despite the consummate duplicity that the rest may be brought to practice.

I had hardly noted this feature about him, when he was introduced to me as Mr. S., and we were exchanging the civilities of the occasion. Upon every topic that was mentioned S, demonstrating a mind capable of grasping, and appreciating the tragic and amusing incidents of contemporary life. Likewise, he showed as profound a respect and sympathy in referring to the former, as he did wit and insouciance in relating the latter. In fact he impressed me as being one of those rare individuals who has the happy faculty of combining a congenial disposition with an intelligent and learned mind.

Our conversation had continued for some little time, and I may say with a great deal of pleasure to me, when I happened to mention the name of a person who was a mutual friend of both S. and myself. At this change in the trend of the conversation J. began to exhibit a marked desire to restore the talk to a more impersonal basis. Although this action, on his part, was but slightly noticed at the time, in view of future developments, I was forcefully reminded of it.

Continuing in this vein I mentioned a certain young lady who had recently become affianced to a particular friend of mine. It was then that S. showed the peculiar desire to become confidential.

"She," he said, "has lived across the way from me for some few years now, and I have yet to observe a time when her conduct has not been indelicate."

"Certainly, sir," I answered, "your implication is too serious to be spoken so generally. My friend is not so foolish as to have chosen a young lady whose indiscretions have become public gossip."

"To enumerate," he said, and this with a cynical look," would be as painful for me to recount, as for you to listen."

These words were particularly objectionable both because of their implied insult to a gentleman whom we regard so highly, as well as their tendency to besmirch a name, which had as often been extolled to us as a kind of feminine exemplar of sincerity, propriety, and innocence. Before I could reply, however, J., quite judiciously, inserted a remark into the discussion, that directed the conversation upon a less controversial subject. After a few strained remarks on both sides, we separated, with equal satisfaction, doubtlessly, upon both of our parts.

After walking a short distance in silence, J., as though interpreting my thoughts, said, "You seemed quite disturbed over the thoughtless remarks of S., and I may say justly so. But his attitude, unfortunately, toward the feminine portion of society is the unconscious rather than deliberate result of his upbringing."

"In order that you might not judge too harshly of him, I shall tell you the circumstances that lead to his present feelings. He was the first-born of his parents, and for three years enjoyed all the unnatural privileges of any only child. Both of his parents lavished upon him all the affection and favors that well-meaning but overindulgent parents are accustomed to according their first child. He needed only to exhibit a wish to have it granted, in fact his parents were so mindful of his well-being that they frequently saved him even the feeling of want, for they anticipated and granted his every requirement. The effect of such unstinting generosity upon an adult is harmful enough, but when exercised upon a child, who is as yet incapable of comprehending the cause of such beneficence, it is even more detrimental."

"Approximately three years later a daughter was born, whose coming altered the whole course of the parents' treatment toward S. Where once his childish gambols were received with ecstatic applause and exclamations from his parents, they were now ignored. Where formerly his wants were anticipated they were now unheeded. Where before there was no dearth of tenderness afforded him, he must now be satisfied with an occasional caress. So he was not long in learning that his parents had other occupations, besides his amusement. eBing of an imaginative and sensitive nature, he gradually withdrew into himself, and by circumstances, was forced to find contentment in the discarded favors of his sister. Quite naturally it was not long before he associated his sister with the change of attitude of his parents. So that he saw her, rather than the foolishness of his parents, as the bar to his enjoyment."

"Unfortunately, the treatment his parents afforded him was continued through adolescence, so that the detestation, he came to feel for his sister, was gradually extended to the whole of her sex. Every courtesy that was given to the girls of his acquaintance, was regarded as a deprivation of himself. Hence it was not long before he unconsciously came to see evil in everything that was feminine."

"S., as you have just witnessed, is an amiable and intelligent companion upon every subject but that of women. But he has been so accustomed to consider them with illfavor during his life, that he unconsciously speaks poorly of them upon every occasion. And I certainly hope that his lamentable history will extenuate the unpleasant impression, he invariably creates when he happens to speak of women."

J. had hardly finished speaking when we arrived at my dwelling. Having taken leave of him I repaired to my study, where I thought, how harmful are evil habits that they can exercise so baneful a control over the individual — with what subtlety they weave the net of our mental depravity, so that our minds, on certain topics, can no longer enjoy the charms of moral beauty and decorum. It is indeed pitiable that man should permit his native innocence and sincerity to be obscured by the failure to discipline his actions to the dictates of his intellect.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

Ole Man Winter in spite of his sudden and unexpected attack last Thursday morning, failed to inspire terror in the stanch hearts of the Villanova student body. On the contrary he afforded them a rare means of amusement in the form of a tug of war and a snow fight.

Conti's Conquerors and Henry's Haulers fought it out in a battle-royal knee deep in a sea of snow. The tug of war came first. The line tightened, and for what seemed to be ages neither side held the advantage. Then someone in Henry's line slipped and fell, dragging two or three of his teammates with him. A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Quick to seize the advantage, Conti's consort tugged the harder and soon succeeded in dragging their opponents across the finish line.

Henry and his boys were undaunted and determined. They sought retaliation in the form of a snow fight. Conti obligingly complied with his request by bathing Henry's face with a handful of snow and the second phase of the great battle was on. For five or ten minutes the battle waged furious and strong but neither side would withdraw. To make matters worse the men were so covered with snow that it was impossible to recognize anyone and as a result many a man had his face washed by a member of his own team. When it was seen that neither side could be proclaimed the winner the battle was stopped by sympathetic bystanders and the match was declared a draw.

As a reward both teams had their pictures in the Philadelphia papers and appeared in the news reels throughout the country.

St. John, Baptist High School Hears Timely Address

Through the courtesy of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene Murphy, the movie, "Life at Villanova," was shown to the students of St. John the Baptist High School, on Friday of last week, which is conducted by the Brothers of Mary, under Brother George Stegwarth, S. M., Principal.

While Paetrus Banmiller, Registrar, showed the film, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., made appropriate comments.

John Gillespie, Class of '30, former Villanova star fullback, who is a teacher coach at St. John the Baptist High School, was an interested spectator.

NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Those students who have submitted names of friends to whom they wish to have the VILLANOVAN sent are asked to please notify the Circulation Department Manager, Basil Dobrowolski, of any change of address. This causes needless expense and it is hoped that it will be done away with.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

WITH a glissando of tympani and shrieking violins, Columbia presented last Saturday night, "Leap (out of character) Year" revue. It went like this, from 9:30 to 10 P. M., EST, LYT (Leap Year time): Introduction, sung by announcer; Loretta Hotchcha) Lee, sang an opera aria; Howard Barlow, with symphony orchestra, conducted "Tiger Rag"; Clarence (Swish) Tiffingtuffer, of "Myrt and Marge" cast, recited in his best baritone Hamlet's soliloquy; David ("Pool's Gold") Ross described a wrestling match; "March of Time" cast dramatized "Humpty Dumpty"; and Guy Lombardo, of the saxophone Lombardos, conducted an all-string orchestra in an American hill-billy medley and played for the first time in eight year, his fiddle.

• • •

Ed Wynn's shoes cost $2005 and are 29 years old. This fantastic extravagance is founded in sentiment. Ed bought them for $5 in 1907 and has worn them in every radio, stage and screen appearance since. When he sported them in the first program of his new CBS series he told questioners they had become a habit, made him feel comfortable and were lucky. He has spent about $2000 to keep them repaired. They're size 16, marvelously patched and altogether amazing.

• • •

The young man who "goes to town" on hot trumpet solos and "scat" songs with the Fred Waring gang is John Gus Davis, of Brazil (Johnny pronounces it Bray-zil), Indiana!

When Johnny sings a hi-de-ho number he rises on his toes, throws his head way back, half closes his eyes, opens his mouth wide, and shouts "who-ho-ho-ho."

It all began with a number entitled "Don't Bring Me Posies," which Johnny sang in his early teens when playing with Jack O'Grady's Orchestra back in Terre Haute, Ind. The job of soloist was thrust upon young Davis and, loathe to take warbling seriously, he began "singing for laughs." He's been at it ever since.

Johnny first "mastered" the trumpet at the age of three. By the time he was 12, he had a yen for jazz and took himself off to the big city—Terre Haute—to join O'Grady's band, playing at the Grand Theater. He went to school in Terre Haute mornings and was graduated with good averages, considering.

Having dispensed with such extra-curricular activities as schooling, Johnny now devoted his entire time to jazz. He served time with one maestro after another and finally came East with Smith Ballew's band in 1930, then joined the Red Nichols outfit. Fred Waring heard Johnny a-trumpeting and singing at the Park Central Hotel, New York City, and Johnny has been one of the outstanding headliners of Waring's picked men ever since.

• • •

Music and comedy are the favorite radio fare of Mary Pickford, hostess each Tuesday night on CBS in "Parties at Pickfair." "Music comes first," said Miss Pickford. "I don't mean that I listen only to serious music, either. Music creates a mood of leisure and thoughtfulness or, if it is dance music, exhilaration and stimulation. On the other hand, I often turn to comedy to give me laughs and amusement without leaving me weighted down with serious problems."

• • •

Opera and concert lovers aren't Igor Gorin's only admirers. The young baritone of the CBS "Hollywood Hotel" programs received an ardent fan letter from a race track the other day. The gentleman of the turf wanted Gorin to know he had named a race horse after him.

• • •

Stop watches of the directors of "Lombardo Road" were recently drafted to time the duration of that note Saxophonist Carmen Lombardo holds so long in "St. Louis Blues." Official time was 55.5 seconds. They call it a record.

• • •

Ray Noble, famous international orchestra leader, who is heard over the Columbia network every Wednesday night on the Coca Cola program and Mondays and Saturday's from Rockefeller's Rainbow Room over NBC, is leaving said Rainbow Room, March 10, a month earlier than his contract finishes owing to the overwhelming demands for his personal appearances in theatres.

He will make a number of personal appearances throughout the principal cities of the U. S. and Canada at the same time continuing with the Coca Cola program while on the road. He will return to the Rainbow Room early in October and will then continue his NBC broadcasts.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

WAT DO YOU THINK of the criticism offered by Mr. Hoover relative to the New Deal?" asked a professor of a student the other day.

"I don't know. I never read the newspapers," the student retorted.

"You, Jones, what do you think?"

"I don't know."

The professor then proceeded to lecture his class on the duties of college men to inform themselves with regard to the world about them. He called it intellectual appreciation and social appreciation. It is possible to live in this world and not know what is going on in the world, but I for one, would not like to be such a person. I do not mean to say that we should spend hours each day reading newspapers, magazines and books, but we should do our best to develop an appreciation of the present and the past.

Dead is the man who know not the history of the Church, the world and his nation. How can one appreciate the struggle between Hitler and the Pope unless one knows the history of Germany from the time of Hildebrand down through Bismarck to Bruening?

I think it was Emerson who said that if a man would be wise he should spend five hours a day reading good literature, history or philosophy, or what have you. Sound advice, this, yes?

It is said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. That axiom of psychology is sound, for it rests on experimental evidence. But what do we mean by play? Analysing the term "play," it would appear that play is a sort of recreation, a changing from one task to something that is totally different. It does not necessarily mean wasting time. Unfortunately, it means that to most persons, but such a conception is erroneous. The historian plays by writing "confession" stories; the professor of philosophy plays by reading detective stories. Each thing complements the other. Avocation supplements vocation. If the philosopher spent his time playing some stupid card game, he would be wasting his time. But by reading detective stories he applies the logical method developed in his philosophical research. He exercises, as it were, his mind.

Lent is upon us. Why not make our penance a joyous one. A penance done with a heavy heart and with sorrow and longing for freedom, is no penance at all. We should do penance with a light heart. We should joyously offer up to Christ a token of our affection and love for Him.

As the professor mentioned in the first paragraph discovered, many of us do not read good books. Why not resolve, for Christ's sake, to read a few good books as a penance for our laziness in the past. For instance, a reading of Fulton Sheen's Mystical Body of Christ would be the best thing in the world. Or what about reading a good Life of Christ. Do you know all about His personal life? Do you know as much about Christ as you do about Joe Louis?

Many of us have assumed some sort of negative penance. But you know how those things go. For instance, I know one chap that gave up smoking cigarettes — and who now smokes cigars and pipes! Setting yourself down to read a good, thick, solid tome is an excellent penance. It is good for your soul and good for your mind. What do you say? Are you going to raid the library and keep Father Falvey busy every night?

L. K. D. TO RAFFLE PROMENADE TICKET

Winner Also to Get Corsage, Price of Renting Tux, And Car

Bringing together the old members and the initiation—recovering freshmen for the first time, the L. K. D. Fraternity held its weekly meeting last Thursday afternoon. Returns of the fraternity dance were given and also some miscellaneous new matters were brought up.

The returns and reports of the dance, given last Friday evening, proved the dance to have been the highlight in the social activities of the college up to date.

The renovated Villanovan Orchestra furnished dancing feet with a pulsating rhythm and brought the realm of low-priced dances a desired possibility. The fraternity also climaxed the dance by installing their false ceiling in the college gymnasium, a feature already viewed at the Belle Air Ball.

In the course of new business, a chance book to be issued by the fraternity prior to the Junior Prom was proposed and discussed. This chance book would comprise of 10-cent tickets with the purpose of winning a ticket to the prom, the price of renting a tux, a car, and buying a corsage.

This ticket, if not used, could be redeemed for its equivalent of $20. If this plan goes through, a fact almost decided now, the tickets will be available from any members of the fraternity.

In concluding the meeting, President Bigley commented on the failure of certain members to participate in th affairs of the organization. This "dead wood," Bigley stated, would either return in full capacity or be treated according to the situation present. During the course of this week a list of these members in question will be printed with a request to see Mr. Bigley in person.

Students to Hear Fr. Kiley Speak

Continued From Page One

the Lenten season was an excellent time to help develop character and curb free will by the practice of penitential acts.

Foremost among the practices advised by Fr. Stanford was the attendance at daily Mass and the reception of Holy Communion.

"Self-sacrifice is the strongest element in the development of the character of young men. It is therefore necessary for you men to make the utmost use of the opportunities afforded you here at Villanova during the Lenten season. Daily Mass and Communion will help you to regulate the order of your day and leave you in a physical and mental state of perfect health."

Engineers Attend Phila. Convention

Continued From Page One

Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering of Penn State College.

Although the addresses were concluded at 9:20 P. M., the meeting was not disbanded until shortly after 10:30. This manifests the greater interest of the students and members in each other. Mr. Morehouse said, in commenting on this, "Practical information that will aid the student in later life is only one of the many benefits of student-member conversation."

Many congratulations were extended to the Villanova branch and, in particular, to Prof. Morehouse, to whom most of the credit for the successful meeting was due.

Know How Much Food Is Used?

Continued From Page One

full of monkeys for almost a week.

Villanova students have a great love for spices as the survey amply shows. Can you realize that 35 bottles of catsup, 50 pounds of sugar, 4 pounds of salt, 4 gallons of mustard, and, on occasions when we have pancakes, 7 gallons of syrup are consumed daily by the dining room ravishers. It can never be said of Villanova students that they do not know on which side of their bread the butter may be found for said students use 60 pounds of the spread per day.

Vegetables, too, are used in great quantities. Sixteen cans of peas, 26 cans of beans and corn and 200 pounds of potatoes help to make up the daily diet of vegetables.

The 720 eggs placed before us on the days when we have eggs would keep two hhndred or more chickens busy doing nothing but laying eggs for the college.

It takes 320 beef killings to supply us with our daily supply of loin, and the complete annihilation of a barnyard would be necessary to keep us in our 650 pounds of chicken used a week.

The sweet tooth is not absent here at college as is well proven by the fact that we use here on various days 30 dozen coffee cakes, 50 dozen crullers, and over 400 bricks of ice cream.

It may be well, also, to mention the fact that it takes nine men to distribute the food to this gang and their job is by no means an easy one. Over 300 bowls are left on the tables daily and careless students throw over 500 paper cups on the floor. How many students realize the extra work they create for these men? How many students would do this if they were being watched by their friends from back home?

P. K. P. Fraternity Holds Initiations

Continued From Page One

cited loyalty and organization as the means of a fraternity's existence. Mr. Allan expressed his gratitude to Mr. Banmiller for his many invaluable words of counsel to the incoming members, and also expressed the opinion that with such a speech as an initiative, the ensuing year will be one of the greatest in the fraternity's history.

Of the newly inducted members, the freshmen number the most, being 70 per cent of the total group, while the sophomores were 6 per cent and the juniors 71 per cent. The incoming men are: Francis J. Mozzi, Frank M. Carrol, Samuel H. Brown, Thomas J. Furey, Alfredo Melian, Raul Melian, Jack Dunnigan, Leo B. Bicker, Anthony J. Cirrito, Joseph Quinn, Cyril E. Daly, John W. Burke, Robert J. Mattis, Frederick Welty, Daniel Smith, Harold F. Murphy, Thomas Schaedler, John C. Linsley, Edward Coneen, Ferdinand J. Stackel, Frank Hanlon, Walter Buechner, Vincent Shugrue, Hugh Ferguson, James Carrol, Joseph Rosbert, Jerry Agnes, Edward Fister, Arnold Lanza, Richard Foote, Edward McHugh, and Samuel Quaranta.

College Debaters Victorious in One

Continued From Page One

cision of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional, "has been the topic throughout the series, as it will be for the remainder of the year.

Dayton University is the next debate listed on the present schedule, and they will be met in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater, on March 10, with Villanova upholding the affirmative of the resolution.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 1:15 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 7:00 P. M.
Villanova-Temple, Boxing, Villanova Gym ..... 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 212 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 2:30 P. M.
Glee Club Concert, Commerce Auditorium ..... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall ..... 11:35 A. M.
Villanova Engineer, Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.

LECTURES AT LANCASTER

Rev. Charles Tighe, Principal Of Catholic High School, Host To Father Albers

During the past week, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., was the guest of Rev. Charles J. Tighe, Principal of Lancaster Catholic High School on the occasion of his giving an address to the senior class. Lancaster Catholic High School is one of the outstanding schools of the Harrisburg Diocese.

In the past years a number of Villanova boys have taken their preparatory work there. William Dinges, a sophomore engineer, is a graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School.

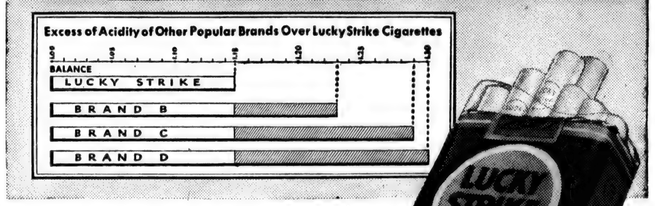
OLYMPIC SWIMMING DATES

Places on Uncle Sam's Olympic swimming team will be decided at the tryouts to be held at Providence, R. I., July 10-11-12 in the Rocky Point Pool. The aquatic group, which will sail for Berlin July 15, will consist of 22 swimmers and divers, 11 water polo players, coaches and managers.

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!*

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

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Sportorial

By Sports Editor A. R. C.

ANOTHER sport has been entered into the record books, although the record is not impressive, it does not take away the glory that is deserving to several retiring members of the basketball team. Mike O'Meara, the eagle-eyed son of the Felines attack for three seasons, Jack Robinson and Tom Ryan also members of the team for three campaigns sang their swan song last night. We of the VILLANOVAN staff, who have known them since their freshman days, wish them the best of the best for their outstanding performances.

—V—

Now that the Mendel Hall Dayhop group is assured of the second half crown and are preparing to meet the strong Austin Hall quintet, we are taking the liberty to make a prediction, it is our contention that the commuters will take the season's laurels. Rather a broad statement, we know, but it is good enough for us.

Watching the "train and trolley" team go through the formality of a tussle with their brother riders from the Commerce and Finance school—and it was merely a formality, as the business men were completely outplayed—we gathered several outstanding qualities. First, the spirit of the group as a whole; secondly, the team-work and thirdly, the ability of each man as a basketball player.

The Austinites have not fared so well in the second half race. Whether it was a case of just taking things easy we do not know, however they have been placed at a disadvantage for the Dayhops have been playing bang-up ball, whereas, they have been straggling along.

One thing is certain that the play-off will not be a walk-away for either one.

—V—

Baseball drills will start soon for all candidates. "Doc" Jacobs has had the luring candidates out for two weeks, but will not make his call for fielders until the weather permits going outdoors.

The schedule as arranged calls for 20 contests, the majority of which will be played on foreign fields. Several of the East's leading Intercollegiate nines are scheduled, namely: Fordham, Penn, Cornell, Colgate and Princeton. Only three replacements are required to make up a strong team and with the host of available men, Villanova should enjoy a great season.

—V—

Some time ago through this column we stated that Doctor D'Elisecu, director of athletics at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, was the donor of a cup to be presented to the most improved boxing candidate at Villanova College. Hbwever, we have been informed that he has changed the gift to a bronze statue instead of a silver loving cup.

—V—

Villanova may be represented at the Philadelphia Sports Carnival to be held Thursday, March 12th, at the Convention Hall. Ray Gadsby and eight members of the Wildcat boxing squad have been invited to attend as a collegiate unit. Many Olympic stars, past and prospective, are among those who will be present, such as Ted Meredith, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke.

—V—

While we are discussing Olympics, the matter of swimming tryouts for "the meeting of the nations" in August has been settled withwith Providence, R. I., as the place, and July 10-11-12 as the time. Several collegiate stars are included among the hopeful entrants, and many places will be filled by them.

—V—

The Violets of N. Y. U. have been humbled; another feather in our hat for we predicted it. Their experience should be a lesson to the "hecklers" of the now ended Villanova varsity's campaign. In the former instance it was the case of a fast team not being able to keep up the pace after a strenuous early season. In the latter, it was the case of a good team not being able to get out from under during a strenuous schedule.

Villanovan Sports

FROSH FIVE WINS FIFTEENTH

HOME SEASON ENDS WITH WIN AGAINST LAFAYETTE CAGERS

Sophomores Impress Audience With Spirited Play In 35-26 Victory

BISONS ROUT 'CATS 43-36

By JOHN L. SIMONS

After being stampeded on Tuesday evening by Bucknell's Thundering Herd to the tune of 43-36, Villanova came back the following night to administer a sound beating to the Maroons of Lafayette, and repeated at Easton, Saturday.

Bucknell brought a team of fast-cutting, sharp-shooting basketeers down to the Main Line gym Tuesday, and their fast-breaking offensive was just a little too much for the 'Cats to stop. Still the Bisons had anything but an easy time of it.

The homesters fought back tooth and nail, and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last minutes. Mike O'Meara set the scoring pace for his teammates, his six goals and a foul being very instrumental in keeping the game close.

Wednesday's clash with Lafayette saw an improved Villanova team in action. Coach Jacobs started a substitute team, composed for the most part of last year's successful freshman squad. The shock troops started off with a bang on Eddie

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INDOOR PRACTICE FOR BASEBALLERS

McLaughlin and Escott, Both Left-Handers Balance Pitching Staff

Coach George Jacob's call for varsity baseball candidates last week has earnestly been answered with a swarm of eager Wildcat hopefuls who started practicing in the gym, for the coming season.

Practice sessions will be held daily in the capacious field house, until Old Man Winter gradually betakes himself to other points. The work indoors is beneficial to all members, as they can easily limber up their stiff legs and arms, Coach Jacobs has realized the value and necessity of this form of exercise; hence he is on hand to watch over the boys to keep them from overdoing it.

The team is expected to be in excellent shape when the first game rolls around. Penn will be met in the opener, April 1; then Cornell and Princeton will furnish the opposition on successive days following the curtain-lifter. Much need not be said about these clubs, as every one knows the caliber of baseball they play. The 'Cat nine is not badly weakened by graduation, as only three members have gone by the boards; however, there promises to be a general scramble for their positions, since there are many able candidates.

Among the pitchers, Franny Escott and Bill McLaughlin have shown promise as top-notchers, so far in their workouts. Both are recruited from the last year's Freshman team, and both heave them from the portside; hence the Felines will be equally balanced in the hurling department, as the right-handed veterans Ed Vaughn, Joe McGovern and Tom Collins are expected to continue in their old strides.

Villanova Frosh Record

Frosh		Opponents
40	Westminster	22
43	Trinity Club	15
31	Banks Business School	14
29	Haverford Aces	22
29	Collegiate Prep	23
35	West Chester Frosh	22
42	Naval Hospital	21
29	St. John's Frosh	27
43	Temple Frosh	33
29	Naval Hospital	23
34	Pottstown Falcons	19
26	Star Printers	12
37	Fedigan Steamrollers	19
58	Ursinus Frosh	11
31	Temple Frosh	28
536	TOTAL	311

Boxers Defeat Presidents By 4-3 Count; Temple Foe To Be Met Here Tonight

Washington and Jefferson Humbled In Home Lair

WASHINGTON, PA.—The newly organized Wildcat boxing team made it two out of three here tonight by trouncing the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College, 4 to 3.

The Presidents had previously defeated Pitt and Lock Haven, two strong clubs; while the Villanova squad had just dropped a tough one at Western Maryland after having defeated Penn at home.

Speaking to Ray Gadsby, coach of the Main Line boxing team, it has been found that the match with the Green Terrors of Westminster was close in more respects than one. Perhaps it would be interesting to go over each bout of that match to see what really happened there.

The first bout of the evening found Mike Rodriguez pitted against Bob Bennett. Mike was well on the way to a draw at least when the fight was stopped in the third round because of an eye injury. This boy Bennett, who is runner-up to the intercollegiate champion, did not completely outbox our representative. He made his rival back up constantly.

In the next bout, Villanova, with Carl Pantaleo, evened the count when he knocked out Bill Skeen in the second round. Carl's constant body attack, mixed with a series of straight right crosses, sent his man out for the count.

Decision Unpopular

In the 135 class, John Warnan was awarded an unpopular decision over Bobrowski.

Jim Butler was the next Wildcat to enter the ring. He gave the fans something to remember. Fighting a veteran, Rodman Haynes, he displayed remarkable skill and endurance, standing up under a strong puncher. Butler made his opponent retreat several times. The final tabulation, how, ever, was in favor of Haynes.

Joe Carrig, the "blonde flash" from Jersey City, entered the ring for the fifth bout of the evening. Joe started out in the first round and boxed Bill Willoughby to a standstill. In this round he floored his rival. For the remaining two rounds Carrig outpunched, outsmarted, and made his rival back away. When the decision was awarded to his opponent, probably the most surprised of the lot was Willoughby himself. The referee cast his vote for the Wildcat, but the two judges voted in favor of the Green Terror.

The 165-pound card was a change in tide for the Wildcats. Jack "Sparks" Jarosik entered the ring

Continued on Page Seven

Encounter With Owls Looms as Tough Assignment

With a brilliant victory over Washington and Jefferson safely tucked away under their belts, the boxing team is strenuously preparing for their final dual meet of the year.

Tonight at the Villanova gym the Wildcats will come to blows with their perennial rivals, "The Temple Owls." So far this year the Owls have met such teams as West Virginia, Bucknell, Pitt and C. C. N. Y. They have been very impressive in all of these meets and the Wildcats should have a very busy night.

Coach Gadsby, when interviewed about this meet quoted the following, "The Temple team this year is very strong, they boast such veterans and individual stars as Andy Pettineo, a three-year veteran, Glenn Mulhern and McKenna, but after our team showed up so brilliantly against W. and J. I predict we will not only give the Owls a busy night but we will defeat them." Thus Ray Gadsby has aroused the hopes of the Wildcat students who are pulling for a Villanova victory.

Pettineo Dangerous

Much can be said about the above mentioned Temple men. Pettineo, a 125-pounder, after losing his first bout to a W. Virginia man, has won three consecutive fights. He is a veteran of three years' ring experience, and has shown he will be a thorn in the side of Carl Panteleo, the little Wildcat slugger. Glenn, a 115-pounder, who is a graduate of Southern High School, the same school which has sent Pettineo to Temple, is a rapid-firing little thunderbolt and he also has won his last three fights.

In the heavier divisions there are such men as, Mulhern, 175, and McKenna, 145. Mulhern has yet to taste the bitter herbs of defeat and he is strenuously pointing himself for Villanova's captain and intercollegiate champion, Tony Sala. This fight between Mulhern and Sala should be a rip-snorter. Thus far this year Sala has given all of his rivals a fine pasting and it is hoped, by his many Wildcat rooters that he will emerge victorious so that he may have an unblemished record when he invades the Penn State lair for the inter-collegiates.

All of the members of the Wildcat squad are tediously training for this Owl encounter. The main reason being that those who are impressive will be sent to the inter-collegiates. Carl Panteleo, rugged 125-pounder, Jack Jarosik, 165, and Tony Sala, 175, and Bob Buckly, heavyweight, are a few of the

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REMAIN UNBEATEN WITH THREE MORE VICTORIES ADDED

Kittens End Home Season By Downing Ursinus And Temple Fives

STEAMROLLERS ROUTED

By WILLIAM BOWKER

Fifteen straight triumphs have been amassed by the Kittens as a result of victories over the Fedigan Steamrollers, the Ursinus Frosh, and last, but not least, the Temple Owlets.

Thirty-seven points to nineteen was the result of the first encounter, while the Bear Cubs were swamped 58-11. The third win saw a 31-28 count at the final whistle.

Conquest number thirteen, at the expense of the Steam Rollers, was not gained so easily as the score would indicate. At the end of the first half the victors were a mere three points ahead of their opponents. Jim Montgomery started the ball rolling with a free throw, and five more tallies were added to this before Mike Garbark, stellar forward of the footballers, dropped into the hoop the first of his four field goals.

Two more brought the road flatteners within a single point of the Frosh. Joe Hopkins' foul and double-decker gave the winners a

Continued on Page Six

RODGERS REACHES SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Engineers Bowling Tourney Moves Slowly Into Last Lap

Frank Rodgers, senior engineer and captain of last season's 150-pound football team, reached the semi-finals in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling tournament last week when he defeated Ed Fister.

In the upper bracket, Jerry Agnes advanced to the quarter-finals when he won from Al Hoffman. J. G. Devine emerged the victor in his match with Denny in the first round and will next meet Tom Fury who defeated Joe O'Brien in two straight games last Saturday. The winner of the Devine-Fury match will go to the quarter-finals to meet Courtin. Courtin last week defeated Pat Kelly in a hotly contested match. J. Rhoads defeated Barr in the first round.

Ed Murphy, who won on default from Shevland, will meet Hallahan. The winner of this match will meet Joe Cook, who entered the quarter-finals.

The matches in the tournament have been far between because of the inability of the contestants to agree on a suitable time to play.

The affair is the first of its kind to be held by the Phi Kappa Pi, but the fraternity hopes to make it annual. Much of the success of the tournament will depend on the entries playing their matches on date.

STAFF MEETING CALLED

There will be a very important meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M. All writers are requested to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

MENDEL DAYHOPS TAKE SECOND HALF INTRA-MURAL RACE

Schedule Will Be Concluded In Order to Determine Point Winners

MEET AUSTIN FOR TITLE

STANDING

	Won	Lost
Mendel Day Hops	9	0
Alumni	5	2
Austin	5	3
Mendel Residents	4	4
Fedigan	3	7
C. & F. Day Hops	0	10

Last week the Mendel Day Hop quintet clinched the second-half championship without playing a game. The five from the business school decided to forfeit their six remaining games. This enabled the Mendel commuters to score their ninth straight triumph without scoring a point. Practically every team in the league was affected by the business men's decision.

Coach Robinson, of Austin, expressed the opinion that this was unfair to those teams that had already beaten the C. and F. five.

On Tuesday night, the teams from Fedigan and Austin engaged in a game that was played preliminary to the varsity's encounter with Bucknell. The Austinites came out on top by the score of 14-8. Austin led at the half, 3-2.

Close guarding marked the game and the players were nervous in their first appearance before a large gallery. Several passes went awry due to the gazing of several players at the fair sex who were quite in the majority at the game.

Seventh Defeat for Fedigan

Totin and McGrory, of Austin, and Sheftic, of Fedigan shone for their respective teams. This defeat was Fedigan's seventh setback and Austin's fourth victory.

Last Thursday night Austin came through with their fifth triumph when they defeated the Mendel Residents in a free-scoring game, 43-34.

Hart, of Mendel, and Conte, of Austin, both tallied 14 points to carry off high-scoring honors. The scoring ability of Austin was well-distributed while Mendel relied on Hart and Capellaro.

At one point of the second half, Austin lead 33-18, but Mendel rallied and made the game much closer. The game was marked by poor guarding on the part of both teams, which factor accounts for the large score.

The schedule will be completed this week and the playoffs will be held next week between Austin and the Mendel Day Hops.

Special note should be made of the fact that this week's schedule does not begin until Wednesday due to the varsity's game on Monday night and the boxing meet with Temple on Tuesday night.

MENDEL RESIDENTS

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	2	1	5
Carroll, forward	1	0	2
Hart, center	4	1	9
Dimon, guard	0	1	1
Delate, guard	1	0	2
Capellaro, guard	1	0	2
Schaedler, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

MENDEL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	0	1	1
McManus, forward	1	1	3
Barr, forward	3	2	8
O'Connor, center	5	2	12
Beittenmiller, guard	2	1	5
Totals	11	7	29

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	5	0	0
McCabe, forward	2	0	4
McGrory, center	5	0	10
Frachia, guard	2	1	5
Conte, guard	7	0	4
Totals	21	1	43

MENDEL RESIDENTS

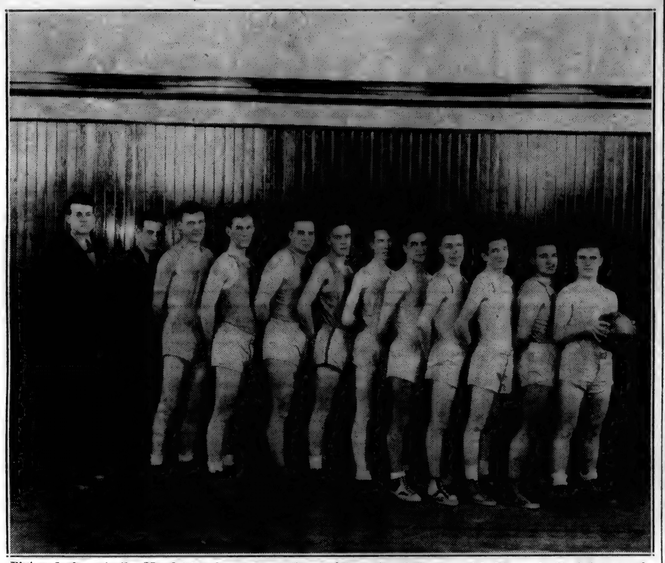
	G.	F.	P.
Delate, forward	3	1	7
Carroll, forward	1	0	2
Schaedler, forward	0	0	0
Hart, center	6	2	14
Capellaro, guard	4	1	9
Dunigan, guard	2	0	4
Totals	16	4	36

SCHEDULE

March 4
Alumni vs. Mendel Residents. (Afternoon)
Alumni vs. Mendel Day Hops. (Evening 1st. game)
Mendel Res. vs. Austin. (Evening 2nd. game)

March 5
Alumni vs. Austin. (Evening)

WINNERS IN SECOND-HALF RACE



Pictured above is the Mendel Dayhop aggregation which captured the second-half race in the intra-mural league. Their record includes nine straight wins, placing them two games ahead of the second-place Alumni five. The "train and trolley" team was the runner-up in the first-half race. They will meet Austin Hall for the season's laurels. Reading from left to right they are: Coach Joe Duffy, Manager John McManus, Ed Hoffman, Dan O'Connor, Bill Thorn, Ed Murphy, Ed Carliss, Wiffy Burns, Joe Rospert, Gene Barr, Jerry Agnes, Joe Bittemiller.

Kittens Run Up Fifteenth Straight At Expense of Temple Frosh Five

Baskets by Vigilante and Hopkins, and a free-throw by Burlington gave the Frosh sixteen, and Nye's counter for the losers put the score at 16-13 at half-time.

After the intermission the yearlings found themselves and hammered the basket with shots until the youngsters were fifteen points ahead of the veterans. Due to Val Rizzo's flashy passing the Sophs counted on Andy Stopper's twin-pointer. Mellus' two baskets concluded the losers' scoring for the evening, and the Infants ran the count to thirty seven, with Dubino and Dempsey heading the pack.

Lou Dubino and Joe Hopkins paced the Main Liners with eleven and ten tallies, respectively. Mike Garbark excelled for the pigskin toters with nine markers. "Dynamite" Nick Kotys and Ray Stoviak completed the losers' roster and made their presence felt by sparkling floor play.

Little opposition was found in the Ursinus Frosh, who were met Friday afternoon. The Cubs were unable to pierce the Kittens' defense until fifteen minutes of the game had passed. By this time, the Villanovans, with Jim Montgomery at the helm, sailed to an eighteen-point advantage. Two dozen points were on the boards before the visitors had counted their second field goal of the half. Dubino, Hopkins and Krutulis marked up a few more while Eshback tallied the losers' final point of the period. Score at halftime, 31-6.

No let-up in play was seen as the yearlings added twenty-one more to their slate before Flamish found the hoop for the Collegeville lads. What might be deemed a rally by the visitors occurred at this stage of the game as Powers and Broomall added three counts to Flamish's for five straight while holding the conquerors scoreless. Three field goals by the Cats concluded the one-sided fray.

All but Kuber and Wanamaker had a hand in the scoring. Jim Montgomery's six goals and foul were enough to lead Lou Dubino by one tally. Joe Hopkins had three less than the latter.

In their second victory over Temple's Owlets, the Kittens found the going a bit harder than in their two previous games. Krutulis nipped the meshes to commence the action. Dubino and Hopkins counted to give the victors six points before Shapiro's free toss drew blood for the Mitten Hailers.

Black's toss from the charity circle doubled the Flock's score, but they were unable to further their four-point margin. But Mellus and Garbark knotted the count at nine all. Dubino tallied for the Thirty-Niners and Garbark again brought the Pavers even with the opposition.

cause until fifteen tallies were chalked up by the Main Liners. A determined rally was staged by the Birds, and half-time found the score standing 16-12 in the hosts' favor.

History repeated itself in the second half as the homesters put on a spurt with Johnny Krutulis' four field goals and Vigilante's free throws carrying the burden of the attack, and ran the score to 28-14. This rally was followed by similar action on the part of the visitors, who drew within three points of their opponents. A small dispute arose at the time of Vigilante's being expelled from the game on personal fouls, and shortly after this the tussle was concluded with Dubino's free throw.

Johnny Krutulis paced the victors with six twin-pointers. Joe Macall had an even dozen tallies to his credit to lead the Temple quintet.

URSINUS

	G.	F.	P.
Flamish, f	1	0	2
Eshback, f	1	0	2
Sampson, f	0	0	0
Egret, f	0	0	0
Dunn, c	0	0	0
Harbaugh, c	0	0	0
Powers, g	1	0	2
Broomall, g	0	1	1
Gushard, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	1	11

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, f	6	1	13
Hopkins, f	3	3	9
Wanamaker, f	0	0	0
Hobson, f	1	0	2
Dubino, c	6	0	12
Burlington, c	2	0	4
Krutulis, g	2	1	5
Vigilante, g	2	2	6
Vondra, g	1	0	2
Dempsey, g	2	1	5
Kuba, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58

Score by halves:
Villanova ..... 31 27—58
Ursinus ..... 6 5—11
Referee—Redmond. Time of halves —20 minutes.

TEMPLE FRESH

	G.	F.	P.
Potfora, f	1	0	2
Kolman, f	0	0	0
Shapiro, f	2	2	6
Chapman, c	1	0	2
Walters, g	1	1	3
Black, g	1	3	5
Dotti, g	0	0	0
Macali, f	3	0	6
Caucci, c	1	2	4
Totals	10	8	28

VILLANOVA F.

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, f	1	1	3
Hopkins, f	2	2	6
Dubino, c	3	1	7
Krutulis, g	6	0	12
Dempsey, g	0	0	0
Vigilante, g	0	3	3
Wanamaker, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Score by halves:
Temple ..... 12 16—28
Villanova ..... 16 15—31
Referees: Reagan and Redmond. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

WILDCAT MERMEN BEAT OSTEOPATHY

Capture Five Events With Bill Leahy Taking Two Firsts

Tuesday afternoon in the Villanova Pool the Wildcat mermen swamped the College of Osteopathy by the score of 38-38.

Bill Leahy was the shining light of the home team as he carried off first-place honors in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. His effort to pick up a 12-foot deficit on the anchor lap of the relay all but succeeded as Lubin, Osteopathy's anchor man, just beat him out by a touch.

Five of the seven first places were taken by Villanova. Bill Booth won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:25 without extending himself. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Toby Greco won as he pleased with the time of 1 minute and 18 seconds.

Tom Carbine swam a good race in the 220-yard freestyle and outlasted Perry, of Osteopathy, who just managed to win over Bill Bailey for second place.

Flocco, of Osteopathy, gave a brilliant exhibition in the dive to carry off his team's only triumph in the individual events. Jim Gallagher, of Villanova, beat out his teammate, Court Kitchel, for second place in this event.

Flocco also swam in the first position on the winning relay team, besides taking third in the breaststroke to bring his scoring total to 8 points, which number Lubin also tallied.

The swimming team is undefeated in their home pool this season which is quite an improvement over last year's record.

The summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Osteopathy (Fiacco, Peery, Hylander, Lubin); second, Villanova (Booth, Canter, Cousart, Leahy). Time, 2.48.3.

Diving—Won by Fiacco, Osteopathy, 89.3; second, Gallagher, Villanova; third, Koch, Osteopathy.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Lubin, Osteopathy; third, Tylander, Osteopathy. Time, 25.4 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Burnard, Osteopathy; third, Flacco, Osteopathy. Time, 1.18.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Carbine, Villanova; second, Lubin, Osteopathy; third, Bailey, Villanova. Time, 2.47.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Lubin, Osteopathy; third, Cousart, Villanova. Time, 58 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova. Time, 1.25.

LEADS E. I. L. SCORING

Bill Nash, captain of the Columbia Lions, leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, is making the race for individual scoring honors in that league a runaway. Although he has played in but eight games, his 97 points give him a lead of almost 20 points over his nearest rival.

Home Season Closes With Maroon Five

Continued From Page Five

Collins' field goal in the first ten seconds. They went on to amass a substantial lead before retiring in favor of the regulars.

Sophomores Take Spotlight

Charley Noonan and Walter McKenna, two sophs starting their first game of the year stood out in the Blue and White lineup. Noonan was especially brilliant. Besides being the game's high scorer, he was an invaluable asset to the Wildcats under both backboards. Time after time he leaped into the air from the midst of a scrimmage under the basket to grab the ball.

Coach Jacobs' reserves set a hot pace from the first whistle. Field goals in quick succession by Collins, Robinson, McKenna and Noonan gave Villanova a commanding 8-1 lead, a lead which the home team never relinquished. The defensive strength of the shock troops was shown when they held the Maroons scoreless from the field for the first seven minutes of the game.

After warming the bench for the greater part of the initial half, the regulars were finally sent in and managed to keep out in front so that the half-time score read Villanova 17, Lafayette 11.

Still, although the regulars even improved the lead slightly in the second half, the subs seemed to click as a team in smoother fashion than did the varsity cast. Charley Noonan's playing was just about the best flashed by a Villanova man all year, and the floor work of Collins, Robinson, and McKenna left little to be desired.

This tussle marked the last game for the varsity on its home court for the now fast-closing campaign.

Seventeen points wer credited to Mike O'Meara, brilliant Villanova varsity forward as the Blue and White added its second victory of the week over Lafayette, Saturday, at Easton.

Making most of his shots from the side and from difficult angles, the former North Catholic luminary kept the Main Liners in the thick of the contest.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Maroon rallied to bring the score to 29-25. The charges of "Doc" Jacobs then went away to clinch the victory by a comfortable margin.

Coach Paul Shellenberger, of the Easton crew, sent in several players to guard O'Meara, whose seven goals and three fouls were tops for the night, but the Villanova forward still found the range.

BUCKNELL

	G.	F.	P.
Monahan, forward	6	2	14
Sager, forward	0	0	0
Deegan, forward	3	0	6
Foltz, center	7	2	16
Flier, guard	2	2	6
Smith, guard	0	0	0
Carpenter, guard	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	2	2	6
Noonan, forward	0	0	0
McNally, forward	1	0	2
Robinson, forward	3	0	6
Brennan, center	3	0	6
Marquette, center	1	0	2
O'Meara, guard	6	1	13
Ryan, guard, center	1	0	2
Collins, guard	1	3	5
McKenna, guard	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Bucknell ..... 21 22—43
Villanova ..... 19 17—36
Referee—Livingston and Emery.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
McKenna, forward	2	1	5
Noonan, forward	3	2	11
O'Meara, forward	2	2	6
Marquette, center	1	0	2
Brennan, center	1	0	2
Robinson, guard	1	1	3
Collins, guard	1	1	3
McNally, guard	1	1	3
Ryan, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

LAFAYETTE

	G.	F.	P.
Saurman, forward	1	2	4
Cooper, forward	2	1	5
Wild, forward	2	0	4
Wolf, center	1	1	3
Hatch, center	0	0	0
Cillini, guard	0	0	0
Steinhardt, guard	0	0	0
Benjamin, guard, forward	2	0	4
Rossitter, guard	2	2	6
Vernon, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Score at half time—Villanova, 17; Lafayette, 11. Referees—Walter Hafas and Ben Emery.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Noonan, f	2	3	7
Ryan, f	0	0	0
O'Meara, f	7	3	17
McKenna, f	0	0	0
Brennan, c	3	1	7
Collins, g	0	2	2
McNally, g	0	0	0
Robinson, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	10	34

LAFAYETTE

	G.	F.	P.
Wild, f	3	1	7
Benjamin, f	0	0	0
Saurman, f	1	1	3
Cooper, c-f	2	1	5
Wolf, c	1	1	3
Steinhardt, g	0	2	2
Rossitter, g	0	1	1
Cillini, g	2	2	6
Vernon, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Julian. Umpire—Wilwer.

U. S. Navy Seeking Men for Aviation

Continued From Page One

Aviation Cadet. These Cadets will be given the full course in flight training at Pensacola, a course of about one year's duration, and, upon graduation, will be ordered to active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons, U. S. Fleet, for a period not to exceed three years.

They will remain Aviation Cadets for the entire three years, and, at the conclusion of the period of active duty with the Fleet each Cadet will be eligible for commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. The date of rank will be retroactive to the date of first appointment as an Aviation Cadet, in order that they may not lose precedence with classmates commissioned from the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Applications of qualified candidates must be forwarded to the Navy Department for final selection about a month prior to the starting of a training class. In order to schedule physical examinations and interviews incident to selection by the Local Selection Board, it is necessary that applications be made without delay.

General requirements for appointment are first that the applicant be a male citizen of the United States. He must be not less than 20 years of age, nor over 28 years at the time of appointment as aviation cadet, and must agree to remain on active duty for four years, including the period of training at Pensacola, if such is authorized by the Navy Department. If applicant is a minor written consent of parent or guardian is required.

Furthermore, he must be unmarried and agree to remain so during the period of active duty with the Navy. Also, he must agree to maintain flying efficiency so far as is practicable by associating himself with a Naval Reserve Aviation Unit, after completing his training and required active duty, and receiving commission in the Naval Reserve.

More specific requirements, those of educational nature are that candidates must either be graduates of recognized universities or colleges or must be able to present a certificate signed by the registrar of a recognized college or university, showing satisfactory completion of one-half or more of the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years of work, and who possess a mathematical education.

Paetrus Banmiller, registrar at Villanova, urges all students interested in this course and in applying for selection as candidates, to see him in his office at their earliest convenience, as the names must be turned in to the Commandant within a few weeks.

2nd Group Picture Schedule Appears

Continued From Page One

for the schedule and to follow it accordingly. This will not be difficult as schedules will appear on various school bulletin boards and in the VILLANOVAN.

The pictures already taken may be seen and ordered at the book room. Those students who do not get copies of the Belle Air by reason of their tuition and who desire to obtain one may do so through David Craig of the Belle Air business staff.

It is again requested by the photographers and the annual's staff that the students offer their utmost co-operation in this venure. The yearbrook editors are satisfied with student attitude so far and it is hoped that this spirit will prevail for the remainder of the work to be done in order that this year's annual will see publication at an arly date.

Belle-Air Group Pictures Scheduled For March 10

Photograph	Place	Time
1. Sanctuary Society	New Gym	1:00 P. M.
2. Epsilon Phi Theta	New Gym	1:10 P. M.
3. Lambda Kappa Delta	New Gym	1:20 P. M.
4. Varsity Club ("V" Sweaters)	New Gym	1:30 P. M.
5. VILLANOVAN STAFF	New Gym	1:40 P. M.
6. Non Residents' Club	New Gym	1:50 P. M.
7. Intramural Committee	New Gym	2:00 P. M.
8. Vilanova Engineer Staff	New Gym	2:10 P. M.
9. Mendel Bulletin Staff	New Gym	2:20 P. M.
10. Student Council	New Gym	2:30 P. M.
11. Catholic Press Apostolate	New Gym	2:45 P. M.
12. International Relations	New Gym	3:00 P. M.
13. Freshman Debating Society	New Gym	3:15 P. M.
14. Boxing Team	New Gym	3:30 P. M.
15. Wilkes-Barre Club	New Gym	3:40 P. M.
16. North Jersey Club	New Gym	3:50 P. M.

NOTE: All members of respective groups must be on hand at the scheduled time for their group.

W. and J. Humbled By 'Cats Mittmen

Continued From Page Five

set on placing Clinton Walker flat on his back. Jack later confided that he thought that was the only way he could win. Jarsik was a little wild in the first round but concentrated his blows to a two-handed attack to the body and head and sent his man to dreamland in the second

Sala Wins

The next bout found Villanova's captain and intercollegiate champion, Tony Sala, faced by Tony Ortenzi. The Green Terrors were out to win this one. Tony went out in the first canto and took it "cagey." In the second round, Sala stepped out to give his opponent a lesson in boxing, and clubbed him all over the ring. His constant right cross and hook sent the lad from Western Maryland into a state of dreams many times. The last round was a repetition of the second and Sala really showed his worth as champion. The Wildcat won hands down and was awarded a very popular decision. In the last bout Dick Mulvihill fought a great fight with Pontecarvo but the bout was stopped in the second round when Dick was weak from hard and bruising body attacks. It was a good fight while it lasted.

Here at Washington the story was different. The Wildcats started off with the count one to nothing against them and with only six bouts to be fought. Therefore to win this match Villanova had to win four of the six; which is exactly what they did. The visiting team was thus handicapped because they had to forfeit the 115 pound bout due to Rodriguez's injury, and the 145 lb. class was called off by mutual agreement when both contestants were overweight.

Pantaleo Undefeated

Carl Pantaleo, thus far undefeated, started the card in fine style by winning a decision from Parks. This victory for Villanova evened the count. However, the Presidents jumped ahead again when Conte was awarded a decision over Bobrowski.

The following bout was in the 155 division. Villanova's Joe Carrig was pitted against Reed, captain of the home team. In the second round of this fight, Reed unintentionally fouled his opponent. Carrig doubled up and to all appearances seemed in great pain. The referee, however, called time in. At this point Gadsby jumped up and protested; not against the foul but at the action of the referee in allowing the fight to go on without giving Carrig time to rest. The fight was halted, but for good, and the decision was given to Reed because of "coach interference."

Coach Gadsby should be lauded, not criticised, for his interference. Knowing that Villanova would lose the decision by forfeit if he protested during the bout, Gadsby proved that the primary purpose of athletics at any institution is the building of character and body, not the winning of games. No coach likes to lose contests, yet he sacrificed the bout rather than have Carrig fight in the condition he was in after being fouled.

As a result of the Carrig-Reed bout the Presidents held a 3 to 1 lead. The Wildcats had to win all three remaining bouts. Jarosik and Sala did their part when they defeated Lichvar and Skulos respectively. Jarsik won by decision while Sala won by K. O.

Buckley Looks Good

The final bout of the evening found Buckley, a new addition to the team, against Moorehead, a big boy with a terrific right. The Villanova supporters were hoping for the best. Buckley, a California product, had never fought before. The Wildcat entry came through in fine style and surprised everyone by scoring a K. O.

TRACKMEN REPORT FOR DAILY WORK-OUTS

Freshmen Appear for Practice Sessions Along With Veterans

Track practice has been going on for the past week, with the candidates working out daily on the board track under the north stand of the stadium. The sessions consist of strenuous calesthentics and wind sprints, under the supervision of Ben Maloney.

These sessions will continue until the weather permits use of the cinderpaths. To date, the earnestness and spirit of the aspirants has been keen. There are several freshmen candidates who have reported, but the freshman rules will not allow their competing in scheduled meets. However it is felt that the practice will not hurt any of them and will tend toward the attaining of a better squad in the future.

Several of the upper-classmen have not reported for practice as yet, but will be present at the drills in the near future. Eddie McDevitt, who runs the 440 dash, is expected to report for the first time along with the other veterans. His appearance will help bolster the team.

The new equipment will be distributed in the near future and all desiring to compete in the track and field activities are to report for practice at the earliest possible time.

Boxers Encounter Owls Here Tonight

Continued From Page Five

boys who have their yearning eyes pointing toward Penn State and the inter-collegiates.

The following is the Wildcat team which will face Temple. Vince Shugue, 115, a new comer fighting in his first bout. Carl Panteleo, 125, Stan Bobrouski, 135, Jim Butler, 145, Joe Carrig, 155, Jack Jarosik, 165, Tony Sala and Bob Buckley a new heavyweight making his first appearance in the home ring.

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Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

CHARLEY HIGGINS, Frosh business man, will be a welcome addition to the track team...That is, if yearlings are permitted to participate in track and field events.

Charley can kick his gangling legs over the bamboo stick to the height of 6' 2". And if that isn't high jumping good enough for these parts then I miss my guess.

Another first-year man, Joe Carrig, who scintillates on the basketball court and in the squared circle, turns his attentions to pole-vaulting in the spring. "Silent Joe" soars close to 12 feet over the crossbar and should be a consistent point winner in the dual meets. While performing for Seton Hall Prep, Joe received an injury to his leg that put him on the shelf for quite a spell. By dint of hard work and plenty of exercise in the form of handball and plenty of walking the injured member gradually was restored to its former strength.

There have been rumors circulating about the campus that freshmen will be allowed to perform with the varsity baseball nine. If this is done then the ball tossers will have a more than successful campaign.

Word comes from New England way that Bobby Bond is another Hal Chase and George Sisler rolled into one. Hope Bobby can live up to expectations.

Lenny Merullo, who works out with the Cubs when they are about the Beantown City, covers the short field like the proverbial blanket...and what a gun (arm to you).

Other performers of the inner garden are Cowboy Crowley, at the keystone sack, and Charley Dellumomo, Baltimore boy, who will take care of the duties at the hot corner.

The Frosh would add a great deal of power, both at bat and afield, if allowed to compete...The inner cordon of the banner 1935 campaign has been greatly weakened by the graduation of Frankie Skaff, hard-hitting third sacker, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The shortstop post will be a wide open affair along with third base.

This leaves only Captain Artie Mahan at the initial hassock, and Leo Schoppmeyer, holdover second baseman, to bear the brunt of the attack. But with a galaxy of stars in the person of mound aces the Wildcats will throw up a powerful defense.

The recent 57-11 drubbing the natators received at the hands of the Lafayette College swimmers resulted in a bit of cockiness to be thrown about the collective heads of the freshmen members of the team...The yearlings were not permitted to participate in the meet and they believe that the outcome would have been entirely different had they been allowed to compete.

Wilmer Booth, acting captain was the lone Villanovan to carry off a first place and if the freshmen think they have 46 points (the margin of victory) stowed away among them, then I admire them for their confidence—or maybe it is over-confidence.

The issue will be settled this afternoon when the frosh members of the team line up against the varsity performers in a grudge battle ...I wish the varsity members the best of luck for they will need it against an extremely bunch of cocky Frosh...See you all next week.

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MENDEL DAYHOPS TAKE SECOND HALF INTRA-MURAL RACE

Schedule Will Be Concluded In Order to Determine Point Winners

MEET AUSTIN FOR TITLE

STANDING	Won	Lost
Mendel Day Hops	9	0
Alumni	5	2
Austin	5	3
Mendel Residents	4	4
Fedigan	3	6
C. & F. Day Hops	0	10

Last week the Mendel Day Hop quintet clinched the second-half championship without playing a game. The five from the business school decided to forfeit their six remaining games. This enabled the Mendel comanders to score their ninth straight triumph without scoring a point. Practically every team in the league was affected by the business men's decision.

Coach Robinson, of Austin, expressed the opinion that this was unfair to those teams that had already beaten the C. and F. five.

On Tuesday night, the teams from Fedigan and Austin engaged in a game that was played preliminary to the varsity's encounter with Bucknell. The Austinites came out on top by the score of 4-3. Austin lead at the half, 3-2.

Close guarding marked the game and the players were nervous in their first appearance before a large gallery. Several players were away due to the gazing of several players at the fair sex who were quite in the majority at the game.

Seventh Defeat for Fedigan

Tom and Mullroy, of Austin, and Snetine of Fedigan shone for their respective teams. The latter four were Fedigan seventh defeat and Austin's fourth victory.

Last Thursday night Austin came through with their fifth triumph when they defeated the Mendel Residents in a free scoring game, 15-11.

Tom of Mendel, and Curry, of Austin, both tallied 11 points to carry off high-scoring honors. The scoring ability of Austin was well distributed while Mendel relied on Hart and Capellaro.

At one point of the second half, Austin had 33-15 but Mendel rallied and made the game much closer. The game was marked by poor guarding on the part of both teams which factor account for the large score.

The schedule will be completed this week and the play-offed be scheduled before Easter and the Mendel Day Hops.

A word of note should be made of the fact that the weekly results do not begin until Wednesday of the varsity's game and the morning after the meeting of the Tuesday night.

MENDEL RESIDENTS

	G.	F.	P.
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0

GENIUS IS AIDED BY STOMACH AILMENTS

Anatomist Advances Novel Theory to Account For Literary Creations

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 2—"Genius doubtless, like an army, travels on its stomach, but what a stomach!"

Taking a side glance at "the influence of the stomach on the human mind," Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine last week took stock of the results of his nearly 12 years of research on the human stomach.

He chose Samuel Johnson as a good exemple, stating that "there is no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantankerous disposition with which there goes a brilliance of imagery and creative thought.

"Benedick's 'quick wit and queasy stomach' (in Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing') reminds us of the indebtedness of both literature and science to indigestion.

"Would Darwin have framed the theory of evolution had it not been for the imagery created by his chronic indigestion?

"Would Conrad have written his stories had the facts of his expe-rience not been sharpened and amplified by nervous dyspepsia?"

COLLEGE PRINTS FIRST MAGAZINE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2—The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, February 22 celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The guardian of Yale traditions during the century since its founding in -1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was re-adopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the Lit contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Binet, Thornton Wilder, I ilip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

"MOCK" SENATE DEFENDS COURT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 3—The check-and-balance system of government received a thorough "going over" at the sessions of the "model Senate' held here on the New Jersey College for Women campus.

Senators impersonated by students from many Eastern campuses debated long and loud on the proposed Constitutional amendment which would give Congress power to over-ride decisions of the ... preme Court. They voted 46 to 43 to defeat the measure.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

Freshmen at Waldorf College have invented a lot of new facts for scientiats and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost", then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

Says Law Students Are Being Trained As Young Provincials

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City, Nov. 3—(ACP—The Columbia University Law Schools' Dean Young B. Smith believes that law students today are being trained to be young provincials, and he believes that something should be done about it.

In his annual report to the president of the university, unusually critical this year, Dean Smith advocated a teaching of public law that should be more closely integrated with private law. He said:

"The government, political parties and the people generally are measuring the fundamental law in an intensive effort to bring economic legislation in business, labor and agriculture within the framework of the constitution.

"Considerations of public interest of the national economy are present more and more in the adjudication of disputes which had called only for the allipication of the formulae concerning private wrongs or obligations. The student must be led to see that more is involved than the mere evolution and application of common-law rules."

Law courses also should incorporate sufficient foreign material to counteract "the tendency of law students toward smug provincialism," Dean Smith said. Study of legal problems and the solutions they have received in other countries promotes "a healthy skepticism in regard to the completeness and permanence of our own solutions," the report observed.

To enable law schools to carry out a better job of teaching, larger funds must be made available for their budgets, Dean Smith said.

"One has only to compare the budgets of law schools with those of medical and other professional schools to realize that this is so," he commented, adding that considering the limited funds at their disposal the law schools have "done remarkably well."

INVITE POLISH STUDENTS TO JOIN COLLEGIATE CLUB

Francis Klekotka, Club Secretary, Invites Villanova Students To Become Members

In a letter to the editor of the VILLANOVAN, Francis Klekotka, graduate of Villanova, and secretary of the Polish Intercollegiate Club of Philadelphia, extended to the Polish students of the college an invitation to attend their next meeting, which will take place on Sunday, March 8, at 3 o'clock, at 645 N. 15th St.

The purpose of this organization is to enable the Polish race to become more familiar and acquainted with their own education, interests, and background.

Mr. Klekotka urges that the Polish students in Villanova become interested in this society.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936 Price: Five Cents

BETA GAMMA GROUP TO OPPOSE DAYTON ORATORS TONIGHT

Affirmative Team of Differ, Ashe and Carroll to Face Visitors

NEGATIVE DEBATORS MEET TEMPLE U. TOMORROW

Contest Will Be Broadcast Over Station WIP, 10:05 To 10:45 P. M.

Beta Gamma Debating Society will met the Dayton University debating team here at Villanova tonight in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, at 8 P. M.

The Villanova team will enter the debate defending the affirmative viewpoint of the resolution. The Dayton debaters, making a tour of the East in respect to their forensic relations with other institutions, will uphold the negative side of the question.

Representatives of Villanova will include the Messrs. Joseph Carrol, Victor Ashe and Anthony Differ, each being a junior member of the School of Arts and Philosophy. The three gentlemen mentioned above will attempt again, in view of a previous defeat meted them by the representatives of the debating team from the University of Pennsylvania Evening School, to uphold successfully the affirmative aspect of the resolution.

The topic for the debate is, Resolved, That Congress should be permitted to over-ride by a two-third majority vote and decision of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

It was also announced that Villa-

Continued on Page Four

IRISH-AMERICAN DANCE MARCH 16

College Gymnasium Will Be Scene of St. Patrick's Eve Affair

On St. Patrick's Eve, March 16, the largest crowd ever to attend a local Irish-American dance is expected to be present at this annual affair for the benefit of Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish, Bryn Mawr, Pa., to be held in the Villanova College Gymnasium.

Rev. Emile H. Misson, O. S. A., has been selected general chairman and will have charge of the affair, with committees under his general supervision.

The syncopations for the occasion will be furnished by the renowned Four Provinces Orchestra, which is heard very Monday and Friday evenings emanating from Station WDAS.

There will be many extra features included with this dance. Four awards of $200.00, $150.00, $100.00 and $50.00, respectively, will be given to lucky winners.

In addition to the awards, there

Continued on Page Eight

MISS CLARK MADE NOTARY PUBLIC

Miss Mary Clark, Bursar of Villanova College, has been commissioned by the State of Pennsylvania to act in the capacity of notary public here at Villanova College.

This notice will be of interest to those students desiring to transact legal business who formerly had to go into Bryn Mawr to take out affidavits and to make applications for driving licenses. This also includes the faculty members who have income tax reports to make out.

Fr. Vrana Originates Novel Way Of Teaching Liturgy

Moving Pictures to Be Used in Illustrated Lectures

REV. JOHN J. VRANA O. S. A.

Within the next few weeks, students in the course of Principles of Religion II will have presented to them the doctrine, history and ceremonies of the Sacrament of Baptism, accompanied by both still pictures and moving pictures.

These illustrated lectures have been prepared at Villanova under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. As far as is known, this is the first time that an attempt has been made to illustrate all of the teachings in reference to the Sacrament of Baptism, as well as its administration.

The pictures are synchronized to fit in with the lectures.

The students who have been very well pleased with the six lectures on the Sacrifice of the Mass that have been similarly prepared by Father Vrana, will look forward with interest to the two lectures on the Sacrament of Baptism.

The first lecture is concerned with the doctrine and history of the Sacrament of Baptism and is accompanied by still life pictures. By means of an ingenious schematic outline which builds up on the screen, all of the various topics into which the subject matter is divided, are kept constantly before the mind of the student.

The second lecture is a complete portrayal of all of the ceremonies of the Sacrament of Baptism by means of motion pictures.

The moving pictures of Solemn Baptism were taken in the college chapel. Part of the film dealing with Baptism in case of necessity was taken at the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

Work on this project was begun

Continued on Page Four

Glee Club Opens Season Before Meager Audience

College Choristers Present Initial Concert of Year Last Wednesday

Poor attendance marked the first concert of the current year by the College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., last Wednesday evening.

Paul D. Teel conducted the concert. He opened the program with a few remarks concerning the work of the Glee Club. After these comments, the chorus sang the selection, "The Winter Song."

A trumpet solo, "If All These Endearing Young Charms," was rendered by talented John Hobson, which was followed by the chorus singing "The Shadow March" and "Talk About Jerusalem Morning."

John Chapple gave a tenor solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and then pleased the audience with his version of "Melancholy Baby."

The chorus then sang "Finlandia." This was followed by the audience singing the Alma Mater, and the concert came to an end.

GUILD CARD PARTY PLANS GO FORWARD

Various Appointed Committees Begin Work; Decide On Prizes

Centering their discussion on the distribution of prizes to male contestants, but rendering no definite decision, the Augustinian Seminary Guild began formulating plans for the third annual card party, at a meeting of the clerical members held on March 4, in the community room of the Monastery.

After a great deal of deliberation on the above question, it was decided to place the responsibility of reaching a decision in the hands of the prize committee.

Another item of outstanding importance was definitely settled when the chance books again were placed under the supervision of Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O. S. A., of the Malvern Preparatory School.

Fr. Dennis has been very instru-

Continued on Page Four

STAFF MEETS THURSDAY

The Villanovan staff will meet Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in the office to discuss plans for the Annual Staff Dinner Dance. All members who are not present will automatically exclude themselves from the annual affair.

COMPETITIVE TESTS DATE NOW DEFINITE

Monday, June 22, Chosen For Scholarship Exams to Determine Qualified Students

Villanova College will conduct competitive scholarship examinations on Monday, June 22, 1936, here at the college. There will be three scholarships for a four-year college course, valued at $1000 each to be awarded to properly qualified students for use beginning in September, 1936.

Catholic young men who are high school graduates and in need of financial help to assist them through college, are eligible to apply for examination.

The award of scholarship privilege will be based upon the results of competitive examinations covering the following subjects: English, History, Mathematics, and a foreign language.

Under the heading of foreign language, the candidate may select either Latin, French, Spanish or German. In respect to mathematics, the subject matter will consist of an understanding in the fundamental operations, factoring, divisors, fractions, exponents and radicals and in the construction and so-

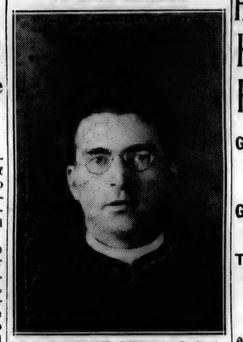
Continued on Page Four

Councillors Meet

The Student Council will convene tonight in room 215 Mendel Hall at 5.30 P. M. All members are urged to attend in view of the fact that several important matters are to be discussed.

The Council Constitution Committee has finished its work of drafting a constitution and tonight it will be presented to the group for discussion and approval.

TO GIVE SERMON



REV. PATRICK O'SHEA, O. S. A., assistant in St. Thomas' parish, will talk to the student body on Frayer tonight in the third of a series of Lenten sermons.

College Student Rescues Woman From Gas Peril

Irving Uram Risks Life To Save Neighbor In Phila. Home

Fame again comes to Villanova College, but not in the form of athletic conquests or scholastic achievement. This time Villanova is proud to note the fact that one of her students was the sole instrument in the saving of he life of a human being.

At the peril of his own life Irving Uram, sophomore in the School of Science, rushed into a room full of flames and escaping gas to rescue unconscious Mrs. Leo Shapiro from the very threshold of death.

Despite the warnings of bystanders, Mr. Uram, clad only in pajamas and expecting any moment a recurrence of the first explosion that caused the disaster, was forced to remove a heavy portion of a stove from the woman's body before being able to carry her out into the street. Fortunately nothing further happened and the woman was quickly taken to the hospital where she is on the road to recovery.

POSTMASTERS SEE VILLANOVA FILM

At a meeting of the postmasters and clerks from all of the post-offices along the Main Line, held at the Bryn Mawr Postoffice last Friday evening, the film, "Life at Villanova," was presented by Mr. Paetrus Banmiller.

The postal employes also viewed a recent government film of three reels, dealing with the operation of the modern postal service.

BELLE AIR MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the Business and Circulating Staffs of the "Belle Air" on Wednesday, March 11, 1936, in Room 51, Mendel Hall Dorm, the "Belle Air Office." The time of the meeting is 1 P. M.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HEARS BRYN MAWR RESIDENT SPEAK

Gordon M. Burlingame Gives Address to Group at Monthly Communion Breakfast

GUEST SPEAKER TELLS OF ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

This Practice as Carried On In Philadelphia Great Aid To Catholics, Says Speaker

"The Round Table discussions as practiced here in Philadelphia have broadened many a man's religious scope and have taught us Catholics that our religion is the only true faith." Thus spoke Gordon Burlingame to the members of the Villanova College Holy Name society at their monthly Communion breakfast last Sunday morning.

Mr. Burlingame, member of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, a graduate of Lehigh University and popular in Catholic movements in Philadelphia and on the Main Line, spoke to the college society on the "Round Table" discussions held frequently in Philadelphia.

According to Mr. Burlingame who has been in the movement since its beginning, the "Round Table" had its start at a social gathering of Catholics and non-Catholics back in 1928. This gathering met frequently to discuss the various religious topics current in the gossip of the day. From this social gathering grew the movement now on foot which in addition to laymen, includes clergy of Catholic, Non-Catholic and Jewish faiths. At present there are 90

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FR. O'SHEA SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Third Discourse in Lenten Series to Be Delivered This Evening

Rev. Patrick O'Shea, O. S. A., assistant in the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova, will give the third in a series of Lenten sermons to the student body this evening at the daily chapel service. The topic of Fr. O'Shea's sermon will be a discussion of prayer.

Last Tuesday evening the second sermon of the Lenten series was given by Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A. Speaking on conversions and basing his ideas on the biblical passage of the Book of Job, Fr. Kiley gave a new light on conversions. The quotation used by the speaker spoke of the faithful rendering their garments and doing penance for their past sins.

Fr. Kiley related that it was not

Continued on Page Four

Eastern Pennsylvania Police School Opens at Villanova College March 5

Some sixty or seventy student police attended the opening session of the Police School of Eastern Pennsylvania at Villanova College on Thursday, March 5.

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college welcomed the police students to the Main Line school expressing his interest in the project and his hopes for its complete success.

The school providing for fifty hours of instruction will continue through April and May. Officers attending at least three-fourths of these classes will receive a certificate of attendance at th conclusion of th course. These certificates qualify the bearer to take advance courses in fingerprinting, latent evidence, identification, etc.

Experts from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., the Pennsylvania State Police, the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, and the District Attorney's office are acting as instructors in the school. Other members of the staff are well-known professional men and reputable police officers who have long practical experience.

The plans and policies of the school are directed by an executive committee chosen from among the

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 10, 1936

THE OCCUPATION OF RHINELAND

THE FORMAL repudiation of the Versailles Treaty has been completed by the German occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland. This demonstrates the fact that no country can be expected to adhere to an agreement that is detrimental to national honour or safety. Both the Treaty and the Locarno Pact were stupid attempts to bludgeon a defenseless nation in to a continued sense of insecurity, while her hostile neighbors armed themselves with impunity. The fanatical hatred which France feels for Germany, led her to force upon the latter a peace treaty that was the shame and degradation of the defeated, and her own future undoing.

The Rhineland is a definite portion of Germany. Its inhabitants are all Germans, and to assume that any nation will permit itself to remain unprotected for a distance of 50 kilometers inland from its borders, is placing a little too much credulity in the possibility of a man's sacrificing his personal safety to any written agreement with his enemy.

The Allied Powers in continuing to regard Germany as a constant threat to the peace of Europe, and as such, to be denied her rights as a nation, are doing more to provoke the hostilities they so purportedly wish to avoid than if they attempted a more equitable settlement of the matter. Germany is a major Power in the world, and national pride if nothing else, will not permit her to be forced into a position of subserviency. She must be afforded her rights and privileges as a nation and any attempt to deny them will merely prompt her to more drastic measures. The sooner this fact is realized and acted upon the more speedily will German antagonism and Allied suspicion be allayed.

The countries of Europe are too intimately associated with each other to make it possible for one to depredate another without suffering in like manner itself. Economically, also, the several countries are too dependent upon one another for a war to be other than costly for both sides. But in spite of this we find France seeking the necessary assistance to recreate the holocaust of 1914. If her foresight was equal to her capacity for drawing up unreasonable and impossible treaties she could forestall a great deal of future trouble by making the necessary advances toward Germany, who is as little inclined to actual hostilities as she is.

Hitler's movement into Rhineland is neither an impetuous nor an ill-planned gesture but the natural outcome of military preparedness. His excuse of the recently ratified Franco-Russian Pact is obviously the acceptance of the first thing that came to mind—had it not been this, it would have been something else. His occupation, however, is one of the most intelligent steps that has yet been taken to eradicate the suspicions and ill-feelings that have been dorman in Europe since the World War. He has again made Rhineland a part of Germany as the people wished it to be, thereby removing their individual distrust of France's intentions. Therefore it devolves upon the rest of Europe to convince the German people that have been dormant in Europe since of potential "cut-throats" who are only awaiting their oportunity. This can only be done by the formal acceptance of the German people upon an equal footing with the rest of the world.

The greatest detriment to the general security of Europe is the foolish, and unnatural spirit of nationalism that is impregnated into the minds of the people from their childhood. They almost all believe that their own country is the apogee of perfection, and thereby justified in the vicious excesses that personad greed may lead them into. But the sooner they realize that their own security cannot be maintained by the unlawful oppression of another, the more rapidly will peace become possible to the whole of Europe.

ARBITRATION OVER VIOLENCE

THE NEWS that the building service employes union of New York now on strike has unconditionally accepted Mayor LaGuardia's offer to settle the differences of opinion was received on all sides with expressions of joy.

The Realty Advisory Board, representing the operators, agreed to submit the proposal—which calls for a "preferential shop"—to its members.

These latest developments raised renewed hope for speedy settlement of the strik that has crippled Greater New York over a period of weeks.

Semi-official sources have related that building owners were disgusted over the turn of events. They have had to face the ire of angry tenants complaining because of cold rooms and no elevator service.

An indication of the terrific tenant pressure being exerted on the owners was manifest lately when the tenants of five Greenwich Village apartment houses signed a resolution urging the owners to accept the Mayor's proposal, and if this resolution were not complied with, they threatened to inaugurate a rent strike.

Union leaders have intimated that there will be no backdown on their part, and they expect a fight to the finish to obtain their ends.

If capital and labor were to realize that more can be accomplished over the conference table than over picket lines and riot sticks, much could be accomplished to instill a mutual understanding between these two hostile groups.

LORD DUNSANY writes that we are losing a lot of adjectives. But it seems that in this country at least three new ones appear for every adjective that has been cast into limbo.

Nouns, too, such as boondoggle and brain trust, rise to smite the eye of the reader.

Sports are filled with new ones, such as dizzy and daffy, pepper and big or little poison.

New dictionaries give half a million words, tens of thousands of which old Noah Webster never heard.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

IT IS THE custom of Louisiana State University to stage an annual Wild West show, with bronco-busting, steer-roping, and a cow-milking contest with the object being to fill a pop bottle instead of the conventional pail. It is rumored this is a great sport.

* * *

Last night I held a hand
So dainty and so weak
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than one I held last night.
It was—four aces and a king!

* * *

Prof. (angrily): Who put this stuff on the board?
Stude: The dean did, sir.
Prof: Good stuff, isn't it?

* * *

Newest riddle: What is the difference between a cat and a comma? The answer is that a cat has its clause at the end of its paws; but a comma had its pause at the end of a clause.

* * *

A rather heavy young woman at an Eastern college, was asked by her history professor to tell what made the Tower of Pisa lean. Miss Chubby answered: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself." — The Haya.

* * *

A Frenchman, just arrived in America, was thoroughly disgusted with the illogical pronunciation of English words. When he considered the different pronunciation of "ough" he was exasperated. But he took the first boat home when a newspaper came out with the headline: "'Cavalcade' Pronounced Success!"

* * *

The Tatler consoled us by telling us things could be worse—"The instrument where the music goes 'round and round' might have had more valves."

* * *

The following ad appeared in a Syracuse paper giving the address and telephone number of a sorority house: "Lost—woman's purse containing Psi U. Phi Psi, and Beta pins. Valued for sentimental reasons."

* * *

Odds and ends: At Iowa a girl was expelled from school for cheating because she was caught counting her ribs in a physiology test... The average Harvard student carries exactly 22 cents on his person ...The ideal girl is a myth.

* * *

At Indiana State Teachers' College a reporter stopped several students and asked them for a definition of a goblet. One said it was about the size of a dwarf, only uglier; another guessed it was a four-lined stanza in poetry; a third thought it was a turkey. But the fourth answer was the prize-winning one—it was "A goblet is a sailor's little boy."

* * *

A freshman at the University of California filled in his "church preference" on the registration blank as "red brick."

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

IF OUR READERS will excuse the fact that we pattern the following mark of appreciation from the pillar written by that rubbish digger-upper from Gotham, Walter Winchell, we will begin this week's endeavor with . . . Orchids to the college glee club for an excellent performance on the evening of Wednesday last. The choral club certainly put on a great show for its initial attempt and much credit is due Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., director of the group, and Paul Teel, conductor. Two soloists also were featured during the program, Jack Chapple rendered "The World is Waiting For 'The Sunrise," and "Melancholy Baby" in enviable fashion, while John Hobson played a trumpet solo, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." All that is needed now is a little of that ever-lacking student support.

Only a short time ago it was our pleasure to receive the first two copies of "The Prep," a bi-monthly publication edited by students of Villanova Preparatory school at Ojai, Calif. The Prep" is an outstanding example of what such a periodical should be and we offer congratulations to editor Vernon Smith. We must say we considered it a privilege to pay the eight cents postage due on the parcel.

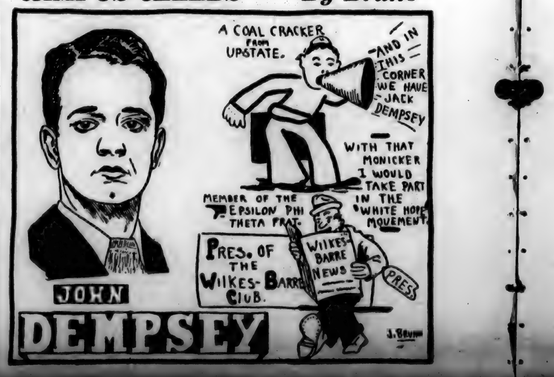
Suggestive Song Title: Dinah (Norton Paden. . .Wahoo (Charlie Cox). . .I'm Looking At The World Through Rose-Colored Glasses (Jack Geraghty). .The Stein Song (Larry Reilly) Buddy Can You Spare A Dime (Al Ryan). . .The Reefer Man (Jim Schell). . .The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe (Art Carleton). . .The General's Fast Asleep (Pershing Calabro). . .Moon Over Miami (Pete McManus). . .After You've Gone (Art Noble). . .Sandman (Ed Quinn). . .The Champagne Waltz (Stan Narkin.)

Don't Say A Word, Just Dance . . .(Bill Dinges) . . . O. K. Toots ("Dutch.. Stahman) . . Easter Parade (Bob McGrory) . . . I'd Rather Lead A Band ("Railroad" Bowker) . . . I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket (Louise of the Pie Shop).

Quite by accident we stumbled on the fact recently that Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse speed demon, was at one time thinking seriously of entering Villanova. But certain conditions made Eddie change his mind and so the Wildcat institution lost a world's record smasher when the former Malvern Prep star packed up his duds and pushed off for Syracuse. Eddie must have seen the great future that lay in front of him if he directed his efforts as a cinder path artist for Villanova, so-o-o he chose Syracuse.

Former President Hoover says: "Blessed are the young for they shall inherit the national debt." In a way they are like the meek, who if they inherit the earth, will find that a 90 per cent mortgage goes along with it.

CAMPUS CELEBS - - - By Bruno



As We See It - - - Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

MAN rarely accomplishes anything of note unless he is actuated by enthusiasm. If he is to be stirred from his lethargy, he must be impassionately appealed to, for to appeal to his intellect is to gain little more than his momentary attention. Truth, honesty, justice, may all be outraged, but unless he is informed of this with hyperbolical emphasis, he will rarely be moved to more than a passing lament. Whether this is a defensive reaction against the multitude of villainies that are going on about him, or an indisposition to use his intelligence because of custom or environment, it is worth considering the number of times his sympathies have been preyed upon, and he has been lead into vicious excesses, through the discerning glibness of some charlatan. Enthusiasm will never compensate for the want of intelligent appreciation. In fact its tendency to exhaust itself in useless efforts, should make the discriminating man regard it with less partiality than the rational apprehension of situations and their requirements.

* * *

It is not how rapidly we reach our destination that matters, but how well we spend the time we are there. Let the time of our stay be as wil used as that of our passage —let it reflect your thankfulness and appreciation for the Giver by being sincere and thoughtful in your consumption of it. Whether your hour be spent in the contemplation of the murmuring brook, or in the hectic pursuits of worldly men, let its results be suggestive of your kinship with all humanity.

* * *

The music of the soul is a well-spent life. What if the ears of others are not attuned to his measure so long as its sweetness and cadence is acceptable and harmonious to the Director?

* * *

The aggressive antagonism that characterizes the attitude of many of our so-called liberalists, against the Church, is at first sight rather difficult to analyze by those who are familiar with Her doctrines. In fact the more closely we examine this attitude, the more inclined we are to attribute it to either ignorance of he Church and her teachings, or as the defense mechanism of a subversive form of individualized liberalism. For the church as she exists today is the only force that is consistently occupied with the spreading of the social and moral rights and requirements of all mankind. Her doctrines are the true essence of liberalism—for they alone are able to satisfy the spiritual and physic needs of men. Nor are they designed to aid the members of one class through the suffering and degredation of another. Ridiculous as this may seem, or difficult to acknowledge, it nevertheless holds true that the only logical answer to the social and political ills that are affecting the world today is to be found in the teachings of the Catholic Church. For justification we need only say, seek them out and they themselves will defend this statement.

* * *

One who has had occasion to read the heresies that have periodically appeared in the history of the Church, will , possibly, find some cause for remark in the attitude of today. Our age seems more productive of unbelief than of heresy. And of the two the former is the less excusable, for while the latter is the result of loose or illogical thinking upon religious dogmas, the other is the result of actual ignorance—a condition that is hardly tolerable in an age that offers men the greatest facilities for enlightening themselves upon any subject that they may choose that has ever been known.

* * *

Cynics are said to be individuals who took their ideals too seriously. but we are inclined to believe that they never understood them.

* * *

The philosopher said "If I show a greater partiality for my books than for men, it is because they are never offensive when I disagree with them."

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

THE QUESTION of peace and war is certainly a vexing one. In his address to the Cardinals made on Christmas Eve, 1934, our Holy Father said: "...we invoke peace, we bless peace, we pray for peace. If by chance there should be some who, owing to the new phenomenon of suicidal and homicidal mania, truly prefer war to peace, then we have another prayer which it will become our duty to utter, and we would say to our Blessed Lord, "Scatter thou the people who want war."

Thre are some who think that the causes of war are so deeply rooted in human nature that this awful phenomenon must continue to desolate the human race, that it must continue to divide families, scater nations and cause brother to fight brother. Sir Norman Angell, in his "Peace and the Plain Man" (Villanova Library JX-1952-A737) neatly demonstrates how foolish war is, and how fallacious are the arguments of those who defend it.

War is inevitable? It it? Well, if it is inevitable, does that mean that we should spend millions of dollars preparing for it, as we do in these United States? What an illogical and foolish conclusion! It is a doctrine of the Holy Catholic Church that all men are members of the Mystical Body of Christ. Each man, as Msgr. Shen puts it, is one cell of Christ's Mystical Body. To argue that war is inevitable, and therefore must be prepared for, is a denial of the reality of this doctrine of Holy Mother Church.

Do capitalists and munitions-makers plot wars? Sir Norman thinks that they do not. It is a patent fact that the last war dealt capitalism a death blow. Even the most unenlightened of capitalists now realize that another world war would ruin the present economic system. As for munitions-makers causing war, that also is an untenable thesis. Wars come from the unenlightened masses, not from a few greedy business men. It is true that avaricious profiteers feed upon war, but they do not cause war.

Sir Norman indicates that if future wars are to be avoided, we must educate the masses of mankind. One of man's fondest pastimes is hating people. The Germans hate the Jews. The Italians hate the Ethiopians. The Americans used to hate the English—now they hate the Rooshians. And so it seems that every peoples has certain pet hates of its own. Don't restrain munitions-makers if you want to eradicate war, says Sir Norman. Educate people to such an extent that munitions-makers are no longer necessary. That is the true reform, for it removes the cause of the difficulty.

When one has a pain in the stomach, one does not take morphine to remove the pain, for morphine merely deadens the senses. One removes the causes of the trouble.

Why can't we utilize the tremendous energy expended in war for some useful purpose. Why can't we wage war on sin? Why can't we mobilize the entire nation just as we did during the past world war, and direct our corporate energies to the stamping out of vice, crime, immorality and injustice — social and personal.

Pacifism is no cure for the war business. We had pacifism long before the World War, and it collapsed as soon as the August, 1914, turmoil settled upon the world. If we want to eliminate war from modern society, we must eliminate arms, armies and militarists; not to mention yellow journalists, professional stirrers-up of hatred (like Hitler) and so forth. There are many who argue against this, but it is the only solution. When you approach a friend, you don't do so while holding a club behind your back. Yet that is just what we do today. We tell our neighbors that we love them, and at the same time we dangle a hundred battleships in front of their noses and say: "See! I dare you to start something."

Ah, no! We Catholics are above such un-Christian and illogical methods of eradicating war. Christ told us to love one another. We believe Him, He is our God. Even though His Commandments may appear foolish and uneconomic at times, we must obey Him. If we want to stamp war out of this world, we must be fools for Christ's sake.

We heartily endorse Sir Norman Angell's book, for it stimulates minds and awakens the ethical nature of man.

FRESHMAN ORATORS DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S

Decision Unanimous as Local Team of Dimon, Quigley And Delate Triumph

The freshman Debating Team won a unanimous decision over the freshman team from St. John's in Brooklyn last Friday night. Villanova, upholding the affirmative side of the well-known Congress and Supreme Court controversy, had a team consisting of John Dimon, James Quigley, and Thomas Delate while James Tierney and John Bell were the debaters for St. John's.

The debate, which was held in the DeGray auditorium, was a formal one as all the contestants wore black robes lending a judicial prestige to the occassion. The judges were Mr. Murtaugh, Fr. Knox and Dr. Vittulli.

The affirmative side based their proof on the following arguments; the court did not legally have the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional; there is urgent need for some reform; and if Congress was to be given this added power, they would not misuse it but rather employ it benefically for the people.

The negative maintained that if this check was put on the Supreme Court, the people's rights would be taken away; and that the people's rights must be protected by law. In rebuttal Villanova showed itself to be decidedly superior.

After the debate was over, the audience was permitted to ask the speakers any pertinent questions they wished. Mr. Houseman was so impressed by this custom that he is going to inovate it here.

Holy Name Society Tendered Address

Continued From Page One

men in the organization, equally divided into Catholic and non-Catholic.

At these meetings, held every month, a paper is read giving both the Catholic and non-Catholic sides of a religious question. After the papers have been read the members are allowed to build up or tear down the arguments as they see fit.

Mr. Burlingame believes that these arguments, rather than creating hard feelings, serve to aid good fellowship and to create broad-mindedness. It also broadens and helps one's own faith because of the necessary research it entails.

In order that no false doctrines will be preached by members, all papers must be submitted a month ahead of time to prominent clergymen who act as moderators to the organization.

"The topics discussed by us are many," says Mr. Burlingame. "Birth Control, The Blessed Virgin, The Communion of Saints and Sterilization are all presented to us, and it is extremely interesting to hear the viewpoints of the different religions. Most of our trouble comes from the Presbyterian and Baptist, while the Anglican agrees with us in everything except the communion with Rome. One of the pet topics of all the non-Catholics is their trying to prove that the Roman Catholic Church is political and un-Christian. However, I am firmly convinced due to these arguments that the Catholic Church is the one and only true Church."

After he had finished speaking, Mr. Burlingame left himself open for questions. Possibly the most interesting answer to the questions put to him was the fact that it is necessary for a man to bring a person of the opposite side with him in order to obtain admittance to the "Round Table."

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

IN AN Atlantic City (N. J.) hospital last week lay an elderly lady gamely recovering from injuries sustained in a motor mishap. Next to her bed was a small radio set. To it she owed one of the major disappointments of her life. It had failed to bring in the program of her son a week before, his first in a new VBS series. That night he was to be on again. Meanwhile, at WPG, Atlantic City station, a familiar voice was telephoning a personal order for the purchase of a half hour's time at 9:30 P. M. (EST). It was the voice of Ed Wynn and he hailed it as the biggest money's worth he'd ever received when hospital attendants later reported how his mother laughed and cried as his CBS program came to her that night from her bedside radio.

SPRAWL OF TIME — Ted Jewett, "March of Time" actor, finished a rehearsal the other day, chose a nice comfortable chair in the studio and dozed peacefully off. Howard Barlow and members of his orchestra who entered soon after winked at each other and watched Barlow's poised baton as he grinned a whispered order. "Tar-r-raa!" blew the trumpets and up popped Jewett. He grabbed his script, rushed toward the microphone, tripped and sprawled on the floor as mirthful laughter filled the CBS studio. Ted did not acknowledge the jibes which followed his sheepish exit but observers say they saw him biting his lip.

* * *

Starlines

TED HUSING was born in Deming, N. M., November 27, 1901. Named Edward Britt Husing after father's favorite prizefighter, Johnny Britt. Tagged with sobriquet of "Ted" by childhood sweetheart. Moved to Gloversville, N. Y., and later to New York City. Acted as mascot for five Columbia University athletic teams. Educated in N. Y. C. Attended Stuyvesant High, Pace Institute and Columbia Extension. Participated in all major sports. Member all-State football and soccer teams. Joined S. A. T. C. in an attempt to get overseas, but Armistice intervined. First employed as payroll clerk with N. Y. corporation at $42.50 a week. Left home to travel on own and seek adventure. Hitchhiked all over the United States. Supported self working as actor, soldier, policeman and aviator. Returned to New York. A period of idleness followed a brief career in Wall Street. Pilot with Aero-Marine Airways, but was transferred to Miami after crackup. Lonesome for bright lights, returned as "flying cop" with N. Y. Police Dept. An outside loop proved his "Jonah" and once again he was out of a job. Next drawn into the Florida land boom. On its collapse, back to New York. Won announcing audition over 619 applicants, because, as he says, "I could talk longer and louder than any of the other boys." Joined staff of the newly organized CBS on Christmas Day, 1927. Has participated in almost every conceivable type of broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS: Six feet tall, weigh 175 pounds, has brown hair and eyes.

AIR TIME: Wildroot Company—Mondays, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M., EST. "Camel Caravan" —Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST.

* * *

Alexander Gray, romantic baritone, returns to radio to take a leading role with Charles Hanson Towne, noted editor and columnist, and Mark Warnow's Concert Orchestra in the new Chrysler "Airs show" to be broadcast over 44 stations of the CBS nation-wide net work each Thursday, from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., EST, beginning March 12. Working with the Warnow orchestra will be a chorus of 14 mixed voices under the direction of Lyn Murray. It will work collectively as a choir and in its component parts as the "Chrysler Eight," male voices, and the "Chrysler Six," female voices, to add variety to melodic interpretations of popular and semi-classical selections.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

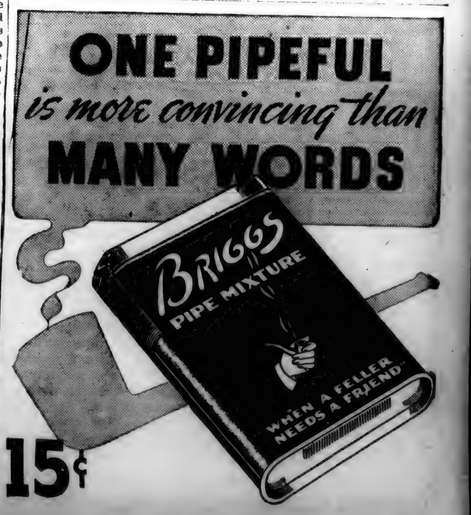
(From an interview with Fr. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., Professor at Villanova, and native of Spain.)
Disastrous Separation

"Up to and including the 16th Century, Spain was at the height of its glory. Up to that time it had conquered and flourished in the sign of the 'Cross and the Crown.' However, in the 17th Century a sect sprang up, called Jansenism, resulting in a separation of this traditional relationship. From that time hence the star of Spain has sunk deeper and deeper into darkness. Recently, however, except for the Leftist reigns of terror, my country has advanced marvelously in every direction.

Continued on Page Eight

Church in Politics?

"Practically all Spaniards are Catholic. Some of them have joined what might correspond to your Catholic Action Clubs. As in this country, so in Spain, not ALL Catholics joined. These clubs, having an enormous membership and being perfectly organized, took sides in political questions. But bear this in mind, the clergy took absolutely no part in such moves. Priests are not interested in one group of Catholics, but in all. In politics Leftists and Rightists and Monarchists disagree, but in religion



FRESHMAN SCIENCE GROUP CONVENES

Special Seminar Is Held To Orienate First Year Pre-Medicals

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, addressed the freshmen Science group in a special Seminar held for it last Thursday, on the subject of keeping pace in studies and not becoming negligent.

Fr. Dougherty stressed the fact that sacrifices are being made to keep the young men in school, and that they should realize that fact and strive to be worthy of such sacrifices. This, of course, can only be attained by securing satisfactory grades in all subjects.

The fact that the instructors are willing to aid the students in their studies was greatly stressed. The science men were repeatedly advised that instructors are not dictators who command work and are to be satisfied, but are men who wish to educate and build fine young men.

It was also correlated with the first two facts that the students should attend to their religious exercises, while a school and when in the world. Fr. Dougherty advised that the students should begin immediately with Lent and make some self-denial.

Fourth Concert For Youth To Be Held March 19

Jose Iturbi Will Conduct Philadelphia Orchestra In Recital

The Fourth Concert for Youth by the Philadelphia Orchestra will be held at the Academy of Music at 7:45, Thursday, March 19. Jose Iturbi will conduct and Harl McDonald will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. McDonald has promised his youthful audience several surprises, and has announced that he will analyze, briefly, the music on the program so that the audience will be familiar with the various themes and will be able to recognize them and better understand the scores.

The program includes: Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, Symphony in D minor, by Cesar Franck, Debussy's Nocturnes and the Siegfried Idyl and Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner. The songs will be: Sailing, The Bells of St. Mary's and Brahms' Lullaby.

Police School Opens at College

Continued From Page One

police chiefs and prominent citiens. An advisory committee of prominent citizens has also been formed. A director is immediately responsible in carrying out all policies of the executive committee.

The director of the newly organized police school is Dr. J. A. Detlefsen, and the treasurer is W. Raymond Sakers. Among the list of outstanding citizens comprising the executive committee, we find that one of our professors, namely, Mr. Patrick Dougherty. Prof. Dougherty is a member of the faculty of the Commerce and Finance School.

The advisory committee-at-large is made up of five prominent citizens. The Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of Villanova College, is a member of this committee and affords our institution the honor of having two men selected to act in an advisory capacity in the conducting and regulating of the Police School of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Fr. O'Shea Speaks At Chapel Service

Continued on Page One

necessary to literally "rend our garments" or otherwise show outwardly that we repent, but to change within and let none but Almighty God know what is going on within our souls. It is necessary to be converted within ourselves and cast off our former bad habits and companions. By this explanation Fr. Kiley threw a new light on the subject of conversions and left much food for thought in the minds of all who heard him.

Guild Card Party Plans Go Forward

Continued on Page One

mental in the past in disposing of these books, and this year the entire committee will cooperate with him in distributing these books. Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., of Villanova College, will assist Fr. Dennis in this undertaking.

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O. S. A., procurator of St. Mary's Hall, is again handling the distribution of the tickets. Fr. O'Donnell, as in the past, will be assisted by members from the various districts in general, and by Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., in particular. Tickets will also be distributed through the mails to all those who have attended these social affairs in the past. The committee hopes it will be able to dispose of 5000 tickets.

Fr. Gilligan, who is assistant master of the professed, is organizing a group to take charge of the program.

The program will differ this year than in the past, insofar as advertisement is solicited. By this innovation, the Guild hopes that a new source of revenue will be opened and financial returns greatly enhanced.

Rev. Emile Misson, O. S. A., of Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Rev. Brendan McConnell, O. S. A., of Mother of Good Consolation Church, Chestnut Hill, will be at the head of the prizes for the affair.

Both have had invaluable experience in conducting card parties, and this experience will enable them to overcome some difficulties encountered in the past. In order to have sufficient number of prizes, the committee is calling upon friends to contribute some.

Others in attendance at the meeting were: Rev. James Donellon, O. S. A.; Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A.; Rev. Leo Hart, O. S. A.; and Rev George DeMarco, O. S. A.

A very important meeting of women of the committee will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium. According to Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, all new members will be welcomed.

Competitive Tests Date Now Definite

Continued on Page One

lution of simple equations, including quadratic equations involving one unknown factor. Particular stress will be laid upon original demonstration, constructions and practical applications of theorems in Plane Geometry.

The questions in the examinations will be based upon the material ordinarily covered during the high school course.

The results from last June's examinations are very interesting. Among the 55 candidates who took the examination, 27 different high schools were represented. The three winners from 1935 who are now in attendance are: Pershing Calabro, of Philadelphia, a member of the Arts School; Anthony J. Cirrito, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is a member of the School of Technology, and William Kokes, of Cape May, N. J., a member of the Arts School, concludes the list. Each of these students are honor men in their various schools up to date.

Any person who knows of any high school student desirous of such scholarship aid to Villanova College kindly write to the Registrar for syllabus of examinations and application blank.

Beta Gamma Group To Oppose Dayton

Continued From Page One

nova's negative two-man team composed of John Chapple and Edward McDevitt will debate the team representing Temple University March 18. The debate, the question of which is mentioned above, will be presented over Station WIP, Philadelphia, from 10:05 P. M. to 10:45 P. M.

During the past week, debates have been arranged scheduling meets with Fordham University and Canisius College of Buffalo.

So far this season, Beta Gamma has lost two and won one contest.

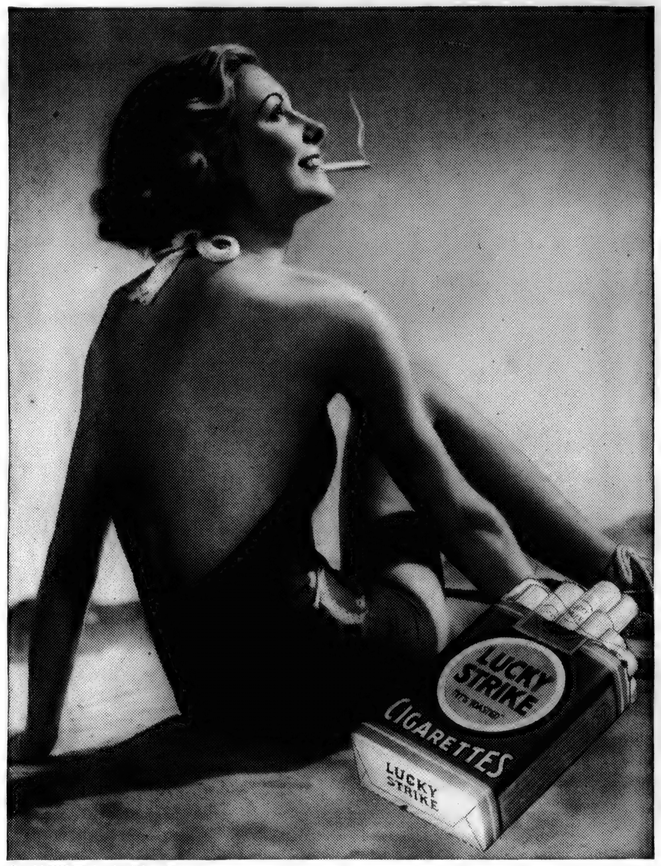
Fr. Vrana Begins Teaching Method

Continued From Page One

in July, 1935. The script was written after careful research work into authoritative sources. The actual filming of the picture and the presentation of the still life pictures were not begun until later. Just recently the work has been completed.

If the illustrated lectures of the Sacrament of Baptism prove to be of distinct help to the students in bringing before them a clearer understanding of the liturgy of the Sacrament, Father Vrana then proposes to prepare similarly illustrated lectures on the other Sacraments.

Bill Nash, captain of the league-leading Columbia five, must gather 31 points in the two remaining contests to equal the Eastern Intercollegiate loop scoring record. Nash has 114 points in nine games.



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Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

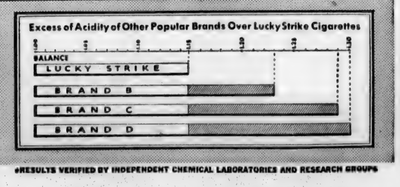
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Sportorial

By Sports Editor A. R. C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The column, this week is being handled by Norton C. Faden, Associate Sports Editor.)

FAST Monday night at the Philadelphia Arena, Villanova went down to defeat at the hands of Temple University, winding up a rather disastrous season. It was disastrous in the sense only in the sense that many games were lost, but the old fight that the Wildcats are noted for has been shown all season. By the Law of Averages, a basketball team has to lose a game every now and then and also by this same law a college cannot keep putting out successful teams year in and year out. Don't forget that every good club has its off seasons and this was one of the basketeers' bad years.

—V—

The fate of boxing as a major sport lies now in the hands of the athletic officials. This sport has seemed to grasp the attention of every one interested in Villanova teams so quickly that such a decision should be made. Student and outside support is behind it as could well be seen at the Temple meet last Tuesday night. It would spread Villanova's reputation far and wide by contacts with colleges not played in any of the other sports.

—V—

Orchids to Ray Gadsby, boxing mentor, for a very successful season. Three wins out of four starts is an enviable record especially when you stop to realize that he worked with a green team. Considerate and understanding in all a "swell fellow" — no wonder he is successful.

—V—

With spring in the air, the baseball team has come out of winter quarters and soon the crack of the bat will be heard over the campus. With a flock of veterans reporting to Coach "Doc" Jacobs, a good season is foreseen by all concerned.

—V—

Temple University will make its debut in the Olympic basketball tryouts on Thursday night when it plays Rider College, of Trenton, at the Central High School court. The winner of the Temple-Rider game will play St. Johns, of Annapolis, at Philadelphia the following night. The contests are part of the District No. 2 eliminations.

—V—

Speaking of basketball, a very important game will take place on our own campus tomorrow night. The Train and Trolley boys and sons of Austin will have a play-off. It should be interesting to watch, especialy with enthusiasm running high on both sides of the fence. It will start promptly at 7:30 P. M. and the new gym will be the scene of the conflict. It the commuters display as much speed on the floor as they do running for a train, a few track records will be broken as well.

—V—

Frank Skaff visited the old Alma Mater a few days last week. He will be remembered as Villanova's iron man in the hot corner. His coaching of the junior varsity football team caused considerable flurry among those in the know as he did a swell job. He stopped off here on his way South to the training quarters of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ben Geraghty also represents Villanova in this Major League club.

—V—

In computing the total number of points scored per man during the past basketball season, it was found that Michael O'Meara, a resident of Fedigan Hall and an able forward on the varsity team had topped the list. Garnering well over 100 points, Mike put a wide margin between himself and his runner - up. Don Brennan, center of the team, came next in line with one point short of an even 100.

—V—

It seems that there is a dearth of track equipment. Promising candidates have reported to the gym but they cannot get outfitted. If a representative track team is desired at Villanova, this matter should be taken into consideration.

Villanovan Sports

WILDCATS OUTPOINT TEMPLE

FROSH END SEASON; WERE UNDEFEATED IN 17 ENCOUNTERS

Walbrook Quintet Last Team to Fall Before Kitten Fighting Attack

TWO VICTORIES OVER OWL TEAM SEASON'S HIGHLIGHT

Frosh Scoring Kept Down by Ragged Teamwork; Long Shots Ineffective

With the Wlbrook team of Baltimore as its victim Villanova's undefeated Freshman basketball squad closed its season last Saturday evening with its record for the campaign showing 17 victories and not a defeat. Previous to that the Kittens gained their 16th in a row by taking the Star Printers of Coatesville into camp on Wednesday afternoon.

The yearlings were anything but convincing in their season's closer. The final score, 39-22, doesn't show the closeness of the game. Villanova stepped out to a comfortable lea don field goals by Dubino and Vigilante an dthree fouls by Hopkins. But the Baltimore boys came back strong and began to connect on long pot shots. Two field goals by Battalion tied the score at 11-11

At this point, the Kittens came to life and regained the lead. Successive goals by Krutulis, Montgomery, and Vigilante increased the Villanova margin at halftime to 22-15.

Ragged teamwork kept the frosh point total down. Loose passing and failure to follow the numerous long shots made the Kittens more ineffective than usual.

Only the spurts of individual brilliance on the part of Dubino, Krutulis and Vigilante saved the undefeated record. Lou Dubino was the chief point-getter with six field goals, most of which he got on follow-up shots.

Krutulis and Vigilante, though not scoring as heavily as Dubino, came through with goals at crucial moments.

Levinson and Blades were the visitors' best performers. Levinson, a guard, shook himself loose under

Continued on Page Six

MIKE O'MEARA LEADS VILLANOVA SCORERS

Don Brennan, Pivot Man, Is Close Second With 99 Points

By WILLIAM BOWKER

During the past season of 18 games, the Wildcats' varsity basketball team scored 561 points, which were distributed in various quantities among the players.

Mike O'Meara, stellar forward, was the leader, tallying nearly one-fifth of the total for the year's scoring. The former North Catholic luminary counted 131 markers, and was followed by Don Brennan, pivot man, who failed to make 100 points by a field goal. Sixteen tallies divided the tall center from the next in line, Benny Geraghty and Harry McNally. Geraghty sank 32 baskets and 18 free throws for 82, and McNally com-

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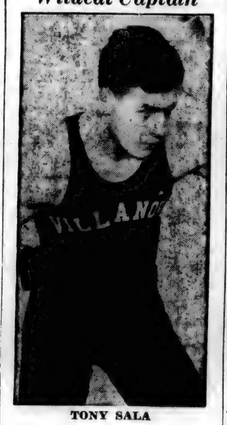
Wildcat Captain



TONY SALA

WILDCAT CHAMPION FAILS TO GET BID

Eastern Boxing Association Ignores Tony Sala in Extending Invitations

When the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association holds its 13th annual tournament at Penn State this Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, it may be minus the defending champion of the light-heavyweight class. As late as Sunday, Tony Sala, who currently reigns supreme among the 175-pounders of the East, had not received his expected invitation to compete in the tournament.

Each year in addition to the teams which comprise the association several invited teams participate in the tournament. Last year Villanova received an invitation, and as a result Tony gained his championship.

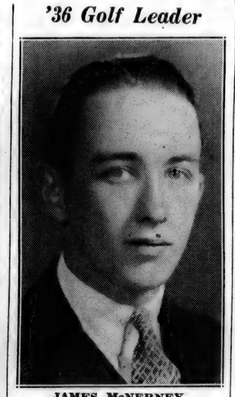
In view of the fact that Tony is a defending champ and in addition undefeated in two years of collegiate boxing, it was expected that he would be invited to defend his crown even if the other Wildcat boxers were not.

But to date, the association composed of Syracuse, Army, Western Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Penn State seems to have overlooked their 175-lb. titleholder.

Tony is in fine shape and ready to give his best, which incidentally

Continued on Page Six

'36 Golf Leader



JAMES McNERNEY

M'NERNEY ELECTED TO CAPTAIN GOLF

Senior Made Hole-in-One In 1934; Has Enviable Win Record

At a meeting held on Friday afternoon, the Villanova golf team elected James McNerney, a senior in the Business School, to captain the team for the coming season.

McNerney contested for the post with David Cragg, a senior in the School of Science. Both candidates were three-letter men, having won their minor V's since they were freshmen.

The two alternated last year in the position of two and three on the team.

Hole-in-One Fame

McNerney crashed into the immortals of golf two years ago, when playing Gibbs, of Osteopathy. He teed up for the ninth hole at St. Davids, a 190-yard hole, drove off, the ball rose in a perfect arc, and settled ten feet from the green, where it bounced and rolled until it dropped slowly into the cup. Although behind at this point, McNerney went on to defeat Gibbs, 6 and 5, as Villanova clinched the meet, 4-2.

McNerney, playing at number three position, has an enviable record of wins in his years of intercollegiate competition. The new captain is popular with his squad, and promises that this year's links combine will set a pace for succeeding golfers to shoot at in years to come.

Ray Gadsby, Boxing Mentor, Gives A Sports Scribe His Views On Sports

(Editor's Note:—The following is a personal interview with Ray Gadsby, boxing coach, concerning his first year at Villanova.)

By F. P. BONETTI

"Hello Ray, how is everything? Can I have a few minutes of your time?"

"Sure, Frank, what's on your mind?"

"Well, I was asked by my editor to get your views on your experiences here at Villanova, so here goes.

"What was your first impression of Villanova?"

"Frank, when I first came here I was pleasantly surprised. The fellows treated me more like a friend than a stranger. They were and still are congenial and helpful. But the finest compliment any new coach can receive was the one awaiting me on my arrival at the gym. I was expecting to see only about 10 or 12 candidates out for the team, but there they were—20 men anxiously awaiting to go to work. Every day the list of candidates increased and when the day for the intramurals arrived I had enough men to arrange 11 bouts."

"Ray, will you tell our readers something about the meets Villa-

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVA BOXERS WIN THREE BOUTS TO TROUNCE OWL TEAM

Shugrue, Pantaleo and Butler Lose Bouts to Aggressive Temple Mittmen

OWLS FORFEIT TWO BOUTS TO GIVE VILLANOVA EDGE

Bobrowski and Jarosik Take Respective Bouts Via Knock-out Route

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

The Villanova boxing team brought its season to a close last Tuesday with an impressive victory over the Temple Owls. Coach Gadsby's boys won two of the scheduled eight bouts by forfeit, two by the K. O. route and one by decision to score five points. The final result was 5 to 3.

Villanova started with a two-point advantage when Mulhern and McKenna forfeited to Sala and Buckley respectively. The Owls quickly evened matters when Nick Glenn and Andy Pettineo were awarded decisions. The Wildcats jumped ahead again when Bobrowski scored on a knockout. Again, however, the fighting Owls made it a tie by virtue of Liebovitz's victory over Butler. The 'Cats however, with Carrig and Jarosik as the point gatherers, finished with two victories to take the meet.

The first bout of the card found Shugrue, a new addition to the Wildcat squad opposed by Nick Glenn. Both contestants took it easy in the first round. In the second round Glenn's constant left jab kept Shugrue backing away. At the close of this round the Wildcat representative seemed very tired. In the final setto, Shugrue, still tired, had poor timing and missed frequently; while Glenn, in his anxiousness to win the bout, used poor judgment several times by leading with his right. The decision was awarded to the visitor.

The next bout proved to be one of the most interesting of the evening. Carl Pantaleo was pitted against Andy Pettineo. Both Pantaleo and Pettineo seemed content

Continued on Page Seven

MENDEL RESIDENTS UPSET AUSTINITES

Alumni and Austin to Have Play-off to Decide Second Place Honors

On last Tuesday afternoon the quintet from Alumni set about clinching second place when they edged out the Mendel Residents, 28-27. Play was close throughout with Mendel displaying the form with which they started the second half. Alumni, however, was a little too good and their coolness won out in the end.

Capellaro, of Mendel, carried off high-scoring honors with four twin-pointers and a foul to total nine markers. Dimon, of Mendel, and J. McHugh, and Horn, of Alumni, followed "Cappy" with eight points. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of several of their stars.

On Tuesday night the Alumni

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA DOWNED BY TEMPLE QUINTET

41 to 27 Defeat Closes Very Disasterous Season For Wildcats

By losing a 41-27 contest to Temple, the Villanova varsity quintet closed a disastrous season at the Philadelphia Arena last Monday night. Captain Ernie Messikomer and Charlie Noonan precipitated a fistic encounter to enliven the proceedings late in the second half.

Messikomer and Noonan, the new "White Hope" of Austin Hall, started tossing fists at each other and they were soon joined by the rest of their respective teams and a representative gathering of the spectators. The long arm of the law made itself evident, and in a few moments the game was again under way.

As soon as the sound of the first whistle had died, the Owls started their march. Seven points were rolled up before the Wildcats tallied on Mike O'Meara's free throw. Mike followed this up with a short one from the floor, and these, with another counter, brought the Main Liners within three of their opponents. This ray of hope was soon extinguished when the Flock widened the margin between the two teams to 10 points. This lead was gradually lessened by the Blue and White, but at halftime the quintets retired with the Flock on the long end of a 22-14 score.

Don Shields, lanky Owl forward, went on a rampage and scored the majority of his 16 points in the second period. Villanova's boys gave valiant battle against overwhelming odds, but this was not their night. During this canto, Referee Pat Kennedy saw fit to banish Harry McNally and Pat Marquette on personal fouls. Shortly after this Noonan and Messikomer indulged in their fistic encounter. Upon resumption of the game the Mitten Hallers ran wild, scoring at will while allowing the 'Cats only two points on Wait McKenna's field goal.

Mike O'Meara and Jack Robinson, playing their last game for Villanova, shared scoring honors with six markers apiece, while Tom Ryan, also concluding his career at the Main Line institution, sparkled with his floorwork. Don Shields paced the winners with seven field goals and two fouls for 16 counters.

Every man on the Villanova squad saw action, with the members of last year's frosh five giving a good account of themselves.

TEMPLE

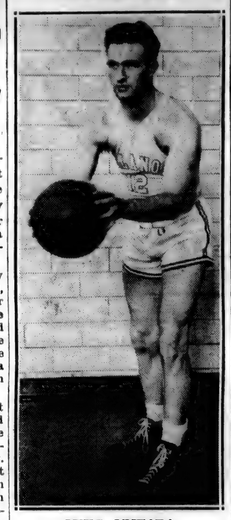
	G.	F.	P.
Dubin, forward	2	0	4
Shields, forward	7	2	16
Bloom, center	2	2	6
Messikomer, guard	1	4	6
Casper, guard	0	4	4
Juenger, center	2	1	5
Totals	14	13	41

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
McNally, forward	0	0	0
Noonan, forward	1	1	3
Brennan, center	1	2	4
Collins, guard	1	2	4
O'Meara, guard	2	2	6
Marquette, center	1	0	2
Ryan, forward	0	0	0
Robinson, forward	3	0	6
McKenna, forward	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Half-time score—Temple, 22; Villanova, 14. Foul tries—Temple, 19; Villanova, 10. Referees—Abrams and Kennedy.

Led Scorers



MIKE O'MEARA

Mike O'Meara Tops 'Cat Scoring List

Continued From Page Five

piled his amount with 23 field goals and 36 charity throws.

Battling Charlie Noonan was fifth in line with 63 markers, compiling them by means of two dozen double-deckers and 15 fouls. Jack Robinson, Abe Collins and Tommy Ryan were closely bunched together, Robby having a three-point lead over Abe who, in turn, with 30 tallies headed Ryan by one. Walt McKenna and Pat Marquette followed with seven and six, respectively. The two Leo's, Schoppmeyer and Mooney, failed to score.

O'Meara, Brennan and McNally were the only members of the squad to see action in every fray. Noonan, Ryan and Collins each participated in one less, while Robby took part in 16 contests. Geraghty played in 12 of the encounters, while McKenna and Marquette took part in five and four tussles. Schoppy helped defeat the P. M. C. Cadets. Leo Mooney had to retire due to illness before he had a chance to display his wares.

In the production of field goals, O'Meara paced the field with 56 twin-pointers. Brennan had a dozen less, and Geraghty followed with 32 double-deckers. Charlie Noonan had two dozen baskets, leading Harry McNally by one. Tommy Ryan's even dozen field tosses put him next in that department. His roomy, Jack Robinson, led Abe Collins, who had ten, by a single basket. Pat Marquette and Wally McKenny were tied with thre apiece.

Harry McNally led the foul making parade with 36 scores. This gave him a commanding lead over Mike O'Meara who put 19 in from the charity line. Noonan's 15 single-pointers placed him three behind the deposed Geraghty. Jack Robinson again nosed out Abe Collins by a goal. McKenna's foul enabled him to lead Marquette by a single point.

Individual scoring records:

VILLANOVA VARSITY

	G.	Goals—Fd.	Foul	P.
O'Meara	18	56	19	131
Brennan	18	44	10	98
Geraghty	12	32	18	82
Noonan	17	24	15	63
McNally	18	23	36	82
Robinson	16	11	11	33
Collins	17	10	10	30
Ryan	17	12	5	29
McKenna	5	3	1	7
Marquette	4	3	0	6
Schoppmeyer	1	0	0	0
Mooney	0	0	0	0
Totals		218	125	561

J. OLIVARI WINS MURAL BOWLING

Troncelliti Carries Fight To Final Frame; Gains Second Place

In the final match of the Intra-Mural Bowling Tournament last Tuesday afternoon, Jordan Olivari defeated Florindo Troncelliti to carry off the championship.

Troncelliti is a Senior in the C. & F. and art editor of the Belle Air. Olivari, who rooms in Fedigan Hall, is the president of the Sophomore Class, and a tackle on the varsity football team. He is also the ranking honor man of his class in the C. & F. School.

It seemed as though Troncelliti would take the title, but Olivari finished strongly and tied the game at 135 pins. As the playoff game began, it became apparent that Olivari had regained his form. With few misses he pulled away from Troncelliti and rolled up the score of 191 to his opponent's 177.

Geraghty and Emmerling seemed to have what was needed to win the title but they couldn't stand the pace set by the finalists and dropped out in the semi-finals.

Fedigan, Austin, Mendel and Alumni had representatives in the tournament. The Daybops had only a slight interst in the tourney and consequently did not have many entries.

As winner of the tournament Olivari will receive a specially selected sport jacket. The expense of this prize has been defrayed by the entrance fee collected from each participant.

JACOBSMEN WAIT FOR DRY GROUND

As Veterans Return, Hopes Of Baseball Team Are Sent Soaring

Rounding into shape, the Villanova varsity baseball club is anxiously waiting for suitable weather which will enable them to leave the gym, for the open field, where daily practices will be held to put the finishing touches on the team, in preparation for the opening game with Penn ,April 1, away.

Many candidates have shown promise in their workouts, but Walt McKenna and Franny Escott, both new-comers, have sparkled have the others; the former seems to have Frankie Skaff's old position at third clinched. The outfield positions will be the hardest to fill, but Mike O'Meara, Bunny Galazin and Stoviak will see plenty of action of these posts; however Escott is as capable a fielder as he is a pitcher, and undoubtably Coach Jacobs will have ways to keep him in the game.

In the infield, the veterans Captain Art Mahan and Leo Schoppmeyer are again primed to start; however the latter will cover a new territory, when he takeks over the shortstop position. Mahan will again be probable infield. The battery candidates have a few weeks advance drilling on the other members of the team, and so far both the entire hurling and receiving staffs have shown mid-season form.

With most of the veterans back, the Wildcats should enjoyy one of their best seasons. The schedule contains 20 tough games; the opponents will be some of the best clubs in the East. Little need be said about teams, such as, Princeton, Cornell and others of the same calibre.

Mendel Residents Upset Austinites

Continued From Page Five

five engaged in their second encounter of the day, but this time they were not so successful as they were humbled by the Mendel Day Hops, who encountered no difficulty in winning out 27-18.

The Day Hops got off to an early lead and were never headed. Your correspondent decided that the best way to report on these games would be to engage in them so he picked on the league champions. Although scoring no points, your scribe lent his moral support and took a few bumps from the scrappy champs.

Mendel's spirit was outstanding as they tried to make every pass good and every shot perfect. Alumni's lack of teamwork was especially noticeable in contrast to the smooth passing of the commuters.

A noteworthy feature of the game was the number of shots taken by Joe Horn and Vinnie McHugh, of Alumni. Between them they took as many shots as the entire Mendel team did throughout the entire game.

This victory enabled the Mendel quintet to finish the second half with a clean slate, having scored 10 successive victories.

Austin and Mendel's Resident five were to have engaged in a second game that evening, but, however, because of the Glee Club concert it was held over to Thursday evening.

Mendel emerged victorious by the count of 29-25 to end their schedule with five victories and five losses. Austin's defeat assured Alumni of at least a tie for second place even if they drop their final encounter to Austin.

The game was Mendel's all the way as they piled up a 21-13 lead at half-time. "Buzz" Hart, of Mendel, continued his activities in the scoring field as he found the hoop for eight points. "Buzz" has averaged eight points a game to place him high among the scorers although he has participated in only five games due to his previous activities on the freshman quintet.

McCabe, of Austin, carried off high-scoring honors for his team as he rang up seven markers. Mike Totin, of the same team, who led the league in scoring for the first half still has not found his "eye" and tallied only four points.

One game remains to be played in the second half and that battle between Austin and Alumni will decide the occupancy of second place in the second-half of the league.

This game will probably be played next week prior to the playoff games between Austin and the Mendel Day Hops for the championship of the Intramural League.

TENNIS PRACTICE COMMENCES SOON

Four Lost by Graduation While Six Return to Strengthen Hopes

Tennis, a minor sport at Villanova College, will swing into action during the next week, when the first call will be answered by the racquet wielders. The practice sessions will be conducted in the gym until the outdoor courts are available.

Last year's team did not enjoy more than a mediocre season, but this was largely due to the disorganized way in which things were run. However, it is expected that with the Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., faculty advisor to all sports activities and Frank Grawer, senior manager; acting together the sport will rise to one of the popular positions it holds at other institutions.

Graduation took four veterans in Captain Steve Kramer, John Barry and the Malhame brothers, Chester and George. There are six members of last year's squad remaining and they will form the nucleus of this year's outfit. These men are Captain Jim Allen, Fen Maloney, Frank Rodgers, Bill Thorne, Tom Cooke and Cousart.

It is expected the intramural tennis tournament that will be conducted soon will uncover several promising candidates to round out the squad.

Grewer has made several connections with other school teams and has rounded out a schedule which is subject to approval by Father Melchoir. The Penn courtment will be the first foe of the campaign, being met sometime around April 11th.

Temple is scheduled for two matches, West Chester and Albright also are listed for two encounters. Others are: Muhlenberg, Bloomsburg, Ursinus and Osteopathy.

John Chapple is the junior manager but as yet there is no assistant, and anyone desiring to fill the post may see Frank Grewer.

Wildcat Champion Fails to Get Bid

Continued From Page Five

is plenty, in the defense of his hard-earned laurels. However, if the invitation does come through, his road to victory and the retaining of his crown will be anything but easy.

Jeffries, of Syracuse; Smith, of Harvard, and Ortenzi, of Western Maryland, are three topnotchers in the light-heavyweight class. Ray Jeffries, Syracuse's hope, looms as the most formidable battler of this trio. Ray is a Philadelphia lad and has gained high ranking in amateur boxing in the Quaker City.

Ray competed in the tournament last year but had the misfortune to stack up against Bernie Kaplan, of Western Maryland in an early round bout and was eliminated. He is undefeated this year.

Bill Smith, the foremost of Harvard's entries, won the 165-lb. championship last year but has been fighting at 175 this season. He also has yet to be defeated during the current campaign.

If Sala is enabled to defend his title, there will be six defending champions endeavoring to hold on to their laurels. In addition to

Frosh End Season; Were Undefeated

Continued From Page Five

the basket several times to sink "sucker" shots. Blades, his running mate at guard, was the Baltimoreans' ace performer. He shut out his man from the field and was an important factor in the rally that tied the score at 11-11. He scored the first basket of the game when he dribbled through the Villanova team to sink one from in close.

Wednesday's game with the Star Printers was a breeze. The Kittens had no trouble whatsoever, having things their own way from start to finish.

Much credit is due this freshman aggregation. They have completed a 17-game schedule with 17 victories over some very able opposition. The highlights of the season were of course the two victories over the otherwise undefeated Temple Freshmen quintet.

"Slim" Montgomery, Lou Dubino, Captain Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis, Joe Hopkins and Lou Wannemaker are to be commended for the fine work they have displayed this season.

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	3	1	7
Wanamaker, forward	3	2	8
Dubino, forward	1	2	4
Krutulis, center	4	1	9
Vigilante, guard	1	2	4
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Dempsey, guard	1	0	2
Burlington, guard	4	0	8
Kuber, guard	0	0	0
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

STAR PRINTERS

	G.	F.	P.
Deering, forward	3	0	6
Poff, forward	1	0	2
Morgan, forward	0	0	0
Entrekin, center	1	1	3
Cross, guard	2	1	5
Long, guard	1	3	5
McLain, guard	2	0	4
Roper, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	2	1	5
Hopkins, forward	0	1	1
Dubino, forward	4	5	13
Krutulis, center	2	4	8
Vigilante, center	2	4	8
Dempsey, guard	0	0	0
Wanamaker, guard	3	1	7
Burlington, guard	0	1	1
Vondra, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

WOLBROOK

	G.	F.	P.
Lafferty, forward	1	0	2
Battalion, forward	2	0	4
Mullins, forward	1	0	2
Levinson, center	3	2	8
Blades, center	2	1	5
Gristel, guard	0	1	1
Tawney, guard	0	0	0
Ruckless, guard	0	0	0
Porter, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

WILDCAT MERMEN MEET OSTEOPATHY WEDNESDAY

Six Events Scheduled; Frosh Are Able to Take an Active Part in Swim

The Villanova College mermen will encounter the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, March 11, at 3:30 P. M. This dual meet is the second of a home and home series, the first of which Villanova won by a margin of 10 points.

Tony, two Penn State men, Russ Crisswell, State's captain and 115-pounder, and Lou Ritzie, 155 pounder, will defend in their respective divisions. Art McGivern, of Syracuse, welterweight, and Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's captain, heavyweight, will also defend. Bill Smith, of Harvard, as mentioned previously, will fight in the 175-lb. class and will not defend his 165-lb. crown.

Intra-Mural Lineups

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
Soviero, forward	3	0	6
J. McHugh, forward	4	0	8
O'Connell, center	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	4	0	8
Horn, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

MENDEL RESIDENTS

	G.	F.	P.
Dunigan, forward	2	0	4
Dimon, forward	4	0	8
Carroll, center	1	0	2
Delate, guard	2	0	4
Capellaro, guard	4	1	9
Totals	13	1	27

MENDEL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
McManus, forward	1	0	2
Burns, forward	4	0	8
Barr, forward	2	0	4
Duffy, center	0	1	1
Narkin, guard	3	1	7
Beitenmiller, guard	2	0	4
O'Connor, guard	1	2	4
Totals	13	3	27

ALUMNI

	G.	F.	P.
V. McHugh, forward	2	4	8
Horn, forward	3	1	7
O'Connell, center	2	0	4
Looram, guard	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Soviero, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

AUSTIN

	G.	F.	P.
Dinges, forward	2	1	5
Conli, forward	1	1	3
McCabe, center	3	1	7
Mayell, center	1	0	2
O'Brien, guard	2	0	4
Totin, guard	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	25

MENDEL RESIDENTS

	G.	F.	P.
Costello, forward	3	0	6
Carroll, forward	2	1	5
Hart, center	4	0	8
Capellaro, guard	2	2	6
Dunigan, guard	1	2	4
Totals	12	5	29

Intra-Mural Standings

	W.	L.
Mendel Day Hops	10	0
Alumni	6	3
Austin	5	4
Mendel Residents	5	5
Fedigan	3	7
C. and F.	0	10

THREE VILLANOVA STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Heidelberg University Offers Invitations to College Men for Summer Courses

TWO ALUMNI OF VILLANOVA HAVE STUDIED IN GERMANY

Thomas McFeeley, '34, and Charles McGough, '35, Matriculated There

Three students of Villanova College will be eligible to receive academic scholarships to the University of Heidelberg for the regular summer courses, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar.

Each year the German University extends to a select list of recognized American colleges and universities this opportunity to send deserving and representative students to take advantage of the many educational facilities at Heidelberg. Although senior students are preferred, the administration reserves the right to recommend underclassmen for this privilege.

This year the University of Heidelberg is celebrating its 550th anniversary from June 27th to June 30th and gladly extends its invitation to these celebrations to all foreign participants of the summer courses. In order to provide a fitting display of its progress the university has reconstructed and extended the contents of the many summer courses (which last from June 29th to August 8th) to fit present-day needs and interests.

During the past two years Villanova has been represented at the university by Mr. Thomas McFeeley, who graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance in 1934, and by Mr. Charles McGough, who received his bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1935. Both men were extremely enthusiastic about their journeys and experiences when they returned.

The credits obtained while taking these summer courses can be applied to a master's degree and are duly recognized as graduate work of high calibre.

All students who are interested in receiving these scholarship privileges, seniors preferred, are urged to see Mr. Banmiller at once since their registration must be sent to Heidelberg in the near future.

ACTIVITIES BEGUN BY SPANISH CLUB

Organization Under Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., Gains New Impetus

Last Friday a very important meeting of the Spanish Club was held in order to determine its future. Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., native of Spain, presided.

Thirty students were present, representing Cuba, Puerto Rico, Spain, Peru, The Philippines and Mexico. Many Spanish language students also participated.

The club intends to be very active during the balance of the year. Its foreign members are going to distribute newspapers and magazines from their own countrys.

At each meeting, to be held twice a month, a five minute talk in Spanish, will be held between two of the students. Fr. Lozano believes that these brief discussions will be helpful to the Spanish language students, especially in having them hear the correct pronunciation.

During the next few months, similar clubs, both in this country, and abroad will be contacted, and correspondence between the members of each will be carried on.

The date for the next meeting has not yet been decided, but it will be posted soon.

All members are reminded to be present in the Gym this afternoon at 3:30, when the Spanish Club picture will be taken for the Belle Aire.

Villanova Boxers Trounce Owl Team

Continued From Page Five

to size each other up in the first round, the former scored several times with left hooks while the latter was more concerned with short rights to the body. Pantaleo opened the second round with an attack to the head; but Pettineo retaliated with an attack that sent the Villanovan to the ropes several times. On one occasion Pantaleo, trapped against the ropes, was forced by a vicious attack to the head; to turn his back to his opponent. Pettineo showed unwarranted sportsmanship by walking away and allowing his foe to recover. Pantaleo seemed to weaken; but he came back in the last round and forced the fight. The judges disagreed so the referee awarded the decision to Pettineo.

In the 135 class Stan Bobrowski was opposed by Matt Feinstein. Except for a few lefts to the stomach by the Owl nothing much happened. One of these was rather low and the referee gave a warning In the second round Feinstein changed his tactics and began throwing them to the head. Bobrowski began looking for an opening, meanwhile walking into a few rights. He soon found his opening and connected a right to the head that sent his opponent down on one knee. At the count of five Feinstein seemed to recover; but he did not get up. At the count of ten he jumped up, but it was too late. He had already been counted out. Whether Feinstein meant to arise at the count of nine or whether he quit is a matter of conjecture, for it was plain that he was well aware of what it was all about.

In the 145 division, Butler's inability to follow up advantages cost him a decision. This was one of the closest fights of the evening. Butler started at the bell and was very aggressive throughout the first round. He trapped his opponent, Liebovitz, in a corner and connected with both rights and lefts. Liebovitz came back strong, getting over two or three rights right before the bell. In the second round Butler trapped the Owl mittman in a corner again but let him slip away. Again right before the bell Liebovitz scored with three lefts and then a right to the jaw. In the final round both got in a few good ones. Butler, however, had his opponent just about ready for the haymaker several times but failed to follow up. The decision was awarded to Liebovitz.

The 155 bout was a thriller. Joe Carrig was pitted against Sam Showalter. At the sound of the bell both started fast and seemed willing to mix it up. Carrig landed a few to the head that sent Carrig down. Carrig, however, jumped up without taking a count. Showalter connected with a left jab to the nose, causing it to bleed. The round ended with Showalter holding a slight advantage.

The second round was rather tame compared to the first. Except for two lefts by Carrig, whose nose was still bleeding, at the start of the round and another powerful right at the close of the round, neither did much damage. Carrig came out fighting in the last round. He semed to realize he needed this round to get the decision. Showalter realized that he too needed this round.

The Owl began throwing roundhouse rights, intent upon knocking out his opponent. However, they were wild and he did not connect with any of them. Every time he swung his right and missed Carrig jabbed through the opening with his left. Carrig threw a left, right, and another left to the head that staggered Showalter and gave him a nose bleed. After that it was all over but the shouting. Up until the bell Carrig was still fighting hard. The decision was awarded to Carrig.

In the 165 class both Jarosik and Timmons started at the bell. They semed to be testing each other's ability to take it, for they took turns shooting some hard ones to the head. Neither seemed much affected. However, right before the bell for the end of the first round Jarosik connected with a hard right that staggered Timmons.

Jarosik opened the second round with numerous lefts to his opponent's jaw, and then, finding the opening he was looking for, he sent a powerful right to the same part of the head that sent Timmons clear off his fet. His head landed outside the ropes, and if ever anyone semed out, he did. With both eyes and mouth wide open he did not move until the count of eight. At the count of nine, still in dreamland, he gamely got up. It must have ben instinct that made him get up for he could hardly keep his feet, and did not know what it was all about. The referee was just about to stop the fight when the Temple coach threw in the towel. The bout ended after 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round.

There were also several exhibition bouts before and after the meet. The first of these found Bob Daniello and O'Connell facing each other. The next found Joe Tanzola opposed to Joe Badamo. Both these bouts were two rounds and no decisions were given.

Not to disappoint the fans that came out to see Tony Sala, captain of the Villanova team and intercollegiate champion, Coach Gadsby had Sala and Buckley, a heavyweight, put on an exhibition match.

The fans wer also given a special treat when Eddie Michaels grappled with Di Bonventuro in a five-minute wrestling match. This affair could be compared with the comedies shown in motion picture houses in conjunction with the feature, for that is what it was, a delightful comedy.

Summary:

Summary:

115—Nick Glenn, Temple, won decision over Shugrue, Villanova.

125—Andy Fettineo, Temple, won decision over Carl Pantaleo, Villanova.

135—Bobrowski, Villanova, knocked out Matte Feinstein, Temple, second round.

145—Liebovitz, Temple, won decision over Butler, Villanova.

155—Carrig, Villanova, won decision over Showalter, Temple.

165—Jarosik, Villanova, won T. K. O. over Timmons, Temple, in second round.

175—Mulhern, Temple, forfeited to Sala, Villanova.

Unlimited—McKenna, Temple, forfeited to Buckley, Villanova.

Referee, Bryan Hayes. Judges Mealey and Murphy.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY APPOINTS KEFFER

Assistant Infirmarian Chosen Head of Key Committee at Recent Meeting

Coasting along in the lull of activities, the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity held its weekly meeting last Thursday to clear up any previous business and to begin work on the purchasing of the senior keys.

The key situation will be handled by a chosen committee under the chairmanship of William Keffer, who was elected to this position by President Joseph Bigley. Mr. Keffer is the college assistant infirmarian and also an active senior fraternity member. In connection with these keys a small fraternity pin, attainable by all members at a small cost, was discussed. Further details on the design and cost of these pins will be investigated by the key committee.

The initiation of the new members who were unable to be present at the last was reported to be in line immediately following the Easter vacation. In conclusion, President Bigley asked the support of all members in paying their dues so as to make all future activities an easier task for the organization.

The date of the Belle Air picture, which is scheduled at 1:20 P. M. today, was also reminded to the members.

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Gadsby Discusses Mittmen's Season

Continued From Page Five

nova has participated in this year?"

"Sure, I'll be glad to. Our first meet was with Penn. They were reputed to have a strong team and naturally I was anxious to win this one for many reasons. The boys wanted this one, for they wanted to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of Penn last year.

"On Saturday night, February 15, Villanova met and defeated the U. of P. at our gym. But not until we had a very busy night. The spectators were treated to a very enjoyable evening. There were several surprises, the main one being the defeat of Jack Jarosik, who has since then been undefeated.

"The following week we encountered Western Maryland at Westminster, Md. The school authorities and students as a whole were very nice, but I am deeply sorry I cannot say that about the officials of the meet. In two classes, the 155 and 145, decisions were given which I think weren't very fair. Joe Carrig fighting in the 155-pound division was given what I term a "raw deal." He outfought his opponent and yet the decision was rendered against him. In the previous match Jim Butler gave his opponent a boxing lesson, but still he lost the decision. The least he should have received was a draw. We lost this meet by the score of 5 to 3.

"Immediately following these matches at Westminster we motored up to Washington, Pa., to meet W. and J. Upon arriving there we were not received as cordially as I expected, the reason why I do not know. That evening when both teams were being weighed in, we encountered a little trouble. The Washington and Jefferson coach weighed a boy by the name of Basso to fight in the 145-pound division, even though his weight was 154. After several minutes of furious argument it was decided to throw the match out. Our boys in this meet were very impressive and the final score was 4 to 3 in our favor.

"Our motor trip home was one of fun and enjoyment. The boys were in fine spirits because they had licked a strong W. and J. team.

"Our last meet of the year was that with Temple, held March 3 at our gym. Temple won the first two bouts, this was disappointing in that Carl Pantaleo, our 125 pounder was defeated. Previous to this match he had had a clean slate. A pleasant surprise was given to me in the form shown by Stan Brobowski. Previous to the Temple meet he had not been very impressive, but on this occasion he was brilliant; the result was he knocked his opponent out in the second round. Another surprise was given me by Jack Jarosik, who after losing his first bout to Penn, has been undefeated. He met in the Temple man a strong slugger, but after two rounds of slugging Jarosik put Timmons away."

"Say, Ray, that was our final meet, wasn't it?"

"Yes, it was the final dual meet, but we still have the intercollegiates and one invitation meet."

"What about this invitation meet, Ray?"

"Well, the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia, gives a tea once a month to which they invite notables from all walks of life. We have been invited to send four of our men to box against four of Penn's men. The men to represent us will be: Carl Pantaleo, 125; Joe Carrig, 155; Jack Jarosik, 165, and Tony Sala, 175."

"That should be an interesting match, Ray, since our four best men will represent us."

"Coach, what do you think of the future of boxing here at Villanova?"

"Boxing, I predict, will be one of Villanova's most popular sports inside of one year. Next year we should have one of the best teams in the East, Frank; at the Temple meet there were over 2500 spectators, and at this rate, with a better and more experienced team next year, we should pack them in at every match."

"Well, Ray, thanks for your valuable time and we wish Tony Sala loads of luck at Penn State, and I hope Villanova has one of the best if not the best team in the country next year."

"Thanks, Frank, so do I."

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB GIVEN BOOKS

Second Installment Received by Organization From Carnegie Foundation

The second installment of books for the International Relations Club has been received from the Cornegie Endowment for International Peace, and is at present in the college library.

This particular group of books are of special interest and value because they demonstrate the need for intelligent study of the changing world conditions. Included in this installment are the following books: "Peace and the Plain Man," by Sir Norman Angell; "Democratic Governments in Europe," by Buell, Chase and Valeur; "Labour's Way to Peace," by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, M. P.; International Security," by Philip Jessup; "The Treaty of Versailles and After," by Lord Riddell; "International Organizations In Which the United States Participates," by Laurence Schmeckelier.

The International Relations Club has also received from the same source numerous pamphlets. These pamphlets are also available in the library. They are of particular importance because they contain information that cannot be easily obtained elsewhere. These current pamphlets show explicitly the demands of modern civilization on the nation as a whole.

A change has been made in the schedule of meetings of the society. The regular session of the International Relations Club will be held today at 1:30 P. M.

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PRINCETON CHOOSES FUND COMMITTEE

Princeton, N. J., March 1—Appointment of the 1936 Princeton memorial fund committee here today by William A. Carlile, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, president of the senior class, marks the 20th anniversity of the graduating class insurance plan of pledging a gift to the university to be paid at the 20th reunion of the class.

The class of 1936 is the 20th class to follow the insurance plan of financing a gift to the university. Since the class of 1916 started this innovation, nearly 6000 members of the 19 classes have pledged a total of $1,860,000 in insurance gifts. Because its college career was disrupted by the World War, the class of 1917 is not a participant in this program.

Unlike the other classes the initial gift of the class of 1916 was made on a 25-year basis and thus the first gift will mature in 1938. As in the case of all funds, the money will be used by the university for whatever purpose the contributors select.

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

they are all Catholic. The clergy have never meddled in politics."

They Went Wild

"What caused recent revolution? "Tired of dictatorship, the Spanish people revolted. And so formed the first republic.

But we were not prepared for this type of government. When it came, many believed that they could do anything they wished. Churches were razed; prisons emptied; law and order openly flouted; riots became every-day occurances. The government continually promised and promised, but did nothing. Finally it all ended. A safe and sane government was voted into power.

Divided, We Fall

"The Spanish, at heart a peace loving people, were thoroughly tired of the old state of affairs. In the 1933 elections, the Rightist party won. This group was making admirable progress up until the 1936 elections. A break in their ranks caused the downfall. The Rightist party comprised two elements, the Monarchists, who demanded the instant return of the king; and the Catholic Action, which believed in watchful waiting, and possible future restoration of the Bourbons. United, the Rightists would have won the elections, but divided they lost.

Here and There

Before he can receive a degree, a student has to pass a Government Comprehensive Exam. If he fails, he has to repeat the ENTIRE course.

"Co-education, even in grammar school is unheard of throughout Spain.

"I want to take this opportunity to express my gratification especially to the Augustinian priests in this country.

"I like this country very much. Everyone has been very hospitable. But, I must confess, there is no place like home.

"When I first saw the New York sky-scrapers, I could not believe my eyes. I was astounded.

"Premier Azana, Leftist leader, was taught by the Augustinians. In school he was a very bad little boy, was often disciplined."

"I do not believe that the present abnormal situation will exist long. The Spanish people will sooner or later react. The Monarchy will not return immediately, but it will eventually."

VICE PRESIDENT VISITS CONSHOHOCKEN SCHOOL

Fr. Albers, Paetrus Banmiller Lecture at St. Matthew's On Monday

On Monday of the past week, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and Paetrus Bannmiller, visited St. Matthew's Catholic Church School in Conshohocken as the guests of Rev. William A. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Matthew's parish. The occasion was the guidance conference for the boys of the senior class.

This high school has sent a number of it graduates to Villanova in recent years. Those students from there who go to Villanova now are aJmes Cook, sophomore, chemical engineer, and John Bruno, junior, pre-med.

An interesting feature which Fr. Albers and Mr. Bannmiller uncovered in their visit to this high school is the fact that each year the alumni contribute $200 for scholarship fund for one of the members of the graduating class. This fund can be used at any college to help defray expenses.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE EXTENDS INVITATIONS

An invitation has been received from the German Department of Swarthmore College to attend the German Evening to be held at Swarthmore next Friday evening, March 3. Many of the German students of Villanova are expected to attend. Other students who may be interested are also invited.

The performance is scheduled for 8:15 at Clothier Memorial. The last train leaves Philadelphia at 7:45. There will be no charge for the performance.

Irish-American Dance March 16

Continued From Page One

will also be door prizes distributed to those in attendance. A photograph of the chairman of the ticket comittee will be the first door prize. The only method of securing the name of the chairman is to inquire of any member of Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish.

Other door prizes include an electric iron, a $5.00 Coty set, an order for the cleaning and pressing of a suit or dress, and a beautiful plant.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936 Price: Five Cents

LOCAL STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Benedict Maloney and Gibbons Kolb Delegates to Meeting in Washington

12 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

The Student Peace Conference, which was sponsored by The Catholic Association for International Peace, of which Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, is one of the vice-presidents, was held at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Delegates representing Villanova College were J. Benedict Maloney, junior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, and Gibbons Kolb, a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The conference included talks by the various college and university representatives on "Obstables to World Peace," "A Catholic's Duty as a Conscientious Objector to War," "Women and Peace Movements," "The Catholic Student and World Peace," and others.

Mr. Maloney, who supported cooperation with non-Catholic organizations for peace, opened his talk by saying, "International peace is an ideal to be striven for but if we wish to have reality in peace we must have cooperation. This question of cooperation is the main cog in the wheel of international peace. But to admit of cooperation is not to deny or weaken the necessity of a distinctly Catholic group."

Villanova's representative then pointed out the various aspects

Continued on Page Four

ENGINEERS ADDRESS STUDENTS IN PHILA.

Lectures by General Electric Engineers Precede Inspection Trips

Prof. J. Stanley Morehouse, director of the Student Chapter of the ASME, has announced that a visit will be made to the Delaware Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company to inspect the new 165 kw. turbo-generator and the new pulverized coal equipped boilers in the near future by a combined group of mechanical and electrical engineering students.

Anticipating this inspection tour and in keeping with his new policy of a lecture previous to an inspection tour, Mr. Morehouse made arrangements to have a few of the Philadelphia Electric Company's engineers discuss the several phases of the plant before the student group.

Assembled in the auditorium of the Edison Building last Monday afternoon, the group heard lectures by the company's engineers. Norbert Walker, mechanical engineer

Continued on Page Four

BUECHE AT OPEN HOUSE

Paetrus Banmiller and Prof. Beuche Attend Fete at Norristown

Paetrus Banmiller, registrar, and Professor H. S. Bueche, professor of electrical engineering, were the speakers at the open house night conducted for the benefit of students and parents at Norristown High School, last Friday evening, March 13th. In their talks they described the highlights of Villanova College and numerous advantages it offered students interested in attending college.

The affair was attended by representatives of 25 differen colleges, each college having a separate room in which these representatives explained the various facilities and advantages of their respective schools.

To Sing Tonight At St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Appearing before the public for their second concert of the year, the Villanova College Glee Club will give a recital tonight at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish Hall in Philadelphia.

According to Rev. Charles P. Brown O. S. A., moderator of the club, the choristers were invited to take part in a gala entertainment celebrating the Feast of Saint Patrick.

Paul D. Teel will conduct the college vocalists.

They are scheduled to appear before the audience at 8:30 P. M. After the entertainment, dancing is on the program to conclude affair. program to conclude the affair.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES CONTEST

American Historical Organization Sponsoring Competitive Essay Contest

For college students interested in competitive essay writing, the American Catholic Historical Society announces an intercollegiate historical essay contest.

The purpose of contest is to foster interest in Catholic historical personage of Catholic History in the Americas. Essays may be submitted to: Editor, Essay Committee, American Catholic Historical Society, 715 Spruce, Philadelphia, Penna.

The rules governing the contest are:

1. Only college and university students are eligible.
2. Each essay submitted for the contest must be accompanied by a letter from the college head or a professor identifying the writer and testifying that the work is the student's own.
3. The contest began March 1st and ends midnight, October 1, 1936.
4. The essay must be no less than 2500 words in length.
5. Every essay must be typed.

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VILLANOVAN STAFF SELECTS ORCHESTRA

Villanovans to Play at Dinner-Dance; Green Hill Farms Scene of Affair

Announcement that the annual Villanovan dinner-dance will be held on Tuesday evening, April 21, was closely followed by a further bulletin that it has been arranged by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, that the "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, will supply the music for the social, to which all members of the staff will be invited.

The scene of the affair will, in all probability, be the Green Hill Farms, Lancaster Pike and City Line, the setting for last year's very successful social.

An announcement to the effect that all members intending to attend the dinner-dance must make known their intentions on or before Tuesday, March 51, and at the same time they must declare whether or not they will escort a lady.

This year it is planned to digress from previous plans in order to arrange for several speakers for the evening, among whom will be Fr. McKee, and John DiJoseph, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

GUILD TO MEET

A drive for prizes will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow night's meeting of the Augustinian Seminary Guild at 8:30 P. M. in the Lounge Room of the gymnasium.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

REV. JOHN M. SPARROW, O. S. A., Litt. D., who will address the student body tonight in the college chapel at 6:30 P. M. Fr. Sparrow, who has not announced his topic, is the fourth in a series of Lenten speakers.

LENTEN SERMON TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Fr. Sparrow's Address Is Fourth in Series of Seasonal Discourses

Tonight the fourth of a series of Lenten sermons will be delivered by Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., member of the faculty in the School of Arts. As yet Fr. Sparrow has not announced the topic of his discourse.

Last Tuesday evening the student body was given a sermon by Rev. Patrick O'Shea, O. S. A., of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Bryn Mawr, as the third of a series of Lenten discourses presented during Lent. Fr. O'Shea chose for his topic, "Prayer," and based his words on the theory of St. Charles, which claims that the most important means of salvation is Prayer.

Using the concrete example that God provides all of his creatures with a means of self-defense against their natural enemies, the seaker told us that man's most horrible enemy is sin. In order to fortify ourselves against this evil, God has provided us with an excellent force with which to repel the throes of temptation. This means is prayer.

But prayer in itself is not sufficient. It must be prayer which is

Continued on Page Four

Vice President Visits Trenton High Schools

Fr. Albers Addresses Class at Immaculate Conception and Cathedral High

Yesterday Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College, and Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, registrar, visited Immaculate Conception and Cathedral high schools at Trenton, N. J. Fr. Albers addressed the students on Catholic college education.

Students at Villanova from Trenton who attended these schools are: From Cathedral High—Robert McGrory, senior C. & F.; James Dwyer, freshman, C. & F.; Thomas Delate, freshman Arts; Eugene Di Cavalcante, Science freshman; Joseph Feehan, sophomore C. & F.; Robert Immordino, Science senior, and Joseph Rossi, freshman C. & F. From Immaculate Conception High—Clement Modestini, freshman Science, and Paul Kichinko, sophomore Civil Engineer.

Open House Will Commence May 4, States Chairman

The second annual Open House, which was successfully inaugurated at Villanova College last year, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 in the evening.

This announcement was disclosed by Gerald Kunz, chairman of the Open House committee, and a junior in the School of Technology.

Open House, which is held in conjunction with Junior Week, attracted hundreds of visitors to the campus last year, and proved very entertaining to those in attendance, as evidenced by their intense interest in the various demonstrations.

OFFER TRIP, $500 IN PRIZE CONTEST

Essay on General Subject Of "The Economic Value Of Advertising"

An all-expense trip to Boston, plus $500 in cash, is being offered undergraduate students in colleges and universities for essays on "The Economic Function of Advertising," in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

The contest is open to any undergraduate, without restriction, and requires no entry blank and no entry fee.

Essays are limited to 1500 words in length, and must be submitted to the Contest Secretary prior to May 15, 1936.

The writer of the best essay will be awarded $250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to Boston, where he will be awarded his prize at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the large national association of advertising interests. This organization's convention wil be held June 28 to July 2.

The writer of the essay consider-

Continued on Page Four

DOHERTY ADDRESSES AIEE CONVENTION

Senior Engineer Delivers Paper at Moore School Of Technology

Joseph F. Doherty, senior in the School of Technology last Monday addressed the Twelfth Student Branch Convention of the AIEE held at the Moore School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Doherty's paper, entitled "The Development of the Coaxial Cable for Telephonic Transmission," was one of several presented by students of the several colleges represented.

Dr. Harold Pender and Dr. George W. McClelland, both of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered welcoming addresses to the student assembly.

Following a luncheon as guests of the University, the entire body of students made a visit to the Franklin Institute where the various phases of electrical engineering were discussed.

At the Engineers Club in Central Philadelphia the convention attended a dinner. This was followed by the regular Philadelphia section meeting of the local branches. Featured as this latter meeting

Continued on Page Three

COUNCILLORS CONVENE

The Student Council is scheduled to meet tonight at 5:30 P. M. in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. Roll call will be made.

BETA GAMMA GROUP WILL DEBATE OVER RADIO STATION WIP

Varsity Debaters Secure Time On Air for Four Successive Fridays; Start Friday

MEET TEMPLE TOMORROW

It was announced today that the Beta Gamma debaters have obtained radio time over station WIP, Philadelphia, for a series of intercollegiate debates, to be held on the beginning this Friday, March 20th, four successive Friday afternoons and continuing for four weeks thereafter.

The time of this schedule is at 4:00 P. M. and until 4:45 P. M. each afternoon. It will be arranged, if possible, to meet varius other colleges and universities on these dates, but at present there has been no schedule announced.

This Wednesday, March 18th, it is also planned to meet Temple University, over station WIP, at 10:00 P. M. for a forty-five minute period. The Villanova team will be composed of Victor Ashe, Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll, who will defend the negative of the question upholding the Townsend Plan. Temple University will defend the 'Plan" against the Beta Gamma Attacks.

A special business meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, March 18th, at 1:00 P. M., in Room No. 214, Mendel Hall, at which time all business of the remainder of the season will be discussed.

In their debate on last Tuesday, March 10th, with Dayton Univer-

Continued on Page Four

CATHOLIC GROUP HOLDS CONFERENCE

Essay Contest Is Announced by Catholic Conference on Family Life

The Convention of the Catholic Conference on Family Life will be held at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, March 19 and 20. The second day of the convention will be set aside entirely for teachers of various courses relating to family life.

In addition to this convention, the Catholic Conference on Family Life will hold its second annual essay contest. Last year's contest aroused a great amount of enthusiasm among Catholic college and university students and proved singularly successful.

The following are the rules for the contest:

Any Catholic college student attending an eligible Catholic college or university may take part in the contest. An "eligible" college or

Continued on Page Four

ORATOR VISITS CAMPUS

Monsignor Gonne, of Manchester, England, Is Guest of Fr. Stanford

Very Rev. Msgr. Francis Gonne, of St. Bede's College, Manchester, England, who has been delivering a Lenten course in New York City, was a guest at Rosemont College on last Monday.

On Tuesday the Monsignor visited Villanova College and was shown about the grounds as the guest of the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A.

The Monsignor expressed his admiration of the facilities and equipment of the college. He also commented favorably on the attitude and bearing of the students he observed in the laboratories and on the campus. Villanova's recent guest is an outstanding radio orator in England.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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POLITICS BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVE

IN a recent address before a New York audience, J. Edgar Hover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaking of the unprecedented spread of crime throughout the entire country during the past few years said, "When a man commits a crime and starts upon his escape, the easiest avenue towards freedom is after he has been apprehended by a law-enforcement agency." And further, "The American should make it his business to combat crime and all of the filthy and stultifying influences which foster crime." In other words, the citizen's obligations to the country is not satisfied by the establishment of a police system—but his interest, in what is ultimately his own well-being, must extend into the courts to the final conviction and incarceration of the law breaker.

These charges are by no means new. The connection between rotten politics and crime is too tacitly understood by the majority of people for it come as as surprise. But, when the pronouncements of a man whose position and experience lend credulity to his words, are speeches of those stultifying influences of which, "the most important of all is rotten politics," it is time that the ordinary citizen take interest.

It is a well-known fact that many criminals have enjoyed a long life of crime before they are brought to the higher courts, and this in many cases is not due to the lack of vigilance on the part of the police. The fault lies in the lower courts, where a little bit of "pull" judiciously exercised can bring about a man's release for offenses that merit jail terms.

The public is failing to interest itself in this matter of "cleaning" the lower courts, is forced not only to bear the onus of the situation, and its unnecessary expense, but is also increasing the likelihood that he, himself, will be the next victim of the purse slim footpad.

A RAY OF HOPE

ENCOURAGING reports for increased industrial activity were reported in the monthly journal of the American Federation of Labor. However the Federation accused industry of laying the groundwork for another depression by pushing production ahead of purchasing power.

The organization predicted that high profits in the last half of 1935 would lead to expanded production and increased employment in the immediate future.

A pessimistic note was added to the finding in that the nation is experiencing the beginning of unbalance between production and purchasing power. When production outstrips buying power, sooner or later the increase in production must stop for want of a market. The immediate results of this are that men are laid off, profits decline and depression follows. It is important for labor to realize that the next depression begins here and now, while we are recovering from the last.

In the last half of 1935, profits of 120 large corporations increased 141 per cent. Increased earnings of industry made possible a substantial lifting of wages, but actually average wage rates were reduced by one per cent per hour between July and December, 1935; hours of work were lengthened so that the average work week was three hours longer in December than in July, and by this increase more that 1,000,000 jobs were denied to the unemployed.

Nevertheless despite the note of pessimism pervading this article a ray of light may be seen through the clouds which have hung over the country for the past five years. And increased activity in the industrial field may be looked for in the future.

STILL ANOTHER WAR MENACE

WHAT WITH THE Italian-Ethiopian crisis still in full sway and the situation on the Continent looking blacker each day the world is indeed busy keeping track of the train of events. But another war menace has crept into the foreground now, an old acquaintance to be sure, but nevertheless a threat to world peace.

Russian and Manchukuoan troops are once again baring their teeth in seething hatred toward one another. This condition is a potent reminder of the ever-existing danger of a Russo-Japanese war. True, this latest threat may be no more serious than others in the past but such clashes have a cumulative power about them that eventually leads to disastrous results. The recent statement made by Stalin that Russia will unequivocally back Mongolia against Japan must be accepted as a clear exposition of policy. Invasion of Russia's territory, on the other hand, would be an unquestionable cause for war.

We cannot but agree that Russia has been more reasonable than Japan in seeking to relieve an extremely tense situation. Authorities at Moscow have put forth the idea of a mixed commission to settle the dispute but to date Japan has given no sign of reciprocal action. Despite the fact that the attack made by the military powers of Japan on the civil powers has to all appearances failed for the moment, the army still remains the strongest force in the State.

Moreover, even civilian sentiment tends toward the side of aggression in Japan. Nor are present conditions in Europe calculated to induce a pacific mood at Tokio.

WHAT PRICE INVESTIGATION?

IN RECENT YEARS the legislative investigation committee has become an important and vital institution in American life. Such inquiry bared the Teapot Dome scandal. Similar investigations have uncovered other harmful and dangerous practices and made possible constructive legislation.

But such committees have also become political instruments—agencies for personal advancement on the part of the chief inquisitors. More than one national reputation has been "made" in recent years through just such probes.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

THE FOLLOWING ditty was written by Leo Schoppmeyer, '37, in honor of our intercollegiate champion, Tony Sala.

"You're the top — you're a Sala knock-out
You're the top — you're a Temple walk-out
You're his easy sway, his fighting way, his hunch
He's only in college, not bad at knowledge—
But how he can punch.
He's the king, in a touch division,
He's the sting of a deep incision
I may be wrong, but I'll string along with the Wop,
For if baby, I'm the bottom, he's the Top."

• • •

Four pledges from Columbia were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw. Two of the girls accepted.

• • •

Gardenias to the University of Minnesota student who failed in a course on "How to Study," yet made a "B" average for two semesters.

• • •

Here is one for the "Oh; John, don't—"
When Noah sailed the water blue,
He had his troubles same as you;
For forty days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

• • •

The Catholic University tells of a student who speaks regretfully of the Budapest cafes. Beer is served in a glass shaped something like an old-fashioned lamp chimney. When you have drunk one of them empty, you blow in it and it whistles a deep sorrowful note. Then the waiter comes and fills your glass again.

• • •

Harvard's "Crimson" printed this story in its original form, with the proviso that all true Harvard men reverse the situations. A Yale man, this version has it, rushed in to consult President Angell.

"I'm in trouble," he confessed.

"Why bother me?" asked the president.

"It's a matter of life and death."

"What's that to me?"

Then the Yale man had to blurt out his confession.

"Mr. President, I just ran over a Harvard man and killed him."

"Well, well," (the story has Yale's president beaming all over), "why didn't you say so? Go right over to the bursar's office and collect your bounty."

• • •

ODDITIES: At Marquette, students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police....There are just 5,844 square squares of glass in the east and west dining halls at Notre Dame.

• • •

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. It is worth $500 and is open to all men in America by the name of Hamilton.

• • •

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

CONGRATULATIONS to Tony Sala upon his successful defense of his intercollegiate lightheavyweight boxing crown. Should Tony win again next year he will enter the intercollegiate Hall of Fame for very few fighters have held a title for three years.

• • •

Famous stars of the screen, stage, and radio out of character are not at all as you think they are. For instance:

Groucho Marx has been know to sit sphinx-like for hours while Harpo kept up an incessant stream of talk.

Lawrence Tibbet can most always be found humming Harlemanian jazz when offstage.

Once without his fire hat and goggles Ed Wynn looks as if he were on his way to the classroom to discourse on the Piscatorial life in Tibet.

And when not up to her comic antics, Mary Boland is known as one of the most sedate and reserved residents of either Broadway or Hollywood.

Dorothy Parker, who quips of tonight are tomorrow's broadsides, is the exemplar of politeness.

Beatrice Lillie, when not engaged in genteel ribaldries onstage, is every inch a Lady Peel.

Out of bounds of an audience, Fanny Brice refuses to utter a syllable in dialect.

• • •

Ted Scales of London Scales, who weights nothing more than the evidence for and against boxers for the daily press in his native city, is here in the good old U. S. on a sabbatical holiday, but like the busman, Ted can't keep his hand out even while vacationing.

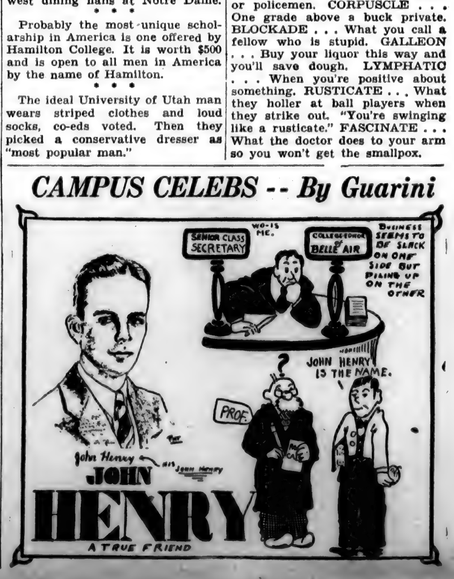
The other night he went to see the Golden Gloves tournament in Gotham and sat next to a typical New York fight fan, a talkative chap, quite eager to explain everything to a stranger in a strange land. So when the writer commented:

"I say, this Birk looks a bit of all right, doesn't he though?" The New Yorker's brow became furrowed with more wrinkles than the saddest looking prune. "Who'd you say?" he inquired plainly puzzled. "Birk," replied Ted "B-U-R-K-E—Birk!" "Oh," said the New Yorker, his frown dissolving into a smile of tolerant amusement. "You mean BOIKE!"

• • •

Lexicon of a Fight Manager: DECIMATE . . . To make a guess, as, "He decimated the crowd at 5,000." EMOLUMENT . . . A large statue made out of carved stone. LETHARGY . . . A disease you get in the Hawaiian islands. PANTALOON . . . A group of soldiers or policemen. CORPUSCLE . . . One grade above a buck private. BLOCKADE . . . What you call a fellow who is stupid. GALLEON . . . Buy your liquor this way and you'll save dough. LYMPHATIC . . . When you're positive about something. RUSTICATE . . . What they holler at ball players when they strike out. "You're swinging like a rusticate." FASCINATE . . . What the doctor does to your arm so you won't get the smallpox.

CAMPUS CELEBS -- By Guarini



As We See It - - - Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

THE thought of the vast number of books that we have yet not read, and the little time we may devote to them, causes us to lament upon the brevity of life.

• • •

Early the other morning we stood for a few minutes and looked at the moon, like a jewel it nestled in the diaphanous folds of the serried banks of clouds—now and then the gossamer of some passing vapours threw a delicate film across its features as though the heavens were reluctant at this prodigality of beauty. Alone—aloof—serene — the night's most beautiful gift to the harrassed spirit of man. 'Twas then we realized how few things appeal to what is deepest and most abiding in man—his eternal search for beauty. How well He knows the hearts of men, Who placed it there.

• • •

Life without love! What does wisdom and skill avail us; amiability, wit, good will, companions—are all useless to us if we have not that spark of divinity called love.

• • •

Poets have sung in sonorous and majestic numbers of the truth and beauty that abides in nature, but the true poem has never been transcribed. The soul writhes at its impotency in the description of its real feelings. Words are but the stereotyped reproduction of what the eye and mind immediately apprehends. The true sentiments flee before the confines of exposition.

• • •

Solitude is our last refuge from the trifling travails of the day. The solitude that just precedes sleep—the one inviolable asylum wherein our fancies roam unchained, till languor overcomes our limbs and we can think no more.

Though his works redound with the contemplation and wisdom that is the pride of every age, we must be shown his life before we'll grant that he's a philosopher. How well does his life reflect the dictates of his thoughts. To live a life of simplicity, trustfulness, and love is the only criterion of a philosopher, and not the subtlety of his reasoning.

• • •

Can we stimulate but one person to contemplation upon the things we urge, and our efforts will not have been fruitless—the same as the person who saves but one soul, even though it be his own, has not lived in vain.

• • •

Someone has said to read good books, and to read them well—that is with the proper understanding and appreciation—requires a more rigorous course of training than is undergone by athletes. And as the athlete excells only in proportion to the determination that characterizes the direction of his efforts, so too does this apply to the former case.

• • •

If we have learned to read only in order to devour the vitiated "truck" that is daily streaming from the presses, we have debased one of the noblest faculties that man enjoys—it were as though a man, who had learned to sleep, should spend the rest of his life in unconsciousness. Good books are the everlasting heritage of men. To spurn them is to deny the mind the most salutary tonic to which it can be exposed.

• • •

Our greatest delight is to watch the crimson brilliance that is sunset. Could a man transcribe this almost indescribable beauty onto canvass, his fame would last through the ages though he never do another thing. And yet this is but one part of the harmony and perfection that is nature.

• • •

You say, that women were made to weep—but then again men must listen to them, and of the two we think the latter is far more unpleasant.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

A SEARCHING ANALYSIS of the present economic crisis is to be found in Msgr. John A. Ryan's A BETTER ECONOMIC ORDER, now to be found in the Villanova College Library.

Father Ryan discusses what some people term "normalcy" and finds that such a theory of economic being is an abstraction not worthy of further consideration. He states that the theories of depressions outlined by classical economists are superficial. According to Father Ryan, too much of the national income was converted into production. The masses, possessing little or no buying power, could not purchase the goods being produced and a period of industrial and financial stagnation was inevitable.

Father Ryan castigates those who preach the doctrine of natural recovery and governmental non-interference, for, says Father Ryan, to speak of "natural" and of "economics" in the same breath is to confuse terms. The economic system is an unnatural thing created by men, and as such its needs guidance and help. As for government keeping out of business, it is noted that the Hoover Administration refrained from interfering for one entire year—and the depression went from a panic to a national catastrophe!

To effect permanent recovery, if indeed we are ever to have recovery, it is recommended that purchasing power be more widely distributed. The thirty-hour week is recommended, but it is not that it is to be considered only as an emergency measure. Another important idea advanced is that government bonds should be non-interest bearinging. Government loans, per se, are non-productive, and according to Catholic economists interest on such bonds is usury.

Before discussing methods of recovery, Father Ryan discusses certain other methods being used in foreign countries, i. e., Fascism, Socialism and Communism. He rejects all three on the ground that they tend to limit the liberty of the people. Although his thesis may be a correct one, he does not adduce sufficient evidence to support his view. Capitalism limits liberty in just such wise as does Communism. The real fault with Communism is that it is philosophically unsound, for it subjects the individual to the all-powerful State—an old Hegelian doctrine now revived by the atheistic Muscovites.

Father Ryan comments that "in order to be just, an economic system must rest upon and be permeated by certain definite ethical principles." The first of these principles is that all human beings have an equal right to the fruits of the bounty of nature. Second, men "are obliged to use the goods and opportunities of the earth in accordance with the laws of justice and charity." That third principle is that stated by Aristotle and reiterated by St. Thomas Aquinas: "It is evident. . .that it is better to have property private, but make use of it common." This last principle is not Communism, but the Christian conception of the rights and duties of property holding, a muchly forgotten doctrine in this day and age.

The day of the Captain of Industry has passed. In the future industrial democracy, labor is to share in management, profits and management. If we do not accept this formula, it is perhaps because our economics is more Protestant than Catholic. As Father Ryan states, ". . .the industrial system proposed by the Pope would occupy a middle ground between capitalism and Communism, between individualism and Socialism." Capitalism can be as wrong and as immoral as is Communism. Both are extremes of the same economic heresy. As in most things, the true system is the gold mean between the two.

Father Ryan visualizes the New Deal as embodying the ethical principles necessary for the emergence of a new, Christian, industrial democracy. The writer of this review cannot be certain on this point, but it seems to him that the present administration is tending more to Fascism than to industrial democracy. Indeed, the concentration in the hands of governmental bureaucrats of ownership and operation of certain industries, a point approved of by Father Ryan, smacks to me more of socialism than Christian industrial democracy. It is a strange thing how a man can denounce Socialism in one part of a book and approve it when it assumes another form!

The book is recommended to all Villanova men, for it is intensely stimulating. Pertinently, it might be remarked that it has attracted wide attenion in non-Catholic circles.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY PLANS APRIL DANCE

Saturday 25th Date Set By Pre-Meds for Spring Social

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity started preparations on its coming dance to be held Saturday, April 25, by appointing a committee at the weekly meeting held last Thursday in Mendel Hall.

A committee under the chairmanship of William Christman will start more detailed plans for the dance sometime in the near future. This committee is composed of representatives from each class and includes McLoughlin, Immordino, Fitzgerald, Tretta, Krupa, Tanzola, Uram, Goggi, Keffer, Caillet and Kutz. The group will have full duty of organizing the affair.

A second committee appointed to complete the purchasing of the senior keys and determine the acquiring of fraternity pins. This elected body is composed of Shaffer, Christman, Zanni, McEvilly, Vazzalluzzo, Centrella and Urie.

The idea of chancing off the full necessities for the Junior Prom or its equivalent in cash an amount of $20, was accepted by the authorities and will go into effect sometime during this week. The lucky number drawing will take place on the afternoon of Friday, April 24, a date which precedes the prom by several weeks.

Doherty Addresses AIEE Convention

Continued From Page One

were addresses by Charles F. Scott, of the faculty of Yale University, and L. W. W. Morrow, editor of "Electrical World."

The colleges and universities represented at the convention were Delaware, Drevel, Havrford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, and Villanova.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

St. Patrick's Dance by Pre-Meds

WITH THE GYM decorated in the appropriate green and white in honor of Patrick, Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle, Lambda Kappa Delta held its annual spring dance last Saturday evening. Many of the school celebrities and pre-medical faculty were present.

Villanova College banners along with fraternity banners emblazoned the walls, lending to the gym an atmosphere that had never heretofore been given to it. Needless to say that this was the first dance that has been held in the gymn since last year's tragedy, because of the necessity of using the main floor for laboratories, and it is hoped that it will be used once more in the future. Great credit should be given to the committee and the number of co-workers in the fraternity who have labored to make the dance a success, not only socially but financially.

The performance of the orchestra, the "Villanovans," was of the best variety, mixing dream waltzes with fast fox trots and rendering their own editions of various popular songs. Aside from the ordinary form of dancing the fraternity had many entertainers for the intermissions. This is an invitation, and it is hoped by all that this will continue at all of the dances, as it seems to lend more of a cosmopolitan air to the dances, and it affords enjoyment to hose who do not dance but only go for the purpose of chaperoning or merely to hear the music.

Edward Britt, chairman of the Senior Ball was the chairman of the committee, and due to his experience carried out the affair and not only did himself credit but also the fraternity of which he is a member.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

JOKES are the least important requisites in a radio comedian's repertoire, according to Ed Wynn.

"Of course," says Wynn, "a new and original joke is always searched for. But we don't have to worry about cracking new ones if we can make the old ones sound new."

Good taste, personality, public favor and talent are all more vital to a funny man's success than gags, Ed feels. In other words, he believes it's not what a comedian says that matters, but how he says it.

Jack Benny, on the other hand, represents the school of funsters who value humorous material highly. He pays Harry Conn $1250 a week for writing his scripts. Most of the other laugh provokers on the air devote a good deal of their spare time to gag hunting.

Due to the elevator strike in New York City these past few days, Ray Noble would do swell as a Swiss mountain climber. Sunday, when the strike started, Ray was caught unawares in his apartment on the 31st floor. As you evidently know by now, he did not enjoy his day of rest for his Sunday was spent on the stairs between his apartment and the street.

Connie Boswell who had bought tickets for the hockey matches Sunday had to be carried down 12 flights and carried up 12 flights by her husband, Harry Leedy.

• • •

Starlines

ALEXANDER GRAY, baritone star of the new Chrysler Airshow on CBS. Was born, raised and schooled in ePnnsylvania. Sold magazines to get through grade school. Changed his wares to pots and pans to get through college. Divided time between the Penn State Glee Club and athletics. Carried his wrestling prowess to the stoke-hole of a merchantman. Returned from Europe to become a trade magazine editor and ad manager. Finding business dull, decided to skip it for voice culture. Won a contest sponsored by the National Federated Music Clubs. Went to the New York music marts with a voice for sale. After camping on the Ziegfeld threshold for weeks, got his break. Was given a spot in the "Frolics" on the Amsterdam Roof. The "Follies" next claimed him as leading man. With Marilyn Miller, was a sensation in "Sally." Was next the never-to-be-forgotten "Shadow" in "Desert Song." Off to Hollywood, played the "Song of the Flame" and other hits. Then back to New York to star on the radio for Columbia. Has recently won new laurels in concert work through the East. Leaves the city for rustic Long Island whenever he can. Says it gives him more opportunity to mix music with athletics. Likes to row, swim and ride. Enjoys a good book. THUMBNAIL CHROMO: 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes and brown wavy hair. PROGRAM TIME: Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 P. M., EST, via CBS. SPONSOR: Chrysler Sales Division of Chrysler Sales Corporation.

• • •

The stage doorman, Mrs. Lane and, finally, the police department in Cleveland were called into action to discourage a persistent Mr. Lane who claimed the right to adopt Priscilla and Rosemary, of Waring's Pennsylvanians. Mr. Lane bore a slightly faded snapshot of two blond youngsters and was convinced he had discovered his long-lost daughters. Since only legal matters would thwart him, it was explained that the Lane sisters' real name is Mullican and that they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mullican, of Indianola, Iowa.

• • •

Andre Kostelanetz has turned academician with a study class. The class has a motto, "Hear Yourself as Others Hear You," which is what it does. Every Chesterfield program is recorded as it goes over the air. The recording of the last program is then played back for the assembled orchestra and chorus at rehearsal. Discussions are conducted while each member of the organization gets a perspective on himself.

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

IRELAND

(From an interview with Dr. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, of Blackrock College, Queens University, native of Ireland, and at present professor of history at Villanova.)

No Paid Coaches!

"In Ireland 'hurling' is our national sport. Hurling is very much like your hockey, except that a small ball is used instead of a puck. This sport is legendary in the history of Ireland, dating back to 300 A. D.

"In these and all other sports there are no paid coaches. In Irish schools sports exist for sport's sake alone, and are not commercialized entertainment.

• • •

Irish Dancing

"The Irish enjoy dancing very much. But unfortunately such recreation, although not prohibited, is nevertheless frowned upon, all of which has resulted in a very fascinating custom. Several times a year the younger, and even the older generation set out into the country. Here they dance and play on the cross-roads to their heart's content among the rural surroundings.

• • •

Irishmen

"The Irish are a very peace-loving and friendly people. The impression that Irishmen are always looking for a good fight is due to some of our immigrants in this country. But such people are usually drawn from the backward class in Ireland, and hence are not true representatives of our race. A country can never be judged fairly by its immigrants.

• • •

Linguist

"Most Irishmen speak English. They acquire their accent due to their early training. Before going to school, where they are taught English, Irish children are instructed in their native tongue. Later after learning English, their original accent is retained. Many are bi-linguists; that is, speak both Irish and English."

"Are you a bi-linguist?"

"No. Such a person knows two languages. I am conversant with Irish, German, French, Latin and English, with smatterings of Spanish and Italian.

• • •

In Ireland

"When someone dies in a village, everyone takes a three-day holiday, and many celebrations are held in his memory.

• • •

"Gardens are the pride and joy of all Irishmen. Every home has a garden.

Continued on Page Eight

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Meeting, 119 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Foreign Relations, 213 Mendel Hall .....1:15 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall .....2:30 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel Hall .....5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel Hall .....7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 212 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 215 Mendel Hall .....2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall .....1:00 P. M.
Glee Club Rehearsal .....7:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall .....11:35 A. M.

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND PARLEY

Continued From Page One

continuing, "The Catholic Association for International Peace is not a strictly propaganda organization. It is a research group studying the matter from every angle and striving to work out the best solution for the various problems. It then seeks to educate its fellow co-religionists."

Mr. Maloney stressed that the really worth while non-Catholic organizations endeavor to cooperate with the Catholic association. He stated, "Take for example the attitude of some of these organizations toward the Regional Peace Conference held at Villanova College in May, 1935. On the occasion, the various peace organizations having offices in Philadelphia were very active in encouraging the conference. They were most anxious that a permanent organization of a Catholic association be formed in Philadelphia."

He concluded his speech by adding, "The National Conference of Jews and Christians, and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges are existing organizations that have worked out a worth while plan of cooperation in their respective fields. Why would not some similar arrangement work in the interests of international peace?"

In addition to Villanova, other colleges represented included Trinity, Georgetown University, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Immaculata Seminary, Catholic University of America, Mt. St. Joseph's Mt. St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Rosemont College and College of St. Elizabeth. Conference included Miss Phyllis Finbeth.

Other local delegates at the conference included Miss Phyllis Finnegan, of Rosemont College, and Miss Josephine Rucker, of Mt. St. Joseph's College.

Catholic Group Holds Conference

Continued From Page One

university is one in which at least three students participate.

The essays must not be less than 1000 nor more than 2000 words in length.

Topics may be chosen from the fields of sociology of the family, Christian marriage, parent education and home economics. In fact, the only restriction, insofar as subject matter in concerned, is that it relate definitely to the home or to family life. Stories will be accepted as well as essays, provided only that they have a family plot.

The person locally in charge of the contest shall, with the cooperation of two other individuals, select the best essay and send it to the national headquarters of the Catholic Conference on Family Life, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

All essays to be submitted for final judgment must be on hand at national headquarters no later than May 1.

The essays meriting the major prizes will appear in The Catholic Family Monthly, official organ of the Catholic Conference on Family Life.

The following prizes will be awarded: First prize, $25; second prize, $10; third and fourth prizes, single volumes on the family. Ten subscriptions to The Catholic Family Monthly will also be awarded.

Offer Trip, $500 In Prize Contest

Continued From Page One

ed second best will receive $100 in cash, the third best $50, and the next ten, $10 each.

A distinguished group of 15 advertising and publishing executives, including Edgar Kobak, National Broadcasting Company; Chester H. Lang, General Electric Company; Ken R. Dyke, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company; Frank Braucher, Crowell Publishing Company; Major James G. Stahlman, "Nashville Banner," and P. L. Thomson, Western Electric Company, will judge the Essays submitted.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, or by applying at the Villanovan Office.

Engineers Address Students in Phila.

Continued From Page One

who was graduated from Villanova with the class of 1923, was the first to address the group.

His discussion concerned the mechanical features of the plant. Mr. Walker was followed by D. F. Schick, who expxlained the function of welding in the plant and how stresses set up in the electric welds were relieved.

The concluding speaker was W. B. Morton, electric project engineer, who explained some of the more important of the many electrical features of the plant. The student members of the AIEE Chapter were particularly interested in this lecture.

Previous to these discussions, the combined group visited the Evening Public Ledger plant in central Philadelphia where they had the priviledge of inspecting the various mechanisms while in operation

Prof Morehouse and the two student chapters wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Walker through whom the addresses were arranged, to the gentlemen who gave the discussions, and to the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Catholic Society Announces Contest

Continued From Page One

double spaced, on one side of paper.

6. Sources shall be reliably documented.

7. The essay shall be unsigned, but clipped with it shall be the name of the writer and name of the essay in an envelope.

8. The judges shall be a committee selected by the American Catholic Historical Society.

9. The American Catholic Historical Society reserves the right to publish in the Records of the Society, in whole or in part, without further obligation, any essay presented in this contest.

10. First Prize, $100.00; second prize, $50.00; third and fourth prizes, $25.00 each.

Lenten Sermon to Be Given Tonight

Continued From Page One

sincere and comes from the bottom of the heart. Prayer which only takes the form of words is not half so valuable as the prayer which has behind it real supplication or thanksgiving.

In conclusion, Fr. O'Shea presented as proof of the power and value of prayer many excerpts from sacred scriptures and finally the prayer of Marshal Foch, the French hero of the World War.

Beta Gamma Will Debate Tomorrow

Continued From Page One

sity, the Beta Gamma debaters, upholding the affirmative of the Supreme Court question, were declared by the judges of the evening to have emerged on a par with the visitors, the debate being declared a tie.

Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll, of the School of Arts, defended Villanova on the question; resolved: "that the Congress should be permitted to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, any decision of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Final Date For Belle Air Pictures Announced As Wed. March 18

Photograph	Place	Time
Junior Week Chairman	Reception Room*	12:45 P. M.
Blazer Ball Chairman	Reception Room	12:55 P. M.
Junior Prom Chairman	Reception Room	1:15 P. M.
Junior Prom Committee	Reception Room	1:15 P. M.
International Relations Society	Reception Room	1:15 P. M.
Catholic Press Apostolate	Reception Room	1:30 P. M.
Varsity Club	Gymnasium	4:00 P. M.

*Mendel Hall

FINAL SCHEDULE OUT

Belle Air Photography Editor Announces Last Date for Pictures

Wednesday, March 18, 1936, has been set aside as the final date for the taking of group pictures for the 1936 Belle Air. The Photography Editor wishes to announce that any group failing to put in appearance at the scheduled time will out of necessity be excluded from the book.

The Belle Air Staff as a whole wishes to take this opportunity to thank the student body for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown in the taking of group pictures thus far, and looks for a continuance of this spirit.

Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, *a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."*

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Copyright, 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Sports Editor A. R. C.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The column this week is being handled by NORTON C. PADEN, Associate sports editor.

WITH the advent of longer days and balmy weather, a young man's fancy turns to spring sports, in this case. Devotees of baseball are seen braving the soft ground to get their arms and batting eye in condition for the annual intra-mural baseball season. Embryo track and field stars are donning their spikes and taking to the cinder paths.

—V—

In this column last week, we spoke of Frank Skaff and Ben Geraghty who are at present at the Brooklyn Dodger's training camp. During the week, the Dodgers played the Phillies and their win was chiefly due to the playing of Ben Geraghty, who had two hits and two runs out of two times at bat. The eye is still there and most of his big league training took place right here on our own campus.

—V—

Golfers and tennis fans had better start limbering up and wiping the dust from their respective weapons as their season will start as soon as ground conditions will permit its occurence. A few letters to the weatherman might help to hasten it.

—V—

Spring practice for the basketball team has been inaugurated and the basketeers practice three nights a week under the watchful eye of coach Doc Jacobs. It is mainly to co-ordinate the regular varsity players with the new men coming up from the Frosh team. Another repetition of last season's results will not occur if Doc has anything to say about it. From the looks of the material coming up Villanova's '37 quintet will be par excellence.

—V—

The wearers of the moleksin are also tightening up their muscles in preparation for the rigorous training period before them. A few weeks of real workouts in the spring usually shows the difference between a well-organized grid squad and a "bunch of palookas" in the fall.

—V—

Recognition again comes to Villanova in the shape of Tony Sala. When other crowns were tottering at the Intercollegiate matches held at Penn State over the week-end, Tony managed to fasten his on all the tighter. Penn State took the meet by garnering 24 points. Their deciding victory came in the heavyweight division when Richter won the crown. Villanova received fourth place with Sala's lone tally of five points.

—V—

A little story reached the ears of your columnist that has a very decided humorous touch and also one of pathos. None other than Charlie Cox, football mentor and star extraordinary is going to coach the Kitten baseball team. The combination of the Texan's ignorance of the fine points of the game and the greeness of the Freshmen should provide no end of amusement for the campus for weeks to come.

—V—

New track equipment has been ordered and should be in any day now so there will be plenty for everyone who has the inclination and the talent to participate in this field of athletics. To date a few meets have been definitely settled and more are under consideration on a tentative schedule.

—V—

It was found that in response to a questionaire submitted to the members of the inter-collegiate coaches association that diving has no place in inter-collegiate swimming meets and should be eliminated. This idea was submitted to the press by Bob Miller, Bowdoin mentor and his arguments were that: It was uninteresting to the spectators, it was not a swimming event and it deprived swimmers

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Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, March 17, 1936 Page Five

SALA RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

OSTEOPATHY SINKS WILDCAT NATATORS

Meet Tied at 33 All; Victory Awarded to Osteopathy on Relay Win

On Wednesday afternoon, in the closest meet of the current season, the Villanova swimming team was defeated by the College of Osteopathy, in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. by the margin of six inches.

According to intercollegiate swimming rules, if the point score of two teams engaged in a dual meet is tied, victory is awarded to the team which has won the relay race.

When the score was tabulated after the final event, it was found that each team had gained 33 points. However, since the Osteopathy relay team had beaten the Villanova four by the margin of six inches, the victor's wreath was borne away by the College of Osteopathy swimmers.

'Cats Take Three Firsts

Out of the seven events, Villanova had to be content with only three first places. Wilmer Booth in the backstroke, Toby Greco in the breaststroke and Bill Leahy in the 100-yard freestyle.

The only double winner of the day was Si Lubin in the 40- and 220-yard freestyle. The other Osteopathy winner was Ruggerio Flocco in the fancy diving.

In the 160- yard relay, Flocco drew away from Booth on the turn and gave his second man a lead over Jimmy Cousart who, fighting all the way, left to our third man, Joe Duffy, only a slight deficit to make up. Coming down his last lap it seemed as though Joe would overtake Hylander, Osteopathy's man, but he wavered a little in the closing yards and, when Bill Leahy hit the water, Lubin had a two-yard lead. Lubin held this lead until after the turn and staved off the driving finish of Leahy, beating him to the finish by half a foot.

Flocco Outclasses Field

Having won the event, which afterward proved to be the margin of victory, Osteopathy went on to win the diving in the person of their Middle Atlantic champion, Ruggerio Flocco. His teammate,

Continued on Page Six

GOLF AND TENNIS IN NEAR FUTURE

Weather Permitting, Spring Tournaments Will Start Shortly

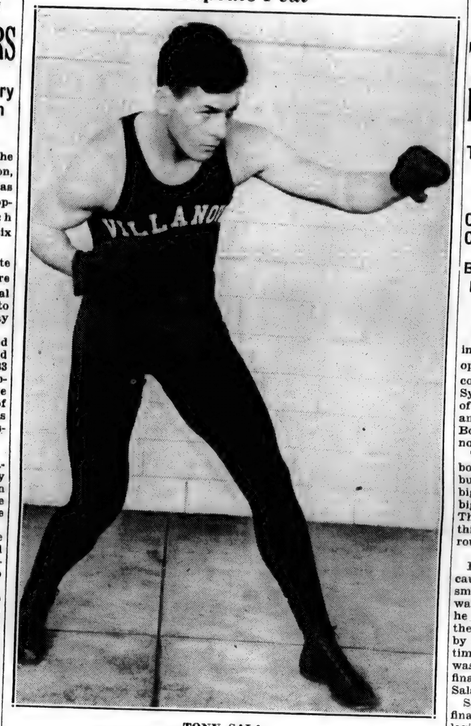
With the advent of spring and its balmy weather, the tennis and golf enthusiasts are taking their weapons out of the moth balls and preparing for the coming racquet and par-chasing tournaments.

According to the intra-mural committee, the beginning of the net competition awaits the drying rays of the sun and the fixing up of the courts by the ground crew. Those seeking the honor of making a hole-in-one will have an opportunity to do so late in the month, it is hoped.

As soon as the courts are in shape, the net fans will take the kinks out of their arms and prepare for the fray. This tourney will give Ben Maloney a chance to revenge his defeat by Jim Dwyer, who conquered him in the fall tournament. Dwyer won in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3, after an exhausting battle, which will, no doubt, be carried into the spring competition.

Among the stars of the fall frays

Continued on Page Six



Repeats Feat

TONY SALA

Varsity Football Team Commences Spring Practice on Mendel Field

The varsity football squad started regular spring practice yesterday. New candidates for the team had been working out daily in the gymnasium for the past month under Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher and Coach Bob Reagan, who have been teaching the newcomers the fundamentals of the famous Rockne system and acquainting them with the general outline of the work to be done is spring practice. Members of last year's team joined the squad yesterday.

Among the veterans, who are back, are Captain Tony Sala, who just successfully retained his intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing title; George Fox, Bunny Galazin, Jordan Olivar, John Mellus, Bill Rogers, Joe Missar, Val Rizzo, Johnnie McKenna, Mike Garbark, Bob Egan and Pat Marquette on the line. In the backfield, Dick Emmerling, Bill Christopher, Andy Stopper, Ray Stoviac, Frank Nye, Jerry Sherlock, Art Raimo, Jack Earle and Jim O'Neill are among those who saw action last year.

There are about 25 new candidates for the team most of whom were members of last year's freshman team, in place of the six players lost through graduation. The biggest gaps to be filled will be at guard and quarterback, left vacant by the graduation of Eddie Michaels, Milan Vidnovic and Johnny Higgins.

At present, Val Rizzo, a tackle last year, has been switched to guard to fill one of the vacancies. Joe Missar, who saw much action last season, will probably fill the other guard position, Bill Christopher, who was out part of last year because of injuries, is the leading candidate for the quarterback position. Stuhldreher has made no other changes besides Rizzo, but will probably try many combinations to find a well-balanced team.

Several of last season's veterans, among them Andy Stopper, Ray Stoviac, Bunny Galazin and Mike Garbark will not participate spring practice since they are trying out for positions on the baseball team.

Spring training this year is at least a week later in starting than in previous years because of the weather. However, the players, both the veterans and the newcomers, are a willing bunch of boys and Coach Stuhldreher is looking forward to a successful spring practice in preparation for the 10-game schedule next fall.

Some practice games with other colleges and universities have been planned for the spring, although nothing has been definitely settled. These games will probably take place in the latter part of April.

DOC JACOBS, IRONMAN

Doc Jacobs is a very busy man nowadays as he is holding down a two-man job. In the afternoon he coaches the Villanova diamond luminaries, and three nights a week he confines his activities to coaching the basketball team. The team is going through their paces in the first stages of spring practice.

This is a commendable feat and recognition will not be long forthcoming.

WILDCAT DEFENDS TITLE SUCCESSFULLY IN STATE TOURNEY

Tony Sala Defeats D'Luski, Ortenzi and Smith; Gives Villanova Fourth Place

CHAMPION APPOINTED TO CAPTAINCY FOR NEXT YEAR

Bronze Statue Donated By Dr. D'Eliscu to Be Presented To Sala by Gadsby

Tony Sala, defending champion in the 175 division, met as his first opponent in the 1936 Eastern Intercollegiate bouts, Bob D'Luski, of Syracuse. D'Luski, with a height of 6 feet 4 inches had both a height and reach advantage over Sala. Both of these advantages proved no hindrance to the Villanova boy.

The opening round was a corker, both boys started to slug furiously, but Sala's finesse proved to be his biggest weapon in cutting down the big awkward boy from Syracuse. The second round started fast, but this belonged to Sala, who won this round by the proverbial mile.

Right Staggers Sala

In the final stanza, D'Luski caught Sala unawares with a smashing right hand punch; Sala was woozy for a few seconds, but he went on to win the round, and the bout. Sala won all three rounds by a comfortable margin. The only time that D'Luski showed anything was in the first few seconds of the final round. This win advanced Sala to the semi-final round.

Saturday afternoon the semi-final bouts of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association were fought, in

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BASKETEERS BEGIN SPRING TRAINING

Veterans Practice With New Men to Coordinate Both Groups

As an aftermath of the disastrous season recently completed, Coach "Doc" Jacobs is inaugurating spring basketball practice. This move is new to the annals of the court sport at Villanova.

Practice will be held three times weekly for approximately five weeks, in an attempt to synchronize the veterans of the past campaign with the members of this year's brilliant frosh aggregration. All positions are open to competition, and no player is certain of his post. Coach Jacobs expects to get a line on the new men as well as to rub off the rough spots for next year. It is felt that this training will furnish the extra practice which the squad is unable to get in the autumn, due to the necessity of Coach Jacobs' presence on the gridiron.

Frosh Show Class

Members remaining from the 1935-36 edition of the Wildcat court machine are Don Brennan, lanky center; his understudy, Pat Marquette; "Battling Chas." Noonan, elongated forward; Abe Collins, Walt McKenna, and Harry McNally, stellar guards, completes the roster of veterans.

With Noonan at one forward post the graduates from the Kitten squad will have to tussle for the

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Day-Hops Trim Austinites In First Game of Playoff

Commuters Triumph in One-Sided Victory To Clinch First Leg of a Two-Game Play-Off

O'CONNOR HIGH SCORER OF LEAGUE

Austin Hall tasted the bitter dregs of defeat at the hands of the Mendel Day Hops last Wednesday night, in the first game of the playoff for the intra-mural basketball crown, by the lop-sided score of 42 to 11 in the new gymnasium.

Although disappointed by the one-sided score, Jack Robinson, Austins' coach, stated, "I can take no credit away from the Day Hops. They were phenomenal."

The accurate passing and shooting attack of the Day Hops was the outstanding feature of the game. They opened the contest fast and furiously and soon had a comfortable lead.

Remarkable shots by Dan O'Connor, high-scorer of the league as well as of this game, increased the Day Hops' margin until at half-time they led by 19 points.

Throughout the game Austin fought to overcome the Commuters' lead, but the fine teamwork of the boys from Mendel kept them out in front.

With the start of the second half, it was hoped that Austin's men would cut down the Day Hops' lead, but they couldn't seem to click well at all although Coach Robinson tried out a number of different combinations. The Mendel boys steadily increased their lead, and when the final whistle blew they were 31 points ahead of their rivals.

Leading the scorers, was Dan O'Connor, Day Hop, who rang up five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. Three points behind him was another Day Hop, Joe Beitenmiller, and tied at six points apiece were two more Day Hops, Gene Barr and Harold Murphy. High-scorer for Austin Hall was Mike Totin with two field goals and one free throw for five points.

According to the original arrangements it was decided that one team would have to win two games in order to consider itself the champion, consequently the men from Austin will have an opportunity to redeem themselves tonight, after Chapel, in the new gymnasium.

With 10 straight wins under their belt the Day Hops feel confident that they can show their heels to

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Osteopathy Sinks Wildcat Natators

Continued From Page Five

Hylander, took second place over Villanova's Bill Durkin.

With the iron hot, Osteopathy struck again and Lubin beat Bill Leahy to the tape in the 40-yard freestyle race, Hylander taking third.

Toby Greco, who has only been beaten once this year, finally broke the ice for Villanova by winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1 minute 18.7 seconds. Bernard and Flocco, of Osteopathy, finished second and third, respectively.

Backstroke Taken by Booth

The Villanova mermen seemed to have found their pace when Bill Booth won the backstroke with Bill Bailey second. Then Bill Leahy came through with a win in the 100-yard freestyle with Jim Cousart second.

Lubin Wins 220

Hoping to break Villanova's winning streak, Osteopathy sent their star swimmer, Lubin, against Tom Carbine in the 220. Their hopes were fulfilled when Lubin took a lead on the first three laps and overcame Carbine's effort to overtake him. Bill Bailey took third place, about a lap behind.

The summaries:

160-yard Relay — Won by Osteopathy (Flocco, Perry, Hylandef, Lubin). Second, Villanova (Booth, Cousart, Duffy, Leahy). Time, 1:33.3.

Diving — Won by Flocco, Osteopathy; second, Hylander, Osteopathy; third, Durkin, Villanova.

40-yard Freestyle — Won by Lubin, Osteopathy; second, Leahy, Villanova; third, Hylander, Osteopathy. Time, 21 sec.

100-yard Breaststroke — Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Bernard, Osteopathy; third, Flocco, Osteopathy. Time, 1:18.7.

100-yard Backstroke — Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Koch, Osteopathy. Time, 1:11.

100-yard Freestyle — Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Cousart, Villanova; third, Perry, Osteopathy. Time, 62.5.

220-yard Freestyle — Won by Lubin, Osteopathy; second, Carbine, Villanova; third, Bailey, Villanova. Time, 3:40.

'CAT NINE STARTS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Jacobsmen Quit Gym for Stadium; Veterans and Newcomers Improve

Now that the warmer weather has decided to stay, the Villanova varsity baseball team has vacated the gym and is strenuously practicing in the open air in order to get in shape for the opening tussle with Penn, at Franklin Field, April 1.

The recent rainfall has turned the baseball field into a miniature lake; hence the players are forced to work out in the stadium, which is not suitable for diamond activities. The pitchers as yet have not been able to bear down because of the earliness of the season; consequently, the batters have been batting the apple all over the orchard. Art Mahan, particularly, has been poling long drives consistently.

Competition Keen at Keystone

Don Brennan, varsity basketball center, has reported for practice, and has been favorably commented upon by Coach Jacobs; his work at second base has proved that he is a polished performer; hence Joe McCabe and John Higgins will find plenty of competition from the lanky courtman for the keystone sack. There have been no other noticeable changes in the probable lineup, and the indications are that Coach Jacobs will undoubtedly conform with his present selections, when the season finally rolls around.

Mike O'Meara, Bunny Galazin and Ray Stoviak are the logical choices for the outfield, but Franny Escott and Bill McLaughlin, both pitchers, are expected to give this trio a hard fight. The infield will have Mahan at first; Higgins, McCabe or Brennan at second; Walt McKenna at third, and Leo Schoppmeyer in the short field. Mike Garbark and Leahy will share the backstop duties, while Tom Collins, Joe McGovern, Ed Vaughn, Tom Kane, McLaughlin and Escott will divide the pitching assignments.

Another game has been added to the already difficult schedule. On their way home from engagements with Colgate and Cornell, the Wildcats will combat the strong Penn State club, May 2, at State College.

RODGERS REACHES FINAL ROUND OF P. K. P. BOWLING

Winner of Agnes, Curtin Match To Play Rodgers in Final Match This Week

Frank Rodgers, senior engineer, reached the final round in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling tournament last Saturday when he defeated Jim Cook by a score of 2 to 0.

In previous matches Cook won from Murphy, 2-1. Jack Furey beat John Denny, 2-1, also. Then Furey was eliminated from the contest by Jack Curtin who defeated him, 2-0.

Before entering the final round Rodgers did some very skillful bowling to defeat Jim Cook. Agnes entered the semi final round by eliminating Jack Rhoades by a score of 2-1.

Curtin and Agnes will play their semi-final match sometime next week. The winner of this match will bowl Rodgers for the championship of Phi Kappa Phi.

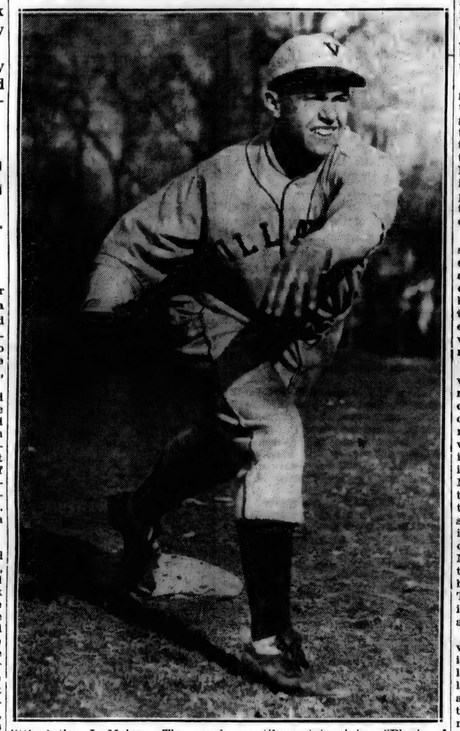
The tournament was very slow in being contested because of the fact that contestants found it hard to agree on a time to play.

In the Limelight

Baseball is in the air...So's yours truly. Mahan, however, is in the limelight; so it's about time we got started.

At about the same time Connie Mack was building his great team in 1913, another baseball star was born. Some men are born with silver spoons in their mouths, some only with toothpicks. Mahan, it seems, was born chewing a first-baseman's mitt.

On June 8, 1913, Villanova College received a wire from Mr. Mahan that a son and heir had been born that day and that he would like to put in a reservation for



little Arthur L. Mahan. The proud father stated that Artie would be ready for Villanova in 1932.

From 1913 to 1932 is history. Being a resident of Somerville, Mass., Artie had no other choice but to enroll at St. Joseph's Grammar School. Don't get us wrong. There is another Somerville; but it is an institution for the feeble-minded (we hear they have quite a few around Mass. way).

While at St. Joe's Artie played two years of both baseball and football. On the diamond he played first base and pitched. On the gridiron Mahan was a backfield man. Our hero says that he also took part in intra-murals and room games. We wonder what he means by room games?

Upon graduating (?) from St. Joe's Artie left town and went to St. John's High School, at Cambridge, Mass. After helping the baseball team win the championship in his freshman year, Mahan went back home and enrolled at Somerville High.

At Somerville, Artie played baseball and basketball for two years. One man can't win a championship so Somerville High never did. They did win the league basketball championship in Artie's senior year.

And then...Villanova, in 1932. In his first year here Mahan played frosh baseball. Artie soon became the Jimmie Fox of Villanova. Built like the former Mackman, he throws and bats right-handed, and hits them to all parts of the field. Very frequently they go over the fence. It is no wonder then that Coach "Doc" Jacobs has him batting No. 4.

At the close of his junior year Artie was elected to lead the Wildcat team. Talking over the outlook for the coming season, the versatile captain states: "Plenty of pitchers this year and the season's prospects look pretty good. Sophomore material is showing up well."

Artie is a senior in the Arts School. You know the old saying, "every Mahan to his art." Baseball is the captain's favorite sport and he expects to follow in this line after leaving Villanova. If he can get in a little teaching on the side he may do so.

Our hero played baseball under McInnis, a member of Connie Mack's $1,000,000 infield, during the summer. He also played in the Cape Cod and Boston Twilight leagues.

Mahan has been playing the initial sack for the Wildcat varsity nine since he became a regular in his sophomore year. In addition to being one of the best fielding first-basemen ever to play for Villanova, Artie has been one of the most consistent hitters on the squad. His batting average while at Villanova has been well over the .300 mark.

This season Mahan leads the varsity through one of the toughest schedules ever arranged. Twenty games are listed and included among the foes are Penn, Temple,

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FROSH SCORING RECORD

Name	Position	Games	F'ld G'ls	Fouls	Total
Dubino	C	17	58	15	131
Montgomery	F	17	46	23	115
Krutulis	G	14	35	12	82
Vigilante	G	16	27	20	74
Hopkins	F	16	25	16	66
Wanamaker	F-G	17	10	6	44
Carrig	F	12	18	2	38
Dempsey	F	15	13	4	30
Burlington	C	11	11	5	27
Hobson	F	3	2	0	4
Hart	C	3	2	0	4
Kane	F-G	8	1	0	2
Kuber	G	11	0	1	1
Baker	G	2	0	0	0
Jarosik	G	1	0	0	0
Totals			257	104	618

IMPORTANT TRACK MEETING THURSDAY

Relay Team for Penn Relays Will Be Picked Soon; Practices Daily

After a rather incomplete season last Spring, when only four meets were held, Villanova's track schedule is again a representative one. Already, meets are pending with six schools: Temple, P. M. C., Ursinus, F. & M., Rider College, West Chester, and Seton Hall.

In addition to these dual meets, Villanova will have an entry in the Penn Relays, which Relay Carnival is one of the most important intercollegiate track events of the year. As in former years, Villanova will be represented by a mile relay team.

In the special events on the program, the lone possible Wildcat entrant is Ben Maloney. If he can get into the proper condition by the time of the meet, Ben will run in the 3000 meter steeplechase, one of the feature events of th Carnival. Because this event is such a grueling grind, Ben is not sure at the present time that he will be able to work himself into the tip-top condition so necessary for the race.

In preparation for the extensive schedule made for the cinderpathers, practices are being held every afternoon on the board track under the north stand of the football stadium. However, as soon as the stadium track is dried up enough to permit its use, the boys will workout on their natural element, the cinder path.

Still, the number of candidates who have been actively training is not large enough to bring the Wildcats successfully through the difficult season ahead. In order to get more candidates to report, there will be a meeting of all who are interested in track and field held in room 213 Mendel on Thursday, March 19, at 1 P. M. All who wish to come out for the team, whether they be track or field men, are strongly urged to attend this meeting. Important matters will be discussed.

New equipment in the form of new track suits and new sweaters has been ordered for twenty-four men. This new equipment is not as yet in the gym, but it is expected to arrive in the very near future.

At the present time, the chief worry of the Villanova trackstera is the formation of a one-mile relay team to run in the Penn Relays. Only two of last year's four are still in school. Last year's captain and Villanova's best quartermiler, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, and Alex Kramer, another ace 440 man, were lost by graduation.

Yet, with two veterans to form the nucleus and a wealth of material on hand from which to choose the remainder of the team the outlook is decidedly bright. The two returning members of the 1935 relay team are George Wrona, a senior, and a member of the team from his sophomore year, and Fritz Monohan, a junior.

Among the candidates for the remaining two posts are Jack Earle and Jerry Sherlock, football backs who had track experience at Collingswood High. Bill Lafferty, another ex-Collingswood trackman,

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Golf and Tennis In Near Future

Continued From Page Five

who are expected to attempt to wrest the diadem from the freshman's head are Johnny Costello, Mendel resident and basketball luminary; Frankie Megaro, the pride of Fedigan, and Ernie Zalom, the Day Hops' banner-bearer. Much interest was shown in the last tournament, and it is expected that the new one will bring out the Bill Tildens and Fred Perrys in great numbers.

For the newcomers to Villanova the annual intra-mural golf tourney is held at the Main Line Open Course, St. Davids. One day is devoted to the competition. Last year's title was won by John Bruno, a sophomore Day Hop at the time. He carded an 87, to lead Sam Canale, a classmate and brother commuter.

Par for the course is 72, and due to the tricky layout of the holes, the winner's score is very commendable, as were the tallies of the other contestants. If the same response is given this year as last, there will be some torrid doings on the Main Line late in March.

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

SPRING is here, or so it would seem from the fair and rainy weather we've been having.... Which reminds us that something new is being introduced on the campus....Spring basketball practice is what we mean....And speaking of basketball, have any of you loyal Villanova sport fans been to the high school games held in the gym recently?...The spirit shown by the youngsters is phenomenal when compared to the feeble shouts of the spectators at the college frays. Take a lesson from the younger generation and do some yelling at the next athletic contest. We have four hard-working cheerleaders, but they are useless if there is no support given them.... So take heed.

Turning to something more cheerful, we see that Ben Geraghty and Frankie Skaff are doing well with Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers. ...Our lads, by the way, were outside getting batting practice last week in spite of the inclement weather.

Don't forget the opening game with Penn on April Fool's Day.... The Wildcats will do no fooling that day....They intend to make a good record this season with a minimum number of defeats....Which number is zero, of course....If what they say about left-handers is true, Villanova has a large collection of madmen....Art Mahan, Mike O'Meara, "Quack" Escott, Bill McLaughlin and "Sugar" Kane all throw from the portside.... However, Joe McGovern, "Needle" Collins, Ed Vaughn, Joe Alessandroni, Ed Leahy and Leo Schoppmeyer, among others, restore the balance....There are quite a few members of the basketball squad out for the nine....Come out and look them over.

We now direct our attention to boxing....Congrats to the team for a successful campaign....We saw the Temple bouts and we are certain that the boy hit by Jack Jarosik actually bounced on the canvas....By this time the returns on the intercollegiates will be in.... There seems to be a dearth of 115-pounders in school....Coach Gadsby found it necessary to use three different boxers in four meets.... He also predicts a successful future for the ring sport in the Wildcat lair....And the attendance figures for the past season will bear him out.

Within a few weeks the intramural tennis tourney will have been completed....Anyone who can swing a racquet should enter....If you don't reach the finals, you at least get some exercise....Which is very beneficial to everybody.... Promising material for the varsity tennis team is often found through the tournament, so if you think you are of varsity caliber, here's your chance to prove it.

Bill Burke, Harry Guckenberger and the two Donovan's, Ed and Hack, Kevin Quinn's managerial assistants, will soon have their hands full, as the Feline pigskin squad is preparing to cavort on Mendel field....The Frosh have been working out in the gym for the past few weeks, and they will be joined by the veterans of last year's very successful campaign.... And with these few remarks yours truly will close. This time next week Edward L. "Abe" Collins will be back at the helm, and he'll see you then.

Basketeers Begin Spring Training

Continued From Page Five

other position, although Noonan's seniority will not assure him his place. Among the youngsters who will challenge the "Thin Man" are Jim Montgomery, tricky ball handler from out Ohio way; Joe Hopkins, former Malvern luminary, and Lou Wanamaker, who also plays guard occasionally. There seems to be a preponderance of guards, as the Thirty-Niners are sending no less than four up to the big time in the persons of Johnny Krutulis, "Duke" Dempsey, "Chuck" Vondra, and last, but not least, Art Vigilante, the North Jersey star.

Lou Dubino and Wally Burlington will see to it that Brennan and Marquette will hustle if either of them is to jump center for the Blue and White next season.

From these men must be found replacements for Mike O'Meara, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson and Ben Geraghty, who have completed their court life as Wildcats.

Dayhops Take First Playoff Game, 42-11

Continued From Page Six

Austin again. However, if Coach Robinson can get his men to guard better and shoot more consistently in tonight's game, Austin may break through and win. If this should happen it will necessitate the playing of another game at a later date.

In any event the intra-mural score will not be affected by the outcome of the playoff.

MENDEL HALL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
McaMnus, forward	0	1	1
Barr, forward	2	2	6
O'Connor, center	5	2	12
Thorn, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, center	1	1	3
Murphy, forward	3	0	6
Beittenmiller, guard	4	1	9
Narkin, guard	1	0	2
Agnes, guard	1	1	3
Totals	17	8	42

AUSTIN HALL

Badamo, forward	0	0	0
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Dinges, forward	1	0	2
Conte, forward	0	0	0
Monohan, center	1	0	2
Frachia, guard	0	1	1
Mayell, guard	0	0	0
Bruno, guard	0	0	0
McGrory, guard	0	1	1
Zibell, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Southern Trip for Tennis Team

Villanova's racquet swingers are slated to continue their season during Junior Week with a trip through Maryland and the District of Columbia, meeting Navy and Catholic University and perhaps Loyola and one or two others.

Only eligible upperclassmen will be carried: freshmen and transfers coming under the one-year rule are excluded.

In the Limelight

Continued From Page Six

Princeton, Colgate, Cornell and Fordham.

There is a rumor floating about the campus to the effect that Artie Mahan has already been contacted by big league scouts. Mahan would neither confirm nor deny this rumor. However, it would not be surprising to hear of a fellow by the name of Arthur L. Mahan playing first base for some major league team in a few years.

And so...dear readers, ends the story of the Somerville slugger. May this column be the first to wish him the best of luck and pleasant sailing . . .

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of practice time. We wonder how this ruling would be appreciated in Villanova. A note submitted to this columnist at the VILLANOVAN office would be appreciated and the best ideas will be taken into consideration.

—V—

Dave Smuckler, Temple backfield threat, has returned to the Owls encampment. He was greeted with open arms and the old chestnut—"Come home all is forgiven." Everything is peaches and cream along Broad Street and people are wondering.

—V—

If schedules can be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Villanova golf team will journey to southern climes to play the pick of the Dixie schools. According to Manager Jack Geraghty, two matches have been definitely arranged with Virginia schools, while others are under consideration.

Wildcat Defends Title Successfully

Continued From Page Five

order that the finals could be completed in the evening.

Ortenzi Falls Next

In the 175-pound division, Villanova's entry met and defeated Tony Ortenzi, of Western Maryland, by virtue of a three-round decision. Ortenzi, whom Sala had previously defeated earlier in the season, put up a game and courageous fight but he was no match for the hard-hitting, fast-stepping Villanova boy. Sala hit Ortenzi repeatedly with short left jabs and right crosses. Sala displayed his 1935 form by turning back the Western Marylander. He not only out-boxed him, but out-fought him. At the end of three rounds there was no question as to who the winner would be. Sala won all three rounds.

In the finals that evening, Tony met Bill Smith, of Harvard.

Smith Favored

Pre-fight predictions were in favor of Smith, because of his impressiveness shown in his bout this afternoon. Another thing that placed Smith as the favorite was the fact that Smith scored a clean knockout over Mauger, of Penn, while Sala defeated Mauger by virtue of a unanimous decision.

Smith, who is defending champion of the 165-pound class, could not compete in this division because he was over the 165-pound weight limit. In the opening round, both boys came out fighting, they met in the center of the ring and exchanged hard blows. Smith landed a left jab and a right cross, Sala retaliated with hard rights and lefts.

In the next two rounds it was all Sala; he out-boxed and out-maneuvered Smith. He won both of these rounds easily. At the end of the three rounds, Sala received the unanimous decision of the judges and referee.

By winning this fight Sala became a two-time champion. Sala, who is a junior this year, will be back again next year to defend his title. Coach Gadsby has announced that Sala will receive the trophy presented to the most improved boxer on the squad. This trophy is donated by Dr. D'Eliscu.

Sala won lead four of his teammates against four picked men from Penn on Thursday, March 19, at the Penn A. C.

The men who will represent Villanova are Pantaleo, 126; Carrig, 155; Jarosik, 165, and Sala, 175.

The following is the tentative schedule for the 1937 boxing team at Villanova: (pending the approval of Rev. Fr. Melchoir, O. S. A.)

P. M. C., M. I. T., Harvard, Penn, Temple, Western Maryland, Washington & Jefferson.

JIMMY DYKES REMEMBERED

Many people along the Main Line are starting to wonder if Jimmy Dykes will lead the White Sox to a higher berth in the American League this season. This should be of interest to Villanova students as it will be remembered that Jimmy spoke here at a Holy Name breakfast.

Important Track Meeting Thursday

Continued From Page Six

and Frank "Pop" Shealey, a former St. John's Prep, Danver's runners are also competing for the relay team.

The outlook for the field half of the track and field program is hampered very much by the loss, also by graduation, of Carl Hickey, former hop-skip-and-jump titleholder in the Penn Relays. Besides this event Carl was a consistent winner in the pole vault and broad jump.

Don't forget the meeting Thursday at one o'clock for all those interested in coming out for either track or field events.

GOLF LEADER OUT OF ACTIVE COMPETITION

Appendicitis Stops Jim McNerney From Taking Active Part in Golf Matches

Villanova's golf team suffered a severe setback last Sunday when Jim McNerney, captain of the team, was removed to the hospital following an attack of appendicitis.

Jim was elected captain only last week. He defeated David Cragg, who was the only logical contender, outside of McNerney, for the title. Both were three-letter men, having played on the team since their freshman year.

McNerney broke into the limelight when he sank a phenomenal hole in one while competing on the Main Line Open Golf Course. It immediately earned for him the cognomen of "Hole-in-One Jim."

Due to this mishap, Jim will be out of golfing for the entire season. As he is well liked by the other members of the team and is also greatly depended on to pull the team out of a pinch, his absence will be keenly felt. Whether or not it will have any effect on their scoring ability remains to be seen.

The golf team is due to start for a southern tour as soon as a complete schedule is made up. Jim was scheduled to make this trip, but due to this calamity, and it is a calamity, according to the members of the team, another man will be picked to fill his shoes.

WILDCAT TENNIS SQUAD GETS A NEW MODERATOR

Rev. Charles J. Melchoir Named As New Faculty Adviser; Frank Grewer Manager

Tennis long a minor sport at Villanova, will receive new life this year with the installation of Rev. Charles J. Melchoir as faculty adviser. Further changes are apparent in the appointment of Frank Grewer as senior manager. This sport, a minor item in the Wildcat athletic schedule, is expected to be bolstered greatly by the insertion of this new blood in the managerial ranks.

Practice is to begin this week in the gym, which has been vacated by the football team, and the racqueteers will follow the gridiron warriors to the open spaces as soon as the courts are sufficiently hardened.

Graduation has torn big holes in the array of tennis talent, taking Captain Steve Kramer, Johnny Barry, former court star, and the brothers Malhame, George and Chester. Hopes for a successful season are not entirely gone, however, as six veterans are present in the persons of Jim Allen, who will lead the netmen, Ben Maloney, Frank Rodgers, Bill Thorne, Tom Cook and Al Cousart. These men are expected to form a nucleus about which a team will be built. The results of the spring intermural tournament will bring forth new material for the squad, it is hoped.

Penn's Blue and Red court representatives will furnish the opposition in the Wildcats' first meet of the season.

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Day-Hops Trim Austinites In First Game of Playoff

Commuters Triumph in One-Sided Victory To Clinch First Leg of a Two-Game Play-Off

O'CONNOR HIGH SCORER OF LEAGUE

Austin Hall tasted the bitter dregs of defeat at the hands of the Mendel Day Hops last Wednesday night, in the first game of the playoff for the intra-mural basketball crown, by the lop-sided score of 42 to 11 in the new gymnasium.

Although disappointed by the one-sided score, Jack Robinson, Austins' coach, stated, "I can take no credit away from the Day Hops. They were phenomenal."

The accurate passing and shooting attack of the Day Hops was the outstanding feature of the game. They opened the contest fast and furiously and soon had a comfortable lead.

Remarkable shots by Dan O'Connor, high-scorer of the league as well as of this game, increased the Day Hops' margin until at half time they led by 19 points.

Throughout the game Austin fought to overcome the Commuters' lead, but the fine teamwork of the boys from Mendel kept them out in front.

With the start of the second half, it was hoped that Austin's men would cut down the Day Hops' lead, but they couldn't seem to click well at all although Coach Robinson tried out a number of different combinations. The Mendel boys steadily increased their lead, and when the final whistle blew they were 31 points ahead of their rivals.

Leading the scorers, was Dan O'Connor, Day Hop who rang up five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. Three points behind him was another Day Hop, Joe Bettenmiller, and tied at six points apiece were two more Day Hops, Gene Barr and Harold Murphy. High-scorer for Austin Hall was Mike Tobin with two field goals and one free throw for five points.

According to the original arrangements it was decided that one team would have to win two games in order to consider itself the champion, consequently the men from Austin will have an opportunity to redeem themselves tonight, after Chapel, in the new gymnasium.

With 10 straight wins under their belt the Day Hops feel confident that they can show their heels to

Continued on Page Seven

Osteopathy Sinks Wildcat Natators

Continued From Page One

Hylands, Jones, second; Lee, Villanova, third. Time, 1:27.

With the iron foil Odgers and Schenck again met Labin and Bill Leahy to the tape to the 100-yard freestyle to the Drexel hiking third.

Toby Labin, who has only been seen once this year, finally broke loose for Villanova by winning the 100-yard breast-stroke in 1 minute 18 seconds. Bennett and Fleischer of Osteopathy finished second and third, respectively.

Backstroke Taken by Booth

The Villanova mermen seemed to have found their pace when Bill Booth won the backstroke with Bill Bailey second. Then Bill Leahy came through with a win in the 100-yard freestyle with Jim Conant second.

Labin Wins 220

Hoping to break Villanova's winning streak, Osteopathy sent their star swimmer, Labin, against Tom Carbine in the 220. Their hopes were fulfilled when Labin took a lead on the first three laps and held on the final lap to overcome Carbine's effort to overtake him. Bill Bailey took third place about a lap behind.

The summaries:

100-yard Relay — Won by Osteopathy (Odgers, Perry, Hylander, Labin), second, Villanova (Booth, Conant, Duffy, Leahy). Time, 4:23.7.

Diving — Won by Fleece, Osteopathy; second, Hylander, Osteopathy; third, Durkin, Villanova.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Labin, Osteopathy; second, Leahy, Villanova; third, Hylander, Osteopathy. Time, 21 sec.

100-yard Breaststroke — Won by Green, Villanova; second, Bernard, Osteopathy; third, Fleece, Osteopathy. Time, 1:18.7.

100-yard Backstroke — Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Kelly, Osteopathy. Time, 1:11.

100-yard Freestyle — Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Conant, Villanova; third, Perry, Osteopathy. Time, 62.5.

220-yard Freestyle — Won by Labin, Osteopathy; second, Carbine, Villanova; third, Bailey, Villanova. Time, 2:49.

'CAT NINE STARTS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Jacobsmen Quit Gym for Stadium; Veterans and Newcomers Improve

Now that the warmer weather has decided to stay, the Villanova varsity baseball team has vacated the gym and is strenuously practicing in the open air in order to get in shape for the opening tussle with Penn, at Franklin Field, April 1.

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Competition Keen at Keystone

Don Brennan, varsity basketball center, has reported for practice, and has been favorably commented upon by Coach Jacobs; his work at second base has proved that he is a polished performer; hence Joe McCabe and John Higgins will find plenty of competition for the lanky countryman for the keystone sack. There have been no other noticeable changes in the probable lineup, and the indications are that Coach Jacobs will undoubtedly conform with his present selections, when the season finally rolls around.

Mike O'Meara, Sunny Galazin and Ray Schostak are the logical choices for the outfield, but Franny Escott and Bill McLaughlin, both pitchers, are expected to give this trio a hard fight. The infield will have Mahan at first, Higgins, McCabe or Brennan at second, Walt McKeman at third, and Lew Schoppe, newcomer, in shortstop. Mike Garbark and Leahy will share the backstop duties, while Tom Collins, Joe McGovern, Ed Vaughn, Tom Kane, McLaughlin and Escott will divide the pitching assignments.

Another game has been added to the already difficult schedule. On their way home from engagements with Colgate and Cornell, the Wildcats will combat the strong Penn State club, May 2, at State College.

RODGERS REACHES FINAL ROUND OF P. K. P. BOWLING

Winner of Agnes, Curtin Match To Play Rodgers in Final Match This Week

Frank Rodgers, senior engineer, reached the final round in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling tournament last Saturday when he defeated Jim Cook by a score of 2 to 0.

In previous matches Cook won from Murphy, 2-1. Jack Furey beat John Denny, 2-1, also. Then Furey was eliminated from the contest by Jack Curtin who defeated him, 2-0.

Before entering the final round Rodgers did some very skillful bowling to defeat Jim Cook. Agnes entered the semi final round by eliminating Jack Rhoades by a score of 2-1.

Curtin and Agnes will play their semi-final match sometime next week. The winner of this match will bowl Rodgers for the championship of Phi Kappa Phi.

The tournament was very slow in being contested because of the fact that contestants found it hard to agree on a time to play.

In the Limelight

Baseball is in the air...So's yours truly. Mahan, however, is in the limelight; so it's about time we got started.

At about the same time Connie Mack was building his great team in 1913, another baseball star was born. Some men are born with silver spoons in their mouths, some only with toothpicks. Mahan, it seems, was born chewing a first-baseman's mitt.

On June 8, 1913, Villanova College received a wire from Mr. Mahan that a son and heir had been born that day and that he would like to put in a reservation for

little Arthur L. Mahan. The proud father stated that Artie would be ready for Villanova in 1932.

From 1913 to 1932 is history. Being a resident of Somerville, Mass., Artie had no other choice but to enroll at St. Joseph's Grammar School. Don't get us wrong. There is another Somerville; but it is an institution for the feeble-minded (we hear they have quite a few around Mass. way).

While at St. Joe's Artie played two years of both baseball and football. On the diamond he played first base and pitched. On the gridiron Mahan was a backfield man. Our hero says that he also took part in intra-murals and town games. We wonder what he means by town games?

Upon graduating (?) from St. Joe's Artie left town and went to St. John's High School, at Cambridge, Mass. After helping the baseball team win the championship in his freshman year, Mahan went back home and enrolled at Somerville High.

At Somerville, Artie played baseball and basketball for two years. One man can't win a championship so Somerville High never did. They did win the league basketball championship in Artie's senior year.

And then...Villanova, in 1932. In his first year here Mahan played frosh baseball. Artie soon became the Jimmie Fox of Villanova. Built like the former Mackman, he throws and bats right-handed, and hits them to all parts of the field. Very frequently they go over the fence. It is no wonder then that Coach "Doc" Jacobs has him batting No. 4.

At the close of his junior year Artie was elected to lead the Wildcat team. Talking over the outlook for the coming season, the versatile captain states: "Plenty of pitchers this year and the season's prospects look pretty good. Sophomore material is showing up well."

Artie is a senior in the Arts School. You know the old saying, "every Mahan to his art." Baseball is the captain's favorite sport and he expects to follow in this line after leaving Villanova. If he can get in a little teaching on the side he may do so.

Our hero played baseball under Melmus, a member of Connie Mack's $1,000,000 infield, during the summer. He also played in the Cape Cod and Boston Twilight leagues.

Mahan has been playing the initial sack for the Wildcat varsity nine since he became a regular in his sophomore year. In addition to being one of the best fielding first-basemen ever to play for Villanova, Artie has been one of the most consistent hitters on the squad. His batting average while at Villanova has been well over the .300 mark.

This season Mahan leads the varsity through one of the toughest schedules ever arranged. Twenty games are listed and included among the foes are Penn, Temple,

Continued on Page Seven

FROSH SCORING RECORD

Name	Position	Games	Fld G'ls	Fouls	Total
Dubino	C	17	58	13	131
Montgomery	F	17	46	23	115
Krutulis	C	11	35	12	82
Vigilante	G	16	27	20	74
Hopkins	F	16	25	16	66
Wanamaker	F-G	17	19	6	44
Carrig	F	12	18	2	38
Dempsey	F	15	13	4	30
Burlington	C	11	11	5	27
Hobson	F	6	2	0	4
Hart	C	3	2	0	4
Vondra	F-G	8	1	0	2
Kuther	G	11	0	1	1
Baker	G	2	0	0	0
Jarosik	G	1	0	0	0
Totals			257	101	613

IMPORTANT TRACK MEETING THURSDAY

Relay Team for Penn Relays Will Be Picked Soon; Practices Daily

After a rather incomplete season last Spring, when only four meets were held, Villanova's track schedule is again a representative one. Already, meets are pending with six schools: Temple, P. M. C., Ursinus, F. & M., Rider College, West Chester, and Seton Hall.

In addition to these dual meets, Villanova will have an entry in the Penn Relays, which Relay Carnival is one of the most important intercollegiate track events of the year. As in former years, Villanova will be represented by a mile relay team.

In the special events on the program, the lone possible Wildcat entrant is Ben Maloney. If he can get into the proper condition by the time of the meet, Ben will run in the 3000 meter steeplechase, one of the feature events of th Carnival. Because th's event is such a grueling grind, Ben is not sure at the present time that he will be able to work himself into the tip-top condition so necessary for the race.

In preparation for the extensive schedule made for the cinderpathers, practices are being held every afternoon on the board track under the north stand of the football stadium. However, as soon as the stadium track is dried up enough to permit its use, the boys will workout on their natural element, the cinder path.

Still, the number of candidates who have been actively training is not large enough to bring the Wildcats successfully through the difficult season ahead. In order to get more candidates to report, there will be a meeting of all who are interested in track and field held in room 213 Mendel on Thursday, March 19, at 1 P. M. All who wish to come out for the team, whether they be track or f i e l d men, are strongly urged to attend this meeting. Important matters will be discussed.

The equipment in the form of new track suits and new sweaters has been ordered for twenty-four men. This new equipment is not as yet in the gym, but it is expected to arrive in the very near future.

At the present time, the chief work of the Villanova tracksters is the formation of a one-mile relay team to run in the Penn Relays. Only two of last year's four are still in school. Last year's captain and Villanova's best quarter-miler, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, and Alex Kramer, another ace 440 man, were lost by graduation.

Lou Dubino and Wally Burlington will see to it that Brennan and Marquette will hustle if either of them is to jump center for the Blue and White next season.

From these men must be found replacements for Mike O'Meara, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson and Ben Geraghty, who have completed their court life as Wildcats.

Golf and Tennis In Near Future

Continued From Page Five

who are expected to attempt to wrest the diadem from the freshman's head are Johnny Costello, Mendel resident and basketball luminary; Frankie Megaro, the pride of Fedigan, and Ernie Zallom, the Day Hops' banner-bearer. Much interest was shown in the last tournament, and it is expected that the new one will bring out the great numbers.

For the newcomers to Villanova the annual intra-mural golf tourney is held at the Main Line Open Course, St. Davids. One day is devoted to the competition. Last year's title was won by John Bruno, a sophomore Day Hop at the time. He carded an 87, to lead Sam Canale, a classmate and brother commuter.

Par for the course is 72, and due to the tricky layout of the holes, the winner's score is very commendable, as were the tallies of the other contestants. If the same response is given this year as last, there will be some torrid doings on the Main Line late in March.

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

SPRING is here, or so it would seem from the fair and rainy weather we've been having..., Which reminds us that something new is being introduced on the campus....Spring basketball practice is what we mean....And speaking of basketball, have any of you loyal Villanova sport fans been to the high school games held in the gym recently?...The spirit shown by the youngsters is phenomenal when compared to the feeble shouts of the spectators at the college frays. Take a lesson from the younger generation and do some yelling at the next athletic contest. We have four hard-working cheerleaders, but they are useless if there is no support given them.... So take heed.

Turning to something more cheerful, we see that Ben Geraghty and Frankie Skaff are doing well with Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers. ...Our lads, by the way, were outside getting batting practice last week in spite of the inclement weather.

Don't forget the opening game with Penn on April Fool's Day.... The Wildcats will do no fooling that day....They intend to make a good record this season with a minimum number of defeats...Which number is zero, of course...If what they say about left-handers is true, Villanova has a large collection of madmen....Art Mahan, Mike O'Meara, "Quack" Escott, Bill McLaughlin and "Sugar" Kane all throw from the portside.... However, Joe McGovern, "Needle" Collins, Ed Vaughn, Joe Alessandroni, Ed Leahy and Leo Schoppmeyer, among others, restore the balance....There are quite a few members of the basketball squad out for the nine....Come out and look them over.

We now direct our attention to boxing....Congrats to the team for a successful campaign....We saw the Temple bouts and we are certain that the boy hit by Jack Jarosik actually bounced on the canvas....By this time the returns on the intercollegiates will be in.... There seems to be a dearth of 115-pounders in school....Coach Gadsby found it necessary to use three different boxers in four meets... He also predicts a successful future for the ring sport in the Wildcat lair....And the attendance figures for the past season will bear him out.

Within a few weeks the intramural tennis tourney will have been completed....Anyone who can swing a racquet should enter...If you don't reach the finals, you at least get some exercise....Which is very beneficial to everybody.... Promising material for the varsity tennis team is often found through the tournament, so if you think you are of varsity caliber, here's your chance to prove it.

Bill Burke, Harry Guckenberger and the two Donovan's, Ed and Hack, Kevin Quinn's managerial assistants, will soon have their hands full, as the Feline pigskin squad is preparing to cavort on Mendel field....The Frosh have been working out in the gym for the past few weeks, and they will be joined by the veterans of last year's very successful campaign.... And with these few remarks yours truly will close. This time next week Edward L. "Abe" Collins will be back at the helm, and he'll see you then.

Basketeers Begin Spring Training

Continued From Page Five

other position, although Noonan's seniority will not assure him his place. Among the youngsters who will challenge the "Thin Man" are Jim Montgomery, tricky ball handler from out Ohio way; Joe Hopkins, former Malvern luminary, and Lou Wanamaker, who also plays guard occasionally. There seems to be a preponderance of guards, as the Thirty-Niners are sending no less than four up to the big time in the persons of Johnny Krutulis, "Duke" Dempsey, "Chuck" Vondra, and last, but not least, Art Vigilante, the North Jersey star.

Lou Dubino and Wally Burlington will see to it that Brennan and Marquette will hustle if either of them is to jump center for the Blue and White next season.

From these men must be found replacements for Mike O'Meara, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson and Ben Geraghty, who have completed their court life as Wildcats.

Dayhops Take First Playoff Game, 42-11

Continued From Page Six

Austin again. However, if Coach Robinson can get his men to guard better and shoot more consistently in tonight's game, Austin may break through and win. If this should happen it will necessitate the playing of another game at a later date.

In any event the intra-mural score will not be affected by the outcome of the playoff.

MENDEL HALL DAY HOPS

	G.	F.	P.
McAlinus, forward	0	1	1
Barr, forward	2	2	6
O'Connor, center	5	2	12
Thorn, forward	0	0	0
Duffy, center	1	1	3
Murphy, forward	3	0	6
Bettenmiller, guard	4	1	9
Narkin, guard	1	0	2
Agnes, guard	1	1	3
Totals	17	8	42

AUSTIN HALL

Badamo, forward	0	0	0
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Dinges, forward	1	0	2
Conte, forward	0	0	0
Monohan, center	1	0	2
Frachia, guard	0	1	1
Mayell, guard	0	0	0
Bruno, guard	0	0	0
McGrory, guard	0	1	1
Zitelli, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Southern Trip for Tennis Team

Villanova's racquet swingers are slated to continue their season during Junior Week with a trip through Maryland and the District of Columbia, meeting Navy and Catholic University and perhaps Loyola and one or two others.

Only eligible upperclassmen will be carried: freshmen and transfers coming under the one-year rule are excluded.

Wildcat Defends Title Successfully

Continued From Page Five

order that the finals could be completed in the evening.

Ortenzi Falls Next

In the 175-pound division, Villanova's entry met and defeated Tony Ortenzi, of Western Maryland, by virtue of a three-round decision. Ortenzi, whom Sala had previously defeated earlier in the season, put up a game and courageous fight but he was no match for the hard-hitting, fast-stepping Villanova boy. Sala hit Ortenzi repeatedly with short left jabs and right crosses. Sala displayed his 1935 form by turning back the Western Marylander. He not only out-boxed him, but out-fought him. At the end of three rounds there was no question as to who the winner would be. Sala won all three rounds.

In the finals that evening, Tony met Bill Smith, of Harvard.

Smith Favored

Pre-fight predictions were in favor of Smith, because of his impressiveness shown in his bout this afternoon. Another thing that placed Smith as the favorite was the fact that Smith scored a clean knockout over Mauger, of Penn, while Sala defeated Mauger by virtue of a unanimous decision.

Smith, who is defending champion of the 165-pound class, could not compete in this division because he was over the 165-pound weight limit. In the opening round, both boys came out fighting, they met in the center of the ring and exchanged hard blows. Smith landed a left jab and a right cross, Sala retaliated with hard rights and lefts.

In the next two rounds it was all Sala; he out-boxed and out-maneuvered Smith. He won both of these rounds easily. At the end of the three rounds, Sala received the unanimous decision of the judges and referee.

By winning this fight Sala became a two-time champion. Sala, who is a junior this year, will be back again next year to defend his title. Coach Gadsby has announced that Sala will receive the trophy presented to the most improved boxer on the squad. This trophy is donated by Dr. D'Eliscu.

Sala will lead four of his teammates against four picked men from Penn on Thursday, March 19, at the Penn A. C.

The men who will represent Villanova are Pantaleo, 126; Carrig, 135; Jarosik, 165, and Sala, 175.

The following is the tentative schedule for the 1937 boxing team at Villanova: (pending the approval of Rev. Fr. Melchoir, O. S. A.) P. M. C., M. I. T., Harvard, Penn, Temple, Western Maryland, Washington & Jefferson.

JIMMY DYKES REMEMBERED

Many people along the Main Line are starting to wonder if Jimmy Dykes will lead the White Sox to a higher berth in the American League this season. This should be of interest to Villanov: students as it will be remembered that Jimmy spoke here at a Holy Name breakfast.

In the Limelight

Continued From Page Six

Princeton, Colgate, Cornell and Fordham.

There is a rumor floating about the campus to the effect that Artie Mahan has already been contacted by big league scouts. Mahan would neither confirm nor deny this rumor. However, it would not be surprising to hear of a fellow by the name of Arthur L. Mahan playing first base for some major league team in a few years.

And so...dear readers, ends the story of the Somerville slugger. May this column be the first to wish him the best of luck and pleasant sailing . . .

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

of practice time. We wonder how this ruling would be appreciated in Villanova. A note submitted to this columnist at the VILLANOVAN office would be appreciated and the best ideas will be taken into consideration.

—V—

Dave Smuckler, Temple backfield threat, has returned to the Owls encampment. He was greeted with open arms and the old chestnut—"Come home all is forgiven." Everything is peaches and cream along Broad Street and people are wondering.

—V—

If schedules can be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Villanova golf team will journey to southern climes to play the pick of the Dixie schools. According to Manager Jack Geraghty, two matches have been definitely arranged with Virginia schools, while others are under consideration.

Important Track Meeting Thursday

Continued From Page Six

and Frank "Pop" Shealey, a former St. John's Prep, Danver's runners are also competing for the relay team.

The outlook for the field half of the track and field program is hampered very much by the loss, also by graduation, of Carl Hickey, former hop-skip-and-jump titleholder in the Penn Relays. Besides this event Carl was a consistent winner in the pole vault and broad jump.

Don't forget the meeting Thursday at one o'clock for all those interested in coming out for either track or field events.

GOLF LEADER OUT OF ACTIVE COMPETITION

Appendicitis Stops Jim McNerney From Taking Active Part In Golf Matches

Villanova's golf team suffered a severe setback last Sunday when Jim McNerney, captain of the team, was removed to the hospital following an attack of appendicitis.

Jim was elected captain only last week. He defeated David Cragg, who was the only logical contender, outside of McNerney, for the title. Both were three-letter men, having played on the team since their freshman year.

McNerney broke into the limelight when he sunk a phenomenal hole in one while competing on the Main Line Open Golf Course. It immediately earned for him the cognomen of "Hole-in-One Jim."

Due to this mishap, Jim will be out of golfing for the entire season. As he is well liked by the other members of the team and is also greatly depended on to pull the team out of a pinch, his absence will be keenly felt. Whether or not it will have any effect on their scoring ability remains to be seen.

The golf team is due to start for a southern tour as soon as a complete schedule is made up. Jim was scheduled to make this trip, but due to this calamity, and it is a calamity, according to the members of the team, another man will be picked to fill his shoes.

WILDCAT TENNIS SQUAD GETS A NEW MODERATOR

Rev. Charles J. Melchoir Named As New Faculty Adviser; Frank Grewer Manager

Tennis long a minor sport at Villanova, will receive new life this year with the installation of Rev. Charles J. Melchoir as faculty adviser. Further changes are apparent in the appointment of Frank Grewer as senior manager. This sport, a minor item in the Wildcat athletic schedule, is expected to be bolstered greatly by the insertion of this new blood in the managerial ranks.

Practice is to begin this week in the gym, which has been vacated by the football team, and the racqueteers will follow the gridiron warriors to the open spaces as soon as the courts are sufficiently hardened.

Graduation has torn big holes in the array of tennis talent, taking Captain Steve Kramer, Johnny Barry, former court star, and the brothers Malhame, George and Chester. Hopes for a successful season are not entirely gone, however, as six veterans are present in the persons of Jim Allen, who will lead the netmen, Ben Maloney, Frank Rodgers, Bill Thorne, Tom Cook and Al Cousart. These men are expected to form a nucleus about which a team will be built. The results of the spring intermural tournament will bring forth new material for the squad, it is hoped.

Penn's Blue and Red court representatives will furnish the opposition in the Wildcats' first meet of the season.

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits and Topcoats $24.75
See ED MICHAELS Room 128, Austin Hall
Store at 57th and Market Sts.

CERTIFIED MILK CREAM
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ARDMORE HOME DAIRIES
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CORSAGES A SPECIALTY
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FOR EXPERT, CONVENIENT
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EVERYONE PATRONIZE
The CAMPUS Barber Shop
(New Staff)
Haircut - 35c

DORMITORY TAILORING
SUITS PRESSED 35¢
French Dry Cleaned and Pressed 60¢
REPAIRING - ALTERING RELINING & REMODELING
FRANK "Pop"
235 AUSTIN HALL
SHEALEY
(Campus Agent)

BEFORE YOU GET BUSY WITH YOUR BOOKS THIS EVENING —
TELEPHONE HOME
LOW NIGHT RATES
NOW START AT 7 P.M.
— the best time for family reunions
Bargain rates are in effect on both Station to Station and Person to Person calls every night after SEVEN and ANY TIME on Sunday.
SAVE AFTER SEVEN
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Supporters Stubbornly Fight The Gradual Decline of "Hell Week"

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 16 (ACP)—Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the presented doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell policy with: The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies'."

Slightly at variance dith this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Continue Practices

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred."

Plan Campaign

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice. Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must States Always Mind Their Manners?" they say. "It's time for us to forget our 'high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

STUDENTS REVEAL MARITAL FEELINGS

New York, March 16—You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" Twenty per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

SYRACUSE WORKING FOR STUDENT UNION

Undergraduates Willing to Contribute Funds; $22,500 on Hand

A student union building project of Syracuse University will be financed by funds accumulated during the past 10 years and contributions from students and alumni. The first concrete steps toward its realization were taken last year when 2400 students petitioned for a permanent students union building after a decade of sporadic undergraduate demands.

A student union building would focus the interests of 1548 Syracuse undergraduates living in the city or commuting daily from nearby districts on the campus, leaders contend. It would enable students to conduct meetings, hold inexpensive weekly dances, make social contacts, and develop acquaintanceship, as well as serve as a rallying point for returning alumni.

An alumni fund of $20,000 previously allocated for a women's building and $2500 raised by popular subscription in 1926 may be available for financing if additional money is raised through student contributions. Proceeds of the 1936 senior ball, amounting to $364.16, were turned over to the student union fund two weeks ago.

Says College Publications Are Enervated by Modern Journalism

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16—Collegiate newspapers, literary, humorous and other publications are no better than they are largely because undergraduate editors fail to discriminate between professional journalistic practices which they can and cannot imitate to their advantage.

Not all methods which make for success in commercial journalism are adaptable to students publications; others which could, perhaps, be imitated ought not to be because they are unworthy of any journalism, amateur or professional.

Poor Judgment

An historical survey of undergraduate periodicals reveals that since their inception they have used commercial newspapers and other publications as their models. Innovations in them have followed similar ones in publications admired by college boys and girls. There has been much poor judgment and little discrimination in getting "on the bandwagon" whenever a new circulation-getter was concocted by some successful practicing alumnus.

The most obvious case in point, perhaps, is the extent to which undergraduate comic publications have prostrated themselves before College Humor magazine. The main purpose of many student editors of allegedly funny publications is to "make" College Humor; serving the interests of the campus us subscribers may become entirely secondary.

Follow Fads

College literary and news publications do not have the financial incentive to imitate any particular standard magazine or newspaper, but the urge to emulate the latest fad or fancy is strong. Five years ago there was scarcely a college literary publication which considered itself "chic" that was not as much a replica of Henry L. Mencken's American Mercury as conditions and faculty censors permitted. As the influence of Mr. Mencken's contribution to American a waned, sycophants of the Mercury have decreased in number. At present there are several popular models including The New Yorker, Harpers, Vanity Fair, and Time, awaiting the appearance of a new idea which all will want to copy.

Columnist Craze

In imitation of current professional newspaper practice the "colyum" is the contemporary rage. Heywood Broun, Walter Lippmann, and Walter Winchell serve as models for more aspiring journalists than all the good examples in all the good textbooks on journalism.

Reasons for this situation are not difficult to find. First, the professional model is the easiest to obtain and the most obvious. Undergraduate readers are accustomed to reading regular newspapers, and it is therefore supposed that they desire their campus publications to be of the same kind. Second, most undergraduate editors consider somewhat seriously a professional journalistic career and regard the practical experience gained by working for a student periodical as of more value than theoretical courses taught by elderly professors, and from parents and alumni, cause sympathetic smiles for the old fogeys.

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

"No trucks are, by law, allowed on the streets on Sunday.

* * *

"All Holy Days are observed at national holidays.

* * *

"The lack of formality of Americans impressed me very much. For instance, I have been asked personal questions, which I would never think of asking anyone else myself. (This author hastily reflected!)

* * *

Sidelights

"Universities are a corporation of different colleges. Not a wire can be seen overhead in Irish cities, all are underground, even those of the tram-ways (trolleys). Ireland is noted for its watering places (seashore resorts)."

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VILLANOVAN

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DR. GITHENS TALKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT POISONOUS SNAKES

Noted Authority Illustrates Lecture With Live North American Varieties

SHOWS MOTION PICTURES

Illustrating with the aid of live snakes and preserved specimens in a discourse on North American poisonous snakes, Dr. Thomas S. Githens, head of the Antivenin Institute at Glenolden, Pa., addressed a combined seminar of the Science, Arts, and Engineering Schools, at the most interesting weekly session of the year last Thursday.

With Dr. Githens was his assistant, Mr. Joseph Hockings, who assisted the doctor during the lecture by handling the live snakes and answering random questions asked by the students.

Dr. Githen's lecture consisted of a brief history of the Antivenin Institute, a classification of reptiles, a description of the various North American reptiles, their relative importance, the preparation of antivenin and climaxed with a brief but interesting and instructive film of the institute and the snakes they utilize.

Several scientists, interested in preparing a specific anti-toxin for the venom of poisonous snakes, united in their common aim to find the antivenin and created the Antivenin Institute. Their efforts, however, were not very successful, and the institution collapsed.

The Sharp & Dohme Co., a Philadelphia concern selling commer-

Continued on Page Four

NOMINATIONS WILL BE HELD BY LKD

Preliminary Drafts Are Set For April 2; Annual Dance Is April 25

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The initial nominations will decide the fraternity members who will be eligible for election to the following capacities: President, sergeant-at-arms, Student Council representative and four councilmen for the board of directors These nominees will be taken from the present Junior class. The other nominations to be made are vice-president and treasurer, both of whom will be Sophomores. The secretary must be a member of the Freshman division. These nominations will cover a period of approximately two weeks, terminating in elections in early May.

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The annual dance to be given by the fraternity will be held definitely on Saturday, April 25. William Christman, chairman of the dance committee, predicts the finest so-

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Dean Carl T. Humphrey Attends Engineering Exercises At Lafayette College

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Fr. Burns has to his credit other works, among which are included, "Vision," a passion play; "Sermons for Lent," and "The Seven Last Words."

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Crack Of Bat, Bark Of Quarterback, Song Of Birds, Say Spring Is Here

By JOSEPH TOLAND

The crack of the bat, the soar of the horsehide, the clipped bark of the football quarterback, the blaring of radios from wide open windows and the premature wearing of new spring clothes about the campus, all indicate positive proofs that spring has really returned to Villanova in all its auditory glory.

At last old man Winter has relinquished his icy grip on our weary campus and wth la ray of hope and joyous anticipation of the beautiful season to come we drag our spring coats from among their haven in the mothballs and send home the iceskates and woolen gloves.

Campus fields are alive with happy youth enjoying the first outdoor recreation since the snow storms descended upon us back in November. Coach Stuhldreher has his minions out on Mendel Field where they are daily going through their paces in preparation for next season's campaign.

Down behind the stadium Doc Jacobs is teaching his diamond proteges a few tricks of the trade so as to have them ready for their opener with Penn. All the fields about the campus are busy with study-worn students out for a breath of good, clean air.

The robin and bobwhite have again returned to sing their carefree songs in the nearby woods while the verdant swards of the campus form a pleasing background for the new green tint of the early-budding trees.

Overcoats are forgotten as listless students roam the ice-free campus and drink in the dawn of Mother Nature's radiant new season. The season of joy, season of listlessness, season of relaxation and time of dreams and sulphur and molasses has at last come back ot us. Yes, fellows, we have waited long enough and have been fully rewarded. Spring is here to stay.

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Will Defend Affimative of Supreme Court and Congress Question

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COLLEGE REPRESENTED

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YEARBOOK EDITOR WANTS SNAPSHOTS

Guarantees to Return All Informal Snapshots After Used for Book

As one of the final steps in completion of the photography department of the Belle Air yearbook of the college, Florindo Troncelliti, photography editor, has called for all snapshots of the college that are available.

Any student desiring to present snapshots for publication in the annual are informed to deliver them to Messrs. Charles Betz, Frank Shaffer, Edward Donahue or present them to the office of the Belle Air, Room 51, Mendel Hall. It is the wish of the photography editors that all students cooperate with the Belle Air staff in making this section of the book attractive.

All prints are to be in before the Easter vacation and Mr. Troncelliti guarantees that all will be returned to their owners as soon as the snapshot section is completed.

It has also been announced that due to the preparation necessary for the quarterly examinations there will be no group pictures taken for the Belle Air this week. All spring sport pictures will be taken next week.

STAFF MEETS TODAY

The entire Villanovan staff will meet today at 1 P. M. in the office, 119 Mendel Hall to discuss the forthcoming Dinner-Dance.

REV. JOHN F. BURNS WILL GIVE LENTEN ADDRESS TONIGHT

Salvation Is Subject Chosen By Arts School Dean Sermon

IS ACTIVE IN PARISHES

Salvation will be the subject of a discourse given tonight by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, as the fifth of a series of sermons to the college students during the Lenten season.

Fr. Burns' reputation as a speaker is well-known to the student body. He is also outstanding in the literary world, being the author of several religious books. Among them are "Sermons for Lent," which was published last year, and "The Seven Last Words," published two years ago.

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Last Tuesday evening the student body was addressed by Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., professor of philosophy in the School of Arts. The subject of Fr. Sparrow's address, unannounced until its deliverance, was love of God and love of neighbor.

Fr. Sparrow began his talk by mentioning the fact that Jesus Christ was annoyed when anyone asked Him the road to Salvation. Christ always told them, he said,

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FROSH DEBATERS DEFEAT FORDHAM

First Year Forensic Group Is Victorious Over New York Rivals

The Villanova Freshmen debaters were declared the victors over the Fordham University yearlings in a contest held last week, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. The topic under discussion was the current Congress and Supreme Court question.

The Villanova team, which upheld the affirmative side of the question, was composed of John E. Dimon, James M. Quigley and Thomas E. Delate. The visitors were represented by William J. Smullen, Donald C. Wilson and John M. Keever.

Vernard J. Kelly, a graduate of Annapolis, and at present Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, acted in the capacity of critic judge and was free to pass judgment and comment on any of the individual speakers.

John Keever Is Best Speaker

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Kelly commended both teams upon their excellent work, particularly for their delivery, posture and breathing, which are essential in the development of good speakers. Mr. Kelly singled out John

Continued on Page Four

NAMES TRIPS FOR A. I. E. E.

Electrical Engineering Students To Visit Bell Telephone Offices And Plants

James McBrearty, senior in the School of Technology, and president of the Student Chapter of the AIEE, has announced the tentative trip schedule for the remainder of the year.

Besides the trip they will make with the ASME chapter next Saturday, the society will also visit the Bell Telephone offices to inspect the various functions and electrical

Supporters Stubbornly Fight The Gradual Decline of "Hell Week"

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 16 (ACP)—Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the presented doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly unanimatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell policy with. "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies'."

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declaring a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Continue Practices

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more accidents have not occurred."

Plan Campaign

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice. Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must States Always Mind Their Manners?" they say. "It's time for us to forget our 'highfalutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

STUDENTS REVEAL MARITAL FEELINGS

New York, March 16—You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Ewin Baber, professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" Twenty per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

SYRACUSE WORKING FOR STUDENT UNION

Undergraduates Willing to Contribute Funds; $22,500 on Hand

A student union building project of Syracuse University will be financed by funds accumulated during the past 10 years and contributions from students and alumni. The first concrete steps toward its realization were taken last year when 2400 students petitioned for a permanent students union building after a decade of sporadic undergraduate demands.

A student union building would focus the interests of 1518 Syracuse undergraduates living in the city or commuting daily from nearby districts on the campus, leaders contend. It would enable students to conduct meetings, hold inexpensive weekly dances, make social contacts, and develop acquaintanceship, as well as serve as a rallying point for returning alumni.

An alumni fund of $20,000 previously allocated for a women's building and $2500 raised by popular subscription in 1926 may be available for financing if additional money is raised through student contributions. Proceeds of the 1936 senior ball, amounting to $3616, were turned over to the student union fund two weeks ago.

Says College Publications Are Enervated by Modern Journalism

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16—Collegiate newspapers, literary, humorous and other publications are no better than they are largely because undergraduate editors fail to discriminate between professional journalistic practices which they can and cannot imitate to their advantage.

Not all methods which make for success in commercial journalism are adaptable to students publications; others which could, perhaps, be imitated ought not to be because they are unworthy of any journalism, amateur or professional.

Poor Judgment

An historical survey of undergraduate periodicals reveals that since their inception they have used commercial newspapers and other publications as their models. Innovations in them have followed similar ones in publications admired by college boys and girls. There has been much poor judgment and little discrimination in getting "on the bandwagon" whenever a new circulation-getter was concocted by some successful practicing alumnus.

The most obvious case in point, perhaps, is the extent to which undergraduate comic publications have prostrated themselves before College Humor magazine. The main purpose of many student editors of allegedly funny publications is to "make" College Humor; serving the interests of the campus subscribers may become entirely secondary.

Follow Fads

College literary and news publications do not have the financial incentive to imitate any particular standard magazine or newspaper, but the urge to emulate the latest fad or fancy is strong. Five years ago there was scarcely a college literary publication which considered itself "chic" that was not as much a replica of Henry L. Mencken's American Mercury as conditions and faculty censors permitted. As the influence of Mr. Mencken's contribution to American a waned, sycophants of the Mercury have decreased in number. At present there are several popular models including The New Yorker, Harpers, Vanity Fair, and Time, awaiting the appearance of a new idea which all will want to copy.

Columnist Craze

In imitation of current professional newspaper practice the "column" is the contemporary rage. Heywood Broun, Walter Lippmann, and Walter Winchell serve as models for more aspiring journalists than all the good examples in all the good textbooks on journalism.

Reasons for this situation are not difficult to findt .First, the professional model is the easiest to obtain and the most obvious. Undergraduate readers are accustomed to reading regular newspapers, and it is therefore supposed that they desire their campus publications to be of the same kind. Second, most undergraduate editors consider somewhat seriously a professional journalistic career and regard the practical experience gained by working for a student periodical as of more value than theoretical courses taught by elderly professors, and from parents and alumni, cause sympathetic smiles for the old fogeys.

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

"No trucks are, by law, allowed on the streets on Sunday.

* * *

"All Holy Days are observed at national holidays.

* * *

"The lack of formality of Americans impressed me very much. For instance, I have been asked personal questions, which I would never think of asking anyone else myself. (This author hastily reflected!)

* * *

Sidelights

"Universities are a corporation of different colleges. Not a wire can be seen overhead in Irish cities, all are underground, even those of the tram-ways (trolleys). Ireland is noted for its watering places (seashore resorts)."

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936 Price: Five Cents

DR. GITHENS TALKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT POISONOUS SNAKES

Noted Authority Illustrates Lecture With Live North American Varieties

SHOWS MOTION PICTURES

Illustrating with the aid of live snakes and preserved specimens in a discourse on North American poisonous snakes, Dr. Thomas S. Githens, head of the Antivenin Institute at Glenolden, Pa., addressed a combined seminar of the Science, Arts, and Engineering Schools, at the most interesting weekly session of the year last Thursday.

With Dr. Githens was his assistant, Mr. Joseph Hockings, who assisted the doctor during the lecture by handli.; the live snakes and answering random questions asked by the students.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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UESDAY - - - - MARCH 24, 1936

FLOOD RELIEF

WHILE Federal, State, and private agencies are exerting every effort to bring relief to the flood stricken areas of the country, it woud be well to recall that these disasters do not lack precedent. Yearly each of the present inundated areas have a tidal increase in their local waterways due to the greater or lesser severity of the preceding winter. Yearly each of these districts suffers a proportionate property loss. And yearly we wonder when the Government will come to the conclusion that it is time to obviate these useless disasters by the construction of the necessary bulwarks.

It seems to be an unfortunate concomitant of man's intellectual advancement that it should be at the expense of his faculty for foresight—because it is impossible to reconcile the periodic loss of life and property to any other cause than the failure to consider the catastrophes of the past in the light of future events.

Although the life of the average individual is so short that there is little likely hood of his suffering more than one of these disasters, nevertheless the State is not adequately supplying relief until it makes the necessary provisions for preventing the hazard. The expense of providing against such occurrences will undoubtedly be great, but when considered in the light of the aggregate losses that will accrue from the failure to do anything about the conditions, they are comparatively small.

If our determination to eradicate the future possibilities of floods, is equal to our sincerity and efforts in relieving the distress that they cause, a great deal of suffering can be avoided.

HARMONY AMONG NAVAL POWERS

FOLLOWING a long and draw out period of parley the London Naval Conference has finally arrived at something concrete. On Wednesday, the new treaty which will render null and voil preceding agreements, will be signed by the United States, Great Britain, and France. The question of capital ship tonnage has been reserved by Italy and at any rate Mussolini does not favor entering into agreements with sanctionist countries. However, the general opinion has it that once the Ethiopian affair is settled he will join the rest.

Japan and Germany are looking in from the outside. But some time in the near future Great Britain and Germany will draw up a treaty among themselves quite similar to that one agreed upon by the three powers and that Japan, with the United States and Great Britain will, in a distinct protocol adherence, reaffirm to the article in the London treaty of 1930 "humanizing" submarine warfare.

When the Conference first met, this was not the expected result, but under the current circumstances it is perhaps the best that could be expected. The Irish Free State has refused its signature, and the United States has made the reservation that, if it felt that Great Britain was building far too many light cruisers, it might reopen the question of the heavier cruisers. Under the new system of British naval bases, it seems that this will hardly be necessary. That is unless there is another European war. It was this spectre that was dancing before the eyes of the delegates throughout their deliberations.

In view of the forces lined up against Germany it is hardly to be conceived that Hitler will provoke such a conflict. As it stands now, the new treaty is a qualitative one with limitations. It is not exactly what would be evolved in time of peace. For example it does not touch upon the issue of armaments reduction. But it does assure the harmony of three great naval powers and perhaps in time to come another. The abstention of Japan is an unfortunate condition which for the time being is uncurable.

CATHOLIC SERVICE IN THE EAST

IN the face of such discouraging reports from Japan, where jingoism at the moment runs rampant, comes refreshing news.

A number of Catholic university students at the University of Tokyo have banned together in an effort to stamp out poverty and the roots of crime in the poverty-ridden district of Mikawishama, one of Tokyo's immense and wretched surburbs.

In the midst of this seething population they have established the Jochi Catholic settlement, and these noble-spirited sons of Nippon live like the people around them, eat laborer's fare and make what start they can without earthly resources at their command.

Beginning with the kindergarten for the smallest children they organized other units for the recreation and useful training of children. Other endeavors in the humanitarian line followed: a library, a dispensary, a recreation and movie center, and a simple type of cooperative store.

Soon the 13,000 destitute families in this group of hovels began to look up to these young social workers for the information so necessary for success in a densely populated area.

Aside from the great work that is being done to alleviate the wretched conditions of the populace is the stimulating effect upon the students themselves, who have learned to realize at first hand the difficulties besetting the destitute.

We in this country may not be able to follow the example of our Eastern cousins but we do much to alleviate conditions in this country by contributing more generously to societies which are well trained by practice and experience to carry on this work.

TRUE TO THE inconsistency expected of a dictator, Adolf Hitler in his wrathful Reichstag speech accused Russia of dethroning God. All to true, but has Hitler set a better example? Already Germany has shown pagan trends and persecution among the Jews and Catholics and Protestant "liberals" cannot be recorded an any defense of religion.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

OF INTEREST to all students in colleges throughout the United States is the following which has been the result of careful research on the part of prominent educators in this country.

The "earn your way through college" illusion is being dispelled. Not only have conditions of unemployment rendered it virtually impossible for a boy to meet his entire college expenses through his own efforts, but the great increase in the total number of students requiring financial ai dhas brought into focus with incapable clarity the weaknesses of such a project.

Unquestionably the tremendous increase in college registration during the post-war decade was due, more than to any other cause, to wdiespread belief that any one of average ability and health could, and indeed should, earn a college education, in many cases to be followed by professional training on the same basis.

A different attitude prevails today. With increasing frequency college administrators are pointing out the disadvantages, and in many cases the downright dangers, which accompany the effort to combine full-time collegiate study with an extensive program of self-support.

The conclusions of the investigations group which constitutes the first methodical analysis of the darker side of the picture uncovered the following facts: the health hazards involved in this self-support idea are most serious; constant worry over financial matters produces a demoralizing effect on the student; the more numerous the self-supporting students the thinner the chances of success; this excessive number renders competition too keen; this plan of self-support jeopardizes extra-curricular activities.

At this point our readers will probably say, "What is the answer?" It may be that part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a considerable number of the boys and girls now going to college would be better off doing something else. But the best solution proposed thus far is that one put forth by President Conant, of Harvard University. He has proposed the establishment of additional large scholarships as the best means of freeing superior students from the necessity of outside employment.

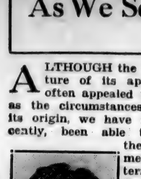
Presumably such scholarships would provide stipends of a size sufficient not only to cover tuition charges but also to meet the major part of the recipient's living costs. They would be, in effect, fellowships and would be restricted to students of outstanding ability. Such restrictions would no doubt be difficult, but perhaps this is as it should be, and just as it means larger scholarships so it means fewer.

However this would do away with the harm, not in the existence of part-time work, but of overwork as the result of an unsystematic fashion of employment. As it is today one student receives too much of everything while another receives too little. The problem should be dealt with from the other end. Start with a student who needs and deserves assistance. Study his situation from the supply of scholarships, loan funds, and jobs and assign to him that needed combination. And so for the next and the next.

This problem is a matter of prescription for the individual, not distribution to the group.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano



THE University of San Francisco's "Foghorn" gives the shocking palaver:

Connect 20,000 volts across a pint. If the current jumps it, the product is poor.

If the current causes a precipitation of lye, tin, arsenic, iron, slag, and alum, the whiskey is fair.

If the liquor chases the current back to the generator, you've got good stuff.

• • •

Football season is the only season when you can have a girl in one ar mand a blanket in the other without someone's making a crack about it.

• • •

When you
Started this
You thought it
Was a poem.
By this time
You probably see
That you
Were mistaken.
Isn't it funny
How people will continue
To read something
Even when they know
They're being
Fooled

• • •

"How did you get on with Jeanette?" asked one fraternity brother of another.

"I started off well," sighed the ardent lover. "I said that I was knee-deep in love with her."

"Sounds all right. What was her reaction to that?"

The young suitor grimaced. "She promised to put me on her wading list."

• • •

Prosperity is returning in American colleges. It is reported that students are lending longer pencils this year.

• • •

There is a rumor about collegiate circles which is to the effect that fraternity men at Western Reserve debated the question, Resolved, That the shiny nose is preferable to the hole in the stocking.

• • •

Scene: A mass meeting.
Speaker: "Down with capitalism!"
Voice from rear: "And punctuation too!"

• • •

"Marriage is a swell institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet."—Mae West.

• • •

Soph: "Goodbye, Mother. I'm leaving for school now."
Mother: "Goodbye, dear. Be good. Have a good time."
Soph: "Can't you make up your mind, Mother."

• • •

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar at least five miles from the school.

CAMPUS CELEBS -- By Guarini

As We See It - - - Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

ALTHOUGH the whimsical nature of its application had often appealed to us, as well as the circumstances surrounding its origin, we have not, until recently, been able to determine the geneological merits of the term "Doc." At first appearance its originator had seemed to use it indiscriminately, that is, as a title of approbation or one of opprobrium; but as we attended its usage more closely it became apparent that the term was more often a prelude to censure than to praise.

As the student body has been using the term with little or no attempt at discrimination there was, naturally, no likelihood of learning its true status from them. Fortunately, however, its innovator has had occasion to define it—a "Doc," it seems, is an individual who has the degree, but neither the intelligence nor learning that should accompany it—while a doctor is one who not only has the physical sign of his initiative, but likewise the knowledge of well directed efforts.

We have been at some pains to enlighten the student body upon this subject in order that they may be forewarned—for in having it applied to themselves, and being cognizant of what is to follow, they will have some few moments in which to fashion an excuse suitable for their delinquency or mistake. Although excuses are for the most part the defensive afterthoughts of a foolish action, by which we hope to ease the egotism of burden of censure—and are usually regarded as such—they are the most frequent means by which a man fools himself.

• • •

The monist is an individual who finds an adequate explanation of the phenomena about him by attributing many godly characteristics to a distinctly un-godly agent.

• • •

The other day we happened to come across one of those proselytizing pamphlets, that some religions are in the practice of circulating, and were no little surprised to learn that "it was his mission to prepare a new phase of the Christian religion, to be used during the coming age, now at hand: for as the world and man evolve so also must religion change." Which is, if nothing else, an ingenious way of explaining away their lateness in the period of time, by complimenting modernity upon its superior intellectual standards. But what constitutes the evolution of man? Certainly it cannot be physical, for he retains the same form now that he had with the birth of Christianity—and if it's intellectual, it places at nought the numerous authorities that are decrying the cultural degeneracy of this age. We are not suggesting that these statements are inconsistent with the evidences of history, but we are conjecturing upon the real basis of their advancement.

• • •

Marriage in the modern interpretation of the word, is an institution in which one personality must dominate over the other—or end in divorce. Due either to faulty home training or selfishness, men and women seem to have lost all conception of the mutual duties entailed by entrance into this holy state.

• • •

Nothing is so conventionally revealing as the modern female's clothing.

• • •

The only thing that recommends this article to us, and more than likely to the reader also, is the knowledge that it has at last come to this unnatural and doleful conclusion.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

LUCKY BOYS...Trey Peters, 21-year-old banjo player, and Bill Marshall, 17, baritone, left their jobs in a Texas oil field and journeyed to Chicago to try to interest Fred Waring in their talents. Fred was too busy and told them to look him up in Detroit, the Pennsylvanians' next stop on their vaudeville tour.

The Texas lads went on to Detroit and got themselves hired as members of the Waring troupe. Their break was facilitated by the fact that many of Waring's boys were down with bad colds.

Fred introduced Peters and Marshall on his broadcast and considers them real finds. The boys say: "We had a hunch we could put it over, even though our pals thought we were crazy."

DEPENDABLE . . . Frank Munn, tenor star of the American Album of Familiar Music program, is a dependable sort of individual. He lived in the Bronx for 30 years, has never been late for rehearsals or broadcast and still uses a watch he won in an amateur contest when he was a youngster.

WEATHER ITEM . . . Old Man Winter blew his breath fiercely in the faces of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians while they were on tour in the Midwest and laid 32 of them low. Of these, five caught the grippe, seven laryngitis and the rest just plain colds. Almost simultaneously Dick Powell was bitten by a similar germ and missed his first Hollywood Hotel broadcast.

• • •

A new series of weekly full-hour programs entitide "Your Hit Parade," presenting the 15 most outstanding song favorites of the week, was inaugurated over the nationwide Columbia network Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 11 P. M., EDST. It will be heard each week at the same time. "Your Hit Parade" has long been one of the most popular program series on the air and is famous for its policy of presenting the nation's hit dance tunes exactly as they were written and as they were played when they first gained favor. Each week the sponsors, the makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes, conduct an exhaustive coast-to-coast survey to give listeners an authentic list of the 15 numbers most frequently played and sung throughout the country that week. The survey covers sheet music and recording companies, radio reporth, radio stations and band leaders. Five old favorites also are played on each program.

• • •

Three broadcasts of major interest are being arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System for month of April. They are, with exact time to be set later:

April 5—A magnificent Palm Sunday service from Jerusalem.

April 12—Easter benediction of Pope Pius XI, from Vatican City.

April 13—President Roosevelt's address to the Young Democrats of Maryland, from Baltimore.

The Easter program from the aVtican will include the elevation of the host, the sounding of silver trumpets, the singing of the Sistine choir, a description of the Papal procession and the benediction, which is to be given from the balcony of St. Peter's Church. Last year the CBS network opened early in order that the Pope's voice might be heard in America at 5:30 A. M., EST. It may be necessary to do the same thing again this Easter.

• • •

Starlines

PHIL SPITALNY, maestro of noted all-girl orchestra, conducts the CBS "Hour of Charm." Born in odessa, Russia. Same to America when 17. Settled with his mother and brother in Cleveland, O. Played with brother in local bands. Became one of Cleveland's favorite conductors. Was booked for a short engagement at Loew's State Theatre in Boston. Remained for two years conducting a 40-piece symphony orchestra. Became nationally known in America; then made a world tour. Was first to use women vocalists with band about nine years ago. Against advice of his friends, decided to form an all-girl orchestra. Toured 17 States and auditioned over 1000 girls. Most difficult task was to gain parents' permission for girls to leave home. Found most talented musicians in smaller cities. Has found that young women are easier to manage than men. First presented them at Capitol Theatre in New York three years ago. Has since made two tours of the country with marked success. Works about 15 hours a day, making arrangements and rehearsing. Keeps his proteges hard at work in strict routine. Admired by them as a kindly adviser as well as taskmaster. Gesticulates extravagantly when he conducts. Has a keen sense of humor, which he displays in rehearsals.

VITAL STATISTICS: Is of medium height, has bushy dark hair, brown eyes and weighs 165 pounds.

PROGRAM: "Hour of Charm" featuring Maxine, vocalist; Three Little Words, vocal trio; Evelyn Kay, violinist; and other instrumentalists, heard over nation-wide Columbia network each Sunday from 6:00 to 6:30 P. M., EST. Sponsored by Sales Affiliates, Inc

CHORAL GROUP IN SECOND RECITAL

Glee Club Renders Concert In Lady of Mount Carmel School Hall

The Villanova Glee Club presented its second concert in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School Hall, 3rd and Wolf Sts., Philadelphia, last Tuesday.

The thirty-five members of the glee club were under the direction of Paul Teel. John Chapple sang a solo of "Mother Machree." The concert was arranged by Father McGarrity, assistant pastor of the parish.

The attendance was large and after the concert an informal dance was held. The members of the glee club enjoyed this dance so much that Fr. Brown expressed the opinion that the boys would be glad to present another such parish social at any time.

Anyone desiring to make arrangements for a concert communicate with either Frs. Burns, Brown, or Ludwig.

There is a possibility of the glee club presenting a concert tonight at the Rosemont parish hall.

The Villanovan

Seven Years Ago

What is now known as Villanova was originally called Belle Air and was the estate of John Rudolph, a Catholic merchant of Philadelphia. He died in 1838 and the estate was offered for sale in 1841. It was purchased on October 13, 1841, by the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine for $18,000.

The first members of the order to reside at Villanova were Brothers Dennis Gallagher and Jeremiah Flynn, who were sent from St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia to open the mansion Fr. Dwyer, of St. Augustine's, said Mass in the parlor and blessed the new monastery on St. Augustine's Day, August 28, 1843, placing it under the protection of St. Thomas of Villanova.

School was begun in September, 1843, with an enrollment of six students and during the next two years 45 students were in attendance. Their instructors comprised of three priests and two lay teachers. The first floor of the mansion was devoted to classes, the professors had the second floor and the students lived on the third.

The first new college building was erected in 1844 and students were moved out of the monastery. The first prospective of the college was issued in 1844 and it may be of interest to note that the fee was "For pupils over 12 years of age, $125 per annum, payable half-yearly in advance."

A new chapel was built in 1846 which was used for classes during week days. However, misfortune befell the Augustinians when St. Augustine's Church was burned and the college was forced to close in February, 1845. College reopened the following year and was granted its charter in 1847. Fr. Dwyer was the first president and the college made great strides under his tutelage.

In February, 1849, the first college buildings as we know them today were erected This first building was the present west wing of Alumni Hall. In 1873 the first real college building was erected. In 1887 came the present chapel and in 1901 College Hall and the Monastery were erected. In 1912 the new St. Rita's Hall was built for the use of the seminarians. College Hall was destroyed in 1928 but is now again ready for dedication.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD L. G. DEVERALL

EXAMINATION time. Horrid thought! Yes, it is examination time, and woe to the man who has not prepared himself?

But why are examinations feared? Do we fear them because they overtax our minds? Clearly that can hardly be the case, for we have covered (?) the material many times. Can it be that unfair questions are asked? That can hardly be, for most professors advise their students what sort of questions they are to answer. Perhaps the answer is to be found in this: students let things slide until the last moment; and then, in a glorious burst of energetic application, endeavor to masticate three month's work in one night. If such is the case, intellectual toxicity ensues.

Before we go ahead, let us ask what an examination is. According to all authorities from the time of Aristotle down, an examination is a device used to determine whether a student has mastered the matter studied. Questions are asked in such a manner that the professor can tell precisely what the student knows (the latter, of course, being an ideal rarely achieved). On the student's part, an examination is to be looked forward to, for he is going to find out how much he has learned. An examination, to a good student, is the greatest sort of competition in the world, for he matches his wits with those of his professor.

Suppose you purchased a car from an automobile dealer. Would you accept the car unless you had tested it? Would you believe that it could do all that it was advertised to do, or would you buy it without any further investigation? Why, you'd give the thing a thorough examination, wouldn't you? Well, it is the same thing in school. You are buying from the college authorities a certain amount of their time. s it not the most logical thing n thie world, when you have completed your course of instruction, to examine yourself and see how well you have been taught. f you don't feel that way, you don't belong in college.

Some fellows think that if they pass an examination, by hook or by crook, they have succeeded in their course. Usually this implies two general methods; cramming the night before, or writing out a set of crib notes. If you prepare crib notes, you learn nothing, for the examination consists in transcribing notes. Any stenographer can do that. As for the cramming, a series of brilliant studies, carried on by Iowa State University, clearly indicate that the crammer forgets everything he studied within from one to two months. Does it not seem to be a poor way of doing things: you pay thousands of dollars to procure an education, and then you deliberately cheat yourself. As for the parents, well, they just pay, and pay, and pay—and they get nothing for it—nor do you.

It is a peculiar thing, but the man who knows his subject never studies. Constant application, say an hour or so every evening, is the real key to success. **Never study!** It is bad for you. Just carry on, every day, and examinations lose their quality of striking terror in the heart of the student.

Now doesn't it seem more sensible to follow such a procedure? As long as you let things slide until the last day, just so long are examinations going to be your Waterloo. Why not think this over during the week and do better during the final quarter. You'll find that your experiment in planned education is intensely practical! And, another important consideration, your folks will appreciate the news of your six or seven "A's."

Globe Trotting

By FRED WATERS

ITALY

(From an interview with Frank Bellarmino, senior premedical student at Villanova, and former resident of Italy.)

MUSSOLINI

"After the war various brigands went roving about Italy, plundering, killing and causing general havoc throughout the entire country. During the reign of these "La Mafia," or Black Hand organizations (as they were called), a farmer before going out to tend his farm in the morning, said goodbye to each member of his family, for all he knew it might be the last time he would ever see them again alive.

"This was the state of affairs when Benito Mussolini commenced to harangue and bombast the nation through a Socialist paper, of which he was editor. This ambitious gentleman did not confine his efforts to written criticism. He had soon enlisted the sympathy of Italy's World War Veterans, and with their aid made his famous march on Rome. After this very successful "coup d'etat," Mussolini declared himself Premier, and later Dictator.

"His reign has been marked with tremendous success. During the past 10 years Italy has advanced marvelously in every direction. Living conditions have been improved; and by far the most important, the morale of the Italian people has been restored. Mussolini has become the idol of practically every Italian."

• • •

ETHIOPIA

"What do you think about Mussolini's Ethiopian Campaign?" "Morally, of course, it is not justified. But economically Italy has just as much right to Ethiopia as Britain had to Australia, South Africa, Rhodesia, and so on. Also Italy is in great need of some outlet for her population. She might have acquired this necessary outlet at the close of the World War, when Germany's colonies were divided among some of the Allies, but although she had sacrificed as much as either France or England, in the matter of colonies she was left in the cold."

Continued on Page Four

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"

15¢

Dr. Githens Talks To Local Students

Continued From Page One

cia lchemical products, a branch of which is the M ord Laboratories, took over the Institute and is now supporting it in its research for snake venom preventative.

Dr. Githens divided snakes into four groups, according to the development of their dental organs. The snakes which do not have fangs are placed in the first category. These are harmless to man in regard only to their poisonous effect.

Those snakes which have fangs developed at the rear of their jaws are placed in the second class. Thes rea lso comparatively harmless, in that they seldom can grasp a limb of a human so fully with their jaws that their fangs will puncture the skin.

The third group consists of those whose fangs are located in the front of their mouths. An example of this type is the King Cobra. The Old World species mple the third group.

The last group consists, with few exceptions, of the North American snakes, which are called vipers. They are distinguish d by having fangs hinged to the ro of the fore part of the mouth. This enables them to fold the fangs back against the roof of the mouth and so close the morth without biting themselves.

The United States has been divided into six districts, according to the occurrence of the snakes in each district. Group I consists of all the New England states and several of the Middle Atlantic states; the Timber rattler and the Copperhead are p valent. Group II—the Eastern Coast; the Coral snake. Group III—all the South Atlantic states and the Gulg; the Timber rattler, Copperhead, Water Moccasin.

This section boasts of having both the larg t and the smallest species of poisonous vipers. They are, respectively, the Florida diamond-backed rattler and the Pigmy rattler. The Coral snake is also found there. Group IV—the Northwestern range; Prairie rattler is most abund nt. Group V—Texas; Copperhead and Texas diamond-back rattler. Group VI includes the Western or Pacific coast and contains the Pacific rattlesnake.

Most important of all the snakes is the Texas diamond-backed rattler. It is very abundant and vicious, and alone accounts for approximately 300 snake bites a year, from 10 to 30 per cent. of which are fatal. This reptile alone causes more deaths than the mortality incurred from the bites of all the other snakes together.

With the aid of preserved skins and mounted specimens Dr. Githens illustrated the characteristics of the various snakes. The Florida diamond-backed rattler was observed to be the largest of all the reptiles. It was explained that this animal was the largest and most poisonous of all the North American rattlers, although it is not as important as the Texas rattler.

He explained that the characteristics of all poisonous snakes were a broad, flat, diamond-shaped head and slitted, cat-like eyes, in contrast to the non-poisonous snake which has rounded pupils and a small, narrow head.

Another interesting explanation was that the amount of venom a snake is able to inject depends directly upon its size. In this respect the Copperhead is not very poisonous because it is not unusually large. It is troublesome, however, because it has no fear of man and will even hibernate in a farmer's barn through the Winter. It is because of this fact that the reptile accounts for the greatest number of bites of all the snakes.

Dr. Githens then proceeded to demonstrate, with the aid of his assistant, Mr. Hockings, how snake venom is extracted from the live specimen. This was accomplished by taking out of a large flour bag, a long black non-poisonous snake. The animal was grasped behind the head and its jaws forced open. It's fangs were then stuck through a rubber membrane covering the mouth of a cone-shaped glass, and pressure applied at the region where the venom glands were located.

Proceeding from the demonstration on the extraction of venom, Dr. Githens explained how antivenin is prepared. The liquid venom, which is a viscid amber fluid, is placed in a Petrie dish and dried in an incubator overnight. Dilute solutions of the resulting solid are prepared and injected into selected horses. The injections are increased in strength and finally the horse is bled. The fluid is treated and dried and the crystalline antivenin is ready for immediate application.

An interesting and instructive film was then shown which pictured snakes in their natural habitats, the capturing of live snakes, the Antivenin Institute, its members, the preparation of antivenin, and the treatment of snake-bites.

Ladies Committee At Guild Meeting

Continued From Page One

den, of Ardmore, was asked to act as chairlady of this committee and as her past experience has been notable it is expected that under her guidance the programs will be of an outstanding type.

Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., announced that ample room will be provided in the locker room for refreshments. Members of the committee will solicit the necessary refreshments and even greater returns than those received in the past are looked for by Fr. Donnellon and his assistants.

It was announced by Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O. S. A., that over 1200 books of tickets have been distributed and he is hopeful that 800 more will be in circulation prior to the date of the card party.

Frosh Debaters Defeat Fordham

Continued From Page One

Keever as giving the most brilliant individual performance of the debate.

Mr. Smullen expressed the desire that Fordham and Villanova should extend their relations beyond Freshman debating and should include all major events

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LENTEN SPEAKER

REV. JOHN F. BURNS, O. S. A.

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Continued From Page Three

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AN OLD ITALIAN CUSTOM

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"Christmas trees are unknown in most parts of Italy. Yuletide gifts are not exchanged until the Epiphany.

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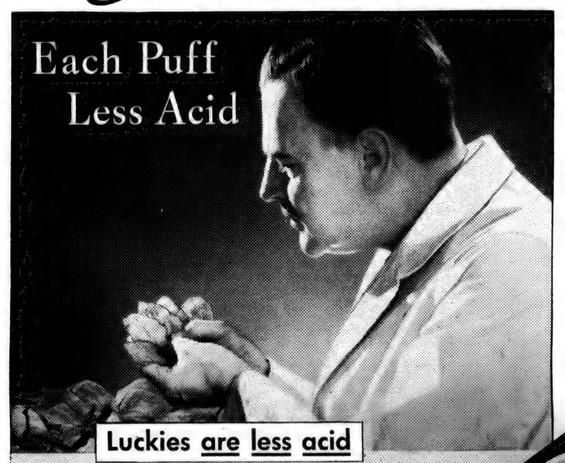

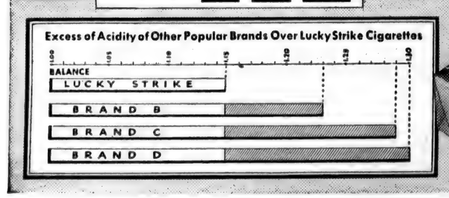

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Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

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In resigning from Temple University, Smukler made the following statement: "I am sorry to leave so abruptly, but I feel it is to my advantage to withdraw. My future is more important so I am doing what my parents and I think best."

His withdrawal is the second blow dealt Warner since the last campaign, and leaves him somewhat "in the hole." Johnny Kusko, another promising fullback was dropped from the school, due to deficiencies in his studies. Chris Pappas, an inexperienced sophomore, is the only veteran fullback returning, for a system of play that requires several good men to fill the position during the course of a game.

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On behalf of Villanova College, the members of the boxing squad and Coach Ray Gadsby we take this opportunity to thank the members of the Penn Athletic Club for their kind invitation and hospitality at the Business Men's luncheon. Our boys were asked to put on an exhibition and at the conclusion received trophies from the club.

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Replies have not been received from the University of Western Maryland, to be met on Monday, March 30, Emory and Henry, on March 31, Washington and Lee on April 2, and Georgetown, on April 4. Information should be definitely received by next Thursday.

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Twenty-seven veterans and some twenty new candidates will be battling for the eleven positions on the Varsity eleven. If we cannot get a good team out of that group, then we can never get one.

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These Mendel dayhops are here again. This time instead of predicting their possible win over the Austinites, we must extend our congratulations for the way they took the title. We hear that the commuters may play the Temple and Pennsylvania intramural winners. If they succeed in arranging the games, we will go far enough to make another prediction, that is to the effect that they will not fare so well against the Owls and Quakers, as they did at home.

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Congratulations to Frank Rodgers for his achievement in the Phi Kappa Phi Bowling Tournament. In winning, Frank was extended to the limit by Jerry Agnes, who also deserves some praise for his efforts.

To Bill Leahy we also extend our best, for his point gathering during the just recently past swimming campaign of the Wildcat Mermen.

Continued on Page Six

Mendel Dayhops Win Mural Crown

Sports Scribe Believes West Point Policy Unfair

Action Taken by Army in Appointing All-American, Darrell Lester, to Point Shows Poor Sportsmanship

By GENE LOORAM

Last week a short item appeared in several newspapers, while numerous other papers did not consider it of enough importance to put it in print. Prominent among those papers which failed to report upon the occurrence were all the Philadelphia dailies.

The item stated that Darrell Lester, a senior of Texas Christian University, had been offered and had accepted an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Everyone likes to see strong, healthy, young men enter the army, but the fact that must be noted is that Darrell Lester has been an outstanding and nationally famous performer at center on Texas Christian's football team for the past three seasons.

Lester attained the ambition of all football players, the All-American eleven, for the past two years. In his sophomore year his play was not good enough to merit him All-American honors, but in his junior and senior years he reached the peak and attained first mention on the majority of All-American selections.

In choosing Lester as All-American in 1934, Lawrence Perry, noted sports writer, said: "Lester stood out like a lighthouse all season, even when Texas Christian was losing. He carried a terrific charge and outranked a group of fine pivot-men in the Southwest."

In 1935 the Associated Press picked Lester as All-American center even above such an outstanding player as Gomer Jones of Ohio State.

So we se the caliber of this star football player and embrya soldier. No doubts can be expressed as to the value he could add to any football team in the country.

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BILL McLAUGHLIN

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AUSTINITES DROP SECOND STRAIGHT IN LOOP PLAYOFF

Commuters Flashy Attack Too Much for Bewildered Boarder Quintet

32 - 21 SCORE IMPRESSIVE

By WILLIAM BOWKER

With a 32-21 victory last Monday Night, the Mendel Day-Hops captured the intramural basketball crown for 1936. This win, their second straight of the playoffs, followed the 42-11 trouncing they administered to their opponents on the Wednesday previous.

After trailing 8-0, the Train and Trolley lads opened up their vaunted passing and scoring attack to tally 16 points before the bewildered Austinites were able to recover themselves. However, the McKeemen were not

Continued on Page Six

BASEBALL PRACTICE REVEALS SLUGGERS

Mahan, O'Meara and Stoviak Wield Powerful Bats In Workouts

Consistent balmy weather has still prevented the varsity baseball team from leaving the stadium for the regular field located in back of the vast structure. At present, there are numerous workmen earnestly trying to put the infield in shape not only in time for adequate practice sessions, but also for the opening game with Cornell, April 2.

Abe Collins, of "Here and There" fame has finally shed his winter wraps in order to practice for the coming season. Coach Doc Jacobs expects much from the diminutive basketball luminary. His play at the keystone sack will undoubtedly catch the eyes of many, and may cause no little worry among the other three aspirants for this position.

Slugging Features Workouts

The recent batting practice has revealed some pre-season Babe Ruths. Mike O'Meara, Ray Stoviak and Art Mahan have been poling long drives consistently. O'Meara stepped to the plate on two particular occasions and promptly smacked the deliveries of the hurlers into the far stands.

The members of the team are not loquacious about their showing this coming year; however, it is no secret that Villanova will be represented by one of the best clubs that has ever been assembled on the Wildcat campus. Every player on the team has had many years of experience at his position; the pitching staff, particularly, will be envied by many a team. It is on this staff that Coach Jacobs depends, because he can choose from anyone and feel justified.

Only two weeks intervene until the opening fray of the 21-game schedule will be played at Franklin Field, April 1, with Penn.

MURAL NOTICE

Due to the quarterly exams, the intramural swimming meet has been postponed until the night of March 30, Mr. Martin Gill, instructor of English and swimming mentor, has arranged a list of events that should offer an opportunity even to the most diversified talent. A large number of entrants is expected and much spirited rivalry should ensue.

The results of this mermen's holiday will have an important bearing on the intramural standing. Alumni, which holds the lead in the intramural standing to date, expects to annex the swimming laurels and has entered a very strong and well-balanced team in the meet.

An important fact to be kept in mind when submitting entries is that no one who has competed on the Villanova swimming team may engage in the intramural meet.

RODGERS WINS P. K. P. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Agnes Presses Winner Throughout Match But Final Spurt Decides Meet

Frank Rodgers captured the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling Tournament by defeating Jerry Agnes by a score of two to one. The match was close and was decided by Rodgers' final spurt.

Agnes eliminated Courtin to enter the final round. Here again the match went to the score of two to one.

Rodgers seemed to be the favorite throughout. He rarely had trouble in overcoming his opponents. He defeated Cook to enter the final round which he eventually won.

Agnes defeated Courtin and Furey to enter the final round against Rodgers.

The tournament is an annual affair and will be even better next year than it was this year. The committee in charge of the tournament deserves a lot of credit for the way in which they took charge.

Bowling is becoming an annual scheduled event in the program for the winter Intra-Murals as among the Fraternities.

Villanova Boxers Give Exhibition Before Business Men's Luncheon

The Villanova boxing team were guests of the Penn Athletic Club at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon They were scheduled to put on an exhibition match with Temple University but only one "Owl" made an appearance. Your correspondent guessed that the Villanova victory early in the season, in a dual meet, was probably too much for the Templars.

Consequently Coach Ray Gadsby arranged three exhibition matches between the members of the Wildcat team.

Carrig Is Impressive

The first bout brought together Joe Carrig and Buzz Davis, of freshman football fame. Both men went at it in a very business-like manner; there was no slacking. The bout was pretty even, but Joe Carrig received the decision on his consistent lebt-jabbing and brilliant boxing. This bout brought many cheers from the gathering of 400 business men, who make it a weekly habit to attend these luncheons.

An interesting heavyweight battle took place when Bob Buckley and Stan Wysocki, both freshman football men, came to blows. Wysocki, a big blond boxer continually left-jabbed his opponent, but Buckley, a vicious slugger often slipped under Wysocki's guard and hammered him with rights and lefts. This bout was the boxer versus the slugger type; this time the slugger won out on a close decision. Buckley was announced the winner.

Butler Suffers Kayo

Tony Guida, 145, the only "Owl" with enough intestinal fortitude to make an appearance, fought Jim Butler, 145, of Villanova. Both boys came out fast for the opening bell and met in the center of the ring. Guida threw a vicious right; Butler retaliated, but Guida followed closely with another right which sent Butler to the canvas. Butler arose at the count of nine but again succumbed to a hard smash from Guida's fist. Jim Butler again showed his grit and gameness, but his nerve could not overcome Guida's terrific hitting power. The result was a knockout victory for the "Owl" boxer in the first round.

Sala Shades Jarosik

In the final bout of the afternoon, Jack Jarosik, Villanova, met Tony Sala, intercollegiate champion. This fight was a hummer, both boys stood toe to toe and slugged away for three rounds. Jarosik put up a game fight, but Sala was too clever and strong for him. Sala's punches continually shook Jarosik, who surprised everyone by slugging with Sala. Sala was given the decision by the unanimous vote of the judges and the referee.

At the end of the bouts, it was announced from the ring that the winners would receive large bronze statuettes of a boxer while the loser would receive a smaller edition of the same. The boxers were shown the awards after the bouts, but will not receive them until their names have been inscribed on them.

After a warm shower and the business of dressing were over, everyone, including boxers, seconds and coaches of both teams were invited to have luncheon in the Penn-ac room.

Before leaving, the visiting Wildcats were invited to return there next year and put on a boxing show for the Pennacs.

With the exhibitions the 'Cats hung up the gloves for the season.

SPORTS STAFF MEETS

All members of the sports staff are requested to attend a meeting today in the VILLANOVAN office, at 1 P. M. sharp. It is imperative that all members be present.

Varsity Swimming Record

		V.Opp.
W. Chester State Tchrs.	42	24
Swarthmore	39	36
W. Chester State Tchrs.	44	22
Lafayette	11	57
Phila. Col. Osteopathy	38	28
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* This meet was awarded to Osteopathy because they won the relay event.

Dr. Githens Talks To Local Students

Continued From Page One

cial lchemical products, a branch of which is the Medical Laboratories, took over the Institute and is now supporting it in its research for snake venom preventative.

Dr. Githens divided snakes into four groups, according to the development of their dental organs. The snakes which do not have fangs are placed in the first category. These are harmless to man in regard only to their poisonous effect.

Those snakes which have fangs developed at the rear of their jaws are placed in the second class. These are also comparatively harmless, in that they seldom can grasp a limb of a human so fully with their jaws that their fangs will puncture the skin.

The third group consists of those whose fangs are located in the front of their mouths. An example of this type is the King Cobra. The Old World species comple the third group.

The last group consists, with few exceptions, of the North American snakes, which are called vipers. They are distinguished by having fangs hinged to the roof of the fore part of the mouth. This enables them to fold the fangs back against the roof of the mouth and so close the mouth without biting themselves.

The United States has been divided into six districts, according to the occurrence of the snakes in each district. Group I consists of all the New England states and a part of the Middle Atlantic states; the Timber rattler and the Copperhead are prevalent. Group II the Eastern Coast; the Coral snake. Group III all the South Atlantic states and the Gulf; the Timber rattler, Copperhead, Water Moccasin.

This section boasts of having both the largest and the smallest species of poisonous vipers. They are, respectively, the Florida diamond-backed rattler and the Pigmy rattler. The Coral snake is also found there. Group IV—the Northwestern range; Prairie rattler is most abundant. Group V—Texas; Copperhead and Texas diamond-back rattler. Group VI includes the Western or Pacific coast and contains the Pacific rattle-snake.

Most important of all the snakes is the Texas diamond-backed rattler. It is very abundant and vicious, and alone accounts for approximately 300 snake bites a year, from 10 to 30 per cent. of which are fatal. This reptile alone causes more deaths than the mortality incurred from the bites of all the other snakes together.

With the aid of preserved skins and mounted specimens Dr. Githens illustrated the characteristics of the various snakes. The Florida diamond-backed rattler was observed to be the largest of all the reptiles. It was explained that this animal was the largest and most poisonous of all the North American rattlers, although it is not as important as the Texas rattler.

He explained that the characteristics of all poisonous snakes were a broad, flat, diamond-shaped head and slitted, cat-like eyes, in contrast to the non-poisonous snake which has rounded pupils and a small, narrow head.

Another interesting explanation was that the amount of venom a snake is able to inject depends directly upon its size. In this respect the Copperhead is not very poisonous because it is not unusually large. It is troublesome, however, because it has no fear of man and will even hibernate in a farmer's barn through the Winter. It is because of this fact that the reptile accounts for the greatest number of bites of all the snakes.

Dr. Githens then proceeded to demonstrate, with the aid of his assistant, Mr. Hockings, how snake venom is extracted from the live specimen. This was accomplished by taking out of a large flour bag, a long black non-poisonous snake. The animal was grasped behind the head and its jaws forced open. It's fangs were then stuck through a rubber membrane covering the mouth of a cone-shaped glass, and pressure applied at the region where the venom glands were located.

Proceeding from the demonstration on the extraction of venom, Dr. Githens explained how anti-venin is prepared. The liquid venom, which is a viscid amber fluid, is placed in a Petrie dish and dried in an incubator overnight. Dilute solutions of the resulting solid are prepared and injected into selected horses. The injections are increased in strength and finally the horse is bled. The fluid is treated and dried and the crystalline antivenin is ready for immediate application.

An interesting and instructive film was then shown which pictured snakes in their natural habitats, the capturing of live snakes, the Antivenin Institute, its members, the preparation of antivenin, and the treatment of snake-bites.

Ladies Committee At Guild Meeting

Continued From Page One

don, of Ardmore, was asked to act as chairlady of this committee and as her past experience has been notable it is expected that under her guidance the programs will be of an outstanding type.

Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., announced that ample room will be provided in the locker room for refreshments. Members of the committee will solicit the necessary refreshments and even greater returns than those received in the past are looked for by Fr. Donnellon and his assistants.

It was announced by Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O. S. A., that over 1200 books of tickets have been distributed and he is hopeful that 800 more will be in circulation prior to the date of the card party.

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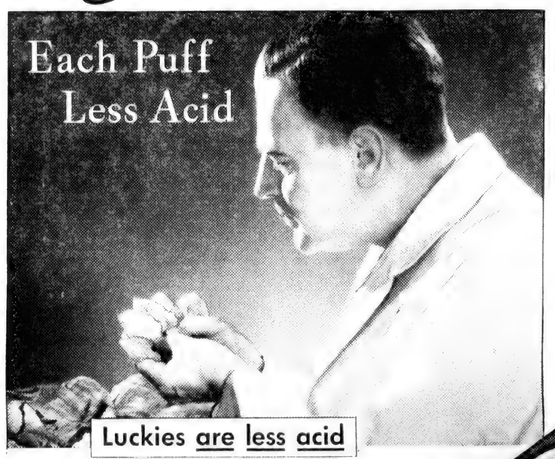

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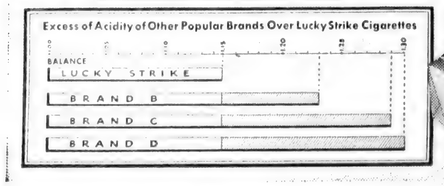

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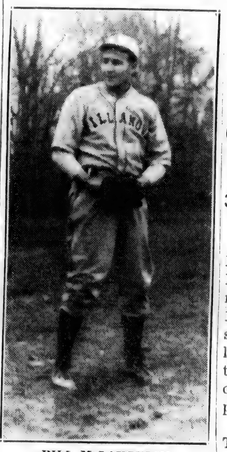

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AUSTINITES DROP SECOND STRAIGHT IN LOOP PLAYOFF

Commuters Flashy Attack Too Much for Bewildered Boarder Quintet

32 - 21 SCORE IMPRESSIVE

By WILLIAM BOWKER

With a 32-21 victory last Monday Night, the Mendel Day-Hops captured the intramural basketball crown for 1936. This win, their second straight of the playoffs, followed the 42-11 trouncing they administered to their opponents on the Wednesday previous.

After trailing 8-0, the Train and Trolley lads opened up their vaunted passing and scoring attack to tally 16 points before the bewildered Austinites were able to recover themselves. However, the McKeemen were not

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BASEBALL PRACTICE REVEALS SLUGGERS

Mahan, O'Meara and Stoviak Wield Powerful Bats In Workouts

Consistent balmy weather has still prevented the varsity baseball team from leaving the stadium for the regular field located in back of the vast structure. At present, there are numerous workmen earnestly trying to put the infield in shape not only in time for adequate practice sessions, but also for the opening game with Cornell, April 2.

Abe Collins, of "Here and There" fame has finally shed his winter wraps in order to practice for the coming season. Coach Doc Jacobs expects much from the diminutive basketball luminary. His play at the keystone sack will undoubtedly catch the eyes of many, and may cause no little worry among the other three aspirants for this position.

Slugging Features Workouts

The recent batting practice has revealed some pre-season Babe Ruths. Mike O'Meara, Ray Stoviak and Art Mahan have been poling long drives consistently. O'Meara stepped to the plate on two particular occasions and promptly smacked the deliveries of the hurlers into the far stands.

The members of the team are not loquacious about their showing this coming year; however, it is no secret that Villanova will be represented by one of the best clubs that has ever been assembled on the Wildcat campus. Every player on the team has had many years of experience at his position; the pitching staff, particularly, will be envied by many a team. It is on this staff that Coach Jacobs depends, because he can choose from anyone and feel justified.

Only two weeks intervene until the opening fray of the 21-game schedule will be played at Franklin Field, April 1, with Penn.

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MURAL NOTICE

Due to the quarterly exams, the intramural swimming meet has been postponed until the night of March 30. Mr. Martin Gill, instructor of English and swimming mentor, has arranged a list of events that should offer an opportunity, even to the most diversified talent. A large number of entrants is expected and much spirited rivalry should ensue.

The results of this mermen's holiday will have an important bearing on the intramural standing. Alumni, which holds the lead in the intramural standing to date, expects to annex the swimming laurels and has entered a very strong and well-balanced team in the meet.

An important fact to be kept in mind when submitting entries is that no one who has competed on the Villanova swimming team may engage in the intramural meet.

RODGERS WINS P. K. P. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Agnes Presses Winner Throughout Match But Final Spurt Decides Meet

Frank Rodgers captured the Phi Kappa Pi Bowling Tournament by defeating Jerry Agnes by a score of two to one. The match was close and was decided by Rodgers' final spurt.

Agnes eliminated Courtin to enter the final round. Here again the match went to the score of two to one.

Rodgers seemed to be the favorite throughout. He rarely had trouble in overcoming his opponents. He defeated Cook to enter the final round which he eventually won.

Agnes defeated Courtin and Furey to enter the final round against Rodgers.

The tournament is an annual affair and will be even better next year than it was this year. The committee in charge of the tournament deserves a lot of credit for the way in which they took charge.

Bowling is becoming an annual scheduled event in the program for the winter Intra-Murals as among the Fraternities.

Villanova Boxers Give Exhibition Before Business Men's Luncheon

The Villanova boxing team were guests of the Penn Athletic Club at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon. They were scheduled to put on an exhibition match with Temple University but only one "Owl" made an appearance. Your correspondent guessed that the Villanova victory early in the season, in a dual meet, was probably too much for the Templars.

Consequently Coach Ray Gadsby arranged three exhibition matches between the members of the Wildcat team.

Carrig Is Impressive

The first bout brought together Joe Carrig and Buzz Davis, of freshman football fame. Both men went at it in a very business-like manner; there was no slacking. The bout was pretty even, but Joe Carrig received the decision on his consistent lebt-jabbing and brilliant boxing. This bout brought many cheers from the gathering of 400 business men, who make it a weekly habit to attend these luncheons.

An interesting heavyweight battle took place when Bob Buckley and Stan Wysocki, both freshman football men, came to blows. Wysocki, a big blond boxer continually left-jabbed his opponent, but Buckley, a vicious slugger often slipped under Wysocki's guard and hammered him with rights and lefts. This bout was the boxer versus the slugger type; this time the slugger won out on a close decision. Buckley was announced the winner.

Butler Suffers Kayo

Tony Guida, 145, the only "Owl" with enough intestinal fortitude to make an appearance, fought Jim Butler, 145, of Villanova. Both boys came out fast for the opening bell and met in the center of the ring. Guida threw a vicious right; Butler retaliated, but Guida followed closely with another right which sent Butler to the canvas. Butler arose at the count of nine but again succumbed to a hard smash from Guida's fist. Jim Butler again showed his grit and gameness, but his nerve could not overcome Guida's terrific hitting power. The result was a knockout victory for the "Owl" boxer in the first round.

Sala Shades Jarosik

In the final bout of the afternoon, Jack Jarosik, Villanova, met Tony Sala, intercollegiate champion. This fight was a hummer, both boys stood toe to toe and slugged away for three rounds. Jarosik put up a game fight, but Sala was too clever and strong for him. Sala's punches continually shook Jarosik, who surprised everyone by slugging with Sala. Sala was given the decision by the unanimous vote of the judges and the referee.

At the end of the bouts, it was announced from the ring that the winners would receive large bronze statuettes of a boxer while the loser would receive a smaller edition of the same. The boxers were shown the awards after the bouts, but will not receive them until their names have been inscribed on them.

After a warm shower and the business of dressing were over, everyone, including boxers, seconds and coaches of both teams were invited to have luncheon in the Penn-ac room.

Before leaving, the visiting Wildcats were invited to return there next year and put on a boxing show for the Penmacs.

With the exhibitions the 'Cats hung up the gloves for the season.

SPORTS STAFF MEETS

All members of the sports staff are requested to attend a meeting today in the VILLANOVAN office, at 1 P. M. sharp. It is imperative that all members be present.

Varsity Swimming Record

		V.Opp.
W. Chester State Tchrs.	42	24
Swarthmore	39	36
W. Chester State Tchrs.	44	22
Lafayette	11	57
Phila. Col. Osteopathy	38	28
Phila. Col. Osteopathy	33	33

* This meet was awarded to Osteopathy because they won the relay event.

SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL MEN HINDERED BY RAIN

Wet Grounds Slow Up Work For Varsity Grid Hopefuls

SEVERAL FRESHMEN SHINE

Rain offered its damp greetings to the Villanova football squad on the opening days of spring practice last week. After a month of conditioning and training in the gymnasium the team came out into the open early to find that the Weather Man had ordered rain for the third week of March. However, the squad proved that they "can take it" by going through practice in the rain and muck for more than two hours each day.

The quarterbacks fumbled a great many punts because of the slimey condition of the ball and the sogginess of the turf. They tasted mud more than once when, turning sharply to a oic the ends running down under the kicks, they fell on the slippery ground.

Gridders Start Slowly

To date, the main function of practice has been to limber up the players' muscles. Calisthenics and lateral passing are used for this purpose. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher has also given his proteges several basic plays to use in dummy scrimmage.

No definite lineup has been decided upon yet, but the sophomores of last season are expected to be the bulwarks of the team. John McKenna and Bill Thompson will be at center. Val Rizzo, Joe Missar, Ed Sydnor and Mike Hanna are guards.

To fill the tackle berths there are Jordan Olivari, Oliver Volpe, John Mellus, Pat Marquette and Bill Rodgers. Bob Egan and Alex Beili are the Sophomores who play end. Bill O'Neil is the only quarterback from the Sophomore class. For the halfback positions there are Jerry Sherlock and Francis Nye, and Art Raimo and Jack Earle are fullbacks.

Four Seniors in Finale

The men who will play their last season of college football next season are Stan Galazin, center; George Fox, end; Bill Christopher, quarterback; and Dick Emmerling, fullback. These men played fine ball last season and they will be counted on to come through with their best in their Senior year.

Several promising freshmen are among the candidates: Louis Dymond, 200-pound center from Coughlin High, Wilkes-Barre; John Henry, Haverford High; Matt Kuber, Malvern Prep; LeRoy McKee, Frankford High, and Charles Kratchowil, Jeannette, Pa., all guards; and a trio of ends, Chester Pudlowski, Wilkes-Barre; John Wysacki, Hanover Township, and Bill Cochrane, Jersey City.

Former Owl Here

Among the backfield candidates there are Harvey Buek, formerly of Lower Merion, who played on the Owl's freshman team last year; John Gilmartin, 194-pound fullback from East Hampton, L. I.; Anthony Pryz, St. Rita's, Chicago; John Yauch, Trinity High, Washington, Pa.; Bernie Dempsey, Williamsport, Pa.; Jack Buckley, Asbury Park, N. J., and Delbert Walborn, Montgomery High School, near Williamsport.

Blase Ravikio and Bob Baker, two of the freshmen, have been sick this last week, and so they have not yet reported for outdoor practice.

Believing in having a team that can think as well as use brute strength, Coach Stuhldreher has "skull practice" six days a week at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Nothing has been definitely settled as yet, but several practice games are planned both at home and away.

TEMPLE STARS HONORED

Captain Ernie Messikomer and Meyer Bloom of Temple court fame this past season were honored with positions on the Eastern Conferences All-star quintet. Don Shields, another member of the Owl five was awarded a place on the second team.

Individual Swimming Scores

William L. Leahy—51.
Wilmer T. Booth—38.
Toby Greco—27.
Thos. J. Carbine—20.
James Cousart—17.
William Bailey—14.
Joseph Duffy—12.
James Gallagher—7.
Donald Canter—6.
William Durkin—2.
Court Kitchel—2.
Ward Scanlon—1.

PURDUE AND CORNELL ANNEX BILLIARD CROWN

Two Schools Join Michigan University in Collegiate Billiard Championships

Purdue and Cornell has joined Michigan University in the ranks of intercollegiate billiards champions. The Boilermakers annexed the straight rail billiards title with a total score of 404; while the Ithacans were conquering nine other schools to capture the three-cushion championship. Cornell's winning score was 81, a scant one-point margin over Wisconsin, last year's title-holders.

The competing colleges in the straight rail tournament with their respective scores follow: Purdue, 404; Wisconsin, 350; Cornell, 303; Michigan, 265; Indiana, 241; Iowa, 231; Minnesota, 223; Michigan State, 214; Kansas, 204; Pennsylvania, 183; Brown, 165; Iowa State, 148; Rochester, 79; Illinois, 70.

Michigan, Purdue and Cornell will be awarded the Gene Tunney, Gar Wood and Noble Kizer trophies, emblematic of the three billiards chmpionships.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Bil has 5 points to show for his part in five meets. Quite an accomplishment indeed. This rating would give him an average of two firsts in every meet.

—V—

The most recent news on the campus is that Jordan Olivari, of football fame and winner in the intramural bowling tournament, Troncelliti, runner-up of the matches, and Frank Rodgers will represent Villanova at the Penn Relays, April 24-25, when the intercollegiate championships will be determined.

There will be several tune-up matches arranged before these men participate in the event. They will face rivals from Drexel, Temple and possibly Penn, after the Easter vacation.

SKAFF AND GERAGHTY SUFFERING SORE ARMS

Frank Skaff and Ben Geraghty, both products of Villanova varsity teams, have been confined to the sidelines with injuries. Geraghty has a sore arm that prevents his seeing action, while Skaff is suffering from a similar ailment, but is considered to be more serious.

These men are at Clearwater, Fla., the training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers. According to reports both were doing well until their injuries.

West Point Policy Believed Unfair

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In answer to this offer Lester wired an immediate acceptance.

If Lester was to pursue his studies at any other institute of higher learning in the country, his collegiate football days would definitely be over due to the eligibility rules in force at all colleges which state that three years of varsity sport is all a player is entitled to.

Such is not the case, however, at West Point, where Lester may compete against other college varsities for three more years. In viewing this one can foresee a very amusing happening. If Lester engages in plebe football, it will be quite comical to view him in action against prep school centers. It will not be so amusing, however, to the particular prep school centers that he will be opposing.

Regulations for West Point stipulate that the age limit for entrance to the Academy is 17 to 22. In describing Lester in 1934, Lawrence Perry stated that he was 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighed 215 pounds, and was 21 years of age.

That means that at present Lester is in the last days of his 23d year or might, perhaps, even have celebrated his 23d birthday already.

On account of the fact that Lester has received and accepted the appointment, he must of necessity still be 22, OR MUST HE?

Experienced Veteran

Lester will be much older and much more experienced than the men he will face in future collegiate competition. However, we are going on an assumption. Perhaps Lester only has plans of going through four years at the Point and then receiving his commission without engaging in any sport at all. However, is that the believeable impression, if, according to the eligibility rules of West Point, or rather the lack of them, he may play.

Interesting indeed will be the manner in which the Naval authorities at Annapolis view this development. They have protested in years gone by against the methods employed by the Army to obtain experienced football players and they even severed relations with their brother school for a time because of such occurrences.

Annapolis protested against the use of Jack Buckler, star Army half-back, who also played varsity football while attending college in Texas prior to his entrance to West Poi

Further developments in the case of this Jacksboro, Texas, youth, Darrell Lester, are dependent upon the action of proper authorities and upon the crowd's demand.

Is such a flagrant breach of good sportsmanship to be permitted or will the proper action be taken to offset these means to obtain such a fleeting end as a good football team

Placing an experienced man against another who is much less experienced invites additional injuries, if such a thing is possible in football. Proper steps must be taken by those qualified to do so.

OKLAHOMA GRAPPLERS TOPS

Oklahoma A. & M. wrestlers are the possessors of the team title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Aggies have won the honors four consecutive years and will be defending them tonight.

FROSH BASEBALL ASPIRANTS WILL START WORK-OUTS

Keen Battle Takes Place For Catching and Outfield Positions

BOND HAS EDGE AT FIRST

Mendel Field will soon resound to the crack of the bat as Freshmen baseball aspirants go through their paces. A large turn-out is expected and it will be no easy task to pick the men that are to play varsity ball in the years to come.

A tentative schedule of eight games has been arranged and, when the schedule is finally completed, it is hoped that quite a large roster of opponents will engage in combat with the Kittens' nine.

Penn State will be met in a single game at State. Last year Penn came here and were repulsed by the present Sophomores in easy fashion. The Nittany Lions will be out for revenge when the 'Cats invade their lair. However, their revenge will probably have to be postponed until some future year if the Frosh fulfill expectations.

A home-and-home series is scheduled with Ursinus. Last year the Ursinus Cubs were bested in an 11-inning struggle. The final count stood 15-10 in favor of the Kittens after their 11th inning rally which netted them five runs.

The first inning was scoreless and in the second frame Ursinus gained a momentary lead which they relinquished when Villanova came to bat in the first half of the third. The Collegeville nine never again took the lead. However, their single tally in the last half of the ninth knotted the count and caused the two extra innings of play. This year the Frosh adherents are confident that only the regulation nine innings will be required to send the Cubs down to defeat

Games with Temple and Penn are pending. The team from Broad St. will have to battle against the odds of the jinx that the Cats hold over the Scarlet warriors.

Competition will be keen for all positions when the Frosh take possession of Mendel Field. Especially keen will be the battle for the outfield positions and for catcher.

The duties of the initial sack will be held down by either Bill Cochrane, who hails from Jersey City, or by the Watertown flash, Bobby Bond. Bob played first for St. John's Prep, of Danvers. Last summer he manned first for the Bourne team in the Cape Cod League.

Second base will most likely be covered by "Cowboy" Crawley, who gathered his baseball knowledge at Kents Hill Academy. During the summer he opposed Bond as a member of the Barnstable team, which is also in the Cape Cod League.

Shortstop will probably go to a teammate of the two previously mentioned infielders, Lenny Merullo. He prepped with Bob Bond and played with "Cowboy" last summer as they rolled up a large number of double plays due to their exceptional teamwork.

The infield will be rounded out with Charley Delluomo handling all chances at the hot corner. Charley hails from the South and,

Dayhops Capture Mural Loop Title

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completly outclassed, as they displayed their best game of the season, Mike Totin tallied first, and his mates followed with three more double deckers to give the residents an eight point advantage.

Beitenmiller and Frachia matched fouls to make the count 9-1. It was at this point that the commuters' attack began to function. With O'Connor leading the victory march, the winners tallied 16 markers, 14 of them before the halftime whistle.

Mayell Stars

Mayell's foul for the Hallers broke up the victors' attack momentarily but not for long. It was Mayell's playing that kept the losers in the contest, his five points coming at critical times. O'Connor and Beitenmiller, aided by Gene Barr, then put the fray on ice with six tallies in short order. From then on the issue was never in doubt, although the Austinites did not cease trying.

As was said before, O'Connor paced the scoring with six twin-pointers to put him far in front for the campaign. Joe Beitenmiller, the mad engineer, followed his classmate with three and one for seven. Five points sufficed to lead the McKeemen, Totin and Mayell each compiling that amount for the night.

Coach Robinson is to be complimented for the fine spirit his boys showed in a losing cause.

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Conte, forward	2	0	4
Frachia, center	1	1	3
Bruno, forward	0	0	0
Badama, guard	2	0	4
Mayell, guard	2	1	5
Totals	9	3	21

Model Day-Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Beitenmiller, forward	3	1	7
McManus, forward	1	0	2
O'Connor, center	6	0	12
Murphy, guard	1	1	3
Barr, guard	3	0	6
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

All members of intramural basketball teams are requested to return all equipment to Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the inter-dorm sports. It is especially urgent that the suits be in before the end of the week.

according to hearsay, is a polished performer.

Catching duties will be taken over by Art Vigilante of Frosh basketball fame, Bill Neborak, or Tony Pyrz, if the latter is excused from football practice.

Pitching duties will fall on the shoulders of Joe Desmond, Lou Wannemacher, and John Krutulis.

Garden patrol will be undertaken by the three most promising of the following: Jim Montgomery, the aforementioned Wannemacher, Jack Costello, Harold Murphy and whatever flychasers are excused from their gridiron duties.

Prospects for the year are brilliant and if the Frosh uphold the record of previous Kitten teams, they will be doing a fine job.

Answer Stuhldreher's First Call for Spring Practice

Rain and a soggy field could not prevent the Blue and White football candidates as Harry Stuhldreher, who will start his 12th campaign next fall as Villanova's head mentor, put the squad through long workouts during the past week on the Mendel Hall field. The Wildcat aspirants will practice for six weeks and if the attitude taken by the candidates is a basis for predictions, things appear rosy for the team.

Behind The Bat

George (Doc) Jacobs, varsity baseball coach is an alumnus of Villanova College. In his undergraduate days at the Main Line institution he was star baseball catcher and a center on the basketball team. Doc Jacobs has been head mentor of the baseball nine since 1933. Since that time he has made an enviable record for himself. His teams are now ranked with the best in the country.

Captain Artie Mahan is the star first baseman on the team. He is a consistent hitter, batting well over .300 in his two-year stay with the Wildcats. Mahan is a senior and is rated by many experts as potential big league material. He bats and throws left-handed.

Edward Lahey, husky catcher from Waterbury, Conn., has been a member of the varsity for the past two years. In that time he has served as a capable understudy. In this, his last year, much is expected of Lahey, since he is the only seasoned catcher to return.

Ray Stoviak, a sophomore, who plays left field, was varsity halfback on this year's football team. As a freshman he was a consistent hitter and a brilliant fielder. Stoviak is expected to bolster the Wildcat team considerably both with his hitting and fielding.

Edward Vaughn, a veteran right hand pitcher, has been a mainstay of the hurling staff since his sophomore year. He can always be depended on for his share of wins. In this, his final year, Ed expects to turn in more victories than ever before.

Leo Schoppmeyer, brilliant second baseman of last year's team, will be shifted to shortstop to fill a vacancy made by graduation. His versatility and his fine throwing arm will aid him materially in making him a star shortstop. He is a consistent hitter, and many big league scouts have their eyes on him.

Tom Collins, a senior hurler, is serving his third year as a member of the varsity. He is a big righthander and throws a very fast ball. His wins greatly over-shadow his losses, during the past three years.

John Higgins, star quarterback on the Wildcat football team for the past three years, is a fast fielder and a man who can be depended upon to hit in the pinches. This is his first year on the baseball nine. Pre-season predictions place him as a regular on this year's team.

Mike Garbark, big blond catcher from last year's freshman nine, is a right hander. He is a hard hitter, batting well over the .300 mark. He is expected to put up a strong fight for the varsity berth. Mike is the brother of the Cleveland Indians' backstop, and much baseball knowledge has been handed down to him.

Joe McGovern is another veteran of the pitching staff. In his three-year term he has been noted for his fast curve ball. Last year he won many games; he is very strong in the pinches and knows the ins and outs of baseball thoroughly.

Mike O'Meara, a Senior, of N. E. Catholic High School in Philadelphia, is the only veteran outfielder to return. Much is expected of him in both the hitting and fielding departments. He has also been a member of the varsity basketball team for the past three seasons. His experience should help the Wildcat nine materially this year

Frank Escott, a sophomore left-hand flinger was one of the stars on last year's freshman nine. eH has a fast ball and superb control. He is being counted on heavily this year.

Don Brennan, star center on this year's basketball team, will be a candidate for second base. He is a sophomore, but did not play baseball as a freshman. Paul Kane and Bill McLaughlin, pitchers, from whom much is expected this year, are sophomores.

Bill McLaughlin, another sophomore left-hander, was one of the star twirlers of last year's freshman team. He has a fast ball and with the development of more control should prove a great benefit to the squad.

In the Limelight

Here's the tale of one, Edward Vaughn, member of the school of Commerce and Finance, where to work is to play and to play is to work.

Our interview with this fellow was a difficult one, since we had to do all the talking, as a matter of fact we even had to figure out his age. You know . . . the Business School influence.

Ed was born on the 25th of May

25, 1914. If you take the trouble to figure it out, that makes him exactly 21 years, ten months and 29 days old. His first glimpse of the cruel world was made from the window of an upstown New York City home, and this same home has been his place of habitation since then.

Of course as all other youngsters, the early life of our bashful hero was spent in pulling pranks such as throwing rocks at windows . . . Remember the rock-throwing for the plot of this tale lies in the term. Outside of the early tricks his life was dull. His grammar school education was gathered at some Long Island institution. He cannot recall the name, and we assure you that we will not try to find it out for him.

His higher education was acquired at the High School of Commerce in the Metropolitan city, Berkeley Prep, and Villanova College. First we shall discuss his career at the Business School. Here, our hero played baseball and basketball for three years, and had the distinction of being elected to the captaincy of both sports in his senior year. He was also a member of the swimming squad, taking part in the 50 yard free-style event and serving as the lead-off man in the relay events.

His education at Berbeley Preparatory School was very short, Ed spent only one-half semester at this institution, but found enough time play baseball. He pitched as well as playing in the outfield...remember our mentioning of the rock-throwing?

Now we take you to Eddie's more serious undertakings, which begin with his enrollment at Villanova College in the fall of 1932. Like the rest of the frosh group, this youth was inclined to avoid the sophomore gang...here again his modesty prevails; for we know he did not want it known that he is a pretty good weight lifter, you know how it is, the upper-classmen might have taken advantage of it.

Let us turn to his athletic prowess on our own campus. To begin with he played on the Freshman nine coached by Bill Tracy. A real good club with a swell record, and Eddie was an important factor in the attaining of that record. After the baseball season was concluded Mrs. Vaughn's little boy took in the intramural sports, competing with the Mendel dormitory in basketball and touch football.

In his sophomore year, Ed became one of the starting pitchers on Doc Jacobs' varsity nine. His season's record was three wins in five starts. Last season's schedule which included some of the best intercollegiate teams in the east found Ed toeing the mound in six games and bringing in a victory in every one.

He is a slow ball pitcher, who combines headwork with his assignment and gets the results. He will be back for the present campaign which swings into action April 1. Our opinion is that to start the season on the right foot Jacobs will call on Vaughn to perform the mound duties.

In his spare moments he finds time to take part in the editing of the Belle Air, Villanova senior class book. He is an associate sports editor, and served on the Junior Prom Committee last year.

He intends to be a big business man when he gets out of school, and has a secret craving to play in fast company baseball.

Here and There

By EDWARD L. COLLINS

AFTER being away from the sound of a typewriter and the hurly-burly activities of a newspaper office it isn't very easy to get back in swing. Especially your columnist who has been on the shelf with "La Grippe" for a period of two weeks.

Sitting in the infirmary getting the best of service, and food that would do justice to any cook of the old school (the old school of cooking, my friend) gave one plenty of time to reminisce. And let me tell you reminiscing is a great thing.

Aside from what went on in the infirmary I deem it advisable to break out in a little news of more importance...With that here we go....LeRoy Haynes, recent conqueror of Primo Carnera, is more or lesa a model young man. LeRoy does not smoke, drink, chew nor swear....But his one glaring vice is that of participating in the game of African golf....In other words he likes to hear the sound of the ivories—and not on a piano.

Jay Berwanger had a unique honor accorded him some time ago by the University of Chicago authorities. He was the recipient of an honorary degree of Master of Football Arts due to his prowess as a gridiron performer.

Berwanger, now that the football campaign has been put away in moth balls, has his eyes on the coming track campaign and hopes for a place on the Olympic team. The All-American backfield ace will strive for the decathlon title in the forthcoming Olympic tryouts.

In a recent dual meet with Notre Dame, the hCicago flash was a close second to big Don Elser, of the Irish. Elser outscored his football rival by the score of 10 to 8...e getting his points by virtue of a first in the shotput, a tie for first in the high jump and third place in the low hurdles.

Berwanger's eight points came from a first in the broad jump and second to Elser in the shotput. Both of these men should make a strong bid to represent Uncle Same at Berlin during the summer months.

John "Ring" Lardner, noted baseball commentator, writes a few ditties about the major league teams from the city, town or hamlet where they are training.

Here is what Lardnerhas to say of the "Always-give-you-a-laugh Brooklyn Dodgers" now at Clearwater, Fla.

"Hats off! Along the street there comes
A queer collection of stars and BUMS,
A flash of color on Clearwater's sky—
Hats off! The Dodgers are passing by!"

And from Orlando, Fla., comes another laughable ditty.

"Orlando's former lodgers, the screwy Brooklyn Dodgers,
Have vanished from the city with their uniforms and bats,
And the sheriff (close behind them) doesn't want to find them,
For their places have been taken by the law-abiding Nats."

Concerning the stars and bums of the Flatbush nine; the few—and few they are—stars they have stand out like lighthouses, and they have plenty bums on the squad. Maybe I am inferring, I do not know. Half the time I wonder what I write...So long. See you all next week.

Nominations Will Be Held By LKD

Continued From Page One

cial ever held by the society. He also wishes the backing and cooperation of all interested in the affair.

Drawing books were distributed to the fraternity members at the meeting last Thursday. The fraternity is offering a very valuable and unusual prize to the lucky winner. The prize entitles the winner to a complete Junior Promenade evening, including tickets to the affair, a dress suit, a corsage for the young lady and transportation for the evening—the hire of a car. If the winner of the drawing, which will be held April 24, desires cash, he shall receive a sum of $20.00 instead of the above offering.

A report was received at this recent meeting from the Lambda Kappa Delta Ring Committee. The report states that the fraternity rings for Senior members will be available this week. This committee is also undertaking plans for acquiring fraternity pins.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Fr. Fitzmaurice, Struck by Automobile, Is Making Satisfactory Progress to Recovery

The students will be glad to know that Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., is making satisfactory progress in recovering from the injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near the Sacred Heart Convent in Philadelphia.

The accident happened at 7:00 P. M. one week ago today. For a period of 48 hours his condition was considered critical, but the doctors now give assurance that he is out of danger.

The sympathy of the students is extended to Fr. Fitzmaurice.

CLASS TO MEET

All members of the Junior Class are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notice of an important meeting of the class this week.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Luches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association
823 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr 570

Men's Clothes Made-to-Measure
COLEBY TAILORING INC.
Suits and Topcoats $24.75
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Room 128, Austin Hall
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DORMITORY TAILORING
SUITS PRESSED 35¢
French Dry Cleaned and Pressed 60¢
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SHEALEY
(Campus Agent)

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MILK CREAM
Supplied by
ARDMORE HOME DAIRIES
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SENIORS REFURNISH LEISURE QUARTERS

Elmira College Students Give Unusual Gift Five Months Before Graduation

The senior class at Elmira College has decided to make the class gift to the college at this time, instead of waiting until commencement, as has been customary for many years.

The class of 1936 has expressed its originality not only in choosing an unusual time for making its gift, but in the kind of gift selected. Instead of presenting a check for the endowment or loyalty fund, as has often been done, this year's senior class decided to redecorate and refurnish the recreation room. This room, as its name suggests, is set aside exclusively for student recreation. Adjoining Fassett Dining Commons, the "rec" room is a favorite place for after-dinner dancing in the evening.

Upon its own iniative, with the approval of the administration, the senior class committee selected appropriate draperies, furniture and decorations for the room. The work was done during the holidays, so that when the students returned from the Christmas vacation they found the recreation hall transformed—gay with red leather-cushioned furniture, harmonizing draperies and redecorated walls.

For five months the seniors will enjoy the fruits of their labors, and departing in June will leave for the other classes a pleasant reminder of their interest in the Elmira campus.

Courses In Italian Universities Rigidly Outlined By Royal Decree

ROME, March 23 — "Snap courses" have been abolished in Italian universities, by the royal decree that went into effect with the first of the year.

Italian students, who have perhaps been inclined to lean at the task of their university educations, who have in the past had no required courses except Latin and Italian, and who were coming to the belief they charge to American students that athletics are the most important part of he university, are worried by the terms of the new decree.

There is reason for their concern. In the past students needed only to take four courses during each of the first three college years, and only three in the last year.

When they had passed the examinations in these courses, and examinations in Latin and Italian composition, and defended a brief thesis, they were granted their degrees as doctors. Now, under the new regulations, six courses must be taken each year, the examination in Latin must still be passed, and the thesis must still be written and defended. To American ways of computing, these six courses would amount to 18 hours of classwork a week.

What is more disquieting to many students is the fact that only six of the 24 courses now prescribed for the degree are elective. When the student graduates from the lyceum and is ready to enter college he decides whether he will work for a degree in jurisprudence, political science, statistics, economics and commerce, philology, pedagogy, letters, philosophy, foreign languages and literature, medicine, chemistry, physics, mathematics, natural sciences, biology, geology, pharmacy, engineering (civil, industrial, naval and mechanical, chemical, aeronautical, mining), architecture, agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine, or geography. From that point, his course is rigidly outlined for him. He is permitted only five electives, and only two of these may be outside his own faculty.

To be admitted to the degree in letters, which corresponds most closely to our degree in liberal arts, the student in Italy must master two-year courses in Italian literature, Latin literature, Greek literature, romance philology, glottology, and the history of art, and single-year courses in Greek history, Roman history, medieval history, modern history, archeology, geography, and philosophy. At least three of his five electives must be selected from one of the three concentration groups—the classical, the modern, and the oriental.

The only redeeming feature of the new decree, says the students, is the fact that class attendance is still not compulsory, and it is still possible, they hope, to pass examinations with someone else's lecture notes.

STUDENT TO WIN B. A. IN ONE YEAR

CHICAGO, March 23—A B. A. degree in eight months!

That will be the record of Donald MacMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, is the fastest of prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

MacMurray studies 14 hours a day (with the aid of coffee and chocolate bars) then takes two days off and goes hiking.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

You're ignorant of the realities of life if you're of college age, thinks Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty, of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota

The doctor parcels out your life like this:

1. Pre-birth — age of ancestral defects.
2. Birth to 16 years — age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
3. Sixteen to 25 — age of energy, optimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.
4. Twenty-five to 55 — age of egotism, self-confidence, selfishness, over-expansion and frequent mistakes.
5. Fifty-five to death — age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservatism and simplicity.

* * *

In addition to being ignorant of the realities of life, you (if you're a coed) are probably also badly spoiled.

Or at least so thinks another doctor, Prof. Charles Reed, of Northwestern University, who thinks the human race is degenerating, that all us young 'uns are getting soft.

"The daughters," he says, "are pampered and petted. They don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

* * *

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization.

It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS SWELL AT CORNELL

McMullen Grant Is Now Over Million Mark; 30 Students To Be Selected in '37

The desire of a self-made man to help young men obtain an engineering education at Cornell University will be realized in greater degree than ever, beginning next September when 30 McMullen regional scholarships will be awarded, doubling the number of last year.

John B. McMullen, of Norwalk, Conn., president of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company, bequeathed to Cornell in 1923 part of his estate consisting largely of stock in his dredging company. The income from this concern has steadily mounted until the McMullen fund at Cornell exceeds $1,000,000.

Until last year aid was furnished only to engineering students in attendance at the university. This year 85 students received cash grants of $200 on this basis.

Now the benefits of the fund have been made available to preparatory and high school students in the 15 regions outside of New York State into which the country is divided for the awards Next September 30 incoming students, to be selected on the basis of scholarship, character and personality will each receive cash scholarships of $200 for four years, a total of $800.

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste

Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Dinner-Dances for Easter Planned By Home-Towners

North Jersey and Wilkes-Barre Clubs Will Stage Eighth and Tenth Annual Spring Socials in Easter Week

ZANNI AND NOLL NAMED CHAIRMEN

Two of the most active home town clubs, the North Jersey and the Wilkes-Barre Club, have completed final arrangements for the Easter holiday dances to be held in their respective localities.

The North Jersey Club will hold its annual affair Easter Monday, April 13, in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, New Jersey. Music will be furnished by the Royal Crest Orchestra, one of the foremost dance ensembles in Newark.

Anthony Zanni, an active member of the club, has charge of the dance. All plans have been completed and the affair will be a supper-dance. Dress will be semi-forma.l.

Edward Carlin, president of the club, extends an invitation to all the alumni and friends of the club to attend this gala event. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Zanni or any member of the club.

The Wilkes-Barre Club will hold its Annual Easter Dance on Tuesday night, April 14, in the Tarleton, one of the most popular night clubs of Hazleton, Pa. and located on the Hazleton-Wilkes-Barre Hwy., U. S. route 309. This affair also will be a dinner-dance. It will be a closed affair, limited to the present members of the club in good standing.

Rev. Bernard J. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the Wilkes-Barre Club, will present the key of the club to the graduating members at the dinner. The Wilkes-Barre Clubbers will dance to the music of Jack Kelley and his Tarleton Orchestra. The committees in charge of the Wilkes-Barre event are John Noll, chairman; Edmund Virusky, Paul Milnamow, William B. Cleary, and Charles Betz. The Key Com-

Continued on Page Eight

EASTER DANCE CHAIRMAN

ANTHONY ZANNI, a senior in the School of Science, who has been named to the chairmanship of the North Jersey Club's Eighth Annual Easter Dance, which will be held in the Robert Treat Hotel, in Newark, N. J., on April 13.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY PROF. MOREHOUSE

Lower Merion Seniors Are Acquainted With Work of College Curriculum

Senior students in the Lower Merion Senior High School, who are interested in Villanova College, were afforded an opportunity to confer with Prof. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Villanova College, yesterday from 10:15 to 11 A. M., during their regular club period.

The students were acquainted with the various departments and the educational requirements required to enter these departments. Many interesting features and sidelights on the college life in general were woven into the informal meeting which gave the audience a vivid picture of Villanova scholastically and socially.

Prof. Morehouse is a graduate of Stevens Tech and has had several years of practical experience in the field of engineering. He was associated with the late Thomas A. Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," in the Service Engineering Depart-

Continued on Page Four

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The Student Council will convene tonight for the last time before Easter vacation in Room 215, Mendel Hall, at 5:30 P. M. Important matters will be discussed.

$100 OFFERED FOR BEST COLLEGE PLAY

Stage, Popular Magazine, Sponsors Monthly Contest for Students

Stage, popular drama magazine, has opened its doors of competitive play-writing to the students of Villanova. A representative prize of $100 will be given for the best short play received before April 15, 1936. One play a month will be published, as long as acceptable manuscripts are submitted.

The conditions of the competition are simple. The plays must be the work of accredited students and accompanied by an endorsement to this effect by a faculty member of the English or drama departments. Plays need not be written during the current term to be eligible as long as they comply in other respects with the competition requirements.

Stage wishes to stress upon the minds of those who wish to enter the contest that highest consideration will be given to those manuscripts that have neither been published nor produced elsewhere. Preference will be shown to plays which can be acted within 45 minutes and which are contemporary in theme.

All plays will be read promptly and accepted or rejected as quickly as possible. The playwright re-

Continued on Page Four

NEW BY-LAWS VOTED

A. S. C. E. Members Accept New Constitutional By-Laws

A new set of constitutional by-laws was presented and accepted by the A. S. C. E. fraternity at their weekly meeting held yesterday. The meeting showed a reunited interest in the society for which President William Monroe expressed his gratification.

Plans were formulated for a coming trip to the Sun Ship Yards which is to be made by the association immediately after the Easter vacation.

ACCEPTS GUILD POST

REV. FRANCIS X. COAN, O. S. A., professor of biology in the School of Science, who has accepted the task to act as chairman in taking charge of patrons for the Annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Card Party which is to be held April 21 in the college gymnasium.

FR. COAN IN CHARGE OF GUILD PATRONS

Biology Professor Will Solicit Patronage for Annual Card Party

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., has accepted the duty of soliciting patronage for the Augustinian Seminary Guild Card Party which will be held April 21, in the Villanova gymnasium.

Simultaneously with the divulgence of this news, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the director of the guild, announced the securing of Al Phillips and his orchestra to furnish the rhythms for the occasion.

Fr. Coan, who is professor of biology in the School of Science, has had wide experience in soliciting patrons. He has worked successfully with Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, in conjunction with the latter's play, "Vision."

It s expectied that Fr. Coan, with the invaluable experience he has obtained, will be instrumental in enhancing the source of revenue, which will be of considerable assistance in the advancement of the Seminary Guilds cause.

Within the immediate future Fr. Coan will contact his many friends and acquaintances to present to them the opportunity of subscribing to the cause.

Fr. Brown, in co menting on the contacts to be made with Fr. Coan, stated: "In the event he is unable to make all the necessary contacts, his many friends should not feel

Continued on Page Four

Glee Club Gives Special Concert For Parishioners

The Villanova Glee Club rendered a concert in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Tuesday for the entertainment of the ladies of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish. The vocalizations of the Glee Club were under the direction of Paul D. Teel, who has been undertaking the capacity of director of the club since the founding of this year's society. Adding to the evening's entertainment, a selection was given by John F. Chapple.

The possibility of a tour of concerts by the Glee Club has been considered by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club. Arrangements for the prospective tours by the Glee Club will be taken up immediately after the Easter holidays.

Debaters Lose to Penn; To Meet Geneva Tonight

Beta Gamma Team Loses Close Decision To University of Pennsylvania On Supreme Court Question

NOTED LAWYERS ACT AS JUDGES

HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

JOHN NOLL, a junior in the School of Science, who has been given charge of the Wilkes-Barre Club's 10th Annual Easter Dance which will take place at The Tarleton, in Hazelton, on April 14.

This evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, the Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova College will be hosts to the forensic representatives of Geneva College.

The Villanova debaters, defending the affirmative viewpoint of the question, include the Messrs. John Chapple, Edward McDevitt, and William Corkill.

The title of the debate, familiar to those interested in debating activities, remains: RESOLVED: That Congress should be given the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote, any decision of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Next Friday evening Beta Gamma will debate with St. Joseph's College. As is customary, the debate will be presented in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. The topic of this debate is that concerning the Supreme Court, the affirmative of which question will be upheld by the Villanova team, composed of the Messrs. Chapple, McDevitt and Corkill.

Last Friday night, the Beta Gamma debaters were defeated by the representatives from the University of Pennsylvania in a debate on the Supreme Court question. Witnessed by an audience of over 100, the Villanova debaters gallantly defended the affirmative, upholding the rights of Congress to determine the constitutionality of their acts.

Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ carried Villanova efficiently throughout the course of the discussion, but the handicapping absence of Victor Ashe placed the team in a position from which they could not recover, despite the fact

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS TO HEAR FR. O'LEARY SPEAK

Popular Campus Professor Will Deliver Lenten Sermon Tonight

"Confession" will be the subject of the sermon to be given tonight by Rev. John S. O'Leary, popular teacher of mathematics in the School of Technology.

Fr. O'Leary was preceded by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts, who spoke upon Salvation and the glories of the Blessed Virgin.

The entire sermon can be summed up in the following text quoted by the speaker before he began. Concerning the Blessed Virgin someone was said to exclaim, "Who is this that cometh forth like morning rising, bright as the sun, fair as the moon, and powerful as an army drawn up in battle array." Such a description amply covers, explained the speaker, what most of us think of the Blessed Mother.

Taking the text and analyzing its various parts he explained to us that "cometh forth like morning rising" is comparable to the glories of the Virgin who appears to us with the quiet majesty of the first break of dawn. "Bright as the sun" means that the beauty and glory of the Virgin are unsurpassable in their magnitude as the sun has no

Continued on Page Four

MEETING AT LAFAYETTE

Student Chapters of A. S. M. E. To Convene at Easton

On April 20 and 21, the student chapter of the A. S. M. E., of Villanova, will attend the annual student meeting to be held at Lafayette College in Easton.

Prof. Morehouse, moderator of the society, has announced that Joseph Maicoim, a senior, will present a paper on "The Hardening of Low Carbon Steel." Yesterday, the society held a meeting at which plans were made for proposed exhibitions for the annual open house, to be held on May 4 and 5.

CLASS OF '37 TO ESTABLISH FUND

Net Proceeds of Promenade and Ball Will Found Scholarship Trust

Villanova's junior class has decided to establish a 1937 Scholarship Fund with the proceeds of the Junior Promenade of this year and the Senior Ball of next year. This decision was reached at a meeting of the junior class last Thursday.

The custom of contributing a sum of money for the establishment of a Scholarship Fund is well established here at Villanova. For the past nine years each graduating class has given the net profits of its Senior Ball toward this fund.

A committee appointed to interview Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, regarding the fund presented its report to the junior class members at this recent meeting. Aloysius Fitzpatrick, representing the committee, rendered the opinion of the administration regarding the possibilities of establishing the fund. As has been its custom, the college administration recognizes the worthiness of the enterprise

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STAFF MUST SIGN

All staff members of this paper are reminded that unless they sign for the Dinner-Dance by 5:30 P. M. today, they will be automatically excluded from the affair.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 31, 1936

LEFTIST GAINS

ACCORDING to the latest reports from the recent national elections in Spain that age-old country of monarchy and latan unstabilized land of turmoil has turned to the Left, or the radical wing of government.

This coup was accomplished by a queer quirk of the Spanish election law which states that any party polling a majority of the votes in any district is entitled to four fifths of the seats contested. As luck would have it the Left parties won victories in districts with a greater number of delegates to be selected, while the country as a whole voted against it.

The formation of a Center party at the last moment invalidated 340,000 votes which ordinarily would have gone against it. Also a great number of Catholics, because of the religious turmoil, absented themselves. Hence a number of votes were lost to the cause of the Right, or the conservative element.

The Leftists were out in force, while in Madrid alone about 125,000 registered citizens did not take advantage of the plebiscite.

Add to these factors the indifference to government and the supreme confidence of the Rightist party and the causes for the victory of the Left are only too evident.

Perhaps a warning may be gleaned from these startling returns. In America, Communism and Socialism are openly flouted, yet after each election the leaders of these two parties have made surprising gains. Economic conditions greatly influence the trend of an election. With world affairs as they are, radical tenets are finding a ready ear in most corners of the world. Only by taking an active interest in the affairs of the government may much of the evils now inherent in our republic be abolished.

A MOVE FOR BETTER GRAMMAR

IN far away Seattle a teacher has improvised a means whereby he can, without too great an effort on his part, bring to the attention of his students the fact that they have made a grammatical error somewhere in their speech. When such a mistake appears the teacher strikes his "grammatical gong," which rests on his desk, and the erring student is made aware of his defective speech.

It might be well to borrow this "grammatical gong" from the teacher and put it in use in broadcasting studios, the halycon halls of Hollywood, political and professional meetings and such. If this were done, there would be few people for whom the gong would not ring. Not long ago the King of England was charged with a slight misuse of the King's English, and there has been more than one verse by poets laureate that would not have passed the ordinary copy reader's pencil unaltered. It is a common occurrence for the college professor to split infinitives while others dangle participles for amusement's sake.

Perhaps the most glaring error that has cropped up in some time was made at a recent educational conference at Boston. "We ain't got no roast beef what's underdoner," was the contribution made by a waiter in the town where the most perfect English is spoken. Such mutilation of our language does not call for the tinkle of the gong, rather it demands the stentorian tones of London's Big Ben.

It has even been suggested that a grammatical gong be placed in every household. But it is our opinion that however musical the tone of the gong, it is to be feared it would make for domestic discord.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATIONS

ALTHOUGH Federal Investigation Committees are rarely remedial, they do justify, to some slight extent, the expense and time that are devoted to them, by giving the interested citizen some inkling of the consistent manner in which he is exploited. Similarly do they reveal the odious methods which many business men use to camouflage their real activities. A revelation of this nature was made last week by the Federal Communications Commission in publicising the record of the A. T. & T. dividens and employment during the depressilon.

In order to maintain their $9 per share dividend the A. T. & T. found it necessary to dispose of 124,000 employees. And this at a time when W. S. Gifford, president of the company, in the capacity of the Hoover National Relief Director, was urging the business men of the nation to exert every effort to foster the return of prosperity and the increase in employment.

It is little wonder that so many governmental programs are faulty and inefficient in their administration and farcial in their outcome, when the men who are directing them, exhort us to do one thing and themselves practice the contrary. Whether this duplicity was conscious or not, the fact cannot be gainsaid that Mr. Gifford showed a lamentable lack of discretion in directing the activities of his company in one manner, and publicly advocating the direct opposite.

IT'S HARDLY A MAN'S WORLD

NOW THAT the elevator strike is over in New York, let's consider what effect a one-day strike of the women of this country would have. As long as such a thing is not likely to occur we will merely look at this question theoretically.

There are over 500,000 women employed by one national telephone company alone. Engaged in the manufacturing business there are 1,800,000, 2,000,000 are employed as clerks, and 3,000,000 are employed in domestic and personal service.

In a word the workaday world could not function without its women. And in the final analysis, isn't that just what the women have been trying to prove?

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

A TIME-BOMB hoax incident which was carried out on March 6 by 25 architecture students of Syracuse University aroused local and Federal authorities to action. The imitation bomb, which made from an old alarm clock, two eight-inch car ons filled with wet sugar and water, was sent to one of the college officials. Although the case has been dropped by Government and school authorities, the reports indicate that the culprits are suffering from parental admonishments and shame.

• • •

The Tower again obliges us with a few common definitions:
Bar: a large hairy animal.
Fizz: the hide with which peaches are covered.
Gin: the place between the lower lip and the Adam's apple.
Glass: that which the teacher has to sit in front of and look at.
Martini: the name of a popular Italian.
Dry Martini: the same man turned prohibitionist.
Wine: that which a dog does when a flea becomes obstreperous.

• • •

According to one professor, a characteristic of Communists is that "when one gets hit, they all lie down."

• • •

We read of a music student at Ohio State who, on an examination paper, referred frequently to Low and Grin's "Wedding March."

• • •

The University of Oklahoma claims the laziest bunch of hitch-hikers on record. A special bulletin board is provided on which students wishing to go home for the week-end write their names and destination and go back to the fire until some kind autoist takes pity upon them.

• • •

It's a funny world. If a man gets money he's a grafter. If he keeps it he's a miser. If he spends it he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well. If he tries to get it he's a capitalist. If he doesn't try to get it he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working he's a parasite. If he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a sucker. You can't win.

• • •

One of the best-known trick plays in the history of football was executed by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, under the tutelage of "Pop" Warner. The ball was carried 105 yards, through Harvard, tucked under a player's jersey.

• • •

Definition of a reverie: the man who wears white knickers and blows the whistle at football games.

• • •

Suggested stationery:
Aviator—Fly paper.
Shelk—Sand paper.
Motorist—Carbon paper.
Business Manager—Note paper.
Student—Copy paper.

• • •

It is interesting to note that a Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

• • •

Women make better lawyers than men according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

DID YOU Know That: Jack Feron opened the Spring term here at Villanova a short time ago with the first pair of white shoes to be sported since Winter set in on us? (That excludes Tom O'Mahoney, who wears 'em year in and year out)...Ed "Powerhouse" Kelly threatened to wipe up the floor with Bill Cleary 'cause the two were caught making merely passing comments in an exam but were excused from the scene nevertheless? "If it hadn't been for you," said Kelly as he measured Bill off with a Baer-ish haymaker....A certain Sophomore was caught in the act of penning verses to his lady love?...Back Bay, Boston, has a certain attraction for our own drawling Jim Downs? (That is, of course, only temporarily.)...Bill Christopher just breezed by the twenty-one mark? And if we're not mistaken there was a card in the mail signed "Gladys."

• • •

The season of Lent is nearly over but each day finds those resolutions harder to keep. The most difficult one of all is keeping away from the more potent beverages, according to a campus wit. For what with "pickled" pears, "stewed" prunes, "boiled" mackerel, "canned" vegetables, "tight" shoes, "oiled" machinery, and "potted" geraniums everywhere in evidence the temptation is verra, verra strong.

• • •

A certain assistant in a pre-med chemical lab recently created a furore when he told one of his understudies that the glassware that particular student was using looked like the windows in Bigley's car. Exceptional presence of mind on the part of a dozen or so students averted what pointed towards a catastrophe.

• • •

Not long ago the VILLANOVAN ran a story praising a certain Irving Uram to the skies because he rescued a woman from her gas-laden home. But what our staff reporter missed up on was the fact that after all the excitement had died down Irv dashed home to "hit the books." Reporters came hot on his trail along with the ever-present photographers and the following morning Uram's picture appeared in one of the local publications showing our hero seated at his desk figuratively devouring the contents of Jordan's textbook on bacteriology.

• • •

By means of a derby hat, black topcoat, and a carefully reversed collar, Charlie Miller succeeded one night last week in petrifying two members of the fair sex who were calling upon particular friends of theirs at Austin Hall. Annoyed at the racket the visitors were making "Fr." Miller rushed downstairs and proceeded to call the intruders down. Great consternation followed until, quite by accident, Paul Kerrigan came along and shouted, "Hi, Charlie!"

CAMPUS CELEBS -- By Guarini

As We See It - - - - On Prudence

By HARRY PARKIN

TO A SOCIETY that is more accustomed to indulge its foibles, than to study their restraint, no exhortation can prove less acceptable than that which recommends prudence. In fact if we were unmindful of the natural promptings of the spirit of man, which are, unfortunately, so seldomly as one with his actions, we should, certainly, put our time and this space to a more remunerative purpose. But the fact that the virtues which the spirit and conscience commend to the intellect, are so immeasurably beneficial to the individual and his environment, and so readily apprehended as such once they are examined, prompts us to recommend directly to you that of prudence—which is the font from which we gain an appreciation and understanding of all the others.

Prudence is the impersonal interpretation of our sensory impressions, in order that our reactions may be commensurate with all the factors that are involved. Or more properly perhaps, it is circumspection in speech and action; not because of any want of courage, but rather that all things be justly treated. It lends hesitation to judgment lest it be rash, caution to speech lest it needlessly offend, and discretion to action lest its practitioner suffer the pains or embarrassment of precipitancy.

A prudent man is a valuable adjunct to every discussion. He attends carefully to the words of others, usually being the last to speak, but when he does so he not only phrases his thoughts in a manner that takes cognizance of the opinions of others, but also, and this more often than not, is able to express in a clear and convincing manner the actual relation which each discourse bears to the matter under discussion. Never a disputant; he saves himself no little time and energy by ignoring the foolish and illogical absurdities that prejudice is accustomed to propound. And where others are apt to see an insult to their intelligence or convictions, he sees only another man trying to find the answers to the questions that vex him from the limited faculties that nature has given him, or from the lack of their proper direction and function, which opportunity has denied him.

Unfortunately, the nature of our social institutions are such as to impede rather than to aid the cultivation of prudence. The superficialities of our speech and conduct with which we seek to impress our contemporaries, so exclusively occupy us, that we are only occasionally brought to the consideration of prehended intellectually, and exterthose things that can only be appanalized by disciplined practice. The salient feature of our cultural and educational system seems to be a reluctance toward anything that requires concentrated and consistent effort to attain, when it can be counterfeited or feigned upon those occasions when it adds to our aggrandizement. Virtues are cultivated for ostentation and not for the improvement of the ego. Or again why strive aftr a virtu that only th discrning can see, when there are so few who are actually discerning....Few men have the acumen, to determine the spurious from the true source, that moves us to action. These statements, like all fallacies, can be easily discountenanced if carried to their natural conclusions; but the distortion of values that their specious claims provoke in the minds of those who interpret them as plausible, cannot, so readily, be undone.

The man who cherishes the opinions of fools, or of the unlearned, has either the standards of the one, or little to commend him above the approbation of the other. In this latter respect he is not unlike the high school lad, who having learned a theorem in geometry, amazes his parents, who know nothing of the subject, with his dexterity in solving it—but what likelihood would he have of impressing the author of his text book with his knowledge. So it is with virtue, we can never simper or profess our way beyond the one infallible judge, nor can we long delude ourselves. The beauty of virtue lies in its unconscious manifestation so that is relatively impossible to play the part consistently.

The prudent man may never be inscribed on the scroll of fame as a vigorous, imaginative and original thinker, but in the ledger of humanity, wherein all our deeds are recorded, he can have no greater praise attributed to him than that he was prudent.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

A FEW WEEKS ago, we celebrated the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patrol of scholars. Our library, (up to the minute as it always it), has just received an interpretation of St. Thomas by one of our mighty lay philosophers, **Jacques Maritain. THE ANGELIC DOCTOR** is the name of the name of the book. (Library reference BX—4700—T. 6 M 35.)

Whenever we are out in the world, and after a discussion of some sort, when we mention St. Thomas Aquinas brows are invariably lifted, pained surprise is registered on the faces of those non-Catholics present, and we are made to feel that we have perpetrated a fauxipas.

Most people outside of the Church—and I daresay even a few Catholics, too—seem to feel that because Thomas wrote six hundred years ago he is, ipso facto, behind the time and of no value. Yet when we examine the writings of St. Thomas, we find that they are the most exalted philosophical works ever to leave the pen of a human being.

St. Thomas wrote in a great age: the thirteenth, greatest of centuries was his stage, his theatre of operations. Before the thirteenth century, Europe had been absorbing the barbarians and fighting internal decay. After the thirteenth century, Europe was immersed in the decadence of the Renaissance, the blood of the Protestant Revolt and the hatred of modern Nationalism.

It would appear that only during the thirteenth century could a great philosopher have withdrawn from the particularisms and localisms that mark the philosophies of all other ages, and given to the world a lasting and ever-new philosophy. And St. Thomas, under the patronage of the Holy See, did that very thing.

The life of St. Thomas is one of the most romantic biographies that history offers us. The life of St. Thomas was that of a religious. Even as a little child, he had remained within the comforting shelter of the monastic cloister. Years of study, intense preparation and dynamic application to reading and writing, gave St. Thomas a mastery of philosophy that few before or since his time have accomplished.

A tireless worker, Thomas had the happy faculty of abstraction: he could remove his mind from his body, so to speak, and even physical pain could not bring him out of one of his intellectual trances. Yet at the same time he had a child-like devotion to the welfare of those about him. And, "such was the purity of his heart, that...his general confession before he died was the confession of a child of five."

The philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas as found in his SUMMA THEOLOGICA (and some hundred or more other books that the Saint composed), says Mr. Maritain, "is not the property of St. Thomas. It is the common property of the Church and mankind." Although Thomas only lived forty-nine years (he died in 1274), he achieved a monumental success in all of his works. Indeed, Pope Benedict XV said: "...St. Thomas should be called not only the Angelic Doctor, but also the Common or Universal Doctor of the Church: for the Church has adopted his philosophy for her own as innumerable documents of every kind attest."

The Catholic of to-day is invited, if not commanded, by Holy Mother Church to seek Thomas if Truth is to be found. Our day is an age of mental decay, of intellectual dishonesty and intellectual weakness. St. Thomas was fundamentally a defender of human reason, an apostle of the mind. St. Thomas defended the spirit and the mind, whereas our time exalts the flesh, the animal emotions and intellectual degeneracy (vide Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini). St. Thomas, strangely, is the apostle of our time. Christian social reconstruction is based largely on the teachings of the Angelic Dictor. Read this book. Live with Thomas. Learn to love him.

Coincident with this life of St. Thomas, the library has received a copy of Amintore Fanfani's monumental work, "Catholicism, Protestantism and Capitalism."

This great work discusses the relation between a religion, a sect, and an economic philosophy. Prof. Fanfani considers Capitalism not only as an economic system, but as a mode of life; hence, the term, "capitalistic spirit." And, having concluded that capitalism is a social philosophy, it is evident that it can affect or modify a religious system.

The capitalist spirit is merely the prevailing economic spirit of any given period. The pre-capitalist, or mediaevalist, conceived wealth as a thing invented for social usage. The modern capitalist, in contradistinction, assumed that wealth has only individual importance. Wealth is no longer an instrument used to achieve the common good, but is exploited only to satisfy the cravings of an individual's will, be it good or bad.

The modern capitalist spirit had its genesis in the period extending from the Crusades to the Protestant Revolution. The mediaevalist, with his Christian ideal of human solidarity, gave way to the selfish banker who exploited all means in order to swell an already distended money box.

After the Protestant Revolution, the common law contained many capitalistically inhibiting prohibitions. The capitalist, therefore, had to capture the State. The Protestant Revolution was utilized by bourgeois capitalists to smash the legislation of a formerly Catholic age! The Glorious Revolution in England, and the French Revolution of 1789 assured the bourgeoisie petit of preponderance in the social and economic world. The State is no longer the guardian of Justice, but too frequently is an instrument of the greedy capitalist.

Is there any clash between the ethics of capitalism and the eternal moral dogmas of Roman Catholicism? The Catholic attitude is best expressed in the prolific writings of St. Thomas Aquinas. Every human act, says Thomas, should glorify God. 'Man's ultimate end, whether he prays, works, studies, does business, eats or amuses himself, is always God....In other words, human action should be a continual prayer.' To St. Thomas, wealth is good, for God created it. But wealth has an end, the service of man. When wealth becomes an end in itself, not a means, it is "damnable filthy lucre."

Now the capitalist conception of human life rests on the departmentalization of human activity. "It fixes its gave on natural and in

Continued on Page Eight

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

ELABORATE PLANS FOR NEW PIE SHOP BARED

A NEW ADDITION to the Pie Shop will await the return of the students from the Easter vacation. The new location is to be the former dynamo lab situated in the basement of Mendel Hall, touching the southern side of Louie's old establishment.

Having three entrances, north, east and south, the location shall be convenient to all those who desire to have a warm meal or a soda. The new restaurant shall accommodate a hundred patrons simultaneously within its spacious confines.

A low white ceiling studded with heavy beams and supported with substantial pillars after the old English tavern style, covers a group of tables for the customers. Along the southern wall of the restaurant are ranged the lockers of the Day Hops. The western eighth of the room is taken up with a marble soda fountain and lunch counter of the same material, with its equipment of steam tables and beverage urns. The extreme northwestern end of the new restaurant is taken up with the kitchen proper and its modern cluinary equipment which assures the nth degree of hygienic precaution.

Louie shall be assisted by a staff of seven assistants in his management of the new Pie Shoppe, thereby assuring quicker service to those who have limited time for eating.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

THIS is just one of those many peculiar situations that arises with radio artists. Connie Boswell of the famous Boswell Sisters and popular singer with the Refreshment Time program featuring Ray Noble went on a trip to Briarcliff, New York, to visit her pet bulldog at the Briarcliff Kennels. On the way her car broke down. Connie had her chauffeur take her to the nearest phones to tell her sisters the reason for the delay.

On using the phone she noticed a picture of the Boswell Sisters on the table. Naturally, Connie scrutinized this picture very closely to see to whom it was autographed—whereupon the lady of the household said, "Oh, they are the Boswell Sisters. They are my cousins." Upon which Connie said, "oh yes," and left. On her return to New York she immediately wrote this lady a letter with ten cents enclosed to pay for the phone call, thanked her for her hospitality and signed it, "Connie Boswell."

No, this lady is in no way related to the Boswell Sisters. We are wondering if her face is red.

Here's a man who doesn't mind spending money for his instruments. Nick Pisani, first violinist with Ray Noble has just proven that Mr. Noble pays the largest salaries to musicians of any dance orchestra. Nick bought a Joseph Galiano Violin worth $5000. The violin was made in 1743.

• • •

Songs

Connie Boswell, vocal soloist with Ray Noble's Orchestra on CBS, has written a song in collaboration with Nat Schwartz, entitled "Mommy," which she sang on the "Refreshment Time" program March 25. The previous night, Tuesday, Fritzi Scheff sang "Twilight on the Trail" from the film, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," on the "Lavender and Old Lace broadcast. She dedicated it to the memory of John Fox, Jr., to whom she was married after inspiring him to write the book on which the motion picture is based.

• • •

Starlines

You know him as Glen Gray, president of the Casa Loma Orchestra on CBS.

Full name is Glen Gray Knoblauch.

Born in Metamora, Ill., June 7, 1903.

Educated there and at Illinois Wesleyan College.

Played basketbal, baseball and football.

Studied clarinet with Albert Luanconi of St. Cecilia's Academy in Rome.

Taught self on other instruments.

Plays saxophone, clarinet and flute with the Caca Lomans.

At 16, played piccolo in small-town concert band at $1.50 a performance.

Earned college tuition playing music and working in a brickyard.

Was clarinet soloist with Detroit Symphony.

Joined Jean Goldkette's Orchestra in Detroit in 1924.

In 1929, joined group of young musicians for an engagement in Toronto.

Made such a hit, they incorporated and elected genial Glen president.

Took name of the resort where they were playing — the "Casa Loma."

Booked band into Steel Pier at Atlantic City for Summers of 1931 and 1932.

Played hotels through Middle West during Fall and Winter of 1932 and 1933.

Became national favorites of the college crowds.

Were featured at Glen Island Casino in New York in Summer of 1933.

Moved into the fashionable Essex House, New York City, in the Fall of 1933.

Made CBS air debut shortly afterwards on the "Camel Caravan."

Played at Villanova's Belle-Air Ball, February 7, 1936.

Recently signed to succeed Ray Noble in the "Rainbow Room atop Radio City.

Is known as "Spike" to his fellow Casa Lomans.

Likes to dance, attend shows, play tennis and swim.

VITAL STATISTICS: Is 6 foot 3½ inches tall; weighs 220 pounds; has brown hair and eyes.

AIR TIME: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST. Rebroadcast to the West, 11:30 to 12 Midnight, CNYT.

(End)

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

IT'S CALLED COMMUNISM

By FRED WATERS

(Due to strict censorship, it is very difficult to learn the true state of affairs existing in Russia today. In this interview, Basil W. Dobrowolski, student at Villanova, and native of Russia, has given some of the information he has been able to discover about his native land. More will appear in a later interview.)

Murder, Death, Crime, for Bread!

THE stealing of food is the greatest crime problem in Russia today.

"In Moscow, four desperate men banded together, and broke into a house, to find something to eat. Food! Food! was their only desire as they madly searched the place. Suddenly the police appeared. The four men were arrested and tried. They pleaded hunger. The verdict was death, and they were shot on the spot.

"A woman was coming out of a State store, carrying a loaf of black bread under her arm, when suddenly two men glided near, and slugged her on the head, took the bread and left the unconscious body in the gutter.

"Such are the lengths to which Russians will go in order to obtain food.

• • •

Two Million Martyrs

"In 1923 alone, resistance to the Bolshevist regime became so intense, that two million Russians had to be butchered before Stalin was able to tighten his death grip on the nation.

"Stalin's name, which translated means "steel" is very appropriate. Force and ruthless murder both spell the secret of his success.

"Even today that same merciless force is the only mainstay of his power. The majority of Russians are thoroughly disgusted. At the slightest opening they will strike. But, at present, their hopes are very scant. Stalin's iron yoke holds them firmly in check. His armed police force, who incidentally are the best treated class in the country, command the scene completely, and are usually quite loyal to their master."

• • •

Communism in U. S.

"Why are Communists usually mixed up in most labor disputes and strikes in this country?"

"Their main purpose is to promote discontent. They are trying their best to do everything in their power to further labor dissension and class warfare. By such activities, it is their fond hope that the system of government in this nation will be slowly undermined.

"But I believe that in any nation there are a certain number of down and outers. If such desire to get together and call themselves Communists, so be it; they are a pitiful minority, and will certainly not cause the overthrow of the vast majority of freedom-loving Americans.

• • •

Smash!

"But when these Communists, or what you will, begin to infect other classes with their false philosophies, then there is danger.

"When a rat starts to dig into a wall, the wall will resist its efforts to a certain extent, but in the absence of any counter-assault, that rat will eventually gain its ends.

"So with Communism. It is certainly resisted by most American laborers, but mere resistance, as in the case of the rat against the wall, is not sufficient. There must be some positive action, some counter-attack.

"To date that counter-attack with isolated exceptions, has been lacking. And meanwhile the attack itself gains greater strength; the

Continued on Page

NOMINATIONS HELD BY SCIENCE GROUP

Officers to Be Installed at Fraternity Dinner-Dance April 25

Preliminary nominations for next year's officers of the science fraternity were held at the weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity last Thursday in Mendel Hall. The newly elected officers will be installed at the fraternity dinner-dance on April 25.

At present there are three nominees for the presidency, all of whom are present juniors. These in line for election are John McLaughlin, Gerald Piserchia and Manrico Troncelitti. The retiring president is Joseph Bigley, who will relinquish his post at the end of the school term. The nominations are not completed and it is a possibility that there will be more candidates to be considered before the election.

To the present sophomore class goes the honor of placing two officers; that of vice-president and of treasurer. In this respect the fraternity nominated Joseph Tolan, James Gray and James Keegan to the former, and Louis Centrella and Andrew Conte to handle the finances of the organization. James Kutz and Rene Cailliet, of the freshman class, will be considered to fill the position of secretary.

Three seniors, so far, are the choice to represent the fraternity in the Student Council; namely, Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Pio Goggi and Joseph Tanzola, all active members of the science school. The nominations were concluded for the day by selecting John Donovan and Louis Santamarin to act as sergeant-at-arms during the next term.

Students to Hear Fr. O'Leary Speak

Continued From Page One

equal in the heavenly bodies. "Fair as the moon" shows her extreme beauty, while the first phrase "powerful as an army drawn up in battle array" is self explanatory. "There is no one of us who does not thrill at the sight of the army of his own nation, because it means security and happiness."

The Blessed Virgin, too he explained, is our security and happiness in heaven.

Because of her position as the Mother of God, Mary is the most powerful and the greatest of all saints. Because of her Immaculate Conception and spotless life her arrival in heaven must have been a wonderful sight.

Mary is as much of a mother as she is queen of heaven. At the consumation of his life Jesus gave to us a new Church and a new life. All life must have a guiding influence. In human and animal existence the desired influence is usually held by a mother. Christ knowing the frailties of human beings gave to us His own blessed mother so that we may not be left to drift away without the influence and love of a spiritual mother.

Mary is the root of all good, and it is through her that grace and goodness comes to us. Without her intercession and loving protection Salvation is impossible.

$100 Offered for Best College Play

Continued From Page One

tains full production rights. He may feel free to have his play produced even though the original may still be in the hands of Stage.

Address: Short Play Editor, Stage, 50 E. 42nd St., New York.

Fr. Coan in Charge Of Guild Patrons

Continued From Page One

alighted, and should assume the responsibility of sending the donation to Fr. Coan, in care of Villanova College."

Al Phillips and his orchestra have recently completed a one-year stay at the Streets of Paris Cafe, Philadelphia, and for the past three years have played every Sunday evening at the Circle Club. Those who have danced to the rhythms of Phillips' Orchestra will attest that it is one of the foremost bands in the local district.

The next meeting of the clerical and lay committees of the Guild will be held tomorrow evening in the Lounge Room of the gymnasium. Fr. Brown hopes that this conference will be better attended than the previous one, which resulted in poor attendance due to inclement weather conditions.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to report progress made by the various committees. In regards to the cooperation to be extended to the various committees Fr. Brown said: "Because of the tremendous task of raising funds for the Seminary, and the lack of time, it is necessary to redouble our efforts, and have as many earnest workers as possible."

Tickets and chance books have been in the mails and returns are gradually coming in. Those desiring tickets for the occasion may secure them by writing Rev. Michae. J. O'Donnell, St. Mary's Hall, Villanova College. Chance books are obtainable from Rev. Francis L. Dennis, of the Malvern Preparatory School.

PROS SIGN VANDY GUARD

Sam Brown, star guard at the University of Vanderbilt for three seasons, has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Brown stands well over six feet and weighs 220 pounds.

Debaters to Meet Geneva Tonight

Continued From Page One

that Carroll, on last minute notice, attemptedto fill the vacancy. The University of Pennsylvania was successfully represented by the Messrs. Manoff, Ginsberg and Arnold.

The Hon. Edwin C. Embardt, James A. Somers, Esq., and Mortimer N. Eastburn, Esq., acted as judges for the evening. Mr. Embardt, formerly a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, and just recently appointed the Chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures of Philadelphia, presented the decision of the judges.

Mr. Somers and Mr. Eastburn are both active members of the Philadelphia Bar, as is Mr. Embardt at the present time. The former judge is quite well known in Philadelphia as one of the city's foremost trial lawyers, and Mr. Eastburn is recognized as an authority on real estate and decendents' estate law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In the name of the eBta Gamma and the Villanova Literary Society, a vote of thanks was extended to the judges for their kindness in offering their services as judges of the debate by the presiding chairman, John Hallahan, president of the Literary Society. Immediately following the debate, the participants, judges, and those connected with the event convened to the College Dining Hall, where a supper was provided.

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Blazer Committee today at 1:00 P. M. in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

Address Delivered By Prof. Morehouse

Continued From Page One

ment. He was also connected with the Atwater Kent Corporation in the Ignition and Light Department.

Since his coming to Villanova in 1921, he has been actively engaged in teaching thermo-dynamics, mechanical drawing, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning. He is the author of a text used in the latter course and has compiled a text on "Kinematics."

Prof. Morehouse's teaching experiences, together with his affiliations with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is a member and committeeman, admirably qualify him as a student counselor and guidance leader.

FINAL SCHEDULE OUT

Last Date Belle-Air Group Pictures Announced by Editor as Thursday

Final group pictures for the Belle Air will be taken on Thursday, April 2, 1936. The schedule at this time includes the Spring sports pictures and those groups which have not yet been photographed.

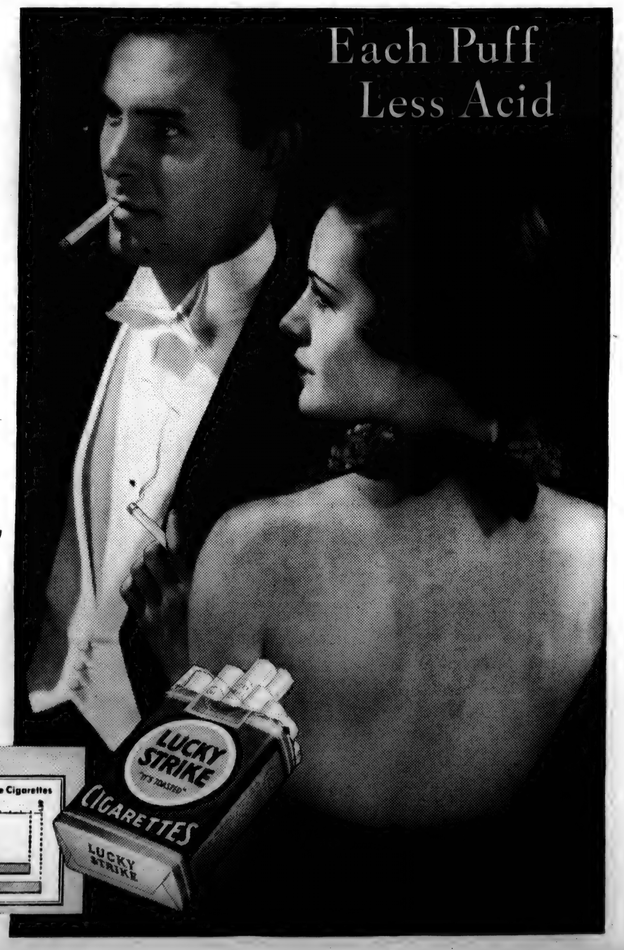
The photography editor wishes to announce that anyone desiring any of the group pictures taken for the Belle Air may obtain the same by placing their order at the College book store.

The members of the circulation staff of the annual will approach the students in the near future in regards to having their names placed on the annual. The students are asked to co-operate with the staff by placing their orders early.

Thursday Last Day for Group Pictures

Photograph	Place	Time
Debating Society (Formal)	Mendel Hall	1:00 P. M.
Cheerleaders (Sweaters)	New Gymnasium	1:15 P. M.
Tennis Team (Outfits)	New Gymnasium	1:20 P. M.
Golf Team (Outfits)	New Gymnasium	1:25 P. M.

Each Puff Less Acid



Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

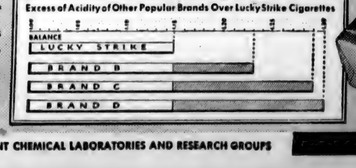
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

TOMORROW afternoon will find the Villanova varsity nine opening its 1936 baseball campaign, with an invasion of Franklin Field, the lair of the Red and Blue squad. Penn has already played its opener, having met the Penn A. C. last Saturday. The final score being 11-9 in favor of the Pennacs.

"Doc" Jacobs will be leading a mixed squad of veterans and inexperienced men, with the latter predominating, but in our opinion it will not take long for the new men to fill in the empty spots, and tomorrow's tussle should be an easy one for the Wildcats.

The starting pitcher is not yet known, but in all probability veteran Eddie Vaughn will toe the mound in the lid-lifter. Through this column the student body of Villanova College extends the team its best wishes for a successful season.

—V—

It is rumored that Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, stopped off at Charlottesville, Va., last Saturday night, to witness the final rounds of the national boxing championship and college trials for the United States Olympic team. The reason for the visit, according to reports, was to attempt to find a "white Hope."

His eye was focused upon the activities of Izzy Richter, Penn State entrant and former possessor of National A. A. A. title, and, Fred Cramer, West Virginia's representative in the heavyweight ranks. He is the holder of the title in the Southern Conference.

—V—

We wonder if Mister Tunney could find time to come to Villanova, for we are sure he would save a lot of time by doing so. This college boasts of a man who can lick both of the aforementioned. He is the Eastern Intercollegiate champion, our own Tony Sala.

Of course if Gene must have two, well then we'll show him Jack Robinson, "our ace in the hole." So come on over sometime Gene.

—V—

We were sorry to hear of the sudden illness of Jim McNerny, Villanova golf captain. His loss will be keenly felt by the team. Jim was taken ill last week with an attack of appendicitis and there are no chances of his competing this season. In his place the golfers have elected Dave Craig as acting captain laving Jim with an honorary title of team captain.

—V—

Speaking of golf reminds us that the annual intramural golf tournament which took the spotlight last year by way of its unusual uncoverings, is still indefinite. One thing is certain though, according to the committee, the tourney will be conducted. But due to the nability to obtain a course it will be run off as soon as the proper connections are made.

—V—

The intramural baseball loop will swing into action some day soon, therefore it is advisable for all those interested to keep a close watch of th bulletin boards. According to the Pie Shop chatter the Day Hops are expecting to put out a good club, and from information we have on hand it seems that as in basketball the race will narrow down to the Day Hops, Austin and Alumni, the latter being the favorite.

—V—

THE RECENT game between the Mendel Dayhops and the Templars of Temple intramural champs of their respective schools marked a new era in the field of sports, INTERCOLLEGIATE INTRAMURAL SPORTS which meets with the hearty approval of this column. There is nothing that makes a sport more interesting than keen rivalry. We believe the step taken by the two teams should be encouraged by the proper authorities and their aid should be given to develop such relations.

The Dayhops travel to Wilmington Saturday night to meet the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. champions, a club rated high in independent circles. A victory means

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Villanovan Sports

'CAT NINE OPENS AT PENN

Leads Villanova Team Against Quakers

CAPTAIN ARTY MAHAN,
who will lead the Villanova varsity nine in its quest for a victory over the Penn baseball team at Franklin Field tomorrow. He will cavort at the initial sack and bat in the clean-up position, a place earned by his ability with the willow. He has been a consistent .300 hitter in his two previous seasons of varsity competition and is expecting a banner season as the leader of a potentially strong club.

QUAKERS FIRST ON EXTENSIVE ROSTER OF BASEBALLERS

Cornell, Princeton and P. A. C. Will Be Met in Successive Games

ITHICANS WILL OPEN HERE

Probable Line-Up

Penn	Villanova
Fernidez, 3b	Sheftic or
Reed, ss	Stopper, 2b
Lees, cf	Escott, cf
Mohler, 1b	Mahan, 1b
Hauze, 2b	Stoviak, lf
Warwick, lf	Schoppmeyer, ss
Honeywright, rf	Garbark, c
Ritchie or	O'Meara or
Gentino, c	Brennan, rf
Barton	McKenna, 3b
Effinger or	McLaughlin or
Norton, p	Vaughn, p

Villanova College opens its baseball season tomorrow when the Wildcat nine opposes the University of Pennsylvania team on Franklin field.

Five Juniors, and four Seniors will compose the Quaker squad which opposes Villanova. No members of last year's Freshman squad succeeded in making this year's varsity team.

Among the members of the starting team for Penn are: Edward Warwick, varsity football and track man, who plays leftfield; Edgar Mohler, from Beckley, W. Va., at first-base; James Hauze, a member of last year's squad, at second-base; Tommy Rees, at shortstop; William Brobston, a newcomer from Nazareth, at third; George Lees, pitcher and outfielder last year, in rightfield; Steve Slobojun, inactive last

Continued on Page Seven

TWO MATCHES FOR VARSITY GOLFERS

Virginia and Richmond U. Play Host To Linksmen

Villanova's golf team will set out on a four day trip through Virginia today, if a reduced schedule is approved by the Athletic office.

The original schedule called for a five day, six match trip, but due to the failure of several colleges to answer challenges sent by Manager Jack Geraghty, the roster has been reduced.

Of the original teams challenged, only the University of Virginia, and the University of Richmond have replied, the former offering a match on Wednesday, April 1, at Charlottesville, Va., and Richmond meeting Villanova on Friday, April 3, at Richmond. These matches are definite, and it needs only the approbation from the authorities to

Continued on Page Seven

Boxers Engage in Seven Meets in 1937 Season

Jan. 15.	P. M. C.	Home
Feb. 9.	Western Md.	Home
Feb. 20.	Penn	Away
Feb. 23.	W. & J.	Home
Feb. 26—	Temple	Away
Mar. 4.	Bucknell	Home
Mar. 8.	To be announced.	

Spurred on by a successful boxing season the Villanova fistman have outlined an ambitious schedule for next year which will bring them face to face with some of the strongest ring opponents in intercollegiate circles.

Coach Ray Gadsby, who brought the Wildcats through the perilous course of four strong opponents this year, with but one defeat and proud victories over Penn, Temple and Washington and Jefferson, has been alert to the possibility of regaining for the Main Line institution the reputation it once enjoyed.

Not since the days of Tommy O'Malley, once master of all he surveyed in college boxing, has such enthusiasm been shown in the squared circle among the Villanova adherents. Under the intrepid O'Malley, the Wildcats fought their way to the top rank among colleges.

The intervening years saw only a luke warm attitude toward the ring. The revival, which began two years ago, reached its zenith when Tony Sala captured the intercollegiate light heavyweight championship last year and this year.

Coach Ray Gadsby, alert to the potentialities of Villanova boxers, has been spending his energies contacting the leading colleges in the East for meets. The result has been that he has signed up five matches and will shortly sign two additional meets.

Lead Off With P. M. C.

The 'Cats will lead off next year with Pennsylvania Military College on January 15. The Green Terrors from Western Maryland will be the next ring opponents, on Feb-

Continued on Page Six

New Era in Intramurals Announced; Meets to Be Held With Penn-Temple

By NORTON CRANE PADEN

Thursday night marked the beginning of a new era in intra-mural sports at Villanova when the Mendel Dayhop basketball team played the Templars from Temple U. The action took place in the new gym and these intra-mural champions from their respective schools had it hot and heavy for the entire game.

The innovation is this. Plans are already well under way for triangular meets in intra-mural sports with Temple and Penn. The leaders of their respective sports will get together after the season with the "tops" of the aforementioned schools and decide a mythical championship.

Games will probably be played on a home and home basis, although this has not been definitely decided upon. A meeting of Mr. Scherbaum, director of intra-mural athletics at Temple University; Mr. Meredith, director of intra-mural sports at the University of Pennsylvania; and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., director of intramural athletics at Villanova, will be held in the near future and they will draw up definite plans on the different meets.

Such a series would no doubt add life to an intra-mural season that otherwise has the appearance of a wake until just before championships are decided. It would also mean that the different sports, that drag on for an interminable period, would be run off faster due to these extra games.

Such a series has been favored in larger institutions as every year the members of the big three; namely, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, have an intra-mural playoff

TEMPLE ENTERS FINALS IN OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

Gains Hard Earned Victory Over Purple Eagles of Niagara By 37-36 Score

Playing before a disappointing crowd of 1000 at the Penn Palestra, last Saturday night, the Temple University basketball quintet defeated the Purple Eagles of Niagara U. to enter the final round of the Olympic basketball trials.

A foul goal by Captain Messikomer in the waning seconds proved to be the margin of victory, in a tussle that had the few who turned out constantly on edge. The final score was 37-36.

Messikomer with three field goals and six out of six foul tries was the high man with twelve points. Don Bhields, Owis forward, and Paul, center of the Purple squad, each had five field goals for ten points.

Niagara had a 14-12 lead at half time.

INTRA-MURAL GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A. to Start Play as Soon As Site Is Found

Having completed their Winter intral-mural schedule, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and his committee are now looking forward to balmy weather. The first Spring sport now in consideration by the committee.

This Spring Fr. McKee will attempt to stage such an intra-mural golf tournament as has never been attempted before. There has been a little trouble in getting a course. But, as soon as one is obtained the tournament will get under way. Members of the varsity golf team will not be able to participate.

The main reason for this tournament is to help uncover enough material for next year's varsity. With so many students who indulge in the game, preparing daily for the tournament there should not be much trouble in securing candidates.

Day-hop students are asked to continue the support given by them in the recent basketball tourney so that all students will be ably represented.

Many courses near and around the college have been priced and in a few days a course will be selected. The tournament will continue for only one day but if enough candidates report it will continue for several

Dayhops Win From Templars by 33-30 Score

VARSITY SQUAD GAINS 5-1 WIN OVER FROSH NINE

Tussle Marked by Slugging Power of Stoviak And Hopkins

'CATS GATHER EIGHT HITS

Villanova students had an opportunity of seeing this year's diamond aggregation in action as the varsity triumphed over the Frosh, 5-1, on Mendel Field last Saturday. Hits were few, and of the thirteen made the Kittens garnered five, while the Wildcats took the lion's share. Considering the condition of the field, defensive play was commendable, although the game as a whole was rather listless.

Both teams were held scoreless in the initial inning, the first three men on each side being retired in order. The last half of the following canto saw the varsity big guns go into action as Captain "Philbert" Mahan doubled into deep right. Ray Stoviak then drove a ringing single to the same sector to send home the season's first tally. This was all that the veterans were able to muster for this session, but they took up their task in the third frame when Stopper walked, stole second, advanced to third on Escott's infield out and crossed the platter on Stoviak's second successive single. Pitcher Jim Schelle of the youngsters then retired Leo Schoppmeyer to conclude the inning and his work on the mound.

Varsity Line-Up Changes

General replacements took place in the varsity at this time, as Harry McNally took over Mike Garbark's catching duties, Johnny Higgins went to second base, Don Brennan to right field, and Tom "Needle" Collins assumed the hurling duties. Whereupon the Freshman welcomed the newcomers by scoring their only run of the fray. Joe Hopkins doubled to open the inning, and advanced to third on Montgomery's out. Willie McLaughlin then obtained part revenge for the treatment he received earlier in the contest by singling Hoppy in. From this point until the seventh there was no more offensive action by either side, when the Wildcats ended the tallying for the game with Higgin's score on an error, a sacrifice by Collins, and Don Brennan's long two-bagger to the center pasture.

Charlie Cox's charges started a futile rally on Costello's scratch single in the closing frame off Joe McGovern, but the uprising fell flat as he died on first when Montgomery was called out on strikes by Umpire Joe Carrig, of Ray Gadsby's boxing squad.

Only one outstanding incident marked the fr . This occurred in the sixth, when the Frosh infield combination of Joe Merullo, Matsinger, and Bobby Bond participated in a sparkling double play, nabbing Stoviak and McKenna, to close the inning.

Ray Stoviak, the halfback and left fielder, amassed three bingles for four trips to the plate, while McLaughlin garnered two for two, for a perfect day, and Joe Hopkins took a double and a single out of three times at bat.

Line-ups:

Varsity	AB.	H.	R.
Stopper, rf	2	0	1
Brennan, rf	1	1	0
Escott, cf	4	0	0
Mahan, 1b	4	1	1
Stoviak, lf	4	3	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	4	0	0
Garbark, c	2	0	0
McNally, c	1	0	0
McKenna, 3b	3	1	1
Sheffic, 2b	3	1	1
Higgins, 2b	2	0	1
Vaughn, p	2	0	0
Collin..s, p	0	0	0
McGovern, p	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	5

Frosh	AB.	H.	R.
Merullo, ss	3	0	0
Bond, 1b	3	0	0
Montgomery, lf, 3b	4	0	0
Panteleo, lf	1	0	0
Costello, lf	1	1	0
Wanamaker, cf	3	0	0
Matsinger, 2b	4	0	1
Vigilante, c	4	0	0
Hopkins, rf	3	2	1
Deluomo, 3b	3	0	0
Schelle, p	2	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	2	0
Cassel, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	1

Score by innings:

Frosh	000	010	000	—1
Varsity	011	200	10*	—5

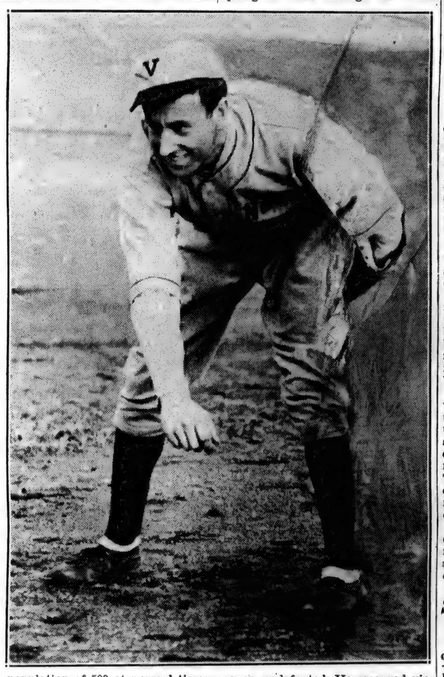
Errors—Varsity, 3; Frosh, 2. Double plays—Frosh, 1. Two-base hits—Brennan, Mahan, McKenna, Hopkins. Triple—Sheffie.

In the Limelight

By JOHN I. SIMONS

As the hero of this week's thumbnail sketch we have Tom Collins, the pride of North Andover and Villanova. Tom has been one of the most prominent men on the campus since his freshman year, and it is the object of this sketch to show what causes his popularity.

Tommy was born almost 23 years ago, on May 1, 1913, to be exact, in the small town of North Andover, Massachusetts. (North Andover has



a population of 500 at normal times but of 501 during Christmas, Easter and summer vacations).

Like all other lads, Tom went to grammar school, at the Merrimac School in his home town. Grammar school days were busy ones for our hero as far as sports were concerned. He played soccer, hockey, hurling, and of course baseball. During these days, however, Tom did not give his attention and abilities to pitching. He was a third baseman, and a good one.

In the fall of 1928 the time came for Tom to go to high school. There being no school of secondary learning in his home town, he had to go to schooi in Haverhill, nine miles away. So for four years Tommy hopped trucks in his quest for an education at St. James High.

Athletically Tom waited only until the spring of his freshman year to gain notice. He made the baseball team as a pitcher, at which position he has stayed ever since.

For four years he was the St. James team's ace twirler, and his good work and popularity gained him the captaincy in his senior year. Not only did he captain the team, but in the absence of a coach he took on the added duties of coaching.

For the first three years Tom confined his athletic activities to the national pastime, but in his senior year he blossomed forth as a football halfback.

Although he devoted much of his time to sports, Tom did not neglect his studies. Far from it. At graduation in June, 1932, our Tom, in addition to being valedctorian, won medals in Greek and Latin.

During the summer of 1932 Bill Crawford, a friend of "Doc" Jacobs, persuaded Tommy that it was for his best interests to enroll at Villanova. Consequently that September he "bummed" down all the way from New England and became a student in the Commerce and Finance School.

Both the freshman football and baseball teams numbered "Needle," as he was known to his new teammates, among their members. Tommy, perhaps with the memory of the medals he won in Greek and Latin fresh in mind, turned to quarterbacking, where brains are of primary importance.

It was the sophomore year that established Tommy as the winning pitcher that he is. During that spring he went through the whole season undefeated. He emerged victorious in five consecutive contests, listing among his victims West Chester and Lehigh.

The "Needles" biggest asset is a fast ball that really zips. Tommy's Massachusetts friends tell an interesting story about his hard one. It seems that Tom was pitching a night game in his native State this past summer, and his fast ball had the opposing hitters so completely baffled they could get but one hit off his delivery. The batter who managed to get the hit told "Needle" that the only way he hit the ball was by watching the flame on the fast one as it was burned in.

When asked how he expected to make out this season, Tommy was rather non-committal. "I don't know what kind of a year I'll have. If "Doc" hollers at me a little more, I'll probably have a good one. If I get that first one in there, I'll have a good year."

At this stage of his school life Tommy is very naturally looking forward to what he is going to do after graduation. He is majoring in transportation and has prospects for a position in the executive department of the Greyhound Bus Company.

"Needle" was ready with a reply when asked what was his greatest thrill in sports. Oddly enough it was not connected with baseball but with automobile racing. "My greatest thrill was when I drove in a race at Rockingham Speedway, now Rockingham horse race track. The regular driver, Joe Havesin, had a stroke, and his mechanic didn't want to drive. I drove and finished the race in second place."

Tommy started the season off in fine style by pitching two hitless innings against the freshmen last Saturday. He has the best wishes of this column for a successful season in this, his last year. After this year he is "hanging up his spikes unless the Deans quit baseball."

Intra-Mural Swimming Meet

Wednesday, April 1, 7:15 P. M.

Order of events:

1—100-yd. freestyle relay
3—50-yd. backstroke
2—50-yd. breaststroke
4—50-yd. freestyle
5—Fancy diving
6—200-yd freestyle
7—100-yd. freestyle.

No contestant may participate in more than two events, exclusive of the relay.

The required dives will be: Front swan, front jack, plain jack, plain back.

Point scoring in all events will be: 5-3-1.

Hand in names and events to prefects or hall managers.

Mural Teams May Meet City Rivals

Continued From Page Five

in all sports to decide the championship of the three schools.

According to Fr. McKee, a basketball game would have been possible with Penn if the regular intra-mural season had not dragged. If the game with Temple is any indication of the type of play to be found in future engagements, this idea of triangular meets should meet with great success on our campus.

The play was fast and clean and many times in the game a prediction of the outcome would have been impossible. The superior brand of ball displayed by the Commuters finally settled the decision in favor of the travel-conscious Wildcats.

If the students back this idea as well as they came to the support of their own hall teams this season, the success of the venture is assured. It all depends on the students themselves: no interest — no meets; no backing — no games. Take your choice, but it is the prediction of this writer that it will find favor in the eyes of all concerned.

A little more prestige will be added to the college as a whole and reputation for clean sportmanship and fair play will get a better circulation — if that is possible.

Seven Meets Carded In Boxers' Schedule

Continued From Page Five

ruary 9. Then will follow one of the busiest six days for any ring team as the Wildcats will meet three major opponents starting with Penn on February 20, then Washington and Jefferson on February 23 and ending up with Temple, February 26.

Two matches have yet to be consummated, one of them with Bucknell is awaiting an agreement on an agreeable date. Ancient rivals to every other sport, the two institutions are planning to add to ring sports.

The final match of the season has not been definitely settled but the Main Liners have three major colleges on the list for possible opponents and it may be some time before a decision is made.

The seven meets planned will lead the Wildcats into Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Syracuse, which will be held about March 12 and 13, making the eighth contest for Captain Tony Sala, who must defend the light heavyweight championship.

Sala has turned a deaf ear to those who have been urging a professional career on him. He asserted yesterday that when he has hung up his gloves after the intercollegiate next year he will definitely be through with boxing.

Closely associated with the ring nearly all his life, Sala knows its vicissitudes and wants no part of it. He would much rather start on a business career and build up slowly for a future. The "up today and down tomorrow" possibilities which a ring career holds, has no lure for him.

Health More Important

"I've seen my share of the professional ring and I don't want any part of it," Sala said yesterday. "I have my health now and I would like to keep it. In my close association with boxers I have seen too many of them receive injuries which put them out of the ring and hindered them for life. The money rewards are not large enough to compensate for such a heavy loss.

"Of course I am grateful to those friends who have my interest at heart, but I honestly do not think my best interests would be served by a professional career. When I have finished college I expect to enter business."

MURAL CHAMPIONS DEFEAT OWL FOES WITH LATE RALLY

Contest Is First of Kind Attempted Between Two Schools

PITMAN PACES SCORERS

Another victory was added to the long string compiled by the Mendel Day-Hops as they defeated the Physical Education champs of Temple, 33-30, last Thursday night, in the new gym. Close play marked the contest and the suuei was not decided until late in the second half.

Duffy started the victors on the right foot by sinking a field goal shortly after the opening whistle, but this advantage was not long-lived as Pitman knotted the count. From this point through the first period the fighting was nip and tuck with the Flock matching everything that Al Fitzpatrick's men had to offer. Stellar work by Joe Beitenmiller and Dan O'Connor was instrumental in keeping the opposing forces at bay, although at no time were they out of sight of the victors. Dotti's last minute basket tied the tally as the preliminary canto ended.

It was in the second half that the train and trolley boys displayed their superiority. Employing a passing attack that bewildered their opponents, the Main Liners slowly and steadily drew away from the Mitten Hallers. Gene Barr, junior engineer, led the attack, scoring five tallies in this half to insure victory for his mates. Temple's representatives did not give up, however, and started an interesting but ineffective rally which fell three short of the winners' count.

Scoring honors for the fray went to Pitman, of the visitors, who tallied nine counters on four field goals and a foul. Dan O'Connor, league high scorer, and Gene Barr, tied with Alfano, of our feathered friends, at seven points each. Alfano also was impressive with his floorwork. John McManus entered the game when Referee Abe Collins saw fit to banish Jerry Agnes on personal fouls.

If arrangements now under consideration go through, the Champs will be able to continue their winning ways at the expense of Penn's inter-hall victors.

Line-up:

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	3	1	7
Beitenmiller, forward	2	2	6
Duffy, center	2	0	4
Murphy, guard	3	0	6
Barr, forward	3	1	7
Agnes, guard	1	1	3
Rodgers, forward	0	0	0
McManus, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Pitman, forward	4	1	9
Himmelstein, forward	1	3	5
Colley, forward	1	0	2
Dotti, center	3	0	6
Alfano, guard	3	1	7
Dordick, guard	0	1	1
Totals	12	6	30

Score by halves:

Villanova	16	17	33
Temple	16	14	30

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

a lot to the boys...so let us wish them luck.

—V—

The spring training sessions have narrowed down to hard work. Every day now the candidates will be scrimmaging. Harry Stuhldreher has arranged strenuous scrimmage sessions. Things look very rosy for the coming fall.

—V—

That irrepressible Lou Marechal, former editor of this column, has been transferred by his company, TWA, from the Chicago offices to his hometown, Philadelphia. Lou advocated many things in this pillar and was one of the most-read writers of the VILLANOVAN.

PREPARE FOR OPENER

Pennsylvania Military College's baseball squad is preparing for their opening tussle with Delaware on April 22nd. Coach Jud Timm made his first call yesterday and found twenty-five aspirants awaiting his appearance.

Next Week: "Jottings on the Varsity"

Behind The Bat

By GENE LOORAM

LAST Tuesday the freshmen baseball team opened practice on Mendel Field. The equipment handed out to the Kitten aspirants consisted of five pairs of well-used pants, several jersies, and one well-taped bat. However, the Frosh were granted the use of at least a whole half-dozen balls...

Despite their appearance the Thirty-niners put on an impressive exhibition. Fly-shagging and infield practice was the order for the first day....Each player was allowed two "swats" and then the first freshmen practice for 1936 was at an end....

Wednesday saw the ball-players get down to serious business and batting practice saw the pitching candidates take the mound....Joe Desmond, George Schelle, John Krutulis, Lou Wannemacher and Vincent Padula showed good control, although they will not open up for quite a while....

Infield practice showed that Bob Bond, Lenny Merullo, "Cowboy" Crawley and Charley Delluomo were not over-rated in the least.... Bob Bond, however, furnished comical interlude with his queer delivery when he took a turn at tossing them up in batting practice. His vain attempts to catch several poflies made him weave like a "drunk."...

By far the most impressive in batting practice was "Cowboy" Crawley who sent them to the far reaches of all fields. "Cowboy" is a natural, for no two hits go to the same field....

Art Vigilante and Bill Neborak handled the catching duties and both did splendid jobs...It's going to be a tough job to name one of them as first string and have to relegate the other to second string. ...This writer's guess is that for this year anyhow no definite choice will be made, and they will divide the receiving duties....

Harry Matsinger displayed a natural aptitude for covering the short field and handled quite a few difficult chances....Carl Pantaleo's excellent play at the hot corner was quite a surprise....If Carl were only about six inches taller, he'd be unbeatable in practically any sport....

Another surprise was furnished by "Moe" Dimon's cavorting at any position that struck his fancy.... Ray Strauss, another Rabbit Maranville, started to display his ability and was imediately sent down to the gym for more equipment....

A practice game with the varsity was scheduled for last Friday but Old Jupiter Pluvius had the last say and the Frosh could only talk about what might have happened. ...Nothing more has been announced concerning the schedule, so it still stands at three scheduled games....There is no dearth of possible opponents, so let's hope that a decent schedule will be arranged in order to let the Kittens get into the swing of things....

Little has been said about the outfield as yet, but there are quite a few capable fly-chasers who have yet to prove their hitting ability.... Batting practice seems to be restricted to those few who are in he least need of it....I wonder who the snappy player is who hits them in infield practice?????...The football men have to stick to that sport; and hence the Frosh will not be able to muster their full strength....

Johnny Krutulis is one of the hardest playing men in Villanova these days....He takes his baseball very seriously and strenuously and then engages in Spring basketball practice at night...The frosh basketball team will be well represented on the diamond with Johnny Krutulis, Jim Montgomery, Art Vigilante, Joe Hopkins and Lou Dubino holding down berths....

It's a fine thing for, unless something happens in the interim, they'll be able to play their opener in their basketball uniforms....Since I wrote the beginning of this column three more war-clubs have been added to the Frosh collection.... They are of varying lengths but they all weigh a ton, for your correspondent TRIED to lift them....

Abe Collins has been looking over the Frosh each afternoon and besides stating the superiority of Pennsylvania basketball over the brand displayed throughout the rest of the country he took time out to say that the Frosh looked all right...Abe is on a furlough from the varsity ball club while he is recuperating from his recent illness.

Golf Schedule

March 30	W. Maryland	Away
March 31	W. & L.	Away
April 2	Emory & Henry	Away
April 3	U. of Richmond	Away
April 4	Georgetown	Away
Rpril 6	Williams (ten.)	Home
April 15	Lafayette	Home
April 17	Temple	Home
April 21	Osteopathy	Home
April 26	Llanerch "B"	Away
April 28	Delaware	Home
April 29	Pennsylvania	Home
May 4	Temple	Away
May 5	Osteopathy	Away
May 6	West Chester	Home
May 12	P. M. C.	Home

Quakers First On Extensive Roster

Continued From Page Five

year because of injuries, in centerfield; David Ritche, a catcher; and No. pitcher is Captain Andy Barton, a former Upper Darby star. In addition to Barton, the other pitchers whom Coach Cariss can call are: Louis Effinger, George Jeffers, Edward Mennies, Leo Morse, and James Morton.

There are plenty of reserve infielders as well as outfielders. As in the past th Quaker team expects a good season. Coach Cariss has made a name for himself by putting out big league material.

Villanova on the other hand will present a splendid array of talent. They have been practicing daily for the past two months under the able coaching of Doc Jacobs.

The team comprises such players as: Captain Artie Mahan, at first base; Ed Leahy, catcher; Ray Stoviak, in left-field; Ed Vaughn, No. 1 pitcher; Leo Schoppmeyer, playing shortstop; Tom Collins, at third; Johnny Higgins, in the outfield; Mike Garbark, regular catcher; Joe McGovern a hurler; Mike O'Meara, only veteran outfielder; Don Brennan, a reserve outfielder, and Bill McLaughlin, a sophomore flinger.

Vaughn will probably oppose Barton. This game will be a pitching duel between these two men; Vaughn is out to duplicate his victory of last year.

Penn opened their season against the Penn A. C. and lost by a score of 11-12.

On Thursday Villanova opens its home season when the Cornell aggregation comes to the Main Line college from far up on Cuyahoga's Waters. The Ithacans are expected to present a strong array of pifayers. Captain Downer, star basketball player, who pitches, will go to the Pittsburgh Pirates upon graduation. He has already signed the contract.

The same team that starts the Penn game will probably start the Cornell game except for the hurling duty.

Friday Villanova lines up against the strong Princeton nine which lost to Fordham last Saturday by one run.

Garry LeVan, star football player, in center field; Perry, at first base; Paine, at right-field; Sandbach, at second-base; French, at third; Hill, in left-field; Shubert, at shortstop; Reichel, at catcher, and Morris pitching, are the probable starters.

The game was very close throughout and was decided in the eighth inning when Fordham pushed in the winning run.

On Saturday the Wildcat baseball team lines up against the Penn A. C. team here at Villanova.

The Quaker Club of Philadelphia comes to Villanova with a victory over the University of Pennsylvania nine.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

April 1	Penn	Away
April 2	Cornell	Home
April 3	Princeton	Away
April 4	Penn A. C.	Home

FOR EXPERT, CONVENIENT
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Acting Captain

DAVID CRAGG, senior pre-medical student, who has been elected to act as captain of the golf squad. The appointment came about as the result of the sudden illness of the leader, Jim McNerny. However Cragg will take over the reins for the rest of the season, since McNerny's illness will not permit his participation in athletics.

Two Matches For Varsity Golfers

Continued From Page Five

send the team away.

The golf team is travelling under an ill star this season. Of first importance was the sudden illness of Captain James McNerney, who was operated on at St. Mary's Hospital last week. He will be lost to the team for the season. Another piece of ill luck was the collapse of the original trip, and the final blow came yesterday, when the two men playing the middle positions, Eugene Barr, and Joseph Duffy, were not permitted to make the trip, due to conflicts in their laboratory schedule.

As regards the tentative trip, the following men will make up the team complement: David Cragg, acting captain, Robert Stockton, James Dwyrtr, John McManus and John B. Geraghty, Jr.

RAMS TAKE OPENER

Fordham's battering ram, batted its way to a 2-1 victory over the Princeton Tigers last Saturday afternoon in the season's opener for both schools. The game was played on the Nassau's diamond.

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Here and There

By EDWARD I. COLLINS

THE GAME of Badminton that has been sweeping the country was originally called "poona." it had its origin in far off India and was picked up by some English officers stationed there. ...While on furlough they carried tales of the game back to England, and the Duke of Beaufort introduced it to English society at a house party at his home, "Badminton," in Gloucestershire, England.

Many of the outstanding ranking tennis players of the country claim that three sets of Badminton are more exhausting and tax the strength of the participants more than five sets of tennis....

The most gruelling sport in the world today is that of Jai Alai (pronounced hi-li and means merry festival. But for all the competitiveness it is a very lucrative game. Many players in Cuba get from $750 to $1500 a month....Most of the players are of Latin origin and speed and agility play a prominent part in determining the victor.... The sport gathered quite a following in Miami a few years ago and still flourishes in that section along with many Latin-American countries.

With most of the collegiate baseball teams due to swing into action this week the Villanova nine will pry off the lid with the Quakers of Pennsylvania in high hopes of a successful campaign.

Good news came to the Villanova forces with the announcement of Ken Berry's ineligibility for baseball duty with the Temple baseball team. Berry, southpaw twirler, was the Owl's outstanding hurler last season and holds a decision over the 'Cat nine...although in a return engagement the Main Liners pounded him unmercifully. Poor support by the Owls' infield aided materially in the rout.

Something that should apply to quite a number of students at Villanova College is the following: "If you can't Boost don't Knock."

Many of the students have possibilities as critics—in certain fields. Criticizing seems to be a major sport at the college—but on the other hand some people have nothing else to do.

In a recent conversation, Harry McNally, varsity basketball player, expressed the opinion that it would be an excellent idea if one hour a week could be devoted to a course in etiquette.

The course would not be compulsory, but for the benefit of those who would like to be able to conduct themselves as gentlemen. The manners of some students are woefully conspicuous by their absence.

A word of praise to the members of the postoffice staff for their untiring efforts in serving the students of Villanova College. A loud cheer for Jewell Harrison, Jimmy Claffey and the rest of the boys. With that, so long all. Be back next week, same time, same place.

"SAY... Old Timer"
Springtime is playtime, just the right time for a real time in the big town. Fact is, it's high time you got busy learning how "to go to town" with our map extraordinary. You've never seen the "like" and while on the subject you'll like the conveniently situated Empire for your headquarters. Just whistle and we'll send our map—FREE.
RATES ARE FROM $2.50 FOR TWO (GARAGE 50c)
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway at 63rd St.
NEW YORK CITY
EDWARD B. BELL, Manager

DORMITORY TAILORING
SUITS PRESSED - 35¢
French Dry Cleaned and Pressed - 60¢
REPAIRING - ALTERING
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235 AUSTIN HALL
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CERTIFIED MILK CREAM
Supplied by
ARDMORE HOME DAIRIES
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Ardmore 18

Save Time... Save Trouble... Save Disappointment...
TELEPHONE
YOUR INVITATION AND BE SURE SHE'LL COME!
Incidentally, SAVE MONEY, too.
Bargain rates are in effect on both Station to Station and Person to Person calls every night after SEVEN and ANY TIME on Sunday.
SAVE AFTER SEVEN
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ENGINEERS INSPECT G-E BRANCH PLANT

Through the courtesy of the General Electric engineers, forty representatives of the three undergraduate engineering societies of Villanova attended an inspection tour of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Richmond Plant.

Professors J. Stanley Morehouse and Harry S. Buecheand Harry S. Bueche, with Ass't. Prof. William J. Barber, conducted the tour of the plant, on Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

The visit was made mainly to inspect the new 65,000 kw. turbo-generator which has the largest condenser on record, and the different turbines, boilers and electric switch units.

Of particular interest to the students was the compound of paint and cork that covered the two outside conveyors of the plant. This compound prevents the condensation of moisture on the outside surface.

In accordance with their recently adopted schedule, the A. S. M. E. and the A. I. E. E. are now making preparations to visit the Bell Telephone offices in Central Philadelphia to inspect the various functions associated with electrical and mechanical engineering.

Class of '37 to Establish Fund

Continued From Page One

and has offered its encouragement and backing in this regard.

At Thursday's meeting the junior dinner-dance committee also presented a report on its activities. John McLaughlin, chairman of the committee, named several mid-city hotels that were considered satisfactory places for the annual junior dinner-dance. This report was somewhat disputed, however.

Several of the class members presented the opinion that a mid-city hotel would not be altogether to their liking and suggested satisfactory out-of-town localities that could fulfill the capacity. This question will be considered further at the next session of the class.

Pass In Review

Continued From Page Three

particular on economic goals; it precludes supernatural, religious goals." "In an age when Catholicism was the living soul of Western civilization, the capitalist spirit was anathema to all men of good will. But today those in high places know little of our Catholic past.

The economic doctrines going under the name of Liberalism and individualistic Capitalism are positively immoral. Our conception of life is supernatural, we repeat, that of the capitalist is natural. Therefore, "in their general lines, Catholic social ethics are always antithetical to those of capitalism."

But stop! We have said enough. Read this book and reread it. It is one of the most remarkable books of our day. It consists of only two hundred twenty-four pages.

...ew books received at the library are:

Devin-Adair Co., "A Saint of Today," by J. J. Daley, S. J.
Sheed and Ward, "The Augustine Synthesis," by Erich Przywara, S. J.
Sheed and Ward, "Religion and the Modern State," by Christopher Dawson.
Sheed and Ward, "The Mystical Body of Christ," by Msgr. Fulton Sheen.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

COLLEGE: "Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and coeds stepping testily . . . after all, loyalty to the party comes first" . . . professors with black bow ties . . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hand fastening coat buttons . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . green roadsters with rumble seated . . . coeds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Er— Adams?" . . . 966 students to get Federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars . . . "the fraternity system is breaking down" . . . cafe booths hazy with coed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks . . .

Bright red fingernails . . . "isn't the river dirty" . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "naw, naw, she's going steady" . . . beer steins and tweed suits . . . brief cases . . . paper littered teachers' offices . . . "if I stay in good wtih him Ill get magna" . . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?"

Slap of a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know your shark anatomy and youll get the fundamentals" . . .

Globe Trotting

Continued From Page Three

walls of democracy, even in this country, are slowly but surely crumbling before its deadly advance. In the last national elections nearly a million American voters demonstrated their submission to its assault by voting the Communist ticket.

"Such would destroy our Government, and yet we sit complacently by doing nothing about it.

"Today the by-word of successful governments is SMASH, or be smashed! If Democracy is to survive it will have to adopt some of that smash. True, this is a free country, but traitors and would-be rebels are not tolerated in any form of government.

Sidelights

"Every crime from robbery up, is punishable by death. A very efficient means of eliminating excess population, or solving unemployment problems."

"What sports do Russians engage in?"

"Practically none. No sooner are they seven years old, than they are made to labor in the fields from sunrise to sunset. After they have finished, their supper consists of hard black bread and cabbage. After supper, the boys and girls get together and, rolling dried leaves, they use them to smoke, as we would a cigarette. Tobacco is strictly alloted, and is a rare luxury.

"Women work with men at all occupations. Whereas before the war only 600,000 women were employed, now over 8,000,000 work in factories, in road gangs, and in every other line of labor.

"When a Russian is able to obtain an extra allowance of food on special occasions, he really celebrates. He usually eats so much that he has to ask someone nearby to roll him onto the floor, so he can sleep it off."

SCIENTISTS READY FOR SOLAR ECLIPSE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 30.—Setting up their instruments near the border of Siberia, American scientists hop soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular "ocean of flame" extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mideterranean, the 75 mile wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and northern Japan.

Home Town Clubs Plan Easter Dances

Continued From Page One

mittee is composed of Paul Milnamow, chairman; Charles Betz, Edmund Virusky.

Easter dances have been annual features of both clubs. This year's dance will be the eighth for the North Jersey Club and the tenth for the Wilkes-Barre Club.

The annual Christmas dances held by the North Jersey and Wilkes-Barre clubs in Elizabeth and Wilkes-Barre respectively were reported very successful both financially and socially, and it is expected by both clubs that the Easter dances will be equally as successful.

VILLANOVAN

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SIGN JAN GARBER FOR PROM

Maloney Named Editor

TO GUIDE DESTINIES OF THE VILLANOVAN

J. Benedict Maloney, junior Artsman, seated at the editor's desk, named today to succeed John C. DiJoseph, as executive of this paper, is busily engaged in planning ahead to maintain the high journalistic standing that the VILLANOVAN now enjoys. Harry Parkin, junior science (upper left), renamed as managing editor, and William Cleary, junior Commerce & Finance, (upper right), is reappointed business manager. Charles Stahlecker (lower left), junior Artsman, is promoted to the college editorship, and Norton Paden (lower right), junior Science, is named sports editor.

DEBATING SOCIETY ENGAGES 3 MAJOR RIVALS IN WEEK

Penn, St. Joseph's and Canisius Furnish Opposition on Supreme Court Issue

BETA GAMMA PREVAILS IN RADIO DEBATE

McDevitt, Corkill, Chapple Uphold Negative; Ashe, Differ and Carroll Affirmative

Three major debating teams were met over last week-end by Beta Gamma in non-decision contests. The University of Pennsylvania representatives upheld the affirmative of the well-known Supreme Court question over Radio Station WIP, on Friday afternoon, while Canisius College and St. Joseph's College traveled to Villanova on Frida yand Sunday evenings respectively.

Edward McDevitt, William Corkill and John Chapple, Villanova's negative team opposed the resolution both on Friday afternoon and Sunday evening; and the affirmative trio, Victor Ashe, Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll met St. Joseph's debaters in the Amphitheater, Friday evening.

Edward Shovlin, sophomore in the School of Arts and Letters, acted as chairman of the Friday tilt, while John Simons, secretary-manager of the Beta Gamma Society, held the chair on Sunday. Audiences on both occasions were fair, although not so large as has been heretofore present.

Reports of the debate with St.

Continued on Page Eight

PARKIN AND CLEARY RETAIN POSITIONS

Guarini Renamed; Stahlecker, Paden Head College And Sport Staffs

J. Benedict Maloney, junior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, is the new editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Announcement of this singular honor is made today in conjunction with the naming of other staff officers for the 1936-37 scholastic year by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, and the senior editorial board of this publication.

Mr. Maloney succeeds John C. DiJoseph, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, executive editor for the past year.

For the first time in the history of the paper major offices are retained for a second term by three staff members. Harry Parkin, junior Science School student is renamed managing editor; William Cleary, Commerce and Finance junior, is reappointed business manager, and Pasquale Guarini, Pre-Medical junior, remains as art and photography editor.

Charles Stahlecker, junior Artsman, is promoted to the college editorship and Norton Paden, junior Pre-Medical, is appointed sports editor.

Other appointments are: Edward Kelly, junior Business student, cir-

Continued on Page Eight

NEXT VILLANOVAN

Due to the Easter vacation, the next Villanovan will appear on the campus on April 28. It will be the first issue under the new editorial staff. The present editors wish the incoming staff the best of journalistic success.

Salem School To Sponsor Initial Collegiate Forum

Paetrus F. Banmiller to Represent College At Conference

Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar of Villanova College, will represent Villanova in a College Night program to be held this evening at the Salem High School, of New Jersey. Consolidating in this program will be Pennsgrove Regional, Woodstown High School and Salem High.

This is the first time such a program of this type was ever staged in the County of Salem. Invitations have been issued to about 50 schools and colleges to actively participate in the program. Prospective candidates for institutions of higher learning and their parents, will have the opportunity to confer directly with the college representatives through the use of this project.

Villanova College has had many students from the various high schools in this locality.

DR. MUNCH SPEAKS AT SCIENCE FORUM

Noted Pharmacologist Discusses Modern Medical Theories, Science Data

"A peculiar prerogative of individuals of scientific minds bit by the bug of discontent" are two combined statements which constituted the address given to a science seminar last Thursday by Dr. James C. Munch, Ph. D.

Dr. Munch is renowned as a pharmacologist and research worker, numbering several important discoveries. At present he is connected with Temple University, the Mulford Laboratories at Glenolden, Pa., and occasionally is in the employ of the Federal Government.

Humorous sidelights and self-belittling remarks surrounded all the points of the talk.

It was explained by the doctor that all research workers are forever dissatisfied with present conditions, and, therefore, are continually prying and experimenting in an endeavor to remedy ailments of the day.

In that Dr. Munch is a pharmacologist and interested in physiological aspects of pharmacology, he confined his discussion to that field.

Small slips of filter paper saturated with a compound of urea were distributed among the students. At the conclusion of the seminar, it was asked of them whether the paper produced a sour, bitter, or sweet taste. It was found

Continued on Page Eight

Varied Four Hour Programs Listed For Mothers' Day Program, May 4

The class of 1937 has dedicated Monday afternoon, May 4, as Mothers' Day. This part of the traditional Junior Week has been set aside for the mothers of the entire student body. Chairman Thomas F. Kennedy, aided by his fellow committeemen, has arranged a very unique program.

The reception of the mothers at 1:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance School will open the program. Following this the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will deliver an address of welcome to the mothers on behalf of the faculty of Villanova College.

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, will also say a few words in respect to college life here at Villanova.

Other features of the program will include various selections by the Glee Club. Several solos will be rendered by outstanding talent in this group. The other musical organization to share in this affair will be the Villanovans, the college dance orchestra. This unit will play several popular selections during the festivities held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

The presentation of a moving pic-

Continued on Page Eight

POPULAR BAND NOW TOURING COUNTRY COMES HERE MAY 8

Committees Swing Into Action to Complete Plans for Traditional Junior Week Festivities

OPEN HOUSE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Experiments and Laboratory Work Will Feature Annual Junior Week Event

Preparations are under way for the second annual open house to be held on May 4 and 5, here at Villanova College. High school and college students and the general public are invited to inspect the college and witness various experiments which will be conducted for the visitors. The college will be opened from 2 P. M. until 9 P. M., and demonstrations will be held at frequent intervals during these hours on both days.

Members of the faculty are working on various demonstrations to be conducted by the Science and Technology Schools respectively for this project. The various laboratories will be open for inspection, and many of the latest developments in chemistry and engineering will be explained and developed by the members of the faculty with the assistance of the students.

The Commerce and Finance School will also give various demonstrations in modern methods of accounting and other subjects dealing on economic theories. The School of Arts and Philosophy will assist in the completion of the program with demonstrations in the fundamentals of education. In ad-

Continued on Page Eight

SUBSCRIPTION - $4

Hotel Adelphia Ballroom Selected For Class Dinner-Dance

A sensational last-minute choice in the selection of an orchestra for the Annual Junior Prom to be held May 8 was announced last night by Co-chairman Aloysius Fitzpatrick and John Chapple. The final selection made by the prom chairmen is that nationally famous aggregation, Jan Garber, the Idol of the Airwaves, and his orchestra.

Up until the last moment the committee had leaned towards a lesser known band, but when informed of the opportunity of securing this super attraction who has taken the country by storm during the past few years, they immediately took advantage of it.

The bid has been set at $4 per couple.

Garber, who has recently completed a most successful engagement at the Trianon in Chicago, will come to Villanova with a string of triumphs credited to his name that rivals those of any other musical contingent in the country. And with him playing at the

Continued on Page Eight

STUDENT ENGINEERS IN P. M. C. GATHERING

A. S. C. E. Members to Submit Papers for Annual Convention on May 16

William Munroe, president of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E., has announced that the Annual Student Convention of the A. S. C. E., will be held at Pennsylvania Military College on May 16.

In order to decide who will present a paper at the convention, a meeting of the society will be held today at 1:00 P. M., where initial papers will be presented. The most appropriate of these papers will be the one chosen for the convention. Among the candidates who will give their discussions today are Charles Kain and Laurence Shevland, both seniors, and Mario Menocal, Edward McHugh and Ward Scanlan.

During the evening of the convention, entertainment will be provided by the different chapters of the attending colleges and universities. M. Joseph O'Brien and J. Paul Skelly, of the sophomore class, are now seeking material and are trying to organize an entertainment group to represent Villanova.

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College, the VILLANOVAN extends sympathy to Victor Ashe, Junior Arts student, on the death of his beloved father, Mr. Alonzo Ashe.

PASSION OF CHRIST THEME OF SERMON

Fr. Coan Speaks to Students in Last of Lenten Series

Due to the usual delay accompanying the hearing of Confessions, the regular Lenten sermon was held last evening instead of at the usual time on Tuesday evening. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., professor of biology in the School of Science, delivered the sermon last night. "The Passion and Death of Christ" was the theme of Fr. Coan's talk.

Tonight the regular evening devotions will consist of night prayers to be followed by Confessions. It is expected that all the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend Confession this evening in preparation for the regular weekly Mass which will be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Last Tuesday evening the students heard a very interesting talk delivered by Rev. John J. O'Leary, O. S. A., on the subject of "Confession and Repentance."

Basing his talk on the fact that the greatest enemies of men and animals are hidden, Fr. O'Leary claimed that the greatest enemies of the soul lurk where the soul least suspects danger. However, the powers at our disposal to overcome these enemies are even more powerful than the forces of evil. To

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - - APRIL 7, 1936

RATE REDUCTIONS

IN a move calculated to force a postponement in the recently enacted railroad fare-rate a group of Eastern lines has filed a formal petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission for obtaining an 18-months stay of enforcement.

Including all lines except the Baltimore and Ohio, the petition asked the stay in order to try out experimental rates of their own.

After months of study the commission fixed a basic rate of two cents a mile in coaches, compared with the present three and one-half cent rate. Pullman surcharges were ordered eliminated, and a three cent rate stipulated for that type of transportation.

In their petition, the Eastern roads ask permission to fix a two and one half cent rate in coaches during the 18-month period. The three cent Pullman rate would be accepted.

The findings of the commission were based on a study of Southern and Western roads which had instituted a lower rate. The revenue reports from this change in policy were found to be favorable.

It is only through the medium of such an organization like the Interstate Commission that the liberties of the people can be adequately safeguarded. Perhaps, were there no such regulation of interstate industry, rates would be entirely out of proportion with the service rendered.

More power to the Commission in its endeavor to obtain a square deal for the American riding public!

POTENTIAL PEACEMAKER

THE United States as a potential world peacemaker is far from mere conjecture. At one time, it was Great Britain's boast that she could sit back, secure in her boundaries as an island, and control the destinies of the nations of the world, but the inventions of the airplane and the submarine have removed this safety factor and placed her within striking distance of her probable enemies.

Today, another greater nation has become the potential ruler of world destiny. The United States of America remains the only nation which is, perhaps, secure enough to dictate to the world powers. She is protected by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, (a great German general has said that just to Land an invading army on our shores would require 60 troop ships, the size of the Leviathan, plus hundreds of supply ships and other hundreds of protection ships, and then he would not guarantee to return them).

On the south, Mexico is of insufficient strength to harass us and Canada, on the north, has gone on record in every foreign office as declaring that she would not Consider acts against the U. S., even for Great Britain, herself. Thus we find ourselves in that position of security necessary to such a dictatorship as would be required to establish world control.

Once already we have used this power. Japan had been considering invasion of Russia, and was prepared and waiting for the "zero hour." At the crucial moment, Washingtin sent for Russian delegates in preparation for formal recognition of the Soviet regime. Immediately upon this recognition, Japanese officials were called into conference, the entire project of invasion was abandoned and the then presiding militarist leader was retired.

Thus the United State proved her power and found a great ally for the future. In this same manner, she has it in her power to force into submission any nation that might run amuck at any time; that is, by moral persuasion, without war or bloodshed.

A FAIR TRIAL

IT CANNOT be expected that the execution at Trenton will be the satisfactory conclusion of the kidnaping at Hopewell. There are many people who believe Bruno Hauptmann a victim of circumstances, despite the fact that the trial was conducted in a judicial manner by an able and experienced judge. The judge was extremely careful not to allow the respect and love of the American people for the victim influence the jury in reaching a decision. Nor was the ill will for the prisoner published for the purpose of disturbing the even tenor of the court proceedings. Public interest in this most unusual case demanded that the people know all the details of the case and a little information about those involved. Yet all the publicity brought out was not permitted to sway the jury; in the court only pertinent facts were allowed.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman in granting the extension to the doomed man was only doing his duty in seeing to it that an innocent man was not forced to pay the supreme penalty to satisfy the vengeance of the people. No one can now say that Gov. Hoffman did not do his best to exhaust every clue which might have thrown more light on the case or would have indicated the guilt of any other person. But he seems to have manifested a large amount of personal interest in Hauptmann. Few other governors would have jeopardized their political careers for an unknown criminal.

Hoffman also had an investigation made into the case. Was this made at his own expense or at that of the taxpayers who are still paying for the trial?

MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS

AN EMINENT authority has stated that mothers who monopolize the interests of their children are responsible for juvenile neurotics and delinquents. This is a broad statement. Undoubtedly some mothers do spoil their children, but it is our belief that most of them are better guides than phsychologists and Freutians.

"We may well wonder," says an eminent authority, "how a youngster incubated in a psychological institute would compare with one reared under the guidance of parents."

Quite likely he would be a neurotic. An orphan has always been a subject of pity rather than of congratulations, while mother's apron strings if not too tightly drawn, have their uses.

College Chatter

By Carmen Giordano

HERE'S a glossary of terms which might prove especially interesting to the Senior class:

Graduation is that process of getting rid of undesirable seniors in an honorable way by the process of

Commencement, a boring function devised to test the waiting stamina of

Seniors, gents that have spent four uneventful years at some college or other in a feeble attempt to get some

Knowledge, an illusive muse that cannot be obtained by just a little

Work, what the graduates are about to do when they are finished.

* * *

When a Notre Dame student came to class late, the professor remarked, "You should have been here 15 minutes ago." Replied said stude, "Why, what happened."

* * *

On the Hastings campus, a group of math students were reprimanded severely for leaving a classroom at ten minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the teacher hadn't arrived. The next time the prof met them he said, "You could see that I was here. My hat was on the desk." On the following day, when the professor arrived, he found the room empty save for a single hat on each desk.

* * *

Paradise: He made a fortune with a paradise.

Paralyze: One is bad enough, but a paralyze will send you crazy.

Parch: We have a wonderful view from our front parch.

Peril: I gave my girl a peril for Christmas.

Primps: He left foot primps in the sands of time.

Prism: I prism you have had your lesson.

* * *

A student at a certain western university found himself caught without a term paper one day: so he snatched one from his fraternity's files, typed it and handed it in. It came back with an "A" on it and a note asking him to see the professor.

"Do you think that paper was worth an 'A'? queried the professor.

The student, thinking to charm the former with a display of modesty, admitted he had expected a "B."

"Well, it's worth an 'A,' see?" said the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it got a 'C.' I'm glad to see that it has at last received the recognition that it deserved."

* * *

A professor in Los Angeles, troubled with displinary problems, shouted, "Order, please." The good old in-the-rear-of-the-room sitter automatically responded, "Hot beef sandwich."

* * *

Wouldn't this make Barron Collier look like an amateur:

Pawnbroker's sign: See me at your earliest inconvenience.

Beauty Shop: If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Laundry: We soak the clothes, not the customer.

In the elevators of a Duluth hotel: You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile.

Texas cafe: Use less sugar and stir like ——, we don't mind the noise.

* * *

Colgate has an absent-minded professor, who, in a far-away moment drained the oil from his car and drove for two weeks with no oil.

* * *

In Montana, there is a town called Eurella. Traimmen differ as to the pronunciation of the name. Passengers are often startled upon arriving at the station to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then from the brakeman at the other end: "You really are. You really are."

* * *

And with this, my last column, I bid all my friends a reluctant good-bye. I have tried my best to please. However, if I have offended anyone, it was purely unintentional. May I take this opportunity to express my thanks for the cooperation of my fellow staffmen, with orchids to our editor, John C. DiJoseph.

ODDS and ENDS

By Ben Maloney

ONCE AGAIN we find it necessary to bring to your knowledge the antics of Jim "Freitchie" Schell. When accosted by a down-and-outer on Chestnut St. only the other day and asked for "a little something for a cup of coffee" our Southern pride and joy was heard to reply in the following manner: "What do you think I do carry lumps of sugar around with me?"

* * *

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW: A member of the Freshman class is receiving literature from a nationally known corset company located in New Haven, Conn. Said Freshman it seems needs a decided reduction about the midriff and, too, he has inquired as to his possibilities as a salesman. (Or should we say, salesladY?)

...There is a very, very self-satisfied member of the Junior class who suffered the shocking experience of having his date fall asleep on him while he was paying her a call.... Your columnist, when digging up track candidates, ran across one modest fellow who declared, when asked if he was at all proficient at his particular distance, "Say, I've won so many races I have callouses on my chest"...Charlie O'Connell has a rib tickler that he prefers to pull in public speaking class. All about sitting and waiting to be called on, the agony of the suspense, and its comparison to the suspense undergone by a June bride.

* * *

Despite the untiring efforts of some people to change hockey into a commercialized racket, it is still amateurish at heart as the games in the Stanley Cup playoff showed. And perhaps the gamest, the scrappiest, the hardest-fighting group of hockey players ever to don skates is the New York American combine. Riddled by injuries and with little but fighting spirit to keep them going the New Yorkers made their supreme effort on Friday night to win the title but lost out to the fast-skating Toronto club.

But it wasn't easy for the Frenchies. The Americans gave Hainsworth, the victors' goalie, the sight of more rubber in those playoff games than comes out of good old Naugatuck, Conn. And the ever-scrapping Charlie Conacher, of the Toronto outfit, was on ice more often than restaurant window cod-often than restaurant window cod-fish from the vicious body-checks of the losers. But Friday night despite Goalie Worter's Thermopylean defense the Canadians marched through and won the title.

New York can well be proud of such a club for no other team has turned a season of failure into one of almost complete success.

* * *

SUGGESTIVE SONG TITLES: "It's No Fun" (Jack Hennessy)... "Every Little Breeze" (Joe Toland) ..."Every Minute of the Hour" (Nort Paden)..."A Newspaper Picture of You" (Dick Foote)... "First You Got Me High Then You Got Me Low" (Jack Geraghty)..."Too Much Imagination" (John McGrath) "Won't You Please Put on Your Wraps and Toddle Home (Ed Kelly)..."I Can't Get Started" (Bill Leahy)..."I Wanna Woo" (Joe Sanborn)..."I Dream Too Much" (Ed Reilly)..."There Is No Greater Love" (Dan O'Connor)..."I've Got My Fingers Crossed" (Joe Arthur) ..."Shake It Off" (Wifty Burns)... "Sweet Sue" (Joe Calandriello)... "Dancing Feet" (John Dimon).

* * *

With the above we have concluded our last bit of banter under the title "ODDS AND ENDS." For after the Easter recess you will have another staff member pounding out comments to you-and hoping to bring a laugh as we have endeavored to do. We hope that you enjoyed our column as much as we enjoyed writing it for you, and if during the course of our columnar banter we have injured anyone's feelings we are most contrite. To date all offenses have been forgiven save one and that one blemish on our record bothers us no end. So with one last appeal this prodigal pleads with John Eck, "Daddy, can't I please come home?"

* * *

So-long.

As We See It . . . . . Modern Learning

By HARRY PARKIN

NEW faults in an individual irk us so much as the superior manner in which certain moderns are accustomed to wave away the cultural and intellectual pretensions of the past. Were their statements less inclusive they would, perhaps, be more tolerable. Or if this boast was but the ephemeral vapourizings of an occasional individual, we could hardly find in it cause for serious objection. But the constant and wide-spread tendency to consider our own superficial accomplishments as the epitome of intellectual excellencies is more indicative of decay than of progress. Our unbounded admiration for what is ingenuously called "the latest," whether in religion, philosophy, or art is an obvious sign that we are gradually loosing the broad perspective of man's cultural development, and thereby stemming the natural tide of its progress. For, it was St. Augustine, we believe, who said, when a man becomes conscious of his progress he has stopped advancing.

We have so circumscribed our discoveries and trivial accomplishments with the opacity of self satisfaction, that failing to see any others we believe them non-existent, or so frightfully dull and unproductive that they are beyond the pale of consideration. Reality has no existence outside of our own experience. Because we did not live in the past we erroneously conclude that at best it was a sorry sort of existence, worked out under a stogy system of philosophy, in the torpid twilight of humanity's development. We falsely infer, because they left no records of an interest in the topics with which we are accustomed to enliven our literature and conversation, and which we naively call the 'impersonal discussion of truth," but which in reality is the discussion of a number of sensuous impressions and reactions that came into existence with the evolution of the first amobea, that they, accordingly, lacked both the topics and the intellects to understand them. Confusing our want of knowledge with their lack of it.

The knowledge of our day is not the labor acquired cognition of facts, that it once was, but rather the haphazard and casual information concerning its whereabouts. We speak rather loftily of our ability to find the books that contain the things we wish to ascertain—believing knowledge synonymous with information. If our closest approach to the enlightenment of the world is the ability to find it on the library shelf, we can as comfortably give over our brains to the same safe keeping, for so long as we are not constantly engaging them we have no further use of them—in fact we will be spared the occasional sense of our deficiency.

We grant, however, some exceptions to our general indictment for most will acknowledge that one or two of the ancients must have felt ill at ease in the rudeness that surrounded them. Those were exceptions for whom the rest of men were compelled to live and die barbarians. Yet inquiry reveals so different a story that we wonder at the origin of this quiotic belief.

It has been ascribed, and we see some truth in the statement, to our general ignorance of all those men who were associated with the development of polite learning. Occasionally we find people who read Shakespeare for pleasure, rarely those who are familiar with Jonson, Marlowe, Fletcher and Beaumont, and never those who have even a speaking acquaintance with Webster, Chapman, Decker, Mittleton, and a host of other lesser literary luminaries whose works trace the evolution of our early literature.

Yet all these men were sound and vigorous thinkers who took all nature for their "province," and by fidelity to her dictates produced works that reflected a greater glory to their age than this one may ever hope to imitate. They seemed, in many instances, to have greater motives for exerting themselves than we—as thought nature was just revealing herself to man, and he was stimulated to herculean efforts by the magnitude of his task. Even the common people took delight in these revelations—their supply of reading matter being limited, they were compelled to savour of every line for the sweetness that was seldomly available. We occasionally wonder how foolish it would have sounded to those people to have told them that the time would come when men would have the wisdom of the ages at his elbow, and not stir his hand to obtain it.

Where in the arts, can we find improvements since the beginning of this century. We confine ourselves to outlandish mimicry and unconventional interpretations of their works and call it "modern." Believing unconventionality and originality are synonymous. We seem disinclined to go to the original for inspiration, as though it required a bolder spirit and more inquiring mind than the present can muster.

The fact cannot be gainsaid, however, that this generation has seen many improvements, but these have een, principally, in those fields that ease the burden of physical existence. Comfort, ease, and security are the key-note of this age. In fact the increased mechanization of life is gradually producing a consequent debilitation of the intellect, that is being reflected in our attitude toward all effort—especially that concerned with the mind.

Pass In Review

By VERY REV. PAUL F. HEALY, O. S. A.

For this week, Fr. Healy, prior of the Villanova Monastery, has consented to be guest reviewer for the VILLANOVAN. We feel sure that Fr. Healy's interpretive and explanatory notes on "An Augustine Synthesis" will excite Villanova students to read and better understand a great work.

AN AUGUSTINE SYNTHESIS
Arranged by
Erich Przywara, S. J.
With an introduction by
C. C. Martindale, S. J.
Sheed & Ward, Inc., N. Y., 1936. $4

We seem to have passed from the symposium stage of writing and have now entered upon that of the synthesis—a healthy sign, since it harks back to the days of the great synthesis of the Thirteenth Century when principled thinking was in vogue and great things were accomplished in the moral, intellectual, and social life of the time. No matter how far fetched as a synthesis this work is in comparison with that of St. Thomas, it is however a step in the right direction, and maybe an opening wedge for, let us hope, a complementary sequel to that of the Angelic Doctor in the not too distant future.

Like the earlier synthesis on Newman by this celebrated Jesuit, Father Przywara, this present and latest of his prolific writings in the field of philosophy is no mere juxtaposition of texts, the placing of one text over against the other, for the mere sake of contrast or similarity; but there is present here that unity of theme, I might even say being, "Thou has created us for Thyself O God, and restless are our hearts until they rest in Thee," that manifests the spirit underlying the voluminous writings of the Great Doctor of Hippo.

The very titles of the chapters of this book make manifest this unity of theme: "Eternal Search for the Eternal God," "Creature—Creator," "Was, Shall Be, Is," "Spirit—God," "Man of God," "Man to God," "Man in God," all of which bespeak the truth of that paradoxical postulate of his confessions, "But thou wast more interior to me than the innermost part of my soul, and superior to the highest part thereof." Here we behold a powerful antidote against the poison of modern paganism with its false humanism, stressing immanence to the exclusion of transcendence and thereby opening the way for the return, or at least the revamping of the pantheism of the Neo Platonists. When then, when it is a matter of coping with paganism, is better qualified than Augustine? It is this thought that grows upon you in turning the pages of this synthesis, and when you come upon this passage on Page 304 you are certain that your guess is right:—

"God enjoineth this, that we be not men... What then did He wish them to become, but that which is expressed in the Psalm, 'I have said: You are gods, and all of you the sons of the Most High' (Ps. lxxxi, 6) ...'Shall I then,' says he, 'not be a man?' No, assuredly. For to this thou has been called by Him who for thy sake was made Man, that thou mayest not be man...For God wishes to make thee a god, not by nature as He is whom He hath begotten but by His gift and adoption. For as He by His humanity was made partaker of thy mortality, so by thy exaltation doth He make thee partaker of His immortality... so that the whole man deified may inhere in the eternal and immutable Truth.

Serm. (de Script. N. T.) CLXVI i, I; ii, 2; iv, 4.

One sees shining forth from every quotation a reflection of the immortal soul of Augustine in this freshness and vitality of his works; works that are immortal, having stood the test of time and tide so that when you come suddenly upon such phrases as: "Mystical Body," "King of Kings," you are made to blink so that you would hardly be surprised if you came upon such a phrase as "Catholic Action," or for that matter "Athlete of Christ," which I just found on Page 343.

Running true to form, Sheed & Ward have given us a very fine edition of this important work, well edited, and piessantly readable. It lacks a cross index.

Confessions Of An Editor

In Which the Editor Passes The Buck and Blames Everybody But Himself For The "Rag's" Success

By J. C. D. J., Editor.

AS A FITTING CONCLUSION to my editorship of the VILLANOVAN, it might not be amiss to say "thanks a million" to the numerous friends and invaluable abettors who have shown more than ordinary cooperation in making this year's edition a successful one.

So, with this parting shot ,I turn over the ship to the new pilot, BEN MALONEY . . . a swell guy and capable . . . I hope he avoids some of the storms I didn't . . . But there are many others who not infrequently get too little credit . . . REV. EDWARD B. McKEE, O. S. A., ace moderator and friend of ALL Villanova students . . . ANTHONY CATRAMBONE, JOHN HALLAHAN, CARMEN GIORDANO, three seniors and loyal pals who manned the ship with me for four years . . . HARRY PARKIN, CHAS. STAHLECKER and PAT GUARINI, invaluable associates . . . the Faculty and Administration, cooperation at all times . . . the YOUNG LADIES of the college office force, Misses ANN CONWAY, PURISSIMA GAFFNEY, MARIE DELANEY, MARY CLARK, JOSEPHINE CARLIN, et al . . . bouquets of orchids for their ever cheerful dispositions and kindnesses shown THE VILLANOVAN . . . the members of the ATHLETIC BOARD and COACHES . . . willing enough in cooperation to give us releases before other papers . . . RAY McKEON, publicity man par excellence and generous with journalistic advice . . . MAIN LINE TIMES COMPOSING ROOM GANG . . . patience personified and one of the better reasons for our success . . . MISS FITZPATRICK and MISS DEERY of the M. L. T. Office . . . cheerful and willing helpfulness . . . JIM CLAFFEY and JULES HARRISON and the rest of the boys at the postoffice, real fellows and loyal VILLANOVAN supporters . . . CLIFF, PAT, KELLY, PEANUTS, TOM, of the PIE SHOPPE force . . . courteous, friendly, and good service for EVERYBODY . . . ALL THE BOYS WHO EVER WORKED FOR THE VILLANOVAN . . . THE swellest bunch of fellows who ever set foot on the VILLANOVA campus . . . (Yes, I know it's an unqualified statement) . . . AND NOW . . . just in case it might appear I have forgotten others . . . I'll go the best for YOU . . . GOD BLESS YOU . . . and thanks.

SCIENCE DEAN TO TALK

Fr. Dougherty Will Address Kiwanis Club Next Tuesday

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science will deliver an addres on the Mendelian Laws of Heredity to the Main Line Kiwanis Club on next Tuesday evening at the Merion Cricket Club.

Fr. Dougherty will use illustrated slides to explain his talk to the members of the club.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

WHEN you see Miss Connie Boswell on Easter morning, you will be interested to know that she is wearing a fascinating ensemble to which five countries have contributed. The smart tailored suit is from England, the lace fichu is from Holland, her intriguing hat from Paris and the good old U. S. supplied her smart-looking shoes. Connie selected these on a recent European tour and so that dear old Ireland will not be forgotten, believe it or not, Connie Boswell will be carrying a miniature Shillelagh as a swagger stick.

* * *

OFF THE CBS CUFF

The quick-change artistry exhibited by Ed Wynn in the CBS Radio Playhouse is traceable largely to his busy valet, William Crowley. Wynn changes his costume half-a-dozen times during each program, Crowley arranges queer assortments of freak hats, loud neckties and unconventional coats neatly in order in the dressing room, working with the skill of long experience.

* * *

STARLINES

ED WYNN was born November 9, 1886, in Philadelphia. Was a classmate of Alexander Woollcott at Central High School. Father paid his tuition to the University of Pennsylvania, but—Ed never showed up because he got a job acting in stock at $12 a week. Later went to work in his father's retail hat store. Finally passed up the hat business to enter vaudeville, From the beginning always wrote his own material. Has composed the music and lyrics for many songs. Got his first "break" in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1914. Later, produced and wrote such shows as "The Perfect Fool." The title has clung to him. Has spent 29 years in the theatre. Always wears a pair of ancient brogans during broadcasts. Picked them up for $2.50 in Pittsburgh many years ago. Estimates they have cost him over $1400 in repairs since. Has worn out a quarter of a mile of shoe laces in them. Can't rehearse without a comic hat on his head. Changes costumes a half dozen times during each broadcast. Was the first radio comedian to insist on a studio audience. Asks that they applaud or laugh only if they want to do so! Is one of the most photographed people in the world. Has a collection of over 7000 photographs of himself. Favorite dish is Hal-ush-kas, an Hungarian treat of chopped meat. Has a 19-year-old son, Keenan, who lives at Great Neck, L. I. Keenan wants to be an actor but will not work for the "old man." Owns a yacht which he is thinking of calling "The Sea Gulliver."

Program: Ed Wynn as "Gulliver the Traveler."

Time: Every Thursday over coast-to-coast CBS network from 9:30 to 10 P. M., EST.

Sponsor: Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp.

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

(From an interview with "Louie" (Pie Shoppe), native of Italy.)

Celebration

IF AN American were in Italy during Holy Week, he would probably imagine that the Italians were celebrating a belated Christmas. Everyone joins in the celebration. Processions are held all over the country. All business houses display pictures of a small lamb, symbolic of Christ.

"The most colorful event of the week takes place on the night of Good Friday. Every church in each of the parishes joins together in a monster demonstration, and marches in long procession down the main streets in the city.

* * *

Hammers and Clubs

"Tenebrae services, held in all the churches Wednesday evening, is one of the most interesting ceremonies held during the Week. After all of the candles, except one, have been extinguished one by one, the Priest begins to tap on the altar. Then the congregation joins in; this is where the younger members really go to town. When I was in Italy, the children used to bring along clubs and hammers and anything else with which they could raise a racket. Thus the slow tapping was often turned into a resounding bedlam.

* * *

Sidelights

"Before each Mass on Easter Sunday the sexton goes through the parish three times, summoning the people by knocking a wash-board with a pair of iron rods.

"A few of these customs might have changed since I was last in Italy.

"No matter how poor, every family has at least one lamb meal on Easter Sunday, in commemoration of Christ, Who is often represented by a lamb.

"There is no comparison between the American and Italian celebration of Holy Week. In Italy every one looks forward to this time, and when it comes, all, from little children to large business houses, join in.

In the Spring A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY (OR A YOUNG WOMAN'S) turns to Greyhound for vacation trips

Campus Agent
ED. DONOVAN
239 Austin Hall

NATURALLY so—for spring is on parade when you travel by highway, and every Greyhound bus offers a grandstand seat. Fares are kind to anemic budgets, while frequent schedules enable you to leave sooner and stay longer.

GREYHOUND Lines

Veterans of Future Wars Rapidly Form Clubs Throughout Country

NEW YORK, April 6—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Prince on bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than 60 campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935. Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable benificiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred." ed, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., na- No satihe or disrespect was intentional commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about 50-50, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mud-balls and cries of "Communists!" but were successfully repulsed.

City College of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

STUDENTS UNION BARRED DUE TO FORMER PLANS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6—Because "it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus," Syracuse University's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

In a brief statement Vice Chancellor William P. Graham declared that since a campus peace organization already has been set up by the student senates there is no need for another group.

The decision was made after Syril Gerber, field secretary of the Student Union, declared before a group of students that his organization would support a nation-wide "peace strike" on April 22.

SHARE WEALTH PLAN FAULTY

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6 — If each person in the U. S. was limited to a $5000 income a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just $100, according to Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration.

Beyond that, there is not enough to go around, said Dr. Epstein.

Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

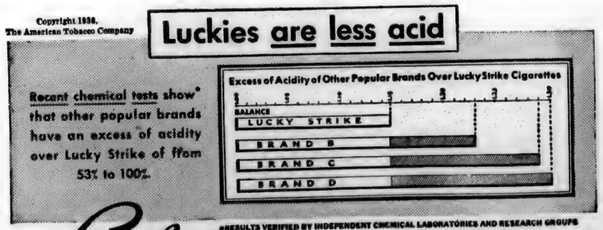
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota, meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first-hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken," or "There was a traffic jam," or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

* * *

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the university men were advised by the council.

College Students Give Services To Flood Sufferers

Offer Dormitories to Homeless And Aid in Daming Rivers

BOSTON, March 6—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood areas, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second- or third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished chat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, one the eve of the prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

BEARDS HAVE THEIR USES, SAYS STUDENT

Finds Intelligent Girls And Greets Faculty As Equals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6—Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

... ...

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling.

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a severe setback when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, ousy, forcibly removed a considerdoubtless motivated by petty jealable portion of it.

INAUGURAL DANCE FAILS

BALDWIN, Kan., April 6 — Students at Baker University here finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded.

But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

SINCE THIS COLUMN is my last contribution to the VILLANOVAN, I intend to make it one of congratulations and thanks. Congratulatoins are in order for many while I also wish to extend my thinks to my confreres on the sports staff.

—V—

Last Wednesday Villanova downed a strong Penn nine to start off another fine year of 'Cat baseball. Ed Vaughan's pitching was above reproach while Captain Artie Mahan sparkled both offensively and defensively. The entire team is be complimented on their fine showing and, through medium of this column, the entire student body wishes them the best of success for the remainder of the season.

—V—

On Wednesday night the Intramural swimming meet was held and the fine competitive spirit of the MendelDay Hops wa once more exhibited. They entered the largest team and walked off with six of the seven first places. The Intramural committee i. to be praised on the precise and orderly fashion in which they conducted the entire meet. The varsity swimming team should not lack for members on next year's team for some of the talent displayed was quite good, although a little polishing up is needed.

—V—

Sunday afternoon Alumni's nine took the field against the Mendel Resident team and both teams displayed spirited, sandlot ball. There were quite a number of onlookers although the day was quite cold. This is truly indicative of the strides that Intra-mural athletics are making. Since the Intra-mural basketball champs opposed outside teams there is no reason why the same plan cannot be put in effect as regards baseball.

—V—

Next Saturday Villanova's netmen will oppose Penn's racqueteers on the Penn Dental courts. The 'Cats will present a line-up that will have to prove its salt, for there are very few left-overs on this year's squad. The first three assignments in the singles will go to Bill Thorne, Jim Dwyer, and Jim Cousart. Penn has a good team and we will be able to judge the quality of Villanova netmen from this encounter. However, the best of luck.

—V—

Many basketball fans complain that the reason their teams are not always at their best is because of the length and strenuousness of the schedules. It would be a revelation to some of these alibi artists if they consulted a resume of the schedule of the Original Celtics for the season of 1935-36 which has just been completed. Their record proves that a really good team can hold a winning pace for a long duration of time. In a period of five months they participated in EIGHTY-NINE contests. This is an imposing fact in itself but what is to be noted is that they won EIGHTY-SEVEN of them. Not content with this they have agreed to oppose a team of college stars; the receipts of which game will go to charity.

—V—

With the closing of my career as Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN I wish to extend my thinks to all those who made it so enjoyable and, I hope, interesting to the readers. Several staff writers have not handled numerous assignments but they always handled the ones they did get with speed and interest. It's a difficult task to keep a group of writers busy who are always on the go and finishing one assignment before there is another for them to handle, so those whose writings did not always get into print and should not feel that they have any lack of ability but rather that the VILLANOVAN is published by an energetic group who keep the editors guessing.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, April 7, 1936 Page Five

QUAKER NINE LOSES TO 'CATS

GOLF TEAM DROPS THREE MATCHES ON SOUTHERN INVASION

Virginia, Spiders and Georgetown Take Toll Of Wildcats

ENCOUNTER BAD WEATHER

By JACK GERAGHTY

On its first extended trip, the Villanova golf team dropped the three opening matches of the season.

Playing against bad weather, unfamiliar courses and stellar opponents, the linksmen were not as unskilled as the comparative scores would indicate.

In its first match with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the team was defeated, 14 to 4.

Cavaliers Sweep

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U. of Richmond Wins

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Continued on Page Seven

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May 27	P. M. C.	Home
May 30	Temple University	Away

Pending approval of the Moderator of Athletics.

TENNIS CAMPAIGN STARTS SATURDAY

Quakers First on Schedule For Inexperienced Wildcat Squad

With a formidable foe looming on the horizon in the shape of the University of Pennsylvania, the Villanova racqueteers will enter into a campaign of extensive training for the season.

The representatives of the Red and Blue will be met on April 11 in Quaker territory. According to Manager Frank Grewer, many matches have been scheduled for the net stars, but it cannot be released as yet, because it has not been sanctioned by the athletic authorities.

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Continued on Page Seven

Villanova Wins Opener; Three Games Washed Out

Vaughn and Mahan Share Spotlight in 7-1 Victory; Latter Takes Slugging Honors Featured By Homer

SOPHOMORE PLAYERS DISPLAY FORM

By JOHN DIMON

With the University of Pennsylvania furnishing the opposition, the Villanova baseball team opened its current season last Wednesday by defeating the Quakers 7-1 before a large half-frozen crowd at the wind-swept Franklin Field.

The Wildcats were ready to face a strenuous four day schedule, but inclement weather forced the postponement of the games carded with Cornell, Princeton, and Penn A. C., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday respectively.

Penn put up a stern fight for four innings and were leading, 1-0 at that point. They received their lone tally in the very first canto when Fernandez was walked. He scored without a hit being made, and shattered the shutout hopes of the veteran Ed Vaughn.

After that shaky first inning, big Ed settled down and held the Red and Blue stickmen scoreless for the remainder of the game. He allowed but four scattered hits, and was the master throughout; however he was wild at times, but he was invincible in the pinches.

Unfortunately or maybe fortunately, the wind was blowing against the batters. The Cat swatters connected for eleven safeties off the deliveries of Lon Ettinger, Ed Mennies, and Jim Norton. Captain Arthur (what a) Mahan got four hits, one of which was an inside homer in the sixth inning that traveled the full length of the spacious bowl.

Experts say that Mahan's swat was, probably, one of the longest ever made on Franklin Field. The Sommerville, Mass. "Babe's" speed around the sacks on that occasion made Eddie Warwick—the great football and track star—who was chasing the ball in center field, look like an "also ran." Aside from his hitting prowess, Arty handled thir-

Continued on Page Six

DORM LOOP GAME MARKED BY ERRORS

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Despite the inclement weather Alumni and Mendel tangled in the first game of the 1936 intramural season Sunday afternoon after the teams of Fedigan and Austin decided to postpone their scheduled morning game due to the cold.

When the last ball had been pitched, the Skytoppers found themselves on the short end of a 13-9 score.

Four runs were scored by the victors in the initial inning on a group of three walks and two errors. Tom Delate, Mendel hurler, had a little difficulty finding the platter and before three outs were made nine men faced him. Mendel started off with a walk by Pete Bittenbender, who stole 2econd on the next pitch. He was put out when he attempted a steal to third,

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Qualities For Baseball Success Told By Coach

By WILLIAM BOWKER

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Many college baseball players have made names for themselves in the major leagues, and this year more collegians will attempt to crash into the ranks of the big-timers. Of the qualities necessary to succeed in fast company, few men are more qualified to tell about than Coach "Doc" Jacobs, Villanova baseball and basketball mentor who has sent five players up to the big leagues in the years since 1933, when he assumed the coaching reins here.

Three major qualities are indispensable to the major leaguer, considers Jacobs. These are innate intelligence, good physical condition and a desire to play. Every student of the game will see at once that there are numerous instances in every game in which a player is called upon to think quickly, and, what's more, think correctly. That is where innate intelligence enters into the picture. Pity the player who thinks slowly with three men on the bases and none out!

Bodily Strength a Requisite

Physical strength is of utmost importance in the big time because of the strenuous schedule which the teams in the American and National leagues undertake yearly. The season extends from early April to late September, and, if the team wins the pennant, into the first week of October. In these months all types of weather are encountered from the frosty breezes of early April to the melting, torrid sun of July and August, back to the chilly days of late September and October.

Add to this the strain of a 154-game schedule which includes contests on Sundays and double-headers on holidays. There is no let-up

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MENDEL DAY HOPS CLOSE WITH WIN

Wilmington Club Gives Stern Opposition Before Bowing, 26-23

The Mendel Day Hops won their 14th consecutive victory last Saturday night at the expense of the Wilmington Boys' Club. The game was played at the Wilmington Recreation Center before a crowd of 200 spectators. The final score being 26-23.

It was only the fourth defeat in 38 starts for the Wilmington team who won the Delaware State Y. M. C. A. tournament this season.

The game was close all the way through. Wilmington drew first blood with a field goal. The day hops tied the score and took a one point lead by virtue of a foul. The Mendel boys managed to keep this slim margin throughout the first half. When the period ended they held a 15-16 advantage.

With only about seven minutes left for the final period, the Mendel Day Hops found themselves trailing 20-16, but timely field goals by Ed Murphy, Dan O'Connor, and Joe Bittenmiller put them out in front 22-20. Collins, former center from Salesianum High School sank a

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VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM HAS NO REST

Play Seven Games During Easter Vacation; First With Seton Hall

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Ursinus College will keep the Main Liners busy on Wednesday afternoon at Collegeville. The following day St. John's sluggers will come to the Villanova diamond, Providence and Bucknell will follow in successive days.

Then there wil be an interval of a week before the Wildcats meet a strong Lehigh nine, on April 25 at Easton. Temple will play host to the team on April 28th, in the first of a home and home series.

The last mentioned game will hold the spotlight in the eyes of the Villanova fans.

Veterans of Future Wars Rapidly Form Clubs Throughout Country

NEW YORK, April 6—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than 60 campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935. Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred," ed. replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., na- No satihe or disrespect was intentional commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about 50-50, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mud-balls and cries of "Communists!" but were successfully repulsed.

City College of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

STUDENTS UNION BARRED DUE TO FORMER PLANS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6—Because "it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus," Syracuse University's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

In a brief statement Vice Chancellor William P. Graham declared that since a campus peace organization already has been set up by the student senates there is no need for another group.

The decision was made after Syril Gerber, field secretary of the Student Union, declared before a group of students that his organization would support a nation-wide "peace strike" on April 22.

SHARE WEALTH PLAN FAULTY

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6 — If each person in the U. S. was limited to a $5000 income a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just $100, according to Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration.

Beyond that, there is not enough to go around, said Dr. Epstein.

Collegiate World

By COLLEGIATE DIGEST and Associated Collegiate Press

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota, meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken," or "There was a traffic jam," or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request that cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry," the university men were advised by the council.

College Students Give Services To Flood Sufferers

Offer Dormitories to Homeless And Aid in Daming Rivers

BOSTON, March 6—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second- or third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished chat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, one the eve of the prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

BEARDS HAVE THEIR USES, SAYS STUDENT

Finds Intelligent Girls And Greets Faculty As Equals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6—Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling.

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student." Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a severe setback when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, busy, forcibly removed a considerdoubtless motivated by petty jealable portion of it.

INAUGURAL DANCE FAILS

BALDWIN, Kan., April 6 — Students at Baker University here finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded.

But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

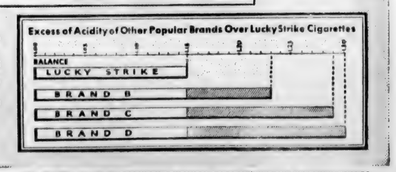
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Sportorial

By the Sports Editor

SINCE THIS COLUMN is my last contribution to the VILLANOVAN, I intend to make it one of congratulations and thanks. Congratulations are in order for many while I also wish to extend my thinks to my confreres on the sports staff.

—V—

Last Wednesday Villanova downed a strong Penn nine to start off another fine year of 'Cat baseball. Ed Vaughan's pitching was above reproach while Captain Artie Mahan sparkled both offensively and defensively. The entire team is be complimented on their fine showing and, through medium of this column, the entire student body wishes them the best of success for the remainder of the season.

—V—

On Wednesday night the Intramural swimming meet was held and the fine competitive spirit of the MendelDay Hops wa once more exhibited. They entered the largest team and walked off with six of the seven first places. The Intramural committee i. to be praised on the precise and orderly fashion in which they conducted the entire meet. The varsity swimming team should not lack for members on next year's team for some of the talent displayed was quite good, although a little polishing up is needed.

—V—

Sunday afternoon Alumni's nine took the field against the Mendel Resident team and both teams displayed spirited, sandlot ball. There were quite a number of onlookers although the day was quite cold. This is truly indicative of the strides that Intra-mural athletics are making. Since the Intra-mural basketball champs opposed outside teams there is no reason why the same plan cannot be put in effect as regards baseball.

—V—

Next Saturday Villanova's netmen will oppose Penn's racqueteers on the Penn Dental courts. The 'Cats will present a line-up that will have to prove its salt, for there are very few left-overs on this year's squad. The first three assignments in the singles will go to Bill Thorne, Jim Dwyer, and Jim Cousart. Penn has a good team and we will be able to judge the quality of Villanova netmen from this encounter. However, the best of luck.

—V—

Many basketball fans complain that the reason their teams are not always at their best is because of the length and strenuousness of the schedules. It would be a revelation to some of these alibi artists if they consulted a resume of the schedule of the Original Celtics for the season of 1935-36 which has just been completed. Their record proves that a really good team can hold a winning pace for a long duration of time. In a period of five months they participated in EIGHTY-NINE contests. This is an imposing fact in itself but what is to be noted is that they won EIGHTY-SEVEN of them. Not content with this they have agreed to go once a team of college stars; the receipts of which game will go to charity.

—V—

With the closing of my career as Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN I wish to extend my thinks to all those who made it so enjoyable and, I hope, interesting to the readers. Several staff writers have not handled numerous assignments but they always handled the ones they did get with speed and interest. It's a difficult task to keep a group of writers busy who are always on the go and finishing one assignment before there is another for them to handle, so those whose writings did not always get into print and should not feel that they have any lack of ability but rather that the VILLANOVAN is published by an energetic group who keep the editors guessing.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, April 7, 1936 Page Five

QUAKER NINE LOSES TO 'CATS

GOLF TEAM DROPS THREE MATCHES ON SOUTHERN INVASION

Virginia, Spiders and Georgetown Take Toll Of Wildcats

ENCOUNTER BAD WEATHER

By JACK GERAGHTY

On its first extended trip, the Villanova golf team dropped the three opening matches of the season.

Playing against bad weather, unfamiliar courses and stellar opponents, the linksmen were not as unskilled as the comparative scores would indicate.

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DAYHOPS GAIN MURAL SWIM HONORS

Behind The Bat

By GENE LOORAM

IN TUNE with the times Villanova's varsity nine played an April Fool joke on Penn on April 1...the 'Cats presented a comparatively green array composed of three seniors, one junior, and five sophomores...their skill belied their experience, however... the entire nine is to be congratulated, but the lion's share must go to Art Mahan and Eddy Vaughn... Art's homer was one of the longest blows ever poled out on Franklin Field...

Vaughn was robbed of a shut-out when a walk, a sacrifice, and a passed ball were coupled in the first inning to give Pefn a tally although they did not get a hit... Mike Garbark, Franny Escott, and Walt Mc Kenna also played fine ball and are to be complimented... Escott must have amazed Penn for his two-ply blow came with two out and the bases loaded...

Old man weather came to Cornell's aid and the home opener was caffed off...May 1, Villanova will travel to Ithaca and, we hope, give the Cornel men their delayed trimming...Long Island University and Fordham are displaying the finest ball of the 'Cats' future opponents ...Russo, of I. I. U., is supposed to be a puzzle to all batters but he hasn't opposed Villanova yet...

The Frosh will get expert tutelage during the Easter holidays when Doc Jacobs will take them under his wing each morning during the vacation...his job will be quite simple for there are only a few rough spots visible on the Frosh nine...

"Second Wind" Merullo is not at all disappointed for he says he wasn't going home anyhow...he told his girl he'd learn to dance by Easter so he doesn't think he's had enough lessons yet...so the rumor goes...

Speaking of dancing Bob Bond is putting the finishing touches on the "Grapevine" and may give S. W. some lessons...Bob is also a bridge addict, so he appears to be the nominal choice for ladies' man on the Frosh team...

It's not such an easy job, however, to make such a selection on the varsity for there are so many candidates...your correspondent will put his nose to the grindstone, however, and try to find the winner...

Little known facts...Franny Escott and Art Mahan hail from the same town, Somerville, Massachusetts...Eddy Vaughn and Lou Wannemacher, the Frosh outfielder, played on the same independent team in New York...Pennsylvania, and not New York or Mass., has the most representatives on the varsity nine...the Keystone State has eight men on the varsity ball team...Frank Escott was chosen on the all-time St. John's Prep nine...St. John's is noted for being the incubator for future big league stars...

Casey Stengel has been putting the regular team on the field for the past few games...these are the men he intends to play the opening game...Ben Geraghty is holding down shortstop...his fielding and running on the base paths have been outstanding, while his stick work has surpassed that of the other shortstop candidates...Frank Skaff has been playing a good deal of ball at second, and, together with his ability to man the hot corner, he may gain the utility infield position...

An interesting sidelight to the fact that the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. won its way into the Olympic finals last week is that a certain frosh ball player, both baseball and basketball, played for them two years ago when they won the national Y. M. C. A. championship... he wishes his name withheld, however, for he is quite bashful...

Joe Carrig, the all-around athlete, showed up for Frosh practice last week and showed a natural aptitude to the game just as he has to practically all sports...At Seton Hall Prep, Joe played baseball, basketball, football and ran the 440 and pole-vaulted for the track team...such a natural athlete should be an asset to the frosh... beware Merullo and Matsinger...

Saturday the varsity will play one of the finest collegiate diamonds in the East when they travel to Seton Hall to play the Setonians...Seton Hall has fallen off in baseball the past few years, but a different story will be unfolded...

A certain varsity man always seems to have history periods on the days that he has to play ball... the history prof... beginning to get tired of the occurrence, for the same fellow went on all the basketball trips, too...

There is a certain rumor floating around the campus but it is unconfirmed, so it will have to wait because your correspondent doesn't want a suit against him...it concerns one of the most prominent varsity baseball players...Wir sehen uns bald wieder...

In the Limelight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

FOR THE third straight week the limelight has been focused on one of the members of the great pitching staff that carried the Villanova nine to a very successful season last spring.

This week's column is thereby devoted to the doings of one Joseph B. McGovern, who claims as his native town Schuylkill Haven, in the coal regions of Pennsylvania in the vicinity of Pottsville.

On the 29th day of August in the year 1913 the household of 34 Manganetta Street in the aforementioned Schuylkill Haven, celebrated the arrival of a newcomer to the fold. That was the beginning of Joe's career.

During his early years Joe attended the Schuylkill Haven Grammar School and Schuylkill Haven

High School. Being a sturdy young chap and athletically inclined, Joe naturally took an active part in those three sports that claim the attention of every red-blooded American boy, football, basketball and baseball.

Joe, however, concentrated on football and baseball. In the former sport he used his height and weight to good advantage at the tackle position; in baseball he was from the beginning a pitcher and has stuck to that post ever since.

His athletic prowess at high school attracted a great deal of attention among several of the colleges of the surrounding district. Consequently in the fall of 1931 Joe was registered at Albright College in Reading, not far from the home town. At Albright he had a scholarship for football and baseball, and naturally he engaged in these sports in his freshman year.

But his stay at the Reading institution was destined to be a short one. It was during the following summer that Joe received an offer to come to Villanova. He decided in favor of Villanova, and September, 1932, marked the entry into these portals of Joseph B. McGovern, of Schuylkill Haven.

As a Wildcat freshman, Joe was a tackle on the frosh football squad and a pitcher on the yearlings' nine. He played football in his sophomore year but dropped that sport last year in order to concentrate his energies on baseball.

The current season is Joe's third as a varsity hurler. The caliber of the pitching he has displayed during the two previous years has been better than a casual glance at his record of four wins and three defeats shows. He has faced the toughest opponents on the schedule and his record is even more enviable when viewed in that light.

The highlight of Joe's career as a Villanova baseballer was the encounter with the strong Penn A. C. club last spring. The clubmen's slab artist was in rare form and held the usually hard-hitting Wildcats to a few hits and two runs. Still Joe was undaunted by the lack of hitting on the part of his team-mates. He had a hop on his fast ball and a sharp break on his curve. These coupled with the almost uncanny control he exhibited were enough to defeat the Pennacs 2-1 in the best-played game of the season.

It was only with reluctance and the aid of quite a bit of urging on the part of your columnist that Joe expressed his views on the coming campaign. "The team is facing an extremely difficult 22-game schedule, but the all-around strength should pull the boys through on the winning side."

When pressed further and asked his own prospects for the year, he said, "With such a team backing me up I'm looking forward to a successful season."

In his spare time Joe spends his time on two hobbies, fishing and singing. In fact, he has earned quite a reputation on the campus as a songbird. His renditions of the vocals of popular songs are always enjoyed by his Fedigan Hall neighbors. Campus rumor has it that in his sophomore year Joe sang over Station WDAS in Philadelphia.

Joe is a student in the Commerce and Finance School and is majoring in education. After graduation in June he plans to enter the field of pro baseball; and he is also on the lookout for a coach-teacher job in some upstate school.

Thus is brought up to date the story of one Joseph B. McGovern, resident of Schuylkill Haven and one of "Doc" Jacobs' ace twirlers.

Take Lead In League Race With 39 Points In Meet

Fedigan Mermen Finish Second With Austin Third; Alumni and Mendel Residents Share Last Place

HOSEY - MURPHY DOUBLE WINNERS

By THOS. J. CARBINE

Displaying the kind of form that bespeaks class, the Mendel Day Hops won every first place except one in the Annual Intra-Mural Swimming Meet held last Wednesday night in the college pool.

Two Dayhops, Jack Hosey and Dan Murphy, held the high-scoring honors with 10 points apiece. John Rhoads, of Fedigan, followed close behind with 8¾ points.

All the swimming events except the 50-yd. freestyle were decided on time. The holders of the five fastest times in the heats qualified for the final in the 50-yard freestyle race.

Swimming strongly, the 100-yard freestyle relay team of the Mendel Day Hops, consisting of Victor Nicholson, Stanley Narkin, Marshall Ward, and Joseph Hooven, beat Fedigan Hall's team to the wall, Alumni taking third.

A novel situation arose in both heats of the 50-yard breaststroke event. The judges decided that all the contestants had used illegal kicks and were, therefore, according to the rules, disqualified. But because of the fact that ALL had used an illegal kick the judges agreed to overlook the infringement and to pick the victor as though nothing had happened.

The winner of the first heat was Dave Scanlon. Gene Looram was second and Dan O'Connor third. In the second heat Dan Murphey finished far ahead of the field to take first place. Carl Pantaleo had to put on a spirited finish to take second place from a determined Joe Badamo. Because he had the fastest time, Dan Murphey was awarded first place with Dave Scanian second and Gene Looram third.

Jack Hosey led his teammate, Victor Nicholson, to the tape in the first heat of the 50-yard backstroke race with Fred Melian third. In the second heat "Demon" Al Fitzpatrick went to town and left his competitors far behind. Charles Barret finished second and Ernest DeRossi third. Hosey's fast time with Nicholson second and Fitzpatrick third.

Because of the number of contestants it was necessary to hold heats and finals in the 50-yd. freestyle event. The first heat was won by Marshall Ward; second was Dave Scanlon, and third, Buzz Hart. In the second heat John Rhoads finished first and Andy VanDerslice beat out Schuyler for second place. Ed Conneen won the third heat with Harold Murphy in second and John Chapple third. The final heat was won by Ward. Rhoads finished ahead of Conneen to take second place.

In the diving event Dan Murphy gave a brilliant exhibition to cap the first place. Hooven beat out "Mickey Mouse" Badamo by one point for second place.

The long grind of the 220 saw Bill Dinges, Ray MacGregor, and Paul Quinn finish in that order in the first heat. Jack Hosey won the second heat with Tom Delate and Stanley Narkin second and third, respectively. The final places were in the same order as the men finished in the second heat.

John Rhoads won the first heat of the 100-yd. freestyle with VanDerslice second and Melian third. Chapple and Murphy finished in that order in the second heat. The first heat winners were the ultimate victors.

The Mendel Day Hops' team carried off the team prize with 39 points. Fedigan Hall was second with 14 points; Austin, third with four, and Alumni and the Mendel Residents tied for fourth place with three points each.

Team totals—First, Mendel Day Hops, 39 points; second, Fedigan, 14; third, Austin, 4; fourth, Alumni, 3, and Mendel Residents, 3.

Villanova Takes Opener From Penn

Continued From Page Five

teen chances at the initial bag flawlessly.

Penn's mere lead looked good for awhile but the Felines started a rumpus by filling the bags in the fourth inning. With two out, many thought that Villanova would lose another opportunity to score, but Franny Escott stepped to the portside of the plate and promptly smacked the third pitch into the right field bleachers. However, he was held up at second by ground rules, and only two runs were scored, but they spelled victory with a capital V for Doc Jacob's minions.

Sophomores Play Well

The highly-touted sophomores lived up to their pre-season expectations: Mike Garbark, catcher; Walt McKenna, third baseman; Walt Sheftic at second, and the aforementioned Escott in center field performed splendidly at their respective positions. Aside from handling Vaughn like a veteran, Garbark connected for two beautiful line drives into the outfield.

McKenna, as emotionless as ever, made the fans gasp when he reached far and high for unbelievable stabs. Walt is probably the season's find, since he was considered just another hopeful to fill in the gap left by Frank Skaff.

Although Sheftic did not hit safely, he, nevertheless, showed his worth in his performance at the keystone sack, handling eight out of nine possible chances offered him. However, his mighty swat against the Frosh last week gave proof that he has hitting abilities, which the future games may bring out.

Leo Schoppmeyer, who has accustomed himself to Ben Geraghty's old position, performed nobly on the field and at bat to help in the Wildcat cause. His wonderful work at the short field stamps him as one of the best around.

Jim Hauze and Warwick were impressive in Penn's defeat. Although the latter is a junior, he performed in his first varsity baseball game, because he did not report for the sport last year. Ed Mohler, towering first baseman, handled 12 chances perfectly, but he could not garner a hit.

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftr, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Escott, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Mahan, 1b	4	2	4	13	0
Stoviak, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	4	2	1	1	0
Garbark, c	4	2	3	7	0
O'Meara, lf	5	0	0	0	0
McKenna, 3b	5	0	1	2	4
Vaughn, p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	39	7	11	27	14

PENN

	ab	r	h	o	a
Fern'ez, ss	1	0	0	0	0
B'stein, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Mohler, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Hauze, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Warwick, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Sto'jon, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Ritchie, c	3	0	0	7	0
Effinger, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hon'ett, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Norton, p	0	0	0	1	2
Genino, c	1	0	0	2	1
Mennies, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Field	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	11

*Batted for Mennies in ninth.

Villanova	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	—7
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Sheftter, Schoppmeyer, Fernandez, Hauze, Norton.

Runs batted in—Escott, 2; Vaughn, Mahan, Schoppmeyer, Garbark. Two-base hits—Escott, Mahan. Home runs—Mahan. Stolen bases—Stoviak, Garbark. Sacrifices—Beinstein, Vaughn. Left on bases—Villanova, 12; Penn, 10. Base on balls—Off Vaughn, 5; Effinger, 5; Norton, 1. Struck out—By Effinger, 3; Vaughn, 3; Norton, 2; Mennies, 3. Hits—Off Effinger, 6 in 4 innings; Norton, 2 in 3; Mennies, 3 in 2. Wild pitches—Effinger, 2; Vaughn, Mennies. Passed ball — Garbark. Losing pitcher—Effinger. Umpires — Livingston and Wassner. Time—2h. 30m.

Mendel Dayhops Close With Win

Continued From Page Five

field goal and a foul to give Wilmington a lead of one point. O'Connor came through with two more field goals to put the game on ice.

This victory made it 21 out of 24 for the Mendel Day Hops who suffered setbacks from the Mendel Residents, Fedigan and Austin Halls, early in the intra-mural season.

MENDEL DAY HOPS

	Fld.	Fl.	T.P.
O'Connor, forward	5	0	10
Beittenmiller, forward	2	2	6
Duffy, center	1	2	4
Agnes, guard	1	0	2
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Barr, guard	0	2	2
Rodgers, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

WILMINGTON VARSITY

	Fld.	Fl.	T.P.
Salaty, forward	1	1	3
Czarnecki, forward	1	0	2
Collins, center	2	0	6
Musheinock, guard	3	0	6
Dobyrznski, guard	2	0	4
McNara	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Sherwin.

Penn First Rival On Tennis Schedule

Continued From Page Five

prodigy, will hold down the second position. These positions are only tentative, however, as there are many other players who are fighting for these enviable positions.

One Senior Remains

Jim Allen, the only senior member of the team, should develop fine form in this, his final year at college.

The other members of this tentative lineup are Jim Dwyer, who came to Villanova from Trenton; Frank Rodgers, recent winner of the bowling tourney, who came from West Catholic; and Tom Cook, Penn Charter's sole representative on the squad.

Very good material can also be found in Ben Maloney and Norbert Ford. At present these two men are confining their activities solely to track, as this is their major sport and have not yet switched to the courts.

The Villanova courts will not be in condition for at least two weeks, and some new improvements will be added. A pipe line to convey water to the scene of action will be laid. It is not known as yet if all the courts can be improved in this short space of time, but if every tennis fan will chip in and devote a few of his leisure hours to this task, they should be completed in jig time.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Immediately following the Easter Vacation election of officers for the Student Chapter of the A. I. E. E. will be held. The retiring officers are James McBrearty, president; Constantine B. Constantine, treasurer. Edward Casey, secretary, and Robert Strong, vice president.

OWL STAR HONORED

Don Shields, star sophomore forward of the Owls' quintet, has been forwarded a place on the second team of the American Olympic Basketball Committee.

Dorm Loop Game Marked By Errors

Continued From Page Five

and the Penthouse boys were blanked for the next two frames.

Alumni could not reach the scoring station until the first half of the fifth when the lads from the old Academy scored nine runs on one hit, about six free tickets to first, and numerous errors by the infield and outfield of the losers.

The weather was obviously telling on the effectiveness of both pitchers as the Mendelites came through with four runs in their half of the inning. Three of the runs were tallied when Johnny Costello cleared the sacks with a long triple to left center.

This concluded the scoring for the rest of the game until a lastinning rally by the losers netted two counters. Jim Carroll opened the session by driving a long triple to right. Two walks filled the bases and Tom Delate's hot drive past Gene Looram at first pushed the final tallies across.

Errors and walks played the most important part in the run-making, as three hits only were garnered by the victors and five by the losers.

"Smoke" Severo started in the box for Alumni, and was replaced by Carl Panteleo in the fourth. Tom Delate, "Speed" Farwell, and Johnny Costello had a hand in the Mendel pitching, with Costello showing the best assortment of curves and change of pace.

The outstanding defensive plays pulled by Bittenbender, Dunnigan, and Carroll, and the two putouts by Jim Carroll by means of the hidden ball trick. Zogby and Strauss were the victims. Coach "Cowboy" Crowley, of the Skytoppers shifted his men around like checkers in a vain attempt to gain victory.

Qualities For Baseball Success Told By Coach

Continued From Page Five

once the first game has started and the collegian who would be one of the immortals with Ruth, Lajoie, Cobb, Speaker and others must be of stern stuff and of good stuff; that is, he must have a capable set of hands, good feet, and most of all, good eyes.

These, in short, are the physical qualities of which Coach Jacobs speaks as being necessary to big leaguers.

Even more important to the college player with lofty ambitions is the desire to play the game. This is the most important of the three major qualities, because it is here where the success or failure of the collegian lies. A yearing to play ball rather than eat is highly commendable in the major league aspirant.

Quoting Jacobs about the desire to play on the part of the college ball players: "It has been my observation that college baseball players acquire a desire to play baseball which brings out their best qualities. They move up into the big leagues and that desire very shortly leaves them.

The playing of college baseball was based upon desire and was actually play for the students. When the big leagues sign them up, the playing instinct seems to die out, and the daily game becomes work. The college player gradually tires of his work."

Schedule Is Strenuous

Continuing his line of comparison between big league and college diamond play, the Wildcat mentor emphasized the fact that in intercollegiate competition the players are able to participate in about three games a week, whereas the big-timers play day after day, with many a train trip in between two days' play. It is this constant grind that burns out a college player more quickly than anything else connected with big league life. The collegian who can stand the grind is the one who will star.

Big leaguers are not made overnight, although one may flash across the sport horizon and quickly fade into the blackness of oblivion. Their training starts in high school, continues through their college days, and ends in the minor leagues, where the rough gems of the diamond receive their polish which is so necessary for top-flight baseball if they are to shine under the big league skies.

Knowledge of Principles Needed

Should the player have the three most desirable qualities for the highest class of baseball competition. Jacobs lists four steps which go to make up the training of a big leaguer. These stages of the ball player's career are usually taken care of during his apprenticeship days in high school, college and the minor leagues.

The preparatory studies consist of, first, the teaching of the fundamentals of the game. As in studies in the classroom, so in baseball is a comprehensive knowledge of the basic principles necessary. Contained in the first steps in baseball are a familiarity with the ways of playing one's position, and what to do each time the ball is hit.

Strategy comprises the second main lesson in this sport. Two sections go to make up the study of strategy. One is for outfielders and the other is for the guardians of the inner defense. As more games are won and lost by good or faulty brainwork, this department of the game is one of the most important, fore the strategy of the game can and one must play many years before fully mastered.

Form Improves Through Work

Step Number 3 depends upon the nature of the game, which is based on percentages, and is the study of percentages. The final stage, not the least important, is the improvement of batting form. This consists of a study of the finer points of hitting the pitcher. Practical examples of what batting study will do is found in the cases of many major leaguers, who have improved their hitting averages with a change of stance at the plate.

Being a big leaguer, then, is not so romantic as it may seem, but consists of hard work under various conditions which tax the strength of the participant. It is a strenuous occupation, but loved by all who indulge in it.

Wildcat Golfers Drop Three Matches

Continued From Page Five

mos than Villanova, the Spiders took almost a clean sweep, the only point getters for Villanova being Stockton and McManus, who halved best ball on the first nine. Johnny McManus dropped a thirty-foot putt for a birdie to halve best ball.

Jim Dwyer, Villanova number one man, was low scored for the Cats with a 78. Dave Ewell, his opponent, runner-up for the Southern Amateur last year, shot a par 73. Dave Cragg lost to Dick Gordon, and the Spiders won best ball.

Bob Stockton lost, 2 and 1, to Richard Wood, McManus lost, 5 and 4, to Bill Trevette.

Hoyas Eke Out Win

Georgetown managed to win the last match by taking the best ball in both foursomes. Jim Dwyer scored the first point for Villanova by scoring two birdies to win the timers play day after day, with many a train trip in between two days' play. It is this constant grind that burns out a college player more quickly than anything else connected with big league life. The collegian who can stand the grind is the one who will star.

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Form Improves Through Work

Step Number 3 depends upon the nature of the game, which is based

PRESIDENT AT MEETING

Fr. Stanford Will Represent Villanova at Conference Next Week

During the Easter holidays, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will attend a three-day conference of the National Catholic Educational Association in New York City, April 13, 14 and 15.

Fr. Stanford, as chairman of the committee on by-laws, will deliver the report of that committee and will also present the report of the Eastern Regional Unit, of which he is the chairman.

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

Track equipment for the coming cinder campaign has arrived and is available to all prospective aspirants for the Wildcat track team. All necessary arrangements may be completed by applying at the gym.

Here and There

By EDWARD I. COLLINS

BASKETBALL, which will be included in the Olympic games at Berlin, will have teams from 22 nations. The game had its origin at Springfield, Mass., in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith.

The State of Kansas, now the home of the founder of the pastime, was the heaviest contributor.

The basketball fans of the country certainly should be commended for the manner in which they contributed to the drive to send Dr. Naismith and his wife to the Olympic basketball contests.

So regardless of the score it does seem a bit odd that the whole thing was clothed in the garb of secrecy.

I wonder if the attitude would have been different had the Wildcats been the victors? I wonder? Well, I'll stop wondering until next week. Same time, Same place.

Some of the brilliant stars of the game receive as high as $1,500 a month—and the season runs for six months.

The result of the recent scrimmage between the Villanova and Navy football teams seems to be shrouded in mystery—The Wildcats came out on the short end of the score and that may account for the secrecy. Then again the authorities at Annapolis did not care for the scrimmage to be publicized.

These inter-school contests that are held in the spring of the year are for the sole purpose of polishing off the rough spots of the players that cannot otherwise be accomplished in the fall.

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L. K. D. WILL ELECT TWO NEW OFFICERS

Toland and Howe Proposed For Posts; Dance Plans Continue

Further plans for the coming fraternity dinner-dance were discussed at the weekly meeting of the L. K. D. Fraternity, held last Thursday. The site of the occasion has been limited at present to two Philadelphia hotels: the Adelphia and the Broadwood. Further action will be taken on this matter in the near future.

The nominations, opened last Thursday, were again in order with the result that two new candidates were proposed. Joseph Toland, present secretary, is the recently proposed treasurer, while Robert Howe, of the freshman class is an aspirant to the secretarial position. Further nominations will be considered up to and including the day of election which is to be held the first meeting after the Easter vacation.

The proposed pins, accessible to all members in good standing, were displayed to the fraternity and a preliminary order list was made up to see the reaction of the members. The meeting was closed by President Joseph Bigley after urging the members to complete their dues, so as to give the organization full power to go ahead with their plans.

Sign Jan Garber For Junior Prom

Continued From Page One

Junior Promenade, Villanova College will uphold its reputation of presenting nothing but the finest in the way of entertainment at its dances.

The college gymnasium will be decorated for th occasion, refreshments for the evening will be on hand, and the ballroom will be in readiness for the capacity crowd expected. Unique favors for the ladies have been selected by the Dance Committee and will be presented at the dance.

The Junior Dinner-Dance Committee has selected the ballroom of the Hotel Adelphia for the annual event. The committee, under John McLaughlin, after considering the bids of many mid-city hotels and local country clubs, decided that the Hotel Adelphia is the most satisfactory location for the Spring affair.

In all probability the orchestra for the occasion on Saturday, May 10, will be the Top-Hatters. This orchestra has gained renown through its original interpretations of modern melodies and is gaining rapidly in popularity through its many appearances in local ballrooms.

The committee in charge of the affair are also considering the possibility of contracting Jack Delmar and his Orchestra. This band has also been outstanding int its appearance throughout the Philadelphia district.

At last Thursday's Committee meeting several important decisions were reached. The subscription for the Prom was set at $4.00 per couple; there will be no patrons or patronesses; the ticket sale will be limited.

The bid was set at $4.00 because the committee believes that at that price a greater representation from the student body for the dance can be had. The co-chairmen of the Prom are planning along these lines for the traditional affair in the hope that the Prom will be essentially a Villanova one.

Concerning the patrons and patronesses it was decided that the time and expense entailed in securing them would not warrant the procedure.

Although the exact number has not been decided, the ticket sale, according to the co-chairmen, will be definitely limited. It is hoped that with the limitation of tickets, the dance can be a financial success and what is more important, will be socially more successful than former Villanova affairs. With a representative attendance of Villanova students and Alumni, the committee hopes that the dance will be more of a college affair and at the same time being less crowded, will be more enjoyable to the dancers.

RECEIVE VILLANOVAN APPOINTMENTS

Among those who were named to high positions on the VILLANOVAN staff are Edward Kely, Business School, appointed circulation manager, succeeding Basil Dobrowolski; Pasquale Guarini, Science School, photography editor; Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Science School, associate sports editor; Thomas Kennedy, Jr., Business School, copy editor. All are junior classmen.

FINAL PLANS LAID FOR STAFF SOCIAL

Senior Members of Editorial Board to Receive Keys at Dinner-Dance

Final arrangements for the annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance and inauguration of the new staff have been made, and all is in readiness for the gala affair. The Green Hill Farms, City Line and Lancaster Pike, Overbrook, is to be the scene of the April 21 social, when the "Villanovans" will supply their rhythms from 8 P. M. until midnight.

More than 73 members and guests of the staff are expected to attend the affair accompanied by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, and several other members of the college faculty.

The incoming editorial staff will be formally inaugurated, and the VILLANOVAN Keys are to be presented to the four retiring senior editors. John DiJoseph, present editor-in-chief and the incoming editor-in-chief, Benedict Maloney, will join with Father McKee in presenting the speeches for the evening. John Hallahan, chairman of the dance will preside as the toastmaster for the evening.

Members of the staff, who are planning on escorting ladies to the dinner-dance, have been notified that they must meet the financial requirement, which is to be $1.50 on or before April 17. Payment may be made either to the editor-in-chief or to the chairman, or to Father McKee.

FR. LUNNEY AT CAPITOL

Faculty Member Attends Peace Conference in Washington April 13-14

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., assistant professor of modern languages at Villanova College, will attend the 10th annual Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, to be held in Washington, Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. Fr. Lunney, who will represent the college at the conference, is moderator of the International Relations Club of Villanova.

Parkin and Cleary Retain Positions

Continued From Page One

culation manager; Thomas Kennedy, also a junior in the same school, copy editor; Pasquale Vassalluzzo, junior Science student, associate sports editor.

Frank Bonetti, Business School junior is named exchange editor. Joseph Toland, sophomore Science student, is appointed to edit the 'Odds and Ends' column, while Pio P. Goggi, junior in the School of Science, is renamed to edit the Dial Log column. Richard L. G. Deverall, special student, will continue as literary editor.

Retiring from active service on the executive staff of the newspaper are four seniors, Mr. DiJoseph, Anthony Catrambone, Carmen Giordano, all senior Arts School students, and John W. Hallahan, Jr., senior in the School of Technology.

The annual staff dinner dance held in honor of the graduating senior staff members and for the formal induction of the new editors will be held at Green Hill Farms on April 21.

Passion of Christ Theme of Sermon

Continued From Page One

forgive sin is even greater than to raise the dead from the grave.

When Almighty God created man He gave him almost unlimited powers of free will. By this power He gave man the ability to choose between Himself and Satan. If man chooses Satan, God is powerless to stop him. It is in man's own free will that Salvation lies.

Repeated sin hardens the heart and renders man almost immune to the pleas of his conscience and knowledge of the right. The grip that sin can get on the heart is most powerful and to prove it, let man ask himself the question, "Am I entirely willing to give up mortal sin?" Most men find that they will not. With the final warning that unless man can do this his chances for salvation are small.

Dr. Munch Speaks At Science Forum

Continued From Page One

that the opinions varied. This supported the doctor's former results; in that this particular compound always produced different opinions among various people.

Comparative statistics were presented showing the relation of the number of deaths in the 18th century to those of today. It was observed that there were fewer deaths at the present time than there were previously.

Dr. Munch, then, discussed briefly and humorously angina pectoris, or commonly known as a pain of the heart. For the last year a Dr. Wolfe, of the Temple Medical School, has been working in conjunction with Dr. Munch to produce a substance to remedy the malady. They have been successful in preparing a solution from the pancreas which has been satisfactory in 85 per cent of 1000 cases.

It was explained that the first substance used to treat heart trouble was accidentally discovered by a woman in England known as Mother Hutton. A Dr. Witherling visited and determined that from about 20 or 30 substances which she prepared only one, a common flower named foxglove, was the necessary ingredient.

Substances have been developed along that line from the elementary structural formula of benzene. From that have been developed theelin, the female sex hormone; androsterone, the male sex hormone; cholesteral, ogosterol, the latter two being equal to Vitamin D, and Digitalis. All of these chemicals have great physiological importance, with a characteristic humor which Dr. Munch completed his talk marked his entire address, by relating a humorous incident.

Open House Plans Near Completion

Continued From Page One

dition to these demonstrations, the various student publications will be on display.

An extensive advertising plan is being carried on by the college, and all mail sent from the college from April 4 to May 4 will contain a small stamp with the insignia Open House and the date it is to be held. The students of various high schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, along with colleges and universities, will be invited. The outstanding success which this project proved last year has made the college authorities decide to make it a regular feature of Junior Week every year.

Debating Society Engages 3 Rivals

Continued From Page One

Joseph's College, held on March 20, over Radio Station WIP, gave the Beta Gamma team the decision by a 46 to 17 majority ballot of radio listeners. Thomas Bowes and Thomas Mathews, of St. Joseph's College, were the negative defendants both in that contest and at Villanova last Friday evening, opposing on that date the regular negative Villanova team.

There will be no further forensic activity until shortly after the Easter vacation, although the Beta Gamma holds an option on time next Friday over Radio Station WIP, at 4 P. M. The remaining list of debates of the Literary Society will be announced in the next issue of this paper, as there is nothing definite to date.

Varied Program For Mothers' Day

Continued From Page One

ture, entitled "College Life at Villanova," will conclude the portion of the program to be staged at that section of the campus. The inspection of the college library and a short tour of the campus will also be taken by the mothers and the students attending. The Mothers' Day program will be concluded with a luncheon to be served in the college dining hall at 4 o'clock.

Formal invitations will be issued to all the mothers of the entire student body in a few weeks. It is the wish of the committee that all the students back this program and show our parens the true and loyal support that men of Villanova have rendered to projects of this type in the past.

It's Coming—

The Class of '37

ANNOUNCES
THE SECURING OF

JAN GARBER
and His Orchestra

(Thru arrangement with Music Corp. of America)

FOR THE TRADITIONAL

Junior Promenade

May 8th **10 'til 2**

-:- $4.00 Per Couple -:-

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936 Price: Five Cents

CLASS NOMINATIONS ARE HEATED CONTESTS

Intense Struggle for Supremacy of Undergraduate Groups Marks Pre-Election Days; Freshmen Very Active

JUNIORS WAIT

Third Year Men Postpone Balloting Until Further Notice

A bitter struggle for supremacy in the various classes is anticipated as a result of the class nominations held during the past week under the supervision of the Student Council.

Significant with the announcement of the schedule for the elections is the temporary postponement of the Junior Class election, set for this Thursday, until further notice.

The Sophomore Class election will be held tomorrow, April 29, as planned, and the Freshmen will vote Thursday, April 30. The elections will be held in the rear of the dining hall, Mendel Hall, from 12 o'clock until 1 P. M.

Those aspiring for the much coveted presidency of the coming Senior Class include: W. Cleary, present chief executive of the Junior Class; Edward McDevitt, also of the School of Commerce and Finance; Harry Parkin, Science School; Gerald Kunz, a student in the School of Engineering, and Anthony Differ, of the Arts School.

Candidates for vice president are: Mario Menocal, Arthur Carleton, of the Technology Department, Albert Mayell, of the Arts School and Mario Tronceliti, a student in the Pre-Medical School.

Nominees for secretary include:

Continued on Page Eight

COLLEGE DOCTOR DIES

DR. ALEXANDER R. EVANS, who was college physician for the past 20 years, died at his home in Ardmore last Wednesday morning from a heart attack.

DR. EVANS FUNERAL HELD IN ARDMORE

School Physician Dies Suddenly at Home on Last Wednesday

Funeral services for Dr. Alexander R. Evans, college physician for twenty years, were held last Wednesday from his late residence, 135 Cricket Ave., Ardmore.

In 1894 he opened his own drug store in Bryn Mawr which he conducted for several years. Entering into the study of medicine, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1905. He is survived by a son, four daughters and three sisters. His wife died in 1932.

Present at the funeral were: Dean

Continued on Page Eight

COMMUNISM TALK GIVEN BY PRIEST

Rev. Joseph Koncius Delivers Interesting Discourse On Russian Conditions

Rev. Joseph B. Koncius, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Mt. Carmel, Pa., addressed the student body on "Communism in Russia" at the regular weekly seminar, 10.45 A. M., Thursday, April 23rd.

The Rev. Dr. Koncius, a native of Lithuania, taught at the University of Kansas before the World War, during which he was Lithuania's special envoy to Russia, and later, Lithuanian Ambassador to Germany.

Fr. Koncius is also a member of the Committee on Russia of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

In his discourse Fr. Koncius spoke of the economic and religious conditions in the land. He spoke about the rise of the Russian revolution after the World War and how Germany financed the return of the exiled Socialistic leaders to Russia. These men began their work with propaganda and within a short time they had so influenced the people and the soldiers that

Continued on Page Four

COUNCILORS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Student Council at 5.30 o'clock today in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. All members are requested to attend.

Villanovan Editors Are Inducted At Dinner Dance; 4 Seniors Get Keys

Newly appointed editors for the ensuing year were officially inducted at the annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance held last Tuesday evening at Green Hill Farms.

Simultaneous with the inauguration of the incoming editors, the retiring senior members of the editorial board were presented with VILLANOVAN keys, symbolic of four years of faithful service to the publication.

The Villanovans, college dance orchestra, rendered the melodious harmonies for the dancers and presented the popular hits of the day in their own inimitable style.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, was the first speaker for the evening. Fr. McKee congratulated the outgoing editors upon their journalistic success during the past year.

J. Benedict Maloney, present editor-in-chief, commended the retiring editors, particularly Mr. DiJoseph, whom he said was instrumental in the success of the paper.

John C. DiJoseph, retiring head, was high in his praise of the in-

Continued on Page Four

RETIRING EDITOR

JOHN C. DIJOSEPH,

HONOR ROLL LISTS ARE RELEASED BY 2 CAMPUS SCHOOLS

Freshman Class Outstanding In Science and Business School Ratings

SCHOOL OF ARTS WILL PUBLISH STANDINGS LATER

Junior and Senior Class Place Many Candidates On Honorary List

The honor rating for the 3rd quarter in both the School of Science and the Commerce and Finance School have been released recently with statements of appreciation from the deans of both schools. Honor Roll ratings were not able to be compiled in the school or Arts and Philosophy, due to a delay in the reception of marks from some of the professors.

In the two schools that released their ratings, it was noticeable that the Freshman class was outstanding. Norman A. Klein led the Business men in the freshman class, while Gus Giordano set the pace for the freshman Sciencemen. Vincent Ciacci and Joseph Licha led for first place in the Sophomore Science class.

The following is the honor roll as released in the respective schools:

School of Science

Freshman—Giordano, Gus; Borkoski, Winslow; Knaphle, Lawrance; Calliet, Rene; Urie, John; Kuber, Martin; Miller, Bernard; Kassel, Martin.

Sophomores—Ciacci, Vincent and Licha, Joseph; Canter, Harold; Stotter, Charles; Fracchia, Alfred; Federowicz, Joseph; Weber, Joseph.

Juniors—Perserchia, Gerald; Santamaria, Louis; Zion, Dave; Noll,

Continued on Page Eight

L. K. D. WINNER NAMED

Wm. J. Miller Wins Prize Having Cash Value of Twenty Dollars

William J. Miller, 2840 N. Garnet St., of Philadelphia, was the winner of the prize money chanced off by the Lambda Kappa Fraternity, of Villanova on last Friday.

Mr. Miller, according to the contract provided by the fraternity, shall have his choice of the twenty dollars in cash or a complete night's attire at the Junior Prom, which includes tux, rental of car, money for corsages and spending money. The chance was sold by Pat McGlaughlin, '39.

ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Activities Commence Officially With Holy Sacrifice of Mass; Breakfast, Flag-Raising Ceremony Follow Immediately

JUNIOR PROM MAESTRO

JAN GARBER,
"Idol of the Airlanes," who will bring his nationally famous orchestra here May 8 for the annual Junior Promenade, to be held in the college gymnasium.

GENERAL PUBLIC TO VIEW OPEN HOUSE

Experiments Will Feature Two Expositions From 2 To 9 P. M.

The second annual Open House will be held at Villanova next Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5. The public is invited to attend the many interesting lectures and spectacular demonstrations, all of which will be held in Mendel Hall. All reports indicate that this years Open House will be more interesting and furnish more thrills than the previous one.

When interviewed the general chairman of the Open House Committee promised that the Open House this year would be far better than last year's because the students are taking a whole-hearted interest in the program. The professors and the other members of the faculty have been spending a

Continued on Page Eight

Commerce Dean, Moderator, Attend Peace Conference

Frs. Bartley, Lunney Represent School in Washington During Holidays

During the Easter holidays, Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., Moderate of the International Relations Society, represented Villanova College at the regular annual Peace Conference held at Washington, D. C., by the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Fr. Bartley presided as chairman at one of the morning conferences at which time various speeches and a discussion from the floor comprised the program.

In addition to the aforementioned priests in attendance at the conference were three students of Villanova College, residents of Washington. They were: Joseph and Vincent McHugh, and Gibbons Koib. All three are members of the class of 1939.

OPEN HOUSE SET

Laboratories, Classrooms, Offices Will Be Inspected

Junior Week Committees are eagerly awaiting the opening of their Spring program at Villanova College on Monday, May 4. Enthusiasm about the campus has reached its highest point with the assurance of the most colorful Junior Week in the history of the college.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in the college chapel at 9:00, will open the Junior activities. Following a breakfast in the dining hall the Junior Class will assemble in front of Mendel Hall for the flag-raising ceremonies. This spectacle in which the Junior Class presents the American flag to a member of the faculty is the formal opening of Junior Week.

Monday, Mothers' Day, has been dedicated by the Junior Class to the mothers of all students who have attended Villanova College, as well as to the mothers of the present student body. On this day Villanova will be host to the mothers and will offer a special program and luncheon for her guests.

Monday and Tuesday are Open-House days. The laboratories, class rooms and offices will be open for the inspection of the public. Interesting experiments have been prepared by the students and every available means have been taken to provide a successful program. The VILLANOVAN office, along with the offices of the other organiza-

Continued on Page Three

GUILD CARD PARTY DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Third Annual Social Features Glee Club and Prominent Orchestra

Over twelve hundred people went home last Tuesday night from the Villanova gymnasium after having a very enjoyable evening which marked the success of the third annual card party and dance of the Augustinion Seminary Guild.

The entire main floor of the gymnasium was covered with tables at which the guests could play any game of cards they wished. At the end of a specified time limit, the play ceased and prizes were awarded to the winners at each table. In the billiard room the game of radio attracted many. Along the side of the floor there were several chance wheels which provided a great deal of excitement.

One of the main attractions of the evening was the drawing of the six main prizes. The Philco radio was won by Mrs. J. J. Leonard, Drexel Hill; the electric clock by Mary L. Carney, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; the lamp by Miss K. De Ginda, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the cash prizes of twenty, ten, and

Continued on Page Four

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

On behalf of the student body the VILLANOVAN extends its condolences to Thomas Cook, student in the School of Arts and Philosophy, on the recent death of his father.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Pasquale Vassaluzzo, '37.....Associate Sports Editor

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 28, 1936

UNJUST WARFARE

ONE wonders how much longer the disgraceful Italo-Ethiopian conflict is going to be permitted to continue. Catholic Italy has shocked the entire civilized world by her insistent refusal to listen to the voice of reason, Church and morality. Only a few weeks ago French Catholic missions in Ethiopa were cruelly and watonly destroyed by Italian bombs. Gas has been employed against the helpless natives. And, cleverly, for the Ethiopian natives wear no shoes, a sort of Greek fire has been revived.

There is little doubt but that the war, on the part of Italy, is unjust. Pronouncements of the Roman See have given us principles to judge this conflict, and the judgment is almost entirely in favor of the Ethiopians.

There are many who argue that the Ethiopians are savage people, and therefore Italy must employ savage means. If a man spits in the face of another man, it is no excuse for the second man to repeat the act.

And there are many who argue that Italy must expand. Yes, Italy must expand, but let it be done legitimately. Let Italy petition the League of Nations, or let Italy consult the Papacy. The Ethiopian move is a direct steal that violates all Christian principles: ethical and moral.

Holy Father St. Augustine has written: "A passion for inflicting harm, the cruel thirst for vengeance. . . the lust of power, all these are rightly condemed in war."

Do these qualities not reside in the person of Signor Mussolini, leader of the Italian War Machine?

The Italian War would appear to be an unjust, aggressive war. One wonders what has happened to the consciences of the Catholics who live in Italy—a country that is 90 per cent Roman Catholic. Their cynical disregard of the moral principles of Holy Mother Church as developed by St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas does not speak well for their adherence to the persuasion of the Roman Pontiff.

WHAT OF RUSSIA?

MUCH alarm is evidenced by the rest of the world at the atheistic leaning which has seized the Russian government. Continuing on its implacable plan to abolish religion in the Soviet Union the Communistic regime has all but exterminated christianity in his age-old country.

But although religion is dying it cannot be said to be dead. On Easter Sunday of the 454 Orthodox churches in Russia, 28 were open, and all were well attended. Neverless the drop in attendance was very pronounced, the crowds being smaller than in the corresponding period in 1935.

In the short space of one year, nine churches have been pulled down by the government. Not more than 40 Catholic churches are to be found in all Russia.

The cathedral in Moscow has been given to a group favorable to the government. Probably the same is true of many of the other Orthodox churches which have been saved from destruction.

It seems undeniable that religion is as strong among the other people as it was before the government began to attack religion. It may be even stronger, for persecution invariably makes converts of many who have neglected religion and strengthens religion in the hearts of the majority who have always cherished it.

Nevertheless in the atheistic schools all the children of Russia are being inculcated with pagan ideals. This perhaps is the most ominous sign of all.

We perhaps may remember the recent words of one who addressed the student body here, and put into practice his Words: "Saviour of the World, save Russia."

THE HESITANT LEAGUE

WHILE Mussolini continues unhampered the merciless slaughter of thousands of Ethiopians, in order to rob them of their natural and moral rights to the undisturbed pursuance of their livelihood, the League of Nations attempts to quiet Selassie's cries for justice by threatening Italy with the displeasure of the League and the rigid enforcement of certain rather ominous sanctions which it has neither the courage nor honesty to inaugurate. The members of the League in refusing to participate in the restriction of Italian depredations are not only making a mockery of the principles of their concordat, but likewise tacitly endorsing the rape of Ethiopia. For Mussolini's warfare is little less than this.

The League of Nations was an excellent instrument, honourably conceived for the furtherance of international amity, but in the hands of the fanatically nationalistic European statesmen, it has degenerated into a round table conference in which more bargains are sealed under the table than sincerity is spoken across it. The ratification of treaties and countertreaties has so joined and antagonized the several members that no-one, with the exception of Britain, is willing to take a definite stand in the matter now before them.

The pusillanimity of the League in failing to take a definite stand on the Italo-Ethiopian question has all but completely disrupted its future utility as an instrument for the preservation of peace. Which, feeble as it is, seems to be the only organization, that offers the remotest possibility of keeping the nations of Europe from flying at one and others throat.

A SATIRIST PASSES

FINLEY PETER DUNNE is dead. The man who made millions laugh with his lovable and philosophical "Mr. Dooley" will write no more.

The nation-wide audience of "Mr. Dooley" was garnered during the Spanish-American War. The conditions at home called for the skillful expression of the masterful touch of the satirist. On the whole his writings were real humor, substantially good natured.

It is the loss of such men who have made thousands joyful that makes this world just a little harder to live in.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

HELLO readers:

Ah, yes, a new face is at the top of this famous column, and we suppose that many of you are already apprehensive as to how it will turn out this coming year. Let not your worst fears be rounded for your new gpest shall do his best to follow exactly the excellent style of his predecessor, the present Editor Ben Maloney. To try to improve upon his literary fashion would be folly and the best we can do is to try to fill his shoes successfully.

• • •

Now and then, in order to keep our readers awake, we shall insert in this pillar certain interesting anecdotes of unusual campus happenings. However, let there be an understanding that all things appearing here will be meant in a spirit of good will, and it is hoped that they will be accepted in the same light.

Most things that would be embarrassing to any student will be promptly forgotten and will not find their way into the lines of this space. However, such interesting things as the utter demolition of a chandelier in the home of a friend or the complete ruination of one's Sunday suit by a spill in the mud cannot be forgiven and will often find their way here.

• • •

Big Emil Mathias, jovial, ever industrious member of the Junior mechanical engineers is in a quandry; the tall engineer paused in his duties long enough to tell us that he was the victim of spring fever and had no time to enjoy the malady. This is an unfortunate circumstance indeed, and we sympathize with you.

• • •

Harry Stuhldreher has left us. Gone to Wisconsin to take over his new coaching duties, our former coach has left a vacancy that will be hard to fill. His dynamic personality and his fiery, Notre-Dame born spirit will be sorely missed on our campus. Honored by student and respected by the faculty "Stuhly" brought Villanova's football squads to the foremost ranks of the nation. During his stay with us, his undying loyalty to Villanova, so well expressed by his spirited pep talks, was a feature of the campus. A daily Communicant and an excellent example of manhood such as Harry Stuhldreher will be a success wherever he goes. Villanova hates to see you go and your absence will be sorely felt, but our best wishes go with you to the West.

On Wisconsin.

• • •

Those of you who have read this far need not read this paragraph. It is dedicated towards those who never bother reading this far into any article or feature of the VILLANOVAN no matter what the subject may be. These same students are the first to criticise the paper, and the last to offer any kind of physical or moral support. It is they who fail to realize that the eight page newspaper published here is THEIR paper and that the editors and staff writers, not to mention photographers, copy writers and the like are all THEIR companions. The VILLANOVAN welcomes constructive criticism, if it is made to those who have the power to rectify mistakes or consider suggestions. Remember that the VILLANOVAN is your paper and your support is needed for its continued success.

• • •

Several weeks ago the intramural baseball season was to open with a Sunday morning game between Fedigan and Austin. The weather, according to the contestants, was far too cold to venture out into the morning air. Hence, here was no game and the various contestants settled down in their warm rooms to consider the adventures of Popeye and Joe Palooka. Suddenly the scream of a fire siren rent the still air, and a clanging fire engine roared past Fedigan Hall and turned down the Hillidale road.

Soon the hall was quickly emptied and everyone was soon speeding in the wake of the engines.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

MAY I, in this, the first paragraph of my first column, pay tribute to my predecessor, Carmen Giordano. With his graduation, the VILLANOVAN loses a fine writer and a swell friend. Here's hoping I can follow the splendid example set by him, and am able to please you in the future as he has done in the past. Here goes.

• • •

One College paper has made the following suggestions for theme songs:

"A Little Bit Independent,"—for the Philippine Republic.

"The Broken Record,"—for Joe Louis.

"I'm Living in a Great Big Way,"—for Kate Smith.

"Chasing Shadows,"—for the Italian soldiers on the Ethiopian front.

• • •

And the following drama for examinations:

"I Wish I Were Aladdin."
During the exam—
"Where Am I?"
After the exam—
"Out in the Cold Again."

• • •

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his pouch and stances,
Then I'd have room for all the stuff
My girl brings to the dances.

• • •

These are some excuses offered by Brooklyn College students for failing examinations:

Chem. students: "The elements were against us."

Pre-med. students: "I hate the sight of blood."

Zoology students: "Some students visit the Zoo for research purposes; but I thought visiting the profs was just as good."

Art student: "My model was restless."

Economic student: "I couldn't budget my time."

• • •

Senior: "I saw you going by the Prefect of Discipline's office yesterday."
Junior: "Going by?"
Senior: "Yes."
Junior: "Then it wasn't me."

• • •

Now that spring is approaching we give fair warning with advice of "The De Paulia:"

"Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight,
But in a while you wonder
Whatever made you bite!"

• • •

When asked the other day by an English prof, what the word matrimony meant, one of those supersmart students replied that he heard it wasn't a word but a sentence.

• • •

Weekly definitions taken from one of the college papers of the Middle West:

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste so good without it, unless you use but you haven't any.

• • •

Here's comforting news for those in the back rows of any classroom:

A New York professor asserts that the student who relaxes and rests during the lectures retains the greatest amount of information. That makes me an encyclopedia.

• • •

A freshman out at the University of California filled out the "Church preference" on his registration blank as "Red Brick."

• • •

During the World War the Germans named their ships after jokes—so the English wouldn't see them.

• • •

At Purdue University, the Junior Prom is strictly a junior-senior affair. Strict rules are enforced in the issuance of permits to purchase tickets, a photograph is taken, and then attached to the ticket.

• • •

According to the Montana Kaimin left-handed ping-pong has been instituted at the University of Minnesota to cure students who stammer.

As We See It . . . . . The Theatre

By HARRY PARKIN

PeriodicallY we are told, and this, usually about the time the industry releases a picture worthy of attention, that the motion picture is gradually supplanting the stage in the affections of the public. This seems to be evidenced by the general air of improvement that has come upon the industry with the development of sound pictures.

The performers, being no longer required to pantomime their passions with the ugsightly grimaces and postures of the past may now express their counterfeited madness through the medium of words ,and what is more important, supplement their speeches with the gestures of natural characterization. Despite, however, the engineering improvement, and its consequent effect upon expression, there seems little likelihood of such a transposition so long as the motion picture continues its emotional, rather than the intellectual appeal.

The topics they concern themselves with are, for the most part, of so trifling a nature that they are forgotten as soon as we leave the place of their exhibition. In witnessing them one rarely feels the whole outpouring of his nature, where mind and matter weep as one.

But the play, on the contrary, tends to refine and equalize the feelings of everyone by giving them ideas and topics for conversation that are common to all men. Where the former is contented with our mere presence ,the latter demands not only attention, but a certain mental agility in interpreting the author's message from the thoughts and actions of his characters. It stimulates us to self consideration by showing us what we do, what we say, and what we think. Our faults and virtues are denied the protecting mask of self-indulgence and egotism. The stage is a perfect likeness of ourselves embellished and amplified by the penetration of the writer, and made recognizable by the words of the players.

Personally, we are of the opinion, that the majority of the motion pictures are not worth the time that attendance requires of us. Primarily, this feeling may be ascribed to the weakness, and general lack of interest in the plots of their scenarios, and the consequent attempt to supplement the deficiency by the elaboration of the inconsequential details of the story, such as the setting, the scenery, and the mechanized features of the story. Forgetting, no doubt, that even the solemn grandeur of wealth and position can become excessively monotonous. In lieu of improvement in this request, for there are innumerable stories yet untouched, there is the disposition to stress the character and abilities of the person playing the title role.

This exploitation of names, has caused the persons bearing them, to cultivate a type of acting that will identify them in the public mind. So that the public becomes familiar with the mannerisms or affectations peculiar to each: The result of such individualizing tendencies is, obviously, disastrous to any role they attempt to play. Instead of being the "motley representatives of human nature," clothed in the rainment of ither men's lives, and gesturing their words with borrowed passion, we find them lightly feigning the laughter and tears of the directors script, lest they submerge their own character in the one they are portraying. So that the eccentricities of the featured player are inseparable from those of his parts. Not for a moment is the audience permitted to see their favorites in any role but their own.

They who are nothing in themselves, are never "beside themselves." The ego is more important than the role. It is natural, therefore, that the continuation of such a policy, necessarily limits the possibility of very many really artistic productions — true counterfeits of nature—ever coming from Hollywood. Although this judgment is more general than specific or absolute, it is worth noticing that it seems less applicable in those instances where actors taken from the stage are used in pictures.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

RELIGION AND THE MODERN STATE, by Christopher Dawson. Sheed and Ward, New York. $2.00.

LIVING here in the beautiful seclusion of Villanova, a treasure house of natural beauty, it is difficult to realize that our civilization faces a crisis graver even than the crisis of the 8th century, when the Saracens threatened to reduce Europe to their vicious sterainty. In this time of crisis man is prone to foresake the usual machinery of democratic government for a new expedient: Dictatorship. We all remember what happened to Rome after Diocletian and Valerius dealt with the crisis of the 3rd century, and it is no wonder that Mr. Dawson, the greatest lay champion of Catholocism today, examines this new move with grave apprehension.

Capitalist society has lost most of its hitherto accepted prestige. The war strained the economic system of the Capitalist State, and it snapped under the burden. People lost faith in the orthodox economic system, and they turned to new ideas: Bolshevism, Communism and Fascism.

This problem is not a problem for Europe alone. No! it is something we must think about here in the United States.

"Our own institutions," writes Mr. Dawson, "are at stake, and it is possible that we may eventually find ourselves faced with the same crisis that have led to the rise of dictatorship and political absolutism in Central and Eastern Europe."

The New Deal is compared with Hitler's Reich and Mussolini's Empire; Dawson indicates that the rule of Roosevelt has been one of constitutional dictatorship—lacking the castor oil and emotional insanity of Germany and Italy. Should this rule continue, the time is near when freedom of speech shall pass; the time is at hand for a governmental regimentation of capitalists and proletarians.

The chief weakness of the American system is the two-party system. Individual personality is sacrificed to machine politics and megatherian bureaucracy. But man is a rational, political animal. He resents regimentation of any kind, be it spiritual or physical. Fascism exalts the personality and because of this the danger of an American Fascistic movement is real.

The place of religion in the new absolutist State is one that does not augur well for the future. Hitler and Stalin have declared open, unconditional war on Holy Mother Church. Mussolini has often stated that religion is part of the State; he does not recognize the superiority of Church over State—an issue long ago decided by Pope Boniface VIII in the famous bull: Unam Sanctum. And this, of course, is an awful heresy.

The State exists for man; and man exists, not for the State, but for God. - As St. Thomas tells us, "Man's last end is the uncreated good, namely God." (Summa Theologica, ii, i q. 3.) Any social system that destroys, or seeks to destroy, this end, is immoral and an anathema to Catholics.

The Capitalist State is doomed, for "it fails to satisfy the deepest need of the human spirit." We either must seek out Communism, which is merely a more perfect form of capitalism (SIC), or we must seek out a catholic Christian economic order that guarantees to man the full development of his soul, mind and body. That is a problem for the present generation: Catholicism of Communism. Capitalism is definitely "out of the race."

The great issue of the day is not one between rival economic systems. Rather is it a conflict between spiritual forces. "It is the choice between the merchandized order of the Absolutist State . . . and a return to spiritual order based on a re-assertion of the Christian elements in Western Culture."

We earnestly entreat all Villanova men to read this monumental historical enquiry. It is a short book, but it has in it the power to awaken the intellect and the imagination.

FEATURED VOCALIST

LEE BENNETT,
who is widely popular for his novel renditions of the nation's foremost songhits. Lee's everpleasing style will be heard May 8 at the Junior Promenade, when he will make an appearance here with Jan Garber's Orchestra.

Junior Week To Open on Monday

Continued From Page One

tions will also welcome the Open-House visitors.

Marking the mid-way in the series of Junior Week socials will be the annual Blazer Ball in the college gymnasium. The ball is given annually to celebrate the inception of the class blazers. The blue and white Blazers, together with the unique Spring design of the feminine attire, will blend with the decorated gymnasium presenting a color scheme long to be remembered.

The Junior Promenade on Friday will be the most outstanding affair of the week. Jan Garber, the Idol of the Airlanes and his orchestra, aided by a group of popular vocalists will provide musical entertainment for the glamorous affair. A record crowd is predicted by John F. Chapple and Aloysius Fitzpatrick, co-chairmen of the Prom who are encouraged by the cooperation being given them by Junior Class members.

Bringing that eventful week to a grand climax on Saturday evening will be the annual Junior Dinner-Dance at the Adelphia Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Seville Club Orchestra, popular local band. This social will be the last affair to be attended by the Junior Class as a body until the next scholastic year. The Dinner-Dance Committee, under Chairman John McLaughlin, made provisions for a socially successful evening, and promises a memorable occasion for all class members.

Raymond A. Murphy, Chairman of the Blazer Committee, has announced that the Junior Blazers will be available before the beginning of Junior Week on Monday. Approximately 100 Juniors have expressed intentions for securing the traditional blue and white Blazers. Two types of Blazer have been offered by Simpson and Company, each type modernly designed in the latest sports style.

Most popular among the Juniors is the white Blazer which is trimmed with a deep blue binding, fitted with blue buttons on front and sleeves, and the customary blue and white Villanova seal. The other type is similarly designed, having white trimmings on a blue background. It is these blazers that add to the gayness of the colorful Junior Week, lauding the college colors with their fastidious designs. The Blazers will be worn during Junior Week and at the Blazer Ball. It is the desire of every student who enters Villanova to secure one of these Blue and White Blazers as a mark of his scholastic achievements.

It has also been announced that the Junior Assessments are due before May 1. Compliance with this request is asked by Junior Class officials, who remind the class members that eligibility for attendance at the Dinner-Dance is dependent on the payment of this fee.

COUNCIL TO MEET

On Friday, May 1, Very Rev. Edward C. Stanford, O. S. A., will attend the regular meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

FOF the second successive year the running of America's greatest turf classic, the Kentucky Derby, will be described exclusively over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This year the historic race will take place on Saturday, May 2, and the eye-witness account of the event will be sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, makers of Kool and Wings cigarettes, and Sir Walter Raleigh smoking tobacco. CBS engineers will install an elaborate multiple microphone system at Churchill Downs in order to give listeners every colorful feature of the race itself and the many interesting sidelights attending it. Four microphones, manned by announcers and turf experts and placed at strategic points, will be used in painting a 45-minute word picture for the radio audience. The crew of CBS announcers and assisting racing experts will be announced later.

• • •

VACATIONS ON AND OFF

"The March of Time," cast on the brink of All Fools' Day sighed contentedly and ended the season's series after 150 exhausting performances—five a week for thirty weeks —since August 26, 1935. Anticipating vacations, exuberant members of the cast merrily discarded their scripts at the close of the final program and made off in various pleasure-bent directions with a heigh and a ho and a hey nonny o. Westbrook van Voorhis, narrator, and Jack Smart, actor, sped by plane next morning to Nassau. Others vanished in similar fashion. Next day, like a bolt from the blue, came the news there was a new sponsor and the series would continue without interruption. One by one the cast was routed out of hiding, out of bed, out of rolling fields bright with the green of a new spring. And out of the clear sky over the Atlantic "March of Time" directors were watching for a returning plane to appear.

PHIL REGAN is back on CBS as a star of Ken Murray's new series. Was born in Brooklyn in 1909. Sang in the choir at St. Patrick's Church. Achieved childhood ambition to become a policeman. Was a member of the New York City detective force for a year and a half. Broke into show business via radio after singing impromptu at a party. Got his first radio opportunity through Abe Lyman. Won a contract with Burns and Allen. Scored with movie scouts who signed him to a two-year contract. Latest flicker effort, "Smiling Irish Eyes," describes him. Encourages criticism and has fan clubs all over the globe. Is a staunch admirer of New York's former Mayor, James J. Walker. Signed his new radio contract on Friday the 13th Says any day a contract comes along to sign is a lucky day. Admits he is extremely nervous before each broadcast. Has two dogs, presented to him by George Brent and Bill Cagney. East anything he pleases and likes most sports. Is unmarried, but admits he'd like to be.

• • •

According to word from Frankfort, Kentucky, Hal Kemp is no longer a Kentucky Colonel. But that won't prevent Phil Baker from calling Hal "Cunnel' Kemp during their "Great American Tourist" program. Baker claims that he really means "Kernel" Kemp, because they're all "Nuts" anyhow.

Freddie Rich, dean of CBS maestros, and his popular orchestra have been signed for the new series of "Your Hit Parade" programs to be presented over the nation-wide Columbia network each Saturday, from 10:00 to 11:00 P. M., E. D. S. T., beginning May 2.

GERALD PISERCHIA CHOSEN PRESIDENT

L. K. D. Fraternity Elects Prominent Junior To Post

Political furore ran high in the thrilling Presidential Contest conducted by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity on Friday, April 24 as Gerald Pischercia defeated Mario Troncelliti by one vote. Both candidates were tied until the last three ballots were counted, whereby Pischercia took two votes and the Presidency. Previously at the Thursday afternoon meeting, Pischercia had defeated Troncelliti in an equally close contest, but due to obvious discrepancies and in order to be fair to all sides, the voting was postponed until Friday.

In the minor campaign of the day, Louis Santa Maria, John Donovan and Joseph Tanzola were candidates for the office of Sergeant-at-arms. Santa Maria was elected for the post of keeping the future meetings in order. Heavy voting was experienced throughout in both contests, no member of the fraternity being able to recall any as close in past years. At prior meetings Joseph Toland, James Keegan, Rene Caillet, Pio Goggi were elected to the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Student Council representative, respectively.

The traditional Lambda Kappa Delta Dinner-Dance that climaxes the season's affairs for the fraternity, took place last Saturday night at the distinctive Hotel Sylvania. In the absence of Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, who was in Binghamton, N. Y., Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., presented fraternity pins to ten graduates.

Charles Miller, Frank Schaffer, Albert Welsh, William Keffer, Robert Immordino, William Christinan, Joseph Bigley, Anthony Zanni, Peter Faso, Robert Fitzgerald, who were members of the fraternity throughout their entire four years at Villanova. Fr. Coan, in his short and very enjoyable speech,expressed the necessity of "dead wood" being kept out of the fraternity as it was reorganized for its distinctiveness.

TECHNOLOGY GROUP VISITS LAFAYETTE

Easton College Scene of Conference; Malcolm Delivers Paper

Villanova's undergraduate chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers made its outstanding trip of the year on Monday April 20, to Lafayette College in Easton to attend the Fourth Annual Eastern Student Conference.

Under the supervision of Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, chapter moderator, the chapter left Villanova early Monday in order to register at Lafayette on that morning. Lasting two days, the conference accomplished its main purpose, in bringing together comparatively near-by colleges for general discussions, inspection tours, and social purposes.

The eleven members of Villanova's chapter who attended the conference visited the Ingersoll-Rand Company, Phillipsburg, N. J., on Monday morning. The other inspection tour they made was to the Bethlehem Steel Company on Tuesday afternoon. In both plants, the members were privileged to witness special processes and exhibits displayed by the plants especially for the students. In the former plant, the A. S. M. E. members witnessed the operation of testing pumps and the construction of pumps. In the main building of the Ingersoll-Rand plant, a special demonstration on the testing of a Diesel engine and the operation of pneumatic drills was given. On the Tuesday afternoon tour, the chapter saw the very interesting process of tapping the blast furnace and the open hearth furnace. Besides viewing these processes in practice, the eleven students also saw the pouring of ingot molds and the rolling process.

On both Monday and Tuesday, technical sessions were held in Lafayette College's Pardee Hall auditorium. A total of fourteen papers were presented by the students of th attending colleges and universities. First prize for the best paper was awarded to Marshall H. Dean of Princeton University for his paper entitled "The Heat Pump." Second prize was awarded to C. Gilbert Blatchley, of Drex-

Continued on Page Four

CERTIFICATES FOR MERIT WILL BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

Honors for Extra Curricular Activities Depend Upon Scholastic Standing

MODERATORS SCAN LISTS

Faculty Moderators are at present determining the list of students who will receive the College "Merit Award" of 1935-36. This award is extended to students enjoying good scholastic standing and who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricula activities during the present school term.

This honor is available to all classes and is awarded on basis of participation in any activities outside of direct class work. These activities are inclusive of sports; varsity, freshman, and intra-mural; fraternities, publications, and musical organizations. Over forty-five possible activities are considered in the issuing of these merit awards and each receives full recognition.

The final acknowledgement of these awards is contracted by Very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., the class moderator of the individual, the chairman of the student council, and the president of the senior class. The Faculty Moderators who compile the list of individuals are Rev. B. M. Albers, Rev. Charles Brown, Rev. Joseph Dougherty, Rev. Daniel Falvey, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, Rev. Francis Ludwig, Rev. William Tunney, Rev. Charles Melchior, Rev. Edward McKee, Rev. John Vrana, and the professors Bueche, Anthony Frayne, Joseph Houseman, Stanley Morehouse, McCormick and Martin Gill.

The number of awards conferred last year were divided in the different schools, thus: In the Arts School 35 received the awards, in the School of Engineers 40, in the School of Science, 36, in the School of Commerce and Finance, 35. Eighty-four students received one award, thirty-three, two awards; twenty, three awards; seven, four awards and two, five awards. Those receiving five awards were Walter Coyle, class of '35 and George Malhame, class of '35.

SUMMER SCHOOL ROSTER RELEASED

Classes Will Be Held at College and Hallahan High

Dates for registration and opening of the Villanova College Summer School have recently been announced by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley. O. S. A., dean of the summer sessions.

Summer School sessions will be held here on the campus, at Hallahan Girls' Catholic High School at 19th and Wood Sts., in Philadelphia, and in the various religious houses of orders registered with the college.

Thursday, June 25, has been set for the day of registration at Hallahan Catholic High School, while Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, is the time arranged for students to register at Villanova. Classes begin at both places after the celebration of Mass in the college chapel on Monday, June 29. These classes will continue for five days a week over a period of six weeks at Villanova, and for six days a week for five weeks at Hallahan.

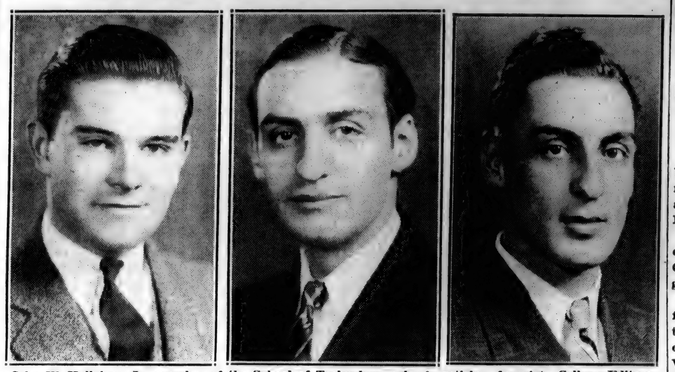
Examinations for students in the Hallahan Extension School will be held July 31 and August 1, while those at Villanova will be held August 6th, 7th, 8th.

Members of religious communities will be housed in Fedigan, Alumni and Austin halls. Women students will be able to find room and board in nearby homes, while men will room in Mendel Hall.

Extensive courses in Science, Philosophy, Business and Education will be given to undergraduates, while graduate courses are available in all of these departments for those desirous of obtaining advanced degrees.

Information may be obtained by writing to the Bursar, Villanova College.

COMPLETE FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE ON VILLANOVAN STAFF



John W. Hallahan, Jr., member of the School of Technology, who is retiring Associate College Editor; Carmen Giordano, School of Arts and Philosophy, retiring Exchange Editor, and Anthony R. Catrambone, also of the School of Arts and Philosophy, retiring Sports Editor. All three are seniors and have served faithfully for four years in the publication of the VILLANOVAN.

LAURENCE SHEVLAND ATTENDS GATHERING

Delivers Paper on Concrete Columns; Narrowly Misses Prize Award

On Monday, April 20, the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers attended the Second Annual Convention of the Philadelphia Section of the A. S. C. E. The Convention, held at Pennsylvania Military College was begun at 9:30 A. M. with the registration of the students.

The meeting was called to order at 10:15 by Edward Fay, president of the P. M. C. chapter. After welcoming addresses, delivered by Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, president of P. M. C., and Major Allen P. Richmond, of the senior chapter, technical papers were presented by students of the attending colleges. To heighten interest in these discussions, a first prize was offered for the best received paper. R. A. Haber, University of Delaware, was awarded first prize, a close selection over Laurence F. Shevland, whose paper, "New Developments in Concrete Columns," made a great impression on the audience.

Among the attending colleges and universities were the following: Bucknell, Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, Pennsylvania State, P. M. C., University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Villanova.

Communism Talk Given By Priest

Continued From Page One

they were able to wage a successful revolution, thus setting aside the new Republican government and setting up in its place the Communistic regime.

"The tenets of this government were that all the people were now absolutely equal and that no one could own any private property. College presidents became janitors and janitors became college presidents. The whole order of the land was overturned. One of the results," continued Fr. Koncius, "was that people starved for the want of food. Exchange of necessary living commodities was forbidden by the government and the people were forced to barter secretly for the essentials of life because the government was unable to provide for them. Finally in 1921 the government modified the program, allowing the people to own up to $500 in property, and to exchange goods.

"Propaganda may lead us to believe that today Russia is now enjoying a time of prosperity. In consideration with the very wretched days during the post war period, this may be true. But in comparison with other countries, Russia is very, very far from prosperity."

Turning to the religious side of the country, Fr. Koncius told how the government almost immediately after its accession to power separated the Schismatic Church from State, and confiscated property. Although 100 millions of people belong to this church, it collapsed immediately. In place of it, new Soviet churches were established.

"The Roman Catholic Church in Russia which boasted of only two million members gave the government more trouble than all the other religions combined. When their churches were taken away, the people held their meetings secretly," Fr. Koncius went on to say. "Then the government took away their chalices under the guise of using them to buy food for the poor, but in reality they used them for propaganda purposes. The Holy Father even offered to pay in gold for these chalices, but the government never accepted the offer. In 1923 the clergymen were put in prison and not a few were executed. The only reason offered was that they were not in agreement with the government.

"Today it is estimated that about twenty priests minister to the spiritual needs of the Roman Catholics. It is hoped that changes may come, but for the present we can only follow the example of our Holy Father, by praying frequently for the salvation of Russia," concluded Fr. Koncius.

Guild Card Party Draws Huge Crowd

Continued From Page One

five dollars by B. Dessol of Pittston, Pa.; M. Aldworth, of Wilmington, Del.; and Mary McEldren, of Chestnut Hill. The huge cake which was raffled off was won by Miss Mary Carson, who graciously gave it to the seminary.

At ten o'clock when the playing was stopped, the floor was cleared for dancing to the engaging tunes of the Talley-Phillips orchestra. At ten-thirty the Villanova Glee Club, whose members were ushers for the occasion, came forth and rendered several selections, including a tenor solo by John Chapple. This event was not fully appreciated since the acoustics were quite harmful to the singing.

Much credit is due to the numerous groups who co-ordinated so successfully to make the party the huge success it was. Many Guild members, students and priests gave unsparingly of their time to assist in this noble cause. Thanks is also due to those who donated prizes and especially to the nuns who gave some exquisite pieces of handiwork.

Retiring Staff Attends Dinner

Continued From Page One

coming editors. He thanked the staff members for the co-operation he received from them. Mr. DiJoseph was presented with a combination cigarette case and lighter by Mr. Maloney, on behalf of the entire staff.

In addition to Mr. DiJoseph, other members receiving keys included Anthony Catrambone, John Hallahan and Carman Giordano.

John W. Hallahan, chairman of the dance, presided as toastmaster for the evening.

EDUCATORS CONVENE

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, and Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, were in attendance at a meeting of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania held at Scranton on last Friday.

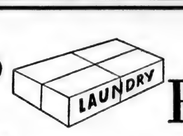
Technology Group Visits Lafayette

Continued From Page Three

el, for his paper on "The Slag-Tap Furnace.' A. T. Curran, Lehigh University, was awarded third prize, and Paul R. Trumpler, of Lafayette, was given honorable mention. Joseph Malcolm represented Villanova in presentation of papers and delivered a well-received paper on the "Case Hardening of Low Carbon Steels."

Many notable speakers addressed the Conference, including Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, who suggested that a graduate with a B. S. degree should spend six months in Europe for a completion of his cultural training; Dr. Francis C. Frary, director of research, Aluminum Company of America, who included in his talk a sketch of the difficulties encountered by Hall in his original aluminum process, and how modern research is carried on; Professor F. V. Larkin of Lehigh University was a third speaker; and, finally, Mr. Alfred Iddles.

A total of 210 students, representing 18 colleges and universities, attended the conference. The colleges and universities represented at the conference were: Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst., Cooper Union, Drexel Inst., Lafayette, Lehigh, Newark Engineering Col., C. C. N. Y. New York University and Evening Division, Pennsylvania, Pratt Inst., Princeton, Rutgers, Stevens Inst. of Tech. Swarthmore and Villanova.

Ship 

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SUPREME COURT IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

Undefeated Frosh Forensic Group Meets Georgian Court at Lakewood

Last Thursday the Freshman debating team, undefeated to date, met the Georgian Court team in a debate held at that college, in Lakewood, New Jersey.

The question concerned the much discussed power of the Supreme Court in passing upon acts of Congress.

Urging that this right be taken from the Court, the affirmative team of Georgian Court, composed of the Misses Julia Carr, Margaret Vorbach and Margaret Fleming, was very effective, showing evidence of extensive research and preparation.

Miss Julia Carr, in the rebuttal, was so efficient that members of the negative team almost suspected her of having had a review of their speeches.

The negative team, unholding the present Court set-up, was composed of Pershing Calabro, Fred Waters and Hugh Ferguson.

The debate was delivered before the entire assembled student body. There was no decision.

After the affair was over, the Villanova team was conducted around the campus. They were shown the beautiful sunken gardens, the costly fountains, the old Gould Mansion, with its golden staircase, its gold piano and famous paintings.

In the evening the team was entertained with a very interesting dinner. The girls sang several Villanova songs, along with a few cheers.

Before leaving, the students thanked the Sisters and the girls for the delightful time they had had, and extended an invitation for a return debate sometime in the near future.

Sportorial

By Nort Paden Sports Editor

IN my first column as Sports Editor, I want to pay special tribute to the retiring editor, Anthony R. Catrambone. A good fellow and a swell boss, he will be missed by the members of this staff. Many thanks "Tony" for all the help given me this year and lots of luck. Although Ronald was not a slave driver, he worked miracles with the material he had on hand and his ultimate aim was to surpass the preceding issue.

—V—

It seems that the main topic of conversation on the campus now is Harry Stuhldreher's transfer to the University of Wisconsin. The diminutive coach of the Wildcat grid squad has done a great job during his stay at Villanova and we are sorry to see him go. Though small in stature Coach Stuhldreher assumes gigantic proportions in ambition and in determination. On behalf of the Sports Staff and myself, I offer congratulations and wish him the best of luck in his new position.

—V—

The cinder path girdling the football field at the stadium is getting its face lifted. Under the capable instruction of George Barr, a crew of workers, among them the familiar faces of the varsity basketball team, are sifting the cinders and removing the bric-a-brac that has adorned the track for so long. The new path of the speedsters will be a welcome change from the cobblestoned highway that for so long has been the "boogy" of the fleet footed members of the team.

—V—

The smiling visage of Charlie Hurlburt, former football luminary and center fielder for the 'Cats has been noted at many of the baseball practices lately. After completing a course in physical instruction at West Chester Teachers, his appearance on the home grounds causes comment. Can it be that Charlie is about to hit the Alma Mater for a job.

—V—

According to official reports emanating from the athletic offices Villanova is to have a soccer team. The booters will be under the capable coaching of Ray Gadsby. Ray, who by his untiring efforts created a formidable boxing squad out of nothing this year, will find his work cut out for him. Gadsby has had ample experience in this field as he was associated with the German Americans, who won the American League soccer championship, and he was trainer of the U. S. International Soccer Team. Spring practice for this sport started yesterday.

—V—

The boys who chase the elusive horsehide down behind the stadium are proverbial iron men. This fact of their ruggedness can easily be discerned by the number of bats that are broken daily in practice. While your columnist watched Doc's boys cavort last Thursday the splitting of the timbers drowned out the perpetual chatter that is the badge of a team on their toes. At least four were hopelessly ruined during a short space of time.

—V—

"Jumbo Jim" Elliott, former Villanova middle distance man and track captain has taken over the job of building a representative track team. Jim is determined to make a team that will add a little more to the reputation that Villanova already has in the field of sports. Every afternoon Jim may be found handing out constructive advice down at the stadium.

—V—

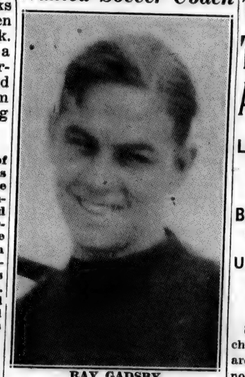
This week will find the inauguration of soft ball on our campus. The first game will be played tonight and dorm teams will compete in a twilight league. The games will be played every evening, weather permitting, immediately after chapel. This sport is an annual favorite at Villanova and competition runs high.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, April 28, 1936 Page Five

TOSSERS TAKE FIFTH IN ROW

Named Soccer Coach



RAY GADSBY

GADSBY APPOINTED SOCCER COACH HERE

Former Member of U. S. Olympic Boxing Team Also Selected Football Trainer

Ray Gadsby, who coached the boxing team of Villanova to a very successful season, has been selected as the coach of the soccer team. This announcement was made recently by the authorities of the college.

In 1928, Ray was a member of the U. S. Olympic Boxing Team, and later fulfilled the position of assistant trainer of the German Americans, an outstanding soccer team and the American League Soccer Champions. During the Spring of 1934, Ray was selected as the trainer of the U. S. International Soccer team which competed in the World Champion tilts held in Rome, Italy. The team achieved the finest record of any team representing this country on foreign soil.

Spring practice is to start Monday, April 27, in order that the new coach may organize a team and develop the material on hand. Ray shall also be the trainer of the football team next Fall.

Although practice will begin this Spring there will be no soccer matches until the Fall. Ray will spend the remaining few weeks solely on organization and development. Even in the Fall, however, there will be no intercollegiate meets.

Soccer matches at Villanova next Fall will be strictly intramural. Two teams will be organized from the candidates and a series of games will be played. At the close of next season, there will be games scheduled with other colleges for the 1937 season. The calibre of teams to be scheduled will be entirely dependent upon the showing made by the two teams which are to be organized here. Incidently, these two teams will be called after the colors of the school. One will

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SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff, Wednesday, May 30, in room 119 Mendel Hall at 1 P. M. All members are urged to be present as matters of great importance to the staff men will be discussed.

If any one wishes to join the sports staff at this time they are requested to be present at this meeting.

'CAT NINE HUMBLES THREE TOUGH TEAMS AFTER LONG LAYOFF

Late Inning Splurges Decide Providence and St. John's Games

BILL McLOUGHLIN STARTS CAREER IN FLASHY STYLE

Ursinus Draws First Blood And Keep Cats on Toes; 'Cats Win in Late Innings

Showing the fight that makes championship teams the clubs they are, the 1936 edition of the Villanova baseball aggregation resumed its diamond warfare on Wednesday, April 15, after a two-week layoff, by defeating Ursinus, 11-6; Providence 11-4, and St. John's, 10-9, within the short space of four days.

The latter two games were won by late inning splurges by Mahan, O'Meara and Co. Things looked gloomy for the Wildcats but their stickmen came through in the right time to keep their slate clean.

Ursinus welcomed the Felines to Collegeville with a wonderful reception, but the hosts were disappointed when their opponents left with an easy victory under their arms. Tom Collins was the winning pitcher.

The game was a slugfest as 22 hits were marked up against the pitchers. Pancoast and Trumbore contributed triples, while Twordzydlo furnished a double in the Bear attack. Leo Schoppmeyer's brace of two baggers were the only extra-base hits garnered by the Main Liners.

Ursinus was the first to draw blood when they scored two runs in the opening inning on Wildonge's single, but the "tom-tom" settled down and kept a close check on

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VILLANOVA FOURTH IN BOWLING MATCH

Rogers, Olivar and Troncelliti Represent Wildcats In Intercollegiates

Villanova's first endeavor in the field of intercollegiate bowling last Friday and Saturday was crowned with success. As it was the first time a Villanova bowling team had ever competed with other college teams, their fourth place is as good in our eyes as top honors.

The team was composed of Jordan Olivar, Florindo Troncelliti, and Frank Rogers. It will be remembered that these were the boys who gained first places in the intramural tournament that was run off not so long ago. Rogers put himself in the limelight by winning first place after defeating both Olivar and Troncelliti.

The teams who were represented at this meet are those of well known institutions. Among them were Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Drexel, Cornell, Lafayette and of course, Villanova.

The tournament was carried on as are many other intercollegiate tournaments. Slips were drawn to determine the opponents that were to be met. As chance would have

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Gets Badger Post

HARRY STUHLDREHER

'CAT GRID COACH GOES TO BADGERS

Stuhldreher, Coach of Wildcat Teams for 10 Years, Signs With U. of Wisconsin

By JACK GERAGHTY

Harry "the Horseman" Stuhldreher will leave Villanova on Saturday to return to the scene of his great triumph, the University of Wisconsin, where he will assume the dual position of Athletic Director and head coach of football.

For 11 years Coach Stuhldreher has been at Villanova. In that time he has made a record of 65 victories, 25 defeats, and nine no-decision games.

It is with a great feeling of loss that Villanova bids goodbye to Mr. Stuhldreher, a first-class coach and a gentleman.

Wisconsin first felt the sting of Stuhle's voice when on a November afternoon in 1924, he led his pack of Horsemen and his train of Mules to a 25-3 decision over the Badgers.

That was the season of the almost legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who traversed the country spreading disaster and pestilence on allen gridirons, and the lashing of Stuhle's bark brought foreboding and dread to opponents and student-bodies alike.

Wisconsin did not forget the dynamic personality of the pony quarterback, and a decade later, made overtures to the Villanova coach. At the first opportunity the Powers-That-Be at the Badger lair called to Stuhle, and he, after having brought Villanova to national fame, will leave the theatre of his success and go out to overthrow the jinx of Wisconsin, the "graveyard of coaches."

Villanova was his first coaching post after leaving Notre Dame fresh from a university where All-American honors had been heaped on him, and the fame of the terrible Four Horsemen had been

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SOFTBALL STARTS TONIGHT

This evening the Intra-Mural softball league will swing into action when the dormitory teams line up on the field in back of Mendel Hall. The complete schedule has not been arranged as yet, but will be published next week. The great enthusiasm shown by the students participating in this feature of the intra-mural sports program is sure to make the contest keenly contested.

HOME RUN FESTIVAL STAGED BY CATS TO BEAT LEHIGH, 19-5

Collins Pitches Second Win As Stoviak Cracks Two Homers

O'MEARA, ESCOTT GARBARK AND MAHAN GET ONE EACH

Collect Nineteen Hits And Score in Every Inning But Last

One more victory was scored by the Wildcat nine as they defeated the Brown and White of Lehigh last Saturday, 19-5, at Bethlehem. The win, number five for the Villanovans, was marked by the heavy gunning of the left-handed batters of the Feline line-up.

Lehigh's short right field wall was a tempting target, and our lads took full advantage of it by dropping six homers over the barrier. Ray Stoviak led with two, and Artie Mahan, "Quack" Escott, and Mike O'Meara each had one apiece, while Mike Garbark poled one over from the right hand side of the platter.

Action was started in the initial inning when Walt Sheftic was given a free ticket to first. He scored on Stoviak's four-bagger and the scoring was over for the frame. Volkmuth singled to begin Lehigh's half, but was left stranded on third as Pennauchi fanned with the bases loaded as a result of two walks. The second inning saw two more tallies by the Wildcats as Mike O'Meara dropped one of Connors's pitches over the right field wall with Mike Garbark on base. Meyers drove in Bard for the Brown and White's counter.

Two more runs in the third and one in the fourth increased the Feline total to seven, while the home boys got to Collins for four hits and two runs. A hit batter, a walk

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CATS BREAK EVEN IN FOUR MATCHES

Golf Team Defeats Haverford And Temple; Drop Matches To Osteopathy, Llanerch 'B'

In four matches in two weeks, Villanova's golfers won two, beating Haverford and Temple, and losing to Osteopathy and Llanerch "B" Country Club.

On Sunday, April 26, Villanova lost to the second team of the Llanerch Country Club, in a match, 21-9, at the Llanerch Country Club.

Btock Stockton, played No. 1, and Dave Cragg, his partner, were the main point gatherers for Villanova, getting six points for the team. Stockton, off form, shot a 90, sufficient to defeat his opponent, and Craig shot an 82, to win low score for Villanova for the day. Villanova won best ball in the foursome.

Gene Barr and Ed Tyrell, playing in the second foursome, lost their matches, shooting 94 and 91 against their opponents' 80 and 85. Johnny McManus and John Pagano lost to Arbuckel and Huber, and Jimmy Downs and Ed Dubino took best ball in their foursome, Dubino winning his match from Dalton. Johnny Chappell and Ray Murphy won a point in best ball from Llan-

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Alumni Hall Wins Intra-Mural Track Meet

Freshmen Annex Crown By Overwhelming Score

Tallies 84 Points to Tighten Hold on Top Berth of Intra-Mural League By Victory

HORN AND HIGGINS TRIPLE WINNERS

Alumni Hall added further prestige to its already imposing array of intra-mural victories by capturing first place in the track meet held in Goodreau Stadium last week. The victory was easily earned by a total of 84 points while their closest competitors, Austin Hall, compiled a total of 39 points.

The Mendel Day Hops, who presented such a strong basketball aggregation, were far behind the top-notchers with a score of 36 tallies. The meet, which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday, provided many thrills for the fans as dark horses smashed through to victory.

Joe Horn, of Alumni, was individual high scorer with a total of 282 points. He and Charlie Higgins were the only triple winners of the meet.

Ben Maloney, representing Austin Hall in the mile and half mile events, was the lone double winner. Maloney came home ahead of the field in these two events for the third successive year.

The field events were run off first and Tom Whelan gave a mighty heave to edge out Joe McCabe in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet 1-2 inch. Third place went to Kelley of the Mendell Day Hops with Zibilli just managing to take fourth place from Quinn of Alumni by one inch. Joe Horn captured his initial first place by garnering top place in the broad jump. His leap was measured at 20 feet 6 inches, while second place honors went to Joe Soviero. Charlie Higgins came in third while the other two places went to Dan Murphy and Jimmy Lyons.

Joe McCabe put Austin Hall in the lead when he hurled the discus 92 feet 6 inches to be awarded first honors in the event. John Kelly took second place from Joe Horn by a slight margin. Courten a Mendel Day Hop was fourth and "Pop" Shealey of Austin took fifth place.

In the pole vault, a triple tie for first place resulted. Higgins, Horn and Soviero were the only contestants who could clear the bar at 8 feet six inches and as they were all from Alumni they decided not to jump off the tie. Fourth and fifth place went to the Mendel Day Hops.

Charlie Higgins proved his superiority in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches. Close behind was Joe Horn. Third place went to LaBrasca with Joe Carroll and O'Connell fourth and fifth respectively.

Dan Murphy hurled the javelin 149 feet 1 inch to take first honors in this event. Barret was second and close behind him was Joe McCabe. Kelly took fourth and Horn added another point to his collection by taking fifth place.

The first event on Wednesday was the 100-yard dash. There were so many contestants that heats had to be run. Those who qualified for the final were LaBrasca, Biester, Higgins, Horn ,and Soviero, finishing in that order. LaBrasca's time was 10 and 4-10 seconds.

Running easily all the way Ben Maloney let Tom Delate set the pace for three laps in the mile race, then he passed Delate on the back stretch and drew away to cross the finish line the winner. Ward Scanlon came in third with Matthis finishing fourth. Then after a lapse of time Jimmy Callagher finally plodded across the finish line to receive one point for fifth place.

In the 440 Lafferty came in first. Shealy, O'Connell, Carlton, and Looram finished in that order respectively. The time was 61 and 3 tenths seconds.

Heats also had to be held in the 120 yard low hurdle race, however, no final was held, but rather, the places were awarded on time. Higgins took this event in 17 and one tenth seconds. Horn finished second and LaBrasca third. Soviero just managed to beat out Carbine for fourth place.

The next event was meant to be the 160 yard high hurdle race but due to several injuries sustained by the contestants in last year's meet it was decided to run low

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TRACKMEN FAIL TO ENTER PENN RELAYS

Maloney and Monahan Withdraw From Meet; Injuries Hamper Training

For the first time in several years, Villanova failed to have at least one entry in the Penn Relay Carnival, which was held last Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. A mix-up in the coaching situation and the inability of the men to get into the necessary tip-top condition were the reasons for the absence of Villanova reperesentatives from the meet.

In former years, Villanova mile-relay teams have been rather successful in the Penn Relays, winning the college mile relay title in the '34 meet. It was planned to enter a team this year, but the lack of a coach prevented the formation of such a team.

Ben Maloney and Fritz Monahan both had intended to file entries in special events, the steeplechase and 100-meter dash respectively. During the Easter holidays, however, Fritz was under a doctor's care with an infection, and this hampered his training to such an extent that he decided not to enter the Relays. Mcloney also was unable to get himself into the perfect shape required for the grueling 3000 meter steeplechase, because of an old injury.

Since Easter, the coaching situation has been alleviated, "Jumbo" Elliott, last year's captain, and one of the best quarter-milers in Villanova's track history, took over the position of coaching the Wildcat trackmen.

During these past two weeks, he has been driving the boys hard, getting them ready for the opening meet of the season, with West Chester Teachers tomorrow. West Chester will present a strong team built around the veterans of their last year's squad, which had a victory over Villanova to its credit. The Teachers lost Al Knabb, Penn Relays steeplechase winner and Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion, by graduation. He has a very worthy successor in little Ottwell, ex-Norristown High star. This diminutive distance man has been doing very well thus far over the 2-mile route.

The 'Cats have been weakened considerably by the graduation of the stars of last year. The loss of Elliott, now coaching, and Carl Hickey is especially keenly felt.

Villanova's hopes are pinned principally on the few remaining veterans. Fritz Monohan is counted to take the 100 and 220. Captain George Wrona, Bill Lafferty and Frank Shealey should gain points in the quarter mile. Ben Maloney is the experienced miler and 2-miler expected to pace the Blue and White harriers.

In the field events Korschinski in the javelin toss, Bill Sweeney in the discus throw, and Tom Cook in the high and broad jumps are Villanova's leading contenders.

NAVY NETMEN WIN

Navy tennis squad defeated Swarthmore, 8-1, in a match played at Annapolis Saturday. White and Turner, of the Garnet scored the lone victory.

Villanova Swamps Lehigh Nine, 19-5

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and three successive hits brought five markers for the Main Liners, when Sheftic singled O'Meara home after that gent had stolen second and gone to third on a force play at the keystone sack, and Escott looped one over the top for home run number four, scoring Collins and Sheftic ahead of himself. "Philbert" Mahan's circuit clout was the final tally for the inning. Lehigh was blanked until the seventh when two successive singles and two infield outs sent Pennauchi across the plate.

Following their five run spree in the fifth, the winners added seven more by means of four in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Two hits in each inning, coupled with a brace of walks, accomplished this, as Ray Stoviak hit his second round-tripper for the day. The 'Cats were blanked in the ninth, and Lehigh started a rally which fell just 14 runs short of tying up the game.

During this contest, "Needle" Collins gave 12 hits, but kept them well scattered and at no time was he in danger of losing his lead, although there were men on the bags in every inning but the eighth.

Garbark and O'Meara led the Villanovans on the offense with three hits out of four appearances at the plate. Stoviak and Mahan racked up three for six to fatten their batting averages. For Lehigh, Volkmuth, Pennauchi and Milbank each got two bingles.

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 2b	5	2	2	3	1
Escott, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Mahan, 1b	6	3	3	5	0
Stoviak, lf	6	2	3	2	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Garbark, c	4	4	3	10	1
O'Meara, rf	4	3	3	0	0
Stopper, rf	1	0	0	0	0
McKenna, 3b	2	1	1	4	3
Colins, p	5	3	2	1	0
Totals	45	19	18	27	7

LEHIGH	ab	r	h	o	a
V'muth, 2b	4	1	2	7	2
Meyers, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Scott, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Oiler, 3b	5	0	0	1	4
L'e'rd, cf	5	1	1	1	0
M'Kaig, cc	4	0	1	1	7
P'n'chi, ss	4	1	2	2	1
B'lank, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Bard, c	4	1	2	4	2
Connors, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Bayer	1	0	0	0	0
†Kornet	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	14

*—Batted for Connors in 5th.
†—Batted for Cooney in 9th.

Villanova	2	2	2	1	5	4	1	2	0	—19
Lehigh	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	—	5

'Cats Break Even In Four Matches

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erch, and Johnny Bruno, playing alone, lost his match, 3 and 2, with a score of 91.

Lose to Osteopathy

Last Tuesday, Villanova met Osteopathy at home on the Main Line Open Course, and lost 6½ to 2½, Bob Stockton and Dave Cragg both winning points for Villanova, and Jimmy Dwyer and Gene Barr splitting best ball with Osteopathy. Ed Tyrell and Johnny Pagano lost their match, and best ball.

On Friday, April 17, the golfers met and decisively defeated Temple University, 5-1, at the Main Line Open.

Overcoming handicaps of wind and occasional showers of rain, the team won from Villanova's traditional rivals. Bob Stockton and Dave Cragg won their matches and best ball from the Templars, getting three points for Villanova. Jim Dwyer won his match, both he and Gene Barr took best ball for Villanova. Gene Barr, playing No. 4, lost his match to Temple, 3 and 2.

Villanova's Junior Varsity opened the home season by defeating Haverford's Jayvees by a score of 6-3, two weeks ago, at the Main Line Open.

Bob Stockton and Jim Dwyer came through for Villanova by winning three points in their foursome, each taking his match, and the two splitting best ball. In the second foursome, Ed Tyrell and Johnny McManus took best ball, and Tyrell won his match. In the third foursome, John Pagano won his match, but he and Jack Chappell lost best ball.

Following their Southern trip, the golf team has improved greatly by the addition of several freshmen, notably Bob Stockton and Jim Dwyer. Three other Freshmen who are giving the varsity trouble are Ed Tyrell, Johnny Pagano and Ed Dubino. Dubino played his first match for Villanova Sunday, and won best ball.

In their first year on the varsity, Stockton has first position clinched, and Jim Dwyer is pushing Dave Cragg hard for second place.

Villanova Fourth In Bowling Match

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it, the first opponent drawn by the Wildcat team was that of our age old rivals Temple. Whether it was due to nervousness or stage fright, the 'Cat team faired badly in this encounter and lost to Temple. This immediately dropped them to seventh place.

Their next encounter was with Drexel and the Villanova bowlers regained their eye and tumbled the Drexel boys to defeat. Against Penn, the Villanova team did not come out so badly although it was not as good as could be expected.

Thus did Villanova gain their fourth place. Another meet is planned with Temple so that the Villanova defeat can be rectified in some manner. As this tournament was so successful, Villanova will have an entry next time the intercollegiate bowlers get together. Penn State, which won the title last year, was not present this year to defend its title and the honor went to Syracuse University.

'Cat Grid Coach Goes to Badgers

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featured on the front pages of newspapers throughout America. He plunged into his new-found post with feverish zeal, and the results are self evident. He has painstakingly guided Villanova from a mediocre football squad to a cracker-jack gridiron machine with the snap and precision of West Pointers on parade.

Career Shines Brightly

The high spots of his career as coach shine brightest in the traditional series with Temple University, and in particular, with the arch-enemy of his system, Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, who, in endeavoring to prove the superiority of the Warner over the Notre Dame system, twice tasted the gall of defeat, sweetened but a trifle with one victory.

Last year's schedule will be among the memories of future Villanova alumni, as the team smashed their way through five hard games with their goal line uncrossed, only to come a cropper at the hands of Gus Dorais' Titians of Detroit, who both scored on and defeated the hitherto unconquerable Wildcats. Next week, the Cats had their revenge when, meeting Detroit on home territory, they defeated Dorais' cohorts and went on to Penn State, only to have the Nittany Lions take their measure in a most disheartening manner. A week's rest, and Temple.

The 1935 Temple game will go down in history as an example of unadulterated "guts" on the part of Villanova. Playing in a snow-storm, with a gale sweeping down the playing field, Villanova's tearing Wildcats found their early season form to sweep ferociously to a 21-14 victory over the Owls, and as the whistle blew, the Stuhliemen were within ten yards of the alien goal, four downs and goal to go.

Villanova's Athletic Board have a task before them to find a man to take the place of Stuhle.

Behind The Bat

By GENE LOORAM

With the advent of real Spring weather, the varsity schedule has really gotten under way . . . at the time of the writing of this column the 'Cats' record stands at four wins and no losses . . . that speaks for itself . . . outstanding factors in the Wildcats' successes have been the long distance slugging of Art Mahan, Sheftic's fielding, and the capable backstopping of Mike Garbark . . . Harry McNally also subbed successfully for Mike against St. Johns. . . .

Pitching has stood above reproach with Vaughn, McLaughlin, Collins and McGovern turning in wins . . . Providence came to Villanova with a reputedly good team but Villanova proceeded to roll up eleven runs and walk away with the game. . . .

The Kittens opened their season with a walk-away victory over the Naval Hospital . . . Final result 19-2 . . . this game provided a little insight into the ability of the Frosh but not much for all the 'Cats had to do was to hit the ball in order to get on base and then they sometimes didn't have to do that, to look at the number of passes issued by the Navy team. . . .

All the Frosh played and the Frosh who didn't hit safely was a rarity . . . the Frosh short-stop, Len Merullo, has accepted an offer to play in a newly-formed amateur league that is being gotten up in the different counties of Nova Scotia . . . Len has done quite a bit of bragging about his ability to speak French so this opportunity will provide him with plenty of practice. . . .

Up in Brooklyn, Ben Geraghty is starting to hit his stride and is now fielding flawlessly as well as hitting well above .300 . . . Ben and Lonnie Frey are now getting accustomed to playing together and Brooklyn will undoubtedly cause anxious moments for some of those teams who figure to have the pennant clinched. . . .

On April 11, the Frosh will travel to Penn State and their adherents will be able to get some reliable information on their real ability . . . Speaking of the Kittens' schedule brings up the fact that they play a return game with the Naval Hospital . . . The Frosh should concentrate and try to set a new record for baseball scoring. . . .

Frank "Cowboy" Crawley thought of hanging up his mitt after getting four for four in the opening game . . . According to Cowboy that's his first attainment of that perfect day . . . Speaking of mitts, Bob Bond's is large enough to be used for a fishing net . . . At Bob's special request we won't embarrass him in this column. . . .

A Pittsburgh Pirates' scout has been observed in the stands watching the 'Cats go through their paces . . . Brooklyn seems to be one step ahead of the others at all times for Leo Schoppmeyer will don a Brooklyn uniform shortly after his graduation. . . .

There will be quite a squabble amongst the big leag clubs when Art Mahan comes to graduate for there are several teams on the lookout for him now . . . Joe Desmond, who resembles a Yankee in his black and gray combination, is performing under the guiding eye of Connie Mack. . . . This will keep Joe close to home for he lives in Chester. . . .

One of Villanova's future opponents, Long Island University, is storing up an impressive amount of victories . . . Their string has already reached eight . . . This column has already expressed its opinion on the outcome of this approaching game. . . .

Intramural baseball is well under way but the Day Hops have yet to put in an appearance so the eventual winner cannot be chosen as yet . . . So far Mendel has been playing in hard luck and has dropped two encounters. . . .

To bring this column to a close this columnist wishes, on behalf of the baseball players of the school, to extend to Harry Stuhldreher the best of luck with his new post.

GERAGHTY STEALS SHOW AT PHILLIES BALL PARK

Villanova Boy Shows Big Leaguers Ins and Outs of Base Stealing Before Record Crowd

Ben Geraghty has been going great guns with the Brooklyn Dodgers since he joined them in their winter camp early this spring. Fresh from a College campus, without any minor league experience, Ben's entrance into the big time baseball circuit reads like an Alger story. After watching Ben go through his paces at the training camp, Casey Stengle liked the boy so much that he immediately placed him on second.

Last week, Geraghty and his teammates came to Philadelphia to wrestle around with the Phillies. Ben stole the show by stealing bases. After making a hit he stole second and third and then was driven home scoring the only Brooklyn tally. From now on Philadelphia fans will be 100 per cent for Geraghty.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE DUE TO END MAY 2

Practice Continued Under Bob Reagan, Line Coach; Sala Out Due to Injury

Since the rather abrupt news of former headcoach Harry Stuhldreher's leaving Villanova, Spring practice has been continued under Bob Reagan, who has served under Stuhldreher as line coach for the past seven years here.

Because of Stuhldreher's sudden departure all the plans for Spring practice seem to be very indefinite. It has not been settled as to when practice will stop although it will probably be this coming Saturday, May 2. The return practice scrimmage with Columbia University, originally scheduled for Saturday, is now improbable.

The team was late in starting Spring practice this year because of the weather and with only one week's practice, scrimmaged the Middies at Annapolis The Navy had the better end of the day, but the Wildcats came back the following week when they traveled up to New York and came out on the long end of a practice game with Columbia.

A few injuries were received during the Spring session. Captain Tony Sala, stellar end, Jerry Sherlock, sophomore halfback, Ed Sydnor and Val Rizzo, both sophomore linemen, and John Yauch, freshman halfback, have been on the sidelines because of injuries. A few other injures occured, but none will keep the boys from playing in the Fall.

A squad of about 50 players will return the beginning of September to complete preparations for the ten game schedule next Fall. Only six seniors will be among those on the team. The rest of the squad will consist of sophomores and juniors.

The Spring practice has been good thus far, according to Mr. Reagan, and a good season is expected of the boys next Fall.

Alumni Hall Wins Intra-Mural Meet

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hurdles instead. Horn won this race with Higgins taking second. Carbine beat out Jimmy Lyons for third, and last place went to Knaphle.

With a fine burst of speed O'Connell won the 220 yard dash. Soviero stove off a brilliant finish by Fred Melian to take second place. Higgins and Fitzgerald finished third and fourth respectively.

The last event of the carnival was the half mile race. Following the same procedure that he used in the mile Maloney again let Delate set the pace until the back stretch of the last lap, when he called forth a burst of speed and sprinted to the tape the winner. Biester was not far behind and he finished third. Carbine out-sprinted LaBrasca to take fourth. The time was 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

Alumni's 84 points was more than enough to win the meet. Austin Hall had a total of 39 points, 3 more than the Mendel Day Hops. Fourth place went to the C. & F. school with 22 points. Tom Delate's two second places were the only points garnered by the Mendel Residents, but they were enough to edge out Fedigan Hall for fifth place.

By winning this track and field meet Alumni now holds undisputed possession of first place in the Intra-Mural standings.

VILLANOVA	ab.	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Escott, cf	3	3	2	2	0
Mahan, 1b	2	2	1	10	1
Garbark, c	2	1	0	1	0
Stoviak, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	4	1	1	1	4
O'Meara, rf	4	2	3	1	0
McKenna, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
McLoughlin, p	1	0	0	1	3
Totals	24	11	9	21	16

PROVIDENCE	ab.	r	h	o	a
Landry, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Bil'en, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Co'an, 1b	4	1	3	6	0
Moga, 3b	2	2	2	1	3
Hazel, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Bel-u, 2b	3	0	2	1	0
Leng'l, c	2	0	0	4	0
Gallagher, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ha'ond, p	2	0	2	0	1
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	4	12	18	7

Score by innings:

Providence	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	—	4
Villanova	1	1	2	0	0	7	x	—11		

'Cat Nine Humbles Three Tough Teams

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the would-be hitters for the remaining six cantos.

Villanova came back in the second by scoring three runs which gave them the lead they never relinquished. The Bears threatened in the fourth by scoring two more runs, but their efforts went for naught as Captain Art Mahan and his mates piled up runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to cinch the fray.

Bill McLoughlin defeated the weather and the Providence baseball representatives in his first varsity start in a manner that stamps him as a veteran in his Sophomore year. Although the burly lefthander was touched for twelve hits, his effectiveness in the tight spots made him the master throughout.

Providence had men on the basepaths in every inning, but "Willie" mowed them down a la Grove. The game was not a run-away as the score possibly indicates. Instead it was a hotly contested affair with Villanova barely holding a lead of 4-3 up to the fifth stanza.

The Wildcats came to bat in their half of the sixth and promptly proceeded to score seven runs before the uprising was quelled and the Friar hurler, Tom Hammond, chased. Ryan succeeded him and he did a very nice piece of heaving, but the odds were too great against him.

Mike O'Meara found the deliveries of the opposing pitchers to his liking for he connected for three hits—a triple, a double, and a single. Ralph Coleman, husky first-sacker, slashed out three safeties in the Rhode Islanders' cause.

On the field Walt Sheftic, Schoppmeyer and Walt McKenna gleamed for the Felines, while Lengyel and Moge upheld the opponents' main stand. The former kept his mates awake by his constant chatter behind the plate.

The St. John's Indians came to Villanova with a wonderful reputation, and they had high hopes of adding the Wildcats to their list of victims, but a five run splurge in the eighth put an end to their dreams. Up to that time the boys from Brooklyn were leading, 9-5.

The game was loosely played as the five errors, eight of which were committed by Villanova, would indicate. However, we can contribute these miscues to the weather. Both pitchers had difficulty in finding the plate and only the effective relief hurling of husky Joe McGovern saved the day for the Wildcats. The Indians threatened in two men on base, but Joe retired their half of the ninth by placing them single-handed to end the game.

The winners put on a batting exhibition and bested their opponents 14-10 in that department. Captain Mahan got four for five, while O'Meara, Sheftic, McKenna and Harry McNally hit safely twice. For St. John's Polzer, Dixson and Zenir hit hard with the latter connecting for a long triple.

ST. JOHN'S	ab.	r	h	o	a
Tallon, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Carey, 2b	4	2	1	5	2
Zenir, 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Dixson, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Polzer, ss	5	1	2	2	0
Leary, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Darrigan, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Joyce, c	4	0	0	4	0
McGuire, p	4	1	1	1	2
x-Salerno	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	24	12

VILLANOVA	ab.	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 2b	5	1	2	0	1
Escott, cf	4	3	2	4	3
Mahan, 1b	5	1	4	9	0
Stoviak, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	5	1	0	1	4
O'Meara, rf	4	1	2	1	0
McKenna, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
McNally, c	4	1	2	11	2
Vaughn, p	1	0	0	0	0
McGovern, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	14	27	11

x Batted for McGuire in 9th.

St. Johns	2	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	—	9
Villanova	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	5	x	—10

VILLANOVA	ab.	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 2b	5	1	2	0	1
Escott, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Mahan, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Garbark, c	4	1	1	10	1
Stoviak, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Schoppmeyer, ss	4	2	1	2	3
Stopper, rf	2	2	1	1	0
McKenna, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Collins, p	3	2	2	0	1
Totals	36	11	13	21	6

URSINUS	ab.	r	h	o	a
Pancoast, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Cubberly, ss	3	2	1	2	3
Backs, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Wildon'r, cf	4	0	2	2	1
Calvert, 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Gensler, 2b	2	1	1	1	4
Twords'e, 3b	4	0	3	6	1
Edwards, c	4	0	0	5	2
Trumb'e, p	3	1	1	0	3
Zoll, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	21	14

Villanova	0	3	2	2	3	0	1	—11		
Ursinus	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	—	6	

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER.

With Coach Stuhldreher's deciding to pack up his bags and leave the Wildcat lair for the home of the Badger, old Dame Rumor is getting busy and naming numerous other men as his successor . . . Among them are Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's College, Rip Miller, of the Navy, Hunk Anderson, of North Carolina State, Red Grange, Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, and Gus Dorais, mentor of Detroit's Titans . . . This column reserves opinion and will not commit itself until after the new coach is signed.

Things down at the C & F School are moving well, these days, considering the advent of Spring fever weather. The boys down there are rapidly approaching the engineers for eccentricity. They have shelved the sport of throwing the board eraser behind the radiator and have taken up the brain exercising sport of Boom, the object of which is to pass the time away during some of the sleep-producing lectures . . . Ask Junior O'Connor, Jim Lyons, John Housman, Vince La Brasca, or Lou Biester about either form of entertainment.

Most of us seem to have forgotten all about the quarter-mile track that is in the stadium. Last week's intramural track and field meet brings to mind the fact that this sport is receiving little or no attention on the Main Line. However, unknown to many, the Wildcat runners, under the leadership of Captain George "Roosh" Wrona, are practicing daily and a successful season is expected.

Results of the intramural doings on the cinder path brought forth some surprising talent among the students.

Tonight the softball season starts with games on Mendel and Austin fields. The sun has fallen again for the Daylight-Saving joke, and the boys can pour out of chapel on to the field of battle. Many types of strategy are tried in these contests when darkness approaches. Quite a few men are prone to look upon softball as a sissie's game. Let them catch a hard drive on the tip of the fingers and they will find out how "soft" the game is.

After leaving the VILLANOVAN dinner-dance Tuesday evening, yours truly dropped in on the card party and dance down at the gym. Representatives of all sports were in attendance, either as guests or as aids in the cause of charity. Among the lads who play baseball were "Philbert" Mahan, "Needle" Collins, "Quack" Escott, and Bobby Bond, the lady-killer. Mgr. Frank Moriarity also was there to trip the light fantastic. Don Brennan was shouting the possibilities of taking home a dollar bill for the small sum of a dime, such feat being accomplished by guessing at what number the wheel would stop. . . Other athletes, too numerous to mention, were present. So well did some of the boys enter into the spirit of the occasion that they were still wearing tuxedoes when they went to the breakfast table . . .Oh well, it was all for charity.

Turning back to outdoor sports, we find the hardball season between the dorms and the dayhops in full swing. Jim "Cheerleader Charlie" Carroll, says that in Johnny Costello, Mendel has one of the outstanding hurlers in the interhall loop. While the Teaneck star has yet to win a game (at the present writing) he has had a lack of support that would discourage many a pitcher. Incidentally, this column hereby claims that Jake Simons, the Chandelier King, is the noisiest man in the intramurals. Maybe he eats Wheaties.

Continuing with our nominations for outstanding people, we state that Walt McKenna and Buzz Hart are two of the laziest walking lads on the campus. They just pick up their feet and let them fall where they will. . .Which reminds us of baseball and the fact that Ben Geraghty is going great guns since his entrance to the Brooklyn lineup. Saturday and Sunday the Stengeleers came to Baker Bowl and entertained the Philadelphians with some of their tricks.

Of all the sports talked of and indulged in at Villanova, the one we have heard least about is handball.

Gadsby Appointed Soccer Coach Here

Continued From Page Five

be named the "Blues"; while the other will be called the "Whites".

Ray Gadsby has asked that every man interested in soccer report to him at the earliest possible date. Experienced men will be preferred; but this will not be a necessary qualification. Every candidate will be given equal consideration and attention.

It is felt that, with the cooperation of the student body, Ray will develop an outstanding team.

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Bargain rates are in effect on both Station to Station and Person to Person calls every night after SEVEN and ANY TIME on Sunday.
SAVE AFTER SEVEN

All Nominations Hotly Contested

Continued From Page One

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"All the departments are cooperating and many new and novel displays will be shown to the public for the first time. The students in the School of Technology will have charge of all arrangements, and while the engineering societies are directly responsible to the heads of their respective departments for their displays, all students in engineering will take an active part.

"The division of engineering expects this year's Open House to exceed both in interest and in novelty of exhibits those of last year."

Some of the other fascinating demonstrations will include chemilluminescence or cold light, transmission of music on a light beam, mechanical eye, preparation of dye and drugs, synthetic perfume making, the chemical nursery, human embryos, testing of drivers' reflexes, industrial home air conditions and strength tests on steel and concrete. These are but a few of the many other demonstrations which cover all the fields of Engineering, Natural Science and Economics.

Honor Roll Lists Are Released

Continued From Page One

John; Schettino, Peter; Parkin, Harry.

Commerce & Finance School

Freshman—Klein A, Norman; Bishop, George; McHenry, Bernard; O'Brien; Toffani, James.

Sophomores — Connolly, Robert; Olivari, Jordan; Volpe, Oliver.

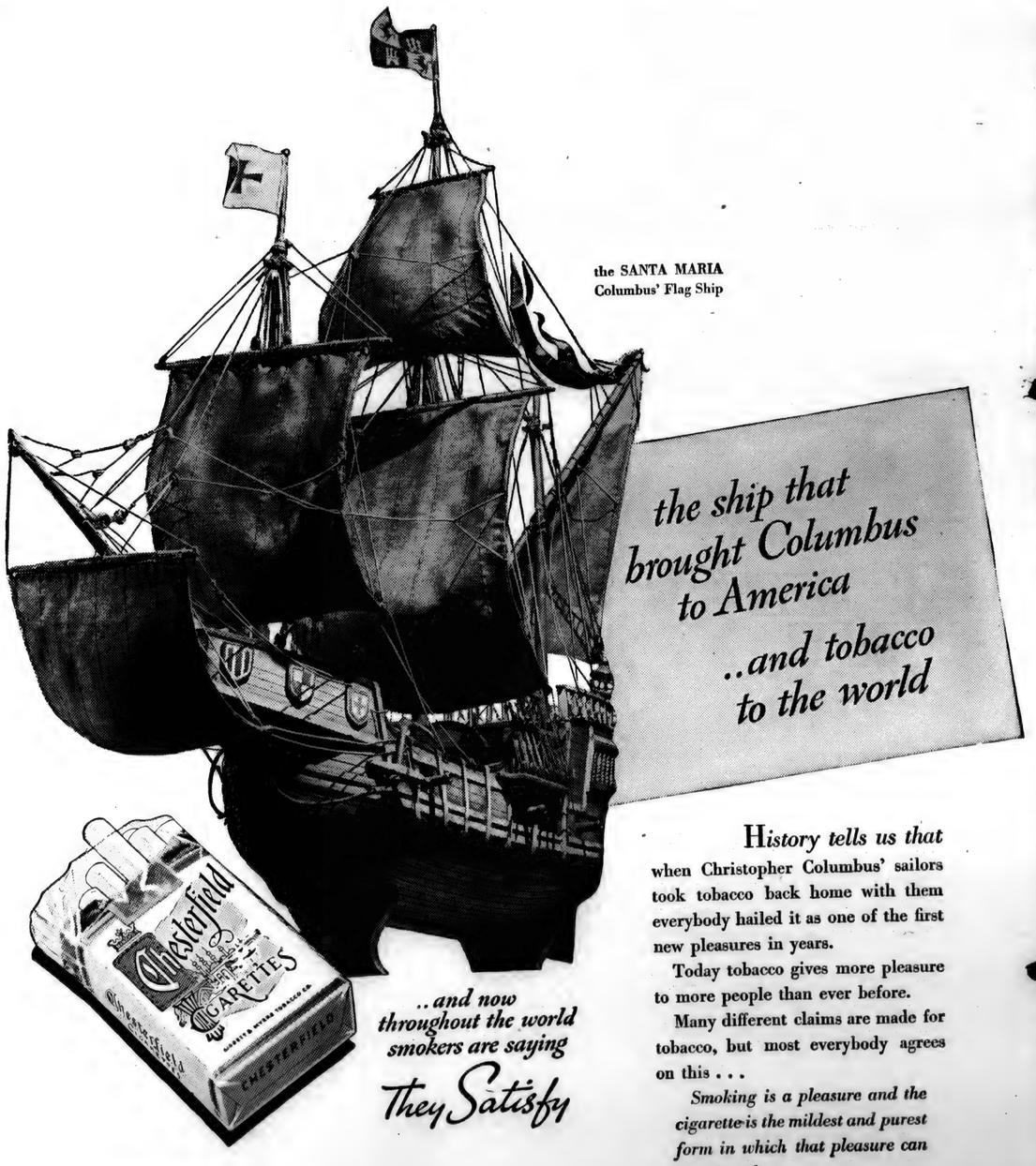
Junior—Mink, William; Murray, Philip.

Seniors—Wrona, George; Henry, John.

Dr. Evans Funeral Held in Ardmore

Continued From Page One

Carl Humphries of the School of Technology who represented the faculty, James Downs, representative of the Student Council and William Keffer and Joseph Foran who represented the student body.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Solemn Rites Observed as Junior Week Opens

Political Fervor at Peak As Undergraduates Ballot

Freshman, Sophomore Classes Chose Officers for Coming Year; Simons Leads Future Junior Group

WALSH ELECTED

Popular Arts School Member Receives Soph Presidency

Smooth, perfect-functioning political machines were evidenced in hotly contested elections of the present Sophomore and Freshmen classes held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, under the direction of the Student Council.

In the more important battle John L. Simons, of the School of Technology, eked out a spectacular victory over Jordan Olivari, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, for the much coveted presidency of the coming Junior Class. Mr. Simons is a resident of Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard J. Walsh, of the School of Arts and Philosophy, swept to a landslide victory over Gibbons Kolb, of the Business School, to ascend to the president's office of the Class of 1939. Mr. Walsh resides in Tyrone, Pa..

Other Sophomore elections resulted in John H. McKenna, of the Arts School, being elected vice president. Chosen for the posts of secretary and treasurer were Henry C. Guckenberger and William T. Durkin, respectively. The former is a student in the Business School, while the latter is a member of the Technology School. Representatives to the Student Council include Edward Troncelliti Edward J. Shovlin and Gilbert L. Bagot. The first named is from the Technology School, and the last two are students in the Arts School.

The most closely contested fight in the Freshmen elections resulted in James A. O'Brien, of the Business School, securing the secretaryship of the Class. Mr. O'Brien

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR STAFF WILL BE FETED

Yearbook Members Will Be Guests at Formal Dinner May 11

The first formal dinner ever to be staged by the Belle Air staff of Villanova College, will be held in the Whitehall Hotel, Haverford, on Monday, May 11.

The dinner will be held in one of the most picturesque spots along the Main Line. The Hotel itself is modeled after the king's palace in Italy with interior decorations presenting a serene and colorful background for visitors. The cuisine of the Whitehall Hotel has been an important factor in making this a popular spot.

There will be a meeting of the entire staff in the Belle Air office at 1:00 P. M. on Wednesday, May 6. It is important that all the members who have aided in the production of this edition of the college year book be present at this meeting. Reservations for this formal dinner have to be made this coming week so it is necessary that the entire staff attend the meeting and submit the information needed to make the dinner a success.

Robert McGrory, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, wishes to make it clear that all students desiring their name inscribed on their year book, must have their money and card

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE FACILITIES INTEREST PUBLIC IN ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Demonstrations Continue Today as Record Attendance Is Expected

EXHIBITS ATTRACT MANY

Opening Villanova's doors once again to the public, the students of the college exhibited and demonstrated in their various laboratories the work done by them during the current year as Open House Program was inaugurated for the second annual time.

In conjunction with the initial opening of Junior Week, and Mother's Day, the college campus presented itself in many colorful aspects.

Commencing at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the students swung into action in their respective laboratories, as the public filed into Mendel Hall.

Keen interest was shown by the onlookers, as the experiments were performed and explained. Although all the laboratories presented themselves in remarkable fashion, it was noted that the Embryology and Biological Laboratories seemed to attract most attention.

The display of the Human Embryo in its various stages in the Embryology Laboratory seemed to be a feature attraction. Another attraction in the Biology Laboratory was the Sensitive Plant.

In addition to the interesting experiments performed in the Science Departments, the Engineers were not to be out-done. The Reaction Test held many in awe, both in its results and in its performance. In this experiment the onlookers are able to test with great accuracy the time that it takes for them to lift their foot from the accelerator of a car to the break upon the changing of the traffic light.

Although a notable attendance had yesterday, a larger one is expected today, due to weather conditions.

Because of Saint Patrick's many wonderful engineering feats in Ireland, several students of the university decided in 1903, that he was undoubtedly the patron saint of engineers, and as such deserving of a great celebration. The entire engineering campus took up the

Continued on Page Three

Stuhldreher Tendered Testimonial As Farewell Gesture by Friends

Harry A. Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova College for the past 11 years, was presented with a plaque by members of the alumni at a farewell banquet given in his honor at the Bellevue Stratford hotel last Wednesday.

At the testimonial dinner, Martin L. Gill, toastmaster, presented the silver plaque to Stuhldreher in recognition of his long and loyal service as football coach.

On receiving the plaque, Stuhldreher expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the warm concern shown him. 'I'll be closer to Villanova in years to come than you may want. Any success I may reap will be partly yours, for you have helped me mold it," the departing mentor declared.

Among those who wished Stuhldreher success at his coaching job at the University of Wisconsin were: Rev. Father Charles J. Melchior, director of athletics at Villanova College; Dr. Bernard P. Widman, James P. Leaming, John Freney, and Joseph A. Freney, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Captain Eddie Michaels and Captain-elect Tony Sala were convinced, through their contacts with Harry Stuhldreher, that he would

Continued on Page Three

STUDENTS EAGERLY AWAIT PROMENADE AS CLIMAX

JUNIOR PROMENADE ORCHESTRA AND LEADER

Jan Garber and his talented group of musicians and vocalists, who will entertain those dance lovers attending the annual Junior Promenade to be held at the Villanova College gymnasium on Friday night, May 8.

Hokum King Is Now Idol Of Airlanes

He gave up his title of "Originator of Hokum" and inherited the soubriquet of "The Idol of the Airlanes."

You were right both times. It's Jan Garber, who comes to Villanova for the Junior Prom this Friday night, bringing with him his great array of song stylists including the charming Judy Randall, Lee Bennett, Lew Palmer, Fritz Heilbron, and Rudy Rudisill.

Making his debut in professional music circles shortly after the war, Garber specialized in a humoresque, entertaining orchestra rather than a tuneful dance dispensing organization.

Garber Revised Style

A short time ago Garber revolutionized his style. Immediately his popularity rose and Jan was more pleasing than ever. As evidence of his tremendous popularity it is only necessary to point out the constant clamor for return engagements wherever the band has performed.

The famous Trianon Ballroom in Chicago has featured Jan Garber and his orchestra for two seasons and would like to keep him. The "Idol of the Airlanes" has also rendered his music at the Cocoanut Grove resort in Los Angeles.

The Catalina Island Casino found the diminutive clowning, baton waver featured for two seasons because of his overwhelming popu-

Continued on Page Four

BLAZER BALL WILL OPEN SOCIAL WEEK

Dinner Dance on Saturday Culminates Outstanding Period

Amid a colorful background, the traditional blazers ball will usher in the initial social event of the traditional blazer ball will usher in the college gymnasium tomorrow night.

Culminating the glamorous social events of the week will be the annual Junior Dinner Dance to be held Saturday night at the Hotel Adelphi in Philadelphia at 6.30.

The college blazer, emblematic of the Junior Year at Villanova, will be officially worn for the first time by the third year men. As in the previous years, the Juniors have had a choice of either a blue or white blazer, with the seal of the college forming a contrast with the blazer.

To make the affair more colorful, the gymnasium will be gaily decorated in the colors of the school. Dance music will be furnished by our own orchestra, the Villanovans, under the leadership of Charles Stottler. In such a setting the dance will be a gala one that will long be remembered.

Raymond A. Murphy stated that contrary to all campus rumors that according to tradition the seniors are invited to attend the Blazer Ball free of charge.

The social events of Junior Week

Continued on Page Four

JUNIOR WEEK CALENDAR

Today

2:00 P. M. Open House, featuring laboratory experiments.

3:00 P. M. Varsity Baseball game—Villanova vs. Lehigh.

Wednesday

3:00 P. M. Varsity baseball game—Villanova vs. Temple.

9:00 P. M. Blazer Ball in gymnasium.

Thursday

3:00 P. M. Baseball game—Junior Class vs. Senior Class.

Friday

10:00 P. M. Junior Promenade in gymnasium.

Saturday

8:00 P. M. Junior Class dinner dance — Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia.

COLOR AND GLAMOUR MARK CEREMONIES HELD YESTERDAY

Planting of Class Tree, Ivy Feature Morning Exercises

MOTHERS' DAY SUCCESS

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

Amid solemn religious rites, tradition class functions, and official reception of Mothers, the colorful Annual Junior Week activities were initiated yesterday.

Bringing the outstanding week to a successful climax will be the eagerly awaited Junior Promenade, featuring Jan Garber with his host of talented colleagues in the college gymnasium, playing from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

Color and glamour will predominate at this annual student function and campus spirit has risen to an unprecedented height in its anticipation.

Solemn High Mass in the college chapel, attended by the Junior Class in a body was the official induction of this week's ceremonies. This was followed by a breakfast in the college dining hall.

After breakfast the members of the Junior Class adorned in their new blazers formed a traditional background of the colors of Villanova, when they assembled before the flagpole in front of Mendel Hall. The ceremony was conducted by William B. Cleary, class president. Rev. Bernard A. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college spoke on the value of patriotism and democracy.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S.

Continued on Page Four

EUGENE BARR HEADS CAMPUS SOCIETY

Sanborn Is Vice President; Strong, Secretary, in Phi Kappa Pi Elections

At the closing meeting of the year, Villanova's only engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, held its annual elections in th amphitheatre of Mendel Hall on Friday at one o'clock.

To serve as president for the scholastic year of 1936-1937 is Eugene A. Barr, a junior chemical engineer, who is Associate Editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER and also a member of the varsity golf team. To serve as vice-president of the fraternity is Joseph B. Sanborn, a sophomore chemical engineer and Copy-Editor of the ENGINEER. Joseph C. Shea, '37, who fulfills the duties of Business Manager of the Engineering School publication, was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council. Mr. Shea's term of office is for one year. Robert Strong, 38, an active member of the A. I. E. E. Student Chapter, was elected to serve as secretary. Another sophomore chemical engineer was elected to hold an official position in the Fraternity. He is Edward L. Murphy, one of the outstanding members of the Mendel Day-Hop aggregation. Mr. Murphy will hold the office of Treasurer for the coming

Continued on Page Three

All Nominations Hotly Contested

Continued From Page One

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"All the departments are cooperating and many new and novel displays will be shown to the public for the first time. The students in the School of Technology will have charge of all arrangements, and while the engineering societies are directly responsible to the heads of their respective departments for their displays, all students in engineering will take an active part.

"The division of engineering expects this year's Open House to exceed both in interest and in novelty of exhibits those of last year."

Some of the other fascinating demonstrations will include chemiluminescence or cold light, transmission of music on a light beam, mechanical eye, preparation of dye and drugs, synthetic perfume making, the chemical nursery, human embryos, testing of drivers' reflexes, industrial home air conditions and strength tests on steel and concrete. These are but a few of the many other demonstrations which cover all the fields of Engineering, Natural Science and Economics.

Honor Roll Lists Are Released

Continued From Page One

John: Schettino, Peter; Parkin, Harry.

Commerce & Finance School

Freshman—Klein A. Norman; Bishop, George; McHenry, Bernard; O'Brien; Toffani, James.

Sophomores — Connolly, Robert; Olivari, Jordan; Volpe, Oliver.

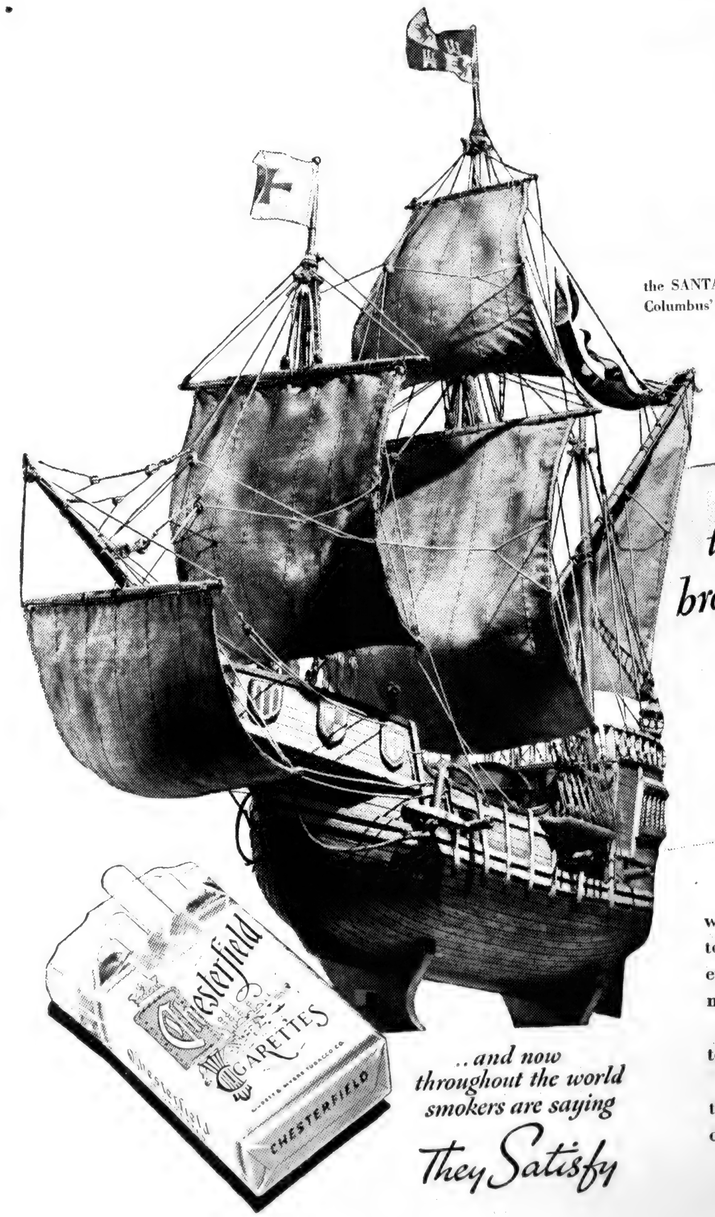
Junior—Mink, William; Murray, Philip.

Seniors—Wrona, George; Henry, John.

Dr. Evans Funeral Held in Ardmore

Continued From Page One

Carl Humphries of the School of Technology who represented the faculty, James Downs, representative of the Student Council and William Keffer and Joseph Foran who represented the student body.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Solemn Rites Observed as Junior Week Opens

Political Fervor at Peak As Undergraduates Ballot

Freshman, Sophomore Classes Chose Officers for Coming Year; Simons Leads Future Junior Group

WALSH ELECTED

Popular Arts School Member Receives Soph Presidency

Smooth, perfect-functioning political machines were evidenced in hotly contested elections of the present Sophomore and Freshmen classes held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, under the direction of the Student Council.

In the more important battle John L. Simons, of the School of Technology, eked out a spectacular victory over Jordan Olivari, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, for the much coveted presidency of the coming Junior Class. Mr. Simons is a resident of Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard J. Walsh, of the School of Arts and Philosophy, swept to a landslide victory over Gibbons Kolb, of the Business School, to ascend to the president's office of the Class of 1939. Mr. Walsh resides in Tyrone, Pa.

Other Sophomore elections resulted in John H. McKenna, of the Arts School, being elected vice president. Chosen for the posts of secretary and treasurer were Henry C. Guckenberger and William T. Durkin, respectively. The former is a student in the Business School, while the latter is a member of the Technology School. Representatives to the Student Council include Edward Troncelliti Edward J. Shovlin and Gilbert L. Bagot. The first named is from the Technology School, and the last two are students in the Arts School.

The most closely contested fight in the Freshmen elections resulted in James A. O'Brien, of the Business School, securing the secretaryship of the Class. Mr. O'Brien

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR STAFF WILL BE FETED

Yearbook Members Will Be Guests at Formal Dinner May 11

The first formal dinner ever to be staged by the Belle Air staff of Villanova College, will be held in the Whitehall Hotel, Haverford, on Monday, May 11.

The dinner will be held in one of the most picturesque spots along the Main Line. The Hotel itself is modeled after the king's palace in Italy with interior decorations presenting a serene and colorful background for visitors. The cuisine of the Whitehall Hotel has been an important factor in making this a popular spot.

There will be a meeting of the entire staff in the Belle Air office at 1:00 P. M. on Wednesday, May 6. It is important that all the members who have aided in the production of this edition of the college year book be present at this meeting. Reservations for this formal dinner have to be made this coming week so it is necessary that the entire staff attend the meeting and submit the information needed to make the dinner a success.

Robert McGrory, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, wishes to make it clear that all students desiring their name inscribed on their year book, must have their money and card

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE FACILITIES INTEREST PUBLIC IN ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Demonstrations Continue Today as Record Attendance Is Expected

EXHIBITS ATTRACT MANY

Opening Villanova's doors once again to the public, the students of the college exhibited and demonstrated in their various laboratories the work done by them during the current year as Open House Program was inaugurated for the second annual time.

In conjunction with the initial opening of Junior Week, and Mother's Day, the college campus presented itself in many colorful aspects.

Commencing at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the students swung into action in their respective laboratories, as the public filed into Mendel Hall.

Keen interest was shown by the onlookers, as the experiments were performed and explained. Although all the laboratories presented themselves in remarkable fashion, it was noted that the Embryology and Biological Laboratories seemed to attract most attention.

The display of the Human Embryo in its various stages in the Embryology Laboratory seemed to be a feature attraction. Another attraction in the Biology Laboratory was the Sensitive Plant.

In addition to the interesting experiments performed in the Science Departments, the Engineers were not to be out-done. The Reaction Test held many in awe, both in its results and in its performance. In this experiment the onlookers are able to test with great accuracy the time that it takes for them to lift their foot from the accelerator of a car to the break upon the changing of the traffic light.

Although a notable attendance had yesterday, a larger one is expected today, due to weather conditions.

Because of Saint Patrick's many wonderful engineering feats in Ireland, several students of the university decided in 1903, that he was undoubtedly the patron saint of engineers, and as such deserving of a great celebration. The entire engineering campus took up the

Continued on Page Three

Hokum King Is Now Idol Of Airlanes

He gave up his title of "Originator of Hokum" and inherited the soubriquet of "The Idol of the Airlanes."

You were right both times. It's Jan Garber, who comes to Villanova for the Junior Prom this Friday night, bringing with him his great array of song stylists including the charming Judy Randall, Lee Bennett, Lew Palmer, Fritz Heilbron, and Rudy Rudisill.

Making his debut in professional music circles shortly after the war, Garber specialized in a humoresque, entertaining orchestra rather than a tuneful dance dispensing organization.

Garber Revised Style

A short time ago Garber revolutionized his style. Immediately his popularity rose and Jan was more pleasing than ever. As evidence of his tremendous popularity it is only necessary to point out the constant clamor for return engagements wherever the band has performed.

The famous Trianon Ballroom in Chicago has featured Jan Garber and his orchestra for two seasons and would like to keep him. The "Idol of the Airlanes" has also rendered his music at the Cocoanut Grove resort in Los Angeles.

The Catalina Island Casino found the diminutive clowning, baton waver featured for two seasons because of his overwhelming popu-

Continued on Page Four

BLAZER BALL WILL OPEN SOCIAL WEEK

Dinner Dance on Saturday Culminates Outstanding Period

Amid a colorful background, the traditional blazerz ball will usher in the initial social event of the traditional blazer ball will usher in the college gymnasium tomorrow night.

Culminating the glamorous social events of the week will be the annual Junior Dinner Dance to be held Saturday night at the Hotel Adelphi in Philadelphia at 6.30.

The college blazer, emblematic of the Junior Year at Villanova, will be officially worn for the first time by the third year men. As in the previous years, the Juniors have had a choice of either a blue or white blazer, with the seal of the college forming a contrast with the blazer.

To make the affair more colorful, the gymnasium will be gaily decorated in the colors of the school. Dance music will be furnished by our own orchestra, the Villanovans, under the leadership of Charles Stottler. In such a setting the dance will be a gala one that will long be remembered.

Raymond A. Murphy stated that contrary to all campus rumors that according to tradition the seniors are invited to attend the Blazer Ball free of charge.

The social events of Junior Week

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS EAGERLY AWAIT PROMENADE AS CLIMAX

JUNIOR PROMENADE ORCHESTRA AND LEADER

Jan Garber and his talented group of musicians and vocalists, who will entertain those dance lovers attending the annual Junior Promenade to be held at the Villanova College gymnasium on Friday night, May 8.

COLOR AND GLAMOUR MARK CEREMONIES HELD YESTERDAY

Planting of Class Tree, Ivy Feature Morning Exercises

MOTHERS' DAY SUCCESS

BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

Amid solemn religious rites, tradition class functions, and official reception of Mothers, the colorful Annual Junior Week activities were initiated yesterday.

Bringing the outstanding week to a successful climax will be the eagerly awaited Junior Promenade, featuring Jan Garber with his host of talented colleagues in the college gymnasium, playing from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M.

Color and glamour will predominate at this annual student function and campus spirit has risen to an unprecedented height in its anticipation.

Solemn High Mass in the college chapel, attended by the Junior Class in a body was the official induction of this week's ceremonies. This was followed by a breakfast in the college dining hall.

After breakfast the members of the Junior Class adorned in their new blazers formed a traditional background of the colors of Villanova, when they assembled before the flagpole in front of Mendel Hall. The ceremony was conducted by William B. Cleary, class president, Rev. Bernard A. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college spoke on the value of patriotism and democracy.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S.

Continued on Page Four

EUGENE BARR HEADS CAMPUS SOCIETY

Sanborn Is Vice President; Strong, Secretary, in Phi Kappa Pi Elections

At the closing meeting of the year, Villanova's only engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, held its annual elections in th amphitheatre of Mendel Hall on Friday at one o'clock.

To serve as president for the scholastic year of 1936-1937 is Eugene A. Barr, a junior chemical engineer, who is Associate Editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER and also a member of the varsity golf team. To serve as vice-president of the fraternity is Joseph B. Sanborn, a sophomore chemical engineer and Copy-Editor of the ENGINEER. Joseph C. Shea, '37, who fulfills the duties of Business Manager of the Engineering School publication, was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council. Mr. Shea's term of office is for one year. Robert Strong, 38, an active member of the A. I. E. E. Student Chapter, was elected to serve as secretary. Another sophomore chemical engineer was elected to hold an official position in the Fraternity. He is Edward L. Murphy, one of the outstanding members of the Mendel Day-Hop aggregation. Mr. Murphy will hold the office of Treasurer for the coming

Continued on Page Three

Stuhldreher Tendered Testimonial As Farewell Gesture by Friends

Harry A. Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova College for the past 11 years, was presented with a plaque by members of the alumni at a farewell banquet given in his honor at the Bellevue Stratford hotel last Wednesday.

At the testimonial dinner, Martin L. Gill, toastmaster, presented the silver plaque to Stuhldreher in recognition of his long and loyal service as football coach.

On receiving the plaque, Stuhldreher expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the warm concern shown him. 'I'll be closer to Villanova in years to come than you may want. Any success I may reap will be partly yours, for you have helped me mold it," the departing mentor declared.

Among those who wished Stuhldreher success at his coaching job at the University of Wisconsin were: Rev. Father Charles J. Melchior, director of athletics at Villanova College; Dr. Bernard P. Widman, James P. Leaming, John Feeney, and Joseph A. Freney, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Captain Eddie Michaels and Captain-elect Tony Sala were convinced, through their contacts with Harry Stuhldreher, that he would

Continued on Page Three

JUNIOR WEEK CALENDAR

Today

2:00 P. M. Open House, featuring laboratory experiments.

3:00 P. M. Varsity Baseball game—Villanova vs. Lehigh.

Wednesday

3:00 P. M. Varsity baseball game—Villanova vs. Temple.

9:00 P. M. Blazer Ball in gymnasium.

Thursday

3:00 P. M. Baseball game—Junior Class vs. Senior Class.

Friday

10:00 P. M. Junior Promenade in gymnasium.

Saturday

8:00 P. M. Junior Class dinner dance — Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 5, 1936

TO THE CLASS OF 1937

IT is with the greatest of pleasure that the editorial board of the VILLANOVAN proudly dedicates this issue of the school publication to the members of the class of 1937 in honor of the current celebration of Junior Week. For Junior Week, next to graduation, is the most longed-for event of the four years of college life for the average student. Of course there are some who look upon this occasion as just another week closer to the end of the school year, but to nearly all this seven day period set aside exclusively for the activities of the third year men is a significant one. It takes its place alongside of the very few never to be forgotten episodes in our lives and its indelible print is ever luminous, never clouded. If there are any of you readers who have not yet put your shoulder to the wheel in the endeavor to make this gala week a success, you can atone for your disinterest by wholeheartedly backing the functions of the current week. And should there by any chance be any among you who are inclined to look upon Junior Week and its activities with cynical smiles and sneers let us express our profound sorrow over your miserable plight.

MAY DAY

ANOTHER May Day has come and gone, and many cut faces, broken legs and cracked skulls are testate to the fact. Our modern May Day was born of the struggle of American labor for an eight-hour day. Its early history is one of strife, carnage and repressive military measures.

In most of the non-Catholic colleges throughout the land, May Day was a time for strikes, anti-war demonstrations, anti-fascism demonstrations and the like. The young non-Catholic student, drifting amid the whirl-pools and eddies of Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Socialism, wants to die for a cause but just can't seem to find a cause really worth fighting for.

Let these young people consider May Day as the Catholic Church sees it: the anniversary of the apostles, Saints Philip and James. St. Philip was stoned to death because he believed in Chirst the King. St. James was dealt with in like manner.

Aye!! if May Day had less of red-strike organization in it and more positive action dedicated to the cause of Christ, we would not only be more sensible, but we would save our souls in the bargain.

It is to be hoped that Catholic Colleges take the lead, in future years, in holding May Day demonstrations: a day when the Catholic college youth of the land dedicate their souls and their bodies to the service of their Divine King.

THE POWER OF SUPREME COURT

THE recent decision of the Supreme Court which embodied the statement "that there is no warrant for the view that the judicial power of a competent court can be circumscribed by any legislative arrangement designed to give effect to administrative action going beyond the limits of constitutional authority," has been interpreted as the first formal expression of the Court concerning the much disputed power of Congress to hinder a Federal court from passing on the validity of any legislative action involving the rights of liberty and property as set forth in the Constitution. Regarded in this light the decision signifies that there is no appeal from the decisions of the Supreme Court, except through the amendment of the Constitution according to the rules included therein.

The authority of the Court in pronouncing upon the power of Congress to limit or regulate its activities cannot be considered without some attention being given to the Constitution, which concludes the outline of the Courts appellate jurisdiction by the statement "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." This constitutes the basis upon which the argument is advanced that Congress has the right to append to any legislation, that it may so desire, a restriction to the appellate powers of the Court.

Since the Supreme Court rendered its adverse decision on the NRA, there has been considerable discussion in legal circles concerning the power of Congress to supersede the decisions of the Court. But the recent declaration of the Court is the first formal intimation that either group has given any attention to the matter. And from the nature of its statement it appears as though the Court is determined to maintain its traditional position as the final appeal in legislative jurisdiction.

The fact, that the country does not continue from year to year without any change in its social and economic problems, and that occasions to arise when intelligent and forthright action is more necessary than idle disputations upon the letter of the law, makes it essential that the limits, actual or traditional, to the powers of the Supreme Court be definitely outlined. For between a weak and indecisive Congress, that dreads any legislation that may even remotely be labelled as Communistic, and a Supreme Court that is more adept at measuring the Constitutional limits of social legislation, rather than the suffering it is designed to relieve, the country is compelled to abide by institutions that should have been extinct 25 years ago.

EQUALITY

RECENT surveys among the leading colleges in the United States unearthed the fact that nine out of every ten Deans in those institutions when confronted with the problem of having a dumb student on their hands for four years, graduate him anyway.

At least some 81 Deans of our American colleges confessed doing just that when they were asked, "What do you do with dumb students?"

The above should be proof enough that these good old United States are getting along and rapidly, too, at that. For we can remember when all that could be said about this country of ours was that all men are born equal. Now it seems they are graduated that way!

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD. If a man gets money, he is a grafter. If he spends it he is a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he is a ne'er-do-well. If he tries to get it, he is a capitalist. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working, he is a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he is a sucker. You can't win!"

* * *

Birds and Bees
Buzz through the air
But all Degrees
Get in our hair.

* * *

The following is taken from the Junior Collegian:

"It is Not Easy—
to apologize
to begin over
to be unselfish
to admit error
to be charitable
to keep trying
to think then act
to be considerate
to forgive and forget
to should deserved blame
"But It Always Pays!"

* * *

A kindly father visiting his son at the university, took advantage of his stay to coax the lad downtown to have his picture taken. The photographer, however seeking to please, suggested the bright son stand with his right hand placed on his father's shoulder. . ."Heck," said the old gentleman, "it would be a lot more appropriate if he stood with this hand in my pocket."

* * *

"It's no small wonder that colleges have so much knowledge," murmurs a freshman. "The frosh always bring some in and the seniors never take any away."

* * *

A reported at Indian State Teachers College stopped several students and asked them for the definition of a "goblet." One said it was about the size of a dwarf, only uglier. . .Another guessed it was a four-lined stanza in poetry . . . a third thought it was a species of turkey . . . But the fourth answer was the prize-winning one . . . It was—"A goblet is a sailor's little boy."

* * *

Definition . . . Professors are those people who forever go to college but never graduate.

* * *

Little Mary was in Ethiopia. The Italian bombs were bursting all around her, but she just laughed. Finally she caught one in her hand but she wasn't afrad. She knew Italian Balm wouldn't hurt her.

* * *

Frosh—"Who was that on the telephone, Bill?"

Soph—"It wasn't anybody, Tom, just a girl saying, 'It's a long distance from Minneapolis.' And I said, 'Yes ma'm, it sure is.'"

* * *

Prof—"Now take this sentence. 'The pupil loves his teacher.' What is that."

Frosh—"Sarcasm."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

FOR the scene of its annual dinner dance the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, premed intelligentia, chose the popular Hotel Sylvania in Philadelphia. Before the evening had hardly begun the thirty-five attending couples were well convinced that their choice of places had not been in vain, as the facilities and cuisine of the hotel were far above even the fondest expectations. Possibly the five-piece orchestra could have been better, but Lombardo or Noble quality can hardly be expected for fifteen dollars.

* * *

Mario Troncelitti, the Bryn Mawr playboy, took the spotlight when he produced a pair of dice made of sugar and proceeded to deprive his cohorts of their desserts by clever handling of the home-made cubes. Everything went well until some base villain taught a pretty lass the intricacies of the game, whereupon she challenged the mighty junior and calmly proceeded to take from him all his winnings.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for the Junior Class. So far their Junior activities have been a splendid success, and the ardent manner in which they have prepared for Junior Week predicts the best ever. Open House, one of the principal features of the week is turning out to be a marvelous success. The Junior Class has well upheld its duty to show the outside world what a truly great Scientific and Technological school Villanova really is. Good luck and congratulations!

* * *

Austin Hall athletic circles are again agog over a new proposition put up to them upon the opening of their latest recreation room. This room is equipped with ping-pong racquets and balls presented by a generous philanthropist, two tables forming a ping-pong court, and a stray electric bulb. "Cholly" Bruno and Al Mayell, perpetrators of the new enterprise, are in charge and it is heard that the latter is practicing to overcome a defeat met at the hands of a young lady living on Hilldale road. However, the Austinites are fast rounding into shape and will soon set forth a challenge to teams from other campus halls. The winners will play the champions of Rosemont and Immaculata for the district championship. Ask Cholly for details.

Someone about the campus spread the news that A School for Scandal was over at Rosemont College. Result: A score of fellows dashed over to get in on the scandal (from the outside, please) only to find it was just a play.

* * *

The old game of you ask me and I'll ask you has started up again, we see. The fair ones at Immaculata College and Mount St. Joseph's having recently invited some of the local talent to attend their proms held last Friday evidently figure they are sure to grace the ballroom at Villanova this Friday. What a surprise lies in store for some of them!

CAMPUS CELEBS -- By Guarini

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

HOOVER ADMINISTRATION; by Myers and Newton. Scribner's Sons, New York, $3.50.

WITH the coming elections hard upon us, a work such as this is most pertinent. Myers and Newton state that it is their aim "to present actual facts in a plain, direct manner."

Almost four years have passed since Herbert Hoover left the White House, and it is now easier to judge the man and his policies. When Roosevelt was swept into office, the country surged with a hatred for Hoover that was without precedent. Today we realize that hasty judgment and biassed outlook were the most unfair and un-American things we ever did to Herbert Hoover.

Most of the book is burdened with a discussion of the depression. A deep sympathy for Hoover is inspired in us as we realize and appreciate the terrible crisis that descended upon the new President. Inducted into office in what was then termed "The Hoover Boom," the drastic curtailment of economic activity inaugurated in 1929, was, in truth, a situation beyond the montrol of any man or men. Those who criticize President Hoover are those who least understand the gravity of that catastrophe. Mr. Hoover did what he saw to be the right thing; to heap scorn, calumny and opprobrium upon his name and character was one of the disgraces of the early-Rooseveltian Administration.

President Hoover and his last Congress would excite pity in even the most violent of partisan-politician hearts. Practically every measure of Hoover's was killed or blocked by a hostile group of Democrats. The Democratic House went out of its way time and time again to impede progress.

It is stated that: "The forces of depression were definitely checked and the road to full recovery was freed from obstacles during the Hoover Administration." Yet, in the chapter preceding this statement, we read a letter written in secret by Hoover to Roosevelt in which he frankly admitted his inability to cope with the economic crisis. He predicted the banking crisis and advised Roosevelt to act at once, for a general collapse was imminent. Hoover initiated many wise moves, but it is factitious to aver that he solved the depression. It seems to the reviewer that had the writers of this book been more intellectually honest, they would have advanced their cause to a greater pitch than they do using prejudiced and myopic interpretation.

The authors gloss over the Presidential perversion of the Wickersham Report on Prohibition. In this case, Hoover was guilty of positive, autocratic action. That he did not reorganize and reform the corrupt Postal administration is another blot on an otherwise generally good record.

Perhaps the historian of future years, as he seeks to interpret Mr. Hoover and his administration, is going to note that his chief characteristic was an inability to attune himself with the movements of the day. Unlike Louis Napoleon, the first of the modern high-pressure politicians, Mr. Hoover's public statements were unfortunate and usually were misunderstood by the general public.

A great engineer, Mr. Hoover amply demonstrated that engineers do not understand the mechanism of the State. He had the mind of a technical business man: we deny his claim to statesmanship. The broad view of democratic society envisioned by St. Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Jefferson was foreign to his personality. Therefore, we say, that Mr. Hoover was neither great nor was he a downright rascal: he was pathetic!

As We See It . . . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

We feel that some explanation and that in the nature of an apology is due the reader for the incogroousness between last weeks article and its title. Designed to compare the merits, and the factors influencing their expression, of motion picture performers with those of play actors, the piece was labeled "The Theatre." But the limitations of space permitted the publication of only half the article—that dealing with the cinema. We mention this in order that those who noted the disparity and did not bring it to our attention, as some few others did, will know that we were not unaware of it.

* * *

To a Lover's Request

I heard you ask Ben
To fill up his pen
And write you an ode for your love;
But knowing the fair
I am sure he'll declare
That verses their hearts seldom move.

II

For the maid who declines
All your fervid designs
Will laugh at your stanza's complaint;
Not feeling your fire
She has no desire
To yield to your want of restraint.

III

By the rules of romance
You must war'ly advance
And be slow in declaring your passion;
For the "fems" quickly tire
Of the ones who admire
In an ardent and obvious fashion.

IV

The whimsical Miss
Who flies from your kiss
With modesty's blushing reserve,
Will languish and sigh
If her charms you deny
The attention she thinks they deserve.

V

As a sex they're disposed
To disturb your repose
If they think it depends on their favours;
Dissemble your pain
And their arts all distain
And they'll seek to o'er come your disfavour.
So merely forbear
Your affection to swear
And seem inattentive awhile;
Then soon she will strive
All your love to revive
And forget to practice her wiles.

* * *

The man you cannot think well of deny the harbor of your thoughts, lest in think evil your mind become tolerant toward it. Mental fault finding, unless it be with ourselves, and ultimately, all they represent in society and eternity. Cultivate the individual you esteem the least ,and you will soon find him to possess many commendatory qualities.

Farewell Banquet To Stuhldreher

Continued From Page One

continue his career successfully at the University of Wisconsin.

As yet no football coach has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Stuhldreher. Father Melchior, when questioned as to the selection of a coach declared, "We do not wish to act hastily. I believe we will come to a decision within ten days or two weeks."

Bob Reagan, the Wildcat's line coach for seven seasons was highly ovated at the banquet. He has a contract with Villanova which does not expire until February, 1937. It is not known whether he will return in the fall, to resume his coaching duties.

The rumor that Reagan will assist Stuhldreher at Wisconsin is unbased on fact. Stuhldreher, however, expressed his wish to have his assistant with him but would not care to hinder his further success. The department coach refused to discuss further plans until he reached Madison, Wisconsin.

Eugene Barr Heads Campus Society

Continued From Page One

scholastic year. Emil A. Mathias, '38, a member of the A. S. M. E., was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The officers-elect for the coming year will officially begin their term as officers at the next meeting of the society. Mr. Barr has announced that this will be on Monday, May 11, at 11:35 A. M., in the amphitheatre. In announcing the first meeting, Mr. Barr stated that it is necessary that every member be present as plans for the scholastic year of 1936 and 1937 will be discussed.

ESTABLISH AWARD TO FURTHER IDEALS

To Give $2,500 Prize for Best Manuscript on Phases Of American Life

A Memorial Award to further the ideals of public knowledge and public service for which the late Theodore Roosevelt was an aggressive champion has been established and fittingly called the Theodore Memorial Award.

The award will be given annually and consists of a prize of $2,500, in addition to book royalties. The contest is open to both graduates and undergraduates.

A committee of judges headed by Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, and composed of such other nationally famous men as Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of Brookings Institute of Washington; Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; and Professor Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard University Law School and others, are in charge of the award.

The details of the manuscript submission are as follows: The manuscript, typewritten, must be not less than 65,000 words and not more than 120,000 words. It must be on any subject having to do with the major aspects, international as well as national, of America and American life taken from a political social or economic point of view.

2. Manuscripts must be accompanied by the author's real name and adress and addressed to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Award Committee, Garden City, Long Island, New York, not later than January 6, 1937.

3. Announcement of the judges' decision will be made not later than March 30, 1937 and the prize winning manuscript will be published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. in book form.

Further Information may be obtained by calling at the Villanovan office.

Faculty Members In Attendance At Conferences

Fr. Albers Attends Meeting In Phila.; Fr. Crawford at Washington

Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., vice president of Villanova College attended the National Convention of Deans of Men, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday.

A number of methods by which the education of young men can be furthered was discussed at the meeting both days.

Another member of the Augustinian Order, Rev. John H. Crawford, O S. A., attended the meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C. Friday.

At the assembly Carnegie scientists told the physicists that a one million two hundred thousand volt "gun" measured the power that holds the earth together.

Another interesting feature of this conference was the disclosure that the "Sixth Sense" has been traced to the skin.

College Facilities Interest Public

Continued From Page One

idea with enthusiasm. The work of putting over this first Engineer's Day on March 17, 1903, was well done, and as a result, the day was a complete success.

The idea spread and became popular throughout the colleges of the country. An intercollegiate association was formed to spread the popularity throughout the country. The idea became so popular that it was extended to the other departments in colleges, and is now celebrated throughout the country as Open House.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

WHEN scripts are handed out at the Jack Benny rehearsals in the NBC studios Sunday mornings, Sclepperman's lines are not written in dialect but in ordinary language. Jack leaves it up to his stooge to work out his own word twits. As Schlepp never murders a sentence in exactly the same way twice, Benny doesn't know what to expect after he hears the introductory, "Hello-Stranzer."

* * *

Jan Garber, the Idol of the Airlanes, will be down in the gym Friday night feeding the lucky ones with his distinctive style and melodious tunes. Jan has made quite a hit in the past two years, being the recipient of a great deal of applause on appearances and in general receiving the approval of the ardent lovers of jazz syncopations from all over the country. This time the Villanova boys will have a chance to dance, which will be quite a treat to them after the Senior Ball, when the Casa Loma boys had them running all over the dance floor. This isn't a slam at you, Noble!

* * *

"March of Time" character impersonators make strange bedfellows of many of the world's great. Ted di Corsia imitates Herbert Hoover and Benito Mussolini; Guy Repp gets the call for Flandin and Litvinoff; Dwight Weist impersonates Hitler and Governor Landon; while Ed Jerome simulates the voices of Haile Selassie and Joseph Stalin.

* * *

By popular request of members of the VILLANOVAN staff and in particular Mr. Maloney, there will be no starline this week.

* * *

Ten CBS Broadcasts to be Made From the Queen Mary on Maiden Voyage

Ten broadcasts from the Queen Mary during her maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York will be carried over the Columbia network from May 27 to June 1 inclusive. Every possible phase of the trip will be covered by Don Ball, CBS announcer, under the supervision of Cesar Saerchinger, foreign director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The technical aspects of the programs are to be managed by engineers of the British Broadcasting Corporation. On Wednesday, May 27, from 9.15 to 9.45 A. M., E. D. S. T., Ball will describe the Queen Mary's departure from Southampton. From 10.15 to 10.35 A. M., the ship's entrance into the English Channel will be celebrated, while first-night activities on board are to be pictured from 7.00 to 7.15 P. M. May 28 will see only one broadcast from the ship, that from 7.00 to 7.15 P. M., but on May 29 there will be three programs. The first is scheduled as a microphone tour of the ship from 3.15 to 4.00 P. M. Other programs will be presented from 7.00 to 7.15 P. M., and from 7.45 to 8.00 P. M., at which times it is likely that a concert and other evening activities will be heard. From 7.00 to 7.15 P. M., on May 30, and at the same time on May 31, Ball will go on the air again, reporting progress in the ship's race against time, introducing prominent people aboard and recreating the colorful life of the great floating hotel.

* * *

Busman's Holiday

Johnny Davis of Waring's Pennsylvanians limbers up his hot trumpet once or twice a week by sitting in with obscure Harlem swing bands. In the early hours of the morning Johnny appears nightly at the leaders' clubs. They give him a chair and he goes to it. "It's fine for relaxation," says Davis.

* * *

Magic Carpet

When Horace Heidt entered radio he was no less a victim of mike fright than any other neophyte. A friendly radio executive who noticed that the orchestra leader was perfectly at ease during a parlor conversation asked why he could not perform with equal equanimity on the air. "When I'm on a parlor rug," Heidt replied, "I feel at ease." To this day such a rug is part of Horace's "must" studio equipment.

* * *

Shortest Short

Shortest show Benny Fields ever played in, he recalls, was the one in which he appeared with his wife, Blossom Seeley, in Dennison, Texas. They sang just one line of their song, "We Love to Call You Sweet Mamma," when a rope broke and the curtain crashed before them. Painfully it rolled up again and the pair resumed. They got through the second line before it fell again. After this had happened three times the manager said, "That'll do for this show, Benny. Tonight we'll leave it down and you can sing in the aisles." When the aisle act was over Fields ducked in anticipation of the worst as the audience rose in a body. But the result was a shower of flowers, a college cheer and a general ovation. A prominent member of that audience was former Senator Robert LaFollette.

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In continuing our present series of articles on the nation's capital, Washington, D. C., our next article will deal with another interesting sidelight of that famous spot. It will be appropriately entitled: Frisking the Justices.

HERE are very strict regulations against street-venders here. On the streets immediately surrounding the Capitol, the White House, and many others, peddlers are prohibited altogether.

But on the Madison Avenue side of the White House, at the New York Avenue juncture, there is an Italian peanut-vender, with his little stand, who sells peanuts there from early morning to late at night.

Several years ago, when he first appeared on that corner, the police immediately clamped down. The would-be peanut-vender was on the verge of being jailed, when a short, terse note was received from the White House, saying in effect "Hands Off." From that day since, in defiance of district ordinances, "Tony" has been selling his peanuts on this corner.

The above, coupled with other incidents, has gradually let "Tony's" real identity leak out. Although unconfirmed of course, to most Washingtonians it is an accepted fact that "Tony" is a member of the United States Secret Police. "Secret," excepting to natives of Washington.

Many think that Tony's presence there is now useless, since he has been unmasked. But it must be remembered that out-of-towners do not realize his true identity. And as to D. C. residents and others who do know who he is, it probably does not make much difference. For instance, several of the larger Philadelphia banks have plain-clothesmen on the pavements nearby. Now these men are easily seen. But the banks probably think that their added protection justifies keeping them there, even if their purpose is known.

If you ever visit Washington, be sure to see the White House "Peanut Vender." Try to engage him in conversation. (If you do, you will be more successful than we were!)

* * *

Million Dollar Cellar

Out in the suburbs of Washington, near Catholic U., miles upon miles of extensive country-side have been bought up by different Catholic interests — Georgetown U., Catholic Cemetery, the Augustinian College, the Franciscan Monastery, and countless other large institutions are to be found here. But one of the most interesting of them all is a cellar located on the Catholic U. grounds.

This cellar has been fourteen years in the building. To date it has cost well over a million dollars. This cellar is the foundation of the new National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. When completed, it will far surpass any other church edifice in America. Its height for instance, 333 feet, will be three-quarters as high as the Washington Monument. It is estimated that its completion will require another fifty years. If the finished building measures up to its magnificent basement, the Shrine will be the show-place of Washington.

COLOR AND GLAMOUR MARK CEREMONIES HELD YESTERDAY

Continued From Page One

A., Dean of the Science School, presided at the planting of the class tree; while Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School, spoke at the planting of the class ivy.

The afternoon of the first day of the historical week was devoted to the mothers of the students. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College ,welcomed the mothers and expressed the hope that the day had brought them closer in contact with Villanova. The Glee Club and the Villanovan combined their efforts in a melodic endeavor which proved very popular. The motion picture entitled "Life at Villanova," was shown to the guests as the concluding part of the program staged in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. A short tour of the campus and an inspection of the college library was also afforded our visitors. Mother's Day was concluded with a luncheon in the dining hall. Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke on behalf of the Mothers and expressed the desire for this day to be made part of Junior Week every year.

Today, the college will conduct Open House from 2:00 to 9 P. M. Various laboratories will donate demonstrations and explan modern trends of thought on the scientific world of today. The various schools on the campus will combine their efforts in producing for the visitors important features and noteworthy demonstrations in their particular phase of college education. Many students have been selected to aid in these demonstrations along with their professors.

To conclude the activities for the day, the varsity baseball team will meet Lehigh University on the varsity field at three o'clock.

Tomorrow the baseball team will play our traditional rivals, Temple University, on the varsity field at three o'clock. This contest should be packed with plenty of fire-works as the 'Cats had to come from behind to defeat them a week ago. In the evening the Blazer Ball will be staged in the gymnasium. Dancing will commence at nine o'clock and continue until one o'clock. The Villanovans will feature the melodic background for this traditional affair.

Friday evening the Junior Promenade, featuring Jan Garber and his orchestra, will be held in the gymnasium from ten o'clock until two. From all indications this affair will be featured with fine musical entertainment and glamorous decorations.

Bringing the eventful week to a grand climax on Saturday evening will be the annual Junior Dinner-Dance at the Hotel Adelphia. Music will be rendered by the Seville Club Orchestra ,popular local band.

Felicitations are in order to all those who have contributed in any way to the success of the various events held during this week.

DEAN ANNOUNCES ESSAY CONTEST

Gold Medal Will Be Awarded At Commencement For Winning Paper

The Mercier - Newman Medal founded by Dr. C. M. Magee, for the study of Catholic Authors, will be awarded to a student of Villanova College at commencement exercises on June 4th.

All students may participate in this contest. Their submitted essay must not exceed a thousand words. The finished article must be typed on one side of the paper. Originality of the topic and neatness of manuscript will be important factors in the contest. The best essay on the appraisal, criticism, and appreciation of any Catholic Author or Catholic Literary work will merit the author a gold medal symbolic of the award.

The contest will be judged by the faculty members of Villanova College. The contestants must have their articles in the office of the Dean of the Arts School, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., before May twentieth. The name of the entrant must not be on the paper itself. The name of the author selected to write upon must be placed in a sealed envelope which will accompany the manuscript.

THEY WILL DIRECT CLASS AFFAIRS

Staff Photos—Guarini

John L. Simons, sophomore in the School of Technology, who was chosen by the members of his class to fill the post of president next year, and Richard J. Walsh, freshman Arts School student, who was selected as president of the future sophomores in the elections held last week.

Political Fervor at Peak As Voting Is Conducted By Student Council

Continued From Page One

just managed to defeat John Dimon, a member of the Arts School.

In the battle for vice president, Robert G. Howe, of the School of Science, won rather handily from Bernard McHenry, and Arthur Vigilante, both students in the Commerce School. James E. Kutz, of the Pre-Medical School, and Leo H. Bicher, of the Engineering School, were selected as treasurer and Student Council representative, respectively.

As can be seen from the above tabulation, the School of Commerce and Finance just managed to secure one office in each of the elections. This was attributable to a coalition of the other schools on the Campus to overthrow the voting power held by the Business School.

The initial meeting of the Freshmen class will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the newly elected officers with other members of the class.

Pasquale Guarini Named Recipient Of Digest Award

Photography Editor of VILLANOVAN Wins Coveted Prize of Student Paper

Pasquale Guarini, a junior in the School of Science and photography editor of the VILLANOVAN, was named recently as the recipient of the weekly prize offered by the Collegiate Digest for th best picture of the week.

The winning picture submitted by Mr. Guarini depicted an enhancing aspect of beautiful Fairmount Park clothed under a heavy blanket of snow.

In his three years at Villanova Mr. Guarini has earned an enviable reputation for his outstanding work in the fields of photography and cartooning. He has been responsible for the novelty arrangement of the Campus Celebs Column in the VILLANOVAN and many posters on the campus owe their origin to him.

Much of the photo and cartoon work in the various college publications is the result of his handicraft.

Belle Air Staff Will Be Feted

Continued From Page One

handed into the Belle Air office not later than tomorrow at noontime.

In the past few years the student body has been promised their copy of the Annual at a certain date and then because of some condition, had to be disappointed until a later date. This year the book will be out on time and ready for distribution from the bookroom in Mendel Hall on Monday, May 18. Felicitations are in order to r those who have in any way contributed to the successful completion of the Belle Air. From all reports this year's edition will surpass those of the past.

Many new features along with outstanding improvements in modern photography and general makeup will play a predominant part in the year book for this year.

There is no doubt that this year's edition of the Belle Air will go down in history as one of the most unique and colorful year books ever issued by Villanova College.

Nomination Of Officers Is Made By Jersey Group

Campus Organization Makes Preliminary Draft for Next Year's Leaders

On Thursday evening, April 30, the North Jersey Club of Villanova College held a meeting in order to nominate candidates for the coming year.

The following nominations were made: president, John Cronin, and Arthur Carleton; vice president, Ignatio La Rosa, Thomas O'Brien and James Quinn; secretary, John Manahan, Leo Bicher and Edward Tirrell; treasurer, Robert Tanzola, William Smith, and Joseph Higgins; Sergeant-at-arms, William Dobrolowski and Louis Dubino.

Elections for the respective officers will be held on Thursday, May 14. Much interest is being aroused in the coming elections.

The Easter dance report was presented at the meeting, and the affair proved to be very successful.

Edward Carlin, president of the organization, expressed the desire that all the members be present at the meeting on the fourteenth of May.

Blazer Ball Will Open Social Week

Continued From Page One

and for the year will come to a conclusion with the Dinner Dance. The music will be furnished by the Seville Club Orchestra, one of the most popular orchestras in this locality. The dinner will begin at 6.30 and after that the dancing will continue until midnight. All the arrangements have been completed and the members of the committee have promised that the event will be very enjoyable.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ACTIVE

During the past week-end, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, was in Washington, D. C., where he attended meetings of the American Council On Education, Friday, May 1, and the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, Saturday, May 2.

BRUNO IS ELECTED CAMPUS CLUB HEAD

Spanish Society Also Inducts Corkill, Jiminez And Connelly

Charles S. Bruno, Junior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, was elected to succeed Bernard de la Rosa as president of the Spanish Club, in its recent meeting last Friday afternoon.

William Corkill, sophomore Artsman, succeeded George Fox, popular football star, to the office of vice president. Nicholas Jiminez was elected secretary while Leonard Connelly became treasurer. Both of these men are students in the School of Science.

At this meeting Rev. Lorenzo F. Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, thanked the retiring officers for their co-operation during the past year and expressed the hope that his new officers would do their best to make their club one of the foremost on the Villanova campus.

These officers will be formally inducted at the next meeting of the organizaztion when a paper on some subject of common interest will be presented in Spanish. All meetings of the Spanish Club are formally conducted in the Spanish tongue.

Hokum King Is Now Idol of Airlanes

Continued From Page One

larity. While at the Catalina Island resort, Garber reached his radio audience through CBS.

Music Lovers would have lost a talented entertainer were it not for a climaxing event in Garber's life. Garber in his youth had always pined for a major league baseball career and advanced to a successful start when his 'break' came.

One afternoon when Jan was engulfed in his sporting desire, his nose was broken. Immediately his baseball career was forgotten. He concentrated his attentions on giving the world some of its finest musical entertainment by the way of his interpretations of soft lilting dance rhythm.

Judy Randall Is Featured

Lovely Judy Randall, who deliberately turned her back on a career on the screen to join Jan Garber's Orchestra, will be one of the featured vocalists at the Junior Promenade. Along with Miss Randall Jan Garber also presents Lee Bennett, who has the knack of keeping his deep vibrant voice unusually smooth and mellow. Other individualists who vocalize with Jan Garber's Orchestra are Fritz Heilbron, Rudy Rudisill, and Lew Palmer.

Dance lovers at the Prom on Friday evening will be especially pleased with the sweet, melodious tunes of "The Idol of the Airlanes" Orchestra. The novelty arrangements handled by the vocalists will contribute to Garber's popularity. Jan Garber will undoubtedly inject some of his humorous escapades into the evening's entertainment, affording no end of amusement for his listeners.

FIRST YEAR DEBATE TEAM UNDEFEATED

St. Joseph's and Lafayette Are Engaged During Past Week

The undefeated Freshman Debating Team met St. Joseph's recently in a hotly contested discussion, centered about the powers of the Supreme Court. The debate was held in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

The St. Joseph's team, composed of Messrs. Kane, Ansel and Krull, upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that Congress should have the power to over-ride all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional.

The Villanova negative team consisted of Pershing Calabro, Fred Waters and Hugh Ferguson.

Although there was no decision, Mr. Houseman, class of '33, the Villanova team, was very well satisfied with the efforts of his young proteges.

Last Friday the affirmative team of the first year forensic group, and Quigly traveled to Easton, Pa., to meet the Freshman debaters of Lafayette, the question being the same as in the St. Joseph's debate. This was another no-decision contest, the third so far this year. In all other meets where decisions were rendered, the home team has been given the nod.

The next debate on the Freshman schedule is scheduled with Princeton. It will be held at Princeton.

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden Sports Editor

The warm weather has finally hit Villanova and a serious epidemic of Spring Fever has raged over the campus for the past week. Among those so affected by this insidious disease, is your columnist so do not judge too rashly if the pillar does not come up to your expectations.

—V—

Mendel field these days takes on the appearance of a three ring circus. It serves not only as a field of combat for the baseball tournament among the dorms but also as a breeding place for embryo golfers and track men. The new addition of soccer goals also proclaims it for the home grounds of this sport.

—V—

'Tis a pity that the Main Liners winning streak should have been broken during their last journey of exploration for new fields to conquer but the Colgate team had their fingers crossed and the jinx worked. The hoodoo came in the third inning when the well oiled Villanova combination cracked a bit. The Colgate team taking advantage of this opportunity jumped in the breach and drove seven runs across the rubber before the Wildcats could get organized again. It was just a bad break and we'll let it go at that.

—V—

Alex Belli was seen talking to Ira Thomas, scout for the Athletics, at the Temple game the other day but from all appearances Alex will not join the A's for a while yet. It is rumored that Father McKee will not release him from his contract to finish the season with the Austin Hall team.

—V—

The remarkable feat of spiking one-self while participating in a track meet was performed by one Dan Murphy, Senior Arts man, the other day in the West Chester meet. While driving through the air in an attempt to better the broad jump mark, Dan unconsciously, placed his hand under him so that upon alighting in the pit he was surprised, not to say chagrined, to find his spikes puncturing the fleshy part of his thumb.

—V—

Austin Hall took in on the chin twice Sunday, in the morning tussle, Fedigan proved themselves the better men, while Mendel residnts overcame an almost impossible lead to take the McKeemen in the second fray. With the Austinites leading by seven runs i nthe last inning ,the Frosh lowered the lead to four runs. With two out in this final session, and the bases loaded one of the Mendelers whanged one out of the park to clinch the game. Note: Father McKee refuses to Comment.

—V—

The Villanova baseballers are still talking of the treatment they received at Colgate. Talk all you want of Southern Hospitality, Colgate still tops them all. When the visiting 'Cats arrived at this institution, their suits were unpacked and their spikes were cleaned. These little courtesies found favor with the home lads and every one is wondering when Villanova will adopt such tactics.

—V—

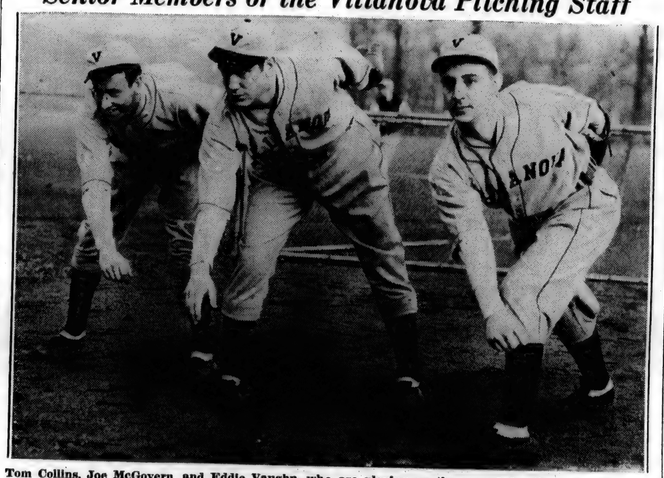
It is with regret that we learn of the passing of Tommy Curtin, captain of the Yale baseball team. One of the gamest athletes at Old Eli, Curtin was unable to see active service with his team due to Leucopenia. This disease is a lack of red corpuscles in the blood and twenty-one blood transfusions were of no avail. Tommy also distinguished himself on the football team and was instrumental in the defeat of their traditional enemy, Harvard, in the past year. The loss of such a sterling athlete to intercollegiate circles is to be lamented.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, May 5, 1936 Page Five

JACOBSMEN BOW TO COLGATE

Senior Members of the Villanova Pitching Staff



Tom Collins, Joe McGovern, and Eddie Vaughn, who are playing on the mound for the last season at Villanova. These three boys are largely responsible for the eight-game winning streak that was snapped at the hands of the Colgate nine last week.

Sports Scribe Builds Air Castles; Miller, Dorais, Should Tutor Gridmen

With the departure of Harry Stuhldreher for new fields, and, we hope, new conquests, a capable successor to Stuhlie is being sought. There has been frequent mention of obtaining Hunk Anderson, Slip Madigan, Red Grange or Heinie Miller of St. Joe's.

One of the best suggestions that this correspondent has heard would entail a little extra expenditure but would pay in the long run. The suggestion is just this: to get a really great team for Villanova and to attract nationwide attention for the Wildcats, Villanova's athletic board should endeavor to engage both Gus Dorais and Rip Miller. They are both Notre Dame graduates and employ the same style of play.

At the present time Dorais handles the reins at Detroit, while Rip Miller is line coach at Navy. They have both attained national recognition for their fine work and have put out fine players during their years of coaching. Dorais was a backfield coach at Notre Dame when the Four Horsemen were running wild.

With Gus Dorais as head coach, supervising the back-field men, and Rip Miller as line-coach, Villanova would undoubtedly have one of the

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA LOSES; RED RAIDERS SNAP 'CATS 6-GAME RUN

Home Runs by Schoppmeyer And Stoviak Feature 16-9 Win Over Owls

JOE McGOVERN SETS DOWN CORNELL WITH 6 BINGLES

Revamped Infield Plays Good Ball During Trip; Sheftic Fielding Star

After taking the first six games of the season in very convincing fashion, Villanova's heavy-hitting nine went down to defeat at the hand of the Colgate University tossers by the score of 10-4. The 'Cats left the campus last Wednesday sporting a six-game winning streak and the grand batting average of .362.

But the lefthanded slants of Bob Wright, Colgate's ace southpaw, were a little too much for the Wildcats. Ten hits were gathered off his delivery, but he was poison with men on the bases, fanning 11.

The Blue-and-White lost no time getting back into the winning column, registering decisive victories over Cornell and Penn State on Friday and Saturday.

Two homers each by Ray Stoviak and Leo Schoppmeyer featured Villanova's 16-9 conquest of the Temple Owls last Tuesday. This game, a slugfest from start to finish, was decided in the sixth inning when Ray and Leo connected for successive home runs to give the 'Cats a lead they never relinquished. Eddy Vaughn pitched this game for Villanova and, although

Continued on Page Six

GOLFERS CONTINUE STREAK, PLAYING P.M.C. AND TRENTON

Stockton and Dwyer Win Both Matches; Tyrell Victor Over Cadets

P.M.C. ASKS RETURN MATCH

Pedagogues Split Match

Trenton Teachers College played host to the 'Cat golfers last Friday, May 1, and showed true New Jersey courtesy by engaging in a no-decision match, with the final score, 3-3, in a match played in Trenton.

Stockton and Dwyer continued their unique partnership at the initial foursome by winning their matches as usual. Stockton shot a 79 to win, 3 and 4, and Dwyer equalled the number one score by shooting 79 to win, 6 and 5.

Ed Tryell and Johnny McManus played in the losing foursome, the Teachers winning match points to tie the match. Tyrell lost his match on the 17th green, giving him a score of four wins to two defeats. Johnny McManus put up a stiff fight, shooting an 88, but dropped his match. The foursome lost best ball. Tyrell, through some mishap, was paired against th captain of the Teachers, and usual number one man of the team.

Cadets Ask Return

Although not formally scheduld, the Cadets from P. M. C. were so favorably impressed by the Villanova links squad that they asked the courtesy of a return match, to be played on Wednesday, May 6. As the golf team is already scheduled for a match with West Chester on that date, it is doubtful whether the match will come through, but Manager Jack Geraghty is making every effort to complete a satisfactory arrangement for all three teams.

Today the golfers will meet Osteopathy, who had defeated them last April, 7½ to 1½, and will endeavor to avenge the defeat. Tomorrow, the disputed match will

Continued on Page Six

HIGH SCHOOL STARS COMPETE SATURDAY

Ninth Annual Interscholastic Meet to Be Held Here May 9

High school and elementary school athletes from 46 institutions will have an opportunity to settle all disputes as to the relative merit of their track and field stars Saturday, May 9, at the Villanova stadium. The ninth annual interscholastic track and field meet will give the budding Cunninghams and Venzkes a chance to make good on their boasts.

West Catholic was the victor last year in the races with the highest score among the high schools in class B. This year they have a good chance of duplicating that victory. St. Benedict's is perhaps the nearest contender for first honors.

The following list of events will be run off for the entrants: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles, running high jump, javeline throw, 220-yard dash, one-mile run, 12 pound shot put, 880-yard grammar and parochial relay, 880-yard junior high school relay, police vault, 160-yard low hurdles.

Continued on Page Seven

TENNIS MEN SPLIT IN TWO CONTESTS

Dwyer and Thorne Continue Their Unbeaten Stride In Doubles

After defeating the tennis representatives of Ursinus 4-3 last Wednesday, the Villanova racquet leaders were surprised on Saturday by an exceptionally strong and well-balanced West Chester State Teachers' team. When the last match had been finished, the teachers were out in front 6-3.

In the Ursinus fray, Joe McCabe, Jim Cousart and Jim Dwyer came through with victories in the singles, while the latter collaborated with Bill Thorne to win the doubles in the deciding match that spelled victory for the Wildcats.

Davison and Smith looked their best for the Bears, but they had considerable difficulty in repelling the Feline advances of Thorne and Cook respectively. Smith and Zudy won the only other Ursinus victory when they defeated Jim Allen and Ernie Zaloom 8-6 6-0, in the doubles.

Dwyer, who prior to the West Chester match was undefeated in singles competition, was mastered by Ralph Bentz, the teacher ace,

Continued on Page Six

Intra-Mural Soft Ball Begun; Three Contests Played

Austin Hall Downs Fedigan; Alumni Swamps Mendel Residents, 37-2

The Intra-mural soft ball baseball season started last week with the game between Austin and Fedigan Halls. Bill Dinges pitched the boys from Austin to their initial victory. The final score was 10-6. Austin scored the winning four runs in their last two times at bat, while Dinges shut out the Hotel Fedigan nine.

Alumni swamped the Mendel Residents for their first victory in soft ball. The final score was 37-2. The game was all Alumni from start to finish, and it became a contest only insofar as trying to guess just how high the score would be at the end of the seven innings.

A pitchers' duel issued when Alumni took the field against Fedigan. In a hot and closely contested game both teams hit freely and helped by a multitude of errors kept the ball game going until it was finally called because of darkness. Both teams had to be satisfied with a tie at 27 all.

Austin forfeited their game to Mendel Hall.

All games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for the residents. The Dayhops are scheduled to play their games on Tuesdays during the lunch hour. The first game for the Dayhops, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed.

Varsity Harriers Fare Poorly in Two Starts

Lose to West Chester Last Wednesday Afternoon, 99½ - 22½; Finish Fifth in Invitation Meet

TOM COOK EASILY WINS BROAD JUMP

Twice last week Villanova's track team traveled to West Chester. On Wednesday, they engaged in a dual meet with West Chester State Teachers' College and received the short end of a 99½ to 22½ score.

Saturday afternoon found the cindermen back at the scene of their disastorous defeat to engage in a six-sided invitation track and field meet. Their opponents were West Chester, La Salle, Swarthmore, Albright and Moravian.

Scoring in every event, West Chester piled up a decisive total and won the meet with 58 points. Villanova was fifth in the final ranking with 18½ points.

In the meet on Wednesday afternoon, Villanova was able to capture only one first place out of a possible 14. Tom Cook, Junior Artsman, performed their outstanding feat in the running broad-jump when he leaped 22 feet 10 inches. "Jumbo" Elliot, Villanova's coach, considers this distance to be worthy of notice. Cook also took a third in the high-jump.

"Fritz" Monahan, our most promising sprinter, was Villanova's high scorer in this meet with nine points. He was second to Kohn, of West Chester, in the 100 yard dash, which was won in 10.2 seconds. Fritz tried mightily to break into the winners' column in the 220 and the 440, but he met his nemesis in West Chester's star, Davis, who won both of these events.

Any doubt as to West Chester's well distributed strength was dispelled when they captured the first three places in the pole-vault, the 220, and the half-mile.

Jerry Sherlock gave everything he had in the 440, and he was rewarded with one point for third place.

Places taken by Villanova men in the other events were: Maloney, second in the mile and third in the two mile; Nye, third in the shot-put; Korchinsky, third in the javelin, and Sweeney, third in the discus.

Although the varsity did not quite live up to the expectations of their coach, the freshmen eased his pain somewhat by displaying form that promises great things in the future.

In Saturday's invitation meet Tom Cook collected Villanova's only first place when he leaped 22 feet 9 inches in the broad-jump. Cook also tied Forsythe of Swarthmore for third place in the high-jump.

Each team was allowed to have only one entry in each event. There were no double winners, but, of the 13 men entered under West Chester's colors, nine romped home with victories.

Fritz Monahan tried to bring home the laurel wreath, after having it thrice denied him on Wednesday, but had to be content with a third place in the 100 yard dash.

Jerry Sherlock, Villanova's dark horse, strove to trot home with the bacon in the 440 but two men crossed the finish line before him, and he had to satisfy himself by finishing in show position.

Fourth place went to Jerry Sherlock in the 220 yard dash, which won in 23 and 3 tenths seconds.

In the discus throw Sweeney came through with a third place, thus adding to Villanova's point total.

From the results of these two meets it might be concluded that Villanova's track team is not much of a world beater, but those few students who have supported the team with their presence at these meets can see that a good team can be developed before the season draws to a close.

West Chester State Teachers College vs. Villanova

100-yard dash—Won by Cohen, West Chester Teachers; second, Monahan, Villanova; third, King, West Chester Teachers. Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McNab, West Chester Teachers; second, Lott, West Chester Teachers; third, Stroup, West Chester Teachers. Time, 16.9 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Otwell, West Chester Teachers; second, Maloney, Villanova; third, Bentley, West Chester Teachers. Time, 4 minutes 59.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis, West Chester Teachers; second, Monahan, Villanova; third, Sherlock, Villanova. Time, 52.8 seconds.

Discus — Won by Manifold, West Chester Teachers; second, Robinson, West Chester Teachers; third, Sweeney, Villanova. Distance, 114 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Mc-

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Golfers Continue Winning Streak

Continued From Page Five

take place, either with P. M. C. or with West Chester.

Continuing their unbeaten streak, the Villanova golf team competed in two matches during the past week, defeating the Cadets from Chester and travelling to New Jersey's capitol to even a match with Trenton State Teachers College.

Pennsylvania Military Academy fell before the flailing clubs of the 'Cat golfers by a 4½ to 1½ score, and Trenton evened the match by scoring three points to tie the match, 3-3.

Bob Stockton, sensational freshman from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who has been undefeated since Villanova met Richmond, and Jim Dwyer, another first year man, right on his heels with six victories, were the chief point gatherers for the Blue and White.

Dwyer outstepped Stockton against Trenton State Teachers by shooting a stellar 76, to win his match with ease, while Stockton won his match, 3 and 2, shooting a sweet 79.

Against Pennsylvania Military Academy, Stockton defeated Mal Stevens, Cadet footballer, 7 and 6, and Dwyer topped his opponent, 3 and 2.

Cadets Retreat

In a match played last Wednesday, April 29, the golfers defeated P. M. C., 4½ to 1½ at the Main Line Open Course, Villanova's home club. Bob Stockton and Jim Dwyer, playing one and two for Villanova, took their matches and won best ball for the foursome, giving Villanova four points toward match score, and Gene Barr and Ed Tyrell contributed a point and a half to the final score, the number three and four men splitting best ball with the Cadets.

Gene Barr, junior Engineer and veteran golfer, crashed through with a decisive win over Frank Malicis, all-around athlete of the Chester school, who starred for the Cadets last year in football and basketball, defeating Malicis, 4 and 3, by shooting a sparkling 84. Ed Tyrell lost his match on the sixteenth green, when his opponent shot a par 4 to down the Cat golfer, 2 and 2.

MAHAN PROVES MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Leads Team in Hitting And Number of Runs Driven In

Arthur Mahan, first baseman and captain of this year's Varsity nine, has proved himself to be a better man with the stick so far than any other of his teammates although a few of them are pressing him quite hard. Mahan's average for the nine games already played is .527.

The other men who come closest to Mahan's total are Harry McNally and Mike O'Meara. McNally, who is relief catcher, has an average of an even .500 and Mike O'Meara, right fielder for the Cat nine is next with .432.

In three games of the nine already played, double plays occured. Leo Schoppmeyer, flashy short stop was in every one, either in an assist or with an out. Mahan was the leading attraction in two of the plays and caught the boys on first in his usual big league style.

Although proving himself perfectly capable in the short stop po-

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In the Limelight

By TOM KENNEDY

With the kind permission of the sports editor I have been afforded the pleasure of writing a short history of one of Boston's own. If one were to attend a baseball game on the varsity field he would notice a tall and lean character carrying out the managerial duties of the club. This figure reflects to one of the foremost in the game, Connie Mack. However, we present none other than our own Frank Moriarty.

Frank first saw the light in Allston, Massachusetts, on January 31, 1913. After enjoying four years of

life in this section of the Bay State, the family migrated to Hopkinton, Mass.

The early schooling of the lad was taken care of in the grammar school of Hopkinton. When the time came for his High School education, St. Mary's High school, of Milford was selected. "Frankie" established a name for himself in the dramatic world while enlisted in this school. He played the leading roles in all the school plays and still claims this as an important feature for his success in capturing the hearts of many sweet lassies. He joined the school hockey team and aided the colors of St. Mary's to be noticed in that popular sport around the New England States.

After graduating from St. Mary's High School, he turned to further education and commenced his college career in St. Anselm's, located high in the hills of old New Hampshire. Frank continued his hockey adventures in this institution and was a member of the Champion College team of the state of New Hampshire.

In the fall of 1933, Villanova was graced by the tall senator from Hopkinton. He entered the School of Arts and Philosophy and soon took an interest in his college baseball team. Not being too strong with the bat, Frank decided the best way to maintain a keen interest in the sport closest to his heart, was to become manager. He has worked for the past two seasons as an assistant and this year has taken over the head position.

When he receives his diploma in June, Frank expects to impart the knowledge gathered in the class room to students in dear old Hopkinton. The teaching profession will no doubt receive Frank with open arms, as his diplomatic qualities and serene style of conversation are factors of recognition.

The baseball team has christened him "Connie" after the famous "Philadelphia Connie." The title is very appropriate and many times he has been known to follow the "Great" in his tactics. Best of luck in your adventure into the teacher profession Frank. Remember never in the middle of a class ask the student "How are getting back?" as you might have to expound this theory.

Tennis Men Split In Two Contests

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in straight sets 9-7; 6-1. The latter is said to be a seeded played in the Eastern Pennsylvania district.

However the Trenton lad and Thorne reversed the order in the doubles to keep their slate clean, when they defeated Bentz and Reynolds in two hard-fought sets 13-11; 6-2.

Thorne and Zaloom grabbed the other two Villanova victories. Frank Groff showed class in defeating Joe McCabe 6-4, 6-2 and he came back later with Anderson, another singles winner, to defeat McCabe and Cousart in an extended doubles match 6-3; 7-9; 6-1.

URSINUS MATCHES

Singles

Davison, Ursinus, defeated Thorne, Villanova, 9-7; 4-6; 11-9.

Dwyer, Villanova, defeated Wooster, Ursinus, 6-4; 6-3.

Smith, Ursinus, defeated Cooke, Villanova, 8-6; 4-6; 7-5.

Cousart, Villanova, defeated Garrat, Ursinus, 6-4; 6-4.

McCabe, Villanova, defeated Quay, Ursinus, 3-6; 11-9; 6-4.

Doubles

Dwyer and Thorne, Villanova, defeated Davison and Wooster, 6-2; 6-1.

Smith and Zudy, Ursinus, defeated Allen and Zaloom, Villanova, 8-6; 6-0.

WEST CHESTER STATE TEACHERS MATCEHS

Singles

Thorne, Villanova, defeated Reynolds, West Chester, 6-1; 1-6; 6-2.

Bentz, West hester, defeated Dwyer, Villanova, 9-7; 6-1.

Anderson, West Chester, defeated Cousart, Villanova, 6-2; 0-6; 6-1.

Groff, West Chester, defeated McCabe, Villanova, 6-4; 6-2.

Zaloom, Villanova, defeated McFarland, West Chester, 6-4; 5-7; 6-4.

Leachey, West Chester, defeated Feron, Villanova, 6-0; 7-5.

Doubles

Thorne and Dwyer, Villanova, defeated Reynolds and Bentz, West Chester, 13-11; 6-1.

Anderson and Groff, West Chester, defeated Cousart and McCabe, Villanova, 6-3; 7-9; 6-1.

Leachey and Towner, West Chester, defeated Zaloom and Feron, Villanova, 6-1; 6-3.

Colgate Humbles Villanova Nine

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hit hard, he managed to go the route.

The 10-4 setback at the hands of Colgate was a tough ball game for Bill McLaughlin to lose. Except for the third inning Bill twirled winning baseball. But in the third he weakened a bit, and this coupled with errors by his mates gave the Red Raiders 7 runs and victory.

Friday's game was an example of a wide-awake team taking advantage of the breaks and turning them into a win. The 'Cats bunched their hits in one inning, the third, and three Cornell errors paved the way for all 6 Villanova runs. With this big lead to work on Joe McGovern, veteran righthander, pitched steady ball, shutting out the Big Red until the final frame.

The Wildcats wound up their swing through upper New York and Pennsylvania by administering a sound drubbing to the Penn State nine, 11-5. Once again the sixth was the big inning for the 'Cats. Going into the sixth, the score was tied at 5 all. Singles by Shoppmeyer, Collins, and Garbark and a double by O'Meara were the highlights of the winning rally. Mike O'Meara and Leo Shoppmeyer led the 11-hit attack with three bingles apiece.

Considering the fact that every team the 'Cats met put their ace lefthander on the mound facing Villanova's array of left-handed sluggers, the boys did very well. Leo Schoppmeyer came out of his slump to hit at a .400 clip and was very instrumental in the three victories.

The revamped infield stood up well under fire and was a decided improvement. Walt Sheftic was very much at home in the new position at third base and stopped everything with the aplomb of a veteran.

Villanova now has a record of 8 victories in 9 starts, a record that rates with the best in the East. In addition the team has the highest team batting average in this section with a mark just above .340.

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 3b	5	1	2	1	0
Escott, cf	4	3	1	4	0
Mahan, 1b	5	1	1	6	0
Garbark, c	6	3	3	6	1
Stoviak, lf	6	3	4	2	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	6	3	3	3	4
O'Meara, rf	6	0	1	0	0
W. McKenna, ss	4	1	3	4	3
Vaughn, p	5	1	1	0	2
Higgins, 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	48	16	19	27	9

TEMPLE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Mullan(3b	6	0	1	0	2
J. McKenna, ss	6	2	1	1	1
Rubinsky, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Docherty, rf	4	3	2	1	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Geuther, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Mol'la, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Damillo, c	5	1	1	8	2
Berry, p	1	0	0	0	1
Patte, p	3	0	0	0	0
Ewart, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	10	27	7

Villanova	1	1	1	3	0	4	0	1	5	–16
Temple	3	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	–9

Errors—Mullan, Rubinsky, Docherty. 2; Adams, 2; Sheftic, 2; Escott, Garbark, Stoviak, Schoppmeyer.

VILLANOVA

	r	h	o	a	e
Sheftic, 3b	2	1	2	2	3
Escott, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Mahan, 1b	1	2	11	0	0
Garbark, c	0	1	5	2	0
Stoviak, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	1	1	5	3	0
O'Meara, rf	0	0	1	1	0
McKenna, ss	0	0	2	1	0
McGovern, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	6	9	27	11	0

CORNELL

	r	h	o	a	e
Rosenheck, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
B'hout, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Batten, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Downer, cf	0	2	2	0	0
K'mer, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
F'ester, 1b	1	1	11	0	1
M'Namara, ss	0	0	5	6	0
a—Dugan	0	0	0	0	0
Lozier, p	0	0	0	3	2
Smith, c	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	1	6	27	15	3

a—Batted for McNamara in 9th.

Villanova	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	–6
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	–1

VILLANOVA

	r	h	o	a	e
Sheftic, 3b	1	0	3	1	0
Escott, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Mahan, 1b	1	0	7	1	0
Garbark, c	2	1	5	1	0
Stoviak, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	1	3	2	0	0
O'Meara, rf	1	3	2	0	0
McKenna, ss	1	1	1	3	1
Vaughn, p	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	11	11	x26	8	1

PENN STATE

	r	h	o	a	e
Miehoff, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Wear, ss, 2b	2	2	3	4	1
Bielicki, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, cf	1	1	6	0	1
Kornick, c	0	1	4	2	0
Vonarx, 1b	1	1	8	1	0
Fisher, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
O'Hora, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Peterson, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Waters, 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Simoncelli, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	11	4

x—Bielicki buted third strike foul.

xx—Batted for Peterson in 3 inning.

Villanova	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	–11
Penn State	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	–5

Scribe Picks Men To Coach Gridmen

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finest combination of coaches in the country.

To obtain their services it would be necessary to pay out a little more salary than was paid to their predecessors, but this would show results in the end. More interest would be centered on the 'Cats and greater crowds would be attracted to the Main Line Stadium, which could stand a little enlarging.

It is not the purpose of this writer to cast aspersions on anyone, but just why does Villanova play to crowds ranging between five and ten thousand people? Temple, in its short career on the gridiron, nine years to be exact, has one of the finest drawing teams in the East. This is due to the Publicity they receive and the play that is made of the fact that Pop Warner is at the helm.

If Villanova can beat Temple in athletic competition, why don't they beat them at drawing crowds? They can if the proper steps are taken.

Someone once said, I don't recall whom, that a journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step. In Villanova's case, their journey to the top may be started by the single and expedient step of engaging both Gus Morais and Rip Miller.

When Villanova starts to draw crowds, ranging between twenty and thirty thousand, no one will bother to recall the initial expense that was needed to start them off. Villanova will be setting no precedent. Anyone can so testify who has witnessed the rise of Manhattan under the guidance of Chick Meehan, who has introduced color and drawing power to that small institution.

SOFTBALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow, May 6, two more games in the intra-mural softball tournament will take place. Austin Hall will meet the Mendel Freshmen in the first encounter. The second game will be given over to a conflict between Fedigan Hall and Alumni Hall.

SPORTS STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN Sports Staff today Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. All members are required to be at this meeting. All students desirous of joining the Sports Staff are invited to attend this meeting.

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Behind The Bat

By GENE LOORAM

Eight out of nine is the season's record to date . . . Colgate took advantage of one bad inning by our boys . . . Captain "Philbert" Mahan has hit in every game so far . . . Walt Sheftic has switched to third base while Leo Schoppmeyer shifted to the Keystone sack. Ambling Walt McKenna moved over to short stop . . .

The team has scored 25 runs and has connected for a total of 114 hits in nine games . . . Which means an average of ten runs and 12 hits per game . . . A very commendable record . . .

"Needlenose" Collins, slugging twirler, who relieved Eddie Vaughn in the fourth inning of the Penn State tussle, is limping around on a sprained foot, the result of landing on a base after leaping for a high throw by a teammate . . . "Handlebar Hank" McKenna, the fast-moving short-stop, spilled a glass of water in the hotel up in Williamsport . . . Mike Garbank sparkled behind the plate during the trip, once nabbing a would-be base stealer by a long throw from far behind the plate to second base . . . Joe McGovern's crooning and Mike O'Meara's wise cracks kept the boys in good humor . . . Ray Stoviak's sartorial splendor dazzled the Penn State co-eds . . . Andy Stopper tried to demolish the Cornell fence with his head during batting practice . . . Johnny Higgins capably filled in for "Battling Leo" Schoppmeyer when the latter lost his characteristic calmness and was banished from the Colgate fray . . . Manager Frank Moriarity received his daily letter from the young lady during the trip . . .

The boys had better prime themselves for the Fordham Flashes next Saturday . . . N. Y. U. was defeated by the Rams 21-2 . . . Getting back to the trip, Frank Escott was—unusually quiet during the journey . . . The boys now await Lehigh and Temple, who will be met in back of the Stadium today and tomorrow, respectively . . .

A game with Long Island University on Friday and the above-mentioned tussle with Fordham on Saturday will spoil the lads chances of taking in the Junior Prom . . . Tough luck boys! . . .

There are only four more games after the next Friday and Saturday contests, which means that O'Meara, Mahan, McGovern, Collins, Higgins, and Vaughn will all leave the Wildcat lair for parts unknown . . . The pitching staff will be hit hardest . . . Three of the fourth year men are hurlers . . . Coach Jacobs has able moundsmen in "Wild Willie" McLaughlin, "Killer" Kane, and Joe Alessandroni, who will be left next year. All will be Juniors so Jacobs will have a stellar hurling combination for two more seasons . . . Then there are the Freshmen, of whom not much is heard, but of whom much is expected . . . With the return of the varsity, to home grounds, the yearlings will in all probability move back to Mendel field . . . Incidentally, the latter is now a soccer field, in addition to being a hardball and softball playing area . . . Coach Cowboy Crowley's Mendel Hall Skytoppers have now won two straight and are determined to snare the diamond crown . . . Fedigan has yet to be defeated in intramural ball . . .

Here comes the weekly remark about the doings of Benny Geraghty, the North Jersey ex-Wildcat now starring with Cose Stengel's dizzy Dodgers . . . Last Friday he was hitting .356, and leading the Brooklynites in that department . . . In an interview on Kirby Cushing's radio broadcast the last time the Dodgers were in town he stated that the reason the club was so eccentric was that they were crazy to get in the first division. At present they are resting in the cellar, in spite of Benny's hitting and fielding.

Looking over the future opponents of the Wildcat tossers, we find that fordham is by far the most formidable, with Long Island U., St. John's and Providence following the Rams in power. Temple, the traditional rival, is never to be counted out as a foe to be feared, but the class shown by the Felines in the previous encounter with the Owls leads us to predict a victory for the Main Liners tomorrow.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
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The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
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LEHIGH BEATS GARNET

Hard Hitting Engineer Nine Drops Swarthmore, 18-14; Play 'Cats Soon

Swarthmore College lost to a hard-hitting Lehigh nine last Saturday, 18 to 14. Lehigh, who will be Villanova's opponent in the near future proved to be weak in their pitching staff until Frank Lucard, husky sophomore hurler, came to the hill in the eighth inning to check the advance of the Garnet baseballers.

Temple University will also be met in the near future and will present a strong club to the Home boys to try and avenge their last defeat.

High School Stars Compete Saturday

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440-yard dash, running broad jump, discus throw, on mile relay, Class A; Class B; Class C.

Jumbo Jim Elliot, sensational track man of last year's cinder-pathmen at Villanova College, and present Varsity track coach, will have charge of the interscholastics from all over the East and is making preparations for one of the largest field days in the past nine years.

"From present indications we will have nearly a thousand entries from among the forty-six schools sending athletes," Elliot said. "Our applications are coming in fast, and we will have to work fast in order to complete our arrangements. There still is time to send in entries, as we will hold them open until a few days before the event.

Mahan Proves Most Valuable Player

Continued From Page Six

sition as shown by the above statistics, Schoppmeyer has had at least one error in every game but four. In the game with St. John's Leo muffed his try four times. Sheftic, who plays next to Schoppmeyer in the second baseman's position has errors in three games chalked up against him while numerous other men have muffed at least one.

Stoviac, Mahan, Garbark, and O'Meara are the boys at the top of the base stealing column. Each of these players has stolen two bases during intercollegiate games.

Arty Mahan again leads the list for batting in the most runs. His total to date in games is ten runs driven across the rubber ahead of him.

With this combination of leading the batting averages, having no errors, and assisting in double plays, Mahan can not be deprived of the title of the most valuable player to the Villanova baseball team, to date.

Soccer Candidates Wanted

Coach Ray Gadsby has sent out a call for the those wishing to join the newly organized soccer team to report to him as soon as possible. Practice is scheduled for every afternoon at Mendel field. As this is a new sport, at Villanova every one has an equal chance to demonstrate his ability and prove his right to a position on the team.

Varsity Harriers Drop Two Meets

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Nab and Krupnick, both of West Chester Teachers; tie for third between Connon, West Chester Teachers, and Higgins, Villanova. Height, 11 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McNab, West Chester Teachers; second, Buck, Villanova; third, Lott, West Chester Teachers. Time, 27.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by German, West Chester Teachers; second, Beda, West Chester Teachers; third, Hoopes, West Chester Teachers. Time, 2 minutes 8.2 seconds.

Shotput—Won by Robinson, West Chester Teachers; second, Manifold, West Chester Teachers; third, Nye, Villanova. Distance, 42 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Otwell, West Chester Teachers; second, Bentley, West Chester Teachers; third, Maloney, Villanova. Time, 10 minutes 48 seconds.

High jump—Tie for first between Donnon and Manifold, both of West Chester Teachers; tie for third between Cook and Higgins, both of Villanova. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cooke, Villanova; second, Bertolini, West Chester Teachers; third, King, West Chester Teachers. Distance, 22 ft. 8¾ inch.

220-yard dash—Won by Davis, West Chester Teachers; second, Monahan, Villanova; third, McNab, West Chester Teachers. Time, 22.9 seconds.

Javelin—Won by McGuiness, West Chester Teachers; second, Steckbeck, West Chester Teachers; third, Korchinski, Villanova. Distance, 117 feet 5 inches.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

One mile run—Won by Smith, Swarthmore; second, Beda, West Chester Teachers; third, Stuffin, Albright. Time, 4.38.8 (only three places).

100-yard dash—Won by Cohen, West Chester Teachers; second, Pearson, Swarthmore; third, Monahan, Villanova; fourth, McCormick. Time, 10.1 (only four places.)

440-yard dash—Won by Davis, West Chester Teachers; second, Kirchlager, Swarthmore; third, Shirley, Villanova; Albright. Time, 52.7.

Pole vault—Won by Conard, West Chester Teachers; tie for second between Zuke, Albright, and Viehmover, Swarthmore. Height, 11 feet, only three places.

Javelin — Won by McGuiness, West Chester Teachers; second, Hauck, La Salle; third, Taylor, Swarthmore; fourth, Zelonis, Albright. Distance, 179 feet 10 inches (only four places).

Two-mile run — Won by Otwell, West Chester Teachers; second, Henley, Swarthmore; third, J. Hanson, Moravian. Time, 10.30 (only three places).

880-yard dash—Won by German, West Chester Teachers; second, Moore, Albright; third, Spencer, Swarthmore; fourth, Moses, Moravian. Time, 2.08.7 (only four places).

Shotput—Won by Robinson, West Chester Teachers; second, Parris, La Salle; third, Bower, Albright. Distance, 41 feet 7 inches (only three places).

220-yard dash—Won by McNab, West Chester Teachers; second, Kirschlager, Swarthmore; third, Brown, Moravian; fourth, Sherlock, Villanova; fifth Bostwick, Albright. Time, 23.3.

High jump — Won by Donnon, West Chester Teachers; second, Niessen, La Salle; third, tie between Forsythe, Swarthmore, and Cook, Villanova; fifth, Jones, Albright. Height, 5 ft. 8 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Pearson, Swarthmore; second, Kadlubosky, La Salle; third, Stroup, West Chester Teachers; fourth, O'Day, Albright. Time, 25.4 (only four places).

Discus — Won by Botto, La Salle; second, Manifold, West Chester Teachers; third, Sweeney, Villanova; fourth, McClintock, Albright. Distance, 118 ft. 2 inches (only four places).

Broad jump—Won by Cook, Villanova; second, Troisi, Albright; third, Mallowell, Swarthmore; fourth, Forward, West Chester Teachers; fifth, Niessen, La Salle. Distance, 22 ft. 9 inches.

Points — West Chester Teachers, 58; second, Swarthmore, 41; third, Albright, 28½; fourth, La Salle, 22; fifth, Villanova, 18½; Moravian, 10.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER.

FAME is a funny thing. When a player is coming up into the ranks of stars the whole world is behind him, and when he reaches the pinnacle of stardom the masses rush to shake his hand and collect his autograph. But the moment he is on his way out he is quickly forgotten. We have in mind Babe Ruth, the idol of American youth, and one of the most famous brilliants of all time. Greatest and most colorful of the home-run hitters, and builder of the Yankee Stadium, the Sultan of Swat is now seldom mentioned in the news. He is truly "The Forgotten Man." He might as well have passed on to another world. Such is fame!

Turning to a different subject we find that eighteen or twenty nuts got together and the first encounter between the Class of '38 and Class of '39, School of Engineering, was started. Loud is the noise and weird the playing when these lads gte together. Outstanding in the game was the theft of home by Stanley Narkin, '38, who had confidently predicted the accomplishment of this feat shortly before doing so. Umpires Ed Carlin and Walter Korchinski had some exciting moments when their decisions did not agree with those of the participants.

Perhaps you lads did not notice anything in the Mendel triangle about a week ago, but eight or ten boys were assiduously engaged in the pastime of shooting marbles. No Frosh were present, the players being Juniors and Sophs, with "Powerhouse" Kelly, Jack Hosey, and Charlie Bruno representing the third-year students (?), and Charlie Cooke, "Stonewall" Bowen, and "Dutch" Stahmann, among others, holding up the honor of the Sophs. More arguing took place in this affair than in an engineers' ball game, long considered at Villanova as the ne plus ultra of argument generating contests.

Junior Week is upon us and the Science and Engineering Schools have their big days during Open House, when they are seen in all their glory. Myriad orders are performed for the spellbound visitors by the inmates of those institutions while the members of the other schools of the campus look on in feigned envy.

These engineers are always good for a story. This one, not so new, concerns the construction of a dart board from a drawing board and the playing of darts in the drawing room. The ambitious engineers had arranged a tournament, but alas, the authorities nipped this noble plan in the bud.

We have been reading this paper and we found out in last week's issue that Ray Gadsby has assumed the duties of soccer coach. Much talk has been circulating about a soccer team and now it is a reality. Success, Ray, in your new endeavor.

It looks as though the tennis ensome practice on the outdoor thusiasts were at last to get in courts. The weather, long unsuitable for the racquet game, has suddenly had a change of heart and is favoring us with some sunshine.

Last Tuesday night the intramural softball tourney started with Fedigan and Alumni prying open the lid. Soon after chapel was over the lads were hard at it and when darkness fell they were still trying to find out which team was the better. At the calling of the game by Umpires Al Ryan and Lou Dubino the two foes were tied at 27 all. Looks more like a basketball score.

Intramural golf brings to mind the fact that the varsity golf team is meeting opponents right and left, and, while not undefeated, is showing a fine spirit in the fact of the lack of support given it by the student body.

Cal Tinney, in his bits of whimsey in the Philadelphia Record says that the only difference between him and a fellow who went to college was that the college lad had athlete's foot.

To those who scoff at yours' Truly for keeping his watch on standard time we wish to volunteer the information that a member of the faculty also sees fit not to change his chronometer to daylight time. In addition, there are some members of the student body who choose to go by good old E. S. T.

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STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN DRESS REHEARSAL

750,000 College, High School Pupils In Anti-War Movement

NEW YORK—(ACP).—Five hundred thousand college and high-school students left their classrooms last Wednesday to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal," American Student Union officials said, for the course to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, attendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 350,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national escretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

Pedal Transfer Latest Scheme Among Students

Cribbers Have Perfected Novel Way of Passing Notes to Pals

Columbus, Ohia — (ACP)—The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be outdone i nthe mad rac eof American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the Dean's Committee on Student Affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note is prepared, and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note isthen slipped into the shoe and the whole device, leg, foot, shoe and note ,placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life saver.

University Authorities Prevent Students From Engaging In Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite strong sentiment on the part of students at George Washington University and American University here for participation in the nation-wide strike for peace held on April 22, the authorities at both institutions put the lid on the idea.

At both institutions the taboo on the peace strike followed repressive measures previously taken against the campus liberals. At American University Chancellor Grey had at an earlier date issued an edict prohibiting sale of The Student Advocate, publication of The Student Union peace-promoting journal to students while on the campus. At about the same time, the University's official student publication came out against the formation of a campus peace group, in an editorial whose gist was that there was no need for a peace group at American University because the student body was 100 per cent for peace anyway.

George Washington University's President Marvin concurrently ordered abolition of the student Left Party paper. This publication, put out by the liberals and radicals in the University (who iln the last tri-party campus election did no campaigning and yet rolled up a larger vote than the Right Party, although trailing the Center Party) was planning an editorial fight in favor of participation in the peace strike.

Student pinks at American University hint that behind Chancellor Grey's stand against the strike and the formation of a peace group (they are sure that the campus paper's editorial against the peace group was run at his order) is his fear that such activities will affect future endowments to the school from wealthy patrons.

Probably as good a reason as any more immediate one for these measures of censorship is the long time one, the fact that excessive conservatism on the campuses of Washington has always been chronic. There is something about being in the shadow of the Capitol, within the reach of broadsides from super patriots like Rep. Blanton and Rep. Jenckes, that keeps local deans and prexies in a state of constant agitation for fear that liberal student opinion will make itself heard above a whisper.

RADIUM SUPPLY BURNED AS TEST TUBE EXPLODES

Two Princeton Professors Burned In Disaster; Cause Unknown.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)—Two Princeton professors were burned, and $4,000 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory here when a test tube mysteriously exploded.

Determined efforts to recover the invisible particles from the walls and floors and ceiling of the laboratory are being made, and the two experimenters, members of the Princeton physics department, will undergo extensive tests in order to determine the possibility of their having contracted the incurable radium poisoning.

Reason for the explosion of the radium, which was mixed with five grams of beryllium, is unknown.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936 Price: Five Cents

THOMAS KENNEDY NAMED TO EDIT 1937 BELLE AIR

Honor Student of Business School Assumes Coveted Distinction

BUSINESS MANAGER'S POST GOES TO THOS. FLAHERTY

Entire Staff Feted at Dinner Last Evening at Whitehall Hotel

The first formal dinner ever to be conducted by the Belle Air staff of Villanova College, was held last evening in the Whitehall Hotel, Haverford, Pa.

The dinner was served in the picturesque Banquet Room to the members of the staff and their guests. The decorations blended perfectly with the serene and delightful atmosphere. The entire affair was well recorded with a fine spirit over the initial appearance of the new Belle Air.

The toastmaster for the evening was James Downs, a senior member of the Commerce and Finance School, who conducted the program very efficiently.

Robert McGrory, editor-in-chief of the 1936 edition of the Villanova Annual, presented the first copy of this years' Belle Air to Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College. This years' edition of the Belle Air was dedicated to Fr. Albers. The editor-in-chief then presented to all the members present a copy of this years' edition of the year book, with his name inscribed upon the cover.

Fr. Albers, then delivered an address on the effort spent in the production of the year book and the co-operation needed to produce a successful copy. He also expressed his gratitude for the honor bestowed upon him.

Following Fr. Alber's address, the induction of new officers for

Continued on Page Four

PHILA. SCHOOL TO ENGAGE FRESHMEN

Philip Morris Institute Plays Host to Forensic Group Tomorrow

The Philip Morris School of Philadelphia will be host to the freshman debating team of Villanova College tomorrow at the Poor Richard's Club when the two teams will debate on the Supreme Court question.

Supporting the negative side of the question: Resolved, that Congress should have power to override by a two-thirds majority vote, all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring any act of Congress unconstitutional, the Villanova team is expectant of a successful debate.

Villanova's Freshman honors will be defended by a team composed of Pershing Calabro, Frederick Waters, and Hugh Ferguson.

On last Thursday the Freshmen engaged in their eleventh debate of the season when they traveled to Princeton University.

In a debate which was filled with interesting competition the Villanova team, comprised of Thomas Delate, John Dimon and Joseph Quigley, made an excellent showing Joseph T. Houseman, coach of the team, was very pleased with the exhibition made by his first year forsenic group. The Princeton

Continued on Page Four

SOCIETY MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the International Relations Society today at one fifteen o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheater. It is urgent that all members of the society attend this gathering.

TO EDIT BELLE AIR

THOMAS F. KENNEDY, who has been chosen by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Moderator of the Belle Air, to act in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief of the annual for the year 1936-37. Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Junior Class in the Commerce and Finance School.

LIVELY ELECTION LOOMS AS JUNIOR CLASS BALLOTS

Cleary, McDevitt, Parkin, Kunz and Differ Seek Coveted Presidency

ALL CONTESTS ARE CLOSE

The Student Council has announced that the elections of officers for the Senior Class of next year will be held in the rear of the dining hall today, from 12 o'clock to 1 P. M.

A number of candidates are seeking re-election to the offices they held during the past year but the number of candidates especially for the office of Student Council, will make the contest for each office close. The Engineers have the most candidates in the field with ten, while the School of Commerce and Finance has seven and the School of Science six. The School of Arts and Philosophy has four nominees.

Those seeking the much desired office of president are: William Cleary, president of the Junior Class and a member of the Business School; Edward McDevitt, also from the School of Commerce and Finance; Harry Parkin, of the School of Science; Gerald Kunz, of the School of Technology; and Anthony Differ, of the School of Arts and Philosophy.

Among the nominees for vice president are: Mario Troncelliti, of the School of Science; Arthur Carleton and Mario Menocal, of the

Continued on Page Four

CASEY HEADS A. I. E. E.

Fister, Foote and Constantine Elected to Other Offices

The A. I. E. E. branch of Villanova College elected their officers for the coming year last week during their weekly meeting Edward J. Casey, '37, Editor of the Villanova Engineer, was elected president. Assisting him in the capacity of vice-president will be Edward J. Fister, '37. Other officers elected were: Constantine B. Constantine, '37, treasurer, and Richard Foote, '37 as secretary. Professor Harry S. Buecbe was renominated as Branch Moderator. This organization has always taken an active part in Engineering problems around the campus and has also established the name of the Villanova chapter well in the ranks of Engineering circles.

ORATORY CONTEST BEGINS AT 1 P. M. IN MENDEL HALL

Preliminaries for Gold Medal To Be Held in Amphitheatre

ALL PUBLIC SPEAKING STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

Trials Continue Tomorrow And Next Tuesday And Wednesday

Trials for the annual public speaking contest will be held today, tomorrow and next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mendel Amphitheatre from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

The contest is open to all students enrolled for public speaking, and a medal awarded to the winner at graduation. The contest is under the personal direction of Mr. Anthony Frayne, instructor of oral English.

Trial speeches are to be limited to three minutes with the Commerce and Finance sophomores and juniors competing today. Freshman and Sophomore Arts students competing next Tuesday. The Junior and Senior Arts students will conclude the preliminary trials on Wednesday, May 20.

An oratorical style is required for all speeches. All entries must be submitted in advance to Mr. Frayne stating the speakers name, his class and school, and the title of his speech. Two winners will be selected each day for entry in the semi-finals and from the eight semi-finalists four will be selected for the final trials.

The semi-final speeches will be limited to five minutes while the finals will extend to ten minutes. Further details on the semi-finals will be furnished later.

The contest was won last year by Martinez Alvarez, present senior in the School of Arts. The medal is awarded annually for the

Continued on Page Four

SPEAKS AT BREAKFAST

Fr. Albers Delivers Talk for Holy Name Club in Milltown, N. J.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, attended a Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Our Lody of Lourdes Church in Milltown, N. J., last Sunday.

Fr. Albers, as one of the speakers at the breakfast, delivered a talk on the part a member of the Holy Name Society should play in Catholic action.

Thomas J. McCarthy, of the class of '28, and now a District Supervisor of the New York Telephone Co. of New York, also delivered a talk at the breakfast.

Julius Becza, a member of the graduating class of 1930, acted as chairman of the committee.

Mendel Medalist Has Collected Plants as a Hobby for 14 Years

"A man will sometimes be long remembered after his death for his hobby, rather than for the endeavor in which he made his life's work," so stated Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C., recipient of the 1936 Mendal Award, annual given to an outstanding Catholic scientist by Villanova College.

Fr. Nieuwland collects plants for exercise and after 14 years can almost name by heart the flora of any section of the country. "Even though I believe," continued this genial scientist, "that every inside worker needs some outdoor exercise I could never see any particular fun in driving a little white "pill across a cow pasture." That is Fr. Nieuwland's reaction to the golf craze of America.

During the Summer months, Fr. Nieuwland is lured to sunlit beaches the beautiful flora of South Jersey in general, and Sea Isle City in particular. "Here can be found botanical specimens not seen above North Carolina and perhaps even Florida," continued the Notre Dame professor, "but my particular nemesis in South Jersey is not trying to analyze rare specimens but to keep my directions straight on the crooked roads.

"I often get lost while out on my field trips and once in the Wisconsin woods, I shouted for 15 minutes endeavoring to attract attention; finally I gave it up in disgust and by pure luck inadvertently found my car."

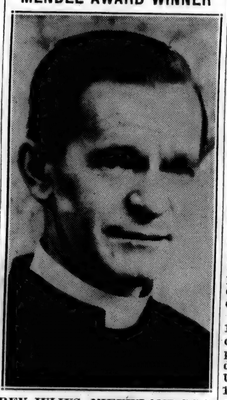
Thus concluded the brilliant Mid-

Continued on Page Three

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY SCIENTIST IS RECIPIENT OF MENDEL MEDAL

Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., Will Be Presented With Award Tonight At Faculty Dinner

MENDEL AWARD WINNER



REV. JULIUS NIEUWLAND, C.S.C. prominent scientist from Notre Dame University, who has been chosen the 1936 recipient of the Gregor Mendel Award. This award is given to the outstanding Catholic scientist of the current year. Fr. Nieuwland is the seventh person to be honored with this award by the college.

EIGHTH HONORED

Gained Fame By His Discovery of Synthetic Rubber

Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., scientist of Notre Dame University, will be formally presented with the Mendel Medal, annual award of Villanova College to an outstanding Catholic for advancement in science, at a faculty dinner this evening in the Monastery Refectory.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college, who announced the recipient of the award, will make the presentation. Fr. Niewland gained national fame as a result of his discovering synthetic rubber.

Born of Belgian parentage in 1878, Fr. Nieuwland came to this country early in his youth, and his parents settled in South Bend, Indiana. He attended Notre Dame University and was graduated in 1899, receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree. In 1903, he was ordained a priest.

Fr. Nieuwland first attracted the attention of national industries as the discoverer of a compound, which was developed by the United States Government into a gas known as "Lewist," during the World War. Then followed national recognition with the aforementioned discovery of synthetic rubber.

He is at present working with the DuPont Company on a composition which will ultimately enable the United States to be independent of foreign countries.

Fr. Nieuwland has been the recipient of many other awards. In 1933, he received the Morehead Medal, which was awarded by the

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. Fraternity Will Hold Final Meeting Thursday

At the last meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, it was announced that Thursday's meeting of the group, will be the last of the school year. At this time, a final roll call of the fraternity will be made and the names of the new officers will be inscribed on the rolls of the minutes book.

Gerald Piserchia, newly elected president, requested that all debts to the fraternity be settled so a complete financial report can be presented to the vice president at the end of the week. It was also requested that final pin orders be given to William Keffer, chairman of the pin committee, of the fraternity. No further orders will be accepted after this time.

Joseph Tanzola, chairman of the examinations committee, made a request that all examinations in possession of the fraternity members be turned in to him so that a complete list may be made to be kept on the fraternity files in the college library.

DEBATING CHAPTER TO DISCUSS PLANS

Will Meet Tomorrow to Consider Officers, Activities For Coming Year

Tomorrow, May 13, at 2 P. M. in room 214, Mendel Hall, Beta Gamma Fraternity will hold a special meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for dramatics and debate for the years 1936 and 1937, election of officers, and consideration of applications of new members.

Plans for the arrangement of a final meeting of the year for the installation of new officers and the induction of new members will also be discussed.

Present members will bring to this meeting all debate materials on hand.

Candidates for membership must submit a record of their name, class, school, and previous debating or dramatic experience to any of the following: John Hallahan, John Simons, engineers; Joseph Carroll, Victor Ashe, Anthony Differ, William Corkhill, Artsmen; John Chapple, Edward McDevitt, Commerce and Finance.

At the last meeting plans were discussed for the annual dinner dance held at the end of each year, but as yet no specific arrangements have been made

STAFF WILL MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff today at one o'clock. It is necessary that all members of both the Sports and College staff attend this meeting.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - MAY 12, 1936

RERUM NOVARUM

FORTY-FIVE years ago this Friday, a great man, Pope Leo XIII. gave his immortal encyclical RERUM NOVARUM, to the world. Leo XIII. outlined in this encyclical a new social order. He envisioned a Christendom made up of the good things to be found in both medieval and modern civilization. He invited all Catholics, clergy and laity, to join in this vast task. But, alas! few heard the voice of the venerable Roman Pontiff. It required the violence of Russia's OCTOBER REVOLUTION to mobilize Catholic action; required the world-wide depression to secure action of any sort. In 1931, forty years after RERUM NOVARUM, Pope Pius XI. was moved to address again the world and remind Catholics of their sacred duty to co-operate with their Holy Mother, the Church, and "restore all things in Christ."

It is time that we pointed out that the Catholic Church is the only authority capable of dealing adequately with the social problem. "Ubi Petrus, ibi Ecclesia." Yet Catholic Christianity today is sadly lacking in that devotion to the Papacy so characteristic of the Middle Ages. Even Catholics dare to question the authority of the Church.

During this week, many celebrations are in progress: celebrations in honor of Pope Leo and RERUM NOVARUM. But such celebrations are meaningless unless those taking part are possessed of an unswerving loyalty and devotion to the Holy See—a devotion that stops not at even death. As Pope Leo XIII. said himself, we must give the Holy Father "perfect submission" if we want to be good Catholics.

May the Fifteenth is not a day of commemoration; it is a day of solemn dedication. Let us reawaken that old Catholic spirit of devotion to our Holy Father at Rome. Then, and then only, can Catholics expect to combat the Soviet menace and successfully hasten "the triumph of truth and justice . . . of tranquillity and of peace." **If all Catholics served their Pope as well as they serve their King, RERUM NOVARUM would have revolutionized the world and probably would have prevented that horrible, fratricidal conflict euphemistically called "a war to make the world safe for democracy."**

RELIEF CRITICISM

THE report signed by the Republican but not the Democratic members of the joint legislative committee that is considering the relief needs in Pennsylvania, has created the impression that Governor Earle, through his State Relief Director, Karl de Schweinitz, is indifferent to the abuses that attend the distribution of State aid to the needy. It is being stressed that many relief recipients are not only driving automobiles but also refusing work that does not meet with their approval.

This report as an official acknowledgment that the government is suddenly cognizant of the existence of abuses, that have been familiar to the layman, almost since the inauguration of the system, can naturally be interpreted in the light of a political gesture, but one withal that should not be disregarded. As county relief administrators have been chosen from Republican as well as Democratic ranks, the conclusion suggests itself that prior to this year neither party was inclined to consider the financial costs of mal-administration on the tax payer. But larger issues are now at stake, the only ones that politicians seem to be interested in, and any opportunity that presents itself for one party to decry the administrative activities of the other will not be overlooked as a potential "vote puller."

Since, however, the legislature has seen fit to acknowledge the existence of such evils, the voter, if moved by nothing else but the consideration of his pocketbook, should demand that some effort be made for their correction. Direct relief has passed the transitory or merely emergency measure stage, and bids fair of becoming a permanent part of the tax-payers burden, so that there is little reason why it should not be as efficiently administered as possible.

IT NEVER COMES

BY the end of the next fiscal year the national debt will reach an all-time high of $37,000,000,000. The deficit of the nation for this year will be $2,500,000,000.

The estimates are those of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and he ought to know. He gave them last week before a senate committee considering the new tax bill.

They're not essentially different from other estimates from high New Deal sources for the last three years.

Each year the story is about the same. "There'll be a big deficit this year—next year we'll taper down." And when "next year" comes, the story is repeated. Like "tomorrow," next year, from the standpoint of New Deal financing, never comes.

'CRYING EVIL'

CHIEF Justice Hughes tells the American Law Institute that delay in litigation is a "crying evil." To remedy it he calls for more Federal Judges.

It is doubtful that that is the sole remedy. Chief Justice Hughes, for instance, would probably be the last person in the world to agree that more Justices should be put on the Supreme Court.

And yet the Supreme Court delays weeks and months in handing down decisions that affect the whole country.

The Guffey Coal Act, for instance, was argued before the Court on March 12, and the decision has not yet been handed down.

NRA, created in June, 1933, was declared void by the Court on May 27, 1935. AAA experienced a similar delay.

Justices Hughes says it is "a crying evil when the interval between joinder of issue and trial approximates two years for civil jury cases."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

MINGLING sighs of physical relief and mental regret mark the passing of the most successful Junior Week in the history of Villanova College. The weather was fine, the affairs well regulated and enjoyed, the girls were ah- superb, to say the least, while the music of Jan Garber, the Seville Club Orchestra, and the Villanovans surpassed even the fondest expectations. Taken all in all everything was just as it should have been and it is certain that a "good time was had by all."

* * *

The spirit of '29 returned again to haunt Villanova campus with its spirit of indolence and carefree happiness. At no other time during the year does true "Rah-Rah" of college life as seen in the movies come to light on our campus. Automobiles everywhere, students lolling about the campus planning for the many social events of the season, and, yes, even a few beautiful girls have been seen here this week. It is unfortunate for us that such a spirit cannot prevail over the entire school year. However, it is also unfortunate that bread and butter, so necessary for sustaining life, cannot be had without application. Why, oh why did Adam ever take a bite of that apple?

* * *

Irv Uram, popular science man, has recently left his job as trumpeter with the Top Hatters to make the arrangements for Jim Esterman and his band. Irv has often played with the Villanovans and those who have heard him know why he has been recognized as one of the best trumpeters in Philadelphia.

* * *

Do you know: that one of the Freshmen residents of Mendel Hall was recently awakened to find that he had acquired a large and slimy frog for a bed mate. What he then did is now well known to almost all the campus.

Joe O'Loughlin and the rest of the Artsmen had nothing to do at Open House except look wise. The aforementioned gentleman was seen to accompany four different women through the various labs—much to the envy of the slaving Pre-Meds and Engineers.

There must be a reason for the heavy exodus of the entire junior class over to Norristown last week.

* * *

Buddy Bonds, youthful organist heard regularly over the ether waves from one of Philadelphia's more prominent radio stations dedicated his entire half hour program on last Saturday to the Junior class of Villanova College.

Included in his program were the popular, "Alma Mater," "Belle Air Waltz," and "March of the Wildcats."

* * *

Ben Maloney, our genial editor-in-chief, is in a bad fix. His holding office in the National Students Peace Federation necessitates his attendance at a conference at New York on Saturday. That is all well and good on the surface but underneath things are not so smooth. For as fate would have it, "Big Ben" is scheduled to appear at Rosemont on Saturday to make the tea dance a success. It is our opinion that the staff's internationalist will have quite some time keeping peace in his own affairs let alone those of the world at large.

* * *

And in parting here's one for the Fediganites: What member of the senior class of the Business School now goes by the moniker, of, "Buster"?

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

A CHEMIST (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here are the results: Symbol, WO, member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all color and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly heated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

We are reminded that absence makes the mark grow rounder.

From the Trinity Times we get the following bit of humor:

"You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of Magna Charta?"

"I dunno."

"You don't, eh? I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was drinking beer with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't, mister. You see, I just come in here to fix the radiator. I'm the janitor.

I knew she was going to be a blind date, but I didn't know she was going to be deaf and dumb, too.

A hobo strolling along the street one day came upon a young man. "Give me a dime for a cup of coffee?" he asked. The young man replied, "But coffee only costs a nickel."

Whereupon the hobo answered, "I know, but I've got a date."

Dear Mr. Palmolive:
I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave,?
Oscar Zilch.

To the debbie it's the stagline.
To the comic it's the gagline.
To the barber it's the hairline.
To the prof it's the outline.
To the modiste it's the hemline.
To the commuter it's the busline.
But to the co-eds it's the same old line.

Professor Herbert Bolton, of California's history department, believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

CAMPUS CELEBS -- By Guarini

As We See It . . . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

LATE the other evening, while attempting to find enough appetite to finish a particularly unpalatable hamburg sandwich, in a small eating establishment, that custom rather than anything else has dignified with the name of restaurant, a negro entered the place, and sat upon a stool some three or four feet removed from our own. The Greek behind the counter, after ignoring him for some time, finally deigned to ask him for his order, and upon receiving it told him what the price would be, which was a sum out of all proportion was any criterion ETAOI portion to the value of everything contained in the ice box, if our own portion was any criterion of the rest. As the Negro showed no disposition to have the order either served or countermanded, the waiter ran to serve the wishes of his other patrons. After sitting in silence for a minute or so, the Negro arose, and with his head and shoulders bowed walked silently from the shop . . . Insulted because nature had not made him white . . . Humiliated before a store full of staring people . . . petty, stupid, contemptible little people, whose excited whispers filled the room with approbation for the callousness of the Greek, who had defended their ridiculous little pride and fostered their ignorant little prejudices. They couldn't swill their beer and feast upon abominable sandwiches in the company of a Negro . . . for even the patrons of a fifth-rate hash house have their standards of social decorum. Their self-esteem—born of intolerance and nursed on viciousness—could not tolerate a Negro while at table. Cruel little people, they saw a man crucified upon the cross of his birth mark and revelled in it. Whispers turned to open commendation, and as coarseness reasserted itself, commendation gave way to mockery and jibes upon the discomfiture of the man who had suffered. Sarcasm soon gave place to self-pity—self pity, that they should be so presumed upon. What were the feelings of a mere Negro, in comparison to the slight that had been put upon their little egotisms.

And the Negro—does he reason the less, does he feel the less, is the insult the less because nature ha daubed him with a hue that varies with ours? Certainly the pigment is as rich and pure—the stamp of nature is as firmly pressed—and the inherent make-up is that of men. Or has nature marked him out for our contumely? Do we educate him, invite his participation in civic life, teach him the doctrines of Christianity, that he may be the more conscious of our insults? Freed from the unnatural and unmoral bonds of physical slavery, is he to be subject to one of the mind and spirit—the more detestable because there is no escape. Paganism never made him bear such evils; but we, Christians—the name is almost profaned by the mention in such company—daily violate the fundamental precept of our religious profession in the treatment we accord a fellow-man.

Men don't become animals—they become lower than animals—a species created by themselves, from the distorted and perverted use of their intellects for the furtherance of their evil and factitious standards of personal importance. Only a mind applied to every detail of its pursuit, and studied in the perfection of elaboration can attain the depths of evil that are possible to men. Their minds instead of exalting their spirits above the lumbering, faulty, terrestrial chained organism that is the body, are concerned with its gratification. Men will never find happiness, either physical or spiritual until they learn that the body is merely the vehicle of the soul, and that nothing which does not damage the soul can have a consequent effect upon the body.

* * *

Open House

Rosemont held an Open House,
for all the world to see,
The scientific learning of the
modern young la'dy.
The boys for miles and miles
about, all went there to admire,
Saw each exhibit ten times o'er,
and never seemed to tire;
But as no marvel holds us long,
when thoroughly explained,
Our reason asks a question that
can hardly be restrained:
And that is, which they went to
see, and which intrigued them
more,
The interesting exhibits, or the
fair exhibitors.

Fr. Nieuwland Collects Plants

Continued From Page One

Western research scientist as he contntdly puffed on his pipe and gazed out upon the sunlit green and perhaps analyzed in his own inimitable way all the botanical specimens in view.

An interested spectator of this terview, Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova's botanist, remarked as a tinge of red showed on Fr. Nieuwland's face, that the Mendal medalist can name any plant from a car moving 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

THE BATTLEGROUND: SYRIA AND PALESTINE; by Hilaire Belloc. Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1936. $4.00.

* * *

THE previous publications of Hilaire Belloc are so well-know that one has but to say that this work is up to his usual high standard; more need not be said.

Syria and Palestine have been for centuries a battleground between Eastern and Western civilization, between the religion of Islam and that of Christ. Romance abounds in the history of these two great geographical areas: Christ, the Crusades, Mahomet, and finally the World War.

Students of history and ecology ought to find this book intensely interesting. Maps and photographs supplement a work of scholarship and erudition. The publisher is to be complimented for good craftsmanship.

* * *

A SAINT OF TO-DAY; by Joseph J. Daley, S. J. Devin-Adair Co., New York.

Works dealing with St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, are legion; nevertheless this contribution to the literature, as the preface writer states, "is an exceptionally notable contribution." It is both sympathetic and scholarly.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, a French man and a French woman thought of entering the religious life. But, for some reason, both were rejected. Later on, they met, they married, and their family grew. God sent nine children to bless their union, four of whom He called back almost at once. Although he denied the parents the religious life, He ordained that Therese Martain, one of the girls, would be a saint—a saint of the modern world.

"She made a saint of herself, pointing out the way for us too, by seizing and profiting by the small and apparently unimportant occasions that arise in the ordinary round of daily life," says the author. From the time that she arose in the morning until eventide came, her every action was dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Like the man who trod the brown hills of Umbria, the Little Flower sang the most exquisite poetry. Ravished by an all-consuming love for the God Who is Truth, Goodness and Beauty, she often exclaimed:

"I am here
"In clustered mass, a ripened grape
"That soon for Thee must disappear."

Read this delightful volume if you would develop a love for St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus.

* * *

NEW GOVERNMENTS IN EUROPE; by Dean, Diffie, Graham and Wertheimer. Nelson and Sons, New York. $2.00.

Here we have a grand synthesis explaining, in detail, the genesis and mechanism of Fascism, Socialism (Nazi) and Communism (the Marxist-Russian and other brands).

A good history of the Fascist movement indicates that this system of political thought is fundamentally antithetical to historic Catholicism. Springing as it does from the perverted theories of Karl Marx and the anti-social syndicalism of Georges Sorel, it has assumed under the able leadership of Mussolini the role of democracy's greatest enemy. One cannot read this chapter without developing an appreciation of Mussolini's greatness; but greatness is not necessarily goodness!

The rise of extreme German nationalism, of anti-Semitism and of the Hitler dictatorship is a romantic, though sordid, tale. The insane anti-Jewish program went to such absurd lengths that the angelic incidental music written by Felix Mendelssohn for Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM was ordered forbidden: Moses, grandfather of Felix, had been of Jewish extraction.

A chapter dealing with the Baltic States indicates that the Dictator is now in vogue all over Europe. The Soviet State is discussed intelligently and dispassionately. The famed "dictatorship of the proletariat" is in reality a dictatorship of a small clique of radical intellectuals. Proletarians roving about the Bronx probably have a much better time of it than those poor kulaks back in the old country who are being "liquidated" by the Soviet Commisars.

Concluding, a chapter describes the advent of popular republicanism in Spain. After the revolution, a wave of anti-clericalism swept over the country. The people connected the Church with the oppressive capitalist system—a false inference. And, as Catholic laymen in Spain were almost totally inactive, the Church crumbled before the onslaught. Today, happily, Catholicism is rousing its forces. The Church is active and powerful. Her children, lay and clerical, have come to Her defense. The Church of God thrives on persecution, it would seem.

We recommend this book to all Villanova men. If you live in the world, for the love of Heaven know something about it. Our world does not begin at Wayne and end at Bryn Mawr. Catholic means universal in more than one sense. Know as much about Fascism as you do about the New Deal.

The Villanovan Seven Years Ago

NEW MENDEL MEDAL GIVEN DR. KOLMER

COINCIDENT with the dedication of Mendel Hall, which is the home of the Science School of Villanova College, the Institution honored Dr. John A. Kolmer, director of labratories of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in conferring upon him the Mendel Medal.

Presentation of the medal took place immediately after the new building had been blessed by Cardinal Dougherty, Rev. J. H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college, presented the medal in behalf of the members of the faculty.

The automobile bearing Cardinal Dougherty, Dr. Kolmer, the president of the college and others, was met at the entrance to the college on Lancaster Pike by the Villanova College band. The band then proceeded ahead of the car to the college. Students formed a lane through which the distinguished party passed.

Cardinal Dougherty presided at the dedicatory services. After the new building had been blessed by the Cardinal the exercises incident with the presentation of the medal to Dr. Kolmer were held.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, took part in these exercises and then escorted the party on a tour of inspection of the new building. Rev. Ruellen P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, was master of the students and the band.

The award of the Mendel Medal is the inauguration by Villanova of an annual presentation to prominent Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field of Science. The Mendel Medal was named as a tribute to Gregor Mendel, Augustinian monk, who carried out in his monastey garden the experiments which are today the foundation of the theory of heredity known as the Mendelian Law of heredity.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

MANY radio stars are "doubling in brass" these days, currently appearing on "hit" programs before the microphone and behind the footlights of many Broadway shows.

The list is quite imposing and includes: Bob Hope, comedian on Frank Parker's "Atlantic Family" program, who is one of four "Ziegfeld Follies" stars heard over the CBS network. The others are Fanny Brice, co-starred with Benny Fields on the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air;" Eve Arden, comedienne on the "Laugh with Ken Murray" show, and Gertrude Niesen, who is starred in her own CBS sustaining program.

Walter Woolf King, star of "May Wine," is singing star and acts as master of ceremonies for "The Flying Red Horse Tavern" broadcasts.

Billy Halop, one of the gamins in the play, "Dead End," is known to his audience as "Bobby Benson."

Arlene Francis, mistress of ceremonies for Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" programs, is starred on Broadway in "One Good Year."

Neil O'Malley, of "Bury the Dead" stage cast, portrays several characters on the "Bobby Benson" programs.

Eddie Marr, appearing on stage in "Moon over Mulberry Street," plays the air role of the office boy in "Five Star Jones."

Everett Sloan, of "The Goldbergs", and "Buck Rogers," and Allen Jocelyn, of "Five Star Jones" both appear in "Boy Meets Girl," the Main Stem's comedy.

Paul Sabin, the youthful orchestra leader, has just returned from California and wants to go on record as saying that there is no doubt about it but that songs are god-will ambassadors. Proof? Well, while in California Sabin heard many natives singing "Moon Over Miami." (Yeah, but Florida's Chamber of Commerce still hasn't adopted "California, Here I Come," as its theme song).

A teacher in a Southern school has written notes to the parents of all her students requesting them not to let their children listen to the radio after 8:00 P. M. The teacher claimed that the radio programs interfered with the home work assignments she gave the pupils. "Well," observes Ray Sinatra, "I guess this is an answer to those who claim that radio is an educational factor."

Prior to this year, Mary Small, NBC's juvenile songstress, never saw a circus in her life. This spring, it looked as though Mary would miss out again due to a vaudeville engagement in Chicago. However, she returned to New York in time to see the "Biggest Show On Earth" five times—once for each ring.

Dear Pio: Prominent politician opposes preliminary straw vote on presidential campaign. Fears it'll give him Hay fever . . . Man invents electrical device for killing mosquitoes. What's it called—the kiloswatter? . . . Radical condemns society's habit of riding to the hounds. Says most people go to the dogs on foot . . . Then there was the serious predicament of the office boy on the opening day of the baseball season: His grandmother really was sick. . . . Meet the world's meanest gangster. He takes his victims for a ride over cobblestone streets. . . . At the present rate of exchange a Russian Grand Duke automatically becomes an American doorman. . . . Fishing season opens. From the looks of things if the streams get any more crowded the trout will be climbing out on the bank to let the angler pass. . . . "Town Hall Tonight's" pet heckler, Portland, says: "They used to define college bred as a four-year loaf. Today it means too much crust and not enough dough."—FRED ALLEN.

Phil Baker bought an elaborate radio set and the first time he turned the dial it failed to work. A mechanic from the store in New York came running to the Baker home in the suburbs. Phil stalked about muttering as the expert benf over the cabinet. An announcer's voice suddenly boomed through the room. Phil looked up in amazement. The expert gave him a long look. "It works better," he said, "when you turn on the switch."

Beatrice Lillie, who used to do all her broadcasting from a high chair, now prefers to stand while she is on the air. But she still likes to have a chair around during rehearsals and kneels on it while going over songs. She is the delight of orchestra leaders because of her patience but their despair because she never sings a song twice the same way. Favorite gestures while rehearsing lines: smoothing her boyish bob with a sweep of the hand, placing the tip of her index finger against her chin while pondering a speech.

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

IN SOVIET RUSSIA women engage in all types of labor on a par with men. Women ditch - diggers, policewomen, street-cleaners and the like are common in that topsy-turvey country.

There is a large city of nearly a million inhabitants here in the United States where the citizens can never vote! These people can not vote for a President, or a Constitutional amendment, or even for their own city government! That city is Washington, D. C., our national capital.

In Mexico students have exactly one month vacation every year. This vacation occurs in winter.

Atheistic teaching forms an important part of the Socialistic schooling being given to Mexican students. A good example of the methods used, especially in the primary grades, is illustrated in the following: :Children are asked to pray over a piece of ground, and ask God to grow there a stalk of corn. No seeding or anything else is done to that piece of ground, it is simply prayed over. When nothing happens, the child is told to plant a seed, and cultivate the soil. When a sprout appears, the youngster is then informed that "he is more powerful than God," "that if there were a God, he surely could grow a simple little corn sprout." "What is the use of believing in, or praying to a God who never answers one's prayers, a God who is of absolutely no use to anyone," "a man succeeds in accomplishing something, not by praying, but by action." Such are the falacious, the insidious, teachings being instilled into helpless Mexican school-children.

Since a red-soviet flag was found atop the flag pole in front of the Supreme Court Building in Washington, one day last week, many rumours are being bruited about. One has it that this particular incident was only one in a series of similar red-flag raisings on prominent public edifices all over the capital city. These others have been very efficiently hushed-up. The publicity to be afforded by such was evidently very much undesired. No effort was made, however, to quelch the news of this recent affront to the Supreme Court, pictures of which (red flag unfurling) made the front pages of practically every news-sheet in the country.

Now the New Dealers are not exactly on the best of terms with the Court. High Washington officialdom, chiefly Democratic, which had it in its power to do so, did not raise a finger against the publication of this latest happening.

All of this raises many interesting speculations. Republicans are trying their utmost to make capital out of it.

Examples of the extreme privation which Italians were forced to under-go in Italy during the Ethiopian set-to, is strikingly illustrated by the prices of various foods. Coffee for instance, sold at $1.40 per pound! Family food budgets had to be cut to the bone.

In this connection may we friendly suggest that the enforced diet was not without its benefits. The total tonnage of Italian humanity (especially the matured portion) was probably very measurably reduced!

SENIORS TO HOLD ELIMINATION TEST FOR VALEDICTORY

Two Members Chosen From Each School to Vie For First Honors

FINALS WILL BE FRIDAY

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova College, has announced names of the Seniors who will qualify for class valedictorian in a contest to be held on Friday, May 15.

The following Senior classmen have been selected by the dean of their respective schools to vie for the honor of valedictorian: William C. Vaughn, president of the Senior class, and Charles F. Kain, representing the School of Engineering; Joseph Bigley and Robert Immordino, Science School; Rafael Martinez-Alvarez and Carmen Giordano, School of Arts and Philosophy.

Representatives from the School of Commerce and Finance will be selected today in a pre-elimination contest to be held in the Commerce auditorium. The judges for this contest have not as yet been selected.

The final competition on Friday noon will consist in the delivery of original speeches on two proposed topics. The subjects to be discoursed are two civic problems of the day: "Is the United States tending toward Socialism" and "Should the Constitution of the United States be changed?"

The original compositions will be judged according to material, delivery, and poise. Five minutes is the approximate time customarily given for the contest address.

SUCCESSFUL WEEK HELD BY JUNIORS

Social Activities Prove Outstanding as Annual Junior Week Closes

Villanova's traditional and colorful Junior Week was formally concluded Saturday evening, when the members of the class of '37 held their dinner dance in the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia.

The entire week was one of delightful and entertaining festivities for the members of the class. The social program was inducted with the Blazer Ball on Wednesday evening. Friday found the Junior Promenade featuring Jan Garber delightfully conducted. Climaxing the eventful week was the annual Junior Dinner Dance.

The Blazer Ball was considered the most successful of all the Blazer Balls given in the past by the Junior Classes of Villanova College. This affair was a complete success both financial and socially.

The Junior Promenade was one of color and much glamor. The smooth, rhythmic tunes of Jan Garber supported by a fine array of musical talent blended in giving the entire audience an unusual evening of enjoyment.

Concluding the week of activities insofar as the social end of the traditional Junior Week was concerned, the entire class dined and danced Saturday evening climaxing the last social affair for this year. Beginning at 8 P. M. and extending until midnight, the affair progressed rapidly and proved to be very enjoyable to all.

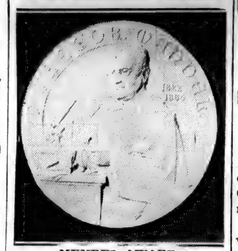
Fellcitations are in order to all the members of the Junior Class and anyone who blended their talent and ability in producing one of the finest Junior Weeks in the history of Villanova College. The entire student body recorded the array of talent featured for the various social affairs with great attendance and interest.

EXPENSIVE PASTIME

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(ACP)—Ohio State students spend an average of $1500 a month on pin-ball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lantern.

Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different places of business. Average weekly "take," Lantern reporters learned, is $25.

TO BE AWARDED TONIGHT



MENDEL AWARD
Above is pictured the Gregor Mendel Medal, which is presented each year by the authorities of Villanova College to the outstanding Catholic Scientist of the year. The Mendel Award will be presented tonight at a faculty dinner to Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C., of Notre Dame University.

Mendel Medal To Be Awarded

Continued From Page One

International Acetylene Association for outstanding work in acetylene. Two years later he was presented with the Nichols Medal, which is the highest honor conferred by the American Chemical Society. Fr. Niewland is head of the British and American Chemical Societies.

The Mendel Medal was inaugurated in 1928 by Villanova College in honor of Gregor Mendel, Augustinian monk. Fr. Mendel, experimenting in his monastery garden, evolved his celebrated laws of heredity, which were destined to shake the very foundation of established biological methods. The Mendel Award is awarded annually to a Catholic, who has signally advanced the cause of Science.

Seven other prominent Catholics have been singularly honored by the college with the Mendel Medal, since the award was instituted.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, world-famous blood specialist, professor of medicine at Temple University, was the first recipient of this honorary award, in 1929. Receiving the Mendel Medal in 1930 was Dr. Albert F. Zahm, pioneer in aeronautics, and director of aeronautical research in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, professor of research physics at John Hopkins University, had the honor conferred on him in 1931, while Dr. Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation of America, was selected in 1932 to receive the medal.

Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor, chairman of the Chemistry Department of Princeton University, was awarded the Mendel Medal in 1933. Abbe Georges Le Maitre, eminent Belgian priest-scientist, was bestowed with the medal in 1934, and Francis Owen Rice, John Hopkins University scientist, was the recipient last year.

Lively Election Looms for Juniors

Continued From Page One

School of Technology; and Albert Mayell, of the Arts School.

Candidates for secretary are: Charles Stahlecker, of the School of Arts; Joseph Duffy, of the School of Technology; Louis Santamaria and Charles Dugan, both of the School of Science.

For the office of treasurer are: Pat Vassalluzzo, of the School of Science; Thomas Flaherty, of the School of Commerce and Finance; Ed Fister and Frank Sweeney, of the School of Technology.

Participants for the office of Student Council, of which two will be elected are: Lawrence Stead, of the School of Science; Victor Ashe, of the School of Arts; John Chapple, Phillip Murray, Edward Donovan, and Edward Kelly, all of the School of Commerce and Finance; Arnold Lanza, George Collins, John Grace, and Al Fitzpatrick, all from the School of Technology.

The members of the Student Council will hold their elections of officers tonight in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. The elections are scheduled to begin at 5.30 sharp. All councilmen are requested to be on hand at that time.

OVER 2000 ATTEND OPEN HOUSE HERE

Mechanical Eye Records Above Number as Second Annual Exhibit Closes

Tuesday evening May 5th marked the close of the Second Annual Open House conducted at Villanova College.

More than two thousand people were recorded to have entered the exhibit. These people were counted by a mechanical eye. As each person broke the beam of light shining across the entrance the electric eye recorded the break.

All the departments in the school had very attractive exhibits. One of the outstanding experiments was conducted in the engineering department.

The testing of drivers' reflexes in the engineering experiment in the basement showed that most of the people who took the test were about average. The purpose of the test was to measure the length of time required for the driver to remove his foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal after the change of the light. The average time required was estimated to be about three quarters of a second.

Another practical experiment was the showing of the cost of operation of electric apparatus of various types for an hour. This test showed that the cost is relatively little to use an electric iron, radio, toaster and large electric bulb at the one time.

The scientific demonstrations were the center of special interest. Most people seemed interested in the anatomy and biological exhibits. The students dissected many frogs and smaller animals and explained the structures, reflexes, and functions of the bodies. A number of cats were also dissected.

The Physics students contributed many interesting experiments, among which were the well-known Magdeberg hemispheres which demonstrates the defects of the eye lenses. Another experiment showed how the length of sound is measured. Another showed how the sound waves in an organ are produced.

In the Basteriology laboratory the various causes of prevalent diseases were shown under the microscope and explained by the students.

The Artsmen also contributed to the Open House by offering a literary museum on the third floor. Here they had many rare specimens of books and manuscripts dating back many years. On walls were many broadsides containing illustrations and popular poems.

Mendel Bulletin Features Varied Science Articles

Material for Publication Is Confined to Undergraduate Topics

Final preparations for the publication of the annual Mendel Science Bulletin are being rapidly completed and it is expected to make its appearance on the campus at the end of this month. Editor-in-chief Frank Bellarmino is assembling one of the largest publications of this sort yet to appear.

This year's edition will comprise approximately eighteen feature articles and the topic material is to be confined strictly to undergraduate sciences. In previous years the subjects sometimes included medical and graduate topics. Also, this year the bulletin will include a large number of papers written by underclassmen instead of depending mostly on senior writers.

Definite dates and the titles of the enclosed articles are still pending and will not be disclosed until next week's issue. There is also a rumor circulating the college that this annual feature may be increased in the future years and will appear as a quarterly publication. This rumor is expected to be either verified or repudiated in the near future.

CHAPTER MEETS

There will be a special meeting of the Beta Gamma Debating Chapter tomorrow in Room 214 Mendel Hall at 2.30 P. M.

APPOINTED BUSINESS MGR.

THOMAS J. FLAHERTY, JR., a Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who has been selected as Business Manager of the Belle Air for the coming year. Mr. Flaherty has been actively connected with many other campus functions besides the class annual, only recently holding an important position on one of the Junior Week committees.

Phila. School to Engage Freshmen

Continued From Page One

team consisted of A. Grossman, A. Bolty, and S. Goodman.

The affair was held before an appreciative audience in Whig Hall on the Princeton campus. No decision was rendered in the debate in which the Villanova team defended the affirmative side of the Collegiate debating question on the Supreme Court topic.

The Freshman Debaters are as yet undefeated and the members of the club feel sure to defend their laurels in tomorrow's meet.

Oratory Contest Begins at 1 P. M.

Continued From Page One

purpose of stimulating student interest in the art of public speaking. Contests of this nature have always proved outstandingly successful, and it is the desire of the faculty that this year's contest will prove no exception. Applications should be entered as soon as possible with Mr. Frayne.

P. K. P. FRATERNITY DISCUSSES PLANS

First Meeting Under New Officers Held Yesterday Morning

Phi Kappa Pi held its first meeting under the recently elected officers yesterday at 11.40 A. M. in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

Eugene A. Barr, '37 president of the fraternity, opened the meeting with a prayer. Immediately following the invocation, Mr. Barr called upon Edward Casey, retiring treasurer, who officially turned over the duties of treasurer to Edward Murphy, '38. This was followed by an introduction of the officers for 1936-37.

A very active meeting was held many suggestions were made by the many attending members for the already planned events of the next scholastic year. Most interest was centered in the annual Owl Hop. This dance is customarily held before Thanksgiving Day, inaugurating the social season. Mr. Barr then outlined an extensive sports program to be carried out by interclass teams. It was announced definitely that the winning class team would be awarded a prize.

A committee for the annual Owl Hop will be selected and announced at the next meeting of the frat on Monday, May 18.

Thomas Kennedy To Edit Annual

Continued From Page One

the coming year was made public by Robert McGrory. The new officers for the 1937 edition of the Belle Air are: Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., editor-in-chief, and Thomas Flaherty, business manager. Both these men are members of the Commerce and Finance School and the class of '37.

To conclude the program for the evening Edward Riley, a senior in the Arts School, presented to Robert McGrory, agenuine cowhide match set of English luggage consisting of a Gladstone bag and an overnight bag. Mr. McGrory then expressed his thanks to all the members for their beautiful gifts and their co-operation during the year. He also thanked Rev. Donald Favley O. S. A., and Vev. Vrana, for their guiding influence and as-O. S. A. for their guiding influence and assistance in the production of th 1936 edition of the Belle Air.

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden Sports Editor

WITH the ending of Junior Week and the return of near normalcy to the campus, your scribe again endeavors to put his thoughts on paper in this pillar. Of course, a week of relaxation and recuperation would be of benefit but as this is impossible there goes.....

—V—

Bob Reagan, Villanova's line coach has gone West, not figuratively but literally. The urge to join his old boss was too great and when Harry Stuhldreher called him from way out thar in Wisconsin, Bob was away in a cloud of dust in Stuhlies' green Packard. .Villanova is certainly sorry to see those two go. They are a great combination and will make those mid-west coaches wake up and look to their laurels. Best of luck boys.

—V—

Before the tongues get wagging about the Fordham baseball game last Saturday, and before the Monday morning home run kings blame Mike O'Meare for the loss, a little information might not be amiss. Mike did lose that fly ball in the sun and the ball did go over his head for a triple that drove in the winning runs but...the Fordham diamond is surrounded by tall apartment houses and other tall buildings and a batted ball is the toughest thing to see. Even a grounder fools the players so be fair in your judgment.

—V—

Fedigan is still leading the hardball league won three games. To date a goose egg is chalked up for them in the loss column. That's a pretty fair record in anybody's league. Let's take a slant at their endeavors in the other field, softball. To all appearances the Fedigan boys need a little instruction in this sport . They have had no wins in three starts so their record is still .500.

—V—

Last Saturday, Villanova played host to as fine a group of trackmen that have been seen in these parts in many a day. The annual Inter-scholastic meet was run off in the stadium in which high schools and grammar schools took part. .John Smith, of Ridley Park High School was the shinning light of the engagement. Not content with bettering the State shot put record with a toss of 53' 3¾" he also broke the meet record in the discus with a heave of 128 feet. As this was not a State meet, his shot put mark will not be recognized. Smith is expected to enter Villanova with the incoming Frosh in the fall.

—V—

Orchids to "Doc" Jacobs and to his very fine ball club for their record to date. Eleven wins and two losses in a pretty hard mark to shoot at, not only in Inter-collegiate circles. Why not have the team move to Shibe Park for the summer and give the A's a real test. It would be profitable I dare say.

—V—

Why is it that footfball coaches get the wanderlust? Nick Kotys, star halfback of last years eleven and later backfield coach of the Wildcats has accepted a bid to coach Shickshinny High School up in the northern part of the State. There are not many more coaches left to leave but if they do we will have to send the squad away one at a time to break the monotony around here.

—V—

Ray Gasby's first soccer scrimmage was a real success and we can easily see that we will have to be tutored in the terminology of the game if an accurate discription of the games is to be forthcoming. Ray got a good chance to see just what every one had on the ball though many who should have not reported yet for the sport. With all the extensive preparation that has been made to accomodate this sport, even to marking off a battle ground, it seems that a little more interest should be shown.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, May 12, 1936 Page Five

FORDHAM TROUNCES 'CATS 4-3

FEDIGAN UNBEATEN IN THREE STARTS; DEFEATS ALUMNI

Durkin's Home Run in First Inning Features Victory Over Steamrollers

McKEEMEN BOW TWICE IN ONE DAY TO 'MURAL FOES

Fedigan in Undisputed Possession of First Place; Alumni in Cellar

Fedigan's smooth-working nine kept its undefeated record clean and retained undisputed possession of first place in the intramural baseball league by defeating Alumni last Sunday morning, 5-4. Bill Sweeney, on the mound for the victors, was in rare form, allowing but two hits, both singles. Had it not been for his wild spells, and errors on the part of his mates, Bill would have hurled the first shutout of the intramural season.

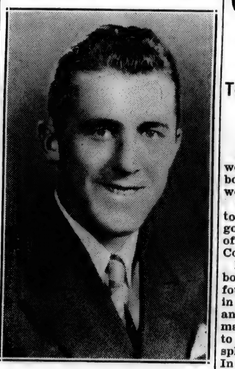
Fedigan lost no time in getting the lead on its frashman rivals. Bill Durkin, diminutive second baseman and lead-off man, found the offerings of Joe Soviero, Alumni twirler, to his liking and drove the ball into the parking triangle in deep right field for a home run.

Fired by his example, Fedigan went on to score three more runs before the side was retired. Scanlan and Rhoads were safe on errors, and Scanlan scored when Simons' high fly fell safe in short left field. Guckenberger's infield out advanced the runners to second and third. Carlin fanned, but both runners scored when George Murphy threw wild trying to catch Rhoads off third base.

Alumni countered with two runs in the second half of the inning. Pantaleo and Zogby walked, and Murphy singled, scoring Pantaleo. Vincent McHugh was safe when

Continued on Page Seven

Accepts New Post



NICK KOTYS

KOTYS NAMED FOOTBALL COACH AT SHICKSHINNY

Duties Include Coaching Baseball And Teaching Social Studies; Has Good Material

Nick Kotys, stellar halfback of last year's Wildcat eleven, has been appointed head football and basketball coach at Shickshinny High School. Kotys will also assume the duties as teacher of social studies, in addition to his coaching.

Shickshinny High, although a small school, has in the past few years, had some excellent teams, and Kotys will not suffer for a lack of good material. The position was available due to the former coach's being selected to govern the destinies of the Wilkesbarre High football squad. This shows that there are possibilities for future advancement for the Feline flash.

Kotys will assume his new duties in August of this year and will employ the Notre Dame system, which he learned under the able tutelage of Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova.

AUSTIN AND MENDEL WIN TWILIGHT BALL

Alumni Trampled; Count 20-8, In Wild Contest; Totin Conquers Gigolos

Only two softball games were played last week, due to festivities of Junior Week. Austin triumphed over Fedigan, 8-5, while Mendel was trouncing Alumni, 20-8.

Five runs in the first inning were enough to clinch the victory for the McKeemen in a game which was delayed in starting due to the lack of Austinites on the field. After a short consultation, Fedigan allowed the winner to play with a position open. Mike Totin led off for the Librarians and started a rally that netted the margin of victory.

Three hits by the victors and numerous errors by the Gigolo infield composed of Stahmann, O'Laughlin, Quinn and Laun accounted for the tallies. An inability to catch pop flies was the largest contributing factor in the scoring in this canto. The lads from the West end of the campus were able to garner only one run this frame when Rhodes scored on Quinn's single.

In the second inning, Jack

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SOCCER SCRIMMAGE IMPRESSES GADSBY

Coach Pleased With Spirit Shown by Participants In 1st Soccer Scrimmage

Villanova had its first glimpse of soccer last Thursday when the coach, Ray Gadsby, conducted an informal scrimmage between sides composed of the candidates for the team and some of the men who work behind the dining room counter. Action was quite fast, considering the lack of training and co-ordination which naturally resulted from the short time the boys have had to get into condition.

No score was kept as the tussle was held merely to allow Gadsby to get a line on the material which the college has to offer.

After the scrimmage was called due to darkness, Coach Gadsby expressed himself as impressed with the spirit of the participants and game them a short discussion on their play. He stated that with the proper spirit and co-operation among the members of the squad, a strong team could be moulded.

Regular practice will be held after chapel on as many nights a week as the field is available, and all who are interested and who have had any experience in this

Continued on Page Seven

'CAT GOLFERS DROP 2 MEETS IN WEEK

Temple and Osteopathy Take Linksmen's Measure On Same Course

Playing two return matches last week, Villanova's golfers dropped both, to show a total loss for the week.

Temple was the first opponent to take the measure of the 'Cat golfers, defeating them by the score of 5½ to ½, at the Manufacturer's Country Club on Monday, May 4.

Bob Stockton and Jim Dwyer both lost their matches in the first foursome, also losing best ball, and in the second foursome Ed Tirell and Johnny Jarosik lost their matches, but garnered a half point to prevent a complete shutout by splitting best ball with the Owls. In the first match with Temple, the 'Cats won, 5-1, but suffered a complete reversal of form in the second meeting.

Osteopathy, after winning the match with a six man team 7½ to 1½ on April 21, again took over the 'Cats by the decisive score of 5½ to ½ on the following day, Tuesday, May 5 at Manufacturer's.

Stockton won the only point for Villanova by halving his match with Hilliard of Osteopathy. Two down on the 16th green, he chipped

Continued on Page Six

VARSITY HARRIERS MEET F. & M. TODAY

Full Squad Journeys to Lancaster to Compete In Dual Meet

Villanova's varsity track team will travel up to Lancaster today to meet the harriers from Franklin and Marshall on the latter's track.

A squad of about 20 men will represent the Wildcats. A few new candidates have reported since the dual meet with West Chester State Teachers, and the team is considerably strengthened. All the runners have been cutting down on their time and Coach Elliott said the team is greatly improved.

Captain George Wrona, Fritz Monahan, Lew Beister and Jerry Sherlock will run in the dashes and the quarter mile. Vince La Brasca and "Pop" Shealey are the main hopes in the half-mile while Ben Maloney and Bill Lafferty will run the mile and two mile grinds.

Tom Cook, who set a track record of 22 feet 9 3-4 inches in the broad jump at West Chester, together with Dan Murphy, who has recovered from his spiked hand, will participate in the broad jump. Cook will also high jump with George Shelley. Art Raimo, of football fame, and Jimmie Lyons will run the hurdles.

In the weights, Elliott pins his hopes on Nye, Rogers and Korchinski, all members of last year's varsity football team. Nye placed third in the meet with West Chester with a heave of over 39 feet in the shotput. Korchinski placed in the javelin.

Franklin and Marshall presents a strong team. They placed second to the strong outfit from Haverford College in a triangular meet on the Main Liners' track, and took top honors in an invitation meet last Saturday.

No other dual meets have been definitely scheduled except Temple, although it is probable that there will be a few more before the season closes.

VARSITY NINE WINS THREE, LOSES ONE; RAMS STOP STREAK

Brilliant Hurling by Barris Saves Day for Fordham In Pitcher's Battle

EDDY VAUGHN IMPRESSIVE THOUGH VILLANOVA LOSES

Decisive Wins Over Lehigh, Temple and L. I. U. Offset Second Defeat

Mixing a variety of timely base hits with some smart fielding, the Villanova diamond array ably conquered three of its four opponents last week. Their two-day homestand was a complete success as they walloped Lehigh, 9-8, on Tuesday, and Temple 8-2 on Wednesday.

The Wildcats stretched their winnings to six straight when they defeated Long Island University 5-3 on Friday in the metropolic; however, Fordham stopped the procession when they eeked out a 4-3 win over the Felines on Saturday at Fordham Field.

Playing before a capacity open house crowd in the Lehigh game, the Jacobsmen made themselves known by scoring three runs in the first inning before the guests could even find seats.

Walt Sheftic, the lead-off man, was walked and he moved to third on Frannie Escott's single. Mike Garbark also drew a pass. With the bases ful, Ray Stoviak promptly doubled and Sheftic and Escott crossed the plate. Garbark scored a minute later on Leo Schoppmeyer's sacrifice.

Villanova Holds Lead

From this point on the Villanova held a lead a lead which they never relinquished. The Engineers, still "goo-goo" after their 19-5 shelack-

Continued on Page Six

TWO RETURN GAMES SLATED FOR 'CATS

St. John's, Providence Scheduled for Return Tilts on Their Home Grounds This Week

Swinging into the final stages of a most successful season with the enviable record of 10 wins and only one defeat, Villanova's varsity baseball team will visit St. John's at Brooklyn on Wednesday afternoon, and then journey to Rhode Island to meet Providence College on the following day.

Both of these teams have been met before this year. St. John's was nosed out by a 10-9 score here at Villanova on April 16. On the next day Providence visited us and received an 11-4 setback.

Each of these teams are thirsting for revenge, consequently the Wildcats will have to be on their toes in order to repeat their victories

It was the St. John's team that forced Ed Vaughn to retire from the pitching mound for the first time since he began to pitch Intercollegiate baseball.

Zenir, Dixson, and Polzer, who bat third, fourth, and fifth, respectively for St. John's are all reliable hitters. This trio connected

Continued on Page Six

Annual Interscholastics Marked By Upsets

Upper Darby, Altoona And St. Benedicts Cop Honors

Pat Pedrick, Church Farm Ace, Scores Two Firsts and Three Seconds to Tally 22 Points and Lead Day's Scorers

MOUNTAINEERS WIN OVER BURRS

Teams representing Upper Darby High School, Altoona High, and St. Benedict's Prep carried off the honors in classes A, B, and C respectively in the ninth annual Villanova College intercholastic track and field meet, held in the stadium last Saturday.

Upper Darby and St. Benedicts were successful at defending their titles while the Altoona Mountaineers dethroned the West Catholic Burrs. Both the Burrs and the Mountaineers took four firsts but the ability to tally in the runner-up positions gave Altoona the championship with 40 1-7 points while West Catholic came through with 35—31-35.

In the same division, North Catholics' Falcons and Camden High fought a close battle for third honors with the Falcons coming out on top by the very narrow margin of ½ of a point 24 9-14 to 24 1-7.

This division was productive of most of the best times. The best mile time was turned in by Ammerman of Altoona who ran the four laps in the sparkling time of four minutes and thirty-two seconds. Gerow, of duPont, turned in the best half-mile time for the day when he negotiated the distance in two minutes and four and a half seconds.

In the Class A division, Roy Wolfgang's charges retained the title that they won last year. Their closest rival, Lansdowne, was eleven points behind the pacemakers. Although Ridley Park had to be satisfied with third place in this class, their field star, John Smith accounted for the only shattered records for the day.

The curly-headed youth from R. P. put the shot 53 feet 3¼ inches and heaved the discus 128 feet. His shot-put heave bettered the accepted State record of 52 feet 8 inches, but will not be recognized as a State record for it was not established in a State meet.

The class C field was once more dominated by the St. Benedict speedsters. Taking five first places, the Saints rolled up 46½ points. Their nearest competitor, Brown Prep, was 20½ counters behind at the end of the meet. St. Benedicts has competed for three successive years and has carried off first honors as many times. Displaying extraordinary balance St. Benedicts was off to an early lead in the very first event and were never threatened.

Pat Pederick, of the Church Farm team, placed his team in third position when he rolled up 22 points unassisted to add to the other 3½ tallied by his teammates.

Pat won the 440 and the discus, and placed second in shot put, javelin and 220. This individual performance was the outstanding feat of the day.

After the upper classmen had their chance, the junior high school athletes competed in a half-mile relay which saw the quartet from Upper Darby triumph over the team representing West Catholic.

Going still further down the age line, the Parochial school runners were given an opportunity to show their ability and the Most Blessed Sacrament team edged out the four from St. Barnabas. Their time was comparatively fast for such small fellows.

ELIZABETH NETMEN PLAY HERE TODAY

Albright and P. M. C. Postpone matches; Courts Nearly In Shape

Idle since the West Chester defeat the Villanova netmen journeyed to Reading last Saturday for a match with Albright. They were doomed to disappointment, though, as the matches were postponed until a later date, the P. M. C. match which was scheduled for last Wednesday was also postponed. Wet courts prevented the playing.

The Elizabeth College tennis men arrived on the campus last night and will meet the 'Cat Varsity this afternoon. The courts have been steadily improving under the combined action of the good weather and the manual labor of John Mullins, and are expected to be in very fine playing condition for this match.

A few new candidates have reported their willingness to compete in this sport to Manager Frank Grewer. Among them was Tom Cook, stellar track star, who has performed brilliantly in the broad and high jumps all season. It is hoped that his playing will aid the netmen immeasurely.

J. Benedict Maloney another track star who competes in the longer distance runs will also report for this sport in the near future. Maloney was runner up to Jim Dwyer in the intra-murals last year and is expected to come through in the same manner this year.

To date the tennis team has an average of .500 having split two matches. After defeating the Ursinus Bears, the squad dropped a tough one to a strong team from West Chester Teachers College.

Austin and Mendel Win Twilight Ball

Continued From Page Five

Rhodes, Fedigan twirler, held the Austinites to one run, in spite of some weird fielding by the infield, who found ground balls hard to handle. Mike Totin, Austin tosser, maintained his control of the situation by shutting out the losers in this and the third frames.

Two more runs were added to the winner's score in the fourth as a brace of hits and an outfield error allowed Conti and Fraccia to tally. Fedigan rallied strongly in the latter half of this inning as eight men faced Totin and five runs were counted before Guckenberger's long fly ended the action. Hits by Rhodes, Scanlan, Laun and Quinn featured the attack. In the final innings, both teams failed to dent the plate.

Umpires Johnny Krutulis and Mike Garbark had some exciting moments when Austin's lack of a catcher caused some large arguments concerning the action of the backstop supplied by Fedigan.

Mendal's victory was never in doubt as the Skytoppers scored four runs in the first inning, and from that time on they were never headed. Alumni did not tally until the fourth inning when one marker was put up on the slate. Five more in the fifth and two in the sixth completed the old Hall lads' action for the evening.

The Penthouse boys, however, continued their slugging ways by increasing the lead every time they came to bat. Harold Hart, lanky center fielder for the victors, was instrumental in the conquest with two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Errors by the losers also contributed largely to their defeat, as the Penthouse boys tallied in every frame.

Starting tonight, softball will be played on three evenings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday being the nights of action. As yet, no games have been played by the Day-Hops, who have not put in appearance at the scheduled times.

Two Return Games Slated for 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

for two hits apiece in their field day against Vaughn.

The Providence team has four good batsmen in Coleman, Moge, Hazel, and Belau. Coleman especially proved his worth against us when he collected three hits from Bill McLoughlin.

There is no doubt that St. John's and Providence will experience considerable difficulty if they should try to snatch victory from the Wildcats because with several members of the team under the eyes of Big League scouts the tickmen will not be trifled with.

In the Limelight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

In the town of Plantsville, Connecticut, near Hartford, the State capital, on the ninth day of May in the year 1913 Jim McNerney, Villanova's 1936 golf captain, came into this world.

However, it was not until Jim was 16 year old that he took up golf, the sport that has made him a prominent figure on the Villanova campus. At the time he embarked on his career as a golfer, Jim was a student in Lewis High School in his home town.

Mac took to the game like a duck takes to water and rapidly mastered the intricacies of the links game. By the time his senior year rolled around, his proficiency as a shot-

maker earned for him the captaincy of the high school golf team.

During his high school days, Jim did not confine his athletic activities to golf. He carried the colors of Lewis High on the basketball floor and baseball diamond and ran on the track team in addition to preforming on the links.

Upon graduation from Lewis High, Jim entered Roxbury Prep School in Cheshire, Connecticut. Unfortunately, Jim was unable to play on the golf team there due to outside circumstances.

The fall of 1932 saw Jim entering Villanova as a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance. It was not until the spring of his first year that Mac made himself known in athletic circles of Villanova.

He had very little difficulty making the varsity golf team, winning the number three position. Through the whole season he showed himself worthy of the selection by emerging victorious in a majority of his matches.

His excellent showing in his first year as a varsity performer merited for him an advancement, and the following spring he alternated at the number one post with Jumbo Jim Elliott.

This, his sophomore year, was the most eventful in Jim's Villanova career. This was the season he scored, that which is desired by all golfers, the hole-in-one. It was in a match against Osteopathy on the home course, St. David's Country Club (now known as the Main Line Open), that Mac shot his "ace."

Playing in the number two spot, Jim encountered stiff competition from his opponent, and the match was all square going out the eighth green. Then Mac stepped up to the ninth tee, sighted the hole flag 190 yards away, and precede to sink his tee shot for the much coveted hole-in-one. That one stroke just took the starch out of his foe, and Jim went on to win hands down.

Last year Jim again alternated with Elliott, then captain, as the No. 1 man. It, too was a successful season for Jim. During this, his Junior year Jim was the most consistent winner on the Wildcat squad. He was the only Wildcat man to come through with a victory in the meet with the strong William and Mary links team.

The highlight of his playing was the exhibition of master shotmaking he displayed against the 'Cats' arch rival, the Temple Owls. Playing the Manufacturer's Country Club, one of the trickest layouts in the Philadelphia area, Jim spun a 74, which score gained him the one-sided victory of 5 to 4.

In view of his excellent play last year and his evident popularity, it was no surprise when he was announced as the leader of Villanova's 1936 edition of divot diggers.

Jim was looking forward to leading his mates to a very successful season, when Fate in the form of an appendicitis operation intervened. It was unfortunate both for Jim and for Villanova. Jim lost his last chance to represent the Wildcats on the links, and Villanova lost a very able golfer. Jim's loss at the No. 1 position has been keenly felt by the varsity linksmen during the present campaign.

During the interview your reporter asked Jim what was the toughest course he has played while representing Villanova. Without hesitation he replied that the historic East Course of the Merion Cricket Club. Scene of the National Open in 1934, was the most difficult course covered by the Main Liners. "Beyond doubt," he said, "the East Course at the Merion Cricket Club, where we met Haverford last year, is the toughest course I've played while a member of the Villanova team."

Varsity Nine Wins Three, Loses One

in gat the hands of the Wildcats two weeks ago, did not come out of their coma until they scored their first two runs in the fourth. However, they gave the homesters considerable difficulty all through the game, and almost succeeded in tying the score in the ninth when they scored three runs before Joe McGovern quelled the onrush.

Len Pennauchi excelled for the losing clan. He connected for three hits, two of which were doubles. Sam McKenna and Mike O'Meara starred for the winners with two hits apiece.

Temple vs. Villanova. This affair was the 19th carded between the two rival institutions. Temple still leads in series play, 10-9. Bill McLaughlin was Coach Doc Jacobs' last-minute choice and, indeed, he was a good one for the burly left-hander held the Owls in check throughout, even though they had him in hot water when they filled te bags on four different occasions.

The Templars pecked away at McLaughlin for a 2-0 lead in the very first two innings; but Villanova came back in the second to score three runs and assume the proverbial lead.

Behind the effective relief hurling of Tom Collins, the Wildcats won their third game of the week defeating the highly-touted L. I. U. team, after a ten-inning struggle.

Joe McGovern started on the mound for the eventual victors, and the Wildcats gave him a 3-0 lead, but he wilted in the third and three runs came in and the score was tied at 3-all.

In the tenth, Sheftic doubled and took third on a wild pitch by Bruger. He scored on Garbark's single. However, to make the lead secure, Schoppmeyer singled Garbark across with the second and last tally of the game.

In the Fordham fray, Johnny Barris, star Ram Hurler, turned the tables on the Wildcats with his air-tight pitching. Fordham gained sweet revenge because the Felines had shuttered them two years in succession; the Rams still lead Villanova in a long series run, 6-5.

Although Barris issued nine passes, he never was in real trouble until his opponents threatened in a desperate ninth inning rally when they scored two runs. After Barris walked Garbark and Mahan, Stoviak doubled them both in, but the star hurler tightened up and struck out Schoppmeyer to end the rally and the game.

It was Fordham's ninth in eleven starts and it also marked the second defeat in 14 tries. Ed Vaughn, senior right-hander, met with his first set-back of the current season. He failed in his attempt to repeat his brilliant 5-2 victory over the Rams last year.

'Cat Golfers Drop 2 Meets in Week

Continued From Page Five

into the cup from the edge of the green to take the 17th, and shot a bird on the 18th to halve the match. Dwyer, falling down all over the course, was shellacked by Ulirich, who shot to tie up James, 6 and 5.

Ed Tirell and Johnny McManus both lost their matches, and best ball, as the Osteopaths won all points in the second foursome.

Villanova will close its golf season this week, playing Trenton Teacher's at home yesterday, University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, and West Chester on Thursday.

Can Still Sock 'Em

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Escott, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Mahan, 1b	5	0	0	13	0
Garbark, c	3	3	1	7	1
Stoviak, lf	3	3	1	7	1
Schoppmeyer, 2b	4	1	2	2	4
O'Meara, rf	5	1	2	3	0
McKenna, as	4	0	2	0	3
McGovern, p	5	0	2	0	3
Totals	36	9	11	27	14

LEHIGH

	ab	r	h	o	a
Oller, 3b	5	1	1	1	4
Milbank, 1b	4	2	1	10	0
Volkmuth, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Lucard, cf	5	2	2	2	0
P'auch, lf	5	2	3	2	0
Kornet, rf	3	0	0	0	0
McKaig, as	4	0	0	1	2
Bard, c	4	0	0	4	1
J. Cooney, p	4	0	0	1	2
a-D. Scott, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Connors, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bayer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	9	24	11

a-Batted for Kornet in 8th.
b-Batted for Connors in 9th.
Score by innings:

Lehigh	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	3	—8
Villanova	3	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	x	—9

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 3b	5	2	2	0	1
Escott, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Mahan, 1b	4	1	2	13	1
Garbark, c	3	1	1	5	2
Stoviak, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	5	0	1	3	3
O'Meara, rf	5	1	0	0	0
W. McKenna, as	3	0	0	2	5
McLaughlin, p	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	37	8	11	27	22

TEMPLE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Geuther, lf	3	1	0	0	0
D'Amillio, c	4	0	0	5	0
Rubinsky, 1b	4	0	1	8	2
Docherty, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Berry, cf	5	0	3	1	0
Mullan, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Adams, 2b	5	0	2	0	3
J. McKenna, as	4	0	0	5	1
Ewart, p	3	0	0	0	0
Patty, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	2	9	24	8

Villanova ..... 0 3 0 0 2 3 0 0 x—8
Temple ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 3b	5	2	3	0	3
Escott, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Mahan, 1b	5	0	2	14	0
Garbark, c	4	2	2	7	0
Stoviak, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	5	0	1	3	3
O'Meara, rf	5	0	0	1	0
McKenna, as	4	1	1	1	4
McGovern, p	1	0	1	0	1
Collins, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	41	5	12	30	14

L. I. U.

	ab	r	h	o	a
Grant, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Caruso, 2b	4	0	0	0	7
Norton, rf	5	0	2	2	0
F'iman, 1b	5	0	2	12	0
Fonte, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Bender, as	5	0	0	2	0
Rocklein, cf	5	0	1	2	1
Lowe, c	4	1	1	8	0
Burger, p	3	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	3	7	30	12

Villanova ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
L. I. U. ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Behind The Bat

By GENE LOORAM

WITH ten wins and one loss the varsity baseball team is stepping along at a fast gait . . . However, at the time that this column is being written the results of the L. I. U. and Fordham games are unknown . . .

The 'Cats established some sort of a record when they permitted the Temple Owls to load the bags in four successive innings and then prevented them from scoring . . . This was accomplished through fine twirling by Bill McLaughlin and capable fielding by the four infielders . . .

With the shifting around of the infield "Doc" Jacobs seems to have hit upon the best possible combination . . . Walt Sheftic is performing well at the hot corner, but he still hits in the same direction . . . Walt has yet to hit a ball in the territory between first and second . . . He confines all his blows to left field.

Wednesdays and Saturdays Walt does a little crooning and fiddling at, shall we say, a dancing pavilion . . . On the New York trip Walt should be able to drop in and give Guy and Carmen a few lessons.

Villanova got quite a scare when Lehigh rebelled and threatened to knot the score in the ninth, but they suddenly ran out of base hits . . . Art Mahan was robbed of several sure hits in this game and the Engineers certainly seemed to have him jinxed . . .

Temple seemed to be composed of Tiny Tims but they packed a lot of hidden power . . . Rubinsky took over the initial sack for this game and the Owls can certainly brag about his playing . . . The Templars were old enough but they didn't have the Wildcats' smoothness to carry them through . . . To quote a ball player, "Mike Garbark certainly has a future ahead of him" . . . This scribe agrees with that opinion for Mike couples fine hitting, a powerful whip, and heady playing to stand high above all the receivers that opposing teams have sported . . . Mike's brother was in town last week with the Cleveland Indians . . . Catching ability seems to run in the Garbark family. . . .

May 30 the Frosh will travel to Penn State to play the Nittany Cubs . . . Coach Cox predicts a victory for his charges but it should be close . . . The Frosh have only one complaint and that is that they aren't getting enough work, but very few college freshmen teams play strenuous schedules . . . However, a regular game with the varsity should expose whatever faults the Frosh have.

Doc Jacobs gave the varsity a day of rest last Thursday, but Art Mahan showed up to practice with the Frosh . . . Art, as everyone knows, is entitled to any day of rest that is given him, but I guess that's why he is as good as he is . . . Real interest in the sport . . .

Now for the weekly squib about Ben Geraghty . . . Ben has been on the disabled list for about a week and a half with a swollen thumb . . . His batting average still stands at .356 but his fielding average is unavailable . . . However it certainly is high for Ben rarely lets one get by him . . . Junior Frey is subbing at short while Jordan is covering the keystone sack . . . Ben will be back in the line-up shortly, however, according to all newspaper reports.

Intramural baseball is still being played but the results seem to be a deep, dark secret . . . The boys are still slugging away at softball . . . One of these day's we'll have a pitcher's battle (?????) If that happened, the ump would probably drop dead of heart failure . . . I really don't wish to cast any aspersions for some fine soft-ball games are played even though they may end up in 27-27 ties . . .

Next week this column will present the adventures encountered by the 'Cats when they ventured into the wilds of New York to hunt for Ram and Blackbird meat . . . So long.

SOCCER CANDIDATES WANTED

Coach Ray Gadsby again expressed the hope that more fellows would report for soccer practice. This sport though new at Villanova has already aroused enthusiasm. Practice is carried on every afternoon in the back of Mendel Hall.

Fedigan Unbeaten In Three Straight

Continued From Page Five

Quinn dropped his fly, but Zogby was nipped at the plate. Murphy came in on a wild pitch.

From this point the game settled down to a pitching duel between Sweeney and Soviero. There was no further scoring until the third. In Fedigan's half Simons led the inning off by reaching second on a two base wild throw by Pantaleo. He went to third on a passed ball and was stranded there while the next two batters fanned. With two out, Jake took matters into his own hands and pulled off a clean steal of home, chalking up what proved to be the winning run.

A last-inning rally almost saved the day for Alumni. Carl Pantaleo, a thorn in the side of Fedigan all through the game, started with a single and made the circuit of the bases with the help of a passed ball and a wild pitch. But the rally failed when Joe McHugh oversild second base after stealing, and was tagged out.

Bill Durkin led the victors' attacks with a home run, single, and base on balls in three trips to the plate. Pantaleo with a hit and a walk was high man for the Steamrollers.

The victory was the third in a row for Fedigan's Gigolos, who have yet to taste defeat. Father Vranal's boys had run their streak to two by beating Austin Sunday a week ago in a free-hitting ball game, 9-6.

Heavy hitting by Al Laun played a very prominent part in this conquest. Coming up in the third inning with the bases loaded, Al drove a triple to deep center field, scoring three runs. Jack Rhoads and Jake Simons helped out the Fedigan cause with two hits apiece. Bill Sweeney was the winning hurler, although Ted Goumy was used in a relief role.

In the other game played on May 3, Mendel defeated Austin in a weird contest, 14-13. At one stage of the game the Austinites held a 13-2 lead. But the McKeemen grew a trifle overconfident and figured the game was in the well-known bag. But such was not the case. Before Austin realized what was going on, the Skytoppers had pushed across 11 runs to tie the score.

Once the score was tied, there was no holding the Mendelites. They set Austin down in 1-2-3 order in the ninth and scored the deciding tally in their own half of the inning.

In the games so far Fedigan has shown itself to be the class of the league. The excellent pitching of Goumy and Sweeney, who have allowed an average of five hits per game, has been an important factor in the Gigolos' success. The power attack, good for nine runs each game, features the heavy hitting of Laun, Rhoads, Durkin and Guckenberger. This combination of pitching and hitting has put Fedigan out in front by a wide margin.

FEDIGAN

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Durkin, 2b	2	1	2	2	4	1
Scanlan, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rhoads, ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
Simons, c	3	2	1	8	1	1
Guckenberger, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carlin, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Cooke, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Quinn, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Sweeney, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	5	5	15	9	5

ALUMNI

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Pantaleo, ss	2	2	1	1	7	2
Zogby, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, c	3	1	0	6	0	1
V. McHugh, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
J. McHugh, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
DaRosa, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Soviero, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Mozzi, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacGregor, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Daniello, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	2	15	10	3

Fedigan ..... 4 0 1 0 0—5
Alumni ..... 2 0 0 1 1—4

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Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER.

Soccer is the latest sport, and if the number of lads practicing daily is any criterion, Ray Gadsby should have a successful campaign in his first season. Among others, Will Rogers, the stellar tackle, Frankie "Doc" Menapace, Joe Peru, and Abe Collins, were seen booting the ball about.

Open House was held last week (as you all know) and among the exhibitors were "Baldy" Thompson and Johnny Krutulis. Tommy was explaining the intricacies involved in the finding of Alpha ray tracks, while Krutulis contented himself with passing out reading matter published by the student body. . . . Mike Hanna did the reflex action test in .32 seconds, the fastest we heard of for the first day. It just goes to show what training will do.

It won't be long now, until Joe Louis, the Sepia Slugger, and Max Schmeling, the German counterpart of Jack Dempsey, will mix it up in New York. Experts and sport writers are inclined to favor the "Brown Bomber," although most of them concede that the Teuton will give him the hardest battle he has yet seen. It will be remembered that the dark lad is largly responsible for the revival of interest in the heavyweight ring game. This tussle with the foreigner should produce a million-dollar gate.

We heard that Joe Toland was seen playing hop-scotch on Hilldale Road a couple of Sundays ago.

Mt. Carmel High School girls' basketball team has some tongue-twisting names. Among them are such as these: the Misses Belcoski, Vershinski, Matulevich, Laurinaitis, and Trefsgar. However, we still have Walter Szewczyk at Villanova.

Junior Week activities have more or less disrupted the intramural schedule, especially with regards to softball. At least two games were cancelled due to the goings-on. Incidentally, the Mendel Penthouse representatives are sweeping all opposition before them in hard-ball after a shaky start.

Basil Dobrowolski says that yours truly did not present the true facts of the marble game mentioned in last week's periodical. He states that he, Art Carleton, Fred Weindel, Joe Horn and Charlie Higgins were the instigators of that noble affair and they furnished the other lads with the implements of war.

Strategy seldom seen on the field of sports was pulled by the Artsmen and Engineers, who joined forces to defeat the much feared C&F-Pre-Med coalition in the recent Sophomore elections. Some of the boys around here are bemoaning the lack of a rifle club. The object of such an organization is not to kill off all its members, but to teach them in the art of handling firearms and to aid the members generally. Bill Martz and George "Smallbore" Oesterle are two lads very much interested in seeing the formation of a gunner's club. "Peanuts" McAndrew should, according to his stories, be an enthusiastic participant in the activities of the firearm fanatics.

Thinking of athletes prompts us to speak of the co-ordination of mind and muscle necessary in circus life. The exxample in mind is the feat of Mlle. Gillette, of Ringling Bros. This young lady leaps from a platform seventy-five feet in the air to a trapeze which breaks as she hits it with her hands. She then continues her downward journey until she is halted by wires attached to her ankles. The point at which the co-ordination comes in handy is just as the wires are about to check her fall. She tenses to meet the snap of the wires, then relaxes quickly so as not to break her back. It's simple if you know how to do it.

Last Thursday's scheduled game between the Juniors and Seniors was called off because of the "Open House" at Rosemont, and Tom Ryan all set to pitch the Seniors to a scintillating triumph with his "moist one" as his main weapon.

For those lads who can't think of anything to do this week, there is an interesting snake exhibit in the Grand Central Palace. Here's a chance to see some real snakes in the grass.

What happened to the intramural golf tourney? No one seems to know anything about it. It was scheduled for Wednesday, April 29th. And another thing. The day-hops who so energetically took part in intramural basketball, have yet to put in appearance at any of the hard- or soft-ball contests. What's the matter, boys?

MAROON TRACKMEN TOPS

Clinching their seventh straight victory, the undefeated Lower Merion track team garnered 81 points at Easton last Saturday to repeat as Champions of Class A. This happened at the 12th Annual Interscholastic track and field meet held at Lafayette.

Soccer Scrimmage Impresses Gadsby

Continued From Page Five

sport will be welcome. Starting this week, practice will consider the fundamentals of the game. Next fall the finer points of the game will be discussed and Gadsby has several informal contests in mind for the next year. No regular schedule is contemplated until the following year.

Coach Gadsby also announced to the candidates that Henry Corson, former Villanova student and present member of the Penn A. C. soccer squad, will assist in the shaping of a representative soccer team.

Difficulties in the way of the making of a team are the number of engineers and science men reporting. The large number of afternoon labs will conflict with practice sessions. Among the boys participating in last Thursday's tussle were Frank Menapace, the Melian brothers, "Doc" Daniello, Johnny Krutulis, and "Goalie" Kuber.

FRESHMAN INFIELD

During the past week much attention has been focused on the yearling infield. The classy combination of Bobby Bond at first, Francis (Cowboy) Crowley at second, and Lenny Merullo at shortstop, has brought to the attention of baseball fans something to look forward to for next year. These lads all hail from New England and have played together for several seasons.

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LIBERTY LEAGUE IS NOW NATIONWIDE

Total Membership Estimated At 10,000; 300 Colleges Are Enrolled

NEW YORK—(ACP)—A student membership totalling 10,000, in 300 colleges and universities located in every State in the Union is now claimed by the American Liberty League, according to figures just released.

Said President Jowett Shouse, president of the League, in a report to the Executive Committee:

"There could be no more valuable work for the League than to attempt to instill in the minds of college men and women the sound reasons for the maintenance of constitutional government in America. Heretofore it has been considered the smart thing for young people in college to ally themselves with some radical group. Now the scene is changing and the liberal and progressive forces find themselves challenged by the serious turn of affairs that threatens the Constitution and basic American institutions."

Athletic Subsidation Causes Stir Among Leading Colleges In Country

Football fans no longer blink with surprise at hints that perhaps the eleven iron men who carry the mail for dear old Siwash aren't playing the game only because they love it. Few are the followers who fail to realize that if Coach "Iron John" McGonigle were to sit around and wait for material, instead of going out and buying it, his team would be in the cellar and the alumni would be in his hair.

Increasingly important to the fan—who doesn't realize it, and doesn't care if he did—have been late developments in this problem of subsidization. The past decade, and particularly the past two years, have seen many high-powered minds earnestly bent to the solution of an evil believed by some to threaten the standing of the game, and panaceas without number have been proposed.

It remained for the 1935 season to furnish the pay-off decision of the important Southeastern Conference (Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Tulane, University of the South, and Vanderbilt) to take subsidization out of the dark-room, admit openly that members were buying players, go out into the high and prep-school markets prepared to lay cash on the line for the best material available.

Conference representatives didn't state it that plainly when they met in the middle of last December, but that's what they meant when they voted to pass a resolution stating the Southeastern Conference would "recognize athletic ability in giving aid to students."

Outright support of athletes is no new idea. Forthright undergraduates have suggested it many a time. Such a suggestion raised a tempest at Princeton a few years ago, and last fall the University of Louisville Cardinal boldly asked, why not go out and buy a good football team, since the one we have isn't any good?

Main question now is: What did the Southern Conference start on December 13, 1935? Will other conferences and other schools follow suit? Will college football become a rival of the pro game, in which case it might logically be expected to merge with it?

The immediate repercussions were hard to guage. No other conferences followed Southeastern's lead, although it was admitted that every conference in the country would be affected, however little. Southern Conference delegates, meeting December 14, "postponed" action on the proposal, as did the Southwestern Conference.

BUDDING VERSIFIER OBJECTS TO STRIKE

University of Calif. Students Pens His Appeal

A budding versifier out at the University of California at Berkeley, objected this way to the peace strike:

Down wit de students
Down wit de class
Down wit de trees
Down wit de grass
Down wit de countries
Down wit de flags
Down wit de army
Down wit bum gags
Down wit de women
Down wit de men
Down wit de rooster
Down wit de hen
Down wit de spring
Down wit de fall
Whatever it is, I'm against it, so
Down wit it all.

EDUCATORS' QUOTES AROUSE INTEREST

Criticism Made of Present Systems in Our Institutions of Learning

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad - minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State R. O. T. C. head, explains why R. O. T. C. attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox College, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 8—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Two Honorary Degrees To Be Awarded June 4th

DEGREES OF MERIT AWARDED FRIDAY TO 186 STUDENTS

Awards for Extra Curricular Work Number Three Hundred and Twenty-one

LOWER CLASSMEN GET MAJORITY OF HONORS

Thomas F. Kennedy., Jr., And James Lyons Receive Six Awards Each

Three hundred and twenty-one degrees of merit were awarded to 186 Villanova College students at a meeting of the entire student body last Friday in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Two students, Thomas Kennedy and James Lyons, distinguished themselves by earning six awards each.

The following received five awards each: Charles Miller, Robert McGrory, John L. Simons and William C. Vaughn.

Students receiving four awards each are Joseph Alessandroni, Charles Betz, Joseph Bigley, Rene Caillet, William Cleary, John DiJoseph James Downs, Pio Goggi, Edward Kelly, J. Benedict Maloney and Joseph Toland.

The "Merit Award" of Villanova College is bestowed annually on students who have worthily participated in extra-curricula activity and likewise enjoy good scholastic standing. It should be noted that some students, prominent in extra-curricula activities, have not qualified for the "Merit Award." This is due to their academic deficiencies, poor chapel record or disciplinary difficulties.

The Rev. Dr. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, presented the awards, and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president and prefect of dis-

Continued on Page Two

VILLANOVAN AGAIN IS ALL AMERICAN

Campus Weekly Ranks Among First Twenty in Its Class In Country

For the second consecutive year The VILLANOVAN has been judged an ALL-AMERICAN collegiate newspaper, the highest award a college journal can receive, by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association.

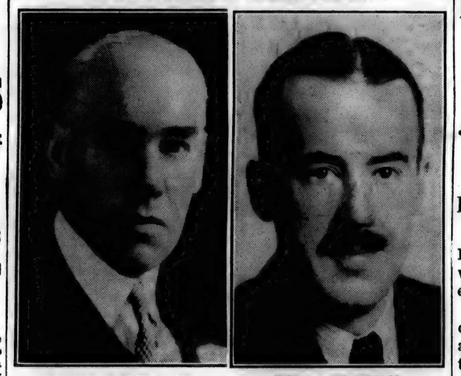
The VILLANOVAN was one of twenty out of 125 weekly college papers to win this distinctive honor. Over 300 college and university newspapers were entered in this, the largest intercollegiate critical service yet sponsored. There were four universities which won th All-American distinction along with four in the semi-weekly class.

This award, which rates the VILLANOVAN as Superior in comparison with others in the weekly class, speaks highly of the ability and skill of John C. DiJoseph, recently retired editor, who had a comparatively inexperienced staff with which to work.

Placing full confidence in the aptitude of his junior staff of writers and assistants, before much of the year had passed he boasted of a well-rounded and capable group of associates. Among them were Anthony Catrambone, sports editor, whose department received almost a perfect score; Benedict Maloney, prsent editor-in-chief; Harry Par-

Continued on Page Six

TO BE HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT



JOHN F. ZIMMERMAN ROSS J. HOFFMAN

prominent Philadelphia mechanical engineer and business man and outstanding educator and author of Medieval historical articles, respectively, who will be singularly honored at the Villanova College Commencement exercises on June 4. Mr. Zimmerman will receive a Doctor Laws degree, while Mr. Hoffman will be granted the Doctorate of Literature.

MENOCAL TO LEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

Differ Named Vice Chairman; Stead Succeeds To Secretaryship

Mario Menocal, a student in the School of Technology, was voted to the Chairmanship of the Student Council for 1936-1937.

The office of vice chairman went to Anthony Differ, a member of the School of Arts and Philosophy, and Lawrence Stead, of the School of Science, was elected to the position of secretary.

Mr. Menocal has been a student councillor for three years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, engineering fraternity of the college, and holds the secretaryship of the American Society of Civil Engineering. Mr. Menocal was also a member of the Junior Week Committee.

Mr. Differ was the winner of the Gold Medal for Latin at the commencement exercises last June. In addition, he is president of Beta Gamma debating society, and a member of Epsilon Phi Theta, fraternity of the Arts School. Mr. Differ has also been a member of Student Council for three years.

The secretary-elect, Mr. Stead, was treasurer of the junior class during the past year. He is also athletically inclined, as is evidenced by his being elected captain of next year's lightweight football team, In

Continued on Page Three

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Fr. Stanford to Address Students At Commencement Exercises

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will be the Commencement speaker at three schools during the second week of June. Fd. Stanford will leave soon for Terre Haute, Indiana where he will give an address to the graduating class of St. Mary of the Woods College on June 9.

Returning to the East, Fr. Stanford will speak at Archmere Preparatory school in Wilmington, Delaware on the 11 and the following day he will be present as the principle speaker at the graduation services to be held at St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers, Mass.

STUDENTS VIE IN ORATORY CONTEST

Trials Begin Today; Finals To Be Held Later This Week

Preliminaries for the Gold Medal Award in Public Speaking will be conducted in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall from 1.30 to 4.30 P. M. today and tomorrow. These are the final days on which the preliminary trials might be presented.

Trial speeches, limited to three minutes, are to be presented by the freshman and sophomore Arts students today and by the junior and senior Arts students tomorrow, thus concluding the preliminary procedure. The semi-final speeches will be limited to five minutes; the final presentations, to ten minutes. Judges for the semi-final and final speeches will be Mr. Martin Gill, instructor of English; Dr. Leo Brown, associate professor of education; Dr. Gilbert Macbeth, associate professor of English, and Mr. Anthony Frayne, instructor of English.

The contest, under the supervision of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, instructor in public speaking, is open to all students enrolled in a public speaking course. The gold medal which is the reward to the victor of the competitive speeches is presented at the commencement exercises. Students, whether competing or not, are urged to lend their support for a successful contest by attending the various performances.

Oratorical style and precision is required of all speeches. Individ-

Continued on Page Three

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Group Convenes Tonight to Welcome New Members

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council chapter this evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheater, it was announced yesterday by James Downs, retiring chairman. Both the old and new members are urged to attend this meeting tonight.

The purpose of this gathering will be to welcome the newly appointed officers and members of the student government board to their respective positions and likewise to pay tribute to the retiring members of the group.

Noted Engineer, Educator To Get Doctorates At Commencement Exercises

John E. Zimmerman Will Receive Degree of Doctor of Laws; Ross J. Hoffman, Doctor of Literature

PROVINCIAL TO PRESIDE AT SERVICE

Two honorary degress, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature, along with approximately 140 Bachelor degrees, will be conferred at the ninety-third annual commencement exercises to be held at Villanova College on June 4.

John Edward Zimmerman, prominent Philadelphia mechanical engineer and business man, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature will be conferred upon Ross John Hoffman, educator and author of Modern and Medieval Historical articles.

The Baccalaureate address at the Solemn High Mass in the Saint Thomas of Villanova Chapel will be delivered by the Rev. Andrew J. Plunkett, Ph. D., as part of the extensive commencement program.

The principal speech of the graduating ceremonies will be given by Mr. Hoffman, who, besides his other abilities, is a distinguished orator. Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D., Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, will be the presiding officer at the commencement.

Robert G. McGrory, School of Commerce and Finance, has been chosen by the judges in a recent contest to be class valedictorian at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Zimmerman, who will receive the honorary degree, was born in Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, on January 31. 1874. He studied at the University of Buenos Aires and later came to the United States and continued his education at the

Continued on Page Six

CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

ROBERT G. McGRORY

Robert G. McGrory Will Deliver '36 Valedictory Talk

Honor Student Chosen Unanimously by Judges From Strong Field of Entries

Robert G. McGrory, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was unanimously chosen by the judges ofthe valedictory contest to give the valedictory address at the commencement exercises June 4.

Mr. McGrory was president of the class in his Junior year and he is the editor of the Belle Air.

The contest was held last Friday in the C. & F. auditorium at 1 P. M. Each school was represented by two members. Charles Kain and William Vaughn represented the Engineering School. Carmen Giordano and Rafael Martinez-Alvarez were present for the School of Arts, while Joseph Bigley and Robert Immordino were the nominees from the School of Science. Peter Kern was the other representative from the School of Commerce and Finance.

The judges who selected the winner were Fr. Gleason, O. S. A., Fr. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., and Fr. B. M. Albers, O. S. A.

DEAN'S MOTHER DIES

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the student body extends its condolences to Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the School of Technology upon the recent demise of his mother, of East Weymouth, Mass.

MENDEL BULLETIN WILL APPEAR SOON

Many Outstanding Articles Will Feature Release of Annual Journal

Final arrangements have been made for the distribution of the eighth annual issue of the Mendel Bulletin sometime before the end of this month.

Editor-in-chief Frank Bellarmino has assembled one of the largest publications of this type yet to appear on the campus with the aid of Harry Kornfeld, Business Manager, and Joseph Bigley, Managing Editor.

This issue will be comprised of between 16 and 18 features and articles, the material being confined strictly to undergraduate sciences. The policy of the editors of this year's issue has been to publish a book that will be representative of the entire School of Science and from students engaged in postgraduate work and those attending the extension school.

The articles that will appear in the Mendel Bulletin have been carefully elected both for the subject mattr contained and the manner in which the author has presented it. An effort has been made by the editors not to invade the fields of any particular profession, but to publish topics of general scientific interest. Scientific terminology has been excluded and sacrificed as much as possible for the sake of

Continued on Page Five

Engineers Battle Kunz To Senior Class Presidency

Technology Groups Win Three Major Offices

Charles Stahlecker, Artsman, Only Former Officer to Retain Class Confidence, Is Re-Elected on Different Ticket

FISTER AND CARLETON GET POSTS

Gerald Kunz, a student in the Engineering School, was elected president of the class of '37 for the next scholastic year at the class elections held last Tuesday.

Assisting in the other offices will be Arthur Carleton, who has been elected to the vice presidency, while Charles Stahlecker and Edward Fister were inducted as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The election was perhaps one of the greatest and most closely contested in the history of the class. Each school had several candidates for the various offices and all were trying to outdo the other in quest of political supremacy. This distinction goes to the Engineering School, as they were able to place three men in the major offices and one in the minor offices.

Gerald Kunz, the newly elected president of the class of '37, has been an active member of the class and the Engineering School. He has figured prominently in several campus organizations, which include Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity and various class activities. He has also headed the Open House Committee during the annual Junior Week. Various dance committees and school functions of the Engineering department found him as a member.

Arthur Carleton will assist his fellow classmate in the capacity of vice president. His outstanding work in the Engineering School has merited his newly appointed office. For the past year he has been taking care of the duties of treasurer of the A. S. C. E. Mr. Carleton has also been an active member of the class of '37 in respect to class functions and athletic teams.

The office of class secretary finds one of the most outstanding men in the present junior class elected to this office. Charles Stahlecker, a member of the Arts School, has been named to this post and is the only member of the class to be re-elected. His fine and noble work has been an outstanding performance since his freshman year at Villanova. Besides being a class officer, Mr. Stahlecker was Copy Editor of the VILLANOVAN, but recently was selected as College Editor on the weekly.

Edward Fister, a member of the Engineering School, was elected to the other major class office, namely

Continued on Page Three

ARTHUR VIGILANTE CHAIRMAN OF V. C.

Orientation Committee Chosen By Moderator of Freshman Class

Arthur A. Vigilante, School of Commerce and Finance and captain of this year's undefeated Frosh basketball team, has been appointed chairman of the vigilance committee to represent next year's Sophomore class.

The other members of the committee who were appointed by the Freshman class officers are: School of Science, Matthew E. Kuber, Carl Pantaleo, John J. Curran and Lawrence Knaphle; Engineering School, Joseph Quinn, Thomas Furey, James J. Carroll, Hugh Ferguson, Harold Murphy and Francis Hanlon; Commerce and Finance, James Tofani, Harry Matsinger, Donald Mackowski, Peter Mackin, Gibbons Kolb, James Dwyer and Stanley Bobrowski; School of Arts and Philosophy, Thomas Carbine, Harold Hart, Albert Hall, Paul Juergens, Robert Bond and James Quigley.

The primary purpose of the vigilance committee is to welcome the incoming Freshmen and to instill in them a feeling of brotherly cooperation in all collegiate activities and to instruct them in the regulations and rules obligatory to incoming students.

THEY WILL GUIDE ACTIONS OF SENIOR CLASS

Gerald Kunz, popular member of the Junior Engineering class, who was recently elected to fill the post of the presidency of the senior class of 1937; Arthur Carleton, also a member of the Engineering School, who will act in the capacity of vice-president; Charles Stahlecker, Junior Arts School student, who was reelected to the secretaryship, and Edward Fister, who will occupy the post of treasurer for the senior class.

"MAKE YOUR WORK A HOBBY"--NIEUWLAND

Mendel Medal Recipient Gives Above Advice in Address To Students

"Make your work a hobby or plain fun, apply a little brainwork and your success will be achieved," said Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C., the recent recipient of the Mendel Award, in his address on Synthetic Rubber, to a Science Seminar last Thursday.

According to Fr. Nieuwland the mother of invention is not necessity but laziness, as illustrated by the following example: One janitor may sweep a room in so many strokes of the broom. Another with a little more use of his brains will do the same amount of work in less time. But the third who sits in a chair and smokes his pipe because he is too lazy to do his work will invent some gadget whereby he presses a button and has his work done for him.

In such a fashion research is done, not neding a great deal of grey matter encased in a hard bony structure known as the skull, but use of the small amount of brains one has.

Duprene, one of the best synthetic rubbers known to man, was discovered by Fr. Nieuwland. This was a result of intensive work done by him on acetylene and its compounds.

It was explained that the structure of a compound determines its useful physical properties. Coupling with this fact the fact that acetylene, which has an important part in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, polymerizes when it has no other substance with which to react, and forms structural compounds of its own, Fr. Nieuwland was able by displacement by a chlorine atom of an element in one crude form of synthetic rubber to form a new sugstance known as chloroprene. This is the substance used in the manufacture of duprene.

Germany during the war was badly in need of rubber, as important in warfare as chemical gas. Her scientists compounded a synthetic rubber known as German rubber. It is of poor quality and by no means as efficient as natural rubber. A specimen of this type of material was exhibited by Fr. Nieuwland.

Many other samples of synthetic rubber were passed about among the audience to illustrate the properties of duprene.

Two small rubber balls were bounced on the floor to compare the difference in elasticity between them. One ball bounced higher than the other and was easily seen to be much more lustic and like natural rubber than the other. This ball was made of duprene.

Fr. Nieuwland held up a piece of steel which had been coated with a form of varnish. It was explained that this specimen had been treated with strong sulphuric acid and bromine water. After being washed with water the substance exhibited no traces of having been

Continued on Page Three

TARDY MEMBERS TO BE TAXED BY L K D

Drastic Step Voted in Final Meeting of Science Fraternity

General plans for the next scholastic term were formulated by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at its final meeting of the school year, held last Thursday.

Gerald Piserschia, newly elected president of the organization, presided at the meeting, and due to the absence of numerous members taking an examination, conducted the various reports.

Final arrangements for the order of fraternity pins and keys, and the settlement of back dues were completed.

Suggestions were then advanced to institute some form of tax, or action taken on members who consistently are absent from fraternity meeting. Discussion favored the subject, which will be instituted next term after provisions for such action have been decided upon.

Further discussion centered upon the evoking of more interest in the organization by including activities of various sorts into the fraternity's routine.

Various suggestions were offered: such as frequent visits by the entire body to various scientific laboratories, medical schools, and other scientific institutions.

All plans under discussion were classified as pending and will be definitely settled shortly after the fraternity convenes next fall.

LAST ISSUE OF YEAR

The release of today's issue of the VILLANOVAN marks the close of another year of publication for that particular organ of the college. The college weekly will not appear again unti the first week of October.

Merit Award Winners and Activities

Degrees of Merit Awarded Friday

Continued From Page One

cipline acted as master of ceremonies.

Father Stanford gave special praise to those assisting in the publications, particularly the Belle Air and the VILLANOVAN, which received its second All-American honor rating. He pointed out that these activities required more time and effort on the part of the students and so they deserve special note. He stated also that this year the day students took a more active part than ever before which he hopes will continue in the future.

The merit awards were as follows:

American Institute of Electrical Engineering—Joseph Doherty, James McBrearty. American Society of Civil Engineers—William Monroe, Laurence Shevland.

Band—Charles Betz, Leo Bicher, John W. Burke, Rene Caillief, Francis Carr, James Downs, William Gebele, Pio coroll, Cyril Daly, Reuben Dierwecher, Goggi, John Haines, Thomas Kennedy, Gerald Kunz, Claude La Dow, Joseph Mele, Theodore Osbahr, John Parker, Bert Passante, John Ritter, Raymond A. Sheik, Charles Stotler.

Baseball — Thomas Kennedy, Paul Kane, Arthur L. Mahan, Francis Moriarity, Michael O'Meara, Walter McKenna.

Basketball (Varsity)—Donald Brennan, Pascal Macquette, Walter McKenna, Michael O'Meara. Freshman basketball — Matthew Kuber, Arthur Vigilante.

Belle Air (Year Book) — Frank Bellarmino, Charles Betz, Joseph Bigley, Thomas Flaherty, John Henry, Robert Harry Kornfield, Robert McGrory, Immordino, Thomas F. Kennedy, Dom Mauro, Fiordino Troncelitti.

Boxing Awards

Boxing—Stanley Bobrowski, Thomas F. Kennedy, James Lyons, Carl Pantaleo.

Catholic Press Apostolate — Joseph Arthur, Joseph Toland.

Cheer leaders—James Carroll, James Meiler, J. Walter Stahmann, Joseph Toland.

Day Students Club—Joseph Alessandroni, James Lyons.

Debating Society (varsity) — Victor Ashe, Joseph Carroll, William Corkill, Anthony Differ, Edward McDevitt, John Simons.

Debating Society (freshman) — Pershing Calabro, Thomas Delate, John Dimon, James Quagley, Fredric Watera.

Football (varsity)—Edward Donovan, Frank Nye, Jordan Olivari.

Football (150-pound team — Joseph Alessandroni, Louis Biester, Arthur Carleton, William Corkill James Cousart, Joseph Federowicz, John B. Geraghty, Charles Kain, James Lyons, James McAndrew Mario Menocal, Martin Moscow, Daniel Murphy, Philip Murray, Daniel O'Connor, Charles Stead.

O'Connor, Frank Rogers, Lawrence Glee Chaquire, Raymond Beaucaire, Charles Betz, Francis Cadran, Frank Cullina, Anthony Cirrito, Joseph Feehan, Leo Golden, Joseph Higgins, Emil G Mathias, Donald Mackowski; Peter Macken, Alfredo Melian, Harold Murphy, Edward Murphy, James McEvily, James Quigley, Daniel Smith, Louis Scatamaria, John L. Simons, Nicholas Trecia, Joseph Weber, Paul Williams.

Four Golfers Honored

Golf—Eugene Barr, David Gragg, Joseph Duffy, John B. Geraghty.

Holy Name Society—John C. DiJoseph, Edward Kelly, Charles Miller, William C. Vaughn.

International Relations Club — Edward Kelly, Raphael Martinez-Alvarez.

Intramural Athletic Committee—Joseph Alessandroni, Charles Cooke, James Lyons, William Smith, Arthur Vigilante, Andrew Conte, Alfred Fracchia, Benedict Maloney, Albert Mayell, Robert McGrory, Thomas O'Brien, Michael Totin, Williac C. Vaughn, Joseph Zibelli.

Intramural Athletic (day students)—Jerry Agnes, Eugene Barr, Joseph Beittenmiller, William Burns, Edward Corliss, Joseph Duffy, Edward Murphy,Daniel Murphy, Daniel O'Connor, Frank Rodgers, Joseph C. Rosbert, Joseph Shea, Miller Sullivan, William Thorn, Joseph Alessandroni, Vincent LaBasca, James Lyons, Harry Matsinger, Charles O'Connor, George and Gerard Schelle.

Intramural Athletics (residents)—Stanley Bobrowski, John Costello, Thomas Delate, John Dimon, Harold Murphy, Carl Pantaleo, Thomas Schaedler, Arthur Vigilante, Salvatore Migliorino, Albert Bagin, Arthur Carleton, Charles Cooke, William Durkin, Norbert Ford, Albert Laun, John B. Rhoads, J. Walter Stahmann.

Junior Class—William Cleary, Thomas Kennedy, Gerald Kunz, John McLaughlin, William Nik, Charles Stahlecker, Laurence Stead, Mario Troncelitti.

Lambda Kappa—Joseph Bigley, Rene Caillief, Pio Goggi, Martin Kassell, William Keffer, Walter Krupa, Gerald Kutz, Thomas Maye, Charles Miller, John McLaughlin, Frank Schaeffer, Joseph Toland, Edward Troncelitti and Mario Troncelitti, Albert Welsh.

Mendel Bulletin

Mendel Bulletin — Frank Bellarmino, Joseph Bigley, Gaetano Brindisi, David W. Cragg, Franklin Husik, Robert Immordino, William Keffer, Harry Kornfield, Dom J. Mauro, Carl Mayer, Isidore Mikowski, Charles Miller, Frank Schaeffer, Albert Welsh.

Sanctuary Society—Joseph Arthur, Charles Betz, William Cleary, James J. Downs, Richard Foote, Pio Goggi, William Keffer Edward Kelley, Gerald Kunz, Albert Laun, James McBrearty, Robert McGrory, John B. Rhoads, James Schell, John L. Simons, William C. Vaughn, Benedict Maloney.

Senior Class—Joseph Bigley, Paul Brindisi, David W. Cragg, John C. Di Joseph, James Downs, John Henry, Joseph Hoover, Arthur Mahan, Dom J. Mauro, Louis Marcotte, Robert McGrory Charles Miller, Arthur Noble, Harry Podall, Laurence Shevland, Florindo Troncelitti, William C. Vaughn.

Sophomore Class — William Durkin, Jordan Olivari, Joseph Weber.

Spanish Club—Barnard La Rosa.

Student Council — William Cleary John C. Di Joseph, James Downs, Joseph Foran, Charles Cain, Charles Miller, Robert McGrory, Jordan Olivari, John L. Simons, William Vaughn.

Swimming—Wilmer Booth, Thomas Thomas J. Carbine, James Cousart, Toby Greco, William Leahy.

Tennis—James Cousart, Francis Feron, Norbert Ford, Francis Rodgers, Ernest Zaloom.

College Orchestra Mentioned

The Villanovans (dance orchestra)—Gatino Brandisi, Rene Caillief, Claude LaDow, Charles Stotler.

Track team—Louis Biester, Vincent La Brasca, James Lyons, Benedict Maloney, Frank Nye, George Schelle, Wrona.

The Villanovan (weekly newspaper)—William Bowker, John Bruno, Rene Caillief Thomas J. Carbine, Arthur Carleton, Anthony Catrambone, William Cleary, Anthony Differ, John Di Joseph, John Dimon, John B. Geraghty, Pio Goggi, Carmen Giordano, Leo Golden, Pasquale Guarini, Robert Howe, Paul Juergens, Martin Kassell, Edward Kelly, Thomas Kennedy, James Lyons, Benedict Maloney, James Meiler, Norton Peden, Harry Lutz, Pascale Lingotti, Eugene Loor, Parkin Joseph Sanborn, Louis Santamaria, John L. Simon, Daniel Smith, Frederic Waters.

Tennis Team—Pasquale Vassalluzzo, Charles Stahlecker, James Tofani, Joe Villanova Enginmen meeting—Eugene Barr, Edward Casey, Joseph Duffy, Joseph Hoovem, Charles Kain, Louis Marcotte, Emil G. Mathias, Mario J. Menocal, John Parker, Joseph Sanborn, John Schlotterbach, Joseph Shea, Laurence Shevland.

Seniors!

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FR. NIEUWLAND IS PRESENTED MEDAL AT YEARLY DINNER

College Award Is Granted Scientist by Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.

SUCCESS IN RESEARCHES WAS MERIT FOR CLERIC

Many Notables Present As Eighth Recipient of Honor Is Feted

Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., prominent scientist, was officially awarded the Mendel Medal last Tuesday evening at a faculty dinner in the Monastery Refectory.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college, presented Fr. Nieuwland with the honorary medal, which is bestowed annually on a Catholic who has distinguished himself in the promotion of science.

Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D., Provincial of the Augustinian Order of America, was among the high administration officers in attendance. Fr. Sullivan opened and closed the program with Grace.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, made the presentation. In his presentation speech Fr. Stanford emphasized the fact there is no conflict between religion and science. The very existence of such a medal as the Mendel Medal of a Catholic college, let alone the famous priest-scientist whom it honors, proves this fact.

"The clerical state of the scientist whom we honor this evening," continued the reverend president, "is sufficient evidence of his religious convictions. The testimony of the scientific world as to his achievements in the field of organic chemistry is strikingly manifested by the honora which he has already received. He is recipient of the Morehead Medal of the International Acetylene Association, the recipient of the American Institute Medal and the recipient of the Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society."

"Necessity is the mother of invention," declared the famed priest-scientist. "Lazy men, in an endeavor to escape manual labor, will continually devise new machines." Thus, in a brief, concise manner, Fr. Nieuwland presented the underlying causes of continuous inventions.

Upon receiving the award, Fr. Nieuwland said that he prized this medal more than any other he has received in his career. He went on to say that the Mendel Medal is the basis of true affection.

Fr. Nieuwland returned to Villanova last Monday and departed on Thursday of the same week. Fr. Nieuwland stated that he enjoyed his stay at Villanova very much, and was interested in the various botanical specimens which he noticed in and about the campus.

Among those present at the presentation were: Very Rev. Vincent F. Burns, rector of St. Charles Seminary in Overbrook; Very Rev. Francis J. Furey, president of Immaculata College; Mr. T. Bayard Beauty, principal of Radnor High School; Dean Paul H. Musser, of University of Pennsylvania; Mr. William A. Mooney, president of Bryn Mawr Trust Company; Rev. Leo Burns, rector of Roman Catholic.

Brother James F. S. C., rector of West Catholic High; Rev. William A. Stahl, O. S. F. S., rector of Northeast Catholic High School; Rev. Herbert Frazier O. Praem, of Southeast Catholic; Rev. M. J. McKeough, O. Praem., headmaster of Archmere Academy; Dr. John Kolmer, medalist of 1929; Dr. Owen Rice, last year's medalist; and Rev. Joseph F. X. Harrison, S. J., of Saint Joseph's College.

Students Vie In Oratory Contest

Continued From Page One

uals desiring to participate in the contest are requested to submit an entry sheet in advance to Mr. Frayne. On the entry blank, the director of the contest desires knowledge of the speaker's name, his class and school and the title of his presentation.

Each day, two winners will be chosen for entry in the semi-finals of the contest; from the eight semi-finalists, four will be selected to compete in the final trials.

HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

MARIO MENOCAL,
who will head the campus governing body, the Student Council, for the coming school year. Menocal is a junior in the School of Engineering.

Menocal to Lead Student Council

Continued From Page One

addition, he is a member of L. K. D., Science School fraternity.

All of the above officers-elect are members of the Class of 1937.

The retiring officers of the Student Council include: James Downs, chairman; Charles Kain, vice chairman, and Robert McGunnigle, secretary.

Technology Group Dominates Ballots

Continued From Page One

treasurer. His election to this position placed the name of the Engineering School as one of the most pronounced on the campus.

The other class office to be filled was that of Student Council, of which two members were selected. Laurence Stead, formerly class treasurer, was selected as one of the members. He is a member of the Science School and is also captain-elect of the 150-pound football team for the coming season.

The next officer for the student council was not selected until a second vote had been taken because of a tie at the first balloting. The tie was between two members of the Engineering School, Aloysius Fitzpatrick and George Collins. Last Thursday a second vote was taken and Mr. Fitzpatrick was named to the post. He has been an active member of the class and has just recently officiated in the capacity of co-chairman of the Junior Promenade. Many campus organizations have found him an active member, outstanding of which are: the Day-Hop Club, the Intra-Mural Committee, Phi Kappa Pi and A. S. C. E.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES HOLD ELECTIONS

Wilkes-Barre, N. Jersey Clubs Ballot; Holy Name Inducts Officers

During the past week elections were held by three active organizations on the campus. The Wilkesbarre Club, North Jersey Club and Holy Name Society held very close contests.

In the Wilkesbarre Club William Cleary won a close victory over Edmund Virusky for the presidency. John Noll was re-elected vice president. Joseph Weber was chosen secretary and Charles Betz was re-elected treasurer.

On Tuesday evening the Holy Name Society elected Pio Goggi to fill the position of president vacated by William Vaughn. Martin Conroy won the vice presidency. James Quigley and Francis Cadran were chosen as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The North Jersey Club selected John Cronin to succeed Edward Carlin as president of the organization. James Quinn won the vice presidency. The secretaryship will be filled by Francis Moynihan. Joseph Higgins and Louis Dubino were chosen treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

The current year was brought to to a close with these elections and the members of the respective clubs discussed plans for next year.

COLLEGE RECEIVES FAVORABLE LETTERS

Many favorable comments by word and by letter have been received by the administration of Villanova College concerning Mother's Day, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Dear Father and Friends:

To quote in part one of the letters addressed to the faculty of the college and the committee on Mother's Day:

Mother's Day at Villanova leaves so many happy memories! The program in the auditorium was very enjoyable and the tour of the campus besides being most interesting and instructive afforded us much pleasure by enabling us to meet in person our son's teachers, friends and classmates. And then to enjoy a very delicious luncheon.

The campus with its beautiful buildings, grounds, trees, and shrubs as well as the surrounding country are well worth traveling many miles to see.

I am most grateful to you for a very happy Mother's Day. May od shower his very choicest blessings on Villanova.

Very sincerely,

TO LEAD DEBATERS

ANTHONY L. DIFFER,
prominent member of the Junior Class in the School of Arts and Philosophy, who was recently elected president of Beta Gamma, the campus debating society.

"Make Your Work A Hobby" - Nieuwland

Continued From Page Two

affected by either of the two powerful agents.

This substance is used to coat vats and other containers which are affected by substances used in the manufacturing of various commercial products.

Chloroprene shows the same X-ray picture as does natural rubber, showing that it is practically the same as natural rubber. It is, however, better than the natural product for impregnation or the making of rubberized products.

In its action on silk products microscopic examination shows that it does not, as does natural rubber, fill the spaces betwen the threads, but itself goes into the threads making the garment more strong.

Dupreme is resistant to acids, oils, and electricity. A piece of natural rubber used to coat a high tension wire was exhibited beside a piece of duprene which had been exposed to the same conditions. The natural rubber had been disintegrated, while the duprene was still pliable and capable of use.

A rubber ball which had been kept in kerosene for four years was shown. It had not been affected in any manner by the oil.

Fr. Nieuwland then used a portion of his personal attire to show the power of Duprene. He drew attention to his shoes. It was explained that the rubber heels on the shoes were made of the synthetic rubber product, and that those heels had worn out two pairs of shoes, and were wearing out the third pair of shoes without themselves showing much evidence of being worn away.

Throughout his talk Fr. Nieuwland stressed the fact that research can not be carried out unless one thinks and makes use of his little amount of brains, for "you can't get an apron full of apples by sleeping under an oak tree."

McKeon Will Attend Publicity Convention; His Plan Hailed Success

Raymond J. McKeon, publicity director of the college, will be a speaker at the national meeting of the American College Publicity Association in Boston on June 26.

The association will hold a two-day meeting at Boston University. The morning of June 26 will be devoted entirely to sports and Mr. McKeon's topic will be "Wider Development of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs."

Although Villanova is not a member of the association, the invitation to speak at their meeting came as an aftermath of a plan evolved by Mr. McKeon last winter. The plan met with such favorable action that the publicity director was besieged with invitations from various sections of the country to speak at regional meetings.

Colleges and universities from every locality pronounced it the most logical plan advanced to date. Several of the larger universities, particularly those in the Big Ten Conference, regretted that previous commitments prevented them from joining in the movement. They indicated, however, that they would like to discuss it again with the view to becoming a part of it in 1937.

A great number of the colleges suggested that a meeting be called to discuss the proposition. The University of Michigan's representative wrote in part: "I favor your plan and would like to join it. Our problems, I think, are broader and a general discussion should be had before any commitments are made. It might not be a bad idea to have a two-day discussion at some centrally located city—like Chicago—to see what we can work out. I think you will find the larger universities slow in jumping on the band wagon without 'hashing' the matter over in person rather than by mail."

Lack of personal contact with the various colleges and universities has prevented a wider acceptance of the plan, but the meeting next month in Boston will bring representatives from nearly every college in the country.

It was deemed advisable because of the impending national meeting to withhold any further discussion on the matter and to dispense with the proposed sectional meetings as the national meeting will serve the purpose much better.

Provisional chairmen had been appointed last winter in the East, the South, the South Central, the Middle West, the West and the Pacific Coast region.

Murray Kramer, of Boston University, in his invitation to Mr. McKeon, said in part: "This idea of yours has certainly created much comment among the members of our organization. A countless number think that it is a grand idea which will be beneficial to all."

Let Your Baggage Go Home by the LAUNDRY ROUTE

Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything — trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pick-up and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with $50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 19, 1936

GO YE FORTH!

ANOTHER Commencement Day is almost here. Friendships that have endured for four years must now cease, or at least lose the vital bond of personal associations. Professors who were once regarded as tyrants or Simon Legrees are now, as we look back upon them, quite human. In fact, we suddenly realize that they always strove to do what was best for us.

Four years of exposure to the college environment should make a cultured gentleman out of crude high school material. If some emerge unchanged, we known that the college has not failed to do its duty. We think of Villanova as our Alma Mater, and mother she has been. Since 1842, the tireless Augustinian Fathers have given cheerfully of their time and effort to make Villanova a Catholic college for Cathollic gentelmen: that is what it is. Thankfully do we appreciate the spirit of these holy men, for their sacrifices have been our advantages.

Perhaps there are some who are happy to leave Villanova: we pity them. Most of the graduates enjoy for the last time a chat with their kindly father-confessor; they visit the chapel but once more; the pounding of a priest's fist 'pon the door will henceforth be music sweet to their ears, for soon it is but a memory.

Commencement Day is a time both of sorrow and of joy. Joyous because formal study has ended; sorrowful because a way of living has ended. Now must the student sally forth to battle with a world that is harsh, cruel and relentless; there will be many a tear shed as the graduates realize this change in their lives.

Go forth, O Men of Villanova! Those whom you leave behind watch your career with fatherly interest. No matter where you go, always remember that Villanova is your home. And when you return some day, many years hence, bring to Villanova this message: "I have run the race; I have fought the fight; I have kept the Faith." Your Faith is a jewel; guard it.

As you leave, the spires of the old Church softly whisper: Dominus Vobiscum. We join with them!

RESETTLED IN WASHINGTON

THERE is little authentic information available on important details of the Resettlement Administration under the direction of Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, but it is understood, at least, that the organization has succeeded in settling about 13,000, none under civil service, at office desks in 27 Washington buildings, that $20,650,000 of $196,000,000—allotted from relief funds—has been expended for administration, that such colony projects as have been undertaken are of doubtful value and lack early signs of success.

Senators Barbour and Vandenberg, joining in an attempt to force information from the Resettlement Administration through a resolution, cited the known aspects of the resettlement endeavor, including the sorry condition of its advertised Utopias, and, asking for an investigation, were rebuffed by majority leaders. There leaders have never tried to conceal anything that could be interpreted as success. It is commonly believed as remarked by Senator Carey, of Wyoming, that the resettlers outnumber the resettled, and, enjoying a salaried existence in Washington, are the happiest beneficiaries of relief funds expended in the cause.

POPULATION PUZZLES

FIVE-YEAR Federal census estimates, fixing the country's population at 127,521,000 "on July 1, 1935," would mean a total gain of 4,765,000 since the census of 1930.

Made with the cautious reservation that "some of these estimates may be subject to relatively large errors," the figures given out for States are puzzling neverless.

Apparent gains of 15 per cent in South Carolina; 15.7 per cent in Tennessee and 9.9 in Folorida, for instance are not readily explained.

Among the eleven States showing decreases — Arizona, California, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Newbraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wisconsin—the loss might be ascribed to agricultural conditions, particularly the drought, but not to California. This State alone is supposed to have lossed 38,000 people over the five year period. Yet in the last few years California has been a mecca for drifters moving under the stress of economic conditions.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

THE 1936 edition of the "Belle Air" yearbook, one of Villanova's oldest traditions, has recently made its appearance among us. This year's book is probably the finest ever to be publish-ever to come out this early. Editor Bob McGrory worked long and hard to make this publication a success and congratulations are in order for him and his staff.

* * *

A formal affair has among its other nonsensical habits, the unforgivable custom of allowing those in attendance to come thirty minutes late. Al Welsh, being a man of common sense, was on time for the Belle Air dinner last Monday and found only a few of his friends present. Feeling the urge of the diamond, Mr. Welsh, tux and all, donned a catcher's mitt used years ago in the suburban league, and set out upon the Haverford ball field to teach a few youngsters how it should be done. All went well until a twelve year old hit his offerings out of the field and then cried "put one over and I'll hit it this time." Mr. Welsh retired.

* * *

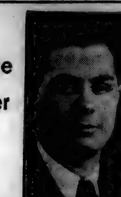
A check-up on "Here and There" column. Last week it was mentioned that this columnist was seen playing hop-scotch on Hilldale Road. The only other person who could possibly have seen your columnist, aside from two four-year-old girls who corrected the erroneous nomenclature used by the contestants, was his opponent, a sophomore student particularly interested in railroads. Henceforth remember, Mr. Bowker, that the squares in hop-scotch are not known as "square two" or "square three," but "twosies" or "threesies."

* * *

Girl's schools are nortorious for the nicknames of their inmates, but observation on the Villanova campus shows that we could hold our own with any of them. We have: "Count" DeCristo, "Baron" Krsywicki, "Ambassador" Dobrobolski; for royalty; while the common people come under the names such as these: "Auzzie" Forin, "Skipper" Carroll, "Niagara Falls" Canuso, "Big Thing" Mathias, "Wacky" OBrien, "Wiffy" Burns and "Bassy" Chonko.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti



ACCORDING to a mid-Western college paper, a newspaper in Nohas, Ark., took a straw vote among inhabitants of the hill region as whom they would like for their next president. Final tabulations showed Lincoln beating Garfield by 300 votes with Theodore Roosevelt a close third . . . We haven't been able to determine whether it was ignorance or intelligence.

* * *

The Bachelor's Ballad

Say it with flowers .....
Say it with sweets .....
Say it with kisses .....
Say it with eats .....
Say it with jewelry .....
Say it with drink .....
But whatever you do ....
Don't say it with ink ....

* * *

A small boy leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad. "Why are you holding on to your brother so tight, sonny?" they asked. "So he won't join the army," the youngster replied without blinking an eye."

* * *

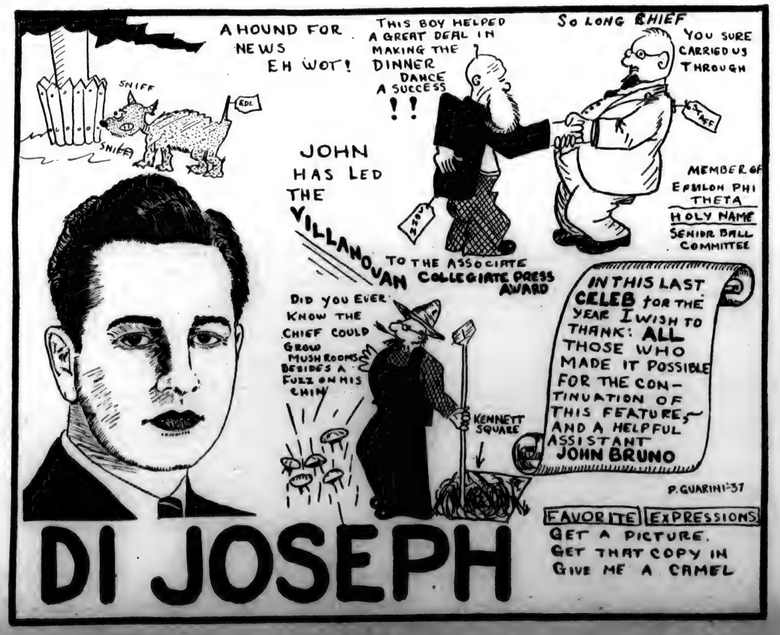
Here is some of the effects of Spring Fever that the Freshmen have:

The day is clear and bright and fair:
And I am here in great despair.
I long to be so far away
But woe is me I cannot stray.
My history class has called to me
I've five cuts now—so here I be.

* * *

Did you know that Northwestern University students must hand their pictures in with themes so the professor will know whose work he is grading? A California centenarian died recently after seeing an automobile for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough. Radcliffe College women will soon be answering many telephone calls—that is, if the telephone directory stolen from the Agassiz house gets into circulation among the Harvard boys, who, they believe, have purloined it. The book containing the phone numbers, and "to top it off" their photographs, was missed soon after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.

CAMPUS CELEBS . . . . . By Guarini



Pass In Review

By R. L. G. DEVERALL

FREEEDOM IN THE MODERN WORLD; by Jacques Maritan, translated by Richard O'Sullivan, K. C. Charles Scribners' Sons, New York 1936. $2.00.

IT is to be noted that many of our present-day writers, to mention a most recent one, Ross Hoffman in his **Will to Freedom,** have been stressing the subject of freedom as a pointed topic of discourse for the reading public. This present volume under review, whose author, Jacques Maritan, is one of the foremost in the ranks of living scholastic philosophers, gives the balanced and traditional philosophy of Freedom before the Idealism of Kant in the Critique of Practical Reason not merely distinguished, but opposed the order of Nature and the order of Freedom, so that "the opposition of Nature and of Freedom," says this author, "has been for modern philosophy a common-place." (page 3.) This is indeed a fundamental difference that needs to be corrected before any true idea of Freedom can be had, and this Mr. Maritan does in the first part of this notable work, wherein he lays down the principles of authentic metaphysics on the notion of freedom, before applying the same to the treatment of Religion and Culture, and the Purification of Means, which constitute the main topics of particular importance in this book.

Modern philosophy after Kant would have us believe that there is direct opposition between physics and metaphysics to the extent that categorically the political and social sciences are by their very nature divorced from ethics; that the natural sciences of physics and chemistry for example have no metaphysical significance; that experimental psychology which is soulless for them is based on the abstractions of mathematics rather than the abstractions of metaphysics; in a word that the experimental sciences are not only autonomous in their own domain, but on the other hand will brook no interference from the hierarchy of the sciences. Maritain would have us correct this false notion and writes that Freedom presupposes Nature:

> **"What does that mean for us? It means that ethics presupposes metaphysics . . . The very crisis of the economic order urge us strongly to study metaphysics. Competent writers tell us that the most terrible economic crisis of modern times with their absurd consequences—here corn and coffee are destroyed by burning, there millions of workmen are out of work—spring from the rationalization on scientific lines of the technical processes of production, or more generally of the material of economic life, without any corresponding rationalization of production itself or of the human elements in the economic order." (pages 13 and 14)**

This same line of argumentation is carried on throughout the entire work, and the interpretation of the Freedom of Man based upon his Nature as an intellectual being, thereby giving primacy to the spiritual, throws much light upon the knotty questions of Humanism, the Renaissance, and surprising as it may seem, upon the "unnatural principle of the fertility of money." He makes the striking distinction between "the theocentric conception; and the anthropocentric conception of Humanism), which has its first origins in the spirit of the Renaissance. The first theocentric) conception may be described as authentic Humanism; the second (anthrocentric) conception may be called inhuman humanism." p. 83. Like Ockam's razor, distinctions such as these enable the reader to see through the folly of a materialistic interpretation of History by professional historians bent upon propagating what Newman so well termed it "The Conspiracy against Truth."

No one more than this author is keenly alive to the possibilities inherent in the Revival of Scholasticism as a means of bringing order out of chaos in the present state of social and political affairs. He would have the reversal of the present order wherein the signmoney—is taken for the thing signified—commodities; for him it is always the horse before the cart in so far as he would like to see workmen engaged in making things, primarily, rather than money. He would like to see fuel, furnishings and clothing in a man's home before a car in every garage; and last but not least, he prefers wages to take precedence over dividends:

> **"The capitalist regime is wedded to the unnatural principle of the fertility of money. Instead of being considered as a mere feeder enabling a living organism, which the productive undertaking is, to procure the necessary material, equipment, and replenishing, money has come to be considered THE LIVING ORGANISM . . . Values have been reversed and the immediate consequence is to give the rights of dividend precedence over those of wages and salary. (page 127).**

The translation of this important book is excellent, and if the sense is a little strained at times, the fault lies not with the translator, but is due rather to the difference in the two languages. Here is a book to read and ponder over at frequent intervals.

* * *

LAWS OF LIFE; by H. G. Sutherland, Sheed and Ward, 1936, $2.50.

Using science directed by right reason, Mr. Sutherland demonstrates that the principles taught by the Catholic Church are the most beneficial and secure laws of life. He does not ignore religion, but, precending from it, he shows that an unbiased scientist without preconceived ideas or desires would advocate the teachings of the Catholic Church. Without even mentioning the fact, Mr. Sutherland proves that in practice as well as in theory there is and can be no conflict between science and religion. On the contrary, he shows that true science, especially in the realm of physiology, dictates that the most beneficial and secure laws of life are the same as those which the Catholic Church teaches her children.

In this book, the author covers the entire range of the family, whether it be in the matrimonial bond or as the foundation of the State. Within the narrow confines of 270 pages the author covers topics ranging from heredity to the next war, including such topics as birth control, Malthusion theory of population and food, euthansia and how nations die.

The first part of the book should prove valuable to the senior students. It supplies them with ready sound arguments drawn from science which upholds the practices and teachings of the church. The latter part of the book is very helpful to all students as it presents in an interesting clear and scientific manner, information that is very helpful, if not necessary, to all students.

* * *

Until next fall: Cheerio!

As We See It . . . . . In Conclusion

By HARRY PARKIN

FROM the standpoint of the reader, the essention purpose of all literature is to entertain, from that of the writer, to instruct. Whether this is brought about by the direct and orderly presentation of moral precepts, or by ridiculing the foibles and affectations of the age under the guire of character portrayal is left to the disposition of the author. But in either case his arguments, if they are to be worthy of consideration, must be based upon the fundamental facts of morality, and not upon any startling or original theories that his inventiveness or experience may suggest as plausible. The laws of morality are too consistent in their operation to admit of any interpretation that digresses from that of custom and tradition. So that authors should seek their moral statements from the pronouncements of a reliable and authoritative source and not rely upon their own rationalizing.

* * *

At present there seems to be too great a stress being laid upon the necessity of scientific learning. With the result that this generation is inclined to believe it the only form of knowledge that is worthy of our attention. Anything that may be labelled as scientific is certain of the approval of the public. Not because they are familiar with its successful or unsuccessful investigation of natural phenomena, but because it is the general belief that logical and precise reasoning being peculiar to its province, its pronouncements must necessarily be reliable. Its conclusions can be measured in the light of existent facts—hence its investigators must be the most reasonable of men—who will bring the same exactitude of reasoning to any other question they may inquire into. So the conclusion is drawn that they are as reliable in metaphysical or ethical philosophy as they are in physical. How incorrect this conclusion is, and the number of moral truths that have been maligned through public belief in it, need hardly be mentioned.

* * *

If we could come to regard adverse criticism as not only justified, in most instances, but as prompted by our obvious need for correction, we would be more likely to be benefitted by it. Instead of taking the attitude toward it, recommended by the conscious knowledge of our deficiencies, that criticism is primarily designed for our social and moral improvement, we usually hasten to ascribe it to a misunderstanding of our noble purposes and admirable intentions. So, instead of recognizing the existence of a fault within ourselves, that is so irksome as to make it necessary to call it to our attention, for there are many trifling ones that are passed over, we are inclined to ascribe the judgement of the critic as distinctly unfriendly and biased, when more than likely his motives are merely charitable.

* * *

During the past year we have had occasion to write articles that have been agreeable and also unpleasant. The former, usually, because they were complimentary, and the latter because they were interpreted as uncomplimentary. But in any event our essential purpose was to recommend to the reader certain subjects for conjecture. Subjects that would move him to think upon them long after the article that suggested them were forgotten. It was a matter of indifference whether he agreed or disagreed with our sentiments—in fact we are inclined to believe that one is more stimulated to original thinking by taking objection to the statements of an author, than by passively taking him for granted; as one need only speak the language to take issue with Taine's critical essays on English literature.

* * *

In conclusion we wish to offer some little tribute to John Di Joseph, our former editor, who so admirably combined the character of a task-master with the indulgence and equanimity of a friend.

Mendel Bulletin Will Appear Soon

Continued From Page One

clarity of expression in order that the book may be of much circumspect to Freshmen as well as Seniors.

No index to the articles in this issue has been as yet published, but Editor Frank Bellarmino has disclosed a few to appear among which are the following: A discussion of the Soya Bean, a vegetable that ha startling possibilities; the biological study of the life of Ignaz Semmelweis, a Hungarian doctor who preceded Louis Pasteur and whose work towards the elimination of puerperal fevor has removed the fear and horror that preyed on the minds of parturient mothers; the work of our own Fr. Donnellon on the improvement of the cannula, an instrument used in the determination of blood pressure in the arteries, is described in one of the articles; bacteria in canned tomatoes; the interesting life of the wrongfully despised spiders; the history of the life cycle of the tapeworms; a study of micro-algae and an educational discussion of diatoms.

The book will include feature pages of the work of the photographical editor, also microscopic photographs and original line drawings will accompany the articles of several authors. In all probabilities the 1936 issue will contain 104 pages, although it is possible that such a number might be exceeded.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO GOGGI

BEATRICE LILLIE doesn't hide the fact that the microphone scares her. Soon as she gets before one she forgets her lines. Her talent for improvisation gets her through. Some of the panic she still experiences while broadcasting on Columbia's "Flying Red Horse Tavern" program recalls the terror-stricken moment she suffered in the midst of a drama skit with Alexander Woolcott in a CBS New Year's Day broadcast a year ago. She lost her script. The pages scatted in a wide circle about her on the floor of the studio. "All I could do," Miss Lille relates, "was invent lines while orchestra members crawled around the studio gathering up pages."

* * *

The brothers Tommy and Jimmey Dorsey recently played opposite each other at the Southern California Junior Prom. I wonder how they made out? Did Jimmey crown Tom with his saxaphone or did Tom wind his trombone around Jimmey's neck? At any rate, I'm sure the public would like to see these two together again only playing as one unit, the inimitable Dorsey Brothers of last year.

* * *

Hal Kemp and Fred Waring are vying to introduce songs from college shows, ever since the success of the tunes from Princeton's Triangle club reveues, "Love and a Dime," "East of the Sun" and "Will Love Find a Way." Kemp believes some of the best song writers of the future will come from the colleges. The student responsible for the Princeton tunes, Brooks Bowman, was able, through Kemp, to get a contract with Warner Brothers. The irony of it is, these tunes now can't be played over the air, thanks to the Warners' song ban.

* * *

From the opinions gathered from student gigoloes, Jan Garber was the best organization that ever set foot in the gym.

* * *

Studio audiences at the Evening in Paris program over NBC—WJZ have increased since Jane Pickens, of the Pickens Sisters, was named the best dressed woman in radio by the Fashion Academy. Women come to the program to get a good look at Jane's clothes who isn't so hard to look at anyway.

* * *

Phil Baker might have been a great musician if fate had not spun a thread of humor through his nature. Music is his first love and he admits he sometimes has a guilty feeling about being a comedian. "I can walk twice past a joke book," he says, "but only once past an accordian.". Baker's favorite pastime is playing his accordian in a little midtown Russian restaurant—gratis, for the fun of it.

* * *

It's surprising how Emil Coleman has defied trends and kept his popularity though his band has no vocalist and no brass section. . . Stuart Churchil has been renewed on Musical Reveries over CBS until late July, with the probability the program will switch to an evening spot at that time. Inasmuch as this is the last edition of this column, I may as well say good-bye to my readers (and the copy editor). Maloney may now cease his moaning—and I'll be peaceful once more.

GLOBE TROTTING

By FRED WATERS

(Interesting sidelights on our national capital, Washington, D. C., gathered during a recent visit to that city by your correspondent.)

One Day, 2000 Years Ago

SEVENTY years before the birth of Christ; during the reign of Julius Caesar, far-off in unknown America, in what is now California, a small sprout broke through the surface of the earth, and reared itself slowly sun-ward, gradually transforming itself into the semblance of a red-wood tree. Down through the ages it continued to grow. The Roman Empire rose to its heights, and crumbled to dust; God visited the earth; the seven Crusades came and went; hundreds of Popes reigned and died; wars by the thousands wreaked destruction; the Dark Middle Ages swept past; Columbus discovered America; and so on through centuries, for two thousand years, this tree continued to flourish, until a few years ago, its massive, 70-foot bulk thundered to the earth.

Today, a cross section of that ancient red-wood tree, the grand-dad of them all, is on display near the Racquet Club, on Pennsylvania Ave., in Washington, D. C.

When F. D. R. Dines on John Q.

The President himself pays for all un-official meals in the White House. A meal, attended by guests of only one political party is un-official, and must be paid for out of the President's own pocket.

If he wishes to be economical, he will always be sure that his guests represent both political faiths, for then the entire affair is paid for by the State.

Interesting Oddities

The corridors in the new Supreme Court Building are furnished with nearly as many ash trays as there are No-Smoking signs.

Practically every religious denomination in the nation has erected for itself a magnificent church along Pennsylvania Ave. in the North-West section—or at least so it would seem to the casual visitor. From Washington Circle, directly to the Capitol, he is amazed at the sizes and beauty of approximately eighty church s!

Nearly ninety-nine percent of all houses in Washington are built of brick. Due to a municipally-owned brick plant, bricks have become by far the cheapest material available for building.

Praying Before the Constitution

The Constitution is carefully preserved behind specially made sun-proof glass in one of the off-chambers of the Congressional Library.

There is a small kneeling bench directly before the encased Constitution. It is not unusual to see people kneeling there in reverent prayer.

The guard nearby said that the question most frequently asked him was "Where is Columbus' signature?" To which he usually replied (to spare himself a long explanation) by shrugging his shoulders.

The VILLANOVAN SEVEN YEARS AGO

IT was announced last Friday by Mr. Frederick Watson, editor-in-chief of the senior year book, that this publication will come out on June 1st.

Due to the indefatiguable efforts of Mr. Watson, Mr. John Yyons, and the Editorial and Business boards, it is expected that this issue will be the best that has ever been published at Villanova. There has been a great deal of effort put into this book and great attention has been paid to detail. This is probably why the book has been a trifle later than last year.

The book will contain pictures of all the new laboratories in the new Mendel Hall, and much space has been given over to ably and minutely describing them. The various social functions of the year, as well as the usual number of teams, clubs and various other camp activities have been blended together to make a very interesting volume.

It is the duty of every member of the undergraduate body to subscribe to this book, not only for the support of college activities, but also. In most cases, it will touch upon some activity in which the man is interested.

JOSEPH F. DELANEY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ASME SOCIETY

Mechanical Engineering Group Selects Him to Succeed Paul Donahue

APPOINT MARSHALL WARD CHAPTER VICE-CHAIRMAN

Office of Secretary-Treasurer Goes to Emil Mathias

The annual election of officers of the A. S. M. E. chapter was held at their last meeting during the latter part of last week. Joseph Delaney, a Junior, was elected chairman, and Marshall Ward, a Sophomore, was elected vice-chairman. Emil Mathias also a Sophomore, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Paul Donahue, retiring president of the chapter, has announced that the chapter will convene for the last time this year sometime during the latter part of the week for the purpose of deciding who is to be the recipient of the biography of famous engineers, annually bestowed by the senior chapter to all the college chapters.

During the past scholastic year the A. S. M. E. chapter proved to be one of the most active undergraduate societies on the campus. Under the guidance of Prof. Stanley J. Morehouse, the chapter enjoyed several inspection tours that were exceptionally intellectually beneficial. The several inspection otuns were fertile sources of practical knowledge to the student members.

Among the outstanding inspection tours of the year were those to the Ford Company plant in Chester, and the Philadelphia Electric Company's Richmond Station. While the outstanding trip of the year was that to the annual students' convention held this year at Lafayette College in Easton. At this affair were the several colleges and universities of the locality, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. At the convention, Joseph Malcolm represented Villanova's chapter in the presentation of papers. Villanova's representation numbered 11, a commendable number in comparison with the other attending schools.

Following the final meeting of the scholastic year this week, the chapter will adjourn until September, when they will begin immediately the customary inspection tours.

Two Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Continued From Page One

University of Pennsylvania. Both his grandfather and his father were prominent in the United States Diplomatic service in Buenos Aires.

Before he came to the United States, Mr. Zimmerman was employed as apprentice in the shops of the Great Southern Railroad, and as draughtsman and assistant surveyor on the Pacific Railroad in the Argentine Republic.

When Mr. Zimmerman came to Philadelphia he entered the University of Pennsylvania, and then became secretary and superintendent of the American Pulley Company, Philadelphia. In 1907 he became partner in the firm of Dodge and Day, later incorporated under the present style, Day and Zimmerman, Inc., engineers, of which firm he was president until February 27, 1929.

Mr. Zimmerman was largely instrumental in developing the public utility management work of Day and Zimmerman, Inc., embracing electric light and power, heating, gas, electric railway and refrigerating properties in more than one hundred communities. These utilities were developed physically and economically, expanded to meet changing conditions, standards of operation were installed and maintained, and financing put upon a sound basis.

His professional work has been concerned with electric light and power, traction and gas properties throughout the United States, manufacturing plants and a wide variety of industrial enterprises.

During the World War, the firm under Mr. Zimmerman's direction, was extensively engaged in war work in all of its departments, including such projects as the Great Army Supply Base at Philadelphia, Government housing operations, a large plant for the Erie Forge and Steel Company, erected to meet Navy requirements! construction of central power stations to meet increased power loads imposed by war needs, etc.

He was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Gas Improvement Company on December 4, 1928, and president of the same company in February, 1929.

Mr. Zimmerman was formerly a member of the First City Troop Cavalry of Philadelphia during the Spanish War, with which he served as private interpreter in the Porto Rican Campaign in 1898.

Besides being a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Zimmerman is also a director of the following companies and organizations: The United Gas Improvement Company; Philadelphia Electric Company; The Philadelphia Gas Works Company; Welsbach Company; United Engineers and Constructors, Inc.; Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Public Service Corporation; American Pulley Company; Philadelphia Steam Company; The American Gas Company, and the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Mr. Zimmerman, who is an advocate of the great game of golf, also is addicted to such enjoyable pleasures as sailing and motorboating. He is a member of the University, Philadelphia, Midday, Racquet and Engineers Clubs in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Sunnybrook Golf Club, Seaview Golf Club, and the New York Yacht Club.

Mr. Zimmerman will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws because of his outstanding achievement in the field of business and because of his professional success in his many endeavors.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature will be conferred upon Mr. Ross Hoffman, who is probably best noted for his authorship of many outstanding historical articles. Some of his achievements in the literary field are characterized in the following articles which were written by him: Outlines of Medeival History; Great Britain and German Trade Rivalry 1875-1914; Restoration; and The Will to Freedom. His contributions to the Journal of Modern History, The Sign, Commonweal, Books, Catholic World and the American Review are also instrumental in his great renown.

Mr. Hoffman is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, The Chi Phi Fraternity and the Centre Club. His hobbies are chess and motoring, and he is an expert at both.

Mr. Hoffman will receive the degree for the renown and fame he has received in the literary world, and for his outstanding achievements in the field of Education as instructor at Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Senior Commencement Exercises will be conducted in the College Gymnasium at 2.30 P. M. Complete programs will be issued before the occasion and seating capacity for the record attendance expected will be available.

SUCCESSFUL EDITOR

JOHN C. DIJOSEPH, who was successful in keeping the journalistic standard of the VILLANOVAN high among all other collegiate publications, for which fact he won for the school paper an All American Honor Rating.

MENOCAL HEADS ASCE FOR COMING SEASON

Carleton, O'Brien and Scanlan To Conduct Minor Offices

Mario Menocal, recently elected chairman of the Student Council for the coming year, was honored again yesterday when he was chosen president of the local student chapter of the A. S. C. E.

Menocal succeeds William Munroe as head of the popular Engineering chapter. During the past year, the newly elected president served in the capacity of secretary.

Other officers elected in yesterday's balloting were: Arthur Carleton, vice president; M. J. O'Brien, secretary, and Ward Scanlan, treasurer.

P. K. P. FRATERNITY PLANS CALENDAR

Engineering Group Selects Active Committees For Next Year

Five committees for five activities of Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering fraternity, were announced at the final meeting of the year yesterday by Eugene A. Barr, '37, president of the organization. In announcing these committees, Mr. Barr is setting a worthy precedent and inaugurating auspiciously his term as president. All of the committees are for the events to take place next year, and were selected and announced at this early date so that the chosen men may have every opportunity to make the affair a success.

The outstanding committee chosen is that for the most important event on the fraternity's calendar, the Owl Hop, or as it is now called, the Fall Dance. Mr. Barr will refrain from appointing the chairman of the committee until a later date. The other men are: Joseph Beitenmiller, Edward Casey, Joseph Duffy, Joseph Sanborn and Daniel O'Connor.

The annual fall tennis tournament will take place under the guidance of the Tennis Committee. These men will arrange the time and also the playing arrangements. They are: James Carroll, Hugh Ferguson, Harold Murphy, Joseph Sanborn, Miller Sullivan, and William Thorn, chairman.

A new committee organized by Mr. Barr is that of the Research Committee. The main purpose of this body is to have on hand at all times information about the fraternity and the School of Technology for the benefit of the members. It is composed of the following men: Constantine B. Constantine, chairman; Edward Gornowski, John Courtin, John Linsley, and Joseph Sanborn.

The Publicity Committee is that organized for the purpose of advertising the various activities of the fraternity. The following men were named to compose this committee: Edward Casey, Edward Fister, chairman; Aloysius Fitzpatrick, and Joseph Sanborn.

The final committee announced by Mr. Barr is the Ways and Means Committee. These men will be concerned mostly with the financial needs of the fraternity and will distribute chances and the like.

Villanovan Again Is All American

Continued From Page One

kin, managing editor; Charles Stahlecker, college editor; and Pasquale Kuarini, art and photography.

Special credit and congratulations are due Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN for his sound and timely advice and encouragement without which the editors could not have accomplished what they did.

All entries in the annual critical service are criticized and judged from four general viewpoints, namely, news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup; department pages and special features.

The maximum score obtainable was 1000 for all the above mentioned departments. The requirement in point score for All-American honors was 780. The VILLANOVAN, in the opinion of the judges, was worth well over 800, a higher score than was won in former years which means considerable credit to the editors, because this year the number of entries in the contest exceeded those of any other year, necessarily raising the standards.

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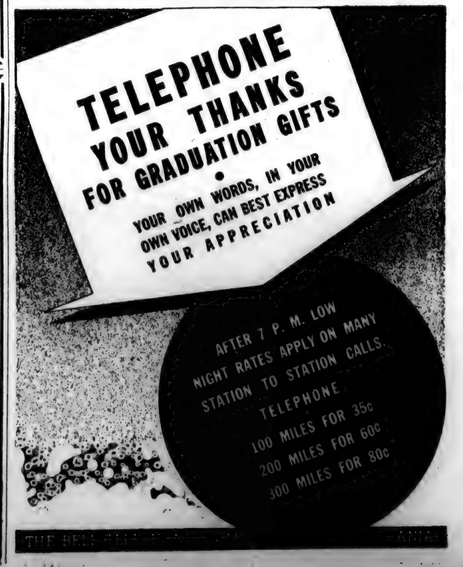

Heiress Hunting Vies With Salesmanship As Favorite Jobs of Grads

Low mournful wailing is now being heard along the corridors of the various buildings adorning the Villanova campus, and aside from exam-burdened underclassmen they are all being emitted from the vocal cords of the graduating seniors. The popular swan song is accompanied by a note of doubt as to what the future will bring.

Meeting James Downs of the Commerce and Finance blue book and retired Chairman of the Student Council at the Pie Shop we learn that he aspires to be a hustling salesman in his home town, Newark, New York. After some futile beating around the bush he finally confesses that his ambition is to marry some rich heiress.

Next we meet David Cragg, who has no more in mind than to spend his next few years in the Jefferson Medical College. This summer Dave will be found doing clinical work in his father's medical office.

Hidden behind a huge milk shake we run into one of the unmistakable Troncellitis, Florindo by name. Tronce, the first of the clan to graduate, is enrolled as a new man in the Penn Law School, but will spend his summer in Bryn Mawr, helping Papa remove spots from dirty suits. Bernard LaRosa, after swimming home, is expecting a government job as a civil engineer where he will display the knowledge he acquired here.

Clearing cigarette smoke away we discover Albert W. Ryan, of the Arts School, who also expects to peddle the goods of a home town concern. His future labors will cover the world as he anticipates working for the Tilo Roofing Company.

Edward Carlin, also of the Arts School and unfortunate roommate of Al Ryan, will face the cod, cruel world with a bundle of Traveler's Insurance policies in his pocket. In a future meeting of these two roommates the departure will probably find Ryan well insured and Carlin living under a tile roof.

So they come and go. The better part of the Science students adding to the worries of medical professors, Engineers threatening safety with rickety bridges, and Arts and Business graduates acquiring high pressure salesmanship (and issuing warnings to farmer's daughters). Good luck to you, grads, make good!

Sportorial

By Nort Paden Sports Editor

Things have been moving rapidly on the campus, in the way of athletics the past week. Both the hardball and softball league are hard at work and the soccer squad had their second scrimmage.

—V—

The baseball team journey to foreign shores again last week and was frowned upon by Lady Luck. It seems that she must only work on the home grounds as the Jacobsmen were rained out of the St. John's game and Providence landed on their chin in the second encounter. A 12 to 10 defeat at the hands of the Friars doesn't appear so bad when we consider that it is only the third defeat of the season.

—V—

Rumors are flying thick and fast about the new football coach and most of them are erroneous. An official announcement of the appointment of one will probably emanate from the offices of the council on athletics this week. The choice has narrowed down and after a few difficulties have been ironed out the choice will be made.

—V—

The track team is still in the red and with one more meet to go they will be very lucky to have one win out of an unsuccessful season. The squad did not begin training until April and a coach had not been appointed to tutor the boys until that time. Perhaps this accounts for he fact that they haven't won a meet to date. The boys have all been trying and a more capable coach could not be found than "Jumbo" Elliott.

—V—

Villanova's netmen finally cracked the season by defeating Elizabethtown and West Chester Teachers College. After lying fallow since last Fall the courts were in fair shape but will not be up to their peak for a few days yet. Even with this handicap the Tennismen put on a good show.

—V—

The broad jumping and high jumping star of the track team, Tom Cook, is not satisfied with the way in which the school publications are being conducted. Upon investigation it is found that Tom is not getting the publicity, that he craves, in each.

—V—

This is the last issue of the paper until Fall and this column of course will go with it but let me first offer congratulations to all the seniors and wish them all the luck in the world in the future. To the underclassmen . . . So long will see you next September.

GOLFERS TAKE TWO; LOSE TO QUAKERS

Trenton Defeated, Penn Wins, West Chester Falls As Season Ends

Closing their season impressively last week, the golf team defeated two opponents decisively, and lost a third match to the University of Pennsylvania.

Playing a return match with Trenton State Teachers, who tied Villanova, 3-3, two weeks ago at Trenton, the Cat golfers showed themselves decidedly superior to the Pedagogues by driving out a 5-1 victory at the Main Line Open course last Tuesday afternoon.

Stockton and Dwyer playing in their customary one and two positions, ended their matches a little more than half way around. Dwyer defeated Holden, Teachers, 7 and 5. Stockton imitated his partner a few holes later by closing the match on the 15th and winning, 4 and 3, to shoot an 80.

Ed Tirell, paired with Johnny Dubino, dropped his match, but his partner Dubino, pulled the match out of the fire by taking his own match, 4 and 3, and winning best ball, to give two out of three in the second foursome.

Penn Victorious

The second match of the week brought disaster to Villanova, when Pennsylvania's championship team

Continued on Page Nine

THANKS TO THE STUDENT BODY

The sports department of the VILLANOVAN thanks every member of the student body who aided the department in any way during the past year. We also wish to express our appreciation to the members of the faculty who aided us also.

Villanovan Sports

FRIARS AVENGE 11-4 DEFEAT

Mahan Leads Team to Successful Season

Arty Mahan, star first sacker of the 'Cat nine, who has been the sparkplug of the team all season. Batting .431 and fielding in perfect form, Mahan is the acme of intercollegiate players.

DIPLOMATS DEFEAT VILLANOVA IN MEET

F. & M. Trackmen Capture All But Three Firsts to Top Home Team, 85 to 40

Villanova's cindermen met their second defeat of the season last Tuesday at the hands of Franklin and Marshall on the latter's field in Lancaster, by the score of 85 to 40.

The Diplomats presented a strong team that captured all but three first places. Tom Cook, stellar jumper, took first place in the broad jump for the Wildcats with a leap of twenty-one feet. George Schelle and Cook tied for first place in the high jump. Lou Biester took the other first place for Villanova when Jones, of Franklin and Marshall, was disqualified in the quarter-mile.

"Fritz" Monahan placed second in the 220-yard dash and third in the century. Pole, star sprinter of F. & M., won both events.

Maloney Drops Two

Ben Maloney, distance runner for the 'Cats, placed third in the mile and two-mile grinds. Both first and second places were taken by Franklin and Marshall. Howard won the mile run, and Frey, Central Pennsylvania distance champion, won the two-mile.

In the quarter-mile race, Davey Jones, of F. & M. and Lou Biester started fast and came to the first turn together. Biester had the inside lane, and Jones apparently thought he was far enough ahead to pass, but he cut in on Biester, spiking him. Jones then proceeded in win the race in 52 3-5 seconds, but was disqualified.

Quinn Disqualified

In the half-mile, Captain Quinn, of the Diplomats took the lead at the start and paced the field around both laps to win in 2 minutes, 8 seconds. Tom Cook came from last

Continued on Page Nine

Hard Ball Standing

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	5	5	0	1.000
Mendel	6	2	4	.333
Austin	3	1	2	.333
Alumni	4	1	3	.250

URSINUS AND L. I. U. CLOSE 'CAT SEASON

Baseballers Finish Successful Season May 25 Against Long Island U.

Two games within the next six days will complete the Villanova varsity baseball season for 1936. Ursinus College will journey here Friday, May 22, and Long Island University will stop off on Monday, May 25.

Both teams have been the Wildcats' hosts earlier in the season, and each has seen the Wildcat batsmen carry away the lion's share of the spoils. Spirited action will feature both tilts when the visiting teams try to wipe out their former defeat.

Ursinus Met Second

Ursinus was the second team met on the current schedule and the Wildcats carried off victory by an 11 to 6 score.

Both teams hit well in this encounter and 22 hits were chalked up against the pitchers. The main guns of the Bear attack were Pancoast and Trumbore, who each contributed a triple. They were ably assisted by Twordzydlo, who added a double to their efforts.

A brace of two-baggers by Leo Schoppmeyer were the only extra-base hits allowed by the Ursinus pitchers.

This game was "Needlenose" Collins' first effort of the season and this victory together with his subsequent ones have made his Senior year a success.

The last game of the season is by no means the least. True, Long Island University has been defeated once by the Wildcats, but it must be remembered that they did have enough on the ball to snatch victory from the brilliant Fordham Rams.

'Cats Break Tieup

It was the Wildcat punch in the

Continued on Page Nine

THIRD SETBACK OF CURRENT CAMPAIGN JACOBSMEN HANDED

Rain Washes Out 2-0 Lead Over St. John's; Second Chance to Win Lost

22 HITS SCORE AS MANY RUNS IN WILD FRAY

Villanova Knots Score Twice In Providence Game; Two Homers Clouted

Meeting in a return engagement, the Providence College baseball club took Villanova's measure, 12-10, in a wild and weird game at Providence last Thursday.

Rain stopped the Wildcats-St. John skirmish at Brooklyn on Wednesday. When the downpour came in the second, Villanova was in the van, 2-0. However, after waitinf, practically the whole afternoon, the umpire called the game, because the Jacobsmen had to catch a boat for Providence.

Third Trip Disastrous

The trip was the third on the road for Villanova, and it was just as disastrous as the other two, for their third defeat was marked up against them. Colgate and Fordham hold the other two victories, both of which were gained on their respective home fields.

Thus the Wildcats have gained twelve wins in fifteen starts so far this season. Their record ranks them with the best teams in Eastern intercollegiate circles.

Although both Villanova and Providence used three hurlers apiece in a vain attempt to check each others' advances, McCarthy, the last of the Friar hurlers, stopped the would-be Wildcat hitters and received credit for the victory.

The Felines were the first to

Continued on Page Eight

FROSH UNDEFEATED IN TWO CONTESTS

Ursinus Cubs Fall Before Stellar Pitching of Joe Desmond

Playing "heads-up" baseball, the Kittens emerged with their second triumph in as many starts when they opposed the Ursinus Cubs on our home field.

Joe Desmond pitched three-hit, shut-out ball in his first start of the year. It was thought that Joe might not be in top form because of lack of work, but he set the first eight men down via the strike-out route.

It was not until the third inning that the Cubs obtained their first hit, a single into left field. They were only able to garner two more hits for remaining four stanzas.

The game was marked by the smoothness of the Frosh infield. Errorless ball was played by this quartet and it is evident that they are a smooth functioning unit. Len Merulio, Cat shortstop, besides turning in several fielding gems, also contributed the longest hit of the day. This blow traveled to the stadium in right field, but ground rules held it to a double.

"Cowboy" Crawley was his usual reliable self, performing well both afield and at bat. Bill Neborek turned in capable work behind the bat and Art Vigilante who followed him at the backstopping position gave him a close race for receiving honors.

The Kittens' positions were manned by the following: 1b., Bond; 2b., Crawley; 3b., Delluomo; ss., Merullo; rf., Hopkins; cf., Wannemacher; lf., Matsinger; c., Neborek and Vigilante; p., Desmond.

On May 30 the Frosh will travel to State college and engage the Nittany cubs. Coach Cox has not stated his pitching selection as yet

Continued on Page Eight

SOCCER CANDIDATES WANTED

Coach Gadsby wants more men to report to him for soccer practice. This sport is conducted every afternoon behind Mendel Hall. As this is a new sport every one has the same advantage to demonstrate his ability.

MENDEL HALL LEADS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Frosh Hold Top Position With One Loss; Fediganites Are in Cellar

Rain curtailed the activities of the softball league last week, and as a result only three of the six scheduled games were played. Mendel continued its winning ways in this loop, taking Fedigan by a 20-11 count, while Austin and Alumni split two games, the Frosh taking the first, 20-16, and the McKeemen the second ,16-8. Fedigan failed to appear for the second game with Mendel, and the Skytoppers were awarded the contest.

In the first encounter of the week, Fedigan started well, scoring four runs by fombining hits and errors to good advantage. The youngsters combed the offerings of Al Ryan for three tallies in their half of the inning to stay in the game.

Five more markers in the second frame gave the Gigolos a commanding lead which they held for the next two innings. Then the Penthouse boys got to Ryan and closed the gap to 9-8. Jack Rhoades replaced Ryan and a few infield changes were made in the Gigolo lineup, whereupon the Frosh scored 12 more runs while the best the Fediganites could do was to tally

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Fediganites Blast Mendel In Two Intra-Mural Games

Gigolos Smash Freshman Hopes; Morning and Afternoon Games Keep Fedigan in Van

DURKIN STARS FOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Letting loose a devastating barrage of 20 solid base-hits, including four two baggers, the Fedigan team rang up its fifth consecutive victory of the season on Sunday afternoon when the Gigolos defeated the Mendel Skytoppers by the count of 11-3.

Earlier in the day the unbeaten Fediganites had handed the same Mendel team an 8-6 lacing to run the streak to four in a row.

The inhabitants of room 224 Fedigan were very prominent in the afternoon victory. Bill Durkin, flashy second baseman, led Fedigan's bom-bardment of basehits with four singles. Twice Bill came up with the sacks fully populated, and twice he came through with the necessary bingle.

His roommate, Bud Quinn, a newcomer to Fedigan's regular lineup, surprised by coming through with three solid hits, and besides he played errorless ball in right field.

Ben Pawlowski, another Fedigan-ite showing his stuff in the intra-mural league for the first time this year, was another star in the rout of the Skytoppers. Using as his most effective weapons a blazing fast ball and a sharp curve, Ben had the situation well in hand all the way, allowing but two cheap hits during his five inning term on the mound. He also showed that he is a hitting pitcher by connecting for two safeties.

The game was Fedigan's all the way. The league leaders stepped out to a one run lead in the first inning and never relinquished that lead. Durkin led the ball game off with a single to center, but was forced by Scanlan. Scanlan went to second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Jack Rhoads. Another tally in the third and four more in the fourth practically clinched the game for Fedigan.

Rhoads with three singles, Laun with two doubles, and Sweeney who connected for two singles were other big guns in the Fedigan attack.

The morning game was closer, but it too was Fedigan's all the way. The Gigolos stepped out to a three run lead in the first frame. Mendel came back in its half of the same inning with a singleton.

But the leagueleaders came back again in the second inning with three more big tallies. Megaro and Durkin walked. Then Jack Rhoads caught one of Johnny Costello's pitches on the nose and drove it out into deep left center for a home run, scoring Megaro and Durkin before him.

Another run was needed for a victory and it came in the next frame. Goumy walked and stole second. When Megaro lined a single cut into center Goumy scored with ease, chalking up what proved to be the winning run.

Still Mendel was undaunted and kept pecking away at Fedigans six run lead. Aided by triples from the bats of Castles and Costello, the Skytoppers cut the margin to 7-6, but Fedigan had enough left to gain the victory, 8-6.

Bill Sweeney and Ted Goumy divided the mound chores for the victors, and both performed in capable fashion. John Costello twirled for Mendel and was rather effective, holding the harding-hitting Fediganites to seven hits. However, the six free tickets he issued proved disastrous, as three of them turned into runs.

The victories for Fedigan in Sunday's doubleheader were the fourth and fifth in a row and put the Gigolos so far out in front that none of the other teams have a chance to overtake them. The Fediganites hold two decisions over Alumni,

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Frosh Undefeated In Two Contests

Continued From Page Seven

but it is probable that Joe Desmond will toe the mound with Frank Castles held in reserve.

The box score is unavailable for the Ursinus game and this may be attributed to poor press-agenting. However, the Ursinus boys are probably not sorry that no record of proceedings turned up.

SOCCER SQUAD HAS SECOND SCRIMMAGE

Varsity Candidates Hold Impromptu Match; Gadsby Pleased With Showing

For the second time in as many weeks Ray Gadsby, recently appointed soccer coach, conducted an informal scrimmage between sides composed of candidates for the varsity team. The game was held on Mendel Field last Friday evening.

Gadsby seems well pleased with the spirit shown by the candidates to date. It is a known fact, however, that there are several experienced men here at Villanova who have not reported as yet. Coach Gadsby feels sure that if full cooperation is afforded him by the student body he will be able to mold a very strong team.

Several teams, in and about Philadelphia, have already heard of the soccer squad being organized here and have already asked for games for next Fall. It is felt that most of these teams will be scheduled. The games will not be considered as varsity contests, but as scrimmages. If the showing made against these organized teams is good, then a formal schedule will be slated for the following season and a varsity team will be selected to represent Villanova.

In the Limelight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

PHILADELPHIA, the city of brotherly love, claims Jimmy Allen, the captain of this year's tennis team, as a native son. It was in Germantown in North Philly on October 31, 1915, that Jimmy was born. But the Allen family did not stay long in Germantown. When Jim was still a youngster, the Allens moved to Oak Lane, another section of North Philadelphia.

As soon as he had reached the age of six years Jim was enrolled

in th first grade of the Holy Angels parochial school. It was during these grammar school days that Jim first took an interest in tennis.

He was in the sixth grade when he became interested in the court game. Fortunately for his development as a tennis player one of the neighbors had a private court, and thus Jimmy had the opportunity to get in a lot of practice.

Graduating from Holy Angels in 1928, he entered Northeast Catholic High School and gained his first bit of tennis prominence. As Northeast Catholic did not have a tennis team that year, he was forced to find this recognition outside.

This he did with a bang. In the winter of 1928-29, Jim entered the Middle Atlantic States junior indoor championships held at the Penn Athletic Club. He brushed aside his opposition in the early rounds and fought his way to the final. But the coveted championship was not to be his. He had an "off-day" when he came out for the final match and was beaten.

the following summer he entered the outdoor championships in the same division, but his success was not as great as indoors. He managed, however, before being eliminated to get to the quarter-final inated.

During his sophomore year in high school, North Catholic organized a tennis team, and of course, Jim was one of the leading racquet wielders. He played the No. 3 position throughout that season.

His play that year was so outstanding that he was honored with the captaincy for the following, his junior year. As a junior in addition to being captain, Jim was playing in the No. 1 position.

Senior year was a banner year for young Mr. Allen. Once again he was elected to lead the racqueteers, thus becoming the first man in North Catholic's history to captain a team two years in a row.

In the fall of 1932, Jim matriculated at Villanova College, but unlike the majority of athletes that cross the portals of this school Jim enrolled as a student in the difficult Civil Engineering course. Although a great part of his time was taken up by his studies, he managed somehow to finfid time to devote to his favorite sport, tennis.

He waited no longer than the first two months of his freshman year to win his first trophy on the Villanova campus. Being a true engineer he entered the fall tennis tournament sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering frat. In this tournament, he went all the way to the final round only to lose out in a close match. Nevertheless, he was awarded a handsome cup for gaining the runner-up position.

Jim's appearance as a Villanova varsity performer began his sophomore year. That season he reported as a candidate for the team and had no difficulty in winning a place on the regular playing squad. He made his start at the number 5 position, a humble start to be sure, but the hand of tennis he flashed proved that he would be ready for better things the following campaign.

When the next year came around, it found Jim alternating as the Wildcats' No. 2 man on the tennis courts. During this time, the Villanova team encountered stiff opposition from several of the better clubs of the East. Jim acquitted himself well throughout the entire campaign, and his work had its reward when history repeated itself and he was made captain of Villanova's 1936 netmen.

Jim has not been as active on the courts this present season as he would like to be. Due to the approach of graduation he has found it necessary to devote more time to classwork. This together with labs conflicting with dates of meets has kept Jim a little in the background.

He has faced many first rate players while representing the Wildcats. But according to him the toughest man he has faced is Georgie Dunn, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dunn, an ex-St. Joe Prep star, defeated Jim last year, avenging the decision Jim gained in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Friars Stop 'Cats; Final Tally, 12-10

Continued From Page Seven

score, when Frank Collins, opposing pitcher, allowed them three hits, two bases on balls and a sacrifice hit in the very first inning to put them ahead, 2-0.

However, Providence came back in their half of the inning to score two runs and knot the count. Their guests chalked up two more runs in the second, when Walt McKenna singled Mike Garbark and Ray Stoviak across, but not to be outdone, the Friars pushed across five markers in their turn at bat and assumed a 7-4 lead.

The lead kept see-sawing back and forth. Villanova took the lead in the fourth by scoring four runs. Hits by Walt Sheftic, Garbark and Leo Schoppmeyer, in co-ordination with a pair of walks and an error accounted for the tallies that put them ahead, 8-7.

Tied Up In Fifth

Villanova notched another run in the fifth and their hosts garnered two in the same canto, making the score 9-all. Main Liners scored one in the seventh, but the Friars again came back to score the two runs that spelled victory for them, by a 12-10 margin.

Twenty-two hits accounted for the like number of runs. Coleman and Fisher hit homers for the victors. Ploski and Moge also hit heavily for them, connecting for two hits apiece, while Captain Arty Mahan contributed a double in the Wildcat cause. Sheftic continued his sensational hitting streak by netting a brace of hits. Schoppmeyer, looking like a big leaguer, handled seven chances at the keystone sack without a flaw.

Joe McGovern sought his fourth victory in as many starts, but he was chased in the third. Tom Collins relieved him, and he too went to the well-known showers; however, the thin one has been suffering from a lacerated heel, which probably explains his wildness due to a painful stance. Ed Vaughn finished the game.

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, 3b	5	2	2	0	0
Escott, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Mahan, 1b	5	2	1	4	1
Garbark, c	5	2	1	6	2
Stoviak, lf	4	2	1	3	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	4	0	2	6	1
O'Meara, rf	4	0	0	2	0
McKenna, ss	4	0	1	1	1
McGovern, p	1	0	0	1	0
T. Collins, p	1	0	0	0	1
Vaughan, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	9	24	6

PROVIDENCE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Bell'eau, 2b	5	1	2	2	1
Bob'ski, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Coleman, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Fischer, 1b	2	1	1	3	0
Moge, 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Appleton, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Ploski, ss	3	2	2	1	2
Crowley, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Yengerl, c	4	2	1	7	0
F. Collins, p	2	0	0	0	3
Zavadskis, p	2	0	0	0	2
McCarthy, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	12	27	11

Villanova ..... 2 0 2 4 1 0 1 0 3—10
Providence ..... 2 0 5 0 2 1 2 0 x—12

Errors—Coleman, Fischer, Ploski, F. Collins, Mahan.

Hits—Off Collins, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; Zavadskis, 7 in 3 1-3; McGovern, 5 in 2 2-3; T. Collins, 4 in 2 2-3 Vaughan, 3 in 1 2-3. Stolen bases—Escott, 2; Bell'eau, Ploski. Two-base hits—Fischer. Sacrifices — Sheftic, Escott. Ploski, Mahan. Home runs—Coleman, Struck out—By F. Collins, 2; Zavadskis, 1; T. Collins, 3; McCarthy, 3; Vaughan, 3.

Mendel Hall Leads Softball League

Continued From Page Seven

two in their half of the final inning. Scanlan's hitting featured the Fedigan attack.

Alumni pounded four Austin pitchers in the first tussle between the two halls. The attack started early in the contest when the old hall boys hammered eight runs in the first inning and six in the second. A change of pitchers held them to two markers in the next frame, and with the entry of Powderly as Kelly to the mound for the Austinites the Frosh were held to one run.

Alumni's moundsmen had full control of the situation, holding the losers well in check until the late innings when they eased up on the pressure, and allowed their opponents to score at will, but in vain.

Thursday night saw the second fray between these arch-rivals and when the last man was out another large score was compiled, but the result was the opposite of the preceding game. The Austinites put the game on ice in the early innings and all efforts of the Alumnites were fruitless as they went down, 16-8.

At the present time, with about two more weeks of play left, Mendel seems to have a fairly tight hold on the lead, having lost only one game. Fedigan has a firm grasp on the cellar position as the teams enter the stretch.

Jacobsmen Still Rank High In East; Mahan Leads Batters with .431 Mark

With two more contes' remaining, the Villanova Wildcat nine has compiled a successful record for the 1936 season by taking 11 out of the first 14 games. Pennsylvania was the first victim, falling by a 7-1 count as Eddie Vaughn inaugurated his third campaign in collegiate ranks. Jupe Pluvius then took a hand in Feline affairs and the next four games, Cornell, Princeton, Penn A. C., and Seton Hall, were drowned out.

Ursinus was visited and conquered as the tossers pounded out an 11-6 triumph. A brief home stay followed and Providence and St. John's, of Brooklyn, came to the Main Line field and were beaten. Providence was felled, 11-4, when a five run rally late in the game put the fray on ice for the Red and Blue. St. John's flunished more opposition and it was not until the final inning that the 'Cats were able to conquer the Red Men by a 10-9 tally.

Lehigh played host to the Jacobsmen and the Main Liners took full advantage of the hospitality of the boys from Bethlehem by pounding out 18 hits and 19 runs from the combined offerings of four of the Lehigh hurlers. The Brown and White scored five runs.

Continuing their travels, the Felines dropped in on Temple and scored 16 runs, knocking the redoubtable Ken Berry out of the box, and allowing his mates but nine markers.

Colgate was visited next, and the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley gave the Villanova followers a rude shock by snapping a six-game winning streak and halting our lads, 10-4. Joe McGovern held Cornell to six hits on the succeeding day, and the mivtory march was again reaumed. Six for us and one for them was the score of this tussle.

On their way home, the roving 'Cats tallied 11 runs at Penn State while allowing the Nittany Lions an even half dozen.

Another short home stay saw the Villanovans entertain Lehigh and the Temple Owls on successive days. Open House must have affected our boys for they were barely able to nose out the Bethlehemites, 9-8. Stellar infield play and excellent pitching in tight spots defeated the Owls, 8-2, as the flock filled the sacks in three successive innings without scoring.

Mahan and Co. then journeyed to the big town where Long Island University and the Fordham Ram were encountered. The Islanders had beaten the Rams and victory over the latetr was expected by the Felines after they took the L. I. boys, 5-3, in ten innings. Fordham, however, had different ideas about the matter and herl the Main Liners to six hits and three runs while scoring the four tallies for themselves.

A scheduled reurn game with St.

Continued on Page Nine

NETMEN DEFEAT 2 TOUGH OPPONENTS

Elizabethtown and West Chester Drop Before Determined 'Cat Team

Two victories were chalked up by the Villanovan netmen, trouncing the Elizabethtown College squad and avenging a defeat over the West Chester State Teachers College.

In the meet between Elizabethtown and Villanova, the Villanova tennis team dropped only one match, in which Martin defeated Cousart by the scores of 6-3, 6-2. Otherwise a clean sweep in both the single and double matches was the result of the tennis team's untiring efforts.

The feature contest of this match was between Thorn of Villanova and D. Schlosser of Elizabethtown, in which the former having dropped the first set, 4-6, came back strong to win the last two, 6-2, 6-2, and the match.

Dwyer of Villanova defeated Sarder rather handily in winning his match by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. McCabe of Villanova also hung up a victory by defeating W. Schlosser by the scores of 6-3, 6-0. Zaloom, after winning his first set by the score of 6-3, finally snared the second set by the score of 7-5. Dwyer

Continued on Page Nine

Behind The Bat

By GENE LOOBAM

VENTURING into the wilds of New York the 'Cats feasted on Blackbird meat but were unable to capture the elusive Ram . . . with the hitters in the van and Tom Collins pitching shut-out ball the Wildcats quelled Long Island in ten innings . . . four hits were coupled in the tenth to insure victory . . .

On the following day Villanova arrived at Rose Hill and outplayed the Rams all the way but failed to take the decision . . . Eddy Vaughn outpitched Johnny Barris but several bad breaks kept him away from victory . . . Fordham's runs were unearned but the fact is that they got them . . .

In the initial inning Villanova loaded the bases and pushed over a run . . . this tally did not count, however, because of interference with the third baseman on a ground ball . . .

Barris issued nine walks but the 'Cats were unable to take advantage of the breaks offered . . . the stands started to empty at the start of the last inning and when the first two men up hit out, the stands were practically bare . . . everyone paused, however, when Mahan and Garbark walked and Ray Stoviak came through with the best hit of the day, a two-bagger over second, scoring the two men on the bags . . . Leo Schoppmeyer came up and was justly nervous . . . he had come through with a single in the tenth on the day before, but with too much advice he went down before Barris' fast-ball . . . an even break was rather good against such opposition, however . . .

Last Wednesday Villanova made another trip to New York to play St. John's; but they were deprived of a victory when rain halted the game in the third inning . . . the 'Cats were leading two to nothing when old Jupiter Pluvius interfered

Coming into the last half of their strenuous season the Kittens opposed the Ursinus Cubs on the varsity field . . . Joe Desmond pitched an 8-0 victory to give the Frosh their second victory in as many starts . . . one of the longest blows of the day was poled out by Lenny Merullo, who hit a line drive beneath the stands in right field . . . ground rules held the hit to two bases, however . . . Len is still trying to explain how he came to hit to right field . . . and he is also trying to explain how the second baseman came to have the ball when Len thought the pitcher had it . . .

An interesting incident occurred in this game . . . the coach of Ursinus called over to the Kitten's coach asking whether or not it was all right to have a man run for a fellow who was on first . . . Coach Cox gave immediate consent and called over to Art Vigilante to go over and run for the man . . . the interesting part reats in the fact that Art is the Kittens' catcher . . . the matter was finally straightened out, however, to the satisfaction of all . . .

Bob Bond, Frosh first beseman, has been quite worried for the past week . . . he bought a suit that was supposed to be Gabardine . . . Lou Dubino, whose father is a tailor, told Bob that the suit isn't real Gabardine . . . Bob doesn't know whether or not to believe him . . .

Intramural hardball and softball games are being played quite regularly now . . . Fedigan is leading in hardball while the standings in the soft-ball can be changed by the result of a single game . . . in a game between Austin and Alumni "Powerhouse" Kelly took the mound and did quite well for himself . . .

Word has just come in that the Day Hops have withdrawn from baseball due to their inability to get a team together at the scheduled times . . . this is just an item to inform those fellows who have been inquiring about the Day Hops . . .

Your scribe isn't allowed to let out some good news concerning Art Mahan's future but maybe he'll tell those fellows, who ask him, what he'll be doing a year from now . . . Art's future is quite definitely set . . . and his job will keep him near home, too . . .

As this is the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, it is the last time that you will be reading anything that I may have to write . . . I guess you're not sorry . . . But, in all seriousness, I wish to thank my editors for their help throughout the year and also to extend my thanks to my fellow staff members who wrote assignments for me when I was on the sick list . . .

Golfers Take Two; Drop One to Close

Continued From Page Seven

played host, and defeated the Cats, 7½ to 1½, last Wednesday at Marble Hall, Conshohocken.

Dubino, playing No. 4 with Ed Tirrell, was the lone point winner match, 2 and 1. Bob Stockton eked for the match, when he won his out half a point by h-living a match with the Pennman, who shot a one-above-par 73. Dwyer, out with an injured hand, did not play in No. 2, but Gene Barr, playing his position, dropped a hard match 2 and 1. McManus and Pagano both lost, and Penn collected all three points for best ball.

Villanova's club-swingers closed their season with a blaze of glory when they shut out West Chester Teachers, 6-0, on Thursday at the Main Line Open.

Bob Stockton defeated Sorti, 3 and 2, shooting an 80, but Jim Dwyer eclipsed his partner's glory by winning his match over Teacher Robinson, 7 and 5, to shoot a sparkling 76. Villanova took best ball.

In the second foursome, West Chester was again completely shut out. Ed Tirell and Johnny Dubino took all three points, Tirell in No. 3 winning one up, and Dubino winning 4 and 3.

Golfers Have .470

An analysis of the Cats' season shows a record of seven wins, eight losses, three of which were on the disasterous Southern trip, and one tie, giving a record of .470.

Villanova showed victories over Temple, Pennsylvania Military College, West Chester State Teachers, Trenton Teachers, and Haverford Jayvees. They won from Delaware and Lafayette by default.

Osteopathy twice took their measure, Llanerch B Penn showed decisive wins, and in a return match Temple defeated them to tie up that series. On the Southern trip the golfers lost successive matches to Virginia, Richmond, and lost by a hair to Georgetown.

In the first match of the series, Trenton Teachers tied up a match, 3-3.

Individual records of the players follow:

Player	W.	L.	T.
Stockton	9	3	2
Dwyer	7	5	0
Tirell	4	5	1
Dubino	4	1	0
Cragg	1	5	0
McManus	1	8	0
Barr	3	4	1

Netmen Defeat Two Tough Opponents

Continued From Page Eight

and Thorn teamed up to win over Sarder and Lenton in the doubles by the scores of 6-2, 6-2. McCabe and Zaloom duplicated the same feat by defeating D. Schlosser and Martin by the scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

The victory over the West Chester State Teachers College last Saturday avenged a defeat which was handed to the Villanovan netmen early in the season. In this contest the single matches were divided, Villanova winning three as did West Chester. But the "Cats" came through to make a clean sweep in the doubles and to clinch the match.

Thorn, ace man of the tennis team, won his match, having to go to the limit, but in the end he emerged victorious over Reynolds by the scores of 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Jimmy Dwyer, after having dropped the first set, 4-6, rallied to win the last two sets by the scores of 6-3 6-4. Anderson, of West Chester, had a little trouble in defeating McCabe of Villanova by the scores of 6-1, 6-4. Zaloom, although putting up a good battle, was finally defeated by Groff, of West Chester, by the scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Cousart won his match in two sets by defeating Leachey, of West Chester, by the scores of 6-4, 6-4. Cook, making his first appearance on the team, went down to defeat after putting up a courageous battle. He won the first set, 4-6, and then lost two tough ones by the scores of 7-5 7-5. McFarland, of West Chester, was his opponent.

Thorn and Dwyer, after putting up with a love set came back to win the second set by the score of 6-4, and in the last set gave their opponents, Reynolds and Benz, a dose of their own medicine by handing out a love set to win the match.

McCabe and Zaloom teamed up to win with ease their match over Groff and McFarland by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Cousart and Cook made it a clean sweep in the doubles by defeating Anderson and Leachey by the scores of 6-4, 7-5.

Winning three out of four matches up to date, the Villanova netmen will try to better their average when they take on the tennis team of St. Thomas this Wednesday. St. Thomas will arrive here Wednesday morning, meet the Villanova racquet men in the afternoon, and remain here all Wednesday night.

Diplomats Defeat Villanova in Meet

Continued From Page Seven

place in a strong finish to place second. "Pop" Sheally took third.

Carrington, of Franklin and Marshall, won both hurdle events. In the high hurdles, Bierach, F. & M., placed second and Lyons, Villanova, came in third. In the low hurdles, Carrington just about nosed out Raimo to win in 26 3-5 seconds.

Cats Weak In Weights

Villanova proved weak in the weight events. Nye placed second in the shot put, and Schelle took third place in the discus. All the other places went to the Diplomats, F. & M. also made a clean sweep in the javelin throw.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Pole, F. and M.; second, Jones, F. and M.; third, Monahan, Villanova. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Pole, F. and M.; second, Monahan, Villenova; third, Sherlock, Villanova. Time, 22 1-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Biester, Villanova; second, Gibere, F. and M. (Jones won, but was disqualified). Time, 52 3-5.

880-yard run — Won by Captain Quinn, F and M.; second, Cook, Villanova; third, Sheely, Villanova. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Howard, F. and M.; second, Mitzkevich, F. and M.; third, Maloney, Villanova. Time, 4 minutes 51 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Frey, F. and M.; second, Griesen, F. and M.; third, Maloney, Villanova. Time, 10 minutes 20 2-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Carrington, F. and M.; second, Raimo, Villanova; third, Beirach, F. and M. Time, 26 3-5.

220 low hurdles—Won by Carrington, F. and M.; second, Raimo, Villanova; third, Beirach, F. and M. Time, 26 3-5.

High jump—Tie between Schelle and Cook, Villanova; third, Wenrach, F. and M. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Shotput—Won by Sponagle, F. and M.; second, Nye, Villanova; third, Glickman, F. and M. Distance 42 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Dinsmore, F. and M.; second Sponaugle, F. and M.; third, Wenrick, F. and M. Distance, 168 feet ½ inch.

Broadjump—Won by Cook, Villanova; second, La Brasca, Villanova.

Fediganites Blast Mendel Hall Twice

Continued From Page Eight

two over Mendel, and one over Austin. As there is but one game remaining on the schedule the champions of the 1936 intramural baseball season are the Fedigan Hall tossers.

MORNING GAME
Mendel

	ab	r	h
Christoph, lf	3	0	1
Capellaro, c	2	0	0
Dimon, 3b	3	2	1
Carroll, 1b	4	0	2
Costello, p	3	0	1
Castles, ss	4	1	1
Sheik, 2b	2	1	0
Schaedler, rf	2	1	0
Delate, cf	3	1	0
Totals	26	6	6

Fedigan

	ab	r	h
Durkin(2b	4	1	0
Scanlan, cf	4	2	1
Rhoads, 3b	3	2	2
Simons, c	3	0	1
Laun, lf	3	1	0
Gomy, ss	2	1	0
Carlin, 1b	1	0	0
Cooke, 1b	2	0	0
Megaro, c, rf	3	1	0
Sweeny, p	3	0	2
Totals	28	8	7

AFTERNOON GAME
Mendel

	ab	r	h
Christoph, lf	4	0	0
Capellaro, c	4	0	0
Hanlon, 3b	4	0	0
Carroll, 1b	3	0	1
Costello, c	2	0	1
Castles, ss	1	1	0
Sheik, 2b	1	1	0
Schaedler, cf	1	0	0
Stanwick, rf	2	1	0
Totals	24	3	3

Fedigan

	ab	r	h
Durkin, 2b	4	0	4
Scanlan, cf	5	0	1
Rhoads, 3b	4	2	3
Simons, c	5	3	3
Laun, lf	5	1	2
Stahmann, 1b	4	1	0
Sweeney, ss	4	1	2
Quinn, rf	4	1	3
Pawlowski, p	3	1	2
Totals	38	11	20

Seniors!
Keep in Touch With Villanova
By Subscribing
to the VILLANOVAN
Next Fall
$2.00 PER YEAR

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER.

IT LOOKS as though we might have some six-day bicycle riders among us. Two Sundays ago a Western Union messenger came on the campus and went into Fedigan Hall on official business. Whereupon Bill Sweeney, Milan Vidnovic and "Diamond Jim" Wrona seized the vehicle and started riding it. Vidnovic had more trouble than the other two, nearly cracking his dome three or four times. A little practice will remedy that inexperience, Milan.

If what the papers say is true, Villanovans won't be able to recognize the athletic staff here next year. The latest report is that "Doc" Jacobs, head coach of basketball and baseball, is going to take up the coaching reins at Admiral Farragut Academy, the little Annapolis. Harry Stuhldreher started something when he left for Wisconsin. Bob Reagan left next to aid Stuhle, and then the appointment of Nick Kotys to Shickshinny came, and last but not least, "Doc" Jacobs.

Fedigan Hall was treated to the sight of Pat Marquette and Jordan Olivari trotting around on roller skates last Tuesday. When asked where he got the skates, Olivari immediately accused Marquette of buying them somewhere.

Only six more days until exams, boys. Time to cast away the bat and ball, the tennis racquet, and the golf club, and dust off the old text books. Grinding time is here.

With the coming of the hot weather a new sport is available to those athletically minded. There are no screens on the windows as yet and the flies have had ample time to make their nests in the rooms. This will supply ample big game for the Frank Bucks, and from now on the boys will be swatting flies and other forms of big game. The game warden of Pennsylvania asked us to make known the fact that the state laws forbid fly killing at night. Hunters must confine themselves to moths, mosquitos and mice. The latter named carnivora have Alumni Hall for their stamping grounds, while the other forms of night life are not so particular.

Bill Fath was directing traffic in the Mendel triangle at 5 A. M. after the Prom.

"Powerhouse" Kelly held the hard hitting Alumni softball team to one run during his short stay on the mound. This was about six runs less than any other Austin pitcher was able to do.

Aviation makes its appearance on the campus with the inauguration of the Jimmie Allen Flying Club of Villanova. There are 15 charter members, and two honorary members. The aims of this organization are very praiseworthy as their code contains the principles of keeping morally, mentally and physically fit; aiding American aviation; collecting Jimmie Allen stamps; and being all 'round good boys.

Jack Geraghty, Wildcat purchaser of no mean ability, has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Invisible Flying Corps because of his herculean efforts in the furtherance of the cause. Other athletes enrolled in the aeronautical group include "Bunny" Galazin, "Pee" Carleton, Nobby Horn, and Charlie Higgins. The first three come from the gridiron, the latter from the cinder path.

Harry Stuhldreher stepped into some tall timber when he accepted the Wisconsin job. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, has seven tackles weighing an average of 305 pounds. Good luck, Stuhlie.

Last week we mentioned the fact that the intramural golfers had not seems that they were still playing, having started on April 29. The boys must have set a new course record.

Two weeks from today summer strong he-men can go to their jobs as lifeguards and get a nice sun tan. Len Connelly is one of the lads who will be able to admire the feminine beauty on the beach, the lucky stiff.

Then there is the prep school hurdling star who was offered two scholarships by a California institution of higher learning. He was told that the second one was for his young lady friend. There's good humor.

Things we'll remember doing vacation...Nort Paden's, "Now listen time."...Alex Bell's talking about the Pirates..."Pappy" Dorn and his boosting Connecticut...The young lady whose "ideal" was the crosseyed trumpet player in Jan Garber's orchestra.... The pre-meds' comments about Chicago...Getting head while playing the outfield in softball..."Bo" Egan's political theories...The marvelous food in the dining hall...Associate Football Manager Bill Burke's trying to get someone to go to the P. O. for him...The first soccer scrimmage seen at Villanova...The Music Goes Down and Around...Seeing Harry Guckenberger going back for seconds...The shock on finding that Joe McGovern's middle name is "Bertram"...Also his red, white and black striped pajamas, positively the loudest on the campus...The inactivity of the V. C.'s...Open House...Joe Toland's dayhopping...Bucknell's drum major...Pio Goggi throwing the stick over the goal posts...The iron man stunt Johnny Higgins pulled, playing practically every minute of the Bucknell and La Salle games...The Temple game...The startling announcement that Stuhldreher was leaving with a wonder team in the offing...The disastrous basketball season...Trying to think up some more stuff for this column...So long until next year...

Baseballers Still Rate High in East

Continued From Page Eight

John's was rained out after the Blue and White had assumed a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Following this, "Doc" Jacobs' charges took a boat ride to Providence, where they lost to the Friars, 12-10, in a wild and wooly contest in which one team and then the ot er went to the fore.

At present, the tossers are marking time, awaiting the coming of Ursinus and Long Island, to be met on the 22d and 25th of this month, respectively.

Offensively, the squad has accounted nobly for itself. In 14 games they have tallied 130 runs and cracked out 168 hits to compile an average of .319 for the season to date. Captain Art Mahan is leading the pack in hitting with an average of over .400, with Mike Garbark following not far behind. Walt Sheftic is right on the heels of the two leaders with a scant ten point margin separating him and Garbark. Art's heavy hitting, with five doubles, three triples and two homers, entitles him to the batting crown, as he also leads in run batted in.

Ray Stoviak, guardian of left field, is fourth in the averages with .373. He leads in the production of home runs, having accounted for five, four of which were made in two days, against Lehigh and Temple. Next in line is Mike O'Meara with an even .300. A batting slump has brought Mike's average down to this still respectable amount.

Only three of the regulars are batting under the .300 mark, and these are within striking distance.

Ursinus and L. I. U. Close 'Cat Season

Continued From Page Seven

tenth inning of the L. I. U. fray that broke a tied game and gave Villanova a 5-3 victory. The stickmen built up a 3-0 lead for Joe McGovern in the first two innings, but he wilted in the third and Long Island pushed three runs around the bases to knot the score. At this point Tom Collins stepped onto the mound and blanked his hosts for the rest of the game.

In the tenth inning Garbark scored Sheftic from third, thus giving Villanova a one-run lead, but to make victory secure Schoppmeyer singled Garbark across the plate with the last tally of the game.

Five Seniors will see action on an Intercollegiate diamond for the last time in the Long Island game. Artie Mahan, Ed Vaughn, Tom Collins, Joe McGovern and Mike O'Meara.

Frank Escott, center fielder, is the lowest in batting, which is probably fortunate for the opposing teams, for he leads the team in stolen bases.

Harry McNally, basketball luminary, has an average of .400, earned in the St. John's and Colgate games. Harry has two for five. Andy Stopper has one bingle in three appearances at the plate and Johnny Higgins went hitless in his one trip to the platter.

With two more game to play, the Wildcats can look upon a successful season, even should they drop the next two contests, which is very doubtful.

Fediganites Blast Mendel In Two Intra-Mural Games

Gigolos Smash Freshman Hopes; Morning and Afternoon Games Keep Fedigan in Van

DURKIN STARS FOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Letting loose a devastating barrage of 20 solid base-hits, including four two baggers, the Fedigan team rang up its fifth consecutive victory of the season on Sunday afternoon when the Gigolos defeated the Mendel Skytoppers by the count of 11-3.

Earlier in the day the unbeaten Fediganites had handed the same Mendel team an 8-6 lacing to run the streak to four in a row.

The inhabitants of room 224 Fedigan were very prominent in the afternoon victory. Bill Durkin, flashy second baseman, led Fedigan's bom-bardment of baseballs with four singles. Twice Bill came up with the sacks fully populated, and twice he came through with the necessary bingle.

His roommate, Ed Quinn, a newcomer to Fedigan's regular lineup, surprised by coming through with three solid hits, and besides he played errorless ball in right field.

Ben Bradowski, another Fedigan, he showing his stuff in the intra-mural league for the first time this year, was another star in the rout of the Skytoppers. Using as his most effective weapons a blazing fast ball and a sharp curve, Ben had the situation well in hand all the way, allowing but two cheap hits during his five inning term on the mound. He also showed that he is a hitting pitcher by connecting for two safeties.

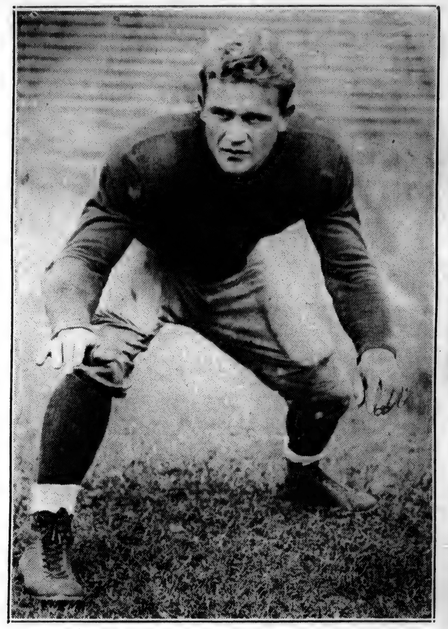
The game was Fedigan's all the way. The league leaders stepped out to a one run lead in the first inning and never relinquished that lead. Durkin led the ball game off with a single to center, but was forced by Scanlan. Scanlan went to second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Jack Rhoads. Another tally in the third and four more in the fourth practically clinched the game for Fedigan.

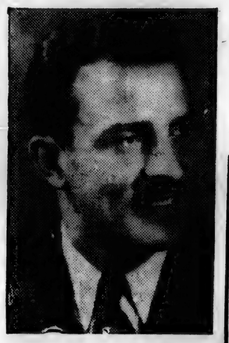
Rhoads with three singles, Ryan with two doubles, and Sweeney who connected for two singles were other big guns in the Fedigan attack.

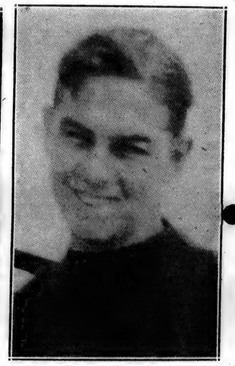
The morning game was closer, but it too was Fedigan's all the way. The Gigolos stepped out to a three run lead in the first frame. Mendel came back in its half of the same inning with a single run.

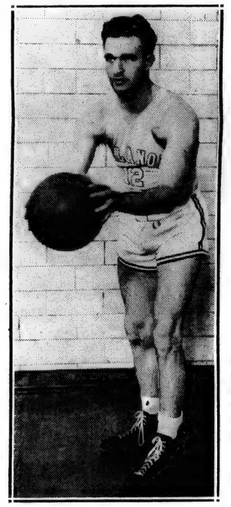
But the league leaders came back again in the second inning with the same five tallies. Scanlan walked. Durkin took first on an error. Then Jack Rhoads came through

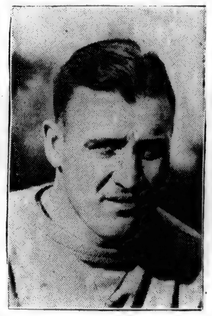
News Events Of The Year Told In Pictures



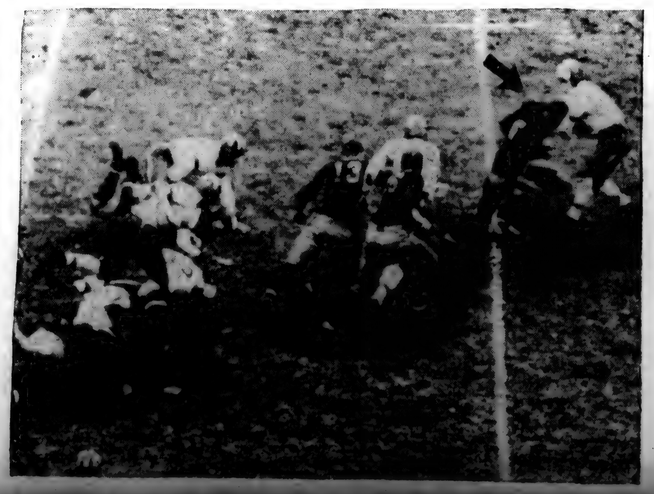


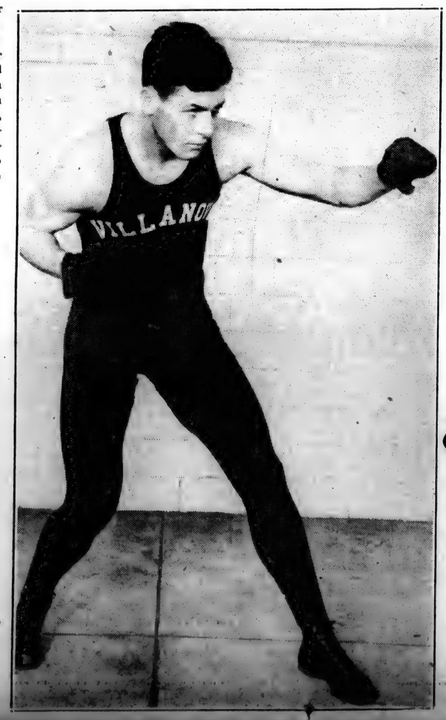






HISTORY MAKERS and celebrities who made news for Villanova during the past year are shown on this page. **Eddie Michaels** (upper left), football captain, makes All-American guard; **Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C.** (top center), Notre Dame priest-scientist, inventor of synthetic rubber, wins 1936 Mendel Medal; **Glen Gray** (above) and famed **Casa Loma** band, "makes" 1936 Senior Ball; **"Bullet Ben" Geraghty** (upper right) star shortstop, from campus to big league baseball (Brooklyn Dodgers); **Mike O'Meara** (extreme left) leads basketball scorers for second straight year; **George "Doc" Jacobs** (left) developer of baseball stars, coaches another great team; **Harry Stuhldreher,** (right), eleven years mentor of successful Wildcat football teams, goes to Wisconsin Badgers; **Ray Gadsby** (extreme right), newly appointed boxing coach, puts out Villanova's first successful team; **Tony Sala** (lower right), boxing and football captain-elect, retains intercollegiate 175 lb. championship; **Art Raimo** (below), star fullback, on sensational 60 yd. run to touchdownland in annual **Villanova-Temple** football classic which the Wildcats won, 21-14.





Paetrus F. Banmiller, Alumni Secretary, Editor

ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College Alumni Association 108 Mendel Hall

Alumni Weekend Begins On Graduation Day

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF SPORTS, SOCIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED

Annual Period of Campus Reunion to Last Three Days

MARTIN GILL IS CHAIRMAN OF WEEK-END COMMITTEE

Alumni Banquet on June 6 Will Climax Hoped-for Success

Villanova college campus will again extend its arms in hearty welcome as the Alumni returns to the scenes of its former school days on the first week-end in June.

An extensive and interesting program for the period has recently been released by Martin Gill, '32, chairman of the committee and vice president of the alumni, who sent letters to members of the Alumni in various sections of the country. The dates given out by the letter include the week-end of June fourth, fifth and sixth.

Alumni members will begin the week by being present at the ninety-third graduation exercises of the college on Thursday afternoon, June fourth. In the evening a smoker will be held in the college gymnasium, where refreshments will be served.

Alumni racquet wielders will have the spotlight as the annual tennis tournament gets under way on Friday afternoon, while the less ambitious members of the graduates will spend the afternoon on the links of the Main Line Golf Club going through the preliminary rounds of the Alumni golf tournament. That evening will be spent in the swimming pool of the college gymnasium. Final rounds of the above-mentioned tournaments will be played off on Saturday morning.

In order that the athletic talents of no one will be slighted the diamond devotees of the Villanova clubs of Philadelphia and New York will clash on Saturday afternoon.

After the ball game the more serious business of the annual gathering will get under way as the annual Business Meeting and Elections of Officers will take place in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

The climax of the week-end will come when the entire alumni meets for the Alumni Banquet at seven o'clock in the college dining hall.

It is to be understood that there will be no charge for rooms and other facilities of the college. Reservations are to be made with Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, Alumni secretary.

What We'll Do and When

THURS., FRI., SAT. - JUNE 4, 5, 6, 1936

THURSDAY
AFTERNOON:
Ninety-Third Annual Commencent, Gymnasium, 2:30 P. M.
EVENING:
Smoker (With Refreshments), Gymnasium (After Dinner)

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New Yorkers To Sponsor Spring Dance May 23rd

Metropolitans Will "Do It Again" at Ridgewood Country Club, Says Chairman of Affair

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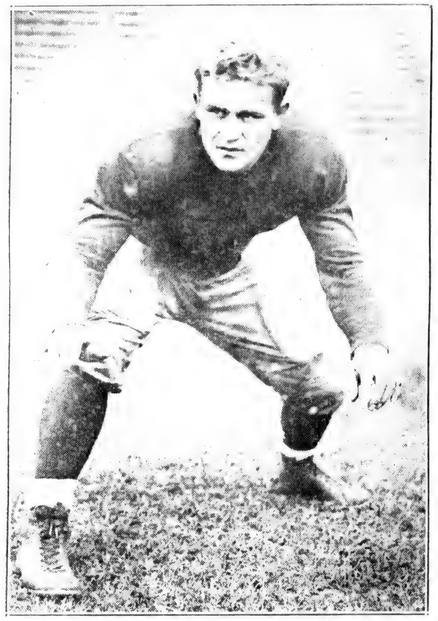
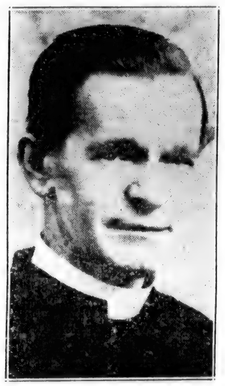
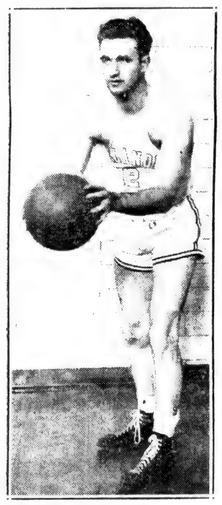
News Events Of The Year Told In Pictures

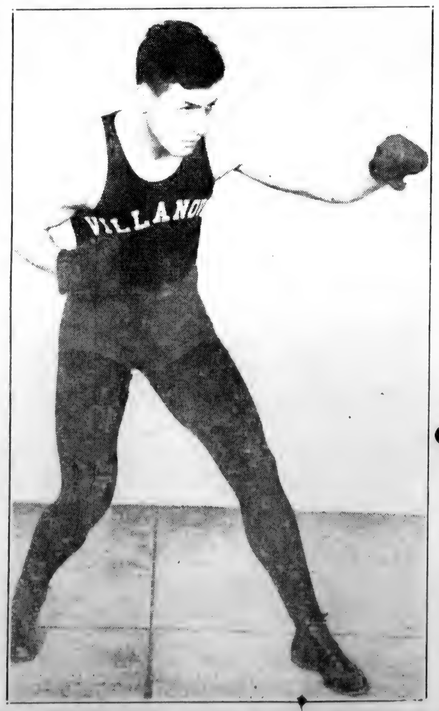






HISTORY MAKERS

and celebrities who made news for Villanova during the past year are shown on this page. **Eddie Michaels** (upper left), football captain, makes All-American guard; Rev. **Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C.** (top center), Notre Dame priest-scientist, inventor of synthetic rubber, wins 1936 Mendel Medal; **Glen Gray** (above) and famed **Casa Loma** band, "makes" 1936 Senior Ball; **"Bullet Ben" Geraghty** (upper right) star shortstop, from campus to big league baseball (Brooklyn Dodgers); **Mike O'Meara** (extreme left) leads basketball scorers for second straight year; **George "Doc" Jacobs** (left) developer of baseball stars, coaches another great team; **Harry Stuhldreher,** (right), eleven years mentor of successful Wildcat football teams, goes to Wisconsin Badgers; **Ray Gadsby** (extreme right), newly appointed boxing coach, puts out Villanova's first successful team; **Tony Saha** (lower right), boxing and football captain elect, retains intercollegiate 175 lb. championship; **Art Raimo** (below), star fullback, on sensational 60 yd. run to touchdownland in annual **Villanova-Temple** football classic which the Wildcats won, 21-14.



Paetrus F. Banmiller, Alumni Secretary, Editor

ALUMNI NEWS

Villanova College Alumni Association 108 Mendel Hall

Alumni Weekend Begins On Graduation Day

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF SPORTS, SOCIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED

Annual Period of Campus Reunion to Last Three Days

MARTIN GILL IS CHAIRMAN OF WEEK-END COMMITTEE

Alumni Banquet on June 6 Will Climax Hoped-for Success

Villanova college campus will again extend its arms in hearty welcome as the Alumni returns to the scenes of its former school days on the first week-end in June.

An extensive and interesting program for the period has recently been released by Martin Gill, '32, chairman of the committee and vice president of the alumni, who sent letters to members of the Alumni in various sections of the country. The dates given out by the letter include the week-end of June fourth, fifth and sixth.

Alumni members will begin the week by being present at the ninety-third graduation exercises of the college on Thursday afternoon, June fourth. In the evening a smoker will be held in the college gymnasium, where refreshments will be served.

Alumni racquet wielders will have the spotlight as the annual tennis tournament gets under way on Friday afternoon, while the less ambitious members of the graduates will spend the afternoon on the links of the Main Line Golf Club going through the preliminary rounds of the Alumni golf tournament. That evening will be spent in the swimming pool of the college gymnasium. Final rounds of the above-mentioned tournaments will be played off on Saturday morning.

In order that the athletic talents of no one will be slighted the diamond devotees of the Villanova clubs of Philadelphia and New York will clash on Saturday afternoon.

After the ball game the more serious business of the annual gathering will get under way as the annual Business Meeting and Elections of Officers will take place in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

The climax of the week-end will come when the entire alumni meets for the Alumni Banquet at seven o'clock in the college dining hall.

It is to be understood that there will be no charge for rooms and other facilities of the college. Reservations are to be made with Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, Alumni secretary.

What We'll Do and When

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SOCIAL QUESTIONS ARE SUMMER THEME

Catholic Action Vacation Schools to Treat Such Topics in Courses

(Special to Villanovan)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Politics, economics, consumers cooperatives, voting, propaganda problems, communism, peace, character development, marriage and study clubs will be among the topics treated at the Students' Spiritual Leadership Conventions and the Catholic Action Summer Schools being sponsored this summer by the Sodality of Our Lady whose Central Office, 3742 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, is now receiving registrations.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who will be permanent chairman of the conventions and director of the summer schools, will return from a two-month stay in Europe on June 1 where he has been in conference with the Holy Father and studying youth movements and social developments on the continent. As a result the work done at these gatherings this summer will be integrated into the international movements of Catholic Action.

The college section of the Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention will be held June 26 to 28 in St. Louis. The high school section will be held July 3 to 5 in St. Louis.

The first of the summer schools of Catholic Action will be held at Boston College, August 17 to 22. The following week, August 24 to 29, a summer school of Catholic Action will be held at Xavier High School in downtown New York.

The next week, August 31 to September 5, the sessions will be held at Providence High School in Chicago.

Non-Catholic Youth Groups

Students in non-Catholic schools recently united into the American Student Union which is an outgrowth of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. There is hope that with the social ferment reaching intense stress this presidential year and with the great activity among non-Catholic students throughout America that the coming Catholic Students' Spiritual Leadership Conventions in St. Louis will be notable both in the number attending and in the importance of decisions taken.

BENZEDRINE TABLETS EASE EXAM WORRIES

Minnesota — University Students Prefer Them to Coffee, Cokes, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP)—Black coffee or caffein tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmocology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours wtihout any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

PROFESSOR ADVISES STUDENTS GO GREEK

John Erskine, Columbia, Gives Above Advice to Texan Undergrads

Denton Texas — (ACP) — "Go Greek."

That was the advice given students of Texas State College for Women by John Erskine, author and Columbia University professor, when he addressed them on "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent."

"Our first moral obligation is to see inteligently the situation before us in which we must act, and having intelligently chasen the path of action, our second obligation is to act," Erskine told his audience, citing the teachings of the ancient Greeks and pointing out their modern application.

"Intelligence should be almost number one of the virtues," he said. "We inherited the Greek way of thinking as it comes to us through science, but the Greeks applied their attitude to all of living." Dr. Erskine urged the use of intelligence and truth in art "until the division between the arts and science has disappeared."

"Nothing excuses you in science from knowing all there is to know about a thing. I want to write a noval having Anglo-Saxon emphasis on character and the modern obligation to be intelligent," he said.

BRAIN TRUST LURKING IN HAZY BACKGROUND

Republicans' Strategic Dud Pushed Aside Temporarily, Says Fletcher

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although the Republican "Brain Trust" has already proven a dud strategically, and is being pushed into the background by Fletcher for the time being at least, the very fact that it was called into existence for political purposes is significant, because it indicates a tendency in the coming campaign for party managers to use every possible kind of ammunition against the other side, including voodoo and witchcraft. In this particular case the Republicans hired a set of economists who they hoped would look the New Deal over analytically and then lay a curse on it in the form of an array of withering statistics and a blighting analysis. Being on the whole a conservative group of economists there's not much doubt that they will produce just that, and in addition something that will read like a signed testimonial for the G. O. P.

The willingness of some economists to len dtheir names to a blanket recommendation of a party's principles must be a source of embarrassment to their fellow economists. They feel, probably, the same way about it as the average doctor would if he saw an advertisement for liver pills, that bore the testimonial of an outstanding specialist.

"WE'RE HYPOCRITES"

Princetonian editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examinations. Said the Tevas dean: "We realized that under the system we were whitewashed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

GROUP TO OPPOSE V. F. W. MOVEMENT

Minnesota Students Band Together to Fight "Future Veterans" Campaign

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—An organization to oppose the Veterans of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minnesota campus here.

Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars, should be signed on receipt of the $100 future bonus, says William Robertson, student leader of the new movement.

"If these vets knew that they really had to fight for their money they wouldn't be so anxious to collect it," Robertson said. "Besides, the government should have some guaranty that the vets will fight when a war comes along.

"The government, assured by contracts, would have money by prepayment of the bonuses," Robertson declared. "Military appropriations could be cut after the bonus had been paid, for the government would have assurance of a million fighting men in reserve."

The "anti-vets" would provide for the home fire division of the VFW as well. "If the future mothers of future veterans failed to bear fighting men, they would have to refund their money to th government," said Robertson.

"I am sorry I cannot be reached for a statement at this late hour," said William Kennedy, commander of the Minnesota VFW post, when he was told of the new organization.

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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VILLANOVAN

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Cotillion Opens Social Year Oct. 16

PRESIDENT OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR WITH HOLY MASS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Speaks At Inaugural College Exercises

Inaugurating the ninty-fourth scholastic year, Villanova College welcomed incoming students with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on Tuesday, September 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The opening Mass was attended by the entire college student body. The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, was deacon, with the Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., as sub-deacon.

In a welcoming address to the student body, Fr. Stanford emphasized the necessity of a staunch guard against the encroachment of Communism in this country.

"As you begin a busy college year within the comparitive peace and tranquility of the campus, do not be unmindful of the world picture, which is unfolded before your eyes day by day through the press and dario. There are many helpful lessons to be drawn therefrom by the thoughtful stundent," Dr. Stanford said.

"My mind is drawn irresistably to the Augustinian college of Escorial, less than thirty miles outside of Madrid in unhappy Spain. A year ago a gathering similar to ours took place on the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, which we celebrate today." He continued relating the sad conditions which are existant in that same college at the present time.

"True enough this is taking place in far off Spain, but it does not lend emphasis to the warnings of thoughtful leaders in our country against the encroachments of Communism. It points out clearly the necessity for arousing thoughtful people to the dangers in our own country where freedom of education and freedom of religion are still realities.

"All educators of today are stressing spiritual ideals in education. But in colleges where religion is not an integral part of education there is a glaring contrast between the high spiritual ideals upheld in June commencement and baccalaureate addresses, and the curricula offered to the students in September.

"At the beginning of the college year I would urge upon you to make full use of the spiritual op-

Continued on Page Six

EVENING SCHOOL SESSIONS BEGIN

Initial Classes Held On Campus and At Girls' High School

The evening school of Villanova College, under the guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. M., dean, opened yesterday with sessions at the college and at the Catholic Girls' High School, Ninteenth and Wood Streets, in Philadelphia.

Courses will be offered in Education, English, History, Journalism, Languarges, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking and Sociology. The courses will be given by members of the day school and faculty and they correspond in content and method to those given at the regular college sessions. They carry college credit applicable towards degrees.

The classes will be held every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 and from 8to 9:30,

Elected Chairman

JAMES M. QUIGLEY,
who was chosen chairman of the International Relations Club at the final meeting of the organization last spring. Quigley is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Philosophy.

JAMES QUIGLEY IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF RELATIONS CLUB

Membership In Organization Increases As 1936-37 Term Opens

James Quigley, sophomore Arts student, was elected Chairman of the International Relations group at its last session of the 1935-36 season.

At the same time Paul Juergens, also a sophomore Arts student, was elected secretary.

Tentative plans for 1936-37, as discussed by the Rev. W. J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, include a drive to increase the membership from thirteen students active last year, to twenty active members. It is exptected that this group will be most efficient in respect to its size.

At the first meeting of the organization this year two members will be appointed as delegates to a convention of The National Students' Federation for Peace at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Stations, Elizabeth, N. J. The purpose of this convention, which will be held on November 7th, will be to discuss peace and peace movements as a matter of international relations.

Delegates to this convention last year, which was held in Washington, D. C., were J. Benedict Maloney, senior Arts student, and

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MAYOR SENDS TELEGRAM

Wilson Lauds Sportsmanship, Athletes at Villanova

On the eve of the much-heralded football game between Villanova College and the University of Detroit, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college received the following telegram from His Honor S. Davis Wilson, Mayor of Philadelphia.

"On the occasion of the first 1936 football game of Villanova College in Philadelphia, which I expect to attend, I extend the best wishes for a successful season. Villanova ever has enjoyed the reputation of clean sports and its athletes are a credit to metropolitan Philadelphia.

S. Davis Wilson, Mayor."

Directs Cotillion

HUGH F. FERGUSON,
who was appointed by members of the sophomore class to direct the activities of the general committee of the annual Sophomore Cotillion which will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at the college gymnasium.

10 NEW ADDITIONS MADE TO FACULTY FOR COMING YEAR

Four Members of Clergy, Six Laymen Come To Villanova

Ten new additions to the faculty along with three administrative appointments heralded the opening of the 1936-1937 college session at Villanova College.

Five of the new faculty appointments are members of the Augustinian Order and five are laymen.

Clerical appointees are:

The Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., assistant professor of philosophy; the Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., assistant professor of languages; the Rev. James Reilly, O. S. A., instructor in liturgy; Rev. Emmett A. Flynn, O. S A., instructor in English.

Additions to the lay faculty are as follows: Robert J. Kane, Ph.D., assistant professor of English; Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D. instructor of history; Myron B. Deily, Ph. D., assistant professor of modern languages; Edward L. Haenish. Ph. D., assistant professor of chemistry and physics; Arthur Carlo-Felice Mathieu, A. B., instructor of modern languages, and Anthony J. Lamberti, B. S., and M. S., instructor in biological laboratories.

Dr. Kane was formerly of the faculty of Ohio State University. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State and his Ph. D. from Harvard University. Dr. Hartman was formerly instructor of history at the Auburn Collegiate Center. He won his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Notre Dame University and his Ph. D., from Cornell University.

Dr. Deily was formerly on the faculty of St. Louis University. He received his A. B. degree from Muhlenberg and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Cornell University. Dr. Haenish leaves the faculty of Montana State College to join the Villanova staff. He received his A. B., B. S., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Mr. Lam-

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

There will be an important meeting of Student Council tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 213, Mendel Hall. All councillors are requested to be present.

Gymnasium Is Scene Of Traditional Sophomore Autumn Promenade

Hugh Ferguson Chosen Chairman; Revamped Villanovans Will Supply Rhythm For Annual Fall Festival

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS SET AT $1.50

Committee members of the traditional Sophomore Cotillion, which formally ushers in the social season at Villanova College, and which will be held on Friday evening, October 16, in the college gymnasium, were officially disclosed by Rev. William L. Lunney, O. S. A., class moderator.

Hugh F. Ferguson, student in the School of Techonology, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the affair. He will be supplemented by 29 members, exclusive of class officers who automatically become committeemen by virtue of their high office.

Rhythms for the function will be supplied by the "Villanovans," college dance band, who have undergone a complete rennovation, and promise to present new and unique arrangements for the dancers, including various novelty numbers. The orchestra has been practicing diligently and boasts of outstanding recruits from the Class of 1940.

It was also announced that the affair, as in former years, will be informal, and the subscription is $1.50 per couple.

Mr. Ferguson, when pressed for a statement declared: "With the co-operation of the dance committee and myself, I am firmly convinced that this Cotillion will be the most successful ever staged by a sophomore class. I want it emphatically understood that I expect full concurrence from every individual of the sophomore class. In conclusion, I assure everyone who attends a very entertaining and enjoyable evening."

Richard Walsh, president of the Class, is of the same opinion as the Chairman. He stated: "This dance will eclipse all other previous dances by a second-year class. This function is not for Freshmen and Sophomores only, but for the entire student body. Knowing you will support the dance to the limit, I wish to express my appreciation beforehand, and trust I am not erring."

The Sophomore Class, in general, earnestly solicits the support of

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BETA GAMMA PLANS INDUCTION DINNER

October 12 Set As Date of Function At Pierre's Restaurant

Plans have already been completed in preparation of a dinner by the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. The affair is to be held on Monday, October 12th, at 7:30 P. M.

After careful consideration of several restaurants, the members of the Society in charge of the dinner have deemed it profitable to stage the affair at Pierre's Restaurant on 69th Street.

Introduction of new members into the Debating Society is the primary purpose of the reunion. The new members, composed chiefly of Sophomore students, will increase the membership of the Society to approximately twenty-five. Each member has been promised active participation in debate work during the coming season.

Having terminated last season with a rather enviable record, the former Freshmen debaters will strengthen greatly the efforts of the Society. Thus, all is in preparation for a successful season. Concerning the Inter-Class Debating Tournament, successfully conducted during the last season, nothing of a certainty has been planned. In view of the fruits of last season, however, definite announcements may be made presently.

The Beta Gamma Chapter will again be under the competent leadership of Prof. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., Charles Bruno, a Senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has, in the capacity of debate manager, been collaborating with Pres. Anthony Differ and Prof. Frayne for the purpose of formulating a debate schedule.

It is the desire of the older mem-

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NEW COURSE OFFERED

Italian Language To Be Taught In Extension School

Those students of Villanova College interested in the procuring of courses in Italian may obtain instruction in both Beginners' and Advanced Italian at the Hallahan Catholic High School on Monday evenings.

Students from the four departments of the campus are eligible to register for these courses. The Beginners' class is held at 6:30 o'clock each Monday, while the class in Survey of Italian Literature is held at 8 o'clock. These classes are one hour and a half in length.

ROOTERS SPECIAL FOR STATE GAME

Chartered Train to Leave Villanova Saturday Morning At 8 A. M.

Railroad transportation has been secured to accommodate the rooters of the Villanova football team when the Wildcats invade the Penn State lair for their annual game this Saturday, October tenth.

A special price of five dollars and twenty-five cents has been procured on the Pennsylvania Railroad that will entitle the ticket holder to transportation to and from the game. The Villanova Rooters Special will leave the Villanova P. R. R. station on the campus at 8:00 A. M. and will arrive at Lewistown previous to the game

A large crowd of loyal fans are expected to entrain from the campus on the morning of the game. Railroad tickets will be on sale during the week of the game in the VILLANOVAN office. JOIN THE CROWD ON THE VILLANOVA ROOTERS SPECIAL.

Loyola U. Bestows Award Upon President

Doctor of Laws Degree Is Conferred on Fr. Stanford

Chicago Institution Cites College Head For Re-organization Work; Acclaimed As Forward Looking Development

DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College was the recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at Loyola University's annual Fall conclave, July 30, at Chicago.

Dr. Stanford was cited for his work in re-organizing the Catholic Colleges of the National Catholic Educational Association along regional lines. This work has often been characterized as the most forward looking development among Catholic Colleges in the past quarter century.

Dr. Stanford also delivered the commencement address at exercises at which 47 masters degrees, and 44 bachelors degrees were awarded to students of the Summer school of the university.

"Non-Catholic educators are thoroughly dissatisfied with the chaos of modern education," Father Stanford said. "Some of them are completely at sea in their summing up of the situation, and in their advocacy of the remedies. Some of them have gone right to the heart of the matter, put their figures unerringly upon the sore spots and have the courage to propose the remedies that are required. But all of them seem to ignore the genius of Catholic Education, which has preserved through the storm and strife the essential unity of higher education.

"That Catholic educators have been sorely tried by the very cocksureness of the educational 'nostrums' that have been showered upon them from without, I do not deny. That Catholic educators have compromised here and there along the line of their defenses, I readily admit.

"But I wish to emphatically state that never can it be said their dereliction has ever seriously interfered with the essential unity of Education, founded, as it is, upon the rock-bottom basis of Catholic Theology and Metaphysics.

"With great stress being placed today upon 'spiritual values' in education, not only by educators themselves, but also by statesmen and leaders in business and professional life, the attention of thinking people should be focused more strongly on the Catholic College. Our colleges have never abandoned their spiritual ideals for materialistic objectives. They are, therefore, admirably fitted to provide the type of education that is not freely admitted to be so essential in order to live both wisely and well."

CONSTITUTION IS TOPIC OF CONTEST

Prizes Offered for Stating Reasons for Allegiance to National Charter

On the 149th Anniversary of the adoption of the beginning of the Sesquicentennial year of the Constitution of the United States of America, September seventeenth the Public Welfare Association, Inc. and it's Clearing House, will launch an enrollment of "Friends of The Constitution," by groups and individuals.

The very act of an American listing the reason for his allegiance to his Country's Constitution produces automatically an inspirational reaction of high value.

The contest is for the best paper stating the reasons for allegiance to the Constitution of the United States of America. Groups may be formed and honor rolls set up for those making the best statements. Those selected in the finals will be entered in an open state and finally an open National contest.

The prizes for the national contest will be: first prize, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. fifth, $150; sixth, $100 and possibly smaller prizes for state competition.

The contest will close on Thanksgiving Day, and the awards will be made an Monday before Christmas.

Join Teaching Staff

Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A. Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.

who have recently been appointed to the faculty of Villanova College. Father McNally has been assigned to the department of Philosophy, while Father Mahoney is an assistant professor of Languages.

FACULTY IS HOST TO NEW MEMBERS

Annual Dinner Tendered Recent Appointments to College Staff

The annual Faculty Dinner of Villanova College was held Tuesday evening, September 22, in the college Dining Hall.

The very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, presided and introduced the new members of the faculty to those assembled for this annual gathering.

In addition to acting as a means of assembling the entire faculty at the start of the school year, the dinner also fosters a means of reunion and introduction for the old and new members of the College teaching staff.

A new feature was presented this year at the dinner. The married professors were accompanied by their wives, and this feature added a tone of congeniality to the affair, which on the whole, made the evening a very enjoyable occasion.

COLLEGE BAND IS FEATURED ON AIR

Football Rally Stars "Clipper" Smith and Musical Organization

Villanova's College band came to the foreground Thursday night, when it was featured on the "Weekly football roundup" over station WIP, conducted by "Stony" McLinn.

The March of the Wildcats opened the program followed by "The Alma Mater" and "Hail Villanova," "New Colonial March" was also included on the program rendered by the band.

Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, moderator of athletics and "Clipper" Smith, head football coach, both spoke on the subject of college football.

On Saturday afternoon, September twenty sixth, the band made its first current appearance of the season, at the P. M. C. football game. A fine turn out of freshmen has been shown this year. Twenty-five of the forty-two members are from the freshman class.

This year the band is endowed with a fine brass section excelling in trombones and trumpets, which make up the body of the band.

Nervousness and inexperience was prevalent among the younger members of the band, but a strong determination to make an even better showing is shown by both the directors and members.

This year the band will accompany the team to Penn State, Bucknell and Manhatten games. As yet the South Carolina trip is doubtful.

At present a search for a drum major for next year is in progress. No experience is necessary, except that the candidate be in the vicinity of six feet in height. A freshman candidate is preferred.

It is the wish of the directors of the band, that the student body cooperate with the band by singing the college songs when the band plays them.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHES PROGRAM

Prizes Offered for Essay On Psychological Causes of Accidents

Students of Villanova College have been invited to participate in the annual C. I. T. Safety Foundation contest which has as its primary aim the development of interest in, and serious study of, psychological traits disclosed in numerous traffic accidents.

In general terms, the Safety Foundation hopes to foment discussion of sub-normal drivers who figure in subnormal accidents. Subnormal accidents are those due to mental quirks, neurotic conditions, and the habits of drivers which oftentimes are blamed in accidents for which there is no ordinary, mechanical or normal explanation. It is the aim, therefore, in this contest, to bring forth suggestions as to possible limitations of avoidable accidents.

In the rules of the contest, it is specified that any student in any college or university in the United States may enter. The author of the thesis udged to be the best will be awarded first prize of $500.00, second and third prizes are $250.00 and $100.00, respectively. The next three prizes are of $50.00 each. The thesis must be confined to discussion of psychological traits and their influence in causing traffic and highway accidents. The manuscripts, to be rated by a committee of three Judges, should not exceed 5000 words in length. Originality of thought and treatment will be given weight by the Judges. It is permissible to use specific accidents within the memory or knowledge of the writer, wherein psychological traits appeared as the dominant cause, and lessons drawn therefrom.

Participants are notified to mail their manuscripts not later than June 30, 1937, with the entry's name, address and college to C. I. T. Foundation, One Park Avenue, New York City.

STAFF WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN tomorrow in the office at 1 P. M. All members are urged to be present and all freshmen candidates for the staff positions are invited.

New Frosh Represent Many States; Californian Furthest From Home

Any casual observer upon seeing the new freshmen class here at Villanova all dressed up in their "regs" and patiently listening to the announcements of the awe-inspiring sophs, would think they had lived and worked together since the days when they first crawled out of their knee pants. Few would realize that they come from far and near and represent many varied schools and institutions.

Take George Borus of San Diego, California, for instance. George is probably the frosh farthest away from his natal soil.

"The West is more wooded and has a great deal more water than I've found here in the East. Aside from that I find very little difference, except that you people out here all talk so funny."

When asked about the political sentiment of the section, George replied that California is almost all Democratic despite the fact that many Easterners move out there. When asked why this was so, he turned and laconically replied "Well, the West is a good place for them to die."

Lyman Hughes of Des Moines, Iowa, came here because he discovered that Villanova is the best Catholic college offering special opportunities to the business student. He, too, finds little difference here except that the people in the West are more friendly than their Eastern cousins.

So far as political sentiment in Iowa is concerned he estimates that fifty-five per cent of the people are for Roosevelt.

Influenced by the recommendations of several great American medical schools and by Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, O. S. A., former president of Villanova and now rector of Cascia Hall prep school, Hugh King comes to us from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Villanova's campus is beautiful," he said, "I arrived here at night, and when I got up the next morning I saw more green grass than I had seen in a long while. Down where I come from, everything is burned to a crisp."

According to Hugh, Tulsa is for Landon, while the farmers of the state are strongly for the President.

As your scribe started to leave King's Alumni Hall room he stopped us.

"And another thing," he said, "tell these fellows here that we really do have street cars and paved sidewalks down in Tulsa."

From way down in Puerto Rico, the "Land of the Tomorrow" comes three men to Villanova's halls. Singularly enough, the names of Manuel Correra, Marcos Dones and Rafael Mudafort are all inscribed on the rolls of the school of Science.

Cuba sends D. Esteban Cacicedo and Melchor Gaston to complete the list of students coming from the greatest distances to glean knowledge from the classes at Villanova.

16 NEW STUDENTS MATRICULATE HERE

Transfers Are Registered In Each of Campus Schools

Enrollment at Villanova College has been increased by the matriculation of sixteen students who have transferred from fourteen nearby eastern colleges, announced Paetrus B. Banmiller, Registrar of Villanova College.

The School of Science has received the following students: James Adams, Lafayette; Italo De-Bartolmels, St. Josephs; Louis De-Simone, Georgetown; Alan Dowling, Seton Hall; William O'Niel. Muhlenberg; H. Rosenberg, Temple; Paul Wade, St. Thomas College.

Four students have been admitted to the School of Arts and Philosophy, they are: Robert Barrett and Stanley Owdziej, La Salle; Lloyd Rice, Georgetown; Maurice McDonnell, Catholic U. In the Technology School two students were accepted: Garland Whiteside, Baltimore; and Franklin McDonald, Lehigh. Furman F. Kane, who formerly attended Lehigh University, has matriculated to the Commerce and Finance School.

These students have been divided among the four classes with some as social students, and have accepted the traditions and regulations of Villanova as their own.

Join the Crowd

On the Villanova Rooters' Special

to the

PENN STATE VILLANOVA GAME

Saturday, October 10, 1936

Everybody's Going on the "Special"

Villanova Campus to State Campus and Return

$5.25

Leaves P. R. R. Station (Vilanova) 8:00 A. M., Oct. 10

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE *VILLANOVAN* OFFICE

SOLEMN RETREAT FORMALLY INDUCTS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., Is Master Of Annual Religious Ceremony

STUDENTS RESPOND WELL

"Retreat in military terms means a falling back of a weakened force in order that time may be had to strengthen defenses and make a new plan of attack. To us it means a retreating within ourselves to reflect upon our spiritual weaknesses and strengthen ourselves with the grace of God so that we may be able to overcome our spiritual foes." Thus spoke Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., master of the annual one day retreat held at Villanova on October 1, in his opening address to the resident students on Wednesday evening.

Besides giving a definition of the retreat the Father Caffrey admonished the students to enter into the real spirit of the occasion so that their souls would be spiritually fitted to cope with the problems of the coming scholastic year.

Services for the evening were concluded with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Retreat for the day students began with the celebration of Mass and a Conference on Wednesday morning. At this time Father Caffrey repeated his remarks of the evening before and further advised the day-hops to avoid all unnecessary noises and pay strict attention to attendance at retreat exercises.

During the day several addresses were given to both groups concerning spiritual strength, the necessity of leading a good Catholic life and the sacrament of Penance.

Stations of the Cross were held for both residents and Day-hops Thursday afternoon while a Conference and Benediction closed the exercises for the day students immediately after.

In the evening the residents received their last Conference and Benediction and the retreat closed formally the next morning with celebration of Holy Mass and the imparting of the Papal Blessing.

Rev. Charles Brown O. S. A., chaplain of the college was well pleased with the student reaction to the retreat. "For the most part," he said, " the students reacted very favorably to the admonitions of the retreat master and entered very well into the spirit of the retreat. We were, however, a bit disappointed with the slight tardiness shown by a few getting to exercises.

The most edifying thing about the entire affair was seeing the great number of students who received Holy Communion on Friday morning.

On the whole we were very much pleased with the retreat."

FIRST YEAR CLASS DEBATERS CONVENE

Frosh to Elect Officers and Select Subjects For Debates

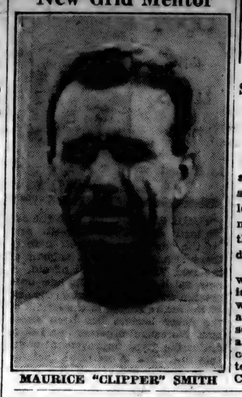
The initial meeting of the freshman debating team will be held in Room 214 in Mendel Hall tomorrow at one o'clock.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., a new member to the college faculty, will direct the destinies of the society. Last year the society was coached by Mr. John T. Houseman, who tutored an undefeated team.

There are several interesting trips in view for the yearling debaters. The schedule is not as yet completed but with the teams competed against last year as foes for this coming season, the frosh should have around ten meets. Last year trips were made to Princeton, Lafayette and Georgian Court, as well as engaging in several city meets with Pennsylvania, Temple, LaSalle, and St. Joseph.

The first meeting will be featured by the election of officers, and the subjects for debate will be decided upon. All members of the class of 1940 should be present and strive to carry on Villanova's fame in this particular endeavor.

New Grid Mentor



MAURICE "CLIPPER" SMITH

Gloom at Stuhlie's Leaving Turns To Joy as "Clipper" Smith Arrives

Last Spring Villanova was shocked at the report that Harry Stuhldreher had decided to leave the Main Line for the fields of Wisconsin. This Fall Villanova was, and is, pleased to find Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, heading the Wildcat destinies.

Nine people out of ten know that the new coach's name is "Clipper," but how many can tell how he acquired it? Thereby hangs a tale. It seems that the Notre Dame team, of which Smith was an important component, was playing the Great Lakes Naval Training base, and a certain guard on the Ramblers was causing the Sailors no end of worry and torment. So much so, that one of the Gobs entered the dressing room of the Rockne troupe and wanted to know the name of the guard who had caused so much trouble during the afternoon. "Oh, that fellow," replied teammates, "That was 'Clipper' Smith."

This guard who had caused so much trouble for the opposition was a mere lad of 145 pounds when he started playing for Knute Rockne, and was the first of the watch-charm guards for which Notre Dame has become famous.

From the tutelage of the Grand Old Coach the Clipper, in 1921, accepted the position of head coach at Columbia University of Portland. Not much had been heard of this seat of learning, and many wondered why Smith should choose this place in preference to a larger college. But the Clipper had his reasons.

From 1921 on through the next two years Columbia's football star began its ascendency under the able coaching of M. J. Smith, Notre Dame, '21. With the handicap of poor material to be overcome, Clipper's feat of bringing the small college out of the fire was all the greater. Many abler and larger opponents fell victim to the stratagedy of the former Notre Dame luminary.

"Clipper's" fame spread about the coast, and as a result, Gonzaga, of Spokane, Washington, took the lad into its arms and installed him as head coach. History repeated itself and Gonzaga's football saga became definitely brighter and more pleasant to its adherents. The crowning effort of the Smith regime was the successful conquest of Slip Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels. Incidentally, Messrs. Madigan and

Continued on Page Ten

Former Secretary To College Head Enters Convent

Served 8 Years in Bookstore And Secretary to Vice-President

Miss Anne E. Conway, who was a member of the administrative staff for the last eight years has left Villanova College to become a nun. She entered the Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Glen Riddle, Penna., on September eighth.

During her employment here, she was first secretary to the vice-president of the college and later she was in charge of the bookstore. In addition to this she was active in secretarial work for the numerous administrative offices about the college, and took an intensive interest in everything concerned with College work.

WORK ON YEARBOOK COMMENCES SOON

Annual Will Have Many New Features, States Editor Kennedy

Work on the 1937 edition of the Belle Air, year book published by the students of Villanova College, will begin this week it was announced today by Thomas Kennedy, editor.

Kennedy revealed that many new features will appear in the annual principally in the senior class section of the book. Much is to be expected also from the photography department which has been strengthened by the enrollment of several students of the college who are experts in that line.

Thomas Flaherty, Business Manager, has stated tha a splendid display of ads will be had in the yearbook for 1937 outdoing the displays which attracted so much attention in previous publications.

Next week the full list of additions to the yearly will be announced by Kennedy and Rev. Daniel, P. Falvey, moderator.

Beta Gamma Plans Induction Dinner

Continued From Page One

bers of the Debating Society to engage in a schedule calling for debates in other cities as well as at Villanova and the neighboring Philadelphia. Debate manager Bruno, with the aid of Albert Mayell, also a Senior Arts student, has been busy planning the destinies of the Chapter, but up to the present time, but little concerning the excursions has been announced.

FACULTY MEMBER WEDS

Miss Betty Bunn, who was formerly employed at Villanova College as the operator of the swithboard and the information booth for the past seven years was married last summer on August eighth to August A. Kunzenbacher, a member of the faculty of Villanova as Professor of Chemistry.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest

BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle —and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type *and* sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the *ENTIRE* length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts *are sealed in the top* WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence has room for 102% more ink *without increase in size!*

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, $5, Over-Size, $10 — *Pencil*, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself

Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker *Quink*—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. *Quink* cleanses a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

Loyola U. Bestows Award Upon President

Doctor of Laws Degree Is Conferred on Fr. Stanford

Chicago Institution Cites College Head For Re-organization Work; Acclaimed As Forward Looking Development

DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College was the recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at Loyola University's annual Fall conclave, July 30, at Chicago.

Dr. Stanford was cited for his work in re-organizing the Catholic Colleges of the National Catholic Educational Association along regional lines. This work has often been characterized as the most forward looking development among Catholic Colleges in the past quarter century.

Dr. Stanford also delivered the commencement address at exercises at which 47 masters degrees, and 44 bachelors degrees were awarded to students of the Summer school of the university.

"Non-Catholic educators are thoroughly dissatisfied with the chaos of modern education," Father Stanford said. "Some of them are completely at sea in their summing up of the situation, and in their advocacy of the remedies. Some of them have gone right to the heart of the matter, put their figures unerringly upon the sore spots and have the courage to propose the remedies that are required. But all of them seem to ignore the genius of Catholic Education, which has preserved through the storm and strife the essential unity of higher education.

"That Catholic educators have been sorely tried by the very cocksureness of the educational 'nostrums' that have been showered upon them from without, I do not deny. That Catholic educators have compromised here and there along the line of their defenses, I readily admit.

"But I wish to emphatically state that never can it be said their dereliction has ever seriously interfered with the essential unity of Education, founded, as it is, upon the rock-bottom basis of Catholic Theology and Metaphysics.

"With great stress being placed today upon 'spiritual values' in education, not only by educators themselves, but also by statesmen and leaders in business and professional life, the attention of thinking people should be focused more strongly on the Catholic College. Our colleges have never abandoned their spiritual ideals for materialistic objectives. They are, therefore, admirably fitted to provide the type of education that is not freely admitted to be so essential in order to live both wisely and well."

CONSTITUTION IS TOPIC OF CONTEST

Prizes Offered for Stating Reasons for Allegiance to National Charter

On the 149th Anniversary of the adoption of the beginning of the Sesquicentennial year of the Constitution of the United States of America, September seventeenth the Public Welfare Association, Inc. and it's Clearing House, will launch an enrollment of "Friends of The Constitution," by groups and individuals.

The very act of an American listing the reason for his allegiance to his Country's Constitution produces automatically an inspirational reaction of high value.

The contest is for the best paper stating the reasons for allegiance to the Constitution of the United States of America. Groups may be formed and honor rolls set up for those making the best statements. Those selected in the finals will be entered in an open state and finally an open National contest.

The prizes for the national contest will be: first prize, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. fifth, $150; sixth, $100 and possibly smaller prizes for state competition.

The contest will close on Thanksgiving Day, and the awards will be made an Monday before Christmas.

16 NEW STUDENTS MATRICULATE HERE

Transfers Are Registered In Each of Campus Schools

Enrollment at Villanova College has been increased by the matriculation of sixteen students who have transferred from fourteen nearby eastern colleges, announced Paetrus B. Banmiller, Registrar of Villanova College.

The School of Science has received the following students: James Adams, Lafayette; Italo De-Bartolmeis, St. Josephs; Louis De-Simone, Georgetown; Alan Dowling, Seton Hall; William O'Niel, Muhlenberg; H. Rosenberg, Temple; Paul Wade, St. Thomas College.

Four students have been admitted to the School of Arts and Philosophy, they are: Robert Barrett and Stanley Owdziej, La Salle; Lloyd Rice, Georgetown; Maurice McDonnell, Catholic U. In the Technology School two students were accepted: Garland Whiteside, Baltimore; and Franklin McDonald, Lehigh. Furman F. Kane, who formerly attended Lehigh University, has matriculated to the Commerce and Finance School.

These students have been divided among the four classes with some as social students, and have accepted the traditions and regulations of Villanova as their own.

Join Teaching Staff

Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A. who have recently been appointed to the faculty of Villanova College. Father McNally has been assigned to the department of Philosophy, while Father Mahoney is an assistant professor of Languages.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.

FACULTY IS HOST TO NEW MEMBERS

Annual Dinner Tendered Recent Appointments to College Staff

The annual Faculty Dinner of Villanova College was held Tuesday evening, September 22, in the college Dining Hall.

The very Reverend Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, presided and introduced the new members of the faculty to those assembled for this annual gathering.

In addition to acting as a means of assembling the entire faculty at the start of the school year, the dinner also fosters a means of reunion and introduction for the old and new members of the College teaching staff.

A new feature was presented this year at the dinner. The married professors were accompanied by their wives, and this feature added a tone of congeniality to the affair, which on the whole, made the evening a very enjoyable occasion.

COLLEGE BAND IS FEATURED ON AIR

Football Rally Stars "Clipper" Smith and Musical Organization

Villanova's College band came to the foreground Thursday night, when it was featured on the "Weekly football roundup" over station WIP, conducted by "Stony" McLinn.

The March of the Wildcats opened the program followed by "The Alma Mater" and "Hail Villanova," "New Colonial March" was also included on the program rendered by the band.

Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, moderator of athletics and "Clipper" Smith, head football coach, both spoke on the subject of college football.

On Saturday afternoon, September twenty sixth, the band made its first current appearance of the season, at the P. M. C. football game. A fine turn out of freshmen has been shown this year. Twenty-five of the forty-two members are from the freshman class.

This year the band is endowed with a fine brass section excelling in trombones and trumpets, which make up the body of the band.

Nervousness and inexperience was prevalent among the younger members of the band, but a strong determination to make an even better showing is shown by both the directors and members.

This year the band will accompany the team to Penn State, Bucknell and Manhatten games. As yet the South Carolina trip is doubtful.

At present a search for a drum major for next year is in progress. No experience is necessary, except that the candidate be in the vicinity of six feet in height. A freshman candidate is preferred.

It is the wish of the directors of the band, that the student body cooperate with the band by singing the college songs when the band plays them.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHES PROGRAM

Prizes Offered for Essay On Psychological Causes of Accidents

Students of Villanova College have been invited to participate in the annual C. I. T. Safety Foundation contest which has as its primary aim the development of interest in, and serious study of, psychological traits disclosed in numerous traffic accidents.

In general terms, the Safety Foundation hopes to foment discussion of sub-normal drivers who figure in subnormal accidents. Subnormal accidents are those due to mental quirks, neurotic conditions, and the habits of drivers which oftentimes are blamed in accidents for which there is no ordinary, mechanical or normal explanation. It is the aim, therefore, in this contest, to bring forth suggestions as to possible limitations of avoidable accidents.

In the rules of the contest, it is specified that any student in any college or university in the United States may enter. The author of the thesis udged to be the best will be awarded first prize of $500.00, second and third prizes are $250.00 and $100.00, respectively. The next three prizes are of $50.00 each. The thesis must be confined to discussion of psychological traits and their influence in causing traffic and highway accidents. The manuscripts, to be rated by a committee of three Judges, should not exceed 5000 words in length. Originality in thought and treatment will be given weight by the Judges. It is permissible to use specific accidents within the memory or knowledge of the writer, wherein psychological traits appeared as the dominant cause, and lessons drawn therefrom.

Participants are notified to mail their manuscripts not later than June 30, 1937, with the entry's name, address and college to C. I. T. Foundation, One Park Avenue, New York City.

STAFF WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN tomorrow in the office at 1 P. M. All members are urged to be present and all freshmen candidates for the staff positions are invited.

New Frosh Represent Many States; Californian Furthest From Home

Any casual observer upon seeing the new freshmen class here at Villanova all dressed up in their "regs" and patiently listening to the announcements of the awe-inspiring sophs, would think they had lived and worked together since the days when they first crawled out of their knee pants. Few would realize that they come from far and near and represent many varied schools and institutions.

Take George Borus of San Diego, California, for instance. George is probably the frosh farthest away from his natal soil.

"The West is more wooded and has a great deal more water than I've found here in the East. Aside from that I find very little difference, except that you people out here all talk so funny."

When asked about the political sentiment of the section, George replied that California is almost all Democratic despite the fact that many Easterners move out there. When asked why this was so, he turned and laconically replied "Well, the West is a good place for them to die."

Lyman Hughes of Des Moines, Iowa, came here because he discovered that Villanova is the best Catholic college offering special opportunities to the business student. He, too, finds little difference here except that the people in the West are more friendly than their Eastern cousins.

So far as political sentiment in Iowa is concerned he estimates that fifty-five per cent of the people are for Roosevelt.

Influenced by the recommendations of several great American medical schools and by Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, O. S. A., former president of Villanova and now rector of Cascia Hall prep school, Hugh King comes to us from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Villanova's campus is beautiful," he said, "I arrived here at night, and when I got up the next morning I saw more green grass than I had seen in a long while. Down where I come from, everything is burned to a crisp."

According to Hugh, Tulsa is for Landon, while the farmers of the state are strongly for the President.

As your scribe started to leave King's Alumni Hall room he stopped us.

"And another thing," he said, "tell these fellows here that we really do have street cars and paved sidewalks down in Tulsa."

From way down in Puerto Rico, the "Land of the Tomorrow" comes three men to Villanova's halls. Singularly enough, the names of Manuel Correra, Marcos Dones and Rafael Mudafort are all inscribed on the rolls of the school of Science.

Cuba sends D. Esteban Cacicedo and Melchor Gaston to complete the list of students coming from the greatest distances to glean knowledge from the classes at Villanova.

Join the Crowd

On the Villanova Rooters' Special

to the

PENN STATE VILLANOVA

GAME

Saturday, October 10, 1936

Everybody's Going on the "Special"

Villanova Campus to State Campus and Return

$5.25

Leaves P. R. R. Station (Vilanova) 8:00 A. M., Oct. 10

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE *VILLANOVAN* OFFICE

SOLEMN RETREAT FORMALLY INDUCTS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., Is Master Of Annual Religious Ceremony

STUDENTS RESPOND WELL

"Retreat in military terms means a falling back of a weakened force in order that time may be had to strengthen defenses and make a new plan of attack. To us it means a retreating within ourselves to reflect upon our spiritual weaknesses and strengthen ourselves with the grace of God so that we may be able to overcome our spiritual foes." Thus spoke Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., master of the annual one day retreat held at Villanova on October 1, in his opening address to the resident students on Wednesday evening.

Besides giving a definition of the retreat the Father Caffrey admonished the students to enter into the real spirit of the occasion so that their souls would be spiritually fitted to cope with the problems of the coming scholastic year.

Services for the evening were concluded with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Retreat for the day students began with the celebration of Mass and a Conference on Wednesday morning. At this time Father Caffrey repeated his remarks of the evening before and further advised the day-hops to avoid all unnecessary noises and pay strict attention to attendance at retreat exercises.

During the day several addresses were given to both groups concerning spiritual strength, the necessity of leading a good Catholic life and the sacrament of Penance.

Stations of the Cross were held for both residents and Day-hops Thursday afternoon while a Conference and Benediction closed the exercises for the day students immediately after.

In the evening the residents received their last Conference and Benediction and the retreat closed formally the next morning with celebration of Holy Mass and the imparting of the Papal Blessing.

Rev. Charles Brown O. S. A., chaplain of the college was well pleased with the student reaction to the retreat. "For the most part," he said, " the students reacted very favorably to the admonitions of the retreat master and entered very well into the spirit of the retreat. We were, however, a bit disappointed with the slight tardiness shown by a few getting to exercises.

The most edifying thing about the entire affair was seeing the great number of students who received Holy Communion on Friday morning.

On the whole we were very much pleased with the retreat."

FIRST YEAR CLASS DEBATERS CONVENE

Frosh to Elect Officers and Select Subjects For Debates

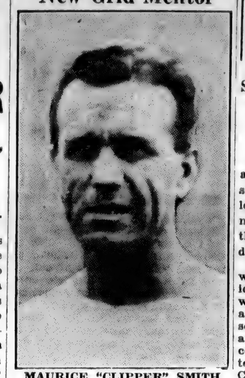
The Initial meeting of the freshman debating team will be held in Room 214 in Mendel Hall tomorrow at one o'clock.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., a new member to the college faculty, will direct the destinies of the society. Last year the society was coached by Mr. John T. Houseman, who tutored an undefeated team.

There are several interesting trips in view for the yearling debaters. The schedule is not as yet completed but with the teams competed against last year as foes for this coming season, the frosh should have around ten meets. Last year trips were made to Princeton, Lafayette and Georgian Court, as well as engaging in several city meets with Pennsylvania, Temple, LaSalle, and St. Joseph.

The first meeting will be featured by the election of officers, and the subjects for debate will be decided upon. All members of the class of 1940 should be present and strive to carry on Villanova's fame in this particular endeavor.

New Grid Mentor



MAURICE "CLIPPER" SMITH

Gloom at Stuhlie's Leaving Turns To Joy as "Clipper" Smith Arrives

Last Spring Villanova was shocked at the report that Harry Stuhldreher had decided to leave the Main Line for the fields of Wisconsin. This Fall Villanova was, and is, pleased to find Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, heading the Wildcat destinies.

Nine people out of ten know that the new coach's name is "Clipper," but how many can tell how he acquired it? Thereby hangs a tale. It seems that the Notre Dame team, of which Smith was an important component, was playing the Great Lakes Naval Training base, and a certain guard on the Ramblers was causing the Sailors no end of worry and torment. So much so, that one of the Gobs entered the dressing room of the Rockne troupe and wanted to know the name of the guard who had caused so much trouble during the afternoon. "Oh, that fellow," replied teammates, "That was 'Clipper' Smith."

This guard who had caused so much trouble for the opposition was a mere lad of 145 pounds when he started playing for Knute Rockne, and was the first of the watch-charm guards for which Notre Dame has become famous.

From the tutelage of the Grand Old Coach the Clipper, in 1921, accepted the position of head coach at Columbia University of Portland. Not much had been heard of this seat of learning, and many wondered why Smith should choose this place in preference to a larger college. But the Clipper had his reasons.

From 1921 on through the next two years Columbia's football star began its ascendency under the able coaching of M. J. Smith, Notre Dame, '21. With the handicap of poor material to be overcome, Clipper's feat of bringing the small college out of the fire was all the greater. Many abler and larger opponents fell victim to the strategedy of the former Notre Dame luminary.

"Clipper's" fame spread about the coast, and as a result, Gonzaga, of Spokane, Washington, took the lad into its arms and installed him as head coach. Hjstory repeated itself and Gonzaga's football saga became definitely brighter and more pleasant to its adherents. The crowning effort of the Smith regime was the successful conquest of Slip Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels. Incidentally, Messrs. Madigan and

Continued on Page Ten

Former Secretary To College Head Enters Convent

Served 8 Years in Bookstore And Secretary to Vice-President

Miss Anne E. Conway, who was a member of the administrative staff for the last eight years has left Villanova College to become a nun. She entered the Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Glen Riddle, Penna., on September eighth.

During her employment here, she was first secretary to the vice-president of the college and later she was in charge of the bookstore. In addition to this she was active in secretarial work for the numerous administrative offices about the college, and took an intensive interest in everything concerned with College work.

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past seven years was married last summer on August eighth to August A. Kunzenbacher, a member of the faculty of Villanova as Professor of Chemistry.

WORK ON YEARBOOK COMMENCES SOON

Annual Will Have Many New Features, States Editor Kennedy

Work on the 1937 edition of the Belle Air, year book published by the students of Villanova College, will begin this week it was announced today by Thomas Kennedy, editor.

Kennedy revealed that many new features will appear in the annual principally in the senior class section of the book. Much is to be expected also from the photography department which has been strengthened by the enrollment of several students of the college who are experts in that line.

Thomas Flaherty, Business Manager, has stated tha a splendid display of ads will be had in the yearbook for 1937 outdoing the displays which attracted so much attention in provious publications.

Next week the full list of additions to the yearly will be announced by Kennedy and Rev. Daniel, P. Falvey, moderator.

Beta Gamma Plans Induction Dinner

Continued From Page One

bers of the Debating Society to engage in a schedule calling for debates in other cities as well as at Villanova and the neighboring Philadelphia. Debate manager Bruno, with the aid of Albert Mayell, also a Senior Arts student, has been busy planning the destinies of the Chapter, but up to the present time, but little concerning the excursions has been announced.

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Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

Member of the Catholic School Press Association.
Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - - - - - OCT. 6, 1936

TO THE FRESHMEN

BEFORE the young Frosh are many roads—"roads of destiny" O'Henry called them. Some of these roads lead to weal; others to woe. To a lareg extent, the road followed depends on circumstances within the control of every man.

Study is naturally one of the most important determinants: a man who dedicates his four years at college to intensive study is bound to reap fruitfully where he has sown. Such a man realizes that college is not a social function; not a place to prepare for a good position; not a place of bodily indulgence. College, in its highest sense, prepares the student to live a life of service. And a Catholic college prepares one not only for life's battles, but the student is sent forth into the world, a warrior of Christ's, to serve his fellowmen—Christ's brothers. Obviously, the student who follows this road chooses wisely.

Intimately connected with studies are recreational activities. All work and no play runs an old adage. Recreation might be divided into three general categories; spiritual, mental and physical recreation.

Spiritual recreation consists in living the Christian life to the fullest extent: the student, at all times, externally and internally, gives witness to his Faith. Daily mass and Communion, abstention from indulgence in alcoholic beverages, clean speech, justice, honesty — these are the marks of a true Catholic student.

Mental recreation pertains to the use of cultural instruments such as books, music, opera, drama, etc., for the cultural perfection of the individual's personality.

Bodily recreation is a healthy manifestation of the animal spirits of man. It is necessary. But at all times there should be maintained a rational balance between the spirit, the mind and the body. To overemphasize any one, expectially physical recreation, is unwise and irrational.

The Frosh now entering the college might well spend a few hours outlining the "road of destiny" they wish to follow. A careful study program should be drawn up — and adhered to. Frequent reception of Our Lord's Body and Blood should be practiced. And the library should be visited, concerts should be attended, football games should be enjoyed thoroughly, and various athletic activities should be employed by the new student in the culture of soul and body.

PRO-NOISE CAMPAIGN

IT IS surprising just how much benefit a football team may derive from the moral support of the student body it represents. It may be safely said that not even the fiery words of the between halves talk of the coaches can compare to the fight put into a team when they know that their student body is really behind them and is pulling for their success. The manifestation of this spirit can come from the student body in many ways, but particularly through the medium of cheering.

In recent years Villanova students have been lacking in this respect, but the coming of a new coach seems to have brought back to our campus a new spirit of co-operation between the team and the student body. The cheering this year has been very much improved over that of other recent years, but there is still a little room for improvement.

SPANISH TERRORISTS

IT HAS been, for some time now, a matter of conjecture as to when the public press will make the proper distinction between the so-called Spanish Loyalists and the Rebels. The only concession to date toward the correct designation of these parties has been the recent disposition to classify the governmentalists as Socialists and the nationalists as Insurgents. A procedure that has merely succeeded in attaching onus to the political theory of Socialism without settling the point at issue.

Long before the outbreak of the revolution, which at this stage shows little likelihood of deteriorating into a mere rebellion as predicted, the forces that had seized the Spanish government upon the abdication of King Alphonso, began to reveal themselves as anarchists and terrorists of the worst sort. While the manner in which they have conducted the war has done more to substantiate than to belie this opinion.

The atrocities that are daily being perpetrated upon the persons of priests and nuns—the desecration of altars—the theft and wanton destruction of Church properties, are all a part of the fanatical doctrine of domination or destruction.

The purpose of the so called Loyalists was to enslave the Spanish people under a form of government domination, not unlike that endured by the Russian people in the first years of the revolution—that is one inimical to all the natural and moral rights of man. And as the first step toward such an autocracy is the banishment of those forces which instruct man in his real, rather than fancied, duties to himself as well as the State, it became necessary to destroy everything that exercised a religious influence in the country. For no form of domination is complete that does not involve the extermination of those factors that teach man the dignity of his own person.

It was of little consequence that the expulsion of nuns and priests was the banishment of Spanish learning — that the demolition of Cathedrals and monasteries was at the expense of centuries of Spanish culture and art. No crime was too heinous against man or art so long as the forces which taught and fostered the principles of liberty should be destroyed.

Fortunately, however, the barbarism that has so completely characterized the activities of the Spanish terrorists became intolerable to the spirits of free men, and in spite of the horrors that have marked their conductance of the civil war, they are gradually being driven from the confines of the country.

It is to be profoundly hoped that the torrents of blood shed by the religious in the name of Spanish freedom, will not have been shed in vain, but will give rise to a new Spanish government founded on the principles of liberty and justice to all.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the advent of "Clipper" Smith and the new class of nineteen forty there seems to come a rebirth of the real Villanova spirit of old. A new spirit of fellowship has been created and, best of all, the response of the entire achool to the efforts of the cheer leaders has been excellent. No casual observer can fail to notice the great improvement along this line. The laisez faire, "let the frosh do it" attitude of the upper classmen of former years has passed into the oblivion where it justly belongs. Everyone is to be congratulated. Nice going boys. Keep it up.

Frosh did you know—

That a hick town is one where everyone knows what's in the town paper and only buy it to find out if the editor has the story the same way they heard it.

That the picture on the recent Abbotts ice cream ad that looks so much like Norbert Ford is really that flashy Villanovan. Those rah-rah Princeton clothes do get you somewhere, don't they Norb?

That Al Mayell has had five room-mates since the beginning of the school year. It must be that magnetic personality.

That a certain member of the faculty of the college has recently defined a pun as an "anaemic form of humor."

That the recent exodus of Villanova's band to the WIP studio in Philadelphia failed to make Cecil Pennyfeather's column. You're slipping Cecil. Heaven's knows they made enough noise while their buses trekked down Chestnut St. on the way to "Stoney" McLinn's football rally at which they were featured.

In this little world of ours it may often be noticed that several people look somewhat alike. Villanova campus is no exception, and it is going to be the job of this column to sort out one such person each week. This week we should like you to take notice to a statue of the famous Julius Caesar and then take a good look at the genial frosh Dave Difillipi. What do you think?

Another weekly feature of this pillar is going to be—We often wonder. This week "we often wonder" when a certain junior is going to pay for a chandelier broken at a party in Hammonton last fall.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

AS THIS is my initial column of the current year, it is my intention to dedicate it to the incoming freshman class. The class of 1940. "WELCOME FROSH."

The Freshmen all rejoice
Now that they're free to roam,
Yet they spend their spare time
In writing letters home.

You can always tell a Senior
By the way he flaps his ears,
You can tell a sprightly Junior
As he walks this vale of tears.

You can spot a newborn Sophomore
By his sympathetic touch,
You can always tell a freshman,
But you sure can't tell him much.

Columnist: Hey, Frosh come here a minute.

Frosh: (Stopping, and waiting for Columnist to catch up to him) Ya'll have to hurry, I'm on my way to see the football coach.

Columnist: Oh, you're one of the Frosh football men, eh. Well go ahead. I wouldn't want you to be late for practice.

Frosh: Well, I'm not on the squad yet but I'm going over and try out for it. I'd like to be an All-American some day.

Columnist: (Getting that wild look) Are you the fellow that gained all the yards for your high school team last year?

Frosh: (Brightening) Yep, and I was high scorer in the basketball conference, too. Batted .380 this summer in our industrial league.

Columnist: You won the popularity contest, too, didn't you—among the seniors last year?

Frosh: Yep, and I was business manager of our year-book. We made money on it too. I was going to take a business course here but I figure I got enough natural ability to get through in that line. I think that I will take chemistry. I signed up for Arts but I don't think they will mind if I change it. It is always good to change your mind like that—they will know that I'm one of those fellows that think.

Columnist: You have a girl back home, haven't you. She is going to count the days until you come home.

Frosh: Yep. I'm going to bring her down for all the dances. I'm not planning on running around much down here.

Columnist: You have to write home twice a week don't you?

Frosh: Heh, where did you get all that stuff? Ya been talking to someone from my home town?

Columnist: They never change, do they?

CAMPUS CAMERA

As We See It...On Politics

By HARRY PARKIN

Editor's Note—The great-grandson of the Chinese philosopher Lien Chi Altangi, whose papers were edited by Oliver Goldsmith, has been gracious enough to give us access to his letters on America. The following being one of them.

OH, AGED disciple of Confucius, and honorable guide of my youth! You are,no doubt, surprised to receive this letter from America, a visit to which had not been included in my itinerary when I departed from China. But being urged to make the trip in the company of the Merchant Chien Fu, who intends to make a commercial venture in this country, and feeling it would add immeasurably to my knowledge of the pepoles of the earth, I embarked with him from Southampton, for this storied land of wealth and power.

Perforce, I must admit that my first encounter with the Americans was as disappointing as with the English. For I had concluded, that, where so much wealth existed, the people would have that much more time to devote to intellectual pleasures. But I find them, on the contrary, little given to philosophical meditations and disquisitions. In fact they seem so occupied with commercial interests, that they have little time to devote to anything but sensuous pleasures. Although they must intoxicate every sense in the short time they may give to recreation. This opinion, however, I may be compelled to reverse, as I come to know the people more intimately.

As the Americans are presently occupied with the selection of a man to fill the foremost office of the state, I was favorably impressed by the manner in which most citizens argued the respective merits of their candidates, for this implied, to my mind, a people alive to the individual's responsibility for the government of the country. The newspapers, likewise, are daily covering their pages with pictures, and accounts of the activities of the contestants. But, alas, "how little the lineaments of the face disclose the mind within," for the more careful perusal of their newspapers, than I had formerly been able to give, revealed them to be filled with innuendo, scurrility, and even criminal accusations against the candidate to whom the editors opposed. It seemed, in fact, that those mouths that were most wanting in arguments in the advocacy of their nominee, were most often filled with abuse. The people, however, fail to regard these remarke with disapprobation, or as an instance of malfeasance worthy of their further scrutiny. Which is a most peculiar custom.

From the vigour and cogency with which the champions of each aspirant advanced their separate suits, I felt, it required no little discrimination on the part of the voters to distinguish between two men, who were so admirably fitted to serve them. It was in the attempt to determine the procedure for solving such a dilemma, that I came upon circumstances, that compelled me to modify, to a certain extent, my former good opinion of their astuteness.

The public, it seems, are prone to regard with favor, the present encumbent, one, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is now completing a particularly stormy term of office, because of his attempt to establish some sorely needed pieces of social and economic legislation. Why a man with such excellent intentions and nobility of spirit should encounter resistance in his efforts to aid his constituents, I was at some little pains, as well as, surprised to learn. It seems that these people hold in particular veneration their constitution, although no one ever appears to read it, and very few appear to understand it, while those who are its guardians seldom seem able to agree upon its meaning. Hence the great pother that was constantly being stirred up by Mr. Roosevelt's proposed legislation.

The other candidate, Alf. M. Landon (there are others, but one of these two is generally conceded to be the likely victor), was, until recently, a rather obscure person who occupied a governing position in one of the middle western states, which he is said to have executed with no little success. But withal he has enjoyed very little, if any, national importance.

How you will probably inquire, as I most certainly did, can a man relatively unknown hope to supplant in the favor of the people one who has so occupied himself with their well being. It was then that I was informed of the political parties, which, much to my surprise, determine who will be the candidates for public office, and not the electorate. The people are merely given a choice between party policies, for it is generally understood, that the man endorsed by one of these institutions will abide by its policy rather than that of the country, which asumes the position of the medium through whic it is expressed. Tus, it is through one of these, the Republican Party (the only other worthy of note being the Democratic), that Mr. Landon will be "sold" (an idiom, meaning to convince of the worthiness of) to the American public through the expenditure of great sums of money in advertizing and publicizing his readiness to carry out the policies of the party which endorses him. In the event that this transaction is successful, so an squaintance informs me, it will be paid for by the people over a period of four years.

The American, my most honourable advisor, is one of the most contradictory persons I have yet encountered. Astute and at the same time gullible, cosmopilitan, and bucolic, attentive and careless, and above all easily given to emotional sway.

Adieu,

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

Do you attend Mass every Sunday? Do you attend Mass every Thursday morning? Do you contribute to the support of the clergy? Do you say your morning and evening prayers? If you do all of these things—and if that is as far as your religious observances go—**you are not much of a Christian!**

Extreme? Radical? Unorthodox? Well, perhaps it sounds extreme, but it is the thesis of the best Catholic book to appear this decade. Paul Hanly Furfey, author of FIRE ON THE EARTH, is a secular priest now an associate Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Pervading Catholic social thought there appear two major trends or schools. One advances the idea that all a Catholic has to do to be worthy of the name Christian is to "show only a minimum obiedience to Chrstian morality." The other school, that represented by Rev. Dr. Furfey, advances the daring idea that when Christ said: "Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect," He meant what He said.

For instance, "To talk of loving God and hating our neighbor is a contradiction. It is like saying that we consider a face beautiful when we look at it directly, but that the same face is hideous and ugly when reflected in a perfect mirror. Even so, it is impossible to love God and hate His excellent image in our neighbor." Yet that is precisely what we do when we even tolerate any sort of racial or national prejudices.

Father Furfey then gives us a sublime treatment of the Mystical Body of Christ, a doctrine that teaches us that we are all one with Christ: He is the Vine, we are the branches. Religion, in this light, is no matter of God and a man. Rather it is the communal, brotherly association of all people in the supernatural fellowship of Christ. This doctrine, when rigorously applied, leads one to conclusions that shock one because of the vital daring of their implications. When we attend Mass, we are not come to ramble throug a rosary, hoping all the while that Father "X" will hustle it up a bit. In the proper senae, we are come to profess our readiness "to complete by our own personal sacrifices, 'those things that are wanting of the sufferings of Christ.' " And then, dramatically, Father Furfey exclaims that, "to assist at Mass in any other spirit is, in a sense, a lie."

Oh, there is something so grand, so Christly, so new and yet so everlastingly grand about this book that one reads and rereads it. It brings us to the ever nescent massage of Jesus, your Lord and mine. We are made to realize that as Roman Catholics much is expected of us—and as we realize this, we at once reflect how, too often, we re-crucify Jesus by our un-Christian living. "Woe to you, scribes and pharisees, hypocrites, because you make clean the outside of the cup . . . but within you are full of rapine and uncleanliness . . . (you) are full of dead men's bones, and of all filthiness," cried our Lord to the men of His day. And it is a cry that echoes and re-echoes down the ages, for Christ abides with us to-day "even unto the consummation of the world.'

Christians, as Leo XIII said, are born for combat. Non-Catholics are, well, they are men. But we—we are Catholics. We must live our Faith daily and courageously. We must crucify the flesh, bear testimony of our holy Faith, pray, act, suffer, die—all of these things we must do if we are even to achieve the aim ofevery Catholic; the Sainthood.

FIRE ON THE EARTH is a title well chosen, for this work, in the hands of our Catholic college youth, will enkindle many embers —embers which once lit, will blaze brightly, finally to be consumed in the Fire of Divine Love. May every man on Villanova campus read this book. And may this reading be reflected in a growth of daily communicants and Catholic Actionists.

"NIGHT IN VIENNA" AT YOUTH CONCERT

Philadelphia Orchestra To Appear At Academy of Music, October 14

The first Youth Concert of the season, to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, October 14, at eight o'clock, will be be "A Night in Vienna." Eugene Ormandy will coduct, this being his first Youth Concert in Philadelphia.

The Concerts for Youth Committee has decided to emulate as complete a Viennese atmosphere as possible for the concert. The Academy will be decorated as a Vienna Opera House. The program is to be entirely by composers from the Austrian mecca of musicians, even the sonbs to be sung by the audience being by Viennese composers. Special contests have been held for a Viennese program cover and a member of the Decorations Committee has made silhouettes of Strauss and Schubert for either side of the stage. To complete the picture, the bouncers will be costumed as Viennese ladies and gentlemen.

This concert is the first of a series of six. Mr. Stokowski will conduct the one scheduled for November 18 and Mr. Ormandy those on October 14, December 6, February 10 and March 17. The sixth concert, scheduled for Monday, January 18, will be an innovation in Youth Concert circles—a piano recital by Jose Iturbi, who appeared as guest conductor at the final Youth Concert last season.

In Mr. Ormandy, the Youth audience has a young man who was given his first push up the ladder of success by that great finder of talent, S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel. When Mr. Ormandy arrived in the United States, he discovered that the men who had invited him here for a violin concert tour had vanished. Faced with the necessity of eating and sleeping, the young violinist attained a job at the last violin desk at the Capitol Theatre in New York. In 5 days he was concert-master and shortly after that, due to the regular conductor's illness, was called on to conduct. Never having had a baton in his hand, but second only to Toscanini for his prodigious memory, he conducted the Tachaikowsky Fourth Symphony from memory. Since then, just ten years ago, his rise to success has been phenomenal. He is now the co-conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Concerts for Youth Committee is certain that the "Nightin Vienna" will be a real success with Mr. Ormandy on the podium.

RECEIVED BY POPE

The Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustian Order, and the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial, both of Villanova College, have been received by Pope Pius 11, at the Vatican City. Roma.

DIAL-LOG

OVER the Summer vacations, radio came through again with more variety and splendor in their programs. Despite the facts that many of the more prominent commercial programs suspended action during the warm season the major systems continued to present entertaining features. One of the most pleasant and refreshing programs can be attributed to the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes who again placed Andre Kostelanetz as their musical director.

I believe that the VILLANOVAN at this time should also extend its congratulations to this remarkable musical genius for his striking arrangements, evident throughout his programs, which gave glowing response and answered the request of his sponsor. Whether you prefer swing time to waltz time; slow tempo to fast, your wishes and Chesterfield's are met Wednesday and Friday evenings, when Andre and the boys go on the air. As we have heard on the other waves, it a dance program "refreshingly different."

Her life is a song. Yes, I'm speaking of Carmela Ponselle, heard weekly on Columbia's "Broadway Varieties." Four days of the week she rehearses the song she is to sing during her Friday program. After selecting it on Monday and going over it again and again with her coach, she spends Tuesday making her first records and checking them for any possible imperfection. Wednesday she makes more records and not until Friday does she get around to rehearsing with the orchestra.

Now to mention swing bands and "rippling" music that seemed to enhance the younger set this Summer. Shep Fields, responsible for this creation, took New York by storm . . . It may not last long. Joe McCalp has been quoted on saying Mr. Kirk and his boys, unknown to many of the experts will be the sensation in the jazz world within a year . . . There's a persistent rumor that the Dorsey brothers Jim and Tommy will reunite . . . If your radio can drag in WIP listen to the "Clipper," as fine a speaker as you would want . . . Is it possible that Benny Goodman and his hot clarinet will oust Glen Gray as the swing champions of the year? . . . Listen to the Camel program and decide.

When Maxine Gray, black-eyed soloist on Phil F ker's program, stepped up before the microphone on the comedian's new series on CBS Sunday night, she sang her three thousandth song over the air. The soft-voiced contralto did her first number in a radio studio when she was ten. She was called to a local station in Shreveport, La., her home town, to sing the song the station manager had heard her singing in school. Maxine's mother attended her daughter's radio debut and has acted as adviser and coach ever since, she is the one who has kept count.

A member of the Prom committee at Notre Dame College for women (Staten Island) wrote a letter to Paul Whiteman requesting what she would get for $125. Paul candidly replied she would receive a piccolo player and a sheet of music. The young lady must have been joking.

For at least during the duration of the World Series, the Merrygo-round, that entertaining feature heard each day over WDAS will be conspicuous by its absence on the radios of the resident students.

We see that Jack Benny has returned to his old Sunday night spot for Jello. Mary Livingston and Don Wilson are still with him, but Johnny Green, mestro on last year's series, has moved over to Fred Astaire's Tuesday Nite show. Phil Harris now dispenses tunes for Benny and Co. And while we're on the subject of returning comedians, we find Eddie Cantor has been elected mayor of Texaco town, having left his toothpaste sponsor. Joe Penner, who suffered a loss of patronage a year ago, is also doing his part to keep Sunday night a funfest.

Fred Allen, fully recoverd from his wife's culinary experiments throughout the Summer, resumes his place on Town Hall Tonight. Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, those two mad fellows, who took Fred's place during the Summer, now have their own commercial. It's on Sunday venings at 5:30. That just aboutt akes care of the comedians.

Several popular dance orchestras have returned to the air after a Summer rest. Herbie Kaye and Ray Noble are two lads who have brought their bands back to the Winter spots. Kaye holds forth at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and Noble is at the Rainbow Room.

GLOBE TROTTING

(Information for the following was obtained from Father Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.)

TOLEDO

"This interesting city is the sculptors' paradise. Wherever you go you see statues. Little statues, big statues, stone statues, metal statues; your eyes cannot remain open here without beholding some kind of a statue.

"However, today, since some of the fiercest fighting of the revolution has taken place here, it might be said instead that your eyes cannot remain open without beholding the remains of a statue."

* * *

JOHN THE WONDER

"There are many amusing stories circulated in Spain about this monk. At one time John the wonder worker had become so renowned thru-out Spain for his miracles, that people flocked by the thousands to his monestary, greatly disrupting its customary peace and quiet. So the Prior told John to stop performing miracles.

"A few days later John was watching a church being built, when suddenly a worker fell from the scaffolding around the spire. While falling, he noticed John standing on the street below, and called out: 'John! Help me! Perform a miracle!'

Now John was a good monk, and would not disobey his superior by working a miracle even in this crisis, so he shouted back: 'Wait a minute! I'll get permission!' and he rushed to the Prior standing on an elevation near-by, overlooking the half-built church below.

"John," he said, "why have you disobeyed me? I told you to stop those miracles."

John was taken aback.

"Look," rapped the Prior, "Look down there," and he pointed at the large mass of scaffold.

There was the falling worker "waiting" in mid air!"

SIDE-LIGHTS

There are four cadet training schools in Spain. One of these is the historic Alcazar, where young men are trained for the infantry This particular training stood them in good stead during their recent classic defence of that famous old fortress.

When the Cathedral at Toledo was being built, its founders wanted to have the best carving obtainable on the choir stalls. So they decided to engage two of the most renowned wood-carvers of the time, and to have each carve a different, side of the stalls. This was done, and the constant competition between them resulted in producing one of the most beautiful woodcarvings in existance.

We have not received a letter from Spain in seven weeks. What is going on over there we can only imagine, and gain some idea from the censored news reports."

The rebels apparently now control most of Spain. The fall of Madrid is only a question of time. Let's hope that when that city is taken the anarchists will not set it on fire."

NEXT WEEK: Some startling disclosures about the crisis in Spain. This coming interview with Fr. Lozano, O. S. A., a native of Spain, will be a revealation to you! Don't miss it.

OBITUARY

In behalf of the student body THE VILLANOVAN extends its condolences to Rev. Charles J. Melchior, procurator of the college, upon the loss of his father, George W. Melchior.

* * *

THE VILLANOVAN in behalf of the student body of Villanova College wishes to extend its most sincere sympathies to Thomas Flaherty Senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, upon the death of his father, Thomas Flaherty, Sr.

ACTIVE SEMESTER PLANNED BY CLUBS

Sanctuary Society, Press Apostolate Commence Extensive Activities

Plans for an active 1936-37 season are being formulated by the various clubs and other organizations on the campus foremost among whom are the Catholic Press Apostolate, Sanctuary Society, Wilkes Barre Club, and North Jersey Club.

The Sanctuary Society under the guidance of Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., has already started activities. Servers for the week and the students' Mass on Sunday have been appointed each week and likewise for the stations of the cross on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

A meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate will be held some time this week, the exact date to be announced by Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator.

Plans for Christmas dances have been laid before the committees of both the Wilkes Barre and North Jersey Clubs with further details to be made known shortly.

It has also been suggested by various students about the campus that the once popular Connecticut Club be reorganized. This group was at one time one of the foremost aggregations of students on the Villanova campus but gradually interest dwindled until two years ago when the club disbanded. The added number of students from the Nutmeg State this year may, however, serve to reassure the students of the college the revival of the club.

President Opens Scholastic Year

Continued From Page One

portunities the college affords. For not only does Villanova stress spiritual ideals in education, but it presents a curriculum and a program to put these ideals into practice.

"You want to thank God that you are enrolled in a college where religion is an integral part of education. Your knowledge of the difficulties which your fellow students in other lands are suffering today should urge you to make the best possible use of your God-given opportunity for intellectual and spiritual growth," concluded Fr. Stanford with emphatic sincerity and forcefulness.

COLLEGE CAMPUS IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Many New Features Appear As School Year Reopens

Several campus improvements have been made since Villanova's closing last June. Some of them had already been begun before the close of school last year and since then have made rapid progress.

First among these improvements is the disappearance of the old, useless track about the Mendel Hall field. This track had not been used for years and was only a source of trouble to campus authorities. In its stead there is now a good growth of grass which greatly adds to the beauty of the campus.

Down in back of the gymnasium where all the old dirt and bricks from the old burned buildings had been deposited there has come into being a new field which, it is stated, will be used either for the new baseball field or a new soccer field.

Louie's Pie Shop, too, has undergone several complete changes. A new air-cooling system has been installed and a modern music machine has replaced the obsolete one used last year.

During the summer months Alumni Hall and Mendel Hall were completely painted and renovated which completely changed and improves the appearance of these two halls.

James Quigley Is Chosen Chairman

Continued From Page One

Gibbons Kolb, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

As yet no definite date has been set for the reorganization of the International Relations Club. Notices, however, will be posted on the Mendel Hall bulletin boards sometime this week designating the time and place of the meeting. All students interested in joining the group may attend.

FIRE AT GYM

Last Friday afternoon the Bryn Mawr Fire Department answered an alarm at Villanova. Some cleaning fluid used on the floor of the new gym had burst into flame. Not much damage was done.

Gymnasium Scene Of Soph Dance

Continued From Page One

every class on the campus, especially the Freshmen. They are particularly urged to attend as they step into the realm of college life with this dance.

No announcement concerning the adornments of the gymnasium has been forthcoming, but Chairman Ferguson exclaimed that the student body can rest assured it will be unique and fitting for the occasion. Ducats for the affair have been issued and may be obtainable from any one of the committeemen.

The list of the committee as released by Fr. Lunney are: Hugh Ferguson, chairman; Joseph Pagano, Rene Caillliet, Charles Skowron, John Urie, Carl Pantaleo, Philip Messer, Bartholomeo Passanante, James Quibley, Edward Tirrell, Paul Juergens, Pershing Calabro, Miguel Rodriguez, Albert Holl, Joseph Calandriello, Thomas Furey, Joseph Quinn, John Linsley, Ralph Sherman, Frank Carroll, James Carroll, Alfredo Melian, George Bishop, Gerard Schelle, John D'Ippolito, William Kelly, Donald Mackowski, Bernard McHenry, Joseph Higgins, James Tofani, Richard Walsh, Robert Howe, James O'Brien, James Kutz, Leo Bicher.

Lucky for You – It's a Light Smoke!

KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in *taste,* but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as *"It's Toasted."* And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO – "IT'S TOASTED"

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

Sports Editor

FACING another tough season, the Wildcats have gotten off to a flying start with two wins over strong opposition. The Cadets and Titans fell before a determined eleven and the fans breathed a sigh of relief. The team under "Clipper" Smith has something on the ball and perhaps the final count won't be as bad as some people would have you believe.

—V—

Tennis has opened the annual Intra-Mural program and a golf tournament to determine talent in this line has been talked about but touch football has died a natural death. As an intra-mural sport it is all washed up for the simple reason that not enough interest has been shown this sport. Among many of the larger institutions Catholic and non-Catholic alike, intra-mural touch football holds as much interest as the Varsity games. What then is the matter with Villanova? The answer to this is in your hands now. Do something.

—V—

The Rutgers 150 pound eleven has a man-sized job facing them this year. Graduation wrecked havoc with the unbeaten and unscored-upon team that humbled the Villanova light weights last year. With three veterans as a nucleus, Coach Harry Rockafeller is working doubly hard to send a representative team out on the field. The opening game with our 150 club may prove a very different combat than the previous tilt.

—V—

Temple University, Villanova's traditional enemy, managed to eke out a 12 to 7 victory over a formidable Mississippi eleven last Friday night at the Owl stadium. Such a score may look well on paper but the Warnermen were just lucky. Out-played, out-manouvered and out-thought, Pop Warner's charges had all they could do to hang on and try to clear their heads. The Temple line is woefully weak and from all reports their pass defense is bad.

As "Pop" has a great crew of potential threats to Villanova in his Sophomores, by the middle of the season the Owls should be clicking in such a way that the annual 'Cat vs Owl battle will be all that can be hoped for.

—V—

Speaking of Temple and of Pop Warner a little notices catches our eye. In a statement to the press last summer, the Temple mentor said, "Smith (speaking of Clipper) is one of the finest football coaches in the country, one who is in the top row of teachers, a rival to be both respected and feared." This statement was made on observations of Clipper's activities on the west coast at a small school. Think of the possibilities that the Villanova team has. It Warner, dean of coaches, was leary of Smith's teams on the coast then Villanova with the material on hand under such a capable tutor should go far in intercollegiate football.

Next Saturday Villanova meets the test. For some unknown reason the Penn State game is looked upon as a jinx. Perhaps the fact that the game takes place on foreign soil has something to do wit' it. Shibe Park was also unknown territory to the Main Liners prior to the Detroit game but we didn't fare so badly in this encounter. State has always proven to be strong opposition and the game next week will be no set up. All that possibly can go should be there and give the team your moral support. Cheering has improved considerably but it is still far from satisfactory. If you want the team to win you have to tell them that and the best way is by cheers.

POOL ROOM OPENS

Last Sunday the Villanova pool room opened. For the benefit of the freshmen, the game room is situated in the north end of the gym, just west of the stage. There are four tables under the able managership of Ray Murphy, class of '37. Murphy was also custodian of the pool room and bowling alleys last year. During the year tournaments will be held, it is expected.

Villanovan Sports

DETROIT ELEVEN HUMBLED 13-6

Titan Hits Stone Wall

Farkas, Detroit halfback, finds the Villanova line no cinch to crash. Smothered under an avalanche of 'Cat players, the Doralsman was tossed for no gain as Villanova triumphed, 13-6.

SECOND GAME SEES WILDCATS VICTORS IN CLOSE CONTEST

17,000 Spectators Present At Shibe Park For Sunday Tilt

RAIMO, FOX ACCOUNT FOR TWO MAIN LINE TALLIES

Stoviak Plays Entire Game; Missar Stars At Guard Post

With their forward wall crumbling before the steady onslaught of a fighting Villanova eleven, the Detroit Titians finished on the short end of a 13 to 6 score before 18,000 people at Shibe Park, Sunday October 4.

Spectacular in defeat, the Titans staged a dazzling aerial attack in the closing minutes of the game to hold the fans breathless as pass after pass was thrown in an effort to stave off complete annihilation.

Raimo Scores

Villanova's first score came early in the second period. Near the close of the first quarter, after both teams had see-sawed back and forth in mid-field, Ray Stoviac intercepted a Detroit forward and carried the ball to his own 46 yard line. Villanova then advanced the ball to within the one-yard stripe by repeated thrusts through the Titan line.

The first play of the second period had diminutive Arty Raimo carrying the ball. Diving over the center of the line the 150-pound fullback tallied Villanova's first touchdown. Bill Christopher's educated toe failed in the attempt to convert the extra point and the score stood at 6-0.

Missar Stars

The score remained such until half time as the Detroit team did not threaten the Villanova team until the third quarter. The kick-off, by Rogers, in this frame was returned by Wieczorek 20 yards. Farkas gained eight yards off tackle and the Detroit team started their steamroller. On the next play, Piper passed and was intercepted by Missar, Villanova guard. Re-

Continued on Page Nine

WILDCATS PREPARE FOR TILT AGAINST PENN STATE ELEVEN

Coach "Clipper" Smith Out to Capture First Victory Against Lions

WEAR BIGGEST THREAT

With two consecutive victories over P. M. C., and Detroit University respectively, the Villanova Wildcats have begun intensive drills for their coming engagement with the Nittany Lions of Penn State. "Clipper" Smith takes his squad on their first road trip this week-end. The game is scheduled for Saturday, but the team will leave Friday morning.

The Wildcats have not had extensive athletic relationship with the Nittany Lions, in the football history of the two institutions, only four contests have been played. State has won three; while the other resulted in a scoreless tie. Until last season the 'Cats had never been able to penetrate the Lions' end zone.

After a lapse of 24 years, Villanova and Penn Sate resumed gridiron activities last season. The Nittany Lions surprised the Wildcat supporters by coming out on the long end of a 27-13 score.

In the 1936 Penn State edition, coach "Clipper" Smith has a tough assignment on his hands. He will have to pit his team against a foe with which he is not in the least acquainted; and which is heralded by those in the "know" to be an-

Continued on Page Nine

THE IRISH

One of the features of a recent scrimmage at Notre Dame was a lateral pass which gained 30 yards. It went from Ben Binkowski to Chuck Borowski, a pair of Fighting Irish backfield candidates.

FUTURE OPPONENTS

Oct. 10—Penn State ..... Away
17—Western Maryland Shibe Park
24—Boston University Shibe Park
31—Bucknell ..... Away
Nov. 7—South Carolina .. Away
14—Temple ..... Away
21—Manhattan ..... Away

FUTURE OPPONENTS SHOW GREAT POWER

South Carolina Falls Before Duke; State, Manhattan Gain Easy Victories

Villanova's Wildcats will have to continue to play the same sterling brand of ball they displayed in defeating the highly touted Detroit team last Sunday if they are to make a success of the 1936 campaign. With the exception of South Carolina all the future opponents won their games, piling up the total of 179 points to their rivals' 40.

Most impressive was the 45-0 defeat the Nittany Lions of Penn State plastered on Muhlenberg's Moles. Leading the irresistable ground and aerial attack were Tommy Silvano, senior fullback, and Harry Harrison, soph quarterback, who formerly starred for West Philly High.

The plunging and climax running of Silvano, the passing of Harrison and the defensive play of Captain Chuch Cherundulo were the features in the rout of a Muhlenberg team that beat Lafayette the week previous.

Western Maryland's veteran eleven showed power in defeating Upsala 28-6. Boston University, looked upon by some as a soft spot, looked anything but soft on Saturday. The Terriers displayed a flashy attack, featuring the ball carrying of Captain Roy Thompson and Sol Nechtem, and they loom as a potent "dark horses."

South Carolina even though de-

Continued on Page Nine

NATATORS TO OPEN TANK SEASON SOON

Duffy Elected Captain of Swim Team; Hosey Will Swim

Villanova's pool is already resounding to the splash of the natators as they swing into preparation for the current season.

Under the direction of Arthur C. F. Mathieu the Wildcat swimmers are expected to have a successful season, due mainly to the fact that all of last years stars have returned to school.

At a meeting held last Friday afternoon the lettermen elected Joe Duffyas captain for the coming season. Duffy, who is a senior in the School of Technology, is expected to outdo his brilliant performances of last year.

The natators expec' to surpass last season's enviable record by adding bigger and better teams to their schedule.

After an absence of a year, due to injuries, Jack Hosey, a versitle performer in both swimming and diving, has reported for practice and he seems ready to regain a place on the team.

At the call for candidates last week a number of promising Freshmen reported. Among them was Charlie Timmins, who performed capably for West Catholic in the diving and the 220. He was also a member of the Middle Atlantic Championship team, Big Brothers.

Official release of the schedule has not yet been made, but it is rumored that Carnegie Tech will be one of the Wildcat's opponents.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire sports staff at the Villanovan office 119 Mendel Hall this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. All Freshmen who desire berths on this staff should report at this time.

P. M. C. Defeated By Highly Touted Villanova Eleven

Harvey Buek, Sophomore Halfback, Stars in Opener

Opening their season before 10,000 people in their Main Line stadium, the Villanova team defeated the Cadets from the Pennsylvania Military College, 32 to 7.

The Cadets scored in the first few minutes of play when a fumble of a P. M. C punt by Bill Christopher deep in Villanova territory gave the Kaydets the possession of the ball. After successive plays, the ball was toted across the Villanova goal tripe for first blood for the Chester Soldiers.

The shock of this unexpected sally opened the eyes of the Villanova eleven and immediately they set about to rectify this. Harvey Buek, flashy halfback, eel-hippe his way over for two tallys and Stoviac, Raimo, and Earle accounted for one apiece.

This was the first apearance of the Villanova team under the new and capable direction of Clipper Smith.

AL SEVERANCE NEW BASKETBALL COACH

Veteran Frosh Mentor Takes Over Reins of Varsity Quintet

Among the changes in the coaching line-up at Villanova college, is the appointment of Alexander G. Severance to the post of Varsity Basketball mentor. He succeeds George "Doc" Jacobs.

Outstanding success in coaching recent freshmen quintets prompted the promotion.In the past two years, the Main Line youngsters dropped only two contests, both to the Temple Owlets in the Spring of 1935. Revenge was gained last year however, with two exciting conquests of the Mitten Hallers.

In an effort to make the Wildcat rooters forget the past season, the new leader has already started the varsity squad practicing, having commenced Monday, October 5, 1936. The material at hand contains a number of graduates from last year's successful frosh quintet, as well as the hold-overs from the varsity. Only four places were vacanted because of graduation. Benny Geraghty, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson, and Mike O'Meara will cavort no more on the Main Line court.

Left over from "Doc" Jacobs last club are Charlie Noonan, Don Joe Carrig, Art Vigilante and Jim Montgomery are among the outstanding remainders of the '35-'36 Kitten aggregation, and with these men a fine team will be molded.

A comprehensive schedule has been arranged, and the boys will have their work cut out for them if a successful season is expected. Included in the list of opponents are tentative games with New York University and the University of Indiana.

Future Opponents Show Great Power

Continued From Page Seven

feated looked strong. A losing to the Blue Devils of Duke by three touchdowns is certainly no disgrace.

Bucknell raised the curtain on its '36 season last Friday night with a 20-0 victory over Lebanon Valley. Bucknell is perennially strong, and this season is no exception.

Manhatten's Jaspers also rang in the new season with a triumph, handing Nigara a crushing 34-6 defeat.

Temple faced its first big test last week-end, when the Owls stacked up against the heavy Mississippi eleven and finished on the right end of a 12-7 count. In this game, which Temple won in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Cherry and Wine showed a wealth of good reserve material and a real fighting spirit.

Gets New Post

AL SEVERANCE

'Cats Meow

Greetings Mr. Copy Editor (you ARE the only one that does read this column, aren't you?). It's good to be back at a football game; especially a Villanova-Detroit affair.

—V—

Maybe I'm not sore at the announcer for telling everybody that hizzoner Mayor Davis S. Wilson and his retinue were at the game. I wanted to surprise my readers with the fact that I noticed he was present.

—V—

We had just about forgotten Nott and Storrie when along pops Gus Dorais with another passing act This time the performers were Piper and Payne.

—V—

The payoff was when two kids of about the age of ten tried to get into the press box. One had a "working press" ticket, while the other was supposed to be a photographer.

—V—

When the announcement came through the amplifiers that the Yanks had won by the score of 5 to 2, the fans applauded. I wonder whether they were Yankee rooters or whether they were Giant followers, giving them a hand for keeping down the score.

—V—

The Detroit Titans had a Payne in their backfield; but so did the Wildcat pass defense.

—V—

Who says Eddie Michaels isn't missed? Why them Detroiters got up after they were hit.

Six Varsity Men Lost Via Diploma; Replacements Show Lots of Ability

Villanova started its 1936 football campaign minus the ability of a sextet of men whose names will live forever in the annals of Villanova football history. Namely they are Eddie Michaels, who captained the Wildcats to a successful season last year, was an All-American in 1935; and is now rendering his services to the Chicago Bears.

The faces of Nick Kotys, Johnny Higgins, and George Wrona will not appear in the 'Cat backfield this year because this trio sang their swan song in the Temple game of 1935. In addition to Eddie Michaels, there are two other linemen who graduate in June, Milan Vidnovic, a heads up player at guard position, and Walt Korchinski, who turned in a successful season at left end last year.

The guard-playing of Michaels and Vidnovic will be greatly missed this season; but Val Rizzo, Joe Missar, Mat Kuber, and Mike Hanna are showing plenty of fight and what they lack in experience is made up in their will to win and their desire to fill the shoes of two men, both of whom played willingly and faithfully for the Wildcats.

At the tackle positions, Bill Rogers, John Mellus, Pat Marquette, Jordan Olivari, all of whom saw action last year will be in there fulfilling their duties as typical Villanova football men. Bunny Calzazin and Johnny McKenna, who alternated at the center position last year, will both appear in the Villanova lineup and are destined to see plenty of action again this year.

At the wing positions the 'Cats have Tony Sala and George Fox. Both of these men graduate this year. Alex Bell, a Junior, and John Wysocki a sophomore will be ready to take up the duties of these two seniors next season.

Bell and Wysocki have shown so much promise in practice and in the P. M. C. game that they will no doubt get in many of the ball games this fall. Not much more can be said about the playing ability of Sala and Fox because this fact they demonstrated on the gridiron last season.

Bill Christopher will still be calling signals for the Wildcats this season and he proved convincingly he is a good field general by his leadership in the Detroit game at home and in the Temple game. "Franny" Nye who turned in a good season at right half-back last year will be in a new role this Fall, inasmuch as he was shifted to quarterback. "Franny" did a good job in the P. M. C. game at quarter and we're hoping to see him carry on the good work in future games.

Spectators will see at L. H. B. a lad who understudied Nick Kotys last season and yet saw enough action to show that he, Andy Stopper was a lover of the game of football. Harvey Buek is understudying Stopper and as a result of his doings in the P. M. C. game it appears that Harvey will make

Continued on Page Ten

150'S SCRIMMAGE MALVERN THIS WEEK

Emmerling and Garbark Start Drills For Lightweight Team

Villanova's one hundred and fifty pound football team began practice under head coach Dick Emmerling and assistant coach Mike Garbark last Thursday on Mendel Field. Practice was scheduled to start earlier in the week, but was postponed because of rain.

Although forty candidates signed up for the lightweight team, only about twenty-five or thirty have turned out for the practices. This is due to some having labs in the afternoons.

Many members of last year's squad have returned to the team. Among the veterans from last seasons line, are Captain Larry Stead, Joe Alessandroni, Bill Dinges, Joe Fedrowicz, Jim McAndrew, "the flash of Locust Gap," Charlie O'Connor, Ed Quinn, Irv Uram, Bill Corkill, Tom O'Brien and Andy Conti.

In the backfield Coach Emmerling has Paul Kerrigan, Lou Biester, George Oesterle, Jim Cousart, and Jimmie Lyons.

A wealth of material has shown itself in the sophomore candidates. Some of them have played in high school and their experience should stand them in good stead.

Among the newcomers to the squad are: Tommy Carbine, Frank Capalleri, John Costello, Ray Cutler, Bob Daniello, M. Dougherty, Ralph Edwards, Jim Kiely, Larry Knaphle, Jim McEvilly, Harold Murphy, Joe O'Loughlin, Joe Pagano, Frank Reale, Joe Soviero, Fred Waters, Carl Panteleo, Bill Durkin, and Stan Bobrowski.

Many veterans were lost from last year's squad. Captain Frank Rodgers, Charlie Kane, and Dan Murphy graduated. Art Carlton, and Jack Geraghty will not be able to play being unable to make the weight. Others, among them Bus O'Connor, Joe Bittenmiller, and Mario Menocal, find it difficult to get time to play, because of their studies.

Coaches Emmerling and Garbark put the squad throug light drills last week, but got down to serious work yesterday. A scrimmage has been arranged with the Malvern Prep the latter part of this week.

The Kittens will open their schedule on the week-end of the seventeenth with Rutgers, who have been eastern intercollegiate champions for the last four years. Their second game is with Princeton University, last season's runners-up. Both opening games will be played on the home field.

The week-end of the thirty-first of October, the light-weights will travel up to New Haven to play old Eli. They then travel down to Franklin Field to play the Little Quakers, and wind up the season with Lafayette on the home field.

TENNIS TOURNEY WELL UNDER WAY

Jim Dywer Ineligible For Competition; Mendel Dayhops Dark Horses

Under the able direction of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the current Intra-Mural program was begun two weeks ago with the Tennis Torney.

Individual champions of the various halls, as well as the College champion, will be decided in matches to be played on the College courts.

Last year's winner, Jim Dwyer, who represented Alumni Hall is ineligible to compete this year because he is now a member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

In Austin Hall, Ben Maloney, Maurice McDonnell, Witold Krzywicki and Charlie Higgins are still contending for the honor or representing their hall in the championships. Maloney, the runner-up in the finals of last year's tournament, is seeded number one. His closets rival at the present time is McDonnell, former Catholic U. star who played number one last year.

Wallach, a Day-Hop in the School of Commerce and Finance, has shown good form in his matches so far. He has gained his experience in amateur competition in and about Norristown.

Fedigan Hall has four men still

Continued on Page Nine

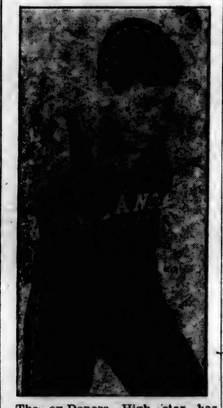
In the Limelight

In the limelight this week, is the outstanding sports figure of the Villanova campus, Tony Sala, leader of "Clipper" Smith's first edition of football Wildcats. Tony ranks in all respects with Villanova's greatest.

During his athlectic career on the Main Line, he has accomplished the enviable feat of being elected to the captaincy of two Wilcat sport aggregations. Last year, he led the boxing team through a very successful season. He showed the way to his mates in a manner befitting a captain by winning all his bouts.

It was not a surprise, therefore, when it was announced last Spring that Tony was selected to captain the boxers in this, his senior year.

Tony's 2nd captaincy and his greatest honor came when, at the conclusion of the 1935 grid campaign, the squad picked him as the man to guide Villanova's football destinies through the strenuous '36 schedule.



The ex-Donora High star has been signally honored by his dual captaincy, and he deserves every bit of it. He has shown that he has the qualities necessary for a team leader. Undoubtedly he will do another capable job in his present capacity and lead the Blue-and-White gridiron warriors through a very successful season.

Tony was born in Donora, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1914. Donora is a town of some 15,000 inhabitants situated in the soft coal regions of the Keystone State, just 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. From the surrounding region Villanova has recruited many athletes, including Marty Gerrez, Nick Kotys, Charlie Nowe, and others.

Not until his senior year in Donora High did Tony show the athletic ability that was destined to bring him east to Villanova. In his senior year, however, he went out for the football team, and immediately established himself as a star end.

His work on the high school gridiron attracted the attention of Marty Gezzer from the neighboring town of Charlerol. Marty at that time was a stellar center on the Villanova eleven. That was the start of Tony's trek to the Main Line Campus.

Marty Gezzer informed Bob Reagan, then assistant football coach, about Tony, and the result was that in the Fall of 1933 Anthony Sala enrolled at Villanova College.

Tony stepped into the athletic spotlight before his freaman year was half completed. He broke into the headlines not, as might be expected, through his prowess on the football field, but because of his ability in the boxing ring.

Boxing, as a sport was new to him, although he had knocked around in an informal way with three of his cousins, who were professional boxers. It was the annual intramural boxing tournament that gave Tony a chance. In the finals, he defeated Charlie Cox, who had quite a local reputation as a leather-pusher.

As a sophomore, Tony won himself the position of regular left end midway through the season and has held it since. When the moleskins were tucked away, he turned to boxing. Coach Joe Foley had just organized Villanova's first boxing team. Tony became the light-heavyweight representative.

To climax a highly successful campaign, during which he was undefeated, Tony travelled up to Penn State and won the Eastern Intercollegiate 175-lb. championship against the strongest opposition in the history of the tournament.

The following year he again held down left end on a great eleven. People who saw the Detroit game at Villanova last year will never forget his miraculous catch of a pass in the end zone in the last few seconds for the touchdown which meant victory to the tune of 13-7.

After another undefeated season in dual meets, Tony showed that he was a real champ by retaining his laurels as king of the Eastern Intercollegiate light heavies.

That is the impressive record compiled by Tony Sala during his first three years here. His fourth is bound to be equally as brilliant.

Realizing the calibre and spirit of the squad, Tony thought the chances for a good season are rather bright. He said: "If the gang has the spirit they had in the P. M. C. game, they should go pretty good."

When asked about P. M. C.'s surprise touchdown, Tony replied: "It made the boys realize they were in a football game. That touchdown was a Godsend. It was our awakening." Naturally the Temple game was discussed, and Tony was ready with an answer: "Temple is the big game. I believe in taking each game as it comes, and thinking about Temple when we come to it."

At the beginning of this, his last year of intercollegiate competition, we wish Tony the best of luck and another great season to rate with his past performances.

LOCALS PLAY FOR PENN

Bill Miller and Dom Polilli, two former Lower Merion High stars, played well as Penn trounced Lafayette 35-0 at Franklin Field on Saturday. Miller, a halfback, scored one of the Red and Blue touchdowns. Polilli performed at tackle.

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

Wildcats Triumph In Close Battle

Continued From Page Seven

Villanova went into the dressing rooms at Shibe Park Sunday afternoon with a healthy respect for Gus Dorais and all he implied. I, because of intimate contact with him in days past, and the boys, because of knowledge gained by games against Detroit in the past five years. We left Shibe Park with the same respect undimmed. Dorais has a smart, fast ball club, and they are destined to go places this season.

The Titans have two crackerjack players in Piper and Hayes. Piper has all the qualities of a fine halfback, and Hayes—he's a the kind of boy called a "moneypasser." He passes with his left hand and he tosses them when and where they hurt. I'm really sorry he had the misfortune to break his shoulder, his loss will hurt Detroit.

Detroit's touchdown, as you will remember, came as the result of a pass from Hayes to Piper on a shift to the left. Piper cut off our own right tackle and received the toss almost in the flat zone, across the goal line. It wasn't the fault of our pass defense which allowed this pass to get by, but the failure of an individual to react quickly enough to prevent it and cover.

But that's enough about Detroit. Let's look over Villanova.

I was ,naturally, pleased we won. It was a signal triumph for us, to come through so well in our first front page test. I was particularly pleased with the hustle and zip which the team showed throughout the game. Stan Galazin, at center, exemplified Villanova's jinniger. He was the first out of the huddle on the ball, came up the scrimmage line on the hop, and to him, I give a lot of credit for keeping up the morale of the team to such a high degree.

I was disappointed with the execution of the pass defense which the boys showed. We used a combination defense, and on the whole, it clicked. However, I was often disappointed with certain slow reaction time on specific instances.

Our pass defense was in a continual stage of over tension. They were continually pressing, going after the ball with stiff fingers and rigid muscles. Our pass defenders had one particular fault. When Detroit passed, Villanova had the wrong attitude. We were on defense from the time the pass left the hand of the Detroit back until the play was over. Instead, we should have realized that really, we were on the offensive, because the ball was a free ball, in the air, and we were facing it, able to see exactly where it was going, and thus had much more of a chance to get to it than the Detroit receiver, who had to at once look over his shoulder and then concentrate on dodging defense, and finally get to the ball and catch the pass.

Our close line blocking was uniformly good. Down field, we had much room for improvement. Often, backs were almost loose, when a failure of a blocker would clear the path for a Titan tackler.

Our precision was much improved, our execution of plays was smoother, but our coveage on punts was weak. Open field blocking and tackling showed room for improvement, and our pass defenders need to be smartened up, to show more alertness.

Joe Missar played a steady game at guard all afternoon, and I was particularly pleased with our ends, Captain Tony Sala and George Fox, who played a bang-up game.

I'm sorry I couldn't run Franny Nye more at the quarterback position, as I have a high regard for him as a football player, but I was a bit leery on his punt receiving. One fumble on a punt, and those Titan ends would have smothered the ball and then it would be all over.

Harvey Buek was not used more because Stopper was playing a good all-around game, and I relied on his excellent punting to get us out of some hot spots. He averaged 41 yards for the game. Buek will see plenty more action, however, as he is a fine ball carrier and has blocking ability.

Felines Prep For Penn State Tilt

Continued From Page Seven

other rung in the ladder of football fame.

After several years of mediocre teams, State is again beginning to put out A-1 elevens; consequently, slowly but surely climbing back to the once proud place she occupied in Eastern Football.

State's losses by graduation were comparitively few last June. Six varsity regulars have returned; and the valuable reinforcements from last year's freshmen squad makes the team stronger than a season ago. From the frosh team, coach Bob Higgins has imported Harry Denise, and John Patrick, three fleetfooted ball carriers; Dean Hanley, a tackle; and Sever Toretti, a center. Toretti, however, may also be used at guard.

The Wildcats will probably start the same team that started against Detroit. Bob Buckley, a sophomore who has been promoted from third to second-string halfback, will surely see a great deal of action. Art Raimo and Jack Earle will divide the fullback duties; while Galazin and McKenna will share the burden at the pivot position.

DeMarina and Hanley are the tackles. The former is a veteran and rated among the best; while the latter is a 200-pound sophomore. Schuyler and Peel may also see action at this post.

Coach Higgins, himself one of the greatest ends Penn State put out, is rather weak at the flanks. Sharing the burden at this position are Smith, Barantovich, Waugaman, and Palmer.

The starting backfield will most likely consist of Silvano at fullback, Wear and Patrick at half, and Denise at quarter. Tom Silvano is a veteran and packs a heavy punch. Patrick and Denise are sopomores who seem destined for big things; while Wear is the diminutive back who made it pretty hot for the 'Cats last year. He scales only 142 pounds. Harrison, another sophomore, is sure to see plenty of action at one of the halfback posts. Donato, O'Hora, Kominic, and Metro are the other backfield men.

To date State has played one contest; with the Muhlenberg Mules. The Mules did not have much kick, for the Lions roared their way to a 45-0 victory. Muhlenburg had previously beaten a supposedly very strong Lafayette eleven. There is not much danger, therefore, of the 'Cats going into this game overconfident. They know they have a tough customer on their hands and will be prepared for any eventuality.

Villanova	Positions	Detroit
Sala	Left end	Larson
Rogers	Left tackle	Crotty
Missar	Left guard	Kondraski
Galazin	Center	Cooper
Rizzo	Right guard	Schroeter
Olivar	Right tackle	Cieslak
Fox	Right end	Boglarsky
Christopher	Quarterback	Ivory
Stopper	Left halfback	Piper
Stovlak	Right halfback	Farkas
Raimo	Fullback	Wieczorek

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	6	7	0	—13
Detroit	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Villanova: Raimo, Fox; Detroit: Piper. Point after touchdown — Villanova; Christopher (placement).

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods — 15 minutes.

Tennis Tournament Opens Mural Season

Continued From Page Eight

in the running; the Melian Brothers Frankie Megaro, and Phil Kramer. Megaro is expected to last until the finals when he will make his presence felt with his fiery competition. Representing the Mendel Day-Hops are Dunne and McLoughlin who are both dark horses.

New Jersey has a contender in the personage of Frank Connors from Alumni Hall. Advanced notices have mentioned his as being worth watching.

It is the intention of Father McKee to prolong this tournament as long as possible due to the fact that football is not included on the Intra-Mural program. Lack of interest is given as the reason for omitting this sport from Intra-Mural competition.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

According to Bill Cerney, Notre Dame second squad coach a new name has been given to the type of blocks performed by aspirants for the reserve team. Cerney calls them "stumbling blocks."

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

With the passing of summer and the coming of fall we find that many events have taken place. "Clipper" Smith's becoming the head coach of the Wildcats being the most important from the Villanova viewpoint . . . Welcome Clipper . . . And also welcome to Vince McNally, a swell line coach . . . Of further interest to the Wildcats adherents is the fact that Eddie Michales showed up to good advantage in the N. Y. Giants-All-Stars game . . . And his playing against the Philly Eagles and other National Pro League teams as a Chicoga Bear regular.

While we're on the subject of recent graduates we can mention several "V" men seen about the campus the last few days or so. Among them were Artie Mahan, signed with the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Vaughan and Benny Geraghtly in Ben's big, luxurious, black Packard convertible sedan, and Mike O'Meara, former court luminary. . . . John Di Joseph, ex-Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN was at the P. M. C. game, as was Larry Reilly, last year's intermural executive . . . The coal regions have a new football theorist in George "Roosh" Wrona, Villanova '36 . . . He's assistant coach at Kulpmont High . . . But enough of alumni.

Cheering at the games seems greatly increased in volume since the enrollment of a large Freshman class . . . Good as they are in cheering, however, the Frosh are not so hot in saying "Hello" . . . They either are so bashful as to be afraid to greet the upperclassmen or too egotistical to consider lowering themselves to salute Seniors, Juniors or Sophomores . . . The problem is one of the V. C.'s to solve. . . .

Among the new faces in the coaching positions about the school is that of Dick Emmerling and Mike Garbark, who has taken up the reins dropped by Charlie Cox as mentors of the "dollar-and-a-half" lads. (Ink pounders, Frosh.) . . . Some of the '35 squad ate too much during the summer and are now overweight by about fifteen or twenty pounds . . . However, a few of them are going to try and squeeze down beneath the limit . . . Ted Goumy, the Waterbury flash, has assumed the duties of assistant manager of the lightweights. . .

The statement that figures don't lie was severely tested during the recent Olympic games. According to the Germans, the Fatherland returned triumphant over the rest of the world, leading America by some 151 points. The Nazi newspapers had the Sons of Hitler winning even the track, where Uncle Sam's boys amassed 203 counters to Naziland's 60 3-4. As a large number of the track marks were snared by Jesse Owens, Archie Williams, et. al., the sports writers and statisticians of Deutschland declared the Cocoa Comets, Africans, and so America was not victorious on the track. . . Many things can be done with numbers.

Fedigan Hall is already claiming intermural crowns in all sports, stating that the majority of best men from Mendel Hall have taken up their residence in Gigolo Hall . . . Some of Alumni's stars also became Gigolos . . . Fediganites predict a sad season for Austin Hall.

Talking of coincidences, the first time Harvey Buek took the ball in a Varsity game he went for a touchdown, which happened the first time he carried the ball in Spring training.

One of the few unsportsmanlike things to be found at Villanova—in fact we would go so far as to say the only unsportsmanlike thing to be found in Villanova—is the "chiseling-in" on the line waiting for food during breakfast hours after Mass.

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AL. SEVERANCE NEW BASKETBALL COACH

Veteran Frosh Mentor Takes Over Reins of Varsity Quintet

Among the changes in the coaching line-up at Villanova college, is the appointment of Alexander G. Severance to the post of Varsity Basketball mentor. He succeeds George "Doc" Jacobs.

Outstanding success in coaching recent freshmen quintets prompted the promotion.In the past two years, the Main Line youngsters dropped only two contests, both to the Temple Owlets in the Spring of 1935. Revenge was gained last year however, with two exciting conquests of the Mitten Hallers.

In an effort to make the Wildcat rooters forget the past season, the new leader has already started the varsity squad practicing, having commenced Monday, October 5, 1936. The material at hand contains a number of graduates from last year's successful frosh quintet, as well as the hold-overs from the varsity. Only four places were vacanted because of graduation. Benny Geraghty, Tommy Ryan, Jack Robinson, and Mike O'Meara will cavort no more on the Main Line court.

Left over from "Doc" Jacobs last club are Charlie Noonan, Don Joe Carrig, Art Vigilante and Jim Montgomery are among the outstanding remainders of the '35-'36 Kitten aggregation, and with these men a fine team will be molded.

A comprehensive schedule has been arranged, and the boys will have their work cut out for them if a successful season is expected. Included in the list of opponents are tentative games with New York University and the University of Indiana.

Future Opponents Show Great Power

Continued From Page Seven

feated looked strong. A losing to the Blue Devils of Duke by three touchdowns is certainly no disgrace.

Bucknell raised the curtain on its '36 season last Friday night with a 20-0 victory over Lebanon Valley. Bucknell is perennially strong, and this season is no exception.

Manhatten's Jaspers also rang in the new season with a triumph, handing Nigara a crushing 34-6 defeat.

Temple faced its first big test last week-end, when the Owls stacked up against the heavy Mississippi eleven and finished on the right end of a 12-7 count. In this game, which Temple won in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Cherry and Wine showed a wealth of good reserve material and a real fighting spirit.

Gets New Post

AL SEVERANCE

'Cats Meow

Greetings Mr. Copy Editor (you ARE the only one that does read this column, aren't you?). It's good to be back at a football game; especially a Villanova-Detroit affair.

—V—

Maybe I'm not sore at the announcer for telling everybody that hizzoner Mayor Davis S. Wilson and his retinue were at the game. I wanted to surprise my readers with the fact that I noticed he was present.

—V—

We had just about forgotten Nott and Storrie when along pops Gus Dorais with another passing act This time the performers were Piper and Payne.

—V—

The payoff was when two kids of about the age of ten tried to get into the press box. One had a "working press" ticket, while the other was supposed to be a photographer.

—V—

When the announcement came through the amplifiers that the Yanks had won by the score of 5 to 2, the fans applauded. I wonder whether they were Yankee rooters or whether they were Giant followers, giving them a hand for keeping down the score.

—V—

The Detroit Titans had a Payne in their backfield; but so did the Wildcat pass defense.

—V—

Who says Eddie Michaels isn't missed? Why them Detroiters got up after they were hit.

Six Varsity Men Lost Via Diploma; Replacements Show Lots of Ability

Villanova started its 1936 football campaign minus the ability of a sextet of men whose names will live forever in the annals of Villanova football history. Namely they are Eddie Michaels, who captained the Wildcats to a successful season last year, was an All-American in 1935, and is now rendering his services to the Chicago Bears.

The taces of Nick Kotys, Johnny Higgins, and George Wrona will not appear in the 'Cat backfield this year because this trio sang their swan song in the Temple game of 1935. In addition to Eddie Michaels, there are two other linemen who graduate in June, Milan Vidnovic, a heads up player at guard position, and Walt Korchinski, who turned in a successful season at left end last year.

The guard-playing of Michaels and Vidnovic will be greatly missed this season; but Val Rizzo, Joe Missar, Mat Kuber, and Mike Hanna are showing plenty of fight and what they lack in experience is made up in their will to win and their desire to fill the shoes of two men, both of whom played willingly and faithfully for the Wildcats.

At the tackle positions, Bill Rogers, John Mellus, Pat Marquette, Jordon Olivari, all of whom saw action last year will be in there fulfilling their duties as typical Villanova football men. Bunny Calzin and Johnny McKenna, who alternated at the center position last year, will both appear in the Villanova lineup and are destined to see plenty of action again this year.

At the wing positions the 'Cats have Tony Sala and George Fox. Both of these men graduate this year. Alex Bell, a Junior, and John Wysocki a sophomore will be ready to take up the duties of these two seniors next season.

Bell and Wysocki have shown so much promise in practice and in the P. M. C. game that they will no doubt get in many of the ball games this fall. Not much more can be said about the playing ability of Sala and Fox because this fact they demonstrated on the gridiron last season.

Bill Christopher will still be calling signals for the Wildcats this season and he proved convincingly he is a good field general by his leadership in the Detroit game at home and in the Temple game. "Franny" Nye who turned in a good season at right half-back last year will be in a new role this Fall, inasmuch as he was shifted to quarterback. "Franny" did a good job in the P. M. C. game at quarter and we're hoping to see him carry on the good work in future games.

Spectators will see at L. H. B. a lad who understudied Nick Kotys last season and yet saw enough action to show that he, Andy Stopper was a lover of the game of football. Harvey Buek is understudying Stopper and as a result of his doings in the P. M. C. game it appears that Harvey will make

Continued on Page Ten

150'S SCRIMMAGE MALVERN THIS WEEK

Emmerling and Garbark Start Drills For Lightweight Team

Villanova's one hundred and fifty pound football team began practice under head coach Dick Emmerling and assistant coach Mike Garbark last Thursday on Mendel Field. Practice was scheduled to start earlier in the week, but was postponed because of rain.

Although forty candidates signed up for the lightweight team, only about twenty-five or thirty have turned out for the practices. This is due to some having labs in the afternoons.

Many members of last year's squad have returned to the team. Among the veterans from last seasons line, are Captain Larry Stead, Joe Alessandroni, Bill Dinges, Joe Fedrowicz, Jim McAndrew, "the flash of Locust Gap," Charlie O'Connor, Ed Quinn, Irv Uram, Bill Corkill, Tom O'Brien and Andy Conti.

In the backfield Coach Emmerling has Paul Kerrigan, Lou Biester, George Oesterle, Jim Cousart, and Jimmie Lyons.

A wealth of material has shown itself in the sophomore candidates. Some of them have played in high school and their experience should stand them in good stead.

Among the newcomers to the squad are: Tommy Carbine, Frank Capalleri, John Costello, Ray Cutler, Bob Daniello, M. Dougherty, Ralph Edwards, Jim Kiely, Larry Knaphle, Jim McEvilly, Harold Murphy, Joe O'Loughlin, Joe Pagano, Frank Reale, Joe Soviero, Fred Waters, Carl Panteleo, Bill Durkin, and Stan Bobrowski.

Many veterans were lost from last year's squad. Captain Frank Rodgers, Charlie Kane, and Dan Murphy graduated. Art Carlton, and Jack Geraghty will not be able to play being unable to make the weight. Others, among them Bus O'Connor, Joe Bittenmuiler, and Mario Menocal, find it difficult to get time to play, because of their studies.

Coaches Emmerling and Garbark put the squad throug light drills last week, but got down to serious work yesterday. A scrimmage has been arranged with the Malvern Prep the latter part of this week.

The Kittens will open their schedule on the week-end of the seventeenth with Rutgers, who have been eastern intercollegiate champions for the last four years. Their second game is with Princeton University, last season's runners-up. Both opening games will be played on the home field.

The week-end of the thirty-first of October, the light-weights will travel up to New Haven to play old Eli. They then travel down to Franklin Field to play the Little Quakers, and wind up the season with Lafayette on the home field.

TENNIS TOURNEY WELL UNDER WAY

Jim Dywer Ineligible For Competition; Mendel Dayhops Dark Horses

Under the able direction of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the current Intra-Mural program was begun two weeks ago with the Tennis Torney.

Individual champions of the various halls, as well as the College champion, will be decided in matches to be played on the College courts.

Last year's winner, Jim Dwyer, who represented Alumni Hall is ineligible to compete this year because he is now a member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

In Austin Hall, Ben Maloney, Maurice McDonnell, Witold Krzywicki and Charlie Higgins are still contending for the honor or representing their hall in the championships. Maloney, the runner-up in the finals of last year's tournament, is seeded number one. His closets rival at the present time is McDonnell, former Catholic U. star who played number one last year.

Walbach, a Day-Hop in the School of Commerce and Finance, has shown good form in his matches so far. He has gained his experience in amateur competition in and about Norristown.

Fedigan Hall has four men still

Continued on Page Nine

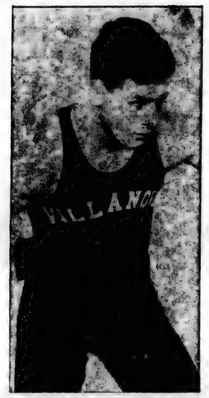
In the Limelight

In the limelight this week, is the outstanding sports figure of the Villanova campus, Tony Sala, leader of "Clipper" Smith's first edition of football Wildcats. Tony ranks in all respects with Villanava's greatest.

During his athlectic career on the Main Line, he has accomplished the enviable feat of being elected to the captaincy of two Wilcat sport aggregations. Last year, he led the boxing team through a very successful season. He showed the way to his mates in a manner befitting a captain by winning all his bouts.

It was not a surprise, therefore, when it was announced last Spring that Tony was selected to captain the boxers in this, his senior year.

Tony's 2nd captaincy and his greatest honor came when, at the conclusion of the 1935 grid campaign, the squad picked him as the man to guide Villanova's football destinies through the strenuous '36 schedule.



The ex-Donora High star has been signally honored by his dual captaincy, and he deserves every bit of it. He has shown that he has the qualities necessary for a team leader. Undoubtedly he will do another capable job in his present capacity and lead the Blue-and-White gridiron warriors through a very successful season.

Tony was born in Donora, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1914. Donora is a town of some 15,000 inhabitants situated in the soft coal regions of the Keystone State, just 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. From the surrounding region Villanova has recruited many athletes, including Marty Gerrez, Nick Kolys, Charlie Nowe, and others.

Not until his senior year in Donora High did Tony show the athletic ability that was destined to bring him east to Villanova. In his senior year, however, he went out for the football team, and immediately established himself as a star end.

His work on the high school gridiron attracted the attention of Marty Gezzer from the neighboring town of Charlerol. Marty at that time was a stellar center on the Villanova eleven. That was the start of Tony's trek to the Main Line Campus.

Marty Gezzer informed Bob Reagan, then assistant football coach, about Tony, and the result was that in the Fall of 1933 Anthony Sala enrolled at Villanova College.

Tony stepped into the athletic spotlight before his fresman year was half completed. He broke into the headlines not, as might be expected, through his prowess on the football field, but because of his ability in the boxing ring.

Boxing, as a sport was new to him, although he had knocked around in an informal way with three of his cousins, who were professional boxers. It was the annual intramural boxing tournament that gave Tony a chance. In the finals, he defeated Charlie Cox, who had quite a local reputation as a leather-pusher.

As a sophomore, Tony won himself the position of regular left end midway through the season and has held it since. When the moleskins were tucked away, he turned to boxing. Coach Joe Foley had just organized Villanova's first boxing team. Tony became the light-heavyweight representative.

To climax a highly successful campaign, during which he was undefeated, Tony travelled up to Penn State and won the Eastern Intercollegiate 175-lb. championship against the strongest opposition in the history of the tournament.

The following year he again held down left end on a great eleven. People who saw the Detroit game at Villanova last year will never forget his miraculous catch of a pass in the end zone in the last few seconds for the touchdown which meant victory to the tune of 13-7.

After another undefeated season in dual meets, Tony showed that he was a real champ by retaining his laurels as king of the Eastern Intercollegiate light heavies.

That is the impressive record compiled by Tony Sala during his first three years here. His fourth is bound to be equally as brilliant.

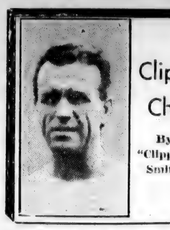
Realizing the calibre and spirit of the squad, Tony thought the chances for a good season are rather bright. He said: "If the gang has the spirit they had in the P. M. C. game, they should go pretty good."

When asked about P. M. C.'s surprise touchdown, Tony replied: "It made the boys realize they were in a football game. That touchdown was a Godsend. It was our awakening." Naturally the Temple game was discussed, and Tony was ready with an answer: "Temple is the big game. I believe in taking each game as it comes, and thinking about Temple when we come to it."

At the beginning of this, his last year of intercollegiate competition, we wish Tony the best of luck and another great season to rate with his past performances.

LOCALS PLAY FOR PENN

Bill Miller and Dom Polilli, two former Lower Merion High stars, played well as Penn trounced Lafayette 35-0 at Franklin Field on Saturday. Miller, a halfback, scored one of the Red and Blue touchdowns. Polilli performed at tackle.



Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

Villanova went into the dressing rooms at Shibe Park Sunday afternoon with a healthy respect for Gus Dorais and all he implied. I, because of intimate contact with him in days past, and the boys, because of knowledge gained by games against Detroit in the past five years. We left Shibe Park with the same respect undimmed. Dorais has a smart, fast ball club, and they are destined to go places this season.

The Titans have two crackerjack players in Piper and Hayes. Piper has all the qualities of a fine halfback, and Hayes—he's the kind of boy called a "moneypasser." He passes with his left hand and he tosses them when and where they hurt. I'm really sorry he had the misfortune to break his shoulder, his loss will hurt Detroit.

Detroit's touchdown, as you will remember, came as the result of a pass from Hayes to Piper on a shift to the left. Piper cut off our own right tackle and received the toss almost in the flat zone, across the goal line. It wasn't the fault of our pass defense which allowed this pass to get by, but the failure of an individual to react quickly enough to prevent it and cover.

But that's enough about Detroit. Let's look over Villanova.

I was ,naturally, pleased we won. It was a signal triumph for us, to come through so well in our first front page test. I was particularly pleased with the hustle and zip which the team showed throughout the game. Stan Galazin, at center, exemplified Villanova's jinniger. He was the first out of the huddle on the ball, came up the scrimmage line on the hop, and to him, I give a lot of credit for keeping up the morale of the team to such a high degree.

I was disappointed with the exaution of the pass defense which the boys showed. We used a combination defense, and on the whole, it clicked. However, I was often disappointed with certain slow reaction time on specific instances.

Our pass defense was in a continual stage of over tension. They were continually pressing, going after the ball with stiff fingers and rigid muscles. Our pass defenders had one particular fault. When Detroit passed, Villanova had the wrong attitude. We were on defense from the time the pass left the hand of the Detroit back until the play was over. Instead, we should have realized that really, we were on the offensive, because the ball was a free ball, in the air, and we were facing it, able to see exactly where it was going, and thus had much more of a chance to get to it than the Detroit receiver, who had to at once look over his shoulder and then concentrate on dodging defense, and finally get to the ball and catch the pass.

Our close line blocking was uniformly good. Down field, we had much room for improvement. Often, backs were almost loose, when a failure of a blocker would clear the path for a Titan tackler.

Our precision was much improved, our execution of plays was smoother, but our coveage on punts was weak. Open field blocking and tackling showed room for improvement, and our pass defenders need to be smartened up, to show more alertness.

Joe Missar played a steady game at guard all afternoon, and I was particularly pleased with our ends, Captain Tony Sala and George Fox, who played a bang-up game.

I'm sorry I couldn't run Franny Nye more at the quarterback position, as I have a high regard for him as a football player, but I was a bit leery on his punt receiving. One fumble on a punt, and those Titan ends would have smothered the ball and then it would be all over.

Harvey Buek was not used more because Stopper was playing a good all-around game, and I relied on his excellent punting to get us out of some hot spots. He averaged 41 yards for the game. Buek will see plenty more action, however, as he is a fine ball carrier and has blocking ability.

Wildcats Triumph In Close Battle

Continued From Page Seven

minding the fans of All-American Eddie Michaels, Missar, a big, blond boy played most of the game in the Detroit backfield and was at the bottom of every pile-up.

With the ball in Villanova's possession, the 'Cats again started a determined march up the field. A completed pass, Christopher to Raimo, put the ball on the Titans 15-yard line and after a couple of plays another pass from Stopper to Fox was completed. After catching the ball Fox stepped into the end zone for the second Villanova tally.

Christopher tried the extra point and converted.

Detroit scored their only six-pointer on a pass from Roger Haves to Piper. Their advantage came after a fumble by Raimo in Villanova territory. Crashing through the line for a five yard gain Raimo was unfortunate in having the spheroid slip from his hands. When the resulting pile up was untangled a Donaisman was in possession of the ball.

After a succession of line plays, the pass was completed and Piper took the ball in the end zone clear of Villanova players. Frank Kondraski failed to convert the extra point.

Andy Stopper, sensational Wildcat half-back took the kickoff on his own ten yard line and snaking his way through the Detroit team carried the ball to the Detroit 37 yard line before he was brought down by Piper playing safety for the Titans.

With three minutes remaining the Detroit team finally uncorked their renowned passing attack. A fifty yard pass from Piper to Payne that was completed on the Villanova 33 yard line had the Villanova rooters on their feet. Payne caught the pass as he stumbled and fell. If he had gotten it on the run a far different score would have resulted as the Detroiter was in the clear.

A few minutes later Stovias intercepted a Titan pass and the game ended much to the relief of the Villanova rooters. The final score stood Villanova 13, Detroit 6.

Villanova	Positions	Detroit
Sala	Left end	Larson
Rogers	Left tackle	Crotty
Missar	Left guard	Kondraski
Galazin	Center	Cooper
Rizzo	Right guard	Schroeder
Olivar	Right tackle	Cieslak
Fox	Right end	Boglarsky
Christopher	Quarterback	Ivory
Stopper	Left halfback	Piper
Stoviak	Right halfback	Farkas
Raimo	Fullback	Wieczorek

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	6	7	0	—13
Detroit	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Villanova: Raimo, Fox; Detroit: Piper. Point after touchdown — Villanova; Christopher (placement); Detroit.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods — 15 minutes.

Tennis Tournament Opens Mural Season

Continued From Page Eight

In the running: the Melian Brothers Frankie Megaro, and Phil Kramer. Megaro is expected to last until the finals when he will make his presence felt with his fiery competition. Representing the Mendel Day-Hops are Dunne and McLoughlin who are both dark horses.

New Jersey has a contender in the personage of Frank Connors from Alumni Hall. Advanced notices have mentioned his as being worth watching.

It is the intention of Father McKee to prolong this tournament as long as possible due to the fact that football is not included on the Intra-Mural program. Lack of interest is given as the reason for omitting this sport from Intra-Mural competition.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

According to Bill Cerney, Notre Dame second squad coach a new name has been given to the type of blocks performed by aspirants for the reserve team. Cerney calls them "stumbling blocks."

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Felines Prep For Penn State Tilt

Continued From Page Seven

other rung in the ladder of football fame.

After several years of mediocre teams, State is again beginning to put out A-1 elevens; consequently, slowly but surely climbing back to the once proud place she occupied in Eastern Football.

State's losses by graduation were comparitively few last June. Six varsity regulars have returned; and the valuable reinforcements from last year's freshmen squad makes the team stronger than a season ago. From the frosh team, coach Bob Higgins has imported HarryHarrison. Bill Denise, and John Patrcn, three fleetfooted ball carriers; Dean Hanley, a tackle; and Sever Toretti, a center. Toretti, however, may also be used at guard.

The Wildcats will probably start the same team that started against Detroit. Bob Buckley, a sophomore who has been promoted from third to second-string halfback, will surely see a great deal of action. Art Raimo and Jack Earle will divide the fullback duties; while Galazin and McKenna will share the burden at the pivot position.

DeMarina and Hanley are the tackles. The former is a veteran and rated among the best; while the latter is a 200-pound sophomore. Schuyler and Peel may also see action at this post.

Coach Higgins, himself one of the greatest ends Penn State put out, is rather weak at the flanks. Sharing the burden at this position are Smith, Barantovich, Waugaman, and Palmer.

The starting backfield will most likely consist of Silvano at fullback, Wear and Patrick at half, and Denise at quarter. Tom Silvano is a veteran and packs a heavy punch. Patrick and Denise are sopomores who seem destined for big things; while Wear is the diminutive back who made it pretty hot for the 'Cats last year. He scales only 142 pounds. Harrison, another sophomore, is sure to see plenty of action at one of the halfback posts. Donato, O'Hora, Kominic, and Metro are the other backfield men.

To date State has played one contest; with the Muhlenberg Mules. The Mules did not have much kick, for the Lions roared their way to a 45-0 victory. Muhlenburg had previously beaten a supposedly very strong Lafayette eleven. There is not much danger, therefore, of the 'Cats going into this game overconfident. They know they have a tough customer on their hands and will be prepared for any eventuality.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

With the passing of summer and the coming of fall we find that many events have taken place. "Clipper" Smith's becoming the head coach of the Wildcats being the most important from the Villanova viewpoint . . . Welcome Clipper . . . And also welcome to Vince McNally, a swell line coach . . . Of further interest to the Wildcats adherents is the fact that Eddie Michales showed up to good advantage in the N. Y. Giants-All-Stars game . . . And his playing against the Philly Eagles and other National Pro League teams as a Chicoga Bear regular.

While we're on the subject of recent graduates we can mention several "V" men seen about the campus the last few days or so. Among them were Artie Mahan, signed with the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Vaughan and Benny Geraghty in Ben's big, luxurious, black Packard convertible sedan, and Mike O'Meara, former court luminary. . . . John Di Joseph, ex-Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN was at the P. M. C. game, as was Larry Reilly, last year's intermural executive . . . The coal regions have a new football theorist in George "Rooch" Wrona, Villanova '36 . . . He's assistant coach at Kulpmont High . . . But enough of alumni.

Cheering at the games seems greatly increased in volume since the enrollment of a large Freshman class . . . Good as they are in cheering, however, the Frosh are not so hot in saying "Hello" . . They either are so bashful as to be afraid to greet the upperclassmen or too egotistical to consider lowering themselves to salute Seniors, Juniors or Sophomores . . . The problem is one for the V. C.'s to solve. . . .

Among the new faces in the coaching positions about the school is that of Dick Emmerling and Mike Garbark, who has taken up the reins dropped by Charlie Cox as mentors of the "dollar-and-a-half" lads. (150 pounders, Frosh.) . . . Some of the 35 squad ate too much during the summer and are now overweight by about fifteen or twenty pounds . . . However, a few of them are going to try and squeeze down beneath the limit . . . Ted Goumy, the Waterbury flash, has assumed the duties of assistant manager of the lightweights. . .

The statement that figures don't lie was severely tested during the recent Olympic games. According to the Germans, the Fatherland returned triumphant over the rest of the world, leading America by some 151 points. The Nazi newspapers had the Sons of Hitler winning even the track, where Uncle Sam's boys amassed 203 counters to Naziland's 69 3-4. As a large number of the track marks were snared by Jesse Owens, Archie Williams, et. al., the sports writers and statisticians of Deutschland declared the Cocoa Comets, Africans, and so America was not victorious on the track. . . Many things can be done with numbers.

Fedigan Hall is already claiming intermural crowns in all sports, stating that the majority of best men from Mendel Hall have taken up their residence in Gigolo Hall . . . Some of Alumni's stars also became Gigolos . . . Fedigantes predict a sad season for Austin Hall.

Talking of coincidences, the first time Harvey Buek took the ball in a Varsity game he went for a touchdown, which happened the first time he carried the ball in Spring training.

One of the few unsportsmanlike things to be found at Villanova—in fact we would go so far as to say the only unsportsmanlike thing to be found in Villanova—is the "chiseling-in" on the line waiting for food during breakfast hours after Mass.

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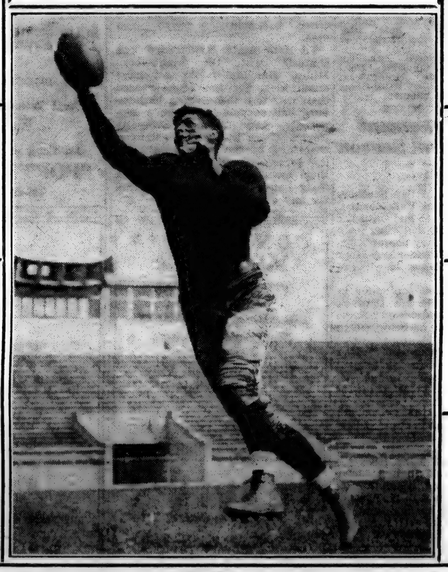

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Josph Delaney, president of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. M. E. has announced the appointment of Francis J. Sweeney and Norman J. Cotter to the Trip Committee. Coincident with the above item, Mr. Delaney announced that the newly created office of publicity manager will be filled by Marshall Ward, a junior mechanical engineer.

The remaining officers as elected last May are: vice president, Marshall Ward, and secretary, Emil Mathias.

PHI KAPPA PHI HAS INITIAL MEETING

Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Addresses Members On Benefits of Society

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, opened its new year by holding the first meeting in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, on Monday, September 28, with the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., professor of mathemathics, as guest speaker.

In his address, Father O'Leary detailed the engineer's duties towards the fraternity and college. By being an active member of the society, it was pointed out, a sense of responsibility coincident with a finer character is engendered in the individual. In his closing remarks, Fr. O'Leary gave several suggestions in reference to the coming social affairs of the fraternity.

Eugene A. Barr, president of the society, held a short discussion on the plans for the first semester activities. It was announced by Mr. Barr that Joseph Duffy, chairman of the Owl Hop and Smoker committees will address the next meeting.

The Owl Hop committee as announced by Robert Strong, secretary, consists of the following: Joseph Duffy, chairman; Paul Williams, Richard Foote, Edward McHugh, Gerald Kunz, Constantine B. Constantine, J. O'Connor, and Joseph B. Sanborn, juniors; Hugh Ferguson, and John Linsley, sophomores. The following men compose the Smoker committee: Frank Winterer, chairman; Constantine B. Constantine, Edward Fister, Gerald Kunz, Paul Williams, John Courtin, Thomas Furey, and Robert Mattis.

The date of the Owl Hop has been set as November 6. The Smoker will be held on the evening of October 20.

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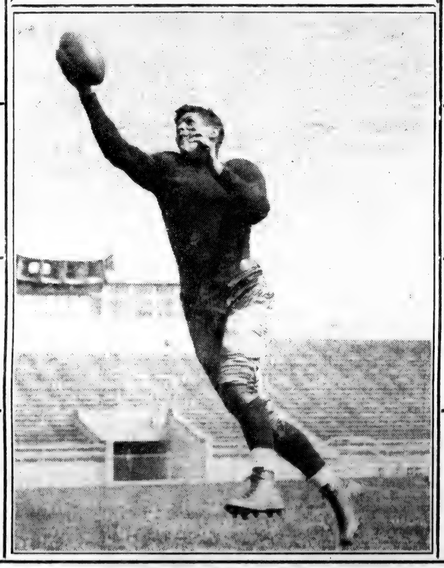

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JOS. DELANEY REVEALS A. S. M. E. PERSONNEL CHANGES

Francis Sweeney, Norman Cotter and Marshal Ward Fill Posts In Society

Josph Delaney, president of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. M. E. has announced the appointment of Francis J. Sweeney and Norman J. Cotter to the Trip Committee. Coincident with the above item, Mr. Delaney announced that the newly created office of publicity manager will be filled by Marshall Ward, a junior mechanical engineer.

The remaining officers as elected last May are: vice president, Marshall Ward, and secretary, Emil Mathias.

PHI KAPPA PHI HAS INITIAL MEETING

Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Addresses Members On Benefits of Society

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, opened its new year by holding the first meeting in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, on Monday, September 28, with the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., professor of mathemathics, as guest speaker.

In his address, Father O'Leary detailed the engineer's duties towards the fraternity and college. By being an active member of the society, it was pointed out, a sense of responsibility coincident with a finer character is engendered in the individual. In his closing remarks, Fr. O'Leary gave several suggestions in reference to the coming social affairs of the fraternity.

Eugene A. Barr, president of the society, held a short discussion on the plans for the first semester activities. It was announced by Mr. Barr that Joseph Duffy, chairman of the Owl Hop and Smoker committees will address the next meeting.

The Owl Hop committee as announced by Robert Strong, secretary, consists of the following: Joseph Duffy, chairman; Paul Williams, Richard Foote, Edward McHugh, Gerald Kunz, Constantine B. Constantine, J. O'Connor, and Joseph B. Sanborn, juniors; Hugh Ferguson, and John Linsley, sophomores. The following men compose the Smoker committee: Frank Winterer, chairman; Constantine B. Constantine, Edward Fister, Gerald Kunz, Paul Williams, John Courtin, Thomas Furey, and Robert Mattis.

The date of the Owl Hop has been set as November 6. The Smoker will be held on the evening of October 20.

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COLLEGIATE DIGEST WILL CHANGE STYLE

Awards Will Be Given Students Submitting Best Photographs

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspicture agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular newspictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals through the unfailing eye of the news camera.

Students of Villanova College are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dolars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

GOV'T DESIRES NYA INCREASE

Present Projects Still Handicapped by Limited Funds

Student aid under the NYA will undoubtedly be granted in even greater volume this coming academic year than it was last year. NYA authorities are coming more and more to realize that it is one activity they can engage in with a minimum of criticism and a maximum of praise.

The youth work program of the NYA is much harder to carry out successfully. There are limitations on the kind and amount of useful work that can be found for unemployed youth in the average community. Many types of work conflict with operating WPA projects. Others require skills not found among these thousands of young folks who have had no chance to get work experience during the depression.

In the coming months the NYA will bend greater effort to giving them either vocational training or job experience of various kinds. An enlightened Congress may some day pass the American Youth Act, or similar legislation. But until that day comes the NYA will have to carry on, with its limited resources.

Collegiate News Here And There On Campus Fronts

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past ten years.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills, of the University of Cincinnati, claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais, of the University of Detroit, conducts free football clinics for fans.

NEW DEAL CUTS WPA PERSONNEL

All Bureaus Except Social Security Laying Off Employes

Week after week through the Summer the New Deal agencies cut down their staffs. A series of particularly severe cuts took place in the Resettlement Administration and the Works Progress Administration. Resettlement lopped off about a third of its nationwide staff, incidng about a thousand employees here. WPA cut its Washington personnel by about one sixth, releasing over 500 employes. Probably all of the emergency bureaus but one, will continue retrenchment until election and after. The exception is the Social Security Board, which is growing slowly as it takes on people from Civil Service lists.

The Department of Labor will soon start building up a small staff to enforce the Walsh-Healy Bill, an act requiring union standards and work conditions in plants supplying material sto the Government.

OPERATES FLYING SCHOOL

Miss Catherine Stinson was the first woman to own and operate a flying school in the United States, beginning at San Antonio, Tex., in 1914.

SOUTH ESTABLISHES NEW SPORT SET-UP

Will Be Death Knell To Gate Receipts and Coaches

(By Associated Collegiate Pres)

Atlanta Ga.—With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intra-mural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory University isfindin g herself in the enciable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

"The highly paid coach, the huge gate receipts, the recuiting from ehe high school, thre demoralizing publicity showered on players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for puttinga desirable athlete, but weak scholar across the hurdles of examination—all these are deplorable features of the intercollegiate athletic program; a program wholly inconsistent with the aims, ideals, and primary purposes of college and university life."

Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics, experimentation showing that the majority continiue to participate in some from during the remander of their college life.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Marked Increase Made In School's Registration

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SOPH FROLIC FRIDAY EVENING

Advance Ticket Sale Presages Successful Affair for Second Year Men

BLUE-WHITE COLORS TO DRAPE GYMNASIUM

Specialty Dance Tunes Will Feature Night's Music by Villanovans

Plans for the traditional Sophomore Cotillion to be held Friday evening in the College gymnasium are nearing completion with every aspect assuring a favorable social and financial affair.

Ticket sales are mounting rapidly and nearing the proposed goal of four hundred couples, according to reports from members of the ticket committee. The proceeds from the dance, as is customary, will be donated to a Class of 1939 Scholarship fund at the termination of four years.

The gymnasium, which will be the scene of this initial social, is being prepared for the occasion. On the evening of the dance the gymnasium will be arrayed with decorations setting off a ceiling of blue and white, the Villanova College colors.

Specialty Numbers to be Rendered

The music will be furnished by the Villanovans, college orchestra, who will present an assortment of popular dance tunes. A special dance number rendered for the members of the Sophomore class, and a welcoming number will be dedicated to the Freshman class, during which numbers members of the respective classes only will dance.

Adding to the color of the evening's entertainment will be the formally attired dance committeemen.

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INITIAL MEETING HELD BY A. S. M. E.

Inspection Tours Of Local Industrial Plants Will Be Featured

An excellent attendance, coupled with an unusual display of enthusiasm, marked the initial meeting and get-together of the year of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. M. E. last Wednesday.

The formal opening of the Chapter's 1936-1937 season was presided over by Joseph J. Delany, president of the society. Following this short ceremony, Emil Mathias, secretary, read the minutes of the previous May meeting and also read several minor announcements.

Enrollment Drive Is Planned

In order to increase the membership of the Chapter, it was announced that beginning immediately there will be a membership drive. At present there are fifteen mechanical engineering students who belong to the chapter. This number will be augmented considerably, however, when the several freshmen applicants are declared eligible to join.

As is the custom in the undergraduate society, during the year there are many inspection tours made to different industrial plants of practical interest to the student of engineering. Last year trips were made to such major plants as the Ford Company in Chester, Bethlehem Steel Company, and to the Richmond Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Already this year several tours are in the offing.

School Physician

DR. PAUL A. LOEFFLAD, who has been appointed College Medical Adviser, filling the post left vacant last year by the death of Dr. Alexander Evans, who served in that capacity for 20 years. Dr. Loeffiad has offices in Upper Darby, Pa.

Chosen President

CHARLES S. BRUNO who was selected by fellow members of the Spanish Club to serve in the capacity of president for the 1936-37 season. Bruno, who is a senior in the School of Education, is also Manager of Debate.

VILLANOVA ALUMNI OF TRENTON FORM GRADUATES' UNIT

Movement Will Be Discussed at Banquet Tonight in Albertis

FR. STANFORD IS GUEST

Graduates of Villanova College who live in the vicinity of Trenton, New Jersey, will gather this evening to discuss plans for the formation of a Villanova Club of Trenton.

Thirty ex-Villanovans are expected to be present at the first annual banquet tonight at the Alberti Cafe in the New Jersey capital.

Mr. John P. Keffer, '25, graduate of the school of Technology and now in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey, and Robert G. McGrory, '36, editor of last year's Belle Air, are the prime movers of the organization. Guest speakers for the occasion will be the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the College, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '98, trustee of the college and president of the National Villanova Alumni, and Paetrus Bannmiller, Alumni secretary and Registrar of Villanova.

This meeting is the first of its kind in a movement by the National Alumni to organize local

Continued On Page Four

DEAN ATTENDS MEETING

Commerce Head Represents College at Education Conference

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for Advancement of Teaching, at Harrisburg, Pa., last Tuesday.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Education Congress. This combined convention continued through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Various means of improving the methods of teaching were discussed, with Fr. Bartley taking a very active part in the discussions.

STAFF WILL MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire Villanovan staff today at one o'clock. All members must attend this meeting.

FORENSIC SOCIETY HOLDS INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Aim to Contact Forty Colleges Is Announced by Moderator

RADIO DEBATE PLANNED

Beta Gamma, Villanova debating society, held its formal induction of new members last evening at a welcoming banquet in Pierre's Restaurant, Upper Darby. Master of Ceremonies at the banquet was Anthony Differ, president.

Among the speakers were Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, faculty moderator, and Charles S. Bruno, manager of the society. About twenty-five members attended the banquet.

New members accepted at banquet (not freshmen members) were: Pershing Calabro, Frederick Waters, Hugh Ferguson, John Dimon, James Quigley and Thomas Delate.

Extensive Plans Formulated

Mr. Differ announced that the Beta Gamma Society is making extensive preparations for the coming year. Communication is being made with approximately forty colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, D. C., in an effort to afford a schedule that will be appropriate for an obviously successful season.

The inevitability of a successful

Continued On Page Four

HOLY NAME MEETS

Villanova Chapter Has First Communion Breakfast of Year

On Sunday last, the Villanova College Holy Name meeting held its first Communion Breakfast of the current school year.

In a very poorly attended meeting after the Mass, Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, expressed his desire for an active organization. He announced that the workings of the organizations of the society would be left into the hands of the students themselves.

A member from each floor in the two upperclassmen halls was appointed to contact the students of his floor and get them to turn out with the Holy Name on the second Sunday of each month.

TAKE SENIOR PHOTOS

Senior photographs for the Belle Air will be taken starting next Tuesday, October 20. Further notice will be posted.

Highest Enrollment Totals Since 1932 Reached Here

Approximately 15% Rise in Student Tabulation Gained in Four Campus Schools

Senior Class Smallest With 126

PRESIDENT BACKS PEACE CAMPAIGN

Father Stanford First Catholic College President to Endorse Movement

A nationwide movement now underway to make national a Mass for Peace on the Feast of Christ, the King, was endorsed by Father E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College. Characteristic of Villanova's agressive attitude in the field of Catholic Action, Father Stanford was the first Catholic college president in America to endorse the peace movement.

The movement was announced in the October editorial of "The Christian Front," a new national magazine of Catholic social thought. In its editorial, "The Christian Front" said, in part: "Natural and supernatural aids must be used to promote peace. For the first, we suggest that in every Catholic college chapel, before the assembled faculty and student body, a mass celebrated on the Feast of Christ, the King; for the second we suggest that symposia on peace and war be held on this great feast day, or on a day near to it. Intelligent efforts to analize and solve the problem of establishing peace and order in a violent and chaotic world constitute, we think, a most salutary secondary observence of this great feast, for those efforts would be inspired by the very liturgy of the day."

Father Stanford, in his letter to the Editor of "The Christian Front," Mr. R. L. G. Deverall, said: "I shall be pleased to co-operate with your call for a Mass for Peace on the Feast of Christ, the King. We shall plan to have such a Mass for the college students on Sunday, October 25, with an appropriate sermon for the occasion."

SPANISH DRAMA PLANNED HERE

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., Discusses Vernacular Presentation

Plans for the enactment of a Spanish drama was the chief point of discussion at the last Thursday initial meeting of the Spanish Club of Villanova College. The performance, in which the members of the club are to participate, is to be presented so that conversational Spanish might be fostered.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, opened the meeting with the introduction of the new officers. Mr. Charles Bruno, a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, will officiate at all meetings in the capacity of president. Other students holding office are: vice presiden,t William Corkhill; secretary, Jimenez; and treasurer J. Connelly.

The new members of the club, increasing the total membership to approximately thirty-five members, were officially welcomed by the moderator, Chiefly constituting the incoming students were members of the present freshman class, who are apparently eager to make this year the most interesting term since

Continued On Page Four

Commerce and Finance School Leads in Total Enlistment

ARTS DEPT. LAST

By JAMES P. TOFANI

Topping all previous records of the past few years, Villanova College has increased its enrollment for the scholastic year, 1936-37, to an imposing figure of 804 students, which marks an increase of approximately 15 percent over last year's attendance of 699 students.

Simultaneously, Villanova's Part - time and Evening Schools have made remarkable advancement in enrollment this year and are the largest in the history of the college. The former School lists 728 students, while the latter has a grand aggregate of 383 students.

Evening School Rise Outstanding

The Evening School, whose rise has been phenomenal, has already inaugurated sessions under the able guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean, who also assumes the deanship in the School of Commerce and Finance. The courses offered comprise many subjects that are included in the day school and carry college credit applicable towards degrees.

The Part-time School, which this

Continued on Page Eight

QUIGLEY TO READ PAPER ON PEACE

International Relations President to Discuss "American Foreign Policy"

From all colleges of the eastern states, delegates to the Catholic Student Peace Federation will converge at Saint Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, New Jersey, on November 7. Discussions of the Catholic Student Federation will be limited to the study and the working out of problems relating to World Peace.

The International Relations Club of Villanova College, of which Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., is moderator, will send delegates to this Fall Convention. The representatives will be Fr. Lunney, James Quigley, president of the International Relations Club, and its secretary, Paul Juergens. Quigley will read a paper on "American Foreign Policy."

Basic Peace Plans to Be Laid

It is also believed that Rosemont College and La Salle College will have representatives present at this convention.

The purposes of the Catholic Student Peace Federation are to hold meetings on peace and work out suggestions for student organizations to follow. Membership in this Federation is extended to any college or university peace club without regard to previous affiliations.

The members of the International Relations Club extend invitations to all Villanova students interested in peace work to join by getting in touch with Fr. Lunney or any one of its officers.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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Collegiate Digest

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 13, 1936

TIME FOR ACTION

WHAT has become of the traditional custom here at Villanova College concerning the wearing of rags by the members of the Freshman class and the abidance by the rules and regulations laid down before them? Certainly not the slightest vestige remains of either of these important branches in the college education of the first year man. Members of the Class of 1940 at Villanova College roam about the campus, indeed they swagger, in a fashion not unlike the manner usually affected by members of the senior class as seen in the films of today.

We wish them to feel at ease amongst us but there should be a limit to it. This new class, however, has so completely acclimated itself to the surroundings at this early stage that we find ourselves feeling very uncomfortable, to say the least. In fact when one meets a Freshman on the grounds now he feels rather like an intruder when he encounters the authoritative glance of the younger man.

A condition like this cannot exist. It must not. Something should be done and now is the time to do it. Freshman in college should not get off on the wrong foot and that is just what is happening to the Class of 1940. The strong arm of the V. C., which is fast becoming a myth, should restrain the new men but to date it has failed miserably. The Orientation committee states that their hands are tied; they can do nothing. We then turn to the higher authority, the Student Council, which in turn laments, "we can do nothing until a Freshman is brought before us." The last word in campus authority is resorted to but the Dean of Men assures us that he will stand for no maltreatment on the part of upper classmen as regards the bewildered Freshmen.

Therefore, we demand one of two actions. Either the humbuggery of the Vigilance Committee be thrown aside or let them use their rightful authority. We feel certain that not one of that estimable group would puff out his manly chest should he be cognisant of the fact that the entire student body, and in particular the Freshmen, enjoy the pleasure of a good laugh when a "white hat" appears. Unfortunately, that is the case today. It's time something was done.

READ CATHOLIC

A Catholic is not the sort of fellow who "works" at his religion one day of the week and then lives another sort of life the rest of the time. In no field is this more clearly brought home than in that of the Catholic press. Find the home that has a library well stocked with Catholic books; find the home that receives daily, weekly and monthly Catholic magazines and papers, and you have found a truly Catholic home.

The Press is a potent influence in our life. Every day we scan the paper to know what is going on in the world, and although this apparently objective observation of the world's work by the newspaper does not have apparent didactic value, we know that the minds and consciences of the individuals reading the papers are formed, in no small part, by the editorial policy of the paper. The secular press is what it claims to be: **a secular press.** It is not Catholic.

A Catholic paper not only gives the reader the news of the day, but this news is presented in the idiom of the Faith. The sacrificial loyalty and enthusiasm of Catholics are brought into play by the Catholic Press; the secular press ignores them.

Pope Pius X, in his Encyclical letter, **Fermo Proposito,** tell us that, "The modern ordering of States offers equally to all the chance of influencing public life." How foolish we Catholics are if we allow the secular, and often atheistic, press to influence our opinions, our desires and our judgments.

If Catholics are to reconstruct the social order—and the Papacy has expressly commended this time and again — they should steep their minds in Catholic though. They should read only those papers edited and written by persons with a firm background of Catholic philosophy. To do otherwise is to seek a possible source of heretical indoctrination.

We repeat, a Catholic is a man who follows Christ twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

AL TAKES A WALK

ALFRED E. SMITH'S intimation that Governor Earle should be impeached because of his refusal to use coercive measures in stemming the recent increases in bootleg coal mining, that have arisen from the failure to effect an equitable understanding between the coal miners, and the operators, exemplifies the extent to which the once "Happy Warrior" has taken a walk. A walk, unfortunately, that has been backward rather than forward. Back to the old reactionary, one-sided attitude toward the problems between labor and capital that he had for-sworn so long ago.

The statement that Governor Earle is violating the principles of law and order so long as he permits these conditions to exist is merely the reiteration of the age-old American fallacy, that it is a matter of indifference whether a man starves or subsists so long as he does it according to certain vague Constitutional requirements, which time, rather than personal merit, has made so wide-spread.

While bootleg coal mining is fundamentally wrong, and a condition that should be remedied, it does stand as a constant reminder of the fact that our present economic system is by no means equal to the problems that are facing it. This is especially true when we consider the large numbers of un-employed that still exist. Federal projects are merely a means of marking time until industry is able to absorb them; which, unfortunately it shows little likelihood of doing.

Mr. Smith might devote his time and efforts more advantageously, by seeking a method for the correction of these conditions rather than derrogating the substitutes that necessity has suggested.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

THANKS to L. J. C. we submit some definitions: With illustrations.

ABSINTHE: A state of being away, or not present, as "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

CULTURE: To apprehend: "I've culture red-handed, you rat!

CONVEX: State prisoners (See Prism).

PRISM: A penal institution where convex are kept.

LAB: What disappears when you stand up.

NOTES: Between the eyes and the mouth.

ORCHIDS: Small children, "Your kids are cute, but orchids are cuter."

LITERATURE: "Literature vest, it's all covered with gravy."

Redundantly rambling: A blind date is like a bee, you either—get stung or you get a honey . . . Scandal is when nobody did a thing, and somebody told it . . . Absence makes the grades go lower . . .

Prof. . . . (In accounting class to student): What would you do if a partner in a partnership died?

Bill Cleary: Call a Priest.

I'd like to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A studded pin upon my vest,
A paddle in my hand.
I would not be a president,
I would not be a king;
I would not be an emperor.
For all the welth, t'would bring.
I would not be an angel—
For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a senior,
AND NOT DO ANYTHING!!!
I wish it were that way over here at Villanova!

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker . . . a free dinner, just to provide the right atmosphere, should enlarge their group of applicants. . .

A Footballer's Lament

The football field is hard and rough;
They do not keep it warm enough
It seems a pity that we can't
Equip it with a heating plant.

I'd like to kick and run the ball
But in the stands it's best of all.

The bleachers, warm with liquid fun
Is where my finest playing's done.

Let others block and hit the line—
Let me stay here and hand out mine

The football field is rough and chill.
And you can have it, if you will!

Mrs. Zachary Taylor, wife of the 12th president of the United States was an habitual pipe smoker.

Yale isn't the first school to sell her football broadcasts, but Old Ells going commercial is like hearing that grandma has gotten a job in a broadway chorus.

Leave it to Yale. The Bulldogs sold their concession to an oil company. This gives it the typical "big three" air of refinement.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

OUT at Notre Dame the religious authorities of the university have organized a new course interner to increase th interest of the Catholic student in current affairs of his church. This new "class" will be conducted on an informal basis and will be held once a week in one of the smoking rooms of the college. Of course, one of the priests of the college will be the "prof," marks will not be given and compulsion will not bind any student. Any student will be allowed to present topics for discussion, the only limitation being that all topics must concern real practical questions to which non-Catholics often raise objections. Classes are more on the order of a "bull-session" and the Notre Dame authorities agree that it will do much to increase the capability of Catholic college men to answer the questions put to them on the outside.

What I am driving at is this — Can you with all your Catholic college training answer objections raised by non-Catholics? Frankly, you can't. How would the organization of such a "bull-session" on the Villanova campus strike you? Think it over and let us know.

After having seen Pennsylvania defeat a scrappy Lafayette team on Franklin Field last Saturday week, it is very easy to see just why the Quakers are afraid to engage our Wildcats on the gridiron. Penn has prestige in Philly and a little beating by the Wildcats or the Owls would knock that for a loop.

Alibis for week-end permission are many and varied, but the one offered by Joe O'Loughlin last week deserves space in this column.

When Father McKee went into his room on Friday evening he found a note addressed to him from that worthy Junior. It read — "Have gone home for week-end with a terrible toothache. New plate or set of false teeth on my return will prove my veracity. Thank you." Pretty smart, eh?

Frosh do you know—
That the circulation of this weekly is over twenty-five hundred. That's a lot of papers to roll up and send. Ask our pal Dobby.

That the Sophs had better get busy securing the Frosh dates for the hop, or they will have to turn to the upperclassmen.

That the "Rounds" list in Fedigan hall is now known as the "All-American."

That there is a member of your class who doesn't know what a V. C. is.

We often wonder — What ever happened to the ancient traditional custom of the Freshmen class wearing regs? It seems that the present class has forgotten the very term. Look into it Frosh; the regs are an important part of college that you'll never forget. You'll always remember them when other memories are lost.

Campus Celebs - - - By J. BRUNO

As We See It . . . The Cemetery

By HARRY PARKIN

UPON a grey, dreary afternoon, of a day on which the sun was obscured behind a mass of ashen clouds, whose dismal color was only occasionally relieved by careless stripes of blue vapors, whose edges merged with the grey expanse of the heavens to form an indeterminate mass of somberness, we were hurrying from the library; our coat clutched tight to keep out the damp and penetrating cold that seemed to presage the winter.

Our spirit was a victim to the pensive grief of Autumn, which had stolen, like an October haze, over our mind and heart dispelling from them the natural joys and beauties of the season. The season when nature riots in color—when her placid greens daily give way to the crimson splashes of the ash trees, the yellow spangles of the birches, the brown showers of the chestnuts, and the orange-scarlet of the maples, which seem like mirrors to reffect the glories of the sunset—when she becomes a panorama of shades, tones, and tints that wander with the sun-drenched winds. Autumn, the season that softens the memory of Summer's joys with sweet regrets, and gradually dispels the gorgeous tissue of fancies with which imagination has beguiled the heart through the dreamy days of Summer.

All Peace and Quiet Here

Suddenly our hurrying steps brought us to a hedged-in plot of ground—a solitary little plot, that goes unseen in the rolling expanse of the campus—a plot, wherein is housed what still remains of the College Fathers. In orderly rows they lie; each in his cell of clay, dressed in the vestments of his profession—asleep to the busy world about him.

No lofty monuments mark their humble graves; no embossed tablets stop the pedestrian with the stories of their deeds; no watchful figure chased in marble watches over their repose. Only a stone—a woefully, inadequate little stone tells each one's name, his birth and death, to the curious. Stones are there that stand straight and stalwart as though newly sprung from the womb of the earth, while others are withered and crumbled from the erosion of the years. And as the passing eye marks their ages, some are revealed as the founding Fathers who once praised their God in the small frame structure that first housed the College — others are there who worked the lively-hood of the little community from the reluctant soil — others who watched with joy the slow metamorphosis from wood to stone — and others, still, who saw building succeed building up to the present.

Mute Stone Is Witness

Each tiny stone tells its tale of joy and sorrow. Of those who constituted that intrepid band of visionaries, who first settled on this spot. Men who labored long and ardurously to bring their dreams to fruition — and when burdened with the years and their toil, drew their cowls' about them and crept silently away. Some are disclosed as being new to their priestly duties — eager and ardent to be upon the service of the Lord — when suddenly they were swept by an inscrutable fate into the unstiable arms of death. Others are discovered, who, while in the fulness of their strength, were looking on the past with satisfaction and on the future with relish, were suddenly and unaccountably summoned. And now all lie together, each with a little stone at his head.

But they need no memorials — no poets to sing in measured lines of valiance and feats — no historian faithful to the tales of their accomplishments — for every block of granite on the campus is an eternal paean to their fidelity and sacrifices. Zealous, painstaking, heroic, they moved in stately numbers down the annals of Villanova College, each imprinting on this spot an indelible mark of his passage.

The afternoon shadows slowly lengthened over the campus, when suddenly the solemn silence was broken by the measured tolling of the Angelus, as it rolled its daily benediction over their mouldering bones. And as the last note was lost in the distance of the darkening sky, we left them there, resting in the shadows of the Church

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

SCRATCHING around for something to put in this column, we finally concluded the search by phoning the Reverend Librarian.

"Tell the boys about the magazines," he said. "They rarely read them."

Good idea! we thought. So here goes.

AMERICAN REVIEW

Over on one corner of the Library table you'll find a small, gray-jacketed monthly called the American Review. It is a scholarly little journal more or less interested in a Christian reconstruction of the social order. In the September issue, you'll find a delightfully analytical article by A. J. Penty on "Communism." He makes observations which, although we may disagree, are thought-provoking. And in the same issue, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, modern and recently deceased defender of the Faith, contributes an article on "The Case against Corruption."

DUBLIN REVIEW

The Dublin Review, founded by Daniel O'Connell, is an Irish-English Quarterly somewhat like the American Review. In the July issue you'll find an interesting article on, "Catholics and Usury." You business men, trained by your capitalistic textbook writers to accept the modern system of usury in business, might well study this article, for it discusses the morality — or immorality — of lending money for gain and so forth. The mediaeval theory of interest and usury is one sadly in need of revival, for in the general rush to make money, even many Catholics, sadly, have failed to form properly their conscience as regards economic and social matters.

In this same Review, you'll discover dozens of good book reviews. These reviews are especially valuable because they'll keep you in touch with European books and authors.

CATHOLIC WORLD

The Catholic World is edited by Father James Gillis; it needs no further recommendation. The lucid, precise, logical editorials written by Father Gillis have won for this distinguished Paulist a reputation that girdles the globe. Although articles are at times published in this journal that are linguistically ponderous, even goonish, the magazine should nevertheless be on every Catholic student's "must" reading list.

CHEMICAL EDUCATION

The Journal of Chemical Education is an excellent, progressive Chemical Journal edited by Otto Reinmuth, a friend of our own Rev. Dr. Hammond. In the October issue, chemical students will find an informative article on boiling points, by H. B. Hass. Boiling points are of such basic importance, especially to the organic chemistry that ever chemical engineer and every pre-med ought to peruse the article today.

AMERICA

America is a sprightly weekly now wearing a new dress. It publishes articles of current interest, articles delineating Catholic social principles, book reviews, and a page of unusually fine poetry. You should subscribe to the magazine.

THE CHRISTIAN FRONT

This magazine, a new one, is a fairly good journal of social reconstruction. As it is concerned solely with fundamental principles of Catholic sociologic and economic thought, it ought to be read by everyone. One might even be rash enough to subscribe to it. The magazine prints pretty little pictures from time to time—a novelty among publications of this sort.

YOUR BULL SESSIONS

Read Catholic magazines and be an up-to-the-minute practical Catholic college student. Next time you are caught in a bull session and flat-chested, mealy-mouthed Joe College pipes up with his, "Say, did you see that one in Esquire?" you just show that you are an intelligent Catholic by telling the boys what you read in America, The Dublin Review, or The Christian Front.

We throw these magazines to you for what they are worth. If you are wise, you'll catch them — and

SPAIN

From an interview with Rev. Lorenzo P. Lozano, O. S. A., native of Spain, and Professor of Spanish at Villanova.)

BURNING BALLOTS

THE present government of Spain does not, and never did, represent the will of the people. Little wonder the usually peace-loving Spanish people have rebelled against it.

"When the election was held which swept the present Government into power, there were three major parties. The Rightists had split into the 'Centre' party and the 'Ceda' party, each with its own candidates. The Leftists remained intact and offered their own candidates.

"When the elections were over, and the ballots were counted, the radical Leftists, always up to some atrocity or other, deliberately burned the votes collected from notable Rightist districts.

"When the Rightists protested such outright debauchery, the Red element of the Leftists promptly squelched them, by turning their attention from the burning of ballots to the burning and razing of the homes and stores of Rightists."

RISING WRATH

"Appeals were made to the Government to restore order. But not wishing to antagonize its supporters, the Government did nothing.

"Mob rule became the order of the day. All the riff-raff, the castaways, the anarchists, the communists, roamed about in bands, destroying, confiscating and raising general havoc among respectable law-abiding citizens.

"At first there was only passive resistance. But as time went on the general run of Spaniards became thoroughly aroused, and like a mighty volcano, after letting off ominous rumblings, begins to spout forth deadly streams of molten lava, so the true Spaniards, prodded out of inaction, suddenly rose in their wrath to smite down this ugly specter of Communism, abruptly risen in their midst.

WHO'S WHO

"Behind the so-called 'Loyalists' in Spain are Communists, Syndicalists, Radical Republicans, Socialists and Anarchists, together with all other extremists of varying tints and hues.

"The 'rebels' are composed of the better classes of people, including the Royalists, Carlists, Catholics and Republicans. The majority of the Army, consisting mostly of the latter class, have taken up the cause of the rebels."

WHAT WILL RESULT?

"After the rebels have won, a dictatorship will probably be set up for the time being, until Spain becomes normal again. Then according to General Franco, chief of the 'rebels' a plebiscite will be held to determine whether or not the people want the king to return.

SIDELIGHTS

"If I were a parish Priest in Spain and I saw a Red mob coming to destroy my church, I would not sit idly by and see the property of my parishioners ruined, and have my own life threatened. If there were a gun near me, I would take it and shoot to kill.

"It is said that Priests are aiding the rebels, and I say that no Priest will look for trouble, but that if someone comes gunning for him, he has a perfect right to defend himself.

"Government forces, although they possess countless air-planes are nevertheless afraid to use them. Several pilots, especially from Madrid, have flown from the Red airdromes and deserted to the rebels."

2 SOCIAL AFFAIRS PLANNED BY P. K. P.

Smoker and Owl Hop to Be Outstanding in Engineering Society

At its third weekly meeting held yesterday noon in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, Phi Kappa Pi, held a lengthy discussion on its two coming social affairs, the Smoker and the Owl Hop.

Concerning the Smoker to be held on October 16, President Eugene Barr gave a summary of the activities of the committee. So far arrangements are well under way towards making this social one of the most outstanding in the history of the organization. Its primary purpose is to introduce fraternity members to the freshmen, all of whom will be the guests of the society.

Among the speakers on the extensive program will be T. Humphries, D. Sc., Dean of the Engineering school; Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., society mederator; Maurice "Clipper" Smith, and others.

The Owl Hop, second on the social calendar of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, will take place on Monday, Nov. 20. Joseph Duffy, chairman, has announced that the arrangements for the Hop are, at this early stage, near completion. The Villanovans will furnish the music for the dnce while the false ceiling used at the Junior Prom last year has been loaned to the group.

An effort to liven up the meetings held regularly by the group is being made by Mr. Barr, who has ben contacting noted campus figures to make appearances before the group to deliver short addresses. The first of this series will be held October 19.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

RUBINOFF, and his violin and 32-piece orchestra, one of radio's most widely-known musical combinations during the past twelve months, comes to the nation-wide Columbia network to inaugurate a new series of weekly programs commencing Sunday, October 18, from 6.30 to 7.00 P. M., E. S. T. The series will be sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Assisting Rubinoff will be Jan Peerce, tenor, and Virginia Rea, coloratura soprano, who with the premiere of the new Chevrolet program, starts their second year as supporting artist of the violinist.

The inaugural program of the new series also will mark the 25th anniversary of Rubinoff's entrance into the entertainment field. Born in Grodna, Russia, where he strummed the balalaika as a youth, his professional career started in vaudeville in America's Midwest and led to sensational conquest of Broadway, recognition in symphony for his work as a serious musician, and to nationwide acceptance as a radio name. Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea are widely known as vocalists on stage and radio.

Andre Travels Much

Andre Kostelanetz probably earns the classification of long-distance commuter with a vengeance. Each Friday night he streaks for Newark airport in New Jersey and settles inconspicuously in Los Angeles next morning. After a week-end of work on the Hollywood movie lot he steps into a plane Monday morning and is back in the CBS New York studios late Tuesday for rehearsal of his bi-weekly dance programs. On several such trips recently Kostelanetz noticed a colored porter at Newark eyeing him with curiosity. After the conductor's fourth round trip the porter approached him respectfully and inquired:

"Scuse me, boss, but has you got to inspect this line every week?"

Program Inaugurates Third Year

"Hollywood Hotel," one of Columbia's Broadcasting System's first big programs to come from the film capital, auspiciously began it's third year Friday, October 9, with a gala celebration featuring Errol Flynn and Oliva De Haviland in preview scenes from "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and the regular "Hollywood Hotel" headliners — Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige's Orchestra. Powell will be "cut in" on the full-hour program from New York, where he is honeymooning with Joan Blondell. This program rated a campus favorite on Friday evenings.

There is no record of a movie hero who let the purr of the all-seeing motion picture camera reduce him to shyness when called upon for a long romantic scene with the heroine. Yet, until Clark Gable came to the rescue on Columbia's "Hollywood Hotel" program, movie stars were so frightened by the studio audience that they did their radio stunts behind a screen. Gable put a stop to that by carefully folding up the screen and laying it away in a corner of the stage. Since then, none of the subsequent Hollywood stars has bothered to use it.

The film industry is waving a golden and bewitching wand over members of Columbia's "March of Time." Jack Smart, voice double on the series for Huey Long, Fiorello LaGuardia, Maury Maverick and others, was drafted last month for screen roles by universal. Billy and Bobby Mauch, child actors on the news dramitizations, may be currently seen in "Anthony Adverse" both as Anthony at the age of 10. Used interchangeably because they look so much alike, only Billy is billed Gloria Holden, the "March of Time" actress who imitates Ethel Barrymore, played the title role in "Dracula's Daughter,' while Porter Hall, who represents Hermann Wilhelm Goering and others on the air, had parts in the "Thin Man" and "Petrified Forest."

CAMPUS CAMERA

Forensic Society Holds Induction

Continued From Page One

season is apparent from last year's record and from the fact that the majority of last year's members are returning to the society.

In addition to the regular intercollegiate debating schedule, a series of exhibition debates are being arranged to be held at various Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus receptions in the vicinity.

Radio Debates Planned

Mr. Differ also announced that a radio debate has been scheduled with Swarthmore College, and numerous other radio contests are being arranged.

After the formal introductions were completed and the new members accepted into the society, the banquet took on aspects of an informal "round-table" discussion which instilled a feeling of fellowship in both old and new members.

Plans and further discussions regarding the 1936-1927 debating schedule will be held at an initial Beta Gamma meeting later in the week.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY PLANS COMPLETED

Science Group Will Hold Annual Social Feature November 20

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-medical fraternity opened its scholastic year last Thursday with hopeful prospects of a successful year. Under the energetic leadership of president Gerald Piserchia the organization has already started preparations for immediate functions.

Strict adherance to the organization By-laws was stressed at this first meeting with emphasis on the rule stating: "A member who absents himself from two consecutive meetings is not considered a member in good standing and if guilty of missing three consecutive gatherings is automatically dropped from the fraternity." Unified cooperation and payment of back dues was also urged for the success of the coming year.

Raffle Awards to be Announced

The proposed raffle of two tickets to the Temple-Villanova game is as yet not definite but will be decided in the near future. This has been an annual event in previous fraternity rosters. The date of the L. K. D. dance was also decided upon, Nov. 20. The committee for the latter will be announced sometime next week.

At the close of the gathering a change of meeting time was discussed but it was finally decided to retain Thursday afternoons at one o'clock for the reunion.

Villanova Alumni Form Large Unit

Continued From Page One

groups under the parent organization.

Similiar groups of alumni have expressed their intention of forming like organizations in their local communities. Chief among these are groups from Washington, D. C., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Newark, New Jersey.

Formation of alumni organizations in several of the larger cities was undertaken several years ago and these organizations have been flourishing for quite some time. Philadelphia, New York and Rochester have had Alumni Clubs for several years and their presence is greatly felt in the general alumni group.

Spanish Drama Expected Here

Continued From Page One

the inception of the organization on the campus.

In addition to the above mentioned performance, the members expressed their desire to read Spanish newspapers at all meetings. Subscription to Spanish periodicals and magazines by the club as a whole was another objective desired to be fulfilled by the students.

Mr. Bruno has announced that the next meeting of the organization is to be held on the last Thursday of October, in Room 104 Mendel Hall. An appeal is made so that non-members as well as members might attend.

DEBATERS MEET

Due to the inability of many students to attend a meeting at an earlier date, the initial meeting of the freshman debating team has been postponed until tomorrow. The meeting will be held at one o'clock in Room 214, Mendel Hall.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society, immediately after chapel tonight, in room 213 Mendel. All members are urged to attend. Any one desiring to join the Society also be present.

Plans Formulated For Soph. Frolic

Continued From Page One

Sophomore class members will wear boutonnieres of white carnations in their lapels.

Dance committee men will be distinguished from other members of the sophomore class by different colored carnations.

Success of Affair Predicted

Hugh F. Ferguson, chairman of the dance committee, expresses the belief that the annual affair will outclass any previous frolic of its kind.

"I am very much pleased," said Mr. Ferguson, "with the cooperation given by the members of the committee as well as the members of the sophomore class. The response of the upperclassmen and the freshmen has been so reassuring that we expect to present the best Sophomore Cotillion ever given on the Villanova campus. With the continued co-operation of everyone, we can assure a pleasant evening's entertainment for all."

COUNCIL CONVENES

There will be a meeting of the Student Council this evening at 5:30 P. M. in 215 Mendel Hall, it was announced today by Mario Menocal, chairman. All members are urged to attend.

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of *smoking* Lucky Strikes . . . it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about *a light smoke.* Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good.* And because they're *a light smoke,* you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

WITH their third victory tucked carefully away the 'Cats are losing no time in getting down to hard work in preparation for the Western Maryland game in Shibe Park next Saturday. Penn State put a tough fighting team out on the field and for a time Villanova had their hands full. It was certainly a great game to watch.

—V—

Penn State is just about all Villanova could wish for in their opponents. Courteous and hospitable to their guests the Lions make the Main Liners feel right at home whenever they go there. At this point we wish to give the Sports Editor of the Penn State Collegian and also their publicity manager a big vote of thanks. The press passes that were so willingly proffered and the refreshments during the half were very gratefully received.

—V—

"Pop" Warner, grand old sportsman that he is, gave the Villanova team and mentor some fine compliments during Stoney McLinn's broadcast Friday night. Although a traditional enemy, "Pop" Warner is considered a mighty fine friend of Villanova by every one. We wonder why it is some coaches think in order to beat a particular team they have to instill an intense feeling of dislike for this team as individuals in their own boys. Warner certainly puts a team full of fight on the field against Villanova every year and not even a rumor of personal animosity has ever reached our ears.

—V—

Back to State again with a few remarks about the Lion Captain, Cherundolo, the big 6 foot one inch captain and center for the Staters, played one of the best games we have seen so far. At State, he is considered all-American material and we believe their predictions will come true. In every play except when hopelessly boxed the 20-year-old Higginsman reminded us of our own Eddie Michaels. A fast hard driving man on the line and a tower of defense in the backfield on defensive plays, he was found on the bottom of every pile up. A thorn in the side of the 'Cats all the time, he caused the Main Liners to lose plenty of yardage.

—V—

The 150-pound club practices daily in back of Mendel Hall and from the snap and fire they have shown just in practice drills they should go far under their new mentor, Dick Emmerling. One thing, however, is the remarks by the lounging bystanders. Although not often loud enough to be heard by the players, this new type of lilibfzing is not in keeping with the Villanova spirit. The fellows that practice out there play and fight just as hard as the Varsity team and they also bring just as much notice to Villanova in different circles. It's a representative Villanova team and they deserve just as much encouragement as anyone else.

—V—

Some fast action took place on our courts during the past week as the tennis intra-mural tournament held sway. From all reports there will be a hard battle for Varsity berths when the Tennis squad takes to the clay in the Spring. With the high winds continuing, however, the requets will go back into their presses and the tounrament will be over sooner than expected.

—V—

At the Church of the Sacred Heart in Lewistown, Pa., Father Kane during the 10:30 Mass on Sunday devoted his sermon to the Villanova Team. He said that it was a thrilling experience to see the Catholic members of the squad receive Holy Communion in a body Saturday morning before the game. His contention was that these real he-men showed a fine display of faith. Although their minds were filled with the thoughts of the game ahead of them, they still found time to show their intense devotion.

CLIPPER BREAKS STATE JINX

UNBEATEN WESTERN MARYLAND ELEVEN NEXT WILDCAT FOE

Green Terrors and Villanova Meet in Shibe Park Saturday

ENDS SHINE FOR TERRORS

Once again Villanova's Wildcats will face an undefeated team when they meet Western Maryland on the Shibe Park gridiorn next Saturday afternoon. In three contests played so far this season the Green Terrors have had things pretty much their own way, winning all three handily.

Western Maryland's 1936 edition is very much the same team that gave Villanova such a tough battle last year. Substantially reinforced by a promising crop of sophs, the Terrors should be even better.

Flanked by a pair of ends as good as can be found where football is played, the Terrors' line is exceptionally strong. Stan Benjamin, who holds down right end, is the answer to a coach's prayer. A sparkling pass receiver and a stone-wall on defense, he excels in all departments of end play.

Other standouts in the forward wall are Tony Ortenzi, tackle, his predecessor, Bernie Kaplan, is a lightheavyweight boxer.

In last year's fray the Southerners stopped the Wildcats' famed end runs cold, the 'Cats being unable to gain an inch around Benjamin or Lassahn. With the same two men holding down Western Maryland's end posts again, "Clipper" Smith's ball carriers are in for a tough afternoon.

Only lightning-like thrusts through the center of the line and the dazzling open field running of Nick Kotys and Andy Stopper saved the day for Villanova. But the Terrors have shown a greatly strengthened defense.

A wealth of holdover backfield material furnishes the Haven-coached aggregation with a strong attack. Lathrop, Brennan and Campbell are three backs who

Continued on Page Six

BOWLING AND POOL ROOMS OPEN AGAIN

Recreation Parlors Under Ray Murphy Ready for Use

When the elements begin to limit outdoor recreation, the students at Villanova need not worry about getting exercise, for they may seek diversion at the Gym. Especially for those who enjoy playing billiards or bowling over the maples, there will be an extensive program. The pool room and bowling alleys are already open every afternoon.

During the coming winter months Ray Murphy, who has charge of the pool room and bowling alleys, plans to conduct the intramural bowling tournament which proved so successful last year. In addition, there is proposed a pool tournament. Both of the tournaments will be elimination affairs. If Ray's plans materialize, the billiard enthusiasts will be given a treat. He hopes to be able to stage an exhibition between the best the campus can offer in the way of cue artists and an outstanding professional pool shark.

The bowling team, which made

Continued on Page Six

150-Pound Leader

LARRY STEAD

LIGHTWEIGHTS FACE RUTGERS ON FRIDAY

Emmerling's Squad Meets Undefeated New Brunswick Aggregation Here

Villanova's 150-lb football team will be faced with a large task on next Friday, when they will meet the strong Rutgers lightweights, undefeated Eastern 150-lb Conference champions for the past four years.

The boys in Scarlet will enter the game with five weeks of intensive training behind them, while the Wildcats have had only about half as many workouts.

This fact does not faze genial Dick Emmerling, Wildcat coach, however, for he feels quite confident that his charges will make things plenty warm for the Queensmen, when the two clubs clash. The Rutgers team, which scored an overwhelming win over the Blue and White last year, will be the favorites and this, Dick, believes will be a point in Villanova's favor.

As yet, Emmerling and his capable assistants, Mike Garbarke and Jerry Holland, have not decided upon the starting line-up, because the aspirants for all berths are very evenly matched and are waging grand battles for their jobs. The boys have shown much promise and much spirit in the short while they have been out, and this combination should make them a thorn in the side of all opposition.

FUTURE FOES GO GOOD

Boston University and Western Maryland Remain Undefeated

Last week saw three of Villanova's future opponents add to their prestiege by winning. Western Maryland remained in the undefeated class by turning back Providence College 13-6.

Toledo was defeated by Boston University by a 6-0 score, and South Carolina beat Florida 7 to 6.

Bucknell was not so fortunate however, for the boys from the University of Miami went back to the Southland with a victory over their hosts by a margin of one touchdown. Score 6-0.

In defeating Providence College Western Maryland showed their aggressiveness as well as their defensive strength by blocking a punt and converting it into their first score. Their final tally came late in the last quarter when Sadowski raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

Boston University's game with Toledo was marked by great defensive strategy. The score was the result of Toledo's fumble on their 11 yard line in the third perio

HEIGHT PREVAILS ON YEARLING CLUB

Frosh Basketeers Cluster At Six Foot Mark In Tall Squad

During the coming basketball season, Villanova will display one of the tallest freshman court teams in the history of the Blue and White annals.

This characteristic of the future Wildcat varsity should give them a decided advantage over all opponents in the line-up. With the proper seasoning, they should prove their superiority on the floor.

Here are some of the tabluations on the heights of some of the candidates. Henry Targenberg stands at six feet and six inches; at the same time tipping the scales at one hundred and ninety-two pounds. Paukner levels off at six and four while Sinnott, Ertle, and Duzowinski all hover around the six foot marker.

If these men can prove that they can get around the boards with an average amount of speed, then in a few years, Villanova is destained to spread its name for basketball far and wide.

All Positions Open

It must be borne in mind that the height is not the only important factor of a player on the Cats' court team. There is an open fight on for all positions for all comers. Pre-college reputation as a net swisher will do little good as everyone is treated alike. If there is any possibility of a good man to have on the boards showing in a candidate, he will get good coaching and a square deal.

Plenty of unknown talent will grace the court for the Blue and White this fall as a large turnout of men for the freshman team is looked forward to.

Practice wil start next week and with the spirit of the varsity running high, many hard games will be the feature of the early practice sessions.

FUTURE OPPENENTS

Oct. 17—	Western Maryland	Shibe Park
" 24—	Boston University	Shibe Park
" 31—	Bucknell	Away
Nov. 7—	South Carolina	Away
" 14—	Temple	Away
" 21—	Manhattan	Away

TRACK PRACTICE

Track practice under the direction of coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot will be held daily at 3:00 P. M. Any new aspirants for the team may report today.

Cats Blank Nittany Foe As Stopper Scores Twice

Score No Indication of Villanova Eleven's Supremacy; Wet Field, Plus Fumbles By Main Liners, Keep Scoring Low

VICTORY IS FIRST AGAINST STATE

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

State College, Pa., Oct. 10.—Villanova's Wildcats made another first down on their march to an undefeated season when the roaring Penn State Lions coached by Bob Higgins were throttled 13-0, here at Beaver Field today.

"Clipper" now has the distinction of being the first Villanova coach to come up here and beat a State team. Of the other five games played since the series started in 1902, the Lions have won four and tied one.

The score in no way indicates the superiority shown by the 'Cats. The visitors made ten first downs to State's four and gained a total of 239 yards to the home team's 82. Incidently, two of the first downs made by the Nittany Lions resulted from passes and one from a Villanova penalty.

The Wildcats kept the ball in State territory the entire game. The closest the Lions came to scoring was in the third quarter when a penalty advanced the pigskin to the Villanova 35 yard line. On the very next play, however, State pass was intercepted by Ray Stovlak, 'Cat right halfback, and a possible State threat was checked.

The visitors scored their first touchdown in the first quarter and another in the last quarter. On both occasions it was Stopper who carried the pigskin into the end-zone.

Captain "Chuck" Cherundolo won the toss from captain Tony Sala of Villanova, and elected to kick. Stoviak made a beautiful stoestring catch on about his own 20 yard line and ran the ball back about five yards. After two tries through the line Stopper punted. From this point on the ball remained in State territory throughout the first half.

Two passes, one from Stopper to Stoviak and another from Stoviak to Sala, paved the way for the first Wildcat score. These two passes placed the ball on the ten yard

Continued on Page Six

HIGH SPIRIT MARKS VARSITY WORKOUTS

New Backboards Installed In Gymnasium For Basketball Practice Sessions

From behind the curtain of last year's disappointing season, the new edition of Villanova's basketeers is slowly taking shape. Under the direction of A. G. Severance, new head mentor and coach of last year's undefeated freshman team, a high spirit marks the first workouts.

The new coach wants it emphatically understood that any one in the student body is welcome to try out for the team. The new coach further states that "No position on the team is clinched, regardless of veteran experience or past records."

There will be an innovation in the practice sessions this year, because of the renovations now in progress at the new Gym. Additional backboards and baskets will make it possible for freshmen and varsity teams to practice at the same time.

Major Schedule

Basketball will receive greater at-

Continued on Page Six

'Cats Blank Lions As Stopper Scores

Continued From Page Five

stripe. Earle and Stopper rammed the line for five more yards, then Stopper raced around right end and crossed the goal line standing up.

Again, in the second period, a pass from Stopper to Fox put the 'Cats in scoring position, but the visitors fumbled. The oval was recovered by State and punted out of the danger zone.

The first half ended with the 'Cats on the long end of a 6-0 score. State, in the meantime, had not even made a first down.

Villanova lost another chance to score in the third quarter when, after a fifty-yard drive down the field, the 'Cats fumbled. Christopher, who played a stellar brand of football all afternoon, tried the State line and was hit hard, the ball bouncing out of his arms.

The third quarter ended with the pigskin in Villanova's possession on State's four yard line. This climaxed a 'Cat drive of some twenty yards with Art Raimo and Andy Stopper carrying the ball.

Raimo started the fourth period with a line plunge that put the oval inches from the end-zone. Stopper then hit the State line, bounced back, and spun through an opening at guard for the final touchdown. Christopher's placement kick was good, and the score read Villanova 13, Penn State 0.

The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession. It remained in Villanova's possession too, for as soon as that final whistle blew, Stan Galazin, 'Cat center, scooped up that oval and handed it to "Clipper" Smith.

Captain Sala and his team must be congratulated on their fine play, both offensively and defensively. No one man was outstanding; every Wildcat player to get into the game was. Captain "Chuck" Cherundolo's fine play at center for State is also worthy of mention. To him and several other of his teammate's goes the credit for keping down the score.

FIRST OF SERIES

Penn State	Positions	Villanova
Adessa	Left End	Sala (C.)
Schuyler	Left Tackle	Rogers
Barth	Left Guard	Missar
Cherundolo (C.)	Center	Galazin
Toretti	Right Guard	Rizzo
DeMarino	Right Tackle	Olivar
Barantovich	Right End	Fox
Harrison	Quarterback	Christopher
Patrick	Left Halfback	Stopper
Donato	Right Halfback	Stoviak
Silvano	Fullback	Earle

Penn State ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Villanova ..... 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Stopper, 2. Point after touchdown—Christopher (placement).

Substitutes — Penn State: Ends, Smith, Waugaman, Morini; tackles, Hanley; guards, Wible; backs, Wear, Metro, Denise, Endera, Kyle. Villanova: Ends, Wysocki, Bell; tackles, Mellus, Elbner; guards, Hanna, Kuber; center, McKenna; backs, Railmo, Nye, Buek, Foley.

Referee—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburg. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Lineman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field Judge—T. J. Davies, Pittsburg.

NATATORS IN SHAPE FOR TOUGH SEASON

Swimmers Practice Daily Under New Coach; Candidates Wanted

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Jack Hosey, star swimmer of the 1934-35 team, who was unable to participate last year because of injuries, has decided that he is ready to return to the wars of the pool once more. A versatile swimmer and diver, his presence will most certainly be felt on this years team. The new comer is last year's West Catholic swimming and diving champion, Charlie Timmins. His specialty is the 220 yard free-style.

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According to Coach Severance, "As evidenced so far, the spirit is wonderful and plenty of competition will be offered by the veterans, Brennan, McNally, McKenna, Noonan, and the new men, Montgomery, Vigilante, Krutulis, Hopkins, Wannemacher, Hobson, Dubino, and Burlington.

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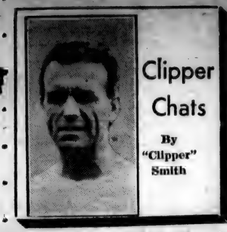

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

The State victory makes three in a row, and a very contented person I am too. Although we showed plenty of pep and alertness against Detroit, I wasn't throwing any bouquets around over the Penn State fracas. I s this because the two teams present such a difference in their modes of attack. I hope you won't mind my bringing Detroit into this discussion, because they will serve to make my meaning clearer.

Detroit was essentially a passing team. Against such a team, the players are under more of a tension, because of "the constant mental strain of seeing the ball whizzing ten feet overhead, and hoping that the deep pass defenders are awake.

"Powerhouse" State

Penn State is more of a powerhouse club. They rely mainly on line smashes and the use of sheer power ahead of the ball carrier. They have a fairly heavy line and a fast backfield. The team that might defeat a passing team necessarily would not win over a power club, because of the basic differences in attack.

We went into the Detroit game with almost all the emphasis on pass defense, and we didn't worry so much about stopping their line plays. In the Penn State game, we were equally concerned with both passes and their running attack. Against Detriot, we use a 6-2-2-1 defense with guards dropping back to defend against the aerials, against State, we used the same 6-2-2-1 with the guards rushing through the line, both to rush the passer and to nail running plays before they got started.

State's Line Aggressive

In the first few plays, State's line was charging ferociously, setting our line back on their heels, and crashing through to stop the play before it was fairly started. We were forced to kick to save our necks. After that first flurry of jitters, Villanova steadied down, and we "bearded the Lion in his den." State kept up its aggressive charges all through the game, and I must put in a word for State's captain, Charley Cherundolo, an excellent center who played heads-up ball through out the game. To him must go a lion's share of the credit for keeping our score down. He was in every play, and spoiled at least two of our chances for additional touchdowns.

As an experiment, I used Artie Raimo, my pony fullback, at right half, in combination with Earle at full and Stopper and Christopher. And those four certainly clicked. I used Raimo's flashy speed, Earle's power, and Stopper's speed and power to line up a fast and powerful packfield in one unit.

'Cats Show Improvement

We played an improved game against the Nittany Lion. Our blocking shows polish, and our boys are consistently alert.

150-POUND CLUB IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Lightweights Practice for Initial Contest; Garbark Supervises Play

Villanova's 150 - pound football team went through its first scrimmage last Friday under the direction of assistant coach Garbark. Emmerling had left with the varsity that morning for Penn State.

Paul Kerrigan, veteran fullback, was the outstanding player both offensively and defensively. Paul carried the ball for continuous substantial gains through the line and on reverses off-tackle. He also did a fine job of backing up the line with Joe Alessandroni.

Captain Larry Stead played exceptionally well on the line for the first scrimmage of the season. Time and time again he stopped plays right on the line of scrimmage, and with the help of Irv Uram, another veteran guard, opened up large holes in the opposing line. Stan Bobrowski, sophomore candidate for the center position, also played a bang-up defensive game before he hurt his shoulder.

Fortunato and McHugh appeared to be the best ends on the field. Joe Pagano, a product of Bridgeport High, was effective backing up the line. Little Carl Fanteleo, who boxed in the 125-pound class last year, showed promising ability at left halfback. George Oesterle, a veteran halfback of last year, also played well.

Both teams played better defensive than offensively. Only two long gains occurred during the scrimmage. The first came in the opening minutes of the fray, when Panteleo tossed a pass to Osterle who carried the ball for about a thirty yard gain. The other came late in the afternoon, when Kerrigan got loose on a spinner play and raced almost forty yards before he was finally stopped.

Although the timing and the running of the plays was ragged, the squad showed spirit and should with more practice present a tough eleven for the other members of the League to conquer. The full power of the team was not at all represented Friday. Such veterans as Lou Beister, Jim Cousart, Bill Corkill and many others were not present.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

So Pop Warner and Harvey Harman gave "Clipper" Smith a bath towel with which to dry his copious tears. To us, the "Clipper" is very reminiscent of Gil Dobie, now coach of Boston College. Incidentally, last week we stated that Vince McNally was a swell line coach. It seems that he is a swell backfield coach. The best way to find whether or not anybody reads a column is to make a mistake. However, of those who notified us of the error, the majority were football managers.

Baseball has made its final bow with the ending of the World's Series, and with the conclusion of the season comes the first annual rumor that Babe Ruth is going to manage a major league team. Twice yearly the Bambino is slated to assume managerial reins, once at the beginning of the spring training season and then more emphatically at the end of the year. The ill-starred Brooklyn Dodgers are this year's nominees ...In case you forget, Benny Geraghty belongs to that institution. That just about ends baseball at Villanova until Doc Jacobs starts our boys warming up in the gym around the end of February.

Fire or no fire, the Wildcat basketball squad is letting no grass grow under its feet. The lads are practicing in Alumni Gym until the New Gym floor is repaired. Four new baskets have been put up along the gym balcony. Probably to sharpen the eyes of the Feline court crew. And while we're on the subject of basketball, you should see Walt McKenna move in the practice sprints. He surprised everyone by showing speed that no one believed him capable of having. The large squad reporting to Coach Severance should presage a successful court campaign.

Philadelphia's Record furnishes two items by way of the columns of Leonard Lyons and Cecil Pennyfeather. Item one: It seems that the New York correspondent of the London Express wanted to know if the home office desired any stories on the late World Series. The office wired back. "Yes, want 200 words on 'An Englishman Looks at the Tigers.' " Item two (from Cecil): Temple, who has sold their radio rights for football games, has signed with an oil company to broadcast the basketball games over WIP.

Last Thursday night the All-American Board held a meeting. Training rules were discussed.

Dick Emmerling's one-fifties were to have scrimmaged Malvern during the past week, but the arrangements did not click and the greatly anticipated contest did not materialize. However an intra-club scrimmage took place with the boys assaulting one another instead of hammering Malvern. The absence of some of the members who went to Penn State was felt.

It is with regret that we hear of the dropping of touch football from the intermural sports schedule. A hearty lack of interest caused the action, which is to be mourned. Considering the lively interest evidenced in the interhall basketball, it is a shame that football should suffer this year. In the pigskin game more men see action due to the size of the teams and the fact that frequent substitutions are made, so the excuse of "I don't get a chance to get in the game." doesn't hold. However, whether or not the game is restored to the intermural program rests entirely upon the students. The Intermural Committee is willing to do its part.

We see by the papers that Joe Louis had another workout last week. Joe has yet to face anyone besides Schmeling who can do much in the ring. (Philadelphia's Al Ettore is included in that statement.)

Speaking of Joe Louis reminds us of how the "experts" predicted the Louis-Schmeling affair, and of our ambition to attempt an entry into that august circle of sports writers known as "experts."

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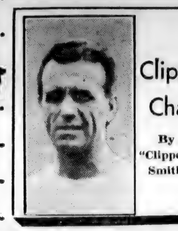

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

The State victory makes three in the bag, and a very contented person I am too. Although we showed plenty of pep and alertness against Detroit, I wasn't throwing any bouquets around over the Penn State fracas. I s this because the two teams present such a difference in their modes of attack. I hope you won't mind my bringing Detroit into this discussion, because they will serve to make my meaning clearer.

Detroit was essentially a passing team. Against such a team, the players are under more of a tension, because of the constant mental strain of seeing the ball whizzing ten feet overhead, and hoping that the deep pass defenders are awake.

"Powerhouse" State

Penn State is more of a powerhouse club. They rely mainly on line smashes and the use of sheer power ahead of the ball carrier. They have a fairly heavy line and a fast backfield. The team that might defeat a passing team necessarily would not win over a power club, because of the basic differences in atack.

We went into the Detroit game with almost all the emphasis on pass defense, and we didn't worry so much about stopping their line plays. In the Penn State game, we were equally concerned with both passes and their running attack. Against Detriot, we use a 6-2-2-1 defense with guards dropping back to defend against the aerials, against State, we used the same 6-2-2-1 with the guards rushing through the line, both to rush the passer and to nail running plays before they got started.

State's Line Aggressive

In the first few plays, State's line was charging ferociously, setting our line back on their heels, and crashing through to stop the play before it was fairly started. We were forced to kick to save our necks. After that first flurry of jitters, Villanova steadied down, and we "bearded the Lion in his den."

State kept up its aggressive charges all through the game, and I must put in a word for State's captain, Charley Cherundolo, an excellent center who played heads-up ball through out the game. To him must go a lion's share of the credit for keeping our score down. He was in every play, and spoiled at least two of our chances for additional touchdowns.

As an experiment, I used Artie Raimo, my pony fullback, at right half, in combination with Earle at full and Stopper and Christopher. And those four certainly clicked. I used Raimo's flashy speed, Earle's power, and Stopper's speed and power to line up a fast and powerful packfield in one unit.

'Cats Show Improvement

We played an improved game against the Nittany Lion. Our blocking shows polish, and our boys are consistently alert.

150-POUND CLUB IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Lightweights Practice for Initial Contest; Garbark Supervises Play

Villanova's 150 - pound football team went through its first scrimmage last Friday under the direction of assistant coach Garbark. Emmerling had left with the varsity that morning for Penn State.

Paul Kerrigan, veteran fullback, was the outstanding player both offensively and defensively. Paul carried the ball for continuous substantial gains through the line and on reverses off-tackle. He also did a fine job of backing up the line with Joe Alessandroni.

Captain Larry Stead played exceptionally well on the line for the first scrimmage of the season. Time and time again he stopped plays right on the line of scrimmage, and with the help of Irv Uram, another veteran guard, opened up large holes in the opposing line. Stan Bobrowski, sophomore candidate for the center position, also played a bang-up defensive game before he hurt his shoulder.

Fortunato and McHugh appeared to be the best ends on the field. Joe Pagano, a product of Bridgeport High, was effective backing up the line. Little Carl Panteleo, who boxed in the 125-pound class last year, showed promising ability at left halfback. George Oesterle, a veteran halfback of last year, also played well.

Both teams played better defensive than offensively. Only two long gains occurred during the scrimmage. The first came in the opening minutes of the fray, when Panteleo tossed a pass to Osterle who carried the ball for about a thirty yard gain. The other came late in the afternoon, when Kerrigan got loose on a spinner play and raced almost forty yards before he was finally stopped.

Although the timing and the running of the plays was ragged, the squad showed spirit and should with more practice present a tough eleven for the other members of the League to conquer. The full power of the team was not at all represented Friday. Such veterans as Lou Beister, Jim Cousart, Bill Corkill and many others were not present.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

So Pop Warner and Harvey Harman gave "Clipper" Smith a bath towel with which to dry his copious tears. To us, the "Clipper" is very reminiscent of Gil Dobie, now coach of Boston College. Incidentally, last week we stated that Vince McNally was a swell line coach. It seems that he is a swell backfield coach. The best way to find whether or not anybody reads a column is to make a mistake. However, of those who notified us of the error, the majority were football managers.

Baseball has made its final bow with the ending of the World's Series, and with the conclusion of the season comes the first annual rumor that Babe Ruth is going to manage a major league team. Twice yearly the Bambino is slated to assume managerial reins, once at the beginning of the spring training season and then more emphatically at the end of the year. The ill-starred Brooklyn Dodgers are this year's nominees ...In case you forget, Benny Geraghty belongs to that institution. That just about ends baseball at Villanova until Doc Jacobs starts our boys warming up in the gym around the end of February.

Fire or no fire, the Wildcat basketball squad is letting no grass grow under its feet. The lads are practicing in Alumni Gym until the New Gym floor is repaired. Four new baskets have been put up along the gym balcony. Probably to sharpen the eyes of the Feline court crew. And while we're on the subject of basketball, you should see Walt McKenna move in the practice sprints. He surprised everyone by showing speed that no one believed him capable of having. The large squad reporting to Coach Severance should presage a successful court campaign.

Philadelphia's Record furnishes two items by way of the columns of Leonard Lyons and Cecil Pennyfeather. Item one: It seems that the New York correspondent of the London Express wanted to know if the home office desired any stories on the late World Series. The office wired back. "Yes, want 200 words on 'An Englishman Looks at the Tigers.'" Item two (from Cecil): Temple, who has sold their radio rights for football games, has signed with an oil company to broadcast the basketball games over WIP.

Last Thursday night the All-American Board held a meeting. Training rules were discussed.

Dick Emmerling's one-fifties were to have scrimmaged Malvern during the past week, but the arrangements did not click and the greatly anticipated contest did not materialize. However an intra-club scrimmage took place with the boys assaulting one another instead of hammering Malvern. The absence of some of the members who went to Penn State was felt.

It is with regret that we hear of the dropping of touch football from the intermural sports schedule. A hearty lack of interest caused the action, which is to be mourned. Considering the lively interest evidenced in the interhall basketball, it is a shame that football should suffer this year. In the pigskin game more men see action due to the size of the teams and the fact that frequent substitutions are made, so the excuse of "I don't get a chance to get in the game." doesn't hold. However, whether or not the game is restored to the intermural program rests entirely upon the students. The Intermural Committee is willing to do its part.

We see by the papers that Joe Louis had another workout last week. Joe has yet to face anyone besides Schmeling who can do much in the ring. (Philadelphia's Al Ettore is included in that statement.)

Speaking of Joe Louis reminds us of how the "experts" predicted the Louis-Schmeling affair, and of our ambition to attempt an entry into that august circle of sports writers known as "experts."

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SLIGHT INCREASE IN CHORAL GROUP

Total Enrollment Now 52 Students; Meetings Held Semi-Weekly

Enrollment in the college Glee Club has increased this year to a total of 52 choristers, it was announced this week by Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society. This number is fairly large in comparison to the group representing the sch ' last year.

Until further notice is given out the meetings of the choral club will be held on Monday and Thursday evening immediately after chapel services in the C. and F. auditorium. The permanent meting nights will be announced by Father Brown next week.

In addition to many modern arrangements, the Glee Club is rehearsing Finlandi, Sylvia, Shadow March, and The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.

School Enrollment Increases Over Last Year's Figures Nearly 15 %

Continued From Page One

year is the largest during its existence on the campus, and which is held in conjunction with the Evening School, offers courses corresponding to those presented during regular sessions.

In computing a statistical survey of the students enrolled at Villanova College, it is to be noticed that the Class of 1940 is one of the largest to ever matriculate here. The freshmen comprise a grand total of 306 students. The senior class submits the smallest number of students with 126. The sophomore and junior classes have 214 students and 154 students, respectively.

C. and F. School Leads All Others

However, a computation would not be complete without taking into consideration the four Schools on the Campus. The School of Commerce and Finance has, as in former years, the largest enrollment with 257 students. The Technology Department is the smallest in size of the Campus Schools, having but 176 in its student body. The Science School and the School of Arts and Philosophy have 186 students and 185 students enrolled on their records.

In computing a record of the Part-time School, it was discovered that there was a total registration of 1056 students. Of this total, 954 are members of the religious order, while the remaining 102 are lay. The enrollment of this School is taken from nine States in the country, and comes from 39 religious communities.

Three foreign countries, 19 States with the District of Columbia, comprise the geographical distribution of the present student body.

Keystone State in Lead

The State of Pennsylvania carries the bulk of the student body as 456 students hail from the Keystone State. One hundred and thirty-five come from New Jersey and 82 call New York their home. From the above tabulation, it is interesting to note that more than half of the students enrolled come from Pennsylvania and more than two-thirds of the total registration come from the total registration come from the Middle Atlantic States.

The New England group is well represented by two States, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Bay State has sent 45 members here and 21 hail from Connecticut.

From the neighboring State of Delaware, eight have chosen Villanova as their institution of higher learning, while five students come from the Nation's Capitol, the District of Columbia. Ohio, another State which borders Pennsylvania, sends four, while from the sunny coast of California, three have elected to matriculate at Villanova.

West Virginia and Oklahoma each send two students to the Main Line and the following States each have one representative here: Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Among the foreign entrants, Puerto Rico leads all others with seven students, Cuba has sent three and the Phillipine Islands draws up the rear with two members at Villanova.

CATHOLIC PRESS CONVENES

Tonight the Catholic Press Apostolate will meet in Rev. Charles P. Brown's room, Mendel Hall, at 7:30 P. M. All members are requested to attend. Any new members will be welcome.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB RECEIVES MEMBERS

24 Freshmen Inducted At Opening Session; Fr. Brown Presides

At the first meeting of the North Jersey Club held last Tuesday night Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., delivered the welcoming address to the twenty-four freshmen who had just been inducted into the organization.

With a large turnout the club has increased its membership until it is now one of the largest sectional organizations on the campus. The success it has had during the past years serves to indicate that this year's club will surpass all previous records.

Plans were made at this initial meeting for a big social event to be held some time in the future. President John Cronin closed the meeting by stressing that a spirit of co-operation and unity should be displayed by all members of the club.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936 Price: Five Cents

NUMEROUS CHANGES LISTED IN SCIENCE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Radical Innovations Feature Publication Now Appearing Quarterly

DAVID ZION HEADS BODY TO REVISE CONTRIBUTIONS

Editing Committee of Eleven Replaces Old Editorial Board

The Annual Mendel Bulletin, the scientific publication of the Science School, has been subjected to radical changes of administration and under the new regime will appear quarterly.

In previous years the entire handing of publication was undertaken by the editor-in-chief and a small selected staff with the result that the final compiling rested entirely in their hands. This year the entire publication will be edited by a representative committee of eleven men, one of which will act in the capacity of honorary chairman. Each of these committeemen will cover a distinct scientific division.

With the writing of each theme the work will first be checked by the individual authority then subjected to criticism of the entire staff. In the various subjects the faculty will also be approached for advice.

Score Limited

In the future editions the scope of subjects is to be limited to only scientific or pre-medical material. The previously discussed medical topics and diverging into engineering themes is to be absolutely eliminated. Also, the present topics will be discussed in an interpretive manner rather than an original viewpoint of the writer.

The editing committee is headed by David Zion, an outstanding seni-

Continued on Page Three

PRESIDENTIAL POLL TO BE CONDUCTED

VILLANOVAN Sponsors Presidential Referendum; Balloting Begins Tomorrow

In keeping up with the trend of events of other colleges of this country, Villanova will hold its own Presidential Poll of 1936 this week.

The poll, sponsored by the VILLanovan, will be held in the rear of the dining hall from Wednesday to Friday and for the convenience of every student will be open at every meal. Ballots will be placed at the disposal of the students in the form of mimeographed sheets and boxes stationed for the completed forms. Each student will vote only once and will choose one of the three candidates for President, also giving a sufficient reason for that choice. Every student of Villanova is expected to place his vote sometime within the prescribed time.

Many Polls Exist

Today, in practically every college of the country an individual poll is in progress, since institutions wish to determine exactly who the majority of the younger generation are desirous of placing in the White House. This, in itself, is a very good plan as the college student of the present age will probably be voting at the next election and must begin to formulate ideas and reasons as to why he would vote for a man he wants as the Chief Executive of the nation.

Villanova, in accordance with other colleges, feels that the students have read the papers, listened to radio speeches, and therefore, know something of each candidate as to what he plans to do or has done for the nation as a whole or in part, and his good or bad qualities. Therefore let's have everyone's vote and honest opinoin.

APPOINTED TO ANNUAL

CHARLES E. STAHLECKER JOHN P. BURKE

who have been chosen College Editor and Sports Editor respectively for the 1937 edition of the Belle Air, College yearbook. Both students are members of the senior class and the School of Arts and Philosophy.

Newly Formed Trenton Alumni Club Convenes; Graduate Groups Planned

Tuesday evening, October 13th, witnessed the first meeting and dinner of the newly-organized Villanova Club of Trenton held at Alberti's Cafe in Trenton.

This organization functions with monthly meetings in a like manner as the Philadelphia Club, the New York Club, the Rochester Club and the Wilkes-Barre Club units operate.

This body has been organized in conjunction with proposed plans to formulate a National Alumni Association to be divided into local groups throughout the United States, District of Columbia and Foreign countries.

Other Clubs Exist

Other clubs now in existence in the East are: the Philadelphia Club, the New York Club, the Rochester Club and the Wilkes-Barre Club.

It is the purpose of the proposed National Alumni Association to have all the clubs organized and functioning by 1942 at which time Villanova celebrates the Centenary of her founding.

Plans Formulated

Already plans have been formulated to organize in the near future, Villanova Clubs in Harrisburg, Springfield, Atlantic City, Newark, New Brunswick and Washington. The negotiations for the first organization meeting of the New Brunswick Club are now well under way.

When all these clubs are organized there will be a complete line formed from Philadelphia to New York in the state of New Jersey.

Members Attend

At the initial meeting of the Trenton Club the toastmaster was John P. Keffer, '25, who introduced each member individually and announced his class. Those alumni were: Joseph H. Caulfield, '35; Dr. Elmer H. Brown, '10; Robert G. McGrory, '35; Julius C. Smoliga, '23; Charles Ludwig, '34; John Pickell, '34; Victor Barr, '34; Robert L. Immordino '36; Arthur J. Reardon, '28; Wilton F. DeMarco, '35; Paul J. O'Brien, '23; William McCarthy, '34; John L. Malley, '32; Daniel D. Pacenta, '31; Albert C. Wagner, '32; Stephen P. Kramer, '35; Thomas Kucker, '36; John P. Keffer, '25; Maurice B. McCrosson, '26; and William J. Gough, '35.

Philadelphians Present

Several members of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia journeyed to Trenton to attend the dinner. They were: Joseph D. Freney, Esq., '27; and J. H. Korson, '31, president and secretary respectively of the Philadelphia Club; Elmer M. Hertzler, '22; Martin L. Gill, '32; Joseph A. Cunningham, '20; Matthew A. Lynch, '23; vice president of the National Alumni Association.

Among the guests and speakers of the evening were the Rev. E.

Continued on Page Five

BOSTON U. CONTEST MARKS HOMECOMING

Alumni of Villanova Will Convene on Saturday to View Game

Annual Home-coming day for Villanova Graduates will be held on Saturday, October 24, at which time Villanova College encounters Boston University at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

It is expected that this year's turnout will far surpass last year's total of 500 graduates, who returned to their Alma Mater from all sections of the United States.

No Social Events

There will, however, be no dance given for the graduates after the game, as has been the usual custom in the past. It was announced by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia that since the game is being held in Philadelphia it will be somewhat inconvenient to provide the graduates with the function.

Tickets for the graduates are priced at $1.45, including tax.

Much enthusiasm and interest is being centered in this coming con-

Continued on Page Five

SOPH COTILLION IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Dance Attended By Over 400 Couples, Setting New High

Dancing to the delightful music of Charles Stotler and his Villanovans, an unusually large crowd of 400 couples attended the Sophomore Cotillion held in the spacious College gymnasium last Friday evening.

This annual dance is already becoming traditional at Villanova as opening the social session, and if the affair is any example of what is to come in the way of dances for the remainder of the year, Villanova may expect a very successful season.

The entertainment furnished by the Villanovans was of top-notch caliber, being received with much acclaim. Intermissions were short and music was plentiful from nine until one o'clock.

Continued on Page Eleven

Appointments Announced For 1937 Senior Annual

Charles Stahlecker Named College Editor; John Burke Heads Sports Dept.; Managing Editor Will Be Pio Goggi

GEORGE FOX IS CIRCULATION HEAD

The complete staff of the Belle Air, annual publication of the senior class of Villanova College, was disclosed early this morning by Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., editor-in-chief.

Charles Stahlecker, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has been appointed college editor. John Burke, also of the Arts School, will assume the duties of sports editor, and Pio Goggi, member of the Science Department, has been selected as managing editor.

Serving in the capacity of business manager, as announced in a previous issue, will be Thomas Flaherty, of the Commerce and Finance School. Assisting him will be James Dwyer and Louis Biester.

Pasquale Guarini has been chosen as photography editor and will have as his assistants Charles Betz and Edward Donovan. The latter two will also assume the duties as snapshot editors.

Edward Mink will be the copy editor and the following assistants were named: John Carroll, William Corkill, Paul Juergens, Edward Murphy and Joseph Feehan.

George Fox was named as circulation manager and will have as his assistants Edward Kelly and Oliver Volpe.

The associate editors of the College staff include Victor Ashe, Mario Menocal, Frank Cullina, and Charles O'Connor.

Assisting the aforementioned John Burke in the sports department will be Francis Monohan, Thomas Carbine, John Costello and Daniel O'Conner.

The assistant editorial staff will be composed of George Collins, Joseph Toland, Charles Bruno, Wil-

Continued on Page Two

COUNCIL MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock in the amphitheatre, 215 Mendel Hall. All councillors are asked to be in attendance as business of signal importance will be discussed.

COMMERCE STUDENT IS JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTTEE HEAD

Louis Biester Appointed By Class of '38 as Ring Chairman

RINGS READY BY DEC. 9

Appointments of members for the Junior Ring Committee have been completed with Louis Biester, School of Commerce and Finance, having been selected committee chairman.

The committee which held its initial meeting last Thursday, consists of John Pillion and Toby Greco, Science School; Paul Kane, John Delaney, School of Arts and Philosophy; John Rhoads, Edward Gornowski, Technology School; Charles O'Connor and chairman Biester, School of Commerce and Finance.

Perparations Made for Contracts

At this first session the committee immediately made preparations for contracting firms who will bid for the Junior Rings. At this meeting, chairman Biester expressed the opinion that the Junior ring will be available to the class members before Christmas, and, if possible, before that time.

The second meeting of the Ring Committee will be later in the week. At this session bids will be accepted from the various concerns that have been contracted. The type of ring desired by the Junior class members will be discussed and probably selected at the session.

John L. Simons, president of the Junior Class, expresses his confidence in the committee which has been selected, "I am certain that the

Continued on Page Eleven

STAFF MEMBERS WANTED

Additions to Art, Sports, College Staffs Needed

Any student desirous of joining either the College, Sports, or Art and Photography staffs of THE VILLANOVAN may do so by applying at the office, 119 Mendel Hall, Wednesday, October 21, at 1:00 P. M.

This notice applys to Freshmen as well as upper classmen. To date the number of first year men signed up for the college weekly has been surprisingly small. This condition may be rectified tomorrow.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff today at 1:00 P. M., Room 119, Mendel Hall.

STUDENTS, FACULTY GUESTS AT SMOKER

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Holds Social Tonight at C. & F. School

Villanova College's entire Engineering student body and Faculty will be the guests tonight of Phi Kappa Pi, Engineers' Fraternity, at their Annual Smoker to be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building at 7.30 P. M.

Tonight's affair is the third annual smoker sponsored by the fraternity, originating in 1934. The primary purpose of the social function is to informally introduce the freshman engineers to upperclassmen fraternity members, and to familiarize them with the benefits effected by a membership in the frat.

Mr. Frank Winterer, senior electrical, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He will introduce the several interesting speakers obtained for the event by Eugene A. Barr, president. Among those who will address the gathering are Dean Carl T. Humphrey, Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., Society Moderator, James "Clipper" Smith, varsity football coach, and Paetrus Banmiller, Alumni Secretary.

Entertainment Planned

Included on the evening's program are refreshments and a variety of entertainment supplied by undergraduate engineers.

At yesterday's meeting of the fraternity, plans for the Owl Hop, the annual dance, were well under way. The committee chairman, Joseph Duffy, in addressing the meeting, gave a full summary of the plans, which, he declared, are

Continued on Page Six

GIANT TELESCOPE IS DISCUSSED AT ENGINEERS FORUM

Wonders of 200 Inch Reflector, Constructed Here, Related to Listeners

VILLANOVA REPRESENTED BY AIEE STUDENT GROUP

Completely Assembled Glass Tube Being Erected on Mt. Wilson

Villanova's Student Chapter of the A. I. E. E. attended the October meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter held on Monday evening, October 12, at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia.

The main event of the evening was a very interesting talk on the carriage and mechanism of the new two-hundred inch reflecting telescope being erected atop Mt. Wilson, in California. The mirror was cast here in Pennsylvania and then shipped directly to Passadena. It will be slowly ground into the desired shape and smoothness. This process of grinding will take from two to three years. The reflecting surface is to be a thin coat of aluminum. A silver coating was considered but discarded because of its undesirable tarnishing habits. Since aluminum has been before used and has proved successful, and because of its properties, it was thus decided to use it for the reflecting surface.

The tube structure was made as simple as possible in order to make calculations of tube deformations, due to shifting weight, easy. It was explained that glass was used as a support because of its smoothness of surface.

The carriage of the mirror consists of a huge "wish-bone" having a ball and socket joint at one end, and a "U" shaped cam at the north end. This latter construction enables the tube to be pointed due north. The carriage turns about an axis which is parallel to the earth's axis, commonly called the "polar axis." The tube turns about an axis perpendicular to and intersecting the polar axis. The carriage was also made simple with the intention of eliminating some of the great difficult encountered in predetermining deformations.

Up to the present time, the largest telescope uses mercury floata-

Continued on Page Six

YEARLING DEBATERS SHOW ENTHUSIASM

To Elect Officers at Next Gathering; Schedule Many Debates

An unusual display of enthusiasm marked the opening of the freshman debating society at its first meeting last Wednesday under the moderatorship of Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.

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An invitation to all freshman is extended; no experience is necessary. It is gratifying however, to note the large number of Science and Art School freshman in the club.

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Appointments Announced for 1937 Edition of Belle Air By Editor

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CORSAGES A SPECIALTY
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
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Bryn Mawr 252

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
In
The Villanovan
Circulation Weekly 3000 Copies
Wm. Cleary,
Business Mgr.

CONTE ELECTED TO VICE PRESIDENCY OF SCIENCE GROUP

Junior Pre-Medical Student Assumes Office Vacated by James Keegan

TEMPLE GAME TICKETS WILL BE RAFFLE PRIZE

Proceeds From Chance Books Help Defray Expenses of Fraternity

In a pre-season election, Andrew N. Conte, junior in the School of Science, was elected vice president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at a meeting held Thursday, October 15.

This irregularity was necessary in order to fill the vacancy left by James Keegan, former vice-president, who has matriculated to the Medical School of Georgetown University. Conte will serve in this capacity until the expiration of his term in May.

The election was a closely contested affair with Conte winning out by only a fair margin. His opponent was Leonard A. Battafarano, also a junior in the Science School.

Chance books were distributed to the members of the fraternity after the meeting and also on Friday. The chance books contain tickets for a raffle of four tickets to the Temple-Villanova football game of November 14. The chances will be distributed at ten cents each, three for twenty-five cents. Proceeds from the raffle will be used in aiding the fraternity members in meeting their annual fraternal assessment.

The fratrnity also discussed plans for proposed educational tours to neighboring hospitals. It has been found in the past that valuable information has been gained from tours of this type and it is believed that such a program will be of great aid to the fraternity members in pursuing their professional education along medicinal lines. The likely hospitals in the vicinity that will be visited by the fraternity are: Jefferson, University of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann, St. Agnes, and a series of others. A further discussion in this regard will be had at the next meeting of the fraternity.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Thursday, October 22, at which session further plans for the fraternity dance will be discussed and committeemen appointed.

WILKES BARRE CLUB INDUCTS MEMBERS

Moderator Stresses Fellowship and Social Advantages of Organization

On Monday afternoon, October 12, the Wilkes-Barre club of Villanova held a special meeting for the purpose of orientating the new members into the club for the current year.

Rev. Bernard C. McConville, O. S. A., addressed the members and explained the purpose of the club. He explained the good fellowship and friendliness of the older members to the younger ones. He also stressed the social advantage of the club through the vacation dances held in Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton at Christmas and Easter time respectively.

Many Cities Represented

Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Nanticoke, Freeland and Plymouth are well represented in the club, while one member represents Carbondale. Members must be from either Luzerne or Lackawanna county in Pennsylvania.

The officers and veteran members of the club are: William Cleary, president; John Noll, vice-president; Charles Betz, treasurer; Donald Hudson, secretary, and Witold Kryzwicki, Edmund Viruski, James Kutz and Stanley Galazin.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the North Jersey Club tonight after Chapel, Room 210 Mendel Hall. All members are requested to attend.

PERSONNEL OF SCIENCE SCHOOL PUBLICATION

The 1936-37 staff of Mendel Bulletin Quarterly. Seated left to right (bottom row) Pasquale Guarini, Manrico Troncelliti, David Zion, presiding chairman; Edmund Virusky and Gerald Piserchia. Top row, Paschal Linguitti, Joseph Licha, Harry Parkin, Mario Troncelliti, Louis Santamaria and John Bruno.

Numerous Changes Listed In Bulletin

Continued From Page One

or science man, who is instrumental in the present revision of the magazine. The remainder of the committee is composed of John Bruno, Jose Licha, Gerald Piserchia, Pasqual Guarini, Virusky, Louis Santamaria, and Harry Parkin.

Promote Interest

The prime purpose of the quarterly publication in the future will be to promote an inborn desire of research in the students and to present the material offered in an appealing and concise manner.

In view of the energetic change and the enthusiastic response of those connected with it, the Mendel Bulletin is on its way to a new ideal for which it was originally intended.

APOSTOLATE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate this evening in Room 213 Mendel Hall. It is urgent that all members be present.

FEAST OBSERVED BY PEACE MASS

Solemn High Ceremony Will Be Celebrated On Sunday

On Sunday, October 25, the feast of Christ the King, Villanova College will join with other Catholic Institutions in the celebration of a High Mass for Peace. This movement has been inaugurated and carried out by Richard L. Deverall, special student in the college and editor of "The Christian Front," a new Catholic periodical.

Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova college, will be the celebrant of the Mass, and will be assisted by three members of the Sanctuary Society, who will act as master of ceremonies and servers. The Mass will be sung by the scholastic choir of Saint Mary's Hall.

The program for the Mass will include the Processional, "Praise God, The King Of Kings;" Ordinary, "Missa Brevis," and Offertory Motet, "Jesu Rex Admirabilis."

The sermon for the occasion will be preached by Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S .A., of Saint Mary's Hall.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow Mass.

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Iron out your laundry worries
SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY
By the Railway Express Route...
Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.
Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.
You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.
Villanova, Pa. Phone: Bryn Mawr 440
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Addition Of 1000 Books To College

Continued From Page Two

Christian Front, donated books in Catholic Socialism and Chemistry.

All the above books have been catalogued and are on the shelves of the library for the use of the students, daily between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., except Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturdays the library will close at five o'clock and will be open Sunday evenings from 6:00 until 9:00.

The reserve system has been instituted for the greater convenience of the student body. It consists of those books which are most used by students for collateral reading. They are kept on special shelves back of the charging desk. Students should ask the attendant for the book that he wishes to use from this section. All reserve books are to be used in the library during the day. They may be taken out at 8:30 o'clock to be kept overnight and returned the next morning. A fine of 25 cents is charged for every reserve book kept after 9 o'clock in the morning and 5 cents for each hour thereafter. The purpose of this fine is to always have the book in the library for the students.

NURSING BOTTLE FOUND

Princeton N. J.—(ACP) — Here's another bit of evidence to gladden the heart of believers of the "nothing's new" school of thought: a baby's nursing bottle, in the style of 1200 B .C., was unearthed from an ancient grave of an infant at Athens, Greece.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Study Club, 215 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Villanova - Boston U. Football Game, Shibe Park .... 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel ..... 11:35 A. M.
Villanova Engineer, 223 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women
"Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?"
And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl*
—The sacless Vacumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 102% More Ink Capacity than Old Style — GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect
Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacumatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.**
One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.
Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them.
The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.
Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.
Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Start the Full Term with the Pen that Students Rate Highest
Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over-Size, $10 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5
*More than twice the number selected Parker than any other.

GIANT TELESCOPE IS DISCUSSED AT ENGINEERS FORUM

Wonders of 200 Inch Reflector, Constructed Here, Related to Listeners

VILLANOVA REPRESENTED BY AIEE STUDENT GROUP

Completely Assembled Glass Tube Being Erected on Mt. Wilson

Villanova's Student Chapter of the A. I. E. E. attended the October meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter held on Monday evening, October 12, at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia.

The main event of the evening was a very interesting talk on the carriage and mechanism of the new two-hundred inch reflecting telescope being erected atop Mt. Wilson, in California. The mirror was cast here in Pennsylvania and then shipped directly to Passadena. It will be slowly ground into the desired shape and smoothness. This process of grinding will take from two to three years. The reflecting surface is to be a thin coat of aluminum. A silver coating was considered but discarded because of its undesirable tarnishing habits. Since aluminum has been before used and has proved successful, and because of its properties, it was thus decided to use it for the reflecting surface.

The tube structure was made as simple as possible in order to make calculations of tube deformations, due to shifting weight, easy. It was explained that glass was used as a support because of its smoothness of surface.

The carriage of the mirror consists of a huge "wish-bone" having a ball and socket joint at one end, and a "U" shaped cam at the north end. This latter construction enables the tube to be pointed due north. The carriage turns about an axis which is parallel to the earth's axis, commonly called the "polar axis." The tube turns about an axis perpendicular to and intersecting the polar axis. The carriage was also made simple with the intention of eliminating some of the great difficult encountered in predetermining deformations.

Up to the present time, the largest telescope uses mercury floata-

Continued on Page Six

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CONTE ELECTED TO VICE PRESIDENCY OF SCIENCE GROUP

Junior Pre-Medical Student Assumes Office Vacated by James Keegan

TEMPLE GAME TICKETS WILL BE RAFFLE PRIZE

Proceeds From Chance Books Help Defray Expenses of Fraternity

In a pre-season election, Andrew N. Conte, junior in the School of Science, was elected vice president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at a meeting held Thursday, October 15.

This irregularity was necessary in order to fill the vacancy left by James Keegan, former vice-president, who has matriculated to the Medical School of Georgetown University. Conte will serve in this capacity until the expiration of his term in May.

The election was a closely contested affair with Conte winning out by only a fair margin. His opponent was Leonard A. Battafarano, also a junior in the Science School.

Chance books were distributed to the members of the fraternity after the meeting and also on Friday. The chance books contain tickets for a raffle of four tickets to the Temple-Villanova football game of November 14. The chances will be distributed at ten cents each, three for twenty-five cents. Proceeds from the raffle will be used in aiding the fraternity members in meeting their annual fraternal assessment.

The fratrnity also discussed plans for proposed educational tours to neighboring hospitals. It has been found in the past that valuable information has been gained from tours of this type and it is believed that such a program will be of great aid to the fraternity members in pursuing their professional education along medicinal lines. The likely hospitals in the vicinity that will be visited by the fraternity are: Jefferson, University of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann, St. Agnes, and a series of others. A further discussion in this regard will be had at the next meeting of the fraternity.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Thursday, October 22, at which session further plans for the fraternity dance will be discussed and committeemen appointed.

WILKES BARRE CLUB INDUCTS MEMBERS

Moderator Stresses Fellowship and Social Advantages of Organization

On Monday afternoon, October 12, the Wilkes-Barre club of Villanova held a special meeting for the purpose of orientating the new members into the club for the current year.

Rev. Bernard C. McConville, O. S. A., addressed the members and explained the purpose of the club. He explained the good fellowship and friendliness of the older members to the younger ones. He also stressed the social advantage of the club through the vacation dances held in Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton at Christmas and Easter time respectively.

Many Cities Represented

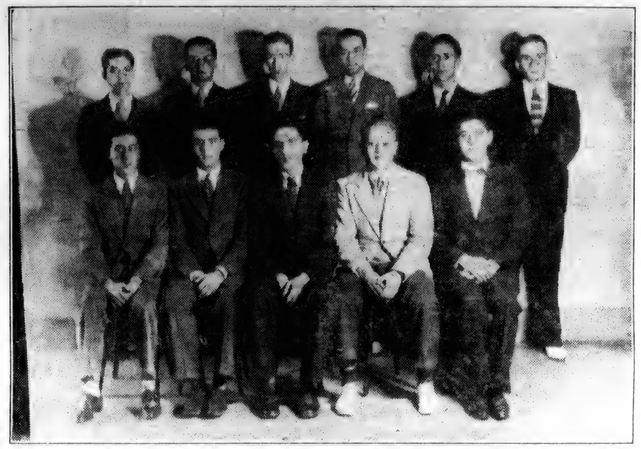
Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Nanticoke, Freeland and Plymouth are well represented in the club, while one member represents Carbondale. Members must be from either Luzerne or Lackawanna county in Pennsylvania.

The officers and veteran members of the club are: William Cleary, president; John Noll, vice-president; Charles Betz, treasurer; Donald Hudson, secretary, and Witold Kryzwicki, Edmund Virusky, James Kutz and Stanley Galazin.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the North Jersey Club tonight after Chapel, Room 210 Merdel Hall. All members are requested to attend

PERSONNEL OF SCIENCE SCHOOL PUBLICATION



The 1936-37 staff of Mendel Bulletin Quarterly. Seated left to right (bottom row) Pasquale Guarini, Manrico Troncelliti, David Zion, presiding chairman; Edmund Virusky and Gerald Piserchia. Top row, Paschal Linguitti, Joseph Licha, Harry Parkin, Mario Troncelliti, Louis Santamaria and John Bruno.

Numerous Changes Listed In Bulletin

Continued From Page One

or science man, who is instrumental in the present revision of the magazine. The remainder of the committee is composed of John Bruno, Jose Licha, Gerald Piserchia, Pasqual Guarini, Virusky, Louis Santamaria, and Harry Parkin.

Promote Interest

The prime purpose of the quarterly publication in the future will be to promote an inborn desire of research in the students and to present the material offered in an appealing and concise manner.

In view of the energetic change and the enthusiastic response of those connected with it, the Mendel Bulletin is on its way to a new ideal for which it was originally intended.

APOSTOLATE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate this evening in Room 213 Mendel Hall. It is urgent that all members be present.

FEAST OBSERVED BY PEACE MASS

Solemn High Ceremony Will Be Celebrated On Sunday

On Sunday, October 25, the feast of Christ the King, Villanova College will join with other Catholic Institutions in the celebration of a High Mass for Peace. This movement has been inaugurated and carried out by Richard L. Deverall, special student in the college and editor of "The Christian Front," a new Catholic periodical.

Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova college, will be the celebrant of the Mass, and will be assisted by three members of the Sanctuary Society, who will act as master of ceremonies and servers. The Mass will be sung by the schoiastic choir of Saint Mary's Hall.

The program for the Mass will include the Processional, "Praise God, The King Of Kings"; Ordinary, "Missa Brevis," and Offertory Motet, "Jesu Rex Admirabilis."

The sermon for the occasion will be preached by Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S .A., of Saint Mary's Hall.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow Mass.

Addition Of 1000 Books To College

Continued From Page Two

Christian Front, donated books in Catholic Socialism and Chemistry.

All the above books have been catalogued and are on the shelves of the library for the use of the students, daily between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., except Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturdays the library will close at five o'clock and will be open Sunday evenings from 6:00 until 9:00.

The reserve system has been instituted for the greater convenience of the student body. It consists of those books which are most used by students for collateral reading. They are kept on special shelves back of the charging desk. Students should ask the attendant for the book that he wishes to use from this section. All reserve books are to be used in the library during the day. They may be taken out at 8:30 o'clock to be kept overnight and returned the next morning. A fine of 25 cents is charged for every reserve book kept after 9 o'clock in the morning and 5 cents for each hour thereafter. The purpose of this fine is to always have the book in the library for the students.

NURSING BOTTLE FOUND

Princeton N. J.—(ACP) — Here's another bit of evidence to gladden the heart of believers of the "nothing's new" school of thought: a baby's nursing bottle, in the style of 1200 B .C., was unearthed from an ancient grave of an infant at Athens, Greece.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff Meeting, 119 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff Meeting, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel ..... 5:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 204 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Study Club, 215 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Villanova - Boston U. Football Game, Shibe Park .... 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, 215 Mendel ..... 11:35 A. M.
Villanova Engineer, 223 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 20, 1936

MASS FOR PEACE

NEXT Sunday, the Feast of Christ the King, the faculty and student body of Villanova College go to the chapel to offer a Mass for Peace, indicating the rational, Catholic way to peace. In striking contrast comes this Mass for Peace, following as it does the inane and disorderly proceedings which took place on other college campuses last May and June, proceedings which were too often Communist inspired and Communist managed.

Villanova College is proud of the distinction of having been the first Catholic college in the land to endorse this monster demonstration. But yet, it is only fitting that Villanova should take the lead, for it was Holy Father St. Augustine who, in his famous epistles to Marcellinus, delineated the Catholic ethics of peace and war, an ethical system of international law which was quoted and re-quoted by such famous persons as St. Thomas Aquinas, Suarez and Bellarmine. Indeed, the founder of the Augustinian order is the true Father of International Law.

The Preface of Kingship Feast reads: "Who offering Himself a spotless victim and peace offering on the altar of the Cross. He should accomplish the sacrifice of man's redemption, and deliver to the divine Majesty an eternal and everlasting kingdom, a kingdom of truth and justice, love and peace." Let every man hasten to the chapel next Sunday morning; let every man approach the altar rail and, with humble heart, receive the Body and Blood of the Divine Redeemer and petition that Redeemer for the Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ; let every man in Villanova College realize his unity with Christ in the Mystical Body, and realizing this unity, let us offer our youth, our lives! for the cause of Peace—let us share with Christ His sufferings in the interest of justice and of peace.

Christ commands! Christ rules! Christ conquers! Come, brothers, let us serve Christ, the King!

VOTE AMERICAN

THE suggestion "Vote American" contains a number of implications that distinguish it from all other political slogans. It moves the thoughtful voter to "weigh well" his decision before exercising his prerogative. It necessitates that every member of the electorate, who would be guided by it in the selection of a candidate, consider not only the promises of each but also his capacity, as measured in the light of past performances, for filling the position to which he aspires. The desirable candidate must not ony be able to meet but also to anticipate the problems of the times. For America, despite the exertions of those who would retard it, is not remaining stationary, either socially or economically.

The principles of Lincoln, and Jefferson are constantly being lauded, and justly so, but it is well to bear in mind that these men were innovators in the American system of government. They refused to regard the political tenets of the past as an infallible guide for the future. The problems that each encountered, required for their solution, a mind inventive as well as immitative. But with what consideration their contemporaries regarded them is best learned from their biographies.

Under the light of these remarks we cannot disregard the activities of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who entered the presidential office in one of the darkest periods in the economic history of the country. His was the duty of turning despair from its natural course of hatred and violence, into the brighter channels of confidence and hope. He made mistakes, as no one will deny, but they were the natural ones to so vigorous a program of aggressive reconstruction. He attained results by disregarding the old Federal system of indifference, and by substituting faith for fear, interest for indifference, vigor for vaccilation, and performance for platitudes.

Those who are inclined to minimize Mr. Roosevelt's activities in this respect, seem to forget that they have failed to substitute anything in their place but a number of promises of future performance, which to-date have been neither too convincing nor too consistent. In fact an unbiased consideration of the respective qualifications of the candidates leads us to the conclusion that to "Vote American" is to vote Democratic.

REDUCE ACCIDENTS

THE National Safety Congress held recently in Atlantic City brings to mind the need of careful and safe methods in our everyday life and procedure.

This assembly, with but one idea paramount in its all executive sessions—the need of safety in an age gone speed madvividly displayed ways and means of combating accidents both in the home and on the highways.

The appalling loss of life yearly in the United States, due to purely human failures is outrageous. Human carelessness has reached a new high in the most civilized age of the centuries.

Mechanical perfection has risen to unprecedented heights in our era. But mechanical perfection still must have the guiding hand of the human behind it. It is this human factor that primarily is the reason for our rising accident total.

This human factor then must be properly educated and cautioned in the use of mechanical genuises or else these creations of man's hand will continue to kill and mangle interminably.

May many more congresses, then, similar to the shore assembly, be held to educate primary matters, the most highly educated people in the world.

Prevarication is reaching a new high with each succeeding day of the pre-election campaign.

More people are injured by automobiles in the United States yearly than the casualties of the World War.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

SHE'S a queen par excellence, and I'd like to take her to that Temple game, but she thinks "gridirons" are for waffles . . . "end runs" come in stockings . . . a "straight arm" is a physical deformity . . . "3 down and 4 to go" is a chicago racketeer's jargon . . . the "third quarter" is a district in Paris . . . The "50 yard line" is a powerful sales talk . . . the "Statue of Liberty play" was written by Patrick Henry . . . a "lateral pass" is a fire exit . . . a "forward pass" is a complimentary ticket . . . a "double reverse" is one of Ford's new wrinkles . . . "pop" Warner is the father of the team . . . a "substitute" is a commercial athlete . . . the "Notre Dame shift" is a geological movement . . . "Riegel's Retreat" is a cafe . . . and that the kickoff is the end . . . Yeah, I think I'll take her anyway.

• • •

Well, the Maroon comes through with a nice one this week . . . the Junkman's song . . . "I feel like a feather in debris" . . . the following conversation took place in Austin Hall the other afternoon . . . "Did you take a shower?"

"No, but if one is lost I'll help you look for it."

• • •

The evolution of a college laddie, says the "Gold Bug" of Western Maryland College, goes something like this:

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother.

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad. I'll bring in the milk."

• • •

The story is told of the old days of eye-for-an-eye football between Ohio State and Notre Dame coach that the Irish Boyskies were biting them in the scrimmages.

"Well," said the Irish mentor (a favorite expression of mentors), "the only think I can see is to postpone the rest of the game till Friday night."

• • •

Health Service Doc: "Have you any scars on you?"

Freshman: "No, but I can give you a cigarette."

• • •

Poet: "Are you the man that cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months."

• • •

All you potential business men and philosophers please take notice to the words of wisdom offered by the Saint Mary's Collegian: Success in life depends on two things—luck and pluck — luck in finding someone to pluck. It also says: The average man is like a match, if he gets lit up, he loses his head. As a parting shot the Collegian gives us a definition of marriage, quote "Marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mute." And if you think I am kidding just witness any family argument.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

WE took ourselves to Philly recently to see "Blossom Time," and take it from us, ti is all it is supposed to be. The individual singing was perfect, the acting excelent, and the costuming and stage effects well done. The best actor in the whole production seemed to be Douglas Levvitt playing the part of Christian Krantz. His humerous antics kept the audience "in the aisles" from beginning to end.

Of course, the immortal music of that artist of artists, Franz Shubert, would seem perfect in any setting, but the excellence of the actors did great justice to the genius of the master.

If you happen to have fifty-seven cents and the inclination it would be well worth your while to go down and see the production. You won't regret it.

• • •

It may be the bourgeois element in us, but while enjoying the aforementioned show we could not help noticing the alarm clock effects produced by the triangle in the orchestra.

• • •

Big Emil Mathias was with us on the occasion and struck upon the idea that the extra nickel tax on the ticket should be for the provision of a bag of peanuts to each patron. (Not bad for an engineer!)

• • •

Congratulations Sophomores. Your dance was more than a success, and you deserve the utmost credit for making yours one of the finest of the Sophomore dances ever held at Villanova.

• • •

Last week we were criticised for forgetting our promised feature of "look alikes." This week we ask you to notice the striking resemblance between Jan Eibner, the soph footballer, and Johnny Machionas, champion swimmer for Big Brothers association in Philly.

• • •

Frosh do you know—

That Jake Simons (he's always good for a crack when we run out of thoughts) has recently changed the "s" on the end of his name to an "e". • • •

That Joe Parente, though the smallest man in the college has the greatest sense of humor.

That your-class has become more conscious of their state since the editorial of last week, but that there are still some "wise guys" who spoil things for the entire class.

That "Turret Top" Stotler is one of the best sax tooters in this vicinity.

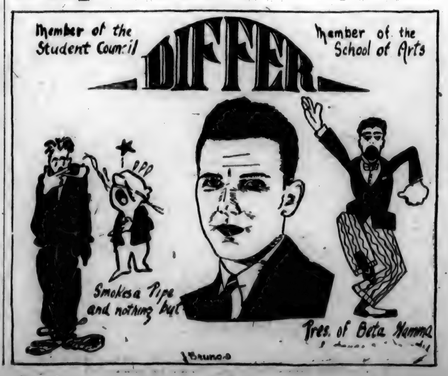
That a new and progressive study club has been organized on the campus. See Dick Deverall if interested.

• • •

We often wonder—What would happen around here if girl waitresses were employed in the dining hall.

Where the microscopic slide specimens would come from if the college pond dried up.

Campus Celebs - - - By J. BRUNO



As We See It . . . On Altruism

By HARRY PARKIN

ONE of the most difficult forms of conduct, in which to instruct a person to the point of application, is that of altruism. For it not only entails a regard for the rights and wishes of others, but also a selfless benevolence toward their well-being. That is, it is an active virtue, which necessitates not only thought, but what is decidedly more difficult and even at times disagreeable, namely intelligent and deliberate action on the part of those who would practice it.

Granting in our own mind, the justice of a man's claims, so long as we are no further obligated to him, is a form of behavalous to which many people will readily ascribe. But so soon, as his rights are taken from the speculative and put into the practical, we tend to become more hesitant in their endorsement. This is more noticeable when it requires the limitation of our own endeavours, or the curtailment of some fancied activity for, "every man is of importance to himself, and therefore, in his own opinion, to others."

Society Ills Traced to Individuals

Yet, when we consider the nature of man and his institutions, it becomes increasingly difficult to realize his indisposition toward this form of conduct. Being a social animal, it seems obvious that the ills of his society, are but those of the individual members. And the fact, that in ameliorating them, he opens the way to a greater good accruing to himself, than by using these ills to his own advantage, is so obvious that it need hardly be vouch-safed. In this regard it becomes beneficial to the community as well as the individual, for each man not only to aid another in his deficiencies, but also to seek the unhampered expression of those more able than himself.

A man's actions are as much the expression of his personality as the works of an author, or the paintings of an artist. As every artist, unconsciously, works into the figures on his canvas the emotional mood that stirred him at the time of its execution, so that the admixture of man and nature takes on a glow that was formerly absent from each; so likewise, do the ordinary actions of life take on the colors of grandeur when they are made to reflect the promptings of a fair, noble, and generous personality—developed and founded on the principles of service to others.

Nature A Cycle of Dependence

In recommending altruism, we can never be unmindful of the friendships that accrue to him, who practices it—friendships that are more akin to brotherhood than to fellowships. For who can help but be well disposed toward the man, who is not only interested in the expression and development of his own abilities, but also, of those, of the individuals who are about him. As all nature is a cycle of dependence, one part upon the other, for its harmonious operation, so, likewise, does man find the complement of his own exertions in those of others.

It is too well known a maxim, to bear repeating here, that he who does not advance, regresses. So the spirit that does not concern itself with the advancement of others, gradually becomes enwrapt in its own—circumscribed by the petty desire for self preferment it advances from indifference to others, to the belief that they should be sacrificed, and even exploited, for its own aggrandizement. They, who spurn aggressiveness in the cause of virtue, are usually victimized by evil. And like the selfish person are more apt to form "mere confederacies in vice or leagues in folly," than the fixed purposes of rectitude and service that ennobles themselves and their associates.

Despite the fact that we seldomly encounter a whole-hearted devotion to humanity outside of the religious life, the supreme end of conduct is still that of living for others, and there is no reason for believing that their precepts and work is to be ever sown on the soil of self interest and self aggrandizement.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

FIRES UNDERGROUND; by Heinz Liepmann. Lippencott Company, Philadelphia, Pa. $2.00.

THIS book is an attempt to give a picture of the illegal parties fighting "underground" in an attempt to overthrow the domination of the Nazi regime, Heinz Liepmann, a journalist who was on the ground at the time, certainly is in a position to know the various reactions of the masses at the time of those fateful elections in March, thirty-three.

There were those who cheered those who accepted the new order in stunned apathy, and those who elected to devote their lives to the overthrow of the power-drunk "commoner" who had seized the state. It is of the latter that the author concerns himself. He attempts to view the countless examples of heroic courage, of self-less devotion to an ideal, of men and women starving to death for the sake of their principles in a purely objective manner, but if at times he so far forgets himself as to cry out against men and women suffering torture and death at the hands of a monster, who can blame him?

Secret Police Brutal

The description of how the work was carried on under the very noses of the secret police, how government offices were used to carry on the system of espionage that was so vitally important if the movement was to live, cannot help but induce our admiration for those who sacrificed so much and received so little. It was inevitable that some would be caught. Those who were subjected to the most cruel tortures in an effort to make them betray their friends, but none did.

The measures became even stern-er; men were thrown into the foul-est prisons in the country on the slightest suspicion of being connected with the illegal organizations; executions became daily occurances, and the iron hand of the secret police became more menaneing ev-ery day that passed; the slightest whispers were likely to be heard by spies and the shrieking of sir-ens; a swift, brutal raid—murder! In the face of such relentless opposition the strongest movement might well fail, but the work went on. Death was preferable to life under the despotism of "der schoene Adolf."

These people are not the figments of the author's imagination but are living and dying in Germany today. Every example, every story was enacted by men and women of the author's acquaintance. This is one of the reasons that the story grips so hard, and arouses such bitter feelings that such a condition could exist in a supposedly enlightened age.

In closing, however, we must remember that the author is undoubtedly a Communist although he repeatedly denies any political affiliations. The "white-washing" of the Communists can mean but one thing; that he is one of them heart and soul. In his eyes they can do no wrong; their idealogy is perfect; in short they are the saviors of Germany. The fact the he repeatedly helps them is an irrefutable indicator of his sympathies. The atrocities perpetrated upon the people who are fighting for what they believe to be the right cannot be condoned, but remember the author's sympathies before you decide to take the next boat to Germany in order to murder Hitler.

Boston U. Contest Marks Home Coming

Continued From Page One

test with the University of Boston, in that many of the alumni are residents of that area and will be showing interest in both teams.

B. U. Undefeated

To date Boston U. has been undefeated, unscored upon, and untied. Last week it decisively defeated a strong and fighting team from the University of Washington in St. Louis.

Villanova has also been undefeated. It reasons, therefore, that a bitter struggle will take place before any team is defeated.

In view of the fact that much interest is being shown by both graduates and undergraduates in this coming foray it may be expected that the loss of the annual Homecoming dance will easily be rectified by a grand victory by the spirited Villanova team.

Globe Trotting by Fredo Waters

SPAIN

(From an interview with Rev. Lorenzo P. Lozano, O. S. A.; native of Spain, and Professor of Spanish at Villanova.)

THE RIFF-RAFF TRY TO RULE

THE rebellion in Spain today is a contest between the classes. The vast majority of middle and upper clags of people are on the rebels' side. Most of the skilled craftsmen, technicians, soldiers, lawyers, doctors, store proprietors, business men and the like have turned against the present Government.

"Such types of people cannot bring themselves to work hand in hand with all the Reds, the Anarchists, the down-and-outers which comprise the so called Loyalists.

"Intelligent, educated people do not run in mobs, killing, burning and spreading general havoc.

"Now the Government is having great difficulty in finding experienced men to carry on its fight.

HE AIMED AT THE ALCAZAR

"For instance, during the recent classic defence of the Alcazar, the Loyalists had brought up an immense cannon, and had set it up before the ancient fortress There was only one man in Toledo (where the Alcazar is located) who knew how to direct artillery. This man was an officer in charge of one of the assault troops. He was summoned and ordered to direct the cannon's fire against the Alcazar.

"He made all the necessary arrangements and was soon ready to start the bombardment.

"Now it so happened that directly to the rear of the fort a large government munitions factory was working at full speed, and when the first shot was fired, it fell directly in the center of the factory. So with the second and third.

"The officer in charge was immediately placed under arrest and Court-Martialed. He was shot a few minutes later, having been convicted as a traitor.

LEAVE IT TO THE LADIES!

"Many atrocities have been committed during the war, but few surpass the one that recently took place aboard a hostage ship in the Loyalist harbor at Bilbao.

"A band of Communist women raided the ship, and having done away with the guards at the point of the bayonet, they set upon the prisoners shackeled together around the deck.

"According to reports, wild lions, run amuck, could not possibly have displayed such ferocity as did those members of the 'fairer sex' in the ensueing slaughter.

"It doesn't pay to get on the wrong side of the ladies in Spain.

FUTURE DICTATOR

"The present fight is not to implant Fascism or any other 'ism' in Spain. It is plainly a war to oust Communism.

"As General Franco, chief of the rebel army, and future dictator of Spain put it: 'We are fighting for the sanctity of human life, for the sanctity of womanhood, but most of of all for God, and we will never stop until we have eliminated every Communist and Socialist in Spain.'

ARE THEY DEAD?

"It was reported recently that one hundred and forty priests of the Augustinian Province in Spain to which I belong were executed. But I have found out since through private channels that the friars have not been killed, although they are all in jail.

"This is only one more instance, among many, which go to prove the falsehood of much of the news that seeps out of my country today.

"Due to strict censorship, it is almost impossible to sort the real facts from the half-truths and fabrications. It is probably best to swallow most of the information emanating from Spain with, using your American expression, 'a grain of salt.'

TELL-TALE SHOULDERS

"When the rebels recently captured a large city every citizen turned out to welcome their 'rescuers.' How were the rebels to tell who to punish for the severe resistance offered them before the city fell?

"General Franco instructed his soldiers to tear the shirt from every citizen. If there was a red impression, or a slight bruise on their shoulders (caused from using rifles), they were to be shot on the spot as Loyalists."

Trenton Alumni Hold Gathering

Continued From Page One

V. Standford, O.S.A., president of the College, Rev. Joseph Sutliff, rector of St . Joseph's Parish in Trenton; J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93; president of the Villanova College Alumni Association; and P. F. Banmiller, '35; secretary and treasurer of the National Alumni Association. Fr. Stanford was made an honorary member of the Trenton Club at that time.

Business Meeting

Following the banquet a short business meeting was held at which time the constitutional by-laws were unanimously approved. The members of the club who formulated the By-Laws were Joseph Caulfield, chairman of the committee, Daniel Pacenta, John Malley, and Albert Wagner.

As yet no officers have been elected to the group. The election will take place at the next meeting of the organization which will take place at the St. Joseph's Rectory in Trenton, on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 P. M.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

DAMON and Pythias combinations are quite common in the radio world. Fred Astaire and Johnny Green, now on the same air show have been pals for years. They are a familiar duo at parties and other after-work affairs.

Phil Baker and Ben Bernie are close friends. They invest in the same stocks, like the same foods and are kindred souls in general. They did an act in vaudeville together for years.

Another intimate pair is Floyd Gibbons and George Noville, second in command of the last Admiral Byrd expedition. Whenever Gibbens goes on the air, Noville can be found in the studio.

Frank Black and Deems Taylor also are close associates. The same is true of the Jack Benays and George Burns and Gracie Allen. Still another arm-in-arm combination is Ted Husing and Goodman Ace. Helen Hayes and the Alfred Lunts are Manhatten neighbors as well as good friends.

Fred Allen and Howard Dietz, the librettist, are often seen together. Raymond Paige and Igor Gori, who work on the Hollywood Hotel program, are constantly putting their deep friendship to test by critizing each other's professional efforts mercilessly.

One of the surprises of the current seasons football broadcasts is Dolly Stark's handling of the Temple games. What makes the ex-baseball unpire's play-by-play description so satisfying is the way he sticks to straight reporting.

Stark doesn't go in for guessing or predictions, but confines himself to simple undramatized statements of what's happening. His idea is that listeners know enough about football (or they wouldn't be listening) not to like being told which plays are exciting or that a forward pass may be tried next, etc.

Which is something the "name" spielers might give a thought to.

Fred Waring will pay homage to his Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania, by offering the entire musical score of the new Mask and Wig Show on his broadcast Tuesday night. As an additional tribute, the Waring glee club will do a medley of Penn songs.

Mask and Wig numbers to be heard will include "This Mad Whirl" (which also is the title of the show), "Something Has Happened to Me," "An Apple a Day," "Let's Take a Trip to Jamaica," and "Whirligig."

When one musician praises another—in this age of keen rivalry—its worth talking about. —Guy Lombardo has declared he believes the next trend of popular music will be the "superlatively arranged" rhythms of Andre Kostelanetz . . . Charles Butterworth's monologues are being written by J. P. McEvoy. Of course he's heard on the Fred Astaire show . . . "Organ Grinder's Swing" was authorized by Will Hudson and Eddie Delange . . . Babs Ryan and her brothers are now featured on WLW, but with a new Babs. . . Bob Burns bazooka isn't the only odd musical instrument heard on the air these days—Ted Weems has been featuring a contraption called a "goo!us horn." . . . **Colonel Many Prager is now serving his eighth year as a member of Ben Bernie's Band.**

EDWIN JEROME plays Gregory Aiden in "Rich Man's Darling" on CBS. The veteran CBS drama actor was born in New York City.

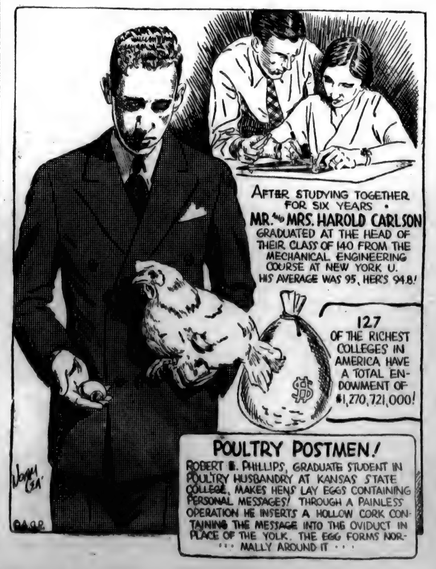
Educated in public schools there but left when young to go to work. Worked on a canal barge, later as a check boy with a telegraph company. A wealthy patron once heard him sing and sent him to Paris to study voice.

Then tragedy diverted his course—Ed lost his voice.

In desperation, he landed a job as a clown with the Grand Circus of Barcelonia, Spain.

Later King Alfonso appointed him premier clown. He traveled through Spain, Portugal and the British Isles. Returning to America, Ed sold oil leases in Oklahoma. In 1914 he returned to New York and got his first job on Broadway. It was in a show called "The Gay White Way."Then followed appearances in George Jessel's Revue, three years in vaudeville. In 1925 he mad 20 shorts, ten o fthem with Bob Ripley.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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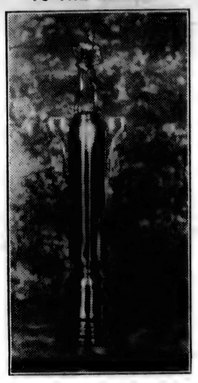

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FOR BIG MOMENTS — A Light Smoke!
Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke . . . reach for a Lucky!

When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited . . . nervous . . . happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike . . . the fine-tasting cigarette . . . the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★
17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

IN A recent statement to the press, Matty Bell, coach of the supposedly powerful Southern Methodist eleven, said that the southern teams were the only gridders playing up-to-date ball. He claims that Eastern, Western and Mid-western squads are five years behind the times. According to Bell the entire football world is wrong and he and his colleagues down south are right. May we ask who he is and what he is, that he should be the judge of whether the rest of the football world is behind the times.

Bell states that modern football as played by the Southern aggregations consists of passes, more passes and a smattering of passes and laterals to relieve the monotony. Incidentally, it was a behind-the-times team that took the Southern Methodist team over the hurdles last year in the Rose Bowl contest; and a behindthe-times Fordham team that beat them a few weeks ago.

Perhaps it is Bell's contention that a team may put on a flashier brand of ball this way, but flashy ball does not win games.

—V—

Andy Stopper, veteran halfback on the varsity football team is being heralded as 1936 all-American timber by a Philadelphia publication. Andy certainly deserves this build-up because as a sophomore, he was a mainstay of Harry Stuhldreher's eleven and did most of the punting and passing. When called on to earn a few yards, Andy invariably came through.

In the four games played so far this season, Andy has displayed a fine and consistent brand of ball. His uncanny punting and passing ability has been more effective as a result of his year's experience, and his running game, though sometimes overshadowed by the flashier style of other backfield men, is aggressive and consistent. The answer to a coache's prayer. A true All-american.

—V—

From the noticeable effect on the Varsity team in the shape of torn ligaments, cracked ribs, and sundry bruises, Western Maryland must have played a fine brand of ball. We say this with our tongue in our cheek because every one who saw the game knows the type of game that was played by the Green Terrors. Personally, I think the Dusek brothers are sissies compared with the tactics shown by the Maryland aggregation.

Big hearted Stanley "Bunny" Galazin, towering center on the Varsity eleven, is going to get a shock some of these days. Bun will suddenly awake to the fact that he didn't get a ball for himself at the end of the season. Stan has copped the football at the close of two contests now and promptly gave it away. The ball that was used in the State game was presented to Clipper by Galazin as Smith was the first Coach from Villanova to beat State. At the end of the Western Maryland fracas, Stan gave the ball to Raimo. Close your eyes next game Bunny and keep the thing.

—V—

We again notice in the news that the President of Princeton University has asked the people attending Football games at Princeton to refrain from drinking. The request was in the shape of a letter that was sent to all those reserving seats for the Tigers home games. Perhaps such a program might be tried here at Villanova. We noticed, with raised eyebrows, that bottled sunshine was much in evidence among the non-student members of the rooters section at our home games. Where the idea of bringing "Panther Sweat" to athletic contests originated no one really knows but it certainly could be stopped if every college put a ban on drinking in the stands.

CLIPPER SMITH SIGNS

Duquesne has re-hired Clipper Smith as head coach. Students of Villanova College should not be frightened, however, as this Smith is the "Little Clipper" Smith, who played guard at Notre Dame about seven years after the Clipper Smith of the Wildcat team. It seems that all Notre Dame guards by the name of Smith are called Clipper.

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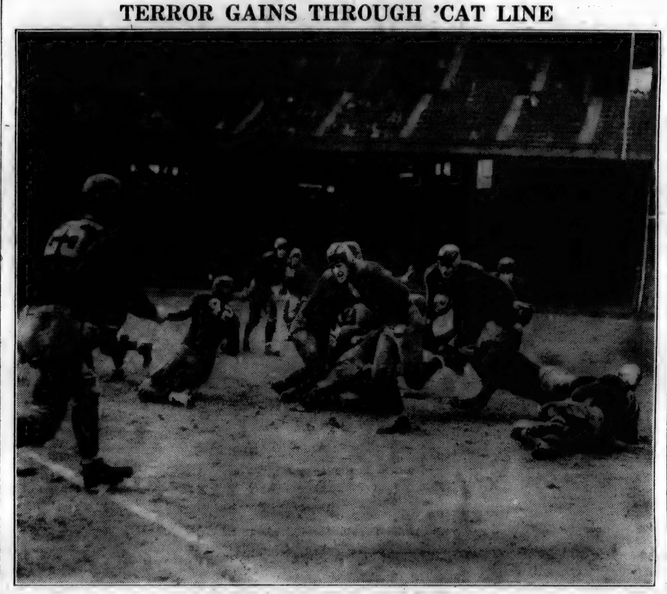
Villanovan Sports

'CATS TROUNCE TERRORS 13-0

TERROR GAINS THROUGH 'CAT LINE



In a desperate thrust to stem the tide of defeat, Sodowsky smashes through Villanova's line. Lathrop, Green Terror co-captain, is leading the interference. Ray Stoviac (No. 25) 'Cat halfback, made the tackle.

WESTERN MARYLAND BOWS TO WILDCATS IN BRUISING GAME

Long Pass, Buek to Nye, Scores First Touchdown; Terrors Outplayed

LATHROP, CAMPBELL STAR AS TEAM GOES DOWN, 13-0

Jack Earle, Art Raimo Lead 'Cats to Fourth Victory of Current Season

With Frank Nye and Art Raimo occupying the scoring spotlight the Villanova Wildcats kept their record unsmirched by handing Western Maryland's hitherto undefeated Green Terrors a decisive 13-0 defeat on the Shibe Park gridiron last Saturday. From the minute Jack Earle ran back the opening kickoff 50 yards, deep into Western Maryland territory, until Art Raimo scored the second touchdown just 5 seconds before the final whistle blew, the Main Liners clearly outplayed the Terrors.

They almost completely throttled the invaders' highly touted aerial attack, the Marylanders being able to complete on but three passes during the fray. However, the long distance punting of left-footed Leroy "Sunshine" Campbell and the savage plunging of Cliff Lathrop kept the Terrors very much in the ball game all the way.

Jack Earle Stars

They started the afternoon with a bang when Earle almost got away for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Only a clean-cut tackle by the safety man prevented immediate scoring. At this point the Villanova attack bogged down, and Stopper was forced to kick.

A punting duel between Stopper and Campbell occupied the remainder of the first period. Villanova threatened once as Jack Earle was shaken loose on a reverse around left end, but the visitors' line held once more, and the Cats were again forced to kick.

Midway through the second per-

Continued on Page Eight

UNBEATEN BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEXT ON 'CAT SCHEDULE

Strong Aggregation From the Hub Faces Villanova Saturday

CROMPTON IS BIG THREAT

For four successive weeks the Villanova Wildcats have met undefeated football teams, and next Saturday afternoon they will engage another unbeaten foe. Boston University's Terriers, the Feline's next opponents, have yet to taste defeat or to see their goal line crossed.

Nothing much is known about the Beaneaters, as they have never been seen on Main Line territory, but their recent victory over the strong Washington University team of St. Louis, who held Notre Dame's unbeaten Irish to a 14-6 score, will give some idea of their power.

Among the players the Wildcats will have to watch are Gary Famiglietti, hard-plunging fullback, and Roy Thompson and Earl Crompton, slippery halves. Crompton can also give good account of himself at fullback, if the need arise. It was due to his work in the Washington game that the Terriers emerged victorious.

Defensively, the Massachusetts lads display very much class. They boast an "Iron Man" line composed of Bob Allen, 204 pound tackle, Felix Dixon, Allen's running mate at right tackle, tipping the beam at 205; Johnny Walker, fifteen pounds short of two hundred; and the two stalwart guards, Max Miller and Fred Nichols. These boys have played the entire last two contests, and a large share of the first. Coupled with Dick Lynch and Louis Rudolph, two fine ends, the line averages 185 pounds.

In the backfield are many stars. The first string backfield consists of Famiglietti, Thompson, Leon

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BOXING SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Ger. Boy's Club	Away
Jan. 18	Penn Military College	Home
Feb. 6	Army	Away
Feb. 13	Temple	Away
Feb. 20	U. of Pennsylvania	Away
Feb. 26	Bucknell	Home
Mar. 6	Western Maryland	Home
Mar. 12 & 13	Inter-Collegiate Championships	Syracuse U.
Mar. 19	Wisconsin	Away

STRICT SCHEDULE FACES 'CAT BOXERS

Intra-Mural Meet and Smoker Open Season; Notables Featured

Villanova's boxing team will swing into action this season with a gala intramural meet.

On December 14th, the team will put on a show which will rival any ever put on at Villanova. The big event will take place in the College gymnasium and will feature an intramural championship meet and smoker by which Ray Gadsby, the boxing mentor, will be able to get a line on and pick out some of the outstanding material which is hidden around the school at the present time. The public will be admitted to this grand opening for a small sum and many prominent men will be present.

Among those outstanding men who will attend, will include his excellency Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, his honor, Mayor Wilson, of Philadelphia; Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yanks world's championship baseball team, Martin McLaughlin, Director of Public Works in Philadelphia, an alumnus of Villanova; Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, Gene Tunney, who took the crown from Dempsey, and Jimmy Braddock, present heavyweight champion of the world. One of the three champions will act as referee in the bouts that will take place between the boys.

Ray Gadsby claims there is a lot

Continued on Page Nine

GREAT POWER FOUND IN YEARLING ELEVEN

Frosh Football Team Composed of Former High School Stars

Every afternoon down on the practice field one may see about forty men in green jerseys kicking, running, passing the ball, running through plays and scrimmaging against the Varsity. This group of spirited young men represent the Villanova Freshman Football Squad.

Needless to say, these men are giving a fine account of their previous football knowledge and at the same time are displaying the fact that they can be taught new tricks about this intricate game of football. Outstanding performance has been rendered by the following aspirants; "Buzz" Howlett, Tom McMahon, Bill Romanowski, George Kamen, Tom Casper, Victor Cook, and Frank Bukowski.

"Buzz" Howlett made All-Catholic Quarterback last year as a result of his dependability and 'all-round playing for Northeast Catholic High and should make a strong bid for a varsity berth next season. Tom McMahon, mainstay of the Lower Merion backfield last season, was picked All-Suburban in 1935; his future should be a memorable one in years to come at Villanova.

Bill Romanowski, one of the best halfbacks in the coal regions last year, hails from Avoca, Pa., and has proven to be a very handy man on both the offense and defense. Frank Bukowski, a product of Nanticoke High School, Pa., is a great defensive end and at the same time has shown that he can nab passes and hang on to them.

Tom Casper, a lad representing local talent, is playing a better brand of football than that which rated him an All-Suburban Guard position last year. Tom played for Radnor High last season and his playing was well recognized by the Main Line populace. George Ka-

Continued on Page Nine

VARSITY QUINTET PRACTICES DAILY

Veteran Aggregation Lifts Lid on Intercollegiate Season

Coach Al Severance took time out during a vigorous practice session to give us a slant on this year's basketball team. At present, the squad is practicing on the old Alumni floor, because the Gym is undergoing an extensive renovation. Definite plans have been formulated for work outs, and twenty men have reported to the early sessions being held daily.

In the new court regime at Villanova, the new head mentor will endeavor to place the present and the future 'Cat teams on par with those former great squads of the past. Coach Severance has issued a call for more candidates from the ranks of the highly successful intra-mural league. There are many men about the campus possessing varsity calibre, but who, for some reason are other, are hesitant to report.

Mr. Severance has definitely stated that he is starting to build his team from scratch No positions

Continued on Page Eight

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Continued From Page Two

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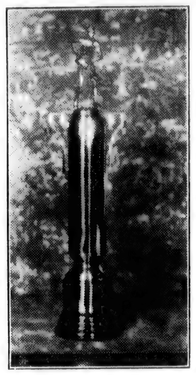

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By Nort Paden

IN A recent statement to the press, Matty Bell, coach of the supposedly powerful Southern Methodist eleven, said that the southern teams were the only gridders playing up-to-date ball. He claims that Eastern, Western and Mid-western squads are five years behind the times. According to Bell the entire football world is wrong and he and his colleagues down south are right. May we ask who he is and what he is, that he should be the judge of whether the rest of the football world is behind the times.

Bell states that modern football as played by the Southern aggregations consists of passes, more passes and a smattering of passes and laterals to relieve the monotony. Incidentally, it was a behind-the-times team that took the Southern Methodist team over the hurdles last year in the Rose Bowl contest; and a behindthe-times Fordham team that beat them a few weeks ago.

Perhaps it is Bell's contention that a team may put on a flashier brand of ball this way, but flashy ball does not win games.

—V—

Andy Stopper, veteran halfback on the varsity football team is being heralded as 1936 all-American timber by a Philadelphia publication. Andy certainly deserves this build-up because as a sophomore, he was a mainstay of Harry Stuhldreher's eleven and did most of the punting and passing. When called on to earn a few yards, Andy invariably came through.

In the four games played so far this season, Andy has displayed a fine and consistent brand of ball. His uncanny punting and passing ability has been more effective as a result of his year's experience, and his running game, though sometimes overshadowed by the flashier style of other backfield men, is aggressive and consistent. The answer to a coache's prayer. A true All-american.

—V—

From the noticeable effect on the Varsity team in the shape of torn ligaments, cracked ribs, and sundry bruises, Western Maryland must have played a fine brand of ball. We say this with our tongue in our cheek because every one who saw the game knows the type of game that was played by the Green Terrors. Personally, I think the Dusek brothers are sissies compared with the tactics shown by the Maryland aggregation.

Big hearted Stanley "Bunny" Galazin, towering center on the Varsity eleven, is going to get a shock some of these days. Bun will suddenly awake to the fact that he didn't get a ball for himself at the end of the season. Stan has copped the football at the close of two contests now and promptly gave it away. The ball that was used in the State game was presented to Clipper by Galazin as Smith was the first Coach from Villanova to beat State. At the end of the Western Maryland fracas, Stan gave the ball to Raimo. Close your eyes next game Bunny and keep the thing.

—V—

We again notice in the news that the President of Princeton University has asked the people attending Football games at Princeton to refrain from drinking. The request was in the shape of a letter that was sent to all those reserving seats for the Tigers home games. Perhaps such a program might be tried here at Villanova. We noticed with raised eyebrows, that bottled sunshine was much in evidence among the non-student members of the rooters section at our home games. Where the idea of bringing "Panther Sweat" to athletic contests originated no one really knows but it certainly could be stopped if every college put a ban on drinking in the stands.

CLIPPER SMITH SIGNS

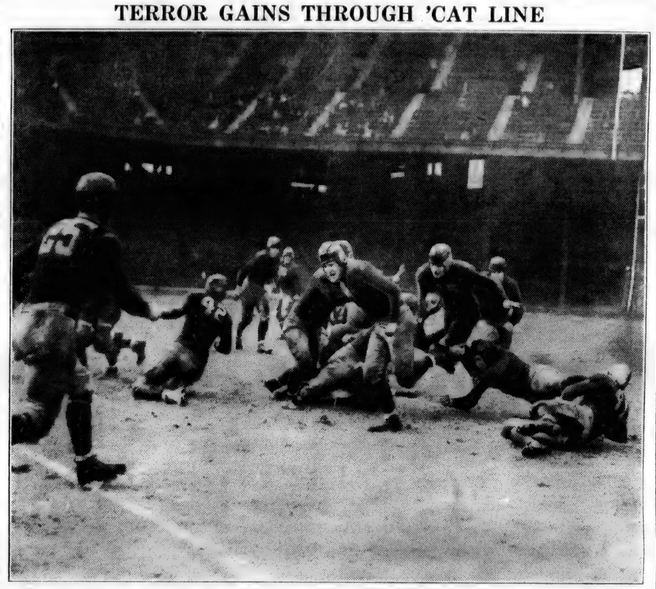
Duquesne has re-hired Clipper Smith as head coach. Students of Villanova College should not be frightened, however, as this Smith is the "Little Clipper" Smith, who played guard at Notre Dame about seven years after the Clipper Smith of the Wildcat team. It seems that all Notre Dame guards by the name of Smith are called Clipper.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, October 20, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Seven

'CATS TROUNCE TERRORS 13-0

TERROR GAINS THROUGH 'CAT LINE



In a desperate thrust to stem the tide of defeat, Sodowsky smashes through Villanova's line. Lathrop, Green Terror co-captain, is leading the interference. Ray Stovine (No. 25) 'Cat halfback, made the tackle.

WESTERN MARYLAND BOWS TO WILDCATS IN BRUISING GAME

Long Pass, Buek to Nye, Scores First Touchdown; Terrors Outplayed

LATHROP, CAMPBELL STAR AS TEAM GOES DOWN, 13-0

Jack Earle, Art Raimo Lead 'Cats to Fourth Victory of Current Season

With Frank Nye and Art Raimo occupying the scoring spotlight the Villanova Wildcats kept their record unsmirched by handing Western Maryland's hitherto undefeated Green Terrors a decisive 13-0 defeat on the Shibe Park gridiron last Saturday. From the minute Jack Earle ran back the opening kickoff 30 yards, deep into Western Maryland territory, until Art Raimo scored the second touchdown just 5 seconds before the final whistle blew, the Main Liners clearly outplayed the Terrors.

They almost completely throttled the invaders' highly touted aerial attack, the Marylanders being able to complete on but three passes during the fray. However, the long distance punting of left-footed Leroy "Sunshine" Campbell and the savage plunging of Cliff Lathrop kept the Terrors very much in the ball game all the way.

Jack Earle Stars

They started the afternoon with a bang when Earle almost got away for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Only a clean-cut tackle by the safety man prevented immediate scoring. At this point the Villanova attack bogged down, and Stopper was forced to kick.

A punting duel between Stopper and Campbell occupied the remainder of the first period. Villanova threatened once as Jack Earle was shaken loose on a reverse around left end, but the visitors' line held once more, and the Cats were again forced to kick.

Midway through the second per-

Continued on Page Eight

UNBEATEN BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEXT ON 'CAT SCHEDULE

Strong Aggregation From the Hub Faces Villanova Saturday

CROMPTON IS BIG THREAT

For four successive weeks the Villanova Wildcats have met undefeated football teams, and next Saturday afternoon they will engage another unbeaten foe. Boston University's Terriers, the Feline's next opponents, have yet to taste defeat or to see their goal line crossed.

Nothing much is known about the Beaneaters, as they have never been seen on Main Line territory, but their recent victory over the strong Washington University team of St. Louis, who held Notre Dame's unbeaten Irish to a 14-6 score, will give some idea of their power.

Among the players the Wildcats will have to watch are Gary Famiglietti, hard-plunging fullback, and Roy Thompson and Earl Crompton, slippery halves. Crompton can also give good account of himself at fullback, if the need arise. It was due to his work in the Washington game that the Terriers emerged victorious.

Defensively, the Massachusetts lads display very much class. They boast an "Iron Man" line composed of Bob Allen, 204 pound tackle, Felix Dixon, Allen's running mate at right tackle, tipping the beam at 205; Johnny Walker, fifteen pounds short of two hundred; and the two stalwart guards, Max Miller and Fred Nichols. These boys have played the entire last two contests, and a large share of the first. Coupled with Dick Lynch and Louis Rudolph, two fine ends, the line averages 185 pounds.

In the backfield are many stars. The first string backfield consists of Famiglietti, Thompson, Leon

Continued on Page Eight

BOXING SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Ger. Boy's Club	Away
Jan. 18	Penn Military College	Home
Feb. 6	Army	Away
Feb. 13	Temple	Away
Feb. 20	U. of Pennsylvania	Away
Feb. 26	Bucknell	Home
Mar. 6	Western Maryland	Home
Mar. 12 & 13	Inter-Collegiate Championships	Syracuse U.
Mar. 19	Wisconsin	Away

STRICT SCHEDULE FACES 'CAT BOXERS

Intra-Mural Meet and Smoker Open Season; Notables Featured

Villanova's boxing team will swing into action this season with a gala intramural meet.

On December 14th, the team will put on a show which will rival any ever put on at Villanova. The big event will take place in the College gymnasium and will feature an intramural championship meet and smoker by which Ray Gadsby, the boxing mentor, will be able to get a line on and pick out some of the outstanding material which is hidden around the school at the present time. The public will be admitted to this grand opening for a small sum and many prominent men will be present.

Among those outstanding men who will attend, will include his excellency Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, his honor, Mayor Wilson, of Philadelphia; Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yanks world's championship baseball team, Martin McLaughlin, Director of Public Works in Philadelphia, an alumnus of Villanova; Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, Gene Tunney, who took the crown from Dempsey, and Jimmy Braddock, present heavyweight champion of the world. One of the three champions will act as referee in the bouts that will take place between the boys.

Ray Gadsby claims there is a lot

Continued on Page Nine

GREAT POWER FOUND IN YEARLING ELEVEN

Frosh Football Team Composed of Former High School Stars

Every afternoon down on the practice field one may see about forty men in green jerseys kicking, running, passing the ball, running through plays and scrimmaging against the Varsity. This group of spirited young men represent the Villanova Freshman Football Squad.

Needless to say, these men are giving a fine account of their previous football knowledge and at the same time are displaying the fact that they can be taught new tricks about this intricate game of football. Outstanding performance has been rendered by the following aspirants; "Buzz" Howlett, Tom McMahon, Bill Romanowski, George Kamen, Tom Casper, Victor Cook, and Frank Bukowski.

"Buzz" Howlett made All-Catholic Quarterback last year as a result of his dependability and all-round playing for Northeast Catholic High and should make a strong bid for a varsity berth next season. Tom McMahon, mainstay of the Lower Merion backfield last season, was picked All-Suburban in 1935; his future should be a memorable one in years to come at Villanova.

Bill Romanowski, one of the best halfbacks in the coal regions last year, hails from Avoca, Pa., and has proven to be a very handy man on both the offense and defense. Frank Bukowski, a product of Nanticoke High School, Pa., is a great defensive end and at the same time has shown that he can nab passes and hang on to them.

Tom Casper, a lad representing local talent, is playing a better brand of football than that which rated him an All-Suburban Guard position last year. Tom played for Radnor High last season and his playing was well recognized by the Main Line populace. George Ka-

Continued on Page Nine

VARSITY QUINTET PRACTICES DAILY

Veteran Aggregation Lifts Lid on Intercollegiate Season

Coach Al Severance took time out during a vigorous practice session to give us a slant on this year's basketball team. At present, the squad is practicing on the old Alumni floor, because the Gym is undergoing an extensive renovation. Definite plans have been formulated for work outs, and twenty men have reported to the early sessions being held daily.

In the new court regime at Villanova, the new head mentor will endeavor to place the present and the future 'Cat teams on par with those former great squads of the past. Coach Severance has issued a call for more candidates from the ranks of the highly successful intra-mural league. There are many men about the campus possessing varsity calibre, but who, for some reason are other, are hesitant to report.

Mr. Severance has definitely stated that he is starting to build his team from scratch No positions

Continued on Page Eight

Lightweights Walloped by Rutgers 33 to 6

150 POUNDERS BOW BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF RUTGERS ELEVEN

Soverio Scores Lone Tally For Villanova on Pass From Pantaleo

RUTGERS STILL UNBEATEN

By THOMAS J. CARBINE

Villanova's lightweights received a setback as they set out on their first campaign as a member of the 150-lb. Intercollegiate Football League when Rutgers beat them 33-6 on the Main Line field.

Although the margin of the victory was quite decisive it was not as bad as last year's defeat by a 43-0 score.

It might also be mentioned that the Big Red Team was unscored upon in their victorious march of last season when they won the league championship.

In the first quarter, it looked as though Coach Dick Emmerling's charges would cross the Rutgers goal line when Villanova drove to the one foot line mainly through the line crashing of Paul Kerrigan after the little Wildcats had gained an advantage through an exchange of punts.

As the second quarter was drawing to a close, Rutgers received its first opportunity to score when their left halfback, Joe Barile, blocked Soverio's kick on Villanova's 30-yard line. A spinner play brought the ball down to the 3-yard line and after three attempts Dick Chartrand crashed over for the score. The try for the extra point failed when Chartrand's pas to Al Fusco was incomplete.

A kick that went out of bounds on the 50-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter set Rutgers up for another score. Line plays took the ball down to the 6-yard line where Fusco, on a reverse, went over for a touchdown. He then converted to make the score 13-0.

Later in the same quarter Fusco intercepted Cousart's pass into the flat and raced 35-yards to score standing up. He again made good his try for the extra point.

A 14-yard end run in the last quarter by Finnie added six more points to Rutger's score. The try from placement was wide.

Emmerling had his second team backfield in when the Wildcats scored. Carl Pantaleo stood back on his own 40-yard line and threw a pass over center to Joe Soverio who cleverly dodged two tacklers and raced 40 yards for Villanova's only touchdown. Jim Lyons faked a drop-kick and threw as pass in the try for the extra point but it was knocked down.

The final score of the game came when Rutgers again pushed the ball over for a touchdown on a plunge through center from the 4-yard line. Shaw converted for the point. Score: Villanova, 6; Rutgers, 33.

The fine aggressive work of Villanova's team was outstanding in the first half it is thought that this team will make a name for itself in future league games.

Rutgers 150's.	Positions	Villanova 150's.
Rubin	Left end	Fortunato
Steadman	Left tackle	Fedrowica
Hamblin	Left guard	Uram
Clary	Center	Allessandroni
Hoc	Right guard	Stead
Babb	Right tackle	T. O'Brien
Book	Right end	Dinges
Glinsman	Quarterback	Lyons
Barile	Left halfback	Biester
Fusco	Right halfback	Cousart
Chartrand	Fullback	Kerrigan

Rutgers ..... 0 0 14 13—33
Villanova ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Chartrand, Fusco, 2. Finnie. 2. Soverio. Point after touchdown—Fusco, Sisco, Shaw (placements). Referee—Bert Baron, Penn State. Umpire—Charles Roberts, Franklin and Marshall. Head linesman—Albie Bright, Illinois.

EVEN BREAK FOR JACOBS

Two teams with which "Doc" Jacobs is associated played over the week-end, and the result was an even break. The Norristown A. A. M. club, of which Doc is an alumnus, took over East Falls by a 28-0 score, continuing its unbeaten record for the present season.

In the other contest, the Norristown pros, coached by Jacobs, dropped a close contest th Marty Brill's Reading Keys. The tally was 14-7, when the final whistle blew.

BRILL WORRIES IN VAIN

Marty Brill, coach of the La Salle Explorers, worried a bit over the reputation Elon College has for throwing passes. Results showed his worries to be in vain, as the La Salle lads trounced the Carolinians by a 36-12 margin.

Rutgers Half-back Hits Stone Wall

The secondary defense was too fast for this ball toter from the Raritan. Stopped dead on the line of scrimmage by Villanova's Lou Beister, the 150 pounder was swamped by the 'Cat lightweight team.

Boston University Next Wildcat Foe

Continued From Page Seven

Spivack, and Saul Nechtem, and scales 172½. In reserve, the Terriers have Earl Crompton, stellar half and full; Russ Lawry, sub for the hard-hitting Famiglietti, and Harry Cloverly, 140-lb quarterback. Crompton's specialties are kicking and passing, and unless "Fam" recovers from an attack of grippe, the Wildcats will have to face this triple-threat back.

To date the Terriers have been impressive in their victories. Against American International they tallied forty points, taking it easy throughout most of the contest. They then traveled to Toledo, where a battle of two great defensive teams was waged, with the Bostonians winning by one touchdown. In this fray they rolled up ten first downs to the Toledoan's five. Famiglietti proved he is the man to watch next Saturday by his outstanding work in this game.

Boston's light, fast backfield was handicapped by wet weather against Washington U., but the alertness of the line play won the game for the Terriers. A blocked kick resulted in the margin of victory.

Coach L. B. "Pat" Hanley has developed an aggressive line and it will pay the Wildcats well to beware of this hard charging combination. In the last two victories, these players have capitalized on the mistakes of their opponents. Both the Toledo and Washington games were won by recovering a loose ball which before had been in enemy possession.

From the record compiled by the Boston U. team, it is evident that the Terriers are not the pushovers many are prone to believe. It is certain that they will furnish the Villanova team and enthusiasts with a very interesting and busy afternoon next Saturday at Shibe Park.

BASKETBALL PLAYER TO RECEIVE TROPHY

Heavy Gold Cup Will Be Awarded Most Valuable Quintet Member

Who will be the lucky member of the Varsity basketball team to be voted the most valuable member of the squad at the end of the season? He will be fortunate indeed, as a very beautiful cup will be awarded the person who is so selected.

The cup is of sun gold mounted on a heavy, brown bakelite base. It is of unusual design surmounted by a heavily gold plated figure of a basketball player in the act of passing the ball. The overall height of the trophy is 21 inches. Donated by a generous benefactor the cup will remain in the permanent possession of the player so honored as to receive it.

Many factors will enter into the selection of the most valuable member of the team. According to varsity coach Al Severance, not only will the player's ability and performance on the floor enter into the judging but also such things as strict adherance to training rules; attitude during practice sessions, attendance at practice, general play as far as team work goes, conduct on the campus and class standing.

The fact that a player has been grandstanding all season and perhaps has gotten into the headlines of local papers will not assure him by any means of the coveted trophy.

This marks a new era in sports at Villanova. Individual recognition of excellency in sports will take on a more material form of approval from now on.

Varsity Quintet Practices Daily

Continued From Page Seven

are cinched. They will be filled by men who show the most spirit and co-operation. It is for this reason that he desires more men to report. Incidentally, a generous donor has donated a beautiful trophy to the squad. At the conclusion of this season, it will be presented to the most valuable player on the team.

The candidates that have reported to the coach are not new to him; however, certain features have to be ironed out before regular play can be started. A prospect must have everything to place on the team that will play clubs having an All-American calibre. The tentative schedule calls for contests with N. Y. U. and Indiana in addition to our arch rival, Temple. These were three of the strongest teams in the country last year.

The contenders for the various positions on the team have shown much spirit in the short time they have been practicing. Credit should be given to Charlie DelOumo, Mike Totin and Walt Sheftic, all new men who have answered Severance's plea for new material. Although greatly overshadowed in heighth, these men have been able to hold their own against some of the team's monstrosities. Much is expected from these men, as well as the members of last years undefeated Kittens.

The team in general should be in great shape by the time the season rolls around. They are still two months ahead of the proverbial lid-lifter. Games have been arranged with the Philadelphia Spha's and other strong teams. The showing against such teams will undoubtedly give one a good idea of the Wildcat's strength.

FAULKER MADE INSTRUCTOR

Ed Faulkner, varsity coach, has been added to the Swarthmore College faculty as a fulltime instructor in tennis.

Western Maryland Bows to Wildcats

Continued From Page Seven

tod, Clipper's proteges launched a drive that netted them a touchdown. Art Raimo, in at right half, collaborated with Andy Stopper to get a first down on the Western Maryland 37 yard line. Earle made another on one try. Then Raimo and Harvey Buek advanced the pigskin to the 14 yard stripe.

Nye Scores on Pass

The Terrors dug in and threw back the next two thrusts at the line. Still, the Wildcats were not to be denied. On third down Buek faded back and threw a perfect pass to quarterback Frank Nye in the end zone for the initial score.

Western Maryland came back and threatened to push over a tying counter. A long pass, Campbell to Westerville, sub end, clicked for a gain of 40 yards. The Terrors were going to town. Then the alert Villanova pass defense batted down the next three overhead attempts to get the 'Cats out of danger. So the Cats left the field at halftime leading 6-0.

At the very outset of the second half Captain Sala and his mates put on a sustained drive that carried them from their own 40 to the Terrors' 20, where the invaders held for downs. The feature of this advance was a 30 yard sprint around end by Jack Earle, the leading groundgainer of the day.

A blocked punt in the last quarter gave Western Maryland another golden opportunity. Lathrop fought his way through the Villanova line for the first down. A pass, Sadowski to Benjamin was good for 10 yards. Lathrop on two plays on the line knifed his way to another first down on Villanova's 34.

Passes Fail

The 6-0 lead looked very slim at the moment, but once again an airtight pass defense saved the day for the Wildcats.

After an exchange of kicks Villanova started another counter attack. Bill Christopher, who did a wonderful job all afternoon running back punts, returned one 15 yards to midfield. Raimo dashed for 12 yards off left tackle. Stopper drove through the middle for 8. Then with but five seconds left to play Raimo once again tore through left tackle, reversed his field eluding tackler after tackler to cross the goal line standing up.

Joe Missar, Wildcat guard, was in for 59 minutes of the game and played headsup football throughout. Jack Earle and Bill Rogers also starred on the defensive.

For the Terrors Leroy Campbell, who backed up the line, and Stan Benjamin, stellar end, were outstanding. Cliff Lathrop was their chief groundgainer, accounting for almost all the 115 yards the Terrors gained.

Villanova	Positions	W. Maryland
Sala	Left end	Lassahn
Rogers	Left tackle	Luthauskas
Missar	Left guard	Ortent
Galazin	Center	Peters
Rezzo	Rich guard	Fagen
Oliver	Right tackle	Forthman
Fox	Right end	Benjamin
Christopher	Quarterback	Sadowski
Stopper	Left halfback	Campbell
Stovink	Right halfback	Lathrop
Earle	Fullback	Mujwit

Villanova ..... 0 6 0 7—13
Western Maryland ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Nye, Raimo. Points after touchdowns — Christopher (pincement), Substitutions—Villanova, ends, Wysocki, Bell, Cochraine; tackles, Eibner; guards, Hanna, Jaroslk; centers, McKenna; backs, Buek, Raimo, Nye; Western Maryland, backs, Adriance, Thomas; ends, Westerville, Lisinski, Lash; tackles, Forthman; guards, Fagen. Officials: Referee—H. E. Armstrong, Johns Hopkins. Umpire—W. J. Gaynor, Lafayette. Head linesman—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Field judge—G. Vergara, Notre Dame. Time of periods—15 minutes.

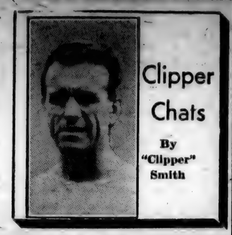
VILLANOVA RECOMMENDS FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
WED. and THURS., OCT. 21-22
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
Thursday — BANK NIGHT $25 in Prizes
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
"Hollywood Boulevard"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
F. G. Woodhouse's
"THANK YOU JEEVES"
Matinee Daily 2:30 Saturday Matinee 1:00 Adults 25c plus Tax

Anthony Wayne THEATRE
Wayne, Penna.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
WED. and THURS., OCT. 21-22
The Jones Family in
"BACK TO NATURE"
Added Wednesday Bank Night—$25 in prizes
FRI. and SAT., OCT. 23-24
"Yours for the Asking"
Matinee Daily 2:30 Saturday Matinee 1:00. Adults 25c plus Tax
Two evening performances at 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 35c plus Tax

WARNER BROS.
69th St. Theatre
Upper Darby, Pa.
Starts today for three days
October 20, 21, 22
"Last of the Mohicans"
with
Randolph Scott

Ardmore Theatre
Today — Only
"Jailbreak"
Can the Bighouse Hold Public Enemies?
Coming Wed.—Thurs—Fri.
"Piccadilly Jim"



Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

With four wins tucked under our belts, this situation is getting serious. When I first came to Villanova and saw the athletic setup and my material I was optimistic, with hopes of a successful season inaugurating my first year as coach. I realized that the change in coaching staffs entails some extra work on the part of the squad to get into the swing of the new coaches' method of presentation. I knew all this, and while prepared for a good season, I was not totally expecting such a great show of football to a remarkable degree, with few exceptions.

Western Maryland Undefeated

Western Maryland came up here undefeated, and they had been showing great power and promise in their undefeated campaign. We just didn't know how to take them, and we realized early in the week that we would have a battle on our hands. From what I picked up around here concerning games of previous years the Battle of the Green Terrors was not to be taken lightly. Our scouts told us that passing was not their premier offensive weapon, but that in Benjamin, Lassahn and Reinaardt, the Terrors had a trio of good pass receivers.

Co-captain Lathrop was revealed as a fine halfback, a blocking back and a great ball carrier, both on the flanks and thru the line.

Terrors Use Single Wing

Western Maryland used both single wing back and a short punt formation with the ball going to the short man, as their chief offensive lineups. From the single wing back, they went on end sweeps, reverses and sometimes passes. Their short punt formation had the short man hitting the line on direct passes, cross bucks and inside tackle plays. From this formation, the deep man also carried the ball around end and passed.

Their quick kick in the second quarter was run from a single wing back formation, with the number four doing the kicking. It was a grand piece of football, well done. They kicked on second down from their own 45 yard line, with about seven yards to go. Our defensive backfield realizing the setup, were playing in box formation, with Christopher about 20 yards from the line of scrimmage. He was quite surprised as I when he saw the ball come sailing out of the scrimmage over his head. He made a good recovery, however, and the crisis was past.

Backfield Played Well

Bunny Galazin played his usual excellent game. Captain Tony Sala and George Fox are as nice a pair of ends as a coach would want, and in the backfield, Chris called his plays almost flawlessly, with lots of support from Stopper, Stovlak, Raimo and Earle.

Western Maryland had a duo of heads-up players in their co-Captains Lassahn and Lathrop. Lassahn didn't go as well against Villanova as he was expected to, but Benjamin playing left end, came through with a good brand of football.

On the whole, the team satisfied me. They have played four games and came through undefeated and we are now pointing for our fith straight against Boston University.

Great Power in Yearling Eleven

Continued From Page Seven

men and Victor Cook, hailing from Jersey City and Baltimore respectively, are two hundred pound tackles and their efforts should enable them to see action next Fall.

According to Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the Freshman Squad as a whole is shaping up to expectation and are carrying out their assignments very well. The chief duty of the Frosh is to learn plays of the opposing teams every week and then run them against the Varsity so that the Varsity will get an idea of what they will run up against when the opponents are met. The "Kittens" are a group of enthusiastic young men and are responding one hundred per cent to the instructions and teachings of the Villanova Coaches.

Tennis Semi-Finalists

Philip Kramer and Leonard Wienfeld battled in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament Friday. Wienfeld entered the finals after beating Kramer.

Tennis Tournament Ends Today; Wienfeld and Rice Reach Finals

This afternoon the finals of the Intra-mural tenis tournament will take place on Villanova's courts. The two contestants, Wienfeld and Rice, will battle for the supremacy of their respective groups in the first intra-mural contest this year.

The semi-finals were held last Friday. Phil Kramer of Fedigan; Wienfeld, a frosh Commerce and Finance student; and Rice, a Mendel Hall resident, were the men to reach the semi-finals. Rice drew a bye and was slated to meet the winner of the Kramer-Wienfeld match.

Kramer was the favorite; but Wienfeld surprised by taking the Fedigan boy over the net. Rice will meet Wienfeld in the finals today.

The winner of the finals automatically takes first place in this tournament ;while the loser takes second. Kramer, the loser in the semi-finals, was awarded third prize.

The advent of cold weather makes further matches impossible. Therefore, there was a drawing held to determine the final standing of the remaining halls. The drawing was held in the office of the VILLANOVAN. The sports editor and several of his staff witnessed the event.

Austin Fourth

Austin Hall drew fourth place, with Alumni and the Mendel Hall Dayhops following in that order.

The contestants were well satisfied with the condition of the courts, which were in fine shape. Despite the inclement weather, the matches were run off in fine style, with a minimum of delays due to climatic conditions.

Rice is favored to wi nthe tournament, as a hard driving game will defeat Wienfeld. The C & F man displays a brand of pat ball that is hard to figure out. His high bounding lobs have brought him this far as they caught his opponents flat-footed.

"Pardon me, Duchess, but you're sitting on my Twenty Grands." "Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"

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ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

YEARLING QUINTET SCHEDULE PENDING

Frosh to Play Preliminary Games Before Varsity Home Contests

Al Severance, recently appointed coach of the varsity basketball team will be serving double duty this year by coaching the freshman squad as well as the varsity.

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Strict Schedule Faces 'Cat Boxers

Continued From Page Seven

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Look over our enormous stock of camel's hair coats and you see what we mean by *good!* There's a softness and subtle lustre to this weave that makes it almost universally correct for fall and winter wear. Priced surprisingly low, too.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
THE MAIN LINE MEN'S SHOP
ARDMORE

Lightweights Walloped by Rutgers 33 to 6

150 POUNDERS BOW BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF RUTGERS ELEVEN

Soverio Scores Lone Tally For Villanova on Pass From Pantaleo

RUTGERS STILL UNBEATEN

By THOMAS J. CARBINE

Villanova's lightweights received a setback as they set out on their first campaign as a member of the 150-lb. Intercollegiate Football League when Rutgers beat them 33-6 on the Main Line field.

Although the margin of the victory was quite decisive it was not as bad as last year's defeat by a 43-0 score.

It might also be mentioned that the Big Red Team was unscored upon in their victorious march of last season when they won the league championship.

In the first quarter, it looked as though Coach Dick Emmerling's charges would cross the Rutgers goal line when Villanova drove to the one foot line mainly through the line crashing of Paul Kerrigan after the little Wildcats had gained an advantage through an exchange of punts.

As the second quarter was drawing to a close, Rutgers received its first opportunity to score when their left halfback, Joe Barile, blocked Soverio's kick on Villanova's 30-yard line. A spinner play brought the ball down to the 3-yard line and after three attempts Dick Chartrand crashed over for the score. The try for the extra point failed when Chartrand's pas to Al Fusco was incomplete.

A kick that went out of bounds on the 50-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter set Rutgers up for another score. Line plays took the ball down to the 6-yard line where Fusco, on a reverse, went over for a touchdown. He then converted to make the score 13-0.

Later in the same quarter Fusco intercepted Cousart's pass into the flat and raced 35-yards to score standing up. He again made good his try for the extra point.

A 14-yard end run in the last quarter by Finnie added six more points to Rutger's score. The try from placement was wide.

Emmerling had his second team in backfield in when the Wildcats scored. Carl Pantaleo stood back on his own 40-yard line and threw a pass over center to Joe Soverio who cleverly dodged two tacklers and raced 40 yards for Villanova's only touchdown. Jim Lyons faked a dropkick and threw as pass in the try for the extra point but it was knocked down.

The final score of the game came when Rutgers again pushed the ball over for a touchdown on a plunge through center from the 1 yard line. Shaw converted for the point. Score: Villanova 6; Rutgers, 33.

The fine aggressive work of Villanova's team was outstanding in the first half it is thought that this team will make a name for itself in future league games.

Rutgers (33)	Positions	Villanova (6)
Rogers	Left end	Kennedy
Rosenberg	Left tackle	Pedrazzi
Hudock	Left guard	Tom
Gallo	Center	Alessandroni
Sloan	Right guard	Sloat
Gough	Right tackle	T. O'Brien
Shaw	Right end	Dolce
Chartrand	Quarterback	Lyons
Barile	Left halfback	Soverio
Fusco	Right halfback	Cousart
Finnie	Fullback	Kerrigan

Rutgers ..... 0 6 14 13—33
Villanova ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Chartrand, Fusco, 2, Finnie, Soverio. Point after touchdown—Shaw (placements). Referee—Bacon, Penn State. Umpire—Roberts, Franklin and Marshall. Headlinesman—Albie Bright, Illinois.

EVEN BREAK FOR JACOBS

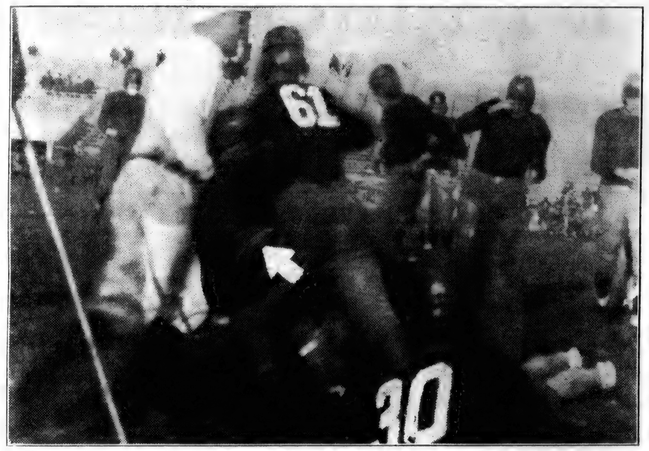
Two teams with which "Doc" Jacobs is associated played over the week-end, and the result was an even break. The Norristown L. A. M. club, of which Doc is an alumnus, took over East Falls by a 2-0 score, continuing its unbeaten record for the present season.

In the other contest, the Norristown prize coached by Jacobs, dropped a close contest to Marty Brill's Reading Keys. The tally was 14-7, when the final whistle blew.

BRILL WORRIES IN VAIN

Marty Brill, coach of the La Salle Explorers, worried a bit over the reputation Elon College has for throwing passes. Results showed his worries to be in vain, as the La Salle lads trounced the Carolinians by a 36-12 margin.

Rutgers Half-back Hits Stone Wall



The secondary defense was too fast for this ball toter from the Raritan. Stopped dead on the line of scrimmage by Villanova's Lou Beister, the 150 pounder was swamped by the 'Cat lightweight team.

Boston University Next Wildcat Foe

Continued From Page Seven

Spivack, and Saul Nechtem, and scales 172½. In reserve, the Terriers have Earl Crompton, stellar half and full; Russ Lawry, sub for the hard-hitting Famiglietti, and Harry Cloverly, 140-lb quarterback. Crompton's specialties are kicking and passing, and unless "Fam" recovers from an attack of grippe, the Wildcats will have to face this triple-threat back.

To date the Terriers have been impressive in their victories. Against American International they tallied forty points, taking it easy throughout most of the contest. They then traveled to Toledo, where a battle of two great defensive teams was waged, with the Bostonians winning by one touchdown. In this fray they rolled up ten first downs to the Toledoan's five. Famiglietti proved he is the man to watch next Saturday by his outstanding work in this game.

Boston's light, fast backfield was handicapped by wet weather against Washington U., but the alertness of the line play won the game for the Terriers. A blocked kick resulted in the margin of victory.

Coach L. S. "Pat" Hanley has developed an aggressive line and it will pay the Wildcats well to beware of this hard charging combination. In the last two victories, these players have capitalized on the mistakes of their opponents. Both the Toledo and Washington games were won by recovering a loose ball which before had been in enemy possession.

From the record compiled by the Boston U. team, it is evident that the Terriers are not the pushovers many are prone to believe. It is certain that they will furnish the Villanova team and enthusiasts with a very interesting and busy afternoon next Saturday at Shibe Park.

BASKETBALL PLAYER TO RECEIVE TROPHY

Heavy Gold Cup Will Be Awarded Most Valuable Quintet Member

Who will be the lucky member of the Varsity basketball team to be voted the most valuable member of the squad at the end of the season? He will be fortunate indeed, as a very beautiful cup will be awarded the person who is so selected.

The cup is of sun gold mounted on a heavy, brown bakelite base. It is of unusual design surmounted by a heavily gold plated figure of a basketball player in the act of passing the ball. The overall height of the trophy is 21 inches. Donated by a generous benefactor the cup will remain in the permanent possession of the player so honored as to receive it.

Many factors will enter into the selection of the most valuable member of the team. According to varsity coach Al Severance, not only will the player's ability and performance on the floor enter into the judging but also such things as strict adherance to training rules, attitude during practice sessions, attendance at practice, general play as far as team work goes, conduct on the campus and class standing.

The fact that a player has been grandstanding all season and perhaps has gotten into the headlines of local papers will not assure him by any means of the coveted trophy.

This marks a new era in sports at Villanova. Individual recognition of excellency in sports will take on a more material form of approval from now on.

Varsity Quintet Practices Daily

Continued From Page Seven

are cinched. They will be filled by men who show the most spirit and co-operation. It is for this reason that he desires more men to report. Incidentally, a generous donor has donated a beautiful trophy to the squad. At the conclusion of this season, it will be presented to the most valuable player on the team.

The candidates that have reported to the coach are not new to him; however, certain features have to be ironed out before regular play can be started. A prospect must have everything to place on the team that will play clubs having an All-American calibre. The tentative schedule calls for contests with N. Y. U. and Indiana in addition to our arch rival, Temple. These were three of the strongest teams in the country last year.

The contenders for the various positions on the team have shown much spirit in the short time they have been practicing. Credit should be given to Charlie DelOumo, Mike Totin and Walt Sheftic, all new men who have answered Severance's plea for new material. Although greatly overshadowed in height, these men have been able to hold their own against some of the team's monstrosities. Much is expected from these men, as well as the members of last years undefeated Kittens.

The team in general should be in great shape by the time the season rolls around. They are still two months ahead of the proverbial lid-lifter. Games have been arranged with the Philadelphia Spha's and other strong teams. The showing against such teams will undoubtedly give one a good idea of the Wildcat's strength.

FAULKER MADE INSTRUCTOR

Ed Faulkner, varsity coach, has been added to the Swarthmore College faculty as a fulltime instructor in tennis.

Western Maryland Bows to Wildcats

Continued From Page Seven

lod, Clipper's proteges launched a drive that netted them a touchdown. Art Raimo, in at right half, collaborated with Andy Stopper to get a first down on the Western Maryland 37 yard line. Earle made another on one try. Then Raimo and Harvey Buek advanced the pigskin to the 14 yard stripe.

Nye Scores on Pass

The Terrors dug in and threw back the next two thrusts at the line. Still, the Wildcats were not to be denied. On third down Buek faded back and threw a perfect pass to quarterback Frank Nye in the end zone for the initial score.

Western Maryland came back and threatened to push over a tying counter. A long pass, Campbell to Westerville, sub end, clicked for a gain of 40 yards. The Terrors were going to town. Then the alert Villanova pass defense batted down the next three overhead attempts to get the 'Cats out of danger. So the 'Cats left the field at halftime leading 6-0.

At the very outset of the second half Captain Sala and his mates put on a sustained drive that carried them from their own 40 to the Terrors' 20, where the invaders held for downs. The feature of this advance was a 30 yard sprint around end by Jack Earle, the leading groundgainer of the day.

A blocked punt in the last quarter gave Western Maryland another golden opportunity. Lathrop fought his way through the Villanova line for the first down. A pass, Sadowski to Benjamin was good for 10 yards. Lathrop on two plays on the line knifed his way to another first down on Villanova's 34.

Passes Fail

The 6-0 lead looked very slim at the moment, but once again an airtight pass defense saved the day for the Wildcats.

After an exchange of kicks Villanova started another counter attack. Bill Christopher, who did a wonderful job all afternoon running back punts, returned one 15 yards to midfield. Raimo dashed for 12 yards off left tackle. Stopper drove through the middle for 8. Then with but five seconds left to play Raimo once again tore through left tackle, reversed his field eluding tackler after tackler to cross the goal line standing up.

Joe Missar, Wildcat guard, was in for 59 minutes of the game and played headsup football throughout. Jack Earle and Bill Rogers also starred on the defensive.

For the Terrors Leroy Campbell, who backed up the line, and Stan Benjamin, stellar end, were outstanding. Cliff Lathrop was their chief groundgainer, accounting for almost all the 115 yards the Terrors gained.

Villanova	Positions	W. Maryland
Sala	Left end	Lassahn
Rogers	Left tackle	Lukkaukaa
Missar	Left guard	Ortenzi
Galazin	Center	Peters
Reza	Right guard	Fagen
Oliver	Right tackle	Forthman
Fox	Right end	Benjamin
Christopher	Quarterback	Sadowski
Stopper	Left halfback	Campbell
Stoviak	Right halfback	Lathrop
Earle	Fullback	Muywit

Villanova ..... 0 6 0 7—13
Western Maryland ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Nye, Raimo. Points after touchdowns — Christopher (placement). Substitutions—Villanova, ends, Wysocki, Bell, Cochraine; tackles, Kibner; guards, Hanna, Jaronik; centers, McKenna; backs, Buek, Raimo, Nye; Western Maryland, backs, Adriance, Thomas; ends, Westerville, Lisinski, Lash; tackles, Forthman; guards, Fagen. Officials: Referee—H. E. Armstrong, Johns Hopkins. Umpire—W. J. Gaynor, Lafayette. Head linesman—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Field Judge—G. Vergara, Notre Dame. Time of periods—15 minutes.

VILLANOVA RECOMMENDS FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
WED. and THURS., OCT. 21-22
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
Thursday — BANK NIGHT $25 in Prizes
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
"Hollywood Boulevard"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
P. G. Woodhouse's
"THANK YOU JEEVES"
Matinee Daily 2:30 Saturday Matinee 1:00 Adults 25c plus Tax
Two evening performances at 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 35c plus Tax

Anthony Wayne THEATRE
Wayne, Penna.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
WED. and THURS., OCT. 21-22
The Jones Family in
"BACK TO NATURE"
Added Wednesday Bank Night—$25 in prizes
FRI. and SAT., OCT. 23-24
"Yours for the Asking"
Matinee Daily 2:30 Saturday Matinee 1:00. Adults 25c plus Tax
Two evening performances at 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 35c plus Tax

WARNER BROS.
69th St. Theatre
Upper Darby, Pa.
Starts today for three days
October 20, 21, 22
"Last of the Mohicans"
with
Randolph Scott

Ardmore Theatre
Today — Only
"Jailbreak"
Can the Bighouse Hold Public Enemies?
Coming Wed.—Thurs—Fri.
"Piccadilly Jim"

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

With four wins tucked under our belts, this situation is getting serious. When I first came to Villanova and saw the athletic setup and my material I was optimistic, with hopes of a successful season inaugurating my first year as coach. I realized that the change in coaching staffs entails some extra work on the part of the squad to get into the swing of the new coaches' method of presentation. I knew all this, and while prepared for a good season, I was not totally expecting such a great show of football to a remarkable degree, with few exceptions.

Western Maryland Undefeated

Western Maryland came up here undefeated, and they had been showing great power and promise in their undefeated campaign. We just didn't know how to take them, and we realized early in the week that we would have a battle on our hands. From what I picked up around here concerning games of previous years the Battle of the Green Terrors was not to be taken lightly. Our scouts told us that passing was not their premier offensive weapon, but that in Benjamin, Lassahn and Relander, the Terrors had a trio of good pass receivers.

Co-captain Lathrop was revealed as a fine halfback, a blocking back and a great ball carrier, both on the flanks and thru the line.

Terrors Use Single Wing

Western Maryland used both single wing back and a short punt formation with the ball going to the short man, as their chief offensive lineups. From the single wing back, they went on end sweeps, reverses and sometimes passes. Their short punt formation had the short man hitting the line on direct passes, cross bucks and inside tackle plays. From this formation, the deep man also carried the ball around end and passed.

Their quick kick in the second quarter was run from a single wing back formation, with the number four doing the kicking. It was a grand piece of football, well done. They kicked on second down from their own 45 yard line, with about seven yards to go. Our defensive backfield realizing the setup, were playing in box formation, with Christopher about 20 yards from the line of scrimmage. He was quite surprised as I when he saw the ball come sailing out of the scrimmage over his head. He made a good recovery, however, and the crisis was past.

Backfield Played Well

Bunny Galazin played his usual excellent game. Captain Tony Sala and George Fox are as nice a pair of ends as a coach would want, and in the backfield, Chris called his plays almost flawlessly, with lots of support from Stopper, Stoviak, Raimo and Earle.

Western Maryland had a duo of heads-up players in their co-Captains Lassahn and Lathrop. Lassahn didn't go as well against Villanova as he was expected to, but Benjamin playing left end, came through with a good brand of football.

On the whole, the team satisfied me. They have played four games and came through undefeated and we are now pointing for our fifth straight against Boston University.

Great Power in Yearling Eleven

Continued From Page Seven

men and Victor Cook, hailing from Jersey City and Baltimore respectively, are two hundred pound tackles and their efforts should enable them to see action next Fall.

According to Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the Freshman Squad as a whole is shaping up to expectation and are carrying out their assignments very well. The chief duty of the Frosh is to learn plays of the opposing teams every week and then run them against the Varsity so that the Varsity will get an idea of what they will run up against when the opponents are met. The "Kittens" are a group of enthusiastic yoummen and are responding one hundred per cent to the instructions and teachings of the Villanova Coaches.

Tennis Semi-Finalists

Philip Kramer and Leonard Wienfeld battled in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament Friday. Wienfeld entered the finals after beating Kramer.

Tennis Tournament Ends Today; Wienfeld and Rice Reach Finals

This afternoon the finals of the Intra-mural tenis tournament will take place on Villanova's courts. The two contestants, Wienfeld and Rice, will battle for the supremacy of their respective groups in the first intra-mural contest this year.

The semi-finals were held last Friday. Phil Kramer of Fedigan; Wienfeld, a frosh Commerce and Finance student; and Rice, a Mendel Hall resident, were the men to reach the semi-finals. Rice drew a bye and was slated to meet the winner of the Kramer-Wienfeld match.

Kramer was the favorite; but Wienfeld surprised by taking the Fedigan boy over the net. Rice will meet Wienfeld in the finals today.

The winner of the finals automatically takes first place in this tournament ;while the loser takes second. Kramer, the loser in the semi-finals, was awarded third prize.

The advent of cold weather makes further matches impossible. Therefore, there was a drawing held to determine the final standing of the remaining halls. The drawing was held in the office of the VILLANOVAN. The sports editor and several of his staff witnessed the event.

Austin Fourth

Austin Hall drew fourth place, with Alumni and the Mendel Hall Dayhops following in that order.

The contestants were well satisfied with the condition of the courts, which were in fine shape. Despite the inclement weather, the matches were run off in fine style, with a minimum of delays due to climatic conditions.

Rice is favored to wi nthe tournament, as a hard driving game will defeat Wienfeld. The C & F man displays a brand of pat ball that is hard to figure out. His high bounding lobs have brought him this far as they caught his opponents flat-footed.

YEARLING QUINTET SCHEDULE PENDING

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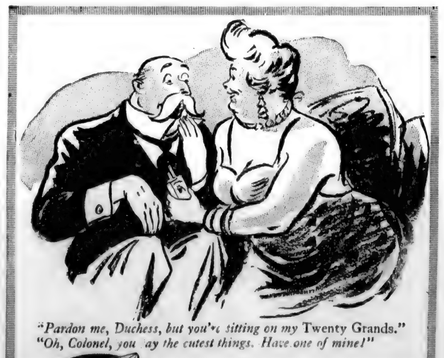

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THE MAIN LINE MEN'S SHOP
ARDMORE

PRE-SEASON SWIM SESSIONS HELPFUL

Squad Under Coach Mathieu in Mid-Season Form; Candidates Wanted

Although the swimming season is still several months away, the Villanova natators are rapidly rounding into shape in the gymnasium swimming pool. There are thirty-three aspirants on the squad at present, and they are displaying such ability that Coach Arthur Mathieu is having a difficult task selecting the varsity team.

The large list of candidates is headed by nine lettermen, who in turn are led by Wilmer Booth, backstroke stylist, Bill Leahy, sprint star, and Toby Greco, breast stroke artist and assistant coech. Booth and Leahy were undefeated in dual competition last year, while Greco dropped but one race.

In addition to these vets the returning letter winners are: Joe Duffy and James Cousart in the sprints, Bill Bailey and Tom Carbine in the furlong, Jack Hosey, backstroke ace, and Don Cantor, of last year's relay team. Incidentally, with the return of Carbine, Leahy, Cousart, and Cantor, last year's relay team will be intact.

Two freshmen look very promising at present and they are counted upon to give the varsity men a stern battle for top honors in their events. Charles Timmins, who last year at West Catholic High School won the National Interscholastic Catholic spring-board diving championship, is expected to win many points for the Wildcats, not only in his specialty, but also in the 220-yard dash, where he has shown marked proficiency of late. Ed Leahy, a backstroke specialist from St. Joe's Prep, is another frosh of whom great things are expected.

With these men as a nucleus and providing that the freshmen come along as is expected, Villanova's mermen should be even more successful than they were last year, when four out of five meets were won. The team is potentially powerful already, and if the freshmen are allowed to compete in varsity meets, it will be the strongest aquatic squad ever to represent the Main Liners. The large turnout of candidates this year is ample proof of the strides this sport has taken at Villanova, and if this interest continues, it would be long before swimming becomes a major sport at the college.

Coach Mathieu will have a fine opportunity to determine how his boys will fare against outside competition, when the 'Cat mermen swim the Penn A. C. for a practice meet in the near future.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

LAST Wednesday the one-fifties went up to Maivern to scrimmage the prepsters. All that we could find out about the workout was that the truck broke down on the outward journey. Incidentally, the club looks to be better than any seen here in recent years, and it may break the long string of defeats compiled by former teams. Members of the squad state that they would appreciate the students co-operation during practice, the co-operations consisting of refraining from bouncing baseballs off their heads, and of not borrowing the extra footballs.

From what those fortunates who could get to the Penn State game tell us, State College was well bedecked and in a joyous mood for the occasion of the Villanova contest. Various effigies of the "Poor Old Wildcat" were displayed at appropriate locations about the town, and the inhabitants were all set to have a glorious time at the expense of the Villanova team and rooters. History was made that afternoon, and it needs no retelling. Observers state that the gloom in State College, Pa. that night could have been cut with a knife, and not a very sharp one, either. Needless to say, Wildcat fans remedied any situation they thought needed attention.

Some of the lads at the C. & F. school are pining for a reopening of Louie's Little Pie Shop. They claim that the rigors of the day are hard to undergo without the sustenance they would be able to obtain if the place were opened, as of two years ago. Food, these lads say, is like the pep talk between the halves of the big game. It spurs them on to bigger and better things.

Last Thursday's Philly Record had a nice column, written about hockey, a sport that is a month or two away. It seems to us that the columnist could have spent his time and space to better advantage writing about the Wildcat grid team.

We have one of the outstanding squads in the East, and yet the Philadelphia papers show an amazing lack of inclination to inform their readers of this fact. Why write about a club that can't put the ball over the goal line from the half-yard line after pushing seventy yards down the field, when there's a team that gets better with each game played? Maybe we're prejudiced!

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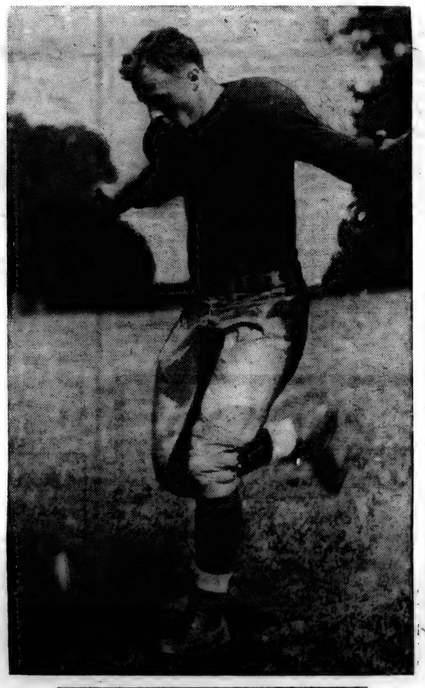

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Charlie Betz and Harvey Davis will be glad to develop any of your snapshots and, last but not least, "Doc" Conte and Joe Hopkins admit that to be wrapped in the arms of Morpheus is their favorite pastime.

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ARONIMINK TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

PRE-SEASON SWIM SESSIONS HELPFUL

Squad Under Coach Mathieu in Mid-Season Form; Candidates Wanted

Although the swimming season is still several months away, the Villanova natators are rapidly rounding into shape in the gymnasium swimming pool. There are thirty-three aspirants on the squad at present, and they are displaying such ability that Coach Arthur Mathieu is having a difficult task selecting the varsity team.

The large list of candidates is headed by nine lettermen, who in turn are led by Wilmer Booth, backstroke stylist, Bill Leahy, sprint star, and Toby Greco, breast stroke artist and assistant coach. Booth and Leahy were undefeated in dual competition last year, while Greco dropped but one race.

In addition to these vets the returning letter winners are: Joe Duffy and James Cousart in the sprints, Bill Bailey and Tom Carbine in the furlong, Jack Hosey, backstroke ace, and Don Cantor, of last year's relay team. Incidentally, with the return of Carbine, Leahy, Cousart, and Cantor, last year's relay team will be intact.

Two freshmen look very promising at present and they are counted upon to give the varsity men a stern battle for top honors in their events. Charles Timmins, who last year at West Catholic High School won the National Interscholastic Catholic spring-board diving championship, is expected to win many points for the Wildcats, not only in his specialty, but also in the 220-yard dash, where he has shown marked proficiency of late. Ed Leahy, a backstroke specialist from St. Joe's Prep, is another frosh of whom great things are expected.

With these men as a nucleus and providing that the freshmen come along as is expected, Villanova's mermen should be even more successful than they were last year, when four out of five meets were won. The team is potentially powerful already, and if the freshmen are allowed to compete in varsity meets, it will be the strongest aquatic squad ever to represent the Main Liners. The large turnout of candidates this year is ample proof of the strides this sport has taken at Villanova, and if this interest continues, it would be long before swimming becomes a major sport at the college.

Coach Mathieu will have a fine opportunity to determine how his boys will fare against outside competition, when the 'Cat mermen swim the Penn A. C. for a practice meet in the near future.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

LAST Wednesday the one-fifties went up to Malvern to scrimmage the prepsters. All that we could find out about the workout was that the truck broke down on the outward journey. Incidentally, the club looks to be better than any seen here in recent years, and it may break the long string of defeats compiled by former teams. Members of the squad state that they would appreciate the students co-operation during practice, the co-operations consisting of refraining from bouncing baseballs off their heads, and of not borrowing the extra footballs.

From what those fortunates who could get to the Penn State game tell us, State College was well bedecked and in a joyous mood for the occasion of the Villanova contest. Various effigies of the "Poor Old Wildcat" were displayed at appropriate locations about the town, and the inhabitants were all set to have a glorious time at the expense of the Villanova team and rooters. History was made that afternoon, and it needs no retelling. Observers state that the gloom in State College, Pa. that night could have been cut with a knife, and not a very sharp one, either. Needless to say, Wildcat fans remedied any situation they thought needed attention.

Some of the lads at the C. & F. school are pining for a reopening of Louie's Little Pie Shop. They claim that the rigors of the day are hard to undergo without the sustenance they would be able to obtain if the place were opened, as of two years ago. Food, these lads say, is like the pep talk between the halves of the big game. It spurs them on to bigger and better things.

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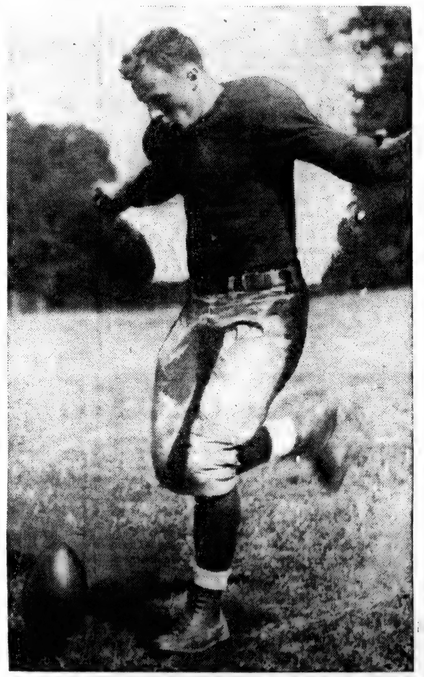

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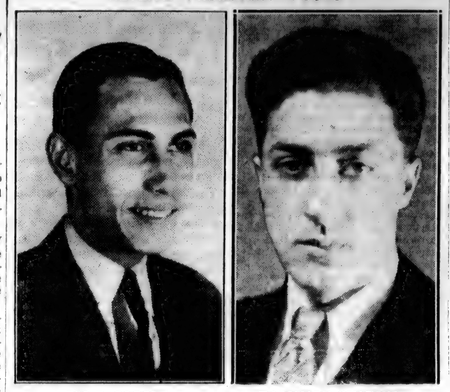

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Inquiring Reporter Unearths Many And Varied Hobbies Among Students

"Twelve page issue this time, stooge," he said as he bustled into my room one evening. "Dig up a feature about anything of interest, make it pretty long and have it in by tomorrow."

"Is that all?," we asked quizzically eying our editor as he made ready for his departure.

"S'all," he replied. "Make it about eight inches." He was gone.

A feature story, eh. Oh well, we shall have to sleep on it. We did said thing and arose next morning full of ideas. After partaking of a hearty breakfast we came back to our room and started to think. Result—

Some time ago back in the long ago a great and wise philosopher told a waiting world that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Human beings need a rest from their daily lives and so they turn to things that have nothing to do with their ordinary routine work. Such escapes from reality are called hobbies.

Looking around Villanova and talking with a few of our fellow students we discovered several interesting hobbies among them.

Joe Tanzola was the first one approached, and a glimpse of his room revealed his diversion without further interrogation. Pipes by the dozen lie around his room in all sorts of holders. One special pipe he showed us was a long stemmed affair coming from a pipe shop up at Penn State. At present it is his pride and joy.

Maurice MacDonnell who lives across the hall from Joe is also a collector of pipes, while Al Fracchia also follows this habit.

Eddie Dowling, John and Joe Delaney and Big Emil Mathias are followers of the sea. Dowling has a small boat on Long Island Sound while the Delaneys and Big Emil have their boats, (good sized ones, too) at Seaside Heights down in Jersey. Dowling is also a hunter of no mean ability and Emil tinkers with machines with no little success.

John Pillion, reaches into the soul of Bethoven and Shubert for his recreation, while Bill Matt and Jack Rhodes depend upon the stage for their entertainment.

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KNOCK - KNOCKER' IS 'PED-PUDDLER'

Mr. X. Starts Career In College Winds Up In Jail

"Knock - knocks" usually open doors or at least drag a reluctant "who's there?" from some weak-willed member of society, but they rarely close doors—insane asylum doors, especially, on confirmed "knock-knockers."

Mr. X, the victim, began his short career during an Econ. lecture by Professor M. M. Davisson of the University of California. He was obviously dissatisfied that students should study the "decadent figures of capitalism"; so he stomped down the center aisle and joined the amazed professor on the platform.

Twice he "knock-knocked" for attention on the blackboard. But no customary query. Mr. X got stage fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he wasn't gone for long. Professor Davisson had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

The unknown quantity, in full view of the audience, began playing "handies," thumbing his nose at the lecturer, both hands interlaced.

While temporarily encarcerated at the city hall, pending investigation, he flooded his cell with water, spread his blankets in the pools, and went wading. To the policemen's demands for an explanation of his "ped-puddling," Mr. X earnestly said: "The doctor told me to keep my feet wet."

By the way, are you a confirmed "knock-knocker"?

Prolific Prof. Proves Proficient At Pastoral Poems, Pest Pouncing

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "sandman to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention . . . ah.

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-system." Yes, flies were O. K. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Cold seasons cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Dipterae are dormant, he adapts inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the wavering pole will deal them a lusty rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

And even at this point his technique does not run out. He sometimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continuously. Scholars must be watchful; they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril.

Our un-Demosthenic professor, with a W. C. Field's propensity plus a Houdini brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

FLUNKS ENGLISH

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz," published in the current issue of "Prairie Wings," a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later, he failed in the English placement test.

College Student to Principal of High School In 8 Weeks

Peter Spalkos' Fortune Reads Like Horatio Alger Story

Toledo, O.—(ACP)—Peter Skalkos' recent fortune sounds something on the order of the "Phil the Fiddler" type story that Horatio Alger, Jr., used to grind out.

Not everyone, in fact very few university students, can boast of changing from a college student to a high school principal in two months.

Skalkos was graduated from the University of Toledo in June and received an appointment to the government high school in Las Marias, Puerto Rico, early this summer; he assumed his duties on August 24, signed a one year contract for the position.

"Everything is grand here," he writes to a friend in Toledo, "except the bananas, which are served at every meal in a variety of disguises. Gardenias line all the walks leading to the school."

Whether or not it was "apple-polishing" Skalkos doesn't know exactly, but on his first day as principal he mentioned that he was fond of horseback riding. The next day three of his pupils brought horses to school for his use. They told him that their fathers had reminded them that they must treat "El Americano" well.

PHYSICISTS GATHER IN NEW YORK CITY

American Physical Society To Convene October 29 - 30 In Gotham

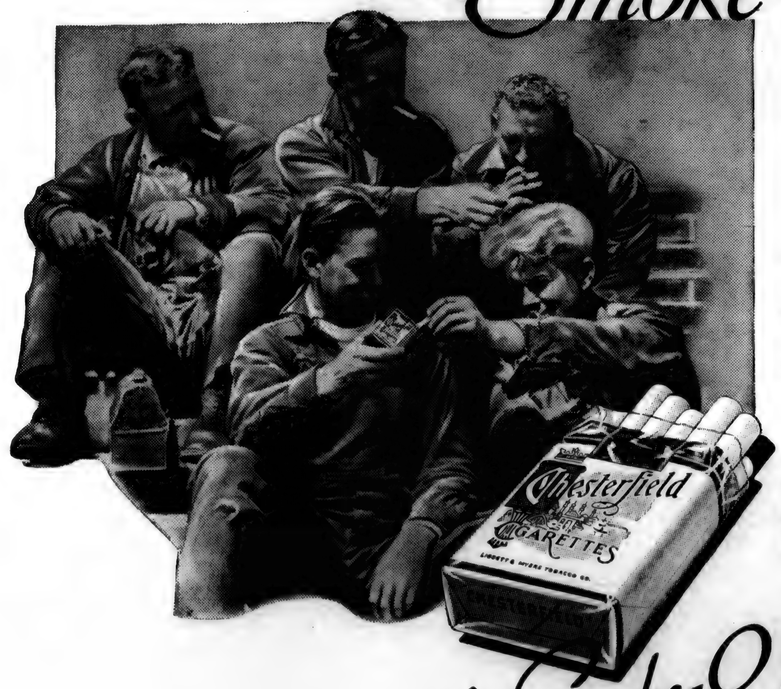
New, York, N Y.—(ACP)—What is expected to be the largest gathering of physicists in the history of the nation will be held in the special "founders meeting" of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology and the American Association of Physics Teachers on October 29-30. These societies organized, in 1931, the American Institute of Physics to co-ordinate their activities.

Particular emphasis was placed on linking the pure scientific research of the university laboratory with the application of such research in industry. The important applications of the science of physics to industry will be reviewed in papers by invited speakers. The wide range of the topics is shown by the list of a few of the titles.

"Vibration in Industry," by Dr. J. P. Don Hartog, Harvard University and "Physics in Air Transportation," by Dr. Clark B. Millikan, California Institute of Technology.

Smoke-O

...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936 Price: Five Cents

George Collins Selected For Council Position

Engineering Student Wins Out in Seven-Cornered Race Among Seniors for Highly Coveted Post

WINNER IS ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LIFE

In a special election of the Class of 1937, George T. Collins, student in the School of Technology, was elected to fill a vacancy in Senior Class representations of the Student Council.

Collins has been extremely active in extra - curricula activities in the course of his stay at Villanova. Only recently he received an appointment to the editorial staff of the Belle Air. In addition, he has been a staff member of the VILLANOVAN for the past three years, and also was a member of the Blazer Ball-Dance Committee, which is held in conjunctoin with Junior Week.

7 Cornered Race

The various schools on the campus presented many candidates for the coveted position. There were two students from each of the campus schools, with the exception of the Engineering School. As a consequence of running but one man for the office, the Technology Department easily obtained a majority for their representative, the aforementioned George Collins.

Others who aspired to the office include Victor Ashe and Francis Monahan, of the School of Arts and Philosophy; Philip Murray and Francis Shealey, students in the Commerce and Finance Department; Norton Paden and Harry Parkin, members of the Science School.

This election marked the first time in the history of the college that such a procedure has been undertaken. The necessity of such balloting was attributable to the fact that the senior class had but two representatives in the Student Council prior to this election. Due to some undeterminable circumstances the senior clas elected but two members instead of the customary three in their sophomore year. In order that this deficiency could be rectified and also to enable them to have their full representation in the student governing body, the senior class was compelled to ballot.

STUDENT COUNCILLOR

GEORGE T. COLLINS, who was elected by fellow members of the senior class to fill the vacancy in the Student Council. Collins, who is a member of the staff of the VILLANOVAN, is a student of high standing in the School of Technology.

BETA GAMMA TO HAVE FIVE UNITS FOR DEBATE WORK

Federal Control Over Wages, Munitions, Banking and Utilities Are Topics

RADIO CONTEST PLANNED

At the last meeting of Beta Gamma fraternity, on last Tuesday, a group of five questions for debate were presented.

Most important of these questions presented for Intercollegiate debate was: Resolved: That Congress shall be permitted to enact laws regulating maximum bonus and minimum wage. The remain four lesser important questions were: Government Control of Munitions, Government Control of Banking, Government Control of Utilities, and Government Controll of Co-operatives.

Five Teams Selected

At one of the previous meetings of the fraternity this year five teams were selected to represent Villanova College in Intercollegiate and exhibition debates. Each of these teams has as its head a senior member of the Debating Society.

These men are: Anthony L. Differ, Victor J. Ashe, John Chapple,

Continued On Page Four

N, Y, ALUMNI GROUP HOLDS FALL DANCE

Villanova Club of Gotham Sponsors Affair After Manhattan Game

At the October meeting of the Villanova Club of New York held at 120 Central Park South, New York City, presided over by Peter C. Eschmann, president, a program in connection with the Manhattan-Villanova game at Ebbets Filed, Brooklyn, and the football dance of Villanova at the Hotel Pennsylvania was thoroughly discussed.

The football dance, from past performances, should be a socially and financially successful affair. Captain Anthony Sala has been elected honorary chairman of the dance committee. William Clinton, of Orange, N. J., is chairman, assisted by Joseph F. Fenny, of New York, and John Whelchan and William Conway, both of Brooklyn. The dance will be informal and the clothes worn at Ebbets Field will be in good taste on the Pennsylvania ballroom floor. Eddy Masson's Orchestra of ten pieces has been engaged for the affair and tickets will sell for $3.00 per couple.

Dooley Talks

The meeting of the New York group was addressed by Eddie Dooley, football expert of the New York Sun and sports commentator on stations WOR and WABC. Dooley, who was All-America quar-

Continued on Page Fou

SEND-OFF FOR WILDCATS

Students to Gather at Station To See Team Off

The student body of Villanova College will stage a send-off for the football team on Friday of this week it was announced today by Mario Menocal, chairman of the Student Council. The occasion will be the departure of the team for Lewisburg where the Wildcats will meet the Bucknell Bison on Saturday.

Promptly at 8.30 o'clock the send off will be held at the Villanova station.

ROOSEVELT BESTS LANDON IN POLL

Decisive Majority Rolled Up for Executive; Leads Kansan by 4-1 Ratio

President Roosevelt was decisively proclaimed the victor for the presidency of the United States in a general student poll conducted at Villanova from last Wednesday to Friday inclusive.

Count of the ballots resulted in the following figures: Roosevelt, 195; Landon, 52, Lemke, 1; Thomas 1. The ratio of votes for President Roosevelt, therefore, to those for the Kansas' Governor was approximately 4 to 1. It is to be noted that but one vote straggled in for the National Union for Social Justice candidate, Lemke.

Landon Leads Elsewhere

Student polls conducted at other Universities throughout the East show a majority for Governor Landon.

It is yet to be seen, however, how the other Universities throughout the country will vote, in that the election is a National affair.

Such presidential polls show that the youth of America is keenly interested in a subject which, if not now, will in a few years be vital to their interests as American citizens.

Official Tabulation of Votes Cast

Roosevelt	195
Landon	52
Lemke	1
Thomas	1

SERIES OF PLAYS WILL BE STAGED BY BELLE MASQUE

Reorganized Dramatic Group Plans Number of Skits on Campus

SITE OF MAIN OFFERING CAUSES HEATED DEBATE

Publicity Committee Chosen; Enthusiastic Turnout Expected at Tomorrow's Meeting

Plans for the coming year were the chief point of discussion at a recent meeting of the Belle Masque, campus dramatic society.

It was decided to start the season with a series of short plays, to be given on the campus. This decision met with little opposition, but when the subject of the main plan of the year came up a heated discussion ensued.

Group Disputes

Anthony J. Frayne, moderator, had to call off plans until a future meeting. The chief point of dispute was whether to render the final play on the campus or in the city. The advocates for a city play argued that no matter what play they selected, the cost of presenting it and the expense of costumes would be the same, where-ever it was held. They said that in the city a hall would have to be rented at possibly from twenty to thirty per cent of receipts, and that this additional cost would be far more than offset by the larger crowds such an affair would attract in the city.

Committee Chosen

A committee of five, consisting of Hugh Ferguson, Charles Barrett, Fred Waters, Joseph Carroll and Joseph Quinn, was appointed to manage the publicity for the club, the lack of which seriously hampered the attendance at last Wednesday's meeting.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 214. There has been much agitation for resumption of dramatics at Villanova, ever since two years ago when the Belle Masque temporarily ceased its activities.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY PROVES CLIMAX TO 1936 ORIENTATION

Frosh-Soph Frolic Features Tug-of-War and Greased Pig Contest

EXACT DATE PENDING

Plans are being formulated for the forthcoming Freshman-Sophomore Field Day, according to an announcement today by Rev. William L. Lunney, O. S. A., class moderator.

This event, which was inaugurated in 1933, and which has become an annual affair, will be held in the very near future, the exact date having not yet been determined.

Frosh Anxious

With the institution of the Field Day, the Frosh have their long-awaited opportunity to prove conclusively, if they are able, their superiority over the sophomores. On the other side, the second-year men also have a chance to show that they are really superior to the freshmen.

Though the event is in the tentative stage, many contests are being contemplated. Among them are the greased pig contest, which proves to be the most colorful and amusing of all those staged. Others in-

Continued On Page Four

CLUB PROPOSES RAFFLE

North Jersey Club to Chance Off Manhattan Game Tickets

Tickets for the proposed raffle of chances for two Villanova-Manhattan game tickets, as well as discussion of a suitable place for the annual Xmas dance were the chief topics of discussion at the last meeting of the North Jersey club last Wednesday.

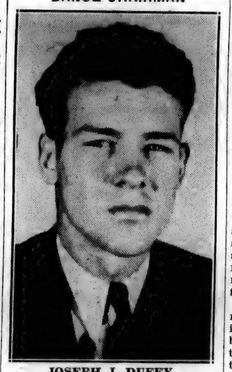
Arthur Carleton, a senior in the school of Technology, was chosen as chairman for the proposed dance.

November 6 Announced As Date of Annual Owl Hop

Villanovans Selected for 21st Annual Affair in Gymnasium; Joseph Duffy Heads Committee; Subscription, $1.50

TICKET SALE WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

DANCE CHAIRMAN



JOSEPH J. DUFFY, chairman of the annual Owl Hop, who has announced that the event which will be held this year on Friday, Nov. 6, in the college gymnasium. Always a successful social affair, this year's dance is looked forward to by the entire student body.

Following closely on the heels of its recent and unusually successful Fraternity Smoker, held last Tuesday evening in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, Phi Kappa Pi will present the Villanovans College orchestra, at their twenty-first Annual Owl Hop on Friday evening, November 6, in the College Gymnasium.

Arrangements Completed

Joseph Duffy, Chairman of the Owl Hop Committee, with the cooperation of his associates on the committee and in the fraternity, has virtually completed all arrangements for the affair. The gymnasium will be decorated with the false velvet ceiling and streamers, which gives a better sound effect in aiding the acoustics of the gymnasium. In practically the same way as last year's arrangement, refreshments will be served in the refreshment room adjoining the dance floor proper.

The dance, which will begin at nine o'clock and end at one o'clock, is the second of this season, and by all appearances will be well attended. The advance orders for tickets, which are priced at $1.50 per couple, has exceeded all expectations, proving that the Owl Hop is steadfastly becoming one of the outstanding affairs of the fall season. Mr. Duffy and his committee have announced that the tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow and may be purchased from any of the members of the fraternity, including practically all of the upper class engineers.

Smoker Is Success

Aside from all the excitement and enthusiasm created by the dance, last week's Smoker added greatly to the popularity of the fraternity.

Attendance for this affair was well over one hundred and fifty. The speakers for the occasion were Dean Carl T. Humphrey, of the School of Engineering; Maurice "Clipper" Smith, varsity football conch; Paetrus Bannniller, college registrar; and the fraternity's president, Eugene A. Barr, senior chemical engineer.

Freshmen Inducted

The main purpose of the smoker

Continued On Page Four

ROOTERS SPECIAL FOR BISON GAME

Chartered Train to Leave Villanova Saturday Morning at 9 A. M.

When Villanova's heralded football team travels to Bucknell this week on their second invasion of foreign territory they will again be followed by their ever-increasing army of admirers. For this trip the Pennsylvania Railroad has again supplied a special train from Philadelphia to the Bucknell lair.

The sum of four dollars and seventy-five cents is the proferred rate that will entitle the fans to transportation from either the Broad Street station at 8.35 A. M. or the Villanova campus at 9.05. For the convenience of proximal day-hops or local fans, several stops will be made in between these two stations. The round trip tickets will bring the holder to Lewisburg at 12.45 P. M. several hours prior to game time and will leave for home thirty minutes after the game.

Big Crowd Expected

With each impressive victory gathering new followers of the team, a large crowd is expected to join the Villanova band on the "other" side of the field at Bucknell.

Passengers may board the special train at any of the following points:

Continued On Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 27, 1936

CAMPUS VISITORS

IF President Roosevelt were to come to Villanova some morning, there is no doubt but that every man in the College would turn out to greet him as his train arrived at the station; if Charles A. Lindbergh were to arrive on the campus early some morning, there is no doubt that all would arise early to greet the Colonel; if Premier Mussolini were to visit Villanova in the near future, who would not be on hand to greet him? And yet every day a Person comes to this campus and few bother to take notice of His coming; few take the trouble to make preparation for His coming; few care enough for Him to be on hand when He arrives. That Person is Jesus Christ.

Son of the Living God, this Sacred Person visits the campus every morning when the ceremony of Holy Mass is celebrated in the college chapel. What can He think of Villanova's Catholic gentlemen when He realizes that a mere dozen boys turn out to greet Him and to adore Him? What can He say when He realizes that the only reason that few receive Him is that we are too lazy, to indolent, too indifferent.?

It is an unpleasant thing to say, but from the small attendance at daily Mass it would appear that we are more interested in the things of this world than in those of the next. But such an attitude is materialistic, and we are Catholics. Let us therefore resolve to attend morning Mass religiously to daily greet our Divine Lord and Savior. He'll be there all the time; will you?

THE INSIDE STORY

ANENT the story of the old man who, having been saved from drowning by Franklin D. Roosevelt, berated him for failing to save his high-silk hat at the same time; we are told by Herbert Hoover, who confesses to have the inside story on the matter, that the old man had been deliberately thrown into the water in order that he might be rescued. Mr. Hoover, however, in his zeal for revealing the facts, fails to mention that he was the one who threw the old man into the water.

VOTER COERCION

IT HAS always been an offense against the principles of economic ethics and decency for an employer to use his position to turn the political sentiments of his employees in the direction which he believes desirable, which is usually toward his own welfare. But when the employer actually stoops to the point of discharging his men in order to influence their opinions he is little short of contemptible.

Because of this the Labor and Navy Departments cannot too speedily or too completely investigate the charges made against certain Eastern shipbuilders by John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Such actions become more reprehensible when we consider that all of these shipbuilders are operating on Government contracts, which, for the most part, are many months behind time in their schedules.

Misplaced zeal of this kind, on the part of certain individuals, is most likely to redound to the discredit of the entire industry. With the result that the Government will not only, be more likely to attend the arguments of those who maintain that all naval construction should be confined to Government yards, but also, and this would economically fall on the innocent and guilty alike, be inclined to actually heed them.

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS

AS the day of election draws near feverish activity is evidenced in the ranks of both political major parties. With the threatening figure of Father Coughlin and his National Union for Social Justice Candidate, Lemke, hovering in the background, the real outcome is in doubt.

Many objective methods have been devised to sound out the trend of public opinion in an endeavor to prognosticate the result.

The Literary Digest poll, conducted by the weekly of the same name, favors Landon by an overwhelming majority. Administration adherents however, point to the fact that the Digest's sample ballots are mailed, for the most part, to telephone subscribers and automobile owners. New Dealers point out that, as a rule, these latter people are in the higher income bracket, and it has been traditionally the custom of this class to vote Republican.

On the other hand the American Institute of Public Opinion has also conducted a referendum to evaluate pre-election sentiment. Its results are directly opposed to the Digest findings. By its figures President Roosevelt is assured of victory by a comfortable margin over Governor Landon. This poll seems fairer than the Digest methods, because in its capitulations it contacts all groups, high and low income-earning categories, farmers, people on relief, and in general, seems to present the opinion of the average man.

Hence, with such conflicting opinions, each with its whole-hearted supporters, the American voter is faced with a complicated problem. The one and only poll that will prove outstandingly the best is conducted on November third. Only this is conclusive and reliable. And it cannot come too soon for the majority to lead us out of the labyrinth of the "true" predictions.

The Holy Bible, we are told, has recently been translated into the language of nearly every known civilized race. This remarkable development seems to show that the world is fast emerging from the horrible confusion of the Tower of Babel.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for one of our former classmates who has just been made president of the freshman class at Temple University Dental school. Joe Zibelli is the honored young man, and is the first Villanova boy to receive such an honor.

* * *

Some of the boys from the C and F school have been after us to mention the fact that they are conducting a campaign to get the Commerce building branch of the pie shop to reopen. They fail to realize the expense entailed in such an enterprise. Perhaps if they are good little boys their Uncle Louie will open a pie shop for them down there when the weather really gets bad. In the meantime it won't hurt them to come up to Mendel. The fresh air will do them good.

* * *

Now for our weekly feature. Take a look around the campus and see if you don't notice a certain frosh who looks very much like the famous comedian Charles Butterworth. We are not mentioning any names.

* * *

It may be a bit out of our line but we couldn't help noticing that six of the first seven teams leading the Eastern football rating are those belonging to Catholic colleges. Ya can't lick the Irish. (?)

* * *

Have you ever noticed when you were waiting for a hop that the great big cars that go whizzing by you all have "Landon" plastered all over them. The old rattle trap that picks you up usually has the name of our President in a prominent place.

* * *

Frosh do you know—

That one of the members of your class was caught offering insense before picture of a beautiful young lady adorning his room.

That your class, we hear, has just started becoming conscious of the existence of the student council. Only the "wise guys" will hear much of it.

That political arguments are beginning to show their ugly head here on our quiet campus.

That the L. K. D. fraternity is chancing off four tickets to the Temple game. Be a sport and help someone pay his dues.

* * *

Out at Notre Dame, (again we copy from them), a wide campaign is in existence to help pay for the massive statue of the Sacred Heart to be erected in Washington. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if all the American Catholic colleges would band together with similiar subscriptions and dedicate that statue to America as a lasting memorial to Catholic college men.

* * *

We are beginning to wonder — Just how much excursion tickets to Pasedena will cost, and how much we shall have to pay for tickets to the game.

* * *

We are also beginning to wonder who the guy was that wrote about Villanova being a pro football team. That is almost as much a laugh as the Veterans of Future Wars.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

THREE ALLIGATORS . . . seven white mice, three turtles, and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

On a trolley a man offered a woman his seat. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted. . . .

The following is a comparison between a woman and electricity.
If she gets too excited .. Controller
If she talks too long .. Interrupter
If her way of thinking is not yours ..... Converter
If she wants chocolates .. Feeder
If she sings off key ..... Tuner
If she is in the country. Telegrapher
If she is a poor cook .. Discharger
If she eats too much .. Reducer
If she fumes and sputters. Insulator
If she gossips too much . Regulator
If she becomes upset .... Reserver

Speaking of a library, add this to prize definitions—A library: a loud public gathering place where one may study, eat a candy bar, get bawled out, go to sleep, copy somebody's work—or possibly get a book.

Football Dictionary:
Delayed buck—One lent to a friend.
Backward pass—A "D" average.
Goal—Color of setting sun.
Quarterback—Minor refund.
Halfback—Man on his way to home.
Touchdown—Bend over.
Single Wingback—Deformed Buzzard.

We call to your attention a phenominal collegian at the University of New Hampshire, a senior who is a junior but enrolled as a freshman. Gather round, Bob Ripley, he is Walter Senior, Jr., Class of "40."

The Scene is a dress rehearsal of "Noah's Ark." Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shal I use? What lights shall I use?"

And the heavens open and a voice comes to him, "The flood lights, you sap."

Since we are holding a Presidential vote here at Villanova, it is interesting to note some of the results from other colleges:

1. Yale—Favored Landon by a vote of 1814 to 704.
2. Brown—Favored Landon by a vote of 878 to 511.
3. N. Y. U.—Declared for Roosevelt by a vote of 418 to 128.
4. University of California—Gave Landon 1058 and Roosevelt 952.

Student and Faculty of Amherst College voted in favor of Roosevelt 454-153.

Further Advice to Freshmen:
When you're feeling blue,
And afraid you're losing the fight,
Just remember Jonah—
He came out all right.

In law, a riot is a tumultous disturbance of the peace by an unlawful assembly of three or more persons in the execution of some private object. Most college laboratories, then, resemble a mass demonstration of riots, similar to the one in which the Fascists and Communists endeavor to express their views on the one rostrum.

Campus Celebs - - - By J. BRUNO

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

HOBBIES of radio artists are both varied and interesting. Guy Lombardo, for instance, is an avid boating fan. He owns two speedboats, by means of which he commutes every day from his Connecticut home to his work in New York City.

Chief hobby of Eddie Cantor is his camp for poor boys in upstate New York, which he has maintained for the last 10 years. Every summer Cantor visits the camp and entertains the youngsters.

Billy Jones, the bachelor, lists cooking as his ideal diversion. And Ernie Hare delights in eating dishes his wife prepares from recipes supplied by Jones.

Nelson Eddie's favorite pastime is connected with his work. He likes to make recordings of his own voice and the voices of friends who visit his Hollywood home. The latter are played for his friends' amusement—and amazement.

Between rehearsals and broadcasts Frank Munn often can be found at the roundhouse in Harmon, N. Y. taking rides in the locomotives.

George Burns likes golf, bridge, prizefights and his wife, Gracie Allen. Gracie's hobbies are shopping and her two adopted children, Ronny and Sandra.

Interests of Kate Smith, outside of radio, are cooking and outdoor sports. She spends most of her week-ends every summer at Lake Placid and owns a professional basketball team.

Flying and tennis are the things over which Andre Kostelanez gets enthusiastic. He commutes between New York and Hollywood every week-end by plane.

TOOTH FOR TOOTH: The MacFarlands, Arthur and George of Fred Waring's gang, are of that rare species of twins known as "identical." For the last five years they've tooted saxophones side by side in Waring's orchestra. During that time they've been distinguishable for exactly ten minutes! That brief interval occurred early this week when Arthur appeared at CBS rehearsal minus his left incisor. At last, thought the boys in the orchestra, they would have something to distinguish George from Arthur. Ten minutes later, in popped Arthur, grinning from ear to ear. A groan went up from the orchestra. His left incisor also had been giving him trouble and he'd just had it pulled!

ODDLY ENOUGH: Nelson Eddy, the baritone star of "Vick's Open House," once used a fountain pen to ink in studs to a dress shirt—and then discovered it was an informal party . . . Phil Baker insists he really did spot "Bottle" (Harry McNaughton) wearing a hunting jacket at the Bronx Zoo . . . Murray Hill 8-9933 is the strangest telephone number in New York. It's really a hundred numbers condensed into one and rings only on Thursday night for telephone voters during Major Bowes' Amateur Hour . . . A woman in Montana wrote in to ask Phil Lord of Gang Busters fame to do her a favor. Her grandparents were murdered in August 1901, and she wants Lord to find out who did it.

Frances Langford is an expert amateur photographer. Ferde Grofe devotes his leisure time to gardening and motoring. A good many stars go in for collecting things, but that's a long story in itself and will have to wait till next week.

Recent recurrences of comic situations on several comedians' broadcasts have upset the entire ether cut-up fraternity. A solution suggested by Walter O'Keefe is a clearing house where all comics would register their gags weeks in advance and duplications would be carefully gleaned.

Kay Kyser is going great guns on his Elgin revue. He starts off by playing the college songs of the winning teams in the major games of the day, but as yet he has not honored Villanova. Possibly if the Wildcats go undefeated throughout the season we'll hear "The March of the Wildcats."

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

FATHER John F. O'Brien frequently advises his class: "Tell me what a man likes, show me what he reads, let me hear him talk, and I'll tell you the extent of his culture." Truer words were never spoken. Yet judging certain persons by their consumption of Street and Smith's monumental works on the men of the West, and by the sort of perverted jazz music these men listen to, an application of this dictum would not leave much to be said for such persons.

Culture is not something born in an individual, although many persons, those on top, prefer to call themselves "blue bloods" and sneer at their less fortunate fellows. Culture is the perfection of the individual, if we dare try to define the term; it does not mean that a man is perfected, but it does mean that, using every possible opportunity at his disposal, any given man has perfected himself as far as he is able. Thus, you can have highly cultured persons down on the Bowery, and you can have totally uncultured babboons living on Park Avenue. Some make use of their opportunities, other neglect the talents God has given them and fritter their lives away with the things of his world that do not count. Wise is that man who realizes his high destiny; wise is that man who desires to perfect himself; wise is that man who devotes his life to a temperate seeking of what philosophers refer to as "the good life": the summum bonum.

Holy Mother Church has given us many means to culture ourselves: she has nourished and protected education, she has inspired composers to write the finest music, she has excited men to write the most sublime poetry, and she has implanted seeds of Faith in the hearts of men that cause them to pour forth mighty works of fiction, philosophy and prose.

A diamond is prized not because it is a stone, but because it is a stone of many faces. The many scintillating facets of a diamond ever reveal new flashes un-noticed by us before. We delight to hold the diamond in the light and twist it about, catching the sparkling gleams as they flash forth from the inner part of the stone.

So is it with a man.

Give us that man who is well rounded out: the man of many shades, of many facets, of many nuances. Give us the Augustine, the St. Thomas, the Leonardo da Vinci, the Richard Wagner, the Dr. Johnson, the Francis Thompson, the G. K. Chesterton . . . and the Father Gillis.

However, enough of this. Let's on with the review of the week.

THE LABOR CONTRACT; by B. F. Shields, London, 1936. Professor Shields discusses world-wide relations existing between employers and workers. But he prefaces his study of social conditions and legislation with a discussion of the mediaeval guilds, a study that is both comprehensive and unbiassed. It is indicated clearly that, ". . . the trend of the entire capitalistic era was in accord with the spirit of revolt against the teaching of the Catholic Church."

Child labor is examined at some length. The wage problem is considered in the light of recent legislative developments; the minimum wage, the family wage, the special family allowance, and co-operative profit sharing in industry.

That chapter dealing with Industrial disputes is well done, for it is sympathetic and consistently just. Although the parties involved should settle disputes amongst themselves, it is the duty of the State to interfere in the name of justice when an impasse is reached. The New Zealand Arbitration Act of 1894 is a good example of judicious and highly successful application of this idea in the law of the land.

Be a man of many facets. Read this book, and read a book of poetry, and then read a Catholic novel. Know your world, and know it well. Be alive. Don't skim the froth: dig deep; penetrate; get to the bottom of things!

Globe Trotting by Waters

AFTER a three weeks stay, this week we move out of Spain and head for sunny Italy. The results of our visit will appear next week; meanwhile here are some odds and ends.

OLD CHINESE CUSTOM

A Chinaman will shake hands with himself upon meeting you. If you offer your hand, he'll immediately try to defend himself, if he has a knife, he will pull it out.

Americans usually have trouble in understanding many Chinese customs.

If you ask a Chinaman to go for a walk with you he will shake his head, no; and then go with you.

If you offer him a cigarette he will again shake his head, and then take one.

To a Chinaman our negative shake of the head means "yes," and vice versa.

CONCERNING SAILOR'S PANTS

There are two cities in France which very aptly describe a sailor's pants. They are Toulon (pronounced "too-long"), and Toulouse (pronounced "too-loose").

HAVE ONE ON ME

A Spanish - American pulls this one on the gullible American tourist. He very amicably escorts him to the nearest bar, and then asks in Spanish:

"Cognoce - usted Tomas?" (Do you know Thomas?)

The American, having picked up a smattering of Spanish, understands him. Knowing that "que" means "what" in Spanish, he asks:

"Que Tomas?"

"Tomas" besides meaning "Thomas" is the second person, future of the verb tomar, to take. "Que Tomas" also means "What will you take?"

"Champagne, thanks" the Spaniard replies, and summons the bartender, proceeding to have one on the American.

SEE IT 500 MILES AWAY!

The most powerful light in the United States, possibly in the world, is the Lindbergh beacon on the roof of the Palmolive building in Chicago. It has an immense two billion candle-power beam. The arclights are so powerful that a special ventilating system is necessary to keep it cool. It is possible for an airplane to see it faintly 500 miles away.

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS COMMENCE NOV. 9

Seniors and Members of Faculty Included in Three Day Schedule

Photographs of the members of the Senior Class for the Belle Air publication will be taken on November 9, 10 and 11. This announcement was made by Thomas F. Kennedy, editor-in-chief, at the initial meeting of the Belle Air staff last Tuesday.

At this first meeting of the annual publication staff the various committees, recently organized, were presented with their various tasks. Plans for the year were formulated and a general discussion of the nature of the 1937 annual was taken up.

Co-operation Stressed

Mr. Kennedy, in his opening address to the staff members emphasized the necessity of co-operation among members of the various committees, and requested them to be prompt in the execution of their respective activities.

Seniors are urged to co-operate with the Belle Air staff in regard to the photographs. A charge of $1.00 will be made for each photograph. This sum must be presented at the time the picture is taken. The photographer will be available between the hours of 10.00 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. on the days designated.

Complete co-operation of staff members and the full backing of the entire senior class will be instrumental in making a year book that will be complimentary to the class of 1937.

COUNCIL MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Student Council tonight at 5.30 o'clock in the amphitheater in Mendel Hall. Chairman Mario Menocal wishes all councilmen to attend.

As We See It . . . On Marriage

By HARRY PARKIN

MODERN MARRIAGE

"JACK, this is the first time we have breached convention to the extent of appearing in public together ,and I think it rather hazardous," said Helen Middleton.

"You're nervous, my dear, and besides stolen trysts are kind of harrowing," said John Langden. He then continued reassuringly, "No one of my acquaintance is familiar with this little restaurant in the Village, and so far as Don is concerned he does not expect me back at the office until late tomorrow afternoon; in fact I wired him to that effect."

Mrs. Middleton sat pensively turning her empty wine glass by its stem, with her eyes lowered, as though reluctant to meet the eyes of her husband's business partner. Finally raising her eyes, she said, "Jack, I think we should stop seeing each other. To go on in this manner will lead to everyone's unhappiness. For sooner or later it will become known. And what will people say of you—you who were Don's best friend."

"Nonsense, Helen," he answered somewhat sharply as though to dispel her thoughtful humor. "Is our love to be stifled by the fear of its revelation? . . . Are we to permit our present indifference to our marriage partners to change into the active hatred of enforced association?" Then more tenderly, "We can be happy together, Helen. We can leave New York and settle elsewhere if necessary. Why not venture a few days unpleasantness for the happiness to come. Don, certainly, will give you a divorce if you ask for it."

Helen leaned back against the cushions of the small booth they were occupying in the rear of the restaurant and said uncertainly, "Oh Jack, I have been thinking of all that, but don't you see, Don has trusted me,—he still loves me, and I—I can't destroy his love, even though I do not care for him any longer."

"But, Helen," Jack started to remonstrate.

Before he could continue, she interrupted him miserably. "I know that Don is more occupied with business, than with my happiness—but he has always been so kind and considerate that I hate to hurt him."

"Darling," John broke in, "I thought we had settled that." Then attempting to reason with her. "I know Don is a good business man, I see him every day at the office, but he is too occupied with it. Year by year he will become more absorbed in his work, and further away from you, so that soon you'll become as so many other American women — married but without a husband. For the man who occasionally sits across the table from you will seem as a stranger. And when finally you are no longer a part of your husband's life, you will seek love. And what will people say of you—you who were Don's best friend."

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"Probably you are right," Helen murmured, "still I feel" — but her words were never finished. John saw the piteous uncertainty of her eyes give way to a stare of unbelief. Fascinated he looked at her, as the shocked expression of her eyes transmitted itself to the rest of her features, but before he could seek the cause of her amazement, half whisper and half gasp the words issued from her drawn lips. "There — there is Don with — with your wife."

SUN SHIP COMPANY IS INSPECTED BY A. S. C. E.

Marine Construction Viewed by Society; James Shelby Heads Group

Villanova College's Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. inaugurated its seasonal inspection tours by visiting the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, on Thursday afternoon, October 22. The trip was arranged by the chairman of the Trip Committee, James Paul Skelly.

Introduce Group

The group, composed of eighteen Civil Engineering students and eight Mechanical Engineers, was introduced by Mr. Skelly, to the vice-president of the Sun Ship Company, R. L. Burke. Mr. Burke in turn introduced the group to its excellent guide, Mr. Taylor.

The visitors first inspected the dry docks where several ocean-going oil ships were raised above the water level and were undergoing painting and repair operations.

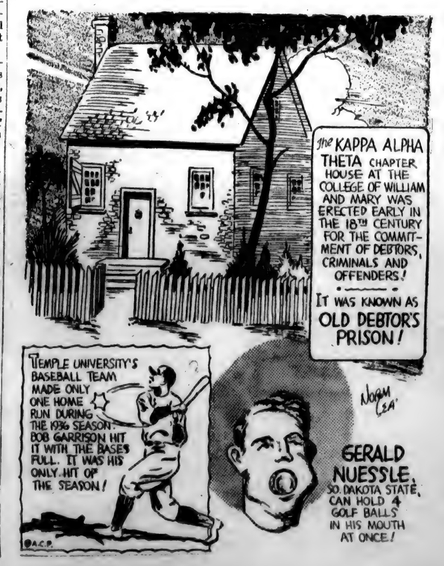
Inspect Riveting

Following the inspection of the process of riveting new steel plates on the hull of a freighter, which held the attention of the group for some time, they next inspected the machine shops.

The Society then proceeded to the shipbuilding yards where six new ships are under construction. The group also inspected the forging shop where all steel and iron is heat treated and hammered with a twenty-ton steam trip-hammer.

This trip marks the first of a series planned by the society. Mario Menocal, Chapter president has announced that the next meeting of the society will be held during the latter part of this week.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" —Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers —A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

OH FOR the life of a sports editor and a few of the the things he thinks about. Five straight wins, one of the few undefeated teams in the East, a decisive win over a team with an immaculate slate, but where is the recognition in the local papers. Not even a streamer, but Penn beat Brown in letters two inches high. So Penn beat Brown — so what. If they hadn't beaten Brown, then the headlines in that oh so dark print might have been appropriate. Take a gentle hint sports editors, Villanova is news also. In fact, Villanova is news in every community but its own backyard.

—V—

Artie Raimo, sensational back has received the nickname "Rabbitt," due to the manner in which he runs when carrying the ball. The way he scoots is certainly reminiscent of that long-eared animal.

—V—

Alex Bell his ankle encased in an autographed cast watched the B. U. game from the bench. Running down under punts has been Alex's waterloo for many years now. Previous accidents have netted him; one broken arm, one fractured ankle, and sundry bruises. Now, the same ankle snapped when it turned on him during practice last week. Through with active competition for the remainder of the season, Bell will navigate on crutches for a few weeks.

—V—

Preparations for intra-mural boxing are well under way and the ring is already up. All candidates, who are willing to have their facial characteristics changed for the glory of their respective groups, should get in touch with Ray Gadsby at their earliest convenience. Active training will start the second week in November. The gala opening of the season will take place on December 14 in the new gymnasium.

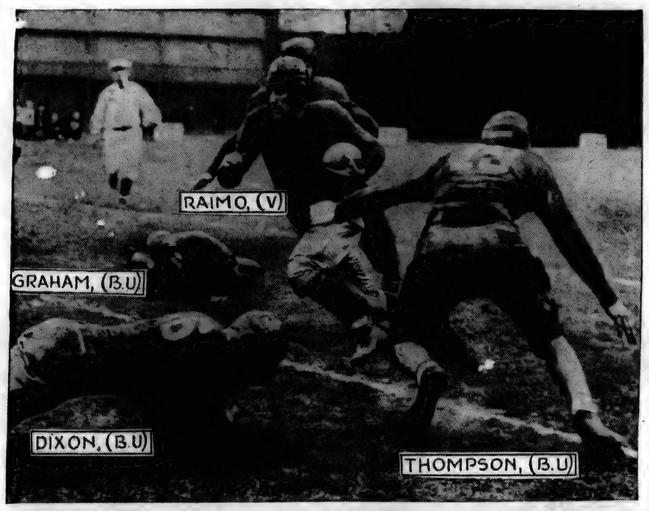
—V—

Again, the lightweight team took it on the chin. Although not as badly beaten as in the Rutgers fray, the score of 12-0 at the hands of Princeton still looks mighty decisive. Part of the blame for the defeats could easily be laid on the fact that the lightweights are playing in outmoded equipment, much of which is improperly protected. According to reliable reports there is more comfort and as much protection in a bathing suit.

Villanovan Sports

WILDCATS WIN FIFTH IN ROW

Raimo Off On 35 - Yard Tally



Perfect blocking plus power and speed accounted for the fourth and final touchdown for the 'Cats. "Jack Rabbit" Raimo, carrying the ball, scored on an end run, making the final tally 25 - 7.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY OVERCOME 25-7, IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Villanova Tallies on Pass, Runs; First Loss for Terriers

THOMPSON, FAMIGLIETTI STAR FOR VISITING TEAM

Christopher, Sala, Raimo and Buek Tally for Main Liners

By WILLIAM BOWKER

Displaying a speedy ground attack, Villanova's Wildcats trounced the undefeated Boston University Terriers by a 25-7 score Saturday at Shibe Park. Art Raimo, Harvy Buek, Bill Christopher and Captain Tony Sala acounted for the feline tallies.

During the opening minutes of the game Stopper and Dixon took part in a punting duel until, with about ten minutes of the game gone, Stopper broke loose on his own 25 and reached the 46 before being stoped by Spivack the Boston safety. Raimo then dashed 30 yards to the Terrier's 26, and the stage was set for the first score. After a line plunge by Earle, Stopper faded and tossed a long pass to the arms of Tony Sala, who took it on the fifteen and trotted the remaining distance to be the first to cross the Boston goa line this season.

A fumble by Famiglietti late in the first quarter was recovered by Olivari on the B. U. 17 yard line, and twenty seconds after the second canto had started, Buck crossed the line standing up. Wysocki failed to convert. Roy Thompson, left half took Wysoki's kick-off on the five and returned to the Villanova 48, but the 'Cats held for downs and Dixon punted. As Buek was about to kick, Raimo saw three men coming in on the kicker, and took the ball from Harvey and made a first down on the Terrier 26. A pass by Stopper was intercepted by Famiglietti on the Boston ten. Dixon kicked out to Christopher at midfield, and Chris galloped through the entire visiting team to score the third touchdown of the game. Boston threatened mildly on a pass from Famiglietti to Nechtem, but before

Continued On Page Seven

PRINCTON TOPPLES CAT LIGHTWEIGHTS

Burger and Lord Tally for Nassau Eleven

Villanova's 150-pound team went down to defeat in a bitterly fought contest with the Princeton Tigers last Friday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The Villanova lads maintained an edge on ground gained from the line of scrimmage but Princeton's 150-pound team making use of the breaks of the game came through in the pinch to score twice.

In the first period Burger, Tiger fullback, came in fast to block Biester's kicks and then fell on the pigskin which had rolled into the end zone, giving Princetown its first touchdown. A fifteen yard penalty and a kick which went out on Villanova's 20 yard line put Princeton in scoring position again early in the third period.

With a possible score in view the Nassau machine began to function

Continued on Page Six

WILDCATS READY FOR BISON FRAY; MELLUS TO START

Game Will Mark Thirteenth Meeting Between Old Rivals

CATS SEEK FIFTH IN ROW

Bucknell will have an opportunity to see "Jack-Rabbitt" Art Raimo in action next Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats journey to the Lewisburg institution for the annual renewal of their Gridiron rivalry.

This will be the thirteenth game of the series which began in 1904. Villanova has won four of these contests, lost seven and tied one.

In five games this season Bucknell has won three and lost two. None of the teams met by the thundering herd have been on Villanova's schedule this year. Bucknell's squad is composed largely of Sophomores, five or six usually seen in every starting lineup. Co-Captains lead the Orange and Blue in this year's gridiron wars, Stuart Smith, 195 pound fullback from Montour Falls, N. Y., and Jack Filer, end and Bison punter.

Smith, a regular since his sophomore year is Bucknell's chief hope for All-American mention this season. E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Bucknell's head-coach and former F. and M. star is now in his third season with the Bisons. His starting line-up is usually Conti and Filer, at end; Mazanek and Sturgeon, at tackle; Green and Rosati, guards; and Berk at center. The backfield usually includes Smith at fullback, Lane and Tomasetti at half, with Pfeiffer at Quarter.

Developing his reserve power has been Mylin's chief worry. Herbert Bowman, letter man from last year together with George Crouse, Joseph Valentino and Fasio, center

Continued On Page Seven

BASKETEERS SHINE IN PRACTICE TILT

Quintet Faced by Professional Squad Displays Great Form

Although the season's opener is still more than a month away, Villanova's court squad had already had a taste of competition. Harry Passon's "Phillies" furnished the opposition in a practice game last Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall Gym.

The encounter was of course of an informal nature. Nevertheless, the experience gained by the 'Cats in this meeting with last year's champions of the Eastern League will help them no end during the approaching intercollegiate campaign.

Coach Severance's minions displayed good form against the Phillies, and consequently the contest was fast and interesting. The boys showed their coach in this,

Continued on Page Six

INTRA-MURAL NOTICE

Those desirous of playing Intra-mural basketball should report to their prefect this week for uniforms. The Mendel dayhop candidates should see Gene Barr, while Commerce and Finance commuters should get in touch with Charles O'Conner for their equipment.

MURAL BASKETBALL READY FOR OPENER

Players to Find Alumni Gym Completely Renovated

The intramural tennis tournament is complete until next Spring. another intramural sport is due to swing into action. Basketball, the most popular of the intramural sports, will begin the first week in November.

All games will be played in the old Gym. There will be two games played every Tuesday and Thursday nights between resident teams. The time of the dayhops games have not been decided because the Mendel Dayhops, who are composed largely of Engineers, find it hard to play afternoon games." As soon as the dayhop schedule is worked out it will be posted, so watch the bulletin board.

The floor of the old Gym is to be renovated. Father McKee has requested that all stay out of Gym during renovation. Father also wished to call everyone's attention that anyone wearing shoes is not to play on the floor.

The race should be closer this year because the respective teams are better balanced than last season; and by the looks of things this should produce the keenest fight for championship honors in the many years of intramural play. The games in the past have always been blood thirsty affairs filled with entertainment as well as excitement. Mendel Dayhops, the defending champs, will have no easy job in retaining their title;

Continued On Page Six

FOOTBALL TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED

Lions Club of Upper Darby Donate Silver Placque

It was announced today by the Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., that the outstanding member of this year's varsity football team will be awarded a large silver trophy at the close of the present season.

The presentation will be part of a ceremony in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Upper Darby and is being donated by the Lions Club of Upper Darby.

The award is a large silver placque mounted on a black bakelitie background. On it is inscribed the merits for which it was received and the winner's name.

The recipient will be judged not only on his gridiron achievements, but also many other factors are involved. His scholastic standing must be high as must be his general conduct. Other factors in the judging will be his attendance at practices, strict adherence to training rules and attitude towards these, and his general teamwork. Therefore, it is open to any member of the varsity squad who is willing to work for the good of the team and keep high scholastic standing.

In addition to this valuable prize there will also be several valuable, but as yet unselected prizes, which will be presented at the banquet. These latter prizes were donated by the friends and followers of the team. The date for the banquet, as yet, has not been selected, but it probably will occur shortly after the annual football dinner December 8th.

These presentations wil mark a new era in the football history of Villanova and they will cause a higher degree of competition in athletic and academic achievements of our athletes.

SOCCER CANDIDATES

A meeting of all students interested in soccer will be held in Room 106, Mendel Hall on Wednesday, October 28, at 1:00 P. M., according to an announcement made by the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A.,

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

OH FOR the life of a sports editor and a few of the the things he thinks about. Five straight wins, one of the few undefeated teams in the East, a decisive win over a team with an immaculate slate, but where is the recognition in the local papers. Not even a streamer, but Penn beat Brown in letters two inches high. So Penn beat Brown — so what. If they hadn't beaten Brown, then the headlines in that oh so dark print might have been appropriate. Take a gentle hint sports editors, Villanova is news also. In fact, Villanova is news in every community but its own backyard.

—V—

Artie Raimo, sensational back has received the nickname "Rabbitt," due to the manner in which he runs when carrying the ball. The way he scoots is certainly reminiscent of that long-eared animal.

—V—

Alex Bell his ankle encased in an autographed cast watched the B. U. game from the bench. Running down under punts has been Alex's waterloo for many years now. Previous accidents have netted him; one broken arm, one fractured ankle, and sundry bruises. Now, the same ankle snapped when it turned on him during practice last week. Through with active competition for the remainder of the season, Bell will navigate on crutches for a few weeks.

—V—

Preparations for intra-mural boxing are well under way and the ring is already up. All candidates, who are willing to have their facial characteristics changed for the glory of their respective groups, should get in touch with Ray Gadsby at their earliest convenience. Active training will start the second week in November. The gala opening of the season will take place on December 14 in the new gymnasium.

—V—

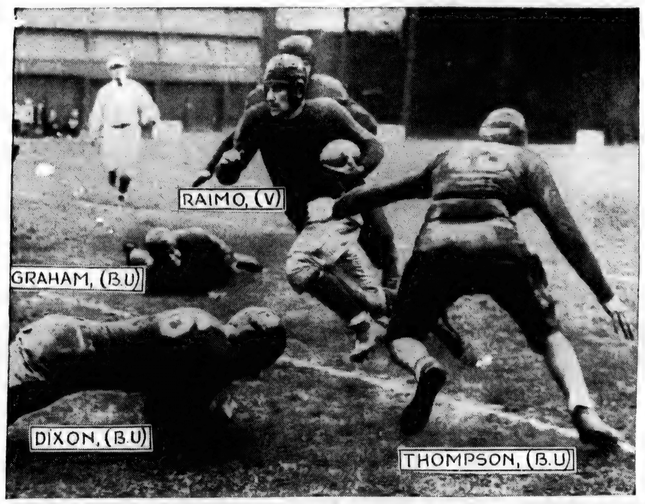
Again, the lightweight team took it on the chin. Although not as badly beaten as in the Rutgers fray, the score of 12-0 at the hands of Princeton still looks mighty decisive. Part of the blame for the defeats could easily be laid on the fact that the lightweights are playing in outmoded equipment, much of which is improperly protected. According to reliable reports there is more comfort and as much protection in a bathing suit.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, October 27, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Five

WILDCATS WIN FIFTH IN ROW

Raimo Off On 35 - Yard Tally



Perfect blocking plus power and speed accounted for the fourth and final touchdown for the 'Cats. "Jack Rabbit" Raimo, carrying the ball, scored on an end run, making the final tally 25 - 7.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY OVERCOME 25-7, IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Villanova Tallies on Pass, Runs; First Loss for Terriers

THOMPSON, FAMIGLIETTI STAR FOR VISITING TEAM

Christopher, Sala, Raimo and Buek Tally for Main Liners

By WILLIAM BOWKER

Displaying a speedy ground attack, Villanova's Wildcats trounced the undefeated Boston University Terriers by a 25-7 score Saturday at Shibe Park. Art Raimo, Harvy Buek, Bill Christopher and Captain Tony Sala acounted for the feline tallies.

During the opening minutes of the game Stopper and Dixon took part in a punting duel until, with about ten minutes of the game gone, Stopper broke loose on his own 25 and reached the 46 before being stoped by Spivack the Boston safety. Raimo then dashed 30 yards to the Terrier's 26, and the stage was set for the first score. After a line plunge by Earle, Stopper faded and tossed a long pass to the arms of Tony Sala, who took it on the fifteen and trotted the remaining distance to be the first to cross the Boston goa line this season.

A fumble by Famiglietti late in the first quarter was recovered by Olivari on the B. U. 17 yard line, and twenty seconds after the second canto had started. Buck crossed the line standing up. Wysocki failed to convert. Roy Thompson, left half took Wysocki's kick-off on the five and returned to the Villanova 48, but the 'Cats held for downs and Dixon punted. As Buek was about to kick, Raimo saw three men coming in on the kicker, and took the ball from Harvey and made a first down on the Terrier 26. A pass by Stopper was intercepted by Famiglietti on the Boston ten. Dixon kicked out to Christopher at midfield, and Chris galloped through the entire visiting team to score the third touchdown of the game. Boston threatened mildly on a pass from Famiglietti to Nechiem, but before

Continued On Page Seven

WILDCATS READY FOR BISON FRAY; MELLUS TO START

Game Will Mark Thirteenth Meeting Between Old Rivals

CATS SEEK FIFTH IN ROW

Bucknell will have an opportunity to see "Jack Rabbit" Art Raimo in action next Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats journey to the Lewisburg institution for the annual renewal of their Gridiron rivalry.

This will be the thirteenth game of the series which began in 1904. Villanova has won four of these contests, lost seven and tied one.

In five games this season Bucknell has won three and lost two. None of the teams met by the thundering herd have been on Villanova's schedule this year. Bucknell's squad is composed largely of Sophomores, five or six usually seen in every starting lineup. Co-Captains lead the Orange and Blue in this year's gridiron wars, Stuart Smith, 195 pound fullback from Montour Falls, N. Y., and Jack Filer, end and Bison punter.

Smith, a regular since his sophomore year is Bucknell's chief hope for All-American mention this season. E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Bucknell's head-coach and former F. and M. star is now in his third season with the Bisons. His starting line-up is usually Conti and Filer, at end; Mazanek and Sturgeon, at tackle; Green and Rosati, guards; and Berk at center. The backfield usually includes Smith at fullback, Lane and Tomasetti at half, with Pfeiffer at Quarter.

Developing his reserve power has been Mylin's chief worry. Herbert Bowman, letter man from last year together with George Crouse, Joseph Valentino and Fazio, center

Continued on Page Six

BASKETEERS SHINE IN PRACTICE TILT

Quintet Faced by Professional Squad Displays Great Form

Although the season's opener is still more than a month away, Villanova's court squad has already had a taste of competition. Harry Passon's "Phillies" furnished the opposition in a practice game last Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall Gym.

The encounter was of course of an informal nature. Nevertheless, the experience gained by the 'Cats in this meeting with last year's champions of the Eastern League will help them no end during the approaching intercollegiate campaign.

Coach Severance's minions displayed good form against the Phillies, and consequently the contest was fast and interesting. The boys showed their coach in this,

Continued On Page Seven

INTRA-MURAL NOTICE

Those desirous of playing Intra-mural basketball should report to their prefect this week for uniforms. The Mendel dayhop candidates should see Gene Barr, while Commerce and Finance commuters should get in touch with Charles O'Conner for their equipment.

MURAL BASKETBALL READY FOR OPENER

Players to Find Alumni Gym Completely Renovated

The intramural tennis tournament is complete until next Spring, another intramural sport is due to swing into action. Basketball, the most popular of the intramural sports, will begin the first week in November.

All games will be played in the old Gym. There will be two games played every Tuesday and Thursday nights between resident teams. The time of the dayhops games have not been decided because the Mendel Dayhops, who are composed largely of Engineers, find it hard to play afternoon games. As soon as the dayhop schedule is worked out it will be posted, so watch the bulletin board.

The floor of the old Gym is to be renovated. Father McKee has requested that all stay out of Gym during renovation. Father also wished to call everyone's attention that anyone wearing shoes is not to play on the floor.

The race should be closer this year because the respective teams are better balanced than last season; and by the looks of things this should produce the keenest fight for championship honors in the many years of intramural play. The games in the past have always been blood thirsty affairs filled with entertainment as well as excitement. Mendel Dayhops, the defending champs, will have no easy job in retaining their title;

Continued on Page Six

FOOTBALL TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED

Lions Club of Upper Darby Donate Silver Placque

It was announced today by the Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., that the outstanding member of this year's varsity football team will be awarded a large silver trophy at the close of the present season.

The presentation will be part of a ceremony in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Upper Darby and is being donated by the Lions Club of Upper Darby.

The award is a large silver placque mounted on a black bakelite background. On it is inscribed the merits for which it was received and the winner's name.

The recipient will be judged not only on his gridiron achievements, but also many other factors are involved. His scholastic standing must be high as must be his general conduct. Other factors in the judging will be his attendance at practices, strict adherence to training rules and attitude towards these, and his general teamwork. Therefore, it is open to any member of the varsity squad who is willing to work for the good of the team and keep high scholastic standing.

In addition to this valuable prize there will also be several valuable, but as yet unselected prizes, which will be presented at the banquet. These latter prizes were donated by the friends and followers of the team. The date for the banquet, as yet, has not been selected, but it probably will occur shortly after the annual football dinner December 8th.

These presentations will mark a new era in the football history of Villanova and they will cause a higher degree of competition in athletic and academic achievements of our athletes.

SOCCER CANDIDATES

A meeting of all students interested in soccer will be held in Room 106, Mendel Hall on Wednesday, October 28, at 1:00 P. M., according to an announcement made by the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A.,

Continued on Page Six

PRINCTON TOPPLES CAT LIGHTWEIGHTS

Burger and Lord Tally for Nassau Eleven

Villanova's 150-pound team went down to defeat in a bitterly fought contest with the Princeton Tigers last Friday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The Villanova lads maintained an edge on ground gained from the line of scrimmage but Princeton's 150-pound team making use of the breaks of the game came through in the pinch to score twice.

In the first period Burger, Tiger fullback, came in fast to block Biester's kicks and then fell on the pigskin which had rolled into the end zone, giving Princetown its first touchdown. A fifteen yard penalty and a kick which went out on Villanova's 20 yard line put Princeton in scoring position again early in the third period.

With a possible score in view the Nassau machine began to function

Continued on Page Six

Princeton Topples 'Cat Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

and in three years scored their second touchdown. Frank Lord, carrying the mail on the touchdown play, ripped through tackle for three yards and crossed the goal line standing up.

Villanova was in scoring position the third period, but an attempted lateral gone astray, daunted the "Cats" a possible score. Accurate passes, which might have resulted in six-points, found their targets but were poorly handled by pass-receivers. Nevertheless a decided improvement could be seen in "Dick" Emmerling's boys and they are due to hit their stride in the three remaining games.

In the third quarter, Bedford, Princeton safety-man, broke up a touchdown play when he made a one-handed stab of Pantaleo's leg, after the latter had snared a 35 yard pass thrown by Cousart. The pass placed the ball on Princeton's 5 yard line but unable to advance the ball any further, the "Cats" lost the ball on downs.

Anxious to win a game, the 150-pound team invades Yale territory next week and is determined to come back with a victory. Showing up well on the defense, the team will devote most of this week's practice in blocking sessions and getting an offense to click.

Villanova		Princeton
Fortunato	Left end	Grange
Cappalaro	Left tackle	Light
Uram	Left guard	Sheppard
Alessandroni	Center	Brown
Stead	Right guard	Wathen
Quinn	Right-tackle	Smith
Dinges	Right end	Power
Lyons	Quarterback	Bedford
Biester	Left halfback	Knowles
Cousart	Right halfback	Lord
Kerrigan	Fullback	Burger

Referee — Knebb, Penn State. Umpire — Geiges, Temple. Head Linesman — Wilson, Lehigh.

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For THREE DAYS
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with
ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
LEWIS STONE

'Cats Meow

Villanova still remains in the ranks of the undefeated Eastern elevens. Holy Cross, Fordham, Army and Yale also possess an unblemished record.

* * *

Villanova was attired in green jerseys and gold silk pants, while Boston's combination was red and gray.

* * *

The kicking of Andy Stopper was sensational. His punts averaged better than 50 yards. His best of the day was a 70-yard boot from behind his own goal line.

* * *

During the half an aeroplane circled the field with an advertisement "Calvert's for clear heads." Some spectators proved this to be a fallacy.

* * *

John Wysocki, Sophomore end, was a constant menace to Boston backfield men while he was in the fray. His block of Dixon, Boston tackle was one of the features of the encounter.

Basketeers Shine In Practice Tilt

Continued From Page Five

their first test, that they have the ability and aggressiveness to make the 1936-37 season a success.

Led by Don Brennan, one of the few remaining varsity men of last year, and big Jim Montgomery, ex-frosh star, the Wildcats tore into Passon's club with a lot of "pep" and fight. The pros were very sorely pressed to keep the collegians on even terms. It was the eagle eye of "Skenchy" Chesin that played the biggest role in the store team's scoring.

Frequent substitutions were made in order to give all the boys on the squad a chance to show their stuff. Only Montgomery played the entire game, and he was the outstanding man on the floor.

The team as a whole looked impressive. The game showed what a wealth of basketball material Villanova has, and the outlook for the season ahead is bright. With four veterans from last year back and the whole of the phenomenal freshman team of a season ago on hand, the Wildcats should go to town this winter.

Ride Free on Philadelphia & Western Railway to Norristown Movies. Combination: Movie Ticket & Train Ride, Balcony - 40c — Orchestra - 50c

GRAND NORRISTOWN
TUES. and WED., OCT. 27-28
LORETTA YOUNG in
"RAMONA"
THURS., OCT. 29
ROBERT YOUNG in
"SWORN ENEMY"
FRI. and SAT., OCT. 30-31
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and JACKIE COOPER in
"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
GARRICK - Norristown
WED. and THURS., OCT. 28-29
Double Feature
"CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"
and
"BUNKER BEAN"
FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Amateur Show
TIM McCOY in
"THE TRAITOR"

NORRIS - NORRISTOWN
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Mural Basketball Ready For Opener

Continued From Page Five

and those who like basketball will find the intramural contests very interesting.

Every fellow who has any ability as a basketball player should try out for his respective team. Everyone will be given an equal chance. It is on the interest of the students that intramural activities thrive, so show your interest by cooperating with your managers in making your team a success.

All suits are supplied by the school, but anyone who wishes to purchase sneaks at 33 percent discount see Father McKee for slips that are honored at Slavin's Sporting Shop in Ardmore.

Anthony Wayne THEATRE
Wayne, Penna.
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Two Evening Performances at 7 and 9 P. M.—Adults 35c Plus Tax

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Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27-28
"Yours For The Asking"
Thursday, Oct. 29
'King of the Royal Mounted'
Every Thursday Night is Bank Night—$25 in Prizes
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31
"The Road to Glory"
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1-2
'Piccadilly Jim"
Matinee Daily 2:30—Saturday Matinee 1:00—Adults 25c Plus Tax
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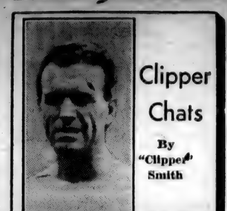

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

Boston University Defeated By 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

any serious threatening was done the half ended.

Terrier's Score on Fumble

The second half opened with Fox returning Nechtem's kickoff to the 45, where he fumbled. Boston recovered, but the Wildcat line drove them back and took the ball on its own 28. Earle plunged through the line and fumbled as he was hit hard by two Terrier tacklers. Thompson took the ball in the air and tallied. After the kickoff, which Fox returned to the Wildcat 48, Boston held for downs. Stopper then got off a mighty kick which went from his own 45 over the end zone on the fly.

Villanova held for downs and Boston punted to Chris on the Blue and White 48. Stopper fumbled and B. U. recovered on the 45. The Wildcats drove the Terriers back and Sala blocked Nechtem's punt on the 34, and the stage was set for Raimo's dash. Art swept off tackle and put the game on ice. From that point on the game resulted in a kicking duel with the Terriers making their only offensive threat of the game by making two successive first downs. The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession.

Villanova	Positions	Boston U.
Sala	Left end	Lynch
Rogers	Left tackle	Allen
Missar	Left Guard	Nichols
Galazin	Center	Walker
Rizzo	Right guard	Miller
Olivar	Right tackle	Dixon
Fox	Right end	Rudolph
Christopher	Quarterback	Spivack
Stopper	Left halfback	Thompson
Raimo	Right halfback	Blazinski
Earle	Fullback	Famiglietti

Villanova	6	12	7	0—25
Boston University	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns for Villanova — Sala, Christopher, Buek, Raimo. Touchdown for Boston University—Thompson. Point after touchdown for Villanova—Christopher (placement). Point after touchdown for Boston University — Nechtem (placement).

Substitutions for Villanova — Backs: Buek, Stoviak, Nye, Foley, Buckley; ends: Wysocki, Cochrane; tackles: Eibner, Rogers, Marquette; guards: Hanna, Rogers, Kratochvil, Jaroski; center: McKenna. For Boston University: Backs: Radcliffe, Graham, Livingston; ends: Canavan, Leach; guards: Timson, Gainer; tackles: McPherson, Hudson; center: Bernard. Time of periods —15 minutes.

EXPLAIN PLEASE

Before each game this year Villanova, although picked to win, was warned that their respective opponents were going to be tough. As a matter of fact, each foe met was undefeated until the Wildcats licked them. Yet when the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Orange Bowl is mentioned, Villanova is omitted as a possible candidate because its schedule has not been tough enough.

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VILLANOVA BOOK STORE in MENDEL HALL
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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

VILLANOVA has now three representatives in the professional football leagues. Two are in the National and one in the newly formed American circuit. Bill Potts is the ex-Wildcat in the younger loop, playing with the Pittsburgh Americans, and Vince Zizak and Ed Michaels are in the National League, in case anyone needs to be told.

From reports that are going around, these one-fifties are fast approaching the engineers in eccentricity, better known as "being punchy," The story goes that during one of the one o'clock sessions Coach Dick Emmerling asked one of the centers what he did on a certain play. The center, formerly of the C & F School, now studying Education asked Dick "Which side, strong or weak."

As yet we haven't seen the trophy to be given to the most valuable basketball player, but if the picture does not flatter it, it is a very handsome one, and the player who wins it may well be proud of his achievement. Most of these trophies which are put up for athletic competition are pretty hideous, but the Villanova award hits a new high level of beauty. To our mind, the worst looking trophy is the America's Cup which the late Sir Thomas Lipton, the "Grand Old Man" of sport, so valiantly but unsuccessfully strove to take to England's shores.

Cowboy Crowley baseballer, has assumed the duties of head foreman at the Greek's. He rides the range seven days a week and twice on Sundays, so they say!

According to the boxing schedule issued last week, some large schools are to face the Feline leather pushers. We refer particularly to Army and Wisconsin. Wouldn't those names look good on a Wildcat football card: Returning to boxing, we see that a monster intermural show will be held sometime in December, the fourteenth, to be exact. Many notables are to be there, among whom will be three ring luminaries, including the present heavyweight champ. If the proceeds should become dull, practically an impossibility, the tournament officials could put the three veterans in the square-ed circle and let them beat about.

At the Western Maryland game, Graduate Manager Al Severance had a bit of trouble getting into the stadium in the second half. The gateman didn't recognize him. Incidentally, the Green Terrors didn't play their usual game of clean, hard football.

Baker's Weekly, a football newspaper, which is to football (more or less) what the Sporting News is to baseball, picked our lads to beat Boston U. by 21 points.

After having seen three games in Shibe Park, we are still of the opinion that a baseball park is no place to play a football game. The place just isn't built for the pigskin game. If one gets to the park early enough to snare a seat in front of the posts, he's lucky, and has little difficulty following the play, but woe betide the unfortunate who get back of the supports! A large portion of the time the safety man is hidden behind a pillar, and the team looks to be playing with only ten men. One good thing about the posts, though, is that one can easily tell if a gain is made, especially when the upright is directly between the ball and the observer. If, after the play has been completed, the ball is still behind the post, no gain has been made. If the fan can see the ball, a gain or loss has been made, as the case may be.

Ray Murphy tells us that he has a new fistic protegee which he has been keeping under cover for the past few weeks. The battler, whom he prefers to call "The Dancing Kid," will take on all comers. Anyone having an opponent for this new pugilistic sensation, see Mgr. Murphy at the gymnasium.

Before we forget, Moose Donovan, business agent and football manager, wants an assistant to count the number of cars on that fast freight that passes about four o'clock. He finds the job a bit more than he can handle.

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33 1-3% Discount on all athletic equipment to Villanova Students.

Wildcats Ready For Bison Fray

Continued From Page Five

have enough experience to make them outstanding substitutes.

Although Bucknell's Alumni, who have returned for Homecoming day, may not see their team emerge victorious they will surely be thrilled when they witness Villanova's famous blocking and Villanova supporters who have journeyed to Bucknell will also receive a bit of a thrill when they see Bucknell's fifty piece band led by their shapely Drum Major, who caused such a stir at Villanova last year.

This game will probably see the return of John Mellus who has been on the sick list for the past week to the Wildcat line up. Many of Villanova's men will be playing before the eyes of their home folks for the second time this season.

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FRESHMAN DEBATE GROUP ELECTS TWO MEN TO POSITIONS

Robert Wilderotter Chosen President; Alfred Bongiovanni, Secretary of Forensic Society

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE SET

Robert Wilderotter of the School of Arts and Philosophy and Alfred Bongiovanni of the Science School were elected president and secretary respectively of the freshman debating club at the weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Father Mahoney Ill

The elections were held as scheduled dispite the absence of Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., the club moderator. Fr. Mahoney was unable to attend the meeting as he was confined to bed with a severe cold, but Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., supervised the elections in his stead.

Even previous to the election of the officers the club had been active in preparing a debating schedule for the term. Alfred M. Bongiovanni, acting as secretary pro-tem, answered a challege of the Charles Morris Price Forum. He also sent out a challenge to St. John's University and is expecting an answer in the near future. Among the schools who will probably be matched opposite the Freshmen are Swarthmore College, Georgian Court, University of Pennsylvania and Temple.

QUESTION BOX TO ANSWER QUERIES

Students Asked to Place Requests in Dining Room; Answers Appear Later

The Press Apostolate has invited the Villanova student body to express their thoughts on religious, apologetical, dogmatical, and moral questions in a writen form.

These opinions are to be placed in a box which the Press has installed at the rear of the dining hall. Some time after the collection of these papers the question with its respective answer will be posted on the Religion bulletin board. It is also the intention of the organization to place a Religious thought on the clipping board every day.

Formed in '31

In 1931 the Press Apostolate was formed and definite purposes given over to it. However, in the last few years several of these purposes have been divided up between other sources. As to the undertaking of the distributing of weekly Catholic newspapers and periodicals, the religion teachers have charge of this in offering them in their classes. In regards to supplying the Catholic Press with news of religious activities at Villanova, that is handled by Ray McKeon, the publicity agent for the college.

Therefore, but three objects remain to the Catholic Press Apostolate: that of maintaining "clipping boards" in appropriate locations with items of Catholic interest clipped from current papers; maintaining a pamphlet rack for distribution to students of pamphlets on topics of Catholic interest; and sponsoring an "Information Bureau" on matters of Catholic interest, mainly in concerning questions of religious nature.

RELATIONS UNIT PICKS SYLLABUS

Campus Organization Selects Plan for Peace at Initial Meeting

The International Relations Club met for the first time this year on last Wednesday in room 111, Mendel Hall. Most of the members of last year's society were, in attendance, but there were no new members.

Plans were made at the meeting to follow the Syllabus on International Peace and to discuss contemporary problems as presented in the Fortnight Review of the Carnegie Institute. This program is in keeping with the main purpose of the club which is briefly to study international problems for a better understanding of them, thus paving the way for international peace. Prominent speakers will from time to time speak at the weekly meetings.

Colleges Organized for Peace

In its aims the International Relations Club of Villanova is not alone, as there is a union of clubs of this type in many Catholic colleges throughout the country. This union is working in accordance with the Allocution of Pope Pius delivered December 24, 1930. It reads paraphrased as follows:

"Catholics are called . . . to the strengthening and widening of the Kingdom of Christ, and therefore to the strengthening and widening of His peace . . ."

Rev. William L. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of this society, stated that new members—both among freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome to join the society. They may join by attending the next meeting to be held today in room 111, Mendel Hall.

GLEE CLUB TOTAL NOW SEVENTY-SIX

Practice Held Semi-Weekly; Harmony Interpretation of Alma Mater Planned

With a greatly augmented membership totaling 76, the College Glee Club is progressing rapidly under the guidance of Mr. Paul Teel, its musical director, at semi-weekly meetings in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Under the able guidance of its moderator Rev. Chas. P. Brown, O. S. A., the boys associated with the Glee Club are preparing to make this year a memorable one in the history of the club.

Good Spirit Prevails

The spirit of willingness evidenced by the showing of the freshmen members is also noticed among the members and is shown by the way in which they give their time and effort, and also by the great progress which has been made with the new songs, since the club organized this year.

Included in the songs the members are rehearsing is a four part harmony interpretation of the Alma Mater, which has been introduced by Mr. Teel.

The organization has announced that it would be pleased to accept any engagements either private or public. Anyone wishing further information regarding the club, should communicate with the moderator.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff today at one o'clock. It is urgent that all members attend.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY PLANS NUMBER OF INSPECTION TOURS

Physiological Laboratories of Pennsylvania University May Be Visited by Group

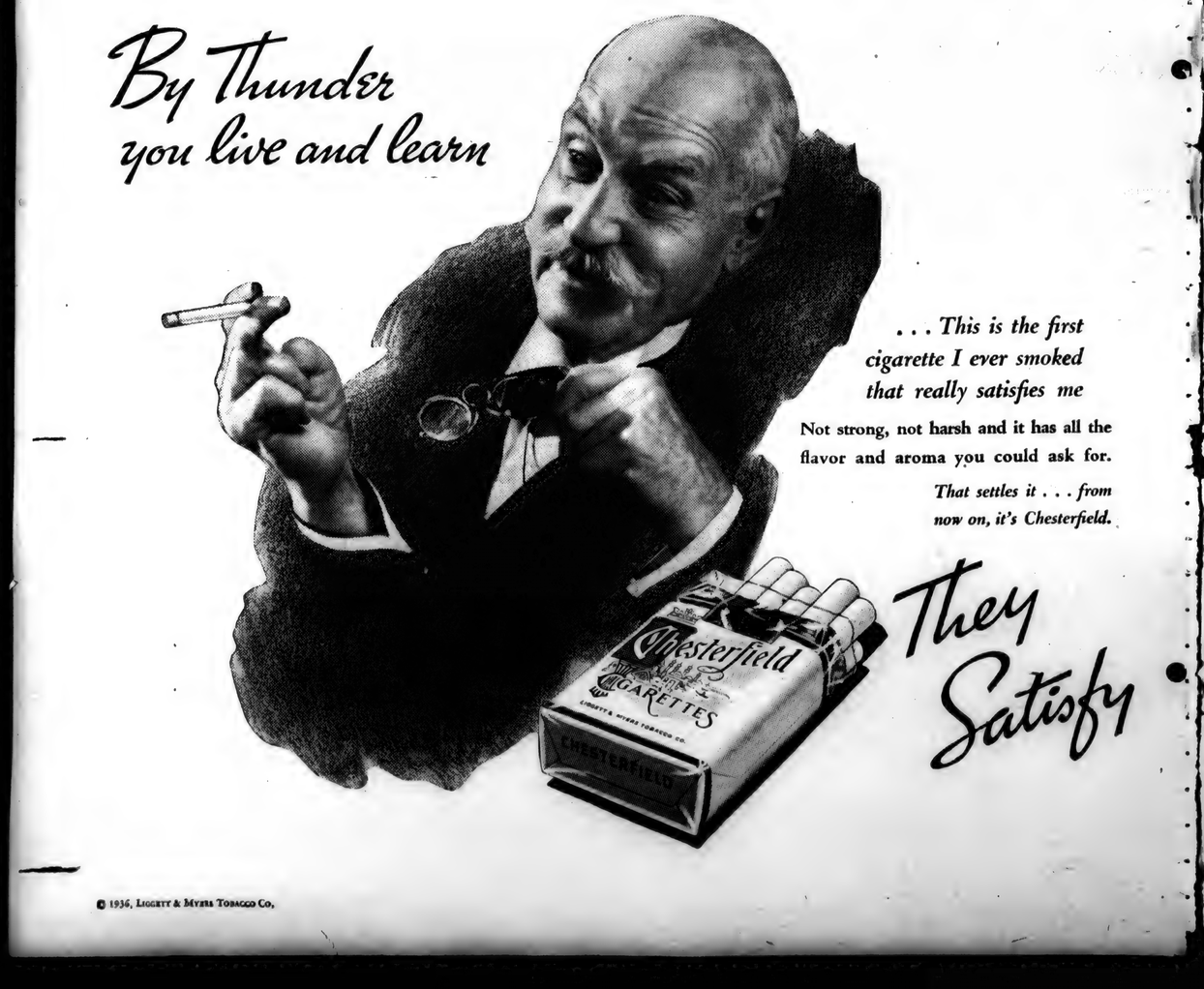
DANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

Continuing in his efforts for making educational tours of scientific laboratories, Gerald Piserchia, president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, presented concrete examples of his labors at a meeting of the organization representing the School of Science last Thursday.

Inspection Planned

It has been the objective of the fraternity to visit the Physiological Laboratories at the University of Pennsylvania. Acting accordingly, President Piserchia has written a letter to the proper authorities in order to determine if and when a group of men representing the fraternity might be admitted to the research laboratories. Nothing definite has yet been received, but it is hoped that concrete material may be had in the next few days.

After a lengthy discussion involving the change of date of the Lambda Kappa Delta Dance from Friday, Nov. 27th to Wednesday, Nov. 25th, Mr. Piserchia presented the issue in the form of a vote. The action resulted in the change of the date. Before stating the change as authentic, however, it is necessary that the proper college officials approve of the new date.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936 Price: Five Cents

FROSH-SOPH EVENT THIS SATURDAY TO STAR NOVELTIES

Greased Pig, Tug-of-War and Touch Football Contests Featured

TOTAL POINT SYSTEM TO DETERMINE CONQUERORS

Discontinuance of Regs After Manhattan Game Depends on Outcome

Final arrangements for the annual Freshmen - Sophomore Field Day, which is to be held on Saturday, November 7, have been practically completed. This announcement was revealed by Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the Class of 1939.

This event, which is gradually becoming traditional, will take place in the Stadium, with the exception of one contest, the tug-of-war.

Large Program Planned

Many events are being contemplated by the sophomore class. Among them are the tug-of-war, which is the feature of the entire program, and will be held across the pond. Other contests include the greased—pig, which proves to be the most colorful and amusing of all; greased pole, which is being staged for the first time this year; two touch football games being played simultaneously; sack race; and a huge push-ball game. Other novelty contests are in the tentative stage and are not yet ready for publication.

A point system is being formulated and the class securing the greatest number of points will automatically be declared the victor. If the freshman are successful in winning, they may discontinue wearing their "Regs" immediately after the Manhattan game, on November 21. However, if the sophomore class maintain their supremacy

Continued on Page Four

XMAS DANCE DATE SET BY N. J. CLUB

Two Sites Under Consideration; Manhattan Game Tickets Raffle Prizes

After much discussion, a final date for the Christmas dance was set by the members of the North Jersey Club at a special meeting held last Tuesday.

During the discussion of a date for the dance, the Jerseyites decided upon December 22nd in order to enable three basketball players who are members of the club to attend the dance, but upon reconsidering what Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club, had told them of his desire to attend the dance, it was unanimously decided to set the date for December 18th.

Site Undecided

The place for the dance is as yet undecided but the sites under consideration are preferably the Chanticleer in Millbourne or the Robert Treet in Newark. The Chanticleer is the most popular among the members, but a suitable financial agreement may not be reached with the management.

The Brook in Summit and the Jabberwock in West Orange are also under discussion.

Last year the Easter Dance, which was held in the Robert Treet in Newark, was considered the most successful in recent years and it is expected that this year's din-

Continued on Page Four

STAFF TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff today at one o'clock. All staff members must attend.

F. D. R. WRITES EDITOR

Christian Front Head Receives Letter from President

In a letter to the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote: "It is heartening and encouraging to find the editors of The Christian Front and so many of our intelligent young people from the student bodies of the Catholic colleges approaching the most important international problem of Peace, in such forceful and direct fashion." The President referred to the recent nationwide celebration by Catholic college students of a Mass for Peace, a movement originating at Villanova a few months ago.

The Peace movement is finding lasting expression in a new Catholic youth organization now being organized.

ALUMNI FEDERATION ADDRESSED BY MSGR.

National Catholic Graduate Association Hears Talk on 'Catholic Evidence Guild'

At the regular monthly session of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation last Tuesday, Monsignor Edward Hawks, distinguished Catholic author, delivered a talk on the "Catholic Evidence Guild."

The meeting, which was attended by sixteen Catholic alumni of Philadelphia, was presided over by Bernard J. Kelly, president of the Philadelphia Chapter and graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

The recently established Philadelphia Chapter of the Federation has been functioning since last May and has grown to be an important division of the National Association. The reason for this success can be attributed to the solid backing and interest given by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Ph. D., president of Villanova College, and founder of the Philadelphia Chapter, and by the Catholic Alumni members of the Federation.

Modern Ills Discussed

Some of the topics that have been subjects of discussion at the fall meetings of the Federation are: Crime, Spain, The New Deal—Communistic or Fascistic in tendency? —and The Work of the Catholic Evidence Guild, discussed at this recent meeting.

These topics have been chosen as subjects fitting for discussion because of the strained conditions of Christianity at the present time. The Catholic Alumni Federation is cognizant of the fact that accu-

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Announce Final Figures

Final registration figures of Villanova College for the current scholastic year were released today by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

These figures, which represent the four Schools on the Campus, Part-time School, Evening School and the Summer School, surpass all previous enrollment for the past few years.

Combined enrollment (of four Schools)	804
Part - Time Classes	776
(Men)	47
(Women)	729
(Religious orders)	705
(Lay)	71
Evening Classes	488
(Men(	'39
(Women)	349
Summer School	1056
(Men)	95
(Women)	96
(Religious)	981
(Lay)	75

Note: There is a total of 3124 students including 401 duplicates registered, which leaves a net total of 2723 students enrolled.

DEBATE GROUP PLANS SCHEDULE

Home and Home Basis to Be Pursued This Season

With the approach of the debating season, Beta Gamma, Villanova Debating society, has arranged its collegiate schedule with teams from the foremost eastern colleges.

Anthony L. Differ, president of the society, announced the names of the colleges with which the Villanova society will debate at a meeting on last Wednesday but definite dates were not available. The eastern colleges to be met are: Manhattan College, St. John's University of Brooklyn; Albright College; Temple University, Delaware University, Rutgers, and Swarthmore College.

The series of debates will be held on a home and home basis, with the Villanova team invading opponent territory as well as defending their laurels on home grounds.

Further discussion of the schedule will be held at two important meetings of the Beta Gamma this week. A meeting of the captains of the various teams will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:00 P. M. in room 103. There will also be a general session of the entire society on the same date at 2:30 P. M.

TICKET SALE BEGINS

Sale of both student and regular reserved seat tickets for the Villanova - Temple game on November 14th will begin today in the college gymnasium. All students must present their matriculation cards before being given tickets.

Continued on Page Four

TIME SCHEDULE ALTERED

Holy Hour Moved For 3rd to 5:15; Rally Scheduled

Owing to a conflict in time schedule, the Holy Hour services will be held at 5:15 P. M., instead of the regular 5:30 hour. The change will allow the students time to gather in a rally for the sendoff of the football team for the South Carolina game.

The Holy Hour services will begin at 5:15 sharp and will be followed immediately by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament at 6:15 P. M. After Benediction the entire student body will assemble at the Pennsylvania Railroad station where the rally will be staged before the departure of the football squad at 6:47 P. M.

Students are requested to be prompt in complying with this schedule.

MONDAY DATE FOR BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Senior Photographs Start Next Week; Art School First

Senior photographs for the Belle Air will be taken starting next Monday at 9:50 A. M. and will continue until Wednesday. The School of Arts and the School of Science will have their pictures taken on Monday. The Schools of Technology and Commerce and Finance will be photographed on Tuesday, with the remaining portion of the Engineer's group completed on Wednesday.

This activity marks the beginning of actual work, beside that already done by the editorial staff, on the compiling of material for the next edition of the Belle Air.

Forms Distributed

In several weeks forms will be distributed to senior classmen which will be filled in with information regarding activities and organizations in which they have actively participated for the entire four years at Villanova. It is to be noted that the information thus received will be checked with authentic sources and that it will be necessary for each man to have actually actively participated in each organization, for such a listing to be made in his individual review.

Reports have it that drastic changes are to be made on this edition of the Belle Air which will distinguish it from all previous editions. It is the purpose of the staff to modernize this publication to some degree.

These changes will occur principally in the composition of the athletic section and also the feature

Continued on Page Four

ARRANGEMENTS FOR OWL HOP MADE BY DANCE COMMITTEE

Gymnasium Decorated Appropriately for 21st Annual Phi Kappa Pi Social

AIDES MEET TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK; ALSO THU., FRI.

Ticket Sales Urged to Be Completed Soon; Cooperation Requested

Joseph J. Duffy, Chairman of the Owl Hop Dance Committee, has announced that final arrangements for the annual Phi Kappa Pi dance have been completed.

In order to comply with college regulations, Gene Barr, Society President, has requested that all tickets for the affair, priced at $1.50 per couple, be in the hands of the committee on or before Thursday evening. At present, and before Thursday, tickets may be purchased from any upperclass engineer.

Work Starts Tuesday

The false ceiling, used this year at the Sophomore Cotillion, and other decorations, will be used in the gymnasium. The committee in charge of the decorations will hang the ceiling and make the other decorations starting on Tuesday evening. Chairman Duffy has requested that all who will be able to help will be there to lend their support to the committee.

The committee will hold meetings today at 1 P. M. and on Thursday and Friday at the same time. Final arrangements for the affair state that the dance will begin promptly at nine P. M. and end at one A. M.

Mario Menocal, Chairman of the Student Council, and Gerald Kunz, President of the Senior Class will visit Mendel Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to receive all

Continued on Page Four

A.S.M.E GROUP MAKES INSPECTION TOUR

Sun Ship Yards Visited; Five More Prominent Trips Slated

Villanova's Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently completed its first insepction tour of the year when it accompanied the Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. on its trip to the Sun Ship Building Company in Chester. The tour proved to be one of great practical interest to those who made the trip. They inspected the various phases of the dry docks and were fortunate in being able to inspect the several ships under construction.

Five Trips Planned

Such inspection tours go far in making college work more beneficial in enabling the student to visualize more clearly problems that arise" in mechanical engineering. Consequently, several other tours are in the offing. At the last regular meeting of the society, held on Wednesday, last, five prospecetive trips were mentioned and tentative arrangements made. These five most prominent trips are to be made to the following industrial companies: Stetson's Hat Company, Luken's Steel Company, Baldwin Locomotive Company, a coal mine company, and the Jacobs Aircraft Motor Company.

Besides the inspection tours as a means of helping the students in their classwork, the society hopes

Continued on Page Four

COUNCILLORS MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Council will be held this evening at 5:30 o'clock in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Campus Societies Prove Active As Season Progresses; Newly Formed Radio Club Making Rapid Strides

Edward Casey Presides at Initial Meeting of Newly Formed Radio Group

TRANSMITTER PLANNED

Presiding at the first meeting of the newly formed radio club last Wednesday was Edward Casey of the Engineering School. This club is part of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is sponsored by Professor Harry Buechel also of the electrical engineering branch of the School of Technology.

Acting as chairman, Mr. Casey appointed a committee of three to draw plans for a transmitter which the club intends to build and operate at the college. While it has not been definitely decided the transmitter will probably be seventy-five or one hundred and sixty meters.

Members Competent

The members of this committee are class A amateurs, that is, they have had at least one year's practice transmitting with a license. Some of the other members of this organization, including two freshwhile they have had some experi-

Continued on Page Four

MISS STAERCK TO SPEAK

Miss Melanie Staerck, Professor of International Relations at Rosemont College, formerly connected with the League of Nations, and Daniel Silvert, newspaperman and an authority on Fascism, make their appearance next Wednesday evening before the Villanova Study Group to lead a discussion of Hitler, Fascism and Nazism. The meeting is to be held in the recreation room, in Mendel Hall, at 7:00 P. M. All upper classmen interested are invited to attend.

At last week's meeting, the subject under discussion was: "Is Capitalism Christian." Joseph Carroll, Jr., took the affirmative, R. Deveall taking the negative. After each of the leaders of the discussion had read their paper, a heated discussion followed.

The study group has been growing for the past few week, and according to Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the new campus society, the time is not distant when two or more of these groups shall be operating on the campus.

Among those attending last week's meeting were Rev. Stephen Lanan, O. S. A., Fr. Vrana, Charles J. Cooke, Jr., John L. Simons, Robert Strong and Edward Shovlin.

James Quigley, President of Relations Club, Will Speak Friday

ATTEND JERSEY MEETING

On Friday, November 6, two members of the International Relations Club, James M. Quigley and Paul Juergens, will journey to Elizabeth, N. J., to attend a convention held by the National Students Federation for Peace.

The delegates will leave Friday night and be the guests of Seton Hall, in Newark, N. J., and then proceed to St. Elizabeth's College on Saturday where peace and peace movements will be discussed.

Sister M. Rose de Lima and the head of the International Relations Club at the College will be hosts to the Catholic College delegates.

Meetings Changed

Rev. Wiliam J. Lunney, O. S. A., has announced that there will be a change in the time of the meetings of the organization, and that starting this week the Club will meet in the future on Thursdays at 10:45 A. M. in Room 111. Since this hour

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 3, 1936

ELECTION DAY

TODAY the Amercian Nation goes to the polls to decide which political party is to govern the destiny of the American people for the next few years. Although many feel that the "principles" of the Democratic Party—if, indeed, any Party has principles — are more in harmony with Catholic social teachings than those of the Republican Party, one thing is certain: neither party is Catholic.

Through all the political legerdemain, one thing stands out clearly: both Parties have recognized that social reform is necessary if Communism or some other anti-democratic "ism" is to be obviated in America.

Typical of the American mind is the belief that this social reform is to be achieved via the passage of salutary and long-overdue social legislation. Such an opinion could hardly be more in error.

Many thousands of years ago, the Lord God Creator gave to Moses a tablet on which was inscribed the Ten Commandments, the greatest piece of social legislation in all time: from Hammurabi to Roosevelt man has shown his forensic insignificance.

Social reform springs from individuals, not only from institutions. Society today is a putrid corpse: religion is trampled under foot; the family has decayed; the State has been perverted by an un-Christian nationalism; materialism, in a word, is the order of the day. Real social reform must come through a regeneration of the religious spirit in the individual. "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light," said the Master. Unless men listen to Him, ten thousands are as nothing.

Election day is, therefore, important; **and yet is it not pathetically unimportant?** Real social salvation lies not in electing a clever politician, or a semi-statesman, but rather in carrying the message of social Catholicism to the masses: a process that goes on at all times in all places and yet is un-noticed by us.

When obedient hearts and minds heed the teachings of the Papacy then, and only then, can we achieve true Social Justice in this country. Unless God and His Church guide the nation, Social Justice can be but an illusory idea incapable of translation into reality. Unless the Lord build the translation into reality. Unless the Lord build the house, how can it expect to stand?

SOCIAL SECURITY

IT IS to be expected that those individuals antagonistic to the principles of the New Deal would seek to minimize its advantages to the voter, but when propagandists in conjunction with certain reactionary employers use every possible device to convince the worker that the Social Security Act is inimical to his welfare, we believe the limit of political trickery and infamy to have been reached.

Unprincipled employers exerting themselves through the persons of political spell-binders have traded upon this weakness of the people for years, and are now using similar methods to frighten employes into renouncing one of the most beneficial pieces of social legislation that the present Administration has yet given us.

The period of the laissez faire attitude in government is over—the modern government is obligated to concern itself with the economic and social well-being of the people. And one agency through which this can be accomplished is by means of the Social Security Act, which is a co-operative act by means of which the employee, the employer, and the Government provide the first of these against the terrors of old age and unemployment.

COLLEGE ON INSTALLMENTS

AN innovation in the financing of a college education was announced recently by Bucknell University. The so-called "pay as they grow" plan embodies the best features of insurance policies while extending the cost of sending one's children to college over a period of years.

The method stipulates that as soon as a child is born, parents may begin to make financial contributions to offset the expenses of his higher learning. Any amount over a dollar may be deposited with the college bursar. The interest earned in the installments will be invested in sound businesses, and the net earned interest credited annually to the amount.

Perhaps this far-reaching venture, another step in the security of the citizens of America, will counteract the hundreds unable to carry on education after high school training.

BY ALL MEANS — NEUTRALITY

WITH the almost unparalleled massacres that have been occurring far too frequently in Spain these days, and with reference particularly to those of last Thursday and Friday, it appears to us that the rule of non-intervention is but a vicious mock issue. It is known through reliable sources that the bombers which contributed so much towards the killing off of the many women and children last Friday in Madrid were rushed into service from foreign parts, as were the fast army tanks and airplanes employed by the heretofore poorly-equipped Loyalist forces which had launched a counter-attack against the approaching Rebels on Thursday previous.

It is likewise known that these planes, tanks, and other war implements have been obtained from German, Russian, Italian and Moorish forces. The padding of the armaments on both sides is about equal at this point and the continuance of large shipments of these arms is quite evident.

We are of the opinion that the plea of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, in defense of the international neutrality committee would be far more appealing were it not for the fact that this very same neutrality farce is in reality intensifying the struggle in war-torn Spain.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

IN one of our first issues this year we mentioned in this pillar the idea of a religious "bull session" so popular now out at South Bend. Villanova's Catholic Press Apostolate, not to be outdone, has given its own solution to the problem.

This solution appears in the form of a daily bulletin on each of the hall bulletin boards. Take more than a passing interest in these notices. They are nothing that is forced upon you by the college authorities, but are answers to questions which you have often discussed in your own "bull sessions." You know from your own experience that often questions of Catholic principles come up, and, after debating the subject from all angles you have arrived at no certain conclusions.

In order to get around this obstacle the Apostolate is requesting that these questions be given to the members of the society or to Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A. In their turn they will all be answered. Make the reading of these a habit. You'll not regret it. A minute a day will settle many a problem and will give you the satisfaction of knowing the right answer to many perplexing questions.

If enough interest is shown the Apostolate will produce this form as a mimeographed sheet to be given to all students. Besides this a monthly "bull session" will be held and the most important and most perplexing questions will be discussed in open forum.

• • •

It has been rumored that there is a slight resemblance between Jim Cousart and King Edward of Britain. As this resemblance is not absolutely striking we ask you to get Charlie Bruno when he needs a shave, dress him in a dark coat with the collar up, put a felt hat on his head and lean him against a wall. You'll swear that it's Paul Muni.

FROSH do you know —

That the VILLANOVAN is in receipt of a letter from a Cuban newspaper whose editor claims that we have one of the best college newspapers he has ever seen. Not bad, eh!

That those very few students who decry our team after their misfortune of last Saturday should have their necks broken. We saw the game and want to make it plain that our team NEVER QUIT FIGHTING—Wildcats never do!

That Norristown is soon going to become very Villanova conscious. The numbers that take advantage of the P and W combined theatre and transportation facilities are steadily growing, so that the Tower officials are going to be tearing their hair over the decision they recently made concerning the discontinuation of the Tower tickets.

That it is our hunch that they will soon offer these tickets again when they realize just how many of our boys made use of their former convenient plan.

We have it on the authority of Mike Rodriquez that when it gets down below thirty degrees in Puerto Rico the island is abandoned.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

CADETS at John Tarleton wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" laundry bills by washing their own clothes—So they are going to give a piny in early November, and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine. A good sequel to the story will follow, perhaps after they try to iron these shirts. Or will they buy a robot to do the ironing?

• • •

From an old, old Trinity Times comes this quip:

Question: When do the leaves begin to turn?

Answer: When the midnight oil begins to burn, the night before exams.

• • •

"Yes," the teacher explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another? . . . There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of a boy at the end of the class . . . "Please, Miss," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "collie flowers!"

• • •

There is (or was) a freshman who painted his desk lamp bulb black to keep the glare out of his eyes.

• • •

Have you heard of the freshman who thought Western Union was cowboy's underwear?

• • •

KINDNESS —

That kindness has its reward was illustrated when Washington and Lee University was notified of an estate valued at $1,500,000 which it will receive in the near future.

Several years before the war, a New York Stock Exchange broker, Robert P. Doremus, was inspecting several southern colleges. He was so impressed by the cordiality shown him by a Washington and Lee student that upon his death in 1913 his will specified that his estate should go to the school upon the death of his wife. She died last month.

• • •

Depressions, like head colds, disappear with time, according to Bruce Barton, advertising man and writer. But the likeness doesn't end there. Mr. Barton neglected to say that both are hard on the constitution.

• • •

All you Bronxities, yes and the Brooklynites, too, in fact, all New Yorkers please take notice to the following: "East Side Dictionary."

Pinnacle — a popular card game.

Test-tube — A free sample of toothpaste.

Ranch — a tool.

Rodeo — a set for listening to a broadcast.

Bridges — a high-class word for pants (if aided by suspenders, often called suspension bridges).

Pharmacist — one cultured along agricultural lines.

Torture — The study of torts.

Pest — Opposite of future.

Campus Celebs - - - By GUARINI

As We See It . . . . . Reflections

By HARRY PARKIN

IT IS generally conceded that mistakes, even when justified, place the one guilty of the commission in an unenviable position. For he is not only faced with the necessity of acknowledging the fault, but also of establishing his real intentions in the minds of those who may have been mislead by his former pronouncements. This latter is almost, if not actually, impossible to attain in its entirety, because the reader, immediately he attends the words of an author, forms a concept of the writer which, being consistent or inconsistent with his own opinions, usually determines whether he shall concern himself with such works in the future. This is a conclusion which at first appearance may seem unusually severe upon the writer, but when considered with the fact that he voluntarily submits himself to the public, it is to be assumed he expects to be judged in the light of his submission.

Not unfamiliar with this, we feel obliged, to make some effort to correct the impression, false, of course, but one that could be inferred from the title of our last week's article. The column thru personal inattention was entitled "On Marriage," while the contents was a parody upon the modern attitude toward the vows of marriage, so that the reader was apt to conclude that our attitude toward the matrimonial state was as trifling as that of the characters in the story. An inference which we would be the first to pronounce unwarranted, if the facts were less obvvious.

By reason of this we are inclined to tender some explanation to those who might be disposed to judge unkindly of Catholic philosophy by seeing one of its students refer so slightingly to it.

• • •

When we reach that passage in Bacon's essay on friendship, where he makes reference to the ingratitude of Pompey, who having been raised to his high station through the efforts of Sylla, chided the latter for questioning the righteousness of cerain of his actions with the words "that more men adored the sun rising than the sun setting"; we are inclined to wonder in consideration of Essex's fate, if some such philosophy was not closer to Bacon's heart, than the noble sentiments he expresses in his esay.

• • •

Few articles that refer to Dr. Johnson are not replete with examples of his wit. In fact Johnsonians never speak of their favorite without making some reference to his redoubtable skill as a conversationalist—a qualification that will never be doubted by those who make his acquaintance thruogh the pages of Boswell. The delight which men have ever taken in recounting the spontaneity of his satire in silencing some pretender to learning has lead many to attempt an imitation of his utterances. Few of these manufactured jibes, however, even approximate the Doctor's skill in repartee. But peculiarly enough the author of the one exception to this rule is unknown. It concerns itself with Johnson's well-known anti Scotch and Presbyterian prejudice. It supposes that Boswell and Johnson were once walking in Oxford, and Boswell, endowed with the gift of prophecy, asks Johnson what he would say if told that a hundred years after his death, that his Dictionary would be re-edited by a Scotch Presbyterian. "Sir," Johnson replied, "to be facetious it is not necessary to be indecent."

• • •

A greater aptitude, ingenuity, and wit is frequently required to extricate one from a difficult position than is required for getting into it.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

BISHOP CHALLONER; by Michael Trappes-Lomax, Longmans Green and Co. 1936.

A rather interesting note seems to apply to many of the English Catholic Saints. That is, a great number of them were taken from their beloved internal recollection of soul and placed in very Christ and His Church.

Such was Bishop Challoner. Born of non-Catholic parents in England at a time when tolerence had ceased to exist. He co-operated with Divine Grace to the point of becoming a Catholic priest and finally a bishop. He was a man loving the contemplation of the Divine, a zealous and fervent student, yet he sacrificed all that the word of Our Lord might not be stamped out by a ruthless and materialistic English Government.

The struggle of the English Catholic was not ended in the generation of Bishop Challoner, but toleration was in sight. Bishop Challoner's place in this struggle is well summed by the author: "His duty had been to lead his people over the dreary desert that lay between the Red Sea of martyrdom and the Promised Land of toleration." Bishop Challoner, like St. Thomas Moore, was a true Catholic and a true Englishman.

Michael Trappes-Lomax presents a very fine biographical study of Bishop Challoner and his time. While many of us are well aware of the English rebellion against the Church of the sixteenth century, too few of us are cognisant of the harrowing life of an English Catholic in the eighteenth century —a period when all hope seemed to have been extinguished.

In this book we find a clear picture of the Catholic Church in England from 1691 to 1781. We read of the supreme sacrifice as an everyday occurrence, of discouragement upon discouragement, of the struggle to keep the English Seminary at Douai in existance, and of the valiant fight for toleration.

This book is primarily a historical work and may be read as such. However, there is a feeling, a thread, running through the book which leads the reader to realize and to marvel at the indestructable foundation of the Catholic Church —a church that saw Caesar die, that saw Napoleon dio; that will see the death of Stalin, and the church that awaits the final coming of the Master on the last day.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CALENDAR; Rev. Wm. H. Puetter, S.. J. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. $0.75.

A practical Catholic is a person who is one who not only "attends" Mass, but participates in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice with the priest. This participation is best achieved by the use of the Roman Missal. For the past few years, there has been a powerful movement in America to induce all Catholics to follow Christ through the Mass via the Missal.

In line with this general movement, comes this Christian Life Calendar, a most inexpensive and more practical calendar. This calendar lists the days by month and day, gives the proper Feast or other special day, lists the color of the priest's vestments, outlines the Mass for the day, and then gives a short quotation from the more striking portions of that particular Mass. If the day happens to be a Feast day, a short mention is made of the martyr or Saint, his life is described, and perhaps a few of his or hers words are quoted.

Here is something that every College man should have in his room. It is also an ideal Christmas gift, for nothing could hardly be more appropriate. Why not buy one to-day?

CLUB PROPOSES PLAY

Spanish Group To Offer Drama Soon; Olivari and Rizzo Speak

According to Rev. Lorenzo Luzano, O. S. A., moderator of the Spanish Club, his organization will present a Spanish play at some date in the near future. As yet there has been no selection of the script or of the cast, but club officials announced that this would be take ncare of in a few days.

Jordan Olivari and Valentine Rizzo, students in the school of Commerce and Finance, addressed the club in Spanish concerning the importance of that tongue to the American continent.

Leonard Connelly, junior student of the School of Science, resigned his position as treasurer of the organization due to pressing studies.

Money for subscriptions to modern Spanish journals was taken up by Charles Bruno, president of the society.

Close Reading

Reads by Walters

ITALY

A Barking Dog Never . . .

IF Mussolini had carried out half of his loudly voiced threats against certain nations, there would have been a war in Europe every year since he came into power.

He has thrown the old ideas of diplomacy into the discard, and resorted to the "you give it to me, or I'll take it" policy. He has at various times shaken his fist at all of Europe, . . . and gotten away with it.

Mussolini has added power to his threats by building up one of the most efficient armies in the world.

How Good Are We?

Until the day comes when the Italian people are fed up with this wordly defiance, and seek to test their military strength in actual conflict, we may expect this new system of "diplomacy" to continue.

A football team cannot practice forever, without one day wanting to test its skill in real combat.

Poorest in the World

Italy has one of the poorest export trades in the world. She has little or no natural resources. Besides olive oil and marble Italy exports next to nothing.

The country itself is 95 per cent agricultural, consisting mostly of truck farms. Externally Italy is a very beautiful and picturesque land. Internally it doesn't amount to much. This is probably the chief reason why she fought so desperately for possession of mineral-laden Ethiopia.

Sidelights

In Italy they give you rewards for raising large families, and medals for killing them off.

The Augustinians make the best wine in Italy.

After the World War Italy was one of the most distressed nations in the world. Inflation had practically ruined her people. Starvation had shot her morale to pieces. Mussolini's seizure of power was a god-send to the whole Italian people.

When Germany's colonies were divided among the allies after the war, Italy, who had given her utmost for their cause, was left in the cold along with the United States. The difference however is that where we did not want any of the colonies, Italy not only wanted them, but as has been already pointed out, was in actual need of colonies.

There are a hundred different dialects in Italy. A resident of one district can travel to another and not understand a word that is spoken to him.

Italians picture the United States as a virtual paradise. Many of them come over here and save a little money, and then return to their country to live like kings.

PRESS APOSTOLATE ACTIVE ONCE MORE

Question Box on Subjects of Faith and Morals Now in Use

New additions are being planned by the Catholic Press Apostolate in an endeavor to counteract lack of interest in the society. One of the secondary purposes of this organization was to make answer to any and all questions which might be raised on faith and morals. This particular function of the group has never received its just due or attention here at Villanova.

It has been noted that students have failed to ask questions, in their classes, in which they were vitally interested. Because of this a Question Box has been erected in the rear of the dining hall and students are requested to feel free at any time to place inquiries here.

Each inquiry will receive the utmost consideration of the Chaplain, and at the present time will be answered through the medium of the bulletin boards in Mendel Hall and the Commerce & Finance Building.

When interviewed on the matter the Rev. Charles P. Brown O.S.A., Chaplain of Villanova College, said: "It is to be hoped that the students will take this matter to heart because we should like to arouse enough interest in our Question Box to make it feasible for us to have a daily publication answering the questions."

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

LOUIS PRIMA has now enlarged his erstwhile jam band to thirteen men and is currently playing at Chicago's famed Blackhawk with a Mutual wire. They're doing a neat job, thanks mainly to Louis' hot trumpet, which has clean licks, and the general carefree style of arranging. Louis' small job in "Rhythm on the Range" however, was wasted. He could have been spotted more advantageously.

Guy Lombardo has added an instrument! That's band news. Seldom does the royal Canadian change personnel (most of the men have been with Guy since he started, including his brothers, Leibert, Carmen and Victor) or instruments. The new instrument is a mellophone, Guy's only acknowledgement of this thing called swing. Currently the band is at New York's Hotel Roosevelt, scene of his original triumps.

• • •

I think I'll take time out to pay tribute to a man known as "Broadway's Daddy." I'm speaking of George Hall that good natured gentleman who waves a mean baton on the bandstand. George is rapidly becoming one of the most popular college dance bands in the country and with the addition of an electric guitar has added a great deal of style to his organization. George is bothered by the fact that Dolly Dawn, his vocalist, calls him affectionately, Poppy! I wouldn't get mad George!

• • •

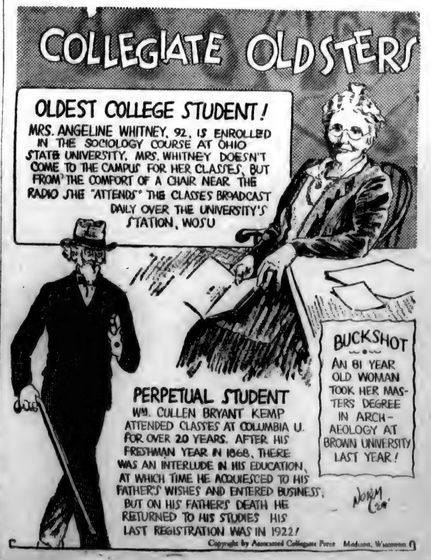
Most band leaders hire a few men to make arrangements for the band. The men, paid a princely price, make arrangements and that is all there is to it. However, the system used by Ted Fio Rito, now heard over a Mutual network from Chicago's Hotel Morrison, is entirely edited by Ted. He takes no chances that the inimitable Fio Rito style will be submerged under a top-heavy orchestration.

One of the most distinctive touches used by Ted is the blending of human voices with the rest of the orchestra. The parts for the Three Debutantes are written into the score exactly the same as those for instruments. Singing into megaphones the girls achieve unusual ensemble effects which have received favorable comments wherever heard.

Two of the arrangers were at one time regular musicians in the Fio Rito band, but are now devoting all their time to arranging. Paul Burke, former pianist, travels with the band as chief arranger, because he knows the routines of the band best.

ALLEY UP: A new member has joined Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He's a tenor and so far has shown great promise as a permanent fixture. His name is Tony and he entered the Columbia Playhouse in New York by the stage door just as the Waring gang was in rehearsal the other day. Johnnie Davis, trumpet player, walked over and spoke to the newcomer. Then he went out and bought him a hamburger. Tony's an alley cat. After sniffing at all the instruments and familiarizing himself with the place, Tony disappeared.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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Continued From Page One

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The talk, a very interesting one touched on the decrease of weight per horsepower in the airplane engine during the last ten years, and treated of the advancement it has effected. The speaker also included a discussion on the new type of srank shaft-counter weight mounting to improve the dynamic balancing in the engine. In the concluding paragraphs of his lecture, he briefly sketched the advantages of air-cooled and liquid-cooled engines, and the recent developent of the Diesel engine in Europe and America.

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Continued From Page One

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Great Preparation

Fr. Lunney, when pressed for a statement concerning the outcome of the event declared: "The sophomore class is endeavoring to make this Field Day a most memorable occasion for all those participating. I wish to take this opportunity to urge full attendance and co-operation from both classes. I trust they will adhere to my appeal."

Xmas Dance Date Chosen By Club

Continued From Page One

ner-dance will be the equal, if not surpass the former affairs.

Raffle Tickets

Chance books for the Manhattan-Villanova game tickets were distributed at the meeting. Although the allotment was one book to each member. Some showed their enthusiasm by taking a double allotment. The sales have already progressed a great deal more rapidly than was anticipated and the raffle is expected to be a huge success.

The award will be made on Monday evening, November 16, in room 210, Mendel Hall.

Fr. Brown has instilled the spirit of co-operation in the club and it is now the largest locality club on the campus. It's membership is now composed of fifty-four undergraduates, twenty-six of these being Freshmen.

The officers for the current year are: John D. Cronin, president; James Quinn, vice president; Joseph Higgins, treasurer, and Raymond Manahan, secretary.

Alumni Federation Addressed By Msgr.

Continued From Page One

rate knowledge, accompanioned by intelligent action are the only methods that can be applied to solve these current problems.

In the October bulletin issued by the federation this point was emphasized, "The times demand action. Action not motivated by Christian principles tends inevitably to chaos — the destruction of the Social Order . . . Catholic action is clearly demanded of us."

Arrangements For Owl Hop Are Made

Continued From Page One

returns and solicit tickets. Other members of the committee will visit the other Halls on the campus.

On Monday, at 1 P. M. in the Ampitheatre of Mendel Hall, the fraternity presented two talking pictures before the weekly meeting. The pictures, one on the realm of sports described by Ted Husing and the other on the Famous Toms River Tests described by Boake Carter, were presented by the Atlantic Refining Company's representative, Mr. Myers, Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., made the arrangements for the showing of the films.

The fraternity wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Meyers and his company, and to Dean Humphrey for excusing the Freshmen to enable them to see the films.

Monday Date For Belle Air Photos

Continued From Page One

write-ups or reviews of each senior student.

All Seniors are requested to have $1.00 on hand when their photos are taken.

James Quigley Speaks Friday

Continued From Page One

is the regular Seminar hour, it is believed that it will be more convevnient for the students and for the speakers which are being contacted for future meetings.

The subject to be dealt with at the next meeting, by the members, will be the church and the world.

Edward Casey to Lead Radio Club

Continued From Page One

ence with radio, are not licensed operators of amateur stations. A committee of two who were to construct oscillators was also chosen. The purpose of these oscillators is to teach all members the usual code.

When the transmitter is in operation it will use Casey's call number, W3CJA. Plans of starting this organization have been in the making for about the last seven years, but not until this year has Professor Bueche been able to get together a sufficient number of students interested in radio.

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

SATURDAY, October 31, will go down in this season's football annals as the day when the greatest upsets took place. As it must come to all defeat came to some of the greatest teams in the country and Villanova was no exception. Bucknell, playing before a large homecoming crowd, landed on the outhrust Villanova chin and when the lights came on again the 6 on the Bison's side of the scoreboard was the biggest thing on the field.

There is no doubt that something happened to the team in the interim between the Boston U. game and Saturday's fracus. No matter what it was do not forget that Villanova still has a great team and we are sure that they will prove this fact in the succeeding games. For the following week this defeat will undoubtedly be the subject for many heated discussions among the Monday morning quarterbacks, but let them not forget that there are more important games to be won than the one that was lost. .

A little encouragement to each and every member of the team would not be amiss at this time. In fact, it would be far better than any unkind criticism that might be offered. Let the above mentioned mid-week field generals take this into consideration.

Enough of this chatter over our own troubles. Pop Warners cohorts also did their bit blasting another strong team off the undefeated map. Holy Cross, unbeaten in 18 contests, came to Philadelphia with the idea of going to town in the Owl's stadium but were led astray. The final tally, 3 to 0, is faintly reminiscent of a recent big league contest.

Oddities in the news. Did you know that Franny Nye has one of the shortest names in inter-collegiate football. A recent survey made by a prominent New York sports editor disclosed the fact that the shortest name in intercollegiate football ranks consisted of three letters. Nye ranked among these. On his mythical three letter name team, Franny held down the fullback position. On another team that was composed of odd names, Andy Stopper was mentioned.

Yale succeeded in rocking the lightweights to sleep and then walked over them to the tune of 25 to 0. Before the game was over, however old Eli found out that the Villanova players were not sonambulists but were full of fight.

Here's something that might be of interest to the student body of Villanova. The other day we were idly gazing over the Ukrainian Chronicle of Philadelphia when we came across a 1935 Ukrainian All-American Football Team, compiled by Alexander Yaremko, Sports Editor of the said journal.

Two local players were chosen. One was Konopka, center, from Temple University; the other was Nick Kotys, left halfback, from Villanova. Kotys graduated from this institution last June after competing three years in varsity football. In his senior year at Villanova Kotys was picked on the All-Local team, and selected by many on the All-Eastern team. Too, he was high scorer on the 1935 edition of the Wildcat squad. Nick is now head coach at Shickshinny High School, Schickshinny, Pennsylvania.

We would like to inform all those interested in bowling and billiards that alterations in the gym have been completed; and the bowling alleys and pool room will be open to students every afternoon, including Sunday, and on Friday evenings.

In November and December, tournaments will be held in bowling and billiards and all students who desire to enter are heartily invited to participate.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, November 3, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Five

BUCKNELL SNAPS 'CAT STREAK

ENRAGED GRIDDERS FACING GAMECOCKS IN NEXT CONTEST

Felines Face South Carolina Smarting From Bucknell Loss

MAIN LINERS WILL MEET STRONG PASSING ATTACK

Southerners Advancing Steadily After Poor Start; Win Last Three

Villanova's Wildcats will be seeking revenge for last week's setback when they travel down to Columbia to meet Don McCallister's South Carolina Gamecocks in the only intersection game to be played by Villanova this season.

This game will renew relations with South Carolina after one years' lapse. In the 1934 season, the Wildcats trounced the Southerners 20-0 on the Main Liner's field.

So far this season South Carolina has won four and lost two games. After losing to V. M. I. in their opening game, they came back to wallop Erskine 38-0. The following week, they lost to the powerful Duke eleven 21-0. However, they have won their last three games from Florida, V. P. I. and Citadel respectively.

Gamecocks Stop Smith

In defeating Citadel last Saturday, they stopped the famous Chet Smith, who so far this season is high scorer in the Southern conference.

Although the Gamecocks have been hampered by injuries most of the season, they will face Villanova with practically their full manpower.

Carolina has spent its past few weeks in perfecting its forward passing attack which was a big factor in the defeat of the powerful Citadel team.

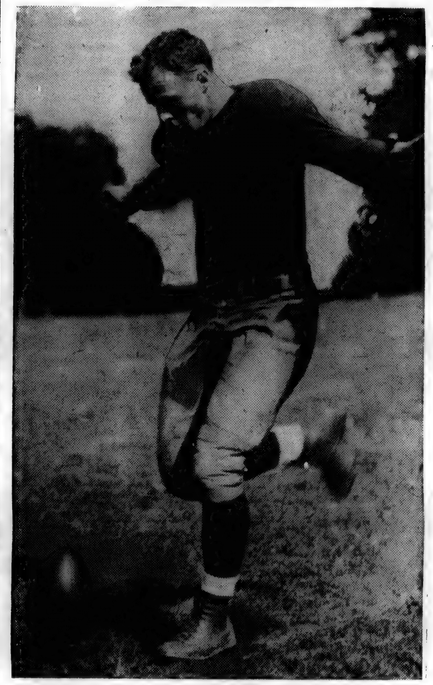
Larry Craig, tall and rangy end of the Gamecocks, has been shifted to the tackle position to strengthen an apparent weakness in that part of the line.

Have Outscored Foes

The Gamecocks have scored on

Continued On Page Seven

Points For Gamecocks



Bill Christopher, diminutive quarterback for the 'Cats, who is determined to avenge the defeat of last week. All the strategy that kept the 'Cats at the top of the heap for so long will be displayed next Saturday in his generalship.

TRACKMEN TRAINING FOR SPRING SEASON

Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State on Tough Schedule

Coach Jim Elliott has already begun preparations for the coming track season. Even though the campaign is a long way off, the energetic mentor is not letting "grass grow under his feet." He has contacted several institutions of reputation on the cinder path, but to date has not received definite replies from all of them.

The schedule will include meets with Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and Penn State, with a possibility of two or three others. In addition, the young tutor is planning the formation of a medley relay team to represent Villanova in a few meets during the indoor season.

Several veterans are available for this season, and the newcomers to the varsity squad, including Moe Dimon, Charley Higgins, Joe Horn, and Tom Deiate, show promise of a fairly successful campaign.

MURAL BASKETBALL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Mendel Dayhops, Last Year's Champs, to Battle C & F

With the completion of the fall intra-mural schedule, basketball and boxing are due to make their debut this week in the Main and Alumni gymnasiums. Father McKee has about completed the basketball line-up for the coming season and this will be announced as soon as all the candidates have been assigned positions on their respective residence Hall teams.

The opening game of the season is set for Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 3:30 in the Alumni Gym when the Mendel Day-hops, the defending champs, meet the Commerce and Finance Day-hops. This promises to be a great battle, in as much as the C. & F.'s, although anchor men last year, show more strength this season.

Fedigan Looms Strong

Fedigan, however, seems to be the team that will furnish the Mendelians the greatest competition. They have shown a lot of tricky playing in their workouts and have to their advantage many of last years Mendel champs gracing their ranks. Austin, this year, seems to be a dark horse. They may or may not be strong. We can't tell until after we have seen a few of their games. A large number of anxious students have already come out for this sport but any additional aspir-

Continued On Page Seven

COURTMEN FACING HEAVY SCHEDULE

Tall, Fast Basketball Squad Slowly Rounding Into Shape

With a twenty-four game schedule, Villanova's Quintet has to be in first class shape, with the players practicing five afternoons and two evenings a week, to be in condition for the long siege through the winter.

The 'Cats have scrimmaged Chick Passon's basketball club as a means to toughen them up. This Passon team will represent Atlantic City in the Eastern Basketball League. Now that the freshmen are out, the scrimmages between the frosh and the varsity should help both teams to condition themselves.

Plenty of spirit has been shown by the candidates and they deserve much credit for it. They are on the floor early for practice and are late to leave.

Tall And Fast Squad

The team will be generally fast and has plenty of height with five men over six feet. The schedule for the Wildcats is one of the best in the East and provided the individuals involved can get into shape, the Mainliners should make out in fine style with the spirit that has been shown. Quoting Ray Murphy, the manager, the idea is, "We will win a majority of the ball games with a few breaks."

Here are some briefs on the men out for the team. Noonan, a man equipped with the ability to shoot

Continued on Page Six

LONE SIX-POINTER TOPPLES UNBEATEN VILLANOVA ELEVEN

Homecoming Day Record Kept Intact As Winners Outplay Visitors

TAMOSETTI, SMITH STAR IN UNEXPECTED TRIUMPH

Fox, Rizzo, Raimo and Olivar Shine for Main Liners in Losing Cause

Villanova's chance for national recognition as one of the few teams boasting an unblemished record was removed last Saturday at Lewisburg when Bucknell rose to great defensive heights and held Villanova scoreless, while they themselves pushed across a lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the battle to make the final score 6-0.

Bucknell's previous record for the season was not so impressive that a win over Villanova cannot be regarded as an upset. In leaving the ranks of the undefeated Villanova enters the ranks of the upsets along with Minnesota, Holy Cross, Army and Yale.

Bucknell's hope for all-American mention, co-captain Stuart Smith, scored the lone tally of the game when he plunged through center from the one yard line. However, this was made possible only after Lou Tomasetti, the real star of the game, has loosed himself around end for a gain of 46 yards to bring the ball to Villanova's 4-yard line. Here a penalty caused the ball to be placed only one yard from the goal line. Smith then took it across to make the score 6-0. The try for a conversion was wide.

Blocking Ineffective

Villanova's effective blocking and ball carrying which had been so evident in the previous games this season was noticeably absent except on rare occasions.

Val Rizzo's spectacular run of 63 yards after he had intercepted a Bison pass deep in his own territory late in the first half seemed to be the spark that the Wildcats

Continued on Page Six

MEETING CALLED BY GOLFERS TOMORROW

Convene to Discuss Plans for Coming Season; Candidates to Report

Villanova's varsity golf team will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement from John B. Geraghty, Jr., Manager.

All candidates, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, are to report. The purpose of the meeting is to announce the tentative schedule as announced by Graduate Manager Al Severance, and to give the A. A. office an opportunity to see the future of the golf team.

The team has suffered losses by graduation, Dave Cragg and Jim McNerney graduated last year, and Bob Stockton, playing No. 1 man, did not return to school.

The team this year is composed of Jim Dwyer, Ed Tyrrell, Lou Dubino, Gene Barr and Johnny McManus. Ray Murphy and Jack Chappell played as alternates. The team customarily carries a squad of ten men, with a few twelve man country club matches.

ASME Group Makes Inspection Tour

Continued From Page One

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Continued From Page One

ner-dance will be the equal, if not surpass the former affairs.

Raffle Tickets

Chance books for the Manhattan-Villanova game tickets were distributed at the meeting. Although the allotment was one book to each member. Some showed their enthusiasm by taking a double allotment. The sales have already progressed a great deal more rapidly than was anticipated and the raffle is expected to be a huge success.

The award will be made on Monday evening, November 16, in room 210, Mendel Hall.

Fr. Brown has instilled the spirit of co-operation in the club and it is now the largest locality club on the campus. It's membership is now composed of fifty-four undergraduates, twenty-six of these being Freshmen.

The officers for the current year are: John D. Cronin, president; James Quinn, vice president; Joseph Higgins, treasurer, and Raymond Manahan, secretary.

Alumni Federation Addressed By Msgr.

Continued From Page One

rate knowledge, accompanioned by intelligent action are the only methods that can be applied to solve these current problems.

In the October bulletin issued by the federation this point was emphasized, "The times demand action. Action not motivated by Christian principles tends inevitably to chaos — the destruction of the Social Order. . . . Catholic action is clearly demanded of us."

Arrangements For Owl Hop Are Made

Continued From Page One

returns and solicit tickets. Other members of the committee will visit the other Halls on the campus.

On Monday, at 1 P. M. in the Ampitheatre of Mendel Hall, the fraternity presented two talking pictures before the weekly meeting. The pictures, one on the realm of sports described by Ted Husing and the other on the Famous Toms River Tests described by Boake Carter, were presented by the Atlantic Refining Company's representative, Mr. Myers. Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., made the arrangements for the showing of the films.

The fraternity wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Meyers and his company, and to Dean Humphrey for excusing the Freshmen to enable them to see the films.

Monday Date For Belle Air Photos

Continued From Page One

write-ups or reviews of each senior student.

All Seniors are requested to have $1.00 on hand when their photos are taken.

James Quigley Speaks Friday

Continued From Page One

is the regular Seminar hour, it is believed that it will be more convevnient for the students and for the speakers which are being contacted for future meetings.

The subject to be dealt with at the next meeting, by the members, will be the church and the world.

Edward Casey to Lead Radio Club

Continued From Page One

ence with radio, are not licensed operators of amateur stations. A committee of two who were to construct oscillators was also chosen. The purpose of these oscillators is to teach all members the usual code.

When the transmitter is in operation it will use Casey's call number, W3CJA. Plans of starting this organization have been in the making for about the last seven years, but not until this year has Professor Buecbe been able to get together a sufficient number of students interested in radio.

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke — and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times —I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

SATURDAY, October 31, will go down in this season's football annals as the day when the greatest upsets took place. As it must come to all defeat came to some of the greatest teams in the country and Villanova was no exception. Bucknell, playing before a large homecoming crowd, landed on the outhrust Villanova chin and when the lights came on again the 6 on the Bison's side of the scoreboard was the biggest thing on the field.

There is no doubt that something happened to the team in the interim between the Boston U. game and Saturday's fracus. No matter what it was do not forget that Villanova still has a great team and we are sure that they will prove this fact in the succeeding games. For the following week this defeat will undoubtedly be the subject for many heated discussions among the Monday morning quarterbacks, but let them not forget that there are more important games to be won than the one that was lost...

A little encouragement to each and every member of the team would not be amiss at this time. In fact, it would be far better than any unkind criticism that might be offered. Let the above mentioned mid-week field generals take this into consideration.

Enough of this chatter over our own troubles. Pop Warners cohorts also did their bit blasting another strong team off the undefeated map. Holy Cross, unbeaten in 18 contests, came to Philadelphia with the idea of going to town in the Owl's stadium but were led astray. The final tally, 3 to 0, is faintly reminiscent of a recent big league contest.

Oddities in the news. Did you know that Franny Nye has one of the shortest names in inter-collegiate football. A recent survey made by a prominent New York sports editor disclosed the fact that the shortest name in inter-collegiate football ranks consisted of three letters. Nye ranked among these. On his mythical three letter name team, Franny held down the fullback position. On another team that was composed of odd names, Andy Stopper was mentioned.

Yale succeeded in rocking the lightweights to sleep and then walked over them to the tune of 25 to 0. Before the game was over, however old Eli found out that the Villanova players were not sonambulists but were full of fight.

Here's something that might be of interest to the student body of Villanova. The other day we were idly gazing over the Ukrainian Chronicle of Philadelphia when we came across a 1935 Ukrainian All-American Football Team, compiled by Alexander Yaremko, Sports Editor of the said journal.

Two local players were chosen. One was Konopka, center, from Temple University; the other was Nick Kotys, left halfback, from Villanova. Kotys graduated from this institution last June after competing three years in varsity football. In his senior year at Villanova Kotys was picked on the All-Local team, and selected by many on the All-Eastern team. Too, he was high scorer on the 1935 edition of the Wildcat squad. Nick is now head coach at Shickshinny High School, Schickshinny, Pennsylvania.

We would like to inform all those interested in bowling and billiards that alterations in the gym have been completed; and the bowling alleys and pool room will be open to students every afternoon, including Sunday, and on Friday evenings.

In November and December, tournaments will be held in bowling and billiards and all students who desire to enter are heartily invited to participate.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, November 3, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Five

BUCKNELL SNAPS 'CAT STREAK

ENRAGED GRIDDERS FACING GAMECOCKS IN NEXT CONTEST

Felines Face South Carolina Smarting From Bucknell Loss

MAIN LINERS WILL MEET STRONG PASSING ATTACK

Southerners Advancing Steadily After Poor Start; Win Last Three

Villanova's Wildcats will be seeking revenge for last week's setback when they travel down to Columbia to meet Don McCallister's South Carolina Gamecocks in the only intersection game to be played by Villanova this season.

This game will renew relations with South Carolina after one years' lapse. In the 1934 season, the Wildcats trounced the Southerners 20-0 on the Main Liner's field.

So far this season South Carolina has won four and lost two games. After losing to V. M. I. in their opening game, they came back to wallop Erskine 38-0. The following week, they lost to the powerful Duke eleven 21-0. However, they have won their last three games from Florida, V. P. I. and Citadel respectively.

Gamecocks Stop Smith

In defeating Citadel last Saturday, they stopped the famous Chet Smith, who so far this season is high scorer in the Southern conference.

Although the Gamecocks have been hampered by injuries most of the season, they will face Villanova with practically their full manpower.

Carolina has spent its past few weeks in perfecting its forward passing attack which was a big factor in the defeat of the powerful Citadel team.

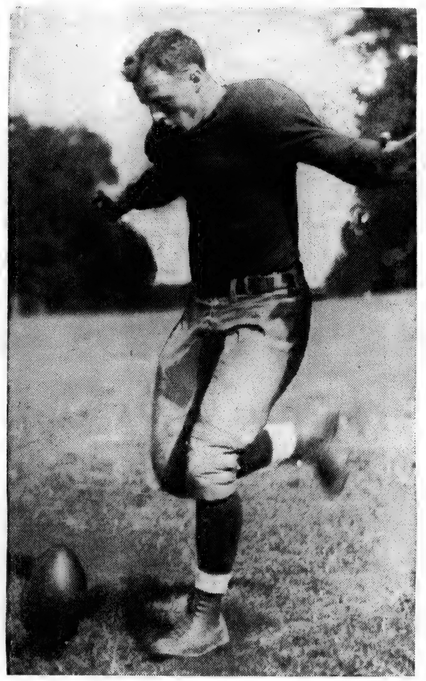
Larry Craig, tall and rangy end of the Gamecocks, has been shifted to the tackle position to strengthen an apparent weakness in that part of the line.

Have Outscored Foes

The Gamecocks have scored on

Continued On Page Seven

Points For Gamecocks



Bill Christopher, diminutive quarterback for the 'Cats, who is determined to avenge the defeat of last week. All the strategy that kept the 'Cats at the top of the heap for so long will be displayed next Saturday in his generalship.

TRACKMEN TRAINING FOR SPRING SEASON

Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State on Tough Schedule

Coach Jim Elliott has already begun preparations for the coming track season. Even though the campaign is a long way off, the energetic mentor is not letting "grass grow under his feet." He has contacted several institutions of reputation on the cinder path, but to date has not received definite replies from all of them.

The schedule will include meets with Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and Penn State, with a possibility of two or three others. In addition, the young tutor is planning the formation of a medley relay team to represent Villanova in a few meets during the indoor season.

Several veterans are available for this season, and the newcomers to the varsity squad, including Moe Lemon, Charley Higgins, Joe Horn, and Tom Deiate, show promise of a fairly successful campaign.

MURAL BASKETBALL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Mendel Dayhops, Last Year's Champs, to Battle C & F

With the completion of the fall intra-mural schedule, basketball and boxing are due to make their debut this week in the Main and Alumni gymnasiums. Father McKee has about completed the basketball line-up for the coming season and this will be announced as soon as all the candidates have been assigned positions on their respective residence Hall teams.

The opening game of the season is set for Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 3:30 in the Alumni Gym when the Mendel Day-hops, the defending champs, meet the Commerce and Finance Day-hops. This promises to be a great battle, in as much as the C. & F.'s, although anchor men last year, show more strength this season.

Fedigan Looms Strong

Fedigan, however, seems to be the team that will furnish the Mendelians the greatest competition. They have shown a lot of tricky playing in their workouts and have to their advantage many of last years Mendel champs gracing their ranks. Austin, this year, seems to be a dark horse. They may or may not be strong. We can't tell until after we have seen a few of their games. A large number of anxious students have already come out for this sport but any additional aspir-

Continued On Page Seven

COURTMEN FACING HEAVY SCHEDULE

Tall, Fast Basketball Squad Slowly Rounding Into Shape

With a twenty-four game schedule, Villanova's Quintet has to be in first class shape, with the players practicing five afternoons and two evenings a week, to be in condition for the long siege through the winter.

The 'Cats have scrimmaged Chick Passon's basketball club as a means to toughen them up. This Passon team will represent Atlantic City in the Eastern Basketball League. Now that the freshmen are out, the scrimmages between the frosh and the varsity should help both teams to condition themselves.

Plenty of spirit has been shown by the candidates and they deserve much credit for it. They are on the floor early for practice and are late to leave.

Tall And Fast Squad

The team will be generally fast and has plenty of height with five men over six feet. The schedule for the Wildcats is one of the best in the East and provided the individuals involved can get into shape, the Mainliners should make out in fine style with the spirit that has been shown. Quoting Ray Murphy, the manager, the idea is, "We will win a majority of the ball games with a few breaks."

Here are some briefs on the men out for the team. Noonan, a man equipped with the ability to shoot

Continued on Page Six

LONE SIX-POINTER TOPPLES UNBEATEN VILLANOVA ELEVEN

Homecoming Day Record Kept Intact As Winners Outplay Visitors

TAMOSETTI, SMITH STAR IN UNEXPECTED TRIUMPH

Fox, Rizzo, Raimo and Olivar Shine for Main Liners in Losing Cause

Villanova's chance for national recognition as one of the few teams boasting an unblemished record was removed last Saturday at Lewisburg when Bucknell rose to great defensive heights and held Villanova scoreless, while they themselves pushed across a lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the battle to make the final score 6-0.

Bucknell's previous record for the season was not so impressive that a win over Villanova cannot be regarded as an upset. In leaving the ranks of the undefeated Villanova enters the ranks of the upsets along with Minnesota, Holy Cross, Army and Yale.

Bucknell's hope for all-American mention, co-captain Stuart Smith, scored the lone tally of the game when he plunged through center from the one yard line. However, this was made possible only after Lou Tomasetti, the real star of the game, has loosed himself around end for a gain of 46 yards to bring the ball to Villanova's 4-yard line. Here a penalty caused the ball to be placed only one yard from the goal line. Smith then took it across to make the score 6-0. The try for a conversion was wide.

Blocking Ineffective

Villanova's effective blocking and ball carrying which had been so evident in the previous games this season was noticeably absent except on rare occasions.

Val Rizzo's spectacular run of 63 yards after he had intercepted a Bison pass deep in his own territory late in the first half seemed to be the spark that the Wildcats

Continued on Page Six

MEETING CALLED BY GOLFERS TOMORROW

Convene to Discuss Plans for Coming Season; Candidates to Report

Villanova's varsity golf team will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement from John B. Geraghty, Jr., Manager.

All candidates, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, are to report. The purpose of the meeting is to announce the tentative schedule as announced by Graduate Manager Al Severance, and to give the A. A. office an opportunity to see the future of the golf team.

The team has suffered losses by graduation. Dave Cragg and Jim McNerney graduated last year, and Bob Stockton, playing No. 1 man, did not return to school.

The team this year is composed of Jim Dwyer, Ed Tyrrell, Lou Dubino, Gene Barr and Johnny McManus. Ray Murphy and Jack Chappell played as alternates. The team customarily carries a squad of ten men, w[illegible] twelve man country club

Yale Eleven Overpowers Lightweights, 25-0

Versatile Attack of Eli's Downs Fighting Visitors

Main Liners Hold in First Period, But Victors Tally Three Times in Second; Kitten's Late Rally Stopped

KERRIGAN AGAIN STARS FOR LOSERS

Facing Yale, the most powerful foe encountered thus far, a fighting Villanova 150 pound team was defeated 25 to 0 on the winning teams home grounds last Saturday.

Starting off with a strong defense in the first quarter, the "kittens" held a heavier team scorless, only to weaken in the second quarter before a bewildering series of double and triple reverses.

Three times Yale's lightweights crossed the visitors goal line before the surprised Main Line boys heard the signal ending the first half.

Lashed to a fighting fury by the 19 to 0 score garnered by the big blue team, a wiser Villanova team took the field at the beginning of the third quarter. This quarter found the determined visitors outplaying and outfighting a hard-charging blue team and preventing them from scoring.

Beginning the fourth quarter, Yale by a long pass, and a reverse through tackle was enabled to beat their way to their final touchdown, making the final score 25 to 0.

Pacing the scoring parade of the Yale backfield was Bob Blair who scored two touchdowns to be followed in the last period by the final score of Wargot.

As the final quarter ended, the blue and white team put on a great rally which traveled by ground and air to the home team's 30 yard line, and was only stopped by the closing signal.

Kerrigan Stars

The most heroic figure on the field was that of Villanova's Paul Kerrigan as he celebrated his 21st birthday by vicious tackling and hard running. Lew Bleister and Claud LaDow were right behind Paul in a losing fight.

It must be said to the credit of the losing team that they never gave up fighting, and were beaten by a heavier, more powerful team.

Yale	Positions	Villanova
McCrary	left end	Dinges
Orich	left tackle	O'Brien
Smith	left guard	Stead
John	center	Alessandroni
Butler	right guard	Uram
Franklin	right tackle	Capellaro
Blair	right end	Fortunato
Wargot	quarterback	Lyons
Geary	left halfback	Beister
McLemore	Right halfback	Cousart
Dankin	fullback	Kerrigan

Yale 150 ..... 0 19 0 6—25
Villanova 1500 ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Yale: Wargot, Blair, 2; McCrary. Point after touchdown—McCrary. Referee — Bowen. Umpire — Frevlette. Field Judge — Shroeder. Time of periods—12 minutes.

MANY NEW TEAMS ON BOXERS' ROSTER

New Material Raises Gadsby's Hopes for Good Season

This year Ray Gadsby will start with a new team. It is called a new boxing team because when Ray came to Villanova, two years ago, he had very little to work with. After starting where Joe Foley left off in 1934, he produced one of the finest athletic teams that Villanova ever boasted. Although not starting with Gadsby, Tony Sala repeated his former success under Gadsby's tuteiage. Tony, as it is known, is Eastern intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion, proving the fact that Gadsby knows his hooks and jabs.

With the return of all but two of last year's ringsters things look bright, although the schedule itself is one of the hardest that any college would want to face.

Holdovers from last year, besides Sala, include Jack Jarosik, welterweight, whose three out of four victories last year were knockouts, Stan Bobrowski, lightweight, Carl Pantaleo, featherweight, and Bob Buckley, heavyweight. Abe Samra, 225 lb. sophomore, is another heavyweight, who intends to show his stuff. Among the new men there are many scrappers who know what the game is all about. Heading the list is Bill Duffy, who comes from Hartford, Conn., winner of 105 amateur bouts, and New England lightweight champion. Eddie Higgins, Eddie Kirk and Bobby O'Brien are others who have had experience at leather pushing. Neil Nugent, a welterweight from Lawrence, Mass., has won 14 straight amateur fights before coming to Villanova. Other newcomers who have shown great promise are Paul Costello and George Kamen, heavyweights, Pat Rooney and Lou McGlinchey, middleweights.

Although the prospects as a whole looks good it must be taken into consideration the stiff schedule that the boys must go through with this year. A new opponent listed on this schedule is Wisconsin, winner of the Big Ten boxing championship for the last four years.

Bisons' 6-0 Win Upsets Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

needed. George Fox took the ball on an end around for a gain of five yards and then a pass from Buek to Fox into the end zone, labelled touchdown, was dropped after being momentarily juggled.

A touchdown seemed imminent in the third period when Bill Christopher downed Bucknell's kick from behind their goal line on his own 41. It was only a matter of inches that kept a score from being registered for Villanova because after Art Raimo took the ball on a reverse and skirted his left end to cross the goal line, observant officials noticed where Art had left a cleat mark out of bounds on the 21.

The Wildcats then carried the ball to the ten yard line twice. Once on a pass from Earle to Raimo, and a line buck by Christopher to make it a first down. However one of those persistant penalties was administered at this point to make it first and 15. The ball was again carried back to the ten yard line by Raimo but subsequent incompleted passes in the end zone put an end to this opportunity.

'Cat Tally Stopped

Villanova seemed to find itself for a while in the first half when they made three first downs in four plays, but this rally was stopped when the Bisons intercepted a pass.

Tomasetti, the sophomore who set up the Thundering Herd for their vital score, gained a total of 103 yards from scrimmage, while Smith who crossed the line with the six-pointer tore through the Wildcat line for a total of 85 yards.

Villanova	Positions	Bucknell
Sala	Left end	Valentino
Rogers	Left tackle	Conti
Minar	Left guard	Rosati
Gaiazin	Center	Otlokaki
Rizzo	Right guard	Green
Olivar	R Right tackle	Masanek
Fox	Right end	Flier
Christopher	Quarterback	Lane
Stopper	Left halfback	Tomasetti
Stovlak	Right halfback	Bowman
Earle	Fullback	Smith

Bucknell ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Smith. Substitutions — Villanova: Quarterback, Nye; halfbacks, Raimo, Buck; ends, Wysocki, Cochrane; tackles, Eibner, Mellus; guards, Kratochil, Henna; center, McKenna. Bucknell: Quarterback, Canarick; halfbacks, Quick, Pfeiffer; end, Bozze; tackles, Manrodt, Lynn; guard, Crouse. Officials; Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg Lineamen—L. W. Jourdet, Ursinus. 15-minute periods.

Statistics

	Bucknell	Villanova
First downs	11	6
First downs rushing	8	3
Total yards from scrimmage	298	125
Total yards rushing	229	60
Total yards forward passes	8	52
Total yards laterals	0	18
First downs forward passes	1	3
First downs penalties	2	0
Total yards penalties	52	2
Forward passes attempted	6	18
Forwards completed	1	4
Forwards intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	11	9
Total yards in punts	323	335
Average yards in punts	29	37
Total yards punt returns	5	5
Total yards scrimmage interceptions and kick returns	341	183

Water Wings 'n' Lifebuoy; Neptune's Brethren Have No Breeze in Drills

Possibly you are one of those complacent readers, who, upon seeing news of the swimming team, sit back and think enviously of several fortunate athletes paddling about in clear, warm waters every day.

You would, admittedly, be right in one respect; the water is clear and somewhat warm. However, do not believe that the team is out just for the ride. Even a casual onlooker must be impressed by the pep and enthusiasm of the natators. As may be seen by the daily practice schedule below, the young men really work.

The squad lines up at the pool's edge, and one by one the swimmers dive in to go 500 yards, free-style, as a warm-up gesture. (Quick, Henry, a Camel!) After this mere nothing, we find our sea-going representatives grouped together according to strokes and then Queen Mary it for 150 yards, placing particular emphasis on the leg-thrash. Your fearless reporter at this point prepared to leave, only to see, from horror-stricken eyes, the painful spectacle of all the lads breezing through their respective distances at sprinting speed.

Nothing daunted, the youth on the Neptune beat watched the team run through twenty (20) turns and five (5) racing starts, then slow down their breathing with one or two leisurely laps apiece.

Sleepies 'n' Wheaties

This was a bit of an eye-opener, as our British cousins might put it, so, spying Toby Greco, assistant coach, your sight and sound demanded to know how the team trained. The answer was surprising. Condensed, it was that the rules were largely enforced by each member of the squad for himself. Good food, in large quantities, is the most important training need, along with enough sleep and that famous breakfast food which brings to you the weird adventures of the A's and Phillies every summer afternoon on WCAU.

The candidates for the team are tested in a simple, yet effective, way. As they float, their buoyancy is noted. Those who float high in the water are advised to try for the distance events. Those who are inclined to sink somewhat are sent to the sprint trials, the theory apparently being that a distance swimmer must be as nearly at home in the pool as possible, in order to come out in front, waving the bacon.

Courtmen Facing Heavy Schedule

Continued From Page Five

and pass with both hands. Brennan is one of the best passers and long shot men to be seen in the East. "Duck" McNally is termed as a smart floor player while Montgomery is a classy ball player who is hard to hold. McKenna is one of the most improved court men on the squad with Krutulis and Vigilanti labelled as two small packages of dynamite. Dubino is a great man to have under the backboard; Wanamaker and Hopkins will be in there fighting for jobs. Joe Carrig is looking better every day.

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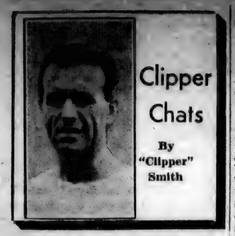

OVERCONFIDENCE! How many coaches have had their padded cells picked out for them by this one word, I wouldn't attempt to say. OVERCONFIDENCE and general all-around COCKINESS, plus a fighting opponent gave Villanova just an ordinary football team last week. Now that they are down off their Rose Bowl pedestal, the coaches may be able to penetrate the National Champions' thick heads and tell them that football wins games, not press clippings.

The team was leaning on the five previous games, too sure of themselves. "Nobody can beat US" Irregardless of the score, Bucknell outclassed us in all departments of the game. It should have been five or six, to show the difference in the two teams.

Bisons Ride Roughshod

Bucknell gave the best exhibition of tackling that I have ever seen. We were absolutely helpless. I never had an opponent ride roughshod over my team the way those Bisons did. We just didn't have a line. Bucknell gained over three hundred yards. 300! It was just pure luck that kept the score down.

We're just an ordinary football team now. We'll have to start all over again. Last Friday, we were on top of the heap. Today, we are jerked from the front page and landed on page six. I'm disappointed, not because we lost, but because Bucknell absolutely ran all over us, and we didn't do a thing about it. Saturday's game was a complete reversal of form from that of the previous week.

Raimo and Fox

If it hadn't been for Artie Raimo, we would have never even been in a scoring position. He shook himself loose a couple of times for nice runs, but somebody always nailed him.

George Fox played a steady game. His tackle of Tomassetti on the two yard line was as nice a piece of work as I've seen. Six fellows had a crack at him at the line, as he came through, and they all missed. Fox was the only one who stopped him.

Joe Missar and Val Rizzo played the best game in the line. Olivar picked up in the second half. Mellus was in poor shape physically, I never rhould have let him play. Going into a game like that, after a layoff on the sidelines was too much of a strain. Bill Rogers looked dead on his feet after the second play; I don't know what happened to him.

Bigheadedness and Bucknell

Bucknell was too well organized. It upsets me to think about it. We went up there, knowing that we had to meet a really inspired team. We knew that we had a battle on our hands. The most lamentable fact of the whole week-end is that knowing we were up against a powerhouse, an inspired ballclub, and we couldn't dispell our bigheadedness.

This week, the coaches may be able to talk to the boys. Last week, they were too sure of themselves; they wouldn't listen to us. I hope they have learned something. A losing team often learns more than a winner. We slipped a great opportunity. In the next three weeks, we don't know what'll happen.

The entire team was in poor shape physically. They had a terrific letdown. I understand that Villanova has one every year. If those boys don't snap out of it, they are due for three more letdowns. Certain members of the team looked as if they had just come in from winning the Olympic Marathon in two hours flat.

We are going to start all over again. We will have to rebuild a forward passing attack. Our passes last Saturday were pitiful.

If we hadn't lost, our playing would have actually been funny. Whenever we used deception, the only ones in the stadium who were fooled were ourselves. Bucknell smeared everything we threw at them. And our defense? Nothing. If a team like Bucknell can have us looking all over the field for the ball carrier, who will Temple, who are masters of deception, do to us.

Terrible Blocking and Tackling

We displayed the poorest tackling that I could imagine. There is nothing about the team to compliment, nothing to laud. The whole team was backwards. We'll just forget about it.

The blocking was disgusting. Several time we shook a man loose with three blockers running with him, and always somebody knifed through and nailed the runner. We have to get set on a definite backfield. I don't know what the four boys behind the line were doing all afternoon. They certainly weren't ball carrying.

It seems incredible that a team who showed so much stuff against previous opponents could look so typically sandlot agains a team like Bucknell.

We'll have to start all over again.

INTRA - MURAL NOTICE

All those desirous of playing intra-mural basketball should report to their counselor immediately for uniforms. The Mendel dayhop candidates should see Gene Barr, while the Commerce and Finance commuters should get in touch with Charles O'Connor for their equipment.

Gamecocks Next On Wildcat List

Continued From Page Five

every opponent this season except Duke, amassing a total of 75 points to their opponents 45.

Villanova pulled through the Bucknell fracas with only one injury. Rodgers, 225 pound tackle, was taken out of the game with a wrenched knee. It is doubtful whether he will be able to play this Saturday, Johnny Mellus, who played for the first time in weeks last Saturday, will probably be in the starting line-up. Ray Stovlac, who has been suffering from a back injury since the Western Maryland game, will be in top shape for the Gamecocks.

Although the Gamecocks started slowly they have been picking up steadily and should afford the Wildcats plenty of opposition.

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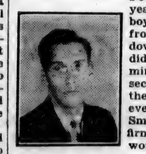
November 3 - 4
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in
'THE GREAT ZIEGFELD'
THURSDAY, November 5
RALPH BELLAMY
in
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 6 - 7
LEW AYERS
in
"LADY BE CAREFUL"

NORRIS - NORRISTOWN
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
November 3 - 4
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
November 5 - 6
EDMUND LOWE
in
"SEVEN SINNERS"
SATURDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY, Nov. 7 - 9 - 10
WALTER HUSTON
in
"DODSWORTH"

Garrick, Norristown — Thursday Night, Amateur Show

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER



ONE of the columnists in the Record started off last Thursday's column with a remark that Pat Hanley told him the Wildcats had the best blocking he had seen in two years. If the boys can keep from letting down like they did for a few minutes in the second half of the B. U. game, even "Clipper" Smith, the confirmed pessimist, would have to see things through rose colored glasses.

With the beginning of intermural basketball this week, athletics among the general student body will start to sparkle a bit. The vacancy left by inter-dorm football will be filled up by the early inauguration of the court game. This year's initial contest is to be played a month earlier than last season's opener. The dayhops will pry open the lid with the Mendel lads, comprised mostly of engineers, and the C and F. boys mixing it up. Last year the business men were cellar occupants but this year is a different story, they claim. They point to the roster of basketeers who have reported to player-manager C. Borromeo O'Connor. It includes "Peanuts McAndrew" (the Pride of the Gap), Vince LaBrasca, the mad artist, George Morehouser, the Camden flash, and other stars whose names need no mention here.

Alex Bell says that this is the third time the same ankle has been broken. All misfortunes were met with in the same way, running down punts. Better luck next year Alex!

Dizzy Dean has given the sports writers something to talk about. When Babe Ruth was in his glory he had much color, but we are slightly inclined towards the Dizzy One as baseball's most colorful figure. A baseball isn't the only thing he can throw.

Those who were fortunate enough to procure a program at the B. U. game were no doubt much amused and amazed at some of the scores of Villanova's teams of the past. Inconsistencies marked many of the clubs. For instance, in 1913. The Wildcats beat Ursinus 10-7, lost to Army by a fifty-five nothing score, and in the next game, beat Fordham Rams by a 43-0 count.

The Fedigan All-Americans are anxious to play the Austin All-Americans. Captain Melian and Manager Cooke, of the Fedigunites, will welcome negotiations.

"Gang Buster" Mackowski, and his room mate "G-man" D'Ippolito, are out for the Gigolo Hall intermural court team. If given a chance, they say, they will form a high-scoring pair.

We were looking over the schedule of the United States Military Academy football team, and we have discovered the secret of their success in keeping in the ranks of the best teams. The hardest games the Cadets play are Notre Dame, Columbia, Colgate and Navy. The remaining teams to give battle to the Cadets are Hobart, and Muhlenburg, Washington and Lee, and Springfield are two of the clubs that have fallen under the mighty West Point attack.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Two teams in which Villanova students possess an interest are Santa Clara and Wisconsin. Each played over the week-end, and the result was a win for one and a loss for the other.

Santa Clara took over Auburn, and Stuhlie's Badgers lost a tough contest to Chicago, one of the weaker teams in the Big Ten.

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Mural Basketball Begins Wednesday

Continued From Page Five

ants to intra-mural basketball fame are more than welcome.

Mural Boxing Practice

In regards to boxing, an important announcement can be made at this time. The ring has been set up ready for use on the stage of the Main Gym under the supervision of Ray Gadsby, boxing instructor and two of his able freshman assistants, Bill Duffy and Ed Kirk, who are helping Ray this year in coaching the inter-mural boxers. Candidates for resident hall teams are requested to give their names to their hall Counselor and report to the Gym at their earliest opportunity, as Fr. McKee wishes to have them in shape for the tournament which is set for Dec. 14, two days before the Christmas holidays are scheduled to begin. If it is convenient for them, the varsity boxers will be available to instruct the boys in the manly art of self-defense. As in the case of basketball, Fr. McKee wishes to get things off to a flying start and urges the candidates in either sport to sign up as quickly as possible.

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4-5
"If You Could Only Cook"
Jean Arthur Herbert Marshall
Wednesday Night Bank Night
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7
Surpasses "39 Steps" & "Thin Man"
"SEVEN SINNERS"
Edmund Lowe Constance Cummings
Sunday, Nov. 8
Richard Dix Karen Morley
'THE DEVIL'S SQUADRON'
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9-10
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
Grace Moore Franchot Tone

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Thursday, Nov. 5
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
Edward Arnold
BANK NIGHT
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
Grace Moore Franchot Tone
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9
Roger Pryor Muriel Evans
"MISSING GIRLS"
Patsy Kelly Lyda Roberti—Comedy
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11
"THEY MET IN A TAXI"
Chester Morris Fay Wray

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ARDMORE, NARBERTH, CYNWYD, GLADWYNE
WYNNEWOOD, OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA
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LKD NOMINATES ACCEPTANCE GROUP

10 Approved in Preliminary Ballot; Nov. 25 Is Date of Dance

At one of its most important and largest gatherings of the scholastic year last Thursday, Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity proceeded immediately to new business.

Nominations were held for the acceptance committee which interviews new members wishing to join the fraternity. The committee consists of two seniors, one junior, and one sopohomore. Chairman of the board is the fraternity's president, Gerald Pischercia.

The following are the nominations: Seniors, Walter Krupa, Mario P. Troncelliti; juniors: Edward Troncelliti, Vincent Ciacci, David Gold Louis Centrella; sophomores: George White, William Ward, Witold Kryswicki and B. Joseph Miller.

Continuing the traditional efforts of making educational tours of scientific laboratories, Pischercia has contacted the Jefferson Medical College for an inspection of the entire college, the Physiological Laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania, and the laboratories of Sharpe and Dohme at Glenoiden, Pa. Dates for the inspection of these places will be announced in the near future as soon as proper authorization has been received.

DRAMATIC GROUP MAKES PROGRESS

Belle Masque Considers Three Plays For Initial Presentation

Decision upon the titles of plays to be presented will be made at the next meeting of the Belle Masque dramatic society. Among those which appear for consideration by the proper officials are the following performances: "Copy" "The Girl," and the "Monkey's Paw."

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society is under the competent leadership of Prof. Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., who is extremely desirous to revive the spirit of dramatics which was once known at Villanova.

To Chose Performers

Not only will the plays be chosen, but also the performers will be selected at the subsequent meeting of the society. The plays, incidently, are restricted to one-act performances, but it is the hope of all the students concerned to enact a drama of some note at the termination of the prescent school year.

It is important, however, that the members of the society observe the fact that rehearsals for the various performances will be held each afternoon at a place to be decided at a later date. Naturally, it is imperative that each member attend these rehearsals consistently and sincerely.

YEARLING ORATORS MEET PRICE FORUM

Debate Scheduled for Dec. 16; Many More Announced by Moderator

At the last Wednesday meeting of the freshman debating team, presided over by Robert Wilderrotter, plans were discussed for the coming year.

Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., attended the meeting after a week's absence due to a severe cold. He announced that the debate with the Charles Morris Price Forum will be held at the Poor Richard's Club in Philadelphia on Thursday, December 16. The topic in question is: Resolved that armament should be a government monopoly. In the discussion the visitors will uphold the affirmative side with Villanova taking the negative.

Tryouts Scheduled

As yet the members of the forensic society who will participate in the contest have not been decided. Fr. Mahoney stated that at the next weekly meeting tomorrow, tryouts will be held in order to decide on the members who will represent Villanova.

At the present time the secretary of the club, Alfred M. Bongiovannia, is very busy making the arrangements for engagements the coming year. Bongiovannia announced that debates will be held with Fordham and St. John's University in the near future, and that meetings with Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, St. Joseph's, University of Pennsylvania and other local colleges are being contemplated.

HOLY NAME UNIT WILL BREAKFAST

Speaker For Occasion Will Be Appointed By Diocesan Society

This Sunday's communion breakfast of the Villanova Holy Name Society will mark the beginning of a new era in the society's history.

President Pio Goggi of the society and Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the group and chapiain of the college, expects a turnout of over a hundred members. "We expect over a hundred members to be present at our eight-thirty communion Mass and at the meeting and breakfast immediately following," said Fr. Brown. "As yet we are not sure of just who the speaker is going to be. It is certain that he will be appointed by the Diocesan Holy Name Union of Philadelphia, which is organized for just that purpose."

The enlarged membership the society has shown this year is due to a new system of cataloguing members now employed by the organization. It consists of the appointment of a committee who shall have complete charge of the membership and keeping the intereat of the Holy Name members in this society. A complete survey of every hall has been made by this committee and a list of members has been submitted to the moderator.

CHORISTERS LEARN NEW SELECTIONS

Songs From 'Naughty Marietta' Practiced by Choral Group

In preparation for future presentations of the Glee Club under the moderatorship of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the organization has added to their repertoire a few more selections, including the most outstanding ones from the operetta "Naughty Marietta." Most appreciable of their selections will be the new version of the "Alma Mater," as arranged by Paul V. Teel.

At the last meeting of the Glee Club last Thursday evening a large portion of the seventy-eight members appeared for practice. Usually the club arranges the practicing of their presentations on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Of the entire number participating in the activities of the Glee Club the largest number appears to be composed of freshmen.

Non-Residents Offered Inducement

Fr. Brown wishes to state that any resident or non-resident student desiring to participate in the activities of the club may come to the auditorium in the Commerce and Finance Building on either Monday or Thursday evenings. For those living off the campus doing so, a study room and their evening meal will be provided by the organization.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936 Price: Five Cents

'Cats Ready For Owls

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER WILDCAT MARCH TO VICTORY

TOMORROW, Villanova's battle-worn grid warriors, you will face the toughest assignment of the year. You meet the traditional nemesis of all Villanova athletic teams, the Temple Owls. When the whistle sounds across the scarred turf of the Temple stadium tomorrow afternoon, you will be in for the fight of your lives and there will be no rest for the weary until the final whistle is heard. But remember, Wildcats, that the Temple Owls feel the same way about you. They fear your fast charging guards, your strong tackles, your fleet ends, your hard driving backs, and your quick thinking strategists, but most of all they fear YOU AS A COMBINED TEAM.

Each year it is the same story over again. The highly touted Owl gridders ride roughshod over all their victims without a semblance of doubt before game time as to the outcome when that fighting Villanova squad trots out on the field the Templars, however strong they are, always have apprehensive glances to cast at their foes. For well is it known that the Main Liners put out the greatest grid machine in the East when it comes to pluck and spirit and pulling the unexpected. And this year the reason for those glances of doubt will be far greater for under "Clipper" Smith you, the Wildcat horde, have leaped to the top of the pile and with but one unfortunate setback to mar a perfect, as well as very impressive record, your reputation as one of the best teams in the country throws more than the usual amount of fear into the hearts of the Warnermen. And that fear is justified.

They know that you have the stuff just as every loyal son of Villanova is aware of it. They know that every one of you will fight until there is no longer consciousness left in your body and they know that you WILL PLAY TO WIN.

Just as the feathered minions of "Pop" Warner have fear and respect for your prowess, just so have all the Villanova men, whether they be students or fans, alumni or faculty, confidence in your ability, faith in your strength, and a feeling of surety towards the outcome. They will be on the sidelines, many thousand strong, to cheer you on and their hearts will be with you every tense moment of the struggle.

Spirit Tops All-Time High

VILLANOVA STUDENT BODY WILL CONVENE AT 8:00 TONIGHT

Traditional Ceremonies in the Commerce and Finance Hall Mark Pre-game Spirit

FATHER O'LEARY, SMITH, "REDS" BRADLEY TO SPEAK

Captain Tony Sala Will Also Address Students; Bonfire Follows

Tradition and spirit will predominate on Villanova's campus at the annual football rally tonight in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, where students, old grads, and Wildcat rooters will gather to cheer "Clipper" Smith and his team on to a victory over Temple.

With expectations of a most spectacular demonstration of enthusiasm, the Student Council has arranged a program that will pay honor to one of the finest teams ever to fight under the Blue and White. The entire evening has been set aside for this purpose, beginning with the Pep rally at 8:00 P. M. and climaxing with a huge bonfire in the parking space opposite the gymnasium.

Speakers at the rally will be introduced by Mario J. Menocal, Senior Engineer and Chairman of the Student Council. The guest speakers will include: "Clipper" Smith, Villanova mentor, the Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., "Reds" Bradley, captain of the Wildcat squad of 1931 and ardent Villanova backer, and Captain Tony Sala, stalwart

Continued on Page Eight

Campus Fervor Will Reach Height At Annual Bonfire, Huge Pep Rally Tonight

Both Elevens Evenly Matched For Yearly Struggle Saturday; 'Cats on Rebound Show Power; Temple Confident

CLIPPER'S MEN PIT SPEED VS. POWER

By NORTON C. PADEN

Temple University will again play the part of the host when Villanova's gridders journey to the Owl Stadium Saturday to battle the Warnermen in their ninth annual contest. Holding the edge in the series with five wins against two losses and a tie game, "Clipper" Smith's charges will face the Owls on equal standing for the first time in many years.

Picked as underdogs in last season's contest, Villanova upset the consensus of all concerned by coming out on the long end of a 21 to 14 tally. The odds are nearly even this year as each school will put a strong team on the field.

Smarting under the sting of a 7-7 tie at the hands of a strong Michigan State team, Pop Warner's charges retired behind the closed gates of their Oak Lane stadium to smooth their ruffled feathers and to try to figure out a way to outsmart the Main Liners.

Efficient in every phase of the game the Cherry and White places a formidable squad on the field that will cause the 'Cat supporters no end of headaches during the fracas. A determination to avenge their stalemate of last week, coupled with the fact that Villanova is their traditional rival, will doubly inspire the Templars.

Although this is Coach Smith's debut against the Temple aggregation, Clipper is no stranger to the Owl mentor, Glen S. "Pop" Warner. Friendly enemies on the west coast, Smith's charges from Santa Clara gave Warner and his Stanford team many anxious moments.

Fresh from their victory over

Continued on Page Five

STUDENTS LEAVE EARLY

Student busses for the Temple game will leave for Temple Stadium from the rear of Mendel Hall promptly at 12:30 P. M. of Saturday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased from Edward Donovan of Austin Hall. Round trip 60 cents.

As several busses have to be provided for the occasion all students and followers are asked to co-operate with Mr. Donovan and buy their reservations as soon as possible.

Busses will leave the stadium immediately after the game.

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR FRAY

TEMPLE			VILLANOVA		
	Left End (41) Walker 6.00 - 171			Right End (26) Fox 5.11 - 180	
	Left Tackle (Q) Docherty 6.02 - 194			Right Tackle (46) Mellus 5.08 - 198	
Left Halfback (13) Smith 5.10 - 172	Left Guard (9) Drulis 6.00 - 187			Right Guard (59) Rizzo 5.09 - 197	Right Halfback (25) Stoviak 5.11 - 187
Fullback (32) Pappas 5.08 - 179	Quarterback (7) Davidson 5.10 - 170	Center (26) Messervey 6.00 - 191		Center (23) McKenna 6.01 - 188	Quarterback (36) Christopher 5.08 - 177
Right Halfback (29) Mowrey 5.11 - 179	Right Guard (12) Gurzynski 6.01 - 171			Left Guard (27) Missar 5.09 - 195	Left Halfback (61) Stopper 5.09 - 180
	Right Tackle (44) Zastrow 6.03 - 209			Left Tackle (44) Olivar 6.02 - 212	Fullback (41) Earle 5.11 - 192
	Right End (15) Ippolito 5.11 - 187			Left End (19) Sala 6.00 - 185	

Averages	Height	Weight
Line	6.01	187
Backfield	5.09	175
Team	5.11	181

TEMPLE SUBSTITUTES

(1) Anderson	(19) Lewis	(34) Potfora
(2) Ambrogio	(20) Liston	(35) Schreifer
(3) Brown	(21) Lorusso	(36) Seaber
(4) Byerly	(22) Lukac	(37) Stevens
(5) Casucci	(23) Macall	(40) Van Syckle
(6) Coit	(24) McGee	(42) Walters
(10) Fullmer	(25) Menics	(43) Wehler
(11) Grandovic	(27) Miller	(45) Juenger
(14) Hall	(28) Mooney	(47) Slavin
(16) Katz	(30) Neyil	(48) Schreep
(17) Kovacevich	(31) Palmer	(49) Roberts
	(33) Piccolo	

Averages	Height	Weight
Line	5.10	193
Backfield	5.10	184
Team	5.10	188

VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTES

(45) Bell	(38) Egan	(50) Kratochvil
(37) Buckley	(40) Elbner	(52) Marquette
(18) Buck	(30) Foley	(24) Nye
(15) Cochrane	(31) Galazin	(60) Raimo
(35) Dempsey	(38) Hanna	(54) Rogers
(13) Dymond	(63) Jarosik	(10) Wysocki
	(34) Kuber	(34) Yauch

Game starts at 2 P. M., Saturday, November 14 at Temple Stadium.

Student Opinions Favor 'Cats For Temple Encounter

Senior C & F—Tom Kennedy—"Temple has a lot of power, and our boys will do well to watch MacAll and Smith, who are two of the greatest passers Temple has ever produced. If we can succeed in getting around these men we are sure to win."

Senior Arts—Al Mayell— "Villanova— two touchdowns."

Senior Science — Gerry Pischchia—"Our game with Temple is always good, but with Villanova's spirit at its season's height for this game our Wildcats will come out on top."

Senior Engineering — Paul Williams — "After being beaten by Bucknell our Wilcats will be fighting mad and will rebound to take Temple for a ride."

Junior Arts—Bill Burke—"I think we have one of the best offensive and defensive teams in the East and should trip the Owls."

Junior C & F—Charlie O'Connor—"Cinch for the boys. Not very much trouble."

Junior Science—Ray Chonko — "With Cochrane and Bell out with injuries it looks bad. However, the wonderful spirit will prevail, and the fight instilled into our boys by the defeat at Bucknell will cause them to rebound and beat Temple."

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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FRIDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 13, 1936

THE PEOPLES CHOICE

THE overwhelming re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt marks a new and desirable epoch in the political development of this country. For it marks a definite step in the transition between an electorate subject to the trite expressions and sentiments of paid propagandists, and the conscientious individual who evaluates each candidate in the light of his experience, accomplishments and objectives.

To the confidence expressed in the executive ability of President Roosevelt was add the election of a Democratic majority to both houses of Congress so as to insure the unhampered execution of his intentions and plans. More than this, however, their vote is a sign of faith in his ability to adopt and apply the American form of government to the social conditions of the day, so that by taking cognizance of their existence and importance it will be less liable to the charges of inadequacy.

OLD AGE SECURITY

DESPITE the rabid rantings of the now quiet Republican orators, the old-age insurance clause of the Social Security Act will soon be ready to make its impression on the lives of millions of American workers, who will obtain forms from their local postal authorities some time this month. Contrary to the word pictures of the G. O. P. propagandists, the adherents to the code will not have to wear monstrous identification tags such are supplied to some college freshmen, but will only have to present a card for identification purposes. Instead of inquiring into the past history of the individual to find out how much money his great grandfather contributed to Poor Richard's almanac or into the height of his mother's cousin when he fought in the battle of Bull Run, the application blank asks for merely his name, place or residence, sex, occupation, and names of parents.

Each worker will have to notify the company of his salary every week up until the time when he is sixty-five years of age, but the trouble of the little clerical work involved is certainly worth the benefits which will be assured for those same workers in the fall of their lives.

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER

By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our College days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS

By Carmen Giordono, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on
We are out to win the day
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

HAIL VILLANOVA

Hail, all hail to Villanova
Hurrah for the White and Blue
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. Hurrah.

RAH-TEAM-RAH!

V-I-L-L-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
N-O-V-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-la No-va Rah-Team-Rah

V-VI

V-Vi Vil-la
Villa-nova
Yeah-team
Yeah-team
FIGHT

VI-VL

Vi——
Vl——
Vill——
An——
An——
Ov-va
Villanova-Villanova
Team-Team-Team

YEOW WILDCATS

Yeeeeeeeeeow
Wildcats
Fight-team-fight

HIT 'EM HIGH-HIT 'EM LOW

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Come-on Villanova
Lets go.

LONG CHEER

Villanova——
Villanova——
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Villanova——
Villanova——
FIGHT

INDIVIDUAL

Yeah (player's name)
Rah-Rah (name)

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

ON SATURDAY our "Wildcats" will attempt to pluck the "Owls" Feathers; a word of encouragement is lent in the following ditty by Leo (Fancy Dan) Schoppmeyer.

Put on your old blue bonnet,
With Villanova written on it,
And we'll hitch our WILDCAT
to the "shall,"
Thru the TEMPLE LINE we'll rover,
And when the game's all over
We'll have the GREEN OWL
looking pale!

Thirty two members of the Fullerton Junior College choir spent the summer months on the lot of Twentieth-Century Fox, engaged in the production of "Pigskin Parade," a satire of college football.

A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. This affords an interesting sidelight on the socially-minded.

Panhandler: "Say, buddy, could you spare me a buck for a cup of coffee?"

Collegian: "A dollar for coffee! Preposterous!"

Panhandler: "Just say yes or no—but don't try to tell me how to run my business."

Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education, and says, "The American university campus is breeding an effeminate-type of cooky eater."

What's the difference between the death of the barber and the death of a sculptor?

The barber curls up and dyes, and the sculptor makes faces and busts.

Listed in a series of lectures to be given at Sing Sing prison under the auspices of New York University is "Currency Tinkering." No doubt some of the inmates could give the speaker a few hints on the subject.

Western Union has developed a clock that talks, announcing the time every quarter hour. Talking a clock out of those eight o'clock classes will be a necessity before long.

Mary had a little lamb;
It drank some kerosene.
One day it got too near a flame;
Since then it's not benzine.

Pick-ups

Kinetic ..... a state
Atoms ...second president of U. S.
Zink place where you wash the baby
Senor .. noise made while sleeping
Epistle ..... gangster's weapon

George: "Say, Fred, are you still in the bakery business?"

Fred: "No, I had to quit. You see a rolling pin gathers no dough."

He: "Why does honey remind you of many patent medicines?"

She: "Because it's the work of humbugs."

Soph: "What would you do if the girl on whom you were calling said that she never wanted to see you again?"

Frosh: "I'd jump to my feet and leave."

Soph: "What! And let her fall to the floor?"

Three Reasons for Flunking
Love
Dumbness
Faculty Intelligence

* * *

Life is Like a Football Game

1. Too many FUMBLES encourage failure.
2. TACKLE a thing with your eyes open and head up.
3. GUARD against bad ENDS.
4. The CENTER road is often the best.
5. PENALIZE yourself for being OFFSIDES.
6. Be on the BALL every minute.
7. Don't KICK unless its necessary.

Did you hear the good one they pulled on the Community Sing-Song Hour, the other night? It seems that Canada is going to change its name. What with Quintuplets, baby marathons and whatnot, it will be called Cana-da-da.

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum . . . They say a bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once . . . And may we complete this paragraph by repeating what Shakespeare once said, "Bow legs may not be few, but they are far between."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

Besides having a rebirth of athletic spirit Villanova seems to have undergone a new social reclaimation. So far as we can recall at this moment there have been three new clubs formed on the campus since September and rejuvination of another.

The new organizations which have applied for recognition are the Conneticut Club, the Study Club, the Radio Club and the very recent Trenton Club. Villanova's dramatic society, the Belle Masque, has again come into its own under the leadership of Mr. Anthony Fryane, and promises to produce a play in the near future.

The Glee Club and the Jersey Club are as strong as usual to say nothing of the two fraternities of the active Engineers and Medicos.

The Sopomore Dance was the best in the history of yearling affairs, and the activities of the classes show that they, too, are really "on the ball."

This definitely shows that times are better. Not since the days of '29 and '30 have things been as good and our campus activities been so lively. Who said that "Roosevelt is ruining the country"?

* * *

We suggest that you watch Frank Cullina put on a false moustache and act like Charley Chase. You won't know the difference.

* *

FROSH do you know—

That a certain sweet young thing has asked us if we can't find someone on our campus who resembles Robert Taylor or Robert Montgomery.

That this Saturday you are going to see the best football game in your short college career.

That you'll find yourselves cheering whether you want to or not.

That if you missed the Immaculata College Barn Dance of a week or so ago you missed one of the best times of your young lives. The male representation was about seventy percent Villanova.

That our genial editor has been asked to write an editorial for the newspaper of the same college.

That you'll meet you first college Waterloo next week if you don't watch your step. Yeah, I mean the quarterlies.

* * *

Everyone else around her is making predictions for this week's game so we'll be no exception. Of, course, we are going to win, but it is going to be a tough fight. If there is any thing that makes a Villanova Wildcat wild it is the sight of a Temple Owl.

* * *

If you want to have some fun some dreary evening when you don't feel like plugging over dry scholastic nonsense we suggest a good remedy. Get your gang together and try to name the states and capitals of this great nation of ours. If you can do that before it is time to go to bed try our chief cities, their exports and their location. You'll find that you are not as smart as you though you were.

* * *

When Charlie Bruno wants to attract the attention of any of his five "wing mates" in the furthest reaches of the third floor of Austin Hall, all he has to do is stick his head outside his door and call "Joe" and "Mac." Everyone on the hall will answer to those nicknames. Living there besides the Bruno are MacDonald, McNally, Joe Hopkins, Joe Tanzola and your columnist.

* * *

Did you get a load of the signs on the campus this week. Their number certainly strikes a new high for originality and for art. The best one that we have seen up to the time of this writing was the one on Alumni Hall which showed eleven dummies with the letter "T" on their chests and the names of Temple's grid stalwart on their feet. Pritty clever boys. If the wind hadn't blown it down someone should have called up the Philly papers and put a bug into the ear of their photo editors. To our way of thinking there should be a prize for the best artistic and novel display for this great occasion. Student Council, hint.

Frosh Victors Over Sophs In Annual Field Day

Yearlings Far Superior In Saturday's Tussle

Second Year Men Although Badly Outnumbered Fight Gamely to Maintain Dignity But Opponents Not to Be Denied

FROSH CAPTURE GREASED "PORKIE"

Demonstrating their superiority in a decisive event, the Class of 1940 emerged victorious over the second-year men in the annual Frosh-Soph Field Day held last Saturday morning.

As a consequence of their thrilling victory, the freshmen may shed their "regs" immediately, instead of after the Manhattan game, as appeared in a previous issue.

With the final outcome hinging on the result of the greased-pig contest, the frosh went into action and after many amusing incidents finally subdued the elusive animal, assuring themselves of further humiliation from the Soph.

The touch - football games commenced activities. The action occurred on Mendel Field and after one hour of torried and brilliant playing, both sides failed to push over a tally.

Following this contest, the action shifted to the pond, behind the old barn across Lancaster Pike. At this location a good old-fashioned tug of war took place, and for the second successive time in two events, the battle was declared a draw. An event occurred inadvertently in the form of a mudslinging free-for-all, which also ended in a stalemate, according to impartial judges from the sidelines.

Reverting to their first site, the two classes presented a brilliant exhibition in the aforementioned greased pig contest, which decided the Freshmen victory.

Both classes are to be commended upon the good sportsmanship and interest which they showed in this traditional affair, resumed after a lapse of one year. Inclement weather conditions forced the postponement last year.

The sophomore class is to be singually honored for the uphill fight they put up against overwhelming odds. They were outnumbered approximately three to one, but they were not outgamed.

FRATERNITY PLANS ACTIVE SCHEDULE

Annual Dance, Standards for Admission Are Determined by Group

Under the leadership of Mario Troncelliti, outstanding senior Science student, the Lambda Delta Fraternity will begin preparation for their coming dance to be held on the Friday after Thanksgiving, November 27. The annual Science Hop will feature the popular augmented Villanovan dance orchestra.

Although the entire fraternity is sponsoring the affair, the bulk and details of the preparation are being handled by a committee composed of Thomas Maye, Joseph Tanzola, Pasquale Vassalluzzo and Nicholas Tretta of the senior class; Vincent Ciacci, Edward Troncelliti, representing the juniors, and James Kutz, Lawerence Knaphle, and George White of the sophomore class. All indications point to the dance being a hugh success.

At the last meeting of the fraternity held last Friday, another committee was elected, this one to judge the eligibility of the freshmen who will be accepted into the organization shortly after the dance.

ENGINEERING FRAT HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE ON FRIDAY

Phi Kappa Pi Social Attracts Many Students; Villanovans Featured

One of the most successful dances of its history was given by Villanova's Engineering Fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, in its Twenty-first Annual Owl Hop held in the College Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 6. The Villanovans, newly reorganized college orchestra, supplied the danceable rhythms effectively and to the enjoyment of some 75 dancing couples.

The dance climaxed a week of intense preparation and activity in the fraternity. The affair was under the direction of the committee headed by Joseph J. Duffy, senior chemical engineer. Preparations for the dance were made throughout the previous week.

The ceiling of the gymnasium was beautifully decorated with the blue and white false ceiling, with the similarly colored side streamers. The latter was obtained through the courtesy of Lambda Kappa Delta, School of Science Fraternity. The stage was set with red velvet drapes and a color scheme effected upon it by varied colored footlights. The orchestra occupied the stand placed on the east side of the dance floor. The music and vocal renditions by its leader, Mr. Sheftic, were clearly amplified by the amplifying system installed by Edward J. Casey, senior electrical engineer. Refreshments were served in the especially equipped refreshment room through the arrangement of the committee in charge.

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, remarked to the effect that in his experience, the 1936 edition of the Owl Hop was the best managed and best conducted that he has ever attended. This given due credit to the fraternity president, Eugene A. Barr, the dance committee, Mr. Duffy, and the fraternity members.

A. S. M. E. CHAPTER MAKES EXCURSION

Will Tour Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Patterson Today

Students from Villanova College, representing the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, have have completed their plans for an excursion to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation located at Patterson, New Jersey. The trip will be made Friday, at eleven A. M.

The purpose underlying the tour is to make a general inspection of the Wright plant. The undertaking will, undoubtedly, result in an intellectual and beneficial expedition on the part of the students in attendance.

The group will be composed of twelve members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and seven members of the American Institution of Electrical Engineering. Among the former are the following: Anthony J. Cirrito, Edward J. Van Laeys, Edward J. Ritti, Edward J. Clechon, Raymond E. MacGregor, Otto K. Christoph, Marshall B. Ward, Francis J. Sweeney, Joseph J. Delaney, Emil A. Mathias, Norman J. Cotter and Edward A. Wolff.

Among the list of the Electrical Engineers are the following: Edward J. Casey, Constantine B. Constantine, John J. Courtin, Thomas J. Furey, F. Paul Williams, Frank J. Winterer, and Robert Strong.

LOST

Brown leather key case containing ten keys. Case bears inscription —"La Esquina Famosa, San Juan, P. R." Finder please return to Mr. Alberto Adam, Room 228 Austin Hall.

Continued on Page Eight

COLLEGE DEBATERS OPPOSE LOYOLANS ON DECEMBER 4TH

Baltimore Forensic Team One of Strongest in Eastern Collegiate Circles

Beta Gamma will definitely inaugurate its 1936-1937 debating season on Tuesday evening, December 4, when it will be host to the debaters representing Loyola Univ., Baltimore.

The Loyola society, one of the East's outstanding college argumentative units, will engage the Villanova debaters at 8:00 P. M. in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

For this initial meeting, Beta Gamma will select a team determined by those who are best fitted for debate by that date, disregarding the present five teams. The subject chosen for the debate is, Resolved: That Congress shall be permitted to enact laws regulating maximum wage and minimum hours.

This debate, arranged two months earlier than previous schedules of the Beta Gamma, will be the first of a series of meets with more than twenty colleges. Seventeen institutions have already agreed to contest with the Villanova forensic group and quite a number have not as yet responded to the invitations, but are expected to in the near future, thereby completing the largest schedule ever attempted by Beta Gamma.

Preparation meetings have been arranged by the society for Tuesday and Wednesday of every week, to be held at 2:30 P. M., in Room 103. Additional meetings of the respective teams will be called at the will of the various captains during

Villanova Sends Representatives to Peace Meeting

Father Lunney, James Quigley, Paul Juergens in Attendance

Representatives from Villanova attended the first Round-Table Conference of the Catholic Students Peace Federation. The occasion took place last Saturday, November 7, at St. Elizabeth's College Convent Station, New Jersey.

Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., James Quigley, and Paul Juergens, moderator, president, and secretary, respectively, constituted the group of representatives from the Villanova College International Relations Club.

Practically all of the Catholic institutions of the eastern section of the country enrolled in the Federation were in attendance.

President James Quigley of Villanova presented a paper before the assembly in a discussion of the attitude of the United States concerning the Sanctions questions.

The day was spent in interesting and enlightening discussions; the most important phase developed was the affirmation of the Federation's fight against Communism, a measure threatening to Catholicity and World Peace.

At the next meeting of the Relations Club, it is expected that the pending plans of sending delegates to the Internationals Relations Club Convention, to be held at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, on December 4th and 5th of the present season will be discussed.

FIELD DAY WANTED

Some of the Sophomores are anxious for another tussle like last Saturday's. They wish to take on the present Junior class, as they were denied that pleasure last year.

Quickest Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Below are given the best routes both by automobile and street-car, to get to Temple Stadium, Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia. These routes have been compiled by the VILLANOVAN, for those who are not familiar with the streets of the Quaker City.

By machine:

For those who leave for the game from the central part of the city, two routes may be taken. The more direct route, if taken, is to proceed north on Broad St. to its end, then turn left to Cheltenham Ave., continue on Cheltenham Ave., to Vernon Rd., and the parking ground adjacent to the Stadium. Another route may be taken, which though longer can be covered in less time. Go out the Parkway to the East River Drive, in Fairmount Park, then continue on the Drive to the Wissahickon Drive (joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line). Continue to the Lincoln Drive, to dead end and turn right to Germantown Ave., double car-tracks, bear right again, and at the first traffic light, turn left (Mt. Airy Ave.), then follow till you come to the Stadium.

The latter route is suggested as being the most desirable, for the reason that the heavy traffic encountered on Broad St., is avoided.

Those from South Philadelphia, will proceed north on Broad St. to City Hall, and then take their choice of ways marked out above.

From West Philadelphia, the route, as suggested, is over Girard Ave., across the Schuylkill River Bridge and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For the students and other followers of the team, use Montgomery Ave., to City Line Ave., then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave. (double car tracks) is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia, namely Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allens Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave., to the scene of the fray.

By street-car:

From City Hall and South Philadelphia take the Broad St. Subway to Olney Ave., then transfer to Route 6 Trolley-car, to the game. (When paing a fare on Broad St. Subway, ask for a transfer, which is to be used on Route 6).

For West Philadelphians, take Market Stree Subway - Elevated train to 15th St. Station. Get off here, and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall, then go through the archway and down the stairway marked North. The route to be followered from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova, use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th St. Terminal and then follow the way marked for the other routes.

NOTE:—When paying fare ask ticket. At time of boarding the for a Broad St. Subway exchange subway, hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer, to to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

For the convenience of the Villanova students who live on the campus and who wish to go in to the game, buses have been arranged for transportation. Tickets may be purchased from Edward Donovan at sixty cents a round trip.

Ride on Philadelphia & Western Rwy. Movie Tickets to

GRAND - Norristown
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 11 - 12
HUMPHREY BOGART
DONALD WOODS
In Somerset Maughan's
"ISLE OF FURY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 13 - 14
ANN SOTHERN
GENE RAYMOND
In the Musical Comedy
"WALKING ON AIR"

NORRIS - Norristown
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Nov. 11, 12 & 13
GARY COOPER
in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

SAT. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
Nov. 14, 16, 17 & 18
JACK BENNY
BURNS & ALLEN
In the Musical Hit
"THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937"

"Mind ye, mon, it baen't the 5¢ savin', but the bonny flaavur..."
"Aye, McTavish, but at 10¢ for Twenty Grand *mightn't ye be offerin' one to an auld friend more often?"*

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(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

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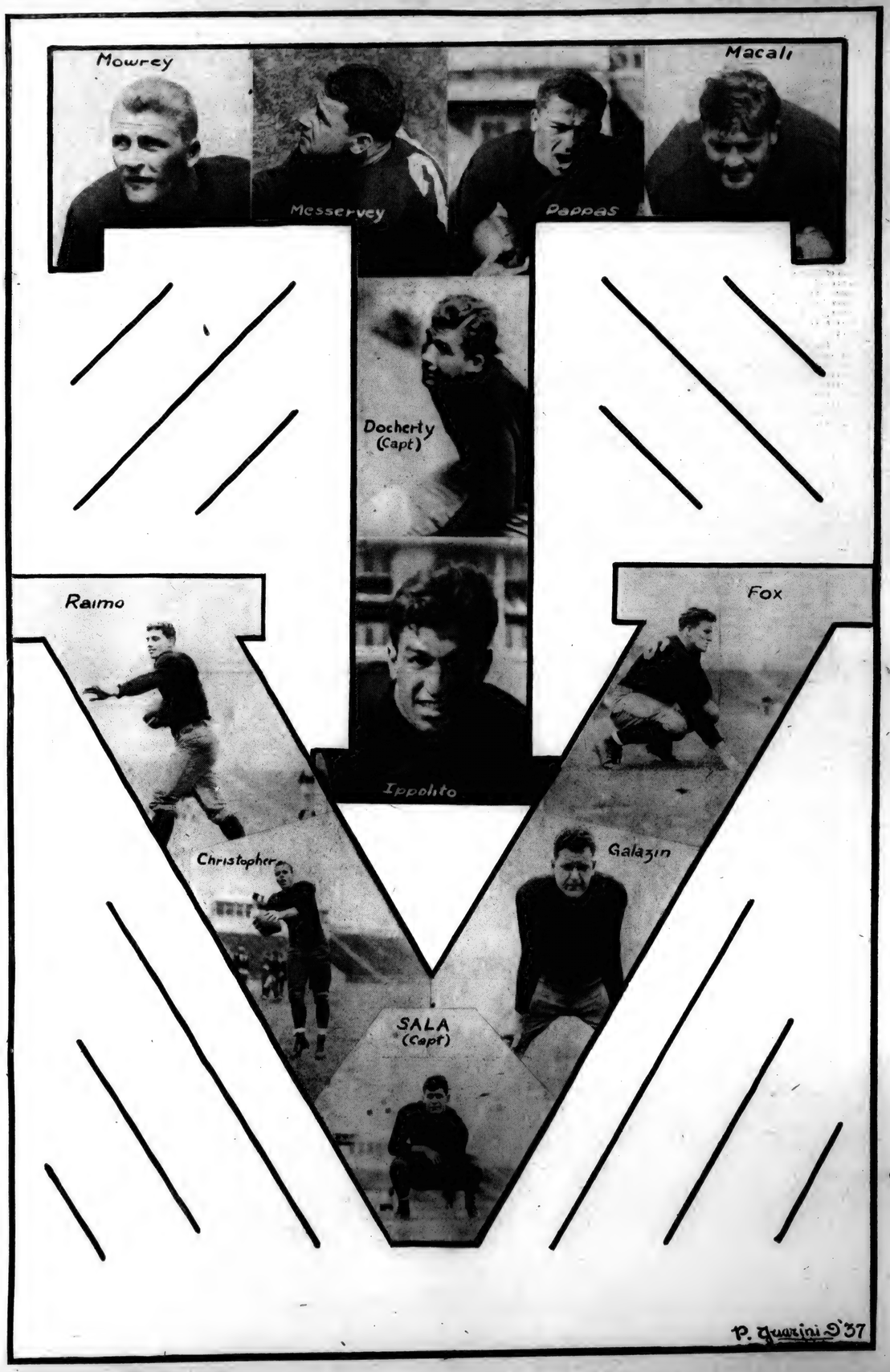

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE time has come. The game of games is in the offing and enthusiasm is running high. Temple our traditional rival will be met tomorrow at Temple Stadium, and vanquished (we hope). This annual classic is almost an institution in Philadelphia and in the opinions of Sports Writers it is the waterloo of those who make predictions. For the first time in many years Temple will be met on equal footing, the last few seasons we have always been picked as underdogs.

During the past few days campus spirit has been running high and it is our hope that it will not terminate until after the game. If a team ever needed support they will need it tomorrow. Temple is always an unknown quantity until game time but we do know that they are going to put one of the strongest Cherry and White teams on the field that Villanova ever ran up against. Villanova has declared an open season on Owls.

* * *

We mentioned the campus spirit and the VILLANOVAN had been doing its part. Members of the team and of the coaching staff have been interviewed. Though most of the fellows on the team feel that it will be Villanova's day they still maintain that it is going to be the toughest game of the season.

* * *

George "Doc" Jacobs, who directs the destinies of the Freshman football team and the Varsity baseball team is looking forward to the Temple fracas. "Doc" does all the scouting for the Wildcats and has seen the Owls in action more than once this year. When it comes to predictions or opinions, however, "Doc" just won't talk. He pulls his age old statement out, brushes off the dust and it reads "It will be a tough fight." Jacobs has made that self same prediction every year and he has never been wrong. He knows the strength and weaknesses of the Templars and admits that the Main Liners will have to battle every minute of the contest.

Vince McNally Villanova's new assistant coach, will run up against Temple for the first time Saturday. About the coming fray Vince has this to say: "The intense rivalry between the two schools makes this game a natural and I think Villanova will rise to the occasion." Coming from McNally this is almost as good as a prediction of a win.

* * *

Another bird was met last week and its feathers ruffled. The South Carolina Gamecocks met the 'Cats on their home field in Columbia and were vanquished 14 to 0. Clipper's revamped backfield including Nye, Stopper, Stoviak and Earle showed up to the expectations of the coach. Both scores were made via the airlanes a pass from Stopper to Capt. Sala accounted for one tally and a lateral, Stoviak to Rizzo accounted for the other one.

* * *

Courage under fire. While seeking Pop Warner for his all important interview two sports scribes ventured into the lair of the Owl. Journeying from the Athletic Offices in Mitten Hall to the Stadium in Oak Lane they met with little success. Learning his address from a ground keeper at the stadium—they finally caught up with the famous coach in his apartment. After obtaining the interview and after chatting awhile about this and that with the venerable warrior, the scribes left. Imagine their embarrassment when the suddenly realized that they were displaying big "Beat Temple" buttons on their coat lapels.

Villanovan Sports

GAMECOCKS DEFEATED, 14 to 0

SALA, RIZZO SCORE AS WILDCATS DOWN S. CAROLINA 14-0

Tony Sala Scores in First Period on Forward Pass From Stopper

RIZZO TALLIES SECOND TOUCHDOWN ON LATERAL

Wildcats Miss Two Scoring Chances; South Carolina Threatens Twice

Villanova's Wildcats made it six out of seven when they defeated the Gamecocks of South Carolina last Saturday on the loser's field in Columbia.

Captain Tony Sala again broke into the scoring column by grabbing a pass from Andy Stopper in the opening quarter for the first touchdown. Bill Christopher placekicked the extra point.

Sala's touchdown was the climax of a fifty-five yard march through the air and over the ground. In six plays the 'Cats had gone forty-five yards to South Carolina's ten yard line. Two passes were good for 23 yards while a mixture of spinners and straight running plays clicked off the remaining 22.

Bill Christopher set the stage for the second touchdown when he returned a South Carolina punt thirty-two yards to the Gamecocks' thirty-seven. From here Ray Stoviak crashed through the center on a fake spinner and after gaining about seven yards tossed a lateral pass to Val Rizzo who raced the remaining distance to the goal line.

Villanova missed the chance to score in the second quarter when a forty-yard pass from Harvey Buek to Johnny Wysocki placed the ball on the six yard line. However, the Gamecocks put up a powerful goal line stand and after four plays took the ball on downs on their own two yard line.

The Wildcats missed another scoring chance in the third quarter. Art "Rabbit" Raimo, who played a bang-up game on the defense, intercepted Jack Lyone' pass on

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA READY FOR TEMPLE FRAY

Continued From Page One

South Carolina the Villanova squad has been practicing assiduously in preparation for the game of games.

Practice from which the general public has been barred has taken place all week, and Clipper's strategy has been utilized to the utmost in an endeavor to best his older and more experienced rival. Smith's revamped lineup clicked smoothly in the game against the Gamecocks but as yet no word has emanated from the athletic office as to the definite lineup.

In all probability, Earle will start in the fullback position with Stoviak and Stopper in the halfback posts. Bill Christopher has the edge as field general. The line will be composed of Sala and Fox, ends; Mellus and Olivar, tackles; Missar and Rizzo, guards. McKenna, who has shown much better form in practice than his confrere Bunny Galazin, may start at the snapper-back position.

In the Owl encampment, life is no bed of roses. Warner attributes his team's poor showing to a between-the-ears inflation and is determined to remove this obstacle before his team hits the field Saturday. Unconcern for the power of the Michigan State team after their surprise defeat of Holy Cross led to the Templars' downfall.

Fullback Chris Pappas, who made Temple's lone tally against Michigan State, will no doubt be in the starting lineup with Augie Macali alternating at this post. Gordon (Pete) Smith has the left halfback position in the bag, but the right half is giving Pop trouble. Cliff Seaber and Bocco Mowrey are likely to split the responsibility with Bill Davidson calling the signals.

Big Ed Walker, his injured arm permitting, will see duty at left end with Army Ippolito holding down the other end of the line. Bill Docherty, he of the educated toe, and either Hal Zastrow or Alan Sturges are the starting tackles.

Tom Miller and Joe Drulis are still fighting for the left guard post, and Stan Gurzynski will hold down right guard. Chet Messervey will straddle the oval.

VILLANOVA		TEMPLE	
32	P.M. C. 7	18	St. Josephs 0
13	Detroit 6	50	Centre 7
13	Penn State 0	12	Mississippi 7
18	Western Maryland 0	14	Boston College 0
25	Boston U. 7	0	Carnegie Tech 7
0	Bucknell 6	3	Holy Cross 0
14	South Carolina 0	7	Michigan State 7
110	opponents 26	104	opponents 28

How Rival Coaches View Tomorrow's Annual Fray

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, finishing his first season as head football coach at Villanova, and although renewing hostilities with "Pop" Warner, for the first time puts a team against Temple, states for the VILLANOVAN:

"I hear that courage comes from having done the thing before. After our recent humiliation at Bucknell, the team should reach another high peak for this game. We hope to sustain the sturdy traditions established by my predecessor Harry Stuhldreher."

* * *

Alexander G. Severance, varsity basketball coach at Villanova and Graduate Manager of Athletics, states for the VILLANOVAN:

"Temple has one of the best teams in the East. The Carnegie loss could be attributed to the short space of time after the Boston College game. We at Villanova can appreciate how much a Boston College squad can take out of a team. The Holy Cross contest is a barometer of Temple's strength. I look for one of the closest contests of the series, with a slight nod to Temple."

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, nationally known coach at Temple University states for the Villanova publication, the VILLANOVAN:

"A Villanova-Temple game has always been a good game and a pretty even affair. It looks to be an even battle this year. It's anybody's game. Villanova has won every other year since I have been at Temple. This should be Temple's turn to win.

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Return of Hosey and Duffy to Squad Strengthens New Coaches Hopes

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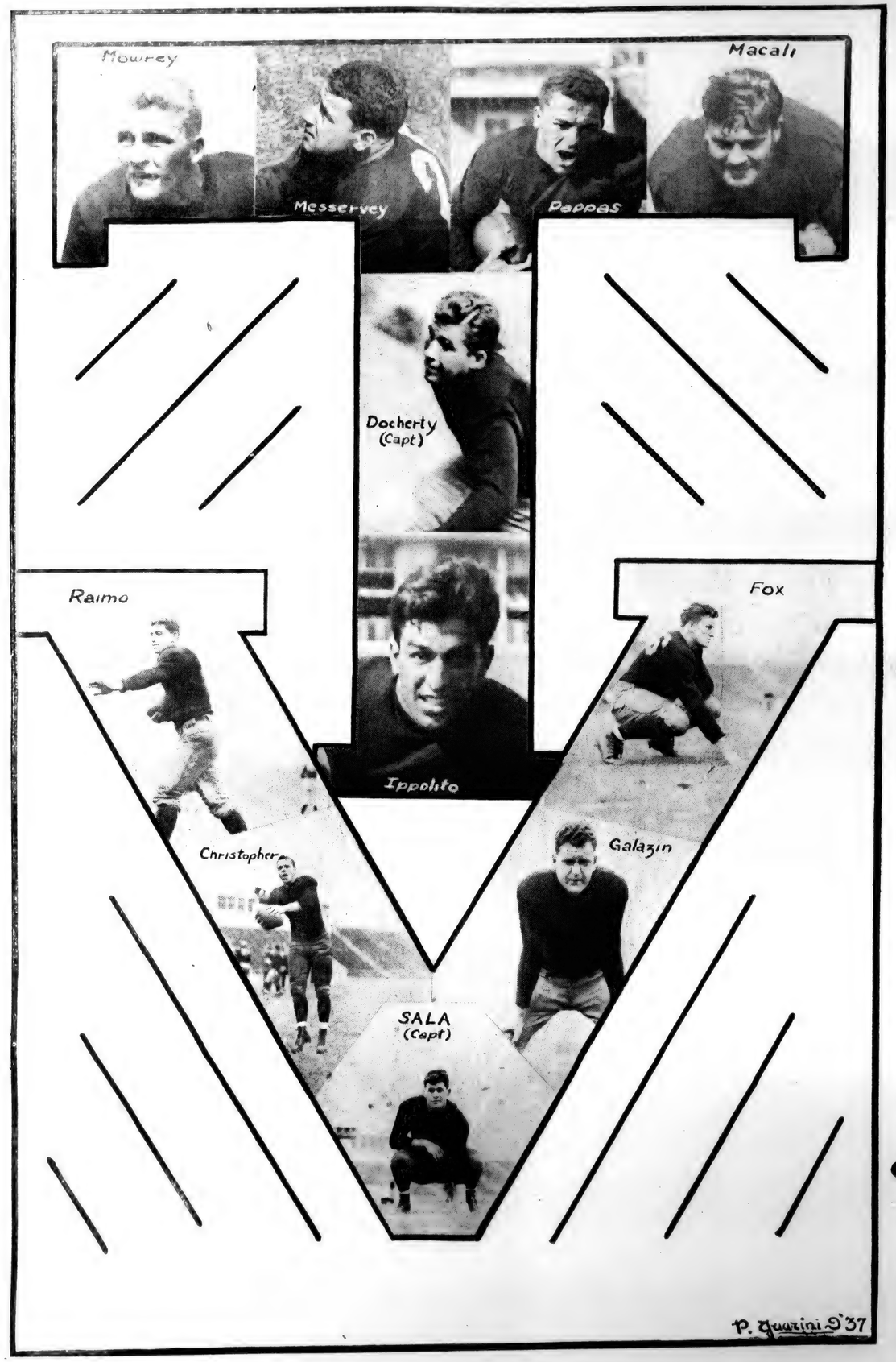


Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE time has come. The game of games is in the offing and enthusiasm is running high. Temple our traditional rival will be met tomorrow at Temple Stadium, and vanquished (we hope). This annual classic is almost an institution in Philadelphia and in the opinions of Sports Writers it is the waterloo of those who make predictions. For the first time in many years Temple will be met on equal footing, the last few seasons we have always been picked as underdogs.

During the past few days campus spirit has been running high and it is our hope that it will not terminate until after the game. If a team ever needed support they will need it tomorrow. Temple is always an unknown quantity until game time but we do know that they are going to put one of the strongest Cherry and White teams on the field that Villanova ever ran up against. Villanova has declared an open season on Owls.

* * *

We mentioned the campus spirit and the VILLANOVAN had been doing its part. Members of the team and of the coaching staff have been interviewed. Though most of the fellows on the team feel that it will be Villanova's day they still maintain that it is going to be the toughest game of the season.

* * *

George "Doc" Jacobs, who directs the destinies of the Freshman football team and the Varsity baseball team is looking forward to the Temple fracas. "Doc" does all the scouting for the Wildcats and has seen the Owls in action more than once this year. When it comes to predictions or opinions, however, "Doc" just won't talk. He pulls his age old statement out, brushes off the dust and it reads "It will be a tough fight." Jacobs has made that self same prediction every year and he has never been wrong. He knows the strength and weaknesses of the Templars and admits that the Main Liners will have to battle every minute of the contest.

Vince McNally Villanova's new assistant coach, will run up against Temple for the first time Saturday. About the coming fray Vince has this to say: "The intense rivalry between the two schools makes this game a natural and I think Villanova will rise to the occasion." Coming from McNally this is almost as good as a prediction of a win.

* * *

Another bird was met last week and its feathers ruffled. The South Carolina Gamecocks met the 'Cats on their home field in Columbia and were vanquished 14 to 0. Clipper's revamped backfield including Nye, Stopper, Stoviak and Earle showed up to the expectations of the coach. Both scores were made via the airlanes a pass from Stopper to Capt. Sala accounted for one tally and a lateral, Stoviak to Rizzo accounted for the other one.

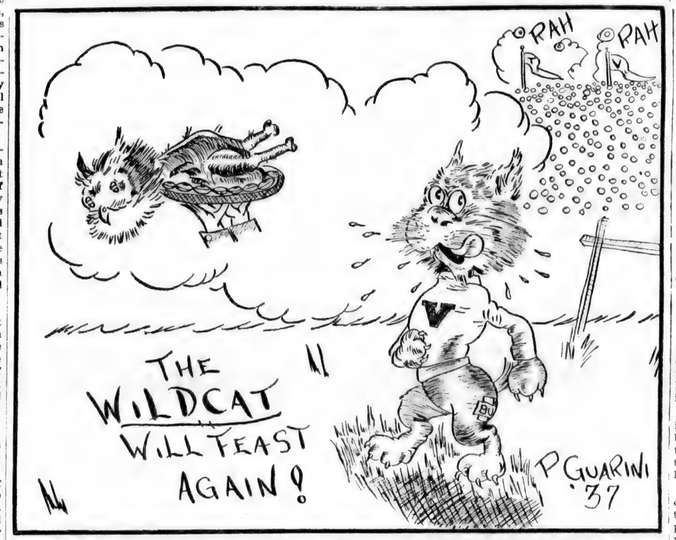
* * *

Courage under fire. While seeking Pop Warner for his all important interview two sports scribes ventured into the lair of the Owl. Journeying from the Athletic Offices in Mitten Hall to the Stadium in Oak Lane they met with little success. Learning his address from a ground keeper at the stadium—they finally caught up with the famous coach in his appartment. After obtaining the interview and after chatting awhile about this and that with the venerable warrior, the scribes left. Imagine their embarrassment when the suddenly realized that they were displaying big "Beat Temple" buttons on their coat lapels.

Villanovan Sports

Friday, November 13, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Five

GAMECOCKS DEFEATED, 14 to 0



SALA, RIZZO SCORE AS WILDCATS DOWN S. CAROLINA 14-0

Tony Sala Scores in First Period on Forward Pass From Stopper

RIZZO TALLIES SECOND TOUCHDOWN ON LATERAL

Wildcats Miss Two Scoring Chances; South Carolina Threatens Twice

Villanova's Wildcats made it six out of seven when they defeated the Gamecocks of South Carolina last Saturday on the loser's field in Columbia.

Captain Tony Sala again broke into the scoring column by grabbing a pass from Andy Stopper in the opening quarter for the first touchdown. Bill Christopher place-kicked the extra point.

Sala's touchdown was the climax of a fifty-five yard march through the air and over the ground. In six plays the 'Cats had gone forty-five yards to South Carolina's ten yard line. Two passes were good for 23 yards while a mixture of spinners and straight running plays clicked off the remaining 22.

Bill Christopher set the stage for the second touchdown when he returned a South Carolina punt thirty-two yards to the Gamecocks' thirty-seven. From here Ray Stoviak crashed through the center on a fake spinner and after gaining about seven yards tossed a lateral pass to Val Rizzo who raced the remaining distance to the goal line.

Villanova missed the chance to score in the second quarter when a forty-yard pass from Harvey Buek to Johnny Wysocki placed the ball on the six yard line. However, the Gamecocks put up a powerful goal line stand and after four plays took the ball on downs on their own two yard line.

The Wildcats missed another scoring chance in the third quarter, Art "Rabbit" Raimo, who played a bang-up game on the defense, intercepted Jack Lyone' pass on

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA READY FOR TEMPLE FRAY

Continued From Page One

South Carolina the Villanova squad has been practicing assiduously in preparation for the game of games.

Practice from which the general public has been barred has taken place all week, and Clipper's strategy has been utilized to the utmost in an endeavor to best his older and more experienced rival. Smith's revamped lineup clicked smoothly in the game against the Gamecocks but as yet no word has emanated from the athletic office as to the definite lineup.

In all probability, Earle will start in the fullback position with Stoviak and Stopper in the halfback posts. Bill Christopher has the edge as field general. The line will be composed of Sala and Fox, ends; Mellus and Olivar, tackles; Missar and Rizzo, guards. McKenna, who has shown much better form in practice than his confrere Bunny Galazin, may start at the snapper-back position.

In the Owl encampment, life is no bed of roses. Warner attributes his team's poor showing to a between-the-ears inflation and is determined to remove this obstacle before his team hits the field Saturday. Unconcern for the power of the Michigan State team after their surprise defeat of Holy Cross led to the Templars' downfall.

Fullback Chris Pappas, who made Temple's lone tally against Michigan State, will no doubt be in the starting lineup with Augie Macali alternating at this post. Gordon (Pete) Smith has the left halfback position in the bag, but the right half is giving Pop trouble. Cliff Seaber and Bocco Mowrey are likely to split the responsibility with Bill Davidson calling the signals.

Big Ed Walker, his injured arm permitting, will see duty at left end with Army Ippolito holding down the other end of the line. Bill Docherty, he of the educated toe, and either Hal Zastrow or Alan Sturges are the starting tackles.

Tom Miller and Joe Drulis are still fighting for the left guard post, and Stan Gurzynski will hold down right guard. Chet Messervey will straddle the oval.

VILLANOVA		TEMPLE	
32	P.M. C. 7	18	St. Josephs 0
13	Detroit 6	50	Centre 7
13	Penn State 0	12	Mississippi 7
13	Western Maryland 0	14	Boston College 0
25	Boston U. 7	0	Carnegie Tech 7
0	Bucknell 6	3	Holy Cross 0
14	South Carolina 0	7	Michigan State 7
110	opponents 26	104	opponents 28

How Rival Coaches View Tomorrow's Annual Fray

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, finishing his first season as head football coach at Villanova, and although renewing hostilities with "Pop" Warner, for the first time puts a team against Temple, states for the VILLANOVAN:

"I hear that courage comes from having done the thing before. After our recent humiliation at Bucknell, the team should reach another high peak for this game. We hope to sustain the sturdy traditions established by my predecessor Harry Stuhldreher."

* * *

Alexander G. Severance, varsity basketball coach at Villanova and Graduate Manager of Athletics, states for the VILLANOVAN:

"Temple has one of the best teams in the East. The Carnegie loss could be attributed to the short space of time after the Boston College game. We at Villanova can appreciate how much a Boston College squad can take out of a team. The Holy Cross contest is a barometer of Temple's strength. I look for one of the closest contests of the series, with a slight nod to Temple."

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Intra-mural Basketball Tournament Begun

Favorites Show Form To Win Opening Mural Tilts

Decisive Wins Are Scored by Austin Hall and Mendel Teams; Rice Runs Wild in Mendel Residents - Alumni Fray

FINAL NET RESULTS ARE TALLIED

By HARRY J. BURNS

Starting the Intermural Basketball season off with a decisive 22-11 win over the Commerce and Finance Day-hops, Wednesday afternoon, November 4, the Mendel Day-hops, paced by Joe Bietenmiller, the Day-hops agressive forward, threatened to retain their yesteryear prowess as Champs of the Basketball league.

Closely following Bietenmiller, who led with six points, were Capt. Barr and Joe Duffy with four points a piece. Early in the game their leadership was endangered by the C. & F.'s but the champs quickly broke into their stride and came through for their first win of the year. For the losers Harry Matsinger and Charley O'Conner scored highest, making two field goals each. Although their teammates played their best, they could not stem the flashing attack that the Champs showed them.

Al Fitzpatrick, the Mendelians manager, prophesies that his boys will come through again this year in the same fashion they did last. "We are opening this season with the same formidable array of stars as last year and I am confident the boys will give me their utmost in every game."

Mendel Residents Take Alumni

Leading the Mendel Residents in a close contest which lasted an extra period, Lloyd Rice, stellar Mendel center, tallied a total of 19 points against his opponents, the Alumni courtmen, last Thursday night, November 5, in the Alumni gym.

With his team trailing by eight points in the fourth quarter, Coach Mazzei sent in "Tiny" Malcolm, his hottest forward, whose inspiration coupled with Vic Sandor's spurt, enabled their team to tie the score, 25 all, at the regular end of the game and under Rice's supervision, together with the able assistance of Frank Melograna and Sandor, they went on to win the game with a margin of four points.

Charley Barrett, starring for the losers, took the honors by playing a hard and fast game all through. Floretti, the shooting star, sank them from all over the floor. Skelly, Wood, and Angelozzi all played good basketball but they could not withstand the inspired Mendellans.

Austinians Defeat Fedigans

The Austinites, who battled the Mendel Day-hops last year for the Championship, opened the season in a rather auspicious manner by trouncing a strong Fedigan team to the tune of 18-12, Thursday night, November 5, in Alumni gym.

It was a hotly contested game throughout. Both teams were rather unpolished in their playing but showed promise of having two of the strongest outfits in the league. Fedigan will bear watching as they are a much better club than they showed themselves to be last week and by the time Coach Garbark has ironed out the rough spots they will have a team to look out for. Jimmy Dwyer, playing for the Austinians, showed exceptional skill in placing his shots in the hoops. Carl Pantaleo, on the Fedigan team, although not scoring, played a rare game of defensive tactics.

Tennis Results Tallied

The final results of the Fall intermural tennis schedule have been determined and are ready for publication. First place honors were divided between the Mendel Residents and the Commerce and Finance Day-hops, each scoring eight and one-half points. Fedigan came in second with five points and each of the other halls received two. This system of scoring was inaugurated at the request of several participants who wished to have the third place honors divided.

MICHAELS IN THE N. Y. TIMES

Eddie Michaels, currently starring with the Chicago Bears pro football team, recently made the sport page of the N. Y. Times by getting in a picture showing Bronko Nagurski scoring.

STIFF OPPOSITION IN NEXT CAT FRAY WITH PENN 150'S

Quakers Impressive in 20-0 Victory Over Princeton Lightweights

RAKOW BIGGEST THREAT

Another attempt to win their first game of the season will be made by the Villanova lightweights when they take on the much improved Penn team on the latter's field, Friday, November 13.

Recovering from a bad start, the Quakers looked impressive in their victory over Princeton's 150-pounders by the one-sided score of 20 to 0. A deadly passing attack proved to be the most potent instrument in deciding the outcome of this fracas, two of the three touchdowns scored by the Red and Blue team came via the air route.

According to Eddie Massavage, coach and former Penn Quarterback luminary, the reasons for Penn's 35-0 thumping at the hands of Lafayette and the 13-0 defeat dealt out by Rutger's 150-pound team was due to the fcat that the team had only nine days practice prior to the Lafayette game. Also that the turnout for practice was anything but impressive.

However, the victory over Princeton, who was responsible for the second reverse handed to the 'Cat eleven this year, seems to indicate that the Quakers really have something on the ball. Hence, if the one - fifties wish to taste victory once this season they'll have to be on their toes and fighting all the way in this coming contest.

Forming opposition for the Villanova lads will be Nierenber and Felton at the wing positions, Willard and Fisher as tackles; Beecher and Mornington at guard positions, and Pierce at the snapper-back position. The Penn backfield, whose intentions are to run roughshod over the Villanova one-fifties, are Polishuk, heady field-general, Essick and Rakow at halfback positions, and Lutz at fullback.

Felton was responsible for one of the tallies against Princeton, making a grandstand catch of Essick's aerial in the end zone. Rakow shifty halfback, crossed the Nassau goal line twice; once on a pass from Essick and another time on a two yard slant off-tackle. These boys will need watching and might give the 150-pounders trouble if they're caught napping.

All indications point to a Quaker victory but it's up to the Villanova Wildcats to turn the tables and if they snap out of it, it is certain that the Blue and Red of Pennsylvania will wake up to the fact that they are in a ball game.

NOT VERY NEAR

South Carolina's Gamecocks came no nearer to the Villanova goal line than the 30 yard mark. It looks as though the Feline front wall has tightened up again after letting Bucknell through.

Wildcats Ready For Game With Temple Tomorrow

Tony Sala, Villanova's dynamic captain and smashing left end refused to make any prediction as to the outcome of the Temple game, Captain Sala says:

"During the season, we really haven't shown the football of which we are capable. I don't think we've opened up yet. Villanova has plenty more football under blankets that the team hasn't uncovered yet, and against Temple, we are going to let everything go.

I won't make any public prediction concerning the game. I know how I feel, and I know how the team looks at this game. It will be our last game for Villanova against Temple for several of us, and we don't intend to let either the team or ourselves down."

We are right, mentally and physically, going into this Owl fracas. The morale of the team is higher than it's been all year. The boys are in good physical condition.

All we think about is coming out on the tail end of the score board. Wish us luck."

George Fox, Senior End comments on Temple game — "While they're relying on their stars, we will work as one unit; in so doing, we should win after one of the hardest fought games of this season."

Alex Bell, injured end states—"It looks like the Cats again. They are due to click."

Bill Cochrane, sensational Sophomore end — "It's bound to be a tough game, as all Villanova-Temple games are, but we will win."

Bill Christopher, Senior varsity quarterback — "We'll have to play heads-up ball to win."

Lou Dymond, Sophomore snapperback — "We are due to repeat last year's victory."

"Ben Bernie" Dempsey, up and coming quarterback from the ranks of the second year men — "I think we will win by twelve points."

"Why" Wysocki, bone-crushing Sophomore end—"With the pep, vim and vigor the team has shown in this week's daily sessions, Villanova should beat a highly-touted Temple team this Saturday."

"Bones" Yasch, Ray Stovink's brilliant understudy at right halfback — "Temple is strong, but we are stronger; hence, we will win."

Matty Kuber, stellar guard — "Pop has a fine team, but we will go them one better."

Abe Samra, another great Sophomore in the line — "An unquestionable Villanova victory."

Jack Earle, plunging fullback on this year's edition of the Villanova Wildcats, comments on the coming conflict — "If we go into this Temple game with the same spirit that we played our former Temple games, we shall have a very good chance of coming out on top this year. So far this year, in any game, we have never clicked for 60 min., if we do, and we should in this game — Watch out, Temple."

Robert Egan, junior end in remarking on his second Temple game, says — "We've had our letdown for this year at the Bucknell game and we shall come back stronger than ever at the Temple game. We consider Temple our strongest opponent, but we're tough too."

Richard Foley, Villanova's Connecticut fullback, in commenting on the game, says — "I am sure Villanova will beat Temple. Villanova, now that they are off the list of undefeated teams, can still make the season a success by defeating Temple."

Jon Elbner, big blonde tackle, limited his remarks to a few short lines saying — "If the team plays as they are capable of playing, we will have nothing to fear from the Owls. Although Temple has a rugged outfit, we feel certain that our boys playing heads-up football can't be out-toughed by any team. It will be a great battle between two traditional rivals and may the best team win."

"Bunny" Galazin, stalwart center says — "We'll be in there fighting every minute."

Harvey Buck, flashy sophomore halfback, enthusiastically preaches — "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Val Rizzo, confidently asserts, — "We have what it takes to win."

Ray Stovink, port-side flinging halfback, says, — "I haven't seen them play this year, but from reports I'll say we'll have our hands full. It will be the greatest game of the season."

Joe Missar, successor to Eddie Michaels, states — "It will be a tough fight, but I think we will win."

John Mellus, husky blond guard, chirps — "We are out to make the feathers fly."

Joe McKenna, who alternates with "Bunny" at the pivot position, eagerly states—"The team with the greatest spirit will win."

Franny Nye, the Harrisburg lad who quarterbacks with Christopher harmonizes with Mellus — "We're out to pluck the Owl's feathers."

Pat Marquette, burly tackle from Carthage, N. Y., insists — "We have to win."

Bob Buckley, sophomore backfield performer, opines — "If our boys play the heads-up football of which they are capable, we should have a good day."

Bill Rogers, powerful tackle says — "It will be a real, old-fashioned Villanova - Temple game, a tough battle from start to finish, but I know we will win."

Art Raimo, flashy fullback states — "Temple has a tough ball club, but on the other hand so have we. It will take all the fight we have in us to win, and I think we have what it takes."

Andy Stopper, triple threat man remarks — "Temple has a great team, but we lost our only game of the year when we lost to Bucknell."

Jordan Olivar, a power on the line says — "From the showing they (Temple) have made so far, they'll be as tough as ever."

LIFE SAVING LESSONS BEGIN IN FEW WEEKS

Greco to Instruct Candidates for Junior Certificates

Red Cross life saving tests, started at Villanova two years ago, will be resumed within the next few weeks.

All members of the student body who wish to perfect themselves in the art of life saving should be present at the swimming pool daily for instructions. Those who are a little bit afraid of their ability to qualify for the the test should see Toby Greco, who this year is instructing the life savers. Greco wishes to send this message to the students "These Red Cross instructions are free to each and every student. Those who as yet are not adept at swimming are invited to come to the swimming pool for daily instructions. Some of the boys do not think their swimming ability good enough to attempt these Red Cross tests, but I know that with the able assistance of the swimming team members, they will acquire sufficient knowledge to pass these tests."

Certificates entitling bearers to membership in the Junior life saving corps will be awarded to those passing the tests.

Gamecocks Beaten 14-0 in Away Tilt

Continued From Page Five

Carolina's thrity-two and ran it back to the 18.

The threat was broken up on the following play by Frank Urban, South Carolina's stellar end. Raimo and Buck, attempting to work a spinner play, fumbled the ball and Urban broke through and fell on it to give possession of the pigskin to the home team.

South Carolina had only two scoring chances. One went astray when Meyers, who was out in the open field, dropped a pass from Clary. The second, which came when Clary recovered Buckley's fumble on Villanova's 41 and then tossed a pass to Meyers for 18 yards for a first down on the 31, was stopped short by the charging of the Wildcats' line, and the Gamecocks were forced to punt after losing 6 yards on three plays.

Both the second and third periods were duels between the opposing lines with Villanova appearing the stronger. The 'Cats managed to break through the Gamecocks line for several substantial gains, but the strong defensive play of the Villanova line gave the Carolina backs little chance to gain ground.

The team as a whole has pulled out of the slump which enabled them to be beaten at the hands of an inspired Bucknell eleven last week, and if they overcome that fatal disease of "fumbilitis" they should take the Owls into camp tomorrow.

VILLANOVA	Positions	S. CAROLINA
Sala	Left end	Johnson
Mellus	Left tackle	Murray
Missar	Left guard	Gaffney
McKenna	Center	Kiss
Rizzo	Right guard	Kelley
Olivar	Right tackle	Robelot
Fox	Right end	Urban
Nye	Quarterback	Dearth
Stopper	Left halfback	Lyons
Stoviak	Right halfback	Urbanyi
Raimo	Fullback	Henson

Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring — Villanova: Touchdowns — Sala, Rizzo. Points after touchdowns — Christopher, 2.

Substitutions—Villanova: Christopher for Nye, Galazin for McKenna, Rogers for Mellus, Earle for Raimo, McKenna for Galazin, Rogers for Mellus, Olivar for Rogers, Nye for Christopher, Wysocki for Sala, Buckley for Stoviak, Kuber for Missar, Foley for Earle, Marquette for Olivar, Egan for Fox, Hanno for Rizzo, Raimo for Stoviak, Buck for Stopper, Jarosik for Marquette.

Officials — Foster, Hampden-Sydney, referee; Perry, Sewanee, umpire; Frew, Washington and Lee, head linesman; Bagley, Washington and Lee, field judge.

STATISTICS

	Villanova	S. Car.
First downs	9	4
Yards gained rushing	132	7
Yards gained passing	47	22
Passes attempted	11	11
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted	3	2
Fumbles	3	7
Own fumbles recovered	1	6
Number of punts	11	16
Average yardage of punts	37	33
Yards lost penalties	25	5
Yards gained laterals	78	0
Average punt returns	15	7

HOW THEY TALLIED

Commerce and Finance

Name	Position	G	F	P
Horn	— forward	1	0	2
Winterbottom	—forward	0	0	0
LaBrasca	— forward	0	0	0
Schelle	— center	0	0	0
Matsinger	— guard	2	0	4
C. O'Conner	— guard	2	1	5
Stack	— guard	0	0	0
Total		5	1	11

Mendel Day-hops

Name	Position	G	F	P
Bietenmiller	—forward	3	0	6
McManus	— forward	0	0	0
Barr	— forward	2	0	4
Thorn	— center	1	0	2
Duffy	— center	2	0	4
O'Conner	— guard	1	2	4
Murphy	— guard	1	0	2
Agnes	— guard	0	0	0
Rosbert	— guard	0	0	0
Total		10	2	22

Fedigan

Name	Position	G	F	P
Pantaleo	— forward	0	0	0
Costello	— forward	0	0	0
Dinges	— forward	3	0	6
Dunigan	— forward	0	1	1
Angelozzi	— forward	0	0	0
Carroll	— center	0	1	1
Rifici	— guard	2	0	4
Laun	— guard	0	0	0
O'Connell	— guard	0	0	0
D'Ippolito	— guard	0	0	0
Murphy	— guard	0	0	0
Total		5	2	12

Austin

Name	Position	G	F	P
McCabe	— forward	1	0	2
Goumey	— forward	2	0	4
Kane	— forward	0	0	0
Des Simone	— forward.	0	0	0
Adams	— center	0	0	0
Kennedy	— guard	0	0	0
Dwyer	— guard	3	0	6
Mayell	— center	1	1	3
Fracchia	— guard	0	0	0
O'Neil	— guard	0	0	0
V. McHugh	— guard	0	0	0
Conte	— guard	1	0	2
Total		8	2	18

Mendel

Name	Position	G	F	P
Waad	— forward	0	0	0
Bartol	— forward	0	0	0
Santelli	— forward	3	1	2
Aleo	— forward	0	0	0
Rice	— center	8	3	19
McMahon	— center	0	0	0
Rappleyea	— guard	0	0	0
Sandor	— guard	2	2	6
Fracchia	— guard	0	0	0
Melograna	— guard	3	0	6
Crossmire	— guard	0	0	0
Malcolm	— forward	0	0	0
Cavanaugh	— forward	0	0	0
Christoph	— guard	0	0	0
Total		14	5	33

Alumni

Name	Position	G	F	P
Skelly	— forward	1	0	2
Rioretti	— forward	5	1	11
Connors	— center	0	0	0
Wood	— center	2	1	5
Barrett	— guard	4	0	8
Angelozzi	— guard	1	1	3
—Final Total		13	3	29

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ORDERS MUST BE PLACED NOW FOR XMAS DELIVERY

Eleven Stones Cover Wide Field; Plain and Cut Styles Available

Samuel E. Eby, jewelry firm of Philadelphia, has secured the contract to furnish the college class rings for the junior group. This announcement was disclosed by Louis Biester, chairman of the ring committee, today.

Mr. Biester emphasized that the orders are to be placed immediately in order to obtain the rings before Christmas vacation.

Prices range from $14.85 to $18.75, with one also selling at $16.75.

A ten karat solid gold ring having 12 pennyweight has been set to sell for $14.75. A ten karat solid gold ring at 14 pennyweight will cost the buyer $16.75. The price asked for a ten karat solid gold ring with 16 pennyweight is $18.75.

However, if any of the students are desirous of obtaining a 14 karat solid gold ring instead of the customary 10 karat, there will be an additional charge of $3.75.

The prices for stones in the above rings vary and range from $1.50 to $3.85. The ruby stone is selling for $1.50, with opal at $3.85. The prices for the other stones are as follows: garnet, $2.75; bloodstone, $2.00; agate, $2.50; sardonyx, $1.50; torquoise, $2.50; amethyst, $2.75; emerald, $2.75; sapphire, $2.85; topaz, $3.50 and onyx, $2.00.

This year's ring will follow along the traditional lines of the ones established in previous years, which has become standardized.

Announce Raffle Winners

The winners of the annual raffle sponsored by the Philadelphia Villanova club were announced at the drawing held last Thursday.

First prize, four reserved tickets to the Temple - Villanova game, went to Mr. John Freney of 1423 West Erie Ave., Philadelphia.

Second prize, two reserved tickets, was won by Mr. Howard McCracken, 1736 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Alumni Groups Prove Active As Elections Are Held; Social Planned

Trenton Club Chooses John Keffer As President; McGrory, Secretary

John P. Keffer, class of '25, was elected to the presidency of the newly organized Trenton Alumni Club. The balloting took place at St. Joseph's Rectory on November 2.

Other officers to be elected are: Robert G. McGrory, '36, secretary, and Stephen P. Kramer, '35, who will assume the duties of Vice-president and treasurer.

Another important feature of the meeting was in relevant to the appointments of two members to represent the club on the National Board of Governors. The appointees are Rev. Joseph A. Sutcliff, '15, and President Keffer.

This newly-formed club has been organized in conjunction with proposed plans to formulate a Nation-Alumni Association, with branches extending throughout the country, and in several foreign nations.

It is hoped by high administration officers in the Alumni Association to have all the clubs organized and functioning by 1942, when Villanova will celebrate its 100th year of existence. Plans are already progressing to formulate Alumni Clubs in Harrisburg, Springfield, Atlantic City, Newark, New Brunswick, and Washington, D. C. Of these, the proposed New Brunswick Club has shown the most progress as is evidenced by them contemplating their initial meeting in the immediate future.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, December 1, in St. Joseph's Rectory.

Among the members of the organization are: Joseph H. Caulfield, '35, Dr. Elmer H. Brown, '10, Robert G. McGrory, '35, Julius C. Smoliga, '23, Charles Ludwig, '34, John Pickell, '34, Victor Barr, '34, Robert L. Immordino, '36, Arthur J. Reardon, '28, William F. DeMarco, '35, Paul J. O'Brien, '23, William McCarthy, '34, John L. Malley, '32, Daniel D. Pacenta, '31, Albert C. Wagner, '32, Stephen P. Kramer, '35, Thomas Kucker, '36, John P. Keffer, '25, Maurice B. McCrosson, '26, and William J. Gough, '35.

Board of Governors Plans Alumni Week; Scheduled For June

Plans for the coming year provided the central theme at last Sunday's meeting of the Governor's Board of the Villanova College Alumni Association. The meeting was called to order at 2.30 by Mr. J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93 president of the Board, in the latter's law offices located at 1207 Walnut St., in Philadelphia.

A complete plan of organization was adopted for the year 1936-37, which will govern all actions of the Alumni Associations. Special stress was placed on the necessity of strong individual class bodies, and to this end, representatives on the Board from the classes of '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '36 will endeavor to contact members of their own class.

Other business taken up considered tentative plans for the celebration of the annual Alumni Week end to be held the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, of June. Special programs of entertainment were discussed, along with plans for the various athletic events, and prizes for the latter. Special prizes will also be awarded to the oldest alumnist attending, and to the one who has traveled the greatest distance.

The week-end will be climaxed by a dinner. It was decided that the toast-master at this dinner would be a member from the class 10 years out of the college ('27); and that the principal speaker would be a member out of the college 25 years ('12).

Among those attending were: J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93 President; Matthew A. Lynch, '23, Vice-President; P. F. Banmiller, '35, Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. B. M. Albers, O.S.A., '19; Martin L. Gill, '32; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; Samuel B. Miles, Jr., '34; and John J. Sweeney, '12.

WRITE-UPS UNDERWAY

Belle Air Personalities Prepared; Section Revision Planned

Personalities of the senior class for the Belle Air are underway, according to an announcement by Thomas F. Kennedy, editor of the publication.

It was also revealed that various sections of the annual are under complete revision, especially the history of the classes which are to be revamped in its entirety. Special attention is being stressed on the opening sections, particulary that dealing with the faculty.

The photography department of the yearbook has not been idle as is evidenced by their securing various snapshots of the campus grounds and buildings.

It is hoped, by Editor Kennedy that everything pertaining to the senior class will be completed by the Mid-Years, and immediately following the examinations work may be started on write-ups of the other classes.

NEW TICKET CHANGE MADE BY RAILROAD

Company Abolishes 46 Trip Book; Makes 25 Ride Substitution

On November 30, the Philadelphia and Western Railway will discontinue sale of the 46 trip ticket. In its place a new 25 trip ticket will be sold at the same average rate per ride, making the price of the new book one-dollar-and-a-half.

The Company has made this change in the response to suggestions received from parents and students who have pointed out that the forty-six trips provided by the old type tickets were seldom all used. With the new 25 ride ticket, the student should be able to use all the rides purchased, for these tickets will be good for three months from the date purchased.

KRYZWICKI CHOSEN DANCE CHAIRMAN

Sophomore Conducts Wilkes-Barre Club Annual; Band and Site Selected

Witold Kryzwicki, a sophomore in the School of Science, was appointed chairman of the Christmas dance committee at the last meeting held by the Wilkes Barree club of Villanova, on Monday, Nov. 20.

The Mallow-Sterling hotel in Wilkes-Barre was chosen as the place for the dance to be held on Christmas night. This has been the most popular place for the past few years.

This year Jerry McHale and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. McHale's band is an up-and-coming organization and is very popular among the younger set of Wilkes-Barre and vicinity.

Last year the holiday affair was held in the same place and proved to be one of the most successful social events ever conducted by the club.

The following were appointed to aid Mr. Kryzwicki as committee members: Charles Betz, and John Noll, seniors; Paul Wade, juniors; Donald Hudson and James E. Kuts, sophomores, and William Gillespi, freshmen.

A discussion prevailed at the meeting concerning the annual membership fee required from each member. A final decision was reached that the dues must be paid in full before the Thanksgiving vacation.

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YEARLING ORATORS MEET-PRICE FORUM

December 2, Date For First Debate; Held At Poor Richard's Club

Final arrangements were completed for the debate with the Charles Morris Price Forum at the meeting of the freshmen debating society last Wednesday. The Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., moderator of the club, and the Rev. R. J. McNally, O. S. A., chose the team that is to represent Villanova on that occasion.

This contest, which will probably be the first this season for the freshmen, will be held at the Poor Richard Club, 1319 Locust St., in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, December 2. It is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock. The topic is Resolved: That the munitions industry should be a government monopoly. The first year group will defend the negative side.

J. Bongiovanni of the Arts School, Frank Pimpenela and Robert O'Brien both from the school of Commerce and Finance are to take part in this first meeting. They were chosen as a result of a contest in which three students from the Arts school and three from the Commerce and Finance competed.

There is to be no decision rendered in the contest, and the whole affair is to have an air of informality.

Student Opinions Favor 'Cat Team

Continued From Page One

Junior Engineering—Ed Carroll—"Villanova."

Sophomore C & F—James Tofani—"Villanova will rebound and has a good chance to better the score of the 1933 game when we beat Temple 22-0.

Sophomore Arts—Tommy Carbine—"We may have a few injuries, but we still have Raimo. That's enough to say, isn't it?"

Sophomore Science—Al Zogby—"In all the good games that Villanova has played this year they have scored two touchdowns. This game is going to be no exception. We will win by two touchdowns."

Sophomore Engineer — Ralph Sherman—"Temple will be cocky after knocking off Holy Cross, and we will take advantage of that and come out the winner."

Freshman C & F—Bob Keeler—"Villanova has too much pep for Temple. It we play the way we did against Boston University we will surely win."

Freshman Science—Bill Nesser—"Villanova has a great team with lots of pep. We will win and will show Pop Warner some new tricks. It has always been one of Clipper's favorite passtimes to beat Pop."

Freshman Engineer — Joe Angelozi—"We will win by two touchdowns. Villanova has too much power for Temple. However, the Owls are strong enough to push over a score."

Religious Texts, Scientific Volumes Make Enlarged Library Facilities

The College Library has many new volumes added for circulation to satisfy the needs of the faculty and students. Part of these newly acquired vilumes are recent publications while others are editions of authoritative works written by men who are specialists in their particular field.

The list of newly acquired volumes include:

1. Pastor's History of the Popes in (24) Volumes. This set includes the original German with an English translation of this work which from the secret archives of the Vatacin and other original sources.

2. Gilson, "The Spirit of Medieval Philosophy"— dealing with religion and philosophy, 1936.

3. Jeske-Choinski, "The Last Romans," with forward and archaeological notes by G. Barry O'Toole, 1936.

4. Drinkwater, F. "Why Not End Poverty," 1935.

Christ and the Critics, by Hilarin Felder, 1934. This book was John L. Stoddard; The Life of Christ, by Louis Fillion, 1931. 3 vol. Among critics this is considered to be the best Life of Christ that has ever been written; The Catholic Eastern Churches, by Attwater, 1935; Voltaire, by Alfred Noyes, 1936; God's Amazing World, by Toth, 1935; Sweden, The Middle Way, by Childs, 1936; The Labour Contract, by Shields, 1936; Bishop Challoner, by Trappes-Lomax, 1936; Riligion Without God, by Fulton Sheen, 1936.

Among the engineering and science books are: Generating Stations, by Lovell, 1935; Phenomena in High Frequency Systems, by Hund, 1936; Radio Receiving and Television Tubes, by Moyer, 1936; Lessons and Problems in Electricity, by Page, 1936; Graphical Solutions, by Mackey, 1936; Principles of Electric Power and Transmission, by Waddicor, 1935; Mathematics of Modern Engineer, by Doherty, 1936; Unsolved Problems of Science, by Haslett, 1936; Fundamentals of Radio, by Ramsey, 1935; Inorganic Preparations, by Henderson, 1935; Organic solvents, by Weissberger, 1935; 1935; Food Products, by Sherman, 1935; Biochemistry of the Lipids, by Hull, 1936; High Frequency Measurements, by August Hund, 1933; Mathematical Preparations for Physical Chemistry, by F. Daniels, 1928; Lessons and Problems in Electricity, by Newell Page, 1936.

Education Texts Added

Books in the field of Education and the psychology of education: Universities of Europe, by Rashdall, 1936; Psychology of Adjustment, by Shaffer, 1936; First Course in Education Statistics, Kramer, 1935; Education in Kindergarten, by Foster, 1936; Curriculum Development, by Caswell, 1936; General Psychology, by Dockeray, 1936; Elements of Psychology, by Dunlay, 1936; Teaching the Social Studies in Secondary Schools, by A. C. Bining, 1935; The Construction and Use of Achievement Examinations, edited by Herbert E. Hawkes, etc.

Student Body to Convene Tonight

Continued From Page One

end, who will express the feelings of the team toward Saturday's contest.

Adding to the color and zest of the evening's entertainment will be the Villanova College band, who, arrayed in their flashy uniforms, will sound out Villanova's Alma Mater and victory marches until the skys resound with their music. Cheer and song will prevail with a whole-hearted abundance of good wishes and good will.

Immediately following the pep rally the students and rooters will file out of the auditorium and make their way to parking space opposite the gym, where a large bonfire will climax the demonstration. This bonfire has become a tradition at Villanova and is considered to be a predominant display of enthusiasm.

College Debaters Oppose Loyolans

Continued From Page Three

the next two weeks. These important sessions will be marked by open discussion of the topic for the opening contest and the selection of the team for the Loyola encounter.

Although it has not as yet been definitely decided, the Villanova debaters will probably uphold the affirmative side of the argument. The Loyola encounter will be on a non-decision basis, following the tendency of the majority of college debates in this regard.

MISSING ISSUE(S)

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936 Price: Five Cents

Villanova vs. Auburn

Hugh Scott Taylor, Mendel Medalist, Addresses Forum

Outstanding Princeton Research Scientist and Physical Chemistry Expert Speaks at Seminar, Stressing Graduate Work

WAS HONORED BY COLLEGE IN 1933

Doctor Hugh Scott Taylor, outstanding chemist of the present generation, honored Villanova College by speaking before an enthusiastic combined group of science and engineering students at the weekly Science seminar last Thursday. Doctor Scott, predominant research man in the field of physical chemistry, was the recipient of the Mendel Medal of Villanova College in 1933, an award given to the outstanding Catholic scientist every year.

In his discourse, the speaker appealed for an increase of research men from the present college graduates and modestly refrained from discussing his own particular achievements. His prestige vividly examplified the typical Princeton gentleman and scholar.

Doctor Scott was born in St. Helens, Lancashire, England, and received the most part of his education in England. He received his A.B., M.A., and D. Sc. at Liverpool University. During his career he served on such committees as the

Continued on Page Four

ADDRESSES SEMINAR

HUGH SCOTT TAYLOR
prominent instructor of chemistry at Princeton University, who spoke before a gathering of the entire Science School on Thursday last. Taylor was the recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1933.

ANNUAL LKD DANCE STARS VILLANOVANS IN GYMNASIUM FRI.

College Swing Band Supplies Rhythms; Ticket Sale Presages Success

SUBSCRIPTION IS $1.50

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the traditional Lambda Kappa Delta dance to be held this Friday evening in the College gymnasium.

The Villanovans have been, as is already well-known, secured to furnish the melodious harmonies for the dancers. If the preceding dances at which the college orchestra has played is any criterion of their musical talents, the couples attending can rest assured that the rhythms will be first-class calibre. The band has not been idle and is practising diligently, arranging the popular numbers of the day in their own inimitable style.

The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated for the affair. The false ceiling, which has been prominently displayed in previous dances this year, will again be conspicious. With the conclusion of this function, the social season of Villanova

Continued on Page Four

Mayor La Guardia Gives Reception To Band in N. Y.

College Musicians Tendered Official Greeting by Executive; Fr. Albers Speaks

Villanova College's forty-two piece band was officially welcomed by The Honorable Mayor Fiorello La Guardia last Saturday morning, prior to the ootball battle between Villanova and Manhattan.

The band rendered a concert on the steps of City Hall for Mayor LaGuardia and his guest, Mayor Angelo Rossi, of San Francisco. The former addressed the visiting band, expressing the hope that the students would enjoy their visit. He then introduced Mayor Rossi, who said he hoped the people on the Coast were listening to the reception accorded Villanova students.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.,

Continued on Page Four

Wildcats Accept Invitation To Oppose Alabama Poly.

Contest In Cuba Will Climax National Sports Festival Scheduled for Week of Dec. 26. Teams Clash New Year's Day

SOUTHERNERS ARE A STRONG OUTFIT

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

Acceptance of an offer to oppose Auburn in a post-season game at Havana, Cuba, on New Year's Day, was announced by the Villanova Athletic Association late yesterday afternoon.

Carlos Henriquez, personal representative of President Gomez of Cuba, officially extended the invitation Monday morning, and the Villanova authorities wired acknowledgment of the offer shortly after.

The game climaxes a week of festivities extending from the twenty-sixth of December to the first of the year. Goodwill between the United States and the Latin - American countries is the aim of the invitations to the American teams ,and it is this condition that caused the Athletic Association to agree to participate.

Auburn, the other American team has won six games out of nine, losing only to Santa Clara's undefeated eleven and the powerful Louisiana State aggregation. Tulane's

Continued on Page Four

PRECEDENT SET BY CLASS OF 1939 IN FUND INAUGURAL

Proceeds of Recent Successful Cotillion Are Diverted to Scholarship Trust

AIDS PROM BAND CHOICE

Shattering all precedents, the Class of 1939 has initiated its scholarship fund with a substantial contribution during its second year at college. This announcement was disclosed by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, today.

Although similar scholarship funds are in existence for each class, beginning with 1928, this marks the first time in the history of Villanova College that such a fund has been started in its sophomore year.

The proceeds of the Sophomore Cotillion, which proved to be a grand success, have been donated to start the fund, that is to be known as the Class of 1939 Scholarship Fund.

In a letter emanating from the office of the president of the college and addressed to Hugh F. Ferguson, chairman of the sophomore

Continued on Page Four

EUROPEAN STUDENT ADDRESSES FORUM

Fascism Topic Chosen by Miss Staerck in Talk Before Study Group

Addressing the Villanova College Study Group on Wednesday evening November 11, Miss Melanie Staerck, Instructor in International Relations at Rosemont College, outlined the theory of Fascism as she saw it, and then discussed Fascism from the practical viewpoint. Inasmuch as Miss Staerck comes from Switzerland and has been employed in the League of Nations offices at Geneva, her discussion was an informative and authoritative one.

While admitting Fascist theory and practice in the economic life of such fascistic nations as Italy and Germany, Miss Staerck held that as an idealistic philosophy, the fascist theory must opposed to the teachings of the Catholic Church. She felt, she said, that a good Catholic could not be a true fascist at the same time.

Although opposing fascism, Miss Staerck felt that as time passes the fascist philosophy will become more conservative, allowing Catholics to endorse that which we term Fascism. However, as we know it today, fascism seems to be unalterably opposed to vigorous Catholicism.

Following the talk, a discussion took place in which Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the club, and Rev. Stephen Lanen, O. S. A., took part.

CHORAL GROUPS MEETS AT 5 P. M.

Change In Time Made To Convenience All Glee Club Members

In order to convenience all members of the Glee Club, the time of the weekly meetings has been changed from 7:00 P. M. of each Monday and Thursday to 5 o'clock on the same days.

This alteration of the schedule was promulgated by the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S .A., moderator of the society, in order that the meetings could be fully attended by the day students. The announcement of this change was made at the meeting of the Glee Club in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on last Monday.

The semi-weekly rehearsals will be followed by dinner in the Mendel dining hall, to be attended by the members of the society.

BANMILLER IS ACTIVE

Registrar Will Attend Meeting In Atlantic City, on Saturday

Paetrus F. Banmiller Registrar of Villanova College, will attend a conference of the Middle States Association of College Registrars being held at Atlantic City on Saturday, November 28th.

Villanova will likewise be represented at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Seconddary schools scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week. Fathers Burns and Bartley will attend for Villanova.

CLUB WILL GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Villanova will give their annual banquet to the football team on Tuesday evening, December 8, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bellevue – Stratford. The price has been set at $2.50 per plate. Reservations may be made with Paetrus Banmiller, secretary of the Alumni Association.

FR. STANFORD AT INAUGURAL, JUBILEE

College Head Present at Msgr. Corregan Ceremony; Also Visits Scranton

The Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, and J. Stanley Smith, Esq., member of the Board of Trustees, was inaugurated last Wednesday at the inauguration of Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, S. T. G., as rector at Catholic University.

Monsignor Corrigan, before his appointment as rector of Catholic University, acted in the same capacity at St. Charles of Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, and received his Doctor of Letters degree at Villanova College.

President Stanford has also accepted an invitation to attend the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Bro. Dennis Edward, F. S., on Saturday. Bro. Edward is commemorating the climax of fifty years as president of St. Thomas College in Scranton and has also received his degree in Doctor of Letters in Villanova.

JERSEY DANCE SET FOR 18TH

Popular Campus Club Will Hold Affair Week Before Xmas

John D. Cronin, president of the North Jersey Club of Villanova College, announced that the annual Christmas dance will be held on December 18 at the Brook, in Summit, New Jersey.

This yearly affair, an outstanding feature of the society, has been given regularly since the organization of the club, and marks the reunion of the Villanova alumni from that part of the state. The date of the dance was decided by vote at a meeting of the society on November 16.

President Cronin expressed his appreciation of the support given in this raffle and is expectant of the same loyal backing in regard to the Christmas dance.

KRAMER NAMED TREASURER

Senior Arts Student Replaces Leonard Connolly in Spanish Club

Philip C. Kramer, has been recently appointed treasurer of the Spanish Club of Villanova College, to succeed Robert J. Connelly. Kramer, a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy served in the same capacity last year.

The appointment was made by Charles Bruno, president of the society, at a meeting on Thursday, November 12. At this session the articles of the Constitution of the Spanish Club were read to familiarize the large group of new members with the material therein contained.

BULLETIN APPEARS THANKSGIVING WEEK

Many Changes in Make-Up of Science Publication Under New Board

The initial issue of the Mendel Bulletin Quarterly publication of the Science School, will make its appearance on the campus prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. This was revealed by David Zion, presiding chairman of the editorial board.

With the distribution of the first number, the student body may observe the radical changes which have occurred in the Bulletin under the present regime.

Replacing the editor-in-chief will be an editorial board, who will have an equal voice in the rendering of final decisions. The board has been instituted primarily to eliminate the sole responsibility resting in the hands of one man, the editor.

Immediately after the first edition, plans will be underway for the preparation of the second. Relevant to the latter, the board announced that manuscripts and contributions of any nature will be accepted and appreciated by them.

Constructive criticism and suggestions on the editorial appearance of the publication will be welcomed by the editorial board.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff this afternoon in Room 119 Mendel Hall. All are requested to be present.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 24, 1936

COMMUNISM

COMMUNISM, so far as we know, had its philosophic origin in the writings of the Greek Philosopher, Plato. In his mighty **Republic**, one reads his delineation of a Communistic State. Thanks to the leavening influence of Christianity, society cast off these perverted notions, and, throughout a course of almost two thousand years, founded society on the firm basis of justice, private property, and self-determination according to right reason and good will. Of course, Communistic sects appeared during the Catholic Middle Ages, but they were stamped out in short order.

Today, a spectre haunts Europe, as the father of scientific socialism has written. Writing in 1848, Marx proclaimed that: "It is high time that Communists should openly, in the face of the whole world, publish their views, their aims, their tendencies, and meet this nursery tale of the spectre of Communism with a Manifesto of the party itself."

Karl Marx has long since rotted to dust, but the dreadful teachings he so damnably propagated are threatening to destroy civilization itself. The enemy of the religious spirit, the destroyer of private property, enslaver of the people, the Communist State first came into being in Russia, in 1917. The poison, spilled out of a vial of hatred, green, and ir-religion, has spread over the face of the Earth. In China, in Mexico, in France, in Spain, in Austria — everywhere, it would seem — the menace of Communism is being translated from menace to collapse in the face of Communism's advance.

In this country, most of us seem to feel that Communism is no danger. The fact that Mr. Hearst has chosen to save the country from Communism has had much to do with this, for the profit-seeking Hearst made a joke of a serious problem. Let the truth be known by every man: Communism is a potent danger in the United States. From the trend of the economic conditions now prevailing in this country, many feel that another depression is due to visit this land before the end of Mr. Roosevelt's second term. And, it should be noted, the figures support this contention.

Communism is the enemy of the religious spirit; and religion is the enemy of Communism. Our own public schools, by keeping Almighty God "outside," are in fact friends of Communism. Therefore it is quite clear that only the schools and college of the Catholic Church in America are the real foes of Communism. Teachers might take "loyalty" oaths, and so forth, but such things are of no value if they do not swear loyalty to Almighty God and His Church.

Catholicism, ironically, was the despised religion at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Major Thomas Lusk, writing at the time, shuddered at the thought that "Roman Catholics, Papists and Pagans might be introduced into office, and that Popery and the Inquisition may be established in America," and one Singletary declared that under the Constitution" a Papist or an Infidel was as eligible (for office) as . . . a Christian."

Today, Communism confronts us. **Catholicism is the only force that can save America.** Let us organize and keep this country a place where Lincoln's dream may some day come true: "America; a land of the people, by the people, and for the people."

TUGWELL RESIGNS

THE resignation of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator and Under Secretary of Agriculture, marks the departure from Washington of the last of the original group of the New Deal Brain Trust. Investigated by a Senate committee, the constant target of conservative attacks, and repeatedly denounced for his liberal views, Dr.. Tugwell leaves behind four years of thankless labor spent in the public behalf.

The adverse criticism and invective that was frequently directed toward the members of the once "touted" Brain Trust in their later days, by the reactionary press and the entrenched interests which they represent, was the penalty that ability and sincerity usually pays to mediocrity and self interest.

When the economic conditions of the country were such that only men of ideas, and a wide range of knowledge were capable of effecting their correction, the Brain Trust was hailed as a salutary innovation in government affairs. But once the work of rehabilitation had been established, and the first fright of the break-down had been dispelled, the reaction set in. Having been lead from their miasma of fear and uncertainty the professional politicians and business advisors suddenly realized the extent of the changes that had taken place in their absence—changes that were quite likely to eliminate them permanently from Federal affairs. To regain their lost prestige, they reverted to the time honored political practice of "heckling",—a procedure that proved as efficacious in this instance at it has in the past.

Dr. Tugwell's departure from Washington as the last of the Brain Trust, may symbolize the return of the old methods, but the fact cannot be disguised that he and his former confreres have proven that the so-called " theorists" are not only capable of practical performances, but ones that are far above the average.

MAMMON TRIUMPHS

We see that several of our more famous American aviators have turned soldiers of fortune and are now shooting at each other from opposite sides of the Spanish war front. It seems rather repulsive that countrymen, at home the best of friends, will hunt each other down and demand one another's blood for a few paltry dollars.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

KIDS at college
Dance and sing
To that "Organ-
Grinder Swing."

The lassie falls
As lassies do
To Mike's strains of
"When I'm with you."

Boys holding girls
In arms so tight
Sing of "The way
You look to-night."

What! no kiss?
A saddened glance
Gosh "This is a
Fine Romance."

We have our songs
Both gay and blue
He says to her
I would. "Would You?"

But as for me
I'll pick no song
"Until the real thing
Comes along."

During a Minnesota snowstorm a traveler saw a man's hat on a snow drift; attempting to pick it up, he found a man under it. "Need a lift?" he asked. The reply was, "No, thanks — I'm on a horse."

An optimist is a person who thinks he knows a place where he can borrow money. A pessimist is a person who has tried.

Massachusetts State College has limited the amount of money a fraternity can spend on rushing a freshman. They also have scheduled open house days, closed and open rushing days, during which none of the fraternities can spend money on freshmen.

A Minnesota professor recently discovered the difference between an insane asylum and a university: You have to show improvement to get out of an insane asylum.

According to The Tomahawk of Holy Cross College, "hazing is not confined to the U. S. The requirements that freshmen at the University of Holland must keep: all must keep their heads shaved to a high plolsh and never use the doors in entering campus buildings. They must enter and leave by way of windows . . . They say that the best ten years of a woman's life are between 29 and 30 . . . Quack! Quack! Donald Duck has enrolled in the Indiana University Law School . Among other names in the enrollment are two Robert Taylors, Joe E. Brown and Ben Eastman . . . Down at Heidelburg Univ. at Tiffin, O., the upper-classmen lost a joint wager with the freshmen that Landon would not make practical promises during his current campaign. Result: visitors to the University behold upper classmen pushing watermelons about the campus with their noses.

It seems that a professor was giving a lecture on health in one of the classes when he remarked, "Drink lots of water; it keeps you from getting stiff in the joints." One haggard thing in the rear of the hall immediately arose and retorted. "Yeah, but they don't sell water in lot of joints."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

WELL, it's all over now so let's forget it and settle down to the old grind. This isn't a sports column so we can't talk about the game. However, as a college column we are at liberty to congratulate the fightenist team Villanova has ever put on the field. It had to be a perfect team to beat our Wildcats last Saturday week and only a coach like the Old Fox with the material on hand at Temple could have done it.

* * *

The Junior Class is all agog over the new rings it expects to get before long. While speaking of rings we must call your attention to the most ambitious members of the ring committee, John Pillion. Andover John was assigned to take care of the orders of the Science resident students, but the other resident committee men have so fallen down on the job that our John has obtained more than two-thirds of the resident orders, not only in his own department but in the other three schools as well. Our great president John L. Simons, this pillar's favorite picker on, has shown this excellent choice characteristic of all his decisions in selecting Pillion for the position. Congratulations both of you.

* * *

We have no campus look alike this week so we must go over to Norristown for our feature. The train dispatcher at the P. and W. terminal over there very much resembles the famous Charlie Ruggles.

* * *

FROSH do you know—

That our genial editor developed a case of something or other and was in the infirmary for a week or so. Here's hoping someone takes him a copy of the paper so that he may read one for a change.

That the Main Line Daily Times office boasts of the oldest and most unique typewriters in the country. No two machines are alike and it takes a stranger five or ten minutes before he figures out how to use one.

That Villanova's favorite actress seem to be the lovely Simone Somon Her picture appears in over three-quarters of the rooms on the Villanova Campus. In a few weeks the Seniors will vote for their favorite actress and we are willing to bet that she wins the call.

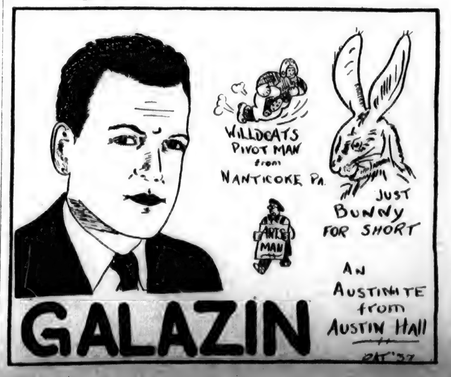
* * *

Our suggestion of last issue still goes. The Frosh in Alumni hall certainly deserve a prize for their work in setting up displays for the Temple game. Someone should loosen up with a little money to buy these boys a plaque or banner. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a permanent plaque placed in Mendel Hall with the name of the winning hall inscribed on it each year.

* * *

We often wonder — When the prep school nonsense in the dining room is going to stop. Banging on dishes and cutting into line looks very much like either Eastern Pen or some kindergarden. Wise up to yourselves. That sort of ballyhoo does no good at all.

Campus Celebs - - - By GUARINI



As We See It . . . . . At Random

By HARRY PARKIN

NOTHING is more ridiculous than the belief that Catholicity limits artistic expression, when in reality it tends to chasten and refine art as it has the spirit of man. By ennobling the origin and purpose of nature, it has added a world of imagery to its interpretation.

* * *

Macaulay in one of his essays, we believe it was the one on Francis Bacon, mentions the fact, as being worthy of his future consideration, that there had been less converts to the Church of England during the two hundred years that had stretched between his time and that of Elizabeth's, than there had been in two years of her Reign. He feels this particularly worthy of comment when he recalls that the advantages of education and books are no longer confined to the use of a select few. Had Macaulay mentioned, however, a few of the other circumstances in which his age differed with that of the past, his question would have answered itself. In the beginning of the nineteenth century the throne of England was not held by an illegitimate heir whose security was sustained by permitting the plunder of Church properties; nor were the powerful permitted to pray upon the defenseless in the name of religion; nor was the penalty for the profession of Catholicism death by torture. Similarly, it is worth considering that religious conversions were in Macaulay's day as they are now, largely the result of personal investigation and meditation — so, with all the necessary information at his disposal there can be little doubt as to how an individual would be moved.

The science of theology is essentially a practical science for the eradication of diseases of the mind and spirit. Its fundamentals are as firmly founded as those of any other science. In fact, we are inclined to believe that it is more-so, for where the others are apt to stumble in their interpretation of nature, the Word of God assists it.

* * *

We have often looked for the perseverance, obstinacy and resignation that is reputed to be depicted in the faces of the working men, but with little success. Their lot is generally an unenviable one. Struggling against the encroachment of poverty, faced with the constant fear of unemployment, and impotent under the knowledge of exploitation, they have, nevertheless, managed to cultivate of philosophy that not only makes them tolerant of their burdens, but also enables them to glean a few pleasures from them.

* * *

While reading Taine's "History of English Literature" we were forcefully struck by the peculiar nature of man's mental make-up — that his powers of penetration, and presentation can be developed to state akin to perfection in one respect, and in another hardly attain to the rationality of a child. He rails against religion, society, governments, in fact every institution established by God or man — he declares happiness impossible, truth unattainable, society ill-arranged — indeed man, himself, is little more than an abortive attempt toward what he should be. These are the assertions of a man who combines with them an aptitude for discernment, a loftiness of sentiment, and an ease and grace of expression that makes some of his works equal to the finest productions of genius.

* * *

Happiness is a tranquility of mind, and serenity of heart that is only arrived at through truth.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

THE swirl of the wind, the sudden chill of the evening, the legions of scurrying leaves: all the signs of Nature tell us that Winter is nigh. Nature is dying, as it were; yet although Nature is dying, in her death she gives us a beauty unequalled in the splendours of this sublunary sphere.

It was the American poet, Walt Whitman who said:

"What is the grass?
. . . it is the handerchief of the Lord,
A scented gift and remembrancer designedly dropt,
Bearing the owner's name someway in the corners,
That we may see and remark, and say, 'Whose?"

What a conception! To see everything in the world as a remembrance carefully placed by the Almighty to remind us of Him at all times. In a matter where we go, no matter where we go, we are always confronted with objects that suggest to us the question: "Whose!" For the man who can live with such a philosophy of life, there can be no dull moments in this life.

But not only does Almighty God give us these natural things to remind us of His majesty and His glory, but it is His Will to send amongst us persons whose lives, words, thoughts and actions are a challenge to all Christians. Such persons we call saints.

Catherine Tekakwitha, a new book by Daniel Sargent, is the story of an Indian and a Christian. The background of the story is the clash of Western civilization, European culture, with the culture of the Indian. The culture of the Indian seems to win out, for the French conquerors of Canada, for all their cultured "veneer," are painted in the light of men lower than savages. And out of this clash comes a beautiful soul: Catherine Tekakwitha. The entire story centers around Catherine, and it is painted with such superb skill that only a reading of the book can do it justification.

Catherine's unique philosophy is best expressed in one of her favorite ejaculations. She said: "God, indeed, has like chapels of wood in which to dwell, but better He likes to dwell in our souls. It is equally true that I do not deserve to enter into this chapel here, even though it is made merely of wood, for I have often chased God from my soul, and in my turn I deserve to be driven forth from it with the dogs."

And her people recognized in Catherine some sort of a mysterious holy woman. When a member of the tribe died, mourning was the normal order to follow their death. It was not so with Catherine. "There was nothing but joy at her funeral," we learn. "It was not merely that a human soul, whom they happened to know and to consider holy, had gone to Paradise, there to remember them, there to plead for them. It was that one of their flesh and blood and with their ways had very visibly gone to the Christian Paradise and made it their (the Indian's) Paradise."

Prescinding from the literary value of the book, the very subject itself is one of importance. We are now seeing the possible canonization of an Indian Saint. And, at the same time, we know that Brother Martin, a Negro brother, is, perhaps, soon to be canonized. We cannot overemphasize the significance of these great proposals for canonization. Now, as never before, the Christian world needs to be reminded of the importance that the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ holds within itself for culture and civilization. With racial hatred found on every side, with a violent and insolent nationalism being fed to the children of Europe from the perverted, withered breasts of the corpse of European culture, it is timely that the attention of men should be called back to the roots of true culture; to the realization that we are all one in Christ Jesus. Roman Catholics pray to an Indian and to a Negro to aid them in petitioning Heaven. How sublime!

Thus we see that God, in His Infinite Goodness, sends, as we have noted, inanimate objects — Nature and her works — to bring us to Him. Good people also does He bring to us, that we may be brought to the realization of the Truth, the Beauty, and the Goodness that it is possible to achieve in this life. Wrapped up in the mundane affairs of this life—and oh so often do we crucify Christ by our actions — it is meet that messengers should come to us to call us to Him.

Globe Trotting by Ted Waters

PUERTO RICO

(From an interview with Jose M. Gonzalez, natice of Puetro Rico, and student at Villanova.)

We Resent Foreign Governors

WE elect our own legislative bodies in Puerto Rico, but the United States appoints a Governor, who acts in somewhat the capacity of your President.

This "foreign" Governor has veto power over all laws passed by our legislatures. For many generations this unqualified power has passed unchallenged by my countrymen, but today, in Puerto Rico, as well as through-out the rest of the world, the people are becoming more and more interested in public affairs. The former disinterest of our citizens about politics has transformed itself into intense enthusiasm.

Due to this abrupt about-face, reforms have taken place all over the world. But as yet, due to restrictions over which we ourselves have no power, Puerto Rico has not participated in this general trend. Because of obvious reasons, I cannot be more explicit.

No Burlesque Shows!

It is dangerous to go surf bathing in some sections of the coast of Puerto Rico. Sharks abound in both the Caribbean and Atlantic waters that surround the island. However numerous steel nets have been put into the ocean to provide safe bathing at certain places. It is a saying that the dangerous times for bathing are the months with "r" in their spelling.

Puerto Ricans have a great liking for every type of dramatics. Operas and theatre plays are very popular. Down there we do not have any burlesque shows.

Getting Personal

Puerto Ricans are generally a quiet, peace-loving people, but when aroused they are brave to rashness. Courtesy and politeness come to them just as naturally as breathing.

Family devotion is very great. There are no homeless. If some members of a family are less fortunate than others, they will move in on their relatives, who will in most cases welcome them with open arms.

Families are as a rule very large, averaging eight members per father and mother. Every girl is christened "Maria" in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Only 3.5 per cent of the population is of the black race.

Cincinnatti Reds Taken Over

In San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, last summer over 45,000 baseball fans saw a native team take over your Cincinnati Reds. Baseball is very popular, as evidenced by the huge crowds that usually turn out to see a game.

Sidelights

Cock fighting is legal in Puerto Rico. We have the best cock-fighting house in the world.

Most new industries that come to Puerto Rico do not have to pay any taxes for ten years.

The highest temperature on record is about 74 degrees; the lowest about 60 degrees, making the living conditions ideal all year. Trees and flowers are forever in bloom.

YEARLING DEBATERS INAUGURATE SEASON

Freshmen Forensic Schedule Opens Saturday With St. John's College

Villanova's freshman debating team will inaugurate its season in a debate with the forensic yearlings of St. John's College, this Saturday at Brooklyn.

Joseph N. Bonciovanni, Frank Pimpenela, and Robert O'Brien, representing Villanova, will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the munitions industry should be a government monopoly. Each will present a ten minute peech and a five minute rebuttal. The debate is scheduled to start at 8:30 P. M., and is to be followed by a dance.

On the schedule of the yearling orators is a debate with the Morris Price Forum, to be met next Wednesday, December 2, at 8:15 P. M., in the Poor Richard's Club of Philadelphia. The Villanova group will probably be represented by the same group of speakers who will argue on the same topic as the St. John's encounter. This debate, unlike that of St. John's, will be a no-decision argument.

DIAL-LOG

By FIO P. GOGGI

RUBINOFF is one of few directors to conduct with his back to the orchesra. He memorizes the musical scores to be able to face the audience and note its reactions.

By the way, Hal Kemp does the same thing only he doesn't have to watch for a reaction—he knows what it is before time!

Phil Baker's ace reporter, Bottle, finds that his new role as news hawk on the comedian's mythical "Gazette," makes printer's ink, which has always coursed in his veins run hot and fast again. It was thus like falling off a log for Bottle to change from his former role of Bager's valet. Bottle worked in a London newspaper office before he went on the stage.

Dolly Dawn, swing singer, heard with George Hall's orchestra over CBS from the Hotel Taft, has formed a loyal following of college followers with her unique style of swinging it. When George was seeking a new girl vocalist last year, a friend of his reported seeing a chubby little crooner singing in a tiny Jersey City night club. George ferried to the Jersey side of the Hudson, listened to the inexperienced little singer and signed her immediately.

The first thing he did was change her name and give her a diet. Then he called in a high priced arranger and "Doll-y Dawn" worked into the wee hours of the morning. Her debut was made at a guest appearance at the opening of a new road house. Before cynical song writers and the noisy Broadway mob, 17-year-old Dolly Dawn made her Broadway premiere. She hit the spot.

Most of her fan mail comes from Annapolis, Virginia U. and Cornell. But she has no favorite school, unless it's the one of hard knocks. Of Italian descent, she speaks only two languages — English and Yiedish. If a new hit tune is from a picture, she sees the picture several times, and then adapts her own treatment of the number. She saw Martha Raye in "Rhythm on the Range" eight times, before she attempted to sing "You'll have to Swing It."

Essential facts — she's as pretty as a picture and is unmarried!

Hallett's Debut Successful

Mal Hallett's debut in the Hotel Commodore, New York, Palm Room, was successful. May asked every couple on the floor their candid opinions. He wanted to get a check on the customers, and their preference in dance music. He's an old hand at ballroom one-night stand work, but seldom hibernates into a supper room.

Some guys have all the luck. Al Kavelin's girl vocalist, is Virginia Gilchrest. But off the bandstand she's Mrs. Al Kavelin. Al, and his orchestra, featuring the amazing pianist Carmen, are now ensconced in the Mayfair Room of Chi's Hotel Blackstone.

Enoch Light with his new "yost stick" rhythm is at the MacAlpin. Eddy Duchin entertains the junior leaguers and Republicans at the Plaza and Will Osborne's "slide music" is at the New Yorker.

Starlines

Vincent Lopez is the piano-playing maestro of the CBS "Speedshow."

Has had strange training for so deft an interpreter of popular music.

Is the son of a Portuguese musician and a lady of Spain.

Father taught him mandolin, guitar and piano.

And insisted he play folk songs of Portugal.

Learned chants when training for priesthood at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Rigorous discipline of Passionist Fathers monastery irked him.

So, at 16 years of age, left to return to native Brooklyn.

After six weeks in business school, secured secretarial job.

In evenings, played piano at various cafes.

Unable to stand strain, resigned secretarial position.

That night was fired from cafe for falling asleep at piano.

After desperate interval, got another piano job at $25 a week.

Three months later took charge of orchestra there.

After vaudeville engagements, began a season at big New York hotel.

In 1935, gave first Symphony Jazz Concert at Metropolitan Opera House.

Has made and lost several fortunes.

A TROUBLE-SAVING TIP...

To Home-bound Thanks-Givers

HAVE RAILWAY EXPRESS SHIP YOUR BAGGAGE BOTH WAYS!

Send it home and back at economical cost by the old reliable college standby. You merely phone Railway Express when you're ready. Going and coming, your baggage is picked up without extra charge, forwarded by fast express train, *delivered* promptly practically anywhere, also without additional expense. No delay, no standing in line, no dickering. Shipping costs are low and economical and include $50. insurance on each shipment. You also get a receipt on pick-up and Railway Express takes one, on delivery, to prove arrival in good condition. You have only to notify Railway Express *when to call*, same as with the weekly home laundry package and all will be swift, safe and serene. You simply take your train home. *But phone first without fail* and if you want standard shipping tags—the best to use—mention it. They're yours on request.

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HUGH SCOTT TAYLOR SPEAKS IN WEEKLY SEMINAR PERIOD

Physical Chemistry Expert At Princeton Addresses Science Forum

STRESSES NEED OF READY PERSONNEL FOR RESEARCH

Technician Was Recipient of College Mendel Medal in 1933

Continued From Page One

National Research Council, British Munitions Department and numerous other honorary societies.

In 1914 he came to America as a member of the faculty of Princeton University, where he is associated at the present time. He was instrumental in developing the science department there to its present preminence and for his achievements was awarded the Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society and the Mendel Award in 1933. The name of Doctor Scott is associated to numerous books written on physical chemistry and commercial chemistry.

The address to the seminar was introduced by the quotation "Happy is he who can learn to know the cause of things." Following this introduction he delved into the possibilities of present day research. Accuracy, conscienceness of one's convictions, and a keen power of deduction are the essentials of an experimenter. The fact that there is more known on the various sciences was said to be hindrance to the gaining basic knowledge but rather an aid in understanding the present theories so that the present student may reach the "borderline" of scientific research and head into unknown fields with a better foundation. Modern research is making the theories more extensive but not more complicated.

The fact that expensive apparatus is necessary for experimentation was also disproved by the speaker. Many examples of important achievements were stated in which the apparatus only amounted to a few dollars.

The rather recent discovery of heavy hydrogen was clearly discussed and its possible importance brought out. The fact that hydrogen consisted of two forms of different masses was discovered at the same time as machine for alpha particle discharge was being constructed and it went into immediate use in this machine. The use of heavy hydrogen is as yet unlimited, and, according to Doctor Scott, may be the start of a new era in chemistry as was the formulation of the periodic table. He also used this example to show the fact that experimenters depend on each other to increase their field and the accuracy of their calculations.

Doctor Scott concluded his talk by stating that education was a sleepless enterprise and to reach a goal in studies demanded unceasing efforts and studies long after the basic four years of college. The fire of future research in the hearts of Villanova students is being stimulated by inspiring talks by such celebrated men as Doctor Hugh Scott Taylor.

Annual Dance In Gym On Friday

Continued From Page One

College for this year will come to a termination. The next dance will not take place until early April, at which time the Belle Air Ball will take place.

The proceeds of this social will go toward a fund to be known as the Lambda Kappa Delta Scholarship Fund. While such fund has been previously instituted, this is the first time that such great strides have been taken as to assure its success.

Advance sales indicate that the tickets are selling very fast and a large crowd is anticipated. Mario Troncelliti, chairman of the dance earnestly solicits the patronage of the entire student body. In addition, he asks the full co-operation of the students, particularly those in the Science School, who will be very instrumental in the success of the function. The subscription has been set at $1.50 per couple.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School, addressed the freshmen last Friday in regards to the advantages arising from being accepted to the fraternity.

HEAD DANCE COMMITTEES

MARIO TRONCELLITI

WITOLD KRYZWICKI

who have been chosen as chairmen of the Lambda Kappa Delta and Wilkes-Barre Club Xmas dances respectively. Both are members of the Science School, the former being one of the outstanding students in the senior class, while Kryzwicki is a prominent sophomore.

Mayor La Guardia Gives Reception

Continued From Page One

vice president of the college, responded to the words of greeting by Mayors LaGuardia and Rossi in part as follows:

"Mayor LaGuardia, ladies and gentlemen: It is a pleasure to feel welcome in New York at any time, as only this great city can welcome its guests. It is, however, a special privilege for the Villanova College Band, on the steps of City Hall, where many celebrities and famous organizations have had honor paid to them, to have been officially welcomed to New York by its distinguished Mayor.

"It is an added distinction to have present Mayor Angelo Rossi, of the great Pacific Coast metropolis of San Francisco. We are grateful for the good wishes of these two gentlemen for the success of our team in the football game this afternoon with Manhattan College. I feel that it is especially opportune that the Mayor of San Francisco is also here greeting Villanova today in New York.

"This is particularly worthy of note because of the fact that "Clipper" Smith, director of athletics and head football coach at Villanova, formerly held a similar position at Santa Clara University, and coached many of his West Coast games in the city, the destinies of which Mayor Rossi now guides.

"It is, therfore, a double honor which is mine, in behalf of Villanova College, and of our New York Alumni, to thank you Mayor LaGuardia, for the distinction and welcome which you have given us, and to tell you, Mayor Rossi, that we deeply appriciate your presence and your kindly words of saultation."

The Villanova Alumni Club of New York deserves great credit for accomplishing the arrangements for the official welcome by the Mayor of New York to the College Band and followers. Peter Eschmann, president of the club, publicly thanked Mayor LaGuardia for his courtesies.

Precedent Set In Fund Inaugural

Continued From Page One

dance, it was stipulated: "In the event that the Class of 1939 would wish to exceed the amount specified in the handbook for dance expenditures at the time of the Junior Promenade, the sum of money which they would be required to deposit with the vice president to underwrite the dance would be reduced by an amount equivalent to their contribution to the Scholarship Fund."

These scholarship funds were instituted by the Class of 1928 and since then the succeeding classes have established similar funds. Such trust funds for a class scholarship may be instituted any time after the class has matriculated.

The scholarship funds has been inaugurated to perpetuate the classes upon the campus. The Class of 1928 sponsored the creation of a Class Endowment Fund through bequests by life insurance policies, which has been followed by each succeeding class.

In 1934, with the approval of the Board of Trustees of Villanova College, the plan of these endowment funds was made more definite and the opportunity of contributing to these funds was widened to include outright donations and gifts.

Through the launching of such class scholarships, it is now possible for each class upon its graduation to maintain in attendance at Villanova College an actual representative in the young man holding the Class Scholarship.

In reference to the operation of the fund for scholarship purposes, it will not function until the principal amounts to one thousand dollars.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Colleges, Thursday, in New York City.

Wildcats Accept Grid Invitation

Continued From Page One

Green Wave held them to a scoreless tie. Jack Meagher, the Southerner's coach, employs the Notre Dame system of play, and the Wildcats should have an interesting day.

This contest follows the conclusion of Clipper Smith's first season as coach on the Eastern Seaboard, in which his warriors took seven out of nine contests, losing to Bucknell and Tempie.

Strong opposition will be given to the Main Liners, as the calibre of the teams met by the Engineers is of the best. Among their victims are Detroit, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Loyola of the South. The two goodwill teams have met a common foe in Detroit's Titans, whom the Wildcats defeated 13-6, while the Southerners also won by a single touchdown.

Student enthusiasm is aroused to fever pitch by the announcement of this post-season tussle, the first played by Villanova in many a year, although several offers were received at the conclusion of recent campaigns.

PHOTO PROOFS READY

Proofs of the recent senior photographs will be available today in the reception room of Mendel Hall. Orders can be placed immediately to insure delivery before the Christmas holidays. Special prices are being offered for dozen and hoif-dozen lots.

A group picture of the football team will be taken in the near future. Team members are asked to be on the lookout for notices as to the exact date.

All student write-ups are due at the Belle Air office by December 1st.

RELATIONS GROUP PLANS TO ATTEND DEL. CONFERENCE

Professor Carlo Felix Mathieu Will Accompany Delegates to Gathering

It has been planned by the International Relations Club of Villanova to send delegates to the district conference to be conducted at the University of Delaware, at Newark, Delaware, on Friday and Saturday, December 4th and 5th, respectively.

Arthur Carlo-Felix Mathieu, Ph.-D., will accompany the delegates as moderator protem. The Rev. W. J. Lunney, O.S.A., morerator of the Society, will be unable to head the group of representatives because of a conflicting previous engagement.

The personnel of the delegates has not, as yet, been officially announced, bnt, in all probability, the following men will comprise the Villanova representatives: James Quigley and Paul Juergens, president and secretary of the Relations Club, respectively, and Thomas Delate, one of the most active and competent members of the organization.

Since no formal discussions are scheduled for the Conference, the delegates will be required to be prepared to take an active part in any of the various international topics that may evolve during the two-day stay.

The Conference will bring together most of the colleges in the Eastern part of the country to be climaxed by a banquet and dance.

"Mortimer, just look at Stuyvesant—the lone wolf of the Um... Club. He hasn't joined the swing to TWENTY GRAND!"

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GREYHOUND Lines

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE curtain has fallen on the current football stage, as far as Villanova is concerned, and all and all it was a successful season. Orchids to Clipper Smith and his co-worker Vince McNally. Their endeavors to surmount almost overwhelming obstacles certainly merits our congratulations as well as those of everyone.

Old Father Time has written finis to the intercollegiate football careers of four stalwart sons of Villanova. The Manhattan game was the scene of their last struggle. Captain "Tony" Sala—who was recently named for All-America—"Bill" Christopher, George Fox, and "Bunny" Galazin are those lost to next year's eleven. Congratulations, fellows, you played swell ball and we hope you go far after graduation.

Ebbets Field was the scene of the last conflict and Manhattan met their Waterloo in a fighting Villanova team. The Wildcats with a return of their vim and vigor plowed through to win 12 to 0. The age old "end around" play with a new twist worked to perfection and a variety of spinners, reverses, and passes had the Gotham crowd on the ropes. The way Villanova worked the pighide lemon up and down the field was a sight to rest one's eyes.

Personally Val Rizzo looked more like a plunging fullback than he did a burly guard on that disputed play. He kicked up more turf in that short space of time than a dubber will in a full season.

We take our head in hand and punch out a few quips on the Temple Fray. Pop Warner certainly had a good team on the field—ask anyone. The 6 on the Temple side of the fence was as good as a 20 point lead during the last quarter. The payoff was when the Temple boys in the heat of the post-game excitement pulled down their own goal posts. It was a good game all the way but we still feel sad. At least we can take credit for softening them up for Ozzie Simmons and dear old Iowa.

Here's a plug for John Facenda. John was the boy whose vibrant voice and clear enunciation was heard over the loud speakers at Shibe Park during the home games. No garbled facts or masticated words in that locality. Facenda is a former Villanova student and was heard over Philadelphia's WHAT as a sports commentator before he left to take over new duties in New York City. Good luck, John, and take care of those pipes.

Intramural boxing is just around the corner. Yesterday an assortment of leather pushers met in the Gym for the first official workout of the season. The facial characteristics of the boys won't undergo any radical changes for a while yet. For the most part the boxer's duties are limited to shadow boxing and general limbering up exercises.

For a time, we thought that the Lightweights were definitely on the road to recovery. The score of the first game was 32 to 6 and after a series of three games the wee ones finally worked it down in the Penn game so they were only defeated 6 to 0. There must have been a let-down because the boys from Easton tied a 28 to 0 defeat on the home boys. Must have been a case of overconfidence.

Daily practice is a feature of the track team. As yet, there has been no official call to the denizens of the cinder path but many are working out. A tentative schedule of indoor meets to be run during the winter months has been arranged by Coach Jim Elliott. All those who wish to compete in any of these meets must necessarily be in shape and the practice sessions are purely voluntary.

The Villanova mermen churn the waters of the pool daily in anticipation for theh coming season. Their first meet is just around the corner, no not with Prosperity—and the team is swiftly whipping into shape. The return of Jack Hosey, has strengthened the team decidedly.

Chris Pappas, Pop Warner's ace fullback, registered the 6-pointer when he drove outside his own left tackle from the three yard stripe. Docherty, acting captain, failed to convert.

The afore mentioned Pappas, together with Smith and Mowrey, the wingbacks, stood out in the Owls' backfield. Chet Messervey, veteran center, was the defensive star for the Warnermen, roving all over the field to make tackles.

Andy Stopper, Harvey Buek, Captain Sala, George Fox, and Val Rizzo played heroic parts in a losing cause. Tony and George gave a magnificent show of end play. Temple's flashy backs were thrown back on every attempt to round the 'Cat flanks. Villanova's senior ends were down under punts so fast that the usually elusive "Petey" Smith was unable to return even one kick more than a few yards.

The 'Cats had the upper hand through most of the first half. Except for one quick thrust at the very beginning of the initial quar-

Continued On Page Seven

SENIOR RED CROSS TESTS GIVEN SOON

Ed Gornowsky Will Give Examinations in Villanova Pool

Senior Red Cross life saving tests will again be given at Villanova as in past years.

In a few weeks, it will be possible for any Villanova student who is seventeen years of age or over to receive free instructions in the art of life saving in order that they may win their Senior Life Saving certificate.

These instructions will be given at the swimming pool under the expert tutelage of Ed Gornowsky who is an examiner in this worth while activity. Members of the swimming team will assist Ed in giving instructions, and in this way it will not be as difficult a task as some think and anybody with a little perseverance should master this useful art.

Some of the things which are included in this activity are rescuing drowning persons, holds used in

Continued on Page Six

WILDCATS WIN IN FINAL TILT

CATS FALL BEFORE AROUSED OWL TEAM AS PAPPAS SCORES

Touchdown in Fourth Period Spells Defeat for Main Liners in Big Game

SALA AND FOX HEROES AS VILLANOVA IS SHADED

Stopper, Buckley Lead Last Ditch Rally Which Barely Falls Short of Score

Renewing one of football's most spirited rivalries, an aroused Temple eleven punched out a 6-0 decision over a scrappy band of Wildcats from Villanova. The game, the ninth of the series, was played up at Temple Stadium Saturday, November 14, before a capacity crowd of more than 35,000 fans.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with neither team gaining a decided advantage until midway through the final quarter. Then Temple capitalized on a break in the form of a partially blocked kick. The Owls took the ball on the Villanova 28 yard line, and in six plays smashed over for a touchdown.

Chris Pappas, Pop Warner's ace fullback, registered the 6-pointer when he drove outside his own left tackle from the three yard stripe. Docherty, acting captain, failed to convert.

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The 'Cats had the upper hand through most of the first half. Except for one quick thrust at the very beginning of the initial quarter, Villanova's defensive line was impregnable. Time and time again the Owls would attempt to circle the 'Cat flanks, but the Villanova forwards would break through and toss the runner for a loss.

Last Year's Mural Champs In Basketball Limelight

Mendel Day Hops Hotly Pursued by Mendel Residents and Fediganites in Annual Inter-Dorm Tournament

LEADERS HOLD ONE-GAME EDGE

In one of the most hotly contested basketball fights since the sport was introduced into Intra-Mural competition, we find last year's champions, the Mendel Day Hops, holding the limelight at the present time although their position is being seriously threatened by the Mendel Residents and Fedigan Hall.

The race cannot be said to lie among these three, however, because Austin Hall is close behind the leaders and in the 12 remaining games they may show themselves to be serious contenders for the crown. Alumni Hall and the C & F Day Hops, the two other teams in the league, have not yet offered enough competition to be considered in the running.

Evidence of the heat and closeness of the contest yet to come was seen last Thursday evening when Austin Hall met Fedigan Hall. In a game marked by its roughness, the boys from Fedigan carried away the victory by a 30 to 29 score. This victory also saw Austin and Fedigan change places in the standings of the teams.

So far in the campaign, the Mendel Day Hops have won three games and lost one. Their lone defeat was at the hands of Alumni Hall, while their vanquished foes have been the C&F Day Hops, the Mendel Residents and Austin Hall. Thus they have met all the teams in the league except Fedigan Hall, and all indications point to a keen fight when these two teams come in contact.

After an inauspicious beginning, when they lost to Mendel Day Hops, the Mendel Residents came back and won five games, bowing only once to Fedigan Hall, which puts them in second place in the standings of the teams. They defeated Austin Hall, Fedigan Hall, C&F Day Hops, and Alumni Hall twice.

Although material is plentiful in the Commerce and Finance School, the lack of competitive spirit on the part of those students is seen by the fact that their representatives in the intra-mural race have not won a game and consequently they hold the cellar position in the league standings at the present date.

AUSTIN	Pts.
Bheftic	7
Dwyer	6
McDonald	4
Conte	8
Rovlero	3
Fracchia	0
McHugh	1
	29

FEDIGAN	Pts.
Carroll	0
Hart	1
Ford	5
Carleton	0
Dunnigan	8
Murphy	14
O'Connell	0
	28

FEDIGAN	Pts.
Simons	1
Hart	3
Pantaleo	0
O'Connell	12
Dimon	0
Ford	8
Carroll	6
Murphy	2
Dinges	9
Carleton	0
Dunnigan	0
Rifici	0
Angelozzi	0
	30

MENDEL RES.	Pts.
Rice	6
Aleo	0
Sandor	0
Melograna	4
Donahue	6
Waad	6
Bochetto	8
Cavanaugh	0
	30

MURAL STANDING	W.	L.
Mendel D. H.	3	1
Mendel Res.	5	2
Fedigan	4	2
Austin	4	3
Alumni	2	5
C & F	0	5

LAFAYETTE BLANKS LIGHTWEIGHTS, 26-0

150's Close Season With Decisive Loss to Leopards

Closing a dismal season, Villanova's fighting 150-pound team went down to defeat as the Leoparda of Lafayette, striking brilliantly by air and ground, swept to a 26 to 0 victory, on the "Kittens" home grounds last Saturday.

Unable all season to develop a scoring punch, the Villanova lads were forced to play defensive ball and before the first half ended two long forwards had given the visitors a 13 point lead, only to have them add a touchdown in the third quarter and a final acore on the last play of the game, making the ultimate score 26 to 0.

Opening the first quarter, an exchange of kicks forced Jim Cousart, Villanova right half, to kick from behind his own goal line. Lafayette started a drive but were held for three downs; then Jones, a redjersied back, threw a long pass over the goal line to Smith, Leopard's left end, for the first acore.

As the second quarter started, the "Kittens" were again forced on the defensive, and on a similar pass play, to their previous acore, the visitors again scored and added the extra point.

The third period found the red team opening large holes in Villanova's line, and on an intended pass play, Fusco faded and ran around Villanova's left end for a touchdown.

In the closing minutes of the game the home team gained fifty yards on three well executed pass plays and a mixture of running plays. These passes spelled disaster as Carpenter, a Lafayette man, snared a pass intended for Dinges, the Villanova end, and raced forty-five yards for the final score as the whistle sounded the ending of the game.

Varsity Quintet Continues Drill

Continued From Page Five

counted upon to go places in the fistic ranks this year.

Height will be the main edition in the prospective team. Severance has been using Don Brennan, Lou Dubino, Jim Montgomery, Charlie Noonan and Walt McKenna, all six-footers, in one unit, in order to establish a high scoring team. Montgomery and Noonan have shown up considerably well in the front flanks, while Brennan is proving to be a veteran at his new post at guard. However, Johnny Krutulis and Art Vigilante are not to be conceded out of the picture, since they both are small compared to aforementioned players.

Manhattan Falls Prey to Villanova

Continued From Page Five

Captain Tony Sala displayed some brilliant open field running to evade many would-be tacklers. He was stopped on the Jaspers 25-yard line by Savage, the safety man. After Raimo and Stopper carried the ball to the seven yard line, the former went over standing up for the first score. Johnny Mellus's try for the point was blocked.

Villanova's second touchdown followed a few minutes later. The Kellys finally felt the oval when they received the kick-off from Villanova. However, they did not hold it very long for in an attempt to gain inches for the first down on the last try, Manhattan lost the ball as the formidable Cat line held. Thus Villanova took possession of the ball on Manhattan's 45-yard line as a result of a quarterback's miscue.

Little time elapsed before the ball was placed in scoring position. Only six plays were required to put the ball over. Here Bill Christopher, who had replaced Nye, called another of the many trick plays pulled. A beautiful double lateral from Stoviak to Stopper to Raimo that was good for 21-yards caught the Jaspers napping. Stopper then faked a reverse to Stoviak and reeled through the center of the line unnoticed to score, while the still bewildered big Green team chased after the elusive Stoviak. Christopher's try for the extra point was wide.

The Wildcats missed many chances to score. In fact, the low score does not represent the true power of the winners. One of their drives nearly ended in a score for Manhattan. Within the shadow of the third Cat tally, Stoviak's pass intended for Fox was intercepted by Wheeler who travelled 63-yards before he was stopped by Ollie Olivari. Had the ball been intercepted by a faster man the Jaspers might have scored for the burly co-captain represented anything but fleetness on his way down the field.

The ball was placed in a scoring position on Villanova's 35-yard line, but the Kelly attack was throttled without a threat. Kringle and Andy Gerek gained five yards on running plays but the Cat line held on the next two plays and took the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line. The Jasper attack bogged down and the Cat's lead was never endangered throughout the remaining part of the game.

In the last quarter, Villanova put on another drive. Stopper heaved an intended lateral to Val Rizzo who ran the remaining 22 yards for what appeared to be another Villanova tally. The officials ruled the play a touchdown, but later reversed their opinion when a near riot was started. Vic Fusia, Jasper back, started the proceedings by aiming a poor right at a big Wildcat, but the latter told him to go home and learn the rules of good aportsmanship. The play was ruled a pass, and since Rizzo, a guard, was ineligible to receive, Manhattan received the ball.

Thus Villanova terminated a rather successful season of seven victories against two defeats. It was a fitting climax to the four burly seniors who played their last and, probably their greatest college game.

Just as the game served as a climax to the four seniors' college careers; so it served as a fitting close to the first year under the Smith-McNally regime. Much credit is due these men for their unbelievable success with the team. Starting off where his predecessor, Harry Stuhldreher left off, Clipper Smith has produced magnificently in the short space of three months.

Manhattan	Positions	Villanova
Kurtz	Left end	Sala
Moffitt	Left tackle	Mellus
Kovacs	Left guard	Missar
Moser	Center	Galazin
Wheeler	Right guard	Rizzo
Shuiha	Right tackle	Olivar
Daly	Right end	Fox
Savage	Quarterback	Nye
Gerek	Left halfback	Stopper
Kringle	Right halfback	Stoviak
Tuckey	Fullback	Raimo

Score by periods:

Villanova	12	0	0	0	—12
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	—0

In the Limelight

A gentleman, scholar and athlete, George Fox, senior arts student and star right end on the current Villanova grid edition, belongs this honorable column.

A little more than twenty-two years ago, in Chicago, Jesse and Agatha Fox received a prize package containing little "Georgie." As he bounced around, little did they realize that some day he would become a Villanova football star. When only a tot, his family took up a new abode in the province of Alberta, Canada, where they remained for five years.

After returning with his family to his birthplace, George was matriculated in The Little Flower of Theresa grammar school, from where he was graduated and entered St. Rita's High School. It was here that he gained a city-wide reputation as an athlete. Baseball and football were his delicacies. He excelled in both, but it was his football playing that attracted the attention of many. In his junior year he played tackle on the team that won the "windy" city championship. His team mates elected him captain in his senior year. The team went through another great season, and George was chosen on the mythical all-Chicago and the all-Illinois elevens.

Upon finishing his studies at St. Rita's, George came East and enrolled at Malvern Prep. His usual fine playing continued and Malvern finished a wonderful season. In the fall of 1933, George descended upon the Villanova campus where he was warmly welcomed by coach Harry Stuhldreher.

He made such an impression on Stuhly that he was soon sharing the end post with the veteran captain Bill Grimberg, who was enjoying his greatest season. With the exodus of Grimberg, George solely assumed the position of right end, which he has never relinquished to this day.

Baseball found no place in George's college schedule. His decision to devote most of his time to football and studies was a wise one, for he has achieved considerable success in both. This year, his last, finds him practically at the top of his class.

"My greatest thrill," explains George, "was the Detroit game last year at Detroit. We were beaten, but it pleased me to have some of my relatives at the game. It was the only Villanova game that I participated in that was, practically, played in 'my own backyard.'"

Incidentally, George scored two touchdowns in that fracas, which was not quite enough, for the Titans won, 19-15. As for the toughest game of his career, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland win his vote, despite the fact that they lost 20-0, last season.

At the start of the present season, George was not very much of an optimist on the outcome of the team in regards to the win and loss column; however, he did say: "As to our present campaign, personally, I think we are as well, if not better, equipped in both man power and coaching ability than any of our opponents."

His optimism has been justified, for he and the team have just completed one of the best seasons ever experiencd.

After graduation, the lure of football will, in all probability, take our limelight hero to some academic institution where he will endeavor to pound some football principles into the aspiring candidates' heads.

Mermen Shine in Season's Preamble

Continued From Page Five

ret also proved to be a good sprint man.

Some upperclassmen, regarded as new material, are Scanlon and Rhoades, Jack Hosey, '35 captain, who has been out for some time is rapidly reaching top form in the sprints.

A nucleus of the squad will consist of Charlie Timines, a freshman from West Catholic, who is posted as the 'Cats stronghold in the diving events and will also swim the 220. Then there is Bill Leahy, riding the water in the 220 and 440 yard events. Booth as a backstroke, Toby Greco as an exponent of the breast stroke, and Tommy Carbine and Burt Cousart who are still attached to the 150 pound football activities. Joe Baily, Penn A. C. and former West Catholic oarsman, will cut the waters in the 220 while Captain Joe Duffy is scheduled to represent the Mainliners in the sprint events. Duffy was a good sprinter last year and great things are expected of him this season.

Under the capable management of Tom Winterbottom, meets have definitely been arranged with St. Francis College of Brooklyn, Lafayette, and Swarthmore. Tentative opposition are Temple, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and Manhattan. There will be no meet with Carnegie Tech.

Coach Mathieu expresses the opinion that the Wildcat squad will be potentially a strong one if the freshmen are used. He also wishes to inform all new aspirants to keep themselves in physical readiness by daily workouts for any pre-season practice meets.

Much depends upon the new material in regards to developing a strong relay team. This has been a weakness in Villanova aquatic teams in the past due to a lack of good free-stylers. Because of the increase in the number of free-stylers, there are strong hopes of overcoming this weakness.

Senior Red Cross Tests Given Soon

Continued From Page Five

towing the body to shore under different circumstances, throwing the life buoy, and giving artificial respiration. These lessons should be as interesting and useful and any boy will profit by taking them. After passing the tests once, it is only necessary to pass them again every three years in order to keep in practice.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Ed Girnowski as soon as possible.

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MARION DAVIES
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"CAIN & MABLE"
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William Powell
in
"My Man Godfrey"

Clipper Chats

By "Clipper" Smith

"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten," is a statement credited to Knite Rockne, one Saturday afternoon years and years ago, when his Notre Dame team was going out to battle the Army. It still holds good. Villanova didn't want to be beaten last Saturday, and I think after the game, Manhattan was convinced of it.

The four seniors have much to look back upon, and in years to came, they all may say, "My best game was my last game." Galazin, Fox, Captain Sala and Christopher played as finished heads-up ball as I've seen them paly. Stan Galazin played sixty minutes of tough football, and played the best game of his collegiate career. He has much to look back on. Fox and Sala were as consitent as ever, playing steady, excellent football every minute. Villanova will miss those ends next year. George Fox has played coolheaded, hard football for three years, and he is a credit to any football team. Sala has always been a hard fighting leader.

Bill Christopher turned in a grand job of quarterbacking, and Frannie Nye played almost over his head. If he shows the stuff next year that he did in Saturday's game, we'll have no difficulty in filling Chris's shoes.

As in a few other games, the score did not indicate the relative merits of the two teams. The Jaspers just didn't have a chance. We outcharged their line, outran their secondary and out tackled their backs. We simply outplayed them in all departments of the game.

Jordan Olivar should be in his glory today. He was playing in his own back yard, and the local boy certainly made good. It was he who blanked Manhattan's only touchdown threat, when he overhauled Wheeler, who had intercepted Stopper's pass on Manhattan's two yard line. Wheeler had squirmed his way past the entire Villanova team, and was on the way to a big six, when Olivar torep ast the pursuing tacklers like the Burlington Zephyr, and pulled him down from the rear.

I want to thank the team most sincerely for the grand co-operation and loyalty they have shown me during the past season, and to congratulate them for the fine brand of football they have displayed. I can teach them football, but football does not win ball games. It is a thing called spirit that goes ahead, and that lies with the team itself. They had plenty, and that put them where they are today.

Temple Takes 'Cats In Annual Contest

Continued From Page Five

ter Temple was unable to dent the Villanova defense.

The Blue and White launched several concerted attacks but lacked the punch inside the 30 yard marker. The closest Villanova got to payoff land was when George Fox raced to the Temple 14 after taking a long pass from Andy Stopper. Unfortunately for the Wildcats a fumble at this crucial point was recovered by a Temple man.

This was the only real threat of the half. The third quarter was a repetition of the first two, with Villanova holding a slight edge. Then came the final period and with it disaster for the charges of "Clipper" Smith. Davidson, Owl quarterback put the 'Cats in a tight spot by placing a punt out of bounds on the Villanova 1 yard line.

Andy Stopper dropped back into the end zone to kick, but his punt was partially blocked by the Owl forward wall and traveled only to the 29. A plunge through center by Pappas and a forward-lateral, Davidson to Walker to Gurzynski gained a first down on the 7. From here Pappas carried the ball over the final stripe in three rushes.

The Wildcats were really wild now, and they put on a last ditch rally that threw a scare into Temple. Starting on their own 30 yard line, the Main Liners flashed a razzle-dazzle passing attack that carried all the way to the Owls' 15. At this point Temple braced and took the ball on downs. This passing sortie was featured by the accurate pitching of Andy Stopper and Bob Buckley.

The Owls made but one substitution during the ball game; Raimo, Rizzo, and Missar were the Villanova ironmen, each playing 60 minutes of bangup football.

Temple	Positions	Villanova
Walker	Left end	Sala
Docherty	Left tackle	Mellus
Miller	Left Guard	Missar
Messervey	Center	Galazin
Gurzynski	Right guard	Rizzo
Sturges	Right tackle	Olivar
Ippolito	Right end	Fox
Davidson	Quarterback	Christopher
Smith	Left halfback	Stopper
Mowrey	Right halfback	Stoviak
Pappas	Fullback	Raimo

Temple	0	0	0	6	—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Pappas. Substitutions—Temple, backs, Macali. Villanova, ends, Wyzocki, Cochrane; tackles, Rogers, Eibner; center, McKenna; backs, Earle, Raimo, Nye, Buckley.

Officials: Referee—J. P. Eagan, Duquesne. Umpire—F. S. Bergin, Princeton. Head linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin, W. and J. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

FOR those who seem to think that the Villanova spirit is dying out we are glad to report that although at the South Carolina game there were only a handful of rooters — six to be exact, the noise they made while cheering was equally as loud as that of the combined numbers of Carolina rooters. So wholehearted was their enthusiasm that the Carolinians often gave them a big hand at the conclusion of each cheer.

They say that R. Bond, the baseballer, travels the railroad tracks to Rosemont so often that he knows all the engineers on the line by their first names.

This one about the lightweight gridders is a bit late, but it will bear telling. It seems that Irv Uram was injured, and it was necessary to assist him off the field up at Yale, as his left knee was impaired. The Eli doctor rushed into the Villanova dressing room and began rubbing Irv's right knee, and after a bit asked, "Well, how does that feel?" Uram replied, in effect, "That knee feels swell doc, but the other one hurts like blazes."

At this point Temple braced and took the ball on downs. This passing sortie was featured by the accurate pitching of Andy Stopper and Bob Buckley.

Eddie Michaels picked a good team to play with in the National Pro Football League. The Bears are cleaning up on the opposition in great style, and Mike is doing his share, as anyone who heard the broadcast of the last Chicago Bears-New York Giants game knows, which the Bears took by a decisive score.

The irony of life is evidenced in this tale of the small son of an All-American tackle of a decade ago. The tackle invited his coach out to see the little nest and to talk over old times. All - America Junior drank all the stories in with wide open eyes, and when the coach asked him what he was going to be "when he grew big like his "daddy," the youngster replied with pride, "A housemaid."

There is a new sport going on among the resident students. It is familiarly referred to as the Going Without Breakfast Derby. At present Tom O'Mahoney is in the van, with Moe Dimon, Fedigan's Blind Bat, in second place. The Irishman has a three weeks lead on Dimon, who has not taken breakfast in the dining hall for the past five weeks. In case you get discouraged boys, remember the Mahatma!

During the week preceding the Temple fray, many signs appeared urging on the Wildcats to superhuman efforts, among the best of which, to our way of thinking, was the string of eleven owls in the corner of Alumni. The lads who put the big sign on the Lancaster Pike billboard also did a nice job.

Dick Emmerling's one-fifties are even getting publicity in the classroom. "Little Man" (by his own) admission) Fortunato, gave a dissertation on the virtues of the lightweight sport in Public Speaking recently.

Reports have it that the intermural court game is quite a bit rougher this year. So much so, that the officials have seen fit to warn a couple of the teams concerning this matter. Possibly the enthusiasm of the participants accounts for the seeming roughness.

Some of the students have been wondering why the student section at the Temple game was not on or near the fifty-yard line, especially as there is no difference in price for tickets between the twenty-yard lines. The student body, after all, is an essential part of the cheering, and as such should receive a bit more consideration than outsiders.

Some of the Alumni were around school recently. Among them were Art Mahan, Frank Moriarity, and "Neddie" Collins. All were associated with last year's very successful baseball club. Moriarity serving as manager, and the other two as players.

COLADONATO
TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
SUITS DRY CLEANED and PRESSED ..... 75¢
SUITS PRESSED ..... 35¢
Real Tailored Suits Made to Order
-:- All Prices -:-
See Campus Representative
"POP" SHEALEY
235 Austin Hall

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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33 1-3% Discount on all athletic equipment to Villanova Students.

ATTENTION
Villanova Students
Ride Free to the Norris, Grand or Garrick Theatres at Norristown
40 cent P&W-Norris Amusement Co. ticket admits one to balcony seat and round trip transportation between Villanova and Norristown
Only 50 Cents
For Orchestra Seat and Round Trip Transportation
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can be used by COLLEGE STUDENTS
on LANCASTER PIKE buses
TO
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ARDMORE, NARBERTH, CYNWYD, GLADWYNE
WYNNEWOOD, OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA
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VILLANOVA BOOK STORE in MENDEL HALL
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"What did the Dean say?"
"He says that Long Distance rates are reduced ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night."
● When you can't get home for holidays, join the folks by telephone. Charges can be reversed if you like.
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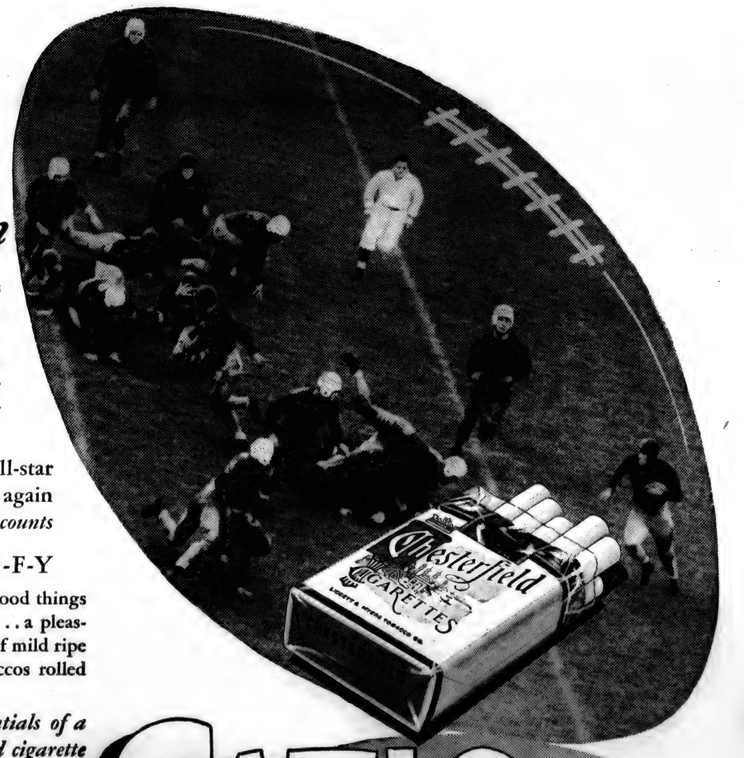

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes... passes and punts ... touchdowns ... performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip ..."*Here's another sure-fire All-American.*"

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —*it's what a cigarette does that counts*

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give... mildness... a pleasing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—*the essentials of a good cigarette*

THEY SATISFY

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936 Price: Five Cents

16TH CONSECUTIVE FOOTBALL BANQUET HONORS GRIDDERS

Bellevue-Stratford Is Scene of Annual Tribute to Football Squad, December 8

MANY NOTABLES EXPECTED AT TRADITIONAL REUNION

Marks Close of Villanova's 41st Intercollegiate Gridiron Campaign

Villanova's annual tribute to its gridiron stalwarts, the football banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will be held this year in the main ballroom of the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 8, at 7:00 P. M.

This testimonial dinner will mark the 16th consecutive year as a tradition at Villanova. It is held each year at the close of the football season in honor of the eleven and its coaching staff. This year marks two milestones in the Blue and White gridiron warfare. Head Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith is celebrating his first year as mentor of the Wildcats, and the team itself celebrates our forty-first year in intercollegiate football.

Honor guests at the function will be the entire football squad headed by Captain Tony Sala and the coaching staff. Invitations have been sent to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, Rev. E. M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President of Villanova College, Rev. C. J. Melchoir, O. S. A., faculty moderator of Athletics at Villanova, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science and Rev. Paul Healey, O. S. A., Prior. Among the guests who have accepted are Lawson Robertson, Head Track Coach at the University of Pennsylvania, Bill Hollenback, All-American fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, Lou Young, a former coach at Penn, Connie Mack and Jimmie

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WILDCAT'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER RECEIVING AWARD

Pictured above is Art "Rabbit" Raimo, Villanova' pint-sized fullback, who is receiving the plaque donated by the Upper Darby Lions Club to the player on the Main Line squad who was considered the most valuable performer during the 1936 season. "Rabbit" was an almost unanimous choice as a result of his achievements on the gridiron this year. Reading from left to right: Art Raimo, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, Wildcat varsity mentor; and Winfield Baile, president of the Lions Club.

RETIREMENT PLAN FOR FACULTY IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

College Will Match Contributions of Lay Members of Staff

SALARY CUTS RESTORED AS PLAN IS ADOPTED

Committee of 3 Appointed to Study Various Features of Idea

A retirement plan, with annuity provisions, that will eventually take in all of the lay members of the faculty of Villnaova College, has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College.

The plan has been under consideration for some time past, and it is hoped that all arrangements may be completed so that it may be put into effect at the first of the year, simulaneously with the Federal Security Plan, from which educational institutions are exempt. All details have not been completely worked out at the present time.

A faculty committee, composed of Mr. William C. Henry, Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, and Mr. John McClain, has been appointed by the President, to study the various features of the plan, and to explain its provisions to the members of the faculty.

Policies are to be written by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, which handles these annuities for most of the colleges having such provisions in force at the present time.

This system, compulsory for all members of the faculty after three years of service, requires a contribution amounting to five per cent (5%) of individual salaries payable monthly. The contributions by faculty members are matched by the college to provide a retirement

Continued On Page Four

GRADUATE UNIT IS FORMED IN JERSEY

Initial Meeting To Be Held Thursday At Newark Athletic Club

The Villanova Club of Newark, recently organized by the Villanova Alumni from that section of New Jersey, will hold its initial meeting this Thursday at 8:30 P. M. in the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J.

Augustus A. Baron, Jr., class of 1927, has been selected as Chairman of the Organization Committee. Mr. Baron is a member of the Board of Governors of Villanova Alumni Association, and will preside at this initial meeting of the Newark Club.

This Alumni unit will be in affiliation with the Villanova Club of Trenton and with the proposed club to be formed in New Brunswick. It will form one of the three New Jersey, in dependently organized, to have representatives in the Villanova Alumni Association.

The members of the organization committee, along with Chairman Baron, desire the presence of all Villanova Alumni in New Jersey at this initial session. In a letter to individual members of the alumni throughout North Jersey, Chairman Baron expresses the purpose of the formation of this new organization, "Such a club will enable us to gather once a month and meet old friends, talk over old times and to 're-live' our years on the campus out on the Main Line."

Hark Ye!—Hark Ye!—Villanova Welcomes Xmas a La Major Bowes

Amateur shows at Villanova College have existed, Minstrel shows sponsored by the student body have been attempted, and to some degree have succeeded. Never has a combined program been staged in which the students were given an opportunity to reveal their talents in the form of competitive intramural activities on the stage. .

Foflowing the nation-wide trend of theatrical and radio entertainment, Villanova College will present a gigantic program Tuesday, December 15, to celebrate the departure for the Christmas holidays.

As a farewell gesture to their fellow students, each resident hall and the two-day student groups will form separate units in the presentation of the amateur show. The intramural groups will be directed by a representative committee consisting of three students from each unit.

The Committee of Arrangements, as appointed by the Student Council, consists of: Arthur Carleton, Stanley Galazin, and Lawrence Stanwick representing Fedigan Hall; John Chapple, John Burke, and Joseph McCabe from Austin Hall; Harold Burns, Claude Van Hook, and Frederick Rappleyea, Mendel Hall; Mendel Day-Students: Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Hugh Ferguson, and Irvin Uram; Charles O'Connor, James P. Tofani, and Vincent La Brasca, Commerce and Finance Day-Students; Alumni Hall will be represented in the committee by three students chosen from John Jakuboski's "Committee on Affairs."

The time of each program will be limited to a maximum of twenty minutes. Each unit will be judged on a basis of ten points to be determined by the value of the acts. A master of ceremonies will be selected by the Committee of Arrangements to represent the individual intramural groups.

Any student of the college is eligible to take part in this theatrical endeavor, and all should be encouraged to make this affair a memorable occasion in Villanova history.

Extraordinary talent along the lines of vocalizations, ranging from hill-billys to classics, should predominate the program. Female impersonations and dramatic talents should be fully represented, judging from the enthusiasm shown during ordinary scholastic life. This affair, if fully backed by the entire student body, should prove to be one of the most jubilant, jovial, and amusing affairs ever attempted on the Villanova campus, or elsewhere. This amateur show has all signs of remaining immortal in Villanova history, and undoubtedly will become an undying tradition—a Christmas farewell.

NEW FORMED CHEM. CLUB ELECTS JOS. DUFFY PRESIDENT

Senior Engineer Heads Group Trips to Technical Firms Planned

DR. HAENISH DIRECTS CLUB

On November 9th a group of Junior and Senior Chemical Engineers together with Professor Edward L. Haenish, Ph. D., gathered together and talked over the possibility of forming a new society on the campus that would provide extra-curricula activities pertaining to their field work. The outcome of this meeting was the forming of the Chemical Engineering Society of Villanova College.

It was decided that membership to the club would be open to all Chemical Engineers excepting the Freshman class, and that meetings would be held on every other Monday.

Elections were held for the offices of President and Secretary. Joseph Duffy '37 was chosen to lead the group and John O'Conner was elected to the latter position.

At the second meeting of the society, held on November 23rd, a

Continued On Page Four

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the office.

NO VILLANOVAN TUESDAY

Because of the fact that next Tuesday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holy Day of Obligation, no classes will be held. The VILLANOVAN will appear Wednesday, instead of Tuesday.

CALL FOR UNIFORMS MADE

Vice-President Requests All Equipment in Band Room Today

Rev. Bernard M. Albers O. S. A. vice-president of the college and moderator of the band has issued a call to all band members and members of the cheering squad requesting that all uniforms be turned in to the band room today. It is necessary that all uniforms be in on time so that they may all be sent to the cleaners this week.

CONNETICUT CLUB MEETS

District Group Holds Election of Officers At Wed. Gathering

The Connecticut Club of Villanova College will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Mendel Hall ampitheatre immediately after evening chapel. This club one of the oldest and formerly one of the largest on the campus has undergone a rejuvenation, and will hold election of officers at this meeting. All present members and those residents of Connecticut desiring to join are urged to be present.

RELATIONS GROUP SENDS DELEGATES TO DEL. GATHERING

Professor Matthieu, Moderator, James Quigley, President, Attend Convention

DELAWARE UNIV. IS HOST

Two representatives of the International Relations Club of Villanova College will attend the convention of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States on December 4 and 5 at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Professor A. F. Matthieu, professor of Modern Languages, and James M. Quigley, president of the Villanova International Relations Club, will be in attendance at this combined conference.

Dr. Otto Nathan, economic advisor to the German Government during the Republic and now lecturer in economics at New York University, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

Dr. Nathan will be guest of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is in co-operation with the International Relations Clubs at this conference.

The conference opens officially at

Continued On Page Four

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Student Council this evening at 5:30 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

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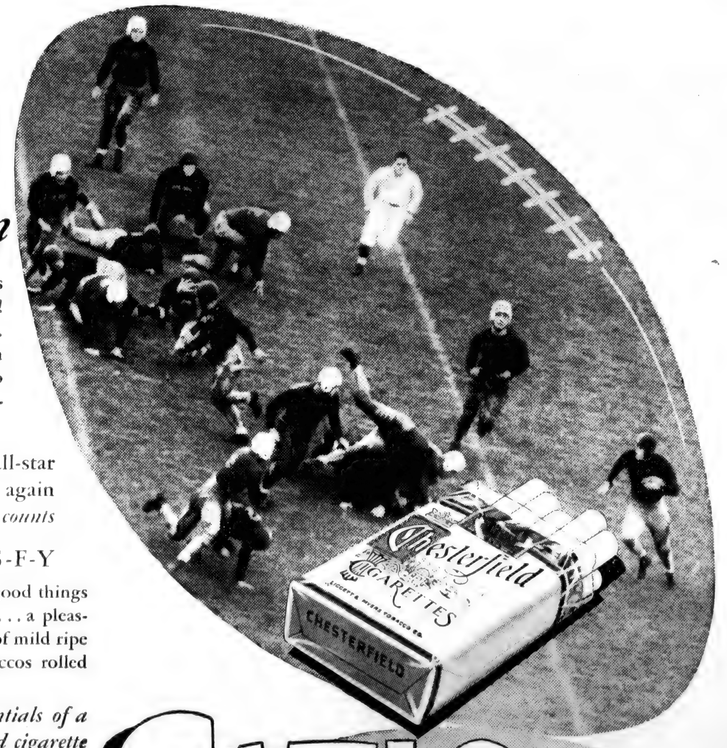

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And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —*it's what a cigarette does that counts*

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give... mildness... a pleasing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—*the essentials of a good cigarette*

THEY SATISFY

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Marks Close of Villanova's 41st Intercollegiate Gridiron Campaign

Villanova's annual tribute to its gridiron stalwarts, the football banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will be held this year in the main ballroom of the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 8, at 7:00 P. M.

This testimonial dinner will mark the 16th consecutive year as a tradition at Villanova. It is held each year at the close of the football season in honor of the eleven and its coaching staff. This year marks two milestones in the Blue and White gridiron warfare. Head Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith is celebrating his first year as mentor of the Wildcats, and the team itself celebrates our forty-first year in intercollegiate football.

Honor guests at the function will be the entire football squad headed by Captain Tony Sala and the coaching staff. Invitations have been sent to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President of Villanova College, Rev. C. J. Melchoir, O. S. A., faculty moderator of Athletics at Villanova, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science and Rev. Paul Healey, O. S. A., Prior. Among the guests who have accepted are Lawson Robertson, Head Track Coach at the University of Pennsylvania, Bill Hollenback, All-American fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, Lou Young, a former coach at Penn, Connie Mack and Jimmie

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WILDCAT'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER RECEIVING AWARD

Pictured above is Art "Rabbit" Raimo, Villanova' pint-sized fullback, who is receiving the plaque donated by the Upper Darby Lions Club to the player on the Main Line squad who was considered the most valuable performer during the 1936 season. "Rabbit" was an almost unanimous choice as a result of his achievements on the gridiron this year. Reading from left to right: Art Raimo, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, Wildcat varsity mentor; and Winfield Balle, president of the Lions Club.

RETIREMENT PLAN FOR FACULTY IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

College Will Match Contributions of Lay Members of Staff

SALARY CUTS RESTORED AS PLAN IS ADOPTED

Committee of 3 Appointed to Study Various Features of Idea

A retirement plan, with annuity provisions, that will eventually take in all of the lay members of the faculty of Villnaova College, has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College.

The plan has been under consideration for some time past, and it is hoped that all arrangements may be completed so that it may be put into effect at the first of the year, simultaneously with the Federal Security Plan, from which educational institutions are exempt. All details have not been completely worked out at the present time.

A faculty committee, composed of Mr. William C. Henry, Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, and Mr. John McClain, has been appointed by the President, to study the various features of the plan, and to explain its provisions to the members of the faculty.

Policies are to be written by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, which handles these annuities for most of the colleges having such provisions in force at the present time.

This system, compulsory for all members of the faculty after three years of service, requires a contribution amounting to five per cent (5%) of individual salaries payable monthly. The contributions by faculty members are matched by the college to provide a retirement

Continued On Page Four

NEW FORMED CHEM. CLUB ELECTS JOS. DUFFY PRESIDENT

Senior Engineer Heads Group Trips to Technical Firms Planned

DR. HAENISH DIRECTS CLUB

On November 9th a group of Junior and Senior Chemical Engineers together with Professor Edward L. Haenish, Ph. D., gathered together and talked over the possibility of forming a new society on the campus that would provide extra-curricula activities pertaining to their field work. The outcome of this meeting was the forming of the Chemical Engineering Society of Villanova College.

It was decided that membership to the club would be open to all Chemical Engineers excepting the Freshman class, and that meetings would be held on every other Monday.

Elections were held for the offices of President and Secretary. Joseph Duffy '37 was chosen to lead the group and John O'Conner was elected to the latter position.

At the second meeting of the society, held on November 23rd, a

Continued On Page Four

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the office.

GRADUATE UNIT IS FORMED IN JERSEY

Initial Meeting To Be Held Thursday At Newark Athletic Club

The Villanova Club of Newark, recently organized by the Villanova Alumni from that section of New Jersey, will hold its initial meeting this Thursday at 8:30 P. M. in the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J.

Augustus A. Baron, Jr., class of 1927, has been selected as Chairman of the Organization Committee. Mr. Baron is a member of the Board of Governors of Villanova Alumni Association, and will preside at this initial meeting of the Newark Club.

This Alumni unit will be in affiliation with the Villanova Club of Trenton and with the proposed club to be formed in New Brunswick. It will form one of the three New Jersey, in dependently organized, to have representatives in the Villanova Alumni Association.

The members of the organization committee, along with Chairman Baron, desire the presence of all Villanova Alumni in New Jersey at this initial session. In a letter to individual members of the alumni throughout North Jersey, Chairman Baron expresses the purpose of the formation of this new organization, "Such a club will enable us to gather once a month and meet old friends, talk over old times and to 're-live' our years on the campus out on the Main Line."

NO VILLANOVAN TUESDAY

Because of the fact that next Tuesday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holy Day of Obligation, no classes will be held. The VILLANOVAN will appear Wednesday, instead of Tuesday.

Hark Ye!—Hark Ye!—Villanova Welcomes Xmas a La Major Bowes

Amateur shows at Villanova College have existed. Minstrel shows sponsored by the student body have been attempted, and to some degree have succeeded. Never has a combined program been staged in which the students were given an opportunity to reveal their talents in the form of competitive intramural activities on the stage.

Following the nation-wide trend of theatrical and radio entertainment, Villanova College will present a gigantic program Tuesday, December 15, to celebrate the departure for the Christmas holidays.

As a farewell gesture to their fellow students, each resident hall and the two-day student groups will form separate units in the presentation of the amateur show. The intramural groups will be directed by a representative committee consisting of three students from each unit.

The Committee of Arrangements, as appointed by the Student Council, consists of: Arthur Carleton, Stanley Galazin, and Lawrence Stanwick representing Fedigan Hall; John Chapple, John Burke, and Joseph McCabe from Austin Hall; Harold Burns, Claude Van Hook, and Frederick Rappleyen, Mendel Hall; Mendel Day-Students: Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Hugh Ferguson, and Irvin Uram; Charles O'Connor, James P. Tofani, and Vincent La Brasca, Commerce and Finance Day-Students; Alumni Hall will ba represented in the committee by three students chosen from John Jakuboski's "Committee on Affairs."

The time of each program will be limited to a maximum of twenty minutes. Each unit will be judged on a basis of ten points to be determined by the value of the acts. A master of ceremonies will be selected by the Committee of Arrangements to represent the individual intramural groups.

Any student of the college is eligible to take part in this theatrical endeavor, and all should be encouraged to make this affair a memorable occasion in Villanova history.

Extraordinary talent along the lines of vocalizations, ranging from hill-billys to classics, should predominate the program. Female impersonations and dramatic talents should be fully represented, judging from the enthusiasm shown during ordinary scholastic life. This affair, if fully backed by the entire student body, should prove to be one of the most jubilant, jovial, and amusing affairs ever attempted on the Villanova campus, or elsewhere. This amateur show has all signs of remaining immortal in Villanova history, and undoubtedly will become an undying tradition—a Christmas farewell.

CALL FOR UNIFORMS MADE

Vice-President Requests All Equipment in Band Room Today

Rev. Bernard M. Albers O. S. A. vice-president of the college and moderator of the band has issued a call to all band members and members of the cheering squad requesting that all uniforms be turned in to the band room today. It is necessary that all uniforms be in on time so that they may all be sent to the cleaners this week.

CONNETICUT CLUB MEETS

District Group Holds Election of Officers At Wed. Gathering

The Connecticut Club of Villanova College will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Mendel Hall ampitheatre immediately after evening chapel. This club one of the oldest and formerly one of the largest on the campus has undergone a rejuvenation, and will hold election of officers at this meeting. All present members and those residents of Connecticut desiring to join are urged to be present.

RELATIONS GROUP SENDS DELEGATES TO DEL. GATHERING

Professor Matthieu, Moderator, James Quigley, President, Attend Convention

DELAWARE UNIV. IS HOST

Two representatives of the International Relations Club of Villanova College will attend the convention of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States on December 4 and 5 at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Professor A. F. Matthieu, professor of Modern Languages, and James M. Quigley, president of the Villanova International Relations Club, will be in attendance at this combined conference.

Dr. Otto Nathan, economic advisor to the German Government during the Republic and now lecturer in economics at New York University, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

Dr. Nathan will be guest of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is in co-operation with the International Relations Clubs at this conference.

The conference opens officially at

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Student Council this evening at 5:30 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODFREY.

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 1, 1936

THE TOKIO - BERLIN PACT

THE recent signing of the Tokio-Berlin Pact for the expressed purpose of promoting World peace through the establishment of an effective and co-operative agreement against the advancement of Communism is in reality a military alliance against the Moscow government that Germany as well as Japan has desired for some time.

Germany, ever since the formation of the mutual-aid agreement between France and Russia, has been seeking a means of ameliorating the hazardous position in which it placed her. For if Germany became involved in a war with either the French or Soviets, it was quite certain that the other member of the alliance would likewise have to be reckoned with.

Japan's gradual encroachments into China, her increasing economic power in the East, and ther many national differences with Russia were bound to ultimately result in war. What could be more desirable than an alliance that would limit the possibility of hostilities, and in their actual event minimize the likelihood of a Russian victory.

The present treaty has had the immediate effect of cutting Russia's military strength in half, for it confronts the Soviets with powerful and hostile armies in both the east and the west. It has likewise upset the balance of power that had formerly existed in Europe, when France and Russia, two socialist states, were lined up against Italy and Germany, two dictator ruled states.

That Germany would like to use the new alliance for intervention in Spain cannot be doubted, as it would not be to the purposes of either Hitler or Mussolini to have Spain continue as a Socialist state, inconsequential as it is in European affairs.

The new treaty, establishing as it does a preponderance of power in the autocratic states, will now permit them to make some efforts to the maintenance of the World peace which they so consistently and assiduously assert themselves to be concerned with. Both Hitler and Mussolini are now in more secure positions than they have ever been, so that the world is justified in expecting them to take the initiative in the preservation of harmony among nations and peace among men. If they fail to do this, there is little reason why either one should be further permitted to maintain his position.

CATHOLIC ACTION

EVER since the time of Pius IX, the call of the Papacy has been for Catholic Action, Catholic Action, and more Catholic Action. Facing a hostile world as it does, the Catholic Church calls upon all laymen, especially educated laymen, to devote their lives to the service of Holy Mother Church.

Villanova College has not been slow to follow the advice of the Holy Fathers in this direction, for some time there has been active on this campus a Study Group of Catholic young men who, working with their holy priests, are studying the social questions of the day.

It is with pardonable pride that we call this group to the attention of the student body, for we know that this activity should receive the careful consideration of every man on the campus. We know how Communism is sweeping over Europe, and we also believe that the time is not distant when the situation results in world-wide conflict, social misery, and a war upon the Church of Christ.

The immediate aim of Catholic Action such as we have it at Villanova is to train our men to go forth into the world carrying with them the Catholic ideal of social justice. Going into the world, they will pass onto young men around them the knowledge they derived from their stay at Villanova College. As Pope Pius X said in his Encyclical letter, **Fermo Proposito**, "The modern ordering of States offers equally to all the chance of influencing pulic life; and Catholics, provided they obey the obligations imposed by the Law of God and the ordinances of the Church, can with a perfectly good conscience profit by this ,and show themselves equal to others and indeed better than they, in cooperating in the material and civil well-being of the people . . . "

Therefore, we say: Let us have Catholic Action — more of it.

AMBASSADORS OF PEACE

IN striking contrast to the warlike, hating, underhand spirit characterizing the peoples of Europe are the Ambassadors of good will leaving Villanova for Cuba in a few weeks.

Before the World War, the sons of the peoples of Central and South America were sent to France or to Germany to complete their education. The World War curtailed those trips abroad, and since that time our southern neighbors have been coming to the United States to find that education and that culture formerly sought in Europe. Villanova has played an important part in this development, for the number of students coming here from Central and from South America has increased every year.

Therefore, it is now most fitting that Villanova should respond, and send some sort of an ambassador to the people of Cuba, as a gesture of friendship, peace, and brotherhood. Our football team is playing that part ,for they sail on Christmas day to bring to the people of Cuba a message of peace, mutual understanding, and co-operative interests. Our football men are going to play an important part in cementing the relations between the Cuban people and the American people.

We send our football team forth with joy. Let them rejoice with the Cuban people in their hard-won democracy; let them rejoice with the Cuban people for their splendid Catholicism; and let them rejoice with the Cuban people as brothers in the unity of Western civilization.

Cuba, we send you ambassadors of peace from Villanova. Cuba, we salute you!

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

THOUGH it may seem a bit late, the recent band exodus to New York and Brooklyn for the Manhattan game is too good to let go by the board. Being received by the Mayor himself was something very interesting but the police escort from one city to the other was even more fun.

To begin with the band and cheer leaders, after a breakfast snatched before the sun had come up, left in two busses for Gotham. Arriving about 10.30 they went directly to city hall where they immediately took possession. It was probably the first time in the history of the ancient and revered building that any college band ever blasted martial airs in its hallowed walls. More than that our own "College Days" and the "Wildcat March" were practiced by the Villanova band in the very room where the Mayor of New York sits with his council and guides the destinies of over seven million people. Bert Passanante occupied the mayor's own rostrum while swinging the baton in direction of our outfit. Oh, yes, we're quite the buttons.

When the Mayor finally did show up your musical organization paraded around the city hall and gave a concert over WNYC. Mayor La Guardia welcomed us in the name of the city and introduced us to Mayor Rossi of San Francisco. When that respected gentleman expressed the hope that some people on the coast were listening to the broadcast, your columnist couldn't help smiling. It is doubtful if the three watt station can be heard as far as Jersey City. However, we received a long enough to give a cheer for each of Hizzonors, after which we piled into the buses and followed our police escort over the Brooklyn bridge, up and down the wrong side of the street till we reached the Columbus club where we made our headquarters. The entire trip was surely an experience we shall never forget.

FROSH did you know—
That some of our most intellectual profs get a kick out of "Gang-busters."

That the L. K. D. was not responsible for the school not getting the day after Thanksgiving off. Four years ago a vote was taken by the students whereupon they decided they would rather go to school that day and get three extra days at Christmas.

That rule was decided upon by four classes, the last of which will graduate this year. Shall we do something about it next year?

* * *

Those of you who live in Philadelphia will be able to observe our look alike for this week. There are some who say that the diminutive Frank Lombardo, quarterback of the Saint Joe's Prep team looks very much like our own handsome Rabbit Raimo. Lucky boy, Frank.

* * *

They do tell me that there is going to be an amateur night immediately before the Christmas holidays. We also understand that points will be given to the contestants which will be added to their hall standings in the inter murals.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

DePAUW students were asked by their psychology professor to eavesdrop on 100 informal student conversations to determine the percentage of topics discussed.

The result was: the opposite sex, 15 per cent; college studies, 13; campus affairs, 10; miscellaneous, 10; the same sex, 10; college sports, 8; organized amusement, 6; foods, 7; professors as individuals, 6; general politics, 5; other non-campus news, 5; cultural subjects (other than college subjects), 5.

Then there was the fellow who had a basketball nose . . . it dribbled all the time . . . the punchy pug told his girl he was going to fight Max Baer . . . "Oh, you can't do that," says she, "let me make you a pair of trunks." . . . Dr. Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College, defines "Dating" as a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life . . .

And now a treatise on Men:
A-men said at the end of a prayer.
B-men: as in "her eyes were beaming"
C-men: Sailors.
D-men: Devils.
E-men: Virile, masculine men (English accent).
F-men: not good enough to be a G-man.
G-men heroes of movie thrillers.
H-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's.
I-men: Columnists.

College Boy Wit: "Your school is not an educational institution: it's a match factory." . . . Girl Student: "Maybe you're right. We furnish the heads and get sticks from the men's colleges."

A COLLEGE STUDENT is like a kerosene lamp,
Not very bright.
Smokes.
Often goes out at night.
And usually gets turned down.

THE SCHOOL DOCTOR was endeavoring to get the history of a communicable disease from a freshman.

"Have you ever had measles?" he asked him,

Looking blank and sinking his head the boy replied, "I don't know."

Have you ever had the mumps?"
"I don't know."
"Well," asked the exasperated doctor, "have you ever been sick?"
"Yes," replied the freshman, grinning from ear to ear.
"What did you have?"
"Pills."

Those in the know around the University claim that a successor to handles and knock-knocks is on its way in the new "business" game. It goes like this:
"I'm in the landscaping business."
"How's business?"
"I'm getting a lawn." (or some more or less bright answer).

Campus Celebs - - - By GUARINI

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

FATHER COUGHLIN, for all the good and bad things said about him, has contributed a healthy-sized donation to the American people. If nothing else, he at least brought to the attention of the great masses of peoples the fact that the Catholic Church is vitally interested in social justice; he told the people of America of RERUM NOVARUM and QUADRAGESIMO; and he told his audiences what the great St. Tomas Aquinas, Common Doctor of the Catholic Church, had to say about the social problems of all time. Maybe Father Coughlin did go in for politics? So what? **Does that alter, in any way, the fact that he awakened millions to a consciousness of the social mission of the Catholic Church?**

But if Father Coughlin has failed in his mission because of his so-called "political" activities (and at this writing, no decision can be made: we do not have all of the circumstances), there is an English Father Coughlin who has been crusading successfully for social justice year in and year out. His name is Father Vaughan. Rev. Francis H. Drinkwater. In the Villanova library, we have a most interesting volume from his hand, WHY NOT END POVERTY? (London, 1935, Burns, Oates and Washburne, Ltd.).

The fundamental contention of Father Drinkwater is the money problem is the essential problem of the day. As he says in his first chapter, "The point is that Money is a stream, of which the source could be controlled for the public welfare." Money does not consist in piles of gold; rather does it exist a credit. In fact, 95 percent of the transactions carried on in America involve the use of credit, and not of money. Father Drinkwater charges that certain monopolistic financial "royalists" have secured control of credit, and by controlling credit, they have been able to lay upon the necks of the masses of Americans a yoke little better than slavery itself.

"Usury is the main cause of all . . . things; just as Usury is the main cause that the nations are rearming for war." Broad, sweeping, universal: that is a dangerous sentence. Yet we wonder whether Father Drinkwater has not but put his finger one one of the glaring financial evils of the day. Usury, as you know, was defined by the canonists of the middle ages as the taking of unlawful gain. Usury, in a word, is the use of money to gain power. It is the deadly sin of avarice in the economic world. Although the Catholic Middle Ages had a horror for the usury, we of this day, in our supercilious sophistication, know relatively nothing about it. Even our moral theologians, in many cases, use definitions and explanations that have whiskers on them! Under this system of usury, the rich are becoming richer and richer; the poor become poorer and poorer. Farms thrown in bankruptcy, loans are liquidated, men and women are financially ruined; the savings of years are lost; workingmen are robbed—all by usurious bankers and usurious industrialists.

"The one thing that should unite us all is religion, but it is the one thing that divides us in two minutes," said Lady Astor some time ago. Such men as Father Drinkwater, Father Coughlin. and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan attempts to put into practices recommended by the Holy Father, the preaching of social justice by ministers of the gospel. Yet far from uniting men, these crusades for social justice have too often stirred up hatred, envy, jealousy, and greed.

Read this short, interesting book. Its one hundred twenty pages of trenchant, precise, logical expressions reflect the keen mind of Father Drinkwater, who is not only a first-class moral theologian. we hear, but also a first-class economist.

It is significant of the times that more and more such priests as Father Coughlin and Father Drinkwater are taking it upon themselves to preach in season and out doctrines and ideas that are not exactly popular with those maintaining the economic status quo. As someone has said, the apology for Christianity in this age is not a doctrinal one—that was settled years ago ——but a social one. May the readers of this book be inspired to study and know what the social-economic problem is all about; may they leave Villanova, someday, with a burning zeal to carry out into the world the message of social justice and social charity deriving from Catholicism.

As We See It . . . Free Thinking

By HARRY PARKIN

SHAW in his preface to the play "Saint Joan" mentions with his accustomed air of finality that the Church having no place in its bosom for freethinking, must have no faith in the validity of its own tenets. Likewise, by failing to inculcate and encourage freethinking with the grim conviction that thought when really free must lead to the acceptance of her teachings, she implies that theology and science are two different and opposite impulses, rivals for human allegiance. This attitude and opinion of the Church is by no means peculiar to Mr. Shaw alone, but one that is held by a great many people, who, like he, are peculiarly biased in their pronouncements on the Church, because their knowledge of its teachings are such that they "have just enough learning to misquote." This idea of the Church's attitude toward freethinking arises from the failure to make the proper distinction between the acceptance of truth and the act of seeking it.

No one will gainsay the statement that truth when once learned must be embraced as learned, and admits of no freedom for alteration. As the student is constrained to learn the laws of science as they exist, aside from any personal satisfactio nor dissatisfaction he may take from their manner of operation, so likewise must there exist a similar necessity and restraint governing man's relations to the truths of theology. Separate and distinct from this, is the manner in which one arrives at the comprehension of truth; which may be by means of instruction, personal inquiry, accident, revelation or a whole host of others, each of which will prove equally effective. This fundamental difference between the acceptance of truth as it is, and the method by which it is learned must be appreciated to understand the Catholic attitude toward free thinking.

In their relation to the doctrines of the Church freethinkers may be said to occupy two divisions. Those who are members of the Church, and those who are outside it. The former she encourages and the latter disowns; sees virtue in the first and evil in the second; praises the one and anathematizes the other.

Freethinking, as it exists outside the Church, as a conscious and deliberate effort to arrive at philosophical truth has always enjoyed the whole-hearted approbation of Catholicism. Content with the admonition "Seek, and it shall be made known to you" she constantly exerts herself to the removal of the barriers to the freedom of thought . Her books, newspapers, pamphlets, and public speakers all seek to encourage men to think about the forces that are constantly operating about them, and the philosophies that presume to explain them. Recommending intellectual restlessness, discontent with ignorance ,and contempt for speciousness, she steadily prompts the mind of man to inquire into all phenomena — knowing that in her doctrines alone the inquisitive mind can really find contentment. For in the examination of truth, the intellect that is functioning freely, must inevitably come to the realization that she is "the stuff of which our life is made."

Freethinking within the Church, on doctrinal matters of course, is untenable because it refuses to acknowledge the sufficiency or soundness of clearly defined truths. Everyone must hold that freethinking is only possible in investigation or speculation; for as soon as the intellect apprehends a thing as a truth or untruth it is no longer free in respect to it, but is compelled to abide by the decision it has made concerning it. So it is within the Church the teaching being defined, an individual either accepts or rejects them. As it is impossible to reconcile unbelief with belief so it is impossible to reconcile freethinking with those who are within the Church.

Freethinking, unfortunately, outside the Church is seldomly free, because few men are willing to take the opportunity or trouble to think without bias; or to the real conclusion of the problem.

Globe Trotting by Fredo Waters

LAND OF TOMORROW

(From an interview with Jose M. Gonzales, native of Puerto Rico, and student at Villanova. This is Part II.)

Exhilarating, Palpitating "Bomba"

HOLIDAYS in Puerto Rico are frequent. All the National Holidays are included with the various Holidays, giving the natives frequent opportunities to engage in their favorite amusement and recreation — dancing.

At some sea-side rendezvous, dancing under a warm, star-lit southern sky to the soothing strains of "El Danza," or the bombastic, barbaric "Bomba," a Puerto Rican is in his Paradise.

Roosevelt's Influence

"Will Roosevelt's re-election have any effect on Puerto Rico?" Not any that I know of. Although his efforts on behalf of freedom for the Phillippines makes us hopeful, yet he has not committed himself about Puerto Rico.

"We do not necessarily want freedom however. We are agitating for a native Governor, instead of the present system of having your President appoint an American to that post. A Puerto Rican should know more about his own country, than some foreigner, who in some cases has not even set foot on the island before his appointment as Governor.

We would welcome some plan such as Great Britain follows in ruling Canada. The Viceroy of Canada is appointed by the King of England, but one of the requirements is that the selection be confined to native Canadians.

Sidelights

All over the island, except in the larger cities, the natives can be seen carrying all types of burdens on their heads. Cakes of ice and everything imaginable are carried in this manner.

Feats of balancing which seem extraordinary to Americans are part of the daily lives of these people.

NEXT WEEK: CUBA. IF YOU ARE GOING TO HAVANA, DON'T MISS IT!

FACULTY MEMBER ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Professor Bueche Represents Villanova's A. I. E. E. at Columbus Gathering

Mr. Harry S. Bueche, professor of electrical engineering and moderator of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on November 14, attended a meeting of the Counselors and Chairmen of Section B, District No. 2, of the A. I. E. E., held at Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State University acted as host to delegates from Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., Cincinnati, Case, Akron, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Drexel, Ohio Northern, West Virginia, Maryland, George Washington and Villanova.

The purpose of the convention was to enable the counselors and chairmen of the student branches to exchange ideas relative to increasing the interests of students in electrical engineering for the national organization. Mr. H. A. Henline, National Secretary of the A. I. E. E., was present and delivered an address on "Interest which the National Organization has for Electrical Engineering Students." He urged all members to take a more active part in section and district meetings.

MUST ERASE SMILE

Each male student of Pennsylvanit State College who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement read.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

THE saxaphone, musical sceptre of such radio favorites as Hal Kemp, Wayne King, and Rudy Vallee is on the downbeat, according to the experts of radio row.

Saxaphonist today, cognizant of the trend away from this jazz-age instrument, are rapidly brushing up on their clarinets, flutes and oboes. The strictly "saxophone section" is a thing of the past. Top band's sax sections are doubling in brass these days and liking it.

Blame radio for this instrument's possible extinction. The microphone reacts favorably to the legitimate woodwinds and these instruments are being used more frequently for solo work.

Horace Heidt is definitely coming East. Too many times the ex-football star's fans have been fooled by this statement, but now definite confirmation of the Californian's trek Eastward is released. Heidt will play some stage dates and college affairs in New England this Winter and wind-up at Manhattan's Hotel Biltmore.

Query of the day: Why isn't Ethel Shutta singing with George Olsen's new band in Chicago. He is now conducting the late Orville Knapp's swell unit. Dame Rumor has it that there is a clause in the contract of the Knapp band that forbids George from using the singing services of his wife with this outfit.

The recently published stories of Isham Jones' illness were not exactly true. After an absence of hardly two months, the venerable bandsman is emerging from hasty retirement to return to the dance business. He begins his "come back" at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, December 4th, replacing Dick Stabile's band. Isham will have an NBC wire. Whatever Ish's reason was for going into temporary oblivion is not known. But one thing is true; there will be fewer but newer faces behind the various instruments that have made his band a byword along Tin Pan Alley.

Mario Braggiotti is now at the Pierre, replacing Shep Fields of "rippling rhythm" fame. The former pianist - partner of Jacque Fray, tried waving a baton unsuccessfully over the Mutual network last season. His friends now predict a new Mario and a greater maestro. As for Fields, he's in the midst of a one-night stand tour.

Here's a few George Hall last minute conquests: A feature of his Yale-Harvard dance was Dolly Dawn's version of "Half of Me," specially written for the New Jersey swingster by Peter De Rose and Sammy Lewis, who collaborated on such hits as "Close to Me," "Lights Out." "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," and "The Last Roundup" with Billy Hill. Put "Half of Me" down as a sure-winner of the Lucky Strike Sweepstakes contest within thirty days of its first hearing on the airwaves.

"The Coronation Waltz" composed by George himself was adopted as the official coronation song for England, it was announced this week by Campbell and Connolie, British music publishers. Most U. S. publishers submitted tunes to the Coronation Committee, but the "Waltz" was finally judged the winning tune.

All is now quiet on the Lake Michigan front. Chicago is host to a carolad of the country's top tune titans. Business has been particularly good in all the town's night spots, particularly in the rooms where cover charges are taboo. The windy city folks prefer sweet music to swing, despite the propaganda issued from a thousand mimeograph machines to the contrary.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma crew, surprisingly naked without a radio commercial are mopping up at the Hotel Congress . . . and he is wisely dishing out sweet music than heretofore . . . Ted Flo Rito at the Hotel Morrison in the Loop . . . also you find Louis Prima at the college favorite, The Blackhawk Louisiana Louie was jaming it on New York's 52nd Street with a four piece band. Now he has a crew of thirteen . . . And of course the sophisticates have Al Kavelin in the snooty Hotel Blackstone . . . Little Jack Little doing fairly at the Palmer House, while Kay Kyser and Freddie Martin hold forth at The Aragon and Trianon respectively. Both are appealing tremendously to the masses.

In case any of you higher minded music lovers are interested there are four or five hours of good symphonic programs on the air every Sunday. General Motors and Ford are two sponsors of the music sublime. And while we're on the subject of symphonies and their players, Paul Whiteman is to make another appearance with the Philadelphia Philharmonic. As before, the program will be devoted to light music, and Caspar Reardon and Roy Bargy, exponents of swing on the harp and piano, respectively, will render appropriate ,selections. The first of these programs was anoutstanding success.

Powers Gourods, the Yellow Cab night owl, had Ted Husing on his Friday evening chat, and the sports announcer stated that he would be broadcasting the Villanova-Auburn game in Cuba. That's old news now, but it was the first definite statement about it that we heard.

Turning back to jazz and its dispensers, you Jan Garber idolizers who miss his dulcet rhythms might do well to listen to Ray Pearl and his orchestra from Cleveland. He is the "spitten image" of the Idol of the airlanes.

If you like the trumpets as used by Horace Heidt, listen to Harry Roy's rendition of "Two Trumpet Toot." Triple tonguing shown in this recording is equal to, if not superior to, any of Heidt's brass arrangements.

CAMPUS CAMERA

PHI KAPPA PI SETS PLANS FOR ANNUAL DINNER, INITIATION

Affair Will Take Place in February, President Barr Announces

CASEY ON COMMITTEE

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, held on Monday, November 6, Eugene A. Barr, fraternity president, announced that plans were under way for the annual initiation and banquet to take place in the early part of February, 1937.

Considerable discussion followed the suggestion that keys be awarded the seniors sometime after the banquet in February. A motion was made by Edward Casey that a vote be made on this question. This motion was followed through and the members were in favor of the keys being awarded at the banquet. Joseph J. Duffy and Gearld Kunz, both seniors, will make the arrangements and plans necessary.

In connection with initiation events, several committees that will present formal plans to the fraternity and then carry them through have been appointed. These committees, as announced at the meeting of November 6, are as follows: Membership Committee, whose duty it is to approve applications for membership: Edward Casey, chairman, John Linsley, Frederick Welty, and William Burns; Banquet Committee: Paul Williams, chairman, John Rhoads, Edward Coriss, Ferdinand Stackel, and Joseph Sanborn; Initiation Committee, Edward McHugh, chairman, Constantine B. Constantine, Robert Strong, Paul Williams, Edward Casey, John Courtain, Edward Fister, William Durkin, James Carroll, Thomas Schaedler, Robert Mattis, Richard Foote, Al Hoffmann, and Joseph Sanborn.

Anher committee was formulated as a result of the plans to get the annual fraternity basketball tournament under way in the near future. This committee is composed of chairman Joseph Beittenmiller, Joseph Duffy, Jack Dunnigan, and James McLaughlin.

Newly Formed Club Elects Jos. Duffy

Continued From Page One

committee consisting of Edward Coriss, Joseph Sanborn, and John Lindsey was appointed to make negotiations regarding certain trips which Dr. Haenish suggested. The trips mentioned were to the Kimball Glass Works at Vineland, N. J., and the Lewis Paint Products Co. in Philadelphia.

Dr. Haenish suggested that the trip to the paint works be considered first, and that members of the Society prepare a paper on the subject of paints and their manufacture, which is to be read at the next meeting. The purpose of this is to familiarize the members with the industry before making the trip and thereby they will derive greater benefit from the tour.

An interesting talk was then given by Dr. Haenish, on methods of polarizing light. He described the method of discovery, and told of the many possible uses of a new substance Polaroid, used in polarizing light.

NOTED AUTOGYRO PILOT TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

William S. McCormick Will Relate Experiences in Antartic Region

William S. McCormick, autogyro pilot on Admiral Byrd's second expedition into the Antartic regions, will in all probability address a general assembly at Villanova College during seminar period Thursday, December 10.

Mr. McCormick will address the assembly in a discussion of his experiences in the Antartic zone, emphasizing the necessity and the advantages of an autogyro on such an occasion. It is probable that Mr. McCormick will arrive at Villanova in his autogyro, which he will land on the spacious campus. However, the exact date and the manner of his arrival at Villanova are only tentative to be made definite at a later date.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Very Rev. E. V. STANFORD, O.S.A. President of Villanova College, who was recently chosen Vice President of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the 5th annual meeting of the group in Atlantic City.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ELECTED TO OFFICE

Fr. Stanford Chosen Vice-President at Middle States Convention

At the fiftieth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, November 27 and 28, the Very Rev. Standford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was elected to the office of Vice President

The Association, consisting of over 600 institutional members, held its convention at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Father Standford presided as chairman, for the third consecutive year, at a meeting of the Eastern Regional Unit of the College Department of the National Chatolic Education Association on November 28. The Eastn Regional Unit, comprising of more than one hundred and twenty delegates, represents forty colleges and univeritites of the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Father Standford was also selected as chairman to preside at the meeting of the Unit next year.

The Rev., John Burns, O. S. A. dean of the school of Arts and Philosophy at Villanova College, was also in attendance at both meetings.

Retirement Plan For Faculty

Continued From Page One

fund. Coincident with this announcement, it was stated that salary cuts made in 1933 will be restored in full.

PLANS COMPLETED BY A.S.C.E. GROUP

Civil Engineers to Visit Cement Plant on December 4

Arrangements for a trip to be made by Villanova's undergraduate society of Civil Engineers to the Valley Forge Branch of the Allentown Portland Cement Company have been completed by J. Paul Skelly, chairman of the trip committee. The date has been set for Friday, December 4.

On Wednesday, November 19, several members of the group attended a meeting at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia. At this meeting, the members of Villanova's group arranged to have Mr. Walter Jessup, Field Secretary of the National Society, and Professor John Sweeney, of Swarthmore College, present at a meeting to be held on the evening of December 9 here on the campus. The object of the meeting is to have Mr. Jessup and Mr. Sweeney inform the students on matters concerning the organization and to assist the students in forming a better and stronger unit.

Mario Menocal, president of the chapter, has started initial arrangements for the annual student chapter convention which will be held in the spring under the sponsorship of the Parent Society at Villanova College.

In order to secure its charter for the year, Ward Scanlan, chapter treasure, has requested that all dues be paid as soon as possible.

Relations Groups Lends Delegates

Continued From Page One

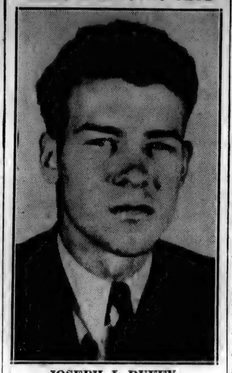
3 P. M. Friday, December 4, with Miss Martha H. Trippe, president of the conference, presiding. Miss Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will be in supervision at the continuanec of the conference on Saturday, at 10 A. M.

Prior to and following the conference meetings various round table discussions will be in occurrence during luncheons. Many notables in the field of world peace will be present, among which are: Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, who will speak on "The Problem of Peaceful Change in International Relations," and Dr. Benjamin H. Williams of the University of Pittsburgh, who will address the members on the topic of "Keeping out of a World War."

Some of the colleges and universities which will send representatives to the conference, including Villanova are: Temple, Penn State, St. Thomas, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Mt. St. Joseph, and Rosemont.

Professor Matthieu will address the members of the International Relations Club of Villanova College at the regular meeting Thursday at 10:45 A. M. His address will consist in a discussion of a current phase of International Relations.

HEADS CHEMISTRY CLUB



JOSEPH J. DUFFY, Senior in the School of Technology, who was chosen president of the newly formed Chemical Engineering Society of Villanova. Professor Edward L. Haenish, Ph. D., is club moderator.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HAVANA TRIP MADE

Price of Voyage Set at $82.50 Per Person; Leave December 26

Transportation facilities have been arranged for students desirious of witnessing the Villanova-Auburn football clash in Havana, Cuba, on New Year's Day. This announcement was revealed by Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., director of athletics, today.

The trip will be made by water and the price has been set at $82.-50 a person. The boat will leave New York on Saturday, December 26. and will arrive at Havana on Tuesday, December 29. The homeward voyage starts immediately after the game and the boat will arrive in New York the following Sunday night or early Monday.

It was also announced that William A. Wieland, editor of the Havana Post, and former Villanova student may be able to secure lodging for the students at very moderate rates.

The football team will depart on Christmas afternoon traveling by train to Miami. From that point they will conclude their journey to Havana by plane or boat.

Those students who wish to make the trip should get in touch with Fr. Melchior, who will handle the reservations.

Football Banquet Honors Gridders

Continued From Page One

Dykes, Managers respectively of the Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

Martin Gill, Jr., former instructor at Villanova is chairman in charge of the dinner. Approximately 700 guests are expected to attend including several newspaper men of New York and Philadelphia. Toastmaster at the function will be Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, who is now Chief of the Department of Public Works of the City of Philadelphia.

By means of this annual dinner the graduates salute each Wildcat team. It is a token of recognition of the Villanova spirit whether its deeds have been mighty or luminous. Official here believe Mr. Smith's tenure has been a successful one as the record of the team shows.

The annual football dinner is one of the oldest functions of its kind in the country as Villanova Alumni were among the first to honor its football team at the close of each season.

The football dinner was inaugurated at the close of the 1921 season which was one of the most successful campaigns waged by the Wildcats. In that year they lost only one game out of nine, that defeat being at the hands of Army. Fordham and Catholic University were among the outstanding clubs who fell before the onslaught of the 'Cats.

In order to honor the successful team, the alumni held the first of the present series of banquets. Each year since then the same procedure has been followed and each year the affair has become more successful.

In conjunction with the dinner the club will make its annual award to the alumnus who has brought signal honor to his Alma Mater this year.

Varsity letters will be awarded to the members of the football squad and to the manager.

Tickets for the occasion are priced at $2.50 per plate.

COLLEGE DEBATERS TO FORMALLY OPEN SEASON WEDNESDAY

Radio Debate With Swarthmore December 2; First On Schedule

DISCUSS PUBLIC UTILITIES

The Villanova Debating Society will formally open its debating season next Wednesday, December 2 in a radio debate with Swarthmore College. The radio station will be WIP in Philadelphia and the time 3:05 P. M.

The question of the debate is "Resolved that public utilities should be under government control." Swarthmore will defend the negative and Villanova the affirmative. The two speakers chosen are Anthony Differ, Senior Arts, and President of the Beta Gamma Society and Joseph Carroll, also of the Senior Arts. In as much as the time will be limited there will be only two constructive speeches of ten minutes and a rebutal of five minutes. Mr. Differ will deliver the first constructive speech and the rebuttal and Mr. Carroll the second constructive speech. The decision will be rendered by the radio audience.

Discussing plans for the rest of the season Mr. Differ announced that the debate with Loyola College scheduled for December fourth has been postponed until later in the season. He also stated that Villanova was planning about twelve radio debates this year. This necessitates the preparation of a large number of resolutions for debate instead of having just one topic used by most colleges.

He concluded with a word of warning to lagging members of the society by saying that preparatory meetings for the forthcoming debates are being held every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 P. M. All members who want to actively participate in any debate must be present.

Many and Scattered Are Sources Of Local Laboratories' Supplies

by JOSEPH J. TOLAND

Way down in the swamps of Mount Epherata in New Jersey live thousands and thousands of little green frogs. Once all was happy in the little colony but such is not the condition today.

Once each little mud hole was filled with a contented group of frog families, but that was before the trouble came. A great big house was built in the midst of the mire and several men equipped with large nets came out and caught hundreds of members of the colony. Little did they know that soon hundreds of their number would be under the inquisitive knives of the pre-med students out here at Villanova.

The particularly odiferous pussies which the sophisticated sophomores like to tear apart a bit at a time come from the taxadermy laboratories of one Professor Walters down near the University of Pennsylvania. Those used for open house demonstrations are the product and donation of the alleys of the neighboring communities. It is nice to have tender-hearted neighbors.

Thirty-six of our students around here will tell you that Massachusetts is the best place in the world to be dropped by the mythical stork. They will tell you that the Bay State has the most beautiful woodlands and shoreline of any of the states in our fair union.

Several thousand other inhabitants of the same region come to Villanova every year but, amazing as it may seem, they do not spend hours upon end annoying their fellow passengers to the diploma by bending their ears about Massachusetts. They will tell you that certain vicinities of the Bay State are the worst places in which to be born. Legend up there has it that only sons and daughters of those who have been malicious are unfortunate enough to have been born ner the tip of Cape Cod where the famous Marine supply laboratories of the Woods Hole institute are located. Paramecium, crayfish and starfish tribes have it in for Villanova because great havec is annually wrecked in their ranks so that the students of the college may spend a few precious afternoons in the spacious laboratories working for a bit of parchment which will entitle them to go higher in the field of education.

Possibly if Villanova students will remember the labor and sacrifice attached to obtaining the specimens for them to play with they will be more gentle in their dealings with the individuals of another world.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

Notice to Freshmen and Upper Classmen
For Official College Pins, Banners, and Stationery; For a Complete Line of Toilet Accessories; For a Tasty Snack . . .
PATRONIZE
The Pie Shop
ALL PRICES TO SUIT ONE'S POCKETBOOK

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE inter-collegiate football season has drawn to a close with the playing of the Turkey day games and the annual Army and Navy fracas. The only games still left on the card are the New Year's games among the nation's finest. It's about this time of year that little groups are found huddled over their charts, statistics, notes, and what have you. A few words, plenty of brain work and presto, chango you have an all-American selection.

—V—

Hiding behind a blush we submit our selections for this roll of honor. Look 'em over while we reach for a Murad. Ends: Kelley, Yale; Tinsley, L. S. U.; Tackles: Widseth, Minn.; Franco, Fordham; Guards: Lautor, N. Dame; Webb, N. Car.; Center: Fuller, Northwestern; Backs: Uram, Minn.; Meyer, Army; Haines, Wash.; Quarterback: Riley, Ala. Another selection which was voted unanimously by the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN was "All-American Monday Morning Quarterback" and bum prognosticator. This award we present to Bill Dooly of the Record.

—V—

Auburn, Villanova's opponent in the New Year's engagement at Havana, Cuba, came out victorious in a match against the University of Florida, Saturday. Auburn's two touchdowns, that won the game 13 to 0, were made in the first half. Playing cozy, in preparation for the 'Cats, Coach Meagher yanked the regulars and the second string men played the remainder of the game. Extensive training for the New Year's tilt started yesterday in the Main Line Stadium and the Villanova boys are rarin' to go. After scouting the Auburn aggregation at Montgomery, Ala., "Clipper" has a wealth of information on the Southerners that will no doubt prove advantageous.

—V—

Ray Gadsby is very enthusiastic about his boxing prospects this year. After creating a hard fighting squad last year with a handful of experienced men as a nucleus, the job this year looks easy. A wealth of material has been discovered by the members hiding shyly around the campus and from these glove men a fine squad will be formed. The schedule for the leather pushers is one of the hardest in the east and nearly all of the top flight mauling experts will be met. The annual mural contests will be held December 14 and all should be there.

—V—

A birdseye view was had by yours truly of the annual Army and Navy affair at Municipal Stadium. After every thing was over, we were in possession of a slightly used ticket and a pair or doggone cold feet. The color that marks this classio was strangely absent unless it could be found in the ears and particularly in the noses of those in our immediate vicinity. The Army mule was present, the goat arrived in a style befitting, at least, in an admiral, and a rabbit crashed the gate. It was so cold that the rabbit only ran on two legs at a time.

—V—

In a recent article, Sam Laird, of the Philadelphia Record, set forth some astonishing facts. Mr. Laird said that the big three of Philadelphia ranks way ahead of any other big city teams. Villanova, Temple and Penn were the three big teams mentioned. Among the other city teams mentioned were Fordham, Columbia, N. Y. U., and Manhattan, New York teams. Pitt, Duquesne, and Carnegie represented the Pittsburg area. Chicago U, and Marquette were the midwest teams. Leading Colleges on the coast were also named.

BASEBALL IN AGAIN

Major League baseball comes to the fore for a few short days when the big league owners get together for their annual December meeting. As usual, this convention will be the birthplace of many diamond rumors.

Villanovan Sports
Tuesday, December 1, 1936 VILLANOVAN Page Five

QUINTET FACES TEST SAT.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD DECEMBER 14

Captain Tony Sala Will Give Exhibition With Bob Buckley, Veteran Heavyweight

MANY VETERANS AMONG CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY

Marquette-Tamburri; Jarosik-Pete Rodgers Will Be Feature Bouts

Fists will fly furiously on December the fourteenth when the intramural boxing tournament will take place in the college gymnasium at eight P. M.

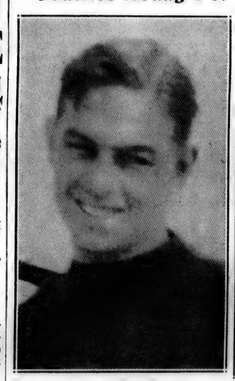
Many members of last year's varsity boxing team will fight in addition to the new prospects for the squad. Captain Tony Sala, who has held the Eastern Inter-Collegiate light-heavyweight title for the past two years will put on an exhibition bout with Bob Buckley, heavyweight who will well be remembered for his knockout victory last year at Washington and Jefferson for the deciding point. Sala and Buckley put on an exhibition last year after the regular bouts with Temple when the Owls forfeited the last two matches.

A feature bout will be between Jack Jarosik, another of last season's veterans and "All-American" Pete Rodgers, member of the freshman football squad. Carl Pantalone who fought in the 125 pound class now fought in the 125 pound class last year will be matched against Eddie Higgins, former Staunton Military Academy boy. Stan Bobrowski and Jim Butler, both veterans from last year will also meet in the ring.

There is a wealth of material in

Continued On Page Seven

Coaches Ready For Campaign Openers



RAY GADSBY
Boxing mentor, opens the fistic season with the intramural bouts on December 14th. 1936

AL SEVERANCE
Varsity basketball coach, whose charges will make their initial appearance under his guidance this Saturday night.

"Stuhlie Says" to Scribe as Badger's Coach Watches Penn-Cornell Fracas

By JOHN B. GERAGHTY, Jr.

Thanksgiving Day! Ol' Pappy Penn and the Big Red battling it out on the frozen turf of Franklin Field. Bands. (That Cornell outfit is the smoothest outfit that graced these poor eyes in many a day.) Guys and their gals. Chrysanthemums. Coffee in pint bottles, in quart bottels. Funny how many citizens brought coffee in flasks. Cheerleaders. People. And stuff.

Somebody gave me a seat in the press box, right on the 50 yard line, way up on top of Franklin Field. Winds are verra cold on top of Franklin Field. But they gave us coffee in cups. 'N' cheese sandwiches. All on the eye, too. Press box was a mighty good place, that day.

Cornell, 6; Penn, 0.

Cornell gave Penn a jolt. Cornell scores. The North stands go mad. But nobody cares in the Press Box. They almost threw me out. I cheered. People don't cheer in press boxes. And I did. But they forgave me and told me to shut up. And I did.

I got cold. I began to shiver. They told me to walk around. They were afraid the place would shake apart. It was cold. So I walked around.

So I saw somebody's hat. I think I have seen that hat before. No. it wasn't my hat. It was some other guy's hat. But whose? I dunno, yet. I say a frozen, "Hello" to the guy. And the guy turns around and glares at me. Then the glare thaws out, the cicles crack, and he grins. A wide grin. I hoped his grin would stop before his face unhinged. But it did. And it didn't.

It was Stuhlie.

I was right. I did know that hat. It must have been Stuhlie's. 'Cause he wore it.

Stuhlie Looks Swell

And now we get down to business.

Stuhlie looked like a page from Esquire. (advt.) He was sheathed in a light camel's hair doublebreasted coat, with a wrap around belt. And brown string gloves. And a brown suit. And dark brown shoes. And the hat. He really did look quite nifty.

We had a nice little talk while the bands were dodging each other.

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SANTA CLARA OFFER ARRIVES TOO LATE

Coast Game Refused; Havana Bid Already Accepted By College

One day after Villanova authorities accepted the Havana invitation they received a telegram from the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco asking them to play a charity football game with Santa Clara, only major unbeaten, untied team in the country. in the sun-drenched Kezar stadium of the Golden Gate City on December 20.

Drama and setting would have been matched to perfection, if this game had been accepted, as "Clipper" Smith would see two teams using the same system, and both coached under him, wage a fierce battle.

Having already accepted the offer to play Auburn in Havana, Villanova naturally was forced to refuse the coast invitation with thanks, and a hope that the future years would enable them to fulfill the date they missed on this occasion.

Great credit is due Coach Smith and the Villanova team, for receiving two such fine offers, and only time will enable them to return their appreciation by living up to the praise in the forthcoming game at Havana with the great Auburn team.

VILLANOVA FIVE MEETS SETON HALL IN OPENING TILT

Coach Severance Loses Trio of Stars; Two Definitely Out For Entire Season

VETERAN HALL TEAM HAS HIGH SCORING FORWARD

Wealth of Wildcat Reserve Material May Swing Battle

By JOHN E. DIMON

Wanted: One crying towel for immediate use. See or call Coach Al Severance at the college Gym.

With the strong Seton Hall quintet supplying the opposition, the hapless Villanova varsity basketball squad will officially open the present court season this Saturday night at the Gym, minus the services of three star performers.

When Coach Severance trotted out his first varsity court edition early in October for practice sessions, he had prospects of an exceptionally good season in his first attempt. The reason for his optimism was based upon the fact that he had the entire last year's undefeated Freshman team on hand to bolster the squad of candidates composed of the cream of last season's regulars.

Practice sessions were coming along fine and many improvements were noticed in the personnel of the candidates. In fact, everything was all right until the Frosh-Soph field day. The Frosh came out victorious, and the Sophs came out with a casualty that rocked the campus. Joe Carrig received a crushed shoulder in the fray, and the promising collegiate basketball

Continued On Page Seven

RAIMO GETS AWARD FROM LIONS CLUB

Upper Darby Association Presents Silver Plaque to Fullback

Well earned recognition for his superlative brand of play all season was received yesterday by Arty Raimo at a luncheon given for the Villanova football team by the Lions Club of Upper Darby at Pierre's.

Raimo, voted the most valuable player by the Wildcat squad, received as an award a silver plaque mounted on a walnut base. Amid an ovation that lasted for several minutes, the trophy was presented to the diminutive fullback by the president and presiding chairman of the Lions club, Winfield Biele.

Arty entered Villanova in 1934 and has played two years of Varsity ball. The lightest fullback in inter-collegiate ranks, Raimo tips the scales short of 150 pounds. His brilliant performance at both fullback and halfback posts this year earned him the right to the honor he received.

The program presented was both varied and entertaining. Selections by the Lions Glee Club, quartet, and a solo by the director of the Glee club, Martin Hess, added to the enjoyment of the affair.

The speakers were presented by Martin Gill, alumnus and former in-

Page Six

BOWLERS START IN NEAR FUTURE

Annual Tournament Will Produce New Ten Pin Champion

Villanova's annual bowling tournament has not yet been played, due to the pleasant weather which has favored the Main Line campus in the past two months. Outdoor sports have been predominant in the picture, but the rattle of pins will soon be heard as the intramural bowlers take possession of the now idle alleys.

Last year's contests saw Frank Rodgers top Jordan Olivari in a hotly contested match. Florindo Troncelitti finished a close third in an exciting battle in which all schools and halls were well represented.

Advance notices of this season's games indicate a torrid time for all entrants. Rodgers graduated, and as a result a new champion will be crowned. From all appearances, Olivari must be rated as the man to beat, due to his stellar play in the finals, unless some new star is produced from the ranks of the Freshman class.

RED CROSS TEST PRACTICE BEGUN

Scanlan and Gornowski Supervise Workouts for Senior Certificates

Tests for Senior Red Cross life saving certificates will be held in the near future. The test comprises a complete knowledge of artificial respiration, saving a drowning person, and a use of the pulmotor.

Instructions for these examinations will be conducted by Ward Scanlan, varsity swimming team candidate, and all desiring to join the classes should communicate with him at Fedigan Hall or at the swimming pool.

Edward Gornowski, Junior Engineer, will examine all applicants, and award the certificates making the possessor a full fledged member of the member of the Red Cross. All persons having attained the age of seventeen and who can fulfill the requirements are eligible for this insignia.

All students who have any ability in swimming are urged to come out for the practice and tests.

Page Six

Mendel Dayhops Retain Lead in Mural Race

Mendel Resident Quintet In Threatening Position

Lloyd Rice Big Gun As Penthousers Defeat Austin Club; Fedigan Shows Class in Rout of Alumni Five

DAYHOPS WIN BY FORFEIT FROM C&F

This past week's games in the intramural league saw no change in the standings of the teams. The Mendel Dayhop aggregation, the defending champs, are still in the lead, holding a very slim margin over the Mendel Hall resident quintet. Fedigan in third place is only one half a game behind the runners up.

The feature of the week's schedule was the thrilling 30-27 defeat the Mendel Residents handed Father McKee's Austin club last Tuesday night. With Lloyd Rice as the big gun of the attack the frosh stepped out at the start to get a lead they never relinquished.

By the half time they had piled up a comfortable 13-8 margin. The McKeemen staged a valiant comeback in the second half but fell just a little short. "Doc" Conte led this sortie with four field goals. Jimmy Dwyer contributed two during this rally.

Rice with five goals and a foul led the scorers; Dwyer and Conte came through with ten and eight points, respectively, to get runner-up honors.

In the other Tuesday night game the third place Fedigan team had an easy time of it in subduing Alumni. Although the Gigolos were held to an 8-7 lead at halftime, they had too much in reserve and rolled over their opponents in the final period to pound out a 27-15 victory. This was one of the most onesided contests of the season.

Norby Ford and Harold Hart, roomates in 105 Fedigan, were the sparkplugs of the Fediganites' winning rally. Norby rang up three field goals, while Hart went him a point better scoring a foul in addition to three goals.

The league leading Mendal Dayhops retained their lead without playing a game. One was scheduled with C&F day students for Monday afternoon, but the Business men forfeited.

Mendel

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rice, f	5	1	11
Melograna, f	2	0	4
Sandor, f	1	0	2
Donahue, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Waad, g	2	0	4
Aleo, f	1	0	2
Bochetto, g	1	1	3
Rappleyea, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	2	30

Austin

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Dwyer, f	5	0	10
Soviero, f	1	0	2
Conte, c	4	0	8
Krysiwicki, g	0	0	0
Goumy, g	0	1	1
McHugh, g	2	0	4
Durkin, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

Fedigan

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
O'Connell, f	1	0	2
Murphy, f	1	1	3
Carroll, c	3	1	7
Ford, c	3	0	6
Dunigan, g	0	1	1
Hart, g	3	2	8
Dimon, g	0	0	0
McHugh, g	0	0	0
Angelozzi, f	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Alumni

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fioretti, f	2	3	7
McPike, f	0	0	0
Keeler, f	0	0	0
Silewicz, f	0	0	0
Conners, c	3	0	6
Healy, c	0	0	0
J. Angelozzi, g	1	0	2
Barrett, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

"Stuhlie Says"

Continued From Page Five

(The Big Red band made Penn's gang look anaemic.)

He told me about Wisconsin and the great co-operation he is receiving. He said he was by no means disappointed in the Badgers.

Midwestern Ball Tougher

"We just didn't have the material to get by in that Big Ten league. Football in the Midwest seems to be more, let us say, rugged. The boys out there are big, and smart football players. We won two games this year, and although losing six, the spirit is at its highest peak since 1931.

Although Wisconsin was licked in several games, they did not quit. They scored at least one touchdown in every game. The student body and alumni thrill me by their loyalty. They are behind the team every inch of the way.

Smith Fine Man

"Villanova has a great team and a great coach. "Clipper" Smith is the finest man you could have thought of. He is an excellent coach and a thorough gentleman. He is the kind of man for whom the boys will go to almost any limit. He is an inspiring, fighting clever coach, and I am mighty pleased that he has done so unusually well his first season. It is an indication of the man himself.

It was a tough break that lost that Temple game. From what I understand, the teams were perfectly matched, and Andy Stopper's injuries prevented him from geting that ball away a tenth of a second sooner. The Bucknell game is something that happened to me every year at Villanova. In one ball game in which we were outstanding favorites, the team would blow up. And there goes the ball game.

I was overjoyed to hear of the invitation to Havana. The team deserved it. I'm proud to have been associated with such a school as Villanova, and I wish Mr. Smith all the luck in the world."

'Cats vs. Badgers

I thanked this grand fellow for taking time out of his few days in Philly to talk to me, but I couldn't resist one, last crack.

"Mr. Stuhldreher, how about a Wisconsin-Villaiova game."

He grinned again and said, "I'm too much afraid of you boys now. Wait about three or four years, and we'll see.

Mural Standing

	Won	Lost
Mendel D. H.	4	1
Mendel Residents	6	2
AustinFedigan	5	2
Austin	5	4
Alumni	2	6
C & F	0	7

Raimo Gets Award From Lions Club

Continued From Page Five

structor of English and Varsity swimming coach at Villanova, who acted as toastmaster were: Joseph D. Freney, Esq., President of the Villanova Club of Phila., Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O.S.A., Procurator and moderator of Athletics at Villanova, and the speaker of the afternoon, Maurice "Clipper" Smith varsity football coach.

"Clipper," in his speech, stressed the fact that although Auburn is not a big name team in this locality they will furnish the 'Cats with plenty of opposition in the New Years Game at Havana. Phrasing his words in the terse, pointed, manner characteristic of his profession "Clipper" thanked the assembled Lions for their manifested support of the team and promised that they would have reason to be proud of their adopted team.

The meeting was adjourned upon the awarding of the trophy. Raimo in his acceptance speech thanked the squad for selecting him as the most valuable player and also tendered his thanks to every one concerned in the presentation of the award.

FROSH BASKETEERS FIGHT FOR BERTHS

Array of Talent Has Coach Guessing; First Call Selection Tough

Freshman basketball is now coming into its final stage. Some fifteen men are battling for first call berths.

The competition has been so keen that at the present writing it is impossible to call a first string aggregation.

The freshman squad should be strong, inasmuch as they have height, speed, and are well grounded in the fundamentals. The brand of basketball the frosh exhibited against the varsity foretells of a promising team.

This coming season Villanova will not give away height, a feature which has hurt in the past. Parker, Bill Sinnott, Ertle and a few other boys are all over the six feet marker and top the fairbanks at respectful weights. Taller and better basketball men like a few on the freshman squad will help Villanova's prestige in the basketball world in the future.

If the boys continue to show the same quality of court-work as they have in the past few days, they will undoubtedly be a great asset to the varsity quintet next year when they will be elegible to participate in major sports.

In the Limelight

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

His full name is Stanley Bernard Galazin, but we know him as "Bunny." Very few of us know how he acquired that nickname, and very few know much about his life and athletic career prior to his matriculation at Villanova.

So we of the VILLANOVAN staff decided to find out all about "cabellero Galazin" (quoting Fr. Sparrow). It was no easy task to exact the information desired from his modest, "big-hearted Charlie"; but with the aid of Bukoski and Shedosky, two of our frosh footballers from Bunny's home town, we finally got what we wanted.

Bunny was born on Christmas Day, 1913 (we still are wondering why he wasn't called Natale), in Nanticoke, Pa. He learned (?) his fundamentals at Lincoln School, and then went on to Nanticoke Junior High School. Here he played two years of football, baseball and basketball. He also participated in track and field events, throwing the discus.

Upon graduation from Junor High School. "Bunny" went to work with his father in the coal mines. After two years of hard labor, he returned to school.

"Bunny" enrolled at Nanticoke High School. He was barred from participating in athletics for 90 days because of a ruling prohibiting one who has been away from school for over a year from participating in any form of athletic competition. Therefore, he couldn't play football in his freshman year; but he did play basketball and baseball. All in all, "Bunny" played three years of baseball 1by and basketball (forward(, and two years of football.

Incidentally, Nanticoke High won the Bloomsburg tournament in Galazin's freshman year, and Bunny was second high scorer in the conference in his sophomore year.

He played at fullback on the football team in his junior year, and end in his sophomore, and was selected on the All-Scholastic team both years at different positions.

From Nanticoke High, Stan went to Factoryville, Pa., and enrolled at Keystone Academy. He stayed here one year, playing basketball, baseball, and football, and although playing end in the latter, he was second only to his roommate, Bill Shephard, in scoring.

It may be of interest to many to know that "Bunny" has confessed that end is really the position he loves to play. Too, in his High Schol and prep school days, Galazin has played with or against five men that later became All-Americans; among which are Bill Shephard, Skaldony, and Shedonsky. The former is from Western Maryland while the other two are from Pitt. Shedosky is the brother of the aforementioned frosh football player at Villanova.

After graduation from Keystone, Academy, "Bunny" was offered scoiarships to Pitt, Michigan, Colgate and Bucknell; but chose Villanova, where he matriculated in 1933.

In his freshman year at Villanova, Stan was placed at a tackle post on the football squad, played the outfield on the Wildcat nine and was given a center berth on the basketball quintet, of which he was captain.

During Spring practice of the same year Harry Stuhldreher placed "Bunny" at center. Pleased with the way Stan bucked up the line, Stuhldreher permanently affixed Galazin to the jivot position. The following season "Bunny" was a substitute center for Charley Nowe. In his sophomore year, he also played baseball; but had no time for basketball.

In his junior year Galazin put all his time on football, dropping baseball too. Since then he has been the regular center. He reached his peak this season in the Manhattan game, when he played masterful football for the full sixty minutes.

Asked who was the best center he ever played against in Collegiate football. "Bunny" names Kiss of South Carolina. Considering the fact that Bunny played opposite Cherundolo of Penn State and Messervey of Temple, it seems to be a large statement; but Stan will soon convince you he is right.

Everyone knows that the Wildcats are going to Havana, Cuba, to engage Auburn on New Year's Day; but very few know that Bunny, together with a certain member of the Villanova faculty are offering, at a reasonable stipend, lessons in Spanish, called "Learn Spanish in Three Easy Lessons." (Shucks! Here we are carrying tales again.)

Lest we forget—When Galazin was a mere lad in Grammar school he always played with rabbits. Since then he has bee known as "Bunny." Lots of luck down there in Cuba "Bunny"!

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James Cagney - Joe E. Brown Olivia DeHaviland-Dick Powell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Fri., Sat., Mon., Dec. 4-5-7
GLADYS GEORGE In the Year's Dramatic Hit "Valiant Is the Word For Carrie"

SWIM COACH MOANS LACK OF SPRINTERS

Leahy Former Speedster Changes To Distance Events

Villanova's mermen are definitely taking a step forward this year in adding bigger and tougher teams to their schedule for the coming season.

Official sanction for the publication of the opponents' names has not yet been received but it is known that one of Villanova's natural rivals will be included.

This will be Coach Mathieu's first season as mentor of the mermen and with the former freshmen who proved their worth last season coupled with the other vetrans of the squad a successful season is anticipated.

If our future opponents allow the team to use this year's freshmen in the coming meets Coach Mathieu will be more than pleased because he has at his call Charlie Timmins, Catholic Inter - scholastic diving champion. It will be necessary to use a freshman in this important event because there is a dearth of diving material among the upperclassmen.

Sprint men are the main worry of the Coach this year. Bill Leahy who invariably made a clean sweep of the 50 and 100 yard dashes last year has turned his attention to the longer distances for the coming season since he feels that the new teams that are to be added to the schedule will have more strength in the longer events.

Coach Mathieu is of the same opinion and former experience has taught him that in one season it is easier to break in sprint men than it is to break in distance swimmers.

Mural Boxers on Display Dec. 14th

Continued From Page Five

the heavy weight class for Ray Gadsby to choose from. Beside Buckley there is Abe Sambra, a member of the freshman football squad, Reds Camen, 212 pounds, Ruteckl, 205, and Costello who weighs about 210.

Vincent Shugrue, bantamweight from last year, is the leading contender for that position this year. Shugrue looked very good in an exhibition bout last Tuesday night with Carl Panteleo. Mike Rodriguez is another candidate in the 115 pound class.

Among the newcomers to the squad who look very promising are Ed Kirk, 135 pounder; Bill Duffey, 145 pounder; Pat Rooney, 155 pounder, and Bill O'Brien, lightweight.

One of the feature bouts of the intramurals will be the heavyweight bout between "Slugger" Pat Marquette and "Roundhouse" Emelio Tamburri. Everyone will remember this viciously fought battle last year in which Marquette came out the victory on a technical knockout.

Joe Carroll, member of the debating team and possessor of the best left jab in school, will represent the Mendel Day Hops in the 165 pound class. "Battling Joe" Tanzola is working out daily and will be another contender for the 125 pound class. Bill Christopher,

Villanova Five Meets Seton Hall

Continued From Page Five

and boxing season that beckoned him became a dismal afterthought. Joe was counted upon to go to town in both fields of sport.

Last week Severence received a double shock. Charlie Noonan left school and will not be back. Charlie was the mainstay of the Cat quintet last year, although only a green and lanky Sophomore. He worked in a unit with Walt McKenna, Lou Dubino, Jim Montgomery and Don Brennan. This group, all topping six feet, showed promises of a high scoring combination.

The unit is definitely split for Jim Montgomery high scoring forward of the Frosh last year was injured in a practice fray against the yearlings. The injury although not very serious will keep him out of the Seton Hall encounter. Walt McKenna will provide at least one consolation to the squad. His fine work during the past week will undoubtedly gain him a starting berth Saturday night.

The only other sure starter is Don Brennan, snappy center of last year's five. Don has been switched to guard this year. He has adapted himself so well to the backcourt position that he will probably start there in the opening game. His scoring ability has not been enhanced, for he is fast and aggressive and can figure in many scoring plays. His defense playing is superb, and opposing forwards will have a busy time trying to score on him.

Seton Hall started its season several weeks ago. Two games have been played against major opponents, and the Hallers have won both of them by comparitively high scores. Bus McNally, their ace forward has scored 14 points in each contest. A high scoring as well as tight defensive team is built around him and they are expected to give Villanova plenty if not too much trouble.

The Wildcats on the other hand have an abundance of reserve material that is very good and they should come through, when called upon. Art Vigilante, all-State guard from New Jersey is bound to go places as soon as the season is under way. Johnny Krutulis should provide much of necessary scoring power despite his deficiency in heighth. Joe Hopkins, another new comer to the varsity ranks should also see a great deal of action in the lidlifter, as well as the remaining games.

varsity quarterback, will represent Austin Hall.

There is still time to put in your entry for the intramural tournament. Candidates should either see Father McKee or Ray Gadsby, boxing coach. There is no limit to the number on any team. Notable fighters from the ring and politics will be present at the occassion.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

NOW that the regular football season is over Villanovans and Philadelphians (we hope) are looking forward to the New Year's day tussle at Havana. It wouldn't be too surprising if the Philadelphia papers gave us some well-deserved publicity, although the slight possibility that Penn will be invited to the Rose Bowl will probably be so important in their eyes as to hide completely the fact that the Wildcats were chosen as good will ambassadors of the United States. Incidentally, while we are on the subject of write-ups, the Quaker City dailies could take a few lessons from the New York papers on how to report Villanova games. The Manhattan fray stories were the best and biggest write-ups our pigskin chasers have had all season.

There are many radio football reporters, the best of which is probably Ted Husing, but for a change from the Husing style we like Bill Mundy. He doesn't have the accuracy of Ted, but he intersperses his comments with some humorous or whimsical expressions. His slow southern drawl is a pleasant relief from the clipped speech of some of the northern commentators.

Some of the lads around here have mentioned the fact, that there should be a placque, or award for decorations on buildings during Temple week. Other institutions of learning, such as Penn State, follow this policy, and it has worked very successfully. Those lads who adorned Alumni Hall with such telling effect will have a chance to show some more of their originality in the big get-together which will be held shortly before the Christmas holidays. Auburn would be a suitable subject for their consideration.

Some of the boys say the food here is not so good, but the younger brother of one of the officers of the class of '38 said that he (the class officer) gained twenty pounds here during Freshman year. Life is like that.

Mike Garbark weakened one day and told us that his name was not Michael Nathaniel, as many believed, but Nathaniel Michael.

There is an ugly rumor going about the campus that one of the football players has acquired a book of "How to Speak Spanish in Twelve Easy Lessons." All the players accused of this indignantly deny any such action.

For those of you who don't know what to ask Santa Claus to put in your stocking this Xmas, we suggest that your request be for a boat ticket to Cuba, such ticket to be effective on or about January 1, 1937. If he can scrape that much together it shouldn't be hard to get the necessary pesos to get into the Tropical Stadium.

The fact that Burleigh Grimes has been doomed to pilot Brooklyn's dizzy Dodgers leads us to the consideration of whether or not the Dodgers are as goofy as sports writers would have us believe. After seeing the weird officiating displayed at the Manhattan tussle, we are inclined to think it is the environment of Ebbets Field that makes the Dodgers so erratic, and any inherent defects in the Brooklynites individual make-up.

Nothing much has been heard of the proposed hockey team. We saw notices about the meeting for all members wishing to participate, but very little else has been said concerning the skating enthusiasts.

Villanova's version of the Golden Gloves tournament is soon to be presented. Reference is made to the inter-mural boxing show. The box fights are most interesting, and no one should miss them. As the Xmas get-together is tentatively set for the following night, no studying will be done that week, so there is no excuse for not being present, at either affair.

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JUSTICE BRANDEIS IS YOUTH BOOSTER

Despite His 80 Years Barrister Is Still Active in Guidance Circles

Friday, November 13, despite the superstition of bad luck, marked in Washington the birthday anniversary of a man who is old as reckoned in years, but who continues to be one of the most progressive forces of youth in America. Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, was 80 years old on that date, but he continues to be an inspiration for those recent, and not so recent, college men who come in contact with him or follow his writings.

Associate Justice Brandeis is the center of what is said to be the closest approach to an intellectual forum in the capitol, and fortunate is the young man who is allowed to take part in these discussions. Periodically, a group of young men meets with Justice Brandeis at his home to discuss various phases of world affairs. Thus, this 80-year-old jurist keeps his fingers on the pulse of youth and continues to serve as a guiding star for some of the nation's brightest young minds.

OPENINGS FOUND FOR MANY COLLEGE GRADS

National Youth Administration Reveals Opportunities In Conservation Projects

"WANTED: college trained men and women to accept places in the field of conservation."

Such an ad might well make its appearance, if the facts ascertained by certain federal agencies are to be relied on. With the country becoming increasingly conscious of its natural resources, there are several fields of conservation in which there is a scarcity of trained young persons to take the places that are opening up.

The National Youth Administration has invaded the field of conservation in its effort to create employment for young men and women, and it has found a dearth of conservation courses in the curriculums of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Efforts are being made to interest educational institutions in courses on conservaion and, if this is done, college graduates of the near future may find themselves equipped to enter a field that is, to say the least, not overcrowded.

A number of conservation demonstration projects are in the process of development by the NYA and it is thought by officials of this agency that these exhibits will stimulate the interest of college men and women in what may grow to be a new profession.

Economic Changes Alter Food Habits In Past 50 Years

Deficiency of Protein Noted in Diets of American People

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP)—The reason that the American people are not eating enough of protein foods which are essential for good nutrition lies in the tremendous economic changes — changes which have altered the people's food habits in the past half century.

Professor Chester M. Jones of the Harvard Medical School recently told the annual session of the American Dietetic Association that our pioneer ancestors obtained more than a liberal supply of proteins from the abundant fish and game which was theirs for the asking.

Later, when most of the people lived on farms, domestic animals supplied milk, cheese, and meat for home and village consumption, he said. With the increased industrialization and with the development of cities came increase in the prices of these commodities. Naturally price caused people to omit these foods from their diets.

Professor Jones explained that several diseases result from a deficiency of protein and to offset the diseases foods such as meat, especially liver, and milk should be emphasized in the diet.

Student Writer Classifies Various Types of Co-Eds Present on Campus

To categorize the different types of co-eds on the average college campus in anything but the "trite and true" fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as a writer in the Springfield College Student did it, it deserves to be quoted:

"First there is the 'athletic type,' well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf; knows the difference between a fullback and a centerfielder; knows that 'Muscle Shoals' is a sound and not a grappler. She is the girl who will beat you at tennis; so be careful whom you ask to play a couple of sets; she may be the next Helen Wills Moody.

"If you are fond of dancing, no doubt you will run across the 'little lump of sugar type.' This type looks like something out of Heaven, but, in truth just dropped out of Chicopee. She's all right for dancing, but when she opens her mouth a wad of gum as big as her fist is likely to fall out.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine.' She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, love-sick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her — so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time smoking cigarets, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance.' Everything that her fair eye catches she wants. Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as 'weak as water.' With that little itsy, bitsy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

SELL OLD NEWSPAPERS

"Rags, raga, old newspapers." Girls at New Jersey College for Women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it.

In order to boost their gym fund, they sell all rags and newspapers that would otherwise collect nothing but dust.

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VILLANOVAN

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NOTED GYRO PILOT LANDS HELICOPTER HERE TOMORROW

William S. McCormick Due To Descend on Campus Section at 10:15

ACCOMPANIED BYRD ON 2ND POLAR EXPEDITION

Student Body Convenes at 10:45 for Illustrated Lecture in C & F Auditorium

William S. McCormick, prominent autogyro pilot, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the autogyro and the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition to the entire student body tomorrow morning at 10:45 A. M. in the Commerce and Finance Building Auditorium.

This announcement was revealed by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, who made the necessary arrangements to bring this noted speaker here.

Unusual color and interest will be added to Mr. McCormick's address tomorrow as he will make his appearance upon the campus by autogyro. The ship which he flies is a replica of the one used by the Byrd explorers in the frozen south polar regions.

Will Land On Campus

McCormick will circle the campus two or three times and then descend upon the fairway between the Commerce and Finance Building and the gymnasium. The exact arrival is undeterminable, but it is timed for approximately 10:15 A. M.

McCormick will relate the experiences of Admiral Byrd's second expedition into the Antarctic regions. By word, steriopticon slides, and moving pictures, he will demonstrate how many otherwise practically impossible feats of the expedition were accomplished by use of the autogyro.

He is especially qualified to discuss this phase of the work and discoveries of Admiral Byrd and

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NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE AT BANQUET

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia held its 16th annual football banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last evening, honoring the varsity grid squad and its coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith. Reading from left to right in the above picture, some of the notables present were: James P. Leaming, prominent Chestnut Hill contractor, graduate of the class of 1912, who received the Villanova Award for outstanding accomplishment in his own field; Lawson Robertson, head track coach at the University of Pennsylvania; Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, one of the speakers, and "Clipper" Smith.

CHEMICAL CLUB PROPOSES TOURS

Undergraduate Unit Plans Inspection of Lewis Bros. Lead Plant

Villanova undergraduate chemical engineers held the second meeting of their recently organized group on Monday, November 23. Joseph K. Duffy, president of the society, appointed a committee consisting of Edward Corliss, Joseph Sanborn and John Linsley to arrange inspection trips. He also requested that volunteers address the group at its bi-weekly meetings on topics concerned with industrial processes.

The meeting was turned over to Dr. E. L. Haenisch, moderator, who

Continued on Page Three

FATHER LOZANO ADDRESSES CLUB

Members of Spanish Group Hear Talk on Spain; Fr. Mahoney Introduced

Speaking with considerable interest on the conditions existing in Spain today, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., addressed the members of the Spanish club at a meeting held last Thursday. The speech was apropos to the policy of the club in discussing modern and timely news at the weekly meetings.

Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., Professor of Spanish and honorary member of the club, was introduced to those present. He was cordially received and the desire was

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STUDY GROUP HOLDS INFORMAL DEBATE

Capitalist System Forms Topic of Inter-Club Discussions

At the last meeting of the Villanova College Study Group, held on Monday, Nov. 30, a lively debate took place between the members of the group, consisting of John Simons, Thomas Delate, William Corkhill, Robert Strong, Daniel Silver, Joseph Carroll, Dr. Hartman, Rev. Stephen Lanen, O.S.A., and the moderator of the group, Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A. The topic under discussion was "How can we save the Capitalist system."

The next meeting to be held will continue with the discussion of ways and means to patch up the capitalist system so as to make it more workable and more Christian. This group meets in the Reception Room in Mendel Hall at seven-thirty o'clock every Wednesday evening. All upper classmen are invited to all meetings.

Dr. Hartman revealed at the last meeting that he would deliver a paper before the Study Group, after the holidays.

OBITUARY

Miss Dorothy Kochems, 915 Brill St., Frankford, died Friday, December 4, after a short illness. Miss Kochems, a graduate of Halahan Girls' Catholic High in 1934 was employed in the printing department of the Villanova library for two years.

Keyhole Peeking, At-door Listening Reporter Tells of Wondrous Doings

By HUGH FERGUSON

We once heard a bit of wisdom with words to the effect that, "All music is noise, but all noise is not music." Keeping this in mind we decided to amble around these hallowed (?) walls, and by dint of much peeking through keyholes, knotholes and such, to see what we could see in regard to preparations for the coming Amateur Night.

Dr. Toland At Work

For no good reason other than the fact that we happened to be near it, we chose Austin Hall as our first snooping ground. Climbing to the heights, we looked in on 336 and saw JOE TOLAND rehearsing his impersonation of an appendicitis operation, or in other words, an organ recital, removal, or what have you. Continuing our ramblings, we heard strains of the current hits, "Chapel in the Moonlight," and investigation disclosed that the source of this was JACK CHAPPLE exercising his tonsils. And then who should come "stompin'" around the corner but ALEX BELL, crutches and all. Also, forsooth, we hear it whispered that JIM BUTLER is readying his Shakespearean interpretations for the gala event. Feeling pretty good because of our success as a news-gatherers, we wandered on down the corridor, and tried another keyhole. Much to our disgust, someone had hung their red flannels on the door-knob. There's

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Annual Football Banquet Proves Colorful Affair

"Clipper" Smith, Captain Tony Sala Receive High Praise From Host of Speakers; McGlaughlin Is Toastmaster

'RIP' MILLER AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Honoring the 1936 edition of the Wildcat football machine, the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia held its 16th successive banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, last night.

High administration officials of the college and many notables of the sporting world were included among the vast audience attending the tribute to the gridiron warriors.

This testimonial dinner followed one of the most successful campaigns enjoyed by the Blue and White, which culminated in their acceptance of a post-season contest in Cuba on New Year's Day.

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith, who is celebrating his first year as tutor of the Wildcats, and the entire football team, headed by Captain Sala were honor guests at the function.

The Villanova squad and Coach Smith received glowing praise from the host of speakers who proved to be the greatest group of orators ever assembled to address a football banquet.

Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, Chief of the Department of Public Works of the City of Philadelphia, served in the capacity of toastmaster and capably introduced each of the speakers.

The college was represented by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president; Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., director of athletics at Villanova; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, and Rev. Paul Healey, O. S. A., prior.

Among the notables attending the affair and who proved very capable speakers were: "Rip" Miller, assistant coach at Annapolis; Lawson Robertson, head track coach at the

Continued On Page Four

NEW FUND FOUNDED

Due to the generous offering of William Simpson, a trustee of the college and business manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, a new scholarship fund was recently donated to the College. It shall be known as the William Simpson scholarship number two, and is founded in memory of his father Joseph Simpson of Liverpool, England. The amount of the fund is $5500.

DATE FOR WINTER SOCIALS SET BY ENGINEERING FRAT

Time of Initiation, Banquet Arranged for February 9; Casey Heads Committee

PLANS MADE FOR DANCE

Phi Kappa Pi presented three motion picture shorts at its regular bi-weekly meeting last Monday. The pictures were sponsored by the Chevrolet Company and were under the direction of Mr. Dennison Berkery, its representative.

Plans for the annual initiation and banquet are progressing rapidly through the co-operation of the various committees. The date for these simultaneous affairs has been set for Tuesday, February 9.

Blanks Ready Soon

Edward J. Casey, chairman of the initiation committee, has announced that membership application blanks will be ready immediately following the resumption of classes after the Christmas holidays. The membership fee is two dollars, which includes the fee for joining and fraternity dues for the subsequent two months of school.

The chairman of the banquet committee, Edward McHugh, has already contacted a list of distinguished speakers for the occasion. Among the speakers will be Dean Carl T. Humphrey and Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., moderator of the fraternity. The banquet will of course be held in the college dining

Continued On Page Four

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Choral Group Featured at Annual Football Banquet

When Villanova's football team was honored at the Annual football banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford last evening the Glee Club of Villanova rendered its share in the elaborate programme.

Thirty-eight choristers loaned their vocal chords to the strains of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Passing By," "Ranger Song," and finally "The Alma Mater." The group was under the direction of Paul Teel and the accompanist was Robert Whelan.

CONNECTICUT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election Marks Reorganization of Formerly Prominent Group; Social Planned

Reorganizing after a lapse of two years the Connecticut Club of Villanova College held its election of officers last Tuesday evening.

J. Benedict Maloney, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, was selected to act in the capacity of president. Maloney, who is editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, served as vice-president before the disbandment of the club in 1934.

Wolff Gets Post

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Edward A. Wolff, senior in the School of Technology was chosen to the office of Vice-President; Carl Pantaleo, Sophomore Science student was elected Secretary; while Raymond H. Cutler, Sophomore Commerce student was selected to fill the capacity of Treasurer.

The Connecticut Club, formerly one of the most prominent campus groups, plans an extensive program for the coming year. Plans for a social will be formulated after the Christmas holidays. A moderator will be chosen during the week and

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STAFF MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon in the office in Mendel Hall at one o'clock. Editor Maloney has requested that all members be present at this meeting.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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HARRY W. PARKIN, '37..... Managing Editor
CHARLES E. STAHLECKER, '37.....College Editor
NORTON C. PADEN, '37..... Sports Editor
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Associate Editor
Pasquale Vassaluzzo, '37.....Associate Sports Editor

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O D R E A U

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WEDNESDAY - - - DECEMBER 9, 1936

L'AFFAIRE SIMPSON

THE American newspapers today are splashing headlines across their front pages regarding the development of the affair between Mrs. Simpson and King Edward, and working themselves into a romantic fervor in their editorial columns. It would be well for them to consider this case under an aspect which until now has either been disregarded or very lightly considered. That is the moral complications involved in the problem.

Mrs. Simpson may and undoubtedly does possess a charming personality, a vivacious and stimulating freshness of wit and imagination that makes her a desirable companion, but she does not possess, and this can hardly be gainsaid, an elementary idea of moral responsibility or decorum. Twice divorced, and the second one a decidely unsavory affair. For the seemingly romantic implications of a pliant subject bowing before the will of his soverign cannot disguise the fact that the whole thing was a contemptible mockery of their marriage vows, nor that the "gentlemanly thing" necessitated a certain amount of perjury in the courts.

King Edward by reason of his birth holds the highest position in the United Kingdom. He is not only the King but also the head of the English Church. Two positions which make it absolutely necessary that the occupant be the foremost in the realm in the advocacy of moral and virtuous living. By reason of the popularity that the King enjoys among the common people, it is more incumbent upon him to wield this favor as an instrument for good

It is quite possible that Stanley Baldwin, the members of the Cabinet, and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York are correct in their contention that Mrs. Simpson is not the woman for the throne of England. These men have and are spending their lives in the service of the State and Church. Their tenacity to the principles of propriety and morality are too well-known to believe them actuated by any influence other than the desire for the continued well-being of the British Monarch and people.

If King Edward, whose obstinacy in certain matters is well-known, continues adamant in his determination to marry Mrs. Simpson even though it be at the expense of abdication there can be little doubt that it will cause a number of social and economic disturbances which at the present time England can little afford to undergo. The matter lies in the hands of the King. So that we join the English people, but with a little more emphasis, in their exhortation that "God save the King."

REVIVE N. R. A.

IN a recent speech at Rochester, New York, Msgr. John Augustine Ryan, the most erudite and the most distinguished of Catholic economists and sociologists in these United States, dared to propose that a new, re-inforced National Recovery Act be re-introduced. It was the contention of Monsignor Ryan that unless certain economic features of the capitalistic system are altered or modified, the present system is rushing headlong to destruction.

The capitalist system, many liberals feel, is a mystic sort of machine that is "self-regulating." This is un-economic and unrealistic, for the recent depression, if nothing else, showed how sadly we do need regulation.

Under the New Deal, we have achieved some sort of social security legislation, inadequate as it might appear to be. Also, under the SEC, we have the machinery for the prevention of another one of those terrible financial "panics" which plunged the country, periodically, into a period of depression. Further, in the public utility field, the Roosevelt Administration has frightened the Power Trust to such an extent that it is no longer the purse-proud, arrogant monster that once dominated the American scene. T. V. A. has made the utility men listen to reason.

As we survey the major fields of our economy, we see that the government has at least attempted to solve the most pressing problems of the time. It is in the field of industrial enterprise that we find little of real worth accomplished. That which the Roosevelt Administration did attempt, the N. R. A. experiment, was killed in a short while by the Supreme Court. Things have changed since then. We are no longer unfamiliar with such terms as "7-a," collective bargaining, mutual agreement between capital and labor, co-partnership, co-operation, and so forth. If another N. R. A. is revived, the psychological defense mechanism set up by the Republican Party, and by right-wing Democrats, such as Alfred E. Smith, will no longer have much influence on public opinion. These organizers of exploitation and teachers of laissez-faire have had their day.

Industry needs regulation just as much as does the Stock Exchange, the Bankers, or the Power Trust. To perpetrate the present state of industrial anarchy is only to send a special invitation to Moscow to come in and take over our decaying industrial order. Well has courageous Monsignor Ryan called our attention to the need for another, revived N. R. A. **Social Justice demands it.**

MORE SPIRIT NEEDED

OLD King Football will soon be dead and his place will be taken by Basketball, the ruler of Winter sports. During the past football season the Villanova student body was behind its team to a man. Villanova spirit was high. There is no reason therefore that this spirit should pass away with the gridiron sport.

If the Seton Hall game was any indication of the spirit which will back the basketball team it is feared that our basketeers will play before a spiritless crowd. Villanova's quintet is facing a long, hard schedule, and it needs the support, both moral and vocal, of the ENTIRE student body if it is to go through the card with the least possible number of mishaps.

Villanova students this is your team. It represents your school. Get behind it all of you and show the team by cheering and singing that you are for it.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

WITH the team going off to Havana for the last game of a great campaign it is time someone mentioned the greatest of football's unsung hero's—the substitute who seldom, if ever, gets into the game. Permit us to run this little poem which was suggested to us.

The Benchwarmer

The boy who sits with cheeks so red,
And his heart as heavy as lead;
He never stirs when things aren't right,
But grips the bench and sits quite tight;
He'd like to be the hero to score,
But grits his teeth while the grandstands roar.

He's hoping that he may get in the game,
And bring his Alma Mater fame;
He yearns to be the one who's feat,
Will make the victory complete;
Someday his dreams will all come true,—
Ae regular for the white and blue.

But for today he sits at the side,
And tries to stem his rising pride;
As luck will have it he doesn't play,
So he sits and waits for another day
And keeps dreaming of deeds undone,
Or daring plays and games unwon,

by J. M. R. '39.

• • •

Tony Calpristi of the sophomore engineers is the victim of our "lookalikes" this week. They do say that he is going out to Hollywood someday to double for the famous comedian Graucho Marx.

• • •

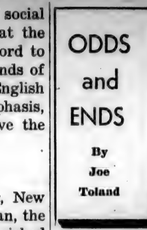
Some of the profs here at Villanova may think that the juniors in the school of Science represent one of the dumbest and one of the wildest groups ever to apply for degrees at this institution. In spite of these pedagogical rumblings they must admit that we do turn out a personality man once in a while. A few issues ago we mentioned that Joe Zibelli of our class had been elected president of the Temple Dental school freshmen. We are now proud to announce, for the edification of those same profs, that our erstwhile classmate Joe McGonnell has been elected to the same position by the first year men at Penn Dental school.

• • •

Villanova's campus has always been noted for its floral and arboreal beauty, and it is with sad heart that we notice the disappearance of many of the old trees that once lined our paths, roads. The campus authorities are trying to remedy the situation, however, by planting numerous evergreens in their places. It is a shame that our campus will not be completely restored to its former beauty until these trees have fully grown.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti



WHY A COLUMNIST'S HAIR TURNS GRAY

If I print jokes readers said I am ridiculous,
If I don't I am too serious.
If I print columns from other papers I am lazy.
If I don't I am stuck on myself.
If I stay in the Editorial office, I should be out hunting news.
If I do go out, I should be back working.
If I make a change in a student's article, I am too critical.
If I don't, I am asleep.
If I print the article the paper is full of junk.

• • •

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho went to bed recently with a severe cold, barely escaped pneumonia. Somebody will be saying before long that he's living on Borah-ed time.

• • •

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats the wrong size,
'Trousers too short and color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

• • •

THANKSGIVING

Let us be thankful; (While Dreaming)
That exams don't come ten times a year,
That everyone is on time for Mass in the morning,
That seniors are allowed every night out each week.
That our alumni are so well organized.
That our gridsters received a bid to the Rose Bowl.
That those escalators have been installed,
That we have that free taxi — service to and from the city.
That no charge is ever made for bowling.
That the cut system has been abolished.
That intramural sports are so popular.
That everybody is sure to pass in those exams,
That Landon is President (in Maine and Vermont).
That it (whatever it is) can't happen here.

• • •

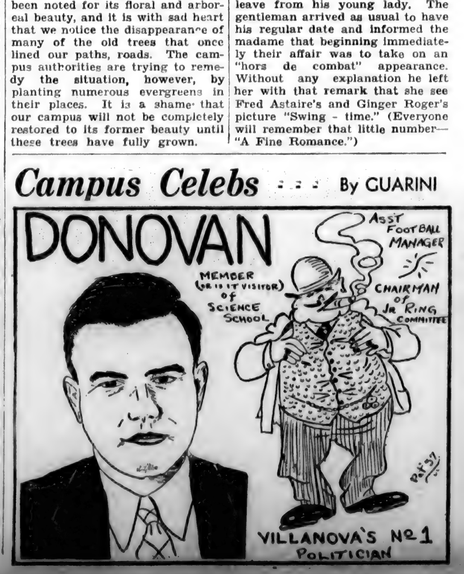
Knock, Knock.
Boarder — "Who's there?"
Dayhop — "Pigeon."
Boarder — "Pigeon who?"
Dayhop — "Pitch in and get a pack of cig's."

• • •

Our idea of an original good-bye was used by one of our own Freshmen when he took permanent leave from his young lady. The gentleman arrived as usual to have his regular date and informed the madame that beginning immediately their affair was to take on an "hors de combat" appearance. Without any explanation he left her with that remark that she see Fred Astaire's and Ginger Roger's picture "Swing - time." (Everyone will remember that little number—"A Fine Romance.")

Campus Celebs

By GUARINI



As We See It... Horseplay

By HARRY PARKIN

WE have noticed a lamentable tendency on the part of certain individuals, whose numbers, fortunately, are very limited, to indulge in a type of rowdyism known as horse-play. Which, as a form of behaviour, seems to be more aptly described by attributing to it the name of another species of quadruped that is principally distinguished for its unusually long ears.

Considering the numerous attempts that have been made to find an adequate explanation for the activities that fall under this head, we are acquainted with none that lends itself so plausibly to its understanding, as the one that ascribes it to an immature personality. Lacking the amiableness, wit, or gentlemanliness necessary to command another's esteem and interest, these individuals seek to attract attention to themselves by physical boisterousness, rather than by the cultivation of more delicate and desirable qualities. Desiring public notice, but too indolent to acquire it through the development and exercise of those faculties by which men are accustomed to excite the regard of others, they strive to attain it through vociferous conduct.

College students are not children; yet we find some who seem take a childish delight in the physical heckling of others. At a time when their conduct should be taking on a dignity commensurate with the knowledge they are acquiring, when they should be developing the sprightliness of mind with which men of the world usually commune, when they should be learning that "delicate regard" for others feelings and sentiments, that education and experience so strongly recommend, we find students who are constantly forcing an unfavorable opinion of themselves upon others by their persistent rudeness.

We have, too often, seen a physically superior person wrestle another about the corridors or the pie shoppe not to have noticed the desire of the victim to be rid of the aggressor. Nor have we failed to note the air of self satisfaction that marks the victor of such encounters without feeling the necessity of telling him how ridiculously such actions become a person of education. How utterly trifling is the ability to push another from your path, and what a wealth of uncouthness is necessary for the task. How more commendable is the ability to use your intelligence rather than your arms.

Equally as offensive to the requirements of rectitude are those infected with the modified form of "equus plegere" which moves them to express their exuberance by throwing food stuffs or waste papers at others who are eating in the pie shoppe. Not only does this give the place an unkempt and disorderly appearance, but it often provokes the target of their missiles to such a pitch of anger and ill-feeling that he does not readily forget it.

If we can derive any satisfaction from this article—it being rather well established that there is as little pleasure in admonishing as there is in receiving it—it is to be found in the knowledge that there are comparatively few such individuals upon the campus. In fact their actual number might be counted upon one hand, but these few have the irritating faculty of so constantly exercising themselves in it, that there seems a "deal" more of them than actually exist.

The heritage of the Villanova man is one of culture and gentlemanliness. This College was founded and is maintained upon the noblest ideals known to man: the search for and spread of truth through self-sacrifice. Nowhere in its history or traditions has it been known to be found wanting in fidelity to these principles. Constantly seeking to inculcate and foster in the student a love for learning and rectitude, its teaching to be at all effective must become an intimate and working part of our lives. Mindful of this it becomes almost impossible to reconcile impervisuness to their influences with constant exposure to them. Which inclines us to the opinion that the direction to "Know thyself" is one of the most profound philosophical admonitions that we have yet encountered.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

HAVING been quite busy this week, what with running down to Washington for a few days and so forth, the writer (?) of this column naturally did not have time to read and review a book for this week. But, most interesting, he did run across something of great interest.

Having often heard about the Villanova College Student's Handbook, the writer decided to run through it, while on the train, to see just what was contained between the covers of that tiny little book which seems to cause so much trouble (to some, at least).

The college calendar reminded him that today would be a holiday (Tuesday, that it); next the Officers of Administration popped up, and following that all sorts of general information. Reading the section of discipline called to his attention the fact that, if rigorously followed out, the College would be a much more quiet place. The writer never did like to hear that chap next door who insisted in trying his piece at grand opera every evening at twelve or twelve-thirty o'clock. But so much for that. We can't all sing.

Being an incorrigible whistler himself, the writer felt that the note on "Quiet" was dangerous, for it forbids the making of "unnecessary noises . . . at all times."

Then following the part of the book dealing with Extra Curricular activities. On page 27 a Turf and Tinsel club was mentioned. Wonder where they hide the members? Probably there is not much interest in dramatics. But the next item, that referring to our Symphony orchestra, was most amazing. Here we go to the city to hear Mr. Stokowski, when, all the time, there has been a symphony orchestra on the campus. At least the regulations books tells us that ". . . this organization is composed of students who are musically inclined. Its membership numbers about sixty." The writer, being mentally conscious part of the time (although few persons on the campus really believe this), realized at once that this symphony orchestra is just one of things that we "should" have . . . but which do not in reality have existence.

But why can't we have a symphony orchestra here at Villanova, this columnist pondered. We have eight hundred or so men on the campus; at least we have almost four hundred resident students. Knowing that there are many men on the campus who are accomplished musicians (most emphatically this does in no way refer to the Villanovans), it is a crime against Beauty that we have no such organization here at Villanova.

Of all sensible things, Beauty is something that never loses its appeal to the human being. The craving for Beauty is satisfied in many ways; the Liturgy, Art, Music, Sculpture, natural scenery, a bird, a machine . . . almost anything according to the persons standards or tastes. But of all things, music is the most universal, the most oecumenical. To appreciate most of the other arts, save the arts of Nature, one must need know something about them, for as St. Thomas has observed, "one must know before one can love." But music is something that requires no foreknowledge. It is basic. Since the time that David made the first musical instrument to the time that Wagner penned his magnificent Siegfried Idyll, men have stopped their work at the sound of a musical note in order to listen, to appreciate, to love the harmony and tone, the Beauty that music awakens in the human Soul. Poet, Peasant, King, pauper . . . all are as one when drinking in the seraphic, sonorous movements of Beethoven's Fifth, or the gay Schumann's Concerto in A Minor . . . or even Sibelius' Majestic, Catholic Finlandia.

Won't some of the musicians on the campus do something about this? Would it not be possible, this Spring, to give a series of concerts by the Villanova Symphony Orchestra (my, how that would look in the Philadelphia papers!) conducted by the distinguished conductor, Signor . . . ? You men know that it is possible. Why not let us do something about it, for its no tribute to the men of Villanova that they do not in this field, produce anything creative. Oh yes, some of us listen to the concerts on Sunday afternoons, but that is a more or less passive thing. Let us "create" something, a thing of Beauty. We are surrounded by Beauty; **let us produce a bit of Beauty ourselves!**

Globe Trotting by Fred Waters

CUBA

(From an interview with Mr. Antonio C. Olivares, student at Villanova, and native of Havana, Cuba.)

Cuban Money

THE Cuban standard of exchange is almost identical with that of the United States. The denominations of Cuban money, except for a few differences in the coins are the same. There is a Cuban dollar. There are 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c and 20c coins. All of this money is inter-changeable with United States money, and either will be accepted in payment for all transactions.

What To Wear

It is winter down in Cuba right now. But the temperature averages about 65 degrees. No overcoats are necessary, and the ordinary suit that you would wear up here in this country at this time of year, will be suitable for Cuba. No white suits or white shoes are necessary. Your present felt-hat will be all right.

Tropical Stadium

The Tropical Stadium, where the new year's day football game will be played, was erected only two years ago. Its capacity is about 50,000, and there is every reason to believe that it will be filled when Villanova plays there.

The stadium is built in the shape of a horse shoe, with the "prongs" of the shoe being comparatively short. Ordinarily in an American stadium of this type, the goal posts would be placed at the "bowl" end and at the open end. But the Tropical Stadium is built on such a scale that more people can see the game from good seats if the goal posts are placed exactly parallel with the "prongs" of the horse-shoe, the opposite of the American horse-shoe type stadium.

Cigarettes and Movies

The standard brands of American cigarettes are sold in Cuba. The price is usually 20c, but in some places it is 25c. You can buy a package of sixteen Cuban cigarettes for five cents. This low price is due to the fact that Cuba grows a large supply of tobacco.

English - speaking talkies are shown in the Havana theaters. Pictures appear at such first run houses as the "Encanto," "National" and the "Campoamor" at the same time they first appear in America.

So that the Spanish speaking people of Cuba can understand the picture, Spanish script is transcribed onto the bottom of the scenes.

Transportation

The trolley fare in Havana is five cents. The bus fare is the same.

The taxi fares are arranged according to zones. For every zone you enter there is a 20c charge. There is no initial fare to be paid in addition to these zone charges.

Sidelights

The metric system is used exclusively in Cuba. All speedometers, etc.; are in kilometers. About one and a half kilometers equal one mile.

The black kidney bean is a favorite food on the Cubans' diet.

The American Clipper, the airplane used on the air route between Miami and Havana, covers that distance in two hours.

Father Lozano Addresses Club

Continued From Page One

expressed that he enter the weekly disucasions. At the next meeting Father Mahoney will be honored as guest speaker.

Charles S. Bruno, president, officiated at the meeting. Philip Kramer, treasurer, gave his weekly report. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at the usual time and place.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

TO continue where we left off last week in our discussion of the fading saxaphone. Though it is definitely on the wane, it will never become obsolete in a strictly dance band. Today the sax is less the solo instrument and more the rhythmic background.

In the old days of radio, the mike could not accept the shrill frequenices of the woodwinds. This fault has been corrected, and these instruments are back in the limelight. Musicians are clamoring for arrangements featuring flutes, clarinets and brass clarinets. The sax is back in the chorus and the woodwinds are the star performers.

The old master himself will announce a "Wildcat" victory in Havana, we hope, on New Year's day. Yes, I'm again speaking about Ted Husing, ace sports commentator and announcer for the CBS. According to Ted, the best game of that day will be played right down in Havana and we trust the Cat's will live up to expectations. By the way, if anybody is interested in buying chances for the trip with the team, yours truly is selling them. I room in 124 Fedigan Hall. Might just as well get some free advertising out of this newspaper!

John Burke, otherwise known as "Jaber" has been haunting me about Mal Hallett. Well here goes, Johnny, and I've got plenty for you . . . Mal Hallett, who is heard in New York's Hotel Commodore over the Mutual network, has in his organization a group of personalities who have contributed considerably to the success of the unit. They have stroped the highways and byways with Mal, who is known on the road as the director of one of the most rhythmic bands in the business.

Number one is Joe Carbonaro. Music experts can count on their fingers the bass and tuba players who have made lasting impressions on them during recent years. In such a count they would unquestionably include Joe's name, for he is among the select in this field. Joe also sings and entertains. He has appeared with symphony orchestras and the English Opera Company. He plays with equal facility the violin, cello, guitar and other plectruminstruments.

Number two is Buddy Welcome. Buddy directed his own band and was a well-known personality on Broadway for five years. The possibilities of his talent were noted by Hallett and he engaged him as a member of his band. Welcome is an expert on the sax, plays plenty of clarinet and to top off versatility sings solos.

Number three is Clark Yocum. Few vocalists have forged so rapidly to the fore as this young man. Just like Crosby, Jarrett, and others who have created a style of singing over the air, now comes this personable Southerner, good-looking and only twenty-four years old. Of course, he is popular with the ladies. He averages two proposals a year . . . Well John, that ought to keep you quiet for sometime now! . .

The life of a girl singer with an ace orchestra is not exactly a happy one. It's a week of work, work and work, with seldom an opportunity to go shopping or accept invitations to see football games with admiring undergraduates. Take Dolly Dawn, for instance. Her work schedule looks tougher than the training season of an All-American halfback . . . and so for our next meeting we will discuss a vocalist's week of toil.

Boake Carter embarks tomorrow on a lecture tour of the Midwest in the interests of peace and neutrality . . . Jack Oakie succeeds Rupert Hughes as master of ceremonies of the Tuesday night Caravan show, vocalist December 29.

Chemical Club Proposes Tour

Continued From Page One

announced that an invitation had been tendered to the chemical engineering students to make an inspection tour of the Lewis Brothers plant, manufacturers of lead compounds for paints. Dr. Haenisch continued the meeting with a very interesting talk on Polaroid. He cited the work of Mr. A. Land and the consequent development of the product, and its practical applications.

BAFFLING BAGGAGE and TROUBLESOME TRUNKS...Ship 'em Home and Back!

You'll shed a vacation vexation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to $50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express *when to call.* That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

VILLANOVA, PA. Phone BRYN MAWR 46

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

GLENOLDEN PLANT FOR RESEARCH IS VISITED BY LKD

Science Fraternity Tours Sharpe and Dohme Laboratories on Inspection Trip

25 MEMBERS MARVEL AT MODERN VENOM CURES

Various Methods of Combating Disease by Serum Shown to Group

Sharpe and Dome Labratories in Glenolden played host to the Lambda Delta Fraternity of Villanova College on Wednesday afternoon, November twenty-fifth.

Twenty-five members of the organization accompanied Mr. Gerald Piserchia, president of the fraternity, and Mr. J. F. Zeglin, representative of the Mulford institution about the various labratories of the biological concern.

Though the original purpose of the laboratories was to develop serum for the counteraction of rabies and diptheria, for which purpose special stables are kept for experimental and serum-producing purposes, most of the present output of the organization concerns production of anti-venom serums for the counteraction of snake bites.

Mr. Wolf, staff member of the foundation, showed the members through the snake house and demonstrated to them the various methods of obtaining serums from the many poisonous snakes and spiders kept at the laboratories.

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This was the first of a number of similar trips to biological and scientific institutions planned by the Lambda Delta fraternity for dates in the near future.

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MATHIEU SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

Local French Instructor Addresses Relations Group at Regular Meeting

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Keyhole Peeking, At-door Listening Reporter Tells of Wondrous Doing

Continued From Page One

a case of pulling the well-known wool over our eyes.

Alumni Shows Promise

Feeling somewhat annoyed at this little incident, we eased out of Austin, and on up the line toward Alumni. Greeted by a burst of song as we entered the door, we found that the possessor of the voice was none other than "RED" KAMEN, frosh footballer, and the boy soprano of Villanova. More music, radio this time, showed that world-famed dancing team, JACUBOSKI and COSTELLO, polishing up their routine. We also noted JOHNNY BROWN, the handsome lad in 231, working on his Crosby imitation.

"Fitz" At Work Again

Our next stopping place was Loule's, the International Restaurant. According to the latest reports, F. M. CARROLL, has rounded up a quarter that's going to knock 'em cold. We also hear it told that AL FITZPATRICK is going to do tricks with that trick knee of his. It's said that he can do everything but pull rabbits out of it. Oh, well, he's young yet. Popping around a corner we found PERSHING CALABRO working on his impersonation of John Barrymore. And then around another corner, where we interrupted BOB BARRETT reciting "Casey At The Bat." So, after looking over this array of talent (again the?) we feel sure that the Mendel Dayhops will fill their part of the bill.

After a few moments of contemplation of the mulitudinous steps, we eased our frame up into the dorm in Mendel. Here a bedlam of sound was issuing forth, giving us the impression that the whole of Mendel is prepping for a chance to "Kick the gong around." In 65 we heard CLEM LAVIN rendering the "Stein Song," and when we say rendering, we mean just that. In 29 HAROLD BURNS was tossing a coin to see which of his many talents he will bring to the fore. And so with the assurance that Mendel Hall will be well-represented, we continued our meanderings.

Mathias vs. Astaire

This time our wanderings ended up in Fedigan. Here again we found a smattering of good representation. For instance, we saw EMIL MATHIAS working on his Fred Astaire routine ,and his room mate, RAOUL MELIAN, rounding up his quartet. Also, we hear it rumored that NORMAN KLEIN is going to offer an impression of a man about town, while DICK WALSH will give a dissertation on brass rails. Following that BOBBY BOND is going to tell us just what happens "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Up North."

150 Pounders Star

Continuing our endeavors, we set out to hear what we could hear about the C. & F. Dayhops. We seem to be elusive gentlemen. Howfound this pretty tough, for they ever we heard that JIMMY LYONS is going to give us his impression of the "Timid Soul", while CHARLIE TIMMINS is considering an impersonation of Eleanor Holm. Just offhand, we'd say that LEW BIESTER ought to be able to give a good impersonation of Miss America. And so, taken all in all, it's hard to say who'll "get the nod" on the 15th.

Each unit will have its own Master (or messer if you prefer) of Ceremonies, and, starting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7.30 P. M., we're going to present a great show for you, you, you and you. Competition is sure to be keen, for the winners will receive points, just as in any Intra-Mural contest, thus giving the boys an added incentive.

Annual Football Dinner Is Colorful

Continued From Page One

University of Pennsylvania; Lou Young, a former coach at Penn; Bill Hollenback, former All-American back from Pennsylvania, and Coach Frank. of Kiski Prep.

In conjunction with the banquet James P. Leaming, Class of 1910, was announced as the recipient of the Annual Alumni Award. This cup is presented annually to the individual who has distinguished himself for the betterment and advancement of the Alumni.

Varsity letters were awarded to the members of the football squad and to the manager.

The Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia is to be commended for the wonderful program which they presented. Martin Gill, Jr., was the chairman in charge of the dinner.

Date For Socials Set By Frat

Continued From Page One

hall, which will be decorated appropriately.

Plan for Initiation

Paul Williams, chairman of the initiation committee, is also quite busy with preparations for the affair. He is now supervising plans for the initiation, and has decided to hold a meeting of his committee shortly before the vacation period. In this way he hopes to virtually complete all arrangements for the affair before February 1.

FLYING CLUB HEARS TECHNICAL EXPERT

New Campus Society Addressed by National Aeronautical Group Head

J. B. Hartranft, President of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, addressed the members of the newly formed Villanova Flying Club at a meeting last Wednesday.

Mr. Hartranft, chief executive of the National Club which has its headquarters in the DuPont Circle at Washington, D. C., discussed the purposes and objectives of the organization, Villanova is the newest chapter of the forty collegiate groups in the national organization.

Gallagher Introduced

At this meeting, James Wheeler, who has been appointed temporary chaiman of the Villanova chapter, introduced to the members William F. Gallagher, a member of the Flying Club of the University of Pennsylvania, who also delivered an address to the Villanova members.

The Villanova Flying Club has a tentative membership of twenty-one students, among whom are: Joseph Baur, Charles Betz, Jos. Calandrillo, Edward Ciechon, Raymond Cutler, Louis De Simone, Edward Donovan, Ralph Edwards, C. T. Golden, Leo Golden, J. Higgins, L. Hughes, J. Jolly, J. McEvilly, Wm. Mink, Matthew Phelan, Edward Ritti, Paul Wade, Jame Wheeler, and Garland Whiteside.

Noted Gyro Pilot Will Land Here

Continued From Page One

his intrepid followers by reason of his having been the pilot of the autogyro on the explorations to sections of Little America which are inaccessible to ship and dog sled.

Open Discussion

After the lecture has been concluded, the students will have an opportunity to observe and discuss the operations and uses of the autogyro. The students will also be afforded an opportunity to question McCormick on matters relevant to the hazardous expedition to the South Pole.

The discourse is provided for the entire body. As a consequence, the regularly scheduled Thursday third period assemblies and classes will be suspended tomorrow.

Fr. Albers has asked that the members of the student body facilitate the flyer's arrival and take-off by remaining a sufficient distance from the area which will be marked as the landing place of the airship.

Connecticut Club Elects Officers

Continued From Page One

will be introduced at a meeting of the club to be held this evening after chapel in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Interest Renewed

In increase in membership and a recreated interest has been responsible for this rejuveniation of a traditional society. Only three members of the fraternity have returned who were enlisted in the club in 1934. They are: Theodore Goumy, Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, President Maloney, and Vice President Wolff.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff, 119 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating Society, 214 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 103 Mendel ..... 2:30 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel ..... 5:30 P. M.
Study Club, 215 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

International Relations Club, 111 Mendel ..... 10:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club, 104 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Villanova-Western Maryland Basketball Game, Gym .... 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Watch Bulletin Boards for Announcements of Engineering Society Meetings

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

ANOTHER representative Villanova team broke into the limelight Saturday night when the basketeers hung a 23 to 21 defeat on the boys from Seton Hall. The South Orange, New Jersey crowd displayed a brand of fight that had the 'Cat team on the ropes during the better part of the evening. Although their attack was ragged, the basketeers showed the possibilities of a fine aggregation.

—V—

The Gaels were just a little too much for the Owls to handle. Playing heads up ball, the Warner men were subdued 13 to 7. The trip from Philadelphia to the coast must have sapped the strength of the supposedly powerful Temple team. We still can't see how Villanova lost to its feathered foe.

—V—

Pitt is going to the Rose Bowl and that big build up given by the local paper to dear old Pennsylvania, with the accent on the "a," went for naught. We see that they have now switched their efforts to Villanova in preparation for the New Year's c ntest at Havana. Nice going.

Lew Elverson, one of the mainsprings of the Penn attack, performs equally well behind the footlights, as all you Mask and Wig devotees will find. His rendition of "Something Has Happened To Me" in swing time, over a National Hookup during Fred Allen's program (plug), was something to appreciate.

—V—

There will not be a basketball captain elected for the entire season. This announcement from the basketball "biggies" breaks up a precedent at Villanova. A captain will be chosen each game to lead his teammates on the floor. This plan adopted for the first time at Villanova has been put into play in many colleges all over the country. Not only in basketball has this been carried out but also in many other major sports. Temple, Villanova's traditional rival adopted this plan in football this year for the first time.

—V—

The rumor that the Annual intramural boxing fiasco would not take place until after the Auburn game is erroneous. The program will be held on schedule, Monday night, December 14. The boxers are working out daily in the Gym in preparation for this annual affair. Of all intra-mural activities this contest seems to hold more interest than any other. Those attending this year will have the opportunity to see, perhaps for the first time such luminaries of the squared circle as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, former title holders and James J. Braddock, present heavyweight title holder. If everything runs according to schedule these notables will be there.

—V—

Along with the representative leather pushers many political stars have been invited to be the guests of Villanova. Among them will be His Excellency George H. Earle, Governor of Pennsylvania, His Honor S. Davis Wilson, Mayor of Philadelphia, and many others.

—V—

Another potential powerhouse team may be found in the Kitten basketeers. A fast playing, high scoring aggregation, the Frosh took a club team to camp 44 to 10 in their opener. The game was entirely one-sided with the Frosh running circles around their opposition.

The Kittens just could not be held and the swish of the basketball going through the strings was faintly reminiscent of a fast freight on a still night.

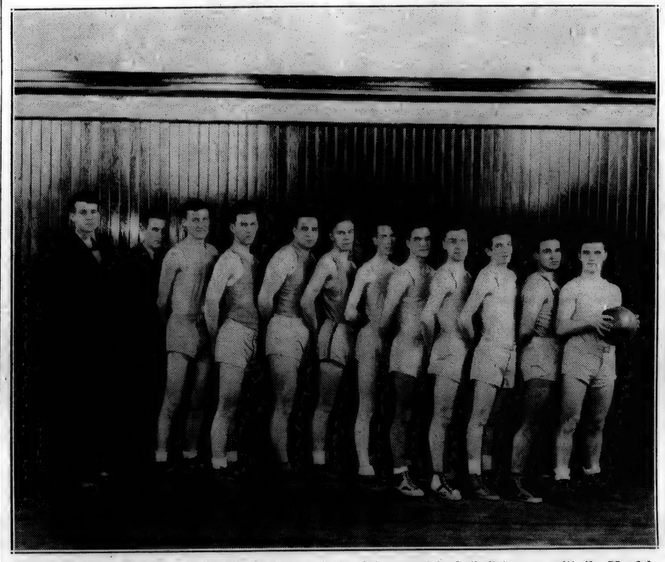
—V—

The football team is running through their paces in swaddling clothes this cold weather. Bundled up in an endeavor to beat old man Winter out of a chill the gridders have an over stuffed appearance. Draped in many sweat shirts, their skulls protected by woolen caps and their meat hooks in workman gloves they are far from awkward in their daily drills. Of course the idea of basking in warm Cuban sunshine in the very near future may aid immeasurably in keeping them toasty.

Villanovan Sports

SETON HALL BEATEN, 23-21

Shares Intra-Mural Honors



Mendel Hall Day-Hop team is tied for first place in the intra-mural basketball tourney with the Mendel Hall Residents. Clinching top honors last year, the Day-Hop club has virtually the same team on the floor this season. Both teams have one seven and lost two games.

WESTERN MARYLAND COURT FOE FRIDAY

Benjamin, Crack Footballer, Stars at Forward for Invading Team

Now that the Seton Hall game is off the schedule, the Villanova basketball team faces Western Maryland as its next opponent next Friday night in the Villanova Gym. Not much has reached this quarter concerning this year's team but from what is known it stacks up as a very strong one.

The Terrors are regarded as one of the best, if not the best five, in Maryland this year and Villanova will have their hands full to take them over this year. The Villanova court men are practicing very hard every day in expectation of this encounter, and to all intents and purposes they have the edge over the Maryland squad.

Stan Benjamin, who played such a flashy game on this year's football team, is now playing in the position of forward for the Green Terrors and is ably assisted there by Frank Lesinski. At center, they have the towering Joe Uvanni and his two substitutes, John Green and Phil Lanasa. Joe Adraince and John Formichek will start as guards and will have Joe Drugash and Bob Sherman substituting for them . The forward subs are Fred Coe and Emil Edmond.

The starting lineup for the Wildcats will probably be Don Brennan and Joe Hopkins as forwards, Jim Montgomery, center, and Harry McNally and John Krutulis, guards. Lou Dubino and Lou Wanamaker will substitute for the forwards, Walt McKenna for center, and Art Vigliante and Mike Totin for guards.

This game promises to be a thrilling contest as the Western Maryland hoopmen always produce an abundance of fancy playing. Their meetings with Villanova have been games which furnish the spectators with plenty of hot action.

MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Gtp	PC.
Mendel Day Hops	7	2	1	.778
Mendel Res.	7	2	1	.778
Fedigan	7	3	0	.700
Austin	5	5	0	.500
Alumni	3	7	0	.300
C & F Day Hops.	0	10	0	.000

SWIMMING ROSTER IN DOUBTFUL STATE

Lafayette and Swarthmore to be Met in February; Other Meets Pending

Villanova College's swimming schedule is rapidly swinging into liv as last year's opponents take up the gauntlet. New names are rumored to have been listed for the coming season, but there has been n definite acceptance yet.

At this date two meets have been definitely scheduled for the mermen. Lafayette's swimmers will journey to Villanova next February and try to repeat their victory of last year, when Villanova was their guest at Easton. However the mermen welcome their name back on the schedule, for they feel sure that they can avenge themselves.

In the meet held at Easton last season the Wildcat Freshmen were not allowed to swim, and at that time it was felt that the added support of the First-year men would have been the margin of victory. This year the aforementioned Freshmen are eligible to compete, due to their year's attendance at Villanova, and it is hoped that Lafayette will meet competition strong enough to upset them.

Swarthmore, the other opponent who has definitely accepted a bid for a meet this coming season, was defeated in a very close fight in 1936. The meet will be held at Swarthmore's pool, and the mermen are set to make their victory more decisive with the help of the

Continued on Page Seven

YEARLING QUINTET OF HIGH CALIBRE

Wealth of Stellar Material Presages Successful Court Campaign

Al Severance is sporting a big, broad smile these days! Have you noticed it? Al is keeping something under his hat which he intends to display this coming season. At least, your correspondent has reason to believe that Al is looking ahead a few years.

At a practice session of the freshman basketball squad, Al semed to be chuckling to himself in a gleam of satisfaction. He was watching some of the yearlings prancing around the boards showing the real stuff necessary to make a basketball team. No doubt Al was off on a tour of imagination, looking forward to the day when this one and that one would be playing varsity ball, riding through a powerhouse schedule with little difficulty.

This may seem to be exaggerated, but anyone looking into those eyes of his at that moment would have seen stars in the making, scores running up in the higher digits, in other words, successful basketball seasons.

But there's no trying to make Al admit it. "Duke" Duzminsky, who went places in high school athletics in New York is all right. The squad is big, fast and smart. The chances for a duplication of last season's record appear rather fair. Although Al won't talk, that is the meaning taken by the inquisitive reporter.

Viewing the situation from other than a coach's standpoint, there can be seen an abundance of available material.

This is exemplified in the fact that to date Severance has not been able to select a tentative five for the starting lineup. Competition for first-string berths is keen, featured by the enthusiasm of the hust-

Continued on Page Six

VILLANOVA STARTS WITH VICTORY OVER SO. ORANGE RIVALS

John Krutulis and Lou Dubino Outstanding on Wildcat Squad

BOTH TEAMS PLAY RAGGED BALL IN SEASON OPENER

Kaycek, Seton Hall Guard, Takes High Scoring Honors of Game

By John L. Simons

Subduing a furious last minute offensive of the Pirates of Seton Hall, Villanova's Wildcats opened the current basketbal l campaign with a 23-21 victory over their South Orange, N. J. rivals. The game, played at the Villanova Gym Saturday evening, was a typical early season fray, with neither club exhibiting the smoothness that comes with midseason form.

Repeated fouling and carrying of the ball slowed the game considerably. It was not until the start of the second half that any real action began. At this point, Seton Hall came to life and pushed four goals through the cords inside of two minutes to take the lead 15-14.

This Pirate sortie awakened the dormant Wildcat attack, and the Villanovans fought back hard to regain the lead. The play to the end of the game was fast and furious in spite of the low score.

Sophs Star

A pair of sophomores, starting their first varsity game, were standouts for the Main Liners. Johnny Krutulis and Lou Dubino, who starred for last year's undefeated frosh quintet, led the Wildcat scorers with two goals and a foul a-

Continued on Page Seven

150 POUNDERS' JOB TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Green Material Outclassed in Contests With Veteran Squads

Dashed to the depths of despair by five consecutive defeats, the members of Villanova's 150-pound football team ended a dismal 1936 schedule, which numbers such worthy opponents as Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Rutgers.

Counted in the make up of this team there are perhaps only two men who have played football in high school, and what is a team which has only three short practices a week, no grounding in fundamentals, and little if no knowledge of blocking to do with a Notre Dame System founded on speed and precision.

An alibi is not offered here, but rather a more intelligent understanding on the part of the student body of the tremendous task which confronts the future 150 pound football teams at Villanova.

The future of 150 pound football in the East is assured, but as in all things Villanova must be given a chance to learn, even if through bitter defeat. A green sophomore team which started two years ago still has many of its members in school, and before the September sun sets on the start of a new season, they expect to reap the rewards of those defeats.

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Continued From Page One

a case of pulling the well-known wool over our eyes.

Alumni Shows Promise

Feeling somewhat annoyed at this little incident, we eased out of Austin, and on up the line toward Alumni. Greeted by a burst of song as we entered the door, we found that the possessor of the voice was none other than "RED" KAMEN, fresh footballer, and the low soprano of Villanova. More music, radio this time, showed that world-famed dancing team, JACUBOSKI and COSTELLO, polishing up their routine. We also noted JOHNNY BROWN, the handsome lad in 231, working on his Crosby imitation.

"Fitz" At Work Again

Our next stopping place was Louie's, the International Restaurant. According to the latest reports, F. M. CARROLL, has rounded up a quartet that's going to knock 'em cold. We also hear it told that AL FITZPATRICK is going to do tricks with that trick knee of his. It's said that he can do everything but pull rabbits out of it. Oh, well, he's young yet. Popping around a corner we found PERSHING CALABRO working on his impersonation of John Barrymore. And then around another corner, where we interrupted BOB BARRETT reciting "Casey At The Bat". So, after looking over this array of talent (again the?) we feel sure that the Mendel Daybops will till their part of the bill.

After a few moments of contemplation of the multitudinous steps, we eased our frame up into the dorm in Mendel. Here a bedlam of sound was issuing forth, giving us the impression thatt he whole of Mendel is prepping for a chance to "Kick the gong around." In 65 we heard CLEM LAVIN rendering the "Stein Song," and when we say rendering, we mean just that. In 29 HAROLD BURNS was tossing a coin to see which of the many talents he will bring to the fore. And so with the assurance that Mendel Hall will be well-represented, we continued our meanderings.

Mathias vs. Astaire

This time our wanderings ended up in Fedigan. Here again we found assurance of good representation. For instance, we saw EMIL MATHIAS working on his Fred Astaire routine ,and his room mate, RAOUL MELIAN, rounding up his quartet. Also, we hear it rumored that NORMAN KLEIN is going to offer an impression of a man about town, while DICK WALSH will give a dissertation on brass rails. Following that BOBBY BOND is going to tell us just what happens "When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Up North."

150 Founders Star

Continuing our endeavors, we set out to hear what we could hear about the C. & F. Dayhops. We seem to be elusive gentlemen. However found this pretty tough, for they ever we heard that JIMMY LYONS is going to give us his impression of the "Timid Soul", while CHARLIE TIMMINS is considering an impersonation of Eleanor Holm. Just offhand, we'd say that LEW BIESTER ought to be able to give a good impersonation of Miss America. And so, taken all in all, it's hard to say who'll "get the nod" on the 15th.

Each unit will have its own Master (or messer if you prefer) of Ceremonies, and, starting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7.30 P. M., we're going to present a great show for you, you, you and you. Competition is sure to be keen, for the winners will receive points, just as in any Intra-Mural contest, thus giving the boys an added incenitive.

Annual Football Dinner Is Colorful

Continued From Page One

University of Pennsylvania; Lou Young, a former coach at Penn; Bill Hollenback, former All-American back from Pennsylvania, and Coach Frank, of Kiski Prep.

In conjunction with the banquet James P. Leaming, Class of 1910, was announced as the recipient of the Annual Alumni Award. This cup is presented annually to the individual who has distinguished himself for the betterment and advancement of the Alumni.

Varsity letters were awarded to the members of the football squad and to the manager.

The Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia is to be commended for the wonderful program which they presented. Martin Gill, Jr., was the chairman in charge of the dinner.

Date For Socials Set By Frat

Continued From Page One

hall, which will be decorated appropriately.

Plan for Initiation

Paul Williams, chairman of the initiation committee, is also quite busy with preparations for the affair. He is now supervising plans for the initiation, and has decided to hold a meeting of his committee shortly before the vacation period. In this way he hopes to virtually complete all arrangements for the affair before February 1.

YEARLING DEBATERS PERFORM CAPABLY IN TWO CONTESTS

Debates With St. John's, Price Forum Held; No Decision Reached

SCHEDULE MANY OTHERS

Villanova College freshmen debaters formally opened their season against St. John's College, in Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 28. In their second engagement, last Wednesday, the yearlings opposed the Charles Price Forum. Both were no-decision debates.

No Contest Affairs

The resolution of debate for both contests was Resolved! That the munitions industries should be a government monopoly, Joseph Bongiovanni, Frank Pimpinella and Robert O'Brien, representing Villanova, defended the negative side of the question. The debate with St. John's College was scheduled to be formal, but as one of the judges was not present it was changed to an informal affair. Those present at the contests favored the yearling debaters, although they defended the weaker side.

Other contests are in the process of being arranged. Among the possible opponents are St. Joseph, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and others.

Chance For All

It is not the policy of the freshman debating society to send the same group of debaters to every debate. In order that more of the freshmen may have a chance before every debate there will be held an elimination contest in which every member of the freshman class is free to compete. The best debaters chosen by this contest will then compromise the team for the following debate.

The freshman debating society as it is organized gives its members not only practice in debating but also experience in parlimentary law as the club is conducted according to the general principles of parlimentary practice. Robert Wilderotter, president ,presides over the meetings and Alfred Bongiovanni, secretary, carries on the communications with other colleges to arrange the meets.

FLYING CLUB HEARS TECHNICAL EXPERT

New Campus Society Addressed by National Aeronautical Group Head

J. B. Hartranft, President of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, addressed the members of the newly formed Villanova Flying Club at a meeting last Wednesday.

Mr. Hartranft, chief executive of the National Club which has its headquarters in the DuPont Circle at Washington, D. C., discussed the purposes and objectives of the organization, Villanova is the newest chapter of the forty collegiate groups in the national organization.

Gallagher Introduced

At this meeting, James Wheeler, who has been appointed temporary chaiman of the Villanova chapter, introduced to the members William F. Gallagher, a member of the Flying Club of the University of Pennsylvania, who also delivered an address to the Villanova members.

The Villanova Flying Club has a tentative membership of twenty-one students, among whom are: Joseph Baur, Charles Belz, Jos. Calandrillo, Edward Ciechon, Raymond Cutler, Louis De Simone, Edward Donovan, Ralph Edwards, C. T. Golden, Leo Golden, J. Higgins, L. Hughes, J. Jolly, J. McEvilly, Wm. Mink, Matthew Phelan, Edward Ritti, Paul Wade, Jame Wheeler, and Garland Whiteside.

Noted Gyro Pilot Will Land Here

Continued From Page One

his intrepid followers by reason of his having been the pilot of the autogyro on the explorations to sections of Little America which are inaccessible to ship and dog sled.

Open Discussion

After the lecture has been concluded, the students will have an opportunity to observe and discuss the operations and uses of the autogyro. The students will also be afforded an opportunity to question McCormick on matters relevant to the hazardous expedition to the South Pole.

The discourse is provided for the entire body. As a consequence, the regularly scheduled Thursday third period assemblies and classes will be suspended tomorrow.

Fr. Albers has asked that the members of the student body facilitate the flyer's arrival and take-off by remaining a sufficient distance from the area which will be marked out as the landing place of the airship.

Connecticut Club Elects Officers

Continued From Page One

will be introduced at a meeting of the club to be held this evening after chapel in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Interest Renewed

In increase in membership and a recreated interest has been responsible for this rejuvenation of a traditional society. Only three members of the fraternity have returned who were enlisted in the club in 1934. They are: Theodore Goumy, Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, President Maloney, and Vice President Wolff.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

VILLANOVAN Staff, 119 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff, 51 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating Society, 214 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 103 Mendel	2:30 P. M.
Student Council, 215 Mendel	5:30 P. M.
Study Club, 215 Mendel	7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

International Relations Club, 111 Mendel	10:45 A. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta, 210 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club, 104 Mendel	1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Villanova-Western Maryland Basketball Game, Gym	8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Watch Bulletin Boards for Announcements of Engineering Society Meetings

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

ANOTHER representative Villanova team broke into the limelight Saturday night when the basketeers hung a 23 to 21 defeat on the boys from Seton Hall. The South Orange, New Jersey crowd displayed a brand of fight that had the 'Cat team on the ropes during the better part of the evening. Although their attack was ragged, the basketeers showed the possibilities of a fine aggregation.

—V—

The Gaels were just a little too much for the Owls to handle. Playing heads up ball, the Warner men were subdued 13 to 7. The trip from Philadelphia to the coast must have sapped the strength of the supposedly powerful Temple team. We still can't see how Villanova lost to its feathered foe.

—V—

Pitt is going to the Rose Bowl and that big build up given by the local paper to dear old Pennsylvania, with the accent on the "a," went for naught. We see that they have now switched their efforts to Villanova in preparation for the New Year's contest at Havana, Nice going.

Lew Elverson, one of the mainsprings of the Penn attack, performs equally well behind the footlights, as all you Mask and Wig devotees will find. His rendition of "Something Has Happened To Me" in swing time, over a National Hookup during Fred Allen's program (plug), was something to appreciate.

—V—

There will not be a basketball captain elected for the entire season. This announcement from the basketball "biggies" breaks up a precedent at Villanova. A captain will be chosen each game to lead his teammates on the floor. This plan adopted for the first time at Villanova has been put into play in many colleges all over the country. Not only in basketball has this been carried out but also in many other major sports. Temple, Villanova's traditional rival adopted this plan in football this year for the first time.

—V—

The rumor that the Annual intramural boxing fiasco would not take place until after the Auburn game is erroneous. The program will be held on schedule, Monday night, December 14. The boxers are working out daily in the Gym in preparation for this annual affair. Of all intra-mural activities this contest seems to hold more interest than any other. Those attending this year will have the opportunity to see, perhaps for the first time such luminaries of the squared circle as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, former title holders and James J. Braddock, present heavyweight title holder. If everything runs according to schedule these notables will be there.

—V—

Along with the representative leather pushers many political stars have been invited to be the guests of Villanova. Among them will be His Excellency George H. Earle, Governor of Pennsylvania, His Honor S. Davis Wilson, Mayor of Philadelphia, and many others.

—V—

Another potential powerhouse team may be found in the Kitten basketeers. A fast playing, high scoring aggregation, the Frosh took a club team to camp 44 to 10 in their opener. The game was entirely one-sided with the Frosh running circles around their opposition.

The Kittens just could not be held and the swish of the basketball going through the strings was faintly reminiscent of a fast freight on a still night.

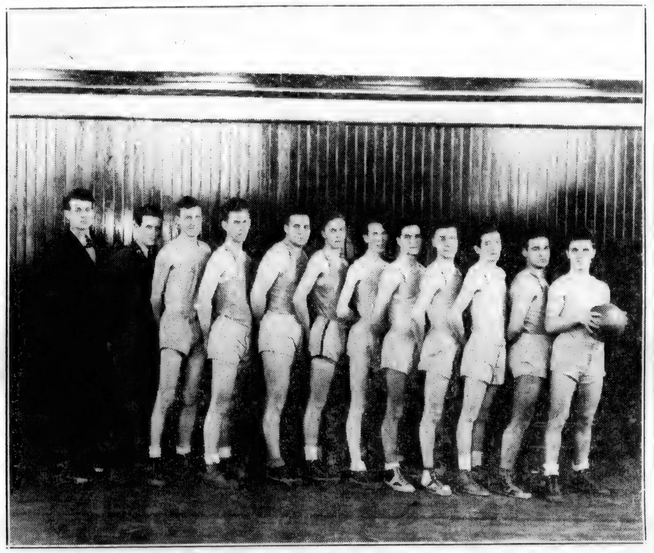
—V—

The football team is running through their paces in swaddling clothes this cold weather. Bundled up in an endeavor to beat old man Winter out of a chill the gridders have an over stuffed appearance. Draped in many sweat shirts, their skulls protected by woolen caps and their meat hooks in workman gloves they are far from awkward in their daily drills. Of course the idea of basking in warm Cuban sunshine in the very near future may aid immeasurably in keeping them toasty.

Villanovan Sports

SETON HALL BEATEN, 23-21

Shares Intra-Mural Honors



Mendel Hall Day-Hop team is tied for first place in the intra-mural basketball tourney with the Mendel Hall Residents. Clinching top honors last year, the Day-Hop club has virtually the same team on the floor this season. Both teams have one seven and lost two games.

WESTERN MARYLAND COURT FOE FRIDAY

Benjamin, Crack Footballer, Stars at Forward for Invading Team

Now that the Seton Hall game is off the schedule, the Villanova basketball team faces Western Maryland as its next opponent next Friday night in the Villanova Gym. Not much has reached this quartet concerning this year's team but from what is known it stacks up as a very strong one.

The Terriers are regarded as one of the best, if not the best Five in Maryland this year and Villanova will have their hands full to take them over this year. The Villanova court men are practicing very hard every day in expectation of this encounter, and to all intents and purposes they have the edge over the Maryland squad.

Stan Benjamin, who played such a flashy game on this year's football team, is now playing in the position of forward for the Green Terrors and is ably assisted there by Frank Lesinski. At center, they have the towering Joe Uvanni and his two substitutes, John Green and Phil Lanasa. Joe Adraince and John Formichek will start as guards and will have Joe Drugash and Bob Sherman substituting for them . The forward subs are Fred Coe and Emil Edmond.

The starting lineup for the Wildcats will probably be Don Brennan and Joe Hopkins as forwards, Jim Montgomery, center, and Harry McNally and John Krutulis, guards. Lou Dubino and Lou Wanamaker will substitute for the forwards, Walt McKenna for center, and Art Vigilante and Mike Totin for guards.

This game promises to be a thrilling contest as the Western Maryland hoopmen always produce an abundance of fancy playing. Their meetings with Villanova have been games which furnish the spectators with plenty of hot action.

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MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Gtp	PC.
Mendel Day Hops	7	2	1	.778
Mendel Res.	7	2	1	.778
Fedigan	7	3	0	.700
Austin	5	5	0	.500
Alumni	3	7	0	.300
C & F Day Hops.	0	10	0	.000

SWIMMING ROSTER IN DOUBTFUL STATE

Lafayette and Swarthmore to be Met in February; Other Meets Pending

Villanova College's swimming schedule is rapidly swinging into line as last year's opponents take up the gauntlet. New names are rumored to have been listed for the coming season, but there has been no definite acceptance yet.

At this date two meets have been definitely scheduled for the mermen. Lafayette's swimmers will journey to Villanova next February and try to repeat their victory of last year, when Villanova was their guest at Easton. However the mermen welcome their name back on the schedule, for they feel sure that they can avenge themselves.

In the meet held at Easton last season the Wildcat Freshmen were not allowed to swim, and at that time it was felt that the added support of the First-year men would have been the margin of victory. This year the aforementioned Freshmen are eligible to compete, due to their year's attendance at Villanova, and it is hoped that Lafayette will meet competition strong enough to upset them.

Swarthmore, the other opponent who has definitely accepted a bid for a meet this coming season, was defeated in a very close fight in 1936. The meet will be held at Swarthmore's pool, and the mermen are set to make their victory more decisive with the help of the

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YEARLING QUINTET OF HIGH CALIBRE

Wealth of Stellar Material Presages Successful Court Campaign

Al Severance is sporting a big, broad smile these days! Have you noticed it? Al is keeping something under his hat which he intends to display this coming season. At least, your correspondent has reason to believe that Al is looking ahead a few years.

At a practice session of the freshman basketball squad, Al semed to be chuckling to himself in a gleam of satisfaction. He was watching some of the yearlings prancing around the boards showing the real stuff necessary to make a basketball team. No doubt Al was off on a tour of imagination, looking forward to the day when this one and that one would be playing varsity ball, riding through a powerhouse schedule with little difficulty.

This may seem to be exaggerated, but anyone looking into those eyes of his at that moment would have seen stars in the making, scores running up in the higher digits, in other words, successful basketball seasons.

But there's no trying to make Al admit it. "Duke" Duzminsky, who went places in high school athletics in New York is all right. The squad is big, fast and smart. The chances for a duplication of last season's record appear rather fair. Although Al won't talk, that is the meaning taken by the inquisitive reporter.

Viewing the situation from other than a coach's standpoint, there can be seen an abundance of available material.

This is exemplified in the fact that to date Severance has not been able to select a tentative five for the starting lineup. Competition for first-string berths is keen, featured by the enthusiasm of the hust-

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VILLANOVA STARTS WITH VICTORY OVER SO. ORANGE RIVALS

John Krutulis and Lou Dubino Outstanding on Wildcat Squad

BOTH TEAMS PLAY RAGGED BALL IN SEASON OPENER

Kaycek, Seton Hall Guard, Takes High Scoring Honors of Game

By John L. Simons

Subduing a furious last minute offensive of the Pirates of Seton Hall, Villanova's Wildcats opened the current basketball campaign with a 23-21 victory over their South Orange, N. J. rivals. The game, played at the Villanova Gym Saturday evening, was a typical early season fray, with neither club exhibiting the smoothness that comes with midseason form.

Repeated fouling and carrying of the ball slowed the game considerably. It was not until the start of the second half that any real action began. At this point, Seton Hall came to life and push d four goals through the cords inside of two minutes to take the lead 15-14.

This Pirate sortie awakened the dormant Wildcat attack, and the Villanovans fought back hard to regain the lead. The play to the end of the game was fast and furious in spite of the low score.

Sophs Star

A pair of sophomores, starting their first varsity game, were standouts for the Main Liners. Johnny Krutulis and Lou Dubino, who starred for last year's undefeated frosh quintet, led the Wildcat scorers with two goals and a foul a-

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150 POUNDERS' JOE TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Green Material Outclassed in Contests With Veteran Squads

Dashed to the depths of despair by five consecutive defeats, the members of Villanova's 150-pound football team ended a dismal 1936 schedule, which numbers such worthy opponents as Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Rutgers.

Counted in the make up of this team there are perhaps only two men who have played football in high school, and what is a team which has only three short practices a week, no grounding in fundamentals, and little if no knowledge of blocking to do with a Notre Dame System founded on speed and precision.

An alibi is not offered here, but rather a more intelligent understanding on the part of the student body of the tremendous task which confronts the future 150 pound football teams at Villanova.

The future of 150 pound football in the East is assured, but as in all things Villanova must be given a chance to learn, even if through bitter defeat. A green sophomore team which started two years ago still has many of its members in school, and before the September season sets on the start of a new season, they expect to reap the rewards of those defeats.

Dayhops Best Austin Team In Two Overtime Periods

Dan O'Connor Leads Commuters to Three Wins in Four Days; Sheftic, Dwyer Star for Austin

COMMERCE TEAM DROPS OUT OF RACE

By JOHN E. DIMON

With the breaks of the schedule against them the Mendel Day Hops succeeded in besting the schedule "fixers" as well as their opponents, winning three of the four games played on successive days, enabling them to gain first place in the Intra-Mural basketball league. The leadership changed hands no less than three times during the course of as many days. The five-and-ten boys held the lead until their defeat at the hands of a powerful and aggressive Fedigan Hall five last Tuesday. However, the Day Hops came back and conquered the Gigolos on Thursday to end Fedigan's short reign at the top of the heap.

At the time of this writing, the Mendel Day Hops-Mendel Resident fray was in full swing at the Alumni Gym. The winner of the clash was crowned first half champions, and due to the fact that the results could not be gained in time at the printers, they must be omitted until the next issue. The C & F-Mendel Resident game has been awarded to the latter team and will have no bearing on the final outcome. The C & F team has forfeted its last six games and as a result has been dropped from the league.

Mendel Day Hops Beat Austin

The commuters continued their winning jamboree last Monday in the Austin fray. Austin led throughout the entire contest and only a last minute spurt by Dan O'Connor tying the score at the end of regulation time prevented the Professionals from winning. Wait Sheftic and Jimmy Dwyer paced the Austin attack in regulation time as well as in the extra period. Sheftic gained the nod for the Pros in the extra stanza by sinking a field goal. Dwyer then scored via a foul shot. O'Connor raised the Day Hop stock with a long shot, but things still looked bad for the Day Hops; however, with only ten seconds to go Joe Beittenmiller put the game on ice with a sleeper shot. The final score was 36-35.

The Mendel Day Hops' victory was stopped at six straight by a strong Fedigan Hall team. Brud O'Connell and Hook Hart paced the playboys' attack. The former scored nine points and played a brilliant floor game. The lead swing throughout the game and the outcome was never certain until Fedigan held a ten-point lead with only two minutes to go, but the ultimate losers put a scoring spree and nearly overtook their opponents. Only the strategy of Coach Art Viglante saved the game. Seeing that his varsity was tiring he sent in his wrecking crew to stop the onslaught. The game ended with Fedigan on top, 28-25.

O'Connor Paces Scorers

In the games with Alumni and Fedigan played on Wednesday and Thursday respectively, Dan O'Connor led a scoring procession that netted his team two victories. Dan tallied 13 points in the Alumni fray, and he chalked up 15 more in the Fedigan encounter. Both games were had fought, especially, the Fedigan tussle. The score at half time was 15-12 in favor of Mendel.

However, the leaders were startled when the Gigolos scored eight points before they could even get their hands on the ball. It was in the last five minutes of play that Fedigan wilted completely. The Day Hops are a great finishing team as has been evident in all of their games so far this season. They take some time to start, and once started they are invincible.

Yearling Quintet Of High Calibre

Continued From Page Five

ling freshmen. They seem to realize the tough job ahead of them.

It's no easy matter to succeed a team with an undefeated season, such as compiled by last year's "Kittens," and yet put on a good showing. Expectations are high and, after all, a good record is a nice thing to hang on to.

Looking around the court, "Tiny" Lagenberg, towering All - State athlete from New Jersey, with as much talent as he has height, looks promising. Lloyd Rice and Jack Donahue, both surpassing the six foot mark, have also been recognized All - Prep caliber in Washington, D. C., and live up to the standards judging by the way they handle the ball. Bill Sinnott, Gene Ertle, and Jerry Cassidy, the Jersey City lads, swing together like a machine.

To this list we can add Pat Rooney, Bill Flood and Joe Bochetto, who hail from New York, plus John Brown, Rudy Paulkner and Mike Lezerchek all residents of our own Quaker state. Mike, although the smallest player on the squad, is a fiery little bundle of court ability.

Sixteen Bouts Feature Intramural Boxing; Expect Notables to Attend

What will be one of the greatest boxing shows ever seen at Villanova is to be presented on December fourteenth, when the annual intramural ring tourney is held. Among the notables who will attend are Connie Mack, popular manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia. There is also a possibility that Pennsylvania's Governor Earle and Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson will put in an appearance.

Celebrities from the ring who might witness the leather pushing are Jimmy Braddock, present incumbent of the world's heavyweight throne, and former champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Activities are scheduled to begin at 8:15 P. M.

Plenty of action is promised for the spectators, as sixteen bouts comprise the card. All halls and both Day-Hop groups are well represented in the galaxy of fistcuffers who will perform in the squared circle.

Bout number one features "Doc" Daniello, and Al Hall. The doctor, residing in Austin, showed up to good advantage in last year's slugfests, and will extend the newcomer to the utmost. These lads will be followed by Claude La Dow, the sax tooter, and Eddie Carroll. Carroll, like Hall, is new to ring fans, but La Dow was seen in action in the past.

What looks to be a very interesting and exciting battle will be presented by Jerry Holland and Jack Ferron. Both these boys are out for blood, and the spectators will have plenty to watch when these two start throwing gloves. Mike Rutecky and Paul Costello are expected to keep the audience on the edge of their seats with a fast moving tussle.

Neil Nugent and Matt Phelan, two more newcomers, will put on a snappy exhibition of the manly art of self defense. Andy Chisick, stellar center of the Frosh football squad, will face Ronnie Tornwall. This will be a battle of behemoths, as both tip the scales up near the two hundred mark.

Battling Joe Tanzola, North Jersey's pride, will face Vince Schugrue, in a battle of two good little men. Weight will again be predominant in the Dan Di Filipo-Chick Kratchovil affair. Dick Gove and Bob O'Brien will follow Dan and Chuck to the field of action.

The feature bout of last year's card will be presented when "Slugger "Marquette, and "One Punch" Tamburri, Fedigan's tried and true, will mix it up to the delight of the assembled throng. In their previous meetings, both boys showed plenty of enthusiasm, and the spectators unanimously voted their tussle the outstanding one on the card.

In the battle of small men, Carl Panteleo will face Eddie Higgins in what should be a fast-moving bout. Panteleo is a hard man to beat, and Higgins will have his hands full, if he expects to gain the referee's nod. Stan Bobrowski, the Coal Region Kid, will represent Fedigan Hall, facing Eddie Kirk, the hard-punching battler.

Intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion Tony Sala and Bob Buckley, halfback, will put on a fistic exhibition that should please the eye of any expert in ring tactics. Following this will be the battle of the Irish, with Pat Rooney and Bill Duffy proving the mettle of the men from old Erin.

The thundering herd will take possession of the ring when Reds Kamen and Abe Samra take to the squared circle. Abe weighs well over two hundred, and Reds is no feather, so the action should be ponderous, if not fast. Jack Jarosik, varsity leather pusher, and Pete Rogers will conclude the evening's festivities with a battle of hard punching.

In the Limelight

FOR several days, Bill Christopher has proven as elusive to your correspondent as he is to opponents on the gridiron, but after enlisting the aid of "Big Abe" Samra, Chris' cohort and fellow townsman, we finally cornered him and forced him to divulge the following pertinent facts.

William Joseph Christopher first saw the light of day on March 26, 1915 in Lawrence, Massachussetts, where he has lived all of his life. Christie, as he is known to the town folks, received his preliminary education at Rollins G. S. From there he went to Lawrence High School, where he participated on the football, baseball, and track teams.

While at Lawrence, Christie covered himself with glory. He won all-state honors as a left halfback and ran on the half mile relay team that still holds the Massachussets state record. Bill is considered one of the best gridders to come out of Lawrence and the townspeople place him on a par with the famous Ralph Hewitt, Lawrence's contribution to Columbia.

After leaving Lawrence, Bill continued his studies at Mt. St. Michael's prep in New York City. Here he guided the football team to the Metropolitan Catholic Prep School championship and also followed his baseball and track proclivities. As a reward for the prowess he exhibited on the gridiron, Bill was selected for the all-Metropolitan eleven at the quarterback post.

In 1933 Christopher graced Villanova with his presence and has been gracing it ever since, both on and off the gridiron. He has gained the reputation (which, incidentally, is well deserved) of being a gentleman and a sportsman, and his conduct has always been exemplary of a true Villanovan.

When Bill first came to the Main Line college, he had the intention of playing left halfback (his favorite position) on the football team. Because the Wildcats had a scarcity of quarterback material, the crafty Chris was switched to a signal-calling position by the shrewd "Doc" Jacobs. From then on Bill has been the brains of the Villanova grid machine, and Wildcat fans have thanked their lucky stars that "Doc" made the change.

Christie received his two biggest thrills in the Temple game of two years ago, and the Boston U. game this year. His thrill in the Temple game came after he tackled Dave Smukler so viciously that the big Temple fullback was forced to leave the game. This year his sensational 50-yard return of a B. U. punt gave him his biggest kick.

Bill considers Detroit to be the toughest team he faced this year, but thinks Auburn will be just as tough. The hardest game he ever took part in was the Western Maryland game of last year. He can still feel the effects of that bruising battle.

At the present time, Chris is kept very busy trying to sell Regal shoes—he even goes so far as to call selling shoes his hobby.

In the Summer, his fancy turns to horseshoe pitching, and he is one of the star horseshoe tossers of the Essex County League of Massachusetts.

Chris is a skilled tango and rhumba dancer. He views the coming trip to Havana with great glee, for he will receive ample opportunity to display his terpsichorean artistry in the Cuban capital.

His chief ambition is to be a member of the law firm of Kane, Kane, Kane, and Company, of Lawrence. This is one of the most learned law firms in New England, and Bill will consider it a great honor if he can become affiliated with it.

When the Summer rolls around Chris can usually be found in one of the parks or playgrounds of Lawrence in the capacity of athletic director. He has come to be known as the "Idol of the West Street Playgrounds" because of his skilled handling of children.

Bill has only a few months to spend on the Villanova campus, and he is sincerely sorry that this is so. However, he will not be alone in this respect because the entire student body of the college regrets his departure.

VILLANOVA IN ARENA

Al Severance's court warriors will play four opponents in Ned Irish's Arena. Duquesne, Indiana, Temple and C. C. N. Y. will be met throughout the season.

COLUMBIA ALUMNUS

Carlos Henriquez, Cuban representative responsible in part for Villanova's New Year's trip, is a graduate of Columbia University, of New York City.

RE-SIGNED

Jack Meagher, classmate of Clipper Smith, has just signed a three-year contract to coach the Auburn team, which faces the Wildcats in Cuba.

Intra-Mural Lineups

Austin

	G	F	T
Fracchia, forward	0	0	0
Bruno, forward	0	0	10
Dwyer, forward	5	2	12
Conte, center	3	1	7
Holland, guard	0	0	0
Sheftic, guard	8	0	16
Totals	16	3	35

Mendel Day Hops

	G	F	T
Beittenmiller, forward	5	2	12
Rosenberg, forward	0	1	1
O'Connor, center	6	1	13
Barr, guard	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Agnes, guard	3	0	6
Totals	16	4	36

Fedigan

	G	F	T
Carroll, forward	2	1	5
O'Connell, forward	4	1	9
Dinges, forward	0	0	0
Rifkel, forward	0	0	0
Ford, center	2	0	4
Dunnigan, guard	3	0	6
Carleton, guard	1	0	2
Dimon, guard	0	0	0
Angelozzi, guard	0	0	0
H. Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Totals	14	2	28

Mendel Day Hops

	G	F	T
Beiteenmiller, forward	2	0	4
O'Connor, forward	6	0	12
Barr, forward	1	2	4
Thorn, center	0	0	0
Rosbert, guard	0	0	0
Agnes, guard	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	1	1	3
Rosenberg, guard	0	0	2
Totals	11	3	23

Mendel Day Hops

	G	F	T
Beittenmiller, forward	2	0	4
Narkin, forward	0	0	0
Barr, forward	0	0	0
Thorne, center	2	0	4
O'Connor, guard	6	1	13
Murphy, guard	2	0	4
Rosenberg, guard	2	0	4
Duffy, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

Alumni

	G	F	T
Keeler, forward	2	0	4
Woods, forward	1	1	3
Connors, center	1	0	2
Angelozzi, guard	3	0	6
Scully, guard	1	1	3
Totals	8	3	19

Mendel Day Hops

	G	F	T
Barr, forward	2	1	5
Rosenberg, forward	1	0	2
Thorne, forward	0	0	0
O'Connor, forward	6	3	15
Duffy, center	3	0	6
Beittenmiller, guard	1	1	3
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Agnes, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Fedigan

	G	F	T
O'Connell, forward	1	0	2
Dimon, forward	0	0	0
Hart, forward	1	0	2
Pantaleo, forward	0	0	0
Caroll, center	4	0	8
Dunnigan, guard	2	0	4
H. Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Angelozzi, guard	1	0	2
Laun, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Half-time score: 15-12, Mendel D. H.

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Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8-9 "The General Died at Dawn" Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll
Thursday, Dec. 10 "Murder With Pictures" Lew Ayres Gail Patrick BANK NIGHT TONIGHT
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12 "DIMPLES" Shirley Temple Frank Morgan
Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 13-14-15 "The Big Broadcast of 1937" Burns and Allen Martha Raye

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10 Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH"
Bank Night Wednesday Night
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12 The General Died at Dawn' Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 13-14 "UNDER YOUR SPELL" Lawrence Tibbett
Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15-16 "WALKING ON AIR"

Al's Account

By Alexander G. Severance

OPENING of a basketball season always carries a certain amount of tension. Saturday night Villanova displayed this condition in no uncertain manner. Accounts from South Orange had the Seton Hall quintet loaded for "Bear" and both their spirit and consistent plugging throughout the game left no doubt in the minds of any who saw the contest that the "Hall" boys wanted Villanova's scalp.

It is well and timely to pause here and pay tribute to the marvelous display of spirit evidenced by the visitors' student body. It was, no doubt, the continuous support up to the final whistle that played a large part in the performance of the boys in blue.

There is an old adage, familar to basketball enthusiasts, "most games are won or lost at the foul line." Never was the latter more forcibly brought to mind than on Saturday night. While the local contingent was throwing 12 free throws to the winds, the visitor were reaping a harvest and not only keeping in the ball game but threatening the outcome of the game. Seton Hall made 11 out of 16. If we pause here and consider that Seton Hall was held to only one field goal in play of the first half, the story of the foul line takes its proper place in the analysis of the game.

However, there was one noticeable feature in the Blue and White's play. The present edition of the "Wildcats" will be strong defensively. Indicative of this quality is the fact that in the first half one marker was all they allowed the visitors, while the forty minutes of play saw the visitors garner only five markers. Their remaining 11 points coming from the free throw lane.

Many things went wrong, it is true, which is nothing more than can be expected when sophomore material composes for the most part the bulk of the team and the game marks the prying of the lid of the season. Lack of smoothness in their attack, except for a brief period in the early part of the first half, was largely responsible for many of the personal contacts that resulted. I do not believe that we ever hit our real stride and that the power of this team was demonstrated in Saturday's game. The team is much stronger and has all the ear marks of being able to furnish for the Villanova followers plenty of pyrotechnics in the games to come. The height which has been sadly lacking in the past was evident in our backboard play, the visitors being unable to gather any markers off the banking boards.

Befitting the position he held as leader of the Villanova team, acting Capt. Brennan steadied the way for his younger men. Between his duties in the rear court and at the pivot position, Brennan did a great job in the backboard department. His consistent following up of shots under the hoop prevented the visitors from getting possession of the ball in dangerous territory and prevented the possible scoring chances. Besides Brennan, others who figured for the locals, were Johnny Krutulis and Dubino, both of whom, can be said, kept an early lead intact and bore the brunt of a savage thruct for victory by the visitors in the waning minutes of play.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Alabama was so confident that they were going to the Rose Bowl that they refused a $35,000 guarantee to play in Cuba on New Year's day, according to Ted Husing on his Saturday night broadcast.

BOWL FOR SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara's Broncos, the only major undefeated, untied team in the country, has accepted a bid to play Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Villanova Starts With Victory

Continued From Page Five

piece. Don Brennan, holdover from the 1935-36 team, and Jim Montgomery, another Soph, were close behind with four points each. Harry McNally and Joe Hopkins came through, each having a field goal to his credit.

The game started very slowly. For the first five minutes there wasn't a score. The players on both clubs were called several times for walking with the ball. Finally, Jim Montgomery dribbled through the whole Seton Hall team to sink the first basket, sending Villanova off to a 2-0 lead.

Harrison, burly Pirate Forward, quickly tied the count with a long pot shot. By this time, the Cat attack had begun to click, and goals by Dubino and Krutilis gave the Main Liners a 10-4 advantage. The homesters kept right on going and by half time the lead was increased to 14-6.

The pep talk Coach Danny Russell of Seton Hall gave his boys in the locker room between the halves must have hit the spot, for the lads from Jersey were an aroused band at the outset of the final half. The Pirates struck like a whirlwind, and led by Zaycek, flashy guard, they rapidly cut down the Cats' lead and went ahead by 15-14.

Zaycek was the big gun of this rally, contributing three goals to Seton's Hall's total. In addition to these goals he counted two fouls, thus making him high scorer for the evening with eight points.

With the play going strongly against them, the Wildcats wisely called time out. This enabled them to collect their scattered wits. Harry McNally pushed through an all important field goal to give Villanova once more the lead, which they held to the end of the game.

The Pirates kept on fighting and were dangerous until the final whistle. It took a stubborn defense on the part of the Cats to protect the slender margin.

Foul Shooting Weak

The game was rough as shown by the fact that three players were banished on personals. Zaycek, visitor's star, and McNally and Montgomery of the home club were the offenders. With a bit more accuracy at the foul line the Cats could have piled up quite a margin. As it was, Villanova counted but five out of seventeen tries.

Villanova	G	F	P
Montgomery, forward	2	0	4
Krutulis, forward	2	1	5
Wanamaker, forward	0	0	0
Durbino, center	2	1	5
McNally, guard	1	1	3
Brennan, guard	1	2	4
Hopkins, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

Seton Hall	G	F	P
Harrison, forward	1	1	3
Finnerty, forward	0	1	1
Leone, forward	0	4	4
Prcell, forward	0	0	0
Reynolds, forward	1	2	4
DeLosa, center	0	0	0
Ryn'r, center, guard	0	0	0
Zaycek, guard	3	2	8
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Coyle, guard	0	1	1
Onorito, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	21
Villanova	14	9	23
Seton Hall	6	15	21

Referees—Ben Emery and Tom Devlin.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

WITH the conclusion of the football season ,the annual flood of All-American teams will pour forth from the pens of inspired sports writers and from the brains of numerous committees. Personally, we don't put too much stock in most of the choices due to the fact that it is practically impossible to cover the entire nation, and many excellent football players are overlooked.

A glance at the Alma Maters of some of the better professional stars will confirm this statement. A surprising number of players come from unheard of colleges.

This year's intramural basketball race has been tighter than any in years, with the Mendel Residents and Day-Hops, and the Fedigan Gigolos waging a torrid three cornered tussle during the greater part of the first half of the schedule. The jarring note in the picture, however, is the lack of interest shown by the Commerce and Finance Day Hops. They have not won a game, due, principally, to the fact that they have forfeited a four out of eight of their contests. It was such evident lack of interest in touch football that caused the dropping of the sport from the athletic roster. Something should be done about the business men, either by themselves, or by the Committee on Intramural Athletics.

"It never rains but it pours," certainly came true at Villanova recently when the Santa Clara bid was received the day after the acceptance of the Auburn fray.

Many students have approached us with the suggestion that the intramural court games be played as prelims to the varsity contests. They claim the fight shown by the hall students will be more interesting than the impressive scores rolled up by the Frosh over their non too strong opponents. There is much to be said in favor of the plan, but on the other side of the story is the fact that the boys seem to get lost in the big gym after playing in Alumni. Last year Fedigan played Austin before one of the varsity imbroglios, and the score at the end of the half was something like 7-6, and not much more scoring was done during the second period.

The cold weather which struck this area recently prompts us to look back on the football campaign just concluded. From a spectator's point of view, the conditions were ideal. Every game was played in pleasant weather ,although the field was a bit slippery in a couple of instances. For the first time in five years the Temple game was played under decent conditions.

Our latest ambition: To win the Cuba trip raffle.

One of the latest college movies is "Pigskin Parade." This picture differs from most college photoplays in that there is not even one classroom scene. All the students did was go to football rallies and dances. Neither was there a long list of All-Americans padding the cast.

If you're interested in newsreel pictures of football battles, here is a bit of matter that might be worth noticing. There are about 1600 feet of film used to take action shots, and of these the best 200 are shown throughout the theatres of the country. If the game is exciting, as was the Princeton-Yale affair, 400 feet may be exhibited. So it looks like quite a few people will see the Wildcats clawing Auburn through the medium of motion pictures. Which means that fewer persons will ask "Where's that?" when you tell them you come from Villanova.

Swimming Roster In Doubtful State

Continued From Page Five

promising Freshmen now enrolled at Villanova.

An interesting aspect of the latter meet is the fact that Arthur C. Mathieu, now serving in his first year as Villanova's swimming coach, is a graduate of the Swarthmore Institution.

Serious timing of the swimmers and selection for the varior events will be postponed until after the Christmas holidays. On the return of the students, however, Coach Mathieu has planned strenuous practice sessions that will whip the mermen into top shape.

L. S. U. TWO PLACES

Should Louisiana State University go to the Rose Bowl this year, they will have sports representatives in two different fields. The L. S. U. basketball team is to engage Columbia University's quintet in Cuba.

SPORTS FIESTA

Cuba's sports festival, the big topic of conversation on the campus, will contain many forms of athletic endeavor. Everything from tennis to boxing and football will be included.

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LIFE PROLONGED BY SAFEGUARDING DIET

Procedure Proved Successful In Experiments With Animals

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — Watch your diet and prolong your life seven or more years.

That is the suggestion of Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell professor of chemistry at Columbia University and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

His nutrition studies with rats serve as the basis for the conclusion. The diet, which extended the prime of life in rats, had an increased proportion of milk, making the diet richer in vitamins A and G, calcium and protein.

Dr. Sherman declared that this food program "expedited growth and development, resulted in a higher level of adult vitality as shown by several criteria and extended the average length of adult life."

AMERICA CALLED HEAVEN

Eddie Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about $5 a month for summer employment.

TESTS PROVE BRAIN NOT AFFECTED BY SLEEP LOSS

University Professors Conduct Experiment on College Students

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5.30 A. M. on a Friday until 10.30 P .M .on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Yale President Stresses Need of Replanning Modern Philanthropy

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Pointing out the social, economic and political significance of the recent election at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, President James Rowland of Yale University stressed the need of replanning the whole program of modern philanthropy.

He warned against any reactionary policy which might bring on a dictatorship in this country, declaring that if the advantages of a free democracy were to be salvaged, "we must breed a sufficiently vivid form of intelligent social altruism voluntarily to forego some of the individual prerogatives which in a simpler day we could properly and successfully claim."

Dr. Angell stated that a new situation exists which requires more serious and thoughtful study, as the result of the re-entering of the government on a large scale into the process of relief.

He said that many whose opinions demand respect foresee relatively permanent programs for public work and probably a large amount of direct government aid. Also the idea that the government can cure all economic ills through taxation has a weak basis.

Referring to government welfare work, Dr. Angell asserted that the personal touch which the private agency offers cannot and does not come from the government clerk.

"To rob our communities of the element of voluntary giving on the part of the intelligent, generous, and socially minded is to destroy one of the most precious of human values and to substitute cold, mechanical proccdure for the warm-hearted outpouring of humane impulse," he said.

"If we do not, as private citizens sensitive to the need of our neighbors and fully aware of our own selfish interest in a vigorous healthy community, support the agencies that promote all the things which go to the making of such a community, we shall quickly have suffering and misery and disease and crime in increased measure and to allow this to occur will adversely affect the safety and happiness of every home and the contents of every pocketbook."

PERSONNEL TO GET SALARY INCREASE

Five Per Cent Raise To Be Given At Northwestern University

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—The personnel of Northwestern University is looking forward to one of its "happiest New Years" in a long time.

President Walter Dill Scott has announced that salaries of all who were in the educational administration, and miscellaneous service prior to September 1, 1933, will receive a 10 per cent increase in salaries starting January 1, 1937. This will not apply to members who have already received special financial considerations durmg the past three years and a half.

A raise of five per cent will be given to all members appointed since September 1, 1933, who receive less than $2,000 and have been employed by the University for at least six months.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936 Price: Five Cents

First Quarter Ratings Released by Local Deans

List Complete Save for Commerce and Finance School; Only Freshman Standings Available From That Department

COMPETITION KEEN IN ALL SCHOOLS

According to official reports from the deans of the various educational departments, 83 students of Villanova College have merited the distinction of honor in scholastic achievement for the Half Semister. Honor ratings have not as yet been released in the School of Commerce and Finance, with the exception of the Freshman standings.

David E. Zion, Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Mendel Bulletin, received highest honors in Senior department of the Science School. Charles Stahlecker, College Editor of the Belle Air publication and VILLANOVAN College Editor, is the outstanding Senior in the Educational School. In the School of Arts and Philosophy, Joseph P. Carroll, outstanding debater and winner of last year's oratorical contest, which was sponsored in conjunction with the public-speaking course, has merited distinction among the senior class in that school.

In the School of Technology the seniors deserving honor ratings could not be listed in order of their scholastic standing because of a close similarity in their marks. Those seniors who are entitled to an equal honor rating are: Edward A. McHugh, Paul Williams and Joseph C. Shea.

Other senior honor students are John R. Bruno, Gerald J. Piserchia and Louis Santamaria, of the Science School; John P. Burke, Anthony Differ, George Fox and John

Continued On Page Four

CLASSES END TOMORROW

All classes in all departments will be suspended for the Christmas holidays after the last morning class tomorrow. Classes will resume on Monday, January 4, at 8:55 A. M.

ARTHUR M. CARLETON, who heads the dance committee in charge of affairs for the annual Xmas dance sponsored by the North Jersey Club of Villanova. The dance, which will be held at The Brook, in Summit, N. J., presages to be one of the society's most successful social functions.

XMAS DANCE CHAIRMAN

STUDENTS REORGANIZE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Similar Unit Disbanded in 1930; Great Interest in Revival

Students interested in the finer arts have started a progressive movement to bring back to life a symphony orchestra at Villanova College.

The initial meeting of the group was held last Friday. Twenty-six students reported to organize a new symphony orchestra which will be actively engaged in concert work for the remainder of the school year.

The last unit of this nature to function on the campus was back in 1930. Since this time the band and Villanovans, the college dance orchestra, are the only organizations sharing musical distinction. It is desired by those in charge that the entire student body will co-operate and enable Villanova to foster the musical talents in her students and therefore enrich one and all with the cultural benefits derived.

Mr. Bert Passanante, present director of the organizatcn, has issued a call to all students with any sort of musical training to apply for membership in the orchestra. Further organization will take place immediately after the Christmas holidays.

POLAR EXPERIENCES RECOUNTED BY WM. M'CORMICK IN TALK

General Assembly Convenes for Address; Stereoptican Views Enliven Discourse

POOR FLYING CONDITIONS PREVENT GIRO LANDING

Famed Aviator Relates Happenings of Byrd Expedition Into Frozen Wastes

Recounting the experiences encountered by the Second Byrd expedition into the Antarctic regions, William S. McCormick addressed the entire student body in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Thursday morning.

The noted autogiro pilot was introduced to the general assembly by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of Villanova College, who brought the famed speaker here.

By means of stereoptican slides and verbal description, he demonstrated how the expedition penetrated regions never before seen by man and the hardships overcome by the party.

Bad Weather Prevents Landing

McCormick, prior to his speech, explained that he was very sorry he could not land his autogiro on the campus because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

He related many amusing and interesting incidents during their stay in the frozen polar regions.

"The seasons in the south pole are exactly the opposite of those in

Continued On Page Four

Prominent Campus Organizations Actively Engaged With Christmas Dances; Conn. Club Selects Moderator

North Jersey Club Makes Final Preparations For Social

Arrangements for the annual dance of the North Jersey Club were drawn to completion at a meeting of the society last Thursday, when Chairman Arthur Carleton announced that his committee has completed negotiations for the social to be presented on this Friday evening at "The Brook," in Summit, N. J.

Outstanding Affair

The Christmas holiday social is given yearly to honor the graduates of Villanova in the North Jersey sector, and is considered one of the outstanding affairs sponsored by the club. John D. Cronin, president of the club, announced in behalf of the dance committee that he expected the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of the club.

The sale of tickets will be open to the public during the Christmas holidays and bids are the most reasonable ever in the history of the group.

FR. O'DONNELL CHOSEN

Rev. John O'Donnell, O. S. A., has signified his intention of becoming moderator of the ro-organized Connecticut Club of Villa nova College, it was disclosed by J. Benedict Maloney, president, at the weekly meeting of the club on last Wednesday.

Committee Appointed

A committee has been appointed by President Maloney to represent the Connecticut Club of Villanova at the first annual dance of the New Haven Alumni Association, to be held during the Christmas holidays. The committee is as follows: Andrew Aleo, Andrew Amatrudo, Theodore Goumy, Harry Luzzie, Richard Neagle, Carl Pantalei and Edward Wolff.

Due to confliction with a previously arranged engagement, Father O'Donnell was unable to attend last week's meeting; however, he will address the club members at a meeting of the club tonight.

Wilkes - Barre Unit Expects Large Attendance At Xmas Dance

Featuring Jerry McHale and his orchestra, the annual Christmas dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club will be presented Christmas night at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre.

Dance Is Popular

This dance orchestra, which has been chosen by Chairman Witold Kryzwicki and the dance committee has the reputation of being a most popular modern orchestra and is held in high favor by the younger set from the Wilkes-Barre area. Chairman Kryzwicki expressed his intentions of making this dance a parallel to the socials of former years.

The annual Christmas dance has been sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club since its organization, and has proved to be a tradition among its members. It is one of the most successful functions attempted by any of the clubs on the Villanova campus.

BETA GAMMA PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN OF 28 CONTESTS

Most Intense Roster in Years Includes 14 Debates Off The Campus

SEASON OPENED LAST WED.

Release of the 1937 schedule of the Villanova College Debating Society was formally announced by Anthony Differ, president, today.

Though still in the tentative stage, the roster shatters all precedents and is the largest ever attempted by the forensic group, since the conception of the debating society as a collegiate unit.

Twenty-eight debates have been arranged up to the present time, with an even distribution of home and away contests. However, this schedule is not yet complete and the debaters have high hopes of securing additional engagements.

Radio Debates Planned

This speaks highly of President Differ, who is to be commended for the excellent roster which he arranged through his untiring and unceasing efforts.

It was also announced that a series of radio bedates is being planned over station WFIL in Philadelphia. Though these are pending, it is hoped to begin them sometime in the early part of February. They will be broadcast every Friday.

Last week, the debaters engaged Swarthmore College on the question: Resolved That the government should own and operate government utilities. The Villanova team defended the affirmative side of the question. The debate was broadcast over station WIP.

The speakers for the locals were Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll, with Differ also presenting the rebuttal.

There was no decision rendered,

Continued On Page Four

DEVERALL READS PAPER TO GROUP

Discusses New Co-operative Plan Before College Study Club

The new co-operative movement which will eventually supplement the present capitalistic method of production and distribution was the main topic of discussion at the last meeting of the Study Club last Wednesday evening.

After the reading of a paper dealing with the origin and principle of consumer's co-operation, the speaker, Richard Deverall, answered questions from the floor. Gibbons Kolb, Norbert Ford, Joseph Feehan, James Quigley and others particfpated in the discussion of capitalism and co-operation.

Also present at the meeting were Rev. Wm. Lunney, O. S. A., Rev. Stephen Lanen, O. S. A., and Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A. Dr. Harold F. Hartman, of the college History Department, attended. It was announced at the close of the meeting that when the Study Group opens up after the Christmas vacation, Dr. Hartman would present a paper dealing with the historical evolution of modern capitalism.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the staff of the VILLANOVAN today at one o'clock in the office. It is imperative that all members be in attendance.

MASS. ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

Prominent among the many Xmas dances that are scheduled for this year is the annual formal dance sponsored by the Villanova alumni of Lawrence, Mass. The unit has procured the services of Mal Hallet and his orchestra for the occasion which takes place Xmas night.

The Andover Country Club will be the scene of the dance with the subscription set at $2.00. Hallet and his musicians will furnish music for the dancers from 9 to 2 o'clock. Noted for his unique swing music, Lawrence's gift to the dance world promises a splendid show which will be attended by both undergraduates as well as graduates of Villanova from the Bay State.

FRENEY SPEAKS TO GROUP

President of Philadelphia Alumni Addresses Holy Name at Monthly Meeting

Speaking before the monthly meeting of the Villanova Holy Name Society, Mr. John Freney, president of the Philadelphia Alumni, emphasized the necessity of loyalty to the church and school. The Holy Name, he claimed, is a social as well as a spiritual organization, "Most college students, upon graduation, usually have a difficult time in securing a position. However, if they join the Holy Name Society they are able to get in touch more easily with influential business men."

In closing, the speaker urged all graduates to enroll in local alumni groups so that they may be in close touch with their college.

GRIDDERS HEAR GLEE CLUB SING

Choral Group Presents Popular Selections at Annual Football Dinner

When Villanova's football gladiators were honored at a dinner held in their honor at the Bellevue-Stratford last Tuesday evening, the Glee Club was on hand to entertain the audience with some of the selections they have been rehearsing.

Four Numbers Presented

A number of selections were presented, among which was included, "The Ranger Song," from the production, "Rio Rita." Edward E. Purcell's "Passing By" was next sung by the chorus. A solo was rendered during the song by the silver-voiced tenor, John Chapple. A Victor Herbert composition, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," from the play "Naughty Marietta," was the third selection. The program was concluded with the college "Alma Mater," written by Al Dubin especially for Villanova College. Robert Whelan accompanied the choral group at the piano.

This year's Glee Club was under the direction of Paul Teel and the guidance of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club.

TIRRELL IS CONFINED

The VILLANOVAN, on behalf of the student body, wishes a speedy recovery to Edward L. Tirrell, of Bound Brook, N. J., who recently underwent an appendectomy.

SCIENCE FRATERNITY UNDERGOES SEVERAL IMPORTANT CHANGES

Meetings Altered to A Bi-Monthly Basis; Convene Thursday Nights

TO COMPETE ATHLETICALLY

Deciding that it was time for a change the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity made several revisions in their constitution at their meeting last Thursday night.

Chief among these improvements was the selection of Thursday evening to replace Thursday noon hour as the time for meetings. It was also decided that meetings every other week would be sufficient. The reason for the change of time was that the new arrangement will allow for meetings of longer duration than was possible under the old arrangement. Officials of the fraternity are endeavoring to make some arrangements whereby meals will be provided for the day students here at the college.

Local Scientists Contacted

Another reason for the change in meeting time is to allow more time for scientific discussion at the bi-weekly gatherings. In order to further this plan certain outstanding local scientists will be asked to speak at future meetings. It is felt by the members that this entire plan will create greater interest in the fraternity than has heretofore been shown.

The recent tour to Sharpe and Dohme Laboratories in Glenolden having been such a success, plans are now under way to arrange trips to Jefferson Medical School, Wister Institute of Anatomy, Boone Institute of Anatomy, Hahnemann Hospital and many others. These trips will start immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Ways Committee Chosen

Feeling also that it was necessary to hold more social activities in the

Continued On Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 15, 1936

OUR NEW NEIGHBOR

ALTHOUGH it is yet to be determined whether an ironical or ominous implication underlies the invitation of the Mexican Government to afford Leon Trotsky a haven upon the expiration of his stay in Norway, there can be little doubt that there is something anomalous in having one of the world's most prominent advocates of revolution and autocratic rule by the state housed next door to the people who are most jealous of their personal liberty.

Trotsky's greatest fault to date so far as the Moscow Government is concerned was his failure to die along with Lenin, in order that he might be similarly immortalized as the founder of modern Sovietism, for he may be said to have shared with Lenin equal responsibility for the ruthlessness that marked the success of Bolshevism in Russia. As an avowed exponent of revolution by force, Trotsky has had nothing but contempt for the changing policies of Stalin, who will doubtless regard Trotsky's entry into Mexico with no little displeasure. For after successfully preventing him from publicly speaking or writing for a number of years, Stalin now sees him preparing to depart for a country that has not been overly friendly to Russia for the past six years.

The treatment that the Soviets have accorded Trotsky calls to mind the little actual difference that exists between the manner in which both the Communistically and Dictatorially ruled states acquire and sustain their supremacy over the people. Each believes in, and practices, the savage suppression of dissent; each maintains its position through violence; each is the rule of an organized and efficiently operating minority; each grants the people little real liberty; and each seeks to substitute the ideal of nationalism for that of internationalism fostered by religion.

Trotsky's plight for the past few years has been by no means eviable. Undesired by any country because of the hostility felt for him by Soviet officials, he lives a pitiable example of the little real liberty afforded by a form of government that is constantly professing the equality of all men.

AMERICAN PEACE

PERHAPS one great step toward international security and peace was formulated within the past month by the voyage of President Roosevelt to the South American Peace Congress in Argentina.

The American executive delivered the keystone address, and while not mentioning explicitly the Monroe Doctrine he went on to say that the American republics should stand shoulder to shoulder against the aggression of nationalistically minded aggressors. He stipulated that it was the duty of every nation on the Western Hemisphere to prevent war among themselves and to remove, furthermore, all prevailing conditions that might eventually lead to war.

This united front of democracies, then, might be able to withstand the inroads that European dictatorships have made within the last decade. This hemisphere remains as the only place where some degree of freedom still remains to the individual. That this freedom may be perpetuated is the idea behind the South American gathering.

The tumultuous ovation with which our president was received only exemplifies the high esteem with which he is held in the neighboring continent. This complete confidence in an individual perhaps presages a new era of good will between this diversified aggregation of American republics. Whether or not this step will be able to prevent the next world conflagration only time will tell. A move in the right direction, however, has been taken.

NATIONS MUST FOLLOW CHRIST!

"SHE brought forth her first-born Son and wrapped Him up in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger," reads the Gospel read at the Holy Mass to be celebrated midnight, Christmas.

A child wrapped in swaddling clothes laid in a manger! Is it there that one would go to find a King? Is it there that one would go to find him, who is all Truth, all Beauty, all Goodness? Yet there is a mighty lesson to be derived from the simple circumstances which Jesus, Our Lord, chose to surround His formal entry into this world.

St. Augustine, in his **De Vera Religione,** tells us of the humble character of Christ the King: "The nations were thirsting, to their own destruction, after riches as the ministers of pleasure; He willed to be poor. They longed for honor and power; He refused to be a king. They esteemed children, after the flesh, a great good; He despised such wedlock and such offspring. In the plentitude of their pride, they abhorred insults; He suffered them in every form. They deemed injuries intolerable; what greater injury could there be than the condemnation of the Just, the Innocent? They loathed corporal suffering; He was scourged and tormented. They feared to die; He suffered death. They thought the Cross the most shameful kind of death; He was crucified."

Taking this description of Jesus, so touching and so beautiful, let us remember that Christ told us to follow Him; He told us to be Perfect. But Christ did not say this only to men, but to society as a whole. He told men to shun power and honor; He also told nations to so act. He told men to accept insults, offering them up to God as a prayer; He also told nations to so act. He told men to suffer for His sake; He also told nations to so act.

Today, in Europe, swashbuckling dictators, purse-proud financiers, international bankers, kings, presidents, and what have you are doing their best to forget the teachings of Jesus Christ as they apply to nations, which are but extensions of men.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

A SMALL boy seated in a giant stadium stared as if in a trance—
"Oh," he thought, "If only some day I may get my chance.
To rip and roar and tear opposing lines asunder.
To tackle hard, and hear the crash mingled with the crowd's thunder."

Autumn passed; winter came, and summer with its golden glow.
The season looked upon a lad so strong who was now a formidable foe.
The tiny boy who had lived only on dreams.
Now was able to act, on his once fantastic schemes.

Fortune had been good to this boy, now a man.
Football and fame were his as if by the wave of some magic fan.
But what of the far-away scenes his young eyes had decreed.
Yes, even then God meant to give, a trip to Havana and world-wide esteem.

—Joe Allesandroni, '38

For aspiring college students whose knees castanet at the thought of entrance exams, Argentina and China offer tempting invitations. In Argentina, the entrant must have a knowledge of the tango. China asks that the applicant demonstrate the quality of his patience by conveying tea peas to his mouth with the aid of chopsticks.

A few examination paper boners. These are from students (oh boy!) at Marquette:

Anne Boleyn—"the wife of one of the reformers, a daughter of the Pope, Charles V."

Nepotism—"a form of sixteenth century government" (this one might have been intentional).

Defender of the Faith—"one of the saints" (and this title was given to Henry VIII).

Benefice—"an order of monks founded by St. Benedictine!"

Also, "a state of mind instilled by the church."

Monasticism—"the belief in only one supreme being."

Palestrina—"a mouth wash (and this for the greatest Gregorian of them all!).

John Knox—"Republican candidate for vice-president in the last election." (Shades of the Presbyterian arbiter!).

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's do not appreciate the adage, "Home, Sweet Home." When they want to reach their "home" field, they must travel 20 miles by water, 30 miles by land, and pass through three large cities.

A lady purchased a Louis XIV bed and when it was delivered found that it was an inch too short for her husband, so she returned it with the following instruction: "The Louis XIV bed bought from you is an inch to short for my husband. Please send me a Louis XV."

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. . . .or in other words—don't use big words.

Sam: "What's playing at the movies Saturday night?"
She: "The Oriental Barber."
Sam: "What's that?"
She: "The China Clipper."

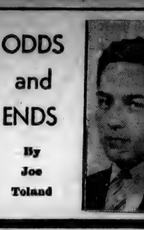
A LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER

Wouldn't it be awful
If on Christmas eve,
Santa got caught in a chimney,
And could neither advance nor leave.
Just think of the many hearts
That would ache with the break of day,
When they found their stockings empty
As though Santa had stayed away.
And wouldn't he be embarrassed
Sitting up there 'till nine;
But if he has to stick in a chimney,
I hope he sticks in mine.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland



THE Christian Front," Dick Deverall's up-and-coming Christian manservice, is having its own little domestic troubles here of late. It seems that the boss was forced to cut the salary of one of the publication's lesser menials. Said menial, Norbert Ford, the fashion plate, to you, wreaked his vengeance on the above magazine by actually picketing the offices of publication while the boss sat in the window smoking a big cigar and sneering at the miscreant. Inside, work went on as usual and our Norbert, feeling the effects of old man Winster, soon decided that his sign was not warm enough and retired disconsolate to his room.

• • •

Did you hear the Tronc gang cheering at the Seton Hall game. They really got their Irish up and let loose with some real bursts of chering. The rest of you would do well to follow the example of this gang at basketball games. They really "did themselves up proud."

• • •

Though it is a bit out of our line, we take the liberty of hoping that some of you day-hops will remember that Villanova is going to do battle with Indiana in Philly's Arena next Monday night. Let's have a good crowd there to cheer the boys on.

• • •

They do say that a certain fellow around here looks very much like Buster Keaton. We are not mentioning any names but stop looking at me like that, Bruno.

• • •

FROSH do you know—
That every visitor to Havana during the sport festival will be given a golden key to the city which will be good for drinks in every joint in town on New Year's eve?

That several fellows who had decided that the trip would be too expensive have changed their minds after hearing the news?

That some of the fellows are waiting to see who is going to move in to the house across the road, which was recently vacated by a little blonde?

• • •

This column wants to express its good wishes to our team before its departure to Cuba. Remember, gang, that you can win if you want to. You can be sure that we stay-at-homes will be hugging our respective radios, cheering for you and having visions of our old blue-clad juggernaut rolling up and down the field showing the Islanders how a Catholic college team does it to the other fellow up here in the States. Good luck, Wildcats.

• • •

It has been heard around Fedigan that Charlie Cook has recently taken a violent fancy to cats.

• • •

Bert Passanante, the old maestro himself, has requested that we mention the budding Villanova Symphony Orchestra in which he is particularly interested. We ourselves know very little about music but think that the re-organization of this once-active group will do much to make the intellectual people on the outside realize that not all college boys are addicted to "Sugar Blues" and like noises. In all fairness to college men they must realize that undergraduates really do appreciate some real music once in a while. The appearance of Villanova's Symphony will bring this to their minds. Good luck, Bert.

• • •

Charlie Bruno and Al Mayell, after a few practice jaunts, have again been around trying to get an inter-mural ping pong team to represent Austin Hall in the coming matches. We are also told that our pal Jake Simons is doing the same for Fedigan. There'll be hot times after Christmas.

• • •

We also want to take this opportunity to express our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you. See you next year.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

WE SAID last week that it would be interesting to note the schedule of an ace vocalist with a prominent band. We have chosen Dolly Dawn who warbles for George Hall's Hotel Taft orchestra. On Monday: A tour of the music publishing houses with her boss, Hall, to find the new tunes that suit her. She has a repertoire of 300 tunes. Tuesday calls for a rough reading and then on Wednesday, Dolly and the arranger go to work. Then rehearsal from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M., with the band. Thursday she becomes a pupil and has a session with her voice coach. Friday, last minute corrections and trying them out on luncheon dancers. Saturday, on the air, shopping for dresses to be used with new engagements and then the best day in the week for Dolly — Sunday — catching up on sleep after a hectic night devoted to spedding dances. Of course to this routine is added regular luncheon and dinner engagements in the Hotel Taft and you have a busy week.

Latest tips from all around the town. Abe Lyman is now playing from the Hotel New Yorker in Manhattan with Connie Boswell as featured soloist. . . . Ray Noble may go back to England unless a sponsor comes along to help pay those high-priced musicians of his . . The French Casino management is taking the Hotel Morrison Terrace Room in Chicago this month . . . This will probably mean Ted Flo Rito's engagement at the windy city rendezvous will conclude . . . Louis Prima who organized a 14-piece unit recently to play the Blackhawk in Chi is out of that spot with Red Norvo, his xyliophone and rotund frau, Mildred Bailey replacing Louisiana Lou . . . Prima is going back to 62nd St., New York's swing-jam artery, with his original octette . . . Speaking of small swing bands, Riley and Farley, (remember "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round") have finally dissolved partnership and succeeded at the Hickory House by the three T's: Jack Teagarden, Charley Teagarden and Frank Trumbauer . . .

Arnold Johnson, a veteran maestro of radio, stage and screen, who is heard as musical director of the National Amateur Night program on the Mutual Network, featuring Benny Rubin, is organizing a 15-piece "swing" dance band, which will shortly be ensconced in an East Side hotel in New York. The orchestra's personnel includes alumnus from the bands of Hal Kemp, Casa Loma, Vincent Lopez and Benny Goodman, and promises among many innovations "sound effects" for special arrangements.

How's this for a job—getting paid most of the time for not working and having the boss hope there won't be any work for you? Impossible? Not at all. The major networks employ a number of stand-by musicians on just those terms. Their duties are limited to filling in if anything goes wrong with a regular program. And, of course, the broadcasting companies don't want anything to go awry.

On one occasion, the Marion Talley program, aired from California, was shut off east of Colorado when an airplane knocked down a telephone line in Denver. An announcer listening in from the National Broadcasting Company's studios in Radio City came to the rescue with: "Due to mechanical difficulties beyond our control, we are unable to continue the Marion Talley program. We will present instead a program of orchestral music." Hearing this cue, the members of the fill-in orchestra threw down their newspapers, grabbed their instruments and put the network back on the air.

The electrical guitar is rapidly becoming an indespensable dance ment in the 1937 streamlined dance band, if you take some of radio's bandsmen's word for it. George Hall recently added one and has been featuring it only on soft, sweet melodies. It has met with popular success and favor in the grill of the Hotel Taft the way guitarist Frank Klinger strums the instruments. Frank is Hall's regular guitarist.

SANTA CLARA DEFEATED

The nation's last major undefeated and untied football team tasted the dregs of defeat last Saturday when Santa Clara's Broncos fell before an under-rated Texan Christian outfit by a 9-0 count.

KELLEY STARS ON COURT

Larry Kelley, the nation's outstanding football player of the past season, transferred his talents to the basketball court last week. His 11 points gained him high scoring honor in Yale's game with Fordham.

Globe Trotting by Fred Waters

CUBA

Part II of an interview with Antonio C. Olivares, native of Havana, Cuba, and student at Villanova.

Round Trip to Cuba for $65

It is possible to make a round trip to Havana, staying in that city one day, all expenses paid for a maximum total of sixty-five dollars. For each additional day in Cuba, add $5.

A round-trip on the Greyhound Bus Line to Miami, from Broad Street Station in Philadelphia, would cost $30. Buses leave for Miami nearly every day. The trip takes about two days. It will be necessary to purchase about four meals and rooms are included in dollars for meals on the way down and back from Miami, our total cost is now $34.

A ten-day excursion boat round-trip ticket between Miami and Havana can be bought for $25. This trip takes fourteen hours, and all meals and rooms are included in the fare. This boat leaves Miami at 7 P. M. on the 22nd, 24th, 26th and 29th of December and arrives in Havana the following morning at 9 A. M. Coming back the boat leaves on the 1st and 3rd of January at 7 P. M. and will arrive in Miami 8 A. M. the following morning.

It will be necessary to board in Cuba. This will cost about five dollars per day at the best hotels. You can arrange your trip to stay as long as you want to in Cuba.

Sidelights

Cuba has Eastern Standard time, the same as ours. The New Year's Day football game will be played at 2 P. M. and will be broadcasted over American stations by Ted Husing, direct from Tropical Stadium, Havana.

Popular dances in Cuba are "Sones" and "Danzons." Rhumbas are danced in night club shows and the like, but a respectable Cuban will never dance it himself.

Gentlemen who prefer blondes will be sadly disappointed in Cuban girls. They are mostly brunettes.

As We See It . . . at Random

By HARRY PARKIN

THOUGH the suggestion is by no means original it is so little regarded outside the religious life, that we feel some trifling good may be effected by mentioning it upon this occasion, even though it only be to the extent of moving someone to give some thought of it. This is the matter of acquiring the real spirit of Christmas, which consists in this or in nothing at all, that the world, Christian, of course, rejoices because it commemorates the day upon which the human race was redeemed through the birth of the second Person of the Blessed Trinity. Hence there should be an aura of religion or spirituality over all our activities during this season. Presents should be bought and exchanged not on the basis of how much can be acquired for the least that can be given, but rather the desire to give expression to our Christian love and charity toward our fellowmen. Give and receive all things in the name of Christ, in order that He who gave so immeasurably that all men might live will add His blessing to the gift.

The Christmas greeting card seems the best medium through which people may express their awareness of the real spirit of the season. They should not be selected for the novelty with which they present the customary greeting with which people are wont to take leave of each other, but for the depth and spirituality of their sentiments. The feelings given expression on the cards should reveal an understanding of the desirability of having the graces and blessings made possible for men through the birth of Christ, continue over the entire year.

The Christmas obligation is believed by many to be fulfilled when they hear Mass—the rest of the day is then given over to personal enjoyment. In addition to this we would suggest that the merriment of the day be broken by a short visit, even if it is for only five minutes, to the church in order that you may express your gratitude to the Son of Man for the sacrifices through which He made possible the everlasting happiness of men, to which this happiness is hardly noticeable.

• • •

Y is a person of many excellent and admirable qualities which he seems so seldom inclined to exert, for they are known to none other than his intimates. In conjunction with these he has a most irritating fault, which he reveals on certain occasions and which has given to his acquaintances the opinion that he is a decidedly unpleasant individual. In itself the fault may seem inconsequential, in fact it is probably unknown to Y himself, yet it is of such a nature that it immediately impresses itself upon those who have occasion to speak with him upon certain topics.

The failing to which we refer is his tendency, when speaking of the things he has recently bought or been presented with, to express the manner of their acquisition in such a way as to excite the envy, rather than the good wishes, of the one to whom he is speaking. Behind his words and manner of their delivery is a kind of personal satisfaction that his listener, not having such things, or possibly being unable to acquire them, should be jealous of him for their possession.

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•
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VILLANOVA, PA. Phone BRYN MAWR 46

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A. S. M. E. SOCIETY MAKES POWER TEST

Engineers Conduct Examination of Long Island State Hospital Equipment

Villanova's Student Chapter of the A.S.M.E. conducted a power plant test at the Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, L. I., on Tuesday, December 8.

The power plant connected with this institution is one of most complete and efficient of recent constructions in this country embodying every new development. The test covered a period of eight hours, including readings at regular intervals of boiler data, fuel consumption, feed water flow and engine operation, as well as observation of carbon dioxide content in flue gases and electrical measurements.

The test was conducted by Joseph Delaney, Norman Cotter, Frank Sweeney, Edward Wolff, Emil Mathias, Paul Melian, Edward Van Laeys, and Marshall Ward. Due to the practical nature of this test, it was felt that it would prove to be of extraordinary value to those who participated, and to have set a new standard upon which to base future trips.

Honor Ratings Released Today

Continued From Page One

McManus, School of Arts and Philosophy.

Honor students in the freshman department are Joseph Bongiovanni, John Harrington, Joseph McNamara. J. Paul Fitzmaurice, John Mooney and John Rainier, of the Arts School; James J. Shea and Joseph McDade, of the Educational School; A. Bongiovanni, William Leon, Charles Lodowski, Richard Retowich, Justin Rubin and Burton Wellenbach, Science School; John Bader, Robert Wilson, Francis Pimpinella and Joseph B. McManus; in the School of Technology, Frank Rappleyea, Frank Melograna, John Seelaus, Edward Kirk, Harry Kunberger and Martin Joyce.

Sophomore honor students are Thomas Delate, Paul Juerens, Pershing Calabro, Thomas Carbine, John Dimon, Robert Barrett, James Quigley and Albert Hall, of the School of Arts and Philosophy; Gus Giordano, Bernard Miller, Rene Callilet, Edward Lucente, Martin Kassell and Hyman Rosenberg, of the Science School; Raymond Sheik, Francis Mozzi, Andrew Cirrito and Frederick Welty, of the School of Technology.

In the junior class the honor students are as follows: Jordan Olivari, Richard Devsrall, John Delaney, Charles Cooke, Francis Nye, Valentine Rizzo, Alexander Belli and Raymond Stoviak in the Education School; Louis Curtis, William Corkill, Edward Shovlin, Michael Hanna, Joseph O'Loughlin, Irving Folkman, Salvator Angelozzi and Walter Szewcyk in the Arts School; Louis Centrella, Vincent Ciacci and Joseph Licha in the Science School; Paul Kicinko, Robert Strong, Emil Mathias and Edward Gornowski, Technology.

The above list of honor students is not in order of respective standings unless specifically mentioned.

CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR BELLE MASQUE NEW PLAY

Dramatic Group to Present "The Girl" in Post-Christmas Event

At the present time the members of the Belle Masque are rehearsing on a one act play entitled, THE Girl. The last rehearsal was held on Wednesday. At this time the members of the cast were chosen, they are Robert Barrett, Peter Mackin and James Quigley.

Professor Anthony Frayne, the chairman of the club announced that the club was preparing to present two one act shows in one evening. The place will probably be the school gymnasium but the event will not take place until after the Christmas holidays. The other members of the club have not decided just what the other one act play will be. This will probly be decided upon at the next meeting of the club tomorrow.

FOOTBALL PICTURES SOLD

Any student desireous or buying pictures of the college football team may purchase them from Captain Tony Sala in Room 240 Austin Hall.

Science Fraternity Undergoes Changes

Continued From Page One

fraternity a committee of three, under the leadership of Pio Goggi and consisting of Joseph Toland and Witold Krzywicki has been appointed to arrange athletic contests with other campus organizations. Athletically the fraternity plans to put forth teams in basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Applications of prospective Freshmen members have been received by the membership committee and several of the first year men have already been interviewed by the committee. Announcement of those accepted and the date of initiation will be made shortly after the holidays.

To further the scholastic assistance of members is one of the chief aims of the organization. In order to cope with this problem several old examinations have been procured by the fraternity and are now being catalogued prior to being placed on file in the library and at several other vantage points on the campus. Andrew Conte, vice president of the group, has been appointed to take care of these documents and is responsible for their distribution among the members.

It was also decided that a copy of the by-laws of the fraternity be given to each member. Plans for the completion of this task are already under way.

SNAPSHOTS ACCEPTED

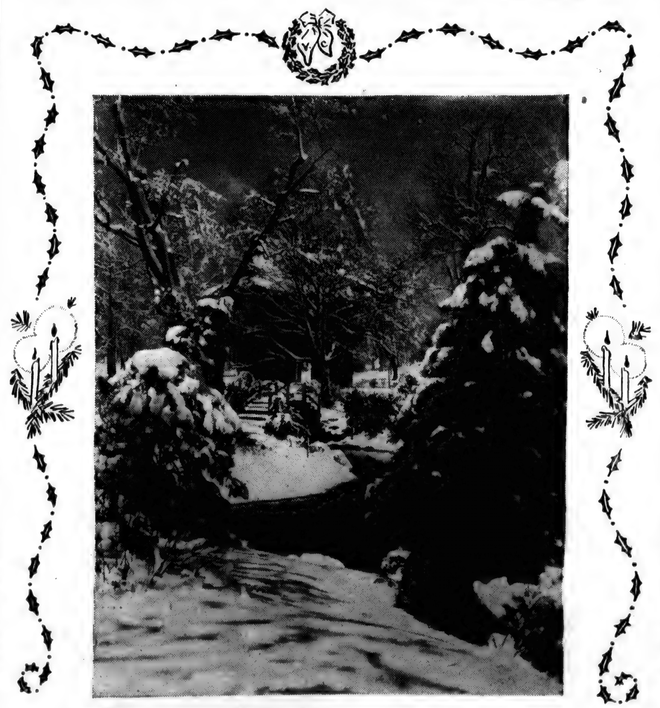
Any student having snapshots taken about the campus that they wish to have printed in the Belle Air are urged to submit them to Thomas Kennedy, editor, or to Pasquale Guarini, Photography editor.

FRAT TO GET KEYS

It was announced at the regular meeting of Phi Kappa Pi yesterday by Eugene A. Barr, president, that keys for the members would be presented at the annual dinner dance of the frat to be held in May. This fact has been contested by the members for two weeks and as a result of the vote taken at yesterday's meeting, the matter is considered to be settled.

EACH A MAJOR BOWES IN HIMSELF

When the curtain rings down tonight on the first mammoth Amateur Show sponsored and conducted entirely by the student body of Villanova College, these gentlemen pictured above will sit back and breathe a sigh of relief after having coached their respective halls and classmates through a splendid show. Working unselfishly and inexhaustively they were more than instrumental in the success of the show. From left to right they are: Hugh Ferguson, Mendel Day Student; James Tofani, Commerce and Finance Day Student; John Chapple, Austin Hall, and Stanley Galazin, Fedigan Hall.



SPANISH SOCIETY JOINS MAJOR UNIT

Campus Club Admitted to Columbia Group; Fr. Mahoney Speaks

Under the energetic leadership of the Rev. Lorenzo A. Lozano, O. S. A., the Spanish Club of Villanova has been admitted to the American Spanish Club of Columbia University.

The attending members of the club at the regular monthly gathering received this news with considerable enthusiasm as it means closer affiliation with other major colleges of the United States in forming inter-relations through education and languages.

The Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., professor of Spanish and honorary member of the club, was introduced by Fr. Lozano, as guest speaker of the meeting. Fr. Mahoney discussed his experiences in Spain and told in brief description the strife in that country in the present period due to the existing war problems.

He enumerated the interesting and historic landmarks of the Spanish country-side, but admitted his foremost love for the United States. Well versed on his subject, because of his many travels, this popular faculty instructor held the interest of all the members throughout his speech.

Charles S. Bruno, president of the club, officiated at the meeting and outlined briefly plans for the meeting to be held after the holidays.

Beta Gamma Plans Active Campaign

Continued From Page One

but both groups presented very interesting discourses.

Another notification disclosed was to the effect that anyone wishing to be retained as a member of the society must attend all meetings and show more interest than has been prevalent heretofore. If this is not followed, drastic actions are being contemplated.

Longest Schedule Ever Attempted

The schedule follows: Jan. 8, Manhattan, home; Jan. 14, Albright, home; Feb. 3, Haverford, home; Feb. 5, St. Francis, away; Feb. 6, St. Vincent, away; Feb. 9, St. Joseph, home.

Feb. 11, Loyola, home; Feb. 17, Haverford, away; Feb 18, St. Vincent, home; Feb. 25, Bucknell, home; Feb. 26, Upsala, home.

Mar. 3, Shippensburg Teachers, home; Mar. 5, Bucknell, away; Mar. 6, Canisius, away; Mar. 9, South Carolina, home; Mar. 11, St. Francis, home; Mar. 12, Fordham, away.

Mar. 13, Manhatian, away; Mar. 16, St. Joseph, away; Mar. 22, New gers away; Mar. 19, St Johns, away; Mar. 20, Upsala, away; Mar. 22, New York University, home.

April 2, Vermont University, home; Apr. 5, University of Maryland, home; Apr. 9, University of Delaware, away; Apr. 9, University of Maryland, away; Mar. 10, Loyola, away;

McCormick Recounts Polar Experiences

Continued From Page One

the United States," he stated, "and it actually is true that there is total darkness for six months. During this time, traveling is eliminated, and time is devoted to the repairing of planes and preparations in general are formulated awaiting favorable weather conditions. We saw about twelve feature motion pictures over and over again, chief among which was '42nd Street,' which we saw no less than seven times. Card playing also took up a great deal of our time, with poker being the most popular pastime."

Sub-zero Temperature Recorded

Continuing, he said, "the weather in the summer time was comparatively mild, the temperature ranging from 0° F. to 20° above zero. The winter was extremely cruel and the temperature dropped as low as 70° F. below zero."

Concluding his address, McCormick paid high tribute to Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, explaining the confidence placed in the great explorer and leader. "He always mixed with the men, drawing them aside so that he could become personally known with his entire party. Every morning, even in the most treacherous weather, he would take his daily walk and was very fond of his dogs. The expedition had full trust in him and obeyed his every command."

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

IT might be said that Al Severance's charges were imbued with the Christmas spirit Friday evening when the luckless Western Maryland five was vanquished. They no doubt realized that it was better to give than to receive and they certainly dished it out. If you don't think the Terrors took it you're very much mistaken.

* * *

Speaking of the Christmas spirit reminds us that this is the last issue until after the holidays. As it is the last issue, it behooves us to wish everyone the season's greetings while the time is ripe, so A Very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to you, you, and YOU from this column.

* * *

We were not surprised that the formation of the so-called Ivy League has struck a snag. It seems that neither Yale nor Harvard is overly desirous of engaging Columbia in the grand old sport of rugby, American style. This has been pretty generally known for some time, and has been shown by the fact that the Lions have been excluded from the New Englanders' schedules for alas these many years. It is also alleged that Princeton gets into quite a lather each year over having to finish her schedule with Dartmouth instead of Yale. Villanova is certainly fortunate in not belonging to any league—no hidebound rules and regulations to observe, come what may. We are also free to choose our own opponents—a very important consideration.

* * *

Orchids to "Val" Rizzo.

Valentine Rizzo, dependable guard of the Villanova eleven, was selected on the third All-American team which was picked by Charles E. Parker of the New York World-Telegram. Rizzo attained this distinction for his outstanding play in the Manhattan game. "Val" was the mainstay of the Wildcats on both defense and offense. His hard tackling and blocking being of All-American calibre. Captain Tony Sala and Andy Stopper, triple threat man, were both given honorable mention in the end and halfback positions.

* * *

Looking back over this late lamented gridiron season, we'll always remember the shock we received when we heard the Minnesota-Northwestern score . . . and the Villanova-Bucknell results . . . both 6-0 losses for the favorites. And the irrepressible Larry Kelly's feat in the Yale-Navy game, when the Eli leader accidentally kicked a loose ball toward the sailor's goal, putting the Bulldogs in a scoring position . . . To say nothing of his sensational pass grabbing in the Princeton game, which was perhaps the most exciting contest in the East all year. And the lifted eyebrows at the release from Ithaca, N. Y., which stated that the majarity of talented sophomores of the Big Red team are either sons or brothers of former Cornell men. What, no nephews?

One for the book . . .

Burleigh Grimes, new warden at Ebbets Field, has been approached by many Mungo-hungry National League managers, one of whom offered an outfielder whose only claim to fame has been that he once told Dizzy Dean where he would most probably spend his next life, and two pitchers who can't get over the habit of ducking every time they throw the ball. A newspaperman present when Grimes turned down the deal remonstrated with the Dodger manager, remarking that if he were running the Brooklyn club, he would jump at the chance to complete the transaction. Grimes snorted "Maybe that's why I'm managing the Dodgers and you're writing baseball!" We feel that this was rather a neat slap at second guessers. Personally, we've reformed.

LOCAL BOYS HONORED

Jimmy Smale, quarterback of the St. Joseph's College team, and captain Joe Sciaretta, of La Salle College, were given honorable mention on the Associated Press "Little All-America" team.

Villanovan Sports

Terror Five Swamped, 51-20

Win First Half Basketball Title

The Mendel Resident Basketball Team, composed of freshmen who vanquished a highly touted Mendel Day Hop squad to win the title. Both squads were tied for first position until the play-off, won by the Residents, decided the championship.

Mural Basketball Title Remains in Mendel Hall

First Half Championship Changes Hands As Mendel Residents Gain Decisive 32-23 Win Over Mendel Day-Hops

SECOND HALF OPENS IN JANUARY

By HENRY A. MAZZEI

After a month and a half of keenly contested play, the first half of the Intra-Mural basketball championship was decided last week at the Alumni Gym, when the favored Mendel Day-Hops were decisively trimmed by an inspired Mendel Resident quintet, 33-23.

The schedule makers couldn't have arranged this meeting more perfectly if they had known how the race would turn out. It was the last contest of the first half, and both teams were tied for the lead before the imbroglio. As a result both clubs "shot the works," but the "Resies," led by Tim Waad, and Lloyd Rice, had a little too much power for the big Day-Hop aggregation.

As a result of their splendid win, the Residents gained ten points in the Intra-Mural competition and boosted themselves far into the van of the race.

* * *

Day-Hops Lead

Taking the floor with a confident air, the Day-Hops, last year's champions,stepped into the lead soon after the opening whistle, when Beitenmiller tossed in a one-hander from the side. This was the only time in the contest that the heavily-favored Day-Hops held the lead, because Waad and Rice brought their big guns into play and gave the "Resies" a commanding score.

Beitenmiller scored again, and Duffy swished one through to end the scoring for the defending champions in the first half. Meanwhile,

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MURAL FISTICUFFS LIFT BOXING LID

Eleven Lively Bouts Mark Induction of Boxing Season at Villanova

By NORTON C. PADEN

Presses roaring—and copy not yet ready, two minutes to make the deadline or rather the overtime. Villanova holds Intra-mural boxing bouts Monday night. VILLANOVAN gets story on Tuesday. Scoop!

Ray Gadsby put on a good exhibition last night when the cream of the Intra-Mural stars battled it out through 11 bouts. Bob Daniello (136) and Al Holl (134) started the matches, but a flurry of rights and lefts was too much for Holl and Daniello got the nod.

Pat Vassalluzzo (159) and Joe Carroll (162) stabbed their way through the second fight. Vassalluzzo won the decision on the strength of a powerful right hand. Jerry Holland (179) and Jack Ferron (176) participated in a slugging match that was built up as a grudge fight. Holland was awarded the decision after a third round rout.

Claude Le Dow (155) and Matt Phelan (157) mixed it up in a really good scrap. Phelan was declared the victor after flooring Le Wow twice. Tony Aleo (121) found Vince Shugrue (120) just too much to handle and Vince got the nod.

Dick Gove (142) and Bob O'Brien (140) met in the sixth bout and neither were able to inflict much damage on each other so the contest was called a draw. Victor Cook (215) and Jim McKnight (208) met in a slugging battle of giants and Cook was just a shade better.

Eddie Kirk (125) met Eddie Higgins (132) and displayed the form that carried him to the national amateur championships. He was in top form and carried Higgins for three rounds.

Joe Tanzola (126) fell before the determined attack of battling Carl Pantaleo (128). A knockdown in the first round was Joe's' undoing.

Billy Duffy (152) showed his superiority in his battle with Pat Rooney (162) and Jack Jarosik (176) outslugged Pete Rogers (176) to end the matches.

BROWN PREP NOSES OUT YEARLINGS IN THRILLING BATTLE

Defeat Marks First in Two Years for Frosh Basketeers

VAN HOOK, LAZORCHEK STAR

Unable to maintain a 15-10 advantage garnered by halftime, a scrappy Villanova freshman team went down to defeat by a terrific second-half onslaught administered by the Brown Prep Basketeers.

Controlling the tap-off the Villanova frosh exhibited a fine passing attack in the first half and worked as a smooth combination. Trailing by a score of 5-3, the "kittens" staged a rally which enabled them to overcome this lead and to hold the edge during the first period. The rally was featured by the splendid shooting of Duke Duzminski and the floor work of Lazorchek.

As a result of the teamwork and co-ordination demonstrated by the Yearlings, they sported a 15-10 lead at the intermission.

However, Brown Prep came back in the second half and opened up a spectacular passing attack which split the "kitten" defense wide open, and on more occasions than one Van Hook, brilliant forward of Brown Prep, was open under the 'Cat basket.

Lazorchek and Duke Duzminski,

Continued on Page Six

'CAT PASSERS ROUT FAVORED TERRORS IN ONE-SIDED FRAY

Hank McNally and Lou Dubino Run Wild in Scoring Jamboree

STAN BENJAMIN GLITTERS

Sophomores Show Great Defensive Power as Team Clicks

Riding roughshod in the second half, a highly powerful Villanova quintet changed a slow, uninteresting and close game into a fast, one-sided scoring jamboree when they completely overwhelmed a favored Western Maryland team 51-20, last Friday night in the gym.

Fans settled back in their seats in the first half to enjoy a very tight game. Coach Al Severance sent in substitute after substitute endeavoring to find a scoring combination, but it was to no avail. While the Wildcats were playing strong defensive ball, the Terrors were equally adamant; consequently, the half ended with Villanova on the long end of a 17-13 score.

The pep talk between the halves must have furnished the desired stimulant for the 'Cats. Paced by Hank McNally and Lou Dubino, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively, the Felines came out and ran rough shod over their opponents. Villanova tallied 15 times within ten minutes before the dazed Big Green team could even get their hands on the ball. The team averaged well over a point a minute in the second half rout.

Montgomery Scores First

Immediately after the opening tap-off, Lank Montgomery received a pass from Don Brennan and proceeded to flip in a backhand shot for the first score. This play was the most spectacular of the game, and it practically took the fight right out of the Marylanders. However, they came back and tied the score on Uvanne's basket, but Dubino got away from Stan Benjamin and tallied. He raised the ante a few seconds later by sinking a pair of fouls. From there on, the Wildcats held a slim lead which was constantly being endangered by the Terrors' thrusts in the first half.

Art Vigilante and P. J. Hopkins supplied the necessary spark in the waning moments of the first canto to preserve the 'Cats' margin. Benjamin, a threat on the court as on the gridiron, sunk two long shots, and Uvanne tallied on a set shot to put their team within two points of the tiring Villanova team; however, Hopkins came through

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SWIMMERS ENGAGE IN EXTRA CONTESTS

Before the swimming team swings into its winter schedule the mermen will have tasted much competition.

Villanova's swimmers are so addicted to their sport that they engage in swimming duel throughout all the seasons. The few races during the course of the regular season only serve to whet their competitive spirit, and since their muscles have been so loosened by this particular form of sport, they cannot find much enjoyment in the other competitive sports.

Practice alone is not the only

Continued on Page Seven

'Cat Basketeers Meet Big Ten Co-Champions

Quintet Begins Invasion Of New England Tomorrow

Three Games Scheduled for Villanova Five With St. Anselm's, Providence and Springfield

FEATURED INDIANA TILT, DEC. 21

Starting tomorrow, the Villanova basketball team will take its annual trip through New England. Durihg the course of their travels the 'Cats will meet three strong court aggregations, and these will be faced on successive nights.

Tomorrow evening, December 16, Al Severance's boys will take the floor against St. Anselm's College at Manchester, New Hampshire. This St. Anselm gang is somewhat of an unknown quantity in these parts, but showed that it very definitely has something on the ball by holding a vaunted Dartmouth team to a 37-32 score.

In the second game of the trip Villanova will oppose the Providence College club, a perennially strong team.

The following day the Wildcats move down to Springfield, Mass., to meet the Springfield College team. This particular game shapes up as the toughest of the trip. The boys from the Bay State demonstrated plenty of smoothness and punch in downing the Lions of Columbia last Saturday in New York. Columbia is the defending champ in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and that makes the Springfield victory more impressive.

On their return home the 'Cats will encounter the most highly regarded team on the schedule, Indiana University. The battle will take place at the Arena as part of the December 21 double-header. This is the Hoosiers' first trip East in two years, and they are coming with a very good reputation. Out of last year's squad of ten lettermen, who incidentally were co-champs with Purdue of the Big Ten, seven are back.

Leading the invaders are their co-captains, Vernon Huffman and Kenneth Gunning, two of the Big Ten's brightest '35-'36 stars. Huffman, a guard, was a unanimous choice for All-Conference team. He was also selected at the guard position on the All-America team. He is a marvelous ball handler and a dead shot from midcourt.

Gunning, the other co-captain, is a forward. He is the fastest man on the team and last year's high scorer. In the race for scoring honors in the Big Ten, he was third, just a few points behind Bob Kessler, of Purdue, and Haarlow, of Chicago.

Fred Fechtman, six feet seven inch center; Robert Etnire, forward, and Willis Hosler, guard, round out the starting combination. These three are all seniors and lettermen. The other two returning lettermen are Joe Platt and Willie Silberstein, a pair of juniors. Platt is the most accurate shot on the team, averaging one field goal out of every two tries. Silberstein is a product of Brooklyn and the only man on the squad who does not hail from the State of Indiana. In addition to these men, the Hoosiers carry eight sophomores and three reserves from last season.

So far this season the Indiana club has won two games, both by overwhelming scores. In the opener they rode roughshod over the University of Cincinnati, champs of the Buckeye Conference, by the top heavy count of 46-13. In the other game, Miami University was soundly slapped to the tune of 43-13.

The Hoosiers come East the early part of next week to play Manhattan, one of the top flight teams of the country, at Madison Square Garden. After that, they trek to Philadelphia to face Villanova at the Arena.

Brown Prep Noses Out Yearlings

Continued From Page Five

mainstays of the yearling outfit, tried vallently to stem the enemy's attack with fine shots from all angles, but the inability of the Villanova defensive men to bottle Van Hook resulted in a disastrous evening for the frosh.

Two long shots by Rosenberg, key man on Brown Prep's offense and defense, featured the tilt. Rosenberg's floor work was outstanding and quite often his quick, accurate passes resulted in twin-pointers for the Brown Prep quintet.

After the score had been tied the Brown Prepsters staged an attack which carried them to a 27-21 score. At this point the yearlings came back with Lazorchek and Duzminski getting a field goal each. However, the outburst died out and when the final whistle blew, Brown Prep was on the long end of a 30-27 score.

Brown Prep won its twenty-first consecutive game as a result of the victory and although they were outscored by a lone field goal from the floor they made eight foul goals while the Villanova frosh could only make three of their charity tosses.

The defeat marked the first in twenty-six games for the Villanova frosh; a winning streak which extended over a period of two years.

New 150-Lb. Leader

PAUL KERRIGAN

150-POUNDERS CHOOSE KERRIGAN AS CAPTAIN

Junior Commerce and Finance Student Outstanding Member of Lightweight Club

Paul Kerrigan, Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected captain of the Villanova 150-pound football team for the 1937 season. At a meeting of the squad held last Wednesday, Paul was the unanimous choice to pilot the lightweights through the next campaign.

The captain-elect has been the outstanding man on the 150's for the past two years. In every game he has shown himself to be the "fightingest," hardest-hitting player on the field. Paul played the fullback position and handled all the chores of that post in convincing fashion.

In addition to his football activities, Kerrigan participated in boxing during his freshman year. He had a very successful season, but unfortunately for the chances of the 'Cat boxing team he was forced to give up that sport by reason of the doctor's orders. Paul is a product of Valley Forge Military Academy, where he starred as a boxer.

"Clipper" Talks of New Year's Game With Customary Gloomy Outlook

By THOMAS O'MAHONEY

Practice for the day was over down on the Villanova gridiron, and we were thankfully leaving the cold, wet field for the warm dressing rooms under the gymnasium in the company of Clipper Smith, Vince McNally and Doc Jacobs. Clipper was discussing the forthcoming New Year's Day game with Auburn in Havana. We remarked that the young men were working pretty well, and that they seemed to be timing their plays nicely. Clipper, however, as all good coaches do, squelched that by replying that they'd "need everything they had, and then some."

"Do you know," he demanded, "this Auburn team is the fastest, smartest outfit we'll face this year?"

We feebly mentioned Temple, Detroit, Manhattan. And then wished we hadn't. For Clipper went on.

"They have two of the best backs in the South in Jim Hitchcock and Bill Kilgore—and their center, Gilbert, a lad of 210 pounds, standing six-two, will take plenty of moving. And look at their record—they lost only to Louisiana State and Santa Clara. Who hasn't?"

We fully admitted his point, but, trying to get away from the unpleasant subject, we asked about the travelling arrangements. Clipper wasn't prepared to give the itinerary, but did tell how he had just met, after several years, a player he had coached at Columbia University, Oregon.

"He was one of the best blocking backs I ever had—and what do you think he's doing now? He represents a prominent airline which may transport the team to Havana."

Clipper turned to Doc Jacobs, freshman coach, and said that he was well satisfied with the way the green-shirts were acting as guineapigs for the varsity. He then faced us and explained that the frosh were substituting this training in Auburn plays for part of their usual Spring practise. This prompted us to ask about the Southerners' offense.

"Well, Jack Meagher is a Notre Dame man, so their attack is some-

Continued On Page Seven

In the Limelight

EVERYBODY knows about the football team, and each one of its members is pretty well known and receiving publicity and notoriety according to his talents and personality. There is one young man, however, who is an integral factor in the functioning of the football team, who looks after the team with greatest care and devotion and who attends to all the minor details and items that go to make a football team a perfectly organized unit. He is Kevin Quinn, head football manager and right hand man of Coach "Clipper" Smith. His name is rarely used in connection with the football team, and few of the spectators at the games know who he is, but among his wide circle of intimates he is held in high esteem.

As Kev is a demure and retiring indivual, it was only with the greatest reluctance that he vouchsafed a few remarks concerning his life during the past twenty-one years. In fact, if it were not for the cooperation of his room-mate, fellow-Long Islander and football manager, "Hack" Donovan, and several of his more intimate acquaintances, there would be but a short account here inscribed. Mr. Quinn, however, lent his assistance to spice their remarks with a few grains of truth.

From what can be ascertained, Joseph Kevin Quinn was born in Great Neck, Long Island, New York, on the morning of September 2,115, and attended a very profuse collection of schools before his entrance into Villanova. He received his elementary academic training in the Chaminade School at Mineola, N. Y., where he managed several of the athletic teams. From there he went to the Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N. Y., where he gained high scholastic honors and thence to LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, N. Y. After thus receiving his preliminary education, Kev matriculated at Villanova in 1933, where he quickly made a place for himself in a class of close to 180.

During his freshman year he was appointed freshman manager of the football team and became one of the leading men in his class in the Commerce and Finance school. He is painstaking and systematic in whatever he does, and this trait is plainly visible in all his work. When a sophomore he received an appointment to the Vigilance Committee and won the respect and admiration of all the freshmen. Next year he was appointed to the Junior Prom Committee, and this year his unceasing care and dependability accorded him the position of senior manager on the football team.

Kev is a quiet unassuming person in all his outside actions, but to his associates he is a man to be reckoned with. He has many little idiosyncrasies, and a few special favorites. One of these is a nice peanut butter sandwich down at the Gym with Jake Nevins, the head trainer. As near as can be found out his favorite movie actress is the diminutive Jane Withers with Eleanor Powell, the danseuse, running a close second. In the ranks of the male actors Victor McLaglen rates number one place. Guy Lombardo appears to be his idea of the real thing in music, and midget autoracing the same in any man's sport world. His instincts seem to be on the mechanical side; this, coupled with a strong desire to be a successful broker on Wall St., are probably his chief reasons for the successful life he leads.

At the football banquet last week "Clipper" Smith handed him an oral bouquet, and I am sure he echoed the sentiments of every man on the squad.

Kev looks forward with the deepest regret to his coming graduation in June, but his sorrow is brightened to some extent by the prospective trip to Havana on New Year's Day.

Mendel Residents Beat Day-Hop Foes

Continued From Page Five

the Residents were piling up a nine point lead and as a result they led 15-6 at the half. The Commuters seemed to go to pieces during the close of the first half, and their defense resembled a well-punctured sieve.

At the start of the second half, however, the Day-Hops, seemingly inspired by Coach Fitzpatrick, lost all signs of bewilderment and launched an attack of their own, which carried then to within three points of the Residents. The Resies immediately called time.

O'Connor, the leading scorer of the league, and the brilliant Bleienmiller led the attack. When time was resumed, Jack Donahue laid up three baskets in a row to practically "sew up the contest" for the Residents.

Donahue's splurge seemed to take the heart out of the Day-Hops, and although they scored several more baskets, these were counteracted by two baskets by Waad, a heave by Rice, Bochetto's tap-in, and another long one by Rice. This flurry came in the closing minutes of the contest, and the whistle blew soon after to end the ball game.

Briefs

Joe Bochetto, playing in the bucket for the Resies, was probably the most valuable man on the floor. Joe gave out seven assists during the contest.

"Tiny" Lagerenberg and "Andy" Chisick, the officials, were a bit lax at times, but on the whole they turned in a good performance.

For the first time this year O'Connor of the Day-Hops was completely checked in the first half. Joe Bochetto not only tied "Okie" in knots, but he outscored him six to five.

Barr, a source of trouble to the Residents in their first contest, was completely bottled by Frank Melograma and Tim Waad. Waad, incidentally, was the high scorer of the game, garnering nine points.

The spirit of the Mendel Residents was typified by Jack Donahue who fractured his thumb in three places during a ball game, yet continued to play at his forward position through the major part of the encounter.

Lloyd Rice continued his sensational marksmanship. All his scores came as the result of shots from outside the 20-ft. mark.

Beitenmiller was the whole show for the Day-Hops. His spirited play saved the Commuters from being utterly routed.

This contest marked the close of the first half's play in the league. The teams, with the exception of the ousted C. and F. outfit, will mark time until after the holidays, when they will begin play in the second half.

69th St. Theatre
Garrett Rds. & W. Chester Pike
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
"WEDDING PRESENT"
CARY GRANT
JOAN BENNETT
SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"REUNION"
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

RIDE FREE on Philadelphia & Western Railway Movie Ticket to
GRAND - Norristown
Wed. - Thurs., Dec. 16-17
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in
"REUNION"
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
GARRICK - Norristown
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 18-19
BRUCE CABOT
"LEGION OF TERROR"
Friday Night Amateur Show on Stage
NORRIS - Norristown
Tues. and Wed., Dec. 15-16
IRENE DUNNE
in
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"A WOMAN REBELS"
Sat., Mon., Tues. and Wed., December 19-21-22 and 23
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
in
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
John Boles, Rosalind Russell in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Lawrence Tibbett in
"UNDER YOUR SPELL"
Bank Night Tonight
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 18 & 19
William Powell, Myrna Loy,
Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in
"LIBELED LADY"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, DEC. 20-21
Bruce Cabot, Marguerite Churchill in
"THE LEGION OF TERROR"

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Burns and Allen, Martha Raye in
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker in
"OLD HUTCH"
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern in
"WALKING ON AIR"
Also Bank Night Tonight
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Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin in
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John Boles, Rosalind Russell in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

Severance

Comments On The Western Maryland Game

DURING the ups and downs of a collegiate basketball season, the team displays periodic flashes of super form that make the coach sit up on his hard bench and relax, just waiting to see how much of an overwhelming score his boys can pile up.

In the Western Maryland game, I did just that.

Unfortunately, in the first period, Villanova made the mistake of attempting to meet the Terrors at their own game, and the foolishness of these tactics was evidenced by the score during that portion of the game. However, we realized our mistake and we came out in the second period using an entirely different strategy. We employed a fast breaking game, weaving continually and working directly toward the basket.

Terrors Big and Slow

Western Maryland, being big and slow, could not cope with the speed and snap of the 'Cats, and in an effort to stem the tide, the Terrors encountered many penalties. Compared with last week's game with Seton Hall, it was a pleasure to watch the accuracy from the foul line. Against Seton Hall, we were negligible in the free tosses. I hope that the team recognizes the scoring possibilities and appreciates the importance of the foul line.

Cats Have Heavy Schedule

The Blue and White will bump up against a real test in its coming swing through New England. In any basketball game the home team is usually spotted from five to ten points at the start of the game. This is due to a number of factors, chief among them being the knowledge of the floor. Among other items may be included the familiarity with the style of the referee in calling plays, and the general strangeness of the visitors on alien surfaces.

Foes Have Big Name

Providence, St. Anselm's and Springfield are important teams in basketball, and have had representative teams for many seasons.

In New York, Springfield invaded the Lion of Columbia and did quite a thorough job on it last Saturday night. Providence met one of the best outfits that Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y. has turned out in a long time, and although they were defeated, Providence showed that despite their apparent slowness, they can come back and be dangerous. Although the City College team completely outplayed the New England team in the first period, the latter half of the game witnessed a return to hard basketball with Providence giving the Gotham boys plenty of opposition and forcing them to great heights to protect their early lead.

Hebard Dangerous

In Captain Hebard, Springfield has one of the best basketball players in the New England area. In all of his past contests, he has averaged ten points a game, and it will take hard and fast basketball to slow him down.

Springfield works from a modified eight formation, weaving in and out beneath the basket in an attempt to shake the inside man loose with a fast breaking man through the center lane. This mode of offense, coupled with a team that appreciates what backboard play means will give the Main Liners many anxious moments during the game.

'Cat Passers Rout Favored Terrors

Continued From Page Five

with an arching field goal as the half ended.

Cats Show Form in Passing

With Brennan and Vigilante feeding the ball to their teammates, the 'Cats reached a peak in form that has been lacking in the Villanova camp for several years. The ball was passed in and out, and men, particularly McNally and Dubino, would cut in at an opportune time to score. At no time during the game was there any evidence of individualism shown. Even the second-stringers passed and scored with ease in the last ten minutes of play.

Western Maryland put up a great fight throughout, but it did not have the scoring punch that was so noticeable in the Wildcat attack. Benjamin and Stropp on the offense, and Adriance and Tomichek on the defense looked the best for the Terrors.

The whole winning squad excelled. Villanova's first and second teams are on par as has been shown in this game. They can work as units or as individuals, and if they show the form evidenced in this game all year, they are bound to go places in the basketball wars.

Adept at Foul Line

In a direct contrast to last week's game, the Severance-coached machine made the foul shots count. Much drilling and emphasis has been placed on this phase of the game, as these points may be decisive in the games to come. The 'Cats made seven out of their ten fouls register, while their adversaries were able to gather only six out of the same number of tries.

VILLANOVA

	G	F	P
Montgomery, forward	4	1	9
McKenna, forward	0	0	0
Krutulis, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	2	0	4
Dubino, center	6	2	14
McNally, guard	6	4	16
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Totin, guard	1	0	2
Brennan, guard, center	0	0	0
Hobson, guard	1	0	2
Burlington, guard	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G	F	P
Stropp, forward	1	1	3
Coe, forward	0	1	1
Uvanne, forward	2	0	4
Benjamin, center	3	1	7
Green, center	0	0	0
Tomichek, guard	1	0	2
Adriance, guard	1	1	3
Sherman, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Half-time score, 17-13—Villanova.
Referees—Ben Emery and Danny Redmond.

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"Clipper" Talks

Continued From Page Six

what like ours; and they certainly seem to be a very alert, agressive club. As for variations of the orthodox Rockne system, they throw out a flanker on certain plays, much as we do. They play a hard, tricky game and should give us all the opposition we'd ever need."

We inquired about the work to be done in preparation for the encounter. Clipper's reply was that their would be plenty of dummy scrimmage, with just enough "rough stuff" to keep the blocking right. He commented upon the sad fate of Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl classic.

"Their blocking was off entirely. If it had been a dry field, Columbia would have run up a score. And that is exactly what Auburn may do to us unless we keep up our Manhattan game form."

And as we pictured that ponderous, yet mobile line and those smashing backs who beat Georgia, Tech, Tennessee and tied Tulane, 0-0, we thought so, too.

Swimmers Engage In Extra Contests

Continued From Page Five

thing that makes our swimmers so prolific at taking their scheduled opposition. Meets held during the off season keep the mermen on their competitive edge. Bill Leahy is a regular attendant at these meets and his excellent performances during the College Swimming season show how beneficial this diet really is.

During the summer Leahy is entered in every kind of a race from the fifty yard free style sprint to the National five-mile contest. That he has been quite successful in these contests is attested to by the numerous trophies decorating his room.

While the other members of the squad may not have collected the number of mementoes that Leahy has, they also keep themselves in shape by swimming in organized meets. Will Booth, Tony Greco and Bill Bailey do their swimming for the Penn A. C. Charlie Timmins keeps his championship form by regularly competing for the Big Brothers' Association.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

HERE it is Christmas time, and the better part of the first half of another school year gone. The first part of the Intra-mural basketball race has passed, and the teams are resting prior to returning to the wars. This year's contests were the most spirited in many a season, and the closeness of the race had the respective team rooters arguing violently throughout the season. It looked as though the schedule were made up against the Mendel Day Hops, as they had four games carded in the closing week of the race. Other teams in the league complained upon occasion that Austin Hall seemed to have the easiest schedule, so far as the number of games played per week.

Tommy Caspar, frosh footballer, gave a speech on the stage of the Wayne Theatre recently The enthusiastic reception given him by the audience, consisting mainly of Radnor High students, amply bespeaks the great popularity of that oratorical gentleman.

After looking over some of the publicity concerning the sports fleet in Havana, we are convinced that the Cubans are out to do things right. There will be more games than on any occasion other than the Olympics. Cuba's President Gomez is a rabid sports fan, and his idea is to make Cuba sports conscious. He seems to be going about it in the right manner, having the best athletic performers on the American continent. Tennis, basketball, boxing, track, baseball, and football game will be one of the first ball game wil lbe one of the first ever glimpsed by the Cubans. There is a league in that country, the champions of which will face the University of Miami frosh, but other than that Cubans have not seen much big time football. They will see plenty, however, when the Wildcats tangle with the Alabamans.

Baseball is in again. The big boys of the National and American Leagues were in session, and much talk and chatter resulted, with trades of stars and lesser lights, all of which will be fuel for the Hot Stove League until Spring is here again, and the teams go down South.

Seton Hall certainly showed us something in the way of cheerings. The enthusiasm shown by the "Jerseyites" was a good example of what our rooting should be like. It seems to us that the Wildcat fans take too much for granted. It is true that a small band of supporters following a team into enemy territory is usually well-united and inspired, but there should be more noise from the home club supporters. Drop in at some of the high school games that will probably be played down at the gym, and take some lessons in cheering.

Last Tuesday Ted Husing picked his All-Radio team, consisting of the outstanding players in the games he has broadcast throughout the year. If he had waited until after the Auburn game, he might have had to change some of the boys around to make way for a few Wildcats. Incidentally, if some of the predictions on possible opponents for next year's football schedule are true, Villanova adherents should be well satisfied with the calibre of the opposition.

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'Cat Basketeers Meet Big Ten Co-Champions

Quintet Begins Invasion Of New England Tomorrow

Three Games Scheduled for Villanova Five With St. Anselm's, Providence and Springfield

FEATURED INDIANA TILT, DEC. 21

Starting tomorrow, the Villanova basketball team will take its annual trip through New England. During the course of their travels the 'Cats will meet three strong court aggregations, and these will be faced on successive nights.

Tomorrow evening, December 16, Al Severance's boys will take the floor against St. Anselm's College at Manchester, New Hampshire. This St. Anselm gang is somewhat of an unknown quantity in these parts, but showed that it very definitely has something on the ball by holding a vaunted Dartmouth team to a 37-32 score.

In the second game of the trip Villanova will oppose the Providence College club, a perennially strong team.

The following day the Wildcats move down to Springfield, Mass., to meet the Springfield College team. This particular game shapes up as the toughest of the trip. The boys from the Bay State demonstrated plenty of smoothness and punch in downing the Lions of Columbia last Saturday in New York. Columbia is the defending champ in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and that makes the Springfield victory more impressive.

On their return home the 'Cats will encounter the most highly regarded team on the schedule, Indiana University. The battle will take place at the Arena as part of the December 21 double-header. This is the Hoosiers' first trip East in two years, and they are coming with a very good reputation. Out of last year's squad of ten lettermen, who incidentally were co-champs with Purdue of the Big Ten, seven are back.

Leading the invaders are their co-captains, Vernon Huffman and Kenneth Gunning, two of the Big Ten's brightest 35-36 stars. Huffman, a guard, was a unanimous choice for All-Conference team. He was also selected at the guard position on the All-America team. He is a marvelous ball handler and a dead shot from midcourt.

Gunning, the other co-captain, is a forward. He is the fastest man on the team and last year's high scorer. In the race for scoring honors in the Big Ten, he was third. Just a few points behind Bob Kessler, of Purdue, and Haarlow, of Chicago.

Fred Fechtman, six feet seven inch center; Robert Etnire, forward, and Willis Hosler, guard, round out the starting combination. These three are all seniors and lettermen. The other two returning lettermen are Joe Platt and Willie Silberstein, a pair of juniors. Platt is the most accurate shot on the team, averaging one field goal out of every two tries. Silberstein is a product of Brooklyn and the only man on the squad who does not hail from the State of Indiana. In addition to these men, the Hoosiers carry eight sophomores and three reserves from last season.

So far this season the Indiana club has won two games, both by overwhelming scores. In the opener they rode roughshod over the University of Cincinnati, champs of the Buckeye Conference, by the top heavy count of 46-13. In the other game, Miami University was soundly slapped to the tune of 43-13.

The Hoosiers come East the early part of next week to play Manhattan, one of the top flight teams of the country, at Madison Square Garden. After that, they trek to Philadelphia to face Villanova at the Arena.

Brown Prep Noses Out Yearlings

Continued From Page Five

mainstays of the yearling outfit, tried valiently to stem the enemy's attack with fine shots from all angles, but the inability of the Villanova defensive men to bottle Van Hook resulted in a disastrous evening for the frosh.

Two long shots by Rosenberg, key man on Brown Prep's offense and defense, featured the tilt. Rosenberg's floor work was outstanding and quite often his quick, accurate passes resulted in twin-pointers for the Brown Prep quintet.

After the score had been tied the Brown Prepsters staged an attack which carried them to a 27-21 score. At this point the yearlings came back with Lazorchek and Duzminskl getting a field goal each. However, the outburst died out and when the final whistle blew, Brown Prep was on the long end of a 30-27 score.

Brown Prep won its twenty-first consecutive game as a result of the victory and although they were outscored by a lone field goal from the floor they made eight foul goals while the Villanova frosh could only make three of their charity tosses.

The defeat marked the first in twenty-six games for the Villanova frosh; a winning streak which extended over a period of two years.

New 150-Lb. Leader

PAUL KERRIGAN

150-POUNDERS CHOOSE KERRIGAN AS CAPTAIN

Junior Commerce and Finance Student Outstanding Member of Lightweight Club

Paul Kerrigan, Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected captain of the Villanova 150-pound football team for the 1937 season. At a meeting of the squad held last Wednesday, Paul was the unanimous choice to pilot the lightweights through the next campaign.

The captain-elect has been the outstanding man on the 150's for the past two years. In every game he has shown himself to be the "fightingest," hardest-hitting player on the field. Paul played the fullback position and handled all the chores of that post in convincing fashion.

In addition to his football activities, Kerrigan participated in boxing during his freshman year. He had a very successful season, but unfortunately for the chances of the 'Cat boxing team he was forced to give up that sport by reason of the doctor's orders. Paul is a product of Valley Forge Military Academy, where he starred as a boxer.

"Clipper" Talks of New Year's Game With Customary Gloomy Outlook

By THOMAS O'MAHONEY

Practice for the day was over down on the Villanova gridiron, and we were thankfully leaving the cold, wet field for the warm dressing rooms under the gymnasium in the company of Clipper Smith, Vince McNally and Doc Jacobs. Clipper was discussing the forthcoming New Year's Day game with Auburn in Havana. We remarked that the young men were working pretty well, and that they seemed to be timing their plays nicely. Clipper, however, as all good coaches do, squelched that by replying that they'd "need everything they had, and then some."

"Do you know," he demanded, "this Auburn team is the fastest, smartest outfit we'll face this year?"

We feebly mentioned Temple, Detroit, Manhattan. And then wished we hadn't. For Clipper went on.

"They have two of the best backs in the South in Jim Hitchcock and Bill Kilgore—and their center, Gilbert, a lad of 210 pounds, standing six-two, will take plenty of moving. And look at their record—they lost only to Louisiana State and Santa Clara. Who hasn't?"

We fully admitted his point, but, trying to get away from the unpleasant subject, we asked about the travelling arrangements. Clipper wasn't prepared to give the itinerary, but did tell how he had just met, after several years, a player he had coached at Columbia University, Oregon.

"He was one of the best blocking backs I ever had—and what do you think he's doing now? He represents a prominent airline which may transport the team to Havana."

Clipper turned to Doc Jacobs, freshman coach, and said that he was well satisfied with the way the green-shirts were acting as guinea-pigs for the varsity. He then faced us and explained that the frosh were substituting this training in Auburn places for part of their usual Spring practise. This prompted us to ask about the Southerners' offense.

"Well, Jack Meagher is a Notre Dame man, so their attack is some-

Continued On Page Seven

In the Limelight

EVERYBODY knows about the football team, and each one of its members is pretty well known and receiving publicity and notoriety according to his talents and personality. There is one young man, however, who is an integral factor in the functioning of the football team, who looks after the team with greatest care and devotion and who attends to all the minor details and items that go to make a football team a perfectly organized unit. He is Kevin Quinn, head football manager and right hand man of Coach "Clipper" Smith. His name is rarely used in connection with the football team, and few of the spectators at the games know who he is, but among his wide circle of intimates he is held in high esteem.

As Kev is a demure and retiring indivual, it was only with the greatest reluctance that he ouchsafed a few remarks concerning his life during the past twenty-one years. In fact, if it were not for the cooperation of his room-mate, fellow-Long Islander and football manager, "Hack" Donovan, and several of his more intimate acquaintances, there would be but a short account here inscribed. Mr. Quinn, however, lent his assistance to spice their remarks with a few grains of truth.

From what can be ascertained, Joseph Kevin Quinn was born in Great Neck, Long Island, New York, on the morning of September 2,115, and attended a very profuse collection of schools before his entrance into Villanova. He received his elementary academic training in the Chaminade School at Mineola, N. Y., where he managed several of the athletic teams. From there he went to the Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N. Y., where he gained high scholastic honors and thence to LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, N. Y. After thus receiving his preliminary education, Kev matriculated at Villanova in 1933, where he quickly made a place for himself in a class of close to 180.

During his freshman year he was appointed freshman manager of the football team and became one of the leading men in his class in the Commerce and Finance school. He is painstaking and systematic in whatever he does, and this trait is plainly visible in all his work. When a sophomore he received an appointment to the Vigilance Committee and won the respect and admiration of all of the freshmen. Next year he was appointed to the Junior Prom Committee, and this year his unceasing care and dependability accorded him the position of senior manager on the football team.

Kev is a quiet unassuming person in all his outside actions, but to his associates he is a man to be reckoned with. He has many little idiosyncrasies, and a few special favorites. One of these is a nice peanut butter sandwich down at the Gym with Jake Nevins, the head trainer. As near as can be found out his favorite movie actress is the diminutive Jane Withers with Eleanor Powell, the danseuse, running a close second. In the ranks of the male actors Victor McLaglen rates number one place. Guy Lombardo appears to be his idea of the real thing in music, and midget autoracing the same in any man's sport world. His instincts seem to be on the mechanical side; this, coupled with a strong desire to be a successful broker on Wall St., are probably his chief reasons for the successful life he leads.

At the football banquet last week "Clipper" Smith handed him an oral bouquet, and I am sure he echoed the sentiments of every man on the squad.

Kev looks forward with the deepest regret to his coming graduation in June, but his sorrow is brightened to some extent by the prospective trip to Havana on New Year's Day.

Mendel Residents Beat Day-Hop Foes

Continued From Page Five

the Residents were piling up a nine point lead and as a result they led 15-6 at the half. The Commuters seemed to go to pieces during the close of the first half, and their defense resembled a well-punctured sieve.

At the start of the second half, however, the Day-Hops, seemingly inspired by Coach Fitzpatrick, lost all signs of bewilderment and launched an attack of their own, which carried then to within three points of the Residents. The Ressles immediately called time.

O'Connor, the leading scorer of the league, and the brilliant Bietenmiller led the attack. When time was resumed, Jack Donahue laid up three baskets in a row to practically "sew up the contest" for the Residents.

Donahue's splurge seemed to take the heart out of the Day-Hops, and although they scored several more baskets, these were counteracted by two baskets by Waad, a heave by Rice, Bochetto's tap-in, and another long one by Rice. This flurry came in the closing minutes of the contest, and the whistle blew soon after to end the ball game.

Briefs

Joe Bochetto, playing in the bucket for the Resles, was probably the most valuable man on the floor. Joe gave out seven assists during the contest.

"Tiny" Lagerenberg and "Andy" Chisick, the officials, were a bit lax at times, but on the whole they turned in a good performance.

For the first time this year O'Connor of the Day-Hops was completely checked in the first half. Joe Bochetto not only tied "Okie" in knots, but he outscored him six to five.

Barr, a source of trouble to the Residents in their first contest, was completely bottled by Frank Melograma and Tim Waad. Waad, incidentally, was the high scorer of the game, garnering nine points.

The spirit of the Mendel Residents was typified by Jack Donahue who fractured his thumb in three places during a hot melee, yet continued to play at his forward position through the major part of the encounter.

Lloyd Rice continued his sensational marksmanship. All his scores came as the result of shots from outside the 20-ft. mark.

Beltenmiller was the whole show for the Day-Hops. His spirited play saved the Commuters from being utterly routed.

This contest marked the close of the first half's play in the league. The teams, with the exception of the ousted C. and F. outfit, will mark time until after the holidays, when they will begin play in the second half.

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Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker in "OLD HUTCH"
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
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Severance

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Terrors Big and Slow

Western Maryland, being big and slow, could not cope with the speed and snap of the 'Cats, and in an effort to stem the tide, the Terrors encountered many penalties. Compared with last week's game with Seton Hall, it was a pleasure to watch the accuracy from the foul line. Against Seton Hall, we were negligible in the free tosses. I hope that the team recognizes the scoring possibilities and appreciates the importance of the foul line.

Cats Have Heavy Schedule

The Blue and White will bump up against a real test in its coming swing through New England. In any basketball game the home team is usually spotted from five to ten points at the start of the game. This is due to a number of factors, chief among them being the knowledge of the floor. Among other items may be included the familiarity with the style of the referee in calling plays, and the general strangeness of the visitors on alien surfaces.

Foes Have Big Name

Providence, St. Anselm's and Springfield are important teams in basketball, and have had representative teams for many seasons.

In New York, Springfield invaded the Lion of Columbia and did quite a thorough job on it last Saturday night. Providence met one of the best outfits that Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y. has turned out in a long time, and although they were defeated, Providence showed that despite their apparent slowness, they can come back and be dangerous. Although the City College team completely outplayed the New England team in the first period, the latter half of the game witnessed a return to hard basketball with Providence giving the Gotham boys plenty of opposition and forcing them to great heights to protect their early lead.

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'Cat Passers Rout Favored Terrors

Continued From Page Five

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The whole winning squad excelled, Villanova's first and second teams are on par as has been shown in this game. They can work as units or as individuals, and if they show the form evidenced in this game all year, they are bound to go places in the basketball wars.

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In a direct contrast to last week's game, Villanova's accuracy at the foul line made the foul shots count. Short dribbles and concentration is placed on this phase of the game, as these points may be decisive in the games to come. The 'Cats made seven out of their ten fouls register, while their adversaries were able to gather only six out of the same number of tries.

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Dubino, center	5	1	11
McNally, guard	6	3	15
Viglante, guard	1	0	2
Tolin, guard	1	0	2
Brennan, guard, center	0	0	0
Hobson, guard	1	0	2
Burlington, guard	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51

WESTERN MARYLAND	G	F	P
Stropp, forward	1	1	3
Coe, forward	0	1	1
Bunnie, forward	2	0	4
Benjamin, center	3	1	7
Green, center	0	0	0
Tomichek, guard	1	0	2
Adriance, guard	1	1	3
Sherman, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Half-time score, 17-13—Villanova. Referees—Ben Emery and Danny Redmond.

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"Clipper" Talks

Continued From Page Six

what like ours; and they certainly seem to be a very alert, agressive club. As for variations of the orthodox Rockne system, they throw out a flanker on certain plays, much as we do. They play a hard, tricky game and should give us all the opposition we'd ever need."

We inquired about the work to be done in preparation for the encounter. Clipper's reply was that their would be plenty of dummy scrimmage, with just enough "rough stuff" to keep the blocking right. He commented upon the sad fate of Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl classic.

"Their blocking was off entirely. If it had been a dry field, Columbia would have run up a score. And that is exactly what Auburn may do to us unless we keep up our Manhattan game form."

And as we pictured that ponderous, yet mobile line and those smashing backs who beat Georgia, Tech, Tennessee and tied Tulane, 0-0, we thought so, too.

Swimmers Engage In Extra Contests

Continued From Page Five

thing that makes our swimmers so prolific at taking their scheduled opposition. Meets held during the off season keep the mermen on their competitive edge. Bill Leahy is a regular attendant at these meets and his excellent performances during the College Swimming season show how beneficial this diet really is.

During the summer Leahy is entered in every kind of a race from the fifty yard free style sprint to the National five-mile contest. That he has been quite successful in these contests is attested to by the numerous trophies decorating his room.

While the other members of the squad may not have collected the number of mementoes that Leahy has, they also keep themselves in shape by swimming in organized meets. Will Booth, Tony Greco and Bill Bailey do their swimming for the Penn A. C. Charlie Timmins keeps his championship form by regularly competing for the Big Brothers' Association.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

HERE it is Christmas time, and the better part of the first half of another school year gone. The first part of the Intra-mural basketball race has passed, and the teams are resting prior to returning to the wars. This year's contests were the most spirited in many a season, and the closeness of the race had the respective team rooters arguing violently throughout the season. It looked as though the schedule were made up against the Mendel Day Hops, as they had four games carded in the closing week of the race. Other teams in the league complained upon occasion that Austin Hall seemed to have the easiest schedule, so far as the number of games played per week.

Tommy Caspar, frosh footballer, gave a speech on the stage of the Wayne Theatre recently. The enthusiastic reception given him by the audience, consisting mainly of Radnor High students, amply bespeaks the great popularity of that oratorical gentleman.

After looking over some of the publicity concerning the sports fiest in Havana, we are convinced that the Cubans are out to do things right. There will be more games than on any occasion other than the Olympics. Cuba's President Gomez is a rabid sports fan, and his idea is to make Cuba sports conscious. He seems to be going about it in the right manner, having the best athletic performers on the American continent. Tennis, basketball, boxing, track, baseball, and football game will be one of the first ball game wil lbe one of the first ever glimpsed by the Cubans. There is a league in that country, the champions of which will face the University of Miami frosh, but other than that Cubans have not seen much big time football. They will see plenty, however, when the Wildcats tangle with the Alabamans.

Baseball is in again. The big boys of the National and American Leagues were in session, and much talk and chatter resulted, with trades of stars and lesser lights, all of which will be fuel for the Hot Stove League until Spring is here again, and the teams go down South.

Seton Hall certainly showed us something in the way of cheering. The enthusiasm shown by the "Jerseyites" was a good example of what our rooting should be like. It seems to us that the Wildcat fans take too much for granted. It is true that a small band of supporters following a team into enemy territory is usually well-united and inspired, but there should be more noise from the home club supporters. Drop in at some of the high school games that will probably be played down at the gym, and take some lessons in cheering.

Last Tuesday Ted Husing picked his All-Radio team, consisting of the outstanding players in the games he has broadcast throughout the year. If he had waited until after the Auburn game, he might have had to change some of the boys around to make way for a few Wildcats. Incidentally, if some of the predictions on possible opponents for next year's football schedule are true, Villanova adherents should be well satisfied with the calibre of the opposition.

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CLINIC RECEIVES AID

School of Osteopathy Turns Over Dance Proceeds to Institution

The freshman class of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at forty-eighth and Spruce Sts., held its annual formal dance for the student body and faculty of the college last Friday evening at the Arcadia International Restaurant.

Proceeds from this dance will be regarded as a personal contribution of the Class of 1940 toward the establishment of a special diabetic clinic for children.

Tardiness in Students Less Evident at Breakfast Time According to Experiment Conducted at Ripon College

Breakfast is an attraction to which the average person is most often on time. To band and choir rehearsals he is late about half the time and business appointments are met punctually about three-fourths of the time, according to Science Service. These are not guesses or estimates, as they are based on stop-watch measures made secretly of students at Ripon College by Dr. George J. Dudycha and a few members of the faculty sworn to secrecy. The stop watch was hidden and notes were made in code.

A questionnaire revealed that the tardy are all too well aware of their habits. Yet all students, tardy and punctual alike, consider it desirable to be on time, especially for work, business appointments, classes and church. They usually make an effort to be punctual and are embarrassed and annoyed with themselves when they are late. A significant association was found between an individual's promptness or lack of it. There really is a general trait of punctuality or of tardiness, Dr. Dudycha concludes in his report to the Archives of Psychology. The punctual student is likely to be more intelligent than the 10 o'clock scholar. The less neurotic students are those who are more self-efficient and tend to be more punctual.

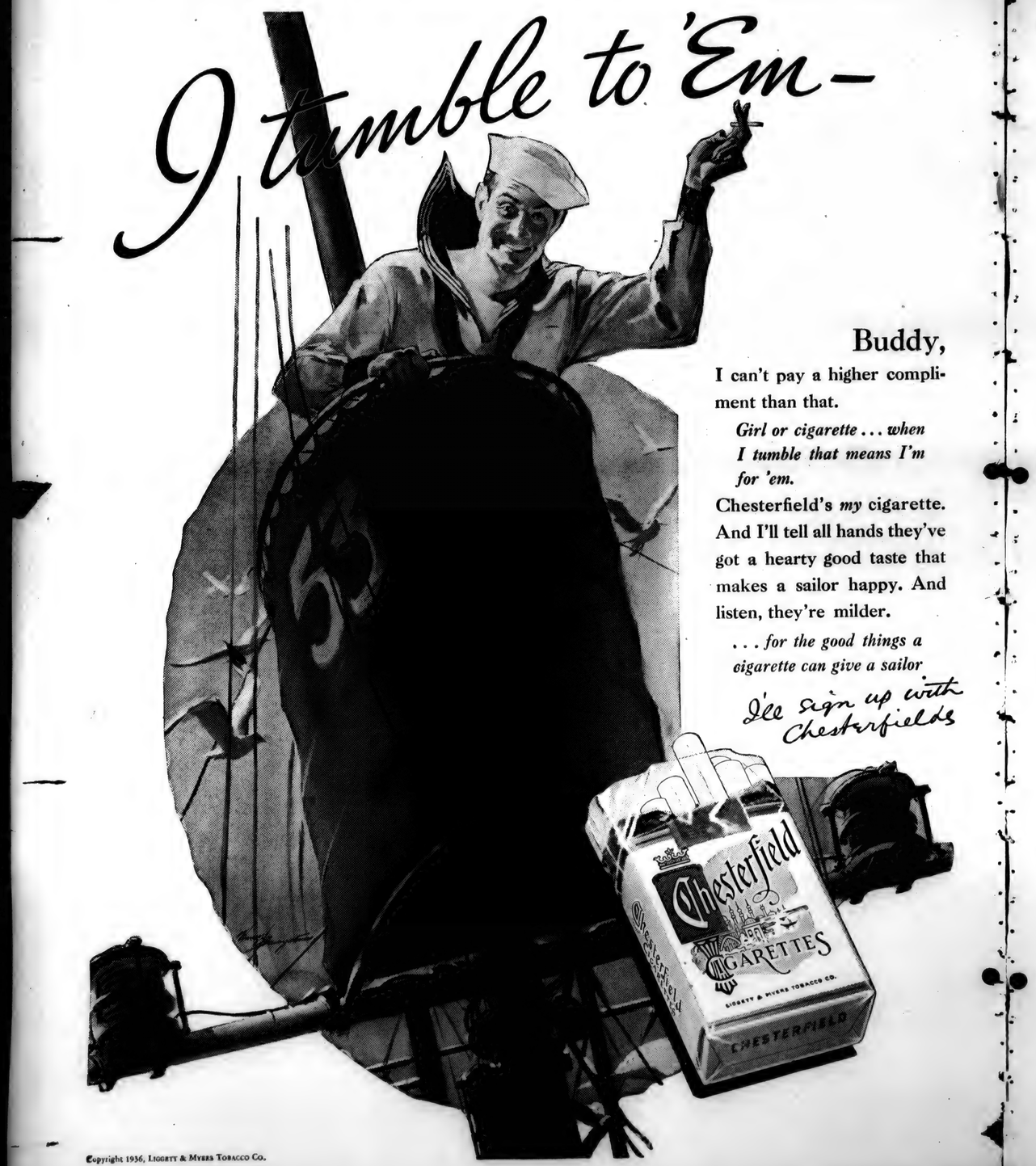
HARVARD GUIDE CHANGES

"Catalog" No Longer Exists; So "Catalogue" Replaces It At College

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalog"? The answer is: this year.

After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members' courses and general information, was a "catalog." This year it is again a "catalogue."



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 Price: Five Cents

CORKILL, DEVERALL STRESS PEACE IN COLLEGE ADDRESS

Local Students Appear Before Mount St. Joseph's Assembly

BRUTALITIES OF WAR ARE SKETCHED BY SPEAKERS

Three Point Program Advocated for Alleviating Hostility Danger

Addressing the assembled faculty and students of Mount St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill, last Wednesday evening, William Corkill, a junior Arts student declared that: "We must make peace, not war, inevitable." Appealing to the Catholic young women of America, Corkill revealed that they, above all, have within their power the right and the duty to create amongst the American people what he termed the "peace mind."

Reads Millard Diary

He closed a brilliant oration by reading a few gory excerpts from the recently published diary of Shirley Millard, a nurse in the World War. The audience shuddered when he revealed to them the horrible reality of modern warfare.

Following Corkill came Richard Deverall, editor of a national Catholic magazine, THE CHRISTIAN FRONT. He told his audience that the four principles laid down by St. Thomas Aquinas for a just war are no longer fulfilled. "Moral rights are not the object of war," he said, "but rather certain sordid economic interests. We can die defending moral right, but we cannot sacrifice 20,000,000 lives to safeguard the bonds of Mr. J. P. Morgan."

Outlines Program

Outlining a three point program for Peace advocates, Deverall called for Prayer, Action and Sacrifice, "We must pray daily for Peace. We must pray publicly for peace

Continued on Page Three

TRONCELLITI HEADS INITIATION BOARD

L. K. D. Induction Group Chosen at Last Meeting; January 15 Probable Date

Manrico Tronceliiti, senior member of the School of Science, was selected Chairman of the Initiation Committee by President Gerald Piserchia at the last meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held on last Thursday.

Simultaneously, the remaining members forming the committee were announced. This group included the following students: Pio Goggi, John Donovan, Edward Tronceliiti, Jose Gonzalez, Louis Centrella, William Ward, Martin Kassel, and Witold Kryswicki.

Initiate Jan. 15th

The initiation will probably be held on January 15. Following the initiation, it has been proposed that refreshments be served to those participating in the affair.

Pre-Medical School

Nineteen members of the pre-medical school, three of whom are sophomores, have been admitted into the fraternity. Those students who have not applied for admission already may have an opportunity to do so next year.

In subsequent meetings, speakers of note will be presented to the members of the fraternity. It is probable that Dr. Gregg Salisbury, a Philadelphia dentist, will speak on Russian and French literature at the first meeting in February.

Goggi Heads Athletics

Pio Goggi, who has been placed in charge of the athletic activities of the fraternity, has been attempt-

Continued on Page Three

FLYING CLUB INSPECTS NAVAL AIRCRAFT PLANT

Tour Made Yesterday; Attend Dinner at Convention Hall; Hear Speakers

An interesting and instructive tour of the naval aircraft plant, in Philadelphia, coupled with the observation of the manufacturing of planes, was made by the Villanova Flying Club yesterday.

The trip culminated in a dinner last night in the Convention Hall and the members of the club heard two prominent men in the aviation field speak.

Commander Rosandahl, U. S .N., and Igor Sikorsky, noted plane maker, presented the principal addresses of the evening.

Both discourses were received with much enthusiasm by those in attendance. Rosandahl and Sikorsky lectured on matters relevant to the construction of the planes and the actual flying of them. The latter, particulary, interested the audience, as was evidenced by the intense interest that was shown when this part of the speech was rendered.

O'LOUGHLIN LEADS STUDY GROUP IN COMMUNISM TALK

General Discussion Follows Interesting Address; Many Attend

PROF. HARTMAN TO SPEAK

The Villanova Study Group met last Wednesday evening in the first session of the New Year. The scheduled speaker for the evening, Dr. Harold Hartman, was unavoidably absent, and a discussion took place amongst the many men present. Opening the evening with a discussion of Communism and communistic activities amongst student organizations, Joseph O'Loughlin told of his experiences at the recent Youth Conference held in New York City. He charged that Catholic young men are too backward in social matters, predicting that Communism would grow unless Catholic Youth does something about it.

Communism is Topic

A heated discussion on Communism in general followed. Rev. William L. Lunney, O. S. A., and Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., led the discussion, pointing out that the danger of a Communist revolution is real and near. It was agreed that the club will redouble its efforts to excite interest on the campus in this most vital of problems.

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that Professor Hartman, at the next meeting tomorrow evening, at 7:30, in the day student's room, Mendel Hall, would read a paper dealing with the rise of capitalism. Professor Hartman has an important contribution to make, and all men in the college are urged to attend.

Many Are Present

Amongst those present at last Wednesday's meeting were the following: Fr. Lunney, Fr. Vrana, John Donahue, Gibbons Kolb, Thomas Delate, Robert Bond, Norbert M. Ford, Edward Shovlin, Joseph O'Loughlin, James Quigley, Henry McGlade, John Harrington, Paul Juergens and Bernard McHenry.

Scholarship Established

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., announced today the establishment of the William Simpson Scholarship the third. This fund amounting to $5500 was donated by William Simpson of the college board of trustees. The present donation is made in memory of Mr. Simpson's late father, Joseph Simpson, of Liverpool, England.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF DEBATING TEAM

ANTHONY L. DIFFER JOSEPH P. CARROLL

prominent members of the School of Arts and Philosophy who took an active part in the no-decision debate with Manhattan College debaters here last Friday night. Differ is president of Beta Gamma, the Debating Chapter.

LAVISH PLANS MADE FOR FORTHCOMING INITIATION, BANQUET

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Sets February 9 as Date of Social, Induction

During the past week the membership, initiation, and banquet committees of Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, convened and formulated final plans for the forthcoming initiation and banquet to be held at the college on the evening of February 9.

Edward J. Casey, chairman of the membership committee, has secured application blanks and will distribute them through his committee this week. Casey has stated that anyone wishing to become a member of the fraternity must have his application blank signed by four members in good standing.

Will Pass On Students

These applications will then be submitted to the committee for approval; the disapproval of three members of this committee are sufficient to disqualify an applicant. The forms must be submitted at the latest at the fraternity meeting to be held on Monday, February 1. However, the entrance fee of two dollars may be deferred until the evening of the initiation. The applicant must submit his application to Edward Casey, John Linsley, Fred Welty, or William Burns.

Prominent Guests Expected

Paul Williams, initiation committee chairman, has announced that his committee has succeeded in arranging an interesting program. On the banquet end of the affair, Edward McHugh, chairman, has

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE YEARBOOK MAKES APPEARANCE FIRST WEEK OF MAY

Announcement Made by Editor Kennedy Today; Pictures for Sale

The Belle Air, annual publication of the senior class, will make its apperance on the campus the first week of May. This notification was revealed today by Thomas F. Kennedy, editor.

Such an early presentation to the student body is in keeping with the policies established last year of presenting the edition as soon as possible. No actual date, however, has as yet been determined.

Simultaneously with the above disclosure were other announcements made by Kennedy which affect the entire student body.

Pictures Available

Anyone desirous of obtaining pictures that were on display in the Mendel Bulletin Board may secure them this afternoon in the Belle Air office. The price for the banquet snapshot is 50 cents, and the football pictures have been set at 25 cents.

All pictures of the intra-mural basketball teams will be taken on January 25. The students are requested to watch the Bulletin Boards for the schedule of pictures.

Anyone having snapshots that wishes them to be printed are urged to bring them to the office and such service will be greatly appreciated by the editorial board.

The general trend of the book will be along informal lines and the class histories will be revised considerably.

Yuletide Spirit Pervades Annual Christmas Dances of Campus Clubs

Featuring Jerry McHale and his orchestra, the most successful Christmas dance in the history of the Wilkes-Barre club was presented on Christmas night in the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In the beautiful mirror ballroom, arranged in cabaret style and decorated in holly and Christmas colors, one hundred and twenty-five couples representing club members, alumni, and friends, danced and made merry.

Merriment Aplenty

Noisemakers and novelties were distributed to the guests by the committee under the leadership of Witold Krzywicki, chairman, and William Cleary, president of the club. Both Krzywicki and Cleary were commended on the splendid manner in which they conducted this affair.

Everyone who attended the social appeared to enjoy himself and many expressed the opinion that this was the most successful holiday dance

Continued on Page Four

Adding to the color and enjoyment of the Christmas holidays was the tremendous social success of the annual dance sponsored by the North Jersey Club of Villanova College. The dance was held at "The Brook," in Summit, New Jersey, on Friday evening, December 18.

Attending this Yuletide festival were a host of alumni and friends who renewed acquaintances in this form of entertainment. The ballroom of "The Brook" was conservatively decorated and afforded an exotic atmosphere, contrasting with the merriment of the occasion.

Most Successful Dance

This social was one of the most successful ever presented by the society. Arthur M. Carleton, chairman of the general committee, was very well pleased with the outcome of the affair. He expressed his appreciation of the co-operation given him and the dance committee by the members and friends of the society.

Negotiations for an Easter dance

Continued on Page Three

DEBATERS ENGAGE MANHATTAN; OPEN ACTIVE SCHEDULE

Minimum Wages is Topic at Home Campaign Is Inaugurated

CARROLL, DIFFER UPHOLD NEGATIVE FOR VILLANOVA

Penn Engaged Yesterday Over WIP, Launching Radio Season

Villanova's Debating Society opened its home season last Friday night debating Manhattan College. The subject of the debate was Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. Anthony Differ, Senior Arts, took the first constructive speech and the rebuttal and Joseph Carroll, also a senior in the Art School, took the second constructive speech for the negative. There was no decision.

Debate With Quakers

Yesterday Villanova held a debate with the University of Pennsylvania over station WIP at 3:15 P. M. The representatives for Villanova were Pershing Calabro and Thomas Delate, both Sophomore Arts Students. The decision will be rendered by the votes of the radio audience. The University of Pennsylvania upheld the negative, while Villanova took the affirmative side.

Anthony Differ, president of the club, stated that the next debate will be at home in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. The opposition will be furnished by Albrigi College from Reading. Villanova will take the affirmative side with John Hosey and John McManus holding the rostrum for Villanova.

In addition to this, president Differ said that he had not been pleased with the attendance at the last debate and expressed the wish that more students could find time

Continued on Page Four

COMMERCE RATINGS RELEASED BY DEAN

Mink Leads Senior Class; Connolly, Klein Head Respective Groups

Honor ratings in the School of Commerce and Finance were officially disclosed today by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean.

This list includes all the classes in the Business School with the exception of the freshmen standings, which have been published in a previous issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Mink Heads Seniors

William Mink, copy editor of the Belle Air annual, and chairman of the Decoration Committee for the Junior Prom last year, was the outstanding member in the senior class

Robert Connolly received highest honors in the junior department, and Norman Klein, who was the outstanding member of last year's freshman class, has the highest rating of the second year men.

Competition Keen

Following Mink in the senior standing were Philip Murray and Kevin Quinn, respectively. Francis McGarrity was close on the heels of Connolly, with Louis Biester, third. In the sophomore class, Bernard McHenry was second and close behind him was George Bishop.

OBITUARY

The VILLANOVAN joins with the faculty and student body in offering condolences to Jose Gonzales upon the death of his father Juan Gonzalez Diaz of Santurce, Puerto Rico.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 12, 1937

AN EQUIVOCAL MESSAGE

IT IS interesting to note the different attitudes with which the liberal and conservative newspapers regard President Roosevelt's message to Congress. One considers it the further assurance that a new offensive will be launched against the evils that still persist in our economic and social organization, while the other sees it as an indication of the return to, the often voiced but seldom defined, historic principles and traditions of American democracy. Both, unfortunately for their respective feelings, cannot be right. For one advocated "laissez faire" in government and other regulation. One recommends caution in all things and indifference to problems in national economics, while the other demands active participation, in fact leadership, in the irradication of industrial and agrarian ills.

In the eyes of the conservatives Mr. Roosevelt's speech could hardly appear as other than a desirable omen of a "turn-about" in Administration policies, but to those of the liberals, despite their tendency to regard the President's message as a broad consideration of present and past problems, it must seem to lack the energy, clarity of exposition, and fixidity of purpose that is indicative of determined intentions. His statement that the needs of the nation could be met within the framework of the Constitution if it receives . . . "liberal and not narrow interpretation," is not conducive to the belief in any immediate alterations in the powers of the Supreme Court. Even though the liberals have constantly maintained that some action be taken against the Court.

The President's recognition of the fact, that the nullification of the NRA has still left unsettled the questions of wage and hour regulations, child labor, collective bargaining, sweat shop conditions, and the vast numbers that are still unemployed, without voicing some assurance, that he will seek a method of effectively remedying them, will doubtlessly leave many in a quandry concerning his real intentions.

For ourselves, we are too well aware of the number and magnitude of the problems that are yet to be solved if our economic system is to be permanently stabilized, that we should not have preferred to receive some information regarding the measures that will be taken for their correction, rather than the mere statement of their existence.

CHINA'S HERO

THE recent capture and holding of China's Dictator General Chiang Kai-sheck by his over zealous comrade-in-arms General Chang Hseuh-Liang, together with the recent Chinese uprisings in Nanking and the other north provinces shows that a new China is arising, and that the ancient Chinese spirit of tolerance is soon to give way to a rejuvenated feeling of smoldering hate towards an oppressive foe. China's revenue has been ruined by Japanese smugglers whom the revenue cutters of the Celestial Empire dare not molest for fear of being brought into Nippon's military tribunals and charged with piracy on the high seas. China's ignorant masses have long been influenced by Japanese propagandists, who have filled them with false stories of Japan's kindness. The Chinese railroads are almost non-existant because of Japanese railroad magnates who have moved in and taken forcible control.

Sullen submission has been the role of China for the past decade, and submission would seem to be the only course left open for the future.

Beneath the surface, however, lies the waiting force of China's sleeping giant, ready and waiting for a chance to prove his worth against the oppressor. General Chiang was not kidnapped because he was a political enemy but because he wanted to wait until he was sure of the loyalty and unity of the new China. For months he has traveled about the empire speaking to tong-chieftans and kindling in them a spirit of hate for Japan and a wish to unify China.

In a few months this unity will be complete and it will be time for the sleeping giant to wake and to roar his mighty defiance to the tyrant across the sea. China has waited long enough. Chinese patriots are waiting only for the word of their new young hero Chiang Kai-sheck and they will spring to arms and free the beloved Celestial Empire from the tyranical grasp of the hated Japan.

A LOSS TO THE COMMUNITY

NEWS of the death of Justice Frederic Kernochan last week-end must have caused considerable grief to the youth of the nation, for in him they realized, or should have if they did not, a hero. He was a man of distinction, a man who gave his very best for this country of ours and his devotion to the youth of the country was such that only a man of his calibre could evidence.

But his acts of love and devotion, all voluntary in themselves, began not when he was advanced in years but rather when he was but a child. He was the recipient of two medals for bravery the occasion being the saving of a nurse's life when she was in peril of drowning. He received a silver medal from Congress and later at the hands of Mayor Gaynor he was presented a gold medal for his effort. These awards were given for his actions as they were voluntary and held no regard of self.

Continuing this heroic display of quality in manhood he fought, in the face of official peril, the Tammany organization in behalf of an "unbossed bench" as he so aptly termed it. As one of the most active officers of the National Council of Boy Scouts he became a hero and leader. The demise of such a stalwart citizen is a far greater loss to the community than it may seem from the exterior because the manner in which he so unselfishly put forth his best for the country is an example of courage that should be looked forward to zealously — especially by the youth of the nation.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

THE night before vacation set a new precedent in Villanova history when the first annual Amateur Night was held down in the gym. Of course, everyone was in the Christmas spirit and would have had a good time even if the show had been terrible. But to make things even better the boys put on a real good show that would knock your hat in the creek. Ah yes, shades of Doug Fairbanks, John Barrymore and Charlie Chaplin, the boys were really good. Even Gypsy Rose Lee and her girls were there to lend enchantment by doing a ballet dance.

Ancient history this may be, but what we are driving at is this. Our handbook calls for a show of this kind to be given each year by the once famous Turf and Tinsel club. With the material on hand Villanova students feel sure that they could put on a show that would shade even the efforts of Penn's Mask and Wig and Princeton's Triangle club. It would be a big step forward if someone would take an interest in this thing and would set the ball rolling.

• • •

Around this time each year when you start balling up dates by writing the wrong year at the end of dates on the letter head, it is time to make a few New Year's resolutions. We do not hold ourselves to be perfect, so we'll try a few ourselves.

Resolved—

That we shall not pick on Jake Simons at all this year—unless something good comes up.

That we'll stop picking on Norbert Ford—if he behaves himself.

That we shall always have this column in the hands of our editor by noon on Thursday—so he can go to Washington for the week-end.

If we live up to all these until April, "the Boss" has promised to get us a stooge!

• • •

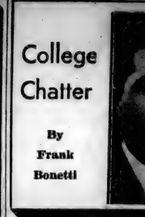
The footballers came back from Cuba with some good ones. It seems that Art Raimo, always was at the head of his class in Spanish here at college, and considering himself a little better than several of his cohorts along those lines, decided to try his talents on some of the small natives of the metropolis. After he had gone on for some time and had exhausted most of his knowledge of the tongue he stopped and waited to see how his remarks were being accepted by his listeners who had been paying strict attention all the while. One boy looked at his companion, shrugged his shoulders, and turning back to Art with a smile replied in broken English, "No speak American."

• • •

Our special bouquet of orchids for school spirit goes to "Moose" Donovan who hopped to Miami, flew to Cuba and back, and became a stowaway on the train coming back to school. That's school spirit.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti



COLLEGE must be a great place and just to show you how intelligent the rah-rah boys are here's a college dictionary:

Symmetry: A place where dead people are buried.

Martyr: A mixture of sand and cement.

Nerts: Assistant to a doctor. . . .

Acquire: A group of church singers.

Balm: A hobo (Youse is a Balm).

Acme: To question or "acme" a question.

Carbon: Where they keep street cars.

Dipper: For babies only.

Pinnacle: A popular card game.

Test Tube: A free sample of toothpaste.

Pest; Opposite of future

Atoms: Second president of U. S.

Zink: Place where you wash the baby.

Senor: Noise made while sleeping.

Epistle: Gangster's weapon.

Orchids: Small children. "Your kids are cute but orchids are cuter."

Culture: To apprehend: "I've culture red handed, you rat."

Hollow: The first word spoken in a telephone conversation.

Satisfactory: A building; that building across the street satisfactory?"

When you
Started this
You thought It
Was a poem
By this time
You probably see
That you
Were mistaken
Isn't it funny
How people will continue.
To read something

Cornell University has constructed a machine, called the Cyclotrome, the second one of its kind in existence, whose purpose is to produce artificial radium as a substitute for the expensive genuine product, now selling for $40,000 a gram. This artificial radium, in the form of radioactive salts which hold their rays for about a day, may be produced in large quantities at low cost, thereby providing an adequate substitute for laboratory experimentation, and rendering more of the original radium available for medicinal use.—"The Tartan."

Hubby: "You can't make biscuits like my mother."

Wife: "Yes, and you can't make dough like my father."

Some people are like dynamos . . . everything they have on is charged.

He: "I thought that Dick was your friend. "Why don't you speak to him?"

She: "He was in California last summer and sent me a postal which said: 'wish you were here.'"

He: "What's wrong with that?"

She: "It was picture of a cemetery."

Campus Celebs . . . By GUARINI

As We See It . . . Christmas Eve

By HARRY PARKIN

CHRISTMAS EVE, and a solemn stillness lay upon the world. Leaning against the casement we looked out upon the landscape bathed in the silver of the moon; that rode like a cockel upon the waves of the clouds. Now in their trough as a veil of vapour would obscure its fulgence, now upon their crest and its brilliance would shine unrestrained upon the world. The stars nestling like diamonds in the folds of the clouds burned bright and aloff, like the hopes of men—eternal beacons of their immortality. The dome of the sky was fixed like a scene upon a canvas, painted by a master, whose hand was as firm in the execution of an infinite multitude of details as in largest figures. And over all the silence—a portentuous silence—an expectant silence—an almost eager silence—the silence of ages of waiting men—awaiting the birth of their redemption. It was indeed a night for peace on earth and good will among men.

Symbol of Power

Looking at that endless expanse of solitary beauty, so distant and yet so intimate, we were moved to dwell upon the peace and harmony that ruled the mighty magnitude of the skies, and how little disposed were they who moved beneath it to fashion their own feelings and sentiments after its accord. Created an infinite symbol of power and beauty—a thing of unsurpassing size and lustre wherein the minds of men, shaking loose the dragging shackles of the earth, could wander free and alone in communion with their creator; it has become the dumb witness of their villanies. How unnatural that the cloak of his bounty should become the cover for men's evil—see beneath its protection, the murderer who raises his cursed hand against the sacred person of his brother, the hypocrite doffing his fixed expression of candour and virtue while his features slip easily into the folds of selfishness and cunning, the liar distilling from the fungus of his heart the poisons for his tongue, and the cheat sketching in privacy the pattern of his frauds. Man created for beauty and happiness, how often does he put to nought the purposes of his creator.

Tales of Sorrow

Then we moved back in fancy across the pages of time, and lingered upon those passages that were momentous in the lives of men. But what a tale of suffering and sorrow each one told. The Spanish Civil War, the most horrible of all conflicts, when men fight with passion and hatred, twin children of ferocity, against their fellow countrymen. The World War when carnage and ruin stalked across the fields of Europe, and hatred ran riot thoughout the world. Waterloo where a man of destruction was finally destroyed and Death wearied from wielding its scythe. The American Revolution, when an autocratic and stupid parent failed to discipline an unruly child. The defeat of the Armada, when the seas ran red with the cruelties of men. Harold at Senloe, where Norman blood was fused with Saxon—upon the ground. The conflagration that was Islamism, burning itself across the Mediterranean basin and into the heart of Spain with the fervour for destruction of religious fanaticism gone mad. The bulwarks of the Roman Empire trembling before the surging torrents from the north; and then crumbling before the tide of barbarism that swept across the whole of civilized Europe. The Emperors of Rome were the most August, the most powerful and the most villanous characters in history. Our mind was horrified by its thoughts, our spirit revolted against the evil and infamy with whch men have smeared the pages of their lives. Hate, envy, violence is the hydra-headed serpent that is nursed at the bosom of society, till waxing strong it rises up to destroy that which has nurtured it. Will men never learn—must they go on till the very crack of doom—

Portrait Of A Man

Midnight—and as the low and measured chimes tell the hour the picture changes and with it a sadness comes to the heart. Golgotha—before the background of a lowering mournful sky, three crosses stand stark between the heavens and earth—the final sacrifice of love. Back to a Man who walked the crowded city streets and the dusty roads of Judea. A Man whose eyes dwelt with love and sympathy upon the ills of men— a Man whose eyes looked into the hearts and minds of men and wept at what they saw—a Man whose eyes reflected the joys of Paradise to those who looked within them. Back to a youth in the temple who answered with a word or two the most profound questions of the aged doctors of the Law. Back to a night—a night like this— in Bethlehem where a Babe lay in a manger, with tiny hands outstretched to embrace the whole of humanity, and baby eyes that smiled upon the world of men, and yet a shadow lurked within their depths—the shadow of knowledge that He should die the despised of those He had come to save, and live only in the minds of many upon the jibbet of their mockery. And the angels without sang a prophecy of His doctrine—the only doctrine that will bring to the world the love, harmony, the salvation that it hungers for—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

GLOBE TROTTING

(From an interview with Louis Dymond, student at Villanova, and member of the football squad that recently played Auburn in Cuba).

88 Degrees Is Cold!

SEVERAL times during our stay in Havana the temperature reached about ninety degrees. The natives thought it was too cold to go in bathing! I wonder what it is like down there during the Summer.

At mid-day when the heat reaches its greatest intensity, every Cuban takes his daily "siesta." This period lasts from twelve noon to two o'clock, during which nothing is done. Not even the shops are open. Walking through the city at this time you would believe that it had been suddenly deserted.

There are many other unusual customs. At nine every night a cannon is set off which acts as a curfew for all decent women. No lady is seen on the streets after that hour.

• • •

Wine, Women and Cafes

We went into a cafe one afternoon intending to order a luncheon. The waiter couldn't understand what we wanted. Finally however, he must have decided that what we were saying sounded like bread and water, so he brought us that three times, before we made him understand what we wanted.

Among the many places that we visited was the well-known Havana wine factory. Here we were given a drinking glass, and told that we could sample all the wines in the entire plant.

Every little urchin knows three English words. Whenever they spot and "Americano" they ask him "Gimme a penny?"

Cuban girls are very beautiful. Their fair and light toned skin is surprising, in view of the hot, sunny olimate year around.

• • •

Why Game Not Broadcast

Several weeks before New Year's, Tad Husing announced over his radio program that he was going to broadcast the Villanova-Auburn game in Cuba. No retraction that gained any attention was made up to the game. Up to the last minute everyone expected it to go on the radio. All necessary electrical equipment had been installed in the Tropical Stadium, or "Bacardi Bowl" as it has been called lately. On New Year's Day fans expecting to get the game on their radios were surprised that it was not to be broadcasted.

It appears that as soon as President Gomez of Cuba was put out of office, certain complications arose which necessitated cancelling the broadcast.

• • •

The Game Stopped As—

Wherever he went former-President Gomez was wildly acclaimed by the populace. When he arrived at the Columbia basketball game, the spectators nearly went crazy with enthusiasm. After bowing and acknowledging their cheers, he went up into the stands and sat with Clipper Smith.

Again at the Villanova - Auburn game, when Mr. Gomez entered, the acclamation he received was so loud that the game had to be temporarily stopped; — the players couldn't hear themselves talk, much less listen to signals. Finally after the demonstration stopped, Mr. Gomez took a seat, and the game resumed.

• • •

Polo Shirts

Shortly after we arrived we decided to take a walk around the city. Due to the heat we wore polo shirts. A policeman, one of a million that seem to infest the city, stopped us and made gestures at our shirts.

We decided to make use of our extensive knowledge of Spanish gathered during the past year or so. So we said:

"No hablo espanol."

Then the policeman told us in English that only shirts with long sleeves, or coats were permitted. If we persisted in wearing our polo shirts we would land up in jail.

• • •

Vells, Lotteries, Fords

All married women wear vells that cover half their face.

Prices of American made goods are very high. A package of only ten American-brand cigarettes cost 30c. A Ford costs $1800. All Native Cuban-made products are very inexpensive. A package of fair grade Cuban cigarettes, twenty to a pack, sells for a nickel. Regular 50c American cigars can be had for 15c, two for 25c.

Lotteries are sold everywhere in Havana. Government taxes on lotteries provide the chief source of revenue.

Over 14,000 tourists visited Cuba during the sports festival week.

15,000 persons attended the Villanova game, the largest crowd at any of the sports events put on during the festival. Prices of admission began at $1.

If we defeat Auburn in Philadelphia next October, we automatically receive a return invitation to play in Cuba next New Year's Day.

That game's as good as won.

Corkill, Deverall Address Students

Continued From Page One

at our annual Mass for Peace on the Feast of Christ the King. We must sacrifice nationalistic aspirations in a spirit of true Christian humility. And above all, support the Catholic Press— the only force in America that stands for the Truth in its highest sense. If you support the Catholic Press, you are forwarding a great agent for Peace. We pray for the Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ. Let us do something about it."

Corkill and Deverall appear before the faculty and students of Camden Catholic High School on the 24th of February in their endeavor to awaken Catholic Youth to the problem of Peace.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

BACK again for another year, troubles, worries and the such. Now it's time for all good men to come to the aid of those who have to pick "the outstanding new star of the 1936 radio year."

Who will it be? Morton Bowe? Deanna Durbin? Oswald? Shep Fields?

If its left up to the wisemen of Radio Row it will be Shep Fields. But in this case it's left up to me and anybody would be better than Shep Fields! Trinity College seems to uphold him and his "rippling rhythm," yet I believe they are allowing their personal sentiments towards Shep Fields himself run away with them. He's "cute" as they say among women! But to get serious now, little Deanna Durbin is my nomination. She proved her metal by being able to capably sing both classic and modern music. Her mature voice, personality and the fact that she is but a mere 15 years old all enter into the discussion. She has been a smash success with Eddie Cantor and the movies have already placed a high value on her. So to Deanna Durbin, whose youth and charm as well as her singing have stirred many, goes my vote for "All-America" new radio star of 1936.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra, now on a personal appearance tour, will go collegiate in a big way from January 22 through February 14, when they play for the only College Dance Conference in America. Two years ago six universities worked out a schedule of dances in succession and then bought Kysers' band, to play for the whole series. So popular was the Kyser brand of music that they've booked the band for a return engagement this year and it looks like an annual assignment.

Mellow-voiced Stuart Churchhill, his friends say, is a lot like the man who, when asked if he wanted a book for Christmas said, "No, I've got a book." One of Stu's fans, a girl, sent him a pipe. "Now what did she do that for?" Stu muttered. "I've got a pipe."

Dear Pio: In the old days birds flew south for the winter. This morning I overheard a robin making reservations on the Miami plane . . . One of my "Town Hall Tonight" cast says Jimmy Durante is one of the hardest workers in show business. Well, you can't blame him for keeping his nose to the grindstone. . . Did you hear about the lady who fed all of her stale bread to the birds? A few of them flew into her kitchen one day and they got nothing . . . She thought they had too much crust . . . Business certainly must be improving. Wall Street brokers jumping out of windows now carrying parachutes . . . I met an actor last week who claims he's got so much pulling power he can lift his own options . . . Then there was the temperamental dancer who didn't need to hire a partner. He was always beside himself . . . Portland says: "I'd buy a new coat this winter if I wasn't afraid. Mr. Allen would say 'What's that fur?'"

Cordially,
Fred Allen.

The "American School of the Air," winner of the first radio award of merit offered by the American Legion Auxiliary, is in its seventh season of broadcast instruction on the CBS network. It is heard each Monday through Friday from 2:15 to 2:45 P. M., EST, presenting courses in geography, history literature, poetry, music science, vocational guidance and current events. This year courses were inaugurated on October 13. They will continue until April 30, being interrupted only by the regular holidays observed by schools throughout the country.

Only those subjects are presented which, it is believed, can be taught more effectively by radio. As one example, no attempt is made to teach mathematics. In no sense is the series to be considered other than in the light of a supplementary method of instruction—an ally of the existing teaching profession. It is interesting to note in this connection, however, that the adult audience of the school equals that of students in classrooms.

Yuletide Spirit Marks N. J Dance

Continued From Page One

are undergoing formation in the club and expectations hold that this proposed gathering will surpass the Christmas affair. Both are annual affairs, creating interest and entertainment for both members and alumni. Further discussion of the Easter dance will take place at the next meeting of the club. President Cronin has not announced as yet the chairman for the spring social.

Troncelliti Heads Initiation Board

Continued From Page One

ing to obtain basketball games with Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity; and the VILLANOVAN team. A tentative game has been arranged with the internes of the Eryn Mawr Hospital. Goggi has met with favorable success in booking the engagements.

At the request of William Ward, a member, copies of the Constitution of the fraternity will be printed and delivered to the members of the fraternity.

CAMPUS CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON RUBBER BY FR. HAMMOND

Discovery And Modern Development Of Substance Treated In Address

CITES NIEUWLAND'S WORK

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the recently organized chemical engineering student group held yesterday morning, Rev. John Hammond, O.S.A., assistant professor of chemistry, delivered an interesting illustrated lecture on rubber, covering its discovery and modern development.

Originated in England

Beginning with the discovery of rubber in the latter part of the nineteenth century, Father Hammond detailed the works of the chemists of that time in their experimentation on rubber. It was stated that the popular name, rubber, was originated in England when the substance was then primarily used for erasing pencil marks. As it came from India it earned the name of India rubber.

Its first great practical use was the development effected by MacIntosh, a Scotch chemist, who used it as a waterproof material. Quite naturally, at that time the product was not perfected to degree in which it is used today. Therefore, the rubber field was an open field for research. In this respect, many chemists of that time devoted their time in rubber research. A consequent improvement was the vulcanization of the substance. This consists simply in the addition of sulphur to the rubber.

This important improvement of vulcaniaztion was patented in England, and a short time after being patented, the new material was bought by an American, Goodyear. It was Goodyear who raised the vulcanized rubber to its commercial standing.

Synthetic Rubber is Find

Another phase in the history of rubber that Father Hammond reviewed, and probably the most important to the chemical engineering students, was that of the development of the synthetic product. The first study of synthetic rubber was begun in 1860 when Williams found the empirical formula for the compound. In the synthetic product sulphur is not needed to give it the desired properties. Because of this fact, the synthetic product made leaps and bounds in importance, and its present day standing is an immense threat to the natural product.

During his lecture, Father Hammnd had occasion to cite the development effect in the process of synthesising rubber made by the late Father Julius Arthur Nieuwland, who just last year visited Villanova College and whose untimely death last May abruptly closed his research.

Lavish Plans Made For P. K. P. Banquet

Continued From Page One

formulated a promising schedule for the evening. The guests will include men prominent in the affairs of Villanova College and in the engineering and sport worlds. The college dining hall, the scene of the banquet, will be appropriately decorated with artificial lighting and flowers. Another interesting sidelight of the affair will be the distribution of individual favors to the fraternity members both new and old.

Eugene A. Barr, fraternity president, has announced that plans for the annual dinner dance and awarding of fraternity keys will be deferred until the above affair has taken place.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST SOON

First Program Scheduled for January 25; Villanovans Also Featured

Villanova's Glee Club returned from the holiday vacation to find that two radio programs had been arranged for its members. The first is scheduled for January 25th in the afternoon from 3:15 to 4:00, the second on Feb. 8th. The broadcasts have been made possible through the efforts of Joseph Carroll a senior in the Arts School.

The Villanovans are to perform at the same time, and judging from their past performances should prove a credit to the college.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., has requested the members of the club turn out for the rehearsals that are held every week on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:45 P. M. so that the songs may be mastered and thus assure them of a worth while program.

At the first meeting after the holidays there were thirty-five members present, but it is hoped that at least forty-five will be on hand for the broadcast.

Debate Schedule Opens Last Friday

Continued From Page One

to be present, if only out of respect for the members of the visiting colleges.

Through the efforts of Beta Gamma, a contract has been signed with station WIP for a series of nine radio programs of forty-five minutes each to be held over the same station. The time is every Monday afternoon at 3:15 P. M. Of these programs six will be given over to debates. In order that they might be made more interesting to the audience, a different topic will be presented each week. The Glee Club and the Villanovans will be heard over two other programs and on the final one the dramatic club will present a sketch.

WORKERS GET TRIBUTE

A brass tube sealed in the concrete base of the flagpole at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, contains two copies of the names of the 303 W. P. A. workers who took part in building the new athletic stadium.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Villanova Club of Rochester held its annual Christmas dance in the Hotel Rochester on December 28.

John Hickey, '33, the chairman of the committee, was assisted by Charles Kunz, '33, Gordon Keeling, '31, William Keenan, '31, and Dr. William Quinlan, '29.

Officers of the club are Hubert Abalier, '30, president; Thomas O'Brien, '29, vice-president; Edmund Principi, '32, treasurer; Philip Goetz, '29, secretary, and Eugene Klee, '32, sergeant-at-arms.

Thomas R. Darmondy, '35, has recently announced his engagement to Miss Evelyn R. Hanrahan, of Drexel Hill. As yet no date for the wedding has been announced.

This evening's meeting of the Alumni club of Newark has been selected as the time for election of officers for the coming year. The gathering will be held in the Newark Athletic Club and will be presided over by Albert A. Baron, Jr., '27, president of the organization.

Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., graduate of Villanova College class nineteen twenty-nine is employed by the department of highways in Harrisburg and will assist in the organization of the proposed Alumni group for that district.

B. Joseph Tofani, '35, was granted a leave of absence from his work with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, in Denver, Colorado, where he has been employed as a junior field engineer at Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee Dam and other engineering projects. While on vacation he paid a visit to Villanova College.

Manuel A. Suarez, '32, resident of Havana, Cuba, recently announced his marriage to Miss Elita Gaston, on December 27. The couple will live in the Cuban city where Suarez is employed as an engineer.

The Board of Governor of Villanova College Alumni Association will meet at Villanova on Sunday, January 31, to complete plans of organization which will be adopted for the coming year. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Mendel Hall.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, B. S. inE. E., '35, and Alumni Secretary, will be married to Miss Mary C. O'Brien, on Saturday, January 16 at 10 A. M. in the college chapel. Banmiller holds the positions of Registrar of Villanova, and Alumni Secretary. Miss O'Brien is secretary to the Dean of the Science School.

Radio Columnist Turns Interviewer Thus Disclosing Cuban Highlights

By PIO P. GOGGI

Monday afternoon in the Villanova office finds chief Maloney going nuts. He needs more stories. Thinks of me. . . . and. . . . oh boy! now I'm nuts! "Write me a feature story on anything, preferably on Cuba." Well, personally I don't think there will be any news in this article . . . John Cronin and the football team have been the best news agencies on the campus At any rate here goes.

John won the raffle and he was sane before he left . . . I'll leave the rest to your imagination. A group of senior engineers will testify to this Of course as I recall . . they were not capable of saying anything at all! To begin with there were only eleven men sick on the plane ride . . .Cronin enjoyed it. . . Mariana Playa was the best bathing resort he has ever seen. (This is open for argumentation, but I'm in no mood for that stuff.) . . . By the way, he gained three pounds on the trip—Ho Rum! They do say its a fattening drink . . . At this point yours truly is foaming.

Author Questions Cuban Sanity

Flash, flash and more dots! . . . Cubans are all screwy . . . They like to ride on the cow catchers of trolley cars . . . go through red lights (they do that here too)— drive like maniacs (ditto) . . . never an accident (can't say that here). John spent half his time down there arguing with the cab drivers. Take a ride around the block and you'll get a bill for five pesos (5 bucks) . . . Of course they speak very little English down there. . . It is rumored that just two words were the most commonly used . . . Poor "Clipper" got stuck for thirty cents ordering an ice cream soda. They never heard of that concotion so he got an imitation. (I'll never be the same after this).

Food Is Questionable

Food and water is "lousey" . . . or "putrid" as Ted Husing would phrase it. Occasionally they run out of water. New Year's Eve found them without . . so-ooooo! John thinks that was done to stir up the rum business. By the way, you can "tie one on" free of charge in sunny Cuba. Just take a trip out to a rum factory and they'll embalm you. First you get a straight shot . . . then they mix it for you. At any rate, you're all mixed up after you've been there five minutes . . . All you garlic lovers—head for Cuba . . . the food is cooked in it. Which leads me to believe all the more that John didn't gain three pounds on Cuban food!

On the trip back, a group of ten pretty girls were nicknamed "the second team" They seemed to enjoy parading up and down the aisles. At this point the editor has informed me that I have filled the space with this unadulterated bull. Quick, John, a shot of Baccardi!

CONNECTICUT CLUB MEETS

The initial meeting of the Villanova Connecticut Club for 1937 will be held this evening after chapel in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. A committee will be appointed to make arangements for the coming social activity. Dues will be accepted.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS

Educational Conferences Feature Xmas Holidays; Exercises Held for Nieuwland

During the Christmas Holidays prominent members of the faculty and administration of Villanova College and representing its various schools, attended many conferences and parleys held in various cities of the eastern sector. These conferences were attended in the interest of Villanova and as such proved to be immense successes.

On December 28 and 29 Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O.S.A., and Rev. John H. Crawford, O.S.A. attended the Augustinian Education Conference in Washington. On December 31, Father Stanford was present at a discussion by the Committee on Public Relations of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania which was held in Harrisburg.

Memorial Exercises Held

This past Sunday Fr. Stanford attended memorial services for the late Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, at which he acted as assistant. Father Nieuwland was the receipient of the Mendel Award for the year 1936. One of the speakers at exercises was Doctor Hugh Stott Taylor, (also a Mendel medalist, who spoke to the students of the School of Science in one of the Seminar last fall).

In Providence, Rhode Island, Villanova was again represented at the parleys of the Catholic Historical Association and the American Historical Association by Prof. Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D., instructor in History in the School of Arts and Sciences. Both meetings were held simultaneously on the 28th and 29th of December.

In Atlantic City, Villanova was again represented at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science. Present at the discussions were Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A, and Professor John A McClain of the School of Science. This Conference received much publicity in the Philadelphia Newspapers as the conference was held for one week.

Wilkes-Barre Club Holds Xmas Dance

Continued From Page One

both socially and financially ever held by the club.

Plans have been made for the annual Easter affair which will be a dinner dance. The date and place are as yet undecided.

"And furthermore, ladies and gentlemen, rates on most out-of-town calls are greatly reduced ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night."

● Going home for the week-end? Arrange your trip by telephone.

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with
BURGESS MEREDITH & MARGO
In Their Original Roles
69th THEATRE Special Ready Shave Cheater Bike
Wed. - Thurs. Friday Jan. 13-14-15
WARNER BAXTER
June Lang
in
"White Hunter"

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
TUESDAY, January 12
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas
WEDNESDAY, January 13
"LOVE IN EXILE"
Clive Brook Helen Vinson
Also: "The Life of King Edward"
BANK NIGHT
THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 14-15-16
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Joan Crawford Clark Gable
Franchot Tone
Also: March of Time
SUNDAY, January 17
"WEDDING PRESENT"
Joan Bennett Cary Grant

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUES. and WED., January 12-13
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"
Gladys George Arline Judge
Harry Carey
THURSDAY, January 14
"WEDDING PRESENT"
Cary Grant Joan Bennett
BANK NIGHT
FRI. and SAT., January 15-16
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas
SUNDAY, January 17
"WIVES NEVER KNOW"
Mary Boland Charlie Ruggles
Adolphe Menjou
MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 18-19-20
"LOVE ON THE RUN"

RIDE FREE on Philadelphia & Western Railway Movie Tickets
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WED. & THURS., JAN 13 - 14
JAMES DUNN in
'Come Closer Folks'
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LAUREL & HARDY in
"Our Relations"
NORRIS - Norristown
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 13-14-15
MARLENE DIETRICH
in 100% Technicolor
"Garden of Allah"
Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16-18-19
EDNA FERBER'S
"Come and Get It"
GARRICK - Norristown
FRI., SAT., Jan. 15-16 DANIEL BOONE - FRIDAY, AMATEURS

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

WHAT a feeling, staring at a blank piece of paper with so much to write about and not even the vaguest idea of where to begin. I guess the holidays were too much for yours truly. Let's see now: Got a card from Ray Gadsby in Cuba—waving palms, soft lights, sweet music. Oh me! Thanks Ray—Anybody saving Cuban stamps?

—V—

Wings over the Atlantic and the Villanova gridders with their hearts in their throats—that's, at least, a pretty good excuse for keeping their hands over their mouths. The green light shining on the faces of their companions had most of the boys guessing until they saw their own physiogonamy. It comes from a free swinging stomach.

—V—

86 in the shade and the refs looking it. They worked harder than the 22 other fellows on the field. The ball was slippery and hard to handle. Results a few fumbles—all forgiven. A tie with Auburn is a good score in any league. We have the cup for six months and then it is shipped South. The result of next year's Auburn fracas will determine the permanent ownership of the mug. —Joke—it cost about a fin to get it into the country so we ought to get it for an extra month.

—V—

Al Severance missed the most important trip of the year as his basketeers had to hang around to meet other quintets who didn't have anything to do. A swing through New England was his only compensation and then all was not to be desired, Springfield pulling a surprise out of their hats slapped the Cats continually to wind up on the long end of the score. Indiana University cochamps of the big ten also took Villanova's measure but this was more or less expected by those in the know.

—V—

While visiting the gymnasium a few days before vacation we chanced to hear a shuffling of feet and a murmur of voices emanating from behind the curtain on the stage. Our curiosity aroused, we investigated and found a few members of the boxing team going through their routine. We were struck by the cramped quarters and dismal atmosphere pervading the place. This is the setup. The stage as you all know is not very large and the ring, when it is up, fills a large portion of it. From pretty good authority we hear that whenever the ring is taken down from the stage it takes at least three weeks to a month to get it replaced.

We do not consider ourselves reformers but something should be done about this situation. The boxers after all make up a representative Villanova team. Why shouldn't they receive the same advantages offered to other squads. Boxing in its short appearance in Villanova has become one of the most popular sports ever to hit the campus and it is definitely here to stay.

Some provision must be made in the future in relation to training quarters. Why not begin now? The old gymnasium in Alumni Hall would make an excellent spot; it is clean, airy, and there is plenty of room. The ring would then be a permanent fixture and regular practice sessions would be available for all.

The intra-mural basketball games could easily be moved to the new gymn as they are played after chapel in the evening. With the stiff schedule facing the Varsity the long practice sessions held in the beginning of the season seem hardly necessary and the gym could easily be vacated for these intra-mural games.

This, of course, is only our idea of alleviating a situation that at its best is small compensation for the way the boxers work in order to make their team one of the best in this part of the country.

Villanovan Sports

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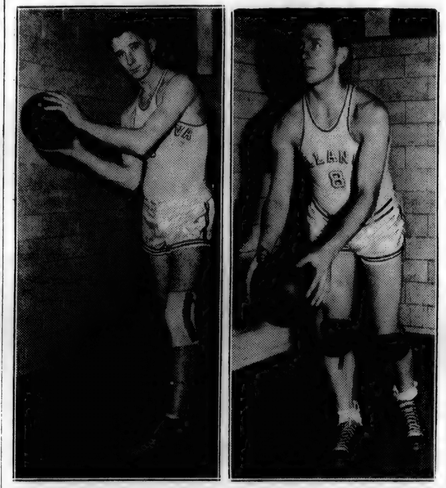
DUQUESNE QUINTET TOPPLED

Scintillating Basketeers



Don Brennan, lanky center, and Harry McNally, guard, are the sparkplugs behind the Villanova attack. McNally played one of the best games of his career in the recent Duquesne contest. Although outpointed by teammates, McNally was by far the most superior player on the floor.

MANHATTAN HONORS WILDCAT GRIDDERS

Villanova Voted Strongest Opponent; Three Main Liners Make First Team

Emerging from their final huddle of the season in which the annual all-opponent poll was held, Manhattan's football warriors rated Villanova as the strongest eleven they encountered this season, according to a recent article in a New York daily publication. The Wildcats were given the nod over such adversaries as Texas A. and M., Detroit, Holy Cross, Georgetown and Kentucky.

In addition, the all-opponent team included three Main Line stars. Captain Tony Sala at end, Jordan Olivar at tackle and versatile Andy Stopper at the quarterback post. Stopper received unanimous support from the Jaspers along with Andy Farkus, Detroit's touchdown ace and Joe Routt, Texas A .and M.'s all-American guard.

Art "Rabbit" Raimo ran a close second to Holy Cross' battering Bill Ozmanski for fullback honors.

It will be remembered that Villanova's Bacardi Bowl invitation to Havana was largely based on their showing against Manhattan in New York. Being the last game of the season, the Jasper game instilled the 'Cats with the desire to make up for their defeats earlier in the season. Led by Captain Sala, Fox, Christopher and Galazin, who were playing their last game of the schedule for Villanova, the team displayed the best brand of football taught them. Manhattan's selection together with the Havana invite are criterions of the excellent coaching done by "Clipper" Smith and his capable assistants.

The Manhattan affair has always promised to be something of an unknown quantity with Chick Meehan's boys doing their utmost to defeat Villanova and vice versa. When the big town is reached, everyone is imbued with a spirit of "win this game."

This annual affair has assumed an importance in the Metropolitan district that is difficult to estimate. For New Yorkers it is one of the big games to see and the localites feel that way too as evidenced by the annual trek to New York made by many of the Philadelphians.

Chick Meehan is considered high in the annals of Football dopesters and his word carries a great deal of authority behind it. If his team says, with his permission, of course, that Villanova is tops among the opponents played this season there is every indication that he is not the only one who thinks so in that district. In that section his word is law.

FROSH SCRIMMAGE VARSITY QUINTET

Duzminski, Lazarchak Flash Offensive Power in Practice Sessions

With only a few actual contests under their belts, the freshmen quintet has not really been tested. In daily scrimmage against the varsity they show remarkable offensive power.

It is always difficult to pass on a freshman five until they have had a year of competition, working together.

One outstanding feature of this year's squad is their ability to gain the top, a feature that Villanova quintets have had to forego in the

Continued On Page Seven

VILLANOVA UPSETS FAVORED DUQUESNE SQUAD WITH EASE

Johnny Krutulis Tallies 13 Points in Leading Inspired Team to Thrilling Victory

WINS ALSO SCORED OVER ST. ANSELMS, PROVIDENCE

Strain of Pre-Christmas Road Trip Noticed in Springfield, Indiana Reversals

By JOHN E. DIMON

Fighting viciously from the outset the Villanova court squad displayed some of the finest basketball ever witnessed in these parts to overwhelm a highly-favored and an over-confident Duquesne team, 32-20, last Friday night at the Arena before a near capacity crowd of 4000.

The Dukes were completely bewildered by the man-for-man style of play employed by the Wildcats. The ball was worked in and out and at opportune times men, especially Johnny Krutulis and Art Vigilante, cut in fast to score. The losers tried to match the efforts of the 'Cats but their cause was hopeless for the winners had an "on night."

Lou Dubino started things rolling by tabbing a two-pointer after one minute of play. Vigilante followed with another field goal. The score was 9-1 in the first few minutes of play in favor of the Felines. After a brief timeout the Dukes finally scored from the field. Ten minutes had elapsed in the first half, and seven in the second canto before the Western Pennsylvanians could penetrate the strong Villanova defense for a field shot.

After a listless exhibition in the first half which the Wildcats copped, 18-9, the Duquesne team straightened up in the final canto to play the type of game for which they are famous. Since Walt Miller and Ed Kweller, the usual stars of the Duke attack were bottled up, it was left up to Joe Dresmich, a green sophomore, to lead the way. He scored two twin-pointers on spectacular shots from the side court in the waning minutes of the initial half and later tallied on a duo of free throws to bring his evening's total to six.

Krutulis was the star of the winners. He was high man for the night with 11 tallies on four field goals and three gift shots. Beside

Continued on Page Six

Benjamin, Hitchcock Lead Wildcat All-Rival Team; Titans Place Three

Sparked by spirited balloting, Villanova gridiron warriors chose, as one of their last official acts of the 1936 season, an "all opponent," all star team, which in its aggregate is worthy of mention anywhere by students of modern football.

Standing out on this team which embraces players from Western Maryland, Temple, South Carolina, Auburn, Detroit, Bucknell, and Manhattan, are two players who received their positions by unanimous vote. These players are Benjamin, one of the greatest ends in Western Maryland's history, and Hitchock, speedy back from the hard-blocking Auburn team.

Receiving few less votes than these standout stars, were such colorful local heroes as Docherty, Temple's captain and place kicking expert, together with his team mate, Messervey, who was a standout center of this district.

Remembering vividly the powerful forward pass experts from Detroit, the Wildcat team honored them by giving three of their stars places on this "all opponent" team. Led by Piper, right halfback defensive ace, and supported by Cieslak, right tackle and Boglarsky, stellar end, Detroit gives us a worthy representation from the traditionally great teams of Coach Gus Dorias.

Rounding out this band of brilliant pigskin artists we find Gaffney, powerful South Carolina lineman and McKrosky, Auburn's contribution to the line, manning the guard positions. Smith of Bucknell, hero of his team's 1936 season is placed at quarterback, and Tucky, ground gaining fullback from Manhattan takes care of the line plunging.

This is strictly a player's team, chosen by our Wildcats from any well-remembered bruises, blocks, and hard tackles, not to mention heart - breaking touchdown runs. Such stars as Kiss, South Carolina; Gilbert, Auburn; Tomasetti, Bucknell; Wheeler, Manhattan and others are not forgotten for they receive honorable mention.

Benjamin	L. E. W. Maryland
Docherty	L. T. Temple
Gaffney	L. G. . S. Carolina
Messervey	C. Temple
McKrosky	R. G. Auburn
Giesiak	R. T. Detroit
Boglarsky	R. E. Detroit
Hitchock	L. H. Auburn
Piper	R. H. Detroit.
Smith	Q. B. Bucknell
Tuckey	F. B. Manhattan

Honorable Mention

Ends: Johnson, South Carolina; Eaves, Auburn; Ippolito, Temple; Walker, Temple; Larson, Detroit.

Tackles: De Marino, Penn State; Schuyler, Penn State; Roton, Auburn; Conti, Bucknell.

Guards: Kondrosky, Detroit, Wheeler, Manhattan; Green, Bucknell; Shada, Detroit.

Centers: Cherundola, Penn State; Kiss, South Carolina; Walger, Boston; Gilbert, Auburn.

Backs: Tomasetti, Bucknell, Scarborgh, Auburn; Frakas, Detroit; Kilgore, Auburn; Davidson, Temple; Pappas, Temple.

COACH PATZSCH

Former Villanova Grid Star Assists At Niagara

Harry Patzsch, former grid star at Villanova, has been retained as assistant football coach at Niagara University. Patzsch, it will be remembered, scintillated at the fullback post under the able tutelage of Harry Stuhldreher. He left the Main Line institution in June of 1935, and assumed the duties of assistant grid mentor and professor at the upstate New York seat of learning shortly after. His being retained by the athletic authorities of Niagara shows that he is ably representing his Alma Mater, as he is holding his job despite recent changes in the athletic division of that college.

NEW MANAGER FOR SWIMMING SQUAD

Coach Mathieu Appoints Joe Dougherty to Succeed Winterbottom; Diver Needed

Because of the lack of co-operation of the manager appointed at the beginning of the year, Coach Mathieu has recently designated Joe Dougherty to fill this position.

So far, only two meets have been scheduled for the coming season, Swarthmore and Lafayette. However, quite a few offers have been tendered to Colleges in the surrounding districts and it is thought that, at least, four more teams will be met in competition this year.

Villanova has never had an out-

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'CAT QUINTET FACES DICKINSON, TEMPLE IN AWAY MATCHES

Red Raiders First Foe; Temple Met in Double-Header at Arena

RAIDERS START VETERANS

This Saturday evening the Villanova quintet meets the climax team of its 1936-37 schedule when it stacks up against the powerful Temple quintet at the Arena. Before this fray the 'Cats travel out to Carlisle to engage the Red Devils of Dickinson College, a strong club of central Pennsylvania.

The Villanova-Temple basketball series rivals in interest and intensity the football rivalry between the two schools. In the past, and especially last year, the games have been whirlwind affairs full of thrilling action.

Last February's battle at the Arena was just that, a battle. The Templars stepped right out to a comfortable lead. The 'Cats came back strong, and the fight was on. Things went fairly smooth until Captain Messikomer of the Owls fouled Charley Noonan, 'Cat forward. This irked Charley no little, and in a short time there was a small riot in progress.

After the heated players were calmed down and made to shake hands, play was resumed. The Owls drove on to a rather one-sided 41-27 triumph.

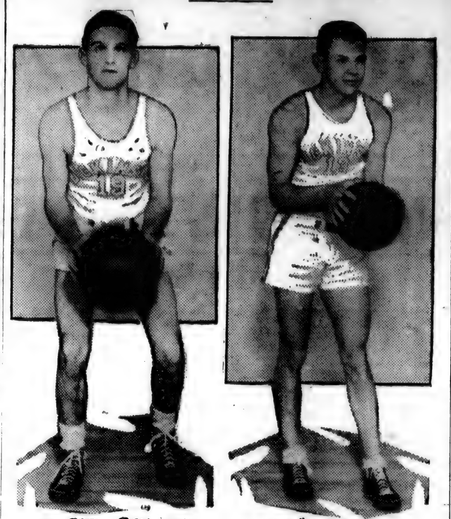
This season's Temple aggregation is substantially the same as the previous campaign's successful squad. Don Shields, Owls high scorer, and Lou Dubin, one of the smoothest court performers in this section, are back at the forward posts. Meyer Bloom, lanky center, and Steve Juenger, a 3-year veteran guard, are other regulars back in harness. "Howie" Black of Germantown High, and Jimmy Usilton, Jr., the Coach's son, stand out among the newcomers.

Dickinson has been a Villanova rival on the wooden way for the past few years and has always provided first class opposition. In their latest encounter the 'Cats won out by 28-21 in a game played last winter at Villanova.

The Red Devils also have a veteran combination. Four of the five starters are seniors, seasoned performers with three years of experience. Big Bill Kintzing, 6 foot 6 inch center, is the brightest star in the Dickinson array. He is the high scorer and a very valuable floor man. "Cocky" Smith and Harold Miller, diminutive forwards, make up for their lack of height with their accurate shooting and smart all around work. "Doc" Sterner and Bill Hendrickson, the guards both tower over 6 feet. Sterner, e senior, is one of the gest gasketeers ever developed at Dickinson. Hendrickson is the only sophomore on the team.

Both Temple and Dickinson have been going along pretty well this season. The big feather in the Owls' cap is a convincing win over Nebraska, Big Six champ. The Red Devils hold decisions over Roanoke and Moravian, bowing only to the Tigers of Princeton.

They Face 'Cats Tonight



EARL DOLL
DICKINSON FORWARD

LOUIS "DOC" STERNER
DICKINSON GUARD

PANTALEO RETIRES FROM RING SQUAD

Heavy Scholastic Schedule Forces Move; Sala on Injured List

Villanova's hopes for the coming boxing season received a severe jolt when Carl Pantaleo, the 125-lb sensation, announced that he would be unable to compete this year, because of a heavy scholastic burden. This was the second blow that genial Ray Gadsby the Wildcats' boxing coach has suffered; the other coming when Joe Carrig, a bright prospect for the 155-pound class, fractured his shoulder and was forced to leave school.

Even Tony Sala, squad captain and Intercollegiate light - heavyweight champion is on the injured list as a result of football injuries. Sala's presence will be a requisite for the success of the Wildcat sluggers.

Meanwhile, Gadsby is preparing for the pending match with P. M. C. on January 18. If events work out as scheduled, the "Kaydets" will come down to the Main Liners' gym and help inaugurate the 1937 fisticuff season next Monday night.

Lack of material is a larger factor to be dealt with in regards to the outcome of the season. The Wildcat coach has yet to uncover any one of fair ability for the 155-pound spot, while there is a decided dearth of heavies.

At present Eddie Kirk (135), Billy Duffy (147), Eddie Higgins ,(125), and Vince Srugrue (115) look very promising among the lighter boys, while "Big Mike" Rutecki is coming along splendidly in the heavy division. If Ruteck can assimilate some of Gadbsy's ring lore, he may be the ace of the heavyweight division. Bob Buckley, another heavy, is rounding into shape slowly and may give Rutecki a tussle for "dreadnaught" honors.

Probably the brightest star on the squad is Jack Jarosik. Jarosik, a middleweight, had a very successful season last year, and with that experience should do even better this winter despite the sterner competition.

All in all, the outlook is very dark when one considers the heavy schedule that the Wildcats have undertaken. Among others the inexperienced 'Cats must face Army, always a strong outfit; the U. of Pennsylvania, (this meet should be a 'natural"); Western Maryland, almost perennial Southern Champions; and Wisconsin, always a Big Ten power. Coach Gadsby will certainly have his hands full, and if he wins half of his matches he will be doing something of a "Houdini."

BIG TEN NOT ON TOP

According to the Williamson ratings, the Big Ten is not the top ranking Conference in Intercollegiate Football. The Southeast and Southwest Conferences rate above the Big Ten.

Villanova Upsets Favored Duquesne

Continued From Page Five

his fine scoring play, he also played a good floor game holding the flashy Krieling to two baskets. Much credit must also be given to Don Brennan and Vigilante at the guard posts, and "Lank" Montgomery and Lou Dubino at forward and center respectively. As a unit the Villanova squad looked at its best and undoubtedly will stay at the peak for the strong teams they face in the ear future.

Duquesne was shady in spots, probably, due to the fact that the unexpected Wildcat attack took the fire out of them. They did not display their fine passing and shooting at all times, but considering the circumstances they put up a great fight. Dresmich and Krieling looked the best for the losers. This upset marks the fourth defeat in as many years for the Dukes.

Win Two on Road

During the Christmas vacation the 'Cat basketeers took a jaunt up to the northeastern part of the country and played three opponents on successive nights. The trip was rather successful considering the obstacles faced by the Severancemen. They defeated St. Anselms and Providence but lost to Springfield in their last road game.

Playing St. Anselms before a capacity crowd, the Felines ran up a tremendous score at the outset, but the fighting Saints came back in the second half and nearly tied the score in the closing minutes of the fray. Only the sharpshooting of Montgomery in these waning minutes put the game on ice. The final score was 36-32, Villanova.

Hopping over to Providence, Villanova again showed its full power by runing up an early score. Paced by "Hank" McNally and Brennan, who tallied 13 and 10 points respectively, the 'Cats led the Rhode Islanders, 18-13, at half time. However, Providence picked up the scoring where the Blue and White left off and dazzled the fans as well as their adversaries with their trick shots. Villanova had enough spunk to finish out on top, 40-39.

With an unblemished record of four straight games under their belts the Wildcat team entrained for Springfield in no happy state of mood. They were a tired group suffering from lack of sleep and proper food. They took a terrific drubbing in both of their previous one night stands, and the strain was beginning to show. The game was played in the Hockey Arena, and the Villanova squad shivered as they paced up and down the collapsible floor placed on the frigid ice. The Bay Staters realized the unhappy state of their opponents and took advantage of it for they ran up an 18-4 score at half time. The Felines came back in the final canto and outplayed Springfield in every field of the game, but that was insufficient and the tussle ended with the Villanova team behind 32-22. Lou Wannemacher starred for the 'Cats with seven points, while Nuttall tallied eight for the winners.

Indiana In Second Half

The weary Villanova squad arrived home in time absorb their second successive defeat. Indiana provided the opposition in the Arena. The Big-Ten co-champions were held even in the first half by the 'Cats. The half ended with the westerners ahead, 18-16; however, Johnny Krutulis came through with a set shot to knot the score on the first play of the second stanza. This was, evidentally, the spark that Indiana needed for they proceeded to rack up baskets from all parts of the floor to win 43-28. Bob Gunning led the procession for the winners with ten points; however, the mite but mighty Art Vigilante held the great forward without a score from the field when placed on him in the second half.

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Krutulis, forward	4	3	11
McNally, forward, guard	2	1	5
Montgomery, forward, g.	2	0	4
Dubino, center	2	0	4
Brennan, guard, center	0	2	2
Vigilante, guard	2	2	6
Totals	13	6	32

DUQUESNE	G	F	P
Malackney, forward, guard	2	0	4
Miller, forward	0	1	1
Dresmich, forward	2	2	6
Kweller, center	0	0	0
Fortney, center	2	0	4
Krieling, guard	2	0	4
Bonn, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

Half-time score—Villanova, 18; Duquesne, 9. Referee—Pat Kennedy. Umpire—Dave Walsh. Time of periods—20 minutes. Personal fouls—Villanova: McNally, 1; Dubino, 2; Montgomery, 3; Brennan, 2; Vigilangte, 4. Duquesne: Miller, 3; Malackney, 2; Kweller, 2; Fortney, 2; Dresmich, 2; Bonn, 2. Foul tries missed—Villanova: Krutulis, 2; Montgomery, 1; Dubino, 5. Duquesne: Miller, 5; Malackney, 1; Kweller, 1; Fortney, 1.

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In the Limelight

By PAT VASSALLUZZO.

IT has come! After weeks of patient waiting, our readers are finally being accorded their wish. The limelight has the pleasure to present Villanova's A-1 politician, salesman, and race track dopester, Mr. John Francis Donovan, Jr., assistant manager of the varsity football team.

"Hack," as John is known to his friends, claims he first saw light on August 26, 1915, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Many of his intimate associates, however, are inclined to believe he hasn't seen light yet.

John Donovan, Sr. soon realized that Brooklyn was no place for a sweet child like John, Jr., so the Donovan family packed their things and moved to Long Island. At this time, "Hack" was three years of age. Several years later Mrs. Donovan, with the help of half the Long Island police force, rushed her boy to St. Christopher's Elementary School and had "Hack" enrolled.

"Hack" didn't waste any more time than was necessary to complete what he considered an idiotic formality. After eight years, he received his diploma and rushed home with the good news. Said John, Jr., "Well folks, I guess I can now go out into the world and put the name of Donovan on a par with Washington, Lincoln, Brian Brou, and the rest." Answered John, Sr., "You're not much at guessing, Johnny, my lad. You pack your toothbrush and hustle off to Brooklyn Prep."

Yep, my dear readers, "Hack" went to Brooklyn Prep. Here, he completed his required four years of high school; but not before he had acquired quite an athletic reputation.

John played two years of varsity football as a guard, two years of baseball, and one year of ice-hockey. In his senior year Brooklyn Prep won the city championship, defeating the one other High School.

John, Sr. must have given John, Jr. a taste of work during the following Summer; for "Hack" was very enthusiastic about going to college. In September of 1933, he matriculated at Villanova.

Donovan's freshman year at Villanova was not exactly a picnic. He was picked as the goat by the vigilance committee and took one splendid hazing. He was not a bad choice, either. A good-natured, rosy-cheeked, Irish boy, he proved he could take it as well as give it. The V. C. tried for months to wipe away that characteristic Donovan smile before they realized it was impossible. Even today that Irish smile still persists regardless of trouble or worries.

In the Spring of this year "Jawn" found time to slip away from his studies, and it was no easy task for Donovan is taking a pre-medical course, to play frosh baseball. Although his duties as a catcher required the use of a chest protector and mask, it was no trouble distiguishing that rosy-cheecked face and rotund figure.

In his sophomore year here, Donovan took some sort of revenge for the terrible hazing he underwent the previous year, for he was selected as a member of the V. C. In this season too, "Hack" was appointed assistant football manager, and still holds that position to this day.

At the beginning of his junior year, the great political boss was appointed chairman of the ring committee. Because of his position he was automatically a member of every committee that year.

At the beginning of this, his senior year, "Hack" has confined his spare time to his duties as football manager, and to doping the winning "nags" at the various tracks. Although still smiling in defeat, Donovan dropped out of school politics when his candidate for the senior presidency was beaten last Spring.

John has spent his vacations working. He has been a truck driver, a liquor store attendant, and a bartender. Upon graduation in June, "Hack" will either enter medical school or work in N. Y. with Ray Murphy in preparing for the World's Fair to be held in 1939.

Well, so long "Hack," and good luck! Don't ever forget our Junior Week.

TRACK TEAM HOLDS PRIMARY MEETING

Triangular Meet With St. Joe's and F. and M. Feature Runners' Schedule

Answering the initial call of Coach Elliot's for track candidates were 20 eager young men who intend to follow the footsteps of their mentor and make new track history at Villanova College.

At the meeting, Coach Elliot told the members that although he couldn't be present at all practices, "It is essentially necessary that all aspirants take their training seriously and whip themselves into top condition." Since there are no indoor facilities for training during the Winter months at Villanova all members are welcome to train at Hutchinson Gym and Franklin Field. Those unable to go to Penn for their workouts will get into condition working out at Villanova, weather permitting.

Those forming the nucleus of this year's squad will be last season's letter men who are: Tom Cook, versatile broad-jumper; Fritz Monahan, running in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Lou Biester, middle-distance man, and Ben Maloney, competing in the half-mile and mile runs. Other members of last year's team back this Spring are Frank Shealey, Jimmy Lyons, and Vince La Brasca.

Art Raimo, Bill Christopher and Franny Nye may also compete if time will allow their participation. Art Raimo and Bill Christopher will probably run in the sprints while Nye will again put the shot. Bill Duffy, state champion miler, of Connecticut in 1933, may also run and should help to strengthen the team tremendously.

Joe Horn, John Dimon and Charlie Higgins, experienced high school track men, should place in the pole-vault events of the coming season. Horn will also compete as a broad-jumper and Higgins will be found participating in the hurdle events.

Other sophomores who reported for the team are Tom Delate, distance man; Tom Carbine, who intends to compete in the field events, and Joe Pagano, a half-miller. Among the candidates were several freshmen, who will train with the team this year; but will not compete as varsity men until next season.

Although the track schedule has not yet been released Coach Elliot revealed that Penn State, Albright, Tempie, Ursinus and West Chester were considering meets with the

Severance

Comments On The Recent Duquesne Game

The Duquesne contest Friday evening was a brilliant reiteration of the old maxim, "A team can't be beat that won't be beat." Grim determination plus 100 percent team work played a large part in tumbling the mighty, "Dukes," for their initial setback of the present campaign. The victory was doubly sweet in view of the fact that the "Wildcats" hitherto have had to taste the bitter dregs of defeat on the several occasions they faced the invincible quintet from the smoky regions of Pittsburgh.

Duquesne's far-famed zone defense has played havoc with many styles of offense. Watching the operation of the above defense, the Villanova squad realized that a fast-moving ball plus accuracy within the fifteen foot area was the way to victory. On the latter department of play, it can be said that the Cats were practically perfect. The point which stood out in my mind most impressively, more than anything else, was the team play, every man giving his all not as an individual player but as a unit of a well-oiled and smooth working piece of machinery. Duquesne's quick breaking offense was met with an equally quick defense, and only an occasional mechanical mistake marred the effects of a matchlessly played game.

Few Replacements

One feature of our team's play which must come to the attention of the close student of the game is the difficulty of a lack of seasoned replacements. In the heavy game, lack of such reserve material makes a shifting of the players a difficult task, and as a result of this condition the brunt of our attack has necessarily been carried on the shoulders of six men, and occasionally the load has become a little too burdensome for the physical frame, but it can be said at this stage of the season that there is a healthy competitive spirit evinced by the present edition of the Wildcat basketball team, which, after all is said and done, is half the battle.

Team play, so characteristic of successful basketball aggregations, was so well shown in the recent contest at the Arena that to attempt to point out any single participant as outstanding in floor play or shot-making would only result in a distortion of the true facts of the case. Six men were sent out on the floor against the Pittsburgers, and six men sent the higly-touted "Dukes" to their initial defeat of the current campaign. They came to Philadelphia boasting an impressive record and bringing a great team, but the team play of six determined men who worked as one was responsible for one of the season's more astonishing triumphs. As I said before, six men entered the game, six men won the game.

The Havana Entanglement As Seen, In A Spirit Of Good Clean Fun, Thru The Eyes Of Villanova's Playwright

By JOHN B. GERAGHTY, JR.

HAVANA, CUBA, Jan. 1. (A.P.)—An international crisis was averted early today when the Cuban army and the Second Cuban Tank Corps were called out to subdue three Americans, tentatively identified as members of a Northern collegiate football team which will compete as a part of Cuba's Midwinter Sports Festival.

According to bystanders, the fracas started when the three Americans set upon a taxicab driver who charged them five pesos (five dollars) for a three block ride.

(More)

HAVANA, CUBA, Jan. 1 (A.P.) Morro Castle, historic fortification of the Cuban Republic, was partially demolished today when three political prisoners escaped from the North Tower by crashing through the wall. Immediate apprehension of the criminals is expected.

(More)

Act One

Time: 10:38 A. M., January 1, 1937.

Place: Palace Hotel, Havana, Cuba; Suite of Maurice J. Smith.

Characters: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Smith is pacing nervously about the room, smoking a Cuban cigarette.

Mr. Smith: "Where are those guys? We bring 'em 1500 miles to play a ball game, and they go out and get lost today, of all times."

Mrs. S.: "Remember your blood pressure, dear."

Mr. S.: "X&X*!b& my blood pressure."

The door bursts open. Enter Raimo, Galazin and Stopper.

Chorus: "Hiya, coach,"

Mr. S.: "Where innaella you guys been? Stopper, what happened to your head, it's cut. Where ya been, huh?"

Stopper: "Aw, coach, nothing happened. We just got into an argument with some cab driver, and the army nabbed us. Jees, it was a swell fight. They stuck us in the brig, but we got out. It's okay."

Mr. S.: "Waddya mean, you got out? Did they acquit you?"

Raimo: "Nah, coach, Andy and I just butted the wall until it busted, then we just walked out. It was a set-up, see!"

Mr. Smith faints as Curtain falls.

Act Two

Time: 1:55 P. M., Jan. 1.

Place Dresing room, Villanova's quaters in the Havana Stadium

Characters: The abovementioned Mr. Smith, members of the team, alumni, trainers, managers, cops and the old lady from Dubuque.

Mr. S. "The eyes of the North are upon you. You men are carrying out a glorious tradition. The eyes of America are upon you. It is up to you. Go out there and win. The eyes of the world are upon you. My dear old father has just sent me a telegram. He says "Good luck, my son, and give your little chargers my love." Now, boys, go out there and win. The eyes of, oh, well, God is everywhere."

Radio Booth, KCRS, Havana, Cuba.

—"And Villanova has lined up to receive. Hitchcock, of Auburn kicks. Raimo receives, falls behind his interference, he's up, he's down, the referee is counting, four, five, six, oops, sorry, And Here's' Angelo Palangi, Hi Angelo. tell the crowd about Adams Hats."

Curtain.

Act Four

Fanfare of trumpets. The gates of the stadium open. In comes a triumphal procession of fifty soldiers, with drawn bayonets and nasty expressions, surrounding Ex-president Gomez, in chains and with his hair shaved off. The crowd vanishes. Gomez applauds loudly. The soldiers sneer.

Act Four

Radio Booth, KCRS. Angelo Palangi just has been thrown out.

Score: Auburn, 7, Villanova, 6.

—"Matty Kuber has just blocked a kick with his face. He should keep out of those places. His face growls at him. The teams line up. The crowd is tense. Bill Christopher goes back to kick. The ball is snapped and the fast charging lines crash. (Ten people faint: they thought it was another revolution.)

The ball thuds into Buek's waiting hands, Chris draws back his foot, he kicks. Somebody tell me, I can't look. IT'S GOOD! Kuber and Chris tie Auburn.

CURTAIN.

SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN, by Pony Express.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 1, (PE)

A fitting climax to a brilliant college career came as the shadows deepened over Havana Stadium late today, as Bill Christopher converted the tying point, following Matty Kuber's sensational block of an Auburn punt. The game ended in a stalemate, Villanova, 7; Auburn, 7.

KILL THAT STORY!

Frosh Scrimmage Varsity Quintet

Continued From Page Five

past, due to lack of height at the pivot post.

In Dupminski and Lazarchak, Villanova will have a powerful threat offensively. Both boys are fast and possess excellent eyes for the hoop. Paulkner has been coming along slowly and next year should show this boy in his stride.

Largenberg, Ertle and Sinnott, form a trio of fine potential materia and added to the left overs should bolster the varsity for 1937-38.

It is highly probable that the up-and-coming frosh may go through the balance of the campaign without lowering their colors.

Track Team Holds Primary Meeting

Continued From Page Six

Wildcat team. Villanova will be represented in the Penn Relays and will probably engage in a triangular meet with St. Joseph and Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Elliot made this fact known that any of the fellows showing up well in Winter practice will get the opportunity to represent Villanova College in a few indoor meets at New York.

BRADDOCK GLAD.

Jimmy Braddock, holder of the world's heavyweight title, expressed himself as being overjoyed at the possibility of not having to fight Schmeling due to the threatened boycott of the fight. He claimed that Schmeling would not draw a million dollar gate.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

Fedigan Hall is starting the New Year off in the right spirit. Sports are the order of the day, with a ping pong table in room 223, and a series of games, such as "Cops and Robbers," instituted and participated in by Sophomores. Also in the home of the gigolos is a stringed instrument, which looks like a guitar and ukelele, and combines the worst features of both. Cowboy Crowley's roommate is the proud possessor.

Many are the stories told about the Cuban trip including the one where half the squad became indisposed on the first trip across to Havana. Some of the lads took some pictures, and their development is eagerly awaited by one and all. They say "Moose" Donovan was standing at the landing stage with a group of Cuban big-shots waiting to greet the team. We Villanova lads get around. Well, one of us does, anyhow.

"Moe" Dimon, VILLANOVAN scribe, pulled a fancy one a week ago or so. It seems that the young gentleman saw himself in need of a shave, and retired to the washroom and lathered his face well. It was not until then that he noticed that he had used toothpaste to soften up the bristles.

Basketball has at last come into its own, and does not need to battle with football for first honors in sports. Two more "Bowl" games and no one will know what is happening on New Year's Day. Incidentally, we would like to know why the newspapers called the Cuban affair the "Bacardi Bowl."

The Perry-Vines pro tennis match in New York, at which some 17,000 spectators were present, shows that the people appreciate ability in sport, and are willing to pay handsomely for it. Seats sold at a top of $9.90, and standing room was $1.65 and $2.20. With the money to be made in professional athletics, it would seem that the amateur game is doomed to oblivion. So far the big guns of amateur tennis have resisted the attempts to have an open tournament, and we believe that this is one of the reasons that the pro court game has not made greater strides, although with such stars as Vines, Perry, Lott, and the veteran Bill Tilden, there is a big drawing card for tennis lovers.

Fediganites are desirous of getting pong tourney started. Since the installation of the above mentioned table, lessons have been put aside, and the table game ranks first in the minds of the boys, in spite of the impending mid-years.

Winter sports enthusiasts have been sorely disappointed by the springlike weather which has prevailed since the return to school. No snow, no ice, nothing but rain and fog. When winter does come it will rush in without any fussing around. Which reminds us of the sun-tan sported by the lads recently returned from the sunny south.

We wonder if there will be any news-reel pictures of the Auburn contest, or have they already been shown here? And what was the reason for Ted Husing's not broadcasting the tussle? He seemed certain enough that he would be sent to Cuba, but there was no broadcast, and no explanation. Maybe the good General Batista put his foot down. With all the militarism down there we wouldn't have been surprised if the gridders were drafted to fight for the Rebels or Loyalists. Every third man down there had a uniform according to the boys.

KELLY VS. MURRAY

Irrepressible Larry Kelly and Fran Murray, both players on the East team in Kezar Stadium New Year's Day, may have a chance to battle each other on the basketball court when Yale meets Penn in New Haven tonight.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M. It is urgent that all members be present.

$10,000 FOR FELLER

Bob Feller, youthful pitching sensation of the Cleveland Indians, signed a 1937 contract for $10.000, according to reports. This is quite a large sum for a rookie who has seen only a half year of big league service.

PENN FEARED

Other entrants in the Eastern Intercollegiate League are beginning to fear Penn as a tough team to beat for the flag. The Quakers have been victorious in all engagements so far.

KAHLER RETAINED

Arthur D. Kahler, head football coach at Dickinson, has been retained as coach and athletic director, having just been signed to a four-year contract. At present he is head coach of the Brown University basketball team.

New Manager For Swimming Squad

Continued From Page Five

standing diver whose performances could equal the skill shown by the swimmers. It seemed that this state of affairs had been remedied this year when Charlie Timmins enrolled as a student. He had captured the Catholic Inter-Scholastic Diving Championship for two successive years while he was a member of West Catholic's National Championship Swimming Team.

But a serious sinus infection seems to have changed the rosy color of the picture because Timmins has received advice from his physician to give up diving. This news together with the fact that the spring board has been splintered has not made the future look any too bright for this event.

The swimmers are rapidly rounding into shape by means of their outside competition. Will Booth and Toby Greco turned in good performances against the University of Pennsylvania last week. Booth swam the backstroke and Greco competed in the breaststroke event. This outside swimming is the one thing that has made the swimmers as good as they are because of the very stiff competition offered in this section of the country.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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FRENCH STUDENT SURVEYS COLLEGES

Rene Le Mee Claims American College Life 'Too Lonely'

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"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Addition of New Cabinet Members Will Boost Federal Student Aid

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The new department, according to current reports, would embrace the Social Security Board; the Civilian Conservation Corps; the Works Progress Administration; the National Youth Administration; the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; perhaps, the Public Health Service, and other welfare agencies that are now scattered through the Federal departments.

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Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937 Price: Five Cents

EVENING SERVICES JAN. 25 INAUGURATE MID-YEAR RETREAT

Rev. John B. Keegan, Rev. Edward J. Carney Will Conduct Exercises

BOTH MEN GRADUATES OF VILLANOVA; RECTORS HERE

1937 Ceremonies Mark Ninety-fourth Annual Retreat Conducted Locally

Villanova College's ninety-fourth annual retreat, conducted yearly by the Augustinian Fathers for the benefit of the student body, will be inaugurated by services in the college chapel on Monday evening, January 25, and will continue throughout the week culminating on Friday morning, January 29.

Former Prefects Here

The Rev. John B. Keegan, O.S.A. and the Rev. Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., members of the Missionary Band, will be officiating during the services as retreat masters. Both are graduates of Villanova College and are familiar with college students through their experiences while acting in the capacity of perfects of Alumni and Mendel Halls, respectively, on Villanova's campus, in 1924 and 1931.

As has been the custom since 1930, individual retreat services will be conducted for the two groups of students. The increase in the student body has necessitated that two retreat services be held in order to prevent overcrowded conditions in the college chapel and to make the retreat of more access to both resident and day students.

Customary Procedure

During the interval between the mid-year examinations and the beginning of the second semester it has been the practice at Villanova to conduct a five day retreat with the purpose of affording religious instruction in order that the students may derive invaluable spiritual aid during the days set aside. The time which has been selected finds the student in the best frame

Continued on Page Four

JORDAN A. OLIVAR ADDRESSES GROUP

Many Experiences of Recent Cuban Trip Narrated to Spanish Club

At the regular weekly meeting held last Thursday afternoon, the Spanish Club of Villanova was addressed by Jordan Olivar, stalwart tackle on the varsity football team. Olivar's speech was given entirely in Spanish. He opened with a summary of the journey from Villanova to Miami, Fla. via the "Orange Blossom" express, and the subsequent plane trip to Havana.

Many Points of Interest

In commenting on the beauty of Cuba, Olivar says: "Everything was very interesting as it was all new and strange to us, and besides Cuba is really a very pretty and attractive island. We saw the Capitolio, which in appearance looks like our capitol and serves the same purpose."

He then told of some of the customs of the Cubans which appeared strange to the Americans.

Olivar commented on the climate of the country by saying "The day of the game was quite warm. They tell me it was 86 degrees in the shade, but I don't remember any shade on that field. Anyway we had a hot time of it in more ways than one."

Impressed by Beauty

The beauty of Cuba seemed to impress Olivar most. "We went for a walk on the 'Priado" which is a

Continued on Page Four

PRIESTS VISIT CAMPUS DURING XMAS HOLIDAYS

College Administrators Host To President Of Mid-West College

Among the visitors to the Villanova campus during the Christmas holidays was the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., president of Saint Norbert's College of West Pere, Wisconsin. Accompanying Father Keefe were Rev. Joseph J. Kempf Phd., dean of Saint Mary's of the Woods College in Terre Haute Indiana; and Rev. Placidus Kempf O.S.B. sub-prior and librarian of the Saint Meinrad Abbey at Saint Meinrad, Indiana.

VILLANOVA'S GRID MENTOR DISCUSSES MEASURING INVENTION WITH ITS INVENTOR

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, Wildcat football coach, is shown above talking over the potentialities of the new yardage measuring machine which is the invention of Wilmer Crowell, prominent national gridiron authority. The machine, which operates along the field on ball bearings, was established to do away with guess work on the part of line officials. Its accuracy is guaranteed by the fact that a telescopic eye is used to point out the position of the ball. In the foreground may be seen the machine, with Smith and Crowell standing directly behind it.

STUDY CLUB HEARS LOCAL PROFESSOR DISCUSS CAPITALISM

Harold F. Hartman Delivers Interesting Paper at Last Meeting

Addressing the Villanova College Study Group last Wednesday evening, Dr. Harold Hartman delivered a scholarly paper dealing with the development of modern capitalism. Pointing out that "every civilization has certain fundamental aspects and peculiar characteristics which render it singular and distinctive," Dr. Hartman proceeded to examine the religious, the social and the economic characteristics of modern capitalism and of the ages which preceded it.

In the medieval era immediately preceding the modern era, modern national entities were not as well-defined as they are now. "For all practical purposes," Dr. Hartman declared, "the historian is convinced that the modern nationalities of England, France and Spain were conceived about the year 1500."

Religious Unity Strong

Turning to religion, Dr. Hartman observed that the Middle Ages were characterized by religious unity. There was one orthodox, Christian belief, and an ecclesiastical authority which made universal pronouncements administering that Christian Faith." And on the other hand, in the modern era, there is an "absence of any definite religious authority . . . , The modern world,

Continued on Page Four

Fr. Stanford Honored

Upon his return Sunday from Washington, D. C. where he attended a number of educational meetings conducted by national educational associations at the Mayflower Hotel from January 12 to 16 inclusive, it was revealed to THE VILLANOVAN that Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College was twice honored during the course of the conventions.

On January 13, at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges Father Stanford was elected president of the association which consists of 272 colleges and universities, 44 of which are Catholic institutions.

Father Stanford received his second position of honor when he was appointed to the executive board of the Association of American Colleges at the 23rd annual meeting of this group held on January 14 and 15. This association numbers 500 colleges.

BELLE AIR TAKES GROUP PICTURES

Sittings Scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday of Next Week

On next Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28, the Belle Air will photograph a number of campus organizations in between retreat exercises. Editor Thomas Kennedy has urged that all co-operate and be on time for their particular group. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 27, 1937

Time, Organization and Place

12:10 A. M. — Vigilance Committee — Reception Room Mendel.
12:20 A. M.—Dance Chairmen (Duffy, Ferguson, Troncelliti)— Reception Room Mendel.
1:00 P. M.—Villanovan Staff—Villanovan Office.
1:15 P. M.—Mendel Bulletin—Reception Room Mendel.
1:30 P. M.—Villanova Engineer—Reception Room Mendel.
1:45 P. M.—Junior Class Officers—Reception Room Mendel.
2:00 P. M.—Sophomore Class Officers —Reception Room Mendel.
2:15 P. M.—Fedigan Basketball Team Old Gym.
2:30 P. M.—Austin Basketball Team—Old Gym.
2:45 P. M.—Alumni Basketball Team —Old Gym.

Continued on Page Four

NO VILLANOVAN TUESDAY

Due to the intensive examination schedule in effect throughout the remainder of this week and on Monday of next week there will be no VILLANOVAN published on next Tuesday.

COLLEGE DEBATERS INAUGURATE ACTIVE SCHEDULE THURSDAY

Albright Team Met in Home Contest; Debate St. Joseph's Over Air

Playing host to Albright College, the college debaters engaged in a no-decision contest in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre last Thursday night.

Give Radio Debate

Participating in a radio debate over station WIP yesterday, the Villanova debators opposed St. Joseph's College, the decision to be based on the result of the votes of the radio listeners.

In the first encounter, the locals upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry. John Hosey and John McManus were the speakers for Villanova with Hosey also giving the rebuttal.

Electric Utilities Topic

The Beta Gamma representatives in yesterday's debate were Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ, with the latter also presenting the rebuttal. The question under discussion was: Resolved, That Government Should Own and Operate All Electric Utilities. In this debate, Villanova took the negative side.

President Differ said that he was very much pleased with the audience at the home contest last week. There was a considerable increase in the students attending along with

Continued on Page Four

OBITUARY

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College and in particular its editorial board and staff of the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its condolences to Charles Stahlecker, senior in the schoolof Education and College Editor of the VILLANOVAN, upon the recent death of his father, Charles E. Stahlecker.

• • •

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the student body of Villanova College wishes to extend its condolences to Francis P. O'Connell, freshman in the School of Technology, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. John M. O'Connell, which occurred last week.

SCIENCE STUDENTS GIVEN LECTURE BY FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

Wilmer Crowell Demonstrates Device for More Accurate Line Measurement

INVENTION WILL ELIMINATE GUESSWORK BY LINESMAN

Model, Consisting of a Blackboard, Stands on Sidelines; Uses Telescopic Apparatus

Wilmer Crowell, one of the outstanding football officials of the country, demonstrated and explained to the Science Seminar last Thursday, a model which he had deveoped through his knowledge of football to make more accurate the measurement of yardage gained or lost as measured by the headlinesman.

Eliminates Guesswork

His model consisted of a blackboard mounted somewhat behind the side line on which was erected a sliding telescopic apparatus. The theory behind the machine was to eliminate the guesswork encountered by the linesman in determining the matter of first downs made.

Mr. Crowell explained that in many football games there is always encountered the difficulty of determining whether or not a team has succeeded in earning a first down when it is a matter of inches. At the same time there would be placed on this apparatus several signs to designate the period of the game, the down, and similar information, which was to be of benefit to the spectators.

Moves on Ball-Bearing

It was explained that the height of the board would be 24 inches thus not interfering with the spectator's view. The telescopic apparatus was moved on ball-bearings, and could be so manipulated that it would take no more time than it does now to insert the yardstick.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Crowell asked the students for suggestions or criticisms of his machine.

In the course of the questioning

Continued on Page Four

PEACE FEDERATION CONVENES IN N. Y.

Adoption of Constitution to Be Approved by Various Delegates

In a recent interview, Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the International Relations club, announced that the club is planning to send delegates to the next meeting of the Catholic Student Peace Federation to be held in St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn. The date will be February 13.

Plans are Completed

The purpose of the C. S. P. F. is to hold meeting on World Peace and work out suggestions for the work of student organizations on peace and related subjects. The general plans for the conference have been completed. At this meeting the constitutional committee will present a copy of the constitution which they have prepared for adoption by the delegates.

The officers of this new group of Catholic students studying peace problems are: James P. Walsh, St. John's College, Brooklyn, Chairman; Joseph C. Holland, Newman Club, Brooklyn College, Secretary; Celeste Hughes, St. Joseph's College for Women, Treasurer; and Miss Mary MacGillivray, Chairman of the committee for arranging the conference.

Meet in February

In conclusion Father Lunney stated that the next meeting of the club has been postponed until February 5 because of mid-year examinations and the retreat.

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Gene Le Mee Claims American College Life 'Too Lonely'

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New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937 Price: Five Cents

EVENING SERVICES JAN. 25 INAUGURATE MID-YEAR RETREAT

Rev. John B. Keegan, Rev. Edward J. Carney Will Conduct Exercises

BOTH MEN GRADUATES OF VILLANOVA; RECTORS HERE

1937 Ceremonies Mark Ninety-fourth Annual Retreat Conducted Locally

Villanova College's ninety-fourth annual retreat, conducted yearly by the Augustinian Fathers for the benefit of the student body, will be inaugurated by services in the college chapel on Monday evening, January 23, and will continue throughout the week culminating on Friday morning, January 29.

Former Prefects Here

The Rev. John B. Keegan, O.S.A. and the Rev. Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., members of the Missionary Band, will be officiating during the services as retreat masters. Both are graduates of Villanova College and are familiar with college students through their experiences while acting in the capacity of perfects of Alumni and Mendel Halls, respectively, on Villanova's campus, in 1924 and 1931.

As has been the custom since 1930, individual retreat services will be conducted for the two groups of students. The increase in the student body has necessitated that two retreat services be held in order to prevent overcrowded conditions in the college chapel and to make the retreat of more access to both resident and day students.

Customary Procedure

During the interval between the mid-year examinations and the beginning of the second semester it has been the practice at Villanova to conduct a five day retreat with the purpose of affording religious instruction in order that the students may derive invaluable spiritual aid during the days set aside. The time which has been selected finds the student in the best frame

Continued on Page Four

JORDAN A. OLIVAR ADDRESSES GROUP

Many Experiences of Recent Cuban Trip Narrated to Spanish Club

At the regular weekly meeting held last Thursday afternoon, the Spanish Club of Villanova was addressed by Jordan Olivar, stalwart tackle on the varsity football team.

Olivar's speech was given entirely in Spanish. He opened with a summary of the journey from Villanova to Miami, Fla. via the "Orange Blossom" express, and the subsequent plane trip to Havana.

Many Points of Interest

In commenting on the beauty of Cuba, Olivar says: "Everything was very interesting as it was all new and strange to us, and besides Cuba is really a very pretty and attractive island. We saw the Capitolio, which in appearance looks like our capitol and serves the same purpose."

He then told of some of the customs of the Cubans which appeared strange to the Americans.

Olivar commented on the climate of the country by saying "The day of the game was quite warm. They tell me it was 86 degrees in the shade, but I don't remember any shade on that field. Anyway we had a hot time of it in more ways than one."

Impressed by Beauty

The beauty of Cuba seemed to impress Olivar most. "We went for a walk on the 'Prado' which is a

Continued on Page Four

PRIESTS VISIT CAMPUS DURING XMAS HOLIDAYS

College Administrators Host To President Of Mid-West College

Among the visitors to the Villanova campus during the Christmas holidays was the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., president of Saint Norbert's College of West Pere, Wisconsin. Accompanying Father Keefe were Rev. Joseph J. Kempf Phd., dean of Saint Mary's of the Woods College in Terra Haute Indiana; and Rev. Placidus Kempf O.S.B. sub-prior and librarian of the Saint Meinrad Abbey at Saint Meinrad, Indiana.

VILLANOVA'S GRID MENTOR DISCUSSES MEASURING INVENTION WITH ITS INVENTOR

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, Wildcat football coach, is shown above talking over the potentialities of the new yardage measuring machine which is the invention of Wilmer Crowell, prominent national gridiron authority. The machine, which operates along the field on ball bearings, was established to do away with guess work on the part of line officials. Its accuracy is guaranteed by the fact that a telescopic eye is used to point out the position of the ball. In the foreground may be seen the machine, with Smith and Crowell standing directly behind it.

STUDY CLUB HEARS LOCAL PROFESSOR DISCUSS CAPITALISM

Harold F. Hartman Delivers Interesting Paper at Last Meeting

Addressing the Villanova College Study Group last Wednesday evening, Dr. Harold Hartman delivered a scholarly paper dealing with the development of modern capitalism. Pointing out that, "every civilization has certain fundamental aspects and peculiar characteristics which render it singular and distinctive," Dr. Hartman proceeded to examine the religious, the social and the economic characteristics of modern capitalism and of the ages which preceded it.

In the medieval era immediately preceding the modern era, modern national entities were not as well-defined as they are now. "For all practical purposes," Dr. Hartman declared, "the historian is convinced that the modern nationalities of England, France and Spain were conceived about the year 1500."

Religious Unity Strong

Turning to religion, Dr. Hartman observed that the Middle Ages were characterized by religious unity. "There was one orthodox, Christian belief, and an ecclesiastical authority which made universal pronouncements administering that Christian Faith." And on the other hand, in the modern era, there is an "absence of any definite religious authority . . . The modern world,

Continued on Page Four

Fr. Stanford Honored

Upon his return Sunday from Washington, D. C. where he attended a number of educational meetings conducted by national educational associations at the Mayflower Hotel from January 12 to 16 inclusive, it was revealed to THE VILLANOVAN that Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College was twice honored during the course of the conventions.

On January 13, at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges Father Stanford was elected president of the association which consists of 272 colleges and universities, 41 of which are Catholic institutions.

Father Stanford received his second position of honor when he was appointed to the executive board of the Association of American Colleges at the 23rd annual meeting of this group held on January 14 and 15. This association numbers 500 colleges.

BELLE AIR TAKES GROUP PICTURES

Sittings Scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday of Next Week

On next Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28, the Belle Air will photograph a number of campus organizations in between retreat exercises. Editor Thomas Kennedy has urged that all co-operate and be on the for their particular group. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 27, 1937
Time, Organization and Place
12:10 A. M.—Vigilance Committee—Reception Room Mendel.
12:20 A. M.—Dance Chairmen (Duffy, Ferguson, Tromellitti)—Reception Room Mendel.
1:00 P. M.—Villanovan Staff—Villanovan Office.
1:15 P. M.—Mendel Bulletin—Reception Room Mendel.
1:30 P. M.—Villanova Engineer—Reception Room Mendel.
1:15 P. M.—Junior Class Officers—Reception Room Mendel.
2:00 P. M.—Sophomore Class Officers—Reception Room Mendel.
2:15 P. M.—Fedigan Basketball Team—Old Gym.
2:30 P. M.—Austin Basketball Team—Old Gym.
2:45 P. M.—Alumni Basketball Team—Old Gym.

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NO VILLANOVAN TUESDAY

Due to the intensive examination schedule in effect throughout the remainder of this week and on Monday of next week there will be no VILLANOVAN published on next Tuesday.

COLLEGE DEBATERS INAUGURATE ACTIVE SCHEDULE THURSDAY

Albright Team Met in Home Contest; Debate St. Joseph's Over Air

Playing host to Albright College, the college debaters engaged in a no-decision contest in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre last Thursday night.

Give Radio Debate

Participating in a radio debate over station WIP yesterday, the Villanova debators opposed St. Joseph's College, the decision to be based on the result of the votes of the radio listeners.

In the first encounter, the locals upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry. John Hosey and John McManus were the speakers for Villanova with Hosey also giving the rebuttal.

Electric Utilities Topic

The Beta Gamma representatives in yesterday's debate were Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ, with the latter also presenting the rebuttal. The question under discussion was: Resolved, That Government Should Own and Operate All Electric Utilities. In this debate, Villanova took the negative side.

President Differ said that he was very much pleased with the audience at the home contest last week. There was a considerable increase in the students attending along with

Continued on Page Four

OBITUARY

In behalf of the student body of Villanova College and in particular its editorial board and staff of the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its condolences to Charles Stahlecker, senior in the schoolof Education and College Editor of the VILLANOVAN, upon the recent death of his father, Charles E. Stahlecker.

* * *

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the student body of Villanova College wishes to extend its condolences to Francis P. O'Connell, freshman in the School of Technology, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. John M. O'Connell, which occurred last week.

SCIENCE STUDENTS GIVEN LECTURE BY FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

Wilmer Crowell Demonstrates Device for More Accurate Line Measurement

INVENTION WILL ELIMINATE GUESSWORK BY LINESMAN

Model, Consisting of a Blackboard, Stands on Sidelines; Uses Telescopic Apparatus

Wilmer Crowell, one of the outstanding football officials of the country, demonstrated and explained to the Science Seminar aist Thursday, a model which he had developed through his knowledge of football to make more accurate the measurement of yardage gained or lost as measured by the headlinesman.

Eliminates Guesswork

His model consisted of a blackboard mounted somewhat behind the side line on which was erected a sliding telescopic apparatus. The theory behind the machine was to eliminate the guesswork encountered by the linesman in determining the matter of first downs made.

Mr. Crowell explained that in many football games there is always encountered the difficulty of determining whether or not a team has succeeded in earning a first down when it is a matter of inches. At the same time there would be placed on this apparatus several signs to designate the period of the game, the down, and similar information, which was to be of benefit to the spectators.

Moves on Ball-Bearing

It was explained that the height of the board would be 24 inches thus not interfering with the spectator's view. The telescopic apparatus was moved on ball-bearings, and could be so manipulated that it would take no more time than it does now to insert the yardstick.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Crowell asked the students for suggestions or criticisms of his machine.

In the course of the questioning

Continued on Page Four

PEACE FEDERATION CONVENES IN N. Y.

Adoption of Constitution to Be Approved by Various Delegates

In a recent interview, Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the International Relations club, announced that the club is planning to send delegates to the next meeting of the Catholic Student Peace Federation to be held in St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn. The date will be February 13.

Plans are Completed

The purpose of the C. S. P. F. is to hold meeting on World Peace and work out suggestions for the work of student organizations on peace and related subjects. The general plans for the conference have been completed. At this meeting the constitutional committee will present a copy of the constitution which they have prepared for adoption by the delegates.

The officers of this new group of Catholic students studying peace problems are: James P. Walsh, St. John's College, Brooklyn, Chairman; Joseph C. Holland, Newman Club, Brooklyn College, Secretary; Celeste Hughes, St. Joseph's College for Women, Treasurer; and Miss Mary MacGillivray, Chairman of the committee for arranging the conference.

Meet in February

In conclusion Father Lunney stated that the next meeting of the club has been postponed until February 5 because of mid-year examinations and the retreat.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 19, 1937

MR. LEWIS AND COMPANY

FOR the purpose of establishing one true labor democracy. That is the way John L. Lewis has explained, both in speech and in writing, his movements and efforts to bring together all workers into one vast organization. Once set up and of course recognized, this democracy would be in a position to demand and obtain, if not by peaceful methods then by strikes and political functionings, what it contends to be a fair amount of the wealth of its production.

However, the country has seen enough of Mr. Lewis' methods and his labor democracy which functions in a manner not at all democratic. It has been seen how a small minority has successfully coerced the majority of workers in Flint, Mich., the "sit down" party totalling only five percent of the entire group. Yet the strikers were able to throw all the rest of the automobile employes out of work . . . against their will. This situation resembles a dictatorship not a democracy while it may be noticed that Mr. Lewis has been, in a quiet fashion, assuming the attitude of an autocrat.

Of necessity, the General Motors strike took on the appearance of a strife between two rival labor factions both headed by fiery leaders. As a solution to all this, it has been said that should all the workers unite and remain thus they could dictate to their employers. But how can one expect such a group to remain in agreement constantly and above all how long would that group stand by one leader? It might sound impulsive were we to say that in this hectic world no such union could exist, but we can say in all surety that such a system would take on the aspect of a tyranny not a democracy, in spite of all Mr. Lewis' assurances and confidences.

CHURCH AND STATE

DESPITE the apparent spirit of tolerationism expressed by Hitler and his lieutenants, the conflict between the Church and the German state is inevitable and irrepressible. It has been said that Hitler himself is in favor of a complete spirit of accordance with Rome, but the ideas of his cohorts are openly against the Christian faith.

"If Christ was a Jew," thunders General Ludendorf of the German military staff, "then Christianity is not for the German." Other Nazis less extreme are willing to accept this idea if proof cannot be given that Jesus was an "Aryan." Members of the Youth Movements have tried to abolish the societies for Catholics and Protestants in favor of a complete union of all "in belief of the leader and holy mother earth."

That German Catholics have been suppressed long enough has been evidenced by the three German Bishops who have recently complained to the Holy Father against the Nazi tactics in the German State. Members of the Faith all over the nation have begun to challenge the right of Hitler's lieutenants to suppress the Catholic press and abolish the Catholic Youth Societies, so popular in pre-Nazi Germany.

In his expulsion of the Jew and his unification of the German state Hitler may succeed, but past experience of all the nations of the world will show him that the Catholic Church cannot be destroyed by any means. The Catholic Diocessan Journal in Berlin takes its very existence in its own hands by defying Hitler and reminding him that "not even by sword and whip" can the millions of Christian Germans be forced to accept the foolish pagan idealology of the Black Corps.

SAFEGUARD THE AIRWAYS

ALMOST coincident with the announcement of the death of Martin Johnson, whose demise raised the toll of the past year's air transport accidents to 69, the Federal Government issued four proposals which aviation authorities believe will add to the safety of the air-lanes. Lamentably late as these proposals were in forthcoming, it is to be hoped that the action that is now started will hastily terminate in a set of stringent precautionary regulations that every transport company will be obliged to adhere to.

Air catastrophes have been occurring within the past few years too frequently, for the fact not to have suggested itself to the officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce that some deterrent measures must be devised. Nevertheless, the Department failed to do anything more definite than to deplore the accidents and instigate futile investigations that revealed nothing except the serious need for corrective measures. The fact that passengers' lives were constantly being jeopardized — sometimes with tragic results — merely because the competition in the industry is of such a kind that one company cannot keep its planes on the ground if another's go aloft, has not until now appeared to suggest itself to the Bureau. Nor have they shown any inclination to consider the danger that necessarily attends the lives of everyone involved when airplanes are flown "blind," or through sleet and snow.

The past few years have seen many remarkable innovations to airplane travel. Increased speed, muffled motors, comfortable and roomy cabins, dinner service, hostess attendance are but a few of the factors that have added to the convenience and desirability of traveling by plane. But few reliable improvements have been made in the means by which passengers are to be assured of their safe arrival at their destination. And it is in this phase of the industry that alterations must be effected. More frequent weather reports, and forecasts, an increase in the number of beacons and radio directional beams, and the establishment of conditions under which the planes shall not be permitted to leave the ground are some of the improvements that will halt the fast waning confidence that many people are beginning to feel for airplane travel. This is completely aside from the obligation of the Government to insure the safety of those who travel in public conveyances.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

LET US begin this week's pillar with a little story the title of which is "Love or Loco?"

A certain senior from the wilds of North Jersey was fortunate enough to talk on of his companions into driving him back to school upon the demise of the recent Christmas vacation. Accompanying the two lads were two lassies whom we hear were quite comely. So pleasant did they make the journey that the time of arrival at Villanova came all too soon and the parting was far too sweet to endure. Undaunted by thoughts of uncompleted work our senior friend succumbed to his yen for more of his sweet friend's companionship and the car headed back into the flatlands of the mosquito state. Gone were the thoughts of having saved money by the auto trip; gone was the fear of unfinished lessons; sweet Evelyn had conquered.

After 85 miles had been traversed our entranced friend boarded a train and wended his way back to Villanova. What matter if the trip did cost $1.75 and the work had remained undone—love is grand. What say, Charlie?

• • •

Thanks, Ray, for your criticism of last week's column . . . It is for you that we have decided to change our style a bit . . . just going to peck around at random thoughts . . . We would like to have a nickel for every time "No mail" and "Ask for me" are heard around here . . . From all newspaper reports the Study club seems to be going along fine . . . seems to be a good place to go and learn how to talk and argue over world problems about which you can do nothin whatsoever . . . We notice that other courses must produce the best buffing artists . . . drop around some time . . . you might learn something . . . we intend to.

"The Greeks," we have been informed, has been taken over by high school students . . . what's the matter, boys, is youth to conquer wisdom . . .

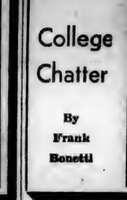
How can we study with Tanzola singing like he does . . . somebody should get him and give him a few professional lessons . . . we think that he has one of the best voices around here . . . sure makes some of these croosers sound sick . . . While speaking of singers we should like to call your attention to the request for college students to appear on Major Bowes' and Jack Oakie's radio programs . . . our choice for Villanova's representative is Eddie Lucente . . . he's the lad who sang Rose Marie at the recent amateur night down here.

• • •

Our informers have told us that Big Ed Kelly, circulation manager of this paper, is looking for a couple of good bodyguards . . . Men under two hundred pounds need not apply . . . Ben Maloney has taken to psychoanalyzing the Statue of Liberty . . . thereby hangs a tale . . . Paul Wade is wearing a worried look these days . . . Bowen wants to know why . . .

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti



Editor's Note: This week's guest columnist is Joseph Alessandroni '38 who is replacing Frank Bonetti who recently overworked himself in the mimeography department and is not able to carry on with this week's work.

Remember—when you laff loud—long and true—could you laff as loud—were the laff on you.

• • •

Then the brilliant freshman who was asked:

"What color is a belch?"
"I dunno, what's the answer?"
"Burple."

• • •

Guiseppe Maximilian Kickapopolis Nicholas Aloyisious Bivona, sophomore at the University of Alabama, changed his name to ordinary "Joe" upon entering the university in September, 1935, for the convenience of registration officials.

• • •

Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was such an insignificant high school freshman, that his coach refused to give him a uniform. This bruising brute of the gridiron likes to cook, and often helps his mother make rag rugs.

• • •

We recently heard of a vaudeville contortionist, out of work so long, that he didn't know where to turn.

• • •

The University of Denver will offer a new course in which the students will study the composition of the meteorites and their effect upon earth.

• • •

Villanova students beware—movie scouts will scour hundreds of colleges and university campuses for youthful talent to appear in future productions.

• • •

According to Dr. Thorndike of Columbia University, the women of the United States spend $700,000,000 for cosmetics and beauty aids—another economics problem not found in the stone age.

• • •

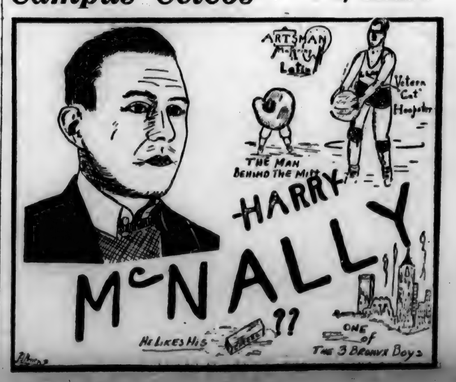
Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers College have found the college coffee shops serve more than 39,000 meals in a year.

• • •

From north, south, east and west
Smiling students have lost their zest.
Youthful foreheads are furrowed with care
Mid-year examinations darken the air.
Grumbles and growls everywhere sound
As fingers tap, and feet pound
Cramming by most, cheating by few
The professors sigh, nothing seems new.
Tired students finally stumble to bed
Hearts are heavy, like molten lead.
From Villanova, Fordham, Princeton, and Yale
Students murmur, I hope I don't fail.
Ringing in roars above the mass
We hear those, who always cut class.
The cry of the lazy seems to be
Not, "I flunked," . . . but, "He flunked me."

Campus Celebs

By GUARINI



As We See It . . . At Random

By HARRY PARKIN

PARADOXICAL as it may seem there are people who mistake faults for virtues; nurse them as we are told to nurse our good qualities, and parade them whenever the occasion may offer. In this category we are accustomed to find the extremist who is invariably in a "bother" about some condition or other that he likes to regard as contrary to all the dictates of prudence or justice. He is found to be most militant in the refense or abnigation of certain social, economic, or moral problems about which, close attendance usually reveals him to be but slightly informed. More vociferous than thoughtful, more extravagant than rational, and more vehement than convincing,he is frequently lead by fervour to proclaim many things which on their very appearance are absurd. Yet we meet people to whom this fault is considered as a virtue—the want of restraint they regard as an active solicitude for the sufferings of men, the lack of reasonableness and, at times, coherence they consider indicative of strong emotional sympathies, and extravagance in speech they hold to be the effects of ardour. To admonish such people is useless, for they will not entertain, even for a moment, the suggestion that their actions are worthy of other than approval. We must, therefore, be content with merely reminding them that there is an old adage to the effect that "empty barrels make the most noise," and although the greater the stir that is among them the more resounding they become, they are still, withal, empty.

• • •

From the occasional attention that we have given to Socialistic literature, we were usually struck by the anomalousness of the attitude that hopes to effect a prodigious material transformation in society without giving any consideration to the moral alteration that must precede it if it is to be accomplished without violence. Men do not accustom themselves, as a mere matter of course, to social and economic changes that are contrary to those they have formerly regarded as most desirable. Nor can they be expected to forego the distinctly personal advantages of the capitalistic system in exchange for the self-sacrificing ones of socialism without being persuaded to it through ultra-mundane motives.

Learning is accounted a weariness of the flesh but in no regard is this so noticeable as in the acquisition of moral knowledge. It is so much easier to follow one's inclinations than to discipline them that many people are more inclined to take the immediate, self accruing good, and let the ultimate, social benefiting, go rather than exert themselves unduly. From this we are inclined to conclude that the only socialism that has any likelyhood of becoming a practical part of our daily lives must arise from principles that take their existence from the desire of all men to concern themselves with the welfare of others because of their moral obligations to do, rather than from government legislation.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

WITH examinations under way and the retreat following hard upon us, we now have plenty of spare time. Spare time! What a marvelous thing! For do not all of us, many times, say, "I'd like to do that, but . . . oh well, I do not just have the time to do it." Many of the things that we plan never fructify because there just never seems "to be time" for it.

Here is a golden opportunity to do a few of the things you've always wanted to do. Here is a chance to read some of those books listed on your "must-be-read" list.

Better to Know Evil

At the risk of my life, I'm going to repeat something written by that great man, Saint Thomas of Aquin. He wrote, in his Summa Theologica, "It is better for us not to know low and vile things, because by them we are impeded in our knowledge of what is better and higher; for we cannot understand many things simultaneously; and because the thought of evil sometimes perverts the will towards evil."

We don't mean to insinuate that some of us are going to waste the next two weeks wholly in an evil manner. But we realize full well that many throw away an opportunity to think over the past few months, examine their lives, re-order that life if it has been led in a poor manner, and perhaps read a few good, solid books. We mean good books, too, not the usual street and Smith stuff . . . or do you all read Esquire now?

Man Follows Folly

It has always appeared to be a tragic state of affairs when a man, to keep "in" with the crowd, blindly follows them in their folly. For a while, he secures the good will of his fellows, but he overlooks the fact that within a few years his present associates, like drops of rain from the sky, dry up and disappear. The man is left to his own destiny. If he has wasted his youth, he has no one to blame but himself. Oh, I know that it is easy to flow downstream with the other boys, but don't be deluded. Someone is being fooled. You, brother, you are going to have to butter your own bread some day. No one else is going to do it for you. And you, too, must save your own soul. No one else is going to do it.

The Intelligentia Stand Out

But, of course, there are always some who think they know a bit more than the rest. They are different. (They'll admit it themselves.) They can cram for exams, waste time, never crack a book, and end up the year by drawing a long list of imposingly high marks in all of their subjects. So what! That does not necessarily mean anything. In a recent study made by some psychologists, working at Columbia University, it was determined that five years after a man leaves college, ninety-seven per cent of the matter learned so laboriously (?) is forgotten. **It is that three per cent retained that marks off the trained college man from the untrained man.** The chap who merely slides through school, cramming and wasting his time, is merely brushing over his mind a thin veneer that evaporates in short order. Five years after such a fellow has left college, all he can remembers, usually, is the college football songs. That and no more.

Utilise Your Hours

Waste not time. Nothing new in that. It is an adage as old as man. Yet during the next week, you'll all have a splendid opportunity to either utilize many hours to your advantage thinking of the things that are "better and higher"; or you can waste your time playing cards, reading cheap books, or bulling about inane subjects.

Now mind you, there is nothing wrong with any of these things. The only thing wrong is that a Catholic college man should prefer higher things to lower things. Any day laborer can play cards. Only a trained mind can wrestle with Infinity.

CONNECTICUT CLUB WILL CHOOSE DANCE COMMITTEE

Meets Tonight in Amphitheatre to Select Easter Dance Program

Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, the Connecticut Club of Villanova will select a committee for the annual Easter dance, it was announced today by J. Benedict Maloney, president.

This social event, one of the features of the Easter recess, promises to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the current school year due to the fact that the particularly large number of alumni interested in the club have signified their intentions of being present. Graduates from all over the state of Connecticut registered disappointment when the club did not hold such a function during the Christmas holidays but assured president Maloney and other members of the club of their cooperation in the carrying out of the plans for the spring social.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED

For the past two months the W. P. A. has been replacing the old dead trees along Lancaster Pike side of the college with hundreds of evergreens.

DAILY TIMES HONORED

The Main Line Daily Times, printing office of the VILLANOVAN, won five prizes in a state wide newspaper contest held in Harrisburg.

Globe Trotting by Fredo Waters

Long Ago

THERE are many ancient remains of past days to be found in Europe, especially in Spain and Italy.

Old wrought-iron sword-rests are still to be seen in some of Spain's oldest churches.

Deep, narrow holes were dug into the ground to serve as telescopes for the earliest astronomers of Italy. Even in the daytime, looking up thru these "telescopes" stars can be seen. Today, looking up thru a mine shaft, we experience the same sight.

• • •

Democrats Move Over

The recent election, sending more Democratic Senators to Washington, has made it necessary to seat fourteen of them on the right side of the Senate floor, the Republican side. Completely surrounded by Democrates, the Republicans now resemble a small oasis in the midst of a desert.

• • •

A Thousand Explanations

Down in Havana, Cuba, a cannon is set off every night at nine o'clock, probably for no further purpose than giving the correct time.

As a result every tourist that visits the city, unsatisfied with the correct time excuse, makes up some explanation of his own, and carries it back home with him as another one of those "things they do down in Cuba."

Even the time explanation is but one of a thousand explanations, for in reality there is no explanation. It's just an old Spanish custom, whose origin and original intent are lost forever among the pages of time.

• • •

Precious Yardstick

Centuries ago there were many rough and ready ways of measurment. The girth of the chieftain of a tribe used to determine the length of a yard. Later the length of the King's arm was used.

Today in Washington, at the Bureau of Standards, where the modern yard is determined, a yardstick of metal alloy is kept in a specially constructed glass case, in a room of constant temperature. It is observed thru a telescope from a distance, lest the approach of a person near to it, due to the warmth of the body, should cause the temperature to vary!

• • •

Head Water Taster

The Head Water Taster of Paris receives an annual salary of $10,000. Together with a corps of assistants, it is his job to keep the water supply free of impurities and over use of chemicals.

A very delicate taste is necessary. Care must be taken that no strong foods are eaten before going to work. Even a little over strong tea can spoil their whole days work. At a party one night a "Taster" unthinkingly ate some Limburger cheese, and had to be laid off for a month!

ASSOCIATION OFFERS PRIZE

American Bar Group Holds Essay Contest for Collegians

Of interest to Villanova students is the fact that the American Bar Association is instituting essays for college students under the title of "How and to What Extent Are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?"

Rules and regulations pertaining to the contest include that the essays must not exceed 4000 words and must be submitted on or before April 1, 1937, at the office of the American Bar Association, 1140 North Dearbon Street, Chicago.

There will be four cash prizes of $400, $300, $200, $100 in the national contest. However, there will also be other cash awards offered by the Iowa Bar Association for the three best essays submitted by Iowa students. The prizes to be given by the Iowa Bar Association are $60, $25, $15.

HAMEL IS APPOINTED

W. R. Hamel, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, '35, has recently been engaged as a Student Engineer by the General Electric Company, it was announced today by the G. E. Co., of Schenectady.

ALUMNUS ENTERS COLLEGE

John W. Hallahan, '36, B. S. in C.E., will enter St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, in February to complete his pre-law requirements for entrance into Law School in the Fall.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

EDWYNN had to pay Don Vorhees' musicians overtime last Saturday. Usually, the moment the curtain comes down at the theatre studio the bandmen scamper away while the comic steps out in front to entertain the audience informally. Last week the curtain stuck half-way and the musicmakers had to stick around at Ed's expense.

Transitions: George Burns and Gracie Allen have completed plans for their first musical show, which will make its debut next fall. Max Gordon and Sam Harris will be the producers, Hazzard Short will direct and Cole Porter will write the songs. The book is being written by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsey. The arrangements were made by the comedy couple on their recent visit to New York. They are now in Hollywood where their new picture is being filmed and plan to return to New York in the fall for their first Broadway appearance.

Average citizens representing thirty-one states have appeared on Phil Lord's "We The People" shows to date. Three foreign countries have each contributed one person. Fred Astaire has set a rigorous schedule for himself. Every day except Sunday he is on the picture lot from eight in the morning til six in the evening. Sundays and Mondays he rehearses from dinner time until well after midnight for his Tuesday airing.

Jack Benny is considering making Andy Devine, gravel-voiced screen comic, a permanent member of his cast. The former West Coast football star made three guest appearances with Jack in December . . . Stuart Churchill is an expert on skis. The tenor's idea of heaven is snow in the Adirondracks . . . Irene Wicker has broadcast her Singing Lady program more than 3000 times . . . Barney Rapp, popular maestro, recently heard over the Mutual network from W L W, Cincinatti, and Ruby Wright, vocalist, were married in New York this week and left on a honey-moon cruise to the West Indies . . .

Practically all musical stars have their pet superstitions and Paul Whiteman is no exception to the rule. So when the King of Jazz appears on the platforms of America during his concert tours, the slightly worn shoes he wears are not a matter of his valet's carelessness. Since his first big success, the popular maestro has opened each new engagement wearing the same shoes he wore on that momentous occasion.

After the first performance at any place, he changes to new shoes (on every tour he carries boxes full that would last most men a lifetime). The lucky pair are then put away carefully until Paul and his famous organization start a new series, when they are brought out again and are made as presentable as the years and long list of auspicious premieres will allow.

Johnny Green who organized a boys' band at the age of fourteen, believes in giving youth a chance. Following the Fred Astaire broadcast Tuesday night Johnny was introduced to Anne Chandler, 12, who is known as California's youngest poet. After reading some of her poems, Johnny selected one and is now engaged in putting it to music . . . Earl Hines— the colored king of the ivories—and his orchestra, currently heard over NBC network from the Grand Terrace in Chicago, will begin a one night stand tour for Consolidated Radio Artists on January 25th.

Vincent Lopez, CBS "Speedshow" maestro, has added "How Do You Doodle?" to his growing list of song novelties. Now, to "doddle" is to ascribe surrealist nothings on telephone scratch pads while listening to a long-winded caller, on table cloths while absorbed in thoughts of the steak dinner momentarily to arrive, on magazine cover margins in abstract moods, and on a variety of other scarcely apt places. The word was popularized in the film, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town." Lopez himself tells the story of doodling in his film song. He's an inverate one himself.

Helen Ward, Benny Goodman's star vocalist has left him to go out on her own. She has organized a band of her own and will soon be featured over one of the networks. In her place, Francis Hunt warbles for the "swing" artist and does a good job at it. She is a near perfect imitation of Helen herself excepting that her voice is a bit more mellow and lower pitched.

If you ever get a chance to visit New York some week-end, write to Hal Kemp a bit in advance, and you will be forwarded two tickets for his CBS program on Friday night free of charge. Chesterfield officials are doing it to drum up interest in the program, not that Hal needs any.

REGISTRATION DATES

Registration for the second semester of the college year will take place Thursday and Friday of next week. Registration offices will be opened early in the morning and will remain open for a great part of the day.

Exact time for registration will be announced later in the week.

STUDENT ILL

Thomas G. Kennedy, junior student in the school of Commerce and Finance has recently spent a few days at home nursing a heavy cold.

CAMPUS CAMERA

ENGINEERING FRAT WORKING ON FINAL PLANS FOR BANQUET

P. K. P. Induction, Social Scheduled for Feb. 9; Juniors Take Title

With the annual initiation and banquet ceremonies of the engineering school fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, drawing near, the fraternity is making final plans for the affair.

In regard to the schedule of events for the evening, Eugene A. Barr, president, has announced that each procedure for the evening of the affair, February 9, has a definite time set. The initiation will begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp and continue until all the neophytes are taken care of and introduced into the fraternity. This procedure is scheduled to be finished at 10 o'clock, whereupon the banquet will begin.

Expect Guest Speakers

It is definitely arranged that several guests speakers will address the group. Among the speakers for the evening will be Carl T. Humphrey, dean of the School of Technology, Reverend John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., Moderator, and a few other guests who are actively interested in Villanova.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, to be held on February 1, in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, membership cards will be distributed to all members in good standing. It has been announced that also at this meeting volunteers will be requested to aid the Initiation committee in their work. No others may aid this committee save those who volunteer at this meeting.

Juniors Win Laurels

In the fraternity's basketball league, inaugurated three years ago, the junior class won the first-half laurels by defeating the sophomores in Alumni Hall last Saturday. A humorous aspect of the basketball league is the fact that the senior team won a game at last by defeating the freshman aggregation. The victorious junior team is composed chiefly of the same players who are outstanding on the Mendel Day Hop team. Considered by many to be the most valuable player on the team, Miller J. Sullivan, of the seniors, played a sensational game and was an important factor in the seniors' one victory.

Belle Air Takes Group Pictures

Continued From Page One

3:00 P. M.—Mendel Residents Basketball Team—Old Gym.
3:15 P. M.—C & F Day Hops Basketball Team—Old Gym
3:30 P. M.—Mendel Day Hops Basketball Team—Old Gym.
3:45 P. M.—Varsity Boxing Team—New Gym.

Thursday, Januray 28, 1937

1:00 P. M.—Student Council—Reception Room, New Gym.
1:15—Catholic Press Apost.—Reception Room, New Gym.
1:30 P. M.—Sanctuary Society—Reception Room, New Gym.
1:45 P. M.—Spanish Club—Reception Room, New Gym.
2:00—North Jersey Club—Reception Room, New Gym.
2:15 P. M.—Mass. Club — Reception Room, New Gym.
2:30 P. M.—Wilkes-Barre Club—Reception Room, New Gym.
2:45 P. M.—Connecticut Club—Reception Room, New Gym.
3:00 P. M.—International Relations—Reception Room, New Gym.
3:15 P. M.— Freshman Basketball Team—Main Floor, New Gym.

STAFF TO MEET

The regular meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the publication office in Mendel Hall.

Science Students Are Given Lecture

Continued From Page One

it was brought out that the machine, according to Mr. Crowell's description, would be not 24 inches but 32 inches high. It was suggested that the board be removed and in its place a similar feature placed parallel to the ground. Another question brought forth the fact that the machine was defeating its own purpose in that the original mistake in measuring of distance gained or lost was not in the matter of the headlinesman but in that of the referee when he placed down the ball. It was stated that errors resulted varying from inches to two feet when the ball was placed in position for the next play. This would of course result in a drastic error when it came time to measure the distance on a close first down.

Eliminates Field Lining

In the result of the discussion Mr. Crowell stated that the apparatus would do away with all field lining except for the goal lines. It's greatest deficiency, however, lay in the matter of its costing approximately $5,000 to install.

Mr. Crowell's idea even though it may be impractical is characteristic of his desire to improve the game of football as played today not only from the player's viewpoint but from that of the spectator. Mr. Crowell is quite competent in such a matter in that he has officiated in over 600 football games including among them the Rose Bowl game, several Army and Navy games, and others of national fame.

Inquiring Reporter Unearths Facts Concerning Pie Shop Attendants

By JAMES P. TOFANI

Adhering to that old and famous axiom that "the best source of news is in one's own backyard," your correspondent ventured to the pie shop and sought to extract information from the boys who toil in there day after day.

Tom is Quite Modest

Entering the famous meeting-place, where bull-sessions dominate the scene, we noticed a crop of black, wavy hair and immediately knew it belonged to Tom, famous sandwich-maker of the force. Modest and unassuming, this young man proved very elusive, indeed, in matters relevant to his personal life. Attending Radnor High School, he was conspicuous at all school dances.. Tom is reputed to be one of the best dancers ever to attend Radnor, and he admits being fond of "tripping the light fantastic."

Tom jokingly asserted "I turned down a $75 a week job, because there wasn't any possibility of securing additional compensation." This brings out the humorous characteristic in him.

Andy is a Traveler

Turning an about-face, we encountered Andy, a recent addition to the pie-shop ensemble. Commonly called 'Speed" because of his lackadaisical movements, this neophyte of Louie's emporium, is rapidly acquiring the traits of the college students. After attending West Catholic for a year, he set sail for the wide open spaces and became a renowned traveler. His adventures finally culminated in his acceptance of a post under Italian regime.

The Irish countenance of Pat was the next object of our scientific research. It is rumored that this red-headed youth has emigrated here from foreign shores. Prying into his doings, it was learned that Pat is a star soccer performer. To prove that Pat has inculcated in him the do or die spirit, it was disclosed that he suffered a broken leg in a soccer contest but expressed his desire to continue playing. This spirit has not left him, as is evidenced by his performance of "jack of of all trades" in the pie shop. He handles everything very efficiently.

Glancing in the direction of the soda-fountain, we came face to face with George, ever-smiling soda-jerker. This curly-headed youth is the athlete of Louie's 'stab and grab,' In the course of his stay at Radnor High, George proved to be one of the greatest athletes to matriculate at that high school. He plays football and baseball and also indulges in the 'grunt and groan art" known as wrestling. However, his love is football.

Heading for Villanova

George is not idling his time. He is intending entering Haverford School and then to follow at Villanova in a blaze of glory. We might have another Ed Michaels in our midst and are not even aware of it. Perhaps in a few years we'll be reading all about George.

Knowing of one more employe, we immediately set out to find him. Presently, we remembered that today Cliff was back of the cash register and that is just where we found him. He was finishing a little work and we asked if he would give a little information to which he assented.

An Astaire in Reality

Cliff is the "dean" of the pie shop force. His greatest achievement is his tap-dancing, which he seriously contemplated following for a time. We feel sure that if Cliff were given an opportunity, he would prove keen competition to Fred Astaire and Bill Robinson.

His activities aren't confined to dancing, as he is a very good baseball player, and was one of the stars of the Lower Merion nine

Cliff vs. Cantor

Like all fathers, Cliff takes most pride in his three little girls. Here, indeed, is a serious rival to big-eyed Eddie Cantor, comedian, who is always bragging about his five girls. Maybe someday Cliff may surpass him.

And this, my dear readers, concludes the brief history of five of the most popular fellows on the campus—Tom, Andy, Pat, George and Cliff.

Study Club Hears Local Professor

Continued From Page One

fundamentally speaking, is inclined to be more tolerant toward religious beliefs, and this tolerance has permitted any modern free thinker to be the absolute dictator of his religious beliefs."

Finally, Dr. Hartman pointed out that the goods produced during the medieval period were produced only for consumption. Profit, as an end in itself, was frowned upon by the medieval mind. The manorial system and the guild system was a co-operative, and not a capitalistic arrangement. The speaker was careful to point out that capitalistic tendencies can be found in medieval civilization, but that it was not until about the year 1500 that capitalism, in its true sense, emerged as a full-blown system.

Discussion Follows

A discussion followed the talk. Intense interest was manifested by all those present. It was decided that the study group would now, with the background given it by Dr. Hartman, proceed to study Quadragesimo Anno, section by section. At each meeting, it was decided, three short papers will be read, all giving different aspects of the same topic.

The next meeting of the Study Group has been set for tomorrow evening, 7:30 P. M., in the Day Hop's Room, on the 3rd of February. All are invited.

Evening Service Begins Retreat

Continued From Page One

of mind for religious regulations, having been temporarily relieved of scholastic responsibilities.

Religious information and a retreat schedule has been afforded each student by the college chaplain, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., in a letter containing suggestions that, if adhered to, will enable every individual to make a good retreat. Fr. Brown wishes each student "to give particular attention to your frame of mind" and to "enter into the spirit of the retreat wholeheartedly."

Religious Articles For Sale

Servers for the Sacrifice of the Mass and Benediction will be selected from the Sanctuary Society. Religious articles and reading material will be on sale in the rear of the chapel before and after each service. Breakfast cards have been issued to the day students to be used on Friday morning after the closing services of the retreat.

Classes will be suspended during the retreat exercises in order to give the students ample time for serious reflection. Attendance cards are to be clearly written and submitted before each exercise upon entrance into the chapel. Each student is asked to be punctual in his attendance in order that complete benefit may be derived by everyone.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

	Resident Students	Non-Resident Students
Monday—		
8:00 P. M.		4:00 P. M.
Opening Conference and Benediction		
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday		
7:30 A. M.	Mass	8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	Conference	10:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	Conference	12:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	Stations After Conference	
7:30 P. M.	Conference and Benediction	2:30 P. M.
Friday—		
7:00 A. M.	Mass— Papal Blessing	8:30 A. M.

Confessions every morning before Mass and at 10:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Jordan A. Olivar Addresses Group

Continued From Page One

beautiful marble walk in the center of Havana's main street. Trees grow on both sides of this walk making it a nice cool spot in the day-time. Many Cuban dandies come here at night with their senoritas for stroll and, by the way, many senoritas come alone."

The University of Havana was visited by the team and most of the boys were impressed by their finely equipped laboratories.

Swimming was enjoyed at Marianao Beach and Olivar says of this: 'The water is as clear as a crystal and as you swim you can see numerous little fish all around you."

"Among the many other sights we saw were the University of Havana's many commemorative statues, Morro Castle, The White House ,the Bacardi Rum plant and "Sloppy Joe's."

Homeward Bound

Olivar told of the church which is three hundred years old where they heard Mass. He closed his speech with: 'We took leave of Cuba with many fond and fine remembrances, but nevertheless anxious to see the United States again."

Following Olivar's speech Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the club, discussed President Roosevelt's 'good will" tour to South America in which he emphasized the fact that by bringing the nations together there will be a closer linkage of the Spanish speaking countries to the United States.

ALUMNI OF NEWARK APPOINT OFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

August Baron, '26, Chosen President of Group; Meet Monthly at N. A. C.

The newly formed Villanova Club of Newark held election of officers at the initial meeting of the club last Saturday evening at the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, New Jersey.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, August Baron, '26, of Rutherford; vice-president, Daniel Fitzpatrick, '35, of Bayonne; treasurer, Charles Dailey, '26, of East Orange; secretary, Joseph Arthur, '36, of East Orange; publicity chairman, Frank A. Connell, '35, of Newark.

Select Program Committee

It was decided to hold meetings of the club on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Newark Athletic Club. A committee of six has been appointed to arrange programs for these meetings. The committee as appointed by president-elect Baron includes Gabriel Stabile, William Straub, William Clinton, Harold McGrath, John McDevitt and John Kelleher.

Newark has been chosen the key city of Northern Jersey and that chapter of the Alumni Association has been doing much to "Talk Villanova" in its vicinity. Previous to the formation of this chapter on December 3, 1936, Villanova alumni from the Newark region were enrolled in the New York Club.

College Debaters Inaugurate Season

Continued From Page One

a good representation of outside attendance.

Differ also announced that debaters will be suspended until after the mid-year examinations. It is at this time that the real intensive schedule will be inaugurated.

JEANNETT'S BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
823 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr 570

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

(Next to Seville Theatre)
Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

WARNER BROS.
69th St. Theatre
Garrett Rds. & W. Chester Pike
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Jan. 20 - 21 - 22
William Powell
Kay Francis
in
"ONE-WAY PASSAGE"
with
FRANK McHUGH

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 19, 20
Gladys George in
"Valiant is the Word for Carrie"
WEDNESDAY—BANK NIGHT
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Jan. 21, 22, 23
Eleanor Powell in
"BORN TO DANCE"
Sunday, January 24
Warner Baxter — June Lang in
"THE WHITE HUNTER"
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25, 26
Jean Arthur — Joel McCrea in
"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 19, 20
Joan Crawford — Clark Gable in
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Also MARCH OF TIME
Thursday, January 21
Grace Bradley — Roger Pryor in
"SITTING ON THE MOON"
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 22, 23
Warner Baxter — June Lang in
"THE WHITE HUNTER"
Sunday, January 24
"15 MAIDEN LANE"
with Claire Trevor — Cesar Romero
Mon., Tues. & Wed., Jan. 25, 26, 27
Eleanor Powell — James Stewart
"BORN TO DANCE"

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS
GRAND - Norristown
Tues. & Wed., Jan. 19 - 20
MARTHA RAYE in
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 21-22-23
BOBBY BREEN in
"Rainbow on the River"
NORRIS - Norristown
Wed., Thurs., Frl., Jan. 20-21-22
Dick Powell - Joan Blondell
"Gold Diggers of 1937"
Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 23-2526
MAE WEST in
"Go West Young Man"
GARRICK - Norristown
FRI. - AMATEUR NIGHT - TIM McCOY in "GHOST PATROL"

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

Editor's Note—The guest columnist for this issue is William J. Bowker.

Bill Dwyer, on a recent radio broadcast, discussed the football tuation in intercollegiate athletic life, and acted in defense of the so-called "athletic scholarships," by which an athlete is enabled to obtain a college education through working his way to a degree by waiting on tables, fixing furnaces, and doing other jobs about the campus. His dissertation was prompted by some of the righteous-minded authorities who frown most severely o.. the commercialization of football. He also brought up the subject of the great number of "Bowl" games which are played on New Year's Day, and put to shame those who would deny the hard working athletes a well deserved reward for a successful campaign by banishing post season frays. The point in referring to this talk by Dwyer is that we are heartily in accord with the majority of his views, although the increasing number of Bowl games is characteristic of the American spirit of overdoing a thing. If the big guns in football don't tighten up a bit, the Bowl idea will eventually go the way of the midget golf courses. There is no sense in killing a good thing.

—V—

In glancing at the Philadelphia Record lately, there came to our attention the fact that "Red" Smith reporter who travelled with the Wildcats to Havana, is now writing a column. Good luck, Red. It's no small job turing out ten or twelve inches of high class copy daily. Once a week is hard enough.

—V—

Intramural basketball has begun its second half, and a glance at the standings for all sports shows the two Freshmen Halls to have matters well in hand. With four events completed, including Amateur Night, Mendel Residents are three points ahead of the Alumni Haliers. Mendel's Train and Trolley boys are a good third, leading Austin by the narrow margin of half a point. Fedigan follows, and the C and F Day Hops end the procession. Of the eleven and a half points garnered by the tallenders, three were absoluate gifts from the Intramural Committee. A tie for first in Tennis is the only thing the lads have to show for their first half efforts. No Commerce man has class after two-thirty on any day, and there is not so much work to be done that a little time cannot be spent on a sport such as basketball. If memory serves, a large portion of the 160-pound football squad was comprised of businessmen, and there is no excuse for not having a revival of spirit down on that end of the campus.

—V—

The Arena at 46th St and Market has seen the last of the Villanova court squad for a month. Seven consecutive games are to be played on the Main Line gym floor, the reconditioning of which has been recently completed. If the floor is as slippery as it looks, the boys will have a hard time changing direction quickly. However, competent advisers assure us that we need have no fear on that score.

—V—

With the announcement of the policy of appointing game captains for each contest during the 1937 ga.id season, Coach "Clipper" Smith applies a system in effect in many of the country's institutions of higher learning, and brought to Villanova at the beginning of the basketball season. It is readily apparent to everyone that the wealth of Seniors on next year's squad would dictate such a policy. "Clipper" shows us other bit of his unusual sagacity in this move.

WOMEN WRESTLER

Bill Dwyer's sports edition on WCAU recently noted the arrival in Canada of the English women's wrestling champ, who has recently became a professional. She tips the scales at 220 lbs., and can lift two average men simultaneously.

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TEMPLE TRIUMPHS OVER 'CATS

CAPTAINS WILL BE CHOSEN AT START OF EACH CONTEST

Wealth of Leaders Causes Smith to Adopt New Policy

Following the precedent laid down by some of the foremost universities and colleges in this country, "Clipper" Smith, head football coach, announced that there would be no permanent football captain appointed for the season of 1937.

"Clipper" arrived at this conclusion after considering the eligibilities of several men on the squad, including Stoviak, Stopper, Raimo, Olivar, and Rizzo, who have all demonstrated equally in the past season the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and football ability which are requisite for the election to the post of football captain.

Choice Made By Players

The choice of captains will be judged by a player's showing during spring practice; the captain for the first game, however, will not be picked until just before the game. The permanent captain for the remainder of the year will be picked just before the final game of the season by the voting of the entire squad, not just by the letter men as has been the custom heretofore.

"Clipper" states that he has been considering this step for the past two months and his decision was motivated by his inability to pick the best men out of so many seniors on the squad. He complimented Sala on his good work this year by saying that the boys were indeed fortunate to have such a leader as their captain.

Innovation at Villanova

This method o fhaving individual captains for each game was instituted quite a few years ago in some

Continued on Page Seven

FROSH COURTMEN WIN SECOND GAME

Conshohocken High Club Falls Before Raging Kittens

By disposing of a highly touted Conshohocken High club basketball team, 49-42, last Monday afternoon on the losers' court, the Frosh basketeers hung up their second victory in three starts.

It was an acid test for the Kittens, for the High Club was a powerful aggregation of dribblers composed of former scholastic luminaries. Many of whom won all-suburban honors last year. In their game against the Frosh they clearly showed that they knew their way around the court.

They played rings around the Frosh in the first half and it surely looked like a sad day for our Kittens. Playing their first game on a foreign court the Frosh appeared to be unsteady both on defense and offense. When the half ended, the score read 27-17 with the Frosh in second position. It looked as if the Conshohocken boys would win in a walk.

However, the Frosh came back with determination and before the second half was eight minutes old they had tied the score at 33-33. From then on it was all Villanova. Led by Paulkner, elongated forward, who turned in a fine exhibition of sharpshooting, hitting the nets for

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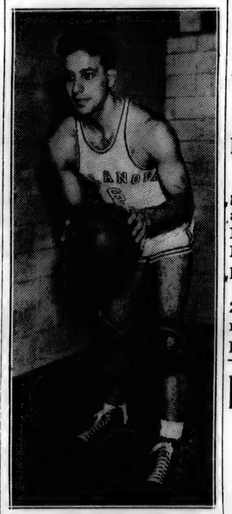
Sharpshooter



ART VIGILANTE, stalwart Villanova guard, who played the best game of his career in the recent Temple contest.

MENDEL DAY-HOPS VANQUISH ALUMNI

Mendel Residents, Fedigan, Win in Week's Play; Austin Drops Two

After a month's layoff, play in the Intramural Basketball League began last week with four hotly contested games.

Last Thursday the Mendel Day-Hops, defending champions, handed the Alumni Hall quintet a sound 35-23 lacing. This was something of a surprise because of the Frosh's terrific display of power in their first start of the second half, when they licked Austin's twice-beaten club 34-30.

The Day-Hops gained a commanding lead soon after the contest started and were never once headed. Joe Beitenmiller was the shining light of the encounter, swishing six field goals and three fouls through the loop for a total of 15 points. "Hawk-eye" Connors, who scored 10 points on five "heaves," was the leading Alumni performer.

The Day-Hops flashed their old time power in this encounter and served notice on the other clubs in the circuit that they would be the team to beat for the second half title.

Fedigan Takes Austin

In the nightcap last Thursday the Fedigan "Gigolos" swamped the Austin representatives 41-22. Harold Hart and "Okie" O'Connell scored nine points each and led the Fedigannites to a crushing win. Adams, with six points, was the best bet for the Austins, but he re-

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MURAL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct
Mendel Day Hops	1	1	0	1.000
Mendel Res.	1	1	0	1.000
Fedigan	2	1	1	.500
Alumni	2	1	1	.500
Austin	2	0	2	.000

Encounter Lost To Owls After Beating Dickinson

Fouls Play Important Part in 28-23 Loss to Birds; Dubino and Montgomery Shine in Feline Triumph Over Red Devils

BLACK STARS FOR MITTEN HALLERS

Last Saturday night at the Arena Temple's dribblers gave the Villanova quintet a lesson in the art of foul shooting and won their way to a 28-23 decision over the Wildcats. Earlier in the week the Main Liners traveled out to Carlisle, Penna., and defeated the Dickinson College aggregation with plenty to spare, the count being 44-28.

In the Temple-Villanova encounter the Owls grabbed a 2-0 lead at the outset when Hal Black, sensational sophomore guard, slipped away to tally a field goal. From this point the Broad Street boys were never headed. The Blue and White fought back gamely and managed to pull up to a tie score but couldn't get the lead.

Black was easily the outstanding player on the court. He was the nucleus of the Temple attack and was usually on the scoring end of the Owl plays. The 16-point total he amassed with five goals from the floor and six fouls is evidence that his shooting eye was on.

Fouls Important

A glance at the box score shows the big reason for Temple's triumph. Villanova outscored the Owls in field goals 9 to 7, but inaccuracy from the foul line spelled the Wildcats' doom. In the meantime the Temple squad made the most of its opportunities and converted 14 out of 18 free throws, including a remarkable streak of 13 in a row.

Johnny Krutulis was the standout performer for the losing cause. He led the Villanova scorers in

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INTENSE PRACTICE PUTS RINGMEN IN SHAPE FOR MEETS

Boxers Prepare for Strenuous Season; Sala in Good Condition

Villanova's boxing outlook seemed much brighter this week as Captain Tony Sala reported for training. Jack Jarosik and Bob Buckley, other members of the football team, also started training during the past week.

Sala, who will be defending his light-heavyweight title for the last time this year, is rounding into fine shape for so early in the season. Any injuries which he received in football seem to have disappeared.

Jarosik, who had highly successful season last year in the 165 pound class, has been much slower getting into shape. Jack is still overweight for his class and has plenty of training to do before the opening match with the Cadets of P. M. C.

Rutecky Shows Promise

Bob Buckley, another veteran from last season, is fighting it out for the heavyweight position with Mike Rutecky. This is Mike's first year on the boxing team, but what he lacks in experience he makes up in strength and his ability to take it. Rutecky seems to have a very promising future in the squared cir le.

Mike Rodriguez, who fought bantamweight last season has also reported for practice during the past week. Mike has had several amateur bouts in Cuba, and his experience and speed should prove advantageous to him. Vince Shugrue, junior engineer who also fought last season, is the other leading candidate for the 118 pound class. Shugrue, although not so fast as Rodriguez, has much more punching power.

Bill Duffy, the sensational 145 pounder, and Eddie Higgins, who fight in the 125 pound class, have been coming along steadily and each of them should be good for several points this season.

Kirk Out With Flu

Ray Gadsby received a setback, however, when his star 135 pound boxer, Eddie Kirk, was taken down with an attack of the flu Kirk was taken ill the middle of last week and has not yet reported for practice. Gadsby has another problem yet unsolved in the big opening in the 155 pound division.

The boxers' opening bout with P. M. C. has been temporarily post-

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PRACTICE FOR BALL TEAM BEGINS SOON

Diamond Squad Meets Under Coach Jacobs Early Next Month

Having completed his work as freshman coach and varsity scout during the past football season, George "Doc" Jacobs is looking forward to the coming baseball season. "Doc" plans early preparations this season to get the outlook on new material to replace the regulars graduated last June. The cap and gown beckoned Capt. Art Hahan, Tom Collins, Ed Vaughn, Joe McGovern, Mike O'Meara and Johnny Higgins to draw the curtain on their college careers. Collins, McGovern and Vaughn, mainstays of last year's pitching squad, will be hard to replace. The loss of Mahan, O'Meara and Higgins provides open competition for the first base, right field and left field positions, respectively.

Wealth of Material

Among the newcomers available to this year's squad are Joe Desmond, John Krutulis and Lou Wannemacher, last year's freshman flingers, and the snappy infield combination of Bob Bond, Lenny Merullo, "Cowboy" Crowley and Charley Deliuomo. These stalwarts should fit in with Coach Jacob's plans, since he can also boast of several veterans. Ray Stoviak and Walt McKenna are horsehide en-

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Mermen Sink St. Joseph's By 59-24 Count

Swimmers Score Decisive Victory in Opening Meet

Bill Leahy Takes 220 and 440 Freestyle Contests; Neff Wins Diving Event For Hawks

EIGHT FIRSTS TALLIED BY VICTORS

By THOMAS CARBINE

Villanova's supple-muscled swimmers splashed to a smashing victory over St. Joseph's College by a 59-24 score in their home tank last Thursday afternoon.

Bill Leahy showed that he was not just a flash in the pan last year when he took first place in the 220-yard free-style race in the good time of 2:36.1 and then came back five minutes later to win the 440 from his teammate, Bill Bailey.

Lou Neff, former Overbrook High School star was the only winner for St. Joseph's. He outpointed Charlie Timmins with a beautiful exhibition, climaxed with a full twisting one and a half somersault, in the diving event. Neff also overcame a commanding lead to touch out Jack Hosey in the 50-yard free-style in 26.1 seconds.

Win Relay

Ed Leahy showed that he also contained championship blood when he led his teammate Will Booth to the wire in the 150-yard backstroke. Leahy also swam on the winning 220-yard free-style relay with Gaston, Rhoads, and Duffy, while Booth swam the first leg of the 150-yard medley relay with Lyme Hughes and Jack Hosey.

Hosey is remembered as the lad who was captain-elect last year but whose unfortunate injuries required him to drop out of competition for a season. His good showing in this meet shows that he has fully recovered, and his return will bolster the squad.

Another find of the day, was Lyne Hughes whose victory in the 200-yard breaststroke was a surprise to all. With Greco and Hughes in this event the Wildcats will be able to count on some valuable points in the coming meets.

Divers Promising

"Wee Willie" Durkins third place in the diving event, while it did not display much diving skill, showed that his frame is not too small to contain all the intestinal fortitude he exhibited to the audience in performing dives that he had no more than a very slight acquaintance with before the meet.

In the 100-yard free-style Charlie Barrett competing in his first race for Villanova showed that he had been keeping his light under a bushel for the past two years when he swam a magnificent race in this event to touch out the veteran Jim Cousart.

The results of this meet tell of a greatness for the coming season which will be a decided step forward in Villanova's march into big time swimming.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Villanova (Wilmer Booth, back stroke; Lynne Hughes, breast stroke; Jack Hosey, free style); second, St. Joseph's (McKinley, Horsemann, Neff). Time—1:35.1.

220-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by William Leahy, Villanova, 2:36.1; second, Charles Timmins, Villanova, 2:42.4; third, Frank McAlarnin, St. Joseph's.

50-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Lou Neff, St. Joseph's; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Joe Duffy, Villanova. Time—0:26.1.

440-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by William Leahy, Villanova; second, William Bailey, Villanova; third, Tom Hickey, St. Joseph's. Time—5:59.4.

LOW BOARD FANCY DIVING—Won by Lou Neff, St. Joseph's, 108.6 points; second, Charles Timmins, Villanova, 78.25 points; third William Durken, Villanova.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Ed Leahy, Villanova; second, Wilmer Booth, Villanova; third, William McKinley, St. Joseph's. Time—1:55.7.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Lynne Hughes, Villanova; second, Frank Di Innio, St. Joseph's. Horsemann, St. Joseph's and Pittmaurice, Villanova, disqualified. Time—3:15.7.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Charles Barrett, Villanova; second—Jim Cousart, Villanova; third—McAlarnin, St. Joseph's. Time—0:60.1.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Villanova (Melchoir, Gaston, Ed Leahy, Jack Rhoada, Duffy); second—St. Joseph's (Rosenberg, Hartnett, Gargulio, McAlarnin). Time—1:51 3-5.

VINES AND PERRY

Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, spotlighters in the recent East and Mid-West tennis shows, both were physically indisposed. During the matches. Perry had a sore throat and cold, and Vines had a fever and the flu.

Wildcats Beaten By Owl Quintet

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spite of some exceedingly tough luck on his shots. The veteran Harry McNally contributed six points on three beautiful pivot shots. After a field goal by Black and fouls by Black and Juenger had gained temple a 4-1 lead, the 'Cats rallied to knot the count on the first of McNally's goals. For the remainder of the first half the game was nip and tuck. Defense predominated, and neither team was able to hit the hoop with any sort of regularity. The halftime score was 9-8 in Temple's favor.

The Owls opened the second half with a bang, piling up an 8-point lead in the first two minutes. But Krutulis and McNally countered with three goals to reduce the margin to 2 points. Still the Owls were not to be denied and pulled away again to copt he game 28-23.

Sophomores Star

Last Tuesday's contest with Dickinson was another story entirely. The 'Cats were really hot. Lou Dubino and Jim Montgomery, two of Villanova's stellar sophs, went to town, garnering 14 and 13 points respectively.

The home team threw a scare into the Villanova visitors by setting up three goals for a 6-0 lead. This didn't faze the Wildcats at all, and in a short time they held a 12-8 margin over Dickinson. This advantage was increased to 27-14 as the half ended.

The remainder of the fray was all Villanova. Mainly because of a spectacular one man scoring spree by Jim Montgomery Villanova increased its lead to 41-21. Montgomery scored three field goals in less than two minutes during this attack.

As was expected Lew Sterner, ace guard, was Dickinson's big gun. His five goals and a foul kept the Red Devils in the game almost to the end. But he had little help from his mates, and the Wildcats won hands down.

DICKINSON	G	F	P
Smith, forward	1	2	4
Doll, forward	1	1	3
Miller, forward	0	1	1
Kintzing, center	2	1	5
Sterner, guard	5	1	11
Padjen, guard	1	0	2
Shuman, guard	0	0	0
Reese, guard	1	0	2
Hendrickson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Krutulis, forward	3	0	6
Wannemaker, forward	0	0	0
McNally, forward	2	1	5
Montgomery, forward	6	1	13
Dubino, center	6	2	14
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Brennan, guard	2	0	4
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

Half-time score—Villanova, 27; Dickinson, 14. Referee—Harry Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire — Harry Sherman, Harrisburg. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DAVIS CUP BID

Merion Cricket Club has put in its bid for the United States-Australia Davis Cup matches in the summer. Last Saturday the bid was made.

ST. JOE'S-N. C.

Had not Mat Goukas, St. Joseph's star canter, been forced from the North Carolina game, the Hawks might have won, for the winners sewed up the game after he left.

Mendel Day-Hops Vanquish Alumni

Continued from Page Five

ceived little help from his team mates.

This was Fedigan's first win in the second half, as they had previously been beaten by the Mendel "Resies." Because of this defeat, the second in two starts, the Austinites have practically been eliminated from the second half title chase.

Meanwhile in the opening second half games played last Tuesday night, the Alumni Hall "quint" showed tremendous power as they rolled the ill-fated Austins under to the tune of 34-30.

"Whitey" Bradshaw, "Hawk-eye" Connors, and "Cookie" Cusky scintillated for the Frosh outfit as they garnered eight, eight, and eleven points respectively. Walt Sheftic scored eleven points for the Austinities and was their outstanding performer.

Coach Gene Ertle's boys took a commanding lead at the end of the first half, mainly thru the fine work of the aforementioned Bradshaw and Cusky, who incidentally, were making their debut in the intramural ranks. This lead was increased during the third period, but shortly after the fourth quarter opened the Austins put on a terrific burst of basket-swishing to actually hold the lead. Sheftic, Dwyer, and Conte led this splurge, which was not enough to gain them the victory. With but a few minutes of play remaining, Connors threw up two baskets from midcourt to end the scoring and give Alumni a win in its opening game.

In the second game of the evening the Mendel Residents, first-half champions, successfully started their quest for the second half title by edging out the Fedigans, 20-19. The winning score came when Frank Melograma arched in a sensational one-handed shot from the corner with but 15 seconds of play remaining.

Just prior to the start of the contest the "Resies" were handed a terrific blow when Lloyd Rice, who was easily the oustanding player in the league during the first half, was declared ineligible because of his participation with the college freshmen. This news came as a distinct shock to both Rice and Coach Mazzei, who had counted heavily on the Frederick boy's presence in the line-up.

However, the "Resies," with Rice and Donahue, who sustained a broken finger in the last game of the first half, on the bench, displayed a tenacious brand of play and succeeded in submerging the "Gigolos" by a one-point margin.

Employing a zone defense with great effectiveness, the Residents held the Fedigans to but one field goal during the first half. At the beginning of the third period, however, Norbert Ford peppered the net for eight points and put the "Feda" into a lead which they did not relinquish until the fading seconds of the contest when Melograma contributed his spectacular basket.

Ford, with ten points, was the ace of the Fedigan attack, while the diminutive Tim Waad, with eight points was high man for the first-half champions. Joe Bochetto, besides scoring four points, was a pillar of strength on the defense for the Residents.

No contests are scheduled until after the exams, when the Austins will play the Mendel Day Hops, and the Alumni and Mendel Residents will clash.

Frosh Courtmen Win Second Game

Continued from Page Five

a grand total of 18 points, the Frosh passed the floundering home team and went on to win rather handily.

Lazorchak and Rice both contributed nine points to the Frosh's total, while Wood was high man for Conshohocken with a collection of four field goals and three free throws.

Summary:

CONSHOHOCKEN HIGH CLUB	G	F	P
Wood, forward	4	2	11
Mellor, forward	3	2	8
Gustafason, center	1	0	2
O'Donnell, center	4	1	9
Heller, guard	4	1	9
Lawler, guard	2	3	7
Pattine, guard	1	3	5
Totals	16	10	42

VILLANOVA FROSH	G	F	P
Lazorchak, forward	3	3	9
Faukner, forward	6	6	18
Lagerranberg, center	1	1	3
Sinnott, guard	0	0	0
Ertle, guard	1	0	2
Rice, guard	4	1	9
Dumniaski, guard	4	0	8
Totals	19	11	49

WASHINGTON SQUAD NEXT WILDCAT FOE

Undefeated Quintet Faces Villanova in Gymnasium Friday

Riding on the crest of a seven-game winning streak, the basketeers of George Washington University will endeavor to make it eight straight when they encounter Villanova's varsity five at the Wildcats' gym on Friday, January 22.

Boasting victories over Nebraska, St. Johns (N. Y.), John Hopkins, Marshall College, Mount St. Mary's, Elon College and Wake Forrest, the pupils of Coach Bill Reinhart, great Oregon star, intend to better their 1935-36 record in which they won sixteen out of nineteen games to compile the best record in George Washington's history.

Under the leadership of Hal Kiesel, captain who plays forward or center and has averaged 8.7 points per game in 39 contests his first two years and paced by Tommy O'Brien, deadly effective forward who has averaged 10.16 points per game this team presents a great scoring machine which has amassed 310 points in the seven contests played this season.

Another great guard of this crack squad, named Ben Goldfaden, is considered deadly in close to the basket, and has more assists than any other member of the squad.

Only one small man makes the first five of this towering team, and although only 5 feet five inches and 140 pounds he makes up for his lack in height by being the fastest member of the squad. Villanova must snap back to winning ways by hard basketball if they except to win next Friday.

AUBURN AGAIN

Jack Meagher, Auburn coach, was around recently and told "Clipper" Smith that the one ambition of the Engineers was to trounce the Wildcats on Oct. 9.

BILL ANDERSON

Despite the gloomy pre-season estimates of Coach Bill Anderson, Lower Merion High School mentor, the Maroon five is still tied for first place in Section One.

N. Y. GIANTS SIGN "BUNNY" GALAZIN

Wildcat Center Receives One-Year Contract With Pro Club

For the second successive year, Villanova has sent a star to the National Professional Football League. Stanley 'Bunny" Galazin, stellar center for the Wildcats, has signed a contract to play for the New York Giants.

Galazin follows the footsteps of Eddie Michaels, last year's All-American guard, who is now playing with the Chicago Bears.

The signing of the big center was confirmed by him Sunday night. He will understudy Mel Hein, one of the best centers in the game. Tim Mara's scouts were told to watch 'Bunny" throughout the season, and they had ample opportunity to do so, especially during the Manhattan game, in which Galazin was at his best, playing the entire sixty minutes of action.

This contract with the Giants climaxes three seasons of varsity competition for the former Nanticoke, Pa. star. His specialty is backing up the line and diagnosing the plays of the opposition. His three-year record as a Wildcat is evidence of the truth of this statement. Galazin is one of four seniors to be graduated next June.

Galazin is a member of the School of Education, and no doubt will find himself a teaching job in the offseason. His ability as a grid player will stand him in good stead for coaching positions should he not care to continue in the pro game.

Boxers Practice For Coming Bouts

Continued from Page Five

poned and a definite date has not yet been settled Following the P. M. C. match, the boys will travel up to West Point to meet the Army Cadets; then they fight Temple and Penn away on February 13 and 20 respectively. The next bout is with Bucknell on February 26, followed by Western Maryland on March 6. Both these bouts will be held at home. After fighting in the Intercollegiates, on March 12-13, the boys will wind up the season with Wisconsin March 19.

Intra-Mural Lineups

Austin	G.	F.	Pts.
Dwyer, f	3	0	6
Dussin, f	0	0	0
Seftic, f	4	3	11
Conte, g	3	0	6
Statler, g	0	0	0
Goume, g	0	3	3
Macchia, g	2	0	4
	12	6	30

Alumni	G.	F.	Pts.
Florette, f	2	1	5
Wood, f	0	0	0
Keeler, f	0	0	0
Cuskey, f	4	3	11
Connors, c	4	0	8
Healy c	0	0	0
Barrett, g	0	0	0
Bradshaw, g	4	0	8
Angelozzi, g	1	0	2
McPike, g	0	0	0
	15	4	34

Mendel Residents	G.	F.	Pts.
Sandor, f	1	1	3
Rappleyea, f	0	0	0
Waad, f	4	0	8
Bochetto, c	2	0	4
Melograma, g	2	1	5
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, g	0	0	0
	9	2	20

Fedigan	G.	F.	Pts.
Hart, f	1	1	3
Dunningan, f	0	0	0
Carroll, f	0	1	1
Panteleo, f	0	0	0
Ford, c	5	0	10
O'Connell, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	2	1	5
	8	3	19

Alumni	G.	F.	Pts.
Cuskey, f	1	0	2
Keeler, f	0	0	0
Florette, f	2	1	5
Connors, c	5	0	10
Healy, c	0	0	0
Angelozzi, g	0	0	0
Barrett, g	1	0	2
Bradshaw, g	0	4	4
Scully, g	0	0	0
	9	5	23

Mendel Day-Hops	G.	F.	Pts.
Beitenmiller, f	6	3	15
Agnes, f	0	1	1
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
O'Connor, c	3	1	7
Rosbert, g	1	0	2
Thorn, g	2	0	4
Barr, g	2	2	6
Barrett, g	0	0	0
	15	7	44

Fedigan	G.	F.	Pts.
Hart, f	3	3	9
Costello, f	2	0	4
Carroll, c	4	0	8
Murphy, g	3	0	6
Dunigan, g	1	1	3
O'Connell, g	3	3	9
Panteleo, g	1	0	2
	17	7	41

Austin	G.	F.	Pts.
Higgins, f	0	0	0
Dwyer, f	1	2	4
Adams, c	3	0	6
Soviero, g	1	2	4
Fraccasine, g	1	1	3
De Simone, g	0	3	3
McDonald, g	0	2	2
	6	10	22

Here and There

By JOHN E. DIMON

WITH the usual observer of this column on the editorial end of this week's sheet, it was left to a green reporter like myself to carry on with the news, views and what have you that occur on and off this glorious campus of ours.

For the first time in weeks peace and quiet reign in the various wards. The Bryn Mawr merchants as well as the students, are in agony, because the exams started today and before they end many an aspirin tablet will be taken . . . It may be that the man who invented these awful things was a stockholder in Bayer's . . . The only fellows that worry are those that never study, and those that are too dumb to worry . . . Most of us are well taken care of then . . . However, a certain young basketballer is reported to have booked passage on a banana boat when the marks appear. It looks like you will have company, Bill, in the five doomed Sophomore Arts students.

When Tony Manero, Horton Smith and the rest of the golf-inclined boys come north this Spring, they will be joined by Charlie Cooke, generalissimo of the Fedigan nite owls . . . P. S. He practices with lampshades and other forms of glassware. His caddy is none other than his beloved roommate . . . My contemporary hustlers also advise me that the Freshmen play a good game of golf-African . . .

It seems that every time a fad appears it strikes heavily at Villanova. The current rage is mustachios. Joe McCabe and Mac McDonnell lead the races while Jack Hosey is an also ran; however, the cake goes to Walt Burlington, varsity heaver, who goes them one better with a goatee . . . It's the real McCoy and not a part of Hughie McL's toupee, as has been reported.

With ousting of Dr. Frank at Wisconsin the prophecy of Abe Collins, former Here and Therer, has been fully justified . However, Dr. Frank may be reinstated by public opinion . What a mad scramble . . . If we loan them Senator Tom O'Brien, the situation may clear up . . . With your line Tommy you could pacify anyone . even Tom Delate

Diverting to a bit of Cecil Pennyfeather . . . Look alikes: Cliff Choquette, Frosh elbower, and Buster Keaton of the cinema . . . Pathos: Twice each P M. Jack Dunnigan hurries down to the station to meet the incoming 5:30 and 5:45 trains, but each time he comes back with his head in his hands, and in no happy state of mood . . . Do you want me to fix it up by giving you the necessary knock-down, Jack? . . . You know me . . .

And now for Veenchil . . . Joe Calendriello has shifted his modeling interests from a sure-fit organization to a more dependable two-way stretch firm . . . The friends of Hart, Ford and Feron, Sr., Society clowns, are not at home to them lately . . . The personality boys were not so particular a few days ago when the accepted a ride in a cow transport . . . Francis Izzi is now "Mickey" Mozzi . . . Jon Tibner, varsity tackle, corresponds with a certain party in England . . . He answered a request letter in "Ranch Romance" . . . Leo Golden does the same . . .

And now that his girl friend is due to entrain for the balmy climate of the Miami shore, I wonder where Carl Coogan is going to spend three odd weeks . . . The Senior most likely to succeed is Ned Wolff . . . One of life's greatest disappointments occurs when someone cuts in on Bill Slaughter drawling away on a popular story . . . Ted Goumy is always caught holding theb ag in Austin . . . Kare Crossmire has not been seen around lately . . . Reason . . . He is down at the P. O. waiting for a long overdue letter from M . . .

Shorts: Al Panepinto, '32, is in the big city making good with his pen and ink sketches . . . John DiJoseph, last year's Ed-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, dropped in last week to see the boss and the boys . . . Can it be another interest besides business, Di? . . . Wildcat fight enthusiasts will have to wait until after the retreat to see Ray Gadsby's current edition in action . . . The boys are having exam trouble, and P. M. C is having a fine carnival on the night scheduled; so a postponement has resulted . . .

Congrats: to the genial swimming coach, Arthur Mathieu for developing a well-rounded team . . Charlie Barrett, his protege, knocked off a win in first attempt in the 100-yard free style event, while the brothers Leahy, placed with a trio of first places in the St. Joseph's meet . . Billy Durkin supplied the most excitement with his fine diving . . . Keep it up Bill, you do all right by yourself . . . More congrats to Pete Banmiller. He and Miss Mary C. O'Brien said "I Do" Saturday in the college chapel.

Baseball is in the air and it won't be long before the boys will be going South . . . Villanova fans will have their eyes glued on the doings of Artie Mahan, Ben Geraghty and Frank Skaff . . . Well, I'm at the end of my rope . . . So I wish all of you the best of luck in the exams and I'll see all the select at the TKE affair next week . . .

HARTNETT CAPTAIN

Baseball rears its head again, with the news that "Gabby" Hartnett, catcher and spark-plug of the Chicago Cubs' attack, has been named captain of the National Leaguers for the coming chase.

DAILY TRACK WORKOUTS

Squad Drills at Franklin Field and Villanova

Despite the fact the inauguration of the formal outdoor track season does not begin in three months, a majority of the Villanova track squad is diligently going through a daily routine either at Penn or at Villanova.

Many valuable and useful pointers are being gathered by the members who are working, out at Hutchinson Gym and Franklin Field from the famed Lawson Robertson, the All-American coach; and from the experienced track-men of the Red and Blue squad.

Several upper-classmen have responded to the call for track candidates. It is Coach Elliot's sincere desire that more students report and take their training seriously and conscientiously. Only through these precautions will Villanova be able to present a formidable group of young men on the cinder-path this season.

To Choose Game Captains in Fall

Continued from Page Five

of the largest colleges in the country, Temple for the past two years has done this and Penn has just instituted this system during the past season. "Clipper" himself founded this custom at Santa Clara where it has been in effect for the past five years and was eventually imitated by Stanford and California where it worked out very well.

The choice of manager is still to be made. The only two men eligible for this position, however, are Henry Guckenberger and William Burke. Both have done good work for the football team and both have an equal chance of appointment. The announcement will be made in this near future.

DIZZY DEAN, PROF

Dizzy Dean, the mad pitcher is no the faculty of Ray Doan's baseball school. One wonders if he will teach the youngsters how to hold out. If so, he is well able to speak authoritatively on the subject.

PENN UNBEATEN

Penn, member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, is as yet unbeaten either in league play or extra-league contests. They are making a strong bid for the conference crown with four wins.

FROSH DOMINATE INTRAMURAL RACE

Mendel Residents and Alumni Pace Pack at Halfway Mark

Mid-years have arrived, and it is time to take a look at the standings of the intramural contestants. At present the leading places are occupied by two Freshman Halls, with the Mendel residents safely in the van with a three point margin over the Alumni Hall inmates. The skytoppers have amassed their total of twenty-six and one-half counters by virtue of a first, a tie for first, a third and a fourth.

First half basketball honors accounted for ten markers, and tying the Commerce and Finance Dayhops in the fall tennis tournament. Fr. Ludwig's boys and Austin's Terrors nosed out the leaders in the Dramatic skits before Christmas, so the Mendelites had to be satisfied with a mere five points in this event. A fourth in boxing accounted for the remainder of the Penthouers' count.

Second place Alumni Hall also had one first, a tie for first, a fourth, and a fifth. Drama, as mentioned before, was the forte of the Academists, and a draw with Mendel's Train and Trolley boys in the fistic encounters brought eight counters to the total. Fall tennis and the initial half of the basketball race put five points on to tally twenty-three and one-half, leaving them within striking distance of the leaders.

A split for first in boxing, a tie for second with Fedigan's Gigolos in the court game, and a fourth in the amateur night festivities, and a fifth in the fall net tourney put the Mendel Dayhoppers in third notch with four tallies less than Alumni's twenty-three and one-half counters.

BIG TRADE

Baseball's biggest winter trade was affected recently when the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns participated in a six player deal.

Practice For Ball Club Begins Soon

Continued from Page Five

thusiasts who carry themselves well on the diamond. Leo Schoppmeyer, Walt Sheftic, Mike Garbark and Harry McNally are other holdovers. The remaining flingers include Bill McLaughlin, Paul Kane and Frank Escott.

Coach Jacobs will call a meeting of the candidates the beginning of February when the season's plans will be discussed and a definite date set for the opening day of practice.

As has occurred in the past, the flingers and receivers will inaugurate the season with indoor practice sessions in the gymnasium, when it seems advisable the team will engage in actual practice sessions on the practice field behind the stadium.

This year the team will have a new diamond on which to entertain the visiting clubs. In the past, one hurdled plowed ground, hillocks and grass clumps in chasing fly balls out in the pastures. A hardhit ball invariably wound up in the wilds beneath the stadium, and the cement wall of the aforementioned was always a hazard for the unwary fly chaser.

However, all this has been changed with the grading and leveling of a new diamond directly behind the gymnasium.

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ARMY AND NAVY TO MARCH AT CEREMONY

Service Academies Will Represent U. S. Colleges at Inauguration

Washington, D. C.—When the bugles blow and the bands strike up their marching songs at the beginning of the Inaugural Parade January 20, the college youth of the land will be represented in all of the pomp and pageantry of the occasion. Uncle Sam's own colleges, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will have brightly uniformed young men in the procession.

In other years, bearded veterans of long past wars shared the parade honors with gay young cadets from many corps, but this year with the Inauguration taking place on January 20 instead of March 4, the old order has changed in many ways. From the time George Washington took the oath as Chief executive of the infant United States of America up to this year, March 4 has been the date when the President was sworn in, but the 21st Amendment has changed the date of the President's term of office and the mid-winter weather is changing the traditional Inaugural Parade.

The color and enthusiasm of Inauguration day will contrast sharply with the drab preparations that are now being made for that gala quadrennial event. The streets where cheering thousands will applaud the Inaugural procession are now cluttered with planks and boards and scaffolds. Pedestrians warily walk in the streets, forced from the sidewalks where carpenters are constructing the grandstands. The stands on January 20 will be filled with shouting throngs, but now with the cold rains of the new year beating down on the Capitol, the gaunt frame work of the grandstands stretches out like a giant skeleton along the tree lined streets.

Governor Loses Autographed Shorts; Women Say Career and Marriage Mix

Ohio's Governor, Martin L. Davey, was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald , Ohio State University senior, was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

* * *

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

* * *

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

* * *

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention o the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model.' It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love Bird type.' Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special.' It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary.' It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

GOVERNMENT OFFERS AID TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

New Course to Help Prospective Pupils Continue Studies

The Federal government is now conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to needy teachers and to provide freshman college work for young men and women who could not otherwise continue their schooling. Up through October, 67 such Centers had been established in nine states. These Centers offer regular first year college courses for which full credit is given.

Some 7,900 students are enrolled in the Freshman classes which are taught by more than 450 teachers. The WPA pays the salaries of the instructors.

Uncle Sam is also offering correspondence courses in 15 states in which more than 14,900 students are enrolled. The correspondence courses and the "Freshman College Centers" are two of the many phases of the WPA educational program which has provided instruction for more than 1,300,000 individuals and given jobs to about 34,000 teachers who could not find employment elsewhere.

STUDENT PAPER RAPS EXERCISE

Arkansas 'Traveler' Publishes Editorial Condemning Graduation Ceremonies

Fayetteville, Ark.—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, The Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchison.

Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tiresome program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will stalk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boresome introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

ADVISES STUDENTS

"The problem which confronts the modern college woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young women do." Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted writer and lecturer in economics at the University of California, urges students to go beyond the "any-job" attitude.

PRINCETON LEADS SCHOLARS

Princeton University is represented by four scholars, nominated from Connecticut, Ohio, Texas and Missouri; Harvard by two, from North Carolina and Florida; and Swarthmore college by two, from Virginia and Maryland. Twenty-four other colleges and universities supplied the other scholars.

NEW COFFEE CLUB FORMED BY COLLEGE

Presbyterian Institution Organizes Group for Literary Discussion

Clinton, S. C.—Conceived in the diverse but uniformly curious minds of six people, born in the steam rising from cups of hot coffee, and nurtured in the aromatic odor of black java, a touch of Eighteenth Century England has come to life on the Presbyterian College campus.

Around the tables of London's Coffee Houses in the Eighteenth Century there gathered a group of men who mixed philosophy with travel, stirred in a great deal of literature and a pinch of criticism, spiced the whole with sarcasm, and having sprinkled well with mathematics, brought the mess to a brew in their inquisitive minds and drank deeply thereof.

Every night, between eight and eleven, they gather in the Science Hall of the college, and then fare forth into their night life, which consists of walking up town to a cafe were they always sit down at the same table, order coffee, light cigarettes and withdraw themselves into another world.

Conversation is no lost art with them. They run the gamut of the sciences, solve great problems in the fields of arts, quote voluminously from the poets, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss politics and Aristotle in the same breath and even take a stab at Einstein whom one of them knows personally.

Widely varied are they in tastes—in literature they range from extreme classicism to the deepest of deep-died Romanticism—but even more widely varied are they in origin. There is in their group a professor of biology from Harvard who is busily writing a history of that science. The University of Wisconsin has yielded up a professor of physics who was born in Missouri and raised in Kansas and somewhere along the line picked up a barbed wit

VILLANOVAN

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President Of Junior Class Chooses J. W. Stahmann

John L. Simons Makes Announcement to VILLANOVAN Today Declaring Arts Student Head of Entire Junior Week

PLANS OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT

The eagerly-awaited announcement concerning the Chairman of Junior Week was officially made today by John L. Simons, president of the Class of 1938.

J. Walter Stahmann, student in the School of Arts and Philosophy, was appointed to the coveted position, and as a result of his selection will direct the affair in its entirety.

In an interview with the writer, Stahmann stated, "With the earnest co-operation of the chairmen and their respective committees, we shall have the finest junior week that Villanova has ever known. This junior week will set a mark for the coming classes to shoot at. I also want it known that I expect the full concurrence of the entire junior class."

Name Remainder Later

Due to unforeseen circumstances, it was impossible to secure the other appointments, but President Simons asserted they would appear in the VILLANOVAN next week.

Stahmann has been actively engaged in extra-curricular activities during his stay on the campus. Besides being an important member of the debating society, he has been on the cheer-leading squad for the past three years, and was captain the past season.

The Junior Promenade, which every student entering college looks forward to, will take place on Friday evening, May 7, and will provide a climax for the gala event.

Mothers' Day will open the occasion on Monday, May 3, and Open House will take place that same afternoon and continue throughout the next day.

Blazer Ball First

The first dance of the week,

Continued On Page Four

JUNIOR WEEK HEAD

J. WALTER STAHMANN, member of the School of Arts and Philosophy, who was recently selected by the president of the Junior Class, John L. Simons, to serve as chairman of the Junior Week festivities, to be held from May 3 to May 8. The feature of the week will be the annual Junior Prom.

CHEMICAL GROUP PROPOSES TOURS

Will Inspect Kimble Glass Works in the Near Future

Villanova College's recently founded Chemical Society has announced through its Moderator, Dr. E. L. Haenisch, that it will make a series of inspection tours during the second semester.

The first of this proposed series of tours will be one to be made in the near future to the Kimble Glass Works in New Jersey. Previous to the actual trip, there will be a motion picture shown before a meeting of the group on next Monday. The picture concerns a regular tour of the plant and is purported as a means of familiarizing the students beforehand with the plant itself. This will tend to give a more educational effect when the different processes are viewed at first hand.

The society hopes to continue its first semester practice of having students in groups of three address the meeting on subject matter that is akin to that material that will be seen in the process of plant production.

Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., '38, secretary of the club, has requested that students submit suggestions regarding plant trips and guest speakers. He plans to have such guest speakers address the group in order to effect the ultimate end of the organizations in presenting talks that will supplement the students' classwork.

FORENSIC SOCIETY MEETS OLD RIVALS

Debates With Temple, St. Joseph's Scheduled for Next Week

Beta Gamma, Villanova debating chapter, will engage two traditional rivals next week when it contests the forensic groups of Temple University and St. Joseph's College on February 8 and 9.

The proposed debates with St. Vincent's College and St. Thomas' College, previously scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, have been postponed because of unforeseen complications. The debates entailed trips to Latrobe and Loretta, Pennsylvania, and could not be successfully arranged by the Villanova group. In all probability the contests will be scheduled for some time next month.

Beta Gamma will be represented at the Temple debate, which will be broadcast through the facilities of radio station WIP at 3:15 Monday afternoon, by Frederic Waters and William Corkill. The Villanova arguers will uphold the affirmative on the topic. Resolved: That the United States should agree with the nations of Europe to prohibit international shipment of arms.

On Tuesday evening the Villanova debaters will engage the forensic group of St. Joseph's to decide the question, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. Anthony L. Differ, Beta Gamma president, and Joseph P. Carroll, manager, will be

Continued On Page Four

COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

Student Government Board Convenes for Complete Reorganization

There will be a meeting of the Student Council, today at one o'clock in room 112, Mendel Hall.

The Council which has been inactive since the Christmas recess will meet to carry out re-organization proceedings.

It has been requested by chairman Mario Menocal that all members of the Council be in attendance at the gathering.

UNIFIED ATTENDANCE AT MASS CONCLUDES COLLEGE RETREAT

Students Receive Sacrament of Holy Eucharist at Close of Services On Friday

FRS. KEEGAN AND CARNEY COMMEND STUDENT BODY

Retreat Masters Well Pleased With Attention and Cooperation Displayed

Drawing to a close the ninety-fourth annual retreat on Friday morning, January 29, the students of Villanova College were in unified attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, at Holy Communion, and at the reception of the Papal Blessing. Breakfast was served for the entire student body in the college dining hall after the concluding exercise of the retreat.

Retreat Masters Pleased

The retreat masters, Rev. Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., and Rev. John B. Keegan, O.S.A., veteran members of the Augustinian Missionary Band and former rectors at Villanova College, were very well pleased with the outcome of the retreat. Father Keegan, expressing his and Father Carney's feelings, remarked, "The retreat was wholly enjoyable because of the attention, good will, and the spirit of co-operation displayed by the student body as a whole. Both Father Carney and myself are greatly appreciative of the support and courtesies extended us."

The general reaction of the retreat upon the students was one of enthusiasm. The success of the retreat was plainly evident on Friday morning, when the entire student body received the Sacrament of the Eucharist. The main factor and purpose behind the retreat exercises was to enable the students to enter into a spirit of introspection, so that they might know themselves better and thereby re-establish themselves in the sight of God. From all evidence this end was realized.

Conferences Are Instructive

The series of conferences throughout the days of the retreat were marked by spiritual instruction on the eternal verities and the

Continued On Page Four

Christian Front Editors Reply to Louis J. Mercier

Charge Harvard Professor as "Economically Naive" in Answering His Charges

Charging that Professor Louis J. Mercier, of Harvard University, behaved in an "economically naive and unrealistic manner," the Editors of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, monthly magazine of social reconstruction, having offices on the Villanova Campus, answer the attack of Professor Mercier on "young Catholic denunciators" of the capitalist system.

An article in the January 8th issue of THE COMMONWEAL provoked the Editors of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT to refute the charges of Professor Mercier. The Editors of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, young, Catholic, denunciators of the abuses of capitalism, declare in the February issue of the magazine that although Professor Mercier's charges were directed against them, "the cap hardly warms our ears."

Professor Mercier's article, "Capitalism and the Facts," state the Editors of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, should be called "Capitalism Without the Facts," for "it appears that capitalism for its own self-preservation should keep the facts quiet."

"We must say that we are grievously disappointed to find so eminent a scholastic, so able a philoso-

Continued On Page Four

EVENING LEDGER RAPS COMMUNISM

Warns of Influx of Communistic Powers Into Western Europe

The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger editorializing recently declared that "Great Britain and France seem more or less willing to face the very real risks of having a Communist Power at the western gate of the Mediterranean." The paper went on to say that Communism had now gained such a foothold that it would severely affect Western Europe.

The editorial in part, which should be of interest to Villanova students because of the necessity of studying such conditions as these for the purpose of profiting by them and keeping the peace of Christ on earth, stated: " . . . apparently the Madrid Government now is — and if it has a future will be—a Communist regime . . . Spanish Communism is hardly spontaneous. Russian influence has, for a long time, been rather powerful in Spain. Third Internationale agents knew the Spanish situation better than did the agents of Fascism. Apparently they were there first."

Speaking of the American correspondents who were in Madrid, the Ledger declared, "They are under no illusions. They watched the puppets dance when far-off Moscow pulled the strings. The Soviet tech-

Continued On Page Four

PRESIDENT HONORED

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Chosen President of A. C. P. P.

Very Rev. Edward V. Sanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, had additional honor bestowed on him by virtue of his being elected president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. The election took place Friday, January 22, in Harrisburg.

Father Stanford presented a radio address over station WFIL, Sunday, January 24. The topic of his discussion was "What is Tolerance?" and was given on the program of the National Confederation of Jews and Christians.

Edward McDevitt Selected As Senior Ball Chairman

Prominent Student in Commerce School Chosen by Gerald Kunz, Class President; Other Appointments to Be Announced

BAND NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

SENIOR BALL CHAIRMAN

EDWARD J. McDEVITT, who was chosen by Gerald R. Kunz, president of the senior class, to act as chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual Belle Air Ball, which will be held this year on Friday, April 9. McDevitt is a student in the Commerce and Finance School.

An official statement has been released by Gerald R. Kunz, president of the Senior Class, disclosing the identity of the General Chairman of the Senior Ball. Edward J. McDevitt, Commerce and Finance Student, is the recipient of this important appointment.

McDevitt will have complete supervision over the functions of the Dance Committee, the Advertising and Publicity Committee, and the Committee for Decorations, and will guide the activities of the Senior Class in the preparation and presentation of the traditional Senior Ball.

President Kunz also announced that the other committees are to be appointed during the week and will be disclosed in the very near future. Complications have hindered the selection of the committeemen at this early date. Negotiations for an orchestra will be undertaken immediately upon the formation of the Dance Committee, and student assessments will be decided upon.

Chairman Is Active

McDevitt has been exceedingly active during his scholastic career here at Villanova. He was chairman of last year's Blazer Ball, has been a prominent member of Beta Gamma, debating chapter.

The Senior Ball, to be presented by the Class of 1937, will be held this year on April 9. Following the Ball will be the climaxing event of the senior socials, the Senior Dinner Dance. This Dinner Dance, a closed formal, will be held on Saturday evening, April 10.

Both affairs are the outstanding traditions of the Senior Class. The Senior Ball can only be paralleled in popularity by the Junior Promenade, given annually in May.

CONNECTICUT CLUB PICKS COMMITTEE

Harry Luzzie Chosen Chairman of Nutmeg Group's Easter Dance

Harry Luzzie, a Sophomore student in the School of Science, was selected Chairman of the dinner-dance of the Connecticut Club by J. Benedict Maloney, president. The appointment was made at the last regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday, January 26.

Committee Is Named

Simultaneous with the appointment of the dinner-dance Chairman, individuals comprising the dance-committee were also announced. The committee includes the following students: Theodore Goumey, Matthew Phelan, Andrew Amatrudo, and Francis Capellaro. The former two mentioned are in charge of the correspondence with the alumni members of the organization; the latter two are entrusted with the management of the program and tickets.

It has been definitely decided that the social will take place on the evening of Easter Monday, March 29. The site of the affair has not been definitely selected, but there are several places under careful consideration at present. Among these possibilities, the following might be included: Pavillion Royale at West Haven, Hotel Taft in New Haven, Seven Gables in Milford, and Waverley Inn at Chesire.

In former years when the organization was an active unit on

Continued On Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS

FEBRUARY is Catholic Press Month. In a day when the press plays so prominent a part in the formation of public opinion, it is imperative that Catholics, above all others, see to it that there is a vigorous Catholic Press.

As Cardinal Pacelli wrote to Signor Lamberto Dignoli a few weeks ago, "In times of fierce fights and anxious social crises, the faithful, so desirous of helping in material suffering, must not forget that there is also a spiritual charity not less noble or necessary, the charity which touches the intelligences and hearts. To help a Catholic paper, to encourage it and defend it, means carrying the light of the Faith to those who doubt, reorientating wandering consciences, straightening intellects troubled by false doctrines, defending the morality of individuals and families . . ."

Many Catholic Colleges throughout the land are holding Catholic Press month exhibits. Villanova College, for many reasons, should be proud to hold such a Press Exhibit, for its many publications, girdling the globe with their messages, are a tribute to the Catholicity of Villanova College. Therefore through the Villanovan we are advocating such a movement.

WELCOME BACK

THE return of Father Charles E. Coughlin to the radio will be received with a great deal of pleasure by some, displeasure by others, and by the vast majority of his whilom listeners with interest. This will be especially so of those who followed his course, from his beginning as an obscure radio priest decrying the want of justice in our social and economic system up to the pinnacle of his success as a nationally famous character of rhetorical extravagance.

Whether we approve or disapprove of many of Father Coughlin's utterances, we cannot deny that his message was needed and his purpose in delivering it laudable. Nor can it be doubted that the innumerable attacks to which he was subjected were, in large measure, instrumental in directing his criticism of the system, to one of personalities. If vituperation and maledictions were occasionally upon his tongue, it is well to remember that they were provoked by the insidious efforts to slander his character and intentions, that were made by those who opposed his views.

In his earlier days upon the radio, there was no other individual factor so instrumental in informing and educating the people of this country on the political, social, and economic conditions that prevailed in it. To his efforts may be ascribed the first awakening of the public mind to a personal interest in the system under which they were living, and which, heretofore, they had considered so little. His was a voice crying in the wilderness — a convincing, a passionate, a reasonable, a sympathetic voice — that besought the people of this country to investigate the causes of their economic woes—for they were man made and as such capable of alteration.

Father Coughlin is a man of intelligence, principles, and exceptional ability. He has the character and qualities of a man that belongs in public life; and his refusal to permit the personal discomfort caused him by the last election to keep him out of it shows a wholesome appreciation of the public need for the advice which he is peculiarly equipped to give. His first address of this series on the social conditions in America, was of such a nature that we take pleasure in welcoming him back.

FOUR YEARS WITH HITLER

ADOLPH HITLER, dictator of the German people, recently ended his four year reign over the destinies of the Nazi regime by speaking before the Reichstag and pointing out the highlights of the past four years of his command. His reference to this time as "a most beautiful and perfect democracy" brought loud acclaim from his Reichstag minons who think that the Hitler regime is the establishment of justice on a "new Nazi basis." The same cheering Reichstag failed to see the incongruity of Hitler's address, and failed to see the true mockery of justice in a system which does not allow any freedom of political and religious belief. The thunderous applause did not show the intelligence of the German senate but was rather significant of the extent to which the German people like to be led.

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If Hitler's speech is any indication of his success or his promises for the coming four more years under his command we wonder why it is that the German Reichstag arose from its seats and cheered in loud acclaim. Was it from a feeling of German national pride or from an inward feeling of fear of a dreadful ruler who has complete control over a "free and democratic people."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

IT HAS recently come to our ears from a very reliable source that Norbert Ford, he of cow truck fame, although calm and cool on the campus is a veritable cave man with the fair sex. We hear that some of the girlies fall for that sort of thing but one lass, who was the subject of our hero's attentions, refused to succumb (even after a long tussle) and sent him home a crushed individual. Better give up the True Story counter, Norby!

• • •

Rambling here 'n there: Sophomore Art students claim that Father O'Donnell resembles crooner Rudy Vallee. (How are the lungs, Father?) . . . Tom Kennedy, he of Belle Air fame, is a courtin' at the Court (Georgian Court to youse guys) . . . Despite the fact that one of the boys on our staff was laid up during retreat with the grippe he received no "nursing" . . . Speaking of our staff men, do you know that our plump Business Manager took an extra plate of spaghetti the other night and proceeded to get four sheets to the wind? . . . (Sounds like a Mickey Finn to us) . . . Paul "Killer" Kane threw a party on Saturday night. The evening's feature was the heavy hitting of Frank Moynihan.) How many was that, Frank? Four balls?) . . .

• • •

Questions we'd like answered: What is the story behind the wreckage of that plane under the stadium? . . . Was that really Frank Bonetti's sister at the basketball game Friday night? . . . Why does Pat Vassalluzzo dash to the postoffice three times daily? . . . (Will it be postmarked, North Carolina?) . . . Have you always carried the picture of that baby with you, Sam? . . . Does "Tod" Flaherty always go in the right door when he heads towards the "Greeks"? . . . Who changed the Austin Hall theme song from "Skeletons in the Closet" to "Dummy in the Bed"? . . .

• • •

The board of editors puts its thumb into the pudding now to wish Miss Lorette Schroth, newly-elected editor of the Rosemont Rambler, the ultimate success in her endeavors for the coming year. To Miss Dorothy Durning and her splendid staff who have run the gauntlet they extend their most sincere compliments. The Rambler for the past year was a fine example of collegiate journalism. (Ed. note to Miss Joan Casey, Exchange Editor) Let us see more of the Rambler, Joanie!

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

SHORTLY after buying a marriage license in the Toledo, Ohio bureau, the prospective bridegroom rushed back, said he wanted one good for a lifetime, pointed to the line of type at the bottom: "Good for 30 days." Perhaps he was given a Hollywood license by mistake.

• • •

When I asked her to wed
"Go to father," she said.
She knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
She knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
She knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"Go to father!"

• • •

There is nothing like the humor of a little child . . . (no remarks) . . . so we bring to you direct from the Missouri Miner the tale of a little child seeking knowledge (she'll probaby grow out of that).

Anyway here's the story.

"Mother,' she began, "What does transatlantic mean?"

"Across the ocean," replied the mother.

"Then 'trans' always means across?"

"Yes, it does, always," and the mother added sternly, "If you ask me another question tonight, I'll send you to bed."

The silence lasted quite three seconds. It was broken at last by a plaintive small voice which commented. "Then I suppose transparent means a cross parent."

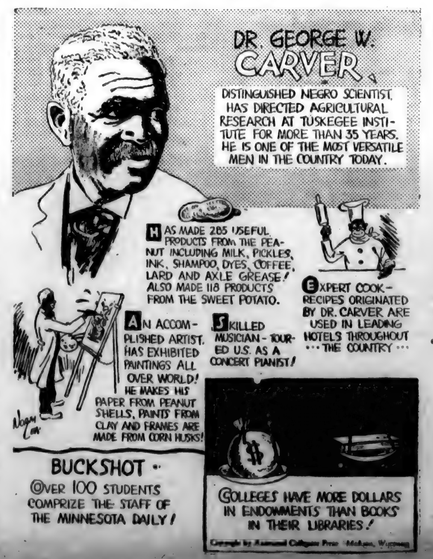
• • •

A tiny ant stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse ,wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. She was filled with skepticism. A truck, filled with cases of liquor, passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

• • •

Policeman John Wilson, of Durham, North Carolina, tells of two cats which come every evening to a corner of his beat, wait for a green light, cross the street. When animals reputedly having nine lives show so much intelligence, why shouldn't humans possessing but one try a little of the same strategy.

CAMPUS CAMERA



As We See It . . . . Pre-Meds

By HARRY PARKIN

THE subject of this article is one with which we have been inclined to occupy ourselves for some time. Our failure, however, to make it public prior to this is not because we felt any other more worthy of precedence in your attention, but rather because until now it has failed to have any definite existence in our mind aside from the occasional reflections that we have given to various parts of it. Likewise, one feels some hesitancy in recommending for public approbation a thing that he does not believe himself qualified by experience and observation to propose. It is not unusual to encounter among pretenders to public attention the tendency to propose panaceas for the alleviation of conditions of which they hardly realize the full import much less are able to improve.

"Many Reasons for Choice

The average student who enters upon a course of pre-medical studies is usually actuated by any one of a number of reasons which are for the most part of only trifling consequence in proportion to the real motives that should move one. He may be prompted to emulate some physician in his community who enjoys the good-will and esteem of his neighbours; he may be disposed toward the practice of medicine because he would like to partake of the dignity and honour that is associated with the members of the profession; he may feel that the medical field affords a greater opportunity for personal initiative and gain than is to be encountered in the commercial world; or he may enter upon it merely on the urgings of his parents or relatives who believe him qualified for such a position. He will continue, moreover, the course of study prescribed by the college authorities without once seriously adverting to the real reasons that should move a young man to prepare himself for the medical profession.

The medical profession is, in the physical order, akin to the religious profession in the spiritual order, and requires essentially the same qualifications of its practitioners. The foremost of these is the intellectual capacity for the studies, the next in order is the fixed resolve to exert that capacity to its fullest, that is the determination to assimilate as much knowledge as is within its capabilities and is at its disposal and not merely enough to satisfy the scholastic requirements, and finally a moral character that is equal to the responsibilities and obligations of the profession.

Limits His Success

The absence of any of these will not, of course, deter any one from becoming a physician, but they will limit, and definitely, his success as one. Wanting in the first of these a student's likelihood of achieving his purpose is remote, lacking in the other two there is little probability that his actions will ever reflect credit upon himself or his profession, for it is the degree to which a physician possesses these two qualities is the measure of his importance and service to the community. The doctor who fails to keep himself constantly informed upon the numerous advances that are being made in the profession, is obviously remiss in his obligations to his patients, while he who expends his learning in any manner that is incommensurate with the dictates of sound morality is a disgrace to his profession and himself.

Pre-Med Course Important

There is nothing more pitiable or more designed for mishap than the student who embarks upon his premedical course with the opinion that it is a kind of unpleasant duress that must be endured with the minimum of inconvenience until he enters medical school. This, despite the obvious fact that the real introduction to a medical career is by necessity centered in the preparatory courses. Here the student forms the fixed habits of study, habits of self reliance and self discipline, and develops his powers of observation and correlation. Hence the justification for assuming that student's accomplishments in his preparatory work is indicative of what may be expected from him in the future. Here is laid the foundation of his course, and unless it is firmly laid, the whole structure will topple before it is half completed.

In this respect it is well to mention a phase of the profession that seems to escape many students, and that is the moral obligation that is assumed by any individual who registers himself as a prospective physician. His obligation to his future patients is such that he is bound to bring to the ministration of their suffering every particle of knowledge that it has been possible for him to secure. For when he is licensed by the state it is expected that his period of experimentation is over and that of application has begun.

Experience Dear Teacher

We recommend that every premedical undergraduate give these things his serious attention. They do not come from the faculty, but are the result of almost four years' experience among pre-medical students, with the realization that too few students really appreciate them until too late.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

THE OTHER DAY I was chatting with a feminine friend of mine about the species of literature and the forms of composition. Out of a clear sky, she advised me to tell the "Princeton Clown" that he had best change his form. I don't know what she meant, but the word is passed along to those who might understand.

However, to get along with the review of the week, we discovered in the library an excellent new publication: **The Well of English,** by Blanche **Mary Kelly.**

It is the thesis of Dr. Kelly that: "The extent to which English literature has been shaped and colored by the Catholic religion. . .that Catholic Christianity infused into English literature a quality which accounts for most of what it has of greatness. . .In other words, the truth at the bottom of the well of English is Catholic truth."

It is a common practice among Catholics to "prove" that Catholicism influenced this or that; that Catholicism was the true "cause" of a certain phenomena. We take, for example, Dr. Walsh's **The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries.** The usual method of proof employed by such writers is to cite one specific example, and then hurriedly infer that it was representative. The method is so dishonest, at times, that we have come to look upon it with disfavor. However, here is a book which grasps the entirety of English literature in masterly embrace. Keen analysis, pungent observation, cutting criticism; the work is that of a master, sure of her field.

The best argument for any cause is to let it speak for itself. Commencing with Anglo-Saxon literature, she takes us down a thrilling path leading to the poetry of Masefield and other writers of own day.

Until the time of the Revolution brought about by that monster, Henry VIII, English literature is undoubtedly Catholic. Langland and Chaucer come in for due recognition, but the omission of Laurence Minot is disappointing, for certainly this poet of northern England has significance.

But, after the Protestant Revolution, the joyous, healthly, zestful, hapiness which flows from a Catholic culture slowly evaporates. In Shakespeare, one of the last Great Catholic writers, it is still present. Succeeding years witness a withering of the Catholic spirit. Indeed, that it is still present one hundred years after Elizabeth is a wonder, for the stern perverted morality of the Puritans left little play for the imaginative and the beautiful.

Skipping down through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the next great figure after Shakespeare is the immortal John Henry Cardinal Newman, leader of the Catholic intellectual revival. Of Newman, we cannot speak too highly!

Chatterton, Belloc, Shaw, Wells —these are the great names we find in modern English literature. Strangely, even G. B. Shaw has a Catholic core that stands out in bold relief. Wells? He is an enigma. We denounce him today, but still one can never tell what tomorrow is going to stay about him. Conversely, the much lauded Hilaire Belloc, biographer, historian, literature, might not be held in such high esteem by his readers of a hundred years hence. Of late, Hilaire has been writing too rapidly. Robert Southey tried that . . . and failed.

English literature is the product of a culture that finds its root deep in the rich soil of the Catholic Middle Ages. Even though the surface might appear to be Protestant, as Dr. Kelly says, the core is Catholic.

Globe Trotting by Fred Waters

NASSAU BOUND

(The following was obtained during the January 16-25 cruise of the Cunard Liner, M. V. Britannic, to Nassau and Havana.)

Ship's Crew

THE Britannic being an English ship, has a completely English crew.

These men have been trained from boyhood to become seamen. At an early age they begin to gain actual experience on the sea by becoming "Ship's boys." They continue in that capacity until the time comes for them to receive their commissions.

During the long period of training the young sailors-to-be lead the life of any normal boy, except that most of it takes place aboard ship. They go to school on the ship, engage in sports, have any number of amusements and even go on vacations, which are usually spent on land.

Besides undergoing this extensive training, every prospective sailor must qualify as a member of the British Naval Reserve.

• • •

"Duke of Windsor, Sir!"

Don't refer to the recent king as King Edward aboard an English ship. Much of it is probably done to incite interest or something, but most officers are usually very excited if you mention King Edward. The assistant-purser on the Britannic for instance, when the name was mentioned, contracted his eyebrows, and with a severe expression on his face (but a twinkle in his eyes) said: "The Duke of Windsor, Sir!"

Sea-Sickness

There are many preventives of sea-sickness, the majority of which will probably have very beneficial results—on a calm sea. But nothing will cheat the rail of its victims in stormy weather. Even in good weather, the waters are very rough while passing by Cape Hatteras. On this particular voyage the sea was very rough for most of the trip south. At some meals, fully seventy-five percent of the tables were vacant, and the remaining twenty-five perecnt were occupied by mostly men.

Side-lights

As soon as tropical waters are reached, the officers and crew immediately change to white uniforms.

As a life-boat drill, everyone is instructed what to do in case of an emergency. The men are instructed not to help the crew, they would only be in the way.

Just before leaving the pier in New York harbor, all passengers gather on deck to wave good-bye to friends on the shore. Then the officers walk around with large trays of confetti for whoever wants it.

Practicaly every amusement, sport or recreation is provided for. There is deck tennis, quoits, pingpong, swimming in the ship's large pool, gymnastics, movies, cards, dancing and many, many others.

A bugle-call is the summons for every meal.

It's easy to gain weight on one of these cruises. At eight you have breakfast. At eleven bullion and toast is served on deck, in cool climates; iced cream in warm; at one luncheon; at four hot or iced tea and pastries are served; at six dinner; at eleven a Buffet Supper is served in the main lounge.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

RAYMOND PAIGE, Hollywood maestro, and Hally Sakter, "Hit Parade" batoneer, have a mutual admiration society with two members. Both think the other does a grand job. Haven MacQuarrie, genial presentator of the "Do You Want to Do An Actor" show, won the following compliment from a coast scribe: "He's a good guy because his hat still fits his head even though his job has gotten a lot bigger."

Norbert Ford has taken up the art of crooning which emanates from so many of our more prominent radio vocalists. The "cave man" tactics which he has been using for some time on a fair damsel in Ardmore do not seem to be reacting and thus brought about this sudden shift of attack. He plans to get on the "inside" if this method of approach works out. Another reversal of this kind and Norbert will be losing his grip. . .good luck to ya kee!

Francia White, dimunitive soprano with Fred Astaire, doesn't crowd the microphone as do most female singers. The average soprano huddles about the mike and sings her songs—but not Francia. Her voice is so powerful, technicians require her to stand several feet away while singing, so that her voice will register well. Even then, the control room men have to watch the dials closely so that her voice will not appear too loud.

Turn about is fair play, Vincent Lopez has found. To show their appreciation for the maestro's recent song writing contest for college students, several entertainment committees of Eastern universities have voted Lopez their favorite bandleader and have invited him to supply the music for their schools' Spring dances and proms. The "Speed Show" maestro, at this rate, will be able to accept only half of the offers.

One of the most informal programs on the air is that of Horace Heidt, Saturdays at 9 P. M., EST., over the Mutual network. The fact that he is broadcasting from the Hotel Biltmore, one of the swankiest spots in town, doesn't bother Horace, and the patrons seem to love it. He gets the dancers to participate in community singing and then he calls them to the microphone and conducts spontaneous interviews. It is unusual for a dance band to get a full sustaining spot on a network, but Heidt makes the time fly.

Anne Jamison, soprano star of the Friday "Hollywood Hotel" program, is a flower garden enthusiast. She recently discovered an insect killer which she may commercialize. She made it up originally to save her camellias. Johnny Green, the Fred Astaire stickwaver, manages to find time to visit the Hollywood night spots weekly in the company of various glamorous screen ladies. Most frequently seen wearing a green corsage are Wendy Barrie and Simone Simon.

Conrad Thibault is about to realize his fondest dream. The handsome baritone has long nursed a desire to play in Sigmund Romberg or Victor Herbert operettas. Now the word is out that Thibault will play the leading role in "The Desert Song" for Warner's. Jackson Wheeler, announcer on the Joe Penner program, goes over his lines only once before he goes on the air. Wheeler believes too much rehearsing dulls the natural enthusiasm of an announcer.

Charles Butterworth motors to Palm Springs between Fred Astaire broadcasts to play tennis. Kidded about his infatuation for the California resort, Charlie replied: "It's the desert that gets me. It keeps my wits dry."

For Better Going in the New Semester—

USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY

The Parker Vacumatic Won't Run Dry in Classes or Exams

For It Lets You SEE Days Ahead If It Needs Refilling and Holds 102% More Ink Than Old-Style

Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic because this sacless marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner
—write with Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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IT HAS recently come to our ears from a very reliable source that Norbert Ford, he of cow truck fame, although calm and cool on the campus is a veritable cave man with the fair sex. We hear that some of the girlies fall for that sort of thing but one lass, who was the subject of our hero's attentions, refused to succumb (even after a long tussle) and sent him home a crushed individual. Better give up the True Story counter, Norby!

* * *

Rambling here 'n there: Sophomore Art students claim that Father O'Donnell resembles crooner Rudy Vallee. (How are the lungs, Father?) . . . Tom Kennedy, he of Belle Air fame, is a courtin' at the Court (Georgian Court to youse guys) . . . Despite the fact that one of the boys on our staff was laid up during retreat with the grippe he received no "nursing" . . . Speaking of our staff men, do you know that our plump Business Manager took an extra plate of spaghetti the other night and proceeded to get four sheets to the wind? . . . (Sounds like a Mickey Finn to us) . . . Paul "Killer" Kane threw a party on Saturday night. The evening's feature was the heavy hitting of Frank Moynihan.) How many was that, Frank? Four bulls?) . . .

* * *

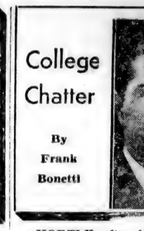
Questions we'd like answered: What is the story behind the wreckage of that plane under the stadium? . . . Was that really Frank Bonetti's sister at the basketball game Friday night? . . . Why does Pat Vassalluzzo dash to the postoffice three times daily? . . . (Will it be postmarked, North Carolina?) . . . Have you always carried the picture of that baby with you, Sam? . . . Does "Ted" Hegarty always go in the right door when he heads towards the "Greeks"? . . . Who changed the Austin Hall theme song from "Skeletons in the Closet" to "Dummy in the Bed"? . . .

* * *

The board of editors puts its thumb into the pudding now to wish Miss Lorette Schroth, newly-elected editor of the Rosemont Rambler, the ultimate success in her endeavors for the coming year. To Miss Dorothy Durning and her splendid staff who have run the gauntlet they extend their most sincere compliments. The Rambler for the past year was a fine example of collegiate journalism. (Ed. note to Miss Joan Casey, Exchange Editor) Let us see more of the Rambler, Joanie!

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti



SHORTLY after buying a marriage license in the Toledo, Ohio bureau, the prospective bridegroom rushed back, said he wanted one good for a lifetime, pointed to the line of type at the bottom: "Good for 30 days." Perhaps he was given a Hollywood license by mistake.

* * *

When I asked her to wed
"Go to father," she said.
She knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
She knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
She knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"Go to father!"

* * *

There is nothing like the humor of a little child . . . (no remarks) . . . so we bring to you direct from the Missouri Miner the tale of a little child seeking knowledge (she'll probaby grow out of that).

Anyway here's the story.

"Mother,' 'she began, "What does transatlantic mean?"

"Across the ocean," replied the mother.

"Then 'trans' always means across?"

"Yes, it does, always," and the mother added sternly, "If you ask me another question tonight, I'll send you to bed."

The silence lasted quite three seconds. It was broken at last by a plaintive small voice which commented, "Then I suppose transparent means a cross parent."

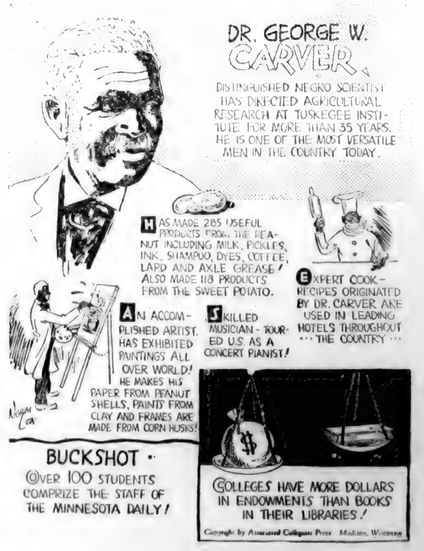
* * *

A tiny ant stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse ,wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. She was filled with skepticism. A truck, filled with cases of liquor, passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

* * *

Policeman John Wilson, of Durham, North Carolina, tells of two cats which come every evening to a corner of his beat, wait for a green light, cross the street. When animals arguedly having nine lives show so much intelligence, why shouldn't humans possessing but one try a little of the same strategy.

CAMPUS CAMERA



As We See It . . . . Pre-Meds

By HARRY PARKIN

THE subject of this article is one with which we have been inclined to occupy ourselves for some time. Our failure, however, to make it public prior to this is not because we felt any other more worthy of precedence in your attention, but rather because until now it has failed to have any definite existence in our mind aside from the occasional reflections that we have given to various parts of it. Likewise, one feels some hesitancy in recommending for public approbation a thing that he does not believe himself qualified by experience and observation to propose. It is not unusual to encounter among pretenders to public attention the tendency to propose panaceas for the alleviation of conditions of which they hardly realize the full import much less are able to improve.

Many Reasons for Choice

The average student who enters upon a course of pre-medical studies is usually actuated by any one of a number of reasons which are for the most part of only trifling consequence in proportion to the real motives that should move one. He may be prompted to emulate some physician in his community who enjoys the good-will and esteem of his neighbours; he may be disposed toward the practice of medicine because he would like to partake of the dignity and honour that is associated with the members of the profession; he may feel that the medical field affords a greater opportunity for personal initiative and gain than is to be encountered in the commercial world; or he may enter upon it merely on the urgings of his parents or relatives who believe him qualified for such a position. He will continue, moreover, the course of study prescribed by the college authorities without once seriously advertising to the real reasons that should move a young man to prepare himself for the medical profession.

The medical profession is, in the physical order, akin to the religious profession in the spiritual order, and requires essentially the same qualifications of its practitioners. The foremost of these is the intellectual capacity for the studies, the next in order is the fixed resolve to exert that capacity to its fullest, that is the determination to assimilate as much knowledge as is within its capabilities and is at its disposal and not merely enough to satisfy the scholastic requirements, and finally a moral character that is equal to the responsibilities and obligations of the profession.

Exults His Success

The absence of any of these will not, of course, deter any one from becoming a physician, but they will limit, and definitely, his success as one. Wanting in the first of these a student's likelihood of achieving his purpose is remote, lacking in the other two there is little probability that his actions will ever reflect credit upon himself or his profession, for it is the degree to which a physician possesses these two qualities is the measure of his importance and service to the community. The doctor who fails to keep himself constantly informed upon the numerous advances that are being made in the profession, is obviously remiss in his obligations to his patients, while he who expends his learning in any manner that is incommensurate with the dictates of sound morality is a disgrace to his profession and himself.

Pre-Med Course Important

There is nothing more pitiable or more designed for mishap than the student who embarks upon his pre-medical course with the opinion that it is a kind of unpleasant duress that must be endured with the minimum of inconvenience until he enters medical school. This, despite the obvious fact that the real introduction to a medical career is by necessity centered in the preparatory courses. Here the student forms the fixed habits of study, habits of self reliance and self discipline, and develops his powers of observation and correlation. Hence the justification for assuming that student's accomplishments in his preparatory work is indicative of what may be expected from him in the future. Here is laid the foundation of his course, and unless it is firmly laid, the whole structure will topple before it is half completed.

In this respect it is well to mention a phase of the profession that seems to escape many students, and that is the moral obligation that is assumed by any individual who registers himself as a prospective physician. His obligation to his future patients is such that he is bound to bring to the ministration of their suffering every particle of knowledge that it has been possible for him to secure. For when he is licensed by the state it is expected that his period of experimentation is over and that of application has begun.

Experience Dear Teacher

We recommend that every pre-medical undergraduate give these things his serious attention. They do not come from the faculty, but are the result of almost four years' experience among pre-medical students, with the realization that too few students really appreciate them until too late.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

THE OTHER DAY I was chatting with a feminine friend of mine about the species of literature and the forms of composition. Out of a clear sky, she advised me to tell the "Princeton Clown" that he had best change his form. I don't know what she meant, but the word is passed along to those who might understand.

However, to get along with the review of the week, we discovered in the library an excellent new publication: **The Well of English,** by Blanche Mary Kelly.

It is the thesis of Dr. Kelly that: "The extent to which English literature has been shaped and colored by the Catholic religion . . .that Catholic Christianity infused into English literature a quality which accounts for most of what it has of greatness. . . .In other words, **the truth at the bottom of the well of English is Catholic truth."**

It is a common practice among Catholics to "prove" that Catholicism influenced this or that; that Catholicism was the true "cause" of a certain phenomena. We take, for example, Dr. Walsh's **The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries.** The usual method of proof employed by such writers is to cite one specific example, and then hurriedly infer that it was representative. The method is so dishonest, at times, that we have come to look upon it with disfavor. However, here is a book which grasps the entirety of English literature in masterly embrace. Keen analysis, pungent observation, cutting criticism; the work is that of a master, sure of her field.

The best argument for any cause is to let it speak for itself. Commencing with Anglo-Saxon literature, she takes us down a thrilling path leading to the poetry of Masefield and other writers of own day.

Until the time of the Revolution brought about by that monster, Henry VIII, English literature is undoubtedly Catholic. Langland and Chaucer come in for due recognition, but the omission of Laurence Minot is disappointing, for certainly this poet of northern England has significance.

But, after the Protestant Revolution, the joyous, healthy, zestful, hopiness which flows from a Catholic culture slowly evaporates. In Shakespeare, one of the last Great Catholic writers, it is still present. Succeeding years witness a withering of the Catholic spirit. Indeed, that it is still present one hundred years after Elizabeth is a wonder, for the stern perverted morality of the Puritans left little play for the imaginative and the beautiful.

Skipping down through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the next great figure after Shakespeare is the immortal John Henry Cardinal Newman, leader of the Catholic intellectual revival. Of Newman, we cannot speak too highly!

Chatterton, Belloc, Shaw, Wells —these are the great names we find in modern English literature. Strangely, even G. B. Shaw has a Catholic core that stands out in bold relief. Wells? He is an enigma. We denounce him today, but still one can never tell what tomorrow is going to stay about him. Conversely, the much lauded Hilaire Belloc, biographer, historian, literature, might not be held in such high esteem by his readers of a hundred years hence. Of late, Hilaire has been writing too rapidly. Robert Southey tried that . . . and failed.

English literature is the product of a culture that finds its root deep in the rich soil of the Catholic Middle Ages. Even though the surface might appear to be Protestant, as Dr. Kelly says, the core is Catholic.

Globe Trotting by Fred'o Waters

NASSAU BOUND

(The following was obtained during the January 16-25 cruise of the Cunard Liner, M. V. Britannic, to Nassau and Havana.)

Ship's Crew

THE Britannic being an English ship, has a completely English crew.

These men have been trained from boyhood to become seamen. At an early age they begin to gain actual experience on the sea by becoming "Ship's boys." They continue in that capacity until the time comes for them to receive their commissions.

During the long period of training the young sailors-to-be lead the life of any normal boy, except that most of it takes place aboard ship. They go to school on the ship, engage in sports, have any number of amusements and even go on vacations, which are usually spent on land.

Besides undergoing this extensive training, every prospective sailor must qualify as a member of the British Naval Reserve.

* * *

"Duke of Windsor, Sir!"

Don't refer to the recent king as King Edward aboard an English ship. Much of it is probably done to incite interest or something, but most officers are usually very excited if you mention King Edward. The assistant-purser on the Britannic for instance, when the name was mentioned, contracted his eyebrows, and with a severe expression on his face (but a twinkle in his eyes) said: "The Duke of Windsor, Sir!"

Sea-Sickness

There are many preventives of sea-sickness, the majority of which will probably have very beneficial results—on a calm sea. But nothing will cheat the rail of its victims in stormy weather. Even in good weather, the waters are very rough while passing by Cape Hatteras. On this particular voyage the sea was very rough for most of the trip south. At some meals, fully seventy-five percent of the tables were vacant, and the remaining twenty-five percent were occupied by mostly men.

Side-lights

As soon as tropical waters are reached, the officers and crew immediately change to white uniforms.

As a life-boat drill, everyone is instructed what to do in case of an emergency. The men are instructed not to help the crew, they would only be in the way.

Just before leaving the pier in New York harbor, all passengers gather on deck to wave good-bye to friends on the shore. Then the officers walk around with large trays of confetti for whoever wants it.

Practicaly every amusement, sport or recreation is provided for. There is deck tennis, quoits, pingpong, swimming in the ship's large pool, gymnastics, movies, cards, dancing and many, many others.

A bugle-call is the summons for every meal.

It's easy to gain weight on one of these cruises. At eight you have breakfast. At eleven bullion and toast is served on deck, in cool climates; iced cream in warm; at one luncheon; at four hot or iced tea and pastries are served; at six dinner; at eleven a Buffet Supper is served in the main lounge.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

RAYMOND PAIGE, Hollywood maestro, and Hally Sakter, "Hit Parade" batoneer, have a mutual admiration society with two members. Both think the other does a grand job. Haven MacQuarrie, genial presentator of the "Do You Want to Do An Actor" show, won the following compliment from a coast scribe: "He's a good guy because his hat still fits his head even though his job has gotten a lot bigger."

Norbert Ford has taken up the art of crooning which emanates from so many of our more prominent radio vocalists. The "cave man" tactics which he has been using for some time on a fair damsel in Ardmore do not seem to be reacting and thus brought about this sudden shift of attack. He plans to get on the "inside" if this method of approach works out. Another reversal of this kind and Norbert will be losing his grip . . good luck to ya keed!

Francia White, dimunitive soprano with Fred Astaire, doesn't crowd the microphone as do most female singers. The average soprano huddles about the mike and sings her songs—but not Francia. Her voice is so powerful, technicians require her to stand several feet away while singing, so that her voice will register well. Even then, the control room men have to watch the dials closely so that her voice will not appear too loud.

Turn about is fair play. Vincent Lopez has found. To show their appreciation for the maestro's recent song writing contest for college students, several entertainment committees of Eastern universities have voted Lopez their favorite bandleader and have invited him to supply the music for their schools' Spring dances and proms. The "Speed Show" maestro, at this rate, will be able to accept only half of the offers.

One of the most informal programs on the air is that of Horace Heidt, Saturdays at 9 P. M., EST, over the Mutual network. The fact that he is broadcasting from the Hotel Biltmore, one of the swankiest spots in town, doesn't bother Horace, and the patrons seem to love it. He gets the dancers to participate in community singing and then he calls them to the microphone and conducts spontaneous interviews. It is unusual for a dance band to get a full sustaining spot on a network, but Heidt makes the time fly.

Anne Jamison, soprano star of the Friday "Hollywood Hotel" program, is a flower garden enthusiast. She recently discovered an insect killer which she may commercialize. She made it up originally to save her camellias. Johnny Green, the Fred Astaire stickwaver, manages to find time to visit the Hollywood night spots weekly in the company of various glamorous screen ladies. Most frequently seen wearing a green corsage are Wendy Barrie and Simone Simon.

Conrad Thibault is about to realize his fondest dream. The handsome baritone has long nursed a desire to play in Sigmund Romberg or Victor Herbert operettas. Now the word is out that Thibault will play the leading role in "The Desert Song" for Warner's. Jackson Wheeler, announcer on the Joe Penner program, goes over his lines only once before he goes on the air. Wheeler believes too much rehearsing dulls the natural enthusiasm of an announcer.

Charles Butterworth motors to Palm Springs between Fred Astaire broadcasts to play tennis. Kidded about his infatuation for the California resort, Charlie replied: "It's the desert that gets me. It keeps my wits dry."

For Better Going in the New Semester—

USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY

The Parker Vacumatic Won't Run Dry in Classes or Exams

For It Lets You SEE Days Ahead If It Needs Refilling and Holds 102% More Ink Than Old-Style

Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic because this useless marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW Clip, —this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner —write with Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

Junior, $5; Over-Size, $10 $7.50 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

INITIATION PLANS REACH COMPLETION

P. K. P. Induction and Banquet Set for Tuesday of Next Week

Continuing in its determination to hold the coming initiation and banquet in an exact and scheduled order, Phi Kappa Pi today held its last combined meeting in order to straighten out all conflicts concerning the schedule of events for next Tuesday evening, February 9.

The meeting was addressed by Eugene Barr, fraternity president, who gave final instructions to the various committee heads. In particular, Barr stressed the requisites for membership attendance, that is, every member of the fraternity must be in good standing on the evening of the affair, otherwise, admission rights to the affair are automatically cancelled.

Following Barr's talk, Paul Williams, chairman of the initiation committee, gave in concise form a summary of the plans made for the initiation. Williams explained that he hopes to introduce through the co-operation of his committee some new and unusual forms of entertainment for the evening. The final meeting of the initiation committee will be held on Wednesday, at 1:15 P. M. in order that final and specific instructions may be detailed to the committee members.

The banquet committee which had been very active in its preparations for February 9 up until January 10, was forced into a lull when Edward McHugh, its chairman, was taken ill with appendicitis and confined to the hospital. However, upon appointment of Joseph W. Beittenmiller, a junior chemical engineer, as temporary chairman in Edward McHugh's absence, the committee again functioned smoothly and now, with the date but a week away, preparations are all but complete. Through the untiring efforts of the co-operative committee, several novelties in the way of entertainment have been introduced into the plans. Among the several speakers who will address the gathering is an outstanding personality connected with Villanova College, and whose identity will be kept secret until the appointed time.

The final meeting of the banquet committee is listed for next Saturday at 1:15 o'clock. At this time the members and volunteers will rehearse the duties they will assume in their attempt to make this year's banquet and initiation one that will stand out in the history of Villanova's only engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR LARGE ESSAY CONTEST

American Bar Association Offers Cash Prizes for Best Patriotic Work

Of interest to Villanova College students is the fact that a patriotic essay contest for college students of the United States is being conducted by the American Bar Association.

Four cash prizes of $400, $300, $200, and $100 will be awarded in the national contest, the topic of the essay being, How and to What Extent Are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?

Essays must not exceed 4,000 words and must be submitted on or before April 1, 1937 at the office of the American Bar association, 1140 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

PHOTOS TAKEN THURSDAY

Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., announced today that the pictures of the Junior, Sohpomore, and Freshman classes will be taken Thursday, Feb. 4, at 12:30 p. m. on the steps in front of the college chapel.

Connecticut Club Picks Committee

Continued From Page One

the campus, endeavors of this type resulted in overwhelming successes. It is sincerely expected by the Chairman, dinner-dance committee, and other members of the organization that the standards already established might be not only paralleled but also surpassed. With the sincere co-operation of the abovementioned individuals, the alumni members of the organization, and also students of the College who reside in or near the locality of the affair, there is every reason to assure the successful outcome of the undertaking.

Evening Ledger Raps Communism

Continued From Page One

nique seems very admirable from the Soviet viewpoint. The Spanish-Russian business is no mere dress rehearsal. It is the real thing." Continuing it was said: "communism is in a position to score heavily in Western Europe. Stalin has cracked the defenses against communism in the West. A Red citadel on the Atlantic may be something that even Downing Street cannot forever view with complacency."

DANTE COURSE STARTED BY VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Miss Yolanda Di Silvestro Is Conducting Classes Held in Hallahan Night School

A course on Dante will be instituted by the Villanova College Evening School, according to an announcement last Tuesday by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean. The course began yesterday and will continue throughout the second semester.

Miss Yolanda di Silvestro, graduate of Rosemont College and of the University of Pennsylvania, is conducting the course. Miss di Silvestro is the holder of two degrees from the Royal Italian "Ginnasio" and "Liceo" of the Mantellate in Florence, Italy.

Classes will be held at the Hallahan Catholic Girls High School, Nineteenth and Wood Sts., Philadelphia. The course is open for college credit to qualified high school graduates.

Unified Attendance Closes Retreat

Continued From Page One

moral responsibilities of life. The opening conferences were directed at the purpose and duty of man in this life, namely, to serve God and obtain our supernatural reward. Mortal sin, the opposition to this aim, was vividly exemplified and its seriousness brought out. Contrition, a religious vocation and its advantages, slander, offenses against the sixth and ninth Commandments, the benefits derived through devotion to Our Blessed Lady, were some of the topics undertaken in lectures by Fathers Keegan and Carney during the course of exercises.

Junior President Picks Stahmann

Continued From Page One

Blazer Ball, will be held on May 5, and two nights later the annual Junior Prom will occupy the spotlight. A dinner - dance, at which only juniors are to be present, will provide an anti-climax to the colorful week on Saturday evening, May 8.

Forensic Society Meets Old Rivals

Continued From Page One

the Villanova arguers, upholding the affirmative.

Student enthusiasm has arisen to new heights concerning these two debates. All the antagonism and rivalry between these three Philadelphia colleges will be marked at these encounters. Temple and St. Joseph's have always given Villanova its greatest opposition in the debating field. The St. Joseph's debate will be staged in the Mendel Amphitheatre at 8:00 Tuesday evening. Exceptional student attendance at this contest has been predicted by President Differ, "St. Joseph's College have given us such opposition in the past as to be regarded our foremost rivals. All the strength and wit that we can gather will be called upon. It is one debate not to be missed," he commented.

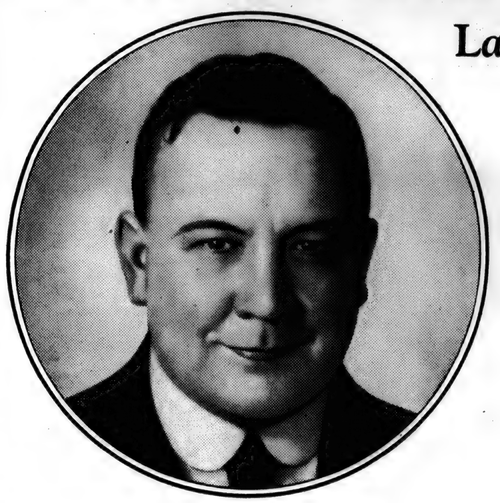
Christian Front Attacks Prof.

Continued From Page One

pher, not only approaching the problems of social justice in a manner that is economically naive and unrealistic, but also using the wrong terms. We mean speaking of charity when justice is clearly meant. Professor Mercier thus speaks of of the Encyclicals' 'imperative call to charity toward the masses' . . . Justice is plainly the correct term. The burden of the social Encyclicals is an urgent reminder of duties, of obligations, of responsibilities. The reconstruction of the social order is a duty of social justice, not a privilege of philanthropy."

Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

Editor's Note—The guest columnist for this issue is John L. Simons.

INTRAMURAL athletics occupy a prominent place among the extra-curricular activities of the Villanova campus. The program is wide and varied and includes all our popular seasonal pastimes. Yet the full scope of intramural activity is even greater than the average student thinks. At a casual glance, the program consists of a basketball league, a large boxing tournament, and several less important leagues and tourneys.

On a closer look one finds that this it not quite the real situation. True, the boxing tournament and the basketball league are the most publicized, but the other events are far from unimportant. A pair of examples will serve to illustrate this point. The softball league, supposedly minor, is the most popular of all sports as far as the "dorm" teams are concerned. The golf tournament is thought by many to be the least important of all the intramural activities. Yet this seemingly insignificant event brings out upwards of 80 golfers, a large field for a one-day tourney.

—o—

There is another feature of the work of the Intramural Council that is often overlooked. It is what might be termed "Impromptu Intramurals." These "Impromptu Intramurals" consist essentially of "pick-up" games during spare times. The Dayhops during lunch hour and free periods and the Residents in the evenings and over week-ends play basketball, softball, etc., with equipment furnished by the Intramural Committee. The gym in Alumni Hall is in almost constant use. Softball games during noon hour and at other odd times were increasingly popular last spring. Touch football has attracted a large following, and next fall footballs provided by the Intramural Committee will be available for these "pickup" games.

—o—

The increase in Dayhop interest in the last two years is very encouraging, but there is still plenty of room for improvement in that line. One way for such improvement would be the co-operation of the entire Mendel Dayhop group. Up to this time interest in intramurals has been largely confined to the Engineers. With one or two exceptions, the personnel of the Dayhop basketball team is comprised of Engineers. Likewise in the tournament sports the Slide Rule boys are prominent. Artamen have come out now and then, but there has been very little, if any, co-operation from the Premeds. With an awakening of spirit on their part Dayhop participation in the baseball and softball leagues is feasible.

—o—

There might also be said at this time a word of commendation for the rectors of the various halls engaged in intra-mural activities.

It is an arduous task to direct three leagues and six tournaments and the whole-hearted unselfish interest of those in charge of the dormitories is duly gratifying.

It is spirit of this sort that has boosted intra-murals at Villanova to the spot it now holds.

With the growth of interest in the student body and the co-operation of the coaches intra-mural should gain such favor on the Main Line as to rival the league contests.

—o—

One of the outstanding benefits of intramurals in recent years is the development of the varsity boxing team. The varsity team was formed through the influence of the intramural boxing tournament. Four years ago Villanova had no boxing team. But there was a mural boxing turney, and it attracted much attention then. The result was that in the winter of 1933-34 the Wildcats were represented by a ring squad. Last year Ray Gadsby was appointed coach, and the team showed marked improvement. Which brings us up to the present and this year's group of mittmen, of whom much is expected.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, February 2, 1937 Page Five

Providence Loses to 'Cats

PROMISING GENEVA QUINTET TO ENGAGE VILLANOVA FRIDAY

Captain George Pennebaker Leads Veteran Team Against Main Liners

SPEED AND ACCURACY FEATURE FOES' ATTACK

Tornado Blasts Duquesne, John Marshall, Rider College, Bethany and Waynesburg

After trying for several seasons to schedule the Golden Tornado of Geneva College, Villanova has finally succeeded. The game is to take place on Friday night, February 5, at 8:45.

The boys from Beaver Falls, Pa., after a slow start have finally hit their stride, and by the time they check in at our fieldhouse they should be hot. For the Covenanters are classed "on paper" as one of the best teams in the country. They really made that theory an actuality when they swamped the highly touted Duquesne five, 49-30.

Game Proves One-Sided

The game was even more one-sided than the score indicates. The Gold and White clad boys outplayed their Smoky City rivals in every period of their clash. If this contest may be taken as a criterion, the Wildcats will have to have a good night if they want to count this one in their win column.

Besides, the "Dukes," the Genevans have taken the scalps of

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EXTRA TIME PERIOD DECIDES FROSH TILT

Lazorchek Mainstay for Losers; Nicol Leads Attack for Owlets

With the Temple jinx still prevailing over the Villanova campus, a stubborn Villanova Freshman team was defeated by a strong and determined Owl quintet in a thrilling extra-period tussle.

Getting away to a fast start, the Frosh jumped to a 9-2 lead. At this point, the Temple Frosh with three successive double - deckers brought the score to a 9-8 count. From then on, the game was nip and tuck with Villanova holding the upper hand until Henderson, Owl center, dropped a basket to tie the score at 15 all.

With about ten seconds remaining of the first half, Gene Ertle, substitute for Ward, dropped a sensational push-shot, which gave the Kittens a two-point advantage at the intermission.

Villanova Leads

After the score had been tied twice at 17-17 and 19-19, the Kittens on four consecutive field goals pulled away to an eight-point lead. When Lazorchek was banished from the game, as a result of committing his fourth personal, the Cherry and White Freshmen became rejuvenated and again began to cut down the Villanova lead.

A field goal by Boyle brought the count to 28-27, and then Paukner dropped in his fifth foul of the evening to give his teammates a two-point advantage with about a minute remaining to play.

Temple then tied up the ball game on two free tosses, one of which was a technical foul, called

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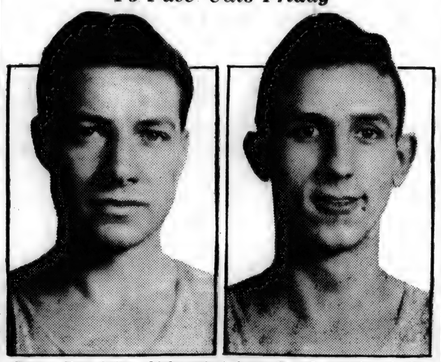
To Face 'Cats Friday



George Pennebaker, high-scoring forward and captain of the Golden Tornado, and Bud Carson, valuable utility man, who plays forward, guard or center.

TRACKSTERS DRILL STRENUOUSLY UNDER COACH JIM ELLIOT

Prospective Running Candidates Work Out Daily in Gymnasium With Boxers

TOM COOK DISPLAYS FORM

By JOHN E. DIMON.

With the coming of Spring the Gym is all agog with the activities of athletes practicing in their respective fields for their oncoming sports encounters.

Of particular interest are the movements of the prospective track team. For the first time in many a moon Villanova will be represented by a fair combine. Coach Jumbo Jim Elliot, former intercollegiate 440-yd. champion, is directing the routines of the candidates in both the Villanova Gym and the Penn Field House.

Workout With Boxers

Ray Gadsby, boxing mentor, is co-operating with Coach Elliot by permitting the trackmen to exercise daily with his fighters. Thrice weekly, before the sun rises, the harriers accompany the pugilists on their five-mile trek through the countryside. Then, late in the afternoon, they all assemble on the stage for calisthenics.

Although the outdoor season is three months off, the boys are not letting any grass grow under their swollen feet by laying off workouts. Elliot has promised the boys that he would consider the indoor meets seriously if the men showed enough interest in practice drills. This means that the boys may get

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ARMY BOXERS TRIUMPH OVER C. U. SCRAPPERS

Last Saturday afternoon at West Point the Army boxers gave the Catholic University mittmen a sound trouncing to the tune of seven bouts to one. The superiority and better condition of the Cadets were evident from the start, and the visitors from Washington didn't have a chance.

The West Pointers served notice on the Villanova squad that the Wildcats are in for a rough and tough time when they journey up to the Point this Saturday. Coach Gadsby will have to have his boys in tip-top shape if they are to give a creditable account of themselves.

NEW ENGLAND TRIP FEATURE OF TOUGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Villanova Team Aims to Avenge Last Year's Three Defeats

MEET CORNELL IN OPENER

Refusing to sign contracts is the usual thing about this time of the year among professional baseball leagues. Yes, and if Villanova's diamond stars were under contract, they, too, would hold out for greater compensation when they get an eyeful of the new schedule prepared for them. Games have been booked with teams that make any schedule look tough, including Temple, Cornell, Princeton, Penn, Holy Cross, Fordham and Colgate.

Jacobs Has Good Record

Regardless of the fact that the 'Cats are no slouches on the diamond with "Doc" Jacobs at the helm, a schedule of this type cannot be considered easy going. Coach Jacobs, who has achieved an enviable record as a baseball tutor in intercollegiate circles, has been responsible for such stars as Ben Geraghty, Art Mahan, both members of former seasons' crack-erjack teams, Frankie Skaff and "Link" Lenzi.

Last year's nine dropped only three games, one each to Colgate, Providence and Fordham. These schools have been re-engaged, thus providing an opportunity for the Wildcats to avenge those defeats.

The opening game will be played with the big Red team of Cornell

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ST. FRANCIS NATATORS MEET WILDCAT MERMEN

Villanova's swimmers will meet strong competition next Saturday afternoon when St. Francis, of Brooklyn visits the Main Line campus for a dual meet.

Swimming fans who attended the Catholic Interscholastics held annualy at Villanova will remember seeing Peter Lynch, St. Francis Prep. star, who, although handicapped by the loss of one leg, has covered the 100 yard backstroke course in the remarkable time of 1 minute and 2 seconds.

VILLANOVA DEFEATS FRIARS AFTER LOSS TO G. WASHINGTON

New Englanders Beaten in Thrilling Contest; 'Cats Never Headed

McNALLY, MONTGOMERY STAR IN FELINE VICTORY

Goldfaden Leads Colonials With 8 Points; Schonfield in Stellar Floor Game

Whipped to battle fury by two successive defeats, Villanova's varsity quintet buried Providence College again, by the decisive score of 3327, on the Wildcats' floor last Saturday night.

With grim determination, the whiteclad home team stalked the fading Friars building a comfortable lead of 18-10, as the whistle ended the first half and cooled the rising riotous battle, which carried the charges of Coach Al Severance toward victory number 7.

Showing form comparable with any of the brilliant eastern teams, as the second half opened, the Wildcats bombarded the basket building up a lead of 30-16, only to have Providence rally, when Johnny Krutulis and Jim Montgomery were banished on personal fouls, giving the visitors a chance to make the final score 33-27.

McNally Shines

Led by brilliant "burr head" Harry McNally, who tossed fouls and field goals with mechanical

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SPRING PRACTICE FOR 150-LB. SQUAD

Fundamentals of Tackling and Blocking to Be Stressed in Training Sessions

Villanova's 150-pound team will again have the opportunity to redeem itself on the gridiron this coming fall. Although its efforts brought little fruit in the previous years ,with a majority of last year's team returning, the outlook for this year should be much better than it has been in the past.

The inauguration of spring practice for the Lightweights should be of much advantage in getting them to learn the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, in which they were rather hazy last season.

With a team better drilled in the rudiments of football and a wiser all-around team, the one-fifties will try to give opponents stiffer competition in contests this coming fall.

Lafayette will be the initial foe and this game will take place at Easton on October 16. A week later the Lightweights will travel to New Brunswick to tackle last year's league champions, Rutgers. On October 29 the one-fifties will take their last trip and play Princeton.

Villanova will complete her season at home, meeting Yale on the 6th of November and Penn's one-fifties on November 19.

20 YEARS FOR CLIPPER

"Clipper" Smith has had twenty years of high pressure football four years under Rockne, and 16 as a coach. He is destined to live in the annals of football.

BOXERS FACE ARMY IN SEASON OPENER FOR LOCAL SQUAD

Captain Sala Leads Up and Coming Ring Team Into Action

LUPER BIG CADET THREAT IN LIGHTHEAVY DIVISION

Jarosik, Shugrue, Tanzola, Veteran Mittmen Competing for Villanova

Villanova's boxing team is rounding off the rough edges in preparation for its opening meet with West Point this Saturday afternoon. The bouts will be held at the Point and will start at 3:45. The team will leave Friday morning in order to get a light workout in the afternoon. This is the first year the Wildcats have met the Cadets in the squared circle.

Sala Meets Luper

Captain Tony Sala will have one of his toughest matches of the season when he meets Luper of Army in the light-heavyweight class. Luper fought in the 165 pound class last year and was runner-up to Jeffries of Syracuse in the Intercollegiates. He is a clever boxer and this bout should prove the best of the afternoon.

Vince Shugrue will probably box for Villanova in the 115 pound division. He has been doing very well lately, and Coach Gadsby expects a lot of him this season.

Joe Tanzola, senior, pre-med, will probably be the choice for the 125 pound class, while Eddie Kirk will make his bow for Villanova at 135 pounds. Eddie is a new man to the squad this year. The former Germantown High School boy is about the best boxer in his weight that Villanova has seen.

Duffy Looks Good

Bill Duffy, the sensational 145 pounder from Hartford, Conn., will represent the Wildcats in that division. Bill has had much experience in amateur bouts and Coach Gadsby has the makings of an intercollegiate champion in Duffy.

There is still a question about the 155 pound class. Jack Jarosik, veteran 165 pounder, has been a bit slow whipping into shape. He has been held back by sickness and is not showing the smooth form which carried him to a successful season last year.

Mike Rutecky, who will fight for the Blue and White in the heavyweight class, will meet Isbelle, former football player and captain of the Army boxing team. Rutecky will be at a disadvantage because of Isbelle's experience, but Mike's power and ruggedness should make it a close match.

Coach Ray Gadsby has several replacements which he might substitute on the last minute in the starting lineup. He is expecting a very successful season, and should the 'Cats start off with a victory over the Cadets, they will be ranked up with the foremost teams of the country. The week following, Gadsby's boys will meet their traditional rival, Temple, in the latter's ring on February 13.

"Welcome, Clipper"

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith (left), receiving the greetings of Lawrence, Mass., from Mayor Walter A. Griffin. The occasion was the "Clipper's" recent trip to the Massachusetts city to address the Villanova alumni there.

SMITH GUEST OF LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Speaks of Grid Experiences Before Massachusetts Group

Lawrence, Massachusetts, in the form of the Villanova College Alumni Association, played host to "Clipper" Smith, About 500 alumni and friends were present to hear the Wildcat mentor expound his theories from the speaker's table.

The guest of honor told of his many experiences both as a player under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and as a coach at Gonzaga, Santa Clara, and last year at the Main Line. He had words of praise for two Lawrence representatives on the Feline grid squad, namely Bill Christopher, stellar quarterback, and Johnny McKenna, center, both of whom played scintillating football during the initial year of the "Clipper" at the Pennsylvania institution.

Among other speakers of the evening was Arthur Mahan, first baseman and captain of last year's highly successful baseball squad. He is to go South with the Boston Red Sox in the Spring.

During his talk, Smith discussed the schedule of the 1937 grid aggregation. He mentioned in passing that he enjoyed the rivalry with Temple and Bucknell, but as to to the rest of the schedule, he had more ambitious plans. His desire is to bring to Villanova such games as will appeal to its students and alumni, as well as the general public.

Tracksters Drill Under Jim Elliot

Continued from Page Five

a crack at the Millrose, K. of C., and the Wanamaker meets held in New York during February and March.

Cook, Higgins Look Good

Two likely candidates for the games are Tom Cook, sensational all-around man, and Charlie Higgins, up and coming Sophomore. These two men are a track team by themselves. Both can run, jump and hurdle with the greatest of ease. Higgins particularly is a hurdle specialist. Using an unorthodox style he resembles the great Forrest Towns as he glides over the cross-bars. Besides the hurdles he does a good job in the 100, 220, and the broadjump.

Cook was the recipient of a beautiful cup as a token of esteem for his fine track and field work in Philadelphia last Summer. In many of the meets last year it was no oddity to see Tom run off with two or three first place.

Natator Turns Runner

"Bookie" Carbine is the most improved member of the distance squad. Tom was a better than fair swimmer before old man gout disqualified him early last Fall. Unable to compete in the tank he decided to switch his efforts to track. Consistent practice has put him in tip-top condition, and much is expected from him in the forthcoming season.

Ben Maloney and Tom Delate are also on hand daily for the drills. The VILLANOVAN boss should go places this year after being handicapped by a severe leg injury the past two years. His wind is considerably better and his pace is much faster. Bill Duffy, Frosh mauler, is another middle distance runner who should go places. In his prep school days, Bill was one-mile champion of the State of Connecticut.

Fritz Monahan, local speed king, will again be listed in 100 and 220. Pop Shealey will undoubtedly be a 440 representative. The one-half mile event will be taken care of by the versatile Jim Lyons and Maloney. Turning to the field events, Franny Nye is readying himself for the weights by doing some heavy shoveling in Fedigan Hall.

Joe Soviero, Austin flash, will compete in the pole vault and the broad jump in company with Joe Horn. Despite his smallness in stature Joe can get further than some of the bigger boys. Although he only stands out 5:6 in stocking feet, he can easily high jump over that.

All in all, Coach Jumbo Jim should turn out one of finest teams ever to represent Villanova. In his first year last season, the squad finished poorly in every meet; however, the outlook will be brighter this year because of the many Sophomore candidates who are eligible for competition not only for the regular meets, but also for the Penn Relays and the other invitation games.

In the Limelight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

ONCE AGAIN the limelight is occupied by a Donovan. This time the interest is centered on Edward James Donovan, known to the campus-at-large as "Moose."

One needs but to talk to "Moose" for a few minutes to find out that he hails from up Boston way. The hero of this tintype was born on October 4, 1913, in the town of Cambridge, Mass., in the very shadow of old John Harvard. In fact, among his many other accomplishments Ed lists the fact that he is a Harvardman. The basis for this claim will be disclosed during the story of his life.

Mrs. Donovan's little boy is a man of many schools, having attended five before enrolling at Villanova. He started his quest for education at St. Mary's Parochial School in his native town. For the next eight years he devoted all his time and energies to pleasing the faculty of St. Mary's.

Off to High School

After this stretch of eight years, "Moose" decided to go to high school. That Fall, 1928, he entered Boston College High, but he found that this institution was not quite suited to his tastes. The following school year saw Ed shifting his allegiance to the Cambridge Latin School. Still his educational likings were unsatisfied, and his stay at the Latin School was also for one year.

In September of 1930 "Moose" entered Rindge Technical School, also in Cambridge. At last he found a school that interested him. Indeed, he liked it so much that in his senior year they had to burn the school down to get him out.

It was the burning down of the school building that led to Ed's becoming a Harvard man. While the Tech School structure was down, classes were held at Harvard. This is the fact on which the "Moose" bases his claim of being a Harvard man.

Takes Post-Grad Course

In the course of time Ed graduated from Tech and took up a postgraduate course at St. John's Academy in Danvers, Mass. It was while attending St. John's that Moose got the idea of coming to Villanova. Brother Ambrose, the headmaster of that school, recommended Villanova to him with very good results. The good results consisting in the enrollment of Edward James Donovan at Villanova in the Autumn of 1933. Since that time Brother Ambrose has been awarded an honorary degree by Villanova College. We don't like to say anything, but the inference is rather obvious. Men of the caliber of Ed Donovan aren't found every year.

During the first semester he spent at Villanova, "Moose" went out for the position of stadium manager. However, the next year he switched to football managing. His efforts were immediately rewarded, and he was given the post of headmanager of the 150 lb. football team. This was the club coached by Lincoln "Red" Lenzi. This coach-manager combination worked out well as is shown by the record of the team. That team was the last Villanova 150 lb. football team to win a game. The Donovan-managed club took Manhattan by 13-0.

Last year "Moose" dropped his job with the lightweights to become assistant manager of the varsity eleven. He has held this position for the past two years.

Austin's Beau Brummel

Managing sports teams is not the only activity that attracts Ed. He is quite the social lion, having been a member of both the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom Committees. His two outstanding hobbies are the cause of his other activities. An ardent amateur photographer, he occupies a place on the Photography Staff of the Belle Air.

It is in his capacity of Greyhound bus agent that Ed has brought himself into greater prominence on the campus. He is ever ready to supply tickets to all parts of the country. Business, according to Moose, is good, and he has nothing to complain about. ("Moose" was interviewed while he was in a very optimistic frame of mind, that frame of mind being the result of the sale of a $10.00 ticket.) Lest we forget, "Moose" is also the President of the newly formed Massachusetts Club.

He has seen four Villanova football teams and has seen plenty of great games, but, he says, "I think I missed the best game, the Temple game of my Junior year. At that time I was in the hospital as a result of an automobile accident. The biggest thrill for me in a football game was Toby Cavanaugh's 45 yard field goal in the Temple game of 1933.

"Another big thrill was hearing the Cubans cheer for Villanova during the recent Villanova-Auburn game."

Promising Geneva Quintet Next Foe

Continued from Page Five

John Marshall, Rider College, Bethany, and Waynesburg twice. They have dropped close decisions to Michigan State and St. Thomas. They still have to face some of the strongest teams in the country.

Aggregations of such calibre as Long Island U., Westminster, Catholic U., Geo. Washington, and Carnegie Tech. will be encountered by the Covies. This should convince the most skeptical why Villanova has striven for several seasons to stop the Golden Tornado. During the past six seasons they have hung up a very enviable record never once falling below a .500 percent average.

Have Veteran Team

This year's team, coached by Don M. Wolfe, who divides his time between teaching the rudiments of English and finer points of the court game, is a veteran combination. Four of the starting five have been seasoned under fire for three years. The other member of the starting line-up participated in collegiate competition for the past two seasons. Besides these veterans, Coach Wolfe has a wealth of seasoned reserves to call upon.

The ace of the scoring department of the Genevans is George Pennebaker. The slim forward who hails from East Liverpool, Ohio, is the captain of the Gold and White. He is very fast, a tricky passer, and possesses a keen eye. He should give the Wildcats' guards a lively evening.

Tom Hurley, a senior, who is a native son of New Brighton, is the best all-around man on the squad. He is heralded as one of the best basketball players ever to perform for the Covenanters. Not only is he an excellent guard, but he is the best floor man on the team. He does not stop at being a guard, but he is also a high scorer, being second only to Pennebaker. He is one of those players who seem to be always on the ball.

Hamer Is Scrapper

The hardest fighter on the team is Don Hamer who is turning in a fine job at forward. Don, who is a home-town boy from Beaver Falls, is an artist in the interchange system used by Geneva. He is fast and handles himself well, in spite of his one-hundred and ninety-eight pounds. He has consistently out-jumped his taller opponents all season because he possesses a powerful pair of legs. Fred Milanovitch, the other regular guard, is a senior from Aliquippe, Pa. He has an eagle eye and large hands which serve him well in his ability to retrieve the ball off the opponents back-board.

Mike Stasko, although he is classed as a reserve, sees much action as a regular, because he is a marksmen when it comes to putting the ball through the nets. General utility man, Bud Carson, comes from the same town as Hurley; he is a sophomore and can do a good job filling in at any position on the team.

Coach Severance, knowing of the potentialities of the Genevans, has been pointing the Wildcats towards their coming conflict. A decisive victory over Geneva would boost Villanova's stocks considerably.

FROSH AND VARSITY RESULTS

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Montgomery, forward	1	0	2
Krutulis, forward	4	1	9
Dubino, center, forward..	0	0	0
Brennan, center	0	0	6
McNally, guard	0	4	4
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	0	0	0
McKenna, center	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.	G	F	P
Gold'den, forward	3	2	8
Kiesel, forward, center ..	1	3	5
B'rth, center, forward ..	1	4	6
O'Brien, guard	1	1	3
S'field, guard	3	0	6
Faris, forward	2	1	5
Berg, guard	0	0	0
Borum, center	0	0	0
Sil'tz, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Score at half time—George Washington, 12; Villanova, 10. Referees—Emery and Redmond.

TEMPLE FRESH	G	F	P
Boyle, forward	2	3	7
Fr'berg, forward	3	2	8
H'dson, center	1	2	4
Ewell, guard	1	1	3
Miller, guard	0	0	0
M'D'm'tt, guard	0	0	0
Kilgore, guard	0	0	0
Nicol, guard	6	2	14
Totals	13	10	36

VILLANOVA FRESH	G	F	P
Sinnott, forward	3	0	6
Pash, forward	0	0	0
Erlie, forward	1	0	2
P'kner, forward	2	5	9
Shea, forward	0	0	0
G'berg, center	0	1	1
D'zm'ski, guard		0	1
Brown, forward	0	0	0
L'z'chak, guard	6	0	12
Totals	12	7	31

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS

GRAND - Norristown
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JEAN MUIR
'FUGITIVE IN THE SKY'

NORRIS - Norristown
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JAMES MELTON
'SING ME A LOVE SONG'
A Musical Comedy
FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
'AFTER THE THIN MAN'

GARRICK - Norristown
FRIDAY NITE — AMATEUR NITE
FRI. & SAT. — ELEANOR POWELL in "BORN TO DANCE"

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Tuesday, February 2
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Marlene Dietrich - Charles Boyer
Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 3 - 4
Walter Huston - Ruth Chatterton
"DODSWORTH"
BANK NIGHT WEDNESDAY
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 5 - 6
BING CROSBY
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
Madge Evans - Edith Fellowes
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 7 - 8 - 9
Sonja Henie
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Adolphe Menjou The Ritz Bros.

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 2 - 3
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Thursday, Feb. 4
Marlene Dietrich - Charles Boyer
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
BANK NIGHT
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 5 - 6
Walter Huston - Ruth Chatterton
"DODSWORTH"
Sunday & Monday, Feb. 7 - 8
Bing Crosby - Madge Evans
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

Severance

Comments On The Recent Providence Game

Needless to say, I was very well pleased with the showing that we made against Providence last Friday night, and although at times the game gave promise of developing into a football contest, we did show that we have a scoring punch and are about ripe to go on from here and win some ball games.

The outstanding man for us Friday night, in my estimation, was our veteran guard Harry McNally. Harry has been displaying all season a smartness, aggressiveness, general basketball intuition, and an ability to change his style of play quickly enough to cope with the situations that are ever arising on the floor. That is an incentive to the team, and it has contributed much towards the seven victories we have thus far scored this season. His willingness and cooperation have been beyond reproach. Here I might state that his one drawback has been that he does not take enough shots when he is in a position to score—but his reason is a healthy one. McNally is not a ballhog, consequently instead of taking the shots himself, he looks to see if one of his teammates is in a position to score before attempting to convert one in his favor. As an indication of his ability to diagnose the setup of his opponents and formulate a remedy for their style of play, consider the Duquesne and Dickinson games. In these games our victories can mainly be attributed to his hustle and his feeding of the ball to his fellow players.

Tonight we are meeting the Ursinus Bears on our home court, and although they are coming over here without the imposing reputation of some of our former opponents, I am by no means confident in respect to a victory, because too many times they have come over here as the under-dog and upset our apple cart, much to our subsequent dismay. We have power enough in our line-up to beat them down. The question is, will we do it?

The Ursinus freshmen are also coming over with their varsity to oppose our yearling quintet, and after the display that our boys made against the Temple squad, I would say that this is one game that will test the ability of the Kittens to keep up the pace when the going gets tough. So far the Frosh have dropped two hard ones. The Bear Cub five is no small time outfit, and with Duzminski and Lazarchek out of the fray, the task of getting Bear meat looms overwhelmingly before the young wildcats. The yearling squad will have an ample test of its ability to keep up under adverse conditions.

Extra Time Period Decides Frosh Tilt

Continued from Page Five

on "Duke" Duzminski. Just as the whistle brew for the end of the game, "Tiny" Largenberg was fouled.

The stage was all set for "Tiny" to pull the game out of the fire and the frenzied crowd watched anxiously as he prepared himself to throw in the deciding point. However, it wasn't in the books for Villanova to win, and the ball bounded off the rim, sending both teams into an extra period.

Minus the services of "Milkey" Laorchek and "Duke" Duzminski, both of whom were banished from the game on personals, the Kittens fought gamely in the extra session, but were unable to stop the Owlets who now were almost certain of victory.

Holding their opponents to two points and in the interim scoring seven themselves, the Owlets walked off with a ball game, which they never expected to win, by the score of 36-31.

Lazorchek Stars

Outstanding in defeat was little "Milkey" Lazorchek, who proved to be the spearhead of Villanova's offense and defense. His presence in the game had the Owlets guessing, and at the same time he supplied the necessary impetus to keep his teammates working as a unit and ahead of their opponents.

Playing a fine floor game and having an almost perfect night at the charity line, Paulkner shared honors with Villanova's brilliant forward, Scoring honors for the visitors went to Boyle, Nicol and Friedberg; these men proved to be the mainstays of the Cherry and White aggregation and were responsible for all but seven points of their entire team's scoring.

Haverford Team Downed

A week ago, last Friday, the Villanova Frosh rolled up their greatest number of markers in a single contest, by trouncing the Haverford Aces by the lop-sided score of 47-16.

NO FEUD

"Clipper" Smith got a great kick out of the newspaper boys, when they asked him about the "feud" between himself and "Pat" Hanley, Boston University mentor. He denied the existence of any such state of affairs between the two of them.

New England Trip Feature of Season

Continued from Page Five

on April 2 at Villanova's home field. The following day the team journeys to Princeton to do battle with the powerful Tiger aggregation. The annual Penn fray again will be played at Franklin Field on the 14th. This is one to look forward to, fellows.

New York Trip in April

A road trip to New York State winds up the first month's competition, at which time Colgate and a return engagement with Cornell are matched. On the way home, the visitors stop off at State College to invade the Nittany Lion's lair as the first encounter of May.

Engage Fordhamites

This brings us to the home stretch. The 'Cats will go on the hunt after the Fordham Ram with the task of avenging the heartbreaking 4 to 3 defeat (handed them by the New York institution last season) on their hands on May 8th. A New England trip follows with the boys appearing at Providence, Holy Cross and Springfield in three successive days. Incidentally, the Friars will be gunning for them as a result of the recent appearance of the Wildcat basketeers at the Rhode Island Metropolis, and both teams will be geared to a high pitch. The climax of the season comes with Villanova at Temple Stadium to bring home the bacon left there in November, and a final home stand with Ursinus on the twenty-first.

It will also be noticed that four home and home series are featured. They are with Cornell, Providence, Temple and Ursinus.

FORMER ATHLETE

John F. "Jacko" Donahue, former Villanova athlete, now coaching at St. John's High in Haverhill, Mass., greeted the "Clipper" at the recent gathering of Villanova alumni in Lawrence.

Wildcats Wallop Providence Five

Continued from Page Five

regularity, and aided by clever Jim Montgomery, Villanova marked up 13 and 10 points respectively through this pair. Pacing the counter attack of the visitors, Gus Hagstrom scored 8 points followed by his teammate Carew, who tallied one less.

Close guarding marked the first five minutes of play, as the crowd settled back in their seats, only to be aroused as Leo Davin, towering visitor guard, dropped in a long shot from mid-floor to start a rally which sent Providence ahead 8-3.

As the speed of the game heightened, Coach "Gen" McLellan pulled four men out of the game—Palaski, Hagstrom, Sinnler and Angelica to give them a rest. Villanova, with the ever vigilant Brennan grabbing rebounds from the back-board, gained possession of the ball and with Jim Montgomery and Harry McNally dropping in field goals built up their 18-10 half time lead.

Villanova Too Strong

Starting the second half with their initial line-up, it became evident that the smooth-working, fast-breaking Wildcats were too much for the closely guarded Friars. Driving hard after the ball at every point, Johnny Krutulis, Art Vigilante and Lou Dubino proved of invaluable aid in this great exhibition of team-work.

Close guarding by Jim Montgomery and Johnny Krutulis caused cessation of the home team rally, as they were banished on personal fouls. Providence players, trailing 28-14 at this point, seemed to be fighting for a lost cause, but the crowd was quickly aroused as the visitors put on a furious counter-attack led by Gus Hagstrom and the final score found Villanova's lead cut to 6 points.

All through the riotous struggle the spectators were interested in seeing the white and black-shirted referees take almost as many tumbles as the players. But in spite of erratic spots Villanova showed it possesses talent to become a great team.

Main Liners Lose

Falling before a flury of field goals propelled by the able hands of George Washington University's basketeers, Villanova became the eighth straight victim of the clever Colonials on the Wildcats' home floor on Friday, January 22. Matching goal for goal in the first half, the home team held their powerful foes to a 12-10 score, but a deluge of field goals after the rest period, gave the visitors a commanding lead, making the final count read 33-23.

Led by Ben Goldfaden, who scored 8 points, Washington took advantage of a lull in the Wildcats play early in the second period, running the count to 18-12, as the fighting, foul-missing home team tried in vain to cut this lead.

"Ball - hawk" Krutulis helped himself to 9 points, and together with Don Brennan sparked the Wildcats' losing battle.

Tight defensive play all through the game aided by clever team work, overcame the Wildcats in spite of Harry McNally's dependable, and Jim Montgomery's spirited play, which if kept up throughout the game might have turned the tide.

Credit must go to the Washingtonians for producing the outstanding star of the game in the person of Schoffield, "mighty mite" guard, who thrilled the crowd by his lightning speed and remarkable team play, as Villanova men tried in vain to stick with them.

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Krutulis, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward ...	4	2	10
Brennan, center	2	1	5
McNally, guard	3	7	13
Vigilante, guard	0	2	2
Hopkins, forward	1	0	2
Dubino, center	0	1	1
Wanam'r, forward	0	0	0
McKenna, center	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	33

PROVIDENCE	G	F	P
Carew, forward	2	3	7
Gallagher, forward	2	0	4
Bobinski, center	2	2	6
Davin, guard	1	2	4
Smith, guard, center....	0	0	0
Hagstrom, forward	2	4	8
Angelics, guard	0	1	1
Spinnler, guard	0	0	0
Ploski, forward, center ..	0	1	1
Totals	7	13	27

Half-time score: Villanova, 18; Providence, 10. Referees, Emerey and Redmond.

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

BY this time one more person knows what it is to dash off a column, also another knows of the trials of an editor. However, it's a great life.

It is rumored about that Bill Christopher and Johnny Burke, famed Austinites, are keeping in the pink, running from one drug store to another in an attempt to procure a sure-fire cure for falling hair. The lads fear a shiny pate and, no doubt, will welcome any worthwhile suggestions.

Bill Connelly, known as "Villanova's Rooter Numbers One to Ten," has been heard to say that reliable sources brought him the confidential news that the junior class is going to feature Benny Goodman and his lads at the Prom. Scoop Keating, former VILLANOVAN sports scribe, and Ed Reilly, editor in his Senior year, have also heard the same news. Let's hope it's true.

Now that retreat is over, intramural play will again begin, with basketball taking the center of attraction until such time as the weather permits the ball players and tennis enthusiasts to limber up their muscles and dust off the equipment. If winter doesn't come pretty soon, it won't be long until their dreams will be realized.

Tony, until recently major domo of the supply room down at the gym, is now working in Wayne. Last week Harry Guckenberger was down assisting Tony's successor in the gentle art of shining football shoes, at which "Guckie" is very adept.

On the library overdue book list, put up on the bulletin boards recently, was the volume, "The Great Gadsby,' and the offender was none other than the genial boxing coach.

Showing that winter is practically gone from the scene, John "Forest" Donohue one of Fedigan's mainstays in the intramural tennis tourney, is getting in shape by staying up all night and sleeping during the day. He finds that there is not so much noise around during the lighter portion of the day's 24 hours, and so he takes advantage of this fact to fortify himself with some of that which knits the raveled sleeve of care.

So far the Sophomores in Fedigan Hall seem to have benefited by the retreat, as they have not been up to their accustomed rioting and children's games. Autins fire hoses are stretched out to dry just as much as ever, or so they say.

Those of you who are interested in the flatic game will like to know that the Wildcat boxers have some new togs to sport during the coming campaign. They are the traditional Blue and White, the lettering being white, and the trunks having a vertical stripe on the sides. If clothes make the boxer, the Wildcats resin sniffers should emerge victorious in all meets. While we're on the subject of boxing, it might not be amiss to mention the fact that Tony Sala and the Villanova flaticuffers were included in an article on collegiate ring activities in Collier's, the National Weekly. The article quoted Harry Stuhldreher as stating that there were 1700 or so at one of the first meets held at Villanova.

Louie has installed a cigarette vending machine in the pie shop. This makes another thing for the lads to push their father's hard earned money into. What with the record player, the skee-ball game, and the pin-ball machines, the coin-in-the-slot putter is in paradise. What gets us is the complicated pin-ball games. That one called "Rapid Transit' took the cake. Tracks all over the thing. One has to be a college student of no mean ability to add the scores on the gadget.

Then there is the tale of the Villanova Junior, who was the first to her parlor. (Three were invited, none knowing of the others' invitations) and had an unseen but very appreciative audience to his most excellent acting. The strong arm stuff was great to watch, Norby!

By the way, why has the above mentioned Donohue stopped wearing his derby?

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Captain Sala Leads Up and Coming Ring Team Into Action

LUPER BIG CADET THREAT IN LIGHTHEAVY DIVISION

Jarosik, Shugrue, Tanzola, Veteran Mittmen Competing for Villanova

Villanova's boxing team is rounding off the rough edges in preparation for its opening meet with West Point this Saturday afternoon. The bouts will be held at the Point and will start at 3:15. The team will leave Friday morning in order to get a light workout in the afternoon. This is the first year the Wildcats have met the Cadets in the squared circle.

Sala Meets Luper

Captain Tony Sala will have one of his toughest matches of the season when he meets Luper of Army. In the light-heavyweight class, Luper fought in the 165 pound class last year and was runner-up to Jeffries of Syracuse in the Intercollegiates. He is a clever boxer and this bout should prove the best of the afternoon.

Vince Shugrue will probably box for Villanova in the 115 pound division. He has been doing very well lately, and Coach Gadsby expects a lot of him this season.

Joe Tanzola, senior, pre-med, will probably be the choice for the 125 pound class, while Eddie Kirk will make his bow for Villanova at 135 pounds. Eddie is a new man to the squad this year. The former German-town High School boy is about the best boxer in his weight that Villanova has seen.

Duffy Looks Good

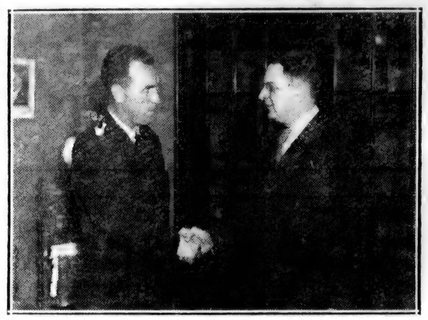
Bill Duffy, the sensational 145 pounder from Hartford, Conn., will represent the Wildcats in that division. Bill has had much experience in amateur bouts and Coach Gadsby has the makings of an intercollegiate champion in Duffy.

There is still a question about the 155 pound class. Jack Jarosik, veteran 165 pounder, has been a bit slow whipping into shape. He has been held back by sickness and is not showing the smooth form which carried him to a successful season last year.

Mike Rutecky, who will fight for the Blue and White in the heavyweight class, will meet Isbelle, former football player and captain of the Army boxing team. Rutecky will be at a disadvantage because of Isbelle's experience, but Mike's power and ruggedness should make it a close match.

Coach Ray Gadsby has several replacements which he might substitute on the last minute in the starting lineup. He is expecting a very successful season, and should the 'Cats start off with a victory over the Cadets, they will be ranked up with the foremost teams of the country. The week following, Gadsby's boys will meet their traditional rival, Temple, in the latter's ring on February 13.

"Welcome, Clipper"



Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith (left), receiving the greetings of Lawrence, Mass., from Mayor Walter A. Griffin. The occasion was the "Clipper's" recent trip to the Massachusetts city to address the Villanova alumni there.

SMITH GUEST OF LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Speaks of Grid Experiences Before Massachusetts Group

Lawrence, Massachusetts. In the form of the Villanova College Alumni Association, played host to "Clipper" Smith, About 500 alumni and friends were present to hear the Wildcat mentor expound his theories from the speaker's table.

The guest of honor told of his many experiences both as a player under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and as a coach at Gonzaga, Santa Clara, and last year at the Main Line. He had words of praise for two Lawrence representatives on the Feline grid squad, namely Bill Christopher, stellar quarterback, and Johnny McKenna, center, both of whom played scintillating football during the initial year of the "Clipper" at the Pennsylvania institution.

Among other speakers of the evening was Arthur Mahan, first baseman and captain of last year's highly successful baseball squad. He is to go South with the Boston Red Sox in the Spring.

During his talk, Smith discussed the schedule of the 1937 grid aggregation. He mentioned in passing that he enjoyed the rivalry with Temple and Bucknell, but as to to the rest of the schedule, he had more ambitious plans. His desire is to bring to Villanova such games as will appeal to its students and alumni, as well as the general public.

FROSH AND VARSITY RESULTS

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Montgomery, forward	1	0	2
Krutulis, forward	4	1	9
Dubino, center-forward	0	0	0
Brennan, center	3	0	6
McNally, guard	0	4	4
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Hopkins, guard	0	0	0
Dubino, guard	0	0	0
McKenna, center	0	0	0
Totals	9		23

GEORGE WASHINGTON U'NIV	G	F	P
Goldden, forward	3	2	8
Kreel, forward-center	1	3	5
Roth, center-forward	3	0	6
O'Brien, guard	1	1	3
Stifel, guard	3	0	6
Fors, forward	2	1	5
Berg, guard	0	0	0
Bonino, center	0	0	0
Stitz, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Score at half time: G. and W. Union 12; Villanova, 10. Referee, Emery and Redmond.

TEMPLE FRESH	G	F	P
Boyle, forward	2	3	7
Berg, forward	3	2	8
Hudson, center	1	2	4
Ewell, guard	1	1	3
Miller, guard	0	0	0
McDevitt, guard	0	0	0
Kilcore, guard	0	0	0
Nicol, guard	6	2	14
Totals	13	10	36

VILLANOVA FRESH	G	F	P
Sinnott, forward	3	0	6
Pesh, forward	0	0	0
Ertle, forward	1	0	2
Pfiner, forward	2	5	9
Shea, forward	0	0	0
Lichberg, center	0	1	1
Dzmiski, guard	0	1	1
Brown, forward	0	0	0
Lesnick, guard	6	0	12
Totals	12	7	31

Tracksters Drill Under Jim Elliot

Continued from Page Five

s crack at the Millrose, K. of C., and the Wanamaker meets held in New York during February and March.

Cook, Higgins Look Good

Two likely candidates for the games are Tom Cook, sensational all-around man, and Charlie Higgins, up and coming Sophomore. These two men are a track team by themselves. Both can run, jump and hurdle with the greatest of ease. Higgins particularly is a hurdle specialist. Using an unorthodox style he resembles the great Forrest Towns as he glides over the cross-bars. Besides the hurdles he does a good job in the 100, 220, and the broadjump.

Cook was the recipient of a beautiful cup as a token of esteem for his fine track and field work in Philadelphia last Summer. In many of the meets last year it was no oddity to see Tom run off with two or three first place.

Natator Turns Runner

"Bookie" Carbine is the most improved member of the distance squad. Tom was a better than fair swimmer before old man sinus disqualified him early last Fall. Unable to compete in the tank he decided to switch his efforts to track. Consistent practice has put him in tip-top condition, and much is expected from him in the forthcoming season.

Ben Maloney and Tom Delate are also on hand daily for the drills. The VILLANOVAN boss should go places this year after being handicapped by a severe leg injury the past two years. His wind is considerably better and his pace is much faster. Bill Duffy, Frosh mauler, is another middle distance runner who should go places. In his prep school days, Bill was one-mile champion of the State of Connecticut.

Fritz Monahan, local speed king, will again be listed in 100 and 220. Pop Sheesley will undoubtedly be a 440 representative. The half-mile event will be taken care of by the versatile Jim Lyons and Maloney. Turning to the field events, Franny Nye is readying himself for the weights by doing some heavy shoveling in Fedigan Hall.

Joe Soviero, Austin flash, will compete in the pole vault and the broad jump in conjunction with Joe Horn. Despite his smallness in stature Joe can get further than some of the bigger boys. Although he only stands out 5-6 in stocking feet, he can easily high jump over that.

All in all, Coach Jumbo Jim should turn out one of finest teams ever to represent Villanova. In his first year last season, the squad finished poorly in every meet; however, the outlook will be brighter this year because of the many Sophomore candidates who are eligible for competition not only for the regular meets, but also for the Penn Relays and the other invitation games.

In the Limelight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

ONCE AGAIN the limelight is occupied by a Donovan. This time the interest is centered on Edward James Donovan, known to the campus-at-large as "Moose." One needs but to talk to "Moose" for a few minutes to find out that he hails from up Boston way. The hero of this tintype was born on October 4, 1913, in the town of Cambridge, Mass., in the very shadow of old John Harvard. In fact, among his many other accomplishments Ed lists the fact that he is a Harvardman. The basis for this claim will be disclosed during the story o his life.

Mrs. Donovan's little boy is a man of many schools, having attended five before enrolling at Villanova. He started his quest for education at St. Mary's Parochial School in his native town. For the next eight years he devoted all his time and energies to pleasing the faculty of St. Mary's.

Off to High School

After this stretch of eight years, "Moose" decided to go to high school. That Fall, 1925, he entered Boston College High, but he found that this institution was not quite suited to his tastes. The following school year saw Ed shifting his allegiance to the Cambridge Latin School. Still his educational likings were unsatisfied, and his stay at the Latin School was also for one year.

In September of 1930 "Moose" entered Rindge Technical School, also in Cambridge. At last he found a school that interested him. Indeed, he liked it so much that in his senior year they had to burn the school down to get him out.

It was the burning down of the school building that led to Ed's becoming a Harvard man. While the Tech School structure was down, classes were held at Harvard. This is the fact on which the "Moose" bases his claim of being a Harvard man.

Takes Post-Grad Course

In the course of time Ed graduated from Tech and took up a post-graduate course at St. John's Academy in Danvers, Mass. It was while attending St. John's that Moose got the idea of coming to Villanova. Brother Ambrose, the headmaster of that school, recommended Villanova to him with very good results. The good results consisting in the enrollment of Edward James Donovan at Villanova in the Autumn of 1933. Since that time Brother Ambrose has been awarded an honorary degree by Villanova College. We don't like to say anything, but the inference is r ther obvious. Men of the caliber of Ed Donovan aren't found every year.

During the first semester he spent at Villanova, "Moose" went out for the position of stadium manager. However, the next year he switched to football managing. His efforts were immediately rewarded, and he was given the post of headmanager of the 150 lb. football team. This was the club coached by Lincoln "Red" Lenzi. This coach-manager combination worked out well as is shown by the record of the team. That team was the last Villanova 150 lb. football team to win a game. The Donovan-managed club took Manhattan by 13-0.

Last year "Moose" dropped his job with the lightweights to become assistant manager of the varsity eleven. He has held this position for the past two years.

Austin's Beau Brummel

Managing sports teams is not the only activity that attracts Ed. He is quite the social lion, having been a member of both the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom Committees. His two outstanding hobbies are the cause of his other activities. An ardent amateur photographer, he occupies a place on the Photography Staff of the Belle Air.

It is in his capacity of Greyhound bus agent that Ed has brought himself into greater prominence on the campus. He is ever ready to supply tickets to all parts of the country. Business, according to Moose, is good, and he has nothing to complain about. ("Moose" was interviewed while he was in a very op imistic frame of mind, that frame of mind being the result of the sale of a $10.00 ticket.) Let we forget, "Moose" is also the President of the newly formed Massachusetts Club.

He has seen four Villanova football teams and has seen plenty of great players, he says, "I think I missed the best game, the Temple game of my Junior year. At that time I was in the hospital as a result of an automobile accident. The biggest thrill for me in a football game was Toby Cavanaugh's 70-yard field goal in the Temple game of 1933.

"Another big thrill was hearing the Cubans cheer for Villanova during the recent Villanova-Auburn game."

Promising Geneva Quintet Next Foe

Continued from Page Five

John Marshall, Rider College, Bethany, and Waynesburg twice. They have dropped close decisions to Michigan State and St. Thomas. They still have to face some of the strongest teams in the country.

Aggregations of such calibre as Long Island U., Westminster, Catholic U., Geo. Washington, and Carnegie Tech, will be encountered by the Covies. This should convince the most skeptical why Villanova has striven for several seasons to stop the Golden Tornado. During the past six seasons they have hung up a very enviable record never once falling below a .500 percent average.

Have Veteran Team

This year's team, coached by Don M. Wolfe, who divides his time between teaching the rudiments of English and finer points of the court game, is a veteran combination. Four of the starting five have been seasoned under fire for three years. The other member of the starting line-up participated in collegiate competition for the past two seasons. Besides these veterans, Coach Wolfe has a wealth of seasoned reserves to call upon.

The ace of the scoring department of the Genevans is George Pennebaker. The slim forward who hails from East Liverpool, Ohio, is the captain of the Gold and White. He is very fast, a tricky passer, and possesses a keen eye. He should give the Wildcats' guards a lively evening.

Tom Hurley, a senior, who is a native son of New Brighton, is the best all-around man on the squad. He is heralded as one of the best basketball players ever to perform for the Covenanters. Not only is he an excellent guard, but he is the best floor man on the team. He does not stop at being a guard, but he is also a high scorer, being second only to Pennebaker. He is one of those players who seem to be always on the ball.

Hamer Is Scrapper

The hardest fighter on the team is Don Hamer who is turning in a fine job at forward. Don, who is a home-town boy from Beaver Falls, is an artist in the interchange system used by Geneva. He is fast and handles himself well, in spite of his one-hundred and ninety-eight pounds. He has consistenty out-jumped his taller opponents all season because he possesses a powerful pair of legs. Fred Milanovitch, the other regular guard, is a senior from Aliquippe, Pa. He has an eagle eye and large hands which serve him well in his ability to retrieve the ball off the opponents back-board.

Mike Stasko, although he is classed as a reserve, sees much action as a regular, because he is a marksmen when it comes to putting the ball through the nets. General utility man, Bud Carson, comes from the same town as Hurley; he is a sophomore and can do a good job filling in at any position on the team.

Coach Severance, knowing of the potentialities of the Genevans, has been pointing the Wildcats toward their coming conflict. A decisive victory over Geneva would boost Villanova's stocks considerably.

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Friday & Saturday, Feb. 5 - 6
BING CROSBY
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
Madge Evans - Edith Fellowes
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 7 - 8 - 9
Sonja Henie
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Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Thursday, Feb. 4
Marlene Dietrich - Charles Boyer
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
BANK NIGHT
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 5 - 6
Walter Huston - Ruth Chatterton
"DODSWORTH"
Sunday & Monday, Feb. 7 - 8
Bing Crosby - Madge Evans
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

Severance

Comments On The Recent Providence Game

Needless to say, I was very well pleased with the showing that we made against Providence last Friday night, and although at times the game gave promise of developing into a football contest, we did show that we have a scoring punch and are about ripe to go on from here and win some ball games.

The outstanding man for us Friday night, in my estimation, was our veteran guard Harry McNally. Harry has been displaying all season a smartness, aggressiveness, general basketball intuition, and an ability to change his style of play quickly enough to cope with the situations that are ever arising on the floor. That is an incentive to the team, and it has contributed much towards the seven victories we have thus far scored this season. His willingness and cooperation have been beyond reproach. Here I might state that his one drawback has been that he does not take enough shots when he is in a position to score—but his reason is a healthy one. McNally is not a ballhog, consequently instead of taking the shots himself, he looks to see if one of his teammates is in a position to score before attempting to convert one in his favor. As an indication of his ability to diagnose the setup of his opponents and formulate a remedy for their style of play, consider the Duquesne and Dickinson games. In these games our victories can mainly be attributed to his hustle and his feeding of the ball to his fellow players.

Tonight we are meeting the Ursinus Bears on our home court, and although they are coming over here without the imposing reputation of some of our former opponents, I am by no means confident in respect to a victory, because too many times they have come over here as the under-dog and upset our apple cart, much to our subsequent dismay. We have power enough in our line-up to beat them down. The question is, will we do it?

The Ursinus freshmen are also coming over with their varsity to oppose our yearling quintet, and after the display that our boys made against the Temple squad, I would say that this is one game that will test the ability of the Kittens to keep up the pace when the going gets tough. So far the Frosh have dropped two hard ones, the Bear Cub five is no small time outfit, and with Duzminski and Lazarchek out of the fray, the task of getting Bear meat looms overwhelmingly before the young wildcats. The yearling squad will have an ample test of its ability to keep up under adverse conditions.

Extra Time Period Decides Frosh Tilt

Continued from Page Five

on "Duke" Duzminski. Just as the whistle brew for the end of the game, "Tiny" Largenberg was fouled.

The stage was all set for "Tiny" to pull the game out of the fire and the frenzied crowd watched anxiously as he prepared himself to throw in the deciding point. However, it wasn't in the books for Villanova to win, and the ball bounded off the rim, sending both teams into an extra period.

Minus the services of "Milkey" Lzorchek and "Duke" Duzminski, both of whom were banished from the game on personals, the Kittens fought gamely in the extra session, but were unable to stop the Owlets who now were almost certain of victory.

Holding their opponents to two points and in the interim scoring seven themselves, the Owlets walked off with a ball game, which they never expected to win, by the score of 36-31.

Lazorchek Stars

Outstanding in defeat was little "Milkey" Lazorchek, who proved to be the spearhead of Villanova's offense and defense. His presence in the game had the Owlets guessing, and at the same time he supplied the necessary impetus to keep his teammates working as a unit and ahead of their opponents.

Playing a fine floor game and having an almost perfect night at the charity line, Faulkner shared honors with Villanova's brilliant forward, Scoring honors for the visitors went to Boyle, Nicol and Friedberg; these men proved to be the mainstays of the Cherry and White aggregation and were responsible for all but seven points of their entire team's scoring.

Haverford Team Downed

A week ago, last Friday, the Villanova Frosh rolled up their greatest number of markers in a single contest, by trouncing the Haverford Aces by the lop-sided score of 47-16.

NO FEUD

"Clipper" Smith got a great kick out of the newspaper boys, when they asked him about the "feud" between himself and "Pat" Hanley, Boston University mentor. He denied the existence of any such state of affairs between the two of them.

New England Trip Feature of Season

Continued from Page Five

on April 2 at Villanova's home field. The following day the team journeys to Princeton to do battle with the powerful Tiger aggregation. The annual Penn fray again will be played at Franklin Field on the 14th. This is one to look forward to, fellows.

New York Trip in April

A road trip to New York State winds up the first month's competition, at which time Colgate and a return engagement with Cornell are matched. On the way home, the visitors stop off at State College to invade the Nittany Lion's lair as the first encounter of May.

Engage Fordhamites

This brings us to the home stretch. The 'Cats will go on the hunt after the Fordham Ram with the task of avenging the heartbreaking 4 to 3 defeat (handed them by the New York institution last season) on their hands on May 8th. A New England trip follows with the boys appearing at Providence, Holy Cross and Springfield in three successive days. Incidentally, the Friars will be gunning for them as a result of the recent appearance of the Villanova basketeers at the Rhode Island Metropolis, and both teams will be geared to a high pitch. The climax of the season comes with Villanova at Temple Stadium to bring home the bacon left there in November, and a final home stand with Ursinus on the twenty-first.

It will also be noticed that four home and home series are featured. They are with Cornell, Providence, Temple and Ursinus.

FORMER ATHLETE

John F. "Jacko" Donahue, former Villanova athlete, now coaching at St. John's High in Haverhill, Mass., greeted the "Clipper" at the recent gathering of Villanova alumni in Lawrence.

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Wildcats Wallop Providence Five

Continued from Page Five

regularity, and aided by clever Jim Montgomery, Villanova marked up 13 and 10 points respectively through this pair. Pacing the counter attack of the visitors, Gus Hagstrom scored 8 points followed by his teammate Carew, who tallied one less.

Close guarding marked the first five minutes of play, as the crowd settled back in their seats, only to be aroused as Leo Davin, towering visitor guard, dropped in a long shot from mid-floor to start a rally which sent Providence ahead 8-3.

As the speed of the game heightened, Coach "Gen" McLellan pulled four men out of the game—Palaski, Hagstrom, Sinnler and Angelica to give them a rest. Villanova, with the ever vigilant Brennan grabbing rebounds from the back-board, gained possession of the ball and with Jim Montgomery and Harry McNally dropping in field goals built up their 18-10 half time lead.

Villanova Too Strong

Starting the second half with their initial line-up, it became evident that the smooth-working, fast-breaking Wildcats were too much for the closely guarded Friars. Driving hard after the ball at every point, Johnny Krutulis, Art Vigilante and Lou Dubino proved of invaluable aid in this great exhibition of team-work.

Close guarding by Jim Montgomery and Johnny Krutulis caused cessation of the home team rally, as they were banished on personal fouls. Providence players, trailing 28-14 at this point, seemed to be fighting for a lost cause, but the crowd was quickly aroused as the visitors put on a furious counter-attack led by Gus Hagstrom and the final score found Villanova's lead cut to 6 points.

All through the riotous struggle the spectators were interested in seeing the white and black-shirted referees take almost as many tumbles as the players. But in spite of erratic spots Villanova showed it possesses talent to become a great team.

Main Liners Lose

Falling before a fury of field goals propelled by the able hands of George Washington University's basketeers, Villanova became the eighth straight victim of the clever Colonials on the Wildcats' home floor on Friday, January 22. Matching goal for goal in the first half, the home team held their powerful foes to a 12-10 score, but a deluge of field goals after the rest period, gave the visitors a commanding lead, making the final count read 33-23.

Led by Ben Goldfaden, who scored 8 points, Washington took advantage of a lull in the Wildcats play early in the second period, running the count to 18-12, as the fighting, foul-missing home team tried in vain to cut this lead.

"Ball - hawk" Krutulis helped himself to 9 points, and together with Don Brennan sparked the Wildcats' losing battle.

Tight defensive play all through the game aided by clever team work, overcame the Wildcats in spite of Harry McNally's dependable, and Jim Montgomery's spirited play, which if kept up throughout the game might have turned the tide.

Credit must go to the Washingtonians for producing the outstanding star of the game in the person of Schofield, "mighty mite" guard, who thrilled the crowd by his lightning speed and remarkable team play, as Villanova men tried in vain to stick with them.

VILLANOVA	G	F	P
Krutulis, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, forward	4	2	10
Brennan, center	2	1	5
McNally, guard	3	7	13
Vigilante, guard	0	2	2
Hopkins, forward	1	0	2
Dubino, center	0	1	1
Wanam'r, forward	0	0	0
McKenna, center	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	33

PROVIDENCE	G	F	P
Carew, forward	2	3	7
Gallagher, forward	0	0	0
Bobinski, center	2	2	6
Davin, guard	1	2	4
Smith, guard, center	0	0	0
Hagstrom, forward	2	4	8
Angelica, guard	0	1	1
Spinnler, guard	0	0	0
Floski, forward, center	0	1	1
Totals	7	13	27

Half-time score: Villanova, 18; Providence, 10. Referees, Emerey and Redmond.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

BY this time one more person knows what it is to dash off a column, also another knows of the trials of an editor. However, it's a great life.

It is rumored about that Bill Christopher and Johnny Burke, famed Austinites, are keeping in the pink, running from one drug store to another in an attempt to procure a sure-fire cure for falling hair. The lads fear a shiny pate and, no doubt, will welcome any worthwhile suggestions.

Bill Connelly, known as "Villanova's Rooter Numbers One to Ten," has been heard to say that reliable sources brought him the confidential news that the junior class is going to feature Benny Goodman and his lads at the Prom. Scoop Keating, former VILLANOVAN sports scribe, and Ed Reilly, editor in his Senior year, have also heard the same news. Let's hope it's true.

Now that retreat is over, intramural play will again begin, with basketball taking the center of attraction until such time as the weather permits the ball players and tennis enthusiasts to limber up their muscles and dust off the equipment. If winter doesn't come pretty soon, it won't be long until their dreams will be realized.

Tony, until recently major domo of the supply room down at the gym, is now working in Wayne. Last week Harry Guckenberger was down assisting Tony's successor in the gentle art of shining football shoes, at which "Guckie" is very adept.

On the library overdue book list, put up on the bulletin boards recently, was the volume, "The Great Gadsby,' and the offender was none other than the genial boxing coach.

Showing that winter is practically gone from the scene, John "Forest" Donohue one of Fedigan's stand-outs, is now getting into shape for baseball. Donohue is a veteran of the baseball wars, having performed for the Villanova nine for the past two years.

Those of you who are interested in the fistic game will like to know that the Wildcat boxers have some new togs to sport during the coming campaign. They are the traditional Blue and White, the lettering being white, and the trunks having a vertical stripe on the sides. If clothes make the boxer, the Wildcats resin sniffers should emerge victorious in all meets. While we're on the subject of boxing, it might not be amiss to mention the fact that Tony Sala and the Villanova fisticuffers were included in an article on collegiate ring activities in Collier's, the National Weekly. The article quoted Harry Stuhldreher as stating that there were 1700 or so at one of the first meets held at Villanova.

Louie has installed a cigarette vending machine in the pie shop. This makes another thing for the lads to push their father's hard earned money into. What with the record player, the ekee-ball game, and the pin-ball machines, the coin-in-the-slot putter is in paradise. What gets us is the complicated pin-ball games. That one called "Rapid Transit' took the cake. Tracks all over the thing. One has to be a college student of no mean ability to add the scores on the gadget.

Then there is the tale of the Villanova Junior, who was the first to her parlor. (Three were invited, none knowing of the others' invitations) and had an unseen but very appreciative audience to his most excellent acting. The strong arm stuff was great to watch, Nesby!

By the way, why has the above mentioned Donohue stopped wearing his derby?

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EDUCATIONAL SHIFT ABROAD CAUSED BY 'OVERCROWDING'

Italy and Germany Change Teaching Theories Because of Condition

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—"To avoid the emergency of educated proletariates with the tragedies that have been witnessed in Europe as the direct result of overcrowding in certain professions," is the world-wide problem of organied education, the Carnegie Foundation on the Advancement of Teaching concluded in its latest public report.

Because Italy has recognized the need of the "right education for the right individual" to preserve a sound social order, says the report, she has reorganized her entire educational system.

"The unrest due to overcrowding in the universities and consequently in the professions was without a doubt a contributory factor to the Nazi revolution," the report continued.

The report, formulated by I. L. Kandel, Professor of Education and Associate in the International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, is published as "Bulletin 28: Examinations and Their Substitutes in the United States." The conclusions are:

"The problem of examinations strikes at the very roots of the whole meaning and significance of education for society. It raises the question whether society can proceed, as it has in the main done in the past, on the assumption that there is only one pattern of culture, of liberal education, to which all must be molded, as they advance from the elementary to higher education.

"It inevitably brings up the problem of the social and economic distribution of individuals in society and the danger to social stability which may result from educational and vocational maladjustment.

Alumni Protests Dissolution of Dartmouth Frats

Aroused by Report of College Social Life Committee's Proposal to Curb Clubs

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Advisor to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

C. C. N. Y. RADICALS WIN

New York College Left-Wing Party Triumphs Despite Opposition

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year ,the new Progressive-Students' party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomores split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

HARVARD PROF RAPS PRESENT ATHLETIC PLAN

Claims That College Sports Should Use Only Regular Students

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to President James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

FOUR STATE COLLEGES REFUSE TO PAY TAX

Institutions Won't Recognize Federal Right to Collect Tithe

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect!

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years

Congressmen Dumb?--Statistics Say Over 70% Have College Education

The total number of members of the House and Senate is 531—435 Representatives and 96 Senators. Of these, 90 failed to indicate in their official biographies whether or not they went to college. Many of them doubtless did and others, of course, did not. However, the percentage of the unrecorded Congressmen is probably not very different from the vast preponderance of those who reveal their educational background. Congressmen refer just as proudly to "educated in public schools," "educated privately," or "self-educated," as they do to "B.A., Harvard, '96." Thus, in omitting these unknown from our calculations, we are not stacking the cards either way.

But if one wants to consider each of the 90 unrecorded legislators as non-college men, the figure in favor of the college man is still impressive. Figuring it this way, Representatives and Senators with a college background make up 69 percent of the personnel of the 75th Congress.

Included in the list of non-collegians are numerous men who attended business colleges, took correspondence work, one who went to an Osteopathic College, and one Representative who took a course at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, Indiana.

One Congressmen whom your correspondent did not include in the reckoning of "college men," deserves more credit for his training than many of those who earned honors at universities. He is Matthew A. Dunn, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dunn lst the sight of one eye in an accident when he was 12 years old and, in another mishap at the age of 20, lost the sight of his remaining eye. Mr. Dunn did not allow these misfortunes to down him. He became a student at the Pittsburgh and Overbrook schools for the blind and graduated from the latter, located at Philadelphia, three years later.

He "kept coming" and was elected to the 73rd Congress in 1932 when he was 36 years old.

Mrs. Carraway, the Senator from Arkansas; Mrs. Norton, Congressman from New Jersey, and Mrs. Jenckes, of Indiana fail to record the extent of their education in their official biographies.

GOVERNOR'S ORDERS CAUSED WISCONSIN HEAD'S REMOVAL

Madisonians Charge La Follette With Political Move Prompted by Progressives

MADISON, WISCONSIN — Another attack of severe investigationitis struck the University of Wisconsin again early this month, and this time the Board of Regents removed Pres. Glenn Frank to cure another attack of the disease that twice last year forced other members of its staff to be displaced.

After a two-day operation that assumed the proportions of a great spectacle, the board that was accused of taking orders from Gov. Philip F. LaFollette voted, as newspapers predicted last July, 8 to 7, to remove Dr. Frank. The eight members who voted to remove the president are all Progressives and LaFollette appointees.

Kited to the prominence of a national spectacle, the chief concern of the press and the nation's educators was that the action of the board and the procedure preceding that action were not such as to preserve freedom of thought from the power of government and to give Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.

Formal charges were made against Dr. Frank by the regent president, but the former's answers were as well documented as the latter's charges, better many observers declared. No matter what one's opinion of the charges and answers was one's verdict of the regents' verdict against Dr. Frank was usually dictated by politics, prejudices, educational theory or just plain personalities.

The verdict of most Madisonians was that Dr. Frank was railroaded out of his job by a Progressive majority that would have voted as it did no matter what was said during the course of the "trial."

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VILLANOVAN

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VILLANOVA ENTERS SIX IN COLLEGIATE SPELLING CONTEST

Campus Representatives Will Be Chosen From Public Speaking Classes

EVENT TO BE BROADCAST OVER LOCAL STATION WIP

Trophy and Medals Are Prizes for Successful Combination

Villanova College will be represented in the first Philadelphia Intercollegiate Spelling Contest, to be held on Saturday, February 20, by a team which will be chosen by Anthony J. Frayne, A.M., instructor of English here.

The contest, which is to be broadcast over radio station WIP on Saturday at 2 o'clock, will be participated in by the colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area. Each school will be represented by a team of six members, the winning combination to be determined by the customary series of eliminations.

The Villanova representatives will be chosen in a preliminary elimination contest, which will be conducted by Mr. Frayne tomorrow at 7. 30 P. M. in the Mendel Amphitheatre. The students, who are eligible for participation in this event, consist of three members chosen by Mr. Frayne from the eight public speaking classes. These students are senior Arts: Anthony Differ, Harry McNally and J. Benedict Maloney; freshman arts: John Harrington, Henry Mazzei, John Collins and Joseph McDade; sophomore Commerce and Finance: Bernard McHenry, Harold Laskin and Leo Golden; junior Commerce and Finance: William Bowker, Robert

Continued On Page Four

SIT-DOWN STRIKE SYSTEM STIMULATES STUDENTS

A modified form of the latest innovation now sweeping the country, sit-down strikes, occurred on the Villanova campus last Friday, when Tom Furey and Sam Brown, engineering students, took objection to the crowded condition of the Pie Shop. As is seen above, they took themselves to the unconfined stretches of the athletic field in the rear of Mendel Hall, where their only companions were their thoughts, and they had the unlimited use of their flailing elbows.

WHEELER BALLOTED TO PRESIDENCY BY COLLEGE AIR CLUB

New Campus Organization Negotiates for Right to Use Airport

ATTEND AVIATION SHOW

Making rapid progress in order to obtain campus recognition, the Flying Club of Villanova College has elected officers for the ensuing year and simultaneously drawn up and adopted its constitution and by-laws. All this business was transacted prior to the Christmas vacation and at present the club is conducting a vigorous campaign for additional members. Those officers elected for this term are James Wheeler, president; Garland Whiteside, vice president, and John Dimon as secretary and treasurer.

The Flying Club of Villanova is composed of students from the various schools of the college, particularly engineers. It offers them the distinct advantage of learning the art of aviation from the ground to actual flying.

The ultimate aim of the club members is to learn how to fly proficiently. All members will receive a course in ground work including the study of motors and the in-

Continued On Page Four

DAILY TALK-FESTS LATEST ADDITION TO SPEAKING COURSES

Initial Program Under Direction of A. J. Frayne Held Today at 1:00 P. M.

THREE CLASSES INCLUDED

Public speaking at Villanova will take place with the inception of a talk-fest today in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at 1 P. M. This announcement was recently made by Anthony Frayne, A. M., Moderator of the Debating Society, under whose guidance the speeches will be conducted.

The talk-fest, or extemporaneous speech presentation, will continue for a period of five weeks. Each day, Tuesday to Friday, speeches of three-minute duration will be heard by a chairman and timekeeper, both of whom have been chosen from the senior class of the schools of Arts and Philosophy.

Officials Chosen

The various individuals representing chairman and time-keeper have already been selected by Mr. Frayne. On each Tuesday of the five-week period, the positions will be filled by John Burke and Joseph Carroll; each Wednesday, by Anthony Differ and John Hosey; each Thursday, by Albert Mayell

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Belle Masque To Present "Journey's End" in Spring

College Dramatic Group Making Considerable Progress Towards Production of R. C. Sheriff's Brilliant Work

INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP DESIRED

Journey's End, poignant drama of war in the trenches, will be presented by Belle Masque, college dramatic society, according to an announcement by Anthony J. Frayne, A. M., moderator of the chapter.

The presentation of the play will be in the Spring, probably during Junior Week, though the exact date is pending but will be officially released to the VILLANOVAN in the very near future.

Considered by some critics as the foremost play in modern times, this drama will be under the dual guidance of the aforementioned Frayne and Rev. Stephen Lannen, O. S. A. The latter will assist primarily in the business department of the production, and will take care of the publicity.

Presentation is Timely

Witten by R. C. Sherriff, "Journey's End" relates the intense bitterness and the reactions of the soldiers as they are waiting for their inevitable doom. As the play is closely paralleled by warfare in Europe today, it is being presented at a time when it should prove of interest to everyone.

Daily meetings are being conducted in the Day Students' room, Mendel Hall, with the express purpose of giving tryouts for those who are desirous of securing a part in the play.

Fifteen Have Applied

The characters have not yet been chosen and at this writing approximately 15 men have applied for roles. Mr. Frayne has issued a call for more candidates and urges the interest of all the schools on the

Continued On Page Four

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

The editorial board and the staff of THE VILLANOVAN wish at this time to extend its most sincere felicitations to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, on the occasion of his birthday, which takes place Sunday, February 14.

BETA GAMMA MEETS STRONG ST. JOSEPH DEBATERS TONIGHT

Traditional Rivals Argue Hours and Wages Topic in Ampitheatre

Tonight, Beta Gamma's foremost representatives, Anthony L. Differ, president, and Joseph P. Carroll, will be called upon to uphold the laurels of the Villanova chapter against the aggressive and renowned forensic aggregation of St. Joseph's College in a debate to be presented at 8.00 P. M., in Mendel Hall.

St. Joseph's College has had the reputation, for the past number of years, of having one of the foremost of Philadelphia's debating groups, and have already shown themselves worthy of repute this year. A large number of spectators is predicted to attend the recurrence of the debating rivalry between the two colleges.

The Villanova debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

Continued On Page Four

HON. BERNARD KELLY HOLY NAME SPEAKER

Pennsylvania Deputy Attorney To Address Society at Meeting Sunday

Through the efforts of Hon. John Freney, prominent alumnus and speaker at the last meeting of the Villanova Holy Name Society, the Hon. Bernard J. Kelly, Esq., has consented to speak before this month's gathering on Sunday, February 14.

Mr. Kelly, a native of Philadelphia, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. After his college days the speaker entered politics and now holds the position of Deputy Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In view of the fact that such a prominent speaker has been obtained for the occasion, Pio Goggi, president of the Villanova chapter of the organization, joined with Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the group, in asking for the full co-operation of the students.

"This is an excellent opportunity which we do not wish anyone to miss," said President Goggi, "we are extending our invitation not only to the enrolled members of the Society but to all Villanova students. Immediately before the Communion breakfast, over which Mr. Kelly will preside, there will be a very important meeting of the entire society at which several important issues will be discussed. We hope that everyone will attend."

Rev. Charles Brown, when approached concerning the subject, urged the student body to show their appreciation for the efforts of Mr. John Freney in obtaining so prominent a speaker by turning out in full force.

CAMPUS LEADERS DINE

Heads of Organizations Feted by College President

Very Rev. Edward V. Sanford, O.S.A., president of the college, held a dinner last evening for the campus leaders. Present at the affair were Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of the college; J. Benedict Maloney, editor of the VILLANOVAN; Gerald R. Kunz, president of the senior class; John L. Simons, president of the junior class; Thomas Kennedy, editor of the Belle Air yearbook, and Mario Menocal, chairman of the student council.

During the dinner each leader was asked to give an informal talk concerning his activity or class.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Villanova Glee Club will be heard over a nation-wide Columbia hook-up from station WCAU in Philadelphia on the afternoon of Saturday, February 13th, from 1 to 1:15 P. M. The college choral group consists of 35 voices. The time has been arranged by Beta Gamma, college debating society, and will feature songs by the chorus, quartet and solos.

HAROLD HARTMAN ADDRESSES GROUP

Local Faculty Member Speaks Before Newman Club Saturday on Constitution

In his speech at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Newman Clubs in the Hotel Ritz Carlton in Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon, Doctor Harold F. Hartman, professor of History at Villanova College, emphasized the great power embodied in the Constitution of the United States.

"The Constitution of the United States," he said, "is something more than a political instrument incorporating the fundamental laws of the land. Not merely is that great document a material entity which the eye beholds as a piece of yellow parchment. It is far more since it embodies a great spirit which transcends the realm of materiality. For in essence that document fundamentally eptomizes a noble vindication of the morality of government."

He went on to explain that the Constitution is thoroughly Christian because "the enforcement and security of the natural rights of life, liberty and property are indispensible not only to the moral and social existence of the individual, but to the continuance and preservation of democratic government as we understand it. The framers of the constitution well recognize this fact. And they also realized that the practical benefits of inalienable rights might not at times be preserved unless the compulsion of might be employed. The right of individuals to objectively units in order to overthrow a tyrannical government which destroys these inalienable rights is well recognized in their political philosophy." In conclusion Dr. Hartman

Continued On Page Four

ORATORS OPEN CONTEST SOON

Competition Open to Seniors and Juniors Only; Gold Medal Awarded

As has been the custom for several years, the annual oratorical contest for the members of the senior and junior public speaking classes will soon be held. This contest is under the personal supervision of Anthony J. Frayne, instructor of English, and will take place in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

The subject chosen for this year's discussions will be the ever timely topic of the Constitution of the United States. In order to stimulate interest in the speeches, no limitation was made as to what phase of the Constitution must be discussed.

All contestants will be rated on their manner of delivery, oratorical style, diction, enunciation and the contiguity of thought development.

The winner of the contest will be presented with a gold medal at the Commencement exercises in June. This medal has been graciously dedicated by Very Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O.S.A.

GROUP PLANS TOURS

A. S. C. E. to Inspect Steel Casting Company in Chester

Villanova's undergraduate Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met for the first time yesterday, since the mid-year examinations. Among the several items of business attended to by the members, it was definitely decided to have an inspection tour to the Steel Casting Company in Chester, on Wednesday afternoon.

Besides these plans and arrangements that took place at the meeting, a talk was given by Cyril Daley, sophomore engineer, on "Stone Construction." The paper was well received and the period following his address was given to criticism and suggestions.

PICTURES HERE

According to Thomas Kennedy, editor of the Belle Air, those seniors whose pictures are expected may obtain them by applying at the Belle Aire office in Mendel Hall.

Any student having photographs of the campus please give them to Edward Donovan of Austin Hall or place them in the Belle Air office.

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 9, 1937

SUICIDE FLIGHT

IT is with glad eyes that we notice that Dr. James Kimball, chief of the United States Weather Bureau in the North, has refused to give his consent to the proposed flight of single motored airplanes across the Atlantic. This eminent weather prophet pointed out the erratic and very hazardous weather conditions on the proposed route as well as the very dangerous hazard presented by the unusually bad air currents.

The event was to be run to commemorate the epochal flight of America's great air hero, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and was to take place on the same days as his history making flight. Aside from the very fact that the weather itself presented a useless hazard, the committee in charge made the ruling that only single motored planes would be granted entrance. It is easy to see from the tragic happenings to our own tri-motored and bi-motored planes flying over our western land that even the big planes are having enough difficulty staying in the air. It is foolish to imagine, then, that small single motored planes would stand a very good chance of making such a foolish and difficult trip.

As the Doctor points out this proposed race will have no significance. Flights across the ocean have been made before, so nothing will be contributed towards the furtherance of aviation. Aside from the fact that the development of aviation will not be advanced by the race of the single motors the historical significance is lost because there are attempts to change the time of flight from May until August. Therefore, it is folly to suppose that any good whatsoever will come of this suicide flight.

The time of trans-Atlantic crossings by heavier-than-air craft is not far off. Projects by the Pan American Airways and the Imperial Airways of Great Britian are already in the experimental stage, so it will not be long before regular air service is established between the Old and the New world. If such reputable pillars of aviation service as the above mentioned organizations do not feel that the time is yet ripe for the regular flights of tri-motored planes, certainly the persons behind the proposed trans-oceanic race should be able to realize that it is not time for a hop of ill-equipped single-motors.

INDUSTRY'S THIRD ESTATE

WHILE allegations and their refutations fly back and forth between the contending parties, and each side studies proficiency in those things which will incline public opinion in its favour, a particularly unpleasant phase of the General Motors employes' strike—and one that is peculiar to all strikes — is brought into poignant relief. That is the plight of that group of employes who are bound to lose regardless of how the strike is settled. For to them there is never any redress. These are the office, or so-called "white collar" workers.

Their tragic exodus from the offices of General Motors started at the end of the first week of the strike. Stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks—the first to feel the pinch of depression and the last to taste the fruits of prosperity—they are the real sufferers in the conflict between capital and labor. Denied the increase in salary, or the shortened hours which reconcile the laborer to his weeks of privation, they return to work under the same conditions which they were unwillingly compelled to leave. Paid, frequently, as little as the lowliest laborer on the belt, and as often as much a financial mainstay of their family as he, they are compelled to undergo privations that are not of their instigation, and to suffer in the name of a cause that invariably leaves them in a worse condition than it found them.

Deprived of their jobs because labor decides that its claims to consideration are not being properly treated or capital determines that it shall acknowledge no restraint but its own will, they are constantly being victimized by a situation that they can neither remedy nor avoid. Both capital and labor, in their periodic conflicts, have shown such a lamentable lack of regard for these victims of their disputes, that it is time they made some effort to have their importance to industry properly appreciated. Though non-producers in the strict sense of the word, they are as necessary to business as either capital or labor, and as equally entitled to the consideration of their rights.

The solution of their problem, which is as essential to their well-being as profits to the capitalist or a living wage to the laborer, is only possible of achievement in the way in which the weak have ever protected themselves against exploitation; that is by union. Although such an action may seem to alienate from the capitalists a group who have heretofore been tacitly considered as their partisans, because of the similarity of their desires to see the uninterrupted operation of industry, it will in reality bring into the field of labor disputes a group who might be expected to act as a balance between the principal contestants, for it will be to their advantage to see that the rights of both capital and labor are protected in order that the inconveniences they suffer through the frequent disputes of the two will be minimized.

It is interesting to note the hearty response shown by the American people in the help given the Red Cross during the present flood crisis. It has shown that the United States can ably drop party or local prejudices and become a unified machine when a crisis presents itself.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

JOE PARENTE, diminutive and humorous junior pre-Medico gets credit for the prize definition of the week. Our little Norristown flash's idea of nothing is "a bladeless knife without any handle." After attending the first lecture in Genetics the little man has come to the conclusion that the dwarf characteristics are very, very, dominant in his family line.

• • •

Who Knows The Answer . . .

Why is the sports editor of this paper sometimes referred to as the forty-five minute man? . . . Who is the very lucky lad who stepped out of a crowded Immaculata college bus stopping at the Austin Hall entrance to the campus one morning this week?. . .Which one of the "Esquires" owns that beautiful "coat of Joseph" (read up on your Bible) which they all are seen wearing? . . . It was Hart's turn at the Ursinus game . . . How does "Quack" Escott, the Wildcat baseballer, get three girls at a basketball game when there are so many other lads about? . . These Mass boys surely know how it's done . . . More power to you, Frank.

• • •

It has been noticed that Frank Stelma, the Coal-region killer, closely resembles our ring champion Tony Sala. The only difference is that Frank uses a gun while Tony uses his fists.

• • •

A parasite, they tell us, is an individual who lives at the expense of someone else, but on the Villanova campus it seems to be:

The fellow who always goes through a door on someone else's push.

The fellow who is always grubbing butts.

The fellow who is always chiseling in line ahead of the rest.

The fellow who always uses his room-mate's clothes just when he wants them himself.

• • •

Just ramblin' around . . . One of our staff correspondents went over to Norristown recently for a dinner date and then was employed playing hide and seek with the date's brothers and sisters . . . Len Connelly thinks that you get HORSE from a COLT in the head. . .They say that Joe Licha was surprised not to find palm trees in the coal regions . . . He has been rooming with a coal cracker for three years and has heard plenty about that neck of the woods . . . Quite a few of the boys have been taking advantage of the Dickens and Twain book presentation offers of the Record . . . the books offered are very fine . . it seems to us to be a good cheap way to get a library of your own stocked with the world's classics . . it's not too late to start.

• • •

Our congratulations and sincerest wishes go out to the recently appointed chairman of the various junior and senior functions. May the best of luck and heartiest cooperation of your committees be yours.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

FROM THE TOMAHAWK, we have the following story of a fond auntie who visited her nephew in the university for the first time and was anxious that he know she understood everything.

"Over there, auntie," said the nephew, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Ah," sighed the aunt, "what could be nicer than fields of waving polo."

• • •

I passed a fellow on the street the other day and told him to pull his coat sleeves down because his flannels were showing . . . He thanked me because he didn't want anyone to know he was still in the red . . . Then there was the girl who had water on the knee and was cured by wearing pumps.

• • •

Up at Boston College, they recently sent orchids to the girl who went home after the junior prom, sat down at her typewriter, and banged out a 3000-word dynamic mechanism, or mechanistic dynamism, from 4.30 to 8 o'clock, with the manuscript due at noon.

• • •

We offer the following with apologies to the "New Yorker." Roosevelt and Garner have made a gentlemen's agreement not to give each other dinners in 1937.

Cactus Jack is very happy, because a Vice President has to have lots of sleep if he's going to keep awake all afternoon in the Senate.

• • •

I'm never so tired and sleepy,
I've never such drowsy eyes,
The bed is never so cozy
As when I have to rise.

• • •

Little grains of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make the tired schoolgirl,
Look like what she ain't.

• • •

A newspaper is a business enterprise that prints for nothing the political speech the radio gets paid for transmitting the night before.

• • •

The rain she fall when she get ready
Upon the just and unjust feller
But the rain she fall on the just the most,
Cause the unjust, he got the just's umbrella.

• • •

University of Alaska students in order to learn of events taking place in the "great outside" have chipped in to buy a radio for the social hall.

• • •

"Quite a sock in the puss," mused the doctor as he inspected the X-ray of the kitten who swallowed the stocking.

Campus Celebs - - - By GUARINI

As We See It . . . At Random

By HARRY FARRIN

NO BUSINESS seems so essentially the public's as the industries upon which the people's livelihood depends. The right to live must, by necessity, transcend the right to property; for where the former is denied the latter is soon put riotously at naught. Hence, the obvious need for regulating the conditions under which they function, in order that those actively engaged in its operation will derive the greatest benefits from it. The capitalist, or entrepreneur, enters business for profit, but to assume that the control of industry should be placed without restraint in the hands of those whose sole intention in managing it is for personal profit, seems almost as ridiculous as placing the control of the government into the hands of a dictator to be conducted for his own glorification. Every task is more speedily executed, and more profitably to those occupied with it if they coordinate their efforts rather than contend one against the other. Yet we more often encounter contentions in industry than harmony. So that it would be well to have some definite regulatory measures imposed upon those engaged in it in order that these objectives might be realized.

• • •

Many socialists never consider the socialistic theories of Henri de Man that the capitalistic spirit must be substituted for one of service and pride in things well done. But a spirit of service or pride in one's job has never seemed to us quite capable of effecting the social well-being that is expected of it; in fact we are convinced that the only possible solution of the matter will be found in the realization of the existence of a higher morality than that of social responsibility. This higher ideal is that of religion, which is not, as materialistic socialists will have us believe, a capitalistic instrument for perpetuating its intolerable abuses, but rather is it the one stabilizing force in a world of uncertainty, the one whose hand is ever extended to the down-trodden and raised in admonition to those who abuse their powers, and whose voice is ever crying the principles of justice for all.

• • •

We have been upon various occasions taken to task by different members of the student body concerning what they rather vehemently call the many defects in this newspaper. Further inquiry into the cause of the complaint usually reveals that the "many defects" tend to vanish in proportion as they are inquired into. And as we further exercise ourselves in this investigation we soon find that our critic has in realty only one feeble thread upon which to hang his grievance; and when this is further studied it is speedily found that this thread is no longer capable of bearing his charges.

We feel that a great deal of trouble, in this respect, could be avoided if the reader would make some effort to correctly understand the statements of the writers, and cease imagining them to be speaking of things that, in many cases, were not even in their minds at the time they wrote. To those who feel that our editorials, news or feature articles are contrary to the requirements of reason or experience, we can only counsel that in your reading that you attend strictly to the words and thoughts of the writers, as well as the spirit in which the article is written. In doing this you will render yourself a double advantage: first, you will learn the habit of correctly interpreting and understanding what you read; and second, you will be spared the rather foolish feeling of passing judgments upon things which you do not thoroughly understand. Briefly, we recommend, that you make some effort to know what you are talking about before you begin to talk.

• • •

We have never been so delighted with the person of a fictional heroine as with that of Ruth Pinch. Although she is not a principal in the story "Martin Chuzzlewit," nevertheless Dickens so charmingly portrays her character that she lends a lustre and interest to the closing chapters of the book that would be definitely lacking if she were absent. That the author, himself, was conscious of the charms of his creation seems likely from the evident pleasure he derived from dwelling upon them each time she entered the story. Her demure modesty, her sweet and delicate shyness, her amiable disposition, her feminine fortitude, and her tenderness and care for the sufferings of those she met are embodied in a face and figure that enchants the imagination. Long after the book is closed the memory of her personality lingers in the mind—her misty midnight eyes within whose depths her lovely spirit sparkles like droplets from a fountain in the moonlight.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

REV. JAIME CASTIELLO, S. J., Professor of Educational Psychology at Fordham's Graduate School, has just published a book that should be welcomed by every Catholic student of education. Written on a non-materialistic and strictly scientific basis, Rev. Dr. Castiello's A HUMANE PSYCHOLOGY OF EDUCATION is a book to be read and re-read by every Catholic College man.

Professor Louis A. J. Mercier contributes to this volume a challenging preface. He notes: "After all, there are only two fundamental alternative conceptions of human life open to us; belief that there is only this: worldliness and belief that there is this-worldliness and other-worldliness: monistic naturalism and dualistic humanism. We can choose either, but once that is done we are bound by the consequences." Dr. Castiello, naturally, takes the second choice. We have had so much of the mechanistic, materialistic psychology in education that it is refreshing to peruse this challenging work.

Human Reason Superior

Pervading the book is an emphasis upon the superiority of human reason over purely animal instincts and reflex activities. Pitted against the Stimulus-Response theories of such men as Thorndike, who would make of man merely a well-developed animal, is the notion that although man has instincts, emotions, sentiments and desires, these are all subject to the reason of man.

Reason is Paramount

Man's fundamental urge is thought. "Thought cannot be reduced to matter or animal instinct, there being an unbridgeable chasm between thought and matter and between instinct and thought. To put it very briefly, thought liberates man from an exclusive adherence to sex and food (which is the world of animals) and plunges him into the world of meaning and of general, necessary ideas, which is the domain of science."

In the chapter on Creative Power, Dr. Castiello discusses such a man as Ludvig van Beethoven, a great Catholic musician who "did not marry in order to consecrate himself more and better to his music." To such a man as Beethoven, reveals the author, animal urges were subjected to reason. "They were not fatally swept into food or sex. The instinctive drives were there. But there was besides another urge present which cannot be identified with instinct since it does exactly the opposite of what instinct is shrieking after: it gives, it creates; in Beethoven's beautiful expression, it hews out of itself.'

Determined from Within

"This sort of action is not determined from without but from within; it is not selfish, because it seeks beauty, which is absolutely useless; it is not material because it controls matter and because it is fixed and set on that which is immaterial in its object." Thus, the great teachers are those who can inspire their pupils to seek, in that eternal chase, racing down the chasm of Time, the Truth, the Beauty and the Goodness that is God. "There should be no need to add that it is most important for all teachers that they should train children and adolescents to love beauty and to give beauty. "Heroism is simply moral beauty . . . the cult of the beautiful, when carried out in a healthy virile way, is the the most social of all trainings. It is a training for unselfishness."

Art, too, must be taught to the student, for it is a great social asset. "Goodness must be grasped not only rationally but emotionally; it must be loved . . . it should be seen as beautiful."

How strange these words seem in a world where crass materialism, selfishness and greed seem to be the order of the day. How can we ever, for instance, expect to stop this "Insanity of War," as the Pope calls it, by mere neutrality bills? The true peace movement is one based on a love of justice and charity—and their practice. In education, the children from the earliest years must be taken out of themselves. At the root of war is greed. To remove greed, we must implant in the human mind an insatiable love for Truth, for Beauty and for Goodness.

How novel an idea? And yet how ancient an idea. How idealistic an idea? And yet how daringly realistic an idea. But are not idealists the only realists?

Globe Trotting with Ted Waters

NASSAU

• • •

(From the January cruise of M. V. Britannic to Nassau and Havana. Continued from last week. Part II.)

• • •

"Mama Don't Want No . . ."

AS THE Britannic drew closer to the harbor at Nassau, a swarm of little boats could be seen off in the distance, setting out from shore, and coming towards the ship.

Soon we were able to pick out the occupants. The boats were filled with little dark-skinned boys.

When they drew alongside the decks, several began to sing:

"Mama don't want no peas an rice, an Coconut oil;
Mama don't want no gin, because it will make her sin;
Just a bottle of brandy, handy all the day."

In between verses (there are about ten additional verses to this song), the little boys call up to the passengers for coins.

The water is so clear, that when money is thrown overboard into the harbor, and falls to the bottom, it can easily be seen, provided however, that it is a silver or nickel piece.

The natives will dive after anything except pennies, because copper does not glisten.

• • •

Ashore

Small tenders come out to disembark the passengers.

Upon arriving at the dock, you are beset on every side by little make-shift bargain counters.

Whenever you buy anything here it's usually up to your own bargaining powers as to what you pay. Some examples of reduced prices after a little dickering—One article from $2.50 down to $1.00; another from $2.00 down to 50c.

• • •

Side-lights

"Dirty Dick's" is one of the tourists' favorite stopping places.

If anyone wants to go swimming, there is beautiful Paradise Beach on the other side of the island. The water usually averages about eighty degrees, and is crystal clear.

The majority of the natives usually carry heavy loads on their heads. Someone explained that the load is thus borne evenly by the whole body, instead of putting all the effort on one side.

Everyone speaks English.

Before the ship leaves the harbor a whistle is blown; then if there are still some passengers missing, a cab goes through the town picking up those who didn't hear the signal to embark.

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(Next Week; CUBA)

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

THERE will be fifteen minutes more melody in every program of "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" commencing Saturday, Feb. 13, when the regular weekly program over the Columbia network is augmented to 45 minutes. Theprograms will start at their usual time of 10 P. M., E.S.T. Following the sponsir's policy, the program which was started on the Columbia network on May 2, 1936, has used the services of six well-known orchestra leaders.

These have included Carl Hoff, current bandmaster; Harry Salter, Al Goodman, Bob Waring, Don Voorhees and Freddie Rich. Buddy Clark and Edith Dick have remained as vocalists through the greater part of the series.

For those who think that wielding a half-ounce baton for a half-hour is easy work, consider the case of Frank Simon. Simon conducts the Armco Band concerts, over NBC. The broadcasts last for half an hour. Yet, during that time Frank Simon loses no less than five pounds. However, the five pound loss is not noticeable in view of Simon's 200 pounds, and then after the broadcast there is always a meal that restores a good part of the tonnage.

George Griffin recalls how he got his start as a soloist. He was singing with a church choir, and he failed to notice a musical rest. The other members of the choir stopped, but he continued singing. As a result he was asked to repeat the selection as a solo. . . . Marge Morin of the Morin Sisters has taken over additional duties of arranger for the King's Jesters. She will do mostly quartet arrangements of sweet songs. Incidentally, it's Marge who does those smooth arrangements for the Morin trio.

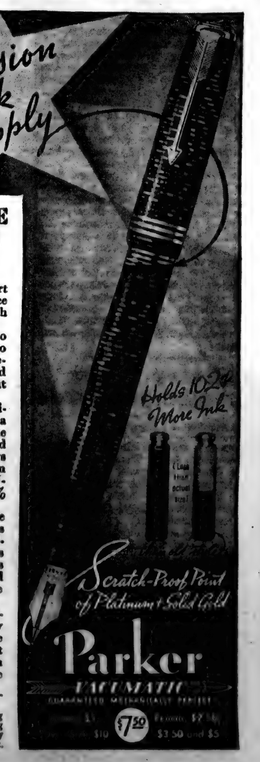
Kenny Baker recently captured a deadly black widow spider at his home in San Fernando Valley and brought it to the studio in a pint milk bottle. Playful Don Wilson substituted another milk bottle and pandemonium broke loose. Everybody at rehearsal thought Kenny's pet had escaped. "If you must bring animals to the studio," admonished Jack, "bring a hyena. At least he'll help with the laughs."

The busiest man in radio today is Frank Black, NBC music director. Black directs two important programs weekly, and in addition, must serve in his capacity of music director seven days a week. The payoff is that two sponsors have approached the genial maestro with interesting offers, and Black is seriously considering a third program to add to his woes!

Although Fred Allen holds the title of radio's most consistent hermit—refusing to attend theatrical openings, night club parties and other functions where celebrities may be found—the lanky Yankee is one of the best dressed men-at-the-mike. He favors double-breasted suits, has his shoes shined to a mirror brilliance and brightens his costume with fancy ties and handkerchiefs. At home, he relaxes in an old bathrobe and slippers.

This past Saturday afternoon, the Metropolitan Opera House presented Gina Cigna, beautiful young Italian operatic soprano, in the leading role of Aida with Martinelli as Radames. Undoubtedly, she will be named as perhaps the greatest soprano who has reached these shores for several years. Judging from the tremendous ovations tendered her on the opening scene and after each act, Signorina Cigna is off to a great career. It is no wonder that she has made such a hit. Auturo Toscanini, under whose personal supervision she has been coached at La Scala, Milan, for the past six years, recommended her.

To Star in Your School Work
BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE
ALL-STAR PEN



It Lets You SEE When to Refill
—hence won't run dry in classes or exams

Yes, thousands of students start to rate higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and only this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a zephyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

It's the pen that received more votes than any other TWO makes of Pens COMBINED when 30 College Papers asked 4,699 students "Which pen do you own?" It was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to 90 nominees for the All-America Team of 1936.

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Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GODREAU

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* * *

Who Knows The Answer . . .

Why is the sports editor of this paper sometimes referred to as the forty-five minute man? . . . Who is the very lucky lad who stepped out of a crowded Immaculata college bus stopping at the Austin Hall entrance to the campus one morning this week? . . . Which one of the "Esquires" owns that beautiful "coat of Joseph" (read up on your Bible) which they all are seen wearing? . . . It was Hart's turn at the Ursinus game . . . How does "Quack" Escott, the Wildcat baseballer, get three girls at a basketball game when there are so many other lads about? . . . These Mass boys surely know how it's done . . . More power to you, Frank.

* * *

It has been noticed that Frank Stelma, the Coal-region killer, closely resembles our sing champion Tony Sala. The only difference is that Frank uses a gun while Tony uses his fists.

* * *

A parasite, they tell us, is an individual who lives at the expense of someone else, but on the Villanova campus it seems to be:

The fellow who always goes through a door on someone else's push.

The fellow who is always grubbing butts.

The fellow who is always chiseling in line ahead of the rest.

The fellow who always uses his room-mate's clothes just when he wants them himself.

* * *

Just ramblin' around . . . One of our staff correspondents went over to Norristown recently for a dinner date and then was employed playing hide and seek with the date's brothers and sisters . . . Len Connelly thinks that you get HORSE from a COLT in the head. . . They say that Joe Licha was surprised not to find palm trees in the coal regions . . . He has been roomining with a coal cracker for three years and has heard plenty about that neck of the woods . . . Quite a few of the boys have been taking advantage of the Lickis and Twain book presentation offers of the Record . . . the books offered are very fine . . . it seems to us to be a good cheap way to get a library of your own stocked with the world's classics . . . it's not too late to start.

* * *

Our congratulations and sincerest wishes go out to the recently appointed chairman of the various junior and senior functions. May the best of luck and heartiest cooperation of your committees be yours.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

FROM THE TOMAHAWK, we have the following story of a fond auntie who visited her nephew in the university for the first time and was anxious that he know she understood everything.

"Over there, auntie," said the nephew, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Ah," sighed the aunt, "what could be nicer than fields of waving polo."

* * *

I passed a fellow on the street the other day and told him to pull his coat sleeves down because his flannels were showing . . . He thanked me because he didn't want anyone to know he was still in the red . . . then there was the girl who had water on the knee and was cured by wearing pumps.

* * *

Up at Boston College, they recently sent orchids to the girl who went [illegible] the junior prom, sat down [illegible] typewriter, and banged out a 3000-word dynamic mechanistic, or mechanistic dynamism, from 4:30 to 8 o'clock, with the manuscript due at noon.

* * *

We offer the following with apologies to the "New Yorker." Roosevelt and Garner have made a gentlemen's agreement not to give each other dinners in 1937.

Cactus Jack is very happy, because a Vice President has to have lots of sleep if he's going to keep awake all afternoon in the Senate.

* * *

I'm never so tired and sleepy
I've never such drowsy eyes.
The bed is never so cozy
As when I have to rise.

* * *

Little [illegible] of powder,
Little [illegible] of paint,
Make the [illegible] schoolgirl,
Look [illegible] what she ain't.

* * *

A new [illegible] is a business enterprise th[illegible]s for nothing the political [illegible] the radio gets paid for tra[illegible] the night before.

* * *

The re[illegible] fall when she get re[illegible]

Upon th[illegible] and unjust feller
But the [illegible]s fall on the just the mo[illegible]
Cau[illegible]: he got the just's umb[illegible]

* * *

Unive[illegible] of Alaska students in order [illegible] of events taking place in [illegible] "great outside" have chi[illegible] buy a radio for the social h[illegible]

* * *

"Quite [illegible] in the puss," mused the doc[illegible] he inspected the X-ray of t[illegible] who swallowed the stocking.

Campus Celebs

By GUARINI

As We See It . . . At Random

By HARRY PARRIN

NO BUSINESS seems so essentially the public's as the industries upon which the people's livelihood depends. The right to live must, by necessity, transcend the right to property; for where the former is denied the latter is soon put riotously at naught. Hence, the obvious need for regulating the conditions under which they function, in order that those actively engaged in its operation will derive the greatest benefits from it. The capitalist, or entrepreneur, enters business for profit, but to assume that the control of industry should be placed without restraint in the hands of those whose sole intention in managing it is for personal profit, seems almost as ridiculous as placing the control of the government into the hands of a dictator to be conducted for his own glorification. Every task is more speedily executed, and more profitably to those occupied with it if they coordinate their efforts rather than contend one against the other. Yet we more often encounter contentions in industry than harmony. So that it would be well to have some definite regulatory measures imposed upon those engaged in it in order that these objectives might be realized.

* * *

Many socialists never consider the socialistic theories of Henri de Man that the capitalistic spirit must be substituted for one of service and pride in things well done. But a spirit of service or pride in one's job has never seemed to us quite capable of effecting the social well-being that is expected of it; in fact we are convinced that the only possible solution of the matter will be found in the realization of the existence of a higher morality than that of social responsibility. This higher ideal is that of religion, which is not, as materialistic socialists will have us believe, a capitalistic instrument for perpetuating its intolerable abuses, but rather is it the one stabilizing force in a world of uncertainty, the one whose hand is ever extended to the down-trodden and raised in admonition to those who abuse their powers, and whose voice is ever crying the principles of justice for all.

* * *

We have been upon various occasions taken to task by different members of the student body concerning what they rather vehemently call the many defects in this newspaper. Further inquiry into the cause of the complaint usually reveals that the "many defects" tend to vanish in proportion as they are inquired into. And as we further exercise ourselves in this investigation we soon find that our critic has in realty only one feeble thread upon which to hang his grievance; and when this is further studied it is speedily found that this thread is no longer capable of bearing his charges.

We feel that a great deal of trouble, in this respect, could be avoided if the reader would make some effort to correctly understand the statements of the writers, and cease imagining them to be speaking of things that, in many cases, were not even in their minds at the time they wrote. To those who feel that our editorials, news or feature articles are contrary to the requirements of reason or experience, we can only counsel that in your reading that you attend strictly to the words and thoughts of the writers, as well as the spirit in which the article is written. In doing this you will render yourself a double advantage: first, you will learn the habit of correctly interpreting and understanding what you read; and second, you will be spared the rather foolish feeling of passing judgments upon things which you do not thoroughly understand. Briefly, we recommend, that you make some effort to know what you are talking about before you begin to talk.

* * *

We have never been so delighted with the person of a fictional heroine as with that of Ruth Pinch. Although she is not a principal in the story "Martin Chuzzlewit," nevertheless Dickens so charmingly portrays her character that she lends a lustre and interest to the closing chapters of the book that would be definitely lacking if she were absent. That the author, himself, was conscious of the charms of his creation seems likely from the evident pleasure he derived from dwelling upon them each time she entered the story. Her demure modesty, her sweet and delicate shyness, her amiable disposition, her feminine fortitude, and her tenderness and care for the sufferings of those she met are embodied in a face and figure that enchants the imagination. Long after the book is closed the memory of her personality lingers in the mind—her misty midnight eyes within whose depths her lovely spirit sparkles like droplets from a fountain in the moonlight.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

REV. JAIME CASTIELLO, S. J., Professor of Educational Psychology at Fordham's Graduate School, has just published a book that should be welcomed by every Catholic student of education. Written on a non-materialistic and strictly scientific basis, Rev. Dr. Castiello's A HUMANE PSYCHOLOGY OF EDUCATION is a book to be read and re-read by every Catholic College man.

Professor Louis A. J. Mercier contributes to this volume a challenging preface. He notes: "After all, there are only two fundamental alternative conceptions of human life open to us; belief that there is only this: worldliness and belief that there is this-worldliness and other-worldliness: monistic naturalism and dualistic humanism. We can choose either, but once that is done we are bound by the consequences." Dr. Castiello, naturally, takes the second choice. We have had so much of the mechanistic, materialistic psychology in education that it is refreshing to peruse this challenging work.

Human Reason Superior

Pervading the book is an emphasis upon the superiority of human reason over purely animal instincts and reflex activities. Pitted against the Stimulus-Response theories of such men as Thorndike, who would make of man merely a well-developed animal, is the notion that although man has instincts, emotions, sentiments and desires, these are all subject to the reason of man.

Reason is Paramount

Man's fundamental urge is thought. "Thought cannot be reduced to matter or animal instinct, there being an unbridgeable chasm between thought and matter and between instinct and thought. To put it very briefly, thought liberates man from an exclusive adherence to sex and food (which is the world of animals) and plunges him into the world of meaning and of general, necessary ideas, which is the domain of science."

In the chapter on Creative Power, Dr. Castiello discusses such a man as Ludvig van Beethoven, a great Catholic musician who "did not marry in order to consecrate himself more and better to his music." To such a man as Beethoven, reveals the author, animal urges were subjected to reason. "They were not fatally swept into food or sex. The instinctive drives were there. But there was besides another urge present which cannot be identified with instinct since it does exactly the opposite of what instinct is shrieking after: it gives, it creates; in Beethoven's beautiful expression, it hews out of itself."

Determined from Within

"This sort of action is not determined from without but from within; it is not selfish, because it seeks beauty, which is absolutely useless; it is not material because it controls matter and because it is fixed and set on that which is immaterial in its object." Thus, the great teachers are those who can inspire their pupils to seek, in that eternal chase, racing down the chasm of Time, the Truth, the Beauty and the Goodness that is God. "There should be no need to add that it is most important for all teachers that they should train children and adolescents to love beauty and to give beauty. "Heroism is simply moral beauty . . . the cult of the beautiful, when carried out in a healthy virile way, is the the most social of all trainings. It is a training for unselfishness."

Art, too, must be taught to the student, for it is a great social asset. "Goodness must be grasped not only rationally but emotionally; it must be loved . . . it should be seen as beautiful."

How strange these words seem in a world where crass materialism, selfishness and greed seem to be the order of the day. How can we ever, for instance, expect to stop this "Insanity of War," as the Pope calls it, by mere neutrality bills? The true peace movement is one based on a love of justice and charity—and their practice. In education, the children from the earliest years must be taken out of themselves. At the root of war is greed. To remove greed, we must implant in the human mind an insatiable love for Truth, for Beauty and for Goodness.

How novel an idea? And yet how ancient an idea. How idealistic an idea? And yet how daringly realistic an idea. But are not idealists the only realists?

Globe Trotting by Fredo Waters

NASSAU

* * *

(From the January cruise of M. V. Britannic to Nassau and Havana. Continued from last week. Part II.)

* * *

"Mama Don't Want No . . ."

AS THE Britannic drew closer to the harbor at Nassau, a swarm of little boats could be seen off in the distance, setting out from shore, and coming towards the ship.

Soon we were able to pick out the occupants. The boats were filled with little dark-skinned boys.

When they drew alongside the decks, several began to sing:

"Mama don't want no peas an rice, an Coconut oil;
Mama don't want no gin, because it will make her sin;
Just a bottle of brandy, handy all the day."

In between verses (there are about ten additional verses to this song), the little boys call up to the passengers for coins.

The water is so clear, that when money is thrown overboard into the harbor, and falls to the bottom, it can easily be seen, provided however, that it is a silver or nickel piece.

The natives will dive after anything except pennies, because copper does not glisten.

* * *

Ashore

Small tenders come out to disembark the passengers.

Upon arriving at the dock, you are beset on every side by little make-shift bargain counters.

Whenever you buy anything here it's usually up to your own bargaining powers as to what you pay. Some examples of reduced prices after a little dickering—One article from $2.50 down to $1.00; another from $2.00 down to 50c.

* * *

Side-lights

"Dirty Dick's" is one of the tourists' favorite stopping places.

If anyone wants to go swimming, there is beautiful Paradise Beach on the other side of the island. The water usually averages about eighty degrees, and is crystal clear.

The majority of the natives usually carry heavy loads on their heads. Someone explained that the load is thus borne evenly by the whole body, instead of putting all the effort on one side.

Everyone speaks English.

Before the ship leaves the harbor a whistle is blown; then if there are still some passengers missing, a cab goes through the town picking up those who didn't hear the signal to embark.

* * *

(Next Week; CUBA)

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

THERE will be fifteen minutes more melody in every program of "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" commencing Saturday, Feb. 13, when the regular weekly program over the Columbia network is augmented to 45 minutes. Theprograms will start at their usual time of 10 P. M., E.S.T. Following the sponsi's policy, the program which was started on the Columbia network on May 2, 1936, has used the services of six well-known orchestra leaders.

These have included Carl Hoff, current bandmaster; Harry Salter, Al Goodman, Bob Waring, Don Voorhees and Freddie Rich. Buddy Clark and Edith Dick have remained as vocalists through the greater part of the series.

For those who think that wielding a half-ounce baton for a half-hour is easy work, consider the case of Frank Simon. Simon conducts the Armco Band concerts, over NBC. The broadcasts last for half an hour. Yet, during that time Frank Simon loses no less than five pounds. However, the five pound loss is not noticeable in view of Simon's 200 pounds, and then after the broadcast there is always a meal that restores a good part of the tonnage.

George Griffin recalls how he got his start as a soloist. He was singing with a church choir, and he failed to notice a musical rest. The other members of the choir stopped, but he continued singing. As a result he was asked to repeat the selection as a solo . . . Marge Morin of the Morin Sisters has taken over additional duties of arranger for the King's Jesters. She will do mostly quartet arrangements of sweet songs. Incidentally, it's Marge who does those smooth arrangements for the Morin trio.

Kenny Baker recently captured a deadly black widow spider at his home in San Fernando Valley and brought it to the studio in a pint milk bottle. Playful Don Wilson substituted another milk bottle and pandemonium broke loose. Everybody at rehearsal thought Kenny's pet had escaped. "If you must bring animals to the studio," admonished Jack, "bring a hyena. At least he'll help with the laughs."

The busiest man in radio today is Frank Black, NBC music director. Black directs two important programs weekly, and in addition, must serve in his capacity of music director seven days a week. The payoff is that two sponsors have approached the genial maestro with interesting offers, and Black is seriously considering a third program to add to his woes!

Although Fred Allen holds the title of radio's most consistent hermit—refusing to attend theatrical openings, night club parties and other functions where celebrities may be found—the lanky Yankee is one of the best dressed men-at-the-mike. He favors double-breasted suits, has his shoes shined to a mirror brilliance and brightens his costume with fancy ties and handkerchiefs. At home, he relaxes in an old bathrobe and slippers.

This past Saturday afternoon, the Metropolitan Opera House presented Gina Cigna, beautiful young Italian operatic soprano, in the leading role of Aida with Martinelli as Radames. Undoubtedly, she will be named as perhaps the greatest soprano who has reached these shores for several years. Judging from the tremendous ovations tendered her on the opening scene and after each act, Signorina Cigna is off to a great career. It is no wonder that she has made such a hit. Auturo Toscanini, under whose personal supervision she has been coached at La Scala, Milan, for the past six years, recommended her.

To Star in Your School Work
BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE
ALL-STAR PEN

It Lets You SEE When to Refill
—hence won't run dry in classes or exams

Yes, thousands of students start to rate higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and *only* this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a zephyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

It's the pen that received more votes than any other TWO makes of Pens COMBINED when 30 College Papers asked 4,699 students "Which pen do you own?" It was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to 90 nominees for the All-America Team of 1936.

Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify the genuine Parker Vacumatic by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
Get Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 15c and 25c.

PHI KAPPA PI FRAT INITIATES TONIGHT

Twenty-Fifth Annual Induction and Banquet Scheduled for This Evening

The 25th annual Initiation and Banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity will be held this evening in the basement and Dining Hall of Mendel Hall. The Initiation will commence promptly at 7 o'clock, followed by the Banquet at 10.00.

The Initiation Committee, headed by Paul Williams, reports that everything has been placed in readiness for the affair. At a special meeting held on Saturday afternoon, the apparatus in the laboratories was set up and final plans completed. Mr. Williams was very emphatic when he said: "The candidates will receive a very warm reception."

Seventy-five To Join

According to President Barr, over seventy-five candidates have made known their intention to join the fraternity. This number, if accepted, will establish a new record for admittance into the organization.

Joseph Beittenmiller, temporary chairman of the Banquet Committee, reports that all is in readiness for the affair. Attractive decorations have been secured and a surprise program arranged. The list of speakers will include such notables as Dean Carl T. Humphrey, Paetrus Banmiller, President Barr, and a nationally known speaker, whose name must be kept secret until tonight. Many of the Alumni members of the Fraternity have assured Beittenmiller that they will be present to participate in the affair. It is expected that this year's Initiation and Banquet will be the most outstanding in the history of the Fraternity.

Daily Talk-Fests Latest Addition

Continued From Page One

and J. Benedict Maloney; and each Friday, by Harry McNally and John McManus. The above-mentioned men will alternate in the position of either chairman or timekeeper.

Seven speakers will present their extemporaneous orations on each scheduled day at the designated time. The quota of speakers will be composed of three members of the second year students in the School of Commerce and Finance, three students from the freshmen Engineering class, and one student from the freshmen class in the School of Arts and Philosophy.

Follows Inter-Class Debating

The talk-fest is a continuation of the undertaking attempted in the year 1935-36 by the presentation of an inter-class debating tournament. Participation in the present talk-fest is not restricted to those students enrolled in the School of Arts. In fact, the latter students are least represented, one of seven speakers being an Artsman.

It will be noticed, therefore, that the talk-fest is intended primarily to enliven the spirit of speech-making in students others than those enrolled in the regular course of Public Speaking. This is a splendid opportunity for students in the Schools of Technology, Science, and Commerce and Finance to better their co-ordination of extemporaneous thought; to improve their presentation of such correlated thought, and to ameliorate their poise and equilibrium before an audience.

Villanova Enters Collegiate Bee

Continued From Page One

Connolly and Michael Garbaik; sophomore Arts: Thomas O'Mahoney, Harold Hart and Albert Holl; junior Arts: Walter Sheftic, Michael Hanna and John McKenna; freshman Technology: Daniel Fay, Harry Kunberger and Francis Hiney. The sophomore Technology students will be selected tomorrow morning.

From these twenty-five students, a group of six will be selected at the eliminations to represent Villanova College.

This is the first time that an intercollegiate spelling contest has been presented in Philadelphia, and it is hoped that such a contest will be of interest and of educational benefit to all concerned. The winning combination is to receive a cup, distinctive for its merit, and each member of the successful team will be presented with a medal for his ability.

Wheeler Balloted To Presidency

Continued From Page One

spection of the several airplane manufacturers in the vicinity of Eastern Pennsylvania.

During the Christmas holidays president Wheeler attended the National Aviation Show in New York City. At the same time the club as a group attended the Philadelphia Air Show held in the Convention Hall. They were addressed by Commander Charles Rosendahl and Igor Sikorsky. Commander Rosendahl, who is in charge of the Lakehurst Naval Station, spoke on the future of zeppelins and Mr. Sikorsky spoke on the airplane of the future.

In order that they may hold their meetings and transact business in an aviation atmosphere the club is receiving bids from various airports for the use of their available facilities. One airport has offered its facilities, including a plane for the sole use of th eclub members.

During the past week contact has been made with the Intercollegiate Flying Association for a charter and national membership. This association provides material for discussion and at the same time keeps the club provided with up-to-date inventions and news.

The club is under the moderatorship of Mr. William Gorman, who has arranged for an airplane to be flown to the Villanova campus from a local airport in order that the club members may have their picture taken with the airplane for the Book Air.

Belle Masque to Present Drama

Continued From Page One

campus in this great undertaking by the Belle Masque.

The cast of the production has not yet been completed and men are wanted for the dramatic, technical, and business departments.

Anyone having any acting ability and able to portray characterizations will prove of invaluable aid in the producing of this great drama. The technical side of the productions involves the actual staging of the play. The advertising, distributing and selling of tickets will be under the supervision of the business department.

Beta Gamma Meets St. Joseph's Team

Continued From Page One

This is one of the principal current topics being argued by collegiate debaters today, and, from all indications, both groups are well informed on the subject.

Yesterday afternoon the Beta Gamma debaters, represented by Frederic Waters and Joseph Alessandroni, engaged the forensic team of Temple University at 3.15 over station WIP. The first argument on the topic, Resolved: That the United States should agree with Europe to prohibit international shipment of arms was presented by Waters, Alessandroni, who was selected to replace William Corkill on the Beta Gamma team, presented the second argument and the rebuttal.

Beta Gamma will engage the debating group of Catholic University at Villanova on Monday, February 15, at 8.00 P. M. The question to be argued will be the intercollegiate debating topic regarding maximum hours and minimum wages of industry. President Differ, in regard to this contest states, "Advanced notice informs us that Catholic University has one of the finest teams ever assembled."

Harold Hartman Addresses Group

Continued From Page One

defended the Supreme Court as being a necessary instrument to the governement.

The Newman Clubs represented the Catholic group of most of the large non-sectarian colleges. The idea of the Newman Clubs is to make Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges acquainted with each other.

Several prominent speakers such as the Hon. Harry S. McDevitt were present at the convention.

CONN. CLUB MEETS

The Connecticut Club, of Villanova, will hold its regular meeting, tonight at 7 o'clock, in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. Developments regarding the annual Easter dance held by the group will be discussed by the chairmen appointed at the last meeting.

WALSH TO ENTER ORDER

Richard J. Walsh, formerly a member of the School of Arts and Philosophy and president of the Sophomore Class, is now enrolled at the Augustinian Novitiate, Staten Island.

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"

"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

BACK to the old pillar after two weeks of mental relaxation (no crax) and it seems good to get behind the typewriter again. The boys who performed so ably during my absence are to be congratulated.

Again the foul line bugaboo spoiled a perfectly good evening for the 'Cat basketeers. Working like a well oiled machine the quintet battered their way through an almost impregnable zone defense and sank shots that brought the crowd to its feet. However, facing the basket with no interference to sink a charity toss was a different matter. They just wouldn't go in. The lads from Geneva had the jinx by the tail though as their free flings swished through the cords as easily as if they had been made from the rim.

—V—

The Geneva players were all over the floor and their attitude was really commendable. A far cry from the usual run of "floor-walkers" who beef over the slightest decision that is not in their favor, the gentlemen from Geneva are really a credit to their institution.

—V—

The Ursinus game was all Villanova. At the beginning it looked like the 'Cats had too much to eat before the fray. Villanova was sluggish and half awake and the Bears had everything their own way for about five minutes. Then, the Main Liners woke up. The ball was swishing through the basket so fast that it looked like a practice session.

—V—

The new gymnasium at West Point was the scene of the Boxers' first appearance this season. A 4-4 tie was the result of the sluggers' earnest endeavors. Though the Army were the best of hosts to the home lads they didn't put any softies in the ring when the bouts came up.

—V—

A crowd of approximately 4000 witnessed the demonstration given by the fisticuffers. Mentzinger, according to most of the papers, won his match over Cadet Hull through a technical K.O. That was not the case. A short, beautifully timed left hook put out the lights for Hull, and the "ref" could have counted a hundred over the Cadet and it wouldn't have mattered. The Barksdale-Schull affair received the same comment in the papers. In the first round Schull was fighting by instinct alone. Barksdale, a heavy puncher and pride of the Army, tied a few on the home boy and put him in a comatose condition. The fight was stopped in the second. The Cat boxer, however, put up a grand battle and should be complimented.

—V—

It was a gala sports affair at West Point with basketball, fencing, swimming, boxing, polo, and a gym meet. A hockey game with Hamilton College was also a drawing card. The polo team defeated a similar aggregation from Harvard, 12-6, as the swimmers bowed to Brown University, 42-33. The Penn State gym team was defeated, as was the fencing team from the Saltus Club in New York.

—V—

The L. K. D. fraternity will meet the interns from the Bryn Mawr Hospital tonight. Although the Doctors may be older than the embryo physicians, it is my belief that they will hand the men from the science school a fine trimming. It really seems a shame that one more of the clan, Troncelliti, couldn't be in attendance in the Pre-med school. The quintet would then be a family affair. As it is now, the squad is composed of four of this illustrious name, and the rest of the fellows better save their carfare. Their chance of seeing action in this, the first game that a fraternity team ever played outside of the school walls is slight.

FORMER STUDENT

Eugene McAuliffe, former basketball manager at Villanova, was present at the recent gathering of Villanova alumni at Lawrence, Mass. He was one of the many Wildcat fans to greet the "Clipper."

Boxers Tie Army in Opener

WILDCAT LOSERS IN CLOSE CONTEST AFTER URSINUS WIN

Lack of Accuracy From Foul Line Important Factor in Loss

PENNEBAKER AND BRENNAN GAME'S LEADING SCORERS

Bears Overwhelmed by High Powered Attack of Main Liners

By H. J. BURNS

Villanova's poor foul-shooting came back to haunt them in the Geneva game last Saturday as the Covenanters handed the Wildcats a slight rebuff of 25-21. The foul-shooting really decided the issue as the total number of field goals of both teams at the end of the game was the same, but Geneva's seven fouls to Villanova's three were the points that won the game for them.

All through the game there was enough action to keep the spectators sitting on the edge of their seats right up to the final minute.

Geneva Primed

Geneva started off fast and scored five points before the Wildcats even knew that the game had started, but they quickly retrieved their equilibrium and shot through the almost impregnable Geneva zone defense for two field goals and a foul, which were all the points made in the first ten minutes of the game.

Geneva then went forward with their uncanny passwork and ran their score up to sixteen points when Captain Don Brennan, who did a superb job of holding them during the first half, let one drop through the hoop from the center of the floor, giving the Wildcats

Continued on Page Six

INTERNES FACE SCIENCE SQUAD

Fray Marks Renewal of Fraternity Athletic Contests

For the first time in the history of Villanova College a Fraternity will represent itself in athletic contests with outside teams as well as marking the renewal of competition against athletic teams of the various clubs and fraternities on the campus.

This occasion will be inaugurated tonight when the basketball team representing the Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Med organization, meets the Internes of the Bryn Mawr hospital. The game is scheduled for eight o'clock and will be played in the Gym of the Bryn Mawr public school.

According to rumors there will be a formidable outfit representing the would-be "Docs." Quoting their coach, Mario Troncelliti, who will not be able to participate because of a leg injury, "If the boys go in the ball game and play their best and give all they have I am sure that we will emerge from the fracas victorious."

Internes Strong

However, the Internes are not conceding any advantage to the College boys and are aiming to give their opponents plenty of opposition in this contest. Forming the bulwark of the Interne Quintet will be Dr. Howson and Dr. Stein at the wing positions. Dr. Rule will attempt to control the tap for the home team and Dr. Pennypacker

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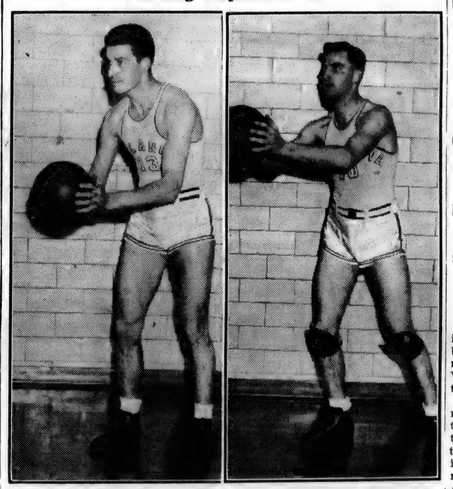
Varsity Sophomores



Lou Dubino and Jim Montgomery, who have turned in remarkable performances at center and forward during this season. Both boys are sophomores and will see two more years of varsity competition.

'CAT BOXERS MEET TEMPLE'S MITTMEN IN AWAY CONTEST

Mitten Hall Scene of Meet With Traditional Enemy Saturday

Back from the Army stronghold with honors divided, by virtue of a tie, the Villanova Boxing team, led by Tony Sala, Wildcat Intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, will engage the Temple Owls, traditional rivals, on the Cherry and White's home grounds next Saturday, February 13.

This will mark the last time Sala will lead a Villanova aggregation against the Broad Streeters. Tony has led three boxing teams and one football squad against the Owls.

One of the Villanova boxers, Eddie Kirk, who has a fine record in amateur contests, lost a very close decision to his Army opponent, and he will be out to get personal satisfaction at the expense of the Owls.

A determined band of brawny battlers will strive to pound out a victory over Temple, and give Tony Sala revenge for the 6-0 defeat his gridiron warriors suffered in the Owl's stadium last November.

Ray Gadsby, Wildcat coach, will depend on Vince Schugrue, 115; George Shull, 125; Eddie Kirk, 135; Bill Duffy, 155; Bob Mentzinger, 145; Jack Jarosik, 165; Tony Sala, 175, and Mike Rutecky, heavyweight.

Perhaps Sala will be forced to watch his team from a ringside, as Nick Luckas, 175 pound boxer, has left Temple's squad, and in all probability the Owls will forfeit at this weight. Or then again, Sala may go out of his class and fight

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BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting at 1 o'clock, today, in room 104 for all baseball candidates. Everyone desirous of participating is urged to attend.

BUEK AND SHERLOCK REPORT FOR DAILY TRACK PRACTICES

Varsity Footballers Should Bolster Team in the Sprints

With the passing of exams and the retreat, interest in Track has jumped sky-high. Despite the adamant cold spell, new candidates have reported to begin extensive training for the coming campaign. The schedule has also begun to take a decided shape.

So far, manager Ed "Shipwreck" Kelly has booked dual meets with West Chester State Teachers and Franklin and Marshall on May 12 and 22, respectively. The meet with Temple is still pending. Encounters with other leading schools are hanging until suitable arrangements can be made. However, with the tracksters showing rapid form, a definite team entry will be made in the Penn Relays.

Pre-Season Casualties

Tom Cook, who was counted upon to enter the Millrose games in New York last Saturday night, is on the lay-off list due to a bad molar infection. Although his case is not reported to be very serious, it will be some time before he can again don his running togs. The only other casualty on the list is Ben Maloney, who is laid up with a bad cold; however, this has not stopped the veteran miler. He is seen daily traversing the cross-country course despite the brisk winds that play about him.

Harvey Buek, varsity footballer,

Continued on Page Six

EX-VILLANOVANS STAR

Mike O'Meara and Stan Gebka, former Villanova courtmen, paced their respective teams attack in a Catholic loop battle on Sunday. Mike was high man for the night with eighteen points in opposing Gebka, who scored eight. O'Meara is a member of Bernard's quintet while Gebka scintillated for St. Laurentius.

CADET SLUGGERS TIE MAIN LINERS IN INITIAL MATCH

Contest at West Point Draws Crowd of 4000 Persons

MENTZINGER WINS OVER CADET BY TECH. K. O.

Sala, Jarosik and Duffy Win Matches to Tie Soldiers

Army's Cadets came from behind in the last bout to tie Villanova's boxing team last Saturday afternoon in the former's gymnasium at West Point before a crowd of four-thousand.

The Wildcats started the afternoon badly when they lost the first three fights, but came back to win the next four to gain a 4-3 advantage. Pete Rodgers lost the deciding bout in a close match to the more experienced Coughlin of Army.

Vince Shugrue put up a good battle in the opening bout against Bess of Army, but lost the decision. George Shull, who fought in the 125-pound class dropped the next bout to the hard-hitting Barksdale by virtue of a technical knockout in the second round.

Eddie Kirk lost a three-round decision in the 135-pound division. Kirk took the lead in the first round and from all appearances won the bout, and the decision came as a surprise to everyone.

Mentzinger started the 'Cats off on their winning streak in the fourth bout. From the opening bell he tore into Hull, who was Rocky Mountain champion, and dropped him with a terrific left to the stomach to halt the bout after only one minute and thirty sec-

Continued on Page Seven

NATATORS SUNK BY ST. FRANCIS

Swimmers, Weakened by Illness, Downed by 42-27 Count

St. Francis' fine swimmers were aided and abetted by sickness last Saturday afternoon when they romped off to a 42-27 victory in the Wildcat tank.

This win by the boys from Brooklyn dashed Coach Mathieu's hopes for an undefeated season. However, with the return of the three stars to the line-up it is felt that the mermen will not again be downed by such a score.

All three were laid up by that dreaded enemy of all those that follow the natatorial art with any consistency, namely, sinus. This is Bill Leahy's second attack, he having gone through a seige last Spring. Captain Joe Duffy has also been afflicted before as has Charlie Timmins, who had been performing all season against the advice of his physician.

Booth, Leahy Star

The meet was not exactly one-sided, however, because mainly through the efforts of Wilmer Booth and Ed Leahy the score was only 23-22 against Villanova with only three events to go. At this point, the pressure became too great and Coach Doorar swimmers came home first in each remaining instance to clinch the meet.

Even with the full team at his disposal Coach Mathieu would have

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Mendel Day-Hops Win And Lose In Mural Contests

Austin Upsets First-Half Champions in Close Fray; Alumni and Mendel Residents Other Winners in Week's Play

MENDEL TEAMS SHARE LEAGUE LEAD

By HENRY A. MAZZEI

Last Thursday night, the Mendel Day-Hops and Alumni quintets were returned victors in the Intramural Basketball League, while last Monday the Mendel Residents and Austin five won notable victories.

On Thursday, the Day-Hops won an overwhelming victory over the Mendel Residents, first-half champions, by the count of 26-14. The "Train-and Trolley" boys assumed a commanding lead at the start of the fray and never once relinquished it. Led by Beitenmiller and O'Connor, their two flashy forwards, the Day-Hops had little difficulty in penetrating the zone defense of the badly bewildered "Resies," who, incidentally, were playing without the services of their brilliant forward, Tim Waad. Waad contracted a severe case of grippe prior to the conteat, and was unable to participate in it. Bochetto and Donahue were the only "Resies" to perform with a fair degree of their usual ability.

Day-Hops Tie Residents

By virtue of this victory, the Day-Hops went into a tie for first-place with the Residents, who did not perform with one iota of their former finesse. The Commuters displayed a very fine offense and were decidedly on the rebound from their sorry showing against the Austin outfit earlier in the week.

In the second encounter of the evening, the Alumni five returned to the win column as a result of a 32-29 win over the ill-fated Austin five. This clash was a seesaw affair in which both outfits displayed some very brilliant basketball. "Cookie" Cuskey, Ralph Florette and "Whitey" Bradshaw, with eleven, ten and nine points respectively, were the bright lights for the Frosh, while Sheftic and Dwyer, with ten and nine points respectively, were the stars of the Austins.

Austin Upsets Day-Hops

Meanwhile last Monday night, the Austin club shocked the entire student body by upsetting the powerful Mendel Day-Hop five, 25-18. This contest was a wild affair in which long shots predominated, and while it was not very skillfully contested, it was very thrilling.

When seemingly beaten, the Austins flashed a terrific offense, which enabled them to spurt far beyond the apparently safe lead the Commuters had built up. Conti and Sheftic led this attack, and along with Goumy, were the aces of the contest. Incidentally, this was Austin's first win in the second half and that it should come at the expense of the Day-Hops was very surprising, to say the least.

Alumni Routed

In the nightcap of the evening the two freshmen halls, Mendel and Alumni, clashed in an encounter that was supposed to produce fireworks. Instead of the hot clash that was expected, the game was a complete rout for the Mendel residents, who won by the score of 24-18. The score is no indication of the closeness of the encounter, however, because the "Greenies" did not threaten until the closing minutes of the game, when the Mendel reserves were participating in the fray.

Vic Sandor and Tim Waad, the 'mighty mites' of the Resident quint, led the attack with nine and six points respectively. Joe Bochetto, lanky center man of the Resies, once again demonstrated his value to the team as a result of his stellar floorwork. Ralph Florette was high for the Alumni outfit with seven points.

Alumni will go to the wars again next Monday when they meet the Fedigans in the first contest on Monday night. Austin and Mendel will meet in the nightcap. On Tuesday night the Alumni and Mendel Residents will clash in their return encounter, while the Fedigan outfit and the Mendel Day-Hops meet in the second clash of the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S THE CREAM

St. Joseph's Hawks look to be the cream of the Philadelphia basketball crop, by their victory over Long Island University. Even though Penn has a record of eleven won and one lost, the smaller college dominates the Philly area.

Buek and Sherlock Report for Track

Continued From Page Five

is among the many new-comers who have reported for daily drills. Harvey specializes in the sprints and the low hurdles. Spectators at the gridiron games last Fall can attest to the fact that he has plenty of speed. Many of his touchdowns were made on wide end sweeps that depended on fast footwork.

Another moleskinner who aims to go places in the sprints is Jerry Sherlock. He has everything that a speedster requires—stamina, power and pace. His big, strapping frame should cross many a finish line first. Hack Donovan, Bill Cleary and Bob Daniello are practicing for the distance events.

Donovan and Cleary, particularly, have shown much improvement since they have taken to the track events seriously. Both are the heavy and durable type who should pack some extra punch at the tape. Daniello is stressing his work in the half-mile field in company with Maloney and Jim Lyons.

Higgins Shaping Up

Charlie Higgins is coming around fine and appears to be near tip-top shape for both the prospective indoor meets as well as the outdoor frays. An ordinarily happy-go-lucky chap, Charlie has really taken his training to heart. He runs five miles every morning with the flaticuffers; and then after a busy day in the classroom he hustles down to the gym and tops off the day with a variety of gruelling exercises.

At first glance Higgins may lead one astray and think that he is another "also ran," but after watching him in action one is convinced that he has what it takes to be a trackman. His opponents will find the going tough when they are matched with him, and not being too optimistic, Charlie should often bring home the bacon.

Coach Jim Elliott has done double duty lately. Besides helping the candidates along, he has become a candidate himself in big time. Competing for the Penn A. C., Jim was entered in the mile relay at the Millrose games last Saturday. In his college days Jim was a better than average quarter-miler. In his senior year, he held the Eastern Intercollegiate title in that event.

FROSH BASEBALL MEETING

Tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, February 10, at 1 P. M., the Freshman baseball squad will hold their initial meeting of the year. All candidates for the squad are expected to report to Coach "Doc" Jacobs in room 104 Mendel Hall. Practice for batterymen will probably begin on or about February 20.

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

TUES. and WED., Feb. 9-10
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

THURSDAY, February 11
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "BELOVED VAGABOND"
BANK NIGHT

FRI. & SAT., Feb. 12-13
EDWARD ARNOLD in "COME AND GET IT"

SUNDAY, February 14
ZASU PITTS, JAMES GLEASON in "THE PLOT THICKENS"

MON., TUES. & WED., Feb. 15-16-17
SONJA HENIE in "ONE IN A MILLION"

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.

TUESDAY, February 9
"ONE IN A MILLION" with SONJA HENIE

WEDNESDAY, February 10
JAMES GLEASON, ZASU PITTS in "THE PLOT THICKENS"

THURS., FRI & SAT., Feb. 11-12-13
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

SUN., MON. & TUES., Feb. 14-15-16
Frances Farmer & Edward Arnold in "COME AND GET IT"

Wildcats Beaten In Close Contest

Continued From Page Five

the momentum to tie the Genevans 16-16 at half-time.

In the second half, Geneva's zone defense, which had relaxed considerably, letting the Villanovans break through to score repeatedly, tightened like a steel wall and held the Villanova team to two field goals.

Not much scoring was made in the first fifteen minutes of the second half; both teams had scored a goal and a foul shot, tying the score 19-19 with but five minutes to go. Villanova won the ball outside and carried it down to the Geneva basket but failed to sink it. Fred Mlianovich, who had been a thorn in the side of the Villanova team all night grabbed it and dribbled down to the Villanova basket to make it 21-19. Geneva won the ball on the toss-up and ran it up to the Wildcat basket to score two more points.

Villanova then gained possession of the ball after the toss-up and Johnny Krutlis sank a beautiful shot from mid-court. Geneva next got the ball and Hurley made the basket which decided the final score, 25-21.

'Cats Panicky

Toward the end of the game Villanova, in desperation, began throwing the ball helter-skelter in a vain effort to even the score but to no avail against the still vigilant Genevans.

Don Brennan played the best ball for the Wildcats and made three excellent shots from the middle of the floor. Lou Dubino, sophomore center, also played a game of basketball par excellence.

Villanova, rallying late in the first half, would have won out had they used the same strategy later in the game that they used in this rally. Beating the zone back they scored time and time again with a fast break. Geneva, weakened by a hard schedule, was tiring quickly but Villanova did not pursue its advantage, instead they lapsed into a slow, ineffectual attack.

Villanova Swamps Ursinus

Following an uneventful first half, the Villanova's basketball men set the Ursinus Bears back on their heels to the tune of 39-14 last Tuesday night in the Main Line gym.

The first fifteen minutes was left entirely in the hands of the Collegeville hoopsters with Villanova scoring but three points. They eventually regained control of themselves and managed to put down the attacks of the inspired Bears, making the score 13-9 at half-time.

From that point on, the Wildcats showed their superiority over their opponents by sinking the sphere in the bucket for an average of one every two minutes for the rest of the game, meanwhile holding the Ursinus team down to only five points in the final period. Their furious scoring attack and indestructible defense completely baffled Ken Hashagen's boys and left them on the floor flat-footed.

Lou Wanamaker, flashy forward substitute, was the starting scorer and gave the team its point scoring momentum. Harry McNally, Lou Dubino, who was absent in the first minutes of the game because of an eye injury, and Jim Montgomery were the high scorers with Dubino leading with nine points.

At times during the second half of this point-grabbing spree, the Villanova courtmen really seemed endowed with miraculous powers. Their passing attack was one of the best seen this year and was easily the ultimate in passwork that they have shown this season. Employing repeatedly the use of a double pivot, the Main Liners smashed through the defense for frequent bucket shots and gradually pulled the game from a lukewarm contest to a first-calss massacre with the Ursinus aggregation coming out on the short end of the final tabulation.

In the Limelight

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

PULL up to the curb! Let's see your license! . . . But officer, I wasn't doing over thirty—why hello Don! Boy, wouldn't it be swell, when you're just about sure you're going to get a ticket, to find that the big "copper" on the motorcycle is an old friend, for instance, Don Brennan?

Since it is customary, however, to look into the past, when honoring an athlete via the limelight, we will leave the future to take care of itself and delve into the very interesting past of one Donald Francis Brennan, the Villanova athlete, who is a New York State Trooper, during the summer months.

A native son (attention, Mr. Landon) of Pennsylvania, Don was born in Carbondale, about 15 miles from Scranton, on December 14, 1912. His nativity caused such an uproar that only two years later all Europe became engulfed in one of the fiercest conflicts ever staged, the World War. Shakespeare would say, "Much Ado About Nothing"; but we are inclined to disagree with him.

One month in Pennsylvania was all that young Donald could bear; for after that time the Brennan family migrated to the Empire State, and made their permanent abode there.

Just as soon as Don reached the age of reason (it's usually reached at the age of seven, but we know it doesn't apply to everyone—we're not hinting at anything), well anyway, at the age oof seven, Don was enrolled at P. S. No. 7, in New York City, where he completed the requirements in the customary time (P. S. means Public School.)

Like all other good boys, Don went directly to high school. After four years at Evander Childs High School, in N. Y. C., Brennan received his diploma; but not before he had made quite a name for himself, both as a scholar and an athlete. At that time Don had not yet reached the height and weight he now carries around (6 ft. 3 in.—180 lbs.); but he was big enough both in body and spirit to go in for sports. Brennan was a three-letter man in high school, playing three years of baseball, basketball, and football.

Don's splendid work as pivot man on the basketball team won the esteem of his teammates, for he was elected to lead the quintet in his senior year. We hear, too, that it was mainly through Brennan's fine handling of the "keystone sack," that Evander Childs won the Bronx Divisional Sectional Championship in 1932. To top it all, "our State Trooper" received the P. S. Athletic Award in his senior year, to finish in a blaze of glory. This award is a medal given to the outstanding athlete and scholar.

In September, following his graduation from high school, Don matriculated at Fordham, in the School of Science. Here he played Frosh basketball and football, dropping baseball. As a sophomore, however, he dropped football, too, concentrating on his favorite sport, basketball. Brennan made the varsity squad and became the regular guard.

At the end of that year, however, Brennan decided to make a change. He wished to attend some college away from home. He showed good judgment when he chose Villanova. So, in September, of '34, he entered the Main Line institution.

Don played frosh basketball here, but became ill with rheumatism from January to March, during which time he was out of school. Thus it is that our Don graduates in '37 instead of '36.

Last season, as a junior, Brennan played varsity basketball at the pivot position. Although the quintet had a very poor season as a whole, Don's game was superb.

This year the Villanova quintet adopted the system of appointing a captain for each game. To date Don Brennan has lead the team in every game, and the squad is enjoying one of its most successful seasons.

Brennan has employed his summers as life-guard or as a policeman. Don was a life-guard at the Rye Country Club, in Rye, N. Y., for two years. The following summer, he was a New York State Park Policeman in Wildwood State Park, Long Island, last summer, Don became a New York State Trooper, attached to Troup L, Babylon, L. I. At the end of the summer he obtained a leave of absence to return to Villanova for a degree.

Upon graduation in June, Brennan will receive the degree of B. S. in Biology. He tells us he intends to return to the State Police, and at the same time enter St. John's Law School, in Brooklyn.

Lots of luck, Don! And don't you ever try "pulling" in any of your friends for speeding or any other traffic violations, or we will get "Carlos" after you.

MURAL LINE-UPS

Mendel Day-Hops

	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	3	0	6
Riale, forward	0	0	0
Barr, forward	1	0	2
Beltenmiller, forward	3	0	6
Thorn, center	2	0	4
Agnes, center	2	0	4
Rosenberg, guard	0	2	2
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

Mendel Residents

	G.	F.	P.
Sandor, forward	2	0	4
Melograma, forward	0	0	0
Clune, forward	1	0	2
Santelli, forward	0	0	0
Bochetto, center	3	0	6
Donahue, guard	3	0	6
Wilson, guard	0	0	0
Aleo, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Cluskey, forward	5	1	11
Florette, forward	5	0	10
Wood, forward	0	0	0
Connors, center	0	1	1
Bradshaw, guard	4	1	9
Angelozzi, guard	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Sheftic, forward	5	0	10
Dwyer, forward	4	1	9
Adams, center	2	0	4
Conte, guard	1	2	4
Sherlock, guard	0	0	0
McHugh, guard	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Mendel Day-Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Agnes, forward	1	1	3
O'Connor, center	1	4	6
Thorn, center	0	0	0
Beltenmiller, guard	2	1	5
Barr, guard	1	2	4
Totals	5	8	18

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Goumy, forward	4	0	8
Conte, forward	0	0	0
Sherlock, center	0	0	0
Sheftic, guard	2	0	4
Durkin, guard	1	0	2
Dwyer, guard	2	0	4
Totals	12	1	25

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Cuskey, forward	0	1	1
Florette, forward	3	1	7
Healy, center	0	2	2
Connors, center	0	0	0
Coffee, guard	1	0	2
Bradshaw, guard	1	1	3
Barrett, guard	1	1	3
Totals	7	4	18

Mendel Residents

	G.	F.	P.
Sandor, forward	3	3	9
Waad, forward	3	0	6
Santelli, forward	0	1	1
Bochetto, center	0	1	0
Donahue, guard	1	1	3
Melograma, guard	2	0	4
Wilson, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS TO....

GRAND - Norristown
WED. & THURS., FEB. 10-11
FREDRIC MARCH in "ANTHONY ADVERSE"
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 12-13
Peter Lorre & Brian Donlevy "CRACK UP"

NORRIS - Norristown
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 10-11-12
Lily Pons & Jack Oakie 'THAT GIRL FROM PARIS'
Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 13-15-16
Merle Oberon & Brian Aherne "BELOVED ENEMY"

GARRICK - Norristown
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 12-13—BUCK JONES in "EMPTY SADDLES"
FRIDAY NIGHT — STAGE SHOW

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

LAST Friday the general student body of Villanova College was treated to the sight of Tom Furey and Sam Brown easterday, Friday noon repast on the snow-covered, wind-swept plains of Mendel field. Needless to say, the lads are engineers.

Among the week's heroes of the campus "Durable Mike" Malloy ranks highest.

His noble efforts to evade the grim reaper despite the efforts of three of his friends, as told in last week's "Gang Busters" program, has won the admiration of all Main Line students. Second to the long-living lmbiber in the line of heroic figures is "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, so called because of his penchant for a certain wooded portion of Bryn Mawr. His classmates greet him appropriately with Tarzan calls and similar vocal jungle effects.

After reading and hearing of the recent Louis-Pastor fiasco we wonder, as often before, why the American sport public patronizes the professional fight game, especially in the heavyweight divisions. It seems to us that much more excitement is to be found in amateur or collegiate boxing. In the former, the lads, if not full of ring lore, are certainly willing to mix it up. As to collegiate fighting, the main drawback is that the spectator must contain his enthusiasm during the progress of the rounds, but the class of boxing is far superior, it seems, than such a footrace between Bob and Joe in the Garden two Fridays ago. Especially when tickets range up to ten and twenty dollars, and oftentimes, more, in price. The boxing promoters certainly rely on Barnum's famous statement.

Don Mackowski, who disappointed us by not starring in basketball, is certain to show up for baseball, as he has often expressed a love for the sport. The Bradford Flash, next to football manager Bill Burke, is the hardest man to rout out of bed of a morning.

Dominick "Pat" Pascucci, the South Philly battler, expressed a willingness to mix it up with any comers. "I'm willing to put on the mittens with anybody," were his words. Those wishing to oblige this ambitious fisticuffer see his manager, Bill Slaughter.

Snow has come at last, and with it the possibility of the lads having some fun sliding down the hills on the campus, using the dining room trays as sleds, as was the practice last year.

Carrying on valiantly where Norbert Ford, the columnist's Godsend last week, dropped the stick, is a fellow columnist, who spent from forty-five minutes to an hour crooning to the young person on the other end of the wire. Something tells me that the person wasn't masculine: "Pennies From Heaven" was the tune, wasn't it, Joe?

According to reports, Charlie Noonan, former Blue and White court luminary, is doing well in professional basketball. On a quick change of subject, we wonder why the Insurance majors in the Business school are having so much trouble reading during class. They seem to have trouble controlling their risible muscles. And in closing, there was nothing more neglected that the little black dog which happened to wnader into the Stocks class last Friday with "Clipper" Monahan. No one paid any attention to it, strange to say. Lou Biester was the boy scout who let the forgotten creature out.

HAWKS LISTED AS 1937 LINKS FOES

Tentative Golf Schedule to Include 16 Matches During Spring

St. Joseph's College will renew golf relations with Villanova during the 1937 Spring season after a lapse of four years, according to John B. Geraghty, Jr.

The Hawks' match will take place during the last week in April, playing a six-man team.

Several other matches are being tentatively arranged, but the schedule will not be complete before March. The golfers will play a 16 match schedule, with the first match postponed from March to the first week in April.

In previous years, the golf schedule usually opened on the third week in May, but due to the unusually early date upon which Easter falls this year, it is necessary to advance the entire schedule two weeks.

Among the opponents to be met this season will be Temple, University of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Haverford.

The golfers will tour northern Pennsylvania, if arrangements can be made, in May, with opponents including St. Thomas, Lehigh and a home match with Lafayette.

Candidates for the team will be called out early in March, with qualifying rounds held before the Easter holidays. As Villanova is not a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, freshmen are eligible for the varsity golf team.

ERNIE NEVERS KEPT

Lafayette has signed Ernie Nevers as football coach for this year. Rumors were that the Leopard athletic authorities had not renewed his contract, due to the mediocre showing of the pigskin squad last season.

Internes Face Science Squad

Continued From Page Five

and Dr. Clammer will form the main part of the Interne defense. Dr. Kehres and Dr. Fritz are the other two members of the team and although they are the reserve strength of the home team they will see action.

Coach Troncelliti has not announced the starting lineup but he intends to use every available man in the tussle. Those scheduled to play are Manrico and "Eddie" Troncelliti, "Pat" Linguiti, Rene Caillliet, Tom Maye, John Urie, "Jerry" Piscreria and Andrew Conti.

Natators Sunk By St. Francis

Continued From Page Five

experienced considerable difficulty in overcoming the two fine men possessed by the Brooklyn team, Charlie Schram and Nat Ephriam.

Both of these fin-men splashed down the last lap in the lead on two occasions besides swimming a leg on the winning relay team. Ephriam started off his field day by winning the first event, the 50-yd. freestyle, in the fast time of 25.4 seconds.

The high spot of his day's work occurred in the 100-yd. freestyle race when he touched out his teammate Jack Farrell for first honors. This marked his first victory over Farrell in two years of team rivalry.

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Cadet Sluggers Tie Main Liners

Continued From Page Five

onds of the first round. Previous to this match, Hull had eight straight knockouts to his credit.

Bill Duffy continued the winning when he won handily over Harrison of the Army in the 155-pound class. Duffy took command of the situation in the first round and was not in the slightest trouble throughout the entire bout.

Jack Jarosik then came through with the surprise of the afternoon by defeating Luper, Army's candidate for inter-collegiate honors. Jarosik was slow starting, but came out strong in the second round and pounded Luber steadily to take the decision. Jack looked very good and seems to be back in his regular form. If he continues to fight as he did against Luper, he will be among the favorites to take his division in the inter-collegiates at Syracuse next month.

Captain Tony Sala had a comparatively easy time of it with Haska, Army's light-heavyweight. Like Duffy, Sala took the lead from the start and carried Haska for the last two rounds. Tony received a great ovation at the end of the bout for his sportsmanship. Sala's victory put Villanova ahead for the first time in the afternoon and left the deciding point up to Rodgers.

Rodgers came out in the opening round and caught Coughlin a solid right in the mid-section that almost stopped the fight. Coughlin made a spendid comeback to take the second round. The third round was hard-fought and very close. The bout was difficult to decide and the judges gave it to Coughlin.

Tommy Kennedy, Wildcat manager, remarked particularly about the wonderful treatment shown the team during their stay at West Point. Coach Ray Gadsby hopes to have a return match with the Cadets next year and continue relations with the Point in other sports.

Summaries:

115-pound class—Bess, Army defeated Shugrue, Villanova, three rounds. Decision.

125-pound class—Barksdale, Army, defeated Shull, Villanova, technical knockout. Time, 2.32 of second round.

135-pound class—Shanley, Army, defeated Kirk, Villanova, three rounds Decision.

145-pound class—Mentzinger, Villanova, defeated Hull, Army, technical knockout. Time, 1.33 of first round.

155-pound class—Duffy, Villanova, defeated Harrison, Army, three rounds. Decision.

165-pound class—Jarosik, Villanova, defeated Luper, Army, three rounds. Decision.

175-pound class—Sala, Villanova, defeated Hoska, Army, three rounds. Decision.

Unlimited class—Coughlin, Army, defeated Rodgers, Villanova, three rounds. Decision.

Score—Army, 4; Villanova, 4.

BOSTON U.-ARMY

Boston University, one of the Wildcat's opponents next football season, plays Army during the course of its gridiron campaign. Some idea of the relative merits of the Cadets and Main Liners' ability will be gained from the comparative scores.

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RAY GADSBY

Discusses the Recent Army Boxing Meet

VILLANOVA'S BOXERS have passed their first milestone in a difficult schedule, and their performance was, on the whole, satisfactory, although a victory over Army would have been much more preferable to the draw we received. The boys fought well, but it was not in the books for us to score a complete victory.

Vince Shugrue, in losing to "Sarge" Bess, showed himself to be a smart man in ring generalship, and in the future should come along nicely and get us some points. While he did not defeat his opponent he gave a good account of himself.

Next on the program was the Barksdale-Schull bout with the Army Captain hammering the Villanovan in the first round so that I thought it better not to send him in for the second round. Barksdale is a terrific puncher, and it is no disgrace to Schull that he was unable to continue the bout.

Victory number three came for the soldiers when Eddie Kirk lost the decision to Shanley, in the 135-lb. class. It seemed to me that Eddie clearly outpointed the Cadet, but the judges thought differently. This was the only poor decision made in the entire meet, according to our way of thinking. The whole Villanova squad was disappointed.

Wildcat hopes were revived when Harry Mentzinger scored the major surprise of the evening by getting a technical knockout over Army's Hull, who was expected to win easily. Hull is a fast and hard puncher, and in defeating him, Mentzinger showed that he can be relied upon in coming meets.

Bill Duffy, after a very stormy first round, displayed a brand of aggressiveness that was pleasing to watch and sufficient to give him the decision over Harrison, Army 155-pounder. It was mainly this aggressive manner of fighting that won him the judges' nod.

In the 165-lb. class, the Wildcats tied the count when Jack Jarosik won in unimpressive fashion from Luper, who, incidentally, was expected to fight Tony Sala. Jarosik, in this battle, showed that he has not yet fully rounded into shape, and that he will have plenty of work to do to get up to his last year's form.

Tony Sala, in winning his bout, also won the admiration of all present by his gentlemanly conduct in carrying his opponent, Hoska, to the end of the three rounds, when he easily could have finished him off sooner. For those unacquainted with the ethics of college boxing, gentlemanliness is of prime importance, and such an attitude as Tony displayed toward his foe is appreciated by the followers of the college ring game. All the spectators, and there were many, were outspoken in their appreciation of Sala's courtesy.

In the final bout, Pete Rodgers, after trouncing the Army heavyweight soundly in the first round, lost the bout when the soldier came back strongly in the next two rounds to end the match with four victories for each squad.

Although we did not come home with a victory, I am well satisfied with the performance the boys put on, and as to the treatment accorded us by the Army officials, none but words of praise can be used. If possible, I would like to arrange another meet with the West Pointers next year. As regards to the attendance, no complaint is possible. It seemed as though the entire school was there, and they were gentlemen all. Army officials and athletic directors complimented the Villanova squad on their showing and upon their gentlemanly behavior while at the Point. Bill Cavanaugh, Army boxing coach, stated that we had a well-rounded squad, and should go places.

Next week is the Temple meet, and intense preparation is necessary, for although the Owls lost to Bucknell recently, past records mean nothing when the Wildcat meets the Broad Streeter.

'Cat Boxers Meet Temple Mittmen

Continued From Page Five

heavyweight; which he has done before.

Temple's team names William Komber, 115; Lou Rubenstein, 125; Bill Pullen, 135; Tony Guida, 145; Jerry Vendetti, 155; Eddie Mulhern, 165; and Stan Gurzinski, one of the Owl's football heroes in their recent victory over Villanova, fights heavyweight.

Last season Coach Gadsby's boys trounced the Owls by a 5-3 margin. Jack Jarosik and Vince Schugrue are the only Wildcats' back that engaged in that meet, Sala winning by forfeit. Jarosik knocked Timmons of Temple through the ropes in the second round to score a K. O.; while Schugrue lost the decision to Nick Glenn.

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CARNEGIE INSTITUTE PLANS TO ABANDON BIG TIME FOOTBALL

Expense Given as Reason for Move; Kern Appointed Coach

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—The Carnegie Institute of Technology cannot afford "big-time" football and has set in motion a new athletic policy, it has been announced by its president, Dr. Robert E. Doherty.

Simultaneously, Pres. Doherty named William A. Kern, former first assistant to "Jock" Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, head coach.

A prepared statement by the president said:

"The Carnegie Institute of Technology plans to leave big-time football. It is too expensive. Like a number of other institutions, Carnegie Tech has observed with deep concern the mounting deficit which its athletic association has had to face during the past few years in its effort to maintain against serious handicaps a first class football team.

"The high entrance requirements, severe class schedules and rigid scholastic standards insisted upon by the institution have made the task of maintaining such a team next to impossible; and without it the result has been the income of the athletic association has been inadequate for the purpose.

"However, the institution desires to conform to the practice of most colleges in the matter in the control of athletics."

"Slide-Rule" Sage Reveals Facts About Badger Cigarette Smokers

Madison, Wis.— (ACP)—The University of Wisconsin's "Slide-rule Sage," who gained national prominence by calculating that Badger co-eds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one percent of the heat value would come from cigarrettes and the remainder from pipes.

Doing some more serious "sliding," Aldro found that Badgerites spend $241,000 for cigarettes and $9500 for pipe tobacco a year .

"Most people," he said, "take about 12 puffs per cigarette, and the average volume of a puff is about .2 cubic inches. In one year the student body inhales about 63,000 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 12,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room 60 feet square and 18 feet high.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent., there would be 465 pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparently, however, students would rather blow smoke around in people's faces than ride up the hill in comfort all year around," he concluded sticking the slide-rule in his boot, engineer fashion.

COLLEGE GROUPS FORM NEW LAW ASSOCIATION

Six Eastern Schools Band Together to Discuss Current Problems

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—In order to deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social and economic problems that confront law students, the American Law Students Association has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Institutions represented are Columbia University, New York University, St. Johns University and Brookyln Law School in New York City, and Harvard and Yale.

Chief topic of interest for its members is the conomic difficulties that will be barriers for them as law clerks and young lawyers. However, no definite stand was taken on minimum wages for law clerks.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other legal groups, to improve the economic well-being of law students, law clerks, and young attorneys."

HECKLING ADVISED

"Among the American plains-Indians, horseplay, teasing, practical jokes and satirical remarks are encouraged. These customs serve to organize hostility in a socially useful way." Dr. Frederick Eggan, University of Chicago anthropologist, recommends the prod of heckling.

SURE CURE

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

LEHIGH OFFERS PHOTO COURSE

University Gives Instruction in Latest Developmental Technique

Students at Lehigh University have become camera conscious this year with the organization of a course in photography in connection with the journalism instruction provided for the student newspaper, "The Brown and White." The class has had to be divided into two sections.

The student semi-weekly has equipped a dark room and purchased a miniature camera for use of this photographic staff. Judson L. Schaeffer, assistant in journalism, whose hobby for years has been photography, is the instructor. Students are required to master developing and printing technique and to learn to take pictures under the varied conditions which newspaper photographers face.

Each member of the class is on call for assignment by the photographic editor of "The Brown and White." The newspaper thus has been able to cover pictorially all types of student activities, including sports, dramatics, debating, music, pledgings by honorary fraternities, dances, pep rallies and a variety of feature news.

Photographs produced by the class are also made available to the student monthly magazine and to the yearbook. The result has increased interest in publication work generally as well as increased interest in photography.

PRAY FOR SNOW

The girls of Skidmore College, at a last resort have adopted prayer in order to procure snow for their winter carnival.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS SURVIVE SLASHING OF GOVT. PROJECTS

School Aid One of Few Not Hit by Economy Move

College students who receive financial aid from the NYA have been fortunate their number has not been reduced as has the number on work-relief projects. Hundreds of thousands of WPA workers have been taken from relief rolls because of a shortage of funds to operate the projects. However, there has been no such move initiated with regard to students receiving college aid, despite the fact that the money for both work-relief and college aid comes from the same fund.

In November, the latest month for which figures are available, the National Youth Administration gave financial aid to more than 127,000 college students. Of this number, some 4700 were graduate students and the remainder undergraduates.

While relief workers have been reduced, the number of NYA college students has apparently increased. Complete data on January, the current month, has not been assembled in final form, but it looks as if there will be a substantial increase in the number of college-aid students.

It would appear from these facts that the Powers-That-Be will cut the NYA college activities only as a last resort, after all other sources of economy have been exhausted.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937 Price: Five Cents

JESUIT MISSIONARY NAMED TO RECEIVE SCIENTIFIC REWARD

Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin Chosen Recipient of Mendel Medal

NOTED PALEONTOLOGIST IS INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

Has Spent Last Quarter Century in Asia Studying Ancient Man

Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, Jesuit missionary to China and renowned paleontologist, will be the recipient of the Mendel Medal for 1937, it was announced today by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. Father Chardin recently received the approval of the executive committee in charge of the coveted award.

The Mendel Medal, which commemorates the work of the great Augustinian monk Gregor Mendel, is awarded annually to to the outstanding Catholic in the field of science.

Internationally Famous

Dr. Chardin is internationally known for his work in paleontology in Asia where he has devoted himself to the study of ancient man for the past quarter century. From time to time he has been associated with several expeditions into the heart of Asia. Chief among them is his trip into Mongolia with Roy Chapman. Second to this is his trip with the Chinese-Swedish group and the Yale group into North India.

The greatest achievement of Dr. Chardin in the field of science is his proving that the antiquity of man dates back to the early ice region.

First Studied in France

The priest-scientist first became

Continued on Page Four

PLANS FOR DANCE NEARLY COMPLETED

Connecticut Club Officers, Social Chairman Presage Highly Successful Affair

Extensive plans have already been formulated and are rapidly nearing completion for the annual Easter dance to be sponsored by the Connecticut Club of Villanova according to a statement made by the Dance Chairman, Harry Luzzie, at the last meeting of the organization, which occurred on the evening of Tuesday, February 9.

Several places suitable for such an occasion have been considered up to this time, but in all probability the social affair will take place at the Pavillion Royale located at West Haven, Connecticut. The date is, however, definitely settled as being the Monday following Easter Sunday, March 29.

Alumni Get Invitations

Invitations have been recently extended to those alumni of the college who have resided in the Nutmeg State. Up to this time, no word of affirmation or negation has been received as a result of having posted these invitations. It is with a certain degree of confidence concerning the successful outcome of the affair, however, that Chairman Luzzie wishes to announce that favorable returns have been made to him by present students and members of the organization.

It was announced by President J. Benedict Maloney that a new vice president and treasurer would necessarily have to be chosen at the next meeting, to be held tonight at seven o'clock, in order to fill vacancies in the administrative body of the club. It is necessary, therefore, that all members be present for this reason and, also, in order to discuss further the details of the Easter Dance.

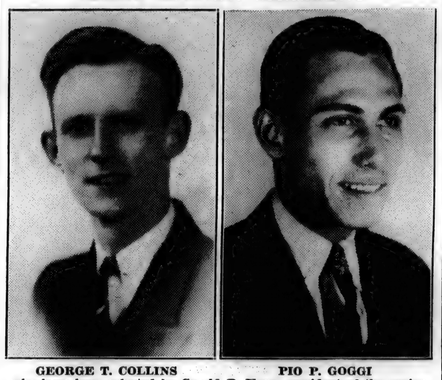
A. S. M. E. TO SEE MOVIE

Will See Photos of Diesel Engine Construction

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers a motion made by Norman Cotter, '37, that an open meeting to which various student chapters of the vicinity would be invited to attend was seconded and passed. The open meeting would serve as a round table discussion on the different functions as perpetrated by the several chapters.

Professor J. Stanley Morehouse, faculty adviser to the society, also announced that a talking motion picture of Diesel Engine Construction and Operation will be shown at the next meeting of the chapter. Prof. Morehouse has extended an invitation to all those who are interested in this motion picture to attend the meeting at which it will be shown.

RECEIVE IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENTS



GEORGE T. COLLINS **PIO P. GOGGI**

who have been selected by Gerald R. Kunz, president of the senior class, to fill the posts of chairman of the annual dinner-dance and chairman of the decoration committee for the Belle Air Ball respectively. The former is a member of the School of Technology, while Goggi is a pre-medical student. Both have been quite active in extra-curricula activities during their four years at Villanova.

FIRST ANNUAL P. K. P. AWARD TENDERED TO PROF. WM. A. SLAVIN

Popular Instructor of Electrical Engineering Honored at Banquet, Initiation

FIFTY ACCEPTED TO GROUP

William A. Slavin, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering and a member of the Class of 1933, was the recipient of the First Annual Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Award, given on Tuesday evening, February 9, on the occasion of the fraternity's annual initiation and banquet. The award was recently created by the fraternity and will be given each year to a Villanova engineering graduate who by his personality, scholastic achievement, and interest in Villanova's activities will have done the most to further the cause of Villanova Engineering Students.

Banmiller Addresses Group

Besides Professor Slavin's impromptu address in which he encouraged the student gathering to face the world with courage on the basis of the solid foundation nurtured by the course which Villanova offers, there were other addresses, among which was the featured address delivered by Paetrus F. Banmiller, college registrar, and former Editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER. Mr. Banmiller stressed the practicability of a student's participation in extra-curricula activities and urged the undergraduates, the freshmen in particular, to take an active part in the school publications and other such activities that will increase one's versatality and make him better fitted for his life's profession.

An innovation in the form of this

Continued on Page Four

SCHEDULE FOR PHOTOS

Wednesday, February 17, 1937

P. M.
1:00—L. K. D. ..... Mendel Steps
1:10—Holy Name Soc.. Mendel Steps
1:20—P. K. P. ..... Mendel Steps
1:30—Junior Class .. Church steps
1:40—A. S. M. E. ..... New Gym
1:50—A. S. C. E. ..... New Gym
2:00—A. I. E. E. ..... New Gym
2:10—Mendel Bulletin .. New Gym
2:20—Varsity Debate .. New Gym
2:30—Freshmen Debate . New Gym
2:40—Freshmen Basketball . New Gym
2:50—Swimming Team . New Gym
3:00—Belle Air Staff ... New Gym
3:10—International Relations Club ..... New Gym
3:20—Flying Club ..... New Gym
3:30—Fedigan Basketball Team ..... Old Gym

SPELLING CONTEST FIELD NARROWED

Students Representing All Schools Vie for Place on College Team

Villanova College has entered the Philadelphia Inter-collegiate Spelling Contest, under the direction of Anthony J. Frayne, A.M., instructor in the art of Public Speaking. The contest, to which all the colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area have been invited, is to be broadcast over Station WIP at 2 P. M. on Saturday, February 20. Each participating school will be represented by a team of six members.

Eliminations Made

Professor Frayne has been conducting a series of preliminary eliminations by which the team to represent Villanova will be chosen. First, there was held an elimination in each of the eight public speaking classes, from which three men were chosen. The contestants were: senior Arts—Anthony Differ, Harry McNally and J. Benedict Maloney; freshman Arts—John Harrington, Henry Mazzei, John Collins and Joseph McDade; sophomore Commerce and Finance—Bernard McHenry, Harold Laskin and Leo Golden; junior Commerce and Finance—William Bowker, Robert Connolly, and Michael Garbark; sophomore Arts—Thomas O'Mahoney, Harold Hart, and Albert Holl; junior Arts—Walter Sheftic, Michael Hanna and John McKenna; freshman Technology—Daniel Troy, Harry Kunberger and Francis Hiney. The list of the sophomore Technology students was not disclosed.

This group met last Wednesday in Mendel amphitheatre at 7.30 P. M., for further eliminations. From this group were chosen Hugh Ferguson, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Robert Connolly, Daniel Troy,

Continued on Page Four

COUNCIL WILL MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council in room 210 Mendel Hall today at one o'clock. Chairman Mario Menocal requested that all members attend.

Gerald Kunz Announces Senior Ball Committees

Senior Class President Appoints George T. Collins Chairman of Annual Dinner-Dance; April 10th Chosen

DIFFER NAMED HEAD OF PUBLICITY

Belle Air Ball Committees have recently been released by Gerald R. Kunz, senior class president, disclosing that 27 seniors have been appointed to form the three committees under the direction of Chairman Edward J. McDevitt, in the presentation of the traditional functions beginning April 9.

It has also been disclosed that George T. Collins, Technology student, has been chosen to serve in the capacity of chairman for the Senior Dinner Dance to be held as a climax of senior activities on April 10. Collins will have a committee of six to aid him in this regard.

Anthony L. Differ, School of Arts and Philosophy, and president of Villanova's debating chapter, Beta Gamma, will handle advertising and publicity for the Senior Ball. Decorations for the dance will be arranged by Pio P. Goggi, member of the School of Science, and his Committee on Decorations. The Dance Committee proper will be directed by McDevitt, and will begin immediately to contact orchestras for the Ball.

Committee Members

The members of the Dance Committee include: Victor J. Ashe, Arts School; John D. Cronin, Technology; James F. Douglass, Commerce and Finance; Richard W. Emmerling, Arts; John B. Geraghty, Jr., Science; John J. Grace, Technology; Norris J. Horn, Commerce and Finance; Harry W. Parkin, Science; and Joseph C. Shea, Technology School.

The Advertising and Publicity Department, under Chairman Differ, consists of: Joseph P. Carroll, School of Arts and Philosophy; Joseph J. Duffy, Technology; Thomas F. Kennedy, Commerce and Fi-

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. FRATERNITY HEARS LECTURE BY DR. G. B. SALISBURY

Prominent Philadelphia Dentist Addresses Group at Regular Meeting

WARNS OF MOUTH DISEASES

Lecturing at length on the care and treatment of mouth diseases, Dr. Gregory B. Salisbury, prominent Philadelphia dentist, addressed a gathering of pre-medical students at the regular meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held last Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

In general, the discussion consisted of a survey of the mouth proper, its care, and various comments on the patient's viewpoint of a dentist as well as dental progress in research. Dr. Salisbury explained to the pre-medics that the dental profession has rapidly grown from one of purely mechanical work to a profession immense in its research and its aid to the health of the human body. In this explanation was incorporated the thought that some of the most important progress in medical science was achieved by the research and discoveries of dentists. Supreme in such work was the discovery of general anaesthesia.

Warns of Dentrifices

Included in his discussion of the general care of the mouth, Dr. Salisbury explained that many dentrifices now on the market and widely publicized are detrimental to health and give rise to secondary defects. "Also mouth washes," said Dr. Salisbury, "may be prepared by individuals for their own use at a price much cheaper than the retail price, and at the same time more benefit derived." Another interesting fact that he brought out was the importance of chang-

Continued on Page Three

CLUB HEARS FR. MAHONEY

Priest Speaks To Spanish Group Concerning Nation's Art

Members of the Spanish Club of Villanova have been working for some time on a Spanish play to be given some time in the near future. It has not yet been decided if this play will be given for the members of the club alone or for anyone interested in seeing it.

Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O.S.A., professor of Spanish in the college, spoke at the last meeting of the group. The chief topic of Father Mahoney's address was the art and beauty of old Spain. He particularly contrasted the Spain of Alfonso with the present-day war-torn country.

At the next meeting of the group, each member of the club will turn in letters written in Spanish. These will be corrected by the moderator and president and returned to their authors.

HON. BERNARD KELLY ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Noted Attorney Reveals Experiences to Holy Name Gathering

Hon. Bernard Kelly, Esq., Deputy Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, gave a very interesting talk last Sunday to the members of the Holy Name Society, at their monthly Communion breakfast.

Mr. Kelly, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1917, served eight years in the Navy, including service on the battleship U.S.S. California. After resigning from active service he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he studied law.

Relates Experiences

Life at the Naval Academy and his sea experiences were the main points of Mr. Kelly's address. In describing the activities of the Academy he brought out that there was no religious discrimination. A man upon entering the school is required to choose the religious service he prefers to attend. Catholics by far hold the majority, according to Mr. Kelly. He found this quite evident during his service as Lieutenant on the battleship California, at which time while serving as officer of the deck he was required to report the number of men who attended religious services. On the day the Protestant services were held, about 14 or 15 out of the ship's 1400 men were present. On the other hand at the Catholic services there were usually about 400 or 500, and of this number quite a few were non-Catholics. Included in his talk was a resume of the unique system of

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 16, 1937

MEXICO'S TRIUMPH

MEXICAN Catholics, beaten into submission for so many years, have risen up in rebellion, have reopened long closed churches and have defied the Mexican government. Contrary to the majority of expectations there were no repercussions by the government. In fact President Cardenas even went so far as to release all those prominent Catholics who have been jailed so long for their religion. He has also permitted exiled Catholic hierarchy to return to their native land.

With Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archibishop of Michoacan and Apostolic delegate to Mexico, back in his rightful position and with the release of many other prominent Catholics such as General Felix Diax, Rene Garza and General Gonzalo Escobar the outlook for the future of our southern neighbor is very bright.

This sudden reform is only another indication of the mighty power of the Catholic church. For centuries the land of the Aztecs has been overwhelmingly Catholic, and the recent developments have shown that it is more than impossible for any earthly government to believe that they can possibly crush forever the fire of faith.

The Mexican government has found that their former action against the church was altogether wrong, for the greater majority of the people disagreed with their policies. It is because of this then than they submissively allowed the churches to be re-opened and allowed exiled Catholics to return to the scenes of their former labors.

It seems that the actions of Catholics in Mexico would cause Hitlerian Germany to beware. Germany, like Mexico, has long been a Catholic country. The rebellion in Mexico was bloodless. Let us hope that the unfair treatment of German Catholics may be settled peaceably by the concurrence of the German church and the German state. Let us hope that Hitler will view the conditions in Mexico and realize that he with all his power can never hope to overthrow the Catholic church.

CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS?

AMID the hustle and bustle of city life, amidst the rushing life that is so characteristic of Washington, men are girding themselves with swords—political, intellectual, and legal—for the coming struggle for constitutional power.

Nine old men, sitting on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, have received from the President of the United States word that they represent a day that has passed. By attaching to these old men the so-called stigma of old age, by pointing them out as enemies of social progress, the present Administration has led many to believe that a change is necessary in the Supreme Court if social progress is to be assured. Spokesmen of the Administration point to a series of so-called anti-social decisions rendered by this Court, concluding that it is reactionary and un-progressive.

But we do believe that the Administration should concentrate efforts at writing laws into the books that are sound, constitutional, and truly constructive. The N. I. R. A. fell because it was hastily and sloppily drawn up. Other acts have met with the same fate for the same reason. The problem of social reconstruction is a great one, and it requires years of research and study. A nation is not "re-formed" in one year.

Before we start reforming the Supreme Court, we should exhaust all other sources, for those nine old men sitting down in Washington have rendered to the people of this country a great service. During the period of stress existing at the time of the depression, the people of America, through their representatives, were inclined to rush through laws which, in the long view, would have altered the American tradition in government.

Certainly, many of the condemned acts of the Administration, viewed impartially without any preconceptions, would have tended to socialize American socialeconomic life. We do not mean that America is "going communistic," but the trend to socialization is leading into water that might prove to be too deep for democracy.

Therefore, we believe that the attack on the Supreme Court is ill-timed and unwise. History may yet ascribe to those nine old men a more important place than to the leaders of the Democratic reform Administration. Such are the curious workings of Providence.

REBELLION OR REVOLUTION

THE forceful entry and occupation of a number of closed churches by the people of Orizaba, in protest against the cold blooded murder of a young girl, slain by a policeman during a raid upon a secret religious service, grimly recalls to mind the fact that the deplorable conditions that have so long existed in Mexico still continue. This murder in the name of government serves to remind us how close to home is the tyrannical abuse of power that invariably prevails when certain fanatical groups of world reformers are permitted to seize control of a country under the guise of administering it for the public good.

It has always been easy for those who live in well ordered communities, protected by constitutional right, to proclaim the necessity of effecting governmental changes only by due process of law. But where there is no law but violence, no order but the seriate ranks of one's oppressors, and no recourse but to violence, the time soon comes when abject terror turns to mad desperation, submission gives way to defiance, and the preference to die rather than to live enslaved kindles in the human breast such a desire for change that it burns itself out in the fury of retribution.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

KNOX COLLEGE received a letter from an old grad who wished to show his appreciation for what the school had done for him. He wanted to make a donation of ten thousand dollars to the school, but desired to remain anonymous. As a result, the letter was unsigned and the check was also unsigned.

* * *

Love, just like an onion,
You taste with some delight,
But later on you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

* * *

Redundantly Rambling

The hand that never rocked the cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib . . . Success has turned more heads than halitosis . . . A fool and his money are some party. . . .

* * *

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake,
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

* * *

At Northwestern University, students are required to give their pictures with their themes so the professor can associate the student with the work he has handed in. Perhaps the Sing-Sing College system of numbers will some day be used.

* * *

The Weaker Sex

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the sister as she dragged her small brother out from behind the sofa. . . Then there's the story of the girl who was so modest she had to leave the room to change her mind . . . Whereas girls used to blush when ashamed, the modern lass is ashamed when she blushes.

* * *

A freshman is a timid lad
Who's left the arms of Mom and Dad;
Pushed into academic strife,
To learn the barbed facts of life.

A sophomore's a clever guy
Who knows the wherefore and the why.
He holds his (we can't print it) well,
And thinks that college life is swell.

A junior's a cynical dope
Void of both ambition and hope.
He wears a frown upon his face,
And thinks the world a hellish place.

A senior is a pompous prig.
His head, just like his feet, is big.
He thinks of all that he will do,
To show the world a thing or two.

An alumnus is a weary man,
Who comes to ball games when he can,
And thinks how happy he would be,
Were he back in old V. C.

A professor is a hard old sage,
Who lectures from page after page.
He hammers on, Fall after Fall,
But he doesn't think at all.
"Gamecock."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

AUSTIN'S phone jangled noisily. Several persons not expecting a call themselves and, hence, not caring to help the other fellow, passed by. Finally someone answered the clamoring instrument and was suprised to hear a sweet feminine voice on the other end inquire if "there are two boys in the hall who want to go to a party." Sensing a ruse but willing to oblige the young lady, the lad who answered the phone conveyed the request to general residency of the building.

Needless to say, two of the Gigolos quickly dressed up in their Sunday best and set out by means of the thumb express for the quaint town of Wayne. For fully a half hour they waited until Dame Fortune, in the guise of a dump truck driver, picked them up. Enthroned on top of a pile of debris they began to wonder just where their house of destiny was located. "On Eaglebrook Road," the voice had said, "you can't miss it."

Several hours later the police received many calls from Eaglebrook Rd. stating that two desperate-looking men were knocking on the door of every house on said street. At the time the last call was received the men had already covered five miles of the road and, according to reports, were nearly frantic. A police car went to investigate and found that the men had last appeared heading toward Villanova College, muttering to themselves and glowering fiercely at all women who chanced to pass them by.

Questions we'd like answered—

Who is this Eleanor who calls up six different students on the campus and wants them all to croon to her. . . Where is the Belle Masque holding tryouts for "Journey's End.". . Several students have been trying t find the club and have thus far been unsuccessful. . . .

Ramblin' Around—We see that "Clipper" Smith was on the checkout list for Austin one evening last week. . . . We wonder if he came home on time. . . . They tell us that Elmer Feldkamp, the chap who sings with Freddy Martin's orchestra, is a Villanova grad. . . .We hear that the Horizontal club of Austin is dickering for a contest with the Fedigan loafers to see who can sleep latest and longest in the mornings. . . . Anyone interested see Bud Quinn, Austin's captain. . . .

* * *

If you intend going to see our natators splash their way to victory over some rival aggregation be ready to sit in silence. They tell us that the referee down there at the pool holds a starting gun in one hand and a long whip in the other. The whip is not for the swimmers, far from it, but is held in readiness for you if you dare so much as cry out "Hurrah." We can readily see where silence is necessary in college boxing where the opponents are doing each other bodily harm, but in swimming where it is not even cricket to splash water in your enemy's face we see no reason why our rooters can't cheer our team on or applaud a good dive.

Campus Celebs - - - By GUARINI

As We See It . . . Birth Control

By HARRY PARKIN

THE other day a pamphlet, describing the social and economic ills that would be cured if society would only learn a proper appreciation for the virtues of Birth Control, accidentally fell into our hands. We read it, we must confess, with more curiosity than interest; to learn if the advocates were still using in the advancement of their cause the same trite and specious arguments that had so intrigued the fancies of the Victorians. It was almost as if the author had deliberately conspired to make our disappointment complete, for there, and not enlivened even by one passage in the outer style of the moderns, was the same sentimental appeal to the inviolable right of women to the full expression of their personality and love without the "life-shattering" burden of excessive childbearing. That term "life shattering" we feel, will tip the balance in favor of the doctrine in the minds of the many of our young sophisticates who enjoy such an excellent capacity for dodging responsibility under the pretext of a strong-sounding phrase. Precisely what portion of a woman's personality is denied expression, or in what way her love, unless of course the author means free love, is frustrated, under a system that does not conform to the tenets of Birth Control is not made clear. But that it is of serious import could hardly be doubted from the feelings of sympathy that the author experienced for it.

The stirring appeal of the author (whose rhetorical extravagance semed indicative of one of those militant female propagandists who have such a propensity for allying themselves with some of the most peculiar movements) for the necessity of every woman to preserve her health and happiness at the expense of her moral character almost moved us to tears—tears, that such well-meant efforts, and mellifluous phrases should be so irrationally expend l. As though happine s can exist in the denial of truth, or health is to be found in the abuse of nature.

The advocates of Birth Control, who so loudly lament the many sufferings endured by women who are forced to bring child after child into an environment of poverty and disease when they are unable to properly clothe and feed those they already have, and suggest as the solution of this problem, not the improvement of these women's economic but rather the women's economic conditions, but rather the frustration of their procreative activities, would doubtlessly exhibit a great deal of surprise if some enterprising anti-capitalist were to suddenly denounce them and their movement as a capitalistic scheme to divert the minds of the poor from the real causes of their misery, the unequal distribution of wealth, to ones which in spite of their plausibility are an outright confusion of facts. Ridiculous as such a suggestion might seem, it could, if dressed in the proper language, given an air of reasonableness, and introduced through the proper medium of appeal, prove just as persuasive, to those in search of a formulated excuse for their actions, as do the arguments of Birth Control.

It requires no intimate acquaintance with people to realize that there are many who will sacrifice moral principles to economic exigencies. Those who see necessity where it is non-existent or manufacture it as an excuse for violating some law of morality can be disregarded, for to them the real thing is the violation of the law and not the cause that moves them to it. So there can be little doubt but that the doctrines of birth limitation without self-restraint or denial will have a strong appeal to those in that standard of living who have just enough education to be beguiled by the specious and not enough faith to overcome it.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

SOME time ago, your correspondent was chatting with the distinguished editor of a most important Catholic magazine. This gentleman, a holy priest, remarked that Catholics do not support their press in the right way. He said that, when he compared his subscription list with the list of an equally important Catholic weekly, he found that substantially the same names appeared on both lists. The inference he drew from this was that in America we have a small nucleus of Catholics who support the press, leaving a great number of Catholics who prefer the secular, the profane press to the Catholic press.

Following close upon this conversation, a letter appeared in the columns of THE BROOKLYN TABLET. Written by a Spanish Catholic, it said that: "The blame for the evils which have overtaken us are not due so much to the plottings of evil men who have but carried out their designs as to the Catholics, who have refused to comply with their evident duty."

This writer then pointed out that Catholics in Spain, for decades, had failed to heed the signs of the times. Deaf to progress, lacking prudent foresight, they allowed Communistic agitators to seize the reins of government. When things had gone too far, the Catholics of Spain had to resort to arms to oust a small group of radical agitators. Had they acted a few decades ago, when they should have acted, the present Civil War in Spain might have never come to pass. Indeed, how would it have been possible for Moscow to buy off the heads of the government if they had all been loyal sons of Holy Mother Church?

This man says that, " . . . our greatest and principal Catholic daily paper was taxed to its limits in its efforts to make ends meet. In spite of the self-sacrificing zeal of its Editor . . . it found itself, year after year, with large deficits that were made up only by the greatest sacrifice and the strenuous labors of a few Catholics of penetrating social foresight. These people are worthy to be immortalized in bronze."

This is Catholic press month, brothers. Are you supporting the Catholic press as you should? Do you spend on the Catholic press as generously as you spend upon your amusements? Do you, for every cent you spend for secular magazines and secular newspapers, spend an equal amount for Catholic newspapers and Catholic magazines? If you don't, you ought to. Indeed, there is no reason why any Catholic should read a secular newspaper or magazine, for we have Catholic dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and so forth. Even in the field of philosophy, education, and sociology we have Catholic scientific publications.

Our Spanish friend has one last word for us. He says, "Tell my brethren in America that there is yet time to oppose a powerful dike to the turbulent and miry waters of anarchy. . . . Urge them, for the love of those souls redeemed by the Blood of Christ, to direct themselves to the people. The masses are malleable and docile and should be sought out with intelligence and love on the streets, in the workshops, and in the homes. Turn to them, and invite them to a quiet reflection and a serious consideration of the profound transformations that are now approaching. . . . In this way, we shall witness the expansion of our great Catholic American daily paper (The Brooklyn Tablet). We shall behold it taking all before it as it convinces the minds of men, educates their hearts, and intrepidly opposes, in face to face encounter, and with equal arms, the enemies of God and of our civilization."

Is it not true that the first fight against Communism is fought amidst the souls of men. But is it not also equally as true that one of the best bulwarks against Communism is a strong, vigorous Catholic press. The vicious Communist press is daily turning out tons of subtle propaganda that is poisoning the minds of unsuspecting persons. Until the day when Catholics not only match the Communist Press, word for word, but exceed their output, America can never be safe from these aliens who would destroy our democratic government.

When you leave the Church, next Sunday, why not, as you buy your Sunday paper, make it a habit to buy a Catholic paper at the same time? Remember Spain!

Globe Trotting by Fredo Waters

RHUMBA-LAND

(From the January cruise of M. V. Britannic to Nassau and Havana. Part III.)

Ancient Sentinel

THERE are few harbors in the world that can compare in beauty and splendor with the Port of Havana in Cuba.

From far out at sea it resembled the phantom entrance to some beautiful fortress of fairy legend.

As our ship moved nearer, however, these faint shapes gradually resolved themselves in distinct images.

Ancient old Morro Castle, dating back five centuries, can be seen as it still keeps its aged watch over the watery gateway to the harbor.

Broad tree-lined boulevards reach down almost to the edge of the shore. Beautiful modern buildings alongside of old picturesque ones present a charming contrast of the past with the present. Occasionally statuary fills out this scene that could readily be seen from the Britannic before it came to anchor.

All of this in spite of the fact that Havana is a modern metropolis of nearly a million inhabitants. Other large sea-port cities elsewhere usually present a very uninteresting, bleak, and unclean harbor, with the worst looking, if not the poorest section of the city, nearby.

Striking a Bargain

The foreigner, wishing to see something of the city, usually hires a car and driver (who acts as a guide) for the entire day and night.

The fee for this service varies from six to sixteen dollars. It all depends upon what kind of a bargain you are capable of striking.

After a brief skirmish, we succeeded in engaging a car and guide at the former figure, and set out on the tour.

"Police Only In the Way!"

There are very few traffic signals in even the crowded sections of the city. This is probably due to the cautiousness of Cuban drivers.

Once when we drew near a busy six-street intersection in the heart of Havana, we asked Mario Dias, our guide, why there was not a traffic light here, or at least a policeman.

He replied—

"Oh there is too much traffic here for a light signal; and a policeman would only be in the way!"

Political Plums

Havana is crowded with police. At first we thought that crime must have been very prevalent; but Mario informed us that such was not the case, indeed the opposite is true, the percentage of crime in this city is very low.

As our guide explained to us, most policemen are political appointees; a police appointment is considered a choice political plum, hence the tremendous number of police.

As already explained, delinquency is very infrequent, so down in Cuba political appointees must at least serve some good.

(This is the third in a series of five articles on Cuba and Nassau. The fourth, entitled, "HAVANA HIGHLIGHTS" will appear next week.)

L. K. D. Fraternity Hears Lecturer

Continued From Page One

ing the individual's tooth brush every two weeks.

Further discussion followed concerning orthodontics, the science which rebuilds the face by corrections in the dental structure, as many individuals suffer detrimental appearances because of incorrect formation of the teeth. This topic was of special interest to the gathering.

Talk Well Received

In general Dr. Salisbury's address was very informal, interesting, and instructive to the future medicos, who demonstrated their interest and approval by their close attention throughout the lecture, by their ready response to the informality of the talk and their whole-hearted acclaim at the close of the lecture.

Dr. Salisbury was a former instructor in Human Anatomy. Oral Anaesthesia, Therapeutics and Histopathology at Temple University Dental School. He was graduated with honors and many prizes from that institution.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

FAME and fortune have, naturally, changed Charles Butterworth's mode of living, but not his mode of thinking.

Butterworth, solemn visaged comic heard on Fred Astaire's program has not forgotten his early days as a cub reporter on a small Indiana newspaper.

Last week, two awestruck kids accosted Charlie as he left the NBC studios after rehearsal. They explained that they wanted to interview him for their school paper. Touched by their timorous admission that they had "never interviewed a real celebrity before and didn't know just how to begin," Butterworth smiled.

"I was a newspaperman once myself," he consoled, and took the youngsters to a nearby drugstore to "talk things over." . . . over an ice cream soda. . . . just as one reporter to another.

Fifteen minutes later, two dazed but happy boys emerged from the drugstore—clutching their notebook. Butterworth had borrowed the notebook and written his own interview, his first newspaper work since he entered radio.

Peter Van Steeden, maestro of the Fred Allen program, spends a lot of time with the sound effects men and has acquired a fascinating vocabulary based on their peculiar lingo.

The weird, melodramatic programs which call for train whistles, police sirens, gun shots and so on are termed "Boom booms," by these resourceful gentlemen.

Electrically transcribed crowd noises come under the heading of "New Year's Eve"—probably because the street demonstrations of past New Year's Eve celebrations were recorded, and often are used on the air for mob scenes.

Any radio script which minimizes sound effects in favor of a great deal of conversation is referred to as "a Coward." This is because the Noel Coward plays are mainly drawing room dramas with emphasis on clever dialogue.

And when they're called upon to simulate the sound of clicking knives, forks and dishes for luncheon effects, the boys yell, "Up with the hash!"

Lanny Ross stops before one of those window displays of steaming hot eat-cakes, looks at his watch, and hurries in. . . . Kate Smith smilingly inspects her caricature—made with an egg—in a Broadway window trick novelties, called egg-a-toons. . . . Guy Lombardo at the Roosevelt blowing out the birthday candles at a party given for an old friend from Montreal. . . . Andre Kostelanetz outside the 53rd St. stage entrance of the Columbia Playhouse, getting a breath of some of that "unusual" Winter air. . . . Robert L. (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley waiting for the traffic light at Times Square, patiently watching typical Manhattanites zig-zagging through taxis against the signal.

Here's a chance for you fellows who have been clamoring for a poll on the favorite band of Villanova students. All you have to do is fill in the ballot you find below and hand it to me either in the dining hall during meal hours or in room 124 Fedigan Hall. After your choice, sign your name to the ballot. Your opinion may influence the dance committees for our prom chairmen, both senior and junior.

BALLOT

Name of Band .....

Signature .....

Those of you interested in railroads might appreciate Reginald Gardner's dissertation on the locomotive. He gave his famous monologue on wallpaper and locomotives on the recent Red Cross benefit program which began late at night and went on and on. Among other notables of stage, screen and radio were Guy Lombardo and his lads, Bee Lillie, Georgie Jessel and others.

Speaking of comedians, or supposed - to - be comedians, bring to mind the fact that brings to midn the fact that Joe Penner is still on the air. After listening to the Cocoamalt program for about five weeks and not being able to get a laugh from it, we decided that either we have no sense of humor, or that Joe Penner is not so good.

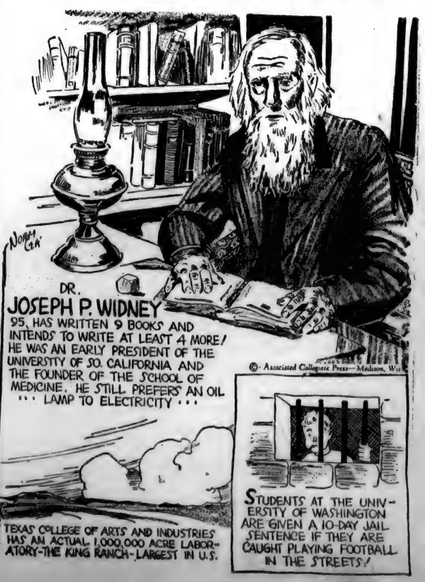
Tommy Dorsey, who will soon replace Mal Hallett at the Commodore in New York, is going to begin some sort of swing club for college students. But more about that later.

Drake University is sponsoring a contest for original radio dramas. The prize offered is $50, and all residents of the United States are eligible. Monday, March 15, is the closing day of the contest, so you lads who think you have ability along that line will do well to send your efforts to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. The script should be of such length that the play can be presented in thirteen (13) or twenty-six (26) minutes. Don't say we never did anything for you.

LOST

Schaffer's Ladies' Pen
Black and Gray
Joseph O'Brien
VILLANOVAN Office

CAMPUS CAMERA



RELATIONS GROUP ATTENDS MEETING

Society Well Represented at Annual Peace Federation Conference

The International Relations Club, of Villanova, was represented at the conference of the Catholic Students Peace Federation at St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn, last Saturday. Those attending were Paul Juergens, secretary of the club; Joseph Bonglovanni, and Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., Moderator.

Among the highlights of the conference were the speeches by Elizabeth Lynekey, Ph.D., professor of Political Science at Hunter College, and Doctor Chas. G. Fenwick, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr College and President of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Miss Lynskey stated the price we must pay for peace if we are to obtain it. We must make sacrifices which will be social, economic, political and spiritual.

Following her, Dr. Fenwick spoke on the foundations of a Peace-Moral. He stressed the fact that the moral governing nations are the same that regulate the relations of individuals toward each other. He proposed a world disarmament with an international tribunal to decide all questions which would arise between the nations.

Constitution Accepted

At the business session, the proposed constitution was passed with slight modifications in the wording. The body will be almost autonomous. But all the resolutions of the federation will need the approval of the committee of the faculty moderators. The temporary officers of the organization were elected to hold office until the conference in May. All subsequent officers will be in office for one year with the annual elections in the spring. The constitution provides that all those elected to the vice presidency or to office of treasurer must not be juniors.

In addition to this, Father Lunney announced that the time of the meetings for the International Relations Club would be changed from the morning to the evening. While it has not been definitely decided the time will probably be Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M.

Committees Named By Senior Class

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nance; Edward A. McHugh, Technology; J. Benedict Maloney, Arts; William H. Mink and Francis J. Shealey, both of the School of Commerce and Finance; and Mario V. Troncelliti, School of Science.

The Committee on Decorations, including Chairman Goggi, is composed of: Eugene A. Barr, Edward J. Casey, Edward P. Corliss, all of the Technology School; Walter J. Krupa, Science School; John S. Mullin, Arts; John F. Noll, Arts; Gerald J. Piserchia, Science; and David E. Zion, School of Science.

The Dinner Dance Committee includes: Charles S. Bruno, Arts student; George T. Fox, Arts; Philip R. Murray, Commerce and Finance; Theodore W. Osbahr, Technology; Norton C. Paden, Science School; and Francis J. Winterer, Technology School.

As is customary, all class officers are simultaneously members of all committees ex-officio. Senior Class officers are: President Kunz, Arthur M. Carleton, vice-president; Charles E. Stahlecker, secretary; and Edward J. Fister, treasurer.

The leading orchestras of the country will be contacted by the Dance Committee, as soon as possible. President Kunz expressed the opinion that negotiations for contacting the bands will begin within the next few days, however it will take considerable time before anything definite will be decided.

GRINNELL BOYS BEWARE

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their co-ed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

"MAN WANTED" AT WISCONSIN

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man-Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

Jesuit Missionary Mendel Medalist

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interested in ancient man in his native France where he started his studies under the famous palentologist Professor M. Boule, at the University of Paris, from which he received his Doctor of Philosophy. At present Dr. Chardin is associated with the Cenozoic Research Laboratory, a branch of the National Geographic Survey of China, which is largely supported by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Chardin is now on his way from China to Philadelphia where he will attend the meeting of the Symposium on Early Man which will be held at the Academy of Natural Science, during the next month.

Spelling Contest Field Narrowed

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William Bowker, John Harrington, Anthony Differ, Harry Mazzei, Harold Hart and Francis Hiney. After the final eliminations, six from this group will remain.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

ANTHONY L. DIFFER
who was recently appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee for the senior Belle Air Ball. Mr. Differ is also president of the College Debating Society.

Slavin Wins First Annual Award

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year's fraternity banquet was effected by President Eugene A. Barr, '37, when he introduced and gave a summary of the abilities and achievements of the officers of the fraternity and other outstanding members of the fraternity. Among those he introduced to the incoming freshmen and fraternity members were Joseph B. Sanborn, '38, vice president; Robert Strong, '38, secretary; Edward L. Murphy, '38, treasurer; Emil Matthews, 38, Sergeant-at-arms; Joseph C. Shea, '37, representative of the Student Council; John L. Simons, '38, president of the junior class; Gerald Kunz, '37, president of the senior class; Edward Fister, treasurer of the senior class; Mario Menocal, '37, chairman of the Basketball Committee; Paul Williams, '37, chairman of the Initiation Committee; C. B. Constantine, '37, chairman of the Study and Research Committee, and Edward J. Casey, 37, Membership Committee chairman and editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER.

Fifty are Inducted

The initiation, which preceded the banquet, marked the induction of fifty freshmen into the fraternity. Concerning this end of the evening's affair, Paul Williams and his committee were congratulated for the efficiency with which they conducted the initiation.

The evening was brought to a close by President Barr when he thanked the fraternity members and especially those who managed the evening's affairs for their making this twenty-fifth annual initiation and banquet an outstanding one in the history of the fraternity.

Hon. Bernard Kelly Addresses Society

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education in practice at the Academy.

Present also at breakfast were Mr. John A. Freney, through whose efforts Mr. Kelly was obtained, the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the society, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Rev. Emmett Flynn, O. S. A. Pio Goggi, president of the society, introduced the speaker and gave a few introductory remarks. He urged the members present to see if they could not manage to get the lax members out for the future Communions and Breakfasts.

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"

"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

PLAYING in the fashion of proverbial iron men the frosh basketballers met three teams in as many days during the past week and emerged victorious in two of them. The Temple freshmen are the ones who hung it on the kittens. The Varsity squad also played on successive nights, meeting Dickinson and Bucknell. Although a one point lead gave the Carlisle squad the nod, the Bucknell Bisons were humbled the following night by an everwhelming score.

—V—

It was a fighting Villanova team that took the floor Thursday night against Bucknell, and their style of play showed the mood they were in. No wonder they were mad, when their own student followers stand up and cheer the opposing team to victory they should have something to be mad about. Every time a Dickinson player made a basket the noise was as great as when a Villanova tally was recorded. There is such a thing as being good sportsmen and giving the visitors a break but that can be carried to extremes.

—V—

When it looked as though Villanova was bound to lose then, and only then, did the stands wake up and encourage the Wildcats. When the final whistle was blown and the game was over, the realization of what had happened came as a shock. It was then that sundry sounds of derision echoed through the gym. Perhaps we are wrong, but in our minds the fans were as much to blame for that defeat as the players. Although the players did not show any sterling qualities as basketeers, they at least were playing for Villanova and not against her.

—V—

In the Bucknell game, the fans' spirits were apparently the same, but they had toned down considerably. The play was fast and the team worked smoothly in all occasions. The squad was out for a victory at any cost. Every time a shot was possible it was taken. In all, there were 73 tries made for double deckers. Out of these, 17 were converted. Lou Dubino made up for a season of assists by trying for the basket 27 times.

—V—

The foul shooting was as erratic as usual with three shots converted out of nine tries. Another thing that comes to mind is the fact that very few personal fouls were called on the quintet. Don Brennan, acting captain, led the scorers with ten points and was closely followed by Montgomery.

—V—

On lost balls, that is, balls given to the other team through technicalities and wild passes, Montgomery led the field with six lost balls. Brennan and Vigilante lost two apiece, while Dubino, Krutulis and McNally threw away three chances apiece.

—V—

The recent Temple boxing match has caused more comment on this campus than any other sport this year . . . Without a doubt Villanova should have been credited with a win at this meet. The final bout, given to Temple by referee Joe McGuigan and resulting in a four to four tie for the meet, at the least should have been a draw. According to very reliable authorities the final round was cut 13 seconds. It was during this round that Villanova's heavyweight was staging a vicious rally and had the Templar groggy.

—V—

According to Red Smith, reliable sports writer for the Philadelphia Record, Rutecky was credited with one round, one round was a draw and the Temple heavyweight won a round. When all this is summed up the only available decision is a draw and yet Temple won the bout.

—V—

After seeing the results of the bouts in Villanova's boxing meets, the authorities at Penn saw fit to cancel the scheduled meet with the Wildcat mittmen. Possibly the athletic heads thought Gadsby's boys were more than their lads could handle.

Villanovan Sports

Temple Bouts Called 'Draw'

Incompetent Officiating Gives Owl Mittmen 4-4 Tie

Mike Rutecky Loses Heavyweight Decision By Virtue of Short Third Round; Sala, Duffy Win by Forfeit

JAROSIK, KIRK SCORE EASY KAYOES

Villanova's mittmen were held to a 4-4 draw with Temple's boxing team last Saturday in the latter's gymnasium in Mitten Hall before a crowd of 1000 enthusiastic spectators.

The Wildcats held a 2-1 advantage before the first bout started by virtue of forfeits to Bill Duffy in the 155-pound class and to Captain Tony Sala in the light-heavyweight division. Villanova forfeited the 115-pound class.

Jack Jarosik continued on his road to the inter-collegiate top honors when he won his fifth straight victory with a first round knockout over Temple's Eddie Mulhern.

Jarosik took the lead from Mulhern from the opening whistle (there was no bell). He pounded the Owl and sent him through the ropes with a right cross. It was obvious then that the bout would not go the limit. Mulhern took the count of eight only to be sent down again with another terrific right that half spun the Templar around. Referee McGuigan called the bout then and there giving Jarosik the victory in one minute and five seconds.

Kirk Kayoes Templar

Eddie Kirk gained the other victory for the 'Cats with another first round knockout in the 135 pound class over Bill Pullen. Kirk took it very easy for the first half of the opening round, then suddenly changed his pace and flung them hard and fast to floor Pullen for

Continued on Page Six

FELINES VANQUISH BISONS AFTER DULL DICKINSON DEFEAT

Montgomery and Brennan Lead Homesters Over Unimpressive Bucknell Five

INABILITY TO SINK FOULS DECIDES CAT-DEVIL FRAY

Kintzing's Basket in Waning Seconds Turns Almost Inevitable Loss Into Win

By HENRY A. MAZZEI

During the past week, the Villanova basketeers ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime on successive evenings. The ridiculous stage was reached last Wednesday when the Wildcats fell before the determined attack of a doughty band of Dickinson Red Devils, 27-26, and the sublime occurred last Thursday when the Main Liners reached their season's peak and submerged the Bucknell Bisons, 37-14. Both of these contests were held at the Main Liners' gymnasium.

While beating Bucknell, the Wildcats appeared to have everything an outstanding court team needed—they passed, shot, and dribbled to perfection and were never once threatened.

Immediately after the contest began, the Main Liners were in command of the situation and with Don Brennan, "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, and Lou Dubino leading the attack, they had amassed a 20-5 lead at half-time.

The second half started in the same manner that the first half had, but the insertion of the Villanova reserves kept the score down and enabled the Bisons to score as many points as they did.

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SWIM MEET SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Feb. 24 Is Date Arranged For Intra-Mural Meet In Pool

With the intramural basketball league well advanced in the second half race, the time for other sports is rapidly drawing near. To this end, Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A. has set February 24 as the date for the fifth annual intramural swimming meet. The event has attracted many participants in former years, both residents and non-residents. Competition has always been keen, and the boys are anxiously waiting for the grand splash to roll around.

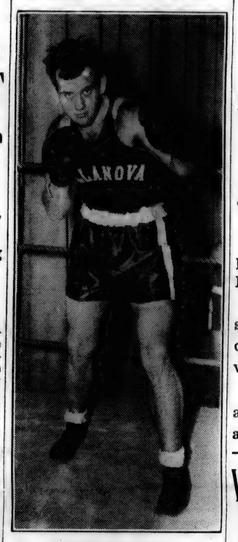
The list of events is similar to last year's schedule. There will be 25- and 50-yard dashes together with the usual 100-yard and 200-yard sprint. Next in line comes the breast-stroke and back-stroke experts, and, as a climax, the 100-yard relay. The latter is the feature of the meet with the various halls set on taking top honors in spite of each other.

Of the four previous meets held, the Mendel Day-hops have shown their superiority by clinching first honors three times. The "Train and Trolley" boys had a let-down in 1935 at which time Fedigan Hall romped to victory. This year the day students are especially strong with several defending champions available for competition.

The list of events:

25-yard free-style.
50-yard free-style.
100-yard free-style.
220-yard free-style.
100-yard relay.

Drops Close One



MIKE RUTECKY

INTERNES DEFEAT FRATERNITY FIVE

Medicos Beat Science Men 24-19 in Initial Court Contest

Supremacy in the Medical Profession, as well as on the basketball court, must be conceded to the Bryn Mawr Internes by the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta, as a result of the defeat suffered in their season's opener, Tuesday night.

Unable to cope with the fast breaking and quick cutting offense of the homesters, the Pre-meds had to be satisfied to watch their elders win out in a thriling fracas, which was marked by a fine brand of basketball.

Holding the advantage throughout the entire game, the Internes had matters well in control during the first half and went into the intermission sporting a six-point lead, the score being 11-5.

White, Conte Star

Becoming accimated to the environment and to the type of basketball played by the Doctors, the Pre-meds fared much better in the second half, scoring 14 points to 13 for the medicos. This showing was largely due to the fine marksmanship of Georgie White and Andy Conte, who were responsible for all but six of the visitors' 19 points.

However, the Internes were not to be deprived of the lead that they piled up in the first period, and stayed in the ball game mainly through the combined efforts of Dr. Stein and Dr. Howson, who scored ten and six points respectively.

Dr. Pennypacker and Dr. Kehres also contributed to the credit column for the Internes, besides playing a fine defensive game in limiting the Pre-meds to only five goals from the court. In fact, the whole team played very well and are to be complimented for taking over the younger and more agile youths.

Although the L. K. D. aggrega-

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVA ENGAGES WESTMINSTER FIVE

Lafayette and C. C. N. Y. Will Provide Competition This Week

Tonight, Villanova's basketeers battle Westminster College at home, in the first of three major encounters to be decided this week, and reaching the crossroads, which may turn the 1937 season toward success or failure.

On Wednesday, February 17, the Wildcats travel to Easton, Pa., where the Leopards of Lafayette will be met, and two days later they encounter the brilliant basketeers of C. C. N. Y.

With nine victories in eleven starts, Westminster has lost only to Pitt and Bethany College. Boasting wins over such strong teams as Geneva, Carnegie Tech and Salem College, they will seek their tenth victory against the Wildcats, this evening.

Ken "Speedo" Grubb, tall center of the Titans, continues to pace his team in scoring for the season with 116 points in eleven games, for an average of almost 11 points per game.

Andy Demo Star

Close behind the tall Youngstown sophomore is Andy Demo, Johnstown forward, with 100 points from 41 baskets and 18 charity tosses for a nine point a game average. Gelliland, New Wilmington forward, and John Dirwoeh, Sharon varsity guard, are running a close race for third position on the Titan squad, with 62 and 60 points respectively, in eleven games.

High point man for the season is a tie between Demo and Grubb for individual games, each making a high of 18 points against Slippery Rock.

Another outstanding player in

Continued on Page Seven

BILL ANDERSON SMILES

Bill Anderson, Lower Merion basketball mentor, who predicted dire results for the basketball season, finally smiled last week as his charges captured their second straight Suburban Conference Section One diadem.

ENGINEERS HOLD BOWLING MATCH

Phi Kappa Pi Arranges Annual Ten-Pin Tournament

In spite of the fact that this is the season for bowling the alleys down at the gym are usually very, very empty. The ten pin sport does not seem to have a great following among the Villanova students. There is not even enough interest evidenced to warrant the running of an Intramural tourney.

Most of the interest is centered in the Engineers and their frat, the Phi Kappa Pi. The Phi Kap will again run a bowling tournament this Winter. Several of the boys are tuning up for this coming event.

Thorn Favorite

Favored to win the title is Bill Thorn, a Junior. Bill was runnerup last year, losing out to Frank "Buck" Rodgers in a tight match. Bill is showing the same fine form he displayed in past years and is improving all the time. On the alleys in the gym, with which he is not yet familiar, Bill consistently rolls above 160. Occasionally he hits well over the 200 mark.

Billiards is more to the liking of the Villanova men. At almost any time during these Winter afternoons, the tables are occupied by coming "Willie Hoppes" and budding "Ralph Greenleafs." However, the boys confine their efforts to pocket billiards or in plan, everyday English pool. Devotees of the new 28.2 balkline game are arrangely notable by their absence.

Mendel Hall Stops Alumni To Gain On Mural Leaders

Joe Bochetto and Jack Donahue Pace Frosh to Endanger Day Hops' Half-Game Lead in Tournament

FEDIGAN TOPPLED AS CUSKEY STARS

By JOHN E. DIMON

After bowing to Austin in one of the season's major upsets, the Mendel Residents, paced by lanky Joe Bochetto, came back in their second game last week to top the highly-touted Alumni club, 30-17. This win enabled them to creep up on the league leading Mendel Day Hops, who were idle because initiation cermonies necessitated a postponement of their scheduled game with the Fedigan Hall team. In the other game played, Alumni had an easy time with Fediganites.

With Tim Waad, Jack Donahue and Joe Bochetto throwing baskets from all corners of the floor, the Mendel "Penthousers" built up a 17-14 lead over their Austin rivals, at half time. However, their lead was ephemeral for the "gas house" gang came back and outscored their opponents in the final canto to win, 33-23.

Jim Dwyer and Walt Sheftic collaborated with ten and six points respectively, in leading Austin to a well-earned win. With the score tied and only a few minutes to go before the final gun, these two boys put on a burst of speed that spelled victory for their team. Junior Adams besides playing a marvelous floor game, contributed six points to the Austin cause. Vic Sandor's floor game was outstanding for the losers.

Mendel Comes Back

In the feature game of the week, Mendel Hall started out by getting the jump on Alumni which they never relinquished. Waad opened the scoring with a basket on the first play of the game. Bochetto and Donahue added two more before Cuskey tallied to break the ice for Alumni. Joe Angelozzi was fouled in making a tally. He converted to make the score, 6-5. However, the sudden splurge was futile for the Mazzei clan surged ahead with a flurry of two-pointers to lead at half-time, 13-9.

Playing air-tight ball in the final canto, the Mendel quintet held their adversaries to eight points while they helped themselves to 17 to make the final score 30-17.

Bochetto was easily the star of the game. Throwing up seven field goals and one free throw for 15 markers, he was the high scorer. Since Lloyd Rice has been claimed by the venerable Al Severance for his frosh five, Joe is the mainstay of the team. Although in a recent slump the boys seem to be on the right foot again towards their second crown and the championship. Cuskey, the usual star of the Alumni attack, was held to six points by Donahue, who played a whale of a game at guard.

Cuskey Stars for Alumni

Fedigan never had a chance in their tussle with Alumni which ended in a 32-25 runaway. The score does not indicate the true story of the game. Handicapped by the season's loss of players, the "Gigilos" put up a hard fight but it was to no avail. Joe Fioretto scored eight points in succession to place his team in the van. Hal Murphy had a busy evening with the flashy Fioretto, who, incidentally, notched 12 tallies via six field goals.

Alumni lost their big lead when Fedigan, passing and working in their old form, came within one point of the fleeing Frosh. Jim Carroll and Jack Costello scored field goals to make the score, 9-8. Fioretto scored another basket to end the half. With Cuskey running wild in the second half to mark up 13 points, the Alumni club assumed a commanding lead that was never endangered. Ignatius Hart and Brud O'Connell played bang-up games, but their fighting was not enough to bring home the solomi.

The second half is midway gone. Father McKee and the Inter-dorm officials have announced the tentative play-off dates. They will be held in the big gym on March 9, 11 and 16th. The team that is crowned as champions will meet mural survivors from other schools in the Philadelphia district. The Mendel Day-Hops won top honors in both the Villanova and the district eliminations.

Villanova Shares Honor With Owls

Continued From Page Five

the count of nine. Kirk continued to punch Pullen around, knocking him through the ropes. Pullen rolled back into the ring and tried to rise but couldn't, and was counted out.

The most exciting bout of the afternoon was put on by Bob Mentzinger and Tony Guida. Mentzinger, after being knocked through the loose ropes in the first round, came back strong to make the fight very close. However, Guida's margin in the first round gained him the nod.

Captain Lou Rubenstein, of Temple, started the bouts off with a technical knockout victory over Villanova's George Shull. The battle started off fast with Shull holding his own with the experienced southpaw until Rubenstein half-wrestled and half-hit him to the floor. Shull got up without any count, but received two hard lefts on the jaw which sent him to the floor. McGuigan called the bout, awarding Rubenstein a technical knock-out.

Rutecky Loses Decision

With the score 4-3 in favor of the Wildcats, Mike Rutecky met Stan Gurzynski, of the Owl's football team, for the deciding bout in the heavyweight class. Despite this handicap, Mike took the offensive and had a slight edge over his opponent in a slow first round. The second round saw Rutecky still carrying the fight to Gurzynski, but the Templer managed to win the round with a series of left jabs that kept Mike at long range fighting.

In the third round, Rutecky landed several body blows that took noticeable effect on Gurzynski and was apparently gaining the advantage when the whistle blew, ending a very short two-minute round. The decision, which rested entirely upon the referee, as there were no judges, was given to Gurzynski amid the demonstrations of disapproval from the crowd, which was on the whole unruly throughout the entire afternoon.

Summaries:

115-POUND CLASS—William Comber, Temple, won by forfeit.

125-POUND CLASS—Lou Rubenstein, Temple, scored technical knockout over George Shull, Villanova, 1 minute, 20 seconds, first bout.

135-POUND CLASS—Eddie Kirk, Villanova, defeated Bill Pullen, Temple, technical knockout, 1 minute, 54 seconds, first round.

145-POUND CLASS — Tony Gudia, Temple, won decision over Bob Mentzinger, Villanova, three rounds.

155-POUND CLASS—Bill Duffy, Villanova, won by forfeit.

165-POUND CLASS — Jack Jarosik, Villanova, knocked out Eddie Mulhern, Temple, 1 minute, 5 seconds of first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Tony Sala, Villanova, won by forfeit.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Stan Gurzynski, Temple, won decision over Mike Rutecky, Villanova, three rounds.

REFEREE—Joseph McGuigan.

'CAT TRACK SQUAD SHAPING UP WELL

Pre-Season Practice Finds Candidates in Fine Form

Unseasonal weather and unusually keen interest in track activities this year have combined to start the track season off earlier than is customary. Ordinarily the track season would not begin until the latter part of March and come into full bloom in the middle of April but now, in the middle of February, the track men have already been at the arduous task of training for over two weeks. In fact, some of the boys began working out in the gym in the middle of January and have just come out into the open during the past two weeks.

Team Has Promise

All signs point to a very successful season and it is certain that the boys will come out ahead in their meets if they keep up the good work they have shown in their recent training.

Manager Kelly had little information to impart concerning the schedule. However, he did vouchsafe that proposals for future meets have been made to several colleges but to date no reply has been received. Franklin and Marshall and West Chester Teachers are still the only positive opponents that the team is scheduled to encounter, although the idea of the meet has been broached to Ursinus, Albright and Penn State.

An invitation to the Penn Relays is the expected result of the team's progress during the course of the season. An official statement to this effect, however, is lacking to substantiate this expectation.

The first meet is scheduled against Swarthmore some time in March, presumably before the Easter recess.

Frosh Material Good

The freshmen that have turned out this year for track are some of the best that have been seen for a long time. Nearly all of the boys are seasoned hands at the running and sprinting game and much is to be expected of them. They will not be allowed in meets where freshmen are excluded, however, and if allowed to run at all, will probably receive no points.

No Team Drawn Up

As yet no definite team has been selected, but it is probable that the mile position will be left to Ben Maloney who has occupied that position in former years.

Fritz Monahan will occupy the starting position in the sprints and more than likely will outdistance any other man on the squad. Lou Beister is tentatively occupying the 440 position and Vincent LaBrasca is trying for distance running.

Higgins Leaves School

Charlie Higgins' transferring to another college dealt a severe blow to the tracksters as they were relying on his support and co-operation in most of their meets. His place, however, is most likely to be filled by other capable runners. Harvey Buek is daily seen gamboling on the fairways and unquestionably packs a pace in those stalwart legs of his. Tom Carbine, Tom Cook, "Moe" Dimon and Bill Cleary are likewise seen in and around the gym limbering up for the coming track season. Cook, one of the best track men around, is due to start training soon and undoubtedly will fill his position very well. Tom Delate, a speedy sophomore, is rapidly rounding out into shape due to the intensive training he has been undergoing during the past few weeks.

All signs point to a successful season and we are sure that Jim Elliot's wards will not disappoint him.

MURRAY RESIGNS

Frank J. Murray, who directed the destinies of the Marquette eleven, has accepted the post at the University of Virginia.

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS TO....

GRAND - Norristown
Tuesday, February 16
Gene Raymond & Ann Sothern
"Smartest Girl in Town"
Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 17 & 18
Bert Wheeler & Robt. Woolsey
"Mummy's Boys"
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 19 & 20
Charlie Chan in
"At The Opera"
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 22 & 23
William Powell & Kay Francis
"One Way Passage"

NORRIS - Norristown
Tuesday, February 16
Merle Oberon & Brian Aherne
"Beloved Enemy"
Wed., Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 17-18-19
Robert Taylor & Greta Garbo
"Camille"
Sat., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 20, 22, 23
Gary Cooper & Jean Arthur
"The Plainsman"

Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

JOE FEEHAN is Austin Hall's official greeter. It seems that some visitors came to call upon some Austinites who happened to be out at the time. So Joe, always the perfect host, dashed upstairs to get his "Pick-up Sticks," and entertained the young ladies for the rest of the evening with that most engrossing game.

Rosemont freshmen had better beware of Villanova sophomores.

One lass was led to believe that Moe Dimon was Tony Sala. Only the excellent detective work of Ray Stoviak uncovered the heinous plot of deception and Moe was brought to task.

We have a solution for the Dickinson loss, other than the inefficiency of the boys from the foul line. So many of the spectators left at the half in order to hear "Gang Busters" that the lads became discouraged, due to lack of an audience. Incidentally, there are some members of the class of 1940 who do not enter enough into the spirit of cheering.

A new game of billiards has been introduced in this country. It is 28.2 balkline, and its purpose is to test to a greater extent the skill of the masters of the cue game. In the other two balkline games, 18.1 and 18.2, the experts could remain for long stretches at the table, and the game became monotonous to watch. With the new game, however, high runs are supposed to be cut down about 20 percent. Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer are introducing the type of billiards to the American public by means of a series of exhibition matches throughout the nation. In the first block of the Philly match, Schaefer ran 123, which looks as though the lads might easily become as proficient at 28.2 as at the other two balkline games. Anyhow, it's something new for Villanova billiard addicts to attempt.

Basil Dobrowslki, Jersey City's favorite son, now has a southern accent. This was not acquired from the trip to Cuba, says Dobby, so others attribute this new manner of speaking to a secret trip to the regions known as "South Philly."

Reliable observers report that Harvey Buek was seen knitting in the Greeks recently. If memory serves well, in a knitting contest not too long ago, a man was returned victorious, so Harvey can point out the fact to would-be scoffers. The abovementioned knitting bee was held, as far as we can remember, in Massachusetts. "Doc" Daniello does not claim to know the winner.

There is a story raging about the campus that Frank Nye was captain of his high school grid team, and that so great was his fame that admirers used to follow him about the streets of Harrisburg. Nye, when accosted with the report, very indignantly denied any such thing, but we attribute this to his modesty.

Chesterfield's local representative was around again inquiring if the boys had been smoking that company's products, and during the course of the chat it came out that Jim Carroll, sometimes known as "Cheerleader Charlie," had been to the Hal Kemp Friday night program three or four times. The point of the tale is that, as far as we know, Jim doesn't even touch the weeds. Such is life.

It certainly looks as though Villanova's swimming future is definitely on the upgrade. Last year they were swamped by Lafayette by a score of something like 51-23, but last week they took the Leopards by a margin almost as impressive.

Sunday was Valentine's Day, and from what we hear around the campus, some of the boys were in rare form when they chose the tender missives.

er this shot the whistle blew ending the contest, and Villanova had been handed its sixth defeat of the year.

Basketeers Break Even in Matches

Continued From Page Five

Don Brennan and Jim Montgomery were the shining lights of the imbroglio, as the former garnered ten points on shots from outside the foul circle and the latter scored nine markers as a result of some fine play under the basket. Monohan, who scored eight points, was the whole show for the beaten Bucknellians.

On Wednesday, however, the story was a bit different. The Dickinson Red Devils came down from Carlisle and handed the Wildcats a 27-26 lacing, which was rather surprising when it is recalled that the Wildcats dealt out a terrific shellacking to the Dickinsonians in their first clash of the year.

The old inability to make their foul shots sent the Villanova quintet down to this defeat and marks the third contest they have lost in this manner. Due credit must be given to the Red Devils, however, for they played a fighting brand of ball and never stopped trying with the result that they scored the biggest upset of the season in the Philadelphia area.

Villanova swung into a commanding lead as soon as the contest opened, when Wannemacher swished two heaves through the net. Wannemacher's second shot, incidentally, was actually tabbed out of the basket by Kintzing, the Red Devils' lanky center-man, but the officials ruled the score legal.

With the aid of three baskets by Johnny Krutulis and one by Montgomery, who was far and away the outstanding Wildcat on the floor, the Main Liners held a 14-10 lead at the half.

When the second half began Villanova increased its lead to 18-10 on a lay-up by Montgomery and a side shot by Brennan. At this juncture "Doc" Sterner, who with 12 points, was the highest scorer of the contest, began functioning and dropped two fouls through the net.

Montgomery nullified these scores on another spectacular one-handed lay-up shot. Then the redoubtable Sterner fired three shots through the hoop and Kintzing and Captain Smith each scored once to send the Red Devils in front for the first time.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next few minutes, with Villanova taking it on the brilliant Montgomery's backboard shot, losing it on Sterner's pop shot, and regaining it on Montgomery's sensational follow-up tap-in of Brennan's long try.

With the score 26-25 and only slightly more than a minute to play, Kintzing sank the shot that won the ball-game, when he retrieved Paugn's short try and converted it from under the basket. Shortly after-

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	4	1	9
McNally, forward	3	1	7
Krutulis, forward	0	0	0
Wannemacher, forward	0	0	0
Hopkins, forward	0	1	1
Dubino, center	4	0	8
Brennan, guard	5	0	10
Vigilante, guard	1	0	2
Burlington, guard	0	0	0
McKenna, guard	0	0	0
McKenna, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Sager, forward	0	0	0
Monahan, forward	3	2	8
Deegan, forward	0	0	0
Folts, center	1	1	3
Summers, center	1	1	3
Filer, guard, forward	0	0	0
Smith, guard	0	0	0
Hawkins, guard	0	0	0
G. Lane, forward	0	0	0
Carpenter, forward	0	0	0
W. Lane, guard	0	0	0
Koloski, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUES. and WED., Feb. 16-17
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Introducing the Skating Wonder
SONJA HENIE
THURSDAY, February 18
"TUNDRA"
A Saga of Alaskan Wilderness
BANK NIGHT
FRI. and SAT., Feb. 19-20
"GREAT GUY"
James Cagney
Also Major Bowes and Popeye
SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 21-22
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Mae West

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
WEDNESDAY, February 17
Dorothy Lamour
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
BANK NIGHT
THURS. and FRI., Feb. 18-19
"REMBRANDT"
Charles Laughton
Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester
SATURDAY, February 20
"GENERAL SPANKY"
Spanky MacFarland and Our Gang
SUN., MON., TUES., Feb. 21-22-23
"GAY DESPERADO"
Nino Martini

Ray Gadsby

Discusses the Recent Temple Boxing Match

LAST SUNDAY was Valentine Day, and the Villanova boxing squad received a prize valentine the day before with the 4-4 tie with Temple's ringmen. To all persons connected with the Main Line college, the news of the deadlock was a distinct shock. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that the Wildcat mittmen should have been returned the victors. The results only go to show, however, that when the Blue and White and Cherry and White representatives tangle, all past performances go by the board.

Of the eight scheduled bouts two were forfeited by the Owls and one by us. Illness of Vince Shugrue, 115 pounder, forced us to concede that event to our hosts. Tony Sala and Bill Duffy, our two best bets and certain point winners, were inactive due to the decision of the Temple authorities to withdraw their candidates.

George Schuil, game 125 pounder, again met a tough customer in Rubenstein, acting captain, and went down in the first before the vicious assault of the Owl boxer. Although Schull has suffered two setbacks in as many fights, he has been against the cream of his weight class, and no reflection need be cast upon his ability because of his recent losses. Incidentally, Georgie faces Tofano, Eastern Association champ, who recently defeated Rubenstein, in the coming Bucknell meet. Schull has a hard row to hoe, but I have confidence in him.

Eddie Kirk, smarting from the defeat at Army in what seemed a poor decision, took his vengeance on Bill Pullen, by dropping that Temple worthy three times in 1:50 of the initial round. By this exhibition, Eddie has given notice that he will go far in intercollegiate ring circles. Buckinell's 135 pound auch thing, but we attribute this to his modesty.

Mike Rutecky, in making his ring debut, performed well, but could not get the decision from Gurzynski, Temple heavy. Many of the spectators thought the decision should have been a draw at least, as Mike took the first round, dropped the second, and seemed to take the third. However, Referee McGuigan ruled otherwise, and the score was knotted at four wins apiece. Lack of experience in ring generalship was the eminent factor in Mike's defeat, but he showed plenty of possibilities.

This meet will intensify the spirit between Temple and Villanova. Dave Veloff, the Owl coach, was visibly elated over the result of the meet, while I was quite a bit disappointed. But that is past and Bucknell is ahead. The Bisons took the Owls 6-2 and so our lads will have to do some intensive work in preparation for the invasion of the Lewisburg horde on the 26th of this month.

Internes Defeat Fraternity Five

Continued From Page Five

tion did go down to defeat they likewise made a commendable showing in their season's opener. It was the first time that they had played together as a unit and in the future contests in which they will meet sectional clubs and fraternities, a decided improvement is expected.

About 200 spectators witnessed the fray, which took place at the Gym of the Bryn Mawr Public School. Quite a number of the hospital attendants and nurses were present. (Maybe the presence of all the good looking nurses of the Bryn Mawr Hospital had something to do with the defeat of the L. K. D. quintet.)

In between halves, the Bryn Mawr nurses engaged in a contest with a local girls' team, to make the evening a complete success. The game between the Internes and the L. K. D. fraternity was marked by real sportsmanship and a friendly attitude.

Thus the evening was not spent in vain even though the L. K. D. boys did lose because they served the primary purpose of spreading the fine reputation of Villanova students about the neighboring environs.

Villanova Engages Titans Tonight

Continued From Page Five

the Titan line-up is Paul Backus, sophomore center from Youngstown, Ohio, for whom 600 Westminster students struck last year over a border-line case of ineligibility.

The Westminster College Titans left Sunday morning for a three-game schedule in the East, against George Washington, Villanova and Westchester, February 15, 16, and 17.

Coach Alexander Severance's charges are primed for the battle tonight, and seek three successive victories over Westminister tonight, Lafayette Wednesday, and C. C. N. Y. Friday, in the Arena.

BASEBALL PRACTICE FOR PITCHERS SOON

Daily Practice Sessions Will Be Held in Gymnasium

In the parlance of the sub-title writers, spring has come to Villanova. The charges of Coach George A. Jacobs are soon to begin their preparations for the coming baseball wars with daily warm-up sessions in the gym. Coach Jacobs, no relation to Mike of "I should of stood in bed" fame, will be faced with the problem of filling several key positions with promising, but green, sophomores. Last year's captain, Art Mahan," will be sorely missed at first base, though Bobby Bond, regular first sacker of the 1939 team, has shown great possibilities at that post.

Pitchers Scarce

The pitching staff was especially hard-hit. Ed Vaughan, Tom Collins and Joe McGovern were all lost through the commencement route, leaving only Bill McLaughlin and Paul Kane of last year's starters. Frank Escott, outfielder in the past, may be converted to moundsman, on the strength of his showing in amateur ball at Cape Cod this past Summer. If this is done, enemy batsman will have to face a staff that is predominately left-handed. Only Joe Desmond, lanky sophomore star, serves them up in the orthodox manner.

The infield, with seven men fighting for jobs, should be a tower of strength once more as the regulars, Walt Sheftic, Leo Schoppmeyer and Walt McKenna try to hold off Lenny Merullo, Cowboy Crowley, Charley DeLuomo and Bobby Bond. In the outfield, Ray Stoviak is back, along with Escott; Lou Wannemacher and Joe Hopkins, sophomore luminaries from New York, will contest their right to starting berths out where the bleachers begin.

Cornell First Foe

There will undoubtedly be much to be done before the Wildcats take the field, April 2, to face Cornell in the season's opener on the Main Line diamond. It is hoped that the record of last year's squad will be equalled, if not surpassed. If you remember, only three games out of twenty-two were lost, one each to Colgate, Providence and Fordham, and Temple was humbled twice in a two-game series. However, with the superlative material on hand, and the able coaching of "Doc" Jacobs, even the difficult schedule ahead should not be too disheartening.

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39 East Lancaster Avenue
ARDMORE
Phone Ardmore 607
33 1-3% Discount on all athletic equipment to Villanova Students.

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Specializing in Corsages
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Severance

Comments On The Officials of the Court Game

JUST HOW much importance a high ethical standard should have in the sport of basketball depends on how much time we have given the sport and upon our idea of what constitutes the proper conduct of this activity. In this article I will try to bring out one point in basketball which to me constitutes a very important factor of the ethics of the game.

Confidence, courtesy and co-operation should mark our attitude towards the officials of the game. Since every coach has a voice in the selection of the officials, he, above all, should support them not only during the game, but after the game. When a game is over, all the abuse we may wish to heap upon an official will not help matters but, on the contrary will only tend to make one look shabby in the eyes of all who are really interested in the better points of the game.

Players Err

Basketball, without a doubt, is one of the most difficult sports to officiate. Both a team and the spectators will find that better results can be achieved by being more patient and tolerant of the work of their officials. From the bench, many coaches can see mistakes that are made during the course of a game and very often after a defeat we have the tendency to enlarge upon these errors in defeat and forget them very often in victory. You will find that a player will make ten mistakes to an official's one, yet we are never ten times as hard on the player.

It would be a stupid mistake for any coach to discuss a players individual errors with outsiders or to lament to the press a lack of execution of fundamentals or strategy; but both the coach and the player get together under conditions, where their reasoning faculties can properly function and arrange for the correction of the faults, whatever they might be. After this, if such a procedure does not eradicate the condition, then we seek another to take his place. In short, we attempt to improve his style of play in a constructive rather than a destructive manner of criticism. Why shouldn't both players and fans assume the same attitude toward the officials of the game?

Sportsmanship Preferred

Basketball is attaining its deserved place in the curricula of sports in the estimation of the public be ca ise more and more than fans are beginning to realize the fine characteristics of this indoor game and to sense the problems of the officials and the necessity of their support. Common sense warns us that wholesale criticism of officials is unfair and wrong and yet we find it occurring season after season. As a layman may become puzzled when medical men cannot agree, how can we, the student body and the team, who are closely allied to this sport at Villanova, expect the outside following of the sport to retain their admiration of us, if on every occasion when the officials toot their horns against one of our favorites, we give him the proverbial bronx cheer. We will find in the long run that if we do not agree with the decision, the age-old proverb, "silence is golden" has its place in this situation.

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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
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Washington, D. C.—One "Institution" with 250,000 students. That is the educational record of Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps. The students blanket the nation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge — from electrical mathematics to personal hygiene, and from forestry to crime prevention.

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USED HIS HEAD

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SKIING BRUTAL

Skiing is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

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MEMBER'S LETTER RAPS FRAT 'GUESTS'

Student Decries Constant 'Sponging' by Rival Campus Organization

"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it:

"Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't go downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those fellows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave the room so they could study in privacy!"

Here's aroma for you

. . . a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up . . . if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma . . . you'd say . . .

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Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Joseph B. Sanborn Chosen Villanova Engineer Head

Succeeds Edward J. Casey as Editor-in-Chief of Technology Publication; Formerly Served as Copy Editor

JOHN L. SIMONS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph B. Sanborn, junior chemical engineer and a member of the staff of the VILLANOVAN, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the official publication of the School of Technology, the Villanova Engineer, last week by the magazine's moderator, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Sanborn succeeds Edward J. Casey, '37, retiring editor, who during his term of office maintained the standards of the Engineer and brought a considerable amount of favorable comment to the college and especially to the School of Technology. As a final act of his capacity, Casey published a note of thanks to the staff members of the past scholastic term for the fine spirit of co-operation that made the publication possible, and made special note of his successor's splendid work as Copy Editor.

John Simons Appointed

Immediately upon assumption of his duties as the new editor, Sanborn disclosed the list of the staff members who will serve under him. John L. Simons, president of the junior class and also a staff member of the VILLANOVAN, will serve as associate editor.

In the office of business manager of the publication will be Emil Mathias, a junior mechanical engineer. Mathias has been an active member of the circulation staff since his freshman year and is noted for his efficiency. To serve under Mathias as his assistants will

Continued on Page Four

ENGINEER EDITOR

JOSEPH P. SANBORN, junior in the School of Technology, who has been chosen to succeed Edward J. Casey as editor of the Villanova Engineer, as editor of the engineering publication. Sanborn, who formerly served as copy editor, is also a member of the VILLANOVAN staff.

GROUP SELECTED BY FR. STANFORD

Chairman of Educational Problems Committee Calls Initial Regional Meeting

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, chairman of the committee on Educational Problems of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Department, has recently announced the committees chosen for the study of educational work. Meetings will be held at convenient intervals between the regular regional meetings of the main body of the organization.

Committee Widespread

The following Catholic educators have accepted positions on the committee: Mother Grace C. Dammenn, president of Manhattanville College, New York; Very Rev. William T. Dillon, president, Saint Joseph's College for Women, New York; Sister Mary Frances, S.S.N.D., president, College of Notre Dame of Mary, and Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president, Fordham University, New York; Very Rev.

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR ABRAM L. YIP

Former Student Here Addresses Pre-Meds at Regular Meeting of Seminar

"It may be, perhaps, that a great factor in retarding amicable relationship between the Oriental and the Occidental is due to the fact that the Oriental thinks and speaks in poetical style. This makes it difficult for the Oriental to explain himself clearly to the Occidental, and thus the two can not mingle to any great extent."

This was the statement tendered by Mr. Abram L. Yip to the science seminar held last Thursday in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

Former Villanova Student

Mr. Yip, a former Chinese student of the Villanova pre-medical school, spoke solely on the topic of Chinese manner of thought, expression, and customs, in an effort to explain away some of the difficulties existing between Oriental and Occidental.

In his discussion Mr. Yip brought out the fact that the Chinese differ from the Americans in that they do most with what they have on hand, while the American people are always progressing and perfecting in all fields of endeavor.

From Mr. Yip's description of the Chinese plays, it appears that they are more in the form of operas. It also may be concluded that from the viewpoint of the spectators the plays are presented more on the order of the Elizabethan plays. Most, if not all, of the setting and action is left to the imagination.

Writing is Artistic

Chinese speech consists of words of no more than one syllable, while Chinese writing is purely artistic.

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Clubs Announce Dinner-Dance Plans; Nutmeggers Appoint New Officers

Charles C. Betz, member of the senior class of the Commerce and Finance School, has been appointed chairman of the annual Easter Dinner Dance to be held by the Wilkes Barre Club on Tuesday evening, March 30. As yet no definite plans have been made with regards to place, although the Green Gables and the Tarleton Inn have been considered for the affair.

Betz will be assisted by William Devers, Gilbert Noll, Gerard Minikinny, William Romanosky, Albert Zapby, John Wysocki, and Walter Filipek.

At the social dinner, which is for members of the club, the outgoing Seniors will be presented with keys. John Noll has been appointed as chairman of the Key Committee and is assisted by Edmund Virusky. Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the club, will also be present.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the selection of the Pavilion Royal in West Haven as the site of the annual Easter Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Connecticut Club of Villanova, were the appointments of a new vice president and treasurer. These appointments were made at the regular meeting held last Tuesday night in Mendel Hall.

Theodore J. Goumy, Junior in the Commerce School, was selected vice president and Harold J. Burns, a freshman, and also a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, was named treasurer. Both have been very active in the reviving of the club.

With the many responses to the invitations issued by the club to the alumni rapidly being accepted, Chairman Harry Lozzie has announced that the dance will by far outdo the others in the history of the club.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CHOOSES CHAIRMEN FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Appointed to Solicit Card Party Patrons

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR HELD SAME POST LAST YEAR

Rev. Emil Masson, O. S. A., Will Take Charge of Prize Collection

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will present its annual card party and dance on Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Villanova College gymnasium. This announcement originated as a result of the recent meeting of the Guild on February 9.

Among the important items settled at this meeting was the appointment of the various committees to direct the activities for the affair. The Rev. Emil Masson, O.S.A., will be engaged with the task of awarding and securing of prizes. He will be assisted by a committee of women who have volunteered to cooperate in this regard.

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., will have charge of the securing of patrons for the party. Father Coan has executed these duties in the past and is very optimistic as to the outcome of his department this year. Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O.S.A., who has been instrumental in the past in disposing of the chance books, has taken these duties for his fourth year. He is to be assisted by the Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A.

Many Attend Meeting

The Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas J. Gilligan, O.S.A., will supervise the conduction of the radio games and the advertising program, respectively. Those in attendance at this first meeting were: The Revs. Joseph M. Dougherty, Emil Masson, Francis X. Coan, Thomas J. Gilligan, Michael O'Donnell, Joseph Grifferty, Brenden McConnell, Bernard McConville, John Vrana, and Francis Dennis.

STAFF TO MEET

A very important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will be held today in the office at 1 o'clock. It is important that all members be in attendance.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the entire Junior class, Tuesday, February 23, in the amphitheatre at 1:00 oclock. It is imperative that all class members attend this meeting.

CONNECTICUT CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut lub this evening immediately after chapel in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. All members are requested to be present.

REV. JOHN HAMMOND CONDUCTS STUDENT LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Popular Faculty Member Delivers Third in Series of Sermons Last Evening

TOPIC, 'THOUGHTLESSNESS'

"One of the things with which the modern youth of today may be charged is thoughtlessness. If young men would only take time to think and to meditate upon the things that would be to their advantage they would keep out of trouble." Thus spoke Rev. John Hammond, O. S. A., last evening as he delivered the third in a series of weekly Lenten sermons to the student body.

To further emphasize his points, Father Hammond told of his experience with a man on his way to the electric chair who was heard to exclaim, "If I had only thought." "This," the speaker said, "sums up my whole argument. Each day should have some portion set aside for the purpose of meditation."

As has been the custom for the past few years, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, presented the initial address on Ash Wednesday.

Seek "Corruptible Crown"

Father Stanford brought out the fact that while athletes strive for a "corruptible crown," every good-living Catholic should strive for an "incorruptible crown," which is eternal happiness. He also stipulated that various sacrifices should be made during the lenten season.

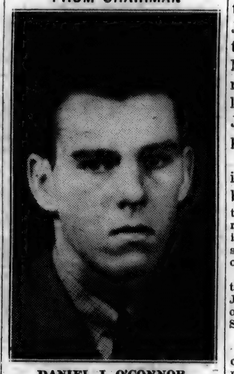
On last Tuesday evening, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, spoke on the Salvation of the Soul. In the course of his sermon, Father Burns quoted the self-deprecatory speech of Tarquin, famous Shakespearian character. It was also explained very clearly that it is very selfish and unwanting to gain material things, at the expense of the loss of eternal salvation of the soul.

Junior Week Committees Announced By President

Simons Appoints Daniel J. O'Connor, School of Technology, Chairman of Junior Promenade; Sub-Committee Chosen

PAUL SKELLY HEADS DINNER DANCE

PROM CHAIRMAN



DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, who was recently appointed by Junior Class President, John L. Simons, as chairman of the annual Junior Promenade, which will be held this year on the evening of May 7 in the college gymnasium. O'Connor is a member of the School of Technology.

Formal announcement of the chairman of the colorful Junior Promenade, which is to be held on Friday evening, May 7, in the college gymnasium, was officially made late yesterday afternoon by John L. Simons, junior class president.

Daniel J. O'Connor, student in the School of Technology, has been named the recipient of this coveted position, and will direct this important social function in its entirety. O'Connor will be supplemented by a dance committee of sixteen members.

In conjunction with the publication of the singular honor, all other Junior Week appointments were officially confirmed by President Simons.

Precedent Is Set

Simultaneous with the above disclosures, it was revealed that a precedent is being established by the creation of a sub-committee, composed of two members, to aid the General Chairman in guiding the destinies of this traditional event. Edward Gornowski and Frank Menapace will be under the immediate direction of J. Walter Stahmann, who was announced as Chairman in a previous issue of the VILLANOVAN.

J. Paul Skelly, also of the Engineering School, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the dinner-dance, which will provide the anticlimax to this gala occasion. As has been customary, the dinner-dance will be a closed affair.

The only other dance held in con-

Continued on Page Eight

BETA GAMMA MEETS BUCKNELL, UPSALA

Local Forensic Team Argues Hour and Wage Question Here This Week

Opponents for the ensuing week for Beta Gamma, Debating Society of Villanova College, have been announced by Anthony Differ, president of the society. The engagements, two in number, will both be presented in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at eight o'clock in the evening of the respective dates.

Face Bucknell Thursday

Beta Gamma will entertain, first, Bucknell University on Thursday, February 25. The question is, Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. This point of discussion has been much considered at the present time; it appears that both opponents are well informed on the subject. The society will be competently represented by John Hosey and John McManus, both of whom will uphold the affirmative aspect of the question.

On Friday, February 26, the local forensic team will encounter Upsala College. The speakers for Villanova, however, will be Joseph Alessandroni and Frederick Waters. Again, Villanova will uphold the affirmative side of the same question, namely, the hour and wage controversy.

Hold Three Engagements

Engagements during the past week have been with the following colleges: Nassau College of New York, the question for debate again was that one concerning the hours and wages of labor. The affirmative group of debaters was competently represented in the persons of Thomas Delate and William

Continued on Page Four

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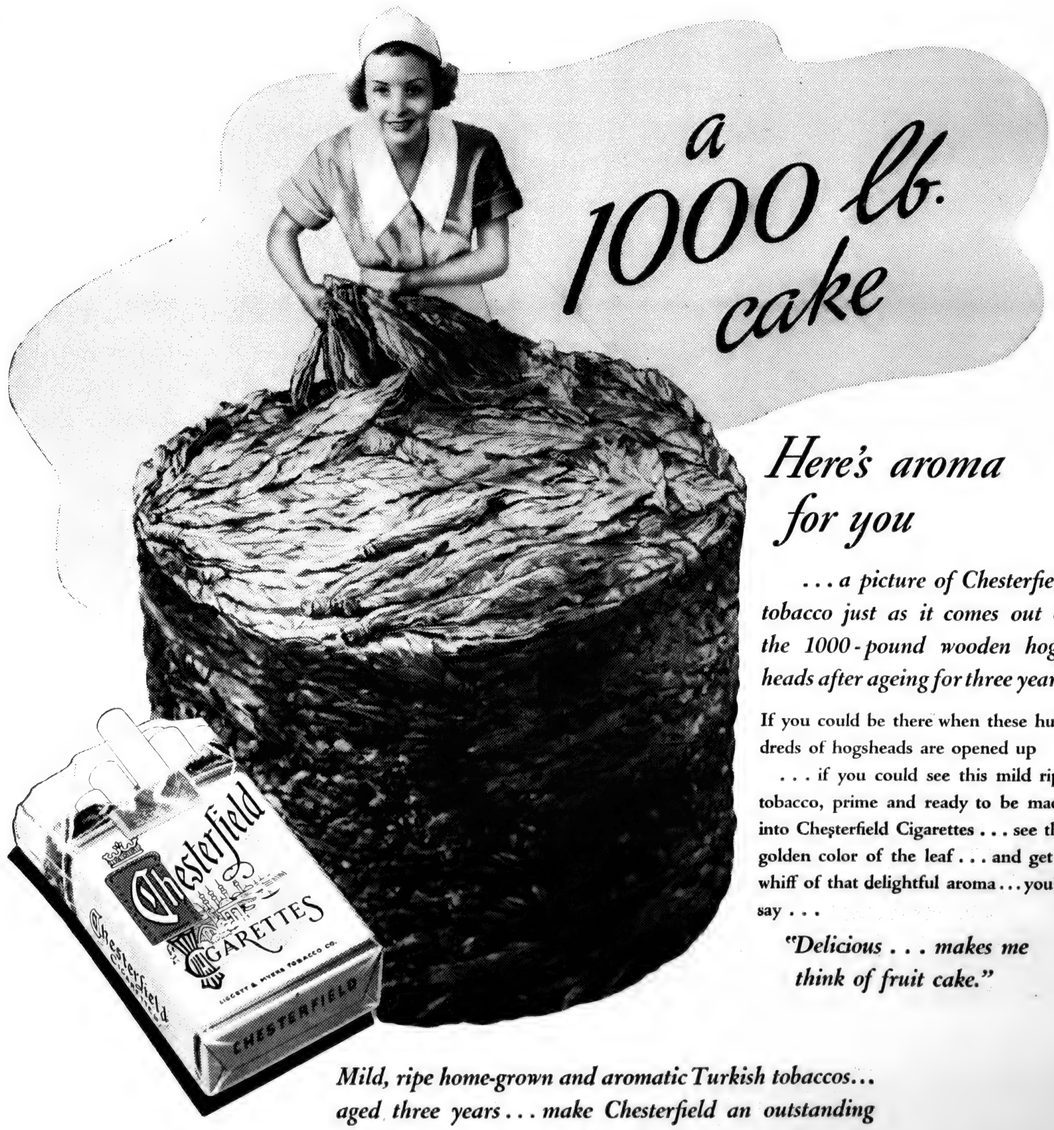
"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it:

"Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't go downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those fellows just can't take a hint.

"'onight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave the room so they could study in privacy!"



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Joseph B. Sanborn Chosen Villanova Engineer Head

Succeeds Edward J. Casey as Editor-in-Chief of Technology Publication; Formerly Served as Copy Editor

JOHN L. SIMONS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph B. Sanborn, junior chemical engineer and a member of the staff of the VILLANOVAN, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the official publication of the School of Technology, the Villanova Engineer, last week by the magazine's moderator, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Sanborn succeeds Edward J. Casey, '37, retiring editor, who during his term of office maintained the standards of the Engineer and brought a considerable amount of favorable comment to the college and especially to the School of Technology. As a final act of his capacity, Casey published a note of thanks to the staff members of the past scholastic term for the fine spirit of co-operation that made the publication possible, and made special note of his successor's splendid work as Copy Editor.

John Simons Appointed

Immediately upon assumption of his duties as the new editor, Sanborn disclosed the list of the staff members who will serve under him. John L. Simons, president of the junior class and also a staff member of the VILLANOVAN, will serve as associate editor.

In the office of business manager of the publication will be Emil Mathias, a junior mechanical engineer. Mathias has been an active member of the circulation staff since his freshman year and is noted for his efficiency. To serve under Mathias as his assistants will

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ENGINEER EDITOR

JOSEPH P. SANBORN, junior in the School of Technology, who has been chosen to succeed Edward J. Casey as editor of the Villanova Engineer, as editor of the engineering publication. Sanborn, who formerly served as copy editor, is also a member of the VILLANOVAN staff.

GROUP SELECTED BY FR. STANFORD

Chairman of Educational Problems Committee Calls Initial Regional Meeting

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, chairman of the committee on Educational Problems of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Department, has recently announced the committees chosen for the study of educational work. Meetings will be held at convenient intervals between the regular regional meetings of the main body of the organization.

Committee Widespread

The following Catholic educators have accepted positions on the committee: Mother Grace C. Dammenn, president of Manhattanville College, New York; Very Rev. William T. Dillon, president, Saint Joseph's College for Women, New York; Sister Mary Frances, S.S.N.D., president, College of Notre Dame of Mary, and Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president, Fordham University, New York; Very Rev.

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR ABRAM L. YIP

Former Student Here Addresses Pre-Meds at Regular Meeting of Seminar

"It may be, perhaps, that a great factor in retarding amicable relationship between the Oriental and the Occidental is due to the fact that the Oriental thinks and speaks in poetical style. This makes it difficult for the Oriental to explain himself clearly to the Occidental, and thus the two can not mingle to any great extent."

This was the statement tendered by Mr. Abram L. Yip to the science seminar held last Thursday in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

Former Villanova Student

Mr. Yip, a former Chinese student of the Villanova pre-medical school, spoke solely on the topic of Chinese manner of thought, expression, and customs, in an effort to explain away some of the difficulties existing between Oriental and Occidental.

In his discussion Mr. Yip brought out the fact that the Chinese differ from the Americans in that they do most with what they have on hand, while the American people are always progressing and perfecting in all fields of endeavor.

From Mr. Yip's description of the Chinese plays, it appears that they are more in the form of operas. It also may be concluded that from the viewpoint of the spectators the plays are presented more on the order of the Elizabethan plays. Most, if not all, of the setting and action is left to the imagination.

Writing is Artistic

Chinese speech consists of words of no more than one syllable, while Chinese writing is purely artistic.

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Clubs Announce Dinner-Dance Plans; Nutmeggers Appoint New Officers

Charles C. Betz, member of the senior class of the Commerce and Finance School, has been appointed chairman of the annual Easter Dinner Dance to be held by the Wilkes Barre Club on Tuesday evening, March 30. As yet no definite plans have been made with regards to place, although the Green Gables and the Tarleton Inn have been considered for the affair.

Betz will be assisted by William Devers, Gilbert Noll, Gerard Minikinny, William Romanosky, Albert Zogby, John Wysocki, and Walter Filipek.

At the social dinner, which is for members of the club, the outgoing Seniors will be presented with keys. John Noll has been appointed as chairman of the Key Committee and is assisted by Edmund Virusky. Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the club, will also be present.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the selection of the Pavilion Royal in West Haven as the site of the annual Easter Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Connecticut Club of Villanova, were the appointments of a new vice president and treasurer. These appointments were made at the regular meeting held last Tuesday night in Mendel Hall.

Theodore J. Goumy, Junior in the Commerce School, was selected vice president and Harold J. Burns, a freshman, and also a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, was named treasurer. Both have been very active in the reviving of the club.

With the many responses to the invitations issued by the club to the alumni rapidly being accepted, Chairman Harry Luzzie has announced that the dance will by far outdo the others in the history of the club.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CHOOSES CHAIRMEN FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Appointed to Solicit Card Party Patrons

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR HELD SAME POST LAST YEAR

Rev. Emil Masson, O. S. A., Will Take Charge of Prize Collection

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will present its annual card party and dance on Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Villanova College gymnasium. This announcement originated as a result of the recent meeting of the Guild on February 9.

Among the important items settled at this meeting was the appointment of the various committees to direct the activities for the affair. The Rev. Emil Masson, O.S.A., will be engaged with the task of awarding and securing of prizes. He will be assisted by a committee of women who have volunteered to cooperate in this regard.

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., will have charge of the securing of patrons for the party. Father Coan has executed these duties in the past and is very optimistic as to the outcome of his department this year. Rev. Francis L. Dennis, O.S.A., who has been instrumental in the past in disposing of the chance books, has taken these duties for his fourth year. He is to be assisted by the Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A.

Many Attend Meeting

The Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas J. Gilligan, O.S.A., will supervise the conduction of the radio games and the advertising program, respectively. Those in attendance at this first meeting were: The Revs. Joseph M. Doughery, Emil Masson, Francis X. Coan, Thomas J. Gilligan, Michael O'Donnell, Joseph Grifferty, Brenden McConnell, Bernard McConville, John Vrana, and Francis Dennis.

STAFF TO MEET

A very important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will be held today in the office at 1 o'clock. It is important that all members be in attendance.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the entire Junior class, Tuesday, February 23, in the amphitheatre at 1:00 oclock. It is imperative that all class members attend this meeting.

CONNECTICUT CLUB MEETS

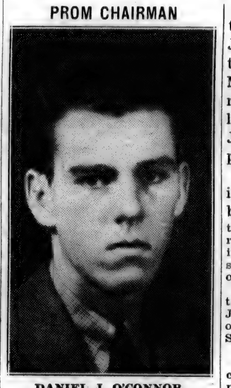
There will be a meeting of the Connecticut lub this evening immediately after chapel in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. All members are requested to be present.

Junior Week Committees Announced By President

Simons Appoints Daniel J. O'Connor, School of Technology, Chairman of Junior Promenade; Sub-Committee Chosen

PAUL SKELLY HEADS DINNER DANCE

PROM CHAIRMAN



DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, who was recently appointed by Junior Class President, John L. Simons, as chairman of the annual Junior Promenade, which will be held this year on the evening of May 7 in the college gymnasium. O'Connor is a member of the School of Technology.

Formal announcement of the chairman of the colorful Junior Promenade, which is to be held on Friday evening, May 7, in the college gymnasium, was officially made late yesterday afternoon by John L. Simons, junior class president.

Daniel J. O'Connor; student in the School Technology, has been named the recipient of this coveted position, and will direct this important social function in its entirety. O'Connor will be supplemented by a dance committee of sixteen members.

In conjunction with the publication of the singular honor, all other Junior Week appointments were officially confirmed by President Simons.

Precedent Is Set

Simultaneous with the above disclosures, it was revealed that a precedent is being established by the creation of a sub-committee, composed of two members, to aid the General Chairman in guiding the destinies of this traditional event. Edward Gornowski and Frank Menapace will be under the immediate direction of J. Walter Stahmann, who was announced as Chairman in a previous issue of the VILLANOVAN.

J. Paul Skelly, also of the Engineering School, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the dinner-dance, which will provide the anticlimax to this gala occasion. As has been customary, the dinner-dance will be a closed affair.

The only other dance held in con-

Continued on Page Eight

REV. JOHN HAMMOND CONDUCTS STUDENT LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Popular Faculty Member Delivers Third in Series of Sermons Last Evening

TOPIC, 'THOUGHTLESSNESS'

"One of the things with which the modern youth of today may be charged is thoughtlessness. If young men would only take time to think and to meditate upon the things that would be to their advantage they would keep out of trouble." Thus spoke Rev. John Hammond, O. S. A., last evening as he delivered the third in a series of weekly Lenten sermons to the student body.

To further emphasize his points, Father Hammond told of his experience with a man on his way to the electric chair who was heard to exclaim, "If I had only thought." "This," the speaker said, "sums up my whole argument. Each day should have some portion set aside for the purpose of meditation."

As has been the custom for the past few years, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, presented the initial address on Ash Wednesday.

Seek "Corruptible Crown"

Father Stanford brought out the fact that while athletes strive for a "corruptible crown," every good-living Catholic should strive for an "incorruptible crown," which is eternal happiness. He also stipulated that various sacrifices should be made during the lenten season.

On last Tuesday evening, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, spoke on the Salvation of the Soul. In the course of his sermon, Father Burns quoted the self-deprecatory speech of Tarquin, famous Shakespearian character. It was also explained very clearly that it is very selfish and unwanting to gain material things, at the expense of the loss of eternal salvation of the soul.

BETA GAMMA MEETS BUCKNELL, UPSALA

Local Forensic Team Argues Hour and Wage Question Here This Week

Opponents for the ensuing week for Beta Gamma, Debating Society of Villanova College, have been announced by Anthony Differ, president of the society. The engagements, two in number, will both be presented in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at eight o'clock in the evening of the respective dates.

Face Bucknell Thursday

Beta Gamma will entertain, first, Bucknell University on Thursday, February 25. The question is, Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. This point of discussion has been much considered at the present time; it appears that both opponents are well informed on the subject. The society will be competently represented by John Hosey and John McManus, both of whom will uphold the affirmative aspect of the question.

On Friday, February 26, the local forensic team will encounter Upsula College. The speakers for Villanova, however, will be Joseph Alessandroni and Frederick Waters. Again, Villanova will uphold the affirmative side of the same question, namely, the hour and wage controversy.

Hold Three Engagements

Engagements during the past week have been with the following colleges: Nassau College of New York, the question for debate again was that one concerning the hours and wages of labor. The affirmative group of debaters was competently represented in the persons of Thomas Delate and William

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU
Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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LENT

IT is a tragic feature of modern life that the "average" Catholic does not attach very much importance to the Holy Season of Lent. Too commonly, a dispensation from fasting is sought; or, if this step is not taken, the average man explains away the necessity for fasting, observing to himself that "those fellows in the old days overdid things."

Perhaps they might have overdone things in those days, but there seems to be a connection between the rise of materialism and Communism, and the decline of the Christian Spirit amongst the peoples of the world.

Lent is a season of the year when we chastise our bodies and our minds for Christ's sake. An athlete is made strong by exercise. And in the same way, a Christian develops will power not by explaining away the necessity for fasting, or for denying his will, **but rather develops his will by denying it.** To acquire a strong will, one must do violence to one's desires.

There we repeat that it is tragic to note the apparent passing of rigid Lenten observance on the part of the average Catholic. We can hardly expect to reform the world, or to put down Communists, when we ourselves need a long overdue internal reformation.

A HAZARDOUS PRACTICE

IT may prove of interest to those members of the student body who are accustomed to trespass upon the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in their passages to and from the Postoffice to learn that the Pennsylvania Railroad went to the expense of building the present underpass to prevent the repetition of a casualty similar to the one that resulted in the untimely death of Rev. John F. Emmett, O. S. A., some time ago. To further discourage such a practice an iron fence is erected between the tracks for the entire length of the station, with the hope that where native good sense is lacking the inconvenience of encircling it will prove a deterrent.

Not only is the habit of trespassing upon the railroad tracks indicative of a lamentable lack of common sense on the part of those guilty of it, but it also, and this makes the fault more serious, is proving a bad example to the children about the station who are now beginning to pattern their own actions after those of the students.

The rapidity with which through trains approach the station is not easily reckoned by the average person. The train is upon the pedestrian before he is fully aware of it, and frequently requires some scurrying if he is to remove himself from its path. When such a person is a child, whose intuitive faculties work less rapidly than those of an adult, there is a real possibility of a fatality.

We live in a society where no man can violate a prohibition without the likelihood of encouraging some other person to imitate him. When his actions are the transgression of a law that carries tragic consequences there is a double responsibility. This joined to the obligation of all older persons to direct the minds of children along the course of proper conduct, should prompt those who are careless in this respect to the immediate correction of their fault.

OUR AID TO FANCO

DESPITE the fact that over 66 percent of the American people have expressed little or no interest in the Spanish affair, that 22 percent favor the loyalists and 12 percent have pledged their favoritism in the rebel cause the United States has been really materially helping the rebel forces. Surprising as this statement may be it is true.

Early in the fracas President Roosevelt insisted upon a strict neutrality pact and asked Congress to place an embargo on arms to Spain, in order that our non-interference plan could be more successfully carried out. Actually this act has helped the rebel cause, for while this act prohibited sending arms to the combatants in Spain it made buying our guns impossible for the loyalist forces but did not stop the importation of our arms through German and Italian channels into Spain for rebel use.

Thus our neutrality is not quite complete. Although we have insured ourselves and our people from all possible danger in the Spanish situation we have been indirectly aiding Franco's armies by selling arms to Germany and Italy, who in turn can sell them to the rebel government with whom they are in open concurrence.

Because of the German and Italian intervention it looked for a time as though world war was imminent. It seemed as though the apparent strife would line the Fascist Germany and Italy against Communist Spain, France and Russia. Due to foresight on the part of Great Britain and other nations, who were almost sure of being drawn into any such European war, a meeting was called and the Goddess of Peace won her conquest with the power of War when 38 world powers agreed to withdraw all aid from either side on the Spanish front. Thus the world was left safe for another short breathing spell.

But what is to be the future of Spain? Removal of all interference has made the conflict purely Spanish, but what of the aid already given the rebels by Germany and Italy? Surely they will ask for some reward for their part in the almost sure victory of Franco's forces. England, too, has slyly given aid to the rebels on the promise that the new government will protect the British interests in Spain. All this makes us wonder just what will happen to the stricken nation even if the forces of the Rightists do win. In our own mind we can see nothing left but division of old Spain into a strongly fascist influenced country completely dominated by Italian and German interests.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

FOLLOWING Marquette's big Prom this poem appeared in their Tribune:

He took her gently in his arms
And pressed her to his breast;
The lovely color left her cheek
And lodged on his full dress.

• • •

The University of California has actually originated the idea of Insurance against being called on in class. At the rate of five cents a class the student gets twenty-five cents if called on.

Statistics show that from one-fourth to one-half of all women college graduates die spinsters.

• • •

Truism:
In Boccacio, it's frankness;
In Rabelais, it's life;
In Shakespeare, it's genius;
In a Minister, it's broadmindedness;
In a Professor, it's clever;
But, in a college columnist, it's smutty—or vulgar.

• • •

DUMB DIALOGUES

First Kluck—I'm afraid I lost my wallet.

Second Ditto—Have you looked everywhere?

First Same—Everywhere except in my right rear pocket.

Second Kluck—Why not look there?

First Ditto—Because that's where I always keep it and if it's not there I'll have heart failure!

• • •

Fond Mater: "Well son, what have you been doing all day?

Son: "Shooting craps."

F. M. "That must stop. Those little things have a much right to live as you have."

• • •

How Terrible!

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promise not to bum or be bummed from, but getting "drags" is permitted.

• • •

The southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the Governor, "and all Democrats, I suppose."

"All but one," said the farmer proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal, he learned to read."

• • •

Women at Boston University have listed their pet peeves against boys they wouldn't care to date a second time:

"Don't pun all the time."
"Don't spend less than 75 cents for dinner."
"Don't wear red neckties or go without gartera."
"Don't kiss on the first date."
"Don't eat onions, chew gum, or drink when on a date."

• • •

He: "Do you know the difference between a taxicab and a street car?"

She: "No."

He: "All right, we'll take a street car."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

SCREAMS OF terror and the whack of oaken paddles against flesh drew us to the old Alumni gym last Wednesday evening where the pre-medico's were "giving the works" to a few aspirants for their fraternity. Remembering our own period of trial a year or so ago and anxious to see someone else suffer as we had done, we went inside. Here and there on the main floor of the gym we found the sixteen neophytes in various stages of undress going through the foolish motions assigned to them by the upperclassmen. For the most part the new men were taking their licking in a very admirable manner, but one lad, an upperclassman who "skipped out" of last year's affair, wore a sullen expression and gave an undue amount of back talk. This, of course, drew more attention to him, a fact which caused him no little concern. Finally he tore off his blindfold and walked off the floor. He just couldn't take it.

Not wanting a quitter in their group the frat members let him go, but President Piserchia, kind-hearted soul that he is, persuaded him to come back, and he was allowed to stand for a time in a corner. Neophyte after neophyte went through all the tortures of the ceremony and came out smiling and submissive, but this was not the way with the quitter. When it came his turn to go through with the rest had done he balked again and threw aside his mask and with a few unsportsmanlike remarks quit the group. So far as we know this is the first time in the history of the fraternity that such a thing has happened. Perhaps the I. K. D. is better off for his showing his true color.

Ramblin' — Walking through Austin's halls last week was nothing short of crossing No-Man's Land—Harvey Buek and his gang were out after everyone with snow balls.—Several Austinites have recently been complaining about the would-be Nero's on the second floor.

Questions we'd like answered—
What strong Villanovan carried an unconscious young lady over a mile to her home?—Don't get us wrong boys, she slipped on the ice and struck her head.—That same strongheart and another gigilo were sent to Benediction by a nun at Rosemont College.

Can you imagine?—Al Mayell without that luxurious head of hair?—Joe McCabe being mistaken for Franchot Tone?—Big Emil driving an Austin?—Horace Heidt or Benny Goodman for the Senior Ball?—Willie Durkin making much noise?—Gil Bagot falling for a girl?

Things we've seen and heard—
The Catholic University debaters praising Villanova as the most hospitable school they struck on their entire trip.—One of the staff members boarding a train for the South. —Harry McNally challenging any Villanova student to—not a contest at foul-shooting or pick-up-sticks—but to a speedy translation of a page of Latin.

Campus Celebs

By GUARINI

As We See It . . . Indifferentism

By HARRY PARKIN

THOSE of a philosophical turn may be inclined to question the usage to which we put the title of this article. Theologians apply it to those who deny the obligation of man to worship God according to the doctrines of the one true religion. In this article, however, we ascribe it to those who do not acknowledge, whether they perceive it or not, any real difference between conditions as they are and as they should be. A little attention to the matter will soon reveal a similarity of usage that is not at first apparent. Where the former grants the necessity of morality but is indifferent to the creed that fixes it, the latter sees the necessity for justice and charity among men but does nothing to promote it. Where the first believes a man's religion an instance of a pre-conceived drawing of names from a hat, the second believes the order that prevails in society is the inevitable outcome of living. Where the one reconciles the irreconcilable in theology, the other attributes an intelligent plan to something that lacks existence. The indifferentist, heedless of the political and social evils of the day, subordinates the ideals of true living—an actively constructive interest in the things about him—to a standard of importance that has no reality outside himself.

We are all familiar with those members of society who wave away an incurable its defects, or leave their correction to the future without other than the passing abuse of their existence; but seldom do we encounter those who set about the task of curing them. Politicians never think of repealing any of the useless and unheeded laws that make our statute books a conglomerate mass of restrictions and prohibitions, before they add to the chaos with a new piece of legislation. Social workers bemoan the tendency for crime among children of the slums, but hasten to berate the individual as an extravagant idealist who suggests their removal. The Supreme Court upholds a state law permitting the sterilization of the feeble-minded, while a lower court permits the prosecution of a suit against a woman who had a doctor sterilize her daughter on the grounds that she was feeble-minded.

The eugenists proclaim that only the physically fit should have children, and then denounce the large families of the poor. As a group indifferentists are all alike; they grant the necessity of order in society, but are ignorant of the form that it should take; they see the need of moral behaviour, but don't seem to know what is moral.

Much of what first appears as inconsistencies in the social order is in reality the outcome of social indifference. They are the result of myriads of plans that have only this in common, that they are no plans because they are designed to solve a problem that no one understands. Everyone seems to be demonated by the thought that there is no going back to the root of the trouble and there effecting the alteration. The materialistic concept that society is constantly evolving toward perfection, endorses the idea that what might be considered as evils in a world dominated by Christian thought, is merely less desirable stages in our social development and if left to themselves will ultimately correct themselves. Which they doubtlessly will by effecting a general breakdown in our social and economic structure.

Many people are so engrossed in their own advancement that any time they may be constrainted to devote to needs of others is regarded as an infringment upon their rights. Each for himself and God for us all, is the philosophy of the day, but no one stops to wonder why God should be for anyone who thinks only of himself, when He has already commanded us to be the contrary. Society is not "me" to an individual, but rather some extraneous group with whom he externally maintains the amenities but under their cover carries on a continued state of war. The most outstanding vice of the people is selfishness, it is carried into all their business, social, and domestic relations, and breede in them an indifference to all about them, which is largely responsible for their failure to concern themselves with evils that are a disgrace to a civilization that is advanced as far as this one professedly is. But like all the victims of faults that are so bound up with their personality as to seem virtue, the indifferentist is not indifferent to anything so much as his own indifference.

Pass In Review

By RICHARD DEVERALL

FROM time to time, during the past few years, it has been our custom to talk about music. Although we have pointed out time and again that music should be a source of inspiration of every man on the campus, we feel certain that most of the young men on the campus use music only to arouse their sense of rhythm . . . or something.

We feel certain that such a condition obtains not because we do not want to appreciate good music, but because we do not know what meaning there is in music. As St. Thomas has written, one does not love that which one does now know.

Recently, on the Villanova campus, there has been formed a club to study the meaning of music. By means of books and phonograph records, this group is making a study of opears, symphonies, and the other forms of musical composition. One of the Augustinian Fathers on the campus has invested in a magnificent electric victrola and, working with the boys, the idea of studying music is meeting with an enthusiastic response.

What such a group can accomplish seems at first unimportant and futile. But, like all things done for their own sake, a study of music so enriches one's intellectual and emotional life that those who do not receive at least even an education in the rudiments of education are one-sided and partially undeveloped

Music, like any one of the arts, is many sided. That is, it can be appreciated by almost anyone. Further, the appeal of music is so universal that it has been termed the "international language." To illustrate, few can hear Beethoven's Fifth and not but grasp the dramatic, tremendous struggle of the will against the forces of evil. The final triumph, the triumph of the will, so clashes against one's spirit that when the final notes of the finale have died down, one is trembling with the ecstatic fear born of this vision of Beethoven's gigantic conception.

And for another example, what else could Rimsky - Korsakoff's Flight of the Bumble Bee be but the Flight of the Bumble Bee? Or could Saint-Saens The Swan have been given any other name?

You know, there is a difference between modern "jazz" or "swing" music and good, substantial classical music.

What do you, for instance, like about 'Pennies from Heaven"? Tell me exactly what it means to you? Do you like the words? If you do, that is beside the point. If you heard the melody alone, you couldn't for the love of Villanova guess the title. The usual answer, I suppose, would be that you "like" it. That means nothing. A child "likes" to suck on its finger. The "liking" of jazz is on about the same level as thumb-sucking.

Or, as is usually the case, it is not the music that is appreciated, but rather is it the manner of presenting the music. If Clyde McCoy gives the trumpet a "kiss," or drives one almost to the point of nervous exhausion with a rendition of "Sugar Blues" . . . is that an appreciation of music, or is it not an appreciation of technique? Obviously, it is an appreciation of technique. What, then, can be the basis of modern musical "popular" songs. If the truth must be told, the basis is an animal appreciation of "nice" sounds and "woozy" movement. That and no more.

So what about it, brother? When you see a notice up on the bulletin board announcing the first meeting of this group (it has been meeting informally for some time now), why not look it up, attend the meetings, and develop an intelligent appreciation of music.

If I had the choice of hiring a man who loved Beethoven, and a man whose highest love for music was Clyde McCoy, I'd certainly hire the man who loved Beethoven, for if a man loves beauty in music, he ought to love the beauty of virtue. This probably sounds far-fetched . . . but you think it over.

Globe Trotting

By Fred Waters

HAVANA HIGHLIGHTS

(Part IV. of a series of five articles dealing with the January cruise of M. V. Britannic to Nassau (Bahamas), and Havana (Cuba).

MOB-VIOLENCE

CUBANS are usually very calm and peaceful, but if the occasion calls for it, their fiery Latin temperament will blaze forth suddenly, sweeping all before it.

Such was the case after the recent abdication of former President Machado.

Many remnants of that wild rampage of a normally peaceful people can still be seen today in Havana.

The magnificent home of Machado still bears the marks of one of those angry mobs back in the darkest days of the revolution. Half-hanging doors, wood-work torn away, dilapidated rooms, shattered window-panes, all show mute evidence to the violence and disorder which disrupted and devastated all of Cuba back in 1933.

Mr. Machado didn't leave any too soon.

STUDENT REBELS

The nefarious A. B. C., and the student body of Havana University were two of the principal participants in the revolution.

The A. B. C. was forcibly dissolved; and the University of Havana was closed, and has remained closed for several years, until only two weeks ago when its doors were again opened.

When we asked our guide what he did during the revolt, he replied "I went home and stayed there!"

• • •

AN EMPTY FRAME

Probably the most impressive sight in Havana is its beautiful capitol, built to resemble ours at Washington, but on a much larger scale.

It is a magnificent edifice, erected at the enormous cost of twenty million dollars; it is the second largest in North or South America, giving way only to the colossal capitol at Buenos Aires in Argentina.

Once inside, it is fascinating to watch the immense doors, weighing several tons, move back and forth with apparent ease.

Also of interest is the large compass in the central hall, from which all distances in Havana are measured. In the exact center of this compass there is a beautiful pearl, donated by the workmen who built the capitol.

• • •

In one of the many corridors, there is a gallery of all the past Presidents of Cuba. Even Machado is represented. But there is one empty frame from which the picture has been removed. That was the picture of former President Gomez.

Even those opposed to the recent President, think that this was a very petty and childish act upon the part of these authorities who were responsible for its removal.

• • •

FLASH!

According to our guide there are 50,000 Chinese males in Cuba, as against only 50 Chinese females.

Although U. S. money is interchangeable with Cuban, you will always receive Cuban money unless you ask for United States money. Don't bring back Cuban money into the States expecting to redeem it. Upon inquiry the Foreign Exchange departments of the large Philadelphia banks said that they would not redeem any amount of Cuban money.

During our three day stay in Havana, everyone boarded on the ship. This is done to avoid trouble, expense and waste of time in moving ashore.

• • •

Next Week:
HOMEWARD BOUND!

CHEAP WORLD TOUR ENDS

Edwin Orr, of Ulster, Ireland, started on a missionary tour with only nine cents in his pocket. Since then he has preached his way around the world, and sometimes had a little more than his original capital. He is back in London, his starting point, and preaching to throngs.

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

HERE'S a little more news about that "College Dance Club." As a result of his straight swing sessions on the weekly Jack Pearl coast-to-coast radio show (Monday, WJZ — 9:30 P. M.) a survey is said to show that the greater percentage of listeners to Tommy Dorsey's music are college and prep-school students. Thus Dorsey announces that he is now planning to create "College Dance Clubs" on the various campuses and will play the tunes selected by the groups during a new twice-weekly CBS coast-to-coast broadcast which starts the week of February 22nd. The idea behind the plan is to find out the numbers most popular among collegians from week to week. According to Dorsey, mention will be made over the air of the names of the individual colleges, universities and clubs participating. Check up on your radio programs for the exact hour and station of the broadcast.

Now for a few early returns on that favorite band poll. The old master himself is still in the lead but a small margin. To give you more accurate returns here they are:

1. **Guy Lombardo** 25
2. **Benny Goodman** 23
3. **Hal Kemp** 21
4. **Horace Heidt** 17
5. **Step Fields** 5
6. **Fred Waring** 3
7. **Phil Harris, Russ Morgan, Kay Kaiser** 2
8. **Noble, Hallet, Savitt, Fio Rito and Garber, bringing up the rear with one vote.**

These early returns show how they stand. A greater majority of these votes were received from the day students. A canvass of the resident students will be made next week. Yours truly expects to have the largest count ever had in Villanova. Over 400 students will be approached and asked for their opinions and a signature to make the ballot valid.

Ray Sinatra is celebrating his third anniversary as a band leader . . . Rubinoff, the violinist, is brushing up on his native tongue through perusing a history of Russia presented him by a fan in Baltimore . . . Ozzie Nelson will continue to air via CBS from the Netherland-Plaza Hotel Lexington until May 6, at least, by virtue of an extended contract with the hotel . . . Howard Barlow has resumed active work as musical director of "March of Time" after six weeks away from the studios due to illness. During recuperation he supplied many cues by telephone to the MOT office.

Charles Butterworth, comic star on the Fred Astaire program, maintains the same owlish solemnity in real life that brought him screen fame. The funnier his radio lines, the more he shakes his head and the sadder he looks . . . Authors of the show's script didn't know this and were plenty discouraged at the first rehearsals — until Butterworth congratulated them on the swell job . . . Shirley Temple has announced that she will make her radio debut Gillette wants her for the Community Sing. They've heard that she is the most famous little shaver in the world . . . Lanny Ross knows a champion parachute jumper who, like his sponsor's product, is good to the last drop . . . Robert Ripley, on the other hand, knows a little boy who gets spanked often but is, nevertheless, bad to the last strop.

Eugene Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts, has been invited to conduct at the Danube festival at Linz, Austria, July 16-21. Linz is the birthpiace of Anton Bruckner, of whose music Ormandy is considered a leading interpreter. Last Summer the conductor broke up his vacation to substitute at the festival for Bruno Walter, who was ill.

A few notes on grand opera and the classics . . . Gina Cigna has brought back to grand opera a new interpretation of Norma, Bellini's masterpiece. Her work as usual was supreme . . . Fr. Vrana has purchased some new records of famous arias from our leading operas today. Among them "Casa Nome" sung by Lily Pons . . . "Celeste Aida" interpreted by Giovanni Martinelli . . . "Mi Chiammano Mimi" from La Boheme sung by one of grand opera's most famous and beloved stars, Lucrezia Bori. For those interested in the classics they may well appreciate and learn music by attending the weekly meetings of the music club.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY VIEWS REHEARSAL

Group Attends Dress Performance of 'Journey's End' at Alden Park Theatre

In an effort to make the Belle Masque Society an interesting feature of college activity, Anthony J. Frayne, A.M., moderator of the chapter, announced that on Thursday, February 18, the twenty-five club members will travel by bus to the Alden Park Theater to witness a special dress rehearsal of "Journey's End."

To Be Presented Here

"Journey's End" is the forthcoming presentation of the Belle Masque, which will tentatively be given during Junior Week. The arrangements for this special dress rehearsal were made through the courtesy of Mr. Walton, manager of the theatre, which is in the Alden Park Apartments. Professor Frayne hopes that the members of the cast will be benefited by this special performance, by reason of its staging and production.

Rehearsals Held

Several important rehearsals have been held during the week and also committees have been appointed to guide the society for its coming production. All members are of the School of Commerce and Finance and are Juniors with the exception of William Bailey, who is a Sophomore and a member of the Poster Committee and Edward Donovan, a Senior, who is the stage manager. The following are the committees: Tickets, Vincent Brasca, George Oesterle and Jack Jolly. The Program Committee consists of Lou Biester and Charles O'Connor. Poster Committee, Pete McManus, William Bailey and James McAndrews. Dominic Pascucci is in charge of publicity.

PHILA. ALUMNI CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

John J. Dougherty, '18, Chosen President of Prominent Graduate Group

Election and installation of officers of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia occurred at the recent meeting of the association last Thursday evening at the Philopatrian Club in Philadelphia. John J. Dougherty, '18, was elected to the office of president for the ensuing year.

Leaming, Laughlin Chosen

The other officers who were elected to positions at this meeting were: vice president, Joseph J. Linsaiata, '35; treasurer, Joseph Cunningham, '20; secretary, Francis McDonald, '28. James P. Leaming, '10, and Charles B. Laughlin, '23, were the two members chosen to the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association as representatives of the Philadelphia Club.

In attendance at the meeting were approximately 125 club members representing the Philadelphia district. Following the elections, the meeting gave over to a discussion of business of the coming year. The newly elected president, Dougherty, began his duties immediately after showing his appreciation of the confidence that had been placed in him.

To Appoint Committees

President Dougherty will appoint all committees that will direct activities of the society this year. Committees will be chosen to prepare for the Annual Football Dinner, the Villanova-Temple chance-book raffle, Membership Committee. An entirely new committee will be appointed by Dougherty in the near future to decide policies and activities of other chapters that should be brought to the consideration of the Philadelphia Club.

YEARLING DEBATERS MEET COURT TEAM

Georgian Court College Plays Host to Freshman Forensic Group Thursday

Villanova's Freshmen debating society journeyed to Lakewood New Jersey last Thursday afternoon to debate with the freshmen team of Georgian Court college.

Hour, Wage Question

The topic for debate chosen by the schools was: Resolved, "That Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." There was no decision given.

Georgian Court was represented by Adelaide Beuder, Ruth Kensie, and Jean Sloyan, while Robert O'Brien and Frank Pimpinella of the Commerce and Finance School and Robert Wilderotter of the School of Technology upheld the colors of the Villanova freshmen.

Thus far this year the Villanova freshmen have had several debates with the varsity and with other colleges. Most of these contests have been no decision affairs so the real strength of the yearlings cannot be determined. However, several debates have been arranged for dates within th near future. Among those colleges contacted are Princeton, Rosemont and Bucknell.

Princeton To Be Met

The Princeton contest will probably be the first debate arranged by the freshmen as bothe teams are eagarly awaiting the debate. A debate arranged with Rosemont before the Christmas holidays was cancelled because of a misunderstanding concerning the date. Recent negotiations have made a contest with the girls school definitely sure for the very near future. The Bucknell engagement is still only a possibility but the authorities of the freshmen forensic group are sure that a definite arrangement will be made before another week.

SWARTHMORE WINS BEE

Annexes Intercollegiate Spelling Honors Over Seven Other Schools

Swarthmore College emerged triumphant in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Spelling contest broadcast last Saturday afternoon over Station WIP. Villanova was one of the seven local colleges entered in the competition.

The team representing Villanova was composed of Robert J. Connolly, Daniel J. Troy, Francis J. Hiney, Hugh F. Ferguson, Anthony L. Differ, and John J. Harrington. Connolly was the outstanding Villanova representative.

Swarthmore was awarded both the team and individual championships. Haverford, Temple, La Salle, Beaver and Drexel were the other Philadelphia teams in the contest.

Beta Gamma Meets Bucknell, Upsula

Continued From Page One

Corkill, both students enrolled at Villanova College.

The Fordham University debate was held yesterday, and transmitted through Station WIP of Philadelphia. The question for debate was, Resolved. That Congress shall have the power to over-rule by a two-thirds majority any decision of the Supreme Court. The affirmative viewpoint of the latter question was successfully presented by two Senior members of the forensic organization, namely, Joseph Carroll and President Anthony Differ, the latter also presenting the rebuttal.

Group Selected By Dr. Stanford

Continued From Page One

James P. Sweeney, S.J., president, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York; Very Rev. Edward J. Walsh, C.M., president, St. John's College, Brooklyn, New York, and Brother Emilian, F.S.C., of La Salle College, Philadelphia, who will act as secretary of the group.

The first meeting of the committee was held at Manhattanville College, on February 22.

TEA CAUSES MUTINY

Convicts battered a guard with their tea mugs during a mutiny that broke out in the prison at Horsens, Denmark. The revolt started when they found that the cook had forgotten to put sugar in the tea served for their breakfast.

Science Students Hear Abram Yip

Continued From Page One

Mr. Yip explained to the pre-medics his viewpoint as to how the Oriental characters were evolved. From his explanation it appears that these characters were first used by his people somewhere in the neighborhood of the year 2000 B. C. They were crude picture forms describing what the writer wished to say. The present-day characters have had no radical changes but have improved upon and shortened and combined various characters to form the words used today.

Mr. Yip concluded his lecture by describing briefly Oriental forms of dinners, which may consist of from 12 to 24 individual courses; and then by expressing his viewpoint on Chinese politics in reference to relations between China and other nations and between China and Japan.

It was stated that China must "clean house" before establishing permanent foreign relations, and that Chinese and Japanese can only exist and continue the Oriental races by establishing amicable relationships instead of militaristic campaigns.

RECEIVE IMP ORTANT POSTS

JOHN L. SIMONS

EMIL A. MATHIAS

who have been appointed Associate Editor and Business Manager respectively of the Villanova Engineer. Both have served for the past three years as members of the magazine of the Technology school and their appointments by Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, come as the result of their inustrious work on the staff.

Joseph Sanborn Chosen Editor

Continued From Page One

be Ward Scanlan, '38, and Robert Strong, '38.

John Parker, '38, will hold the office of circulation manager. This office is a new one, effective in March. Sanborn, in remarking about this particular office, stated that it will effect a more efficient management and serve to relieve the duties of the business manager. Parker will be assisted by John Linsley, a sophomore chemical engineer.

Frederick Welty, a sophomore chemical student, was chosen to fill the vacant post of copy editor, formerly held by the new editor.

Finally, Sanborn has chosen as columnists Daniel J. O'Connor and Joseph W. Beittenmiller. The former succeeds Mario Menocal as the writer of "College World," while Beittenmiller succeeds Joseph J. Duffy as author of the monthly column, "Alumni News." Hugh F. Ferguson will be the featured columnist. Ferguson is remembered for his numerous articles contained in the Engineer concerning campus activities.

Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"

"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

LAST WEEK was a record week for the courtmen. Three wins in as many starts is good ball in anybody's league. That C.C.N.Y. crowd was all that could be wished for as far as basketball goes but their vocabulary befitted a gang of lumberjacks. The pet names that were yelled at Capt. Don Brennan would have made any other man lose his head but the Wildcat center kept his head and played swell ball.

• • •

The extra period was wild and woolly enough to make up for any other dull games that preceded it. The Westminster quintet and the Leopard contingent were just too easy for the home boys and the games were just like any other meets with the Main Liners out in front all the time.

• • •

Our apologies to Arthur Mathieu, coach of the Wildcat swimming team, for not giving his team the space in the sports section they so deserved last week. Two wins in one week, Mr. Mathieu, is a fine record for your team. A reporter was assigned to cover those meets, however, when he awoke from his lethargy on Monday afternoon he found, to his surprise, that the paper had already gone to press. We assure Mr. Mathieu that his team will get all the publicity deserved in the future.

• • •

For the benefit of those who still wonder how the quintet of misfits happened to play the Frosh last Tuesday evening, here is the story. The first year men were scheduled to play the Haverford Aces as a preliminary to the Varsity game but at the last minute the Aces cancelled the match. A sports reporter in town called the gym and announced that he was sending a marvalous team to meet the Kittens that night. Such a build-up was given this quintet of "stars" that the athletic officials could not refuse and the game was scheduled. You saw the result, the neatest double-cross so far this season. The "stars" had all they could do to keep their feet let alone take a shot now and then.

• • •

The boxing team meets one of the toughest teams in the loop when they bump up against the Bucknell Bisons Friday night in the Main Line gym. The upstaters boast two inter-collegiate champs in the 125 and 145 pound classes and an all-around squad of good punchers in the other weights. Georgie Shull will again have his hands full when he tackles Joe Stephano, young 125 pounder, who carries dynamite in both hands and incidentally is the intercollegiate champ in that division. Shull, who is boxing intercollegiate for the first time, has had a hard row to hoe this year and is training hard for the Bucknell fray.

• • •

Shull is determined to avenge his two former defeats this season by a win over Stephano and it will certainly boost his average if he does so. Bob Mentzinger will also meet an intercollegiate champ in the 145 pound division and is hoping to make his record two out of three by a win over Ballard. Ray Gasbdy, boxing mentor, is confident that his boys will come through with flying colors but he readily admits that the Bisons will furnish the 'Cats with their first big time competition.

• • •

Manhattan in their loss to the Temple quintet last Friday night looked like anything but a collegiate basketball team. Although apparently well versed in the fundamentals of floor play, they forgot everything when then hit the boards. They could hardly be called a representative Gotham team as they were named in the local papers.

BOXING MATCH

The Intercollegiate bouts with the Bisons from Bucknell, Friday night will start promptly at 8.15 P. M. The price of admission will be the same as always, 42 cents. Seats may be had on the floor at ringside at no advance in price. The referee for the evening will be Bryan Hayes.

Villanovan Sports

BOXERS READY FOR BUCKNELL BISONS; PENN CALLS BOUTS

Quaker Withdrawal After Temple Exhibition Surprising to Villanova Officials

P.M.C. ALSO CANCELS MEET

With the two scheduled matches having been cancelled last week, Villanova fight enthusiasts will have to wait until this Friday night to get their first home glimpse of Ray Gadsby's current edition of fisticuffers as they stack up against a rough and ready Bucknell team.

Having watched the Temple matches last week, both the University of Pennsylvania and P. M. C. officials deemed it wise not to allow their forces to engage the Wildcats this season. Lack of suitable material to face the Gadsby combine is given as the chief excuse. The announcements from both Institutions came as a surprise to the Villanova athletic leaders.

If these two schools had no intention of meeting the locals, they should have not carded the bouts at the outset of the season. Meets could have been arranged with Catholic U., Penn State and Maryland, all strong squads.

Father Charles Melchior, Director of Athletics, as well as Gadsby did not wish to add any more meets to seven carded, when the offers from others came in, because they feared that the card would be overloaded. However, they are now virtually left holding the proverbial bag, for the aforementioned schools all have full schedules.

Thus the fighters are left with three remaining exhibitions and the Intercollegiates on their hands. Surely this is not enough for a group of young men who have been training strenuously for the last two and one-half months. However, some compensation has been made for the Cadet default. Ar-

Continued on Page Seven

INTRAMURAL SWIM MATCH POSTPONED

Conflict With Varsity Competition Moves Tourney Ahead

The intramural swimming meet that was scheduled for February 24 has been postponed to March 3, because of conflicts in both swimming and basketball schedules. The event was scheduled to take place Wednesday night, February 24 at the swimming pool but it was later found that Temple is swimming here that evening.

However, the moderators hope that enthusiasm and interest in this function will not be lessened because of the postponement. They have appointed managers for Hall teams and they have been active already in getting their teams into shape for the contest. Gene Barr has been appointed manager for the Mendel Day-hops, last year's swim champs, and he hopes to repeat again this year. The other team managers have taken up the challenge and all signs point toward a spirited conflict.

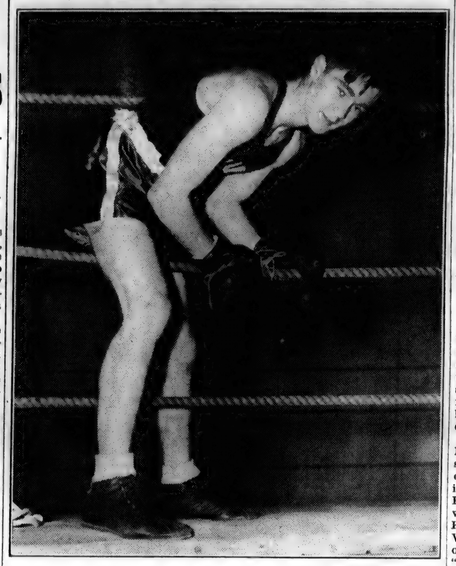
Managers Appointed

Harry Mazzei was appointed manager for the Mendel Residents squad, Art Vigilante for the Fedigan Hall team, Gene Ertle for Alumni, Jim Dwyer for Austin and Charley O'Connor for the Commerce and Finance Day-hops.

Although some preparations for the coming event has been made one or two of the Hails have neg-

Continued on Page Six

Faces Collegiate Champion



—Inquirer Photo

BOB MENTZINGER,
Villanova's 145-pound hope, will step into the ring Friday night to face Ballard, of Bucknell. The Bison leatherpusher is intercollegiate champion in his division, having gained the title at Penn State last year. Georgie Shull, 125-pound Wildcat, will have his gloves full when he meets Joe Stephano, also intercollegiate champ.

Mr. J. Q. Public Thinks That Colleges Put Too Much Emphasis On Football

By JOHN B. GERAGHTY, JR.

Mr. Average Man, reading the sports pages on a Sunday morning, gets a rather hazy idea of intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Average Man, chatting with his fellow-riders in the smoker of the 8:15, thinks that "these college fellers" are a group of heavy-shouldered, light-headed lads who get along by their biceps, not their brains.

Mr. Average Man, as usual, is wrong.

His intercollegiate world runs along in a seasonal cycle; football in the Fall, basketball in the Winter, track in the Spring. In the Summer, all the athletes are building roads or delivering ice to make more biceps.

Football, basketball, track. This is the intercollegiate athletic program. This program takes care of, roughly, 40 football men, 15 basketball men, 20 track men, a total of 75 athletes in each college. This is the answer, if Mr. A. M. ever thought about it. But A. M. never thinks.

That's why he is so often wrong.

Let's tell the old boy the facts. Let's look at the record.

In the average college of 1000 students, about 35 per cent. of the student body are engaged in intercollegiate athletics, that is, competing with outside colleges. Within the walls of the college, or intramural athletics, about 30 per cent. of the students will play regularly, while 20 per cent. will play occasionally. Summarizing, about 80 per cent. of the students are engaged in athletics.

Continuing in our average college, the sports calendar will list nine sports: football, baseball, basketball, track, golf, tennis, swimming, boxing and soccer.

It is not unusual to add fencing, gymnastics, skiing and other indoor and outdoor teams.

Let our sports page peruser digest that.

With all the ballyhoo of the European countries regarding "mens sana in corpora sano," and the overemphasis concerning military training and mass athletics, the American college, with no publicity, does as much and more for its students.

It is to the eternal credit of the various Athletic Associations of colleges that adequate provisions are made to accommodate every student in seasonal athletics, if he wishes to participate. The humblest intramuralist is given the same provisions that are afforded the captain of varsity football.

It is because the minor sports are not news of universal appeal that they do not gain the sports pages of the metropolitan dailies. In explanation, the football game is seen by a huge number of spectators; the golf match by a few friends or "roomies" of the team members. The golf match has no interest to readers; the football game has. That is one of the functions of news; to satisfy the appeal of the masses.

So the next time that Mr. Average Man beefs about the overemphasis of football, tell him that the revenue derived from the gridiron supports ten athletic activities for hundreds of collegians.

It seems worth it to me.

RUNNERS HOLD DRILLS

Though old man Winter closed down on the campus during the last week he didn't dampen the spirits of the Wildcat trackmen any. The cindermen just moved their training area indoors and practice sessions were held in the gymnasium. According to "Jumbo" Jim Elliot coach of the varsity aggregation, an indoor meet will be held in the Swarthmore College field house sometime in March.

This announcement spurred the 'Cat harriers on to a higher level of endeavor, if this was possible, and training took on a new aspect. Ben Maloney, veteran distance man, will not compete this year according to a recent report. Afflicted with that scourge of athletes, a sinus condition, Maloney has been advised by his doctor not to compete.

VILLANOVA QUINTET WINS THREE GAMES; STRONG TEAMS LOSE

Westminster, Lafayette Humbled by Overwhelming Counts as Courtmen Show Form

BRENNAN PUTS C. C. N. Y. GAME INTO EXTRA PERIOD

Gotham Lads Lose to Main Liners, 33-32, in Exciting Fray

By J. ALESSANDRONI

Rising to a roaring crescendo, Villanova's basketeers released latent power, as they capped the climax of a winning streak to garner their fourth consecutive triumph in a heated, heart-throbbing extra period, one-point victory over the brilliant Lavender of C.C.N.Y. last Friday night.

Westminster, Lafayette and C.C. N.Y. fell before the fury of a smooth-working, fully-aroused band of Wildcats within a week. Steadily improving, the Blue and White's Harry McNally and Don Brennan with sophomores Lou DuBino, John Krutulis, Jim Montgomery and Art Vigilangte have defeated the Titans of Westminster 27-10, Lafayette's "Leopards" 44-31 and the Lavender of C.C.N.Y., 33-32.

Wildcats Show Form

Few, if any court games played on the battle-scarred boards of Philadelphia's Arena, can take precedence over the cool, collected team-work that the Wildcats showed as they came from behind a first half count of 15-13 to win by a single point in an extra five minupte period over City College of New York.

Montgomery, of Villanova, opened the scoring, making one foul out of two tries. Again Montgomery, followed by Dubino, shot a field goal giving the Wildcats a 5-0 lead.

Schneidman of C.C.N.Y., scored

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BASEBALLERS HOLD INITIAL PRACTICE

Indoor Workout for Batteries Marks Pre-Season Session

"Doc" Jacobs held his first baseball workout in the Main Line gym last Thursday and seemed very non-committal over the possible success of the team. The genial "Doc" will be faced with the severe task of replacing four of last year's starting moundsmen, besides the heavy-hitting first sacker, Art Mahan, who is now performing with the Boston Red Sox, and Mike O'Meara, star outfielder.

Ed Vaughn, Tom Collins, and Joe McGovern are the hurlers who are lost and saying that they will be missed is only stating it mildly. Jacobs is depending upon "Lefty" McLaughlin, the only holdover from last year's pitching staff; Joe Desmond, who showed promise as a sophomore, and Jim Schelle, to form the nucleus of his current crew of flingers. However, several other twirlers must be uncovered to lend aid to this trio.

Squad Changes Planned

Several changes are being contemplated by Coach Jacobs, including the shifting of "Lefty" Escott from the outfield to the pitcher's box, the changing of Walt Sheftic from third base to the outfield, and the possible conversion of Ray Stowiak from the outfield to first base. This last move depends upon the ability of Bob Bond, last year's freshman guardian of the initial bag. If Bond comes through as ex-

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VILLANOVA MERMEN SINK TWO STRONG SWIMMING SQUADS

Lafayette Fin-Men First Victims of Powerful Feline Swim Team

LEAHY SETS NEW RECORD IN SWARTHMORE MEET

Main Liners Win Seven of Nine Eevents in Garnet Pool

Within the last two weeks, Villanova's mermen have regained the championship form, that was upset by St. Francis, by overwhelming Lafayette 42-27 in the Villanova pool, and then two days later taking into camp their hosts, Swarthmore College, by the count of 47-31.

Bill Leahy, who has proved to be Villanova's greatest swimmer since the inception of the sport at that institution, returned to his former achievements after a short illness required his withdrawal from competition. In each of the two meets, he captured a brace of first places, winning in his specialities, the 220 and 440, as well as churning the water for 100 yards as a member of the winning relay team. He rose to his greatest heights in the Swarthmore meet when he set a new pool record by negotiating the course in the fast time of 2 minutes 32 seconds.

The decisive win over the Leopards from Easton evened up the disastrous meeting of last year in which this year's starring Sophomores were unable to compete because of the Freshmen eligibility rule enforced by Lafayette.

Leopard Meet One-Sided

In this dual meet held at Villanova, the Wildcats carried off six of the eight events. The other individual winners besides Leahy were Jack Hosey in the 50 yard freestyle, Wilmer Booth in the 150 yard backstroke event, and Toby Greco in the 200 yard breaststroke race. Bill Bailey added six points to the score by taking a second place in both the 220 and 440. Lafayette's winners were Tom Hartranft in the diving and John Hay in the 100 yard freestyle.

Meeting the Garnet at Swarthmore, Villanova was responsible for breaking two pool records while the home club broke one. The new record established by Swarthmore was in the 220 yard breaststroke event when Tom Mawhinney covered the course in 2 minutes 52.6 seconds. After Leahey set the record in the 220 Charlie Barrett churned up the 50 yard freestyle course in the fast time of 25.6 seconds to set a new record for that event.

VILLANOVA vs. LAFAYETTE

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bill Leahy, Villanova; second, Bill Bailey, Villanova; third, Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette. Time—2.28.

50-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Jack Hosey, Villanova; second, John Hay, Lafayette; third, Bill Land, Lafayette. Time—26.6.

DIVING — Won by Tom Hartranft, Lafayette, 76.26; second, Paul Maneri, Lafayette, 65.95; third, Bill Durkin, Villanova, 35.95.

440-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Bill Leahy, Villanova; second, Bill Bailey, Villanova; third, Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette. Time—5.33.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Wilmer Booth, Villanova; second, Jack Hosey, Villanova; third, Jack O'Brien, Lafayette. Time—2.09.5.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Toby Greco, Villanova; second, Bill Mack, Lafayette; third, Frank Dailey, Lafayette. Time—3.02.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by John Hay Lafayette; second, Bill Land, Lafayette; third, Jack Rhodes, Villanova. Time—1.02.3.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Villanova (Bill Leahy, Ward Scanlon, Bert Cousart and Jack Hosey). Time—4.09.2.

VILLANOVA vs. SWARTHMORE

Summaries:

MEDLEY REEL Y—Won by Swarthmore (Brown, Mawhinny, Simmer). Time—3.30.1.

220-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Leakey, Villanova; second, Benditt, Swarthmore; third, Hosey, Villanova. Time—2.32.

50-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Barrett, Villanova; second, Thomas, Swarthmore; third, Hosey, Villanova. Time—25.6 seconds.

DIVING—Timmins, Villanova, 70.55.

440-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Leakey, Villanova; second, Carroll, Swarthmore; third, Bailey. Time—5.47.2.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Brown, Swarthmore; third, Leakey, Villanova. Time—1.59.2.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Mawhinney, Swarthmore; second, Greco, Villanova; third, Hughes, Villanova. Time—2.52.6.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Bennett, Villanova; second, Stone, Swarthmore; third, Thomas, Swarthmore. Time—59.9 seconds.

400-YARD RELAY — Won by Villanova (Hosey, Gaston, Conant, Leakey). Time—4.09.1.

Baseballers Hold Initial Practice

Continued From Page Five

pected, Stoviak will probably remain in the gardens.

The catching department will undoubtedly be taken care of by the reliable Mike Garbark, who will probably form the nucleus of the outfit.

Five sophomore infielders are coming up with the hopes of gaining first string berths and all of them have the ability to do it. They are Len Marullo short stop; Frank "Cowboy" Crowley, second baseman; Charles DellUomo, third baseman; Harry Matsinger, utility man, and Bob Bond.

This quintet will press the veteran infielders led by "Lippy" Leo Schoppmeyer and Walt McKenna no little, and they will give the Wildcats a tremendous amount of infield strength.

Indoor Practice Scheduled

Workouts will be held every day now in the confines of the gymnasium, until the weather permits outdoor practice. The Wildcat will be wielding the leaders of college baseball in the United States.

"Doc" Jacobs also disclosed the possibility of a contest with a major league team, but he would not disclose the name of the team.

Main Liners are going to enjoy any degree of success against opponents like these and of the same caliber, their practices have not started too early.

SCIENCEMEN PLAN SPORTS SCHEDULE

L. K. D. Fraternity Forms Teams for Competitive Sports

Starting out anew after their recent defeat at the hands of Bryn Mawr Internes, the L. K. D. Fraternity basketball team is faced with a tentative schedule which is no set-up. Games have been arranged with other campus organizations which will be played in the near future. The Massachusetts, Connecticut and North Jersey clubs as well as the VILLANOVAN staff and the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity are down in the books. February 27 has been definitely set aside for the engineering fraternity tussle.

Members of the L. K. D. team have been working in the Alumni gym twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These court enthusiasts have improved their passing and floor work to a point of fine coordination.

As a sidelight from basketball, the committee on athletics in the fraternity plan to place a representative baseball and tennis team on the field when these sports make their return to the calender.

The committee is trying to form closer ties and interests with other fraternities and campus organizations. Much credit goes to the students on the committee who are working hard so as to accomplish the end in view. The group is composed of Pio Goggi, who acts in the role of chairman; Joseph Toland, and Witold Kryzwicki.

OWL BOXERS LOSE

Temple met a strong rival last week, when the leatherpushers from C. C. N. Y. took the Owls into camp, 4½ to 3½. The referee for these matches was Joe McGuigan, the same one that judged the Villanova meet. Before the bouts got under way, C. C. N. Y. was given two points in forfeits and gained the other two and one-half points through actual competition.

MURAL BASKETBALL FEATURED BY TWO DOUBLE VICTORIES

Fedigan Hall and Mendel Day Hops Win Double Headers

DAY HOPS LEAD LEAGUE IN SECOND HALF RACE

Austin Hall Drops Two Games in Vain Attempt to Show Old Form

This week's intramural race was featured by the double wins scored by the red-shirts of Fedigan Hall and the Mendel Day Hops. Each team, by its performance, beat off dangerous rivals who might have proved embarrassing in the future, and are building up to a really hot session on March 2, when they meet in a crucial game.

Austin presented a rather sad appearance in their two losses, to Fedigan and the Day Hops. Although the blue shirts, in a desperate attempt to pull up in the standings, recalled Joe McCabe, veteran of three year's competition, and Maurice McDonnell, the Washington songbird, their efforts proved unavailing.

Fedigan Wins, 34-28

In the first game of the week, Fedigan, trailing 15-14 at the middle gun, took Austin 34-28. Adams and Frachila, with four points apiece in the first half, aided the blue-shirts to garner their early lead. Although they were aided by Soviero, Dwyer, and Sheftic in the second canto, Hart, Costello and Carrol amassed 16 numerals among themselves to put the affair on the well-known ice. In the final contest of the evening, the Day-Hops, led by O'Connor and Beltenmiller took the measure of a fighting Alumni outfit, 26-21. The green-clad frosh held the defending champions to a 7-7 tie in the opening stanza, but Beltenmiller's 11 points and O'Connor's six in the deciding period assured the daily visitors to the college of another win. Keller, Bradshaw and Cuskey played for the losers, and if supported better by their teammates might have pulled the game out of the fire in an outstanding upset.

On Thursday night, the Old Gym resounded to the echoes of two fast battles. In the evening's lid-lifter, Fedigan made it two in a row by toppling Mendel Hall, 24-18, in a game marked by fiery play and frequent comments on the officials' decisions by Fedigan coach Art Vigilante, who looks more like a mentor every day. One of the refs was none other than the Austin nightingale, "Mac" McDonnell.

Pantaleo and Costello played smart ball for the Gigilos, while Joe Bochetto again turned in a remarkable performance for the losers. The Austinites worked together well, and had enough to repulse a last-minute whirlwind attack by the freshmen in the most exciting portion of the fray.

"Mac's" interesting methods of officiating led to a hope that he would be appointed a regular referee. His decisions were usually unquestioned by non-partisans in attendance, and the players expressed no more than the customary beefs. Apparently this was not enough exercise for the Washingtonian, for he appeared in the Austin line-up during the wind-up encounter with the flying Day Hops, won by the Train and Tram youths, 34-24.

Day Hops Star

O'Connor, Barr and Thorn starred as the victors built up a 16-9 lead in the first half, as the hapless Austinites attempted to keep in the game. Junior Adams' spectacular one-hand heaves were a constant threat to the Day-Hops and also to the onlooker's reason. Vincent McHugh, who scintillated on the Alumni team of last year, teamed up with his fellow District-of-Columbia, McDonnell, to break up many potential scoring plays, and Jersey Joe McCabe and Jim Dwyer played creditably. However, the game was Day-Hop all the way.

The Engineers, while not in their best form, and not showing their customary perfect team-play, had enough class to win by means of several solo dashes, made principally by the stop-proof O'Connor and Bill Beltenmiller. Their second-half advantage was slight, as they seemed to tire toward the finish, but it cannot honestly be said that they were not the best team on the floor all night.

In the Limelight

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

"Babyface" Dick Emmerling is the choice for this week's limelight. Dick, as a matter of fact, has always shared Villanova's sports limelight from the day he entered the portals of the Main Line institution. This lad is truly a champion of hard luck. That he deserves this title will be very evident in a review of his misfortunes during his college football career. But first, it will be interesting to know something of our comrade's boyhood days.

On the thirty-first day of August, 1911, in the town of Pekin, Illinois, a bouncing boy made his appearance in the Emmerling home. A family conference decided to give this tot the moniker, Richard William. When Dick was thirteen years of age, the Emmerling clan moved to Kokomo, Indiana, only to return five years later. Richard attended the elementary school in Pekin and high school at Kokomo.

Once in high school, Dick lost no time in displaying his athletic prowess. He played football as a freshman, as well as tennis and basketball. Through three years of competition he earned himself the honor of captaining both the football and tennis teams in his senior year. A capable leader, he was rewarded with the distinction of an all-state selection at the fullback position.

In 1931, Dick entered Notre Dame University, which institution he attended for two years. However, before matriculating an auto accident was the cause of a severe spine injury, forcing him to refrain from strenuous activity. This marks the beginning of Dick's misfortunes. In September, 1933, the love of football induced him to start afresh at another college. Accordingly he registered at Villanova.

This time he really did start off on the right foot, starring at the fullback post on the frosh team. Stuldreher, then head coach, acclaimed this six-foot one-hundred-ninety-pound husky as the best fullback to his these parts. However, as a sophomore varsity fullback, his injury necessitated another operation during the season. The following year the injury jinx again took its toll in the form of a broken hand. In his senior year the ever-ailing back caused Dick to give up varsity football, a sad blow to the coaches and team alike.

Nevertheless, he did not quit altogether. He rendered invaluable service by coaching the 150-pound aggregation and showed up well despite a deficiency of material on hand. In an effort to get Villanova up in the lightweight football world, Richard took it upon himself to conduct spring practice at which time he drilled the inexperienced squad in pigskin fundamentals. His team was the first to represent the school in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League.

Dick spent two Summers working at a gravel pit in Perkin and another at a steel mill. His idea of recreation when off the gridiron is reading. His favorite authors being O'Neill, Barrington and Stribling.

When asked to voice his opinion of the greatest thrill of his athletic career at Villanova, Dick very eagerly replied, "Watching Eddie Michaels and the boys crash through Temple for a great 21-14 victory in November, 1933." Three fractured vertebrae kept Dick on the bench during that memorable game, which, as many of us well remember, was played in the snow.

In June, Dick anticipates a B. S. in Education degree, and upon graduation intends to teach and coach. We of Villanova will always remember Richard William Emmerling, the rosy-cheeked lad, in spite if his tough breaks—a true Wildcat champion.

Intramural Swim Meet Is Postponed

Continued From Page Five

lected to begin training, preferring to leave it to a later date. They are urged to start training for the swimming meet and get their teams lined up for the event.

Swimming team members who have participated in any meets are ineligible to enter competition. They will be relied on, however, to assist the intramural committee in putting on this event.

The pool is open every afternoon from one to five and splendid opportunities for getting into shape are offered to anyone who wishes to take the time to get back into the swimming habit.

In former years, this event has always met with the greatest enthusiasm of the student body and it is hoped that this year interest will reach new heights. Up till now the amateur swimmers have had little opportunity to exhibit their prowess in this sport but with the chance offered now it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opening.

Keen competition is expected in the sprints and tapering off in the longer events as most of the swimbers are more adept at the short swims than in the longer events. The complete list of events was published in last week's VILLANOVANand for further details aspirants to intramural swimming fame are advised to see their Hall managers with all haste.

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MYRNA LOY, WM. POWELL in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

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TUES. and WED., February 23-24
HENRY FONDA, ANNABELLA in "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
John McCormack
THURSDAY, February 25
BUDDY ROGERS, MARY BRIAN in "WEEK-END MILLIONAIRE"
FRI. and SAT., February 26-27
LEE TRACY, GLORIA STUART in "WANTED—JANE TURNER"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 28-29
CHARLES LAUGHTON, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence in "REMBRANDT"
TUESDAY, February 30
ELIZABETH BERGNER in "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Villanova Quintet Wins Three Games

Continued From Page Five

first for his team at the four and one-half minute mark. Fliegal was caught pushing and McNally scored a singleton. Montgomery pushed Kovner and the C.C.N.Y. guard reduced the lead to 6-2.

Dubino and Krutulis scored field goals to widen the Wildcat margin, 106. Brennan charged Schneidman and the City College player dropped in a foul. Morris Goldstein scored successive field goals to put C.C. N.Y. ahead 11-10.

Katz added three points to the City College total as Brennan, in turn, made three points to bring the half-time count to 15-13 in favor of C.C.N.Y.

As the second half started the vaunted valiants of City College tried to outspeed the Wildcats, but hanging to their fast-moving opponents the blue and white were only behind by two points as the score read 23-25 with barely three minutes left.

Art Vigilangte racked up one from the corner and reduced the City College margin 27-25. Now Brennan, with cool deliberation, electrified the crowd with a spectacular heave from mid-floor, which tied the count 27-all as the game-ending gun barked.

Spectators sank back as fatigued as the players, from nervous strain, while both teams welcomed a brief breathing spell before the extra session.

Brennan Banned

At the start of the extra period, Don Brennan, who had played a brilliant game, was banned on personal fouls. Chances of victory seemed slim, but with "ball-hawk" John Krutulis and fighting Harry McNally retrieving the ball, Villanova out-nerved and out-fought their visitors to win by McNally's one point foul conversion.

Lou Dubino was high scorer for Villanova with 9 points, followed by John Krutulis who scored seven.

Westminster Downed

Holding their opponents to two field goals, Villanova played a remarkable defensive battle to down the highly-vaunted Titans of Westminster 27-10, on the Wildcats' home floor last Tuesday, February 16.

Threading their way through the Titan zone defense with ease, the charges of Al Severance, puzzled the visitors with a fine defense. Villanova led at half-time, 16-6.

The scoring started slowly as Captain Don Brennan looped in a long shot for the first goal. Brennan had another, Jim Montgomery and Harry McNally each added one, which together with a brace of fouls by John Krutulis's made the Villanova margin 11-1. Andy Demo, Westminster star, stopped the onrush momentarily with his and Westminster's first field toss after 13 minutes of play.

Thereafter the Wildcats had things much their own way as Jim Montgomery was high scorer with eight points followed by John Krutulis with seven. The final score read, Villanova 27, Westminster 10.

Lafayette Vanquished

Fresh from victory over the powerful Titans of Westminster, Villanova's varsity quintet traveled to Easton, Pa., Wednesday, February 17, making the Lafayette passers their second straight victims, as the final score read 44-31.

Sparked to fiery action by Lafayette's 11-8 lead, the Wildcats ran their opponents ragged, in the second half building a margin of 39-18 before Coach Severance substituted new men into the starting line-up.

Paced by Lou Dubino, who garnered 13 points in one of his periodic scoring sprees, the blue and white built up a comfortable lead. Following this, Scintillating sophomore Harry McNally, Jim Montgomery and John Krutulis shared second place with eight points apiece.

C. C. N. Y.	G.	F.	P.
Goldstein, forward	2	1	5
Katz, forward	1	2	4
Fleigal, center	2	3	7
Schneidman, guard	4	3	11
Kovner, guard	0	2	2
Cohen, guard	1	1	3
Singer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	1	1	3
Krutulis, forward	3	1	7
McNally, forward, guard	0	6	6
Dubino, center	4	1	9
Brennan, guard, center	2	2	6
Burton, guard	0	0	0
Vigilangte, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	11	33

Half-time score—C. C. N. Y.15; Villanova, 13. Referee—Dave Tobey. Umpire—Tom Devlin. Time of halves—20 minutes. Extra period—5 minutes.

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ENGINEERS TO HAVE BOWLING TOURNEY

Gene Barr Sets March as Date for Annual Match

According to Gene Barr, President of Phi Kappa Pi, the date for that fraternity's annual bowling tournament has not been definitely set. However, President Barr announced that the tourney would be held for certain some time in March.

Meanwhile, the prospective entries have been putting in a lot of practice, getting themselves accustomed to the alleys down in the gym. The recent practices have brought to the fore several outstanding contenders. These men are expected to give Bill Thorn, tournament favorite, a run for his money.

Cook Dark Horse

One of these, and incidentally the real "dark horse" is "Jupe" Cook, the Conshohocken flash. Cook does much of his pin toppling across the river in his native town, and has not achieved as much prominence as Thorn. Yet, he is an excellent bowler, rolling a "200" game now and then. In the past he has rolled with the best of the Engineers, but a tendency to be erratic has gone against him. This Winter his bowling has become considerably more consistent, and he shapes up as a real threat.

Jerry Agnes, like Thorn and Cook also a junior, is another standout contender. While he has not hit the heights as often as the other two he is very steady and seems to go very well on the Villanova alleys.

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Boxers Ready For Thundering Herd

Continued From Page Five

rangements have been made for George Shull, Eddie Kirk, Bob Mentsinger, Bill Duffy and Mike Rutecky to fight a select group from P. M. C. at the Penn A. C. on March 11th.

Ready for Bucknell

Spirit for the Bucknell bouts reached sky-high during the past week. The Villanova boys, particularly Captain Tony Sala, who was also leader of the grid warriors that suffered defeat at the hands of the Bisons after five straight wins, will be out for revenge. Tony will be pitted against Marty Quick. Pete Valentino, a member of the football team, will, undoubtedly, fight in the 165 class against the Wildcat killer, Jack Jarosik.

This match will, in all probability, be the highlight of the evening. Both contestants are very good punchers, and consistent winners. Jarosik is coming along fine after a slow start, and has been undefeated since the Penn meet last year.

There will be two champions in action in the bouts. Besides Sala, who is the 175-title holder, there will be one Joe Stephano, the 125 king. After two straight setbacks, Georgie Shull will be gunning for his first win against the lightweight champ. The road has certainly been tough for the diminutive Shull, He fought the captains as well as prides of both the Army and Temple squads, and with a bit more experience is bound to cut a niche for himself in collegiate annals.

Rogers, Rutecky Vie

The squad as a whole has been coming around fine and should be in top shape for the fight. Billy Duffy sparring with Sala impresses one greatly. He is the fastest man on the squad, using science to its fullest advantage Having already tucked two wins under his belt, he will be out for more when the Bisons and the other opponents come to town. Being ineligible to compete for the Intercollegiates this year, he should be a likely candidate for the 155 crown next year.

The heavyweight situation is still a toss-up. Mike Rutecky, the victim of that short third round in the Temple "tie," and Pete Rogers are still fighting it out for the position. It is impossible to pick the starter for this division at this time as both boys have been going at a top speed. However, Kirk and Mentzinzer are sure of their positions, but the 115-lb. division is still uncertain. Vince Shagrue has not completely recovered from his illness, which necessitated a postponement of his bout in the Temple affair. Mike "Bing" Rodriquez has been training hard lately, but it is highly improbable that he will be in shape to participate against Bucknell.

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Here and There

By WILLIAM BOWKER

SOME OF the C and F Day-Hops have been complaining of lack of publicity in this column. So, wishing to please as many as possible, here goes. Last week, while waiting for one of the professors to show up for class, the lads started warming up for the baseball season by tossing rubbers around.

A pair of size ten overshoes made a suitable object for the hurlers, and only adroit maneuvering kept the innocent bystander from harm. A bit of boxing practice was also tried with several hats being used as punching bags. "Peanuts" McAndrew's Stetson ("I just had it cleaned and blocked last week.") was the recipient of much attention.

Pick-up-Sticks has made its way into Fedigan with John D'Ippolito claiming the championship of Room 221, although his roommate gave him a close battle in the wee sma' hours of the morning one day last week.

Advice to the lovelorn: If you want to keep in good, give her little brother autographed baseballs. So says Ray Stoviak, the nickle giver-outer.

Villanova has at least one ski enthusiast. Jim Wheeler, aviation club prexy was seen returning from an outing. He was a bit disappointed in the condition of the snow. Too sticky.

One of the football managers says to notify the general public that Tony Sala had his picture in the Mt. Carmel Item. This is a signal honor, as all people do not get their pictures in this newspaper.

The Winter's first big snowfall came last week, and as a result various apertures have been appearing in different window panes about the campus. Austin and Alumni have not gone unscathed, and Mendel Hall has been a victim of the wildness of ambitious youths.

We wonder how Jim Dwyer acquired the nickname "Maggie."

Intramurals are just as hotly contested as ever. One of the lads recently had one of his front chewers cracked, and is now going around minus half a tooth.

While on the subject of basketball, it would not be amiss to say something about the preliminary to the Westminster-Villanova game. We were fortunate enough to arrive there in time for the first encounter, and it was pitiful to behold. The team opposing the Freshmen was composed of a group of misfits who couldn't even hit the backboard until late in the first half. They looked like the Big Brothers club which plays in between the halves of the Arena games. So great was the difference between the two squads that the home lads just passed the ball around and refused to shoot. Things came to such a pass that the spectators booed when the Villanovans scored, and cheered vociferously on each occasion that the opposition tallied. With that type of opposition, it is no wonder that the Kittens have an impressive record. Of three gamesagainst high calibre opponents, the class of '40 courtmen have dropped all, two to Temple and one to Brown. If the Frosh are to play preliminaries against such class teams as last Tuesday night, it would be better not to have any first game.

Pro boxing comes up for another looking into with the Torrance affair raising somewhat of a nauseating odor. It goes to show, in a small way, how reputations in the squared circle are gained. Incidentally, Joe Louis is supposed to be a contender for the heavyweight honors by his koyoing Natie Brown last week.

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GONZALEZ LEADS COLLEGE CHESSMEN

Puerto Rican Star Elected President of Rejuvenated Campus Organization

Under the able leadership of Joseph Gonzalez, the Villanova Chess Club has been rejuvenated and has played several matches with colleges in Philadelphia.

Through the medium of the Philadelphia Chess Association, the Villanova chessmen have met the players from Temple, Saint Joseph's, Pennsylvania, Drexel and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Although all the matches have been very close the Villanovens were victorious only in their match against the Hawks of St. Joseph's.

Gonzalez Proves Expert

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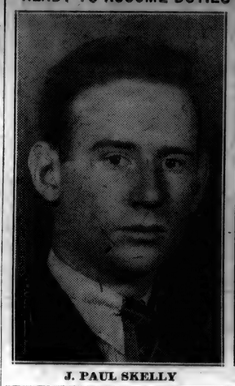
Other members of the Villanova team include Philip Murray, Richard Foote, Robert Guinee, Arthur Carleton and Aloysius Fitzpatrick.

The matches already played by the chessmen represent the first half of the college tournament arranged by the Philadelphia Chess Association. During the next few weeks the same team will be met when the second round of the tournament gets under way.

READY TO ASSUME DUTIES AS CHAIRMEN OF VARIOUS JUNIOR WEEK FUNCTIONS



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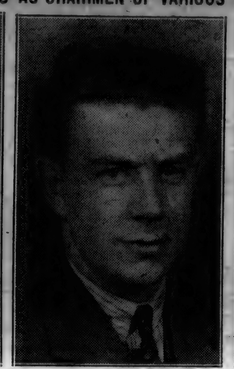

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junction with this week, the Blazer Ball, will be under the guidance of Leonard R. Connelly, member of the Pre-Medical School. It is at this function that the third-year men are resplendent in their blue and white blazers. The Blazer Committee, itself, will be headed by Joseph H. Weber, of the Science School.

Corkill Heads Group

The committee directing the affairs of Mothers' Day will be supervised by William A. Corkill, student in the School of Arts and Philosophy. It is on this occasion that the mothers of the students are officially welcomed by the junior class in behalf of the college.

John P. Kelly, another student in the Technology Department, has been appointed chairman of the Open House Committee. The primary purpose of Open House is to present the advantages of the college to prospective students and their mothers. Various demonstrations and experimentations in science and engineering will be presented in conjunction with this affair.

Prom Chairman O'Connor has participated in a great many extra-curricula activities during his stay here. He is secretary of the newly-formed chemical society, member of Phi Kappa Phi, engineering fraternity, and staff writer for the Villanova Engineer.

Supplementing O'Connor on the Dance Committee are the following students: Joseph Beittenmiller, Edward Murphy, William Dinges, Louis Biester, William Slaughter, Gilbert Bagot, Edward Shovlin, Salvatore Angellozzi, Joseph Alessandroni, James Cousart, Joseph Toland, Edward Troncelliti, Irving Folkman, Andrew Stopper, Raoul Melian, Wilmer Booth, William Bowker.

The Dinner-Dance Committee under Skelly consists of: Joseph O'Brien, John Courtin, James McAndrew, James McGarrity, Louis Centrella.

Assisting Connelly on the Blazer Ball Committee are: Raymond Chonko, William Burke, Andrew Conte, William McLaughlin, Albert Laun, James Lyons, Joseph Sanborn, Joseph Rosbert, John Delaney.

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Open House Committee, in addition to Chairman Kelly, is composed of: Emil Mathias, Marshall Ward, Robert Strong, Alfred Hoffman, Jose Licha, David Gold, Joseph Parenti.

In a recent interview with O'Connor, the latter stated, "I sincerely and honestly believe that we will present the greatest Junior Prom in the history of Villanova College.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO HOLD RECITALS

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Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club, announced that the studio officials were so well pleased with the rendition that the club will be heard over the station again on April 3.

Several other arrangements have been planned for recitals of the choral group. On Saint Patrick's Day there will be a recital in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish in Philadelphia where the group was heard last year. Although definite arrangements have not yet been made it is expected that the choristers will sing at a recital given by Immaculata College in Frazier.

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...MILDNESS
...TASTE

These are the good things you want in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937 Price: Five Cents

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Dr. William McHugh Will Give Beethoven Concert at Thursday Gathering

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Careful Study Needed

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Mimeographed outlines of the works presented are given to each music lover at each meeting. Father Vrana expressed the hope that at least 50 men would attend the next concert.

At each weekly session of the music group different operatic selections will be played upon the new recording machine recently purchased by Father Vrana. This machine is one of the best of its kind and gives a very clear and natural rendition.

ENGINEERS APPOINT MENOCAL CHAIRMAN OF ANNUAL SOCIAL

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Dinner-Dance Scheduled for Night of April 21

Mario J. Menocal, a senior in the School of Technology, was appointed Chairman of the Annual Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Dance to be held on April 21, it was announced yesterday by the fraternity president, Eugene A. Barr, '37.

As his committee Menocal will have Edward J. Casey, '37, John Linsley, '39, Hugh F. Ferguson, '39, Joseph W. Beittenmiller, '38, Joseph B. Sanborn, '38, and George Bourns, '40.

Elections To Vary

It was further announced by President Barr that there would be a different method of elections this year. Instead of the former way of nominating and holding immediate elections, the nominations will be held two days previous to the elections. The elections will be held on Wednesday, the day of the Dinner Dance, and the results will be announced at the dinner dance by the president.

Menocal is at present conferring with his committee in an attempt to decide upon the site of the dance as early as possible. Chairman Menocal has stated that it will probably be held in Philadelphia.

Committees Appointed

In regard to the second semester sports policy of the fraternity, two committees have been appointed to arrange schedules and matches in both the bowling tournament and

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Aviation Society Anxiously Awaits Suitable Weather

Local Flying Club to Start Actual Flights in Near Future

At a recent meeting of the newly formed Villanova Flying Club it was decided that actual flying would start with the advent of suitable flying weather. In the interim the necessary arrangements to begin ground work are being made under the supervision of Norman Cotter.

These negotiations are expected to be completed in the very near future. It is understood that particular emphasis will be placed on this important phase of the club's activities.

No Selection Made

No definite site for an airport has been selected as yet but it is certain to be within a radius of 15 miles. Central Airport in Camden and several Main Line airports are now under consideration.

During the past week President

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JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY GOLD MEDAL FOUNDED

Announcement of the presentation of a new medal to the Villanova School of Science was recently made known by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college.

For General Excellence

The donor of the medal, Vincent Migliore, who graduated from the Villanova Science School in 1934, has made known his desire that the medal be called the Joseph M. Dougherty Gold Medal. It will be awarded each June to the student in the pre-Medical school, who has shown general excellence during his four years in that department.

In order to make the medal a yearly presentation, a trust fund has been established with the college so that yearly installments may be made and the new medal made a permanent award.

JERSEYITES SELECT J. FALLON CHAIRMAN

Popular Commerce Senior Will Head Annual Dinner-Dance Committee

Joseph Fallon, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed chairman of the North Jersey Club's annual Easter Dinner-Dance, it was announced today by President John Cronin. Fallon will be assisted by a committee including Charles Costa, Louis Dubino, Edward Tirrel, Thomas O'Mahoney, John McPike and Henry Mazzei.

Date Not Selected

Two possible dates for the affair have been posted, the definite evening to be selected upon completion of negotiations with hotels and clubs in the Metropolitan area. A proposal to hold the dance in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City has been welcomed by Benny Goodman fans of the club, and is to be discussed at the next meeting. Opponents of the plan claim that holding the function outside the territorial limits of the organization will defeat the purpose of the club, and a spirited discussion is expected.

In one way, at least, the dance will be different from all former affairs of the club. Bids must be paid for by March 23. This will assure the monetary success of the project, thus continuing the financial policy of President Cronin's term in office, and obviating any worries which might prove disturbing at a later date. Formal dress will probably be required.

Seniors Receive Keys

Five seniors were awarded keys at the last meeting, as the class of 1937 prepares to become sedate alumni. Joseph Fallon, Arthur

Continued on Page Four

PROMINENT BANDS BEING CONSIDERED FOR SENIOR DANCE

Belle Air Ball May Feature Music of Heidt, Kyser, Weems

DANCE SUBSCRIPTION SET BY CHAIRMAN AT $4.50

Class Assessment Posted at $8.00; Cooperation of All Is Sought

With the advent of Spring and the completion of all preliminary negotiations, the Belle Air Ball committees have commenced functioning in preparation for the annual senior class presentation on April 9.

Assessment Is Set

At a meeting of the senior class last Wednesday, it was proposed that the assessment for the members of the Class of 1937 be set at a maximum of eight dollars. This customary procedure has been necessitated in order to cover the cost of expenses incurred at both the Senior Ball and the Senior Dinner Dance. The assessment also covers miscellaneous expenses, programs, favors, and novelties.

The selection of an orchestra for the Belle Air Ball has narrowed down to four leading bands, from which a selection will be made by the Dance Committee. Kay Kyser, Ted Weems, Horace Heidt and Russ Morgan, are the musical aggregations under consideration. Communications are being made with these bands by the committee, and a definite selection is expected in the near future. It is anticipated that the name of the orchestra for the affair will be released in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN, on March 9.

Co-operation Sought

The price of tickets for the Belle Air Ball has been tentatively set at $4.50. This price is the same as last year's affair and seems to be satisfactory to senior class members. In a letter to each individual senior class member, Gerald R. Kunz, president, urges the earnest co-operation of every senior so that the last social functions of the Class of 1937 may terminate with the utmost success.

CHARLES D. McAVOY DIES OF CHRONIC AILMENT

Villanova Alumnus Served as U. S. Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania

Charles D. McAvoy, '89, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died Sunday in Miami Beach, Florida. He was 58.

McAvoy received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from the local college, where he distinguished himself as an athlete and student. He returned three years later to receive his master's degree and in 1918 obtained his doctorate of laws. McAvoy frequently visited the college and was a member of the Board of Trustees.

McAvoy gained widespread fame as a result of his running down World War draft dodgers, and was an outstanding leader of the Democratic Party.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire senior class Wednesday, March 3, at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 214 Mendel Hall.

AVIATION CLUB MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the Villanova College Flying Club tomorrow, Wednesday, March 3, in room 110, Mendel Hall, at 1.00 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

The editors of the Belle Air request that anyone having snapshots of the campus should turn them in to Edward Donavan, Austin Hall, or to the office in Mendel Hall as soon as possible.

Faculty Pension Plan Goes Into Effect at Villanova

Two-Thirds of Lay Faculty Affected by Ruling; First Catholic College to Adopt Such a Measure

SETS MINUMUM ANNUITY OF $1200

Two-thirds of the lay faculty of Villanova College already hold annuity policies under the new Faculty Pension Plan which went into effect on March 1, it was revealed by the president, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. The remaining one-third of the lay faculty will participate in the new plan, beginning with October 1937.

Questioned as to the most important features of the pension system, Father Stanford stated: "Our pension system is planned for a retirement age of 65, and it embodies the usual provisions adopted by the majority of colleges having pension systems; viz, (1) That the policy is the personal property of the faculty member; (2) It has no loan or cash value; (3) The premiums are paid on a contributory basis, half by the faculty member and half by the college.

"In the case of those entering under the plan at the present time, including as it does the faculty members who have served for many years, the premium payments on a contributory basis are in some cases more than double the usual ten percent of the salary in order to equalize the difference in the length of service and to provide a guaranteed minimum annuity of $1200. For those coming in under the plan after March 1, the premium payments will be based on ten percent of salary on a contributory basis. After October 1937, participation in the pension system will be required of all faculty members who have completed two years in the service of the college.

Increase in Salary

"In order to enable members of the faculty to participate in the new pension plan with little inconveniences, salary increases were made to coincide with the beginning of premium payments and

Continued on Page Four

GROUP ANNOUNCES REHEARSAL HOURS

Belle Masque Society Will Meet Three Times Weekly for Regular Drills

Definite hours for the rehearsal of the forthcoming production of "Journey's End" have been made known by the moderator of the Belle Masque Society, Anthony J. Frayne, M. A. The days appointed for the rehearsals are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; the hours are divided into two periods, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Held In Day Students Room

The evening rehearsals of the three days mentioned above will extend from 6.30 to 10.30 o'clock. The time of the afternoon rehearsals is variable. On Tuesdays, the afternoon practice will include that interval between 2.30 and 5.30 o'clock; on Wednesdays, the rehearsing exercises will extend from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock; on Fridays, the practice periods will extend from 1 to 5.30 o'clock. All rehearsals are held in the Day Students' Room of Mendel Hall.

Having attended a special performance of their future production, "Journey's End," through the kindness of the authorities from the Alden Park Theatre, the tentative performers have increased immensely their knowledge of dramatic representation. It is necessary, however, that those individuals attend the scheduled practice sessions faithfully and sincerely.

Fifty Enrolled Thus Far

Already, 50 individuals are enrolled in the organization; it is interesting to note that all of these students attend the School of Commerce and Finance. Despite the number already enrolled, there is a

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. Fraternity Makes Inspection Tour of Abbott's

Phila. Dairy Plays Host to Pre-Meds; Observe Many Operations

An interesting and instructive afternoon was spent by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity last Friday, when it toured the Abbott's Milk Plant at 31st and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

See Moving Pictures

Miss A. E. Preston, head of the Education Department at Abbott's Dairies, welcomed the pre-medics, showed them moving pictures of the production of milk, and explained in general the various operations carried on at the Dairy to insure the purity of the milk.

Mr. Harry Noonan, of the Sales Promotion Department, then acted as guide for the fraternity.

In the course of the tour it was seen how milk was tested for bacterial count, which had to be under 25,000 per milliliter, and for that

Continued on Page Four

LOCAL DEBATE TEAM HAS TWO CONTESTS DURING PAST WEEK

Will Meet Team from Shippensburg Today; Face St. Joseph's Thursday

Forensic engagements for the following week have been formulated by Anthony Differ, president of the Beta Gamma Literary Debating Chapter of Villanova College. The two debates that are scheduled for the ensuing week and those which have occurred during the past week concern the question: Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

Meet Teachers' College

Representative debaters from Shippensburg Teachers' College will be entertained by Villanova College here today. The time of the encounter has been fixed at 2:30 o'clock; the place ,the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. President Differ has appointed the following individuals for the purpose of defending the affirmative aspect of the point of discussion: Thomas Delate and William Corkill.

On Thursday evening, Beta Gamma members will be guests of the forensic representatives from St. Joseph's College at that institution. The negative viewpoint of the hour and wage question, however, will be defended by the Villanova debaters who are Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ.

Debate Wage Question

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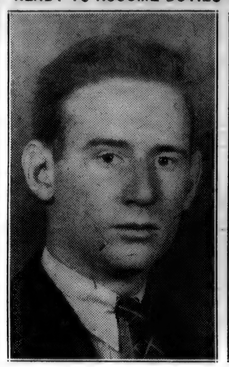

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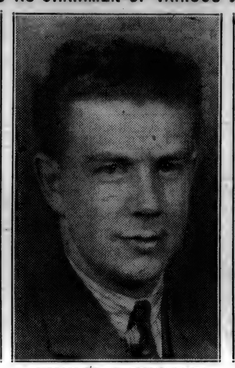

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Joseph Fallon, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed chairman of the North Jersey Club's annual Easter Dinner-Dance, it was announced today by President John Cronin. Fallon will be assisted by a committee including Charles Costa, Louis Dubino, Edward Tirrel, Thomas O'Mahoney, John McPike and Henry Mazzei.

Date Not Selected

Two possible dates for the affair have been posted, the definite evening to be selected upon completion of negotiations with hotels and clubs in the Metropolitan area. A proposal to hold the dance in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City has been welcomed by Benny Goodman fans of the club, and is to be discussed at the next meeting. Opponents of the plan claim that holding the function outside the territorial limits of the organization will defeat the purpose of the club, and a spirited discussion is expected.

In one way, at least, the dance will be different from all former affairs of the club. Bids must be paid for by March 23. This will assure the monetary success of the project, thus continuing the financial policy of President Cronin's term in office, and obviating any worries which might prove disturbing at a later date. Formal dress w probably be required.

Seniors Receive Keys

Five seniors were awarded keys at the last meeting, as the class of 1937 prepares to become sedate alumni. Joseph Fallon, Arthur

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PROMINENT BANDS BEING CONSIDERED FOR SENIOR DANCE

Belle Air Ball May Feature Music of Heidt, Kyser, Weems

DANCE SUBSCRIPTION SET BY CHAIRMAN AT $4.50

Class Assessment Posted at $8.00; Cooperation of All Is Sought

With the advent of Spring and the completion of all preliminary negotiations, the Belle Air Ball committees have commenced functioning in preparation for the annual senior class presentation on April 9.

Assessment Is Set

At a meeting of the senior class last Wednesday, it was proposed that the assessment for the members of the Class of 1937 be set at a maximum of eight dollars. This customary procedure has been necessitated in order to cover the cost of expenses incurred at both the Senior Ball and the Senior Dinner Dance. The assessment also covers miscellaneous expenses, programs, favors, and novelties.

The selection of an orchestra for the Belle Air Ball has narrowed down to four leading bands, from which a selection will be made by the Dance Committee. Kay Kyser, Ted Weems, Horace Heidt and Russ Morgan, are the musical aggregations under consideration. Communications are being made with these bands by the committee, and a definite selection is expected in the near future. It is anticipated that the name of the orchestra for the affair will be released in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN, on March 9.

Co-operation Sought

The price of tickets for the Belle Air Ball has been tentatively set at $4.50. This price is the same as last year's affair and seems to be satisfactory to senior class members. In a letter to each individual senior class member, Gerald R. Kunz, president, urges the earnest co-operation of every senior so that the last social functions of the Class of 1937 may terminate with the utmost success.

CHARLES D. McAVOY DIES OF CHRONIC AILMENT

Villanova Alumnus Served as U. S. Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania

Charles D. McAvoy, '89, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died Sunday in Miami Beach, Florida. He was 58.

McAvoy received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from the local college, where he distinguished himself as an athlete and student. He returned three years later to receive his master's degree and in 1918 obtained his doctorate of laws. McAvoy frequently visited the college and was a member of the Board of Trustees.

McAvoy gained widespread fame as a result of his running down World War draft dodgers, and was an outstanding leader of the Democratic Party.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the entire senior class Wednesday, March 3, at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 214 Mendel Hall.

AVIATION CLUB MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the Villanova College Flying Club tomorrow, Wednesday, March 3, in room 110, Mendel Hall, at 1:00 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

The editors of the Belle Air request that anyone having snapshots of the campus should turn them in to Edward Donavan, Austin Hall, or to the office in Mendel Hall as soon as possible.

Faculty Pension Plan Goes Into Effect at Villanova

Two-Thirds of Lay Faculty Affected by Ruling; First Catholic College to Adopt Such a Measure

SETS MINUMUM ANNUITY OF $1200

Two-thirds of the lay faculty of Villanova College already hold annuity policies under the new Faculty Pension Plan which went into effect on March 1, it was revealed by the president, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. The remaining one-third of the lay faculty will participate in the new plan, beginning with October 1937.

Questioned as to the most important features of the pension system, Father Stanford stated: "Our pension system is planned for a retirement age of 65, and it embodies the usual provisions adopted by the majority of colleges having pension systems; viz, (1) That the policy is the personal property of the faculty member; (2) It has no loan or cash value; (3) The premiums are paid on a contributory basis, half by the faculty member and half by the college.

"In the case of those entering under the plan at the present time, including as it does the faculty members who have served for many years, the premium payments on a contributory basis are in some cases more than double the usual ten percent of the salary in order to equalize the difference in the length of service and to provide a guaranteed minimum annuity of $1200. For those coming in under the plan after March 1, the premium payments will be based on ten percent of salary on a contributory basis. After October 1937, participation in the pension system will be required of all faculty members who have completed two years in the service of the college.

Increase in Salary

"In order to enable members of the faculty to participate in the new pension plan with little inconveniences, salary increases were made to coincide with the beginning of premium payments and

Continued on Page Four

GROUP ANNOUNCES REHEARSAL HOURS

Belle Masque Society Will Meet Three Times Weekly for Regular Drills

Definite hours for the rehearsal of the forthcoming production of "Journey's End" have been made known by the moderator of the Belle Masque Society, Anthony J. Frayne, M. A. The days appointed for the rehearsals are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; the hours are divided into two periods, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Held In Day Students Room

The evening rehearsals of the three days mentioned above will extend from 6.30 to 10.30 o'clock. The time of the afternoon rehearsals is variable. On Tuesdays, the afternoon practice will include that interval between 2.30 and 5.30 o'clock; on Wednesdays, the rehearsing exercises will extend from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock; on Fridays, the practice periods will extend from 1 to 5.30 o'clock. All rehearsals are held in the Day Students' Room of Mendel Hall.

Having attended a special performance of their future production, "Journey's End," through the kindness of the authorities from the Alden Park Theatre, the tentative performers have increased immensely their knowledge of dramatic representation. It is necessary, however, that those individuals attend the scheduled practice sessions faithfully and sincerely.

Fifty Enrolled Thus Far

Already, 50 individuals are enrolled in the organization; it is interesting to note that all of these students attend the School of Commerce and Finance. Despite the number already enrolled, there is a

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. Fraternity Makes Inspection Tour of Abbott's

Phila. Dairy Plays Host to Pre-Meds; Observe Many Operations

An interesting and instructive afternoon was spent by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity last Friday, when it toured the Abbott's Milk Plant at 31st and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

See Moving Pictures

Miss A. E. Preston, head of the Education Department at Abbott's Dairies, welcomed the pre-medics, showed them moving pictures of the production of milk, and explained in general the various operations carried on at the Dairy to insure the purity of the milk.

Mr. Harry Noonan, of the Sales Promotion Department, then acted as guide for the fraternity.

In the course of the tour it was seen how milk was tested for bacterial count, which had to be under 25,000 per milliliter, and for that

Continued on Page Four

LOCAL DEBATE TEAM HAS TWO CONTESTS DURING PAST WEEK

Will Meet Team from Shippensburg Today; Face St. Joseph's Thursday

Forensic engagements for the following week have been formulated by Anthony Differ, president of the Beta Gamma Literary Debating Chapter of Villanova College. The two debates that are scheduled for the ensuing week and those which have occurred during the past week concern the question: Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

Meet Teachers' College

Representative debaters from Shippensburg Teachers' College will be entertained by Villanova College here today. The time of the encounter has been fixed at 2:30 o'clock; the place, the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. President Differ has appointed the following individuals for the purpose of defending the affirmative aspect of the point of discussion: Thomas Delate and William Corkill.

On Thursday evening, Beta Gamma members will be guests of the forensic representatives from St. Joseph's College at that institution. The negative viewpoint of the hour and wage question, however, will be defended by the Villanova debaters who are Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ.

Debate Wage Question

During the past week, two debates concerning the hour and wage

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - MARCH 2, 1937

DEFEND LIBERTY!

THE reform of the Federal Judiciary announced by Adminstration leaders has caused a veritable storm of discussion, both pro and contra. It is most unfortunate that many issues have been confused during these discussions, for there are many good and many bad reforms recommended by the Administration.

The need for reform of the district courts is long overdue. In fact, the Roosevelt Administration is merely trying to answer realistically the demands of leading lawyers that the judicial process be hustled up. And the provision making for speedy decisions on cases involving constitutional issues is certainly a good one. Further, the recommendation curtailing the power of Federal judges to issue blanket injunctions is a salutary and long overdue one. We need but recall the famous Debs case, 158 U. S. 564, to recall the power wielded by these legalistic and tyrannical justices.

However, let us point out that the attack on the Federal Judiciary, specifically on the Supreme Court, is ill-advised, imprudent, scurrilous, insolent, and altogether repugnant to the American way of doing things.

Many years ago, Thomas Jefferson warned his countrymen that if the principle of judicial review were allowed, the country would become but a thing of wax in the hands of a few Supreme Court Justices. **What can we say of a "reform" that would make the Supreme Court a thing of wax in the hands of politicians?**

Chief Justice Marshall, in the famous case of Madison v. Marbury, 1 Branch 137, opinionated that: "It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. Those who apply the rule to particular cases, must of necessity expound and interpret that rule. If two laws conflict with each other, the courts must decide on the operation of each." And in the same opinion, Marshall informs us that if a Justice of the Supreme Court does not abide by the spirit of the American Constitution, the "superior paramount law of the land," such a Justice performs an act "worse than solemn mockery."

The Supreme Court has handed down many decisions of late that have apparently militated against the wishes of the people. But if the people care to pass a law repugnant to their own Constitution, they are foolishly attacking their own great protector. Surely we should be glad that those Nine Old Men are so fearless in their defense of American rights and liberties. If a change is necessary, let it be made law that before a law can be condemned, the decision must be unanimous, or at least six to three. Five to four decisions should be obviated. But for the sake of liberty we should not pack the Supreme Court with politicians who are ready to scrap our Constitution for the wishes of any one political party.

The attack on the Supreme Court is the first step toward dictatorship. If we allow politicians, or members of either the Executive or Legislative departments to dictate principles to the Justices of the Supreme Court, the battles of the American Revolution and the Civil War have been fought in vain.

Liberty shall not be allowed to perish in America, as it has been in many European countries. Let us rush to the defense of the American Constitution, and to the defense of the Supreme Court.

TAX REDUCTIONS

GOVERNOR'S EARLE'S budget recommendations, carrying a reduction of $48,500,000 in State and local taxes, which he submitted to the Legislature for the biennium beginning June 1, is an indication that economies can be effected in the administration of State affairs when a man of executive and business ability seriously sets himself to the task. This reduction is the more laudable and expressive of the Governor's determination to bring efficiency to State operations, when it is recalled that the increase in the number of departments necessary to take care of the needy, both through direct relief and works programs, offered an excellent opportunity for the careless expenditure of State funds.

Although the total appropriations which will have been required for Governor Earle's administration will be some $212,342,642.19 in excess of the previous one, there is a great deal of consolation in knowing that practically all of this will have been expended for the relief of the victims of the recent depression, and for increasing the pensions of the aged, widowed mothers with dependent children, and the blind. In this respect it is worth noting that economies approximating $5,474,800.88 have been effected in the normal operation of the government; and that about $3,000,000 of this is in departments that are directly under the supervision of the Governor.

Among the tax reductions, which includes the discontinuance of the amusement tax, the distillers tax, the documentary stamp tax, and the reduction of the corporate net income tax, is one which will win the hearty approval of the driving public. That is the one which lowers the driver's license fee to $1.00. Although the amount of this reduction is trifling when considered over the period of time for which it extends, nevertheless it has become such a matter of principle for those who own automobiles to object to the disproportionate distribution of taxes upon them, that they will appreciate the spirit more than the sum involved of the reduction. Aside from the operating taxes that govern the use of an automobile, it has always seemed to be carrying the matter too far to further demand that the motorist pay a yearly fee for the right to use the car as well as one for the privilege of driving it.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

WITH the ending of the home basketball season comes the end of the season for the cheerleaders. Several suggestions have come to them suggesting new and peppy cheers. Acting upon this suggestion we have seen fit to ask the students to do their part to help the cheerleadrs by thinking up some new cheers or by recalling some of the old ones learned in high school. From those turned in to use a few will be selected and printed in the new freshmen rule-book so that the members of the incoming class may learn them. Please give all contributions to either "Dutch" Stahman in 213 Fedigan or to me in 336 Austin. Thanks.

—V—

Speaking of cheering we think that Joe "Lew Ambers" Emburgia deserves our congratulations for the great amount of cheering done by him and his gang at the recent basketball games.

—V—

Ramblin'. . .Tom Kennedy won't say where he got that green suit but we hear he has been saving cigar coupons for a long time . . . The juniors are gettings all excited over their big week . . . Only 66 days from now until the Prom . . . Tony Differ has accepted Harry McNally's challenge to a Latin contest.

—V—

Questions we'd like answered . . . Who were the two lads who were driving a motor cycle up and down the front porch of one of Bryn Mawr's palatial homes . . . Where did "Ric" Troncelliti get that laugh, and why does he use it more in some classes than in others . . . What pre-med senior goes into ecstacy whenever he hears Carolina's tunes.

—V—

An education in itself . . . The VILLANOVAN office on a Friday afternoon.

Why did three of our students so enthusiastically bent for Florida turn back when they got as far as Baltimore? Could it have been their total capital of one dollar that caused their hurried return?

—V—

Sound alikes—Humphrey Bogart of cinema fame and Bill Corkill of the junior artsmen.

—V—

Things we've seen and heard . . . A certain senior artsman spending 80 cents overtime on a phone call to New York—for a date . . . A certain C and F senior hurrying off toward home immediately after school. Are you sure it's home you go, Sam?

—V—

Things we could do without—

Charlie Bruno's off-tone voice. . . Joe Canuso's fabricated stories. . . Those aur-realistic pictures that have been seen floating around Austin here of late. (Who can analyze them?) . . . The pests who are always pestering others with the annoying "what time is it?" question . . . The bell's ringing in the middle of an interesting lecture and not ringing soon enough during a dull one.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

A NEW law published by the German Ministry of Education forbids the use of Latin on Doctor's diplomas. It seems kind of silly to attempt to kill a language which is already known to be dead.

• • •

So they speak—

The pal: "I senior girl at the sophomore dance."

The grind: "I better study now oral flunk in May."

The gyp: "I Campion my room when the tailor collects."

The happy-time: "I have such Fenwick ends."

• • •

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Universities, a professor from the South remarked to the president of Harvard, "Our football team was playing your's at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

• • •

We stop to hear what the St. Mary's Collegian has to say about certain terms supposedly associated with college. They seem to be a bit embittered with the Mid-year results. Hmmm . . . aren't we all. However, says the Collegian, about—

A Campus: A green lawn studded with buildings and littered with students.

Deadline: The legal limit for turning in papers, so-called because a professor once dropped dead when a class turned in papers on time.

Idea: A once dangerous phenomena—now almost extinct. Can still be found in the backwoods, but has been completely exterminated by educational centers.

Final Examinations: A twentieth century descendant of the Spanish Inquisition. If you aren't orthodox, you don't get by.

They have something there.

• • •

The student newspaper at Oxford advised the students to take their bridge seriously, in view of the large fortune accummulated by the Culbertsons.

• • •

1st Stooge—"You'll never make a lawyer."

2nd Stooge—"Why not?"

1st Stooge—"You couldn't pass a bar."

• • •

The Washington man, who was declared dead and then recovered two minutes later, stated that he had "floated into a warm, friendly place." What does he mean, friendly?

• • •

We have heard of some bad cases of love, but the TOMAHAWK records by far the outstanding case of the year. It wouldn't be such a bad idea at times, though, if one was courting the right gal. It goes thusly:

She (reading sign over boxoffice): "Oh, Phil, it says, 'Entire balcony, 25 cents.'"

Phil: "What of it?"

She: "Let's get it so we can be all alone."

Campus Celebs . . . By BRUNO

As We See It . . . Conversation

By HARRY PARKIN

THE other evening while reading a volume of Swift's essays, we happened across that on conversation, and having read it, fell to a consideration of the little attention that is given at present, to this form of entertainment. We call it entertainment because there seems to be no intellectual enjoyment comparable to that of being a partner in a witty imaginative, stimulating conversation — one divorced from those sonorous opinions delivered with a judicial mien and presence that brooks no contradiction, and is restricted to one that is friendly, inoffensive, and thought provoking. In passing it may be mentioned that by wit is not meant those monotonous inanities that commonly go by the name of "wisecracks," and whose only right to existence was in the pungency of their first application; nor by imagination is meant the reduction of the extravagant to he plausible, nor by stimulating is meant that which is risque, or the innuendo that would coat verbal refuse with sugar.

Every man has in him the capacity for being agreeable. In fact this state is native to his constitution, for otherwise we cannot account for the pleasure that he derives from the practice of it. So that if he merely permits this disposition to expand, and in conjunction with it gives some attention to the development of an appreciation for the conversational distinction between badinage and raillery, levity and frivolity, and seriousness there seems no reason for doubting that he will develop into a conversationalist of some merits.

As proficiency in any field cannot be acquired without first removing the deficiencies that characterize one's efforts in it, it seems that the mention of certain prevalent conversational faults may provoke those guilty of them toward their correction.

The disposition to talk too often and to too great lengths about one's own merits and accomplishments is a fault more common to the youthful than the adult. In the former it is mere gasconading founded on the desire to attract attention, but in the adult it may be ascribed to the undue importance people are prone to attach to those things that concern themselves and the failure to realize that everyone else does not similarly regard them.

Conversation exists to entertain and improve each person who is concerned with it, but neither can derive any pleasure, where one impatiently tries to obtrude some thought that has suddenly occurred to him into the speech of the other. His first or second effort having failed the speaker is usually spurred on to such a rate that his only desire is to get over what he has to say, before the other drags the right to speak away from him.

Again there are occasions when someone apt at telling a story launches upon one, when some boor having heard it before, literally grabs it from his mouth and ends it with a word or two, which usually leaves the listeners befuddled as to its true contents and necessitates a deal of explanations before everyone understands it, without anyone enjoying it.

Then there are those who hold forth at such lengths that the other members of the company must needs remain dumb for the greater part of the time they are with him.

Conversation as an art is becoming extinct because few continue to think of it as an art. The barbarities of speech that are on everyone's tongue are tolerated because there are few to whom they are intolerable. Where no one is proficient there seems to be no reason for studying proficiency. But unless we give some attention to our speech, especially to the grammatical and rhetorical qualities that characterize it, we will soon lose not only a taste for all culture and are but also the ability to manufacture it.

Shroud That Enveloped Christ Now In Possession of Family of Savoy

(Ed. Note: Article taken from Scientific American tells of mystery surrounding shroud in which body of Christ was wrapped.)

Despite years of research the sacred Shroud in which the body of Christ was supposed to have been wrapped is still enveloped in mystery. First heard of in the fifth century, when it was used as a model for the present paintings of Christ's face, the sacred relic went to Constantinople in the 12th century but disappeared with the coming of the Crusaders. In 1204 it was supposed to have been lost in a church fire but was rediscovered in 1355 in Lurey, a small French village near Paris. In 1455 the Duke Louis I, of Savoy claimed it as belonging to his family because it was they who were supposed to have brought it back from Constantinople at the cessation of the first Crusade. To this day it remains in care of this noble family whose present residence is at Turin in Italy.

Many Doubts Arise

Several gaps in the history of the relic as well as several physical phenomena cause the existence of a few doubts concerning it. Chief among these is the doubt as to its authenticity. Some critics hesitate to believe that the Shroud in possion of the Savoy family is really the one in which the sacred body was wrapped after the Crucifixion; while others like Dr. Paul Vignon, professsor of biology of the Institute Catholique in Paris, believe it is.

In his recent article in the Scientific American, Doctor Vignon strove to prove that the Shroud could be none other than the one spoken of in the Scriptures. Proof that the crucified Christus was wrapped in such a cloth may be had from the writings of Saint John when he says that "Nicodemus came bringing a mixture of aloes and myrrh. They took therefore the Body of Jesus and bound it in linen cloths with the spices as is the manner of the Jews."

Definite Markings

Further proof given by Vignon is that the marks on the Shroud showing just what must have happened to its occupant seem to fit perfectly with the descriptions of the Passion which have been given us. For instance there is a definite mark on the hands and feet showing how they had been pierced by nails. Marks of scourging are evident; deep gashes in the head show that member was sorely abused. Then, too, there is a deep cut in the left side bearing out the Scriptural statement that "one of the soldiers with a spear opened his side and immediately there came out blood and water." Chemical stains on the cloth near the wound in the side show evidences that blood and serum really did come out of Christ's side. The presence of the serum, however, shows that Jesus was already dead when the soldier delivered his final blow.

From the marks on the back of the cloth the type of scourge used by the executioners is easily discerned. Scars of the heavy Roman whip or "flagellum" made of two or three tongs having a heavy iron ball at the tip and another an inch or so down the cord are to be seen. Descriptions from other sources bear up the statement that this was the type of weapon used on the sacred Body of Christ.

Signs of Corruption

Other doubts concerning the authenticity of the Shroud are that the cloth showed the first signs of corruption and that Christ was not in the grave long enough for any stages of this process to take place. Vignon answers this doubt by proving that the evidences on the cloth mistaken for the first signs of corruption were really marks caused by the presence of an excess of urea always present in cases of extreme physical torture.

The fermentation of this urea, together with the action of the bodily ammonia and the embalming aloes on the cloth are the chief reasons why the imprint of the Christus is so perfect. If the cloth had pressed heavily upon the Sacred Body or had been allowed to crease, the print would have been lost, but the fermentation and other chemical processes taking place caused vapors to arise and give the two impressions on the cloth.

The print of the face is so clear and so complete that many critics were led to believe that the Shroud was the product of the minds of ancient painters. Recent experiments made on the cloth by eminent world photographers prove, however, that this is not the case.

Negative Is Clear

The Shroud was first photographed in 1898 when it was discovered that a reversed negative showed the picture of the face of the Christus more clearly than it had ever before been seen. The true expression of majesty tinged with sadness can be easily discerned. It is this reversed negative picture that is now familiar to the Christian world. Since that time several more perfect photographs have been taken, the last of which was made by the famous scientist, Cavalier Giuseppe Enric in 1931.

Other arguments against the "painting" theory are that the chemical composition of the substances remaining on the cloth are of a purely physiological nature. The serums produced by the body in time of torture are definitely present on the cloth and the chemical composition of the blood is still the same at it was the first Good Friday. This is the one thing that has scientists baffled because the chemical content of blood usually does not last more than a year at the most. This miracle together with all other contributing factors make it quite evident that the ancient House of Savoy is in possession of the greatest treasure left by Jesus as a token of His love for His struggling children on earth.

Over Rolling Lands by Waves

Homeward Bound!

OUR LAST day in Havana was spent in a whirl-wind tour through those parts of the city which we had missed on previous trips.

Interesting places were: Oriental Park, with its famous and picturesque race track; The Casino, known as the "Monte Carlo of the New World"; The Chinese section; Castillo de la Fuerza, "The Castle of the Armed Forces," said to be the oldest fortification in America, whose history dates back to 1500; Columbus Cathedral, built in 1700, at one time contained the remains of Christopher Columbus until at the end of Spanish rule over the island, they were said to have been removed to Spain. (Recently in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, what were claimed as the "real Columbus relics" were entombed with much pomp and ceremony in a special memorial.)

Havana's main street, the Prado, lined with beautiful trees, flowers and shrubs, extends for more than a mile in the very heart of the city. Near the suburbs it joins the sea wall, and together they constitute one of the most beautiful avenues that we have ever seen.

Imitation Palm Trees

At times there are as many as 25 orchestras playing in the beautiful Tropical Gardens. In these gardens there are some large imitation palm trees. At first they seem real, so life-like as to be deceiving. If you touch one you will immediately discover that these "palm trees" are simply cement posts, painted to resemble bark, with a real palm plant placed on the top so as to simulate growth from the "tree."

Sidelights

The army commander, General Batiste, is virtually, in fact if not in name, dictator of Cuba.

Everyone we met liked him. Among the many laws that are indirectly attributed to him is the eight hour working day which is now in effect in Havana.

Cock-fighting is very popular. To make these affairs more exciting, the legs of the contestants are equipped with sharp spurs.

Many Cubans are of a very apologetic nature. In several of the factories, the guides were forever saying: "Of course these do not compare with what you have (or make) back in the States."

Cuban matches are made of a small piece of string coated with wax, with a drop of phosphorous on the tip. Price 3 cents a box.

Most houses are built on the edge of the pavement, with no front lawn. Immense mansions are built alongside of very poor looking houses.

Back in New York

Each passenger is allowed to bring $100 worth of merchandise in to the country free of duty. Certain articles are limited, however. Only four quarts of liquor are allowed with no duty. On the dock at New York your baggage is arranged according to your last initial in readiness for the customs inspection.

Undeclared items are confiscated. Undeclared liquor (above the four quart allowance) when discovered is immediately smashed against the ocean-side of the wharf. Before many hours after our landing the place reeked of spilt liquor.

• • •

(This is the last in a series of five articles arising from the January cruise of M. V. Britannic to Nassau and Havana.)

DIAL-LOG

By PIO P. GOGGI

WE NOTE That . . . Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been renewed for another 52 weeks by the present sponsors of their weekly 5.30 Sunday afternoon broadcast . . . Jack Benny has been signed for a three year contract with his present backer which will keep him on the air until the Summer of 1940. Good news for the popular comedian who has been voted the outstanding star comedian consecutively since 1934, only we wish he'd forget this tommyrot about Fred Allen and The Bee. It's getting sort of boresom. . . .

Some comment on the recent report that several companies are preparing a landside of programs dealing with true life adventure stuff . . . At the present time the radios are blaring with the adventures of this one and that one, presented in real hair-raising reality and by competent performers, but did it ever occur to these sponsors that the hours between 3.30 and 8 P. M. are in some cases the only possible time for many grownups to tune. Why not present something interesting to all, or at least a little diversion from the East Lynn drama types.

Well gang, here's the final tabulation of the Villanova orchestra poll conducted by yours truly of the Villanovan staff. A surprise to me and many of you I suppose will be the first ranking of Guy Lombardo. Of course I'm not casting anya spersions on his band but perhaps there might have been another choice. At any rate you fellows voted so here are the results:

1. Guy Lombardo	97
2. Hal Kemp	64
3. Benny Goodman	61
4. Horace Heidt	47
5. Kay Kyser	25
5. Tommy Dorsey	7
7. Jan Garber, Villanovans, Shep Fields	6
8. Baron Lee	5
9. Fred Waring, Phil Harris, and Wayne King	4
10 Sammy Kay, Ozzie Nelson, Ray Noble, Will Osborne, Cab Calloway, Russ Morgan and Abe Lyman	3
11. Jimmie Lunceford and Duke Ellington coming through with one vote.	

And so, there you have it. A grand total of 352 votes were turned in. Even the Villanovans figured in on this poll. At any rate, they drew as may as Shep Fields' Benny Goodman and Hal Kemp had it out in close quarters which shows that in general the boys like swing music. The difference being that the two bands play their arrangements a bit different and they feature a hot clarinet and trumpets respectively. The total of the two bands indicates 125 for "swing" and only 97 for Lombardo's saxophone orchestra. It's interesting to note that Kay Kayser came up to finish in the first five. Horace Heidt certainly did not deserve the ranking he received. As a show band and novelty arrangements he's tops, but for strictly dancing I believe we have better stuff. I wonder how Shep Fields polled 6 votes? Somebody must have stuffed the ballot box!

College Library Boasts Abundance Of Today's Fiction Best Sellers

Some critics say the philosophy of the age is reflected in the fiction of that period. Whether or not this is a fact has been questioned, but certainly it seems to be true in present day best sellers of fiction. The following is a representative collection of best sellers in the college library. All these books are located either in the P23 section of the library or on the new book display rack.

Mitchell Book Popular

Wherever one goes today, when literature is suggested, some one mentions "Gone With The Wind" or the person "Scarlett." The poularity of this book is attested by the fact that another 100,000 copies have come off the press during the past week bringing the total over 1,300,000. Mrs. Mitchell's first novel is long, 1037 pages, about the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. This is a solid and vividly interesting story of war and reconstruction, realistic in detail and told from an original point of view. The heroine is "Scarlett," a selfish, wilful girl of sixteen at the opening of the story, a woman of twenty-eight at the close. This novel swarms with living human beings, personalities rather than mere characters are met.

Another Best Seller

The author of the "Cross of Peace," Sir Philip Gibbs, has written another best seller, "Cities of Refuge," 470 pages. Sir Philip is an English convert to the Catholic church. During the past week six Philadelphia stores reported that this book was their best seller and its sales are rolling along at the rate of 2000 a week. This story treats of the Markov family, remnants of the old aristocracy, who, following the defeat of the White Russians, escaped to Turkey. Destitute and with no training for self-support, they fled to Vienna, then to Berlin, Paris and the United States, meeting everywhere other exiles who had no place in the world. Here we have a servey of the various philosophies, practices and events of the post-war period bringing in many well-known figures.

Story of Conflict

"Yang and Yin," 366 pages, by Mrs. Alice Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China." Mrs. Hobart brings to this book the result ofmany years of observation and study in China. Here is a story of conflict between East and West, the old and the new, in the life of an American doctor, Peter Frazer, stationed in China, and his young wife. The time of this story is from after the Boxer uprising to 1928, being excellent background for the current "New Life Movement" in China.

Douglas Writes Two

Two books of Lloyd Douglas, "Green Light" with 326 pages and his more recent book "White Banners," 400 pages. "Green Light" is a story of Dean Harcourt, who has been crippled by infantile paralysis early in his career. His subsequent suffering has made him more aware of the suffering in other people. There is a young doctor whom the Dean assists even to a subsequent marriage. The latter is a story of how the Ward family progressed from debt and near-poverty to affluence through the philosophy of life of Hanna, who is Marcia Ward's maid.

Wodehouse Praised

Last week during Rudy Vallee's radio hour Hilaire Belloc considered P. G. Wodehouse as the best present day writer. Belloc said that Wodehouse has wit and can create living characters. The best sellers list contains Wodehouse's latest book "Laughing Gas" of 303 pages. The plot in this story is a indicrous situation, laid in Hollywood, developed with immense elaboration and so wittily that one is all but convinced of its validity.

Hugh Walpole continues to have one on the list—this time "A Prayer for My Son" with 303 pages. This is a psychological horror story of a mother's love for her child.

Catholic Fiction Strong

There are four books in the college library that were on the best sellers of Catholic fiction during the month of January. First on the list is Owen Dudley's "Coming of the Monster," 275 pages. This is volume five in "Problems of Human Happiness," by the same author. In this book Father Dudley continues to relate the adventures of the monk, Father Anselm. The plot here is a struggle against the forces of anti-Christ, revealing some of Satan's modern masks, Bolshevist Russia together with sensual Hollywood.

Olive White's book of 521 pages "The King's Good Servant" continues to be a best seller. Deep and solid scholarship have gone into the making of this book. It is an historical novel based on the last six years of the recently canonized Saint, Sir Thomas More. The bare bones of facts have been clothed with the living flesh of colorful writing in scene after scene of rich color and dramatic intensity.

Kaye-Smith's Best Seller

A very recent book, one of the best sellers on the Catholic list and in the Herald Tribune's list, is by the English convert, Mrs. Fry. Perhaps you do not recognize this name. It is the marriage name of Sheila Kaye-Smith, and her book is "Rose Deeprose." This is a fateful story of an English farm girl who at 28 unwittingly caused the death of her mother. Although this book is loaded with sudden deaths it is full of incidents moving swiftly and competently.

(Next week! The best sellers in non-fiction in the library.)

LOCAL STUDY CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY PROMINENT EDITOR

Bernard Wall Addresses Students of Rosemont College on 'Modern Man'

EDITS SOCIOLOGY JOURNAL

The members of the Villanova College Study Club attended a lecture last Wednesday evening at Rosemont College. Bernard Wall, editor of the English journal of Christian sociological thought, THE COLOSSEUM, lectured on "Modern Man."

It was Mr. Wall's thesis that the present state of Western Civilization is that of a decaying society. Western Civilization, since the time of the Protestant Revolution, has progressively cut itself off from the roots of true culture: holy religion. This modern Western civilization, Mr. Wall told his audience, has replaced the God of the Christians with a deified nation; such a national deity as we find in Italy, in Germany, or in other totalitarian states.

As examples of this decay of Western civilization, Mr. Wall examined several representative minds. Shakespeare, he said, was one of the first great literary nationalists. He then examined such men as Jean Jacques Rousseau, Hegel, Nietzsche, Karl Marx, Kent, Fichte, Aldous Huxley, and H. G. Wells. As things stand today, modern man faces an awful alternative; either a positive belief in God, such as we find in Roman Catholicism, or utter cynicism.

Marxian Communism, Mr. Wall said, is not a revolt against 19th century Liberalism, but rather is the logical development of that school of individualistic, materialistic thought. Unless civilization returns to religion and to Catholicism, it is doomed.

Attending the lecture were Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A., Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., Professor Harold Hartman, William Corkill, Paul Juergens, Joseph O'Loughlen, Richard Deverall, Charles J. Cooke, Thomas O'Brien, Joseph Carroll, Robert Strong, and several others.

Local Debate Team Has Two Contests

Continued From Page One

question have been completed, both taking place in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall at 8:00 o'clock in the evening of their respective dates. On Thursday, last, representatives from Bucknell University were entertained by Beta Gamma members indicative of the ability of the Chapter. The latter team, upholding the affirmative, was composed of John McManus and John Hosey; the former team, William Orlandi and Robert Burke.

Upsala College debaters were encountered by the Villanova individuals interested in forensic activities on Friday, February 26. The debate occurred at 8:00 o'clock in the evening and in the Amphitheatre. Frederick Waters and Joseph Alessandroni, both from Villanova, upholding the affirmative aspect of the hour and wage question.

Groups Announce Rehearsal Hours

Continued From Page One

dire need of two classes of assistants, namely, stage and business assistants. Consequently, individuals interested in either of the latter activities are urged to present themselves at the appointed time and place.

Favorable reports on the work performed have been consigned by the various members of the organization to the heads of the following committees: Ticket, Program, and Poster Committees.

Aviation Society Will Fly Soon

Continued From Page One

Wheeler attended several important meetings of air-minded organizations. Many innovations are expected to be introduced as a result of these many visitations.

A number of national air magazines will be placed at the disposal of the club members. While additional contacts will be accomplished through an application for membership made to the National Intercollegiate Flying Organization.

Faculty Pension Plan Announced

Continued From Page One

were sufficient in most cases to absorb the faculty member's share of the premium."

The annual policies are being underwritten by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

Faculty Enthused

Various members of the faculty, when questioned by a staff writer of the VILLANOVAN, expressed great satisfaction and were very enthusiastic over the proposed plan.

Dean Carl T. Humphrey, of the School of Engineering, asserted, "The plan is closely in accord with that in force in a large group of representative colleges, and cannot help enhancing the respect with which the college is regarded by other institutions."

Doctor William H. McHugh, head of the Department of Education, said, "I heartily favor a system of pensions for professors. To my knowledge this is the first time any Catholic College or University in the United States has considered seriously the future security of its lay professors."

J. Stanley Morehouse, professor of Mechanical Engineering, when approached concerning his opinion of the plan said: "I am glad that the trustees have seen fit to establish such a plan here at Villanova. It seems that every line of business is amply cared for by some sort of security, save the farmer and professional man. Hence, this annuity plan is quite welcome to the Villanova lay professors."

Jerseyites Select J. Fallon Chairman

Continued From Page One

Carleton, Charles Costa, Joseph Tanzola and John Cronin were the members honored, as the club regretfully awaits their departure in June.

President Cronin urges every member to attend the meeting to be held Thursday, March 4, in room 210 Mendel, immediately after chapel. At that time final decisions on the date and location of the dance will be made, and the importance of the business to be discussed warrants everyone's co-operation. The members are requested to support Chairman Falon and his committee in their efforts to make the affair a social success.

Engineers Appoint Menocal Chairman

Continued From Page One

the swimming tournament. William Thorn, '38, was named chairman of the bowling committee, and Edward Gornowski, '38, was named to chairman the swimming tournament. Both of these men are well known for their activities in these respective sports and will do commendable work in these lines.

To serve under William Thorn as his committee are Jerry Agnes, John Simons, and Jamee Cook. The swimming committee is composed of Ward Scanlan, William Durkin, Edward Conneen, and Paul Williams. The bowling tournament starts this afternoon, while the swimming tournament will be deferred until the swimming meet has been completed.

CLUB WILL MEET

The Connecticut Club of Villanova will meet this evening, immediately after chapel services in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. Final reports on the coming Easter dance will be made by the various chairmen, it was announced by J. Benedict Maloney, president.

L. K. D. Fraternity Makes Inspection

Continued From Page One

content, which had to be in the neighborhood of 3.5%.

It was explained to the men that all bottles were thoroughly sterilized before being used, that all the pipes in the plant used to transport the milk were taken down and cleaned twice a day, as was done with all the containers.

An interesting fact stressed was the production of irradiated milk. It was explained that the milk is permitted to flow down the sides of a container in tiny droplets, while a carbon arc in the center of the apparatus generated a heat ray which contained the vitamin D, and this vitamin was absorbed by the milk.

Pasteurization of milk was demonstrated. Raw milk is taken and heated to a temperature of about 144 deg. for about half an hour. It is then slowly cooled. This process kills all non-sporulating bacteria and also lessens greatly the vitamin C content.

Mr. Noonan then closed the tour by answering all questions and by supplying each member with a glass of fresh, cooled milk.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"

"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROB'T R. REYNOLDS
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

AS THE basketball season nears its end, we find the Villanova quintet has 15 wins and seven losses to its credit. Although some of the spectators at the games down in the gym were not impressed by the team's showing at times, the fact remains that the boys are well in the black as far as the percentage figures are concerned. In contrast to last year's disastrous campaign, the boys have acquitted themselves quite well. Only two of their last ten games have been lost. This string of victories as the campaign nears its close is due in no small measure to the improvement in foul shooting. Noticeably weak in that department for the first half of the year, the Wildcats steadily bettered themselves from the free-throw mark until they became very proficient at the art of getting points when given to them through the misdeeds of their opponents. No better example can be given of the importance of foul shooting than the recent St. John's game, which showed the Villanovans sinking nine of their ten fouls, while the Redmen from the metropolitan area missed all but four of their initial 13 trials. Had the losers made two-thirds of their free throws, the story would have been different.

—V—

Next Saturday's contest with George Washington University concludes the court season, and also the basketball careers of Don Brennan and Harry McNally. These two lads, well-versed in the art of basketball, were at all times mainstays of the quintet. Both will be missed when it comes time for the basketeers to begin practice for next year's schedule. We wish the best of luck to two good fellows and fine sportsmen.

—V—

Among the more pleasing things to be talked of is the comeback of Georgie Shull, 125-pounder of Ray Gadeby's mitt team. After facing two of the best men in his class, and faring badly, he decisively outboxed the intercollegiate champ when he won the decision over Steve Stephano. They saying is that they can't come back, but this has been proven fallacious.

—V—

Incidentally, the crowd which turned out for the Bucknell bouts nearly filled the gym. Only the very end seats were unoccupied. All of which speaks well for the future of the ring game, as far as Villanova is concerned. Bucknell came with a reputation of having a good team, and the fans came to see it. They were not disappointed as the Bucknellians were a game lot. Another capacity crowd should be present this Saturday as Western Maryland is the opponent.

—V—

One of the members of the student body approached us with an idea for a sports festival, to be held during the earlier months of the year. After listening to his explanation, we thought it good enough to pass on to the rest of the students, so here it is. This mammoth day of sports would begin with a boxing meet, which would start quite early in the evening, or in the afternoon. Immediately following the conclusion of the bouts, a swimming meet would take place, during which time the ring could be removed from the gym floor to make way for the basketball game which would follow the swimming meet. To conclude the festivities, a dance would be held.

This idea is by no means new in collegiate circles, as many institutions of higher learning have affairs somewhat along these lines every week. Army is a notable example. Last Saturday polo, fencing, wrestling and boxing were held, and the week our lads boxed up at the Point, there were two or three other contests being held the same day. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have on several occasions had such gala sports affairs. We think it would be a popular innovation at Villanova if the authorities could see their way to arranging a schedule so that such a day could be enjoyed by Villanova enthusiasts. An ideal opponent for such an event would be Temple. With the intense rivalry existing between the two schools, the festivities would certainly be a financial, if not social, success.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, March 2, 1937 Page Five

Bison Boxers Walloped 6-2

COURTMEN TROUNCE THREE OPPONENTS IN FOUR CONTESTS

St. John's, Albright and Lehigh Fall Before Rampant Wildcats

SIX-GAME STREAK BROKEN BY N. Y. U. IN SLOW TILT

Entire Squad Sees Action During Most Active Week of Season

By JOHN E. DIMON

After having their ephemeral streak of six consecutive wins shattered by a strong New York University five, 37-23, in a dull and listless game on Friday night last, the Villanova basketeers rebounded on Saturday night to show a reversal of form in trimming the conquerer of champions, St. John's, 31-25, in the featured clash at the Hippodrome.

The Wildcats had not tasted defeat since the Dickinson upset a fortnight ago. Since then they have taken over Bucknell, Westminster, Lafayette, C. C. N. Y., Lehigh and Albright. The defeat was a hard pill to swallow for the Severance clan. It was the old story ofthe bandbox court for the winners. No team has emerged victorious in the last 40 games against the N. Y. U. team on its home court.

Wildcats Listless

The spark of old was missing in the Villanova attack. Their passing was very weak, and the shots wild. They were held scoreless from the field for almost half of the first period. The Violets started early in scoring. With Phil Carnevale leading the seige, they rolled up a

Continued on Page Seven

MITTMEN ENGAGE W. MARYLAND SAT.

Sala Will Continue Feud With Ortenzi, Terror Light-Heavyweight

Villanova's mittmen will be facing an enraged Western Maryland ring squad next Saturday at the Wildcat field house. The Green Terrors lost to Army by a very decisive 7½-½ score, Bill Ortenzi, light heavy of the southerners, scoring their only tally by getting a draw with Cadet Coughlin.

Georgie Shull will be up against Musselman, who was a victim of Barksdale, the West Pointer's leader. The soldier won by a knockout, so the Green Terror will be around with an eye to making up for it.

In the 135-pound class, Eddie Kirk will face another knockout victim, and will have to be on his toes as Argile, his opponent will undoubtedly be in a bellicose mood after the rough treatment up at the Point.

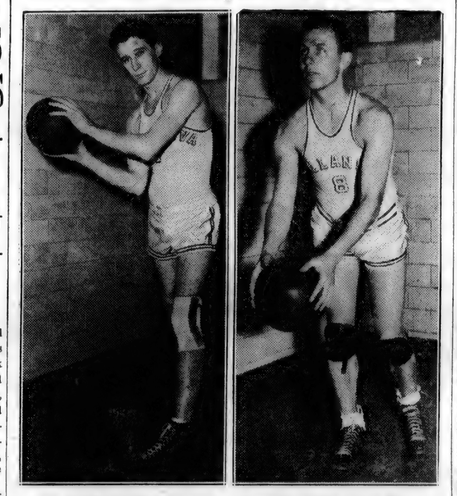
Bender, the visitors' 145 represen-

Continued on Page Six

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Mendal Day-Hops	4	1	.800
Mendel Residents	4	3	.750
Alumni	4	4	.500
Fedigan	3	3	.500
Austin	2	6	.250

Close Collegiate Careers



DON BRENNAN HARRY McNALLY
stellar courtmen, who close their basketball careers at Villanova when they play George Washington University this Saturday.

BASKETEERS FACE WASHINGTON FIVE IN FINAL CONTEST

Wildcats Out to Avenge Defeat at Hands of Colonials

END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With fifteen victories against seven defeats, Villanova's basketeers close their 1936-37 season at George Washington University, Saturday, March 6, where they are determined to avenge a defeat suffered earlier this season and give Coach Al. Severance a final flourish to his first year as head mentor.

Since their victory over the Wildcats, at the Main Line gym, the Colonials have been defeated by Long Island University, while garnering victories over Mt. St. Mary's, St. John's (N. Y.) and Nebraska.

To Watch Schonfield

Few have forgotten the "mighty mite" Schonfield, who ran wild as his team dropped our Wildcats over a month ago. He will be watched with special care by fiery John Krutulis, and may not move so fast this time.

Showing a progressive improvement, Villanova's quintet has proven their worth, considering that the team is composed mostly of Sophomores. Victories over such brilliant teams as Duquesne, C. C. N. Y., St. John's (N. Y.) and Westminster prove a good team which may become a great team next year with experience gained over first-rate opponents.

Sophomores Art Vigilante, John Krutulis, Jim Montgomery and Lou Dubino have performed with increasing cleverness, and with the freshmen stars are expected to form the nucleus of next year's squad.

This game marks the swan song of those pillars of defense and offense, Harry McNally and Don Brennan. Both these men have giv-

Continued on Page Seven

TANKMEN SCORE 54-19 VICTORY IN MEET WITH OWLS

Bill Leahy Stars Again in Breaking Pool Record for 440

DIVING EVENT ONLY LOSS

Finishing first in every event except diving, Villanova's finmen dunked Temple's natators in the drink last Wednesday evening, by an overwhelming 54-19 score.

The Wildcats were paced by their ace swimmer, Bill Leahy, who added another broken record to his list. After winning the 220-yard free-style, Leahy returned two events later to swim the 440, in which race he set a new pool record for the distance with a time of 5 minutes and 34.4 seconds. This did not conclude his performances for the evening, however, for he anchored the 400-yard relay to a victory in the closing event of the meet.

Captain Joe Duffy was again in the line-up, after an absence due to a recent illness. Besides swimming a leg in the relay race he took second place to his teammate Jack Hosey in the 50-yard free-style. Hosey also collected three points by taking second place in the 150-yard backstroke race and helped the relay team to its victory.

Temple's lone winner was Matthews in the diving event. Villanova's expert diver, Charlie Timmins, was not allowed to compete because of the Freshman eligibility rule enforced by the Owls. Otherwise it is felt that the Wildcats would have made a clean sweep of all first places.

"Bert" Cousart returned to his top form of last season, when he outraced Smith, of Temple, for first place in the 100-yard free-style. "Cos" also anchored the winning medley relay team in the first event on the program.

Wilmer Booth and Toby Greco

Continued on Page Six

CLOSE BOUTS MARK DECISIVE VICTORY IN BUCKNELL MEET

Shull Gains Decision Over Stephano, Association Champ, in 125-Pound Class

JAROSIK, SALA, TRIUMPH DUFFY, KIRK ALSO WIN

Visitors' Heavyweight Scores Knockout in Initial Round of Final Battle

Villanova's mittmen punched out their initial win of the season by defeating the strong Bucknell boxing team by the score of 6-2 before a capacity crowd in the winner's gym last Friday night.

Tom Kennedy, replacing Shugrue in the 115-pound class, won without even putting on the gloves when the Bisons forfeited the first bout to start the 'Cats one-up. George Shull started the evening off by upsetting the dope and gaining the nod over Steve Stephano, Eastern Association champion. Shull won the first round mainly on aggressiveness, lost the second, and came back in the third to eke out the decision. It was Stephano's first defeat in six starts.

Kirk Beats Androski

Eddie Kirk swelled the score to 3-0 when he pounded out another close decision over Bucknell's Bill Androski in the 125-pound class. Androski gave Kirk plenty of trouble until the final bell.

Walter Ballard, Bucknell's other Eastern Association champion, stemmed the tide of victories for a while by winning the decision over Bob Mentzinger. Ballard fought from a half-crouch and seemed to find difficulty in getting inside Bob's left jabs. It took all

Continued on Page Seven

ENGINEERS DEFEAT L. K. D. BY 51 - 27

O'Connor High Scorer for Victors; Conte Stars for Medicos

Last Saturday witnessed the second straight setback of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, this time, the humbling being done by the more experienced courtment of the Phi Kappa Pi brotherhood of engineers.

The fracas started out with the possibilities of being a game in which there was gong to be a spirited battle between two teams who knew what it was all about. Up until the half the pre-medicos fought the engineers point for point even though the L. K. D. basketeers were four points shy of the P. K. P. team. The score at the half was 13-9.

Engineers Start

It was at the beginning of the second half that the game took on

Continued on Page Six

L. K. D. Basketball Schedule

Villanovan Staff,	Mar. 3—7.30 P. M.
N. Jersey Club,	Mar. 6—2.00 P. M.
Connecticut Club,	Mar. 10—7.30 P. M.
Mass. Club	Mar. 13—2.00 P. M.
Betta Gamma,	Mar. 17—7.30 P. M.
Belle Masque	Mar. 20—2.00 P. M.

Mendel Residents Triumph In Mural Fray

Alumni Hall Also Victor As Court Race Nears End

Sandor's Last-Minute Basket Decides Mendel - Austin Tilt, 29-28; Fedigan Bows to Frosh by Seven-Point Margin

SKYTOPPERS SECOND IN STANDINGS

While Victor Sandor's one handed aerial hoop decided last Thursday's intramural basketball conflict between the Mendel Residents and Austin Hall by a score of 29-28, a scoring spree with which the Alumni quintet opened their second half engulfed the Fediganites, 32-25.

As an added touch to a thrilling second half during which Austin came up from a five-point deficit to take the lead 28-27 with but a few seconds to play Vic Sandor, sensational Resident forward, sank a spectacular one-handed shot that bagged the game for the Mendel Residents. Austin started their scoring parade early in the game but was efficiently checked by the ubiquitous arms of Tim Waad and Joe Bochetto who intercepted most of their passes.

Gradually the Mendelians came to the fore through a few tricky Bochetto buckets with the able assistance of Jack Donohue and Art Santelli. Sandor, who played a remarkable defensive game all night, characterized his shooting by sinking a couple from mid-court. Bochetto was high scorer for the vanquishers with a tally of 12 points, while Art Santelli and Sandor came through with seven and six respectively.

For the losers Andy Conte was high score man with ten points followed by Dwyer, the matchless wonder, who came home with nine points under his belt. Some excellent shots were made by the Austin ites which all but put the game on ice for them, toward the finish Jim Dwyer made three straight baskets tying the score and Conte followed through with another making the score 28-26. Bochetto sank a foul shot which placed the Mendel men just one point in the rear and with Sandor's timely thrust they took the game.

Gigolos Tire

In the Fedigan-Alumni fracas the action was so fast and furious in the first half, in fact, all through the game, that the fatiguing Fedigantes bent so low as to attempt wheedle an extra time out from the time keeper. The game started off with a bang and both teams kept passing the ball around like cigars at a political rally. However, the score was kept low until the latter part of the first period when both fives began to bag one basket after another.

After fifteen minutes of play, Frank Connors, lanky Alumni courtster, sank a one-handed flying shot tying the tally, ten all. John Costello, diminutive Gigolo, next contributed to the evening's entertainment by sinking a bucket, but Connors was not to be stopped, and came through with another basket tying the score 12-12 at the half.

Alumni Spurts

At the commencement of the last half, Charley Barrett came into the game and seemed to inspire his teammates with a new confidence. Anyhow, led by Bob Keeler and Frank Connors, who chalked up ten points each, they all started shooting at the little hoop that graced the Fedigan backboard and very frequently their shots were redeemable for two points.

The stunned Gigolos tried their feeble best to keep up with the spirited Alumnians and even sent in "Moe" Dimon, their "ace in the hole," but to no avail. Toward the end of the second half, however, they seemed to partly come out of their reverie, which is just a high-sounding word for "fog," and sank a couple of shots. Time and again after they had succeeded in gaining possession of the hide-bound sphere, they demonstrated an amazing lack of ability to convert their shots into baskets.

Late in the game "Bud" O'Connell, the Collingswood cut-up, saw a chance to make the headlines and consequently availed himself of the opportunity by sinking three buckets but the Gods were with the sons of Alumni and they brought the game home to Father Ludwig on that well-worn silver platter.

These two major engagements shuffled the team standings in the Intramural League quite considerably. The Mendel Day-hops are at the present moment at the top of the heap with four wins under their belts against one loss. However, the commuters have two important games yet to play with the Fedigan aggregation and their outcomes may disarrange the standings still further.

MARCH 8 OPENING OF GRID PRACTICE

Burke and Guckenberger Eligible for Manager's Post

It won't be long before the Villanova campus again will be imbued with that well known Wildcat football spirit and enthusiasm.

This occasion will be ushered in with the annual Villanova Spring practice which starts on March 8 and continues up to the Easter vacation. Duties will resume on the first of April and proceed throughout the entire month.

Head Coach "Clipper" Smith is eager to start rounding his men in condition so that the finest squad possible will be prepared to face the toughest schedule in Villanova football history.

A trip to the U. S. Naval Academy will be made in the very near future by Coach Smith to complete negotiations for a practice tilt with the Navy this Spring. The Wildcat squad will probably journey to New York again this Spring to engage in a scrimmage with the Columbia "Lions," coached by Lou Little.

Along with the daily workouts on the gridiron, Coach Smith has decided that football lectures will be a part of the Spring practice session; these blackboard conferences will most likely be held during the noon hour.

George Fox may assist Coaches Smith and McNally in these pre-season sessions as will "Bunny" Galazin, in all probability, if he does not take over the coaching duties of the Freshman baseball squad.

Eligible men for the varsity managerial duties for this season's team are Harry Guckenberger and Bill Burke. Both boys have been out there for three seasons carrying out their respective duties and are deserving of the reward that goes with the time and effort expended in helping to make things go that come under the duties of a manager.

Realizing this fact "Clipper" Smith in wanting to show his appreciation has decided not to appoint one manager but to let Guckenberger and Burke have equal say in as far as the managerial duties are concerned.

VARSITY TOSSERS PRACTICE IN GYM

Batterymen Predominate Early Baseball Drills; Infielders Also Report

Last Tuesday was not the first indoor drill for the baseball squad, but it marked the beginning of regular practice. The batterymen are limbering up their soupbones with a great deal of care under the watchful eye of "Doc" Jacobs. The genial coach is keeping his eye peeled for any likely hurling prospects who might decrease his worries and add power to his staff which was almost depleted by graduation.

The veteran Bill McLaughlin, on whose broad shoulders will rest the brunt of the pitching burdens for the coming season, looked in fine shape. Bill probably will see plenty of action this year, but like Dizzy Dean, Bill thrives on hard work; and if Dame Fortune smiles on the pride of Camden he should turn in many a victory for the Wildcats.

Eager Squad

A few of the infielders and outfielders who wish to get the jump on their teammates have been tossing the old horse-hide about with plenty of zest. The battle for positions will warm up as the practice sessions continue. "Doc" expects to have the boys out sharpening their batting eyes as soon as the new equipment arrives along with some of the Springlike weather.

"Doc" also revealed that Villanova would start a precedent this year by playing a game with N. Y. U. for the Alumni after the closing of school. This new undertaking should meet with success and should be an attraction for the Alumni festivities.

SWIM MEET AS SCHEDULED

The Intramural swimming meet will be held as scheduled on Wednesday evening, March 3. Any students desirous of participating should see their hall managers not later than this afternoon as eliminations will most likely be held this afternoon and late registrants will be excluded from competition.

Temple Mermen Swamped, 54 to 19

Continued From Page Five

each carried off first honors in their specialties, besides winning a leg in the medley relay race; Booth the dorsal leg and Greco the backstroke lap.

Not to be overlooked because of the strong glare of Leahy's accomplishments is Bill Bailey, who consistently takes second place in Leahy's specialities, the 220 and 440, and whose points have proved most valuable in the close meets.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Villanova (Booth, Greco, Cousart); second, Temple (Cohen, Hunter, Gerber). Time—3.58.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Leager, Temple. Time—2.30.

50-yard free style—Won by Hosey, Villanova; second, Duffy, Villanova; third, Smith, Temple. Time—0.26.8.

Low board fancy diving — Won by Matthews, Temple, 64.75 points; second, Yeager, Temple; third, Durkin, Villanova.

440-yard free style—Won by Leahy, Villanova; second, Bailey, Villanova; third, Freed, Temple. Time—5.34.4 (new pool record).

150-yard backstroke—Won by Booth, Villanova; second, Hosey, Villanova; third, Allen, Temple. Time—2.01.7.

200-yard breast stroke — Won by Greco, Villanova; second, Hunter, Temple; third, Hughes, Villanova. Time—3.05.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Cousart, Villanova; second, Smith, Temple; third, Fable, Temple. Time—0.61.4.

400-yard relay—Won by Villanova (Hosey, Duffy, Scanlon, W. Leahy); second, Temple (Matthews, Yeager, Gerber, Fable). Time—4.42.2.

Here and There

By JOHN I. SIMONS

NORT PADEN'S Sportorial in the February 16th issue of the VILLANOVAN attracted the notice of one of Philadelphia's sports announcers. On a broadcast last week over WIP Stoney McLinn commented at some length on our sports editor's remarks about Penn's cancelling its boxing meet with Villanova's mittmen.

This should make some of the chronic critics of our paper sit up and take notice. Outsiders, and newspaper men at that, do read this sheet and speak favorably of it.

The Temple students at the recent doubleheader at the Arena showed themselves up as poor sports by their conduct during the Villanova-C. C. N. Y. game. It gave the Villanova rooters an extra grand feeling of satisfaction when Don Brennan sunk that foul amidst loud and lusty booing from the Owl followers.

Anyone who has attended the games down in the gym the past two weeks has heard the chorus of "bow-wows," "woofs-woofs" and other "dog calls" that have greeted Joe Hopkins when he has stepped out on the floor. Being a little curious we tried to find out the reason behind all this. With the help of "Moe" Dimon we finally got to the bottom of the affair. It seems that when "Hoppy" was a youngster he went by the nickname of "Doggy," and some of the boys are reviving that moniker.

Between the hours of six and seven in the evening a campus radio can pick up no fewer than six sports commentators. Ira Walsh, Joe Tumelty, Lanse McCurley, Kirby Cushing, Stoney McLinn and Stan Lomax are the broadcasters.

Joe Tumelty is a Villanova Alumnus, having been graduated in the Class of 1924. Since that time he has gone far as a sports writer and is now connected with the Associated Press.

During the past week or so we have missed Red Smith's inimitable basketball writeups in the Philadelphia Record. Red's distinctive style has brought him to the top among Quaker City sports scribes in a few months. He first came into prominence during the latter half of the 1936 baseball season, and he has been "tops" since.

A sports fan, particularly a basketball fan, in this district can't help but admire the pluck of the "Mighty Midget" of St. Joe's College. The stirring, last-ditch rallies these lads put on to squeeze out victories are somthing that command the admiration of any real fan. Their conquest of Penn's Intercollegiate Champs in the last 17 seconds of play is typical of the victories the Hawks have been winning this year.

"Doc" Jacobs, who has developed some first rate ball players in his years as baseball mentor at Villanova, will manage the Easton Club of the newly reorganized Eastern Shore League this summer. This league, defunct for the past few years, produced many stars for the big leagues; the most notable of these is Jimmy Foxx, now with Boston, who was at one time a member of the Easton team.

Orchids are in order for Bill Leahy, the mainstay of the successful swimming team. Bill turned his usual fine performance in the Temple meet last Wednesday, and it was a fitting climax to a season of record toppling. He broke the pool record in the 440 yard freestyle and later stroked his way to victory in the 220 yard race.

Still his labors for the evening were not finished; he swam a very effective anchor leg in piloting his mates to victory in the freestyle relay. The third Temple man finished his lap with a three yard lead. Bill, swimming last for the 'Cats made up this deficit and proceeded to win without unduly exerting himself.

Don Brennan and Harry McNally have ended their careers on the Villanova boards. They played their last home game when they faced Lehigh last Wednesday. In losing them, the Wildcats lose two good men. Don was always a cool player, a great hand at holding the team together, and a master at drawing out a zone defense. Harry McNally, the little "Burrhead," is a veteran courtman, a good pivot man in spite of his lack of size, and a grand competitor.

Mittmen Engage Maryland Boxers

Continued From Page Five

tative, will give Bob Mentzinger an exciting evening this coming Saturday evening. Bringing a hard, fast punch, and a shifty weave, the Terror can give a good account of himself in any man's ring. Bob will have his hands full if he wishes to put him away.

"Slugger" Andrews, in the next weight class, is a terrific puncher, able in ring generalship, and capable of giving anybody a run for his money, and should furnish Bill Duffy with some lively moments throughout the course of the bout.

May Forfeit

At present, there seems to be no contender for the 165 division, so "Sparky" Jarosik may spend the evening watching his sparring mates show their wares. Tony Sala will face his old friend, Ortenzi, who is out take Tony from the undefeated ranks.

The Green Terrors are coming to Villanova with the express intention of cleaning up the Wildcat ringsters, and believe they can repeat their triumph of last year, when they cleaned up by a 5-3 count, for the Blue and White's only loss of the season.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

Members of the VILLANOVAN staff are reminded that there is a basketball game with the L. K. D. fraternity tomorow, 7:30 P. M., in Alumni Gym.

Engineers Defeat L. K. D. By 51-27

Continued From Page Five

a new aspect for it was then that the engineers broke with the fury of a storm. They racked point after point to speedily pull away from the future medicos. But the L. K. D. men stuck to their guns and played with grim determination and the game continued on in its fast pace with the men of both sides cutting fast and with quick, sly motions. At the closing gun the count was 51 for the P. K. P. fraternity, while the L. K. D. congregation gathered 14 points to bring their total up to 27.

Individually, Conte shone for the pre-medics by sending 6 two pointers and 3 single counters through the netted hoop for a total of 15 points, more than half of the L. K. D. tabulation.

For the P. K. P. fraternity, O'Connor was the proverbial "Bob Armstrong." He gathered a grand cummation of 20 points, which included 9 field goals and 2 charity tosses.

Considering that it was their second game of the year, the L. K. D. team didn't do badly, but they could not keep up with P. K. P. courtmen, who mostly compose the Championship Mendel Hall day hop squad.

As a notice of the future, the remaining games of the L. K. D. fraternity will be played in the Alumni Hall gymnasium. These tussles promise to be of the type that interests all followers of the sport.

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS TO....

GRAND - Norristown
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Claire Trevor - Michael Whalen
in the Edith Maxwell Case Story
"CAREER WOMAN"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lee TRACY - Gloria STUART
in the Postal G-Men Thriller
"WANTED, JANE TURNER"

NORRIS - Norristown
WED. - THUR. - FRI.
Kay FRANCIS - Ian HUNTER
in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
SAT. - MON. - TUES.
FRED MacMURRAY and
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
in the Musical
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

GARRICK — Norristown
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JOEL McCREA and BARBARA STANWYCK in
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
FRIDAY NIGHT — STAGE SHOW

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
WEDNESDAY, March 3
"WANTED, JANE TURNER"
Gloria Stuart, Lee Tracy
THURS. and FRI., March 4-5 and SATURDAY, March 6—Night Only
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Special Matinee Saturday Featuring Kiddies' Variety Show and Shorts
SUN., MON & TUES., March 7-8-9
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
TUES. and WED., March 2-3
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Elisabeth Bergner, Lawrence Olivier
THURSDAY, March 4
Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, Leo Carillo
"GAY DESPERADO"
FRI., SAT. and SUN., March 5-6-7
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
William Powell, Myrna Loy
MON., TUES. & WED., Mar. 8-9-10
"CHARLIE CHAN AT OPERA"
Warner Oland, Boris Karloff

Ray Gadsby

Discusses the Recent Bucknell Boxing Match

AFTER being held to draws by Temple at Mitten Hall and Army at West Point, our boys came through in fine style against a strong Bucknell boxing team which has compiled a remarkable record this year. I was very doubtful as to the outcome of this contest, but I had supreme confidence in the boys. As you all know that confidence was well-founded.

I received the greatest satisfaction for the Steve Stephano-George Shull bout. George met two decisive defeats in the first two matches of his intercollegiate career, and Villanova students may have been skeptical as to his ability. However he dispelled all doubt last Friday night, when he clearly outboxed Stephano, the Eastern 125-pound champion. Shull, using a fine left jab with the finesse of a champion and a hard right cross at the proper intervals, boxed a fine bout, and is sure to improve in future contests.

Kirk's Boxing

I thought Eddie Kirk's boxing and puncning was outstanding even though he was handicapped by an injured hand. By virtue of this win, Eddie has given notice that he will be one of the outstanding collegiate boxers of the year.

For some unknown reason Bob Mentzinger bought he had his bout won and coasted in the last round. Although I was disappointed, I am sure that Mentzinger will do much better in the future. He has great possibilities, but he will have to work hard to develop them.

Duffy Outweighed

Although outweighed by eight pounds, Bill Duffy gave an outstanding performance in outpointing Dick Reider, a hard-punching, durable southpaw. Duffy is a legitimate welterweight, but because I have two welters, Duffy has graciously agreed to box in the 155-pound class. That is real sportsmanship and shows clearly that Bill puts the welfare of the team above his own.

Captain Joe Valentino, who played end on last year's Bucknell grid outfit, and "Sparky" Jarosik met in what I believed was the feature bout of the evening. Both boys had won five fights in a row before their clash. I was very doubtful as to the outcome of this battle. Valentino is a hard right-handed puncher, and I wondered what Jarosik would do when he met such formidable opposition. "Sparky" came through with flying colors, as he fought the finest bout of his intercollegiate career. His accurate left hand jab and terrific right hand punches held Valentino in check throughout the entire bout. I look for big things from Jarosik.

Sala In Close One

Captain Tony Sala met a tartar in Marty Quick, Bucknell quarterback and former Northeast High School star. As Tony tore out at the opening bell, he was hit by a wild right which almost floored him. However, he soon regained his equilibrium and boxed his way through the remainder of the round. He did much better in the second stanza, and in the third round he clearly outpunched and outfought Quick. Sala's opponent had a very unorthodox style which was quite hard to fathom. There is not much one can do with a style such as Quick used, so Tony had to be content with outboxing him. That was Tony's second bout in almost a year, while it was Quick's sixth contest of the season. He had won five bouts in a row previous to Friday's fight. That battle will do Tony a lot of good, and I am sure that he will be in tip-top form to meet his old friend, Mr. Orenzi, of the Western Maryland boxing team, next Saturday night here at the Villanova Field House.

Also in the ring for Villanova Villanova College had its colors lowered when Lynn scored a one-round kayo over Mike Rutecky, Villanova College's heavyweight representative. Mike shouldn't feel too badly about that, because it was his opponent's fifth consecutive one-round kayo. I sincerely believe Mike will come back and score many points for the Wildcats in the future.

Will Meet Again

I spent quite some time with Joe Renz, former top flight welterweight and coach of the Bucknell boxing team for the past six years. Joe is an outstanding coach and a fine gentleman as well. I am looking forward to renewing our acquaintance at Lewisburg next Winter, when the Bucknell and Villanova boxing teams will meet again.

The large crowd at the show gave conclusive proof that intercollegiate boxing is an attraction along the Main Line. We have a good boxing team at Villanova College as Friday night's performance will testify, but the thing to do now is to let the general public know about it. Our next opponent is our perennial rival, Western Maryland, whichwas the only team to defeat us last year. They scored a 5-3 win over us in our contest held at Westminster, Maryland. Needless to say we will be out for revenge. I happen to have inside information that they are "gunning" for us and I am looking forward to a hard and clean match. It will mark the last appearance of our own Tony Sala, the light-heavyweight intercollegiate champion.

Mittmen Trounce Bucknell Boxers

Continued From Page Five

the Bison's championship form and power to gain the nod over Mentzinger.

Bill Duffy, Villanova's stellar 155-pounder, took up where Kirk left off. Duffy was at a slight disadvantage because his opponent, Dick Reider, was a southpaw. However, Bill's experience helped him keep everything under control throughout the entire three rounds.

Jarosik Wins Sixth

One of the closest bouts of the evening was supposed to be between "Sparky" Jarosik and the hard-hitting John Valentine. Jarosik started off slowly, but pepped up to take all three rounds from the Bison. Valentine managed to make the fight last until the final bell. This win makes six straight victories for Jarosik, and things look more promising than ever for the inter-collegiates at Syracuse this month.

The Tony Sala-Marty Quick battle was the highlight of the evening. Quick, a Northeast High graduate, had a string of six straight victories when he entered the ring against Captain Sala. Tony seemed a bit off form in the opening round and Quick had a decided advantage. However, Sala came back in the second and third rounds to overcome the Bison's early lead and gain the decision.

For the first time this season the Wildcat heavyweight climbed through the ropes with the score already settled. Both at West Point and Temple, the heavyweight bout was for the deciding point. Mike Rutecky, Villanova's stocky heavyweight, met the more experienced Jim Lynn, of Bucknell with both fists flying. The Bison retaliated in no mean fashion. The fight was hard and fast while it lasted, but Lynn overwhelmed Rutecky with a torrent of rights and lefts to the face to floor the stocky Wildcat at the end of one minute and 42 seconds.

115-pound class: Tom Kennedy, Villanova, won on default.

125-pound class: George Shull, Villanova, defeated Steve Stephano, Bucknell, in three rounds.

135-pound class: Eddie Kirk, Villanova, gained a decision over Bill Androski, Bucknell.

145-pound class: Walter Balard, Bucknell, gained a decision in three rounds over Bob Mentzinger, Villanova.

155-pound class: Bill Duffy, Villanova, won a three-round decision over Dick Reiter, Bucknell.

165-pound class: Jack Jarosik, Villanova, defeated John Valentine, Bucknell, in three rounds.

175-pound class: Tony Sala, Villanova, won a three-round decision over Marty Quick, Bucknell.

Heavyweight class: Jim Lynn, Bucknell, knocked out Mike Rutecky, Villanova, in 1:42.

YEARLING BASEBALL CLUB AWAITS CALL

Candidates Eager to Begin Training; Seven-Game Schedule Planned

With the cessation of the basketball season in the very near future the athletic-minded individuals have already turned their thoughts to the baseball diamond and the denizens thereof. The varsity batteries are already practicing in the gymnasium and a difficult schedule has been compiled for them.

The representatives of the Freshman nine will not begin practice until later in the season. According to a statement emanating from the offices of George "Doc" Jacobs, varsity baseball coach, the kittens will not see any action whatsoever until after the Easter vacation. At this time a competent coach will be appointed to handle the candidates aspiring for positions on the first year squad.

Galazin Mentioned

One of the many names submitted as probable coach of the Frosh was that of "Bunny" Galazin. Galazin has had much experience in this sport, having played it in prep school and also on teams around his home district. Due to conflicts with football training "Bunny" did not play any varsity ball at Villanova.

In regards to the members of the freshmen squad Jacobs was noncommittal but as is usually the case a formidable team will be moulded, out of the material already on hand, that will represent Villanova on the field. Plans for a schedule for the first year men are already underway and it will prove to be one that will demand the best from the Kittens.

Schedule Planned

A seven game schedule has been planned including games with the Freshmen from Penn State and the Ursinus Plebes. In addition, a game with the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen is pending.

Along with these intercollegiate games scheduled the Frosh will also scrimmage with the Varsity nine and play pick-up teams from this locality.

Practice sessions will be held indoors until the weather permits the practice field behind the gymnasium being used. The new diamond that was constructed last year and has lain fallow during the Winter season will see plenty of action from the devotees of the "hit and run" sport this Spring with a strong club representing both the Varsity and the Frosh.

Basketeers Face Washington Five

Continued From Page Five

en good account of themselves during their court career at the Main Line institution. These boys will be hard to replace, but in the group of talented Freshmen Coach Severance should find able replacements for these valuable basketeers.

Quintet Defeats Three Opponents

Continued From Page Five

11-5 score before their adversaries could get started.

However, with Harry McNally leading the way, the 'Cats came back and nearly caught the fleeing New Yorkers. Harry sank a basket to make the boards read 11-9, but N. Y. U. put on a burst of speed at the end of the half to lead, 16-9.

The Wildcats put up a good brand of basketball in the final canto, but it was not enough for victory. Lou Dubino was the whole show for the losing combine. He scored five points and was instrumental in breaking up the fast breaking and passing attack of the winners. Much credit must be given to a man who left his sick bed in the Infirmary to play great basketball. Dubino has not been in the best of health all year long. Time and time he has gone against the advice of his physicians to do his part. Carnivale led the scorers for the day with 14 tallies.

Defeat Redmen

With the fresh pall of defeat hanging over their heads, the Wildcats, paced by acting-captain Don Brennan, sought revenge and got it in their clash with St. John's. The Redmen, incidentally, stopped a great St. Joseph's team in the midst of one of their many streaks earlier in the season.

Having defeat their major adversary, and a strong case of stage fright, the Villanova boys proceeded to work out on the favorite Red Birds. St. John's secured the lead on Gorman's foulshot, but McNally placed with a set shot and the Felines took the lead never to relinquish it. Jim Montgomery, "Bandy" Krutulis, and Art Vigilante pushed the Villanc a total up to 15, while their opponents were able to gather but eight. Jim Lloyd tallied with a field goal and Joe Palmer notched a pair of fouls to make the half-time count, 15-13.

'Cats Speed Up

At the outset of the second half the game had an appearance of a rout. With Montgomery running wild, the ultimate winners built up a 23-16 margin. Gerry Bush, the usual spearhead of the Indian attack was held scoreless from the floor by the peerless guard, Brennan. Don was able to slip away from the big forward long enough to sink a goal, and he later added a foul try for his total of three points.

The passing of Krutulis completely baffled the losers. Feinting and dribbling like a veteran should, he shot bullet-like passes to Montgomery or Dubino under the basket for scores. Gorman starred for the losers with ten points, which was high for the evening.

Albright Entertained

In the first game of the week on Tuesday night, the Wildcats entertained the Albright five from Reading. Showing plenty of form, Villanova easily won, 39-20. Vigilante opened the ceremonies with a two-pointer. Albright tied the score on Bonner's goal, and then went ahead on his foul shot.

Their lead was not lasting for Vigilante placed with a set shot that put his team ahead for keeps. After the regulars had run up a 17-7 lead at intermission, the reserves were sent in and they did all right by themselves. Mike Totin, Walt Burlington, Lou Wannemacher, "Doggie" Hopkins and Walt McKenna comprised the shock troops. High proved to be Villanova's second easy opponent in as many days. The Engineers had compiled a very commendable record before they hit into the 'Cats; however, the local lads had an on night and they proceeded to spank the Bethlehem five, 35-23.

FRIGID WEATHER HALTS TRACKMEN

Definite Meets Carded With Tempie, Swarthmore, West Chester and F. and M.

Inasmuch as weather conditions have not been satisfactory for track candidates in the past few weeks many of the aspirants have been forced inside the gym for their daily workout.

Those members who can get down to Franklin Field and Hutchinson Gym are still going through their daily routine. These boys should be in fine condition for the first indoor meet with Swarthmore which is scheduled to take place in about the middle of March at the Swarthmore field house.

Villanova will compete in the Penn relays and this meet with Swarthmore will probably decide for Coach Jim Elliot those men to form the relay team and those to compete in some of the other track and field events.

Temple May-Day Foe

As far as the schedule is concerned Manager Kelly disclosed that Temple was booked for a meet which will take place at the Owls' own White athletic field on May 1, Kelly is still waiting to hear from Lehigh and La Salle Colleges. If meets with these two institutions are arranged the track schedule will be complete for this year.

Meets with West Chester, Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore have been arranged and competition in the Penn Relays and against the Temple Owls should form formidable opposition for the Blue and White cindermen.

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DR. FRANK APPERLY SUGGESTS AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR

Claims That U. S. Should Adopt Foreign System of Recognition

Richmond, Va.—(ACP)—It is about time the Americans set up a system for distinguishing outstanding men, an American Legion of Honor.

So says Dr. Frank Apperly, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

"When a man has given freely of his life's work to his fellow men, it is but natural that he should desire some mark of appreciation bestowed by his country or by the world," explained Dr. Apperly.

In Europe and in England, he continued, outstanding writers, scientists, artists, philanthropists and soldiers are rewarded with titles. In France, where no royal titles are given, great men in the fields of art and science are elected to the Legion of Honor.

"These marks of distinction cost nothing," he said, "but what recipient does not highly prize such a mark of appreciation when it is bestowed by a body which is entirely non-political and above suspicion? When, in fact, it is the mark of pure merit, bestowed by his peers?"

Williams College Senior Students Establish Fund

Life Insurance Policy Plan Awaits Only Undergraduate Council's Sanction

Plans for senior class life insurance, making Williams College sole beneficiary of a $20,000 fund at the end of 25 years, await only approval of the Undergraduate Council.

Originated by the class of '14, the idea consists of buying $200 policies on members of the class. The college is the beneficiary when the policy matures.

Richard W. Colman, Jr., president of the class of '37, recommended the action duplicating that undertaken by last year's seniors in accordance with the wishes of President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield, at whose suggestion the plan was originated at Williams two decades ago. It was Mr. Garfield's thought that were the plan adopted by successive classes it might be put on a permanent basis and accumulate a large college endowment similar to that which has given Princeton University a working fund of $2,000,000.

Student approval was foreshadowed in the editorial columns of the Williams Record, undergraduate biweekly, which heralded the scheme as "the best way in which the class of 1937 could pay some of the vast debt which it owes to the college."

LAWYERS ADVISED

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Practice law for the common good, not the money, is the text of the address delivered by the University of Chicago's Pres. Robt. Maynard Hutchins, to lawyers and judges assembled at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

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Edmonton, Alberta—(ACP)—By keeping cod liver oil in the dark, two Canadian scientists have thrown new light on its effective use.

Cod liver oil, which contains the rickets-preventing vitamin D, is also a source of the growth-promotting vitamin A, but, says Dr. W. D. McFarlane and his associate, L. Rudolph of the University of Alberta's biochemistry department, this latter vitamin is destroyed by exposure to light.

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Beginning his speech, Fr. Lozano pointed out that a rebellion, in its proper sense, is an unlawful, forceful uprising against a lawful, organized government. However, this is not the situation in Spain today. The so-called Loyalist forces have, unjustly and contrary to vote of people, usurped the powers of government.

In order to prove this statement, Fr. Lozano showed clearly, beyond any reasonable doubt, that votes were stolen from the provinces of Pontevedra, Lugo, Seville, Cordova, and Craceres. By means of this coup, the Leftist Party ascended to the control of the government. Actually, the Rightist Party had 400,000 more votes than the Leftists.

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Father Lozano continued, asserting that with such atrocities becoming more numerous as time went on, there could only be expected a forceful revolt against such a government.

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Father Gilligan's sermon was based on the text of Jeremiah the prophet, "With desolation the land is made desolate."

World Constantly Changes

From this he proceeded to bring out that the world changes for either better or worse, and that at the present time the moral tone is worse than ever before. He showed that something had gone out of the world, that the moving pictures, stage, literature, magazines, and radio have all descended to levels of vice not allowed 25 years ago. At this point Father asked the question, "To what extent are you because you are a Catholic any different from the rest of the world?"

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Few Specially Trained

Instrumental in the elevation of China to great heights are a few specially trained priests, who have identified themselves with, and in some respects have been, pioneers of such research in this heretofore backward country. Those few specialists have made it their whole ambition, and work untirelessly for the advancement of China.

Catholics abroad have principally before them the China of peasant Christian and peasant pagan, for among such lies the primary and best work of the church. But, it must be remembered there is another China on which the missionaries have hitherto had but little influence. This is a China sometimes of real scholarship and the church must hold its respect even during such times as it may fail to win its adherence.

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Dinner Dance Committee Announces Selection of Popular Philadelphia Ballroom

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Present Petition

They also presented to the Governor a petition signed by the presidents of all the colleges and universities in the state, asking the consideration of the Governor of the past and present contributions of the Liberal Arts Schools of the Commonwealth in the field of higher education and in the training of teachers for its public schools.

In conclusion the petition read: "We feel that we are entirely within our rights when we ask that our institutions have State recognition in all educational planning."

Many Executives Present

Among those college executives present at the conference with the Governor were: Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College; William Pearson Trolley, president, Allegheny College, and secretary of the organization; Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College and president of the Public Relations Committee of the Association; William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Charles G. Ellis, president of Juniata College; G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University; H. R. Rivenburg, vice president of Bucknell University, and Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the Pennsylvania State College.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Members of the Senior Class will hold a meeting in the Mendel Amphitheatre tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1 P. M. It is imperative that all members be in attendance.

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CHARLES W. VOORHIS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Sports Editor of Main Line Daily Times Chosen to Fill Athletic Post

Charles W. (Chuck) Voorhis, former assistant sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, has been appointed publicity director of athletics, it was announced today.

Former "Observer"

The former "Observer" on the Ledger, Voorhis was Sunday Sports Editor of the Public Ledger until the time of its merger with the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is now Sports Editor of the Main Line Daily Times.

The new director has had a lengthy career as a journalist, beginning on the Binghamton Sun, serving for two years and then joining the staff of the Syracuse Telegram for another two years. He was later City Editor of the Palm Beach Times, transferring later to the post of Sports Editor of the Palm Beach World.

Assistant Sports Editor

He became associated with the Evening Ledger and worked there for nine years, seven years as assistant Sports Editor.

Voorhis' appointment came about as a new athletic publicity policy that will include publicity on an all year basis for all sports, major and minor.

The announcement was made today by the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., faculty moderator of athletics at the college from September until the close of the football season.

DR. FRANK APPERLY SUGGESTS AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR

Claims That U. S. Should Adopt Foreign System of Recognition

Richmond, Va.—(ACP)—It is about time that Americans set up a system for distinguishing outstanding men, an American Legion of Honor.

So says Dr. Frank Apperly, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

"When a man has given freely of his life's work to his fellow men, it is but natural that he should desire some mark of appreciation bestowed by his country or by the world," explained Dr. Apperly.

In Europe and in England, he continued, outstanding writers, scientists, artists, philanthropists and soldiers are rewarded with titles. In France, where no royal titles are given, great men in the fields of art and science are elected to the Legion of Honor.

"These marks of distinction cost nothing," he said, "but what recipient does not highly prize such a mark of appreciation when it is bestowed by a body which is entirely non-political and above suspicion? When, in fact, it is the mark of pure merit, bestowed by his peers?"

Williams College Senior Students Establish Fund

Life Insurance Policy Plan Awaits Only Undergraduate Council's Sanction

Plans for senior class life insurance, making Williams College sole beneficiary of a $20,000 fund at the end of 25 years, await only approval of the Undergraduate Council.

Originated by the class of '14, the idea consists of buying $200 policies on members of the class. The college is the beneficiary when the policy matures.

Richard W. Colman, Jr., president of the class of '37, recommended the action duplicating that undertaken by last year's seniors in accordance with the wishes of President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield, at whose suggestion the plan was originated at Williams two decades ago. It was Mr. Garfield's thought that were the plan adopted by successive classes it might be put on a permanent basis and accumulate a large college endowment similar to that which has given Princeton University a working fund of $2,000,000.

Student approval was foreshadowed in the editorial columns of the Williams Record, undergraduate biweekly, which heralded the scheme as "the best way in which the class of 1937 could pay some of the vast debt which it owes to the college."

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In conclusion the petition read: "We feel that we are entirely within our rights when we ask that our institutions have State recognition in all educational planning."

Many Executives Present

Among those college executives present at the conference with the Governor were: Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College; William Pearson Trolley, president, Allegheny College, and secretary of the organization; Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College and president of the Public Relations Committee of the Association; William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Charles G. Ellis, president of Juniata College; G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University; H. B. Rivenburg, vice president of Bucknell University, and Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the Pennsylvania State College.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Members of the Senior Class will hold a meeting in the Mendel Amphitheatre tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1 P. M. It is imperative that all members be in attendance.

CHARLES W. VOORHIS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Sports Editor of Main Line Daily Times Chosen to Fill Athletic Post

Charles W. (Chuck) Voorhis, former assistant sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, has been appointed publicity director of athletics, it was announced today.

Former "Observer"

The former "Observer" on the Ledger, Voorhis was Sunday Sports Editor of the Public Ledger until the time of its merger with the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is now Sports Editor of the Main Line Daily Times.

The new director has had a lengthy career as a journalist, beginning on the Binghamton Sun, serving for two years and then joining the staff of the Syracuse Telegram for another two years. He was later City Editor of the Palm Beach Times, transferring later to the post of Sports Editor of the Palm Beach World.

Assistant Sports Editor

He became associated with the Evening Ledger and worked there for nine years, seven years as assistant Sports Editor.

Voorhis' appointment came about as a new athletic publicity policy that will include publicity on an all year basis for all sports, major and minor.

The announcement was made today by the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., faculty moderator of athletics at the college from September until the close of the football season.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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R. L. G. Deverall ..... Literary Editor
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Frank Bonetti, '37 ..... Exchange Editor
William Bowker, '38 ..... Here and There

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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
Le ROI GODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 9, 1937

COMMUNISM AN EXAMPLE?

PARADOXICAL is the fact that among the nations of the world, the anti-Christian Communist State of Soviet Russia, according to the latest reports, is playing an increasingly important part in the suppression of birth control, abortion, and so forth. We say paradoxical, for certainly it is a peculiar and horrible tragedy when the Christian nations of the Western world are forgetting their cultural basis, Christianity, and allowing the enemy of Christianity, Communism, to lead the path to national fecundity.

In America, for instance, the birth rate has been dropping at such a rate that if the present drop continues, we face not only a stationary population by 1950, but by 1985 we actually can expect a declining population.

The America that would fight Communism blandly assumes that it can frustrate the Will of God and continue on this pernicious path. Nations, like individuals, are eventually called before the Seat of the All High. We cannot continue to practice this hideous practice of birth control and expect the Almighty to bless and protect our democratic country. One by one, the nations of Europe that have followed this course, have fallen under the leadership of radical and subversive elements. Are we going to let this happen in America?

The problem of social reconstruction in America is a mighty one. And let no man be deceived that it is a merely economic problem. Basically it is a religious problem. We can have all sorts of elaborate governmental agencies to establish social justice, but there is a higher justice: the justice of man in following out the natural law. When men defy the natural law, as they are doing in America today, retribution is inexorable.

America the beautiful? Are we to cast this idea on the scrap heap and place there instead this: America the decaying?

Catholics are the only true enemies of Communism, for Catholics fight Communism as an enemy of the spirit, as well as an enemy of property rights. If we are to keep Communism out of America, let us mend our fences at once and teach our young men and women that Birth Control is a horrible practice. It is an insult to Almighty God. It is a sin against society. And let those who practice birth control know that they are co-operating with the Communists, for they foster a practice which leads to Communism.

Paradoxical it is therefore the Communism has realized the suicidal content to be found in birth control. America: Awaken!

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

ALTHOUGH election expenditures are a matter which most public officeholders are inclined to view with indulgence because of the intimate relation to themselves, the report issued by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee upon the amount spent by all parties during the last national election, which was close to $24,000,000, cannot help suggesting the thought that some legislative enactment should be proposed to curtail such tremendous expenditures.

It is well-known that the American people enjoy few things as they do elections. The more bitterly contested they are the more they interest the people. But when such sums as the above are spent in the effort to convince the electorate of the political merits of a former national nonentity or of a man whose activities have already been widely publicized, the electioneering takes on the appearance of a national sales campaign, rather than a means of introducing the candidates and their respective political opinions to the voters of the nation.

A further subject of interest in the report is the estimated expenditures per Presidential vote cast for each party. The average cost of each Republican vote was 85 cents as compared to 33 cents for each Democratic. The Socialist was placed at 20 cents and the Communistic at $3.37. Examination reveals that the Communist party spent $162,040 upon the campaign as compared with the Socialist $24,962. These expenditures demonstrate, if nothing else, that Communistic activities in this country are not the imaginary "bogies" that many would have us believe; but rather an actively aggressive force that is constantly striving to undermine the American principles of government.

In our zeal to grant everyone the right of free speech and assembly regardless of how inimical his intentions to our social and economic well-being, we seem to have lost sight of the necessity of doing all in our power to see that the credulity of the people is not imposed upon by the pernicious and unsound doctrines of every political theorist who wishes to exploit it.

EDWARD, OUR NEIGHBOR

WITH THE announcement from Vienna that the former King Edward has leased the palatial "Cloisters" estate near Baltimore for at least a year comes the idea that Sinclair Lewis' now famous letter of invitation had some effect. Written during the time of trouble, this letter reminded the king that America was the best place in the world for him to live.

Prior to his ascension to the throne of England it will be remembered that as Prince of Wales, Edward spent much of his time in the United States. Because of his democratic ideas and his rebellion against the Victorian modes of his family, he likes America, and it seems only natural that he would chose this country as his home.

Reports of his coming here bring doubts, however, as to whether he will become completely Americanized by accepting the nationality of his wife and pledging his allegiance to our flag and our President as a citizen of the United States.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

CREDIT where credit is due we always say. And at least the Court Page was honest enough to print it.

We quote the Villanovan;
We steal the Tatler's stuff.
And then we shear the Fordham
And call the Cormont's bluff.
You see we haven't mastered
The art of repartee,
We lack that certain something—
Originality!
(This goes for us too.)

• • •

At Syracuse University four hundred students who are members of the Veterans of Future Wars witnessed the impressive rites of the unveiling of the casket for the Future Unknown Soldier. The rites were accompanied by the solemn strains of "Tiger Rag."

• • •

More Definitions

Mitosis—things that get cold in winter.

Genes—men's trousers.

Cell wall—what a jail bird looks at.

Frog—a catch when you can't speak.

Cat—a woman's pet name for another.

Dog—what a WPA worker does.

Sponge—that which relatives do.

Cilia—what you are when you're crazy.

• • •

To make life easier and safer for referees, Arcadia University in Nova Scotia has inaugurated a system where the ref can rest on the roof somewhere and save his feet. His assistant throws up the ball for tap-offs and otherwise executes his boss' commands. (Who's a stooge?) When Herr ref wants to halt play, he pushes a button attached to a whistle operated by compressed air. The whistle toots (or does a whistle toot?) out of an amplifier directly over the player's heads, scaring them out of their collective rompers.

• • •

Don't worry if your job is small
and your rewards are few;
Remember how the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you!

• • •

One of the fraternities at Lehigh University has begun a new hobby; the collecting of items left behind by house-party dates, and having them properly mounted and exhibited at various vantage points about the house. One display consists of one pair of slippers, one slip, 24 hairpins, three lipsticks and a plumber's bill.

• • •

Do You Know Popular Songs?

1. What did the patient say to the vaccine needle? Ans.: "I've Got You Under My Skin."

2. A Tahitian beauty gave the cigaret lighter a simple twist. It lit. Why? Ans.: "South Sea Island Magic."

3. What does it rain everytime it rains? Ans.: "Pennies From Heaven."

4. The music box musician tied the two ends of rope to a bough of a tree. The resulting contrivance gave his children endless hours of delight? What was it? Ans.: "Organ Grinder's Swing."

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

Editor's Note: Guest columnist this week is Tom O'Mahoney '39 who is relieving the regular columnist who is busily engaged in other fields (?).

IN THE interests of journalistic honesty, we are compelled to state that writing a column is not the easiest thing in the world. We know—we're trying it.

Joe Toland, regular Odds and Ender, (plug), featured a "Frosh Do You Know" item during the first quarter, as you loyal readers probably remember. Now we have no grudge against the class of 1940, for we were freshmen once, too; but we think that the transfers ought to be informed of the salient bits of knowledge floating about the campus. Forthwith—

Transfers, Did You Know?

That the Villanova glee club was declared to be one of the finest collegiate outfits in the East? (this by WCAU staff members).

That MacDonnell was greatly vexed when THE young lady estimated his age at 28?

That there is a widespread suspicion that 97 of Guy Lombardo's relatives voted in the recent orchestra poll?

• • •

Why it is that there are none but engineers in the Immaculata League? Can it be that the lassies from up the Line are mathematically inclined? We can't figure that one, somehow.

They do say that Moe Dimon is so lazy that he hitch-hikes from Fedigan to the Pie Shop. Personally, we think this a rank libel, Moe. But there is a story going around that you would like to live in Austin so that you could return library books by falling downstairs. How about it?

The games they play:

Bruno and Mayell—"She's an actress, her name begins with a 'G'; who is she?" Joe McCabe—Still at pick up sticks! Jack Chapple—Watch the fire engines go by. "Pop" Shealey—Tailor! Feron Brothers—DePinna on parade. "Buzz" Hart—"Ten minutes are up, let's go!"

• • •

Courtesy of the Pie Shop News Service:

Ed Kelly, the dapper dynamo, is reported to have a parachute in his room, the silken job to be used in case of fire. It would be spectacular, if not colossal, to see Ed whip out the window 'midst the flames and fumes. Almost tempts us to sound a false alarm.

Gerry Holland has prepared a rather neat little lecture, complete with gestures, on the subject of skyscrapers. All undergraduates wishing to take the course must register in Room 206, Austin Hall, tonight at 8 P. M. Bring notebook and pencil.

• • •

Things we are waiting to see:

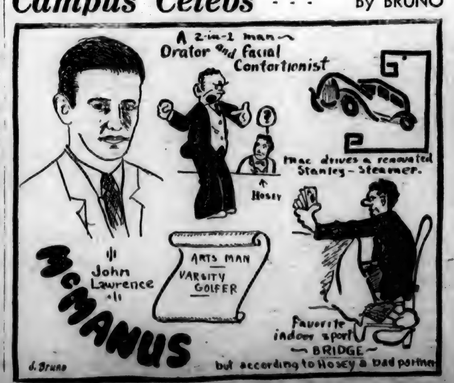
The time Nort Paden will slip during those VILLANOVAN office bouts and tag one on Geraghty, or vice versa.

Ray Murphy in the Greek's.

In fact, Fritz Monohan or Ray Mullen in the Greek's!

The annual barrage of water from Alumni Hall windows—for then Spring will be here!

Campus Celebs --- By BRUNO



As We See It .... At Random

By HARRY PARKIN

NAZI rules of decorum, contrary to those which prevail among people of good sense and discernment, seem to be founded on the principle that two wrongs make a right; otherwise we should experience some difficulty in accounting for the scurrility that the German newspapers viciously heaped upon Mayor La Guardia as a result of his untoward remarks concerning Adolph Hitler. Few will deny that the Mayor's remarks were not in the best of taste or designed to prove particularly gratifying to a group of individuals who make a fetish of racial hatreds, but then again the actions of Hitler and his satellites likewise, are seldom in the best of taste. And where it is a matter of determining which is the more reprehensible, words or deeds, we don't imagine that there are many people who would not prefer to be threatened with murder than to be actually murdered.

The essential difference between the American newspaper and the German, is that the statements of the latter are directly under the control of the Minister of Propaganda, and may be considered as his formal expressions. So there would seem to be some justification for Mayor La Guardia to lodge with the Berlin Foreign office a complaint similar to the one registered with the Secretary of State; by reason of the many opprobrious remarks with which the Nazi newspapers characterized him—remarks, by the way, which revealed themselves more indicative of paid animosity than righteous indignation.

Since Hitler entered upon the scene of German politics and "sold" the people on the rather nebulous idea of the nobility of their Nordic ancestry and the superiority that such a heritage conferred upon them, he has found it expedient to make many changes in the moral and philosophical opinions that had obtained among the people for centuries. That these alterations were intended to secure his own position cannot be doubted. But that they will ultimately be his undoing will likewise hardly be doubted. Hitler is trying to unify the state upon principles that make for its confusion; he is attempting to establish order by means of chaos. The social and economic sufferings, the international distrust, and the internal unrest that his theories have brought to the country are gradually becoming known to the rest of the world in spite of his pains to disguise it. Hence the necessity of seizing upon any incident that occurs in the world and magnifying it into a national problem so as to direct the minds of the people from the abominable mess that he is speedily making out of their country.

• • •

From the association which we have had with scholastic philosophy, we find it varying with much of what passes for modern thought by reason of its tendency to debate from fundamentals or first principles. Lacking these it does not debate at all. The moderns however seem to have evolved a new philosophy for the development of philosophy, that is one that strives for effects while it ignores causes.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

There will be a meeting of the student council today at 1 P. M., in room 214 Mendel Hall. All members are expected to be present.

Pajama Clad Students Frolic As Fire Corps Battle Conflagration

By JOHN E. DIMON

One of the most interesting bull-fests ever staged was unexpectedly terminated in the wee hours of last Thursday morning by loud outbursts of Fire! Fire! emanating from the lonely Spring Mill Road. Suspecting that the Austin "cut-ups" were at work again, the Fediganites paid little attention to the cries until they heard the sharp shrills of a siren break the still of the night.

Finally convinced that this was far from a joke, the night hawks peered out the window and noticed a blazing structure a few yards off of the Pike. One of the boys crossed the hall and aroused Jake Simons, the Intercollegiate champion hog-caller.

Chief Kerrigan On Scene

In response to John L's frantic calls, the Austin Hall bucket brigade headed by Chief Paul Kerrigan arrived at Fedigan fully prepared to take care of the situation. They were heavily loaded with plenty of wood, kerosene, and a few sticks of dynamite. They were really dismayed when they found that Fedigan was not on fire. Thinking the College Inn ablaze they hurried back to their abodes to get their ever-waiting outstretched hoses.

Many students awakened by the stampeding students hurrying to the fire became furious in trying to pack their few things together. "Choo-Choo" Bowker became entangled in his night shirt, as he attempted his get-away. Downstairs, "Buzz" Hart rushed out with all his riches — about 50 unread Street and Smith's. Upon being informed that there was a fire, Dick Deverall merely said, "Swell, now we can have some heat," and he rolled over again.

Malcolm Wouldn't Budge

Over in Mendel, "Tiny" Malcolm forget to use a shoehorn and never got to the fire. He became enlodged in the small aperture of his room, and was not freed until night custodian Charlie Vondra secured a block and fall.

Residents of Austin thought the world had come to an end. Joe McCabe was so confused that he walked headlong into a wall. "Pop" Shealey hit a tree, and thinking that it was a "Gigolo" commanded it to "put up your dukes."

"Jaber" Burke and Jimmy Quigley took the novelty prize. Absent-mindedly in their excitement they forgot to don their shoes. A race the major part of the discussion resulted but the web-footed Fediganite came across the line first.

Donohue—Beau Brummel

On the scene of the fire much confusion was noticed. Late theatregoers bedecked in top hats and ermine chuckled as they ambled through the multitude of pajama-clad students. John "Kelly" Donohue, for instance, was draped in a flaming red outfit that draped slightly below the knees. A huge safety pin served as a unique means of support. His trench coat, worn in cape fashion, and cut-out and well worn slippers completed his ensemble.

And "Corn" Kolb selected a combination for the affair. His flowered top was well - tailored with a high buttoned collar. His violet trousers with a large green patch on the thigh gave a contrasting effect. He wore size 14 ski shoes for a perfect balance. "Buzz" Howlett, who pursued Charlie Timmins all evening, was the only Villanovan not formally attired.

Wind Against Them

A large number of Freshmen were on hand praying for the wind to change its course, so that the sparks would ignite Alumni. And still a larger group of Pre-meds were hoping that the flames would take a liking to Mendel proper; so they would not have to take the belated re-exams in the morning.

Kelvin Quinn attempted a "Fireman save my wife" act when he was falsely informed that cries for help came from the second story. (There were no living quarters in the garage ablaze). "Junior" Adams purposely loosened a hose connection causing everyone in the vicinity to get a shower. Incidentally, his side kick Shealey made a fortune the next day soliciting for the tailor. It's all a racket, with "Junior" working on a commission basis.

Apples! Roasted Apples!

Tom O'Mahoney, Fritz Monahan, and Ray Mullen were waiting for the fruit stand to ignite; so they could have roasted apples and hot cider, or something more palatable. "Moose" Donovan was on the spot taking unusual photos for the Belle Air.

The fire was finally put out, and much credit must be given Bill Burke and Frank Hanlon for their expert back seat driving. The retreat back to the various halls was marked by exhibitions of joy and laughter. The bull session was recommenced with lively srson stories and fireman's tales taking up

Globe Trotting Reads by Waters

A One Student School

THE CLASSES are very small at the Pine Hill Rural School, up in Hope Township, Ontario, Canada.

As a matter of fact there is only one pupil attending the school! The lone pupil, Leo Gann, is coming along splendidly with his studies. Ever since he entered the school, Leo has never failed to come out at the head of his class!

The teacher, Miss Edith Carruthers, receives most of the $900 that is paid by the province to educate young Cann.

London-New York Contrasts

There are no skyscrapers in London, the highest buildings average ten stories.

There is much crime in New York. The chances of getting murdered in that city are 40 times greater than in London.

London police or "Bobbies" do not carry guns. A short stick or "club" is their only weapon, and few are ever seen with these.

London streets are seldom congested with traffic. The English like to walk.

English boys do not seem as carefree and happy as American boys. They act and appear like little men, already carrying their burden of the cares of life.

Mr. Woolworth receives a little more for his wares in London. Here his "3d and 6d" stores are the English substitute for our "Five and Ten." As a penny is worth two cents in American money, these are really 6c and 12c stores.

Bath Water

Moslem Holy Water is not very sanitary. After the Aga Khan (High Priest, equivalent to our Pope) has thoroughly cleansed himself in an immense bath tub, (the beautiful construction of which would even bring a sigh from Mr. Cecil DeMille) the water is collected and put in containers to be sold at fabulous prices to the Moslems in India, by whom it is used as very sacred "holy water."

Here in the East we have had a very mild Winter. But in the South and West it has been a different story.

Several southern states have received their first snow storm in twenty years.

People who have never before seen snow have been surprised to see "cotton falling from the heavens."

Out in California the Winter has proven a ghastly, long drawn out nightmare. It has been estimated that 20 percent of next Summer's immense orange crop has been destroyed by frost. Last week alone over two million gallons of oil were burned in the orange groves to help preserve the remainder of the crop.

Flash!

Don't smoke or blow your horn while driving in Stockholm, Sweden. It's against the law.

If you live in New York, don't be afraid of a gas attack in the next war. 28,000,000 pounds of the deadliest gas would be needed. Far more special planes would be required to carry this gas, than there are ordinary planes in existence all over the world today.

REILEY SPEAKER FOR HOLY NAME

West Chester Attorney Will Address Monthly Meeting of Group

Philip J. Reiley, Assistant District Attorney and member of the law firm of Reiley and Reiley, of West Chester, will address the Villanova Holy Name society at their regular monthly Communion breakfast this coming Sunday.

For the topic of his discussion Mr. Reiley has chosen the ever-important question of Catholic Action. He will also give a short talk on the existing jury system.

Mr. Reiley is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and served for several years as lieutenant of the Pennsylvania National Guards.

The last time a distinguished speaker was obtained for the monthly meeting of the society the attendance was so very small that officers of the group were embarrassed. It is hoped that this condition will be remedied in the future.

DIAL-LOG

By BRUNO TALVACCHIA

PARKYAKARKUS, who claims to be the originator of the nation's current fad, "sit-down strikes," returned to the networks last week with Al Jolson's gang following a month's honeymoon with the former Thelma Leeds. He has signed for sixteen weeks with options running for two years replacing Sid Silvers as the Mammy Singer's heckler. Sid withdrew voluntarily because he felt that the new program set-up, instituted three weeks ago when Jolson introduced his song dramatizations, did not allow him sufficient time on the air.

• • •

For your information . . . "Professor Quiz," the well-known but anonymous conjurer of confounding questions, and Arthur Godfrey, veteran Washington announcer, will be presented in a new sponsored series over the nationwide Columbia network beginning March 6. Volunteer contenders will match wits with the prof before the microphone. There's no telling what will come about!

• • •

Penned thoughts. . . . What ever became of those "amateur hours" that haunted all radio bugs? Or were they "children's hours"? . . . How does Morton Downey keep that silken voice of his tuned up? . . . And how much are Gladys Swarthout's sponsors paying "Lloyds of London" for that $50,000 insurance policy against their star missing a Wednesday night broadcast? ? ? . . . perhaps it's the said insurance company's sales force that is extra efficient.

• • •

Those of you who heard Jack Benny's rendition of "The Bee" on February 28 merely caught the anticlimax of the Benny-Allen feud. The grand climax is listed for this Sunday's broadcast when Fred Allen appears as guest on Jack's program. We hope it will be the end of that. It will be remembered that it all started when Fred made a harmless ad-lib remark several weeks ago. After presenting a 10-year-old violinist, Allen declared Jack Benny ought to be ashamed of himself to let such a youngster show him up as a fiddler.

Benny in his next broadcast immediately took up the argument. One broadside followed another, until the thing developed into a barrage of epithets. As a result, the two programs have gained in popularity surveys. Other comedians, sensing the possibilities offered by the fued, often commented upon it, some sometimes amusingly.

Eddie Cantor remarked, " 'To be or not to be' was once Hamlet's problem, now it has become Jack Benny's."

Charles Butterworth, when asked what a bee had done for civilization, replied: "Well, it has kept two programs on the air for six weeks!"

However, in spite of professional rivalry, Jack and Fred are old friends and actually plan their inside by phone each week. Fred writes his program before the Benny show goes on, so he likes to know what is going to be said about him, helping him to plan a counter-attack.

• • •

A few lines about the Royal Canadians and their leader, "wise" Guy, winners of the orchestra poll conducted by this column . . . Dancers at the Hotel Roosevelt often notice Guy Lombardo make peculiar gestures with his hands apparently to someone in the rear of the room. It seems as though the popular band master is utilizing deaf-mute technique, but actually he is merely rehearsing for his Sunday evening show. In this manner Guy runs through his entire program several times a week. At a table across the room sits Dave White, in charge of production; he is the interpreter having a stop-watch handy to time each number.

The maestro scrutinizes the dancers for their reactions to the tunes played. One that doesn't click with them is cast aside and another placed in its stead.

Is it any wonder that his programs are pleasing to the ear—after going through the mill several times!

Latest Non-Fiction Best Sellers At Students' Disposal In Library

"Man does not possess enough intelligence and courage to manage the world that he himself has blindly created. The solution of the present crisis is for us to acquire a complete knowledge of our body and our soul, and of their indespensable requirements." Thus spoke the savant Alexis Carrel when he received the Newman Award at the University of Illinois.

Best Seller for Months

Dr. Carrel's book, "Man the Unknown," 346 pages, has been among the non-fiction best sellers for many months. The author offers his evidence to a jury consisting of you and me. He leaves us to our own conclusion. Here is a synthesis of what psychologists, biologists, chemists, and physicists have learned about the nature of man. The Catholic World for December, '36, contains an article, "Man the Knowable," by J. H. Fichter, which is a discussion and refutation of Dr. Carrel's book. The call number for "Man the Unknown" in the college library is GN24C3.

Pearson, Allen Again

All will remember the comments on the one time famous book, "Washington Merry - Go - Round." The authors of this work, Pearson and Allen, have another equally popular book among the Best Sellers; it is "Nine Old Men," 325 pages. This book in no uncertain terms takes to task the highest tribunal in the land. Without documents, proof or even evidence, the authors analyze the present justices of the Supreme Court and their records.

G. K. Chesterton

The library has the first four books on the non-fiction section of the "Catholic Best Book Sellers" for January. The first on this list is, as everyone expects, the autobiography of the founder of a new school among catholic writers, Gilbert Keith Chesterton. In 360 pages, the much regretted "G. K." gives us an insight of almost every consequential Englishman, among whom are Hardy, Shaw and Wells and Belloc with a host of others. Here are the great and the near great of England. Chesterton's paradoxes and his passion for principle has so long been an international institution that one can scarcely believe this autobiography to be good-bye. Three copies of this work are in the library with the call number PR4453C4Z5.

Catholic Action Demanded

"Catholic Action" should be a prominent, awakening, and soul-stirring phrase among Catholic college men. If one reads just one chapter of Father Furfey's short book, "Fire on Earth," 159 pages, he certainly will be stimulated to action, for here is an honest effort to face the difficulties that lie in the way of social progress, particularly as that progress is aided or hindered by charity, philanthrophy and organized relief. The call number for this book in our library is HN37C3F8. A commentary of this book may be found in the inspiring editorial of Father Gillis in last September's issue of the Catholic World. A sequel to "Fire on Earth" is the 36 page pamphlet by the same author, with the title, "Catholic Extremism." The call number for this is HN37C3F79.

From Belloc's Pen

Next on the list is "Characters of the Reformation" by Hilaire Belloc. Within these 324 pages we have actual portraits of the 23 characters by Jean Charlot together with the pen portraits by Mr. Belloc. In the author's masterful, sharp and clear style we meet persons who played an important part during the so-called Reformation period. This book has the call number BR-315B35, placing it next to Spaulding's "History of the Reformation"

DEBATERS SCHEDULE FORENSIC MEETINGS FOR ENSUING WEEK

Will Oppose Teams Representing St. Francis, Fordham, Manhattan

TO DEBATE WAGE QUESTION

Forensic representatives of Beta Gamma, the College Debating Society, will act in the capacity of hosts to representatives from St. Francis College on the evening of Thursday, March 11, at 8 o'clock in the Amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. This announcement was made by Anthony Differ, president of the organization.

Debate Wage Question

The subject for debate in the encounters of the coming week, as well as those of the past week, is: Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. The question, which is also known as the Pi Kappa Delta question, is characterized by national interest, especially at the present time when capital and labor are much at point of dispute.

Villanova will be competently represented by two junior members of the chapter on the debate with St. Francis College, Frederick Waters and Joseph Allessandroni, both of whom will present a discussion defending the negative aspect of the question.

To Oppose Fordham

On the following week-end, Beta Gamma will journey to New York City, meeting Fordham University an March 12, and Manhattan College on the 13th of this month. The individuals representing the society in these encounters and whether the latter will defend the negative or affirmative of the 'hour and wage' question are still undetermined.

Debates during the past week were two in number. The first team meet concerning hours and wages was Shippensburg State Teachers on Wednesday, March 3. William Corkill and Thomas Delate, upholding the affirmative, represented the Villanova group of debaters; Garnet Zimmerman and John Ruhl, presented the views of the Shippensburg group.

Meet Bucknell Debaters

On last Friday evening, Beta Gamma representatives journeyed to Lewisburg, in order to oppose the Bucknell University debaters, the Villanova men defending the negative in the question involving capital and labor. While on the same excursion, the Villanova debaters upholding the affirmative encountered Misericordia College at Dallas, Penna., on Saturday, last.

GOTHAM HOTEL SITE OF JERSEY SOCIAL

Manhattan Room of Hotel Pennsylvania Chosen by Jersey Club

At the appointed and successful meeting of the North Jersey Club on Thursday evening, it was approved by all members concerned to hold the annual Easter Dinner-dance in the Manhattan Room of the Hofel Pennsylvania. Adding to the excellent choice of the environment of the dance will be the music of Benny Goodman.

Arrangements Disclosed

Only after considerable deliberation and unanimous consent of the committee, were the full arrangements disclosed. A serious problem had to be defeated in the discussion of whether holding the dance outside of the territorial limits would down the purpose of the club. However, the decided setting is most commendable.

The club committee, which includes Charles Costa, Louis Dubino, Thomas O'Mahoney, Edward Tirrel, Henry Mazzei, and John McPike, announced upon the recommendation of President John Cronin, and chairman Joseph Fallon, that all bids must be paid by March 23.

The date for the next meeting has not been decided upon as definite, but it is expected that new officers will be elected for the coming year.

Local Music Club Hears Selections From La Traviata, Barber of Seville

At the last meeting of the Villanova Music Club, selections from the Barber of Seville, La Traviata, and Carmen were played on the electric victrola by Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the group.

Hear Tibbett Sing

Thirty Villanova students gathered last Thursday evening in the Day Students' room to hear Lawrence Tibbett render the aria **Largo al Factotum** from the Barber of Seville. The rollicking voice of the "Barber" entranced the listeners. Next on the program was Tschaikowsky's immortal Overture of 1812. Written to commemorate the withdrawal of Napoleon's troops from Russia, in 1812, the students were thrilled by the dramatic ending of the symphony when the bells of Moscow were heard to peal forth in exotic joyousness accompanied by the sonorous throbbing of the Russian National Hymn.

The concluding selection was the aria Di Provenze Il Mar, from La Traviata. Sung by John Charles Thomas, this beautiful aria from the second act of Verdi's opera prepared the boys for the Saturday afternoon breadcast of La Traviata, coming over the radio from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Another Concert Thursday

Dr. William McHugh, originally scheduled to appear at this meeting was ill and could not attend. At the next meeting of the club, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Day Students' Room, Dr. McHugh will play and explain Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor. He also plans to present Franz Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia, a delightful bit of old-world folk music. Father Vrana expressed great satisfaction with the interest shown in the club, and hoped that many more would join the group this coming Thursday evening.

CONNECTICUT CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut lub tonight in the Mendel Amphitheatre immediately after chapel. All members must be present as important business is to be discussed.

JOS. O'BRIEN GIVES 'GLASS HOUSES' TALK

Addresses A. S. C. E. Society; Group Plans Inspection Tour in Near Future

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held yesterday in room 214, Mendel Hall, Joseph O'Brien, '38, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Recent Developments in the Building of Glass Houses."

O'Brien pointed out the unique features of these ultra modern edifices and detailed to the student gathering the new problems that would necessarily confront the engineer in such construction work. This meeting was outstanding for its unusual attendance.

Inspection Tour Thursday

J. Paul Skelly, Chairman of the Trip Committee, announced at the conclusion of the meeting that an inspection tour will be made by the Chapter to the Northeast Sewage Disposal Plant on Thursday afternoon at 1 P. M. Skelly has issued a request that those who intend to make the trip, kindly meet in the lounge room at that time; and for any one who has a car to let him know so that accommodations may be made.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY HEARS LECTURE BY NEUROLOGIST

Dr. A. M. Ornsteen Tells Members of Common Nervous System Ailments

"Neurologists must concern themselves not only with diseases of the nervous system, but also with diseases which secondarily effect the nervous system, such as diphtheria," stated Dr. A. M. Ornsteen, in his lecture given to the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Thursday evening.

Discusses Rabies

Dr. Ornsteen, a prominent neurologist of Philadelphia, who is associate professor of Neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, and consultant neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hispital, then proceeded to elaborate on his statement by discussing Rabies, a disease of the nervous system, and various diseases which affect the nervous system such as diphtheria, measels and scarlet fever.

Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice

LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

Helen Jepson

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

LAST SATURDAY'S capacity crowd at the Western Maryland meet assures the Villanova athletic authorities that the ring game is popular at Villanova and is here to stay. It consistently outdraws the basketball team, ranking second only to the high school championship contests which are held yearly in the gym. The fact that we have a fine boxing team is not the only factor which draws the crowd because we also have a good court team. It must be that boxing is catching along the Main Line.

—V—

Seeing a notice of a streamlined golf club which is supposed to increase the length of the drive 15 yards brings to mind the fact that Villanova has a golf team, although not much has been heard about it due to other sport attractions. With the advent of the mild, sunny weather, however, the divot-diggers are blossoming forth in all their glory, chasing the small pellets with much ambition and delight. As golf is a minor sport, Freshmen are eligible for competition. This means that any member of the class of '40 can try out for the greens squad. Eliminations will be held in the near future, as is the custom, and a squad will be picked from the various competitors. So take advantage of the golfing weather and polish up on the game. If there are some who are dissatisfied with the condition of the college golf course, the Main Line Open Club is just a mile or so up the Lancaster Pike, so there is no cause for lack of facilities.

—V—

No one was more surprised than we when the score of the St. Joe's-Temple game was told to us. Temple, although slightly favored, certainly surprised the "experts" when she walloped the Hawks by such an overwhelming score. St. Joe's must have had an off night, or Temple was "on"or both. No one can take away from the small college boys the fact that they are one of the gamest bunch of boys to go out on a hardwood court.

—V—

Speaking of Temple, in regard to their court team, we must admit that the Owl quintet is fast both on their feet and in their thinking capacity. One must have a quick wit to succeed in a competitive sport. It is really a shame that as much can't be said for the sports department of the Temple Owl. These worthy scribes are just awakening to the fact that the recent boxing fiasco at Temple aroused quite a bit of comment not only at Villanova but in boxing circles throughout the city. The following is an excerpt from a column in the sports section of the Temple paper:

"Cries From Catdom"

"And speaking of boxing, the Villanova paper cried foul in regard to the 4-4 tie with the Owl punchers two weeks ago. The Cat gripe claimed 'incompetent officiating'. With the Owls winning three of five matches actually fought, it would seem that the Cats were fortunate in getting a deadlock. Which again points to the woes forthcoming from 75 per cent. of a boxing team."

—V—

There dear readers is the response from Temple. When one stops to consider that the Cat boxers not only had to fight the Owl mittmen, in those two bouts they won, but also the referee and the timekeeper, the results were very gratifying. When two men can beat six that is a fine record. The referee involved was Philly's old friend, Joseph McGuigan, upon whose decision rested the outcome of every bout. Joe's decision on the Lewis-Ettore fracas about a month and a half ago was reversed by the Boxing commission . . . nuff said.

—V—

The Villanova boxing team is willing and ready, at any time, to convince the Owl fisticuffers that they are superior to them in every phase of the ring game. The fights should take place in neutral territory with impartial officials.

Have you any answer to that Temple?

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Villanovan Sports

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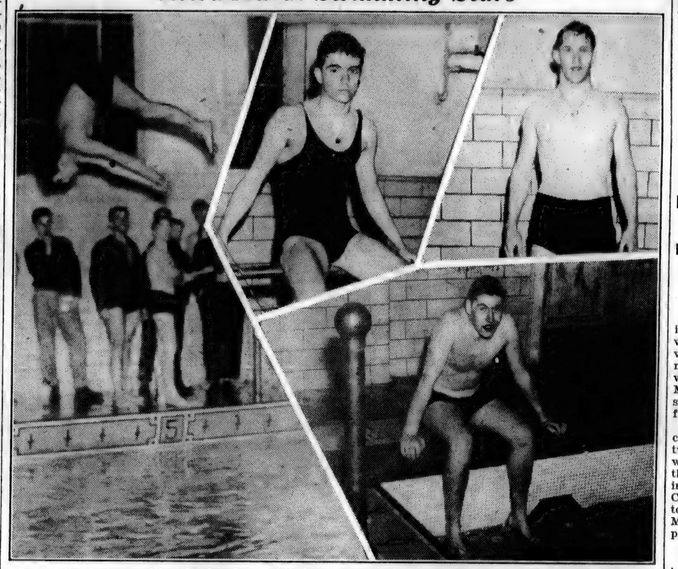
Intra-Mural Swimming Stars



One of the features of last Wednesday night's intra-mural swim meet was the fact that much hitherto undiscovered talent was uncovered among the competing mermen. Ed Hanlon, snapped while competing in the diving event, won in this field. Paul Fitzmaurice upper center, representing Alumni Hall won the breast stroke and 50-yard free style events. Upper right is Paul Kerrigan and lower right is Harry J. Burns, who represented Mendel Residents and garnered first places in the 100-yard free style event and also competed in the 220-yard relay.

AUSTIN HALL WINS 'MURAL SWIMMING BY SMALL MARGIN

Blueshirts Led in Victory by Kerrigan and Butler; Alumni Runner-Up

BURNS, FREESTYLE STAR, VICTORIOUS AT 100 YARDS

Fitzmaurice and Duffy Pace Second Place Team; Jim McAndrews Wins in Diving

With a splash and a click, coming from the starter's fallible weapon (it seemed always to work when not wanted), the 1937 Intramural Swimming Meet got under way last Wednesday night at the Main Gym Swimming pool, after several false starts by the nervous fifty yard contenders.

Austin Hall, with ten men in competition, won first place by twenty-five points. Alumni Hall was a close second with twenty-three, while Mendel Residents came in third with ten points, and the C. and F. Day-Hops rolled up five to take fourth. Fedigan and the Mendel Day-Hops tied for last place.

Austinites Place Many

The Blue Shirt winners consistently placed in nearly every event they participated in. Paced by Paul Kerrigan and Jim Butler who each entered three races, the Austinites showed themselves far superior in the swimming pool than on the basketball floor. An Austin man made a place in every event except the 200 yard freestyle.

Alumni also showed up with an able aggregation of aquatic aspirants. Father Ludwig and Gene Ertle sent nine men down to do or die for old Alumni and the acquitted themselves very favorably, taking quite a few firsts and seconds. Paul Fitzmaurice and Covert Duffy were the wheel men for the Alumnians with Austin Bradshaw and Joe Hanlon making a good showing in their own specialty.

Burns Leads Skytoppers

The Mendel Residents with a noticeable lack of representatives garnered ten points and finished a distant third. Harry Burns,whose

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QUINTET DEFEATED BY COLONIAL FIVE IN SEASON FINALE

McNally Shines as Wildcats Drops 29-17 Contest Ending Successful Campaign

By JOHN L. SIMONS

George Washington University's jinx over the Villanova Wildcats continued unbroken. The 'Cats rang down the curtain on an in-and-out season by bowing to the high-flying Colonials last Saturday in the nation's Capitol, by a 29-17 count. This defeat brought the Wildcats' record for the year to 16 victories against eight setbacks.

Harry McNally, playing his last game for the Main Liners, was the outstanding performer for the losers. His five points led the Villanova boys in scoring, and his all-around play kept the 'Cats in the game almost up to the finish. The work of Sophomore Jim Montgomery was also very commendable; he too, racked up five counters to tie McNally for Villanova scoring honors.

Unknown Steals Show

Berg, heretofore a comparative unknown, stole the show from his more highly publicized teammates. He was the spearhead of the homesters attack from start to finish and was the leading point producer of the evening with eleven markers.

This was the second meeting between the two teams this season and the second victory for the Washington lads. In the previous encounter, which was played here at Villanova a couple of months ago, went against the 'Cats to the tune of 33-23.

As in the first meeting, the Villanova team held on gamely during the initial half of the fray but gave ground in the final few minutes. The Colonials came through then with a rush to put the game in the bag.

Even in defeat the Wildcats

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SECOND HALF FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Mendel Day-Hops	6	1	.857
Mendel Residents	4	4	.500
Alumni	4	4	.500
Fedigan	3	4	.429
Austin	2	6	.250

TRACKMEN TRAIN ON CINDER PATH

Sunny Weather Brings Elliot Squad to Stadium For Workouts

Hard work and plenty of it is slated ahead for the Wildcats of the cinder-path. Coach Elliot, realizing that the success of this year's edition of the track team depends on the condition of its members, has scheduled daily practice for his aspirants.

During the past week, many of the boys have been outdoors taking advantage of the Spring - like weather and getting the feel of the cinders. Although the track is in bad shape after the Winter, it did not prevent Elliot's proteges from going through a spirited work-out. "Jumbo" has been on hand to supervise the drills and lend any advice that would correct any glaring faults of his runners.

Pointing for Relays

Although the meet with Swarthmore is still hanging fire, most of the boys are pointing for it and hoping that it will materialize. It would provide a good test for the untried candidates and give Coach Elliot an idea of how the team would fare in the fast competition of the Penn Relays and future meets.

This year's trackmen have some good competition to look forward to, and with the aid of as competent a coach as Elliot, they should bring Villanova back the prestige it held a few years ago in college track circles.

MERMEN MEET RIDER

This Wednesday afternoon in the pool the Villanova finmen will meet the swimming team from Rider College. Rider has one of the strongest teams in the section and the Wildcats will have their work cut out for them when they face this aggregation.

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MENDEL DAY-HOPS WIN TWO, TAKING INTRAMURAL TITLE

Victories Over Fedigan and Mendel Residents Gain Play-Offs

Last Thursday night at the Alumni Gym, the Mendel Day-Hops, led by the flashy Joe Beltenmiller who ran amuck in the last period to score ten points, clinched the second half Intramural race by drubbing the Mendel Residents, 25-17. The Day-Hops had previously defeated the Fedigan outfit 28-23 earlier in the week to enable their contest with the Residents to be as climactical as it was.

By defeating the Mendel Residents the "Train and Trolley" boys partly scotched an old injury which was occasioned when the "Penthousers" "hung it on them" to win the first half championship. The Day-Hops will receive an opportunity to wipe out the remaining sting, when they clash with the Residents this week in the championship playoffs.

As a result of their sensational play during the half in which they lost only one contest, the "Commuters" will be heavily favored to top their slipping rivals.

Fedigan Falls

Last Tuesday evening the Day-Hops clashed with the Fediganites and received plenty of opposition before subduing them 28-23. The Fediganites were in a belligerant mood, because prior to that contest they were still contenders for the second-half championship.

The game was a ace-saw contest until the closing minutes of play, when the "Commuters" spurted to gain their victory at the half the score was 12-11 with Day-Hops leading mainly through the fine work of Gene Barr, who swished the cords for eight points.

In the second half this same Barr led a sparkling "Commuter" attack which shook off its shackles in the last five minutes and enabled

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FOOTBALLERS START PRE-SEASON DRILLS

Scrimmages, Fundamentals and Motion Pictures to Mark Early Training

Yesterday the Villanova Campus received the first of a long series of beatings rendered by the hands and feet of sixty ambitious footballers.

Twenty-one varsity men and thirty-nine freshmen worked themselves to the utmost in an effort to show "Clipper" Smith that they hadn't gone rusty during the past two and a half months. The mentors, not wishing to tire their proteges too much, simply reviewed fundamentals and gave them a general workout.

Numerous Scrimmages

In an interview last week "Clipper" stated that he had in mind several improvements that will be made this year in the football curriculum. A stiff practice this Spring is foreseen with active scrimmage nearly every day. This will eliminate the Fall scrimmage with the Freshmen, who will scrimmage among themselves and only occasionally with the varsity.

Tackling, dummy work, the bucking machine and other types of fundamentals will be stressed, especial-

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Mittmen Club Terror Boxers By 6 - 2 Score

Western Maryland Meet Features Two Knockouts

Shull and Mentzinger Kayo Foes; Duffy and Jarosik Get Decisions Before Capacity Crowd; Rutecky Loses Close Battle

SALA IMPRESSIVE IN WIN

Fighting before a capacity crowd of 3000, the Villanova boxing team registered an impressive 6-2 win over a strong Western Maryland outfit in their last home engagement of the current season. The bouts also marked a grand finis to Tony Sala's fighting career in the Main Line Field House.

Meeting a tartar in Tony Ortenzi for the third time in two years, Sala got the fans to their feet with his fine exhibition of slugging to gain a well-earned win over the rugged Terror. This fight, although not the turning point of the evening, marked a fitting climax to the royal slugfest.

The Eastern Intercollegiate lightheavyweight champion, ever remindful of the Quick episode last week, came out at the opening bell with fire in his eyes. He jabbed the well-built Ortenzi with the finesse of a Tunney, and then crossed with well-timed hooks at opportune times.

Ortenzi's rushing tactics were stopped for no gain by the clever Wildcat. As his adversary came charging in, Sala ducked and came back with a rocking upper cut to Ortenzi's jaw. Only the aggressiveness and ruggedness of the green-clad boy saved him from an inevitable knockout.

The only time that the score was tied was at the outset of the affair. Sam Grimsy won on a forfeit from Joe Tanzola. The Feline could not make the required weight in the 115-pound class. In the 135-pound field, Eddie Kirk gained a default over Joe Allgire of Western Maryland. Allgire was shaken up by the ride north, and was too ill to compete.

Shull Starts Rout

Starting out where he left off last week against Bucknell, Georgie Shull proved that he is a real competitor when he T. K. O'd. Paige Mussleman in the curtain raiser. Mussleman came out at the opening gong and landed three wild would-be haymakers on the chin of the Villanova 125-pounder. However, Georgie held up under the barrage, and from there on proceeded to maul his opponent all over the ring until Referee Bryan Hayes halted the encounter in early moments of the third and last round. Mussleman was a badly battered foe at the end of the pounding.

Mentzinger Also K. O.'s

In another slugfest, Bob Mentzinger left-hooked his way to a kayo over Bill Bender in 1:10 of the second round of the 145-pound fight. Both boys were evenly matched. They threw punches hard and often, but the Western Marylander weakened in the clinching department. Time and time again, the 'Cat fisticuffer would hook his opponent's midriff. The end came on a short left to the solar plexus.

Bill Duffy had a disadvantageous opponent in Ellwood Andrews, but after shaking him in the first round, he took it easy and gained an overwhelming welterweight decision. The Terror coach cried to Referee Hayes to stop the bout in the torrid first round, but his product refused to quit. Andrews stood three or four inches over six feet, and provided many laughs for the fans with his antics.

Walker Another Pastor

The 165-pound division was a preview of the recent Louis-Paator embroglio. Jack Jarosik had a busy time trying to catch Clint Walker of the visitors. Walker, probably forewarned that Jarosik

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Day - Hops Clinch 2nd Half Diadem

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the Day-Hops to sew up the ball game.

Barr Scintillates

Barr rang up fourteen points during the course of the fray to take high scoring honors, while Costello, with seven markers, led the losers. Pantaleo and Murphy also deserve commendation for their fine play for the Fedigans.

The Day-Hops and Fediganites were scheduled to meet once more, but owing to the fact that the league championship has already been decided, Father McKee is going to let the contest go by the boards.

During this week the Mendel Residents and Mendel Day-Hops will meet in a two-out-of-three game series for the Intramural championship.

Beitenmiller Stars

The Day-Hops took the lead soon after the opening whistle, when Joe Beitenmiller, who was a thorn in the side of the "Resies" all through the encounter, made a foul. Gene Barr tossed two more fouls through the net, and the "Commuters" led, 3-0. This lead was shortlived, however, as Jack Donahue sank a foul for the "Penthousers," and Joe Bochetti and "Hunk" Sandor followed with doubledeckers.

Displaying a tenacious brand of ball, the "Resies" gained a five point lead on two fine shots by Joe Bochetto, who once again scintillated for the "Penthousers." However, this lead was whittled to one point, as the "Commuters," taking advantage of the "Residents" hard play, made four more fouls, which, coupled with Beitenmiller's basket, made the score 10-9 at halftime.

With the resuming of play, the Mendel Day-Hops flashed an attack that could not be denied, and with Joe Beitenmiller leading the way, they smothered the Residents. Beitenmiller garnered ten points in the second period, and this alone would have been enough to defeat the demoralized Skytoppers.

The diminutive Beitenmiller was the outstanding star of the embroglio, as he tossed thirteen points in all through the hoop. For the Residents the brilliant Joe Bochetto once again proved his mettle by laying up nine markers and holding the hard fighting Dan O'Connor to one basket. The latter performance by itself is meritorius and coupled with the former, it seems nothing short of sensational.

RECEIVE INVITATION

"Clipper" Smith and Andy Stopper, coach and halfback of the Villanova grid squad, have received invitations to attend a testimonial dinner at Williamsport High, Andy's Alma Mater. Larry Kelley, a former teammate of Stopper's, will also be present.

JACOBSMEN BEGIN OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Varsity Nine Takes to Diamond as Spring Weather Continues

Better than was expected, the Wildcat varsity baseball squad is rounding into shape. With the warm weather that is expected in a short time, the clubbers will be all set for their extensive schedule. Every day now, the candidates work out in back of the campus stadium.

At the present time, the most important problem which faces Coach Jacobs is that of the infield. There are eight infielders who are all able to get around in no slouchy fashion. The logical thing to do is to shift these adroit players into the outfield according to the horsehide mentor. Sheffic has already been placed in the outer garden and is taking hold of things in great style. He will develop into a dependable ball hawk without much trouble and his hitting is good.

Garbark Catches

The receiving end of the team will be handled by Garbark without a doubt. This broad shouldered catcher is unquestionably the number one man for that post. Garbark will receive help from Vigilante and McNally after the basketball season is over. Garbark has been hitting the white pellet hard and long and is sure to be one of the powerhouses of the club.

There is the question of whether Stoviak will take care of the reception corner or grace the blades of grass in the outfield. If Bond shows that he can hit, he will take care of the initial sack, while Stoviak will go to the outer garden. However, from Bob Bond's last year showing as a freshman and with additional experience, he should batter the ball into the right section of the field with much gusto. He fields first base with finesse and grace.

McLaughlin, Desmond, and Escott compose the mainstay of the pitching staff. Coach Jacobs is still looking for another starting hurler. He should have no trouble finding a starter in Castles, Schelle, or Kane. So far these three have battled on even terms and more time is needed to see who develops into the type of curver "Doc" Jacobs desires.

Schelle looks better this year at this time than he did last year. The baseball mentor has changed his style of delivery. Formerly, Schelle was twirling his curve ball from an overarm delivery and his fast one from a sidearm motion. Now he is strictly pitching overhand and as a result is getting more speed and smart hitters cannot detect what is coming up from Schelle's windup.

SALA TO DEFEND CROWN

Fights in Intercollegiates at Syracuse this Week-end

While the event is not being held on the Villanova campus, boxing will hold the spotlight this week-end when Tony Sala and Jack Jarosik travel to Syracuse to participate in the Intercollegiate boxing championship to be held there.

Sala, as all Wildcat ring followers know, is defending his 175-pound title. Should Tony be successful, it will be the third successive year he has held the light heavy crown. In his Sophomore year, he tookit from Bernie Kaplan, of Western Maryland, and since then has not relinquished it. Tony will be one of the first to keep the title three successive years if he returns with the diadem.

Jarosik will be facing his first foe in championship eliminations when he travels to the bouts. Last year he showed sufficient class to enable him to participate, but Freshmen are ineligible.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

Spring weather is here, and "Doc" Jacobs' ball players are out cavorting on the greensward in their daily practice. So much early sunny weather bodes evil for the later part of Spring, and it is our rather pessimistic prediction that when the baseball season comes around, the weather, with its usual perversity, will probably be rainy and cold. It never fails to happen.

At risk of incurring the ire of the editorial board, we will digress from sports long enough to tell of the fire that drew a goodly portion of the student body of Villanova from its bed at about one-thirty Thursday morning. When the boys and the fire department arrived, the barn was blazing merrily, and the B. M. fire department proceeded to strew the street with hose. One of the lads was so anxious to get to the blaze the when he found he couldn't run fast enough to suit himself, he took off his slippers and dashed the rest of the way in his bare feet.

Brown Prep Beaten

Brown Prep, one of the two teams to defeat the Freshmen quintet was recently beaten for the first time in 37 starts by St. Benedict's Prep of Newark (our Alma Mater, incidentally). It seems to us that of the Freshmen basketball schedule could contain more teams of such calibre as Benedict's, Brown, Peddie, and others, a better idea of the quality of the yearlings

Basketeers Lose Season's Finale

Continued From Page Five

showed that they had something. They did well in holding in check Ben Goldfaden and Captain Hal Kiesel, who have been big gunners for George Washington all season.

But in concentrating on these stars, who rate with the best in collegiate ranks, the boys allowed the other Washingtonians to slip through for the all important field goals.

The game was the final of a rather queer season for the Wildcats. The boys were in-and-outers all year. During the course of the campaign the Main Liners met up with the best teams in the east and gained victories over the best of them.

Highlighting the season were the conquests of Duquesne, C. C. N. Y., and St. John's of Brooklyn. The most notable was the defeat of the Lavender of C. C. N. Y. When Nat Holman's charges came to town to engage the 'Cats at the Arena, they were at the crest of a victory wave. But they fell before the deadly sniping of the Wildcats.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (29)	G.	F.	P.
Gold'en, forward	2	6	6
O'Brien, forward	0	0	0
Bakum, forward	1	0	2
Faris, forward	0	2	2
Kiesel, center	0	1	1
Butter'th, center	0	1	1
Berg, guard	1	1	11
Osborne, guard	0	0	0
Schonfeld, guard	2	3	7
Borum, guard	0	0	0
Brennan, guard	0	0	0
Beronio, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

VILLANOVA (17)	G.	F.	P.
Mont'y, forward	2	1	5
Hopkins, forward	0	0	0
McNally, forward	2	1	5
Dubino, center	0	4	4
Brennan, guard	1	1	3
Vigilangte, guard	0	0	0
Krutulis, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Eberts, Catholic U., Mitchell, Georgetown.

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.

TUESDAY, March 9
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen

WEDNESDAY, March 10
"WOMAN WISE"
Michael Whalen, Rochelle Hudson

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 11-12-13
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

Sun., Mon. and Tues., Mar. 14-15-16
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mon., Tues. & Wed., March 8-9-10
"CHARLIE CHAN AT OPERA"
Warner Oland, Boris Karloff

THURSDAY, March 11
"CRACK-UP"
Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy

FRI. and SAT., March 12-13
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen

SUN. and MON., March 14-15
DeMille's "THE PLAINSMAN"
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

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in "SMART BLONDE"

NORRIS - Norristown
Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 10-11-12
Freddie Bartholomew - Madeleine Carroll and Tyrone Power in
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
Sat. & Mon., March 13-15
Humphrey Bogart in
"THE BLACK LEGION"

GARRICK — Norristown
STAGE SHOW FRIDAY NITE and SATURDAY MATINEE
— FRIDAY and SATURDAY —
WM. POWELL & MYRNA LOY in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

FROSH NINE AWAITS CALL FOR PRACTICE

Freshmen Ready to Start Drills; Galazin Probable Frosh Mentor

With the arrival of Spring weather on the campus, freshman baseball candidates are anxiously awaiting the call for the season's initial practice. However, they will probably not see action until after the Easter vacations. In the meantime, "Doc" Jacobs, varsity baseball coach, will have appointed a mentor for the Frosh.

"Bunny" Galazin, senior in the education school, is the leading candidate for the position. Although "Bunny" did not play baseball at Villanova, because of its confliction with Spring practice, he has has much experience, having played in prep school and on teams in his local district.

Several promising candidates are among the Freshmen waiting to report. Andy Sisco, all-state pitcher from New Jersey last year, is one of the strong hopes for the mound. Al Murray, another Jersey flash, will see plenty of action from the pitcher's box. Bob Pash, basketball player, is a utility infielder. Mickey Vernon will probably grab down the first base position.

"Mizz" Howlett, former North Catholic star, is among the outstanding hitters and candidates for the outfield. "Duke" Duzminski, another basketball player, will also try out for the outfield. There are many other experienced freshmen, and "Bunny" should present a formidable team.

Besides scrimmages with the Varsity nine, and games with local pick-up teams, several games with other college freshman teams have been arranged, including games with Penn State Frosh, Ursinus, and others. A game with the University of Pennsylvania Frosh is pending.

Austinites Take Swimming Honors

Continued From Page Five

performance in the 200 yard freestyle was the best piece of individual work all night, was the only first place for the Resies. George Bourus, the California Comet, grabbed himself third in the dive. The other Mendel point was earned by the relay quintet which placed third.

So many entries appeared in the 50 and 100 yard sprints that the officials decided to run them in heats and decide the winners by the best times. "Fitz" Fitzmaurice, swimming in the third heat of the fifty, made the best time (28.8) and won first place. Paul Kerrigan and Covert Duffy made the second and third positions. In the 199 yard free style Jim Butler went to town with a time of 1:5.7 closely followed by George Bourus of Mendel and Kerrigan of Austin in third place.

Kerrigan Wins Backstroke

Kerrigan took first place in the 150 yard backstroke with a time of 2:46.8 while Quinn of Austin and Silewicz of Alumni wallowed in his wake.

The 150 yard breaststroke was taken by Fitzmaurice (time 3:40.1) with Besch of Austin coming in second. Mendel's entry, Clem Lavin, was incapacitated during the course of the event and had to be withdrawn.

In the 200 yard swim, Harry Burns, of the Mendel Residents, splashed through the water to place first in the splendid time of 3:05.4. Paul Fitzmaurice and "Whitey" Bradshaw of the Alumnians finished second and third respectively. Burns' performance, which was probably the highlight of the evening's aquafest, was executed very nicely, and he came ten seconds ahead of Fitzmaurice, his nearest rival.

Austin Hall's foursome composed of Tanzola, Chappie, Butler and Holland, reached the end of the pool first in the 100 yard relay and were promptly accorded first place. Time: 58 seconds.

"Peanuts" McAndrews, the C & F. Day-Hops' bid for fame, won the diving event by twenty-three points. Alumni's Hanlon received second place with Lavin of Mendel coming in third.

Individual honors for the night went to Harry J. Burns, who capably represented the Yellow and Black of Mendel Hall.

50-Yd. Sprint
1. Fitzmaurice, Alumni. 28.8.
2. Kerrigan, Austin. 29.6.
3. Duffy, Alumni. 30.

100-Yd. Free Style
1. Butler, Austin. 1:5.7.
2. Bourus, Mendel. 1:9.4.
3. Kerrigan, Austin. 1:25.

150-Yd. Back Stroke
1. Kerrigan, Austin. 2:46.8.
2. Quinn, Austin. 2:58.6.
3. Silewicz, Alumni. 4:00.0.

150-Yd. Breast Stroke
1. Fitzmaurice, Alumni. 3:40.1.
2. Besch, Austin. 4:05.4.
3. No third.

200-Yd. Free Style
1. Burns, Mendel. 3:05.4.
2. Fitzmaurice, Alumni. 3:15.
3. Bradshaw, Alumni. 3:24.

1. Austin — Tanzola, Chapple, Holland, Butler. 58 sec.

Diving
1. McAndrews, C. & F. Dayhops—25 points.
2. Handlon, Alumni—22.4 points.
3. Lavin, Mendel—17.4 points.

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Nat. League Team Slated to Engage 'Cats on April 12

Game With Phillies to Take Place on Norristown Diamond

Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., moderator of athletics at Villanova, announced today that the Philadelphia Phillies have been scheduled to meet the Wildcat baseball team at Roosevelt Field in Norristown on April 12. This marks the belated resumption of big-league hostilities for the Blue and White tossers, the 1 ast such opposition having been furnished by Connie Mack's Athletcs back in 1924.

When work on the new diamond is completed, all contests of this kind will be played on the campus, Father Melchior made known in his statement. The field has been leveled, but it has to undergo a settling process, and is yet to be sodded. It will be ready for use in 1938, and will be one of the finest college plants in the East, in keeping with the calibre of the teams turned out annually by Coach Jacobs.

Interest in the coming fray is high as the hot stove league pictures players like Chuck Klein, Dolf Camnilli, Johnny Moore and Jimmy Wilson who will be against the Wildcat mound corps; and the sight of college batters facing major leageu pitching is one that is unusual, to say the least. The big question seems to be just how will the old college team make out against the well known cash egort—a question that can only be settled, as far as Villanova is concerned, on April 12.

Footballers Start Spring Practice

Continued From Page Five

ly pass work. Several good ball slingers are looked for among the Frosh, and these will most likely be incorporated into a Freshman backfield which will work as a unit and not split up into its individual backs.

To Use Three Fields

Three fields will see the scampering cleats as the gridders tear into Austin field. "Clipper" intends to set a precedent by inaugurating Saturday scrimmage, blackboard instruction with his lectures and slow motion pictures.

Scrimmages have been arranged with Columbia, Lafayette and two with Navy for the middle of April. Several teams are expected to augment this list, but no tentative schedule has been drawn up yet.

Terrors Are Beaten By 'Cat Sluggers

Continued From Page Six

was a killer, stood away as far as possible from his foe. However, the Villanova knockout artist overtook the dancing Walker on several occasions to land many effective blows that gave him the match easily on points.

The ultimate losers gained their second victory of the meet in the heavyweight class. Joe Oclcair took Villanova's Mike Rutecky over the hurdles in a dull, listless match. The rangling victor jabbed the shorter Rutecky with his longer reach. Mike got in and under several times to land telling blows, but the officials ruled against him.

115-Pound Class—Sam Grimsy, Western Maryland., won on forfeit.

125-Pound Class—George Shull, Villanova defeated Paige Musselman, Western Maryland. (Technical knock out). 1.15, third round.

135-Pound Class—Eddie Kirk, Villanova, won on forfeit.

145-Pound Class — Bob Mentzinger, Villanova, knocked out William Bender, Western Maryland. 1.10, second round.

155-Pound Class—Billy Duffy, Villanova, defeated Ellwood Andrews, Western Maryland (decision).

165-Pound Class—Jack Jarosick, Villanova, defeated Clinton Walker, Western Maryland (decision).

175-Pound Class—Tony Sala, Villanova, defeated Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland (decision).

Heavyweight Class—Joseph Oclcair, Western Maryland, defeated Mike Rutecky, Villanova (decision).

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NATATORS TO FACE WESTCHESTER FOE

Mermen Hope to Win Fourth Straight Victory at Teachers' Expense

This afternoon the Mermen will engage the embryo teachers from West Chester in an attempt to increase their winning streak of successive victories to four.

The boys won the first meet of the season against St. Joseph's; then St. Francis of Brooklyn swimming team visited the campus and handed the Villanova swimmers their one and only defeat of the current season. Rebounding from this setback the Wildcats overwhelmed three opponents in a row, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Temple. Incidentally, the victory registered over Temple University by the mermen has been the only one that Villanova has been able to hang up over the Owls this year.

Today's meet will be the only encounter of the two teams this year and the Teachers will be anxious to avenge the two disastrous meetings of last season. However, it doesn't seem as though they stand much of a chance because Villanova has back again this year virtually the same men who participated in last year's victorious season.

Although the Freshmen have not been allowed to swim in some of the meets because of the Freshmen elegibility rule enforced by certain schools, they have not been idle. E. Leahy, brother of the famous Bill, has been encouraging his competitive spirit by swimming for Big Brothers, the leading swimming club in this section.

Ray Gadsby

Discusses the Recent Western Maryland Boxing Match

With an outstanding victory over a game, hard-fighting Western Maryland boxing team, the Villanova ring squad went one step further on its quest for an undefeated season, and at the same time gained ample revenge for the defeat administered to them by the Green Terrors for their only loss last year. Despite the fact that the Marylanders have been beaten by Army and Penn State, two of the East's best fistic combinations, they are a hard hitting group of fighters, and a decision over them is no mean accomplishment. Although I expected to win, the score exceeded my expectations.

Sala's Bout Highlight

The highlight of the evening's activities was the brilliant exhibition put on by Captan Sala in defeating Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland's very durable light heavyweight. Ortenzi, as any follower of collegiate boxing can tell, is right up in there when it comes to talking of undefeated ringmen. Sala, due to a long layoff from competition, did not look himself against Bucknell's 170pounder the week preceding, but came back to championship form noon at the Penn A. C. Shull, Kirk, Mentzinger, Duffy, and Rutecky will represent Villanova. Immediately after this, Sala, Jarosik, and myself will entrain for Syracuse where Sala will attempt to retain his Intercollegiate light-heavyweight title. It might be too much to expect Jarosik to bring back the 165-pound crown, but don't sell him short, as he may spring a surprise. In regards to his chances, I would say they depend almost entirely upon his mental attitude.

L. K. D. VANQUISHED

Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium the Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity, faced a strong quintet representing the North Jersey Club. The North Jersey lads were just too much for the embryo medicos and the Science men went down to defeat to the tune of 46 to 23.

A CAREER ...In Search of Men
Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.
Since rating of dental schools was started twenty years ago, Marquette University Dental School annually has been given the highest rating—A— by the Dental Educational Council of America. The diploma is recognized in all states.
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EDWARD J. DONOVAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Massachusetts Group Also Chooses Burke, Sweeney and McKenna

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of Villanova College, recently issued a charter to the Massachusetts Club; a new club that owes its existence to the tireless efforts of Robert Daniello and other student representatives of the state of Massachusetts.

There are at present a total of thirty-four members enrolled in its organization. Particularly Edward Donovan, who has shown intense interest in the outcome of the club.

Several meetings have been held at which such business as the election of officers and the selection of a moderator was completed with the speed and alacrity essential to an efficient and enthusiastic organization. Rev. Stephen Lanen, O. S. A., was appointed as moderator of the club. The other officers, according the official list, are as follows: president, Edward Donovan; vice president, John Burke; secretary, Frank Sweeney; treasurer, John McKenna.

Social Program Planned

Primary among the purposes of this club is the promotion of an interesting social program. Already plans and preparations are in motion for an informal dance to be held about the middle of April. It is expected that the informal quality of this affair will foster a closer and stronger friendship among the participants. Equally as important is the alumni character assumed by the club. It is not the intention of the members that the enrollment should be strictly limited to undergraduates but should include all alumni of the club.

"Indifferentism" Is Topic of Talk

Continued From Page One

and that we as college men who have been given the advantage of higher education, should strive to know more about our religion, God, and the nature of the church and not bury our talents.

The speaker for this evening will be Rev. John A. Sparrow, O.S.A., whose topic has not been announced.

Barrett Chosen For Leading Role

Continued From Page One

three times a week in the Day Students Room in Mendel Hall. He stated that he is very interested by their enthusiasm and tireless efforts. He also added that the boys are progressing rapidly and he is confident that they will give an excellent performance.

"Journey's End" was written by R. C. Sheriff and it has been very successful and popular ever since it first appeared in 1927. The story concerns military life in the trenches during the last war. All the actors are soldiers, and the play deals with their reactions to the scheduled big drive in which they all know they are going to their doom. The reason for selecting such a play is because of its appropriateness at this time when the talk of war is everywhere. This play depicts war from the viewpoint of the combatants with all its horrors which are not fully appreciated.

Study Club Hears Lecture on Spain

Continued From Page One

berg and Anthony, who control the military forces of Spain, were formerly in the pay of the Soviet government before coming to Spain.

Press Changes Situation

Father Lozano alleged that the American press, in its forceful campaigning against Fascism and Nazism, is prone to change the situation in Spain from a molested group fighting for rights of life, to Fascism fighting against a loyal government. He added that the people of Spain do not want Fascism and would not be willing to submit to this form of government.

In concluding his address, Father Lozano declared that the Nationalist, or rebels, as they are commonly called, are attempting to dispose of Communism, which is controlling the actual government of Valencia. Nationalists of Spain want to save its civilization, its traditions, its glorious history, against the most dangerous menace of our actual civilization—Communism.

CO-ED CARPENTERS

We learn that co-eds at the University of California may now take courses in carpentry. This will train them for all sorts of hammering, sawing and chiseling. We don't know about the rest of the art, but they certainly don't need any help in the art of chiseling.

Famous 'Red Boom' Chosen for Dance

Continued From Page One

price of the tickets for the Belle Air Ball will be set at $4.50.

Assessment Due Soon

The Senior Class assessment of $8.00 for each student is necessarily due on or before Friday, March 12. Seniors are urged to assert utmost co-operation in this regard. Assessment returns may be made directly to any of the following senior class members: Joseph McCabe, Commerce and Finance; Charles Bruno, Arts and Philosophy; Pio Goggi, Science, and Edward Fister, class treasurer and member of the School of Engineering.

Chairman Collins, in his report on the activities of the Dinner-Dance Committee, included the fact that special favors are to be presented to the ladies present at that dance.

As yet no orchestra has been chosen for this affair.

FUTURE DOCTORS RAPPED

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 22 VILLANOVA PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Russ Morgan Signed

EDWARD J. DONOVAN STAGE MANAGER FOR MASQUE PRODUCTION

Selection Announced Yesterday by Faculty Moderator of Dramatic Society

ROLE OF LIEUT. HIBBERT FILLED BY JAMES LYONS

Poster Contest Instituted by Those in Charge of That Committee

Edward J. Donovan, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed stage manager for the Belle Masque production, "Journey's End."

Lyons Also Selected

This notification was made yesterday by Anthony J. Frayne, director of the play, who also announced that James H. Lyons, also of the Business School, has been selected to fill the important role of Lieutenant Hibbert.

The other member of the cast to be chosen during the past week is Joseph M. McNamara, Freshman Arts student, who will portray Lieutenant Trotter. Other roles will be filled within the next week.

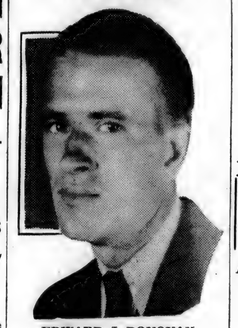
Donavan will be assisted by three engineers in the technical department of the production. Hugh Ferguson, Edward Conneen, and Frank Carroll, have been named to aid in this undertaking. Because of the sound and lighting effects produced on the stage it is considered one of the most important phases of the presentation of the play. Perfect coordination in this department adds tremendously to the success of the play.

Poster Contest Instituted

A poster contest for this production has been instituted and Peter

Continued on Page Three

STAGE MANAGER



EDWARD J. DONOVAN

who has been chosen by Anthony Frayne, moderator of the Belle Masque, college dramatic society, to act in the capacity of Stage Manager for the forthcoming production of "Journey's End." Donovan is a senior in the school of Commerce and Finance. Assisting him are Hugh Ferguson, Edward Conneen, and Frank Carroll.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS BY PHILIP J. REILEY

Assistant District Attorney of West Chester County Speaks at Breakfast

'MEMBERS ARE LEADERS'

"Keep in mind that the leaders of most communities are members of the Holy Name Society," said Mr. Philip J. Reiley, in his address to the members of the Holy Name Society at their regular monthly Communion breakfast, Sunday.

Asst. District Attorney

Mr. Reiley is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College, and for the past eight years has been the Assistant District Attorney of West Chester County. At the present time he is the prosecuting attorney in the Moyer case.

Opening his talk Mr. Reiley praised both Vince McNally and "Clipper" Smith for the work that they are doing. He then proceeded to tell the members that it has been his experience to find that highest officers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are all good Holy Name members and urged them to be good and consistent members as they will be the future leaders.

History of Jury System

Mr. Reiley then gave a brief history of the jury system in use in this State, explaining the various methods of trial used in past years. His explanation of the fact that there are twelve members on the present-day jury was that Our Lord had twelve disciples. He described the present system very comprehensively.

There was no appreciable improvement in the attendance and president Pio Goggi asked the faithful members to make a special effort to get those lax members out for the next breakfast.

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Dinner Dance Committee tomorrow, Wednesday, March 17, in Room 210, Mendel Hall at 1 o'clock.

CLASS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, March 17, in Room 214, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock. All are urged to attend.

STUDENTS VIE FOR ORATORICAL HONORS

Annual Contest for Gold Medal Starts in April; All Invited to Compete

Villanova students will vie for individual honors in elocution upon the occasion of the annual Oratorical Contest, the finals of which will be held in the college gymnasium on April 14.

Constitution Is Topic

The topic of the oratorical deliveries will concern any phase of the Constitution of the United States. This subject is highly appropriate as the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of the Constitution will be held in Philadelphia this year.

The preliminary eliminations will begin in the second week of April, culminating with the finals on April 14. It is anticipated by Anthony J. Frayne, who is in charge of the contest, that the services of the Glee Club will be available for the occasion. It has also been revealed that the newly acquired acoustical arrangements in the gymnasium will be used for the contest finals.

Contest Open To All

Any student desirous of entering the competition, is eligible for the Oratorical Contest. Entries may be submitted to Charles Bruno, Senior Arts student, or to the bookstore. Applications for entrance are to be made on index cards with the name of the student, his class,

Continued on Last Page

BETA GAMMA GROUP HAS THREE DEBATES

Opposes Haverford, Rutgers, St. John's This Week; Trip Is Successful

Beta Gamma, the Villanova College debating society, will oppose Haverford College, Rutgers University and St. John's College during the coming week on the popular "hour and wage" question.

Uphold Affirmative

In the opening engagement against Haverford, on March 17, the locals will uphold the affirmative side of the topic and will be represented by Thomas Delate and Joseph Alessandroni. Taking the negative aspect of the same question, Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ will debate for Villanova against Rutgers University on March 19.

Frederick Waters and Joseph Alessandroni will uphold the affirmative side against St. John's College, on March 19, in the evening. The last encounter finds the debaters in East Orange, opposing Upsala College, and Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ will uphold the affirmative side for the forensic group.

Defeat Misericordia

Beta Gamma performed admirably in the debates in the past weeks. Against College Misericordia, on March 6, Frederick Waters, Joseph Carroll, and Anthony Differ received the decision for Villanova. Geneva College debated here on March 10, and Thomas De-

Continued on Last Page

SENIOR PROMENADE FEATURES MUSIC OF "KING OF TROMBONE"

Accounting System Devised By Murray For Campus Groups

All College Societies to Use Plan For Financial Reports

A standard system of accounting has been devised by Philip R. Murray, Jr., senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, to be adopted by the various campus organizations in submitting annual financial reports to the administration, it was announced today by Mario J. Menocal, Student Council chairman.

Previous to this time no definite form has been used by the organization, and it is highly probably that this system will prevent a great deal of error and many complications in this regard. The system is to be presented to the Student Council today at the meeting of that body in room 210, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock.

In Effect Next Year

This newly-devised system is to go into effect formally next year. However, copies of the form will be distributed to the executives of the various clubs, and societies on the campus, in the near future, in order that all may be familiar with their use.

Murray is to be highly complimented on his interest in this regard. Although not a member of the Student Council, he has proven himself of great aid to that body.

Chairman Says Ticket Sale Will Be Limited; Bids At $4.50 Per Couple

By ROBERT G. HOWE

"Music in the Morgan Manner! Clever interpretations of "swing music," and the ever-popular and equally efficient smooth syncopations in waltz-time, will be presented at Villanova College by the Class of '37, upon the advent of Russ Morgan and his Orchestra to the Villanova campus for the Belle Air Ball on the Spring evening of April 9.

Highlighted throughout the dance-world from coast-to-coast by his melodious rhythms, his amazing trombone renditions, and his myriads of unique novelty arrangements, Russ Morgan needs no introduction to lovers of dance and melody.

The spotlight of public acclaim has been directed upon the activities of this popular dance orchestra for quite a number of years. Recently his genius has been realized, and with almost phenomenal rapidity, Russ Morgan has risen to the crest of danceland stardom.

Featured in the Crystal Ballroom of the prominent and exclusive Hotel Biltmore in New York City, Morgan startled "tin-pan-alley" with his ability, and it was not long before all Broadway became cognizant of his popularity. Motion picture enthusiasts have been favored time and time again with the music

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA ALUMNI ACTIVE IN FORMING DISTRICT BRANCHES

Groups From Lawrence, New Haven, Springfield Establish Graduate Organizations

FOUR OTHERS IN MAKING

Various branches of the Villanova Alumni Association have been organized during the past few weeks, according to an announcement by Paetrus F. Banmiller, Alumni secretary.

Lawrence Club Elects

The Villanova Club of Lawrence, Mass., was officially organized on March 4 at a dinner attended by fifty-three members. The newly elected officers are: president, Vincent A. Doyle, '29; vice president, Kenneth J. Brooks, '29; secretary, Bruno S. Wojtkun, '33; treasurer, Thomas F. Collins, '36.

The Villanova Alumni Club of New Haven, Conn., was organized on March 4, also. Though no officers have been chosen as yet, a committee on permanent organization has been selected. This committee includes John J. Hughes, '34, who was instrumental in organizing the group; Frank Hackett, Thomas Coyne, and John Higgins. The officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be held sometime before Easter, the exact date pending.

Springfield Group Meets

The other club to be organized in the Villanova Alumni Club of Springfield, Mass., which came into existance consists of Jerome F. Hurley, '27, chairman; Thomas Malcolm, '35; Joseph Malcolm, '36; Charles McClernan, '23; A. J. Lewis, '34, and Paul F. Manning, '28.

At the present time there are ten active regional units which are functioning. Definite arrangements are under way to organize similar clubs in Atlantic City, Harrisburg, Washington and Waterbury.

NO VILLANOVAN

In view of the fact that quarterly examinations will be held this week, there will be no paper next Tuesday.

C. EMERSON BROWN TO LECTURE HERE

Director of Philadelphia Zoological Gardens Will Address Students Thursday

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, announced recently that C. Emerson Brown, director of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, will give an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building this Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Topic "Animal Friends"

For his topic, Mr. Brown has chosen to speak on "Our Animal Friends." Moving pictures and slides will greatly enhance this interesting subject. Of particular interest will be the motion picture shots of a conflict between the Indian mongoose and the man-killing cobra.

No other lecturer could be more capable of understanding his subject than Mr. Brown. He has been director of the Philadelphia Zoo for the past eighteen years. Aside from the excellent opportunity to study animals offered by his position, the lecturer has made many trips in order to study animal life in its natural environment.

Has Fine Reputation

Very few zoo directors have enjoyed the excellent reputation which has been Mr. Brown's. His zoo is one of the most modern and most natural in the world, and enjoys the unusual reputation of having very few deaths from illness among the animals.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - - - - - - MARCH 16, 1937

FOREIGN LOANS

IN refusing the French Government permission to float a 454 million dollar defense loan in this country, even though an American bank was to assume the responsibility of its agent and make all interest payments, Secretary Morgenthau has definitely forestalled an action which might have implicated us in a particularly undesirable kind of "foreign entanglement." Whether the Secretary's decision was based upon the provisions of the Johnson act, which forbids the borrowing of money in the United States by debtor nations, or not, it is one which from the present signs in Europe will definitely limit the possibility of another European war being financed by American funds.

Whether the United States finally decides to cancel the war debts or to permit them to continue uncolletable upon its books, the essential thing to be borne in mind is that public officials, mindful of them, should make every effort to protect the American people from being victimized in the future as they have been in the past.

America entered the last war ostensibly to make the world safe for democracy, but all it managed to accomplish was the placing of Europe in a condition whereby the places of one group of tyrants could be usurped by those of another. Dictators and communists have taken over where kings and emperors have left off; and seem determined to continue the vicious cycle of a few years for preparing and then war. Since this country proved such a gullible victim in the past they see no reason why it should not be further imposed upon.

It would certainly be to the economic advantage of the world if a stabilized monetary system and a favorable balance of trade were enjoyed by all the countries in it, and United States should feel no hesitancy in seeking to promote such a condition even though it did involve foreign loans; but where a country seeks to borrow money only in order to build a bigger and more deadly war machine that must ultimately be put to the destruction of all that society has worked for during the past 18 years, it is little short of insanity to further such a cause.

WAR

WRITING eight hundred years ago, St. Bernard of Clairvaux cried: "But now I appeal to your holy watchfulness to dissemble no more, but to labor for the things which make for peace according to the wisdom given you by God."

Since these lines were written, wars have not only been more frequent, but they have systematically become more bloody.

Man, according to philosophy, is defined as a rational animal. When one considers man's history with regard to man's wars, one is almost led to believe that man is an irrational animal, for certainly the dreadful wars which have for so long drenched Europe with a flood of human blood would seem to have been irrational.

Consider the facts:

The French Parliament has just voted, for "national defense," 19,000,000,000 francs.

Poland has just voted one billion zlotys for defensive purposes.

Berlin has just expended, during the past year, a cool 12,600,000,000 marks for military purposes.

Moscow, the land of "peace," has just announced a budget for the year which includes an expenditure of $12,000,000,000 to make "Russia safe from capitalist attack."

England plans to spend $7,500,000,000 over a period of five years.

And now, to cap the climax, Italy has entered the picture, appropriating the largest sum ever expended by that country for military defense.

Writing in a recent book, a certain German Priest cried out: "It is quite certain that in hoping to banish war by making preparations for war, they (the Nations of the World) deceive themselves sadly."

Let us not forget that the last war cost a mere $337,846,189,657 in materials and money. It cost the lives of 10,000,000 men, not even mentioning the terrific moral havoc and mental dislocation.

Is it any wonder that the present Pope has termed modern warfare "insanity"?

As things now stand, Europe is headed straight for war. It might be two years; it might be five years. But as things now are, **War is inevitable in Europe.**

It is up to students, and to youth to ponder this problem, for youth pays the price of every war.

JAPAN'S OFFERING

RECENTLY appointed Foreign Minister Naotake Sato, of Japan, in his recent conciliatory address to the Japanese House of Peers frankly admitted the failure of the militarist's position in China. By doing this he indicated the purposes of his government more precisely than is customary in such official pronouncements of good intentions. Sato's speech made it apparent that the Military High Command is mostly in favor of adopting a less forceful attitude toward the nations on the Asiatic continent.

Sato's frank admission of the mistakes of the past and his promise to adopt new policies toward China and the other Powers interested in Chinese affairs cannot be taken too easily. His remarks are like those made by Japanese ministers for more than a generation. They are not, however, the outgrowth of the Japanese liberal ideas but rather the effect of the increasing unity in China and the rapid rise of the fighting power of other nations in the Western Pacific. It does not seem to be Japan's good will toward China that has forced her recent decision but rather the increasing hazard which must be overcome if she is to once more dominate the land of the Rising Sun.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

WITH GREAT interest, an even greater feeling of futility, and just a very slight snicker, we read an observation made by the "Bucknellian." According to reports: "At the University of Florida the dean receives only $341.67 per month, while the state checker of whiskey and beer sales gets $400. The president of the university is paid $654." If those figures are correct, the dean (at Florida) ought to go on a sit-down strike.

• • •

DEFINITION OF A KISS

It's a noun because it's common and proper.
It's a pronoun because she usually usually stands for it.
It's an adjective because it takes an explanation.
It's a conjunction because it joins together.
It's a verb beucause it may be active or passive.
It's a preposition because it takes an object.
It's an interjection because it expresses emotion.
—Thanks to Helen Kauffman, Upper Darby High.

• • •

Did you know that the Swiss University ski team journeyed across the ocean to compete with the outstanding American and Canadian teams in the annual Winter Carnival of Dartmouth?

• • •

Not long ago the prof of the labor problems up at the U. of Delaware served doughnuts and coffee. We mention this decided improvement in higher education as a suggestion to our own dept.

• • •

Analysis of failure:
F—Forgotten facts.
L—Lack of study.
U—Unexpected questions.
N—Nothing right.
K—Kicked out.

• • •

Two men students borrowed a cadaver from the laboratory. They dressed the corpse like a man, and, entering a barroom, propped the body on the counter between them and ordered drinks. They finished the drinks and went out, telling the bartender that their friend would pay. The bartender tried to collect from the cadaver, and when he got no answer, he struck it with a bung starter so that it rolled to the floor. At this point the students re-entered and rushed to the body on the floor. One of them placed his ear to its heart while the other felt the pulse. In a moment they raised their heads. "Good heavens, mm," they said, "you've killed him."

"Well, the dirty rat pulled a knife on me," said the bartender.

• • •

'Twas in a restaurant they met;
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no money to pay the debt—
Rome-od what Julie-et.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

BEING HUMAN, we would be greatly pleased to chronicle one of MacDonnel's latest doings. Unfortunately for those of you who can read, we have been bribed to secrecy concerning the prank. Perhaps Murphy will be more communicative—but we won't think of him as a gentleman if he talks.

• • •

Community notes. . . .
Bud Lawrence will take a shower Thursday evening.
All undergraduates are cautioned not to stand in front of Austin Hall after dark. The traffic problem has become aCUTE since the advent of warmer weather. In the Spring, a young man's fancy—
The Villanova League for Longer Study Assignments, Fedigan Hall Chapter, will convene as usual in Joe McHugh's room Friday at seven-thirty P. M.
Ed Doudican will wear that green and black Northwoods shirt Wednesday.

• • •

We attempted to interview Frank Shealey about his reputed ability as a marksman, but all he would talk about was a policeman's duty. (It seems he listens to Gangbusters). "Moose" Donovan's assertion that he could out-shoot Frank was instantly disproved as "Pop" answered "Yeah, if your antlers didn't get caught in the trigger." As a very heated discussion ensued, we decided to leave. Somehow, we thought it best.

• • •

For the best answer to the question "Why Do They Call Him 'JUNIOR' Hart?" three cheers and Odds and Ends recognition in the next issue.

• • •

Clashes in the Collegiate Press Dep't.

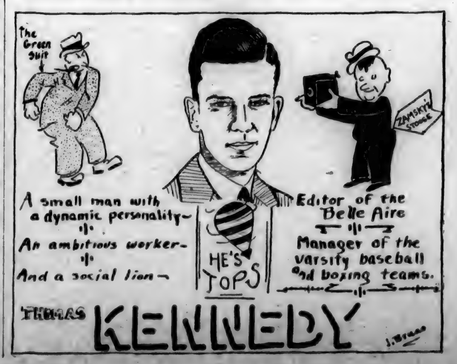
For many a day now we have been watching the growing feud between Georgian Court and Georgetown on the subject of dancing, —er, Terpsichorean ability. The former quite naturally avers that girls are better than boys. A G't'n scribe very seriously undertook to refute the Court's contention. That started everything. To date, with Alaska and Minnesota still unreported, 537 feminine writers have taken blasts at the unlucky "G-man." To us, this seems to be a particularly childish argument. After all, if the fair denizens of Lakewood don't care to dance with nice young men, there's no law compelling them to do so. We could, if requested, name several schools which might meet with the Jerseyites' approval. HOW about Bryn Mawr?

• • •

According to the Philadelphia daily press, Penn is collectively and singly doubled up by this rapid-fire witticism—(two Red and Blues meet). First Penn Man:—"What's the score?" Second Strange As It Seems:—"No troubles."

We respectfully petition the State Legislature to revoke the University of Pennsylvania's Charter.

Campus Celebs . . . By BRUNO



As We See It . . . "Mercy Deaths"

By HARRY PARKIN

THE most merciful judgment that we can pass upon "mercy deaths" is that they are devilishly unmerciful. Essentially, because its exponents have such a cocksure certainty about everything concerned with the theory except the fallacy of their reasoning, that they go about recommending cruelty under the delusion that they are being merciful. Precisely how any death that is a compound of murder and suicide can be called merciful escapes us; although there is no difficulty in imagining that some similar opinions must have been the motives that prompted the early savages to put to death all the members of the tribe as they reached an age that incapacitated them for further work in the tribe. It is not surprising to find that the most fervid adherents of these theories are mostly people of little scientific or moral knowledge. That they should set themselves up as arbiters in a matter of scientific and moral complications is one of the many peculiar customs that prevails in modern society—where those who are least informed labour and speak with the greatest convictions. The little learning which is commonly accounted a dangerous thing, proves in this instance a decidedly fatal one, especially for those who are the victims of such acts of mercy.

Aside from the abhorrence with which we view this movement, we object, and heartily, to the designation of a thing that is in the nature of a mass execution by the name of mercy deaths. The name of course is merely an effort to tack respectability upon a procedure that has respect for neither persons nor society. It is, however, of a piece with the modern tendency to dress villainy in the habiliments of virtue and virtue in those of folly and then embrace them on their face value. This sophistry of terminology, which is as much a part of current culture as the desire to solve the ills of society without first determining what they are, is excellently revealed in its application to that widely endorsed abuse called birth-control — that recommends license more strenuously than it does control. Although there are some who actually believe that a system of control can have its inception in almost anything but self-control.

This theory like many we are constantly encountering has a plausibility about it that engenders distrust. It is so efficacious in its simplicity that people upon hearing of it are surprised that such a thing had not been suggested before. It is a most satisfying solution for what has heretofore been a decidedly unsatisfactory problem. For what other system of philosophy or morality can reconcile the irreconcilable; can permit people to avoid the obligation of tending their invalid relations in such a conscience-consoling manner.

What at first appearance makes the doctrine seem the most effective nostrum that has yet been discovered in medicine — the perfect cure for all the incurable diseases in existence—is one of the strongest arguments against it. Not that we should expect to witness an immediate decline in medical research because a method has been found for permanently relieving all suffering, but there does seem some reason for assuming that wanting the present incentive, students of research will be more inclined to devote their energies elsewhere.

There is an ethical side to this question which cannot be expected to carry any too much weight with those who have already decided in favor of it. But like all universal truths that depend for their existence upon their inherent merit rather than the popular acceptance or rejection of them, it cannot be ignored if we are to exhibit any semblance of justification for the holding of our opinions. Yet the advocates of the doctrine of "mercy deaths" ignore it in spite of its obviousness, when they fail to show a proper appreciation of man's purpose upon earth. If the essential reason for living is to "eat, drink, and be merry," then there is no purpose in putting off death when such a course is no longer possible, but if we live to accomplish the will of the Creator and thereby attain to eternal salvation, then we are obliged to live until that Will be done. Since a cursory examination of the tenets of Christianity will confirm one's intuitive promptings that man lives for God, one is right in concluding that among Christian people the most unmerciful thing that could be advocated is "mercy deaths."

Edward J. Donovan Is Stage Manager

Continued From Page One

McManus and William Bailey have been chosen to head the poster committee. A prize of $5.00 will be presented to the student turning in the best poster. The poster is to be fourteen by twenty-eight inches and all entries must be handed in on or before April 1. All students are eligible to compete and all have an equal opportunity to win the first prize.

HIGH SCHOOLS VISITED

Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, represented Villanova College at various high schools during the past few weeks demonstrating the highlights of Villanova.

Banmiller visited Teaneck High School, Teaneck, N. J.; Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, and Lower Merion High School, Ardmore. William Driscoll, instructor of mathematics, represented the college at Norristown Senior High School.

College Dramatic Society Seeks Patrons for Play 'Journey's End'

A new policy regarding programs will be inaugurated by the Belle Masque Society in their production of "Journey's End," according to an announcement made by Anthony J. Frayne, moderator.

To Solicit Patrons

Contrary to other policies of intensive commercial advertising in the various programs, Belle Masque will solicit patrons only. This will eliminate the less presentable forms of advertising and will be of advantage to the production's success.

The nominal fee to be charged to those patrons subscribing is $5.00 which entitles them to two tickets in the reserved section of the auditorium, which consists of the first five rows. Of this $5.00, the student securing the patron will receive a commission of $1.00 to compensate for his work in obtaining the patron.

Chairmen Selected

Vincent La Brasca and Charles O'Connor, both of the Commerce and Finance Department, have been appointed chairmen of the ticket and program committees, respectively.

Each class and each campus club has signified its intention of supporting the production. They intend to do this by raffling two tickets to the play. Inasmuch as there is a commission to the student obtaining a patron, the student body should commence seeking prospective patrons.

SALA RECEIVES REWARD

Because of his excellent showing and fine spirt in winning the intercollegiate light-heavy championship Tony Sala will receive an excellent reward from Coldanato, the Villanova College Tailor. The tailor has promised to clean and press the Champ's entire wardrobe.

Your Pocketbook, Too, Can Have A
SPRING VACATION

WHEN YOU BUY A ROUND-TRIP TICKET

ROUND TRIP FARES

BALTIMORE	$ 2.90
BEDFORD	7.75
BOSTON	6.75
CHICAGO	21.90
HARRISBURG	3.00
NEW YORK	7.70
PITTSBURGH	9.85
RICHMOND	7.65
SCRANTON	4.50
WASHINGTON	4.05
WORCESTER	6.75

BE KIND and gentle to your pocketbook this vacation—buy a round-trip Greyhound ticket! Save money going home—fares are lowest in history. And save still more coming back — there's an extra 20% reduction on the return portion of your ticket.

Greyhound Agent
E. J. DONAVAN
240 Austin Hall
Phone: Bryn Mawr 1880

GREYHOUND Lines

GIMBELS MEN'S STORE
Offers $100 CASH FOR A NAME
for the New Young Men's Clothing Shop

TYPY DP — ANSTL

Enter the Contest Today and Win $100

Because we want this New Men's Shop to be Your Shop, with YOUR type of clothes, we feel that you should name it.

The Contest continues until Saturday, March 20th. Entry blanks which contain full details of the contest may be obtained in Gimbels New Young Men's Shop on the Second Floor.

As a fine men's store with many generations of clothing experience, it has been our observation that the young man, in so far as his clothing is concerned, has been "the forgotten man." His individual and personal touches of style have been neglected. Sometimes his actual size specifications have been overlooked. He was "fitted" into a man's model or big boy's size instead of having clothes cut to his requirements incorporating his own ideas. Gimbels New Young Men's Shop is surrounded by real men's environment, where you'll find fabrics and styles you fellows desire. We contacted prominent undergraduates from the well-known local universities for their suggestions. Here you'll see what the fraternity man will wear around the campus, at sporting events and on dates. Come in, get acquainted with the new shop. We expect this to be the headquarters for the college and high school man and every young man who wants his clothing to reflect the latest ideas dictated by the campus and good taste.

Here's a hint of the kind of clothes Gimbels New Young Men's Shop offers you . . .

New Spring Sports Back Suits, Double-Breasted Style, With 2 Trousers, $25

New Spring Models with the V-Line shape, broad shoulders and soft chest with narrow waist. Trousers are pleated with French waist band. Coat or trousers are ideal for odd ensembles. Sizes 34 to 42.

Loose-Fitting Topcoats in the New Spring Patterns, $20

Handsome topcoats that are typically English in every detail with unusually smart patterns. Full, sweeping bottoms, loose-fitting Balmacaans, raglan sleeves and set-in sleeve models. Your choice of tweeds, twists, plaids, checks and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

New Spring Suits with 2 Trousers, from $25 to $35 . . . Topcoats, from $20 to $29

New Young Men's Shop in Gimbels Men's Store, on the Second Floor—
Ninth and Market Streets, Philadelphia

Dial-Log

By B. TALAVACCHIA

COLLEGIANA IS playing no little part of the radio game at the present time. Sponsors, it seems, are keen on spending thousands of dollars to hook up a program consisting of college talent on a coast-to-coast network for the entertainment of the public. Many big-time directors feature college organizations as an added attraction on their already star-studded shows.

The most popular of these programs is doubtlessly "Jack Oakie's College" heard on Tuesday nights. Jack is doing a fine job and his radio career promises to supercede his cinema efforts. Then we have "The Varsity Show" which has its setting on a different campus each week. John Held, Jr., arranges a program from the talent available in the schools and he acts as master of ceremonies. To date broadcasts have originated from the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Columbia and Dartmouth College.

Up at Hanover, N. H., Mr. Held received this telegram: "Your program from Dartmouth was great stop you did the best show of the college series stop." Strangely, the wire was delivered ten minutes before the program went on the air.

• • •

Lucien Cailliet, famed orchestrator, broke into the spotlight of a Philadelphia Sunday newspaper recently. "He likes to make big pieces out of little pieces," were the words used to describe his work. In the capacity of official orchestrator for the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Cailliet has produced a number of first-rate arrangements, the latest of which is "a Passacaglia" by Dietrich Buxtehude, a Danish organist.

Cailliet is of interest to us because his son Rene is one of our number, a sophomore in the School of Science. Rene is an advocate of the medical profession rather than the musical. Some day he aspires to make little weaklings into big, strong athletes by virtue of medical science. You're a chip off the old block, Rene!

• • •

Feminine fussitics . . . On the Sealtest Saturday Night Party, Zasu Pitts explained that her first name is pronounced "Zay-zoo," accent on the first syllable, and not "Zaz-oo," as she is more commonly called. "Zay-zoo is correct," she said, "because my mother called me that." Incidentally, the same program marked the first time Miss Pitts had faced an audience. She went into the movies in 1918 without stage experience and has never made personal appearances in theatres. The Saturday Night Party has a studio audience of 1,400.

ENJOY
Every Moment
of your
EASTER HOLIDAY
•
Stop at the
Hotel Tudor
in New York

When you visit New York be assured of comfort and convenience. Hotel Tudor is in Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. At the Hotel Tudor there is a delightful cocktail lounge. And in Tudor City there are three restaurants to choose from. Theatres, shops and the goings-on about town are just a few blocks away.

Daily rates: Single rooms, from $2.50; double, from $3.50. Special rates by the week. 600 rooms—each one an outside room with private bath.

Hotel Tudor
2 blocks east of Grand Central
304 East 42nd Street
MUrray Hill 4-3900

J. BONGIOVANNI TALKS TO GROUP

Freshman Arts Student Speaks on Strikes to Study Club

Addressing the Villanova College Study Group last Wednesday evening, Joseph Bongiovanni, Freshman Arts student, discussed the morality of the strike with special reference to the sit-down strike.

Bongiovanni pointed out that the strike, if prosecuted without violence or without attacking property rights, was legitimate and hence recognized by Catholics. But it was indicated that technically the sit-down strike is immoral, for it is a negative confiscation of private property.

An interesting discussion following the talk showed clearly that the members of the Study Group are vitally interested in current affairs. Attending the meeting were eleven students of the college, as well as Fathers Lunney and Vrana.

GETS IMPORTANT ROLE

JAMES H. LYONS
Junior in the school of Commerce and Finance who will assume the role of Lieutenant Hibbert in the production of "Journey's End."

Morgan Signed By Senior Class

Continued From Page One

of Russ Morgan and his Orchestra through the cinema production of many "shorts". The Philip Morris program presents Morgan to the radio-public every Tuesday and Saturday evening at 8:30 through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Has Excellent Interpretations

It is because of his excellent interpretations and his novelty presentation of a harmonious combination of five trombone pieces, that Morgan is considered "tops" for Prom entertainment among New New England colleges. Morgan's ability to blend the soft and dulcet strains of string instruments into his modern syncopation provides the variety that is instrumental in all orchestral success today. It is said by some that Russ Morgan can make a trombone parallel a trumpet, without detracting from the laurels of the former instrument. Morgan is considered "King of the Trombone."

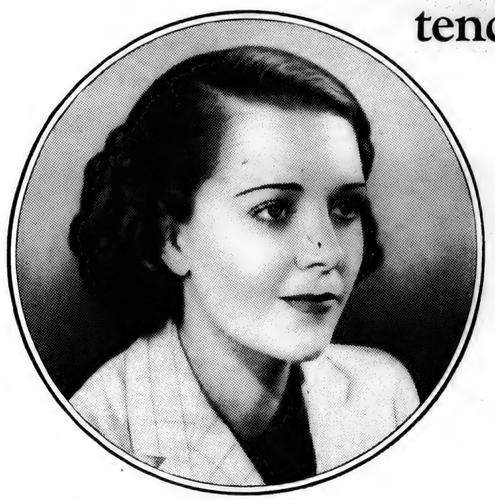
In order to provide for the innumerable novelty acts that Morgan will offer during his visit to the Villanova campus, the Decoration Committee, under the chairmanship of Pio P. Goggi, will provide ample facilities for their successful presentation. Effective lighting arrangements will be the outstanding feature of the ballroom decorations. Multi - colored spotlights, unique and intriguing, will be focused from all angles upon the orchestra and the couples on the dance floor. Chairman Goggi also has prepared something unusual in the way of a decorative surprise for the gala occasion.

Ticket Sale Limited

It has been recently disclosed by senior class officials that the price of tickets for the Belle Air Ball has been definitely set at $4.50. Belle Air Ball Chairman Edward J. McDevitt, also announced that the sale of tickets will be limited to 500; no admissions will be granted after this limit has been reached. This measure has been adopted in order to prevent over-crowded conditions on the occasion of the gala formal. It has been stressed that all who wish to be assured of admission secure their tickets before the sale is stopped. The sale of tickets for the Ball will begin this week-end and will continue until after the Easter holidays, until the supply is exhausted. It is imperative, therefore, that tickets be obtained as soon as possible.

Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

AND still champion" — with these words Tony Sala repeated for the second straight year and became the fourth man in the history of the Intercollegiate conference to hold his title for the third time. Sala first won the light heavyweight championship in 1935 when he defeated Bernie Kaplan, of Western Maryland, at Penn State, to clinch the title. Sala, a senior this year, will retire as undefeated champion in his class.

—V—

Tony fought three tough men in Sol Maksik from the University of Pennsylvania, George Regan representing Syracuse, and Nestor Kociubinsky from Penn State. Showing fine sportsmanship both Maksik and Regan offered to second Sala in his final bout, after they had been beaten.

—V—

The fact that Jack Jarosik was not allowed to participate in the bouts was a tough blow, as he had a very good chance to come through. Walker, of Western Maryland, gave Ord Fink, of Syracuse, one of the toughest battles of his career. Jarosik beat Walker with ease at Westminster last year and also at Villanova this season.

—V—

For the first time in the history of intro-mural sports at Villanova, an all-star basketball team was chosen last week by the athletic moguls. Among the basketeers who made the first team were Dan O'Connor, "Bud" O'Connell, Jim Dwyer, Joe Bochetto, Joe Beitenmiller. A second team was also chosen and also many names were given honorable mention. In all, at least two men from each team on the campus was named on either the first or second team.

—V—

Saturday afternoon the Villanova pool resounded to the starter's gun as the third annual Villanova College Catholic Interscholastic swimming tourney got under way. Saint Francis Prep's star performers enabled this school to clinch the championship. Its varsity performers won the New York private school championships in the Columbia University interscholastics in the morning, and then flew to Philadelphia in time to garner two firsts in the 150 medley and the 200-yard free style relays. The second team representing Saint Francis arrived by train and piled up quite a score in the early events. Saint Francis' victory ended the two-year reign of West Catholic.

—V—

George "Doc" Jacobs will have his hands full during the coming baseball season. In addition to coaching the Varsity nine, "Doc" will also take over the managerial duties of the Eastern Maryland club in the Eastern Shore League. A tough schedule faces the 'Cat batsmen and the season this year will be no bed of roses according to the best prognosticators.

—V—

Temple's mittmen won their first conference victory, when they defeated the boxers from Washington and Jefferson, 4½-3½. By the virtue of two forfeits this was made possible when the Presidents were unable to put representatives in the 125 and heavyweight classes. Temple forfeited the 165 pound battle by the same means. We still think that Temple is lucky.

—V—

Now that basketball is over as serious varsity competition the varsity footballers will steal the limelight until after the Easter vacation anyway. At this time, the gridmen will start on an intensive spring training course. Lafayette will be met in the initial contest of the current football practice session. The game will be played on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Many other games have been scheduled for this season and new innovations in the teaching of football will be inaugurated by Coach "Clipper" Smith.

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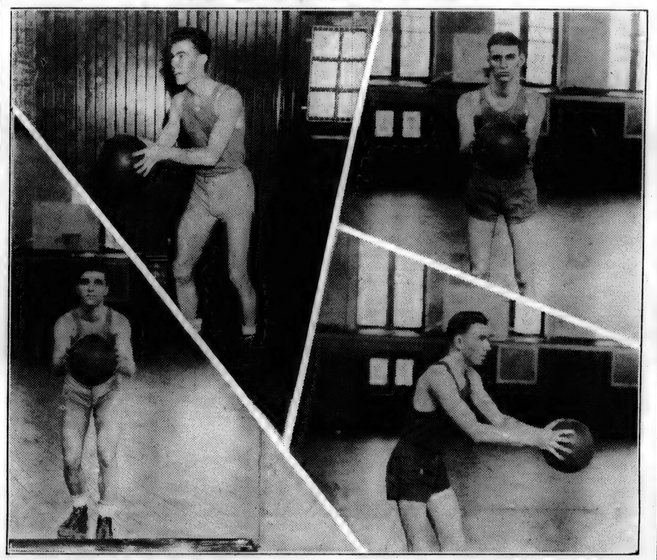
Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, March 16, 1937 Page Five

Sala Retains Championship

INTRA-MURAL ALL-STAR BASKETEERS



Members of the first Villanova All-Star Intra-Mural court team are pictured here. Lower left, Joe Beitenmiller, Mendel Day-Hops, forward; upper left, Dan O'Connor, Mendel Day-Hops, guard; upper right, Joe Bochetto, Mendel Residents, center; lower right, Jim Dwyer, Austin, forward. Bud O'Connell, Fedigan, the other guard who completes the roster of Intra-Mural basketball stars, could not be obtained for a photograph.

TONY BEATS THREE BATTLERS TO GAIN THIRD RING CROWN

Maksik, Regan and Kociubinsky Conquered as Wildcat Displays Form

SYRACUSE TAKES TOURNEY BY VIRUTE OF TONY'S WIN

Orange and Penn State Tied Before Light-Heavyweight Go

By RAY GADSBY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 13.—Hats off to Tony Sala, one of the greatest Collegiate boxers who ever drew on a pair of gloves. In conquering Nestor Kociubinsky, Penn State's previously unbeaten light-heavyweight star, Tony fought the finest bout of his successful career on Saturday night in the championship final, thereby retaining his 175 pound Eastern Intercollegiate Championship for the second straight year. Tony first won the title at Penn State.

Strange to relate, Tony's victory over Kaplan, of Western Maryland, in that year, gave Penn State the team championship, while his decisive defeat of Kociubinsky on Saturday knocked Penn State out of the running and Syracuse edged through with the championship, winning 26 to 25.

Maksik Outboxed

There is much joy in Syracuse today because of Tony's victory. As usual, he won it the hard way. On Friday night he met and defeated in commendable fashion the U. of P. heavyweight star, Sol Maksik, who had won all his bouts this year by the Kayo route. However, beating Sala was another story. Tony took him in his stride as he easily outboxed Maksik and at times drove home terrific body blows that made his opponent grimace and wince with pain. That was a sweet victor, and was doubly satisfying because of events

Continued on Page Six

ALL STAR QUINTET CHOSEN BY MURAL ATHLETICS BOARD

Officials and Coaches Name Ten Outstanding Basketeers on Campus

For the first time since the inception of the Intra-mural basketball league, all-star selections have been made. Two teams have been chosen as representatives of the cream of the Mural talent. The final selections came about as a result of a poll of the coaches and officials of the league. Each voter picked a first and second team, after which the final tabulations were made.

It is interesting to note that every team which participated had at least two of their men selected among the ten outstanding basketeers on the campus. The boys were chosen mainly for their basketball ability, but their attitude on the floor and the amount of "scrap" they displayed also played a part in the selections. Let us now look at each of the positions and the individuals chosen to play these positions.

The Forwards

Joe Beitenmiller of the Mendel Day-Hops and Jim Dwyer of the Austin Hall quintet were chosen for the first team forward berths. Beitenmiller was the high scorer in the league, while Dwyer finished well up in front.

Beitenmiller, a tireless, cutting, dribbling type of player was a constant menace to every team the Day-Hops met. Seemingly bottled up, the diminutive ace would cut loose time and again to make almost impossible shots from underneath the basket. Joe dogged his

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INTRA-MURAL ALL-STARS
First Team

Beitenmiller, M. D. H. ....Forward
Dwyer, Austin .....Forward
Bochetto, Mendel .....Center
O'Connor, M. D. H. .....Guard
O'Connell, Fedigan .....Guard

Honorable Mention

Carroll, Fedigan; Conte, Austin; Connors, Alumni; Barr and Murphy, Day Hops; Donahue and Wand, Mendel; Bradshaw, Alumni; Sheftic, Austin.

BASKETEERS CHOOSE ALL OPPONENT FIVE

Colonials Place Three Men on All - Enemy Squad

Basketball is over for the season, but arguments concerning the recent campaign are still to be settled. In case you have ideas on our late and usually lamented opponents, check them with these bits furnished by the Wildcat varsity. Their choices for an all-star, all-opponent outfit, based solely on the man's performance against the Blue and White, are herein listed.

On the first team we find Ken Gunning of Indiana University teaming up with Ben Goldfadden of George Washington University at forward. Irv Terjesson of New York University clinched the center slot by his whirlwind play in the game at New York in which the University Heights boys kept intact their winning streak at home. Howie Black of Temple and Ben Carnivale of New York University were voted the outstanding guards faced by the Severance crew this season. Also placed in the "tops" class were Schneidmann and Fliegel of City College of New York, Kiesel of G. W., Juenger of Temple and Hurley of Geneva. Little Milt Schonfeld, the agile atom of the G. W. Colonials was declared too good for the

Continued on Page Six

VARSITY GRIDDERS HOLD DAILY DRILLS FOR SPRING GAMES

Lafayette Team Meets Footballers March 20 in Initial Contest

Swinging into shape with a snap, Spring football practice bloossomed out in full bloom last Tuesday afternoon as sixty-one blue, green and red jersied gridsters gamboled over and churned up the green with the greatest of ease.

They applied themselves with great vigor to the bucking machine and gave "Clipper" and Vince the best sleigh ride ever enjoyed on this piece of apparatus. However, they didn't stick too closely to pushing their mentors around, but went right into their plays. Enough men reported for practice to make five teams and the men in the last two teams will be advanced to the first two teams if and when their proficiency and football ability increases.

Changes Planned

"Clipper" intends to shift Harvey Buck from left to right halfback and probably to advance Bob Buckley from halfback to end. The problem on the Freshman team is to develop a couple of quarterbacks to bolster that position upon the graduation of Francis Nye and to be assured of dependable material in that post on the 1938 squad. A tentative scrimmage was scheduled for yesterday and also several during the week. Almost every day there will be one form of scrimmage or another to put the boys into shape for the Lafayette meeting on March 20 at 3 o'clock.

Lafayette has been out since the middle of February and is con-

Continued on Page Six

MITTMEN EXHIBIT WARES AT PENN A. C.

Four Leather Pushers Face P. M. C. Boxers in No-Decision Contests

Four of the Wildcat mittmen put on a boxing exhibition with Frank McCracken's leather pushers from P. M. C. last Thursday at a business men's luncheon held at the Penn Athletic Club.

The Villanova boxers fought the last four bouts of a seven bout schedule. It was P. M. C's first taste of inter-collegiate competition, and all the fights were no decision affairs.

Kirk Takes It Easy

Eddie Kirk met B. Geammi of P. M. C. in the opener in the 135 pound class. Kirk took it very easy and landed only a few solid blows during the entire fight, but had everything entirely under control throughout.

Hard - hitting Bob Mentzinger fought Surplus in the 145 pound division. Metzinger gave a fine exhibition of boxing and kept the plucky cadet off balance with straight left jabs. Bob did not throw a right all afternoon. Both Kirk and Mentzinger showed great sportsmanship in carrying their op-

Continued on Page Six

RINGMEN TO ENGAGE BADGER FIGHTERS

Face Strong Foe in Final Meet of Successful Season

This week the Wildcat ring squad will take themselves on a jaunt across half the United States to engage the University of Wisconsin's boxers. Coach Gadsby's boys meet the Badgers at Madison, Wisconsin, on Friday. With this match the Villanova mittmen will wind up a highly successful campaign.

Badgers Tough Team

However, the season's finale will be no easy touch and the 'Cats' victory string will be very seriously threatened. The Badgers are a perennially strong aggregation and fight a tough intersectional schedule, which includes this year Penn State, an Eastern top-notcher, Duke in the South, Louisiana State in the Southwest, West Virginia, another Eastern club, and Washington State College on the Pacific Coast. Villanova has to rate highly to get on the Badgers' schedule.

Although the Midwesterners have faced tough opponents this year, they have the manpower to get through in commendable fashion. Six veterans from last season's very successful squad form the nucleus of the 1937 edition.

Stupar Leads Wisconsin

Leading the Badgers to the wars is Captain George Stupar, scrappy 135 pounder. George last year held Frank Goodman, Eastern Intercollegiate champ to a draw in the Badgers meet with the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Verne Woodward, the heavyweight, is another big gun on the Wisconsin team. He holds a decision over Penn State's Izzy Richter, also an Intercollegiate titleholder and recognized as one of the best amateur heavies in the country. The remaining veterans on the team are Art Walsh, 115 pounder, Sid Hurwitz in the 145 pound division, Gordon Harman, who fights at 155 pounds and Vito Schiro, the 165 pound scrapper.

In the four years boxing has been taken up by the University of Wisconsin, it has lost but two meets, one of them being a 5-3 licking handed them by Penn State at State College just a few weeks ago. In spite of this defeat the Badgers rate with the very best in the country, and the Villanova boxers will have to be keyed up to the highest pitch to down the rugged Big Tenners.

'38 SWIM DATE SET

Villanova's annual National Interscholastic Catholic Swimming championships will be held on George Washington's birthday in 1938 and in the following years.

Varsity Gridders Hold Daily Drill

Continued From Page Five

sequently in a little better shape. The 'Cats intend to let the visitors take the offensive and to play a purely defensive game throughout. On April 3 Navy is scheduled to play here although the details have not been formally arranged yet. In any event there will be a scrimmage here that day, if not with Navy, then a repeater with Lafayette. Columbia, the other remaining definite scrimmage is due to be met in New York on April 10 and 17. The Lions, because of Saturday classes, would be unable to play here. Dates with Rutgers and Franklin and Marshall have not been set although they have been approached on this matter of Spring scrimmage.

New innovation in the way of music with football practice has been discussed and it is very probable that it will be introduced. It is hoped that this will help to put rhythm into the formations. Imagine the boys running through a play to the tune of "The Organ Grinder's Swing."

A strong attempt at organizing a Frosh football schedule is being made and one game has already been signed between the Villanova and Temple '41's. Offers for future games have also been made to Dickinson Prep, Allentown Prep, F. & M Frosh, Pennington Prep and Hill School. However, no definite games are booked except that with Temple for October 31, at the Temple Stadium.

Mittmen Exhibit Wares at Penn

Continued From Page Five

ponents through the three rounds.

Mike Rutecky met "Si" Sobeck in the heavyweight class. Sobeck, an experienced fighter, was a second Max Baer, with his slugging and gallery play. Rutecky slugged and boxed Sobeck to hold his own, despite the cadet's long reach.

In the final bout, Jack Jarosik moved up a class to meet P. M. C.'s light-heavyweight, E. Spear. "Sparkie" was his usual self and the fact that there would be no decision made little difference to him. In the first half minute he cornered the quick moving Spear and pounded him until McCracken made them break. At the end of the round, Jarosik knocked Spear through the ropes as the bell rang.

Jack held off slightly in the second round and used his left with much effectiveness. He came back in the third round, knocking the cadet down again and had him in a bad way when the final bell sounded.

After the bouts, the boys were taken down to the main dining room of the Club and treated to luncheon. Trophies will be given to all contestants.

Undefeated Champ

TONY SALA

Sala Still Champ As Syracuse Wins

Continued From Page Five

which occurred previous to Friday night's encounter.

Sala Carries Regan

In the semi-final round, Tony met and easily defeated George Regan, who represented Syracuse. Regan was an elusive southpaw who knew all the tricks. Regan could not evade Sala's terrific right crosses and took quite a battering in the first and second rounds. By another fine showing of sportsmanship Sala carried his opponent in the last round. For this fine gesture, he received a tremendous ovation from the large crowd which packed the historic Archibald gymnasium.

Immediately after this bout the Ortenzi-Kociubinsky affair started and the winner was to meet Sala in the final round of the tourney. Kociubinsky surprised quite a few by scoring a technical K. O. over his rugged rival when one of his sharp right-hand punches opened a jagged wound over Ortenzi's left eye.

Tony Wins First Round

In the first round of the final bout, Tony boxed as only a Tunney could, scoring repeatedly with an accurate left jab mixed with a right cross. At the same time he very cleverly evaded all of his opponent's wild and desperate advances. However, Tony didn't care to win by boxing so he went out and traded punches with his rival in a wild second round that had the spectators standing on their chairs and left their voices as harsh as foghorns.

Although Tony hurt his man and scored heavily by his headlong aggressive style he, too, took one or two on the chin that didn't do him any good. The round was very close and the outcome of the bout hinged on the result of the third round. However, Tony came through in amazing fashion in the final canto as he smashed and crashed heavy left hooks and right crosses to the jaw and body of his courageous foe.

Three-Time Champ

At the finish the announcer's—"The winner and still champion, Mr. Anthony Sala, Villanova," was only a mere formality, but nevertheless thrilling to all concerned. Three times Intercollegiate champion! It will be a long time before another such record appears in the annals of inter-collegiate boxing.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

WHAT WITH the Temple sports editor's decrying Villanova's opinion of the Wildcat-Owl boxing affair, and Nort Paden's offering, in the name of the boxing squad and coach, to hold the meet over again, things are hotting up nicely for that gala sports day we mentioned a couple of weeks ago. With the feeling between the two institutions running high, such an affair consisting, as we said before, of a boxing meet, swimming meet, basketball game, and dance, would be a sellout.

Boxing is certainly here to stay, and the added attraction of the two other contests would serve to draw a capacity crowd. Another incentive to support would be the designation of the day as Homecoming Day. This would be somewhat of a departure from the usual collegiate custom of having football games for that occasion, but we think it would draw the alumni of this noble institution. It's a sure-fire thing, and well worth the serious consideration of the college athletic authorities.

Not many orchids have been given by this column, but one is sent hereby to Willie Durkin, the demon diver. What he lacks in finesse, he makes up for in gameness and persistence.

Fame

They say that one of the inmates of 225 Fedigan had nineteen admirers seeking his autograph as a result of having had his picture in the Evening Ledger recently. Such is fame.

Last week we told of how athletics made the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Big Town. This week baseball makes the stage in "The Eternal Road," a biblical affair. For the proper carrying on of this dramatic success, many noises of crowds are needed for background to the action. For this a record was ordered from a sound-effect studio, and has been used for the play for quite some time. Nobody knows where the record was made, but there is a slight suspicion that it was recorded at the Polo Grounds for that is the only explanation for the shrill Bronx voice—possibly that of "Dutch" Stahmann or Joe Hopkins, that rises above the general noise of the crowd, just after the scene in which has smashe the tablets: "Geez, he hit a homer!"

A columnist in one of the Metropolitan papers states that a recent survey conducted at fair Harvard indicates that among the athletes at that institution the baseball players rank highest in scholastic standing, while the footballers are a close second. Tennis players were a bit lower on the dean's rating.

Another item comes to our notice. It concerns the feats of an eight letter man of the nineties. Said marvel attended Columbia and was named Gustavus Town Kirby. His awards included three for track, three for fencing, and last, but not least, two for bicycle riding.

Villanova's publicity department has a new head in "Chuck" Voorhis, Main Line Daily Times sports editor. Here's wishing him a large portion of good luck.

"Nails" Cartrambone, former sports editor of this weekly, is doing very well for himself in the semi-pro basketball game. He performs with the St. Joseph's Polish A. A., in Camden. Just goes to show one what an apprenticeship on the VILLANOVAN will do for a person.

Basketeers Choose All Opponent Five

Continued From Page Five

second-team, but not quite in the class with those on the first quintet, so it is hereby announced that he receives an in-between honorable mention.

City was judged to be the best ball-handling team met by the locals; Nat Holman's charges were also named the smartest and fastest of the enemy. Indiana, with the giant Hoffman leading the attack, was voted the best shooting squad, as their remarkably fast break netted them 43 points. Springfield was listed as the most methodical foe, having a play for every occasion, as well as the ability to use them.

'CAT BASEBALLERS IMPROVE STEADILY

Daily Drills Feature Intense Activity Among Squad Members

With weather conditions changing from the mildness of Spring to the blustry winds of Winter, "Doc" Jacobs has an intricate problem in keeping his boys in shape. However, the baseballers are co-operating very well with their mentor in their enthusiasm and willingness to work.

Batting practice is held as often as the weather permits, and during these sessions the stadium wall and the left field fence are peppered with baseballs.

The problem of the infield positions is still a wide open affair. Nothing definite can be said at this early date as further time is needed for more development. Ray Stovink is being shifted between left field and first base to determine which position would be more suitable for him. Wherever he goes, his power at the bat and his ability to field will be surely felt by the opposition.

Crawley Changed

Crawley is also being alternated from second to left in an effort to improve the infield situation. He comes up with some mighty flashy plays at the second pillar. One fellow who has not attracted much attention heretofore is Del'Uomo. During the past week, this spark plug of zest has shown plenty of stuff, and McKenna can expect a lot of fight from him for the job of holding down that hot corner.

Out of the pitchers, Castles has shown plenty of promise in the daily work-outs and provided he keeps up his good showing, he will receive much consideration when it comes time for the selection of the pitching staff. Another pitcher who is getting into the swing of things is the former outfielder, Escott. He is coming along in great style and the baseball mentor counts on him for some victories from the mound.

"Doc" Jacobs has started a series of skull practices, which consist of meetings thrice times weekly. The main purpose of these meetings is to instruct the players in the theory of baseball play and to develop an aptitude for the rules and intricate plays among the bat-bearers.

Credit must be passed to Jacobs for his careful handling of the boys in such tricky weather as this. A slight over-enthusiasm causing a snap throw in cold climate might develop an injury which would make trouble for an infielder's arm. As soon as the weather warms up, the Main Liners will put much work on base running and the art of sliding. The fade-away and hook slides will be accented strongly.

KITTEN TOSSERS MEET

Despite unseasonable weather, Coach "Bunny" Galazin called the first Froah baseball meeting of the year in room 10s, Mendel, last Thursday, in order to size up the possibilities of the 193 season.

"Bunny," who, under the supervision of "Doc" Jacobs, varsity mentor, is in charge of the yearlings, was well satisfied with the tournout of about twenty-five aspirants. As soon as Spring football practice is over, the squad will be augmented by several gridsters. Coach Galazin emphasized the fact that since all the positions were wide open, the best man will get the call with no partiality shown.

At present, Galazin is busy working out a schedule which due to the shortness of the season will be limited to about seven games. A great deal of time will be spent in "scrub" games with the Varsity furnishing the opposition.

Intramural Board Names All Stars

Continued From Page Five

opponents relentlessly with the result that time and time again he stole the ball away from them and converted valuable baskets for the Day-Hops.

Meanwhile Jim Dwyer's play was the antithesis of Reitenmiller's. Dwyer, always calm and collected, was a "sure shot" once he set himself on any part of the court and most of his markers were scored from outside the foul circle. Dwyer directed Austin's attack all through the season and did a fine job of it, too. His was a steadying influence that brought Austin the limited success it did have.

Choosing the outstanding center of the league presented the board of selectors with their easiest problem. In their opinion Joe Bochetto of the Mendel Residents was far and away the best pivot man in the league, and as a result he polled a perfect vote. The second team berth was awarded to James Carroll, the Fedigan centerman, who played a fine brand of ball all year 'round, but was not quite in Bochetto's class.

The Guards

Dan O'Connor and "Bud" O'Connell of the Mendel Day-Hops and Fedigan teams, respectively, close out the first team at the guard positions. O'Connor, who, along with Bochetto, was the only other player to receive a perfect vote, was perhaps the best all-around performer in the league. He played any position at any time and turned in a good performance wherever he played. He has been placed at guard because it was felt that his "digging" traits would help him most at this position. Dan was a good ball handler, a good scorer, and was always in the thick of any scramble for a loose ball. He was a veritable ball hawk who did not know the meaning of the word "quit." It can honestly be said that O'Connor was the sparkplug of the Day-Hop quintet.

"Bud" O'Connell was another hard worker who clearly deserved his position. Bud was the backbone of the Fedigan team, and it became an accepted fact that "as O'Connell went, so went Fedigan." Although O'Connell directed Fedigan's play, he did more than his share in contributing to the Fedigan scoring. His determined style of play did much to enable his team to reach third place in the final league standings.

Howie Connors of Alumni and Andy Cente of Austin were the second team choices, and they, too, were capable performers. Both of them were among the league's scoring leaders and both specialized in long distance shooting. With these two boys participating on the same team, opponents would be exceedingly hard-pressed to halt their long range marksmanship.

Honorable mention was given to Barr and Murphy of the Day-Hops, Donahue and Waad of the Mendel Residents, Bradshaw of Alumni, and Sheftic of Austin. In all fairness to Gene Barr, however, it must be mentioned that he received more votes than any other player who was awarded honorable mention, but he did not have quite enough support to be chosen for the second team.

SEVEN RECORDS BROKEN

Seven pool records were set and one equalled last week in the Villanova tank as the Wildcat mermen beat West "Chester State Teachers 58-20 and bowed to Rider College, 50-34.

In the West Chester meet on Tuesday Bill Leahy set marks for both the 220 and 440. These standards were short-lived, however, for when Rider College visited Villanova on Thursday, Captain Dave Rowan lowered both marks. Rowan also swam the third leg in the 400-yard relay race and aided his team in chalking up a new standard for this event.

Bill Leahy forced Ed Gisburne of Rider to set another pool record in the close 50-yard free-style. In their second encounter of the day in the 100-yard free-style race Leahy finished behind by less than the depth of the scum on the edge of the pool. Gisburne was forced to equal the pool mark in winning this event.

The wash left by these record-breakers did not entirely upset the Villanovans for their 300-yard medley relay team, consisting of Ed. Leahy, Toby Greco and Charles Barrett established a new standard for this event.

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Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen
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THURS. and FRI., March 18-19
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
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SATURDAY, March 20
"OFF TO THE RACES"
Jones Family, Slim Summerville
SUNDAY, March 21
"CAPTAIN CALAMITY"
George Huston

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TUES. and WED., March 16-17
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Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne
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THURSDAY, March 18
"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"
Jane Darwell, Lois Wilson
BANK NIGHT
FRI. and SAT., March 19-20
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor
SUN. and MON., March 21-22
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March 20 - 22 - 23
"ON THE AVENUE"
Dick Powell - Alice Faye
GRAND - Norristown
Tuesday, March 16
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo - Robert Taylor
Wed. & Thurs., March 17 - 18
"PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Barbara Stanwyck
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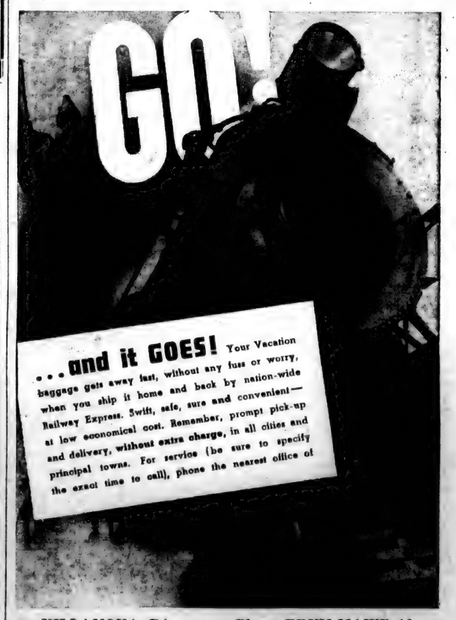

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Students Vie for Oratorial Honors

Continued From Page One

and the title of the discourse to be rendered.

The formal presentation of the final contest will comprise six orators who will present a speech which will be limited to 15 minutes. The winner of the contest will be presented with a gold medal, significant of his oratorical ability, at graduation. Joseph P. Carroll, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy was the winner of last year's contest.

Beta Gamma Group Has Three Debates

Continued From Page One

late and Joseph Alessandroni argued for the society.

A recent trip was undertaken by the Beta Gamma which resulted in debates with Newark Law School, and Manhattan College. In the former, John Hosey and Thomas Delate represented Villanova, and in the latter John Hosey and John McManus debated for the locals. In both encounters, Villanova upheld the affirmative of the question.

DO YOU KNOW?

Four out of five cases of cancer if diagnosed and treated early enough can be cured.

SPANISH SOCIETY PRACTICES SONGS

Special Meetings Being Held In Preparation For Coming Musicale

Villanova's Spanish Club, under the direction of Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., is planning an extensive program to be given April 23 in the college gymnasium.

In preparation for this affair, which is to be given on the feast of Ciervates, the club is having special meetings Wednesday nights. The purpose of these meetings is to rehearse Spanish songs and readings which will be part of the program.

There is also the possibility of the Villanova club cooperating with a society of the same nature at Rosemont College to have a social affair. However, no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

The local Spanish club is affiliated with the Spanish Society of Columbia University. As a result of this it will receive a Spanish periodical every week and also a medal for the student who has done outstanding work in the club.

GRAYSON TO SPEAK

Dr. R. J. Grayson, of the Class of 1931, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, March 18. Dr. Grayson is a member of the medical staff of the new Eastern State Penitentiary.

Lives of Composers, Appreciation Of Music, Found In Library Texts

From man's earliest existence to the end of time, music is his one and only universal language. The language of the Engineer is in terms of his slide rule, the Scientist his microscope, the Chemist his test tube, the Business Man his stocks. But every one can understand and enjoy music, for it echoes the heart-throbs of all men and all nations.

To Know Is To Understand

Understanding, however, implies knowledge—knowledge which can be obtained by reading about great composers and their compositions. The understanding of music may be acquired through the study club. Knowledge may be obtained by reading books treating of music and its masters. The following are a few of the books in the "M" section, where books about music and musicians are located in our library.

Among the books on art and appreciation of music may be mentioned Oscar Thompson's work, "How to Understand Music." Here is a guide to the pleasures of music. This book is written for the musically unlettered persons. It is for those who wish to listen to music with understanding but who do not have the opportunity to study its rudiments.

Sound and the Next Generation

"Music, a Science and Art," by John Redfield is a novel approach to this subject. Within these 330 pages music is considered from the scientific and artistic angles. The author writes with the conviction that sound is the great laboratory subject of the coming generation as electricity was of the past generation.

Arthur Elson's work "The Book of Musical Knowledge" treats of the history, technique and appreciation of music.

A variety of collected works includes, "The Standard Opera Glass" by Charles Annesly. These 865 pages contain a quick informative summary of over 300 operas. Even the operas presented during the current season are included here.

Drama of the Opera

A fine summary of the immortal composers is found in "Stories of Great Operas" by Ernest Newman. Its purpose is that the ordinary lover of music may the better understand and enjoy the drama and music of the great operas.

Gilbert and Sullivan's complete plays are compiled in a volume of 711 pages. This contains complete and authorized text of 14 operas. Copies of the orignal illustrations by Gilbert are also included.

The biographies of individual composers are well represented, being printed on good paper. Individual biographies are classified in the "ML" section of the library. Here one finds the autobiography of Rimsky-Korsakoff with the title "My Musical Life," 390 pages. In touching manner the author refers to his lack of verbal felicity. However, this book embraces practically the whole history of Russian art—music, since it covers the period 1844-1906. To read this work is to share the joy of creating lovely music.

Biography of Mendelssohn

Schima Kaufman, a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has written a life of Mendelssohn; "A Second Elijah," 368 pages. This work competently covers the background of the period when Romanticism replaced Classicism. Mendelssohn is important as he lived during the time of many other great composers. He was 18 when Beethoven died, yet he lived to see the rising stars, Schumann and Wagner.

"Franz Schubert, the Man and His Circle," 369 pages, is written by the distinguished authority on music, Walter Flower. Here's a fascinating and beautifully modulated account of the many — often remote — aspects of the composer's life. In reading this one is carried to Vienna of a century ago, where Schubert lived his humble life and dreamed his magic music.

"Beethoven is the Man Who Freed Music," this is the title and thesis of a work by Schauffler. After examining facts concerning Beethoven's methods the author argues that most of his compositions were based on a specific "source-theme." Here is an interesting and expert musical analysis of Beethoven's most important compositions. This book should prove valuable to lovers of good music.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

All members of the Student Council are requested to be in attendance at a very important meeting of that body today at 1 o'clock in Room 210. Very important business is to be discussed.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Seniors Await Gala Week-end

ALUMNUS RECEIVES HONORARY OFFICE OF PAPAL KNIGHT

John C. Kelly Appointed Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XI

CARDINAL HAYES BESTOWS MARK OF DISTINCTION

Kelly Acted as Personal Representative for Cardinal Pacelli on Tour

John C. Kelly, graduate of Villanova College, has been appointed a Knight of St. Gregory, the Great, in recognition of his services to the Roman Catholic Church, according to an announcement on April 1.

Private Ceremony

His Eminence, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, transmitted through the Archdiocese of New York to Kelly, president of Kelly, Nason, and Winston, an Apostolic Brief of His Holiness appointing Kelly a Papal Knight. At the request of Cardinal Pacelli, Cardinal Hayes presented the honor to Kelly at a private ceremony at the Cardinal's residence.

Mr. Kelly is a native of Albany, N. Y. For many years he has been engaged in business in New York City and prior to his present interests was associated with the late Nicholas F. Brady.

Garduate Of Villanova

Mr. Kelly received his degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Villanova College. He is a member of the board of directors

Continued on Page Four

FINALS OF ORATORY CONTEST ARRANGED FOR WED., APRIL 14

Winner to Receive Gold Medal at Annual Commencement Exercises

The annual oratorical contest under the supervision of Anthony J. Frayne, instructor of English, will be conducted this year on Wednesday, April 14, in the Villanova College Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

The contest is open to all students enrolled in public speaking courses, and a medal is awarded at commencement exercises by the Very Rev. E. Z. Murtaugh, O. S. A., to the winner. The prize, a gold medal, is given for "distinction in public speaking."

Topic "Constitution"

All topics, which are limited to a discussion of the Constitution, must be submitted in advance to Charles Bruno, a senior in the Arts School, before tomorrow noon. Bruno is chairman of the Arrangements Committee and is assisted by Albert Mayell, Harry McNally, John Hosey, John McManus, John Burke and J. Benedict Maloney.

Edward McDevitt, a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, will act as chairman for the evening. This year's interest in the contest will be particularly activated by the presence of an acoustical curtain. It will mark the first time that an acoustical instrument of artificial nature will be used for any event of this kind.

May Be Permanent

The curtain extends the breadth

Continued on Page Four

WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

RUSS MORGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CROWD EXPECTED AT CARD PARTY

Advance Sale of Tickets Presages Success of Annual Guild Affair

Anticipation of the largest attendance since its inception four years ago, the annual card party and dance, under the auspices of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, is expected to reach its greatest heights in the gymnasium tonight.

"Villanovans" Featured

The "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, have been secured to furnish the melodious harmonies for the dancers. The band has improved considerably since its earlier appearances and will present music of first-class calibre.

The optimism of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., chaplain, is attributed to the early returns which have far surpassed those of previous years.

This annual affair, growing in popularity each year, will reach its climax this year because of the efforts of relatives and friends of the Augustinian Fathers, who have labored to make this year's event a huge success. The women on the committees have labored industriously, and more so this year because of a late start, but their efforts are being rewarded if the early returns can be accepted as a criterion.

Working under many handicaps and hardships for the past six weeks, the members of the various committees, as well as the Augustinian Fathers, are eagerly looking forward to having their labor repaid tonight.

Arrangements Made

Special arrangements have been made with the various transportation companies in order to facilitate those in attendance. By means of the railroad, Philadelphia and Western trains, and private cars, the attending persons will be

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

An important meeting of the entire Senior Class will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 214. President Gerald Kunz desires that all class members attend.

Maestro Russ Morgan Just Another Case of "Local Boy Makes Good"

By ROBERT G. HOWE

There's a tremendous difference between the immaculate white tie and tails of an orchestra leader at the Biltmore in New York City, and the black-dusty denim, miner's cap, and grimy face of a Scranton, Pa., coal digger. It's a far cry from the latter to the former, yet Russ Morgan and his "slide music" have traveled the entire distance.

Father a Drummer

Morgan's father, a mine foreman, was a drummer with local bands in the Scranton area. His mother was a former pianist who, with his father, had played vaudeville before the male partner had entered the mines. Both were interested in a musical career for their son, and started his musical education when he was seven years old.

When he was old enough, Morgan got a job in the mines. But he determined that he would make music, not mines, his career. His first musical dollar was earned as pianist in a Scranton theatre. This, and the subsequent dollars earned in the same way, bought Russ his first trombone. . . "a good one," he avers.

Russ finally left Scranton for Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania "big town" for opportunity. Two incidents of importance befell him there . . . he joined Paul Specht's orchestra—and got married.

Becomes Arranger

Morgan went west to Detroit a short time later and got a position as arranger in the State Theatre there. He had been there only a short time when the musical director walked out twenty minutes before curtain time. Russ walked right into the job and held it for more than a year.

"Music in the Morgan Manner" obtained its first public appreciation over the Detroit airwaves. He was made musical director at station WXYZ in Detroit, and in addition was making records with Joe Venuti.

The Morgan-Venuti association was one of long standing. Both musicians were in Jean Goldkette's band in the days when modern "swing" was known as "jazz." Venuti played a hot fiddle, and Morgan the trombone and piano.

Morgan organized his own band for radio broadcasts with the N. B. C. network in New York, and took to the road to find rank among the foremost radio dance band attractions. This, then, is the story of the evolution of Russ Morgan, miner, to Russ Morgan, suave director of one of America's smartest orchestras, and of the origin of that popular "Music in the Morgan Manner."

TOMORROW DEADLINE FOR ALL BELLE AIR ADS

Students May Have Names Printed On Book for Slight Charge

All students having advertisements for the Belle Air must have the copy in tomorrow at 1 o'clock They are to be given to Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., in the library.

Any students desirous of having their names printed on their copy of the Belle Air are requested to get in touch with Edward Donovan, of the Business School, or Daniel O'Connor, of the Engineering School. The price has been set at 35 cents. In order to accommodate the student body, names may also be placed in the book-room.

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES ADDRESS SCHOOL GROUPS

Local Catholic High Schools Hear Vice President and Registrar

The Very Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of Villanova College, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar, were active recently in the enrollment promotion plan carried out each year by the college.

In the course of their activities, Father Albers and Mr. Banmiller visited the following High Schools in the Philadelphia district: Roman Catholic H. S., West Catholic H. S., Northeast Catholic H. S., and South Catholic H. S.

ENTHUSIASM RISES AS BELLE AIR BALL DATE APPROACHES

Decorations Committee Sets Up Novel Ornamental Ceiling, Fixtures

STUDENTS IMPATIENT FOR DEBUT OF RUSS MORGAN

'Music in Morgan Manner' Presented by Troupe of Clever Musicians

By ROBERT G. HOWE

Melody and dance will have unconfined freedom, and gaiety will predominate on the Villanova College campus this Friday evening when the Class of '37 presents Russ Morgan and his "Music in the Morgan Manner" at its traditional Belle Air Ball.

This colorful collegiate formal has given every indication of unprecedented success. If the rapid sale of tickets and the support shown the Dance Committee heads are any criterion, then the outlook of the affair is decidedly favorable. All the committees under the generalship of Chairman Edward J. McDevitt have displayed great activity in preparation for the senior presentation.

Enthusiasm High

Student enthusiasm has reached great heights since the announce-

Continued on Page Four

THESPIANS TO GIVE FIVE PERFORMANCES OF 'JOURNEY'S END'

Play Will Be Presented for Different Groups to Avoid Overcrowding

It was announced in an interview with Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of Beta Gamma and Belle Masque, the varsity debating team and college dramatic society respectively, that Belle Masque will present its version of "Journey's End," which is now in the course of production, for four days in the college gymnasium.

Dates of Performance

These dates are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday night, April 28: Resident student night, special performance. Admission 50c.

Friday night, April 30: Upper classmen night, with dancing. Admission $1. Only 200 students admitted.

Saturday night, May 1: Day student night, with dancing. Admission $1. (Dancing after the performance.)

Sunday, May 2: Underclassmen, matinee. Matinee and evening: Patron night. No dancing.

Mr. Frayne, in a discussion of the schedule stated: "We have selected and so designated these dates because our capacity seating in the gymnasium is only for four hundred persons. This designation of nights, I believe, will permit every student and all patrons interested, and I am very sure they will be, in seeing the play, to attend the

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 6, 1937

COLLEGE DRAMATICS

THE coming presentation of the war time drama "Journey's End" by the Belle Masque, College dramatic society, recalls to mind the distinct advantage that accrues to the individual who participates in dramatics. Too few people study to acquire the dignity of bearing, poise and gracefulness of movement, and clarity and straight-forwardness of speech that distinguishes the person who has lived "outside himself." The ordinary person is usually so much "himself" that he soon loses the faculty of considering his actions from an objective viewpoint, so that frequently he practices the most socially irritating faults without the slighest realization of their existence.

Play acting not only broadens one's culture by making him live a portion of some of the finest things that have ever been written and by affording him a personal insight into the character of humanity, but it also develops in him a high regard for the intellectual pursuits that are the basis of all civilization Moods and emotions play an important part in the life of many people, and the more familiar we are with the peculiar manner of their expression the more certain we are of properly understanding people.

We cannot recommend too heartily the participation of every member of the student body in the activities of the Belle Masque. To the lower classman it offers a means for improving himself in a capacity that modern society tends to ignore, and to the upper classman a means of furthering an institution that reflects the utmost credit upon those associated with it.

NATIONALISM

AT the root of the troubles gnawing out the vitals of Western civilization is this modern heresy of exaggerated nationalism. The nations of Europe, having cast aside God, have set up in His place a new brazen image: the deified State. In every part of Europe, men bow down in worship before the totalitarian state: fascistic, nazi-istic, or communistic. The form varies, but the essence is everywhere the same: man now worships the State. The God of the Christians has been cast aside.

What can we think of so-called Christian nations which tear at each other's throats? What can we say of nations which exalt themselves over all other nations? Have they so far strayed from the teachings of the Good Shepherd that they no longer believe, with Christ, that "We are all one in Christ?"

We seek to avert war. We attempt to bring about disarmament. How futile! How ghastly stupid! For there can never be any peace in Europe . . . or anywhere . . . unless all men recognize that they are all Brothers in Christ. What we need today, above all things, in not a peace movement alone, not a good neutrality legislative act . . . these are only parts of the plan. The need of Western Civilization is to cast off this insane, exaggerated nationalism. Unity cannot be superimposed on disunity by mere fiat.

The only force that can unify Europe today is the Roman Catholic Church. She, alone, is supranational. She, alone, can dissolve national differences in the Sacred Body and Blood of the Christ. She, alone, can give us true peace.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

THE success that has recently attended the efforts of a prominent Philadelphia newspaper to bring about the enactment of a bill that will establish a more equitable relation between the pawnbroker and his client—too often in the past his victim—excellently demonstrates the power of the press to bring about changes in the body politic that are advantageous to the public. Until the abominable conditions that prevailed in this branch of money lending was brought forcefully and consistently to the attention of the Legislature, it was permitted to flourish unhindered, but once the searchlight of publicity, an uncensored and uncontrolled publicity, was turned upon it the Lawmakers hastened to amend it. Rates of interest as high as 72 percent or more a year were the common rather than exceptional charges that borrowers had to play in order to obtain money, which in many instances made the ultimate redemption of their pledges almost impossible.

Obviously there has been a lack of right thinking and understanding on the part of numerous legislatures that such usurious conditions should be permitted to exist for the length of time they have. Political indifference to many of the evils that affect society are too well known to merit any condemnation here. The point to be emphasized, however, is the power inherent in the American press to remedy these conditions, once it has seriously set about the task.

The unqualified success that has resulted from this campaign to relieve the most needy borrowers of Pennsylvania from the yoke of legalized usury is a task well worthy of emulation in other respects. If the newspapers of this country could forego the politicial alliances that too often prompt them to ignore social and economic evils that are seriously in need of adjustment, they would rapidly become the most dominating forces in the country for the spread of honourable, efficient, and economical government. The American Press has sacrificed in no small measure the confidence of the people in its reliability as a source for information and guidance, neverthless there is no reason for assuming that this confidence cannot be speedily regained if it reveals, as has been done in this instance, a disposition to serve all the people of the country rather than a few of its more influential members.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

JUNIORS and seniors will be interested in hearing that "Link" Lenzi, catcher of the 1935 baseballers, was back on the campus for a short visit last week. While here, the diminutive red-head was one of the most popular and well-known figures on the campus. At present he is on his way to Elmira to play ball in the N. Y. P. League.

• • •

Things they like:—

Norm Cotter has a weakness for green Dodge sedans; or it is what comes wrapped up in them?

Joe McCabe goes for Chevvy roadsters—the kind sophomores like to throw water at.

George Colline' favorite character in literature is "Little Em'ly." (She goes to Immaculata).

• • •

We see that the seniors, under the able leadership of Pio Goggi, have already undertaken the decoration of the gym for the big affair to be held Friday evening when Russ and his boys go to town for them. Tired of seeing the old, flat, false ceiling, the '37 lads have made a few alterations which will greatly enhance the decorative beauty of our improvised ball room. It is about time something like this was done, and Pio and his assistants are to be congratulated. An agreeable surprise awaits those of you who will be in attendance at the affair.

• • •

Something should be done—

About Austin Hall's bulletin board.

About the stupid drivers who insist upon ruining Austin's grass plot.

About the noise made by Edwards and his gang.

• • •

We think it only fair that we give ample warning to Lou Dubino. Take it easy, Lou, or little Jo will get you.

• • •

RAMBLIN' — Frank Bowen has taken to making small figures out of moulding clay. His specialty is death masks. Anyone interested, call around to 113 Fedigan for an interview. —Where did Frank Feron get the flowers that were in his room several days ago? — Why are Sweeney and Fister called the "Vets" by their intimates?—

• • •

While pinch-hitting for Dooley of the morning Record, Laird dedicated his column of March 20 to a discussion of Penn's attitude concerning local colleges. He decried the fact that the university has dropped all local colleges from its athletic schedules in favor of outside teams. He also mentioned how Saint Joe's and Notre Dame were the only Penn opponents to pack the Palestra this year.

All this is only opening up the old argument that a Penn-Temple or a Penn-Villanova game in any sport would pack any stadium or hall in town. Maybe Laird will cause Penn to sit up and think of the advantages to be gained by games with local institutions. Penn Students and Penn Alumni are willing and ready to send their teams against local stalwarts, but their officials refuse to compete with any but the "ivy colleges."

Speaking of the Palestra, it might be interesting to Catholic students to note that the Palestra has only been filled to capacity six times this year and on all six occasions, Catholic teams have been represented.

• • •

Do You Realize—

That there are only 38 more days of classes.

That there are at least seven more Villanova dances left for you to attend between now and the finals.

• • •

We Often Wonder—

Why Jim Tofani is called "Fifth Row Jim."

Why our genial editor has recently taken a liking to yellow string.

• • •

Sometime when you have nothing to do ask Lou Beister to sing you his version of "An Apple A Day"; or ask "Cholly" Bruno to sing "Jellybean" for you.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

Wherein your editor emulates Edgar Guest.

The Belle Aire Ball —

Hal Kemp is a wonder,
But charges like Thunder.
Tommy Dorsey is tops
But couldn't be bought.
Shep Fields is okay for one little faction
But isn't enough of a drawing attraction.
Horace Heidt would sure set us right,
But he's playing at Lehigh on the same night.
Eddy Duchin is nice
But too high in price.
Benny Goodman's not bad
But couldn't be had.
So we proudly raise our banner
For we have "Music in the Morgan Manner."

• • •

Because England does not have a coin stamped "One Pound" similar to the American dollar, writers of letters to English newspaper editors declare that England is doing business with a coin which does not exist. Considering the size of the national debt, we have been doing the same thing for a long time.

• • •

"I'm going to quit this hold-up game,
I'll hang around these parts no more."
So saying, with a gruesome cry.
The garter stretched upon the floor.

• • •

While inspecting an intake pipe of the Port Arthur, Ont., waterworks systems on the bottom of Lake Superior, Diver Tony Dino decided to put on a sit-down strike of his own and refused to come to the surface until his wages were increased. The wages were raised and so, finally, was Tony.

• • •

From THE RAM comes this sad story of the wrong ideal. While we know nothing like that goes on around here, we feel it our duty to print this poem just in case "that urge" creeps upon you:

"I put my trust and faith in you
I thought I could rely,
But now I am disillusioned—
I wish that I might die;
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you,
But I should have copied someone else,
'Cause now I'm flunking, too!"

• • •

Syllogism

The St. Joe's Hawk and The Scholastic give two fine examples of logical reasoning. There must be a fallacy present, yet we would like to believe there wasn't in the case of this one:

All the things in the world are passing
But I am in the world;
Therefore, I am passing.
(Oh, if only we could believe it!)
And the other one:
We go to college to improve our faculties,
But our instructors are our faculties,
Therefore we go to college to improve our instructors.

• • •

"I wrote my theme on the bus this morning, but I forgot to bring it to class." This was the excuse offered to an English teacher.

"Well, we don't have room for a bus in here anyway." The ever-ready teacher replied.

• • •

Definitions

Single wingback, a deformed buzzard
Franciscan Friar..A short order cook from San Francisco
Ph.D. .....Piled high and deep
Ambiguity ..having two wives at the same time.
Propaganda .....Daddy Goose

• • •

Perplexing moments! One of those people who like to receive mail, but seldom do, rushed up to his box when a letter finally came. It read, "When planning your daughter's vacation, keep us in mind—Rose Hill Camp for Girls."

• • •

Some of our Senior Engineers are so punchy by this time that Friday evening will probably find them holding their date's hand and wondering how much friction is used, and while kissing her will wonder about her viscosity.

As We See It.... "Pacifism"

By HARRY PARKIN

WE were, the other day, by a peculiar turn of circumstances a spectator to a rather interesting discussion on pacificism. The disputants, for the conversation became quite heated as it progressed, were quite distraught over the "stupidity of men" in permitting themselves to be the tools of greed or the desire for glorification. To remedy such a condition they proposed a variety of ideas for the propagation of peace in America as well as means for it to maintain a strict neutrality in the event of foreign hostilities, which ranged from the extravagant notion that laws should be passed to prevent the Government from entering war without a referendum, to the naive proposal that everyone should refuse to bear arms under any circumstances. Though the ones who proposed these ideas were rather young and confident in their efficacy, the ideas which they advanced were quite old. In fact, all our sources admit of any reliability, they were the same ideas with which the people of 1912 and '13 beguiled themselves, on the eve of the greatest cataclysm that ever shook the world, into the belief that future wars were impossible.

Ideas in themselves are excellent things and have a definite advantage to the individual who evolves them even though they never become more than the products of his mental workings. But to have any usefulness they must not only admit of living but actually be lived; and it is here, in the application, that most ideas encounter the difficulties that prevent their departure from the realm of theory. Yet the distinction between the idea as such and its transportation into the world of conduct is seldom considered by those who devise or echo them. Hence, their failure to understand why society does not embrace them. And this condition seems to prevail more among the advocates of world peace than any other body of equally militant individuals.

Essentially, pacificists (we use the word in its original meaning and not the disreputable one that its careless application has come to connote) fall into two groups; those who advocate peace at any cost for the United States without regard for the rest of the world, and those who would have their doctrine accepted universally. They both agree in the opinion that all militaristic activities and publicity should cease, and that the doctrines of peace should obtain in the settlement of all international disputes.

To the first group it is certainly obvious that the United States must be adequately armed so long as the rest of the world is, or it would become an easy prey to the hungry eyes that are constantly being turned on its natural and industrial wealth. Further, we need only look to the nationalistic arrogance and hatreds of the various groups that go to people this country, and their failure to even attempt to settle difficulties with their neighbor amicably, to understand its impossibility among people who are raised to distrust and dislike each other.

To the second group it is similarly apparent that so long as nationalizing and unifying forms of government continue to exist, each jealous and distrustful of the other and quite willing to resort to violence if there is any opportunity of increasing their economic wealth thereby, that it is practically impossible for world peace to be secured.

Hence the most cursory examination reveals a disparagement between the ideas of peace and their likelihood of application.

We do not feel, however, that war is an essential part of our existence. That it is from "eternity and shall not fail" to destroy in a year or two the labored building of centuries. Nor do we feel that some social, political, and economic adjustment of an international kind would not minimize its possibility. But we do recognize the task as gigantic and one that will not be accomplished by a lot of isolated groups working individually along entirely different lines.

If peace is ever to guide the actions of all men it seems as though it can only be accomplished under the existence of two very general conditions. The first is that a similar form of government will exist in every country, which, in all likelihood, will resemble ours more than any other that is now in existence; for it must be wholly chosen by the people and alterable at their disposition. It must govern and not rule. It must be limited in its regulation of the individual's freedom to that extent which will perpetuate the order of justice. And it must not be so centralized as to be easy of seizure. The second condition is one which will maintain the first for it will be the standard by which the individual properly understands his obligations and rights under all social regulations. This is Christian morality. It must be Christian rather than any other, because there is no other that so definitely fixes the moral relations of men.

Peace as a permanent institution will only be possible when every man is a self-acknowledged subject of the One Supreme Creator of the Universe, and understands the true nature of his subjection, for only then can he acquire a proper understanding of his relation to his fellow man.

Many Classics First Published As Periodicals, Investigation Proves

Periodicals are one of the most important items in any field of knowledge where there is constant advancement. New advancements in various fields first appear in periodicals and latter are assimilated into books. Frequently, during the course of history, real advancements have been published in periodicals, but were forgotten and then hit on again after a score or more years. The world wide acceptance of Mendel's laws is a good example of the value, importance and necessity of periodicals.

Mendel's Laws Revealed

Mendel on discovering the laws of heredity published them in a periodical, but they were soon forgotten. About 25 years later another botanist came forth with laws of heredity. It was then that Mendel's were discovered in the old periodicals. They were brought forth and adopted by the entire universe. If there had been no periodicals during Mendel's time today we would not know that he discovered laws.

The following is a selected list of the bound scientific periodicals in the library.

Engineering periodicals are apt means for keeping informed of man's control of the elements and the laws of nature. They are also valuable for the history of various inventions. Here one reads the discussions on the various inventions and sees the evolution of different machines and apparatus. Some time when you are in the library go to the "T" section of the library you will enjoy looking over the following bound periodicals.

Classics in Magazines

Many works now considered classics in the field of literature were first published in magazines. In these periodicals one not only has the original works but he also has the first illustrations which add much color to the stories. The following is a partial list of the bound periodicals in Literature, Philosophy and Religion.

The following periodicals, bound and filed with their respective classification, are to be found on the shelves of Villanova College Library:

Scientific Publications

Anatomical Record	vols. 61-66
Annual Review of Biochemistry	" 1-5
Botannical Gazette	" 88-97
Chemical Abstracts	" 13-29
Chemical Reviews	" 1-18
J. of Am. Chemical Society	" 42-57
J. of Chemical Education	" 2-13
J. of Experimental Zoology	" 70-74
J. of Immunology	" 21-30
J. of Morphology	" 57-59
Quarterly Review of Biology	" 1-11

Engineering Publications

American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Transactions	vols. 37, 38 & 52
American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers-Transactions	" 1-75
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	" 4-58
American Machinist	" 27-71
Cassiers Magazine	" 4-34
Engineering Magazine	" 1-35
Engineering Record	" 61-70

General Reading
(Literature, Philosophy & Religion)

American Catholic Quar. Review	vols. 1-31
American Review	" 1-7
Catholic World	vols. 1-74, 101-143
Commonweal	vols. 1-23
Dublin Review	" 1-199
Harpers Magazine	" 1-82
Lippincotts Magazine	" 1-20
Literary Digest	" 11-27
New Scholasticism	" 1, 8&10
Speculum	" 1-11

PROFESSOR DIES

MYRON B. DEILY

MOURN DEATH OF FACULTY MEMBER

Myron B. Deily, A. M., Ph. D., instructor of modern languages at Villanova College, died of a heart attack on Holy Thursday, March 25, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was 42 years old.

Funeral services were held at his home in Nanticoke, Pa. Those attending these services from Villanova included the Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., Anthony Shedlosky, and Stanley Galazin. The latter two are students at the college.

Held Many Posts

This was Dr. Deily's fist year at the local institution. Dr. Deily taught Spanish, Italian, and Art, at the University of St. Louis before he came to Villanova. He was Principal of Aguadilla High School in Puerto Rico in 1927, Instructor of Modern Languages at Cornell University from 1928 until 1931, Department Head at New Mexico Normal University, and Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at St. Louis University, before he came to Villanova College.

The Administration and faculty of this college express their heartfelt sympathies with the demise of this brilliant man; his loss will be greatly felt by Villanova College.

ENGINEERING GROUP HOLDS ELECTIONS

John Courtain Chosen President of Electrical Engineering Society

At the last regular meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held on March 22, elections were held and the following men were elected to hold office for the scholastic year, 1937-1938: President, John Courtain; vice-president, Thomas Furey; secretary, Robert Strong; and treasurer, William Burns.

Subsequent to the elections an illustrated lecture on "Mercury Arc Rectifiers" was presented by Paul Williams, '37. This lecture concluded the series of talks planned for the past year.

Plans were also discussed for the annual convention of the student chapters to be held this year at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, on April 19.

It was definitely decided that inspection trips independent of the convention trips would be made by the delegates from the Villanova Chapter. Several such trips were suggested. The most popular being a visit to the Conowingo Dam of the Philadelphia Electric Company, and a trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. It was further suggested that several points of interest in Washington, D. C., be incorporated in the schedule of inspection trips.

DIAL-LOG

FOR the last few issues of the Villanovan, a guest columnist has been taking over my duties. More than likely, he will assume this duty after my time has elapsed. I'm sure he will carry on the tradition of this column by saying nothing and taking up a lot of space. However, the editor-in-chief appreciates it . . . so that's that.

Inasmuch as the Senior Prom is just around the corner I may as well do some talking about Russ Morgan in general. Russ you know, is one of the most versatile musicians we have today, not only being a master at the trombone, but also an accomplished pianist, trumpeter, drummer, and smooth interpretations on vibraphones and celestes. Tommy Dorsey and his trombone may be said to be the closest thing to what Morgan can do on the slide instrument. Many heated arguments have taken place but it still goes back to that old Latin saying, "de gustibus non disputandum est." In other words, taste is not to be disputed.

A week ago Tuesday, I was fortunate enough in witnessing a rehearsal of the Russ Morgan program for Phillip Morris. It is indeed educational and interesting to watch this work noting how crudely the program is first arranged and how eventually it is smoothed out to perfection. The rehearsal lasted for about two hours and ended with a dress rehearsal. Time is a very important element in the staging of a radio show and these arrangers certainly know their stuff when they can time a program to begin and end in a specified time.

Alexander Woollcott began his "Town Crier" series on CBS with only a bell to ring as a signal of the opening and closing of his program. Later on he took to using a harp. Last week he effected his latest idea by employing a mechanical nightingale to punctuate Paul Douglas' remarks. Now he is going to add a drummer to lend "punch" to the closing announcements.

Thespians to Give Five Performances

Continued From Page One

performance without the discomfort of an over-capacity crowd."

Reservations Available

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the College Bookstore in Mendel Hall starting today. As Mr. Frayne stressed, there is only room for 400 persons at one performance, and because of this fact, he has made arrangements whereby students may reserve their tickets until Friday, April 23, at which time the tickets must be definitely purchased.

It is expected that the day students will be most instrumental in the outside promotion of the play and in the sale of tickets.

Members of the Belle Masque have been rehearsing so intensively and progressively that it is quite probable for rehearsals to start in the gymnasium this week.

Set Has Arrived

All material is now at hand for the production of "Journey's End" in that all stage necessities and the complete set have been delivered. It is interesting to note that the set to be used in this presentation of the play is one made by a painter, now deceased, but who, in his time, was quite well-known in theatrical circles.

From all appearances, the presentation of "Journey's End" by the Belle Masque will be a performance far superior to any yet given by the organization, and past performances have been of the best caliber.

Alumnus Receives Honorary Office

Continued From Page One

of the Bowman - Biltmore Hotels Corporation, World Travel Institute, Hawlin Corporation, and is a member of the Centre Club, Knights of Columbus and Winged Foot Golf Club.

When Cardinal Pacelli visited the United States last Fall, Mr. Kelly acted as his personal representative. As such he accompanied the Cardinal on an air tour of the East and mid-West, besides helping to arrange his visit to New York. It was through Cardinal Pacelli that Mr. Kelly's honor was transmitted.

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RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

FORENSIC SOCIETY DEBATES ON WAGES TWICE THIS WEEK

Oppose Teams From Haverford and St. Joseph's; Defend Negative Side

ENGAGE PENN OVER AIR

Forensic representatives from the Beta Gamma, Literary Debating Society of Villanova College, will encounter two opponents during the ensuing week. This announcement was made by Anthony Differ, Senior member of the School of Arts and Philosophy and president of the Society.

Argue Wage Question

In each of the forthcoming debates, the point of discussion will be the Pi Kappa Delta question, namely: Resolved: That the Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. Also, in each of the debates during the following week, representatives of Beta Gamma will defend the negative of the question.

On the evening of April 6, Villanova will encounter Haverford College at Haverford. The former team will be composed of the following: Thomas Delate and Frederick Waters. On the afternoon of April 11, the Beta Gamma representatives, Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ, will oppose debaters from St. Joseph's College, the debate taking place at Ursulines Academy, Wilmington, Del.

Have Three Debates

Recent debates in which Beta Gamma participated have been three in number. On the afternoon of March 27, representatives from the University of Pennsylvania were entertained on the negative of the question: Resolved: That sit-down strikes should be legalized. In the debate, which was broadcast through Station WCAU in Philadelphia, Villanova was represented by Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll. On March 31, Loyola, of Baltimore, was opposed by Beta Gamma on the Pi Kappa Delta question, the Villanova debaters upholding the affirmative. The debate with Albright College on the same question occurred on April 3, the presentation being broadcast through Station WEEV in Reading, Pa. The Beta Gamma Chapter was represented again by Anthony Differ and Joseph Carroll.

RADIO RECITAL GIVEN BY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

WCAU Again Host to Villanova Group; Quartet Featured

Villanova College Glee Club presented a radio recital over station WCAU last Saturday under the direction of Paul Teel. The choristers were accompanied by Robert Whalen at the piano.

The program opened with the humming of the "Alma Mater" and the entire glee club followed this with "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," from Naughty Marietta, with Frank Cullina as baritone soloist.

The quartet, composed of John Chapelle, Joseph Tanzola, Frank Cullina, and Richard Foote, sang "Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'," and "Drums." The choristers then rendered "Deep River" and "Old Man Noah," and concluded the recital with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Finals of Oratory Contest Arranged

Continued From Page One

and height of the stage and hanging by the usual method. It will project itself back half the breadth of the stage. It is believed that the use of this curtain will prova very successful and at the same time it is hoped, it will be a permanent fixture.

The Committee on Arrangements has announced that an additional program has been prepared to provide greater interest for the audience. The Glee Club will render several numbers as an added highlight to the evening's activities.

The contest was won last year by Joseph Caroll, senior in the School of Arts. He will also participate this year.

Enthusiasm Rises For Belle Air Ball

Continued From Page One

ment was made in last week's VILLANOVAN disclosing that Russ Morgan and his orchestra had been chosen for the Ball. Russ Morgan has achieved great renown for his success at collegiate functions and his popularity on the Villanova campus is unquestioned.

Russ Morgan, whose "Music in the Morgan Manner" has thrilled countless radio fans throughout the nation, is himself a four star performer. Not only does he handle the baton with polished skill, but he has a great tenor voice, is an ace trombonist, and an excellent pianist.

Many times, Russ forsakes the baton to turn out a few smart choruses at the piano. When Russ returns to the baton, the piano section is handled ably and smartly by Joe Krekiow—a real artist who was last heard with Jolly Coburn. Also in the rhythm section are some fine artistry: Barney Podin's solid bass; Heil Marshall's brush cymbal swing, and Larry Hall's fine handling of the guitar. Paul Capricatta plays trumpet and swings his solos. It is also believed that Russ Morgan will bring a female harmony team with him on his visit to the Villanova campus.

Formerly An Arranger

Before organizing his own band, Russ Morgan had made quite a name for himself as a musical arranger for John Phillip Sousa, Victor Herbert, and Jean Goldkette. He was also with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and led baton at the Detroit Capitol Theatre. After that, Morgan became musical director for radio station WXYZ and finally New York for recordings, radio renditions, and motion picture assignments.

Russ Morgan brings all his orchestra talents with him to Villanova, and his ability will be indicated by his presentations of melody at the Belle Air Ball.

The Decorations Committee, under the Chairmanship of Pio P. Goggi, have almost completed the preparations in the college gymnasium for Friday's affair. This committee has been working arduously for the past week and seek the co-operation of students who wish to render them aid. The decorations are unique, and strikingly different from those of former years. The ceiling is of blue and white, the colors of the L. K. D., but has been prepared in a totally different manner.

Over 300 tickets were issued to senior class members last week, and the returns at this date are very assuring. Chairman McDevitt feels confident that the Ball will be a success in every way. The necessity and importance of securing tickets for the Belle Air Ball as early as possible can not be expressed too emphatically. General co-operation in this regard will be fully appreciated by all interested in the outcome of the dance.

Flowers, corsages, and boutonnieres for the Belle Air Ball are being offered to Villanova students at special rates, by Peter C. Mackin, Sophomore Commerce and Finance student. Direct contact with him may be made by calling at Room 217, Fedigan Hall.

Crowd Expected At Grad Party

Continued From Page One

brought to the affair and taken home.

The Seminary Guild is indebted to the nuns of the various convents for their many prizes and also to many business houses as well as the senior class for their decorating of the gymnasium.

BELLE MASQUE SETS DEADLINE

Poster Contest to End Today; Winner Will Receive $5.00 as Prize

Belle Masque, the college dramatic organization, has extended the deadline in its poster contest until today. All entries must be in by this date.

It was stated by the poster contest committee, which is primarily interested in the student publicity of Belle Masque production, "Journey's End," that there have been a number of posters submitted by students, all work of excellent quality.

Chance for Prize

This contest has as a secondary aim—the desire to give students with artistic ability a chance to express it, and as a reward for their efforts a prize of $5 is being offered to the neophyte artist whose poster is judged to be the best.

Pete J. McManus, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and William Bailey, sophomore in the same school, constitute the poster contest committee.

Philip Merivale says:

"My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"

"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE first issue after the vacation . . . Spring is in the air . . . through the open window comes the resounding smack of a ball in a catcher's mitt . . . Does anybody want to write a column . . . we don't . . . Spring fever will get you if you don't watch out . . . Ho Hum . . . better get this pillar started.

Was it overconfidence that caused the baseballers' downfall at Princeton last Saturday? Was it first game nervousness? Were the Tigers finally awakened from their lethargy? These are a few of the questions that are being booted around the campus in reference to the 7-2 defeat that Villanova suffered at the hands of Princeton in their initial contest.

—V—

From the spectators' standpoint it looked as though the team was suffering from a chronic case of vibrating knees when they took the field. The game which was slow and lifeless, turned into a "Comedy of Errors." It couldn't have been overconfidence that caused the boners that eventually lost the ball game. A succession of wild pitches, prep school fielding and gross misjudgment of plays brought about the defeat.

—V—

Enough of the panning. Although their play was ragged, the team showed a promise of becoming a representative organization. With a few pep talks by the inimitable "Doc" Jacobs and a slight rearrangement in the infield "Doc" should have another one of his swell ball clubs.

—V—

Austin Hall broke open the intramural baseball season Sunday by coasting to an easy victory. Playing Fedigan Hall in the morning the Austinites braved the cold snap and came out on the long end of the score. Mendel Hall won from Alumni in the afternoon. The softball league will open hostilities with the advent of daylight saving time. The games will be played in the evening immediately after chapel. Day Hop games will be scheduled at a different time probably in the afternoon.

—V—

The linksmen will open their season on April 16 when they encounter our traditional rival, Temple University in an away meet. The club-swingers will take to the fairways in the near future and the annual elimination tournament will be held before the varsity matches are played. Eight matches have been scheduled so far and more teams have been contacted. Villanova's golf team is a well-known organization among the "ball chasers" in the locality and consistently put a fine team on the field. Under the managership of Jack Geraghty the team has put their best foot forward in the past season and much is expected from them in the next two months.

—V—

Now that our thoughts have turned to Temple we see, by the papers, that they made a fine showing against a powerful Dartmouth nine last Saturday. Journeying into Philly, after a triumphal tour of the South in which the Indians won five out of six matches, the Hanover lads were taken into camp 8-7 by a fighting Owl aggregation. The blow-up came when the Temple batsters pounded out five runs in the third canto. The Broadstreeters clinched the game in the seventh inning when Bill Docherty and Kovacevics each accounted for a run. Villanova will meet the Owls in a two-game home and home series later in the season.

—V—

As soon as fair weather definitely sets in work will be begun on the tennis courts and competition will run high as the racquet men endeavor to clinch their positions. The gymnasium will be the scene of practice for the first few days and then the "pat ball' artists will demonstrate their wares on the clay courts.

—V—

The varsity basketeers are hard at work again. After a brief lay-

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ViLlanovan Sports

Tuesday, April 6, 1937 Page Five

Tigers Trip Felines, 7-2

HALL TEAMS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

Softball Follows Advent of Daylight Saving; Twilight Games Featured

Now that the Intramural basketball season has been successfully terminated, the attention of the Villanova undergraduates is being focused on the coming baseball season. At the present time, every student dormitory is rounding up its ball tossers with the intent of capturing the coveted gonfalon.

The managers of the various halls have been appointed, and they are burning the midnight oil in an effort to select a satisfactory starting line-up. As usual, Father McKee is handling the destinies of the Austin nine. Gene Ertle and Clem Lavin will direct Alumni and Mendel, respectively, in an attempt to guide the yearlings to the top of the heap. Art Vigilante will once again lead the Fedigan Gigolos.

Day-Hops Not Competing

Unfortunately the Intramural Baseball League will have to function without the presence of both the Mendel and C. and F. Day-Hops, who will not be able to find time to compete.

Two games will be played every Sunday, with the first contest being held at 10 o'clock, while the second game will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Each team will meet the remaining league teams at least twice with the first two contests already safely tucked away. The imbroglios will be seven innings in duration, unless, of course, a tie necessitates the playing of extra innings.

Softball Later

Another popular Intramural sport, softball, will have its inception with the advent of Daylight Saving Time. As these games will be played twice weekly, immediately following the chapel services,

Continued on Page Six

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Train for Penn Relays, Temple, Albright and F. and M. Meets

Flashing around the cinder-cushioned curves of the Villanova track, the Wildcat harriers are steadily improving their already proficient skill at the art of running. Every day the track squad can be seen wending their speedy way around the cinder path and scaling the hurdles. The track has just been rolled recently and is in excellent shape for the spiked toes of the runners.

Tom Cook, veteran broad jumper, will participate in the Penn Relays in his specialty and will be assisted by a freshman relay team. The captain for the 1937 team will in all probability be selected at the first meet, which is the Penn Relays on April 23 and 24.

Four Meets

To date only four meets have been arranged, although proposals have been made to several other colleges for the open dates between the scheduled contests.

The only official meets besides the Penn Relays are Temple on May 1, Albright on May 5, and Franklin and Marshall on May 22. Incidentally, all track meets this year will be held away.

The total enrollment of the track team is twenty-one members, in-

Continued on Page Six

Sure Signs of Spring

When the resounding crack of the bat and cheers of spectators float through the dormitory windows, it is a sure sign that spring is here. The intra-mural baseballers are as consistent as the robins in their arrival.

Montgomery, High Scorer as Basket-Ball Season Figures Are Compiled

After a successful court season, Villanova statisticians bored into the past of the basketeers and the results they garnered were very interesting. The Wildcats won 15 of their 23 games played in an off and on manner, and lanky Jim Montgomery won top scoring honors with a grand total of 145 tallies.

Although playing only a portion of a majority of games, Montgomery was instrumental in many victories with his trick shots. He usually started the action and after Villanova assumed a commanding lead in the early moments of the various contests, he would be given a rest. Despite this fact, he was able to rack up 64 baskets and 15 fouls for his grand total.

McNally Close Second

Harry McNally, scintillating guard, was second best in notching markers. Besides guarding his men, Harry was able to slip away 41 times to score field goals. He was exceptionally good in getting fouled and converting, despite the general team weakness in this department. He led his mates at the charity line, as 54 of his free throws dropped through the hoops; six of these coming in C. C. N. Y. affair, which the Felines won on Hank's last conversion. His 16 and 14 points respectively, in the Western Maryland and Providence games were also high for one night's work.

Lou Dubino, Johnny Krutulis and Don Brennan were the only other varsitiers who hit the century mark. Dubino bonged the nets for 53 goals and 19 fouls for a sum of 125. Fourteen of these came in wild Western Maryland imbroglio.

Krutulis alternated with Art Vigilante in most of the contests, but he was able to come through with 104 points on 41 twin-pointers and 22 charity tallies. Bandy was the money-maker of the outfit. Usually the spearhead of the passing attack, he would come through with points when they were needed most. His 11 markers helped to upset the strong Duquesne five. He also started a reactionary drive against Temple, but he was forced out of the contest on personals after he, personally, had succeeded in knotting the count.

Brennan Stars

Acting-captain Brennan devoted much of his activities in the back-

Continued on Page Seven

HARVEY BUEK PERFORMS IN TWO SPRING SPORTS

Star Halfback, and Former I. M. Sprinter, Seeks Positions on Football, Track Teams

Harvey Buek, star halfback on the Wildcat eleven, is holding down a two-man job this Spring. The former Lower Merion star is out for Spring football practice in football and is also hopeful of landing a berth on the track team. Specializing in the sprints, Buek will be given his first opportunity to demonstrate his talents this season. Although a pretty good idea of his ability as a runner was gotten by the football fans last fall as they watched him tear down the field for a tally still he was hindered by the weight of his equipment.

Handicapped by an injured knee suffered in football practice, Buek was not able to compete in last year's matches and as yet his ability is still of an unknown quantity. Earning his reputation as a sprint man in the suburban high school, Buek was rated by many as one of the fastest sprint men in the suburban conference.

FORMER VILLANOVANS JOIN ELMIRA TEAM

Skaff, Vaughn, Geraghty, and Lenzi, to Gain Experience in N. Y. P. League

Four Villanova alumni will demonstrate their wares in the N. Y.-P. League during the coming baseball season. Frank Skaff, Ben Geraghty, Ed Vaughn and Link Lenzi hung up their togs in new lockers and donned Elmira baseball suits yesterday. Shipped out to the Elmira team to gain valuable experience, the ex-Wildcats are still the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ed Vaughn and Frank Skaff recently returned to the scene of their college successes as they watched the baseball team go through their paces on the field behind the gymnasium.

Link Lenzi, fiery headed catcher, graduated in '35 and will be well remembered as the little man behind the big mask. Ben Geraghty handled the shortstop position the same year. Frank Skaff held down the sack in the hot corner, and Eddie Vaughn made faces at the batters from the mound.

BELL SHOWS FORM IN HOLDING 'CATS TO FIVE BINGLES

Bond and Sheftic Garner Two Blows Each in Dull and Listless Game

CHUBET IS NASSAU STAR

Tigers Jump Into Early Lead on Shortstop's Long Triple

Princeton, N. J., Sat., April 3—Overconfidence added another victim to its ever-increasing list today.

Humiliated by St. John's and C. C. N. Y. in the first two games, Princeton showed a reversal of form as Villanova's diamond representatives were upset, 7-2, behind Dick Bell's superlative five-hit flinging in a dull and listless game on University Field.

After Bell had retired the Wildcats in the opening frame, the Tigers worked away for a two run lead. Ray Jabara and Ken Sandbach, of football fame, both flied out, but Mark Hill was given a passout check by Bill McLaughlin. "Ruby" Sheftic made a desperate try for Eddie Givens' line drive, but the ball got by him.

Chubet Scores Two

Mark Hill advanced to third on the play. Johnny Chubet then poled a long triple that scored both runners. Eddie Novak ended the scoring spree for the moment by batting out.

Thus the Felines found themselves with their backs to the wall. Try as they might they could not catch the fleeing Princetonions. Bobby Bond was the first Wildcat to dent Bell for a safety. Bob connected for a screeching line drive

Continued on Page Six

PUNTING STRESSED IN GRID PRACTICE

Nowak and Kuber Star at Blocking Kicks as Varsity Resumes Drills

Villanova's footballers resumed their Spring training routine last Thursday, the first day after the holidays, with an extensive punting drill. There is a game scheduled with Columbia University next Saturday in New York, and the Clipper is pushing the boys in order to get them in prime shape for this first test scrimmage.

Smith sent his charges through an extensive offensive and defensive drill on Thursday. Punting and runs from punt formation were stressed. Although no kind of a regular team has been selected as yet, an eleven composed entirely of last year's performers worked out and looked good against tough opposition offered by the rest of the squad.

Veterans Return

The veterans lined up with John "Bonecrusher" Wysocki and Alex Bell at the ends, John Mellus and Jordan Olivar, regulars for the past two years, in the tackle positions, Joe Missar and Val Rizzo, guards, and Johnny McKenna at the pivot post. In the backfield were Franny Nye, calling signals, Andy Stopper at his familiar left half position, [illegible] now

Co

GOLFERS SCHEDULE EIGHT CONTESTS

Temple University Is Initial Foe of Linksmen April 16th

Another sign of Spring is the return of the golf season. Villanova will again be represented on the links. This year's team should give a good account of itself. There are several seasoned campaigners who are counted upon to bolster the hopes for a successful season.

Manager Jack Geraghty has arranged a fine schedule for the coming campaign. Although it is not as extensive as in past seasons, it includes eight matches to date. Five will be waged on the home links at the Main Line Country Club, and three will be held on foreign soil.

Temple First Rival

The first assignment on the roster will have our golfers teeing off against their arch rivals, the Temple Owls, on April 16, away. The following day the Wildcats will play host to Fordham in the only six man match carded for the season. The Hawks of St. Joseph's will provide the opposition on the afternoon on Wednesday, April 21, at the Main Line course.

The first of a home series with Rider will take place Friday, April 23, the match will be held on the Main Line. The second match will be contested in Trenton on Wednesday, May 5. On Wednesday, April 28, Villanova will travel to Lancaster to meet F. & M. F. & M. will come to the Main Line on Wednesday, May 12, to help ring down the curtain on the golfing schedule. The matches are finally rounded out with a second meeting with Temple on Monday, May 3, at home.

P.K.B. BOWLERS NEAR TOURNAMENT FINAL

Six Engineers Reach Quarter Finals in Annual Contest

Pre-eminent in the athletic department of Fraternal activities is the bowling tournament that has been conducted by the Phi Kappa Pi during the past three weeks on the Villanova alleys.

An opportunity to compete against one another in a friendly manner has been afforded to all members of the Engineer Fraternity in this tourney.

Thirty-two participants have engaged in this elimination tournament which has been marked by strong opposition, keen rivalry and a few upsets.

Corrigan, considered the favorite at the outset, was defeated by Norkin when the latter put on the pressure in the third game of the match, bowling a 193 score to his opponent's 163.

As a result of this impressive showing, Narkin was looked upon as the dark horse and sure winner of the award. However, Heck upset Narkin's apple cart in the second round by winning out in a closely fought three-game match.

Jerry Agnes, defeated in the second round by T. Carlin, pulled one out of the fire in the first round by nosing out Bill Durkin by one pin in an interesting three-game match.

Surviving first and second round matches and thereby advancing to the quarter-finals are Heck, Barrett, T. Carlin, F. Carroll, Cook and W. Thorn. Scelnus and Burns, Hennessy and Dinon have yet to play their second round matches and will bowl against each other in the order mentioned.

According to W. Thorn, capably conducting the tournament and also a threat for award, the finals will be played on or before the 20th of this month.

A new champion will be hailed this year inasmuch as William Rodgers, winner of last year's tournament, graduated last June. Narkin although defeated in the second round of tournament play still holds the highest score of match play so far.

JOURDET HONORED

Lon Jourdet, coach of Penn's championship basketball team was honored by the Varsity Club at a testimonial luncheon at the Racquet Club Saturday. Representatives of all 13 of the teams Jourdet has coached were represented as well as sport greats of many years past.

Bell Shows Form In Holding 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

in the third, but he was caught in a double killing, and Villanova's hopes went astray.

The second Wildcat drive was abruptly halted by another double play in the fifth inning. Mike Garbark flied out to open the inning. Lou Wannemacher, who incidentally played a bang-up game, received one of the two walks issued by Bell. Leo Schoppmeyer then sent a hard grounder between short and third that had the earmarks of a hit, but Chubet made a brilliant play in stopping the ball and cutting Wannemacher off via Sandbach, who then whipped the pellet to Bill Fallon to retire the side.

Princeton added another marker in the third. Jabara singled and Sandbach did likewise. Mark Hill and Givens were put out, but Chubet batted in his third run with a one-bagger. Dean Hill ended the chukker by batting out.

Cats Tally in Fifth

They made it 4-0 in the fifth. Chubet got on base by virtue of Lennie Merullo's error. He advanced to third on a wild throw and he came over the plate on Novak's sacrifice.

Returning to their old form, the Wildcats pushed across two markers. Bond, the first man up, singled sharply to deep center. "Itch" McKenna was passed for Bell. McLaughlin reached first on a fielders choice, but Bond was forced out on third.

Sheftic singled McKenna home and advanced McLaughlin to third. Merullo's sacrifice scored the burly pitcher. Ray Stoviak popped to finish the spurt.

Desmond in Relief Role

After Given's two-bagger had sent Mark Hill across the platter in the seventh, Coach Joe Jacobs sent in the sparkling sophomore, Joe Desmond, to relieve the tiring McLaughlin on the mound. Joe retired the side, but ran into hot water in the eighth. Fallon, Jabara, and Mark Hill punched singles, and Givens and Bell added sacrifices to net two more tallies.

The ultimate losers' last threat came in the eighth. Desmond singled to center, and Sheftic collaborated with another. Frank Escott then batted for Merullo, but to no avail. Stoviak popped weakly to end it all.

Tigers Hit Often

Princeton collected ten hits off the combined efforts of McLaughlin and Desmond. Jabara, Chubet, Fallon and Mark Hill each connected for a brace of safeties. Besides their hitting prowess, the Tigers committed only one error afield. This came in the ninth inning, when Chubet booted Wannemacher's roller. Bell was the master throughout the entire contest. He had a very good change of pace and was very effective in the pinches. Only 33 Feline batters faced him during the course of the afternoon.

Villanova had the better team on paper, but as the results show, Princeton was far superior on the field. As it was their first start of the year, the team, composed almost entirely of sophomores and juniors, had some reason for their somewhat dismal display. Bond and Sheftie gathered two hits apiece, while Desmond garnered the remaining single.

PRINCETON

	ab	r	h	o	a
Tukers, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Sandbach, 2b	4	0	1	4	2
M. Hill, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Givens, c	4	1	1	8	0
Chubet, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Novak, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
D. Hill, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Fallon, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Bell, p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	34	7	10	27	10

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	0	1
a-Escott	1	0	0	0	0
DelUmo, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Stoviak, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c	4	0	0	6	0
Wannher, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Schyer, 2b	2	0	0	3	2
Crawley, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Bond, 1b	3	0	2	11	0
McKenna, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	1	0	1	4

Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 6-7
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
Jean Arthur, George Brent
BANK NIGHT

Thursday & Friday, April 8-9
"MY MAN GODFREY"
William Powell, Carole Lombard

Saturday, April 10
"HOLY TERROR"
Jane Withers, El Brendel

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 11-12-13
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 6,7
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
Lily Pons, Jack Oakie

Thursday, April 8
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong
BANK NIGHT

Four Days, Fri. to Mon., April 9-12
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
Freddie Bartholomew,
Tyrone Power
Dramatic Hit of the Year

NATATORS WIND UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Temple, St. Joseph's, Defeated in Final Swim Meets

Temple's jinx on Villanova's sporting representatives for the 1936-37 season failed for the second time this year against the mermen, who showed their superiority by an overwhelming score, a few days before the Spring holiday.

This victory was followed up a couple of days later by another win that sent St. Joseph's College to the depths under a lopsided count and also completed Villanova's most successful swimming season.

The Wildcats swept all the first places in both meets except diving due to the absence of Charlie Timmins who was suffering from sinus trouble.

Three Win Consistently

Toby Greco, Wilmer Booth, Jack Hosey and "Burke" Cousart completed a winning season by taking honors in both meets. Captain Joseph Duffy also distinguished himself in these concluding meets as well as in the stiff competition that he was forced to face throughout the season.

In the current campaign, Bill Leahy met no one capable of outracing him in his specialties, the 220 and 440 year freestyle events. He also led the team in the greatest number of points scored by an individual. His freshman brother, Edward, also displayed the family competitive talent by turning in consistently good performances in the 150 yard backstroke.

Since Captain Duffy will be the only loss to the team through graduation, Coach Mathieu expects his club to rise to even greater heights next year.

Trackmen Prepare For Busy Season

Continued From Page Five

cluding freshmen who are making their appearance this year purely for the experience, although they are furnishing the material for Villanova's relay team in the Quaker Relays. From time to time, additions are made to the track team, to make up for those who have dropped out through sickness, disabilities, or other reasons.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliott looks for a successful season and with the material on hand, there is no reason why his hopes shouldn't be realized.

Punting Stressed In Grid Practice

Continued From Page Five

at right half, and finally Jack Earle at fullback.

Still the play of these tried and true veterans was overshadowed by the performances of two substitutes. Walter Nowak, of the present frosh crop, and Matt Kuber, Merriwellian hero of the New Year's Day Auburn game, showed the Clipper plenty in the recent drills.

Desmond, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	9

a-Batted for Merullo in eighth.

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Princeton	2	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	x	—7

Errors— Princeton, 1 (Chubet); Villanova, 4 (Sheftic, Merullo 3).

Runs batted in—Chubet 3, Sheftic, Givens 2, M. Hill. Two-base hit—Givens. Three-base hit—Chubet. Sacrifices —Bell 2; Givens. Double plays—Hill to Fallon; Schoppmeyer to Bond; Novak, Sandbach and Fallon. Left on bases—Villanova, 4; Princeton, 10. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 3; Desmond, 1; Bell, 2. Strike outs—By Bell, 6; McLaughlin, 4; Desmond, 2. Hits—Off McLaughlin, 7 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); Desmond, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher —McLaughlin. Umpires —Meditt and Coffey. Time of game—2.17.

VARSITY QUINTET IN SPRING DRILLS

Freshmen Show Form in First Varsity Practice Session

The basketeers are back hard at work again. After a brief respite, the hoopsters are plunged in the middle of a strenuous Spring training period. It is the belief of Coach Al Severance that the layoff from one basketball season to the beginning of another is too long, hence the period of pre-season training.

The courtmen convene every afternoon in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium and the boys are put through their paces. Two members of last season's team will be lost this year via the graduation route and Coach Severance is keeping a weather eye out for likely replacements.

Outstanding Freshmen

Three members of last season's Freshman squad are standing out as likely material for the varsity team next year. Rice, Duzmensky, and Paulkner are the lads who look good to the athletic moguls and in all probability will be seen in the Varsity games next year.

Along with the fact that the basketeers are practicing daily comes an unofficial announcement that a tentative schedule has already been arranged for next year, including about 24 games. Ten of these games have been definitely set and some of the toughest teams in the circuit will be met.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

off after the season's finale, Spring practice was called and the hoopsters convene every afternoon in the Alumni Gym for practice sessions. According to an unofficial report, about twenty or twenty-five games will be carded for the basketballers next season and at the present time about ten of these matches have been definitely settled. With only two members of the varsity five lost via graduation, and with the material coming up from the freshmen team, coach Al Severance has all the possibilities of a great team.

Hall Teams Open Baseball Season

Continued From Page Five

the extra hour of daylight will be very welcome. The four student dormitories, Austin, Fedigan, Alumni, and Mendel, will again participate in this flag race, which will be divided into two halves.

The softball games will all be contested on the field in front of Austin Hall, while the basketball games will be held on Mendel Field.

The baseball schedule follows:

April 4, A.M.—Austin vs. Fedigan
P.M.—Alumni vs. Mendel
April 11, A.M.—Alumni vs. Fedigan
P.M.—Mendel vs. Austin
April 18, A.M.—Austin vs. Alumni
P.M.—Mendel vs. Fedigan
April 25, A.M.—Mendel vs. Alumni
P.M.—Fedigan vs. Austin
May 2, A.M.—Austin vs. Mendel
P.M.—Fedigan vs. Alumni
May 9, A.M.—Fedigan vs. Mendel
P.M.—Alumni vs. Austin

MANUSH COMES BACK

Heinie Manush, who was set adrift from the American League, staged a comeback yesterday, the veteran outfielder blasting out a brace of home runs and a single to drive in three tallies as the Brooklyn Dodgers scored a 9 to 7 victory over the Newark Bears at Clearwater, Fla.

VILLANOVA BOXERS LOSE TO BADGERS

Sala and Mentzinger Only Wildcats to Win Bouts As Team Loses 6-2

Ray Gadsby's leather pushers dropped their first and only match of the season when they went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Wisconsin boxing team in the latter's Field House before a crowd of 8500 fans.

Captain Tony Sala wound up his inter-collegiate career by keeping his slate clean when he won handily over Truman Torgenson, Wisconsin's light-heavyweight. Tony had the bout from start to finish and again showed his great sportsmanship by carrying the Badger through the three rounds.

Shull Drops Close One

The 'Cats started the evening off with two strikes against them as they forfeited the 118 pound class and the heavyweight bout. Georgie Shull commenced the evening with a very close bout against Jim Walsh in the 125 pound division. George put up a great fight and had he shown a little more aggressiveness would have won easily.

Eddie Kirk fought Captain George Stupar of Wisconsin in the 135 pound class. Like the preceding bout this fight was very close. It might also have been called either way. Kirk carried the first round easily, but tired out towards the finish. Unknown to anyone, Kirk has been fighting throughout the entire season suffering from poisoned tonsils. He intends to have them removed now that the season is over and should really go to town next season.

Mentzinger Wins

Bob Mentzinger garnered the first point for Villanova as he won over George Dilie, captain of the Wisconsin swimming team. Infighting is considered good boxing in the middle west and Bob had a great evening. Although Dille, a very rugged boy, put up a great fight, there was no question about the decision.

Another questionable decision cropped up at the end of the Duffy-Harman bout. Harman, a big six foot one lad, outweighed Duffy by about nine pounds. Bill, a legitimate welter-weight, has been fighting over his weight all year, but still made the fight close enough to merit either a win or a draw.

Coach Gadsby's big disappointment came in the 165 pound class. Vito Schire, a left-hander, ended Jack Jarosik's string of seven straight victories. It was the first southpaw that "Sparkie" has fought, and he didn't seem to know what to do about it. Instead of following instructions, he waited too much and depended on counter-punching. The bout was close, but like Shull, if Jack had taken the lead he would easily have won.

According to an editorial in the Wisconsin school paper, the bouts which were called in favor of the Badgers could easily have been called drawa or victories for the Wildcats, had the match taken place in the East. Villanova lost no prestige in dropping their bouts to Wisconsin who last year defeated Penn State, Eastern Inter-collegiate Champions. The 'Cats made a great impression out there and will probably continue relations with Wisconsin next year.

WILDCATS VICTIMS GAIN BOXING TITLE

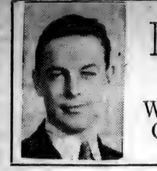
Marty Quick, former Northeast High athlete boxing for Bucknell, scored a three round decision over Bill Davidson, of Temple, in the 175 pound division of the Eastern College Conference boxing championships Saturday and the victory gave the Bisons the team championship. Temple needed that victory to tie the meet and Bucknell needed it to win.

Bucknell was beaten earlier in the season by Villanova's scrappers, Quick losing to Tony Sala.

RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKETS TO....

GRAND - Norristown
Wed. & Thurs., April 7-8
PRESTON FOSTER in
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
Fri. & Sat., April 9-10
Richard Dix - Chester Morris & Dolores Del Rio in
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"
Mon. & Tues., April 12-13
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
with
Joseph Calleia - Florence Rice

NORRIS - Norristown
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., April 6-7-8
TYRONE POWER, JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
in
"LOVE IS NEWS"
Fri., Sat. & Mon. April 9-10-12
GRACE MOORE
in
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"



Ray Gadsby

Discusses the Recent Wisconsin Trip and Eastern Conference Championships

ALTHOUGH we lost to Wisconsin, in the final meet of the season, the boys need not hang their heads in shame, for the Badgers have yet to lose on their home grounds. Every bout was close and Villanova adherents can rest assured that they were well represented in the ring out in the Middle West.

Out at Wisconsin, boxing is a major sport, comparable to baseball and basketball in the East, and possibly ranking very close to football in popularity. I was informed that the Badgers' participation in this sport netted the athletic coffers a cool $10,000, which shows most convincingly that collegiate boxing is a paying sport, especially in the regions covered by the W. U. mittmen. The bouts are held in a field-house capable of seating 14,000 fans. Due to the fact that we brought only six men, the attendance was about 8500, by far the largest crowd that our lads ever had to watch them perform.

Ceremonies before Matches

In contrast to the method of handling bouts in the East, boxing is conducted on a much higher plane out West, if the ceremonies before the matches furnish any criteria. The refree came to the dressing rooms of each team and gave the instructions to the fighters before they go out to the ring, thus eliminating the conference between official and contestants before each bout. After the referee left, the teams each marched single file from their respective dressing rooms, and as we came out the home band sounded out the Villanova Alma Mater, a very hospitable and heartening gesture on the part of the hosts.

Following the completion of the Alma Mater, both teams, with the coaches, entered the ring and faced each other. The visiting coach, yours truly in this instance, was then introduced, and the members of both teams marched across the ring and shook hands. All persons other than the referee and the two participants of the opening bout then left the ring and the boys came out fighting.

Rules Differ

As to the actual fighting itself, there is also a difference between Eastern and Western interpretations of the fight game, and as a result the rules were different. This put our boys in a somewhat disadvantageous position. Out there in-fighting is looked upon as a good maneuver in boxing, and we are used to the long-range fighting prevalent in our section of the country. This is not to detract from the Wisconsin boys' victory, but merely to show the difference in the game in different parts of the land. The fights were by far the closest of the year's battles.

Meet Old Friends

When we arrived at the railroad station, we found two of our old friends awaiting our coming. I refer to none other than Harry Stuhldreher and Bob Reagan, recently of Villanova. With them was the Wisconsin boxing coach, Walsh, a very fine gentleman, at present studying law, in addition to turning out an excellent boxing team. These three Westerners entertained us during our three day stay, and among other things, introduced us to Philip La Follette, eminent politician, who can count on yours truly for a vote any time. He's a swell fellow.

Our friend Stuhlie is the fair-haired boy out there. Students, Alumni, and townspeople all rate him very highly, and his popularity knows no bounds. He is certainly making a hit out West. Both he and the boxing coach promised to do all in their power to arrange a match getween Wisconsin and Villanova next year, so our hopes for such an occurrance are high. After seeing what boxing is out there, and the enthusiasm with which is is received, I am confident that there is a very bright future for the sport here at Villanova and in the East.

Penn A. C. Bouts

Last week-end the Penn Athletic Club was the scene of the Eastern Conference Championships, and after seeing Bucknell walk away with the bouts, I am very much disappointed that we were not invited to participate in the matches. The Bisons took the 135 title, with Bill Androski winning; the 165 crown, with John Valentine defeating his rival; and the 175 diadem through the efforts of Marty Quick. As you will all remember, these three lads were defeated by a trio of Wildcat mittmen. Eddie Kirk eoundly trounced Androski, "Sparky" Jarosik pummeled Valentine, and Tony Sala cracked three of Quick's ribs in defeating him the time the Bison invaded the Wildcat lair.

In order to insure the continued success of boxing at Villanova, I am of the opinion that it is imperative that the athletic authorities of this institution should look seriously into the advantages of joining a boxing association such as the Eastern Association or the Eastern Conference. Joining one of these two groups would assure us a place on the boxing map of this section of the country, because we have, without the shadow of a doubt, boys capable of holding their own in any company furnished by the members of these associations.

Sala Invited to Coast

Recognition of Sala's achievements in the Eastern collegiate fight circles was gained when Tony received an invitation to participate in the National Intercollegiate Championships at Sacramento, California. Much to his disapointment, Tony found it impossible to accept. This invitation was a well deserved honor for a fine fighter and a gentleman, and I also regret greatly the fact that he was not able to climax a stellar collegiate ring career by taking the National Intercollegiate 175-lb title with him when he graduates next June. Villanova will lose a fine athlete, and a gentleman.

Montgomery Leads Season's Scorers

Continued From Page Five

court; however, he weaved in and out frequently to sink set shots from all parts of the floor. His eagle eye netted him 43 baskets and he added 14 foul shots to bring his total to an even 100.

Vigilante, the other member of the super-six (six men alternated in starting and playing), crashed through with 45 tallies on 19 shots from the floor and 7 from the foul line. Every man out for the squad scored at least once.

Villanova started the year off with a flash by winning four in a row, until stopped by a highly-touted Springfield five. The highest streak of the year came after a miserable Dickinson upset. Bucknell was subdued easily to start the 'Cats on their way to a six game winning pace.

This row of wins was abruptly halted by a fast N. Y. U. quintet, 37-23. The Felines upset the dope four times during the season. A highly-favored Duquesne outfit was battered, 32-20. Westminster fell hard, 27-10, while the 'Cats had to be contented with a 33-32 victory over C. C. N. Y. In the major win of the year, St. John's was decapitated, 31-25.

	GP.	G.	F.	T.
Montgomery	23	64	15	143
McNally	23	54	54	136
Dubino	23	53	19	125
Krutulis	23	41	22	104
Brennan	23	43	14	100
Vigilante	23	19	7	45
Wannemacher	17	12	2	26
Hopkins	17	11	3	25
Burlington	4	3	1	7
Tobin	9	2	1	5
Hobson	2	2	0	4
McKenna	10	1	0	2
Totals		291	140	722

Villanova		Opponents
23	Seton Hall	21
51	W. Maryland	20
37	St. Anselm's	32
40	Providence	39
22	Springfield	32
28	Indiana	43
32	Duquesne	20
44	Dickinson	28
23	Temple	28
32	Geo. Washington	33
33	Providence	27
39	Ursinus	14
21	Geneva	25
26	Dickinson	27
37	Bucknell	14
27	Westminster	10
44	Lafayette	30
33	C. C. N. Y.	32
39	Albright	20
34	Lehigh	23
23	New York U.	37
31	St. John's	25
29	Geo. Washington	17
739	Totals	597

BROWN PREP AGAIN

Brown Prep, one of the two teams to defeat the Kitten quintet this year, retained its hold on the Eastern States scholastic championship by defeating three rival teams at the Glens Falls tourney. The Prep also placed four men on the Glens Falls Tourney All-Star five.

SANDBACH LAUGHS

Every time a Villanova ball player made an error last Saturday, Ken Sandbach, Tiger infielder laughingly inquired, "Did they teach you that at Villanova with mirrors?"

THE PHILLIES ARE COMING

Philadelphia's Phillies, scheduled to play the Wildcat diamond stars in Norristown next Monday, turned up by defeating the Boston Bees in some recent exhibition games.

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

Spring is definitely here, and the seasonal sports of baseball, tennis and track are making their annual bids for the sport spotlight. The first casualty to come to our notice is the injury suffered by Lou "Buster" Biester, 150-pounder and trackster extraordinary. He is afflicted with a boil on his proboscis, which became infected, so they say, from a cinder which flew there from the flying feet of Vince LaBrasca during a recent practice whirl around the track.

As everybody knows by now, the Varsity baseballers are to face the Phillies next Monday. Although the Major Leaguers are not usually to be found in the first division at the end of the season's grind, they are no mean opposition, and a victory over Jimmy Wilson's boys is not a small accomplishment.

One-fifties Practice

Among the sights to be seen on the Villanova campus will be the appearance of the lightweight gridders in Spring drills. It is hoped that these vernal sessions will aid in the molding of a successful team for next year's campaign. Some of the members of the squad are wondering what the frosh baseball candidates are going to do for a practice field, as the one-fifties will in all probability use the terrain in back of Mendel Hall, and the Varsity gridders cover Austin field pretty thoroughly.

It was brought to our attention the other day that the swimming team has just completed a very successful season, being the only athletic representatives of this institution to defeat Temple this year. Two victories over the Owl mermen constituted the record for the Temple-Villanova rivalry. Losses to Rider and St. Francis, of Brooklyn were the only two blots on an otherwise spotless record. Congratulations are due to Coach Mathieu and his charges for the fine showing they made.

Road Work

Jersey James Braddock, heavyweight ring titleholder, got in some fancy roadwork for his next fight in dodging the process servers of various courts until he was tracked down in the verdant regions of North Jersey. This item in the heavyweight picture just adds to the general mess which has resulted from the attempt to match the champ with Joe Louis, said affair to take place in Chicago. Financial matters seem to be in a state of uncertainty, what with Max Schmeling offering a tidy sum to meet Jim over in Naziland, and the Illinois Senate passing a bill to the effect that a ten dollar bill is the highest legal price for boxing ducats in that state. This last event has perturbed the promoters no end and has considerably dampened their naive enthusiasm for the proposed tussle. Money does strange things to men.

Aviation Club note: Moe Dimon, secretary of the Villanova flying organization, started out in a cloud of dust for Washington to go to the conclave of air enthusiasts, only to end up in the world's liveliest city, Philadelphia.

Our somewhat gloomy prediction that most of the home baseball games would be rained out has partly come true, much to our disappointment and disgust, in the cancelling of the Cornell game of last Friday. Indirectly, the weather was to blame, for although the day was clear and warm, the Ithacans found it necessary to cancel their initial trip due to lack of practice caused by inclement weather.

We wonder if the Villanova campus will see any soccer this Spring. Last year some of the lads were out in back of Mendel Hall booting the ball around and generally getting in the way of the softball players. To date nothing has been seen or heard concerning the booters.

"Red" Lenzi, dynamic catcher of two years ago, has been floating around the campus the past few days, chatting of his travels in professional ball, among other interesting topics.

For any of you vitally interested in the doings of the Brooklyn Dodgers, we hereby announce that tickets for the opening game of the season went on sale yesterday.

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STUDENTS ATTEND CLUB CONFERENCE

Wheeler and Carbine Represent Villanova at Intercollegiate Flying Meet

During the recent Easter vacation, President James Wheeler and Thomas J. Carbine, two very enthusiastic members of the Villanova Flying Club, attended a conference held by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. The conference was held in the Lafayette Hotel, in Washington, D. C.

While in attendance, Wheeler was appointed to the Publicity Committee. One hundred delegates representing twenty-eight states were present at the opening of the conference.

The delegates assembled at the headquarters of the National Aeronautical Association where they were entertained at a smoker. The National Intercollegiate Flying Club is affiliated with the National Aeronautical Association.

Definite plans were laid for a meet to be held in June. This meet, to be held at the Long Island Country Club, is expected to surpass all the former meets of this national organization; also, an international meet was scheduled with the flying clubs of England. This meet will be held some time in July.

The following day, the delegates witnessed an exhibition of formation flying given for their benefit by the members of two squadrons of Marine Corps, after which they inspected many of the leading type airplanes. These included the new rotable wingless autogiro and the army transport used by the army officers.

The conference was brought to a close at a dinner and dance given at the Shoreham Hotel.

ACCEPT MEMBERSHIP ON COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD

A newly formed College Advisory Board has been composed by local officials, it was announced recently to the VILLANOVAN. The members are, reading left to right, top row: William R. Mooney, Ignatius J. Horstman, Gerald Ronon, Esq., Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr. Center row: William T. Connor, Esq. Bottom row: Col. Vincent A. Carroll, Walter S. Dreuding, David J. Smyth, Esq., John Farrell Macklin and Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin. Two other members who could not be reached for a photograph are Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick and Murtha P. Quinn.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR POPULAR SYMPHONY

Schubert's 'Unfinished' Proves Feature of Music Club Meeting

The grand movements of Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" thrilled the members of the Villanova College Music Group last Thursday evening, April 1. Meeting in the Day Students' Room, a large number of college students, under the leadership of Moderator Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., listened to Victor high-fidelity recordings, the playing of records being interspersed with explanation of the meaning of the music made by the moderator.

Crooks Heard

Richard Crooks, singing the aria Le Reve, from the French opera Manon, commenced the concert. Then followed the Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, by Schubert—the unforgettable "Unfinished." The sweet, piercing, ethereal melody of the Symphony gave the boys an insight into the soul of Shubert; a man possessed of purity and nobility of soul which he so well knew how to express in and through his music.

The Sextette from Lucia Di Lammermoor, Chi Mi Frena, was then played, this sextette being sung by Galli-Curci, Homer, Gigli, de Luca, Pinza, and Bada. The gorgeous harmonies and the soaring climax of the melody fairly lifted the students from their seats. Finally, there followed the Mad Scene from the same opera, sung by Toti Dal Monti.

Although played twice before, the students insisted that the song of Figaro, from the Barber of Seville, be played again. The laughing "figaro, figaro, figaro. . ." provoked considerable mirth.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Tommy Dorsey Chosen

Popular Orchestra Signed By Juniors For Annual Dance

Third Year Men Select May 5 As Suitable Date; Ticket Price Set at $4.50

EDYTHE WRIGHT SINGS LYRICS

By JAMES P. TOFANI

After considerable deliberation and extensive negotiations with the most outstanding bands in the country, the Class of '38 will present the incomparable dance music of Tommy Dorsey's nationally-known orchestra at the colorful Junior Promenade on Wednesday evening, May 5, in the college gymnasium.

The date has been moved forward in order to facilitate the appearance of Dorsey here. The subscription price for this brilliant social function has been set at $4.50 per couple with the ticket sale being limited.

Maestro

TOMMY DORSEY

Vocalist

EDYTHE WRIGHT

Accompanying Tommy Dorsey, interpreter supreme of the tantalizing lure and "swing" of modern rhythm, will be a star-studded array of vocalists featuring the beautiful and vivacious Edythe Wright, titian-haired songstress, whose rise to stardom has been meteoric. Joining Tommy after his split with Jimmy Dorsey, Miss Wright has climbed to the pinnacle of success with startling suddenness, and is considered one of the best blue singers in the entertainment world today. In addition to Miss Wright, Dorsey will present the Three Esquires, a combination excelling in novelty arrangements, and other vocalists whose identities are unknown.

King Of "Swing"

Reputed to possess the pre-eminent "swing" aggregation in the na-

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE ADVISORY COUNCIL DISCUSSES TEACHER TRAINING

Initial Meeting of Group Held on Tuesday; Stanley Smith Presides

FATHER STANFORD TALKS ON EDUCATION PROBLEM

Topic Subject to Round Table Discussion Following Report by President

With the presentation of a report on the dual teacher training situation in Pennsylvania by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, the General Advisory Council of Villanova College held its initial meeting at a dinner held in Mendel Hall last Tuesday evening.

After Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., president of the board of trustees, had explained that the purpose of the Council is to give the board of trustees, which is limited to seven members by the charter, the benefit of their advice and counsel, he introduced J. Stanley Smith, who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting.

Father Stanford then delivered his report with special emphasis being placed on the contributions of Villanova in regards to the teacher situation. He dwelt specifically on the role played by Villanova since 1918 in preparing teachers for the Catholic primary and secondary schools of the state.

Fr. Stanford pointed out that the Catholic primary and secondary schools of the state are well organized in six dioceses under six diocesan superintendents of schools, effecting a yearly saving to the taxpayers of approximately $40,000,000, not including capital investment. After the reading of the report it was subject to a round-table discussion.

The Council is composed of prominent men outside the educational

Continued on Page Four

GUILD CARD PARTY CROWDED TO LIMIT AS RECORD IS SET

Twelve Hundred Enthusiasts Gather at Fourth Annual Social, Dance

Surpassing all previous attendance records, the Augustinian Seminary Guild played host to 1200 participants at its fourth annual card party held in the Villanova Gymnasium, Tuesday night, April 6.

Tuesday's affair was representative of the success that can be attained by excellent business management and active enthusiasm. As yet all returns are not in but Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., local director, expressed the belief that they will be in within the next week.

Attendance Large

Foremost in attendance were the residents of the Main Line, Philadelphia and its suburbs, and New Jersey. Also conspicuous by its voluminous extent was the list of patrons whose support was indispensible for success. Beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock, the party continued with sustained and intense interest. The card and bingo games were under the able directorship of Rev. Joseph B. Dougherty, O.S.A., and Rev. Bernard M.

Continued on Page Four

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD CONVENTION HERE ON APRIL 19

Nine Nearby Student A. S. C. E. Chapters Guests of Villanova's Society

Student representatives from nine local colleges will visit Villanova College on April 19 as the guests of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to attend the Annual Convention of undergraduate chapters of the parent society.

Prizes Offered

Besides the featured addresses of parent society members will be the addresses given by seniors from every college represented in competition for prizes of twenty dollars and memberships in the parent society (Villanova, as host, not competing). With an expected attendance of 125, this year's convention will in all probability be more interesting and active than those of previous years.

Although several inspection tours to the many points of civil engineering interest have been arranged, Mario J. Menocal, president of the local chapter, has preferred to withhold the firms' names to be visited.

Committee Active

The Reception Committee, appointed by Menocal, and which has

Continued on Page Four

CLASS NOMINATIONS

The Class of 1940 will hold nominations of officers for the ensuing year, tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. It is important that all class members attend this gathering.

DINNER INDUCTS EDITORIAL STAFF

New Editors of VILLANOVAN Received at Green Hill Farms Affair

Newly appointed editors of the VILLANOVAN will be officially inducted at the fifth annual dinner-dance on Tuesday evening, April 20, at Green Hill Farms, City Line and Lancaster Ave.

Thomas F. Kennedy, copy editor, has been chosen to fill the role of master of ceremonies. Following the precedent established several years ago, only the staff members who have served faithfully on the publication will be invited.

"Villanovans" To Play

The "Villanovans," college dance orchestra, have been secured to supply the rhythms at this affair. In the course of the evening keys will be presented to the retiring members and speeches will be delivered by the retiring editor, his successor, and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator.

The members have been eagerly looking forward to the function at this exclusive hotel. This dance has proven to be an outstanding success in the past years.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS BEETHOVEN'S WORK

Immortal Fifth Symphony, Valse Triste Rendered for Group at Meeting

Last Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Day Students' Room, many of the students of Villanova College were spiritually stimulated by the immortal strain of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Symphony in C Minor.

A powerful theme thundered forth as the first four notes of the Fifth Symphony filled the room. Stated and re-stated throughout the four movements of the symphony, this classic symphony filled those listening to it with a tremendous appreciation, an awe-full conception of the grandeur of Beethoven's soul. Indeed, the Catholicism of Beethoven seemed to dance through the symphony.

Fate Is Theme

The theme of the symphony is Fate. One seems to see the struggle of the will of man against the evils of the world. Summoned into being by the opening theme, one proceeds through the symphony with a vision of the conflict between good and evil. In the Third Movement the evil seems to win, for it crashes to a terrifying extent. But, serenely,

Continued on Page Four

— Ball A Success —

Top hat, white tie, and tails struck a fashionable tone in masculine attire at the traditional Belle Air Ball, Friday evening in the Villanova College Gymnasium. More than 400 couples, constituting members of the graduating Class of '37 and their guests, were musically entertained by Russ Morgan and his Orchestra at this outstanding senior formal.

Outstanding Success

Acclaimed as one of the most successful of senior class presentations at Villanova, the Belle Air Ball exceeded the most optimistic predictions. In the ballroom, majestically decorated in soft and delicate tones, the peal of laughter rose and mingled with the vibrant music of that versatile maestro and his "Music in the Morgan Manner."

A sparkling globe, studded with mirrored facets, reflected, from its suspended position in the center of the ballroom, the hues of numerous spotlights in dancing colors on the polished dance floor. The strikingly different arrangement of the ceiling, and the serene adaptation of the stage in presenting a unique "Blue Room," are factors for which Chairman Pio P. Goggi and the Decorations Committee are to be highly commended.

Unique programs, bound in transparent plastic covers, were presented as novelty souvenirs to the ladies at the affair. These programs, new and unusual in design, were devised by the Publicity Committee under the Chairmanship of Anthony L. Differ.

Sing Alma Mater

The most outstanding event of the evening was the "March of the Wildcats." After the evening was well under way, the ordinary strains of modern melody was interrupted, and gave way to the tunes of "Hail Villanova." Filing down from the stage, which sheltered the "Blue Room," came the senior class members and their charming partners. The "March"

Continued on Page Four

JERSEY CLUB TO ELECT

Nominations and Elections Take Place Thursday After Chapel

Nominations and elections for club officers for the year 1937-38 will be held next Thursday evening, after Chapel, in Room 210 by the North Jersey Club.

President Cronin has asked that all members attend this meeting.

This meeting will be the last held by the organization this year and will close one of the most successful seasons ever had by the group on the Villanova campus.

URSULINE ACADEMY HOST TO DEBATERS

Villanova's Beta Gamma Gains Decision Over Saint Joseph's Group at Wilmington

Representatives from the debating team of St. Joseph's College acted in the capacity of guests of the forensic representatives of the Beta Gamma Literary Debating Society on Sunday, April 11, at 1.30 o'clock. The announcement of the debate was made by Anthony Differ, president of the Society.

Hours and wages constituted the point of discussion for the debate. The question, also known as the Pi Kappa question, is: Resolved: That the Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

Debate at Ursiline's

In the debate, which took place at Ursuline Academy, located at Wilmington, Del., Beta Gamma was represented by two outstanding exponents of forensic endeavors at Villanova, namely, Joseph Carroll and Anthony Differ. The latter defended the negative aspect of the question for debate.

It was also announced in rather vague terms that plans for a dinner are about to be formulated. Although it is a matter still under

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 13, 1937

PROPAGANDA

THIS is the day of propaganda: social, economic, political, religious, educational . . . all sorts of propaganda. Indeed, the very world itself is the battle ground of the propagandists. Soviet Russia broadcasts radio propaganda over Europe, and the various totalitarian states fight Communism by the same methods. Press, radio, screen, stage, every means is used to convey the message of the social reformer or the dictator.

One of the greatest set of propagandists ever to walk the stage of human life were the Twelve Apostles and their Divine Master. Twelve Men and a Leader, mind you, set in motion the greatest propaganda campaign ever initiated.

Only a few years ago, the Cinema was so rotten that a Legion of Decency was needed to clean it up. The press is still so poor that more and more Catholics are seeing the necessity for a Catholic daily newspaper, and large Catholic magazines. The radio, almost wholly, is secularistic, and un-Christian.

The press we are attempting to correct. The radio is slowly being brought to carry Catholic propaganda. But what about the screen? We must admit that the screen in America is almost wholly pagan, secularistic, and materialistic. We are neglecting a mightly agency of propaganda if we ignore the screen any longer.

There is no reason in the world why the Catholics of America cannot maintain and support a Catholic film propaganda. Not only would such a Catholic cinema propagandize the Church's message of Peace, Order, and Social Justice, but the many phases of Catholic life could most admirably be presented on the screen.

The Catholic Colleges are perhaps best fitted to take the lead in the development of the Catholic cinema, for their audience is a select Catholic audience. Such subjects as the Sacraments, Christian life and worship, interracial justice, social justice, and the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI would offer a distinct challenge to the minds and talents of our Catholic Educators.

Propaganda must go on endlessly on every front. Here is a much-neglected technique, and a most powerful technique. Are we going to let the radicals alone use it? Or are we going to take the lead in developing for the American people a clean, sane, spiritualized Catholic cinema?

THE CHAIN STORE TAX

IT would require a naive citizen indeed who would conclude that the loud protest being raised by the chain stores against the pending Chain Store tax bill is merely out of consideration for the pocket book of the shopper. Had corporations in the past shown any inclination to prevent the passage of tax measures that could be easily shifted to the consumer, the present outcry could be attended with more confidence. As it is, the consumer knows that this tax is one which will have to be borne by the corporation and cannot be shifted, so he has little reason for becoming disturbed over its imposition.

The chain stores enjoy the vast volume of business they do because the housewife finds them more economical to deal with than many of the neighborhood grocers. If their prices are raised there will cease to be any incentive for going out of one's way to patronize them, and their business will suffer accordingly. So they must continue to undersell the individual dealer if they wish to remain in business. This, naturally, obviates any possibility of the tax being shifted.

Though the placing of a tax on chain stores is highly desirable for a number of reasons, setting it at $500 a store on all stores over 500 operated by one company, seems ill advised, if any credence can be given to the executive statement of one of the largest companies operating chain stores. If the tax is to be paid without seriously affecting the stores' continued operation, it must be taken from the net profit made by each; but we are informed, and the figures can easily be confirmed or disproved, that the annual net income of each store belonging to one company only totals $285. With some 1400 stores under this Company's control, it is obvious that a number of them must be closed if the tax is to be paid. This would seem to be carrying the taxing power of the State too far when it tends to impede the operation of legitimate business.

If it is intended to make the chain store tax a permananet source of revenue to the State, its present provisions must be definitely altered if it is ever to prove worth the collection. The sum to be collected on each store should be considerably reduced, while the number of stores exempted from the tax should be reduced to the minimum otherwise there is a serious likelihood that the tax will merely serve to legislate the stores out of existence.

THE KNIGHTS IN ACTION

THE Knights of Columbus of the United States have banded together to fight Communism and the evils of the sit-down strikes in our country. Acting under the orders of their Supreme Knight, Martin H. Carmody, the Catholic organization has come forth with the statement that "Ours is to be an endless crusade—until the war is over." In his address to four hundred delegates from many states the Supreme Knight spoke in the name of the Society and the Catholic church. He further pointed out that the Communistic situation in the United States is far more serious than is generally supposed.

By thus coming out with these public declarations the Knights of Columbus has joined the long list of Catholic and American organizations which have pledged themselves to fight the Red menace.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

A MERCHANT was told he had a year to live. He called in a lawyer and said: "Fix it up so that my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife; she can explain it. My equity in my car goes to my son. He will then have to work to keep up the payments. Give my good will to the supply houses. They took some awful chances on me, and they are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junkman; he has had his eye on it for several years. And I want six of my creditors for pallbearers. They have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

—V—

Chaperon: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."
Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"
Religious Girl: "What church does he attend?"
Literary Girl: "What does he read?"
College Girl: "Where is he?"

—V—

"People think," mourns Jean Harlow, screen actress, "that because I play uneducated roles in the movies I don't speak the King's English." That is nothing to get excited about since Parliament, Baldwin and the Church of England decided that the king himself said the wrong thing a couple of times.

—V—

B's—WITH APOLOGIES

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose earning grade points rest
Where "D" or "RE" and even less
Have made us look to God all day
And lift our lonely arms to pray.
A "B" whose grades will let us rate
The marks we need to graduate
"F's" are made by fools, they say,
But only God can make an "A."

—Thanks to U. of W. Ontario

—V—

A Master of Science degree is worth one dollar and a half, my frans. A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology tells us that he works for a well-known telephone company as consulting engineer, designing a new cable. He already had a Master of Engineering degree but remained at his studies until he got his M. S. Upon his completion of this feat, the company generously raised his salary a buck and a half.

—V—

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove his poor Ford silly,
Where once he held his Violet,
He now holds his lily.

—V—

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen, Twenty-four, twice the number there in the jury box."

—V—

Not long ago, a freshman stopped me and said, "Can you tell me in what building the campus is?"

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

NOW that the colorful Senior Ball is over all eyes are on the Juniors and their preparations for their big week. The various committees are working hard and everything should be a big success. As you probably already know the Seniors changed the old L. K. D. false ceiling and made a more attractive arrangement. Working steadily, it took them seven days to put it up and quite some time to take it down. The Juniors are going to use the same ceiling but, because of the presentation of "Journey's End," they will be unable to start decorations until Monday of Junior Week. If the Prom is to be a social success it is necessary that the decorations committee has the utmost co-operation of the entire class. Think it over Juniors.

—V—

Believe It Or Not—
Len Connelly has no idea where the college dump is. (We don't mean Fedigan either.)

Al Fracchia was recently seen down at the Postoffice. He claims that it was an interesting experience and intends to go again within the month.

Ray Chonko claims that the shadowy condition of his eye was caused by a sty, but we hear that Big Emil had something to do with it.

—V—

Chief among structural improvements being made here on the campus is the new fence being erected between Austin and St. Rita's. At this time only the fence posts are in place, and it was quite comical to see them all topped with beer cans one day last week. Two prominent Seniors were seen lurking about the evening before.

—V—

We see that the Tower Theatre has again come across with special student rates. Remember how we told you that this would happen sooner or later? We would not be surprised if another local movie syndicate would soon adopt the same policy. If this works out, going to the movies will be about the cheapest thing a Villanova student can do. See if our "scoop" about this doesn't come true.

—V—

RAMBLIN'—We see that the Villanova police school is again holding sway out on Mendel Field . . . The State Troopers directing the jiu-jitsu class are two of the handsomest lads we have ever seen . . . Maybe it's the uniform, but we think that most any girl would deliberately go past traffic lights or roll along at more than 70 if she were sure of being stopped by such good-looking specimens of humanity . . . After seeing them toss each other around we are more definitely convinced that "crime does not pay."

—V—

Laugh Of The Week—
Jake Simons taking a header while trying for a place in the dining room line.

Paul Kerrigan awakening a sleeping Austinite at 2 A. M. to borrow a cake of soap.

Campus Celebs . . . By BRUNO

DIAL-LOG

By BRUNO J. TALVACCHIA

RUSS MORGAN left nothing to be desired last Friday night. The Belle Aire Ball went smoothly from start to finish. The local "social lions" cavorted on the waxed floor in elegant fashion—much to the amusement of the fair young things accompanying them. Undoubtedly the most popular numbers of the evening were "Boo-hoo," "Linger a While," and "I'm a Fool Again." The "Morgan Trio" provided the harmonious vocalizing. The maestro's good nature manifested itself in the rendition of the extra medley after the clock struck two.

"Music in the Morgan Manner" will always be welcome at Villanova. Thanks, Russ. And you've added quite a few more listeners to your air spots. . . .

• • •

Roaming Broadway Nighteries, we find that Lennie Hayton succeeds Leon Belasco next week at the New Yorker via NBC. . . . Carl Ravel follows Ozzie Nelson at the Lexington, this summer. . . . Emil Coleman will play from the new Riviera late in May over MBS. . . . Hal Kemp will be on the Astor Roof via the Columbia from the Pierre Roof late in May over CBS. . . . Guy Lombardo takes over the Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Roof late in May. . . . Horace Heidt returns to the Biltmore, June 2nd. . . . Eddie Duchin goes to the coast in June.

• • •

Nila Mack's veteran juvenile program, "Let's Pretend," is likely to have a foreign cousin. The CBS director has received from Mrs. D. J. H. Kleber, of Naarden-Bussum, Holland, a request for information about the program so she can organize a "Let's Pretend" for Dutch children. Mrs. Kleber was a devout listener to the Saturday morning fairy tale broadcasters during the five years she was in America, which she left a year ago.

No matter what else Americans going abroad for the coronation may take in their wardrobe, umbrellas are a "must," according to Columbia's "Travelogue" broadcaster, Malcolm La Prade. "The basic necessity," La Prade says, "is an early Spring wardrobe, definitely early prepared for nippy weather. A fur coat or topcoat won't be amiss, and raincoats and umbrellas are a 'must,' since England in Springtime while delightful, is also temperamental." La Prade adds that tails and white ties are worn in smart London restaurants and dinner jackets for less formal gatherings. But the degree of formality or informality of dress at the ceremonies would depend on the location of the visitor's seat, he says. The general style trend, he points out, is "toward simpler daytime formality."

STARLINES

GRETA PALMER conducts the fashion column for the "Magazine of the Air." Began career writing about apartments for the New Yorker in 1926. Covered fashions for the New York Sunday World the next year. Was Woman's Page editor of the World-Telegram for five years. Contributes articles to Pictorial Review and Good Housekeeping. Has also published two books—"Murder" and "Shopping Guide to New York." Born in St. Louis, September 13, 1906, daughter of August E. Brooker. Her childhood ambition was to become a society matron. Cast the die in another direction at seven by writing a novel. Came East to study at Vassar in 1925. Doesn't care to engage in sports but likes to watch football games. Spends her spare time reading, playing bridge and at the theater. Favors the writings of W. Somerset Maugham, Voltaire and Browning. Dislikes women who whine and don't understand their husbands. Says terrapin stew is her favorite food. Lives on the East Side in the old Pulitzer mansion which has a concierge. Edwin C. Hill and Roy Chapman Andrews are among her neighbors.

Shelves Of College Library Boast Abundance Of Outstanding Books

Many books have been added to the college library in the course of the past few months. These books treat many of the subjects taught in the college and will prove very beneficial to the student body. All of them have been printed in 1936 or 1937.

The following list includes the recent additions:

Adams—Analyses on Business Cycles.
Allard—La Comedie de Moeurs en France.
Angell—Theory of International Prices.
Arvin—Eugene Scribe and the French Theatre.
Bacon—Constitution of the U. S.
Barber—Pottery and Porcelain of the U. S.
Barrett—This Creature Man.
Beddard—Mammalia (Camb. Nat. Hit.
Belloc—Restoration of property.
Bentley—Bibliography of Works on Accounting, 3 vols.
Bible. French. 4 vols.
Bible. Latin and Italian. 7 vols.
Boas—Study and Appreciation of Literature.
Boerg—Black Widow.
Bloomfield—Readings in Vocational Guidance.
Brady—Shakespeare Criticism.
Bragg—Electricity.
Burdick—Law of the American Constitution.
Cajori—History of Physics.
Carver—Representative Catholic Essays.
Catholic Encyclopedia, now Rev. ad. vol. 1. Ref.
Cambridge Natural History. vol. 7-10.
Caullery—Universities and Scientific Life in U. S.
Chase—Rich Land Poor Land.
Chase—Economy of Abundance.
Chase—History of Experimental Physics.
Clark—Strategic Factors in Business Cycles.
Clifton et Grimaux—French-English, English-French Dictionary, 2 vols.
Dolin—Vector Analysis.
Conway—Vergilian Age.
Conway—Investment and Speculation.
Corwin—The Constitution and What It Means Today.
Curran—Facts About Communism.
Curtayne—Jean-Baptista Debrabrant.
Davis—Practical Amateur Photography.
Davidson—Education vs. World Building.
Dowden—French Revolution of English Literature.
Downes—Symphonic Masterpieces.
Duff—Literary History of Rome.
Durnford and Rawlings—Scriptores Romani.
Elsner—A Lay View of some of the Problems of Higher Education.
Elson—Book of Musical Knowledge.
Elton—Survey of English Literature. 4 vols.
Emerson—Complete Works.
Emerton—Learning and Living.
Exploration in Economics.
Fabre—Book of Insects.
Finlayson—Michelangelo the Man.
Flower—Franz Shubert.
Garow—Amphibia and Reptiles (Camb. Nat. Hit.) vol. 8.
Gilbert and Sullivan—Complete Plays.
Gilman—Analyzing Financial Statements.
Goldberg—Story of Gilbert and Sullivan.
Gras—Evolution of the English Corn Market.
Graham and Dodd—Security Analysis.
Gree—Advertising and Its Mechanical Production.
Haggdorn—Brookings, a Bibliography.
Harnwell and Livingood—Experimental Atomic Physics.
Hawkins—Maistre Chas. Fontaine Parisien.
Hawks—Pedigree of Protestanism.
Henry—Relation of Dogmatism and Scepticism.
Herbart—Allgimeine Padagozik, 2 vol.
Herford—Age of Wordsworth.
Herders Konversations-Lexikon, 9 vols. ref.
Hiss—Research in Fine Arts.

(List Continued Next Week)

PRE-MED GROUP ORGANIZES TEAM

L. K. D. Fraternity Forms Baseball Outfit; Seeking Many Contests

At a special meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, called by President Gerald Piserchia on Tuesday afternoon of last week, a raffle of a ticket to the Senior Ball was conducted.

The ticket was part payment to the fraternity from the Senior Class for the use of the false ceiling which decorated the field house at the Senior Ball. It was won by Andrew N. Conte, a Junior in the School of Science.

New business was concerned with the organization of a baseball team to represent the fraternity. It is also planned to obtain permission to use the field in back of the Villanova Stadium for practice sessions. An effort has been made to schedule a game with Phi Kappa Pi, an old rival of the Pre-Medicos in all sports events and the Connecticut Club.

The speaker for the next meeting has not as yet been announced but his name will be announced in the near future.

CLUB REPORTS DANCE SUCCESS

Final Count Shows Annual Easter Affair Was Well Attended

Report on the annual dance held by the Connecticut Club at New Haven during Easter vacation was given at the last meeting of the club last Tuesday night.

It was reported that the affair was a complete success which was enjoyed by all the members of the organization and Alumni of Villanova who attended.

Team Undefeated

Final reckoning of the club's basketball activities showed that the organization enjoyed an undefeated season.

In continuing with the athletic feature of the Connecticut Club an indoor soft-ball team was formed at the meeting. This team will challenge teams of the various halls and organizations on the campus.

POSTER CONTEST RESULTS IN TIE

Entries of Four Students Considered Even; Equal Reward Given

Results of the Poster Contest sponsored by the Belle Masque, Villanova dramatic society, for their production, "Journey's End," has resulted in a tie among four of the participants.

Four Artists Tie

Vincent LaBrasca, William J. Bowker, both Juniors in the Business School; Pasquale B. Guarini, Senior Science, and Pershing Calabro, Sophomore Arts, were the four who tied. Each of these men will be awarded equally for his successful artistic efforts.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, coach of the Belle Masque, William Bailey and Peter McManus, were the judges in this contest. Bailey is a member of the Poster Committee and McManus is Business Manager.

PHI KAPPA PI FRAT CHOOSES PIERRE'S

Plans Nearly Completed for Engineer's Annual Dinner Dance

The initial meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi Frat since the Easter holidays was held last Monday afternoon. At this time Mario Menocal, chairman of the dinner dance, led discussion concerning the affair to be held by the engineers at Pierre's Restaurant on April 21.

The chairman told the fraternity that favors will be distributed among the guests and that the announcement of newly elected officers will be made at this time. In order for this affair to be a success it is necessary that all fees be turned in to the treasurer before April 17.

Nominations for the club officers will be held on April 15 and April 21.

Prizes Awarded

President Eugene Barr announced that prizes will be given to outstanding members of the various athletic teams of the organization. Among these teams are included the championship basketball team, the swimming team and the champion bowling team.

As We See It . . . Christian Marriage

By HARRY PARKIN

NO SOCIAL INSTITUTION has been so roundly abused for its inadequacy in meeting the problems of today as has monogamous marriage. Yet, it is of more than passing note that those who most loudly decry its weakness, invariably fail to see its success in defying their assaults as an indication of its fundamental sanctity and soundness. Reformers, who for the most part are of a particularly pernicious kind because they understand so little of what they are trying to reform, have added to the general confusion on the subject by proposing all kinds of outlandish substitutes for it. The suggested remedies, which range anywhere from trial marriages down to something akin to barnyard reproduction, have, however, a kind of distinction among themselves, which consists in their unnatural and anti-social character. They are not, however, without the appeal to certain shallow thinking people, for they are generally replete with those palliating sophisms that frequently disguise some of the greatest evil written, they have a plausibility about them that is usually mistaken for verity.

Lack of Knowledge

The most dilatory investigation reveals, not that the Christian concept of marriage is inadequate or the terms of its contract wanting in any detail necessary to satisfy every requirement of man's physical and psychical nature, but rather there is a woeful lack of knowledge among married people concerning the duties and obligations they assumed upon entering the state. Marriage is not a failure, but rather people frequently are because of the quixotic notion that prevails among the unmarried that one need only to enter the martial state to have himself and his partner made instantly perfect in the moral order. Youth is too prone to think the words of the marriage ceremony a sort of mystic spell that exempts those it falls upon from all further subjection to earthly cares and travail. When this fails to be the case, as it usually does, they immediately conclude that the cause lies in any one of a dozen different places other than the one in which it actually odes, namely, themselves; and they speedily come to the conclusion that they have been imposed upon, that marriage demands more of people than their are capable of giving, that their case is different from any other, and that they should be permitted to marry someone more compatible with their nature.

Not the Contract

The problems of marriage are of such nature that few people are entirely free from them. The sickening sight of the modern divorce courts testifies to the large number who think these problems too vast for them to cope with. Yet, in contradistinction to this the greater majority of people find married life a most satisfying state to live in. It is obvious therefore that where all people undergo essentially the same ceremony, take the same vows, and have the same high resolve to be happy, that the fault, when some find wedded life unbearable, must lie deeper than the nature of the contract itself. If a class of students be given a course in mathematics, and then examined upon their knowledge of it, no one concludes the course at fault if certain of these students are unable to solve the problems given them. Nor would anyone think it other than mere schoolboy quibbling if those who failed attempted to lay the blame for their failure upon the course. Yet society is daily countenancing just such quibbling, when it permits marriage failures to ascribe their own irresponsibility or ignorance to the nature of the contract. But more than mere quibbling is involved, for society in actually taking their complaint seriously is permitting the very foundation upon which it is built to be declared unsafe.

An individual of even rudimentary intelligence would hardly affix his name to a business contract without first understanding its terms, the conditions under which they were to be filled, and his capacity for fulfilling them. Despite this reluctance we daily find persons engaging in contracts that are infinitely more binding and obliging than those of commerce without the slightest knowledge of or interest in what they are agreeing to do. They vow, and most solemnly to do—they don't know what. In contrast with this there is something beautiful and edifying in the manner in which the Catholic Church has instilled into the minds and hearts of Her members a deep and abiding knowledge of the sanctity and purpose of matrimony—her revelation to man of how he fulfills himself in fulfilling the will of his Creator—her constant maintenance of the dignity and sacredness of the marriage bonds through which the Creator manifests His eternal interest in the human race

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE TOMMY DORSEY AS PROMENADE BAND

ilythe Wright and the Three Esquires Feature in Popular Orchestra

:AY 5 CHOSEN AS DATE

'ontinued From Page One

ion, Dorsey combines sizzling syncopations with mellow melodies to achieve his phenomenal success. Due to his magnetic personality and renditions of popular and classical music, Tommy proves to be a mecca for all dance-lovers from coast-to-coast wherever he makes a personal appearance. With his initial appearance at the French Casino in New York City, Dorsey was literally catapulted to the apex of dancedland stardom.

Dorscy is one of the few orchestra leaders appearing over both major broadcasting networks. His harmonies over the Columbia air-lanes six nights weekly emanate from the Palm Room of the exclusive Hotel Commodore in New York City, where he is currently featured. The Kool and Raleigh Cigarettes program presents the "Sultan of Swing" to radio listeners every Monday evening over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Is Collegiate Idol

America's ace trombonist and idol of the night clubs, Dorsey is extremely popular to the dance music lovers of all the leading colleges in the country. In addition to his accomplishments over the ether waves and his successful one-night engagements, he has established an envious following through the medium of numerous recordings. Dorsey's recording of "The Music Goes 'Round and Round" has been the biggest Victor seller in the last seven years.

Dorsey made his first appearance on Broadway at the famous French Casino, where he attracted widespread attention through his unique and clever arrangements. He followed this with a successful tour of the East and South, where he played record-breaking one-night engagements in the leading pavilions and ballrooms. After a triumphal return to New York City, Dorsey opened a Summer engagement at Dallas entertaining the Texas Centennial crowds. Playing his way North to the Gay White Way, he started his commercial series which has added to his already paradoxical attainments.

Sub-Committees Named

In an exclusive interview with the writer, Daniel J. O'Connor, Prom chairman, released various sub-committees in conjunction with the General Dance Committee. The Committee on Publicity will be under the able guidance of William Slaughter, and he will be aided by Louis Biester, Wilmer Booth, Edward Murphy and Joseph Allessandroni.

The decorations Committee has Edward Troncellitti as chairman, with William Dinges, Raoul Melian, Irving Folkman, James Coussart, Gilbert Bagot, Joseph Toland, Andrew Stopper and Salvatore Angelozzi. Charles O'Connor will direct the Program Committee with assistance being rendered by Joseph Bietenmiller and William Bowker. Edward Shevlin and Gilbert Bagot comprise the Refreshment Committee with the former assuming the role of chairman.

With the signing of Tommy Dorsey and the unprecendented spirit and enthusiasm of the Juniors, the Class of '38 promises to present the greatest Junior Prom in the history of the college.

College Advisory Council Convenes

Continued From Page One

field engaged in business and professional life.

Those attending the meeting included Fr. Stanford, and Fr. Sullivan, J. Stanley Smith, and Rev. Charles Meichior from the Board of Trustees, in addition to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president. The College Advisory Board was represented by William R. Mooney, Ignatius J. Horstman, Gerald Ronon, Esq., Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., William T. Connor, Esq., Vincent A. Carroll, Walter S. Dreuding, John Farrell Mackin, Martin J. McLaughlin, and Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick.

Guild Card Party Crowded to Limit

Continued From Page One

McConville, who supervised the distribution of 400 prizes.

Also further interest was added by the presentation of door prizes and by the prize drawing, for which chances were sold in a number of States. Dancing to the ever enjoyable music of the "Villanovans" followed the distribution of prizes.

Prizes Awarded

The recipients of the valuable door prizes were as follows: hand painted pillow, Sarah Maguire; waffle iron, Mrs. McDonnell; smoking stand, Mr. Vaughn; theatre tickets, Julia Haney; electric lamp, Joseph Melchior.

The winners in the prize drawing were: radio, E. Oieck, 16 Siegone St., Bayone, N. J.; $30, Kathleen Cassidy, 229 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.; electric clock, Mrs. F. H. Laying, 201 Shade St., Carthage, N. Y.; ten dollars, Margaret Mitchell, 38 Argyle St., Harrisburg, Pa.; electric lamp, Edward Gilleran, Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; ten dollars, Rita Smith, 116 S. Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J.

Ursiline Academy Host to Debaters

Continued From Page One

question, there is very little doubt that the dinner will materialize, and it will occur most probably at the close of the present season. The custom of presenting a dinner in the past years has resulted in successful affairs. President Differ has expressed his desire that the Society deviate not from this customary procedure.

Belle Air Ball Is Huge Success

Continued From Page One

carried to the orchestra platform where all was made quiet until the balroom reverberated with the serene melody of the Villanova "Alma Mater." Russ Morgan's rendition of this beautiful aria, and the harmonious accompaniment of innumerable voices, paid worthy tribute to a fine collegiate song. The memory of this occasion will remain indelible in the hearts and minds of all who witnessed it.

On Saturday evening the senior class members concluded their social activities at Villanova College with a banquet and dance in the "Red Room" of the fashionable Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia. At this Senior Dinner-Dance the music was capably rendered by the Haverfordians Orchestra, popular Main Line musical aggregation.

Civil Engineers Hold Convention

Continued From Page One

been actively engaged for the past two weeks in preparation, consists of Edward McHugh, chairman; Ward Scanlan, Paul Kichinko, John Cronin and Cyril Daly. These men have made the several necessary arrangements for the convention. The arrangements made include the completed program of activities and the required appropriations for the dinner to be held in the college dining hall. It has been disclosed by Mr. McHugh that the college Glee Club and accompaniment will help to entertain the gathering.

Menocal also announced the appointment of Arthur Carleton and Aloysius Fitzpatrick to the Executive Committee.

Music Club Hears Beethoven's Work

Continued From Page One

in ecstatic splendor, the Fourth Movement establishes the ultimate victory of the spirit. Like the flow of a mighty river into the ocean, the upsurge of music in the last movements carries the hearer up into the empyrean blue. Indeed, one actually "feels" the presence of the Almighty as the last notes finally are sounded.

Valse Triste Played

Accompanying this symphony, the Valse Triste of Jean Sibelius was played on the electric victrola. The mystical, haunting melody of the Valse stood in striking contrast to the ecstatic flush of Beethoven's symphony.

Arias from some of Verdi's operas completed the concert.

Next Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, another concert featuring Tschaikowsky's Symphony Pathetique, one of the most sublime pieces of music ever written, will be given. All are invited.

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"

"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Sportorial

By Nort Paden

Editor's Note: This week the column is being conducted by William J. Bowker.

All the lads are talking about the past week-end's social event, and pushing sports into the background. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that a Spring sport opens up this week. A traditional foe is first on the golfing card in the person of the Temple links team members. The divot-diggers have a chance to continue the athletic winning streak over Owl competitors by increasing the list of two victories scored by the Wildcat natators over the Mitten Hall mermen. Victory over the golfers would stretch it to three straight and put the Blue and White one up on the Cherry and White as far as varsity competition is concerned.

—V—

A glance at the baseball schedule for this week shows that with half a break, Villanova will get its fill of the diamond sport, with Penn, Ursinus and Penn A. C. to face the Wildcats. A line on the Athletic Clubbers can be obtained when it is noticed that they halted Temple's winning streak by scoring five runs in the eighth to take the Owls 9-4. Powerful hitting accounted for the victory, the Pennacs garnering 14 bingles. Temple didn't do so badly either, connecting for a homer, a triple and three doubles in eleven hits. Both of these teams are on the Wildcat schedule, and the boys had better watch their step.

—V—

Robert W. Henderson, a member of the New York Public Library staff, came out with the statement that baseball was not started by Abner Doubleday, as is popularly believed, but that is was present in England as early as 1744. Various proofs are given to support the statement. It just goes to show that there is no justice. "America's National Game" founded in England before this country even existed as such.

—V—

Some interesting statistics on the Villanova-Columbia game just came in and here they are. The clubs were fairly evenly matched, as the score indicates. First downs saw the Lions ringing up three more than our boys who totaled eight. However, the yards gained from rushing department shows that 195 years were gained by the visitors to the host's 134. Thirteen forward passes were tried by the Lions and seven of them were successful, amassing 177 yards. The Villanovans gained 54 years on five passes out of nine attempted. Wildcat defence men intercepted two of the Lions' passes, one more that the home lads. Each team completed all laterals tried, the visitors making four to their opponents one. Fifty-five yards were gained by Wildcat laterals, while the lone New Yorker pass netted seven yards. Our lads had a little more butter on their fingers than the Gothamites, making four to their foe's one fumble. When it is learned that the Wildcats were confined more or less to straight football, while the opposition had a variety of plays, the showing made by the Main Liners was very credible. Next week the lads make another trip up to the Big Town to face the Columbia boys again, and they promise to come back with the large end of the score, even though Spring games are of little importance as far as the records go.

—V—

Villanova's Spring sports schedule has been released and on it we see a short but stiff card for the Frosh track team. Dual meets with Penn Frosh, Northeast Catholic, and Temple yearlings comprise the set matches, with possibilities of two more dual meets, and a triangular tussle with West Catholic and Northeast Catholic late in May.

—V—

Action galore is the sports fan's menu this week as regards Villanova's athletic teams. The golfers have two matches, the ball club three games, and the Frosh trackmen are taking part in two of the above-mentioned meets. If the Wildcat enthusiast can be three or four places simultaneously, he will be able to take in all these athletic endeavors.

Villanovan Sports

Tuesday, April 13, 1937 Page Five

Phillies Defeat Wildcats

FOOTBALLERS TIED BY COLUMBIA CLUB IN PRACTICE TILT

Three Hour Scrimmage in New York Ends in 18-18 Count

Last Saturday Villanova's grid hopefuls of the 1937 season traveled up to Morningside Heights in New York to engage the Columbia Lions in a Spring practice tilt.

Taking advantage of the prevailing football weather both outfits went to work with plenty of spirit, and when they had concluded three hours of play each had scored three times.

The scrimmage was conducted as a regular game except that kick-offs and extra points were eliminated. After touchdowns were scored, the team scored against would put the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Offense Hampered

Villanova's offense was hampered no little because it, as yet, did not have included in its repertoire of plays, the spinners and reverses which played such an important part in last year's successes. Considering this vital fact, it must be said that the boys showed to advantage on the offense, even if their defense seemed to lack something.

During the whole battle both Coach Lou Little of Columbia and Coach "Clipper" Smith of Villanova substituted frequently on both squads. If it did nothing else, this workout rubbed off a few of the rough spots of some of the freshman material, which on the whole looked very good.

The Wildcats received the ball first on their 25-yard line, and

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LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM HOLDS EARLY DRILL

150-Pound Footballers Begin Spring Practice; Fundamentals Stressed

An attempt to compensate for the lack of time given to the rudiments of football in the Fall, will be made in Spring practice which started yesterday by the Villanova Lightweights.

Coach Dick Emmerling suggested these Spring football drills because he was well aware of the fact, last Fall, that the one-fifties didn't know much about blocking and tackling. The poor showing made by the team can be attributed to this cause.

However, the reason that the lightweights didn't show up so well in this department of the game is due to the fact that most of the time in the Fall must be allotted to the learning and perfecing of plays. As a result, no time is left to stress blocking and tackling fundamentals more strongly than that which has been done in the past.

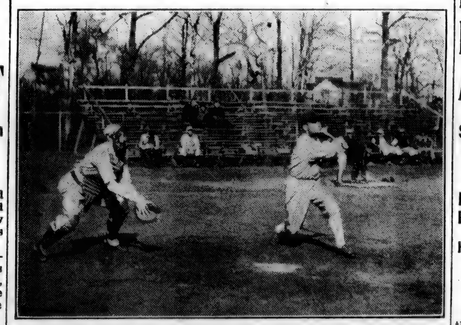
Skull Practice Stressed

Along with these afternoon drills there will be occasional lectures during lunch time, this time will be spent going over and discussing the various plays and the different types of defenses that will be used next Fall.

It is thought that by these practices a decided improvement should be noticed in the play of the lightweights next Fall and as a subsequent result a boost in

Continued on Page Seven

Swinging for a Homer



Charley Del Umo, sophomore third baseman, swinging at a hard one in a recent practice session for the Phillies game which was played yesterday at Norristown. Mike Garbark is doing the catching.

BUSY WEEK FACES TOSSERS AS THREE TEAMS ARE MET

Baseballers to Engage Penn, Penn A. C., and Ursinus Nines

CLOSE BATTLES EXPECTED

Doc Jacobs' nine will see plenty of action during the coming week, after having their last two games rained out. The Wildcats will face three opponents within six days, starting tomorrow afternoon with their annual baseball rival, the University of Pennsylvania.

Penn so far this season is undefeated, having beaten Drexel, Princeton and their arch rival, Cornell. The Quakers will probably be favored to win, sporting a victory over the Princeton team, who defeated the Wildcats 7-2 in the season's opener. However, the 'Cats have won two of the last three games from Penn, so the game should be very interesting.

Friday, the 16th, Villanova will face the Penn Athletic Club nine, which last week defeated Temple ina 9-8 thriller. Hoersh, Penn A. C. pitcher, struck out 14 men during his time on the mound. This will be the initial home game for the Wildcats The following Monday the Jacobsmen will travel up to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus Bears.

The Villanova nine have yet to taste victory this year in collegiate ranks, but should be well started on their regular string by the end of the week. With fourteen more games to be played the Wildcats can only afford to drop two or three more to keep up with their records of the past few years. With the veteran material and the strength of the new candidates this should not be too hard.

MURAL GOLF DATE SET

Villanova's annual intra-mural golf tournament will be held Wednesday April 21 at the Main Line Open Golf Course. All are urged to compete in this tourney. Due to the courteous action of the golf club green fees will be waived.

SKIPPACK TENNIS CLUB

Another item on the sports release is the carding of Skippack Tennis Club at home for a practice tilt April 18. Where the said tennis club is no one seems to know, and any information concerning it will be gratefully received.

OWLS AND HAWKS OPEN LINKSMEN'S 1937 CAMPAIGN

Temple and St. Joe's to Test Golfers' Skill Over Week-end

POSITION PLAY-OFF SOON

As the season's opening match with Temple University approaches, the Villanova golf team is tapering off a strenuous practice campaign with a tournament to determine the starting lineup for Friday's match with the Owls at Temple's stamping grounds.

Inclement weather postponed the selection of members, until this late date, but the wealth of material available, both from the left-overs of last year's squad, and the newcomers, should assure Wildcat links fans that a representative team will take the field in the opening match.

Four Veterans Return

Veterans returning to the wars are Jimmy Dwyer, John McManus, Lou Dubino and Ed Tirrell. These men have the inside track for positions, but no one is certain of a starting post, especially with such new men as Frankie Menapace, Walt Burlington, Ray Murphy, "Duke" Duzminski, and Lloyd Rice pushing them for places. Manager Jack Geraghty's trouble will lie more in picking out the best of a group of good men rather than finding a good team.

Of the aspirants for positions, Dwyer seems to be the outstanding competitor. His game is in the seventies, and he matches a long driving range with accuracy on the putting green. Good judgment on shots rounds out his game, and much is expected from him in the extensive schedule facing the par chasers. McManus and Dubino are not far behind the Trenton flash, and with little more experience,

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MURAL TRACK MEET

As was the case last year, the annual intra-mural track meet will be held on successive days this season. The field events will take place April 27 and the running events will be held the following day. Last season much interest was shown in this tourney and all those wishing to enter should see their hall representative as soon as possible.

LOCALS BEATEN 15-2 BY MAJOR LEAGUERS AT ROOSEVELT FIELD

Second, Fourth Innings Spell Defeat for Doc Jacobs' Combine

DEL UMO, CROWLEY SHINE FOR VILLANOVA IN OFFENSE

Hitting of These Two Only Bright Spot of Main Liner's Play

Philadelphia's Phillies trounced the Wildcats yesterday at Norristown in a charity contest before about 5000 fans. When the barrage of hits was over, the National Leaguers had scored 15 runs to the Villanovans, two.

Heavy hitting and air tight pitching featured the victors' attack, while the Blue and White representatives were held hitless by Claude Passeau until the fourth inning when Bobby Bond doubled. This was the only hit made off the delivery of the Philly ace. Seven hits in all were made by the Jacobsmen, and double that number by the winners.

Two Double Plays

Defensively, the Wildcats were much better than on the offense, and showed some smart ball, the infield accounting for two double plays, Len Merullo, Schoppmeyer and Bond completing one in the first inning, and Lenny making an unassisted double out in the fifth.

Two big innings, the second and the fourth, saw the National

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KITTEN BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Ursinus, Penn State, and Peirce School Comprise Schedule

Release of the 1937 Freshman baseball schedule shows a short, but difficult campaign for the Kitten tossers. Four contests confront Coach "Bunny" Galazin's charges, with Pierce School and Ursinus Frosh furnishing the opposition for the first two games, both of which will be played at home. After this tussle, the yearlings travel to Penn State, and then conclude their season with a return engagement at Ursinus.

No Starting Line-up

As yet no one is certain of a starting position, and hot fights are expected for each post for the initial game May 3. Among the candidates are the two Jersey pitching stars, Andy Sisco and Al Murray. At first base, Mickey Vernon will probably see plenty of action, although Bob Pash, basketballer, and utility infielder, is able to step in should Mickey be injured.

Among the other tyros are "Duke" Duzminski and "Buzz" Howlett, who starred for Northeast Catholic in his high school days. From these men, as well as the others reporting for practice, Galazin should produce an outstanding team, and Freshman ball fans can hope for an undefeated season.

The schedule:

May:

3—Pierce, home.
10—Ursinus, home.
15—Penn State, away.
19—Ursinus, away.

Fedigan, Mendel Win In Mural Baseball

Slug-fest and Pitchers' Duel Mark Ball Games

Rice and Goumy Star in Afternoon Tilt, Allowing Two Hits Each; Thirty Strikeouts Tallied

COLD SNAP DAMPENS FANS' ARDOR

By HARRY BURNS

Last Sunday's Intramural baseball games displayed two distinct forms of baseball techinque. The first game between the Fedigan Gigolos and the Alumni Schoolboys was a rollicking hit-fest with the Gigolos coming in on the long end of the 15-3 score. The afternoon game was in reality a pitchers' duel with 30 strike outs and only four hits in the entire game.

Playing under a severe handicap due to the bitter cold wind and occasional flurries of snow, none of the participating teams showed the peak of skill. The performance of the pitchers in the afternoon game was by far the outstanding event of the day. Lloyd Rice, of the Mendelians and Ted Goumy from Austin Hall put on a show that has never been equalled in the annals of intramural baseball.

Allowing but two hits each in the entire game Rice succeeded in striking out17 men while Goumy fanned 13, making a total of 30 strike-outs, in the whole game. Rice will be remembered as having made such outstanding success while playing in the first half of the Mural basketball season and as a Kitten court man. Goumy also starred in the Mural basketball for Austin hall and played several seasons of baseball with the native Hopeville Indies in Waterbury, Conn.

Tony Aleo, another Connecticut boy and a Mendel man, made the first hit by a pretty bunt midway between the catcher and pitcher and stole home on a wild throw from the first baseman to third. Clem Lavin, the next batsman for Mendel, lined out a base hit between first and second base and succeded in reaching second through another wild throw, this time by the second baseman. From second he stole third and from there he romped home, making the second and last run of the day.

"Cappy" Cappellaro and Ray Murphy made the only hits for Austin. Murphy was retired at second while trying to steal third, while Cappellaro was caught on second. The whole game, although listless through scarcity of hits and runs set a remarkable precedent in the way of strike-outs and showed amazingly the skill that each pitcher possessed.

"Gigolos" Win Easily

The Fedigan-Alumni game was a walkaway for the Gigolos. They started early in the fourth inning and began to bat the leather-bound sphere all over the lot. "Snowshoes" Rifici was the initial scorer. He sank a double deep in center field and came home on an error. From that point on the Gigolos gave vent to their emotions and hit everything that Pitcher O'Brien put over. "Rabbit" Emburgia, playing his first game of the year, performed like a big-leaguer and displayed his prowess not only in shagging flies but in landing them out there also. "Costy" Costello who served for five innings as pitcher, completed the big batteries, as he and Emburgia both crossed the plate three times.

Wild Pitches Disastrous

The plight of the Alumnians was due partly to the incompetence of the fieldere and partly to the execution of several wild throws that resulted in a number of runs for the

Continued on Page Seven

NETMEN ANNOUNCE SEASON SCHEDULE

Ten Match Card for Villanova Racqueteers Includes Two With Temple

Last Tuesday afternoon the candates for the Villanova Tennis team held their first meeting in Mendel Hall. The ball patters are slated to take the field against Skippack Tennis Club, Sunday, April 18, in a practice tussle.

The schedule for the courtmen has been compiled and ten matches have been carded. Practice for the racquetmen will be confined to the gym for the next few days until the courts are in shape.

After lying fallow all winter the courts will need much attention in order to be in excellent shape for the first inter-collegiate meet with Ursinus on April 21.

The games carded for the Tennismen are:

April:
18—Skippack Tennis Club, home, practice.
21—Ursinus, home.
27—Delaware, away.

May:
3—Temple, home.
4—Elon, home.
7—Bloomsburg Teachers, home.
13—Delaware, home.
20—F. M. C., away.
22—Temple, away.
24—Bucknell, away (pending).

COMPOSITE SCHEDULE VILLANOVA SPRING SPORTS, 1937

APRIL

2	BB—Princeton	(A)
9	BB—Williams	(H)
10	BB—Dickinson	(A)
12	BB—Phillies	(A)
14	FrTR—Penn (relay)	(A)*
19	BB—Ursinus	(A)
18	BB—Penn A. C.	(A)
18	T—Skippack T.	(H)*
21	G—St. Joseph's	(A)
23-24	—Penn Relays	(A)
21	T—Ursinus	(H)
24	BB—Temple	(H)
23	G—Rider	(H)
26	G—Lehigh	(A)
28	G—F. and M.	(A)
24	E—Delaware	(A)
29	BB—Colgate	(A)
30	BB—Cornell	(A)

MAY

1	BB—Penn State	(A)
1	TR—Temple	(A)
3	T—Temple	(H)
3	FBB—Pierce	(H)
3	G—Temple	(H)
4	T—Elon Coll.	(H)
5	TR—Albright	(A)
7	T—Bloomsburg	(H)
5	G—Rider	(A)
6	BB—Lehigh	(A)
7	T—Bucknell	(H)
8	BB—Fordham	(A)
9	TR—Villanova	
	Interscholastics	(H)
10	FBB—Ursinus	(H)
10	TR—W. C. Teachers	(H)
12	G—F. and M.	(H)
13	T—Delaware	(H)
13	BB—Providence	(A)
14	BB—Holy Cross	(A)
15	FBB—Penn State	(A)
15	BB—Springfield	(A)
17	FBB—Ursinus	(A)
18	BB—Temple	(A)
19	FrTR—Temple	(A)
20	T—F. M. C.	(H)
21	BB—Ursinus	(H)
22	T—Temple	(A)
22	TR—F. & M. St. Jos.	(A)
24	T—Bucknell	(A)†
31	TR—A. O. H. Games	(A)
	JUNE	
5	TR—Middle Atlantics	(A)

* Practice meets.
† Pending.
SYMBOLS—BB—Baseball, FBB—Freshman Baseball, TR—Track, FrTR—Freshman track, T—Tennis, G—Golf.

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Victor McLaglen
in the dramatic thrill
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NORRIS - Norristown
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April 13, 14 & 15
Norma Shearer
Leslie Howard
in
"ROMEO & JULIET"
Fri., Sat. & Mon., April 16, 17 & 19
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
in the musical comedy
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

GARICK - NORRISTOWN
Vaudeville Show Friday Night and Saturday Matinee
Friday and Saturday, Tim McCoy in "LION'S DEN"

Footballers Tied By Columbia Club

Continued from Page Five

promptly smashed up the field for four downs in a row. As the Lion's low, hard-charging forward wall gradually accustomed itself to Villanova's "straight stuff," it became more difficult to pentrate. Meanwhile the Light Blue and White showed a very tricky offense of their own which at times was difficult to stop.

Lions Tally First

Soon after Father Knickerbocker's boys halted Villanova's first offensive drive, they scored by dint of some smooth running by Sid Luckman, their stellar halfback. Luckman scored after driving about eight years off tackle.

This same Luckman figured in the second Columbia score when he tossed a long, well-directed pass to Johnny Siegal on the Wildcat's five yard marker. From there Siegal carried it over.

Not to be denied, the Main Liners shook Art "The Jeep" Raimo loose on a 75-yard touchdown jaunt immediately following Siegal's score. Raimo sprinted through his own left tackle, reversed his field, picked up a covey of blockers, and romped to pay dirt on a play that held everyone spellbound by its suddeness.

Wildcat Fumble Costly

Columbia again increased its advantage to two touchdowns, when they recovered a Villanova fumble deep in Main Line territory. Jerry Seidel scored on a short buck over the center.

With the scrimmage in its waning moments, the Wildcats put on a burst of offensive power that netted them two touchdowns in short order. This offense was the most impressive exhibited during the course of the afternoon.

The first of the two touchdowns came when Paul "Knobby" Verbitsky, promising freshman halfback, climaxed a long drive down the field by scoring on a sharp thrust through the line from the line yard stripe.

Immediately after this the Wildcats swept 75 yards down the field with Harvey Buek ending the march by scoring on a flat pass from Verbitsky. This drive was featured by the running of Buek, last year's sensational sophomore.

Both Lou Little and "Clipper" Smith expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of the workout and arranged for their squads to meet again next Saturday. This contest will also be held at Baker Field, because the Columbia lads are prohibited from making the trip down here due to an extensive schedule of Saturday classes.

The hurts suffered by Jack Earle and Jordan Olivar, both outstanding members of last year's squad cast a pallor over the Villanova campus. As a result of their injuries both boys are expected to be absent from the remainder of the Spring drills.

The starting line-ups:

COLUMBIA		VILLANOVA
Siegal	L. E.	Bell
Wright	L. T.	Olivari
Waldo	L. G.	Rizzo
Corey	C.	McKenna
Kinsella	R. G.	Missar
Bateman	R. T.	Mellus
Muldoon	R. E.	Wysocki
Sposato	Q. B.	Nye
Luckman	L. H.	Buek
Taylor	R. H.	Stopper
Bonom	F. B.	Earle

In the Limelight

By PAT VASSALLUZZO

After a lapse of several weeks wherein your columnist enjoyed a much appreciated, even though not well-earned vacation, the sports department of the VILLANOVAN is again happy to offer, for your information and we hope, enjoyment, another installment of "In the Limelight."

The recipient of the spotlight this week is Harry Joseph McNally, senior student in the School of Arts, and varsity guard on the Wildcat's basketball squad for two years.

Should we, in our attempts to honor this gentleman, scholar, and athlete, fail to do him justice, we hope he will take into consideration the events occurring during the past week-end, and accept our humblest apologies.

Harry Joseph was born in the Bronx, New York City, on February 27, 1914. Just recently the McNally's moved to New Rochelle, N. Y. Could the fact that there is a girls' college in New Rochelle have had anything to do with it, Harry?

Mr. and Mrs. McNally sent Harry to elementary school at St. Nicholas Tolentine in the Bronx, where he received his rudimentary education. He spent eight years there, participating in basketball.

After leaving St. Nicholas, Harry went to Fordham Prep for four years, where he completed a standard high school course. McNally went in for sports in a big way here, playing football, basketball, and baseball. He received seven letters from Fordham Prep, being awarded one for baseball; three in football, playing halfback; and four in his favorite pastime, basketball, where he played guard.

Harry made quite a name for himself in sports at prep school, and upon graduation, enrolled at Manhattan College, where he entered in September of 1932.

McNally spent two years at Manhattan, participating in basketball and baseball in his freshman year, and in basketball in his sophomore year. At the end of his second year there Harry decided to come to Villanova and in September of the following year matriculated at the Main Line institution.

During his first year at Villanova Harry was ineligible to compete in varsity competition; but the following year he went out for both basketball and baseball and made both squads, playing guard in the former and backstopping in the latter. He received his varsity "V" in both sports.

In this his senior year, Harry dropped baseball and put all his time on basketball. He was the regular guard and finished the current season high scorer second only to Montgomery.

SPORTLIGHTS

Two freshman backfields at present have caught the eye of Coach Smith. One is quarterbacked by Harry Mazzei of North Bergen, N. J. He is small but shifty and apparently knows more than a little about field generalship. Flanking him are Art Murphy, of Albany, N. Y., at right half and John Gogolinski, from Mocanaqua, Pa. At fullback is Paul Verbitsky, from Stapleton, N. Y. Paul is one of the best looking prospects on the freshman squad. Originally a halfback, he has been converted into a fullback.

The second freshman backfield that is shaping well has Johnny Howlett, former captain of North Catholic High, Philadelphia, at quarter; Wytold Urbellis, Freehold, N. J., at right half; William Romanowski, Avoca, Pa., at left, and Tommy McMahon, former Lower Merion High star at full. There is a possibility that McMahon may be swung into a tackle berth. Outside of last year's starting tackles nothing promising is seen in the line of reserves.

Local Boys Do Well

Tony Periere from Northeast High is a candidate for a guard position and so far has shown up exceptionally well. He was an All-Public High guard for two years and All-Scholastic one year.

Edward Killian, the 230 pounder who hitch-hiked from Hartford, Conn., to work out with the team, is on his way home after one week of work-out. Killian is a product of Frog Hollow High and showed well enough in practice. He hopes to enter Villanova as a freshman next Fall following his graduation from high school.

For Your Ford and Lincoln Zephyr
See
VINCE McNALLY
Asst. Football Coach

Temple First Foe On Golfers' Card

Continued from Page Five

these two will press Dwyer for top honors.

New Members Promising

Not much is known about the new members of the squad, but Burlington, Murphy and Duzminski have shown possibilities. Burlington's height and breadth of shoulder should do much to make him a long driver. He shoots in the eighties, as do Murphy and Duzminski, and from these three able auxiliaries to the starters will be found, providing that they do not replace any of the veteran pellet pounders.

Eight matches constitute the links schedule. Following the opener with Temple, the Wildcats play host to Gotham's Fordham University outfit on Saturday at the Main Line Open club. St. Joseph's, Rider, Franklin and Marshall, and return meets with the last three teams complete the card, the final contest taking place May 12, at home. All matches except the one with Fordham are four-man team matches. The Fordham meeting will see six men on each squad.

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Gladys Swarthout—Fred MacMurray
Wed., April 14—Bank Night
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 15, 16, 17
"ON THE AVENUE"
Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18, 19, 20
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tues., Wed., April 13, 14
"PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Barbara Stanwyck, Abbey Players
Thurs., April 15—Bank Night, Fri., April 16
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
Gladys Swarthout—Fred MacMurray
Sat., April 17
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
And Mickey Mouse in Color
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18, 19, 20
"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"
Virginia Bruce—Melvyn Douglas

Locals Beaten, 15-2, By Major Leaguers

Continued from Page Five

Leaguers amass twelve of their runs. The short right field fence was a good target for the winners and they made the most of it.

Del Oumo, Crawley Get Two

For the Wildcats, Charlie Del Umo and "Cowboy" Crowley starred offensively, each getting two hits, the former two in three times at bat, and the latter "two for two." Bond, Stovlak and Shefo accounted for the other of the ers' seven bingles.

After threatening in the seventh, the Wildcats tallied two in the eighth. With three men on in the seventh and two out, Len Merullo hit a hard line drive which Del Young, rookie second baseman, juggled. He finally caught it, however, and the first threat was ended.

Wildcats Tally

To start the eighth, Charlie Del Umo doubled to center. Joe Desmond then went down swinging. Walt Sheftic got on first by virtue of an error, Del Umo scoring. Bond flied out to Norris at first. Stovlak then doubled for the longest hit of the day, sending Sheftic across with the final tally for the Blue and White. Vigilante flied out to end the flurry of runs.

In the second inning, when the winners broke out in their first scoring spree, Arnovich went out, McLaughlin to Bond. Wilson went out on a grounder and then the fun started when Whitney walked. He then pilfered second, and scored when Young doubled off the center field fence, despite Wannemacher's fine try for the ball. Passeau tripled, and scored when Scharein doubled over the right field wall.

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scharein, ss	5	2	2	0	3	0
Tauby, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Corbett, 1b	3	2	1	12	0	0
Arnovich, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	0	4	1	0
Whitney, 3b	2	2	1	1	3	1
Young, 2b	5	2	2	4	4	0
Passeau, p	3	2	3	0	3	0
Martin, cf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Jorgens, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Weimer, rf	1	0	1	5	0	0
Andrus, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Norris, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
	38	15	14	27	15	2

VILLANOVA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sheftic, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Bond, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Stovlak, lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Garbark, c	2	0	0	3	0	1
Vigilante, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wannam'ch'r, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Schoppmeyer, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Crawley, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
McKenna, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Del Oumo, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
McLaughlin, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Escott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Desmond, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Metzinger, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	7	27	15	3

BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Phils	0	4	0	8	0	0	3	0	0	—15
'Cats	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

Pitchers' Battle Marks Mural Play

Continued From Page Six

Fediganites. Jim Scott and Lew McGlincy each got a hit that brought them home in due course, while Joe Scully came home on a walk. Bob O'Brien, the Brooklyn bombshell, served as moundsman for the first innings of the game, but was relieved there by Catcher Florette and retired to the left field, putting Scully behind the mask and shifting Weir from the outfield to third base. These alterations, however, were insufficient to stem the attacks of the inspired Gigolos as they wended their merry path around the three bags to home plate.

The Fedigan team looks like an invincible combination especially with the pitcher-catcher combine of Costello and Murphy. The Fedigan nine functioned perfectly as a unit and this is partly due to the fact that the team is composed of nine-tenths of last year's Alumni team. This is their second year of play as a unit and great things are expected of them.

Next week's encounter between the Mendelians and the Fediganites is a contest that is awaited eagerly by both sides and the public is urged to come early as there are only a few rush seats left on the benches for this encounter.

FEDIGAN	ab	h	r
Pantaleo, 3b	5	2	1
Ginsberg, rf	4	2	2
Costello, p	4	2	3
Emburgia, cf	4	3	3
Carroll, 1b	4	1	0
Cristoph, lf	4	1	2
Murphy, c	4	2	2
Shiek, ss	4	1	2
Rifici, 2b	4	2	2
Total	69	16	15

ALUMNI	ab	h	r
Scott, 1b	5	0	1
McPike, 2b	4	0	0
Scully, 3b-c	4	1	1
Haggerty, ss	4	0	0
Florette, c-p	4	1	0
Gove, lf	3	0	0
Weir, lf	1	0	0
Roche, cf	4	0	0
McGlincy, rf	4	0	0
O'Brien, p-lf	3	2	0
Total	36	8	3

MENDEL	ab	h	r
Aleo, 2b	3	1	1
Lavin, cf	3	1	1
Rappelyea, ss	3	0	0
Rice, p	3	0	0
Dobski, c	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0
Lodowski, lf	2	0	0
Sandor, 3b	2	0	0
Crossmire, 1b	2	0	0
Total	22	2	2

AUSTIN	ab	h	r
McHugh, 1b	3	0	0
Cassidy, 3b	3	0	0
Murphy, cf	3	1	0
Vondra, c	3	0	0
Totin, ss	3	0	0
Cappellaro, 2b	3	1	0
Chapple, lf	2	0	0
Soviero, rf	2	0	0
Goumy, p	3	0	0
Danielo, rf	1	0	0
Total	27	2	0

Lightweight Team Holds Early Drills

Continued from Page Five

their standing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League.

So far, 35 candidates have reported to Manager Ted Goumey for equipment and all are expected to report at practices unless a conflict makes their reporting impossible.

Coach Dick Emmerling will be assisted in this preliminary training session by Oliver Volpe, former Varsity lineman.

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FIFTY-THREE HIGH SCHOOLS IN MEET

Galaxy of Prep Stars to Participate in 10th Annual Invitation

Fifty-three high and prep schools to date have accepted the invitation to compete in the tenth annual Interscholastic track and field meet under the auspices of Villanova College. The meet is scheduled for May 8th at the Villanova Stadium.

As usual the events will be run in A, B and C classes. In addition to the regular track and field events, there will be a special mile relay for all classes, an 880-yard relay for Parochial schools and an 880-yard relay for junior high schools.

Listed to compete to date are: Upper Darby, Lansdale, Brown Prep, North Catholic, Radnor, Valley Forge M. A., Lansdowne, Pierre's du Pont of Wilmington, Ambler, St. Thomas Parochial, West Nottingham Academy, Harrisburg Catholic, Overbrook, Norristown, Ridley Park, Episcopal Academy, Swarthmore, Sharon Hill, West Catholic.

Haverford High, Camden Catholic, Bryn Athyn Academy, Harrisburg Academy, St. Aloysius High of Jersey City, Southern, Catholic High of Philadelphia, South Catholic, Darby, Admiral Farragut Academy of Toms River, DeLaSalle Institute of New York, Hillside High of New York, Long Branch, N. J., High, Drake, N. Y. Prep, Gilman Country School, Lansford, Perkiomen School, LaSalle, L. I. Military Academy.

Central High of Syracuse, Kearny N, J. High, Hasbrouck Heights High, Baltimore Vocation High, George School, Church Farm School, St. Benedict's (N. J.) Prep, Pennington Prep, Tilden (N. Y.) High, Mt. St. Michael High, Howard High, Solvey (N. Y.) High.

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Here and There

By THOMAS J. CARBINE

THE Varsity Show sponsored by Pontiac would do well to contact Villanova now that the Glee Club has proved its capabilities on a coast to coast network and the Varsity baseball nine has produced an exceptionally able quartet in the persons of Frank Escott, "Ruby" Sheftic, Ray Stovlak and Mike Garbark . . . Spark for a good time is supplied by this latter group on the various trips . . . On the recent Princeton journey Sheftic gave his impression of Nelson Eddy's rendition of "Rose Marie."

While in Princeton the boys took over everything but the Tigers. Even Doc Jacobs was attracted by the clothes displayed in the local shops . . . and a loud sport coat exhibited in one of the smart clothiers caused Doc to temporarily forget the hungry swatters who were awaiting his selection of a restaurant . . . "Link" Lenzi and "Esquire" Moynihan tried on every beer suit owned by the same establishment . . . and finally decided that their personalities didn't require such an addition to their wardrobe. "Hack" Donovan and Walt Burlington should be permanently added to all Wildcat teams . . . they not only amuse the spectators but also upset the opposing teams with their hilarious antics.

Local Boys Make Good

Joe McHugh and Johnny Krutulis were promoted in the Greeks. Joe will take over the doorman's duties while "Bandy" will serve in the capacity of host. Mike is also considering hiring Norm Klein and Dan Healy as bouncers.

Gridder Brad McManus is also quite an actor. He now has a leading part in the forthcoming Belle Masque production . . . We hear that "Mac" McDonnell's favorite ditty is "With a Hair-Hair Here and a Hair-Hair There." . . . The Sophomores are still awaiting the answer to their challenge of a few months ago . . . they are still waiting to contact the juniors in that much belated field day . . . How about some day during Junior Week? . . . It will be a pleasant memory for later years. DOT DASH DOT DASH . . . This confirms all reports concerning Tom Dewey's Sioux descendency . . . P. S.—He was bedecked in his warpaint the other eve . . .

Baseball

The big leagues have found so many promising ball players on the campus in the last couple of years that we now find former teammates playing against each other in the same farm league . . . The New York-Pennsylvania League has Artie Mahan on the Hazleton Club and Link Lenzi, Ben Geraghty, Ed Vaughn and Frank Skaff playing for Elmira.

Our showing against the Phillies has real significance for the Associated Press Sports Writers have voted Philadelphia's National League team the second most improved in the majors . . . The Yanks were voted to be the most improved team . . .

National Recognition

Villanova's representatives in all four major sports will have an excellent opportunity for national recognition next year with important opponents from all districts . . . The basketball squad will meet the best in Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia . . . in arranging these schedules the authorities might like to know that student opinion seems to favor the sports carnival mentioned in previous columns in this space. The competition could include basketball, boxing and swimming and a dance would complete the day's festivities. The rivalry with Temple as the opposition would insure the success of the undertaking . . . It might also be possible to make this a more gala affair by designating this, Reunion Day.

Who was the young Mississippi gentleman who so calmly took the Villanova athletic moguls over the well-known hurdles with his super Southern drawl? . . . Flashing a bright black M on his sweater and wide emile, the high-pressure magazine salesman flooded the sports' office with subscriptions to a wraith-like sports' periodical carrying the moniker of the "Sports' Eye" . . .

Flash of wit: A senior, so the story goes, bought his date a bonded corsage—Four Roses . . . "Bunny" Galazin met his boyhood pal, Russ Morgan, Friday night at the Ball . . . Russ took "Bunny" along to New York, where he filled an engagement Saturday, so they could talk about the old times they had in little Nanticoke. . .

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BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired. It is not how cheap, but how good.
SUITS DRY CLEANED and PRESSED ..... 75¢
SUITS PRESSED ..... 35¢
Real Tailored Suits Made to Order
-:- All Prices -:-
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"POP" SHEALEY
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

OFFICIAL PROVES STUDENTS AIDED BY OUTSIDE WORK

Successful Politician Held Four Important Posts While in College

Washington, D. C.—Often we hear it said that college politicians and extra - curricular honor - seekers waste time in pursuing those outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing achievements of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disproved the old, familiar calamity howl on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper, and the recipient of additional extra-curricular honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January he completed a four-year-term as Governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready for his departure for the Philippines where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of $18,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class office and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But whether he reaches the Presidency or not, he will have had a highly successful political career.

GEORGETOWN IS LEADER

Georgetown University, taught by the Jesuits, boasts of one of the best diplomatic courses in the nation. It is the only Catholic College in which such a course is offered.

Big Ten Coaches Vote to Abandon Center Jump in Conference Games

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All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' Association, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-38 campaign.

It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season, and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last Winter the Pacific Coast conference, decided officially to discard it, largely as the result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-36 season.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University:

"Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olsen.

"While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more premium on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

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Bozeman, Montana — (ACP) — Grooming co-eds to become "handy men" around the house, in a marriage-preparation course, is the job of Prof. H. E. Murdock, of Montana State College.

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Publication Decries "Rattle-Brain Scheme"; Also Attacks Princeton Attitude

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"A rattle-brain scheme to attract publicity" and "in complete disregard for all that constitutes good taste," the Daily Pennsylvanian called it.

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The thought of an editorial in the Daily Princetonian about the movement was characterized as "sophomoric," by the Daily Pennsylvanian, and, in tone, "disrespectful of a family which by its very position should command the courtesy of every American."

"We find the Daily Princetonian, rabid supporter of the President in the last election, shifts its allegiance like any adventurer burning to see his name in print," the statement continued.

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Cincinnati City Manager Accepts Offer to Become Wisconsin President

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John M. Callahan, chairman of the committee, said: "The committee will recommend Mr. Dykstra's appointment to the board next Thursday. There is no doubt that they will accept the recommendation."

"I have told these gentlemen," stated Mr. Dykstra, "that if the board accepts the recommendation I shall accept and go to Wisconsin at the earliest possible moment that my work will permit. I have no contract with Cincinnati and think I can conclude my work there in six weeks."

Mr. Dykstra, who taught political science at the University of Chicago, Ohio State University and who headed the department of political science at the University for nine years, said he was returning to college work with "very great enthusiasm."

"The University of Wisconsin is one of the greatest universities of the country. Its interests and responsibilities cover the state, and it has a significant faculty and a distinguished history," continued Mr. Dykstra.

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VILLANOVAN

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A. S. C. E. CHAPTER HOST TO ENGINEERS OF LOCAL COLLEGES

Villanova Scene of Annual Convention of Civil Engineering Group

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AND DEAN ISSUE WELCOME

Students from Swarthmore, Lehigh and Drexel Win Cash Prizes

Climaxing a year of unusual activity, Villanova's undergraduate Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers played hosts to the representatives of nine local college chapters at the Third Annual Convention of Student Chapters yesterday on the college grounds.

The convention brought together approximately 150 student engineers and featured such prominent speakers as the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova College; Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. Carl T. Humphrey; B. F. Hastings, President of the Philadelphia Section; and Dean Scott B. Lilly, Chairman, Committee on Student Chapters, of the Senior Chapter.

President Opens Session

The program began with the registration of visitors at 9.15 o'clock, and was followed by a Technical Session which featured the main addresses delivered by faculty attendants. The address of welcome extended to the students was delivered by Father Sanford, and occasioned an address of response delivered by Mr. Hastings.

Following a short intermission was a delivery of technical papers by Lewis E. Hoffman, Drexel Institute; H. Kent Preston, Jr., University of Delaware; and Thomas F. Spencer, Swarthmore College.

The luncheon, held at 1 o'clock in the College Dining Hall, was followed by another delivery of techincal papers by Robert E.

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES FOLLOW GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE 3

Matthew A. Lynch Appointed As Chairman of Gala Week-end

June Week-End activities of the Villanova Alumni Association will be conducted this year from June 3 until June 5, it was announced at the last meeting of the Board of Governors on April 11. The activities will commence immediately after Graduation exercises on June 3, and will culminate with the annual dinner on Saturday evening.

Chairmen Appointed

The chairmen to direct the June Week-End celebration, as announced by Matthew A. Lynch, vice president of the Association, are: Elmer M. Hertzler, Golf; A. A. Baron, Tennis; Martin L. Gill, Jr., Swimming; Charles B. Laughlin, Soft Ball; Peter C. Eschmann, Entertainment, and Paetrus F. Banmiller, Chairman of the Annual Dinner and of the Reception and Housing Committees. All members of the Board of Governors are included in the committees.

Several hundred Villanova graduates are expected to attend the annual dinner at the conclusion of the June Week-End. An interesting program is being prepared by the committees for this traditional affair. A representative of the Class of 1927 will undertake the duties of toastmaster. The names of these class representatives will

Continued on Page Four

Elocution Contest To Be Held May 12, Frayne Announces

Moved Back to Eliminate Conflict With Presentation of "Journey's End"

The annual oratorical contest originally scheduled this year for April 14, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 12, due to the interference caused by the presentation of "Journey's End" by the Belle Masque Society and the proximity of the Junior Prom. This announcement was made by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Instructor of English, who is in charge of the contest.

Last Minute Entrants

However, this postponement will permit the last minute entrance of contestants and also final preparations to make the affair as formal as possible. The topic of the debate may be on any phase of the Constitution. The function will be held in the college gymnasium and will entail the use of the acoustical curtain.

The entrants thus far are Joseph Allesandroni, Joseph Bongiovanni, William Cleary, Joseph Carroll, who was last year's winner; Thomas Delate, William Corkill, John Dimon, Anthony Differ, Joseph O'Loughlin, Alan Dowling, Edward McDevitt and Richard Deverall. The three winners of the contest will broadcast their speeches over [illegible] at some future date.

WILL HANDLE DESTINIES OF VILLANOVAN

PETER C. MACKIN JOSEPH J. TOLAND

ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR DINNER-DANCE

Juniors Sign Abe Hobson; Blazer Ball Will Feature the "Villanovans"

Keeping intact their established precedent of presenting the best in the entertainment field during Junior Week, the Class of '38 has signed Abe Hobson and his orchestra to supply the musical renditions at their dinner-dance. This gala affair, which will provide an anticlimax for their memorable week, will take place at the Hotel Philadelphian, on Saturday evening, May 8.

Blazer Ball Friday

Simultaneously with the release of above notification, it was announced that the music for the Blazer Ball, to be held on Friday evening, May 7, will be rendered by the "Villanovans," college dance band, which has slowly but surely attained popularity on the campus.

Making his initial appearance before a local audience at the senior dinner-dance, Abe Hobson immediately attracted favorable comment from the dancers. It was because of his instantaneous success that Hobson was signed by the Dinner-Dance Committee.

After the signing of Tommy Dorsey and his famous orchestra for the traditional Junior Prom, the third-year men rapidly formulated

Continued on Page Four

NOMINATIONS MADE BY FRESHMEN GROUP

Candidates for Important Class Offices Named Yesterday; Elections Today

Recently all freshman interest has been centered on the all important elections that are to be held this afternoon in the rear of the college dining hall. The freshman class is faced with the problem of electing suitable officers to direct their class during the coming year.

Large Number

With a great number of able and efficient men in their ranks the question threatens to assume great proportions. Nine candidates have been nominated to undertake the task of guiding the class. The candidates for president are as follows:

Frederick A. Rappeylea, Eng.; John R. Leary, Eng.; Francis A. Pimpinella, C&F; Charles M. Barrett, Eng.; William R. Leon, Sc.; Paul Costello, C&F; Harry Taylor, Sc.; Armand L. Bernabei, Sc.; Joseph A. Dougherty, C&F.

Six Named

Six men indicative of the spirit necessary for good administration were nominated to the vice presidency. They are:

Eugene V. Ertle, Arts; Edward J. Cierkowski, Eng.; Joseph McNamara, Arts; Anthony V. Petril, C&F; Hugh Riley, C&F; John L. McManus, C&F.

Listed as hopeful aspirants to the secretarial post are:

Robert E. Wilson, C&F; Joseph A. Gallagher, Eng.

Eleven in Line

Manifold in its extension the list of student council candidates allows a freedom of choice. The candidates are:

Philip M. Dunn, C&F; George Kamen, Sc.; Charles Cavanaugh, C&F; John Mucieri, Eng.; Francis Hanlon, Sc.; Charles Martin, Sc.; John Lang, C&F; Claude VanHook, Sc.; Daniel D'Alesio, Sc.; Francis Thomas, Sc.; Joseph Back, Sc.

Nominations for treasurer are:

Joseph York, C&F; Bernard Bellew, Sc.; Thomas McMahon, Sc.; Burton Wellenbach, Sc.; Joseph Baur, Eng.; Robert Wilderotter, Arts.

CASEY WILL GIVE TALK

Senior Engineering Student Speaks Over Radio Thursday

Edward J. Casey, senior in the School of Technology and former editor of the Villanova Engineer, will give a talk over the radio at the regular Thursday meeting of the Lawrence Flick Forum.

This forum is a branch of the American Catholic Historical Society, an organization very active in Catholic Action. Lawrence J. Flick, it will be remembered by Philadelphia Catholics, was a Catholic publisher very prominent in affairs of the Philadelphia diocese.

Joseph Toland Selected Editor of Villanovan

Junior Pre-Med Student Succeeds J. Benedict Maloney as Publication Head; James Tofani Is Appointed College Editor

INDUCT STAFF AT DINNER TONIGHT

Joseph J. Toland, junior in the School of Science, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the year 1937-38, succeeding J. Benedict Maloney, senior in the Arts Department.

In conjunction with the announcement of this singular honor, all other appointments were officially confirmed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, and the senior editorial board.

Named to the position of college editor is James P. Tofani, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The position of managing editor has been dispensed with by the Retiring Board.

Peter C. Mackin, sophomore in the Business School, has been selected as the new business manager, and William J. Bowker, also of the same department, has been named to head the sports staff.

Kennedy Is Appointed

Other appointments are: Thomas G. Kennedy, junior in the Commerce School, circulation manager; Robert Howe, sophomore in the Pre-Medical Department, copy editor; August Giordano, also a sophomore in the same school; art and photography editor; John Simons, junior engineer, associate sports editor.

Thomas O'Mahoney, sophomore Arts student, has been appointed to edit "Odds and Ends" popular column, while Joseph Allessandroni, junior Education student, has been named exchange editor. Thomas J. Carbine, sophomore arts student, will write the pillar "Here and There," and Bruno Talvacchia, sophomore Engineer, will edit the "Dial Log" column.

Also named was John Dimon, sophomore in the Arts School.

Continued on Page Four

SUPREME COURT AGAIN TOPIC OF STUDY GROUP

Meeting Will Be Last of Year; Delate Will Read Paper

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Day Students' Room, the Villanova Study Group will hold its last meeting for this year. The topic to be discussed is the question of the Supreme Court of the United States: Its Future. Thomas Delate has prepared a paper on the subject, the discussion to follow reading of this paper.

Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, expressed the hope that a large turnout would mark the conclusion of the first year of the Study Group's activity here at the college.

VILLANOVA-AUBURN BATTLE CHOSEN AS HOMECOMING DATE

Alumni Designate October 9 for Annual Celebration; Award Cup

The Villanova-Auburn football game on October 9 has been designated by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Villanova College as the date for the annual alumni home-coming celebration. This decision was arrived upon at the last meeting of the board on April 11.

Twenty Members Present

At this meeting twenty representatives of the Alumni Association were present. Among those in attendance were: J. Stanley Smith, '93, president of the association; Matthew A. Lynch, '23, vice president; P. F. Banmiller, '35, secretary and treasurer; Walter F. Drueding, '01; John J. Sweeney, '12; Elmer M. Hertzler, '22; Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23; Martin L. Gill, Jr., '27; William C. Vaughn, '36; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; Samuel B. Miles, Jr., '34; John P. Keffer, '25; Rev. Joseph M. Sutliff, '15; Peter C. Eschmann, '31; Rev. Carl P. Cummings, '28; Hubert H. Oberlies, and Rev. B. M. Albers, O.S.A., '19

The outcome of the game on Homecoming Day will decide permanent possession of the Gomez Cup, donated by the then president of Cuba. As things now stand, each school has title to the trophy for six months. The winner of the October contest will keep the award, and, in all probability, be invited to Cuba for next New Year's Day.

JUNIOR PROM HOURS

Contrary to an erroneous rumor the hours of the Junior Promenade on Wednesday, May 5, will be from 9 until 1.

DR. GEORG ROMMERT DEMONSTRATES USE OF MICROPROJECTOR

Internationally Known Scientist Shows Action of Living Micro-organisms

Dr. Georg Rommert, internationally-known member of the Biologisches Laboratorium at Munich, Germany, demonstrated wonders of an unseen world to a combined seminar of Science, Arts and Engineer students, last Tuesday morning in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Uses Microprojector

By means of a special microprojector which Dr. Rommert invented himself, he was able to cast the images of living micro-organisms, actually under a microscope at that time, on to a screen. This apparatus works by a special arrangement of mirrors and prisms, with light furnished by an arc lamp, while he manipulates the microscope.

In this fashion, Dr. Rommert showed the images of paramecium in culture, of nose-like animalculae, of trumpet-shaped organisms, hydra, vorticellae, and small crustacea.

Showed Feeding

Of interest to the spectators was the exhibition of feeding by these various organisms. Dr. Rommert demonstrated how the nose animalculae killed and ingested paramecia, how the hydra killed and ingested various crustacea, and how light affected each of these animals.

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Chairmen Appointed

The chairmen to direct the June Week-End celebration, as announced by Matthew A. Lynch, vice president of the Association, are: Elmer M. Hertzler, Golf; A. A. Baron, Tennis; Martin L. Gill, Jr., Swimming; Charles B. Laughlin, Soft Ball; Peter C. Eschmann, Entertainment, and Pactrus F. Banmiller, Chairman of the Annual Dinner and of the Reception and Housing Committees. All members of the Board of Governors are included in the committees.

Several hundred Villanova graduates are expected to attend the annual dinner at the conclusion of the June Week-End. An interesting program is being prepared by the committees for this traditional affair. A representative of the Class of 1927 will undertake the duties of toastmaster. The names of these class representatives will

Continued on Page Four

WILL HANDLE DESTINIES OF VILLANOVAN

PETER C. MACKIN JOSEPH J. TOLAND

ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR DINNER-DANCE

Juniors Sign Abe Hobson; Blazer Ball Will Feature the "Villanovans"

Keeping intact their established precedent of presenting the best in the entertainment field during Junior Week, the Class of '38 has signed Abe Hobson and his orchestra to supply the musical renditions at their dinner-dance. This gala affair, which will provide an anticlimax for their memorable week, will take place at the Hotel Philadelphian, on Saturday evening, May 8.

Blazer Ball Friday

Simultaneously with the release of above notification, it was announced that the music for the Blazer Ball, to be held on Friday evening, May 7, will be rendered by the "Villanovans," college dance band, which has slowly but surely attained popularity on the campus.

Making his initial appearance before a local audience at the senior dinner-dance, Abe Hobson immediately attracted favorable comment from the dancers. It was because of his instantaneous success that Hobson was signed by the Dinner-Dance Committee.

After the signing of Tommy Dorsey and his famous orchestra for the traditional Junior Prom, the third-year men rapidly formulated

Continued on Page Four

Elocution Contest To Be Held May 12, Frayne Announces

Moved Back to Eliminate Conflict With Presentation of "Journey's End"

The annual oratorical contest originally scheduled this year for April 14, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 12, due to the interference caused by the presentation of "Journey's End" by the Belle Masque Society and the proximity of the Junior Prom. This announcement was made by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Instructor of English, who is in charge of the contest.

Last Minute Entrants

However, this postponement will permit the last minute entrance of contestants and also final preparations to make the affair as formal as possible. The topic of the debate may be on any phase of the Constitution. The function will be held in the college gymnasium and will entail the use of the acoustical curtain.

The entrants thus far are Joseph Allesandroni, Joseph Bonglovanni, William Cleary, Joseph Carroll, who was last year's winner; Thomas Delate, William Corkill, John Dimon, Anthony Differ, Joseph O'Loughlin, Alan Dowling, Edward McDevitt and Richard Deverall. The three winners of the contest will broadcast their speeches over [illegible] at some future date.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY FRESHMEN GROUP

Candidates for Important Class Offices Named Yesterday; Elections Today

Recently all freshman interest has been centered on the all important elections that are to be held this afternoon in the rear of the college dining hall. The freshman class is faced with the problem of electing suitable officers to direct their class during the coming year.

Large Number

With a great number of able and efficient men in their ranks the question threatens to assume great proportions. Nine candidates have been nominated to undertake the task of guiding the class. The candidates for president are as follows:

Frederick A. Trappeyiea, Eng.; John R. Leary, Eng., Frances A. Pimpinella, C&F; Charles M. Barrett, Eng.; William R. Leon, Sc.; Paul Costello, C&F; Harry Taylor, Sc.; Armand L. Bernabei, Sc.; Joseph A. Dougherty, C&F.

Six Named

Six men indicative of the spirit necessary for good administration were nominated to the vice presidency. They are:

Eugene V. Erle, Arts; Edward J. Cierkowsli, En.,; Joseph McNamara, Arts; Anthony V. Petri, C&F; Hugh Riley, C&F; John L. McManus, C&F.

Listed as hopeful aspirants to the secretarial post are:

Robert E. Wilson, C&F; Joseph A. Gallagher, Eng.

Eleven in Line

Manifold in its extension the list of student council candidates allows a freedom of choice. The candidates are:

Philip M. Dunn, C&F; George Kamen, Sc.; Charles Cavanaugh, C&F; John Mucieri, Eng.; Francis Hanlon, Sc.; Charles Martin, Sc.; John Lang, C&F; Claude VanHook, Sc.; Daniel D'Alesio, Sc.; Francis Thomas, Sc.; Joseph Back, Sc.

Nominations for treasurer are:

Joseph York, C&F; Bernard Bellew, Sc.; Thomas McMahon, Sc.; Burton Wellenbach, Sc.; Joseph Baur, Eng.; Robert Wilderotter, Arts.

CASEY WILL GIVE TALK

Senior Engineering Student Speaks Over Radio Thursday

Edward J. Casey, senior in the School of Technology and former editor of the Villanova Engineer, will give a talk over the radio at the regular Thursday meeting of the Lawrence Flick Forum.

This forum is a branch of the American Catholic Historical Society, an organization very active in Catholic Action. Lawrence J. Flick, it will be remembered by Philadelphia Catholics, was a Catholic publisher very prominent in affairs of the Philadelphia diocese.

Joseph Toland Selected Editor of Villanovan

Junior Pre-Med Student Succeeds J. Benedict Maloney as Publication Head; James Tofani Is Appointed College Editor

INDUCT STAFF AT DINNER TONIGHT

Joseph J. Toland, junior in the School of Science, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the year 1937-38, succeeding J. Benedict Maloney, senior in the Arts Department.

In conjunction with the announcement of this singular honor, all other appointments were officially confirmed by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, and the senior editorial board.

Named to the position of college editor is James P. Tofani, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance. The position of managing editor has been dispensed with by the Retiring Board.

Peter C. Mackin, sophomore in the Business School, has been selected as the new business manager, and William J. Bowker, also of the same department, has been named to head the sports staff.

Kennedy Is Appointed

Other appointments are: Thomas G. Kennedy, junior in the Commerce School, circulation manager; Robert Howe, sophomore in the Pre-Medical Department, copy editor; August Giordano, also a sophomore in the same school; art and photography editor; John Simons, junior engineer, associate sports editor.

Thomas O'Mahoney, sophomore Arts student, has been appointed to edit "Odds and Ends" popular column, while Joseph Allessandroni, junior Education student, has been named exchange editor. Thomas J. Carbine, sophomore arts student, will write the pillar "Here and There," and Bruno Talvacchia, sophomore Engineer, will edit the "Dial Log" column.

Also named was John Dimon, sophomore in the Arts School.

Continued on Page Four

SUPREME COURT AGAIN TOPIC OF STUDY GROUP

Meeting Will Be Last of Year; Delate Will Read Paper

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Day Students' Room, the Villanova Study Group will hold its last meeting for this year. The topic to be discussed is the question of the Supreme Court of the United States: Its Future. Thomas Delate has prepared a paper on the subject, the discussion to follow reading of this paper.

Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the organization, expressed the hope that a large turnout would mark the conclusion of the first year of the Study Group's activity here at the college.

VILLANOVA-AUBURN BATTLE CHOSEN AS HOMECOMING DATE

Alumni Designate October 9 for Annual Celebration: Award Cup

The Villanova-Auburn football game on October 9 has been designated by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Villanova College as the date for the annual alumni home-coming celebration. This decision was arrived upon at the last meeting of the board on April 11.

Twenty Members Present

At this meeting twenty representatives of the Alumni Association were present. Among those in attendance were: J. Stanley Smith, '93, president of the association; Matthew A. Lynch, '23, vice president; P. F. Bannmiller, '35, secretary and treasurer; Walter F. Drueding, '01; John J. Sweeney, '12; Elmer M. Hertzler, '22; Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23; Martin L. Gill, Jr., '27; William C. Vaughn, '36; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; Samuel B. Miles, Jr., '34; John P. Keffer, '25; Rev. Joseph M. Sutliff, '15; Peter C. Eschmann, '31; Rev. Carl P. Cummings, '28; Hubert H. Oberlies, and Rev. B. M. Albers, O.S.A., '19

The outcome of the game on Homecoming Day will decide permanent possession of the Gomez Cup, donated by the then president of Cuba. As things now stand, each school has title to the trophy for six months. The winner of the October contest will keep the award, and, in all probability, be invited to Cuba for next New Year's Day.

JUNIOR PROM HOURS

Contrary to an erroneous rumor the hours of the Junior Promenade on Wednesday, May 5, will be from 9 until 1.

DR. GEORG ROMMERT DEMONSTRATES USE OF MICROPROJECTOR

Internationally Known Scientist Shows Action of Living Micro-organisms

Dr. Georg Rommert, internationally-known member of the Biologisches Laboratorium at Munich, Germany, demonstrated wonders of an unseen world to a combined seminar of Science, Arts and Engineer students, last Tuesday morning in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Uses Microprojector

By means of a special microprojector which Dr. Rommert invented himself, he was able to cast the images of living micro-organisms, actually under a microscope at that time, on to a screen. This apparatus works by a special arrangement of mirrors and prisms, with light furnished by an arc lamp, while he manipulates the microscope.

In this fashion, Dr. Rommert showed the images of paramecium in culture, of nose-like animalculae, of trumpet-shaped organisms, hydra, vorticellae, and small crustacea.

Showed Feeding

Of interest to the spectators was the exhibition of feeding by these various organisms. Dr. Rommert demonstrated how the nose animalculae killed and ingested paramecia, how the hydra killed and ingested various crustacea, and how light affected each of these animals.

VILLANOVAN

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Frank Bonetti, '37.....Exchange Editor
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Faculty Adviser—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - APRIL 20, 1937

LOVE CHRIST, NOT SELF

WHILST we deplore the advance of Communism, Fascism, materialism, and the other organized evils afflicting modern society, we too often forget that many Catholics, by the life they lead, are not doing anything to save the Church of Christ and the social system from decay and destruction.

Pope Pius XI, in his recent Encyclical, **Divini Redemptoris**, charges that: "We cannot deny that there is still much to be done in the way of spiritual renovation. Even in Catholic countries there are still too many who are Catholics hardly more than in name. . . . The Catholic who does not live really and sincerely according to his Faith . . . will not long be master of himself in these days when the winds of strife and persecution blow so fiercely, but will be swept away defenceless in this new deluge which threatens the world. And thus, while he is preparing his own ruin, he is exposing to ridicule the very name of Christian."

Too often, Catholics, by the lives that they live, are a stench in the nostrils of the world. If a materialistic world despises them, what can Christ say of them?

The answer to the weak-Catholic, to the pseudo-Catholic who is not "interested" in the vital profession of the Faith he is supposed to follow, is given us by the Pope in the same Encyclical. "We wish to insist more particularly on two teachings of Our Lord which have a special bearing on the present condition of the human race: detachment from earthly goods and the precept of charity." What can be said of Catholics when all admit that few Catholics are obviously different from the pagans about them because of the life they lead? Sadly, we must say that they are materialists.—

No wonder that the Pope advises us: "To be sure of eternal life . . . and to be able to help the poor effectively, **it is imperative to return to a more moderate way of life, to renounce the joys, often sinful, which the world today holds out in such abundance; to forget self for love of the neighbor.**"

Catholic college men, because of their education, are perhaps more likely to be held to this command than any other class of persons. Woe to the man who selfishly "leads his own life" and foolishly disregards the utterances of the Pope.

Peter has spoken. He has spoken many times. Peter has told us of the great social revolution soon to devastate our land . . . and it is coming unless we bend every effort to renew within ourselves the true Christian Spirit.

If the blood of holy priests and nuns is someday running in the streets of America, it will be because the Catholic layman, especially the Catholic college man, has neglected shamefully the call of Peter to love Christ and to love Christ's Brothers: humanity.

THE ANTI-LYNCH BILL

THE passage of the Gavagan Anti-Lynch Bill by the House is a belated recognition by the Federal Government that many of the lynchings that have been taking place in various parts of the country have been accomplished either with the tacit approval of the local authorities or through their total indifference.

It is an inevitable outcome of the intimate community life that typifies many rural sections of the country, that law enforcement officers are more steeped in local customs and manners of thought than they are the laws on the statute books. They consider things in essentially the same light as do their neighbors. So that when any group of their fellow townsmen decide to take the law into their own hands, the officers, though they realize that such things do not conform to the "strict order" that should obtain in the administration of justice, are disinclined to take violent measures to thwart the will of those who are their friends and daily associates. Thus these deplorable conditions were permitted to continue without any serious effort being made to stop them except for an occasional editorial tirade.

The enforcement possibilities of the Gavagan Bill lie in the provision that makes the police directly responsible for the persons of their prisoners by imposing heavy fines and prison terms on any officers who permit prisoners to be taken from their custody and killed. Formerly official delinquency of this kind was left to the prosecution of the State wherein it happened. But they, in many instances, confined their activities to a public disavowal of such practices, and then forgot the matter until its repetition was the occasion for further disavowals.

By making police negligence in this matter one of Federal responsibility, the possibility of peace officers escaping punishment for the improper protection of prisoners will be so minimized that there can be little doubt that this execrable practice will be brought to a close, and with it a decidedly unsavoury phase of our social development.

THINK TWICE

Among the many acts of legislation up before the State Legislature in Harrisburg is one which would repeal the giving of death penalties to criminals guilty of major crimes. Former advocates of the abolition of the death act have been notorious for their activities among radical theorists, criminals and the like. It is for the best of the community that this act be left as it is on the statutes of the State.

ODDS and ENDS

By Joe Toland

TIME LIKE a thief in the night brings all things to an end. So it must be with a mere column in the VILLANOVAN. For 24 weeks we have been hammering out these things and now the time has come for us to turn this job over to someone else.

During this time we have tried not to hurt anyone's feelings. Whether or not we have succeeded we do not know, but if we have we are sorry and ask pardon of those we have offended.

* * *

Things That Will Haunt Us

That suit of Tom Kennedy's. . . . Maloney's glare. . . . The office on a Friday afternoon. . . . Those we have offended in our ramblings. . . . "Railroad" Bowker's old hat. . . . Geraghty's singing and his weekly tiffe with Paden.

* * *

"Bo" Egan gets the prize for the most efficient notice of the year. Appearing on Austin's bulletin board last week was the following: "The person who has taken Bob Egan's History of English Literature had better return the same or suffer the consequences. His identity is well established. This sugg tion may be taken either as a hint or a threat."

We suppose he got his book back.

* * *

Things We Can't Forget

The freshman who offered incense to his girl's picture.

The junior who changed his name to Simone.

The staff member's preparing a speech to give at a press conference at Rosemont and then not being able to attend.

* * *

A word of tribute is due our retiring staff. Editor Ben Maloney left nothing to be desired. His patience under adversity, and he had plenty of it, was admirable. Sports Editor Nort Faden has done a fine job in his department and is to be congratulated. For that matter, every senior member of the staff has done very well and their absence will be sorely felt. Lots of luck.

* * *

FINAL QUIPS—We see that Fedigan's "All American" has recently been reorganized with Paul Mellan re-elected as captain. . . . They have more than 36 members. . . . Who said Austin was the bad boy hall? . . . Dobby, the mad Russian, usually a good source of information, has refused to give us the "dope" on certain things he says will be of interest to the entire student body. . . . Maybe the next columnist will get it for you. . . .

* * *

Well, we have finally reached the end of our rope. So long, everybody! Here's lookin' at you.

Remember?

Go to father he said
When I asked her to wed.
She knew, that I knew
That her father was dead.
She knew that I knew what a life he had led
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said to go to father.

College Chatter

By Frank Bonetti

IT IS with sorrow and deep regret that your columnist pens, this, his last column. I will attempt herein to show my readers the true calibre of **my colleagues?** I hope you won't mind if I diverge from my usual tripe and nonsense to pay respects to a sweell bunch of fellows. Here goes:

Things I Won't Forget So Easily

My verbal contests with our editor.

Many trying moments in attempting to keep those pests from the exchange basket.

Those yegge who are always criticizing (though they meant well, I hope).

Spider Kelly's thundering HELLO emanating from his ponderous frame.

Fr. McKee's promise to give me a key to the office door. (P. S.—I still haven't gotten the key.)

Those staff cigaret moochers. (I hope the next editor is wealthy.)

The follows who always refer to me as the joke editor.

Caricatures of Things I Hope I Never see

Our sports editor without his staff stooges.

Our editor-in-chief without his daily letter from Washington.

Bill Bowker without his sour wise cracks.

Jim Tofani without his loud gabbing.

Bob Howe, the office inhabitant.

Well, so much for slander. (Remember, fellows, you're still swell guys.) (Aside) This may be in fun to them—but this is my only opportunity to get back at these yegge.

Things That Will Make Me Smile When I Remember

That sign found one morning on Maloney's desk which read "The Warden."

When Pat Vassalluzzo sat on the chair that wasn't there.

The day our editor gave "Powerhouse Kelly" a bawling out.

That Villanovan "Liars Club" which really didn't have an honest guy in it.

There have been some things in my column which some of you may **have enjoyed reading.** Since this is my finale I think I'll let you suffer some more with some of the gribs I enjoyed writing.

My Thanks:

To Ben Maloney for being patient when waiting for my column which was supposed to be in on Fridays but often turned up on Mondays.

To Sam Nigrelli—for being a very able assistant. If it wasn't for him you guys would n't have had any College Chatter to read.

To Fr. McKee for his kind and beneficial aid.

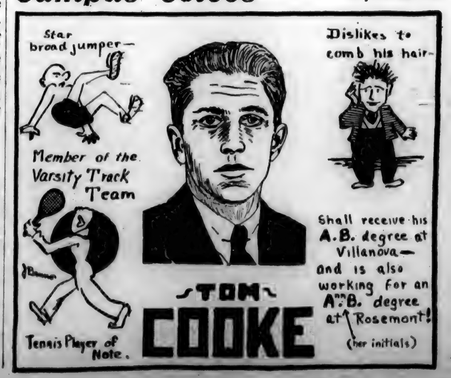
To my readers who have borne with me through fair weather and storm.

You've all been swell; so it is with sincere appreciation that I say good-by and thank you. I hope that you will be just as kind to my successor, Joe Alessandroni, who is a swell writer and a great guy.

Au Revoir

Campus Celebs

By BRUNO



As We See It . . . At Random

By HARRY PARKIN

SOME belated remarks upon the Hollywood production, "Romeo and Juliet," with due consideration being given to the pre-conceived notions concerning the interpretation of the characters with which we approached it.

Basil Rathbone's portrayal of the quarrelsome violent natured Tybalt approached closest to our conception of how any of the characters should be interpreted.

Edna May Oliver's delineation of the garrulous nurse would have been more open to appreciation if her sequences had not been so sorely cut.

John Barrymore as Mercutio was John Barrymore, a character which he has been unable to step out of for sometime. His facial contortions while he spoke his lines so taxed his lips that the words poured from them in an indistinct jumble.

Leslie Howard as Romeo had so successfully disciplined himself in the languid, melancholy airs of the out-of-favor lover that it was necessary for him to assume in the early part of the story, that he was unable to exchange it for the passionate, head-long fervour that was supposed to characterize love for Juliet. As the listless lover of Rosalind he was excellent, but as the fiery, self-endangering lover of Juliet he was still the drooping lover of Rosalind, feigning a passion he seemed to have little liking for.

Norma Shearer has played the role of the decorous lady so long that she has entirely forgotten how to perform the part of ingenuous, virtuous girlhood. When she spoke her lines out of character we forgot that Juliet was a young girl, but when she attempted to act the character we were given the impression of a mature woman acting childish.

* * *

We hold almost to the point of a mania, that besides all the other ideas that might underlie literature, the one most important is that it be deliberately ethical. This idea should obtain not only in a way that brings about the triumph of the virtuous and the consternation of the villanous, but as the fundamental purpose that prompts the writing of the piece. Life is confusing enough for those who lack definite convictions upon the righteousness of certain moral principles, without having it further embittered by a shoddy literature that tends to upset the standards upon which people relie as a basis for conduct.

* * *

There are few people who do not have ambition of some kind or another. The only difference between being its tendency to lead them toward their natural objective or away from it. In the latter instance we find it centering upon externals such as fame, or wealth and in the former upon those things that tend to improve the character of the individual himself, such as truth, and honor.

* * *

Until we consider human conversation objectively we usually fail to appreciate the wisdom contained in the words of Cato to the effect that speech is the gift of everyone but the thought of few. The heedlessness with which people rush to the expression of opinions that have no foundation in fact and very little in fancy moves us to the opinion that if people were to meditate, but for a moment, upon what they were going to say before giving it utterance, they would have to spend much less time in trying to justify it. The thoughtless word like the wasted moment flies into an irreparable eternity, from which a world of energy or regrets can never recover.

* * *

It will ever be accounted an anomalous quirk in human nature that those who realize the necessity of conducting themselves in a manner that accords with the dictates of virtue and authority should fail, at times, to do so. We all realize that regulations, in either the natural or moral order, cannot be violated without incurring the necessary penalty. Nevertheless those who are most mindful of this are frequently as lax as those who never give it a thought.

Shelves of College Library Boast Abundance of Outstanding Books

Following is the remainder of the list of new library books which was begun in last week's issue of THE VILLANOVAN:

Honeywell—Eduactional Work of T. Jefferson.
Hodgson—Practical Wood Carving.
Hoare—Hints for the Improvement of Early Education.
Horner—Fishes Ascidians.
Hubbard—Soviet Money and Finance.
Hunter—How England Got Its Merchant Marine.
Jasperson—Modern English Grammar, 4 vols.
Jessup — Representative American Short Stories.
Jowett—Works of Plato.
Kaufman—Mendelssohn.
Knox—The Great Mistake.
Lawrence—Physical Condition of Elizabethian Playhouse.
Keller—Digest of Books.
Lunn—Flight from Reason.
Mackie—Life of G. W. von Leibnist.
Martin—21 Medieval Latin Poems.
Maritain—Art and Scholasticism.
Maurirac—Life of Jesus.
Maverick—Vocational Guidance of College Students.
Maxwell—50 Golden Years.
McGarry—Holy Eucharist in Middle England Homelitics.
McLean—Morality of the Strike.
Miller—Banking Theories in U. S. before 1860.
Mills—Prices in Recession and Recovery.
Monasbre—Complete Works, 37 vols.
Moon—Imperialism and World Politics.
Morris—Walt Whitman.
Norris and Bingham—Intro. Study of Elec- Characteristics of Power and Telephone Transmission Lines.
Mumford—Herman Meivile.
National Soc. for Study of Ed., 1937 year book, 3 v.
Neil-Breuning—Reorganization of Social Economy.
Neumann—Acta et Epistolae eruditorum.
Ohlin—Interregional and International Trade.
O'Leary—Education with a Tradition.
Owens—Accounting.
Parrott—Wm. Shakespeare.
Paterson—Manual of Embryology.
Peterson—Sources of the Parson's Tale of Romance.
Pearson and Allen—Nine Old Men.
Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Annual Report, 1890-1930.
Peers—The Spanish Tragedy.
Pheips—Beginnings of the English Romantic Movement.
Pitigliani—Italian Corporative State.
Rawlinson (trans.)—History of Herodotus.
Redfield—Music, a Science and an Art.
Rimsky-Korsakoff—My Musical Life.
Robinson—Story of Medicine.
Robinson—Anthology of Recent Philosophy.
Ross—Social Origins.
Schauffler—Beethoven.
Schmidt—German Business Cycles.
Schoenfeld—Trend of Wage Earners Savings.
Showerman—Horace and His Influence.
Saris—Experimental Physics.
Saccombe—Age of Johnson.
Seller—Roman Posts of the Augustan Age.
Seth—English Philosophers.
Shuits—Stock Exchange Procedure.
Singer—Modern Thinkers.
Slater and Frank—Introduction to Theoretical Physics.
Sprague—Banking Reform in the U. S.
Stancourt—Flower for Bign.
Sweeney—Stabilized Accounting.
Tawney—Religion and the Rise of Capitalism.
Taylor—Shakespeare's Debt to Montaigne.
Taylor—College Manual of Optics.
Tiley—Madame de Sevigne.
Thompson—How to Understand Music.
U. S. Bureau of Education Report of the Comm. 1871-1917.
Vaughan—Romantic Revolt.
Venture—Corso di Filofia Cristiana.
Villanova College Songs, v. 7.
Wagner—My Life.
Walsh—Four Kinds of Economic Value.
Walter—Manual for the Essence Industry.
Warren—Making the Constitution.
Watson—Studies on Gregarines.
Weygondt—Time of Yeats, '37.
White—Medieval Posts.
Williams, editor—Anthology of Classic Christian Literature.
Yeo—Greatest of the Borgias.
Zeller—Outlines of the History of Greek Philosophy.

GIMBEL'S STORE CLOSES CONTEST

"University Shop" Name Is Chosen By Judges For New Men's Shop

The award for the Gimbel's Young Men's Snop Name Contest was made recently by Mr. Edward Sweeney, buyer of men's clothing. The winning name is "University Shop," submitted by three winners, Sidney Wilson, a student at La-Salle College, and Arthur Jansen and Meyer Gertman, students at University of Pennsylvania.

All high school and college men were eligible. The winning name was selected by the contest editors, Mr. Milton Harr, of the Philadelphia Record; Mr. Franklin R. Cawl, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Mr. Edward E. Croll, of the Evening Public Ledger.

"University Shop is Gimbels latest addition to the Men's Store.

OLDEST FRESHMAN QUITS

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish," is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

BETA GAMMA MEETS SOUTHERN DEBATERS

Will Meet Loyola, Maryland and Catholic Universities This Week-end

Representatives from the Beta Gamma Debating Society will undertake an excursion to Maryland and Washington, D. C., on Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24. This announcement was made by Anthony Differ, president of the society and arranger of the scheduled debates.

The question for debates, which number three in all, is the Pi Kappa Delta question, namely: Resolved: That the Congress shall have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. The latter question has been one of great consideration in recent times; the members of the debating organization are well versed on the topic and should give a favorable account of themselves in the future debates on alien territory.

Debating societies from the following institutions will be encountered during the scheduled period.

These institutions are: Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Catholic University, in Washington, D. C. In all these debates, forensic representatives from Villanova will defend the negative aspect of the Phi Kappa Delta question.

Adieu

Wherein Your Editor with a tear in his eye . . . a goodly lump in his throat . . . fumbles at his trusty typewriter . . . and says *ADIEU*

Not to be outdone by Winchell, your editor offers orchids to . . . Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., all that a moderator should be . . . adviser and friend . . . Harry Parkin, a swell editorialist and helping hand . . . Charlie Stahlecker, worker par excellence and next best thing to a Thesaurus . . . Nort Paden, a fine sports editor and an even better pal . . . Jack Geraghty, the butt of many of my verbal attacks but all in fun . . . Jack's a real fella . . . Pat Guarini, photography and art editor superb. No assignment too big for his cheerful disposition . . . Pio Goggi, radio editor of the first water. Despite his "better late than never" attitude towards turning in his column, "Pius" Pio did O. K. by his editor . . . Bill Cleary, a business man at heart and there are none better at digging up ads . . . Thomas Kennedy (The "Slugger"), who provided your ed. with many a laugh with his non-ceasing gift of gab . . . Edward Kelly ("Powerhouse"), whose antics as head of the distribution department, kept my circulation on the increase (pun) . . . Pat Vassaluzzo, ever conspicious by his absence when most needed and vice versa . . . Frank Bonetti, our pet staff member when in a heckling mood. Frank was a true gentleman and retorted not once (but many times) . . . the "Mad Russian" Bill Dobrowolski for his eager assistance and cheery attitude . . . Pete McManus, Bill Cleary's assistant, untiring in his efforts and always good for a laugh . . . to the remainder of the staff for their successful co-operation and fine work (double Dooms) . . . the Misses Marie Delaney, Agnes Coyne, Purissima Gaffney, Mary Conway, Genevieve Quinn, Margaret Heffernan, Peg McGeon and Katharine Kelly for their generous aid when copy is needed . . . Pete Banmiller, an editor's best friend when copy is needed . . . Bob Whelan, patience personified when resorted to as an Information Booth . . . "Chuck Voorhis, who as a fellow editor, found time to dry our tears every now and then with first class copy . . . the Main Line Times gang for their patience, efforts and sympathy.

And last, but far from least, to Joe Toland, my successor, I bequeath a fine set of keys, two pencil stubs, a battered eraser and my very best wishes. Success to you, Joe, and may you get a scoop for each edition.

DIAL-LOG

THERE SEEMED to be an atmosphere of grief and regret in the Villanovan office while I was writing this column and it just dawned on me that this was the last issue for the present staff.

Maloney, our esteemed editor, seemed lacking in his usual wit, Nort Paden didn't greet me with the same enthusiasm . . . all in all, the senior members were in the dumps. Naturally this brought my senses back to me (that Senior Ball did things to me!) and I realized that this would be the last time I would punch a column out on my worn-out portable. I'll diverge from the usual and pass a few comments.

Since my sophomore year, this column has been my assignment. She didn't occupy much space but I thought a lot of it. Gradually it assumed the proportions of a standard feature in the Villanovan and enjoyed a great deal of its success under the editorship of my dear friend . . . and boss . . . Ben Maloney. He haunted me in my room, called me on the phone, and incessantly demanded that "18 inches of nothing" for his paper. I did cause him a great deal of trouble in my consistent tardiness; yet for Ben I would write a full page. It just seemed that I could never get around to the writing of this column. So to Ben, I sincerely bid him farewell and trust that our close friendship here at Villanova will continue on into later life. Ben and I have something in common . . . we both got letters pretty regularly from Trinity College!

To the remaining members . . . Nort Paden . . . I'll miss his familiar greeting . . . Jack Geraghty supplied me with Chesterfields, even though I do smoke Camels . . . "Railroad" Bowker came through occasionally when the column was short . . . however, I won't miss some of his "jokes" . . . to all my fellow workers I say good-by.

Well, lets get back to work on this column and give some radio data. Joe Penner is always most concerned about the mechanical details of rehearsal technique, and feels quite at ease once he has personally checked on all of them. Nevertheless, he smokes as many as six or seven cigars . . . by special arrangement with the fire department . . . during his studio rehearsal.

Radio polls are still on the loose. The one held by the Gramercy Boys' Club of New York's East Side, a former neighborhood boy, Eddie Cantor, was voted their air favorite. Jack Benny came next, and Joe Penner third, among the boys' preferences. Favorite male singer of the boys was Nelson Eddy; most popular girl warbler, Kate Smith, with Deanna Durbin and Jeanette MacDonald as their runners-up. Their most popular orchestra leaders were Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman (king of Swing), and Paul Whiteman. . . Joe Reichman and his orchestra, now heard over NBC from the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco, will set a precedent at the conclusion of their West Coast engagements that will probably be followed by all bands. Reichman and his boys will be the first orchestra to live in trailers while on tour!

Last minute stuff. . . . Transfer of the Grace Moore Saturday night CBS program to Hollywood has been deferred until May 1. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra won't finish their Hotel Astor stay until that time. . . . Morton Bowe, six-shows-a-week tenor, has severed his connections with the Cavaliers Quartet. Too many other shows have forced Bowe to leave the top tenor role to Floyd Sherman. . . . Phil Baker has brought Mrs. Baker and his four-weeks-old heir back from Palm Beach, Fla. The comic has been commuting to Florida after each of his Sunday broadcasts.

Many of us listen to "Skinny" Ennis, featured ballad singer and rhythm soloist with Hal Kemp's orchestra, and know very little about him. Well, here's a few interesting notes about Skinny. First of all his real name is Edgard C. Ennis, Jr., and he was born in Salisbury, N. C., a few miles from the home of Hal Kemp in Charleston. When 12, he was banging away at a piano but soon turned his attention towards the trumpet and drums. He roomed with Hal at the U. of North Carolina. There he played the drums and trumpet with Kemp's first college six-piece band. Strange as it may seem, he never did any singing, but one day Hal discovered Skinny (a nick name he got and never lost) had a voice and persuaded him to do the warbling for his band. He has an amazing memory for lyrics, having stored up in his mind approximately 400 songs. So there you are. Skinny has been a close pal to Hal for years and they both "climbed the ladder together."

And so here is the end of two years of writing. I've had a lot of fun banging this space filler and regret that it's all over. But all good things must come to an end some day. However, in Bruno Taivacchia, I have a good and capable successor whom I'm sure will continue to give radio news and all the queer antics that go on behind the scenes. I won't say good-by to my readers. . . . I'll just say so-long till we meet again.

CAMPUS CAMERA

THOMAS F. WALDRON ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF ALUMNI SOCIETY

Prominent New Jersey Catholic Speaker for Mother's Day Celebration

PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM

On Sunday, May 9, the Villanova Club of Trenton will pay honor to Mother's Day on which day the members of the club will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass at Saint Joseph's Church, N. Olden Ave. in Trenton.

Breakfast Follows

It has been announced by R. Gerald McGrory, Secretary of the Club, that following the Mass, which will be celebrated by Father Sutliff, pastor of St. Joseph's, a breakfast will be served at 9:30 o'clock at the Stacy Trent Hotel.

Mr. McGrory also stated by means of a personal letter sent to all members, that the admission to the breakfast would be open to members, their mothers, fathers, wives and friends. While only the members will receive Holy Communion in a body, nevertheless it is hoped that the guests of the club would attend the mass.

Present at the breakfast will be Mr. Thomas F. Waldron whom the club was fortunate in obtaining as a guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Waldron is one of Trenton's outstanding Catholic laymen. "The purpose of this function," said Mr. McGrory, "is to pay honor to our mothers wherever they may be; whether in Trenton, whether at some distant point or perchance at home in the great beyond enjoying a well earned reward. It is a fitting tribute, that of the reception of Holy Communion in their honor," he said.

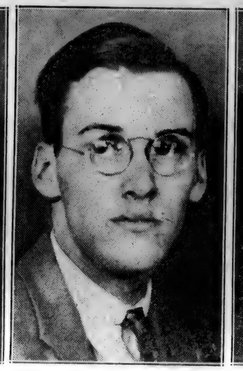
Special Program Planned

Also promised was a special program which the Secretary feels will be repeated annually due to its popularity and one which the relatives and friends of the members will enjoy. The mothers present and absent will be honored in a special manner.

The charge for the breakfast will be 75 cents per plate. Reservations must be made not later than Saturday, May 1. It was also requested that when making reservations that the members please remit the small fees which are necessary to cover the expenses. All members of the Villanova Club of Trenton are urgently requested to get in touch with R. Gerald McGrory, Secretary of the Club at 535 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, N. J.

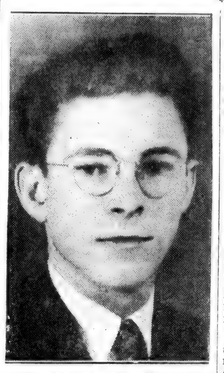
ASSUME IMPORTANT POSITIONS ON STAFF OF PAPER

JAMES P. TOFANI

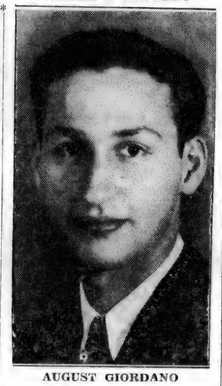


WILLIAM J. BOWKER

THOMAS G. KENNEDY



ROBERT G. HOWE



AUGUST GIORDANO

DRAMATIC SOCIETY AWAITS PRODUCTION

Belle Masque Eager for Opening Curtain of "Journey's End"

Friday and Saturday nights, May 1 and 2, respectively, the Villanova Gymnasium will again be the scene of a outstanding triumph. The Belle Masque Club has been laboring industriously for the past weeks to make their first and dramatic production, "Journey's End," the greatest dramatic success ever attained in the history of this aged institution.

If the unsuppressed enthusiasm on the part of the students is to be taken as a criterion to judge the proportions of the attendance, the success of this production will exceed all expectations. Every class in the school will be represented by a goodly number of its members. Also every class is becoming a patron which is a distinction because of the limited number of patrons allowed. Business manager Peter J. McManus advises students who have not made reservations to do so at once if they expect to obtain seats.

Working incessantly, the stage crew collected the props, built and completed all the scenery, in preparation for the opening night. Long curtains of a heavy material serve a double purpose. Their primary purpose is to satisfy conditions necessary to good acoustics. Their second purpose, enclosing the seating space, was to segregate it from the remainder of the gymnasium.

Selection of the characters was made through direct competition. Professor Frayne, the director, reported the competition so close that it was necessary to give some weight to experience. There are a number of experienced actors included in the cast. Their experience was obtained through participation in numerous other amateur productions.

OBITUARY

On behalf of the student body the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to express its condolences to George White upon the death of his uncle who died last Wednesday.

M'KENNA CHOSEN AS NEW PRESIDENT OF BAY STATE GROUP

Popular Footballer Elected to Hold Office Next Year; Others Gain Posts

With a perfect attendance at its meeting last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Mendel Hall, the Massachussetts Club held an election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are John McKenna, president; Leonard Merullo, vice president; Robert Daniello, secretary, and James Shea, treasurer.

This meeting, which brought the social year to a close, proved to be most interesting and was presided over by "Doc" Daniello, who entertained the members with his inimitable wit. The new president, John McKenna, received the congratulations of all the members and in turn promised that next year would be a very successful year for the club, since a number of social affairs are planned .

Because of the fact that the members of the club are widely distributed over the State of Massachusetts, it has been practically impossible to hold any social affairs over the holidays.

This year's officers who were succeeded are Edward Donovan, John Burke, Frank Sweeney and John McKenna.

L. K. D. FRATERNITY TO ELECT OFFICERS

Nominations Will Be Made at Next Meeting of Future Medicos

With not many more meetings to be held and the year rapidly drawing to a close, the discussion of nominations for officers for next year occupied the greater part of the time at the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity meeting last Thursday. Members were asked to have their nominations ready for the meeting to be held this Thursday. Voting will take place the following week.

Following this discussion Gerald Piserchia, president, spoke of the deplorable condition of the financial status of the fraternity. It was decided that unless all members were completely paid up with their dues they would lose their right to vote for officers, and that unless they were paid up by the end of the year they would be asked to resign from the fraternity.

No Dinner Dance

Unless this financial condition is cleared up in the next few weeks no dinner dance will be presented this year. At present the fraternity cannot afford to burden itself with any difficult money matters, Piserchia stated. The only method by which the members may have a dinner-dance this year is by taxing the members. For the present this was thought to be an unwise step.

However, it was decided to obtain a speaker for the next regular Thursday evening meeting and prepare for a trip and inspection of one of the medical places of interest in the city as soon as proper authorization is received.

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BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
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Specializing in Corsages
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
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Bryn Mawr 570

BALTIMORE SCHOOL OPERATES AS HOST TO A. I. E. E. GROUPS

Johns Hopkins University Entertains Electrical Engineering Units

VILLANOVA REPRESENTED

Johns Hopkins University played hosts to the Thirteenth Annual Student Branch Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday in Baltimore. The convention occasioned the gathering of the representatives of thirteen colleges and universities, including Delaware, Drexel, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Catholic Univ., George Washington Univ., Maryland Univ. and Villanova.

The convention was officially called to order in the welcoming address delivered by Dr. J. B. Whitehead, Dean of the School of Engineering, John Hopkins University.

Papers Delivered

School papers were delivered by T. Chase of Drexel on "A Laboratory Polyphase Rectifier"; T. R. Brown of Lehigh on "Electrical Time Standards," and D. L. Herr and R. H. Graham of Pennsylvania on "An Algebraic Equation Solver." These addresses were followed by a description of the proposed afternoon inspection trip to the Locke Insulator Corporation by Mr. H. A. Frey, of the above-mentioned company.

Luncheon was served in Levering Hall and was followed by an address by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, on "Flood Control."

Inspection Tour

The entire gathering made the inspection tour to the Locke Insulator Corporation. The inspection tour was divided into two parts consisting of (1) a demonstration of high voltage insulator testing, and (2) the manufacture of porcelain insulators by the wet process.

In the evening the convention held a joint dinner with the Baltimore Section of the A. I. E. E. in honor of President A. M. MacCutcheon. The dinner was followed by an address by President MacCutcheon entitled, "The Selection and Training of Electrical Engineers."

The convention was adjourned at 9:00 o'clock.

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Sporting Goods Store
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Phone Ardmore 607
33 1-3% Discount on all athletic equipment to Villanova Students.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
In
The Villanovan
Circulation Weekly
3000 Copies
Peter Mackin,
Business Mgr.

Joseph J. Toland Is New Editor

Continued From Page One

However, the title of this pillar has not been selected as yet.

Many Retired

Retiring from active service on the newspaper, in addition to Mr. Maloney, are Harry Parkin, Norton Paden, Pasquale Guarini, John Bruno, Pasquale Vassaluzzo, Pio Goggi, John Geraghty, Louis Santamaria, all seniors in the Science School; Thomas F. Kennedy, William Cleary, Edward Kelly, of the Business Department; Charles Stahlecker, Basil Dobrowolski, Frank Bonetti, John Mullin, members of the Education School, and George Collins, Arthur Carleton, of the School of Technology.

The annual dinner-dance which is held in honor of the graduating senior staff members and for the formal induction of the new editors, will be held this evening at Green Hill Farms. VILLANOVAN keys, symbolic of four years of faithful service on the publication, will be presented to the retiring members.

Alumni Activities Follow Graduation

Continued From Page One

be released through this publication at a later date.

Prizes Awarded

The price for these activities has been set at $6.00, including the dinner, meals on the campus and residence. Prizes will be awarded for various achievements at Saturday's dinner.

The annual June business meeting of the Association will be dispensed with, and a report of the year's activities will be given by P. F. Banmiller, secretary and treasurer.

A. S. C. E. Chapter Host to Engineers

Continued From Page One

Crispen, Lehigh University, and Albert S. Guerrina, Pennsylvania Military College. Previous to this second delivery entertainment was afforded the members by the Villanovan Orchestra and the College Glee Club.

The activities of the afternoon were brought to a close with the awarding of prizes by the Board of Judges, Charles S. Shaugnessy, chairman; Julius Adler, and Walter Samans. First prize was awarded to Thomas F. Spencer, of Swarthmore College, for his excellent ddress on "The Soil Consolidation Test and Its Relation to Foundation Design and Settlement of Buildings." Mr. Robert E. Crispen, of Lehigh University, captured second prize for his delivery of "Stress Distribution in Welds Subjected to Bending."

Third prize went to Lewis E. Hoffman, student at Drexel Institute, for his "The Relocation of the Guntersville River Road."

Orchestra Chosen For Dinner-Dance

Continued From Page One

their plans and are proceeding swiftly to assure everyone a pleasant evening's entertainment. Not only the General Dance Committee has been working industriously, but all other committees report everything progressing nicely for this colorful week.

Open House, which is to be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, respectively, gives every indication of surpassing the successes which it has achieved in recent years. Scientific experiments never before presented on the campus will be viewed by those attending the exhibit.

Sportorial

By Nort Paden

THE time has come to say so-long. This, the last issue of the VILLANOVAN that the present editorial board will produce, is one of the toughest to get out. With a lump in my throat and a tear in my eye I waive my rights to the chair that I held (down) so long and from these dimming eyes and faltering hands this part of the paper is turned over to a younger man. My successor is William J. Bowker, referred to by his intimates as "Railroad" or "Choo Choo."

—V—

Bill is a swell chap and I am sure that he will do right by you and this end of the rag. I, at this time, want to thank him most heartily for the fine work he has done all this year. Whenever there was any extra work to be done he was always within shoutin' distance and never complained when the going got tough, as it usually did.

—V—

Although there are times when a sports editor's life is no bed of roses I wouldn't change it for any other job.

—V—

THINGS I'LL MISS

The varsity footballers sitting on my desk on Sunday nights rehashing Saturday's game . . . Ray Gadsby pacing the office with a worried frown while he dictated notes on his column that told of the trials and tribulations of a boxing coach . . . Al Severance, the basketball mentor, pecking out his column on the wheres and whys of the court game, meanwhile chewing vigorously on a big stogie . . . The in-between halves dash to the dressing rooms of the various teams . . . Pat Vassalluzzo banging out "In the Limelight" with one finger . . . Jack Geraghty ghost writing for the athletic moguls when their column didn't come in . . . Ben Maloney, Ye Editor in Beef-er-Chief cracking his big long whip . . . Pat Guarini (Shortstride) the editor in charge of pitcher takin' and his nationally advertised brand of smokes, on lean days . . . The freshmen staff members and their ferocity in attacking a story in a determined effort to make good . . . the shamefaced look on a staffman's face when he turned in a story too short or too late . . . Bert Passanante truckin' on down the office floor . . . Bob Howe excavating a very dirty lab coat from the College Editor's desk . . . "Pappy" Sheeley and his panty . . . the idea of buying Maloney a commutor's ticket to Washington . . . "Moe" Dimon and his scoops . . . O'Mahoney and his once white shoes . . . Joe Toland and his double-toned whistle . . . The bustle and rush in the office as the deadline nears.

—V—

MY SINCERE THANKS TO . . .

Father McKee, moderator and advisor, whose timely aid often relieved an embarrassing situation in regard to certain articles published that brought direful results.

J. Benedict Maloney, the boss, whose co-operation during "hours" and companionship after "hours" made this a banner year.

Jack Geraghty, who pinch-hit beautifully when feature stories didn't come through and who was one of the best pals possible.

Pat Vassalluzzo, my associate, whose remarkable disappearing act often brought anguish that turned to joy when he re-appeared.

The coaches of the varsity teams who took valuable time off to grind out a column during the season in which their sport predominated.

"Chuck Voodhis, a swell big-time sports editor and his assistant Harold "Scoop" Keating who more than once shoved copy my way that proved to be a godsend.

The members of the composing room at the Main Line Times whose patience and good humor during the year was nothing short of phenomenal.

All my staffmen for the fine way that they responded to their assignments and the manner in which they received the tongue-lashings

Continued On Page Seven

Villanovan Sports

BALL CLUB WINS TWO FRAYS

BRENNAN RECEIVES TROPHY FOR MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Offensive and Defensive Play of 'Cat Court Captain Merits Award

MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL TEAM GET VARSITY "V'S"

Announcement Marks Conclusion of Successful Season for Basketeers

Recognition of his outstanding ability as a basketball player was received by Don Brennan, senior basketeer, when he recently was awarded the trophy for the most valuable player on the squad. His stellar defensive and offensive play, with his sportsmanship, gained him the coveted award.

Handsome Prize

The prize, donated by a generous benefactor late last fall, is a cup of sun gold mounted on a heavy, brown bakelite base. The cup is surmounted by a heavily gold plated figure of a basketball player in the act of passing the ball. The trophy is 21 inches high and possession of the cup is permanent.

Announcement of Brennan's winning the trophy came with the release of names of the men receiving varsity letters for the 1936-37 court season. Players winning varsity "V's" are Brennan, Harry McNally, the only other senior on the squad; Lou Dubino, sophomore center; Johnny Krutulis, guard; Art Vigilante, guard; and Jim Montgomery, stellar forward. These men also are members of the sophomore class.

Brennan, in compiling his record for the award, tallied an even hundred points by virtue of 43 field goals and 14 free throws. This total made him third highest scorer on the team, Montgomery and Du-

Continued on Page Seven

NINE FACES OWLS IN DIAMOND TILT

Baseballers to Meet Temple Today in First of Two Games

With Temple seemingly holding the driver's seat this season, as far as major sports are concerned, Villanova batters are out to break the jinx when the two arch-rivals clash today at the Villanova field. The Wildcat baseballers are also anxious to make it three in a row over the Owl batsmen, winning both of last season's contests by large scores.

Most athletic contests between these two institutions are hotly contested, and baseball is far from the exception. This year's game looms as being a real nip-and-tuck affair with excitement aplenty. On the basis of seasonal records, the Owls hold a slight advantage. Their most notable victory was at the expense of a highly-touted Dartmouth nine.

'Cats Picking Up

On the other hand, the minions of "Doc" Jacobs got off on the wrong foot by dropping the first two games. However, by putting the skids under Penn and Providence, they redeemed themselves and showed great promise.

Both teams have exhibited strong

Continued On Page Six

Wins Trophy

DON BRENNAN, senior and captain of last year's basketball squad, who won the cup emblematic of the team's most valuable player.

NETMEN ENGAGE URSINUS BEARS

Open Tennis Season Wednesday on Main Line Courts

Villanova's racqueteers are facing the prospect of another brilliant season after having lost only one veteran. Wednesday of this week they open their campaign with the Ursinus Bears on the Main Line courts.

Captain Bill Thorn will probably play the Number One position against the Bears. Other veterans who will be available for the match are Joe McCabe, and Jim Conuart, who will probably take care of the singles, along with Thorn.

Last year's doubles combination of Jim Dwyer and Ernie Zaloom has been broken up by the graduation of the latter, so a new partner will have to be found for this group of newcomers. Among the latter are Lloyd Rice, freshman basketeer, and Maurice McDonnell, a transfer from Catholic University. Last campaign saw the Wildcats drop only three of ten matches.

LINKSMEN FACE RIDER

Also Play Host to St. Joseph's This Week

After a busy week in which they participated in two matches the Villanova par-chasers again face two opponents. Rider and St. Joseph's will be met on the home course, the Radnor Club, formerly known as the Main Line Open. The matches will take place tomorrow and Friday.

Despite the fact that they lost the first and tied the second of their matches, the Wildcats are confident that they will enter the win column during the coming seven days. Lou Dubino, who played so well in the Temple and Fordham meets, is expected to come through again, as are Tommie Robinson and Ed Tirrell. Jim Dwyer, who had a 71 in the Fordham affair, should continue his torrid pace, and thus the Wildcats should be certain of getting a few points. Joe Pagano, whose valiant effort to get into the victory column ended up in defeat, is determined to make up for it against Rider and the Hawks.

Penn and Providence Fall As Wildcats Hit Heavily

Escott Blanks Quakers, 8-0, With Four Singles; McLaughlin and Desmond Hold Rhode Island Club in Check

DEL UMO, COLLINS BLAST HOMERS

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Spurred on by the brilliant pitching of Frank Escott and the flashy all-around play of Charley Del Umo, soph thirdsacker, Villanova gained two easy victories during the past week. On Wednesday the 'Cats traveled into Franklin Field and handed Penn an 8-0 lacing to gain their first win of the year. Two days later they triumphed over the Providence Friars 9-4 on the home diamond.

Escott, a lefthander, pitching again after a successful year as an outfielder, had too much on the ball for his Red and Blue rivals. He allowed them but four hits, all singles, and kept them well scattered. Meanwhile a combination of timely hitting by the Villanovans and a series of damaging errors on Penn's part enabled the 'Cats to smother the Quakers.

Garbark Scores in 4th

Doc Jacob's charges went out in front in the fourth frame when Lou Wannemacher drove in Mike Garbark from second with the initial tally. Another run in the following inning made the count 2-0. Then came the seventh, when the Cats proceeded to sew up the ball game.

They fell on George Jeffers, veteran star of the Penn staff, with a barrage of base blows that netted four more runs and put the game on ice. Single tallies in the eighth and ninth made the final score 8-0.

This was the first victory of the new season for Villanova, and the team showed that it had at last found its true stride. In addition to the superlative twirling of Escott, the work of Del Umo and Garbark stood out. Charley played a

Continued on Page Six

GRIDDERS DEFEAT COLUMBIA LIONS IN PRACTICE TILT

Four Hours of Play Finds Main Liners Ahead 14-6

WYSOCKI DEFENSIVE STAR

After four hours of constant scrimmaging, Clipper Smith's gridders handed the Columbia Lions a 14-6 drubbing last Saturday in their second contest in two weeks with the boys from Morningside Heights.

Saturday's contest was much different from the game played last week, because the Main Liners left little doubt as to their superiority. With spinners and reverses galore, the Wildcats battered and smashed their way for two touchdowns and would probably have scored several more if there hadn't been several costly fumbles and mental lapses.

Wysocki Stars

After Johnny Wysocki, who played an All-American brand of ball all afternoon, blocked Sid Luckman's attempt to kick, Villanova marched 45 yards with Art Raimo scoring on a hurdle over the line from the one-yard line.

Previous to this the Wildcats had scored two points on a safety, when Tony Peirera and Johnny

Continued on Page Seven

RUNNING MARKS DRILLS

Basketeers Get Plenty of Exercise In Spring Practice

Under the direction of Coach Al Severance, the Wildcat basketeers are drilling intensely in the Alumni Gym during the daily Spring practice sessions.

Due to the change in rules eliminating the center jump except at the beginng of each half, the boys are getting a lot of running in their workouts. This procedure is to enable them to keep up with the continuous action that is expected from the disposing of the tap-off.

Players taking part in the daily sessions are Jim Montgomery, Johnny Krutulis, Bill Sinnott, "Tiny" Largerenberg, Rudy Faulkner, Lou Dubino and Joe Lazorchek. Other members of last year's freshman and varsity court squads have not reported due to their participation in baseball.

TRACKMEN AWAIT RELAYS THIS WEEK

Will Compete in Freshman and Varsity Events At Penn

"Jumbo" Jim Elliott's track squad is slated to compete in the annual Penn Relays which will be held this week-end at Franklin Field. The Wildcat runners are listed to participate in the varsity and freshman mile relays and in the individual events. In the latter Tom Cook and Harvey Buek will uphold the colors of the Main Line institution.

Cook in Two Events

Buek will take part in the high hurdles, an event in which he starred at Lower Merion before coming to Villanova. Cook, one of the three seniors on Elliott's squad, will tackle the broad jump, and the hop, step and jump.

The varsity relay team representing the Blue and White will consist of Buek, Cook, Jack Earle and Lou Biester, the Yeadon phenom. Running in the freshman relay will be Pete Petril, Johnny McLoughry, Barney Bellew, and Bill Guiteras. All these yearlings hail from Philadelphia, so the Villanovans should have many rooters to spur them on.

Wins By Austin, Fedigan Knot Mural Race

PAWLOWSKI HALTS MENDEL AS GOUMY CONTROLS ALUMNI

Gigolo Hurler Blanks Skytoppers with But Two Bingles

AUSTINITES BATTER FOES BY 16-1, WITH 2 HITS

Three-Way Tie Results After Two Weeks of Mural Play

MURAL STANDINGS

Fedigan	2	1	.667
Austin	2	1	.667
Mendel	2	1	.667
Alumni	0	3	.000

Mendel Hall was blanked by Fedigan to the tune of 10-0 through the spectacular pitching of Ben Pawlowski, while Ted Goumy's pitching for Austin overcame Alumni 16-1, last Sunday afternoon at the Mendel sports field.

In the first game of the day Ted Goumy, of Austin, repeated his last week's success by limiting Alumni to two hits, Connolly and Fitzmaurice were the only fortunate men. Connolly getting a one-bagger and Fitzmaurice getting a double which was as far as they advanced. Joe Fiorette pitched for the Alumnians and let the Austinians get away with 12 hits and 16 runs. The McKeemen simply ran amuck against the powerless Alumni nine.

Regulars Score

The regular nine accounted for ten of the 16 runs, while substitutions rolled up another six runs. Cappellaro and Vondra starred with three runs apiece. "Slugger" Cappellaro who made such a good reputation for himself last year in intra-mural baseball looks like a repeater this year in attaining a batting average of 1.000 so far this season. Ted Goumy, pitching like one of the well-known Dean boys, lined them over the plate so fast they smoked and even then retired from the game without being the least bit winded. Goumy appears to be the white hope of Austin and Austin is expected to do great things this season.

Ben Pawlowski, pitching for the Fedigan Gigolos, literally walked all over the Mendel men. Last week's star team, weakened through the loss of Lloyd Rice, their spectacular pitcher, fell an easy foe to the inspired Fediganites. Pawlowski, who was disabled by an injured arm up till now, blossomed out in all his glory and put on an exhibition which received the plaudits of the assemblage. Bob Wilson on third base for the Mendelians got both the hits off Pitcher Pawlowski, Fred Rappelyea got the only run on a walk. The Fedigan team came out en masse and provided frequent substitutions. Carl Pantaleo got two hits, while Ray Shiek, Pawlowski and Ward Scanlon garnered one apiece. Everybody including two substitutes came in with a run. "Cowboy" Crawley as Umpire performed in an exemplary manner.

With both Goumy and Pawlowski showing such pitching form the intramural baseball fans will have something to look forward to when these two get together, as they most certainly should. Next Sunday Austin and Fedigan are due to tangle, and there will be plenty of fireworks. The three-way tie now in the race will be broken into a two-way knot next Sunday if Mendel beats Alumni, which should occur, as the Alumnians have yet to score a victory. Should this come to pass, Mendel and Austin, or Fedigan and Mendel will share the lead with four games played.

At present, Goumy is easily the outstanding player in the intramural circuit, having pitched two stellar games in as many weeks. It will be remembered that in the Austin-Mendel game of two Sundays ago he fanned 13, even though losing to Lloyd Rice, who sent four more down via the strikeout route. Pawlowski, in turning in his performance, showed that he is to be considered as a factor in mural ball. With him and Costello to take turns in the box, the Fediganites should repeat their victorious march of last year and cop the pennant. The Gigolos were unde-

Continued on Page Seven

Nine Faces Owls In Diamond Tilt

Continued from Page Five

hitting power. Villanova's has been more or less latent while that of Temple has been sporadic and inconsistent. The Owls must be conceded the edge in pitching, although the Main Line hurlers have been coming nicely and should be in top form for this important game.

Coach Jacobs is certain that with the added confidence gained from the Penn and Providence victories, and the continuance of the recent form the team has displayed in practice sessions, his charges will come through.

A victory over Temple is more desirable in view of the fact that it will add to the Wildcat prestige no little to hold victories over two major opponents in the Philadelphia area.

Jacobsmen Down Penn, Providence

Continued from Page Five

fine game at the "hot" corner and contributed a timely base hit during the seventh inning uprising. Mike made himself very useful during the course of the afternoon by carrying three runs across the plate.

'Cats Sink Friars

Friday's fray with Providence was won without too much trouble by the fast flying Wildcats. They greeted the visitors from New England in very unhospitable fashion by scoring seven big runs in the very first inning. With this effort under their belts the boys took it easy behind the capable chucking of Bill McLaughlin, ace portsider.

Bobby Bond led off with a long double, and Ray Stoviak sent him home with a ringing single. Another double, this one by Lou Wannemacher, a single by Del Umo, coupled with a pair of walks gave the Cats their seven runs.

Villanova increased the lead to 8-0 in the third frame. Bond's second successive two-bagger, a base on balls and an infield out combined to give this tally.

Visitors Rally

The Friars finally broke into the run column in the fourth. With two down in that frame, Fred Collins, a pinchhitter, stepped into one of McLaughlin's fast ones and put the ball over the center field fence for a home run. A single tally in the fifth put Providence just six runs in the rear. Came the sixth inning and the visitor's most serious threat. Three base hits loaded the sacks with Providence men. At this crucial point, the pitcher lost his touch and couldn't find the plate. He forced in one counter with a base on balls and wild pitched a second one in. But when the next man banged out another hit, Jacobs rushed Joe Desmond in to the mound. Joe stepped right in and squelched the rally before any further damage could be done.

The last three innings were all Villanova. Desmond's chucking was masterful, six of the Friars going down by way of the strikeout route during his three inning term. Charley Del Umo ended the scoring for the day when with the bases empty he planted the ball cleanly over the fence in deep left center.

Del Umo Shines

The drive by Providence's Collins and Del Umo's homer in the sixth were the two longest balls ever hit on the Villanova diamond. Collins entered the game under rather odd circumstances. Moze, Friar shortstop, with the count at 3 and 1 argued a little too vehemently with the umpire and was sent to the showers. Collins went in to bat for him. A lefthanded batsman, he fouled off the first pitch but laid the wood on the next and drove it over the fence straight out in center field. Del Umo's drive over the left field fence was only a few feet shorter. Bobby Bond and Lou Wannemacher, who each had two doubles and a single, were also instrumental in the victory over Providence. Del Umo was the fielding star in both games, accepting eight chances without a slip.

WILDCAT GOLFERS LOSE TO TEMPLE

Tie Fordham 4½ - 4½ After Dropping Match with Owls 4-2

Villanova's golf team started the season off on the wrong foot when they went down before Temple by the score of 4-2 on the latter's home course at Overbrook.

The 'Cat golfers were at a disadvantage, not knowing the course. Jimmie Dwyer and Ed Tirrell, playing number one and two for Villanova, dropped two and a half points. Dwyer, after playing a see-saw match for sixteen holes, won the seventeenth to even his match up He halved the eighteenth with Ed Workman to split his match. Ed Tirrel's opponent, George Alexander, had low medal for the day with a 76.

Dubino Shines

Tommie Robinson, a newcomer to the team, played three position; Lou Dubino, of basketball fame playing four. Both Robinson's and Dubino's matches were very close. Dubino pulled a Frank Merriwell finish by holing out with a chip shot from off the green to win a point and a half. When all the cards were turned in, the Owls were out in front, 4-2.

Saturday, however, was another story. Jimmie Dwyer came in on the back nine two under par to net a 71, beating Captain Vic Del Guercio, of Fordham 5 and 4. Ed Tirrell went down 5 and 4, but came through on the best ball match, enabling the 'Cats to pick up another point.

Robinson Wins

Robinson and Dubino again teamed together and took two and a half points from Hetzer and Tully. Robinson turned in a 78 to win his match 5 and 4. After being four down, Leo Tully, of the Rams, pulled out from behind Lou Dubino and had Lou one down coming to the eighteenth. Again Dubino came through on the last hole with a par to halve his match.

Joe Pagano, playing in the number five position made a fine bid for his match. After being three down and five to go, Joe won two holes in a row, but missed a putt on the seventeenth that cost him the match with Fordham's Jack Corcora, 2 and 1.

Gene Barr, playing his first match of the season, came back in splendid style, after going a bit sour on the first nine. Joe Mikita had Barr five down in the first eight holes, but Gene put on the pressure and came back to only two down. He half-missed his drive on the sixteenth and Mikita won the hole with a par to take the match 3 and 2. Corcoran and Mikita won the best ball 5 and 4, the final score of the total match being a 4 1-2 -4 1-2 tie.

Summaries: VILLANOVA		FORDHAM	
Jim Dwyer	1	Vic Del Guercio (C)	0
Ed Tirrel	0	Pat O'Hara	1
Best Ball	1		0
	2		1
Tom Robinson	1	Mal Hetzer	0
Lou Dubino	½	Leo Tully	½
Best Ball	1		0
	2½		½
Joe Pagano	0	Jack Corcora	1
Gene Barr	0	Joe Mikita	1
Best Ball	0		1
	0		3

Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

HERE IS the last of this series by yours truly, and it is with feelings of regret tinged with relief that we leave this post. However, it will be in capable hands, for none other than Tommy Carbine will continue carrying the banner. Here's wishing you luck, Thomas. The first columns are easy to make up, but they get harder as time goes by.

New York hockey fans took a bit of hammering. The Rangers battled for the Stanley Cup and due to the fact that Ringling Bros.' elephants and trapeze artists were in possession of Madison Square Garden, the final games of the series were played in Detroit Red Wings' home ice. This is the second or third time that the metropolitan hockey enthusiasts have had to undergo this situation.

Eight Hits for Giants

Speaking of New York athletes, we find that the Giants finally managed to get a hit off Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians rookie sensation. After eighteen hitless innings, they combed him for eight, not a large number ordinarily, but quite a group for the New Yorkers to get in one game against the eighteen year old. They didn't win, despite the barrage of hits.

In last week's column, reference was made to a certain sports magazine called the "Sports' Eye." At that time it was the opinion of all concerned in the VILLANOVAN office that this periodical was mythical, and that the moguls who subscribed had been duped in a most horrifying manner. However, we are glad to inform the readers of this column that such a paper actually does exist, and in suspecting the young Mississippian of ulterior motives, we judged him rashly. Visible evidence of the existence of the "Sports' Eye" was gained last week. All concerned are now awaiting delivery on the subscriptions.

Our lads certainly put Princeton's ball club on its toes by losing to them. Since then they took six straight games. Among their victims was Fordham, later to be faced by our Wildcats. Although comparative scores mean little or nothing in sports anymore, somebody will be able to conclude or deduce some marvelous conclusions from the scores of the Princeton - Fordham, Princeton-Villanova, and Fordham-Villanova games.

Cold Weather Pitching

The performances turned in by Ted Goumy and Lloyd Rice in fanning 13 and 17 opponents, respectively, was a feat worthy of some note, considering the wintry conditions prevalent at the time of their endeavor. Thirty strikeouts in a mid-Summer tussle is no mean feat, and such a deed becomes more noteworthy when one remembers the chilly day on which these lands sent 30 of their opponents down on strikes.

Babe Ruth opened his series for an oil company last Wednesday, and immediately proceeded to put his neck out by predicting the standing of the American League teams at the end of the pennant race next Fall. The Yankees will win, according to the Bambino, with the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers, and Washington Senators following in that order. Friday night he picked the National League results, but we didn't hear them, so we have no comment to make about them. As to his American League choices, we are inclined to disagree with him in his picking the Indians to take second. Who will clinch the runner-up honors, time alone will tell, but it won't be Cleveland, much as we'd like to see them do it.

Item from the police school: One of the instructors cracked the wrist of one of the pupils last Thursday. After sending him to the infirmary, the officer then demonstrated, not so thoroughly, on another victim. Time marches on.

Dick Emmerling's lightweights are hard at work in Spring drills out on Mendel Field. This is the first time, to our knowledge, that the one-fifties have had Spring practice. Results should be seen in victories next year in the lightweight league.

Flash!

Ben Pawlowski and John D'Ippolito were all ready to get up at six-thirty Friday morning for a short bit of track work around the country side. Did anyone see them in the performance of this noble endeavor?

And so with this bit of gossip, we close the books on our chapter of "Here and There," started two years ago by Edward L. "Abe" Collins. Take it Away, Tommy!

Varsity Line-Ups

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Bond, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Stoviak, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Del Umo, 3b	4	3	1	5	0
G'bark, c	5	1	1	0	6
Wannemacher, 2b	5	0	2	2	5
W'm'ch'r, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Crawley, 2b	3	1	0	1	1
Nullo, ss	4	1	0	0	2
Escott, p	1	0	0	0	0
*McKenna,	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	8	27	15

PENN

	ab	r	h	o	a
Field, 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Mohler, 1b	3	0	0	13	2
Gentino, c	4	0	1	5	0
Shinn, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Effger, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Dignan, cf	2	0	0	0	0
W'rw'k, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Diven, ss	2	0	0	3	1
R'feto, 3b	1	0	0	3	1
Jeffers, p	1	0	0	0	4
Conway, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	13

*Batted for Nunilo in 9th.

Villanova.	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	1	1—8
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors: Escott, Dignan, Diven, 3; Raffeto, Jeffers. Runs batted in: Wannemacher, 2; Stoviak, 2; Del Umo, 1. Two-base hit: Sheftic. Stolen bases: Garbark, 3; Stoviak, Del Umo, Wannemacher, Shinn. Sacrifices: Sheftic, 2; Bond, Escott. Double plays: Del Umo, Crawley to Bond, 2. Left on bases: Penn, 6; Villanova, 9. Base on balls: Off Jeffers, 2; Escott, 4; Conway, 1. Struck out: by Jeffers, 3; Escott, 5; Conway, 2. Hits: Off Jeffers, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Conway, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher, Jeffers. Umpires: Wasner and Livingston. Time of game: 2:08.

PROVIDENCE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Crowley, lf	5	0	3	5	0
Poski, 2b, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Gal'her, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Fischer, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Moze, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Collins, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Hazel, rf, 2b	3	0	2	2	0
Bob'ski, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Douse, c	3	1	0	2	0
Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	0
Sherry, p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	34	4	8	24	6

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Bond, 1b	4	1	3	9	1
Stoviak, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Gar'rk, c	5	0	0	11	2
Del Umo, 3b	5	2	2	1	1
W'cher, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Cra'ley, 2b	3	1	1	3	2
Merullo, ss	5	0	0	0	3
M'L'lin, p	3	1	0	1	0
Des'ond, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	9	11	27	10

Providence	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0—4
Villanova	7	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—9

Errors—Gallagher, McLaughlin. Runs batted in—Stoviak, Wannemacher, Del Umo, 2; Merullo, McLaughlin, Bond, 2; Garbauk, Collins, Crowley. Two-base hits—Wannemacher, 2; Bond, 2. Home runs— Collins, Del Umo. Left on bases—Providence, 10; Villanova, 10.

JACOBS

Comments on the Baseball Games

Although we weren't pleased by the results of the Princeton and Phillies games, we can't kick when we consider that to many of the boys these games were a new experience. The sophomore members of the squad were tightened up to a high pitch and couldn't play naturally, and easily. The hitting was off entirely. We could have carried ironing boards up there and still not see the apple. The scores were not indicative of the difference between Villanova and their opponents. Old Lady Luck, who they tell me still wins games, stayed far away from us in both of those encounters. Hans Lobert, Phillie coach, admitted that the Broad Streeters got all the breaks up at Norristown. Except for their big innings, the Phils did little; we were steadying nicely toward the end of the game.

Penn and Providence

The Penn and Providence games are more like us. Overwrought nerves loosened up and the hitters hit. Since the sophomore infield of Bond, Crawley, Merullo and Del-Umo showed good ball in these tilts, they're the starters; there's no use in breaking up a winning combination. I was glad to see that Ray Stoviak is connecting. He should furnish some needed outfield punch. Now if Bill McLaughlin can settle his control and Mike Garbark starts to hit we'll move. Joe Desmond did a nice relief job in the Providence affair after McLaughlin lost the range and wild-pitched home a run. With some experience, the sophomore ought to become a valuable starter. He has a nice, effortless motion and a world of stuff. "Quack" Escott looks to be one of the best flingers on the team. Although he was an outfielder last year he's had mound experience in amateur ball and is very promising. As things are now, he'll be out on the hill against Temple today.

For the last four years we've heard a lot about Penn's "Destiny Backfield." Well, I think that you'll be hearing a lot about our new 1939 infield. They work together like veterans, and have everything but confidence, which will come, and soon, I hope.

Pitchers Again

To get back to our pitching staff, we'll have to work on McLaughlin's habit of getting in the hole. He's been getting behind the batters with 2 and 0 or 3 and 1 counts and then has to offer them up the middle, with the result that he's being hit by men who shouldn't even touch him. Unfortunately, we have nobody on the staff to compare with Ed Vaughn of the '36 outfit. Vaughn could throw that pill through a keyhole, although he didn't have too much natural stuff. Now we have hurlers with all the tricks; but the control is too often lacking.

So, as I see it, we have little to worry about. Garbark is sure to increase his average and McLaughlin should gain his long sought poise on the hill. Don't sell us short; I believe that we'll show a typical Villanova team again this year. The rest of the games are ours.

Gridders Defeat Columbia By 14-6

Continued from Page Five

Mellus broke through the Columbia line to ground Sid Luckman in his own end zone.

The Main Liners made the score 14-0 after about three hours of play had been terminated. This time Joe Fitzgerald garnered the score on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line.

Villanova showed much improvement over last week's performance and Coaches Smith and McNally were both extremely pleased with the results of the contest.

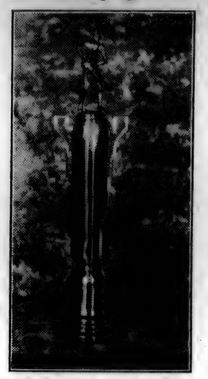
Sportorial

Continued from Page Five

that came their way more than once.

I believe that this just about winds me up, so au 'voir until another day. As you can easily see I reverted to type today by disregarding the too formal editorial "We" in favor of the more friendly and personal "I." This was done because what I had to say really emanated from this manly bosom and was not superficial. Until this thing goes to press I have about two more hours of authority so GET ON THE BALL SLAVES AND WE'LL GET THIS THING OVER WITH.

Trophy



This cup, 21 inches in height, gold plated on a brown bakelite base, is awarded to the most valuable basketball player.

ALUMNUS LEAVES COACHING POST

Harkins, '31, Quits Position at Bonnie's to Enter Business

A former Villanova football luminary made the headlines recently. Daniel Harkins, Class of '31, recently resigned as assistant coach of football and basketball at St. Bonaventure College. He gave as his reason a desire to enter private business.

His term of office as aide to the head football coach began in the Fall after his graduation in June of 1931. He played on one of Stuhldreher's best teams. He did not confine himself to football, however, as he also starred on the hardwood court under "Doc" Jacobs, and again under Jacobs on the diamond. His all-around ability as an athlete won for him many friends at the Main Line institution, and his deeds will ever remain green in the memories of those who knew him.

Judging by his record at Bonnie's, his success is the business world is assured.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
April 20 to 26 Inclusive

Baseball

April 20 ..... Temple ..... Home

Golf

April 21 ..... St. Joseph's ..... Home
April 23 ..... Rider ..... Home

Tennis

April 21 ..... Ursinus ..... Home

Track

April 23-24 ..... Penn Relays ..... Penn

Brennan Receives Basketball Award

Continued from Page Five

bino heading him by small margins. Brennan also served as captain throughout the year.

This marks the beginning of a new era in sports at Villanova. It is felt that individual recognition of excellency in sports will take on a more material form of approval in the future.

Mural Line-ups

Austin	ab	h	r	Alumni	ab	h	r
McCabe, ss	3	2	2	Weir, 3b	3	0	0
McHugh, 3b	3	0	1	Scully, c	3	0	1
Capalero, 2b	3	3	3	Dunne, ss	3	0	0
Burlington, 1b	3	2	0	Fiorette, p	3	0	0
Vondra, cf	3	1	3	Connolly, 1b	3	1	0
Durkin, lf	3	1	1	Silewitz, lf	3	0	0
Goumy, p	2	0	0	McPike, 2b	3	0	0
Kerrigan, rf	2	1	1	Fitzmaurice, 3	1	0	0
Conte,	3	1	0	Roche, rf	3	0	0
Totals	22	12	11	Totals	27	2	1

Fedigan	ab	h	r	Mendel	ab	h	r
Carroll, 1b	5	0	1	Alco, 2b	3	2	0
Murphy, 2b	5	1	1	Lavin, c	3	0	0
Panteleo, 3b	4	2	1	Rappler, rf	3	0	0
Sweeney, lf	4	0	1	Cavanaugh, p	3	0	0
Carleton, c	3	1	1	Wilson, 3b	3	2	0
Berger, cf	4	1	2	Riley, ss	3	0	0
Costello, ss	4	0	1	Land'ski, cf	2	0	0
Megaro, rf	4	0	1	Cr'mire, 1b	2	0	0
Pawlowski, p	4	1	1	Hastman, rf	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	Totals	27	2	0

GRECO ELECTED

Toby Greco, junior science, was recently elected captain of the swimming team for 1938.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff in the office, 119 Mendel, today, Tuesday, April 20, at 1 P. M.

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"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
C. Gable - C. Lombard
Sat., April 25
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Simone Simon
GRAND - Norristown
Mon., Tues., April 19-20
"ESPIONAGE"
Edmund Lowe
Wed., Thurs., April 21-22
"ON THE AVENUE"
Dick Powell
Fri., Sat., April 23-24
"LADIES Of The BIG HOUSE"
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Anthony Wayne
THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Tuesday, April 20
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll
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"DANGEROUS NUMBER"
Robert Young — Ann Sothern
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Cash Award $150
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J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness
BANK NIGHT
Cash Award $200
Fri., Sat., April 23, 24
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"
Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio
Chester Morris

- Wins By Austin, Fedigan Knot Mural Race

PAWLOWSKI HALTS MENDEL AS GOUMY CONTROLS ALUMNI

Gigolo Hurler Blanks Skytoppers with But Two Bingles

AUSTINITES BATTER FOES BY 16-1, WITH 2 HITS

Three-Way Tie Results After Two Weeks of Mural Play

MURAL STANDINGS

Fedigan	2	1	.667
Austin	2	1	.667
Mendel	2	1	.667
Alumni	0	3	.000

Mendel Hall was blanked by Fedigan to the tune of 10-0 through the spectacular pitching of Ben Pawlowski, while Ted Goumy's pitching for Austin overcame Alumni 16-1, last Sunday afternoon at the Mendel sports field.

In the first game of the day Ted Goumy, of Austin, repeated his last week's success by limiting Alumni to two hits, Connolly and Fitzmaurice were the only fortunate men. Connolly getting a one-bagger and Fitzmaurice getting a double which was as far as they advanced. Joe Florette pitched for the Alumnians and let the Austinians get away with 12 hits and 16 runs. The McKeemen simply ran amuck against the powerless Alumni nine.

Regulars Score

The regular nine accounted for ten of the 16 runs, while substitutions rolled up another six runs. Cappellaro and Vondra starred with three runs apiece. "Slugger" Cappellaro who made such a good reputation for himself last year in intra-mural baseball looks like a repeater this year in attaining a batting average of 1.000 so far this season. Ted Goumy, pitching like one of the well-known Dean boys, lined them over the plate so fast they smoked and even then refried from the game without being the least bit winded. Goumy appears to be the white hope of Austin and Austin is expected to do great things this season.

Ben Pawlowski, pitching for the Fedigan Gigolos, literally walked all over the Mendel men. Last week's star team, weakened through the loss of Lloyd Rice, their spectacular pitcher, fell an easy foe to the inspired Fediganites. Pawlowski, who was disabled by an injured arm up till now, blossomed out in all his glory and put on an exhibition which received the plaudits of the assemblage. Bob Wilson on third base for the Mendelians got both the hits off Pitcher Pawlowski, Fred Rappelyea got the only run on a walk. The Fedigan team came out en masse and provided frequent substitutions. Carl Pantaleo got two hits, while Ray Shiek, Pawlowski and Ward Scanlon garnered one piece. Everybody including two substitutes came in with a run. "Cowboy" Crawley as Umpire performed in an exemplary manner.

With both Goumy and Pawlowski showing such pitching form the intramural baseball fans will have something to look forward to when these two get together, as they most certainly should, next Sunday Austin and Fedigan are due to tangle, and there will be plenty of fireworks. The three-way tie now in the race will be broken into a two-way knot next Sunday if Mendel beats Alumni, which should occur, as the Alumnians have yet to score a victory. Should this come to pass, Mendel and Austin, or Fedigan and Mendel will share the lead with four games played.

At present, Goumy is easily the outstanding player in the intramural circuit, having pitched two stellar games in as many weeks. It will be remembered that in the Austin-Mendel game of two Sundays ago he fanned 13, even though losing to Lloyd Rice, who sent four more down via the strikeout route. Pawlowski, in turning in his performance, showed that he is to be considered as a factor in mural ball. With him and Costello to take turns in the box, the Fediganites should repeat their victorious march of last year and cop the pennant. The Gigolos were unde-

Continued on Page Seven

Nine Faces Owls In Diamond Tilt

Continued from Page Five

hitting power. Villanova's has been more or less latent while that of Temple has been sporadic and inconsistent. The Owls must be conceded the edge in pitching, although the Main Line hurlers have been coming nicely and should be in top form for this important game.

Coach Jacobs is certain that with the added confidence gained from the Penn and Providence victories, and the continuance of the recent form the team has displayed in practice sessions, his charges will come through.

A victory over Temple is more desirable in view of the fact that it will add to the Wildcat prestige no little to hold victories over two major opponents in the Philadelphia area.

Jacobsmen Down Penn, Providence

Continued from Page Five

tine game at the "hot" corner and contributed a timely base hit during the seventh inning uprising. Mike made himself very useful during the course of the afternoon by carrying three runs across the plate.

'Cats Sink Friars

Friday's fray with Providence was won without too much trouble by the fast flying Wildcats. They greeted the visitors from New England in very unhospitable fashion by scoring seven big runs in the very first inning. With this effort under their belts the boys took it easy behind the capable chucking of Bill McLaughlin, ace portsider.

Bobby Bond led off with a long double, and Ray Stoviak sent him home with a ringing single. Another double, this one by Lou Wannemacher, a single by Del Umo, coupled with a pair of walks gave the Cats their seven runs.

Villanova increased the lead to 8-0 in the third frame. Bond's second successive two-bagger, a base on balls and an infield out combined to give this tally.

Visitors Rally

The Friars finally broke into the run column in the fourth. With two down in that frame, Fred Collins, a pinchhitter, stepped into one of McLaughlin's fast ones and put the ball over the center field fence for a home run. A single tally in the fifth put Providence just six runs in the rear. Came the sixth inning and the visitor's most serious threat. Three base hits loaded the sacks with Providence men. At this crucial point, the pitcher lost his touch and couldn't find the plate. He forced in one counter with a base on balls and wild pitched a second one in. But when the next man banged out another hit, Jacobs rushed Joe Desmond in to the mound. Joe stepped right in and squelched the rally before any further damage could be done.

The last three innings were all Villanova, Desmond's chucking was masterful, six of the Friars going down by way of the strikeout route during his three inning term. Charley Del Umo ended the scoring for the day when with the bases empty he planted the ball cleanly over the fence in deep left center.

Del Umo Shines

The drive by Providence's Collins and Del Umo's homer in the sixth were the two longest balls ever hit on the Villanova diamond. Collins entered the game under rather odd circumstances. Moze, Friar shortstop, with the count at 3 and 1 argued a little too vehemently with the umpire and was sent to the showers. Collins went in to bat for him. A lefthanded batsman, he fouled off the first pitch but laid the wood on the next and drove it over the fence straight out in center field. Del Umo's drive over the left field fence was only a few feet shorter. Bobby Bond and Lou Wannemacher, who each had two doubles and a single, were also instrumental in the victory over Providence. Del Umo was the fielding star in both games, accepting eight chances without a slip.

WILDCAT GOLFERS LOSE TO TEMPLE

Tie Fordham 4½ - 4½ After Dropping Match with Owls 4-2

Villanova's golf team started the season off on the wrong foot when they went down before Temple by the score of 4-2 on the latter's home course at Overbrook.

The 'Cat golfers were at a disadvantage, not knowing the course. Jimmie Dwyer and Ed Tirrell, playing number one and two for Villanova, dropped two and a half points. Dwyer, after playing a see-saw match for sixteen holes, won the seventeenth to even his match up. He halved the eighteenth with Ed Workman to split his match. Ed Tirrel's opponent, George Alexander, had low medal for the day with a 76.

Dubino Shines

Tommie Robinson, a newcomer to the team, played three position; Lou Dubino, of basketball fame playing four. Both Robinson's and Dubino's matches were very close. Dubino pulled a Frank Merriwell finish by holing out with a chip shot from off the green to win a point and a half. When all the cards were turned in, the Owls were out in front, 4-2.

Saturday, however, was another story. Jimmie Dwyer came in on the back nine two under par to net a 71, beating Captain Vic Del Guercio, of Fordham 5 and 4. Ed Tirrell went down 5 and 4, but came through on the best ball match, enabling the 'Cats to pick up another point.

Robinson Wins

Robinson and Dubino again teamed together and took two and a half points from Hetzer and Tully. Robinson turned in a 78 to win his match 5 and 4. After being four down, Leo Tully, of the Rams, pulled out from behind Lou Dubino and had Lou one down coming to the eighteenth. Again Dubino came through on the last hole with a par to halve his match.

Joe Pagano, playing in the number five position made a fine bid for his match. After being three down and five to go, Joe won two holes in a row, but missed a putt on the seventeenth that cost him the match with Fordham's Jack Corcora, 2 and 1.

Gene Barr, playing his first match of the season, came back in splendid style, after going a bit sour on the first nine. Joe Mikita had Barr five down in the first eight holes, but Gene put on the pressure and came back to only two down. He half-missed his drive on the sixteenth and Mikita won the hole with a par to take the match 3 and 2. Corcoran and Mikita won the best ball 5 and 4, the final score of the total match being a 4 1-2 -4 1-2 tie.

Summaries: VILLANOVA		FORDHAM	
Jim Dwyer	1	Vic Del Guercio (C)	0
Ed Tirrel	0	Pat O'Hara	0
Best Ball	1		0
	2		1
Tom Robinson	1	Mul Hetzer	0
Lou Dubino	½	Leo Tully	½
Best Ball	1		0
	2½		½
Joe Pagano	0	Jack Corcora	1
Gene Barr	0	Joe Mikita	1
Best Ball	0		1
	0		3

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NORRIS - Norristown
Mon., Tues., April 19-20
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
C. Lombard - Fred MacMurray
Wed., April 22
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"
Edward Arnold
Thurs., Fri., April 23-24
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
C. Gable - C. Lombard
Sat., April 25
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Simone Simon

GRAND - Norristown
Mon., Tues., April 19-20
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Here and There

By WILLIAM J. BOWKER

HERE IS the last of this series by yours truly, and it is with feelings of regret tinged with relief that we leave this post. However, it will be in capable hands, for none other than Tommy Carbine will continue carrying the banner. Here's wishing you luck, Thomas. The first columns are easy to make up, but they get harder as time goes by.

New York hockey fans took a bit of hammering. The Rangers battled for the Stanley Cup and due to the fact that Ringling Bros.' elephants and trapeze artists were in possession of Madison Square Garden, the final games of the series were played in Detroit. Red Wings' home ice. This is the second of third time that the metropolitan hockey enthusiasts have had to undergo this situation.

Eight Hits for Giants

Speaking of New York athletes, we find that the Giants finally managed to get a hit off Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians rookie sensation. After eighteen hitless innings, they combed him for eight, not a large number ordinarily, but quite a group for the New Yorkers to get in one game against the eighteen year old. They didn't win, despite the barrage of hits.

In last week's column, reference was made to a certain sports magazine called the "Sports' Eye." At that time it was the opinion of all concerned in the VILLANOVAN office that this periodical was mythical, and that the moguls who subscribed had been duped in a most horrifying manner. However, we are glad to inform the readers of this column that such a paper actually does exist, and in suspecting the young Mississippian of ulterior motives, we judged him rashly. Visible evidence of the existence of the "Sports' Eye" was gained last week. All concerned are now awaiting delivery on the subscriptions.

Our lads certainly put Princeton's ball club on its toes by losing to them. Since then they took six straight games. Among their victims was Fordham, later to be faced by our Wildcats. Although comparative scores mean little or nothing in sports anymore, somebody will be able to conclude or deduce some marvelous conclusions from the scores of the Princeton - Fordham, Princeton-Villanova, and Fordham-Villanova games.

Cold Weather Pitching

The performances turned in by Ted Goumy and Lloyd Rice in fanning 13 and 17 opponents, respectively, was a feat worthy of some note, considering the wintry conditions prevalent at the time of their endeavor. Thirty strikeouts in a mid-Summer tussle is no mean feat, and such a deed becomes more noteworthy when one remembers the chilly day on which these lands sent 30 of their opponents down on strikes.

Babe Ruth opened his series for an oil company last Wednesday, and immediately proceeded to put his neck out by predicting the standing of the American League teams at the end of the pennant race next Fall. The Yankees will win, according to the Bambino, with the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers, and Washington Senators following in that order. Friday night he picked the National League results, but we didn't hear them, so we have no comment to make about them. As to his American League choices, we are inclined to disagree with him in his picking the Indians to take second. Who will clinch the runner-up honors, time alone will tell, but it won't be Cleveland, much as we'd like to see them do it.

Item from the police school: One of the instructors cracked the wrist of one of the pupils last Thursday. After sending him to the infirmary, the officer then demonstrated, not so thoroughly, on another victim. Time marches on.

Dick Emmerling's lightweights are hard at work in Spring drills out on Mendel Field. This is the first time, to our knowledge, that the one-fifties have had Spring practice. Results should be seen in victories next year in the lightweight league.

Flash!

Ben Pawlowski and John D'Ippolito were all ready to get up at six-thirty Friday morning for a short bit of track work around the country side. Did anyone see them in the performance of this noble endeavor?

And so with this bit of gossip, we close the books on our chapter of "Here and There," started two years ago by Edward L. "Abe" Collins. Take it Away, Tommy!

Varsity Line-Ups

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Bond, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Stoviak, lf	5	1	2	2	0
G'ark, c	4	3	1	5	0
Del Umo, 3b	5	1	1	0	6
W'm'ch'r, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Crawley, 2b	5	0	1	4	5
Nu'llo, ss	3	1	0	1	1
Escott, p	4	0	0	0	2
*McKenna,	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	8	27	15

PENN

	ab	r	h	o	a
Field, 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Mohler, 1b	3	0	0	13	2
Gentino, c	4	0	1	8	0
Shinn, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Effger, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dignan, cf	2	0	0	1	0
W'rwk, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Diven, ss	3	0	0	3	1
R'ffo, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Jeffers, p	1	0	0	0	4
Conway, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	13

*Batted for Nunillo in 9th.

Villanova	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	1	1—8
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors: Escott, Dignan, Diven, 3; Raffeto, Jeffers. Runs batted in: Wannemacher, 2; Stoviak, 2; Del Umo, 1. Two-base hit: Sheftic. Stolen bases: Garbark, 3; Stoviak, Del Umo, Wannemacher, Shinn. Sacrifices: Sheftic, 2; Bond, Escott. Double plays: Del Umo, Crawley to Bond, 2. Left on bases: Penn, 6; Villanova, 9. Base on balls: Off Jeffers, 2; Escott, 4; Conway, 1. Struck out: by Jeffers, 3; Escott, 5; Conway, 2. Hits: Off Jeffers, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Conway, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher, Jeffers. Umpires: Wasner and Livingston. Time of game: 2:08.

PROVIDENCE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Crowley, lf	5	1	3	5	0
Poski, 2b., ss	3	0	1	2	2
Gal'her, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Fischer, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Moze, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Collins, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Hazel, rf., 2b	3	0	2	2	0
Bob'ski, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Douse, c	3	1	0	2	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherry, p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	34	5	8	24	6

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Bond, 1b	4	1	3	9	1
Stoviak, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Gar'rk, c	5	0	0	11	2
Del Umo, 3b	5	2	2	1	1
W'cher, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Crawley, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	0	2
M'L'lin, p	3	1	0	1	0
Des'ond, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	9	11	27	10

Providence	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—4
Villanova	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—9

Errors—Gallagher, McLaughlin. Runs batted in—Stoviak, Wannemacher, Del Umo, 2; Marullo, McLaughlin, Bond, 2; Garbauk, Collins, Crowley. Two-base hits—Wannemacher, 2; Bond, 2. Home runs—Collins, Del Umo. Left on bases—Providence, 10; Villanova, 10.

JACOBS

Comments on the Baseball Games

Although we weren't pleased by the results of the Princeton and Phillies games, we can't kick when we consider that to many of the boys these games were a new experience. The sophomore members of the squad were tightened up to a high pitch and couldn't play naturally, and easily. The hitting was off entirely. We could have carried ironing boards up there and still not see the apple. The scores were not indicative of the difference between Villanova and their opponents. Old Lady Luck, who they tell me still wins games, stayed far away from us in both of those encounters. Hans Lobert, Phillie coach, admitted that the Broad Streeters got all the breaks up at Norristown. Except for their big innings, the Phils did little; we were steadying nicely toward the end of the game.

Penn and Providence

The Penn and Providence games are more like us. Overwrought nerves loosened up and the hitters hit. Since the sophomore infield of Bond, Crawley, Merullo and Del Umo showed good ball in these tilts, they're the starters; there's no use in breaking up a winning combination. I was glad to see that Ray Stoviak is connecting. He should furnish some needed outfield punch. Now if Bill McLaughlin can settle his control and Mike Garbark starts to hit we'll move. Joe Desmond did a nice relief job in the Providence affair after Mc-Laughlin lost the range and wild-pitched home a run. With some experience, the sophomore ought to become a valuable starter. He has a nice, effortless motion and a world of stuff. "Quack" Escott looks to be one of the best dingers on the team. Although he was an outfielder last year he's had mound experience in amateur ball and is very promising. As things are now, he'll be out on the hill against Temple today.

For the last four years we've heard a lot about Penn's "Destiny Backfield." Well, I think that you'll be hearing a lot about our new 1939 infield. They work together like veterans, and have everything but confidence, which will come, and soon, I hope.

Pitchers Again

To get back to our pitching staff, we'll have to work on McLaughlin's habit of getting in the hole. He's been getting behind the batters with 2 and 0 or 3 and 1 counts and then has to offer them up the middle, with the result that he's being hit by men who shouldn't even touch him. Unfortunately, we have nobody on the staff to compare with Ed Vaughn of the '36 outfit. Vaughn could throw that pill through a keyhole, although he didn't have too much natural stuff. Now we have hurlers with all the tricks; but the control is too often lacking.

So, as I see it, we have little to worry about. Garbark is sure to increase his average and McLaughlin should gain his long sought poise on the hill. Don't sell us short; I believe that we'll show a typical Villanova team again this year. The rest of the games are ours.

Gridders Defeat Columbia By 14-6

Continued from Page Five

Mellus broke through the Columbia line to ground Sid Luckman in his own end zone.

The Main Liners made the score 14-0 after about three hours of play had been terminated. This time Joe Fitzgerald garnered the score on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line.

This ended the scoring from a Villanova aspect, but Columbia's Lou Little was intent upon a score, and when the dusk was fast becoming night his patience was rewarded by an unknown Light Blue and White player who raced thirty yards to a touchdown after snagging a pass in the flat.

Villanova showed much improvement over last week's performance and Coaches Smith and McNally were both extremely pleased with the results of the contest.

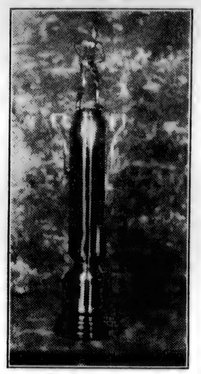
Sportorial

Continued from Page Five

that came their way more than once.

I believe that this just about winds me up, so au 'voir until another day. As you can easily see I reverted to type today by disregarding the too formal editorial "We" in favor of the more friendly and personal "I." This was done because what I had to say really emanated from this manly bosom and was not superficial. Until this thing goes to press I have about two more hours of authority so GET ON THE BALL SLAVES AND WE'LL GET THIS THING OVER WITH.

Trophy



This cup, 21 inches in height, gold plated on a brown bakelite base, is awarded to the most valuable basketball player.

ALUMNUS LEAVES COACHING POST

Harkins, '31, Quits Position at Bonnie's to Enter Business

A former Villanova football luminary made the headlines recently. Daniel Harkins, Class of '31, recently resigned as assistant coach of football and basketball at St. Bonaventure College. He gave as his reason a desire to enter private business.

His term of office as aide to the head football coach began in the Fall after his graduation in June of 1931. He played on one of Stuhldreher's best teams. He did not confine himself to football, however, as he also starred on the hardwood court under "Doc" Jacobs, and again under Jacobs on the diamond. His all-around ability as an athlete won for him many friends at the Main Line institution, and his deeds will ever remain green in the memories of those who knew him.

Judging by his record at Bonnie's, his success is the business world is assured.

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BELLE MASQUE
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— CURTAIN AT 8:15 —

SPORTS SCHEDULE
April 20 to 26 Inclusive

Baseball

April 20	Temple	Home

Golf

April 21	St. Joseph's	Home
April 23	Rider	Home

Tennis

April 21	Ursinus	Home

Track

April 23-24	Penn Relays	Penn

Brennan Receives Basketball Award

Continued from Page Five

bino heading him by small margins. Brennan also served as captain throughout the year.

This marks the beginning of a new era in sports at Villanova. It is felt that individual recognition of excellency in sports will take on a more material form of approval in the future.

Mural Line-ups

Austin	ab	h	r
McCabe, ss	3	2	2
McHugh, 3b	3	0	1
Capaiero, 2b	3	3	3
Burlington, 1b	3	2	0
Vondra, cf	3	1	3
Durkin, lf	3	1	1
Goumy, p	3	0	0
Kerrigan, rf	2	1	1
Conte,	3	1	0
Totals	22	12	11

Alumni	ab	h	r
Weir, 3b	3	0	0
Scully, c	3	0	1
Dunne, ss	3	0	0
Florette, p	3	0	0
Connolly, 1b	3	1	0
Sillewitz, lf	3	0	0
McPike, 2b	3	0	0
Fitzmaurice,	3	1	0
Roche, rf	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	1

Fedigan	ab	h	r
Carroll, 1b	5	0	1
Murphy, 2b	5	1	1
Pantaleo, 3b	4	2	1
Sweeney, lf	4	0	1
Carleton, c	3	1	1
Berger, cf	4	1	2
Costello, ss	4	0	1
Megaro, rf	4	0	1
Pawlowski, p	4	1	1
Totals	35	6	10

Mendel	ab	h	r
Aleo, 2b	3	0	0
Lavin, c	3	0	0
Rappler, rf	3	0	0
Cavanaugh, p	3	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	2	0
Riley, ss	3	0	0
Land'ski, cf	2	0	0
Cr'mire, 1b	2	0	0
Hastman, rf	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	0

GRECO ELECTED

Toby Greco, junior science, was recently elected captain of the swimming team for 1938

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The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
Tasty Sandwiches
Reasonably Priced
Lunches-Dinners-Platters
Music Free Dancing

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff in the office, 119 Mendel, today, Tuesday, April 20, at 1 P. M.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Fedigan, Austin Win in Mural Play

Continued From Page Six

feated last campaign, and although they dropped their first encounter this season, with the material available, they should take the bunting, although Austin with Ted Goumy, and Mendel with Lloyd Rice will undoubtedly furnish much opposition to the Gigolos. Alumni can be counted out due to the bad start they have made by dropping their first three contests.

When the curtain is drawn upon the hardball season, and the bat and ball is put away for another year, the authorities, should they decided to choose an All - League team, will find most difficulty in selecting a pitcher, for it is in this department of the game that the stars have shone most brilliantly.

PURCHASING POWER KEY TO LONGEVITY CLAIMS PROFESSOR

Knowledge of Nutritional Facts Great Asset for Retaining Health

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—If the large numbers of people had higher purchasing power, they could increase their life span by at least seven years.

They would be able to take full advantage of new knowledge in the field of nutrition, he said—advantage that could aid them in warding off disease as well as senility.

"Undoubtedly the great majority of all people will be benefited, the general level of the public health will be raised, and the averages of our vital statistics improved at many points by the simple taking of a larger proportion of the needed nutritional calories in the form of the protective foods.

"Naturally, we also hope that a larger proportion of people will soon have ampler purchasing power. We realize that right relations between purchasing power and the general level of prices is essential to the ability of any community to get the full benefit of any new knowledge of nutrition," he explained.

Princeton Folly Finally Abandoned; Veterans of Future Wars Disband

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP) — The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 524 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs, Jr., '37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last Fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether.

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and we have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess.

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania Ave., and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands.

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received.

"This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled-veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926 and their like."

FIRST HAND STUDY

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

STUDENT APOLOGIZES

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

President's Wife Gets Kick Out of Visit to College

Enjoys Being Forced to Shake Hands With Entire Audience

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to a "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 Congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1932.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs.

"I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture.'"

FLORIDA IS SUNNIEST

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When St. Petersburg, Florida, was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard University meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade—at least relatively.

Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.

The sunniest spot in the west is the California-Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.

N. Y. A. LOOKS SMALL WHEN COMPARED TO NEW FEDERAL PLAN

Only "Drop In Bucket" If Government Educational Scheme Passes Congress

Washington—The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the NYA student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if subsidy plans of the National Education Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which would put the government in the education business to the extent of $300,000,000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough money to build six battleships!

This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!

The first year of its passage, the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill would appropriate $100,000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be no strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how the money should be spent. The second year $150,000,000 would be appropriated; the third year $200,000,000; and increase this rate to the fifth year when $300,000,000 would be split up among the states for education. From the fifth year on, the amount would remain at $300,000,000.

Today's the day

WOW!

. . . says Al Schacht

Listen to Chesterfield's Daily Broadcasts of Big League Baseball Scores . . . 6:35 E. S. T.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Freshman Class Elects William Leon President

First-Year Men Select Eugene Ertle to Act as Vice-President; Bernard Bellew Wins Treasurer's Post

SCIENCE MEN GAIN THREE POSITIONS

In the elections held recently by the freshman class, William R. Leon, student in the Science School, was overwhelmingly chosen to fill the office of president. Leon will direct the activities of the Class of 1940 for the ensuing scholastic year of 1937-1938.

In the accompanying selection of other class officers, Eugene V. Ertle, School of Arts and Philosophy, was elected vice president. Bernard A. Bellew, of the School of Science, will fill the capacity of treasurer for the coming sophomore class. Robert E. Wilson, School of Commerce and Finance, was chosen class secretary.

Hanlon Breaks Tie

Peter E. Hanlon, also a student in the School of Science, was selected in a special election to represent the Class of 1940 in the Student Council. In the main election, the two nominees for the position of Student Council representative drew the same number of votes, and a candidate for the office could not be determined. This situation demanded the action of the Student Council, who have supervised over all class elections at Villanova. A special election was conducted on Friday, and Hanlon emerged the victor.

The class officers will assume their duties for next year immediately upon their return to school next Fall. However, plans are already being laid down in preparation for their activities as a sophomore class. Their first function will be the appointing of the traditional Orientation Committee, which group will welcome the incoming students in September.

Father Falvey Chosen

Rev. Daniel F. Falvey, O. S. A., has offered his assistance to this newly formed group, and

Continued on Page Eight

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., Is Chosen Moderator

HANLON ELECTED

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

WILLIAM R. LEON

NOMINATIONS MADE BY SCIENCEMEN FOR FRATERNITY POSTS

L.K.D. Members Suggest Men to Replace This Year's Officers

With the activities of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity rapidly drawing to a close for the present year, the officers and members last Thursday afternoon began to conclude one of their last official duties. Nominations for the offices of president, vice president, sergeant-at-arms, student council representative, treasurer and secretary were considered.

Cautions Members

Prior to the nominations, President Gerald Pischercia requested that the members nominate men of ability, trust and conscientiousness. He asked the members to make their nominations only after

Continued on Page Eight

FINAL PLANS MADE BY DRAMATIC GROUP FOR OPENING NIGHT

Complete Cast of "Journey's End" Announced by Moderator Frayne

DANCING WILL FEATURE WEEK-END PERFORMANCES

Abe Hobson's Orchestra to Play After Friday and Saturday Shows

Principals in the current Belle Masque production, "Journey's End," were announced by Peter McManus, Publicity chairman of the organization, in a special interview last Friday.

Cast Selected

Robert Barrett, sophomore in the School of Arts, has been selected to play the lead as Captain Stanhope. Other members of the cast are: Maurice McDonald, sophomore Arts, as Captain Hardy; John M. Donohue, Commerce and Finance junior, Lieutenant Osbourne; Thomas J. Flaherty, senior Commerce student, as Mason; Bradley McManus, freshman Commerce, Lieutenant Raleigh; Joseph Higgins, sophomore Commerce, Signaller; M. Joseph McNamara, freshman, Arts, Second Lieutenant Trotter; James Lyons, junior C&F, Second Lieutenant Hibbett; Joseph O'Loughlin, junior Arts, Sergeant-Major; Joseph Carroll, junior Arts, as Colonel; and Joseph Bonner, freshmen Science, as a German prisoner.

As a special feature after performances to be given Friday and Saturday nights, Abe Hobson, current leader of the popular Main Line Haverfordians, will provide music for dancing.

Give Four Performances

Four performances will be given by the organization. These will be given on Wednesday night, April 28; Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, April 30, May 1 and 2.

Belle Masque will entertain as

Continued on Page Eight

MONDAY'S MASS

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated on Monday morning in the chapel at 9 o'clock. All members of the Junior Class are expected to attend.

STAFF MEETING

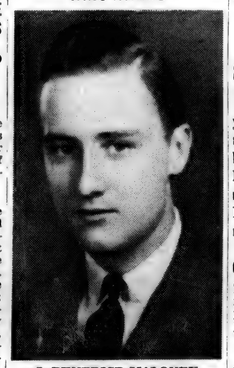
There will be an important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff on Wednesday, April 28, at 1 o'clock.

All-American Award Won By Editor J. B. Maloney

Villanovan Wins Coveted Prize For Third Consecutive Year; Sports Department and Editorials Are Especially Praised

MODERATOR MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

WINS AWARD



J. BENEDICT MALONEY

Only 47 of 355 College Papers Get First Honors

STAFF IS CAPABLE

For the third successive year the VILLANOVAN was awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to an announcement yesterday by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator.

Fr. McKee was notified of this distinction by Fred L. Kildow, director of the Collegiate Press, and the certificate of high honor, which was conferred on the local publication, will be forwarded in the immediate future.

Maloney Was Leader

Instrumental in the unusual success of the VILLANOVAN was J. Benedict Maloney, former editor, whose able guidance and leadership proved invaluable in the attainment of the prominent position. Working with a comparatively inexperienced staff, Maloney gradually acquired a group which proved to be one of the most capable in the history of the college. This was directly attributable to the guiding hand of Maloney, who worked carefully with each member until the latter acquired real writing ability.

All-American is the highest rating granted in the yearly critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. A study of the ratings published in the issue of the Collegiate Press Review shows that only 47 of the 355 college newspapers submitted for criticism this year were awarded All-American ratings including daily publications.

The VILLANOVAN had this honor first conferred upon it under the reign of Edmond Reilly, who served as editor during the year 1934-35. John DiJoseph, as publication head, continued the brilliant success of his predecessor, and Maloney received for the newspaper the highest score since its entrance into All-American standards.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE OFFICIALLY STARTS JUNIOR WEEK HERE

Many Technical and Scientific Phenomena Will Be Featured

Officially commencing Junior Week activities will be the colorful annual Open House program on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4. The Open House program will be conducted on Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and will be held during the same hours on Tuesday.

This extensive traditional feature of Junior Week will be directed by Chairman Kelly and his committee consisting of: Alfred N. Hoffman, Emil A. Mathias, Marshall B. Ward, Joseph Licha, Joseph Parente, Robert Strong and Hyman Rosenberg.

Open to Public

As is the usual procedure, Villanova College will open its doors for the observance of the public. Exhibits, experiments and many items of interest will be presented by the students of the college. Displays and lectures on the many technical and scientific phenomena of the day will comprise the main features of the Open House activities.

"Music on the Light Beam," "Chemical Luminescence," "Acetylene Welding," and "Streamlining" will be some of the sidelights brought out by the engineering students. In addition to these, the student branch of the American

Continued on Page Three

IMMACULATA HEARS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Choral Group Guests of Catholic Girls' School Tomorrow Evening

The Villanova Glee Club will be heard at Immaculata College tomorrow night, April 28, under the direction of Paul Teel with Robert Whelan as the accompanist. After the concert the "Villanovans" will furnish the dance music. The final concert for the year will be given during Junior week, on May 4, for the benefit of the mothers of the students.

Father Brown Pleased

Discussing the work of the year, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the club, stated that the season was most successful, and that this year's club was the best in the history of the college. One of the features of club activity during the year was the inauguration of a quartet. The members of the quartet are John Chapple, Frank Cullina, Richard Foote and Joseph Tanzola.

At the present time the club has 35 members of which only six will be graduated in June. Those graduating are Paul Williams, Charles

Continued on Page Three

Tommy Dorsey Rose From Chicken Farmer to Lead Famous Orchestra

By JAMES P. TOFANI

From chicken farmer to recognition as the "Sultan of Swing." That is the strange metamorphosis of Tommy Dorsey, who brings his famous orchestra to the Villanova campus for the traditional Junior Prom.

Like a great many noted orchestra conductors, Dorsey hails from the coal regions of Pennsylvania. His father, an accomplished instrumentalist, gave Tommy an intensive musical training that took him through every instrument of the brass section before the trombone was selected as Tommy's specialty.

Gave Up Job

His earliest aspiration was to become the world's greatest chicken farmer, but Tommy soon gave that up in disgust. Compelled to earn his own living, he obtained a job driving a delivery truck at $16 a week, and Tommy soon discovered that trombone playing, even in small towns, was a great deal more remunerative.

Convinced that the trombone was "his" instrument, Dorsey immediately attracted widespread attention with his virtuosity. Both father and son played one-nighters together, travelling through the coal regions of the Keystone State. Evincing an interest in popular dance music, Tommy joined Jean Goldkette's band in Detroit in 1924. He later played successfully with Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez and Paul Whiteman among others. Eventually Dorsey formed his own band and appeared with notable success in a Broadway musical, "Everybody's Welcome."

Played at Casino

Re-organizing, Dorsey created a new orchestra which made its initial debut on Broadway at the famous French Casino, one of the better night clubs along the White Way. With this engagement at this famous rendezvous of celebrities, Dorsey was liberally catapulted to the apex of danceland stardom and became justly recognized as "the" swing band of the nation. He captivated the hearts of all dancers who wended their way to this night spot and established a reputation that was to be invaluable as later events proved.

Continued on Page Three

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS

Catholic and Loyola Universities Host to Beta Gamma In South

Four representatives of Beta Gamma, Villanova debating chapter, returned yesterday from a tour of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., where the collegiate debating aggregations of Catholic and Loyola Universities were engaged last Friday and Saturday.

Anthony L. Differ, Beta Gamma president, and Albert J. Mayett composed the team that represented Villanova College in the two debates which argued the current collegiate debating question entailing the regulation of hours and wages in industry.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Interesting and Diversified Program Planned by Junior Class

To the mothers of all its students Villanova has extended an invitation to be present at the college on Monday afternoon, May 3. This day has been set aside as Mothers' Day and an extensive program has been planned under the auspices of the class of 1938.

In planning this mothers' day the main idea has been to acquaint the students' relatives with the college and to show them what is being done at the college.

Father Albers Speaks

At 1:30 o'clock the mothers are to be received in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. There they will be received and addressed by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college. Following this Edward Lucente, sophomore science student, will sing a few solos assisted by the Glee Club. The Villanovans, college dance orchestra, will then favor the mothers with a few selections.

When this program in the Commerce and Finance auditorium is

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JAMES P. TOFANI, '39 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM J. BOWKER, '38 ..... Sports Editor
ROBERT G. HOWE, '39 ..... Copy Editor
PETER C. MACKIN, '39 ..... Business Manager
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Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L. E. O GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 27, 1937

WHY NOT?

UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania's great Relay Carnival is finished for another year and thousands of athletes have returned to their alma maters happy to have won or at least satisfield with having tried. Most of the major colleges of the East were represented in this great classic, but where was Villanova?

It is true that our colors were represented in one or two events, but the Blue and White were not entered in the relay races themselves.

We, here at Villanova, boast of our prowess on the gridiron and the diamond. We are proud of our basketball and swimming teams. But track——? What have we to say? Villanova is on the top of the list when it comes to any of the aforementioned sports and it seems rather odd that she is not better represented on the cinder path. Outsiders as well as students have noticed it and have sought an answer. Why should other schools carry off all the honors in this worthy sport? Why should we who are so proud of our teams and their accomplishments stand by and allow others to laugh and label us as a small college with not enough material to compete?

Villanova should be strongly represented in the next Penn Relays and all other carnivals of the same kind. We hope that in the very near future our desire in this regards will be realized.

SIT-DOWNERS MOVE ON

WITH the justification of the Wagner Industrial Disputes Act, it would seem that the Supreme Court has made possible the end of the sit-down strike technique. During the past few months, labor, through the sit-down strike, threatened to paralyze Industrial America. Now, happily, the way has been made clear for the reasonable, peaceable solution of industrial disputes.

Decried as has been the sit-down strike, we cannot but take note that it played a large part, perhaps, in changing the attitude of the United States Supreme Court toward organized labor.

In previous decisions opinionated by the Court, a hair-line distinction was drawn between intrastate and interstate commerce. Articles of commerce which one day were intrastate commerce, hence, beyond the power of Congress, became overnight, by the process of writing a bill of lading, interstate commerce. Under such conditions, the desire of the Congress of the United States to regulate child labor, were rendered nugatory by the legalistic acrobatics of the Supreme Court.

Today, we face a new era in the relations between capital and labor. The decision in the Wagner Act might well prove to be one of the great decisions of modern times. Labor has hailed it as a victory, yet it should be noted that the sword given labor is a two-sided one. If the Congress has the right to settle industrial disputes through its instruments and agencies, Congress now also has the right to forbid strikes and lockouts "because they interfere with the free flow of interstate commerce."

The Wagner Act is a direct answer, also, to the appeals of Leo XIII and Pius XI for direct government intervention in labor disputes. Passing is the theory that government should not meddle with business. That theory has been part and parcel of the American System, and we are now realizing the unrealistic and futile possibilities of such a system.

It is too early to make any predictions, or to draw any conclusions, but if the Supreme Court continues to stand behind the Congress of the United States on these vital issues, the time is not far away when the bloody, immoral strikes of communistic labor leaders are to be a thing of the past.

DOGS BUT NOT BABIES

ANYONE who gives the slightest attention to the workings of modern society cannot help but be dismayed at the extent to which its follies and affectations have conspired to distort its sense of human values. This lamentable lack of balance is excellently evinced in the ideas that prevail among rental agents in certain areas of Philadelphia, as to what constitutes a public nuisance. These agents have a distinct reluctance to rent apartments to expectant mothers or those with babies under the idea that children are a kind of affliction that renders those possessing unfit for certain kinds of society. The fact that restrictions of this kind are unnatural, anti-social, and unpatriotic does not seem to affect the practice to any sizeable extent.

It is usually found, that when a person ignores a moral requirement, he is not content to remain impassive to it, but must carry it to the opposite extreme of actual immorality. So it is in this instance. The repugnance that these agents feel for anything indicative of helpless humanity, is contrasted with a superabundant toleration, toward the canine or feline pets which their tenants may own. They realize, of course, that there is an ingrained tendency in human nature to lavish affection upon those things that depend for existence upon its bounty; and that the nature denied such expression feels itself frustrated. But why they should encourage this inclination to exert itself upon animals rather than human beings cannot be reasonably understood.

People who rent such apartments rarely realize the slight that is put upon them when they are compelled to agree to such regulations. Though it is not actually stated it is inferred beyond question, that they are incapable of raising children as other than young hoodlums, devoid of all the respect and deference that children should pay to their elders.

College Chatter

By Joe Aldessandroni

AFTER the brilliant bits of laugh-making lines and interesting college news given us all season by Frank Bonetti, this column has inherited a new writer. Thanks, Frank, for many helpful suggestons—and good luck.

—V—

This column receives exchange from every important college paper in the country and any news of current collegiate interest will be given, while constructive suggestions are in order at any time.

—V—

Enough of this flag-waving farewell, hello information—college news—life—happenings roll on—

—V—

Clothing and fashions change with the seasons, but to notice seasonal differences on a college campus, we must measure the depth of the layers of dirt—on year round shoes that were once white.

—V—

Students at St. Anselem College (N. H.) gave a Rogue's Ball, sponsored by the volunteer fire department of that college—for every pound that the dainty states weighed, over 100, men escorts were taxed a penny—pity the poor boys who like them plump.

—V—

Back in 1934 a student at Indiana University started a chess match with a friend, who stayed at home in Birmingham, Ala. With the exception of a years' interim, it has progressed through postcards to this date . . . The professional wrestlers discovered that long distance method years ago . . . their faces act as postcards for the next move.

—V—

A new way to kill time . . . Students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College draw a circle representing a clock and hands . . . at five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial . . . at the end of the hour all are filled. (More genius wasted.)

—V—

If all the time wasted by college students on "tiny horses" and arguing with professors over marks were used for study, no one would be ejected from school.

—V—

Seniors at Harvard have found an organization called "The Harvard Society for the Prevention of Broken Hearts" . . . their senior class has experienced a deluge of broken love affairs . . . They intend to stage a stay at home strike against girls who habitually break hearts. ('Tis true, hard-hearted women are doomed to despair.)

—V—

Under Dr. Howard Kenkamp of the University of Minnesota farm, students are now able to watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell . . . Shells of hen's eggs are cut and a small glass pane is glued over the hole with petroleum jelly.

—V—

The Buccaneer says, "Are you a college man or did a horse step on your hat?" (Sports editor Bowker note.)

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

AS A SOPHOMORE takes over his first pillar.

We were more than surprised to learn that Jack Chapple, he of the vocal prowess, has entered serious training. It seems that "Jess" was detected pedaling furiously about on a bike the other day. We really have an aversion to gossip. BUT they do say that it helps him to get to a neighboring women's campus with the greatest of ease. And with very interesting cargoes, too.

• • •

Speaking of bicycling, "Firefly" MacDonnel is working on an invetion which he says will revolutionize the cycle industry. It appears that the brain child will enable man to combine the benefits of riding to the hounds and pushing a scooter. In its first test flight, the machine very nearly revolutionized "Mac.' All of Bryn Mawr gaped as the heroic figure, astride the "scoot-horse" careened down Lancaster Pike, frightening the natives, resigned though they may be to the presence of collegians in their midst.

Community Notes:

Only four weeks to final examinations. Prepare now. "Buzz" Hart, tutorial service, Fedigan Hall.

Austinites will kindly remove moustaches this week.

Bill Christopher will trade a comb and brush (good condition) for a presentable hat. IF it comes down to the ears, of course.

• • •

Joe McCabe once more demonstrated his right to the name of "Monk" when he amazed two unsuspecting companions down in Bryn Mawr the other evening by vaulting into : particularly inviting (to Joe) tree. It is to be feared that "Pop" Shealey's incessant chatter about the Boston ball clubs has undermined "Franchot's" reason.

Prediction: Tommy Dorsey will be the biggest hit Villanova has ever seen. Water Supply Note: Austin's telephone booth (you know the waterlogged one) is of late the most dangerous place on the campus. The trouble all started shortly before the Easter holidays when a bat flew into the hall. After inflicting several casualties, the bat was strenuously assaulted by the inmates, who used water, newspapers and lungs to repulse the foe. Now it seems that the boys can't distinguish between those who must use the 'phone and the bat. NOT that we blame them. Fashion Note: Ed Kelly is being very cozy about that new suit. He promises to wear it in June, and are we waiting? Literature at Villanova: Ed Tirrell, who is Rosemonting it now, has perpetrated two alleged sonnets (note to American Book Co.—he also does nursery rhymes). Simile: As varied as electioneering promises. We admit that it's not very good, but at least it is timely around here. Discovery: T. Dorsey and Russ Morgan both play trombones! (courtesy of Joe Toland). To Labor Relations Board: Moe Dimon is heading a local sweatshop. Oh, Mr. Lewis!

Campus Celebs . . . By BRUNO

THE OBSERVER

A NEW COLUMN is always an interesting thing to speculate upon. And when the writer of that new column can remain behind the scenes, delightfully obscured from the vulgar gaze of the crowd, it becomes not delightful but a bit dangerous.

Don't worry. We'll not take advantage of our position. We want to make this corner where we can get together and have a private "bull session" every week. We want to talk over old times, to discuss current events, to dig up the sod here and there, and, oh well, to have a good time.

We cannot make this column a success unless you help us. If anything strikes your fancy, if you hear any particularly good jokes, or you discover some very interesting fact, just leave with Editor Joe Toland, our dear (?) friend, a note addressed to the Observer. We'll do the rest!

—V—

What could be a better way to start off the new year than by taking a poke at the editorial staff of the Villanovan?

Get this one fellows: The editoral staff, so we are told, was requested to vote as to whether chicken or steak should be served at their annual dinner, held last week. Now we wouldn't bet on this, but we understood that they voted for the steak. No one seemed to know how to eat chicken when dressed in soup and fish. My, oh my!

—V—

Speaking of the recent Villanovan dinner reminds us that a certain rather saldy individual was seen to drink two and one-half quarts of ginger ale during the course of the evening. This same party also drank half a bottle of seltzer water. How times change! He went to Kennett Square last year.

—V—

It was sure nice of the boys to present ex-Editor Ben Maloney with a traveling bag as a present from the staff of the VILLANOVAN. All Ben needs, as one of the boys said, is a round-trip, all-year ticket to Trinity College, Washington, D. C. What about it, fellows?

—V—

This fellow John L. Lewis seems to be rasing quite a rumpus hither and you. Maybe it is a coincidence, but John seems to resemble a small Corsican corporal—Napoleon Bonaparte. Dreams are dangerous things. There are some folks who dream so much about themselves and of the power they'd like to grab, that before we know it, they are trying to practice what they dream about. This bozo Lewis will bear watching. Mark my words.

—V—

So "Powerhouse" Kelley is to be with us no longer. There is something romantic about "Powerhouse." He seemed to represent an age that has passed. Those big, powerful shoulders; that brisk, determined walk; that stern, rigid chin held so militaristically: Does it not recall to your mind the college man of days gone by—the college man of the days when men were men—or something? And now "Powerhouse" is to leave us for good. But perhaps it is for the best. "Powerhouse" has disrupted domestic relations for so long in Austin Hall that perhaps it is time he gave his many room-mates a break. Perhaps he ought to team up with Peggy Hopkins Joyce. We'll bet she'd take "Powerhouse" for a merry old ride.

As We See It . . . . . Farewell

By HARRY PARKIN

LEAVETAKINGS are always a painful duty to be undergone. Especially when the association has been as intimate and enduring as that which has existed between me and this column. Our relation has been more than that of a writer and the space he has to fill with words. To me this space was one in which to take pride. To adorn it with ennobling thoughts and lofty sentiments so that people would seek it out for the pleasure they derived from it. How often I have failed in this tack it and I know. For the times it has been constrained to tire people with its burden of weighty subjects, wrapped in dull and pompous phrases,w hen it would have preferred to titillate them with sparkling creations of wit and fancy, I most humbly tender it my apologies.

During the past three years I have offered this column and it has accepted without demure (having no choice in the matter) articles of every kind and character. Some were of passing comment, and others such pure drivel that they hardly merited enough attention the reader occasionally gave them. But now, regardless of their quality, the tireless hand of time working with unnoticed finality has bundled them all together, the good with the bad, and dropped them into the oblivion from which I plucked them so short a time ago.

As age, when its limbs grow palsied and decrepit from the effort, must pass the torch of life to youth to carry on in its stead, so too must we yield our places to those who follow. Fortunately, our passage is marked with associations which are of so pleasant a nature, both in the living and the later contemplation, that they tend to soften our regrets at their severance with memories that make us before passing into journalistic obscurity, would like to recall my impressions of the characters and minds of the gentlemen with whom I formerly associated.

First in time, character, and esteem is Father McKee, our Moderator, who handles a difficult task so unusually well that few are aware of its complications. The constant exercise of his good sense, amiability, and sincerity of purpose has done more to prevent the juvenile tendency of editorial extravagance, and to encourage maturity of thought before the expression of an opinion, than is fully realized. Restraining impetuosity yet fostering initiative, he has done much to bring the VILLANOVAN to its present standard of excellence. To Ben Maloney who has accomplished an exceptionally difficult task in an exceptionally efficient manner, that of winning the All-American Award, congratulations. To Joe Toland, the incoming editor, all the success that journalistic industry, temperance, and faithfulness can bring you.

The practice, which custom and inclination has established among the retiring editors of complimenting each other upon the agreeableness of their past association, I intend to ignore in this instance; and mention in their stead certain members of the Senior class from whose company I have derived a great deal of pleasure and material for my articles. Dave Zion, an epitome of wit, generosity and intelligence . . . Mario Troncelliti, who does his best to obscure some of the most gentlemanly qualities I have ever encountered . . . Pat Linguiti, whose occasional observations are well worthy of memory . . . Manrico Troncelliti, punster par excellence. . . Pat Vassaluzzo, the soul of congeniality and equanimity of temper . . . Larry Stead, already acting like a benedict . . . Pat Guarnini, the most harassed man on the campus yet one of the most genial . . . Jim Meli, capacity unfilled. To those others, that space rather than any lack of regard, limits to mere mention, John Bruno, Nick Treta, Jim McEvilly, Hack Donovan, Ed. Virusky, Louie Santamaria.

To Father Dougherty, whose constant thought is for the members of the School of Science from the day they register until he sees them into Medical School, that they will embody to the fullest the moral principles and knowledge necessary to make them honorable members of their profession, and to the members of his faculty my sincere appreciation for your efforts on my behalf.

To the lovely ladies of the secretarial staff, whose charming disposition and pretty witticism's make one's visits to the faculty offices of such memorable moment.

Purposely, I have reserved for final mention (it being a psychological peculiarity that one remembers longer what he reads at the beginning and end of an article) a student whose native intelligence, fund of knowledge, and literary skill, I highly esteem; that is Dick Deverall. To him and his highly commendable efforts to spread the ideals of Catholic philosophy I wish the greatest success.

In conclusion it is my fervent wish for every member of the faculty and the student body that God will go with each of you through all the days of your life. Farewell.

HITS and BITS

By John Dimon

WELL, here is my first edition of the new pillar assigned me by my genial and worthy boss, Joe Toland, late of "Odds and Ends." As is my rightful obligation I will endeavor to furnish you with all the topics of interest that occur on or off this grand and glorious campus of ours.

Competition in my narrow field is going to be very tough. Tom O'Mahoney, on the opposite page, is my adversary in the race for scoops. We were members of the sports' staff under Nort Paden, and we were about even in the news, until the Philly papers got the scoop Tom was supposed to get from the A. A. moguls.

Rudy Vallee: You have a rival in the person of Tommy O'Brien in receiving the affections of others—tomatoes, etc. During the Pie Shoppe amateur program last Thursday, Obie gave his rendition of "Mother Machree," and even the pots and pans that flew his way did not halt his efforts.

Sequels: Larry Stanwich, Ginsberg to you, is the Wildcat representative of Eddie Cantor's "Saymore-Saymore." Eddie Doudican is the local Milt Berle . . . He has the features, anyway. Orchids to Joe McHugh for excavating the history of short pants in the Fashoda affair.

Shorts: The ex ed-in-chief is quite some scrapper according to the latest reports . . . The electioneering forces in the coming sophomore elections have the campus all a-flutter. You can't walk to class without a candidate promoting his various promises. The platform of one certain party offers you anything from the prom headship down to ticket sellers job at the function for a vote . . . Anyway, the boys are learning young. The Burlington Progressive Club is holding sway with their motto, "The greatest good for the greatest number."

Jack Chapple's poison ivy has caused him no end of grief. He not only is incapable of keeping dates because of his afflicted parts, but his keeper, Ray Murphy, refuses to feed him any longer.

Wall flowers in the Junior Class have no reason for being absent at the annual embroglio next month. Bill Slaughter, the dynamic press agent, co: ducts a dancing school in his room every eve. Jack Dunnigan teaches the Jersey Kangaroo Hop, while Dick Neagle instructs the Connecticut Kissproof formof dancing. All the other prerequisites for a good time can be picked up at the same address.

Prom Band Leader Was Chicken Farmer

Continued from Page One

Concluding his stay at the Casino, Dorsey took his troupe on a tour of the Eastern and Southern states, where he played record-breaking one-night engagements in the foremost ballrooms. In the Fall he again returned to New York to open the newly decorated Blue Room of the Lincoln Hotel, where he remained until the following Spring.

Toured Country

Embarking on another tour, he visited the hot spots along the Atlantic seaboard and continued southward to Texas and was booked for the summer at the Baker Hotel, where he entertained the Texas Centennial crowds. Starting north, he returned to Broadway and is now featured in the prominent Hotel Commodore.

How does Tommy spend his off days? "What few days I get off I try to spend at home," is his quick response. And what a home! An 18-room, Colonial style, brick house, located in New Jersey, and surrounded by 22 acres of teeming farm land and wooded slopes, replete with silo, barns, horses, and milking cows. No wonder Tommy chooses to turn his back on the heigh-de-ho of Broadway. Yes, Tommy is happily married and is the proud father of two children—Patricia Marie, ten, and Thomas F., 3d, five.

DIAL-LOG

By BRUNO J. TALVACCHIA

WITH regret we view the ending of Pio Goggi's contributions to the VILLANOVAN. We enjoyed your quips, polls and scandal, Pio. Whatever you do, don't forget that you left someone struggling, straining—in fact, although I'm ashamed of it, actually toiling — to collect "everything about nothing" in the form of a column. A little bit of help will be appreciated.

Now is the time "to lend thine ears to a bit of a greeting, youse guys and youse gals" (?) No, Ben Bernie's style doesn't fit here. "Heigh ho, everybody!" Rudy's technique requires the use of my nostrils. That's' out. I've got a cold. Norman Brokenshire's "How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how DO you do" is a trifle too formal. Ahhh . . . here's the one that hits the ball on the head. Beautiful Marlyn Stuart's two lines that is making a big hit on Ken Murray's show. "Mama! Oh MAH . . . MA, that little man's here again! Mmmmmm . . . Awww . . . Yea . . . a . . . a . . . a. . . ."

• • •

The latter part of this year will bring Arturo Toscanini, internationally known conductor, to America for a series of ten programs over NBC. It seems that the National Broadcasting Company has been approached by several sponsors who wish to take over the program. But NBC will have no break in the show for commercialization. Such an interruption would be a slight to the celebrated artist.

• • •

The Junior Prom's Tommy Dorsey is slated to appear at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City's boast, on the Decoration Day week-end. The Pier's booking agents have also succeeded in signing Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the same week-end. This has to be taken one step at a time; otherwise the results may be fatal. There gentlemen have also completed arrangements with Benny Goodman who will make it a three-star affair. Yer, gentlemen, Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey will play at the same place, at the same time on May 29 and 30.

The price for entertainment has exceeded the $10,000 mark, for it includes a well - known stage and screen star who will be featured on the vaudeville program.

• • •

Digressing for a moment to comment on the VILLANOVAN dinner - dance last week. . . . Congratulations to Father McKee for arranging a swell affair; to Ben Maloney for his humorous after-dinner speech; to the VILLANOVAN'S BAND for their truly - sweet renditions; to Dick Deverall for ordering two splits of ginger-ale (and no date!); to Len Flinkman for a knock-down that I never received. What's her name, Len? The build-up given Ed Kelley struck like 50,000 volts from a "power-house" . . . very clever, Father McKee.

• • •

Paraphrasing a popular filmusical song, Frances Langford, currently heard on the "Hollywood Hotel" program on Friday evenings, proves she is "lovely to look at" and equally "delightful to know." Don't take my word for it; just see John Burke, the Norristown "romeo - looking - for - a-juliet" lad.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS STRAINS OF BACH AND TSCHAIKOWSKY

Recordings by Stokowsky Played at Group Meeting; Moderator Explains Lyrics

Scores of Villanova students, as well as members of the faculty, heard last week, in the Day-Hop's Room, another concert in the series being presented under the leadership of Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A.

Stokowski Featured

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor was the opening number of the evening. Played by Mr. Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra, the charming emphatic brilliance of the first section of the work was a good example of the brilliant composition so characteristic of Bach, a Lutheran choirmaster. The second section, the fugue, was intriguing for its rushing scales, its infinite variation of themes, and the quickly changing figures expressed by the music. A madly exuberant cadenza brings the toccata and fugue to a climax, yielding a most thrilling experience to all of the listeners.

Before playing the next records, Father Vrana continued his discussion of the elements of music, dwelling this week on the tone quality of the human voice and the part it plays in music.

Symphony Played

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor next followed, this being the famous Symphonie Pathetique. A shadowy background runs through every one of the four movements; tragedy, deep and impending, almost crushes the people listening to this monumental musical conception. The first three movements of the symphony portray life, with its joys, its tragedies, its petty trivialities, its struggles. The fourth and concluding movement seems to be one of physical exhaustion. Life has little joys to offer man, who in his maturity forsakes the things of this world for the eternal values of the world to come. The fourth movement ends in a grief-laden throbbing note. It is the tempo of eternity.

Needless to say, the Bach and the Tschaikowsky compositions deeply moved the auditors. The music, coupled with Father Vrana's explanations, furnished all with a deep appreciation of and love for these two composers.

Annual Open House Starts Junior Week

Continued from Page One

Society of Mechanical Engineers will exhibit model and industrial air conditioning.

Biological Exhibits Included

Exhibits in the Biological Sciences will include microscopic studies of plants, animals, and microorganisms. Displays in General Biology, Anatomy, Bacteriology, and Embryology will be of striking interest to all who desire to grasp the wonderful research and study involved in these sciences.

The outstanding feature of the technology exhibits will be the demonstration on "Music on a Light Beam," in which a music program is transmitted along a beam of visgle light, and is then converted back to sound. In this demonstration sound is seen and light is heard.

Safety Stressed

There will also be student exhibits on oxy-acetylene welding, industrial molding, casting, and pattern making. The student branch of the A.S.C.E. will exhibit "Safety Intersection," and will conduct tests upon cement and concrete, in order to prove their strength and durability.

In the General Chemistry laboratories there will be unusual commercial analysis exhibits. A new and curious "Hall of Odors" will also be included in the chemical demonstrations.

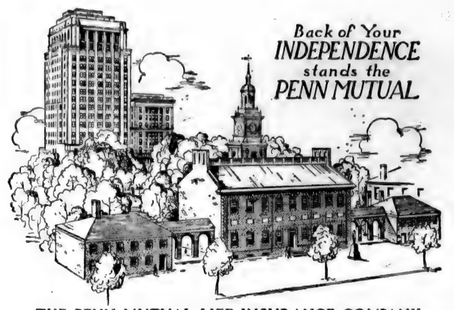
Immaculta Hears College Glee Club

Continued from Page One

Betz, and the entire quartet. Despite the loss of the seniors, Father Brown announced that he expects next year's club to meet the standards of the present aggregation; especially since the majority of the members are Freshmen and Juniors. Father Brown also added that the Glee Club would be organized earlier next year and that he hopes to have a business manager to make contact for the schedule.

Five Concerts Given

The concert on Mother's Day will make the fifth and concluding presentation of the season. In addition to those already mentioned, the Glee Club also presented two programs over Station WCAU and at the parish hall of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, in Philadelphia, on March 17.



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. . . SCHEDULE of LECTURES . . .

APRIL 29th—4 P. M.
"The Price of Success in Life Underwriting."
Edward L. Reiley will discuss personal requirements for a successful career in Life Insurance.

MAY 6th—4 P. M.
"Money-Making Possibilities."
Joseph H. Reese outlines The Pennmutualist's Opportunity for Service and Compensation.

MAY 13th—4 P. M.
"Penn Mutual Points in Prospecting."
Mary A. Murray will describe modern Sales Promotion Plans and the building of a clientele.

MAY 20th—4 P. M.
"Successful Business Conduct of the Life Underwriter."
E. Paul Huttinger will discuss the service opportunities offered today in Life Underwriting among young clients.

MAY 27th—4 P. M.
"Chartered Life Underwriters' Opportunity."
Joseph H. Reese, first President of Philadelphia Chapter, will discuss the career opportunities of the Chartered Life Underwriter.

For enrollment write or phone LOMbard 7300.

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SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

Villanovan Sports

SPORTORIAL

BY

BILL BOWKER

IT IS with fear and trembling that yours truly assumes the duties that go with the possession of this column. Hard enough would be the job if our predecessor was only an ordinary sports editor, but following the capable Nort Paden as sports editor, one finds the undertaking almost overwhelming. Nort was (and still is) a fine fellow, a good boss, and a very good sports editor. It we can only do as well as he, we shall consider the duty well done.

—V—

Our thanks to Nort, and to Ben Maloney also, for giving us kindly advice at such times as it was necessary, which was very often. It is our fond hope that these two will stick around the office for the next few weeks just to set us on the right track. Good luck to them and to all the other boys on the staff, too.

—V—

As will be found elsewhere in this paper, a new idea has been inaugurated at Villanova. It concerns the basketball games, and should be of benefit to students and outsiders alike. The athletic authorities have announced the issuance of season passes to the home basketball contests, such tickets costing the small sum of one dollar. Coach Al Severance assures us that there will be from 12 to 14 games next season, so the purchaser of the ticket cannot lose. Outsiders are the principal ones to benefit by this policy, but the students will derive their benefit from the increased enthusiasm which will result from the larger crowds. Some of the student body have spoken about the apparent lack of spirit at the court contests. This should be remedied this year with the inauguration of this season pass policy, something totally new at Villanova.

—V—

During the recent Temple-Villanova diamond fray, proceedings were livened up considerably by the possibilities of a tussle between a Villanova participant and a Temple player. After seeing all the different athletic meetings between the two schools, we are convinced that even a chess match between the Owl and the Wildcat would liven up the usually somnolent game.

—V—

Returning to that season pass policy to be inaugurated for next season's home court games, you readers will find a small coupon with a place for your name, address and number of passes desired. Tell your friends about it or clip it out yourself and send it to them.

—V—

Villanova's racqueteers, captained by Bill Thorn, have had a hard time geetin' started on their strenuous campaign. The old weatherman has made it impossible for the netmen to practice on the courts, and now that the courts have been prepared for the matches, cold weather, rain and other impediments have arisen to balk the tennis enthusiasts from indulging in their favorite sport. With the loss of only one veteran facing them, and a wealth of newcomers at hand, it is to be regretted that the tenniseers have received such a dirty deal from the weather.

—V—

Next Saturday "Jumbo Jim" Elliott's tracksters travel to Temple to face Eulace Peacock and the other members of the Owl track squad. Peacock warmed up for this meet by doing great things in the Penn Relays. The man is a wonder, and one can't help admiring him, especially after his comeback after suffering a leg injury that caused many to think his sprinting days were through.

—V—

Two entries were all that Villanova had in the Penn Relays, and while they did not come home with any gold medals, Wildcat rooters can be assured that the boys accredited themselves well.

Baseballers Add To Streak

GOLFERS TRIUMPH OVER RIDER SQUAD FOR INITIAL WIN

Robinson Vanquishes Foe By 9-8 As Wildcats Score 5-1 Victory

LOSERS HALVE ONE MATCH AND BEST BALL FOR TALLY

Par-chasers Await Franklin and Marshall Meeting Tomorrow

Villanova's golf team broke into the winning column last Friday by downing Rider College on the Main Line course by the score of 5-1.

Jimmie Dwyer continued his undefeated record by taking Carl Bradberry, Rider's number one man, 2 and 1. Joe Pagano, making his debut in the number two position, had his man two down coming to the 17th, but dropped the last two holes and wound up all even. Dwyer had a par three on the 18th to win the hole and halve the best ball match.

Score Three Points

The second foursome was a different story. Tommie Robinson won his second match in three starts by trouncing Art Cochrone, 9 and 8. Tommie won the first eight holes, halved the ninth and won the tenth to end the match. Lou Dubino, playing the number four position, beat his opponent, Bob Harries, four and three. Dubino and Robinson combined to win the best ball, 6 and 5, for a clean sweep of three points.

After breaking the jinx so far this year the golfers are looking forward to defeating the strong aggregation from Franklin and Marshall tomorrow on the latter's course in Lancaster. Following the Diplomats, the divot-diggers will take on Temple on the Main Line course. This will be an interesting match. The 'Cats went down before the Owls in their opening match and will be looking for revenge.

TRACKMEN BEATEN IN PENN CARNIVAL

Captain Tom Cook and Frosh Relay Lose in Two Day Fiesta

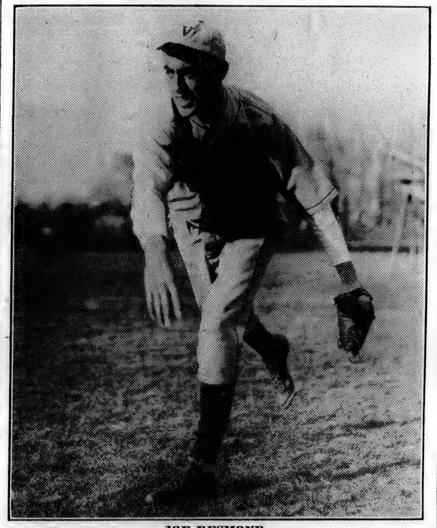
Amid such a galaxy of track luminaries as were seen at Franklin Field on Saturday, April 24, Villanova harriers failed to shine very brightly. Its two entries, one in the Freshman mile relay, and the other in the running broad jump, were far outclassed and failed to place.

Frosh Compete

The Freshman quartet of Pischoni, Petril, Bellew and Guiteras, got off to a fast start but were not quite equal to the flying feet of the lads from Pittsburgh who were clocked in 3:24.0. Their time clipped one and one-tenth seconds off that of Georgetown U., winner in 1936.

In the broad jump, the Blue and White was represented by Tom Cook. Cook failed to place, but so did approximately 30 others as the competition was of the top-notch calibre. Temple's ace, the dusky Eulace Peacock, jumped to victory with a 24 feet, 1 inch effort.

Sophomore Twirler



JOE DESMOND
Soph hurler, who held the Ursinus Bears in check last Tuesday while his mates were slugging three pitchers for 24 hits and 18 runs. Joe hails from Chester, and is doing an excellent job of relief pitching in addition to his win last week.

Baseball Club to Play Three Games On Short Journey

Face Colgate, Cornell and Penn State on Successive Days

After defeating Ursinus and Temple, extending their win streak to four straight, Villanova's baseball team will go on a tour embracing stops at Cornell, Colgate and Penn State. Due to a freak arrangement of the diamond card, all but one of the remaining ball games will be played on foreign soil.

Thursday will see the tossers battling Colgate, one of the three teams to defeat them last year. In a closely played game, the Chenango residents took our lads over the bumps by a 10-4 count.

After facing Colgate at Hamilton, the Main Liners will travel to Ithaca to face the Cornell outfit, whom they defeated last year, 6-1, in a well-played fray. Penn State will play host to our travelers on the first of May. "Doc" Jacobs minions will have to be on their toes for the State College lads are firmly determined to avenge the 11-5 trouncing handed to them by the Villanovans on their last visit.

INTRA-MURAL GOLF DATE MOVED BACK TO MAY 12

Rainy Weather on Last Wednesday Causes Change In Plans

Due to the whimsies of Jupiter Pluvius, the annual intramural golf tourney was not held last Wednday. Arrangements have been made to hold it two weeks from tomorrow, on May 12, at the Main Line Open. This late date was chosen because of Junior Week, during which it will be impossible to hold any intramural sports.

In case any further change in plans is necessary, notice will be given in this paper. All entrants are requested to hand in their names to the Hall managers or rectors. All contestants must furnish their own clubs and balls, but there will be no greens fees.

Softball Campaign Opens This Week With Six Battles

Contests Will Be Held Evenings After Chapel Services

With the advent of daylight saving time, intramural softball made its debut on the Villanova campus last night on the Mendel Intramural sports field.

Softball, which has always received the whole-hearted acclaim and support of the student body, is due to repeat it former popularity this year. Future games will be played tonight and Thursday of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The games will start immediately after Chapel and one game will be played on the western side of the field while the other one will be played on the eastern side.

Any applicants for places on Hall teams are welcome and are requested to place their names with the Hall managers.

BASKETEERS TO ENGAGE FORDHAM FIVE IN 1938

Will Meet Rams In Arena Doubleheader on February 4

It was announced today by the Board of Athletic Control that the annual Temple basketball game will be played at the Arena next January 28. The 'Cat-Owl encounter will be supported by the LaSalle-St. Joseph's meeting in an all-star doubleheader.

The Rev. Charles P. Melchior, O. S. A., speaking for the Board, also revealed that Fordham University will be met in another Arena doubleheader on February 4 as Penn State plays Temple in an Eastern Conference game. These two twin bills should prove very interesting to Philadelphia basketball fans, presenting as they do the three outstanding Quaker City quintets.

SLUGGING CARRIES WILDCATS TO TWO VICTORIES IN ROW

Stoviak and Wannemacher Pace 24 Hit Attack to 18-8 Rout of Bears

VILLANOVA TEAM DEFEATS TEMPLE IN ANNUAL FRAY

Owls Commit 7 Errors in Wild Game as 'Cats Win 9-7

Doc Jacobs called on the heavy artillery to down the Temple and Ursinus teams during the past week. Sheer batting power carried the Cats to a smashing 18-8 triumph over the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville on Monday. The next day Villanova entertained the Temple Owls and handed the traditional rivals at 9-7 licking in a wild and wooly ball game. This encounter, too, was featured by the slugging of the homesters.

Hitting Marks Frays

In running the victory streak to four the boys put on display an offense second to none in college baseball. A total of 37 hits, producing 27 runs, poured from the Wildcats' bats. Eight doubles, a triple, and three home runs showed that the Cats were swinging for distance.

Tuesday's game was a thrill-packed affair in spite of the sloppiness occasioned by the frequent mistakes afield by both teams. Villanova started the fireworks when the boys tore right into the visiting Owls and banged across four big runs in the first inning.

A rapid fire succession of base blows laid low George Patee, Temple fireballer. Walt Sheftic led off with a terrific smash to third base that was much too hot for Kovacivch to handle. Bobby Bond kept things going with a smart rap down the right field foul line, sending Sheftic to third. Bob proceeded to steal second while the next batsman fanned. In this clutch Mike Garbark came through with

Continued on Page Six

PASSES TO COURT CONTESTS OFFERED

Season Ticket to All Home Games Obtainable for $1.00

Fourteen or so games for a dollar is the treat for the basketball fan being offered by Villanova College authorities to those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity.

This is a new stunt at the Main Line college, and it will enable those who have longed to see college basketball, but who were unable to afford it, to enjoy the thrills that only a Wildcat squad can offer. Anyone desirous of obtaining a season ticket should get in touch with the athletic office by phone or by mail. The number is Bryn Mawr 919, and tickets can be reserved at once. See coupon below.

Please reserve ..... passes for the 1937-38 season.

Signed .....

Address .....

Mendel, Fedigan Win to Tie For Mural Lead

SWEENEY AND RICE CONTROL OPPONENTS IN BASEBALL GAMES

Skytoppers Beat Alumni As Gigolos Trounce Austin Nine

FREE-HITTING AND LOOSE PLAYING MARK CONTEST

Panteleo Slugging Star for West Enders in 17-4 Victory

In the past week-end Intramural baseball games played on Mendel Field, the Mendel and Fedigan teams slugged out wins over Alumni and Austin, respectively. Both affairs saw baschits in droves and baseball ability in the minority. Mendel's Penthousers drubbed the Alumnites 21-3, and the Fedigan Gigolos ran their winning streak to three straight by handing Austin's outfit a 17-4 lacing.

Mendel and Alumni renewed their freshmen rivalry in the morning game, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away Alumni was on the short end of a 21-3 count.

Mendel Hits Hard

The heavy siege guns of the Penthousers shelled two Greenie pitchers to a fare-thee-well, collecting 16 safe blows during the morning's proceedings. In a contest that was never close, Mendel took an imposing lead at the start, and held their intense rivals in check until the last two innings of the ball game, when the Alumnis pushed across their three markers.

Charlie Cavanaugh hurled masterfully until the final frame, when "Wee" Vic Sandor took the hillock for the Mendel club and was touched for two runs. Joe McDade and "Slinger" Dunn absorbed the punishment from the Penthouse batsmen, who hit them with everything but the water bucket.

This victory celebrated the return to the campus of Lloyd "Confucius" Rice, who was easily the batting star of the fray. The big Southerner larruped out four hits in four times at the plate including a prodigious four-ply wallop in the sixth inning. Freddy Rappleyea, the "Energetic Engineer," also starred at the bat grabbing himself a triple and two singles in four trips to the platter to round out a good morning's performance.

Dobski, Aleo, Cavanaugh, and Crossmire also played well both with the mace and afield. The last named made a sensational fielding play on Cacicedo's drive that was easily the fielding gem of the day. For the losers Angelozzi, Haggerty, and Cacidedo functioned best, the former two being the only batters to land hits in the new Mendel outfield of "Doc" Hughes, "Cushions" Malcolm, and "Red" Hallinan. It is true that Malcolm didn't move "off a dime" all day, but that was because he covered all of right field.

Gigolos Rout Austin

In the afternoon's contest the Fedigan boys kept pace with their Mendel neighbors by trouncing the Austin nine 17-4. This win enabled the Gigolos to remain in a first place tie with the high-flying Mendelites. This contest, too, was something of a barrage of baseblits and a comedy of errors with runs flowing across the plate like water.

Panteleo and Sweeney, who, incidentally, twirled a fine ball game, where the batting stars of the game with four hits apiece. None of the Austin batsmen could gather more than one bingle off the chucking of Sweeney, who scattered six hits over the seven inning route.

While their opponents could eke out only a sextet of safe blows, the Gigolos pounded the ball merrily and totalled 19 base knocks, which is good batting in any league. Goumy and Kerrigan were forced to bear the brunt of the Fedigan attack, and they were constantly kept ducking by the sharp drives that whizzed through the box.

Manager Basil Dobrowolski, who has been handling the managerial reins of the Gigolos for the past two weeks, again demonstratrated his leadership ability by piloting his team to another easy victory. He gave conclusive evidences that his team would be on top when the season's play terminated.

Captain-Elect

TOBY GRECO

recently elected captain of the Villanova Swimming Team. His specialty is the breaststroke. This is his third year on the squad.

GRECO SELECTED TO LEAD MERMEN

Science Junior Has Been on Varsity Swim Team Three Years

Toby Greco was duly rewarded by his tank teammates when the honor to captain the Villanova swimming team in 1938 was bestowed upon him.

After representing the South Philadelphia High School for three years and captaining them in his senior year, Toby decided to matriculate at Villanova College and enrolled in the Science School.

In his freshman year, Toby swam in the free-style events but in his two succeeding years he was converted into a breast-stroke swimmer, and has made commendable progress. In the breast-stroke events, Toby has been defeated only three times; once in his sophomore year and twice this season.

Among one of his outstanding feats was to set a pool record in the medley relay with Bill Leahey and Bob Barrett. In addition to his swimming duties Toby assisted in the coaching activities this season.

He also swims for the senior team of the Penn Athletic Club during the Winter months and as usual has given a fine account of himself in the meets in which he has participated.

In the Summer months Toby can be found patrolling the shore of Margate City where he has been employed as a life guard for the last three years.

MURAL STANDINGS

Fedigan	3	1	.750
Mendel	3	1	.750
Austin	2	2	.500
Alumni	0	4	.000

Jacobsmen Defeat Ursinus, Temple

Continued from Page Five

a ringing single to center, scoring the first two runs. Successive hits by Wannemacher and Crawley drove in two more.

Owls Knot Count

Meanwhile the Owls plugged away at Frank Escott and finally got to him in the fourth inning to count two runs. Two more in the first half of the fifth tied the score at 4 all. The Broad Streeters knotted the count on a single, triple and outfield fly. Patee, the Owl hurler, who led the Temple team at bat with three hits, started off the rally with a sound single. McKenna followed with a long triple and counted himself a minute later after Docherty's fly to deep left field.

But the Cats in their half of the inning forged ahead with another brace of tallies to lead 6-4. Three mores runs in the eight sewed up the ball game.

A little diversion in the way of an argument between Escott, Villanova twirler, and Howie "Birdlegs" Black, Owl second sacker, occurred in the sixth frame. Escott took exception at Black's too enthusiastic "jockeying" and threw a high hard one inside. The next pitch also looked suspiciously like a "bean" ball, and Howie was forced to duck. But while ducking away from the ball, he swung the bat which connected and drove the ball over the left field fence for a round tripper.

'Cats Hit Ursinus

The Ursinus fray had the Wildcat batters at their peak. In the abbreviated contest (it was shortened to seven innings) the Villanovans pounded the offerings of two hapless Bear hurlers for 24 solid base hits, including seven doubles, one triple and three home runs.

Ray Stoviak, with two homers and two singles, and Lou Wannemacher, with a "roundhouse," single, double and triple, led the hit parade. Mike Garbarik was another four hit batsman.

Joe Desmond, the sophomore righthander from Chester, was on the mound for the Cats. With the exception of the final inning, when he was touched for five of the eight runs, Joe twirled very effective ball.

TEMPLE	ab	r	h	o	a
Beka's, cf	5	1	0	1	1
M'K'a, ss	4	2	3	2	1
Doch'y, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Mattia, 1b	3	0	0	3	1
Kova, 3b	4	0	1	2	4
Black, 2b	3	1	2	3	5
Buiess'r, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Coyne, c	4	1	1	4	0
Patte, p	4	1	3	0	1
V'Sycle, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	24	13

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Bond, lb	4	3	3	12	0
Stoviak, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Garbark, c	4	1	2	6	1
D'Umo, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Wannem'r, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Crawley, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
W. M. Ke'a, ss	3	0	2	1	5
Escott, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	13	27	12

Villanova	4	0	0	2	0	0	3	x	—	9
Temple	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	2	—7

Errors—Bond, Del Umo, U. McKenna, J. McKenna, 2; Docherty, Mattola, Kovacivich, 3; Black.

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HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

Since our one practice column netted us one fan letter, which is still 'way ahead of our predecessor's returns after a whole year at this pillar, we find that we are to be entrusted with the duty of filling this space for the next year . . . We won't commit ourselves by stating our policy . . . but contributors are assured that their names will not be revealed.

Fr. McKee's special hobby, intramurals, will take the form of the annual track meet today and tomorrow . . . The after effects of the Penn Relays should have the whole student body track-minded . . . We shouldn't be surprised if a few of those gentlemen who are rather body-conscious will don the short pants with the idea of acquiring a touch of suntan.

Lehigh Game

Inasmuch as the varsity baseballers will be unable to attend the Junior Prom on account of a game at Lehigh on the following day they might be consoled to some extent by changing the game to the home field . . . The swatters would be sure to perform well for the benefit of the out-of-town guests that attend the Ball.

Rain or shine the varsity grid-

Continued on Page Seven

Varsity Lineup

URSINUS	ab	r	h	o	a
Murray, lf	3	1	1	2	0
M'coast, ss	4	2	2	1	1
Costello, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
W'd'ger, 1b	4	2	1	7	0
Edwards, c	4	2	1	7	2
Tw'lo, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Power, 2b	3	0	2	2	0
Gur'ski, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ehret, p	1	0	0	0	0
G'mmell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	21	5

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Bond, lf	6	3	2	10	0
Stoviak, lf	6	4	4	0	0
Garback, c	5	3	4	3	0
Del Umo, 3b	5	2	2	2	2
W'cher, cf	4	4	4	0	0
Crawley, 2b	4	3	0	2	1
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Desmond, p	5	0	0	0	5
McKenna, ss	2	1	0	2	3
Sch'm'er, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Vigilante, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	18	24	21	13

Villanova	1	2	3	4	6	1	1	—	18
Ursinus	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	—	8

Errors: Stoviak, Del Umo, Crawley, Merullo, Mancoast, Wildonger, Edwards. Two-base hits: Sheftic, Wannemacher, Bond, Garbarik, McKenna. Three-base hits: Wannemacher, Costello, Edwards. Home runs: Stoviak 2; Wannemacher. Double play: Desmond, Merullo to Bond. Struck out: By Desmond, 3; Ehret, 1; Gemmell, 5. Base on balls: Off Desmond, 1; Ehret, 1; Gemmell, 2; Umpires: Hartline and Moore.

MIRROR COULDN'T TAKE IT

During a practice session, Doc Jacobs, baseball coach, used mirrors to correct batting faults of his players. One of the 48 in. by 60 in. mirrors was blown over and broken. Superstitious "Doc" pictured seven years of bad luck. His team lost its first two games and then won four straight.

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Thurs., April 29
"STEP LIVELY JEEVES"
Patricia Ellis — Robert Kent
Arthur Treacher

Fri., Sat., Sun., Apr. 30, May 1, 2
"LOVE IS NEWS"
Tyrone Power — Loretta Young
Don Ameche

Mon., Tues., May 3, 4
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
Victor McLaglen — Peter Lorre

Here and There

Continued From Page Six

ders never seem to lose their "jinniger" in their daily practice sessions . . . Last Thursday they ripped through the reserves for four touchdowns in six minutes . . . Wysocki and Belt as flankers look like the best we've seen for several seasons . . . Harry Mazzei seems to believe in that old adage "The bigger they come the harder they fall" . . . After the four-hour Columbia game all the boys seemed to have the varsity limp . . . Could it be the Spring that made her come all the way from Boston to New York to see guard Tommy Casper perform.

The baseball squad almost joined the ranks of Temple-beaten teams last Tuesday when Howie Black dropped one over the left field fence for a home run . . . Black was a thorn in the Wildcats side last Winter when he scored 14 points to help upset us in the final court game at the Arena . . . It was only Villanova's heavy hitting that saved the day with a 9-7 win . . . even though Del Umo's wild throw in the general direction of Radnor gave the Owls enough morale to tie up the game twice.

Ford Visits Us

Norbert Ford, the columnists' delight, was around the campus for the week-end. . . It seems that she was ready for her second lesson . . . We hear that "Dutch" Stahmann and Bill Slaughter have taken up that hillbilly practice of "feuding" . . . "What will the Doodle Bug say?"

Practice of the "dolls' an' a 'alf" team has again begun on Mendel field . . . Rough, hand-hitting Jim Butler is showing up well along with Captain-elect Paul Kerrigan, Angelozzi and Carl Panteleo . . . Butler devotes his finer sensibilities to the stage . . . He has the light role in the Belle Masque production, "Journey's End" . . . The show incidentally, is very well acted.

Forgotten men of the school at the present time are the basketeers who are daily pounding the boards in Alumni Gym . . . Next year's prospects look bright with the addition of Freshmen Mike Lazorchek, Bill Sinnott and Rudy Paukner to the varsity workouts.

The intra-mural hardball league has produced three pitchers who have pitched two-hit games . . . Benny Pawlowski, Ted Gommy and Lloyd Rice . . . A couple more good pitchers in reserve would make Doc Jacobs feel calmer . . . Wonder why the first two mentioned didn't report . . . Left-fielder Ray Stoviak seems to be clouting the ball with regularity . . . Mike Garbark seemed to have lost his touch against Temple.

All social-minded sportsmen will have their turn shortly in the annual Villanova open golf tournament . . . It will be held at the Main Line Open in Radnor . . . The varsity pill chasers are in the midst of a busy season . . . Star Jim Dwyer plans to exhibit his talent in several of the open tournaments this season.

The netmen are being well taken care of this year with regards to courts . . . At this time there are nine courts being conditioned for the use of the team and the general student body . .

SPORTS SCHEDULE
April 27 to May 3, Inclusive

Baseball

April 29—Colgate ..... Hamilton, N. Y.
April 30—Cornell ..... Ithaca, N. Y.
May 1—Penn State ..... State College, Pa.

Golf

April 28—Franklin and Marshall ..... Lancaster, Pa.
May 3—Temple ..... Home

Tennis

April 27—University of Delaware ..... Newark, Del.
May 3—Temple ..... Home

Track

May 1—Temple ..... Temple Stadium

Lo! The Intramural Track Meet Rescues Students From Politicians

By JOHN E. DIMON

Heave ho, boys! Unshake those taut and ready muscles, for the annual Villanova track meet is here. Father Edward McKee, O.S.A., made the final arrangements for the tournament last week. The field events will be run off today, and the running races tomorrow.

The meet is open to all students of the college except those participating in varsity sports. Last year's affair brought out a galaxy of stars who later formed the nucleus of Coach "Jumbo" Elliot's varsity track squad.

Was a Success

Due to the successfulness of the affair last year, many changes have been made to accommodate not only the performers but also the huge cheering crowd that is anticipated to root for their hallmates whether they be bullies, meckings, bookies, redbloods, mollycoddles, or just plain boys of the school.

The six teams entered are well distributed, and each one is very optimistic as to the outcome. Fedigan will be well represented in the shot put. John Donahue, Belle Masquer, and "Chuck" Klein are the representatives. According to the latest reports, Klein has the edge since he has been very active promoting in the recent elections with his strong arm movements. Dan Healy will put for Alumni.

Incidentally, the four sophomore nominees for the presidency will form the relay team for the Gigolos. Joe Calandriello will be the alternate, since his adeptness in passing the buck would be too much for the participating entries.

The two Day-hop clubs are well represented. Burkey Cousart and Charlie Timmins, Georgian Court stars, should be in great running shape after breaking away in the pines on several occasions. If all reports are true, Jimmie Lyons, of the C & F bummers, is one of up on the Mendel Joe Alessandroni in the matter of most awards. Better get in the races Joe, or you will be left out in the cold.

The pole-vaulters will have plenty of competition from Joe McCabe who has been practicing during the off-season with his Tarzan antics off and on the Bryn Mawr trees . . . "Tiny" Malcolm will, undoubtedly, be Mendel's stronger contender, performing in all the jumping events as well as the dashes.

Joe Emburgia, Fedigan comet, gains his tremendous speed-chasing jack rabbits in Jersey . . . Officials will force Doc Daniello, Joe Parenti, and Persh Calabro to get up off their knees when they are performing . . . Dick Deverall, after licking 300 stamps thinks his office force's help will bring the coveted victory home wrapped, sealed and stamped. . .

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Mural Lineups

AUSTIN	AB	R	H
Kervigan, c, p	4	2	1
Gouy, p c	3	1	1
Butler, c	1	0	1
Conti, 1b	3	0	1
Durkin, 2b	3	0	0
Disimore, 3b	3	0	0
Totin, ss	3	0	0
O'Loughlin, lf	3	0	0
Quinn, cf	3	1	1
D'Aniello, rf	1	0	0
Weber, rf	2	0	0
	29	4	6

FEDIGAN	AB	R	H
Murphy, lf	5	2	1
Scanlon, rf	3	0	0
Rifici, rf	1	1	0
Emburgia, cf	5	3	2
Carrol, 1b	5	2	2
Simons, 2b	3	1	2
McHugh, 2b	2	1	1
Pantaleo, 3b	5	2	4
Rhoads, ss	5	1	1
Carleton, c	5	1	1
Sweeny, p	4	3	4
	43	17	19

ALUMNI	AB	R	H
Angelozzi, 3b	3	1	1
McDade, 2b, p	3	1	1
Dunn, p	3	1	1
Haggerty, ss	3	1	1
Connolly, 1b	2	0	0
Gove, cf	2	0	0
Cacicedo, lf	2	0	0
Martin, c	2	0	0
Rinfret, rf	2	0	0
	22	3	3

MENDEL	AB	R	H
Aleo, 2b	4	2	2
Dobski, c	4	3	2
Rappleyea, ss	4	3	3
Rice, 3b	4	3	4
Cavanaugh, p	4	3	2
Hallinan, cf	1	0	1
Crossmire, 1b	4	3	1
Collins, lf	4	2	1
Sandor, rf, p	3	2	1
Malcolm, rf	1	0	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0
	33	21	16

Preparations Made For Mother's Day

Continued from Page One

completed, the mothers will be conducted on a short tour of the campus. They will have an opportunity to see some of the classes in action. However, a demonstration of one of the feature attractions in the Open House Exhibit will be the highlight of the tour.

It is the hope of the authorities that the student body will co-operate with the class of 1938 to make the affair a success as it has been in the past.

MISSAR, BLOOD DONOR

When 15-year-old Robert Fanning, of Bryn Mawr, victim of blood poisoning, required a blood transfusion, six members of the Villanova varsity football team in Spring training responded. Joe Missar, veteran guard, was accepted.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Monday—Fedigan v. Austin; Mendel v. Alumni.
Tuesday—Austin v. Alumni; Fedigan v. Mendel.
Thursday—Austin v. Mendel; Fedigan v. Alumni.
This schedule to be followed each week.

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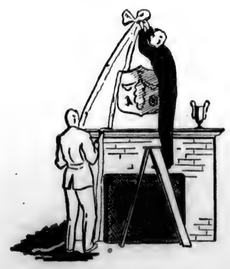

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PHI KAPPA PI FRAT ELECTS P. SKELLY

Junior Civil Ballotted to Presidency of Engineer Organization

James P. Skelly, a junior civil engineer, was elected president of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, at a special meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday, April 21. Mr. Skelly succeeds Eugene A. Barr, '37, who terminated his service as president when he presented to Skelly a fraternity key at the annual dinner dance on Wednesday evening at Pierre's in Philadelphia.

To serve as Vice-President will be Thomas Furey, a sophomore, who succeeds Joseph B. Sanborn, junior chemical student-editor of The Engineer in that office. Hugh F. Ferguson was elected to succeed Edward L. Murphy as treasurer. The fraternity representative on the student council will be Ward A. Scanlan, who fills the position previously held by Joseph C. Shea, a senior. John Courtain, another junior in the Chemistry department, was elected secretary, while James Carroll, Civil Engineering sophomore, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

WINS FRAT ELECTION

JAMES P. SKELLY

Nominations Made By Science Frat To Fill Positions For Next Year

Continued from Page One

much consideration and thought. He explained that the fraternity was just commencing to feel the beneficial effects of its recent reorganization, and that in the present state of affairs the officers elected must of necessity be of excellent character and to put ability above friendship.

The offices of president, student council representative and sergeant-at-arms must be held by senior members, consequently the present members of the Junior Class are eligible. The members of this years Sophomore Class are eligible for the offices of vice president and treasurer as next year they shall be Juniors. The office of secretary is the only position open to Sophomores, from which one will be elected from the present Freshman Class. Induction of officers will be held before the end of the year at a formal function.

List of Nominees

Nominations for president: Edward Troncelliti, Alan Dowling and Andrew Conte.

For Student Council representative: Alan Dowling, Leonard Battafarano and Andrew Conte. Dowling and Conte were nominated to both offices but they must inform the president before the next meeting for which they intend to run.

For sergeant-at-arms: Frank Fortunato, Joseph Toland, Louis Centrella. While for the office of vice president: Wytold Krzywicki, Italo de Bartolomeis and Rene Caillet were chosen.

For treasurer: William Ward, Philip Messer, Leonard Flinkman, Charles Skowron and Bert Passanante.

For secretary: Frances Masse, Harry Taylor, Daniel D'Alesio and Charles Ladowski.

Freshman Class Elects Wm. Leon

Continued from Page One

will act as class moderator. Father Falvey has had a great experience in the handling of young men, and his work here at Villanova, where he is assistant rector of Austin Hall.

FINAL PLANS MADE BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Complete Cast of "Journey's End" Announced by Moderator Frayne

Continued from Page One

guests at Wednesday night's performance students from Rosemont College, Malvern Preparatory School, and various newspapermen. Tickets will also be available for this performance.

Friday night's performance will be given for the students, while Saturday and Sunday nights are devoted respectively to outsiders and patrons.

Because of limited reserved seating, Vincent LaBrasca, chairman of the Ticket Committee, has suggested that tickets be bought in advance to insure admission to the presentation. All tickets will be on sale at the college bookstore, but may also be bought from members of the ticket committee.

Last Thursday night featured the first dress rehearsal held by the principals.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Prom Highlight of Junior Week

DONALD MACKOWSKI SELECTED TO LEAD SOPHOMORE CLASS

Prominent Commerce and Finance Student Defeats George Bishop

QUIGLEY, O'BRIEN, HOWE WIN OTHER KEY POSITIONS

Second Year Men Choose Barrett, Mozzi, Ward for Student Council

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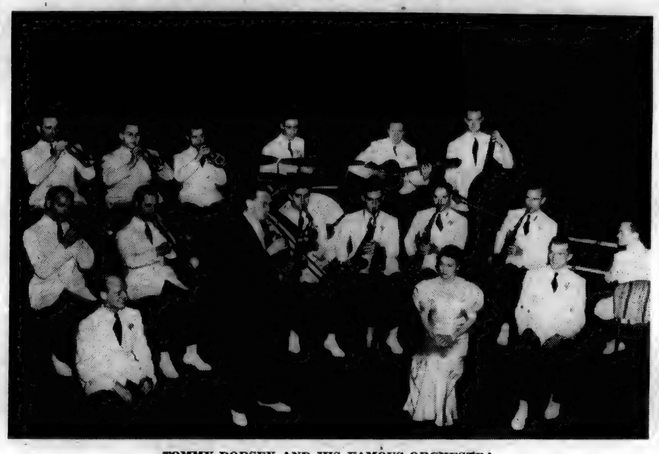

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The fraternity officers will assume their duties for next year immediately upon their return to school next fall. However, the ceremonies of induction will be held at a special meeting this coming Thursday night, two weeks, at 7 P. M., at which time a noted speaker will be present.

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Olivari, Junior Arts student, has never been in a foreign country and though of Italian parentage, he speaks Spanish fluently.

The officers of the club for this past year together with Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., awarded these honors after a consultation. President Charles Bruno in his retiring address presented Alumni with the coveted prizes.

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A gala evening's entertainment is being contemplated by the committee in charge and a popular Philadelphia orchestra will supply the musical renditions. Inasmuch as the dance is presented in honor of the seniors, the latter will be admitted free, while others attending will be obliged to pay $1.00 per couple.

The committee, which has been working very hard to insure a huge success, is composed of Louis P. Marechal, '35, chairman, and former sports editor of the VILLANOVAN; Matthew Lynch, '23; James Carr, '34; Daniel Murphy, '36; Charles Kain, '36, and Edmond P. Reilly, '35, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

PHI KAPPA PI FRAT ELECTS P. SKELLY

Junior Civil Ballotted to Presidency of Engineer Organization

James P. Skelly, a junior civil engineer, was elected president of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, at a special meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday, April 21. Mr. Skelly succeeds Eugene A. Barr, '37, who terminated his service as president when he presented to Skelly a fraternity key at the annual dinner dance on Wednesday evening at Pierre's in Philadelphia.

To serve as Vice-President will be Thomas Furey, a sophomore, who succeeds Joseph B. Sanborn, junior chemical student-editor of The Engineer in that office. Hugh F. Ferguson was elected to succeed Edward L. Murphy as treasurer. The fraternity representative on the student council will be Ward A. Scanlan, who fills the position previously held by Joseph C. Shea, a senior. John Courtain, another junior in the Chemistry department, was elected secretary, while James Carroll, Civil Engineering sophomore, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

WINS FRAT ELECTION

JAMES P. SKELLY

Nominations Made By Science Frat To Fill Positions For Next Year

Continued from Page One

much consideration and thought. He explained that the fraternity was just commencing to feel the beneficial effects of its recent reorganization, and that in the present state of affairs the officers elected must of necessity be of excellent character and to put ability above friendship.

The offices of president, student council representative and sergeant-at-arms must be held by senior members, consequently the present members of the Junior Class are eligible. The members of this years Sophomore Class are eligible for the offices of vice president and treasurer as next year they shall be Juniors. The office of secretary is the only position open to Sophomores, from which one will be elected from the present Freshman Class. Induction of officers will be held before the end of the year at a formal function.

List of Nominees

Nominations for president: Edward Troncelliti, Alan Dowling and Andrew Conte.

For Student Council representative: Alan Dowling, Leonard Battafarano and Andrew Conte. Dowling and Conte were nominated to both offices but they must inform the president before the next meeting for which they intend to run.

For sergeant-at-arms: Frank Fortunato, Joseph Toland, Louis Centrella. While for the office of vice president: Wytold Krzywicki, Italo de Bartolomeis and Rene Caillet were chosen.

For treasurer: William Ward, Philip Messer, Leonard Flinkman, Charles Skowron and Bert Passanante.

For secretary: Frances Masse, Harry Taylor, Daniel D'Alesio and Charles Ladowski.

Freshman Class Elects Wm. Leon

Continued from Page One

will act as class moderator. Father Falvey has had a great experience in the handling of young men, and his work here at Villanova, where he is assistant rector of Austin Hall.

FINAL PLANS MADE BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Complete Cast of "Journey's End" Announced by Moderator Frayne

Continued from Page One

guests at Wednesday night's performance students from Rosemont College, Malvern Preparatory School, and various newspapermen. Tickets will also be available for this performance.

Friday night's performance will be given for the students, while Saturday and Sunday nights are devoted respectively to outsiders and patrons.

Because of limited reserved seating, Vincent LaBrasca, chairman of the Ticket Committee, has suggested that tickets be bought in advance to insure admission to the presentation. All tickets will be on sale at the college bookstore, but may also be bought from members of the ticket committee.

Last Thursday night featured the first dress rehearsal held by the principals.

On either side of the Great Divide

. . . men like 'em
. . . women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds . . . maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder . . . you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.

Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937 Price: Five Cents

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ROBERT G. HOWE, '39 ..... Copy Editor
PETER C. MACKIN, '39 ..... Business Manager
THOMAS G. KENNEDY, '38 ..... Circulation Manager
AUGUST GIORDANO, '39 ..... Photography Editor
ANDREW CONTE, '38 ..... Subscription Editor

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Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Campus Celebs
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 4, 1937

MOTHERS' DAY

THE Drama of the Virgin Mother standing at the foot of Christ's Cross has been enacted and re-enacted countless millions of times before and after the time of the Virgin Mother's terrific ordeal when the "sword of sorrow" pierced most deeply her pure and lovely heart.

Down through the ages, it has been the Mothers of the world who have borne the brunt, the full force, of the caprices of children, of the infidelity and laziness of husbands, of the burden of child rearing, and the management and enrichment of the "home." Indeed, one of the first great manifestions of the victory of the Christian Spirit over the pagan Roman culture was the emergence of the woman as the co-equal of man, the pearl of great price, the exalted one of the human race. And today, sadly, the world is returning to the paganism of ancient Rome, for mothers no longer receive the respect and attention they should.

A mother, sufferer for Christ's sake, a partner with God in continuing the human race upon this earth, cannot be given too much attention and devotion. That is why so many of the boys of Villanova College are attending daily mass during this week. Starting last Saturday, a novena was inaugurated, a novena consisting of mass and Communion every morning, prayers at eventide. What a splendid tribute to the host of mothers standing behind the boys at Villanova!

One of the greatest acts a man can perform is to pray to God. Every Villanova man wants to do all that he can for his mother's sake. Continue this novena, turn out those who are not making it, and offer up this great sacrifice to our Heavenly Mother, Mary, and to our earthly mothers who have endured pains and sorrows in order that we might be where we are today.

A SENSIBLE ACTION

STUDENT protest, which caused President Gates, of the University of Pennsylvania, to alter his intention of sending a delegate to celebration of the 200th anniversary of Goettingen University, indicates that American attendance at this function would be a tacit endorsement of many German activities that are contrary to our nature and principles.

The mutual desire for the acquisition of truth and knowledge should enable all educators to meet on a plane of understanding and kinship in feeling that would transcend the bounds of political and social differences. Their sphere is pure truth and not its faulty application to the regulation of society. But, where a system of Government has so imposed its principles of operation upon the minds of educators that they are compelled to confine their philosophical pronouncements within its limits, they are unable to meet other educators upon the same plane of intellectual honesty and freedom. Those who would ignore this fact and lend their presence to the coming celebration, are not only expressing personal approval of a system of control that is inimical to the freedom of their profession, but also a direct curtailment of the means through which they advance in their own field.

Dictators thrive as much upon filling the world with propaganda of the benefits they have brought to their countrymen, as in the maintenance of those countrymen in a state of subjugation. The most subtle method through which these two purposes can be attained is through the schools. The educators can be compelled to inculcate into the minds of the students that they are living under the best of "all possible" systems of government. While scholastic celebrations, which by reason of the very nature of the institutions themselves are supposed to be free from political taint, can be made a medium for the international dissemination of propaganda.

Last year the celebration of the 550th anniversary of the University of Heidelberg was turned into a Nazi demonstration without any attention whatsoever being given to education. There is every reason to believe that the coming celebration will be of a similar kind. Under these conditions American educators can best show their disapproval of government usurpation of their functions by remaining away from Germany.

A REPRESENTATIVE PERFORMANCE

A HEARTY word of congratulation is due the moderator and cast of the recent Belle Masque production of the famous "Journey's End." Without a doubt the play was one of the best presented under the name of Villanova College, and critics have not been lax in expressing words of praise.

Not to be outdone by Villanova's athletic teams, the Belle Masque, in the face of heavy odds and unfair prejudice, put their all into a very difficult show and put it over in a most praiseworthy manner. Villanova is proud of her dramatic society's latest endeavor. The Belle Masque is truly a representative Villanova organization.

Not only did the recent performance show that our college really did have some excellent Thespians within its walls, but it proved definitely that the Belle Masque has undergone a rebirth and has proved to the world that good dramatics are not impossible on the Villanova campus, as some students had foolishly supposed. So again in the name of the faculty and student body the VILLANOVAN offers its sincerest congratulations to all those responsible for the successful performance of "Journey's End."

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

ONLY THE SECOND week and news is stale already. Guess we'll have to use some poetry. The following is an example of the work of Ed Tirrell, familiarly termed the Bard of Austin. Strangely enough, it is entitled "I'm Oh, So Tired!" (It seems he reads Ogden Nash).

Why don't my eyes obey my will?
Why do they betray
My lack of stay
With Morpheus?—who did not fill
Her sweet duty, because until
The hour before on that same day
My heart was light and I was gay
With life, and a girl to thrill.
(Second stanza)-(the worst in over)
But now in class with Prof's eyes tensed
To catch me at my first offense
Of closing eyes,
I restrain my sighs;
And then, my mind wanders back to think again—
And I say "Was it worth the price,
Was she just as nice,
As Morpheus would have been?"
Dedicated to the 1940 socialities by "Henry Wadsworth" Tirrell.

* * *

College Editor Jim Tofani wants to know— is Jack Tole, '39 C. & F., a Conshohocken gendarme, or is Miss Mary G. F. the reason he patrols that fair town's Fayette Street?

COMMUNITY NOTES:

Chapelle has farmed out "Sydney Smooth" Neagle for more seasoning.

The North Jersey Club will try again. All three of their first nominees were discarded as ineligible, you know, and they must have a president. Or must they?

ON THE CAMPUS:

Scribe: Joe Bongiovanni, frosh reporter, most dearly looks the part of earnest leg-man. The Drama: Top-hat, WIP's theatre-reviewer, praised Belle Masque production "Journey's End" as one of the best amateur performances of R. C. Sheriff's famed trench opera. VillanOVATIONS to Prof. Anthony Frayne and the able cast. Add Mysteries: Who is the Observer? Likeness: Joe McHugh and Buster Crabbe. Junior Spring: "Dutch" Stahmann wending his not-so-weary way to Rosemont in the afternoon. Description: "He smokes a pipe as though it were his career." Politics of the Week: Joe (Dark Horse) Caliendrello is scurrying about in search of votes and information. It is reported that he came upon a receptive individual the other day and poured forth a strong plug for his ticket. The listener yeased and nodded affably for fifteen minutes and Joe inwardly congratulated himself as a stump spieler. You can realize, then, our hero's consternation when the one-man audience revealed himself as the rival candidate for Junior Vice President!

WE GUESS YOU KNOW:

That Hack Donovan has taken to riding the Pennsy trains through Rosemont on Sunday evenings. Your tireless correspondent spotted the local Don Juan peering anxiously from the car windows in a most disturbing manner.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

SOME things are worth the waiting for
Junior Week, Mother's Day, and many more

Like a fun-filled fairyland, while loves' might
Brings into one, grey - haired mothers bright-eyed sons
To vanquish stains of study, as recounting battles won.

Many who to themselves have failed, feel fully satisfied,
As before a mother, as judge and jury, they cannot be denied.

If the professors knew what we know they wouldn't know what to do with what we don't know.

* * *

Although at least one-fifth of the unemployed are high school and college graduates, only one percent of the co-eds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids. (Proving college women find support easier than men.)

* * *

Then—The lovely little girl who rested demurely, as she watched her mother smoke. Her whole posture was one of innocent bewilderment but her eyes told a tale of childish awakening.

Finally unable to restrain her innocent and naive displeasure she cried out in her quavering falsetto.

"Mother when the heck (censored) are you going to learn to inhale?"

* * *

The trend of thought in college life is turning toward softer music, more feminine girls — and — the magic mystery of Shakespearean productions. (Notice to European critics).

* * *

Two men were arguing as to which smelled the worse, a tramp or a goat. They agreed to leave it to the judge . . . "All right," said the judge, "bring on your evidence" . . . The goat was led in and the judge fainted . . . The tramp was led in and the goat fainted . . .

* * *

Old Lady: "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man."

Boy: "Cry as you darn please; this is my way."

* * *

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian we have discovered a heretofore unknown power of anesthetics. If it is successful all sweet young members of the fairer sex may hope to have an idea and that strange feeling that goes with it. It seems that a co-ed was about to undergo an operation and she kept asking her doctor numerous and foolish questions.

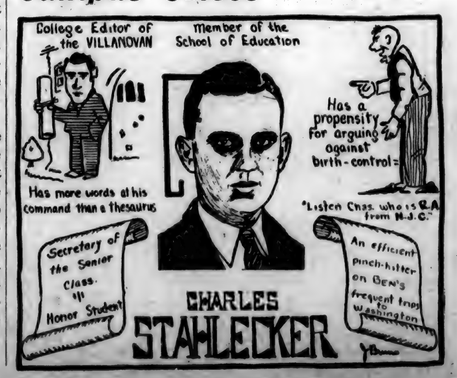
"Will I have to take an anesthetic?" she asked.

" es," replied the doctor patiently.

"How long will it be after I come out of it before I know anything?" she asked.

"I don't know," was the weary reply. "That's asking a great deal of an anesthetic."

Campus Celebs . . . By BRUNO



THE OBSERVER

OUR FRIEND BURLINGTON has organized some sort of new racket: he seems to be rounding up his sophomore friends into a club, the purpose of which is to promote the political fortunes of a certain Mr. Burlington.

The club, we understand, is making marvelous progress. A Ladies' Auxiliary, honorary members, and even a spiritual moderator adorn the "roll book" of the organization, a rather dirty book carried in Burlington's back pocket.

We are glad to announce that Messrs. Burlington, Burlington, Burlington, and Burlington have consented to allow their names to be used as charter members. Mr. Burlington is president of the organization. Mr. Burlington is Vice-President of the organization. And a certain Burlington is Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

Say, who is this Burlington?

* * *

THINGS TO SEE: Austin's rector rolling the balls down in the Pie Shop with the mad Russian, Basil Dobrowolski. Deverall and Corkill out on the golf course doing their Spring plainting. "Moe" Dimon writing his column. Pete McManus working. Joe Toland getting the VILLANOVAN ready for press. A certain Austinite in a certain Philadelphia home with a certain irritated Father chasing the certain Austinite about the certain room with a most certain knife in the hand of the not uncertain Father.

* * *

Out in Detroit, a certain old gentleman, giving to telling the nation what he thinks about everything at any old time, has for some years been collecting material for a museum. Th' fellow is a clever old duck, and he seems to think that his museum will last after him as a monument to his greatness. But the museum he is building up is a most remarkable example of the stupidity and blindness of the American business man.

This old gentleman, of NRA fame, has been trying to recapture the spirit of "old America." In his museum, he has placed the log-cabin home of Honest Abraham Lincoln, the original laboratory of his dear friend, Thomas Edison, the old school house of the 70's complete down to its Guffey readers, and an old country store with all the fixin's.

This same geezer made it possible for America to have "lizzies" at low prices. He is the man who conceived the idea of modern mass productionism. He ruined the rural areas of our country by enabling the sleek city slickers to strew the countryside, in more than one sense, with rusting tin cans. He ruined the old culture of the America he so glories in . . . and now, the destroyer of old American culture, the sage of Detroit, now he wants to "preserve" it in a museum.

There's something funny about this. . .and something very tragic. Which side will history record?

* * *

For some time your correspondent and observer has been endeavoring to ascertain just why the boys in Austin Hall throw about so much water. Careful investigation reveals that these things do not take place in Fedigan Hall, neither do they occur in Mendel or Alumni Hall. . .at least not as frequently as in Austin Hall.

At last. Eureka! We have found the answer. This is very personal, and—hush—we don't want to let many in on the secret, but sooner or later the administration is going to hear about it, so we might as well spill the soup right now and have it over with.

It seems that for some reason the water pressure in Austin Hall is quite high, and unless it is relieved periodically, the pipes are in danger of bursting.

Can't you see the splendid school spirit manifested by Burlington when, spraying Moose Donovan with the hose, cried:

"Moose, this hurts me more than it does you, but we just have to do it."

Or envison a gang of fellows scurrying back and forth from the washroom to the window, quickly scooping up water and throwing it out of the windows. Studies, dates . . .everything sacrificed to the undying spirit that makes a resident of Austin Hall so distinctively a resident of Austin Hall. Late into the evening, feverishly and desperately, these saviors of the pipes of Austin Hall labor. Now and then a person happens to get in the way of the downcoming water, but undaunted, the water carriers of Austin march on. The Pipes must be saved!

Hats off to the loyalty, devotion, patriotism, and unselfishness of the men who have appointed themselves the Paul Reveres of Austin Hall. They are the minute-men of the college; they are the patriots defying the revolutionary tendencies of the water; they are the men who make Austin Hall the most charming hall in the campus, for they can truly boast: "Not a leak in the house."

* * *

Seriously, wonder what President Roosevelt and his diplomatic staff plan to do about the preservation of World peace. We hear rumors and rumors, but as quickly as one rumor starts the rounds, the White House issues a denial. Funny how these politicians and diplomats work. When they are working they deny that they are doing anything. And when the job is done they announce a "smashing diplomatic victory."

HITS and BITS

By John Dimon

SIGN in a 52nd St. eatery: "Prayer for today—God bless the man that minds his own business." According to the proprietor, the little notice has some effect on his customers. Villanova should try the idea, because essence of the thought is very much abused at our institution. Not only do some of the students peep in on private activities, but they also barge in on family and friendly conversations taking place in cars parked in the Mendel triangle. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

And now that the well-performed and well-attended play, "Journey's End," is a thing of the past, congratulations are in order to the cast and company, and to Bob Barrett for his magnificent acting on Wednesday evening under the strain of developing circumstances. Bob was stricken with acute indigestion before the curtain, but he refused to quit. The show must go on. . . . Joe McNamara has the imagination many students would like to have. . . . He gets goo-goo thinking about it. . . .

Dick Deverall: The next time that you go soliciting for those weird experiments of yours, please try the more - crowded Day-hop room or the better known Fedigan layouts, where you can be of some assistance besides doing your prescribed duty. . . . The quip of the week: Klein is inclined to decline . . heard at the Soph nominations.

Ray Gadsby must rate with the license authorities for receiving a very appropriate number for his ca— er-four-wheeler. He was granted plate VU 400. . .. How did you crash the inner ring? . . . Incidentally, talking about cars, here is the hit of the week: A certain young prospective driver in transporting the baseball team to Norristown strictly observed all the norms of good driving in trying to impress his passengers. . . . He blew his horn at every railroad crossing.

Sure signs that it won't be long: Hank McNally's clean white coat (The Ferons wore white jackets all Winter, but I don't know); Vince McHugh's newly polished white puppies that his stooge borrows every now and then, and Fred Night's newly - acquired season trimming.

Jerry Holland has been rather abstracted lately. Super - salesman and promoter Art Raimo must have fell down on his accredited products. . . . Joe—the muscle—Calandriello insists that he is the promoter. However, there seems to be some contradiction in his statement, but let's forget it, for the present. . . .. Pete De Poalo, the national race track driver and 1925 Indianoplis winner, certainly gave some of the cowboys something to think about when he presented excerpts from his thrill - studded career. Look out Alo (can't spell it) Fitzpatrick. . . . The Hilldale Road kid ought to meditate, too.

Rambling: Alumni — Georgie Shull being inspired by Bill Duffy's vagabonding and Red Kamen's poetry in order to answer the ever-waiting Rosemont lass. . . . Mendel's Doc Hughes practicing the Atlantic City drag for the prom.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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Dinner-Dance and Blazer Ball Finale

Continued from Page One

by the Promenade and the same decorations used for both functions.

"Abe" Hobson and his orchestra will supply the music at the formal Dinner Dance Presented by the Class of '38 on Saturday night. The Dinner Dance will be presented in the main ballroom of the Hotel Philadelphian, and will begin promptly at 8:00. Dancing will get underway after the first two courses have been served at approximately 8:30, and will continue until 12:30 o'clock.

Seniors Admitted Free

Senior Class members will be admitted to the Blazer Ball exempt from the nominal admission of $1.50 for each couple. The Blazer Ball's an open affair and is regarded as one of the most popular of informal dances on the campus.

DIAL LOG

RADIO and screen celebrities recently congregated at Jack (college president) Oakie's abode. Scarlett Varden and Rhett Oakie named for the occasion of their "Come With the Wind" party, burlesqued Margaret Mitchell's famous characters for the evening. They disguised their house as a Southern plantation until it looked as if they had begun work on the film version of the Civil War novel.

Dick Powell attended as Ashley Wilkes accompanied by his wife, Joan Blondell, who was a Southern belle in a red-and-white checked dress with hoops and pantalettes, et al.

* * *

There is nothing an actor likes better after he takes off his makeup and costume than to relax by going to a party, which gives him the opportunity to don more make-up and another costume.

* * *

KYW's new broadcasting plant is now under construction. The site is at 1619 Walnut, and the move will take place about November 1. The building will include a large auditorium studio in the basement; it will provide space for two hundred seats, a stage and demonstration platform. The project will involve approximately $600,000 and will feature the newest and finest facilities for radio broadcasting. The fifth and sixth floors will be left undinished to permit expansion of studios and to provide for television equipment in the future.

* * *

Paging Mr. Whiteside. . . . Bonke Carter will take a trip to Ashville, North Carolina, for several days and his broadcasts on May 14 and 17 will originate in that city.

* * *

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to— and in the field of radio Philadelphia's Station WIP didn't watch out! Sooooo, the love bug caught some of the staff! ! ! ! Ed Wallace, the station's "man about towner," will say "I do" to Gwen Ross, while in the same month Don Martin, an announcer, will be married to Margaret Lockhart. Betty Shaffer, receptionist to Ben Gimbel, the station's prexy, will face the preacher with Dr. Richard Bechtel in November.

* * *

John Facenda, another staff announcer and former engineer student at Villanova, will trek altarward with Miss Dorothy Hunger in early September, CONGRATULATIONS, John!

Yours for a twist of the wrist . . . best bets for the coming week:

Tonight 9:30 P. M.—Fred Astaire assisted by Charles Butterworth, Francia White, Trudy Wood, Conrad Thibault.

Wednesday — 9.00 P. M. — Andre Kostelanetz with Lily Pons.

Thursday — 8.00 P. M. — Rudy Vallee broadcasting from London with an all-British cast.

Friday—9.00 P. M.—"Hollywood Hotel." Jerry Cooper repiaces Fred MacMurray as singing M. C.

Saturday—8.00 P. M.—"Saturday Night Party" with James Melton, the golden voiced tenor.

Sunday—5.30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Monday—9.00 P. M.—"Lux Radio Theatre." Cecil B. DeMille presents another all-star sketch.

And lest you forget, on Wednesday, May 12, the networks will broadcast the Coronation ceremonies beginning when Queen Mary leaves Marlborough House at 5 A. M., E. D. S. T., and will end when Poet Laureate John Masefield recites specially dedicated poem at 6.45 P. M., E. D. S. T.

* * *

Don't type; telegraph!

Ben Greenblatt, famed Philadelphia pianist, recently submitted an example of his "new musical typewriter" with the tune, "Kiss Me Again." He forgot to mention whether his typewriter is a piece of machinery, an instrument or a blonde seretary.

Hal Kemp, on the other hand, is an exponent of the dot-dash code. He sends dance rhythms over the air for the Chesterfield radio show with what he calls "telegraph brass." The brass section has achieved near-perfection in the art of triple - tongue, which enables them to put over their difficult arrangements. Kemp's unusual brass section a special rhythmic accent . . . tunefully tap-tapping the famous tempo in a manner that makes you shuffle your feet.

Kay Thompson, First Lady of Rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Hal Kemp every Friday at 8:30, in company with her rhythm singers. Miss Thompson has had excellent musical training and originates her own vocal arrangements, always individual in style. She has developed a way of presenting popular songs with a mixed chorus that obtains the harmony and rhythm similar to that of the best dance orchestras.

The Campus Poets

THE STUDENTS' HOUR
(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Between the dark and daylight
When the night is beginning to lower
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as the students' hour.

'Tis then appears Tiny William, with the clatter of Little (?) feet,
To tell that the worms become Dizzy
At a slight application of heat;
And Marty, the baby savant, comes
Trucking up with news

That a valvular catch in the Larnyx is the reason why Kitty "mews"
"Oh, grandpa," cries lovable Larry,
"Jack Frost has surprised us again, by condensing in crystal formation
The vapor which clings to the pane."

Then Rene and Witold, Junior, Pace pantingly down thru the hall
To be the first with the hot information
That bees shed their coats in the Fall.

No longer they clamor for stories!
As they cluster in fun round my knee;
But each little darling is blustery with a story that he may tell me.
"Gimme reasons why daisies are sexless?"
"And what makes the Prof so down?"
So it goes through the horrible gloaming
Of the well informed students' hour.

—Larry Knaphle, '39.

MUSIC TO MY EARS

Tommy Dorsey the trombone man
Is coming to Villanova
With his hot swing band.

All anticipate and all agree
On some of the numbers
Which will probably be—

I'm Getting Sentimental Over You—
Marie, and no!
I hope not, What! Eedy too?

Yet surely, when Edythe Wright
Sings Star Dust,
In the faded light

You may share a little dream
With your date
Say! Try this scheme—

On an occasion so extremely rare,
Just pretend she is Rogers
And you're Astaire.

—Ed Tirrell, '39.

* * *

THE BAR-ROOM FLOOR

Two college men were binging and banging their heads on the bar-room floor,

Laughing and singing with heads that were ringing they forgot the classroom door.

Hiding and sliding behind beer glasses crept the ghost that's known as Flunk,

The tingling touch of the liquors thrust had thrown him in a funk.

But with the rise of the sun, he knew he had won over the liquor in the bar-room store,

For the faces have flunked and now they are sunk, that banged on the bar-room floor.

—Joe Alessandroni.

PROMINENT COLLEGE PRESIDENTS OBJECT TO PROPOSED BILL

Ask Penna. Legislators to Consider Increase in State Scholarships

EXCESS TAXATION STOPPED

In a letter addressed to the members of the Education Committees in the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. president of Villanova College, and president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, voicing the opinion of this group, pointed out the danger of certain provisions in the bill before the Senate Education Committee pertaining to the establishment and maintenance of Junior Colleges, and the enlargement of the scope of the State Teachers Colleges.

In the first of the two provisions, Fr. Stanford explained, "the wording does not clearly state that the purpose of the proposed Junior Colleges is to establish terminal courses not already provided in the Liberal Art Colleges and Universities of the State." In the second of these provisions, Fr. Stanford declared, "it opens the door of expansion that will, in time, complete the evolution of normal schools into state-supported colleges and universities, if the history of similar movements in other states is a reliable index."

Third Year Class Presents Dorsey

Continued from Page One

"Fountain of Color" for the occasion. This new mode of ballroom decorations, making its initial appearance at Villanova, will be prominently situated in the center of the dance floor. Various hues will be artfully projected upon the sparkling columns of water emitting from its depths.

The ceiling has been raised to allow for better acoustical arrangement in the gymnasium. The acoustic curtain used during the presentation of "Journey's End," will be suspended from both balconies, and will line both sides of the ballroom over the orchestra platform. Refreshments will be on sale during the dance. Palms and cherry blossoms will add the floral touch to the colorful decorations.

Special programs of unique make-up will be presented to the ladies at the opening of the dance. A "Grand March" of the Junior Class members and their partners, accompanied by singing of the Alma Mater, will add the sentimental touch to a jovial occasion.

The advance sale of tickets has been encouraging to Junior Class officials. Daniel J. O'Connor, Junior Prom chairman, expressed the opinion that the presentation will meet with success, and if student enthusiasm continues, the dance will be most outstanding.

Congressional Men Congratulate Paper

Continued from Page One

this country, in winning such an honor from the National Scholastic Press Association. The VILLANOVAN has done fine work in the past to win this recognition and will undoubtedly continue this fine effort to win many more honors. I congratulate the editors, the staff, and all who aided in bringing this honor to the paper."

The leading Publisher-Senator on Capitol Hill, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, exclaimed, "The VILLANOVAN has done a fine job to warrant All-American honor and sincere congratulations are in order for all partaking in that achievement."

Speaking for the newspaper world was Oliver Owen Kuhn, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association who declared, "The National Scholastic Press Association has chosen wisely in selecting the VILLANOVAN for this honor. I add my congratulations to the VILLANOVAN and its staff who have consistently put out this fine paper week after week throughout the college year."

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, representing the world of education, said, "The VILLANOVAN has done a fine job and its good work has been recognized by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Wilkes-Barre Club Suggests Officers For Ensuing Year

Elections Will Take Place on Tuesday, May 11, in Amphitheatre

The Wilkes-Barre Club will elect officers for the year 1937-38 on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7 P. M. in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

On April 20 nominations were made for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The candidates have been approved by the chaplain.

Witold I. Krzywicki, if approved by the authorities, will be president next year, as he is the only nominee for that position. Krzywicki is a sophomore in the School of Science.

William J. Devers, freshman Scienceman is the only man running for treasurer. Nominees for vice president are Donald Hudson, Commerce and Finance, sophomore, and John Wysocki, sophomore in the School of Arts. Gilbert E. Noll, and Walter J. Filipek, both freshmen in the science department, were nominated for secretary. This will probably be the last meeting of the year.

A. S. M. E. ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION AT JERSEY SCHOOL

Rutgers Host to Villanova Group; Makes Visits to Industrial Plants

Villanova's undergraduate chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on last Monday and Tuesday attended the Fifth Annual Eastern Student Conference at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The local chapter was represented by Joseph Delaney, president, Marshall Ward, and Emil Mathias. Professor J. Stanley Morehouse accompanied the group.

The Conference brought together 17 eastern colleges and universities, including Polytechnic Institute, Cooper, Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Newark College of Engineering, City College of New York, New York U., N. Y. U. Evening Division, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Pratt, Rutgers, Stevens Tech, Swarthmore, and Villanova.

The official program began on Monday morning with registration and subsequent inspection trips to several industrial concerns in the locality, followed by luncheon at the Elks' Club in New Brunswick. The afternoon session was composed of the delivery of seven technical papers offered by students competing for prizes. On Tuesday afternoon the last of the technical papers was delivered.

First prize was won by Marshall C. Long of Princeton, whose paper was entitled, "The Directional Blade Propellor." Mr. Long was awarded $50 for his excellence in delivery and the thoroughness of his discussion. Willard Gardner, of Rutgers, was awarded second place prize of $25 dollars for his paper on "A Wind Tunnel Comparison of Marconi and Gaff Rigged Sails for Boats." Third prize of ten dollars was won by Arnolds B. Arons, of Stevens Tech, for his paper on "Factors Affecting Nitric Oxide Formation in Internal Combustion Engines." G. L. McFarland, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, was the recipient of a slide rule for his delivery of a paper entitled "Tensile Impact Tests on Welds at Low Temperatures."

The judges were Mr. Walter Bishop, of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; Dr. R. C. H. Heck, Chairman on Honors and Awards, and Mr. Herbert Wottrich, of Public Service Gas and Electric Company.

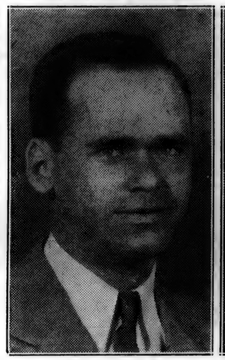
L. K. D. PRESIDENT

ALAN DOWLING

SOPH LEADER

DONALD MACKOWSKI

OPEN HOUSE CHAIRMAN



JOHN P. KELLY

BLAZER HEAD

JOSEPH H. WEBER

Scientists From Local Catholic Colleges Are Guests of Villanova

Continued from Page One

fessor of Biology, at the college, is acting as chairman.

Many Topics Discussed

Those lectures and demonstrations which will be given in the morning session are: "The Anatomy of a Twenty Somite Human Embyro," by John ', McLain, Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Emryology, at Villanova College; "Teaching Bacteriology in the Nursing Curriculum," by Sister M. Elaine, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del.; "An Investigation of the Shenstone Effect in Photoelectricity," by Alfred H. Weber, St. Joseph's College; "Recent Triumphs of Synthetic Organic Chemistry," by Rev. John F. Hammond, O.S.A., of Villanova College; "The Effect of Several Benzine Derivatives on the Roots of Lupinus Albus," by Mother M. Chrysostom, S.H.C.J., Rosemont College; and "Methods of Culturing Amoeba," by Sister M. Josefi.H.M., Villanova College, Class of '37.

Luncheon Served

Luncheon will be served at 1:00 P. M. and will be followed by an inspection of exhibits.

Those exhibits and lectures on the afternoon roster are: "The Physical Chemistry Laboratory," Frank A. V. Sullivan, St. Joseph's College; "The Effect of Various Ions on the Isolated Embryonic Chick Heart," by David Zion and Pasqual Linguiti, present seniors at Villanova College; "Trends in Nursing Education," by Sister M. Frances de Sales, S.M., Superintendent, Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia; "Modern Alchemy," by Edward L. Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry at Villanova College; "The Effects of Intravenous Injections of Colloids," by Dr. Marie Andersch, Woman's Medical College; "A Substitute for the Volhard Method for the Determination of Silver," Joseph N. Bartlett, St. Joseph's College; "Experimental Study of Clot Formation in the Perviseral Fluid of Arbacia," by Rev. James A. Donnelon, O.S.A., Villanova College; and the "Catholic College and Scientific Research," by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty,, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Science at Villanova College.

All the Biological, Physiological, Chemical, and Physical Laboratories will be used for demonstration purposes.

QUARTET TO SING ON BOWES' HOUR

Members of College Glee Club to Perform Over National Hook-Up

The Villanova College Glee Club quartet has been accepted to perform on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Members of the group are John Chapple, Richard Foote, Frank Culina, and Joseph Tanzola. These four have performed admirably in all concerts in which they have participated.

Singing over the air quite frequently in the past, they attracted the attention of talent-hunters, and as a result will have an opportunity to display their ability over a national hook-up.

SCIENCE SEMINAR PRESENTS FAMOUS AUTOMOBILE RACER

Peter De Paolo, International Speed King, Warns Careless Motorists

MET ITALIAN STATESMEN

Departing from the usual type of Seminar, which consists of a discussion of scientific material, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., introduced to the audience of engineers as well as pre-medica's, Peter De Paolo, of international racing fame.

Mr. De Paolo proved to be the most interesting speaker the Science Seminar has ever heard. Not only was his lecture instructive but it was exceptionally humorous.

Racing Safe

"I like to discuss automobile racing to audiences because little do they realize the part that racing cars play in the development of safety of modern stock cars," said Mr. De Paolo. "I do not recommend it or encourage it to the younger generation as a means of making a livlihood because it is exceptionally dangerous and at the present time it is on the wane."

Mr. De Paolo was taught the art of automobile racing by his famed uncle, Ralph De Paolo, who used to race years ago through the Fairmount Park drive in Philadelphia. In 1920 he went to Italy with his uncle acting in the capacity of mechanic. The purpose of their trip was to race in the famed Italian Grand Prix. Arriving in a small town they immediately converted an old butcher shop into a garage for their use. It was a short distance from the race track. "One day," said Mr. De Paolo, "a dignified gentleman in soldier's uniform stopped in front of our shop and told a young reporter that was accompanying him that there was a good story for his paper, that there were two Americans who possessed ambition and glamour. The dignified gentleman was none other than Gabrielle D'Annunzio the famous Italian poet, and the inquiring reporter was Benito Mussolini," added Mr. De Paolo.

Greatest Thrill

His greatest thrill was the Indianapolis Speedway Race of 1925. On that occasion he had the fastest car and had also captured the qualifying time and was thus entitled to a front position on the track. For good luck in this race he carried his son's babyshoes, one on each spring in the front of the car. In a previous race which he had won he had used only one of his son's shoes, but since this race that he was now competing in meant so much to him he thought that it would bring him more good luck if he used the pair.

"Fifty thousand dollars was the first prize, all was set, and Eddie Rickenbacker was conducting the pace lap. All was fine and we were about one-quarter around the track when my motor stalled. My heart stopped with it, but my mother always told me that a poor beginning was a good ending, so I called out Fred Hauser, my relief driver, to give me a push. I finally got started and caught up with them at the line and away we went at the wave of the checkered flag. Well, I went on to win the race and the $50,000 but the thrill was to look back each time I crossed the line to complete a lap to see nobody in back of me; I was out in front! That was my greatest thrill."

Mr. De Paolo at present is one of the greatest engineers on internal combustion engines and acts as technical advisor in that capacity to the Chrysler Motor Corp.

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May 7-8-10-11
"MAYTIME"
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy

GRAND - Norristown
Tuesday, May 4
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"
Edmund Lowe
Wed. & Thurs., May 5-6
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
Lionel Barrymore
Fri. & Sat., May 7-8
"CRIME NOBODY SAW
Lew Ayres

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FRI. & SAT., May 7-8 — BUCK JONES in "SANDELOW"
Stage Show Friday Night and Saturday Matinee

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THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
Mon., Tues.—May 3, 4
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Gary Cooper — Jean Arthur
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Alice Brady — Guy Kibbee
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"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Norma Shearer — Leslie Howard
Sun., Mon., Tues.—May 9, 10, 11
"LOVE IS NEWS"
Tyrone Power — Loretta Young
Don Ameche

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Mon., Tues.—May 3, 4
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
June Lang — Robert Kent
Wed., Thurs.—May 5, 6
"MAID OF SALEM"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
Fri., Sat., Sun.—May 7, 8, 9
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Cary Grant — Aline McMahon
Mon., Tues.—May 10, 11
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Norma Shearer — Leslie Howard

SPORTORIAL
BY

BILL BOWKER

Last week the varsity baseball club continued on its winning ways by taking Colgate, Cornell and Penn State into camp by decisive scores. Of the three frays, the Penn State one was the most exciting due to the fact that the teams were tied at 5-all going into the tenth inning when the Jacobsmen pounded out six tallies to put the game on ice. Good work, boys.

—V—

Intramural baseball is showing a very high class brand of pitching this year. A couple of weeks ago, Lloyd Rice and Ted Goumy tangled in a pitching duel in which 30 men were strikeout victims. Last week saw a reversal of form when Frank Sweeney of Fedigan, and Goumy toed the rubber in a wild and wooly ball game in which base hits and errors were intermingled with runs. This week, however, saw Sweeney and Rice meet in a pitching duel in which the Gigolo fireballer sent no less than 23 Alumnians back to the bench with that third strike. A passed ball accounted for the lone run of the losers.

—V—

Elsewhere in this issue, on page 7, to be exact, will be found an article, or column, if you will titled "Opinions." The material contained therein concerns the ideas of sports lovers and coaches about the campus concerning the advisability of having a gala sports day consisting of baseball, basketball, and swimming, followed by dancing. Any comment on the part of the student body will be welcomed. Here is a chance for some of the chronic "improvers" to get in some spadework. Send in your opinion to the Sports Editor, and perhaps if enough favorable comment is received, the Villanova athletic authorities will see that something is done about such an affair. We're not promising anything definite, just asking for some good ideas for or against such a plan. Any worthwhile criticism of the subject will be appreciated and in all probability will be printed in the VILLANOVAN. Let's see how much interest you lads have in your school.

—V—

Congrats also to the golfers, who tied the strong Franklin and Marshall divot-diggers. We are told that the Diplomats defeated a couple of very powerful links squads by decisive scores. This speaks well of the Wildcat greens pounders. They are facing a difficult schedule, and are coming through it in a most commendable manner.

—V—

Our sympathies to the tennis squad, which has been idle due to the rainy weather prevalent in the past week. So much rain fell that it was impossible to get the courts in good shape for the scheduled matches. However, with the sunny weather of the last three or four days, the netmen should be able to take to the clay and get a belated start on their campaign of impressive foes.

—V—

Comparable to the feats of the pitchers in intramural baseball are the deeds of Tim Waad and Ed Hanley, both freshmen, in the track department of inter-hall sports. Waad scored 27 of his team's 32 points, and Hanley aided materially in driving Alumni to the winner's seat in that event. June is but a few short weeks off, and the intramurals will come to an end for another year with many names to add to the roster of high class performers, and these two lads will not be forgotten.

MAHAN IS HITTING

Artie Mahan, former Villanova first baseman, is hitting about .500 in the New York, Pennsylvania league. Artie plays with the Hazelton club, and is one of the outstanding first sackers of the circuit.

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL

When Austin and Fedigan dormitories staged their annual baseball game recently at Villanova College, 14 of the players were members of the varsity football team.

Continued on Page Seven

Villanovan Sports

WILDCATS TAKE THREE FRAYS

Defeat Colgate, Cornell And Penn State Handily

Score 33 Runs in Stretching Victory String to Seven Straight; Heavy Hitting Marks Frays on 3-Day Trip

SCHELLE, McLAUGHLIN, ESCOTT HURL

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Three victories on the road trip through New York and Pennsylvania ran the Villanova baseball team's winning streak to seven. The 'Cats have not lost a game since dropping one to the Phillies early in April. Triumphs over Colgate, Cornell, and Penn State on successive days were recorded. The 'Cats started the tour by trouncing Colgate, 13-6, on Thursday afternoon. Then on Friday they kept on the right road by tripping the big Red of Cornell by a 9-3 count.

Saturday at State College the Jacobsmen were forced to an extra inning to win the ball game. But in the 10th frame the Villianova bat bearers went to town to rack up six big runs to take the ball game, 11-5. At the end of the regulation nine innings the teams were deadlocked at five runs apiece. Four basehits and hit batsman were combined with two untimely (for State) errors by the Nittany Lion defense to give the fray to Villanova.

Starts Easily

The State-Villanova game started out serenely enough. Jim Schelle, soph, making his first start of the

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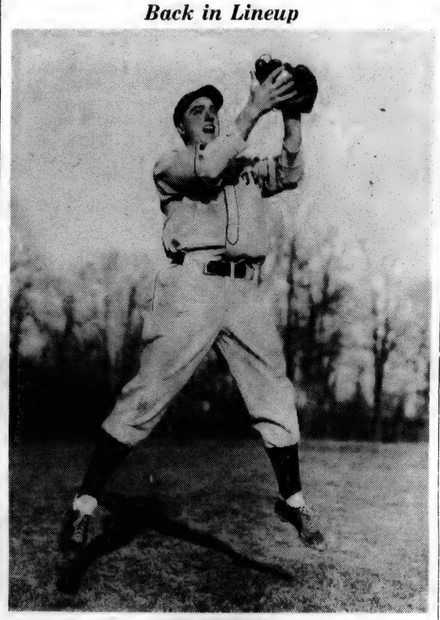
Back in Lineup



LEN MERULLO,
Sophomore shortstop, who recently returned to the ball club's lineup after recovering from an injury to his ankle. His place was filled by Walt McKenna, utility infielder.

FRESHMEN BEGIN DIAMOND SEASON

Line-up Nearly Settled for Strenuous Baseball Campaign

After facing Peirce School yesterday before a group of Mothers' Day spectators "Bunny" Galazin's freshmen are eager to accelerate their campaign into high gear.

"Bunny" expects to use Mickey Vernon on first. Vernon, who hails from Chester, Pa., is a tall lad who knows what a bat is used for and has the makings of a big leaguer. His stick work has earned him the third spot in the batting order. The second sack will be guarded by Jack Shea, a former third baseman, who has been changed by Galazin to fill in the gap at the keystone bag. He also is a good hitter.

Lazorchek Leads Off

Mike Lazorchek will take part of the lead-off position. He plays a very good game around shortstop and the opposing batters will find it very hard to knock it past this mite. Although he is the smallest member of the squad, he has the distinct honor of swinging the heaviest bat on the team.

On third is Johnny Pash who, because of his mighty work with the willow will bat in clean-up position. Hazeltown claims John and by the looks of him on the diamond he seems to have a bright future in baseball.

In the left pasture will be found another John. His last name is Tobin and woe to any batter who hits one near him, for it is down the well.

Flood Bats Fifth

Batting in fifth position is George Flood who roams in center field. George seems to have the stuff, but he is a little slow in starting. There

Continued on Page Seven

Evening Softball Set Back Another Week By Weather

Rain Causes Postponement of Games and Revision of Schedule

Rainy weather during the first part of the week caused a postponement of softball games. A splendid turnout was present last Friday but only a few of them could play because of the limited supply of equipment.

There is room on the field to carry on four game at the same time and if the sport keeps increasing in popularity this plan will be effected. Two teams from each of the halls could be playing at the same time thereby providing everyone with a chance to play and also to run off the games with more speed.

150's OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Many Frosh Out for Spring Drills; Kerrigan Leads Veterans

With the reporting of so many freshmen for the Spring practice drills, the outlook for the 150 lb. football team's 1937 schedule is becoming much brighter. The newcomers are showing a lot of enthusiasm and are sure to see plenty of action next Fall.

For once the team has not been hit hard by graduation, losing but one man. Captain Larry Stead is the lone member to graduate, and although his presence will be sorely missed, the "pepper" and fight of the frosh should make up for this loss.

Leading the veterans is Captain-elect Paul Kerrigan, a smashing, hard hitting fullback. Paul, in addition to being a stellar performer, is an experienced footballer of the fighting, "never-say-die" type and will be a good leader.

TRACKSTERS FACE ALBRIGHT RUNNERS THURS. OR FRIDAY

Cook, Buek, Maloney and Biester Counted on by Elliott

"Jumbo" Jim Elliott's cinder squad is set to face the Albright runners soon at the Reading track. After the not - too - phenominal showing in the Penn Relays, and the lack of tourney experience resulting from the postponing of the Temple meet, the boys will have to bear down on the action if they expect to come across with the bacon.

Cook Will Lead

Captain Tom Cook will lead his mates into the fray, taking part in the sprints and the broad jump, in which he participated at the relays a short time ago. "Cookie" has been training hard these past few weeks, and his ire at the failure of the Temple meet to materialize will be vented on the Reading runners.

In the quarter mile, Elliott will place his hopes on Lou Biester, the Yeadon flash and one-fifty halfback. Lou also has been training assiduously despite the coming attractions of Junior Week, and should gather many needed points for the Villanovans. As yet he has not seen any intercollegiate action, but his time in the practice spins presages ill for his opponents.

Harvey Buek, former Lower

Continued on Page Seven

RAIN CANCELS TENNIS

Three Matches Postponed Due To Inclement Weather

Because old Jupe Pluvius has been in a very playful mood of late, and consequently made the tennis courts a sea of mud, Villanova netmen have been unable to get going. Already matches with Ursinus, Delaware and a practice tilt with the Skippack Tennis Club, have been rained out, necessitating their postponement indefinitely.

Captain Bill Thorn has a number of veterans on which to rely in the remaining eight engagements. Jim Cousart, Joe McCabe, Jim Dwyer, Frank Feron, together with Thorn, represented the Blue and White team of last year which lost only three of its ten matches.

Captain Thorn is anxious to have as strong a squad as possible when future opponents are met.

GRIDDERS CONCLUDE OFFICIAL TRAINING

Informal Sessions to Follow End of Regular Spring Drills

Last week an official statement, to the effect that the Spring football session at Villanova College would end, was issued from the Wildcat coaching department.

The boys officially wound up the training session with an interesting but gruelling three-hour scrimmage last Saturday. The skirmish took place on the Villanov campus and "Clipper" ran in his four teams intermittently to maneuver on both the offensive and defensive.

Pleases the Eye

Pleasing to the eyes of the spectators and above all, to the Villanova mentors, was the way the teams behaved on the offense. Apparently the 'Cats were touchdown hungry and all teams engaging in the scrimmage ripped through the line and skirted around the ends to cross the last white line for a number of times before the whistle ended the drills.

At times the offense tended to slow down, probably because of the intense heat or more likely because the boys on the defense got too tough. A revival in spirit would be brought about by a word or two from the coaches. Then, again the offense would flare up with a barrage of line thrusts or a few aerials to characterize a potent offensive attack.

Intense Interest Shown

An intense interest has been shown by last year's veterans, as well as the new-comers to the squad. The playing has been clean, hard, rough, and as a result, quite a few men have been injured.

Although the bumps have been

Continued on Page Seven

Alumni Hall Takes Mural Track

WAAD SHINES FOR MENDEL AS ALUMNI NOSES OUT AUSTIN

Skytopper Tallies 27 Points To Place Team in Third Position

DIMON WINS POLE VAULT FOR LAST PLACE FEDIGAN

Controversy Marks First Day's Action in Annual Mural Event

By JOSEPH McDADE

When the dust from the flying spikes finally subsided, a scant five and one-half points was Alumni Hall's thrilling margin of victory over its closest and practically only contender, Austin Hall, at the Villanova stadium last week. Fast and furious was the competition which marked the annual Track Intra-murals. With few exceptions, all events were hotly contested down to the finish.

Due to the length of the track carnival, two days were necessitated to run it off; Wednesday was devoted to field events, while Thursday saw the lads chasing merrily after one another.

The first day, the "muscle men" from Austin, under the belligerent guidance of Fr. McKee, started off with a bang and built up a commanding lead of 41 points. Mendel, in the person of Tim Waad, a veritable one man team, garnered 17 markers, while Alumni, the ultimate winners, had a mere 12.

Waad Scintillates

Waad, diminutive but dynamic, was easily the outstanding performer of the day, having two firsts, a second and a fourth. He jumped to a 19-foot, 1 inch victory in the broad jump, and heaved the javelin a total distance of 144 feet. His 40 feet, 5 inch throw gave him fourth place in the shot.

Fediganites were conspicuous by their absence. However, "Moe" Dimon tried to compensate for their lack of interest by entering in every event. He finally came through with a nice 10 feet, 6 inch victory in the pole vault. He was followed by A. Holl, Mendel day student, who scored half his team's points; Jack Conneen accounting for the remainder.

The results of the first three contestants in every event was always close, with inches at times, representing the margin of victory.

Controversy Marks Meet

A heated controversy occurred, toward the end of the meet, as a result of Alumni's desire to allow a late-comer to participate in all the events even though they had been run off. Fr. McKee, director of the meet, was at first, and rightly so, adamant in his refusals; however, lengthy argument and his great sportsmanship finally prevailed and the Alumnian in question went through his paces. He was good enough to give his hall nine points and take five from Austin by his first in the discus throw and a second in the shot put. This unscheduled event had much bearing on the final outcome.

In the track events, a determined Alumni crew, paced by Hanley and McDade, left all competition behind and won five of six events. The Austinites, reputedly tired from strenuous effort of the preceding day, were in the minority and lost a good bit of ground.

The most exciting events were the 100-yard dash and the 220. The former required two heats with Lou McGlincy, of Alumni, followed by O'Neil, of Austin, coming out in the number one and two positions respectively. The 220 dash proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair with Al Wood, Alumni, beating out Tim Waad, Mendel and Ed Hanlon, Alumni, by inches.

Slow Mile Run

The mile was a slow event that Jim Hanley, of Alumni, who coasted all the way won in 5:35. Al Lyman, C. & F. day hop, took second, and

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Fedigan Assumes Baseball Lead

Track Team

TIM WAAD,
of Mendel Residents, who scored 27 of his team's 32 points, to cop individual honors in the intramural track meet.

Ball Club Adds Three to Streak

Continued from Page Five

season, was on the mound and he was faced by Frank Smith, veteran State hurler. Both twirlers were in top form and kept the batters well in check. In the sixth inning with the Lions ahead 2-0, Villanova roused from its lethargy and came through with a cluster of four runs to assume the lead. The highlight of the rally was the timely clubbing of Ray Stoviak, the heavy hitting Villanova outfielder.

In the last half of the eighth Sol Miehoff, formerly of Philadelphia's Olney High School, led his mates to a brace of runs to knot the count at 4-all. Villanova scored again in the ninth, but in the last half of the same frame, Jim Schelle, the starting twirler, showed signs of weakening and yielded the run which once more tied the score. At this point "Doc" Jacobs rushed in his ace, Bill McLaughlin, to save the day. Bill quickly quelled the uprising and forced the game into extra innings.

In the tenth, Walt Sheftic and Bob Bond led off with singles. Stoviak was safe and the bases were filled when he beat out a bunt. Mike Garbark fanned, but when Smith, the State pitcher, threw past third attempting to catch Sheftic, Sheftic and Bond both scored. Lou Wannemacher drove in the third tally with a single. An error and a hit batter loaded the bases again. In this pinch Pitcher Bill McLaughlin came through with a solid baschit to clear the bases.

Come From Behind

In the Cornell fray the 'Cats were forced to come from behind to gain the triumph. As late as the fifth inning the Big Red was in command of the situation. Then the bludgeons of Wannemacher, Merullo and Bond began to smite with telling effect and Villanova ran away with the ball game, the final score being 9-3.

Frank "Quack" Escott hurled for the 'Cats. Though touched for 11 hits, Frank pitched commendable ball. He was particularly effective with men on the sacks, leaving 13 of them stranded. Lou Wannemacher, who came through in the pinches with a double and triple, and Len Merullo with four for four led the Villanova 14-hit attack.

'Cats Slug

Colgate owes its defeat to the fury of the Wildcat bats. The high scoring Main Liners descended on Chenango and before the Raiders knew just what was going on, they were buried under an avalanche of baseblits and wound up on the short end of a 13-6 count.

With the trip under their belts the Jacobsmen now sport one of the best records in the East. To date they have lost but one game to a collegiate opponent, that lone loss being suffered at the hands of an in-and-out Princeton club.

Once again the 'Cats showed that power wins ball games. In the three games just played they put together 33 runs on some 40 odd base hits. That is power.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

Another bit of varsity material for Doc Jacobs is Frank Sweeney, the Fedigan "Speed-Ball" artist, who turned in a great performance Sunday, a week ago, in one of the intra-mural hardball games. . . . Which brings to mind the picture of "Fancy" Schoppmeyer stopping a few hard ones at short-stop on Mendel Field, with the Frosh nine last week . . . looking good.

• • •

Toby Greco, Junior Science, has received the honor of leading the Wildcat swimmers next year. Toby has been on the team since his frshman year and he has consistently turned in a good performance in his specialty, the breast-stroke. . . . Among his accomplishments we find that he was Publicity Agent for pugilist "Longreach Van." . . . He also knows how to mix the juice that makes hair lay in place (Tom O'Brien please contact) . . . besides being noted for a dancing style of his own creation.

• • •

After witnessing such a successful comeback of the Belle Masque Society we feel that Villanova's extra-curricular cultural activities will soon receive recognition comparable to that received by Villanova's athletics. . . . This column wishes to applaud the work of the entire organization responsible for "Journey's End."

• • •

As sure as Daylight Saving Time comes every year we have that big crowd on Mendel Hall urging on their favorites in Father McKee's soft ball league. . . . This sport has proved to be a welcome diversion on cool spring evenings and even the Greek notices the falling off of business.

• • •

Traffic on the Lancaster Pike will be able to resume its customary speed now that football has been called off until September. . . . People from the far West couldn't help having an opportunity to compare the "Clipper's" work on both seaboards, for Lancaster Pike is a part of the Lincoln Highway that stretches from coast to coast. . . . This Spring practice session, which has been one of the hardest held in recent years, should leave the boys on edge for next season's national competition. . . . At the present time though they seem to be glad it's over on account of injuries . . . and the Junior Prom.

• • •

"Jumbo" Elliott, track coach, picked up a few men as a result of the intramural track meet that will bolster his squad for its meet with Albright tomorrow. . . . For four years Villanova has lost every one of their track engagements, but Elliott hopes to cut off this streak of bad luck in this meeting. . . . Among the promising material picked up by Jim in the intramural track meet was Tim Waad, "Junior" Adams, and Al Holl. . . . Waad won three of the field events on Wednesday, while Adams ran away with the high jump. . . . "Moe" Dimon started out with the intention of competing in all the field events, but he received such competition from his protege, Al Holl, in the pole vault that he had to devote all his attention to overcoming Al's stiff competition.

• • •

With a better diamond to practice on the Frosh baseballers might be able to take all comers, for they gave the varsity quite a scare last week. . . . Score—3-2. . . . Andy Sisco has been throwing them past the batters with remarkable consistency and he has lots of promise for next year. . . . Mickey Vernon at first base also looks good and all around man, Bob Pash, should also find a spot on the varsity next season.

Sweeney Sets Alumni Down With One Hit, Fanning 23

Gigolos Vanquish Freshmen by 3-1, Taking First Place; Austin Defeats Mendel, 8-3, in Morning Game, Tying Skytoppers

RIFICI, RICE, DOBSKI, GRAB TWO HITS

By HARRY MAZZEI

Fedigan Hall took undisputed possession of first place in last Sunday's intramural baseball games played on Mendel Field, when they defeated the Alumni batsmen, 3-1. This was the second contest of the day, the first being held in the morning when the Austin Hall representatives laced the Mendel clubbers, 8-3.

The afternoon's encounter was one of the best played ball games this campus has seen in many a moon. Frank Sweeney toed the rubber for the Gigolos and set his opponents down with only one hit, meanwhile setting down 23 Alumni would-be batters via the strikeout route.

His opponent, Franny Moynihan, the New England songbird, also turned in a commendable performance, as he gave up only three runs to the prolific scoring Gigolos. Moynihan gave up nine hits, but kept them well scattered.

Sweeney, a really fine fast ball slinger, had a shutout in the palm of his hand, but lost it in the last inning when Fioretto walked, stole second and third, and then tallied on a passed ball for the lone Alumni counter. Sweeney allowed only two batters to put their bludgeon on the horsehide, as he whiffed every other Alumni swinger that faced him in the course of the afternoon. This is no mean feat, and with Sweeney throwing them in all of the time Fedigan is almost assured of the intramural flag.

Allows One Hit

Rifici led the stickers of the contest, being the only contestant able to garner two safe blows, although Costello, Rhoades, and Panteleo delivered blows when they were most needed. The only Greenie to land on Sweeney for a safe blow was "Slinger" Dunn, peppy Alumni second sacker, whose bingle came midway in the contest and did nothing except blow Sweeney's bid to the Hall of Fame higher than a kite.

As a result of this win the Fediganites are enjoying a full game lead over the Austin and Mendel teams who are tied for the second slot. A win next Sunday over the Pent-Housers will clinch the gonfalon for the Gigolos, and they will shoot the works in order to gain this coveted victory.

Just prior to the start of the morning's contest between the now-tied Austin and Mendel teams, the Pent-Housers were handed a severe shock when "Cushions" Malcolm, their hurling choice for the fray, pulled up with a sore arm and was unable to participate. As a result the dependable "Connie" Rice twirled for the defeated Mendel and was unfortunately the recipient of poor support. Rice outpitched his rival, Frank Castles, who formerly threw them up for the varsity, as he allowed but five hits to his rival's six. However, Castles scattered the five hits and proved effective when the going was rough.

The Mendel team had the better of the going for a while, but after the fifth inning a few hits coupled with some very ragged Mendel outfield play sewed the old ball game up for the boys of Father McKee.

No Austinite succeeded in gathering more than one bingle off Rice's delivery, while both Dobsky and Rice, himself, hit Castles twice. Defensively Crossmire was again an outstanding performer. The Kane lad handled everything hit his way with flawless ease and succeeded in rapping out a base-knock.

This defeat put a discordant note in the pennant song which the Pent-Housers had been singing. They will have to defeat Fedigan next Sunday to gain even a first place tie, while if Austin wins the best they can do is make the affair a three-way tie.

Opinions

This question was put to several persons:

What is your candid opinion of a proposed indoor Villanova sports carnival? That is, a boxing meet would be held in the afternoon, followed by a swimming meet, followed by a basketball game. Dancing would conclude the sports fiesta.

—V—

Ray Gadsby, coach of boxing: "I think that this is a splendid idea; one of the finest since I have been here. The fulfillment of this program would draw heavy crowds to witness the worthwhile Villanova indoor athletic contests. The poorer-drawing sports would be built up by the more attractive ones. Villanova is well represented in the three sports mentioned above, and it is no more than right that they should receive the moral support of many rooters. Temple would be the ideal foe in all three encounters, since they are our natural adversaries."

—V—

Arthur Mathieu, swimming coach: This is a very good idea on the part of the VILLANOVAN. It would help the swimming team, in particular, to the rightful position they deserve among natators in this vicinity. Villanova is well represented by a crack group of tankmen, and it is a shame that they cannot receive any spectatorial support in their meets. However, in order to accommodate the anticipated crowds, the pool would have to be completely renovated. At present, the ventilation is very poor and is injurious not only to the swimmer, but also the looker-on. Bleachers would have be erected to seat the large crowds, but this can all be taken care of, if the plan goes through, as I hope it will."

Nort Paden, ex-sports editor of the Villanovan: "Since this is a novel idea in the Middle-Atlantic states, it would go over big not only with the students and the alumni, but also with Mr. Spectator in general. The service schools have tried the plan and it has met with considerable success. Villanova could keep abreast with the times by effectuating this idea; thus increasing the interest in both social and athletic activities.

Track Meet Won By Alumni Hall

Continued from Page Five

Joe McDade, Alumni, finished a good 50 yards behind the pair. Mike Rodriquez, who ran under Austin colors, gave the leaders a run for their money until hit with a sick spell. Courageously, he finished a good fourth.

Individual honors for the day went to Hanley, Alumni, whose three first were good for 15 points. He was closely followed by McDade, a fellow hall-mate, who had a first, second and third for 12. Individual honors for the entire meet were unanimously accorded Tim Waad, who accounted for 27 of Mendel's 32 markers, with three firsts, and a duo of seconds and fourths.

Austin's aggregation of points is astonishing in view of the fact that they scored only 2 firsts out of 12 events. However, a multitude of places which soon add up were divided rather evenly between Adams, Burlington, Scesney, and McCabe. On the other hand, Alumni secured six firsts and generally monopolized the running events.

Lack of training, and a slow track did not make for fast times, but the fellows gave their all, and the spectators, few in number, had a show for their money.

The summaries:

Alumni, 65½; Austin, 58; Mendel R. 32; C. & F. Day, 10½; Mendel D. M., 9½; Fedigan, 6½.

Pole vault—Won by Dimon, Fed.; Holl, M. D.; Cunningham, C. & F.; 10ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Scesney, Aus.; Barrett, Al.; Burlington, Aus.; Waad, M.; McCabe, Aus.; 42 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Waad, M.; Soviero, Aus.; Adams, Aus.; Hanlon, Al.; Gaston,; 19 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Won by Adams, Aus.; Cunningham, C. & F.; Burlington, Aus.; Dunnigan, F.; Soviero,; (tie) 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Waad, M.; Kerrigan, Aus.; McCabe, Aus.; Burlington, Aus.; Conneen, M. D. 144 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Barrett, Al.; Waad, M.; Scesney, Aus.; McCabe, Aus.; Conneen, D.; 112 ft. 2 in.

100-yard dash—Won by McGlincy, Al.; O'Neill, Aus.; Callio, M. D.; Lavin, M.; Kerrigan, Aus. 10:5.

220-yard dash—Won by Wood, Al.; Waad, M.; Hanlon, Al.; Lavin, M.; Gove, Al. 23:5.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Waad, M.; Roche, Al.; Soviero, Aus.; Burlington, Aus.

440-yard dash—Won by Hanley, Al.; McDade, Al.; Daniello, Aus.; Waad, M.; Rinfert, Al.; 58:5.

880-yard dash—Won by Hanley, Al.; McDade, Al.; Roche, Al.; Kerrigan, Aus.; O'Neil, Aus. 2.22.

One mile run—Won by Hanley, Al.; Lyman, C. & F.; McDade, Al.; Rodriquez, Aus.; Dowling,; 5:38.

Tracksters Face Albright Runners

Continued from Page Five

Merion High hurdling star, will continue his efforts along that line, and he should bring in a first or two in the timber topping division of the track and field. Harvey, in his high school days, set some interscholastic records which are still standing, and this fact, together with the training he has been getting in Spring practice on the gridiron, should better the times he has been making in the practice sessions.

In the long distance, Coach Elliot plans to use Ben Maloney, senior runner. Although Maloney did not take part in the Penn Relays, he is in fine shape for tomorrow's action, due to the intense training of the past few days.

Among the other members of the team upon which Elliott must rely are Vince LaBrasco, Jim Lyons, the Ardmore flash, and John Dimon, who won the intramural pole vault with ten feet and six inches, will take care of that event. Possibly Tim Waad, the one-man track team from Mendel, will enter. Waad's performance in the intramural meet has led to the rumors that he will be pressed into service for the Albright meet.

SCHOOLBOYS RACE SATURDAY, MAY 9

700 Athletes from Over 60 Schools to Compete in Annual Tourney

On Saturday, May 9, Villanova will be the scene of the 10th annual Villanova Interscholastic Track Meet. The meet this year will be bigger and better than ever before in its history. Some seven hundred athletes, the cream of the Eastern schoolboy crop, representing over 60 schools, have been entered.

Fourteen special events and two relays make up the program. The relay races are both half-mile affairs, one for Parochial Schools and the other for Junior High Schools. Competition in the special events will be divided as usual into classes A, B and C.

The 700 boys will be shooting at several records made by trackmen now prominent in collegiate circles. Harvey Buek, Villanova soph, is the holder of the records for high and low hurdle events. In 1936 while competing for Lower Merion High Harvey took the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.5 seconds, and the 160 yard lows in 18 flat.

Eulace Peacock, dusky Temple ace, is the holder of the best marks in the century dash, 9.8 seconds, and the broad jump, 24 feet, 2 1-2 inches. At the time Peacock made this latter record it was a world interscholastic record.

Freshmen Begin Diamond Season

Continued from Page Five

is a three way fight for the right-field position with honors about even among Rice, Duffy and Novak. Another fight is in progress for the receiving job with Aramno having the edge over Fioretti, because of his batting punch. Coach Galazin will be able to call on Cusky, Cassidy and Gillin for utility roles in the infield, while he has Conners and Mones for reserve work in the outfield.

The pitching burdens will be handled by Cli Choquette and Andy Sisco. Both are southpaws and they should be welcome additions to "Doc" Jacobs' staff next season. Chiff is a cool, smart moundsman with a world of stuff. Andy throws a beautiful curve ball which should keep the batters guessing. Murray, another southpaw, has been troubled with a sore arm, but it is hoped that he will round into shape. Bob Wilson and Duffy complete the mound corps. Both will be used in relief.

Gridders Conclude Official Training

Continued from Page Five

tough and numerous the boys have displayed their ability to take and return them good-naturedly. The coaches have been constantly enlightened with the reaction of the fellows and are expecting to put a harmonious team on the gridiron this season.

In spite of the fact that an official statement has been declared to designate the end of Spring practice, the Villanova tutors have decided to extend the training season for another week or two.

JACOBS

Comments on the Baseball Games

AFTER returning from our annual northern trip, we find that there are a few outstanding things that occurred in the contests played on the jaunt. First, the ability of our club to come from behind to win, after being seemingly in the depths of defeat; second, the batting strength the boys showed in getting at least a dozen bingles in each game, and third, the great pitching of Jim Scheile, pitching his first college ball game against one of the outstanding teams of the East. To elaborate on Schelle's performance, he did everything which you could expect a young hurler pitching his first game against a team of Penn State's calibre. His control was good, and after the nervousness he had in the first few innings wore off, he looked like a great hurler out there. He was in a number of tough spots, although it wasn't his fault. In those tough spots, he just took another hitch in his belt, and bore down harder to extricate himself from the "hot spot."

Squad Did Well

The whole squad deserves a lot of credit for the way they performed on the trip. There were some outstanding features in each fray. In the Colgate tussle the timely hitting of Crawley and the relief pitching of McLaughlin, and the great play Charles Del Umo made, to take us out of a very tight spot.

In the Colgate contest, Lenny Merullo and Lou Wannemacher were the lads who wielded that hickory with no mean ability to give us the victory by a 9-3 count. Escott although hit rather freely, tightened up with men on the basepaths and had everything under control when it mattered most.

State Fray Exciting

The State game was by far the most exciting because we were in a number of tight spots throughout the duration of the fray. In these ticklish situations we showed that we had plenty of that thing called intestinal fortitude to emerge from the murky clouds of doubt. Picture this situation. The score is tied at 5-5 in the last half of the ninth inning. Penn State has a man on every base with only one out. Things looked black. State was only one run away from winning the game. Bill McLaughlin was inserted in the game at this point, and he increased our apprehension no small amount by running the count to 3 and 2. Just picture how we felt on the bench. With the next pitch coming up much would result. If it were a ball, it would force in the winning run. If it were too good, the batter would pole out a long fly or a sharp hit, and the ball game would be over. He steadied himself, took that windup, cut a fast ball through there, and fanned the batter. However, our worries were not yet over, for the Staters had a chance to win the contest. Bill came through, and forced the batter to pop up a short fly, thus giving us a chance to take the game in the tenth, which we did with no uncertain methods, tallying, as you know, six runs to put the game away.

Players Learning

The lads showed me that although they still make mental errors they are learning the game fast and before the season is much older they will show that they are a high class ball club. They are a game club, and after all, that means a great deal in any sport.

This week we travel some more, taking two short trips to Lehigh and to Fordham. If the lads repeat their performance of last year, that right field wall of the Bethlehem field will take a terrific hammering. Fordham always has a tough squad and a win over the Rams will do much to enhance our prestige in the sport of baseball. Last year we dropped a tough one, and this time the boys are out to avenge that defeat.

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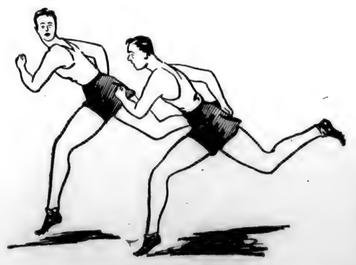

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MASS CELEBRATION MARKS OPENING OF JUNIORS' BIG WEEK

Flag Raising and Tree Planting Inaugurate Traditional Class Ceremonies

Monday morning marked the inauguration of Junior Week activities with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the formal flag-raising ceremonies, participated in by the Junior Class and representatives of the college administration.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., celebrated mass at 9:00 in the college chapel, fittingly opening the extensive program prepared by the Class of '38. Flag-raising ceremonies, incurred with all formality, marked the commencement of Open House. The flag was raised by John W. Stahmann, chairman of Junior Week. Addresses were rendered by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of the college, and John L. Simons, president of the Junior Class.

An ivy vine, symbolic of the clinging and ever-spreading friendships begun at Villanova, was planted by the Class of '38 in front of Austin Hall. The vine was planted by President Simons, and was received in the name of the administration, by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., rector of Austin Hall. Father McKee expressed the gratitude of the college upon the presentation of this traditional plant.

A dogwood sapling was presented to Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and was planted by President Simons in impressive ceremoles near that building. Father Bartley expressed that it was his desire that the Class of '38 shall grow as will the roots of this tree, and that the strains of loyalty and friendship shall penetrate deeply into the hearts of all its members.

These traditional ceremonies were witnessed by the members of the Junior Class, as well as by a host of students, faculty members, and guests.

UNIVERSITY ADOPTS ADMISSION PLAN

Intelligence Examination to Replace "Old" Entrance Tests at Columbia U.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—To improve the quality of freshmen classes, Columbia College of Columbia University is instituting a "new" entrance plan for use next September.

Although incoming students can make applications for admission under either the old method or the new, as stated in the new Columbia catalog, speculation has it that the latter plan may supersede the old.

While the old method leans heavily on entrance examinations as one of the chief criteria for college admission, the "new" relies more on the applicant's grade on the Thornton Intelligence examination as an index of his fitness.

Even though graduation from a secondary school of accredited standing has always been a prerequisite, the "new" plan takes added precaution to keep out incompetents by making sure that the secondary schools are accredited.

Any student entering under this method must come fron. a secondary school which is recognized by any one of a number of organizations which keep constant vigil over school standards.

The organizations whose word Columbia will accept on school ratings are the New England Certificate Bard, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

If a student comes from a school outside the observation territory of these bodies, he may submit the names of leading colleges on whose accepted list his school's name appears. The acceptability of that school will then be determined "for the time being upon the basis thus furnished."

FLAG RAISING BEGINS ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK

After the celebration of Holy Mass and the completion of breakfast, the Junior Class assembled in front of the Monastery yesterday morning to inaugurate their social week by raising the flag. John L. Simons, president of the class, is raising the flag after Rev. Bernard M. Albers completed a short talk.

Sophomores Select Donald Mackowski

Continued from Page One

Villanova. Mackowski also was nominated for a Student Council position in last year's elections, but was defeated by a slim margin.

Most conspicuous in this year's election was the complete co-operation of the class members in its conduction. The number of nominees allowed a limited choice of candidates, while numerous caucuses indicated smoothly functioning political machines.

MASQUE PRODUCTION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Outstanding Critics Commend Presentation of "Journey's End"; Frayne Pleased

"Journey's End," wartime presentation of Belle Masque, experienced unprecedented success during its showing at Villanova last week, when it figured in the whole-college.

One of Philadelphia's radio commentators, a critic on amateur dramatic productions, expressed his satisfaction on the play as presented by the Belle Masque thespian group. He stated that the show presented very favorable impressions and that it has great possibilities. His opinion reveals the possibility that the presentation of "Journey's End" may be taken to the amateur theatrical houses of Philadelphia in the near future.

Anthony J. Frayne, producer and Belle Masque head, was very much pleased with the outcome of this first attempt on the part of the students to revive dramatic interest at Villanova College. He and his group of players are to be commended upon their fine presentation and performance. This play is regarded as one of the most difficult in the amateur field, and one of the finest.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937 Price: Five Cents

TWO MEMBERS ADDED TO LOCAL COLLEGE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. Announces Important Appointments

SCOTT AND WOLFE NAMED TOTAL NOW IS SEVENTEEN

Roster Includes Many Prominent Local Business and Professional Men

Edgar T. Scott, Radnor Township Commissioner, and O. Howard Wolfe, Philadelphia National Bank Cashier, have recently accepted membership in the General Advisory Council of Villanova College, it was disclosed by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president.

This additional increase now raised the total to include 17 prominent professional men and business heads in the newly-formed council. The General Advisory Council has as its purpose to advise and co-operate with the Board of Trustees of the college.

List Is Published

An earlier edition of the VILLANOVAN disclosed that the advisory Council was composed of the following members:

William R. Mooney, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company; Ignatius J. Horstman, wool manufacturer; Gerald Ronon, Esq., Attorney; Frank Rogers Donahue, Eesq., Lawyer; Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Contractor; William T. Connor, Esq., Attorney; Colonel Vincent A .Carroll, Attorney and Commanding Officer, 105th Cavalry, U. S. A.; Walter E. Dreuding, leather manufacturer; Hon. David J. Smyth, Attorney; John Farrell Macklin, president, Weaver Coal Company; Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Works; Murtha P. Quinn, member Phila. Gas Commission; Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, leather manufacturer, and member of the Phila. School Board; William Simpson, Business Manager, The Evening Bulletin, and J. Stanley Smith, Eesq., Attorney.

MELIAN ELECTED AS SPANISH CLUB HEAD

Volpe, Olivari, Leon Win Other Important Positions; Bruno Retires

At its last meeting for the year, the Spanish Club elected officers for the school year 1937-1938.

As a result of the election, the following are the office holders: president— Alfred Melian, of the School of Engineering; vice president—Oliver Volpe, of the School of Education; secretary — Jordan Olivari, of the same department, and for treasurer, William Leon, of the Science School.

Moderator Is Satisfied

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator of the club, expressed his satisfaction with the good work of the club and also at the choice of officers.

Charles Bruno, retiring president, gave a farewell address in which he thanked the membera for their co-operation and expressed his sorrow at having to leave. The new president, Alfred Melian, was then introduced. He proceeded to outline his plans for the next year. It was his fondest hope, he stated, to be able to live up to the high standards set in the past year by Bruno.

The retiring officers are Charles Bruno, president, and senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy; William Corkill, vice president, also in the School of Arts and Philosophy; Nicholas Jimenez, secretary, sophomore in the School of Science, and Philip Kramer, treasurer, School of Arts and Philosophy.

WILL BE AWARDED DEGREES AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. William Mayo, his brother, Dr. Charles Mayo, and the Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College at the graduation exercises in June.

JOSEPH J. TAKACS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JERSEY ALUMNI

Other Officers Chosen by Graduate Chapter; Plans Made for Dinner

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening, April 20, the Central New Jersey Alumni Club held its election of officers. The result of the election is: Joseph J. Takacs, president; William F. Clark, vice president; Julius J. Beeza, secretary; Vincent P. Brady, treasurer; J. T. Houseman, corresponding secretary; James Rannazzisi, sargeant at-arms.

Name More Suitable

Recently organized, the club chose the name Central New Jersey Club as the most suitable since it embraces a sizable number of the towns of central New Jersey. In spite of its recent origin, the club has planned quite an extensive program.

On the fifteenth of June they are holding a stag dinner which is expected to be the biggest of its kind ever attempted by a college alumni group. As an important and celebrated of the night, they hope to obtain Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith. The invitation has already been extended to "Clipper" but as yet he has made no comment. Paetrus Banmiller, registrar, and Anthony Sala, last year's football captain have also been extended invitations.

Invitations have been proferred to a number of the coaches of the high schools located in central New Jersey. Also a number of prospective Villanova students will be invited to attend the affair in an effort to promulgate the merits in this section of New Jersey.

REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD ATTENDS GROUP MEETING

Represents Villanova At Gathering of Executive Committee of Organization

Villanova College was represented at the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Colleges last Thursday, by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president.

This session met in New York City to formulate plans in preparation for a program for the general convention of the Association of American Colleges, to be conducted in Chicago, June, 1938.

Villanova is one of the many Catholic Colleges that will be represented at this convention in June. An elaborate program is being prepared for the meeting, and many notables in the collegiate world will be in attendance.

Engineering Group Makes Inspection Of Bell Telephone

Operation of Exchanges Highlight of Tour to City Plant

On April 18, the Electrical Engineering Society were participating in an inspection tour conducted for their benefit, in the Bell Telephone Company at Ninth and Race Sts., Philadelphia. The Juniors and Seniors of the organization were present on the tour, where the machine-switching center of the company was inspected.

The topics discussed included many of the novel sidelights in the operation of exchanges. Also interest was aroused by the viewing of the A. B. Toll or Tandem Exchange while in operation. Incidentally, this is the only exchange of its type in the Philadelphia area. Further interest was added by a demonstration of the method of handling the Walnut, Market, and Lombard exchanges.

The regular meeting of the society was held on April 26, 1937. Three papers were submitted for discussion at this meeting. The titles were as follows:

"Synthesizing Speech," by William Durkin, '38; "Change of Pitch with Loudness," by John Parker, '38; "Reduction of Airplane Noise and Vibration," by William Burns, '38.

CRITICS PRAISE STAGE HANDLING

Experts Applaud Work of Electricians and Scene Managers of Play

Together with favorable criticisms on the stage production and acting of "Journey's End" comments have come from reliable sources concerning the work back stage.

One critic in particular, who prefers to have his name withheld said, concerning the scenery—"In this particular play the lighting is especially difficult to manage. All war plays, trying to produce a war - like atmosphere, lies directly in the hands of the stage hands and electricians who can either make or break them. The handlers of 'Journey's End' did an exceptionally good job, and are to be heartily congratulated."

Another was no less enthusiastic —"While the players on the stage receive the most credit for the success of a play, efficient backstage management is indispensable for success and is often forgotten in the excitement of the play itself."

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff this afternoon at 1 P. M. in Room 119, Mendel Hall. This will be the last meeting of the year and all are urged to be present.

BELLE AIR DINNER GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF YEARBOOK STAFF

Thomas F. Kennedy, Editor, Announces That Book Is Ready Today

Editor Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., has recently announced that the 1937 Belle Air publication will be distributed to the student body today. It has also been disclosed that the Annual Dinner will be held this evening at the Whitehall Hotel in Haverford, Pa.

Available Today

The Belle Air will be available to the students today between the hours, 9 and 5, in the Bursar's Office. Mr. Kennedy also stated that the Belle Air must be obtained today between the designated hours, as the publication cannot be had at any other time.

The book will be entirely modern in design. An item of interest is the fact that the book will be larger in dimension than any other previous issue. It will contain approximately 250 pages of combined pictures, write-ups, photographs and campus scenes.

Another object of note is the cover to the Belle Air. It is copyrighted, to be used exclusively by this college. The cover is the most attractive ever yet to be produced by a Belle Air editor.

It is at this annual affair that the new editor-in-chief and business manager of the yearly book are announced by the moderator, Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A. Inasmuch as these men have not as yet been selected, it will not appear in the VILLANOVAN until next week.

The publication will be distributed in the college book room and in the Belle Air office in Mendel Hall.

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLDS DANCE ON FRIDAY, MAY 21

Exclusive White Beeches Club Will Be Scene of Gala Affair; Success Seen

In keeping with the interest created by the presence of a number of undergraduate dances comes the announcement of another alumni dance, The Villanova Club of New York is holding this affair on Friday evening, May 21.

The scene of the dance is White Beeches, one of the most beautiful and exclusive country clubs in Northern New Jersey. The attractiveness of the place and its adaptibility to an affair such as an alumni dance, assure those attending of ideal surroundings for an enjoyable evening.

Each year, those fortunate to attend the Annual Spring Dance have been afforded an evening of superb entertainment and enjoyment. But this year's dance is expected to surpass all those of previous years.

VILLANOVA HONORS PROMINENT DOCTORS AND NOTED LAWYER

Charles and William Mayo and Herbert O'Conor to Receive Awards

HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED ON JUNE 3

Baltimore Attorney, Recipient of Award, Is Principal Graduation Speaker

Two of the most prominent figures in the world of medical surgery, Doctors Charles H. and William J. Mayo, brothers, will be the recipients of the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws to be conferred by Villanova College at the ninety-fourth commencement exercises on June 3.

Lawyer Is Speaker

Herbert R. O'Connor, Baltimore lawyer and member of the National Association of Attorneys General, will be the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

Last tyear the honorary degrees in law and literature were awarded to John E. Zimmerman, mechanical engineer and Philadelphia business man, and Rosa J. Hoffman, educator and author.

Co-establishers of the famed Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research at Rochester, in affiliation with the University of Minnesota, the Mayo brothers are renowned for their liberal philanthropy. Together they donated a total of $2,000,000 in the foundation of this huge medical institution.

Both doctors have practiced surgery for a great number of years, and at present are established as surgeons and associate chiefs of staff at the Mayo Clinic, as well as professors of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

Founded Association

In 1919 Doctors Charles and William Mayo founded the Mayo Properties Association to hold all properties, endowments and funds

Continued on Page Four

ORIENTATION GROUP ANNOUNCED TODAY

New Method of Appointment Instituted by Freshman Class

The Orientation Committee for next year's incoming Freshman class has been announced to the student body by Very Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., following last week's elections. A new method of appointment was instituted by the Class of 1940. Nominees for this honorary committee were proposed by the five class officers and voted upon by the entire class. Prior to this the committee members were installed strictly by appointment of the class officers and acceptance by the college officials.

Schools Represented

In this present committee the four schools are equally represented. The students on the committee from the Commerce and Finance School are: George I. Haggerty, Frank A. Pimpinelli, James J. Hanly, Robert E. O'Brien, Joseph B. McManus, Joseph J. York, Philip M. Dunn, Theophil J. Dobski, Charles D. Cavanaugh, William V. Sinnot. The Pre-Medical Students who will welcome the Freshmen are: Harry M. Taylor, Anthony V. Petril, Richard Gove, Daniel D'Alesio, Francis X. Thomas. Francis N. Masse, while the Arts School is represented by Paul W. Fitzmaurice, Joseph C. Shea, Joseph E. McDade, Walter I. Novak. The Engineers have delegated Charles A. Barrett, Edward J. Cierkowski, Ed-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 11, 1937

SPLENDID WORK

JUNIOR week for the class of nineteen thirty-eight is now as far gone as it will ever be. The greatest social event of the entire lives of the members of this class is now just a matter of happy memories in their minds, and most of them have settled back with a sigh and have resolved to get close to the grindstone for the remaining few weeks.

Looking back on the week we see three successful affairs and seven days of fine weather. The Junior Prom set many new precedents for other classes to try and follow and the heartiest of congratulations are due all those who worked so hard to make it such a marvelous success from both a social and financial standpoint.

The color and atmosphere of the Blazer Ball and the Junior Dinner Dance left nothing to be desired. From the standpoint of the majority of the class all the affairs were very well run and quite enjoyable. The spirit of most of the class was definitely shown by the excellent cooperation given the chairmen and their committees in all fields of class activity during the week. At no time was it necessary for chairmen to rouse their committees to action. Particularly noticeable was the willingness of non-committee members of the class to co-operate in the tedious and necessary work of gymnasium decorations. This certainly indicates that this class has very few dissenters and has the unusual ability to work as a unit for the good of the entire group. For those men who so willingly gave their time we offer special congratulations upon a fine display of class spirit.

No machine, however perfect, is without its slight imperfections; no body however clean is without its poisons. As it is with things of the mechanical and physiological world so it is with even the best of organizations and the Junior Class is no exception to this rule. Despite the fact that all the affairs went off without the slightest hitch some of the lesser members of the class had the unutterable gall to complain about some of them. It is interesting to note, however, that the very ones who thus showed their stupidity were the very ones who did little or nothing to help the successful completion of the events. So in spite of these spiritless individuals the class of 1938 is due for the heartiest congratulations on the most successful Junior Week in the history of the college.

MEXICO

BLOOD drenched Mexico is slowly being washed clean. The almost satanic hostility to the Catholic Church manifested by the leaders of the Mexican people, a hositility which has led to the drenching of Catholic altars in Mexico with priestly blood seems to have spent itself. Expiation and retribution now seem to be setting in. We can look forward to a more peaceful, a more Christian Mexico in the future.

The change has been taking place for at least a year. A recent letter of the Pope's to the Mexican people and the Mexican Hierarchy was circulated the length and breadth of Mexico. A year ago, due to the close censorship, this would have been impossible. But not only that: the President of Mexico has told the people of Mexico: "The people of Mexico are free to worship in Catholic Churches again."

The Marxist agitators tried to poison the Mexican mind with communistic propaganda, but they failed. As Leo XIII has said, a people cannot be wrested overnight from their cultural heritage.

Mexico now seems to be returning to the bosom of Holy Mother Church. With the resumption of divine worship, and the concurrent reconstruction of the Mexican social order, we can expect to see rise out of the blood-drenched soil of Mexico a powerful, mighty, Catholic nation, a sister of the United States, a daughter of the Catholic Church. May God bless and prosper the penitent Mexican nation.

HERR HITLER

THE entire world was shocked, only a few days ago, to learn of the unfortunate Hindenburg disaster. What would have been a happy landing was transmuted by the interaction of chemical atoms into a raging, furious burning ship of hydrogen gas and human beings.

While we are prone to extend to the German people our extreme sympathy, our prayers, and our condolences, we know that our sorrow is tempered by the knowledge of the sort of government "enjoyed" by the German people. News flashed back to Germany telling them of the Hindenburg disaster becomes, in the hands of the Nazi doctors, propaganda of the worst sort. It was hinted, in some German newspapers, that the Jews were behind the explosion. Others say that it is an attack on German culture on the part of the American people.

The blowing up of the Hindenburg marked the passing, tragically, of two great ideals. One was the ideal of creating an almost fool-proof lighter than air ship. The other ideal was what that ship symbolized: old Field-Marshal Paul von Hindenburg. The army officer of the old Prussian School, later to be the genial Reichspraesident of Germany, it was von Hindenburg who turned over to Herr Hitler the powers of the German Reich. Today, the Reich of von Hindenburg has passed. And the last great symbol of the greatest of the Reich presidents has passed: the von Hindenburg. How symbolic of the new government is it that a great disaster is exploited to stir up racial hatred, to create international discord, and to excite the baser sentiments of the human heart. But such is the madness of Herr Hitler.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

THAT FIRE last Saturday night surely upset the normal routine of campus life. Amid the excitement, the VILLANOVAN's fire reporter noticed many odd things. Perhaps the best of these was the sight of MacDonnell dashing over to Rosemont, with two Austin Hall fire hoses trailing in his wake. He's still looking for the cad who told him that Connelly Hall on the women's campus was ablaze. Of course, the now famed accident in the woods was interesting, too. It seems that Moose Donovan, leading a long line of lurrying scholars through the forest, ran between two trees. At least, he thought he was running between two trees, but his wingspread betrayed him, and our unfortunate trailer was left high and dry, swinging gently to and fro in the slight breeze. Those who finally did reach the fire said that it was a worthwhile spectacle. Dynamite Ed Kelly described it to your correspondent as " a distasteful little conflagration." We'll take the next train to East Orange, thanks.

A man just dropped in to tell us that Sydney Smooth Neagle has done it again. Our informant revealed that Syd defined a cynic as one who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. We wouldn't know, Dick. We're strangers here.

• • •

COMMUNITY NOTES

The 1937 Belle Air will soon be released. Watch the bulletin boards for exact date.

Jack Donohus will be attired according to page 85 of this month's Esquire on Friday, May 14.

Moe Dimon will just be recovering from his strenuous dancing exhibition at the Prom on next Sunday. Please omit flowers.

• • •

ON THE CAMPUS

Just too bad: The attack of the Ardmore Chronicle . . . the "hitchhiking" of Villanova students presents a very serious hazard to motorists who are not practiced in the art of "dodging pedestrians." Try the local towns at dinner time. It's a test for frayed nerves. **Sales Dept:** Nort Paden frantically herding Open House visitors into the VILLANOVAN office. **At home:** "Pop" Shealey pursuing his debtors through Austin Hall. **Abroad:** "Ming Toy" Shealey wearing a Chinese coolie's hat in the Pie Shop. Pretty good accent, too. **Bell Telephone Co. note:** Jim Montgomery and Bob Egan are far in the lead in the little matter of receiving 'phone calls in Austin Hall, if we exclude Jack Chapple, who is automatically disqualified by the fact that he is a senior, and has more "contacts." **Yesterday:** Jimmy Dwyer dancing at the Prom with THE girl. Nice going, Maggie! **Today:** Ed Doudican worrying about what Moe Dimon will write about him next week. It's getting so bad over in Fedigan Hall now that the Roebling Winchell is locked in his room at night by the anxious Gigolos, who wish their exploits to go unpublicized.

—V—

Students at Swarthmore College fasted a few weeks ago for the sake of peace. A photographer, looking for typical examples of starving martyrs came upon four students . . . It seems they lunched so long that they were the last ones left in the room . . . but this quartet moved to a clean table and had their pictures taken. (Even pictures lie.)

—V—

Then at Villanova a professor who comes to class ten minutes late is rare . . . In fact, he finds that he is in a class by himself.

—V—

The Annapolis Log gives us this one:

He: "Meet me at the Waldorf Astoria at eight."

She: "The Waldorf? . . . Say that's a nice place."

He. "Yea, and it's close to where we're going to!"

—V—

At the University of Illinois . . . probing into the characteristics and lives of freshmen, it was found that 36 percent of the women smoked their first cigarette between the ages of ten and fifteen, and 20 percent of the men before they were 10. 27 percent of the class claimed that they slept on an average of ten hours a night.

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Students at one of our well-known colleges raised a small riot, and fearing a large damage bill from the police, thought they might send in a bill of their own . . . This would include . . . doctors' bills for removing tear gas from eyes, cleaners' bills for removing it from clothes and $10.00 accountant's fee, and in turn the police would charge the students for one book on "How to Break up a Riot."

—V—

The "Log" gives us this:

Doc: "What you need is an electric bath."

Patient: "Nothing doing doctor, I had an uncle that drowned that way up at Sing Sing."

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Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt in an interview given "The Aquinas" said it was perfectly all right for a college man to be digging a ditch . . . as long as he didn't stay in the ditch.

—V—

The Bison states that newspapers are like women . . .

1. They are getting thinner.
2. They are bold-face types.
3. They have a great deal of influence.
4. Back numbers are not in demand.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase his neighbor's.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

MAY WE JOIN in congratulating the committee and Junior Class on a brilliant Junior week, with special praise for Dan J. and Ed. Tronc . . . As for those who doubted and refused to put up their money for underwriting . . . may they suffer in the success that has been achieved.

—V—

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Campus Celebs

By BRUNO

THE OBSERVER

MANY, MANY years ago the great P. T. Barnum, master showman, told the American people that they loved to be fooled. Recent happenings in Baltimore, Maryland, would indicate that the American people should best be known to the rest of mankind as the prize "suckers" of the world.

A certain woman, some months ago, was to marry the King of England. After creating a cabinet crisis in the British Government all over a petty love affair, this woman, because of her escapades, became the veritable idol of the masses. Wherever she went, crowds followed her. Books told her story, and the newspapers carried leading headlines telling of what she ate for breakfast, what she liked to eat, and so forth.

In Europe they put that woman in her place. In America, the land of "prize suckers," they have just taken over her house in Baltimore, have put in it wax figures of Mrs. Simpson, Edward, the King and Queen of England, and so forth. Every day the "suckers" come from all over America to gape at these inane statues.

Admission, incidentally, to this insane museum, is only fifty cents per head. What next, I ask you?

• • •

President Roosevelt seems to be having quite a time with the Congress of the United States. The "boys," threatening to throw over the traces, can wreck the best part of his second administration. It is going to be mighty interesting to watch development in Washington during the next few years.

• • •

Things to see: Corkill and Deverall out on a date—believe it or not, but they were actually seen in Bryn Mawr last Sunday evening, in the Greeks, dancing. Oh, my, what people!

• • •

Congratulations to Fathers Stanford and Albers, and to the Mothers' Day Committee for the splendid success of that day. Undoubtedly, it was agreed by all the others, at least those contacted by your correspondent, that it was "the best Mothers' Day ever." That is splendid.

• • •

We have just heard of a new form of the sit-down strike now in progress over in Fedigan Hall. It seems that a certain gentleman fancies to run his radio late in the evening. Another gentleman, a few doors down, likes to sleep at night. So last evening, as reports go, the gentleman who likes to sleep got even with the chap who likes to listen to music late at evening by sitting down in bed, feet tucked under him, proceeding to slam the door back and forth with great gusto. What an effective method. The hall was in a riot in five minutes, the radio-nut was threatened with extermination by the second-floor residents, and the sit-downer won his strike. Clever, these Chinese, eh?

• • •

It wouldn't be fair if we failed to mention the magnificient success of "Journey's End." Professor Anthony Frayne and his "boys" are to be roundly complimented for their excellent work. One thing must be said: the way Trotter stuffed himself, the way he scratched himself, and the way he drank were just a little bit too good. Brothers, that boy didn't learn that in a week. He didn't learn it in a month. He is an old hand at it.

A big hand to "Uncle" John Donahue, one of the best character actors in the entire production. He went through four performances of "Journey's End" and never missed a trick. We hear that most of the girls from Rosemont that came to "Journey's End" agreed that "Uncle" John's diction was perfect. Congratulations, John!

• • •

Down through the ages, in countless lands, almost in every country in the world, men, rulers, and even entire peoples have turned away from Almighty God to thwart His love, to escape, if possible, from His abiding Grace. One of the latest of the fools trying to defy God is Herr Hitler, titular god of the German people.

Poor Adolf! Caesar lived, died, and Christ remained. Diocletian unleashed the fury of the Imperial power against the followers of the meek Christ . . and Christ again emerged triumphant. Down through the ages we find the same tragic drama: Julian the Apostate, Philip Augustus, Henry VIII., Napoleon, Bismarck . . . and now that puny little housepainter from Austria, that tooth-brush-lipped pure Nordic, that mere man thinks that by "decreeing" the end of Christianity the deed is accomplished.

One would write to Adolf in this fashion: My Dear Adolf: God is eternal and immutable. He always was and always will be. Most unfortunately for kings and dictators, He cannot be legislated out of existence. In fact, God is a very curious Fellow in that He simply refuses to be ignored. If you had any sense, dear Adolf, you'd recognize this and stop trying to kill Christianity. For, if you persist, some of your devoted followers sooner or later are going to rediscover God, and it will be mightily unpleasant when you have to take up housepainting again. Another thought, Herr Hitler. Don't you think you've bitten off a big piece when you expect to kill an institution, the Church, in ten years when you know that for two thousand years better men than yourself have tried to kill it . . . but have only killed themselves. Adolf, I wonder if you aren't a bit potty. Be frank. Are you?

• • •

Here's a good one for you: Father McKee was out on the ball field last Sunday helping Wysocki to ump a game. The boys got a bit sore at Wysocki, and then at Father McKee. It almost ended up in a grand free-for-all. Nothing like intra-murals to bring out the old competitive spirit. Incidentally, a certain party was razzing Tom O'Brien for his poor batting. Tom pulled a fast one and bunted a fast ball right into the individual's face. Luckily, no one was hurt. The party in question got results in a fashion he never expected . . . or desired.

—The Observer.

The Campus Poets

IMPRESSIONS

Villanova offers the youth
of the nation
Past masters in the art
of syncopation;
Yearly the Junior Prom receives
our approbation.

Last year: wood winds
crying;
A sad violin; mellow
melody.
This year: a trombone's
blare.

A shrill clarinet; jazz
Swingology
High and loud
It is rhythm
Rhapsody.

All year: White's trumpet
whines
Bert P.'s piano; hectic
harmony
Truck on Down!
It's our college
Cacophony.

—Larry Knapble, '39.

DEATH IN THE SKY

Most beautiful of man's miracles,
most majestic of its kind.
A dream of untold centuries, the
epitomy of man's progress
At last the faith of martyred dead
envisioned a shrine
As the mighty Zeppelin Hindenburg silenced the seas with
success.

Quietly, peacefully the ship settled
on its mooring mast
Life was the leading actor, death
absent from the cast
Then, in a flash of light, men were
transfixed, a horrifying sight,
A ripping roar, screaming souls;
fire had ended the flight.

Thus each day men must die that
civilization may live.
That the cries of the dying, the
prayers of the living may give
To the world of men, a ship that
sailing over martyred graves
may reply.
With faultless perfection to man's
dream of conquering the sky.

—Joseph Alessandroni, Jr., '38.

HITS and BITS

By John Dimon

CONGRATULATIONS to Dan O'Connor, Bill Slaughter and the Junior Class, in general, for promoting the most successful dance ever last Wednesday eve. Despite all forms of competition and a bit of authoritative dissension, the dance went over much bigger than it was anticipated. Everything went right for the fifth-formers: Dorsey, the acoustics and the well-mannered crowd, and lest we forget, the most beautiful decorations. Nice going, Biddie.

Dancing started at nine sharp, but "Doc" Daniello came late as usual, arriving a few minutes before Tommy packed up. . . . Aggie certainly was burning up, little man. . . . Most of the dancers lost much weight, but "Brud" O'Connell took the all-losers' prize. . . . He lost his date. It might have been one of the Mackowski-men, "Oke. . . ."

The CHRISTIAN FRONT staff convinced their editor that he should attend the affair. It was his first appearance at a dance since the pre-depression days, and you should have seen the boy go to town with the "Charleston" and the "Reel." . . . You had better keep abreast with the times, Dick. . . . John D'Ippolito, across the hall from you, is a trucking expert.

Highlights: Charlie Bruno's chatting with Ede Wright, his old New Brunswick (N. J.) school chum. . . . The extra-big bouncers. The committee must have contacted Ray Fabiani. . . George White's (no relation to the original) Coatesville hop, jump and skip. . . . Joe—Henry VIII.—McHugh doing a Fred Astaire. . . .

Francis Bowen bought a new Schick on the well-known installment procedure. . . . He started a rental service at 15c per, but he gave up the idea after Charlie Cooke's iron-like bristles—he really has two—bounced out a couple of teeth. . . Sounds almost as bad as the Adams - Holland shoe shining firm that folded up after the last ensemble. . . . However, Ed Tirrell could make the job pay. . . . He has the features.

Things we missed: "Tiny" Lagerenberg's dancing with little Audrey. . . . Chad Barrett's Colonial Firehouse strut. . . . He's gone refine now with the Grand Ballroom drag . . . Nort Paden's gallovating with Becky Spear. . . . She's Temple's May Queen. . . . The usual election bug-a-bug.

At the annual Open House last week, the Frosh pulled a sweet racket when they took names and addresses from the local gals to be used as reference for the winner of the best exhibit in the Physics Lab. . . . Wonder who won? . . . Probably, one of John Kolmer's signees. . . . The Frosh, incidentally, all fought for the Ultra-Violet room. . . . It was the darkest. The features at the exhibition must have been interesting, for Ray Murphy jumped the Infirmary to make the pour, I mean tour. . . .

An ad in the 1917 VILLANOVAN: "Villanova boys eat Wanklin's candy and grow fat." . . . My, how times have changed. . . . Other excerpts from that issue could make some old gray hairs turn, but . . .

Added simile: A certain Junior doting on a medicinal tablet to his roommate, "I forgot to take one of these pills at the dance." His other half, "Don't worry you had the biggest one there." . . . Then there was the Junior who was following the Porto Rican daylight saving time. . . . He set his watch ahead to do a fade-out in a hurry, but it didn't work. . . . Still another third year man handed his date of pot of geraniums for a corsage as a prelim for the original.

At random: The favorite password on the campus amongst the defeated electioneers is "double-crosser." . . . Someone did plenty of it. Even the victorious party is kicking, because only one of their men didn't make the grade. . . . The proposed mid-winter sports' fiesta is really the thing, boys. Think of all the fun you can have with your dates. Send in your opinions now to the Sports Editor.

DIAL LOG

TOMMY DORSEY and Company has added another Prom to the by-gone list at Villanova. We enjoyed the "Dorsey Swing" as much as Edythe Wright's vocals, which is saying more than enough. The affair will be remembered as one of the best. Dorsey's recording "Marie" which is so popular in the pie-shop will help bring back to mind that night with the gay dancers encircling the fountain, syncopated musical strains in the air and the faint shuffle of toes skimming the waxed hardwood. We won't say a'long, Tom, but merely "auf Wiedersehen."

• • •

CBS ushered in the Spring "prom" season via the airlanes, the occasion being a recent hour and a half broadcast from three college affairs, each of a half-hour duration. It begun with the broadcast of Red Norvo's band with Mildred Bailey as soloist from the Detroit Institute of Technology prom at Detroit. Next came the rippling rhythm of Shep Fields' playing at the "Scabbard and Blade" dance, given by the students of New York University in the Grand Ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. The finale was Benny Goodman and his outfit swinging tunes for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's affair in the Hub City.

• • •

Junior Week Memos

"Eleganter than elegant" was Eddie Lucente's interpretation of Rose Marie on the Mother's Day entertainment program. Nelson Eddy had better look to his laurels when our jovial "Eduardo" starts bellowing. Ed Casey, the electrical engineer, would go far, methinks, in the radio game of announcing. His mike assignment at the feature open house show was done in professional style. Incidentally, how many of you boys saw Edythe Wright (no less) ask Prez Jake Simons for his autograph? Yes sir, Jake, the stuff is there!

Radiorchids to Buddy Bonds, popular Philadelphia organist, for dedicating the school song "Belle Air" on his "Dream Time" program to the Class of 1938 on the night of their Promenade. Buddy must be a Villanovan at heart; he was seen cavorting about the campus on Tuesday evening; apparently much interested in the open house attractions.

• • •

A Star in the Making

Jerry Cooper checked in at "Hollywood Hotel" last Friday night for his first big-time job in radio. Not that he is new to the coast-to-coast networks, but his present series will undoubtedly catapult him to stardom.

Up to five years ago Jerry (not related to Gary) did his singing in a clubhouse shower. He managed his brother's prize fight career when not playing first base for a professional baseball team in New Orleans. His income was bolstered by singing in local night clubs. While doing a supper club broadcast he earned himself an offer of a guest radio appearance. Thence to New York where he attracted the attention of the Columbia Artists Bureau. Jerry has never obtained a commercial program through an audition and yet has appeared on many CBS commercials, also finding time to make personal appearances in vaudeville and night clubs. "Hollywood Hotel" brought him his first trip to the West Coast.

The new baritone singing star has the making of a screen star, standing six feet high with a well tanned complexion and wavy, light brown hair. Perhaps another Bing? Time will tell.

• • •

Department of Statistics

The CBS radio census of 1937 shows 24,500,000 families in these United States have receiving sets. This amount exceeds the number of automobiles and is more than double the number of telephones in operation. In addition to radio-equipped homes, the number of automobile radios in use at the beginning of the year is shown at 4,500,000.

Personal interviews with some 160,000 set-owners in all parts of the country form the basis for the figures contained in the latest CBS survey. Interviews by a staff of trained statisticians under the direction of Dr. Daniel Starch, noted research expert, last from 20 to 30 minutes and, during the four quarter periods of 1936, covered every income group in 160 communities of 2500 population and over. In this category it was found that nine out of every ten families were radio owners.

No doubt a great many of you readers listen to the Grape-Nuts program every Monday evening with George Burns and Gracie Allen featured. However, it seems to this columnist that Ray Noble should be getting a bigger play than he is receiving at present. It seems a shame that such smooth music as his plays second fiddle to the crazy antics of Burns and Allen. This is not meant as a criticism of the radio comedians, as they are very entertaining, but Ray Noble should be billed as a star himself.

Dick Foran, who is the featured vocalist on the same program, is a grand singer, but he ought to croon songs according to his voice. He has been singing cowboy songs and the like during his appearance over the radio, and he passes unnoticed.

CAMPUS CAMERA

WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?

WALTER SENIOR, JR.
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
• • • ANSWERS THE QUESTION • • •

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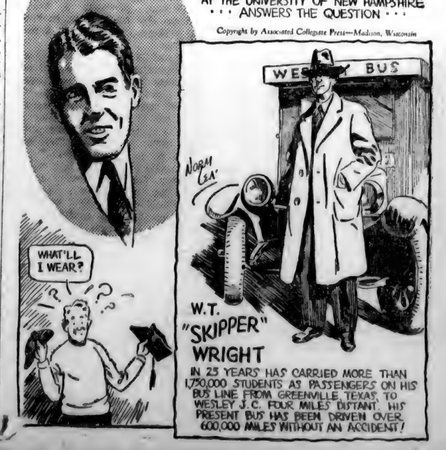


GUESTS OF COLLEGE MARVEL AT USEFUL STIMULI RECORDER

Over Two Thousand Open House Visitors Tested By Machine

TESTS DRIVING REACTION

Chief among the features of Open House last Monday and Tuesday was the Aetna Reactometer for testing the reactions of automobile drivers to ordinary road stimuli.

This machine, loaned to the A. S. M. E. for the occasion by the Aetna Casualty Company, tested the reactions of over two thousand guests of the college. The principal purpose of this machine is to discover the time it takes a driver to recognize and respond to an ordinary danger stimuli. For the two thousand persons tested, the average time was five-eighths of a second.

Interesting to Visitors

Because of its association with the daily lives of so many of the visitors to the college, the exhibit found great popularity with them.

In order to operate the machine a person must sit in the "driver's seat" of the appliance and wait for a green light on the signal board to turn red. When this happens the driver is supposed to move his foot from an accelerator and apply the brake. When he applies the brake, the red light goes out. The time taken for the driver to apply the brake is then registered.

A short lecture concerning the mechanical dangers of going too fast was given by an assistant.

VILLANOVA HONORS PROMINENT LAYMEN

Mayo Brothers and Baltimore Attorney Receive Honorary Degrees

Continued from Page One

of the Mayo Clinic and to insure permanency of the institution for public service. These monies and properties never can inure to the benefit of any individual.

The principal speaker for the commencement exercises, Herbert R. O'Conor, is one of the most outstanding lawyers ever produced by the city of Baltimore. A graduate of Loyola College, O'Conor became a member of the staff of the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun, and in 1921 was appointed Assistant State's Attorney until January, 1923, when he was appointed People's Counsel of the Public Service Commission.

Was State's Attorney

In the Fall of 1923 O'Conor became Democratic States Attorney, the youngest State's Attorney ever elected in Baltimore City. Re-elected in 1926, and again in 1930 by the largest majority ever received by a candidate for public office in Baltimore, O'Conor was later elected Attorney General also by a record-breaking majority.

While in the capacity of State's Attorney of Baltimore City, Mr. O'Conor organized the State's Attorney Association of Maryland and became its first president. He is a charter member and officer of the Board of the National Association of Prosecuting Attorneys.

A detailed account of the commencement program will be released through this facility at a later date.

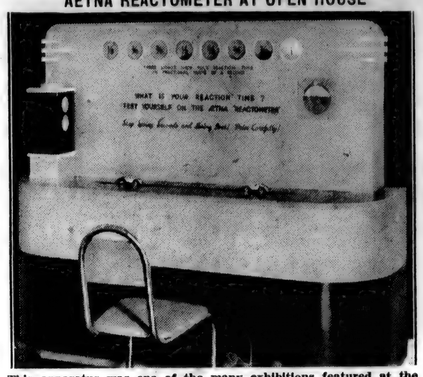
FR. BARTLEY TO ATTEND MEETING

Commerce Dean Represents College at Teachers' Gathering on May 14

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. R., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will represent Villanova College at a meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, on Friday, May 14.

This gathering, which will be conducted in the State Education building, has as its primary purpose the advancement of teaching in the State of Pennsylvania.

AETNA REACTOMETER AT OPEN HOUSE



This apparatus was one of the many exhibitions featured at the third annual Open House, held here last week. Over 2000 automobile drivers had their reactions tested on this machine.

Collegiate Career Will Soon Be But Happy Memories for Seniors

Approach of Graduation Forces Fourth Year Men to Recall Old Times; Class Has Been Very Active in Campus Affairs

By HARRY J. McGLADE

Soon a number of Villanova's students will bring to a close a chapter in their book of life—a chapter that even in the maddening rush of time will forever remain prominent in their thoughts. Insignificant details and trivial incidents will be forgotten but never will the joys and pleasures of college life pass from the minds of those who are soon to achieve the honor for which they have been striving.

Actions Will Remain

Never will the graduation of these students be considered in the light of—the old gives way to the new. The influence and the spirit possessed by them will always be present to serve as an inspiration to their future successors. Monuments more durable than those fashioned from stone or bronze remain to bear testimony of the glorious heights attained by a class that by their arduous work and invincible courage have truly earned the right to carry the name of Villanova.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once said,

"The heights of greatness reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward through the night."

That great poet was unconsciously putting to words the criteria followed by the members of the class of 1937.

Set Precedent

Emblazoned on the memory of the undergraduates are the many precedents set by this great and wonderful class. The original decoration of the College Gymnasium, the prize awarded the school paper by the Associated Collegiate Press (the third time this award has been given the VILLANOVAN), and numerous other innovations were instituted in the four short years of their collegiate existence.

At the expiration of three short days the Senior Class of Villanova will face one of the most important trials of its existence. This trial is final examinations. Truly they are final examinations, for they are the determination of scholastic failure or success. Undoubtedly it will take hold of the situation with the same willingness and aptitude it has displayed in the past, and terminate its career with a blaze of scholastic glory comparable with past successes.

Graduation a Reality

Graduation, the dream and hope of every student is about to become a reality to these men of sterling character. The final thrill of receiving a diploma, the last exercise in which they will participate, is drawing near. Life will hold many memorable experiences for them but never will these experiences be comparable with the thrill of becoming a Villanova Graduate.

Successful Prom Enjoyed By a Joyous Crowd on Wednesday Eve.

Dorsey's Music, Beautiful Decorations and Better Acoustics Add to Enjoyment of Affair; Other Dances Also Memorable

By ROBERT G. HOWE

Peals of laughter and the clatter of many feet marked the end of a successful Junior Prom as the happy throng surged out through the doors of the Villanova Gym last Wednesday evening. To the Junior Class goes the credit of having given a dance that may be over but will not be forgotten for years to come.

Scene Is Changed

Dancing to the melodious strains of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, the attending couples were transplanted from the scene of hard fought basketball wars to one of soft lights, water displays, and "soda pop." The gym, remembered with its plain blue and white ceiling, now resembled a huge dome of a blue overhead and buff walls. New sound curtains not only added color to the scene but blended blaring trumpets and mellow saxes into the melodious melodies that have been the rage from coast to coast.

In the center of the floor a small fountain of water reflected changing colors to the far corners of the ballroom. Behind the slightly parted curtains of the stage several figures in white coats were busy furnishing refreshments to the weary that were lounging in the sofas that lined the improvized lounge.

Music Was Superb

Glamorous Edythe Wright and the famous Dorsey "sentimental" trombone furnished dancing feet with every desirable rhythm and tune. While Dorsey was hitting high C's the Junior Class was hitting a new high in dance entertainment under the untiring efforts of Danny O'Connor and Edward Troncelliti with the aid of their committee members.

Friday evening's Blazer Ball, featuring the music of the "Villanovans," proved to be one of outstanding success. The music was highly acclaimed, decorations appropriate, and a flashy blue and white of the Junior Blazers added the final touch to a memorable evening.

Dinner Dance Successful

At the Hotel Philadelphian the Class of '38 culminated their social activities as a body with the formal Dinner-Dance on Saturday evening. The music for the dance was furnished by "Abe Hobson" and his band.

So closes an outstanding week of Junior activity, with all records broken in the way of success. The Promenade was tops for the week, and leaves the Juniors, and their guests, with fond memories and high hopes for an equally successful Senior Ball in 1938.

A. I. C. E. SOCIETY MAKES NOMINATIONS

Joseph O'Brien and Ward Scanlan are Suggested for President

Nominations for the offices in the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Civil Engineers, held last week, brought forth the selection of Joseph M. O'Brien, and M. Ward Scanlan for the presidency.

Other candidates in the nominations are designated as follows: for vice-president, Paul Kachinko and J. Paul Skelley. Candidates for the office of treasurer, James Carroll, popular cheer leader, and Bruno Talvacchia, well - known VILLAOVAN columnist, were chosen.

Nominees for secretary were John Dunnigan and Raymond Sheik, both of the Class of '39.

Cyril Daley was the only nominee to direct the Trip's Committee during the coming year.

SMOKER GIVEN BY MECHANICAL GROUP

Four Colleges Represented at Invitation Affair of Local Society

At the Villanovan Field House on April 23, the undergraduate chapter of the A. S. M. E. held an informal smoker, at which they presented Mr. Harry B. Towers, Superintendent of the Technical Training Division of the Socony-Vacuum Company. Mr. Towers was accompanied by Mr. Paul Allison.

The smoker, being the first in several years, marked the gathering of 40 representatives of local colleges, including Penn, Drexel, Swarthmore, and Villanova. The 40 in attendance included several professors of the local institutions.

The talk delivered by Mr. Towers was followed by entertainment supplied in the form of bowling, billiard and pool playing, following which was refreshment time.

ENGINEER HOLDS DINNER

It was announced by the Rev. John J. Vrana, faculty adviser of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, that a dinner would be held this coming Saturday evening in honor of the Engineer staff. Father Vrana was unable to disclose the location of the dinner, but it was definitely decided that it would be held in the vicinity.

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the 1940 Orientation Committee on Wednesday, May 12, at 1 o'clock in the Mendel Amphitheatre. The committee chairman will be appointed at that time, and measurements for the hats will be taken.

'HITCH HIKING' HIT BY LOCAL JOURNAL

Main Line Editor Weakly Rebukes Practice of College Students

The practice of "hitch-hiking" as employed by the students of Villanova College presents a traffic hazard on the Main Line in front of the college, according to a local newspaper.

An appeal is made to the citizens of the community to prevent and curtail this "annoying and dangerous practice." Upholding the fact that students at Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Rosemont Colleges do not do it, this Main Line publication states as proof, "at least we have never noticed them."

At Haverford College it must be considered that the residents, as well as the day students have the use of their automobiles while on the college grounds, and therefore have ample facilities for transportation. Villanova, realizing the disadvantages of having a car, when scholastic work would be impaired by its presence, has not permitted the resident students to have the use of an automobile during the scholastic year. The scarcity of transportation on the Main Line, and the time allotted between the schedules of the transportation, cause a trend toward an easier method for short-distance transportation.

It may be well to note the very small, if not incognizant, occurrence of accidents to "hitch-hikers" in the vicinity of Villanova College.

Orientation Group Announced Today

Continued from Page One

ward J. Kirk, Joseph A. Gallagher, John J. Seelaus.

At present the chairman has not been appointed but will be appointed by the Orientation Committee at tomorrow's meeting. Immediately following the election of the chairman the committee will convene to determine next year's rules and regulations.

SPANISH CLUB PREXY

ALFREDO MELIAN

MERIT AWARDS SOON GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Approximately 200 Students Will Receive Certificates of Excellence

Approximately two hundred students who have displayed faithful service in one or more of the thirty-eight extra-curricular activities conducted at Villanova, will be the recipients of merit awards.

Date Not Definite

As yet, the date of distribution has not been ascertained, but it is certain to be during this week. The definite date will be announced at a later date. The conferring of the awards will take place in the Commerce and Finance auditorium at a general assembly of the entire student body.

Merit awards are special awards given to students for loyal participation in extra-curricular activities. This system of awards was instituted during the school year 1933-1934. At the time of its institution, it provided for semi-annual distribution. The system was altered the next year to provide for annual distribution.

Although the merit awards are given for extra-curricular work, it is not entirely independent of scholastic achievement. To receive an award, it is imperative that the student have a good scholastic standing.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
In
The Villanovan
Circulation Weekly
3000 Copies
Peter Mackin,
Business Mgr.

Frosh Baseball Team Takes Three Games

SPORTORIAL
BY

BILL BOWKER

AFTER SEEING HOW the Wildcat baseball club came up from behind to beat Fordham's Rams by a 3-2 count, we remembered "Doc" Jacobs' comment of last week in which he said something to the effect that the boys had that thing called intestinal fortitude. They certainly proved it last Saturday. Two out and two runs behind meant nothing to the boys.

—V—

This week sees the big game of the diamond schedule. Holy Cross, in our estimation, probably the most outstanding collegiate ball club in the East if not the country, is to be met up in Massachusetts on a trip which also includes a visit to Providence, whom the baseballers defeated earlier in the season.

—V—

Softball, while not officially started in the intramural activities for this year as yet, has certainly taken the campus by storm. Long a form of activity in the midwest, until recently, it has not been seen or heard much of out here in the East. However, in the past year or two, the sport has made long strides in gaining a large following, and now we find it reaching the Villanova campus. Any free period finds a bunch of boys indulging in a few minutes of energetic endavors along these lines. It's a good game, and we are certainly glad to see it getting a toe hold on this campus.

—V—

A sad story comes to our ears as we hear that the Villanova tennis team has gone on strike. The strike went into effect last Saturday, when the Bucknell team came down to engage the Wildcat netmen. Poor condition of the courts was the cause of this unprecedented action. There is no doubt that the boys felt that they were justified in taking such a course of action; it seems a bit unsportsmanlike to strike. It is true that a team cannot give a good account of itself on poor courts, but on the other hand, their opponents are in the same boat, and the excuse seems feeble at best.

—V—

Another Junior Week has passed, and for the second year in a row the traditional Junior-Senior baseball game failed to materialize. While the playing of the contest is not absolutely essential to the success of the annual festivities, it does seem a shame that the two classes could not find enough members around to form a baseball team. While the quality of ball played in the contest is not the best, much amusement and entertainment is derived from the fray, especially by the spectators.

—V—

Villanova's golfers are continuing their winning ways at a consistent pace. A week ago the parchasers took Temple into camp by a 5-1 tally. So far the lads have lost but one match, and that was avenged in the above-mentioned Temple meeting. This week will see the divot diggers engage a few more of their strong rivals.

—V—

Track activities around the campus are in somewhat of an uproar. Last week, the runners were scheduled to travel to Reading, facing the Albright cinder men, but the home lads called it off due to the condition of the track. To date, the only activity seen by the tracksters has been the Penn Relays. The season is practically completed, and the boys have not competed against anybody. Fate does some queer things to sports.

—V—

"Bunny" Galazin's freshman ball club finally opened up its 1937 season, and did it with a bang, taking three foes into camp. The debut of the Kitten diamond club was long awaited by the lovers of the game, and they were not disappointed.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT PEIRCE, TEMPLE, TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Choquette Lets North Catholic Down With One Hit, Fanning Fifteen

SISCO AND MURRAY TWIRL OTHER CONQUESTS EASILY

Owl Footballers Fall 15-3 and Businessmen Lose 11-0 In First Game

After opening up their season last Monday with an 11-0 triumph over the Peirce School of Philadelphia, the Frosh baseball continued their fine work and hung up two other wins. The Temple football squad disguised as a baseball team furnished the opposition on Wednesday, while Northeast Catholic High School of Philly suffered the ire of the Kittens last Friday.

Sisco Twirls

Andy Sisco twirled most of last Monday's game and did a fine job of it. He was relieved by Cliff Choquette later in the fray, but Cliff also succeeded in keeping the Businessmen in check.

On Wednesday, Lefty Murray turned back the Temple Football team 15-3. Murray was never in trouble throughout the encounter in which his mates lent him terrific batting support.

The Kittens met their sternest opposition last Friday, when they met the strong Northeast Catholic nine, but under the superb curveballing of "Wee" Cliff Choquette, the Frosh had little trouble in disposing of their opposition.

One Hit Given

Choquette gave up only one bingle and fanned 15 batters during the course of the afternoon. Only four men reached first base on the diminutive Kitten twirler, and no Falcon was able to arrive safely at the keystone sack.

Lloyd Rice, late of the Intra-

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VILLANOVA TENNIS CLUB LOSES THREE

Temple, Elon and Bucknell Trounce Racqueteers by Decisive Margins

Villanova's tennis team lost three straight matches last week, gaining only one point in the whole week's activities. Temple was met on Monday and the Owls shut our lads out with a 9-0 score. Elon College came next, and took us into camp, allowing the Main Liners but one match out of the nine played.

Bisons Win

Saturday afternoon saw the Bucknell Bisons come down from Lewisburg to find that the Wildcat racqueteers had gone on strike. A makeshift team was gathered, however, and although they fought valiantly, they fought in vain, and the Bison left with a six to nothing conquest, no doubles being played.

Jim Montgomery, stellar basketballer, took up the number one position and took a 6-0, 6-0 trouncing from Captain Dunham. Jack

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Opinions

This question was put to several persons:

What is your candid opinion of a proposed indoor Villanova sports carnival? That is, a boxing meet would be held in the afternoon, followed by a swimming meet, followed by a basketball game. Dancing would conclude the sports fiesta.

Alexander G. Severance, basketball coach: "I am in favor of the idea and I sincerely endorse its practicality. The basketball schedule is made up, and there are several Saturday home games; thus new arrangements would not have to be made. The sports fiesta would add considerably to Villanova's ever-increasing prestige. It would serve as an ideal mid-Winter homecoming day, not only for the alumni, but also for the friends and families of students. It will lend a new social aspect to student activities that are very dead at the present moment. In addition, the spectator can get a glimpse of the calibre of the teams that represent the college in the one-day stand. Let's get behind the idea and put it across. Villanova needs something like this."

"Chuck" Voorhis, sports publicity director: "The idea of a mid-winter home - coming day featured by a series of athletic events is a step in the right direction toward creating a more active interest in Villanova on the part of the out-of-town alumni. If a week-end date is selected at the proper season of the year, and the schedules so arranged that the athletic end of the home-coming program will be of top notch calibre, there is no reason why the plan should not work. But it will need close co-operation between the athletic and social bodies of the college to be a success. The Philadelphia Alumni Club naturally will respond, a response which in itself, should assure a most interesting week-end."

John Burke, '37, sports' editor, The Belle Air: "Judging by the tremendous successes of the intramural programs and amateur night this year, the proposed Sports Festival should mark a forward step in the sports program of the college. An idea such as this one has been sorely needed for quite some time, and I am sure that this one will go over the top. The dance climaxing the day of competition should add an attractive social tint to the affair."

Edward Kelly, '37: "This idea is one of the best that has hit Villanova in years. It will enable the spectators to witness the prowess of the Wildcat teams that will be in action on that day. Moreover, the day set aside for the sports jamboree should be a fitting one to bring our families and dates to our fair institution."

John Dimon, '39: "This plan, if placed in effect, will place Villanova's name to the fore where it rightfully belongs. The college is well represented by good athletic teams that never receive their becoming recognition. The fiesta would serve as a fitting mid-Winter Home - coming Day. That extra social touch would be noticeable, since friends and families of students would be present for the novel gala day of sports."

NEXT YEAR'S GOLF

Although the college golf season has just started, the golf squad tentatively scheduled 18 matches, one of the most ambitious programs a 'Cat golf team has ever attempted.

BASEBALL SUPPLIES

Sixty dozen baseballs and five dozen bats have been purchased by the Villanova A. A. for its baseball team this season.

Escott Stars at Bat And In Box to Beat New Yorkers

Twirler Makes Three Hits in Four Times at Bat; Drives in Winning Tally in Ninth Inning After Two Are Out

INFIELDERS PERFORM BRILLIANTLY

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Frank "Merriwell" Escott's single, with two down in the ninth to drive in Shortstopper Len Merullo with the deciding tally gave the 'Cats a 3-2 triumph over Fordham. The game, played at New York last Saturday, was the eighth victory in a row for the Jacobsmen, whose record for the season is now eight wins in nine starts.

Escott pitched the game for Villanova and turned in a fine performance. He went the route, allowing the heavy hitting Ram outfit eight scattered hits. In addition "Quack" was the big gun of the Blue-and-White batting attack with three hits in four times at bat, including his game winning single.

Going into the ninth inning on the short end of a 2-0 score, "Doc" Jacobs' charges swung their bats into action and pounded over three markers to grab the ball game. Mike Garbark led off in that fateful frame with a ringing single. When the next two batters were retired in order, the spectators began to leave, figuring the Rams had the game sewed up.

But "Cowboy" Crawley slammed a long two bagger to score Garbark with the 'Cats' first tally of the fray. Len Merullo came through in this pinch with another single to drive in Crawley with the tying run. Len promptly proceeded to steal second and put the winning run in scoring position.

Drives in Winning Run

Escott solved the delivery of Robinson, Fordham hurler, and Merullo romped home with what proved to be the deciding marker. Frank protected the slim lead and held the home team scoreless in the last half of the inning.

It was a well played encounter, a real pitching duel between Escott

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GOLFERS TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE, 5-1

Dwyer and Robinson Star in Avenging Victory Over Owls at Radnor

Avenging their only defeat of the season, the Villanova linksmen hung up their third straight victory by trimming the Temple Golf team to the tune of 5 to 1 last Monday on the Radnor Golf Course.

Jimmy Dwyer maintained his victory column unblemished, by spinning a brilliant 74 to trounce his opponent, George Alexander, 7 and 6. This was Jimmy's fifth victory of the season and all indications point towards an undefeated season for the 'Cat number one man.

Best Ball Close

Ed Tirrel, playing in the number two position, wasn't quite as successful; although Ed shot an 80, Baragher of Temple finished the round two-up. Jimmy and Ed won the best ball match by a sufficient one-hole lead in a closely-fought tussle.

Tommie Robinson, freshman member of the team, turned in a 78 to top Johnny Moore, number three man of the Owl squad, 3 and 2.

Lou Dubino matched Tommie's 78 to hand S. Kovaly a fine drubbing by the score of 7 and 6. Tommie and Lou teamed together to hand their two opponents a decisive setback in the best ball match by defeating them 7 and 6.

To date the squad has lost only one match, tied one and won three out of the five played. This week the golfers will do plenty of swinging as well as fairway tramping for they are scheduled to play on four successive days.

RAY USES SUPPLIES

Ray Gadsby, trainer of Villanova athletic teams has treated 33 players of the squad of 71 for injuries during Spring practice. And he has used to date, 3000 yards of cotton, two gross of handypack adhesive tapes, two quarts of concentrated disinfectant paste, seven quarts of iodine, six dozen ammonia inhalers; five gallons of a rubbing solution composed of alcohol, pure olive oil and oil of wintergreen plus three baking lights of varying degrees. None of the injuries were serious,

ver.

GRID SQUAD ENDS SPRING TRAINING

Conclusion of Practice Drills Expected at End of This Week

Villanova gridders will complete their Spring training season this Friday. This was the statement issued by Coach "Clipper" Smith yesterday. This announcement will put an end to two months of extensive and gruelling practice of some 60 aspirants to next year's varsity.

This week will be devoted to brushing up on plays and light practices with no contact work. Pads, since they are no longer necessary, will be discarded.

The season, long and arduous, included two practice tilts with Columbia University. An 18-18 tie was the first result, but the 'Cats came through 14-6 in the second. There were no other games, as all the time available was devoted to tackling, blocking and scrimmaging.

Coach Smith feels that the Spring practice has been very suc-

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WILDCATS DEFEAT FORDHAM

Intra-Mural Baseball to Close this Sunday

POSTPONEMENT OF FRAYS CAUSED BY BIG JUNIOR WEEK

Belated Mendel-Fedigan Contest Will Decide Hall Championship

SWEENEY SLATED TO HURL

There was a lull in the Intra-mural baseball activity this Sunday because of the terrific toil that Junior Week took. As a result Fedigan and Mendel will have to wait until next Sunday before they can wage their all-important battle, while Austin and Alumni will be forced to wait the same length of time.

Spring was definitely in the air last week, so many of the athletes took the trail for home instead of the beaten path leading to Mendel Field. This caused Father McKee no end of anguish, and he is seriously contemplating the end of the scourge of athletes, in other words, Junior Week.

Mendel and Fedigan were to have met in a contest which would have decided the league race, if the Gigolos had won. However, the championship will not be decided now until next Sunday. If the Gigolos lose to the Penthousers, the league will be faced with the possibility of a three-way tie, which Austin can effect by beating Alumni and this seems very probable.

Manager Bill Dobrowolski, of Fedigan, is chafing at the delay in his pennant plans, but welcomes the opportunity of resting his sensational hurler, Bill Sweeney, for the impending fray. Meanwhile Clem Lavin, the Penthouse powerhouse, is faced with the loss of Lloyd Rice, who once more has deserted the intramurals to wear the spangles of the freshman ball tossers. This will be a severe loss to the Mendel batsmen, and Lavin is in a quandary as to the pitching selection for Sunday's embroglio.

Father McKee has Ted Goumy primed to shoot the works next Sunday in the hopes of gaining a triple tie for first place. Of course this will depend upon the outcome of the Mendel-Fedigan shindig. Alumni has yet to win a contest in the league, and it does not seem probable that they will begin at Austin's expense. However they will be out there to win and upsets have been known to occur.

The Mendel-Fedigan tussle will take place in the morning, while the afternoon contest will feature the Alumni and Austin outfits.

Villanova Tennis Club Loses Three

Continued from Page Five

Donahue faced "Tilden" McCall and managed to eke out a game in the second set to fall six-love, six-one.

Hugh Riley, Freshmen net enthusiast, shared Montgomery's misery by also losing two love sets, giving the Bison a 3-0 lead. Fred Reppleyea, frosh athlete, took up the burden from this point, and won two contests in the second set, falling 6-0, 6-2.

Point number six was tallied by "Duke" McDonough, who defeated Frank Fioretti by 6-2, 6-1. Fioretti won as many games as the others did combined, and for that is to be considered the star of the fray. The members of the regular squad are still on strike, and as far as is known at the present time, these boys will continue to represent Villanova on the clay court, unless other plans are made in the near-future.

Varsity Diamond Club Beats Rams

Continued from Page Five

and Robinson, Ram right-hander. The Main Liners were unable to solve the offerings of Robinson until the last frame. Meanwhile the Rams were picking up single tallies in the third and seventh innings. A long fly, hit by Andy Palau, Fordham backstop, with the bases loaded, drove in the first Ram run. The second and final tally was counted by Mike Hearn, who raced home from second on a base-hit by Frank Metoskie.

The lower end of the Villanova batting order had practically all the power. Seven of the nine hits garnered off the Fordham pitching were made by the last three men. Escott led with three important singles. He was helped materially by Crawley's double and single, and Merullo's two singles.

Fordham batters banged away at the middle of the Villanova infield all afternoon but didn't get any place. The 'Cats keystone pair handled 19 chances with only one miscue. Crawley had four putouts and four assists, while Merullo was all over the infield, scooping ten ground balls to pile up ten assists.

The triumph was the third straight for Escott, who had previously pitched the 'Cats to wins over Penn and Cornell. In his first season as a varsity twirler, the Somerville southpaw has come along fast and rates as the ace of the staff. Last year as an outfielder "Quack" was one of "Doc" Jacobs' leading clubbers and is again hitting the old apple at a lively clip this season. He showed this Saturday when he came through in the pinch to win his own ball game.

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h	o	a
Sheftic, rf	2	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bond, 1b	4	0	1	14	1
Stoviak, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Garbark, c	4	1	1	6	0
Del Umo, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Wannemacher, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Crawley, 2b	4	1	2	4	4
Merullo, ss	4	1	2	0	9
Escott, p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	33	3	9	27	19

FORDHAM	r	h	o	a	e
Hearn, cf	4	2	1	1	1
Marchi, 2b	5	0	2	4	2
Metskie, 3b	5	0	2	1	3
Palau, c	4	0	0	3	1
Wortki, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Barris, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Coyle, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Druze, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Robison, p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	36	2	8	27	14

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Fordham	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Grid Squad Ends Spring Practice

Continued from Page Five

cessful and will show the fruits of its labor next Fall. It gave the team an adequate opportunity to function with new men in the line-up, and will help them to get off to a faster start in September. On this point he seems to diagree with Marty Brill, coach at La Salle College, who argues that Spring practices are injurious to the players. The old cry of professionalism, and that it makes the boy play the year round, were other claims made by Brill.

Yearlings Defeat Peirce and Temple

Continued from Page Five

mural League, was the batting star of the embroglio as he rapped out three of the six Frosh base-knocks. The lanky Southerner drove out two doubles and a single which accounted for most of the Kitten tallies.

This ball game was very close until the last half of the eighth inning when the Villanova lads lashed out with a vigor that was irresistible, and they countered three times to breeze in with the bacon.

SCHOOLBOYS BREAK RECORDS IN 10TH ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Two Champions Fall from Thrones in Scholastic Track Meet

Villanova's tenth annual inter-scholastic track and field meet saw two of the three defending champion teams dip their colors in favor of newly-crowned victors.

St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, was the only last year's team to retain its crown, winning the Class C diadem. Ridley Park nosed out Upper Darby in the Class A division and North Catholic breezed home the winner in Class B.

Records Tumble

Eight records fell before the 1937 athletes in Classes A and C. Upper Darby racked up two new records, one in the 440-yard dash and one in the 880-yard run. Bob Heubner was the record breaker for the quarter, covering the distance in 53 seconds flat. Dick Belyea was the other member of the Royal squad to set a record when he covered the half mile in 2 minutes, 4.5 seconds.

Irvin Kennedy, Haverford High miler, turned in another record in Class A when he traversed that distance in 4 minutes 39.9 seconds. Bob Beatty, of Ridley Park, set a new mark in the javelin throw of 166 feet 1¾ inches.

St. Benedict's, like Upper Darby, also had two record breakers. Dick Miriabella set a new record for the Jersey boys in the Class C division when he cleared the bamboo at 11 feet 4 inches in the pole vault. Walter Carey hung up their other mark with a snappy 4 minute 38.1 seconds mile run.

440-Mark Falls

Other Class C record-breakers were George Tucknott, of De La Salle, who ran the quarter mile in 51.7. Jack Borham, of Harrisburg Academy, set a new Class C Javelin mark of 188 feet even.

In the final tabulations, Ridley Park just managed to win the Class A title by two points. Ridley Park gathered 39 1-6 points against Upper Darby's 37 1-6. Lansdowne ran third with 24½.

Class B was the only division to be won decisively. North Catholic piled up 55 points to top West Cath-

Continued on Page Seven

JACOBS

Comments on the Baseball Games

I mentioned the fact last week that we had a game club, a club that was in there trying, fighting all the way. They did just that thing at Penn State and they again proved it last Saturday at Fordham.

The score itself showed how we came from behind to win in the ninth inning, but it didn't tell the whole story. There were moments in the game, especially in the fifth and seventh innings, when Fordham had the bases loaded with no outs and were only able to get one run each time. Right there they had to show their stuff to stay in the ball game.

Pitchers Shine

The pitchers of the game, Escott and Robinson, were undoubtedly responsible for the feature part of the game. Fordham's Robinson turned in a good job, one that would win a lot of ball games if the competition were not so keen. When you speak of Escott, however, nothing you can say will be too high praise for him. In the seventh inning with the bases loaded, two heavy hitters up and only one out "Quack" worked on them very carefully and struck them out. Mike Hearn from Fordham came in on the first out but Frank struck the next man out and the Fordham scoring ended right there. His control was good and he was able to pitch to spots and a pitcher that is able to do this is the difference between the man that knows how to throw a ball and the one that knows how to pitch. To top off his great pitching, he came through with that base-winning blow that decided the game. Everybody on the ball club deserves a word of praise whether they hit or not, whether they were in the game or not, and whether they got into the game or not everybody on the squad played a big part in the victory.

Final Action

In that final inning with Garbark lurking on second base, and two outs, Crawley hit the first pitch for a great double down the left field foul line. With Crawley resting on the second bag, still one run behind, and Merullo at bat, we needed a base-hit to tie the score. It was a tough spot to be in as you will remember that last year we had the tying run on second and we couldn't get him in. But Merullo was equal to the occasion. He singled sharply to left field while "Cowbody" sped around to third on his way to the home plate and crossed it tying the score. On the throw to home plate to head off Crawley, Merullo went to second and it was at this juncture that "Quack" Escott put his big bat into play and came through with a hit, his third for the day, that permitted Merullo to come across the plate with the big winning run. On "Quack's" attempted steal to second the second baseman tagged him out and the game ended.

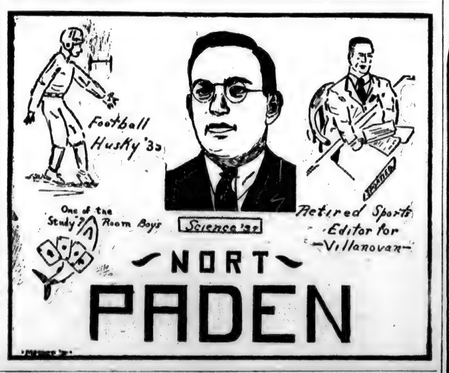
It seems as though everybody on this team takes his turn in producing the plays that win the ball game. They've all done a great job and I know that they will be out there hustling to win the remaining games.

TRACKMEN FACE RIDER

This Friday the Wildcat track team will engage in its first meet of the 1937 season when it travels to Trenton to face the strong Rider College runners. Leading the pack will be Captain Tom Cook, the broad jump specialist. Due to the fact that the Temple and Albright meets were called off, the tracksters are in good shape despite the activities of Junior Week, and they should be able to give a fine account of themselves at Rider.

Assisting Cook in the various events will be Lou Biester and Vince LaBrasca in the 440; Ben Maloney in the mile and 880; Harvey Buek in the hurdles, and Tom Delate in the mile and two mile runs. The lads have had time to recover from any effects of Junior Week, and if the weather is right a victory for the Main Liners does not seem impossible.

Sports Celeb ---by Messer



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Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 12, 13, 14
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Sat., Mon., Tues., May 15, 17, 18
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THEATRE—Wayne, Penna.
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Edmund Lowe — Florence Rice
ALSO BIG BANK AWARD
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 13, 14, 15
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Grace Moore — Cary Grant
Sunday, Monday, May 17, 18
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
Fred MacMurray — C. Lombard

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Wednesday, Thursday, May 12, 13
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
John Trent — Helen Burgess
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Fri., Sat., Sun., May 14, 15, 16
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HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

A MOMENTOUS WEEK has drawn to a close and that last sprint for the tape is under way. . . .Of all the Villanova dances there the music was furnished by "big name" bands, this Junior Promenade was tops for delightful atmosphere and danceable rhythms. . . .Those students restrained outside the open door could be heard sighing, "O, for the life of a goldfish."

• • •

Advance information from the weatherman would have been welcomed by the Baseballers, who were barred from the Prom on account of a game with Lehigh on the following day, which was called off because of rain after the boys had journeyed all the way up there.

• • •

The sampling of one of Norristown's most famous products has been the special assignment of all and sundry who could beg, bum, or steal a ride. . .Mr. George Harris' group was one of the best behaved, according to Harry.

• • •

It looked as though it would soon be serious when Tony Saia and Francis Panepinto began to exchange epithets at "Doc" Troncelliti's party after the Prom. . .but a couple of well-placed glasses turned their attention to the finer things in life and they were soon lost in friendly conversation.

• • •

Turning our attention to the principle function of this column, namely, commentation on sporting events, we see that the Frosh baseball team has some strong stickmen. Peirce School took a 11-0 lacing and the Temple Frosh came out on the short end of a 15-3 score. . . . It seems as though Villanova will have more than enough strength to break in the national spotlight within the next couple of years. . . . That victory over Fordham was a big step in the right direction.

• • •

Villanova's four - year losing streak on the track and field may be destined to go on and on. . . . The one opportunity of the season, Albright, postponed their encounter which was to have taken place last Wednesday. . . .

• • •

With the Ram's hide tucked safely away, the Varsity ball players are out to spread their fame on a tough road trip that pits them against Providence and Holy Cross. . . . Both teams are stiff opposition . . especially Holy Cross which lost only one game last year and is also looking like a great team so far this season.

• • •

One of the college's outstanding examples of brain and brawn is Jordan Olivari who, besides being one of the hardest hitting members of the football squad, is No. One man of his class. . .We wish to offer our congratulations to him on the reception of the Spanish medal.

• • •

Schoolboys Break Records in Meet

Continued from Page Six

olic's 26½. Camden High came in third with 25 points.

Class C, like Class A, was very close. Haverford School gave St. Benedict's a run for their place, but the Newark boys clinched their title in the final event by winning the mile relay. The final results were: St. Benedict's Prep 41, Haverford 37, and Episcopal 26.

Forty-five schools were entered in the carnival. The threatening rain held off miraculously until the final event. The only casualty of the afternoon was Bill Ryan, Brown Prep hurdler, who broke his leg when he tripped in the finals of the 160 low hurdle event.

TOTAL POINTS (Class A)—Ridley Park 39 1-6, Upper Darby, 37 1-6, Lansdowne, 24 ½, Ambler, 20 3-6, Cheltenham, 19, Chester and Glen-Nor, 15, Radnor and Springfield, 9, Collingdale, 6, Haverford High, 3 1-3, Darby and Nether Providence, 4, Sharon Hill and Swarthmore, 0.

FINAL STANDINGS (CLASS B)
North Catholic, 55; West Catholic, 26½; Camden High, 25; Audubon, 21; Dickinson evening, 21; Conshohocken, 16; Camden Vocational, 11½; Harrisburg Catholic, 9; Howard, 9; St. Thomas, 8; De La Salle, 6; Hillside, 3; Overbrook, 1; St. Agnes, 0; South Catholic, 0.

In the Limelight

By JACK RHOADS

WITH SPRING well upon us and the Spring sports schedule right in stride, the limelight swings around and gets onto focus those who give their all for Villanova during the warm months. The group is rather limited, but what it lacks in numbers it makes up in ability.

The spot-light this week is turned on a congenial and likeable fellow who always has a smile on his face, and is known by everyone as Leo Schoppmeyer. Leo has the distinction of being the only senior on the baseball squad this season.

Leo will not have to go to the big city to make good because he hails from that great metropolis, New York. "Schoppy," as he is known to his intimates, is a dyed-in-the-wool Gothamite, and except for a few brief sojurns in smaller cities, he has spent much of his twenty-one years around the big burg.

Warm Weather Athlete

The reason for his trend towards warm weather sports probably may be laid to the fact that his birthday occurs on the twelfth day of June. Ever since that memorable day back in 1916, Leo has been destined to make a name for himself in the sporting world. He comes to his ability naturally, for his dad played a mean game of ball around the initial sack for the old Brooklyn Federals, and an older brother played in the minors for several years.

Right from the cradle, Leo started playing ball; so by the time he was in grammar school, he was a veteran of the diamond.

His wares were not long overlooked, and before long he was showing up high school boys in hitting and fielding while he was still in elementary school. Sooner or later "Fancy Dan" had to go to high school himself and it was a mighty fortunate day for George Washington High when Leo entered its portals in the quest of knowledge, both mental and physical. For not only did he heap honors for himself, but he also brought them on the school. In his senior year he captained his team to the first State championship in the history of the school. This was no small job when one is in such competition as is found in New York.

Besides winning three varsity letters in baseball, Leo also tried his hand at basketball. He cut some fancy capers as a courtman, and at the end of four years he found that the institution had rewarded him with three letters for the role he had played as hoopster. Leo played a little football, but he did not fare as well as he did in his first loves.

"Schoppy" received a great thrill out of playing in Babe Ruth's stamping ground for the State title. The big stadium did not cause him to have stage-fright; for in that series "Dan" played bang-up ball to lead his team to victory over Jamaica High. His sterling play attracted attention of big league scouts and had not his quest for higher learning been greater than the lure of the diamond, Villanova would have been the loser.

Leo entered Villanova in the Fall of 1933. He threw baskets for the Kittens, and in the Spring he aided the Frosh with his dashing game around the second sack. Sickness prevented him from seeking a berth on the varsity basketball team in his sophomore year. However, by the time Spring rolled around he was in fine shape. He easily won the job as custodian of the keystone bag. He had a good season both in the field and at the bat. The opposing batsmen found it difficult to drive out a hit through the infield that season, particularly in the vicinity of second base. In his junior year he made the basketball squad, but the lay-off had taken its toll and Leo did not get in many contests. That was not true in baseball, however, for he saw plenty of service.

"Doc" Jacobs moved him over to short to fill the gap left by Ben Geraghty, but he did not feel at home in his new position, so it was not long before he was back at second where he flashed his old form.

As this year is his final in intercollegiate baseball circles, "Schoppy" is out to "shoot the works" and make this year his best. We all hope that Leo gets his chance to fulfill his ambition to make the grade in the big league. He has earned his right to a chance with his hard, clean, aggressive play, for he is the ball-players' ball player.

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PLANS OFFERED FOR MURDER PREVENTION

Yale Professor Advises Study of Philosophy and Fundamental Science

Brunswick, Me.—(ACP)—To prevent collective suicide, or collective murder and he complete destruction of civilization by war, we must look to the guidance of the philosopher.

That is what Pres. James Rowland Angell, of Yale University, explained at the opening of Bowdoin's institute of Philosophy.

"To philosophy and fundamental science, between them, we must look for the most profound and complete understanding of the universe of which humanity is capable.

"Presumably they can never be complete or exhaustive, and for one reason, because reality if apparently dynamic, creative, evolutionary and new insight into it, is ever to be won afresh."

The people of the world, said Dr. Angell, are living in a time of unprecedented ferment and instability.

"In government we know not what a day may bring forth. Much of Europe is in turmoil, and much of it is so solicitous, nervous, dreading the future. The Orient is hardly less unstable.

"Despite the seemingly unforgettable lessons of the great war, the nations of the world are apparently once again preparing to enter on the insanity of armed conflict.

Inefficient Alarm Proves Downfall Of Frat Members

Robber Escapes With $25 Because of Humorous Antics of Brothers

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf." At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardiner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles, knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarters.

"Don't shoot," cried familiar voices, and two brothers scrambled to their feet from the floor, admitting that they had cried "wolf."

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Gardiner, who didn't want to be a two-time victim. He tore down the stairs three at a jump, reaching the ground floor in time to see a shadowy figure flit across the street and leap into a waiting car.

Occupants of second floor rooms found their wallets lightened by $25.

Disappearance of Hazing in Many Colleges Attributed to Initiative

"During the last 25 years, hazing has been disappearing from colleges. This is due largely to the fact that students are devoting their energies to other activities and have little time for such trivialities." Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men at Kent State University, thinks students are almost past the prankish "Roverboy" days.

"No great civilization ever has developed leisure and lived. There are few, if any indications, that America will be any exception. Given leisure, man will go to sleep—that is, he will let down, get soft, become an onlooker, cease to be vigorous and thus lose initiative." New York University's Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education believes America will perish if people don't adopt hobbies.

"Co-ordination, speed, teamwork, physical stamina and the ability and desire to work hard—that's the stuff that makes winning football teams in any league. The popular myth that some schools are simply graced with a great deal of fight and spirit and can go out there every Saturday with a lot of fight talk and bowl over their opponents is purely bunk." Words with impact from "Hunk" Anderson, new line coach at the University of Michigan.

"There are two broad avenues to follow—the avenue of escape and the avenue of fulfillment. The man who follows the avenue of escape does not come to terms with life at all. He either loses himself in activities feverish but unsubstantial, or falls into lethargy. Those choosing this path are not real adults." Cocooned-adults take a spurring from President Harry M. Wriston, of Brown University.

CUTTING CLASSES PROVES SUCCESS

Rochester University Junior Attends School Only For Regular Examinations

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—When lectures proved too dry to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, Seth Shaver, a junior at the University of Rochester, decided to do something unconventional.

Because he figured he could learn much more by doing private research and reading, Shaver asked for an unlimited "cut" permission. Two professors, taking into account his high grades, excused him from all lectures.

For more than a month, he has attended classes only to take regular examinations of the courses and has passed them all with plenty to spare.

HISTORY SOCIETY VISITS

The City History Society of Philadelphia, well-known historical organization, has extended an invitation to its friends and members to visit Villanova College, tomorrow.

ASCETICS MYSTERY CLARIFIED IN TEST

Professor Conducts Experiment to Prove "Firewalkers" Have Tough Feet

London, Eng.—(A.C.P.)—There is no mystery about the Indian ascetics who walk through fire; they simply have tough feet.

So said Professor J. C. Flugel, of the University of London, in regard to experiments recently conducted by that institution's Council for Psychological Investigation.

Glowing red embers were thrown into a trench 25 feet long and five feet wide. The temperature of the smoking lane was about seven times and one-half as hot as boiling water, or 740 degrees Centigrade.

Even Ahmed Hussain, a 28-year-old Moslem fire-walker suffered burned feet. The amateurs who walked through the ashes were burned in varying degrees.

"My feet seemed to sink into the flowing ashes," said A. J. Bould, a university student, "and some red-hot cinders stuck painfully to the sides of my feet. It was not too bad."

"I made the experiment out of interest in its psychological aspect," declared D. C. Russell, a psychology student. "I felt no great pain."

"I didn't feel much heat," said R. Adcock, the son of an asbestos manufacturer. "My father is an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos runs in our blood."

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 9—No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Junior Election Results In Tie

BIESTER AND WEBER IN STALEMATE FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

Special Election Will be Held Tomorrow to Determine Winner

DURKIN WINS TREASURER'S POST THIRD YEAR IN ROW

Guckenberger Re-elected Secretary; Daniel O'Connor Is Vice President

HARRY J. McGLADE

Yesterday's Junior Class elections resulted in a tie in the presidential poll involving Louis J. Biester, of the Commerce and Finance School, and Joseph H. Weber, student in the Science School, who drew the same number of votes for that office.

This untimely complication will necessitate a special election to decide upon a definite candidate to fill that office. Mario J. Menocal, Chairman of the Student Council, has designated tomorrow for that purpose. The special election will be held at the rear of the dining hall between the hours of 12 and 1.

The office of vice-president has been filled by Daniel J. O'Connor, of the Technology School. O'Connor, chairman of this year's Junior Prom, has recently been appointed Sports Edotir of the Belle Air. The newly-elected vice-president defeated Joseph J. Toland, Science School student and Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Durkin Unanimous Choice

William T. Durkin, student in the Technology School, was chosen treasurer of the Class of 1938. He was the only aspirant to this post, and as a result received the unanimous vote of the Junior Class.

Henry C. Guckenberger defeated John J. Courtin to claim the office of secretary.

Two Student Council representa-

Continued on Page Four

TRIP PICTURES ARE SHOWN TO A. I. E. E.

Movies Taken on Engineering Expeditions of Group Shown at Meeting

At a recent meeting of the A. I. E. E. of Villanova College, held on May 10, a motion-picture made by the secretary of the society, Robert Strong, '38, was exhibited. These pictures, which inspired much favorable comment among the members of the organization, were made on the society's recent trip to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' student convention held at the Johns Hopkins University.

Pictures Interesting

Strong's work, which was the chief topic of the meeting, was an outstanding piece of student work. The pictures consisted of candid camera shots of the members and various shots of Johns Hopkins and the Conowingo Dam. The dam was a point of visit on the return trip from Baltimore.

A demonstration of insulation resistance was also given, these pic-

Continued on Page Four

LAST CHANCE

The Belle Air year book will be distributed again tomorrow between the hours of 12:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. in the publication's office in Mendel Hall. This is the final opportunity the students will have of securing the book.

Anthony Differ Is Chosen Valedictorian

GETS SIX AWARDS

THOMAS F. KENNEDY

MENDEL BULLETIN WINS ALL-AMERICAN AWARD

The Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the Villanova School of Science, has recently been given All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

Villanova's Science publication this year enjoyed the distinction of being one of the best of its kind in the country and congratulations are due its editors and staff.

Unlike other years the Mendel Bulletin this year became a quarterly magazine. Many new features such as microphotography and a complete new style of make-up enabled the publication to receive such high honors. For the first time in its history the Mendel Bulletin had no editor but was published by a special committee organized for the purpose.

The announcement of this honor is the second to come to Villanova publications this year. A month ago the VILLANOVAN won All-American honors from the same association.

VALEDICTORIAN

ANTHONY L. DIFFER

DEGREES OF MERIT PRESENTED TO 166 COLLEGE STUDENTS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O., S. A., Bestows Awards; Kennedy Gets Six

Merit Awards were presented to 166 students of the college, last Thursday morning, in a mass assembly of the entire student body in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., president and vice-president respectively of the college, made the presentations.

Kennedy Gets Six

Chief among those receiving awards was Thomas J. Kennedy, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who was presented with six of them. Kennedy has shown himself to be an outstanding participant in extra-curricular activities throughout his entire college career in that he has secured an average of four awards each year.

Only those students who have participated in extra-curricular activities for the scholastic year, and who are in good scholastic and disciplinary standing are eligible for this distinction.

Because of this three-fold qualification, several students who were nominated for the awards were unfortunately unable to qualify for them in that they were deficient

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT THREE SCHOOLS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., To Deliver Graduation Addresses At Commencement Exercises

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will be the graduation speaker at the commencement exercises of two Catholic girls' colleges and a local Augustinian preparatory school.

Fr. Stanford will deliver his first address on June 4 at Malvern Preparatory School. Three days later he will talk at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York. From there, Fr. Stanford will journey to the south and will be the speaker at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Kentucky, on June 10.

O'CONNOR SELECTED BELLE AIR EDITOR

Junior Business Student Succeeds Kennedy as Editor of Annual

Newly-appointed editors of the Belle Air, senior publication of the college, were officially inducted at a dinner given in honor of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and dedicatee of this year's annual.

In addition to the retiring editorial board, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, who was the dedicatee last year, and Robert McGrory, 1936 editor, were present at this affair.

Charles B. O'Connor, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was named to the coveted position of editor-in-chief, succeeding Thomas F. Kennedy, senior in the same department.

Other appointments include: Louis Biester, member of the Business School, business manager; Daniel O'Connor, of the Engineering Departmentt, and this year's Prom chairman, sports editor; Joseph Feehan, also of the Commerce School, copy editor; and Joseph Weber, student in the School of Science, photography editor.

Fr. Bartley, who is commem-

Continued on Page Four

BELLE AIR EDITOR

CHARLES B. O'CONNOR

NORTH JERSEY CLUB SELECTS DUBINO TO DIRECT ACTIVITIES

Eugene Ertle Chosen Treasurer; Dunnigan, Bowker, Vigilante Also Win

Louis L. Dubino, sophomore in the School of Education and member of the varsity basketball team, was unanimously elected president of the North Jersey Club at the organization's final meeting of the current scholastic year.

Other results of the election are: John Dunnigan, vice-president; William Bowker, sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, secretary; Eugene Ertle, treasurer; Arthur Vigilanti, sergeant-at-arms. Vigilanti also received the unanimous vote of the campus club.

John Cronin, retiring president, presented his parting address in which he thanked the members of the club for their hard work which resulted in one of the most successful years enjoyed by the North Jersey group.

Dubino Announces Plans

After Cronin's speech, Dubino was introduced to the assembled members. He discussed in great detail the plans for next year and among other things, he pointed out that the abolition of dues would be successful and practical. However, he said, the decision in this matter would be left over until September. In conclusion, he thanked the members for conferring so high an honor upon him and he

Continued on Page Four

PERSHING CALABRO NAMED WINNER OF TRIP TO ITALY

Sophomore Arts Student Awarded Coveted Prize by Local Italian Art Society

A free trip to Italy for the Summer has been won by Pershing Calabro, sophomore in the school of Arts and Philosophy.

Calabro, graduate of the South Philadelphia High School, is a student in the newly instituted Italian classes. These courses were started this September with Miss Yolana Di Silvestro, M. A., as instructress.

The tour was given by the Italian government to the outstanding student of Italian after an examination of the entire scholastic record and of the extra-curricular activities of the contestants.

PROMINENT ARTSMAN PRESENTS ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Mass Inaugurates Traditional Graduation Ceremonies June 3

FR. WALSH GIVES SERMON

Anthony L. Differ, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has been chosen to deliver the Valedictory Address in conjunction with the 94th annual Commencement Exercises to be conducted at Villanova College on Thursday, June 3.

Scholastic endeavor will be brought to a solemn finale for approximately 126 graduates upon the occurrence of these impressive ceremonies. Three honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Dr. William J. Mayo, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, renowned surgeons and philanthropists, and Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, prominent Baltimore attorney. Mr. O'Conor will also address the graduates on the occasion.

Mass Begin Ceremonies

A Solemn Baccalaureate Mass will inaugurate the graduation exercises at 9 o'clock in the college chapel. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., M.S., LL.D., president of Villanova College, will be the celebrant at the Mass. Assisting him as deacon will be Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president; Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., will act as sub-deacon at the Baccalaureate Mass. Rev. Edward A. Walsh, O.S.A., Class of 1900, and present pastor of St. Mary's Church in Amsterdam, New York, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Differ, an outstanding student in both scholastic and extra-curricular activity, has held numerous

Continued on Page Four

REV. JOHN O'LEARY PHI KAPPA PI GUEST

Presides Over Meeting of Engineering Fraternity; Commends Past President

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., faculty advisor of the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, was the guest speaker of the fraternity at its first official meeting under the recently elected officers.

Fr. O'Leary dealt with the advantages and necessity of a college organization, such as Phi Kappa Pi. In the course of his informal talk, Fr. O'Leary took the occasion to publicly express praise and commendation to Eugene A. Barr, '37, recently president of the frat. It was stated by Fr. O'Leary that this year was one of unusual activity in the fraternity, and he deeply appreciated the fact that a new spirit had pervaded the entire society, and that Mr. Barr was worthy of congratulations for being the reason behind this renovation.

President J. Paul Skelly continued the meeting with a discussion of the plans for next year's Owl Hop.

SOPH MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class this afternoon in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre at 1:00 o'clock.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 18, 1937

TO THE GOOD FATHERS!

EVERY year, as this year, a new class graduates from Villanova, leaving the college campus for the harsh, unprotected, windy sweep of the world's market places. And every year, as the next Senior Class sallies forth, it leaves behind it a group of devoted men known only as "the Fathers." Those who know them intimately know them as personalities, but through the dull haze of time, the holy men who have labored to make Villanova what it is are known merely as "the Fathers."

There is something holy about anonymity. . .something sad, strange, mysterious, yet essentially holy about persons who serve yet are unknown; persons who love yet are personally cherished by none; persons who sacrifice yet receive no recognition, no honor, no praise. Such are the dear Augustinian Fathers who are really and truly the Fathers of the boys that leave Villanova every year.

Pope Pius XI, in his recent encyclical on the Sacred Priesthood, said: "Surrounded by the corruptions of a world in which everything can be bought and sold, he (the priest) must pass through them utterly free of selfishness. He must holily spurn the vile greed of earthly gains. He is in search of souls, not of money; of the glory of God, not his own. He is no mercenary working for a temporal recompense, nor yet an employee who, whilst attending conscientiously to duties of his office, is looking to a career and personal promotion. He is the good soldier of Christ who entangleth not himself in secular business: that he may please Him to whom he hath engaged himself."

All honor, then, to the sacred soldiers of Jesus Christ who we know as the Augustinian Fathers. Words that we say to them today mean nothing. But let every man leaving Villanova remember that he leaves behind him friends. Friends who have worried about him; friends who'll do anything for him if he is ever in trouble; friends who have so often lifted him up, through the confessional, to the loving arms of Jesus; friends who have suffered the sufferings of the boys; friends who have remained home when the "boys" went out. No Villanova man worthy of the name can ever forget the Augustinian Fathers. Perhaps he may never utter their names after he leaves the college—but he'll live a life that bears the precious, holy imprint of the Catholic philosophy which the Augustinian Fathers tried so hard to give to every boy in their care.

All honor, we repeat to the Augustinian Fathers. May their memory never be erased from our heart; may we ever remember them in our prayers; may our lives reflect their good influence; and May God continue to Bless and prosper their order, their works, and their institutions!

"Et in velamento alarum tuarum exsultabo, adhaesit anima mea post te: me suscepit dextera tua."

FAREWELL VILLANOVA

ONLY a few more days and the class of 1937 will no longer exist. With the graduation exercises on June third another class will have gathered for the last time as a unit. Never again will they meet on earth as a unit.

Taken from this angle that thought seems a bit melancholy. It is gratifying, however, to think, on the other hand, that another group of Catholic men are going out into the world prepared to meet the problems of the universe with the strong weapon of a good Catholic college training. Another great group of men have been imbued with their spirit of conquest. Another class is going out into the world to carry on for these good fathers and to live up to the Villanova College "Unitas, Veritas, Caritas"; Truth in all dealings, Unity in all trials and constant Charity towards their fellow men.

For centuries the Augustinians have taught these policies and for centuries their students have carried these three great words engraved on their hearts and reflected in their daily actions. Being students of these "teachers of distinctions" we feel sure that the present class will be no exception and will carry this great motto out with them into their daily lives. Villanova expects it of them and Villanova is confident that they will do all in their power to prove themselves typical students of the great Augustinian Fathers.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

ANOTHER YEAR—and that's the last time you will be subjected to this column and—that poetry?

—V—

Grades had been just average at Georgia Tech until Clifford Witcher, a blind student, brilliant in his studies, entered the class, the professor noted—in writing his quizzes, Witcher used a typewriter. Since all the tests were true and false, the poorer classmen would wait for the typewriter clicks and write "yes" at three and "no" at two—Now Grades have slumped to normal because Witcher now types a period mark after each "no" answer.

—V—

The boner pulled by a University of Minnesota freshman who wanted to know "what building the campus is in" was bad, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse. . . . A Professor was conducting the visitor and his party over the campus and finally came to the football stadium.

"This," exclaimed the faculty member, "is our stadium!" Impressed, the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor:

"This is all very fine, but I hear you have a very fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?

To help ride-thumbers at Penna. State College keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitchhikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take. — Ardmore Chronicle please note.

—V—

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville, of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

—V—

"The De Paula" suggests a constitutional provision for a referendum vote, when there is agitation for a foreign war.

Odds and Ends

By Tom O'Mahoney

ONE MORE year gone. All about us we note the frenzied preparation for final examinations, the beaming freshmen gleefully probing the possibilities in the upperclassmen halls, and last, but not least, Summer. Summer, as you no doubt know, is that time of the year when all good Villanovans return home to talk about themselves; it makes for very interesting conversation, indeed. EVEN if the folks at home do develop a powerful sympathy for Temple.

We wonder just what will enter school next year. The present freshman class certainly is one to amaze the oldest inhabitant; but if the present trend continues, the class of 1941 should be still better. On the other side of the portrait, we take one last look at the rather battered class of 1937. Perhaps that, too, is just as well.

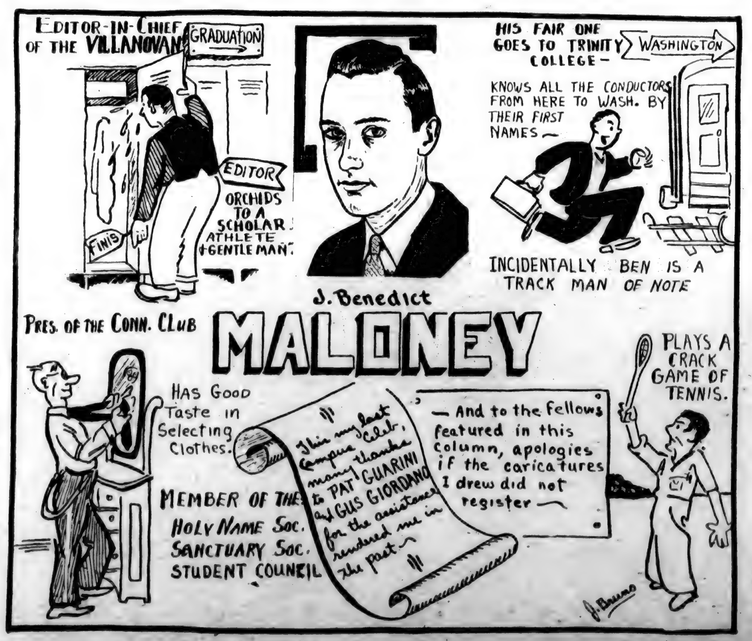
ON THE CAMPUS

Not according to Hoyle: The arguments between Joe McCabe and "Hack" Donovan during those hearts games in the tin. By the way, Joe, that news has spread to the sophomore class. And Fedigan Gib Kolb is displeased to find you are muscling in on his territory. **Love plays the percentages:** Larry Stanwyck, Fedigan romeo, has solidified his position with a Cynwyd damsel in a unique manner. He sent her mater a Mother's Day greeting card. **Progress:** "Binkie" McGinley now calls at Mayfield Hall, instead of Connelly when he visits Rosemont. (Mayfield, youse hermits, is the junior-senior residence.) **False Rumor:** The one saying that "Pop" Shealey will cancel tailor's bills if you sign his Belle Air. We ought to know—we tried it. **Yesterday:** Don Mackowski vainly trying to catch Jimmy Quigley in the act of starting his 11 P. M. meal. THAT was a real duel of wits. **Today:** Tuesday, according to the best authority, Chapple says so, too. **Any day:** Bill Cleary being first in line at Farley Inn waiting for the daily letter.

COMMUNITY NOTES

All who so desire may now wear Summer dress. The Feron brothers, co-chairmen of the College Fashions Committee may be consulted in Austin Hall for full particulars.

Classes for the school year 1937-'38 begin September 22. (Those leers come from the seniors.)



THE OBSERVER

THIRTY DAYS hath September, April, June, and November! all the rest have thirty-one, except February . . . which comes once a year.

That gem, that pearl of wisdom, that witticism, my friends, is one of the priceless utterances of Mr. Francis D. T. Bowen (the D. T., incidentally, as Doctor McHugh holds, means "delirium tremendous.") Seriously, we hear that the madman from Maryland has continued in the barbering business. He hooked O'Loughlin for a fifteen cent shave the other day. Some people never learn.

"Why hello, Francis. . . ." Sassah, friends, Bowen just came in the room.

"Say, Observer, why don't you say something nice about the Villanovans. Y ought to put in a boost about the Villanovans, for they are a great bunch of boys."

"At last they have come into their own," said Dr. Bowen. "They are pretty good," admitted Mr. Bowen, himself a member of the Villanovans.

"Why," expanded Bowen, "we never even have to hunt up jobs. They hunt us up."

Fellows, I agree with Bowen. The Villanovans are a great little bunch of musicians. We ought to support them more. Here's to a bigger and a better season, next year, for our Villanovans.

• • •

We hear that several of the professors in various schools on the campus are afraid that Judge Marquette might come into their class. Judge Marquette, erudite scholar from Fedigan Hall, author of that monumental work: "A Treatise on the Spanish Athletic Contest of Bull Throwing," composer of that great poem, "Tales from Kelley's Forrest," noted music critic, and pal of Adolf Hitler. . . . Judge Marquette is now making a study of the students at the college

After intensive research, Judge Marquette decided that no one in the college, including the professors, knows what they are talking about. We owe Judge Marquette a vote of thanks for letting us in on the know. Gee, what a swell fellow. If he hadn't told us about it, we might never have discovered it. Funny. You never suspect who your real friends are.

We hear that a time-watcher up on the second floor of Fedigan Hall always has a green light in his window for Judge Marquette. How sweet!

• • •

Christopher Dawson, writing in the May Day edition of the London Tablet, reveals that: "The industrialism of Henry Ford . . . is not an ide l that men will die for, as they will for Communism, and unless we can meet Communism on its own ground—the ground of social justice and social order—we are bound to be defeated."

The thing tha' we must substitute for industrialism and the patter of Mr. Ford is Catholicism. Communism is a great ideal, but Catholicism is a greater ideal. Catholicism is the greatest ideal, an ideal which makes Communism look cheap, yet the masses of mankind, in this day, rarely hear of Catholicism. Is it not clear that it is up to us—you and me—to do something about this, to stop the advance of Communism not only by fighting it but by holding up before men the glorious ideal of social Catholicism?

• • •

Stahmann: "What can you give us?"

O'Loughlin: "What have you to offer?"

Simons: 'We must watch our step."

Bowen: "We'll back you up if you give us what we want."

Weber: "I've got a hunch."

Election time! Clean politics! Fful!

• • •

C. and F. students should be interested in the story brought out recently before the Securities and Exchange Commission. Three young Harvard men, three years out of college, by clever manipulation of stocks and bonds, ran a fortune of $10,000, a mere nothing, up to $300,000,000 in the three years of their operations.

Beginning with an original ten thousand dollar account, money which the boys received from their family they used that money to acquire a majority interest in an investment trust. Then, utilizing the assets of that investment trust, they borrowed $30,000,000 and secured an interest in another investment trust. They kept up this aggregation of c mpanies until they controlled $300,000,000 of corporate assets. Today, the young men stand cleared of any foul and unfair practices. They are still at it. If they continue to have the same success, according to past performances, they ought to control ten billions of dollars by the end of 1940, a sum which about one third of the national debt of the United States of America.

It just goes to show you how a few young fellers can show the old folks a few tricks if they have their own way. It is dangerous business, but young fellers seldom think of danger. All they can see is the profit and the glory. Curious, isn't it?

• • •

Things to see: the intra-mural baseball games. They ought to be called the intra-mural street fights. Corkill: what were you doing last Sunday morning walking the streets of Philadelphia? Moose Donovan: what did you do with the fireman's hat that you swiped when Ike Clothier's barn burned down early last Sunday morning?

Hits and Bits

By John Dimon

VILLANOVATIONS to Tom Kennedy and his staff for producing one of the biggest and best Belle Airs ever. The resume of the Seniors' doings was quite the thing; only Pop Shealey thought he was slighted when he was not mentioned as one of Murph's assistant fire chiefs. After all, Pop was the big gun down there. Ask the boys. I sympathize with you, Duff. Slighting seems to be the present mode at the college functions lately. Whether it is being done purposely or not, cannot be determined, as there is a mass abundance of buck-passing.

Judge Landis: You have handled many cases in your time, but I'll bet this one will eclipse all the biggies.' Mendel was leading Fedigan, 5-4 in a softball encounter. Ray Sheik, Gigolo slugger, who was batting, became irritated at one of Umpire Vic Cook's decisions, and slammed the stick on the home platter, breaking it. There were no other bats about, and the Austinites, naturally, refused to loan theirs to the vying teams; consequently, Father McKee, the major domo of the murals, called the game in favor of the Penthousers. Of course, we realize that Austin has to win something, whether it be by hook or crook.

The Fedigan Glee Club is rehearsing nightly on the Spring Mill side of the building, despite the absence of the star quartet; "Quack" Escott, Mike Garbark, Ray Stoviak and "Ice-wagon" Crawley . . . Ralph Edwards has taken up the baton in the Community Sing. "Margie" seems to be the number one song. "Sparky" Jarosik's rendition of "Juanita" (he really means "Jannette") is something to meditate about.

All-Villanovans: Joe Sleep—Tom O'Mahoney (He slept on a twenty-four hour schedule) . . . Joe Handicap—Muscle Caliendrillo (Poor Joe never did all right by himself) . . . Joe Truck—Sandor Toth, the Mendel flash . . . Joe Esquire—Jack Donahue (A page a day) . . . Joe Speed—Martin Ignatius McDermott . . . Joe Joker—Chas. O'Connell (One for every occasion) . . . Joe Dinner-crasher—Any Bay-Stater . . . Joe Personality—Frank Feron . . . Joe Drawl—Bill Slaughter . . . Joe Taylor—Jack Chapple (Ask him) . . . Joe College—RAY MURPHY.

DIAL LOG

VACATION is just around the corner. Before covering the typewriter for the current school year I would like to forge ahead of time to the extent of two weeks. Let us forget anatomy, biology, calculus, psychology, statistics and the drudgery of finals; take on an "Oakie College" atmosphere, and go truckin' on down vacation lane. ONLY . . .MAKE BELIEVE that we have satisfactorily completed "blue book" week.

We know too well that good old road to the shore, the mountains, or even the city resort—where frivolity and laughter predominate, and the days are spent basking in the sun, the nights dancing in fun. The bookworm is reborn into an exponent of rhythm and romance . . . with a "zazu-za" and a "hi-de-hi." It is at this time that the academic student catches up with all he missed. June makes up for January's toil. July compensates for February, March and April; August pays up for the September-to-December struggle. May? Well, final exams are dated for May. That can never be reciprocated!

• • •

This Summer will find many of the top-notch entertainers touring the country. Be your home in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, or Kalamazoo, Mich., it makes little difference. Some of your favorites are bound to strike it. Undoubtedly, the season's mecca for the stars will be in Atlantic City. The resort's famous Steel Pier always provides the "best of the bests" for entertainment. The grand opening will feature the three-band combination of Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman on Decoration Day, which was previously announced in this column.

Incidentally, Guy is advocating an "accent on youth" these days; he claims that college youth establishes the musical tastes for the nation. For this reason the Royal Canadians are devoting the first two weeks in June to the co-eds and their better halves (comments from Rosemont will be ignored) by jaunting southward. They will play for proms at North Carolina State, the University of Virginia, and the Virginia Military Institute. The glamorous Ring Dance at the United States Naval Academy will wind up the tour.

• • •

Prediction

"Sweet Leilani," the pie-shop's current favorite melody, will be another Crosby-made tune to hit the top.

• • •

The Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, is busily planning another elaborate series of Summer concerts. The world-wide renowned pianist, Jose Iturbi, will conduct most of the programs, with guest conductors appearing intermittently. Soloists will include Grace Moore, John Charles Thomas and Efrem Zimbalist. Two operas will be given. They are "Carmen" and "Madama Butterfly."

Collegiana's "idol," Benny Goodman, is being contacted to continue where Paul Whiteman left off last season, in conducting a pair of combined jazz-symphonic concerts. George Gershwin and "Peggy Garcia" Rubinoff are also being considered. It is my humble opinion that, although Mr. Goodman is the best box office attraction, the latter two are better qualified.

Daring, but Naughty

Recently, the Metropolitan singing star, Nino Martino, made a personal appearance at the West Chester State Teachers College. To avoid the usual troupe of autograph seekers, the school authorities forbade the students to go backstage. Dino D'Orazio, senior co-ed, and herself no mean vocalist, was sadly disappointed upon hearing the announcement. However, her desire was not to be spurned. Instantly, she acquired a Scarlett O'Hara complex; by some ingenious method reached the forbidden territory after the concert had ended; conversed with the artist in his native Italian tongue, and is now the envy of her chums for possessing the star's only autograph on the campus.

New Yorkers and Brooklynites who desire to witness a broadcast sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes can secure tickets by contacting this department any time before final week. This offer is not restricted to residents of New York State, but to anyone having the opportunity to visit the Metropolis.

We have come to another crossroad in the path of life. To the class of 1937 I extend my sincere wish for success; to my readers a fond hope for a pleasant, enjoyable vacation. September will begin another year. See you then . . . I hope, I hope, I hope . . . Wow! Those Finals!

CAMPUS CAMERA

Merit Awards For 1936-1937

Following is the list of merit awards given for extra curricular activities this year.

Adams, James D., Intra-Mural Athletics; Agnes, Jerry, IntraMural; Angelozzi, Salvatore, Intra-Mural; Bagot, Gilbert, Student Council; Barr, Eugene, Day Students' Club, Intra-Mural, Phi Kappa Pi, "Villanova Engineer," Golf; Barrett, Charles, Intra-Mural; Baur, Joseph, Glee Club; Beittenmiller, Joseph, Intra-Mural, Junior Class, Phi Kappa Pi, "Villanova Engineer"; Betz, Charles, Band, Belle Air, Glee Club, Sanctuary Society; Bicher, Leo, Band, Sophomore Class, Student Council; Bieter, Louis, Belle Air, Belle Masque, 150-lb Football, Junior Class, Track; Bishop, George F., Sophomore Class; Debating (Freshman); Bongiovanni, Bobrowski, Stanley, Intra-Mural Athletics, (Football); Burns, William, Intra-Mural Athletics; Carbine, Thomas, Belle Air, 150-lb Football, Study Club, Track, VILLANOVAN; Carroll, Francis E., Band; Carroll, Frank M., Sophomore Class; Carroll James, Cheer Leaders, Intra-Mural Athletics, Sanctuary Society; Casey, Edward, American institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Kappa Pi, Student Council, "Villanova Engineer"; Cavanaugh, Charles, Glee Club, Intra-Mural Athletics; Chonko, Raymond, Junior Class; Carletos, Arthur, Chess Club, Intra-Mural Athletics, VILLANOVAN; Carroll, Joseph, Belle Masque-Dramatics, Beta Gamma Debating (Varsity), Study Club; Christoph, Otto, Sanctuary Society.

Cleary, Thomas, Band; Cleary, William, Track, VILLANOVAN; Collins, George, Belle Air, Senior Class, Student Council, VILLANOVAN; Connolly, Leonard, Junior Class; Connors, Francis, Intra-Mural; Cook, Thomas, Track; Corine, Edward, 150's; Cullins, Frank, Belle Air, Glee Club, Sanctuary Society; Cuskey, Michael, Intra-Muarl; Daly, Cyril, Band, Villanovans; Delaney, Joseph, A.S.M.E.; Delate, Thomas, Beta Gamma, Study Club, Track; Differ, Anthony, Beta Gamma, Senior Class, Student Council; Dimon, John, Belle Air, Track, VILLANOVAN, Flying Club; Dinon, Clement, VILLANOVAN; D'Ippolito, John, Sophomore Class; Dobski, Theophil, Intra-Mural; Dunn, Philip, Band; Duffy, Joseph, Intra-Mural, Phi Kappa Pi, "Villanovan Engineer"; Durkin, William, 150's, Junior Class, Swimming; Filipek, Walter, Band, Track; Fioretti, Ralph, Intra-Mural, Track; Fister, Edward, Senior Class; Fitzgerald, Joseph, Football (Freshman); Fitzmaurice, Paul, Intra-Mural; Flaherty, Thomas, Belle Air, Belle Masque; Foote, Richard, Chess Club, Glee Club, Sanctuary Society; Fox, George, Football (Varsity); Gallagher, Joseph, Football (Freshman); Gaussuin, Leon, Glee Club.

Geraghty, John, VILLANOVAN; Gibson, Edgar, 150's; Giordano, August, VILLANOVAN; Gogolinski, Joseph, Football (Freshman)! Golden, Charles, Band, Glee Club, Intra-Mural, Sanctuary Society; Goumy, Theodore, Intra-Mural; Guarini, Pasquale, Belle Air, Mendel Bulletin, VILLANOVAN; Haines, John, Band; Hanley, James, Glee Club, Intra-Mural, Track; Harrington, John, VILLANOVAN; Hoffman Alfred, Intra-Mural; Holl, Albert, Sophomore Class; Holland, Gerard, Intra-Mural; Howe, Robert, Belle Air, Sophomore Class, Student Council, VILLANOVAN; Kassel, Martin, VILLANOVAN; Kelly, James, 150's; Kelly, Edward, Belle Air, Sanctuary Society, Track, VILLANOVAN; Kelly, John, Junior Class; Kennedy, Thomas, Band, Belle Air, Boxing, Student Council, VILLANOVAN, Baseball; Kirk, Edward, Band; Kitsopoulos, Alexander, VILLANOVAN; Kunz, Gerald, Band, Student Council, Senior Class, La Brasca, Vincent, Belle Masque, Track; La Dow Claude, 150's; Leon, William, Band; Lind, John, Beta Gamma; Linguiti, Paschal, Mendel Bulletin; Linsley, John, Sophomore Class, Villanova Engineer; Lodowski, Charles, Band, Intra-Mural, Villanovans; Lyons, James, Belle Masque, 150's, Golf, Track, VILLANOVAN; Mackin, Peter, Sophomore Class; Maloney J. Benedict, Belle Masque, Track, Intra-Mural, Student Council, VILLANOVAN (Editor); Menconi, Marriol, A.S.C.E., Student Council, Villanova Engineer; Mink, William, Belle Air; Missar, Joseph, Football (Varsity); Monaco, Samuel, Football (Freshman); Mullin, John, VILLANOVAN; Murphy, Arthur, Football (Freshman); Murthy, Edward, Intra-Mural, Phi Kappa Pi; McAndrew, James, Belle Masque, 150's; MacGregor, Raimond, Sophomore Class.

McHenry, Bernard, Sophomore Class; Study Club; McHugh, Edward, 150's; McKenna, John, Football (Varsity); McKenna, Walter, Baseball (Varsity); McManus, J. Bradley, Belle Masque, Football (Freshman); McManus, John, Beta GaGmma; McNamara, Joseph, Belle Masque, Meta Gamma, Glee Club; Noll, Gilbert, Cheer Leader; O'Brien, James, Sophomore Class; O'Connell, Daniel, Belle Air, Intra-Mural, Junior Class, Phi Kappa, Villanova Engineer; Osbahr, Theodore, Band, 150's, Senior Class; Paden, Norton, VILLANOVAN; Pagano, Joseph, 150's, Sophomore Class, VILLANOVAN; Parker, John, Band, Villanova Engineer; Perkins, Harry, Mendel Bulletin, VILLANOVAN; Pash, Robert Lantra-Mural; Petril, Anthony, Track; Pimpinella, Frank, Beta Gamma, Glee Club; Quigley, James, International Relations Club, Sanctuary Society, Sophomore Class; Quinn, Joseph, Sophomore Class; Rappleyea, Frederick, Intra-Mural; Rith, Edward, Glee Club; Rosenberg, Himan, Intra-Mural; Santoro, Joseph, Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova Engineer, VILLANOVAN; Santamaria, Louis, Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Bulletin, VILLANOVAN; Saclaus, John, Band; Sisa, Joseph, Phi Kappa Pi, Student Council, Villanova Engineer; Shiek, Raimond, Band; Sheelin, Edward, Sanctuary Society, Study Club; Simons, John, Glee Club, Junior Class, Student Council, Villanova Engineer, VILLANOVAN; Singer, Bernard, Band.

Sinnott, William, Basketball (Freshman); Slaughter, William, Junior Class; Stahmann, J. Walter, Cheer Leader, Junior Class; Stahlecker, Charles, Belle Air, Senior Class, VILLANOVAN; Stead, Lawrence, 150's, Mendel Bulletin; Stopper Anthony, Football (Varsity); Strong, Robert, Phi Kappa Pi, Study Club, Villanova Engineer; Sheftic, Walter, Baseball (Varsity), Intra-Mural, Villanovans; Talvacchi, B. P., VILLANOVAN; Thorn, William, Intra-Mural, Tennis; Toll, Edward, Golf, Sophomore Class; Tobin, John, Intra-Mural; Tofani, James, Sophomore Class, VILLANOVAN; Toland, Joseph, Belle Air, Cheer Leader, Junior Class, Lambda Kappa Delta, VILLANOVAN, Treasurer; Tomaselli, Edward, Junior Class, Student Council; Tranchelli, Manrico, Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Bulletin, Tramchilli, Mario Lambda Kappa Delta, Trew, Daniel Band; Uram, Irving, 150's; Weber, Joseph, Junior Class; Wetz, Frederick, Villanova Engineer; Wilson, George, Intra-Mural; Winterr, Frank, Villanova Engineer; orkowski, Glee Club, Intra-Mural; Zion, David, Mendel Bulletin (Editor).

PROMINENT ARTSMAN PRESENTS ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Mass Inaugurates Traditional Graduation Ceremonies June 3

FR. WALSH GIVES SERMON

Continued from Page One

positions of esteem during his years at Villanova. He has been consistently an honor student and has led his classmates in scholastic endeavor. He was three years a member of the Student Council, a member of the staff of the VILLANOVAN for the same length of time, president of Beta Gamma, debating chapter, and Associate Editor of the Belle Air publication in his senior year.

Following luncheon in the monastery dining hall at 1:00 o'clock, the faculty, graduating class, and guests will assemble for the striking Academic Procession which will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The processional march is one of the most memorable of commencement exercises. Upon completion of the invocation by Fr. Walsh, and the valedictorian address by Differ, the conferring of degrees will get under way, to be followed by the address by Mr. O'Conor.

Degrees Given

The degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by their respective deans. Father Bartley will present the degrees of the graduates of the Summer and Part Time Schools and the Commerce and Finance School. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., will present the degrees in the Science School, and Carl T. Humphrey, S.B., D.SC., will confer degrees to the Technology students. Rev. John F. Burns, O.S.A., will confer the degrees in Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy, and Education.

Trip Pictures Are Shown to A. I. E. E.

Continued from Page One

tures having been made at the Locke Insulator Company in Baltimore. These were especially interesting to the future electrical engineers and were of value because they show the gradual electrical process by which an arc is struck between two disconnected conductors.

The showing of these pictures was a climax to a very successful year of endeavor of the society.

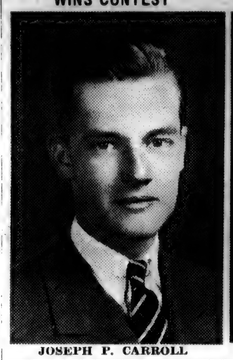
North Jersey Club Selects Dubino

Continued from Page One

expressed the desire to live up to the high standards that had been established by Cronin.

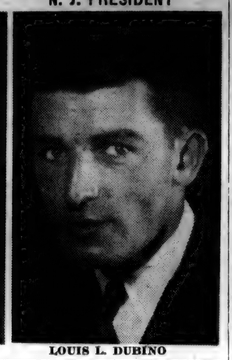
In its field, this society has been very active, conducting two major social functions. During the Christmas holidays, a dance was presented at the Brooklyn Hotel and during the Easter holidays the members danced to the music of Benny Goodman.

WINS CONTEST



JOSEPH P. CARROLL

N. J. PRESIDENT



LOUIS L. DUBINO

Oratorical Contest Won By Carroll

Joseph P. Carroll, senior in the School of Arts and Philanthropy, who last year won the oratorical contest, again showed his superiority in the field of public speaking by defeating his opponents this year. Each participant of the contest was required to give a 15 minutes' discourse on "Individual Protection Under the Constitution."

This contest is sponsored each year by the school authorities in an effort to choose the best public speaker of the college. The affair is open to all and the winner receives a gold medal during the commencement exercises.

RESERVATION

Room reservations must be made this evening in the vice-president's office in Mendel Hall.

O'Connor Selected Belle Air Editor

Continued from Page One

orating his fifteenth year as a dean at Villanova, expressed deep appreciation for the honor conferred upon him, and that he had a great deal of pleasure being head of the School of Commerce and Finance for so long a time.

The new editorial board announced that plans have already been made for next year's annual, and actual work has started on it.

O'Connor has been actively engaged in extra-curricular activities here. He has served as a member of the Junior Prom Dance committee and Ring Committee. Biester has served on the same two committees but was chairman of the Ring Committee. Weber was chairman of the Blazer Committee, and as has been mentioned, O'Connor was chairman of the Junior Prom. Feehan is also very active about the campus.

DEGREES OF MERIT AWARDED STUDENTS

48 Activities Represented in Conferring of Certificates of Excellence

Continued from Page One

in one or both of the secondary requirements.

48 Activities Represented

Awards are presented annually for activity in any one of the 54 extra-curricular activities on the campus, but because of the small membership in some of the organizations, and also because some of the members nominated were not eligible awards were given for activity in the organizations outside 54 activities.

It is considered to be quite a distinction for those who are the recipients of these honors, in that Villanova College has as its aim not only the instilling of knowledge into its students, but also the aims of giving its students a well-rounded education which can only be obtained by interest and activity in the organizations outside of the scholastic range.

Five Award Students

Those students who are worthy of outstanding distinction because of the winning of five awards are: Eugene A. Barr, senior Engineer; Louis J. Biester, junior C. & F.; Thomas J. Carbine, sophomore Arts; James H. Lyons, junior C. & F.; Daniel J. O'Connor, junior Engineer; John L. Simons, junior Engineer; Joseph J. Toland, junior Science and Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Kennedy, Slaughter, Selected to Represent Class in Student Council

Continued from Page One

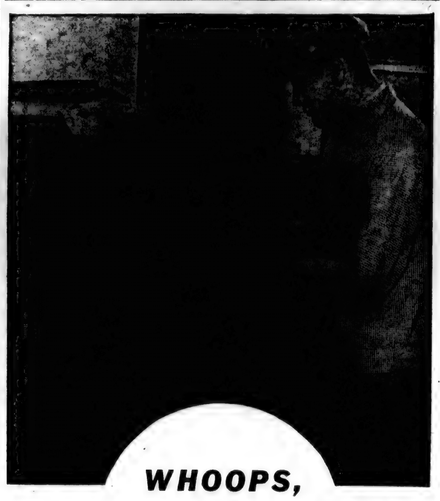
tives were selected from the Commence and Finance School. Thomas G. Kennedy and William G. Slaughter emerged the victorious candidates in a field of six.

Evidences of thorough party organization have been disintegrated by the banding together of the Commerce and Finance School, who succeeded in installing three candidates, and tieing for the presidency.

This is the first time in the history of junior class elections that two candidates drew a final tie in the presidential office. The position is of such esteem and importance that a thorough consideration should be given both candidates before a final ballot is cast by class members.

This year's new host of officers will succeed the following leaders of the past term of office: John L. Simons, Technology student, who was also a contender for the presidential office this year, retires from the office of president; John McKenna, student in the Education Department of the Arts School, vice president; Gukenberger, re-elected treasurer for another term of office.

Gilbert Bagot, Arts and Philosophy School, and Edward Troncelliti, Science School, and Edward Shovlin, also of the School of Arts and Philosophy, are last year's Student Council representatives who, together with Kennedy and Slaughter, will represent the Class of 1938



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"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
Jessie Matthews
Monday, Tuesday, May 24, 25
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
Lionel Barrymore — Eric Linden

Seville Theatre
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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Mac Clark — The 3 Radio Rogues
Friday, Saturday, May 21, 22
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
Carole Lombard — Fred MacMurray
Sunday, May 23
"SINNER TAKE ALL"
Margaret Lindsay — Joseph Calleia
Monday, Tuesday, May 24, 25
Deanna Durbin in
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Holy Cross Game Called as 'Cats Lead 4-2

SPORTORIAL BY

BILL BOWKER

ONLY FOUR short weeks ago we came to be the boss of this column, and now it is time to lay off for a couple of months. Time certainly flies, and it is with some regret that we lay down the pen for the Summer. Perhaps the layoff will do us some good.

—V—

With the realization of the coming of June is the bringing to mind of the fact that graduation will take from us many friends. Among those we will miss are Nort Paden and the seniors of the recent VILLANOVAN sports staff, and J. Benedict Maloney and his cohorts of the college staff.

—V—

From the ranks of athletes we say farewell to footballers Georgie Fox, Tony Sala, Bill Christopher, and "Bunny" Galazin. Basketball sends Don Brennan and Harry McNally into the world, and the ill-starred tennis team loses Joe McCabe. "Doc" Jacobs will not see the face of Leo Schoppmeyer next year, and Captain Tom Cook and Ben Maloney will leave the track squad. To all we say "au revoir!" and "Good Luck."

—V—

Softball has finally got its toehold in the intramural picture, and is now in full swing, although almost too late to figure in the determination of the final standings of the intermural athletes. An incident of note in last week's games was the awarding of the game between the Mendel and Fedigan aggregations to the former outfit due to a member of the Gigolo nine having broken a bat. Fate is certainly funny. We don't know the full particulars of the affair, so we will refrain from any comment. However, it seems rather far-fetched to call a game because of a broken bludgeon, unless, of course, it was the only one available.

—V—

A bit of rancid umpiring comes to our sight, or ears, if you will. Up at Holy Cross, the officials handling the game saw fit to allow the contest to be played, despite a driving rain, until such time as the home team's chances were definitely jeopardized. At this moment, when the visiting pitcher had retired two men in the last half of the fifth inning, and had already got two strikes on the batter, the arbiters decided to call a halt to the proceedings. Previous to this, the Holy Cross captain had been permitted to step from the batter's box, intentionally delaying the game, which would most probably been won by Villanova had not the officials suddenly decided that it was too wet to pitch another ball, which easily might have been the deciding factor in the game. Definitely unsportsmanlike is the phrase to fit the action. If it was dry enough to play a couple of innings, it certainly must have been dry enough to pitch one more ball. These are our sentiments.

In scheduling Loyola of the West, the Villanova athletic authorities are opening the gate for games with bigger and better-known teams on the Western Seaboard. Loyola always has a hard-fighting squad, but it is not well known as teams such as Santa Clara. A good showing by the boys will do much to get contests with "name" schools.

—V—

A word of praise to "Bunny" Galazin's Freshman club. To date they are undefeated, having repulsed the Peirce, Northeast Catholic, Ursinus, Penn State, and Temple grid aggregations. Heavy hitting and high-class hurling are responsible for their fine record.

—V—

This looks like the end of another column. Summer vacation is upon us and we hope all you lads get a nice coat of tan to bring back with you next Fall.

Villanovan Sports

Gridders Travel To Coast

Face Loyola of the West At Los Angeles Nov. 28

Marquette, Auburn, Detroit, Manhattan, Temple, Bucknell and Boston U. Other Major Foes of 9-Game Schedule

BLUE FACES PENN MILITARY OCT. 2

By TOM O'MAHONEY

The Wildcat of Villanova College will prowl against three new opponents in the coming gridiron wars, it was revealed today by the Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., faculty moderator of athletics. After the traditional opener with Pennsylvania Military College on the Main Line turf October 2, the 'Cats oppose the Orange and Blue of Auburn in an intersectional battle on October 9. Philadelphia fans will see another team from the outlands on November 6, when the Golden Avalanche of Marquette roars into action against the Blue in what is expected to be a climax game. November 28 sees the clash between Villanova and Loyola of the West in the gigantic Olympic Stadium, site of the 1932 Olympic Games.

Los Angeles fans will be seeing the 'Cats for the first time, although the Blue has played Coast adversaries before; notably the famous 13-7 game in which Washington State, 1930 champions of the Pacific Coast League, were very nearly upset by an inspired Wildcat team at historic Franklin Field. However, "Clipper" Smith's teams are known and respected in the celluloid and orange belt, for Portland and Santa Clara, while under "Clipper's" tutelage, defeated many of the best Far Western squads, and always played clever football.

Loyola, while not in the past

Continued on Page Seven

INTENSE DOWNPOUR CAUSES UMPIRES TO HALT CONTEST

Escott Within One Pitched Ball of Victory When Fray Is Stopped

OFFICIALS DISCONTINUE PLAY WITH 2 OUT IN 5th

Lose to Providence Friars on Thursday by 4-1 Count

By JOHN L. SIMONS

"Home town" umpiring cost the Villanova Wildcats a victory over the undefeated Holy Cross nine, when the two teams met at Worcester, last Friday. The Jacobsmen were leading by a 4-2 score, when the umpire called the game in the last half of the fifth inning. Therein lies the story.

It had been cloudy all day with occasional drizzling showers. But the 'Cats found the cloudy going to their liking and quickly jumped away to a 4-2 lead. Along about the fifth frame the skies became blacker, and the visitors tried to get the inning over to make it a legal ball game.

Game Called

Frank Escott, of Somerville, Massachusetts, who was in the box for Villanova, promptly proceeded to get the first two batters out. Meanwhile the Holy Cross gang did its best to delay the game. The next batter twice stepped out of the batter's box, using up a lot of time. Escott worked him to two strikes, and at this juncture with two out and two strikes on the batter, the umpire stepped in and called the game on account of rain.

Continued on Page Seven

Victim

FRANK ESCOTT, hard-hitting pitcher, who was deprived of his fourth straight victory when the umpires called the Holy Cross game in the last half of the 5th inning.

Heavy Hitting of Ball Club is Done By Sophomores as Season Nears End

Dell 'Uomo, Bond and Crawley Among Leaders After Eleven Games Are Completed; Seventeen Doubles Hit

By JOHN DIMON

With eleven games played to date, Charlie Del'Umo, mite but hard-hitting third sacker, leads his mates in batting with a .381 average, gained on 14 safe bingles off enemy flingers. Unofficially, Charlie had a tremendous mark of .394 before the Providence encounter.

After starting the season miserably, Bobby Bond, promising first sacker (Quote Jacobs), climbed out of his temporary hitting doldrums to finish a close second to Del 'Oumo with a neat .377, according to the release.

In third place looms a tie between two of the smallest players on the club, Ruby Sheftic and "Cowboy" Crawley. Both are hitting the pill at a .351 clip. Sheftic has dropped into a slump lately, and has been temporarily benched in favor of either of the pitchers, Bill McLoughlin or Fran Escott, or Mike Garbark when Art Vigilante is doing the receiving.

Dropping from a high second place in last week's standing, Len Merullo is fifth with a .340 slice. This is a decrease of .047 from his previous total. However, Lennie's absence from the game for some time has had some bearing on his meek hitting of late.

Ray Stovink and Garbark, leaders of last season's hitting barrage, have had their willows silenced this year by effective pitchers and as a result their averages have suffered considerably. Ray is hitting a mere .295, while the husky catcher is just getting by with .270. Lou Wannemacher, portly outfielder, started off like a whiz, but his latest attempts have mostly been nullified, as his mark of .271 can testify.

Walt McKenna is the real leader of the group with a high total of .385, but his mark does not warrant him first place, since he has participated in very few contests this campaign.

Although the Wildcats have been hitting in spots, they have been able to win games via the long distance clouts. The Jacobsmen have banged out safeties for a grand sum of 64 extra bases, a tremendous amount considering the number of games played and the low scores tallied. Seventeen doubles, five homers and two triples comprise the extra-baggers. Bond paces the pack with six doubles. Wannemacher is close behind with four, while Stoviak, Sheftic and McKenna have a brace each. Bond also has the most safeties, 18.

Besides hitting two - baggers, Stovink's forte is making round trippers. The husky gridster has swatted three homers thus far to lead in that department. The two triples registered came via Garbark's and Wannemacher's lofty line drives.

FINAL ISSUE

This week marks the final time the VILLANOVAN will be issued for the current scholastic year. The publication will reappear on the campus the first week of October.

Villanova College 1937 Football Schedule

Oct.	2	P. M. C.	Home
	9	Auburn	Home
	16	Manhattan	Away
	23	Bucknell	Home
	30	Detroit	Away
Nov.	6	Marquette	Home
	11	Boston University	Away
	20	Temple	Away
	28	Loyola (Los Angeles)	Away

All home games, except the P. M. C. contest, will be played at Shibe Park. P. M. C. will be met at the Villanova Stadium.

RACQUETEERS HOLD BROOKLYN TO TIE

Rain Halts Match as Locals Knot Count at Three Apiece

Taking upon themselves the task of completing the varsity tennis schedule, Villanova's freshman tennis squad fared better than their former teammates by sharing a 3-3 stalemate with the Brooklyn Tennis Club on the local courts. Rain curtailed the doubles matches as the single events were completed.

Weinfeld Shows Well

Leonard Weinfeld, co-champion of the intra-mural tournament, almost created an upset when he carried Harry Arnstein, former Virginia Junior champion, to three sets. Arnstein, a former North Carolina University ace, emerged victorious by the scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Dennis Dunne faltered in the final set after coming from behind, to lose to Bob Worthington who used to "bang 'em" for Niagara University. Worthington's steadiness served him well, giving him a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 triumph.

It was Fred Reppleyea, a member of the ill fated varsity who turned in the first Wildcat victory

Continued on Page Seven

FRESHMAN DIAMOND CLUB DEFEATS TWO

Vanquish Ursinus and Penn State Yearlings for Five Straight Wins

Coach Bunny Galazin's hustling band of Frosh baseballers has been doing all right by itself. Besides exhibiting a brand of ball characteristic of a veteran club, the team has completed its scheduled season without a defeat to mar their record. True, the footballers managed to squeeze out a victory in a pick-up game, but even "Doc" Jacobs had to think up a "brain child" before his Varsity could carry off a one run verdict; however, that was outside of regular competition.

In a well-played game the Yearlings defeated Penn State Frosh at Lewisburg, last Saturday, 6-2. This was their fifth victory of the season, which saw Peirce, Northeast Catholic, Temple, and Ursinus fall before their onslaught.

Choquette Holds Cubs

"Wee" Cliff Choquette held the Nittany Cubs to five scattered hits, and was never in trouble at any time other than the fifth. In this inning a bingle by Relic followed by a long triple from the bat of Buchan brought in their first run Sherwin's tap, just out of reach o

Continued on Page Six

Fedigan Clinches Diamond Crown

Pawlowski Hurls No-Hit Contest to Snare Diadem

Mendel Tallies on Error as Final Count is 9 - 1; Second Successive Mural Championship for Gigolos; Austin Wins

RHOADS HAS PERFECT DAY AT BAT

Ben Pawlowski featured Fedigan's championship win over the Mendel Residents in Sunday's opening Intramural contest as he tossed a no-hit ball game. The Gigolos smothered the Penthousers 9-1 and in doing so gained the league championship for the second year in a row. In the second game of the day Austin knocked out a 6-3 win over the hapless Alumni team.

Pawlowski was a surprise starter, for the general opinion was that Bill Sweeney, the lanky righthander, would be Bill Dobrowolski's hurling choice. However, Pawlowski's performance made the Fedigan adherents forget Sweeney for the time, as the bespectacled tosser would have been hard-pressed to emulate "Blazin' Ben's" stellar performance.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

Gigolos Get Lead

The Fedigan outfit jumped into the lead as soon as the contest opened by bringing home one marker in the first inning.

Mendel tied the score in the second frame when Dobski gained first on Carleton's error, stole second, and crossed the plate on the second of a pair of passed balls. This was the only score chalked up against Pawlowski, and the closest Mendel came to the lead.

The game remained in a deadlock until the fourth inning when the Gigolos scored one run and were never once headed. They clouted Bob Wilson to a fare-thee-well, rapping out no less than 15 baseknocks in the seven inning stretch. Jack Rhoads and Jake Simons led this attack by garnering four and three hits, respectively. Jim Carroll and Jack Dunnigan also aided the rout by grabbing themselves two hits apiece.

This victory was Pawlowski's second of the year over the in-and-out Mendel crew and emphasized th fact that Ben really had the old "Indian" sign on the Penthousers. Pawlowski combined a sharp curve with the proper amount of speed to gain this much-coveted win.

In the second fray of the day the Austin balltossers drubbed the Alumni nine, 6-3, and swept into second place. Ted Goumy and Don Bangert hooked up in a pitchers' duel that was much closer than the score indicates. Bangert gave up two hits while Goumy only allowed Connolly's triple to fall in safe territory.

Goumy and Bangert made good pitching seem the rule rather than the exception of the day, and added their contributions to the excellent mound performances that have featured the Intramural contests all Spring. Ragged support was responsible for Bangert's demise, and most of the runs scored against him came as a result of passed balls and stolen bases. These factors, combined with Connolly's long three-base drive, were too much for the Frosh to overcome.

Meanwhile Goumy was the recipient of fine support and scattered the two Alumni hits so that they would do little damage. This win climaxed an uphill fight for the Austinites, who finished in second place, while the loss climaxed a disastrous campaign for the Alumni club, which failed to win a contest. It is rumored that Frs. Ludwig and Lunney have sent scouts into the hinterlands in search of prospective frosh ballplayers.

Final Mural Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct
Fedigan	5	1	.833
Austin	4	2	.667
Mendel	3	3	.500
Alumni	0	6	.000

TENNIS PLAN

When rain prevents dual tennis matches on the outside courts at Villanova College the matches will be taken indoors to the field house. This will go into effect next season.

HOME COURSE

Villanova's golf team is playing its home matches at a new club but on the same course this year. The Main Line Golf Club, its home, course, has changed its name to the Radnor Golf Club.

Even under adverse conditions Coach "Jumbo" Elliot has succeeded in whipping into shape a track team that has ably represented Villanova in Inter-collegiate competition. . . . Last week saw the "knights of the cinder path" nose out West Chester by one point and then continue their winning stride by beating Rider College at Trenton.

• • •

The victory over West Chester was the Wildcat's first win in dual competition in four years, while at the same time it was the Teachers' first defeat in three years. . . . At the final event West Chester held the lead but Tom Cook came through in his specialty, the broad jump, with a winning leap that carried the Wildcats to victory by the very slim margin of one point.

Wet weather caused the field events to be cancelled in the Rider meet. . . . Some of the boys who let others set the pace around the track were wishing that they had been field men for the splashing dirt and water made them forget about the good derived from engaging in clean sport.

• • •

As soon as "Clipper" Smith released him from Spring practice, Harvey Buek resumed his training for the timber topping events. . . . And to very good advantage for at present he is unbeaten in four starts. . . . Coach Elliot also has some reserve strength on which he has not yet had to call in Buek's accomplishments in the sprints and field events.

• • •

These two victories by the harriers are very forceful answers to the challenging editorial of the VILLANOVAN following Villanova's poor representation in the Penn Relays. . . . Perhaps next year we'll see the Blue and White squad competing against the best in the country at this famous meeting. . . . At that time our promising freshmen will be able to represent their school in intercollegiate meets.

• • •

ON THE SIDE: Former Varsity quarterback Bill Christopher is still puzzled over where his roommate "Jaber" Burke acquired his bowler.

• • •

The repeal of Prohibition has proved to be the new life blood needed by that honorable game of darts as practiced on many a barroom wall. . . . The more proficient have just completed a tourney which was won by a Philadelphia four. . . . They are now willing to take on all comers. . . . Forrest and Red Lion please notice.

• • •

NOTICE: Rough and tough 150-lb. football player Jim Butler talking to his chamber-maid. . . . It seems that he was interested in learning a few things about that enigma of life—love.

Trackmen Beat Two Foes

MENDEL ASSUMES LEAD IN SOFTBALL AFTER FIRST WEEK

Three Successive Victories Put Skytoppers Ahead of Fedigan, Alumni

Intramural softball has at last reached a legal standing on the Villanova campus and Mendel Hall, current intramural champions, is leading the league with three wins to their credit. With the unbeatable combination of Fred Reppleyea, pitcher, and Lloyd Rice as home-run hitter, the Penthousers have run into little competition with the exception of Fedigan Hall who ran them a close race and who lost through the unfortunate incident of a broken bat which Father McKee refused to replace.

Sheik Breaks Bat

Ray Sheik, disgruntled Fedigan batsman, ired at a close decision, struck the bat on the plate and the wood cracked. Father McKee, amazed at this turn of events, promptly called the game and awarded it to the Mendel men who were leading 6-5.

Mendel appears to be the softball team of this season. In the Austin game, which they took, 24-6, they knocked out five homers. Fred Reppleyea and Lloyd Rice, from the Penthouse, have five and three homers to their credit, respectively. The Alumni game ended with Mendel coming out on the long end of a 12-6 score and this team, next to Fedigan, seems to be the only match for the prowess of the Mazzeimen.

Fedigan Takes Two

Fedigan Hall, represented by practically the same group as their baseball team, suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of the inspired Mendelians. They handily overcame the type of playing offered by Austin and Alumni, and won each game by a healthy score. The bat-breaking occurrence was the only thing that might have stopped them from completing a successful week in the intramural softball rivalry.

It seems that Alumni, although slightly better than the Austinites, are having the same luck at softball as they have had at baseball. After suffering two defeats at the hands of the Fedigan Gigolos and the Mendel Hall Lions, they went ahead and defeated the Austinians after a much heated contest during which the McKeemen attempted to resort to undertactics to achieve their end, but notwithstanding their dastardly endeavors, Father Ludwig's boys came back victorious.

Austin Trails

When Austin is mentioned in the intramural softball league little can be said to their credit. Although the boys try hard, the competition seems to be too keen for them and they scarcely seem competent to cope with it. In three starts they have retired from the field second best even though the team played was only mediocre. However, with an eye to the future, they face the next frays with undaunted courage and hope to win them.

Alumni Hall Leads Pack In Mural Race as School Year Nears Close

By HARRY MAZZEI

With only the Softball League remaining unfinished, we find that Alumni Hall is leading the Intramural Sports Program with a total of 58½ points while they are being closely pursued by the Mendel Residents who have amassed a total of 54½ digits. Austin Hall is third, having 50 markers, but they have no chance of catching their high-flying rivals.

Mendel Leads Softball

At the present time the Mendel Penthousers are leading the softball race with three wins and no defeats, while Fedigan is second with two victories and one defeat. Alumni, the present Intramural pacesetter, is third, while Father McKee's Austinites are wallowing in the cellar. If the race continues at its present pace, the Penthousers will capture the Mural title, but any deviation from the present procedure will mean a win for Alumni. Added importance is attacked to the Softball race with the announcement that the Spring Tennis Tournament will not be held, because of the poor condition of the Main Line Courts. This will be a terrific blow to several of the Halls that have outstanding racqueteers, but nevertheless it is an expedient move.

Looking back over the year's play in the various phases of play it is interesting to note that the Alumnis won outright three first places, two more than any other hall, so it can easily be seen why they are now leading the pack.

Tennis Ends in Tie

In the Fall tennis, Rice and Weinfeld tied for the net championship and gave the Mendel and C. & F. representatives eight and one-half points, respectively.

"Red" Kamen, Paul Costello, and Jake Jacuboweki helped to win the awards for the Alumni outfit by their performances before the footlights.

The Mendel Residents staged an upset in the first half of the basketball campaign as they defeated the Mendel Day-Hops, the ultimate winners, for the first-half gonfalon.

The Day-Hops came back strong in the second-half chase, captured the flag, and went on to sweep the league title by outplaying the Residents in the play-offs.

Alumni Ties Bouts

Intramural boxing saw the "Big Green" of Alumni and the colors of the Mendel Day-Hops at the top. Both teams won eight and one-half points.

Father McKee's Water Brigade came to the fore in the swimming events as they splashed through for their first ten points of the year. Kerrigan and Butler led the Austinites in their water-churning feats.

Track was next contested and again Alumni was returned the winner. Their victory came as an anti-climax when Charlie Barrett competed after the events were officially closed and won the deciding points of the "Greenies."

Charlie Roche contributed his share to Alumni Hall by coming in with the Golf Championship. Roche scored an 84, while his nearest competitor, Charlie Bartol, of Mendel Hall, posted an 86.

Fedigan, as was to be expected, ran off with the baseball champion ship by winning five games and losing only one. Bill Sweeney and Ben Pawloski were the outstanding stars of this team, as both turned in consistently well pitched games.

TEMPLE-VILLANOVA

The Temple - Villanova baseball game, originally scheduled for the former's field, will be played here today because of the poor condition of the Owl diamond.

Vanquish Rider and West Chester Squads in Week

Victories Are First Scored by Wildcat Runners in Four Years; Cook and Buek Lead Assaults; Rain Hampers Trenton Meet

TEACHERS' FIRST LOSS IN 3 YEARS

This was a very good week for the cindermen, for not only did they break their four year long losing streak by disposing of the West Chester Teachers, but they extended it by defeating Rider on Friday afternoon in Trenton.

Villanova's return to its winning ways was rather unexpected and it speaks well of Coach Jim Elliott. He has done a fine job in molding a well-rounded squad and deserves a great deal of praise.

In disposing of West Chester, the Wildcats were the first team able to bowl over the future pedagogues in the last three years. The last team to turn the trick was Temple, who lowered the Teachers' colors back in 1933.

Close Meet

The meet was very close and the final outcome was in doubt until the last event, the broad-jump. Captain Tom Cook came through to win his specialty and with the aid of Bob Barrett, who placed second, Villanova was able to carry off the honors. The final tabulation favored Villanova by a single point, 63½-62½.

Harvey Buek did a yeoman's job in topping the timbers. He showed his heels to the opposition in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard lows. He flashed brilliant form and was the only double winner for the Wildcats. The Teachers were superior in the sprints, but the victors made up for that by taking the majority of the field events.

Beat Rider in Mud

On Friday Coach Elliot's boys travelled over to Trenton and avenged a defeat that Rider previously handed our swimming team earlier in the year. The track was in better condition for swimming than for running because of the rain; but the boys did not mind a little water and they proceeded to duck Rider in the mud to the of 47-25. The field events were completely washed out.

Buek again turned in victories in the hurdles and with the exception of the mile and two miles, Villanova annexed all the first places. Considering the condition of the track all the times were fast.

Freshman Diamond Club Defeats Two

Continued from Page Five

the infield, accounted for the second and last marker. Choquette steadied after this outburst and was complete master of the situation.

Bob Pash, whose fielding has been a contributing factor to the team's success, came out of his batting slump and smacked two resounding three-base blows. Micky Vernon, stellar first sacker, and back-stopper John Armano were the only others to hit safely twice. Had Buchan, whose fine hurling went for naught, been accorded better support, the results might have been much closer. Three costly errors by the infield at opportune moments (for the Kittens) cons[illegible] kept him in hot water. [illegible]nus Falls, 4-3

The [illegible] fray was a nip-and-tuck affair that saw the Frosh win out in the last inning with one out. Pitcher Andy Sisco gained a life when the shortstop dropped his high fly. Mike Lazorchek sacrificed him to second, and Shea walked. Vernon was intentionally passed for the second time, filling the sacks. It looked like good strategy when Howlett struck out, but Lloyd Rice proved to be the "fair-haired boy" as he drove a scorching single through second, scoring Sisco with the winning run. The score, 4-3.

The team as a whole possesses average hitting ability although Howlett, Rice, and Vernon wield very potent maces. Their lack of power has been set-off by their fiery spirit and the ability to come through in the pinches.

Auburn, Marquette On 1937 Grid Card

Continued from Page Five

overwhelmingly successful on the gridiron, has never failed to produce a good club, capable and well-drilled. Tom Lieb, mentor at the Coast institution, is looked upon as one of the better coaches in the game today, and has lately expressed optimism over the '37 campaign —which means that the 'Cats will be wise indeed to take the Californians seriously.

Repeaters on the local schedule include Manhattan, whose teams have failed to score on the Wildcat in the modern series between the schools; Bucknell, our oldest opponent, whose squads have too often risen to impossible heights in Villanova games, and Detroit, always a threat, as they proved last year by trimming Duquesne, Manhattan, and by bowing to Auburn 6-0 in a bitterly contested game. Boston University will be met for the second time in two years at Boston as a tune-up for the Temple classic.

Temple Duel Draws

The duel between the Blue and the Cherry and White is always tops in the Quaker city area for good football with a tradition of hard, clean play behind it. Both "Clipper" Smith and the senior members of the squad would rather beat the Broad Streeters than win any other game on the schedule. The age-old rivalry between the two schools is augmented by the rivalry of the respective mentors of the 'Cat and the Owl which dates back to the time of "Pop" Warner's reign at Stanford and "Clipper's" simultaneous period at the helm for Santa Clara. Last Fall, the Blue wall leaked once — and the Owl piled through for the only score of the game. It would be a rather safe bet to say that the senior members of the squad are all anxious for that whistle to blow in Temple Stadium next November 20.

While not an entirely new enemy, Auburn, "fairest village on the plain," has never been a scheduled foe. In the New Year's Day game at Havana, the Tiger and Wildcat confounded the zoologists by emerging from the contest with honors even, and this game should be a brilliant renewal of the post-season conflict. Marquette, the other newcomer to the 'Cats' lair, has made one appearance in Philadelphia, that being in 1935, when Temple removed the Gold from its undefeated perch, but the Westerners will probably be trying to redeem themselves in Billy Dyer's eyes, and should furnish interesting opposition.

Jaspers Have Improved

Manhattan must be deemed the most improved team on the "V"-men schedule, and one which will be anxious for revenge for the unmerciful defeats at the hands of the Main Liners. "Chick" Meehan always has a big, tricky club, and the present Jasper squad is no exception. Coming as it does on the heels of the Auburn and Manhattan game, the annual Bucknell embroglio will also be no runaway. The Bisons served notice on their future foes that this is a good Bucknell team when the Herd trampled on the Big Red of Cornell in a Spring practice game to the tune of 6-0.

Coach Gus Dorais' Titans await the coming of the Blue to Detroit in much the same way that the Wildcats anticipate the Temple game, and the aerial circus will once more test the Wildcat sky defense to cause many disturbing moments in the visitor's camp. Boston University, while hoping for a victory, can hardly expect one. The powerful Blue line stopped the Terriers cold last year, and should do so again.

There will be one game at Villanova Stadium, three at Shibe Park, one at Temple Stadium and one game will be played in New York, thus placing the majority of the games in easy reach of students as well as local pigskin devotees.

GOLFERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Defeat F. & M. and St. Joseph's to End Campaign; Dwyer Undefeated

Villanova golfers came to the end of a successful season last week with victories over Franklin and Marshall and St. Joseph's College. The Wildcat linksmen suffered a setback at the hands of Rider on their journey to Trenton last Tuesday.

A defeat earlier in the season was avenged by the Rider men as the 'Cat golfers went down to defeat by the score of five and one-half to one-half. The only score of the day for Villanova was made possible on the last hole which Ed Tirrell pared to halve a closely-fought best ball match.

Defeat F. and M.

On Wednesday Franklin and Marshall lost its first intercollegiate golf match of the season to Villanova by the score of five and one-half to three and one-half. Jimmy Dwyer ending this season undefeated won his match very handily in beating McLaughlin 7 and 6. Ed Tirrell lost his match to Russell of F. and M. 4 and 3. The Villanova boys, however, came through to win the best ball match two up.

Three points were won in the second foursome in which Tommie Robinson and Lou Dubino teamed up to win the best ball match one up. Tommie and Lou likewise won their individual matches, defeating Prickett and Fred Feeser 2 up and 4 and 3, respectively.

In the third foursome Harry McNally and John McManus played their first matches of the season. Harry halved his match with Brubaker but Johnnie wasn't as successful, losing to Lefevre 8 and 7. Lefevre and Brubaker won the best ball match very easily in coming out on top 6 and 5.

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Racqueteers Hold Brooklyn to Tie

Continued from Page Five

when he downed Harold Cann in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

Leary, Wallach Knot Score

John Leary and Captain Saul Wallach came through in the number four and six singles matches to earn the stalemate with the New Yorkers.

Bert Wellenbach muffed his chance to become a hero when he failed to come through in the pinch against Marty Sobol in the number three singles event. Wellenbach took the first set from the Brooklyn lad 6-4. In the second set, Bert held a 5-4 lead in games and an advantage point. Ten times in that set he had set and match points on the visitor and on every occasion Sobol stayed off defeat until he ran out the set at 9-7. The third chapter found the local net man on the short end of a 6-2 score.

The locals will give battle to St. Joseph's, Ursinus, P. M. C., Norristown Tennis Club on successive days, winding up their campaign with Temple in Philadelphia.

Lloyd Rice, Maryland Prep School champ, is expected to join the Main Liners for these matches. He shares the school title with Weinfeld. Other members of the team are Marvin Mones, Beatty, Schermerhorn, and Joe Fioretti.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the sports staff in the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M. All members are requested to attend.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Villanova lost to Princeton, 5-2, then defeated Penn, 8-0. Penn later whipped the Tigers by a 4-3 score. Figure it out. Which is the best team? Again, the Wildcats trounced Providence, 9-5, and then dropped a 4-1 decision to the Friars last week.

Opinions

This question was put to several persons:

What is your candid opinion of a proposed indoor Villanova sports carnival? That is, a boxing meet would be held in the afternoon, followed by a swimming meet, followed by a basketball game. Dancing would conclude the sports fiesta.

"Clipper" Smith: The proposed plan of holding a Mid-Winter Sports Carnival has, in my opinion, a great deal of merit. A program of this nature should prove attractive to a large number of people, and with the facilities at hand, there is no reason why it should be unsuccessful. There are many details to be covered, however, and I feel that we should give the matter a great deal of thought before making definite plans.

Bob Whelan: The idea of holding a Mid-Winter Sports Carnival appeals very strongly to me and I hope that we will be able to go through with it. The varied nature of the different events on the program would undoubtedly prove of interest to a great many people, and I feel that an affair of this kind will help greatly in increasing interest in the Winter sports program at Villanova.

John Tole, C. & F. Soph: This proposal, if carried out, will undoubtedly provide much amusement for the students and perhaps for the general public as well. If the results of this plan prove successful it will prove a boon to Villanova athletics in the future.

Harry Burns: This Mid - Winter Sports Carnival scheme appears to be an excellent idea from the standpoint of both the athletic staff and the student body as well. It will certainly help to enhance the athletic reputation of the College and will moreover of the student body as a whole.

Rain Halts Holy Cross Fray Early

Continued from Page Five

This was the closest the Crusaders have been to defeat this season, having bowled over all other opposition. It was unfortunate that Escott could not get the victory before what was practically a home-town crowd.

'Cats' Streak Broken

Thursday of the past week was another bad day for the Villanova baseballers. They went up to Providence, where the Providence Friars cracked the 'Cats' nine-game winning streak with a 4-1 triumph. In cracking the streak the Friars extended their own run of wins to seven in a row, and gained revenge for a 9-5 defeat the 'Cats handed them at Villanova earlier in the season.

Loose fielding and inability to hit in the pinches led to Villanova's downfall. The five errors committed by the Main Liners' defense had plenty to do with the Providence scoring. The Villanova bats were strangely mute when there were men in scoring position, as the fact that eleven men were left stranded on the bases shows.

Until the final inning the visitors were scoreless. In the ninth, however, aided by a triple from the bat of Mike Garbark, they managed to push across a lone tally to avert a whitewashing.

LYONS WINS

James Lyons, C. & F. Junior, won the low gross prize of the day with a 76 in the medal play handicap tourney at the Llanerch County Club last Sunday.

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The Junior Class of Rosemont College will hold its Spring Prom on Friday, May 21.

Students of Villanova, Penn, Immaculata, St. Joseph's, and Mount St. Joseph's will join those of Rosemont to dance to the tunes of Alex Bartha's Steel Pier Orchestra.

Rita Wolfington, '38, chairman of the dance, promises a fine evening, feeling that a May night, a Rosemont campus, and a Junior Prom are an unbeatable combination.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND BEGUN BY JUNIORS

Second Year Class Presents $425 Installment to Start Annuity

In accordance with the example set by preceding classes, the Class of 1938 has instituted its scholarship fund to perpetuate the spirit of the class with a living memorial long after they have left Villanova College.

Following the example set by the Class of 1928 and each succeeding class since that time, the present junior class instituted its scholarship fund with a first installment of $425. This sum represents the proceeds from this year's Junior Prom, plus the remittance from the State and Federal governments on the tax levy for these affairs, since the scholarship fund comes under the head of a charitable purpose. This together with a balance from last year's social activities represents the total of $425. The Juniors hope to be the first class to complete the fun before graduation.

BUSINESS MANAGER

LOUIS J. BIESTER,
who was recently named Business Manager of the Belle Air, succeeding Thomas Flaherty. Biester is a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Orientation Group Picks Barrett To Act As Chairman

Charles A. Barrett, student in the School of Technology, has been chosen chairman of the Orientation Committee for next semester's incoming freshmen by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., moderator of the Class of 1940. Barrett received his appointment last Wednesday at a meeting of the committee and class officers in the amphitheatre.

In revealing his selection, Father Falvey said, "Barrett was chosen because he is capable, a good student, satisfies the requirement of being a boarder and can be here at all times. The chairman will have the whole responsibility for the orientation program. We want the committee to work behind him as one team." The new Vigilance chairman was a nominee for class president and won a Merit Award for intra-mural athletics.

Chairman Barrett in a statement to the VILLANOVAN said, "We expect everyone on the campus to facilitate our work next Fall by being cordial to the freshmen and by initiating them as soon as possible into the customs and traditions of Villanova."

A.S.M.E. PRESIDENT

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MATHIAS ELECTED A. S. M. E. HEAD

Popular Jr. Engineer Chosen President; MacGregor Wins Vice Presidency

Emil A. Mathias, popular junior mechanical engineer, has recently been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In conjunction with this announcement, the society released the names of the other officers who will serve for the scholastic year 1937-38. Raymond MacGregor, sophomore in the same school, was selected vice-president, while Anthony Cirrito was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mathias replaces Joseph Delaney and MacGregor relieves Marschal Ward, junior Technology student, as vice-president of the group.

As soon as he assumed office the new president asked for the cooperation of all members and announced plans to try and make the society the best in the history of the local A. S. M. E.

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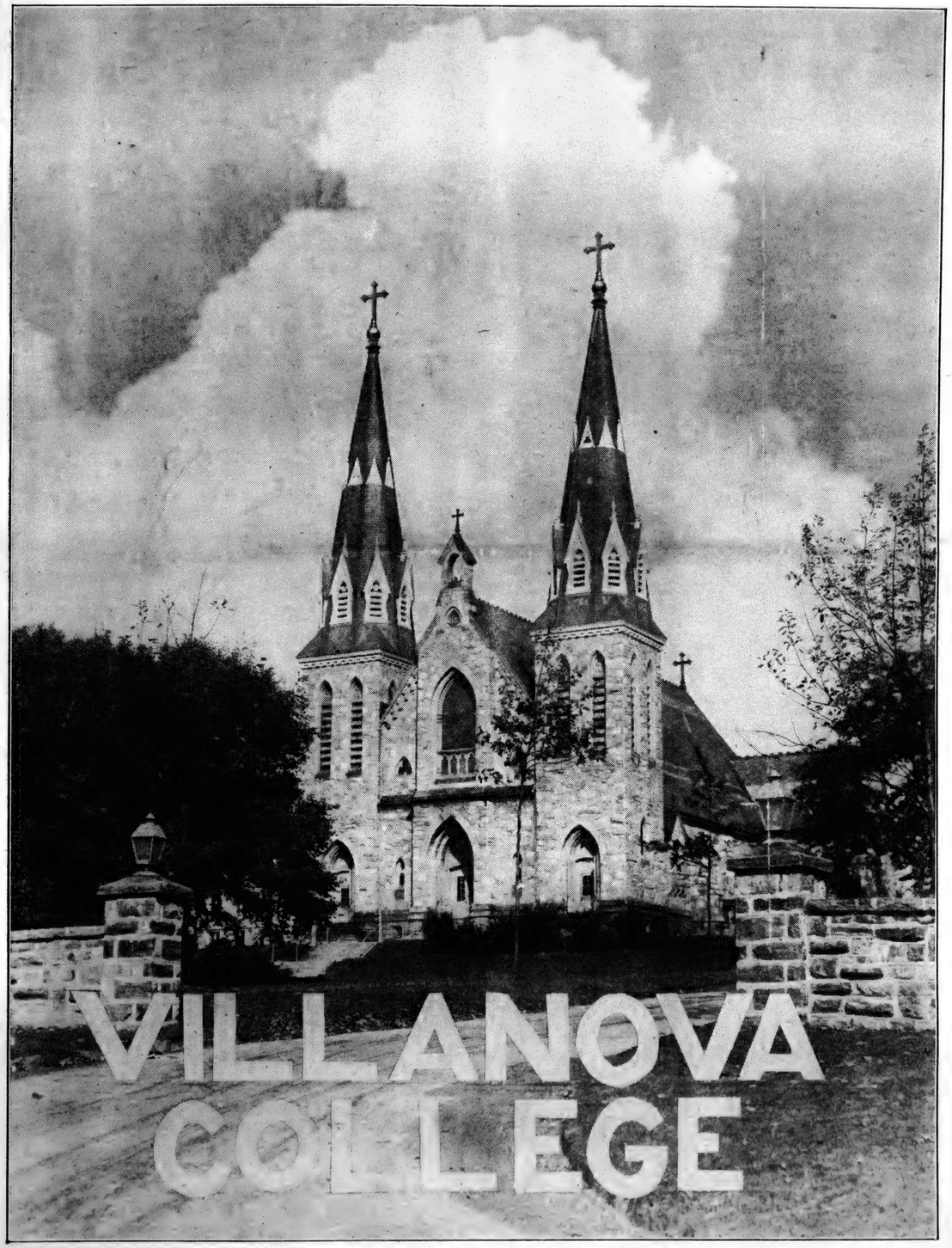

THE CAMPUS AS APPROACHED FROM LANCASTER PIKE

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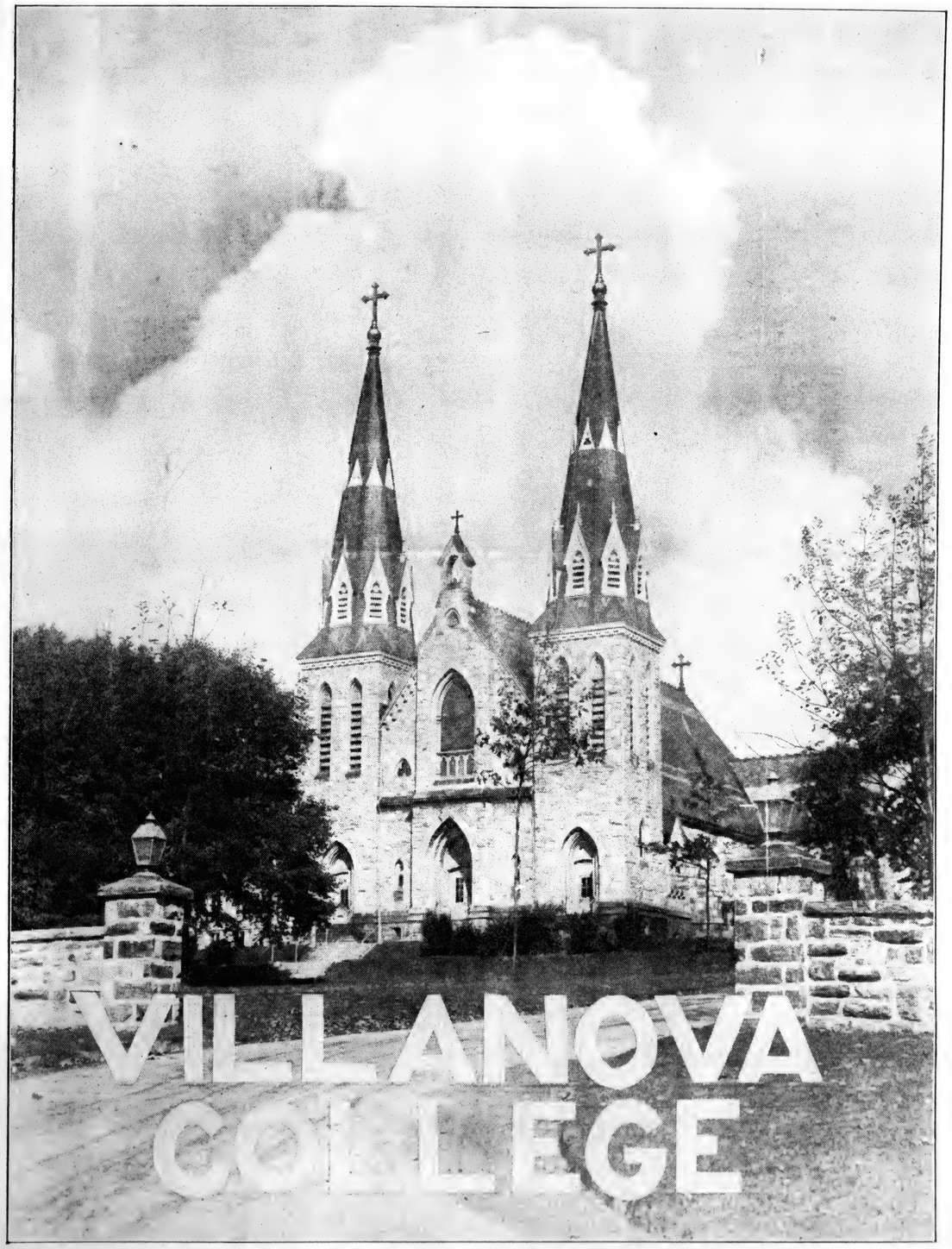

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Villanova Ideal For Qualified Young Man

History Of Villanova Is Epic Of Determination

Efforts of Augustinian Fathers to Establish Present Institution Despite Adverse Conditions Is Model of Fortitude

ONCE BELLE AIR

Engrossed in thoughtful retrospection we prescind from the paradoxical splendor that is Villanova's to review the tradition that is so beautiful enjoined with the culmination of our ideals.

Early in the 19th century John Rudolph, a wealthy Catholic merchant, purchased an estate which he named Belle Air, after the ancestral home of his father. At the death of Mr. Rudolph, Belle Air was sold to the Augustinian Order which at that time was looking for a suitable site to establish a mother house. It is here that we take up the history of Villanova. For on August 28, 1843, the feast of St. Thomas, of Villanova, St. Thomas was inaugurated the patron Saint of what was destined to be our own Villanova.

Enrollment of Six

With the coming of September, classes opened with an enrollment of six students. Classes were conducted in the first floor rooms of the Belle Air mansion by the faculty which consisted of three priests and four laymen.

Villanova's growing popularity and increased enrollment necessitated the addition of a new building which was completed in the year 1844. Soon after the first college prospectus was issued and in the Summer of the same year the erection and dedication of a new chapel took place. At this time it was imperative to suspend classes for a year to allow sufficient time for the reconstruction of the Church of St. Augustine which was burned as a result of the Know-Nothing uprising.

Reopened in 1846, the first public commencement was held on July of the next year. "An Act to Incorporate the Augustinian College of Villanova in the County of Delaware and the State of Pennsylvania," was enacted by the Legislature, in the year 1848, giving the college a charter by which it was empowered to grant degress. In the same year the present college was adopted and the Ecclesiastical School inaugurated.

Alumni Oldest Building

Alumni Hall (at present the oldest building on the campus) was completed in 1874. A second financial storm swept Villanova in the year 1857, at which time classes were discontinued for a period of eight years.

The incorporation of the Arts, Engineering, and Pre-Medical schools was made possible by the completion of the Monastery and College Hall during the year.

Its predecessor destroyed by fire, the present St. Rita's Hall bears mute testimony of the invincible determination and undying courage of the Augustinian Fathers.

Classes were again interrupted by our country's entrance in the World War. Villanova became one of the many training quarters established in the East. Following the Armistice, classes were once again resumed.

Open Commerce School

Ever alert and willing to satisfy the needs of Catholic Youth the Augustinian Fathers inaugurated a school of Commerce and Finance in 1922. Then necessity of expansion lead to the erection of a new dormitory in 1925. Incorporated in Austin Hall was a library containing over 30,000 volumes.

A ruinous fire razed College Hall in January, 1928, destroying living quarters, class rooms, and nearly all the offices and records. Soon after, Mendel Hall rose from the ashes and Fedigan Hall, our newest dormitory, was erected.

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing demands of progress, two more magnificent structures were erected—the Commerce and Finance building in 1930 and the Auditorium-Gymnasium in 1931. Immediately following the election of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., as president, another catastrophy descended upon the new administration. The Monastery, home of the Augustinian Fathers for over half a century, was totally destroyed by fire. Accepting this misfortune with their characteristic patience and fortitude the Fathers took up quarters in other parts of the college grounds.

At once work was begun on the erection of the new Monastery which was completed in 1934. The new abode is well indicative of the spirit and determination of the Augustinian Fathers.

Villanova Strives To Develop Minds Of Its Students

As a "Small College" it Trains Them Intellectually, Morally For Life

Foremost in the ideals of Villanova and secondary only to scholastic achievement is character building. Ever since the Augustinian Fathers established the institution, character building has been its principal aim.

Trained Mind Necessary

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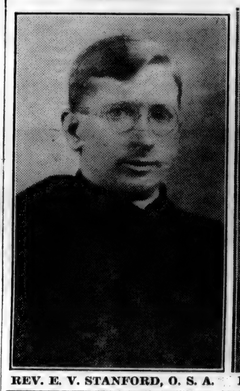

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VICE PRESIDENT

REV. B. M. ALBERS, O. S. A.

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE AS IT LOOKS TODAY

The above graphic view shows Villanova College as it appears from the air. The buildings, numbered for clarity, are: (1) Fedigan Hall; (2) Mendel Hall; (3) The Monastery; (4) The Chapel; (5) St. Rita's Hall; (6) Alumni Hall; (7) Austin Hall; (8) St. Mary's Hall; (9) School of Commerce; (10) The Railroad Station. The upper inset shows the new stadium and gymnasium.

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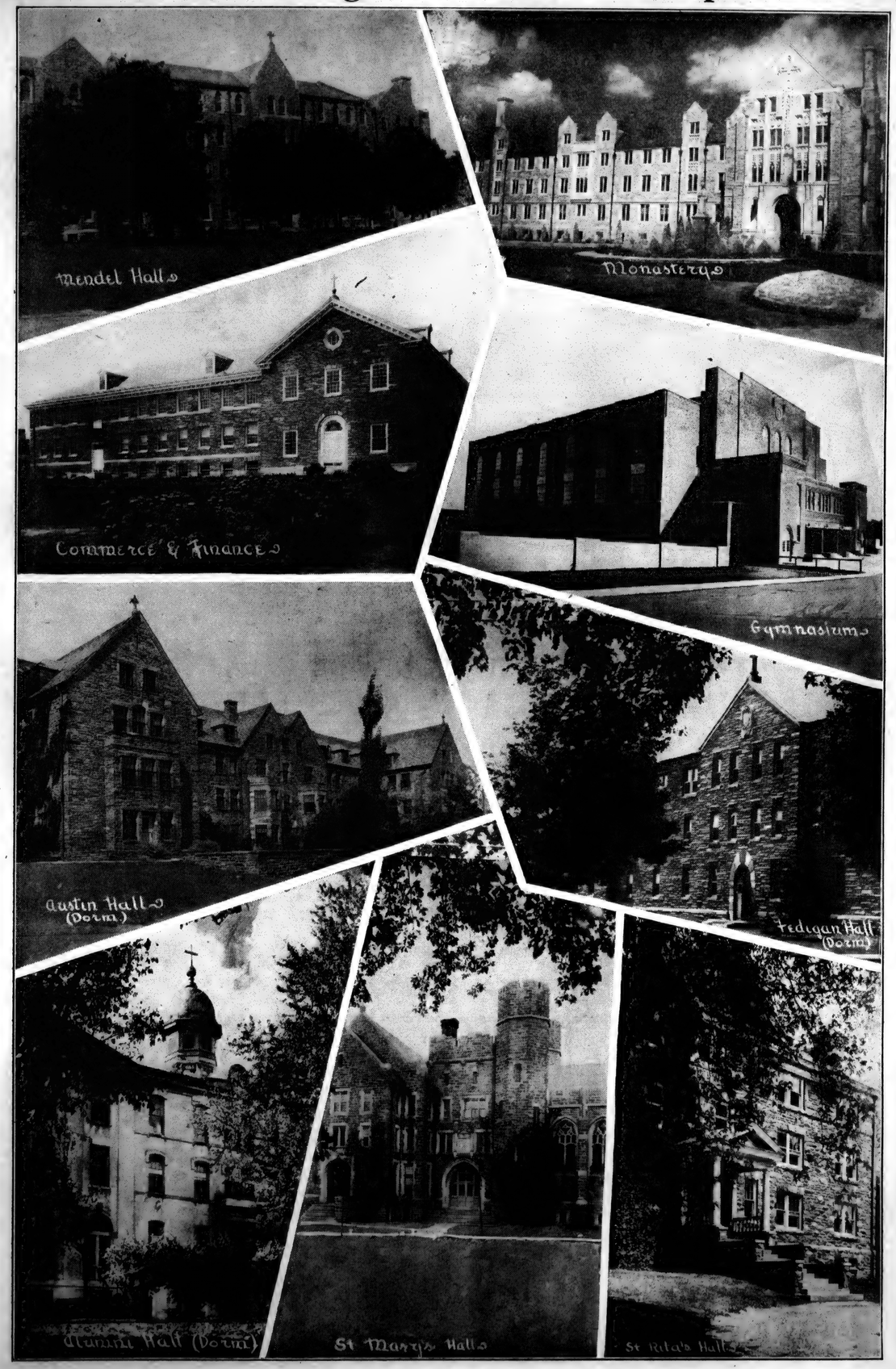

Villanova Ideal For Qualified Young Man

History Of Villanova Is Epic Of Determination

Efforts of Augustinian Fathers to Establish Present Institution Despite Adverse Conditions Is Model of Fortitude

ONCE BELLE AIR

Engrossed in thoughtful retrospection we prescind from the paradoxical splendor that is Villanova's to review the tradition that is so beautiful enjoined with the culmination of our ideals.

Early in the 19th century John Rudolph, a wealthy Catholic merchant, purchased an estate which he named Belle Air, after the ancestral home of his father. At the death of Mr. Rudolph, "Belle Air was sold to the Augustinian Order which at that time was looking for a suitable site to establish a mother house. It is here that we take up the history of Villanova. For on August 28, 1843, the feast of St. Thomas, of Villanova, St. Thomas was inaugurated the patron Saint of what was destined to be our own Villanova.

Enrollment of Six

With the coming of September, classes opened with an enrollment of six students. Classes were conducted in the first floor rooms of the Belle Air mansion by the faculty which consisted of three priests and four laymen.

Villanova's growing popularity and increased enrollment necessitated the addition of a new building which was completed in the year 1844. Soon after the first college prospectus was issued and in the Summer of the same year the erection and dedication of a new chapel took place. At this time it was imperative to suspend classes for a year to allow sufficient time for the reconstruction of the Church of St. Augustine which was burned as a result of the Know-Nothing uprising.

Reopened in 1846, the first public commencement was held on July of the next year. "An Act to Incorporate the Augustinian College of Villanova in the County of Delaware and the State of Pennsylvania," was enacted by the Legislature, in the year 1848, giving the college a charter by which it was empowered to grant degrees. In the same year the present college was adopted and the Ecclesiastical School inaugurated.

Alumni Oldest Building

Alumni Hall (at present the oldest building on the campus) was completed in 1874. A second financial storm swept Villanova in the year 1857, at which time classes were discontinued for a period of eight years.

The incorporation of the Arts, Engineering, and Pre-Medical schools was made possible by the completion of the Monastery and College Hall during the year.

Its predecessor destroyed by fire, the present St. Rita's Hall bears mute testimony of the invincible determination and undying courage of the Augustinian Fathers.

Classes were again interrupted by our country's entrance in the World War. Villanova became one of the many training quarters established in the East. Following the Armistice, classes were once again resumed.

Open Commerce School

Ever alert and willing to satisfy the needs of Catholic Youth the Augustinian Fathers inaugurated a school of Commerce and Finance in 1922. Then necessity of expansion lead to the erection of a new dormitory in 1925. Incorporated in Austin Hall was a library containing over 30,000 volumes.

A ruinous fire razed College Hall in January, 1928, destroying [illegible] offices, and records. Soon after Mendel Hall rose from the ashes and Fedigan Hall, our newest dormitory, was erected.

[illegible] with the [illegible] decade of progress. Two more beautiful structures [illegible] the Commerce and Finance building in [illegible] Austin Hall, [illegible] Fedigan Hall, [illegible] Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. as president. [illegible] the new [illegible] of the [illegible] century, was totally destroyed by fire. Accepting this as [illegible] their characteristic patience and fortitude the Fathers took up [illegible] quarters in other parts of the college grounds.

At once work was begun on the erection of the new Monastery which was completed in 1934. The new abode is well indicative of the spirit and determination of the Augustinian Fathers.

Villanova Strives To Develop Minds Of Its Students

As a "Small College" it Trains Them Intellectually, Morally For Life

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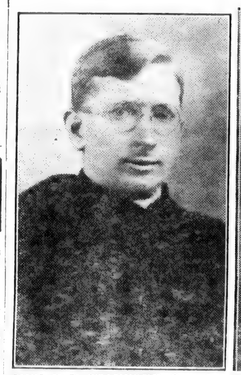

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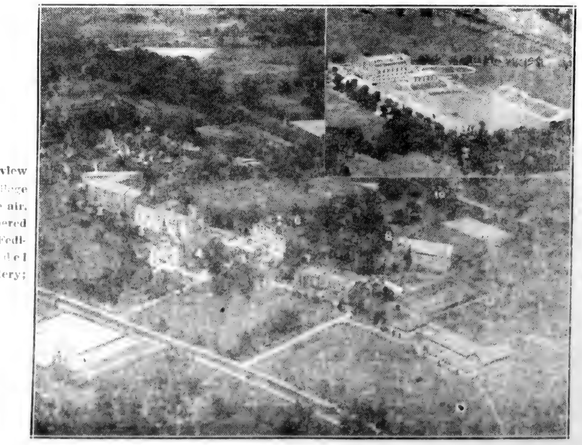

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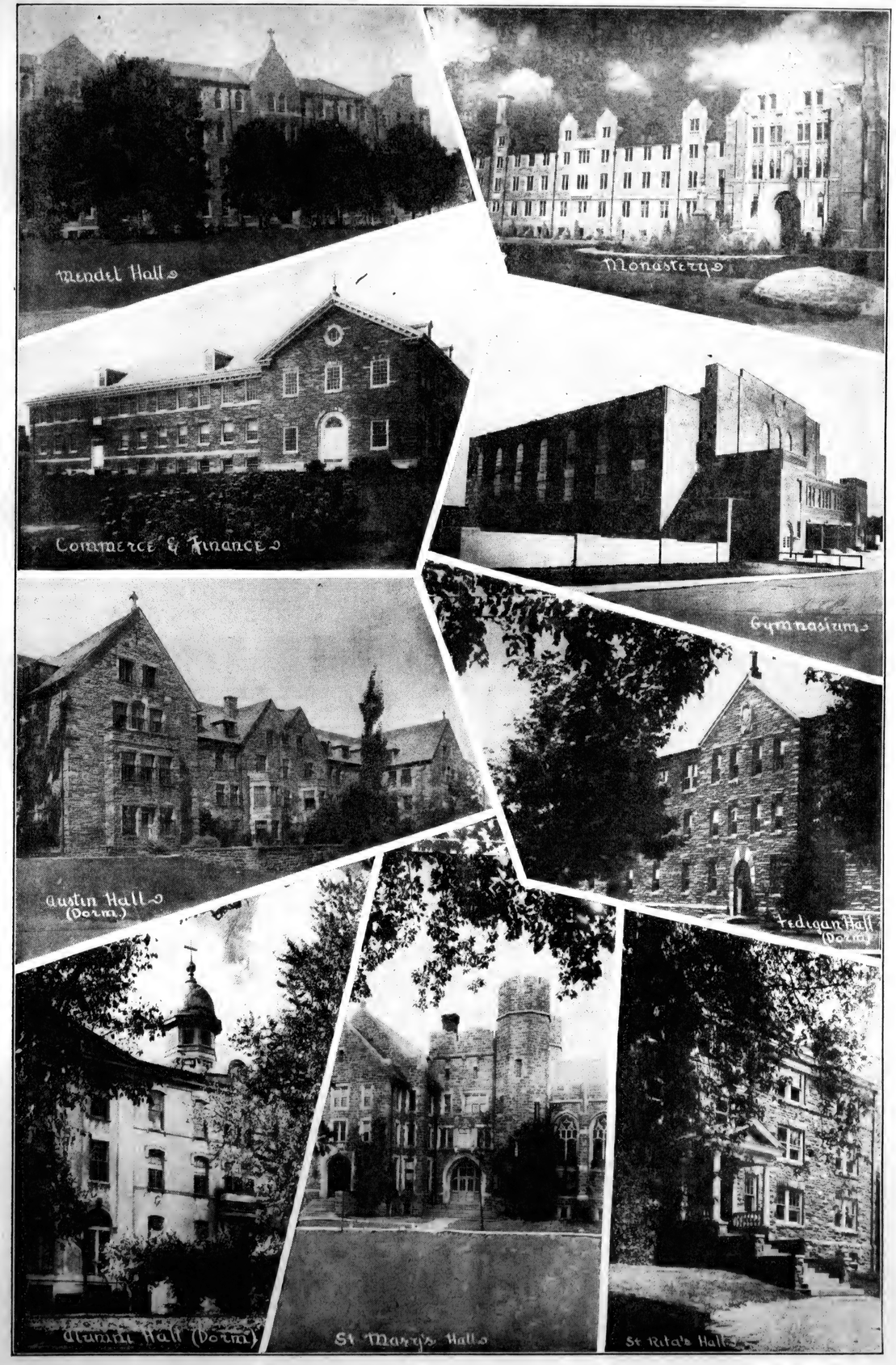

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By The Senior Members
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CHARLES E. STAHLECKER, '37 .....College Editor
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PASQUALE GUARINI, '37 .....Photography Editor
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Editorialists

Harry W. Parkin, '37 Richard L.-G. Deverall, '38
The editorial board was assisted in the composition of the stories herein by the regular staff writers.

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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SPECIAL EDITION - - - - - SPRING, 1937

(Ed. Note: The senior members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN have compiled this edition as their final contribution to the students of Villanova College and also those high school students who have elected to further their education at Villanova. The art and photography in this edition was done solely by Pasquale Guarini, Art and Photography editor.)

SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY

FOR centuries, the men of the world have been seeking a solution to the educational problem, to the social problem, to the problem of State and Church, and to the many other fundamental questions which perplex us more deeply every day. No solution has been reached and today, looking back over the past 500 years of history, we can see that we have traversed a road which has led us to where we are today: the brink of chaos.

At the root of these problems, are false philosophical principles. When the Protestant Revolution overthrew the Catholic tradition, it also discarded the joy of medieval education: Scholasticism. And until the world returns to the philosophy of Scholasticism, there can never be any hope of real education, of real social reform, or of real social progress.

The Catholic College, fount at which we drink up the enlightening waters of Scholasticism, is admirably equipped to play a vital part in leading back to true philosophic principles the befuddled educators of our age. For the philosophic keenness, nobility, and stability of Scholasticism, is re-inforced and guided by obedience to the true Christian Faith: Catholicism. Hand in hand, Catholicism and Scholasticism yield those who are philosophers indeed.

The greatest of all systems of philosophy is Thomism—the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. It is so reasonable, so sublime, that Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical letter, **Aeterni Patris,** said: "reason, borne on the wings of Thomas to its human height, can scarcely rise higher, while faith could scarcely expect more of stronger aids from reason than those which she has already obtained through Thomas."

Is it any wonder that in this same letter, Leo XIII advised the faithful and their leaders, the Hierarchy, that: "Our first and most cherished idea is that you should all furnish a generous and copious supply to studious youth of those crystal rills of wisdom flowing in a never-ending and fertilizing stream from the fountainhead of the Angelic Doctor."

We call all educators to study and examine the philosophy of St. Thomas. We point out to them the superb superiority of the Catholic education for its fusing of Thomism and Catholicism, its achievement of the **ultima thule** in education. We call to a world soul-sick for abiding principles to follow the Catholic college, and its reasonable method of putting first things first in basing its curriculum around philosophy.

THE CATHOLIC EDUCATOR

IN a world of shifting standards, where people are prone to pattern their thoughts and actions after constantly changing fashions in morality, there can be little cause for wonder that a similar instability should have crept into our educational system. It should not be inferred, however, that professors are deliberately misleading students, or even seeking to confuse them upon the reliability of certain fundamental moral and natural truths. It is the professors' own want of certainty, arising from the lack of a thorough understanding and belief in a fixed moral code, which has left them as susceptible to intellectual fallacies as the most uninformed of their students, that prompts them to continue teaching falsehoods. Pernicious theories of a social and ethical character, compounded from false logic and distorted truths, are daily being inculcated into the minds of students too inexperienced to see their fallacy, by instructors whose only misfortune is to believe in the truthfulness of the things they are saying.

Unfortunately it is within this generation that these doctrines are doing the most harm. Prior to this people were raised and educated under a standard of respectability which of itself demanded conformity to certain conventions which were based, in a general way, upon Christian morality. But modern youth, carried away by the notion that its own problems are different than any others, is quick to seize upon any theory that is of an unconventional and anti-social character merely to vindicate its own "wildness" and to forestall any attempt at its regulation. Thus they prove a ready receptacle for any theories of conduct that emphasizes personal rather than moral motive for action.

From this miasma of false and conflicting theories, founded upon a misunderstanding of man's purpose in existence, it is a pleasant contrast to enter upon the clear area of truth, and the conviction in its infallibility as a guide to human behaviour that exists among Catholic educators. Where others are uncertain they are certain, where others hesitate they advance, where others compromise they are unyielding; constantly submitting the problems of existence and their proposed solutions to the scrutiny of fundamental principles they are always prepared to pronounce convincingly and authoritatively upon them.

A SMALL COLLEGE

THE inestimable advantages enjoyed by those who receive their education from a small, well-equipped college cannot be over emphasized. The small classes make for a closer contact between professor and student with the former taking a personal interest in the intellectual development of the latter. The laboratories not being over-crowded, each student not only has ample space for work, but what is more important, has the use of apparatus to himself, so that he is constrained to understand all the factors involved in an experiment before he is able to perform it.

The number of friendships and acquaintances formed among fellow students, is usually of such proportions that the whole institution takes on the character of a large family with each individual knowing and willing to co-operate with the other.

COLLEGE CHATTER

By
FRANK BONETTI

HOW many of us realize upon seeing the close friendships and sincere relationships of students, here at Villanova, that many of these fellows hadn't ever seen one another before coming to Villanova?

Practically every state in the Union is well represented here at our "institution of learning." There are also several students from areas outside the country. For instance, did you know, we have three fellows from Cuba, two from the Philippine Islands, and seven from Puerto Rico.

Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, has the largest representation. More than half the student body come from this area. Our sister state of New Jersey is also well represented, no fewer than 135 students are at present seeking knowledge here at Villanova.

New England which has always sent many future intellectuals to our school is again well accounted for this year. More than 40 men are registered here from the state of Connecticut. Massachusetts, its next door neighbor, has in the bygone days sent many notables to our halls of learning, this year not being an exception. It has 45 students seeking that sheepskin.

New York, the most populated state in our United States, also has one of the largest contingents of any state. More than 82 students from the Great White Way and its neighboring cities are now established on our beautiful campus.

The south with its sunshine and warmth has seen fit to send several of its native sons to our school, among them we have, two students from West Virginia, one from Virginia, South Carolina one.

The western part of our country has many representatives here. The great state of Illinois with ten men leads the pack, following closely on its heels we have Ohio with four, Oklahoma with two, Iowa has seen fit to send only one delegate, as has Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota.

Such nearby states as Maryland and Delaware also have men established at our institution, the former having 12 representatives and the latter eight.

Our nation's Capitol district, the District of Columbia, not to be outdone by its sister states, delegated five of its native sons to matriculate at Villanova.

It seems we have covered the Southern, Western and Eastern areas, but lest we forget to mention our cold fellow state of Maine, which has sent a representation all the way down to Villanova.

These statistics show that practically every sate in the Union is well represented at Villanova, but it must be borne in mind that these figures only include the full-time students and not Summer school, and extension schools. For if we were to delve into the areas who have sent delegates to our Summer extension classes it would take in not only our United States but also from neighboring countries.

So, when you make a friend here at Villanova be sure you make a good one because you will probably only be with him for four years.

That a close, binding friendship is not soon forgotten on the Villanova campus was demonstrated conclusively on New Year's Day when the Villanova fotball team traveled to Cuba to meet the strong Auburn eleven. A young man, who formerly attended Villanova, learning of the visit of the Wildcats, immediately set out to secure the best accommodations possible for the players at the most reasonable cost. Certainly, this shows that the friendships which spring up at the Main Line college are not so quickly destroyed as those of other institutions.

From the foregoing, it can readily be seen why Villanova proves a mecca for all prospective students throughout the United States and outlying possessions. After all, true friendship is the most treasured possession in the world.

ODDS and ENDS

By
JOE TOLAND

VILLANOVA COLLEGE offers anything that the student could possibly wish for. Its location is excellent both from a standpoint of beauty and convenience, its buildings are modern and well equipped — and its fellows—well, its harder to find a better group anywhere. Unlike many colleges there is a definite spirit of friendliness that is characteristic of few other schools.

Chief among the habits of good fellowship instilled into the new students that set foot on the campus the first day is the very excellent "Hello" habit. This custom consists of a ruling that every student MUST say "Hello" to anyone he happens to meet on the campus. By means of this rule a bashful freshman meets the willing senior and the boy from out-of-town gets acquainted with his next door neighbor. Soon this custom really becomes a habit and does more to create good fellowship on the Villanova campus than any other feature.

Villanova students are always free to drop in any room on the campus and join in the talk-fest going on. The priests' rooms are always open, and it is never too late nor inconvenient for the students to drop in for a chat with the good Fathers who make themselves the students' companions.

Our college is ideally situated for the engineer because of its proximity to Philadelphia, one of the foremost industrial centers of the nation. Many trips are taken each year by the Engineers through the large industrial plants of the Quaker City.

The embryonic doctor finds Villanova especially to his liking because he has direct contact with the Jefferson, Hahnemann and Misericordia Hospitals in Philadelphia and has at his disposal the marvelous Wistar Institute of Anatomy, known throughout the world for its marvelous displays. Among other things of interest to the Pre-Medicos is the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, the library of which is the largest of its kind in the world.

Business students and those attracted by the Fine Arts find Villanova's proximity to Philadelphia of great value to them because they are able to visit and observe the workings of the city government and the large industrial firms.

Also found in Philadelphia are the famous Independence Hall, Carpenters Hall, the immortal Betsy Ross House, the Old Christ Church and the old Mint. No explanation of these places is necessary, for the student of history will find them to his liking. Few cities in the nation can compare with Philadelphia for historical importance.

Recreational facilities at Villanova are excellent. Its closeness to Philadelphia allows attendance at the opera, the legitimate theatre and the greater moving picture houses. For students desiring only to take in a nearby movie special rates in transportation and theatre prices are available at all the local theatres for Villanova students.

Then, too, there are always the Villanova dances mentioned elsewhere in this paper, to say nothing of those held at Rosemont, Immaculata and Mount Saint Joseph's colleges for Catholic women.

Philadelphia's Academy of Fine Arts as well as the Fels Planetarium and the Franklin Institute offer excellent opportunity for study and research. All these things are within easy distance of the college.

Situated as it is on the beautiful and famous Main Line, Villanova is virtually a "walker's paradise." It is surrounded by miles and miles of country roads which stretch as far as eye can see. To the minds of Villanova students, Villanova is THE college. We think there is no better located, no better equipped, no finer taught nor no finer peopled college in the country than Villanova. Come out and look around. You're always welcome.

Arts, Science Departments Offer Many Courses

Dept. of Arts, Philosophy Provides Liberal Education

Courses Lay Foundation For Study of Various Professions; Supplemented By Education School

TRAIN TEACHERS

One of the oldest departments on the Villanova campus, the School of Arts and Philosophy, embraces the very institution of the college itself. In 1842, the Augustinian Fathers, established in old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia since 1796, inaugurated the School of Arts and Philosophy on the present site of Villanova College.

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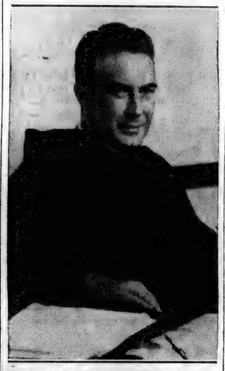

REV. J. M. DOUGHERTY, O.S.A.

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Priceless Bible Text is Rare Specimen; Shelves Contain 35,000 Volumes

Villanova College library, although old, is not antiquated. Its nucleus dates back to a period some years before the establishment of the college in 1842. When St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia was burned by the Know-Nothings, the Augustinian Fathers removed the salvaged books to the college.

Rev Francis E. Tourscher, D. D., O. S. A., is the present librarian. The library was re-organized according to scholarly and recognized system of the Library of Congress. By this modification, the students have quick and frequent access to any book on the library shelves.

Thousands of Books Housed

Housing upwards of 35,000 books carefully selected for the use of the students and receiving more than 150 current periodicals on literature, philosophy, engineering, and education, the library is open all year.

At the present time, it occupies the first floor of Austin Hall pending the construction of the library building. Many rare and valuable editions are to be found on its shelves together with up-to-date books. Prominent among these is the Vulgate Bible text printed in 1482, the year before the birth of Martin Luther. It was printed in Nuremburg, Bavaria, by Anton Koberger. Though this text was printed ten years before Columbus discovered America, the smooth white surface of the paper shows no signs of corroding. Bound in with the Old and New Testaments, the Koberger has a college grammar of Latin. As medieval texts are rare, this treasure is above financial value.

Rare Texts on Shelves

The oldest book in the collection is a Roman impression printed by Herold in 1481. Written by Ambrose Coriolonus, this work contains a series of expositions on Monastic legislation according to the rule of St. Augustine. Ambrose Carilanus of Coranus, was a former Prior General of the Augustinian Friars who died at Rome in 1485.

Another Roman impression in the collection is the works, letters, poems and treatises of John Arthur Companus, printed by Eucherus Silber in 1495.

Among the famous manuscripts in the library are "Legenda Aurea," written in the 14th century and "Historia Deorum et Herorum," the work of a 15th century scribe.

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Villanova College
1937
Evening Session
September 30 to May 24
Classes Conducted at the Hallahan High School

The courses of study offered are:

MONDAY

Fundamentals of English	History of English Language
Psychology	Introduction to Sociology
Solid Geometry	College Algebra
The English Essay	History of Literary Criticism
Guidance in Secondary Schools	The Problem Child
Journalism	Public Speaking
History of Europe (1914-1935)	General Medicval History

TUESDAY

Technique of Short Story	Bookkeeping Studies in
Fundamentals of English	Shakespeare
Advanced English Composition	Survey of English Literature
Education Measurements	Introduction to Business
College French 1	French Readings
Law of Contracts	Real Estate Law Elementary Accounting

Villanova College
1937
Summer Session
June 24th to August 7th

The College has conducted Summer Sessions on its Campus since 1919. Credit earned in Summer Sessions may be applied toward any of the following degrees:

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Secondary Education; Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Certificate in Library Science; Master of Arts or Master of Science.

The courses of study offered are:

Accounting	History
Art	Italian
Biology	Latin
Chemistry	Mathematics
Economics	Mechanics
Education	Philosophy
English	Physics
French	Psychology
German	Sociology
	Spanish

For literature or additional information concerning the Summer Session address the Dean of Summer Session, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Published as a Special Edition
By The Senior Members
of

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J. BENEDICT MALONEY, '37 .....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES E. STAHLECKER, '37 .....College Editor
NORTON C. PADEN, '37.....Sports Editor
PASQUALE GUARINI, '37 .....Photography Editor
EDWARD D. KELLY, '37 .....Circulation Manager

Editorialists

Harry W. Parkin, '37 Richard L.-G. Deverall, '38

The editorial board was assisted in the composition of the stories herein by the regular staff writers.

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

SPECIAL EDITION - - - - - SPRING, 1937

(Ed. Note: The senior members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN have compiled this edition as their final contribution to the students of Villanova College and also those high school students who have elected to further their education at Villanova. The art and photography in this edition was done solely by Pasquale Guarini, Art and Photography editor.)

SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY

FOR centuries, the men of the world have been seeking a solution to the educational problem, to the social problem, to the problem of State and Church, and to the many other fundamental questions which perplex us more deeply every day. No solution has been reached and today, looking back over the past 500 years of history, we can see that we have traversed a road which has led us to where we are today: the brink of chaos.

At the root of these problems, are false philosophical principles. When the Protestant Revolution overthrew the Catholic tradition, it also discarded the joy of medieval education: Scholasticism. And until the world returns to the philosophy of Scholasticism, there can never be any hope of real education, of real social reform, or of real social progress.

The Catholic College, fount at which we drink up the enlightening waters of Scholasticism, is admirably equipped to play a vital part in leading back to true philosophic principles the befuddled educators of our age. For the philosophic keenness, nobility, and stability of Scholasticism, is re-inforced and guided by obedience to the true Christian Faith: Catholicism. Hand in hand, Catholicism and Scholasticism yield those who are philosophers indeed.

The greatest of all systems of philosophy is Thomism—the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. It is so reasonable, so sublime, that Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical letter, **Aeterni Patris,** said: "reason, borne on the wings of Thomas to its human height, can scarcely rise higher, while faith could scarcely expect more of stronger aids from reason than those which she has already obtained through Thomas."

Is it any wonder that in this same letter, Leo XIII advised the faithful and their leaders, the Hierarchy, that: "Our first and most cherished idea is that you should all furnish a generous and copious supply to studious youth of those crystal rills of wisdom flowing in a never-ending and fertilizing stream from the fountainhead of the Angelic Doctor."

We call all educators to study and examine the philosophy of St. Thomas. We point out to them the superb superiority of the Catholic education for its fusing of Thomism and Catholicism, its achievement of the **ultima thule** in education. We call to a world soul-sick for abiding principles to follow the Catholic college, and its reasonable method of putting first things first in basing its curriculum around philosophy.

THE CATHOLIC EDUCATOR

IN a world of shifting standards, where people are prone to pattern their thoughts and actions after constantly changing fashions in morality, there can be little cause for wonder that a similar instability should have crept into our educational system. It should not be inferred, however, that professors are deliberately misleading students, or even seeking to confuse them upon the reliability of certain fundamental moral and natural truths. It is the professors' own want of certainty, arising from the lack of a thorough understanding and belief in a fixed moral code, which has left them as susceptible to intellectual fallacies as the most uninformed of their students, that prompts them to continue teaching falsehoods. Pernicious theories of a social and ethical character, compounded from false logic and distorted truths, are daily being inculcated into the minds of students too inexperienced to see their fallacy, by instructors whose only misfortune is to believe in the truthfulness of the things they are saying.

Unfortunately it is within this generation that these doctrines are doing the most harm. Prior to this people were raised and educated under a standard of respectability which of itself demanded conformity to certain conventions which were based, in a general way, upon Christian morality. But modern youth, carried away by the notion that its own problems are different than any others, is quick to seize upon any theory that is of an unconventional and anti-social character merely to vindicate its own "wildness" and to forestall any attempt at its regulation. Thus they prove a ready receptacle for any theories of conduct that emphasizes personal rather than moral motive for action.

From this miasma of false and conflicting theories, founded upon a misunderstanding of man's purpose in existence, it is a pleasant contrast to enter upon the clear area of truth, and the conviction in its infallibility as a guide to human behaviour that exists among Catholic educators. Where others are uncertain they are certain, where others hesitate they advance, where others compromise they are unyielding; constantly submitting the problems of existence and their proposed solutions to the scrutiny of fundamental principles they are always prepared to pronounce convincingly and authoritatively upon them.

A SMALL COLLEGE

THE inestimable advantages enjoyed by those who receive their education from a small, well-equipped college cannot be over emphasized. The small classes make for a closer contact between professor and student with the former taking a personal interest in the intellectual development of the latter. The laboratories not being over-crowded, each student not only has ample space for work, but what is more important, has the use of apparatus to himself, so that he is constrained to understand all the factors involved in an experiment before he is able to perform it.

The number of friendships and acquaintances formed among fellow students, is usually of such proportions that the whole institution takes on the character of a large family with each individual knowing and willing to co-operate with the other.

COLLEGE CHATTER

By
FRANK BONETTI

HOW many of us realize upon seeing the close friendships and sincere relationships of students, here at Villanova, that many of these fellows hadn't ever seen one another before coming to Villanova?

Practically every state in the Union is well represented here at our "institution of learning." There are also several students from areas outside the country. For instance, did you know, we have three fellows from Cuba, two from the Philippine Islands, and seven from Puerto Rico.

Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, has the largest representation. More than half the student body come from this area. Our sister state of New Jersey is also well represented, no fewer than 135 students are at present seeking knowledge here at Villanova.

New England which has always sent many future intellectuals to our school is again well accounted for this year. More than 40 men are registered here from the state of Connecticut. Massachusetts, its next door neighbor, has in the bygone days sent many notables to our halls of learning, this year not being an exception. It has 45 students seeking that sheepskin.

New York, the most populated state in our United States, also has one of the largest contingents of any state. More than 82 students from the Great White Way and its neighboring cities are now established on our beautiful campus.

The south with its sunshine and warmth has seen fit to send several of its native sons to our school, among them we have, two students from West Virginia, one from Virginia, South Carolina one.

The western part of our country has many representatives here. The great state of Illinois with ten men leads the pack, following closely on its heels we have Ohio with four, Oklahoma with two, Iowa has seen fit to send only one delegate, as has Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota.

Such nearby states as Maryland and Delaware also have men established at our institution, the former having 12 representatives and the latter eight.

Our nation's Capitol district, the District of Columbia, not to be outdone by its sister states, delegated five of its native sons to matriculate at Villanova.

It seems we have covered the Southern, Western and Eastern areas, but lest we forget to mention our cold fellow state of Maine, which has sent a representation all the way down to Villanova.

These statistics show that practically every sate in the Union is well represented at Villanova, but it must be borne in mind that these figures only include the full-time students and not Summer school, and extension schools. For if we were to delve into the areas who have sent delegates to our Summer extension classes it would take in not only our United States but also from neighboring countries.

So, when you make a friend here at Villanova be sure you make a good one because you will probably only be with him for four years.

That a close, binding friendship is not soon forgotten on the Villanova campus was demonstrated conclusively on New Year's Day when the Villanova fotball team traveled to Cuba to meet the strong Auburn eleven. A young man, who formerly attended Villanova, learning of the visit of the Wildcats, immediately set out to secure the best accommodations possible for the players at the most reasonable cost. Certainly, this shows that the friendships which spring up at the Main Line college are not so quickly destroyed as those of other institutions.

From the foregoing, it can readily be seen why Villanova proves a mecca for all prospective students throughout the United States and outyling possessions. After all, true friendship is the most treasured possession in the world.

ODDS and ENDS

By
JOE TOLAND

VILLANOVA COLLEGE offers anything that the student could possibly wish for. Its location is excellent both from a standpoint of beauty and convenience. Its buildings are modern and well equipped — and its fellows—well, its harder to find a better group anywhere. Unlike many colleges there is a definite spirit of friendliness that is characteristic of few other schools.

Chief among the habits of good fellowship instilled into the new students that set foot on the campus the first day is the very excellent "Hello" habit. This custom consists of a ruling that every student MUST say "Hello" to anyone he happens to meet on the campus. By means of this rule a bashful freshman meets the willing senior and the boy from out-of-town gets acquainted with his next door neighbor. Soon this custom really becomes a habit and does more to create good fellowship on the Villanova campus than any other feature.

Villanova students are always free to drop in any room on the campus and join in the talk-fest going on. The priests' rooms are always open, and it is never too late nor inconvenient for the students to drop in for a chat with the good Fathers who make themselves the students' companions.

Our college is ideally situated for the engineer because of its proximity to Philadelphia, one of the foremost industrial centers of the nation. Many trips are taken each year by the Engineers through the large industrial plants of the Quaker City.

The embryonic doctor finds Villanova especially to his liking because he has direct contact with the Jefferson, Hahnemann and Misericordia Hospitals in Philadelphia and has at his disposal the marvelous Wistar Institute of Anatomy, known throughout the world for its marvelous displays. Among other things of interest to the Pre-Medicos is the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, the library of which is the largest of its kind in the world.

Business students and those attracted by the Fine Arts find Villanova's proximity to Philadelphia of great value to them because they are able to visit and observe the workings of the city government and the large industrial firms.

Also found in Philadelphia are the famous Independence Hall, Carpenters Hall, the immortal Betsy Ross House, the Old Christ Church and the old Mint. No explanation of these places is necessary, for the student of history will find them to his liking. Few cities in the nation can compare with Philadelphia for historical importance.

Recreational facilities at Villanova are excellent. Its closeness to Philadelphia allows attendance at the opera, the legitimate theatre and the greater moving picture houses. For students desiring only to take in a nearby movie special rates in transportation and theatre prices are available at all the local theatres for Villanova students.

Then, too, there are always the Villanova dances mentioned elsewhere in this paper, to say nothing of those held at Rosemont, Immaculata and Mount Saint Joseph's colleges for Catholic women.

Philadelphia's Academy of Fine Arts as well as the Fels Planetarium and the Franklin Institute offer excellent opportunity for study and research. All these things are within easy distance of the college.

Situated as it is on the beautiful and famous Main Line, Villanova is virtually a "walker's paradise." It is surrounded by miles and miles of country roads which stretch as far as eye can see. To the minds of Villanova students, Villanova is THE college. We think there is no better located, no better equipped, no finer taught nor no finer peopled college in the country than Villanova. Come out and look around. You're always welcome.

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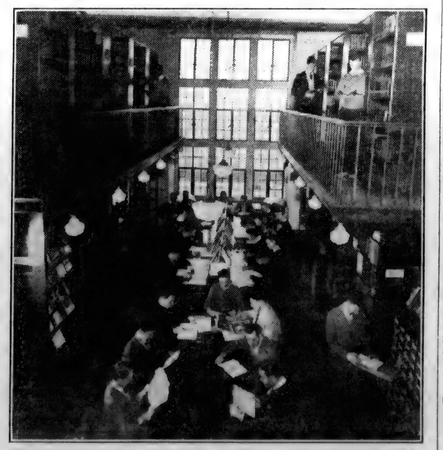

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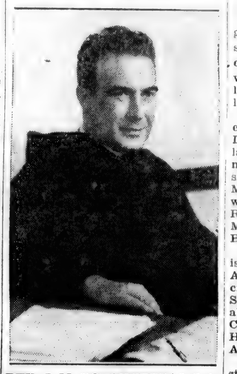

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Priceless Bible Text is Rare Specimen; Shelves Contain 35,000 Volumes

Villanova College library, although old, is not antiquated. Its nucleus dates back to a period some years before the establishment of the college in 1842. When St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia was burned by the Know-Nothings, the Augustinian Fathers removed the salvaged books to the college.

Rev Francis E. Tourscher, D. D., O. S. A., is the present librarian. The library was re-organized according to scholarly and recognized system of the Library of Congress. By this modification, the students have quick and frequent access to any book on the library shelves.

Thousands of Books Housed

Housing upwards of 35,000 books carefully selected for the use of the students and receiving more than 150 current periodicals on literature, philosophy, engineering, and education, the library is open all year.

At the present time, it occupies the first floor of Austin Hall pending the construction of the library building. Many rare and valuable editions are to be found on its shelves together with up-to-date books. Prominent among these is the Vulgate Bible text printed in 1482, the year before the birth of Martin Luther. It was printed in Nuremburg, Bavaria, by Anton Koberger. Though this text was printed ten years before Columbus discovered America, the smooth white surface of the paper shows no signs of corroding. Bound in with the Old and New Testaments, the Koberger has a college grammar of Latin. As medieval texts are rare, this treasure is above financial value.

Rare Texts on Shelves

The oldest book in the collection is a Roman impression printed by Herold in 1481. Written by Ambrose Coriolonus, this work contains a series of expositions on Monastic legislation according to the rule of St. Augustine. Ambrose Carilanus of Coranus, was a former Prior General of the Augustinian Friars who died at Rome in 1485.

Another Roman impression in the collection is the works, letters, poems and treatises of John Arthur Companus, printed by Eucherus Siber in 1495.

Among the famous manuscripts in the library are "Legenda Aurea," written in the 14th century and "Historia Deorum et Herorum," the work of a 15th century scribe.

Villanova College
1937
Evening Session
September 30 to May 24

Classes Conducted at the Haltaban High School

The courses of study offered are:

MONDAY

Fundamentals of English	History of English Language
Psychology	Introduction to Sociology
Solid Geometry	College Algebra
The English Essay	History of Literary Criticism
Guidance in Secondary Schools	The Problem Child
Journalism	Public Speaking
History of Europe (1913-1935)	General Medieval History

TUESDAY

Technique of Short Story	Bookkeeping Studies in Shakespeare
Fundamentals of English	Survey of English Literature
Advanced English Composition	Introduction to Business
Education Measurements	French Readings
College French I	Real Estate Law
Law of Contracts	Elementary Accounting

Villanova College
1937
Summer Session
June 24th to August 7th

The College has conducted Summer Sessions on its Campus since 1919. Credit earned in Summer Sessions may be applied toward any of the following degrees:

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Secondary Education; Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Certificate in Library Science; Master of Arts or Master of Science.

The courses of study offered are:

Accounting	History
Art	Italian
Biology	Latin
Chemistry	Mathematics
Economics	Mechanics
Education	Philosophy
English	Physics
French	Psychology
German	Sociology
	Spanish

For literature or additional information concerning the Summer Session address the Dean of Summer Session, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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School Of Technology Completes 26th Year

Over Quarter Century of Progress Shows Rapid Rise to Prominence in Engineering Fields

4 DEGREES GIVEN

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Fundamentals Stressed

The sophomore year entails further knowledge in the fundamentals of mathematics, physics, and English, as well as preparation for the technical work to be adopted later. In the junior year the students of all branches are required to pursue an extensive course in applied mechanics, followed by strength of materials, which gives the theory of beams, columns, and shafts.

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Another experimental room which receives considerable attention from the engineering students is the dynamo laboratory. Various electrical devices are studied and the students work with generators, motors, transformers, and others of the like. They experiment in detail with these different appliances and acquire invaluable knowledge in regards to electricity.

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Date.....

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Address .....

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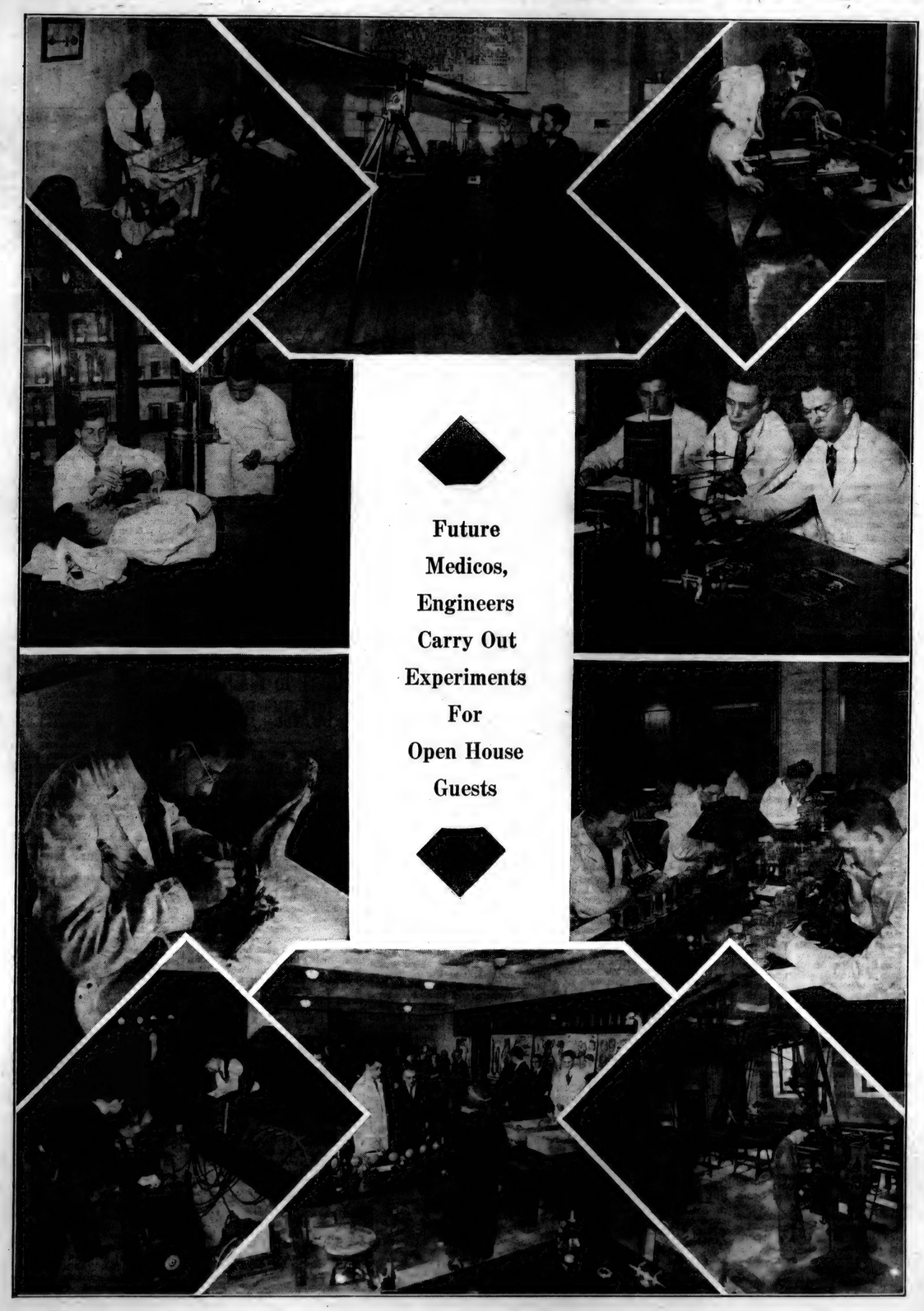
Students Take Active Part In Open House Program



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Villanovan Sports

Sportorial

By
NORT
PADEN

UPON looking at the record, it is seen that the sports year 1936-'37 produced an interesting mixture of joy and gloom, of success and reversal. Perhaps the most stunning defeat suffered by a Wildcat team occurred at Bucknell last October 31, when the Blue and White went down ingloriously to a 6-0 score. It was a day of upsets in the football world. Minnesota, Army, Holy Cross and Yale all ending up behind the famous eight-ball; but to be beaten by the Thundering Herd, or as it was put before the fray, the Rambling Whisper, was disgrace in its ultimate form. On the other hand, the team redeemed itself for that debacle and the loss to Temple by putting on a wonderful exhibition in New York to overcome Manhattan 12-0. Here the score was no indication of the difference between the opponents. The Wildcats plunged and passed like All-Americans; their spinners, reverses and open field laterals had the Kelly Green more than slightly dismayed. The in and out season was climaxed by the now famous trip to Havana, where the Main Liners tied the Orange and Blue of Auburn in a game played under a tropical sun.

—V—

Color? To be sure, Villanova had no Larry Kelley; but in the estimation of many observers our own Art "Rabbit" Raimo possessed that indefeinable pigment in large lumps. His sensational weaving through enemy lines earned the 165-pound fullback the Lions' Club "Most Valuable Player" Plaque for the season.

—V—

The basketball team scored many notable victories, although the squad did not attain the success registered by other Villanova teams. Providence, Duquesne, Dickinson, Bucknell, City College of New York and St. John's were included among the V-men prey, as Indiana, Temple, George Washington and New York University took the measure of the 'Cats. We bid farewell to a team which, with better fortune, might have done a lot more damage to opposing quintets.

—V—

Villanova was represented most capably within the squared circle by a team which lost only one match, and that to Wisconsin, Big Ten champions who have a disturbing habit of not losing to anyone. Even in this encounter the 'Cats glovers, preponderantly freshman in makeup, handled themselves well, and were very certainly not disgraced or outclassed by their more experienced foemen. Captain Tony Sala, who doubles in brass by dropping them on the gridiron and in the ring, was undefeated in inter-collegiate competition again, and also successfully defended his Eastern Intercollegiate crown for the third time at Syracuse in three hard bouts.

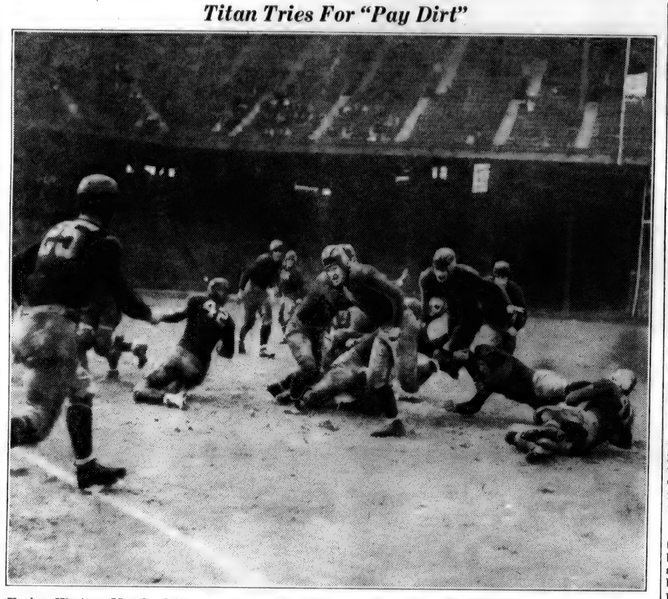
—V—

It is still too early to comment on the baseball season except to say that the future looks bright. After suffering two reversals to Princeton and the Phillies, the Blue tossers found themselves and slaughtered Pennsylvania and Providence, compiling 17 runs against their opponents' four. Now that the warm weather has arrived to loosen up the old soupbones, the Feline mound artisans should muffle enemy bats as capably as they did last year. The new "destiny" infield, composed of sophomores Bond, Crawley, Merullo and Del' Uomo has looked very good to these eyes, inexperienced though they may be.

END TAKEN OUT

When Ray Gadsby, trainer of Villanova's athletic teams checked up on the grid squad he reported to head coach Clipper Smith that 22 players of the squad of 71 had suffered injuries of some sort or another during the drills, none of them serious with one exception. He listed that exception—a guard who had his pants torn off.

Titan Tries For "Pay Dirt"



Facing Western Maryland in a game played in Villanova's new home field, Shibe Park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics, the Wildcats came through to win by two touchdowns, making the score of 13-0.

Wildcat Varsity Football Mentor Gained Wide Experience in West

By WILLIAM BOWKER

When the students of Villanova College returned to school in the Fall of last year, they saw a new face at the helm of the football ship. His name? "Clipper" Smith. Throughout the breadth and length of the West Coast of these United States he was known as the "Clipper," and now, after a year's stay on the Atlantic Coast, so to speak, we find his now familiar cognomen in the lines of the Eastern newspapers.

How He Got the Name

In case anyone is interested, Mr. Smith, of coaching fame, has as his given name, Maurice. For those who do not already know, and they are few, it will not be amiss to relate how he came about acquiring the name by which he is known in the sports world. Naturally it was given to him by his teammates at Notre Dame, where the "Clipper" cavorted under the most able tutelage of the one and only Knute Rockne. This one year the Ramblers were playing the team from the Great Lakes Naval Training base, and a certain guard on the N. D. eleven was causing the Sailors no end of worry by his aggressive play. So much so, that upon the conclusion of the game, one of the Reserve lads came in the Rockne's dressing room and inquired of one of the players who the 145-lb. demon guard was. The answer came from the players, "Oh, that fellow, that's 'Clipper' Smith." And so the name.

Columbia First

After the four years at Notre Dame had come to their all too quick conclusion, the "Clipper" left the tutelage of the Grand Old Coach to take up the duties of instilling that fighting spirit into the hearts of the pigskin chasers of Columbia University of Portland.

Many of his friends questioned the advisability of moving his duds into a more or less unknown place, but the Smith man knew what he wanted to do and he did it. The season of 1921 saw the University of Columbia, with an enrollment of about 100 men, become a known factor on the coast, although the material available was not of the best, by any means.

Gonzaga to Santa Clara

"Clipper's" fame spread about the coast, and as a result, Gonzaga College, of Spokane, Washington, took the lad into its arms and installed him as head coach. Again, a comparatively unknown football team took on the aspects of being a "tough nut to handle." Gonzaga's football saga became definitely brighter and more satisfying to its followers. The crowning effort of the Smith regime was the conquering of the mighty Gaels of St. Mary's College, coached by none other than the "Clipper's" old teammate, "Slip" Madigan. Four years after his arrival at the banks of Gonzaga, he packed up his bags and traveled southward to Santa Clara.

As before, Santa Clara was forced to build a new team, although the material given him was much better than was the case the two previous times. Smith had good material, and he made the most of it. However, the Jesuit school had not been heard of much in the way of football. The "Broncos," as they were known, began to throw their riders with the advent of the "Clipper." Among the most noted of the riders to be unseated, and the first to be awarded that dubious honor was "Pop" Warner, who, with his Stanford Indians, was the victim of a sensational upset. Mr. Warner was soon joined by other coaches, who found to their consternation that Smith coached teams were becoming noted for their habit of knocking off the bigger, and supposedly better, teams. California's Golden Bears fell before the "Bronco's" ferocious attack two years hard-running. Stanford and St. Mary's, two of the "big guns" of the coast, could do no better than to tie the Santa Clara club in 1935, the best season Santa Clara had under Smith.

East to Villanova

That brings the saga of Villanova's new coach up to the present where he is holding forth as head of the destinies of the Wildcats.

POST SEASON FRAY WITH AUBURN TEAM GRIDDERS' CLIMAX

Smith's First Year Great Success as Wildcats Climb Football Ladder

By JOHN L. SIMONS

In his first season as football mentor Clipper Smith fielded a very successful team. Villanova's Wildcats, 1936 edition, showed throughout the season rare courage and "guts." It was due largely to this never say die spirit that the Villanova eleven was invited to participate in the post-season game with Auburn at Havana. After the tough, bruising defeat the 'Cats suffered at the hands of Temple they could have been excused for a let-down.

But the Blue-and-White warriors refused to quit. They came back the following Saturday, November 21, breathing fire and proceeded to wallop a highly-touted Manhattan College team by a 12-0 score. This influenced the promoters to invite the Villanova team.

Auburn Game Climax

All this led up to the climax of the campaign, the contest with Auburn. It was this game more than any other that gave Villanova the boost into prominence as a football power. Auburn perennially rates with the big teams, and when the Villanova boys came from behind in the best Merriwellian style to tie the Plainsmen at 7-7, the 'Cats hit the top.

The 'Cats started on the road to Havana away back last September when they handed the Cadets of P. M. C. a 32-7 shellacking in the only game played on the home field. Four veterans, Andy Stopper, Ray Stoviak, Art Raicno and Jack Earle, and one newcomer, Harvey Buek, led the Villanova scoring parade.

On the following week-end the Main Liners traveled into Shibe Park in Philadelphia to meet their early season nemesis, the Detroit Titans. This time, however, the jinx was shattered, and the 'Cats playing before a Sunday crowd of 17,000 took the Midwesterners into camp, 13-8.

Nittany Lions Caged

Clipper Smith's charges were still in a jinx-breaking mood the next week. On Saturday, October 10, the Wildcats defeated Penn State at State College. This was the first time Villanova was able to beat the Nittany Lions since the series began back in 1902. A touchdown in the second half of the touchdowns in this triumph. It was in this fray that the "Clipper" first used his "Pony Express" fullback, Art Raimo, at right half. Art showed his versatility by making good with a bang at his new post.

The Blue-and-White kept its record clean by trouncing a hitherto undefeated Western Maryland aggregation by the same score 13-0. Frank Nye and Art Raimo, a pair of Juniors, occupied the scoring spotlight in a game that was also featured by the long-range punting of Andy Stopper.

The victory string was run to five when the 'Cats had a very decided "on" day and trampled the Boston University gridders 25-7. The exhibition of blocking put on by the boys that afternoon was perfection itself.

With the victory streak at five disaster came upon the Wildcats when the Thundering Herd of Bucknell sent the Main Liners down to their first defeat of the year by the margin of a lone touchdown, 6-0. The blocking, which was effective the previous week, was noticeably lacking.

With this bad game out of their system the gridders swung back into the win column when they traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, to hang a 14-0 defeat on the Gamecocks of South Carolina University. Temple beat the Cats 6-0, then came Manhattan.

GADSBY IS PLEASED BY BOXERS' RECORD

Glove Team Faces Toughest Schedule in Career and Comes Through

By RAY GADSBY

This year's boxing season as a whole was certainly successful to my mind. Although we didn't win all our matches, I was quite satisfied with the showing made by our boys in the stiff competition they met this season. Many of the bouts we dropped were close enough to be called either way, but that all comes in the game.

The season's opener with Army in the Cadets' Field House at West Point came more or less as a surprise to everyone. Army has not been defeated for several years on their home grounds. Most people expected us to come home on the short end of things, but the boys put up a great fight. After losing the first two bouts I thought we had earned a point in Eddie Kirk's fight. Apparently the judges thought differently and awarded the victory to Army. Pete Rodgers dropped another close one in the heavyweight division to enable Army to gain a draw. The high spot was Bob Mentzinger's knockout victory over Cadet Hull, Rocky Mountain champion, in the 145-pound class.

The result of the deadlock with Temple was a distinct shock to all persons connected with Villanova. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that the Wildcat Mittmen should have returned with a victory. There were three forfeits in this match. We were forced to concede the 115-pound class because of the illness of Vince Shugrue. Temple forfeited to Bill Duffy and Captain Sala, two sure winners for us. It was in this meet that Kirk, still smarting from the Army decision, came through with a first round knockout victory. "Sparkie" Jarosik began showing really good form with another first round knockout. However, I must admit, the final results were a big disappointment to me.

The outstanding accomplishment

Continued on Page Nine

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS 15 CONTESTS UNDER NEW COACH

Alex. G. Severance Appointed to Succeed "Doc" Jacobs as Mentor

SOPHOMORES AID SENIORS IN SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Victories Over C. C. N. Y., Duquesne, St. John's Feature Court Season

With a new coach at the helm, and an undefeated group of last year's championship yearlings in the lineup, Villanova took a new and decided turn in the basketball world this past season.

Al Severance, '29, successful mentor of the frosh in previous years succeeded George "Doc" Jacobs in the driver's seat. At the first turnout of the candidates, prospects for the coming season looked very, very bright. However, the club ran into various difficulties at the outset, but finished brilliantly in winning 15 of the 22 games.

Noonan and Carrig Out

The squad looked very impressive in the early workout with everything pointing to a successful season. However, the campus rocked when Charlie Noonan was forced to leave school at the apex of his short but brillian career. Charlie was considered the best shot and money player on the entire team.

To add to the new mentor's worries, Joe Carrig was seriously injured in the annual frosh-soph embroglio. He turned up with a crushed shoulder, which forced him to sidelines for the season. A day or so before the opening contest with Seton Hall, Lank Montgomery turned up with a sprained back.

The Wildcats made an auspicious start trouncing a highly-overrated Seton Hall five, 23-21. Coach Severance used a variety of combinations in an effort to secure a winning unit. Montgomery, despite the fact that his back was taped, played a marvelous game at the forward position.

Western Maryland next challenged the onslaught of the Felines, but the Terrors were disappointing in their 51-20 defeat. Hank McNally led the scorers with 16 notches. Dubino was close behind with 14.

Away to New England

The Cats then entrained for the New England States where they faced three adversaries in as many days. St. Anselme fell easily, 37-32. However, Providence put up a stern fight before falling, 40-39. In the last game of the road trip the ephemeral streak of the Wildcats was snapped by a cocky Springfield five. The game was played on a collapsible floor placed over an ice rink in the hockey arena. The visiting team suffered immensely from the cold atmosphere of the Field House. The ultimate winners realized the Felines plight, and took advantage of it. The score was 20-4 at the half, but the Wildcats put on a burst of speed and outplayed their foe in the remaining canto, but this was not enough. The final score was 32-22.

Villanova arrived home in time to absorb their second successive drubbing. This time Indiana did the honors, 43-28. The Big-Ten champs were unstoppable in the opening period, but little Vigilante was the moral hero of the evening. He stopped big Bib Guinning cold when placed on him in the second half.

Villanova showed a reversal of form to upset a highly-favored Duquesne quintet, 32-20. The Dukes were badly battered and only the insertion of substitutes on the part of Severance prevented further humiliation. Krutulis led the scoring with 11 markers.

Temple Again

Dickinson proved an easy victim for the local charges. The Red Devils fell hard, 44-28. However, Temple again set Villanova in the defeat column. Howie Black's 14 tallies were too much for the Wildcats to master. Krutulis played a bang-up game before he was forced to retire early in the second half. He tied the score at the outset of the last canto but was benched by the officials before he could do much damage. Temple, 28; Villanova, 23.

George Washington traveled north to hand the Main Liners another pasting. The Colonels, paced by Ben Goldfaden, walked off with another 33-23 win. Villanova jumped back into the winning circle with a 33-27 conquest over Providence. It was their second victory of the present campaign over the Friars.

Geneva Wins

Ursinus gave very little competition, falling hard, 39-14. Lou Wannemacher, reserve utility man, was the individual star of the fray. Geneva turned an almost inevitable defeat into a brilliant victory, when they trounced the Wildcats, 25-21, Villanova's inability to register from the foul marker really cost them the game.

Bucknell was spanked, 37-14, in the annual grudge game. Westminster also fell heavily, 27-14. The Coventers were counted on to be one of the best teams out of the West, but they certainly were disappointing in their appearance here.

Dickinson surprised the overconfident Villanovans when they eked out a 27-26 win. Bull Kintzing, star center, pushed the Red Devils ahead with a field goal in the waning seconds of the dull and dismal affair.

Lafayette's Leopards fell an easy prey to the Wildcat's claws. Villanova forged head at the opening whistle and finished strongly, 44-30. C. C. N. Y. furnished the greatest scare for the locals this season. Villanova finally won, 33-32, after the lead had see-sawed back and forth several times. The last of McNally's six foul shots provided the margin.

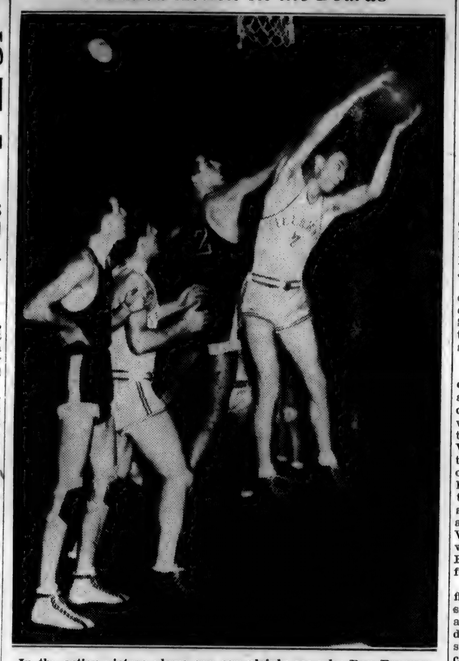
Six Straight

Albright and Lehigh went down, 39-20, and 34-23, respectively. N. Y. U. stopped the Feline win streak at six, the longest of the season. The game was played in the Garden and the crowd possibly had some influence on the ultimate losers for they never did get going and the New Yorkers finished on top, 37-23.

The Cats scored their fourth upset of the year when they overwhelmed the strong St. John's Indians, 31-25. Brennan played the game of his career in holding the high-scoring Gerry Bush to one point. George Washington tallied their second win of the season in the final game of the campaign. Obie O'Brien paced his mates to a 29-27 runaway.

Graduation will take its toll in the persons of McNally and Brennan, two of the best floor men on the outfit. However, Villanova rooters can smile for all the veterans but one, Walt McKenna, are sophomores this year. A strong freshman club will, without doubt, bolster the varsity considerably next year, and if the spirit, co-operation and good material are any goog indications, the Cats should finish on top against some of the best basketball opposition in the East next season.

Frenzied Action on the Boards



In the action picture above one can plainly see why Don Brennan received the award as the most valuable basketball player on the Wildcat Varsity. Playing a bang up game all year, this fiery captain lead his team to one of the best basketball seasons that the Felines have had in several years.

Gadsby Is Pleased By Boxers Record

Continued From Page Eight

of the season was the decisive 6-2 win over Bucknell, Eastern Association Champions for 1937. Shull broke into the winning column by beating Steve Stephano, last year's Eastern Association 115-pound champion. Eddie Kirk soundly trounced Androski, who later won the 135-pound title in the Association Championships at the Penn A. C. Valentine and Quick, 165- and 175-pound title holders in the same Association, were also decisively beaten by Jarosik and Sala. "Sparkie" fought the finest bout of his collegiate career that night. Sala met a tartar in Marty Quick. Tony had only one bout under his belt to date that night, while Quick boasted five straight victories. Sala was almost floored with a wild right in the opening round, but he soon regained his equilibrium and boxed his way through the remainder of the round. He won the second and third round to gain the decision. Some people thought it was very close, but they didn't realize the power of Tony's punches. It was later discovered that Sala cracked three of Quick's ribs in the fight.

After dropping matches to Western Maryland for two straight years, the Wildcats had sweet revenge on the Green Terrors by clubbing out another decisive 6-2 win. Although I had expected a victory, the results exceeded my expectations. The highlight of the evening's activities was the brilliant exhibition put on by Captain Sala in defeating Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland's stocky light-heavyweight. Sala showed championship form in beating the durable Ortenzi. It was amusing to watch Bill Duffy, a legitimate welterweight take the human beanstalk, Andrews, the visiting 155-pounder. Despite the handicap of reach and height, Bill came through in capable style, easily carrying the judges' decisions.

Intercollegiates Next

Then came the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship matches at Syracuse. Sala again retained his light-heavyweight title the hard way—without a single "bye." His first opponent was Sol Maksik, of Penn. Maksik, who has fought 155, 165 and 175 in this three years of collegiate competition, had yet to meet defeat. There was no doubt but that the Quaker put up a great fight and is a good boxer, but Tony outboxed and outslugged him throughout the entire three rounds. Sala, by another fine show of sportsmanship, carried his semi-final opponent George Regan, of Syracuse, through the third round. For this fine gesture, he received a tremendous ovation. Tony came through in amazing fashion after two close rounds to beat his final opponent, Nestor Kociubinsky, of Penn State, who previously had likewise been undefeated. It was certainly a thrill to hear the announcer at the finish shout—"The winner and still champion, Mr. Anthony Sala, Villanova." Three times intercollegiate champion! It will be a long time before another such record appears on the annals of intercollegiate boxing.

The Wisconsin meet is no longer news. It was admitted by both the spectators and the Wisconsin students that four of the bouts, Kirk, Shull, Duffy and Jarosik, could have been called either way. We started off the match with two strikes on us, having to forfeit the 115 and heavyweight bouts. In our other fights, Mike Rutecky fought in the unlimited class, but it was too much to expect of him to compete with the experienced men he met. College boxing is just like college football or baseball. A coach couldn't expect a man to be a star in football if he hadn't played in high school. Experience is needed just as much if not more in boxing.

We have started compiling a schedule of eight or nine meets with some of the best boxing teams in the East for next season. Because of the large crowds which witnessed our bouts during the past year, I feel certain that boxing will soon become a major sport at Villanova. However, as far as the team goes, things look rather dubious.

TANKMEN WIND UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

York Staters Only Team to Defeat Wildcat Swimmers

Villanova's splashers set a new high during the 1937 season in the number of meets scheduled and won in one campaign. Under the direction of Coach Arthur Mathieu, Manager Joseph Dougherty lined up nine meets with teams from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania institutions included St. Joseph's College, Lafayette, Swarthmore, West Chester State Teachers and the Wildcats' traditional rival, Temple University.

York Staters Win

New York State sent St. Francis, of Brooklyn, to meet the mermen, and from the state of New Jersey came Rider College. Incidentially, it was these two above mentioned teams that were responsible for Villanova's two defeats. The fact that the winning teams were from outside the state of Pennsylvania holds no significance with regard to the caliber of swimmers in this state for although St. Francis has a fine team, on the day she met Villanova she was aided by illness which hindered almost all of the Blue and White's first string men from competing.

St. Joseph's College were the first victims of the season. They suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Natators which defeat was repeated with greater severity two months later in the closing encounter of the season.

Lafayette Swamped

After bowing to St. Francis the mermen received Lafayette in the home pool and proceeded to wash their ears in return for the very severe ducking received at Easton last year.

Another enjoyable victory for Villanova was that over Swarthmore College. In previous years the visitors have caused the meets to be exceptionally close and this year's comfortable win definitely proves that the sport of swimming on the Blue and White campus has taken a decided step forward.

One of the most delectable conquests of the season was the compete picking of the Owl. And similarly, as in the case of St. Joseph's, the second meeting was even more disastrous than the first; of all the teams on the campus this year the swimmers were the only ones capable of making the Owl retreat from the fury of the Wildcat's claws.

West Chester also proved to be a willing subject for the fin-men as they taught the correct method of coming in first in every event.

The second and final defeat of the season which was suffered at the hand of Rider College took quite a bit of wind out of the sails of the Blue and White swimmers who were becoming a bit chesty. Rider possessed some fine swimmers and despite all efforts on the part of Villanova they won a decided victory even though the Wildcat mermen made them fight for every point.

Points scored by the Wildcat finmen for the whole season almost doubled those chalked up against them. In nine meets Villanova scored an average of 48 8/9 points per meet to 27 2/9 points for the opposition.

Greco '38 Captain

Captain-elect for the 1938 season is Toby Greco, who stood fourth this season in the number of points scored with 47.06. Greco, whose specialty is the backstroke, will be a senior in the School of Science next year. As a competing member of the Penn Athletic Club Swimming he has earned himself a reputation in this city.

FROSH PROFICIENT IN MAJOR SPORTS

Large Squads Display Talents in First Year Athletics

In reviewing the activities of the freshman football and basketball teams, we find that even though the football men only scrimmaged with the varsity and played no outside games, they together with the basketballmen proved themselves to be the greatest collection of freshmen material that ever entered these portals.

With the basketball season being over for nearly two months and Spring practice well on its way, we can gaze with pride on the splendid record that the freshman basketball team made during the past season. Out of a total of fifteen games the Kittens came back with twelve wins against three losses.

The only two quintets powerful enough to beat them were the Temple Frosh and the Brown Prep courtmen, and after seeing the subsequent record of these two teams, these defeats were nothing to be ashamed of. They reached the peak when they defeated the highly-touted Ursinus quintet by ten points.

Their season was very successful and their Spring practice sessions point to a more successful season in 1937-38 when they join the varsity.

The freshman football squad, composed of thirty-five men, although it has no record to fall back on in college except that of varsity scrimmages, can look back individually to its preparatory school record that ranks with the best in the country. Every man is well-equipped with both brain and brawn and is in the best physical shape possible.

During this Spring practice they have turned out en masse with such a burst of vigor and zest that they have instilled it into the the varsity men. Some freshmen have even threatened to take over several of the varsity berths. "Doc" Jacobs is to be congratulated for the excellent job of scouting that he made last year.

"Clipper" has formed several teams composed of freshmen and these have often pushed the varsity right off the field. He also formed a pair of fast backfields composed entirely of '40 men and these he plans to use in games as a unit. One is quarterbacked by Harry Mazzei and the other by John Howlett. A pair of skillful and competent ends were discovered in Frank Bukofski and Walt Nowak. It seems that these two boys have all the makings of varsity material and will see plenty of action in this coming season.

Tommy Casper, from Wayne, Pa., and Peter Periera show great promise in the guard position and have already been accorded recognition for their capable work. Andy Chisick will probably be the substitute center this year as he has many times in Spring as well as in Fall practice distinguished himself by his competent work in his position. Andy comes from Newark and played first string center there for two years successively. Among the backs we have quite a few big boys who show signs of having something on the ball. Vic Cook, Red Kamen, Tom McMahon and Jim McKnight are all battling for a position of the first three teams and doubtless some of them will make it.

In the Columbia scrimmage these frosh showed up remarkably and were complimented both by "Clipper" and Lou Little. Their blocking, tackling and execution of plays was very commendable. Although we are quite certain that this year's freshman team will turn out well, we will, however, have to wait for the first game to actually see it.

Villanovan Sports

Sportorial

By
NORT PADEN

UPON looking at the record, it is seen that the sports year 1936-37 produced an interesting mixture of joy and gloom, of success and reversal. Perhaps the most stunning defeat suffered by a Wildcat team occurred at Bucknell last October 31, when the Blue and White went down ingloriously to a 6-0 score. It was a day of upsets in the football world. Minnesota, Army, Holy Cross and Yale all ending up behind the famous eight-ball; but to be beaten by the Thundering Herd, or as it was put before the fray, the Rambling Whisper, was disgrace in its ultimate form. On the other hand, the team redeemed itself for that debacle and the loss to Temple by putting on a wonderful exhibition in New York to overcome Manhattan 12-0. Here the score was no indication of the difference between the opponents. The Wildcats plunged and passed like All-Americans; their spinners, reverses and open field laterals had the Kelly Green more than slightly dismayed. The in and out season was climaxed by the now famous trip to Havana, where the Main Liners tied the Orange and Blue of Auburn in a game played under a tropical sun.

V

Color? To be sure, Villanova had no Larry Kelley; but in the estimation of many observers our own Art "Rabbit" Raino possessed that indefeinable [illegible] college backs. His sensational weaving through enemy lines earned the 165-pound fullback the Lions' Club "Most Valuable Player" Plaque for the season.

V

The basketball team scored many notable victories although the squad did not attain the success registered by other Villanova teams. Providence, Duquesne, Dickinson, Bucknell City College of New York and St. John's were included as some the V-men prey, as Indiana, Temple, George Washington and New York University took the measure of the Cats. We did succeed in a team which, with better fortune, might have done a lot more damage to opposing quintets.

V

Villanova was represented most capably within the squared circle by a team which lost only one match, and that to Wisconsin, Big Ten champions who have a disturbing habit of not losing to anyone. Even in this encounter the Cats glovers, preponderantly in stature in manpug, handled themselves well, and were very certainly not disgraced or outclassed by their more experienced foemen. Captain Tony Sala, who doubles in brass by dropping them on the gridiron and in the ring, was undefeated in inter-collegiate competition again, and also successfully defended his Eastern Intercollegiate crown for the third time at Syracuse in three hard bouts.

V

It is still too early to comment on the baseball season except to say that the future looks bright. After suffering two reversals to Princeton and the Phillies, the Blue tossers found themselves and slaughtered Pennsylvania and Providence, compiling 17 runs against their opponents' four. Now that the warm weather has arrived to loosen up the old soupbones, the Feline mound artisans should muffle enemy bats as capably as they did last year. The new "destiny" infield, composed of sophomores Bond, Crawley, Merullo and Del' Uomo has looked very good to these eyes, inexperienced though they may be.

END TAKEN OUT

When Ray Gadsby, trainer of Villanova's athletic teams checked up on the grid squad he reported to head coach Clipper Smith that 22 players of the squad of 71 had suffered injuries of some sort or another during the drills, none of them serious with one exception. He listed that exception a guard who had his pants torn off.

Titan Tries For "Pay Dirt"

Facing Western Maryland in a game played in Villanova's new home field, Shibe Park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics, the Wildcats came through to win by two touchdowns, making the score of 13-0.

Wildcat Varsity Football Mentor Gained Wide Experience in West

By WILLIAM BOWKER

When the students of Villanova College returned to school in the Fall of last year, they saw a new face at the helm of the football ship. His name? "Clipper" Smith. Throughout the breadth and length of the West Coast of these United States he was known as the "Clipper," and now, after a year's stay on the Atlantic Coast, so to speak, we find his now familiar cognomen in the lines of the Eastern newspapers.

How He Got the Name

In case anyone is interested, Mr. Smith, of coaching fame, has as his given name, Maurice. For those who do not already know, and they are few, it will not be amiss to relate how he came about acquiring the name by which he is known in the sports world. Naturally it was given to him by his teammates at Notre Dame, where the "Clipper" cavorted under the most able tutelage of the one and only Knute Rockne. This one year the Ramblers were playing the team from the Great Lakes Naval Training base, and a certain guard on the

N. D. eleven was causing the Sailors no end of worry by his aggressive play. So much so, that upon the conclusion of the game, one of the Reserve lads came in the Rockenmen's dressing room and inquired of one of the players who the 145-lb. demon guard was. The answer came from the players, "Oh, that fellow, that's 'Clipper' Smith." And so the name.

Columbia First

After the four years at Notre Dame had come to their all too quick conclusion the "Clipper" left the tutelage of the Grand Old Coach to take up the duties of instilling that fighting spirit into the hearts of the pigskin chasers of Columbia University of Portland.

Many of his friends questioned the advisability of moving his duds into a more or less unknown place, but the Smith man knew what he wanted to do and he did it. The season of 1921 saw the University of Columbia, with an enrollment of about 100 men, become a known factor on the coast, although the material available was not of the best, by any means.

Gonzaga to Santa Clara

"Clipper's" fame spread about the coast, and as a result, Gonzaga College, of Spokane, Washington, took the lad into its arms and installed him as head coach. Again, a comparatively unknown football team took on the aspects of being a "tough nut to handle." Gonzaga's football saga became definitely brighter and more satisfying to its followers. The crowning effort of the Smith regime was the conquering of the mighty Gaels of St. Mary's College, coached by none other than the "Clipper's" old teammate, "Slip" Madigan. Four years after his arrival at the campus of Gonzaga, he packed up his bags and traveled southward to Santa Clara.

As before, Santa Clara was forced to build a new team, although the material given him was much better than was the case the two previous times. Smith had good material, and he made the most of it. However, the Jesuit school had not been heard of much in the way of football. The "Broncos," as they were known, began to throw their riders with the advent of the "Clipper." Among the most noted of the riders to be unseated, and the first to be awarded that dubious honor was "Pop" Warner, who, with his Stanford Indians, was the victim of a sensational upset. Mr. Warner was soon joined by other coaches, who found to their consternation that Smith coached teams were becoming noted for their habit of knocking off the bigger, and supposedly better, teams. California's Golden Bears fell before the "Bronco's" ferocious attack two years hard-running. Stanford and St. Mary's, two of the "big guns" of the coast, could do no better than to tie the Santa Clara club in 1935, the best season Santa Clara had under Smith.

East to Villanova

That brings the saga of Villanova's new coach up to the present where he is holding forth as head of the destinies of the Wildcats.

POST SEASON FRAY WITH AUBURN TEAM GRIDDERS' CLIMAX

Smith's First Year Great Success as Wildcats Climb Football Ladder

By JOHN L. SIMONS

In his first season as football mentor Clipper Smith fielded a very successful team. Villanova's Wildcats, 1936 edition, showed throughout the season rare courage and "guts." It was due largely to this never say die spirit that the Villanova eleven was invited to participate in the post-season game with Auburn at Havana. After the tough, bruising defeat the 'Cats suffered at the hands of Temple they could have been excused for a let-down.

But the Blue-and-White warriors refused to quit. They came back the following Saturday, November 21, breathing fire and proceeded to wallop a highly-touted Manhattan College team by a 12-0 score. This influenced the promoters to invite the Villanova team.

Auburn Game Climax

All this led up to the climax of the campaign, the contest with Auburn. It was this game more than any other that gave Villanova the boost into prominence as a football power. Auburn perennially rates with the big teams, and when the Villanova boys came from behind in the best Merriwellian style to tie the Plainsmen at 7-7, the 'Cats hit the top.

The 'Cats started on the road to Havana away back last September when they handed the Cadets of V. M. I. C. a 32-7 shellacking in the only game played on the home field. Four veterans, Andy Stopper, Ray Stoviak, Art Raimo and Jack Earle, and one newcomer, Harvey Buek, led the Villanova scoring parade.

On the following week-end the Main Liners traveled into Shibe Park in Philadelphia to meet their early season nemesis, the Detroit Titans. This time, however, the jinx was shattered, and the 'Cats playing before a Sunday crowd of 17,000 took the Midwesterners into camp, 13-6.

Nittany Lions Caged

Clipper Smith's charges were still in a jinx-breaking mood the next week. On Saturday, October 10, the Wildcats defeated Penn State at State College. This was the first time Villanova was able to beat the Nittany Lions since the series began back in 1902. Andy Stopper scored both of the touchdowns in this triumph. It was in this fray that the "Clipper" first used his "Pony Express" fullback, Art Raimo, at right half. Art showed his versatility by making good with a bang at his new post.

The Blue-and-White kept its record clean by trouncing a hitherto undefeated Western Maryland aggregation by the same score 13-0. Frank Nye and Art Raimo, a pair of Juniors, occupied the scoring spotlight in a game that was also featured by the long-range punting of Andy Stopper.

The victory string was run to five when the 'Cats had a very decided "off" day and trampled the Boston University gridders 25-7. The exhibition of blocking put on by the boys that afternoon was perfection itself.

With the victory streak at five disaster came upon the Wildcats when the Thundering Herd of Bucknell sent the Main Liners down to their first defeat of the year by the margin of a lone touchdown, 6-0. The blocking, which was effective the previous week, was noticeably lacking.

With this bad game out of their system the gridders swung back into the win column when they traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, to hang a 14-0 defeat on the Gamecocks of South Carolina University. Temple beat the Cats 6-0, then came Manhattan.

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GADSBY IS PLEASED BY BOXERS' RECORD

Glove Team Faces Toughest Schedule in Career and Comes Through

By RAY GADSBY

This year's boxing season as a whole was certainly successful to my mind. Although we didn't win all our matches, I was quite satisfied with the showing made by our boys in the stiff competition they met this season. Many of the bouts we dropped were close enough to be called either way, but that all comes in the game.

The season's opener with Army in the Cadets' Field House at West Point came more or less as a surprise to everyone. Army has not been defeated for several years on their home grounds. Most people expected us to come home on the short end of things, but the boys put up a great fight. After losing the first two bouts I thought we had earned a point in Eddie Kirk's fight. Apparently the judges thought differently and awarded the victory to Army. Pete Rodgers dropped another close one in the heavyweight division to enable Army to gain a draw. The high spot was Bob Mentzinger's knockout victory over Cadet Hull, Rocky Mountain champion, in the 145-pound class.

The result of the deadlock with Temple was a distinct shock to all persons connected with Villanova. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that the Wildcat Mittmen should have returned with a victory. There were three forfeits in this match. We were forced to concede the 115-pound class because of the illness of Vince Shugrue. Temple forfeited to Bill Duffy and Captain Sala, two sure winners for us. It was in this meet that Kirk, still smarting from the Army decision, came through with a first round knockout victory. "Sparkie" Jarosik began showing really good form with another first round knockout. However, I must admit, the final results were a big disappointment to me.

The outstanding accomplishment

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BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS 15 CONTESTS UNDER NEW COACH

Alex. G. Severance Appointed to Succeed "Doc" Jacobs as Mentor

SOPHOMORES AID SENIORS IN SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Victories Over C. C. N. Y., Duquesne, St. John's Feature Court Season

With a new coach at the helm, and an undefeated group of last year's championship yearlings in the lineup, Villanova took a new and decided turn in the basketball world this past season.

Al Severance, '29, successful mentor of the frosh in previous years succeeded George "Doc" Jacobs in the driver's seat. At the first turnout of the candidates, prospects for the coming season looked very, very bright. However, the club ran into various difficulties at the outset, but finished brilliantly in winning 15 of the 22 games.

Noonan and Carrig Out

The squad looked very impressive in the early workout with everything pointing to a successful season. However, the campus rocked when Charlie Noonan was forced to leave school at the apex of his short but brillian career. Charlie was considered the best shot and money player on the entire team.

To add to the new mentor's worries, Joe Carrig was seriously injured in the annual frosh-soph embroglio. He turned up with a crushed shoulder, which forced him to sidelines for the season. A day or so before the opening contest with Seton Hall, Lank Montgomery turned up with a sprained back.

The Wildcats made an auspicious start trouncing a highly-overrated Seton Hall five, 23-21. Coach Severance used a variety of combinations in an effort to secure a winning unit. Montgomery, despite the fact that his back was taped, played a marvelous game at the forward position.

Western Maryland next challenged the onslaught of the Felines, but the Terrors were disappointing in their 51-20 defeat. Hank McNally led the scorers with 16 notches. Dubino was close behind with 14.

Away to New England

The Cats then entrained for the New England States where they faced three adversaries in as many days. St. Anselms fell easily, 37-32. However, Providence put up a stern fight before falling, 40-39. In the last game of the road trip the ephemeral streak of the Wildcats was snapped by a cocky Springfield five. The game was played on a collapsible floor placed over an ice rink in the hockey arena. The visiting team suffered immensely from the cold atmosphere of the Field House. The ultimate winners realized the Felines plight, and took advantage of it. The score was 20-4 at the half, but the Wildcats put on a burst of speed and outplayed their foe in the remaining canto, but this was not enough. The final score was 32-22.

Villanova arrived home in time to absorb their second successive drubbing. This time Indiana did the honors, 43-28. The Big-Ten champs were unstoppable in the opening period, but little Vigilante was the moral hero of the evening. He stopped big Bib Guinning cold when placed on him in the second half.

Villanova showed a reversal of form to upset a highly-favored Duquesne quintet, 32-20. The Dukes were badly battered and only the insertion of substitutes on the part of Severance prevented further humiliation. Krutulis led the scoring with 11 markers.

Temple Again

Dickinson proved an easy victim for the local charges. The Red Devils fell har', 44-28. However, Temple again set Villanova in the defeat column. Howie Black's 14 tallies were too much for the Wildcats to master. Krutulis played a bang-up game before he was forced to retire early in the second half. He tied the score at the outset of the last canto but was benched by the officials before he could do much damage. Temple, 28; Villanova, 23.

George Washington traveled north to hand the Main Liners another pasting. The Colonels, paced by Ben Goldfaden, walked off with another 33-23 win. Villanova jumped back into the winning circle with a 33-27 conquest over Providence. It was their second victory of the present campaign over the Friars.

Geneva Wins

Ursinus gave very little competition, falling hard, 39-14. Lou Wannemacher, reserve utility man, was the individual star of the fray. Geneva turned an almost inevitable defeat into a brilliant victory, when they trounced the Wildcats, 25-21, Villanova's inability to register from the foul marker really cost them the game.

Bucknell was spanked, 37-14, in the annual grudge game. Westminster also fell heavily, 27-14. The Coventers were counted on to be one of the best teams out of the West, but they certainly were disappointing in their appearance here.

Dickinson surprised the overconfident Villanovans when they eked out a 27-26 win. Bull Kintzing, star center, pushed the Red Devils ahead with a field goal in the waning seconds of the dull and dismal affair.

Lafayette's Leopards fell an easy prey to the Wildcat's claws. Villanova forged head at the opening whistle and finished strongly, 41-30. C. C. N. Y. finished the greatest scare for the locals this season. Villanova finally won, 33-32, after the lead had see-sawed back and forth several times. The last of McNally's six foul shots provided the margin.

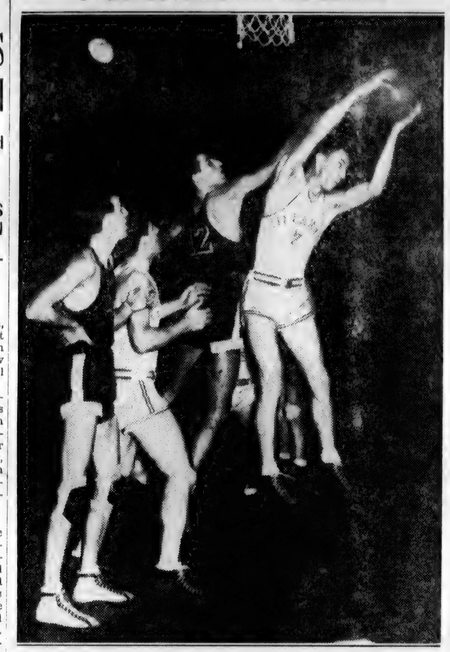
Six Straight

Albright and Lehigh went down, 39-20, and 34-23, respectively. N. Y. U. stopped the Feline win streak at six, the longest of the season. The game was played in the Garden and the crowd possibly had some influence on the ultimate losers for they never did get going and the New Yorkers finished on top, 37-23.

The Cats scored their fourth upset of the year when they overwhelmed the strong St. John's Indians, 31-25. Brennan played the game of his career in holding the high-scoring Gerry Bush to one point. George Washington tallied their second win of the season in the final game of the campaign. Obie O'Brien paced his mates to a 39-27 runaway.

Graduation will take its toll in the persons of McNally and Brennan, two of the best floor men on the outfit. However, Villanova rooters can smile for all the veterans but one, Walt McKenna, are sophomores this year. A strong freshman club will, without doubt, bolster the varsity considerably next year, and if the spirit, co-operation and good material are any goog indications, the Cats should finish on top against some of the best basketball opposition in the East next season.

Frenzied Action on the Boards



In the action picture above one can plainly see why Don Brennan received the award as the most valuable basketball player on the Wildcat Varsity. Playing a bang up game all year, this fiery captain lead his team to one of the best basketball seasons that the Felines have had in several years.

Gadsby Is Pleased By Boxers Record

Continued From Page Eight

of the season was the decisive 6-2 win over Bucknell, Eastern Association Champions for 1937. Shull broke into the winning column by beating Steve Stephano, last year's Eastern Association 115-pound champion. Eddie Kirk soundly trounced Androski, who later won the 135-pound title in the Association Championships at the Penn A. C. Valentine and Quick, 165- and 175-pound title holders in the same Association, were also decisively beaten by Jarosik and Sala. "Sparkie" fought the finest bout of his collegiate career that night. Sala met a tartar in Marty Quick. Tony had only one bout under his belt to date that night, while Quick boasted five straight victories. Sala was almost floored with a wild right in the opening round, but he soon regained his equilibrium and boxed his way through the remainder of the round. He won the second and third round to gain the decision. Some people thought it was very close, but they didn't realize the power of Tony's punches. It was later discovered that Sala cracked three of Quick's ribs in the fight.

After dropping matches to Western Maryland for two straight years, the Wildcats had sweet revenge on the Green Terrors by clubbing out another decisive 6-2 win. Although I had expected a victory, the results exceeded my expectations. The highlight of the evening's activities was the brilliant exhibition put on by Captain Sala in defeating Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland's stocky light-heavyweight. Sala showed championship form in beating the durable Ortenzi. It was amusing to watch Bill Duffy, a legitimate welterweight take the human beanstalk, Andrews, the visiting 155-pounder. Despite the handicap of reach and height, Bill came through in capable style, easily carrying the judges' decisions.

Intercollegiates Next

Then came the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship matches at Syracuse. Sala again retained his light-heavyweight title the hard way—without a single "bye." His first opponent was Sol Maksik, of Penn. Maksik, who has fought 155, 165 and 175 in this three years of collegiate competition, had yet to meet defeat. There was no doubt but that the Quaker put up a great fight and is a good boxer, but Tony outboxed and outslugged him throughout the entire three rounds. Sala, by another fine show of sportsmanship, carried his semi-final opponent George Regan, of Syracuse, through the third round.

TANKMEN WIND UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

York Staters Only Team to Defeat Wildcat Swimmers

Villanova's splashers set a new high during the 1937 season in the number of meets scheduled and won in one campaign. Under the direction of Coach Arthur Mathieu, Manager Joseph Dougherty lined up nine meets with teams from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania institutions included St. Joseph's College, Lafayette, Swarthmore, West Chester State Teachers and the Wildcats' traditional rival, Temple University.

York Staters Win

New York State sent St. Francis, of Brooklyn, to meet the mermen, and from the state of New Jersey came Rider College. Incidentially, it was these two above mentioned teams that were responsible for Villanova's two defeats. The fact that the winning teams were from outside the state of Pennsylvania holds no significance with regard to the caliber of swimmers in this state for although St. Francis has a fine team, on the day she met Villanova she was aided by illness which hindered almost all of the Blue and White's first string men from competing.

St. Joseph's College were the first victims of the season. They suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Natators which defeat was repeated with greater severity two months later in the closing encounter of the season.

Lafayette Swamped

After bowing to St. Francis the mermen received Lafayette in the home pool and proceeded to wash their ears in return for the very severe ducking received at Easton last year.

Another enjoyable victory for Villanova was that over Swarthmore College. In previous years the visitors have caused the meets to be exceptionally close and this year's comfortable win definitely proves that the sport of swimming on the Blue and White campus has taken a decided step forward.

One of the most delectable conquests of the season was the complete picking of the Owl. And similarly, as in the case of St. Joseph's, the second meeting was even more disastrous than the first; of all the teams on the campus this year the swimmers were the only ones capable of making the Owl retreat from the fury of the Wildcat's claws.

West Chester also proved to be a willing subject for the fin-men as they taught the correct method of coming in first in every event.

The second and final defeat of the season which was suffered at the hand of Rider College took quite a bit of wind out of the sails of the Blue and White swimmers who were becoming a bit chesty. Rider possessed some fine swimmers and despite all efforts on the part of Villanova they won a decided victory even though the Wildcat mermen made them fight for every point.

Points scored by the Wildcat finmen for the whole season almost doubled those chalked up against them. In nine meets Villanova scored an average of 18 8-9 points per meet to 27 2-9 points for the opposition.

Greco '38 Captain

Captain-elect for the 1938 season is Toby Greco, who stood fourth this season in the number of points scored with 47.06. Greco, whose specialty is the backstroke will be a senior in the School of Science next year. As a competing member of the Penn Athletic Club Swimming he has earned himself a reputation in this city.

FROSH PROFICIENT IN MAJOR SPORTS

Large Squads Display Talents in First Year Athletics

In reviewing the activities of the freshman football and basketball teams, we find that even though the football men only scrimmaged with the varsity and played no outside games, they together with the basketballmen proved themselves to be the greatest collection of freshmen material that ever entered these portals.

With the basketball season being over for nearly two months and Spring practice well on its way, we can gaze with pride on the splendid record that the freshman basketball team made during the past season. Out of a total of fifteen games the Kittens came back with twelve wins against three losses.

The only two quintets powerful enough to beat them were the Temple Frosh and the Brown Prep courtmen, and after seeing the subsequent record of these two teams, these defeats were nothing to be ashamed of. They reached the peak when they defeated the highly-touted Ursinus quintet by ten points.

Their season was very successful and their Spring practice sessions point to a more successful season in 1937-38 when they join the varsity.

The freshman football squad, composed of thirty-five men, although it has no record to fall back on in college except that of varsity scrimmages, can look back individually to its preparatory school record that ranks with the best in the country. Every man is well-equipped with both brain and brawn and is in the best physical shape possible.

During this Spring practice they have turned out en masse with such a burst of vigor and zest that they have instilled it into the the varsity men. Some freshmen have even threatened to take over several of the varsity berths. "Doc" Jacobs is to be congratulated for the excellent job of scouting that he made last year.

"Clipper" has formed several teams composed of freshmen and these have often pushed the varsity slight off the field. He also formed a pair of fast backfields composed entirely of '40 men and these he plans to use in games as a unit. One is quarterbacked by Harry Mazzei and the other by John Howlett. A pair of skillful and competent ends were discovered in Frank Bukofski and Walt Nowak. It seems that these two boys have all the earmarks of varsity material and will see plenty of action in this coming season.

Tommy Casper, from Wayne, Pa., and Peter Perina show great promise in the guard position and have already been accorded recognition for their capable work. Andy Chisick will probably be the substitute center this year as he has many times in Spring as well as in Fall practice distinguished himself by his consistent work in his position. Andy comes from Newark and played first string center there for two years successively. Among the tackles we have quite a few big boys who show signs of having something on the ball. Vic Cook, Red Kamen, Tom McMahon and Jim McKnight are all battling for a position of the first three teams and doubtless some of them will make it.

In the Columbia scrimmage these frosh showed up remarkably and were complimented both by "Clipper" and Lou Little. Their blocking, tackling and execution of plays was very commendable. Although we are quite certain that this year's freshman team will turn out well, we will, however, have to wait for the first game to actually see it.

For this fine gesture, he received a tremendous ovation. Tony came through in amazing fashion after two close rounds to beat his final opponent, Nestor Kociubinsky, of Penn State, who previously had likewise been undefeated. It was certainly a thrill to hear the announcer at the finish shout—"The winner and still champion, Mr. Anthony Sala, Villanova." Three times intercollegiate champion! It will be a long time before another such record appears on the annals of intercollegiate boxing.

The Wisconsin meet is no longer news. It was admitted by both the spectators and the Wisconsin students that four of the bouts, Kirk, Shull, Duffy and Jarosik, could have been called either way. We started off the match with two strikes on us, having to forfeit the 115 and heavyweight bouts. In our other fights, Mike Rutecky fought in the unlimited class, but it was too much to expect of him to compete with the experienced men he met. College boxing is just like college football or baseball. A coach couldn't expect a man to be a star in football if he hadn't played in high school. Experience is needed just as much if not more in boxing.

We have started compiling a schedule of eight or nine meets with some of the best boxing teams in the East for next season. Because of the large crowds which witnessed our bouts during the past year, I feel certain that boxing will soon become a major sport at Villanova. However, as far as the team goes, things look rather dubious.

MENDEL DAY-HOPS TAKE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CROWN

Victories Over Mendel Residents in Play-Offs Decide Title

CLOSE PLAY MARKS COURT GAMES BETWEEN TEAMS

Winners Place Two Men on All Star 'Mural Squad

Intramural basketball experienced one of its greatest seasons on the Villanova campus, both from the point of actual basketball ability displayed and the interest which the students took in the activity.

The Mendel Day-Hops captured the championship for the second year in a row as a result of two clear-cut triumphs over the Mendel Residents in the playoff games. The Day-Hops were consistently brilliant in their efforts and led by a triumverate of stars, Joe Beitenmiller, Dan O'Connor, and Gene Barr, they flashed enough ability to capture the coveted gonfalon.

Only one disappointing note offset the harmony of this year's basketball race. That was the inability of the C. and F. Day-Hops to make an appearance for several of their first half contests. As a result of the indifference which the "Bankers" showed, they were dropped from the league for the second half chase.

Residents Win First Half

The Mendel Residents displayed a fine brand of ball in the first half of the race, and as a result they garnered the pennant. Led by Lloyd Rice, who was later claimed by Al Severance for the freshmen quintet, the "Pent Housers" swept all opposition before them, and in the final game of the first half they rose to their greatest heights and drubbed the Mendel Day-Hops to win the crown. Meanwhile Fedigan seemingly came from nowhere to tie the Day-Hops for second place.

The second half was a different story because the Mendel Residents, without Rice, became just another team. Meanwhile the Day-Hops riddled all their opposition and coasted to the second half championship. The two freshmen halls, Mendel and Alumni, finished in a tie for second place.

The results of the two halves necessitated a playoff between the Mendel Residents and the Mendel Day-Hops. Because of their outstanding play in the second half the Day - Hops were installed as heavy favorites, and in the first contest they justified their selection by handing the Residents an overwhelming defeat.

Day-Hops Win 2d Half

Expectations were that the second contest would be a duplicate of the first match, but while the Day-Hops ultimately did win, they did so only after a terrific battle which was not decided until the final whistle. This victory brought the Day - Hops the championship for the second year in a row.

The Mendel Day-Hops were indubitably the best outfit in the circuit once Rice left the Residents. The Day-Hops were a highly synchronized quintet that knew what to do and when to do it. They played a hard, fast, "digging" brand of ball, and guided by a clever ball handler in Murphy, they had little difficulty in annexing the championship once the first half was over.

The Mendel Residents were the first half champions, and if Rice had been allowed to compete with them they probably would have gone on to win the league pennant. However, such was not the case, and they found their efforts incapable of bringing them to the top. Joe Lochetto carried on admirably in Rice's absence, but he did not receive much help from his mates.

Fedigan Mediocre

Fedigan Hall's type of play was rather mediocre at all times during the campaign. They usually defeated the weaker teams and fell before the strong outfits. To their credit it must be said that they finished in third place, although it is difficult to imagine how they did it. Their outstanding performer was Bud O'Connor, but he alone could do nothing to change the Gigolo's plight.

Alumni Hall was a team of unpredictable quality. Their play ranged from sensational to ridiculous. At times they would flash an attack that would cause one to wonder why they were not leading the race. Then they would slip so far as to become ludicrous. They turned in some well played games, and some very poorly played contests. Theirs was a team of individual stars, but Mike Cuskey was their outstanding performer. It can be truly said that when Alumni played no one would be safe in wagering on the outcome.

Austin Hall was composed mainly of a group of set shot artists. If they were "on," Austin's opponents were in for a difficult evening. If not, it was just another game with Austin usually on the short end of the score. They enjoyed four wins during the first half, but during the second half they fell into the doldrums. In this half they notched up only two wins and strangely enough the teams they defeated were the Mendel Day-Hops and the Mendel Residents, the best quintets in the league. Of a team of long shot artists, Jimmy Dwyer was the outstanding player.

Nothing much can be said for the C. and F. Day-Hops, because they seldom appeared to play. Even when they did play they did not excite much comment for they were really terrible.

All-Stars

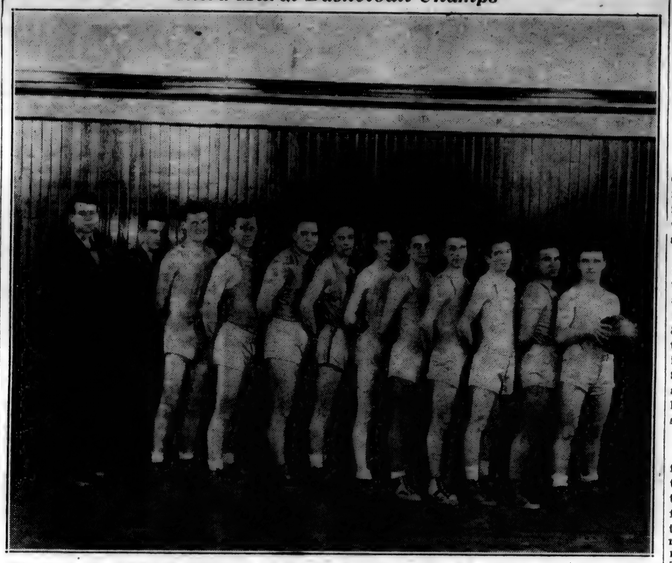
At the close of the Intramural season a poll was conducted among the coaches and officials of the league and the following players were selected as the most outstanding in the league:

Forwards: Joe Beitenmiller, Mendel D. H.; Jim Dwyer, Austin; Vic Sandor, Mendel; Mike Cuskey, Alumni.

Centers: Joe Rochetto, Mendel; Jim Carroll, Fedigan.

Guards: Dan O'Connor, Mendel D. H.; Bud O'Connell, Fedigan; Howie Connors, Alumni; Andy Conte, Austin.

Intra-Mural Basketball Champs



The Mendel Day-Hops, repeating this year, again copped the intra-mural basketball diadem after a long battle. Pressed closely all the way by the Mendel Hall residents, the train and trolley boys managed to eke out a win after a difficult playoff series.

BOYS LABOR ALL YEAR

Athletes Work at Beaches and Amusement Parks

Villanova's athletes have kept in training throughout the Summer months. Andy Stopper usually takes a football home with him to practice up on his punting, and last year was no exception. This is a good explanation of his punting ability, which has made him one of the outstanding players in the East.

"Quack" Escott, Lenny Merullo, Frank Crawley, and Bobby Bond play baseball up around Massachusetts, while Ray Stoviak goes in another direction to do the same.

Others try out thrilling the young ladies at the bathing beaches by displaying their manly forms in lifeguard's uniforms. Jack Earle, the fullback from Collingswood, N. J., pushed roller coaster cars on the "Skyrocket," at Palisades Park, just south of the George Washington Bridge.

AWAIT INTRA-MURAL GOLF TOURNEY TO TEST SKILL

Villanova's divot diggers will again have their day when the annual intra-mural golf tournament gets unders way sometime in the very near future. Contrary to the belief of many, this sport excites a great deal of interest on the campus.

It is the one time of the year when the dubbers may convene in perfect safety and be assured of the fact that they are not the only putters on the fairway. The tournament is held on the greens of the Main Line Open Golf Course, about one mile west of Villanova on the Lincoln Highway. Due to the courtesy of the manegement, green fees are waived.

TOUCH FOOTBALL IN COMEBACK

The past year was the first season since its inception into intramural ranks that touch football was not played in inter-dorm competition. In the past much interest was shown in this sport and many teams could be seen playing on Mendel Field during the recreation periods.

No explanation can be given for the evident lack of interest in this sport last Fall but dorm teams just wouldn't compete. The lunch hour found a representative team made up of Engineering Day-Hops meeting all comers. However, the possibility of this sport coming back into prominence next Fall is very great.

Campus Sluggers Compete in Annual Intramural Fisticuff Tournament

This past season's intramural boxing event proved to be the most outstanding of the intra-mural doings. Its drawing power competes with basketball or any other sport for a single night's activity. It is fertile ground for members of the boxing candidates and also for the uncovering of any talent which might be unheralded. Coach Ray Gadsby anticipates this event each year for this sole purpose of finding hidden fighters. Several times he has brought to the followers of Villanova's punchers a boxer who turned out to be quite a find as a result of this great night of amusement.

It is the firm hope of the Wildcat boxing mentor that in the future the winners of each event or bout will receive a prize for their efforts and accomplishments. The contenders would have something to strive for and treasure if this desire of Coach Gadsby's would be put into reality. It certainly would act as an incentive to the fighters and they no doubt would give a much better account of themselves which in turn would benefit this feature of Winter sports. Intra-mural boxing will become a more known event around these parts with the able work of the boxing coach and the ever-enthusistic labors of Father McKee. Besides, intra-mural boxing is considered to be a great opportunity to build up intercollegiate fighting with Villanova being one of the chief centers of attention. In a few years Villanova will be looked upon as the tops in this respect.

The past season's bouts turned out to be an evening of thrills and fun both for the contestants and the public. A crowd estimated between fifteen and eighten hundred witnessed the bouts and went home much satisfied and contented. The individuals did their best and looked good even in losing. The affair was well managed while the fighting was fast and furious as well as clean. Many outsiders viewed the fights. This alone proves the popularity of the sport.

Among those who attended were such celebrities as Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics baseball club, Jerry Nugent, who is an official of the Phillies gaseball aggregation, and Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's renowned light-heavyweight champion and star heavyweight, classified as one of the greatest boxers who ever climbed into the professional ring.

In the opening fray of the evening, Bobby Daniello (136), outclassed Al Holl (134), with a storm of lefts and rights. Then Pat Vasalluzzo (159) and Joe Carroll (162) stabbed furiously through three rounds with Vassaluzzo winning the decision on the basis of a strong right.

Jerry Holland (179) met Jack Ferron (176) in what was built up as a grudge fight. Holland carried off the bout by his snappy punching. Following this came Claude La Dow (155) and Matt Phelan (175) who put a great scrap on display. Phelan won on flooring DeLow twice. Tony Aleo (121) put up a good fight against Vince Shugrue (120) but it wasn't quite enough and Shugrue carried off the decision.

Dick Gove (142) and Bob O'Brien (140) engaged in a cagey bout with the judges calling it square. Eddie Kirk (125) outclassed Eddie Higgins (132) and showed the form that carried him into the national amateur championships. Joe Tanzola (126) fell before the hard fists of Carl Panatelo (128) in the first round.

Bill Duffy (152) showed great stuff in winning over Pat Rooney (162). To end hostilities for the evining, Jack Jarosik (176) and Pete Rogers (176) engaged in a slugging match which proved to be the thrill of the events. Standing toe to toe these two huskies matchpunch for punch. The bout could be summed up by saying that it was a give and take affair, with one fighter giving a haymaker and taking one in return. At the end of the last round Jarosik came out on top.

TWO TOURNAMENTS FOR MURAL NETMEN

Spring and Fall Inter-Dorm Tennis Matches Prove Popular

Villanova looks after the student's physical and mental well-being. The college has an elaborate intra-mural sport schedule which allows all the popular games that are played by the average fellow.

Tennis is one of the sports that ranks high in popularity. There are two tournaments held at the school annually. One is conducted in the Fall, and the other is held in the Spring. The tennis tournament in the Fall has the honor of ushering in the intra-mural season, and the Spring tournament very appropriately climaxes the student's athletic program at the end of the school year.

Prefects, Matchmakers

The method used here at school for conducting the tournaments is to have those who are interested to hand their names to their prefects. The prefects then draw up the matches for the boys in their respective halls in order to determine the best man in that hall. The winners of the hall matches earn the right to play in the elimination matches that are run off in order to determine the intra-mural tennis champ.

No sooner are the boys back from their Summer vacation than Father McKee, who directs the intra-mural program, has them out on the courts fighting for the championship. This year the Fall tournament began the first week in October and continued until cold weather set in. Due to the large number of contestants this Autumn all the matches could not be held. In order to determine the final standing of the halls, a drawing was held in the office of the VILLANOVAN by Father McKee. The drawing was witnessed by the Sports Editor and several others. Mendel Residents finished first. C. & F. was second, and Fedigan Hall placed third. Lady Luck smiled on Austin in the drawing for they drew fourth place. Alumni and Mendel Day-hops followed in that order.

Rice, New Champion

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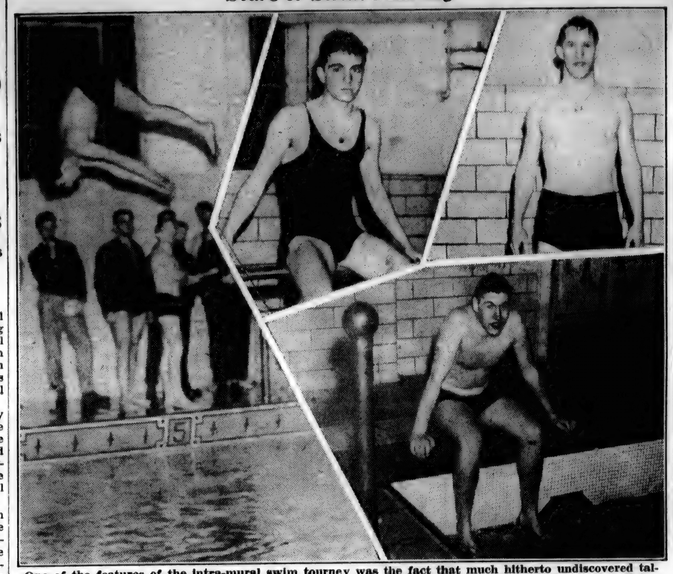

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Graduate Manager of Athletics

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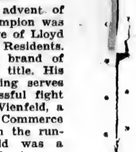

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Severance has done all this, and much more. He has sent Villanova to dizzy heights in athletic fame. He has built up the name of Villanova as being synonymous with good sportsmanship, fair play and finished athletic technique.

After graduating from Villanova in 1929 with an A. B. degree, he entered the Law School of Temple University, from which he graduated in 1933 with an LL. B.

During the Fall of 1932, Mr. McGeehan fell ill, and Severance was given the part-time position of Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics, during McGeehan's illness. On his untimely death, Severance took complete control, and has then kept the name of his preceptor alive with his continued excellence.

Basketball Mentor

In addition to his duties as Graduate Manager, he took over the Freshman basketball team. The Kittens has an unbroken streak of victories, and immediately, Severance's coaching efficiency was noticed.

As his Kittens became better each year, so his knowledge of the intricate nuances of the game increased. Last year, he was given a further honor, by his appointment as varsity coach of basketball. His trust was justified, as Villanova defeated four hitherto unbeaten team and won a great percentage of victories.

RAY GADSBY

Varsity Coach of Boxing
Trainer of Football Team

A list of pugilistic accomplishments that reads like a Horatio Alger story is the ring history of Villanova's boxing coach.

Ray Gadsby

At the age of 15, he began his amateur boxing. In his first bout, he met and defeated a Villanova student in the city championships held at the K. of C. in 1926. He remarked the irony of his first victory, when ten years later, he found himself coaching the Alma Mater of the first fighter he ever defeated in a tournament. He subsequently won the K. of C. city championships at 118 pounds, holding the city bantamweight title.

Following his victory, he continued in a number of amateur bouts and in 1927, he won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. middleweight title, and repeated his victory in 1928.

Member of '28 Olympics

The same year, he won the middleweight position on the American Olympic team, and went to the quarter-finals. Later, following the Olympics, he was chosen for the middleweight position on the American National team which defeated Canada and Sweden in a series of international bouts held abroad.

In 1929, he turned professional. When he concluded his ring career by defeating Lou Ambers, present lightweight champion of the world, he had fought 55 professional fights and 85 amateur bouts.

He then trained the National American soccer team and is now trainer of the Paseon American League soccer team.

Villanova in 1936

Gadsby accepted the position of boxing coach of Villanova College in January of 1936. Immediately, he established himself in the minds of the students by the impressive record his boxers made, by winning three and losing one match. This year, he surpassed his previous record, and next year, he predicts, will be the most difficult schedule attempted.

GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS

Villanova, '27
Varsity Coach of Baseball
Freshman Football Coach

Among other distinctions, "Doc" Jacobs holds the plaudite of the students for being the best-dressed member of the faculty. Again, he is the paragon of "genial."

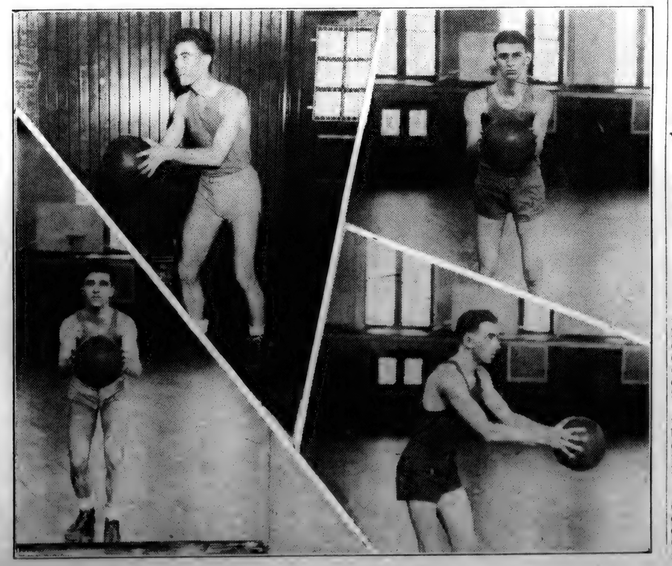
After playing four years of outstanding football under the then youthful Harry Stuhldreher, fresh from Notre Dame, he was appointed freshman football coach in recognition of his excellence in all-around play. During his college days, he played every position on the line. Such was his style of play that Stuhldreher, when asked, declared he did not know at which position Jacobs played the best. In addition to his football, Mr. Jacobs set up a criterion to which no baseball catcher in the history of the school has even approached.

"Doc" Jacobs

Coaches Cage and Diamond

Upon the death of Mr. McGeehan, he took up the position of varsity baseball and basketball teams. His standards he set up for his freshmen footballers continued in his management of his baseball and basketball teams.

Intra-Mural All Star Team



GREEN BAIZE CALLS DURING BAD SPELLS

Inclement Weather Finds Villanovans Snug in Billiard Room

Providing another means for recreation and diveration from the daily routine for the Villanova students is the pool-room, and the bowling alleys, located in the gymnasium.

Here, the fellows generally congregate in the Winter months and sharpen up their eye either on the pool tables or knocking the pins a loop.

In addition to getting to know more of the students and making more contacts an opportunity to display one's skill on the green and the alley is afforded.

Tourney Run

It has been the custom in the past to run a tournament open to all students, and by an elimination process a winner evolves who then possesses the distinction of being the "pool shark" of the campus.

Along with the new "monicker" he also receives the prize which is purchased with the entrance fee that has to be paid by all competitors in the tourney.

Intramural bowling tournaments are usually sponsored and are open to all comers. Likewise the tournament is of an elimination nature and the holder of the ten pen crown is also rewarded with a prize whose expense is defrayed by the entry fee.

First Bowlers Compete

Intra-fraternal bowling tournaments are also managed by the various organizations and give the less experienced bowlers a chance to exhibit their wares.

Every year the alleys are reconditioned and are kept in the best condition possible for the remainder of the bowling season. Necessary repairs are also made on the pool tables and all accessory equipment is provided so that one of the finest pool and bowling departments is stationed on the Villanova campus.

MENDEL DAY-HOPS TAKE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CROWN

Victories Over Mendel Residents in Play-Offs Decide Title

CLOSE PLAY MARKS COURT GAMES BETWEEN TEAMS

Winners Place Two Men on All Star 'Mural Squad

Intramural basketball experienced one of its greatest seasons on the Villanova campus, both from the point of actual basketball ability displayed and the interest which the students took in the activity.

The Mendel Day-Hops captured the championship for the second year in a row as a result of two clean-cut triumphs over the Mendel Residents in the playoff games. The Day-Hops were consistently brilliant in their efforts and led by a triumverate of stars, Joe Beitenmiller, Dan O'Connor, and Gene Barr, they flashed enough ability to capture the coveted gonfalon.

Only one disappointing note offset the harmony of this year's basketball race. That was the inability of the C. and F. Day-Hops to make an appearance for several of their first half contests. As a result of the indifference which the "Bankers" showed, they were dropped from the league for the second half chase.

Residents Win First Half

The Mendel Residents displayed a fine brand of ball in the first half of the race, and as a result they garnered the pennant. Led by Lloyd Rice, who was later claimed by Al Severance for the freshmen quintet, the "Pent Housers" swept all opposition before them, and in the final game of the first half they rose to their greatest heights and drubbed the Mendel Day-Hops to win the crown. Meanwhile Fedigan seemingly came from nowhere to tie the Day-Hops for second place.

The second half was a different story because the Mendel Residents, without Rice, became just another team. Meanwhile the Day-Hops riddled all their opposition and coasted to the second half championship. The two freshmen halls, Mendel and Alumni, finished in a tie for second place.

The results of the two halves necessitated a playoff between the Mendel Residents and the Mendel Day-Hops. Because of their outstanding play in the second half the Day - Hops were installed as heavy favorites, and in the first contest they justified their selection by handing the Residents an overwhelming defeat.

Day-Hops Win 2d Half

Expectations were that the second contest would be a duplicate of the first match, but while the Day-Hops ultimately did win, they did so only after a terrific battle which was not decided until the final whistle. This victory brought the Day - Hops the championship for the second year in a row.

The Mendel Day-Hops were indubitably the best outfit in the circuit once Rice left the Residents. The Day-Hops were a highly synchronized quintet that knew what to do and when to do it. They played a hard, fast, "digging" brand of ball and guided by a clever ball handler in Murphy, they had little difficulty in annexing the championship once the first half was over.

The Mendel Residents were the first half champions, and if Rice had been allowed to compete with them they probably would have gone on to win the league pennant. However, such was not the case, and they found their efforts incapable of bringing them to the top. Joe Lochetto carried on admirably in Rice's absence, but he did not receive much help from his mates.

Fedigan Mediocre

Fedigan Hall's type of play was rather mediocre at all times during the campaign. They usually defeated the weaker teams and fell before the strong outfits. To their credit it must be said that they finished in third place, although it is difficult to imagine how they did it. Their outstanding performer was Bud O'Connor, but he alone could do nothing to change the Gigolo's plight.

Alumni Hall was a team of unpredictable quality. Their play ranged from sensational to ridiculous. At times they would flash an attack that would cause one to wonder why they were not leading the race. Then they would slip so far as to become ludicrous. They turned in some well played games, and some very poorly played contests. Theirs was a team of individual stars, but Mike Cuskey was their outstanding performer. It can be truly said that when Alumni played no one would be safe in wagering on the outcome.

Austin Hall was composed mainly of a group of set shot artists. If they were "on," Austin's opponents were in for a difficult evening. If not, it was just another game with Austin usually on the short end of the score. They enjoyed four wins during the first half, but during the second half they fell into the doldrums. In this half they notched up only two wins and strangely enough the teams they defeated were the Mendel Day-Hops and the Mendel Residents, the best quintets in the league. Of a team of long shot artists, Jimmy Dwyer was the outstanding player.

Nothing much can be said for the C. and F. Day-Hops, because they seldom appeared to play. Even when they did play they did not excite much comment for they were really terrible.

All-Stars

At the close of the Intramural season a poll was conducted among the coaches and officials of the league and the following players were selected as the most outstanding in the league:

Forwards: Joe Beitenmiller, Mendel; D. H.; Jim Dwyer, Austin; Vic Sandor, Mendel; Mike Cuskey, Alumni.

Centers: Joe Bochetto, Mendel; Jim Carroll, Fedigan.

Guards: Dan O'Connor, Mendel D. H; Bud O'Connell, Fedigan; Howie Connors, Alumni; Andy Conte, Austin.

Intra-Mural Basketball Champs

The Mendel Day-Hops, repeating this year, again copped the intra-mural basketball diadem after a long battle. Pressed closely all the way by the Mendel Hall residents, the train and trolley boys managed to eke out a win after a difficult playoff series.

BOYS LABOR ALL YEAR

Athletes Work at Beaches and Amusement Parks

Villanova's athletes have kept in training throughout the Summer months. Andy Stopper usually takes a football home with him to practice up on his punting, and last year was no exception. This is a good explanation of his punting ability, which has made him one of the outstanding players in the East.

"Quack" Escott, Lenny Merullo, Frank Crawley, and Bobby Bond play baseball up around Massachusetts, while Ray Stoviak goes in another direction to do the same.

Others try out thrilling the young ladies at the bathing beaches by displaying their manly forms in lifeguard's uniforms. Jack Earle, the fullback from Collingswood, N. J., pushed roller coaster cars on the "Skyrocket," at Palisades Park, just south of the George Washington Bridge.

AWAIT INTRA-MURAL GOLF TOURNEY TO TEST SKILL

Villanova's divot diggers will again have their day when the annual intra-mural golf tournament gets unders way sometime in the very near future. Contrary to the belief of many, this sport excites a great deal of interest on the campus.

It is the one time of the year when the dubbers may convene in perfect safety and be assured of the fact that they are not the only putters on the fairway. The tournament is held on the greens of the Main Line Open Golf Course, about one mile west of Villanova on the Lincoln Highway. Due to the courtesy of the management, green fees are waived.

TOUCH FOOTBALL IN COMEBACK

The past year was the first season since its inception into intra-mural ranks that touch football was not played in inter-dorm competition. In the past much interest was shown in this sport and many teams could be seen playing on Mendel Field during the recreation periods.

No explanation can be given for the evident lack of interest in this sport last Fall but dorm teams just wouldn't compete. The lunch hour found a representative team made up of Engineering Day-Hops meeting all comers. However, the possibility of this sport coming back into prominence next Fall is very great.

Campus Sluggers Compete in Annual Intramural Fisticuff Tournament

This past season's intramural boxing event proved to be the most outstanding of the intra-mural doings. Its drawing power competes with basketball or any other sport for a single night's activity. It is fertile ground for members of the boxing candidates and also for the uncovering of any talent which might be unheralded. Coach Ray Gadsby anticipates this event each year for this sole purpose of finding hidden fighters. Several times he has brought to the followers of Villanova's punchers a boxer who turned out to be quite a find as a result of this great night of amusement.

It is the firm hope of the Wildcat boxing mentor that in the future the winners of each event or bout will receive a prize for their efforts and accomplishments. The contenders would have something to strive for and treasure if this desire of Coach Gadsby's would be put into reality. It certainly would act as an incentive to the fighters and they no doubt would give a much better account of themselves which in turn would benefit this feature of Winter sports. Intra-mural boxing will become a more known event around these parts with the able work of the boxing coach and the ever-enthusistic labors of Father McKee. Besides, intra-mural boxing is considered to be a great opportunity to build up intercollegiate fighting with Villanova being one of the chief centers of attention. In a few years Villanova will be looked upon as the tops in this respect.

The past season's bouts turned out to be an evening of thrills and fun both for the contestants and the public. A crowd estimated between fifteen and eighten hundred witnessed the bouts and went home much satisfied and contented. The individuals did their best and looked good even in losing. The affair was well managed while the fighting was fast and furious as well as clean. Many outsiders viewed the fights. This alone proves the popularity of the sport.

Among those who attended were such celebrities as Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics baseball club, Jerry Nugent, who is an official of the Phillies gaseball aggregation, and Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's renowned light-heavyweight champion and star heavyweight, classified as one of the greatest boxers who ever climbed into the professional ring.

In the opening fray of the evening, Bobby Daniello (136), outclassed Al Holl (134), with a storm of lefts and rights. Then Pat Vassalluzzo (159) and Joe Carroll (162) stabbed furiously through three rounds with Vassaluzzo winning the decision on the basis of a strong right.

Jerry Holland (179) met Jack Ferron (176) in what was built up as a grudge fight. Holland carried off the bout by his snappy punching. Following this came Claude La Dow (155) and Matt Phelan (175) who put a great scrap on display. Phelan won on flooring DeLow twice. Tony Aleo (121) put up a good fight against Vince Shugrue (120) but it wasn't quite enough and Shugrue carried off the decision.

Dick Gove (142) and Bob O'Brien (140) engaged in a cagey bout with the judges calling it square. Eddie Kirk (125) outclassed Eddie Higgins (132) and showed the form that carried him into the national amateur championships. Joe Tanzola (126) fell before the hard fists of Carl Panatelo (128) in the first round.

Bill Duffy (152) showed great stuff in winning over Pat Rooney (162). To end hostilities for the evining, Jack Jarosik (176) and Pete Rogers (176) engaged in a slugging match which proved to be the thrill of the events. Standing toe to toe these two huskies matchpunch for punch. The bout could be summed up by saying that it was a give and take affair, with one fighter giving a haymaker and taking one in return. At the end of the last round Jarosik came out on top.

TWO TOURNAMENTS FOR MURAL NETMEN

Spring and Fall Inter-Dorm Tennis Matches Prove Popular

Villanova looks after the student's physical and mental well-being. The college has an elaborate intra-mural sport schedule which allows all the popular games that are played by the average fellow.

Tennis is one of the sports that ranks high in popularity. There are two tournaments held at the school annually. One is conducted in the Fall, and the other is held in the Spring. The tennis tournament in the Fall has the honor of ushering in the intra-mural season, and the Spring tournament very appropriately climaxes the student's athletic program at the end of the school year.

Prefects, Matchmakers

The method used here at school for conducting the tournaments is to have those who are interested to hand their names to their prefects. The prefects then draw up the matches for the boys in their respective halls in order to determine the best man in that hall. The winners of the hall matches earn the right to play in the elimination matches that are run off in order to determine the intra-mural tennis champ.

No sooner are the boys back from their Summer vacation than Father McKee, who directs the intra-mural program, has them out on the courts fighting for the championship. This year the Fall tournament began the first week in October and continued until cold weather set in. Due to the large number of contestants this Autumn all the matches could not be held. In order to determine the final standing of the halls, a drawing was held in the office of the VILLANOVAN by Father McKee. The drawing was witnessed by the Sports Editor and several others. Mendel Residents finished first, C. & F. was second, and Fedigan Hall placed third. Lady Luck smiled on Austin in the drawing for they drew fourth place. Alumni and Mendel Day-hops followed in that order.

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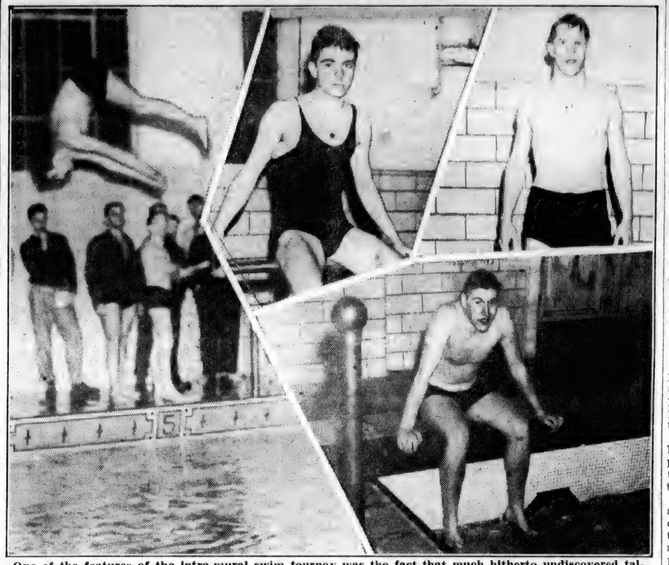

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Severance has done all this, and much more. He has sent Villanova to dizzy heights in athletic fame. He has built up the name of Villanova as being synonymous with good sportsmanship, fair play and finished athletic technique.

After graduating from Villanova in 1929 with an A. B. degree, he entered the Law School of Temple University, from which he graduated in 1933 with an LL. B.

During the Fall of 1932, Mr. McGeehan fell ill, and Severance was given the part-time position of Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics during McGeehan's illness. On his untimely death, Severance took complete control, and has then kept the name of his preceptor alive with his continued excellence.

Basketball Mentor

In addition to his duties as Graduate Manager, he took over the Freshman basketball team. The Kittens has an unbroken streak of victories, and immediately, Severance's coaching efficiency was noticed.

As his Kittens became better each year, so his knowledge of the intricate nuances of the game increased. Last year, he was given a further honor, by his appointment as varsity coach of basketball. His trust was justified, as Villanova defeated four hitherto unbeaten team and won a great percentage of victories.

RAY GADSBY
Varsity Coach of Boxing
Trainer of Football Team

A list of pugilistic accomplishments that reads like a Horatio Alger story is the ring history of Villanova's boxing coach.

Ray Gadsby

At the age of 15, he began his amateur boxing. In his first bout, he met and defeated a Villanova student in the city championships held at the K. of C. in 1926. He remained a hero only a short while, when ten years later, he found himself coaching the Alma Mater of the first fighter he ever defeated in a tournament. He subsequently won the K. of C. city championships at 118 pounds, holding the city bantamweight title.

Following his victory, he continued in a number of amateur bouts and in 1927, he won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. middleweight title, and repeated his victory in 1928.

Member of '28 Olympics

The same year, he won the middleweight position on the American Olympic team, and went to the quarter-finals. Later, following the Olympics, he was chosen for the middleweight position on the American National team which defeated Canada and Sweden in a series of international bouts held abroad. In 1929 he turned professional. When he concluded his ring career by defeating Lou Ambers, great lightweight champion of the world, he had fought 55 professional fights and 85 amateur bouts.

He then trained the National American soccer team and is now trainer of the Passon American League soccer team.

Villanova in 1936

Gadsby accepted the position of boxing coach of Villanova College in January of 1936. Immediately, he established himself in the minds of the students by the impressive record his boxers made, by winning three and losing one match. This year, he surpassed his previous record, and next year, he predicts, will be the most difficult schedule attempted.

GEORGE "DOC" JACOBS
Villanova, '27
Varsity Coach of Baseball
Freshman Football Coach

Among other distinctions, "Doc" Jacobs holds the plaudits of the students for being the best-dressed member of the faculty. Again, he is the paragon of "genial."

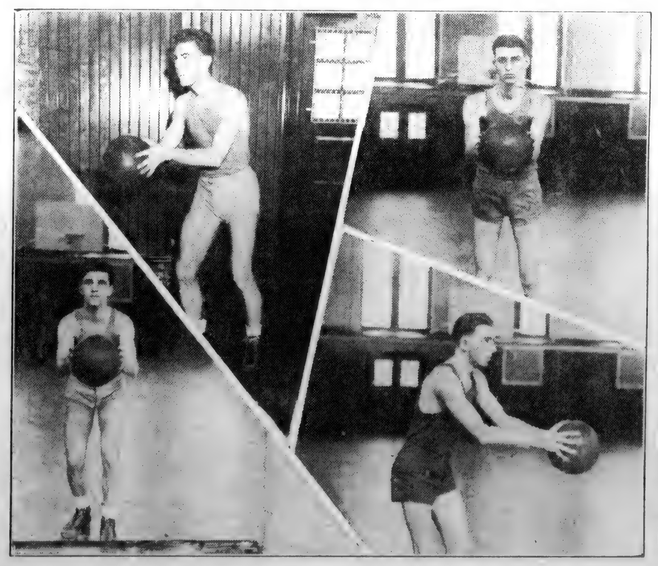
After playing four years of outstanding football under the then youthful Harry Stuhldreher, fresh from Notre Dame, he was appointed freshman football coach in recognition of his excellence in all-around play. During his college days, he played every position on the line. Such was his style of play that Stuhldreher, when asked, declared he did not know at which position Jacobs played the best. In addition to his football, Mr. Jacobs set up a criterion to which no baseball catcher in the history of the school has even approached.

"Doc" Jacobs

Coaches Cage and Diamond

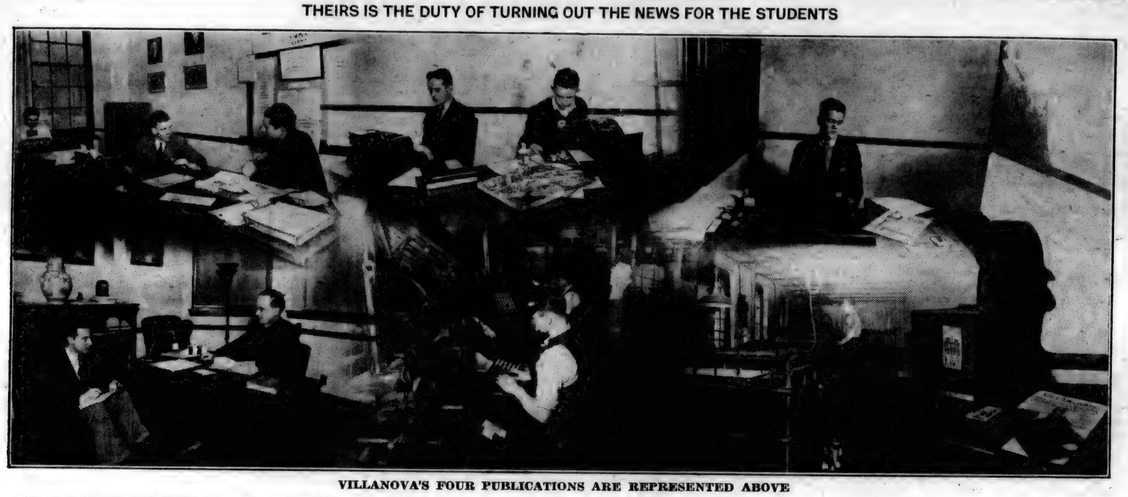
Upon the death of Mr. McGeehan, he took up the position of varsity baseball and basketball teams. His standards he set up for his freshmen footballers continued in his management of his baseball and basketball teams.

Intra-Mural All Star Team



Periodicals Featured In Local College Life

THEIRS IS THE DUTY OF TURNING OUT THE NEWS FOR THE STUDENTS



VILLANOVA'S FOUR PUBLICATIONS ARE REPRESENTED ABOVE

The college's four periodicals and work going on in their pro-duction are pictured above. Upper left: a conference in the office of THE VILLANOVAN; Lower left: a staff writer interviews Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.; upper center: progress in the Belle Air office; lower center: the composing room on a busy afternoon; upper right: the Editor of the Engineer pounds out copy; lower right: the press room and the four periodicals, The Belle Air, The Mendel Bulletin, the Villanova Engineer, and THE VILLANOVAN.

Villanovan Nationally Recognized As Outstanding Collegiate Weekly

With the winning of All-American honors as a culmination, the VILLANOVAN, student weekly publication, now in its ninth year, has reached unprecedented heights in its comparatively short existence.

Many radical changes in format have been tried, and the present handy tabloid style is the result of that evolution. This keeps step with the modern manner of presenting newspaper material.

Revamped Quarters

When the present size of the VILLANOVAN publication office, 119 Mendel Hall, was opened in the Fall of 1935, allowing greatly extended facilities for editing and revising, the students' paper really began its phenomenal rise to a commanding position as a force in intercollegiate journalism. For the past three years highest honors were accorded it, until the present year finds it placed among the outstanding pacemakers in undergraduate competition.

The "man behind the scenes" in the surging rise to leadership of the weekly is the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., a popular faculty member and moderator, whose untiring efforts and patience have enabled the various staffs to carry on through many difficulties.

No newspaper can hope to be successful without a well balanced and experienced personnel, and the present staff was one of the best balanced and co-operative groups ever to handle the destinies of the publication.

Outstanding Editorial Board

Heading the Editorial Board in his capacity as editor-in-chief was J. Benedict Maloney, genial member of the Arts School, who brought with him a wide experience in practical journalistic makeup.

Assisting Maloney were Harry Parkin, of the Science School, managing editor; Charles Stahlecker, college editor, and member of the School of Education; Thomas Kennedy, copy editor, and present editor of the Belle Air, attached to the Commerce Department; Norton Paden, sports editor, matriculating in the Science School; and William Cleary, business manager, affiliated with the Business School. This completed an outstanding all senior Editorial Board. Every man of this group is a leader in his school and are ranking campus figures.

Photography work, so necessary to catch pulsating collegiate life, was more than adequately handled by Pasquale Guarini. The somewhat menial but nevertheless arduous task of circulation was capably taken care of by Edward Kelly.

Paper Wins Award

For the third successive year the VILLANOVAN, official weekly newspaper of the college, has received the All-American Award. This rating places the Villanova paper high up on the list of American college newspapers. Most of the few papers gaining higher recognition than the VILLANOVAN were dailies. Of the weeklies, the paper was rated one of the most outstanding in its field.

Not only did this year's volume of the VILLANOVAN merely win the award but it also received the highest number of points ever awarded to this paper. This is due in large part to the capable direction of J. Benedict Maloney, editor of this weekly publication.

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Villanova Engineer Holds Prominent Position; Yearly Feature

Ranking among the foremost collegiate publications in the field of technology, the Villanova Engineer, student magazine of Villanova College, has enjoyed eleven years of successful endeavor.

Of Great Interest

This student publication, through its varied articles of technical interest, has been an indispensable medium by which the students of been kept in constant contact with outside activities in the profession.

Not to be outmoded by time and tradition, the publication changes its staff yearly, in March, when new men are received to carry on its valuable work. The present staff has reached a new degree of interest due to the capable guidance of its retiring Editor-in-Chief, Edward J. Casey, senior Electrical Engineering student. Casey has left an everlasting memorial in the editions he has printed during his editorship.

Great Leadership

The Villanova Engineer, successor to, and in substance, a new "Owl," has been designed to record the progress of Villanova's School of Technology, as reflected by the activities of its faculty advisor and its staff. Guided by Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., faculty moderator, the staff, under the leadership of its present Editor-in-Chief, Joseph B. Sanborn, began a detailed study of current journals. The initial edition came into circulation as the finest in its field, as a result of this research.

The issues of the present time have featured interviews with some of the leading figures in Engineering as well as many of the foremost industrial leaders in this part of the country. These interviews were accompanied with accounts of interesting alumni activities, entailed in "Alumni Notes," a colum featuring exchanges with publications from Technology schools in the leading colleges and universities, kept the Villanova Engineer in constant contact with other collegiate publications.

Many Topics

Faculty biographies, organization reviews, outlines of the many courses offered by other schools are some of the topics touched upon in each issue. The latest developments in the industrial and technical world were relayed to this publication, and were handled capably by its editors. In keeping with college life, bits of wit and humor were added to its pages to balance the involved content matter.

EDITOR NOW AN ACTOR

Former Belle Air Head Has Leading Role in "Maytime"

Investigation proves that not only editors of the VILLANOVAN have made instant success upon entering into the world but likewise one of the Belle Air's former editors has had considerable success.

Robert G. McGrory, '36, editor of the college annual for that year, starred recently in an amateur production of "Maytime." McGrory played the leading role and his singing voice thrilled those in attendance.

NEW POLICIES ADD COLOR TO JOURNAL

Science School Publication, Mendel Bulletin, Presents Revamped Makeup

Under the guidance of a Board of Editors, the Mendel Bulletin, student publication of the School of Science, has achieved a degree of success in comparison with issues of a similar nature from other institutions. Many points of distinction differentiate the new Mendel Bulletin from the publication of previous years.

Chief among the points of distinction is the fact that the Bulletin has become a quarterly publication, thus allowing for a greater number and variety of theses to be printed. Another distinctive feature of the new Bulletin is the Board of Editors, under the competent leadership of chairman David E. Zion, senior member of the School of Science. Each member of the Board is directly responsible for theses in specific scientific subjects such as embryology, immunology, anatomy, histology, physics, chemistry, biology, genetics, and physiology.

New Format Offered

The Board of Editors is composed of the following individuals: Harry Parkin, John Bruno, Mario Troncelliti, Manrico Troncelliti, Paschal Linguiti, Edmund Virusky, Jose Licha, Gerald Piserchia, Lawrence Stead, Pasquale Guarini, Vincent Ciacci, and Louis Santamaria.

Another feature of the new Bulletin lies in the construction of its contents; modern styles of printing formation were employed in the make-up of the magazine. Also, special consideration and praise should be accorded to photography editor Pasquale Guarini. Several pictures developed by the latter individual have been lauded by individuals who are accepted authorities in the field of photography.

The last issue of the Mendel Bulletin will be published during the last week of May. This issue will be especially characterized by an increase in the number of subjects over those published in former issues.

BELLE AIR ANNUAL AMONG LEADERS OF YEARLY PERIODICALS

Presents Vivid and Realistic Conception of Life at Villanova

This year the Belle Air will feature a new and more informal style of presentation in pictures and reading material. Living up to the high standards that have been established in the past, the staff has blended their efforts in every department to give the students of Villanova a vivid and realistic conception of life at the college not only during the past four years, but also the present year.

The staff under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief, Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., began work in November on the annual. Charles Stahlecker, College Editor, took care of all the assignments along the editorial line, while John Burke handled the Sports problems. William Mink scanned the dots and dashes of every article to give the yearbook an exact and grammatical rating second to none.

Photographers Active

Pasquale Guarini and Charles Betz along with Edward "Moose" Donovan roamed the campus to get the delights to the way of pictorial information. Thomas J. Flaherty covered surrounding territory to get all possible ads in order that the senior class might give to the student body a finer type of layout. Edward "Powerhouse" Kelly prepared numerous schedules to handle the rush when distribution time rolled around. Working with each of these various heads were from five to six members respectively, thus enabling each department to centralize their work and produced a more effective and personal type of write-up. Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., faculty moderator has added his personal touch to guide the staff through various problems.

The underlying theme throughout the Belle Air is that the pictures and copy will refresh the minds of the students the exact events which took place this year. Football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and track have been featured with outstanding pictures gathered from time to time, recalling contests that have made history. The Intra-Mural section will also be presented in a more vivid style featuring all phases of activities that have taken place throughout the year. The social program will be entirely different to that of formr years with unique pictures and write-ups. The senior write-ups will also be touching along a more impersonal point of view.

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Since its inception at Villanova College, eight years ago, the rise of the VILLANOVAN as a college publication has been phenomenal.

Starting off as a four-page paper with sporadic publication dates, compiled by a skeleton staff and printed on a hand press under great difficulty the college weekly has graduated to one of the finest eight-page student publications of its type.

Trained Staff

With a staff numbering close to 60 members and a trained editorial board, the paper has steadily climbed until today it is published in the same manner as the larger local papers.

Opportunities Afforded For Oratory, Dramatics

WAR BACKGROUND IS THEME OF DRAMATIC CLUB'S OFFERING

"Journey's End" Production of Belle Masque After 4 Years' Inactivity

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN IS VIGOROUSLY PUSHED HERE

Highly Emotional Play Is Forerunner of Junior Week Activities

Belle Masque, leading dramatic organization of Villanova College, has finally readied J. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" for production, after being inactive for a period of four years.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., professor of public speaking, has, through his untiring efforts in coaching the various neophyte thespians, finally succeeded in arousing quite a bit of interest in this, the most recent attempt of the organization.

Commerce Men Enthusiastic

Some trouble was incurred at tht beginning of this school year in launching the group's activity. This difficulty consisted chiefly in securing the aid of men on the campus who had sufficient talent to handle the leading parts. This matter was one of importance in that the organization has a perfect and outstanding record of fine performances.

Most of the support given to this venture was secured from the members of the Commerce and Finance School. In fact so many of those men reported that not all could be used in active participation in the various plays planned by Mr. Frayne.

After the organization began to hold meetings difficulty was encountered in securing a play suitable to the talent and taste of the members.

It was decided, after much discussion, that a short play would be readied for presentation shortly after the Christmas holiday. This, however, was not done.

R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" was then selected to be the vehicle of the dramatic society's re-organization attempt at the stage.

Barret Heads Cast

Professor Frayne then secured a tight grip on all the regular members of the organization, selected a cast, and proceeded to whip it into top form.

Robert Barret, sophomore Arts, was selected to act the character of Captain Stanhope; John Donahue, junior C and F., became Lieutenant Osbourne; Maurice McDonald, soph Arts, Captain Hardy; Joseph O'Loughlin, junior Arts, Sergeant Major, and Henry Sliewicz, frosh Science, German prisoner.

With the selection of the cast actual work was begun. Rehearsals were held almost daily so that the finished product would be flawless.

It was understood that the production of such a nature would necessitate the use of a number of committees to handle the economic end.

Committees Chosen

Accordingly a committee on tickets, program, poster, and publicity was formed. The members of these various bodies are respectively: Vince La Brasca, George Oesterle, Jake Jolly, Louis Biester, Charles O'Connor, Peter McManus, Wm. Bailey, James McAndrews, and Dominic Pascucci.

It has been finally decided that the play shall be presented from May 1 to May 4 inclusive. From all appearances the production will be a success and will insure the continuance of the organization.

THEY WILL PRESENT WAR DRAMA "JOURNEY'S END"

Belle Masque, College Dramatic Group

ELOCUTION CONTEST HELD ANNUALLY BY VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Students Vie for Honors; Winner Receives Gold Medal

CARROLL WILL COMPETE

In keeping with an annual custom, Villanova College is conducting an oratorical contest, the finals of which are to be held on May 12. This contest is under the direction of Professor Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., instructor of English.

Last year's contest was won by Joseph Carroll, senior Artsman, who is vying for honors this year.

Awarded Gold Medal

As a reward or token of victory the victor is presented with a gold medal at the graduation exercises. This medal was dedicated by the Very Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A.

Chairman Charles Bruno, senior arts, and Professor Frayne have selected as this year's topic the Constitution of the United States. This was the topic of last year's contest also, but it has been changed to include any part of the Constitution which the aspiring orator may care to develop.

Only six men are selected for the finals and they must limit their discussion to fifteen minutes.

Arrangements Committee

All arrangements for the event this year are being handled by Albert Mayell, Harry McNally, John Hosey, John McManus, John Burke, and J. Benedict Maloney, who comprise the arrangement committee.

This year's contest proves to be of great interest in that the scope for discussion is so broad and unlimited.

Another feature which makes it interesting is the matter of Joseph Carroll participating again and having strong chances of winning the award for the second time in succession. The other contestants, however, are certain that he shall not win, and are conscientiously preparing to cross verbal foils.

ATHLETES PERFORM

From time to time Villanova College gives its athletes a chance to show that they are not so tough as they appear on the field of sport when she allows them to produce a musical comedy of their own. Although this practice has been discontinued for two years the Turf and Tinsel show is promising to again grasp the dramatic epotlight at Villanova. These shows put on by the athletes were always very good and very popular on the campus.

INSTRUCTOR IS BUSY

Anthony Frayne, instructor of English at Villanova, is a very busy man. Besides his regular duties as instructor in English, Mr. Frayne is moderator of the Beta Gamma debating group, moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, and is also director of all elocution contests at the college.

AMATEUR NIGHT SCORES BIG HIT

Novel Idea Outstanding Success, Students Agree; Annual Feature

Among this year's student activities on the Campus was an Amateur night, a totally new feature of student affairs.

General approvement of the performance was so great that this fete has been incorporated in the list of general student activities.

Separate Units

Members of the various dormitories on the Campus, and also those of the various schools each acted as a separate unit and presented individual features.

Each group elected a master of ceremonies who held away while his fellow-members went through with their performance.

Individuality and uniquity of ideas was so outstanding, and such talent uncovered for the dramatic society of the school that it was a foregone conclusion for such a performance to be made a permanent feature of student activities.

MISERICORDIA DEFEATED

Villanova's Beta Gamma debating society was the first debating team to defeat the Misericordia College debates this season. For several years the girls' college enjoyed successful debating easons until met by the Villanova group.

COURSE FAVORS STUDENT DEBATE

Inter-class Forensic Activities Form Large Part of Courses

Interclass debates are held every year by the members of Villanova College's Public Speaking classes.

These debates are governed by the usual rules applied to formal intercollegiate debates, with the only exception being that the time length for each speech and rebuttal is shortened.

Keeping With Aim

Members of the public speaking classes are the only ones to participate in these debates, in that such activity is considered as a side-issue of the course and is further in keeping with its aim.

These debates have proved to be of such interest to the members of the classes that it is expected to continue with them as a regular feature of the course.

Individual speeches are also a part of this course. Various individuals are selected from time to time to present a short talk before the assembled group of students in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

ABILITY RECOGNIZED

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne's abilities are recognized by others than his faculty superiors here at the college. In his spare time the instructor is employed in the research department of the Poe House in Philadelphia.

BETA GAMMA ENDS GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF GROUP

Debating Society Successfully Met Over 30 Opponents in Varied Schedule

ENGAGEMENT VIA RADIO PROVED POPULAR FEATURE

Senior Members, Anthony Differ, Joseph Carroll, Bear Brunt of Work

Beta Gamma, forsenic society of Villanova College, has closed another successful season under the able direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., by having participated in about 30 engagements, the largest number of debates scheduled by the organization in the past five years.

This year's group composed largely of sophomore members, was sparked by Anthony L. Differ, senior in the Arts School and president of the organization, and Joseph Carroll, senior Artsman.

Five Teams Selected

At the induction of the debating season this year, five teams were selected to prepare briefs for the various engagements. A senior member of the group headed each team. These men were: Anthony L. Differ, senior Arts; Victor J. Ashe, senior Arts; John Chapple, senior C. and F.; Joseph Carroll, senior Arts, and Edward McDevitt, senior C. and F.

Many of this year's members had debated last year with the freshman debating squad. It is interesting to note that that group closed a successful season without suffering a single defeat. The material thus furnished Mr. Frayne, was of choice and championship quality.

It was expected this year, therefore, that with such material and with the aid of the senior members of the organization to guide the varsity neophytes that Villanova would again have little trouble in winning decisions.

Largest Membership

Other members of the organization are: John Hosey, Thomas O'Brien, Edward Shovlin, Frederick Waters, John McManus, Pershing Calabro, James Quigley, Joseph O'Loughlin, William Corkill, John Dimon, Maurice McDonnell, John Simons, Charles S. Bruno, Joseph Alessandroni, Hugh Ferguson, John Stahman, Joseph McCabe, Joseph Hopkins, Thomas Delate, and Pio Goggi.

Waters, Calabro, McManus, Alessandroni, and Delate participated in many of the debates.

An interesting feature of this year's activity was the innovation of debates presented via radio. The organization made arrangements with Philadelphia station WIP to broadcast a varsity debate every Monday afternoon. This practice proved to be quite interesting to many college men interested in debating.

All the engagements were arranged on a home and home basis. This practice increased the number of debates scheduled by the organization, to about 50 engagements. However, several of the institutions scheduled for debate cancelled their engagements and so decreased the nmber of debates to about 30.

Many Institutions Met

Forensics engaged in the past year by the Villanova aggregation were with the following institutions: Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, and Fordham University.

Organizations which were met in formal debates were:

Manhattan College, Albright College, Catholic University, Nassau College, Bucknell University, Upsala College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Misericordia, Geneva College, Haverford College, Rutgers University, New York University, University of Maryland, and St. Joseph's College in Wilmington.

All told the forsenic members engaged in 29 debates and emerged victorious in almost all of the engagements.

UPHOLD FORENSIC LAURELS

College Debating Society

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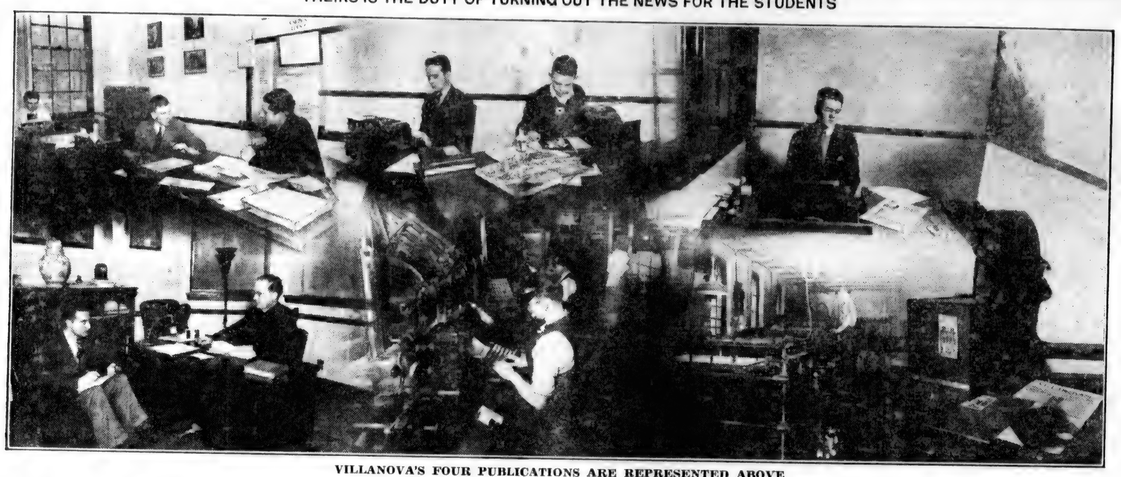

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The Villanova Engineer, successor to, and in substance, a new "Owl," has been designed to record the progress of Villanova's School of Technology, as reflected by the activities of its faculty advisor and its staff. Guided by Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., faculty moderator, the staff, under the leadership of its present Editor-in-Chief, Joseph B. Sanborn, began a detailed study of current journals. The initial edition came into circulation as the finest in its field, as a result of this research.

The issues of the present time have featured interviews with some of the leading figures in Engineering as well as many of the foremost industrial leaders in this part of the country. These interviews were accompanied with accounts of interesting alumni activities, entailed in "Alumni Notes," a colum featuring exchanges with publications from Technology schools in the leading colleges and universities, kept the Villanova Engineer in constant contact with other collegiate publications.

Many Topics

Faculty biographies, organization reviews, outlines of the many courses offered by other schools are some of the topics touched upon in each issue. The latest developments in the industrial and technical world were relayed to this publication, and were handled capably by its editors. In keeping with college life, bits of wit and humor were added to its pages to balance the involved content matter.

EDITOR NOW AN ACTOR

Former Belle Air Head Has Leading Role in "Maytime"

Investigation proves that not only editors of the VILLANOVAN have made instant success upon entering into the world but likewise one of the Belle Air's former editors has had considerable success.

Robert G. McGrory, '36, editor of the college annual for that year, starred recently in an amateur production of "Maytime." McGrory played the leading role and his singing voice thrilled those in attendance.

NEW POLICIES ADD COLOR TO JOURNAL

Science School Publication, Mendel Bulletin, Presents Revamped Makeup

Under the guidance of a Board of Editors, the Mendel Bulletin, student publication of the School of Science, has achieved a degree of success in comparison with issues of a similar nature from other institutions. Many points of distinction differentiate the new Mendel Bulletin from the publication of previous years.

Chief among the points of distinction is the fact that the Bulletin has become a quarterly publication, thus allowing for a greater number and variety of theses to be printed. Another distinctive feature of the new Bulletin is the Board of Editors, under the competent leadership of chairman David E. Zion, senior member of the School of Science. Each member of the Board is directly responsible for theses in specific scientific subjects such as embryology, immunology, anatomy, histology, physics, chemistry, biology, genetics, and physiology.

New Format Offered

The Board of Editors is composed of the following individuals: Harry Parkin, John Bruno, Mario Troncelliti, Manrico Troncelliti, Paschal Linguiti, Edmund Virusky, Jose Licha, Gerald Piserchia, Lawrence Stead, Pasquale Guarini, Vincent Ciacci, and Louis Santamaria.

Another feature of the new Bulletin lies in the construction of its contents; modern styles of printing formation were employed in the make-up of the magazine. Also, special consideration and praise should be accorded to photography editor Pasquale Guarini. Several pictures developed by the latter individual have been lauded by individuals who are accepted authorities in the field of photography.

The last issue of the Mendel Bulletin will be published during the last week of May. This issue will be especially characterized by an increase in the number of subjects over those published in former issues.

BELLE AIR ANNUAL AMONG LEADERS OF YEARLY PERIODICALS

Presents Vivid and Realistic Conception of Life at Villanova

This year the Belle Air will feature a new and more informal style of presentation in pictures and reading material. Living up to the high standards that have been established in the past, the staff has blended their efforts in every department to give the students of Villanova a vivid and realistic conception of life at the college not only during the past four years, but also the present year.

The staff under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief, Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., began work in November on the annual. Charles Stahlecker, College Editor, took care of all the assignments along the editorial line, while John Burke handled the Sports problems. William Mink scanned the dots and dashes of every article to give the yearbook an exact and grammatical rating second to none.

Photographers Active

Pasquale Guarini and Charles Betz along with Edward "Moose" Donovan roamed the campus to get all the sidelights in the way of pictorial information. Thomas J. Flaherty covered surrounding territory to get all possible ads in order that the senior class might give to the student body a finer type of layout. Edward "Powerhouse" Kelly prepared numerous schedules to handle the rush when distribution time rolled around. Working with each of these various heads were from five to six members respectively, thus enabling each department to centralize their work and produced a more effective and personal type of write-up. Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., faculty moderator has added his personal touch to guide the staff through various problems.

The underlying theme throughout the Belle Air is that the pictures and copy will refresh the minds of the students the exact events which took place this year. Football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and track have been featured with outstanding pictures gathered from time to time, recalling contests that have made history. The Intra-Mural section will also be presented in a more vivid style featuring all phases of activities that have taken place throughout the year. The social program will be entirely different to that of formr years with unique pictures and write-ups. The senior write-ups will also be touching along a more impersonal point of view.

Opportunities Afforded For Oratory, Dramatics

WAR BACKGROUND IS THEME OF DRAMATIC CLUB'S OFFERING

"Journey's End" Production of Belle Masque After 4 Years' Inactivity

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN IS VIGOROUSLY PUSHED HERE

Highly Emotional Play Is Forerunner of Junior Week Activities

Belle Masque, leading dramatic organization of Villanova College, has finally readied J. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" for production, after being inactive for a period of four years.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., professor of public apeaking, has, through his untiring efforts in coaching the various neophyte thespians, finally succeeded in arousing quite a bit of interest in this, the most recent attempt of the organization.

Commerce Men Enthusiastic

Some trouble was incurred at tht beginning of this school year in launching the group's activity. This difficulty consisted chiefly in securing the aid of men on the campus who had sufficient talent to handle the leading parts. This matter was one of importance in that the organization has a perfect and outstanding record of fine performances.

Most of the support given to this venture was secured from the members of the Commerce and Finance School. In fact so many of those men reported that not all could be used in active participation in the various plays planned by Mr. Frayne.

After the organization began to hold meetings difficulty was encountered in securing a play suitable to the talent and taste of the members.

It was decided, after much discussion, that a short play would be readied for presentation shortly after the Christmas holiday. This, however, was not done.

R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" was then selected to be the vehicle of the dramatic society's re-organization attempt at the stage.

Barret Heads Cast

Professor Frayne then secured a tight grip on all the regular members of the organization, selected a cast, and proceeded to whip it into top form.

Robert Barret, sophomore Arts, was selected to act the character of Captain Stanhope; John Donahue, junior C and F., became Lieutenant Osbourne; Maurice McDonald, soph Arts, Captain Hardy; Joseph O'Loughlin, junior Arts, Sergeant Major, and Henry Silewicz, frosh Science, German prisoner.

With the selection of the cast actual work was begun. Rehearsals were held almost daily so that the finished product would be flawless.

It was understood that the production of such a nature would necessitate the use of a number of committees to handle the economic end.

Committees Chosen

Accordingly a committee on tickets, program, poster, and publicity was formed. The members of these various bodies are respectively: Vince La Brasca, George Oosterle, Jake Jolly, Louis Biester, Charles O'Connor, Peter McManus, Wm. Bailey, James McAndrews, and Dominic Pascucci.

It has been finally decided that the play shall be presented from May 1 to May 4 inclusive. From all appearances the production will be a success and will insure the continuance of the organization.

ATHLETES PERFORM

From time to time Villanova College gives its athletes a chance to show that they are not so tough as they appear on the field of sport when she allows them to produce a musical comedy of their own. Although this practice has been discontinued for two years the Turf and Tinsel show is promising to again grasp the dramatic epotlight at Villanova. These shows put on by the athletes were always very good and very popular on the campus.

THEY WILL PRESENT WAR DRAMA "JOURNEY'S END"

Belle Masque, College Dramatic Group

ELOCUTION CONTEST HELD ANNUALLY BY VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Students Vie for Honors; Winner Receives Gold Medal

CARROLL WILL COMPETE

In keeping with an annual custom, Villanova College is conducting an oratorical contest, the finals of which are to be held on May 12. This contest is under the direction of Professor Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., instructor of English.

Last year's contest was won by Joseph Carroll, senior Artsman, who is vying for honors this year.

Awarded Gold Medal

As a reward or token of victory the victor is presented with a gold medal at the graduation exercises. This medal was dedicated by the Very Rev. Edward J. Murtaugh, O. S. A.

Chairman Charles Bruno, senior arts, and Professor Frayne have selected as this year's topic the Constitution of the United States. This was the topic of last year's contest also, but it has been changed to include any part of the Constitution which the aspiring orator may care to develop.

Only six men are selected for the finals and they must limit their discussion to fifteen minutes.

Arrangements Committee

All arrangements for the event this year are being handled by Albert Mayell, Harry McNally, John Hoscy, John McManus, John Burke, and J. Benedict Maloney, who comprise the arrangement committee.

This year's contest proves to be of great interest in that the scope for discussion is so broad and unlimited.

Another feature which makes it interesting is the matter of Joseph Carroll participating again and having strong chances of winning the award for the second time in succession. The other contestants, however, are certain that he shall not win, and are conscientiously preparing to cross verbal foils.

INSTRUCTOR IS BUSY

Anthony Frayne, instructor of English at Villanova, is a very busy man. Besides his regular duties as instructor in English, Mr. Frayne is moderator of the Beta Gamma debating group, moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, and is also director of all elocution contests at the college.

AMATEUR NIGHT SCORES BIG HIT

Novel Idea Outstanding Success, Students Agree; Annual Feature

Among this year's student activities on the Campus was an Amateur night, a totally new feature of student affairs.

General approvement of the performance was so great that this fete has been incorporated in the list of general student activities.

Separate Units

Members of the various dormitories on the Campus, and also those of the various schools each acted as a separate unit and presented individual features.

Each group elected a master of ceremonies who held sway while his fellow-members went through with their performance.

Individuality and uniquity of ideas was so outstanding, and such talent uncovered for the dramatic society of the school that it was a foregone conclusion for such a performance to be made a permanent feature of student activities.

MISERICORDIA DEFEATED

Villanova's Beta Gamma debating society was the first debating team to defeat the Misericordia College debates this season. For several years the girls' college enjoyed successful debating easons until met by the Villanova group.

COURSE FAVORS STUDENT DEBATE

Inter-class Forensic Activities Form Large Part of Courses

Interclass debates are held every year by the members of Villanova College's Public Speaking classes.

These debates are governed by the usual rules applied to formal intercollegiate debates, with the only exception being that the time length for each speech and rebuttal is shortened.

Keeping With Aim

Members of the public speaking classes are the only ones to participate in these debates, in that such activity is considered as a side-issue of the course and is further in keeping with its aim.

These debates have proved to be of such interest to the members of the classes that it is expected to continue with them as a regular feature of the course.

Individual speeches are also a part of this course. Various individuals are selected from time to time to present a short talk before the assembled group of students in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

ABILITY RECOGNIZED

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne's abilities are recognized by others than his faculty superiors here at the college. In his spare time the instructor is employed in the research department of the Poe House in Philadelphia.

BETA GAMMA ENDS GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF GROUP

Debating Society Successfully Met Over 30 Opponents in Varied Schedule

ENGAGEMENT VIA RADIO PROVED POPULAR FEATURE

Senior Members, Anthony Differ, Joseph Carroll, Bear Brunt of Work

Beta Gamma, forsenic society of Villanova College, has closed another successful season under the able direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M.A., by having participated in about 30 engagements, the largest number of debates scheduled by the organization in the past five years.

This year's group composed largely of sophomore members, was sparked by Anthony L. Differ, senior in the Arts School and president of the organization, and Joseph Carroll, senior Artsman.

Five Teams Selected

At the induction of the debating season this year, five teams were selected to prepare briefs for the various engagements. A senior member of the group headed each team. These men were: Anthony L. Differ, senior Arts; Victor J. Aslin, senior Arts; John Chapple, senior C. and F.; Joseph Carroll, senior Arts, and Edward McDevitt, senior C. and F.

Many of this year's members had debated last year with the freshman debating squad. It is interesting to note that that group closed a successful season without suffering a single defeat. The material thus furnished Mr. Frayne, was of choice and championship quality.

It was expected this year, therefore, that with such material and with the aid of the senior members of the organization to guide the varsity neophytes that Villanova would again have little trouble in winning decisions.

Largest Membership

Other members of the organization are: John Hosey, Thomas O'Brien, Edward Shovlin, Frederick Waters, John McManus, Pershing Calabro, James Quigley, Joseph O'Loughlin, William Corkill, John Dimon, Maurice McDonnell, John Simons, Charles Bruno, Joseph Alesandroni, Hugh Ferguson, John Stahman, Joseph McCabe, Joseph Hopkins, Thomas Delate, and Pio Goggi.

Waters, Calabro, McManus, Alessandroni, and Delate participated in many of the debates.

An interesting feature of this year's activity was the innovation of debates presented via radio. The organization made arrangements with Philadelphia station WIP to broadcast a varsity debate every Monday afternoon. This practice proved to be quite interesting to many college men interested in debating.

All the engagements were arranged on a home and home basis. This practice increased the number of debates scheduled by the organization, to about 50 engagements. However, several of the institutions scheduled for debate cancelled their engagements and so decreased the nmber of debates to about 30.

Many Institutions Met

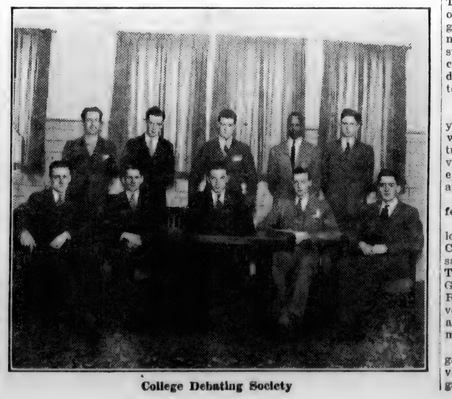
Forensics engaged in the past year by the Villanova aggregation were with the following institutions: Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, and Fordham University.

Organizations which were met in formal debates were:

Manhattan College, Albright College, Catholic University, Nassau College, Bucknell University, Upsala College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Misericordia, Geneva College, Haverford College, Rutgers University, New York University, University of Maryland, and St. Joseph's College in Wilmington.

All told the forsenic members engaged in 29 debates and emerged victorious in almost all of the engagements.

UPHOLD FORENSIC LAURELS



College Debating Society

Student Enjoys Extensive Social Program

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FORM JOVIAL PART OF COLLEGE LIFE

Senior Ball and Junior Promenade are Time-Hallowed Formal Events

FRATERNITY DANCES GIVE AFFAIRS INFORMAL TOUCH

Well Spaced Active Program Reduces Hazards of Over-Strain

Villanova College presents a well-diversified program of social activities during the scholastic year. The functions presented this year have been unprecedented in success in the history of the college, and not only provided a fine evening's entertainment, but also were instrumental in creating a more ideal fellowship.

Of the many memories which will remain with the student body one of the most impressive will be that of the Sophomore Cotillion. In true style the Sophomore Class upheld an annual tradition which ushers in the social season at Villanova. Rhythms for this gala affair were supplied by the "Villanovans," college dance band. This aggregation was received with much acclaim by the attending throng, and presented novelty arrangements for the dancers.

Owl Hop In 21st Year

Following closely on the heels of this dance was the 21st annual Owl Hop, sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the college. Enthusiasm hit a new peak for this social activity, which proved to be one of the most successful of the fraternity dances. As this dance immediately precedes the annual Villanova-Temple football fray, the student body took advantage of this opportunity and made it the celebration of a pre-victory dance. Again the "Villanovans" occupied the stand placed on the east side of the dance floor.

Time marched quickly on and then came the announcement of the Lambda Kappa Delta Dance, given annually by the School of Science. This hop marks the last social function before the appearance of Lent. For the third successive time, the "Villanovans" were obtained to furnish the melodious harmonies for the attending audience. The proceeds of this affair went toward a fund to be known as "The Lambda Kappa Delta Scholarship Fund.' While such a fund had been previously instituted, this was the first time that such great strides had been taken to insure its success.

Seniors Present Russ Morgan

After a few months of comparatively quiet social activity came the startling and sensational announcement that the Senior Class had secured Russ Morgan and his "Music in the Morgan Manner" for the traditional Belle Air Ball. With this affair, the seniors concluded their social activities at Villanova.

The Ball was acclaimed as the most successful of Ball presentations and exceeded the most optimistic predictions.

The ballroom was majestically decorated in soft and mellow tones paralleling the vivacious laughter which was present and mingling with the music of the versatile maestro. Highlights of the dance were the amazing renditions of Russ Morgan and his trombone, as well as his melodious rhythms. It can truthfully be said that the Belle Air Ball of 1937 surpassed its predecessors in both harmony and splendor. The Senior dinner-dance also proved to be successful and everyone enjoyed a gay evening's entertainment.

The VILLANOVAN dinner-dance given annually to the retiring members of the publication, and for the induction of the new editors, was held at the exclusive Green Hill Farms and once more the music was rendered by the ever-popular "Villanovans."

"Sultan of Swing" Signed

The colorful Junior Promenade will take place on May 8 and the music for this brilliant social function will be rendered by the "Sultan of Swing," Tommy Dorsey. Establishing an envious following, Dorsey has been literally catapulated to the pinnacle of dancedland stardom. This affair proves to be the most memorable moment in the life of a college student. On his first appearance on the campus, the greenest freshman looks forward to the eventful day of the Junior Prom. It proves to be an unforgettable evening.

Following this, the juniors present the Blazer Ball. It is at this affair that the third-year men are resplendent in their blue and white blazers. The "Villanovans" have already been secured for the Blazer Ball Committee to entertain the dancers.

Wide Social Program Here

The social activities of the college will be brought to a fitting conclusion with the Junior dinner-dance. This is the last time during the scholastic year that the students will be able to "trip the light fantastic."

With such an array of dance presentations at Villanova College, it can readily be seen that the social life of the college is not neglected in the slightest. Though burdened with a heavy scholastic load, the students will find that the social functions are well divided so as to prevent an over-taxation on the mental strain of the students. These functions not only provide an evening's entertainment, but also acquaint the student body with many individuals and acquire a good social standing.

THEY DON'T HAVE A CARE IN THE WORLD

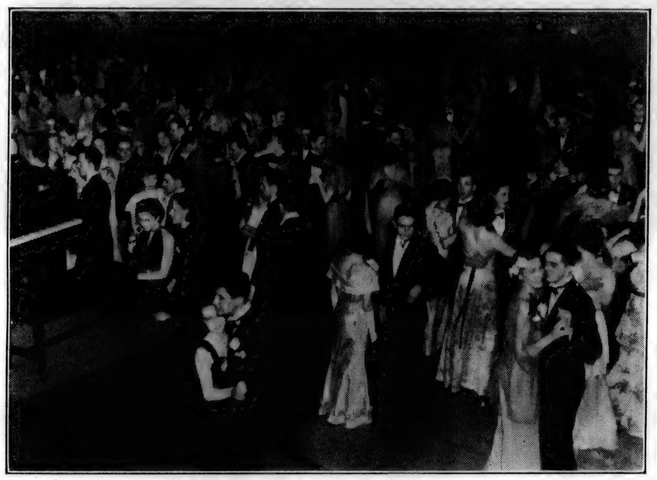


Photo Taken at the Anual Belle Air Ball

Local Home Town Clubs Keep Good Fellowship Spirit High On Campus

Prominent among the campus organizations are the four clubs representing students from Wilkes-Barre, North Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Limited to students living in these localities, the organizations foster a spirit of neighborly co - operation between them.

Under the leadership of William Cleary, the School of Commerce and Finance, the Wilkes - Barre club enjoyed its most successful year. On Christmas Eve the group held an open dance at the Hotel Mallow-Sterling in Wilkes-Barre and conducted a closed dinner dance during the Easter holidays at the Hotel Tareton in Drums, Pennsylvania. Chief among the features of this meeting was the presentation of keys by Rev. Bernard F. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the group, to the outgoing senior members, William Cleary, Charles Betz, Edmund Virusky and John Noll.

Selected to guide the destinies of the Wilkes-Barre club for the coming school year were Wytold Krzywicki, president; John Wysocki, vice president; William Devers, treasurer, and Gilbert Noll, secretary.

Cronin Heads N. J. Club

Students from the North Jersey section banded together under John Cronin, senior in the School of Technology, and ran two highly successful dances. The first was held at The Brook in Summit, New Jersey, and the second in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Music for the occasion was furnished by Benny Goodman. At present elections for next year's officers have not been held.

After a lapse of several years, the Connecticut Club this year experienced a reorganization. J. Benedict Maloney, editor of the VILLANOVAN, was elected president of the group at its first meeting after its reorganization.

Society Active

Although consisting of only 20 members, the cub was one of the most active groups on the campus. Only one social activity was attempted during the year. This affair, a dance held during the Easter holidays at the Pavilion Royale in West Haven, Connecticut, was a great success.

Athletically, the Connecticut club participated in basketball and intends to be represented by a softball combination on the diamond. The basketball team had a very successful season, having emerged undefeated from a stiff campaign.

Mass. Group Elects Donovan

Also undergoing reorganization this year was the Massachusetts club. This group, an outgrowth of the old Lawrence Club, did not hold any social affairs, but left meetings open to discussion of home news and home affairs. John Donovan, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and member of the Belle Air staff, was president. Assisting him were John Burke, as vice president; John McKenna as secretary, and Frank Sweeney as treasurer.

This group, the largest on the campus, consisted of thirty-five members from all parts of the state. The great distances between the homes of many of the members was one of the chief reasons why no social function was attempted by the organization.

VARSITY "V" CLUB CAMPUS FEATURE

Lettermen Compete Against One Another in Off Seasons

Among the various societies on the Campus is the Varsity club, which is honorary in its membership.

Only those athletes who have earned their Varsity letter in one or more of the major sports are eligible for membership in this organization.

Its members participate in intramural activities throughout the year but restrict competition to contests among themselves.

Keeps Them Fit

In such a fashion harmony is kept among the players while they are not participating in their major sports and at the same time the men are enabled to keep in physical trim.

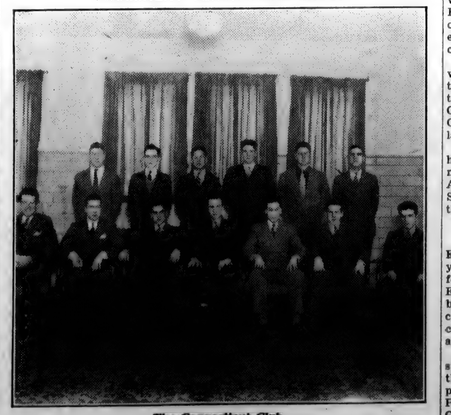
This organization has been in effect on the Campus for some time and has listed in its ranks most of the outstanding athletes of Villanova College for the past years and will be kept as a permanent and distinguished feature of Villanova organizations.

CHEMICALS, BABIES

The "Baby" society of the campus is none other than the Chemical Society. Organized under the guidance of Dr. E. L. Haenisch, the group got under way late in 1936.

Humorously, the society inducted itself into the prestige of a major unit by making an inspection tour. The tour was made to the John T. Lewis Paint Company. Unfortunately, due to the illness of Faculty Adviser, Dr. Haenisch, the interest in the society suffered a slight lag early in the new year.

PROMINENT TERRITORIAL GROUP



The Connecticut Club

ENGINEERING DEP'T HAS BUSY PART IN EXTRA CURRICULARS

School Has Four Technical Societies, Three Being National Groups

P. K. P. FRATERNITY HEADS LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS

Inspection Tours Feature Activities of Groups; Socials Held

Villanova College's School of Engineering student body is noted on the campus for its great interest in all of the extra-curricular activities, current on the campus. The engineers have many societies of their own of which they can well be proud.

The four technical societies, three of them being college chapters of major organizations, are: A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E, A. S. C. E., and the Chemical Society. The center of all engineering interest is, however, the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi. Originally organized to create friendships and fraternal spirit among the students, the fraternity has carried on, following its birthright to the highest pinnacle of campus popularity.

P. K. P. Heads List

Phi Kappa Pi assumed the upper hand in business and events before all had much time to accustom ourselves to the fact that the school year had begun all over again — way back in September, the 28th day to be specific. President Eugene A. Barr, '37, stirred up enough interest to have a presentable majority to hear Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty adviser, address the first meeting.

At this meeting, Gene Barr stood right up and christened the season with the appointment of the many necessary committees, the two most important ones being the Smoker Committee, chairmanned by Frank Winterer, '37, and the Owl Hop Committee, with Joseph Duffy, '37, at the all-important seat.

Helmed by Joseph Delaney, the A. S. M. E. was another society to enjoy a year of activity of the enjoyable type. Inspection tours seemed to be the main dish on the menu, for it successfully completed several to the outstanding plants in and about the vicinity. Included on the list are the Sun Ship Building Company (Chester), the Autocar Company (Ardmore), the Stetson Hat Company, Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Luken's Steel Company, and the Jacobs' Aircraft Company (Pottstown).

A. S. C. E. ACTIVE

Mario Menocal, '37, and his officers of the A. S. C. E., were not slow in getting started, for early in the year the chapter had completed a few inspection tours arranged for by the trip committee, of which Paul Skelly is chairman.

The civil engineering group is outstanding for its informal meetings; meetings that seem to bubble over with interest. One could easily detect this fact by reading their write-ups throughout the year. Every member at one time or another was called upon, or volunteered, to give a talk on some pertinent civil engineering project.

The trips taken by the chapter were many and interesting. Among the several plants and projects were the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, the Schmidt Brewing Company and the Allentown Portland Cement Company.

The A. S. C. E. this year were hosts to the representatives of some nine local colleges at the Third Annual Convention of the District Student Chapters on April 19 on the campus.

Casey President

Villanova's chapter of the A. I. E. E. were particularly active this year with Edward J. Casey, '37, former editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, as president. Assisted by his subordinates, Casey came close to leading the other technical chapters in the number of lectures and demonstrations given this year.

Among the most important inspection trips made by the chapter this year were Bell Telephone Company, Conowingo Dam, Generating Plant, and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

Extra-Curricular Activities Many, Varied

EXTRA-CURRICULAR SPIRITUAL FIELD HIGHLY ORGANIZED

Holy Name Society is College Affiliate of National Association

CAMPUS SPIRITUAL WORK

Extra-curricular activities play an important part in the development of a college student. Their purpose is to teach men how to be sociable, become leaders and organizers in the various functions which that particular organization presents during the academic year.

These activities are not only present in the form of clubs, athletic organizations and the such, but also exist in a spiritual form. The Holy Name Society of Villanova College under the guidance of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., as it moderator is one of these.

Communion Breakfasts

Throughout the year on every second Sunday of the month, as is the custom at our home parishes, the society hold its Communion Breakfast and invites some prominent speaker in the Catholic world to address the members. Here at Villanova, the Holy Name Society numbers about 150 men and elects its officers from this body each year.

Prominent Speakers Contacted

The speakers which are secured are truly leaders. They are exemplary men in the Catholic action and knowledge of the struggle that life presents is told in an instructive and entertaining manner. The officers for the society are elected for one year, the president being a senior; the treasurer, a junior, and secretary, a sophomore.

Have Sanctuary Society

Villanova College gives to every student the opportunity of assisting in the holy sacrifice of the Mass and other religious ceremonies by membership in the Sanctuary Society. It is the purpose of this organization to enlist the services of as many students as possible in the conducting of Chapel services and to encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and ceremonies in the Mass.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., founded the society on June 2, 1931, when he was college chaplain. Since 1932 the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., has been moderator. Though inconspicuous by the very nature of its purpose, the Sanctuary Society has been active since its beginning.

Each members is obliged to serve at the Altar on the appointed times and is also expected to offer to serve Mass whenever and wherever he sees a priest without a server. The secretary draws up a list of those who are to serve and posts it a month in advance so that the members may have plenty of time to notify the secretary of any inability to fulfill appointments or to arrange for a qualified substitute.

Press Apostolate

Villanova College has on its campus an organization, the Catholic Press Apostolate, whose purpose is to encourage among the students the reading of current Catholic literature, especially Catholic news papers and periodicals.

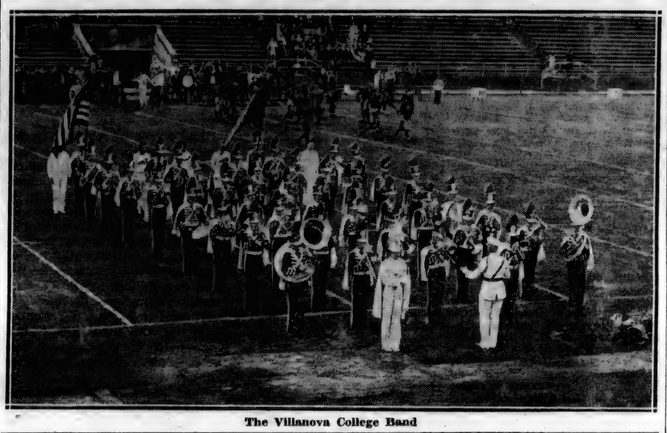
This organization, founded by Rev. Edward V. Sanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College in 1931 has as its present faculty moderator Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A. Fr. Brown has been active in working with the members of this organization so that it might serve the students in their pursuit of education and Catholic philosophy. As it is one of the main purposes of the college to develop the spiritual as well as cultural side of life, this society has an important function.

Pamphlet Racks Maintained

As an integral part of the extensive extra - curricular program, this organization has distributed among the students. From time to time the Catholic Press Apostolate has posted on the numerous bulletin boards throughout the college clippings on topics of Catholic interest from the secular press.

The Catholic Press Apostolate also undertakes to supply the Catholic press with news reports of religious activities at Villanova. However, this is a secondary function of the organization.

ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON



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Listener Must Be Trained

"The object of these short talks accompanying the music is to train the listeners to distinguish between fundamental principles of music, and the differences in their expression, through the medium of voices and instruments."

In the past three meetings Fr. Vrana has spoken on the fundamental principles illustrated in instrumental and vocal music; the tonal qualities of men's and of women's voices; the combination of both; also the combinations of instruments in symphonic orchestras and how nationality is expressed in music.

National Music to Be Classified

At the final meetings of the club Fr. Vrana intends to discuss simple elements of form in music; classification of national music; finally the opera and the oratorio.

Student Enjoys Extensive Social Program

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FORM JOVIAL PART OF COLLEGE LIFE

Senior Ball and Junior Promenade are Time-Hallowed Formal Events

FRATERNITY DANCES GIVE AFFAIRS INFORMAL TOUCH

Well Spaced Active Program Reduces Hazards of Over-Strain

Villanova College presents a well-diversified program of social activities during the scholastic year. The functions presented this year have been unprecedented in success in the history of the college, and not only provided a fine evening's entertainment, but also were instrumental in creating a more ideal fellowship.

Of the many memories which will remain with the student body one of the most impressive will be that of the Sophomore Cotillion. In true style the Sophomore Class upheld an annual tradition which ushers in the social season at Villanova. Rhythms for this gala affair were supplied by the "Villanovans," college dance band. This aggregation was received with much acclaim by the attending throng, and presented novelty arrangements for the dancers.

Owl Hop In 21st Year

Following closely on the heels of this dance was the 21st annual Owl Hop, sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity of the college. Enthusiasm hit a new peak for this social activity, which proved to be one of the most successful of the fraternity dances. As this dance immediately precedes the annual Villanova-Temple football fray, the student body took advantage of this opportunity and made it the celebration of a pre-victory dance. Again the "Villanovans" occupied the stand placed on the east side of the dance floor.

Time marched quickly on and then came the announcement of the Lambda Kappa Delta Dance, given annually by the School of Science. This hop marks the last social function before the appearance of Lent. For the third successive time, the "Villanovans" were obtained to furnish the melodious harmonies for the attending audience. The proceeds of this affair went toward a fund to be known as "The Lambda Kappa Delta Scholarship Fund. While such a fund had been previously instituted, this was the first time that such great strides had been taken to insure its success.

Seniors Present Russ Morgan

After a few months of comparatively quiet social activity came the startling and sensational announcement that the Senior Class had secured Russ Morgan and his "Music in the Morgan Manner" for the traditional Belle Air Ball. With this affair, the seniors concluded their social activities at Villanova.

The Ball was acclaimed as the most successful of Ball presentations, and exceeded the most optimistic predictions.

The ballroom was majestically decorated in soft and mellow tones paralleling the vivacious laughter which was present and mingling with the music of the versatile maestro. Highlights of the dance were the amazing renditions of Russ Morgan and his trombone, as well as his melodious rhythms. It can truthfully be said that the Belle Air Ball of 1937 surpassed its predecessors in both harmony and splendor. The Senior dinner-dance also proved to be successful and everyone enjoyed a gay evening's entertainment.

The VILLANOVAN dinner-dance given annually to the retiring members of the publication, and for the induction of the new editors, was held at the exclusive Green Hill Farms and once more the music was rendered by the ever-popular "Villanovans."

"Sultan of Swing" Signed

The colorful Junior Promenade will take place on May 5 and the music for this brilliant social function will be rendered by the "Sultan of Swing," Tommy Dorsey. Establishing an envious following, Dorsey has been literally catapulted to the pinnacle of danceland stardom. This affair proves to be the most memorable moment in the life of a college student. On his first appearance on the campus, the greenest freshman looks forward to the eventful day of the Junior Prom. It proves to be an unforgettable evening.

Following this, the juniors present the Blazer Ball. It is at this affair that the third-year men are resplendent in their blue and white blazers. The "Villanovans" have already been secured for the Blazer Ball Committee to entertain the dancers.

Wide Social Program Here

The social activities of the college will be brought to a fitting conclusion with the Junior dinner-dance. This is the last time during the scholastic year that the students will be able to "trip the light fantastic."

With such an array of dance presentations at Villanova College, it can readily be seen that the social life of the college is not neglected in the slightest. Though burdened with a heavy scholastic load, the students will find that the social functions are well divided so as to prevent an over-taxation on the mental strain of the students. These functions not only provide an evening's entertainment, but also acquaint the student body with many individuals and acquire a good social standing.

THEY DON'T HAVE A CARE IN THE WORLD

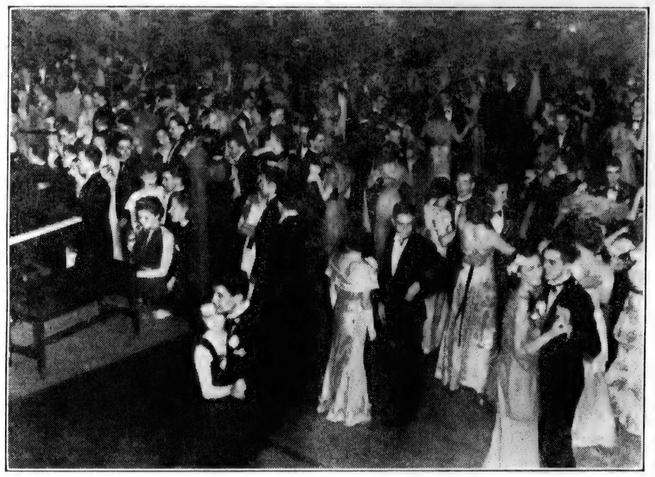


Photo Taken at the Anual Belle Air Ball

Local Home Town Clubs Keep Good Fellowship Spirit High On Campus

Prominent among the campus organizations are the four clubs representing students from Wilkes-Barre, North Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Limited to students living in these localities, the organizations foster a spirit of neighborly co - operation between them.

Under the leadership of William Cleary, the School of Commerce and Finance, the Wilkes - Barre club enjoyed its most successful year. On Christmas Eve the group held an open dance at the Hotel Mallow-Sterling in Wilkes-Barre and conducted a closed dinner dance during the Easter holidays at the Hotel Tareton in Drums, Pennsylvania. Chief among the features of this meeting was the presentation of keys by Rev. Bernard F. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the group, to the outgoing senior members, William Cleary, Charles Betz, Edmund Virusky and John Noll.

Selected to guide the destinies of the Wilkes-Barre club for the coming school year were Wytold Krzywicki, president; John Wysocki, vice president; William Devers, treasurer, and Gilbert Noll, secretary.

Cronin Heads N. J. Club

Students from the North Jersey section banded together under John Cronin, senior in the School of Technology, and ran two highly successful dances. The first was held at The Brook in Summit, New Jersey, and the second in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Music for the occasion was furnished by Benny Goodman. At present elections for next year's officers have not been held.

After a lapse of several years, the Connecticut Club this year experienced a reorganization. J. Benedict Maloney, editor of the VILLANOVAN, was elected president of the group at its first meeting after its reorganization.

Society Active

Although consisting of only 20 members, the cub was one of the most active groups on the campus. Only one social activity was attempted during the year. This affair, a dance held during the Easter holidays at the Pavillon Royale in West Haven, Connecticut, was a great success.

Athletically, the Connecticut club participated in basketball and intends to be represented by a softball combination on the diamond. The basketball team had a very successful season, having emerged undefeated from a stiff campaign.

Mass. Group Elects Donovan

Also undergoing reorganization this year was the Massachusetts club. This group, an outgrowth of the old Lawrence Club, did not hold any social affairs, but left meetings open to discussion of home news and home affairs. John Donovan, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and member of the Belle Aire staff, was president. Assisting him were John Burke, as vice president; John McKenna as secretary, and Frank Sweeney as treasurer.

This group, the largest on the campus, consisted of thirty-five members from all parts of the state. The great distances between the homes of many of the members was one of the chief reasons why no social function was attempted by the organization.

VARSITY "V" CLUB CAMPUS FEATURE

Lettermen Compete Against One Another in Off Seasons

Among the various societies on the Campus is the Varsity club, which is honorary in its membership.

Only those athletes who have earned their Varsity letter in one or more of the major sports are eligible for membership in this organization.

Its members participate in intramural activities throughout the year but restrict competition to contests among themselves.

Keeps Them Fit

In such a fashion harmony is kept among the players while they are not participating in their major sports and at the same time the men are enabled to keep in physical trim.

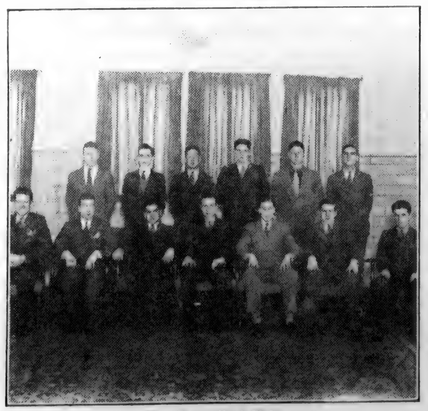
This organization has been in effect on the Campus for some time and has listed in its ranks most of the outstanding athletes of Villanova College for the past years and will be kept as a permanent and distinguished feature of Villanova organizations.

CHEMICALS, BABIES

The "Baby" society of the campus is none other than the Chemical Society. Organized under the guidance of Dr. E. L. Haenisch, the group got under way late in 1936.

Humorously, the society inducted itself into the prestige of a major unit by making an inspection tour. The tour was made to the John T. Lewis Paint Company. Unfortunately, due to the illness of Faculty Adviser, Dr. Haenisch, the interest in the society suffered a slight lag early in the new year.

PROMINENT TERRITORIAL GROUP



The Connecticut Club

ENGINEERING DEP'T HAS BUSY PART IN EXTRA CURRICULARS

School Has Four Technical Societies, Three Being National Groups

P. K. P. FRATERNITY HEADS LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS

Inspection Tours Feature Activities of Groups; Socials Held

Villanova College's School of Engineering student body is noted on the campus for its great interest in all of the extra-curricular activities, current on the campus. The engineers have many societies of their own of which they can well be proud.

The four technical societies, three of them being college chapters of major organizations, are: A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E. A. S. C. E., and the Chemical Society. The center of all engineering interest is, however, the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi. Originally organized to create friendships and fraternal spirit among the students, the fraternity has carried on, folliwing its birthright to the highest pinnacle of campus popularity.

P. K. P. Heads List

Phi Kappa Pi assumed the upper hand in business and events before all had much time to accustom ourselves to the act that the school year had begun all over again — way back in September, the 28th day to be specific. President Eugene A. Barr, '37, stirred up enough interest to have a presentable majority to hear Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty adviser, address the first meeting.

At this meeting, Gene Barr stood right up and christened the season with the appointment of the many necessary committees, the two most important ones being the Smoker Committee, chairmanned by Frank Winterer, '37, and the Owl Hop Committee, with Joseph Duffy, '37, at the all-important seat.

Helmed by Joseph Delaney, the A. S. M. E. was another society to enjoy a year of activity of the enjoyable type. Inspection tours seemed to be the main dish on the menu, for it successfully completed several to the outstanding plants in and about the vicinity. Included on the list are the Sun Ship Building Company (Chester), the Autocar Company (Ardmore), the Stetson Hat Company, Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Luken's Steel Company, and the Jacobs' Aircraft Company (Pottstown).

A. S. C. E. ACTIVE

Mario Menocal, '37, and his officers of the A. S. C. E., were not slow in getting started, for early in the year the chapter had completed a few inspection tours arranged for by the trip committee, of which Paul Skelly is chairman.

The civil engineering group is outstanding for its informal meetings; meetings that seem to bubble over with interest. One could easily detect this fact by reading their write-ups throughout the year. Every member at one time or another was called upon, or volunteered, to give a talk on some pertinent civil engineering project.

The trips taken by the chapter were many and interesting. Among the several plants and projects were the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, the Schmidt Brewing Company and the Allentown Portland Cement Company.

The A. S. C. E. this year were hosts to the representatives of some nine local colleges at the Third Annual Convention of the District Student Chapters on April 19 on the campus.

Casey President

Villanova's chapter of the A. I. E. E. were particularly active this year with Edward J. Casey, '37, former editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, as president. Assisted by his subordinates, Casey came close to leading the other technical chapters in the number of lectures and demonstrations given this year.

Among the most important inspection trips made by the chapter this year were Bell Telephone Company, Conowingo Dam, Generating Plant, and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

Extra-Curricular Activities Many, Varied

EXTRA-CURRICULAR SPIRITUAL FIELD HIGHLY ORGANIZED

Holy Name Society is College Affiliate of National Association

CAMPUS SPIRITUAL WORK

Extra-curricular activities play an important part in the development of a college student. Their purpose is to teach men how to be sociable, become leaders and organizers in the various functions which that particular organization presents during the academic year.

These activities are not only present in the form of clubs, athletic organizations and the such, but also exist in a spiritual form. The Holy Name Society of Villanova College under the guidance of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., as it moderator is one of these.

Communion Breakfasts

Throughout the year on every second Sunday of the month, as is the custom at our home parishes, the society hold its Communion Breakfast and invites some prominent speaker in the Catholic world to address the members. Here at Villanova, the Holy Name Society numbers about 150 men and elects its officers from this body each year.

Prominent Speakers Contacted

The speakers which are secured are truly leaders. They are exemplary men in the Catholic action and knowledge of the struggle that life presents is told in an instructive and entertaining manner. The officers for the society are elected for one year, the president being a senior; the treasurer, a junior, and secretary, a sophomore.

Have Sanctuary Society

Villanova College gives to every student the opportunity of assisting in the holy sacrifice of the Mass and other religious ceremonies by membership in the Sanctuary Society. It is the purpose of this organization to enlist the services of as many students as possible in the conducting of Chapel services and to encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and ceremonies in the Mass.

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., founded the society on June 2, 1931, when he was college chaplain. Since 1932 the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., has been moderator. Though inconspicuous by the very nature of its purpose, the Sanctuary Society has been active since its beginning.

Each members is obliged to serve at the Altar on the appointed times and is also expected to offer to serve Mass whenever and wherever he sees a priest without a server. The secretary draws up a list of those who are to serve and posts it a month in advance so that the members may have plenty of time to notify the secretary of any inability to fulfill appointments or to arrange for a qualified substitute.

Press Apostolate

Villanova College has on its campus an organization, the Catholic Press Apostolate, whose purpose is to encourage among the students the reading of current Catholic literature, especially Catholic news papers and periodicals.

This organization, founded by Rev. Edward V. Sanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College in 1931 has as its present faculty moderator Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A. Fr. Brown has been active in working with the members of this organization so that it might serve the students in their pursuit of education and Catholic philosophy. As it is one of the main purposes of the college to develop the spiritual as well as cultural side of life, this society has an important function.

Pamphlet Racks Maintained

As an integral part of the extensive extra - curricular program, this organization has distributed among the students. From time to time the Catholic Press Apostolate has posted on the numerous bulletin boards throughout the college clippings on topics of Catholic interest from the secular press. The Catholic Press Apostolate also undertakes to supply the Catholic press with news reports of religious activities at Villanova. However, this is a secondary function of the organization.

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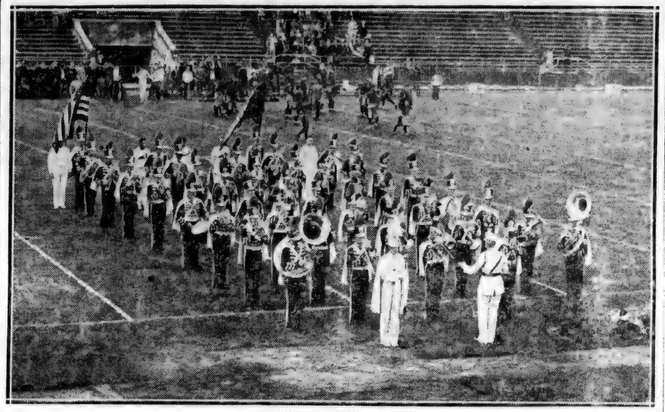

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The club has been meeting every Thursday evening in the day students' room a Mendel Hall. Speaking on the purpose of music in the club, Fr. Vrana said, "It has been said that the capacity to listen to music properly is better proof of musical appreciation than ability to sing or to play an instrument. It is just as necessary to train our ears as our fingers, and this may be accomplished only through repeated hearings of the greatest musical compositions.

Listener Must Be Trained

"The object of these short talks accompanying the music is to train the listeners to distinguish between fundamental principles of music, and the differences in their expression through the medium of voices and instrumente."

In the past three meetings Fr. Vrana has spoken on the fundamental principles illustrated in instrumental and vocal music; the tonal qualities of men's and of women's voices; the combination of both; also the combinations of instruments in symphonic orchestras and how nationality is expressed in music.

National Music to Be Classified

At the final meetings of the club Fr. Vrana intends to discuss simple elements of form in music; classification of national music; finally the opera and the oratorio.

Transportation Easy For College Students

PENNA. TRAINS ON PAOLI LINE SERVE VILLANOVA STUDENT

Convenient Travelling at Moderate Rates Feature this Popular Road

Situated as it is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad's main highway to the west Villanova college is served by the Paoli local trains.

These trains leave from the Broad Street terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad and make the trip to the college in 35 minutes. A station is located on the college grounds not far from the administration buildings.

Regular round trip fare from the terminal to the college station costs 50 cents, while special rates may be had for students commuting daily. These tickets may be bought from the ticket agent at the college station for $4.99 and $7.75. The former book consists of 26 tickets good for three months, while the latter includes 50 trips and is good for one month.

This service is convenient for students having good connections with the railroad at its terminus in the city. Students bent in research will find Philadelphia's best libraries close to the Broad St. Station, while shoppers find the Quaker city department stores only a few squares from their station.

Philadelphia and Western Railway Offers Convenient Transportation

With its eastern terminus at the 69th Street end of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit's Market Street subway elevated lines the Philadelphia and Western Railroad high speed cars bring students to Villanova College in about 30 minutes running time from Philadelphia's City Hall.

Villanova Has Specials

In the morning before school several special Villanova cars leave the terminus at ten minute intervals and rush the students to the P. and W. station on the college grounds in less than ten minutes. These high speed cars are streamlined and present the latest in comfort and convenience.

Special commuters rates are available for college students and may be purchased from the company's agent at the college bookstore. This special offer consists of a single card having 25 rides on it and good for three months. This special ticket is regularly priced at $1.50. This really amounts to about six cents a ride; a total saving of more than 35 percent on regular rides.

Regular round trip tickets between the college station and the 69th Street terminal sell for 35 cents.

New Terminal Erected

At the eastern end of the line the Philadelphia and Western and the Aronimink Transportation Company have recently erected a new million dollar terminal. Here it is possible to connect with all bus routes for the south as well as those for New England and New York. Here also transportation facilities to points within a radius of 30 miles are available. Since the building of the new terminal 69th Street has become a hub of local transportation.

Close to the new terminal building is the western end of the Market Street Elevated-Subway Line which carries students into Philadelphia. Here, too, bus connections may be made to Germantown.

For students living in the West, South or Northeast sections of Philadelphia, as well as those living in Upper Darby, Lansdowne and Media sections, the Philadelphia and Western provides swift and economical transportation.

NEW YORK WITHIN REACH

Easy, Safe Connections Between School and Gotham

Students living in the New York district may come to Villanova in about two and one-half hours. They may make immediate connections between the New York train at the Philadelphia 30th Street Station and the Paoli local train stopping at the Pennsylvania Railroad station on the college grounds.

RAPID TRANSIT HANDY

Passes Through Principal Business Sections of Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's Market-Frankford Subway Elevated Line connecting with the 69th St. end of the P. & W. Railroad, supplies ample transportation to all parts of the Quaker City. It runs through the center of the city where most of the principle theatres and stores are located, and has its eastern terminus in the suburban section of Frankford.

Theatre Tickets In Addition To Transportation

Phila. & Western Railway Includes Ride, Amusement In One Price

Besides offering special rates for daily transportation the Philadelphia and Western Railroad has offered Villanova College students quick and economical means of transportation to the various amusements of the nearby towns.

For the sum of 50 cents the students may obtain transportation to 69th Street and admission to the new and modern Tower Theatre. If the picture showing here does not meet his fancy the student may, for the same price, head north to the three threatres of Norristown, where the same terms are offered.

Upon special occasions this railroad offers combination tickets for transportation and admission to Villanova's major sports events.

Available to all are special rates for a day's transportation to the seashore, an occasional ball game in the city, or a ride down the historic Delaware River on the Wilson Lines excursion boats to Wilmington, Chester and Riverview Beach.

The amusement rates presented by the Philadelphia and Western Railroad make entertainment cheap and varied for the Villanova student. Students take greater advantage of these special amusement rates offered by this company than any other source of recreation.

ARONIMINK TRANS. ANSWERS DEMAND OF BUSY STUDENT

Convenient Transportation to All Main Line from 63rd and Lancaster Ave.

In order to better serve its patrons in the small towns along the great Main Line suburban district of Philadelphia, the Aronimink Transportation Company of Upper Darby years ago decided to run buses between Philadelphia and Strafford.

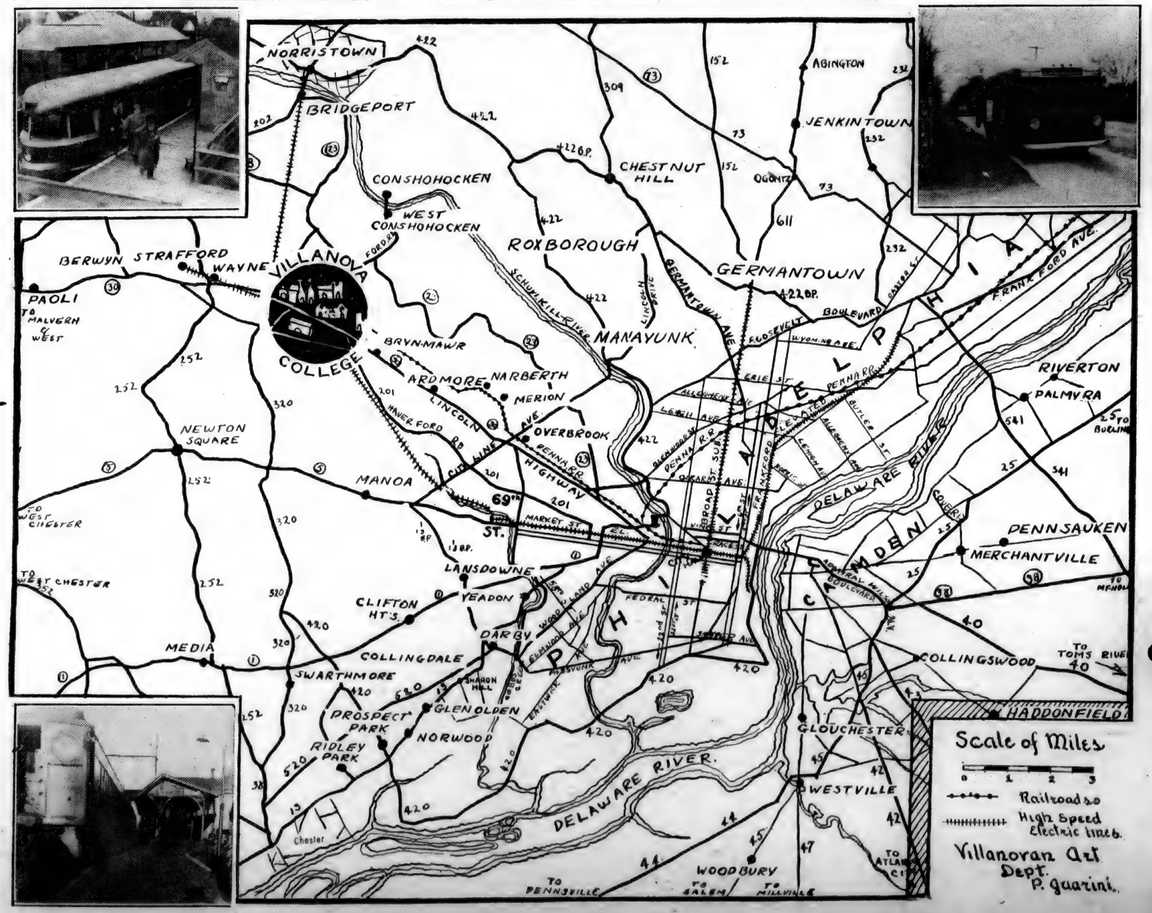
Leaving 63rd Street and Lancaster Ave. these buses pass through the Narberth and Wynnewood districts and enter Lancaster Ave. a short distance west of City Line.

Passing through Ardmore and Bryn Mawr they continue on Lancaster Ave. past Villanova College and proceed westward to Strafford.

This entire run from the 63rd Street terminal to Villanova College only takes a total running time of 25 minutes. Reduced prices especially arranged for Villanova College students include special five cent rides purchasable only at the college bookstore.

For running in to Bryn Mawr or Ardmore or up to Wayne to attend a movie, to make a purchase, or to meet the crowd at one of the college rendezvous, these buses supply very convenient transportation. For the student living in the 63rd Street section of Philadelphia the Aronimink buses answer the demand for a quick, easy way to school.

Detail Map Showing Various Routes to Villanova College From Nearby Districts



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FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room

Volume 10
n. 1-26

October 5, 1937 – May 17, 1938

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 1 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 | Price: Five Cents

SOCIAL SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Auburn Guests At Homecoming Dinner Dance

VILLANOVA TO PLAY ALABAMA POLY TEAM IN FEATURE OF DAY

October 9 Set Aside for Return of Former Students

EVENT MARKS FIRST FULL DAY PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI

Leo Zollo's Orchestra Will Supply Music at Walton Roof

By JAMES P. TOFANI

For the first time in the history of the Villanova College Alumni Association, the annual Homecoming Day will be organized into a full day affair. This gala occasion will take place on October 9, date of the Villanova - Auburn football clash.

A day of entertainment is anticipated for the graduates, who, after viewing the game, will find more enjoyment at the fashionable Roof Garden of Hotel Walton, in Philadelphia. Leo Zollo's orchestra, one of the foremost dance bands in the Philadelphia night-clubs, will supply the "swing and sway" for the dancers. A 12-act floor show, including the cream of the night spot entertainers, will also be presented.

Connelly Chairman

The committee for this function will be composed of 79 members under the chairmanship of William

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DEBATING SOCIETY SEEKS NEW SYSTEM

Beta Gamma to Aim at Variety in Forensic Contests

Audience appeal through variety is the aim this year of Beta Gamma Debating Society. Plans were made at the initial meeting last week to alternate topics, types of debate, and opponents during the current season.

Beside the traditional type of debate, Villanova students will be given the opportunity to see some improved styles. The Society will use the Oxford system, a sort of round table conference, the Oregon system, similar to court procedure, and the Split-team debate in which speakers from different schools change places, thus producing mixed teams. This last style stresses debating per se rather than school partisanship and mere desire to win. In addition, original arrangements are being devised for use in radio debates.

New Topics Sought

In order to sustain student interest, the Intercollegiate debating topic: "Resolved that the several States should amend their constitutions so as to provide for one

Continued on Page Six

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of the entire staff today at 1 P. M. in the office. Freshmen aspirants, as well as regular members are requested to attend.

RETREAT MASTER

REV. FRANCIS X. COAN, O.S.A.

OCCASIONS OF SIN WARNED AGAINST BY REV. FRANCIS COAN

Retreat Master Presents Enlightening Discussions at Annual Exercises

"Wisdom glorifieth her nobility by being conversant with God"—Wisd. 8:3.

It was to provide just such an opportunity for a closer intimacy with God at the commencement of the present school year that Villanova College held its annual day of retreat last Thursday, the final day of September. Since all classes were suspended, the entire day was devoted to religious exercises. Following Mass, conferences were convened at regular intervals throughout the day while in the afternoon the Stations of the Cross and Benediction signaled the close of the retreat. On the following day, October 1, the school as a unified group attended the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, partook of the Holy Eucharist, and then was given the Papal Blessing.

Audience Very Attentive

Naturally, the highlights of all

Continued on Page Three

LOCAL PUBLICATION RECEIVES CATHOLIC AWARD FIRST TIME

Villanovan Honored By Catholic School Press Association

ONLY COLLEGE IN THIS AREA TO SECURE RATING

J. Benedict Maloney, Former Editor, Instrumental in Success of Periodical

All-Catholic rating was given the VILLANOVAN for the year 1935-36 by the Catholic School Press Association. This announcement was made public on September 11 by J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the Marquette University College of Journalism and director of the Catholic School Press Association.

This award is one of the most outstanding distinctionss that can be bestowed on a Catholic College publication. It is the first time in the history of the VILLANOVAN that this rating has been received. It is worthy of note that Villanova College is the only Catholic college

Continued on Page Two

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED FOR AUBURN GAME

Transportation facilities for the Villanova—Auburn football game on Saturday at Shibe Park have been arranged for the student body.

The Greyhound Transportation Company will supply the buses to take the students to and from the contest, which is to be held at Shibe Park. The price is fifty cents for the round-trip and students interested in this announcement should see Francis P. Cadran, agent for the company. The price is the cheapest that can be secured regardless of the mode of transportation.

Registration Figures Show Gain In Enrollment Over Past School Year

Freshmen Class Shows 12% Increase; Commerce and Finance School Leads All Other Departments With 276 Students

With regular yearly increase of student enrollment Villanova College is rapidly approaching the thousand mark. This year's total has reached eight-hundred and ninety pupils and shows a ten percent increase over last year's registration. The Freshman group, Class of 1941, reaches a new high with three hundred and forty-two students; a 12 percent increase.

A comparison of the upper-class registrations clearly shows the upward trend of increasing numbers with a definite ratio. The Sophomore class at present contains 234 students, which is more than 100 less than the first year class, but shows an increase of almost 100 over their preceding class which has a total of 168. Here the ratio loses definiteness but even at that shows a slight increase from the years 1934 to 1935; the Senior class being smallest with 143 men.

For the present year the resident students almost double non-residents, the latter consisting of 346 commuters and the former numbering 544. This number seems to indicate that Villanova is attracting a larger number of Philadelphia high school graduates than it has in past years.

The individual department statistics finds the Commerce and Finance leading with 276 and followed closely by the Science School which boasts of 218 members. There are 210 engineers matriculating, with the Arts School completing the total enrollment with their group of 193.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

COLLEGE YEARBOOK ACHIEVES COVETED ASSOCIATION AWARD

Becomes Third Campus Publication to Win 'All-American'; Staff Announced

Not to be outdone by the VILLANOVAN and the "Mendel Bulletin" the "Belle Air" Yearbook of Villanova College also won the "All-American" award of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The announcement came to the yearbook staff only a few days ago from the offices of the above association. Of particular note is the fact that the "Belle Air" was one of two winners in the entire contest with 203 other colleges. Sharing this singular honor with the Villanova publication is the "Metate" of Pamona College. Out of a possible perfect score of 1000 percent the "Belle Air" gained the unusually high score of 850 points.

Kennedy Responsible

Thomas F. Kennedy, '37, editor of the prizewinning yearbook, is directly responsible for the attainment of the award. It was due to his untiring efforts and carefulness that the book was able to gain the high position of honor it now holds. It will be remembered that Kennedy was the most active man on the campus last year and was awarded the prize for that singular honor upon his graduation in June.

Simultaneous with this announce-

Continued on Page Two

FORENSIC OPPORTUNITIES GIVEN FRESHMAN CLASS

Yearling Debaters Hold Initial Meeting Today; Plan Outside Contests

Villanova's Freshmen Debating Society will hold its first meeting tomorrow to elect officers for the coming year. Topics for debate will be discussed and a tentative schedule arranged.

The Freshman debators last year met with singular success in all of their formal forensic encounters and we hope that a great number of the class of '41 will take advantage of the opportunity offered to engage in friendly discussion with classmates as well as with opponents from other schools.

All Freshmen will have an equal opportunity if they report to Room 205, Mendel Hall.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHOOSES CHAIRMAN ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

Gymnasium Gayly Decorated For Gala Event Friday Evening

PRESENT SCINTILLATING MUSIC OF VILLANOVANS

Advance Ticket Sale Presages Unprecedented Success; Subscription Price, $1.50

By ROBERT G. HOWE

Social activity at Villanova College will be given an appropriately gala introduction this Friday evening when the Class of '40 presents its Sophomore Cotillion in the college gymnasium. Robert E. O'Brien, Commerce and Finance student, has been appointed chairman of the affair.

Affair Welcomes Freshmen

Traditional in Villanova history, the Sophomore Cotillion marks the opening of the college social season. This dance is presented annually as a form of welcome to the Freshman Class members and as their formal introduction to the upperclassmen. Its abundant gaiety and informal atmosphere makes it one of the foremost functions on the collegiate social program.

The music of the Villanovans,

Continued on Page Three

DUBINO ANNOUNCES JERSEY CLUB PLANS

President Welcomes Freshmen to Local Group, Will Hold Raffle

Unprecedented enrollment in the North Jersey Club at its initial meeting last night indicated that this organization will be one of the most potent and active student groups on the campus according to President Louis Dubino.

Dubino, in his introductory speech to the freshmen, stressed the need of co-operation and support in all club and college activities.

Plan Dances

Tentative plans for the two annual dances—Christmas and Easter—were made. As customary, the dances will be held in some metropolitan center. These convocations of alumni and undergraduates have been extremely successful in the past.

Secretary William Bowker announced that four tickets to the Villanova-Manhattan game will be raffled. Bowker, sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, discussed the possibility of the exclusion of dues

Continued on Page Three

OBITUARY

The students and faculty of Villanova College wish to express condolences to the family of Emilio Tamburri, '37, who passed away at his home in Camden on September 26.

College Faculty Enriched By New Additions

PRESIDENT MAKES INTRODUCTIONS AT INAUGURAL DINNER

Arts, Education and Engineering Departments Increased By Priest, Lay Teachers

FROM MANY UNIVERSITIES

By RENE CALLIET

The present year finds ten men added to the Villanova College Faculty to further the quest of the college in the attainment of scholastic prestige. Of these additions, six are priests of the Augustinian Order and four are laymen; all are men of letters and outstanding in their particular field.

Father Dwyer Appointed

This new group contains the name of Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., D. D., who comes to Villanova as a professor of Philosophy. Father Dwyer studied at Wurzburg, Germany, for four years, and then completed five years of study at Rome, Italy. The English Department has been augmented by the acquisition of Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., M. A., who received his Master's Degree in English at the Catholic University of America and was engaged in educational work in Cuba for two years. Father McShea spent two years at Oxford University specializing in English. Besides his activity as instructor he will also assume the duties of Infirmarian and Student Counsellor. The other addition to this department is Edward M. McGrath, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of English, who received his degree from Cornell University. Dr. McGrath also attended the University of Montepellier, France, for two years. He comes to Villanova from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Two of the priests will serve as Instructors in History; namely: Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A. who engaged in educational work in Cuba for three years, and received his Master's Degree at Catholic University, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., M. A., who received his Master's Degree from the same institution. Father Dunne will also serve as a Student Counsellor.

New Band Moderator

Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, O. S. A., M. A., received his Master's Degree in Education at the Catholic University and will assume the duties of Instructor of Education. He will replace Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., as moderator of musical activities; and will also serve in the capacity of Student Counsellor. Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., M. A., recipient of the degree of Master of the Classics from the Catholic University will take over the duties of Instructor of Latin.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering, William Haltenberger, Jr., M. S., from the University of Michigan, will assume an Instructorship. Beside attending the University of Michigan, Mr. Haltenberger also studied at the University de Lausanne, Switzerland.

At an inaugural dinner given on Wednesday, September 23, in the faculty dining hall, the new members were formally introduced By Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. This dinner was held in celebration of the opening of the 1937-38 semester.

NEW ADDITIONS TO VILLANOVA COLLEGE FACULTY

In the upper row reading from left to right are: Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., William Haltenberger; Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. In the middle row, Joseph C. Savage, Edward M. McGrath, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. In the bottom row, Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., Mortimer Sullivan.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 5

VILLANOVAN, 119 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Study Club, 102 Mendel	7:30 P. M.
Wilkes-Barre Club, 215 Mendel	7:30 P. M.
Owl Hop Committee, 215 Mendel	1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 6

Belle Air Business Staff, 51 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Connecticut Club, 215 Mendel	7:00 P. M.

Thursday, October 7

Belle Air, 51 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
L. K. D., 112 Mendel	1:00 P. M.

Friday, October 8

A. S. M. E, 207 Mendel	1:00 P. M.
Sophomore Dance, Gymnasium	9:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 9

Villanova vs. Auburn, Shibe Park	2:00 P. M.
Alumni Dinner, Hotel Walton	7:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 10

Holy Name Society, 106 Mendel	10:00 A. M.

Monday, October 11

Engineers Societies, 215 Mendel	1:00 P. M.

Auburn Guests At Homecoming Dinner

Continued From Page One

Connelly, Class of '27, and recognized everywhere as Villanova's Number One rooter. Chairman Connelly has promised that this homecoming will eclipse all previous affairs of this nature.

The Alumni will witness a bitter struggle between the participants of the Bacardi Bowl contest, which ended in a 7-7 stalemate last New Year's Day at Havana, Cuba. This game is of special significance inasmuch as the winner of the game will receive permanent possession of the cup and will be extended an invitation to play in Cuba's Bowl classic next New Year's Day.

The Cuban Government, which became actively interested in football since the memorable clash last year, has passed a law which makes it imperative that Cuban newspapers send sports writers to cover the battle, which gives every evidence of being one of best intersectional games of the current year.

The Alumni received auto-stickers, picture of the head of a Wildcat, which was designed by an alumnus. The graduates will have a reserved section at the game, as is customary.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA ELECTS BATTAFARANO

Senior Science Student Represents Pre-Med Fraternity In Student Council

At a special meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held last Monday, Leonard Battafarano, Senior science student, was nominated as Student Council representative for the organization.

This action was taken to fill the vacancy for that position created by the absence of Jose Gonzales, elected at the close of school last year.

There has been no definite date set for the first official meeting of the group for this semester. In all probability it will be held this week.

GIVES SERMON

VERY REV. JOSEPH A. HICKEY

College Formally Opened By Annual Solemn High Mass

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Augustinian Assistant General, Delivers Sermon

With the celebration of Solemn High Mass, Villanova College formally opened its 95th year as a Catholic educational institution. Rev Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., who served as deacon, and Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., subdeacon. The mass was attended by the entire student body including the the largest Freshman class ever to be enrolled.

Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., former president of the college, who is now serving as Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, with headquarters in Rome, in his address, tried to impress the students with the all-importance of individual effort. Dr. Hickey pointed out that each student could achieve success in his college career only by constant perseverance. "This, and this alone," he said, "is the one positive assurance of attaining the end for which he has come to Villanova." Father Hickey closed his discourse by giving a brief resume of the life of St. Thomas of Villanova.

It was evident, at the close of the services, that the new students were deeply impressed not only by the words of Dr. Hickey but also by the great display of faith made by the average Villanova student.

EVENING SCHOOL GROWTH CALLED UNUSUALLY FAST

Opens Its Ninth Successive Season Under Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A.

Villanova College announced the opening of its evening school for the ninth successive year under the guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., at the Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, 19th and Wood Sts.

The evening session was added to the part - time sessions in 1928 and has since achieved rapid growth. A remarkable thing about its growth is the fact that very little has been spent in advertising, the session progressing on its merits. The competency of its staff, the quality of its instruction, and the low cost to the student have established the conviction in the minds of many that its prime purpose is to be of servce to as many Catholic men and women as the facilities can provide.

Registration for the evening session will be held each evening from 6:20 to 9:00 P. M until October 18, at the Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School Registration may also be made by letter or telephone to Villanova College. The courses of instruction include Business Administration, English, Public Speaking, Italian, Journalism, Psychology, History, Social Science, Sociology, and Music.

Local Publication Wins High Honors

Continued From Page One

for men in this area which has received the award this year.

Honored Many Times

Even though this is the first time the VILLANOVAN has secured All-Catholic rating, it has received national rating for the past four years. National recognition was given this newspaper in 1934, while in 1935-36-37 the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award was received. This All-American rating is the highest award to be given a school publication in this country. Only eleven institutions were granted it, while national recognition is given to a larger number of schools.

The rating in the Associate Collegiate Press organization is done in competition with not only Catholic institutions, as is done in the National Catholic Press Association, but with all the universities and colleges in the country which publish newspapers, periodicals, annuals, and the like.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Joseph Beittenmiller Chosen President; O'Connor, Cierkowski Also Victorious

Joseph W. Beittenmiller, senior chemical engineer, was elected president of the year-old Villanova Chemical Society at the group's first meeting, held yesterday at 11:30 A. M. Beittenmiller assumed his office immediately.

The group elected Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., also a senior, vice president of the society and Edward Cierkowski, a sophomore, as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, conducted the meeting at the beginning and made several announcements concerning the intended activities for the coming year. Among Dr. Haenisch's proposals was suggestion that the group make inspection tours to chemical plants. He has already planned for a trip to the Kimble Glass Works in Vineland, N. J., and, through the efforts of Alfred N. Hoffman, a senior, a trip to the Du Pont Dye Works. A third probable trip named was one to the Franklin Sugar Refinery. The first trip will be made probably in November, while the others will be deferred until the new year.

Committees Appointed

Upon assumption of his new office, Beittenmiller appointed two committees: the research committee and the trip committee. It will be the function of the former to compile data for meeting discussions and to act as an aid to new students in acquainting them with the course at Villanova. This committee is composed of C. Joseph Rosbert, Alan Brown, Edward Conneen, and Joseph B. Sanborn. The second committee, composed of Frederick Welty and Alfred Hoffman, will prepare the log of the trips planned and investigate the possibility of other trips.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK ACHIEVES AWARD

Continued From Page One

ment from the National Scholastic Press Association came the announcement of editors and staff members for the coming year.

The names of Editor - in - Chief Charles B. O'Connor, Business Manager Louis J. Beister and Sports Editor Daniel J. O'Connor were announced in last May's columns of the VILLANOVAN.

Weber Appointed

Joseph H. Weber, president of the Senior class, was appointed to fill the position of Photography Editor, while John L. Simons, popular member of the VILLANOVAN staff and of the Engineering school is to be College Editor. Joseph E. Feehan, Commerce and Finance student, will be the Copy Editor, Andrew W. Conte, of the Science Department, will be Circulation Manager, while Wytold Krzywicki, of the same department, is to be Art Editor.

Together with the announcement of these high positions the Belle Air office released the names of nine assistant editors. The men appointed to these positions are: Bernard McHenry, Joseph McNamara, Joseph Allesandroni, Joseph York, and Edward Jonik, all of the Commerce and Finance Department and Joseph Toland and Bernard Bellew, of the Science School.

Assistants to the Copy Editor are Robert Connelly, Fred Waters and Norman Klien. William Bailey, Francis Cadroon, George Haggerty, Robert O'Brien and Edward Lougehery will act as Assistants to the Business Manager. Vincent La Brasca is the sole assistant to the Art Staff. J. Patrick Kelly and Otto Christoph are the Assistants to the Photography Editor.

Sports Editor O'Connor will have Joseph Beittenmiller, Donald Mackowski, Harry Mazzei, Thomas Carbine and John Maucerie as his assistants.

P. M. C. GAME MARKS FIRST PERFORMANCE OF REVAMPED BAND

New Marches and Changed Style Improve Campus Musical Group

FR. BOYLE MODERATOR

Saturday opened the initial performance of the Villanova College band. Fifty-seven strong in bright uniforms, they offered a striking sight that would inspire school spirit into anyone that heard them.

This number included 54 pieces, two flag bearers, and that sensational new drum major, Melvin Bricker. The rapid stick work of his chronium plated baton was spectacular to see and dazzling to the eyes. With three years high school experience behind him, he is a treat and a threat to all opposing drum majors.

Several new musical arrangements were heard and enjoyed by all. An old favorite missed by the older students was the New Colonial. There are hopes that it will be returned to the repertoire of Rev. J. Boyle, O. S. A., who is the new moderator of the band who succeeds Rev. B. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, moderator of the past year. Father Boyle has taken over the band and the other musical organizations of the college.

There has been an increase in the number of instruments and the amount of equipment possessed by the band. All this which has greatly added to the success of the band has been made possible through the efforts of Rev. Charles Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college.

The larger portion of the work that has been done in rehearsing and practicing the players into precision is chiefly due to the efforts of Paul D. Teel. Mr. Teel has been associated with the band for several years, and his service this year can be appreciated by the reception given the band last Saturday.

Dubino Announces Jersey Club Plans

Continued From Page One

collections in this year's program.

The North Jersey Club had its inception in 1932, when Daniel Jarvis, now a Northwestern University senior in medicine, decided to foster a unit for the propogation of interest in Villanova in Northern New Jersey. The club's first dance was held in the East Orange Mountain Country Club and was presided over by the first president, William O'Brien.

Game in Jersey

Present members, desiring to fulfill the intentions of those who founded the club, are attempting to arrange a major athletic contest for Jersey City's new million-dollar stadium, or its new armory. Campus rumors last Spring had Villanova playing Marquettte in Jersey City in 1933.

The Villanova Club of Jersey City, co-operating with the North North Jersey Club, is attempting to arrange a basketball game for this coming season.

Keep Supplied With

School Tickets

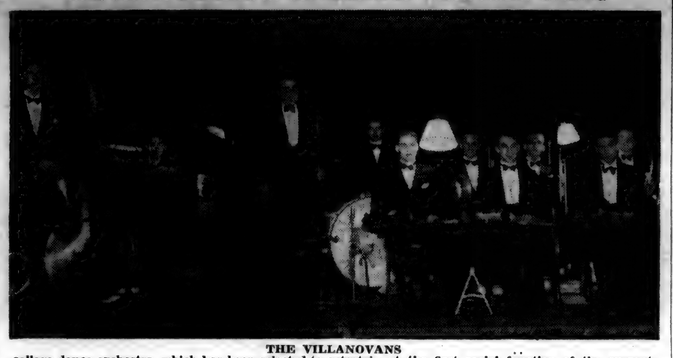
Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. Purchase tickets at the Book Store and save money.

5c a ride, including special free transfers.

ARONIMINK TRANSPORTATION CO.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

WILL SUPPLY MELODIES AT SOPHOMORE COTILLION FRIDAY EVENING



THE VILLANOVANS

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Sophomore Class Holds Cotillion In Gymnasium This Friday Evening

Continued From Page One

popular collegiate orchestra, will be featured at the dance from 9 until 1 o'clock. Improving rapidly during the past few years, the Villanovans have acquired a distinctive style of presentation and give indication of improving in popularity on the campus.

Admission to the affair has been set at $1.50 per couple. Tickets already being sold by members of the Dance Committee. George Haggerty, School of Science, has been appointed in charge of the sale of tickets. In order to prevent complications at the dance it is urged by committee members that tickets for the affair be purchased before Friday, October 8.

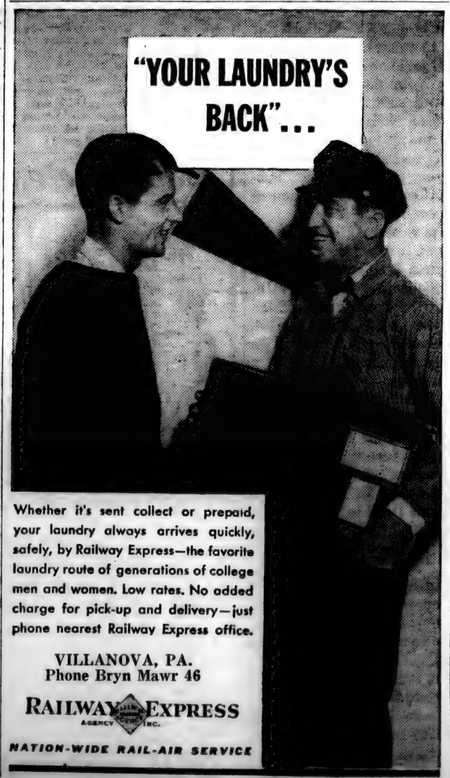
Decorations Are Elaborate

Preparations for the dance are well underway, with the advance sale of tickets giving indication of a successful presentation. This year's Cotillion will be presented in a manner similar to those of former years. The college gymnasium will be elaborately decorated with the customary blue and white ceiling. The acoustic curtains adopted last Spring will be used to the same advantage at the dance. Refreshments will be on sale under the direction of J. Beatty Schemerhorn, Commerce and Finance student.

A committee of 30 sophomore class members has been chosen to assist Chairman O'Brien in the presentation of the Cotillion. The committee members are as follows: School of Technology—Anthony Aleo, Charles Barrett, Joseph Gallagher, and Joseph Seeiaus; Science School—Andrew Armatrudo, Daniel D'Alesio, William Duffy, Richard Gove, Alfred Bongiovanni, Francis Masse, Marvin Mones, Arthur Sanitelli, and Harry Taylor; School of Arts and Philosophy — Paul Fitzmaurice, Joseph McNamara, and Robert Wilderotter; School of Commerce and Finance —Philip Dunn, George Haggerty, Joseph York, Robert Keeler, Francis Pimpinella, Clement Lavin, William Neel, Charles Cavanaugh, John Rinfret, J. B. Schemerhorn, William Sinnott, John Widman, John Cassidy, and Bradley McManus.

Committee Includes Officers

Included in the committee membership are the four officers of the Class of 1940: William Leon, president; Eugene Ertle, vice president; Bernard Bellew, treasurer, and Peter E. Hanlon, Student Council representative. The position of secretary, which was vacated by the withdrawal of Robert Wilson from college, was filled in a special election yesterday.



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Technology Heads Plan Improvement For Laboratories

J. Stanley Morehouse Appointed Chairman of Advisory Committee

New laboratory equipment will be installed in Villanova's School of Technology, it has been disclosed recently. J. Stanley Morehouse, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee in charge of its installation.

Professor Morehouse will be assisted on the Advisory Committee by Harry S. Beuche, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Thomas J. McCormick, Department of Civil Engineering, and Edward L. Haenish, assistant professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

The new Technology improvements will be centered about the formation of a laboratory for a chemical unit of operations for engineering. Specialized equipment will also be added to the Strength of Materials apparatus in the Mechanical Engineering laboratories. Other revisions will be determined by the Advisory Committee affecting the other laboratory department in the Technology School.

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE CHAS. CAVANAUGH IN SPECIAL ELECTION

Commerce and Finance Student Ascends to Secretary Position

Charles Cavanaugh, student in the School of Commerce and Finance, was overwhelmingly elected to the position of secretary of the sophomore class, succeeding Robert Wilson, who withdrew from college the past year.

Cavanaugh was far out in front and his closest opponent was Anthony Petrli, of the Science Department. Other aspirants to the office included Edward Cierkowski and Joseph Gallagher, both of the Technology School.

Few Votes Cast

Contrary to last year's large ballot, there were very few votes cast at this special election, held yesterday afternoon in the rear of Mendel Hall.

Cavanaugh assumed his duties immediately upon election as the traditional sophomore cotillion will be held this Friday and it was necessary that the position be filled before the dance.

Other class officers include William Leon, of the Science School, president; Eugene Ertle, Arts School, vice president; Bernard Bellew, Science Department treasurer; and Peter Hanlon, also of the Pre-Medical School, student council representative.

Occasions of Sin Scored in Sermon

Continued From Page One

retreats are conference of intimate tales by the Retreat Master. However, the frank, open discussions of the most pressing moral problems of Catholic men of college age by Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A biology instructor, stamped on this retreat a favorable character distinguishing it from preceding ones. The list of subjects of these lively talks included those on Faith, one warning against the many occassions of sin, and a discourse urging the dedication of ourselves to the Blessed Mother under her title of Our Lady of Good Council.

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Waterman's

College Faculty Enriched By New Additions

PRESIDENT MAKES INTRODUCTIONS AT INAUGURAL DINNER

Arts, Education and Engineering Departments Increasd By Priest, Lay Teachers

FROM MANY UNIVERSITIES

By RENE CALLIET

The present year finds ten men added to the Villanova College Faculty to further the quest of the college in the attainment of scholastic prestige. Of these additions, six are priests of the Augustinian Order and four are laymen; all are men of letters and outstanding in their particular field.

Father Dwyer Appointed

This new group contains the name of Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., D. D., who comes to Villanova as a professor of Philosophy. Father Dwyer studied at Wurzburg, Germany, for four years, and then completed five years of study at Rome, Italy. The English Department has been augmented by the acquisition of Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., M. A., who received his Master's Degree in English at the Catholic University of America and was engaged in educational work in Cuba for two years. Father McShea spent two years at Oxford University specializing in English. Besides his activity as instructor he will also assume the duties of Infirmarian and Student Counsellor. The other addition to this department is Edward M. McGrath, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of English, who received his degree from Cornell University. Dr. McGrath also attended the University of Montepellier, France, for two years. He comes to Villanova from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Two of the priests will serve as Instructors in History; namely: Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A. who engaged in educational work in Cuba for three years, and received his Master's Degree at Catholic University, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., M. A., who received his Master's Degree from the same institution. Father Dunne will also serve as a Student Counsellor.

New Band Moderator

Rev. Joseph A. Boyle, O. S. A., M. A., received his Master's Degree in Education at the Catholic University and will assume the duties of Instructor of Education. He will replace Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., as moderator of musical activities and will also serve in the capacity of Student Counsellor. Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., M. A., recipient of the degree of Master of the Classics from the Catholic University will take over the duties of Instructor of Latin.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering, William Haltenberger, Jr., M. S., from the University of Michigan, will assume an Instructorship. Beside attending the University of Michigan, Mr. Haltenberger also studied at the Universite de Lausanne, Switzerland.

At an informal dinner given on Wednesday, September 23, in the faculty dining hall, the new members were formally introduced by Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. This dinner was held in celebration of the opening of the 1937-38 semester.

NEW ADDITIONS TO VILLANOVA COLLEGE FACULTY

In the upper row reading from left to right are: Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., William Haltenberger; Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. In the middle row, Joseph C. Savage, Edward M. McGrath, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A. In the bottom row, Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., Mortimer Sullivan.

College Formally Opened By Annual Solemn High Mass

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, Augustinian Assistant General, Delivers Sermon

With the celebration of Solemn High Mass, Villanova College formally opened its 95th year as a Catholic educational institution. Rev Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., who served as deacon, and Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., subdeacon. The mass was attended by the entire student body including the the largest Freshman class ever to be enrolled.

Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., former president of the college, who is now serving as Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, with headquarters in Rome, in his address, tried to impress the students with the all-importance of individual effort. Dr. Hickey pointed out that each student could achieve success in his college career only by constant perseverance. "This, and this alone," he said, "is the one positive assurance of attaining the end for which he has come to Villanova." Father Hickey closed his discourse by giving a brief resume of the life of St. Thomas of Villanova.

It was evident, at the close of the services, that the new students were deeply impressed not only by the words of Dr. Hickey but also by the great display of faith made by the average Villanova student.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Joseph Beittenmiller Chosen President; O'Connor, Cierkowski Also Victorious

Joseph W. Beittenmiller, senior chemical engineer, was elected president of the year-old Villanova Chemical Society at the group's first meeting, held yesterday at 11:30 A. M. Beittenmiller assumed his office immediately.

The group elected Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., also a senior, vice president of the society and Edward Cierkowski, a sophomore, as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, conducted the meeting at the beginning and made several announcements concerning the intended activities for the coming year. Among Dr. Haenisch's proposals was suggestion that the group make inspection tours to chemical plants. He has already planned for a trip to the Kimble Glass Works in Vineland, N. J., and, through the efforts of Alfred N. Hoffman, a senior, a trip to the Du Pont Dye Works. A third probable trip named was one to the Franklin Sugar Refinery. The first trip will be made probably in November, while the others will be deferred until the new year.

Committees Appointed

Upon assumption of his new office, Beittenmiller appointed two committees: the research committee and the trip committee. It will be the function of the former to compile data for meeting discussions and to act as an aid to new students in acquainting them with the course at Villanova. This committee is composed of C. Joseph Rosbert, Alan Brown, Edward Conneen, and Joseph B. Sanborn. The second committee, composed of Frederick Welty and Alfred Hoffman, will prepare the log of the trips planned and investigate the possibility of other trips.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK ACHIEVES AWARD

Continued From Page One

ment from the National Scholastic Press Association came the announcement of editors and staff members for the coming year.

The names of Editor - in - Chief Charles B. O'Connor, Business Manager Louis J. Beister and Sports Editor Daniel J. O'Connor were announced in last May's columns of the VILLANOVAN.

Weber Appointed

Joseph H. Weber, president of the Senior class, was appointed to fill the position of Photography Editor, while John L. Simons, popular member of the VILLANOVAN staff and of the Engineering school is to be College Editor. Joseph E. Feehan, Commerce and Finance student, will be the Copy Editor, Andrew W. Conte, of the Science Department, will be Circulation Manager, while Wytold Krzywicki, of the same department, is to be Art Editor.

Together with the announcement of these high positions the Belle Air office released the names of nine assistant editors. The men appointed to these positions are: Bernard McHenry, Joseph McNamara, Joseph Allesandroni, Joseph York, and Edward Jonik, all of the Commerce and Finance Department; and Joseph Toland and Bernard Bellew, of the Science School.

Assistants to the Copy Editor are Robert Connelly, Fred Waters and Norman Klien. William Bailey, Francis Cadroon, George Haggerty, Robert O'Brien and Edward Lougbery will act as Assistants to the Business Manager. Vincent La Brasca is the sole assistant to the Art Staff. J. Patrick Kelly and Otto Christoph are the Assistants to the Photography Editor.

Sports Editor O'Connor will have Joseph Beitenmiller, Donald MacKowski, Harry Mazzei, Thomas Carbine and John Maucerie as his assistants.

EVENING SCHOOL GROWTH CALLED UNUSUALLY FAST

Opens Its Ninth Successive Season Under Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A.

Villanova College announced the opening of its evening school for the ninth successive year under the guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., at the Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, 19th and Wood Sts.

The evening session was added to the part - time sessions in 1928 and has since achieved rapid growth. A remarkable thing about its growth is the fact that very little has been spent in advertising, the session progressing on its merits. The competency of its staff, the quality of its instruction, and the low cost to the student have established the conviction in the minds of many that its prime purpose is to be of service to as many Catholic men and women as the facilities can provide.

Registration for the evening session will be held each evening from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M until October 18, at the Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School Registration may also be made by letter or telephone to Villanova College. The courses of instruction include Business Administration, English, Public Speaking, Italian, Journalism, Psychology, History, Social Science, Sociology, and Music.

Local Publication Wins High Honors

Continued From Page One

for men in this area which has received the award this year.

Honored Many Times

Even though this is the first time the VILLANOVAN has secured All-Catholic rating, it has received national rating for the past four years. National recognition was given this newspaper in 1934, while in 1935-36-37 the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award was received. This All-American rating is the highest award to be given a school publication in this country. Only eleven institutions were granted it, while national recognition is given to a larger number of schools.

The rating in the Associate Collegiate Press organization is done in competition with not only Catholic institutions, as is done in the National Catholic Press Association, but with all the universities and colleges in the country which publish newspapers, periodicals, annuals, and the like.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 5

VILLANOVAN, 119 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Study Club, 102 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.
Wilkes-Barre Club, 215 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.
Owl Hop Committee, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 6

Belle Air Business Staff, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Connecticut Club, 215 Mendel ..... 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, October 7

Belle Air, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D., 112 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Friday, October 8

A. S. M. E. 207 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Sophomore Dance, Gymnasium ..... 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 9

Villanova vs. Auburn, Shibe Park ..... 2:00 P. M.
Alumni Dinner, Hotel Walton ..... 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 10

Holy Name Society, 106 Mendel ..... 10:00 A. M.

Monday, October 11

Engineers Societies, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Auburn Guests At Homecoming Dinner

Continued From Page One

Connelly, Class of '27, and recognized everywhere as Villanova's Number One rooter. Chairman Connelly has promised that this homecoming will eclipse all previous affairs of this nature.

The Alumni will witness a bitter struggle between the participants of the Bacardi Bowl contest, which ended in a 7-7 stalemate last New Year's Day at Havana, Cuba. This game is of special significance inasmuch as the winner of the game will receive permanent possession of the cup and will be extended an invitation to play in Cuba's Bowl classic next New Year's Day.

The Cuban Government, which became actively interested in football since the memorable clash last year, has passed a law which makes it imperative that Cuban newspapers send sports writers to cover the battle, which gives every evidence of being one of best intersectional games of the current year.

The Alumni received auto - stickers, picture of the head of a Wildcat, which was designed by an alumnus. The graduates will have a reserved section at the game, as is customary.

GIVES SERMON

VERY REV. JOSEPH A. HICKEY

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA ELECTS BATTAFARANO

Senior Science Student Represents Pre-Med Fraternity In Student Council

At a special meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held last Monday, Leonard Battafarano, Senior science student, was nominated as Student Council representative for the organization.

This action was taken to fill the vacancy for that position created by the absence of Jose Gonzales, elected at the close of school last year.

There has been no definite date set for the first official meeting of the group for this semester. In all probability it will be held this week.

P. M. C. GAME MARKS FIRST PERFORMANCE OF REVAMPED BAND

New Marches and Changed Style Improve Campus Musical Group

FR. BOYLE MODERATOR

Saturday opened the initial performance of the Villanova College band. Fifty-seven strong in bright uniforms, they offered a striking sight that would inspire school spirit into anyone that heard them.

This number included 54 pieces, two flag bearers, and that sensational new drum major, Melvin Bricker. The rapid stick work of his chromium plated baton was spectacular to see and dazzling to the eyes. With three years high school experience behind him, he is a treat and a threat to all opposing drum majors.

Several new musical arrangements were heard and enjoyed by all. An old favorite missed by the older students was the New Colonial. There are hopes that it will be returned to the repertoire of Rev. J. Boyle, O. S. A., who is the new moderator of the band who succeeds Rev. B. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, moderator of the past year. Father Boyle has taken over the band and the other musical organizations of the college.

There has been an increase in the number of instruments and the amount of equipment possessed by the band. All this which has greatly added to the success of the band has been made possible through the efforts of Rev. Charles Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college.

The larger portion of the work that has been done in rehearsing and practicing the players into precision is chiefly due to the efforts of Paul D. Teel. Mr. Teel has been associated with the band for several years, and his service this year can be appreciated by the reception given the band last Saturday.

Dubino Announces Jersey Club Plans

Continued From Page One

collections in this year's program.

The North Jersey Club had its inception in 1932, when Daniel Jarvis, now a Northwestern University senior in medicine, decided to foster a unit for the propogation of interest in Villanova in Northern New Jersey. The club's first dance was held in the East Orange Mountain Country Club and was presided over by the first president, William O'Brien.

Game in Jersey

Present members, desiring to fulfill the intentions of those who founded the club, are attempting to arrange a major athletic contest for Jersey City's new million-dollar stadium, or its new armory. Campus rumors last Spring had Villanova playing Marquette in Jersey City in 1938.

The Villanova Club of Jersey City, co-operating with the North North Jersey Club, is attempting to arrange a basketball game for this coming season.

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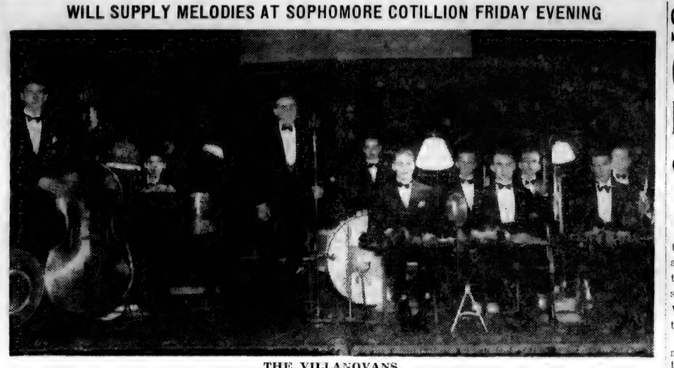

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 5, 1937

HELLO!

THE Traditional Freshman Regulations addressed to the Class of 1941 contain the following injunction: "That Frosh must at all times audibly greet upperclassmen and other Frosh (Get the 'Hello' habit)."

To those old-timers on the campus, it is quite evident that the incoming group of Frosh have, for some reason, failed to comply with this regulation. While it is true that a few of the Frosh mutter a not-so-hearty "Hello" to upperclassmen, they only set in sharper contrast the behavior of the majority of Frosh who maintain a quiet reserve.

Bashfulness can hardly be the cause of this strange behavior on the part of the Frosh, for observations made in the Freshman Dorms reveal anything but bashfulness. Charity forbids our ascribing this campaign of silence to a deliberate intention to break down a grand old Villanova tradition.

Apparently, it is just one of those things which everyone has sort of overlooked, and now, with the passing of time, no one has noticed the passing of one of our great, democratic traditions.

It is not too late. But action must be taken to secure compliance — immediate compliance. We urge that all Frosh at once get the "Hello" habit. **We urge that all upperclassmen see to it that the Frosh receive a hearty and welcome response.**

Villanova College has always been noted, among other things, for the air of friendliness and good fellowship. Let us see that this tradition is maintained. It is too precious to lose!

JAPANESE BARBARITY

THE world stands aghast at the recent outrageous attack by the Imperial Japanese government on the Chinese people. It is an attack almost unparalleled in recent times for its brutality and its barbarity. Significant are the headlines which tell us of "Suicide Squads," "The Japanese take no prisoners," and "No mercy shown."

Yet while we stand aghast at this atrocious barbarity, we must remember that Western Europe, with its so-called culture, is largely responsible for what is now going on in Asia today.

It was an American battleship that first entered Japan's waters and forced the feudalistic Japanese to come to terms with modern civilization. It was American capital which rushed to Japan, and, in the mad rush for profit, put in the hands of Japanese people all of the horrible weapons of modern warfare. And it was also American capital which, to a large extent, helped to "civilize" China.

THE SHADOW OF THE KLAN

ONLY a few months ago, when Senator Black was nominated by President Roosevelt for a seat on the Supreme Court bench, many persons advanced the idea that his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan disqualified him from sitting in as a member of that august member of justices. Administration henchmen, quick to feel the lash from the White House, rushed to the defense of the Southern Senator, and announced all too loudly that Senator Black had nothing to do with the Ku Klux Klan.

The argument presented by Administration spokesmen was so strong, apparently, that even Catholic Senators voted for his appointment.

Today, the nation is shocked by recent revelations which indicate clearly that Senator Black was for some time, if not yet, an active sympathizer with the ideals (if we may term them such) of that pernicious, un-American institution known as the Ku Klux Klan.

The Ku Klux Klan is an organization which dedicated itself to the destruction of true religion and justice: it fought the Catholic Church, it tried to rule religion out of politics, and it suppressed civil liberties ruthlessly in its mad scramble for political power.

Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical letter Humanum Genus, said of the Masonic Order: ". . . to bind men like slaves in the very tightest bonds, and without giving any sufficient reason; to make use of men enslaved to the will of another any arbitrary act; to arm men's right hands for bloodshed after securing impunity for the crime—all this is an enormity from which nature recoils. Wherefore reason and truth itself make it plain that the society of which we are speaking is in antagonism with justice and natural uprightness."

Such a society was and is the Ku Klux Klan. It is a secret, un-American, subversive, un-Constitutional organization of brigands and cut-throats.

And a man who swore to uphold the perverted ideals of that hideous spawn of diseased minds has been appointed to a body whose function it is to preserve in its pristine form the Constitution of the United States, the guardian of the civil and religious liberties which the Klan has so ruthlessly supressed.

This is an outrage.

We repeat, it is utterly outrageous that such an individual be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is outrageous because it is a contradiction: no man sworn to subvert the Constitution can defend it.

It is outrageous because no man who is the sworn enemy of holy religion can be relied upon to love truth and hate iniquity.

And it is outrageous because of the deceptive tactics employed in rushing through the appointment of Senator Black, with the consequent confirmation of his appointment.

We urge that President Roosevelt declare in no uncertain terms his displeasure with Senator Black. We urge that such displeasure be said in such manner that Senator Black can do nothing but resign the bench which he now soils.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

FOR the benefit of our freshmen; this is an exchange column receiving more than 135 papers from universities and colleges scattered over the United States. Anyone is welcome to inspect the paper of localities in which he may have friends or connections, providing of course, he first asks permission.

• • •

Since this is our first issue, the freshmen might well take heed of the advice of Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College. He says of the well educated man:

"The well-educated man should know something about everything and everything about something, he should have a broad general knowledge and have mastered some particular branch of it."

The trouble seems to be that college students know very little something about everything and nothing about most things. (Oh, if we were but frosh again.)

• • •

According to movie versions of college life we must be living in a Utopia which would make an expensive country club a cheap imitation. These pictures should increase college registration if they effect young Americans like other pictures of supposedly realistic life that has no earthly existence.

• • •

Registration in almost every college has increased this year with many reporting the largest enrollment since the World War. It is estimated that 1,000,000 students have enrolled in colleges and universities for the 1937-38 season. (Perhaps the movie influence is working.)

• • •

"I am not the happiest person in the world, but I am next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egotist as he took the sweet young thing in his arms. (P. H.)

• • •

The Philadelphia Guided Escort business for college men (with personality) seems to be flourishing according to the "Temple Owl." The Escort must be a college graduate, must have a desirable background with references. He must be able to converse readily in any one of a number of foreign languages, know the deaf and dumb sign language, be efficient and able to juggle trunks. (Prospects must be taken unseen—are you disillusioned?)

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

THIS, our public is another year. You may have noticed it without our saying so, but we did run into an upperclassman who was found wandering around muttering about the beauties of the campus in the Springtime.

So we decided to settle the matter. This is another year.

This year is different in many ways, too. '39 prexy Don Mackowski is already talking the Junior Prom, and candidates for next year's Junior class offices are already being chosen by the sophomore biggies on Austin's second floor, Enterprising, if a bit previous. And room 119 Austin, which was occupied by 'Mac" MacDonnel last year, now houses "Pop" Moynihan and his boy Joe McHugh. But then again, some things are the same. Take for instance, (if you feel like it) Ted Goumy. He's still customer number one down in the Greeks.

There seems to be great indigation among the upperclassmen concerning the way the frosh pass them by with nary a saiute. One senior came in to tell us that he was thinking of reading Dale Carnegie's "How To Win Friends And Influence People." He said he feels like an intruder whenever he steps onto the campus. Come to think of it, the class of 1941 is rather an imposing one. North Carolina, California and Kentucky are among the states sending native sons to the school on the Lancaster Pike.

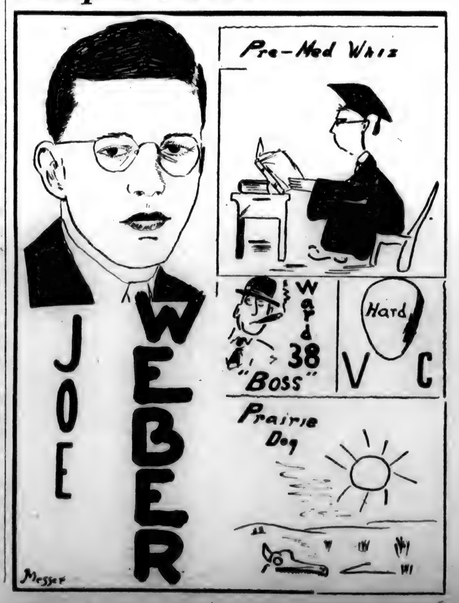
ON THE CAMPUS

Hearts and Flowers Note: Tommy Carbine solemnly assures us that the present Rosemont freshmen are by far the nicest ever. Stahmann won't care, but somebody else may. **Olfactory Note:** Ask Jack Dunnigan or Hal Murphy about that skunk they had in their rooms last week. Or ask any Fedigan Hall inmate about it—he'll tell you, in between beefs about the mentality of engineers. Of course, that story which claimed the Gigolos were adopting said skunk as a mascot is a rank libel. We hope. **Hurried Reconsideration:** Ed Tirrell, while talking about an unpopular figure, said,"I wouldn't change places with him for all the money in the world! "But then, quickly, "Well, not for half the money in it."

COMMUNITY NOTES

Lou Dubino will be going over to Rosemont to-morrow. A lift will be appreciated, fellers.

Campus Celebs - - - By MESSER



THE OBSERVER

WE arrived back at Villanova a week or so ago to find the same friendly Augustinian Fathers, the same friendly chapel, and the same beautiful buildings and grounds. And we found here a host of new Frosh. They seem younger. . .and wiser. They'll learn.

Wandering through Fedigan Hall, we chanced to enter the new abode of "Uncle" John Donahue. There was old Uncle John stretched out on the bed. . .just like the old days. We nominated Uncle John for the Presidency of the 1937-38 Villanova Horizontal Club. John accepted at once. He was too busy sleeping to decline.

• • •

A NOTE TO THE FROSH: Before the first football game, be sure to look up John "Barrymore" Mc-Kenna—Gentleman John with the manly, masterful nose. After every game, John is usually besieged by a host of female admirers, and if you know John you'll get a chance to meet some mighty fine gals. So Frosh, take the tip. Get to know Gentleman John and get yourself a date.

• • •

Villanova men have the reputation of being enterprising, aggressive, and resourceful. In John "Capitalist" Wysocki we find the flowering of Villanova's A. No. 1 business man. We would recommend that the business men of the campus look into John's business methods.

Here is a picture of "Capitalist" John in action.

"Say Frosh, have you a chapel seat?"

"Why, no sir. Do you have to have a chapel seat?"

"Sure kid," replies genial John. "You know they run a lot of special ceremonies here. If you don't have a front seat you'll miss everything."

"Say, that sounds interesting. How d'ye get a chapel seat? Don't they give them out?"

"Yes, they give them out. But you'll be taking a chance if you don't get a reserved seat. Say, kid, I like your looks. I'll tell you what I'll do. I've been here for a couple of years, and have a front seat. You can see everything from my seat. I'll sell it to you for fifty cents."

"Gosh, you're a swell fellow. But what are you going to do?"

"Oh," replies genial John, "I can fix that up. If you pay me now, kid, I'll let you have it for a quarter."

And they send bankers to jail!

• • •

Last week we were chatting with one of the men whose duty it is to keep the halls clean. A young fellow, he expressed during the course of his conversation a wish to amass enough money, some day, to go somewhere where "the people aren't always leaning out of the window." We were peculiarly impressed at the time by the whole philosophy expressed in those few words, but it was not until we saw the photoplay DEAD END that we had brought home to us what it means to live "where the people are always leaning out of the window."

DEAD END is a talkie that every boy in this college, if he can, should see. It is a magnificent production, well staged, well acted, and it has a plot that is a masterpiece.

This scene is laid in New York City. All of the action takes place within the area of a one-block street that fronts on the East River. The picture opens with a view from the end of the street across the water. In the center of the scene we see the sign DEAD END.

Everything is dead in DEAD END. There are dead listless people. There are dead futures for children who, born into DEAD END, are doomed to spend their lives in the miserable surroundings of the slums of New York. At the end of the street is a millionaire apartment house which is just as dead and empty as the slums over which it towers, for the people in those giddy spires are utterly dead to Truth, to Beauty, and to Goodness.

We were deeply stirred by the thought conveyed by this photo. Perhaps you might not react the same way, but we know we did. In fact, when the end of the play came, we were rooted in our chair . . . transfixed with the horror of human beings who, because of their foul environment, are denied the joys of the world which God made for them.

For the Villanova College man there is something about DEAD END that is important. We have in mind especially the freshman. When a man comes to Villanova, there is no dead end before him. The world is before him. With the help of Christ, almost any boy that comes to Villanova can make himself a Saint and a leader in this world. But too many of us surround ourselves with bad companions—the tenements in DEAD END. We spend our time with idle pursuits—just as the kids in DEAD END while away their time scrapping and gambling. We envy the rich and powerful, and forget about God—just as the poor devils in DEAD END envy and hate their rich neighbors for their wealth.

But there is a sub-plot in DEAD END. The pure love of a good man for a noble, virtuous woman. Of course, the moving picture, coming from Hollywood, stops at this love. But it suggests the way out of any and all dead ends—a love for God that carries the soul away from tenements, from slums, from moral and mental pollution.

CAMPUS CAMERA

THE VILLANOVAN Nine Years Ago

FROSH TAKE ANNUAL LACING FROM SOPHS

Stadium a Center of Bedlam as Greensters Meekly Protest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This entire item taken from Oct. 28 edition of 1930 VILLANOVAN.)

Hampered by the loss of the auditorium, the Sophomore Class held the annual Freshman initiation in Villanova Stadium. After being feasted by the Vigilants, under the leadership of Ed. Hookey, the Frosh were entertained (?) by being escorted into Bryn Mawr, where they were exhibited to the populace. The affair was well conducted, but the consensus of opinion was that the Frosh were treated too tenderly.

The First Year men were assembled at 7 P. M. They rehearsed the college songs and cheers and were led to the various dormitories to cheer individual members of the football team. They were then taken to the stadium "fireworks."

At the stadium, Sophomores had been making a frantic search for 300 oysters that had mysteriously disappeared; sawdust and feathers were also absent. Investigation brought to light that several Frosh had been seen acting suspiciously near the stadium. It is reported that no action will be taken until definite evidence has been secured, then justice will be swift and severe.

It was at 9:30 that the Frosh, mudspattered, blindfolded, and clinging to a heavy rope, commenced their march to Bryn Mawr. Numerous flares lighted the skies and clouds of smoke collected beneath the arched trees of Lancaster Pike. Traffic was at a standstill. Automobile horns were drowned by the Frosh singing, "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here." A bystander asked why the Frosh were so good-natured, which drew a big hand.

Thousands filled the streets of Bryn Mawr, waiting for the big event of the year, and they weren't disappointed. More than once, the Frosh "hobble-gobbled" to the delight of the crowd. Finally the long line formed in a vacant lot across from the Seville Theater. Then—but who didn't see the initiation? According to Will Rogers, "They just ain't human."

College Official Attends Meetings Of State Leaders

Vice-President Guest at Educational Sessions in Harrisburg and Altoona

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of Villanova College, was in attendance at meetings of two important State educational associations during the past week.

The National Youth Administration conference of the Pennsylvania Educational Committee held its session at the State Capitol in Harrisburg. Following the N. Y. A. conference, the vice president journeyed to Altoona to attend a session of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania. This latter conference was attended by members of the Department of Superiors of the Association, of which group Father Albers is a member.

In attendance at these two conferences were prominent leaders in State education, delegates from many educational institutions throughout the State of Pennsylvania. Both Villanova's president, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Father Albers have shown vital interest in all functions having the aim of furthering higher education.

BELLE AIR MEETS

There will be a "Belle Air" staff meeting Thursday, 1:00 P. M., Room 51, Mendel.

COUNCIL MEETS

Members of the Villanova Advisory Council will attend dinner given by Faculty this evening.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

THE curtain rises. The show is on. Both the radio and the theatre come thru again with more variety and splendor in their productions. New faces, old faces, all appear before the critical gaze of the public, some to rise into prominence, others to disappear into oblivion. It's an endless chain, but this year promises to be a grand one.

By now we have all heard of that new dance craze, "The Big Apple." Whether or not it will affect college dancing, no one can say. Anyway, they can say that this dance originated with the Gullah negroes around Charlestown, S. C.

In order to use this dance for commercial purposes, Sammy Kaye and Richard Himber sent scouts down there to investigate this intriguing dance. One of their scouts came back and told them that in order to dance it correctly you must be in your bare feet.

Attention, Fred Astaire! Speaking of Fred, remember him last year with the Packard program? The tumult and the shouting are only memories now, and this year's Packard program is running smoothly with Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's orchestra. The dancing feet of Fred Astaire, so much a part of last year's program, are absent. As a matter of fact, you may not see Fred in the movies many more times, either. His contract with RKO calls for one more picture and after that, it is possible he may retire.

Benny Goodman is using all his persuasive powers to get the Camel script writers to give him some speaking lines during his air time, but they don't think he has the personality to do much talking. And neither do I. A fellow who is as good as he is at swing should let it go at that.

Lend an ear this Fall to Elaine and John Barrymore performing in that clever piece, "The Animal Kingdom." Then bend an eye to the press and see the fun the caption writers and newsmen have in reporting that stage engagement.

Noel Coward sang for the first time on the air last Wednesday night when he appeared as a guest artist on the "Hit Parade." Mr. Coward can always be depended upon to give an excellent account of himself, whether he be on the radio, stage or the cinema. He proved his calibre last Wednesday night. Anyhow, the Sophomore Arts students will have a real chance to appreciate his versatility in their English course this year. The text book for the course is by Jay C. Hubbell, and ends with a biography of Coward. It also includes a choice few of his literary works.

There's some pretty stiff competition for Jeanette MacDonald Raymond against Jack Benny. But Jeanette's sponsors figured that everybody didn't like Benny and so she'll garner an audience. Well, Jeannette gave a good account of herself last Sunday. She now has at least two steady listeners, her husband and me—once in a while.

The Summer has also added a new character to the radio, that of plays. . . .

Sherwood Anderson has finished one act of a play which George Jean Nathan considers the finest ever written. It was scheduled for release late this season. But Nathan can't get him to finish because Anderson feels that the subject—the Negro problem—is too stale for the drama.

The lighting for the new Kaufman-Hart show, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be done by a man named Feder, who was employed by the Federal Theatre. He was given the assignment because of the excellent lighting effects he achieved in a number of WPA

CAMPUS POET

SUMMER FLIRTATION

I sat and thought of you, my love
On a bright green hill, 'neath a bright blue sky,
When a fat white cloud, floating up above,
Beckoned to me as it passed by.

It called to me to come away,
To elope with it to a far-off land—
To a mellow land of eternal day—
To a deep blue sea by a golden sand.

I shook my head and turned deaf ears,
But called again and entreated me
And with honey words tried to sooth my fears
And cajole my mind from its thoughts of thee.

It spoke to me of ancient Spain,
Of mantilla-ed girls waving jewelled fans;
Of Italian skies over golden grain;
Of Venetian nights filled with sweet romance.

And, oh, the things it had to tell
Of courageous knights, and of handsome kings,
Of enchanted maids, of a wishing well,
Of a fairyland — and a million things.

I wavered then and near was lost
But a skylark burst into sudden song,
And it broke the spell that cloud had cast
To ensnare me deep, to retain me long.

I sat and thought of you, my love
On a bright green hill, 'neath a bright blue sky,
And a fat white cloud, floating up above,
Disappointed, sighed as it passed me by.

—By "FROSH."

Many Distant Lands Send Students To Swell Number Of Large Freshman Class

Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico, Among Countries Represented; Neophytes Well Pleased With Surroundings

VENEZUELA FURTHERMOST COUNTRY

To Villanova come students from all parts of the United States as well as South America, Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Among the far traveling freshmen is one Cash Haggerty, a hillbilly lad with an eagle eye for pretty girls. He hails from Rocky Mount, N. C., and says he likes the scenery around the college. Above all he says, "Ah just loves to look at the pretty gals. Ah also think the food heah is very good. Ah've been to foah prep schools and ah consider this food the best ah have eaten in any of them."

Suburbs Noisy

Another frosh, John Egan, from the famous baseball bat town, Louisville, Ky., thinks the city and the suburbs are a little too crowded and rushed. Quote, "Everything here seems to be in a hub-bub. I guess it's because I come from a small town. We only have about 350,000 people in our town. (One of the larger small towns no doubt.)

Another interesting frosh is Joseph Cruse, who comes all the way from sunny San Diego, Cal. He thinks Villanova is worth all the distance he came. "Villanova is a beautiful college. A buddy of mine in prep school came here. Upon his recommendation, I came East this year, and now I'm teamed up with him again." Friendship sometimes goes a long way. Joe prefers Villanova as it is non co-ed.

Never Saw Snow

Colon Arcia, coming from Colon, Panama, seems to fit into his environment very well. He likes to dance and goes for American slang in a big way. He has never seen snow and therefore is a little dubious as to how the weather will agree with him. However, he admits that one of his ambitions is to get into one of the famous Villanova snow fights.

From Venezuela comes Virgilia Luzardo, a nephew of one of the presidents there. Virgilia is a quiet fellow but he likes swing music. The atmosphere around Villanova seems to please him for it gives him a chance to study. He is taking up engineering and expects to leave Villanova with an education that will help carry him to be the leading petroleum engineer and chemist in Venezuela. He would like to make a permanent home in the United States.

STUDENT SAVES GIRL FROM PERIL

Boston Globe Reports Heroic Act of Villanova Sophomore

The courage of Frank J. Hiney, sophomore chemical engineer, saved the life of a Massachusetts girl this Summer in the frigid waters off Sand Hills, Scituate, in the midst of a raging southwester.

The following account of the rescue appeared in the Boston Globe:

Rescue at Scituate

"The courage of Frank Hiney, 19, Villanova College, who battled for close to an hour in the chilly waters three-quarters of a mile off shore at Sand Hills, Scituate, saved the life of Gertrude Kendall, 18, of Otis St., Somerville, yesterday afternoon after their dory was swamped by waves kicked up by the south-wester.

Exhausted as he neared shore with his helpless burden, Hiney himself was saved from possible drowning by the heroism of four Sand Hills lads, two of whom leaped from their crowded boat to make room for the tired couple.

Hiney took Miss Kendall into his dory after she and Doris Hensbach of Reed St., Arlington, had drifted far from shore in a disabled rowboat from which they had lost oars and oarlocks. With James May, Hinney went to aid the girls. So that May could tow the disabled boat, Hiney took Miss Kendall into his dory. They had gone but a short distance when the dory was swamped, three-quarters of a mile from shore.

Disregarding Hiney's advice to cling to the boat, the girl, a poor swimmer, struck out for shore. Hiney followed and seized her as she was about to sink. He battled the waves, whipped by an off-shore wind, and was but 200 yards from shore when he found himself close to exhaustion.

Debating Society Seeks New System

Continued From Page One

House Legislature," will be supplemented by numerous issues of local, political, social, and cultural concern. These will include both reanimated and new questions. Suggestions, especially of a collegiate nature, are solicited. Correspondence should be addressed either to Professor Frayne or Thomas Delate, the recently appointed business manager, at 120 Mendel Hall.

Membership Open

The membership of the society has in no way been restricted. The hours of practice have not been absolutely set, although a working schedule has been devised. The personnel for debates at home and away will depend upon the ability and interest of the men coming out for the team. Mr. Anthony Frayne, moderator of the society, stated that in every way those concerned have attempted to give the maximum of opportunity, variety, and life to the society and its activities and expressed the wish that the students will respond to the efforts spent in their behalf by appearing at debates.

HISTORY, MUSIC SEMINARS HERE

German Also Included In Proposed Special Study Gatherings

Three new seminars will be functioning on the college campus for the first time this year. The newcomers are the music, German, and History seminars, Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., professor of languages, and Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A., will be in charge of the German, while the History Seminar will be under the able supervision of Rev. John Dunn, O. S. A., and Harold Hartman.

This announcement follows on the heels of the success enjoyed by the other seminars on the campus. Not only are such meetings instructive, but very interesting as well, as attested by some notable speakers secured to address the seminars last year.

LAW PROFESSOR WED SEPT. 14

William Henry and Miss Elizabeth Chapman United in Marriage

Mr. William Henry, professor of business law in the School of Commerce and Finance, and Miss Elizabeth Chapman were united in marriage on September 14. The former Miss Chapman was a resident of Philadelphia. The colorful wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the Business School.

Another pretty wedding was solemnized last Wednesday morning in the College Chapel when John Meyer, Villanova College, '30, was married to Miss Helen Scott.

STUDY GROUP WILL HOLD CONFERENCES WITH OTHER CLUBS

International Relations Club to Meet Society for Bi-Weekly Discussion

Last Spring, under the moderatorship of Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A., there was inaugurated a study group interested in relating the Encyclicals, Catholic Action, and related topics to the political, social and economic trends of the day. This year the group resumes its activities under the title of the Villanova College Social Study Seminar.

The first meeting of the Social Study Seminar is to be held this evening at 7:30 P. M., in Room 102, Mendel Hall.

When reached last evening for a statement, Father Vrana observed: "I wish to make it plain that every man in this college interested in social, political, economic, or religious topics is welcome at this seminar. We urge Freshmen, especially, to become associated with this most important extra-curricular activity. It offers innumerable opportunities for character development, the training of leadership, and general cultural enrichment. The men who attended meetings regularly last year found it of great value, not to mention its social aspects. I hope that a greater number of men will this year obtain even greater advantages through our Social Study Seminar."

On alternate Tuesday evenings, it is planned to discuss subjects relating to International Relations. These meetings are to be sponsored by the International Relations Club. Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of this group, made it known that due to the similarity and purpose and content, as well as the fact that many students are interested in both groups, he deems it advisable to hold joint meetings.

Initial Meeting Of Year Held By Popular Campus Music Organization

Last Friday evening, a group of Villanova students attended the first meeting of the Music Appreciation Group founded last Spring by Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A. This year the group is to be known as the "Music Seminar."

The first selections on the program played on the RCA-Victor high fidelity radio-victrola were from the Italian Opera "Rigoletto," by Verdi. Five records were then played from the works of the Viennese Waltz King, Johann Strauss. It was quite evident that the richness and splendor of the Strauss waltzes attracted the admiration of those present.

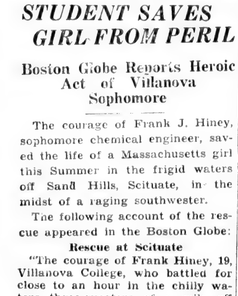
Finally, the Unfinished Symphony of Franz Schubert was played; perhaps one of the most delicate pieces of music ever composed. The group enjoyed it thoroughly.

Appropriate mimeographed notes, intended to help the listener in obtaining a fuller appreciation and more intimate knowledge of the program numbers, were distributed among those present.

At the close of the Music Seminar, Father Vrana announced that the next meeting of the Seminar is to be held this coming Thursday evening, at 7:30, in the Day Students' Room, Room 102, Mendel Hall. Students interested in hearing and learning to appreciate the music classics of past and present masters are welcome. This year, as last, it is planned to hold the Music Seminar as a regular feature of campus life.

This week's program will include Anton Dvorak's famous "New World Symphony," excerpts from "Lucia," and Tschaikowski's rollicking "Nut Cracker Suite." All are invited to attend.

This group was one of the most popular campus cultural organizations after its organization last year and many students were attracted by the cultural background it offered. It is hoped that even more students will take advantage of their opportunities presented by the Music Club this year.



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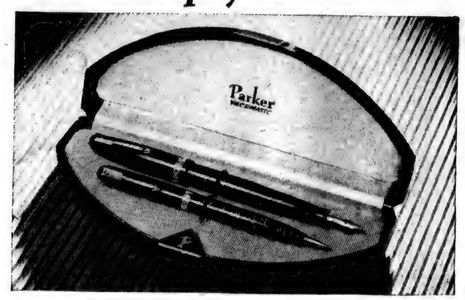

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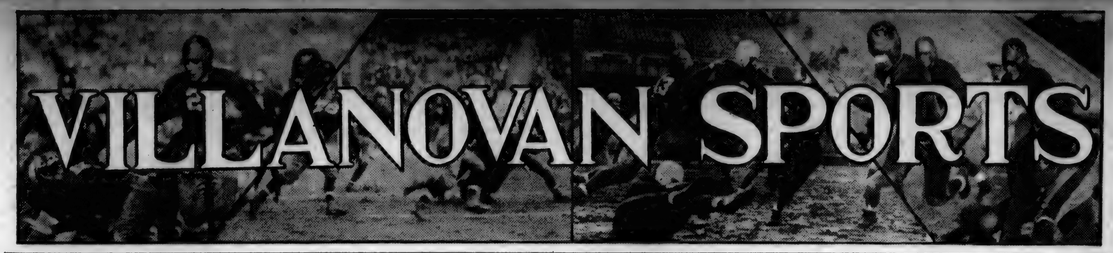


WILDCATS TROUNCE CADETS EASILY

MEAGHER'S AUBURN CLUB COMES NORTH TO FACE WILDCATS

Hitchcock and Fenton Backfield Aces of Strong Plainsmen Team

SOUTHERNERS' SQUAD LED BY ANTLEY, CRACK CENTER

George Kenmore, Bill Mims Soph Stars of Invading Eleven

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Saturday afternoon on the Shibe Park gridiron in Philadelphia, Villanova and Auburn will clash in the second game of their series, which was begun last New Year's Day at Havana. The game looms as an early season classic between two up and coming ball clubs, both of which are expected to make strong bids for national honors this year.

The Plainsmen of Auburn haven't had much opportunity to show their stuff so far, but they look every bit as strong as the eleven that tied the 'Cats in the Bacardi Bowl game on January 1. Despite the loss of thirteen lettermen, including Walt Gilbert and Wilton Kilgore, All-Southern at center and fullback respectively, Coach Jack Meagher is able to field a mighty team.

Hitchcock Back

Billy Hitchcock, who scored the touchdown against Villanova last year, and Jimmy Fenton, the sweet punter, are back at the two halfback posts. Hitchcock is the Plainsmen's climax runner, and he is a touchdown threat every time he totes the pigskin. Fenton, who like

Continued On Page Nine

KYW, WIP FEATURE GRIDIRON CONTESTS

Eight of Club's Nine Games Will Be Broadcast Over Radio

For the first time in its football history Villanova was enabled to bring its initial contest to the followers of the Blue, both far and near, by means of radio. The opportunity to follow the Wildcats through their the season will be possible for the first eight games on the schedule. The game on the Pacific coast with Loyola, who will help the 'Cats close their season, will not be broadcast.

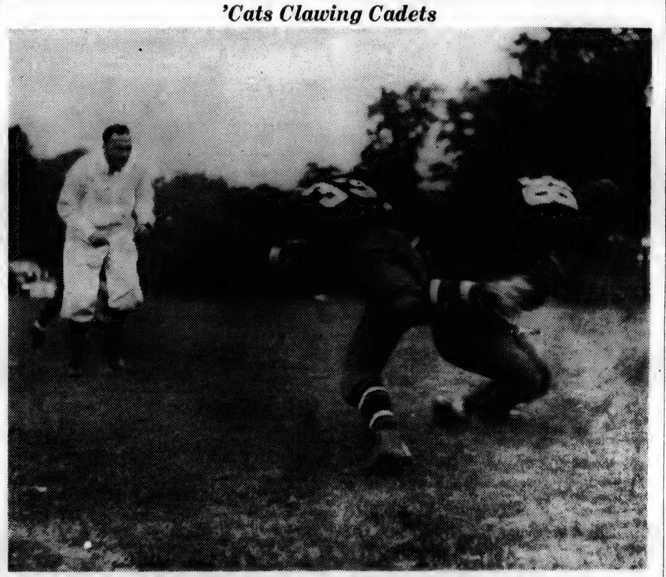
Oil Company Sponsor

This initial airing of Villanova athletics was made possible by the Atlantic Refining Co., who in conjunction with their annual football contest, is sponsoring the play description of one hundred and fifty-eight important college games throughout the country.

All the Wildcat games with the exception of those with Boston University and Temple will be carried by the Westinghouse station KYW in Philadelphia, whose dialing is 1020 kilocycles. KYW is affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company carrying Red network programs from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and Washington, as well as originating its own presentations for the air lanes. Byron Saam, ace commentator of local major league games for that station, will be on

Continued on Page Eight

'Cats Clawing Cadets



John Gogolinski, Soph fullback, shown being downed by Novrse (No. 33) and an unidentified Cadet player. Gogolinski later scored one of the six Wildcat touchdowns.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

IT SEEMS that it is customary to welcome the Freshman Class in the first issue of the paper, and we are not one to defy such an honored rite. However, we will welcome especially those frosh who participate in athletics, and long may your banners wave. Live up to the regulations and you will find the life here at Villanova very congenial.

—V—

Continuing on the freshman theme, we wish to point out to the members of the class of '41, that the authorities of this institution have provided for a sound body as well as a sound mind. Reference is made to the Intra-mural program, mention of which is made elsewhere in these columns. Don't be afraid to enter into the sports as they come along. They are primarily intended for the benefit of all students not able to participate in varsity sports. The authorities of inter-hall activities have labored diligently to prepare a program for your betterment and it is your obligation to take advantage of the opportunities offered to you. You can have a lot of fun, too.

—V—

An innovation in the basketball picture has been made recently in the announcement of the season ticket for all home basketball games. There are quite a few home contests this year and for the meager sum of a dollar the student can bring the light of his life to all the home games at the Villanova Field House. The tickets are transferable, so if the one and only cannot make it, use the same ticket on somebody else. If large enough crowds come to the court contests, perhaps dancing after the games will be re-introduced. Who can tell?

—V—

Delving into the realm of football, we find the 150 pound team is hard at work on Mendel field. So far the boys seem very enthusiastic and the possibilities of the first victory in many a year looms on the distant horizon. Some of the lads are complaining about the somewhat antiquated equipment which is issued to them at the beginning of the season. They suggest that more modern equipment would be helpful in their battles in the 150 pound circuit.

—V—

Our best wishes to Don Bangert, coach of the one-fifties. He has some good material to work with, and if the boys give him any sort of co-operation, he will turn out a winning team, which would be a novelty in these parts. Wishes for success are hereby issued also to Paul Kerrigan, the energetic and conscientious captain of the lightweights.

—V—

For the first time in quite a few years, the Freshman grid team will meet outside opposition. Until this year, there had been some talk, but little action, about having the yearlings meet competition outside the home grounds, all their gridiron activities having been confined to scrimmaging the varsity. But now "Doc" Jacobs takes his charges afield to face Dickinson Seminary, and also the traditional rival, Temple. This latter foe will be met in an encounter under the arc lights. As far as we know, that is another innovation in the athletic activities of the Blue athletes.

—V—

Football is rapidly coming to the fore in the spotlight of sports, but baseball has yet to make its last stand, which, as you all know, or should know by now, is the World Series, to be contested between those two New York teams, the Yankees and Giants. Despite the fact that our good friend Chuck Voorhis, publicity director, and

Continued on Page Eight

BASKETEERS MEET IMPRESSIVE RIVALS ON LONG SCHEDULE

Fordham, St. John's, Westminster, N. Y. U. Among Leaders of 28 - Game Card

Twelve newcomers, among them the highly regarded Fordham Rams, will appear on the Villanova basketball team's 1937-38 schedule. The 28-game program arranged by the athletic office is a corker. Besides Fordham, the Wildcat five will meet Duquesne, Temple, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., St. John's of Brooklyn, and many other topnotchers.

"Villanova's basketball schedule for the coming season," says Graduate Manager Severance, "is the longest, toughest schedule of any Wildcat quintet. In the course of the campaign we will face 14 class A teams, teams that rate with the best in the country."

Tour New England

Coach Severance's minions, who started their pre-season drills yesterday, open the season on the home floor with the speedy Rider College quintet furnishing the opposition. Then later in December, the 'Cats swing around New England on their annual trip. Springfield, Massachusett's best, and Assumption College are the headliners of this tour. Assumption, a new team on the schedule, is little known in these parts, but has always been rated as one of the best in the Bay State.

Still later in the campaign Villanova invades the two toughest basketball sections of the country, New York City and the Pittsburgh area. Geneva, Westminster, and Duquesne face the Wildcats in Pittsburgh, and N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., and St Francis, topnotchers all,

Continued on Page Eight

SOPHOMORES STAR AS BLUE TRIUMPHS WITH SIX TALLIES

Losers Beaten by 42-0 Count in Opening Fray of Season

SECOND HALF ONSLAUGHT CRUSHES P. M. C. ELEVEN

Stoviak, Howlett, Mazzei, Nowak, Monaco and Gogolinski Tally

By THOMAS J. CARBINE

History is repeating itself in a three-year cycle at Villanova for it is only that number of years ago that Sophomores were then also dominating the headlines. Then, too, they were the sparks that moved the Wildcats to unleash their great scoring power.

P. M. C. felt that irresistible punch last Saturday at the Main Line Stadium when the Blue were led by second-year men to a 42-0 victory.

Sophs Finish

When the opening whistle blew there were eleven experienced men representing Villanova on the gridiron, but in the final moments they were all forgotten as a brilliant band of speedy Sophomores completely captured the attention of all.

Gaining mainly by tackle plays and passes, the Wildcats covered 358 yards while the P. M. C. eleven

Continued On Page Eleven

FUTURE OPPONENTS WIN OPENING GAMES

Detroit, Bucknell, Boston University Go Well as '37 Season Starts

By JACK RHOADS

While the Wildcats were making a rather unimpressive debut by wearing down the battered P. M. C. Cadets, 42-0, most of their future opponents fared well in their own grid wars.

Most of the teams launched their campaigns last week. All were successful but little can be drawn from the results as all the games were the usual opening breathers. However, there were several exceptions.

Ripon Scares Marquette

A plucky eleven representing Ripon gave mighty Marquette quite a few uneasy moments before dropping a 14-0 decision. Likewise, the Big Green of Manhattan opened its season with a sluggish victory over a small but game St. Bonaventure's eleven. The Jaspers, who are heralded as the best ever in the Bronx school's history, had to come from behind twice in order to eke out a 21-12 win. It was another case of a highly-touted group of muscle-men believing all the nice things said about them.

Our arch rival, Temple, also had a hard time beating down the V. M. I. boys. The lads from Virginia really meant business, but there were not enough of them to match the power of the Owls. So

Continued On Page Eleven

Frosh Open Gridiron Season On October 9th

Freshman Football Team Meets Temple Yearlings

Basca Outstanding Back on Jacobs' Squad; Collins, Sokolis Loom as Starters for Opener With Dickinson Seminary

SCHEDULE FIRST PLAYED SINCE 1932

With the prospect of intercollegiate competition for the first time in five years, Villanova's Frosh gridders have begun the final drive for positions in the lineup for the season's opener with Dickinson Seminary, October 9.

It is still a bit early to make predictions, but many of the Frosh have demonstrated something in the scrimmages against the varsity. Outstanding among the first year men is a lad who goes by the name of Basca. He is a good, hard-running halfback and an accurate forward passer and has bothered the big boys more that a little in the practice sessions.

Shader Shines

Gordon Shader, a North Bergen, N. J., product, has shown himself a triplethreat contender for the quarterback post. Al Ferris, hailing from New York City, is another flashy halfback. Al, an All-New York City back in his high school days, has done some good ball carrying against the varsity in the drills.

Lawrence, Massachusetts, sends a six foot, 175 pound end in the person of Ed Collins, an All-Scholastic selection in the Bay State last year. Len Kolenda, of Nanticoke, Pa., looms as Collins' running mate as Kitten wingman.

Three guards have been standouts. Ed Ryan, from nearby Chester, and versatile Court Hallkman, of Asbury Park, N. J., seem to have the call at present. This pair is being pressed by "Moon" Andrewlevicz. "Moon" is perhaps the best blocking lineman on the squad, and his speed enables him to pull out on plays requiring running guards.

Philly Represented

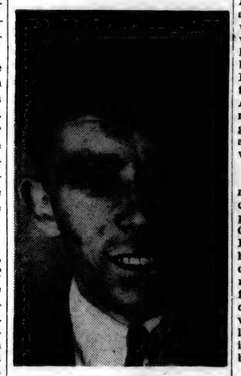
Philadelphia is represented by John Nujunis, Bob McCoy, and Henry Sokolis, brother of Stan Sokolis, ex-Penn captain. Nujunis is a flashy back from Central High, McCoy an All-Catholic center from West Catholic, and Sokolis a tackle who formerly knocked down ball carriers for the glory of Massanutten Military Academy.

Also on the freshman squad is a boy who has the unique distinction of having gained state Scholastic football honors in two different states. He is George Pucci, who won All-State awards at Perth Amboy High School in New Jersey and at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Many others have given standout performances during the Fall training session. "Doc" Jacobs, astute mentor of the Kittens, while not exactly pleased with the showing of his boys to date, has hopes of putting on the field a team equal to great freshman teams of the past.

Besides Dickinson Seminary, the Wildcats yearlings are scheduled to meet the Temple frosh. Games with the Franklin and Marshall freshmen and Wyoming Seminary are pending.

Links Leader



JIM DWYER
C. & F. junior, who was recently elected captain of the Wildcat golf squad for 1937-38.

LINKSMEN SELECT DWYER AS LEADER

Varsity Captain Has Enviable Record in Strong Collegiate Competition

At a meeting last Wednesday, Jimmy Dwyer, Junior Commerce and Finance student, was elected captain of the "Wildcat" linksmen in their coming season.

In every respect the election of Jimmy was warranted and justified. For his behavior, coolheadness, sportsmanship and ability has surpassed that of his teammates. Jimmy's free-going manner has earned him quite a number of friends and he will undoubtedly fulfill the duties of the captaincy quite capably.

His Impressive Record

As a yearling Jim qualified for the golf squad and later found himself alternating with Bob Stockton at the number one and two positions. Impressive in his match-play, Jimmy turned in several decisive wins.

In last season's golf meets Jimmy really came to the fore playing a brand of golf that carried him through an undefeated schedule. The newly elected captain won six matches and was tied in one by Ed Workman, ace-man of the Temple squad. Incidentally, Ed Workman likewise experienced an undefeated season last spring for the "Owls."

Can Stand Pressure

Proving himself a golfer who can stand pressure, when the going gets tough, Jimmy has come from behind to win more than one match while playing for Villanova College. One of Jimmy's outstanding feats was to breeze around the Radnor Country Club in even par seventy last spring.

After having elected a formidable captain Manager Jimmy Lyons revealed to the squad that one of the most ambitious golf schedules ever attempted in the history of Villanova College is in the making.

Games Broadcast On KYW and WIP

Continued From Page Seven

hand for the play by play description.

The Boston U. and Temple tilts, however, will broadcast by station WIP of Philadelphia, whose dialing is 610 kilocycles. Jack Barry and Bill Dyer, who also bring the local big league games to the fans, will alternate in describing these two fray.

'CAT ALUMNUS SHINES

Cox, '35, Leads Norristown Eleven To 6-0 Win

Led by Charley Cox, former Villanova gridater, and coached by George (Doc) Jacobs, the Norristown Professionals tripped the Olney Yellow Jackets on Roosevelt Field, Norristown, Wednesday night. The final was 6 to 0.

This is the second year that Coach Jacobs has been the head tutor of the Norristown eleven. Previously he had tutored the L. A. M., of Norristown, one of the leading independent aggregations in the East.

Cox, who was a tackle under Harry Stuhldreher from 1932 to 1935, is now playing end and was selected captain of the Norristown eleven. He is also a member of the New York Yankees professional team.

ATHLETICS GROUP CONVENES IN N. Y.

Discusses Election of Okeson's Successor; Severance Represents Villanova

NEW YORK, N. Y.—At a closed meeting in the Harvard Club of New York last, Thursday, plans for a complete revision of intercollegiate athletic administration were drawn up by five Graduate Managers of prominent Eastern schools. Attending the session, which was closed to reporters, were James Lynah, who has slowly been rebuilding Cornell's football fortunes; George Little, of Rutgers; Captain E. W. McKee, of the United States Naval Academy; Alexander G. Severance, of Villanova, and William (Bill) Bingham, genial boss of Harvard's athletic set-up, who acted as host to the visiting potentates.

Czar Under Discussion

In all probability, one of the more important matters under discussion was the problem of appointing a successor to Walter Okeson, retired Commissioner of Football. The new official will have greatly amplified powers and duties, and will handle officials and rulings for all sports, not only for football, as in the past. The new czar will head an association which will include practically all the colleges on the Atlantic seaboard, and its headquarters will most probably be located in this city.

All conferences and leagues which desire to enter their football, basketball, boxing and track teams in this organization, the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, must incorporate with its central bureau. It will work for the betterment and uniformity of college athletics and standards, thus remedying some of the chaotic conditions prevalent today.

When pressed for particulars of the meeting, the delegates refused to discuss the appointment of Mr. Okeson's successor, merely saying that there were would be a subsequent caucus, indicating perhaps that no decision had been reached, or that the nominee selected has yet to be approached for formal acceptance.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Seven

Tom O'Mahoney favor the Giants to take the championship, we hereby go on record as favoring the American Leaguers. The power they have in the bats of Gehrig, DiMaggio and Dickey, not to mention Henrich, Powell, Selkirk, and others, is enough to crush even such fine opposition as offered by Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton.

Experts claimed last year that the Giants had all the pitching, but this season they will have to admit that Gomez and Ruffing are in much better form than last year. So with a team that can manufacture more runs than they have hits—as the Yanks did on several occasions during the Summer—and two hurlers of Gomez's and Ruffing's abilities goes our prediction of a world's championship.

—V—

Last Saturday's P. M. C. game went off as expected, but it was not until the second half that the boys began to operate as most of us had been led to expect. Strangely enough, it was when sophomores, supposedly inexperienced, were in that the machine began to roll. This presages well for the games to come this year as well as for the next two years' campaigns. With 25 able replacements, the Wildcats cannot fail to go places this year. However, Auburn, Marquette, Bucknell—Remember last year, boys?—and Temple will have something to say about that.

Frosh Football Schedule

Oct. 9—Dickinson Sem. Williamsport
Oct. 29—Temple Frosh . Temple
Nov. 3—Dickinson Sem. Home
Games pending with Franklin and Marshall and Wyoming Seminary.

CLIPPER COMMENTS

on P. M. C. Game

VILLANOVA defeated P. M. C. by a score of 42-0, and to outsiders that is very impressive, but to those on the inside an entirely different story presents itself. The Cadets had a good defense, but were tired from the two beatings they received prior to meeting us, and we should have done better. Most disappointing was the play of the seniors, who seemed somewhat lackadaisical, and unsure of their offensive play. In fact, after watching the first few plays, I began to fear that the boys would make mechanical mistakes, an unforgivable offense.

Seniors Unimpressive

On the whole, the senior members of the squad were unimpressive, the result, no doubt, of an attitude that the Chester boys were just in there to give them a Saturday afternoon's exercise. Standouts among the veterans were Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak in the backfield, and Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus, and Joe Missar. In the line steadiness marked the play of these boys.

The soothing balm for the day's wounds was the performance of the sophomores. These boys showed a lot of football skill, and this, mingled with the enthusiasm and fight they had, will make it necessary for the upper classmen to keep up on their toes if they expect to represent Villanova in the games to come. If the sophs continue to show as they did Saturday, they will see a lot of action this season. Enthusiasm is necessary to play high-class football, and that is what these boys have.

Of the sophomore backfields that saw action, the smoothest working group seemed to me to be the one consisting of "Buzz" Howlett, Paul Verbitsky, John Gogolinski, and Art Murphy. On the line, Lou Dymond displayed a peppy brand of ball, and while he was in there he fired the lads with enthusiasm. He led them out of the huddle up to the ball quickly, and, on the whole, played a good all-round game, especially on the defense. Periera also showed up well in the line at guard, and performed his duties in a workman-like manner. Bukofski gave notice that he has plenty of potentialities as an end.

Punting Disappointing

Our punting was rather poor throughout the game, although two individual efforts stand out, namely the coffin corner kicks of Stopper and Verbitsky. This punt - placing ability is the result of intense practice, and shows what a little determination can do.

Auburn comes to town next week, and if we are to make a good showing against the Southerners, which means sending them back to Dixie on the short end of the score, we must improve substantially over our last week's showing. Auburn is a "front page" team, and Villanova's football prestige depends a lot upon the outcome of this contest. By the time Jack Meagher's boys arrive in town they will have had two games under their belts, and that means a lot in the gridiron game nowadays. Last Saturday about 43 of our boys saw action, which didn't give any one of them a fraction of the game experience that the Engineers will have by Saturday afternoon. Another factor in the result of the contest will be the fact that unless a miracle happens Franny Nye will not see action. His knee is pretty well banged up and will not be in shape for the Shibe Park encounter. This means another inexpeienced man in the line-up, as all the sub quarterbacks are sophomores.

If we are to take the measure of Jack Meagher's boys our all-round offensive play must improve a hundredfold. Especially in the punting department must we better ourselves. Saturday we averaged only about 32 yards from the line of scrimmage, and though the fact that the two coffin corner kicks pulled the average down slightly, such an average in this department of play leaves a great deal to be desired.

BOWLERS' ACTIVITY REACHES NEW PEAK

Freshman Patronage Raises Hopes of Intercollegiate Competition

If the ambitions of William Slaughter, manager of the bowling and billiard departments, come true, Villanova will be in for one of the busiest indoor sport seasons in the history of the school.

Hopes for League

Slaughter dreams of intercollegiate bowling competition for the cream of the school's keglers this Winter. With some co-operation from the colleges in the vicinity, he hopes to see the formation of a Philadelphia Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

At present some forty odd have been tossing the big wooden apple down the alley, aiming for strikes, but content with a spare. Of these, the majority are freshmen.

Prizes for weekly high score have been offered to the various contestants in the hopes that it will bring out more of the student body to participate in the pastime of pin spilling.

Basketeers Meet Impressive Rivals

Continued From Page Seven

play guests to the Main Liners in the big city.

The schedule gives the students more of a break this year, 12 of the games being slated for the home gym. St. John's, Rider, Catholic U., and Muhlenberg are the cream of the teams to appear in the Villanova Field House.

Fordham's five, rated the best Ram quintet in the past ten years, and tops in the Metropolitan area, will be met at the Arena, February 4 in the feature game. The traditional Temple fray is scheduled for the same place on a late January date.

Not until the second week in March will the 'Cat basketeers hang up their shoes. St. John's is the feature game for the season's wind-up.

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AUBURN GRIDDERS FACE MAIN LINERS

Jack Meagher Brings Strong Club to Face Blue Eleven

Continued From Page Seven

Hitchcock, is beginning his third year as a regular, is one of the best triple threat men in Dixie.

Leading the hard-charging line from the key center position is Captain Lester Antley, a rugged 196-pound six-footer. Antley, for the past two years has been understudying Auburn's great Walter Gilbert, and last season he saw enough action to earn his letter. His crack defensive play, expert diagnosing of plays, and accurate passing are the evidence of his being ranked with the best pivotmen in the South. He is a very popular and inspiring leader as is shown by the fact that his mates took him from the substitute ranks and named him their captain for the present campaign.

Burford Stars

Only one regular remains of the Auburn forward wall that opposed Villanova in Havana. The lone returning starter is Oscar Burford, junior end. Burford, at the beginning of the '36 season, had a seat on the bench, but by the time the campaign was well under way he had clinched a starting berth. He is six feet tall, tips the beam at 185, and loves to play football.

Bo Russell, a junior, saw a lot of action at the tackle position in 1936, and is rated by the Auburn coaches as one of the two or three best in the Plainsmen's history. He has had an interesting football career. When he entered Auburn in 1935, he was a complete unknown. In two years under the capable handling of Line Coach Dell Morgan, he has developed into a potential All-American.

Ralph "Happy" Sivell, guard, Freddie Holman, tackle, and "Dutch" Heath, fullback, are three senior lettermen. Heath is a fullback built along the lines of Villanova's Art Raimo. He is a powerful little fellow, who hits very hard for his 166 pounds.

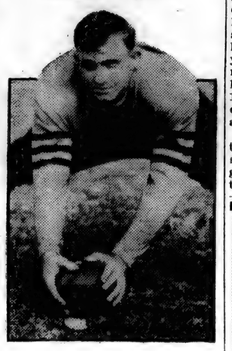
Sophs Good

A crack group of sophomores is available to Coach Jack Meagher. George Kenmore and Bill Mims, a pair of halfbacks, are the most notable of these. Kenmore, who is only five feet, eight inches off the ground, and weighs but 160 pounds, is the leading back up from last year's frosh. Despite his size, or lack of it, he is a highly effective performer in every form of backfield duty. Mims, a superb passer and classy runner, is not far behind Kenmore.

Walter Chandler, guard, and Max "Goon" Harrison, end, are outstanding soph stalwarts on the line. Chandler is the best all-round sophomore guard Auburn has ever had. This six-foot husky is the youngest man on the Plainsmen's roster, being only 18 years old. But he knows a lot of football for his 18 years. Harrison, a converted quarterback, is a speed merchant and a glue-fingered pass snagger.

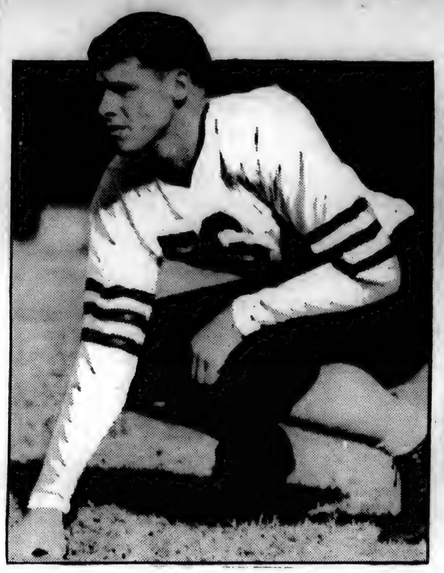
The Gomez Cup, for which the teams battled in Havana, will be at stake. The winner of Saturday's game will gain possession of it and the invitation to return to defend it.

Leads Tigers



CAPT. LESTER ANTLEY,
Center of the Auburn squad.

Dixie Stars Who Face 'Cats



"Dutch" Heath, above, fullback, and Oscar Burford, left, end, will trouble the Blue Saturday.

150 POUNDERS

Villanova's lightweight club will play their entire schedule within six weeks. Four games are played on successive Saturdays, and then the boys have a two week rest before tackling the Pennsylvania club.

JACOBS LOSES

Doc Jacobs' Norristown pros dropped a game to the Clifton Heights Catholic Club, 23-0. The Clifton Club include in their ranks a host of Villanova Alumni, including Frank Wetzler.

$1 SEASON TICKETS TO COURT CONTESTS AVAILABLE IN GYM

Purchaser May Attend Twelve Basketball Games at Field House

IDEA NEW TO ENTHUSIASTS

Dollar season tickets entitling the holder to admission to all basketball games at the Villanova Gym during the 1937-1938 court season are now available at the gym, according to Coach Al Severance.

Stirs Interest

The idea behind the new ticket, announced at the close of last June, is to stir more interest among outsiders and to bring larger crowds to the contests staged in the Field House. Attendance in the past few years was not what it could be, and it is hoped that this innovation will remedy the situation. The card will be transferable, enabling any number of persons to use it.

Villanova's court schedule has 28 contests lined up, and of these 16 will be played either away or at the Arena in Philadelphia. This leaves 12 games for the gym, and at a dollar ticket for 12 frays, the cost per contest is less than a dime, a very reasonable price for basket-

Continued On Page Eleven

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Frosh Open Gridiron Season On October 9th

Freshman Football Team Meets Temple Yearlings

Basca Outstanding Back on Jacobs' Squad; Collins, Sokolis Loom as Starters for Opener With Dickinson Seminary

SCHEDULE FIRST PLAYED SINCE 1932

With the prospect of intercollegiate competition for the first time in five years, Villanova's Frosh gridders have begun the final drive for positions in the lineup for the season's opener with Dickinson Seminary, October 9.

It is still a bit early to make predictions, but many of the Frosh have demonstrated something in the scrimmages against the varsity. Outstanding among the first year men is a lad who goes by the name of Basca. He is a good, hard-running halfback and an accurate forward passer and has bothered the big boys more that a little in the practice sessions.

Shader Shines

Gordon Shader, a North Bergen, N. J., product, has shown himself a triplethreat contender for the quarterback post. Al Ferris, hailing from New York City, is another flashy halfback. Al, an All-New York City back in his high school days, has done some good ball carrying against the varsity in the drills.

Lawrence, Massachusetts, sends a six foot, 175 pound end in the person of Ed Collins, an All-Scholastic selection in the Bay State last year. Len Kolenda, of Nanticoke, Pa., looms as Collins' running mate as Kitten wingman.

Three guards have been standouts. Ed Ryan, from nearby Chester, and versatile Court Hallkman, of Asbury Park, N. J., seem to have the call at present. This pair is being pressed by "Moon" Andrewlevicz. "Moon" is perhaps the best blocking lineman on the squad, and his speed enables him to pull out on plays requiring running guards.

Philly Represented

Philadelphia is represented by John Nujunis, Bob McCoy, and Henry Sokolis, brother of Stan Sokolis, ex-Penn captain. Nujunis is a flashy back from Central High. McCoy an All Catholic center from West Catholic, and Sokolis a tackle who formerly knocked down ball carriers for the glory of Massanutten Military Academy.

Also on the freshman squad is a boy who has the unique distinction of having gained state Scholastic football honors in two different states. He is George Pucci, who won All State awards at Perth Amboy High School in New Jersey and at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Many others have given standout performances during the Fall training session. "Doc" Jacobs, astute mentor of the Kittens, while not exactly pleased with the showing of his boys to date, has hopes of putting on the field a team equal to great freshman teams of the past.

Besides Dickinson Seminary, the Wildcats yearlings are scheduled to meet the Temple frosh. Games with the Franklin and Marshall freshmen and Wyoming Seminary are pending.

Links Leader

JIM DWYER
C. & F. junior, who was recently elected captain of the Wildcat golf squad for 1937-38.

LINKSMEN SELECT DWYER AS LEADER

Varsity Captain Has Enviable Record in Strong Collegiate Competition

At a meeting last Wednesday, Jimmy Dwyer, Junior Commerce and Finance student, was elected captain of the "Wildcat" linksmen in their coming season.

In every respect the election of Jimmy was warranted and justified. For his behavior, coolheadness, sportsmanship and ability has surpassed that of his teammates. Jimmy's free-going manner has earned him quite a number of friends and he will undoubtedly fulfill the duties of the captaincy quite capably.

Has Impressive Record

As a yearling Jim qualified for the golf squad and later found himself alternating with Bob Stockton at the number one and two positions. Impressive in his match-play, Jimmy turned in several decisive wins.

In last season's golf meets Jimmy really came to the fore playing a brand of golf that carried him through an undefeated schedule. The newly elected captain won six matches and was tied in one by Ed Workman, ace-man of the Temple squad. Incidentally, Ed Workman likewise experienced an undefeated season last spring for the "Owls."

Can Stand Pressure

Proving himself a golfer who can stand pressure, when the going gets tough, Jimmy has come from behind to win more than one match while playing for Villanova College. One of Jimmy's outstanding feats was to breeze around the Radnor Country Club in even par seventy last spring.

After having elected a formidable captain Manager Jimmy Lyons revealed to the squad that one of the most ambitious golf schedules ever attempted in the history of Villanova College is in the making.

Games Broadcast On KYW and WIP

Continued From Page Seven

hand for the play by play description.

The Boston U. and Temple tilts, however, will broadcast by station WIP of Philadelphia, whose dialing is 610 kilocycles. Jack Barry and Bill Dyer, who also bring the local big league games to the fans, will alternate in describing these two fray.

'CAT ALUMNUS SHINES

Cox, '35, Leads Norristown Eleven To 6-0 Win

Led by Charley Cox, former Villanova gridster, and coached by George (Doc) Jacobs, the Norristown Professionals tripped the Olney Yellow Jackets on Roosevelt Field, Norristown, Wednesday night. The final was 6 to 0.

This is the second year that Coach Jacobs has been the head tutor of the Norristown eleven. Previously he had tutored the L. A. M., of Norristown, one of the leading independent aggregations in the East.

Cox, who was a tackle under Harry Stuhldreher from 1932 to 1935, is now playing end and was selected captain of the Norristown eleven. He is also a member of the New York Yankees professional team.

ATHLETICS GROUP CONVENES IN N. Y.

Discusses Election of Okeson's Successor; Severance Represents Villanova

NEW YORK, N. Y.—At a closed meeting in the Harvard Club of New York last Thursday, plans for a complete revision of intercollegiate athletic administration were drawn up by five Graduate Managers of prominent Eastern schools. Attending the session, which was closed to reporters, were James Lynah, who has slowly been rebuilding Cornell's football fortunes; George Little, of Rutgers; Captain E. W. McKee, of the United States Naval Academy; Alexander G. Severance, of Villanova, and William (Bill) Bingham, genial boss of Harvard's athletic set-up, who acted as host to the visiting potentates.

Czar Under Discussion

In all probability, one of the more important matters under discussion was the problem of appointing a successor to Walter Okeson, retired Commissioner of Football. The new official will have greatly amplified powers and duties, and will handle officials and rulings for all sports, not only for football, as in the past. The new czar will head an association which will include practically all the colleges on the Atlantic seaboard, and its headquarters will most probably be located in this city.

All conferences and leagues which desire to enter their football, basketball, boxing and track teams in this organization, the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, must incorporate with its central bureau. It will work for the betterment and uniformity of college athletics and standards, thus remedying some of the chaotic conditions prevalent today.

When pressed for particulars of the meeting, the delegates refused to discuss the appointment of Mr. Okeson's successor, merely saying that there were would be a subsequent caucus, indicating perhaps that no decision had been reached, or that the nominee selected has yet to be approached for formal acceptance.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Seven

Tom O'Mahoney favor the Giants to take the championship, we hereby go on record as favoring the American Leaguers. The power they have in the bats of Gehrig, DiMaggio and Dickey, not to mention Henrich, Powell, Selkirk, and others, is enough to crush even such fine opposition as offered by Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton.

Experts claimed last year that the Giants had all the pitching, but this season they will have to admit that Gomez and Ruffing are in much better form than last year. So with a team that can manufacture more runs than they have hits —as the Yanks did on several occasions during the Summer— and two hurlers of Gomez's and Ruffing's abilities goes our prediction of a world's championship.

—V—

Last Saturday's P. M. C. game went off as expected, but it was not until the second half that the boys began to operate as most of us had been led to expect. Strangely enough, it was when sophomores, supposedly inexperienced, were in that the machine began to roll. This presages well for the games to come this year as well as for the next two years' campaigns. With 25 able replacements, the Wildcats cannot fail to go places this year. However, Auburn, Marquette, Bucknell—Remember last year, boys?—and Temple will have something to say about that.

Frosh Football Schedule

Oct. 9—Dickinson Sem. Williamsport
Oct. 29—Temple Frosh . Temple
Nov. 3—Dickinson Sem. Home
Games pending with Franklin and Marshall and Wyoming Seminary.

CLIPPER COMMENTS on P. M. C. Game

VILLANOVA defeated P. M. C. by a score of 42-0, and to outsiders that is very impressive, but to those on the inside an entirely different story presents itself. The Cadets had a good defense, but were tired from the two beatings they received prior to meeting us, and we should have done better. Most disappointing was the play of the seniors, who seemed somewhat lackadaisical, and unsure of their offensive play. In fact, after watching the first few plays, I began to fear that the boys would make mechanical mistakes, an unforgivable offense.

Seniors Unimpressive

On the whole, the senior members of the squad were unimpressive, the result, no doubt, of an attitude that the Chester boys were just in there to give them a Saturday afternoon's exercise. Standouts among the veterans were Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak in the backfield, and Jordan Olivar, Johnny Mellus, and Joe Missar. In the line steadiness marked the play of these boys.

The soothing balm for the day's wounds was the performance of the sophomores. These boys showed a lot of football skill, and this, mingled with the enthusiasm and fight they had, will make it necessary for the upper classmen to keep up on their toes if they expect to represent Villanova in the games to come. If the sophs continue to show as they did Saturday, they will see a lot of action this season. Enthusiasm is necessary to play high-class football, and that is what these boys have.

Of the sophomore backfields that saw action, the smoothest working group seemed to me to be the one consisting of "Buzz" Howlett, Paul Verbitsky, John Gogolinski, and Art Murphy. On the line, Lou Dymond displayed a peppy brand of ball, and while he was in there he fired the lads with enthusiasm. He led them out of the huddle up to the ball quickly, and, on the whole, played a good all-round game, especially on the defense. Periera also showed up well in the line at guard, and performed his duties in a workman-like manner. Bukofski gave notice that he has plenty of potentialities as an end.

Punting Disappointing

Our punting was rather poor throughout the game, although two individual efforts stand out, namely the coffin corner kicks of Stopper and Verbitsky. This punt - placing ability is the result of intense practice, and shows what a little determination can do.

Auburn comes to town next week, and if we are to make a good showing against the Southerners, which means sending them back to Dixie on the short end of the score, we must improve substantially over our last week's showing. Auburn is a "front page" team, and Villanova's football prestige depends a lot upon the outcome of this contest. By the time Jack Meagher's boys arrive in town they will have had two games under their belts, and that means a lot in the gridiron game nowadays. Last Saturday about 43 of our boys saw action, which didn't give any one of them a fraction of the game experience that the Engineers will have by Saturday afternoon. Another factor in the result of the contest will be the fact that unless a miracle happens Franny Nye will not see action. His knee is pretty well banged up and will not be in shape for the Shibe Park encounter. This means another inexpeienced man in the line-up, as all the sub quarterbacks are sophomores.

If we are to take the measure of Jack Meagher's boys our all-round offensive play must improve a hundredfold. Especially in the punting department must we better ourselves. Saturday we averaged only about 32 yards from the line of scrimmage, and though the fact that the two coffin corner kicks pulled the average down slightly, such an average in this department of play leaves a great deal to be desired.

BOWLERS' ACTIVITY REACHES NEW PEAK

Freshman Patronage Raises Hopes of Intercollegiate Competition

If the ambitions of William Slaughter, manager of the bowling and billiard departments, come true, Villanova will be in for one of the busiest indoor sport seasons in the history of the school.

Hopes for League

Slaughter dreams of intercollegiate bowling competition for the cream of the school's keglers this Winter. With some co-operation from the colleges in the vicinity, he hopes to see the formation of a Philadelphia Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

At present some forty odd have been tossing the big wooden apple down the alley, aiming for strikes, but content with a spare. Of these, the majority are freshmen.

Prizes for weekly high score have been offered to the various contestants in the hopes that it will bring out more of the student body to participate in the pastime of pin spilling.

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Basketeers Meet Impressive Rivals

Continued From Page Seven

play guests to the Main Liners in the big city.

The schedule gives the students more of a break this year, 12 of the games being slated for the home gym. St. John's, Rider, Catholic U., and Muhlenberg are the cream of the teams to appear in the Villanova Field House.

Fordham's five, rated the best Ram quintet in the past ten years, and tops in the Metropolitan area, will be met at the Arena, February 4 in the feature game. The traditional Temple fray is scheduled for the same place on a late January date.

Not until the second week in March will the 'Cat basketeers hang up their shoes. St. John's is the feature game for the season's wind-up.

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AUBURN GRIDDERS FACE MAIN LINERS

Jack Meagher Brings Strong Club to Face Blue Eleven

Continued From Page Seven

Hitchcock, is beginning his third year as a regular, is one of the best triple threat men in Dixie.

Leading the hard-charging line from the key center position is Captain Lester Antley, a rugged 195-pound six-footer. Antley, for the past two years has been understudying Auburn's great Walter Gilbert, and last season he saw enough action to earn his letter. His crack defensive play, expert diagnosing of plays, and accurate passing are the evidence of his being ranked with the best pivotmen in the South. He is a very popular and inspiring leader as is shown by the fact that his mates took him from the substitute ranks and named him their captain for the present campaign.

Burford Stars

Only one regular remains of the Auburn forward wall that opposed Villanova in Havana. The lone returning starter is Oscar Burford, junior end. Burford, at the beginning of the '36 season, had a seat on the bench, but by the time the campaign was well under way he had clinched a starting berth. He is six feet tall, tips the beam at 185, and loves to play football.

Bo Russell, a junior, saw a lot of action at the tackle position in 1936, and is rated by the Auburn coaches as one of the two or three best in the Plainsmen's history. He has had an interesting football career. When he entered Auburn in 1935, he was a complete unknown. In two years under the capable handling of Line Coach Dell Morgan, he has developed into a potential All-American.

Ralph "Happy" Sivell, guard, Freddie Holman, tackle, and "Dutch" Heath, fullback, are three senior lettermen. Heath is a fullback built along the lines of Villanova's Art Raimo. He is a powerful little fellow, who hits very hard for his 166 pounds.

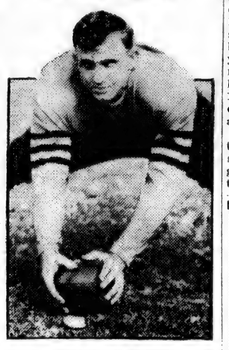
Sophs Good

A crack group of sophomores is available to Coach Jack Meagher. George Kenmore and Bill Mims, a pair of halfbacks, are the most notable of these. Kenmore, who is only five feet, eight inches off the ground, and weighs but 160 pounds, is the leading back up from last year's frosh. Despite his size, or lack of it, he is a highly effective performer in every form of backfield duty. Mims, a superb passer and classy runner, is not far behind Kenmore.

Walter Chandler, guard, and Max "Goon" Harrison, end, are outstanding soph stalwarts on the line. Chandler is the best all-round sophomore guard Auburn has ever had. This six-foot husky is the youngest man on the Plainsmen's roster, being only 18 years old. But he knows a lot of football for his 18 years. Harrison, a converted quarterback, is a speed merchant and a glue-fingered pass snagger.

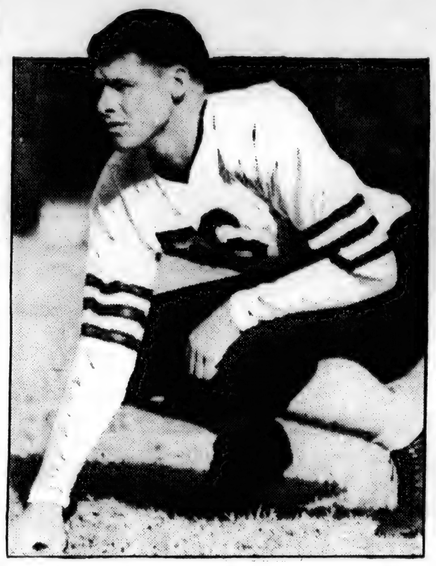
The Gomez Cup, for which the teams battled in Havana, will be at stake. The winner of Saturday's game will gain possession of it and the invitation to return to defend it.

Leads Tigers



CAPT. LESTER ANTLEY,
Center of the Auburn squad.

Dixie Stars Who Face 'Cats



"Dutch" Heath, above, fullback, and Oscar Burford, left, end, will trouble the Blue Saturday.

150 POUNDERS

Villanova's lightweight club will play their entire schedule within six weeks. Four games are played on successive Saturdays, and then the boys have a two week rest before tackling the Pennsylvania club.

JACOBS LOSES

Doc Jacobs' Norristown pros dropped a game to the Clifton Heights Catholic Club, 23-0. The Clifton Club include in their ranks a host of Villanova Alumni, including Frank Wetzler.

$1 SEASON TICKETS TO COURT CONTESTS AVAILABLE IN GYM

Purchaser May Attend Twelve Basketball Games at Field House

IDEA NEW TO ENTHUSIASTS

Dollar season tickets entitling the holder to admission to all basketball games at the Villanova Gym during the 1937-1938 court season are now available at the gym, according to Coach Al Severance.

Stirs Interest

The idea behind the new ticket, announced at the close of last June, is to stir more interest among outsiders and to bring larger crowds to the contests staged in the Field House. Attendance in the past few years was not what it could be, and it is hoped that this innovation will remedy the situation. The card will be transferable, enabling any number of persons to use it.

Villanova's court schedule has 28 contests lined up, and of these 16 will be played either away or at the Arena in Philadelphia. This leaves 12 games for the gym, and at a dollar ticket for 12 frays, the cost per contest is less than a dime, a very reasonable price for basket-

Continued On Page Eleven

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

HERE WE ARE AGAIN back at the old post, but this time with a new name. And first on the list of outstanding senior athletes we present Alex Bell, the pride of New Kensington, which, in case you're interested, is a town situated some 15 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Alex is a rangy, rugged lad who loves the game of football and play it for all he is worth. He's a rip-snorting, smashing end of the old school, the type that would rather throw a good, hard block than snag a touchdown pass. It was a fitting tribute to four years

of hard play and tough breaks that Alex was named captain to lead his mates in their initial triumph of the '37 season.

The hero of our little story was born just a bit more than 22 years ago, on August 12, 1915, to be exact, in New Kensington. Within a short time he was dubbed Alexander E. That was his start.

He Loves Football

Alex was, I his younger days, and still is, strictly a football man. Football is the only sport that attracts his athletic abilities. In high school he played four years of the gridiron game. New Kensington High School was his alma mater, and the alma mater was shown how the end position should be played. During these high school days Alex began to develop as a punter. His advance was rapid, and in his last years he did all the punting for the New Kensington team.

Alex's kicking ability led his coach to convert him into a backfield man in his senior year. During that season Alex played in the backfield on the offense and his normal position on the defense. His skill as a ball carrier was discovered somewhat accidentally. He was accustomed to drop back to punt, and occasionally, to cross up the opposition, he was called on to carry the ball. To make a long story short, Alex got away a few times for good gains, and presto! he was a back.

Lou Sent Him Here

In 1934, Alex was graduated from New Kensington and began to look around for a college. Fortunately for Villanova, Lou Pessalona, captain and tackle of the Wildcats' great 1928 team, was at the time a resident of New Kensington. He influenced Alex to come to Villanova.

So in the Fall of 1934, Alexander E. Bell enrolled at the Main Line institution. Although the frosh football squad that year numbered over fifty, Alex soon made himself noticeable. Before the season was half through he was rated as the outstanding end on the squad.

During the following year Alex saw plenty of action at the right flank, splitting the duties of that post with the veteran George Fox. Last season Alex was coming along fast as an end and a kicker, when an unfortunate ankle injury put him on the shelf for the greater part of the campaign.

Broke Ankle

Just a couple of days before the Boston U. fray last year the Clipper had the ends running down kicks. Alex tore down the field to grab his man and in tackling him he broke his own ankle. Running down punts is Alex's "hoodoo." Twice during his high school career he was seriously injured that way, once a broken arm and another time that same right ankle. Maybe that's why he took up kicking.

But Alex hasn't let the memory of that mishap daunt him. He has come back this Fall stronger than ever and is smashing interferers with the old gusto and some to spare. Alex is looking forward to a good year. Speaking about it he comments, "If everything goes right I expect to have a good year . . . if bad luck stays away from me. I get a bigger kick out of putting on a good block than I do out of catching a pass."

Led Team to Win

Alex has led the team to its first victory and has started the boys off on the right foot. But he looks cautiously at the rest of the campaign. "The team," he says, "should go places because the material is there, a bunch of good boys. I was sorry that Val Rizzo got hurt as he will be missed a lot. Besides it breaks the all-Italian trio on the right side of the line, Rizzo, Olivar, and myself."

The School of Education is the particular scene of his classroom activities. His aim is football coaching. He also hopes to play pro football as he likes the game a lot and doesn't see how he can keep away from it.

VARSITY COURT SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Two Months' Preparation Deemed Necessary for Strenuous 28 Game Card

Villanova's court squad reported for practice yesterday to Coach Al Severance. The boys are to go through a two month's training period before opening the season with Rider College. The purpose of the long session is to prepare the boys for the strenuous 28 game campaign which faces them.

Among the veterans returning were Lou Dubino, center, Art Vigilante, guard, Johnny Krutulis, guard and forward, and Lou Wannemacher, guard. Severance must replace Don Brennan and Harry McNally, both lost by graduation. These men will be hard to replace, but with the promising group of freshmen, Severance will have little trouble replacing the two graduates.

Intra-Mural Athletic Card Presents Number Of Sports

Basketball, Tennis, Boxing, Swimming Among Contests Offered Resident and Commuting Students; Rivalry Keen Among Competitors

Sports to suit all tastes are available to the student at Villanova College, and the activities furnishing recreation are already under way, with the annual Fall Intramural tennis tourney inaugurating the proceedings. Preliminaries were held last week and the action will continue until a champ is crowned. Last year's net contests ended in a stalemate with the Commerce and Finance Day - hops and Mendel Residents sharing honors.

Basketball Popular

October 19 will see the basketeers don their togs and attempt to lift the crown from the Mendel Day-hops, who nosed out the Mendel Residents in a torrid play-off. This year's race will find Austin a strong contender for honors, as many of the 'mural court luminaries are residing in that building. The Day-hops will still present a powerful aggregation, as they are practically intact, with the exception of Gene Barr. The Train and Trolley boys still have Dan O'Connor, the leading scorer of the league. Unless the Class of '41 puts some new life into the C. & F. combine, the businessmen will be out in the cold again.

Fisticuffs will hold sway for one short night, when Ray Gadsby's annual boxing show takes place, this year on January 17. All participants must train intensively from the first of December. Pointers will be given from time to time by any of the varsity boxers. For the benefit of the Freshmen, many of the varsity sluggers graduated from the ranks of the Intra-mural resin sniffers. It is expected that January 17 will find a new champion to displace the co - holders, Mendel Day-hops and Alumni Hall.

Drama Calls

Next on the list of Intra - mural activities is an event not exactly athletic in nature. An innovation last year, Amateur Night instantly caught on, and Alumni Hall, in part through the efforts of those three part chorines, "Jake" Jacobowski, "Reds" Kamen, and Paul Costello, were returned the winners by vote of three judges experienced in the terpsichorean and histrionic fields. December 15 is the day when Hamlets will run rampant o'er our fair campus.

Swimmers also have their day in the Inter-dorm program which will in all probability take place in late March, and Austin Hall is out to retain its championship among the water babies, gained only after a tense struggle with the powerful Alumni Hall crew.

One of the most Impromptu affairs of the campus sports schedule is the golf tourney. Arrangements are made to allow the divot-diggers to have a full day at the Radnor Country Club, and par is attacked, but usually unsuccessfully, and a fine time is had by all. No returns from the past tourney have been found at the present, but it is hoped that the winner will be known before the next tournament begins.

Gigolos Seek Crown

Fedigan Hall's Gigolos are out to repeat their conquest of the hardball crown, despite the fact that they lost the services of Ben "Not-Hit" Pawlowski, and Frank Sweeney, the two outstanding firebrallers in the circuit. However, they still have Johnny Costello and Lloyd Rice to toss them up, and they have no fears along pitching lines. For those who have no like for hardball, but like baseball, soft ball is scheduled after the annual change to Daylight Saving Time is effected. Mendel easily snared the soft ball crown, but will have to work diligently to keep the diadem. New to the Intra-mural program will be Field Day, which will replace the annual track and field events run off in the Spring. Details of the events included in this phase of sports will be released at a later date.

All Invited

For those who wish to get in trim, all types of athletic equipment are available in each hall, and any student desiring use of this equipment may do so providing responsibility and proper care is assumed in their use. Intra-mural counsellors of the various halls are conducting the campaign and have done their best in helping organize a formidable schedule so that each student may have an opportunity to participate. It is now left up to the student body to put it across. Everybody not on a varsity squad is eligible, and all are invited to participate.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN at 1 P. M. today, Tuesday, October 5, 1937, in the office, 119 Mendel Hall. All members must be present or drastic action will be taken. All Freshman and Sophomore candidates will also be present for comment on stories turned in.

SPORT SLANTS

By T. O'M.

We're not saying much, but we're thinking hard. After the first shock of hearing the Cornell-Colgate score we've managed to develop a neighborly compassion for the University of Pennsylvania. Last year, as a crude sophomore team, the Big Red held Penn to a one-touchdown victory. This, however, is hailed as the Year of the Great Awakening by the old settlers of Ithaca who watched Ezra Cornell drive into town and haven't had much to cheer about since. On the other hand, we can picture the gloom and consternation which at this moment must be running rampant in the Chenango. Colgate teams have a way of bouncing back, but we fear greatly that Tulane and Duke will run wild on successive Saturdays against the Razzle D.'s.

The picture here on the Main Line is rather a hazy one. An undeniably strong team of juniors and seniors looked sluggish and mechanical; an equally undeniably green team of sophomores made errors as well as touchdowns. P. M. C. had no attack to speak of, but hustled on defense. Clipper unveiled some very promising sophomores and some very nice plays. Strangely enough, this combination produced no flareback; the sophs were nervous but well-drilled. The end play was uniformly fine, the middle of the line held, but did not open up too many cavities in the Cadet's wall when on the offense. Defensively, the Blue backs were there, but on offense the blocking was noticeable only by its absence.

We see by the papers that two '37 gridders are furthering their pigskin careers with the Wilmington Crows. Both Tony Sala, end who'll always be "captain" to us, and peppery Bill Christopher, cocky 'Cat quarterback, are trying their luck with the play for keeps boys. If past performance means a thing, these boys will go.

In no means a scoop, the news that George Fox is end coach at Wisconsin is still of interest to Villanovans. His appointment demonstrates the high regard Harry Stuhldreher holds for his former pupil. We predict a good wing play for the Badgers from now on, and don't find it necessary to dust off the familiar old limb in anticipation of a changed perch in the near future.

PREDICTIONS

The pigskin menu here in the East this week is a thing of joy to the sports fan. Here in Philadelphia, Villanova meets Auburn, with the 'Cats favored by this observer. Up at Palmer Stadium, the afore-mentioned Cornell team will receive a further test when it tackles Princeton. Now we will crawl energetically out upon that limb and pick Princeton. Our dearest friends and severest critics, Penn, clash with Yale at New Haven. We like the Red and Blue here. Army and Columbia re-enact the Battle of the Plains up on the Hudson shores in a high-scoring team with the Lions emerging on top. Maybe. Temple should take Florida easily Friday night, but if they don't do not, we beg of you, say we todl you so.

We wanted to pick Moon over Miami, but the Ed. said no. Perhaps it is just as well at that.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

Villanova's schedule makers took a big, healthy bite when they selected the opponents for this year's Varsity. However, it doesn't seem as though there will be any choking (causing reddened faces and that sheepish look) because this year's squad looks strong and capable with much talent all along the line.

• • •

There was a time when Villanova had only one, and at the most, two good punters. When we find four or five that can consistently place the elongated apple with some degree of accuracy, then a coach feels free to take out his star and give him a breathing spell on the sidelines without the fear that the team will get into some sort of a tight hole and that there will be no one to kick them out of it.

Not to be overlooked either is the fact that two of the expert punters are also ball carriers, which makes the quick-kick an ace in the hole that the opposition won't always have on their mind.

• • •

This year's Freshman class seems to be tops so far in the post depression era. It has been quite a while since Villanova has had to board more than two men in a room except in one or two instances. And it is also quite a while since the Freshman class was not dominated by the football men. With this, one of the largest Frosh classes of recent years, we find only a comparatively few interested in chasing the pigskin.

• • •

While we are discussing football, we would like to state that we agree with the Loyola student paper that rates Villanova's capabilities with Pitt's. Just because we have a closer view of the Panthers than the Californians, is no reason to let their size dazzle us. Another small school, possibly smaller than Villanova, caused Ohio State to step high and fast a couple of Saturdays ago, namely, Texas Christian. Here in the East, we think T. C. U. has a football reputation to be feared. Perhaps, too, the West has a better perspective on the scene because of its distance from the larger and bigger colleges and universities, that are publicized into their reputations. The Westerners aren't forced to read the press releases building up football into a paying business for some of the Eastern schools that Saturday after Saturday send a club out on the field that bucks the line for two or three downs, with an occasional pass thrown in for seasoning, and then punts.

Football, as played in the South, mid West and far West is more open and entertaining and has a style that is found in few Eastern teams. So we say again perhaps the Westerners can truly see Villanova's potentialities, that the people of the East would also realize if it weren't for the publicity smoke screen laid down by the Eastern ivy clad institutions.

• • •

Without wasting a minute, Fr. McKee has begun his Intra-mural program for the year 1937-38. The first show on the program, tennis, has brought back in the star role, that able master of the court game, Lloyd Rice, now representing Fedigan Hall. So far Rice has paraded through the opposition in his hall and is now ready to meet the rest of the campus champions.

• • •

For those who appreciate humorous incidents, we have saved this little bit of news for the piece-de-resistance. One day followed another last week without anything happening until a little band led by Ray Stoviak approached Bob Whelan's athletic office in search of cards that were supposedly to be punched by a time clock before and after practice sessions. We're not commenting on the incident but rather we shall let it connote what it may.

ALUMNUS AIDS

Frank Bonetti, Class of '37, and former member of the VILLANOVAN staff was assisting Chuck Voohis in the press box at Saturdays game. He kept the statistics.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLUB SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

Interest in Drills Promises Successful Season; Bangert to Coach

Coached by Don Bangert, former tackle on the Villanova Frosh, the Blue 150 pound team is looking forward to one of its most successful seasons. A wealth of material is at the call of the lightweight mentor.

Enthusiasm marks the practice of the squad as they go into the second week of training, causing Bangert to have hopes of his charges breaking into the win column for the first time in several years. Led by Captain Paul Kerrigan, the youngsters are entering into the spirit of the play with the excitement of a child with its first toy.

Many Show Promise

Promising men among the candidates are, in addition to Kerrigan, Don Mackowski, Tommy Carbine, Joe Pagano, Joe McDade, Harold Murphy, Bert Cousart, Brad McManus, Carl Pantelo, and Frank Fortunato.

McManus is new to the squad this year, but is tentatively slated to call signals. Kerrigan, one of the best fullbacks in the 150 lb. league, is again occupying that position. Other backfield men fighting for positions are Carbine, Cousart, the left footed kicker and flashy halfback "Doc" Daniello, Massachusetts flash, is pressing the boys, as are Murphy and Jimmy Lyons.

Linesmen reporting for practice are Joe Alessandroni, veteran from last year's club, Dick Gove, another veteran, Ed Hanlon, McDade, and Vic Dominick. Some of these are new to this game, but all show signs of promise and Bangert has plenty of replacements this year, an important factor in the lack of success of the 1936 squad.

The entire squad is eagerly looking forward to the encounter with Lafayette's Leopards at Easton on the 16th of this month. This game will be an entirely different story from last year's contest, which the little Blues dropped by an overwhelming score.

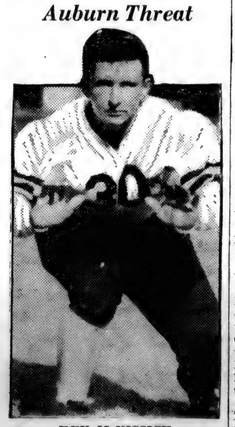
P. M. C. STAR HURT

One of the reasons why the Penn Military Cadets lost to the Blue by such a large score was the absence of Joe Spang star halfback. Joe was out with an injured ankle.

TEACHES ENGLISH

Samuel Negrelli, '37, has received a position in the English Department at the South Philadelphia High School. Mr. Negrelli has filled the vacancy that was left by the transfer of Mr. Wasserman to West Philadelphia High School.

Auburn Threat



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With the 'Cats on Saturday

Future Opponents Show Much Power

Continued From Page Seven

the Cadets from the Virginia hills had to be content with an 18-7 set-back, but they returned to their guns knowing that they added a few more gray hairs to "Pop" Warner's thatch.

Opponents Win

The other teams on the schedule hung up easy victories in their opening contests. Detroit held a track meet with Hilidale. Winning by a mere 60-0 score. Hilidale is a fine name for a college, but pretty names don't make good football teams except in the movies. The Bucknell Bisons trampled one of Villanova's neighbor's, Ursinus, in the mire to the tune of 20-0.

This week all the teams swung into the tough end of their schedule with the exception of Detroit who warmed up a second week by disposing of Western State Teachers rather easily 20-7. Bucknell continued its winning ways by turning back the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by the margin of two touchdowns. Boston U. issued a warning to all its future rivals in the form of a very impressive victory over Lehigh. They drubbed the Engineers 33-7. B. U. exhibited a varied attack that is destined to carry the Beaneaters a long way this season. It was a consensus of opinion that it was the most impressive opening game ever staged by a B. U. eleven.

Temple Ties Ole Miss.

Temple tackeld the Rebels from old Mississippi in a night game last Friday. The Owls were a greatly improved team over the previous week, but they lacked scoring punch so they had to be satisfied with a 0-0 stalemate. Their line was strong on defense, but they couldn't dent the Southerners' forward wall so their speedy backs could get through. A little more polishing and they will be mighty hard to defeat.

The success of Wildcat foes ends there for now comes the sad part. Marquette ran ino the big bad Badgers of Wisconsin. The Golden Avalanche wanted that state title for the third straight year, but Coach Harry Stuhldreher had taught his Wisconsin boys too well. Marquette's attack was completely smothered and the Badgers sent their foes home nursing a 12-0 loss.

The Texas Aggies traveled over 1000 miles to hang a 14-7 defeat on the Jaspers of Manhattan.

SOPHOMORES STAR AS BLUE TRIUMPHS WITH SIX TALLIES

P. M. C. Beaten by 42-0 Count in Opening Fray of Season

Continued From Page Seven

finished the game 28 yards in the hole. Villanova's first downs totaled 12, to the Cadets two, one of which came as the result of two successive offside penalties.

Scoring consistently in each chapter and three times in the final, the 'Cats displayed to good advantage their passing and open field running. Toward the end of the first quarter Andy Stopper neatly passed 21 yards to Ray Stoviak, who had cleverly eluded the two men assigned to cover him, for the first score of the day.

Howlett Tallies

Stepping into the stage at this point for their first appearance in Blue, the Sophomores had the spectators on their feet as their flashy playing rolled up score after score. First "Buzz" Howlett got away with a Cadet punt on a 55 yard romp through the entire Chester club. Then Howlett lined a 10-yard pass to Sammy Monaco in the end zone. But this was only the beginning.

In the final period, John Gogolinski carried the ball across the line after the Main Liners had brought it 42 yards down the field. For variety Villanova now took to the air for a short exhibition that featured a 50 yard pass and run. Paul Verbitsky tossed to Walt Nowak for another counter. Then just to make it harder to decide who was the best quarterback, Harry Mazzei plucked a P. M. C. punt on the run and dashed 44 yards down the side lines for the final six points.

In all the pigskin crossed the goal line six times, each time it was followed by a perfect kick from placement that showed that Coach "Clipper" Smith is out to make every motion count. John Wysocki and Harry Mazzei each kicked two points and Periera and Buckley each contributed one to the general fund.

Seniors Slovenly

When the first string backfield of Nye Stopper, Earl and Buck began to fumble the pigskin on the spinners that require so much timing for their operation, it seemed that Villanova had lost its punch and that a score would be long in coming. But when that same backfield, with the exception of Nye, came in at the opening of the second half, and began to click off first down after first down on the same sort of plays that had failed to work at the beginning, it was easy to realize that the inspiring leadership of "Clipper" Smith was taking effect.

Alex Bell's work also showed inspiration as he blocked and tackled with an All-American technique. On the other end John Wysocki complemented Bell's fine playing with his own special brand of blocking which if continued will undoubtedly make him outstanding in this section of the country.

The finds of the days were "Buzz" Howlett and Harry Mazzei, but not to be overlooked is the fine work of Lou Dymond who made good when he got his first chance to perform in competition.

Penn Mill. Col	Pos.	Villanova
Pollock	L. E.	Wysocki
Sekerah	L. T.	Mellus
Barbose	L. G.	Missar
Le Sage	C.	McKenna
R. O'Mally (c)	R. G.	Kuber
Stern	R. T.	Oliver
Biasiotti	R. E.	Bell (c)
Elko	Q. B.	Nye
Boandi	L. H. B.	Stopper
Piff	R. H. B.	Buck
Sylvester	F. B.	Earle

Villanova	7	7	7	21—42
P. M. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Stoviak, Howlett, Monaco, Gogolinski, Nowak, Mazzei. Extra points—Wysicki, 2; Mazzei, 2; Periera, Buckley (all placements). Substitutions—Villanova—Ends: Cochrane, Buckley, Nowak, Bukofski, Monaco; tackles—Rogers, Marquette, Cook, Costello, Kamen; guards—Casper, DiFillipo, Rogers,Pereira; centers—Chiaik, Dymond; backs — Mazzei, Stoviak, Howlett, Raimo, Verbitzky, McMahon, Romanowski, Gogolinski, Urbellis, Murphy. P. M. C.—Ends: Schrader; guards—Ryan, Drabowski, Bubuck; tackle.—Jacobs; center—Gallagher; backs—Peugino, Hortrell, Mujford, Nourse.

Referee—F. P. Maguire, Holy Cross. Umpire—G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field judge, Tom Dengan, George Washington. Time of periods—15 minutes.

THE STATISTICS

	Villanova	P.M.C.
First downs	12	2
By rushing	8	0
Passing	3	1
By penalties	1	1
Yards by rushing	219	23
Yards by passing	139	12
Passes attempted	17	8
Passes intercepted	0	3
Passes completed	8	1
Punts, average yards	32	36
Number punts	6	13
Run-backs, yards	225	17
Fumbles	8	3
Own recovered	7	3
Opponents' recovered	0	1
Yards lost, penalties	45	20
Yards lost, scrimmage	24	63

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WARNER OLAND

in

"CHAN ON BROADWAY"

Norris

Tuesday & Wednesday

Clark GABLE - Wallace BEERY

in "HELL DIVERS"

Thursday & Friday

CLAUDE RAINS in

"THEY WONT FORGET"

Saturday, Monday & Tuesday

DICK POWELL and

Waring's Pennsylvanians in

"VARSITY SHOW"

Garrick

STAGE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

DICK FORAN in "CHEROKEE STRIP"

RACQUETEERS OPEN FALL MURAL CARD WITH TOURNAMENT

Fedigan, C & F Day - Hops Select Participants for Tennis Competition

RICE REPRESENTS GIGOLOS

Under the guidance of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the Intramural tennis tournament has been inaugurated. Eliminations are under way in Mendel and Austin Halls, while Fedigan has already crowned its champ. The draw has been completed in Austin, but no matches have been played.

Rice Represents Fedigan

Pinned on the shoulders of Lloyd Rice are the hopes of the lads from Fedigan. Wielding his racket with deadly accuracy, he has reached the finals without dropping a set. His first encounter was awarded him by forfeiture and he contianued by triumphing over Marco Jones in straight sets. In a hard fought battle, he vanquished Freddie Rappleyea to the tune of 6-3, 8-6, 7-5, to walk away with the title.

Actual competition has not begun in Austin Hall although all entries are in and the pairings announced. The McKeemen may be looked upon as keen competition with designs on the school title. Many hard-fought rounds of good tennis are anticipated before a victor will be decided.

C. & F. Has Star

To give everyone a chance, day students are urged to enter a team under the name of their school. The Commerce and Finance students are represented in the tennis fracas by Beatty Schermerhorn, who was given his berth in the finals unmolested. He was the only C. & F. day-hop to enter the tourney.

The rising young "Tildens" from Mendel and Alumni have organized their schedule and have finished first round matches. They promise to finish well up in the standings since abundant material is available. Mendel is under a mental handicap since they are one of the defending co-champions.

$1 Season Tickets Available at Gym

Continued From Page Nine

ball of the calibre shown by the Wildcat five.

It is to the advantage of the purchaser to procure his ticket as soon as possible, as the seating capacity of the Field House of the Blue basketeers is 4000, and there will be a large section set aside for the student body of Villanova, the rest being available for outsiders. Orders for these season tickets should be placed at the athletic office at the earliest convenience.

Coach Severance feels that this is a new step in basketball history at Villanova, and is certain of the successful outcome of the idea.

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WPA COMMITTEE DRAMATIC CONTEST PROLONGS COLLEGE

Federal Theatre Sponsors Extend Deadline on Entries to Nov. 1

Announcement of the postponement of the closing date of the College Playwriting Contest to November 1 has more than doubled the number of scripts entered, according to the joint sponsors, the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National Collegiate Advisory Committee.

Entries received thus far indicate a preference for "poetic drama" of the type of the Maxwell Anderson has recently brought into prominence. Plays dealing with social problems, both on the campus and off, seem to predominate. Scripts from every region of the country and from colleges of all types are being read by the judges.

Originally sheduled to close on September 1, the contest period was extended two months to enable student playwrights to rework their scripts on the advice of their drama professors after the opening of college this fall.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contempory American life will be preferred.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today," Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, said in discussing the possibilities of play material on the observation of contemporary American life.

"Not that the plays should be restricted to a study of the one third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished, though these millions are so inescapably a part of America today, that they are subjects for drama.

"Even more potently," Mrs. Flanagan continued, "the plays can concern themselves with conditions in back of the conditions that have lead to the denial of the lowest standards of living to millions of people."

The WPA Federal Theatre guarantees a production of the prize winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

SUN IS WEAKER

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed.

NATIONAL SOCIETY PLANS COLLEGIATE PRESS CONVENTION

Large Meeting of Undergraduate Publishers Sponsored by A.C.P. in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Plans for the largest convention of college and university undergraduate publications workers ever to be held in the U. S. are now being formulated by officers of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association of college publications' editors and business managers. The convention will be held here October 14 to 16.

With a program headlined by Henry Goddard Leach, eminent editor of The Forum magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, news-making editorial columnist for the Chicago Daily News, delegates will attend a real short course in newspaper, magazine, and yearbook business and editorial management.

Some of the famed journalists to appear on the program include Curtis MacDougall, editor of the National Almanac and Yearbook; George Brandenburg, Editor and Publisher staff writer; John E. Drewry, director of the University of Georgia School of Journalism; Kenneth E. Olsen, director of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; O. Fred Wittner, New York publicist; James N. Krohne, Chicago advertising writer; G. D. Crain, publisher of Advertising Age; Grant Olsen, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Co.; Harry C. Baldwin, of National Advertising Service, and many others.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained by Dusty Miller, famed Indiana publisher, and the music of Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra. Chicago radio artists will also appear on the program. Delegates will also make tours of the up-to-date Chicago newspaper, printing, engraving and cover-making plants, each personally conducted by an expert in one of these fields of publication work.

Special roundtable meetings for the discussion of current editorial and business management problems are being arranged, with experts in each field leading each discussion.

Last year more than 375 students from colleges and universities in 33 states attended the meeting in Louisville. This year's is the 16th annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press.

RULE DIET IMPORTANT

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A good part of the world's war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the International food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told.

Lewis W. Waters, food technician, foresaw doom for the "wallflower" and a race of healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

New York College Installs Modern Academic System

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—A new college curricum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Prevost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Prominent Newspapermen, Educators To Address International Editors

Canadian - American College Journalists to Discuss Current Problems in Chicago, November 26 - 28

Preparations for a Canadian-American college editors' conference are now being made by International Student Service, according to its secretary, Robert G. Spivack. Three day sessions will be held at International House, University of Chicago, Thanksgiving week-end, November 26-28.

Three major problems will be taken up at this meeting: Campus problems, covering fraternities, N. Y. A., student government; Off-campus problems, including college editors' relation to community, city government, labor unions, health insurance, international affairs, and peace activities; Technical problems of news-gathering, printing, and advertising.

This conference marks the first attempt to bring students of Canada and the United States together to discuss their common and particular problems, according to Spivack. The Chicago meeting will be the second sponsored by International Student Service. The first was held in New York, November 1935, and was sponsored jointly with the National Student Federation.

Prominent newspapermen and educators will address the meeting. Efforts are being made to obtain Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Professor Quincy Wright, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago.

This conference differs from all others in that is being called early in the year to help editors orientate themselves. Other conferences are usually called in the Spring, when the editors are ready to leave their work.

VILLANOVAN

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SCIENCE GATHERING HEARS DISCUSSION OF NEGRO QUESTION

Rev. William J. Walsh Addresses Seminar on Important Situation

DECLARES RACE REFUSED CHANCE OF ADVANCEMENT

Catholic Church Attempting to Equalize Creeds; Speaker Denounces Communism

Rev. William J. Walsh, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Philadelphia, addressed the first meeting of the science seminar last Tuesday on the question of racial controversy, and followed his discourse with an informal forum.

Refused Chance

"The question of negro repression is a delicate and important situation that is taking uncontrollable proportion, and unless radical change takes place, will affect future politics in the United States," Fr. Walsh said. As he further implied, the American negro is being refused any chance of advancement in the white cycle and unjustly so, as the average negro has the same intellectual potentialities as the white man.

In the United States at present there are approximately ten million negroes, of which fifty thousand are educated. These men, because of their color, are being refused the advancement allotted to their intellectually equal or inferior white man.

Church Is Leader

As an attempt to correct this situation, Fr. Walsh told the gathering that the Catholic Church is starting a campaign to equalize the races and creeds. At present, the only apparent action has been the formulating of open debates and discussions between white and black representatives of colleges.

The "Red Menace" is also a complication entering into the situation which is undoubtedly the reason for such an aggressive at-

Continued on Page Three

WILKES-BARRE CLUB PLANS ANNIVERSARY

Popular Campus Organization to Celebrate Fifteenth Birthday

The large turnout at the opening meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club indicated that this group will again be a powerful campus organization.

While there are only about twenty-five members enrolled in the club, nevertheless it is active and has many diversified activities. Membership is open to all students residing in Wilkes-Barre and Luzerne County.

The club annually conducts dances during the holiday seasons of Christmas and Easter. The Christmas dance, an open formal affair, will be held at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. A committee has been selected to contact several regional orchestras and their selection will be announced shortly. The other social event in the club program is the annual Easter dance, which is open only to students and alumni.

Secretary Gilbert Noll has announced that in connection with the club's 15th anniversary celebration it will hold a smoker for all Villanova alumni, students and friends in the Wilkes-Barre locality. This affair will also be held during the Christmas holidays and

Continued on Page Four

FRATERNITY DANCE CHAIRMEN

ED. TRONCELLITI JOS. W. BEITTENMILLER

Pre-Med and Engineer Fraternities Appoint Respective Dance Chairmen

Lambda Kappa Delta Selects Troncelliti to Head Annual Fall Dance

At a special meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, held last Friday, President Alan F. Dowling discussed plans for the fraternity's annual Fall dance, to be held Friday, November 5, the night before the Marquette game.

Chairman Edward Troncelliti, whose appointment was announced to the VILLANOVAN Sunday by the president, has taken an active part in all class and fraternity activities since enrolling at Villanova. In choosing him to head the committee, the pre-meds have insured themselves of a leader with a background of valuable experience and one who will work whole-heartedly with the committee to make this dance a success.

At the same meeting it was decided by the fraternity to make this year's Fall dance an informal reunion for those former members who are residing in the vicinity and those who are attending medical schools in Philadelphia. To aid Chairman Troncelliti a committee representing members from all three years was chosen. These committeemen chosen for their interest in past activities of the Farternity are as follows: seniors — Andrew Conti, Vincent Ciacci; juniors—Rene Caillet, Benedict Cusani, Augustan Giorando, Robert Howe, Edward Lucenti, Philip Messer, Charles Skowron, Albert Zogby;

Continued on Page Eight

Joseph W. Beittenmiller Chosen Director of Phi Kappa Pi "Owl Hop"

Joseph W. Beittenmiller, recently elected President of the Villanova Society of Chemical Engineers, has been appointed to head the committee during the annual Owl Hop, according to J. Paul Skelly, '38, fraternity president.

Chairman Beittenmiller has already appointed his several committees to carry out the plans for the dance. The decorations for the Villanova Field House, in which the dance will be held on October 22, will be done by Paul Quinn, '38, William Durkin, '38, Thomas Schoedler, '39, Charles Barrett, '39, and J. Bieckner, '39.

The ticket committee is formed of Jerry Agnes, and Samuel Brown. The program committee, headed by John L. Simons, '38, is composed of Edward Conneen, '39, J. Scully, '40, and Edward Gornowski, '38. A fourth committee has been appointed by Beittenmiller to publicize the affair. Heading this committee is Daniel J. O'Connor, '38, and under him are Frank Carroll, '39, and Edward Hennessey, '40. The final committee is the refreshment committee composed of Ward Scanlon, '38, and John Leary, '40.

During the past week the several committees lead by Beittenmiller have made considerable progress in the various departments. Tickets for the affair are now being printed and will be distributed during this week. Posters for the affair will be hand-made by the publicity committee which has asked

Continued on Page Three

A. I. E. E. GROUP TO VISIT OHIO

Electrical Engineering Society Will Attend Convention at Akron

The Villanova Chapter of the A. I. E. E. leaves this Thursday for the annual convention of the Electrical Engineers to be held at Akron, Ohio. The convention will continue through until the following Monday during which time the students will be enlightened on the new discoveries in their future field by means of lectures and tours of nearby electrical plants.

Professor Bueche has announced that he will hold a series of lectures throughout the year to be given by the senior members on what they consider the most interesting and important subjects. The best speaker, selected by vote of the society, will receive a valuable prize.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M. in the office. It is urgent that all members be present.

CLIPPER SMITH WARNS GRIDDERS

Mentor and College Band Are Heard in Radio Rally

Villanova's "Clipper" Smith and the school band collaborated in a Thursday night radio rally in anticipation of the Auburn game Saturday.

"Clipper" spoke briefly on the comparative strength of the two teams. He warned the Villanova rooters and gridders to beware the "psychologizing" attempts of opposing coaches, including Jack Meagher, Auburn mentor, who has bemoaned the loss of many of the members of last year's varsity, "Clipper" opined that many of the varsity men of last year will be in there for Auburn this year.

FRESHMEN INVITED

Members of the Class of 1941 are invited to attend the third annual smoker being conducted by the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity this evening at 8 o'clock in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

William L. Leahy Selected Ring Committee Chairman

Commerce and Finance Student Plans Early Start To Place All Orders Before Thanksgiving Recess; Group Equally Distributed

COLLEGE YEARBOOK SPONSORS AMATEUR SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Senior Photos to be Taken for Belle Air, Oct. 18 - 21

Appointment cards are to be given to each senior, on which will be the time he is to appear for the sitting. It is imperative that seniors appear on their appointed times, as this will be their only opportunity to have photos taken for the book.

It is advisable for seniors to wear a dark coat, a white shirt, and a dark tie in order to obtain the best possible picture. There will be a nominal charge of one dollar, which will be payabe at the time of sitting.

It was also announced that a Snapshot Contest, open to all students of the College, will be conducted by the Belle Air. Any picture of student life, any activity of the College, or campus views may be entered. The following prizes will be awarded:

1. Three dollars in cash, an invitation to the Belle Air dinner, and the name of the winner engraved in gold on his year book.

2. One dollar in cash and the winner's name engraved on his year book.

3. The winner's name engraved on his year book.

The contest will close February 15, and all pictures are to be submitted to Joseph H. Deber, photography editor, or to Charles P. O'Connor. It is to be understood that all entries will become the property of the Belle Air.

It was only last week that the Belle Air received notice of being All - American calibre and Editor O'Connor has aspirations to winning the award for the second successive. This snapshot contest, he believes, will help considerably in that attainment.

Freshman Debaters Select Donovan As Acting Secretary

Arts Student to Contact Prospective Opponents For Coming Season

At the initial meeting of the Freshman Debating Society held last Wednesday, James Donovan, Freshman Arts School student, was appointed temporary secretary.

Donovan will begin at once to contact prospective opponents for the coming forensic season. Among these will be included many colleges met in former years: Princeton, Temple, St. Joseph's, Georgian Court, Fordham and the University of Pennsylvania.

Although Wednesday's meeting was well attended, Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O.S.A., moderator of the society, would like to see even more freshmen take advantage of the many opportunities offered to members.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 214, Mendel Hall. All freshmen are invited to attend.

This club has been active in class affairs for many years and it is hoped that it may continue to do so. This desired result can only be obtained with proper co-operation of the class.

CLASS TREASURER BEGINS DUES DRIVE

William L. Leahy, student in the School of Commerce and Finance, was appointed chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, it was announced today by Donald Mackowski, president of the Class of 1939.

Committee Released

Assisting Leahy in this venture, the first of the many important committees to be released in the imminent future, are: John D'Ippolito, also of the Business School; Pershing Calabro, Edward Tirrell, School of Arts and Philosophy; John Sherman, Thomas Schaedler, Technology Department; Rene Calliet, Carl Pantaleo, School of Science.

This marks the first time that a ring committee has been announced at such an early date, but this is attributable to the fact that both President Mackowski and Chairman Leahy wish to get plans underway immediately in an attempt to have the rings available to the class members at the earliest date possible, some time before Christmas.

As can readily be seen from the above, the committee members are equally distributed among the four schools on the campus. This policy was inaugurated by the juniors last year and met with a great deal of success.

Bids Being Considered

The initial meeting will be called in the early part of the week, and the committee will make preparations for contracting firms who will bid for the ring. Informal bids have already been placed by several firms, but the actual bids will be made in the near future, probably this week.

Both Mackowski and Leahy have expressed confidence and are of the opinion that the rings will surpass all others and will meet with the whole-hearted approval of

Continued on Page Eight

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR VILLANOVA ROOTERS

Transportation and Hotel Accommodations Offered Team Followers to Manhattan

A special train will carry Villanova's supporters to New York to witness next Saturday's game with the Manhattan Jaspers. The trip will include the ride to New York and accommodations in the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The special will leave the Villanova station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:36 Saturday morning and will take the rooters to New York. The ticket, purchasable for $5.60, will entitle the bearer to overnight accommodations at the Vanderbilt Hotel and to return trip on any train leaving New York on Sunday.

Accommodations for Fans

Hotel authorities have offered special rates of $2.50 per person for the usual $5.00 room to any Villanova fan who might apply at the hotel and identify himself as such.

It may be noticed that this is the first time that any arrangements have been made for a Villanova group to make a stop-over in any city where an away game has been played.

Both combination and railroad

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
Leonard Flinkman, '39 ..... Radio and Theatre

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John Tole, '39 — Joseph Cirelli, '40
William Gillespie, '40

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 12, 1937

THE SPANISH QUESTION

ONE hundred and fifty Protestant clergymen, educators, and Protestant laymen last week addressed an imprudent letter to the Catholics of America representing that the recent Pastoral Letter of the Spanish Hierarchy is a medieval, un-democratic, fascistic document.

To read the list of the persons signing this open letter is to read the register of so-called Liberals who have been so busy defending Liberalism that they have never thought out a seasoned, universal philosophy of society.

Our separated brethren abhor the justification of armed rebellion on the part of the Spanish people; they resist the idea that Church and State should not be separated; they resent the apparent un-democratic attitude of the Spanish Hierarchy; and finally they deplore the rejection by the Spanish Hierarchy of the 1931 Constitution.

Armed rebellion is lawful and legitimate when all other means of redressing rights have been exhausted. It is a fact (though few will admit it) that the 1936 election was a fradulent election which employed an improved Tammany Hall technique. The highest appeal to authority met with a stern rebuff. The only course open to the Spanish people was the one they chose to follow: armed rebellion against **unlawfully** constituted authority.

As for the separation of Church and State, the Bishops are utterly in keeping with the Catholic tradition on this point. As the immortal Leo XIII has said in the Encyclical **Immortale Dei**, "To exclude the Church, founded by God Himself, from the business of life, from the power of making laws, from the training of youth, from domestic society, is a grave and fatal error. A State from which religion is banished can never be well regulated; and already perhaps more than is desirable is known of the nature and tendency of the so-called civil philosophy of life and morals."

No Catholic can ever accept the principle that Church and State should be separated. Such a philosophy is part and parcel of the Modernism roundly condemned by Pope after Pope since the time of Pius IX. Separation of Church and State is merely tolerated because of its **de facto** position.

The Spanish Constitution of 1931, which accepted in principle this false philosophy of Church and State, had to be resisted by the people. Leo XIII, in an Encyclical letter addressed to the Clergy and Faithful of France on February 16, 1892, declared that: ". . . such points in legislation as are hostile to religion and to God should never be approved; to the contrary, **it is a duty to disapprove them.**"

There are times when it is "treason" to serve God, but God comes first. It such cases, it is only apparent treason. The fault lies with the State, not with the subject.

The Protestant clergymen seem to think that Democracy is the **only** form of government. For those hoary Liberals who still think that education (as we have it in America) is the answer to all social problems, that might be true. But to Catholics, it is clear that any form of government is sound, so long as the authority of the Church and of holy religion is accorded its proper due. The Protestant clergymen also deplore the fact that Spain is backward industrially, and point their long fingers at the Spanish Hierarchy as having been responsible for these conditions. Have our separated brethren drifted so far from the source of Christianity that they deem prosperity of more import than a saved soul?

The Spanish Constitution ruled aside God. Those who by fair and foul means sought to betray the Republic over to the hands of the Communists stand condemned by all men of right reason and good will. All Catholics support the position of the Spanish Hierarchy, for it is a reasonable one.

Perhaps our Protestant brethren do not subscribe to this philosophy, but, we, with the medieval Ivo of Chartres, believe that, "When kingdom and priesthood are at one, in complete accord, the world is well ruled, and the Church flourishes, and brings forth abundant fruit. But when they are at variance, not only smaller interests prosper not, but even things of greatest moment fall into deplorable decay."

Therefore, it is not Catholics who are the enemies of Democracy and Americanism, but those who, by removing God from the State, would destroy the only basis for justice, truth, and charity. There are no better citizens than Catholics, for Catholics worship Him who is all Goodness, all Truth, and all Beauty.

WELL DONE

IT is our extreme pleasure to be able to congratulate the Villanova student body for the marvelous support given the fighting pack of Wildcats last Saturday afternoon. In the eyes of many critics the cheering and singing was the best accorded a Villanova team in many years. Even the Alumni, usually the first to condemn, were beside themselves with joy at expression of spirit shown by the student body.

This sudden burst of loyalty shows that our students are all behind the team. It also indicates that our students can cheer. Let us hope that you will continue to gladden the hearts of the alumni and will do your bit to put pep into our team. Congratulations, students, may you continue your efforts.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

THE PERISCOPE," an exchange received from the United States Northeastern Penitentiary, is dedicated "To our loved ones—the innocent sufferers of our transgressions." This publication is well written, and shows that these men, to whom time becomes an obsession, are vitally interested in the life they have forfeited.

"The St. Bona Venture" suggests a return to the ruffled night shirts of yore in place of our trick pajamas with their buttons, elastic cords, and trouble causing intricacies. (It would be interesting to see our football team wearing these in a fire drill.)

League forming in colleges has become sensible at last. An Anti-Corsage League was formed at a Southern college. (But I suppose we males must continue to match corsage with dress; endure the sweet aroma next to our nostrils all night; carry them patiently; wait while they are pinned on, and of course, pay for them—Roses, by the name some fellows would call them on corsages, could never be sweet.)

Tongue-Twisters are now in good taste. Read this rapidly.

"Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle-sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb. Now if Theophilus, the successful thistle-sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb, see that thou in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Success to the successful thistle sifter ! ! THITH ITH THO THILLY ! ! ("The Aquinas")

• • •

DEFINITIONS

Book: A thing not half as cracked as it should be.
A co-ed: Just a matter of form.
An ed: After a matter of form.

• • •

One of our dear university friends tells me that going around with women keeps him young. He started going with them four years ago when he was a freshman—and he's still a freshman. (Loyolan)

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

AS we heard it, it seems that there were two sophomores. Good friends, and all that, but each knew, and presumably admired, the same young lady. This, in itself, would not necessarily cause hardship to anyone, if it were not for the fact that they both decided to call on her on one and the same evening. But, alas, that is exactly what happened.

Our heroes dashed for the P & W (commercial) and landed in opposite seats. Still fine; but when the car stopped at Overbrook and both '40s got out on the platform, even an innocent bystander could feel a certain charge in the atmosphere. Then ensued a long and strained evening, in which the said young lady wished devoutly that one or the other collegian would go home. Finally, her hints took effect. One soph very ungallantly accepted carfare home from the other, and proceeded on his way with the bribe in his pocket. A way out, but not a very dignified one.

Come to think of it, though, what would YOU have done?

ON THE CAMPUS

From the Society Page: Pete Mackin and Matt Phelan seen frequently on the Bryn Mawr campus. Or so our information runs. Ballots and Bullets: As exclusively revealed in these pages last week, the political sessions of the class of 1940 are being held on Austin's second floor amid great excitement. They now bar the doors to outsiders. Must be getting hot, boys.

Athletics in print: Jim Montgomery is wondering if the VILLANOVAN sports department knows how to spell his name. Be patient, James. All things come, etc., you know. By the way, Jim, tell chum Dwyer that he doesn't have to bathe in our room-mate's Vitalis.

We overheard two jokesters at the P. M. C. game debating whether the frosh were cheering or gargling. It wasn't that bad, but it certainly wasn't up to past years' standards. HOW about it?

COMMUNITY NOTES:

Joe McHugh will teach the Big Apple to those interested. Joe is a pupil of Gib Kolb, ex-'39 C&F.

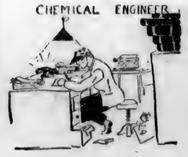
Bob O'Brien will hold the first meeting of his now famous "Ugly Club" to-night on the wall in front of Austin Hall. Gather 'round, frosh. YOU may be pledged.

P. S.—Deverall is a Confusionist.

Campus Celebs - - - By DOBBIN$

DAN O'CONNOR

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS



CHEMICAL ENGINEER

GIVE OUR DEFT TO AVA, DAN!

SPORTS EDITOR OF THE BELLE AIR

THE OBSERVER

WE HAVE BEEN told a story that is very interesting because of the campus personalities it involves.

It seems that a certain football player has been seen quite frequently journeying to the home of a nearby belle. Our cautious nformant has learned that this certain football player takes with him to the home of this fair belle other certain football players. When the boys arrive there is a great whispering.

"D'ya think Clipper suspects us," says one to another.

"Naw. He'd never guess that we get it here."

"Boy," sighs another, "here's where you have to come to get the real stuff. The real McCoy, that's what I calls it."

Suddenly all the gentlemen arise as the fair belle enters the room.

"Hello, boys. I have a big surprise for you tonight. I've some homemade stuff. You'll have to come out to the kitchen to get it."

There is a rush to get into the kitchen.

The "stuff" is cake. Yes, we said cake.

And the name of the football hero who takes his cake from the beautiful belle is none other than——you guess.

Dear me! What have things come to? La, La!

• • •

The genial gentleman who is guardian of the destinies of the cosmopolitan Pie Shoppe, Louie to you, pulled a fast one on the boys the other day.

At twelve-thirty, while things were moving fast, Louis moved from behind his counter and went around amongst the tables.

"Fellows," shouted Louie to the wild-eyed argumentators at the tables, "if you have finished your lunch please move on. There are plenty of other people here who want seats and who are buying my goods."

The increase in enrollment has hit Louie a bit too hard. We hope he doesn't wear out the cash register.

• • •

Speaking of Roosevelt reminds us of another wise observation made by a certain party some time ago. Again, we do not take a stand but merely bring this up. If you've read the President's speeches of late, especially those made on his recent "swing around the West," you'll note the predominance of the "I," and less of the "we." In fact, if you make a careful study, you'll note, as that party pointed out, that the President seems to stress the value of his personal leadership. While that is perfectly good in itself, it nevertheless reveals a tendency on the part of the President to overemphasize his importance. Perhaps this is only a coincidence. But if you read of the rise of Napoleon, of Louis XIV, or Benito Mussolini, and of Adolf Hitler, you find the story all over again: a great man who wants to serve his country. The only fly in the ointment is that most of these men have been utterly convinced of their own great genius, and consequently, although they have served their respective countries, their ego carried them to extremes. Let us pray that nothing like that happens in America.

• • •

Gentlemen, we have shadows of the great amongst us. The Most Rev. Hugh Boyle is the Bishop of Pittsburgh. And Guy Lombardo is a great crooner, as you doubtlessly know. Well, amongst the Frosh enrolled this year we find a Hugh Boyle and a Guy Lombardo.

Welcome, Bishop Boyle!

Welcome, Crooner Lombardo!

Ed Casey graduated last June. But this year we find another Ed Casey, a new Freshman. We lost a Dolan; and we gained a Dolan. We have another Shovlin amongst us. Moe Dimon left here last June, and his brother is now with us. . . . a perfect picture of Moe. Prize "Moniker" is that possessed by George Haluszyka. Joe Light is a Freshman. And he would be an engineer! Finally, there is John Looney.

• • •

They tell us the story about the old German who wrote a letter to his friend in America. Moritz was a Jew, and of course not well liked by the Nazi.

"My dear Moe," wrote Moritz, "Everything over here is swell by us. Uncle Reuben, who yesterday publicly said he didn't think the regime was a success, was buried this morning."

• • •

Do you think that funny? Well, the editor of a local campus magazine told me that one and nearly died laughing at his own joke. I'm still trying to figure it out.

• • •

A word should be coming from all the students of the College to compliment Father Boyle and his band for their marvelous accomplishments. For those of us who have been here for a few years, the band this year is almost a revelation. Boy, what snap. And as for the drum major: Villanova is proud to have a man at the head of its blue clad students, a man who can "twirl it" with the best of them. I'll bet Pio Goggi is green with envy. What do you think?

• • •

Well, it is about time we signed off. It is now twelve o'clock and your correspondent is tired. But don't you think mention should be made of the dandy amongst us, Mike Hanna. Frosh, just watch outside, about three every afternoon, and see Gentleman Mike saunter by. Believe me, it is Esquire in person. Keep it up, Mike. You're going great guns. But watch out for wooden money.

Science Gathering Hears Fr. Walsh

Continued From Page One

tempt at equalization, although such was not directly claimed by the speaker. It is a known fact that the communistic parties in America are befriending the negro and offering them future recognition as a means of converting them to their ways of thinking and also of voting. This is the fact that will undoubtedly affect future government in the United States, Fr. Walsh explained.

The fact that negro reproduction is three times as great as the white seems to raise consternation among the student listeners but was dismissed by the speaker as a matter of doubtful importance.

Special Train For Villanova Rooters

Continued From Page One

tickets may be purchased from William Slaughter in room 209 Austin Hall, or John Donahue in room 326 Fedigan.

At this time it is not known whether the band will go on the special train or will go in buses as in other years. It is also not definitely known whether they will use the Vanderbilt Hotel as their headquarters or will proceed to the Columbus Club in Brooklyn where they will prepare for the game at Ebbetts Field.

THE VILLANOVAN Nine Years Ago

PRE-MED SOCIETY SEEKS CANDIDATES

Lambda Kappa Delta Will Begin Admission Program in December

(Editor's Note: This entire item taken from Oct. 30 edition of 1928 VILLANOVAN.)

Thursday, October 18, prospective candidates for the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity were addressed by Frank Kelly. In his address Mr. Kelly clearly stated that the fraternity provides the means for men of similar tastes and personalities to become intimately acquainted with one another through close contact and association.

The Lambda Kappa Delta is the pre-medical fraternity on the campus. Men taking a pre-medical course with a high standing and of good moral character are eligible for election.

It functions socially, athletically and scholastically. It stimulates through competition and interest in the college which is helpful and beneficial to the spirit of Villanova, as well as the fraternity itself. It also urges its capable men to participate in campus activities, to which they are adapted, in order that they may serve the college and bring credit to the organization.

The social activities of the fraternity are varied. There are several regular parties during the year in which all of the fraternity men participate. These include the annual banquet and the annual St. Patrick's dance. Private dances are held from time to time during the year, and all entertain faculty members and other friends at various times.

Membership is awarded in the fraternity on the basis of personal recognition by the Board of Admissions. This Board, composed of 12 members, five seniors, four juniors and three sophomores, controls admissions to the Society. It will consider all applications during the early part of December.

In the near future James Lyons, the president of the fraternity will have something of importance to say to all of the prospective candidates.

Chairman Selected For Frat Dance

Continued From Page One

for volunteers to do the art work. This procedure will cut down the expense somewhat and will permit a better display of decorations for the Field House. The general admission will be $1.50.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

Swing-Out? The Soph Cotillion, as expected, was a success. The Villanovans were tops. Their melodic emanations last Friday eve however, bear out my previous convictions—that swing was a fad. Died-in-the-wool "Shaggers" and "Black Appiers" may resent this, but a survey taken by one of Collegiana's favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors last spring reveals that "Swing" has dropped to third in favor of the college crew. Slow music of the smooth variety still rates tops. The majority of folks polled thought that swing was just a fad. It is interesting to note that the three favorite standard tunes, "Star Dust," "Night and Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" are all of the sweet variety.

Stooge. Latest quip is that Edgar Bergen couldn't find Charlie McCarthy the first day he went to work for Sam Goldwyn. So they asked Sid Sokolsky to stand in for him.

UNCERTAIN. Don't look for W. C. Fields on the Chase & Sanborn program in the future. W. C., it is reported from reliable sources, is quitting radio for several reasons. He claims he is unable to get good script material and anyway he wants a rest. Mr. Fields must have read "Gone With the Wind," for there goes $5000 per.

HERE'S HOPING. United Artists sent out a card to which was affixed a nickel and a request to read current page in the Saturday Evening Post. Boys are hoping that U. A.'s next item of interest will be in Esquire which will call for half a buck.

Reviewing. Jack Benny returned with both the old gang and old gas and probably the old following. Abe Lyman has proven to be a big gun, in oral volume and dramatic effectiveness. Kenny Baker has given evidences of a decidedly improved voice and style, while the larynx of Andy Devine showed that it was more capable than ever of producing static.

When Chesterfield cigarettes went semi-Diamond Horseshoe last Spring by using Andre Kostelanetz's 45 piece orchestra and Lily Pons, the program clicked. Miss Pons is not with them this year because of other engagements; instead there are guest artists. The orchestra will again claim the strain-eared interest of listeners of both classical and jazz music. Kastelanetz can wield a mean baton.

Prediction: Chesterfield is stoutly entrenched for the year. Especially so with Hal Kemp and Alice Faye on Friday over C. B. S.

Ego. Sophie Tucker is to have her life bioged in a book by Jack Yellen which will be published shortly. She is digging up data from the time she started as a coon shouter. Art embellishments will be poses with royalty and other titled English friends. It'll be a good book.

Tunin'. Tonight Helen Menken appears in "Second Husband" at 7:30, C. B. S. At 9, N. B. C., is Ben Bernie. Had the pleasure of meeting him personally last year at the Arcadia. A swell guy, funny on or off the podium. At 9:30, C. B. S., painless education by Prof. Jack Oakie is continued, with Goodman as lab instructor in swingology. For a true case of nightmare, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at 10:30, N. B. C.

Wednesday the 13th. It's Town Hall tonight with Walter O'Keefe, at 9 N. B. C. At 10—the "Hit Parade."

Thursday the 14th. At 8 Rudy Vallee, and he has with him Henny Youngman. Henny's face reminds somewhat of a college course in Latin — but his humor. . . .well, listen to him. At 10:30 if the Frosh are still up they can listen to the "March of Time."

Friday the 15th. I just happened to think of it: Milt Gross now writes the gags and script for Jack Oakie. By no means cut lab this afternoon, but if by some accident you don't happen to be in one, and you are near a radio, then listen to Walter Damrosch at 2, N. B. C. The Varsity Show, from S. M. U., at 8. . .Hal Kemp and Alice Faye at 8:30, N. B. C.

Sunday the 17th. You'll be talking about the game and how bad we defeated them—so no go for anything else. . . .except that it is high time that you were listening to Sheila Barrett in "The Time of Your Life," at 5:30, N. B. C., and every Sunday.

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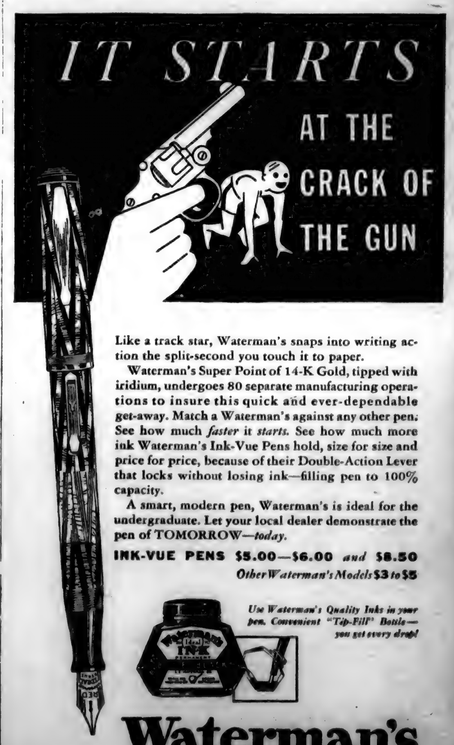

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Waterman's Super Point of 14-K Gold, tipped with iridium, undergoes 80 separate manufacturing operations to insure this quick and ever-dependable get-away. Match a Waterman's against any other pen. See how much *faster it starts.* See how much more ink Waterman's Ink-Vue Pens hold, size for size and price for price, because of their Double-Action Lever that locks without losing ink—filling pen to 100% capacity.

A smart, modern pen, Waterman's is ideal for the undergraduate. Let your local dealer demonstrate the pen of TOMORROW—*today.*

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Use Waterman's Quality Inks in your pen. Convenient "Tip-Fill" Bottle—you get every drop!

Waterman's

SINNOT APPOINTED PUBLICITY MANAGER OF CAMPUS SOCIETY

North Jersey Club Selects Commerce Student for New Office

FR. BROWN GIVES ADDRESS

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator, will give a welcoming address to the new members at the meeting of the North Jersey Club, to be held this evening.

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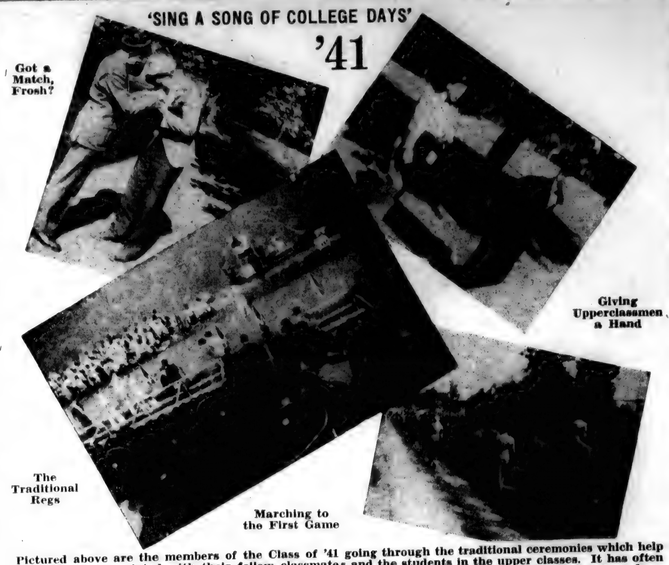

Pictured above are the members of the Class of '41 going through the traditional ceremonies which help them to get acquainted with their fellow classmates and the students in the upper classes. It has often been said that the traditional "regs" period is remembered better than any other phase of college days. It is the period when the neophyte is made acquainted with his new surroundings and is made an integral part of the college of his choice.

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Sheftic Sings

The jovial atmosphere surrounding the function received interpretation in the gay attitude of those present. Well selected musical arrangements by the Villanovans orchestra were instrumental in the unprecedented success of the Cotillion. Vocalizations by Walter Sheftic met with multitudnous approval from the scintillating couples on the dance floor. His rendition of that popular tune "So Rare" was of particular note.

Outstanding at the dance was the large number of upperclassmen and alumni present. The Sophomore Cotillion has been offered annually as a welcome to the members of the Freshman Class, and when it receives the co-operation of a large group of alumni and upperclassmen, inevitable success is the result. The Class of '40 presentation owes its remarkable outcome to this source.

Chairman Robert O'Brien and his dance committee are to be commended for the manner in which this social was presented. Complete harmony was prevalent from all aspects at the Cotillion.

Dance for Freshmen

After the Cotillion had gotten well under way, the Freshmen and their guests were invited to participate in an individual dance set which was dedicated to them by the Class of '40. The Freshman took advantage of this opportunity, nd after taking complete possession of the dance floor, performed admirably for their congenial hosts. "Harbor Lights," "Twilight in Turkey," and "Stardust" composed the selection of tunes dedicated to the new students.

"Whispers in the Dark," and "Caravan," represented the renditions offered by the Villanovans to the Class of '40. The unusually large number of second-year men in attendance during this set indicated the complete co-operation of that class in its functions, and speaks remarkably in favor of the members of that collegiate group.

Masculine attire at this social was in the most part informal, however one or two individuals presented themselves in formal attire. Formal dresses were in the minority among the fairer guests, indicating a definite trend toward a strictly informal attitude in Cotillion presentations.

This year's Cotillion definitely refuted the record established last year by the Class of 1939. The Sophomore Cotillion, directed by Chairman Hugh F. Ferguson last year, was one of the most successful presentations up to that period. From all indications, the Class of 1940 has undertaken the assignment of substantiating itself among the leading Classes at Villanova College.

Chairman O'Brien wishes to take this opportunity to express appreciation in behalf of the Dance Committee and the Class of 1940 as a whole, for the wholehearted co-operation given them by the entire student body and alumni, in making this, their firs' social at Villanova College, the grand success that it was.

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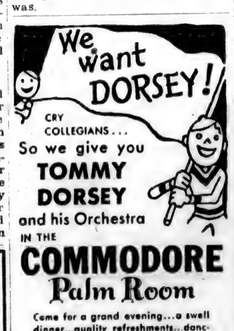

Come for a grand evening...a swell dinner...quality refreshments...dancing to the famous Dorsey rhythms at the convenient Commodore!
Dinner $2.00. No Cover. Special Supper $1.50—After 10 P. M. Cover Charge Weekdays 50c. Sat. & Hol. Evenings $1
THE COMMODORE
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

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Continued From Page One

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DISTINGUISHED MEN ADDED TO COLLEGE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Hon. Harry S. McDevitt and Dr. Edward S. McCloskey Accept Positions

BRINGS TOTAL TO TWENTY

Two outstanding figures in Philadelphia enterprise, Hon. Harry S. McDevitt and Dr. Edward A. McCloskey, have been entered into membership in the General Advisory Council of Villanova College, it has recently been announced.

At a dinner meeting of the General Advisory Council, held at Villanova College on last Tuesday evening, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., presided. The following members were present: Col. Vincent A. Carroll, William T. Connor, Esq., Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., Dr. Walter F. Drueding, Mr. Furey Ellis, Ignatius J. Horstmann, Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin, W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Esq., Gerald Ronon, Esq., Edgar Scott, William Simpson, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., Hon. David J. Smyth.

The following members, unavoidably prevented from attending by conflicting engagements, sent regards: Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, John F. Macklin, William R. Mooney, Dr. Edward A. McCloskey, Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Martha P. Quinn, and O. Howard Wolfe.

President Explains System

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, spoke on the Accrediting Agencies, their origin and function. The question was raised as to whether or not there was a tendency on the part of Federal and State Governments to step into the accrediting field by reason of the detailed information which they now seek from the colleges. Lively discussion on the subject of the main address was participated in by nearly everyone present. Very Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., was a guest at the meeting, and spoke very briefly, commenting on the necessity of the work of the Accrediting Associations.

The following sub - committees were appointed by Chairman Smith, at the suggestion of Father Stanford: Planning Committee—Furey Ellis, Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, Ignatius J. Horstmann, Murtha P. Quinn; Legal Committee — Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, and Hon. David J. Smyth; Public Relations Committee—Col. Vincent A. Carroll, William T. Connor, Esq., Edward A. McCloskey, M. D., Gerald Ronon, Esq.; Investment Committee — Wm. R. Mooney, Edgar Scott, O. Howard Wolfe; Legislative Committee—Walter F. Dreuding, John F. Mackin, Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin.

It was explained that there was no intention to impose specific duties on these various committees, but rather to constitute them as consultative or advisory boards, in order that they might meet with the president of the college, or with members of the Board of Trustees as problems present themselves in various fields.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

AUBURN GAME ENDS IN STALEMATE

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

AS IN THE opener against P. M. C. two Saturdays ago, punting was the outstanding feature of the Auburn tussle. Andy Stopper, acting captain for the Tiger fray, again showed the opposition what good kicking can do. Billy Hitchcock's lucky catch of that quick kick deprived Andy of a punt ending up around the two yard line. Fans who notice things well remember that the Auburn safety played back a little bit further after that incident. Andy also emulated his long kick against Boston U. last year with that long 80-yard boot in the second half.

—V—

Baseball has finally shut up shop with the Yanks taking the uninteresting World's Series by four games to one. The final game, which ended in a 4-2 count, seemed to hold more interest than the others, probably because the teams were more evenly matched. The Giants' famed defense was pitiful in the first three games, and until Hubbell's six hit victory in the fourth fray, the pitching was not up to advance notices. The Yankee slugging, however, left little to be desired.

—V—

Stanley Woodward, New York Herald-Tribune football commentator, writing about teams and players from here and there, passed a remark concerning the possibilities of the newspaper writers of Philly ever awakening to the fact that we have got a great team out here at Villanova. It does seem a shame that we have to go a hundred miles away to get Some sort of recognition While the team did not show too many signs of greatness last Saturday, it still is much superior to anything the local journals want to print. A vote of thanks to Mr. Woodward.

—V—

We see by the papers that our neighboring school on the Main Line came through with its first win since 1935. The school of which we speak is Haverford, and the game their 13-0 victory over Allegheny. And may that be the first of a long string of victories.

Two of the Ivy League clubs fell in battle over the week-end, Princeton's Tigers taking a lacing from Cornell's potent eleven, and the mighty Penn outfit meeting and bowing to Clink Frank and ten other men from Yale. If Schuenemen hadn't scored that last period touchdown, the Philadelphia papers wouldn't have been able to report the game.

—V—

Commendation is due Mayer Brandschain, Record sports scribe, for his fair and unprejudiced handling of last Sunday's LaSalle vs. Catholic University tilt.

—V—

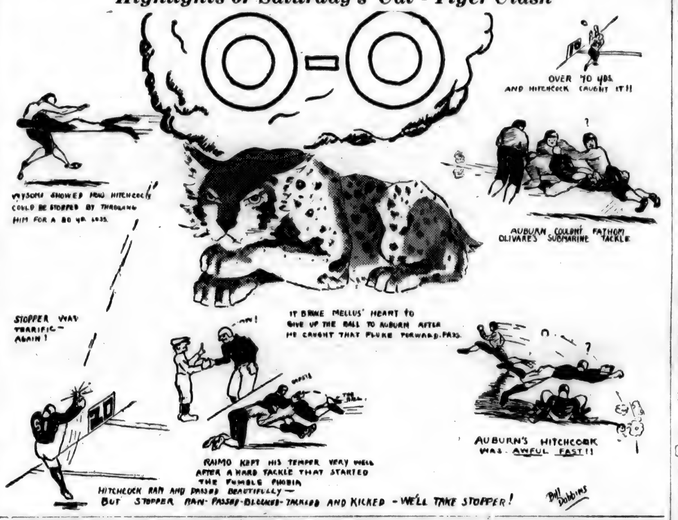
Opportunity for the Wildcat enthusiast to attend the Manhattan fray is offered in a low price excursion which includes a one - night stay in a prominent metropolitan hotel. Elsewhere in this issue, on the front age, no less, details will be found concerning the trip. This opportunity should not be passed up, as this year's Wildcat-Jasper battle is bound to be packed full of interest to all concerned.

—V—

Intra-mural activity will get into full sway with the opening of the basketball season a week from tonight. This form of inter-dorm sport is the most popular, and it is to the advantage of all to participate. Games will be played in the Alumni Hall gym, and will be held twice weekly.

Continued on Page Seven

Highlights of Saturday's 'Cat - Tiger Clash



Manhattan Eleven Eagerly Awaits Wildcats; Freshman Eleven Wins

Jaspers Defeat Michigan State on Kringle's Field Goal

By JOSEPH McDADE

What promises to be one of the most spectacular and outstanding games in the East takes place this Saturday, October 16, at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, when Villanova clashes with Manhattan in their annual grudge battle.

Pre - season interest has been built up to an all-time high by Jasper coach, Chick Meehan's statement that, "we will beat Villanova by two touchdowns." The statement is not attributable to over-confidence but is made in view of the fact that he has a veteran team.

Teams Met in 1897

An added feature is that it will mark the 40th anniversary since the teams first clashed on the gridiron. Way back in 1897, the 'Cats came off on the short side of an 8-0 score. Since then the teams met thrice with Blue and White victories being chalked up by overwhelming scores in the first two, and a two - touchdown vantage in last year's fray.

As a result of Saturday's games, wherein the Main Liners were held to a scoreless deadlock by Auburn, and Manhattan eked out a thrilling 3-0 victory over a powerful Michigan State team, the Blue will enter the game on the short end of odds.

Chick Meehan's boys got off to a shaky start when they were extended greatly in winning from little St. Bonaventure's. Their stock took a further drop when the Texas Aggies pinned their initial defeat on them by virtue of a last minute rally. Entering the Michigan State game, however, despite the fact they were rated the underdogs, they proceeded to show their real strength and racked up their major win of the season.

Develop Aerial Attack

In preparing for Villanova's visit, Meehan is exerting all his efforts in developing a potent aerial attack with Vic Fusia, halfback, tossing short, fast passes to Capt. Jack Daly and Bill Dorsey, veteran ends. He also intends to use Jerry Fall,

Continued on Page Six

BASKETBALL SQUAD CONTINUES DRILLS

Seven Veterans of Last Year's Club Augmented by Talented Sophs

Facing a hard 30-game schedule minus the services of such outstanding stars as Don Brennan, 1936 court leader, and Harry McNally, high scoring guard, isn't any coach's idea of smooth sailing. Probably there is not man on the Villanova campus who realizes this fact more than Alexander Severance, varsity basketball mentor, under whose direction 15 dribblers completed the initial week of pre-season training, late Friday afternoon.

Seven Vets Return

Of the eleven-man squad who waded through a 23-game schedule, and won 15 of the tilts last year, seven have been working out in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium since last Monday afternoon, when drills began. They have been augmented by a group of sophomore players, the majority of whom saw action on the freshman team of last season, which was victorious in all but four games.

Led by veterans Lou Dubino, Jim Montgomery, John Krutulis, Art Vigilante, Jim Burlington, Jimmy Wannemacher, and Mike Toten, Severance has been giving the boys a taste of actual competition in informal scrimmages, on the frosh floor. Wild passing on the part of most of the candidates is prevalent, but as the sessions continue the lads are expected to get the "feel" of the ball with the result being better control of the leather in the defect.

Sophs Pushing Vets

Pushing Vigilante and Wannemacher for the vacant positions are sophomores "Duke" Duzminski and

Continued on Page Six

Jacobsmen Score 27-0 Win Over Dickinson Seminary Club

BY JOSEPH PAGANO

Demonstrating a fine offensive attack, "Doc" Jacobs' Villanova Frosh hung up their first victory of a five-game schedule by trouncing Dickinson Seminary by a 27-0 score.

Pre-eminent on the offense and living up to expectations was "Nickels" Basca who threw two passes that were completed for two touchdowns and later scored one himself when he raced around end for 25 yards.

Kolenda snared two of Basca's well-directed aerials and with only 15 seconds in the first half the Yearling wingman grabbed a pass and went over for a six-pointer. Basca also threw a pass to Jancusqus who sprinted thirty yards for a touchdown.

Providing the final marker for the "Kittens" was a blocked kick in which the whole Frosh forward wall played an instrumental part. Heading the Frosh onslaught was Shader, a field general who mixed his plays in such a way that the opponents were kept guessing all afternoon.

Outstanding among the backfield men were Morkum and Johnny Nujunis who had much to do with helping to turn in a victory for the Frosh. Morkum turned in a swell blocking job and cleared the way for several long end runs and off-tackle thrusts.

Johnny Nujunis, product of Central High, showed that he has the potentialities of a hard running back. Alternating in carrying the mail with "Nickels" Basca, Johnny got off on several runs which placed the pigskin down in paydirt several times during the contest.

A great deal of credit for the victory must be given to the linemen for the performance they turned in. Although a tendency to play too high was shown by the guards and tackles their play for the most part was of the average type. Offensively the blocking assignments were carried out quite well by the forward wall.

MEAGHERMEN HOLD STRONG BLUE TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE

Andy Stopper's All - Round Work Features Main Liners' Play

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Since neither Villanova nor Auburn could push over the clincher in their renewal of the Bacardi Bowl game of last New Year's Day, the city of Havana is without a football champion tonight and the Gomez Cup is presumably without a permanent home mantelpiece.

A fast - charging Auburn line completely smothered the Cat offensive, and the Blue retaliated by boring through the Tiger attack, breaking it up viciously. All of which explains the 0-0 Cuban standoff staged at Shibe Park last Saturday before 15,000 astonished witnesses.

As you no doubt have inferred, the game was one in which the rival lines covered themselves with glory, interference, and ball carriers. Even backs like Billy

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCAT NATATORS FACE HARD SEASON

Penn, Fordham, Rider, and St. Francis Squads Headline Schedule

Villanova's swimming team, not to be outdone by the varsity gridders, will tackle the strongest opposition ever scheduled since the inauguration of the sport six years ago. After a most successful season last year, the natators were anxious to step out in classier competition. Joseph Dougherty, manager, obliged by arranging meets with everybody but Yale. The water-minded Bulldogs will have to wait a few years.

Open with Penn

The boys don't have to wait long to taste some real competition for they will splash with Penn in the opener on December 18. The meet will be held in foreign waters, and Villanova stock will soar if the colors of the Red and Blue should be lowered. That is only the beginning for next comes the swimming Rams of Fordham. They will be met in the Main Line pool on January 29.

February will be a very busy month. As the schedule stands now, the swimming Wildcats will line up against eight opponents in the short space of 25 days. Such strong tank squads as Rider, St. Francis, Swarthmore and probably F. & M. and Lehigh will be met.

Temple, St. Joseph's and Delaware round out the roster. The team will do a little traveling this season for six of the meets will be held in foreign tanks. The local followers will get only a few chances to view the mermen for they will play hosts on only four occasions.

SINNOT APPOINTED PUBLICITY MANAGER OF CAMPUS SOCIETY

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Giving Upperclassmen a Hand

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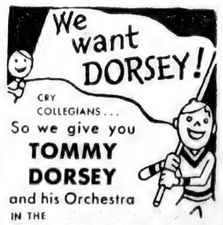

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BILL NEEL
225 Austin Hall

DISTINGUISHED MEN ADDED TO COLLEGE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Hon. Harry S. McDevitt and Dr. Edward S. McCloskey Accept Positions

BRINGS TOTAL TO TWENTY

Two outstanding figures in Philadelphia enterprise, Hon. Harry S. McDevitt and Dr. Edward A. McCloskey, have been entered into membership in the General Advisory Council of Villanova College, it has recently been announced.

At a dinner meeting of the General Advisory Council, held at Villanova College on last Tuesday evening, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., presided. The following members were present: Col. Vincent A. Carroll, William T. Connor, Esq., Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., Dr. Walter F. Drueding, Mr. Furey Ellis, Ignatius J. Horstmann, Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin, W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Esq., Gerald Ronon, Esq., Edgar Scott, William Simpson, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., Hon. David J. Smyth.

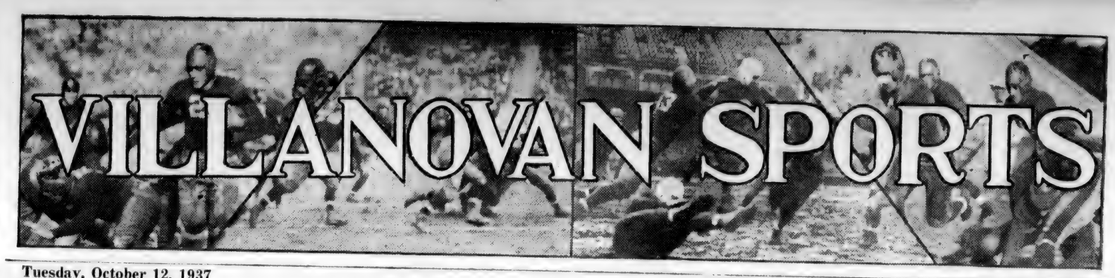
The following members, unavoidably prevented from attending by conflicting engagements, sent regards: Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, John F. Macklin, William R. Mooney, Dr. Edward A. McCloskey, Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Martha P. Quinn, and O. Howard Wolfe.

President Explains System

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, spoke on the Accrediting Agencies, their origin and function. The question was raised as to whether or not there was a tendency on the part of Federal and State Governments to step into the accrediting field by reason of the detailed information which they now seek from the colleges. Lively discussion on the subject of the main address was participated in by nearly everyone present. Very Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., was a guest at the meeting, and spoke very briefly, commenting on the necessity of the work of the Accrediting Associations.

The following sub - committees were appointed by Chairman Smith, at the suggestion of Father Stanford: Planning Committee — Furey Ellis, Aloysius L. Fitzpatrick, Ignatius J. Horstmann, Martha P. Quinn; Legal Committee — Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq., Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, and Hon. David J. Smyth; Public Relations Committee — Col. Vincent A. Carroll, William T. Connor, Esq., Edward A. McCloskey, M. D., Gerald Ronon, Esq.; Investment Committee — Wm. R. Mooney, Edgar Scott, O. Howard Wolfe; Legislative Committee — Walter F. Dreuding, John F. Mackin, Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin.

It was explained that there was no intention to impose specific duties on these various committees, but rather to constitute them as consultative or advisory boards, in order that they might meet with the president of the college, or with members of the Board of Trustees as problems present themselves in various fields.



AUBURN GAME ENDS IN STALEMATE

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

AS IN THE opener against P. M. C. two Saturdays ago, punting was the outstanding feature of the Auburn tussle. Andy Stopper, acting captain for the Tiger fray, again showed the opposition what good kicking can do. Billy Hitchcock's lucky catch of that quick kick deprived Andy of a punt ending up around the two yard line. Fans who notice things well remember that the Auburn safety played back a little bit further after that incident. Andy also emulated his long kick against Boston U. last year with that long 80-yard boot in the second half.

—V—

Baseball has finally shut up shop with the Yanks taking the uninteresting World's Series by four games to one. The final game, which ended in a 4-2 count, seemed to hold more interest than the others, probably because the teams were more evenly matched. The Giants' famed defense was pitiful in the first three games, and until Hubbell's six hit victory in the fourth fray, the pitching was not up to advance notices. The Yankee slugging, however, left little to be desired.

—V—

Stanley Woodward, New York Herald-Tribune football commentator, writing about teams and players from here and there, passed a remark concerning the possibilities of the newspaper writers of Philly ever awakening to the fact that we have got a great team out here at Villanova. It does seem a shame that we have to go a hundred miles away to get Some sort of recognition While the team did not show too many signs of greatness last Saturday, it still is much superior to anything the local journals want to print. A vote of thanks to Mr. Woodward.

—V—

We see by the papers that our neighboring school on the Main Line came through with its first win since 1935. The school of which we speak is Haverford, and the game their 13-0 victory over Allegheny. And may that be the first of a long string of victories.

Two of the Ivy League clubs fell in battle over the week-end, Princeton's Tigers taking a lacing from Cornell's potent eleven, and the mighty Penn outfit meeting and bowing to Clink Frank and ten other men from Yale. If Schuenemen hadn't scored that last period touchdown, the Philadelphia papers wouldn't have been able to report the game.

—V—

Commendation is due Mayer Brandschain, Record sports scribe, for his fair and unprejudiced handling of last Sunday's LaSalle vs. Catholic University tilt.

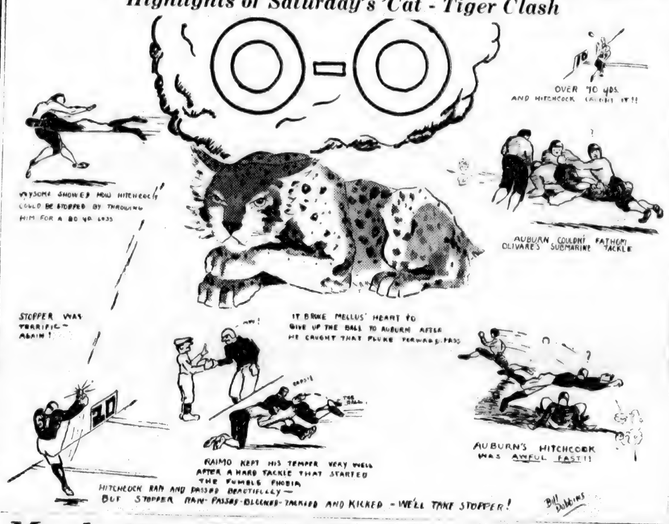
—V—

Opportunity for the Wildcat enthusiast to attend the Manhattan fray is offered in a low price excursion which includes a one - night stay in a prominent metropolitan hotel. Elsewhere in this issue, on the front age, no less, details will be found concerning the trip. This opportunity should not be passed up, as this year's Wildcat-Jasper battle is bound to be packed full of interest to all concerned.

—V—

Intra-mural activity will get into full sway with the opening of the basketball season a week from tonight. This form of inter-dorm sport is the most popular, and it is to the advantage of all to participate. Games will be played in the Alumni Hall gym, and will be held twice weekly.

Highlights of Saturday's 'Cat - Tiger Clash



Manhattan Eleven Eagerly Awaits Wildcats; Freshman Eleven Wins

Jaspers Defeat Michigan State on Kringle's Field Goal

By JOSEPH McDADE

What promises to be one of the most spectacular and outstanding games in the East takes place this Saturday, October 16, at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, when Villanova clashes with Manhattan in their annual grudge battle.

Pre - season interest has been built up to an all-time high by Jasper coach, Chick Meehan's statement that, "we will beat Villanova by two touchdowns." The statement is not attributable to over-confidence but is made in view of the fact that he has a veteran team.

Teams Met in 1897

An added feature is that it will mark the 40th anniversary since the teams first clashed on the gridiron. Way back in 1897, the 'Cats came off on the short side of an 8-0 score. Since then the teams met thrice with Blue and White victories being chalked up by overwhelming scores in the first two, and a two - touchdown vantage in last year's fray.

As a result of Saturday's games, wherein the Main Liners were held to a scoreless deadlock by Auburn, and Manhattan eked out a thrilling 3-0 victory over a powerful Michigan State team, the Blue will enter the game on the short end of odds.

Chick Meehan's boys got off to a shaky start when they were extended greatly in winning from little St. Bonaventure's. Their stock took a further drop when the Texas Aggies pinned their initial defeat on them by virtue of a last minute rally. Entering the Michigan State game, however, despite the fact they were rated the underdogs, they proceeded to show their real strength and racked up their major win of the season.

Develop Aerial Attack

In preparing for Villanova's visit, Meehan is exerting all his efforts in developing a potent aerial attack with Vic Fusia, halfback, tossing short, fast passes to Capt. Jack Daly and Bill Dorsey, veteran ends. He also intends to use Jerry Fall,

Continued on Page Seven

BASKETBALL SQUAD CONTINUES DRILLS

Seven Veterans of Last Year's Club Augmented by Talented Sophs

Facing a hard 30-game schedule minus the services of such outstanding stars as Don Brennan, 1936 court leader, and Harry McNally, high scoring guard, isn't any coach's idea of smooth sailing. Probably there is not man on the Villanova campus who realizes this fact more than Alexander Severance, varsity basketball mentor, under whose direction 15 dribblers completed the initial week of pre-season training, late Friday afternoon.

Seven Vets Return

Of the eleven-man squad who waded through a 23-game schedule, and won 15 of the tilts last year, seven have been working out in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium since last Monday afternoon, when drills began. They have been augmented by a group of sophomore players, the majority of whom saw action on the freshman team of last season, which was victorious in all but four games.

Led by veterans Lou Dubino, Jim Montgomery, John Krutulis, Art Vigilante, Jim Burlington, Jimmy Wannemacher, and Mike Toten, Severance has been giving the boys a taste of actual competition in informal scrimmages on the frosh floor. Wild passing on the part of most of the candidates is prevalent, but as the sessions continue the lads are expected to get the "feel" of the ball with the result being better control of the leather in the defect.

Sophs Pushing Vets

Pushing Vigilante and Wannemacher for the vacant positions are sophomores "Duke" Duzminski and

Continued on Page Six

Jacobsmen Score 27-0 Win Over Dickinson Seminary Club

BY JOSEPH FAGANO

Demonstrating a fine offensive attack "Doc" Jacobs' Villanova Frosh hung up their first victory of a five-game schedule by trouncing Dickinson Seminary by a 27-0 score.

Pre-eminent on the offense and living up to expectations was "Nickels" Basca who threw two passes that were completed for two touchdowns and later scored one himself when he raced around end for 25 yards.

Kolenda snared two of Basca's well-directed aerials and with only 15 seconds in the first half the Yearling wingman grabbed a pass and went over for a six-pointer. Basca also threw a pass to Jancusqus who sprinted thirty yards for a touchdown.

Providing the final marker for the "Kittens" was a blocked kick in which the whole Frosh forward wall played an instrumental part. Heading the Frosh onslaught was Shader, a field general who mixed his plays in such a way that the opponents were kept guessing all afternoon.

Outstanding among the backfield men were Morkum and Johnny Nujunis who had much to do with helping to turn in a victory for the Frosh. Morkum turned in a swell blocking job and cleared the way for several long end runs and off-tackle thrusts.

Johnny Nujunis, product of Central High, showed that he has the potentialities of a head running back. Alternating in carrying the mail with "Nickels" Basca, Johnny got off on several runs which placed the pigskin down in paydirt several times during the contest.

A great deal of credit for the victory must be given to the linemen for the performance they turned in. Although a tendency to play too high was shown by the guards and tackles their play for the most part was of the average type. Offensively the blocking assignments were carried out quite well by the forward wall.

MEAGHERMEN HOLD STRONG BLUE TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE

Andy Stopper's All - Round Work Features Main Liners' Play

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Since neither Villanova nor Auburn could push over the clincher in their renewal of the Bacardi Bowl game of last New Year's Day, the city of Havana is without a football champion tonight and the Gomez Cup is presumably without a permanent home mantelpiece.

A fast - charging Auburn line completely smothered the 'Cat offensive, and the Blue retaliated by boring through the Tiger attack, breaking it up viciously. All of which explains the 0-0 Cuban stand-off staged at Shibe Park last Saturday before 15,000 astonished witnesses.

As you no doubt have inferred, the game was one in which the rival lines covered themselves with glory, interference, and ball carriers. Even backs like Billy

Continued on Page Seven

WILDCAT NATATORS FACE HARD SEASON

Penn, Fordham, Rider, and St. Francis Squads Head-line Schedule

Villanova's swimming team, not to be outdone by the varsity gridders, will tackle the strongest opposition ever scheduled since the inauguration of the sport six years ago. After a most successful season last year, the natators were anxious to step out in classier competition. Joseph Dougherty, manager, obliged by arranging meets with everybody but Yale. The water-minded Bulldogs will have to wait a few years.

Open with Penn

The boys don't have to wait long to taste some real competition for they will splash with Penn in the opener on December 18. The meet will be held in foreign waters, and Villanova stock will soar if the colors of the Red and Blue should be lowered. That is only the beginning for next comes the swimming Rams of Fordham. They will be met in the Main Line pool on January 29.

February will be a very busy month. As the schedule stands now, the swimming Wildcats will line up against eight opponents in the short space of 25 days. Such strong tank squads as Rider, St. Francis, Swarthmore and probably F. & M. and Lehigh will be met.

Temple, St. Joseph's and Delaware round out the roster. The team will do a little traveling this season for six of the meets will be held in foreign tanks. The local followers will get only a few chances to view the mermen for they will play hosts on only four occasions.

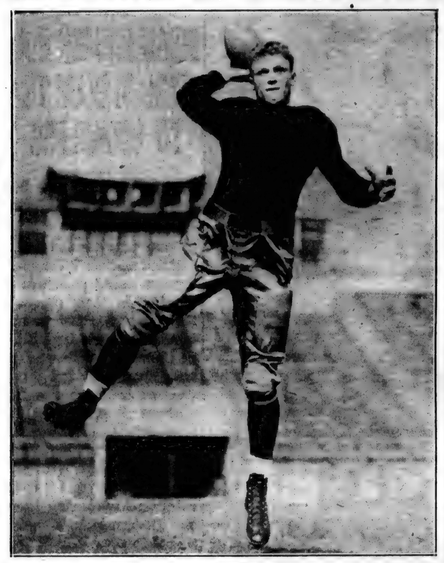
In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Once again the eyes of the readers of this column are directed to the life history of a young man from Pennsylvania. But this time we move east to the city of Williamsport, which is located in the middle of the Keystone State. There we come upon the trail of the early life of Andy Stopper, who has for the past few seasons thrilled Villanova football followers with his fancy playing.

Andy, or Anthony P., to give him his complete Christian name, was born some 20 odd years ago in the little town of Baatress, one of the suburbs of Williamsport. Soon, who is well acquainted with anyone worth knowing in the sports world, had a lot to do with Andy's coming to Villanova.

So it came to pass that in the month of September in the year of the Lord, 1934, Mr. Anthony P. Stopper signed in at Villanova College along with more than 200 other frosh. However, it wasn't long until he became a figure on the campus. He was the standout performer in the freshman squad of 60 men, a freshman squad that was rated the strongest Villanova has had.



His Greatest Thrill

The following Fall found our hero however, the Stopper family moved into the city and have lived there since.

Starred at St. Mary's

In the normal course of events our Wildcat-to-be entered grammar school, starting at St. Boniface's. After spending eight years there, he graduated to St. Mary's High School, also in Williamsport. From his first year he played regularly on the football team, alternating between halfback and fullback, but favoring the former position. Andy was also quite a basketball guard for St. Mary's.

Andy spent only two years at that high school and at the beginning of his junior year transferred to Williamsport High. It was at the latter school that he really achieved athletic prominence which finally resulted in his enrolling at Villanova.

Mr. Stopper's favorite son started in with a bang at his new Alma Mater. He immediately swung in as a regular allback on the city's best gridiron club. His play during that Fall campaign was outstanding enough to earn for him the captaincy for his senior year.

Versatile Athlete

The scholastic year of 1933-34 was Andy's last in high school, and it was a banner year. During the course of the few months he displayed an amazing versatility in the line of sports activity. He was a guard on the basketball team, heavyweight champion wrestler, a dash man and captain of the mile relay team on the track, and to save his greatest triumph for last, he was captain and halfback of an undefeated football team. What a way to wind up a scholastic career! It was a tribute to a great athlete and a grand fellow.

Not only that, but in addition his great work attracted the attention of Harry Stuhldreher, then coach of Villanova's gridiron activities. Tommy Richardson, the most important figure in Williamsport's world of sports became interested in Andy. Mr. Richardson, owner of the Williamsport Grays and a man at left half on a great ball club. The greatest thrill Andy got out of that sensation-packed campaign was a 66-yard touchdown run he made against Western Maryland, which team was the ruggedest the 'Cats faced. "I came through the middle of the line on a spinner," says Andy "and then I ran. I believe that was the fastest I ever ran in my life." Another spine tickler was the pass he threw to Tony Sala in the last minute to defeat Detroit. But this latter occurrence had its other side. On the play following the ensuing kick-off, Andy intercepted a pass and for his trouble got a black eye and a bloody nose. And that on the last play of the game.

Last year's highlight for Andy came when he scored two touchdowns up at State College with his neighbors and friends from Williamsport looking him over. The old home town sent a delegation of more than 500 to see him personally trounce the Nittany Lions.

In the past two seasons Andy has shown himself to be close to the hardest driving back Villanova has ever had. Also he is a brilliant long range punter and an accurate forward passer. This season is his last, and he has high hopes of making it his best.

When he graduates from the School of Education in June, Andy is hoping to land a coaching position somewhere. For the past two years he has helped his old high school mentor get his new Reading High charges in shape. Maybe the fact that Reading has its best team in history is due in some measure to Andy. He's a swell player and will make a competent coach. And we can't let this column end without a formal salute to one of the best halfbacks in the country.

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LIGHTWEIGHT CLUB TO FACE LEOPARDS IN SEASON OPENER

Practice Reveals Wealth of Backfield Material; Team Lacks Line Reserves

Villanova's lightweights went through their first scrimmage last Thursday on Mendel Field with their opening game looming up only four days from today.

Enthusiasm ran high and the lightweights put plenty of spirit in their fight for berths on the first team. The offense was very ragged and Coach Don Bangert has plenty of rough spots which he hopes to have ironed out by Saturday's opener.

Kerrigan Shines

Particularly outstanding was Captain Paul Kerrigan, who smashed the line for consistent gains and tackled with his usual viciousness. Jim Cousart, veteran halfback; Brad McManus, "Reds" Brown, and Ed Hennesy, former North Catholic star, showed up very well as backfield performers.

"Whitey" Coughlin and Don Mackowski stood out with Vic Dominic, Joe McDade and Joe Murphy on the line. Veteran Joe Alessandroni and Charlie Timmins, a newcomer to the squad, have developed a feud for the center position.

Coach Bangert has a wealth of backfield material, but with the exception of the ends, he has few good replacements along the line. He has switched Joe Angelozzi from halfback to guard to help strengthen that position.

Scrimmage Daily

Lack of equipment has delayed Bangert in calling for actual scrimmage and bodily contact. But now he is making up for lost time, stressing blocking and tackling practice, and rounding off each day with a snappy scrimmage.

This Saturday the "dollar and a halfers" travel to Easton to play Lafayette's lightweights. The Leopards boast of a decisive victory over both the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova last year and the outcome should prove a good example of what to expect of the "fifties" for the remainder of the season.

Following Lafayette, Coach Bangert will take his team to New Brunswick to tackle the "Little Red" of Rutgers. Yale's championship team is scheduled to play the light Blues in the Main Line Stadium, Saturday, November 6, for the first home game.

Basketball Squad Continues Drill

Continued From Page Five

Bill Sinnot high scoring defense men of the 1936 Freshman team.

Rounding out the present squad are Mike Lazorchecki, a forward; Lloyd Rice, center; Gene Ertle, candidate for a guard post, and two newcomers of no mean ability, Frank Conners and Jerry Cassidy, who have teamed at the forward positions in the scrimmages with Bob Pash. All are members of the class of 1940.

Many things may happen by the 23rd of December, when Rider College invades the Main Line gymnasium, but the most interesting thing to note will be the number of sophomores who will crash Al Severance's second edition of the Villanova College basketball team, if any.

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CLIPPER COMMENTS

on Auburn Game

NATURALLY we were disappointed in not beating Auburn, as we figured that a win over Jack Meagher's club would do much towards national recognition. From the size of the crowd which attended the game Saturday, it is evident that Philadelphia football fans do not know the calibre of the Auburn club. Jack Meagher himself says that the team's own rooters do not realize the strength of the squad, due to the fact that the line this year is composed of last year's reserves, who were good enough to win letters.

Despite the many mechanical errors, our all-around defensive play was good, especially on the line, and the coverage of punts was all that a coach could desire. Mellus, in particular, covered punts well, as well, in fact, as I have ever seen him do it. Stopper played well defensively and did as good a job acting as game captain as it has been my pleasure to see. His punting, as everyone knows, was nothing short of sensational.

Wysocki's defense play in the second half was good. The playing of Di Fillipo and Periera was commendable, also. Jordan Olivar gave us his usual steady performance, which is very comforting to a coach.

Upon looking over the squad after the game, we found Joe Misar with a hip injury which may or may not keep him on the sidelines Saturday. It is hoped that Franny Nye will be able to lend us his blocking technique and his quarterbacking. His three years' experience on the varsity squad will serve us in good stead.

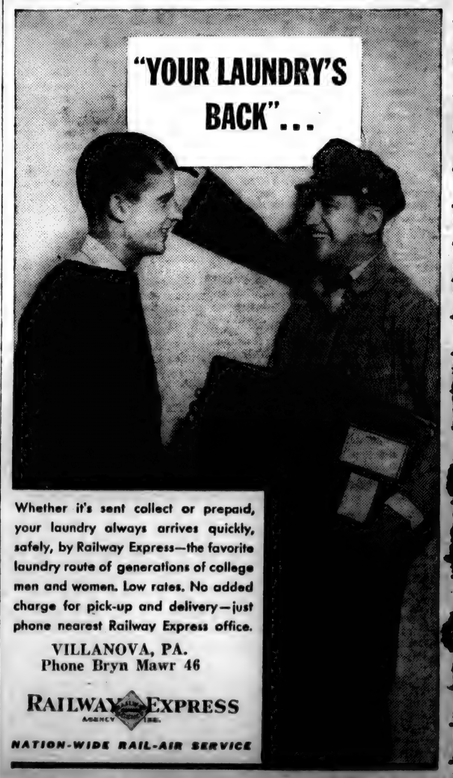
Tackling and blocking throughout the game was sharp enough to give us a bit of encouragement, but in certain positions, especially the fullback post, it will have to improve if we are to shake men away on end around runs.

Jack Meagher brought up three men in the persons of Hitchcock, Fenton and Heath who could find places in any coach's backfield. Heath and Fenton were overshadowed a little by Hitchcock's sensational playing. Hitchcock was nothing short of phenomenal. He is as dangerous a man as will be seen on any football field this year. The sureness and poise of his actions are a treat to the eye.

On the Auburn forward wall, Russell at left tackle and Sivell at guard showed themselves to be good men by constantly annoying our backfield by their presence therein. Another southerner who spent too much time in our backfield was Harrison. He milled around behind our forward wall more than was necessary for our enjoyment of the game.

This game, however, should be a good seasoner for the boys. There is nothing like a stiff contest to perk the boys up to mid-season form, which is just where they will need to be next Saturday. "Chick" Meehan's boys are hot, as they showed in the tussle with Michigan State. If we are to continue our winning streak against them we will have to improve mightily. Those boys have faced two major opponents on the past two weekends, and as a result they are right in form. They have been pointing for us and nothing would suit them better than to set us back on our heels. You Villanova fans are prone to judge the Jaspers on their showing against us in the past three years; this is a very serious mistake, as you will realize when the two clubs take the field.

Turning back to Auburn for the moment, a good suggestion I am giving you is to watch the Plainsmen. They have an outstanding club and, despite the fact that they face such teams as Louisiana State and George Tech, they will conclude their campaign with a very good record. A win over them would have meant much to us, but there is no sense in weeping over spilled milk. What has happened is past, and we are pointing for each game as it comes up, and not worrying about the games two weeks ahead.



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HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

After seeing our small squad on the field last season it is truly a heart warming sight to look at more than four teams prance out onto the turf looking cool and confident in their blue and gold. And when we further realize that all the men on the team are willing and able we can imagine that **Coach Smith** must feel just a bit easier with all this reserve strength.

* * *

Now that **Rizzo** and **Nye** are incapacitated for the time being we all have an opportunity to convince ourselves whether or not these Sophomores really are good, for they are the only ones on hand to occupy the vacant spots. Our guess is that **Dave DiFillipo** will fit right handily into that guard position and that some day he may be compared to the great **Eddie Michaels.**

Franny Nye's position at quarterback will be always ready for him, but until he is able to step back in harness, **Harry Mazzei** and **Buzz Howlett** can still make the team look good. For the benefit of those who are not able to place Mazzei when he is on the field we instruct them to keep their eyes peeled for the "Short Stuff" that knocks over the opposition by blocking them around the ankles.

While the Varsity travels to New York on Saturday to show their talents to the **Men of Manhattan,** there will be a smaller, but none the less conspicuous (they hope) band of Villanovans in the vicinity of Easton. Under the able direction of **Don Bangert** and his assistant **Brad McManus,** the 150 - pound football team will play their first Intercollegiate League game of the 1937 season against **Lafayette.** The lightweights have high hopes for this season and if they win only one game they will be doing 100 percent better than last year.

* * *

Without a doubt the hardest hitting player on the 150 squad is **Captain Paul Kerrigan.** It was mainly due to his great defensive playing that last season was not more disastrous than it actually might have been. He used to hit the ball-carriers so hard that they couldn't straighten up for hours. According to **Bangert,** however, no one man will have to bear the brunt of the work because the Sophomore material is the best in years.

* * *

Although we are making the sports pages of the Philadelphia papers with a little more regularity lately, Villanova still doesn't seem to be getting the play that she deserves. There is quite a bit of difference between the news printed that is written by a newspaper's own reporters and the routine news handed out by all publicity offices. So we say that we heartily echo our contemporary columnist of the New York Herald - Tribune, Stanley Woodward, who inquires, "when will the Philadelphia sports writers wake up to the fact that Villanova has a great team."

Maybe we need a little more ivy on the walls or some old grads that will offer us the use of a few shillings.

With the completion of the World Series, baseball bows out, none too gracefully. Many will say that the overwhelming victory scored by the Yankees was the feature of the series. Maybe so, but to us the sight of old King Carl Hubbell stepping out there in front of Murderers Row in the fourth game and winning supplied the big drama of the classic. Old Square Pants showed once more that he deserves to be called great as he shook off defeat and came back to keep the Giants in the battle.

Auburn - Wildcats Battle to 0 - 0 Tie

Continued from Page Five

Hitchcock, Andy Stopper, and "Jeep" Raimo could make little impression on those hard-clashing forward walls, and when they did, they were as likely to fumble as not when finding themselves in the clear. In all, ten bobbles were made by the two teams, nine charged against the Main Liners, with one figuring prominently as Walt Nowak caught, then dropped, a 20-yard heave from Stopper on the visitor's seven in the last stanza, ending the final Wildcat threat.

Kicking Duel

The first period saw a kicking duel between Stopper and Jimmy Fenton, with our own Andy outbooting his rival and keeping the Plainsmen on their 20-yard line through practically the entire quarter.

Auburn reached Blue territory briefly in this period when Art Raimo fumbled going out around end, but lost the ball on downs on the Villanova 30. Again, early in the second, the Orange and Blue took the ball in 'Catdom when "Buzz" Howlett juggled a punt return on his own 36, but Hitchcock & Co. could go no further than the 27. Later in this session Villanova's attack carried into Auburn territory, but found the going too tough and lost the ball on the invaders' 45.

With seconds to go in the first half, Fenton punted to Harry Mazzei, who started all by fumbling the catch on the 30, the pigskin bouncing rapidly goalward with three eager Tigers in pursuit. When the pile was explored, "Bo" Russell, Auburn tackle, was found in possession on the one-foot mark. However, before a play could be run off, the half ended, much to the relief of the shaken 'Cats.

Penalties Predominate

The third period was one of penalties, with a total of 40 yards being lost by the two teams as punishment. The opening quarter punting duel was renewed, and Stopper repeatedly put Auburn in the hole with kicks of 70 and 75 yards. Finally the Plainsmen were forced to kick from behind their goal line when Jordan Olivar, who played plenty of tackle all afternoon, downed one of Stopper's slege gun boots on the Tiger's two-yard marker. This time Fenton, hurried, only reached the 37, and the Wildcats were on the move at last. But not for long. Stopper and Ray Stoviak hurled passes, which, with a nice five-yard gain by Howlett, soph quarterback, put the ball on Auburn's 16. But then a fumble in the Blue backfield, and an incomplete pass ended the Villanova threat on the 26, when Auburn took over and rattled off a first down on the 37 as the chapter closed.

A poor kick by Fenton on the third play of the last period gave the Blue another chance on its own 40, but the Southerners' line refused to crack, and Stopper was again forced to punt. Auburn was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the return, and immediately kicked from its 15. After one play, Stopper fired one from the midfield stripe to Nowak on the visitors' seven, where the sophomore end made a nice catch, only to fumble as he was hit by Ralph Sivell, Tiger tackle. Again Auburn elected to punt on first down, and Howlett returned the ball to the 32. One play made six yards, but Captain Les Antley, whose superb defensive work was a thorn in the Blue wall all day, intercepted a pass to end all hopes of a score.

Auburn could never again reach Wildcat pay dirt, but managed to prevent Villanova from passing into scoring position, and, aided by two penalties in a row totaling 20 yards reached the 'Cats 45, where, with seconds left, the Blue missed a pass and plunged up to the 49 as the whistle blew.

* * *

If Hitchcock, Antley, Fenton and Harrison are typical of Southern football there are many Northern fans who'll wonder just how Lee lost the Civil War. And wish that he hadn't.

When the P. A. announcer called out Fordham 98, Waynesburgh 0 late in the final period, the touchdown-starved crowd gasped and the players jumped guiltily. Even the fact that the announcement was incorrect brings home to us the startling difference between last week's harvest of 42 points and Saturday's famine. The 'Cat offense will be tested severely next week by a sturdy Manhattan line. However, with Franny Nye back in harness, the old-time razzle-dazzle may assert itself once more. We hope.

TOWER THEATRE
69TH STREET
TUES., WED & THURS.
October 12 - 13 - 14
The Show Season Hit!
"Stella Dallas"
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
and
JOHN BOLES
- Starting Friday -
FOR WHOLE WEEK
SONJA HENIE
and
TYRONE POWER
in
"THIN ICE"
A Gay Musical!
Special Student Combination
P. & W. Railway and Tower Theatre Tickets
Mon. to Fri. ....Total Cost 40c
Sat. & Sun. .....Total Cost 50c

RIDE FREE on P. & W. Railway Movie Ticket
Grand Theatre
Wednesday & Thursday
3 RITZ BROS. - ALICE FAYE
in
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
Friday & Saturday
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
in
'ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN'
Norris Theatre
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
LORETTA YOUNG and WARNER BAXTER in
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday
DEANNA DURBIN and LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI in
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
Garrick Theatre - STAGE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT - PAT O'BRIEN in "SAN QUENTIN"

Manhattan Awaits Villanova Eleven

Continued from Page Five

170-pound sophomore in the guard position held by 200-pound Art Jocher, in order to develop added speed.

In last Saturday's game Manhattan exhibited an admirable defense by intercepting no less than five enemy passes, one of which placed the ball in scoring position for their only points. The linemen yielded yardage grudgingly as evidenced by the slim total of 36 yards which the Michigan State backs were able to garner.

On the other hand, their offense was just as strong. They completed three out of nine heaves for considerable yardage, and out-rushed the visitors by a margin of four to one. Their speed and stamina are further attested to by the fact that they took the ball on downs on their own five, and with minutes to play, proceeded to march to the opposition's one-yard line before relinquishing the ball in a similar manner.

Have Good Blocking

The Jaspers proved themselves good blockers and vicious tacklers. The backfield executed spinners, complicated reverses, and laterals to prefection reverses, and laterals curate and nazy a slip resulted—a factor which played a dominant part in the "Wildcats" not winning their game.

When Clipper Smith takes the boys to the big city, there will be no one certain man to watch; there will be eleven men, with just as capable reserves, who will command all their attention. The backfield will probably find Caruso, a fast man for his 175 pounds, and an exceptionally capable signal caller at the quarter post. At the halfback positions, Vic Fusia, whose passing and running leaves nothing to be desired, and Eddie Kringle, the man with the educated toe, are ready for action. In Tubby Savage, the Jaspers have a fullback, who crashes the line like a human bullet.

Outstanding on the line are Capt. Jack Daly, five feet, ten inches and weighing 175 pounds, at one terminal, and Bill Dorsey, six feet, 185 pounds, at the other.

KRZYWICKI PLACES IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Represents Austin Hall In Murals by Defeating Connors Easily

With the selection of the finalists from Austin and Fedigan Halls and the C. & F. Day Hops, the tennis tourney under the guidance of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., is drawing into the last round. The final matches will be played as soon as possible if the weather permits.

Krzywicki, Austin Hope

Resting squarely on the shoulders of Wytold Krzywicki is the future of the McKeemen. Driving accurately from the baseline and with machine-like exactness at the net, he vanquished all his opposition. In the first round he was victorious over Don Hudson by a 6-3; 6-3 count. Wytold drew a second round bye into the last round, opposing Jack Connors. Due largely to booming baseline drives, he emerged the victor.

In Fedigan, victory was grasped by Lloyd Rice. He played through all his matches without dropping a single set. In the final fracas Rice defeated Freddie Rappleyea in a hard fought battle to the score of 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Alumni Underway

Alumni Hall is well on its way to completion of its schedule and the finals are expected to be played in the near future. So far, the contestants have reached the quarter-final matches. George Haluszka is scheduled to play "Jiggs" McGrath, while Art Somers is to be engaged by "Bub" Banagan. Hard fought contests are anticipated before the final man is choosen.

Commerce and Finance students are to be represented in the tourney by Beatty Schermerhorn. His ability was untried by other students as he was the only C. & F. man to be entered.

Mendel Residents and Mendel Day Hops have not finished their matches although a schedule is in effect.

Full Television Ink Supply
Because It's Got What It Takes
It's the College Choice
over any two others combined
A Wholly New and Superlative Model of the Revolutionary Sacless Pen
—Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!
Stop today at any good pen counter and see Parker's latest and greatest achievement—the Parker Speedline Vacumatic. A princely new model of the Pen that does what no other pen can do.
Here's a new all-time high in ink capacity, yet size reduced to a slender, restful Speedline.
A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.
The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.
And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SACLESS Diaphragm Filler radically departs from earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention—GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.
Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll feel sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink. 15c, 25c and up.
$7.50 $8.75 $10
HOLDS 102% MORE INK THAN OUR FAMOUS DUOFOLD
Parker
Speedline VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10. Pencils to match, $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $4.

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Milder Better Tasting ...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfields go right along with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield ...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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VILLANOVAN

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To aid Barrett in this innovation, the following men have been appointed by President Donahue; James Lyons, senior in the Commerce School; William Baily, Joseph Higgins, juniors in the same school; Bradley McManus, also of the Business Department; Charles Cooke, Joseph O'Loughlin, senior in the Arts School; Joseph McNamara, sophomore in the same department. All of the above committeemen participated in the Belle Masque's undertakings of last year.

After years of inactivity, the Belle Masque was revived last term under the able guidance of Anthony Frayne, instructor in Oral English, and proceeded to become one of the most active and popular organizations on the campus.

Society Was Dormant

Though the Belle Masque existed in name on the campus during

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE STUDENTS ORGANIZE ADVANCED RESEARCH SEMINAR

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A. Presides at Meeting; Seventy Students Attend

GROUP WILL MEET MONDAY

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., assistant professor of Biology, presided at the initial meeting of the newly organized Science Seminar last Tuesday. This seminar has been instigated at Villanova College as a means of aiding Pre-Medical students in the realization of the advances in modern scientific research.

Approximately seventy students of the School of Science applied for membership at this meeting. Fr. Donnellon was very gratified to see the large number of aspirants to this newly formed group, and from all indications student interest in this particular field has been highly stimulated in the Science School.

Individual Projects

During the course of the meeting, it was made clear that the seminar was to be run on a strictly informal basis. Individual research, especially in fields hitherto untouched, will be stressed, under the guidance of the faculty of the School of Science.

Several of the members have begun individual projects, the results of which will be announced at the next meeting of the research seminar. The individual problems will be open to discussion of the other members of the group. Some of the better works will be published in the Mendel Bulletin, journal of the School of Science. Fr. Donnellon also stated that perhaps some of the projects and their results may succeed in being accepted for publication in national scientific journals. It is believed that this possibility will stimulate greater student interest.

The meeting of the research seminar will be held weekly, on Monday evenings in the Mendel amphitheatre from 7 until 8 o'clock. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, October 18. All those interested should attend.

BELLE MASQUE LEADERS

JOHN M. DONAHUE
ROBERT J. BARRETT

BE ON TIME FOR BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Photographs for the Class of '38 Belle Air will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. Every Senior is urged to be present in the proper attire. A dark suit and white shirt is the most desirable.

These pictures are to be published in the year book and it is of utmost importance that they be taken on the assigned days, as the photographer will not be here at any other time. There will be a slight fee of $1.00 which is payable at the time of the sitting.

It is advisable to be prompt in appearing for the sitting, otherwise it will be necesary to go to the Zamsky Studio at 912 Chestnut St. in Philadelphia.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The second meeting of the Philadelphia Club of the National Villanova Alumni will be held on Thursday, October 21, at the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut Street. The time for meeting is 8 P. M.

Phi Kappa Pi Frat Holds Annual "Owl Hop" Friday

Chairman Joseph W. Beittenmiller Announces Completion of Plans for Dance; Music, Decorations Improved to Give Added Touch to Affair

SMOKER ENLIVENED BY MANY SPEAKERS

Following a successful smoker held last Tuesday in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will climax their activities by presenting their annual Owl Hop this coming Friday, October 22, in the Villanova gym and feature the distinctive music of the Villanovans dance orchestra.

Each year the Hop attains the distinction of being one of the outstanding social events on the school's activities calendar, and according to present reports from Chairman Joseph W. Beittenmiller, this year's affair will top all previous successes.

Plans Exclusive Decorations

To add to the atmosphere as well as to the music, the dance floor will be encased by the new sound curtains and bi-colored ceiling that gives subdued lighting effect as well as blending the music of the Villianovans into a danceable harmonious rhythm. The lighting itself, since the acquisition of these new curtains, has been largely experimental in previous affairs. For this Friday's dance the engineers are blending their ability with the experience received at the expense of other organizations and promise to give an effect that will not only flatter the fairer sex's complexion but will create an atmosphere suitable for enjoyable dancing.

The music of the Villanovan dance orchestra, now under the energetic direction of Bert Passanante, and comprised of the "cream of the crop" of the campus musicians, proved the outstanding factor in the success of the Sophomore dance and now that they are in the "groove" of the season, should really provide distinctive

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STUDY CLUB HEARS BONGIOVANNI TALK ON MARTIN LUTHER

Arts Student Reads Paper Before Third Meeting of Campus Group

ENCYCLICALS ARE STUDIED

The Social Study Seminar of Villanova College commenced its discussion of social topics last Tuesday evening in the Day Students room. A well outlined course of study has been laid down which will be followed in the meetings.

In order to have a more intelligent understanding of the conditions which exist in the world today, a plan tracing in outline the development of the social problems of the present to the time of the Protestant Revolution was set before the present. Along with the rise of social changes, the club will consider the principles laid down in the papal encyclicals of Leo XI. In this way, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, hopes that the students will be informed as to the causes of our modern social problems and will also know the teachings of the Church, so that they will be able to determine the solution.

Luther is Discussed

The first paper of the year was presented last Tuesday by Joseph Bongiovanni, Sophmore Arts student. Bongiovanni spoke on Martin Luther and the causes of the Protestant revolution. He pointed out that the most significant act was the breaking away from the duly constituted authority of the Pope. It was this fact which resulted in the widespread breakdown among all the Protestant sects. Furthermore it was not confined to religion alone, but the abanonment of moral principles spread into business life and produced universal disorder in social life.

At the meeting tomorrow evening, the seminar will consider international relations. The discussion on this phase of Catholic Action will be led by Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A. This field of study is intimately related to social problems. The difference be-

Continued on Page Three

ANNUAL FIELD DAY COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Event to be Held November 13; George Haen Appointed Chairman

One of the oldest events on the Villanova campus is the Sophomore-Freshman Field Day. This colorful pageant is to be enacted on November 13, and many events have been planned to test the mettle of the respective classes.

Arrangements for the annual affair are being made by a committee of Sophomores. Entrusted in their hands is the responsibility of procuring the necessary equipment and publicising of the event among the rest of the class.

This year is the first that such a committee has been appointed. In previous years the Field Day was taken care of by the Orientation Committee. Due to the high interest shown by the two classes, this year promises to set a new high in the annals of the Field Days.

On the committee are representatives from all the various schools of the college. From the Arts Department Joseph Bongiovanni and Alfred Wood have been selected, while the Commerce and Finance students are represented by Estiban Caciedo, Victor Dominick, William Guiteras and Richard Handly. The Engineers have chosen Joseph Angelozzi, George Bourus, Melchor Gaston, Francis Melgrana, and John Raney; while

Continued on Page Four

DANCE PLANS MADE BY CAMPUS GROUP

Connecticut Club Discusses Christmas, Easter Affairs; Nominations Held

Regular weekly meetings of the Connecticut Club have resumed for the current school year. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening in Mendel Hall. An important meeting was held last Tuesday during which nominations were held for all officers. The nominations were run off very regularly and the results were pleasing. The names of the nominees are being passed through the necessary aprobation of the college authorities.

Dance Plans Made

The business discussed at the meeting concerned the Christmas and Easter dances. It was decided that this should be brought up at the next meeting and discussed further.

The new members were introduced and were given a hearty welcome. Their number swelled the club to a total membership of twenty-five.

New members were enlightened as to the object of the club at Villanova. It was explained that the close relationship of the members would give a more fraternal spirit around the campus. Also that the idea of the club is to enable a

Continued on Page Four

History, German Seminars To Function On Campus For First Time; Successful Year Looms For Music Group

Historical Investigation of Definite Topic Aim of New Organization

Though its organization has not as yet been definitely planned, a History Seminar is being formed on the campus of Villanova College.

Instrumental in the founding of this seminar is Dr. Harold Hartman, assistant professor of history. Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., both new members of the faculty, are associated with Dr. Hartman in this organization.

The purpose of this History Seminar is to conduct an original historical investigation on a definite topic and by this means teach its members the methods of Historical investigation.

From the student body of the college a limited number have received invitations to attend the meetings.

Verdi, Traviata Among Selections Heard Last Thursday at Weekly Meeting

The music seminar, one of the most popular groups in the college will, on Thursday, give another concert of recordings. The club, under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., has in its collection many complete operas which have been played at the meetings. He also possesses some of the more popular recordings of the Metropolitan Opera stars.

The past Thursday's offerings included Beethoven's Symphony No. 6. An aria from the second act of Verdi, sung by John Charles Thomas. Tannhauser, by Wagner and a selection sung by Lily Pons completed the evening's program.

A selection of musical masterpieces will be on the program of the Thursday coming. These selections are contributed by the leading opera and radio stars of the day.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., Plans Gathering of Interested Students

The present trend in Villanova College to create new organizations for the purpose of advanced study of practical subjects took another step this week when the Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., announced the possibility of a German seminar. This idea of individual seminar has already been promulgated in the Science School by Father Donnellon.

The general discourse at one of these meetings will concern primarily German conversation. By means of the use of German language there will be introductions to German life, customs, and letters. It was also inferred that Father Dwyer may add his valuable assistance to the furthering of interest in this proposed organiza-

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Played in "Journey's End"

Both Barrett and Donahue will be remembered for the brilliant performances they gave in R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End," poignant drama of war in the trenches. Barrett splendidly portrayed the difficult role of Captain Stanhope, while Donahue gave an equally sterling characterization of Lieutenant Osborn.

To aid Barrett in this innovation, the following men have been appointed by President Donahue: James Lyons, senior in the Commerce School; William Baily, Joseph Hughes, juniors in the same school; Bradley McManus, also of the Business Department; Charles Cooke, Joseph O'Loughlin, senior in the Arts School; Joseph McNamara, sophomore in the same department. All of the above committeemen participated in the Belle Masque's undertakings of last year.

After years of inactivity, the Belle Masque was revived last term under the able guidance of Anthony Fragale, instructor in Oral English, and proceeded to become one of the most active and popular organizations on the campus.

Society Was Dormant

Though the Belle Masque existed in name on the campus during

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE STUDENTS ORGANIZE ADVANCED RESEARCH SEMINAR

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A. Presides at Meeting; Seventy Students Attend

GROUP WILL MEET MONDAY

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., assistant professor of Biology, presided at the initial meeting of the newly organized Science Seminar last Tuesday. This seminar has been instigated at Villanova College as a means of aiding Pre-Medical students in the realization of the advances in modern scientific research.

Approximately seventy students of the School of Science applied for membership at this meeting. Fr. Donnellon was very gratified to see the large number of aspirants to this newly formed group, and from all indications student interest in this particular field has been highly stimulated in the Science School.

Individual Projects

During the course of the meeting, it was made clear that the seminar was to be run on a strictly informal basis. Individual research, especially in fields hitherto untouched, will be stressed, under the guidance of the faculty of the School of Science.

Several of the members have begun individual projects, the results of which will be announced at the next meeting of the research seminar. The individual problems will be open to discussion of the other members of the group. Some of the better works will be published in the Mendel Bulletin, journal of the School of Science. Fr. Donnellon also stated that perhaps some of the projects and their results may succeed in being accepted for publication in national scientific journals. It is believed that this possibility will stimulate greater student interest.

The meeting of the research seminar will be held weekly, on Monday evenings in the Mendel amphitheatre from 7 until 8 o'clock. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, October 18. All those interested should attend.

BELLE MASQUE LEADERS

JOHN M. DONAHUE
ROBERT J. BARRETT

BE ON TIME FOR BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Photographs for the Class of '38 Belle Air will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. Every Senior is urged to be present in the proper attire. A dark suit and white shirt is the most desirable.

These pictures are to be published in the year book and it is of utmost importance that they be taken on the assigned days, as the photographer will not be there at any other time. There will be a slight fee of $3.00 which is payable at the time of the sittings.

It is necessary to be present in accordance for the sittings otherwise it will be necessary to go to the Senior Session at the Christmas Ball [illegible]

ALUMNI TO MEET

The [illegible] Alumni Club of the National Villanova Alumni will be held on Thursday, October 21, at the Philopatrian Club, 1953 Walnut Street. The time for meeting is 8 P. M.

Continued on Page Three

Phi Kappa Pi Frat Holds Annual "Owl Hop" Friday

Chairman Joseph W. Beittenmiller Announces Completion of Plans for Dance; Music, Decorations Improved to Give Added Touch to Affair

SMOKER ENLIVENED BY MANY SPEAKERS

Following a successful smoker held last Tuesday in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will climax their activities by presenting their annual Owl Hop this coming Friday, October 22, in the Villanova gym and feature the distinctive music of the Villanovans dance orchestra.

Each year the Hop attains the distinction of being one of the outstanding social events on the school's activities calendar, and according to present reports from Chairman Joseph W. Beittenmiller, this year's affair will top all previous successes.

Plans Exclusive Decorations

To add to the atmosphere as well as to the music, the dance floor will be encased by the new sound curtains and bi-colored ceiling that gives subdued lighting effect as well as blending the music of the Villanovans into a danceable harmonious rhythm. The lighting itself, since the acquisition of these new curtains, has been largely experimental in previous affairs. For this Friday's dance the engineers are blending their ability with the experience received at the expense of other organizations and promise to give an effect that will not only flatter the fairer sex's complexion but will create an atmosphere suitable for enjoyable dancing.

The music of the Villanovan dance orchestra, now under the energetic direction of Bert Passannante, and comprised of the "cream of the crop" of the campus musicians, proved the outstanding factor in the success of the Sophomore dance and now that they are in the "groove" of the season, should really provide distinctive

Continued on Last Page

STUDY CLUB HEARS BONGIOVANNI TALK ON MARTIN LUTHER

Arts Student Reads Paper Before Third Meeting of Campus Group

ENCYCLICALS ARE STUDIED

The Social Study Seminar of Villanova College commenced its discussion of social topics last Tuesday evening in the Day Students room. A well outlined course of study has been laid down which will be followed in the meetings.

In order to have a more intelligent understanding of the conditions which exist in the world today, a plan tracing in outline the development of the social problems of the present to the time of the Protestant Revolution was set before the present. Along with the rise of social changes, the club will consider the principles laid down in the papal encyclical of Leo XI. In this way, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, hopes that the students will be informed as to the causes of our modern social problems and will also know the teachings of the Church, so that they will be able to determine the solution.

Luther Is Discussed

The first paper of the year was presented last Tuesday by Joseph Bongiovanni, Sophmore Arts student. Bongiovanni spoke on Martin Luther and the causes of the Protestant revolution. He pointed out that the most significant act was the breaking away from the only [illegible] authority of the times. It was this fact which resulted in the widespread breakdown among all the Protestant sects. Furthermore, it was not confined to religious ideas, but the observance of moral principles spread to every phase of life and produced an [illegible] order in social life.

At the next meeting, [illegible] ing, the social [illegible] ment [illegible] ment in [illegible] ment in moral relations. The discussion on this phase of Catholic Action will be led by Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A. This field of study is intimately related to social problems. The difference be-

ANNUAL FIELD DAY COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Event to be Held November 13; George Haen Appointed Chairman

One of the oldest events on the Villanova campus is the Sophomore-Freshman Field Day. This colorful pageant is to be enacted on November 13, and many events have been planned to test the mettle of the respective classes.

Arrangements for the annual affair are being made by a committee of Sophomores. Entrusted in their hands is the responsibility of procuring the necessary equipment and publicising of the event among the rest of the class.

This year is the first that such a committee has been appointed. In previous years the Field Day was taken care of by the Orientation Committee. Due to the high interest shown by the two classes, this year promises to set a new high in the annals of the Field Days.

On the committee are representatives from all the various schools of the college. From the Arts Department Joseph Bongiovanni and Alfred Wood have been selected, while the Commerce and Finance students are represented by Estiban Caciedo, Victor Dominick, William Guiteras and Richard Handly. The Engineers have chosen Joseph Angelozzi, George Bourus, Melchor Gaston, Francis Melgrana, and John Raney; while

Continued on Page Four

DANCE PLANS MADE BY CAMPUS GROUP

Connecticut Club Discusses Christmas, Easter Affairs; Nominations Held

Regular weekly meetings of the Connecticut Club have resumed for the current school year. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening in Mendel Hall. An important meeting was held last Tuesday during which nominations were held for all officers. The nominations were run off very regularly and the results were pleasing. The names of the nominees are being passed through the necessary aprobation of the college authorities.

Dance Plans Made

The business discussed at the meeting concerned the Christmas and Easter dances. It was decided that this should be brought up at the next meeting and discussed further.

The new members were introduced and were given a hearty welcome. Their number swelled the club to a total membership of twenty-five.

New members were enlightened as to the object of the club at Villanova. It was explained that the close relationship of the members would give a more fraternal spirit around the campus. Also that the idea of the club is to enable a

Continued on Page Four

History, German Seminars To Function On Campus For First Time; Successful Year Looms For Music Group

Historical Investigation of Definite Topic Aim of New Organization

Though its organization has not as yet been definitely planned, a History Seminar is being formed on the campus of Villanova College.

Instrumental in the founding of this seminar is Dr. Harold Hartman, assistant professor of history. Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., both new members of the faculty, are associated with Dr. Hartman in this organization.

The purpose of this History Seminar is to conduct an original historical investigation on a definite topic and by this means teach its members the methods of Historical investigation.

From the student body of the college a limited number have received invitations to attend the meetings.

Verdi, Traviata Among Selections Heard Last Thursday at Weekly Meeting

The music seminar, one of the most popular groups in the college will, on Thursday, give another concert of recordings. The club, under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., has in its collection many complete operas which have been played at the meetings. He also possesses some of the more popular recordings of the Metropolitan Opera stars.

The past Thursday's offerings included Beethoven's Symphony No. 6. An aria from the second act of Verdi, sung by John Charles Thomas, Tannhauser, by Wagner and a selection sung by Lily Pons completed the evening's program.

A selection of musical masterpieces will be on the program of the Thursday coming. These selections are contributed by the leading opera and radio stars of the day.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., Plans Gathering of Interested Students

The present trend in Villanova College to create new organizations for the purpose of advanced study of practical subjects took another step this week when the Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., announced the possibility of a German seminar. This idea of individual seminar has already been promulgated in the Science School by Father Donnellon.

The general discourse at one of these meetings will concern primarily German conversation. By means of the use of German language there will be introductions to German life, customs, and letters. It was also inferred that Father Dwyer may add his valuable assistance to the furthering of interest in this proposed organiza-

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 19, 1937

SUDDEN DEATH!

THE practice of crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks instead of using the underpass provided by the Railroad must come to an end at once.

It is difficult to comprehend the logic that argues that a few split seconds saved are worth endangering the life of many individuals. Sudden death awaits those who match their legs with the spinning wheels of the railroad trains.

Human legs fail frequently; railroad wheels have an uncomfortable habit of doing their duty without failure.

Some years ago, there was a disastrous accident down at the Pennsylvania tracks. A certain party was injured horribly because that individual crossed the tracks instead of using the bridge. Because the bridge was inconvenient, the Pennsylvania Railroad installed the underpass. There is absolutely no reason why that underpass is not being used by every student in the college who finds it necessary to get to the other side of the tracks.

Are we to believe that reasonable young Catholic gentlemen prefer to disregard safeguards and risk their lives in order to save a second or two?

Perhaps no one will be hurt this year. No one was hurt last year. **But why take the chance?**

The chance is not worth it. Use the underpass and even if you don't care much for your own life, remember that there are others at home who want you to return sound and whole!

ROOSEVELT LEADS THE WAY

IN one of the most significant "Fireside Addresses" ever to come to the people from the Fireside of President Roosevelt, the President made it clear that the United States of America no longer considers itself an isolated, exalted nation. The President has recognized what the Papacy has taught for many years: that every nation should be vitally interested in the foreign affairs of all other nations. As the President so eloquently said: "An injury to one is an injury to all." This is merely a restatement of the social implications deriving from the Doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ.

President Roosevelt spoke of "certain fundamental decencies" amongst nations. During the past two years, we have witnessed one of the smaller nations of Europe plunder and despoil a neighbor nation disregarding all laws human and Divine. A nation in the Far East attempts to plunder China . . . and attempts to sanctify its bloody course with references to certain high and holy aims. And even more recently, certain European nations have meddled with a civil war and have perpetuated a terrible conflict to such an extent that the people of that nation are today decimated and prostrate.

The age of international anarchy must come to an end. If the principles of the Prince of Peace are to mean anything, such unlawful and immoral conduct must cease. **Principles not applied are sterile.**

President Roosevelt has pointed the way to world peace: a federation of the nations, a Christian league of nations **founded not on a balance of power but on the observation of "certain fundamental decencies."**

Truly, Benedict XV, the unfortunate Pontiff of the World War, must have thrilled to hear the President of our country give utterance to the thoughts which Benedict expressed so vainly during the First World War.

THE MUSIC CLUB

FOREMOST among the Augustinian principles of education is the one which advocates the development of character and initiative as well as the acquisition of culture through extra-curricular activities. Scientific and technical educations are all well and good. No one can deny the present day necessity for them. Nothing is more true. It is true also that too much concentration upon specialized topics causes a student to become narrow minded and eccentric. In order to become a truly educated man, therefore, it is necessary for the student of scientific and technological pursuits to come out of his shell, to seek diversion and culture in the activities outside his chosen field.

Here at Villanova you students have ample opportunities of joining several organizations which are apart from their fields and which may help you to be come broadminded, cultured gentlemen rather than narrow, fanatical scientific crack-pots. Chief among these is the Music Club which holds its meetings weekly upon the campus. Those who have been in attendance have been surprised at the real wealth of enjoyment and satisfaction that can be had by listening to the marvelous music of the masters. Immediately music becomes as an old friend and we are overwhelmed by the genius of the artists. As each meeting progresses we are appalled by our complete lack of knowledge of real music and realize that almost too late we have come to know the meaning of beauty. The members of the fast growing Music Club realize that here lies an opportunity which won't be within their grasp after leaving Villanova. The golden opportunity is knocking for a place on your weekly schedule. Don't refuse it admittance.

One person in three million made a million dollars in the U. S. in 1935. Still the land of opportunity.

Chestnut season is here again. Whole question is, whose will we be pulling out of the fire this year?

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

WE have been approached by several people who asked us the name of the little bird who whispers in the ears of the VILLANOVAN staff. Sorry. We promised to keep our awful secrets to ourselves.

Looking here and there, we note with great interest that we were not alone in picking the Giants. It appears that Lloyd Rice also went down with all hands on board. Too bad, Lloyd. We'll get 'em next year. While on the subject of sports, we flinch every time we remember that we picked Penn over Yale and Princeton over Cornell. That's enough "we" for this week.

College Ed. Tofani has inherited Nort Paden's chair as Chief Shadow Boxer of the VILLANOVAN office. Ask him about that straight left sometime if you have an hour to kill.

ON THE CAMPUS

It happened in class: Bob Barret announced that he intends to send his son to Villanova. **Villanovations Dept.** To the sophomor. for a swell dance last weekend. Nice work. To the junior class moguls for their prompt action in appointing Ring Committee. Likewise. **Is Our Face Red Page:** Our crack about the cheering at the football games. The spirit at the Auburn game was the McCoy. **Paging Talent Scouts:** "Pop" Moynihan holds forth at Hampton Beach in the Summer time. He admits that he'd go in Hollywood. But Lenny Merullo claims that his brother Manny is tops in that line. Well, now. **Power of Modern Advertising:** It IS rumored that Abe Hobson has taken up White Owls as a substitute for cigarettes. Do you think it will help, Abe?

COMMUNITY NOTES:

Johnny Costello is already taking bets on the next World Series. Be careful!

Last year, your correspondent released the news that Bud Lawrence would take a shower. He has informed us that he intends to make it at least a semi-annual affair, and will step under the spray again on Thursday, Oct. 21. Artie Somers will, no doubt, be relieved no end.

Hugh Riley wants to know where "Smilin' " Buck Kane got the topcoat with slacks to match.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

ONE unrowned King rules colleges;
His phantom figure holds no silks.
His face of pigskin, his muscles of steel;
His goal, victory, spirit and sportsmanship.
His best seasons are Winter and early Fall.
Yes, we know him—King football.

Judge Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, was speaking to Bucknell students at the dedication of their new gymnasium. He described Christy Mathewson, famous Bucknell athlete, as one of the greatest players of all time—"a credit to the college that trained him." A slight smile might have been seen on the faces of a few as they saw in the situation, irony—for Bucknell is now a college without a baseball team.

Things We Learn in College:

1. How to sleep with your eyes open in classroom.
2. How to turn questions back on professors.
3. How long to stutter, until someone gives the right answer.
4. How loud to laugh at each professor's jokes.
5. How dumb a freshman looks; how silly a sophisticated sophomore acts; how mighty a junior thinks he is; how little the serious senior finally realizes he knows.
6. How the phrase "home sweet home" can have real meaning.
7. How to replace a blank stare with an intelligent look that takes in nothing.
8. How much there is in the world to know, how little time is four years in which to learn.
9. How students forget that their professors once were students, or how professors forget they were undergraduates.
10. How a college columnist can write so many words that mean so little.

"Behind the eight ball" is the name of a column in the Michigan state paper (many columnists feel the same way but few give the fact such publicity.)

The Southern California Trojan wants the administration to do sometimes are a bit too expansive It describes the situation: "Pasty mud oozing up—to plaster brogans and oxfords—grimy puddles that sometimes are a bit to expansive for a delicate young coed to jump—lawns transformed into marshes (more sunny California weather?)

Campus Celebs - - - By DOBBINS

THE OBSERVER

SHREWD observers of the news of the day must suspect more than coincidence in the Black incident, the Chicago speech of the President on the Japanese question, and the visit of the President to the Archbishop of Chicago.

As you know, the Black Supreme Court question, only a week ago, was rocking the press of the nation. Catholic newspapers, aware of the anti-Catholic sentiments of Senator Black and his Klu Klux Klan, were howling for the blood of the Southern Justice. In a twinkling, the President whisked away all opposition. Read the current Catholic newspapers: they are replete with accounts of the President's visit to the Cardinal of Chicago, devoid of material on Senator Black. Read the daily newspapers and see how Japan occupies the front page — and how the Black issue has been shoved completely out of the papers.

The Black incident is gone and forgotten.

Whether President Roosevelt did this deliberately or no we cannot judge. Only God and President Roosevelt know that.

But let us point out that such a technique was employed by Napoleon I, self-appointed Emperor of the French. A worthy member of the same family, Louis Napoleon, pulled the same strategy.

• • •

We wandered through some of the halls last Sunday evening during the period when the General Motors and the Ford Concerts are on the air. We were delighted to note that in nearly every room the boys had their radios tuned to these programs: symphonic music, and arias from the Operas. The Music Seminar seems to be having a very salutary effect on the music habits of the boys.

Today, if ever, is a day of propaganda. On all sides the battle for public opinion is being fought for by many persons. The Ford Company and the General Motors Company present Sunday evening symphony concerts in order to win public opinion. The labor unions deluge the press of the country with **"press releases"** in order to win the public to their side. Even the consumers have a league to help them win protection of opinion against the persons who try to push prices up.

In the fight for public opinion, Catholics too often fall by the wayside. As a group, Catholics too frequently accept the opinions and sentiments current in their world. If this is a pagan world, as many assert, it is absolutely imperative that Catholics get their news, their comments, and their opinions from pure sources, that is, from Catholic sources.

College boys as a group are not noted for their reading of serious books, magazines, and newspapers. Indeed, on this campus many dollars are poured out every week to the purveyors of un-Christian books, magazines, and newspapers. We think that it is only the loyal thing to do to patronize the Catholic press. They are fighting your battle. If, someday, Catholics in America are in the same position as their unfortunate brethern in certain European countries, the fault is not with the Catholic press but with Catholic laymen . . . especially Catholic college laymen.

A man, as a local campus sage has wisely observed, is largely what he reads. If he reads secular, pagan literature, is it any wonder that Catholic ideas and ideals are foreign to him?

Opinions are made, not born. Just because a man is "born" a Catholic is no guarantee that he is a Catholic in thought, word, and deed. In this modern world, one has to fight to be a Catholic. One does not fight for his Catholicism by merely wishing to be a Catholic. One must be an activist. That is, one must take up the Faith and defend it in earnest.

If you must buy Esquire, at least have the common decency to spend the same amount each month on some Catholic magazine or newspaper.

Common loyalty demands that you give your own Faith the break that you give to creeds other than Catholicism.

As the good book says, no man knows the hour of his Master's coming. Death is always sudden, even when you expect it. It is not a bit out of order, therefore, to ask you this question: when you are reading, what would you rather have the Master find when He visits you—a pagan, immoral magazine, or a magazine that actively upholds the principles for which He died upon His cross to defend?

That is straight goods, fellows. Think it over.

• • •

Before we sign off, we might as well continue the same vein and observe that not many fellows are attending daily mass. The Freshman class is to be commended, for most of the chaps that daily come to the Eucharistic Feast are Freshmen. They shame the upper classmen by their loyalty to the Holy Eucharist.

If a Catholic gets his opinion from the Catholic press, how much more important is it that he gets his life from the source of all life: Christ.

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," Christ told us.

Don't you think it possible for you to get to bed a bit earlier and be on hand when Christ comes to earth in the morning? Don't you think it only decent that you be on hand to welcome Him, to mourn with Him, to rejoice with Him?

Actions speak louder than words, brother.

And so we say, as any observer should, that we'd like to observe more fellows at daily Mass. It is, of course, none of our business . . . as many would say. But we think that all would be a lot better off if they put first things first and attended Daily Mass.

If we "loved, served, and knew" our God as well as we "love, serve and know" the less important things of life we'd be a lot better off.

What do you think?

• • •

To hear some of the fellows talk, you'd think that the footballers laid down on the job last week. Believe you me, those football men sweat and strain every muscle to win those games for Villanova. It is very easy to criticize the football boys. But this Monday Quarterback stuff is soft stuff. Next time you start to take the boys over the coals, just ask yourself: "Could I have done better?"

• • •

There is among us a man who is sorely dissatisfied with the etiquette—or lack of it, if you will—displayed by the students of our dear Villanova College. This gentleman—if we may call him such—is so concerned with the table manners and social indiscretions of Villanovans that he saw fit to send a missive about it to our good editor-in-chief. In this letter he offers his most valuable and needed—we take him at his own valuation—services for the proper instruction of the animals—again we are inferring from the tone of his letter—which prowl the campus.

Our good friend, loath to reveal his true identity unless he be given a column—I think that is what he wants—in the VILLANOVAN for the purpose of saving the students of this institution of higher learning from social ostracism. Mr. Blackstone, Jr., for it is such that he chooses to call himself, is willing to step in ahead of deserving members of the staff who might be better equipped to handle a column, and who certainly have worked hard enough to be rewarded with a column, and save the students socially. Unless he is already a member of the staff I fear that our good savior must be content to send letters to the editor.

Study Club Hears Talk on Luther

Continued From Page One

tween this meeting and the study seminar lying in the fact that the former is more specific concerning itself with the problems of world peace. The basis for the study is principles of the Church as laid down by the popes and other eminent Catholic teachers.

For the initial meeting Paul Juergens will present a paper for discussion. The topic is "The Rise of Nationalism." In it Juergens will try to show the influence of the Protestant revolution on the formation of modern nations.

AUGUSTINIANS' FATE IN WAR-TORN SPAIN RELATED BY PRIEST

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A. Receives Letter Describing Horrible Experiences

An authentic account of the horrible experiences of Augustinian religious in war-torn Spain is given in a letter received by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., instructor of Spanish at Villanova College. The letter reads as follows:

Portugalete, Spain,
July 27, 1937.

"My dear Lorenzo:

"Undoubtedly it may have happened to you, as it has to many of our Brothers living abroad, that you are anxious indeed to know the real situation of our Province, but have been without any chance of finding out the true facts. Well, to tell you the truth I did not have any chance to write you since the out-break of the civil war in Spain. But now, thank God, I am able to do it because conditions are improving favorably, and everything is gradually returning to normal, with all guarantees of security, at least in those places under Franco's control.

Trouble Overnight

"About the middle of July, our Provincial Chapter was in progress and many of the Fathers were engaged in the election of new Superiors, and then . . . overnight, the whole trouble started. Needless to say, panic and confusion overtook them. Soon they were forced to disband and look for protection. But, alas! whatever became of them, as well as of our large Community of El Escorial (about 150 members including Priests, Seminarians and Brothers), we are still at a loss to tell. We would like to know their whereabouts, the truth being that we never heard of them with the exception of a few, namely: Fathers Menendez, Urguilo, Izaguirre, La Hoz and Feodoro, with six more students who succeeded in escaping. We are also glad to mention among them the living the following: Fathers Serra, Monjas, Wencellao, Tomeu, Claudio Martin, and Regino, and two Brothers from Mallorca (Balearic Isles); Fathers Auturo, Inocencio, Crespo, Isaac, Valeriano and Maurino and a Brother from Trujillo (Caceres); and myself and four Brothers from Jarandilla (Caceres); Fathers Noriega and Llordeu from Sevilla; Fathers Norberto, Blanco, Forrozo, Vicuna and Victor, and a Brother from Portugalete and Guernica. All these Priests and Brothers, although fortunately alive, found themselves entirely destitute because their Convents in which they lived and worked for so many years were confisticated by the Red Hordes. And so, dear Father, the Augustinian Province of El Escorial counts at present no more than 30 Priests and seven Brothers. That is to say, it amounts to almost nothing. God help us!

Record of Dead

"As for our deceased members, I am sending to you the record we are keeping up to date. It cannot be a complete one for the main reason that nobody knows the fate of many of our Priests and whether or not they are still alive or dead.

"The first information came from Father Isaac Sahagun after he had been sent to Malaga shortly after its capture by the Nationalists. He found that Fathers Formigo and two Brothers had been assassinated by the Reds and our church and convent seriously damaged and in bad shape.

"Rev. F. C. Vicuna in official notification sent to Argentine and from there to Rome, states that up to the last day of May, the number of Augustinian Religious either killed or who died a natural death, amounts to 86, among whom are the Fathers Steban, Garcia, Matias, Espeso, Andreu, Conrado, Rodriguez, Nemesio . . . to mention but a few of those who were certainly executed by the Reds.

20 Killed in Madrid

"In addition to this account, we obtained the following one from Father Millau who states that Father Eulogio, Valentin, Magnica, Esnaola, Canas and about 20 more Religious from our college in Madrid also found a tragic death at the hands of the Communists. You can count, dear Father, on the correctness of this information I am giving you, which, by the way, it took us a long time of painful investigation before we could get

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RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

SWING GOES ACADEMIC: Swing has been a campus institution for some two odd years, but this Fall it will invade an Eastern lecture hall for the first time, cloaked in the scholarly robes of university curriculum. New York University had added to its faculty Vincent Lopez, popular baton-slinger who titles his brand of dancipation, "sophisticated swing." Professor Lopez begins his lectures on popular music next month and his band will lay it down in the groove at the University Chapel.

THE LIGHTER SIDE: Benny Davis, Tin Pan Alley graduate, on his Sunday M.B.S. show, offers to write new songs, sans charge, for any college that requests same . . . Benny says he has already turned out songs for Marquette, Temple, Northwestern, Ohio, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan and Renssalaer. Maybe we could use Benny, another good song wouldn't do any harm. While mentioning bandsmiths, Horace Heidt comes from California U, Glen Gray from Ohio Wesleyan, Ozzie Nelson of Rutgers and of course, our own Bert Passanante from Villanova.

AND NO STAGE WAITS: Lew Miller and his educated police dogs, Pal and King, are playing the Broadway sidewalk circuit. Pooches give auditions for passers-by, after which Miller hands out his card for bookings. Maybe we passed him last Saturday night while on the Great White Way.

DEANNA AND LEOPOLD: Saw that picture "100 Men and a Girl" . . . expected to see Peggy Joyce in it, but Deanna did okay. Thought the finish was kinda cute, where Stokowski asked her what she wanted to sing and she said, "Traviata" then he turns to his 100 symphony men and says, "Traviata boys" and then hops into it.

STOPPED: While in New York we stopped to get a bite to eat . . . saw a sign Ginsburg's . . . Kosher Dining and Dancing . . . food was alright but from where we sat the dancing wasn't strictly kosher.

PLAYING IT SAFE: Mildred Brown, Cathay Circle usherette, was spotted by a Warner talent scout, given tests and urged to quit her job for a film career. "Heck, no, nothing doing," she retorted. "I should give up $18 a week that I'm sure of."

EXCITING: Walter Winchell will be back on the air Nov. 14 . . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach will air a little dope (football, of course!) for the American Chicle Co. on Friday nights over M.B.S. for the duration of the football season . . . Night of Nov. 10 is the last for Walter O'Keefe, he leaves immediately after for a European vacation . . . Edmund Lowe, Bob Burns and Mary Carlisle will be guests of Bing Crosby for Kraft Music Hall on Oct. 21. Look for a "Czar of Radio" in the near future.

MAGIC KEY: Several weeks ago the RCA Magic Key program presented Danielle Darrieux, French cinematic importation, enroute to Hollywood, in her initial performance here. If this performance is any gauge of what is to be expected in her film chores on this side, then her chances of clicking are in the proverbial bag. She has an extremely light and pleasing voice. Sight unseen, she's plenty oke, and if her phiz matches her voice she's a gem.

RADIO DAFFODILS: Rev. C. E. Harley, of Memphis, advertises as follows:

The Broadcasting station: Heaven.
The Music: God's love for man.
The Audience: Everyone.

It is doubtful if Justice Huge Black will acknowledge the following publicity telegram from Mark Warnow and Harry Salter: "Caught your act. Think you are wonderful, too."

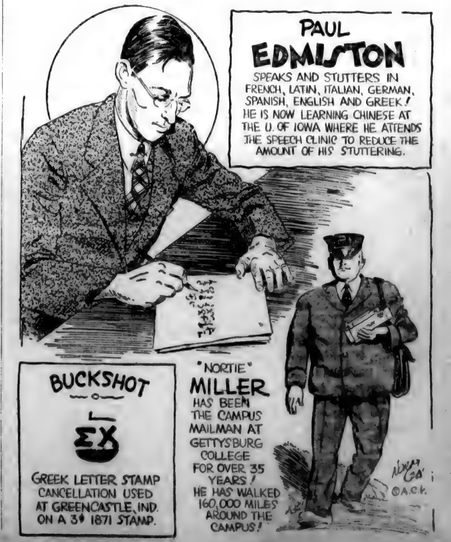
STAR: Judy Starr has been signed by the Shubert's for the next "Ziegfeld Follies." Starting in a hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., at $13 a week with room and board, Miss Starr has climbed into the $650 class. Rudy Vallee gave her the biggest boost on his show. Her sister, Patricia Norman, is a featured vocalist for Eddy Duchin.

IN THE EYE: Allistair Coke, commentator over WEAF, last Wednesday night was discussing the N. Y. Herald Tribune's public affairs forum. "As usual," cracked the spieler, "the story was covered much better in the Times."

NEWS: Edward G. Robinson, famous for his vivid characterizations and hard-boiled roles on stage and screen, will star in a new dramatic series based on newspaper life to be heard over the Columbia network every Tuesday from 8.00 to 8.30 P. M., beginning Oct. 19. Robinson will play the role of a crusading managing editor of a tabloid newspaper in a large American city. Each program will be a timely adaptation from the American news front, written by a battery of ace playwrights including Arthur Caesar and Courtney Riley Cooper . . . Elisabeth Rethberg appears as guest artist tomorrow night with Andre Kostelanetz.

THEATRE: Kudos to Charlotte Greenwood for finding Philadelphia again after all these years, for bringing a swell show and for adding a musical epilogue of song and dance entertainment that's a joy in itself.

CAMPUS CAMERA



MURRAY P. ZEALOR ELECTED DEBATING SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Freshman Debating Group Selects Donovan as Secretary for Second Term

DEBATE REQUESTS ISSUED

Murray P. Zealor, Commerce and Finance student, was elected president of the Freshmen Debating Society at a meeting of that group last Wednesday in Room 214 Mendel Hall. James Donovan, Arts School, who had been acting as secretary pro tem, was selected to fill that position permanently. Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O.S.A., presided in his capacity as moderator.

Both officers have shown themselves to be fiery speakers, and, being ambitious, will demand a great deal of work from the members. The last meeting ended in a hot debate as to whether the freshmen should have three men represent them in all debates or they should alternate the group.

Contracts requesting debates have been sent out to Princeton, St. John's College of Brooklyn, Charles Morris Price Forum, Yale, Georgian Court, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Rosemont, Immaculata, Villa Marie, and St. Peter's of Jersey City.

The organization is ready to take either side of the question: "Should the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislature?" They are also willing to accept any other topic that might be proposed to them.

The debates will be informal and will take a round table discussion aspect. They hope in the latter part of the year to engage the varsity in a verbal discussion.

Fr. Mahoney, instructor of Spanish, will aid in the conducting of the meetings. His ready wit will be of valuable assistance to organization. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., who lent his assistance last year, has consented to aid the society during the course of the year.

A cordial invitation is issued to all Freshmen to attend the next meeting on Wednesday October 20, in Room 214 Mendel Hall.

Murray Zealor in a statement to the VILLANOVAN said, "I am confident of a successful year for the society. They have already displayed forensic traits that will prove valuable to the group."

Barrett Appointed by Belle Masque

Continued From Page One

the past years, it was practically dormant. Interest lagged and the society was at its lowest ebb. Not until last year when Professor Frayne signified his intention of reorganizing the group in order to present outstanding plays did the student body display any interest in the dramatic society.

After the selection of "Journey's End" for their presentation, Mr. Frayne issued his call for candidates for the various roles and the students responded whole-heartedly and the Belle Masque was on its way to becoming one of the most active organizations in the college.

President Donahue is of the opinion that with co-operation among the members, and also of the student body, the society will continue the successful reign which it enjoyed last year.

Connecticut Club Makes Dance Plans

Continued From Page One

member to receive help scholastically whenever necessary.

Then the ultimate aim of the club was explained. When the members graduate they are eligible to enter into the Connecticut Club of Villanova Alumni. In this club, the Villanova spirit is maintained as in all the alumni groups.

ALUMNUS APPOINTED

Vincent A. Doyle, member of the Villanova class of 1929, has recently been apointed Assistant Purchaser of the town of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Five Foreign Countries, Nineteen States Represented In Enrollment

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York Head List; Spanish Nations Show Increased Enrollment; Many from Mid-West

Five foreign countries, nineteen states, and the District of Columbia are represented in the student enrollment at Villanova College this year.

Pennsylvania, with 495 students on the Villanova enrollments, is the best represented among the states. Second in number is New Jersey, with 158 students emanating from that region. New York State is well represented, with Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maryland next in order.

Some of the members of the Villanova student body will disseminate the principles they learned during their college life to all parts of the United States. Some, as far South as North Carolina, as far North as Maine, and to the West-Coast in California.

Among the foreign countries, Peurto Rico holds the predominant position. South America, the Philippine Islands, Panama, and Cuba have also sent students to Villanova.

These Spanish-speaking countries have been sending a steady stream of students into colleges and universities of the United States. This number has shown a exceptionally large increase in the past few years.

With the exception of near-by states, the New England States have the maximum registration at Villanova. Massachusetts has 43 students enrolled at Villanova. From the high and preparatory schools of the Nutmeg State, Connecticut, twenty five students matriculated at Villanova College to further their education. One student is representative of the State of Maine.

The states bounding Pennsylvania are represented as follows: New York, 107; New Jersey, 158; Ohio, five; Delaware, 11; and Maryland, one. Two students are registered from California, Indiana, New Hampshire, and Oklahoma. Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, and West Virginia are represented with at least one student in the college. Nine students have journeyed from Illinois to attend Villanova College.

This array has been compiled to form a total of 904 students in attendance at Villanova College. These do not include those of the Part Time and Summer Schools.

Villanova Bandsmen Meet With Many Adventures In Trip To Gotham City

Many Interesting Landmarks Viewed by Overawed Members on Long Journey to Ebbets Field; Tired, They Wend Their Way Homeward

By JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI

With excitement and commotion of hurrying around without enough time to finish dessert, yet having two desserts, thanks to Rev. Joseph A. Boyle, O.S.A., band moderator and with the necessity of staggering out of buses at rest stations for want of sleep, the band members should be glad to get back to the humdrum monotony that characterizes every day existence —at least until they catch up on their sleep.

Of course, the girls who, with admiring glances, flocked around, will be missed. Claude Van Hook will miss that little Miss with whom he was—oh well I guess you had better tell about it (?) Fr. Boyle.

No doubt boy scout Paul Teel will miss the opportunity to do his usual good deed. Always being ready to help out, he saw a little old lady trying to cross the street so he gallantly asks, "May I take your arm across the street?" She mildly replied, "All right if you don't forget to bring it back." Remember they don't all know you as well as we do here in Villanova.

Ye professors—if you notice that the band members don't take an active part in recitation it is not only because they do not know the work but because they are hoarse. Their favorite sport was barking at girls (none knew how to howl like a wolf or meow like a wildcat).

Dutch Stahmann — your shiek wouldn't be enticed by a spectator to take his (spectator's) wife out so that he could get a date from the Manhattan Drum Major. Take a tip from your band leader—you know, always willing to do a GOOD deed.

With all its shieks, the band did have one drawback in the form of Besch. After taking one look at Besch the girls, who had gathered around, decided that the best way out was to escort the Manhattan Band members. (Don't take it too hard, Besch. Ask Van Hook how he does it.)

Under the guidance of Fr. Boyle, the band certainly had a swell time but there still remains one mystery to be cleared up. That is, why Sheik wrote his address and phone number for those prettily little things when all they really wanted was his autograph. Will you tell us, Sheik? Well, we CAN guess.

Slowly but surely the band is rounding up into top notch shape even with the prospects of getting to Boston none too bright. CERTAINLY, the band members would object to going to the game against Boston University because they would have to miss classes and you know HOW they like to attend classes.

CLASS '39 RINGS TO BE COMPLETED BY THANKSGIVING

Chairman Formulates Tentative Plans of Design; Committee Meets Today

It was announced yesterday by William L. Leahy, Chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, that the Class Rings will probably be ready by Thanksgiving. This will mark the earliest date in recent years that the rings have been completed, and if this goal is realized, much credit will be due to the energetic efforts of the ring committee, consisting of: Chairman William Leahy, John D'Ippolito, Pershing Calabro, Edward Tirrell, John Sherman, Thomas Schaedler, Rene Calliet, and Carl Pantaleo.

Leahy has already drawn up tentative plans for the design and manufacture of the ring, which plans will be placed before the Committee meeting this afternoon, for deliberation.

These plans call for an approximately thirteen-pennyweight ring, with choice of several finishes, including Antique, Rose, or Military. Choice of stones will also be up to the student. Die-cuts will be used in making the rings, with as large a variety of dies as possible.

The Ring Committee will conduct its initial meeting this afternoon at one o'clock. All members are requested to be present. For the meeting-place, consult the Bulletin board.

Annual Field Day Set for November 13

Continued From Page One

the Science School has appointed Joseph Bochetto, John Coffey, Ralph Fioretti, Walter Filipek, John Kolnier, E. Malcolm, C. Martin, and C. Van Hark.

The honor of the chairmanship has fallen to George Haen. He has been appointed to this post by the president of the Sophmore class. It is expected that the committee will make this Field Day the best in the history of Villanova.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB PREPARATIONS MADE FOR HOLIDAY DANCE

Manahan, Callendriello Appointed Co-Chairman for Thanksgiving Event

GROUP HEARS MODERATOR

"A club of this type brings out personality, builds character, aids spiritually, and enhances social connections," said the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., moderator of the North Jersey Club, at the club's initial meeting for freshmen last Tuesday.

Fulfilling earlier promises of intense activity, President Louis Dubino announced tentative plans for a Thanksgiving dance. This dance, arranged as an introductory social for freshmen, will also be a get-together for alumni and upperclassmen. This marks the first divergence from past club policies and conforms with the longer holiday period allotted to Thanksgiving.

Raymond Manahan, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and Joseph Callendriello, junior in the Arts Department were appointed co-chairmen of the dance committee. Prospective sites were announced by Manahan, who deferred decision until next meeting of the club.

More stringent regulations concerning attendance at meetings was advocated by vice-president John Dunigan in an appeal to the group to retain the compactness and unity for which the organization is well known on the campus. Dunigan deplored the lack of spirit manifested by a small minority of upperclassmen.

Secretary William Bowker concluded the meeting with a financial report that met with the approval of the members.

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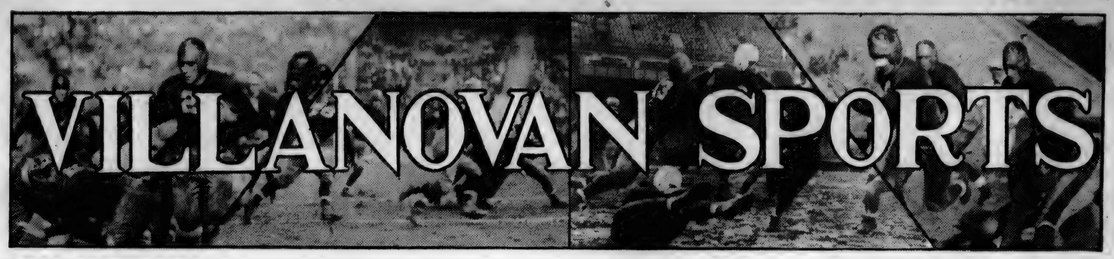


BLUE GRIDDERS TROUNCE JASPERS

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

NEWS CAME TO US, late as usual, that last Friday was the Clipper's birthday. Many happy returns of the day, Clipper. The greetings, though a bit late, are nonetheless sincere.

—V—

Famous last words: "Manhattan will beat Villanova by two touchdowns."

—V—

Statistics are great things to handle. According to the papers, Manhattan gained more ground from rushing than did our lads. It looks as if the figure-jugglers omitted the ground lost when Wysocki tackled some of those would-be passers 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. We still think that Villanova gained more when the Jaspers had the ball than by any other way.

—V—

If John continues to perform as he did against the metropolitan squad, the All-American Board of strategy will not be erring to consider him as All-America calibre. Incidentally, John Mellus is playing some good ball, too, only nine-tenths of the people miss the work of the linemen.

—V—

Bucknell comes to town again next week, fully determined to repeat their last year's performance. Nothing would suit them better than to shave the Wildcat in his own lair. The Blue will do well to watch its step this coming Saturday. October 2 saw the easy part of the Main Line grid schedule go by the boards. From now on it's tough sledding.

—V—

The Philadelphia newspaper writers could take a few pointers from the New York scribes about writing up the Wildcat football news. We happened to get a couple of metropolitan dailies and to read the write-ups one would think that Villanova was located in the limits of New York City instead of being a hundred miles away. As a matter of fact, upon reading the Philly papers one might think the Main Line school was located in New York, or some equally distant locality.

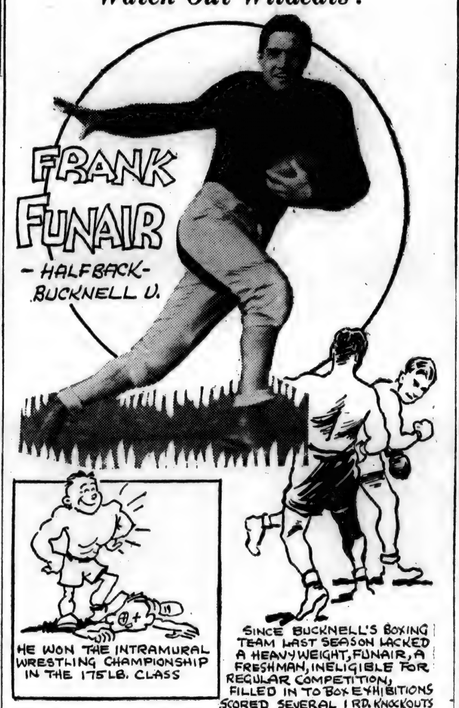
—V—

This week sees the Intra-mural basketball season get underway. Alumni Hall and Mendel Residents will see action and the two upper-class dorms, Fedigan and Austin will face each other in the two games raising the curtain for this year. As yet the complete schedule has not been arranged, due to difficulties encountered in the scholastic schedule of the Mendel Day hops, who are mostly engineers.

—V—

There was a rumor that came to our ears that one of the ticket collectors on one of the gates up at Ebbets Field was playing on the gullibility of Villanova students by causing those who had student tickets to enter by way of the pass gate, necessitating the payment of a twenty cent tax, an entirely unnecessary move. If this is true—and we heard of this from a reliable authority — something should be done about it. Such petty actions on the part of the people in the position of the above-mentioned ticket-seller do much to harm the good name of collegiate football.

Watch Out Wildcats!



Bisons Smart From Miami Battle; Eagerly Await Saturday's Contest

Lewisburg Herd Determined to Repeat Last Year's 6-0 Victory Over Main Liners; Sophomores Star

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Smarting under the sting of a surprising 6-6 tie administered by the University of Miami Hurricanes, the once Thundering Herd of Bucknell invades Shibe Park next Saturday to test the newly-found Villanova attack. This will be the 14th renewal of the series, which began in 1904. To date Bucknell has a wide advantage in the little matter of games won in the set, the Orange and Blue having taken eight, with four going to the 'Cats. Strangely enough, there has been only one tie in the long series.

Bucknell Always Tough

While Bucknell's record has been far from impressive this year, it must be remembered that this is a better Bison team than the '36 copy which was good enough to send the Wildcats down to a 6-0 defeat. Bucknell has always risen to almost impossible heights in Villanova games; one has only to look back along the years to see a long trail of Herd victories in years that the Blue was rated far superior to the team from up-State. However, the young men who make their livelihood by determining odds will probably make the 'Cats heavy favorites once more.

In the Miami game, played last Friday night under the arcs, the Herd smashed down the field to the five early in the game, but failed to score when Frank Funair, sophomore halfback, dropped a fourth-down pass. Not to be denied, however, the Bisons moved downfield again in the third period to the five-yard line. This time Funair took a lateral from Bill Lane, canny field general of the Herd, for the score. Miami came back, however, late in the final period, and, with a bewildering assortment of laterals and reverses, marched 80 yards for the tying touchdown.

Sophomores Shine

Coach Al Humphreys is depending on a sophomore team this year, with several holdovers from the 1936 team. His material is good, and may show to Villanova's chagrin if not over-powered early in the game. Marty Quick, injured in the Penn State contest, has had one season of varsity play at fullback, and is expected to spark the Orange and Blue attack on Saturday. Frank Funair, flashy soph halfback; Sid Conarick, heavy-duty blocker, and Bill Lane's understudy at quarter; and Vic Cannestro, pass-snagger supreme at end, are

Continued on Page Six

Wysocki Leads Villanova To Crushing 20-0 Victory

Left End Scores Three Touchdowns, Plays Sensational Ball on Defense; Mellus and Olivar Stalwarts on Line

MANHATTAN AIR ATTACK SMOTHERED

By JOHN L. SIMONS

"Bonecrusher" John Wysocki gave an exhibition of how the end position should be played in leading his mates to a convincing 20-0 over Manhattan's Jaspers at Ebbets Field last Saturday. He scored all three Wildcat touchdowns and one of the extra points. On defense he was brilliantly aggressive and was a constant source of irritation to the Jasper backfield, repeatedly tossing Chick Meehan's men for huge losses. In the course of the fray this Villanova left end threw Manhattan back for a total loss of close to one hundred yards.

'Cats Start Early

The Wildcats lost no time in letting the Jaspers know they were out to win. On the opening kickoff they recovered a Manhattan fumble on the New Yorkers' 15. But the Green forward wall held, and the 'Cats' threat ended when a field goal attempt went wild.

It wasn't until the end of the opening quarter that the Wildcats crashed through for a score. Then Johnny Mellus and Wysocki ganged up on Ed Kringle as the Jasper back attempted to punt from his 32-yard line. Mellus blocked the punt and Wysocki grabbed up the bobbing oval and galloped across the goal line for a six pointer.

Continued on Page Six

WILDCAT NATATORS CONTINUE PRACTICE UNDER TOBY GRECO

Swimming Captain Acting as Coach Pending Appointment of Mentor

With a tough season ahead the natators are not resting on their laurels. Instead most of them are working out daily in the college's pool. While the practices are still unorganized the mermen are getting plenty of work under the direction of Acting Coach Toby Greco. Last year Toby assisted the head coach and it was largely through his efforts that the season was so successful.

Greco's Last Year

Swimming on the varsity for the four years, he expects to make this his best. Besides being number one breast stroker on the team Toby was chosen by his teammates to lead the Wildcats for the coming season, so he has more than one reason for ending his last season of intercollegiate swimming in a blaze of glory.

The appointment of a coach is expected to be announced within the next two weeks.

In the meantime, Bill Bailey, who specializes in the longer grinds, is lending Toby a hand in whipping the boys into shape.

Season's Prospects Bright

The prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright. Only two lettermen were lost through graduation and with a veteran aggregation returning the mermen should hang up an enviable record. Bill Leahy, high scorer of the team for the last two seasons, is slated to burn up the water lanes again in the 220- and 440-yard dashes. Bill's younger brother Ed Leahy and the veteran Wilmer Booth will offer the opposition stiff competition in the backstroke, while Burt Coursart and big Charley Barrett will take care of the sprints. Bill Timmins and Will Durkin are again scheduled to perform in the diving. If the promising Sophomore Fitzmaurice has corrected his kicking, he

Continued on Page Six

TO CONTEST FINALS OF MURAL TOURNEY

Netmen Expect to Conclude Fall Tennis Competition Late This Week

Paced by Lloyd Rice, Sophomore champion from Fedigan, and defending tournament co-champion, six group title holders will enter the semi-final and final rounds of the All-College Intra-Mural Tennis Championships this week-end.

Rice, who shared honors last season with Len Weinfeld, Commerce standard bearer, will meet Beatty Schermerhorn, who won the right to qualify by a default from Weinfeld, after he defeated Saul Wallach in straight sets.

Schermerhorn Threatens

Schermerhorn, by his favorable tournament record this Summer, is considered as the dark horse entry. Should the Commerce boy be in form after a two-week lay-off, he will probably extend the champion.

In another important test, Wytold Krzywicki, Austin Hall title holder, is expected to battle Art Sommers, conqueror of Bub Bannigan, for the Alumni crown.

Krzywicki, a veteran of two tournaments, showed splendid form in vanquishing Don Hudson in 6-3 scores. His opponent has yet to meet stiff competition. If scores are taken as a medium of comparison, both boys should go the three set limit.

Blue Lightweights Beaten By Lafayette's Leopards

Bangert Squad Shows Promise Despite 6 - 0 Setback; Kerrigan and McManus Shine in Losing Cause; Winner's Score on Pass

VILLANOVANS POINTING FOR RUTGERS

By BILL SINNOTT

Villanova's inexperienced 150's were unable to cope with the spinners and passes unraveled by the Leopards of Lafayette and went down to defeat by a score of 6-0 after a gallant and desperate attempt to overcome superior odds.

The "Little Wildcats" repulsed every advance the Leopards attempted in the first half and kept them on their own side of the 50-yard line for the entire period. The defensive work of Paul Kerrigan was responsible for the stalling of many of Lafayette's scoring plays. Time after time Kerrigan came in from his backfield position to smash down opposing runners and to bat down passes intended for the enemy.

Lightweights Weaken

The "Dollar and a Halfs" wearied early in the second half and McDevitt, the "Laf's" versatile back, began to sweep the ends and open gaping holes in the line. The Main Liners braced and held and the Eastonites took to the air. Failing in their passing attempts, they punted to Brad McManus who returned the ball 15 yards to the "Leopard's" 45. Our 150's returned the punt after an abortive thrust into the line.

At the end of the third quarter the inexperience of the Villanovans began to show. McDevitt reeled off a number of short gains on spinners and the 'Cat backs moved in to check the drive. Farlnon, the Maroon left half, faded back to the 15-yard line and flipped a pass to McDevitt who took it on the ten and outran the 'Cat secondaries to reach pay dirt standing up. Lafayette attempted a pass for the extra point which was grounded by Brad McManus.

The fourth period opened with Lafayette recovering a Villanova fumble on the Maroon 25. The Junior Wildcats held and the Laf's kicked to the 38 yard line. The 'Cats made a first down and promptly bogged down to lose the ball on downs on their own 18. The game ended with both teams stalemated at mid-field.

Statistics reveal Villanova made two first downs and the Maroon made four. Ed Hennessy, former North Catholic star, contributed much yardage to the Villanova total. His drives resulted in both of the 'Cat's first downs.

Brad McManus, also a former Philadelphia high school star, had a busy day backing up the line. The educated toe of Gene Leahy repulsed the Maroon many times when they had reached scoring positions.

Don Bangert, engaged in his first year as a football tutor, was pleased with the showing of the little 'Cats. He anticipates a successful season and is optimistically looking forward to future games. He intends strengthening the forward wall and striving for more co-ordination in the backfield.

Next week the 'Cats meet Rutgers, a team that has predominated Eastern 150-pound football for a number of years. The first defeat imposed on the New Jersey institution was inflicted last year by the Yale Blues at Paterson, N. J. This game was a highlight of last year's football season and rivaled varsity games in interest.

While the 'Cat juniors are pointing for the Rutgers' game, they are preparing for the most rigorous campaign a Villanova 150 team has faced. Penn, Yale, Harvard and Princeton are on the schedule. Despite the great competition, the outlook is the brightest in a number of years. Villanova has been noticeably weak in the 150 class in the past few years and this year's unit stacks up as one of the strongest in the history of the school.

THE LINE UP

Lafayette 150's		Villanova 150's
West	L. E.	Dominick
Hamblin	L. T.	Murphy
McDonough	L. G.	Widman
Penna	C.	Timmins
Oliva	R. G.	Hanlon
Kernell	R. T.	Gallagher
Wells	R. E.	Leahy
McDevitt	Q. B.	Lombardo
Farinon	L. H.	McManus
Knight	R. H.	Hennessy
Scott	F. B.	Kerrigan

Substitutes — Lafayette: Thom, Del Alba, Smead, Fine, Harker, Wells; Villanova: Federawitz, Coughlin, Casart, Sion, Cuskey, Angelozzi.

Referee—B. M. Light; umpire — J. M. Bodine; head linesman—J. M. Hartley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Wildcats Trounce Manhattan Easily

Continued From Page Five

Wysocki kicked the extra point.

Just a few minutes later the same Wysocki somehow or other got out in the clear on the Manhattan five-yard line and caught a 40-yard pass from lefthander Ray Stoviak. The Jaspers' defense was beautifully decoyed, and there wasn't a Greenie within ten yards of the "Bonecrusher" when he got the ball and ambled across the final stripe.

Green Attack Stopped

In the meantime the Manhattan attack was thrown back by a strong and alert Villanova defense. Vic Fusia, the Meehanmen's ace passer and climax runner, was completely smothered. In desperation the Jaspers resorted to an aerial offense, which proved to be a boomerang. The whole 'Cat forward wall, led by Wysocki and Mellus, time after time threw the Manhattan passer before he could get rid of the ball.

After he took a rest in the third period Wysocki came back in the fourth to pull the most sensational play of the afternoon. Migdal, Greenie back, tried the center of the Villanova line, hit a stone wall, and fumbled. Wysocki, the ball hawk, plucked the ball and set sail for the goal line 70 yards to the south with just one Manhattan in his way. But John did some fancy stepping and reversed his field, giving Johnny McKenna the chance to dispose of the last defender with a super block, to score his third touchdown.

In victory the Villanova team showed its best form of the current season. Besides the ever present Wysocki, John Mellus and Captain Jordan Olivar were standouts on the powerful Blue line. Manhattan had in Ed Kringle one of the best punters in the country, but he was more than equaled by Andy Stopper, who did some elegant punting.

The Line-up:

Villanova	Pos.	Manhattan
Bell	R. E.	Daly
Olivar	R. T.	Shunla
Kuber	R. G.	Zuck
McKenna	C.	Pomecter
Rogers	L. G.	Kovacs
Mellus	L. T.	Moffitt
Wysocki	L. E.	Dorsey
Howlett	Q. B.	Caruso
Stopper	L. H. B.	Fusia
Stoviak	R. H. B.	Kringle
Earle	F. B.	Savage

Touchdowns: Wysocki, 3. Points after touchdown: Wysocki (placement). Stopper (run).

Substitutions: Villanova—Ends: Bukofoski, Nowak, Monaco, Buckley; tackles, Costello; guards, Pereira; centre, Chitsk; backs, Ruimo, Sabrinski, Gogliniski. Manhattan — Ends, Mitchell; tackles, Jocher, Brunoff, McKenna; guards, Clinton, Fall, Sullivan; centres, Sabatella, White; backs, Kopicki, Migal, Medgwick, Grandi, DiMartino, Vovenini.

Officials: R. D. Evans, referee; J. C. Hennessy, Brown, umpire; F. R. Wallace, Washington College, linesman; E. H. Hastings, Cornell, field judge. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

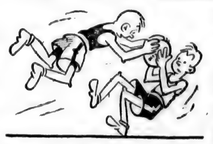
MURAL COURT PLAY TO OPEN THURSDAY

Fedigan-Austin and Mendel-Alumni Contests Raise Season's Curtain

Thursday, October 21, the basketball tourney will begin. This sport is hotly contested every year and ardently awaited by all basketball enthusiasts. A tentative schedule has been drawn up and the campaign will be opened in earnest this Thursday.

All the games are to be played in the Alumni Hall gymnasium with four tilts being staged every week. The floor is expected to be in excellent shape by the time actual competition is started. Due to the discovery of new talent, a much closer race than last year is anticipated.

Austin Hall boasts of Tim Waad, a member of the Mendel Residents



team of last year. He, with many other stars, promises to make the McKeemen real competition for the entire school. This hall and Fedigan hold decided advantages because their players have competed in the tourney in their earlier years at Villanova.

Last year's victors, the Mendel Day Hops, will be shooting at retaining the title. They are augmented by a number of stellar freshmen performers and stand a better than even chance of giving the upper classmen plenty of worry. In their playoff game of last year, a "harum-scarum" battle was waged between the Residents and the Day Hops. The travellers were victorious and walked away with the title. This year all the teams are looking at the victor's wreath with hungry eyes and will be fighting every minute of the way to dethrone the champs.

As in other years, there will be four games played weekly, two on every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The schedule is still a problem child with the Day Hops causing the worry. The Residents have been taken care of, but the class schedule of the Day students conflicts seriously with the tournament.

All players who wish to try out for the team should contact the

manager in their individual halls. Clem Lavin, in Austin; Bill Dobrowski in Fedigan; Ray Lyman in the C. & F. Day Hops, and Joe Beittenmiller, of Mendel Day Hops, are ready to accept applications.

Basketball is one of the most stubbornly-contested sports on the Intra-mural program and always draws a lot of attention. This year will be no exception as the squads are all on an even footing, except for some individual stars in the various halls. A good season is looked forward to with each club fighting till the bitter end for the glory of its hall. The champs will have a tough time of it defending their laurels.

LOYOLA LOSES

Loyola University, of Los Angeles, lost to St. Mary's Galloping Gaels by a count of 13-7. Twenty-five thousand fans witnessed the meeting of these two teams, which augurs well for the meeting of Loyola and Villanova.

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Bette Davis - Henry Fonda
in
"That Certain Woman"
Sat., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
RONALD COLMAN
in
"LOST HORIZON"

Garrick Theatre Zane Grey's "WESTERN GOLD"

CLIPPER COMMENTS on Manhattan Game

ALL AROUND individual and team alertness tells the story of our victory over Chick Meehan's strong Manhattan club, rather than any high geared offensive possessed by our boys. Our offense has yet to function in the way it is intended to, and more improvement in that department of play is necessary.

The defense used by the Jaspers, a 5-3-2-1 affair known as the "Butterfly" or "Quicksand" defense, was responsible in part for the failure of our offensive to click as expected. Defensively, Manhattan played stellar ball, showing smartness in their diagnosis of our formations.

Villanova Aggressive

Timely aggressiveness on the part of our tackles and ends made it impossible for the Manhattan attack to get going, standout performances in hurrying the offense being given by Mellus and Olivar at the tackle posts, and Wysocki and Nowak on the ends. Their constant pressure on the Jasper line and backs caused them no end of annoyance, and this play on the part of the forward wall left little opportunity for us to get a line on our pass defense, although when Meehan's boys did get passes off, some one of our lads was covering the receiver.

All the papers wrote up Wysocki as playing a sensational game, which he did, but sight must not be lost to the fact that he had some assistance from other members of the team when he tallied those three touchdowns. On the first score, Mellus blocked the kick; on the second, good protection, allowing Stoviak plenty of time to get off that pass, and on the final count, smart play by McKenna in taking that dangerous Migdal out of the way, showed that more than one takes part in a game.

Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak played their steady game, with Andy's kicking being sensational again. Buek performed notably in a position new to him, particularly when under pressure on punts. Artie Raimo did some fine work defensively, especially when they threatened with only a few yards to go for a first down. On one occasion in particular he dove over the line of scrimmage and stopped the ball carrier before he had taken a step. One of these days Raimo will break loose offensively and give us something to talk about.

Manhattan Defense Good

Manhattan, despite the fact that the score against them was rather high, showed well defensively and the statistics will bear out this statement. The line, especially, stopped repeated thrusts, and the fullback did a fine job of backing up the line, halting play after play. Standouts on Meehan's club were Daly and Dorsey, ends; Fusia, Kringle, Migdal, Caruso and Savage in the other positions. Fusia's pass defense and Kringle's punting were exceptionally good.

Next Saturdays meeting with Bucknell will find the Bisons ready, willing and able to repeat their performance of last year. They avenged, in part, their defeat by Miami last season by tying them Friday night. They will be plenty tough this week-end, and we will have to improve our offense and keep up the alert play of last week, if we are to take the Bisons.

Last Friday was my birthday, and I want to thank publicly the boys for giving me such a fine present.

Bucknell Awaiting Villanova Contest

Continued From Page Five

men who will bear watching by the Blue defense.

On the other hand, Clipper Smith is looking forward to the meeting with the Herd with an eye to avenging the debacle of last year, and will no doubt shoot the works in an effort to stamp the Wildcats as a powerful offensive team. It will be chance for the 'Cats to show their Philadelphia critics that they have something more than a good defense. And with a team like Bucknell's, which "inspires itself" very easily, it may be necessary to make good use of that chance.

Natators Practise Under Toby Greco

Continued From Page Five

should be a great help in the breaststroke.

In order to keep a check on the work his proteges are doing, Greco has scheduled for this Friday afternoon time trials over the distance of 220 yards. Greco, realizing that the success of the team depends on the condition of the individuals making up the squad, is not letting any valuable time for hard work slip by.

CLIFTON BOWS

Clifton Heights, a team having many Villanova alumni within its ranks, lost last Sunday to the Sun Oil team of Philadelphia. The score was 7-0, coming on a 25-yard run.

69th Street : Theatre :
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
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Frank McHugh
Alice Brady
"Mr. Dodd Takes The Air"
Friday For One Week
Deanna DURBIN
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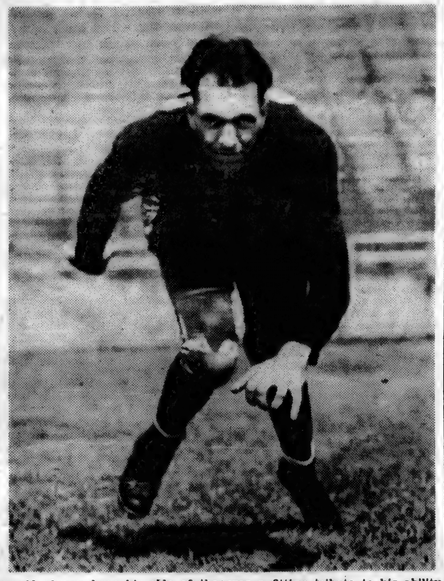
In the Sportlight

By JOSEPH McDADE

LADIES and gentlemen!"—not in this corner, but certainly in this article we present to you one of the most outstanding athletes ever to don the Blue colors. A football player, all 74 inches of him, if ever there was one, and Jordan Olivar is his cognomen.

However, for convenience sake his friends call him "Ollie." Just what his opponents call him has no proper place here but we won't go into that angle. "Ollie" is a hard hitting tackle, tipping the beam at 208, and has held down his post for three years of varsity football. In those years he established a record for himself as a man who



could always keep his side of the line in the play. On the offense, the Notre Dame system calling for many one-man blocks, "Ollie" proves his worth by pile-driving his man out of the way. Defensively, he is just as great, diagnosing enemy plays in an instant and preventing the ball-carrier from going through his side by his startling "submarine" tackles. It is his great defensive work which immediately appeals to the average fan. He does not wait for the play to come to him, but rather goes underneath the line and drags the surprised runner down to earth, usually for a loss.

Born in 1915

"Ollie" was first cognizant of this world on January 30, 1915, in Flatbush — Brooklyn to you. He attended grammar school at Staten Island, and Curtis High School, also in the same locality. At these institutions he distinguished himself academically as well as athletically, being an honor student throughout his entire high school years. Contrary to all pre-supposition, Olivar did not play football in his high school days! Unlike practically every other football star he did not serve his apprenticeship at some high and prep school and then as master of his trade, enter a college. He started the hard way by learning practically everthing about the game in college. A great tribute to his athletic prowess as well as to his coach.

In high school, "Ollie" played basketball, baseball, and soccer, excelling in all three. He advances the reason that he was too young to play football then since he was only 16 when graduated. After leaving Curtis High, he spent three years as a gym instructor in Brooklyn. It was through this job that he became acquainted with "Hank" Snyder, a former gridiron luminary of Villanova under Stuhldreher. Through Snyder's influence Olivar was able to matriculate at the Main Line institution, and since has performed exceedingly creditably in scholastic, as well as athletic, affairs.

Shines Scholastically

Scholastically, "Ollie" has been a leader since his Freshman days. Enrolled in the School of Education, he has always been an honor student, hitting A's in practically every subject. In his Sophomore year, his classmates selected him to be their class President. This was a fitting tribute to his ability as a leader, an ability which he retains on the football field, in view of the fact that he was chosen to captain the team against Manhattan last Saturday. Olivar is very proficient in his ability to speak foreign languages, notably French and Spanish. He was the secretary of the Spanish Club last year and later received the award for the best student's work in a foreign language.

His greatest thrill, he confided, was in his first varsity game as a Sophomore. In this particular instance, the opponent was the "Cats" usual curtain raiser—P. M. C. In the first period, Tony Sala, last year's captain, caught a long pass, and about to be tackled, he tossed a lateral to Olivar, who skirted the remaining distance for a touchdown. Blocking a kick at an advantageous moment or making a particularly good tackle is not as great a thrill as a few words of commendation from the coach, according to "Ollie." Clipper Smith says of him, "His play is consistently good." We believe it.

After graduation, "Ollie" would like to secure a position as football coach for a few years in order to finance his further studies, and then desist from active participation in it. He is primarily interested in the diplomatic service and in being a instructor in foreign languages.

Go to it, "Ollie"! We know you will be successful.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

BOTH "Clipper" Smith and Chick Meehan wanted to win last Saturday afternoon, but a third party had ideas on the subject also. He decided that Villanova was GOING to win, and then went out and scored 19 of Villanova's 20 points just to make sure that the Blue would win. In addition to this he was largely instrumental in keeping the Jaspers backfield so worried that they forgot to cross our goal line for the fourth straight time. Incidentally in those same four years Villanova has marked down 118 points on her side of the ledger.

THIS man, Wysocki, who played such a magnificient game, was on the team that started against P. M. C. There wasn't much flashy playing on that day, though, for he had just come back from a sick bed. He was in there, too, against Auburn, and it was then that he began to hit his stride as Hitchcock can, no doubt, testify, for every time the man from the South faded for a pass Johnny Wysocki was in there to aggravate him.

Although described as a country boy by one of our local sportswriters, it is well not to get the impression that he is of the easy going Stuart Erwin type; for Wysocki is not to be tampered with. He's a man of short temper and he doesn't waste words when fists will speak louder and more effectively.

• • •

However, one man shouldn't make us lose sight of the fact that at last the Wildcats are living up to their name. The combination that "Clipper" Smith put on the field will go places in any league.

• • •

Slightly overlooked (even the bus didn't come on time) in the hustle and bustle of a Manhattan week-end were the 150 pounders. In their first game of the current season in the Intercollegiate 150 Pound League, the lightweights ended up on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Lacking only a scoring drive in a thrilling first half battle, the "dollar and a half" boys gave a grand exhibition of offensive football that portends well for the future. However, a little slip in the second half, due mostly to the greenness of the men, left an opening that the Leopards used to score.

Student Coach Don Bangert has developed a fighting team that is out to make history this year in the League. Although he has never played Varsity football he has, with the help of Brad McManus, instilled a surprising amount of football instinct into a team that has only been practicing a little over two weeks.

A team that can defeat such clubs as Colgate and Princeton should be able to do a comeback even though she has lost her star, Peck, and been beaten by Syracuse's "mystery eleven." And we think that the Big Red is going to do just that next Saturday against Yale.

• • •

After a while, it's going to become monotonous so we suggest that the next time Pitt and Fordham are scheduled to play, the latter might hire the Ritz Brothers so that the customers won't think the game's just a gag for making money and stay away.

• • •

Next week the Wildcats take on Bucknell and we hope they will follow through this year and take over this eleven from Lewisburg. It was more than a surprise when they kicked us in the face last season and we'll be strongly suspicious of a jinx complex if they do a repeat performance.

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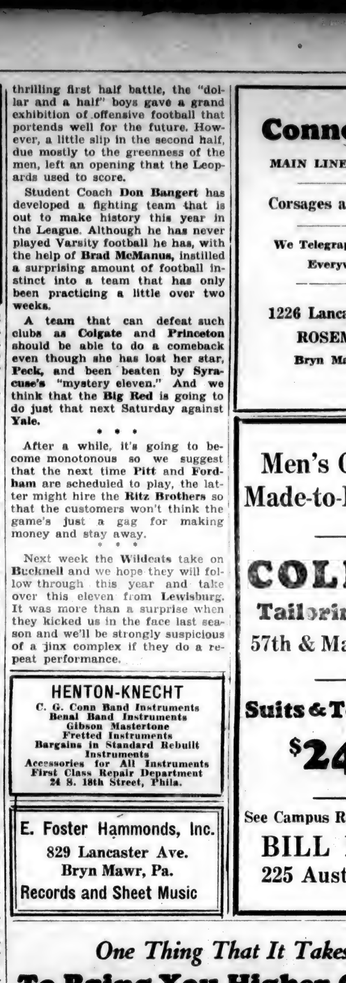

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Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10. Pencils to match: $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $5.

SCIENCE SEMINAR HEARS HEAD COACH

'Clipper' Smith Stresses Student Enthusiasm for Football Squad

Science students attending the weekly seminar on Thursday were given an inspiring note by the presence of Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith. He was introduced by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School. The discourse was not on a scientific subject as Mr. Smith explained, but rather on the thing which he eats, talks and sleeps, namely, "Football."

The "Clipper" went on to state that football is overly defensive. The poor offensive showing is due to the rule - makers allowing any type of defensive play. For example, Mr. Smith spoke of Manhattan as one team using different defensive line-ups.

A few humorously narrated incidents of the past interspersed the dialogue. His witty remarks made the meeting very interesting. Speaking in a serious tone, Mr. Smith asked the student body to speak well of the team in outside and inside circles even if the team did not make a very good showing Saturday. The reason is clear in the fact that experience counts. Manhattan has already gone through half its season. The Villanova squad has had only a touch of the experience necessary to play stellar ball.

Spanish Priest's Letter Describes Horrible Conditions Of Civil War

Continued From Page Three

it. As a matter of fact, it was not until February, that is, eight months after the outbreak of the civil war, that some of our Religious were able to get in touch with one another, and finally with our 'Committee of Reorganization.' This Committee was appointed by Rome last February due to the disappearance of our Provincial and other superiors whose whereabouts we do not know as yet. It consists of Rev. Arluro Cano as Vicar Provincial and Fathers Victorino Burgos and Diego P. de Arrilucea as Counsellors. The task assigned to this Committee has been indeed a difficult one, as you realize under the present dreadful conditions . . . Here is the way we work: As soon as the victorious forces of Franco take possession of places in which we were working before the outbreak, some of our Priests are sent there in order to resume again our Missions, though in some cases we have to use private homes because we find that our buildings have been badly damaged by the Red Hordes.

Nationalists Did Not Bomb Guernica

"In April when Bilbao was about to be taken by the Nationalists, I was appointed by our Rev. Vicar to go up there in order to inquire about our House of Guernica and Portugalete. God only knows the real ordeal I went through but nonetheless I succeeded. I had to be enlisted as a Chaplain of the Nationalists in order to accomplish my mission. I was in the battlefront myself when Guernica was taken, as well as a personal witness in the fall of Bilbao. And by the way, talking about Guernica, let it be understood, no matter what has been said to the contrary at home and abroad, the Nationalists' airplanes never bombarded Guernica, nor did they destroy anything in the town. Guernica was sacked and destroyed by the Anarchists before they fled as they usually do, leaving behind them an ignominious path of destruction. . . .

"Well dear Father, thought I would like to make some comments of my own about the whole situation in our country, but I shall not do so . . . suffice it is to say, God has been with us from the beginning, and under His protection, as well as the wise leadership of 'Generalissimo' and 'Christianissmo Franco' this modern Crusade of Christianity against the monster of Communism will end finally in our triumph. This triumph, I believe, will bring about in Spain a new era of vitality and regeneration; not ony will Science, Industry and Literature be benefitted, but most of all, our own Religion in our own Catholic country.

"Pray for us, dear Father, and for all our deceased Religious.

"Cordially in Christ,

"(Signed):

FR. DIEGO P. DE ARRILUCEA,
O. S. A."

"OWL HOP" HELD THIS FRIDAY EVE.

Engineers Complete Plans For Annual Dance in College Gym

Continued From Page One

rhythms for the engineers and their guests.

Plans Concluded

When approached for a statement concerning the dance, Joseph W. Beittenmiller, chairman of the dance committee, stated that plans and arrangements are being concluded.

The purchasing of the tickets can be made by an approach to any fraternity member. The price has been set at $1.50.

The smoker held last Tuesday, October 12 proved an unusual success and was attended, beside the upperclass members, by many freshmen engineers who are prospective future members. Speaker at the session included Rev. John J. O'Leary, O. S. A. Dr. Edward L. Haenish, Dean Carl T. Humphrey, Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith, and Patrus Banmiller. These men all gave sidelights on their various fields and added interest to the general meeting by the variety of topics and digressions. Refreshments in the Commerce and Finance basement ended an entertaining evening.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

The University of Pennsylvania has awarded the Harrison Fellowship in Chemistry to Frederick Landau, '34, assistant professor in Chemistry at Villanova College. The fellowship is valued at $600.00.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY INAUGURATES PLAN

Dr. E. L. Haenish Discusses Glass-Blowing in First of Lecture Series

At the second assembly of the Villanova Chemical Society, the first of a series of faculty lecture-demonstrations was given by Dr. E. L. Haenish yesterday during the fourth period.

The subject of the meeting was glass-blowing, in which were shown the many fundamental points necessarily observed in the process. Although the actual work is apparently simple, the explanation of the technique showed it to be quite laborious. The slowness and carefulness required, besides the many procedures to be followed, necessitate skilled workmen.

Operations Shown

The preliminary operation of cutting glass tubing of various types was gone over hurriedly but comprehensively by Dr. Haenish. This particular preliminary was shown to have a special technique of its own.

The weekly business of the society concerned the donation of a patronship to the Annual Owl Hop dance to be held this coming Friday night. It was carried through unanimously.

Next meeting two weeks from yesterday will be devoted to student developed papers.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937 Price: Five Cents

ROOSEVELT COMMENDS PEACE PLAN

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hyde Park, New York
October 15, 1937

My dear Mr. Deverall:

I am glad to learn that your magazine, The Christian Front, is taking the leadership in inviting students of Catholic colleges throughout the country to pray for peace on the approaching Feast of Christ the King.

Any movement which has for its purpose the search for peace should enlist the support of all thoughtful citizens and is most highly to be commended. And only by seeking and following the guidance of the All Highest may we hope to obtain peace among the nations and to receive into our hearts and souls the peace that passeth understanding.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mr. Richard L. G. Deverall
Editor, The Christian Front
Villanova, Pennsylvania.

NATIONALISM TOPIC OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MEETING

Paul Juergens Presents Paper on Subject to First Gathering

TRACES SYSTEM BACK TO EMPIRE OF CHARLEMAGNE

Protestant Reformation Discussed by Members After Reading of Paper

Paul Juergens, Junior Education student, presented a paper on the rise of nationalism at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday night, October 20.

Fr. Lunney Moderator

The Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., is the present moderator of this organization, which has been active on the campus for many years. Though this society has existed as a separate group, it is now united with the Social Study Seminar. This union has been effected because it was felt that the same students were interested in both organizations and because the subjects with which they dealt were overlapping. It has been arranged that every other meeting be devoted particularly to subjects which are in the field of international relations.

Nationalism Defined

As the term "nationalism" is used in so many ways, it was necessary that it be defined before the discussion could get under way. So that the term might be better understood, Juergens explained the nation as "a great body of men who maintain an independent or sovereign political government." After further contributions by the members and some argument, it was agreed that nationalism, as used that evening, should mean the

Continued on Page Four

ASPIRANTS WANTED FOR CHORAL GROUP

Rev. Robert Boyle, O.S.A. New Moderator; Cash Haggerty Appointed Manager

Under the direction of Rev. Robert Boyle, O. S. A., moderator, the Glee Club has been practicing diligently these past two weeks. However, there are not enough singers in this organization and calls for new members have been posted.

The advent of the new year saw the helm of the Glee Club turned over to Fr. Boyle by the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., former moderator, while the position of manager was assumed by Cash W. Haggerty. Paul Teel, leader of the band, assists Fr. Boyle in his duties as moderator.

To the call for new members, 60 aspirants responded and will be given auditions some time in the near future. The members will be selected by quality of voice alone.

Several invitations to sing have been received and when the Glee Club has been whipped into shape they will be accepted. The repertoire of the club is being constantly increased by continuous practice.

Though many have responded to the call for members, there is still room for many more in this organization, and it is urged that all students who have had any experience in this kind of work or who are interested attend the meetings. The Glee Club will meet between five and six o'clock Thursday in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

SPANISH GROUP PLANS DEBATES

To Engage Neighboring Schools in Forensic Contests in Foreign Tongue

One of the innovations in the Spanish Club program will be the holding of debates in Spanish, with the neighboring schools. These contests are in the making, and a schedule will be released in the near future. This is the first time in the history of the club and the school that such a thing has been undertaken. It is expected to give diversion from the usual topics taken up at other societies.

This year the Spanish Club has met with great success in its enrollment drive. A thirty-five percent increase over last year has been reported, and the club is functioning in fine order with a good future anticipated.

On this Wednesday evening the Rev. Lorenzo Lonzano, O. S. A., moderator of the society, will express his views on the Pan-American Exhibition at Texas which he visited this past Summer. The talk is to be given in Spanish, but will be spoken in simple language, and slowly, so that everyone can understand. Anyone interested is invited to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Alfredo Melian, member of the Engineering School, and president of this society, is optimistic about the success of the group. He believes that with co-operation it will rise to great heights, and will continue to be one of the most popular societies on the campus.

SEND-OFF TO DETROIT

All Students Requested To Be Present At 5:40 P. M. Thursday

Villanova's Student Council has received permission to hold a send-off for the football team when it leaves for Detroit this Thursday evening at 5:40 P. M. The team and its followers will leave from the Villanova station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Student Council has requested that all students be present to see the team off.

Arrangements have been made for the band and cheer leaders to be there to add color to the occasion. The band will be at the station at least 15 minutes before train time so that a fitting send-off can be given our undefeated team. It is urged that everyone be present.

DRAMATIC GROUP TO STAGE PLAYS

Belle Masque Will Present Several One-Act Endeavors Before Thanksgiving

Anticipating one of the most successful years since its inception, the Belle Masque, dramatic society, will stage several one-act plays in the imminent future, the exact date being indeterminable.

In order to insure the success of these plays, Professor Anthony Frayne, moderator of the organization, has divided the club into groups with five or six men to a group. Each will be under the direction of a member of the cast of last year's play, and the group will be in competition with each other.

Particularly inspiring to the leaders of the society has been the large turnout of Freshmen, which exceeds all Freshmen classes. They have shown intense interest in the activity and gave indications of being capable additions.

These plays are being presented as a means of testing the acting ability of the members in preparation for the selection of roles for the next outstanding presentation of Belle Masque, which the society is optimistic of surpassing last year' success, "Journey's End."

Any member of the student body is entitled to try out for the roles for these one-act plays. As has been mentioned no definite date has been set, but it is more than likely that the plays will be staged before the Thanksgiving vacation.

DANCE PLANS ABANDONED

North Jersey Club Drops Thanksgiving Dance Without Giving Reason

Unavoidable circumstances were given as the reason for the deletion of the Thanksgiving dance from the social schedule of the North Jersey Club at the weekly meeting last Tuesday.

President Louis Dubino expressed regret for the course of action he pursued. He stated that the Thanksgiving dance would have been the only Fall dance that a number of the athletes would have been able to attend.

Raymond Manahan and Edward Callendriello, juniors in the School of Commerce and Finance and the Arts Department, respectively, and co-chairman of the dance committee, were thanked for their interest in the affair and commended for their spirit by Dubino.

Christian Front Receives Letter Praising Movement

Catholic Colleges to Celebrate Masses for Universal Accord Next Sunday Morning; Villanova First College to Endorse Idea

DEVERALL ORIGINATOR OF SCHEME

COLLEGE DEBATERS ARRANGE CONTESTS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Beta Gamma Group Makes Negotiations for Weekly Radio Program

At an exhibition debate at Bridgeport High School last Thursday, Villanova's debating chapter, Betta Gamma, presented the Unicameral question in debate in which the affirmative was credited the winner. Anthony L. Differ, '37, president of Beta Gamma last year, presided at the debate.

The speakers for the affirmative were Pershing Calabro, James M. Quigley, and Thomas E. Delate. The speakers of the negative were William J. Corkill, John L. Simons, and John W. Stahmann.

Appeals To Emotions

The vote may be more than an index of high school opinion on state government. It may help to answer a question much discussed by students on the campus, i. e., which impresses more, eloquence or logic. The affirmative cooly stressed a conclusion based on facts. The negative used fine oratorical phrases, wrapped themselves in the flag, and appealed to the emotions.

A week ago the debating society took the affirmative of the same question on radio station WIP with Swarthmore. Representing Villanova were Frank A. Pimpinella, Joseph McNamara, and Thomas Delate.

Debate St. Joseph's

A debate is scheduled on the radio next Tuesday with St. Josep'i's College on the question: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to settle all industrial disputes. Preparing the affirmative side of this question now are Frederic J. Wat-

Continued on Page Four

College Band Will Journey to Boston for Terrier Game

Entire Group of Sixty Members to Make Trip to Hub City

It has been disclosed by the college authorities that the college band will journey to Boston on November 11, when the Villanova football team meets the strong University of Boston eleven.

The band has been slowly but surely rounding up into top notch condition and though it was not certain that this trip would be made, it was the hope of the band that conditions would be such as would permit their being present at the contest.

No doubt Boston University's invitation to the band influenced in no small part the college authorities' assent. It has been decided that the whole organization of 60 will go.

Already the railroad companies have bid for the transportation but as yet no definite plans have been disclosed.

With this announcement comes the revelation that the band will not go to Detroit.

By JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI

Sponsored by the Christian Front, the Mass of Peace will be celebrated in all Catholic colleges throughout the United States on Sunday, October 31. Starting off two years ago on the Villanova College campus, this movement has received recognition even from the President, who recently sent a letter to the editor of the Christian Front commending the idea.

Begun by Christian Front

Two years ago, Richard Deverall and Norman McKenna, editors of the Christian Front, started the movement with a Mass in the Villanova College chapel. To Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., belongs the distinction of being the first college president to endorse the Mass of Peace Fifty-five college presidents endorsed it in 1936 and in 1937 seventy-five have signified their intention of following their example. Recently the President of the United States wrote to Mr. Deverall saying:

"Any movement which has for its purpose the search for peace should enlist the support of all thoughtful citizens and is most highly to be commended. And only by seeking and following the guidance of the All Highest may we hope to obtain peace among the nations and to receive into our hearts and souls the peace that passeth understanding."

8:30 Mass at Villanova

At Villanova, the Mass of Peace will be celebrated at the regular 8:30 Mass in the college chapel. It is to a Missa Cantata and the celebrant will be Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college. The Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., a new member

Continued on Last Page

ANNUAL FIELD DAY EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Many Novelty Attractions Listed for Traditional Affair on November 13

Final arrangements for the Freshmen-Sophomore Field Day were completed by the Sophomore committee this week, it was revealed today by Chairman George J. Haenn.

This traditional event will be staged on Saturday morning, November 13, from 9:30 A. M. to 12 P. M. All the events will be held in the stadium except the tug-of-war, which will be held at the pond.

Committee Discusses Events

The many events were discussed by the committee of the Sophomore class. The greased-pig race, one of the main events, caused a great deal of discussion which terminated in the decision to allow the pig a chance to run. It has been the habit of the past to forget to give the pig a chance to run. The result has been that the pig just sits down.

The football game and the greased pole event have been called off and other games will take their places. The tug-of-war, which is the main event on the program, will be held at the pond. Novelty events are being planned for the occasion.

Sophomores and Freshmen alike have realized that by unity alone can the Field Day be a success. It is the urgent desire of the Sopho-

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 26, 1937

PAX

IN scores of Catholic colleges throughout the United States, this coming Sunday morning, the Feast of Christ, the King, faculties and students are offering up their corporate prayer to the King of the Universe for peace: the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ.

The Preface for the Mass celebrated this Sunday reads, in part: "Our Lord Jesus Christ, the eternal Priest and universal King . . . might deliver up to thine infinite majesty . . . a kingdom of justice, love, and peace."

American Catholic students realize that there can be no peace without Christ. They realize that there can be no peace with justice and love absent.

Benedict XV, in his notable Encyclical **Pacem Dei Munus Pulcherrimum** proclaims that, ". . . no peace can have consistency, no alliance can have strength, though elaborated in daily laborious conferences and solemnly sanctioned, **if at the same time hatred and enmities are not quenched by means of reconciliation based on mutual charity."**

The men who met at Versailles to create "peace" for Europe ruled from their council chambers the just, the charitable, the peaceful Christ. They brought peace to Europe by burdening the German and other allied powers with the most unjust and inequitable payments. These "peaceful" diplomats thrust the spurred boot of malice into the face of the prostrate Central powers when they made them accept total war guilt for a war which was caused just as much by Russia and France as it was by Austria-Hungary and Germany.

Greed, hatred, enmity: that was the spirit of Versailles. And it has been the spirit animating Europe ever since.

Foolish princes; foolish premiers; foolish people—they thought they could have peace without Christ. Is it any wonder that today there are wars and rumors of wars everywhere? Is it any wonder that the people of the world are being bled white to satiate the lust of the war god and, incidentally, fill the coffers of the munitions makers?

To achieve a lasting, real peace, we must first have justice among nations. But justice alone cannot of itself give us peace. We have an international amity, a desire for the good of all the nations of the world. Justice and love, unfortunately, seem to be utterly foreign to our warmad world.

The first step toward international peace is, somehow, to subdue the violent nationalism that everywhere prevails. Nations must realize that they are only members of an international community. That community, today resembles an arena filled with wild-eyed, blood-thirsty beasts. A League of Nations founded on the Christian law in all that regards justice and charity is the need of the hour. It is the only hope of the world. It is the only hope because it recognizes that without Christ there can never be lasting, true peace.

It is therefore most significant that Catholic college youth this Sunday makes preparation to pray to Christ for peace. May those who rule nations realize what Catholic youth realizes: **without Christ, there can never be lasting, true peace.**

AD USUM

THE public telephones in Austin and Fedigan halls have been abused so much here of late that the authorities of the Bell Telephone Company have threatened to remove their instruments from the offending dormitories. Time and time again the company has sent its warnings to the college. Time and time again they have threatened to deprive the students of this convenience they insist upon abusing.

The telephones in the college dormitories are not the property of the college but of The Bell Telephone. As such they are part of a public property and must be considered as such. Students who abuse the instruments placed in the dormitories for their convenience must realize that in tampering with them they are violating public rights.

Most students realize that the telephone is a very necessary convenience which we should all like to keep within our reach. It hardly seems fair for those feeble minded few who in a childish glee turn the phones to the wall and otherwise abuse them should be the cause of having them taken away from those students who realize that the phones are not there for them to abuse.

Let us stop this nonsense and keep these instruments in our dormitories. **The Bell Telephone will not stand abuse of their property.**

WALKING

WHEN God made the World, he created spots that were so rich in beauty that men have come to look upon them as garden spots. He created the Grand Canyon; He created the Emerald fields and hills of Ireland; he created the dizzy Alps; He created the beautiful blue bay of Capri; He created the sirocco-kissed hills of California; and, amongst these other beauty spots, He created Villanova.

We, here at Villanova, are a bit too close to Villanova and the surrounding terrain to appreciate the beauty of this spot.

Rolling country, farms, estates, hills, streams, trees, birds all centre about Villanova and conspire to make it one of the most beautiful college campuses in the United States.

If you don't believe it, get out for a walk next Sunday. Instead of puttering around in your room in a fruitless bull session, get out and take the air.

Get out for a long walk. And go often!

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

DESPITE the fact that this is not Spring, that well known emotion still sweeps the campus. It seems that there is a certain young lady, in attendance at a nearby college, who is being pursued by no less than four Austinites. They must be in earnest, for they banded together to buy the said young lady a ring; one ring, with the good wishes of all four symbolized by the band. We couldn't quite find out for you just how the ring was presented to the lucky girl, but we do know some of its history. Source, Woolworth's; cost, what would you expect from Austin Hall? One of the owners, a mercenary soul named Dwyer, sold his interest in the ring for two cup cakes. The other three are, at this writing, busily scheming among themselves for sole rights. How about the girl who is wearing it now?

Incidentally, Matt Phelan doesn't like the situation a bit.

A few of our freshmen have formed an interesting league. Over in Alumni Hall, Art Somers and Cash Haggerty have formed an exclusive little club with the interesting name "Turtle Association." They've already run into trouble within the ranks, however. William Burk is on the temporary blacklist at present. The entrance committee asserts that he refuses to get on his knees during ritual.

ON THE CAMPUS

With The Class Of '41: According to the sophomores, Ted Healy tops the freshmen class social lights. **Brevity:** George Mawbey broke all existing records when he reviewed a 19 page "novel". **What Ever Became Of:** The Burlington Progressive Association? Or the Fedigan Dawn Patrol? **After Dinner Spots:** The Alumni Hall gym, before the intramural basketball games. Three-piece band, entertainment by the players. By the way, Austin's team is thinking of having the slogan "Quantity, if not Quality" sewn on their shirts. Tim Waad is running out of first team uniforms. So far, 37 blue suits have been issued. And still Fedigan won!

AND A LONE COMMUNITY NOTE:

Villanova's anonymous critic will rear up and write another letter denouncing the students' manners today. Just to keep up to schedule.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

AT THE University of Minnesota there is an atom-smashing machine which may soon rival the projectors of the mythical Buck Rogers era. By means of the cyclotron, the high voltage necessary for atom-smashing is obtained. These high voltages are the "gunpowder" used in shooting a bullet into the nucleus or heart of the atom.

• • •

A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking was described to the American Physiological Association by Dr. Arthur Bills, of the University of Cincinnati. (We need about 850 here.)

• • •

University of Georgia freshman received a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age. Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine that defies guess work, flattery, or human error. (Now we need a machine to take the test!).

• • •

A freshman receives credit for these definitions:

Monologue—a conversation between man and wife.

Immortality—is running away with another man's wife.

A grass widow, is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

The inhabitants of Paris are called parisites.

• • •

Then there was the Scotchman who learned the Braille System so he wouldn't have to burn lights while reading in bed. (The Log.)

• • •

Young lady (on first ocean trip) —"Could I see the captain?"
Steward—"He's forward Miss."
Yound lady—"I am not afraid, I've been out with college boys."
(F. W.)

• • •

Students dancing to swing music —1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary Winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five ton elephant 22 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin. (What about our football team in 90-degree weather at Havana?)

THE OBSERVER

WELL, well — we have some real news this week. We hear that Uncle John Donahue's dramatic society, the Belle Masque, is getting ready to present a new play for Villanova College. "Sleeping Beauty," we understand, is the name of the proposed production. Uncle John, president-by-acclamation of the Villanova Horizontal Club of 1937-1938, is going to play the leading role of "Sleeping Beauty." The main requirement of the role is that the sleeping beauty —Uncle John Donahue—sleep at least fifteen hours a day. Uncle John, of course, finds no difficulty in amply meeting that requirement.

When we reached Uncle John the other day for a statement, he gave us a brilliant description of his new role. Said Uncle John, as he turned over and started to snore again: "Ho, hum. . . ." I'll bet it's going to be a wow of a show!

• • •

Did you notice the articles appearing on the front page of last week's VILLANOVAN? German clubs, Study Clubs in Social Science, a History Seminar, a Music Seminar—all sorts of activity on the campus that speaks highly of faculty and student body. We understand that these new campus organizations are receiving enthusiastic support from all concerned. May they prosper.

• • •

We were chatting with a priest the other day about the Negro problem and he gave us, we thought, the best answer to the entire problem. He said: A white man has a soul. A Negro has a soul. Before God both are equal. Therefore, there is no race problem. If we think a problem exists, it is because we have "created" one. That is our fault.

• • •

The Observer received another letter from the mysterious letter-writer on the campus who is so concerned about the "manners" of the students. We print the text of the note exactly as we received it.

Villanova College,
Villanova Penn'a
October 19, 1937

Dear Mr. Observer:

How "our good editor-in-chief" and you, Mr. Observer, misunderstood me. That I resented, so let's understand ourselves right away.

In my letter to "our good editor-in-chief," a copy of which I have before me, I did not refer to the students here at Villanova as animals. Neither did I infer such a thing. If you, dear Mr. Observer, will re-read my letter you will see that I said, "For personal reasons I would like to keep my identity a secret. If for any reason you deem it necessary for me to reveal my true identity I shall be glad to do so." I said nothing about refusing said identity unless I was given a column.

Just to point out a definite example of how our misunderstood let me refer to the following. In the heretofor mentioned letter I did not think, or state, that I was better able to write such a column then members of your staff, I merely stated my experience with the subject in question, namely that of etiquette. There is not a doubt in my mind that you have better writers on your staff and with more experience in writing for a newspaper than I have or that I shall ever hope to have.

Once again I would like to say I'm sorry this misunderstanding happened and that I meant no offence to anyone. I also hope you get the true meaning of my letter. Thanking you again for your time, and consideration(?)

I remain
Most sincerely
Blackstone, Jr.
(Signed)

P. S. You will note I cut my name off the top of this paper, again for personal reasons.

Fifth Ave.
New York

And that, dear readers, is the second mysterious note received from the campus Emily Post. Unfortunately for the lad, he calls himself Blackstone. We think he meant Chesterfield, Jr., for Blackstone was a lawyer, not a gentleman by profession. And it is quite obvious from the lack of punctuation, and other curious features of the letter written by Blackstone, Jr., that "the pen is no writer."

Be that as it may, we want to express to Blackstone, Jr., our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks for taking the trouble to write to the poor old Observer. Blackstone, Jr., you are more of a gentleman than you think you are!

Seriously, we think that this lad has something to say. And he has started something. Many of us resented the technique he employed. And many of us do question the un-proved assertion that we lack manners.

What are manners? What is a gentleman?

Blackstone, Jr., why not prepare a two page column for us. Write on what you think a gentleman is. Tell us what "manners" are. Send it to the Observer, care of Joe Toland, Editor-in-Chief, and we'll give you all the space you deserve.

• • •

Never let it be said that anyone started something that the Observer couldn't finish!

Incidentally, did you hear about Charlie Cooke lately, fellows? The Crisco Kid has taken up fan dancing. Let us hope that he never does any fan dancing near an open light. He might blow up.

IN WRONG COURSE

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

"SACRISTA" WRITES HISTORY OF ORDER

Vatican Vicar General Has Published Many Works on Augustinians

Bishop Alphonsus Camillo de Romanis, who has been appointed "Sacrista" of His Holiness Pope Pius I and Vicar General of Vatican City, has published several highly-appreciated works on the history of the Augustinians, of which community he is a member. Among them and particularly notable is his study on St. Augustine published on the occasion of the 15th centenary of his death.

Bishop de Romanis was born in 1885 at Genazzano, a little town near Rome, where the Augustinians have their celebrated Sanctuary of Our Lady of Good Counsel. In 1901, he took his religious vows in the Augustinian community and in 1917 was ordained. He held various offices in the community, among them Provincial of the Province of Rome.

In 1934, when the new parish of Santa Prisca was erected in Rome, he was its first parish-priest, an office which he held until his elevation to the dignity of Pope's "Sacrista."

The new "Sacrista" has had very friendly relations with the greater number of the journalists of Rome, because there is a quarter in his former parish inhabited by all the journalists. His appointment was applauded in the Roman Press.

The office of "Sacrista" through very ancient tradition has always been conferred on a monk of the Augustinian Order. Up to May, 1929, this office, which really corresponds to the custody of the Papal Sacristies, was united with that of parish-priest of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces. But at that time, in consequence of the Lateran Peace Treaty between Italy and the Holy See and of the constitution of the State of the Vatican City, the Holy Father detached all the territory of this State from the Diocese of Rome, and with it, constituted a new, ecclesiastical jurisdiction under his direct and immediate dependence.

In this territory he constituted a new Vicariate-General distinct from that entrusted to the Cardinal Vicar General of Rome, and handed it over to his "Sacrista." At the same time he constituted in the Vatican City a parish separated from the office of "Sacrista" and gave it as seat, the Church of Sant' Anna, within the boundaries of the Vatican, confiding it also to Augustinian religious.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

PREMIERE: Ida (Mrs. Eddie) Cantor, after 30 years on the fringe of the show business, is finally breaking down and will make her professional debut. Her bow-in won't be with Eddie, however. It took George Jessel to lure her before an audience. She guests on Jessel's Mutual co-operative commercial on October 31. The station in Philadelphia is WFIL.

BROADWAY: Last Saturday night, among other places, we got a load of the new International Casino. . . nice little city. Girls come out of trap doors, the sides, the ceilings, every place but the entrances. George Olsen is there now and we are convinced now more than ever that his dance rhythms certainly are ticklish. However what we want to know, while we still are on the subject of N. Y., is, what two Villanova students were called "Ray" and "Cooky Pusher" by two danceland girls?

PRISON CYCLE: Saw the picture "Alcatraz Island," which is quite evidently written around Scarface Al Catraz. We also saw the Warner Bros. "San Quentin" and "Devils Island." So we have an economic suggestion for them—why not rent studio space in the Tombs, shoot their stories there and just change the titles like, "Auburn Merry-Go-Round," "Sing Sing Syncopation" and "Folsom Follies."

ONE IN A MILLION: Tonight Sonja Henie is guest star with Al Jolson making one of her rare radio appearances.

SWITCH: Pepsodent, at the present time, is auditioning the Mickey Mouse air show with a view toward using it as a replacement for Amos 'n' Andy after the first of the year. Raymond Paige was the original choice for musical director, with Meredith Wilson handling the audition. Neither will be able to accept as each now will wave a baton on two transcontinental commercials. Amos 'n' Andy will swing to the Campbell Soup at the turn of the year.

BIGGER AND BETTER: Latest case of payroll jitters at NBC has developed a believe-it-or-not case. On Friday last, one secretary, Diana Miller got a raise at 11 A. M. in her pay envelope. At noon she got the pink slip!

COLLEGE CAPERS: We see by the press releases that the American Tobacco Company is sponsoring a daily five minute program of news from Yale University. Undergraduates appear on the program with Edwin C. Hill and "Mac" Parker. Suggestion: How about a daily or weekly program of news from the Villanova campus?

STARLINES: Kate Smith is one of radio's few singing mistresses-of-ceremonies. She was born in Greenville, Va., and has been singing since childhood. Work in the church choir led her to neighborhood theatricals. Did her bit by singing songs to encamped soldiers in 1917. At an early age she appeared in several musical comedies, namely, "Flying High," and "Hit the Deck." From there she went to radio via her discoverer, Ted Collins. Both struck up a partnership which has been active ever since, known as Kated, Inc. She's on the air from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. on Thursdays over C. B. S.

ANNIVERSARY: This coming Thursday, Rudy Vallee, discoverer of many stage, screen, and radio stars, will celebrate his eighth anniversary with Fleischmann's Yeast Company. To help celebrate this event, there will be a host of headliners, who graduated from Rudy's program to spots of their own. Among the alumni returning are Joe Penner, comedian; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; and others. Rudy is a perennial headliner and has been at the top of the profession for a number of years, while other bandmasters have come and gone. In addition to his musical ability, Rudy is definitely a scholar and has attended Yale University and Maine. His college training helps him considerably in his every-day work. This column extends to Rudy hearty congratulations on his anniversary and wishes him many more. He is truly a master showman.

AWARD: Guy Lombardo's orchestra, which is heard every Sunday evening at 5:30 P. M over the Columbia Broadcasting Network, was recently named the recipient of the Distinguished Award to Radio by the Radio Guide. This speaks highly of the Lombardos but they are worthy of the honor. Their music is entirely different from any other band and resorts to smooth, suave music, which appeals immensely to the listeners. Congratulations, Guy.

"WHISPERING RHYTHM": A new type of music, which promises to be sensational, will be heard in the "Big time" this coming Spring. The originator of the "whispering rhythm" is Brad Reynolds, who is now on a barnstorming tour throughout the Mid-West. To the best of our knowledge, the only lad on the campus who has heard anything about Reynolds is our fellow staff member, Robert Howe. HOWEver—ooh!—this new type of rhythm will sweep the country and be the new rave. Swing, watch out!

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT: The Chesterfield program starring Hal Kemp's orchestra and the blonde cinemactress, beautiful Alice Faye. Kemp and Miss Faye combine to present 30 minutes of good, clean entertainment. Kemp's band is one of the most sought after aggregations for leading college proms. Miss Faye rose to the top the hard way, but can thank Rudy Vallee for her present starring position. It was Rudy who first saw Miss Faye and gave her an opportunity. Then she rose to fame. This program is heard every Friday at 8:30 P. M. over the C. B. S.

SUCCESS STORY: It took Horace Heidt approximately 13 years to climb to the envious position of possessing one of the most danceable dance bands in the country. For thirteen years, Heidt played wherever he could and whenever he could. Then suddenly a break came his way and Heidt capitalized on it. With that break he literally catapulted to fame. However, Heidt hasn't forgotten those hard times he had and is always willing to help out somebody who gives him a hard-luck story. Featured on his program over the Columbia Network are the King Sisters, charming delineators of smooth, smart syncopations. Of the quartet, Yvonne is most pleasing to the eye as well as the ear.

A. I. E. E. PLANS TRIPS

To Visit Franklin Institute, Bell Telephone Company, and Others

Villanova's branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers returned October 17 from the students' convention at Akron, O. Here they were the guests of the Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity.

Among the many points of interest during the convention were the trips to the Ohio Brass Company and the General Electric at Mela Park. Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to join the society and attend regularly the meetings held every other Monday in the Amphitheatre.

Many inspection trips have been planned for the near future. The first will be a trip to the Franklin Institute. Other tours under consideration are to the Bell Telephone, Philadelphia Electric and the Farnsworth Television Company.

Introducing—

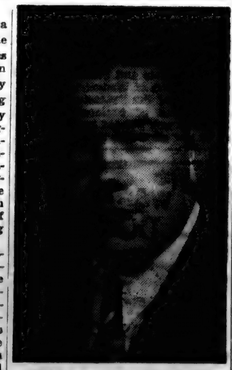
By HARRY McGLADE JR.

There is one on the Villanova campus whose colorful collegiate career is paralleled only by his achievements in the secondary schools of Long Island. Henry S. Guckenberger was the center of a multiplicity of extra-curricular activities in the Hicksville High School of Hicksville, Long Island.

Henry attained quite an enviable record while attending Hicksville High. He was president of the senior class, member of the football team for four years, a baseball player for three years, manager of the basketball team, sports editor of the "Comet"—Hicksville High School paper, and quite an enthusiastic participant in school dramatics.

Upon his matriculation into Villanova College, Henry eagerly continued to heap more honors on the name of Guckenberger, thus allowing himself to become an important and dynamic figure in carrying on the tradition that is closely allied with Villanova's extra-curricular activities.

Henry again began his public career in his sophomore year. He was appointed a member of the Vigilance Committee. It was as a member of this committee that he proved that he was a capable and efficient manager of men. Perhaps this led to his becoming manager of the football team in later years. Henry is co-senior manager of the football team and is performing his duties with his usual strict observance of the college rules and regulations.



HENRY C. GUCKENBERGER

The following year he was elected secretary of the Junior Class. He was successful in this position and he was re-elected to the post in his senior year. Besides being secretary of the class, Henry is a loyal follower of the class during inter-mural contests. He is a member of the class baseball (soft ball) team.

Although he is quite engrossed in work, Henry does not neglect his spiritual duties. His chapel record meets with the approval of the authorities and he is a member of the Holy Name Society.

All great men and Henry C. Guckenberger seek diversion in various hobbies. Henry has supplied himself with two hobbies that consume all of his spare time. During the week he may be found playing pinochle with "Art" Raimo. The other diversion, by far the most important, is making week-end trips to Germantown.

Villanova is soon going to lose this man who has proven his metal in such diverse fields of endeavor. The football team is going to lose its able and efficient manager and the senior class a man whose highest ambition is to make the acquaintance of Shirley Temple on his trip to the West Coast.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff in the office, 119 Mendel Hall, today at 1:00 P. M. All members, as well as freshman candidates, are requested to be present on time.

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Paetrus F. Banmiller, Registrar of Villanova College, will attend a meeting of the Joint Conference of Secondary and Higher Education Administrators on Thursday, October 28, at Harrisburg, Pa.

FROSH, ATTENTION!

Sheer irony — freshman at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the Class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
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"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Christ's army. A cheerful, gentleman — Lt. Jim GOODREAU."

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 26, 1937

PAX

IN scores of Catholic colleges throughout the United States, this coming Sunday morning, the Feast of Christ the King, faculties and students are offering up their corporate prayer to the King of the Universe for peace: the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ.

The Preface for the Mass celebrated this Sunday reads, in part: "Our Lord Jesus Christ, the eternal Priest and universal King . . . might deliver up to thine infinite majesty . . . a kingdom of justice, love, and peace."

American Cathone students realize that there can be no peace without Christ. They realize that there can be no peace with justice and love absent.

Benedict XV, in his notable Encyclical **Pacem Dei Munus Pulcherrimum** proclaims that, ". . . no peace can have consistency, no alliance can have strength, though elaborated in daily laborious conferences and solemnly sanctioned, **If at the same time hatred and enmities are not quenched by means of reconciliation based on mutual charity."**

The men who met at Versailles to create "peace" for Europe ruled from their council chambers the just, the charitable, the peaceful Christ. They brought peace to Europe by burdening the German and other allied powers with the most unjust and inequitable payments. These "peaceful" diplomats thrust the spurred boot of malice into the face of the prostrate Central powers when they made them accept total war guilt for a war which was caused just as much by Russia and France as it was by Austria-Hungary and Germany.

Greed, hatred, enmity: that was the spirit of Versailles. And it has been the spirit animating Europe ever since.

Foolish princes; foolish premiers; foolish people—they thought they could have peace without Christ. Is it any wonder that today there are wars and rumors of wars everywhere? Is it any wonder that the people of the world are being bled white to satiate the lust of the war god and, incidentally, fill the coffers of the munitions makers?

To achieve a lasting, real peace, we must first have justice among nations. But justice alone cannot of itself give us peace. We have an international amity, a desire for the good of all the nations of the world. Justice and love, unfortunately, seem to be utterly foreign to our warmad world.

The first step toward international peace is, somehow, to subdue the violent nationalism that everywhere prevails. Nations must realize that they are only members of an international community. That community, today resembles an arena filled with wild-eyed, blood-thirsty beasts. A League of Nations founded on the Christian law in all that regards justice and charity is the need of the hour. It is the only hope of the world. It is the only hope because it recognizes that without Christ there can never be lasting, true peace.

It is therefore most significant that Catholic college youth this Sunday makes preparation to pray to Christ for peace. May those who rule nations realize what Catholic youth realizes: **without Christ, there can never be lasting, true peace.**

AD USUM

THE public telephones in Austin and Fedigan halls have been abused so much here of late that the authorities of the Bell Telephone Company have threatened to remove their instruments from the offending dormitories. Time and time again the company has sent its warnings to the college. Time and time again they have threatened to deprive the students of this convenience they insist upon abusing.

The telephones in the college dormitories are not the property of the college but of The Bell Telephone. As such they are part of a public property and must be considered as such. Students who abuse the instruments placed in the dormitories for their convenience must realize that in tampering with them they are violating public rights.

Most students realize that the telephone is a very necessary convenience which we should all like to keep within our reach. It hardly seems fair for those feeble minded few who in a childish glee turn the phones to the wall and otherwise abuse them should be the cause of having them taken away from those students who realize that the phones are not there for them to abuse.

Let us stop this nonsense and keep these instruments in our dormitories. **The Bell Telephone will not stand abuse of their property.**

WALKING

WHEN God made the World, he created spots that were so rich in beauty that men have come to look upon them as garden spots. He created the Grand Canyon; He created the Emerald fields and hills of Ireland; he created the dizzy Alps; He created the beautiful blue bay of Capri; He created the sirocco-kissed hills of California; and, amongst these other beauty spots, He created Villanova.

We, here at Villanova, are a bit too close to Villanova and the surrounding terrain to appreciate the beauty of this spot.

Rolling country, farms, estates, hills, streams, trees, birds all centre about Villanova and conspire to make it one of the most beautiful college campuses in the United States.

If you don't believe it, get out for a walk next Sunday. Instead of puttering around in your room in a fruitless bull session, get out and take the air.

Get out for a long walk. And go often!

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

DESPITE the fact that this is not Spring, that well known emotion still sweeps the campus. It seems that there is a certain young lady, in attendance at a nearby college, who is being pursued by no less than four Austinites. They must be in earnest, for they banded together to buy the said young lady a ring; one ring, with the good wishes of all four symbolized by the band. We couldn't quite find out for you just how the ring was presented to the lucky girl, but we do know some of its history. Source, Woolworth's; cost, what would you expect from Austin Hall? One of the owners, a mercenary soul named Dwyer, sold his interest in the ring for two cup cakes. The other three are, at this writing, busily scheming among themselves for sole rights. How about the girl who is wearing it now?

Incidentally, Matt Phelan doesn't like the situation a bit.

A few of our freshmen have formed an interesting league. Over in Alumni Hall, Art Somers and Cash Haggerty have formed an exclusive little club with the interesting name "Turtle Association." They've already run into trouble within the ranks, however. William Burk is on the temporary blacklist at present. The entrance committee asserts that he refuses to get on his knees during ritual.

ON THE CAMPUS

With The Class Of '41: According to the sophomores, Ted Healy tops the freshmen class social lights. **Brevity:** George Mawbey broke all existing records when he reviewed a 19 page "novel", **What Ever Became Of: The Burlington Progressive Association? Or the Fedigan Dawn Patrol? After Dinner Spots:** The Alumni Hall gym, before the intramural basketball games. Three-piece band, entertainment by the players. By the way, Austin's team is thinking of having the slogan "Quantity, if not Quality" sewn on their shirts. Tim Wand is running out of first team uniforms. So far, 37 blue suits have been issued. And still Fedigan won!

AND A LONE COMMUNITY NOTE:

Villanova's anonymous critic will rear up and write another letter denouncing the students' manners today. Just to keep up to schedule.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

AT THE University of Minnesota there is an atom-smashing machine which may soon rival the projectors of the mythical Buck Rogers era. By means of the cyclotron, the high voltage necessary for atom-smashing is obtained. These high voltages are the "gunpowder" used in shooting a bullet into the nucleus or heart of the atom.

* * *

A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking was described to the American Physiological Association by Dr. Arthur Ellis, of the University of Cincinnati. (We need about 850 here.)

* * *

University of Georgia freshman received a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age. Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine that defies guess work, flattery, or human error. (Now we need a machine to take the test!).

* * *

A freshman receives credit for these definitions:

Monologue—a conversation between man and wife.

Immortality—is running away with another man's wife.

A grass widow, is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

The inhabitants of Paris are called parisites.

* * *

Then there was the Scotchman who learned the Braille System so he wouldn't have to burn lights while reading in bed. (The Log.)

* * *

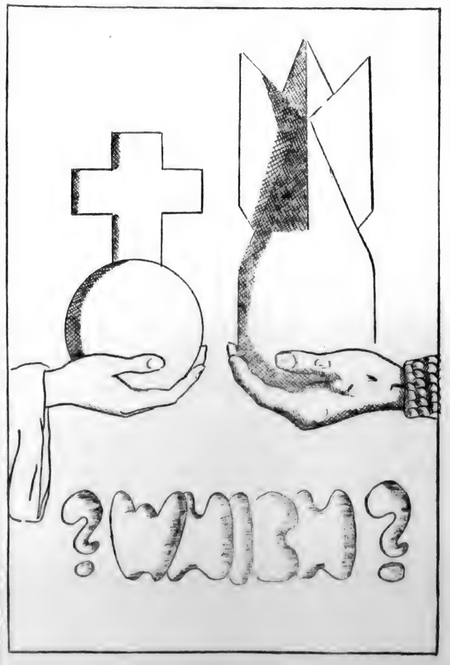
Young lady (on first ocean trip) —"Could I see the captain?"

Steward—"He's forward Miss."

Young lady—"I am not afraid, I've been out with college boys." (F. V.)

* * *

Students dancing to swing music —1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary Winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin. (What about our football team in 90-degree weather at Havana?)



THE OBSERVER

WELL, well — we have some real news this week. We hear that Uncle John Donahue's dramatic society, the Belle Masque, is getting ready to present a new play for Villanova College. "Sleeping Beauty," we understand, is the name of the proposed production. Uncle John, president-by-acclamation of the Villanova Horizontal Club of 1937-1938, is going to play the leading role of "Sleeping Beauty." The main requirement of the role is that the sleeping beauty —Uncle John Donahue—sleep at least fifteen hours a day. Uncle John, of course, finds no difficulty in amply meeting that requirement.

When we reached Uncle John the other day for a statement, he gave us a brilliant description of his new role. Said Uncle John, as he turned over and started to snore again: "Ho, hum. . . ." I'll bet it's going to be a wow of a show!

* * *

Did you notice the articles appearing on the front page of last week's VILLANOVAN? German clubs, Study Clubs in Social Science, a History Seminar, a Music Seminar—all sorts of activity on the campus that speaks highly of faculty and student body. We understand that these new campus organizations are receiving enthusiastic support from all concerned. May they prosper.

* * *

We were chatting with a priest the other day about the Negro problem and he gave us, we thought, the best answer to the entire problem. He said: A white man has a soul. A Negro has a soul. Before God both are equal. Therefore, there is no race problem. If we think a problem exists, it is because we have "created" one. That is our fault.

* * *

The Observer received another letter from the mysterious letter-writer on the campus who is so concerned about the "manners" of the students. We print the text of the note exactly as we received it.

Villanova College,
Villanova Penn'a
October 19, 1937

Dear Mr. Observer:

How "our good editor-in-chief" and you, Mr. Observer, misunderstood me. That I resented, so let's understand ourselves right away.

In my letter to "our good editor-in-chief," a copy of which I have before me, I did not refer to the students here at Villanova as animals. Neither did I infer such a thing. If you, dear Mr. Observer, will re-read my letter you will see that I said, "For personal reasons I would like to keep my identity a secret. If for any reason you deem it necessary for me to reveal my true identity I shall be glad to do so." I said nothing about refuseing said identity unless I was given a column.

Just to point out a definite example of how our misunderstood let me refer to the following. In the heretofor mentioned letter I did not think, or state, that I was better able to write such a column then members of your staff, I merely stated my experience with the subject in question, namely that of etiquette. There is not a doubt in my mind that you have better writers on your staff and with more experience in writing for a newspaper than I have, or that I shall ever hope to have.

Once again I would like to say I'm sorry this misunderstanding happened and that I **meant** no offence to anyone. I also hope you get the true meaning of my letter. Thanking you again for your time, and consideration(?)

I remain
Most sincerly
Blackstone, Jr.
(Signed)

P. S. You will note I cut my name off the top of this paper, again for personal reasons.

Fifth Ave. New York

And that, dear readers, is the second mysterious note received from the campus Emily Post. Unfortunately for the lad, he calls himself Blackstone. We think he meant Chesterfield, Jr., for Blackstone was a lawyer, not a gentleman by profession. And it is quite obvious from the lack of punctuation, and other curious features of the letter written by Blackstone, Jr., that "the gent is no writer."

Be that as it may, we want to express to Blackstone, Jr., our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks for taking the trouble to write to the poor old Observer. Blackstone, Jr., you are more of a gentleman than you think you are!

Seriously, we think that this lad has something to say. And he has started something. Many of us resented the technique he employed. And many of us do question the un-proved assertion that we lack manners.

What are manners? What is a gentleman?

Blackstone, Jr., why not prepare a two page column for us. Write on what you think a gentleman is. Tell us what "manners" are. Send it to the Observer, care of Joe Toland, Editor-in-Chief, and we'll give you all the space you deserve.

* * *

Never let it be said that anyone started something that the Observer couldn't finish!

Incidentally, did you hear about Charlie Cooke lately, fellows? The Crisco Kid has taken up fan dancing. Let us hope that he never does any fan dancing near an open light. He might blow up.

IN WRONG COURSE

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

"SACRISTA" WRITES HISTORY OF ORDER

Vatican Vicar General Has Published Many Works on Augustinians

Bishop Alphonsus Camillo de Romanis, who has been appointed "Sacrista" of His Holiness Pope Pius I and Vicar General of Vatican City, has published several highly-appreciated works on the history of the Augustinians, of which community he is a member. Among them and particularly notable is his study on St. Augustine published on the occasion of the 15th centenary of his death.

Bishop de Romanis was born in 1885 at Genazzano, a little town near Rome, where the Augustinians have their celebrated Sanctuary of Our Lady of Good Counsel. In 1901, he took his religious vows in the Augustinian community and in 1917 was ordained. He held various offices in the community, among them Provincial of the Province of Rome.

In 1934, when the new parish of Santa Prisca was erected in Rome, he was its first parish-priest, an office which he held until his elevation to the dignity of Pope's "Sacrista."

The new "Sacrista" has had very friendly relations with the greater number of the journalists of Rome, because there is a quarter in his former parish inhabited by all the journalists. His appointment was applauded in the Roman Press.

The office of "Sacrista" through very ancient tradition has always been conferred on a monk of the Augustinian Order. Up to May, 1929, this office, which really corresponds to the custody of the Papal Sacristies, was united with that of parish-priest of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces. But at that time, in consequence of the Lateran Peace Treaty between Italy and the Holy See and of the constitution of the State of the Vatican City, the Holy Father detached all the territory of this State from the Diocese of Rome, and with it, constituted a new, ecclesiastical jurisdiction under his direct and immediate dependence.

In this territory he constituted a new Vicariate-General distinct from that entrusted to the Cardinal Vicar General of Rome, and handed it over to his "Sacrista." At the same time he constituted in the Vatican City a parish separated from the office of "Sacrista" and gave it as seat, the Church of Sant' Anna, within the boundaries of the Vatican, confiding it also to Augustinian religious.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

PREMIERE: Ida (Mrs. Eddie) Cantor, after 30 years on the fringe of the show business, is finally breaking down and will make her professional debut. Her bow-in won't be with Eddie, however. It took George Jessel to lure her before an audience. She guests on Jessel's Mutual co-operative commercial on October 31. The station in Philadelphia is WFIL.

BROADWAY: Last Saturday night, among other places, we got a load of the new International Casino, . . nice little city. Girls come out of trap doors, the sides, the ceilings, every place but the entrances. George Olsen is there now and we are convinced now more than ever that his dance rhythms certainly are tickilish. However what we want to know, while we still are on the subject of N. Y., is, what two Villanova students were called "Ray" and "Cooky Pusher" by two dancelend girls?

PRISON CYCLE: Saw the picture "Alcatraz Island," which is quite evidently written around Scarface Al Catraz. We also saw the Warner Bros. "San Quentin" and "Devils Island." So we have an economic suggestion for them—why not rent studio space in the Tombs, shoot their stories there and just change the titles like, "Auburn Merry-Go-Round," "Sing Sing Syncopation" and "Folsom Follies."

ONE IN A MILLION: Tonight Sonja Henie is guest star with Al Jolson making one of her rare radio appearances.

SWITCH: Pesodent, at the present time, is auditioning the Mickey Mouse air show with a view toward using it as a replacement for Amos 'n' Andy after the first of the year. Raymond Paige was the original choice for musical director, with Meredith Wilson handling the audition. Neither will be able to accept as each now will wave a baton on two transcontinental commercials. Amos 'n' Andy will swing to the Campbell Soup at the turn of the year.

BIGGER AND BETTER: Latest case of payroll jitters at NBC has developed a believe-it-or-not case. On Friday last, one secretary, Diana Miller got a raise at 11 A. M. in her pay envelope. At noon she got the pink slip!

COLLEGE CAPERS: We see by the press releases that the American Tobacco Company is sponsoring a daily five minute program of news from Yale University. Undergraduates appear on the program with Edwin C. Hill and "Mac" Parker. Suggestion: How about a daily or weekly program of news from the Villanova campus?

STARLINES: Kate Smith is one of radio's few singing mistresses-of-ceremonies. She was born in Greenville, Va., and has been singing since childhood. Work in the church choir led her to neighborhood theatricals. Did her bit by singing songs to encamped soldiers in 1917. At an early age she appeared in several musical comedies, namely, "Flying High," and "Hit the Deck." From there she went to radio via her discoverer, Ted Collins. Both struck up a partnership which has been active ever since. Known as Kated, Inc, She's on the air from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. on Thursdays over C. B. S.

ANNIVERSARY: This coming Thursday, Rudy Vallee, discoverer of many stage, screen, and radio stars, will celebrate his eighth anniversary with Fleischmann's Yeast Company. To help celebrate this event, there will be a host of headliners, who graduated from Rudy's program to spots of their own. Among the alumni returning are Joe Penner, comedian; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; and others. Rudy is a perennial headliner and has been at the top of the profession for a number of years, while other bandmasters have come and gone. In addition to his musical ability, Rudy is definitely a scholar and has attended Yale University and Maine. His college training helps him considerably in his every-day work. This column extends to Rudy hearty congratulations on his anniversary and wishes him many more. He is truly a master showman.

AWARD: Guy Lombardo's orchestra, which is heard every Sunday evening at 5:30 P. M over the Columbia Broadcasting Network, was recently named the recipient of the Distinguished Award to Radio by the Radio Guide. This speaks highly of the Lombardos but they are worthy of the honor. Their music is entirely different from any other band and resorts to smooth, suave music, which appeals immensely to the listeners. Congratulations, Guy.

"WHISPERING RHYTHM": A new type of music, which promises to be sensational, will be heard in the "big time" this coming Spring. The originator of the "whispering rhythm" is Brad Reynolds, who is now on a barnstorming tour throughout the Mid-West. To the best of our knowledge, the only lad on the campus who has heard anything about Reynolds is our fellow staff member, Robert Howe. HOWEver—ooh!—this new type of rhythm will sweep the country and be the new rave. Swing, watch out!

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT: The Chesterfield program starring Hal Kemp's orchestra and the blonde cinemactress, beautiful Alice Faye, Kemp and Miss Faye combine to present 30 minutes of good, clean entertainment. Kemp's band is one of the most sought after aggregations for leading college proms. Miss Faye rose to the top the hard way, but can thank Rudy Vallee for her present starring position. It was Rudy who first saw Miss Faye and gave her an opportunity. Then she rose to fame. This program is heard every Friday at 8:30 P. M. over the C. B. S

SUCCESS STORY: It took Horace Heidt approximately 13 years to climb to the envious position of possessing one of the most danceable dance bands in the country. For thirteen years, Heidt played wherever he could and whenever he could. Then suddenly a break came his way and Heidt capitalized on it. With that break he literally catapulted to fame. However, Heidt hasn't forgotten those hard times he had and is always willing to help out somebody who gives him a hard-luck story. Featured on his program over the Columbia Network are the King Sisters, charming delineators of smooth, smart syncopations. Of the quartet, Yvonne is most pleasing to the eye as well as the ear.

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A. I. E. E. PLANS TRIPS

To Visit Franklin Institute, Bell Telephone Company, and Others

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Among the many points of interest during the convention were the trips to the Ohio Brass Company and the General Electric at Mela Park. Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to join the society and attend regularly the meetings held every other Monday in the Amphitheatre.

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Henry attained quite an enviable record while attending Hicksville High. He was president of the senior class, member of the football team for four years, a basketball player for three years, manager of the basketball team, sports editor of the "Comet"—Hicksville High School paper, and quite an enthusiastic participant in school dramatics.

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Henry again began his public career in his sophomore year. He was appointed a member of the Vigilance Committee. It was as a member of this committee that he proved that he was a capable and efficient manager of men. Perhaps

HENRY C. GUCKENBERGER

this led to his becoming manager of the football team in later years. Henry is co-senior manager of the football team and is performing his duties with his usual strict observance of the college rules and regulations.

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RESEARCH SEMINAR SELECTS CHAIRMAN FOR ENSUING YEAR

Irving E. Uram, Senior Science Student, to Head New Organization

MEMBERSHIP STILL OPEN

Irving E. Uram, senior Science student, was elected chairman of the Research Seminar, at the organization's first official meeting last week.

Lively interest and discussion by a large attendance of science students dominated the evening.

Reports Are Given

Four reports were given at that time by upper classmen of the Science school, which was a direct application of the aim of the organization; namely, to present matters of scientific nature to the members in the event that a germ for research may be sowed among them.

Bernard J. Miller, junior Science student, reported on Nissel Bodies, while Carl Pantaleo, also a junior in the Pre-Medical Department, discussed the quantitative effect on the body of a rat upon injections of Theelin. Mr. Uram enlarged upon the latter by explaining in detail the chemistry and procedures used in that work.

Plant Cells Discussed

Edward Doudican, member of the Science school, completed the evening's talks with a discussion of plant cells.

At this time Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., moderator of the group and instructor of Physiology at Villanova College, discussed and reiterated the purposes of the organization, stressing the fact that no one is forced to come but is to attend of his own free will. He also expressed his appreciation to the men in attendance for making the first meeting a successful one.

Faculty Supports Group

Fr. Donnellon stated: "The entire science faculty is whole-heartedly in support of the organization and will aid us in whatever way possible. It is the aim of this organization to further the policy of Villanova by offering direct stimulus and assistance for its students to enter in the field of research. It is hoped that some of you, at least, may benefit by these weekly sessions and complete some original work while yet at Villanova."

Meetings of the organization will take place every Monday night, at 7 P. M. in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. Membership is still open to all Science students.

RESEARCH CHAIRMAN

IRVING URAM

L. K. D. FRAT DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

Pre - Meds Formulate Novel Preparations for Annual Fall Hop

Preparations for the annual Lambda Kappa Delta dance, to be held in the Villanova gymnasium on Friday, November 5, are now under way. Chairman Edward Troncelliti and his committee are making elaborate plans to insure the financial and social success of this dance, the outstanding event on the calendar of the Science Fraternity.

Inspired By Successes

Inspired by the success of the Sophomore Cotillion and the Owl Hop, the society intends to make full use of the new acoustic curtains in the Fieldhouse to aid in creating a comfortable and danceable atmosphere for those attending the dance. The use of these echo-reducing curtains was ably demonstrated by the Belle Masque in their effort last year.

The decorations committee has left no stone unturned in its search for the new and unusual. The committee has disclosed that its decorations will be unique and distinctive. An inkling has also been given that through the use of subdued lighting and wierd suspensions, an illusion, both eerie and pleasant, will be created.

Villanovans Improved

Under the capable leadership of Bert Passanante, the Villanovans will render the selections for the dancers. This year's crop of musicians has already proven its ability and has shown that as a group they far overshadow anything yet produced at Villanova.

This year's dance is to depart somewhat from previous affairs as it is to be heralded not only as a gathering for all the present students but as a reunion for alumni members of the fraternity, who are now either practicing medicine or attending medical school in the Philadelphia area. The members of the fraternity eagerly anticipate renewing old friendships in the congenial atmosphere of the Fieldhouse.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the members of the Committee.

STUDY PUBLICATIONS

A special committee appointed by President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, will study the organization and procedures of student publications and make recommendations for their improved administration.

VERY MEAGRE

Dartmouth College enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 26

VILLANOVAN, 119 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Freshman Debating, 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 27

L. K. D. Dance Committee Meeting 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Study Club, Reception Room, Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, October 28

Student Council, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D., 215 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Club, 102 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, October 29

Junior Ring Committee, 215 Mendel ..... 2:30 P. M.
L. K. D. Dance Committee Meeting 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Monday, November 1

All Saints' Day, No Classes

Nationalism Topic Of Discussion Of International Relations Group

Continued From Page One

patriotic devotion of certain individuals to the group of which they were part to the partial exclusion of others. After some argument, the organization concluded that nationalism in itself was not to be condemned, but rather the abuse of it was to be censured and guarded against.

Juergens Presents Reasons

Then, as the meeting progressed, Juergens presented the fundamental reasons for the rise of nationalism in modern times and in so doing, traced it back to the Empire of Charlemagne. Other members tried to trace nationalism back to the Roman Empire, but the general consensus of opinion was that Rome did not possess nationalism in the usual understanding of the word.

When the speaker had finished, the other members of the organization added other causes which in some way might have affected the rise of nationalism. Taking active part in the entire discussion were Fr. Lunney and the Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A. There is a complete lack of formality, the faculty members being on an equal status with the students. Each week one student prepares a particular subject. After his presentation, there is a general discussion in which the moderators and other faculty members present take part.

Schedule Planned

Both Fr. Vrana and Fr. Lunney, moderators of the Social Study Seminar and International Relations Club respectively, have planned a definite schedule of topics to be discussed during the coming year. This has been done so that the subjects under examination each week might be related. Last week a paper was preared on "Luther and the Reformation," by Joseph Bongiovanni, student in the College of Arts and Philosophy. In the discussion of Wednesday night, the effect of the Protestant revolt on the rise of nationalism was shown. It was pointed out that the overthrow of the authority of the church was one of the contributing factors in the rise of modern nations.

It was agreed by members at the end of the meeting, that this movement promoted the rise of nationalism because it severed the political authority that held the world together and also divided men in their beliefs.

Revolt Is Detrimental

The breaking down of the political authority of the church was considered to be a good result of the revolt, but the revolt against the spiritual authority of the Pope was held to be detrimental. The effect of this division in religion can be seen in the presentation of international relations. Under the present system, it was concluded, nations have nothing in common on which to start. Nations divided not only in material interests but also in their conception of how men are to save their souls—some even deny that there is any such purpose—find it very difficult to arrive at amiable agreements and later to keep to the agreements they have made.

LOCAL TEACHER PUBLISHES BOOKS

Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., Completes Work on St. Augustine

The Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O.S.A., D.D., Villanova College librarian, has announced the completion and publication of three recent literary works dealing with various aspects of the life of St. Augustine and the accomplishments of the order of which he is founder.

"Old St. Augustine in Philadelphia" gives an accurate retrospection into the events surrounding the establishment of the first Augustinian parish in the Philadelphia Diocese. This book also incorporates a history of the founding of Villanova College, very accurately portrayed by Dr. Tourscher, who has been associated with the college since its infancy.

The other two books written by Dr. Tourscher and published during 1937 are "St. Augustine in Latin and English" and "St. Augustine-Beate Vita." He is also author of many outstanding publications of Catholic literature. Among the most prominent of his works is the "History of St. Augustine."

You who read this, remember always: there is no substitute for quality in clothes. Quality is not high-priced here at Reed's. Villanova students favor new Reed University-styled suits, $28.50 up, with the finest suits in America, at the higher prices. Topcoats, $28.50 up. Jacob Reed's Sons has featured quality clothes at moderate prices for 113 years, your guarantee of satisfaction.

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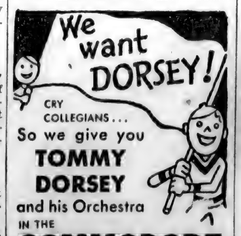

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College Debaters Plan Schedule

Continued From Page One

ers, Robert E. O'Brien, Frank Pimpinella, and John H. Lind. Preparing the negative are John J. Harrington, Robert Wilderotter, James Scott, and Joseph N. Bongiovanni.

Schedule Is Planned

Debates have been definitely arranged with Rutgers, away; Dartmouth, home; New York University, away; Albright, home; Shippensburg State Teachers, home; University of Pennsylvania, away and home, and Columbia.

An offer of particular interest from Southern California University, is to the effect of a radio debate between the two teams, both speaking from home.

Negotiations are being carried on with radio station KYW for a program on Saturday mornings.

Annual Field Day Events Announced

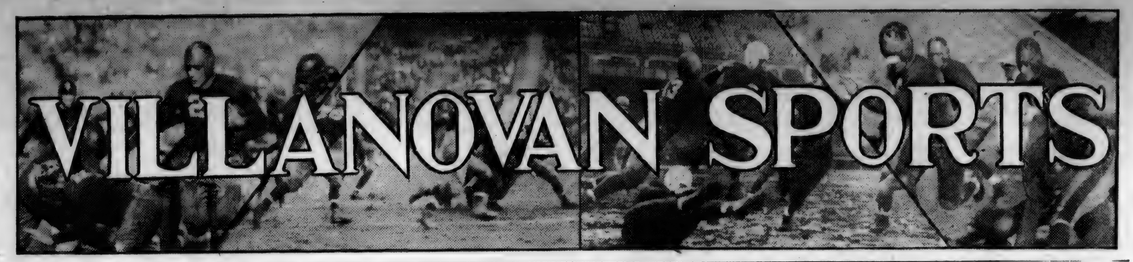
Continued From Page One

more Committee that every man of the Class of '40 will be out to win the day.

Field Day is something that is, and will be, remembered by all those who participate. It is an annual event that really begins a Freshman's career at college. Sophomores should feel that it is their duty to welcome the Freshmen on this day, by their combined co-operation.

FR. HICKEY SAILS

Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., assistant general of the Augustinian Order and former president of Villanova College sailed for Rome, Italy, on Saturday, October 23.



WILDCATS AVENGE 1936 BISON DEFEAT

EAGER DETROITERS AWAIT MAIN LINERS WITH GUNS PRIMED

Captain Cieslak, Shada, Kondraski Lead Burly Titan Forward Wall

ELEVEN TOUCHDOWNS FOR FARKAS IN FIVE GAMES

Gus Dorais' Team Unbeaten in Five Starts; Has Decision Over B. C.

Unbeaten, untied Detroit University eagerly awaits the visit of Villanova's Wildcats this coming Saturday. The Titans, smarting from the sting of the 13-6 setback they received last year have all their guns primed. And that the Titans have a sufficiency of heavy artillery is disputed by none. Andy Farkas, Joe Cieslak, Al Oliveto, and John Shada are a few of the headliners.

Stopped Boston College

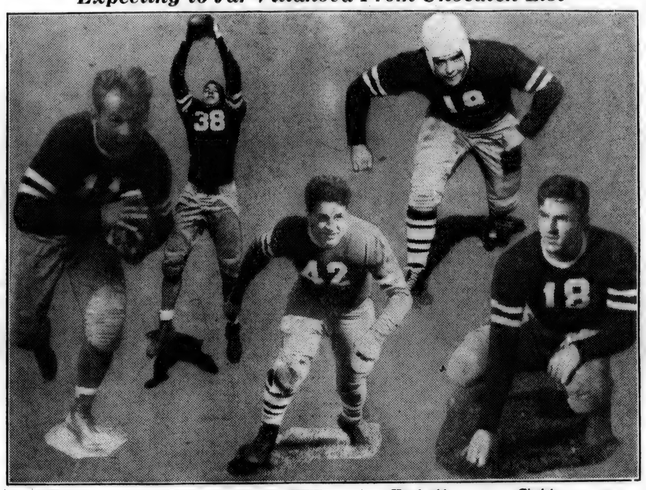
Coach Dorais' boys swung into the tough part of their campaign last Saturday in convincing fashion by downing the hitherto undefeated Boston College Eagles at Boston. The sloppy playing conditions couldn't stop Oliveto and Farkas, who scored the two touchdowns in the Titans' 14-0 victory.

Previously, the Detroiters had breezed their way through four tune-up frays. The season's opener more closely resembled a track meet than a football game, Detroit swamping little Hillsdale College, 60-0. Western State Teachers, Texas Tech, and Catholic U. were the other victims.

The Red-and-White fielded a very strong club last season as the Villanova vets well know, but the 1937 Titans loom much stronger. Especially in their last two encoun-

Continued On Page Six

Expecting to Jar Villanova From Unbeaten List



Farkas Larson Shada Kondraski Cieslak

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

LAST Saturday was marked by some amazing upsets, including Lafayette's triumph over New York University, and Brown's victory over Columbia, to mention only two. However, what is more interesting to Villahova rooters is the fact that Marquette lost to Michigan State, who lost to Manhattan, which was defeated by Villanova. All of which makes a nice hoge-podge for someone to decipher. We'll not be one to try it.

—V—

This Saturday is the day of days for the Wildcat gridders, when Detroit plays host to our lads in the Motor City. Despite the fact that we have yet to be scored upon the boys are looking forward to this contest with no delusions of grandeur, keeping in mind the fact that the Titans recently stopped Boston College, who held, or was held by, if you will, Temple to a scoreless tie on Columbus Day. The defeat handed the Beantowners shows that the Detrotters were no flash in the pan in whitewashing Catholic U., 33-0. That other Andy Farkas, having already scored eleven touchdowns, is ready, willing and able to keep up the good work against the Blue. Good luck, boys, and those of us who can't make the trip will have our ears glued to the loud speaker.

—V—

A coach's dream would include Pegg, of Bucknell, and Mellus and Wysocki, of Villanova, on the left side of the line. This seemingly improbable event occurred at Hanover Township High a few years ago. Mellus was a guard and Pegg played tackle beside him, with the Bonecrusher on the end.

—V—

It seems that the intramurals were a bit late in starting last week. The time set for the games is 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., and it is necessary that the participants should be ready for play at the appointed time. Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., requests your co-operation in the matter in order to facilitate the work of the committee.

—V—

Turning back to football, we notice that since playing us Auburn's eleven has been going great guns, defeating Mississippi State, 32-7, and Georgia Tech, 19-0. Billy Hitchcock didn't play against the Tech squad, either. The Plainsmen have a very tough schedule, but the way they are going looks good for a successful season for Jack Meagher's boys.

—V—

Loyola of the West, playing the Santa Clara Broncos, lost their second successive game by dropping Sunday's tilt, 7-0.

—V—

There is a possibility of dancing after the intramural court contests if what occurred the other night is repeated very often. A few of the lads brought their musical instruments along and furnished some lively tunes between and during the frays. The Day-Hops were to get into action in the afternoon, but the equipment makers played them false, so they will have to wait a bit before enjoying the band music.

—V—

Doc Jacobs' Kitten eleven traveled to the neighboring State of Jersey and took the measure of the Du Pont Y club by two touchdowns in a pouring rain which lent no help to good football and dampened the spectators considerably. So fierce was the rain that the Kitten subs saw fit to transfer the bench to the bus in which they traveled. A salient point in the whole affair was the ability of the Blue yearlings to acquit themselves commendably in the mud and slime. Punting featured the duel, and Nick Basca showed up well in this department, showing that Clipper Smith does not have to worry too much about kicking after Andy Stopper leaves, although a man of his ability cannot help but be missed.

—V—

Lafayette's 150's and their varsity received the same penalty, for the same infraction of the rules, and at exactly the same time, in their games with Villanova and Georgetown, respectively.

RING SQUAD LOSES VALUABLE BOXERS

Sala, Jarosik, Rutecky and Shull Gone, Leaving Three Men

With only three varsity men back from last year's boxing squad, Ray Gadsby expects a tough job to round out a team that will represent Villanova College in Intercollegiate fistic circles as was done in his two seasons coaching at this institution.

Graduation has deprived the vauable services of Tony Sala, being without a doubt the most distinguished person ever to don gloves for the "Wildcats." In his boxing career at Villanova, Tony was never defeated, won the 175-pound intercollegiate championship for three consecutive years and captained the "'Cats" to two successful seasons.

John Jarosik, Georgie Shull, and Mike Rutecky, familiar faces to Villanova boxing fans, will not appear in the line-up in this season's bouts. The services of "Sparkplug" Jarosik will be the most hardly felt of the three failing to report this year.

Not taking any credit from the other two but the fact must be admitted that Jarosik was a powerful hitter, a sincere and courageous

Continued on Page Six

TOURNAMENT PLANS FOR BOWLING FANS UNDER DISCUSSION

Intramural and Intercollegiate Competition Envisioned by Pin Enthusiasts

Under the management of Bill Slaughter, bowling and billiards are again in full swing down at the gym. Open to all students, these two sports are rapidly becoming popular indoor activities on the Villanova campus. Any student who wishes to play billiards or bowl is welcome and any enthusiasts who entertain a secret ambition to "knock down the pins" have their chance now.

Tournament Soon

Slaughter intends to start the annual tournament soon. This has always been a popular and bitterly contested affair, but this year it is expected to eclipse past events. Both the bowlers and the billiard sharks will have an opportunity to prove themselves to be of championship calibre. The exact date of the tournament's beginning will be announced in a later edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Rabid devotees of these sports are attempting to incite enough interest to place them on the intramural program. Even intercollegiate competition is visioned for the bowlers. If this plan succeeds, Villanova can put a powerful team in competition, judging from the form shown down at the gym.

Two years ago, Villanova had a bowling team in intercollegiate competition, and while the squad, consisting of three men, did not bring home any championships, it made a very creditable showing, and gave promise of a regular team at Villanova. Interest lagged last year, however, and no club was formed.

With the enthusiasm of the present student body at its high pitch, hopes are held out for the resumption of the sport. Slaughter and his assistant, John Donahue, feel that an intramural tourney will aid in the formation of a team.

VILLANOVANS SCORE THREE TOUCHDOWNS TO BEAT BUCKNELL

Stoviak Crosses Goal Line Twice in 21-0 Rout of Lewisburg Herd

BLUE GRIDDERS UNLEASH STRONG PASSING ATTACK

Lane's Punting and Tomasetti's Running Standouts of Losing Cause

By THOMAS O'MAHONEY

Paced by Halfback Ray Stoviak and Game Captain Johnny Mellus, the Villanova Wildcat tested its newly-found teeth on a stubborn Bucknell team last Saturday in Shibe Park as a poor crowd of 10,000 alternately cheered and dozed. Features of the contest were the surprisingly effective aerial attack of the Blue, as Andy Stopper, Stoviak, and Mike Sabrinsky hurled the loggy ball for 90 yards, and the occasional "perfect plays" along the muddy field unreeled by the 'Cats.

Face 5-3-2-1 Defense

For the second week in a row, the Main Liners were up against the so-called "quicksand," or 5-3-2-1 defense. This virtually TNT-proof type of defense, coupled with the treacherous footing on Mr. Mack's ball park, undoubtedly did much to hold the 'Cats to a total of 100 yards gained by rushing. Frank Funair and Harold Pegg, along with the weak side end, usually Vic Cannestro, backed up the Bison line with slashing tackles to stop the land drives of the Blue from tackle to tackle. Their only weakness seemed to be on plays outside the tackles, and this may be due to the polished blocking of

Continued on Page Six

FROSH ELEVEN WINS SECOND GAME, 13-0

Basca Stars as Kittens Defeat duPont in Night Contest Friday

Last Friday night, "Doc" Jacobs' Villanova Frosh eleven emulated George Washington and crossed a river to bring back a victory. Playing at the du Pont Y. M. C. A. Stadium at Carney's Point, N. J., the "Greenies" ran roughshod over a larger and more experienced opponent to the tune of 13-0. More than a thousand spectators witnessed the play under floodlights in torrential rain.

Basca Stars

Nick Basca was the scoring ace of the fray, tallying both touchdowns and one point after to amass the entire yearling count. The first score came in the first half of the tussle by means of a brilliant 50-yard runback of a du Pont kick. Nick was assisted in his run by the excellent downfield blocking of Ed Ryan.

With but twenty seconds to play of the second period, Basca drove over the du Pont goal from the one-yard mark.

Both teams engaged in a punting duel at the beginning of the fray, and were pretty evenly matched until Basca's last broke the ice.

Continued on Page Six

Fedigan, Alumni Win Intramural Openers

Gigolos Down Austinites In Basketball Inaugural

Season's Court Play Starts With Two Wild Contests; Forty-Two Men Play in Mendel - Alumni Encounter; Skytoppers Fall, 28-19

POSTPONE DAY-HOP AFTERNOON FRAY

By JOSEPH McDADE

With a roar of approval from the crowded Alumni gym, the Intramural basketball season got under way when Frank Connors, of Austin, dropped in a one-pointer from the foul line for the first score of the '37-'38 campaign, a few seconds after the initial toss-up.

The opener found the Fedigan Gigolos trimming the much-vaunted Austinites by a score of 32 to 18. In the second encounter, the Green and White of Alumni took the measure of the Mendel lads with a 28-19 win. Both games had their share of good and bad basketball but were replete with thrills and fast action. Interest never lagged.

The game scheduled for the afternoon between the Mendel and C&F Day Hops was cancelled due to the non-arrival of equipment.

Austinites Start Fast

In the Austin-Fedigan fray the charges of Art Vigilante got off to a fast start and racked up a six-point lead. This lead was short-lived, however, for successive goals by Fioretti, Dunnigan, Goumy and a brace of single-pointers by Costello put them ahead. The game see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the half with both teams playing tight defensive ball.

Starting the second half with a one-point disadvantage, "Dubino's Doubtfuls" proceeded to make a runaway of the game. Mike Totin and Jack Dunnigan suddenly found their eye and accounted for 14 points, which was almost three times as much as all the Austinites could put together. Erratic and sloppy ball-handling on the part of Austin further helped the Gigolos to come through with an impressive victory.

Dunnigan and Totin were the individual high scorers for the victors with nine and seven points respectively. Sandor and Waad stood out for the vanquished with a duo of twin-pointers each.

Frosh Use Many

In the second game the two Frosh teams put on a show which started out as a good ball game but ended up in a riot comparable to bargain day on Monday. Wholesale substitutions made the scorers think that the respective managers were employing the Notre Dame system of "shock troops" to wear the other team out. A total of 42 players saw action, 22 of whom represented Alumni.

The Green and White aggregation which started the game amassed a 7-0 lead within a few minutes. Then a new team from each bench entered the game and the Mendelians proceeded to knot the count. At this point the Alumni board of strategy saw fit to substitute another quintet. This stratagem proved effective, because the Alumnians left the floor at the half with a two-point lead.

Football tactics employed by both aggregations enlivened the start of the second half. It was a rough and tumble affair, but the lads from Alumni had the better of the argument and finally emerged victorious by a 28-19 count. They started by racking up eight successive points but a spirited rally by the Mendelians nearly

Continued on Page Seven

Wildcats Defeat Bucknell By 21 - 0

Continued From Page Five

the locals, who left the Herd ends very battered young men at the final whistle.

Bucknell received the kickoff, relinquishing the ball on its own 38. Bill Lane punting to the Villanova 40. Stopper slipped around right end for 34 yards. Eight plays later, after reaching the 8, Stopper faded and dropped one directly in Stoviak's arms over the goal line. Johnny (Ask Manhattan) Wysocki added the extra point with a perfect placement, and the Blue led after only seven minutes.

'Cats Ease Up

This easy score seemed to satisfy the 'Cats, and there ensued a kicking duel between Stopper and Lane, with little opening up on either side, as the wet pigskin was booted back and forth, the Bisons having the edge, mainly because Tomasetti nullified the Wildcat punt yardage by spectacular runbacks. The second period and much of the third dragged along in the same manner, with little excitement until close to the end of the third stanza, when, aided by a 15-yard penalty, Bucknell marched to the 18, where three trys failed to make a first down, and the Blue took over.

As the scores of other games came in, and the upsets were noted, the 'Cats finally got going at the start of the fourth quarter. Behind trip-hammer blocking, Stopper, Stoviak and Raimo pounded from their own 46 to the 31, where Andy again faded and passed to Walt Nowak on the Herd 22. Stoviak, trailing the play, took a lateral from Nowak just as he was savagely dropped by Klick, and burst through three Bison tacklers to score the second touchdown standing up. This time Johnny Mellus pulled out of the line and kicked the soaked ball squarely between the uprights to make it 14-0. From here on it was all Villanova, as Lane fumbled the kickoff, Buckley recovering for the Blue. A holding penalty put the 'Cats back for the moment, but Harvey Buek, who played a great game at safety all day, ran a Bucknell punt to the visitors' 30. Five running plays swept the Orange and Blue back to their four, where "Jeep" Raimo bored through a quick-closing hole at center for the third Wildcat tally. The "Jeep" then added insult to injury by place-kicking the extra point as the powerful Blue line checked the straining Bisons.

New Team Enters

An entirely new team moved out on the field for Villanova at this point, and the Herd took to the air in a desperate effort to score. Two passes and a reverse caught the 'Cats napping, but the Herd lost the ball when they kicked from the Blue 45. On the exchange of punts, however, the Bisons last threat ended and the final Main Line drive began when the 'Cat seconds intercepted a pass on the first play, and marched 50 yards, displaying a beautiful aerial game, Sabrinski to Wysocki. It is interesting to note that ten yards were lost by penalties in this trek, yet the ball reached the ten-yard stripe, before the Bisons intercepted a pass as the game ended.

* * *

Out of 12 attempted conversions this season, the Wildcats have booted 10 points onto their scoring totals, and rushed over another, with but one failure. A comforting thought, though those extra points haven't been necessary so far.

Gam : Captain Mellus, his running mate at tackle, Jordan Olivar, and John McKenna stood out in an all-star 'Cat line on defense, while Lou Tomasetti, Frank Funair and Bill Lane deserve the palms for their splendid work in the Bucknell backfield. Lane, a clever field general, got the most out of his team in a losing battle. Ever alert, he called the right play at the right time. Once, noticing that Johnny Mellus pulled out to back up the right side of the line on a Bison play to the left, he called a reverse, figuring to catch Johnny off guard. It didn't work, for Mellus torpedoed the unlucky carrier, but Lane ought to be credited with a try.

Results of Wildcat Vs. Bison

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fedigan	1	0	1.000
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Austin	0	1	.000
Mendel	0	1	.000
Mendel D. H.	0	0	.000
C & F. D. H.	0	0	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	P
Dunigan, F.	4	1	9
Leahy, Al	4	0	8
Totin, F.	3	1	7
Burke, Al	3	0	6
Looney, Al	2	1	5

Frosh Eleven Wins Second Game, 13 - 0

Continued From Page Five

The try for point after the score went wide, and after resumption of play, the battle resolved itself into a humdrum affair with the ball hovering around midfield, quick kicking by Basca playing an important role. Shortly before the half closed, the Frosh opened up a drive which culminated in the second and final tally of the day, or rather, night. Shader and Yankouskas aided in no small way to the garnering of the second touchdown.

Not much in the way of offensive play was accomplished in the second half due mostly to the rain which came pouring down very vigorously, making the field a quagmire, and forcing the strategists to indulge in a punting duel.

Outstanding Frosh linemen were Ed Killian, Bill Dokas and Ed Ryan, their play preventing the Y. M. C. A. club from threatening seriously at any time throughout the fray.

FROSH NATATORS MEET

Will Convene in 106 Mendel Hall Tomorrow At 1 P. M.

John Lind, freshman swimming team manager, announced today that there will be a meeting of all candidates for the squad in room 106 Mendel Hall tomorrow at 1 P. M. He announced that swimmers and especially divers are needed for a fully rounded team. A freshman schedule is now being drawn up, and will be announced in the VILLANOVAN within the near future. All members of the class of 1941 with swimming or diving ability are urged to come to the meeting, whether they have been practicing or not.

Titans Awaiting Arrival of Blue

Continued From Page Five

ters, a 33-0 rout of Catholic U., and the Boston affair have the Westerners flashed their stuff.

In Andy Farkas the Titans boast one of the hardest-running backs in the country. This right halfback has to his credit for the five games of this season, eleven touchdowns. Andy is a power runner; neither exceptionally speedy nor particularly shifty, he depends on sheer power to get by. Villanova will have to stop him to win.

Up front Coach Dorais is fortunate in having at one of the tackle posts, Captain Joe Cieslak, great leader and fine linemen. Joe is a rangy lad, fast, aggressive, and smart. This is his third season at the left tackle position in which key post he has been the chief bulwark of the Titan forward wall. His post is perhaps the toughest, offensively and defensively in modern football, but Joe has always handled his assignments capably.

Al Oliveto, who scored against Boston College on an 81-yard sprint, is another lad who has been showing up well of late. Al, a converted quarterback, has been going great guns as a fullback. Ed Palumbo, a newcomer at left half, is the third bonecrushing ball carrier in the Detroit backfield. And the 'Cats must look out for substitute, Jack "Hayes, a southpaw passer, who gave them no end of trouble last Fall.

Standing out with Captain Cieslak in the line are the guards, Kondraski and Shada, and left end, Larson. Shada displays his versatility by doing all Detroit's placement kicking in addition to playing a consistently good game at guard.

Gus Dorais has his charges rolling along smoothly and as usual they will be at a peak for the Villanova eleven. They have made every preparation to make the Wildcats' reception a warm one.

69th Street Theatre
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Deanna Durbin
- in -
"100 Men And A Girl"
Leopold Stokowski
Friday - For Four Days
Irene Dunne
- in -
"High, Wide and Handsome"

TOWER THEATRE
69TH & MARKET
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
JOE PENNER
Friday - Tuesday
"Lost Horizon"
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Grand Theatre
Tuesday
"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"
RALPH BELLAMY
Wednesday - Thursday
"BIG CITY"
SPENCER TRACY
Friday - Saturday
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
ROBERT TAYLOR
Norris Theatre
Tuesday - Wednesday
"LOST HORIZON"
RONALD COLMAN
Thursday - Friday
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"
KENNY BAKER
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday
"LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"
RITZ BROS.

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

THIS WEEK we introduce to you "The Man in the Iron Mask," Johnny Mellus. His being named game captain for the Bucknell encounter last Saturday was a fitting reward for three years of consistently brilliant play at the difficult left tackle position.

John's career at Villanova is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that, although he is a senior, he is the youngest man on the squad. He is now but 20 years old and has been playing as a regular tackle in tough college football since he reached the tender age of 18 Summers. So he could by not too great a stretch of the imagination be called a child prodigy.

Hails from the Regions

In Lynwood, suburban Wilkes-Barre, John Mellus embarked on his athletic career. After graduating from Thomas Jefferson Grammar School in Lynwood, he entered Hanover Township High.

His shy, retiring nature and his extreme youth kept him out of the spotlight for the first two years. In his junior year he came out of his shell and was a member of the basketball team. His senior year, however, was when he really got started.

In the Fall he came out for football for the first time. He went out for guard and won a regular position from a boy who had held down that post for the two previous seasons. His ability earned him game captaincy for one of the most important frays of the year.

To round out his athletic endeavors he played basketball and pitched for the baseball club.

Coach Sends Him Here

Upon completion of his high school course, John was influenced by his coach, Ed Halicki, a friend of Harry Stuhldreher, to come to Villanova. As a freshman John did all his football playing against the varsity and had little chance to shine. During the Winter he led the Alumni Hall Steamrollers to the Intramural basketball championship.

Then came th Autumn of 1935 and big days for Johnny. Only a green, untried, 18-year-old soph at the time, he calmly stepped in and filled the left tackle slot to perfection. During the course of that campaign John developed into a kick blocker supreme. In all he got in the way of five alien punts before November was up. He had a field day against the Detroit Titans at Detroit, blocking two. In addition he played an aggressive game at tackle and qualified as a member of the Villanova "They Shall Not Pass" Brigade. And throughout the season John was bothered with a bad shoulder.

Bad luck caught up with him at the start of last year. On the second play of the season's opener with P. M. C., he fell on his bad shoulder and received a further affliction in the form of a kick in the nose. Complications set in, and he was confined to the infirmary for several weeks.

Leaves Sickbed to Play

On the Friday preceding the Bucknell game he was released from his sickbed, and the next day played 58 minutes of bangup football. He was the outstanding man on the field and went great guns on a day when some of his mates were off form.

It was in this Bucknell fray that John became the "Man in the Iron Mask."

Mellus came back to Villanova this September, after working in the coal mines all Summer, tipping the beam at 218 pounds. Clipper has pared him down to 205, and this poundage, spread over a six foot frame, gives John a Tarzanesque physique. He is still a very quiet fellow, one who believes in the efficacy of action in preference to words. But we finally got him to say a few words about the Temple game of two years ago. "My greatest thrill in college football came in the Temple game of November 22, 1935, when we came from behind to defeat the Owls, 21-14."

John is taking the new pre-Law course at the Commerce and Finance School. He hopes to get a coaching post next year and would like one that would enable him to enter Law School. If he shows the same qualities he has shown here on and off the field he should go far.

Fedigan, Alumni Win Court Frays

Continued From Page Six

evened the count once more. However, on pretty set shots by Gene Leahy and Ed Burke, they moved into the fore, never to be headed.

Individual stars among the conglomeration of players were Leahy and Burke for Alumni who scored eight and six points respectively. For the losing outfit Smith and Delehanty each scored four points to lead in that department, but Burns and Scebia were outstanding for their fine defeneive work and floor play.

LIGHTWEIGHTS BOW TO RUTGERS' 150'S IN SECOND CONTEST

Blues, Minus the Services of Kerrigan, Are Outclassed in 25-0 Loss

ENTIRE SQUAD IN ACTION

By BILL SINNOTT

Villanova's 150's, playing minus the services of its captain, Paul Kerrigan, yielded to the power and deception of a dazzling Rutgers eleven at New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday afternoon by a score of 25-0.

The echoes of the opening whistle had hardly died when the "Little Wildcats" found themselves in trouble. Domenick intercepted a pass, Shaw to Barile, on the 9-yard line. Rutgers held and Villanova's third down punt was blocked by Ragone and recovered by Cary. Barile spun over the goal for the touchdown. Shaw's attempted conversion was blocked.

Winners Push Hard

Rutgers pushed relentlessly toward the Blue's goal throughout the second quarter. Leahy, Villanova's brilliant back, got off a sixty yard punt that was returned all the way back to the 'Cats 11. Villanova's defensive power began to show when the Raritaners put the ball on the "dollar and half's" 1 foot line. For three downs the 'Cats repulsed the hard-charging Scarlet, only to succumb to the inevitable. Cole took the ball through center for the score. The conversion was blocked by Allesandroni.

The start of the second half found Villanova with a fighting, rejuvenated team on the field. A pass, Lombardo to Carbine, was good for 15 yards. A series of gains, with McManus and Domenick carrying the ball, brought the Blues to the Rutgers 15. The attack bogged and Leahy kicked to Shaw, who was stopped after a short return.

Shaw dropped back to his thirty and heaved a flat pass to Barile that was good for 15 yards. Villanova braced and held. The rest of the period devolved into a punting duel in which Villanova had a slight edge.

Blue Weakens

The field was a quagmire when the teams lined up to start the last period. Villanova, with its line unable to charge and its backfield unable to get started, weakened perceptibly. Rutgers passed its way to the 11 yard line after intercepting a pass by Lombardo intended for Carbine. Barile slid through the line for the third score. The conversion was blocked by the whole 'Cat team.

Villanova's defense collapsed completely in the closing minutes of the last period. Shaw picked up eight yards through tackle. Barile, Rutgers' running ace, slithered through the mud around right end for six more. Cole smashed the center of the 'Cat's line for nine. Barile added three more over right guard. The conversion again failed after three attempts.

Alessandroni and Timmins stood out in the Villanova line, along with the kicking and defensive work of Ed Leahy. Every Villanova man on the squad saw action.

Rutgers' Ragone, Cary and Barile gave as fine a performance as any varsity backfield could. The quarterbacking of Captain Shaw had Villanova on the spot all afternoon.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

Unbeaten, unscored on—a record which is almost unique at this spot in the football season. And it may be a record that will bring us some notoriety for this week only. Next Saturday Villanova meets the Detroit Titans, and it will take a great defensive team to hold in check the club that humbled the previously unbeaten Boston College.

* * *

With the myth of the Bucknell jinx completely dispelled "Clipper" Smith has one less worry on his mind for the future. However, that 21-0 victory should show the boys that a bit of head-up football will make the breaks fall in the right direction. And there is no doubt that Dorais' well coached ball club will be playing for the breaks on Saturday. It's up to the Wildcats to keep awake and turn everything to their own advantage.

* * *

The John pair, Wysocki and Mellus seem to have a system. Johnny Wysocki was so outstanding in the Manhattan game that Al Humphreys, Bucknell coach, had a three-man defense rigged up to trap the blonde country boy. This was just the thing for the left side of the Villanova forward wall, for "Curly" Mellus stepped in and took care of the situation by making HIMSELF the thorn in the Bison's hide.

* * *

Inexperience will be the ruination of the 150-pound team yet. In their 25-0 setback at the hands of Rutgers, the lightweights were completely at a loss as to what to do on several occasions. At the very beginning of the game, the Scarlet Scourge broke through and blocked a punt. The main cause of this weak defense so early in the contest was a seven - man line. Used to playing against six men on the forward wall, Villanova wasn't alert enough to realize just what was happening; consequently their greenness was a decided handicap in this case.

It would be unfair, though, not to give credit where credit is due. At certain spots during the game Villanova did rise to heights of brilliance and it won't be long before they are going to win. Rutgers had a finely drilled team and after their game with Yale next week it will be an easy matter to decide which team will win the league title.

* * *

Villanova's "dolls an' a half" team will journey to Princeton on Friday. This game will be the Wildcats' big chance. The whole squad has now had game experience and now Bangert will be able to select his men with more discretion.

* * *

Former head coach at Villanova, Harry Stuhldreher, had had the eyes of quite a few of us turned sympathetically in his direction. When the quarterback of the Four Horsemen left Villanova for Wisconsin's so called grave yard, it was felt that he would be stepping into a job far over his head. But he has pulled through in fine style and to our guess that it won't be many more years until Wisconsin will again push on to the top of the Big Ten.

* * *

Harvey Harman's explanation of the "12th man" incident seems to center quite a bit of blame on the officials for misinforming the players as to the correct down. We sympathize with Coach Harman because in our experience with game officials, we have found that too often their own cocksuredness has been to the detriment of one team. Harman has been coaching long enough to know when it is legal to send a man on the field as a substitute and he evidence seems to point to the fact that the fault is entirely with the officiating. If the officials would only keep in mind that they are human, they might take one or two precautions every now and then during the game in order to check up on themselves, thus saving a bit of anguish on the part of the helpless coach.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN sports staff, Tuesday, October 26, at 1:00 P. M. in the office. Members of the staff on the 150-pound club must be present.

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Ring Squad Loses Valuable Boxers

Continued From Page Five

fighter; and a boy that did much to help Villanova come through in their meets for the last two seasons. In his boxing career at Villanova Jarosik lost his first fight and then followed through to win all of his bouts over a two-season stretch.

However, representing the credit side of the books, Ray Gadaby has three boys who turned in impressive wins last year. Bill Duffy, Eddie Kirk, and Bob Metzinger, are the names of the three fellows who undoubtedly will bolster the team considerably. Donning the gloves for the first time last year as Freshman, this trio is anxious to continue from where they left off last season and keep up their fine showing.

NEW COLLEGE MARCH PRESENTED BY BAND AT BUCKNELL GAME

Sister Mary Beatrice, S. M., of Georgian Court College, Composed Song

TAUGHT OPERATIC STARS

Villanova On Parade, new collegiate military march, presented by the Villanova College Band at last Saturday's football classic, was composed by Sister M. Beatrice, S. M., director of music at Georgian Court College, and presented to Villanova College early this Fall.

This recent dedication received its formal introduction when it was played by the United States Navy Band and broadcast from the Sail Loft of the United States Navy Yard in Washington, D. C. on July 12. Lieutenant Charles Bentner directed the 76-piece naval band upon the occasion.

Heard At Girls College

Villanova On Parade received another rendition under the direction of Lieutenant Bentner at a grand concert held at Georgian Court College on October 15. This march was included in a varied program of classical melodies presented by the U. S. Navy Band.

Sister Mary Beatrice, composer of the new march, received her Doctorate degree in Music at the New York College of Music in 1924. She is reputedly known as the early music instructress of Jessica Dragonette, popular operatic singer, and has been associated with music at Georgian Court College for a number of years. Sister M. Beatrice has composed a number of musical arrangements; among them the Spirit of the Ages, and the Georgian Court March.

Villanova On Parade combines fine musical arrangement with inspiring melodic qualities which will make it one of the most popular and outstanding of collegiate military arias. Much credit is due Sister Beatrice, and although it is quite new to the college it is hoped that Villanova On Parade will prevail on this campus as a tribute to her. Lyrics for the march are to be drawn up in the near future.

BIDS ACCEPTED BY JUNIOR RING GROUP

At last Thursday's meeting of the Junior Ring Committee, it was announced that, to date, bids have been received from five of the leading firms in Philadelphia. A representative from each of these firms has been granted a special appointments with the Committee, at which each will stress the particular advantages of his bid. These appointments extend over the next two weeks, on Thursdays at 12:30, and Fridays at 2:30.

Bids have been received from Bailey, Banks and Biddle Co., Burke and Company, Tratemberg Company, Leming Company, and S. Earl Eby Company, who designed last year's rings.

Before any bid is definitely accepted, a meeting of the Junior Class will be called. At this meeting all bids received together with other pertinent information compiled by the Ring Committee will be presented to the class for their deliberation.

Chairman William Leahy expects that all preliminary negotiations will have been completed by early next week. He has temporarily set November 12 as the dead-line, when choice of ring will be announced, and the contract awarded to the successful bidder.

Co-incident with this announcement, Mr. Leahy divulged to the VILLANOVAN more details concerning the probable make-up of the ring. Five or six stones will be offered for selection, with the possible inclusion of a new type two-tone stone. At present it appears that ring prices will range from 15 to 25 dollars. The committee is open to any suggestions from any member of the Junior Class.

Leahy has appointed John D'Ippolito, of the Commerce and Finance School, secretary of the Ring Committee.

OFFICIATE AT MASS OF PEACE

REV. BERNARD M. ALBERS REV. EDWARD M. DWYER

who will participate in the Peace Mass exercises in the college chapel this Sunday. Fr. Albers will celebrate the Mass, while Fr. Dwyer will preach the sermon.

Mass for Peace on Next Sunday

Continued From Page One

of the faculty, will deliver the sermon.

The theme of the sermon is to be that peace, which is created by God, is disrupted only by man and, as it is man who disrupts peace it will be man who stops war so alien to the laws of God.

Mr. Deverall, who is doing much to further Catholic Action in the United States by means of his magazine, The Christian Front, was one ment and is now proud to indicate that over 30,000 students now endorse his praiseworthy plan.

Engineering Frat Considers Pleas Of Chem. Students

It was announced at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity meeting yesterday that the annual dance held last Friday was a pronounced success. Joseph W. Beittenmiller, chairman of the affair, gave a full account of the dance. In his announcement he disclosed the fact that the affair was attended by over one hundred couples, and that the financial end of it was successful.

Among the several other topics under discussion at the meeting was one concerned with the entrance of chemistry students into the fraternity. Those who are pursuing the B. S. in Chemistry course applied for admission and since there is a little doubt as to their status as engineers, a committee has been appointed to look into the matter and present an explanation at the next meeting, to be held two weeks hence.

Another item came up in the proposed showing of technical motion pictures. It was held that the pictures should be shown at this meeting instead of at the other technical society meetings because of the fact that many other than the specified group would be interested in seeing these pictures, who would be unable to see them at these other meetings because of intervening classes. Paul Skelly, president of the fraternity, stated that he would tend to the matter and appoint a committee to obtain desirable pictures.

WELLESLY COLLEGE GIVES UNIQUE TEST

'Know Thyself' Quiz Taken by Freshmen at Girls' School

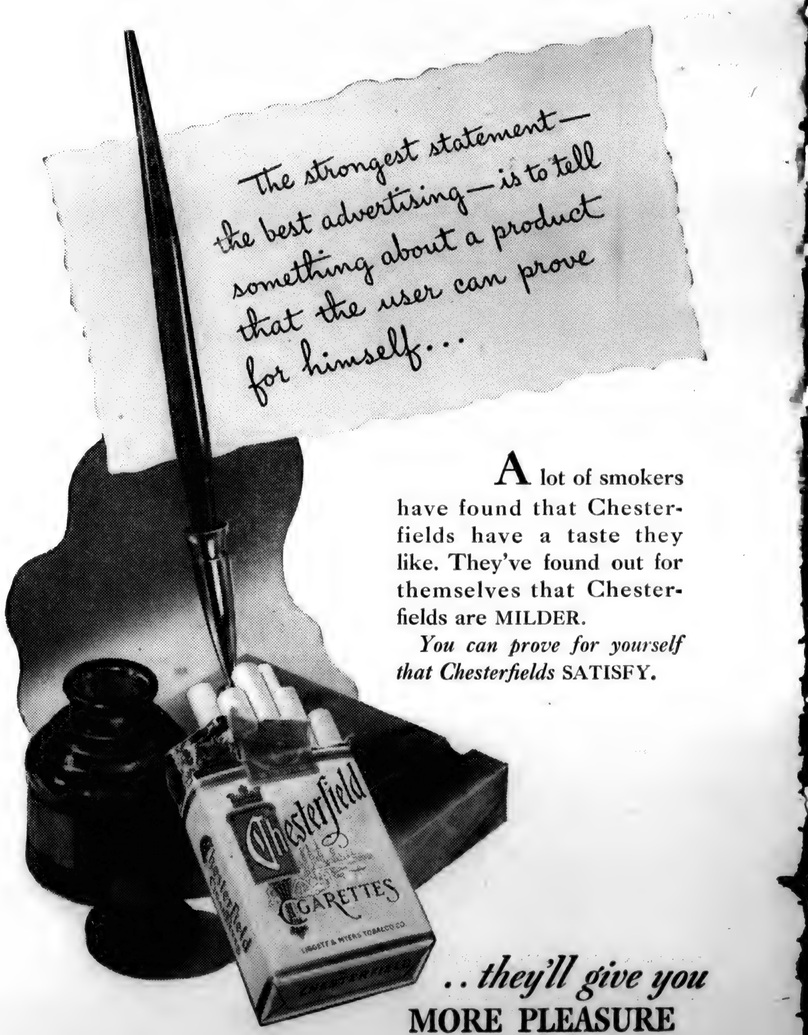
Wellesley, Mass.—(ACP)—Socrates' classic admonition, "Know thyself," is being taken seriously by Wellesley College. Young women who entered the school for the first time this Fall were given four tests arranged to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this Fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests.

"Because of the aggressive and self-assertive nature of man, the abolition of war is an illusory idea. Yes. No.

"If you were a university professor and had the necessary ability, would prefer to teach (a) poetry; (b) chemistry and physics?"

The test is designed to show the relative emphasis the students place on theoretical, economic, esthetic, social, political and religious values.



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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937 Price: Five Cents

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

L. K. D. Fall Social Friday Night

UNUSUAL FEATURES HIGHLIGHT ANNUAL FRATERNITY DANCE

"King and Queen of Big Apple" to be Crowned at Fall Social

VILLANOVANS TO FURNISH MUSIC; TICKETS AT $1.50

Chairman Predicts Success of Pre-Medical Informal; Students Show Enthusiasm

The "King and Queen of the Big Apple" will be subsequently and regally crowned in a novel highlight of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity annual dance to be presented this Friday evening in the Villanova Fieldhouse.

Villanovans To Play

Rising to the crest of campus popularity since its previous successes at the Sophomore Cotillion and Owl Hop, the Villanovans orchestra, campus musical aggregation, will present the syncopations at the dance from 9 until 1:00.

Chairman Edward Tronceliti and his committee have revealed the adoption of a variety of new and unusual features which it is anticipated will make this presentation one of the most successful and unique informals offered by the fraternity.

Highlighting the dance will be the staging of that new and flourishing "Big Apple" dance. At a designated interval in the evening's entertainment, maestro Bart Passanante will assemble the couples in the formation of the "Big Apple" and will announce the various features of the popular dance novelty. Everyone attending will be eligible for participation in this hilarious mode of entertainment.

Will Be Crowned

In an individual ritual the couple giving the best and most original performance in the opinion

Continued on Page Four

MUSIC GROUP HEARS RUSSIAN SYMPHONY

Ravel's Bolero to be Played This Thursday Evening at Seminar

Russian music was the feature of last Thursday's Music Seminar. Tschaikowsky's symphony in B Minor, Pathetique, was the important recording of the evening.

"La Grande Paque Russe," by Rimsky-Korsakow completed the Russian music of the meeting. The somber lugubrious music portrayed the realism that has been typical in Russian music and literature.

McCormack Recording

A lighter music was then added to remove the melancholic air that had fallen upon the group. Schubert's Musical Moments and the Hurdy-Gurdy Man sung by John McCormack, gave an extra bit of zest to the evening's program.

Modern impressionistic music will come to the front in the next week's Music Seminar. Ravel's Bolero will be played. This music with its cannibalistic and sensuous movements will fascinate all those who hear it. This is the first occasion for the members of the Music group to hear and enjoy modern music.

Haydn's Clock Symphony will

Continued on Page Four

APPOINTED SENIOR WEEK-END CHAIRMEN

LOUIS J. BIESTER

ANDREW N. CONTE

Many Interesting Features Included In Villanova Engineer Magazine

Technology Publication Appeared On Campus Last Week for First Time This Year; Cover Design Outstanding; Success Looms for Periodical

With the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., at the helm, the staff of the Villanova Engineer collaborated to produce one of the outstanding issues in the history of that magazine.

The engineering students have always succeeded in making their presence felt through the medium of this magazine and the last issue is no exception.

Not to be confined to the educational purpose which is its main aim, the Villanova Engineer presents in each issue some articles which have as their main purpose entertainment. In the present issue "Hints to our Frosh" and "Cross Section" are such articles. However, we are assured that the hints to the frosh are to be taken seriously—that is—if they wish to ascend the scholastic ladder.

Articles Educational

Among the educational articles are "Quantitative Analysis" and "Photographic Films." These can be read with profit not only by the members of engineering school but also by the rest of the student body.

If first impressions have anything to do with the success of a magazine, the Villanova Engineer will have reached the pinnacle of fame as the cover design is one of the most outstanding in collegiate ranks. It was designed by a former Villanova student, Mr. Alfred Panepinto, who is a graduate of the class of '28, also drew up the plans for a new Villanova library to be built sometime in the future.

Joseph Sanborn, has been quite successful in his editorship. He has worked very hard so that the success of the magazine might be assured.

The staff has collaborated to produce this issue. The members of the staff are as follows: Joseph B. Sanborn, editor; John Simons, associate editor; Emil Mathias, business manager; John Parker, circulation manager; John Linsley, assistant manager.

On the shoulders of Fr. Vrana, faculty moderator, rests the burden of guidance. Fr. Vrana has undertaken the task without complaint though he has many other duties.

This year for the first time cameo heads are being used. They are quite attractive and no doubt help to produce symmetry so characteristic of the pages in the latest issue.

The personal columns live up to the fine quality which is to be found in the past issues. Nor are the educational articles of any inferior to those that have preceded.

Another new feature introduced this year is the summary of the articles on the front page. By means of this summary the reader may select what interests him without having to thumb through the entire magazine.

A. I. E. E. SOCIETY FORMS PROGRAM

Electrical Engineer to Present Projects, Motion Picture at Next Meeting

Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. forecasts a very active year. Last week, after a special meeting of the Society, a program of topics to be discussed at formal meetings was drawn up and published by the Chairman. Each meeting is to include an illustrated paper, and a shorter presentation dealing with new developments in Electrical Engineering, both of which are to be given by the Senior members of the organization.

Next week, the paper will be presented by Robert Guinee, and will be accompanied by a special moving picture which will be shown by Robert Strong. All Sophomores and Freshman Electrical Engineering students are cordially invited.

FORENSIC GROUP RECEIVES PRAISE

Bridgeport High School Officials Commend Team For Performance

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the varsity debating team, received a letter ffrom the Bridgeport Student Association commending the members of the Villanova student body who debated before the Bridgeport Senior High School on October 21.

The proposition of debate, it will be remembered, was Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature. Pershing Calabro, James M. Quigley and Thomas E. Delate represented the affirmative, while the negative side was presented by William J. Corkill, John L. Simons and John W. Stahmann.

BIESTER AND CONTE HEAD BELLE AIR BALL, CLASS DINNER DANCE

Commerce Student and Scienceman Win Coveted Social Week-End Positions; February 25 and 26 Set as Dates For Affairs

COMMITTEES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

By JAMES P. TOFANI

Anticipating the most successful Belle Air Ball in the history of the college and eager to procure an early start for the last social function of their collegiate careers, the Senior Class members, through President Joseph H. Weber, issued two important announcements late yesterday afternoon.

Louis J. Biester, member of the School of Commerce and Finance, was appointed to the chairmanship of this brilliant event, and as a result of this appointment he will direct the activities of the Ball in its entirety and will have supervision over all committees and subcommittees. Named to head the Dinner-Dance Committee was Andrew N. Conte, student in the Science Department. The committee members to supplement Biester and Conte will be officially released in the VILLANOVAN next week.

Date in February

Despite an attempt by last year's seniors to hold this traditional affair in April, the present senior class decided to revert to the policy of staging this extraordinary social function in mid-Winter. The date of the bail has been set for Friday evening, February 25, while the dinner-dance will take place on the followng evening.

Realizing that the week-end of February 25-26 will be their last social gathering together as a class, the seniors are determined to outdo all previous efforts. The ball will be the climax to their collegiate life, and the dinner-dance will provide the anti-climax.

Biester is optimistic as to the success of this year's ball. He is of the opinion that this dance will surpass all others that have yet been presented on the college campus. He is eager to have the entire committees chosen so that he can begin formulating plans imme-

Continued on Page Four

NERVOUS DISTRESS TOPIC OF LECTURE TO SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. A. M. Ornsteen, Professor of Neurology, Addresses L. K. D. at Meeting

Dr. A. M. Ornsteen, associate Professor of Neurology and Clinical Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, addressed the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Thursday at the organization's biweekly meeting, on the subject of Functional Hysteria.

Hysteria Explained

"Hysteria," Dr. Ornsteen explained, "as understood in the medical sense, differs from the lay interpretation. Hysteria in my talk is to be understood as meaning functional abnormalities of the nervous system produced primarily by emotional distress, and is not to be confused with the ordinary hysteria as observed in individuals said to be 'hysterical'."

Motion pictures of actual cases under the doctor's care and taken by him were shown jointly with his discussion. The cases described ranged from simple muscular disabilities to spasmodic sneezing, belching, coughing, various muscular contractions, to abnormal types of walking and violent tremors and thrashings of the body.

In each case shown Dr. Ornsteen briefly discussed the case history and causes of the disturbance.

Cases Psychical

It was stressed that none of the cases described were results of organic disturbances, but were solely psychical, and as such were treated and cured by means of Psychotherapeutics.

Stressed in the lecture was the fact that even though the abnormalities presented to spectators were in many cases laugh-provok-

Continued on Page Eight

EDITOR MAKES REQUEST

VILLANOVAN Official Asks College Organizations to Aid "Campus Calendar"

The editor of the VILLANOVAN requests that all student organizations on the campus turn in times and dates of meetings for the "Campus Calendar" at least one week in advance.

This request has been made in order to arrange the calendar in an appropriate manner and also to include all events that are to occur during the week. The "Calendar" has rapidly become one of the outstanding features of the publication and provides a medium for the students to keep in touch with the various activities on the campus. The cooperation of all the organizations is requested.

HISTORY CLUB WILL HEAR DR. HARTMAN

Professor Will Present Paper at Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, professor of History at Villanova College, will present a paper at the meeting of the History seminar tomorrow afternoon. The subject of this paper will be "The General Trends of Political Philosophy in the Sixteenth Century."

One Month Old

The history seminar is the youngest organization on the campus, inaugurated last month under the direction of Professor Hartman and Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A., and Edward Grimes, O. S. A. The purpose of this seminar is to familiarize students in the technique of historical research. At the last meeting Dr. Hartman laid particular emphasis on the reading of modern historical works, not only books but also the publication of the Catholic and American Historical Societies.

At the present time research is being made in the field of political philosophy in order to ascertain the influence of Cardinal R. Bellarmine on the development of American political philosophy.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 2, 1937

REACTIONARY BLEATING!

LONG and loud bleats are emitted from the various members of the Republican Party High Command of late, for they seem to think that under the Roosevelt "dictatorship" America is destined for a speedy crack-up. The latest cry is that the stock-market fluctuations "prove" the dangerous trend of President Roosevelt's policies.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated at a period of our history when every bank in the country was closed. The Republican Administration turned over to the newly-elected President an economic system that was paralyzed. They left behind them a banking system suffering from a severe case of the "cramps."

For the many years during the mad Twenties when slick salesmen were selling worthless German, Peruvian, and Timbuktu bonds to a gullible public, the Republican Administration, then in power, had little to say about Wall Street and the banking system. Indeed, they had so little to say that many suspected — rightly or not—that Wall Street had taken over the White House. The Federal Reserve Board, prior to 1929, made several half-hearted attempts to stop reckless speculation, but the crash was not affected by this policy of do-nothingness.

The tremendous reform zeal so characteristic of the New Deal found expression, in the realm of finance, in a host of laws setting up a revised, reformed banking system. Deposits, up to $5000, were insured. Banks which had unsafe folios of securities were liquidated. Wall Street was invaded when the Securities Exchange Commission was set up by the New Deal legislators.

The S. E. C. has raised the margin requirements, thus removing from the speculative market the man who does not have much money. It has also removed the man who wants to gamble, and not invest. The S. E. C. has subjected to sorutiny all new stock and bond floatations, thus meliorating the floatation of fraudulent securities.

This governmental interference with private enterprise, as the Reactionary lambs call it, has been hotly resented by those men on Wall Street who are interested in preying upon the money of others. S. E. C. is condemned as "undemocratic and alien" because it has dared to make justice a consideration.

The men decrying the present activities of the S. E. C. and the Roosevelt Administration are the very men who secured the blessing of the economic royalists. This group has twice been stunningly rebuked by an informed, intelligent electorate. With that repudiation went the repudiation of the economic royalists who today are anxious to re-establish their overlordship.

Do not be deceived. When men say that "government should keep out of business," and infer that the Roosevelt Administration is ruining the stock market, remember that the Administration is first interested in securing justice for the average investor. It is not interested in protecting speculators whose activities are best characterized by the word "gambling."

Let the lambs continue to bleat. Their bleat is so like the howl of the wolf that few listen to them.

FRESHMAN REGS

FRESHMAN Regs are conspicuous by their absence. This is a deplorable condition and does not speak well of the Sophomore Class.

Discipline is one of the most important lessons that the incoming Frosh must learn. They must learn respect and regard for order, authority and discipline.

The Sophomore Class, and other upperclassmen, give them a poor example. Man is, too often, recidivist—a back slider. He needs constant prodding to be kept on the straight and narrow.

If the Frosh are at times lax, what they need is a bit of prodding. A word or two will correct the trouble. But if the Sophomore Class continues to give an anarchic and unruly example to the Frosh, we shudder to think what discipline among the Frosh is going to be like this coming Spring.

"As ye sow, so do ye reap." If the upperclassmen permit laxity and poor discipline, they should be not surprised to reap a harvest of disrespect, insolence, and disregard of lawful authority.

AGAIN CONGRATULATIONS

VILLANOVA'S student body is again to be congratulated upon its splendid display of spirit upon the occasion of the team's return from Detroit. Although over two-thirds of the student body was home for the long week-end caused by the holiday yesterday, every remaining student joined to make the reception the best in the history of the college.

The marvelous spirit of appreciation shown by the students was greatly aided by the appearance of the Villanova natives who, for the first time in many years, are showing that they live in the neighborhood and are giving the team and the college the support it deserves. Congratulations are also in order for them for this unprecedented show of spirit on their part. Let's hope this moral aid will continue.

War planes bombard Shanghai with newspapers carrying Sino-Japanese friendship propaganda. If their aim is as bad with news as with bombs most of it probably landed in the International Settlement.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

"DOODLING," the science of amusing oneself with a pencil or pen when bored in a class, follows the law of the survival of the fittest at Mount Holyoke College. When first observed in the freshman class it is almost universal in innumerable elementary forms, sometimes consisting only of a row of x's across the top of a page. But after an evolutionary period of four years it is practiced only by a select group who practice the most complicated type of "doodling."

• • •

It seems that the art of reading is rapidly becoming a lost art as far as the majority of students are concerned. (perhaps the seniors should practice reading bedtime stories to the freshmen.)

• • •

Between 12:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon on Sundays and 5:30—6:30 in the evenings on Wednesdays, Penn State's dessert-craving students consume approximately 200 gallons, 800 quarts, 5600 platefuls or 100,000 spoonfuls—more or less—of rich, palate-tickling ice cream. (people can think of more statistics to make life miserable—)

• • •

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stood,
And stood and stood and stood,
And stood—ard stood—and—stood.

• • •

Puzzle:—A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

• • •

"Lighthouse no good for flog," says the Chinaman, "Lighthouse, he shine; whissle, he blow, flog bell, he ring and flog he comes just the same. No good."—Pointer.

• • •

1st Senior: Busy?
2nd Senior: You busy?
1st Senior: No.
2nd Senior: Then let's go to class.

• • •

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whither we are drifting, to be sealed up for 100 years. (what a chance for politicians, communists, dreamers—and such)

• • •

The undergraduate was answering a questionnaire—"Do you like indoor sports?" she was asked—"Yes," she answered, "If they don't go home too late."

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

OUR Little Bird Tuesday sang this week, and the things he said were immediately recorded for posterity. How this little bird does get around!

SEEN: A certain red headed bird oops—Soph, becoming embarrassed at the "simply super" and "scrumptious" of a Bryn Mawr College girl whom he did NOT take to the Cotillion . . . Two Fedigantites who do not know that the girls in the yellow Packard stopped at another hall on the campus after explaining "We really must be going home now."

HEARD: That a Rosemont freshman, who, incidentally, is after our little Bird, would be pleased no end if 850 Villanovans would write to her daily. Well, now, Dot. Too bad Buzz Hart is that way in the general direction of Chestnut Hill. Otherwise, he'd be delighted to oblige you. . . . The incessant ringing of the Fedigan phone—another call from Ardmore. "Is Eddie Doudlcan there?" . . . That those Austinites are disclaiming knowledge of the ring mentioned in last week's column. It is no use, says our Bird. He saw Dwyer eating the cupcakes, and predicts that Hugh Riley will be exclusive owner of the brass circlet within a day or two. . . . And that Phelan will be burned indeed. . . . That a baseballer will be hurrying back to Baltimore this week-end. Explaining why he has been walking into trees and going to Chapel on Wednesday morning for the Thursday mass. Our Bird deplores such actions, Charlie. . . .

ASSUMED: That Lou Dymond is still tired from that venture in the Empire State Building. He was locked out of the elevator corridor up near the Observatory and had to walk the height of the building to the ground floor. . . . That Gilligan and Mahoney will confine their afternoon gymnastics to the gym or settle the feud in the intra-mural boxing and wrestling bouts. . . . That Bob O'Brien will relinquish the presidency of the Ugly Club to George Haggerty. . . . That Cash Haggerty will wow 'em down in Rocky Mount, N. C., with the new clipped Boston accent. . . . That the Villanovans had a great time on the way to Detroit. Our little Bird is busily looking for news on that angle. Hold tight.

THE OBSERVER

SCENE: A room of spacious proportions, tapestry on the walls, heavy rugs, curtained windows, subdued lighting, gorgeous furniture—the room of a princess. A beautiful young lady reclines on an exotic divan. Before her is a samovar, at which a servant, dressed in the uniform of Cossack, is preparing a cup of tea for milady. A soft, muffled gong sounds in the distance.

"Nicolai," sighs milady, Investigate!"

Nicolai bows and leaves the room. Nicolai re-appears. Following him is a rather portly Villanova student.

"His Excellency, Czarevitch Basil Torevitch Dobrowolski awaits the pleasure of your Highness," announces Cossack Nicolai. The domestic bows and then withdraws.

"My Basil, My Big bad Russian Wolf," purrs the Princess.

"Princess Olga!" brays the Mad Russian as he hastens to crush milady's hand in his fist.

Basil, somehow, then sinks down on the divan, and a charming tete-a-tete has begun.

That, friends, is just to let you know that Czarevitch Basil Torevitch Dobrowolski—the Mad Russian to us proletarians—now keeps company with a real Russian Princess whose court is somewhere in Philadelphia. He has been going with her for several weeks. He was seen at the Owl Hop. I'll bet you didn't suspect that royalty was present that night, did you? Princess Olga! Czarevitch Basil! Rowdy dow!

The Mad Russian is going in for blue blood. Watch out for the methylene blue, Basil.

• • •

Oftentimes we wonder what our Representatives to the Congress of the United States do with all of their time. The other day we happened to be reading the Congressional Record, and came across a sample of Congressional oratory. Here is a snatch from a speech made by a Representative from Georgia on the 9th of July last. He was discussing "America Faces a Crisis."

"We, as a people, stand at the dividing pathways of decision. Upon the decision which we, the custodians of a sacred trust—the preservation of our Republic—shall make will depend the destiny of this Union. Upon the leaders and the citizens of today rest the responsibility of determining whether this Nation as a free constitutional democracy shall continue its progress in a complex world civilization as a united country bulwarked and buttressed by a fraternal spirit of common counsel and a unified effort irrestibly moved by a mutual love for our common country or whether constitutional democracy, personal liberty and individual opportunity shall eventually go down in fratricidal strife and disorder or be submerged by surreptitious betrayal under the pattern of an alien political and social philosophy. . ." and so, far into the night.

That sort of stuff goes on for pages and pages. Every now and then we see this inserted in the record: (Applause). Many of these speeches are never given, but are presented to the Speaker for inclusion in the Congressional Record. After it is printed, the Congressman has them reprinted, and mails thousands of them back to the folks at home. They, naturally, envision their Representative holding the Congress of the nation spellbound while he rides to battle with. . .well, I never could figure out what he was beefing about. No wonder they call it Washington merry-go-round.

• • •

Joe Higgins hurt his fingers the other day. He was squeezing a half-dollar so hard that the eagle upped and bit him.

• • •

After reading last week's VILLANOVAN we are inclined to suspect that Deverall is the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT.

• • •

Francis Bowen, the other night, pulled a fast one on his roommate. During the night, he managed to sneak a huge police dog into the room. When Pope Sixtus the Seventh woke up there, lo and behold, was a huge police dog curled about his feet. The Pope grumbled an "Athems Sit," and then decided there was not much to be done about it. Congratulations Bowen. Get a wolf-hound next time.

• • •

The music club continues to attract more and more fellows every week. It began as an experiment less than a year ago, and today it is one of the largest and best-liked campus organizations.

• • •

FRESHMEN: did you ever know that Murray Zealor is interested in Freshman Debating?

• • •

We were chatting with one of the Fathers the other day, and he spoke of Our Lord as the "Prisoner of Love." Said the Father: "He is a prisoner in more than one sense. Because of the hardness of men's hearts, He is locked up in the Church and is not allowed to come to men and to live with them." There's a lot in that, fellows. How many of you receive Him every morning? How many of you drop in to visit Him at lunch times? How many of you think of Him constantly all day?

For some strange reason, we all seem to put the most important Person in our lives in the last place. No wonder they call Him the prisoner of love!

• • •

Did you hear the booming of the bombs last week as Paul the Painter and his helpers blasted away the too-solid foundations of the old green house? When we first heard the blasts, we thought that Charlie Cooke, the Crisco Crocked Communist, had started the Revolution.

Poet's Corner

HALLOWE'EN

Clouds softly, swiftly, sweeping,
Darkening the moon, now peeking,
Casting moonbeams, parting shadows,
Witches gliding o'er the meadows.

Giddy children, gaily dressed,
Pumpkins, black cats; all the rest;
Let not the timid one be seen
Late at night on Hallowe'en.

By Murray Zealor.

PRECEDENT SET BY SOPHOMORE CLASS IN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Class Inaugurates Policy With Largest Single Contribution Ever To Be Invested

Establishing an unparalleled stand, the Class of 1940 has inaugurated its scholarship fund with the largest single contribution ever to be invested. This announcement was recently made by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college.

The Class of 1940 also deserves recognition of being the second group ever to establish such a fund during its second year at Villanova College. The establishment of scholarship funds has been carried on by succeeding classes at Villanova since the inauguration of the custom in 1928.

In a letter to Robert E. O'Brien, chairman of the recent Sophomore Cotillion, the president of the college acknowledged the establishment of Class of 1940 Scholarship Fund and highly commended O'Brien and the sophomore class for the splendid achievement in this regard.

It was through the tremendous success of the Sophomore Cotillion that the initiation of the scholarship fund could be realized. Through the founding of such endowment funds it is possible for each class to maintain after graduation a representative in attendance in the person of the student who receives the scholarship upon its termination.

The scholarship funds have been inaugurated to perpetrate the classes upon the campus even after graduation. The Class of 1928 sponsored the creation of a Class Endowment Fund through bequests of life insurance policies, which have been followed by each succeeding class.

Under the trust agreement established by the Class of 1940 the Scholarship fund will be invested in United States Savings Bonds, allowing the interest to accumulate with the principal and other added investments of the class until a minimum of one thousand dollars is realized. From then on the income will be available for scholarship assistance.

It is hoped that the Class of 1940 will be able to realize the minimum principal amount before its graduation. This amount has never been reached before graduation by any group at Villanova College.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

CRITICISM: Something should be done about radio reviewing. Today, it lacks accomplished critical evaluation. Why? Well, let's look the situation over. Radio reviewing is not taken more seriously because on the surface there seems hardly any need for it. The moment a program is over, the audience is supposed to forget it (and it usually does). It is not like a moving picture which the reviewer can recommend to his readers, or against which he may warn them. There is a second point: sponsors of the great commercial programs are also advertisers in newspapers and they may resent unfavorable criticism of their offerings. Between these two deterrents, radio reviewing has a bad time. Something is done in this field, but only occasionally.

Recently the broadcasts of Shakespeare by both networks were reviewed; dramatic critics discussed the "Fall of the City," when it was produced by the CBS workshop; and now music is listened to by the music critics of the metropolitan dailies. Yet note that these enterprises, among the important ones of radio, are generally reviewed by critics in other fields. Thus, conclusively speaking, radio has no true critics. The radio is one of the three great forces of persuasion. That the newspapers should not be steadily criticizing this new power seems to me an abdication of one of their prime duties. The situation resembles a portrait of a college sophomore attempting to decide whether to join up with General Franco, enlist in the Chinese Army, or return to Villanova. More sustained criticism is needed to make criticism of radio what the critics themselves would like it to be; a function on the level of the criticism of books or plays or music or the theatre.

MUSIC: A new list of six distinguished American composers has been named to write additional music for radio by the formation of the second Columbia Composers' Commission. The composers selected have been placed at liberty to write in whatever form they please, subject only to time limitations. Among them is a Philadelphian, Vittorio Giannini, who has some closer restrictions placed upon him. He is to write an opera. And he is to write an opera whose playing time is precisely 29 minutes, 30 seconds.

AT LARGE: Elsa Maxwell, All-American blow-out thrower, returned the states from abroad last week and immediately announced a little sports party for this winter at the Waldorf. . . Her plans encompass installing a steeplechase course and some odds and ends like a ski slide, boxing ring and a little reservation for skeet shooting. The boys in Hal Kemp's orchestra have presented the "Cunnel" with a portrait of himself in honor of the 12th anniversary of the band's founding on the No'th Car'lina campus. . . incidentally don't miss Hal's swelegent version of "I Want to See Samoa of Camoa" from the new "Fifty-Second Street" flicker. Walter Winchell leaves for New York Thursday with the announcement that he will make no more pictures, saying that film work and columning do not mix. Yeah, I'm of the same opinion too, Walter. He returns to the Jergens program November 14 and resumes his writing November 15.

BREAKS: When the Ritz Bros. played Boston sometime back, George Holland, local dramatic critic, went on with them. He fell and broke a leg on the engagement. The Yacht Club Boys, currently playing in Boston, sent Holland a wire asking him to appear with them. "We'll guarantee you a better break," they promised.

STRIKE: Lucky Strike cigarettes introduces a new program next Tuesday night over the WOR system. Time: 8 to 8:30. Music: Dick Himber. Title: "Script Tease." It's a song guessing affair and if its a humdinger it will replace the "Hit Parade" which has been a headache to them since its inception.

PREMIER: On the eve of November 4, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in conjunction with Maxwell House, will present something deluxe in radio. After much deliberation, the authorities have decided to tag the air opus, "Good News of 1938." In the talent lineup of the inaugural will be Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones singing a few selections from "The Firefly," Sophie Tucker in a memory lane feature, bringing to the mike many old timers from Broadway, including Gus Edwards, Trixie Friganza, Eleanor Powell, Buddy Ebsen, Una Merkel, Juddy Garland, George Murphy and Ted Healy. Music by Meredith Wilson.

REMEMBRANCE: It'll be worth your while to listen to D'Artega and his orchestra on Sunday's at 6:30 over WOR. Another swell program . . .by the Hudson Motor Car Co., presenting "Hobby Lobby" over WOAU on Wednesday's at 7:15. Last week's program included a women whose hobby is training dogs to speak. She had one there that could actually say, "I Love You." Note to Matt Phelan who is currently having trouble with two other fellows over a certain local college lass.

THEATER: The Kauffman-Gershwin musicomdey, "I'd Rather Be Right," opened in Boston to rave notices. . . . starring George M. Cohan, the presidential satire promises to be another "Of Thee I Sing" . . . it will be in Philly very, very shortly. Messers Shubert are bringing "Hooray for What," Ed Wynn's new musical with Hannah Williams Dempsey and our favorite rhythm - swingstress, Kay Thompson, also to Philly.

UNDERGRAD PICKS: In a poll just completed by the New York University "Varieties," most widely circulated student publication in the country, 3,376 students voted the following programs and radio personalities their favorites: Favorite comedian: (1) Jack Benny; (2) Fred Allen. Favorite singer; (1) Bing Crosby; (2) Kenny Baker. Favorite orchestra leader; (1) Mark Warnow; (2) Horace Heidt; (3) Benny Goodman. Favorite Actor; (1) Don Ameche; (2) Edward Robinson. Favorite actress; (1) Helen Hayes; (2) Claudette Colbert. Most unusual result of the poll was the number of votes cast for Mark Warnow and Horace Heidt, showing the students' change in attitude toward popular music. Swing music, apparently, is losing many of its former adherents.

Introducing—

by RENE CAILLIET

SOME 20 years ago in a little town of Philadelphia was born a little tyke that made January first not only the start of a new year but also a greater celebration, that of his birthday. This yowling brat was destined to guide the activities of the Villanova Engineering Bulletin and was classified in the census as Joseph Sanborn.

Joe, one of the few surviving senior Chemical Engineers, has won his way into many hearts with his perpetual smile and his shuffling feet. Always a leader or a willing follower when something is doing, Sandy has trucked his way into situations that are too numerous to mention here but his diary, if he has one, could well be published as a Collegian Digest.

Strange as it may seem, he is one of the few Engineers that can boast of an ever-present crease in his trousers and his Esquire style is only marred by the bulge of a faithful slide rule.

Coming from West Catholic, where he started his literary career on the newspaper staff, he became the efficient director of the Villanova Engineer. His efforts in this field have been witnessed by the new unique cover designs, new type printing, and the change in editorial policies. These changes on the publication have caused much favorable comment and have established the magazine as a first class issue not only in the opinion of the campus critics but also in the estimation of the National E. C. M. A.

Since high school days there has been sort of a Chase and Sanborn in which, Sanborn has been regularly "dated" and the chasing has been done by a certain Katherine, so we are told. Knowing Joe, however, it is doubtful that even if the date expired he would remain on the shelf very long.

JOSEPH B. SANBORN

In his Junior year his class mates realized that the freshmen were not admiring Joe in vain so they honored him with the vice presidency of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. Like many optimistic classmates, Sandy reluctantly confesses that he will accept $75 a week as a starting wage after he has covered a spot on the wall with his graduating sheepskin.

This introduction is really an unnecessary introduction compared to the many friends he has acquired with his "Hello, Chum." It can be said in parting that his middle name, would sooner apply to his list of friends, past record, or his feet than it would to the size of his head.

The outstanding characteristic of "Sandy" is his propensity for coming in late with the engineering story for the VILLANOVAN each week. For four long years he has been entrusted with the responsibility of getting the news in at a specified time. However, due to many other activities, Joe caused his editors to end of worry and numerous new gray hairs weekly by sailing in with copy long after it was due. Because of this, he has gradually earned the title of "Snail," and is shortly to be appointed chief executive of the newly - formed Procrastinators Club, which is comprised of those members of the staff who are late with their stories. The duties of the chief executive will be to show the way by means of personal example the art of folding VILLANOVANS for mailing purposes. As chief executive of the organization, Joe is expected to set a pace that will be difficult to maintain in years to come, and so it is with the best of wishes that we leave our celebrity of the week. May he live long and have success in all endeavors, especially in catching trains.

PEACE MASS SERMON CALLS MODERN WAR MONSTROUS MACHINE

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Decries International Conflict at Missa Cantata

FR. ALBERS IS CELEBRANT

In a Missa Cantata celebrated at 8:30 o'clock last Sunday in the campus chapel, the student body of Villanova College raised their hearts and minds to Christ in gratification for the peace which pervades our own land and in supplication for those nations less fortunate.

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of the college, was celebrant and the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., preached the sermon while the Scholastic Choir of the seminary assisted at the ceremony.

Quotes St. Augustine

"Peace is such a great good, that even on earth where we are surrounded by mortal things nothing is more pleasing to our ears, nothing is sought for more ardently, nothing is of greater value to us than the sweetness of peace, most dear to all of us." With this quotation from the "Civitate Dei" of Saint Augustine, Fr. Dwyer started off his sermon. His thesis was that peace was given to man by God and that as it is man who disrupts this peace it is for man to restore it.

It was not without a certain propriety that on the Feast of Christ the King a sermon should be preached which had as its purpose the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ. The context of the sermon was that the student body was gathered with the priest in gratitude to God for their own condition and in supplication for the less fortunate. Fr. Dwyer pointed out further that three principles must be realized if man were to attain peace, namely; justice, charity and the responsibility of man. Justice was not to be thought the aim of Christians solely but of all peoples but charity was to be recognized as an ideal peculiar to Christianity.

Fr. Dwyer reminded the student body that when Christ came down to earth peace reigned—He brought peace to mankind—and though this peace has long since been disrupted by man nevertheless there still remains that great gift of God, the will for peace. We should be grateful to God because though war, which has been prevalent throughout the word, has knocked at our door we have been successful thus far in avoiding it.

War Is Machine

"Christ came down to earth and brought peace. Christ has gone from the earth and peace has gone" reiterated Fr. Dwyer. But this is due to man's free will. God gave a man a free will by which he could reject sanctity, grace and even God himself if he so chose. There is prevalent a belief that "War is a monstrous machine which is eating up men." This "machine" is looked upon as a thing of nature, not to be avoided. But it never should be forgotten that this "monstruous machine" is born of man and is born only because man forgets the principles of justice and charity.

"Justice is a constituent part of man's make up." It is not only an ideal to be looked at from afar and it is the duty of every Catholic to never allow the pessimism, which maintains that Justice is unattainable, to penetrate into his beliefs and the same can be said of charity. The difference between these two principles is that "Justice is not only an ideal treasured by us but by other peoples as well" while charity is an ideal distinctly Christian.

"Justice must be preserved and when it is destroyed it must be restored among nations." Further for we Catholics the principle of charity must always be practiced as the same God that said He was justice also said "Love God above all things and your neighbor as yourself for the sake of God." Thus with the ideal of justice tempered with charity put into practice man can and will attain peace.

Diplomats of our day have however disregarded these principles and for that reason have failed to a great extent. "The demon of war is rising once more in spite of the World War." The reason for this is that "Justice was excluded in the treaties which followed the World War." A nation must have the necessities of life and when deprived of these can only be kept in peace by might.

We will have the peace which we so much desire then when man will by his free own will accept the principles of justice and charity.

AN IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT ON NOV. 13

SOPHS MIXING IT UP WITH FROSH
on one of their annual Field Day ceremonies. The mud battle is one of the most popular events on the schedule and always proves to be one of the most interesting to spectators.

Sophs Promise Frosh Very Busy Time When Annual Class-Day Clash Occurs

Special Committee Statement Presages Victory For Second Year Men Over Cocky Yearling Group; Tug-of-War, Pig Chase Will Be Featured

A new system has been inaugurated this year by the Class of '40 with regards to the Field Day. The details, formerly handled by the Orientation Committee, are now arranged by a separate committee. This Committee is under the leadership of George Haenn who was in the thick of it last year and who shows a lot of spirit in all activities. He is being assisted by a well chosen committee.

To Demonstrate Worth

This year, although the frosh are backed by a very large enrollment, the sophs will be out to try to show the high flying freshmen, in a gentlemanly sort of way, just which is the better class of the two.

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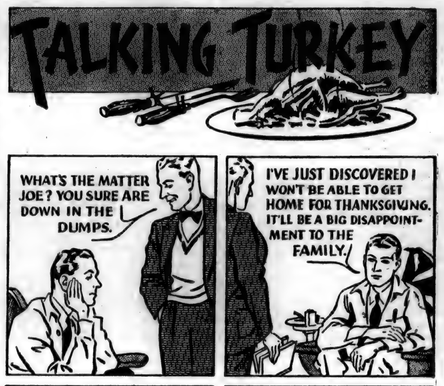

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Schoemann, Out of Action with Appendicitis, to Return to Center

By JOSEPH McDADE

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Paddy Driscoll, a former All-American on Walter Camp's All-American selections, was faced with a difficult problem at the beginning of the season. He had a veteran starting line but no replacements. The situation in the backfield was even worse with only two veteran backs. Injuries from the outset put a crimp in the Marquette team. Coldagelli, one of the most promising backs, broke his leg, and Roy Schoemann, a center was forced to undergo an appendectomy operation. Several minor mishaps have kept the squad below its physical par.

Schoemann Will Play

However, Schoemann, who received considerable mention last year for his All-American work will play against Villanova. This will enhance the chances of the Hill Toppers considerably as Schoemann is one of the greatest centers in their history. A powerhouse on the offense, he has never made a bad pass to the backfield. His six feet one inch height, and 190 pounds stand him in good stead in backing up the line and in knocking down enemy passes.

Driscoll uses no particular system but incorporates the best features of several to which he adds his own ideas. He is an exponent of wide-open football and uses flankers, spreads, and passes extensively. He has built his passing attack around Ray Sonnenberg

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Golden Avalanche Leader

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Leaders of the Marquette Squad which comes to Shibe Park this Saturday afternoon fully determined to get back in the winning column after three successive defeats.

Stopper Passes to Raimo For Only Tally of Game

Fullback Takes Throw on Goal Line to Break Losers Five Game Winning Streak; Three Regulars Injured in Fray

FARKAS STANDS OUT FOR VANQUISHED

By WILLIAM BOWKER

Despite the loss of three of its most valuable players, Villanova's unbeaten, unscored on eleven continued on its way by downing Gus Dorais' hitherto unbeaten Detroit Titans 7-0, before a 25,000 Detroit homecoming day crowd.

Minus the services of Game Captain Ray Stoviak, Andy Stopper, triple threat backs, and John Wysocki, All-American calibre end, the big Blue gridders showed a powerful defense after unleashing a rapid fire ground and aerial attack early in the opening period.

Raimo Scores On Pass

The Wildcat tally came after about ten minutes of the first period had passed, and was the result of the alert defensive play that has characterized the Main Liners' games all season. John Wysocki drove in from his left end position to block Ed Palumbo's punt deep in Detroit territory. Artie Raimo, the diminutive fullback, recovered on the Titan 16, and the fun began. Andy Farkas, one of the best backs seen by Villanova teams in many a day, threw Stopper for a six yard loss. This was followed by a pass which Johnny McKenna caught after Oliveto futilely attempted to bat it down. McKenna was downed on the ten, and Stopper made first down on the Detroit eight. Three plays availed naught, and with fourth down and goal to go, Stopper again faded to pass and completed one to Raimo, who had eluded the secondary and nabbed the ball as he crossed the goal line.

Wysocki added to his impressive record of points after touchdowns by making the score 7-0. During the time he was in the game, the "Bonecrusher" consistently rushed the Titan passers to make their vaunted aerial attack somewhat ineffective.

Stoviak Injured

Shortly after the score, the Wildcats lost the services of Game Captain Ray Stoviak, who was removed from the game due to a head injury received in attempting to block a punt. Those two Arts, Murphy and Raimo, alternated in Ray's position, throughout the remainder of the game.

Another valuable man was lost to the Blue cause as when Stopper, whose sensational punting had time and again set the losers back on their heels, retired from further play with a hip injury. His punting ability was not missed as much as might be assumed by Villanova rooters, for Harvey Buek showed himself to be an able kicker, booting the ball with great length and accuracy.

After the score and the completion of the initial period, the game developed into a see-saw battle of two great defensive teams, with the victors having the edge on yardage gained. The half closed without further action.

Titans Flash Power

Fifteen minutes of rest worked wonders with the Titan squad, and they promptly rolled up a couple of first downs by means of passes and running attacks that had the Wildcat rooters in a frenzy, the boys to do something about it. Much of

Continued on Page Six

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

Editor's Note. This week the Sportorial is being conducted by John L. Simons, Associate Sports Editor.

—V—

We can't find words that express sufficiently well the admiration we have for the corageous playing of our Wildcats last Saturday when they turned back the Detroit Titans on the one foot line. A salute to the Villanova eleven for their showing when the chips were down. And a special one to Harvey Buek for the beautiful punt he drove from deep in the end zone under the same terrific pressure.

—V—

Villanova's frosh footballers came through in fine style in their climax fray with the Temple yearlings last Friday night. The Kittens stormed into Temple Stadium and tore into the hitherto unbeaten Owlets to slap a 16-7 defeat on them. This was the third consecutive win for the charges of "Doc" Jacobs.

—V—

The frosh setup this Fall is quite different than it has been for the past four seasons. In addition to being daily guinea pigs for the varsity the yearlings have their own schedule to worry about. But the feature Blue greats have taken care of both assignments well. The Kittens opened up with a 27-0 win over Dickinson Seminary, which team has since administered a sound drubbing to the perennially strong Army Plebes. Next the Jacobmen took on the big Du Pont "A" team and bested them in a 13-0 mud battle. Then came the triumph over Temple.

—V—

In all three games Nick Basca, ex-Phoenixville High flash, has paced the Blue attack. Nick reached a peak in the Owl encounter. He gave an exhibition of pass tossing that would make even Slingin' Sammy Baugh envious. His record for the night was 12 successful passes out of 16 tries.

—V—

In the contest against Temple, Nick kicked a 30 yard field goal. If memory and the records at hand serve us, this was the first three pointer scored by a Villanova footballer since Toby Cavanaugh kicked one against Temple in November of 1933. Toby, incidentally, booted three in that 1933 season.

—V—

Two high-class ball-toters have been seen by the Villanova gridiron squad this year, and the pair consists of Andy Farkas and Bill Hitchcock. The former is the driving type of runner, while the latter, seen by more of the Wildcat rooters, is the shifty type. Both are certainly of All-American calibre, and should be near the top of the heap when the returns are in.

—V—

With the intramural basketball season still in its very early stages the Vandel Dayhops, defending champs, and the Fedigan Hall Gigolos look ill the class of the league. The Dayhop team is essentially the same club that has won the championship for the past two years, and they have been bolstered by the addition of several frosh, high school stars from Philadelphia. Fedigan has in recent years more or less specialized in baseball, but the present time finds them at the top of the basketball race.

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS GAIN 16 - 7 TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE TEAM

Nick Basca Stars As Yearlings Trounce Hitherto Undefeated Owlets

By SAUL WALLACH

With "Smiling" Nick Basca turning in one of the season's outstanding individual performances, Villanova's undefeated freshman eleven smothered the Temple University yearlings, 16-7, under the arclights of Temple Stadium, Friday night.

A handful of fans, barely making a blotch in the huge bowl, saw Doc Jacobs' Kittens smash a 23 game winning streak established by Temple freshman teams.

Basca Too Much For Owls

It was too much Basca for Temple to stomach in one evening. Basca tossed 16 passes, 12 of which were completed, he ran like a scared rabbit when he had the ball, and did some fancy punting through out the game. Basca also was credited with a 30 yard field goal in the third period.

Two passes, Basca to Ben Morkun placed the ball in scoring position, on the 13 yard line. A third pass from Basco to Len Kolenda, standing unmolested in the end zone, brought the initial score in the second period. Basca failed to convert.

Following Phoenixville Nick's field goal, which culminated a 45 yard march, through the running efforts of Gordon Shader and Al

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PEACE MASS SERMON CALLS MODERN WAR MONSTROUS MACHINE

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Decries International Conflict at Missa Cantata

FR. ALBERS IS CELEBRANT

In a Missa Cantata celebrated at 8:30 o'clock last Sunday in the campus chapel, the student body of Villanova College raised their hearts and minds to Christ in gratification for the peace which pervades our own land and in supplication for those nations less fortunate.

The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of the college, was celebrant and the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., preached the sermon while the Scholastic Choir of the seminary assisted at the ceremony.

Quotes St. Augustine

"Peace is such a great good, that even on earth where we are surrounded by mortal things nothing is more pleasing to our ears, nothing is sought for more ardently, nothing is of greater value to us than the sweetness of peace, most dear to all of us." With this quotation from the "Civitate Dei" of Saint Augustine, Fr. Dwyer started off his sermon. His thesis was that peace was given to man by God and that as it is man who disrupts this peace it is for man to restore it.

It was not without a certain propriety that on the Feast of Christ the King a sermon should be preached which had as its purpose the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ. The context of the sermon was that the student body was gathered with the priest in gratitude to God for their own condition and in supplication for the less fortunate. Fr. Dwyer pointed out further that three principles must be realized if man were to attain peace, namely; justice, charity and the responsibility of man. Justice was not to be thought the aim of Christians solely but of all peoples but charity was to be recognized as an ideal peculiar to Christianity.

Fr. Dwyer reminded the student body that when Christ came down to earth peace reigned—He brought peace to mankind—and though this peace has long since been disrupted by man nevertheless there still remains that great gift of God, the will for peace. We should be grateful to God because though war, which has been prevalent throughout the word, has knocked at our door we have been successful thus far in avoiding it.

War Is Machine

"Christ came down to earth and brought peace. Christ has gone from the earth and peace has gone" reiterated Fr. Dwyer. But this is due to man's free will. God gave a man a free will by which he could reject sanctity, grace and even God himself if he so chose. There is prevalent a belief that "War is a monstrous machine which is eating up men." This "machine" is looked upon as a thing of nature, not to be avoided. But it never should be forgotten that this "monstrous machine" is born of man and is born only because man forgets the principles of justice and charity.

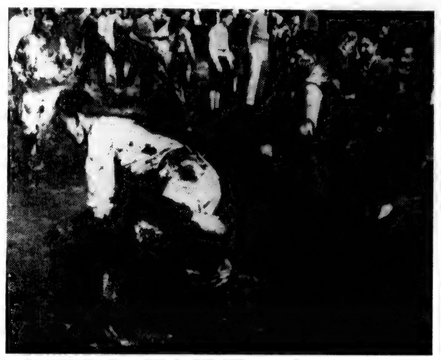
"Justice is a constituent part of man's make up." It is not only an ideal to be looked at from afar and it is the duty of every Catholic to never allow the pessimism, which maintains that Justice is unattainable, to penetrate into his beliefs and the same can be said of charity. The difference between these two principles is that "Justice is not only an ideal treasured by us but by other peoples as well" while charity is an ideal distinctly Christian.

"Justice must be preserved and when it is destroyed it must be restored among nations." Further for we Catholics the principle of charity must always be practiced as the same God that said He was justice also said "Love God above all things and your neighbor as yourself for the sake of God." Thus with the ideal of justice tempered with charity put into practice man can and will attain peace.

Diplomats of our day have however disregarded these principles and for that reason have failed to a great extent. "The demon of war is rising once more in spite of the World War." The reason for this is that "Justice was excluded in the treaties which followed the World War." A nation must have the necessities of life and when deprived of these can only be kept in peace by might.

We will have the peace which we so much desire then when man will by his free own will accept the principles of justice and charity.

AN IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT ON NOV. 13



SOPHS MIXING IT UP WITH FROSH
on one of their annual Field Day ceremonies. The mud battle is one of the most popular events on the schedule and always proves to be one of the most interesting to spectators.

Sophs Promise Frosh Very Busy Time When Annual Class-Day Clash Occurs

Special Committee Statement Presages Victory For Second Year Men Over Cocky Yearling Group; Tug-of-War, Pig Chase Will Be Featured

A new system has been inaugurated this year by the Class of '40 with regards to the Field Day. The details, formerly handled by the Orientation Committee, are now arranged by a separate committee. This Committee is under the leadership of George Haenn who was in the thick of it last year and who shows a lot of spirit in all activities. He is being assisted by a well chosen committee.

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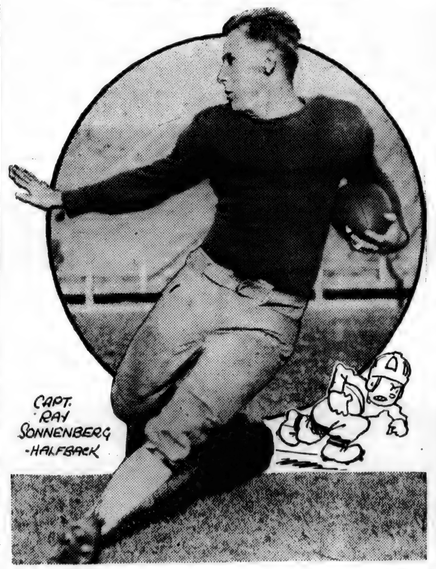

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COACH DRISCOLL

Continued on Page Seven

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

Editor's Note. This week the Sportorial is being conducted by John L. Simons, Associate Sports Editor.

—V—

We can't find words that express sufficiently well the admiration we have for the corageous playing of our Wildcats last Saturday when they turned back the Detroit Titans on the one foot line. A salute to the Villanova eleven for their showing when the chips were down. And a special one to Harvey Buek for the beautiful punt he drove from deep in the end zone under the same terrific pressure.

—V—

Villanova's frosh footballers came through in fine style in their climax fray with the Temple yearlings last Friday night. The Kittens stormed into Temple Stadium and tore into the hitherto unbeaten Owlets to slap a 16-7 defeat on them. This was the third consecutive win for the charges of "Doc" Jacobs.

—V—

The frosh setup this Fall is quite different than it has been for the past four seasons. In addition to being daily guinea pigs for the varsity the yearlings have their own schedule to worry about. But the feature Blue greats have taken care of both assignments well. The Kittens opened up with a 27-0 win over Dickinson Seminary, which team has since administered a sound drubbing to the perennially strong Army Plebes. Next the Jacomen took on the big Du Pont "" team and bested them in a 13- mud battle. Then came the triumph over Temple.

—V—

In all three games Nick Basca, ex-Phoenixville High flash, has paced the Blue attack. Nick reached a peak in the Owl encounter. He gave an exhibition of pass tossing that would make even Slingin' Sammy Baugh envious. His record for the night was 12 successful passes out of 16 tries.

—V—

In the contest against Temple, Nick kicked a 30 yard field goal. If memory and the records at hand serve us, this was the first three pointer scored by a Villanova footballer since Toby Cavanaugh kicked one against Temple in November of 1933. Toby, incidentally, booted three in that 1933 season.

—V—

Two high-class bull-toters have been seen by the Villanova gridiron squad this year, and the pair consists of Andy Farkas and Bill Hitchcock. The former is the driving type of runner, while the latter, seen by more of the Wildcat rooters, is the shifty type. Both are certainly of All-American calibre, and should be near the top of the heap when the returns are in.

—V—

With the intramural basketball season still in its very early stages the Vendel Dayhops, defending champs, and the Fedigan Hall Gigolos look like the class of the league. The Dayhop team is essentially the same club that has won the championship for the past two years, and they have been bolstered by the addition of several frosh, high school stars from Philadelphia. Fedigan has in recent years more or less specialized in baseball, but the present time finds them at the top of the basketball race.

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS GAIN 16 - 7 TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE TEAM

Nick Basca Stars As Yearlings Trounce Hitherto Undefeated Owlets

By SAUL WALLACH

With "Smiling" Nick Basca turning in one of the season's outstanding individual performances, Villanova's undefeated freshman eleven smothered the Temple University yearlings, 16-7, under the arclights of Temple Stadium, Friday night.

A handful of fans, barely making a blotch in the huge bowl, saw Doc Jacobs' Kittens smash a 23 game winning streak established by Temple freshman teams.

Basca Too Much For Owls

It was too much Basca for Temple to stomach in one evening. Basca tossed 16 passes, 12 of which were completed, he ran like a scared rabbit when he had the ball, and did some fancy punting through out the game. Basca also was credited with a 30 yard field goal in the third period.

Two passes, Basca to Ben Morkun placed the ball in scoring position, on the 13 yard line. A third pass from Basco to Len Kolenda, standing unmolested in the end zone, brought the initial score in the second period. Basca failed to convert.

Following Phoenixville Nick's field goal, which culminated a 45 yard march, through the running efforts of Gordon Shader and Al Wildcat rooters [illegible] ring the boys to do something [illegible] it. Much of

Continued on Page Six

Strong Dayhop Quintet Routs Mendel 51-18

Fedigan Basketeers Still Pacing Intramural League

Gigolos and Mendel Dayhops Each Gain Two Victories; Keating Gets 19 Points in Commutters' Rout of Penthousers

TOTIN LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORER

By BILL SINNOTT

The conclusion of the second week of the Intramural basketball competition found the Fedigan Hall "Gigolos" firmly ensconced in first place by virtue of victories over the "Penthousers" of Mendel Hall and the C&F Dayhops by scores of 39-7 and 27-19, respectively, to record their second and third consecutive wins.

The Mendel Dayhops, late starters in the league, garnered two victories to land in second place. The commuters licked Alumni, 35-23, and swamped the Mendel Residents under an avalanche of baskets by a score of 51-18 to gain third place.

Austin Hall, recovered from its debut defeat last week by Fedigan, handed the C&F Dayhops a 30-27 setback and the Irish of Alumni a 33-21 beating.

The Fediganites had little trouble in dispensing with the threat offered by the Mendelmen. Mike Totin personally accounted for four points more than the entire Mendel team scored. The same Mike Totin continued his scoring spree to lead his lads to a surprise victory over the strong C&F Daymen. He rang up 12 points and directed the floor play of the Gigolos.

Dayhops Win Two

The Mendel Commuters, heralded as the strongest club in the league, started fast and smothered the Green and White of Alumni in their Tuesday game. The last minute scoring splurge of Joe Beittenmiller won for the Dayhops.

The Mendel Residents, set to hold Beittenmiller in check, failed

to take into consideration the scoring proclivities of Thorne and Keating, who scored 35 points between them, and were submerged under a record score for the young season, 51-18.

The most interesting game of the week was the battle of the Austinites and C&F Dayhops. The Dayhops lead at half time due to the individual efforts of Don McGurk. With the score 19-13 against them, the Vigilante men, lead by sharpshooting Jim Dwyer, bottled McGurk in the second half and went on to win. McGurk contributed 15 points to the Dayhops' cause. Dwyer and "Tex" Connor tossed in 19 between them.

Alumni, striving desperately to avert a second defeat for the week's play, could not cope with the set shots of the sensational Dwyer and finally succumbed in the second half after holding the "Little Autos" from Austin in check for the first half.

In the individual scoring race, Mike Totin added 23 points to his total to run up to 30 and nose out Keating who had 27 to his credit. Jim Dwyer had 23 for third place honors. The highest score for one game was achieved by Keating who rippled the cords for nine baskets and one foul for a 19-point effort against the Mendel Residents. Close on Keating's heels was Joe Beittenmiller with a 15-point game against the "Gas House Gang" from Alumni Hall.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fedigan	3	0	1.000
Mendel D. H.	2	0	1.000
Austin	2	1	.666
Alumni	1	2	.333
C. & F. D. H.	0	2	.000
Mendel Res.	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	P.
Totin	14	2	30
Keating	13	1	27
Dwyer	11	1	23
Beittenmiller	8	5	21
Thorne	8	4	20

Marquette Awaits Villanova Tussle

Continued From Page Five

and Andy Bakula, usually occupies the right half-back post and is regarded as a triple threat man. Bakula, 5 feet 10 inches and hitting 170, alternates with Howard Spuhler in the quarterback spot. Both are sophomores and despite their lack of experience have shown ood judgment in calling plays when under pressure. Their passing and running ability are about even as both men are touchdown threats when once past the line of scrimmage.

Dan Koster, whose 6 feet 2 inches and 198 pounds fits him quite capably for a good blocking back, holds down the left halfback slot. He also is a sophomore but is one of the most promising finds of the season according to Driscoll, and is a capable running mate of Sonnenberg. In Morgan Busch, the Avalanche has 190 pounds of human tornado that crashes the line viciously. His 6 feet 1 inch, supplies him with plenty of power with which to make up that needed yardage for a first down. He is hard to stop when once he gets in motion.

In front of these backs is a rugged line composed of veterans from end to end. Standout among them are the ends Anderson and Cooper together with Schoemann at center. The lack of replacements however, often forces Driscoll to use his starting line-up for nearly the whole game. The line has an average weight of 192 pounds and is slightly over 6 feet in height, while the backfield hits the scales at 180 and is about 6 feet in height also.

With six games behind them and the determination to break into the win column once more, the Wildcats are going to have a tough time trying to stop them.

Blue Gridders Defeat Titans

Continued from Page Five

the success of their passing offensive was due to the fact that the tosser, usually Palumbo or Farkas, had plenty of time to pick out his man and throw the ball. Several first downs were made this way, and the Detroit fans were beginning to voice enthusiasm when McKenna intercepted a toss on his own five. After Buek kicked out of danger, the Titan aerials again began to function with Palumbo throwing to Ripley and other Detroit receivers almost at will, until Art Murphy, showing up extremely well on pass defense, intercepted another of Palumbo's heaves.

Buek punted out of bounds on the Titan four shortly after the final quarter opened, but the home team was offside and the play was called over. This time Captain Joe Cieslak drove through from his position at right half to block the kick, which was recovered by the Wildcats, but the ball wis given to the Titans on the Blue 43. Pass after pass was expected at this point by the visitors, but a well executed running attack, featured by the phenomenal work of Farkas gained much yardage. After Farkas had driven to the seven on a pass from Palumbo, Ray Larsen, stellar end, took the ball on an end around, but was tackled viciously by Mellus and dropped the ball. "Curly" John fell on the ball on the one foot mark. Buek's punt ended the most important Titan threat, and shortly after this the game concluded, leaving Villanova with four more opponents to conquer this season.

Shorts

Andy Farkas, despite a leg infection, played such outstanding ball that he cannot help but rate a position on the Wildcat All-Opponent eleven.

The Wildcat line again played defensive ball comparable to that attributed to Forham's "saven blocks of granite." The losers ended up with a net gain from scrimmage of minus 20 yards.

Sophomore replacements at guard and halfback positions showed that "Clipper" Smith hasn't much to worry about from those sources next year, but where, oh where, will he find another pair of tackles like Oliver and Mellus? These lads, along with Harvey Buek, played the entire contest.

Farkas, despite the fact that he was stopped from scoring by the Blue eleven, is still a great player.

Villanova		Detroit
Wysocki	L. E.	Larson
Mellus	L. T.	Beer
Rogers	L. G.	Kondraski
McKenna	C.	White
Kuber	R. G.	Shada
Oliver	R. T.	Cieslak (c)
Nowak	R. E.	Cheaney
Buek	Q. B.	Filiatrault
Stopper	L. H. B.	Palumo
Stoviak (c)	R. H. B.	Farkas
Raimo	F. B.	Oliveto

Villanova	7	0	0	0	—7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Raimo. Point after touchdown — Wysocki (placement). Substitutions: Villanova—Ends, Buckley, Monaco; guards, Difillipo, Missar, Periera; center, Chisik; backs, Murphy, Howlett, Earle, Verbitsky; Detroit — Ends, Petersmarck, Schauer, Fennelley; tackles, Ganster, Nienstedt; guard, Froelich; center, Addison; backs, Murphy, Sloviski, McDermott, Hayes, Spalding, Ripley.

Officials: Referee — H. W. Emswiler, Denison. Umpire — George Dufour, Georgetown. Head linesman — Dale Curtiss, Michigan. Field judge — Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Time of periods — 15 minutes.

VILLANOVA STATISTICS

	Villanova	Det.
First Downs	6	12
Yards gained, scrimmage	102	38
Yards lost, scrimmage	27	58
Forward passes	9	27
Completed	2	11
Yards gained, passes	21	157
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Kickoffs	3	0
Total distance, kickoffs	176	0
Punts	11	12
Average distance, punts	39	34
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost on penalties	25	25
Fumbles	5	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	2

Marquette Pivot

ROY SCHOEMANN
-CENTER-

LIGHTWEIGHTS BOW TO PRINCETON, 12 - 0

Kerrigan and Leahy Injured as 150's Drop Third Fray of Year

Princeton's 150-pound football team continued undefeated in league competition when they downed the Villanova lightweights by a 12-0 score at Princeton last Friday afternoon.

Villanova fought gallantly but they were unable to score even though they piled up more first downs than their opponents. It was the first time this year that the Blue had their offense clicking consistently and they would have scored if it hadn't been for several bad breaks.

Kerrigan Injured

The Wildcats' fighting captain, Paul Kerrigan, received such a severe blow on the neck that he had to be carried from the field on a stretcher. According to X-ray photographs that were taken immediately, however, it was seen that he was not injured seriously. A few moments later his substitute, Gene Leahy, made such a hard tackle that his equipment couldn't absorb the shock and as a consequence his collar bone was broken.

This fullback position wasn't jinxed because Harold Murphy then came into the game and proceeded to rip through the center of the game for one long gain after another.

Tiger Offensive Clicks

At the very beginning of the game Princeton had Villanova far back on their own goal line. The Wildcats kicked out of danger on several occasions, but finally the Tiger offense began to click and it wasn't long before Buster Bedford cracked through the line for a touchdown. The placement for the extra point was wide.

Becoming aroused at this point the Wildcats shook Ed Henessey loose on a thirty-yard run that was stopped by a lone Tiger who cornered the ball carrier between himself and the sideline. This rally lost its fire when the goals changed at the quarter and it was a while before the 'Cats began to scamper again. On one reverse after another Harold Murphy aided by excellent blocking by the linemen, carried the ball for four first downs in succession. Just as the Blue were in position a misplay cost them the ball and when they got it back on downs the half ended before a score could be made.

The third quarter displayed some great defensive work by both teams. Outstanding was Frank Lombardo, who was calling his shots so successfully from his defensive position at left halfback

Continued on Page Seven

Music from Hollywood

"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

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First Villanova Frosh Swimming Team Planned; Bowling Tourney In December

John Pholeric and Walter Kelley Outstanding Frosh Natators

When a coach is appointed to take over the destinies of the Villanova swimmers this year he will have a well conditioned squad to guide in quest of aquatic victories. Through daily drills under the watchful eye of Captain Greco, the boys have already reached mid-season form.

Captain Greco is pleased with the showing of team in the time trials over the distance of 200 yards. While the trials are used only as a check, plenty of the natators, particularly some of the freshmen, have exhibited flashy form and speed. John Pholeric, a freshman who looks more like a tackle than a sprinter, has led the way in the time trials thus far.

Wealth of Material Available

With a wealth of Freshmen material available this year it is the hope of the Captain that a regular yearling team will be organized. If Greco's plan finds favor with the new coach, whomever he may be, it will be the first Frosh team in the history of the sport at Villanova. One meet has been scheduled for the first-year men with Germantown Y. M. C. A. on December 3.

It is the hope of all those interested in swimming that the team will materialize. Probably the most outstanding freshman is Walt Kelley, famous in Middle Atlantic swimming circles and former national Catholic champ in both 50 and 100 yard dashes. Kelley won both of the titles while competing for West Catholic High in the annual scholastic meet sponsored by Villanova. Walt should feel right at home while swimming for the Kittens.

Kelley Shines at Hun

Last year Kelley prepped at Hun School and he placed his name high in the long list of out-standing stars who have competed for the Jersey school. If he continues at his present pace he should do for swimming at Villanova, what Larry Kelley did for football at Yale. Promising members of the yearling squad are Paul Farnsworth who specializes in the backstroke and the 50 free-style, and Tom Moore, formerly of North Catholic.

Freshman Gridders Gain 16 - 7 Triumph

Continued from Page Five

Ferris, the "Kittens" started to roll again.

Ends Snare Passes

Basca's accurate bullet throws, combined with the able pass snatching of the Villanova pass receivers, set the ball in motion for the second "Kitten" touchdown of the night. The former Phoenixville High and Pennington Prep luminary, unfuried one of his prize heaves of the fracas, thrown from the vicinity of the Temple 45, lodged in the huge paws of Pete Yankauskas, stellar halfback, somewhere between the 15 and 13 yard lines. Yankauskas scampered the rest of the way for the score. Basca made the try for the extra point good.

Had it not been for Julian Ertz and Bill Jurlowicz, the Templars would have been completely annihilated. Both gained almost at will with their line plunging, and the former's punts, averaged 50 yards per boot.

Bruising Ed Killian, Bill Pisclone, and Will Dokas drew the plaudits of the small crowd for their fine brand of defensive play.

A bad pass from center, placing the ball on the Main-Line goal stripe, paved the way to the lone "Owlet" score of the fray. Basca's punt from behind the goal line was returned by Bob McCracken to the 19 . Successive thrusts by Larry Brahm, substitute back, put the ball on the three, where he crashed over the line for the tally. Brahm placekicked the extra point.

Jacob's minions rolled up nine firstdowns to the four credited to Temple. The "Owlets" made much of their headway, through a strong ground attack.

FIELD GOALS WIN

"Doc" Jacobs' Norristown club lost over last week-end due to the educated toe of Dick John, former Princeton star, who booted four field goals to give his club 12 points, enough for victory.

Bits from Detroit

By YOURS TRULY

Villanova had a small group of rooters at the game . . . we mean student rooters, not enthusiasts from outlying areas of Detroit. . . . Every student out there was a guest at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, and by guest we mean non-paying. . . . Of course, some slept on the floor, and one used the somewhat small easy chair and a dresser drawer to rest his weary bones. . . . Incidentally, we hear that the floor of the Motor City hostelry is not much harder than the beds around here. . . . Idle rumor, we hope.

• • •

Detroit's band looked and sounded like a million dollars until they perpetrated a rendition of "Hail Villanova." . . . Then they were—

well, the word that Ted Husing was banished from Harvard broadcasts for using is the one that comes to mind. . . . The trombones ended up ahead of the saxes and on the whole a rather inadequate rendition of this stirring piece was the result. . . . It is to be hoped most sincerely that the spectators present didn't think that was the Villanova Alma Mater. . . . The drum major was all right, though.

• • •

Co-eds were trotting around the campus Friday afternoon . . . leading Yours Truly to come to the conclusion that Detroit is a co-educational institution, even as Villanova is listed in the World Almanac. . . . They were nice, too. . . . There are no dorms at the U. of D. Everyone day-hops or boards out near the place. . . . It must be farther from the center of Detroit than Villanova is from Philly. . . . The buildings are pretty nice, each one being a separate school, Engineering, Science, etc.

• • •

The lads who drove out—six of them — pulled in the Motor City about three - quarters of an hour after the gridders. . . . They expected to grub a meal from the fashionable Laurel School in Cleveland, but fourfifteen antemeridian is scarcely the time to drop in for breakfast.

. . . What a beating the Forest City stop lights took. No less than seven or eight successive lights were crashed, or maybe the boys are bragging. . . . Page Jim Montgomery. Some of the lads thought It was a nice town. . . . And it is.

• • •

Detroit was certainly hotted up for the fray. Big headlines in the papers before and after the game. The Titans' Rose Bowl hopes were dashed with the touchdown Artie Raimo scored. . . . It was the largest homecoming day crowd ever to be present at Detroit. . . . It just goes to show how the Wildcats are rated outside of Philly. Seats behind the end zone were selling for $2.00, and not scalper's prices either.

Play to Start Shortly After End of Grid Season

Upon completion of the football season a Bowling and Billiard tournament will be held. Under the able guidance of Bill Slaughter the prospective contest is coming along in fine fettle. It is expected that this year will be a banner season for the tourney due to the high interest shown by the student body.

Unlike other years, this season may see the Pool and Ten Pin boys as members of the mural schedule. A suggestion has been made to the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., moderator of intra-murals, that these sports be entered in the Intra-mural schedule and he has taken it under consideration. The eliminations will be held similar to the tennis tournament, that is, each hall will play separate matches among themselves to determine their representative and the winners from all the halls will be matched in the finals.

Since some of the best Pool shots and Bowlers are football players. It has been decided that the contest would bring better results if it were run after the pigskin season when the football men could compete. If this sport is not entered in the mural card there will be valuable prizes for those who win.

All those who have a yearning to try their hand at either pool or bowling are requested to stop at the gym any afternoon between 1:30 and 5:30 P. M. Those desiring to enter the contest are asked to see Bill Slaughter so that he may know upon how many entries to consider in making up a schedule.

Lightweights Bow To Tigers By 12 - 0

Continued From Page Six

that he was making tackles up on the line of scrimmage. He also helped stave off a Princeton rally by intercepting a pass close close to his own goal line and carrying it to the thirty-five before he was downed.

Opening up with a passing attack in the final chapter, Villanova showed its lack of finesse on several occasions by having two eligible receivers run so close together that they could be covered by one defender. Up to this point Villanova had been doing a fine job on defense but as the twilight deepened the backers-up and halfbacks were being faked out of position by off-tackle cutbacks. Bruce Batejar first got way on one of these for a 50-yard gain that was only stopped by the very fast Ed Hennessey. After another five yard gain the Princeton back again carried the ball the remaining 20 yards to a touchdown. The drop-kick was blocked and then downed by a Villanova man. The game ended on the following kick-off by Princeton.

In the center of the Villanova line the fine offensive blocking and defensive playing of Joe Alessandroni and Evan Quinn, both 60-minute men, stood out like a shining light. This was the first game that Quinn, New York district fencing champion, had ever started. The game with Rutgers the Saturday before was the first game in which he had ever played.

HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

EIGHT INCHES have been the margin that has kept Villanova in that select group of unscored upon teams. When Auburn recovered a mishandled punt in their game at Shibe Park, the ball was only four inches from the goal line. Again against Detroit, when Johnny Mellus made Ray Larsen fumble from the severity of the tackle, the ball was recovered four inches from the line.

• • •

So that he might be more valuable to the team this year as a quarterback, Franny Nye gave up his opportunity of playing a good bit last year as blocking back. This sacrifice has netted him fifteen minutes of actual playing time so far this season and it now looks as though this will be his total game service for 1937 because his knee injury is of the more serious nature. Franny was one of the hardest blocking backs on the squad and it speaks well for his successor Harvey Buek, who has played 60 minutes in this position in the last three games.

• • •

Plus Nye's injury, the week-end also saw Andy Stopper and John Wysocki taken out of the game with bruised hips and Ray Stoviak with the results of a head blow and wrenched shoulder. However, these publicized injuries were not the only ones of the week-end. The one hundred and fifty pound team lost the services of two very valuable players. Captain Paul Kerrigan received a severe blow on the back of the neck that raised considerable alarm until X-ray photographs showed up negative. His substitute, Gene Leahy, then was stretched out with a broken collarbone after making a tackle. When the Princeton doctor removed Leahy's jersey to look at the injury and saw the shoulder pads that were supposed to protect against such an injury, his eyebrows lifted in a very expressive manner. And who wouldn't be surprised to see the inferior equipment that the lightweights are expected to use in this bone-crushing game of football?

• • •

The 150-pound team played their best game of the year against Princeton, and the offense showed that Coach Bangert's practice of thorough dummy scrimmage is bearing fruit. The boys were fighting for a win, but a couple of breaks decided the game against them. Not at all discouraged though, the boys are looking forward to the game with Yale on Saturday. This will be the first home game of the season and it is felt that Yale will be in for quite a surprise.

Undefeated, Yale won the League title last year and they might be just a trifle overconfident when they meet the Wildcats. In any

event, Villanova's students will have their first opportunity to see a fighting 150-pound team.

• • •

A sure sign that Winter is upon us — ice hockey will again take precedent at the Arena when the Ramblers return from Canada for their first game on Saturday night. Last year was the first season that Philadelphia has had a team that has been worthy of a boast and Coach Hub Gardinier promises us that his combination will be more colorful than ever. There was a time when Villanova had an ice-hockey team, but it died a sudden death several years ago and has never been revived.

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BETA GAMMA MEETS INITIAL OPPONENTS

Varsity Forensic Group to Inaugurate Season in Radio Debate Today

Campus dials will be turned to radio station WIP this afternoon to hear Beta Gamma engage St. Joseph's College debating team at 3:15 o'clock. Speakers for Villanova, taking the affirmative side of the issue Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes, are, in order, Frederick Waters, John J. Harrington, and Robert E. O'Brien.

At the present time the Board's duty is confined to the protection of the exercise of collective bargaining rights. The resolution if carried out would extend the authority of the Board to settle strikes, lockouts, intimidation, and all other disputes of capital and labor. This is seen as an important question, and as Anthony Frayne, moderator, said of it, "loaded with dynamite."

At the regular meetings of the society this afternoon and Thursday afternoon workouts in the Oregon plan will be gone through in preparation for the debate with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School next Monday, November 8. This will be the first home debate of the season. Two Villanova teams are ready for this debate: William J. Corkill—John W. Stahmann and John L. Simons—Joseph McNamara. One team will go to Philadelphia and the other will be host to Penn here.

Heads of Jewelry Firms Address Junior Ring Committee Members

Earle S. Eby and A. A. Constable, Producers of '38 and '35 Rings, Speak to Group at Last Week's Meetings

In the course of the past week, representatives of two leading Philadelphia jewelry firms have addressed the Junior Ring Committee.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Earle S. Eby, proprietor of the company bearing his name, spoke to the committeemen in support of his bid. Mr. Eby extemporized on the reliability of his work in the past, the various schools for which he has made rings, and the aspects of die-making together with the history of a ring from molten mass to finished product. In regard to the stone he suggested that the genuine mined stone be chosen in most cases because of its hardness in comparison with the synthetic type. For this reason he does not recommend the new two-tone stone, which is synthetic.

Congratulates '38 Class

During the meeting Mr. Eby, who was awarded the ring contract last year, congratulated that class (now the senior class) for its prompt payment and very satisfactory relations with his company.

Mr. Eby also suggested that the method of handling all complaints used last year, should be continued this year. At that time after all the rings had been distributed, a student representative of the company was empowered to inspect all imperfect rings, and to return them either to the company for satisfaction or to the student, depending upon whom, in his judgment, was responsible. Mr. Eby said that position was very capably filled last year by Louis J. Biester, Commerce and Finance student.

Mr. A. A. Constable, representing the Bailey, Banks and Biddle Company of Philadelphia, appeared at the committee meeting Friday.

Mr. Constable, whose company supplied the Class of '35 rings, brought with him a complete set of the dies used in making that ring. These consisted of five separate sections of high-grade steel, each enscribed with sections of the ring. Two of these are called "hubs," which consist of the original pieces inscribed by hand. These hubs are then pressed separately into two larger sections of steel. The fifth section of die is the top of the ring, that piece surrounding the stone. All of pieces, except the hubs are then used in the actual making of the ring.

Among those companies yet to send representatives, but with whom appointments have been made covering the next two weeks, are Martin Company, Tratemburg Company and Leming Company.

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a very important meeting of the Frosh-Soph Field Day Committee today at 1 o'clock in Room 207. All members are requested to attend.

Hundreds See Fire In Villanova Gym Sunday Evening

False Ceiling Completely Destroyed by Blaze; Damage Not Very Great

A spectacular fire raced through the Villanova College gymnasium last Sunday night damaging hundreds of yards of draperies and acoustic curtains, which were erected for the coming Lambda Kappa Delta dance this Friday evening.

The fire, which attracted hundreds of passing motorists, was discovered by a member of the faculty and several students, who were exercising in the gymnasium at the time. A hurried call was put through to the Bryn Mawr Fire Company, who arrived in time to rip down much of the blazing material before it could damage the ceiling.

The blaze, however, completely destroyed the false ceiling and burned one acoustic curtain in its entirety.

An electric bulb over the draperies suddenly exploding, showering sparks on the flimsy cloth, was given as the cause of the fire. The damage was estimated at approximately $400.

The false ceiling is owned by the Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity which is sponsoring the dance this week. The acoustic curtains are owned by the college and were purchased by the authorities for the Belle Masque.

OBITUARY

Students and faculty join in expressing their condolences to the Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., upon the death of his mother. Mrs. O'Leary, who died on Friday, was buried today at the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia.

NERVOUS DISTRESS TOPIC OF LECTURE TO SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. A. M. Ornsteen, Professor of Neurology, Addresses L. K. D. at Meeting

Continued From Page One

ing, that to the patient the disability was real and very often obnoxious.

Causes of these disturbances ranged from marital troubles, financial difficulties and the like, to a small squabble between neighbors, or great dislike of various actions. In total they were all due to some circumstances either environmental or domestic which to the individual were not consciously recognized. The source of the troubles in many cases were far from the effect produced. For example, a case shown was that of a tailor who was unable to hold his needle in hand very long. His fingers twisted under him and jabbed the needle into the palm of his hand. This defect was caused by marital trouble.

Conceived Affliction

One case was that of paralysis of the right leg and left arm of a woman. It was explained that the abnormality was purely functional and not organic. The patient in question disliked spring house cleaning because she had to do it without servant help. Her mind unconsciously conceived of this affliction so that she would not have to do the Spring Cleaning. Her condition was cured and she was discharged.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937 Price: Five Cents

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet In Battle Saturday

Many Novel Events to be Featured in Annual Clash; Picked Team Policy Inaugurated This Year; Second-Term Men Favored

NEW POINT SYSTEM TO DECIDE VICTOR

By HARRY McGLADE, JR.

Following out a tradition of long standing, the Sophomores will conduct their annual Field Day on Saturday, November 13. At this time the Frosh will have an opportunity to prove that acquiescent submission to the rules laid down by the Sophomore Orientation Committee was not stimulated by fear but by a willingness to cooperate with the committee.

The Sophs have worked arduously to plan a program that will surpass any that has already been put into being on similar occasions. A number of innovations have been instituted this year. Included in these is the introduction of a special committee to plan and direct the events of the day.

Special Committee

The introduction of the special committee has relieved the Vigilance Committee of a portion of its many duties. In former years the Vigilance Committee had the double task of welcoming the Frosh and directing Field Day. George Haen has been chosen to head the special committee. Haen was in the center of the melee last year and a very active member of his class.

Those who were present at last year's competition will testify as to the enthusiasm shown by the participants. Also they will remember the valiant struggle affected by the Sophs although overwhelmed by the larger number of Frosh. A repetition of last year's victory is anticipated by the present Sophomore Class, but the increased enrollment of Freshmen may cause them some trouble.

Victory or defeat is not the most important thing after the final event. The victory gained by the stronger group will not be as keenly dominant as is the spirit of goodfellowship that is evident at this time. The interesting chatter in the showers as tired bodies are being revived will evidence a new-

Continued on Last Page

MENDEL BULLETIN NEARS COMPLETION

Science Quarterly Publication Expected by December 1; Ciacci Staff Head

Material for the first issue of this year's Mendel Bulletin is now being assembled for the printer. The Mendel Bulletin is the quarterly publication of the students of Villanova's Science School.

It is expected that the first issue will be ready for distribution by the end of this month, according to Vincent Ciacci, chairman of the Mendel Bulletin staff.

Follows Plan

This year's Bulletin will follow closely the plan adopted last year. Prior to that time this publication had been issued annually. Last year the plan was followed of issuing four publications in quarterly series. Noteworthy success of the new method was achieved under the Chairmanship of David Zion, graduated last June from the Villanova School of Science, in that the publication received the National Scholastic Press Association award for quarterly periodicals.

Four articles will feature the first issue. One will concern itself

Continued on Page Four

HARRISBURG CLUB MEETS

The Villanova Club of Harris will hold a meeting tonight in the offices of Dr. Joseph Rafter, director of libraries and museums in Pennsylvania.

EXTENSION DEPT. SHOWS INCREASE

Numerous Degrees Offered by Evening and Part-time Schools

The Villanova Extension School has been running along very smoothly for the past month or so. This year's enrollment is one of the largest ever. A broad program of courses is offered by means of which part time students are able to attain the following degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, (elementary and secondary), and Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The evening session has a total enrollment of 445 students; 207 men and 238 women. This is about two thirds the number of the Saturday session which has a total of 738 students; 684 nuns and 738 lay students.

The number of courses given by the evening session is 24 while Saturday session gives 97. There are 120 graduate students and 618 undergrads. The teachers are the regular faculty of Villanova College.

RECOMMEND WORKS IN LITERARY FIELD DURING BOOK WEEK

College Library Sponsors Program; Erects Own Bulletin Board

Book Week will be inaugurated at Villanova College next week with the erection of bulletin boards, displaying the information concerning late publications on current events, biography, history, psychology, and fiction, it has been announced by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

This plan has been initiated at Villanova to bring to the mind of the student the invaluable knowledge that can be assimilated through constant association with better readings. Information concerning many recent publications will be available in prominent locations in both Mendel Hall and the Commerce and Finance building.

Biography

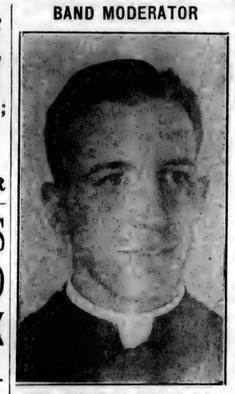
Many publications have been recommended, among which may be found "Sorrow Built a Bridge," by Katherine Burton. This is a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne's youngest child, Rose, who is renowned for her work in the foundation of an enlarged sanitarium in West Chester, N. Y., for those suffering from incurable cancer. This book should have a special appeal to students in the Pre-Medical Department.

The life of a missionary among negro slaves in the West Indies is related in the biography of Peter Clavier, by Arnold Lund. This book is more than a biography in that it presents the attitude of the Catholic Church towards slavery. This work transcends ordinary experience, presenting a new horizon to the mind and imagination that should appeal to all scholars.

"Luther and His Work," by Joseph Clayton, is a summary of the life of Martin Luther. Though a short treatment, it arouses interest and tends to make one probe further into the story of the flag-bearer of

Continued on Page Four

BAND MODERATOR



REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O.S.A.
new moderator of the Band who will direct its activities this evening at the send-off and will lead it to Boston tomorrow night.

SEND-OFF PLANNED FOR BOSTON U. TRIP

All Students Urged To Be Present At Departure Tonight

The varsity squad again takes to the road tonight, this time in preparation for its Armistice Day battle with Boston University. In recognition of its excellent gridiron record thus far this season Edward Shovlin, chairman of the Student Council, has issued an appeal to Villanova's student body, day students as well as residents, to be present when the football team entrains at the Villanova Station for Boston, Mass. A 100 percent atten-

Continued on Page Four

DANCE PLANS ABANDONED

Plans for the annual informal dance sponsored by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity for the last Friday evening were abandoned as a result of a decision of the group at a special meeting on Wednesday.

Negotiations for the dance were dissolved when the decorations and part of the accoustic arrangements were destroyed in a small fire in the gymnasium on Sunday evening, October 31. At the special meeting Chairman Edward Troncelliti expressed his appreciation for the spirit and co-operation shown the dance committee prior to the decision. Monetary transactions have been settled by William J. Ward, treasurer.

PRESS NIGHT PLANNED

Third Annual News Session To Be Conducted by Rosemont College

Rosemont College will hold its third annual Press Night, November 11, in the Kistler Memorial Library.

Miss Isabelle Van Meter, assistant to the editor of Life, will give a short talk. Mr. Joseph Vincent Connolly, head of the International News Service and King Syndicate Features, will conduct a round table discussion.

This year stress will be on news in pictures. There will be a contest among the Philadelphia news photographers and guests of Press Night will vote for their favorite picture.

Thirty-four colleges from the eastern section of Pennsylvania, and Delaware have been invited.

Peter J. Mackin, business manager and John L. Simons, assistant sports editor will probably be the representatives of the VILLANOVAN.

Belle Masque Announces Pre-Thanksgiving Plays

John Donahue, Robert Barret, Joseph McNamara and Bradley McManus Direct Four Productions to Be Given Before November Recess

DRAMAS WILL TEST ABILITY OF THESPIANS

By ALBERT ZOGBY

Active progress is being made in the preparation of four one-act plays to be presented by the "Belle Masque," dramatic society, before the student body in the near future.

This was revealed to the VILLANOVAN after a recent meeting of the "Furtherance Committee" which is made up of such active members of the society as John M. Donahue, Robert Barret, Joseph McNamara, Bradley McManus and others. The four mentioned are to be remembered for their excellent work in last year's great success "Journey's End."

Veterans Direct Plays

The plays will be directed under the separate and personal supervision of the above mentioned committeemen.

Anticipating another fine year, the "Belle Masque" is staging these plays in competition with one another in order to test the dramatic ability of the individual cast members for the selection of roles in the forthcoming dramatic presentation which the society feels certain will surpass the outstanding achievement of last year which won the praise of several of the critics in Philadelphia.

The directors together with their casts and the names of the plays are as follows:

John M. Donahue, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance and director of "Four on a Heath," is assisted by the following cast: Edward Arnade, senior in the School of Education; Benjamin Pawlowski, Senior in the School of Arts, and Italo deBartolomeis, junior in the School of Science, and William Garrity, Freshman in the School of Technmerce and Finance.

Robert Barret, junior in the School of Arts, director of "On the Other Side," is assisted by the fol-

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SENIORS ANNOUNCE BALL, DINNER DANCE COMMITTEES TODAY

President Weber Appoints Eighteen Members to Supplement Biester

Committee members for the Belle Air Ball and dinner - dance were officially announced today by Joseph H. Weber, president of the Class of 1938.

As has been previously announced, Louis J. Biester, of the School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Ball, and Andrew N. Conte, member of the Science Department, was named to head the dinner-dance. Biester will be supplemented by a committee of 18 members, while Conte will be aided by four committeemen. This excludes class officers who automatically become committee members by virtue of the high rank in their class.

Distribution Equal

There is a fair distribution of members among the four schools on the campus. The Belle Air Ball committee includes: School of Technology, Joseph Sanborn, Joseph Beittenmiller, James Cook, John Simons, Edward Carroll; School of Science, Joseph Federowicz, James Valerio, Raymond Chonko, Leonard Connelly, William Scesney; School of Arts and Philosophy, Salvatore Angellosi, John Stahmann, Alfred Laun, Joseph Alesandroni; School of Commerce and Finance, Thomas Kennedy, Francis McGarrity, Edwin Moses, William Bowker.

The dinner-dance committee to assist Conte includes: Edward Shovlin, of the Arts Department; Theodore Guomy, of the Business School; Anthony Rifici, of the Pre-Med School; William Dinges, of the Engineering School.

With the release of the various committees, the Class can now commence negotiations with leading dance bands for the Ball. Conte and his committee will also negotiate with bands for the dinner-dance.

ROSEMONT MEETS FORENSIC GROUP

Debates With St. Joseph's, Penn Evening School Cancelled

The Beta Gama debate with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School set for yesterday was postponed as was the radio debate with St. Joseph's College. Students and followers of debating were disappointed Tuesday when the radio station telephoned three hours before the broadcast that a conflict in programs would prevent the contest's going on the air.

Teams have been selected and given the propositions for each of the debates scheduled for the next month. In some of these debates the Oregon Plan will be used, entailing a ten minute constructive speech by the affirmative, cross-examination five minutes by the negative, and five minutes summation and refutation by negative, and five minutes rebuttal for negative and for affirmative.

Meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 in Room 108 Mendel.

A debate with Rosemont is scheduled for next week on the topic of compulsory arbitration.

TEST RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Freshmen Intelligence Shows Slight Rise Over Last Year's Class

Two weeks after the commencement of the present school year, the freshmen took a psychological examination prepared by L. L. Thurston and Thelma G. Thurston of the University of Chicago.

The examination was held under the co-operative guidance of Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance and Mr. Patrick Dougherty, professor in the same department, in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building.

Is Annual Affair

This examination is an annual affair which has been in existence for several years in Villanova College. Colleges of high scholastic rating throughout the country give this examination to their incoming freshmen.

The purpose of the examination is to give the dean and the teachers a nearly accurate rating of the students under their care. The various degrees of intelligence, tendency to grasp material and efficiency are determined in this man-

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STAFF TO MEET

A meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff will be held today at 1 o'clock in the office, 119 Mendel Hall. It is imperative that all members attend as important matters will be discussed.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JAMES P. TOFANI, '39 ..... College Editor
WILLIAM J. BOWKER, '38 ..... Sports Editor
ROBERT G. HOWE, '39 ..... Copy Editor
PETER J. MACKIN, '39 ..... Business Manager
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ANDREW CONTE, '38 ..... Subscription Editor
WILLIAM DOBBINS, '39 ..... Art Editor

Associate Editors

John L. Simons, '38 ..... Associate Sports Editor
Francis T. Reale, '39 ..... Associate Art Editor

Columnists

Thomas J. Carbine, '39 ..... Here and There
Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
Leonard Flinkman, '39 ..... Radio and Theatre

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Joseph Pagano, '39 — Albert Zoglow, '39
Clement Dinon, '40 — Rene Caillier, '39
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John Tole, '39 — Joseph Cirelli, '40
Charles Skowron, '39 — William Gillespie, '40
Charles Herter, '39.

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 9, 1937

NINETEEN YEARS

NINETEEN fateful years have passed since the representatives of the triumphant Allied Powers of the World concluded with the defeated Central Powers an agreement providing for an end to the war fought to end all war.

The First World War was a war fought by diplomats to secure preferment; it was fought by men interested in advancing the economic interests of themselves and of their country; it was fought by power-drunk statesmen who considered more the glory of their nation than the triumph of truth and justice.

To-day the world is beginning to find out the inside story of the war. Today the world is finding out that the French and Russian statesmen of 1913-1914 were working for war more assiduously than were the German statesmen. And paradoxically, we now see that his Imperial German Majesty, Wilhelm II, was as cruelly duped into war as were the American people.

History re-written without the prejudice and hatred of wartime has given the lie to the war propagandas.

If America learned anything from the World War, it was that we were easily open to subversive propaganda from abroad. During the war, Americans were shocked by the crude propaganda of the German agents. It took us twenty years to discover that the British had operating here a far more effective and deadly propaganda. We now find out that our statesman and our diplomats were tricked by silky-mouthed Europeans.

Nineteen years ago marked the end of a period, a period during which tens of thousands of American youths gave up their lives in order to make the world safe for democracy.

Those boys were boys just as we are. They were snatched away from their homes, their jobs, their colleges, to feed the grim maw of the war god.

Nineteen years have passed, and on Armistice Day we still remember those boys. We remember them, and we know how they were tricked.

It is encouraging and inspiring to know that American youth of today, the generation after those thousands who went over and never returned, is resolved to have peace.

American youth is through with war.

American youth today sees how neither the victors nor the vanquished gained by the war. Souls were lost, bodies mangled, economies wrecked, enmities created — from no angle was the war at all fruitful of good. Even the end of the war — "to make the world safe for democracy"—has vanished in the haze of those nineteen years, for today the iron heel of the dictator everywhere pounds the earth with his martial tread.

American youth, thanks be to God, is through with war!

TAKE THE AIR

"THERE are more things hidden in nature than man can ever perceive." Shakespeare did not write this but it is a fact worth realizing and investigating.

We are now in a season when the most of Nature's beauties are unfolded before us: the fallen leaves, the barren fields resting from the harvest of the fall, the corn in stacks, and the pumpkins on the ground.

You have but to seek them.

In the countryside about us there is presented a new and more beautiful aspect of God's creation than you can ever imagine.

You have but to seek them.

On Sundays and many times during the week there is an opportunity for you to walk about the surrounding country. There are many places that you might go to. Villanova and the territory hereabouts is rich in historical value and background. Pre-revolutionary homes and mansions, where our early leaders resided, still remain. There is a wealth of modern homes and lands that are a treat to our eyes.

You have but to seek them.

In walking you will find relaxation from the daily grind of work, and freedom of mind and body in the absence of the monotony of your daily surroundings.

Go take a walk.

The rewards of walking are multifold. Let this article be your incentive, let it be your guide in finding a new recreation and a new means to make idle time valuable.

OUR ALMA MATER

VILLANOVA COLLEGE has one of the most beautiful Alma Mater songs to be found in today's American colleges. Rivaling the well known "Hail All Hail Cornell" and the popular "Hail Pennsylvania" our own school song is full of beautiful melody and inspiring words. Yet, when the band lines up during the halves at our football games and goes into the opening bars of our stirring refrain most of the student body remains inexcusably silent.

Is it that they do not know the words? Perhaps this is true for we recently heard several seniors unblushingly admit that they did not know the words to any song but "College Days." Imagine it. Seniors not ashamed to admit that they have so little school spirit that they do not even know the words of their Alma Mater song.

So far this year your cheering has been excellent. Get next to a rule book or game program and LEARN YOUR ALMA MATER.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

AT CALIFORNIA, students have created a new holiday for themselves, "skip day." On this day students are advised to forget their inhibitions, to cut class, and do anything they please.

• • •

For those students that are a trifle tardy in returning their borrowed volumes, Tulane celebrates an "overdue-books-returned-free-no-questions-asked day." (May the movement spread.)

• • •

A chemist analyzed that comparatively unknown quantity—women—as follows:

Element: Women.

Ocurrence: Found wherever man is, and seldom in the free state. With few exceptions the combined state is preferable.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes; usually found in semi-disguised condition; face covered with film of composite material. Stops at nothing and may freeze up at any time. Very bitter when left alone or not treated well.

Chemical properties: Very active, possessing great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when encountered after being left alone. Able to absorb vast quantities of expensive food or vitamins at any time. Inclined to turn a decided green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Possesses great magnetic attraction to men.

—Campus Chat.

• • •

Five long years of bitter defeat, with hardly a point scored along the way.

They're "bums," some sneered—others laughed; some merely shook their heads, "they can't play."

Twenty points Yale's great 150 pounders scored, things ran true to form, but critics found

That humans can assimilate so many sneers; then the tide will turn; the goats rebound.

Ten thousand high school fanatics in Villanova's Stadium missed the latter game, played behind them on a dusty practice field.

Thirteen points the enraged cubs scored, as Yale gave ground, faltered, then reeled.

A band of little Villanova men, proved that heart and heart alone will push the ball across.

Yes, they lost, were defeated—but they scored—is victory always to the victor—was it a loss?

Odds and Ends

By Tom O'Mahoney

WE ARE all familiar with blasts in college papers directed against the sport pages of their professional brethren when the interested school is seemingly discriminated against in the matter of space or adverse criticism concerning Alma Mater's athletic teams. However, we recently heard about a masterpiece of this type from a University located at Spruce and 33d Sts., which shall, for the time being, be nameless. There recently emanated a peculiarly righteous rebuke to the Philadelphia press. It seems that this University, after displaying second class high school ball against Yale, Columbia and Georgetown, beat Navy last Saturday. According to the campus paper, crestfallen and penitent sports writers walked into the University's locker rooms after this triumph to congratulate the victors. Here was indeed a dramatic moment—would the Red and Blue team magnanimously forgive the scribes their reams of criticism (and, incidentally their eight-column streamers advertising this University to the world) and call bygones bygones? NO! As the University daily complacently reported the answer in expressive, though vague language, "the team told them." End quote. This, gentle readers, leaves us stunned.

ON THE CAMPUS

Came the Revolution: Tsarevitch Basil Dobrolowski has switched his affections. It's a Mayor's daughter . . . Rosemont style. DESPITE the Russian Princess story in the "Observer." Remember, "O & E" brings you the Truth. **Too, Too Bad:** That blond-haired officer of the sophomore class who thinks he knows our little Bird was in hot water last week-end. Triple trouble. It seems he was in the w. k. eternal triangle last week. All by himself, too. **Late, But Good:** Art Vigilante is still all a-flutter over those Mt. St. Joe's girls at the Cotillion. We'd never have suspected you, Art. **Competition:** Jerry Holland is very annoyed with Bob O'Brien. It appears that the latter is about to break into Jerry's business. It's so bad now that Holland opens all of Obie's packages.

COMMUNITY NOTES:

The boys want to know the age of Frank Feron's newest heartburn. Several unkind souls have claimed to seeing her graduate from grammar school last year.

THE OBSERVER

THE fellow reporting the gym fire in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN failed to make mention of the mop squads which helped to remove the water from the gym floor. Led by Father Lunney and ably supplemented by the Mad Russian, a group of students saved the college considerable money by their efforts.

• • •

We heard the story yesterday of the Freshman who, lest his profs expect too much of him, deliberately marked most of the questions on his intelligence examination the wrong way. He came out with such a low score that he'll never have to work during his college career. . . . if he has a career.

• • •

Dan O'Mahoney, what were you doing with a bunch of roses, at one o'clock in the morning, on the corner of Broad and Market, in the city of Philadelphia, on the night of November 3?

• • •

And, incidentally, who was the senior accompanying O'Mahoney. Someone said it was the Pope from Fedigan Hall. We wonder.

• • •

The football team was hardly back, last Sunday evening, when the dulcet tones of Judge Marquette's voice were heard resounding through the length and breadth of Fedigan Hall. They ought to have a law against such fellows!

• • •

Wandering through the precincts of Mendel Hall, late the other evening, we heard a heated discussion going on in one of the rooms. It was late—12:30 in fact—and the voices were quite distinct. We could not help listening, for we are the observer.

"Wotta guy, wotta guy. Wotta pal. I never heard of such a dirty trick. Here I am in an exam, got all the dope, and you copy from the guy next to you."

"But I tell you, Butch," shrilla a tiny voice, 'I copied from Spider because I could read his writin easier. I wasn't playin yellar."

"Don't gimmie that stuff, Needle, you was yellar. You thought he had a better paper than I did. You can't give me that stuff."

"Honest, Butch, I copied only because his writing was easier to read."

Silence followed.

"Well," said Butch, "I'll forgive yuh."

"Gee, you're a swell kid, Butch," said Needle, "I knew you'd let your pal off easy."

"But get this, kid. Yuh was cheatin, anyhow."

Silence again.

What do you make of that?

• • •

As the peoples of the world pause in their labors to remember the ending of the World War, on the 11th of November, we are minded to recall that it was 19 years ago that the flower of American manhood went over rough seas to lay down their lives in order to make the world, so they were told, safe for Democracy. It was a grand thing, that idea, and it was worthy of the idealism of American youth. American youth today is just as idealistic as it was then. It is just as noble, just as un-selfish, and just as religious. But the past 19 years have caused American youth to re-examine the World War and its causes. American youth today realizes how the American youth of another day—especially those who never came back—were mortally deceived by the war propagandists. American youth today is not interested in war, or in organized mass-murder.

American youth today is interested in building up in America a land where justice and truth reign. American youth, in a world seething with hatred, greed, and envy, has the daring courage to be possessed of a glorious, of a most magnificent obsession: it is dedicating its life to the building of a nation where every man receives his due.

Building a nation of sound, sturdy, just, and charitable men is no picnic. And, unlike war, it is not a glorious task. The laborers must be many, and the rewards are few. . . . in this world. But those of us, we, young America, know that we are building here in America today a nation of Americans who in future times, will be the bearers of the torch of liberty, freedom, truth, and justice.

Last Tuesday, Jim Farley came to New York to speak in favor of a certain Mahoney, a gentleman who sought to be elected Mayor of the City of New York. Farley put his support behind Democrat Mahoney.

By Wednesday, all the world witnessed the election of Fiorello La Guardia—Republican Fusion Candidate for Mayor. Thursday, one day later, Mr. Farley calls to extend to Mr. La Guardia his congratulations.

We thought that they changed horses that quick only in the big ring of the circus.

Maybe we're right.

• • •

Speaking of a circus reminds us of the circus that goes on here almost every day and every night. Hundreds of boys waste time during the afternoons and evening . . . and then "haven't the time" to get up a half-hour early to attend Mass and receive the Body and Blood of Our Saviour, Christ.

When a regular circus is over, everyone goes home and no one is hurt. But when this circus is over—ah! that's a different story. If you have been playing the clown, you die a clown.

And that is tough, brother.

So who is kidding whom?

• • •

Do you notice the sunsets these days? No? Why not watch some evening.

Some years ago, when we were younger, there was a popular song the message of which was that: "The best things in life are free."

That is straight stuff.

If you don't believe it, just watch the next sunset. Watch that crimson ball of fire as it sinks from out of the empyrean blue skies into the raging-red crucible of the distant hills. • • •

In passing (and in conclusion) we want to publicly announce that Tom O'Mahoney, the so-called "columnist" who writes on the Editorial page of the Villanovan, is a low-down thief and crook. We were reading some of the exchanges the other day and too much of the stuff we read sounded like O'Mahoney. On comparing O'Mahoney's dates with the dates of the exchanges, we found that O'Mahoney is always a week late.

Now we don't want to say anything nasty, we wouldn't want to call Mr. O'Mahoney a crook and a thief and a low-lifer or a goniff, but. . . .

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS SPEECHES BY STUDENT MEMBERS

O'Connell, Hoffman, Murphy and Sanborn Address Technical Gathering

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Four speakers, three seniors and one sophomore, gave the talks yesterday about their respective Summer jobs which they held during the last vacation.

Frank O'Connell, sophomore, who worked at the Barrett Chemical Company, gave an interesting insight on the preparation of chemical catalysts as done by that company, and connected this preparation with the subsequent use in the plant productions.

A second talk was given by Alfred Hoffmann, employed during the Summer by the duPont Company in Wilmington, Del. Hoffman was engaged for the most part in laboratory work and was thereby able to picture clearly for the gathering that phase of duPont activity. It was stressed during his talk of the necessity of grasping every available bit of information in the various courses a chemical engineering student pursues. A very interesting sidelight cited was the overhead necessarily incurred in large-scale manufacturing. It was on this point that Hoffmann devoted the major part of his discussion.

Edward Murphy, another senior chemical engineer, devoted his time to discussing the production of hard tool steel. Murphy was employed in the laboratory and plant work during the Summer by the Midvale Steel Company. The talk was pleasingly interesting, avoiding the more technical nature of the process.

The fourth discussion was given by Joseph Sanborn who, like O'Connell, was employed by the Barrett Company. Sanborn detailed his short career as a pipe-fitter's helper and connected that particular phase of construction of process buildings with the actual process recently begun by the Barrett Company.

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

FOLLOW-UP: Last week we made mention of the lack of criticism of radio programs. Well here we are again, only this time not criticising the situation, but rather the program itself. Here we go with a few of them. The Admiracion airshow with D'Artega, Tim and Irene have been on our listening list for a long time. The program changed orchestra, singer, writers and producers last Sunday for its series on Mutual. Only noticeable improvement was the band, a well-balanced instrumentation of the sweet type with D'Artega the batonist. One number by this aggregation which stood out sharply and provided much relief from the program's general air of hurlyburly was that based on D'Artega's sprightly arrangement of "Night and Day." New gag writers haven't made it any easier for Tim and Irene. The studio audience still seems to go into convulsions, but the crossfire as emanating from the loudspeaker is composed mostly of stuff that even third rate sustaining programs of a small station would scorn. Hal Gordon, the vocalist newcomer, tenorizes passably on the romantic pops. 'Nuff said for a shampoo.

"We, the People," over CBS Thursday nights for Sanka Coffee continues to unleash vivid and penetrating scripting. Last week's guestees on the stanza ran a wide variety of characterizations and motifs. Included were an urchin who unloaded the impediments of his pockets, a lady with a southern drawl to dish out an appeal for adoption of babies as the pathos of the show, a champ liar, a legally authorized yodeler, a housefrau who doesn't think her clown husband is funny ("I sometimes think he married me just for a laugh"), a vet rider of the pony express days —and several others. It's a sock session, with almost every guest scripted for one laugh and with Gab Heatter handling the m.c. post in strong fashion.

FLASH: Heard the premier of the "Good News of 1938" program last Thursday night. If indications of the first airshow mean anything the rest of the stanzas to follow are to be wows. It's the first lunge that any Hollywood studio has made into radio, and as such, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is to be given a corsage of daffodils. MGM is known to accomplish things in a colossal manner and they certainly did do it last Thursday eve. Probably this generation can not appreciate the showpeople of a few decades ago, but Sophie Tucker brought back memories that only our grandparents can remember, and these memories are now before us in a modernized version. Next week MGM, in collaboration with Maxwell House, brings Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew to the mike. Don't fail to listen in.

STOMPIN' AT THE BAR: The "Big Apple" was more than the ceiling of a State Liquor Store here could bear last week. When employees came to work one morning they found their entire $15,000 stock buried under chunks of broken plaster from the 18 by 75 foot ceiling. The Strand Ballroom is right above the liquor store in Philly's Harlem. Investigation by State authorities revealed guys and gals had been doin' their stuff on the B. A. when the crash occurred. Now it's waltzes or nothing.

UNDRESS: One particularly remarkable fact about the Kate Smith programs is that there are never any formal dress rehearsals for the Thursday night broadcasts on CBS. It is perhaps the only program of its size which pursues this policy. The main reason for it is the inability of the various guest stars of the dramatizations to get away from matinee or evening performances in Broadway theaters to arrive in time to rehearse. The broadcasts go smoothly, however, because of Kate's experience and ability to manage her shows so that everything runs smoothly down to the last second of air time.

LUCKY STRIKE STATUS: A show which has been built around Dick Powell for Lucky Strike cigarettes was auditioned last Monday. The program recorded on film and running around 75 minutes, will be run off during the week for George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co. If okayed, the show will go into the spot now used for the Hit Parade on the NBC-red Wednesday nights.

BOWBOTTOM: Uproar over commercially sponsored film gossip programs echoed last week when Jimmy Fidler arrived in 'Frisco. Said Fidler. "An attempt to keep me from reviewing new films the way I see them and telling what I know of the inner workings of Hollywood might be made. But it will never succeed for two good reasons. In the first place there is the matter of the sponsor (Proctor and Gamble spend roughly $6,000,000 a year on radio advertising) and the radio which is unwilling to lock horns with Hollywood. "In the second place," Fidler added, "if the film lots bar their doors to the chatterers, which has been proposed more than once, he would continue to get as much news, if not more than he get now." Fidler has 24 tipsters on his payroll and all 24 hold key positions in major studios. He is the only one who knows their names. When they phone in a story—and this may seem a little melodramatic, but it's true—they identify themselves merely as "Operator 7" or "Operator 1001," whichever it may be. I work it a little differently, Jimmy. I have 3 agents in Hollywood, 2 in Chicago, 3 in New York and one abroad. But what prattles my eye-balls is, that when they send me a story by wire they send it "collect"! Yes they also get paid weekly.

THISA AND THATA: First of Fall crop of West Coast shows to take count is Chesterfield. The half hour with Hal Kemp and Alice Faye will wash up Dec. 24. Chesterfield is negotiating for Paul Whiteman. Come on, Chesterfield, bring home the bacon. Stoopnagle and Budd fly out to the West Coast Nov. 18 to arrive in plenty time for their date on the 20th with the Packard airshow. . . . Clarence Gaskill has written two melodies that ought to be sure fire ones. "In the Vallee of Lombardo Under the Lyman Tree," is the title of one. The other—"No Squat, No Stoop, No Squint." Freddy Martin at present plays at the Aragon Ballroom in Chi until December 4 and is then coming East to locate. Be nice if we could nab him for some dance. . . .We also know definitely that there is no truth to the Garbo-Stokowski merger. . . .

Introducing—

By JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI

MUSSOLINI has his black shirts, Hitler has his brown shirts and Charley O'Connor has his brown coat. Wherever and whenever we see Charlie he is always wearing a brown top-coat and a brown felt hat (N. B.: he occasionally wears a gray hat). Hailing from Quaker city, Charlie Junior, as he is affectionately called, seems to have come to Villanova for the specific purpose of introducing to it brown—not brown shirts but brown in the abstract—for not only does our worthy wear a brown coat and hat but all his apparel is brown, as far as we could see.

CHARLES B. O'CONNOR

His early childhood (i.e. his pre-Villanova days) he spent in Philadelphia but since he has come to Villanova the little birdie tells us that even his week-ends he is taking trips to — could it be Wilmington? But during his Philadelphia year when he attended the Transfiguration Elementary school he was to be found home studying.—We couldn't take you seriously Charlie, when you said you did nothing.

Attended West Catholic

During his stay at West Catholic High he did take time out to participate in freshman basketball. In addition he exercises his vocal chords (?) in the Glee club while not reporting for the West Catholic News or helping to stage the dramatic enterprises of the school. As a fitting prologue to his college course in the school of Commerce and Finance he chose the high school commercial course and rounded this out further by participation in the school economic club.

It was at Villanova (THE END OF EARLY CHILDHOOD DAYS) that Charlie really became active in class affairs. In all class activity he is sure to co-operate to the best of his ability. As a member of the junior ring committee he was actively cooperative to the benefit of his class mates.

Though Charlie is quite a social lion it is hard to find out anything about this as he is rather modest. From several casual remarks he has dropped we learn that the Belle Air, of which he is editor, is to be an improvement over last year's. There will be less print and more pictures. And you can be sure that under the able direction of Charlie we will not be at all disappointed when we view the final product of his and the staff's yearly toil. Charlie said that he has been active in intramural basketball and at the same time asks that this be kept from the ears of Fr. McKee. The reason for this only "Junior" knows or perhaps Fr. McKee knows something too. Let us in on it will you, Father?

Was In Spanish Club

In his early collegiate years, for you know Charlie is now a senior, he was a member of the Spanish club but due to "academic pressure," as "Junior" puts it, he was forced to relinquish his membership. However, he is still a member tried and true of the Day Hop's club. (If it exists.)

We are reminded of an amusing incident in Charlie's career by a class mate of his. The scene is Prof. Savage's class in salesmanship and the occasion is the questioning of O'Connor by the Prof. As Charlie was not so well acquainted with the answer a fellow student in the rear whispered it, but our worthy instead of repeating it—he was too honest for that —cried out "that's it." Charlie told us confidentially that if Chased-Sanborn wanted $75 a week he would take nothing less than $80—do we hear anybody say 85?

"And so with this thought we leave "Charlie the man of brown-coat, brown hat, brown suit, brown shoes, etc., and we leave "Junior" the man of the higher than Chased-Sanborn's wage man and in closing we wish him luck in his enterprises at the Villanova and after completion of his course in the big school of life.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 9, 1937

NINETEEN YEARS

NINETEEN fateful years have passed since the representatives of the triumphant Allied Powers of the World concluded with the defeated Central Powers an agreement providing for an end to the war fought to end all war.

The First World War was a war fought by diplomats to secure preferment; it was fought by men interested in advancing the economic interests of themselves and of their country; it was fought by power-drunk statesmen who considered more the glory of their nation than the triumph of truth and justice.

To-day the world is beginning to find out the inside story of the war. Today the world is finding out that the French and Russian statesmen of 1913-1914 were working for war more assiduously than were the German statesmen. And paradoxically, we now see that his Imperial German Majesty, Wilhelm II, was as cruelly duped into war as were the American people.

History re-written without the prejudice and hatred of wartime has given the lie to the war propagandas.

If America learned anything from the World War, it was that we were easily open to subversive propaganda from abroad. During the war, Americans were shocked by the crude propaganda of the German agents. It took us twenty years to discover that the British had operating here a far more effective and deadly propaganda. We now find out that our statesman and our diplomats were tricked by silky-mouthed Europeans.

Nineteen years ago marked the end of a period, a period during which tens of thousands of American youths gave up their lives in order to make the world safe for democracy.

Those boys were boys just as we are. They were snatched away from their homes, their jobs, their colleges, to feed the grim maw of the war god.

Nineteen years have passed, and on Armistice Day we still remember those boys. We remember them, and we know how they were tricked.

It is encouraging and inspiring to know that American youth of today, the generation after those thousands who went over and never returned, is resolved to have peace.

American youth is through with war.

American youth today sees how neither the victors nor the vanquished gained by the war. Souls were lost, bodies mangled, economies wrecked, enmities created — from no angle was the war at all fruitful of good. Even the end of the war — "to make the world safe for democracy"—has vanished in the haze of those nineteen years, for today the iron heel of the dictator everywhere pounds the earth with his martial tread.

American youth, thanks be to God, is through with war!

TAKE THE AIR

"THERE are more things hidden in nature than man can ever perceive."

Shakespeare did not write this but it is a fact worth realizing and investigating.

We are now in a season when the most of Nature's beauties are unfolded before us: the fallen leaves, the barren fields resting from the harvest of the fall, the corn in stacks, and the pumpkins on the ground.

You have but to seek them.

In the countryside about us there is presented a new and more beautiful aspect of God's creation than you can ever imagine.

You have but to seek them.

On Sundays and many times during the week there is an opportunity for you to walk about the surrounding country. There are many places that you might go to. Villanova and the territory hereabouts is rich in historical value and background. Pre-revolutionary homes and mansions, where our early leaders resided, still remain. There is a wealth of modern homes and lands that are a treat to our eyes.

You have but to seek them.

In walking you will find relaxation from the daily grind of work, and freedom of mind and body in the absence of the monotony of your daily surroundings.

Go take a walk.

The rewards of walking are multifold. Let this article be your incentive, let it be your guide in finding a new recreation and a new means to make idle time valuable.

OUR ALMA MATER

VILLANOVA COLLEGE has one of the most beautiful Alma Mater songs to be found in today's American colleges. Rivaling the well known "Hail All Hail Cornell" and the popular "Hail Pennsylvania" our own school song is full of beautiful melody and inspiring words. Yet, when the band lines up during the halves at our football games and goes into the opening bars of our stirring refrain most of the student body remains inexcusably silent.

Is it that they do not know the words? Perhaps this is true for we recently heard several seniors unblushingly admit that they did not know the words to any song but "College Days." Imagine it. Seniors not ashamed to admit that they have so little school spirit that they do not even know the words of their Alma Mater song.

So far this year your cheering has been excellent. Get next to a rule book or game program and LEARN YOUR ALMA MATER.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

AT CALIFORNIA, students have created a new holiday for themselves, "skip day." On this day students are advised to forget their inhibitions, to cut class, and do anything they please.

* * *

For those students that are a trifle tardy in returning their borrowed volumes, Tulane celebrates an "overdue-books-returned-free-no-questions-asked day." (May the movement spread.)

* * *

A chemist analyzed that comparatively unknown quantity—women—as follows:

Element: Women.

Ocurrence: Found wherever man is, and seldom in the free state. With few exceptions the combined state is preferable.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes; usually found in semi-disguised condition; face covered with film of composite material. Stops at nothing and may freeze up at any time. Very bitter when left alone or not treated well.

Chemical properties: Very active, possessing great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when encountered after being left alone. Able to absorb vast quantities of expensive food or vitamins at any time. Inclined to turn a decided green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Possesses great magnetic attraction to men.

—Campus Chat.

* * *

Five long years of bitter defeat, with hardly a point scored along the way.

They're "bums," some sneered—others laughed; some merely shook their heads, "they can't play."

Twenty points Yale's great 150 pounders scored, things ran true to form, but critics found

That humans can assimilate so many sneers; then the tide will turn; the goats rebound.

Ten thousand high school fanatics in Villanova's Stadium missed the better game, played behind them on a dusty practice field.

Thirteen points the enraged cubs scored, as Yale gave ground, faltered, then reeled.

A band of little Villanova men, proved that heart and heart alone will push the ball across.

Yes, they lost, were defeated—but they scored—is victory always to the victor—was it a loss?

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

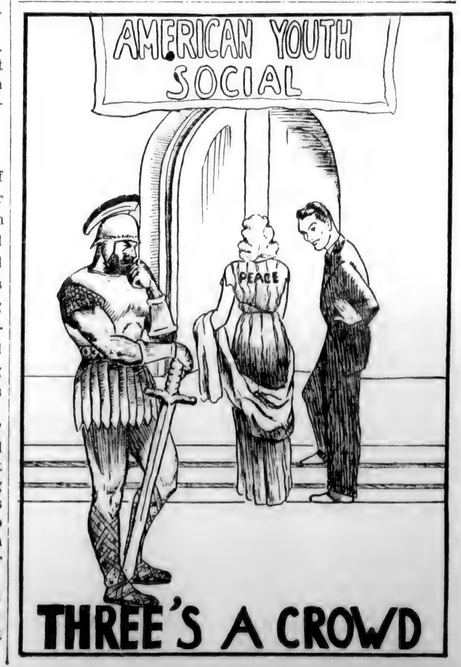
WE ARE all familiar with blasts in college papers directed against the sport pages of their professional brethren when the interested school is seemingly discriminated against in the matter of space or adverse criticism concerning Alma Mater's athletic teams. However, we recently heard about a masterpiece of this type from a University located at Spruce and 33d Sts., which shall, for the time being, be nameless. There recently emanated a peculiarly righteous rebuke to the Philadelphia press. It seems that this University, after displaying second class high school ball against Yale, Columbia and Georgetown, beat Navy last Saturday. According to the campus paper, crestfallen and penitent sports writers walked into the University's locker rooms after this triumph to congratulate the victors. Here was indeed a dramatic moment—would the Red and Blue team magnanimously forgive the scribes their reams of criticism (and, incidentally their eight-column streamers advertising this University to the world) and call bygones bygones? NO! As the University daily complacently reported the answer in expressive, though vague language, "the team told them." End quote. This, gentle readers, leaves us stunned.

ON THE CAMPUS

Game the Revolution: Tsarevitch Basil Dobrolowski has switched his affections. It's a Mayor's daughter . . . Rosemont style. DESPITE the Russian Princess story in the "Observer." Remember, "O & E" brings you the Truth. **Too, Too Bad:** That blond-haired officer of the sophomore class who thinks he knows our little Bird was in hot water last week-end. Triple trouble. It seems he was in the w. k. eternal triangle last week. All by himself, too. **Late, But Good:** Art Vigilante is still all a-flutter over those Mt. St. Joe's girls at the Cotillion. We'd never have suspected you, Art. **Competition:** Jerry Holland is very annoyed with Bob O'Brien. It appears that the latter is about to break into Jerry's business. It's so bad now that Holland opens all of Obie's packages.

COMMUNITY NOTES:

The boys want to know the age of Frank Feron's newest heartburn. Several unkind souls have claimed to seeing her graduate from grammar school last year.



THE OBSERVER

THE fellow reporting the gym fire in last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN failed to make mention of the mop squads which helped to remove the water from the gym floor. Led by Father Lunney and ably supplemented by the Mad Russian, a group of students saved the college considerable money by their efforts.

* * *

We heard the story yesterday of the Freshman who, lest his profs expect too much of him, deliberately marked most of the questions on his intelligence examination the wrong way. He came out with such a low score that he'll never have to work during his college career. . . . If he has a career.

* * *

Dan O'Mahoney, what were you doing with a bunch of roses, at one o'clock in the morning, on the corner of Broad and Market, in the city of Philadelphia, on the night of November 2?

* * *

And, Incidentally, who was the senior accompanying O'Mahoney. Someone said it was the Pope from Fedigan Hall. We wonder.

* * *

The football team was hardly back, last Sunday evening, when the dulcet tones of Judge Marquette's voice were heard resounding through the length and breadth of Fedigan Hall. They ought to have a law against such fellows!

* * *

Wandering through the precincts of Mendel Hall, late the other evening, we heard a heated discussion going on in one of the rooms. It was late—12:30 in fact—and the voices were quite distinct. We could not help listening, for we are the observer.

"Wotta guy, wotta guy. Wotta pal. I never heard of such a dirty trick. Here I am in an exam, got all the dope, and you copy from the guy next to you."

"But I tell you, Butch," shrills a tiny voice, 'I copied from Spider because I could read his writin easier. I wasn't playin yellar."

'Don't gimmie that stuff, Needle, you was yellar. You thought he had a better paper than I did. You can't give me that stuff."

"Honest, Butch, I copied only because his writing was easier to read."

Silence followed.

"Well," said Butch, "I'll forgive yuh."

"Gee, you're a swell kid, Butch," said Needle, "I knew you'd let your pal off easy."

"But get this, kid. Yuh was cheatin, anyhow."

Silence again.

What do you make of that?

* * *

As the peoples of the world pause in their labors to remember the ending of the World War, on the 11th of November, we are minded to recall that it was 19 years ago that the flower of American manhood went over rough seas to lay down their lives in order to make the world, so they were told, safe for Democracy. It was a grand thing, that idea, and it was worthy of the idealism of American youth. American youth today is just as idealistic as it was then. It is just as noble, just as un-selfish, and just as religious. But the past 19 years have caused American youth to re-examine the World War and its causes. American youth today realizes how the American youth of another day—especially those who never came back—were mortally deceived by the war propagandists. American youth today is not interested in war, or in organized mass-murder.

American youth today is interested in building up in America a land where justice and truth reign. American youth, in a world seething with hatred, greed, and envy, has the daring courage to be possessed of a glorious, of a most magnificent obsession: it is dedicating its life to the building of a nation where every man receives his due.

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So who is kidding whom?

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Do you notice the sunsets these days? No? Why not watch some evening.

Some years ago, when we were younger, there was a popular song the message of which was that: "The best things in life are free."

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RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

FOLLOW-UP: Last week we made mention of the lack of criticism of radio programs. Well here we are again, only this time not criticising the situation, but rather the program itself. Here we go with a few of them. The Admiracion airshow with D'Artega, Tim and Irene have been on our listening list for a long time. The program changed orchestra, singer, writers and producers last Sunday for its series on Mutual. Only noticeable improvement was the band, a well-balanced instrumentation of the sweet type with D'Artega the batonist. One number by this aggregation which stood out sharply and provided much relief from the program's general air of hurlyburly was that based on D'Artega's sprightly arrangement of "Night and Day." New gag writers haven't made it any easier for Tim and Irene. The studio audience still seems to go into convulsions, but the crossfire as emanating from the loudspeaker is composed mostly of stuff that even a third rate sustaining programs of a small station would scorn. Hal Gordon, the vocalist newcomer, tenorizes passably on the romantic pops. 'Nuff said for a shampoo.

"We, the People," over CBS Thursday nights for Sanka Coffee continues to unleash vivid and penetrating scripting. Last week's guestees on the stanza ran a wide variety of characterizations and motifs. Included were an urchin who unloaded the impedimenta of his pockets, a lady with a southern drawl to dish out an appeal for adoption of babies as the pathos of the show, a champ liar, a legally authorized yodeler, a housefrau who doesn't think her clown husband is funny ("I sometimes think he married me just for a laugh"), a wet rider of the pony express days —and several others. It's a sock session, with almost every guest scripted for one laugh and with Gab Heatter handling the m.c. post in strong fashion.

FLASH: Heard the premier of the "Good News of 1938" program last Thursday night. If indications of the first airshow mean anything the rest of the stanzas to follow are to be wows. It's the first lunge that any Hollywood studio has made into radio, and as such, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is to be given a corsage of daffodils. MGM is known to accomplish things in a colossal manner and they certainly did do it last Thursday eve. Probably

SPECIALIST SPEAKS TO PRE-MED FRAT THURSDAY EVENING

L.K.D. to Hold Nomination, Election; Sports Schedule to be Arranged

Dr. George Whelan, associated with the Eagleville Tuberculosis Sanitorium and affiliated with the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, will be the guest of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at its bi-weekly meeting this Thursday evening at 8:00.

At the meeting, Dr. Whelan, specialist in medicine of the nose and throat, will present a discourse on that particular aspect of medical study. This address will be the second in a series of lectures being conducted by the fraternity.

Nominations Planned

Nominations for a Board of Governors will be held at a special meeting of the fraternity to be conducted for that purpose today at 1 o'clock. Final elections will be held at the regular meeting on Thursday.

Other topics of variant importance will also be discussed at the evening session. The payment of all past dues are to be concluded by Thursday, it was announced by William J. Ward, treasurer of the fraternity. Arrangements for the election of a Board of Admissions to accept incoming fraternity members will also be made at the meeting. Application blanks may be secured from Harry M. Taylor, secretary, or through a fraternity officer.

The organization of a sports calendar is being conducted by the fraternity. A basketball team, initiated last year, will arrange a schedule with other organizations on the campus. Arrangements are being made with Lawrence Knaphle, recently appointed manager. In the near future a committee for the securing of fraternity pins will be appointed. Alan F. Dowling, president of the fraternity, announced that all members and prospective applicants attend Thursday's meeting.

Mendel Bulletin Nears Completion

Continued From Page One

with a discussion of the Chestnut Blight which attacked the trees on the Villanova College campus and surrounding areas last year. The second discusses the struggle for existence among protozoa; the third is a description of historical preparation and examination of motor cells of vertebrates; and the last will consist of miscellaneous articles of interest in scientific events.

No definite staff has yet been appointed of the Mendel Bulletin. The only definite appointment has been that of Vincent Ciacci as chairman of the staff. A working staff, however, is temporarily taking the place of that of a permanent one. It consists of Donald Cantor, Edgar Gibson, Bernard Miller, and Edward Lucenti, photographer.

If the work of these men is satisfactory they will be appointed as permanent staff members for the year 1937-38.

Later issues of the Bulletin will contain articles submitted by the staff and other members of the Science school, with theses done by the present senior Science men as completed, and with book reviews of modern science work.

Send-off Planned For Boston U. Trip

Continued From Page One

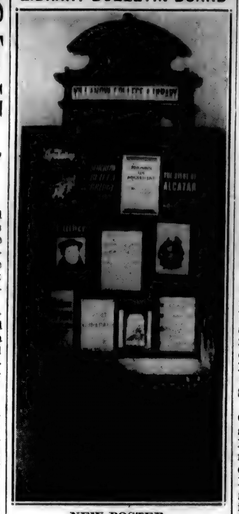
dance is fondly hoped for at this time—9:26 P. M.

Be There Early

The assembly should be made at least 15 minutes before train time in order that the enthusiasm might mount to its highest peak at the actual moment of departure. If we can attribute th Detroit victory, even in a very small part, to the fine send-off accorded the team, then the Boston pep rally should be over so much greater.

The time for the return of the team has also been announced. Therefore, no matter what the outcome of Thursday's game—win, lose, or draw—a similar welcoming committee of as many students as possible should be on hand to shout to the high heavens the merits of this year's aggregation of football stars.

LIBRARY BULLETIN BOARD



NEW POSTER, which will be erected in Mendel Hall in order to keep students in touch with the latest developments in Catholic literature.

LIBRARY BACKS BIG BOOK WEEK

Villanova Joins Other Colleges in Consideration of Publications

Continued From Page One

the Reformation. "The Crusades" by Hilaire Belloc, from the viewpoint of a military startegist presents the history of an amazing event that failed to achieve success.

In the field of psychology, many prominent literary publications and scientific works have been recommended. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, presents an accurate and clear solution to the current problems of psychology in his "What Man Has Made of Man." The author plots the course whereby psychology may be returned to its proper realm of philosophy.

"Training the Adolescent," by Raphael McCarthy, anatomist and physiologist, presents professional experience in psychology discussing the problems of the adolescent youth.

Current events may be found in the publications, "Hitler and the Christians," by Waldemar Gurian; "Siege of the Alcazar," by Geoffrey McNeill-Moss; "Spanish Rehearsal," by Arnold Lunn, and "Invertebrate Spain," by Ortega Y. Gasset.

GUESTS OF TRENTON CLUB

College President and Registrar Are Present At Alumni Elections

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, and Faetrus Banmiller, registrar, were guests at a dinner meeting of the Villanova Club of Trenton, N. J.

At the meeting officers of the organization were elected. The election resulted in the reappointment of last years' officers: John P. Keffer, '25, president; Stephen P. Kramer, '35, vice president and treasurer, and Robert G. McGrory, '36, secretary.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLAYS

Series of One-Act Dramas to be Presented in Near Future

Continued From Page One

lowing cast: William Neel, sophomore, and Kenneth Gallagher, freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance; Joseph Alessandroni, junior in the School of Education, and John Wachter, senior in the School of Arts.

Joseph McNamara, sophomore in the School of Arts, director of "A massage from Kufu," is assisted by the following: Donald Bangert, sophomore in the School of Commerce, and Robert O'Brien, sophomore in the same school; Charles Roche, freshman, and Robert Wilderotter, sophomore, also of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Bradley McManus, Sophomore, Commerce and Finance student, assisted by James Lyons and Joseph Higgins in the same school, is directing "Green Chartreuse," assisted by the following cast: James Hanley, sophomore; Paul Kerrigan, senior; James Cousart, senior, all of the Commerce and Finance school, and John Coughlin, freshman, in the School of Technology.

Test Results Are Announced by Dean

Continued From Page One

ner. This method is in all probability the most accurate system of its type for obtaining results which might not be obtained in any other fashion.

The examination in itself contains 400 questions. They vary in scope as: English, literature, spelling, arithmetic and artificial language tests. No student is expected to answer all the questions. Each division of questions has a definite time limit after which no student is allowed to work. In this way even the most brilliant student will not have time to sufficiently complete the work, and enabling all students to be rated.

This year's results in comparison with those of last year are found to be about average. There is a slight rise of this year's marks over those of last year but it is not very noticeable. The marks of a student are not divulged to him. The entire project is kept in absolute secrecy, and is known only to the dean and members of the faculty.

There can be no comparison of marks this year with other colleges and universities for some time to come. Many schools do not wish to mention or send in for rating their marks. The University of Chicago is compiling the marks, but they are unable to complete it without the co-operation of the other schools.

Fr. Bartley is retaining the marks of the examinations taken in his school for comparison in the years to come. It is an attempt to judge as nearly accurate the status of most students and the method of teaching that is to be employed in educating them. The answers for these questions are hoped to be found in the records of the psychological examinations presented each year to the freshmen.

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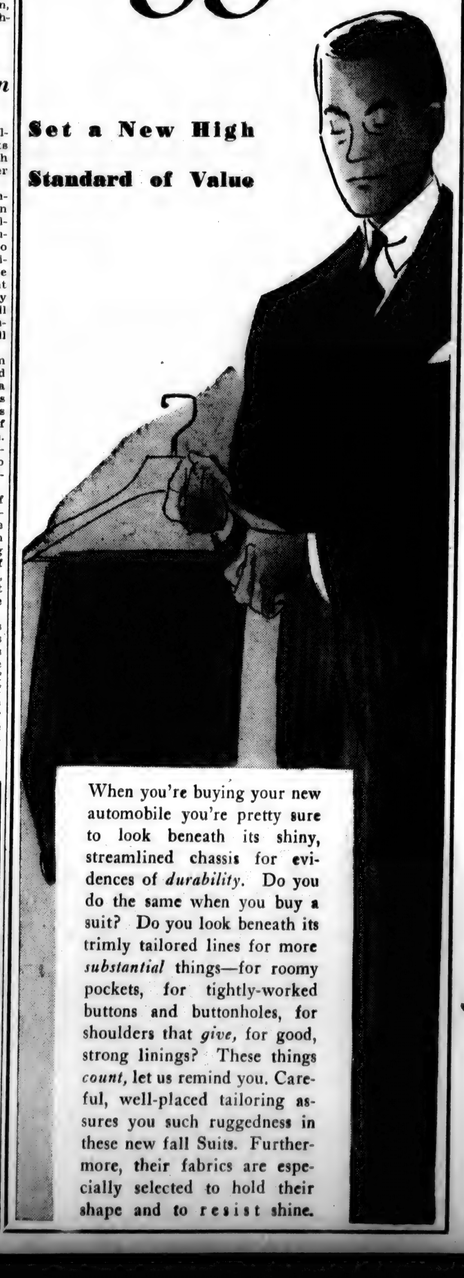
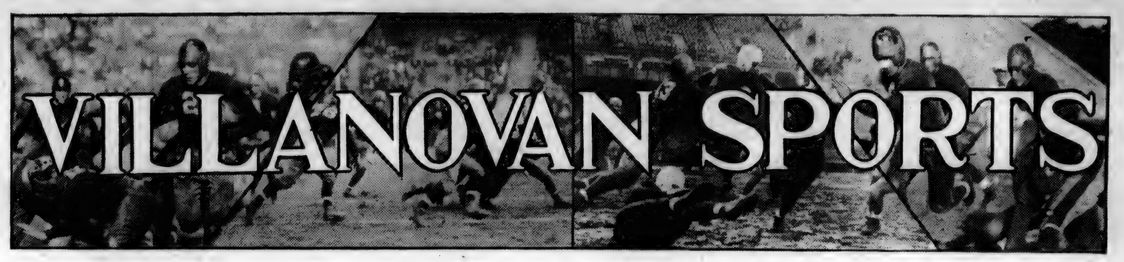


Set a New High Standard of Value

When you're buying your new automobile you're pretty sure to look beneath its shiny, streamlined chassis for evidences of *durability*. Do you do the same when you buy a suit? Do you look beneath its trimly tailored lines for more *substantial* things—for roomy pockets, for tightly-worked buttons and buttonholes, for shoulders that *give*, for good, strong linings? These things *count*, let us remind you. Careful, well-placed tailoring assures you such ruggedness in these new fall Suits. Furthermore, their fabrics are especially selected to hold their shape and to resist shine.

Terriers Confident Of Toppling Wildcats



BLUE SMOTHERS GOLDEN AVALANCHE

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

SOME of the rooters of the Wildcat team are taking too much to heart the fact that the Blue gridders had what they consider to be the misfortune of having been scored upon by the Marquette Golden Avalanche. There is a saying that everything happens for the best, and it can be applied here. For a team to keep up an undefeated record from week to week is a difficult job, made so by the pressure which increases with each win. Add to that already heavy pressure, the aditional burden of trying to keep the goal line unorossed, and you will find a very heavy strain on the squad as a whole. With the scoring of the touchdown by Sonnenberg on Saturday, this bit of tension was lifted from the Wildcat.

—V—

One of the Milwaukee writers was heard to say the Villanova squad was the best he had seen this season. And he had seen some good teams, among them Santa Clara, who defeated the Golden Avalanche 38-0. Philly papers please notice.

—V—

Don Bangert's lightweights have yet to win a game this season, but against the Eli one-fifties they showed a scoring punch that has been noticeably absent from teams of the past years. By tallying two touchdowns last Saturday, they accounted for more points than they did all last year plus the first three games of this season. If the boys keep up the play of the Yale contest they have a good chance to break into the winning column against Penn a week and a half hence. On the whole, not much support is given the "Dollar and a Half" boys around Villanova, but this coming fray with the Little Quakers will find the entire student body backing them to the hilt, for nothing would suit the Wildcat rooters more than to see a Blue victory over the Philly university. Go to it boys, we're with you all the way on this one.

—V—

Speaking of Yale brings to mind the fact that Clint Frank beat Brown practically singlehanded. Wonder what he could do if he had Wysocki and Melius on one side of the line and Olivar and Nowak on the other side to open the way for him. Not to mention guards and centers such as trot around in Villanova uniforms. He is an All-American in his own right, but what a super player he would be with the blocking shown by the Wildcats in the first half Saturday.

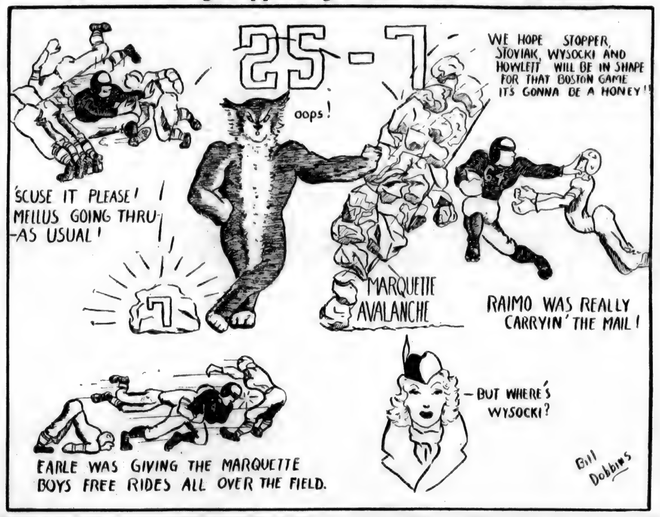
—V—

Mention of Wysocki brings back to mind the remark noted in the "Loyolan," the school paper of the Blue's coast rival. Under "Odd and Uninteresting Items" was the statement "the possibility of John Wysocki, of Villanova, being an All-American end," or words to that effect. We wonder if the author is attempting to develop an intense rivalry between the two institutions.

—V—

After watching six of the Wildcat grid contests, we are convinced that we are from Missouri and will have to be shown a pair of tackles the equal of Melius and Olivar. John has blocked three kicks which have resulted in touchdowns, and Jordan has flashed an ability that is nothing short of phenomenal in calling plays from a line position.

As Sonnenberg Slipped By Those Watchful Wildcats



INITIAL WORKOUTS HELD BY FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

Large Group Reports To Coach Severance For Approaching Season

Garbed in bright green practice uniforms, the Kittens of Villanova have been furnishing opposition for the scarlet clad varsity basketeers for the past week. If the colors of the shirts are any criterion of the team's ability, the Blue court representatives of this year should be among the leading teams of the country.

Players have reported to Coach Severance from all parts of the country, and a good Frosh club is anticipated. Daily scrimmages with the varsity have been held since the yearlings began practice and both teams are rounding up well, with the varsity showing the way after a slow start. Many games are scheduled for the youngsters with other colleges and some prep schools, and a good showing is expected.

School Stars Report

Among the prospective varsity timber several high school luminaries have been noticed. Frank Morris, formerly of Our Lady's High School of Newton, Massachusetts, has been showing up well in scrimmages, and may prove to be a standout as the season progresses, although little or nothing definite can be said about anyone at this early date.

Many courtmen hail from the Empire State. Among them are Paul Nugent and Tony Vinci, both of Stuyvesant High in the metropolis and at present members of the Commerce and Finance school. Other representatives from New

Continued On Page Six

Hanley's Bostonians Out To Revenge Last Year's Shattering 25-7 Defeat

Nechtem and Famiglietti Lead Flashy Array of Backs; Dillon and Miller Outstanding Linemen; Strong at Ends

By SAUL WALLACH

One of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game in Boston is expected to tax the capacity of Fenway Park, Thursday afternoon, when the undefeated Wildcats invade the New England metropolis to battle the eager Boston University Terriers, in an Armistice Day game.

Revenge will be the motive of Pat Hanley's Bostonians who are still smarting from the unexpected defeat sustained at the hands of Clipper Smith's first edition of Wildcats last year at Shibe Park. The Terriers were undefeated when they entered the ball park, when the final whistle blew, the score read 25-7 against them. It was the Bostonians' only set-back of the campaign.

All but eight of the 37 players who witnessed that game from the Boston side of the field, are back again this season. All are raring to go against the Main Liners.

Spivack Leads Boston

Led by Captain Leon Spivack, brilliant blocking quarterback and as fine a ball carrier as any, the New Englanders have run up high scores in defeating such opponents as Lehigh, Slippery Rock, Washington University, and American International. The lone team to put the nod on the Terriers were the hard-fighting representatives of Western Reserve, considered the number one team of the smaller colleges.

Hanley has had to build his backfield around three veterans of experience. Besides Spivack, he has Saul Nechtem, considered one of the best triple threat backs in the New England area. Pairing with Nechtem at the wing back posts is Lou Blazynski, a flashy ball carrier, who is equally as good on the defense as he is on the offense.

Have Leading Scorers

Holding down the fullback post is Gary Famiglietti, bruising 200-pound back who was the lone shining light of the Boston club last season against the locals. For all his size and weight, Famiglietti is exceptionally fast. On punts he averages 45 yards per boot. Both Famiglietti and Blazynski are leading scorers in the East.

It is with this line that Hanley has met his biggest problem. Four outstanding stalwarts of the line have graduated and two capable reserves have left the school. He has had to fill the vacancies with untried sophomores.

An oddity in college football, a starting guard weighing 155 pounds is found on the Boston University line. Max Miller, senior and varsity man since he joined the squad in his sophomore days holds this distinction. Topping that, Miller has played in all but seven minutes of last season. A real 60-minute footballer. Teaming with Miller at the other guard position is Robert Aldrich, a transfer from Bates, who has been opening holes for his backfield mates. Norman Alpert, a sophomore sensation last season, is a capable reserve.

Seniors at End

Two seniors will probaly get the call Thursday to start at end. They are Al Holgerson and Harold Canavan, both lettermen. Roland Bernard, sophomore wing, will see action. Of the three, Canavan is the man to watch.

The Boston line averages 180 pounds and the backfield slightly less. The heaviest man on the B. U. squad is Joe Glonnotti, soph tackle.

FIRST HALF RALLY ENABLES GRIDDERS TO ROUT FOE, 25-7

Earle, Howlett, Gogolinski and Bukofski Tally in Fifth Victory of Year

MELLUS STARS AT TACKLE

By TOM O'MAHONEY

A slashing, tearing Villanova Wildcat drove closer to its goal—an undefeated season — by decisively smothering Marquette, 25-7, at Shibe Park last Saturday before 11,000 gleeful witnesses. Despite the fact that three stars, Andy Stopper, Ray Stoviak, and Johnny Wysocki, were in the park only as guests of Mr. Meek's enterprising little firm, the 'Cats swept to a first period touchdown in nine minutes, blocking and running like nothing seen in this area since Notre Dame ran up 60 points on Penn, back in 1930.

Score in 13 Plays

After trying the Blue line twice, Marquette punted to the Villanova 27, where Harvey Buek returned it for five. Exactly 13 plays later, smashing through the line for consistent gains, "Buzz" Howlett faded from the visitors' four and dropped a perfect pass into Jack Earle's arms for the first score. Johnny Mellus, tackle supreme, booted the try for point for the 'Cats' only successful conversion of the day.

The second score came on an impressive drive of 56 yards which mixed passes with line plays, a 20-yard heave from Howlett to Welt

Continued on Page Seven

BANGERT'S ELEVEN SHOWS NEW POWER

Latent Attack Uncovered in 20 - 13 Loss to Yale 150's

Villanova's battling 150's found their power too late to overtake Yale's undefeated "Little Men" and lost 20-13 on the Villanova field, Saturday afternoon. It marked the first time in two years that the Yale goal has been crossed.

Kolmer and McManus scored the two touchdowns for Villanova, while Cates scored two and Wargo one for Yale. But "Berky" Cousart was the outstanding player for the "wild kittens," even though he didn't score.

Cousart Shines

Cousart had a banner day at the Little Bulldogs' expense. His running and left-handed passes off reverses baffled the Canines completely. One of these passes was good for a touchdown when Johnny Kolmer speared the ball over the double stripe.

In the first quarter Yale tallied 13 points, gaining ground by means of spinners and reverses, making first down after first down. Wargo, Yale's outstanding ball toter, led the attack.

Tom Carbine, punter and ball carrier, was injured in the sec-

Continued on Page Six

Mendel Commuters Assume Intramural Lead

DAY-HOP VICTORIES SEND FEDIGANITES FROM FIRST PLACE

Wins Over Gigolos and Austinites Gain Lead For 1936 Champs

BUSINESS CLUB STARTLES BY TAKING PAIR OF FRAYS

Defeats Alumni and Mendel Residents; Great Improvement in Teamwork

As the teams get ready for the home stretch drive of the initial half, the ratings find the strong Mendel Day Hop club pushing the Fediganites from the top of the ladder. In displacing the Gigolos, the Day-Hoppers defeated them by a 30-21 score, in a game marked by close defense and very accurate shooting. Later in the week they took the measure of a scrappy Austin team, 51-36, to chalk up their fourth consecutive win.

C & F Wins Two

Imbued with plenty of spirit, the C & F Day-Hops notched a double win at the expense of Alumni and the Mendel residents, by 40-36 and 32-29 scores in probably what were the outstanding games of the week. In the other frays Austin easily defeated the Mendel residents, rolling up 26 points to their 10, while Fedigan trimmed Alumni by a five point margin—32-27.

The C & F Day-Hops, probably the most improved team in the league, presented a strong scoring combination in the persons of McGurk, Coupe, and Lyman. McGurk was particularly effective, scoring 12 against Alumni and 14 against the Mendel Penthousers. Should they continue their present pace they will undoubtedly be a threat to the leaders.

Mendel's Train-and-Trolley boys seem to be as good, if not better, than last year's championship quintet. In Dan Keating they have a flashy forward who has scored 54 points in four games—an average which speaks for itself. Austin succeeded in holding him to a duo of baskets in the first half, but he broke away and ran wild in the second canto. Vic Sandor did some nice floor work, stealing the ball on several occasions and parting the cords for 11 points. Danny O'Connor stuck in five two pointers and a like number of fouls to cop high scoring honors.

Gigolos Withstand Attack

Alumni came back strong in the second half of their game with Fedigan but accurate shooting by Mike Totin and Ted Goumy put the game on ice. Costello played a good defensive game for the Gigolos in addition to earning six points. For the losers John Looney and Delucca stood out, the former garnering ten markers and the latter seven.

In a slow game, Austin held the Penthousers of Mendel to a single basket in the opening half, and won without being extended too much. Dwyer and Cuskey each netted four baskets and Sandor played his usual scrappy floor game. For the vanquished, Cleary and Skelly were outstanding.

The games the past week were decidedly better than any previous contests. Due to the fact that the players have had time to become accustomed to the ball and to their team-mates, a little more co-ordination and teamwork was possible. The two Frosh teams have an abundance of good material but lack precision and teamwork. Mendel Day-Hoppers have six good men and they do not allow individual play to spoil their offensive. The C & F Day-Hoppers seem to have found themselves and should go places if they continue their present pace. The two upper-class halls have well-balanced teams but Austin seems to lack the necessary spirit to produce a consistently winning team.

Individual scoring leaders changed considerably also, with Mike Totin slipping from first place to sixth and Dan Keating taking his place as leader. He has a ten point lead over McGurk, of the C & F train-and-trolley lads. McGurk, a new-comer to the "first five," is only slightly in advance of Beittenmiller, of the Mendel Day Hops. Thorne and Dwyer complete the list.

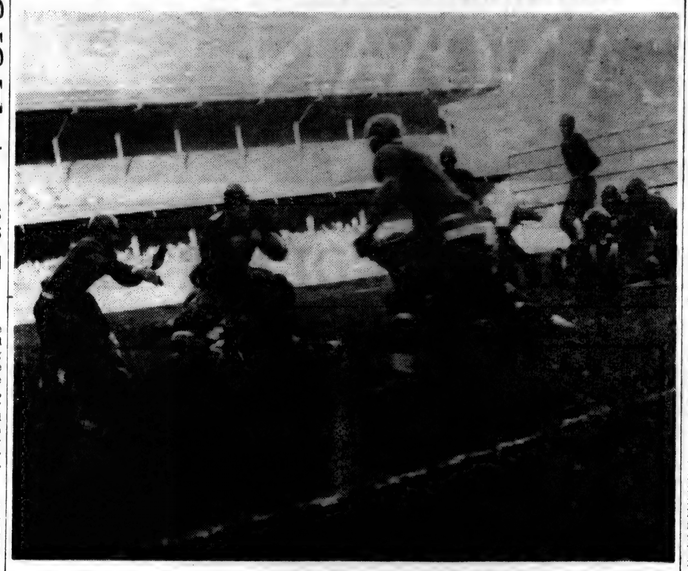
LEAGUE STANDING:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel D. H.	4	0	1.000
Fedigan	4	1	.800
Austin	3	2	.600
C & F. D. H.	2	2	.500
Alumni	1	4	.200
Mendel Res.	0	5	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

	G.	F.	P.
Keating	26	2	54
McGurk	18	9	45
Beittenmiller	14	10	38
Thorne	16	5	37
Dwyer	16	2	34

LITTLE ART "JEEP" RAIMO GOES TO TOWN FOR 'CATS



Frosh Courtmen Begin Practice

Continued From Page Five

York are Charlie Yund, former student of La Salle Military at Oakdale; Walt Colbert, St. Nicholas of Tolentine alumnus, and Bill Nolan, formerly of Iona Prep.

Local colleges have one basketeer in evidence in the person of Harry Gillin, representing St. Joseph's prep of Philadelphia. Another ball hawk of a future varsity is John Murphy, who gained court experience at Ozone Park, New York.

TEMPLE TICKETS AVAILABLE

On Monday, November 15, tickets for the Temple game will go on sale in the athletic office in the gymnasium.

Lightweights Bow To Eli Club 20 - 13

Continued From Page Five

ond period and had to removed from the game. This later proved costly to the Villanovans. The half ended with Villanova on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Blue Opens Attack

In the third quarter, the Blue lightweights opened up with an aerial circus. They completed a few passes and marched to Yale's 15. Cousart faded back for a pass, saw no one open and ran to the two - yard line. From here McManus carried the ball to a touchdown. The conversion was blocked and Cousart (in an Andy Stopper fashion) nailed the ball and raced to the goal line for the point. Shortly after this score, Yale charged in and blocked Lombardo's punt on the Felines' 20, and advanced the ball to the eight. On the next play, a reverse, Wargo was driven out of bounds on the one-yard line. An off-tackle play netted a touchdown, Wargo carrying the ball.

In the fourth quarter, Villanova on runs by Hennessy and McManus and passes by Cousart, advanced the ball to Yale's nine. Cousart, with his unfailing accuracy, flipped a spot pass to Johnny Kolmer for their second touchdown. The conversion missed by inches. Yale received and marched up the field only to be stopped on Villanova's 20. From here Villanova's 150's advanced to Yale's 35 on two pass plays. The longest of these, Cousart to Hennessy, netted about 40 yards with Ed almost breaking loose. The game ended after the next play which was an incomplete pass hurled in last-minute desperation.

Villanova 150		Yale 150
McGirk	L. E.	Cates
Cranley	L. T.	Cookman
Widman	L. G.	Anderson
Allessandroni	C.	Lowndes
Quinn	R. G.	Roche
J. Murphy	R. T.	Cade
Kolmer	R. E.	Urick
Lombardo	Q. B.	Green
McManus	L. H. B.	Dankin
Hennessey	R. H. B.	Berger
H. Murphy	F. B.	Wargo

Yale 150's	13	0	7	0	—20
Villanova 150's	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns — Cates, 2; Wargo, H. Murphy, McManus. Points after touchdowns — Boiese, 2 (placements), Cusart (line plunge). Substitutions — Villanova: Gallagher, Fediwitz, Carbine, Pagano, Cusart, Yale: Banta, Gascoigne, C. Johnson, Merritt, Baker, Heintz, Doty, Daney, Keeney, R. Johnson. Referee — Booker. Umpire — Hill. Head linesman — Troxell. Time of periods — 10 minutes.

RINGMEN TO MEET STRONG OPPONENTS

Bucknell, Temple, C. C. N. Y. Among Foes to be Met on Heavy Card

This year the leather pushers from Villanova will have stiff opposition in Temple, Bucknell, C. C. N. Y., Catholic and Florida Universities.

Last year the fracas with Temple was fought at the Owls' gym and ended in a stalemate. This season, the meet will be enacted on the Blue campus with the Wildcats out to score a decisive win over their arch-rivals.

Face C. C. N. Y.

City College of New York promises to give the 'Cats plenty of trouble in their tussle This, too, will be in the home ring. The lads from C. C. N. Y. are making their initial trip to Villanova and all precautions will be taken to make their stay a happy one and to prolong relationships with the New York College

First among the travelling meets will be that with Bucknell. The flatic tussle is to be staged at Lewisburg, the home of the Bisons. In former years the Bucknellians have given the Wildcats the keenist competition and are expected to continue as usual this season. Victory over them would be a feather in the caps of the boxers since the Bisons won the Eastern Conference Championship last year.

Another newcomer to the schedule this year is Catholic University. The Gadsbymen will engage them at Washington and will continue the meeting every year, if present plans materialize. It has been said by the coach that his squad will have to be in top shape to win this contest.

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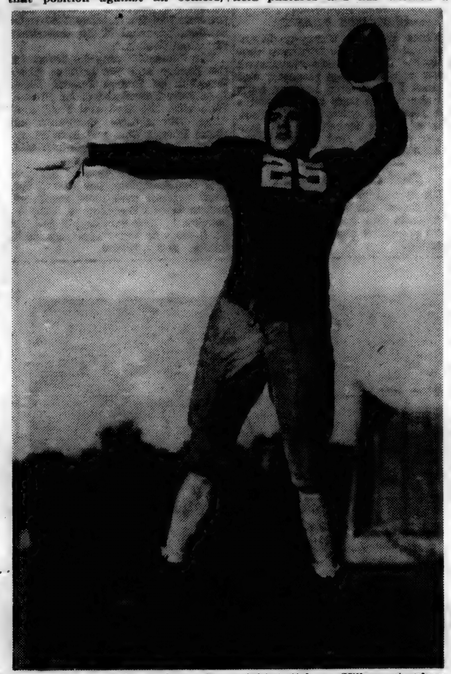

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Gridders Smother Avalanche, 25 - 7

Continued From Page Five

Nowak eating up much of the yardage, and a four-yard plunge by Howlett topping it off for the clinching marker. After Mellus missed his kick, the entire starting line-up was replaced by a sophomore team, and the third score came when "Googoo" Gogolinski intercepted a Marquette pass on the Avalanche 43 and out-raced the safety-man to the goal.

Marquette Scores

With a 19-0 lead, the 'Cats eased up noticeably, yet the Gold needed two breaks to score. Midway through the second quarter, Harvey Buek dropped two punts, one on his 49, and the other on the Blue 18. Even here, with a first down, the visitors had difficulty in punching through the 'Cat seconds. Finally, however, after line plays failed, Johnny Maltsch hurled a sweet pass into the end zone which Captain Ray Sonnenberg caught by a spectacular dive into the dirt. Niles added the extra point from placement, thus breaking Villanova's unscored upon record and easing the terrific strain such a record imposes.

At this point, Clipper Smith sent the first string back in, and the rest of the half was no contest. With Marquette pinned against its own goal line near the end of the period, Leysenaar, Gold fullback, tried to punt from his three. Mellus, McKenna and Bukofski, who was playing in the injured Johnny Wysocki's place, blocked the kick, and Buofski fell on the ball for the final touchdown.

Marquette Throws Passes

In the second half, Marquette played a passing game, but met with no success. The Blue, however, just missed two more scores. After a 35-yard runback of a punt by Buek, the Wildcats pressed to the Marquette one - yard marker, where Jack Earle fumbled as he went over the goal line. A poor kick out by the Avalanche put the Main Liners in a threatening position once more, but an end zone pass, Verbitsky to Murphy, was dropped when the ball bounced off the latter's shoulder.

Marquette used a flanker play to good advantage in the fourth quarter, as the number four back ran to his right in a deep formation from which either a pass or a wide end sweep could be operated. The inexperienced 'Cat second line was whipsawed repeatedly on this formation, and the left end, in particular, was sideswiped as he went in to rush the passer, leaving the flank entirely unguarded.

Shorts

The Blue marked up 12 first downs to their opponents' three, and gained 191 yards from scrimmage to the Gold's 127, most of which was garnered at the expense of the 'Cats seconds. Villanova completed five forwards for a total of 49 yards, while Marquette made 42 yards through the air, also on five accurate pitches.

Jack Earle and Art Raimo, playing at full and half, respectively, were outstanding, as was "Buzz" Howlett. Buek played a beautiful game at quarter, despite those two fumbles on punts, and his blocking opened up many a hole in the Gold line. The blocking as a while was the finest shown by the 'Cats all season, being crisp and very, very hard. The thuds were almost audible in the stands whenever a Marquette player was hit. Johnny Mellus played the finest game of his career, as he constantly penetrated the Gold interference, despite the three-man defense set up against him by Coach Paddy Driscoll. Jordan Olivar, at the other tackle slot, and Walt Nowak at end were also outstanding on a Blue line that looked to be the equal of any in the country.

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CLIPPER COMMENTS

on Marquette Game

DESPITE the three clubbings they received prior to facing us last Saturday, the Marquette eleven came into our game with a spirit that was a delight to see. The fact that they were 18 points behind at the beginning of the final quarter did not serve to diminish this enthusiasm, and they still acted as though they would make a game of it. Our boys would do well to copy some of the stuff shown by Paddy Driscoll's cohorts. Especially on the defense we could display a little more spontaneous chatter.

Turning to our side of the game, that first period brought forth offensive play the like of which the boys had not flashed in all the previous games put together, especially on the ground offense. This was due in part to the good blocking done by the guards, an improvement over former contests. However, there is room for further improvement. Missar and DiFilippo showed up well at guard. The other line positions were capably handled, but when Olivar and Mellus are out of the fray, the quality of play leaves something to be desired. Ollie is to be highly commended for his all around offensive and defensive play, as well as his choice of plays.

Too Many Fumbles

On the ends, Bukofski and Nowak did some good work, with the former showing improvement over previous performances. Howlett's play in the backfield, filling Andy Stopper's place, was commendable, as his passing and ball handling was all that could be desired. On the whole, though, we are still afflicted with a bad case of "fumblitis," and this malady should be remedied before long, due to the all-too-evident fact that to continue dropping the ball at inopportune moments will cour disaster, especially in the Temple fray. The opportunities for scoring may not present themselves in the next contests as they did Saturday.

Our pass defense is notably weak in spots, especially in the department of the play featuring rushing the passer. The Marquette backfield men had all the time in the world to get those tosses off, with the result that many plays were completed that would have failed had the defense been in the right positions. Scouts for the three remaining teams on the schedule have been following us for the past four weeks and they will not be slow to capitalize on any pass weakness of ours. Loyola, in particular, has a very efficient scout who has been giving them some good information.

Boston Club Tough

I hope that Wysocki, Stopper and Stoviak will be in shape to face Boston this Thursday, as they didn't play over half of the Detroit contest, and the experience they will get in the New England fray will serve to get them on edge for the Temple game. This Boston outfit is not the setup that the Villanova rooters are inclined to think. They have been more or less coasting along this year, pointing for us. They still remember that Shibe Park defeat, and are out to avenge it in no uncertain terms. Pat Hanley has some good backfield men. Saul Nechtem, in particular, is one of the fastest backs in New England, and one of the best passing players in the East.

A lot depends on this game, because it will give us some indication of what we can do against Temple's offense. Hanley is a Warner disciple and his club plays a strictly Warner game, so we should be able to get some experience on the Owls' style of play. Overconfidence of our boys does not seem to be evident, but there is always the possibility that the praise they have been getting may have a deleterious effect.

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Mendel Commuters Assume Intramural Lead

DAY-HOP VICTORIES SEND FEDIGANITES FROM FIRST PLACE

Wins Over Gigolos and Austinites Gain Lead For 1936 Champs

BUSINESS CLUB STARTLES BY TAKING PAIR OF FRAYS

Defeats Alumni and Mendel Residents; Great Improvement in Teamwork

As the teams get ready for the home stretch drive of the initial half, the teams find the strong Men's Day Hop club pushing the Fediganites from the top of the ladder. In displacing the Gigolos, the Day-Hoppers defeated them by a 30-21 score, in a game marked by close defense and very accurate shooting. Later in the week they took the measure of a scrappy Austin club, 51-36, to chalk up their fourth consecutive win.

C & F Wins Two

Imbued with plenty of spirit, the C & F Day-Hops notched a double win at the expense of Alumni and the Mendel residents, by 40-36 and 32-29 scores in probably what were the outstanding games of the week. In the other frays Austin easily defeated the Mendel residents, rolling up 26 points to their 10, while Fedigan trimmed Alumni by a five point margin—32-27.

The C & F Day-Hops, probably the most improved team in the league, presented a strong scoring combination in the persons of McGurk, Coupe, and Lyman. McGurk was particularly effective, scoring 12 against Alumni and 14 against the Mendel Penthousers. Should they continue their present pace they will undoubtedly be a threat to the leaders.

Mendel's Train-and-Trolley boys seem to be as good, if not better, than last year's championship quintet. In Dan Keating they have a flashy forward who has scored 54 points in four games—an average which speaks for itself. Austin succeeded in holding him to a duo of baskets in the first half, but he broke away and ran wild in the second canto. Vic Sandor did some nice floor work, stealing the ball on several occasions and parting the cords for 11 points. Danny O'Connor stuck in five two pointers and a like number of fouls to cop high scoring honors.

Gigolos Withstand Attack

Alumni came back strong in the second half of their game with Fedigan but accurate shooting by Mike Totin and Ted Goumy put the game on ice. Costello played a good defensive game for the Gigolos in addition to earning six points. For the losers John Looney and Dellucci stood out, the former garnering ten markers and the latter seven.

In a slow game, Austin held the Penitonsers of Mendel to a single basket in the opening half, and won without being extended too much. Dwyer and Cuskey each netted two baskets and Sandor played his usual scrappy floor game. For the vanquished, Cleary and Skelly were outstanding.

The games the past week were decidedly better than any previous contests. Due to the fact that the players have had time to become accustomed to the ball and to their teammates, a little more co-ordination and teamwork was possible. The two Frosh teams have an abundance of good material but lack precision and teamwork. Mendel Day-Hoppers have six good men and they do not allow individual play to spoil their offensive. The C & F Day-Hoppers seem to have found themselves and should go places if they continue their present pace. The two upper-class halls have well-balanced teams but Austin seems to lack the necessary spirit to produce a consistently winning team.

Individual scoring leaders changed considerably also, with Mike Totin slipping from first place to sixth and Dan Keating taking his place as leader. He has a ten point lead over McGurk, of the C & F train-and-trolley lads. McGurk, a new-comer to the "first five," is only slightly in advance of Beittenmiller, of the Mendel Day Hops. Thorne and Dwyer complete the list.

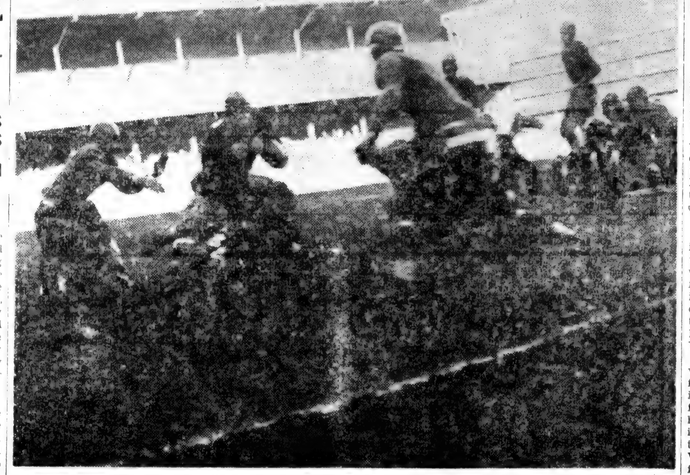
LEAGUE STANDING:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel D. H.	4	0	1.000
Fedigan	4	1	.800
Austin	3	2	.600
C & F D. H.	2	2	.500
Alumni	1	4	.200
Mendel Res.	0	5	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

	G.	F.	P.
Keating	28	2	54
McGurk	18	9	45
Beittenmiller	15	19	34
Totin	15	5	35
Dwyer	15	2	32

LITTLE ART "JEEP" RAIMO GOES TO TOWN FOR 'CATS



Frosh Courtmen Begin Practice

Continued From Page Five

York are Charlie Yund, former student of La Salle Military at Oakdale; Walt Colbert, St. Nicholas of Tolentine alumnus, and Bill Nollman, formerly of Iona Prep.

Local colleges have one basketeer in evidence in the person of Harry Gillin, representing St. Joseph's prep of Philadelphia. Another ball hawk of a future varsity is John Murphy, who gained court experience at Ozone Park, New York.

T. M. C. L. E. TICKETS AVAILABLE

On Monday, November 15, tickets for the Temple game will go on sale in the athletic office in the gymnasium.

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THE COMMODORE Frank J. Gorman, President RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Lightweights Bow To Eli Club 20 - 13

Continued From Page Five

ond period and had to removed from the game. This later proved costly to the Villanovans. The half ended with Villanova on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Blue Opens Attack

In the third quarter, the Blue lightweights opened up with an aerial circus. They completed a few passes and marched to Yale's 15. Cousart faded back for a pass, saw no one open and ran to the two - yard line. From here McManus carried the ball to a touchdown. The conversion was blocked and Cousart (in an Andy Stopper fashion) nailed the ball and raced to the goal line for the point. Shortly after this score, Yale charged in and blocked Lombardo's punt on the Felines' 20, and advanced the ball to the eight. On the next play, a reverse, Wargo was driven out of bounds on the one-yard line. An off-tackle play netted a touchdown, Wargo carrying the ball.

In the fourth quarter, Villanova on runs by Hennessy and McManus and passes by Cousart, advanced the ball to Yale's nine. Cousart, with his unfailing accuracy, flipped a spot pass to Johnny Kolmer for their second touchdown. The conversion missed by inches. Yale received and marched up the field only to be stopped on Villanova's 20. From here Villanova's 150's advanced to Yale's 35 on two pass plays. The longest of these, Cousart to Hennessy, netted about 40 yards with Ed almost breaking loose. The game ended after the next play which was an incomplete pass hurled in last-minute desperation.

Villanova 150		Yale 150
McGirk	L. E.	Cates
Cranley	L. T.	Cookman
Widman	L. G.	Anderson
Allesandroni	C.	Lowndes
Quinn	R. G.	Roche
J. Murphy	R. T.	Cade
Kolmer	R. E.	Urick
Lombardo	Q. B.	Dankin
Hennessey	R. H. B.	Berger
H. Murphy	F. B.	Wargo

Yale 150's	13	0	7	0	—20
Villanova 150's	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns — Cates, 2; Wargo, H. Murphy, McManus. Points after touchdowns — Boese, 2 (placements), Cusart (line plunge). Substitutions — Villanova: Gallagher, Foilwitz, Carbine, Pagano, Cusart, Yale: Banta, Gascoigne, C. Johnson, Merritt, Baker, Heintz, Doty, Dancy, Keeney, R. Johnson. Referee — Booker. Umpire — Hill. Head linesman — Troxell. Time of periods — 10 minutes.

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RINGMEN TO MEET STRONG OPPONENTS

Bucknell, Temple, C. C. N. Y. Among Foes to be Met on Heavy Card

This year the leather pushers from Villanova will have stiff opposition in Temple, Bucknell, C. C. N. Y., Catholic and Florida Universities.

Last year the fracas with Temple was fought at the Owls' gym and ended in a stalemate. This season, the meet will be enacted on the Blue campus with the Wildcats out to score a decisive win over their arch-rivals.

Face C. C. N. Y.

City College of New York promises to give the 'Cats plenty of trouble in their tussle This, too, will be in the home ring. The lads from C. C. N. Y. are making their initial trip to Villanova and all precautions will be taken to make their stay a happy one and to prolong relationships with the New York College

First among the travelling meets will be that with Bucknell. The fistic tussle is to be staged at Lewisburg, the home of the Bisons. In former years the Bucknellians have given the Wildcats the keenist competition and are expected to continue as usual this season. Victory over them would be a feather in the caps of the boxers since the Bisons won the Eastern Conference Championship last year.

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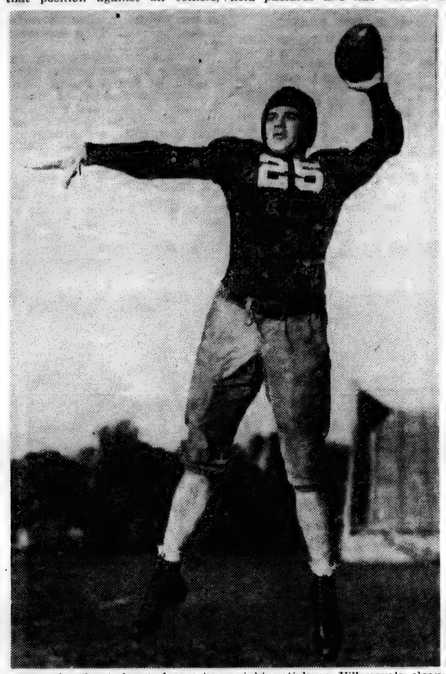

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Gridders Smother Avalanche, 25 - 7

Continued From Page Five

Nowak eating up much of the yardage, and a four-yard plunge by Howlett topping it off for the clinching marker. After Mellus missed his kick, the entire starting line-up was replaced by a sophomore team, and the third score came when "Googoo" Gogolinski intercepted a Marquette pass on the Avalanche 43 and out-raced the safety-man to the goal.

Marquette Scores

With a 19-0 lead, the 'Cats eased up noticeably, yet the Gold needed two breaks to score. Midway through the second quarter, Harvey Buck dropped two punts, one on his 49, and the other on the Blue 18. Even here, with a first down, the visitors had difficulty in punching through the 'Cat seconds. Finally, however, after line plays failed, Johnny Maltsch hurled a sweet pass into the end zone which Captain Ray Sonnenberg caught by a spectacular dive into the dirt. Niles added the extra point from placement, thus breaking Villanova's unscored upon record and easing the terrific strain such a record imposes.

At this point, Clipper Smith sent the first string back in, and the rest of the half was no contest. With Marquette pinned against its own goal line near the end of the period, Leysenaar, Gold fullback, tried to punt from his three. Mellus, McKenna and Bukofski, who was playing in the injured Johnny Wysocki's place, blocked the kick, and Buofski fell on the ball for the final touchdown.

Marquette Throws Passes

In the second half, Marquette played a passing game, but met with no success. The Blue, however, just missed two more scores. After a 35-yard runback of a punt by Buck, the Wildcats pressed to the Marquette one - yard marker, where Jack Earle fumbled as he went over the goal line. A poor kick out by the Avalanche put the Main Liners in a threatening position once more, but an end zone pass, Verbitsky to Murphy, was dropped when the ball bounced off the latter's shoulder.

Marquette used a flanker play to good advantage in the fourth quarter, as the number four back ran to his right in a deep formation from which either a pass or a wide end sweep could be operated. The inexperienced 'Cat second line was whipsawed repeatedly on this formation, and the left end, in particular, was sideswiped as he went in to rush the passer, leaving the flank entirely unguarded.

Shorts

The Blue marked up 12 first downs to their opponents' three, and gained 191 yards from scrimmage to the Gold's 127, most of which was garnered at the expense of the 'Cats seconds. Villanova completed five forwards for a total of 49 yards, while Marquette made 42 yards through the air, also on five accurate pitches.

Jack Earle and Art Raimo, playing at full and half, respectively, were outstanding, as was "Buzz" Howlett. Buck played a beautiful game at quarter, despite those two fumbles on punts, and his blocking opened up many a hole in the Gold line. The blocking as a while was the finest shown by the 'Cats all season, being crisp and very, very hard. The thuds were almost audible in the stands whenever a Marquette player was hit. Johnny Mellus played the finest game of his career, as he constantly penetrated the Gold interference, despite the three-man defense set up against him by Coach Paddy Driscoll. Jordan Olivar, at the other tackle slot, and Walt Nowak at end were also outstanding on a Blue line that looked to be the equal of any in the country.

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CLIPPER COMMENTS

on Marquette Game

DESPITE the three clubbings they received prior to facing us last Saturday, the Marquette eleven came into our game with a spirit that was a delight to see. The fact that they were 18 points behind at the beginning of the final quarter did not serve to diminish this enthusiasm, and they still acted as though they would make a game of it. Our boys would do well to copy some of the stuff shown by Paddy Driscoll's cohorts. Especially on the defense we could display a little more spontaneous chatter.

Turning to our side of the game, that first period brought forth offensive play the like of which the boys had not flashed in all the previous games put together, especially on the ground offense. This was due in part to the good blocking done by the guards, an improvement over former contests. However, there is room for further improvement. Missar and DiFilippo showed up well at guard. The other line positions were capably handled, but when Olivar and Mellus are out of the fray, the quality of play leaves something to be desired. Ollie is to be highly commended for his all around offensive and defensive play, as well as his choice of plays.

Too Many Fumbles

On the ends, Bukofski and Nowak did some good work, with the former showing improvement over previous performances. Howlett's play in the backfield, filling Andy Stopper's place, was commendable, as his passing and ball handling was all that could be desired. On the whole, though, we are still afflicted with a bad case of "fumblitis," and this malady should be remedied before long, due to the all-too-evident fact that to continue dropping the ball at inopportune moments will cour disaster, especially in the Temple fray. The opportunities for scoring may not present themselves in the next contests as they did Saturday.

Our pass defense is notably weak in spots, especially in the department of the play featuring rushing the passer. The Marquette backfield men had all the time in the world to get those tosses off, with the result that many plays were completed that would have failed had the defense been in the right positions. Scouts for the three remaining teams on the schedule have been following us for the past four weeks and they will not be slow to capitalize on any pass weakness of ours. Loyola, in particular, has a very efficient scout who has been giving them some good information.

Boston Club Tough

I hope that Wysocki, Stopper and Stoviak will be in shape to face Boston this Thursday, as they didn't play over half of the Detroit contest, and the experience they will get in the New England fray will serve to get them on edge for the Temple game. This Boston outfit is not the setup that the Villanova rooters are inclined to think. They have been more or less coasting along this year, pointing for us. They still remember that Shibe Park defeat, and are out to avenge it in no uncertain terms. Pat Hanley has some good backfield men. Saul Nechtem, in particular, is one of the fastest backs in New England, and one of the best passing players in the East.

A lot depends on this game, because it will give us some indication of what we can do against Temple's offense. Hanley is a Warner disciple and his club plays a strictly Warner game, so we should be able to get some experience on the Owls' style of play. Overconfidence of our boys does not seem to be evident, but there is always the possibility that the praise they have been getting may have a deleterious effect.

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ANNUAL FIELD DAY LISTS NEW EVENTS

Picked Team Policy Inaugurated This Year by Sophomore Class

Continued From Page One

found friendship between the two classes.

The Freshmen entries for the Field Day Events are:

Potato Race—Francis Biopoli, Manuel Alsiva, Archie Allan, Harry McGraph, Edward Steinhardt, Edward Eichman, Walter Brown, George Urban, Robert Kiley, William Way, Thomas Moore and Ross Arnold.

Those participating the sack race are—William Delehanty, John Webster, Charles Schaffer, William Josephs, Fritz Bergner, William McGurke, Edward Gallagher, Daniel Daliva, Theodore Krans, James Mulhern, Charles Callahan, and George Camp.

Chosen to annoy the Sophs in the three-legged race are teams made up of Louis Cattaneo and Joseph Daley; John Maher and Martin Burns; Paul Farnsworth and William Kelly; Joseph Dougherty and John Stiet; Kenneth Gallagher and Harry McGraph.

In the wheel-barrow race the teams are made up of: Buzzilino-Aomer; Regan-Flood; Randolph-Epihano; Robinson-Voss; Olson-Mozier; Boyle-Casey.

The Sophomore entries are:

Potato race—Andrew Amatrudo, Alfred Bongiovanni, Daniel D'Alesio, Anthony Fedullo, Marvin Mones, Anthony Ale., Burton Wellenbach, Harry Taylor, Vincent Baum, Gerald Cassidy, George Duzminski, Clifford Choquette.

Entered in the sack race are—Robert Bonner, Edward Cierkowski, Arthur Fanning, William Devers, George Flood, Harry Gillin, Anthony Petrii, Bernard Singer, Herbert McCorry, John McPike, Robert Keeler, James Hanley.

The teams for the three-legged race are: Frank Pimpinella and Francis Masse, Joseph Bochetto and Joseph McNamara, William Sinnott and Lloyd Rice, George Mawby and Victor Sandor, Clement Lavin and Arthur Keagan.

The teams for the wheel-barrow race are: Francis Hiney and Joseph Hirsch, Joseph Gallagher and John Metzinger, Frederick Rappleyca and Joseph McDade, Charles Roche and Edward Kirk, James Scott and Robert Wilderotter, John Widmann and Hugh Riley.

BOSTON TO SEE COLLEGE BAND

Villanova Musical Group To Make Trip to Hub City

The Villanova College Band is going to follow the team to Boston for the game with Boston University on Thursday afternoon.

The college musical organization will leave the Villanova station tomorrow evening and will travel by sleeper to Boston where they will arrive early Thursday morning. Immediately after the game the band will board an evening train and will return to Villanova in time for classes Friday morning.

The much inproved band under the direction of Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A. and Paul G. Teei has attended every game except the one played in Detroit, and their stirring music and brilliant performances have done much to inspire the team through the season. This year's band has the distinction of being the Villanova band to present the new Villanova march "Villanova On Parade." It is also fortunate in having two good drum majors.

Villanova's cheer leaders will be in the party leaving for Boston tomorrow night.

CLUB HEARS STOKOWSKI

Music Society To Attend Symphony By Philadelphia Orchestra, Thursday

Villanova's Music Club will travel into Philadelphia Thursday night to hear Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra render Stokowski's own transcription of Bach's organ Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; the Brahms Fourth Symphony; Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and an American composition's premiere.

Those wishing to accompany the club, contact Father Vrana before Tuesday evening.

12 HOURS EARLY

Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 P. M., not 8 A. M.

SOPHOMORES MEET

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class today at 1.00 o'clock in the Amphitheatre. All class members should attend this meeting.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Dr. Francis W. Panepinto Gets Treatise In Exclusive Chemical Magazine

Doctor Francis W. Panepinto, '25, Ph. D., assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering in Villanova until 1936, was worthy of having articles taken from his dissertation of Physical Chemistry and presented in the October, 1937 publication, "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

The "Journal" may be found in the library and the articles, "The Reaction of Bromo Phenol Blue, Iodo Phenol Blue and Chlor Phenol Blue with the Hydroxyl Ion," and "The Dissociation Constants of Chlor Phenol Blue and Iodo Phenol" will be found on pages 1871 and 1876, respectively.

During his stay here at the college Dr. Panepinto was one of the most popular and most respected instructors on the campus. His departure in 1936 was deeply felt by all those who knew him both as a teacher and a friend.

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VILLANOVAN

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VILLANOVA SET FOR TEMPLE

EDITORIAL

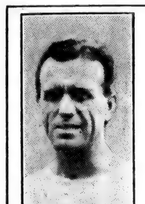
BEAT THAT TEMPLE OWL

VILLANOVA Gridmen, the toughest assignment of your entire career is ahead of you on Saturday afternoon when you meet the minons of "Pop" Warner up at Temple Stadium. Your record to date has been excellent and all Villanova students and rooters are proud of the showing you have made. On the face of things you are the favorites in this year's classic battle, but we know that you realize that past records are meaningless when the Wildcat and the Owl clash. But we of Villanova College know that you can win. You have proved by your excellent display of spirit in all games this season that you have the will to win and the spirit which makes champions. The Temple Owl is good. He always is. BUT WE ARE ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT YOU HAVE THE NECESSARY SPIRIT AND ABILITY TO EMERGE THE VICTORS FROM OUR TRADITIONAL BATTLE.

"Pop" Warner, one of the greatest men in the athletic world of today, is ready with a good team. They are always at their best in the Villanova game and their spirit and determination for victory in this contest is as strong as ours. The Owls are, without a doubt, the cleanest, hardest hitting and gamest fighting team on your schedule. They will be out to win. IT IS UP TO YOU TO STOP THEM. We know you have the stuff and every Villanova student is pulling with you heart and soul. **Don't let them down. Fight for a win.**

Villanova Students, we feel sure that we do not need to encourage you to lend your vocal support to the moral support you are willing to give the team. A game such as the Villanova-Temple battle is no place for a deaf and dumb spectator. We know that you want the team to win. Give them your vocal support and sing and cheer as we know you can. Our team is going to out-class the Owl gridmen. Let's see if you can't do your bit to out-cheer their rooters. Our fighting Wildcats will give you the opportunity—make the best of it.

Team, students and friends. We must all pull together if we are to beat the strong opposition which the Broadstreeters are sure to give us. Our motto all week and at the game will be "BEAT TEMPLE." Let's form a strong Villanova unit and we are sure to emerge victorious from Saturday's fray.



How Rival Coaches View Saturday's Annual Fray

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, head coach of the Wildcats says:—

"Pop Warner has one of the sweetest teams I have seen in action this year outside of Detroit," wailed Clipper Smith, Villanova's head coach, to your inquiring reporter, yesterday afternoon.

"Vince Renzo is the speediest and headiest safetyman who is playing that position in this sector. This fellow Johnny Kovacevich can kick that football as far as any man in the game this season," said the 'Clipper.'"

Smith summed up the Temple forward wall with "Pop has one of the strongest lines I have been privileged to see. They have two strong lines, where we have only one.

"Don't let that Bucknell score fool you, on dry ground Temple would have swamped the Bucknell club by four touchdowns."

"Doc" Jacobs, head of the Villanova yearling squad, says: "Temple has been showing a steady improvement in football tactics judging from the games I've witnessed. The game with Holy Cross would have been a Temple victory had it been played on a dry field."

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Grand Old Man of football, and coach of the formidable "Owls" thinks that, although they are the underdogs, the Owls will not concede any victory to the Wildcats.

"We realize," said the mentor of the Broadstreeters, "that Temple is going into this battle as the underdogs, but that does not mean that we are conceding victory to Villanova. The underdog very often comes through to upset the dope and in that respect Temple is liable to come out with a victory."

Fred Swan, genial assistant coach, when approached for a statement said: "Villanova has the best team I have seen at your school since Mr. Warner and myself came to Temple. You are going great guns this year and I hope we won't be a stumbling block on the way to the Sugar Bowl. Wysocki and the rest of your team are splendid. I have scouted several of your games and can say from my contacts with the boys that they are as fine a bunch as can be found anywhere."

Spirit Rises to New Peak

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF GIGANTIC RALLY THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Prominent Speakers to Address Gathering; Spirit Rises to New Heights

BONFIRE FEATURES EVENT

With high hopes for an undefeated season, national recognition, and principally a Temple scalp, the entire student body, together with hundreds of Wildcat fans and alumni will gather in the Villanova gymnasium at 7:30 this Friday night for the annual Villanova-Temple game pep rally.

To keep the spirit and victory craze at the heighth it has reached on the campus since September, the student council under the chairmanship of Edward Shovlin has planned an affair that will resound throughout Philadelphia to rattle the Owl bones on North Broad St. and further feed the Villanova fire with unsquelchable fuel.

Rally in Gym

Removing the rally from the Commerce and Finance auditorium to the gymnasium was the plan of the student council to accommodate the throng expected. The band will be placed behind the speakers and cheerleaders on the stage and the entire football squad will occupy the floor. The students and visitors will be seated in the balcony.

Speakers who will be introduced by Shovlin are Maurice "Clipper" Smith, Vince McNally, "Reds" Bradley, captain of the Wildcat squad in 1931, Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., and several members of the squad which will include comments from the captain, as yet not announced.

This year's rally will not only enliven the traditional fervor of Temple games, but will also acclaim the "Clipper" and his nationally famous squad.

Largest Bonfire Ever

Following the speeches, band selections, and cheering the fans

Continued on Page Three

Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Auto and Trolley

Below are given the best routes both by automobile and trolley to get to Temple Stadium, Vernon Rd. and City Line, Philadelphia. These routes have been compiled by the VILLANOVAN, for those who are not familiar with the streets of the Quaker City.

By Automobile

The direct route from the central part of the city is north on Broad St. to its end, left on Cheltenham Ave. to Vernon Rd. and the parking ground adjacent to the Stadium. Another route, longer in distance but shorter in time, is to go out the Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the East River Drive in Fairmount Park, then continue to the Wissahickon Drive (joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line). Continue to the Lincoln Drive, to dead-end and turn right to Germantown Ave., double cartracks, bear right again and at the first traffic light turn left on Mt. Airy Ave. and follow till you come to the Stadium.

The latter route may be considered more desirable for the reason that the heavy traffic on Broad St. is avoided. Those from South Philadelphia will proceed on Broad St. to City Hall, and then take their choice of ways marked out above.

Continued on Page Three

Undefeated Wildcats Confident Of Victory Over Warner's Owls

Huge Bonfire and Rally Will Climax Week's Pre-Game Activities Friday; Student Enthusiasm High

RENZO IS OUTSTANDING BACK OF FOE

By JOHN L. SIMONS

On Saturday afternoon Villanova's football Wildcats will encounter their toughest obstacle in the path to an undefeated season, when they meet Pop Warner's Temple University gridders. The Villanova-Temple rivalry is a football "natural" and gives the sports followers the gridiron game at its flashing, smashing best.

This game, the tenth in the series, looms as the greatest battle of them all. The Owls are still on the short end with three victories and one tie against five defeats and are anxious to close up the gap. On the other hand the Wildcats still feel keenly the sting of last year's 6-0 defeat.

Temple Powerful

The team that Pop Warner will field is one of the strongest and most successful in the history of the Broad St. institution. Although the Cherry and White started the present campaign with but two regulars from last year, the Owls have come through a representative schedule in fine shape.

Only the lack of a scoring punch in three early season games has kept the Templars from their rightful recognition as one of the big powerhouses of the country. Scoreless ties with Mississippi, Boston College, and Holy Cross, top-notchers all, have marred their record. The one loss suffered by the Owls was at the hands of powerful Michigan State, one of the rating teams in the Midwest. Most prominent on Temple's list of current victims is the Carnegie Tech eleven. The Tartans came roaring out of Pittsburgh fresh from a brilliant win over Notre Dame, but Pop Warner's charges set them back on their heels by a 7-0 count.

Renzo Back

Heading the Owls on the offen-

Continued on Page Five

WYSOCKI RECEIVES BOARD RECOGNITION FOR ALL AMERICAN

Villanova End Gets Football Merit; Final Selection From Ninety Players

Official information emanating from the All American Board of Football has disclosed that Johnny Wysocki, Villanova gridster, has been formally recognized for participation in the selection of the All America line-up this year.

Ten outstanding collegiate players are rated each week by the Board compiling a total of 90 players at the end of the season. The final All America eleven is then chosen from that group.

Warner On Board

The All America Board of Football, criterion of national rating, is headed by five luminaries in the football world, Coach Howard H. "Biff" Jones, of Nebraska; Robert C. Zuppke, football mentor at Illinois University; Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, coach of Temple University; Frank Thomas, University of Alabama football coach; and Christy Walsh, syndicate sports writer.

The highest national recognition achieved by a Villanova football player was attained by Eddie Michaels, captain and guard of the 1934 football squad. Michaels was

Continued on Page Three

SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION FOR CONTEST WITH OWLS

Chartered Buses To Carry Students To Temple Stadium

Special transportation has been arranged to carry Villanova students to Temple stadium for the annual football classic this Saturday.

Chartered Aronimink buses will carry the Villanova students to and from the game. The buses will leave the college at 12:45 P. M. on Saturday and will return immediately after the game. Arrangements for the transportation may be made with Francis Cadran, 225 Austin Hall. Fare tickets may be secured from Cadran any time before Friday evening. A charge of — per student has been set for transportation to and from Temple stadium.

Student Opinions On Game's Outcome Favor 'Cat Gridmen

Marshall Ward—Senior Engineer: "Although a natural pessimist, I feel optimistic about the outcome of Saturday's game and believe our Wildcats will come out on top."

John Linsley—Junior Engineer: "Wysocki will clinch All-American honors in this fray. Villanova by 17 points."

Leonard Pampa—Soph Engineer: "Stopper, Wysocki, and Raimo will prove too much. I believe the score will be 12-0." Since Len is a former Temple student, his opinion is to be particularly noted.

Ed DeCosta — Frosh Engineer: "With tackles like Mellus and Olivar in the forward wall Temple's chances of scoring on power plays are slight. The prowess of our backfield will be the deciding factor."

Tom Kennedy—Senior Business: "By reason of the fact that our Wildcats conquered Boston U., an exponent of the type of play used by Pop Warner's team, I feel confident of a Villanova victory."

Frank Cadran—Junior Business: "Our past record speaks for itself, and if "Clipper" doesn't forget to make use of all his luck charms we should doubtlessly add another victory to our growing list."

Merwin Bader — Soph Business:

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 16, 1937

YOUTH

WE of America today stand at a strategic point in history. Before our eyes an old epoch hastens to its end—a new one is being born. The ideologies and norms of nineteenth century Liberalism suddenly have been found wanting; new and strange philosophies are rising to take their place. So rapid is the transition through which we are now passing that peace, order, and stability everywhere are threatened.

Grave misgivings and a sense of fear have gripped all the nations. We of America are to-day caught in what is probably the gravest and most universal social crisis in all history. Certainly not since the Deluge has mankind been in such distress.

Crisis always calls for leadership, and this crisis calls for masterful leadership. The salvation of the world, of civilization, is at stake. Twenty years ago it was youth that manned the guns of death; today it is youth that must stem the tide of social dissolution. The rising generation is the first of the new epoch, and, being first, it must blaze the trail for those that are to follow.

Youth today cannot be concerned with carving fortunes, as was youth of yesterday. It faces a much sterner task—the tasking of staying the wane of civilization and laying the bedrock of a social order that will endure.

Youth of to-day can fulfill its historic mission if it will cast off the fictions and fallacies that have brought us to this sorry plight. Youth need not sink with the world; it can save the world if it will revolt from the foolishness and arrogance of yesterday which said: "Only the new is true."

Youth with its vitality, its power, its daring, and its vision can win this day if it will but draw from the wisdom of the ages.

That is the challenge confronting you to-day, youth!

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER
By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old Alma Mater
And our College days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing,
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to Alma Mater
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS
By Carmen Giordono, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on
We are out to win the day
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

HAIL VILLANOVA

Hail, all hail to Villanova
Hurrah for the White and Blue
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. Hurrah.

RAH-TEAM-RAH!

V-I-L-L-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
N-O-V-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-la No-va Rah-Team-Rah

SHORT CHEER

V-Vi Vil-la
Vil-la-no-va
Yeah-team
Yeah-team
FIGHT

VI-VL

Vi——
Vl——
Vill——
An——
An——
Ov-va
Villanova-Villanova
Team-Team-Team

YEOW WILDCATS

Yeeeeeeeeeow
Wildcats
Fight-team-fight

HIT 'EM HIGH-HIT 'EM LOW

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Come-on Villanova
Let's go.

LONG CHEER

Villanova——
Villanova——
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Villanova——
Villanova——
FIGHT

INDIVIDUAL

Yeah (player's name)
Rah-Rah (name)

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

ON a bitterly cold day in 1928, Philadelphia football fans made the long trek down to Municipal Stadium, to see the first game of what has become the most interesting series in Quaker City pigskin annals. They saw a favored Blue team lose its undefeated and untied record when an inspired Owl held Villanova to a scoreless tie. This Saturday will see the tenth renewal of the series, with the Wildcat holding a 5-3 advantage in games won. This year, even more so than in other season, a win over Temple means a successful gridiron campaign for the 'Cats. On the other hand, to lose to Tempie means failure, despite the fine showing of the team to date. We trust that we won't have to think about that—and somehow, we have a feeling that we won't.

Seen at Field Day:

Soph Bob O'Brien going down for the third time. Paul Fitzmaurice—"Ya got any adhesive tape?" The freshmen—"Let's get this guy, he hasn't been wet yet!"—and another dripping soph splashes and bounces across the pond. And Paul Kerrigan alarms the staid seniors by joining in on the side of the upperclass team. (36 sophs and one senior). A truck driver threatening mayhem as the jubilant '41-ers block traffic on the pike with a sit-down strike. And taking it back when he saw the condition of the sophs. Ed Shovlin got lots of practice, so a good time was had by all.

RETORT COURTEOUS DEPARTMENT

Our esteemed but distinctly uninteresting and notoriously inaccurate colleague on the opposite page, to wit, the "Observer," seems to be trying to get some much-desired, but ill-deserved, publicity by accusing this bureau of plagiarism. Come, come. We remember when you disclosed that Guy Lombardo was a famous "CROONER." (VILLANOVAN, Oct. 12) We all know that Lombardo of the sugar and saccharine orchestra is no musician, and that he would probably have difficulty in securing an organ grinder's union card, but none of us ever knew that he was also a crooner. Observer, we salute you. BUT credit us with lifting only news, not inaccuracies. Kindly.

ON THE CAMPUS

Optimism: What upperclassman hasn't been besieged with requests from alumni for tickets to the Temple game? Obviously, times have changed. Even Jimmy "Cupcake" Dwyer goes to the games this year. And the freshmen have stopped whistling the Notre Dame Victory March, praise Allah. Sure **Sign:** The Alumni Frosh have the honor of displaying the first Temple jinx. And VillanOVATIONS to Bill Connelly, Alumnus number on, who presented the plaque for best dorm display. **Add Suggestions:** The one floating around the campus which recommends holding dances off-campus to prevent a repetition of the fire in the gym which resulted from sparks from an exploding light bulb falling on the false ceiling erected for the LKD jam. **Wonder Where They Are Now:** Whitey Randour, Villanova star back of '31-'33, who beat Temple single-handedly 24-0 in 1933. Called by Harry Stuhldreher the "greatest back he ever coached." **Terpsichore, by Fedigan:** The dance team of Jungle Jim Montgomery and Tiny Malcolm claim the truckin' crown of the campus. And they have their own music, too. Bill "10-Goal" Sinnott, Lou Wannemacher and Lloyd Rice are as noisy a trio as any. And speaking of Monty, we hear that he is to be nominated as the working girls' choice. **Credit And Debits Corner:** Bud Lawrence is thinking of getting a court order to collect his debts. Here's wishing you luck, Bud. We have a feeling you'll need it.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Let's dust off the old All-American Villanova cheering section again for the Temple game. The cheer leaders wish to thank the student body for their work in the past, but hope for even better things Saturday.

BEAT TEMPLE!

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

THIS IS Temple week, as well as exam week, and we must not forget that we play the hardest football game of the season this Saturday. The players will remember, and lest we forget in a burst of confidence, it might be well to reflect on the torch which fires teams to victory—

What balances the odds, when traditional foes tangle in a battle of gridiron greats?

What is that unseen power acting as Goddess of justice, balancing the scales, deciding their fates?

What makes an embryonic team rise from the dust of ashes that are lifeless defeats?

What causes the spectators to gasp when the winning players are pushed from their lofty seats?

The answer lies in the line of the jaw; in the fortified organ beating within a figure that won't be licked.

The answer lies in the spirit that spectators muster, long before the whistle blows, the ball is kicked.

Football with its fundamentals; its intricacies; its colorful clothes—

These will be merely incidentals when the "Owl" and the "Wildcat" meet as foes.

Only the whispering winds will carry the key to victory, far above the stadium's roar.

Spirit — Spirit — Spirit — they whisper; this spirit we must capture and into our men pour.

For victory is not always to the one with the most victories, nor to the team that lives on its past.

For one team is pressing; the other is relaxing, and Spirit alone makes the die evenly cast.

Then, never forgetting that the teams are equal, and spirit alone can win the game

Let us inspire that spirit at Villanova which will linger, win lose or draw, giving Villanova national fame.

• • •

"Love, ignorance and faulty intelligence," said the Dean at the University of Nebraska, "are the three reasons why freshmen flunk."
—The Cormenian.

• • •

Three deaf students were riding on a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

1st Student: "It's Wembly."

2nd Student: "No, it's not, it's Thursday."

3rd Student: "So am I, let's have a drink."

• • •

From the Washington Elm we steal this Latin versibus:

Pueribus likibus
Sweeta girlorum
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum
Girlibus pateribus
Enter parlorum
Kickibus pueribus
Exit duorum.

• • •

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

• • •

They tell this one on the Trinities, when the honor system prevails during exams:

"Mary was dropped from school for cheating."

"How come?"

She was caught counting her ribs in a physiology exam."

• • •

Nurse (entering the professor's room very softly)—"It's a boy, sir."

Professor (looking up from his desk)—"Well, what does he want?"
—The Tower.

• • •

Dean—to a noisy freshman: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Frosh: "No, sir. But if you can remember where you live I'll take you home."

• • •

Fresh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight mother. Home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

Decoration Plaque Presented By Alumnus

William Connelly Donates Award For Hall Raiment

Dormitory With Best Annual Pre-Temple Game Displays Will Have Name Engraved on New Prize

MUST CONFORM TO STRICT SET OF RULES

Enthusiasm is again running high on and off the campus as the traditional argument with Temple University draws near.

Heading the list of Villanova's enthusiastic supporters is none other than Mr. William "Bill" Connelly '27, Villanova's number one alumnus.

Mr. Connelly has again shown his fine spirit by donating a plaque which is to be presented to the resident or day student group which puts on the finest display of decorations on the campus. This plaque is to be presented to the winning group at the Temple rally next Friday night and remains in the possession of the winners for one year.

This will mark the first year the decorations have been judged, but they have already become a part of the Temple game tradition, and tends to increase the fine pregame spirit which is always shown for this game.

Students have already begun planning and according to indications there will be no limit to the amount of time and effort placed on the winning of the contest.

An indication of the great interhall and day-hop rivalry may be gathered from the statements issued by the various groups. Lawrence "Jocko" Stanwick of Fedigan Hall has signified Fedigan's intention to win with the following motto: "We will win this contest without any doubt or know the reason why." This gives indication of strong arm methods being used, but it is known that this is not possible with "Fire Chief" Paul Kerrigan in the same contest. Says "Chief Kerrigan," speaking for Austin Hall engine house number one—"I wish to say if that mob up in Fedigan Hall thinks it's going to win hands down they have another think coming."

It seems that both upper classmen halls have forgotten that there are two more halls to be heard from beside the "Train and Trolley Wreckers Association" who want it known by all that they are very much in the race. Over in Alumni Hall Father Lunney's pets, led by the versatile "Chief" Cash U. Haggerty, he of the southern drawl, are aiming at upholding the honor of Alumni Hall, which last year was by far the best dressed hall on the campus. Up near the sky, on the fourth floor of Mendel hall the Mendel board of strategy has already begun work on what they say will be the most novel idea in the whole campaign. Over in the other wing the day hops have rallied to the cause under the able leadership of a point committee of Pre-medicos and Engineers, while in the school "down beyond," the Commerce and Finance wrecking crew is all set to go ahead with plans for a supercolossal show of color. All in all a great display can be looked forward to. The leaders of the various groups if they have not already become acquainted with the rules of the contest had better see them before going any farther. Some of the rules are as follows; No college linen to be used, use of college linen will disqualify the group. Decorations must be on or in the vicinity of the respective halls. Decorations are to be paid for by the group as a whole.

Judges will be the entire Student Council. Judging will take place on Thursday November 18, with the winner being announced at the rally.

Wysocki Receives Board Recognition

Continued From Page One

mentioned on the All America second team. Other Villanova gridsters have received honorable mention on various selections of national press ratings, among whom were George "Whitey" Randour and William "Toby" Cavanaugh.

Wysocki received a Card of Merit, issued by the All America Board, and the assurance of consideration by the Board when it meets to select the team for 1937.

EARLE EBY MAKES JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Philadelphia Jeweler Given Contract by Third Year Committee

Definitely concluding a series of interviews with representatives of prospective jewelry firms, the Junior Ring Committee has contracted the Samuel E. Eby Co., of Philadelphia, to manufacture the Class of 1939 rings.

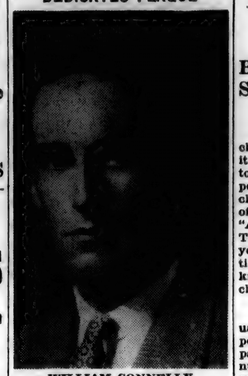
Under the chairmanship of William Leahy, the committee of eight junior class members has decided on a ring of design similar to that employed by the preceding classes at Villanova College.

Military Style Chosen

A military-styled ring bearing the seal of the Augustinian College of Villanova and the symbolic Wildcat will be the token of remembrance adopted by the class of '39. The ten-karat gold rings will range in weight from the customary 12 pennyweight to a heavier 16 pennyweight, depending entirely upon the individual selection of the student.

A wide variety of stones will be available at the option of the student. The price of the rings for the 12 pennyweight will be $18.00 including the cost of the stone. The stones will vary in price from one to three dollars. The 14 pennyweight rings will cost approximately $20.00, and the 16 pennyweight will cost about $22.00. The final choice of the exact pennyweight and the choice of stone will be optional.

DEDICATES PLAQUE



WILLIAM CONNELLY

Gym Scene Of Rally Friday

Continued From Page One

will return outside where a huge fire will be lighted in the parking space across Lancaster Pike from the gymnasium. The search for wood which has even sent yearning glances in the direction of Alumni Hall, is an indication that it will be of a size such as has never illuminated a Main Line sky. The band will also appear at the fire and furnish music for the ensuing snake dance.

SALE CLOSES TODAY

Ticket sales for student tickets for the Villanova Temple game will close this evening at 5 o'clock. No student tickets will be sold after this date.

Quickest Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Continued From Page One

From West Philadelphia the route, as sugested, is over Girard Ave. Bridge at the Schuylkill River and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For Villanovans and other suburbanites, follow Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave., (double car tracks) is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia, namely Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allens Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave. to the scene of the fray.

By Street-Car:

From City Hall and South Philadelphia take the Broad St. subway to Olney Ave., then transfer to Route 6 trolley. (When paying a fare on Broad St. subway secure transfer, which is to be used on Route 6.)

West Philadelphians take Market St. subway-elevated train to 15th St. Station. Get off here and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall; then go through the archway and down the stairway marked North. The route to be followed from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th St. Terminal and then take the Market St. elevated. When paying fare ask for an exchange ticket. When boarding the Broad St. subway hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

Villanova students may take the bus which runs regularly on the Lincoln Highway to 63rd and Lancaster Ave. There get on a Route 10 car which will take you to the 15th and Markets Sts. where you proceed as above. Bus tickets are five cents each in the book-store.

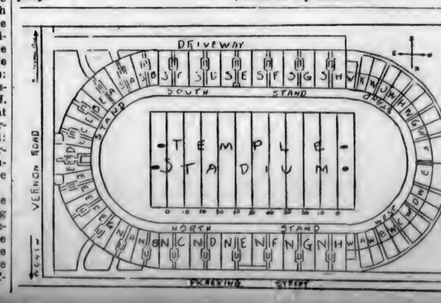
For the convenience of residents a special bus will be run direct from the campus to Temple Stadium. Those who desire this form of transportation should get in touch with Francis Cadran, 225 Austin, student representative of the company.

ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

Graduates From All Parts Becoming Organized Into Active Society

At a recent meeting in the office of the State Librarian, Dr. Joseph Rafter, preliminary plans for the organization of an alumni association of Villanova College were laid out. The following men were elevated to positions as officers: Patrick L. Reagan, president; Joseph Herrity, vice-president; J. J. McHugh, secretary, and Vincent Marra, treasurer. This membership committee was also appointed: Fritz Kopp, chairman; James Marra and John Francella. Only tentative plans and decisions were made at this meeting.

Even in distant Puerto Rico the alumni of Villanova is becoming organized and federated into an active society. Although we have learned of this fact in itself, we have as yet been unable to receive the names of the newly elected officers.



Page Truckload Of Barrels For Clipper And Don't Let Band Sing

Beware Many Omens of Good and Bad Luck; Survey Shows 'Cats and Their Followers Are Superstitious

By ROSS ARNOLD

The annual Temple-Villanova classic is upon us and along with it the rallies, "Beat Temple" buttons, predictions, wagers and superstitions. The latter is the nucleus of this column and contains off-hand replies to the question, "Are you superstitious about the Temple game and, if so, what are your superstitions?" Random selections were made although well known campus figures were included.

Barrels Good Omen

For super-superstitious individuals no other than Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, head coach, leads the pack. In a short interview any number of jinx-foolers were unearthed. The first which is well known is the act of walking on the field backwards. The "Clipper" learned this from the great team first comes on the field the "Clipper" also carries a football; Vince McNally carries it off.

Villanova has yet to walk on the field first. This is left up to the rival team, the principle being, there is a jinx on the field, we won't get it. Close observation will show that Mr. Smith has worn the same tie since Auburn tied us. When traveling the team sleeps on the seventh or eleventh floor of the hotel where they are staying. This can be attributed to an unfortunate incident in the life of Mr. Smith When he played St. Mary's on the coast, the team was quartered on the 13th floor. . . .the score next day was 14-13 favor of St. Mary's. Clipper is always sure of a victory if he sees a load of barrels before a game.

Coach Smith confided that his wife won't go to the games, the reason being she attended the Auburn game and they tied us. She feels guilty, but personally we can't see why she should feel that way about it.

Announcer's Hat Lucky

Kirby Cushing, ace sports announcer, thinks that a hat and a sweater which he owns has something to do with Villanova luck during the Temple engagements. The sweater is a yellowish-green, according to "Clipper" Smith and the hat, one of those derelicts which every man seems to own. Last year Mr. Cushing's wife insisted that he wear a new hat on the day of the big game, the old hat was to rest in the closet. Those who remember last year recall that Temple was the victor. Mr. Cushing is going to be sure to wear the old hat. Thank you, Mr. Cushing.

Mrs. Tommy Lovett, wife of the sports writer, wears a green sweater to the games; so far the wearing of the green has meant victory for the "Wildcats."

Band Wary Of Song

The Villanova band has a custom of singing a song which seems to have a bearing on the team's luck. The tune is "John Brown's Body Lies A'moulding in the Grave," and the name of the rival college is inserted in place of the words "John Brown's." The topic of interest lies in the fact that every time the tune is sung before the game, a dark cloud descends and disaster looms on the gridiron for the "Wildcats." Since this quirk of fate has been discovered any band member who starts the song is promptly squelched. After victory, however, every one joins in and those who don't sing or shout the song are given a friendly "ride."

Don Bangert, 150 pound coach, thinks that the team should change their shoe laces before every game. That has been his custom for a long time.

Should Always Receive

Frosh Johnny Maher believes that if we receive instead of kicking off, we will be in a bad way. Every victory has been preceded by the Wildcats kicking off at the opening whistle.

Ed Shovlin, president of the student council, wants the team to wear the blue jerseys. He said that even though he is Irish, the green worries him.

Father O'Donnell, English professor, feels that, if Villanova has more points at the closing whistle than Temple, the Wildcats are assured of victory. We hope that this prediction is true.

Student Opinions Favor Villanova

Continued From Page One

"Temple has played a fairly tough schedule and won't be a "push-over." However, this year Villanova seems definitely superior and should come out on top if nothing unforeseen happens."

Gordon Brosmer — Business Frosh: "Though both Villanova and Temple are pointing for this game, it means more to the Wildcats because of last year's defeat at the hands of the Owls and their own unblemished record. A Villanovan win."

Tom O'Brien—Senior Arts: "Villanova's showing in the B. U. game is no criterion of its playing ability. In my estimation the Wildcats will prove to the public that they are one of the best teams in the country by decisively defeating the Owls in their annual battle."

Pershing Calabro — Junior Arts: "Villanova will show the Temple team some flashy ball playing. This is the Wildcats' year."

Bill Duffy—Soph Arts: "We have a power-house in Wysocki and should win by two touchdowns."

Victor Corbett — Frosh Arts: "With an even share of the breaks the Wildcats should lead Temple to the finish line. Our great line will effectively stop Temple's fast backs."

Vince Ciacci—Senior Science: "If Temple shows up, we will beat them."

Frank Reale—Junior Science: "I think the team will more than make up for last year's final period defeat. We should take them in stride after the Boston game. P. S. Watch out for Raimo."

Barney Bellew — Soph Science: "Temple is a hard-fighting team, but it lacks that extra initiative so necessary for victory."

Ross Arnold—Frosh Science: "My vote goes to Villanova without any hesitation. However, I am keeping my fingers crossed in hopes that that persistent jinx of fumbling by Villanova hands will not prove the error of my selection."

You who read this, remember always: there is no substitute for quality in clothes. Quality is not high-priced here at Reed's. Villanova students favor new Reed University-styled suits, $28.50 up, with the finest suits in America, at the higher prices. Topcoats, $28.50 up. Jacob Reed's Sons has featured quality clothes at moderate prices for 113 years . . . your guarantee of satisfaction.

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VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 16, 1937

YOUTH

WE of America today stand at a strategic point in history. Before our eyes an old epoch hastens to its end—a new one is being born. The ideologies and norms of nineteenth century Liberalism suddenly have been found wanting; new and strange philosophies are rising to take their place. So rapid is the transition through which we are now passing that peace, order, and stability everywhere are threatened.

Grave misgivings and a sense of fear have gripped all the nations. We of America are to-day caught in what is probably the gravest and most universal social crisis in all history. Certainly not since the Deluge has mankind been in such distress.

Crisis always calls for leadership, and this crisis calls for masterful leadership. The salvation of the world, of civilization, is at stake. Twenty years ago it was youth that manned the guns of death; today it is youth that must stem the tide of social dissolution. The rising generation is the first of the new epoch, and, being first, it must blaze the trail for those that are to follow.

Youth today cannot be concerned with carving fortunes, as was youth of yesterday. It faces a much sterner task—the tasking of staying the wane of civilization and laying the bedrock of a social order that will endure.

Youth of to-day can fulfill its historic mission if it will cast off the fictions and fallacies that have brought us to this sorry plight. Youth need not sink with the world; it can save the world if it will revolt from the foolishness and arrogance of yesterday which said: "Only the new is true."

Youth with its vitality, its power, its daring, and its vision can win this day if it will but draw from the wisdom of the ages.

That is the challenge confronting you to-day, youth!

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER
By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old Alma Mater
And our College days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to Alma Mater
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS
By Carmen Giordono, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on
We are out to win the day
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

HAIL VILLANOVA

Hail, all hail to Villanova
Hurrah for the White and Blue
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. **Hurrah.**

RAH-TEAM-RAH!

V-I-L-L-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
N-O-V-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-la No-va Rah-Team-Rah

SHORT CHEER

V-Vi Vil-la
Vil-la-no-va
Yeah-team
Yeah-team
FIGHT

VI-VL

Vi——
Vl——
Vill——
An——
An——
Ov-va
Villanova-Villanova
Team-Team-Team

YEOW WILDCATS

Yeeeeeeeeow
Wildcats
Fight-team-fight

HIT 'EM HIGH-HIT 'EM LOW

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Come-on Villanova
Let's go.

LONG CHEER

Villanova——
Villanova——
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Villanova——
Villanova——
FIGHT

INDIVIDUAL.

Yeah (player's name)
Rah-Rah (name)

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

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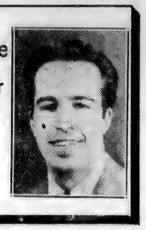
Optimism: What upperclassman hasn't been besieged with requests from alumni for tickets to the Temple game? Obviously, times have changed. Even Jimmy "Cupcake" Dwyer goes to the games this year. And the freshmen have stopped whistling the Notre Dame Victory March, praise Allah. **Sure Sign:** The Alumni Frosh have the honor of displaying the first Temple jinx. And VillanOVATIONS to Bill Connelly, Alumnus number on, who presented the plaque for best dorm display. **Add Suggestions:** The one floating around the campus which recommends holding dances off-campus to prevent a repetition of the fire in the gym which resulted from sparks from an exploding light bulb falling on the false ceiling erected for the LKD jam. **Wonder Where They Are Now:** Whitey Randour, Villanova star back of '31-'33, who beat Temple single-handedly 24-0 in 1933. Called by Harry Stuhldreher the "greatest back he ever coached." **Terpsichore, by Fedigan:** The dance team of Jungle Jim Montgomery and Tiny Malcolm claim the truckin' crown of the campus. And they have their own music, too. Bill "10-Goal" Sinnott, Lou Wannemacher and Lloyd Rice are as noisy a trio as any. And speaking of Monty, we hear that he is to be nominated as the working girls' choice. **Credit And Debits Corner:** Bud Lawrence is thinking of getting a court order to collect his debts. Here's wishing you luck, Bud. We have a feeling you'll need it.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Let's dust off the old All-American Villanova cheering section again for the Temple game. The cheer leaders wish to thank the student body for their work in the past, but hope for even better things Saturday.

BEAT TEMPLE!

College Chatter



By Joe Alessandroni

THIS IS Temple week, as well as exam week, and we must not forget that we play the hardest football game of the season this Saturday. The players will remember, and lest we forget in a burst of confidence, it might be well to reflect on the torch which fires teams to victory—

What balances the odds, when traditional foes tangle in a battle of gridiron greats?

What is that unseen power acting as Goddess of justice, balancing the scales, deciding their fates?

What makes an embryonic team rise from the dust of ashes that are lifeless defeats?

What causes the spectators to gasp when the winning players are pushed from their lofty seats?

The answer lies in the line of the jaw; in the fortified organ beating within a figure that won't be licked.

The answer lies in the spirit that spectators muster, long before the whistle blows, the ball is kicked.

Football with its fundamentals; its intricacies; its colorful clothes—

These will be merely incidentals when the "Owl" and the "Wildcat" meet as foes.

Only the whispering winds will carry the key to victory, far above the stadium's roar.

Spirit — Spirit — Spirit — they whisper; this spirit we must capture and into our men pour.

For victory is not always to the one with the most victories, nor to the team that lives on its past.

For one team is pressing; the other is relaxing, and Spirit alone makes the die evenly cast.

Then, never forgetting that the teams are equal, and spirit alone can win the game

Let us inspire that spirit at Villanova which will linger, win lose or draw, giving Villanova national fame.

• • •

"Love, ignorance and faulty intelligence," said the Dean at the University of Nebraska, "are the three reasons why freshmen flunk."
—The Cormenian.

• • •

Three deaf students were riding on a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

1st Student: "It's Wembly."
2nd Student: "No, it's not, it's Thursday."
3rd Student: "So am I, let's have a drink."

• • •

From the Washington Elm we steal this Latin versibus:

Puerilbus kissibus
Sweeta girlorum
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum
Girlibus pateribus
Enter parlorum
Kickibus puerilbus
Exit duorum.

• • •

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

• • •

They tell this one on the Trinities, when the honor system prevails during exams:

"Mary was dropped from school for cheating."

"How come?"

She was caught counting her ribs in a physiology exam."

• • •

Nurse (entering the professor's room very softly)—"It's a boy, sir."

Professor (looking up from his desk)—"Well, what does he want?"
—The Tower.

• • •

Dean—to a noisy freshman: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Frosh: "No, sir. But if you can remember where you live I'll take you home."

• • •

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight mother, home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in the milk."

Decoration Plaque Presented By Alumnus

William Connelly Donates Award For Hall Raiment

Dormitory With Best Annual Pre-Temple Game Displays Will Have Name Engraved on New Prize

MUST CONFORM TO STRICT SET OF RULES

Enthusiasm is again running high on and off the campus as the traditional argument with Temple University draws near.

Heading the list of Villanova's enthusiastic supporters is none other than Mr. William "Bill" Connelly '27, Villanova's number one alumnus.

Mr. Connelly has again shown his fine spirit by donating a plaque which is to be presented to the resident or day student group which puts on the finest display of decorations on the campus. This plaque is to be presented to the winning group at the Temple rally next Friday night and remains in the possession of the winners for one year.

This will mark the first year the decorations have been judged, but they have already become a part of the Temple game tradition, and tends to increase the fine pregame spirit which is always shown for this game.

Students have already begun planning and according to indications there will be no limit to the amount of time and effort placed on the winning of the contest.

An indication of the great interhall and day-hop rivalry may be gathered from the statements issued by the various groups. Lawrence "Jocko" Stanwick of Fedigan Hall has signified Fedigan's intention to win with the following motto: "We will win this contest without any doubt or know the reason why." This gives indication of strong arm methods being used, but it is known that this is not possible with "Fire Chief" Paul Kerrigan in the same contest. Says "Chief Kerrigan," speaking for Austin Hall engine house number one—"I wish to say if that mob up in Fedigan Hall thinks it's going to win hands down they have another think coming."

It seems that both upper classmen halls have forgotten that there are two more halls to be heard from beside the "Train and Trolley Wreckers Association" who want it known by all that they are very much in the race. Over in Alumni Hall Father Lunney's pets, led by the versatile "Chief" Cash U. Haggerty, he of the southern drawl, are aiming at upholding the honor of Alumni Hall, which last year was by far the best dressed hall on the campus. Up near the sky, on the fourth floor of Mendel hall the Mendel board of strategy has already begun work on what they say will be the most novel idea in the whole campaign. Over in the other wing the day hops have rallied to the cause under the able leadership of a point committee of Pre-medicos and Engineers, while in the school "down beyond," the Commerce and Finance wrecking crew is all set to go ahead with plans for a supercolossal show of color. All in all a great display can be looked forward to. The leaders of the various groups if they have not already become acquainted with the rules of the contest had better see them before going any farther. Some of the rules are as follows; No college linen to be used, use of college linen will disqualify the group. Decorations must be on or in the vicinity of the respective halls. Decorations are to be paid for by the group as a whole.

Judges will be the entire Student Council. Judging will take place on Thursday November 18, with the winner being announced at the rally.

EARLE EBY MAKES JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Philadelphia Jeweler Given Contract by Third Year Committee

Definitely concluding a series of interviews with representatives of prospective jewelry firms, the Junior Ring Committee has contracted the Samuel E. Eby Co., of Philadelphia, to manufacture the Class of 1939 rings.

Under the chairmanship of William Leahy, the committee of eight junior class members has decided on a ring of design similar to that employed by the preceding classes at Villanova College.

Military Style Chosen

A military-styled ring bearing the seal of the Augustinian College of Villanova and the symbolic Wildcat will be the token of remembrance adopted by the class of '39. The ten-karat gold rings will range in weight from the customary 12 pennyweight to a heavier 16 pennyweight, depending entirely upon the individual selection of the student.

A wide variety of stones will be available at the option of the student. The price of the rings for the 12 pennyweight will be $18.00 including the cost of the stone. The stones will vary in price from one to three dollars. The 14 pennyweight rings will cost approximately $20.00, and the 16 pennyweight will cost about $22.00. The final choice of the exact pennyweight and the choice of stone will be optional.

Gym Scene Of Rally Friday

Continued From Page One

will return outside where a huge fire will be lighted in the parking space across Lancaster Pike from the gymnasium. The search for wood which has even sent yearning glances in the direction of Alumni Hall, is an indication that it will be of a size such as has never illuminated a Main Line sky. The band will also appear at the fire and furnish music for the ensuing snake dance.

SALE CLOSES TODAY

Ticket sales for student tickets for the Villanova Temple game will close this evening at 5 o'clock. No student tickets will be sold after this date.

Quickest Routes to Temple Stadium By Both Automobile and Street Car

Continued From Page One

From West Philadelphia the route, as sugested, is over Girard Ave. Bridge at the Schuylkill River and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear to the right. From that point follow the route marked out above, concerning the Wissahickon Drive, etc.

For Villanovans and other suburbanites, follow Montgomery Ave. to City Line, then bear left and continue on City Line till Ridge Ave., (double car tracks) is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia, namely Wissahickon and Lincoln Drives, Allens Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave. to the scene of the fray.

By Street-Car:

From City Hall and South Philadelphia take the Broad St. subway to Olney Ave., then transfer to Route 6 trolley. (When paying a fare on Broad St. subway secure transfer, which is to be used on Route 6.)

West Philadelphians take Market St. subway-elevated train to 15th St. Station. Get off here and ascend the stairs and cross to City Hall; then go through the archway and down the stairway marked North. The route to be followed from there is the same as that marked above.

From Villanova use the Philadelphia and Western to 69th St. Terminal and then take the Market St. elevated. When paying fare ask for an exchange ticket. When boarding the Broad St. subway hand cashier your exchange and ask for a transfer to be used on Route 6, which you will get at the northern terminal.

Villanova students may take the bus which runs regularly on the Lincoln Highway to 63rd and Lancaster Ave. There get on a Route 10 car which will take you to the 15th and Market Sts. where you proceed as above. Bus tickets are five cents each in the book-store.

For the convenience of residents a special bus will be run direct from the campus to Temple Stadium. Those who desire this form of transportation should get in touch with Francis Cadran, 225 Austin, student representative of the company.

ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

Graduates From All Parts Becoming Organized Into Active Society

At a recent meeting in the office of the State Librarian, Dr. Joseph Rafter, preliminary plans for the organization of an alumni association of Villanova College were laid out. The following men were elevated to positions as officers: Patrick L. Reagan, president; Joseph Herrity, vice-president; J. J. McHugh, secretary, and Vincent Marra, treasurer. This membership committee was also appointed: Fritz Kopp, chairman; James Marra and John Francella. Only tentative plans and decisions were made at this meeting.

Even in distant Puerto Rico the alumni of Villanova is becoming organized and federated into an active society. Although we have learned of this fact in itself, we have as yet been unable to receive the names of the newly elected officers.

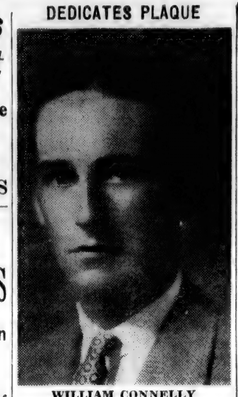
Wysocki Receives Board Recognition

Continued From Page One

mentioned on the All America second team. Other Villanova gridsters have received honorable mention on various selections of national press ratings, among whom were George "Whitey" Randour and William "Toby" Cavanaugh.

Wysocki received a Card of Merit, issued by the All America Board, and the assurance of consideration by the Board when it meets to select the team for 1937.

DEDICATES PLAQUE



WILLIAM CONNELLY

Page Truckload Of Barrels For Clipper And Don't Let Band Sing

Beware Many Omens of Good and Bad Luck; Survey Shows 'Cats and Their Followers Are Superstitious

By ROSS ARNOLD

The annual Temple-Villanova classic is upon us and along with it the rallies, "Beat Temple" buttons, predictions, wagers and superstitions. The latter is the nucleus of this column and contains off-hand replies to the question, "Are you superstitious about the Temple game and, if so, what are your superstitions?" Random selections were made although well known campus figures were included.

Barrels Good Omen

For super-superstitious individuals no other than Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, head coach, leads the pack. In a short interview any number of jinx-foolers were unearthed. The first which is well known is the act of walking on the field backwards. The "Clipper" learned this from the great team first comes on the field the "Clipper" also carries a football; Vince McNally carries it off.

Villanova has yet to walk on the field first. This is left up to the rival team, the principle being, if there is a jinx on the field, we won't get it. Close observation will show that Mr. Smith has worn the same tie since Auburn tied us. When traveling the team sleeps on the seventh or eleventh floor of the hotel where they are staying. This can be attributed to an unfortunate incident in the life of Mr. Smith When he played St. Mary's on the coast, the team was quartered on the 13th floor. . . the score next day was 14-13 favor of St. Mary's. Clipper is always sure of a victory if he sees a load of barrels before a game.

Coach Smith confided that his wife won't go to the games, the reason being she attended the Auburn game and they tied us. She feels guilty, but personally we can't see why she should feel that way about it.

Announcer's Hat Lucky

Kirby Cushing, ace sports announcer, thinks that a hat and a sweater which he owns has something to do with Villanova luck during the Temple engagements. The sweater is a yellowish-green, according to "Clipper" Smith and the hat, one of those derelicts which every man seems to own. Last year Mr. Cushing's wife insisted that he wear a new hat on the day of the big game, the old hat was to rest in the closet. Those who remember last year recall that Temple was the victor. Mr. Cushing is going to be sure to wear the old hat. Thank you, Mr. Cushing.

Mrs. Tommy Lovett, wife of the sports writer, wears a green sweater to the games; so far the wearing of the green has meant victory for the "Wildcats."

Band Wary Of Song

The Villanova band has a custom of singing a song which seems to have a bearing on the team's luck. The tune is "John Brown's Body Lies A'moulding in the Grave," and the name of the rival college is inserted in place of the words "John Brown's." The topic of interest lies in the fact that every time the tune is sung before the game, a dark cloud descends and disaster looms on the gridiron for the "Wildcats." Since this quirk of fate has been discovered any band member who starts the song is promptly squelched. After victory, however, every one joins in and those who don't sing or shout the song are given a friendly "ride."

Don Bangert, 150 pound coach, thinks that the team should change their shoe laces before every game. That has been his custom for a long time.

Should Always Receive

Frosh Johnny Maher believes that if we receive instead of kicking off, we will be in a bad way. Every victory has been preceded by the Wildcats kicking off at the opening whistle.

Ed Shovlin, president of the student council, wants the team to wear the blue jerseys. He said that even though he is Irish, the green worries him.

Father O'Donnell, English professor, feels that if Villanova has more points at the closing whistle than Temple, the Wildcats are assured of victory. We hope that this prediction is true.

Student Opinions Favor Villanova

Continued From Page One

"Temple has played a fairly tough schedule and won't be a "push-over." However, this year Villanova seems definitely superior, and should come out on top if nothing unforeseen happens."

Gordon Brosmer — Business Frosh: "Though both Villanova and Temple are pointing for this game, it means more to the Wildcats because of last year's defeat at the hands of the Owls and their own unblemished record. A Villanovan win."

Tom O'Brien—Senior Arts: "Villanova's showing in the B. U. game is no criterion of its playing ability. In my estimation the Wildcats will prove to the public that they are one of the best teams in the country by decisively defeating the Owls in their annual battle."

Pershing Calabro — Junior Arts: "Villanova will show the Temple team some flashy ball playing. This is the Wildcats' year."

Bill Duffy—Soph Arts: "We have a power-house in Wysocki and should win by two touchdowns."

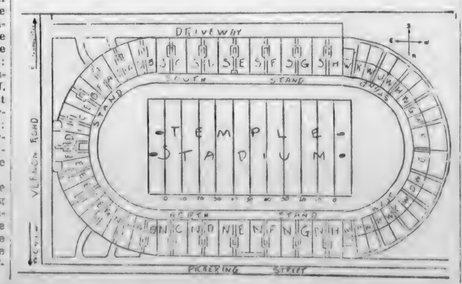
Victor Corbett — Frosh Arts: "With an even share of the breaks the Wildcats should lead Temple to the finish line. Our great line will effectively stop Temple's fast backs."

Vince Clacci—Senior Science: "If Temple shows up, we will beat them."

Frank Reale—Junior Science: "I think the team will more than make up for last year's final period defeat. We should take them in stride after the Boston game. P. S. Watch out for Raimo."

Barney Bellew — Soph Science: "Temple is a hard-fighting team, but it lacks that extra initiative so necessary for victory."

Ross Arnold—Frosh Science: "My vote goes to Villanova without any hesitation. However, I am keeping my" fingers crossed in hopes that that persistent jinx of fumbling by Villanova hands will not prove the error of my selection."



You who read this, remember always: there is no substitute for quality in clothes. Quality is not high-priced here at Reed's. Villanova students favor new Reed University-styled suits, $28.50 up, with the finest suits in America, at the higher prices. Topcoats, $28.50 up. Jacob Reed's Sons has featured quality clothes at moderate prices for 118 years . . . your guarantee of satisfaction.

Jacob Reed's Sons
1424-1426 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA
Outfitters to College Men
Since 1824

VILLANOVA

Owls Set to Smash 'Cats Unbeaten Record

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, November 16, 1937 Page Five

GRIDDERS DEFEAT TERRIERS, 12-0

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

BIRD MEETS FELINE, Saturday when our Wildcats tangle with Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the Temple stadium. This year finds the Blue gridders riding on the crest of an unbeaten season, while the Warner men have the Michigan State defeat and three scoreless ties to mar their record. However, past performances go by the boards on this contest, and a team not having scored a point all season is likely to leap up and drop the high-riding opponent. It has happened in the past and history is said to repeat itelf. Our boys have the material and will to win, but they must show a lot on the ball to take over the Broad St. boys. Temple has always been known to be a team that takes advantage of any breaks that come its way, and this is especially true this year, as they seem to lack a scoring punch that was present in the past few seasons.

—V—

Boston U. was supposed to be a test of how the 'Cats would look against Temple. If that is so, the boys are in for a tough afternoon up at the stadium. While we came out on the long end of the score, there were times that the Blue didn't come up to standard. However, the Terrier club was not the set-up it was assumed to be by the Villanova rooters. They were pointing for us, and that could easily be seen by the way they played throughout the contest, especially in the first half. Hanley's boys racked up five first downs to our one during the earlier parts of the first half. Our lads started to click just before the whistle sounded the end of the second quarter. It is to be hoped that the Blue gridders finsh this form for the full 60 minutes against Temple.

—V—

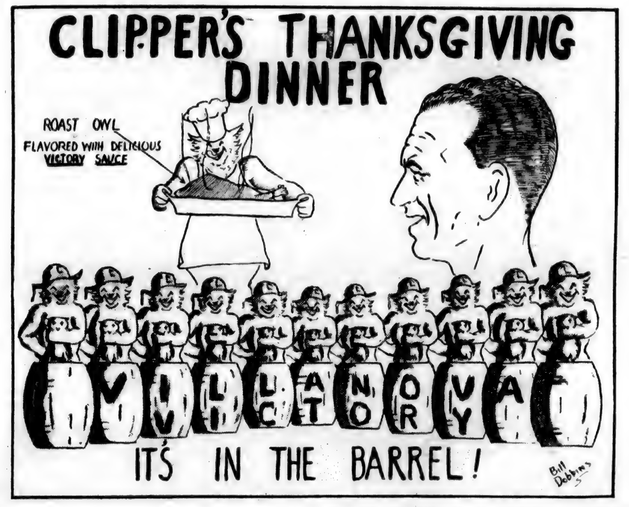
After witnessing all the Wildcat games to date, we are firmly convinced that their best offensive weapon is the blocked punt. More touchdowns have been scored that way this season than in the past two or three.

—V—

This fray marks the final Temple game for a large number of seniors. Eleven, and possibly thirteen, will be seeing the Cherry and White across the scrimmage line for the last time. Among the men bidding goodbye to the Owls as opponents are Johnny McKenna, Ray Stoviak, Andy Stopper, John Mellus, Jordan Olivar, Pat Marquette, Joe Missar, Jack Earle, Art Raimo, Alex Bell, Bill Rogers, and Franny Nye. Val Rizzo, out with a broken ankle, is still eligible for another year's play, and may be seen next year paving the way for the backfield men.

—V—

This time next week will see the boys on their way to California. If they are to go out West with an undefeated record, they will have to flash the type of ball they played against Marquette in the first quarter, when they tallied nineteen points in a little over ten minutes. Only sixty minutes of such performance will be necessary this Saturday.



Renzo, Lukac Leading Touchdown Threats of Aggressive Temple Team

Fast Backfield Behind Sturdy Owl Line Serious Menace to Blue Hopes; Cherry and White Has Psychological Edge

Continued From Page One

sive are the climax running wing backs, Vince Renzo and Mike Lukac, and two fullbacks Chris Pappas and Allan Nichols. Renzo was Temple's ace ball carrier in 1935 but wasn't in school last Fall. This September he took up where he left off and has re-established himself as a touchdown threat.

Temple's touchdown plays are built around him. Pop's favorite reverses and double reverses are usually planned to wind up with Vince lugging the leather toward the goal line. As an added threat Vince on defense plays in the safety position. The Cats have this season faced some smooth running punt returners, including the flashy Billy Hitchcock of Auburn, yet Temple's Renzo can run with any of them.

Chris Pappas, who scored the six pointer that defeated the Cats last year, is still holding down the regular fullback post. Chris, a vastly underrated player, is one of the best ball handlers in the East. Although injured in the Michigan State fracas, he is expected to start against the Wildcats.

Lukac and Nichols are playing their first season for the Owls. Lukac, a junior, has been a fast stepper at right half. Nichols, the most outstanding of Pop's sophs, is the hardest line plunger on the squad.

Quarterbacking this fine group of ball carriers is Johnny Kovacevich, a smart field general. As is the custom with Warner coached clubs the quarterback is the kicker, and in this respect John has done a capable job.

On the line only Allan Sturges remains from last year's forward wall. Sturges holds down the right tackle post and is rated by Pop Warner as one of the best tackles he has ever coached. Teaming with him will be either "Hippo" Palmer, a Philadelphia lad, or Ed Kolman, towering sophomore.

Two steady pairs of ends are available to the Owls. Joe Mooney and Charley Walters are slated as starters, but Bill Van Syckle and Verne Schriefer are pushing them hard. Lorusso, Katz, and Mesics are the middle three of the Temple line. All have risen from 1936's substitute ranks to edge into the regular lineup.

Temple will field a line averaging 194 pounds and a backfield that averages 179. The Cats, then, will be outweighed one pound per man in the line and five per man in the backfield.

VILLANOVA		TEMPLE	
42	P. M. C.	18	V. M. I.
0	Auburn	0	Mississippi
20	Manhattan	7	Florida
21	Bucknell	0	Boston College
7	Detroit	0	Holy Cross
25	Marquette	7	Carnegie Tech
12	Boston U	0	Michigan St.
		0	Bucknell
127	Opp. 7	38	Opp. 26

COACHES AND FANS GIVE PREDICTIONS

'A Tough Game' the Concensus of Opinion on Saturday's Traditional Fray

Conservatism marks the comments of coaches and friends of the Villanova team as the long-awaited annual Temple-Villanova fray looms on the horizon. Remembering last year's Owl victory, most of them are loath to predict a win for the Wildcats. Confidence in the fact that the boys will give their utmost is prevalent in the remarks given to the interviewers.

Al Severance, Graduate Manager and Basketball Coach: "Toughest ball game of the season. The Temple line is as good as ours. This is one game which can go either way, depending on the breaks."

Bob Whalen, Secretary, Villanova Athletic Association: "Villanova hasn't played its best game yet—this one should be it. If the 'Cats play the game they're capable of, it should be a good day for Villanova."

Louie, Pie Shop Philosopher and Raconteur: "Villanova has gone into the Temple game before as favorites and come out on the short end. It's always a hot fight, and that's what wins these close ones."

Ray Gadsby, Trainer, football Team, Coach of Boxing: "This is the Big Game — we'll have to be right to win it. And we mustn't forget the Loyola game just over the hill. They will be tough on their home field."

Edgar Semprini, Sports Editor, Temple News: "I'm not predicting a win for Temple or Villanova, but I wouldn't be surprised to see the Owls shatter Villanova's hopes for an undefeated season."

Tony Catrambone, former Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN states, "I expect a very tough game, but the better team will win."

Henry "Scalpel" Guckenberger,

Continued on Page Six

WYSOCKI TALLIES TWO TOUCHDOWNS TO BEAT BOSTON U.

End Scores on Blocked Kick and 40-Yard Pass From Stoviak

17,000 WITNESS BATTLE

Paced by Johnny Wysocki's sensational playing, Villanova's Wildcats continued on their unbeaten path by defeating an underrated Boston University team in an Armistice Day battle at Fenway Park, Boston. Wysocki tallied all of the Blue's 12 points.

Blue Blocks Kick

Aproximately 17,000 witnessed the fray which saw the Main Liners score on a blocked kick and a 35-yard pass. Early in the second period, Sollie Nechtem, ace Boston back, attempted to kick from his own 27, but Wysocki and Mellus dropped in on the Terrier backfield and blocked the punt, and the "Stonecrusher" picked the ball up and dashed the 27 yards to the goal line without a hand being laid upon him. For the first time in many tries, Wysocki failed to convert the extra point and the half ended with the 'Cats ahead by a 6-0 count.

The final score of the game resulted when Ray Stoviak faded back to the B. U. 40 and threw to Wysocki on the goal line. A brilliant catch by John made six points out of what looked to be an incomplete pass. For the remainder of the fray, the battle see-sawed back and forth with the Pennsylvanians having the ball in Boston territory for the major part of the action.

Blue Offense Clicks

Late in the first half the Blue offense, hitherto checked by the stubborn resistance set up by the Terriers, began to function with Artie Raimo carrying the mail for a 25 yard jaunt from the Blue 30. Andy Stopper then heaved a pass to Buek, who went to the losers' three yard mark before being forced out by the safety man.

Two scares were experienced by Villanova rooters. Once when Blaszynski ran down the field deep into Wildcat territory only to have the officials claim he stepped outside at midfield, and in the final quarter when Sollie Nechtem intercepted a pass on his own 32 and dashed the remaining yards to the Blue goal. The officials took a hand in the matter and brought the ball back to midfield where he had stepped out when dashing down the sideline.

Shorts

Mellus again played his stellar game, teaming with Wysocki to discourage the Terrier backs from coming through that side of the line.

Johnny McKenna, Art Raimo and Ray Stoviak all starred as did most of those getting in the game. Sabrinski showed promise for next year with his running and passing, which was good considering three weeks' inaction due to a shoulder injury.

SANTA CLARA WINS

Santa Clara, formerly coached by "Clipper" Smith, defeated the St. Mary's Gaels by a 7-0 count Sunday. Loyola was defeated by St. Mary's by one touchdown, which means tough sledding for the Wildcats.

Mendel Day-Hops Continue To Dominate Intramurals

Defeat Commerce and Finance Commuters, 36 - 16, to Maintain Unbeaten Pace; Fedigan Holds Second Place by Defeating Austin, 28-21

MENDEL RESIDENTS STAY IN CELLAR

By JOSEPH MC DADE

Flashing a brilliant passing attack combined with snappy floor play and teamwork, the Mendel Day Hops, paced by the unstoppable Dan O'Connor, buried a hapless C and F Day Hop team under an avalanche of baskets to maintain their unbeaten leadership in the Intramural race. The score was 36-16. In the other games of last week, Fedigan continued on the heels of the pace-makers by outscoring the Austinites 28-21, while Alumni took the measure of the Mendel Penthousers by 29-18.

With five of their ten game first-half schedule completed, the Mendel Commuters have defeated every team in the league and are now firmly entrenched in first place. Fedigan's Gigolos, who are in second place with a record of five wins and one loss seem to be the only team with a possibility of catching them. However their one setback has come at the hands of the unbeaten Day Hops.

Day Hops Battle

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Continued from Page Five

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KubEr

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BUek
SToviak

NerI

Sabrinsky
NyE
CaspEr

STopper
CocHrane
PhEian

NoWak
WysockI
SindaLl
DymonD
Costello
McKennA
VerbiTsky
MiSsar

ChisiCz
BukOfski
Monaco
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McMahoN
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LIGHTWEIGHT CLUB TO FACE PENN CUBS

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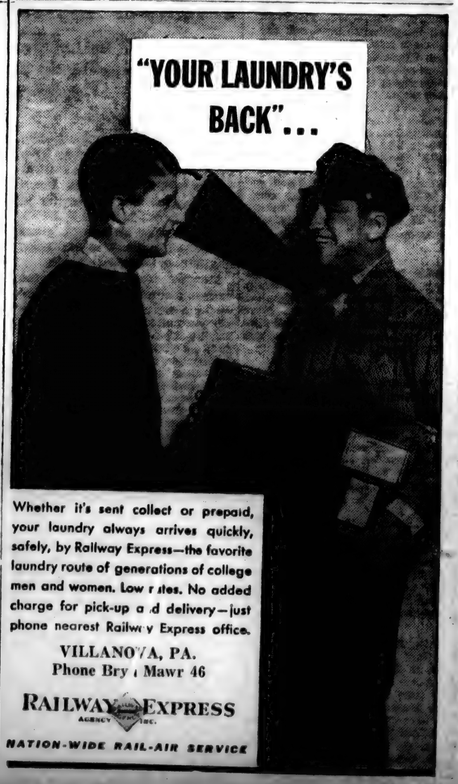

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Wildcat Squad's General Comment, "It Will be a Tough Game"

Interviews with the members of the Villanova football squad brought out the fact that the general opinion of the boys amounts to the conclusion that the game with Temple will be hard fought and the breaks will decide the contest. Some of the lads were bashful and ran when they saw the scribes approaching, but those who would talk were cornered and some statements wormed out of them. Pulling teeth out of a hen was a simple job compared to prying statements from the modest lads. Possibly they are a bit superstitious about predicting a win, but anyway here are their statements.

Johnny Mellus, quiet, unassuming tackle, chosen captain for the Temple game due to his outstanding play throughout the season, foregoes comment on the game, thus living up to his reputation as a strong, silent man.

Franny Nye, senior quarterback who has been on the sidelines all season with an injured leg, is noncommittal: "Let's play the game Saturday."

Pat Marquette, reserve right tackle, sees tough going: "This will be the hardest game of the year. The boys will have to play exceptionally good ball to beat Temple."

Bill Cochrane, another of Clipper's tackles, is optimistic: "After a tought fight Villanova will get revenge for last year's defeat."

Andy Stopper, Wildcats' ace triple threat left half, and a senior playing his third year as a regular, commends the Villanova spirit. He says: "The whole squad is keyed up for this big game and will be in there fighting all the time, but the seniors and the rest of the veterans will have the extra incentive of avenging last year's unfortunate occurrence. Temple has a strong team as usual, but we, too, have power and speed enough to cope with them if we can click. We are due, and if the breaks are even, look out—Temple!"

Matt Kuber, junior guard, who alternates with Dave DiFilippo, opines: "This game should be a Villanova victory. The boys are pointing for this one and I believe the inspirational play throughout the year is partially due to this fact. They'll be in no mood to be denied. However, predictions always presage bad luck and I dislike to say anything definite."

Jordan Olivar, senior tackle, whose play for three years has been consistently good, and who has been directing plays from his line post, states: "I agree with Matt Kuber. The boys have been pointing for this Temple outfit ever since last year's setback. It will mean a lot to us if we win, but I dislike to say anything definite one way or the other. What I will say, though, is that Temple will realize that they have a tough battle on their hands before the game is over."

Paul Verbitsky, one of "Clipper's" many sensational backs, refuses to commit himself, saying: "I'll withhold comment 'til after the game."

Val Rizzo, senior guard, who has been inactive due to a broken ankle received before the season opened, states: "To predict this game is nearly always impossible. Both teams play inspired ball in this fray and season records mean little or nothing. Villanova should have the edge, but I look for breaks to decide the game."

John Wysocki: The "Wildcat's" outstanding All - America candidate and high-scoring end, speaks thusly on the "Owl" - "Wildcat" tussle. "The boys are in the right frame of mind for this Temple fray. We are just itching to get our hands on the 'Owls' to hang a defeat on them. With aroused mental attitude and our good physical condition, things look promising for us."

Art Raimo, Villanova's flying fullback, comments: "We are gunning for this game in earnest, and we're due to click. If we do, we will win."

Alex Bell, senior end, whose pass catching ability ranks him with the best, remarks at length. "We're due for one of our best showings against the 'Owls.' When the final whistle blows we should be on the long end of the score, but look for a tough fight."

"Russ" Howlett, sensational sophomore halfback, comments: "The players are set mentally and physically. The Owls will have a tough battle."

Ray Stoviak, a reliable halfback who doesn't get the publicity he deserves, says: "If our running attack can menace our opponents as our passing attack has, we will have no trouble."

John McKenna, senior centerman and great line backer is brief: "If we play the ball we can, we will defeat Temple."

Jerry Neri, sturdy sophomore halfback, confines himself to one word in his prediction, "Villanova."

Frank Bukofski, one of the sensational left ends on the Wildcat squad, comments, "Now that we have beaten Boston University I think we should take Temple."

Andy Chisik, who shares much of the action at center with Johnny McKenna, states, "Villanova 'shooting the works' all afternoon."

"Legs" Shedlosky, lanky substitute end, comes out with "We just can't lose."

John Gogolinski, one of "Clipper's" plunging fullbacks, speaks conservatively, "We'll be in there battling. I'll have my say after the game."

Sam Monaco, who helps bolster Clipper's strong wing department, is optimistic in his prediction: "This is the last call for plenty of Villanova men and they'll not be beaten if fighting spirit, coupled with football ability, means anything."

Bill Romanowski, sophomore halfback noted for his passing ability, opines, "This game is always a tough one to predict. I look for the breaks to decide this one."

Lou Dymond, peppery junior pivot man, thinks the 'Cat steamroller is now underway: "We've come a long way, and there's no stopping us now."

Tony Periera, chunky lineman, prophecies: "It's going to be a good game. I hope we are on the winning end. I think the boys all have the stuff it takes to win."

Vic Cook, promising soph tackle who has been hampered by injuries this Fall, predicts, "It will be a tough, nasty game, but we have some plenty nasty boys. Watch 'Curly' Mellus go to town."

Harry Mazzei, soph signal caller who has seen a good bit of action this Fall, states, "Temple will be in there attempting to thwart our Bowl hopes. We'll be in there attempting to thwart Temple."

Tom Casper, peppy little guard from Radnor, looks into the crystal ball and prognosticates a 'Cat victory; "Last year's score is still fresh in the Seniors' memories, so I would say that the Owls had better beware. You know the old saying 'Revenge is sweet.'"

"Reds" Ramen, giant sophomore tackle who has been hampered by an injured hand, states, "Looks like the 'Cats will really start to claw on this one."

Ronnie Tronvall, soph snapper back, becomes enthusiastic: "Ababajabba. We'll get 'em. Let's go gang."

Art Murphy, right halfback who shines on pass defense; "If we play the breaks as we have the rest of the year we should win."

Dave DiFilippo, the demon sophomore guard who has seen plenty of action, states: "The breaks will decide this one."

Walt Nowak, another of the many fine ends of the Wildcat squad opines, "We should take this one."

Bob Buckley, junior end, formerly a halfback, comes through with the statement that "We should win, but Temple is Temple and the breaks mean everything."

Tom McMahon, powerhouse fullback, remains conservative with "I think the boys will repeat their past performances."

Mike Sabrinsky, left halfback who went well in the Bucknell and Boston frays, remarks, "One of the toughest games of the year, but the best I look for breaks."

Vytoid Urbellis, speedy sophomore signal caller, voices the general opinion that "As it is a game of intense rivalry, it will be a hard-fought battle for both teams."

FRESHMEN IDLE

"Doo" Jacobs freshman eleven was idle last Saturday when the concluding game of the season, one with Wyoming Seminary, was cancelled.

SERIES STANDINGS
Cats vs. Owls

Villanova		Temple
0	1928	0
15	1929	0
8	1930	7
7	1931	13
7	1932	0
24	1933	0
0	1934	22
21	1935	14
0	1936	6
82		62

Villanova—won 5, lost 3, tied 1.

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Mendel Day-Hops Continue To Dominate Intramurals

Defeat Commerce and Finance Commuters, 36 - 16, to Maintain Unbeaten Pace; Fedigan Holds Second Place by Defeating Austin, 28-21

MENDEL RESIDENTS STAY IN CELLAR

By JOSEPH MCDADE

Flashing a brilliant passing attack combined with snappy floor play and teamwork, the Mendel Day Hops, paced by the unstoppable Dan O'Connor, buried a hapless C and F Day Hop team under an avalanche of baskets to maintain their unbeaten leadership in the Intramural race. The score was 36-16. In the other games of last week, Fedigan continued on the heels of the pace-makers by outscoring the Austinites 28-21, while Alumni took the measure of the Mendel Penthousers by 29-18.

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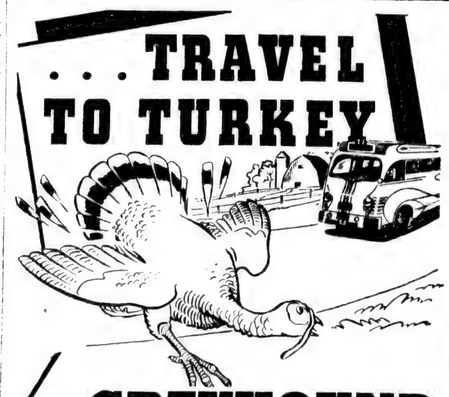

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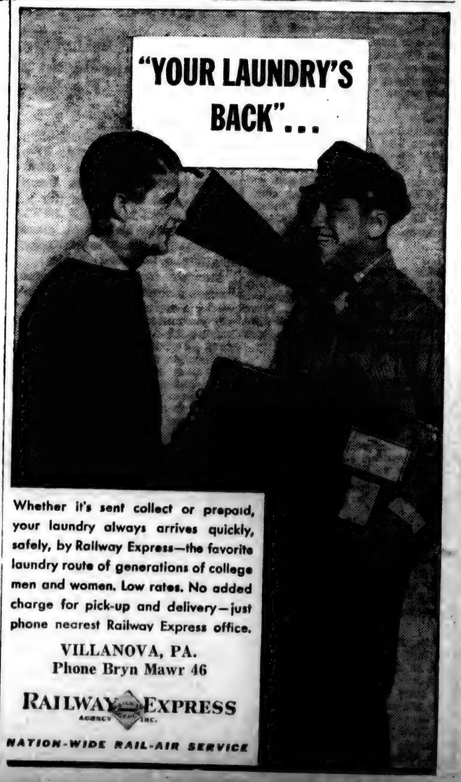

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Wildcat Squad's General Comment, "It Will be a Tough Game"

Interviews with the members of the Villanova football squad brought out the fact that the general opinion of the boys amounts to the conclusion that the game with Temple will be hard fought and the breaks will decide the contest. Some of the lads were bashful and ran when they saw the scribes approaching, but those who would talk were cornered and some statements wormed out of them. Pulling teeth out of a hen was a simple job compared to prying statements from the modest lads. Possibly they are a bit superstitious about predicting a win, but anyway here are their statements.

Johnny Mellus, quiet, unassuming tackle, chosen captain for the Temple game due to his outstanding play throughout the season, foregoes comment on the game, thus living up to his reputation as a strong, silent man.

Franny Nye, senior quarterback, who has been on the sidelines all season with an injured leg, is noncommittal: "Let's play the game Saturday."

Pat Marquette, reserve right tackle, sees tough going: "This will be the hardest game of the year. The boys will have to play exceptionally good ball to beat Temple."

Bill Cochrane, another of Clipper's tackles, is optimistic: "After a tought fight Villanova will get revenge for last year's defeat."

Andy Stopper, Wildcats' ace triple threat left half, and a senior playing his third year as a regular, commends the Villanova spirit. He says: "The whole squad is keyed up for this big game and will be in there fighting all the time, but the seniors and the rest of the veterans will have the extra incentive of avenging last year's unfortunate occurrence. Temple has a strong team as usual, but we, too, have power and speed enough to cope with them if we can click. We are due, and if the breaks are even, look out—Temple!"

Matt Kuber, junior guard, who alternates with Dave DiFilippo, opines: "This game should be a Villanova victory. The boys are pointing for this one and I believe the inspirational play throughout the year is partially due to this fact. They'll be in no mood to be denied. However, predictions always presage bad luck and I dislike to say anything definite."

Jordan Olivar, senior tackle, whose play for three years has been consistently good, and who has been directing plays from his line post, states: "I agree with Matt Kuber. The boys have been pointing for this Temple outfit ever since last year's setback. It will mean a lot to us if we win, but I dislike to say anything definite one way or the other. What I will say, though, is that Temple will realize that they have a tough battle on their hands before the game is over."

Paul Verbitsky, one of "Clipper's" many sensational backs, refuses to commit himself, saying: "I'll withhold comment 'til after the game."

Val Rizzo, senior guard, who has been inactive due to a broken ankle received before the season opened, states: "To predict this game is nearly always impossible. Both teams play inspired ball in this fray and season records mean little or nothing. Villanova should have the edge, but I look for breaks to decide the game."

John Wysocki: The "Wildcat's" outstanding All - America candidate and high-scoring end, speaks thusly on the "Owl" - "Wildcat" tussle. "The boys are in the right frame of mind for this Temple fray. We are just itching to get our hands on the 'Owls' to hang a defeat on them. With aroused mental attitude and our good physical condition, things look promising for us."

Art Raimo, Villanova's flying fullback, comments: "We are gunning for this game in earnest, and we're due to click. If we do, we will win."

Alex Bell, senior end, whose pass catching ability ranks him with the best, remarks at length. "We're due for one of our best showings against the 'Owls.' When the final whistle blows we should be on the long end of the score, but look for a tough fight."

"Buzz" Howlett, sensational sophomore halfback, comments: "The players are set mentally and physically. The Owls will have a tough battle."

Ray Stovlak, a reliable halfback who doesn't get the publicity he deserves, says: "If our running attack can menace our opponents as our passing attack has, we will have no trouble."

John McKenna, senior centerman and great line backer is brief: "If we play the ball we can, we will defeat Temple."

Jerry Neri, sturdy sophomore halfback, confines himself to one word in his prediction, "Villanova."

Frank Bukofski, one of the sensational left ends on the Wildcat squad, comments, "Now that we have beaten Boston University I think we should take Temple."

Andy Chisik, who shares much of the action at center with Johnny McKenna, states, "Villanova 'shooting the works' all afternoon."

"Legs" Shedlosky, lanky substitute end, comes out with "We just can't lose."

John Gogolinski, one of "Clipper's" plunging fullbacks, speaks conservatively, "We'll be in there battling. I'll have my say after the game."

Sam Monaco, who helps bolster Clipper's strong wing department, is optimistic in his prediction: "This is the last call for plenty of Villanova men and they'll not be beaten if fighting spirit, coupled with football ability, means anything."

Bill Romanowski, sophomore halfback noted for his passing ability, opines, "This game is always a tough one to predict. I look for the breaks to decide this one."

Lou Dymond, peppery junior pivot man, thinks the 'Cat steamroller is now underway: "We've come a long way, and there's no stopping us now."

Tony Feriera, chunky lineman, prophecies: "It's going to be a good game. I hope we are on the winning end. I think the boys all have the stuff it takes to win."

Vic Cook, promising soph tackle who has been hampered by injuries this Fall, predicts, "It will be a tough, nasty game, but we have some plenty nasty boys. Watch 'Curly' Mellus go to town."

Harry Mazzei, soph signal caller who has seen a good bit of action this Fall, states, "Temple will be in there attempting to thwart our Bowl hopes. We'll be in there attempting to thwart Temple."

Tom Casper, peppy little guard from Radnor, looks into the crystal ball and prognosticates a 'Cat victory; "Last year's score is still fresh in the Seniors' memories, so I would say that the Owls had better beware. You know the old saying 'Revenge is sweet.'"

"Reds" Kamen, giant sophomore tackle who has been hampered by an injured hand, states, "Looks like the 'Cats will really start to claw on this one."

Ronnie Tronwall, soph snapper back, becomes enthusiastic: "Abbajabba. We'll get 'em. Let's go gang."

Art Murphy, right halfback who shines on pass defense; "If we play the breaks as we have the rest of the year we should win."

Dave DiFilippo, the demon sophomore guard who has seen plenty of action, states: "The breaks will decide this one."

Walt Nowak, another of the many fine ends of the Wildcat squad opines, "We should take this one."

Bob Buckley, junior end, formerly a halfback, comes through with the statement that "We should win, but Temple is Temple and the breaks mean everything."

Tom McMahon, powerhouse fullback, remains conservative with "I think the boys will repeat their past performances."

Mike Sabrinsky, left halfback who went well in the Bucknell and Boston frays, remarks, "One of the toughest games of the year, but the best team will win."

Vytold Urbellis, speedy sophomore signal caller, voices the general opinion that "As it is a game of intense rivalry, it will be a hard-fought battle for both teams."

FRESHMEN IDLE

"Doc" Jacobs freshman eleven was idle last Saturday when the concluding game of the season, one with Wyoming Seminary, was cancelled.

SERIES STANDINGS
Cats vs. Owls

Villanova		Temple
0	1928	0
15	1929	0
8	1930	7
7	1931	13
7	1932	0
24	1933	0
0	1934	22
21	1935	14
0	1936	6
82		62

Villanova—won 5, lost 3, tied 1.

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FRESHMEN VICTORS IN ANNUAL BATTLE WITH SOPH RIVALS

Tug-of-War, Mud-Fight Highlight Clash as Frosh Swamp Foe

MANY EVENTS CANCELLED IN FACE OF HEAVY RAIN

Meager Appearance of Sophomore Class Causes One-Sided Yearling Victory

Freshmen to the right of us,
Freshmen to the left of us,
And onward marched the two hundred.

Unless the Sophomores need visual aid that is the sight they saw on Field Day. Traditional at Villanova College, Field Day occasions the formal, rather informal, meeting of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

Planned Course Abandoned

A planned course of events had been anticipated this year, invoking various new ideas and plans of entering into the spirit of competition. Due to a heavy fall of rain for several days this was made impossible, and the events had to be cancelled.

The Freshmen, 200 strong, met no opposition against the 20 Sophomores who appeared for the fray. A victory was anticipated by the Freshmen but they had hoped the opposition would be greater.

Sophomores and Freshmen alike felt disappointed in the response to the call to arms that the Freshmen made in going through Fedigan and Austin Halls. Their successive marches yielded naught. This was in all sincerity the poorest showing the Sophomore class has ever made. Those who went out from this class deserve credit for their courage and good sportsmanship.

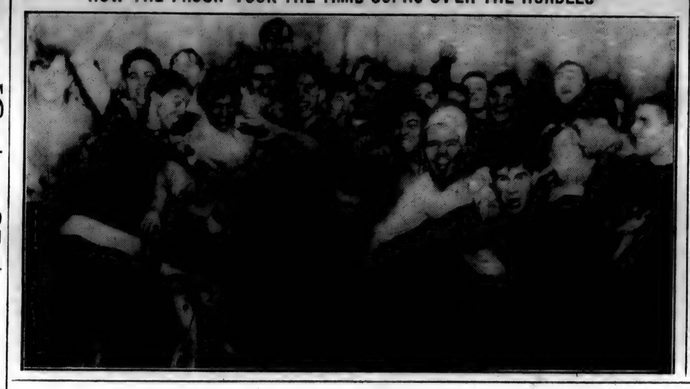
Mendel Was Scene

The campus behind Mendel Hall was the scene of the early scrimmages and most of the action. The heavy rains had made the ground soggy and the mud was plentiful. At the slightest provocation a mud battle was started, the Freshmen fighting among themselves for lack of favorable antagonists.

Mud slinging and ducking was the program at the pond. In the tug-of-war the Freshmen easily won by simply pulling the Sophomores into the pond. The horse at the pond did not care to enter into the entertainment and left for foreign grounds after several had attempted to ride him.

The showers worked overtime on Saturday after the Field Day as the shortage of water caused many unpleasant situations. The clothes, what are left of them, are so stiff that some of the Freshmen have them standing in the corner as a memento of their fight for the removal of the regs.

HOW THE FROSH TOOK THE TIMID SOPHS OVER THE HURDLES



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Among those present at the dinner were: Rev. James McDonald, O. S. A., captain of the first Villanova football team in 1895; Walter Griffin, '22, mayor of Lawrence, Mass.; Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of the Holy Cross team; and John P. Coan, former National Alumni Association president. Frederick Donovan, '31, was chairman directing the affair.

SENIORS UNABLE TO SECURE BAND

Louis J. Biester, recently appointed chairman of the Senior dance committee, announced to the VILLANOVAN today that no definite selection of an orchestra could be made before the first of January.

Mr. Biester made this announcement after contacting the Philadelphia booking agents of practically every well-known dance-band in the country. According to these agents most of the orchestras are at present tied up with long engagements at hotels and night clubs, and as for those that are not tied up, their prices are sky-high.

At the initial meeting of the 18-member dance committee today at one o'clock in room 104, the matter of which orchestra to obtain will reign paramount. Two limitations however, will bind this discussion. One is the figure set as a limit by the administration in obtaining an orchestra. The other is the difficulty, frequently met with by former classes, of selecting an orchestra whose schedule of engagements does not already conflict with the date chosen for the Senior prom, which this year is set at February 25.

Senior prom orchestras during the past four years include Russ Morgan, last year's choice; Glen Gray and the Dorsey Brothers.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 Price: Five Cents

WILDCATS OVERWHELM OWLS, 33-0

Belle Masque Presents Plays And Dance Tonight

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF DRAMATIC GROUP DUAL PRESENTATION

Thespians Introduce Show and Dance Idea to Villanova Campus

VILLANOVANS TO SUPPLY RHYTHMS FOR OCCASION

Entire Production in Hands of Student Members of Society

Four one-act plays combine with a pre-Thanksgiving dance to form the extensive program to be presented tonight by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. Activities will begin in the Villanova Field House at 8:30 and will be followed by dancing until one o'clock.

Villanovans Supply Music

The dramatic presentations will be directed by four members of the cast of "Journey's End," conducted last Spring by Belle Masque. The program is under the sponsorship of the Furtherance Committee, recently established by the dramatic society. Admission to both the plays and the dance will be covered by a 25 cent charge.

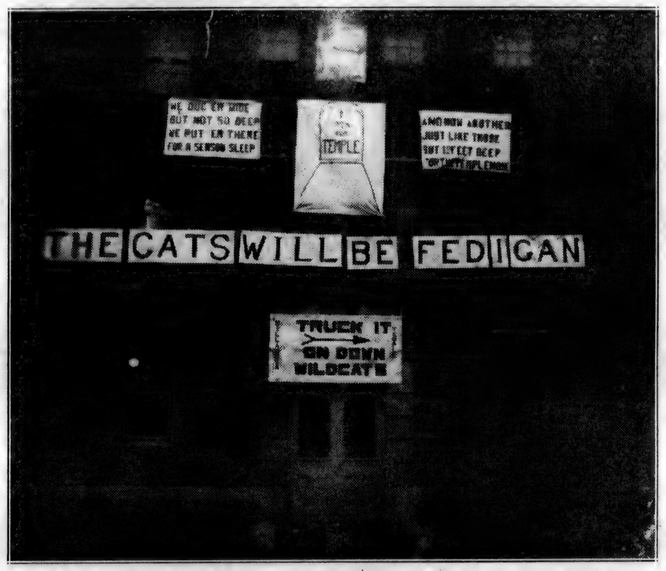
Music for the pre-Thanksgiving dance will be furnished by the Villanovans, campus orchestra. The dance will get under way immediately after the completion of the four plays and will continue until one o'clock. The orchestra has volunteered its services to make the evening's entertainment complete.

Donahue Directs One Play

John M. Donahue, president of Belle Masque, will direct the presentation of "Four on a Heath." "The Other Side" will be under the supervision of Robert J. Barrett, junior in the School of Arts. Joseph McNamara, sophomore Arts student, will direct "Message From Khufu," and the one-act play "Fair

Continued on Page Eight

NAMED WINNER OF RECENTLY DONATED DECORATION PLAQUE



Fedigan Hall, which was awarded the recently donated Connelly Plaque for the best pre-Temple display.

Best Display Ever Seen On Villanova Campus Makes Fedigan Hall First Winner of Decorations Plaque

Basil Dobrowolski Leads West-End Dormitory to Award

By ALBERT ZOGBY

Matching the razzle dazzle of the varsity Wildcats, Fedigan Hall put on a magnificent display of posters, lighting effects, pep rally and fire works to clinch the honor of being the first winner of the Connelly plaque for the finest pre-Temple game display.

Much credit is due Fedigan Hall for their wholehearted enthusiasm and co-operation in getting behind this contest 100 percent, and Fathers Vrana and Donnellen may well be proud of their charges. The Fedigan boys certainly showed beyond any doubt that co-operation is the keynote of success wherever a group is called upon to work.

The man who deserves credit for placing Fedigan in line is, as any Fediganite will tell you, the ever popular "Bomb Slingin', Mad Russian" Mr. Basil Dobrowolski. Mr. Dobrowolski in his spare time is a senior in the School of Education.

With all this he is a practical as well as mental genius. Anything needing repair in Fedigan Hall usually finds its way to Dobbies hands. With all this he is one of the finest, best liked fellows on the campus.

Mr. Dobrowolski, the VILLANOVAN salutes you and your coworkers, you certainly deserve all the credit given to you.

Fedigan Hall's nearest competitor was "the fire hose toters" from down in "Hose company" Austin. Austin showed spirit in its attempt at the plaque but fell a bit too short of Fedigan.

Frosh, Day-Hops Spiritless

Taking nothing away from Fedigan, it was a bit disappointing to see the lack of intrest displayed by the Freshman and Day students. The most that can be said for the freshmen is that they did not come anywhere near the records set by previous freshman classes of Villanova. What was the trouble with the frosh. They certainly had the opportunities the other fellows had. Could it be they had other more pressing matters which needed their attention? The quarterly examinations were given to the upperclassmen at the same time as they, yet they found time to show the Villanova team they were 100 percent behind them. Can the frosh say the same? The freshmen

Continued on Page Four

Freshmen Disappointing By Apparent Lack of Spirit

COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET THREE RIVALS

Forensic Group Shows Unusual Activity During Past Week

This past week has been characterized by unusual activity by the Beta Gamma debating society. The swing of meets started November 12 when Temple was met on WIP. James Quigley, Thomas Delate, and Pershing Callabro took the affirmative side of the question: Is the president justified in not invoking the neutrality legislation?

The next Monday, November 15, the society again had time on the radio with Temple as guest. John H. Lind, Francis Pimpinella, and Frederick Waters a took the affirmitive side of the question: Should the National Labor Reistions Board be empowered to force arbitration of all industrial disputs?

That night there were two more debates, both with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on the question: Should the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislature? John Stahman and William Corkill went down to Houston Hall in Philadelphia and took the negative side, winning the decision. Robert O'Brien and Jo-

Continued on Page Four

STUDENT GROUPS HEAR DISCUSSION

A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. Societies See Motion Picture at Joint Meeting

The A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. societies met in joint sessions in Room 215, Mendel Hall yesterday. A moving picture lecture on pumps was given by the Mechanical Engineers with Emil Mathais, chairman of the A. S. M. E. as narrator.

Due to the scarcety in time, the discussion on Railway Electrification to have been given by Mr. Robert Strong, a senior in the Electrical Engineering department, was postponed until the next meeting which will be after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Every Electrical Engineering student is urged to attend this next meeting, as the topic chosen for discussion will prove of particular benefit to aspirants to that field of technology. Notices of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

SENIORS, ATTENTION

Senior Proofs Must Be Returned On November 29-30

Senior picture proofs shold be returned on November 29 and 30. Representatives from Zansky Studio will be present to take orders for the pictures desired by the Seniors. If no portraits are desired the proof must be returned and the photograph for the year book chosen. The representatives will be here on the above dates from 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Editor Charles O'Conner urges all seniors to be prompt in appearing for their pictures or in returning them. For any additional information seniors are advised to contact O'Conner.

NO VILLANOVAN

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no VILLANOVAN issued next Tuesday, November 30. The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear on December 7.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND MEETING

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Presides Over Atlantic City Gathering

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will preside as chairman at a convention of representatives of Eastern Catholic Colleges in Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City on November 26 and 27.

At a meeting of the representatives of Catholic Colleges from the Middle Western vicinity, to be held in the seashore resort at the same date, Villanova will be represented by President Stanford, Rev. John A. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy and Paetrus Banmiller, registrar.

The Revs. Edward M. Dwyer and John R. Dunne, O. S. A., will attend the Pageant of the American Catholic Historical Society to be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on November 26.

VILLANOVA ELEVEN SURPRISES TEMPLE IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Wysocki, Stopper, Earle, Bell, Rogers Score for Main Liners

36,000 BRAVE ELEMENTS TO WITNESS GRID BATTLE

Team Presents Best Performance of Entire Season With Perfect Play

By SAUL WALLACH

Roaring on all eleven cylinders, a high powered grid machine, probably the greatest team in Villanova football history, ran wild over a fighting Temple eleven, crushing the Owls, 33-0, at Temple Stadium, Saturday.

Braving the elements of rain, snow, sleet, and some sunshine, 36,000 football addicts, saw Villanova administer the worst licking ever sustained by a Temple team in recent yenrs. It certainly was the worst ever received at the hands of a Wildcat team, surpassing the 1933-34 battles in which the locals scored three and four touchdowns to none for the Owls.

Four Touchdown Passes

It was an amazed crowd who had come to see a closely contested ball game, owing to the few points scored against Temple previous to this encounter, that saw the charges of Clipper Smith score almost at will. The Wildcats hit the jack pot five times, four times via the air, and came close to hitting it on two other occasions. Costly fumbles deep in Temple territory nullified these thrusts.

After a hair raising first period in which they knocked at the door for a touchdown, the Villanova team was stopped dead in its tracks as Temple took command of the situation. Four successive first downs were rolled up before the

Continued on Page Five

JUNIORS ANXIOUS TO SET PRECEDENT

Class President Promises to Appoint Social Committees Before Christmas

The Junior Class, intent on breaking all precedents as regards their Junior Week festivities, has already begun to move in that direction. President Donald Mackowski has announced that sometime before the Christmas vacation the names of the Junior Week and Junior Prom Chairmen will be revealed. At a later date the entire committee list will be named. When they are selected the VILLANOVAN will immediately be informed.

Will Start Early

If these plans are fulfilled, this year's Junior Class will enjoy the distinction of having anticipated and actually started work upon these traditional affairs of Villanova at the earliest known date. This early preparation is necessitated by reason of the high standard the Juniors have set for themselves. They are really in earnest when they say that all other Junior celebrations will be completely overshadowed by their proposed program.

The ring committee wishes it to be announced that all who have not

Continued on Page Four

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Leo J. Boster, [illegible] appointed chairman of [illegible] dance committee [illegible] of the VILLANOVAN today [illegible] definite selection of an orchestra could be made before the first of January.

Mr. Boster made [illegible] announcement after contacting [illegible] Philadelphia booking agents of practically every well-known dance band in the country. According to these agents most of the orchestras are at present tied up with long engagements at hotels and night clubs, and as for those that are not tied up, their prices are skyhigh.

At the initial meeting of the 15-member dance committee today at one o'clock in room 104, the matter of which orchestra to obtain will reign paramount. Two limitations however, will bind this discussion. One is the figure set as a limit by the administration in obtaining an orchestra. The other is the difficulty, frequently met with by former classes of selecting an orchestra whose schedule of engagements does not already conflict with the date chosen for the Senior prom, which this year is set at February 25.

Senior prom orchestras during the past four years include Russ Morgan, last year's choice; Glen Gray and the Dorsey Brothers.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 Price: Five Cents

WILDCATS OVERWHELM OWLS, 33-0

Belle Masque Presents Plays And Dance Tonight

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF DRAMATIC GROUP DUAL PRESENTATION

Thespians Introduce Show and Dance Idea to Villanova Campus

VILLANOVANS TO SUPPLY RHYTHMS FOR OCCASION

Entire Production in Hands of Student Members of Society

Four one-act plays combine with a pre-Thanksgiving dance to form the extensive program to be presented tonight by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. Activities will begin in the Villanova Field House at 8:30 and will be followed by dancing until one o'clock.

Villanovans Supply Music

The dramatic presentations will be directed by four members of the cast of "Journey's End," conducted last Spring by Belle Masque. The program is under the sponsorship of the Furtherance Committee, recently established by the dramatic society. Admission to both the plays and the dance will be covered by a 25 cent charge.

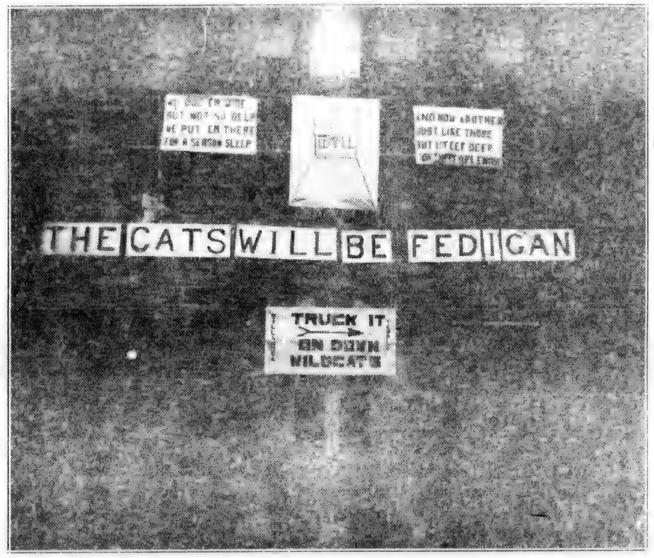
Music for the pre-Thanksgiving dance will be furnished by the Villanovans, campus orchestra. The dance will get under way immediately after the completion of the four plays and will continue until one o'clock. The orchestra has volunteered its services to make the evening's entertainment complete.

Donahue Directs One Play

John M. Donahue, president of Belle Masque, will direct the presentation of "Four on a Heath." "The Other Side" will be under the supervision of Robert J. Barrett, junior in the School of Arts. Joseph McNamara, sophomore Arts student, will direct "Message From Khufu," and the one-act play "Fair

Continued on Page Eight

NAMED WINNER OF RECENTLY DONATED DECORATION PLAQUE



Fedigan Hall, which was awarded the recently donated Connelly Plaque for the best pre-Temple display.

Best Display Ever Seen On Villanova Campus Makes Fedigan Hall First Winner of Decorations Plaque

Basil Dobrowolski Leads West-End Dormitory to Award

By ALBERT ZOGBY

Matching the razzle dazzle of the varsity Wildcats, Fedigan Hall put on a magnificent display of posters, lighting effects, pep rally and fire works to clinch the honor of being the first winner of the Connelly plaque for the finest pre-Temple game display.

Much credit is due Fedigan Hall for their wholehearted enthusiasm and co-operation in getting behind this contest 100 percent, and Fathers Vrana and Donnellen may well be proud of their charges. The Fedigan boys certainly showed beyond any doubt that co-operation is the keynote of success wherever a group is called upon to work.

The man who deserves credit for placing Fedigan in line is, as any Fedigannite will tell you, the ever popular "Bomb Slinging" Mad Russian" Mr. Basil Dobrowolski. Mr. Dobrowolski in his spare time is a senior in the School of Education.

With all this he is a practical as well as mental genius. Anything needing repair in Fedigan Hall usually finds its way to Dobbies hands. With all this he is one of the finest, best liked fellows on the campus.

Mr. Dobrowolski, the VILLANOVAN salutes you and your coworkers, you certainly deserve all the credit given to you.

Fedigan Hall's nearest competitor was "the fire hose toters" from down in "Hose company" Austin. Austin showed spirit in its attempt at the plaque but fell a bit too short of Fedigan.

Frosh, Day-Hops Spiritless

Taking nothing away from Fedigan, it was a bit disappointing to see the lack of interest displayed by the Freshman and Day students. The most that can be said for the freshmen is that they did not come anywhere near the records set by previous freshman classes of Villanova. What was the trouble with the frosh. They certainly had the opportunities the other fellows had. Could it be they had other more pressing matters which needed their attention? The quarterly examinations were given to the upperclassmen at the same time as they, yet they found time to show the Villanova team they were 100 percent behind them. Can the frosh say the same? The freshmen

Continued on Page Four

Freshmen Disappointing By Apparent Lack of Spirit

COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET THREE RIVALS

Forensic Group Shows Unusual Activity During Past Week

This past week has been characterized by unusual activity by the Beta Gamma debating society. The swing of meets started November 12 when Temple was met on WIP. James Quigley, Thomas Delate, and Pershing Calabro took the affirmative side of the question: Is the president justified in not invoking the neutrality legislation?

The next Monday, November 15, the society again had time on the radio with Temple as guest. John H. Lind, Francis Pimpinella, and Frederick Waters a took the affirmative side of the question: Should the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to force arbitration of all industrial disputs?

That night there were two more debates, both with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on the question: Should the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislature? John Stahman and William Corkill went down to Houston Hall in Philadelphia and took the negative side, winning the decision. Robert O'Brien and Jo-

Continued on Page Four

STUDENT GROUPS HEAR DISCUSSION

A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. Societies See Motion Picture at Joint Meeting

The A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. societies met in joint sessions in Room 215, Mendel Hall yesterday. A moving picture lecture on pumps was given by the Mechanical Engineers with Emil Mathais, chairman of the A. S. M. E. as narrator.

Due to the scarcely in time, the discussion on Railway Electrification to have been given by Mr. Robert Strong, a senior in the Electrical Engineering department, was postponed until the next meeting which will be after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Every Electrical Engineering student is urged to attend this next meeting, as the topic chosen for discussion will prove of particular benefit to aspirants to that field of technology. Notices of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

SENIORS, ATTENTION

Senior Proofs Must Be Returned On November 29-30

Senior picture proofs shold be refunned on November 29 and 30. Representatives from Zaensky Studio will be present to take orders for the pictures desired by the Seniors. If no portraits are desired the proof must be returned and the photograph for the year book chosen. The representatives will be here on the above dates from 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Editor Charles O'Conner urges all seniors to be prompt in appearing for their pictures or in returning them. For any additional information seniors are advised to contact O'Conner.

NO VILLANOVAN

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no VILLANOVAN issued next Tuesday, November 30. The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear on December 7.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND MEETING

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Presides Over Atlantic City Gathering

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, will preside as chairman at a convention of representatives of Eastern Catholic Colleges in Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City on November 26 and 27.

At a meeting of the representatives of Catholic Colleges from the Middle Western vicinity, to be held in the seashore resort at the same date, Villanova will be represented by President Stanford, Rev. John A. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy and Paetrus Banmiller, registrar.

The Revs. Edward M. Dwyer and John R. Dunne, O. S. A., will attend the Pageant of the American Catholic Historical Society to be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on November 26.

VILLANOVA ELEVEN SURPRISES TEMPLE IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Wysocki, Stopper, Earle, Bell, Rogers Score for Main Liners

36,000 BRAVE ELEMENTS TO WITNESS GRID BATTLE

Team Presents Best Performance of Entire Season With Perfect Play

By SAUL WALLACH

Roaring on all eleven cylinders, a high powered grid machine, probably the greatest team in Villanova football history, ran wild over a fighting Temple eleven, crushing the Owls, 33-0, at Temple Stadium, Saturday.

Braving the elements of rain, snow, sleet, and some sunshine, 36,000 football addicts saw Villanova administer the worst licking ever sustained by a Temple team in recent years. It certainly was the worst ever received at the hands of a Wildcat team, surpassing the 1933-34 battles in which the locals scored three and four touchdowns to none for the Owls.

Four Touchdown Passes

It was an amazed crowd who had come to see a closely contested ball game, owing to the few points scored against Temple previous to this encounter, that saw the charges of Clipper Smith score almost at will. The Wildcats hit the jack pot five times, four times via the air, and came close to hitting it on two other occasions. Costly fumbles deep in Temple territory nullified these thrusts.

After a hair raising first period in which they knocked at the door for a touchdown, the Villanova team was stopped dead in its tracks as Temple took command of the situation. Four successive first downs were rolled up before the

Continued on Page Five

JUNIORS ANXIOUS TO SET PRECEDENT

Class President Promises to Appoint Social Committees Before Christmas

The Junior Class, intent on breaking all precedents as to [illegible] their Junior Week festivities, has already begun to move in that direction. President Donald [illegible] kowski has announced that [illegible] time before the Christmas vacation the names of the Junior Week Junior Prom Chairmen will be revealed. At a later date the entire committee list will be announced. When they are selected the VILLANOVAN will immediately be informed.

Will Start Early

If these plans are fulfilled this year's Junior Class will [illegible] distinction of having anticipated and actually started work on these traditional affairs at Villanova at the earliest known date. This early preparation is necessitated by reason of the high standard the Juniors have set for themselves. They are really in earnest when they say that all other Junior celebrations will be completely overshadowed by their proposed program.

The ring committee wishes to be announced that all who have

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 23, 1937

IT'S ALL OVER

SO far as you students are concerned the superb exhibition you were so fortunate in witnessing last Saturday afternoon was the last game you will be able to see this year. Now that the home season is over we feel that a word of congratulation is in order for the wonderful spirit you have evidenced during this past football campaign.

From the opening cheer of the P. M. C. game all through the season down to the last echo of the send-off last evening your spirit has been excellent. The very much improved cheering and singing of the college songs, while not yet just what it should be, was the best ever heard on the Villanova campus. Your one hundred percent backing of the team was just what was needed to send them out fighting for you so that they could bring you an undefeated record.

A special word of commendation is in order for Fedigan Hall, the first winner of the newly-presented Connelly Award for Pre-Temple game hall decorations. The spirit displayed by the Fediganites is worthy of special note and will go far to firmly establish the new tradition.

Possibly the best indication of spirit is the abandonment of the "laissez-faire," "Let the Frosh do it" attitude of the upper-classmen. For the first time in many years the three older classes have surpassed the first year men in displays of spirit. The cheer leaders have noticed that members of all classes responded to their efforts rather than just the members of the yearling class as has been the custom in the past. So again, Congratulations. May the fine spirit you have shown during the football season carry over into basketball and baseball. There will be cheering at basketball games. We know we can count on you for your support.

The greatest and noblest pleasure which men can have in this world is to discover new truths; and the next is to shake off old prejudices.

THANKSGIVING!

THE approaching Thanksgiving holiday brings into our daily life a note of joy and a note of sorrow.

We are thankful that the curse of economic depression has, to some measure, lifted from our country. We are thankful that although countries on all sides have gone Fascist or Communist, America is yet the bulwark of Democracy.

We are sorrowful that America is the member of a family of nations whose chief occupation these days is anarchic, international warfare. Everywhere brothers in Christ's Mystical Body are ripping out each other's vitals. Hatred, greed, revenge: that is the message that comes from other shores to mar our Thanksgiving observances.

The college youth of today—every one of you — are the potential cannon fodder of tomorrow. The time is ripe for another international war. Since 1917, the World has witnessed sporadic, localized wars. Now warfare is spreading. The United States is spending more this year on armaments than it ever spent before. The nations of Europe are spending on armaments in one year what they used up in the four years of the World War!

Has reason evaporated? Have human beings lost their humanity?

Must man eternally be offered up on the rotten altar of the war-god to satisfy the lust for blood and for money?

While youth in other lands offers up its spirit to the war-god, we here in America believe that it is far more noble to live for our country than it is to be murdered for our country. We believe, rashly or no, that a good Christian life is far more acceptable to God than a hand with the blood of Christ's brothers upon it. We believe in peace, not war; in love, not greed; in Christian living, not mass murder.

Thanksgiving to us can mean but one thing: thanksgiving to Almighty God that He has spared us from the war-madness, the war-sickness of the World. And as we thank Him for His sublime Goodness, let us resolve to dedicate ourselves to that cause which He sent His only Begotten Son to defend: to establish the Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ.

That is what Thanksgiving means to us.

We hold that we are brothers of Christ, not mere cannon fodder! We are come to live, and to die for Truth. We have come to fight the world, the flesh, and the devil—not our brothers.

HAPPINESS

FRESHMEN — DID YOU SEE GOD TODAY? FRESHMEN — have you found the seclusion and the nearness to God in the chapel that some have found? Freshmen—heed those who have found solitude and joy in the presence of the Holy Sacrament.

Each day when work is about to begin and each night when work is finished you can find Him there waiting to see you, and hear your humble praise. The doors are always open, inviting all to enter, to ask aid for your troubled minds and to give thanks for life and peace. Take heed to our words when you pass these doors and find what we have found.

Go, seek the presence of the Son. There amid the murmuring of praise to God on high, sweet prayers which rise to heaven as incense, glorifying Him to Whom we owe all, you will find solitude and greater love for God.

The chapel doors are open every morning, inviting you to enter and witness the unbloody sacrifice of Calvary. Morning Mass is a wholesome habit and a worthy practice. Your proximity to God will earn you untold spiritual advantages and will bring happiness to your soul with Jesus living there.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

WE knew it was true when we saw the Sunday morning papers, 33-0. Remember, Temple? As Joe Weber said, "Their band was good, anyway."

That gagster who kept nominating the Owls for the Rose Bowl annoyed even the Villanova fans. There is something that has been puzzling us for quite a while. Why is it that the synthetic alumni are more rabid than the real McCoy? Who was that football coach seen slinking out of town Saturday evening? And who killed Cock Robin?

While perusing the New York Times the other day, we came upon the following advertisment for an eating place in Princeton. It read, "When in Harvard for the Cornell game, eat at the Nassau Tavern." We can't figure it out, but perhaps—there is always the chance—some of our more educated readers can. If so, please let us know.

Our little Bird Tuesday dropped in to ask us if we had heard about the tenants of room 325 Fedigan. One is known at home by the interesting nom de guerre "Angel Face." Our Bird reveals that this gentleman has just received permission from the O & O to have a date while he is at school. Come, come. Pre-Meds must be more broad-minded. Look at Ed Doudican—well, that's enough. But we digress. The other occupant of the above-mentioned room, a senior Engineer, from which class nothing is a surprise, was actually seen smoking his first pipe. That is, he was smoking it until he went home for a week-end lately. When he returned, he sadly and silently handed over pipe and tobacco to his roommate mumbling something about his Large Moment not liking the odor of the burning weed. Our Bird thinks that something ought to bt done about it. "Women," he says, "have ruined many a Villanovan. Why not start a club for hen-pecked college men?" The idea appealed to us. Our roommate is the only one who has so far raised any objections to the plan. His statement is that such a state is enjoyable. Perhaps there is room for argument here. But the Martyrs of 325 certainly must lead a dog's life. Tsk, tsk, as this department's favorite critic, (he is, too, folks,) "Pop" Moynihan would say. By the way, have you ever asked "The Dad" any questions about Lawrence?

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

HOW easy it is to be thankful, when we are on the winning side.

But, could we be as thankful, if something should turn the tide?

• • •

We must remember, that everything which goes up must come down.

And we are as uncertain of the future, as a king with his crown.

• • •

Let us then thank God, that for the present, we have more than our share,

And show our gratitude by facing every tomorrow with a thankful prayer.

• • •

Let us give thanks: that we of Villanova have so many more happy reflections, on this one of the greatest victory weeks in the history of our college — thanks which other colleges, less fortunate, will not be able to carry home.

—That after four years of dry, bitter defeats, our 150-pound team (pint and one-half) came through with a slashing exhibition of blocking, tackling and point scoring against their greatest rival, Pennsylvania. (Score, 20-0.)

—That a spirit of unselfish interest in fellow students prevails at Villanova, where men are always willing to give a word of encouragement, or a hearty handshake for a thing well-done, in any field.

—That as Catholic College men, we are given every opportunity to improve our religious welfare.

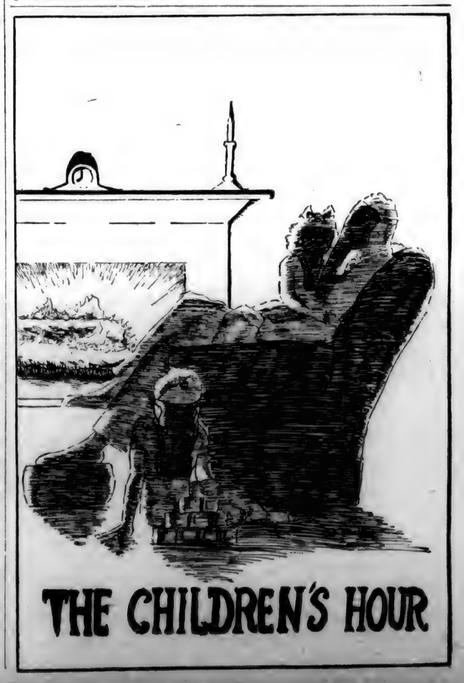
—That we are in college, while many more students equally as deserving, roam the streets in despair.

—That our varsity players crushed Temple University in a victory, which will live long in the memory of all Villanovans. . . . Surely we have material and spiritual cause for making this a real holiday.

• • •

The American college system in almost all its phases was criticized by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, in a recent address before education students at New York University.

He advocated "abolition of the recitation system," characterizing it as a "detective process" by which the student learns to be a "bluffer."



THE OBSERVER

SCENE: Basil, the Mad Russian, down in the Pie Shoppe. He is hopping around the shop, not noticing all the cans are falling off the shelves. Under the mountain that is Basil's nose, is affixed with home paste a piece of string fuzzed up at the end. Basil thinks he has a moustache. Curious, some people.

"Vah! Heil Hitler. So vere are you going? I'll hit you in the haid."

Thus the linguistic acrobat, self-styled Mad Russian, continues to rave and rant, stomp and storm about.

Scene: Radnor High School. It is 1:30 P. M. The practice-teachers from Villanova are due to arrive.

Two students in the science classroom: "I'll bet that Russian Prince is coming up today."

"Yea," says one student, "and I wonder where he got his education. One day he talks like a Harvard Professor, and the next day he sounds like a South Philadelphia politician. I wonder what he does with himself at night?"

Silence pours as the Mad Russian hops over the window sill and crashes to the floor.

"Good afternoon, dear children," thunders Professor Dowbrowoloski, Ph. D., M. A., B. S., Freshman, Knight of the Bath, and the Guardian of the Royal Meat Hook "So how iss things by yuy?"

"Aw nerts," retort the pupils.

"This afternoon, my deah children, ve are gonk to diskuss the ameeba. I'm tellink you, deah children, dis ammeeba is found by eminent men all ovah the worrld. In fact, brats, deh even find dem in the Joisey meadows. Dey put url in the Joisey meadows to kill the ammeeba, but it dun't woik."

"Teacher," snarls the student who Basil is sitting upon, "my pants are pressed now."

• • •

Noted on the bulletin board in Mendel Hall:

WANTED: any form of canine species to satisfy the desires of Stanislaus J. Winowicz (?), great Polish musician, gormand, and human corpse. A huge sum will ge given as a recompense. Deliver immediately to room No. 33, Mendel. (Stanley: See Steve Vogel for ridding canine of fleas and other sundry pests.)

Edward "Herbie" McKay says: "There no foo like Villanova foo."

A new club has been organized in the "Penthouse" known as the "Punchy Club." Charter members are: Dick Heley, and others.

Walt "Clark Gable" Smith is known as the "Idiot's Delight."

Be it resolved, gentlemen: "When two old foos meet plenty of goo is slung." Fooey!

WE WONDER WHY STEVE VOGEL IS SO QUIET? IS IT BECAUSE HIS ROOMMATE(MURRAY ZEALOR (Ever hear of Murray?) NEVER GIVES HIM A CHANCE TO SPEAK. HOW ABOUT GIVING HIM A BREAK, MURRAY? LET HIM TALK WHILE YOU ARE SHAVING.

But don't get us wring (continued the bulletin), we love Villanova!

• • •

A few weeks ago the boys christened Charlie Cooke the "Crisco Kid" for obvious reasons. Due to the recent exploits of Charles, he has, by court order, been re-christened the "Sterno Kid." Let's pray for rain, Sterno!

• • •

So O'Mahoney has attacked us, has he? Well, what do we care. If that cheap plagiarist wants to garner cheap publicity by attacking the Observer, he can. As soon as his atrocious and nasty attack appeared in the last issue of THE VILLANOVAN, one of our fans wrote us:

"Don't worry about that cheap fellow, O'Mahoney. Tom O'Mahoney will soon be out of the way. Ask the Bryn Mawr Police and the Milk Man."

(Signed) Loyal Supporter of The Observer.

Our "Loyal Supporter of the Observer" enclosed a cheque for $10.00 to aid the Observer Defense Fund. We haven't dared to try cashing it. Maybe Tom O'Mahoney sent it!

• • •

The following is an exact copy of a letter secured by our secret police from the room of a Mendel Hall freshman.

WILFRED ACADEMY OF
HAIR & BEAUTY CULTURE
November 15, 1937.

Dear Mr. .....

In response to numerous pleas from your collegiate associates, we hereby extend to you an invitation to appear in our demonstration. You will represent what a person looks like before taking ourt treatments.

Please send us your best picture. We will print your picture in "The Ladies Home Journal" and "Vogue" magazines. It will be entitled: "Don't let this Happen To You (For God's Sake)!"

Send us a recording of your voice as we wish to use it as a "warning" call on a garbage boat.

Yours truly,
HELENA RUBENSTEIN.
(signed)

Yessir, folks, there is an example of Observer sleuthing. Bet O'Mohoney never heard of that scoop.

We of course suppressed the name of the party to whom the letter was addressed.

But that doesn't stop anyone's guessing.

• • •

For the Fireman's Association of Mendel Hall: The Insurance Agent will get you if you don't watch out.

• • •

And in parting, we want to remind you: Here's wishing you a perfectly swell Thanksgiving Dinner when you get home. Don't be too hasty in eating it. Your stomach might not be able to stand up under the sudden change.

Poet's Corner

Comes on Thursday, November's last,
A time to feast and break the fast,
To praise and thank the Lord above,
To give rejoice and show our love.

The Puritans of Plymouth Rock
Did in their somberness unlock
A day to feasting dedicate
And our Thanksgiving Day create.
By MURRAY ZEALOR.

WEDDING PREDICTED

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict wedding and announcement parties.

MANY MANUSCRIPTS NOW DISPLAYED IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Outstanding Works of Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries Included

By FRED WATERS

Many priceless manuscripts dating as far back as the fourteenth century are now on display in the College Library.

Notable among this collection is the work of an unknown fifteenth century scribe, "Historia Deorum et Herorum." Many who have heard much about "illuminated" manuscripts, but have never actually seen one, may now have that rare opportunity by paying a brief visit to the ante-room of the library, on the first floor of Austin Hall, during the ensuing week.

Illuminated Manuscripts

Illuminated manuscripts are the hand-inscribed works of ancient writers, chiefly Friars and Monks, that have been "lighted up" by using virgin gold and other clear, radiant colors in the decorations and capital letters. Probably the rarest and best example of "illuminated" works is a copy of the Gospels now in the British Museum, that was written entirely in gold.

In addition to gold, decorations are frequently found to contain as many as six or more colors, including green, violet, yellow, silver, black and red.

Many of these manuscripts were written on white vellum, made from the skin of very young animals, usually calf-skin. This vellum was so expensive, that in many cases sheets were cleaned of their original matter and used again. Those written on second hand vellum are called palimpsests. These latter are often of great value to archaeologists, as the ghost of the original characters lies under the new, so that by restoring the first writing scholars have sometimes discovered texts of great value.

Vellum Is Enduring

The outstanding value of vellum lies in the fact that it does not deteriorate; thus the pages of Historia Dporum et Herorum, although written at the time of Columbus, show practically no sign of decay.

In making up these pages into books, care was taken to place the sheets in such a way that hair-side faced hair-side, and flesh-side faced flesh-side, so that when the book was opened, both pages seen by the reader looked the same in texture,—either the yellow-hue of

Continued on Page Four

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

PENS IN HAND: Hollywood autograph seekers regard Deanna Durbin as one of the most considerate of the artists whom they approach. During rehearsals for Eddie Cantor's programs, Deanna spends her spare time at an open backstage window where eager fans may hand their books through an iron grille for her signature. She always signs with a smile.

• • •

SMILE, SUH! Now that Florenz Ziegfeld has been dead five years it appears that the beauts who once paraded in his shows aren't so anxious to be identified as "Ziegfeld girls." It makes them too old, too "dated" by past tense glories rather than present. This was amusingly emphasized over the radio recently when an orchestra leader intending to be complimentary introduced a girl as a Ziegfeld girl. Girl, who was among collegiates at the moment, stiffened, made very wary answers and at last blurted out, "Well, I'm not so old now, you know. I was only 15, when Ziegfeld hired me." THIRD DIMENSION: Hold your breath and then take a long look at Petty's Alice Faye in Esquire. Tony Martin, how I envy YOU!

• • •

AT HOME: Knowing Fannie Brice as well as we do we would give anything to hear the opening speech she has prepared for Little Billy! . . . We saw the "Hurricane" opening . . . we put on our overcoat and rubbers during the storm sequences; we take no chances. We particularly enjoyed the scene showing four of the principal characters floating down the wild river reclining peacefully on a tree . . . which proves conclusively only Goldwyn can make a tree! Broadstreet is rapidly developing with two more Chinese restaurants, opening in the next few weeks—but ark our words in four or five years American food is bound to make a comeback.

• • •

It has been explained that there is no time for play in Hollywood as you must arise at six, be on the set at seven, etc. Of course we have seen some people in pictures lately who would have been better off if someone had stolen their alarm clocks, but that's beside the bed. (If I had said, "beside the point," there would be no point in telling the story. Wow!)

• • •

LAUGHING SENOR: Lou Gehrig arrives in Hollywood next week to embark on his film career. Starter will be "Laughing Senor." Baseballer was tested for a Tarzan role but failed to measure up to a wild man requirements. Oh-hhhhhh Baaaaiiiiii.

• • •

COURTESY OF: Radio gag going the rounds is this fancy piece from an agency to sponsor a minister on the ozone. Despite the proposed consideration, the minister balked. Asked why, he explained: "All the advertising executive wanted me to do was to switch a few words in my sermon. Instead of saying "Amen" he wanted me to substitute "Cocoa-Cola."

• • •

SEQUEL: Judging from the way the Big Apple dance craze swept out of the Carolinas and engulfed the nation, you never can tell where the next Dixie terp idea will lead. Newest dance here is the "Little Peach," which was born out of necessity on Emory U. Campus. The college's Inter - Fraternity Council barred the Big Apple from term dance floors, due to lack of space.

• • •

RADIO DAFFODILS: To Personal Finance Co. that sought theme for their WIP air show. Office wit came up with: "A-loan with You." . . . To Station KCKN who asked local citizens: "Who is your favorite radio actor?" About 50 percent of the answers are "Charley McCarthy." Edgar Bergen has a zero to date. Such is fame.

• • •

CROIX DE MERITE: To "Varieties." Ah-ha. Sooo! We see that the "Mask and Wig Club," of the U. of P., has been booked in the Center Theatre, Radio City, for two nights early in December. The college show is called "Fifty-Fifty." The house has been dark since the closing of "Virginia." Remember about two weeks ago when we said that the Center Theatre ought to show some of the college productions instead of booking flops. So. See.

• • •

BUSTED: Phillips Lord is contemplating stepping out of the "Gang Busters" (Palmolive) on Columbia, so that he can develop a couple of new program ideas.

STAR LINER: Seymour Simons conducts Columbia's "Romantic Rhythm." Has written some 2000 songs, close to 300 having been published. Among them such hits as "All of Me," "Honey," and "Breezin' Along." He began his career as writer of student operas for Michigan U. Afraid of playing solo after director asked him to do pianologues he demanded and got an orchestra. He was in the air service during the war (not the Civil War, he says). He commutes to New York every weekend for his broadcast. He says he is fatalistic so has no superstition, but he must be last person to adjust microphone before air time.

• • •

FIGUREHEADS: Boake Carter will be given a four months' leave of absence with pay by Philco in 1938. In his travels the commentator will try to interview such figures as Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, and Premier Chamberlain, of Britain. Hope he won't have as much trouble as I had tryng to interview Helen Hayes while she was in Philly. Her press agent said there were 400 ahead of me and that they won't even get a chance to see her. Did I see her. What do you think.

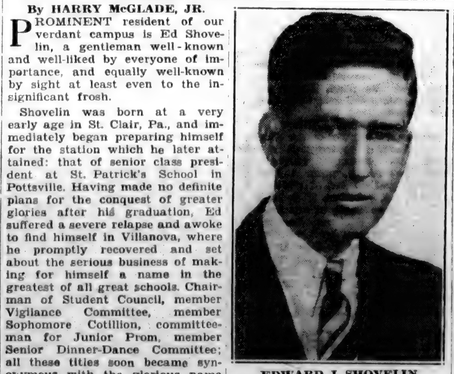
• • •

FINAL: Although details have been agreed to, but signatures yet to be put on the dotted line, the Dick Powell air show will definitely replace the Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" with the premier set for December 1.

• • •

PASTING: So Temple was all set to upset the dope on the Wildcats. From where I was sitting it looks like the dope was administered to Temple good and proper during the first half. The effects showed up during the second half. It seems that the Temple pass receivers staggered when ready to snag the ball. Van Sykle, Temple's right end, left the game with a "bun" on. Also the dope was so effectively administered that when Rogers ran back an intercepted pass 68 yards for a touchdown, Temple's heart, by that time, was completely removed. Al Horwitz, remember him, said that Pop Warner had a defense all set for us. Why, they couldn't even defend their goal posts during the game, let alone after the game. A bunch of "Varieties" deficits to the team and their inspiring coach, the one and only, "Clipper" Smith.

Introducing—



EDWARD J. SHOVELIN

By HARRY McGLADE, JR.

PROMINENT resident of our verdant campus is Ed Shovelin, a gentleman well-known and well-liked by everyone of importance, and equally well-known by sight at least even to the insignificant frosh.

Shovelin was born at a very early age in St. Clair, Pa., and immediately began preparing himself for the station which he later attained: that of senior class president at St. Patrick's School in Pottsville. Having made no definite plans for the conquest of greater glories after his graduation, Ed suffered a severe relapse and awoke to find himself in Villanova, where he promptly recovered and set about the serious business of making for himself a name in the greatest of all great schools. Chairman of Student Council, member Vigilance Committee, member Sophomore Cotillion, committeeman for Junior Prom, member Senior Dinner-Dance Committee; all these titles soon became synonymous with the glorious name of Shovelin. What a man!

Usually seen on campus flanked by bodyguards Corkil and O'Brien, Ed has become an integral part of the Augustinian College, a landmark to be sorely missed after our tearful last farewells in June. We'll miss him fussing around school, but we'll probably hear of his progress in the halls of the great, and it's a cinch we'll see him around at the games and reunions for years to come, for Villanova's affection for Ed is not wholly unreciprocated.

If you would be a doer of things, if you would be famous and popular and versatile in the arts that count, if you would leave the memory of your name with us, O lowly freshman, have someone point out to you Ed Shovelin (if you didn't see him officiating at the Temple rally). Get one of his discarded ties, wear it, and try to emulate his example in every way possible. He is the type appreciated in Villanova.

Any of the students who attended the dances graced with Ed's efficient directorship will lift their voices in praise. The Sophomore Cotillion, two years ago, and last year's Junior Prom were certainly the quintessence of school affairs.

Every senior is anxiously awaiting the Senior Dinner-Dance. Ed is a member of the committee and if he has his way the seniors will be treated to the best meal that money and Ed's diplomatic ability can obtain.

All the faculty will agree to Ed's sterling integrity and trustworthiness for wasn't he appointed the custodian of Villanova's lucky sweater? Ed was true to this trust for he turned up at the game with the sweater tucked under his arm. He did not, however, wear the sweater for it was considered better that it (the sweater) should have a place of honor on the team's bench.

When Ed says his last farewell to Villanova and returns to the coal regions he will leave many memories and many friends behind. Those who find it necessary to visit the infirmary will miss the willing ministerings of Ed as the efficent doctor. Those negotiating for orchestras will sorely miss the diplomacy of this super-diplomat. The student council will miss his able directorship. The faculty will miss his helpfulness.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

REV. JOHN J. GOOD, D.D., E.A.U.

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 23, 1937

IT'S ALL OVER

SO far as you students are concerned the superb exhibition you were so fortunate in witnessing last Saturday afternoon was the last game you will be able to see this year. Now that the home season is over we feel that a word of congratulation is in order for the wonderful spirit you have evidenced during this past football campaign.

From the opening cheer of the P. M. C. game all through the season down to the last echo of the send-off last evening your spirit has been excellent. The very much improved cheering and singing of the college songs, while not yet just what it should be, was the best ever heard on the Villanova campus. Your one hundred percent backing of the team was just what was needed to send them out fighting for you so that they could bring you an undefeated record.

A special word of commendation is in order for Fedigan Hall, the first winner of the newly-presented Connelly Award for Pre-Temple game hall decorations. The spirit displayed by the Fediganites is worthy of special note and will go far to firmly establish the new tradition.

Possibly the best indication of spirit is the abandonment of the "laissez-faire," "Let the Frosh do it" attitude of the upper-classmen. For the first time in many years the three older classes have surpassed the first year men in displays of spirit. The cheer leaders have noticed that members of all classes responded to their efforts rather than just the members of the yearling class as has been the custom in the past. So again, Congratulations. May the fine spirit you have shown during the football season carry over into basketball and baseball. There will be cheering at basketball games. We know we can count on you for your support.

The greatest and noblest pleasure which men can have in this world is to discover new truths; and the next is to shake off old prejudices.

THANKSGIVING!

THE approaching Thanksgiving holiday brings into our daily life a note of joy and a note of sorrow.

We are thankful that the curse of economic depression has, to some measure, lifted from our country. We are thankful that although countries on all sides have gone Fascist or Communist, America is yet the bulwark of Democracy.

We are sorrowful that America is the member of a family of nations whose chief occupation these days is anarchic, international warfare. Everywhere brothers in Christ's Mystical Body are ripping out each other's vitals. Hatred, greed, revenge: that is the message that comes from other shores to mar our Thanksgiving observances.

The college youth of today—every one of you — are the potential cannon fodder of tomorrow. The time is ripe for another international war. Since 1917, the World has witnessed sporadic, localized wars. Now warfare is spreading. The United States is spending more this year on armaments than it ever spent before. The nations of Europe are spending on armaments in one year what they used up in the four years of the World War!

Has reason evaporated? Have human beings lost their humanity?

Must man eternally be offered up on the rotten altar of the war-god to satisfy the lust for blood and for money?

While youth in other lands offers up its spirit to the war-god, we here in America believe that it is far more noble to live for our country than it is to be murdered for our country. We believe, rashly or no, that a good Christian life is far more acceptable to God than a hand with the blood of Christ's brothers upon it. We believe in peace, not war; in love, not greed; in Christian living, not mass murder.

Thanksgiving to us can mean but one thing: thanksgiving to Almighty God that He has spared us from the war-madness, the war-sickness of the World. And as we thank Him for His sublime Goodness, let us resolve to dedicate ourselves to that cause which He sent His only Begotten Son to defend: to establish the Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ.

That is what Thanksgiving means to us.

We hold that we are brothers of Christ, not mere cannon fodder! We are come to live, and to die for Truth. We have come to fight the world, the flesh, and the devil—not our brothers.

HAPPINESS

FRESHMEN — DID YOU SEE GOD TODAY? FRESHMEN — have you found the seclusion and the nearness to God in the chapel that some have found? Freshmen—heed those who have found solitude and joy in the presence of the Holy Sacrament.

Each day when work is about to begin and each night when work is finished you can find Him there waiting to see you, and hear your humble praise. The doors are always open, inviting all to enter, to ask aid for your troubled minds and to give thanks for life and peace. Take heed to our words when you pass these doors and find what we have found.

Go, seek the presence of the Son. There amid the murmuring of praise to God on high, sweet prayers which rise to heaven as incense, glorifying Him to Whom we owe all, you will find solitude and greater love for God.

The chapel doors are open every morning, inviting you to enter and witness the unbloody sacrifice of Calvary. Morning Mass is a wholesome habit and a worthy practice. Your proximity to God will earn you untold spiritual advantages and will bring happiness to your soul with Jesus living there.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

WE knew it was true when we saw the Sunday morning papers, 33-0, Remember, Temple? As Joe Weber said, "Their band was good, anyway."

That gagster who kept nominating the Owls for the Rose Bowl annoyed even the Villanova fans. There is something that has been puzzling us for quite a while. Why is it that the synthetic alumni are more rabid than the real McCoy? Who was that football coach seen slinking out of town Saturday evening? And who killed Cock Robin?

While perusing the New York Times the other day, we came upon the following advertisment for an eating place in Princeton. It read, "When in Harvard for the Cornell game, eat at the Nassau Tavern." We can't figure it out, but perhaps—there is always the chance—some of our more educated readers can. If so, please let us know.

Our little Bird Tuesday dropped in to ask us if we had heard about the tenants of room 325 Fedigan. One is known at home by the interesting nom de guerre "Angel Face." Our Bird reveals that this gentleman has just received permission from the O & O to have a date while he is at school. Come, come. Pre-Meds must be more broad-minded. Look at Ed Doudican—well, that's enough. But we digress. The other occupant of the above-mentioned room, a senior Engineer, from which class nothing is a surprise, was actually seen smoking his first pipe. That is, he was smoking it until he went home for a week-end lately. When he returned, he sadly and silently handed over pipe and tobacco to his roommate mumbling something about his Large Moment not liking the odor of the burning weed. Our Bird thinks that something ought to bt done about it. "Women," he says, "have ruined many a Villanovan. Why not start a club for hen-pecked college men?" The idea appealed to us. Our roommate is the only one who has so far raised any objections to the plan. His statement is that such a state is enjoyable. Perhaps there is room for argument here. But the Martyrs of 325 certainly must lead a dog's life. Tsk, tsk, as this department's favorite critic, the is, too, folks,) "Pop" Moynihan would say. By the way, have you ever asked "The Dad" any questions about Lawrence?

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

HOW easy it is to be thankful, when we are on the winning side.

But, could we be as thankful, if something should turn the tide?

* * *

We must remember, that everything which goes up must come down.

And we are as uncertain of the future, as a king with his crown.

* * *

Let us then thank God, that for the present, we have more than our share.

And show our gratitude by facing every tomorrow with a thankful prayer.

* * *

Let us give thanks: that we of Villanova have so many more happy reflections, on this one of the greatest victory weeks in the history of our college — thanks which other colleges, less fortunate, will not be able to carry home.

—That after four years of dry, bitter defeats, our 150-pound team (pint and one-half) came through with a slashing exhibition of blocking, tackling and point scoring against their greatest rival, Pennsylvania. (Score, 20-0.)

—That a spirit of unselfish interest in fellow students prevails at Villanova, where men are always willing to give a word of encouragement, or a hearty handshake for a thing well-done, in any field.

—That as Catholic College men, we are given every opportunity to improve our religious welfare.

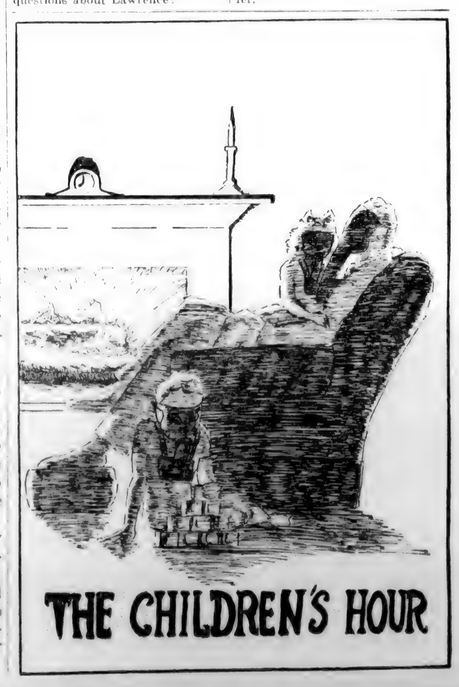
—That we are in college, while many more students equally as deserving, roam the streets in despair.

—That our varsity players crushed Temple University in a victory, which will live long in the memory of all Villanovans. . . . Surely we have material and spiritual cause for making this a real holiday.

* * *

The American college system in almost all its phases was criticized by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, in a recent address before education students at New York University.

He advocated "abolition of the recitation system," characterizing it as a "detective process" by which the student learns to be a "bluffer."



THE OBSERVER

SCENE: Basil, the Mad Russian, down in the Pie Shoppe. He is hopping around the shop, not noticing all the cuts are falling off the shelves. Under the mountain that is Basil's nose, is affixed with home paste a piece of string fuzzed up at the end. Basil thinks he has a moustache. Curious, some people.

"Vah! Hell Hitler. So vere are you going? I'll hit you in the haid."

Thus the linguistic acrobat, self-styled Mad Russian, continues to rave and rant, stomp and storm about.

Scene: Radnor High School. It is 1:30 P. M. The practice-teachers from Villanova are due to arrive.

Two students in the science classrooms: "I'll bet that Russian Prince is coming up today."

"Yea," says one student, "and I wonder where he got his education. One day he talks like a Harvard Professor, and the next day he sounds like a South Philadelphia politician. I wonder what he does with himself at night?"

Silence pours as the Mad Russian hops over the window sill and crashes to the floor.

"Good afternoon, dear children," thunders Professor Dowbrowoloski, Ph. D., M. A., B. S., Freshman, Knight of the Bath, and the Guardian of the Royal Meat Hook "So how iss things by yuy?"

"Aw nerts," retort the pupils.

"This afthernoon, my deah children, we are goink to diskuss the ameeba. I'm tellink you, deah children, dis ammeeba is found by eminent men all ovah the worrld. In fact, brats, deh even find dem in the Joisey meadows. Dey put uri in the Joisey meadows to kill the ammeeba, but it dun't woik."

"Teacher," snarls the student who Basil is sitting upon, "my pants are pressed now."

* * *

Noted on the bulletin board in Mendel Hall:

WANTED: any form of canine species to satisfy the desires of Stanislaus J. Winowicz (?), great Polish musician, gormand, and human corpse. A huge sum will ge given as a recompense. Deliver immediately to room No. 33, Mendel. (Stanley: See Steve Vogel for ridding canine of fleas and other sundry pests.)

Edward "Herbie" McKay says: "There no foo like Villanova foo."

A new club has been organized in the "Penthouse" known as the "Punchy Club." Charter members are: Dick Heley, and others.

Walt "Clark Gable" Smith is known as the "Idiot's Delight."

Be it resolved, gentlemen: "When two old foos meet plenty of goo is slung." Fooey!

WE WONDER WHY STEVE VOGEL IS SO QUIET? IS IT BECAUSE HIS ROOMMATE (MURRAY ZEALOR (Ever hear of Murray?) NEVER GIVES HIM A CHANCE TO SPEAK. HOW ABOUT GIVING HIM A BREAK, MURRAY? LET HIM TALK WHILE YOU ARE SHAVING.

But don't get us wrong (continued the bulletin), we love Villanova!

* * *

A few weeks ago the boys christened Charlie Cooke the "Crisco Kid" for obvious reasons. Due to the recent exploits of Charles, he has, by court order, been re-christened the "Sterno Kid." Let's pray for rain, Sterno!

* * *

So O'Mahoney has attacked us, has he? Well, what do we care. If that cheap plagiarist wants to garner cheap publicity by attacking the Observer, he can. As soon as his atrocious and nasty attack appeared in the last issue of THE VILLANOVAN, one of our fans wrote us:

"Don't worry about that cheap fellow, O'Mahoney. Tom O'Mahoney will soon be out of the way. Ask the Bryn Mawr Police and the Milk Man."

(Signed) Loyal Supporter of The Observer.

Our "Loyal Supporter of the Observer" enclosed a cheque for $10.00 to aid the Observer Defense Fund. We haven't dared to try cashing it. Maybe Tom O'Mahoney sent it!

* * *

The following is an exact copy of a letter secured by our secret police from the room of a Mendel Hall freshman.

WILFRED ACADEMY OF HAIR & BEAUTY CULTURE
November 15, 1937.

Dear Mr. .....

In response to numerous pleas from your collegiate associates, we hereby extend to you an invitation to appear in our demonstration. You will represent what a person looks like before taking ourt treatments.

Please send us your best picture. We will print your picture in "The Ladies Home Journal" and "Vogue" magazines. It will be entitled: "Don't let this Happen To You (For God's Sake)!".

Send us a recording of your voice as we wish to use it as a "warning" call on a garbage boat.

Yours truly,
HELENA RUBENSTEIN.
(signed)

Yessir, folks, there is an example of Observer sleuthing. Bet O'Mohoney never heard of that scoop.

We of course suppressed the name of the party to whom the letter was addressed.

But that doesn't stop anyone's guessing.

* * *

For the Fireman's Association of Mendel Hall: The Insurance Agent will get you if you don't watch out.

* * *

And in parting, we want to remind you: Here's wishing you a perfectly swell Thanksgiving Dinner when you get home. Don't be too hasty in eating it. Your stomach might not be able to stand up under the sudden change.

Poet's Corner

Comes on Thursday, November's last,
A time to feast and break the fast.
To praise and thank the Lord above,
To give rejoice and show our love.

The Puritans of Plymouth Rock
Did in their somberness unlock
A day to feasting dedicate
And our Thanksgiving Day create.
By MURRAY ZEALOR.

WEDDING PREDICTED

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict wedding and announcement parties.

MANY MANUSCRIPTS NOW DISPLAYED IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Outstanding Works of Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries Included

By FRED WATERS

Many priceless manuscripts dating as far back as the fourteenth century are now on display in the College Library.

Notable among this collection is the work of an unknown fifteenth century scribe, "Historia Deorum et Herorum." Many who have heard much about "illuminated" manuscripts, but have never actually seen one, may now have that rare opportunity by paying a brief visit to the ante-room of the library, on the first floor of Austin Hall, during the ensuing week.

Illuminated Manuscripts

Illuminated manuscripts are the hand-inscribed works of ancient writers, chiefly Friars and Monks, that have been "lighted up" by using virgin gold and other clear, radiant colors in the decorations and capital letters. Probably the rarest and best example of "illuminated" works is a copy of the Gospels now in the British Museum, that was written entirely in gold.

In addition to gold, decorations are frequently found to contain as many as six or more colors, including green, violet, yellow, silver, black and red.

Many of these manuscripts were written on white vellum, made from the skin of very young animals, usually calf-skin. This vellum was so expensive, that in many cases sheets were cleaned of their original matter and used again. Those written on second hand vellum are called palimpsests. These latter are often of great value to archaeologists, as the ghost of the original characters lies under the new, so that by restoring the first writing scholars have sometimes discovered texts of great value.

Vellum Is Enduring

The outstanding value of vellum lies in the fact that it does not deteriorate; thus the pages of Historia Deorum et Herorum, although written at the time of Columbus, show practically no sign of decay.

In making up these pages into books, care was taken to place the sheets in such a way that hair-side faced hair-side, and flesh-side faced flesh-side, so that when the book was opened, both pages seen by the reader looked the same in texture,—either the yellow-hue of

Continued on Page Four

RADIO AND THE THEATER

By LEN FLINKMAN.

PENS IN HAND: Hollywood autograph seekers regard Deanna Durbin as one of the most considerate of the artists whom they approach. During rehearsals for Eddie Cantor's programs, Deanna spends her spare time at an open backstage window where eager fans may hand their books through an iron grille for her signature. She always signs with a smile.

* * *

SMILE, SUH! Now that Florenz Ziegfeld has been dead five years it appears that the beauts who once paraded in his shows aren't so anxious to be identified as "Ziegfeld girls." It makes them too old, too "dated" by past tense glories rather than present. This was amusingly emphasized over the radio recently when an orchestra leader intending to be complimentary introduced a girl as a Ziegfeld girl. Girl, who was among collegiates at the moment, stiffened, made very wary answers and at last blurted out, "Well, I'm not so old now, you know. I was only 15 when Ziegfeld hired me." THIRD DIMENSION: Hold your breath and then take a long look at Petty's Alice Faye in Esquire. Tony Martin, how I envy YOU!

* * *

AT HOME: Knowing Fannie Brice as well as we do we would give anything to hear the opening speech she has prepared for Little Billy! . . . We saw the "Hurricane" opening . . . we put on our overcoat and rubbers during the storm sequences, we take no chances. We particularly enjoyed the scene showing four of the principal characters floating down the wild river reclining peacefully on a tree . . . which proves conclusively only Goldwyn can make a tree! Broadstreet is rapidly developing with two more Chinese restaurants, opening in the next few weeks—but ark our words in four or five years American food is bound to make a comeback.

* * *

It has been explained that there is no time for play in Hollywood as you must arise at six, be on the set at seven, etc. Of course we have seen some people in pictures lately who would have been better off if someone had stolen their alarm clocks, but that's beside the bed. (If I had said, "beside the point," there would be no point in telling the story. Wow!)

* * *

LAUGHING SENOR: Lou Gehrig arrives in Hollywood next week to embark on his film career. Starter will be "Laughing Senor." Baseballer was tested for a Tarzan role but failed to measure up to a wild man requirements. Oh-hhhhhh Baaaaahhhh.

COURTESY OF: Radio gag going the rounds is this fancy piece from an agency to sponsor a minister on the ozone. Despite the proposed consideration, the minister balked. Asked why, he explained: "All the advertising executive wanted me to do was to switch a few words in my sermon. Instead of saying "Amen" he wanted me to substitute "Coca-Cola."

* * *

SEQUEL: Judging from the way the Big Apple dance craze swept out of the Carolinas and engulfed the nation, you never can tell where the next Dixie terp idea will lead. Newest dance here is the "Little Peach," which was born out of necessity on Emory U. Campus. The college's Inter - Fraternity Council barred the Big Apple from term dance floors, due to lack of space.

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RADIO DAFFODILS: To Personal Finance Co. that sought theme for their WIP air show. Office wit came up with: "A-loan with You." . . . To Station KCKN who asked local citizens: "Who is your favorite radio actor?" About 50 percent of the answers are "Charley McCarthy." Edgar Bergen has a zero to date. Such is fame.

* * *

CROIX DE MERITE: To "Varieties:" Ah-ha. Sooo! We see that the "Mask and Wig Club," of the U. of P., has been booked in the Center Theatre, Radio City, for two nights early in December. The college show is called "Fifty-Fifty." The house has been dark since the closing of "Virginia." Remember about two weeks ago when we said that the Center Theatre ought to show some of the college productions instead of booking flops. So. See.

* * *

BUSTED: Phillips Lord is contemplating stepping out of the "Gang Buster" (Palmolive) on Columbia so that he can develop a couple of new program ideas.

STAR LINER: Seymour Simons conducts Columbia's "Romantic Rhythm." Has written some 2000 songs, close to 300 having been published. Among them such hits as "All of Me," "Honey," and "Breezin' Along." He began his career as writer of student operas for Michigan U. Afraid of playing solo after director asked him to do pianologues he demanded and got an orchestra. He was in the air service during the war (not the Civil War, he says). He commutes to New York every weekend for his broadcast. He says he is fatalistic so has no superstition, but he must be last person to adjust microphone before air time.

* * *

FIGUREHEADS: Bonke Carter will be given a four months' leave of absence with pay by Philco in 1938. In his travels the commentator will try to interview such figures as Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, and Premier Chamberlain, of Britain. Hope he won't have as much trouble as I had trying to interview Helen Hayes while she was in Philly. Her press agent and there were 400 ahead of me and that they won't even get a chance to see her. Did I see her. What do you think.

* * *

FINAL: Although details have been agreed to, but signatures yet to be put on the dotted line, the Dick Powell air show will definitely replace the Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" with the premier set for December 1.

* * *

PASTING: So Temple was all set to upset the dope on the Wildcats. From where I was sitting it looks like the dope was administered to Temple good and proper during the first half. The effects showed up during the second half. It seems that the Temple pass-receivers staggered when ready to snag the ball. Van Sickle, Temple right end, left the game with a "bun" on. Also the dope was so effectively administered that when Rogers ran back an interception pass 68 yards for a touchdown Temple's heart, by that time, was completely removed. Al . . . you remember him, said the Warner had a defence all set up. Why, they couldn't even do their goal posts durin . . . let alone [illegible] of "Varieties" and their [illegible] and only, "Clipp[illegible]

Introducing

By HARRY McGLADE, JR.

PROMINENT resident of our verdant campus is Ed Shovelin, a gentleman well-known and well-liked by everyone of importance, and equally well-known by sight at least even to the insignificant frosh.

Shovelin was born at a very early age in St. Clair, Pa., and immediately began preparing himself for the station which he later attained: that of senior class president at St. Patrick's School in Pottsville. Having made no definite plans for the conquest of greater glories after his graduation, Ed suffered a severe relapse and awoke to find himself in Villanova, where he promptly recovered and set about the serious business of making for himself a name in the greatest of all great schools. Chairman of Student Council, member Vigilance Committee, member Sophomore Cotillion, committeeman for Junior Prom, member Senior Dinner-Dance Committee; all these titles soon became synonymous with the glorious name of Shovelin. What a man!

Usually seen on campus flanked by bodyguards Corkil and O'Brien, Ed has become an integral part of the Augustinian College, a landmark to be sorely missed after our tearful last farewells in June. We'll miss him fussing around school, but we'll probably hear of his progress in the halls of the great, and it's a cinch we'll see him around at the games and reunions for years to come, for Villanova's

EDWARD J. SHOVELIN

affection for Ed is not wholly unreciprocated.

If you would be a doer of things, if you would be famous and popular and versatile in the arts that count, if you would leave the memory of your name with us, O lowly freshman, have someone point out to you Ed Shovelin (If you didn't see him officiating at the Temple rally). Get one of his discarded ties, wear it, and try to emulate his example in every way possible. He is the type appreciated in Villanova.

Any of the students who attended the dances graced with Ed's efficient directorship will lift their voices in praise. The Sophomore Cotillion, two years ago, and last year's Junior Prom were certainly the quintessence of school affairs.

Every senior is anxiously awaiting the Senior Dinner-Dance. Ed is a member of the committee and if he has his way the seniors will be treated to the best meal that money and Ed's diplomatic ability can obtain.

All the faculty will agree to Ed's sterling integrity and trustworthiness for wasn't he appointed the custodian of Villanova's lucky sweater? Ed was true to this trust for he turned up at the game with the sweater tucked under his arm. He did not, however, wear the sweater for it was considered better that it (the sweater) should have a place of honor on the team's bench.

When Ed says his last farewell to Villanova and returns to the coal regions he will leave many memories and many friends behind. Those who find it necessary to visit the infirmary will miss the willing ministerings of Ed as the efficent doctor. Those negotiating for orchestras will sorely miss the diplomacy of this super-diplomat. The student council will miss his able directorship. The faculty will miss his helpfulness.

STUDY CLUB FORMS PLAN TO BROADCAST ON LOCAL STATIONS

Discussion Group Will Soon Present Timely Topics Over Air-Waves

At the last meeting of the Study Club of Villanova College, one of the greatest single enterprises ever undertaken by a group in Villanova College was put into motion. It is a series of papers and discussions that shall be broadcasted over one or more of the several broadcasting stations of Philadelphia.

Topic Is Important

The subject, "Rural Housing," which is being of immediate importance in the papers of date. In the President's message to Congress he stressed this measure as being one of the most important to be considered in this session. Magazines and newspapers have given a wealth of material to further interest to the subject.

Studying it from a Catholic viewpoint will relieve it of the somber realism that is put forth by other sources. Members of the Study Club are endeavoring in their papers to obtain and consider the immediate causes. By probing still further they intend to show how each citizen is effected by this problem.

Several Papers Assigned

The several papers have been assigned to the members of the Study Club are the following: The first paper in the series will be by Paul Jergens, "Prevalence of the Slums," and then in order as they appear; Joseph Bongiovanni, "Morality in Slums"; Thomas Delate, "Architecture to Be Used in the Housing Project"; Norman Kline, "Statistics in Raising Money for the Proposed Project"; John H. McDonell, "Unemployment Statistics"; John Harrington, "Location of the Project"; Murray Zealor, "Happy Home Life."

All papers tend to illustrate a new phase or idea in respect to the plan. The work will involve a great amount of research and demand study of the problems conditions now affronting the nation. Everything that is vital to the American people will be represented in this enterprise.

The work is under the careful guidance of Rev. Joseph J. Vrana, O. S. A., who has charge of the Study Club. Radio facilities are being obtained by Professor Anthony Frayne at WIP.

Luzzie Elected By Connecticut Club At Recent Meeting

Senior Pre-Med Acts as President For Year 1937-38

Election of officers of the Connecticut Club, one of the outstanding campus organizations of the college, took place last week.

Harry Luzzie, junior in the School of Science, was elected to the presidency of this organization. Assuming the office of vice president is Frank Pimpinella sophomore student in the Commerce and Finance Department. Andrew Anateruzo, sophomore in the Pre-Medical School, was chosen secretary. The new treasurer is Anthony Aleo, sophomore in the Technology School.

Possibilities of a dance and athletic team to represent the club were discussed at this meeting. At the request of Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice president of the college, the club is working with the Alumni group of Connecticut. The Connecticut Club has included in its membership many outstanding athletes and believe they can beat any organization on the campus in athletic endeavors.

The next meeting of the club will take place the first Wednesday after the Thanksgiving Holidays. This will be an important gathering and all members are urged to be present as important matters will be discussed.

The contest for president was very close and Luzzie barely defeated Theodore Goumy, senior in the Business School.

All of the aforementioned winners have been active in extra-curricular activities during their stay on the campus. It is the belief of the club that under these officers the club will enjoy a very successful season.

SPARKPLUG

BASIL DOBROWOLSKI, who was the chief reason for the rebirth of spirit among the Fedigan Gigolos.

Fedigan Hall Award Victor

Continued From Page One

will have to do better in the future if they want to be classified as bona fide Villanovans. The freshmen seem to have lost sight of the fact that they are just as much a part of the team as the next fellow.

The day students didn't show anything at all. To a casual observer the day students would seem as though they didn't even belong to the same school as the residents. It would seem as though they were content to let the residents have all the glory. The Day students apparently forgot that the man who showed the alumni the way, was once a day student himself. It wasn't fair to him.

ALUMNI APPOINTS FOUR COMMITTEES

Groups Will Study Actions of Other Graduate Groups

The Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Villanova College met on Sunday afternoon, November 21, in the reception room of Mendel Hall. At the meeting the members discussed plans to stimulate the senior class to take greater interest in the alumni.

Special Committees Appointed

For this purpose several committees were appointed; one to make a study of the alumni financing, organization, publications and week-ends in other colleges. Another committee was appointed to make a study of the other activities in other colleges.

The Board of Governors is making arrangements for having the members of the senior class present at their Week-End dinner to be held the Saturday after graduation. The Board expects to have the officers of the class attend the final meetings in order to arouse greater interest among the students. In connection with the Week-End, the Board has petitioned the Board of Athletics to schedule a varsity baseball game on the Saturday of that week-end.

Plaque Will Be Presented

A plaque has been authorized to be awarded to the local alumni association with the highest percentage of paying members. This award will be for one year. Among the other business, there were reports from committees on the football dinner, class reunions, etc.

The members present were: J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93, president; Matthew A. Lynch, '23, vice president; P. F. Banmiller, '35, secretary and treasurer; Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., '19; Felix E. Maguire, '21; Dr. Michael P. Fogarty, '18; Dr. Edward J. Burke, '23; Cyril E. Dunn, '33; Louis P. Marechal, '35; James P. Leaming, '12; John P. Keffer, '25; Dr. William Mountford, '33, and Joseph Giblin, '27.

TRAINING USELESS

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Old Man Winter Failed To Stop Cats, As Students Pay Tax For Seats

Nor Sleet, Nor Rain, Nor Snow Could Stop Wildcats; Everything Fine Save A. A. Deception Costs Rooters Extra

Of the 37,000 fans in Temple stadium last Saturday, how many actually saw the 'Cats razzle-dazzle to a 33-0 victory over the Owls? . . . Even Ole Man Winter with his sub-zero blasts couldn't freeze the spirit(s) of the spectators . . . the end zone behind the west goal stripe was a distiller's graveyard . . . and then there was the pie-eyed rooter who insisted on giving the cheer leaders a hand . . . One couldn't help sympathizing with the men in blue and white . . . they were COLD.

Entirely unconscious of the tumult in the stands two teams played the game of football . . . well, one at least . . . The teams were just beginning . . . while the traditional Wildcat-Owl battle was in full sway in the stands . . . occasionally someone gazed toward the gridiron.

On to Jersey

On the field . . . the "Rabbitt" hopped. Again the opposition couldn't stop Stopper . . . nor did "Sockin'" John withdraw that punch . . . Mazzei's punt returns were a maze to the bewildered Owls . . . and what would Alex Bell have done to that touchdown pass with both eyes open? . . . Rogers gathered enough momentum on that 68-yard jaunt to carry him clear to Jersey.

In the press box and atop . . . newsreel cameras, photographers, freezing while the scribes enjoyed the warmth of the press box . . . in fact, they were packed in like sardines, very live sardines . . . what would that Pitt scout be doing as the 'Cats rampaged? . . . and HOW do you pronounce Harry Mazzei's name? . . . the press roof blew off as Big Bill Rogers broke all sprint records in the last quarter . . . well, the boys needed a laugh.

Temple Stands Dark

On the Temple side . . . things looked black on the North stands . . . a bit like a funeral, in fact . . . well, the Temple Lins were gentlemen . . . they didn't make any unnecessary noises . . . And Pop Warner . . . felt a bit sorry for you, Glenn . . . better concentrate on a bit of football next year, and leave the propaganda to the press, 'cause the underdog certainly went under . . . and what brand do you smoke Pop? . . . they'd have to be soothing to the nerves.

The Temple band looked good . . . which is more than can be said of the boys on the field . . . Our band did themselves right well also . . . too bad someone sold the section reserved for them. . . perhaps that's why they couldn't be heard during the game . . . At the half . . . Drum Major Eldracher, minus topper, did some very fine strutting for the Blue . . . and there was the time trumpeter McGlade had to remind a sports scribe to hurry with his interview with the Clipper . . . the journalist was so engrossed with the gridiron doin's that he had forgotten his duty . . . who was the lad who asked what happened after the third touchdown?

Temple Showed Spirit

Despite their ill-fortune, the Cherry and White lads showed a fine spirit . . . field play was sharp, and clean . . . as always. Villanova rooters should be a bit more considerate of Temple followers hereafter . . . the Broadstreeters gave the Wildcats a mid-city send-off yesterday and wished them luck in the Loyola venture . . . you've got something there, Temple . . . hold on to it.

Can the Athletic Department explain the added tax to students in the NH section? . . . some of the lads were slightly embarrassed . . . and so were the students (Villanova?) with them. We still can't discover what those two fans would have wanted with the Owls atop the stadium.

After the game . . . and there were a few splinters left.

College Debaters Meet Three Rivals

Continued From Page One

seph MacNamara took the affirmitive side of the question at home. There was no decision.

The next night Robert Wilderotter, John J. Harrington, and Joseph N. Bongiovanni went over to Rosemont and debated on the negative side of compulsory arbitration. The three smart girls who were awarded the decision by Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., in a critical judgment are the Misses Queeney, Halliwell, and Di Silvestra. In announcing the decision Fr. Sparrow said he was awarding it on the basis of Rosemont's clear-cut presentation. He praised the three sophomores from Villanova for their arguments and predicted great things for them.

The next afternoon, Wednesday, November 17, Thomas Delate and Pershing Calabro argued on the affirmitive side of the neutrality question against Swarthmore. The debate was sponsored by the Marcus Hook Junior Century Club.

Juniors Anxious To Set Precedent

Continued From Page One

not as yet made arrangements concerning the purchase of their class rings will please do so before Wednesday noon. Although the designated period for this has expired an additional few days have been provided for these late comers.

GATE CRASHERS

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

Many Manuscripts In College Library

Continued From Page Three

the hair side, or the fresh whiteness of the flesh side.

In "Legends Aures," a fifteenth century manuscript written by Friar James de Voragine, as in most other works, the freehand writing is guided by faint lines, hardly noticeable at first glance. These lines are guided by regularly spaced prickings along the margin, although sometimes down the middle of the page. These prickings are very difficult to detect in most cases.

Vest-Pocket Edition

Among other works on display is a minature manuscript of the fourteenth century, purportedly containing many minor works of Saint Augustine, but of which several are not genuine. This book is a Medieval example of our modern 'vest-pocket" editions, measuring about five inches by three in its over-all size. Its binding is made of beautiful inlaid leather, decorated with gold, red and blue. This binding was probably made in the seventeenth century.

PROFESSOR GIVES CHEMICAL ADDRESS TO ENGINEER GROUP

William Haltenberger Describes Proposed Chemistry Laboratory in Mendel Hall

Prof. William Haltenberger, most recent addition to the faculty in the School of Engineering, yesterday delivered the second in a series of faculty presented papers at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Chemical Society.

The subject of Prof. Haltenberger's address was the construction of a new chemical engineering laboratory to be located in the basement of Mendel Hall. The location of the laboratory, incidentally, leaves good possibilities of enlargement in the future.

For the most part of the talk, however, Mr. Haltenberger treated of modern tendencies in chemical technology in contrast to those of past years.

At the conclusion of this interesting discussion, Joseph Beittenmiller, society president, thanked Prof. Haltenberger and then announced that dues for entertainment purposes may now be paid to the society treasurer.

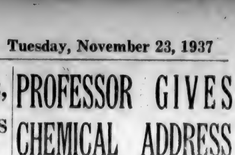
Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, moderator, brought the meeting to an end with the announcement that there will be a guest speaker in the near future—probably on Tuesday evening, December 8.

OBITUARY

The VILLANOVAN together with the faculty and student body of Villanova College extends its most heartfelt sympathy to Stanley Galazin, Villanova, '37, on the death of his father.

Stanley's father, Mr. John Galazin, aged 65, of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, was killed in an automobile accident in Monroe County on Sunday.

Mr. Galazin was on his way to New York City to see his son play with the New York Giants Professional football team.



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Loyola Biggest Threat To Unbeaten Season

Blue Eleven Routs Temple

Villanova One-Fifties Crush Penn Squad, 20-0

Lightweights Flash Power In First League Triumph

Kerrigan, McGurk and Cousart Cross Visitors' Goal Line in First Half; Victors Present Well-Balanced Offensive and Defensive Play

WIN LIFTS VILLANOVANS FROM CELLAR

Displaying a varied attack combining passes and long gains along the ground, and a stone-wall lefensive play, Villanova's 150-pound team won its first game in three years and climbed out of the Intercollegiate League cellar by routing Penn's lightweights by a 20-0 count last Friday in the Main Line Stadium.

All Scores in First Half

The Bangert Brigade confined its scoring activities to the first half, tallying twice in the initial quarter and once in the second. Kerrigan, Cousart and McGurk accounted for the Blue tallies.

Captain Kerrigan, playing his last game for the lights, scored late in the first canto, dashing 38 yards behind perfect interference to give the Little 'Cats their first score of the afternoon. Not a hand was laid upon Captain Paul as he crashed off tackle and rushed the remaining distance to the goal line.

Passing featured the second score as the Blue rushed from deep in its own territory to the Penn 40. Don McGurk trotted up to the Quaker ten as Frankie Lombardo faded back and tossed a perfect strike to him. McGurk immediately took the ball over for the second counter of the game. Lombardo further added to his fine work of the afternoon by converting the extra point.

Cousart Tallies

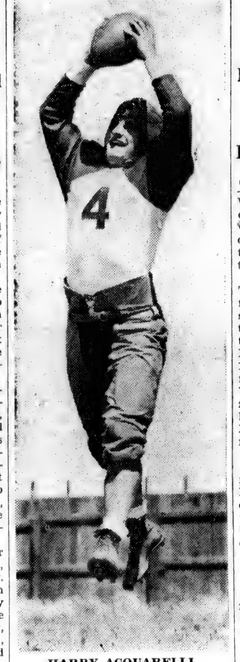
Shorty after the second tally, the period ended and within a few plays after the start of the second stanza "Lefty" Cousart crashed off tackle from the six to finish the day's scoring. Lombardo again converted.

After the third touchdown by the Wildcats, play resolved itself into a see-saw duel with the Main Liners keeping the ball in Quaker territory. Penn made one first down on a pass, but were unable to penetrate the impregnable forward wall of the Blues.

Three seniors finished their careers as members of the lightweight eleven. Joe Alessandroni, Bert Cousart and Captain Paul Kerrigan sang their swan songs against the Penn club, Alessandroni completed three years of consistent line play, alternating at center and guard. The other two veterans held down backfield posts, with Cousart supplying some fine lefthanded passing from the halfback positions.

Assisting these three in their final game were Brad McManus, Ed Hennessy and Harold Murphy. Henessy and McManus starred on several long runs, while Murphy filled Kerrigan's shoes in a capable manner. On the line, Joe Murphy, tackle, and Evan Quinn, guard, showed up well on the offense and defense.

Lion Threat



HARRY ACQUARELLI, sensational punt returner, whom the Wildcats will have to watch closely Sunday.

MELLUS RECEIVES PLAQUE OF MERIT

Awarded Trophy Emblematic of Most Valuable Player at Lions' Club

Reward for three years of outstanding play was received by John Mellus, stellar senior tackle, yesterday when he was presented with the plaque emblematic of Villanova's most valuable player by Dr. Robire McClenahan president of the Lions Club of Upper Darby. The presentation was made at Henri's, site of the annual grid luncheon.

Voted Most Valuable

Mellus, voted the most valuable by his teammates early yesterday, climaxed three years of sensational ball playing by giving his usual fine performance against Temple Saturday, for which game his teammates selected him captain. A candidate for All-America honors, he teamed with Johnny Wysocki to spill the opposition plays aimed at his side of the line. A quiet, unassuming lad, he has gained the respect and friendship of his fel-

Continued on Page Seven

Gridders Overpower Owls To Score Seventh Victory

Main Liners Roll Up Highest Score of Traditional Series in Winning Sixth Straight Contest; Passes Feature One-Sided Fray

ROGERS THRILLS FANS WITH 68-YARD RUN

Continued From Page One

Wildcats bolstered afid held for downs on the 28 yard line. That was the last display of offensive displayed by the Broad Streeters in the game. Although Chris Pappas tried valiantly to equalize the fray.

The Wildcats just about passed Temple crazy, with their four perfect touchdown heaves. The first score came late in the second canto when Art Raimo galloped from the Temple 43 to the 11 yard line. Here Andy Stopper faded to the 15 yard stripe, and heaved a perfect strike to All-America Johnny Wysocki, standing alone in the end zone. It was the most perfect exhibition of blocking ever witnessed. Not a soul was in position to interfere with the catch.

Stoviak Intercepts

Ray Stoviak's intercepted pass from Pappas intended for Jim Mooney, set the stage for the second touchdown. A few plays later, pass tosser Stopper flipped to Alex Bell in the end zone for the second tally. Mellus booted the extra point.

The other scores came in the second half with Stopper and Jack Earle taking perfect picture passes from "Lefty" Stoviak and Buzz Howlett respectively, in the third and fourth periods.

The crowning point of the fracas came late in the final quarter, when Bill Rogers, veteran 225 pound tackle intercepted a pass and thundered down the field for a 68 yard touchdown run.

As far as heroes in the fray, Villanova had plenty of those, for every man who played in the game accredited himself well. For the first time this season, Villanova played its best game.

Wysocki Clinches All-American

The safety play of Harry Mazzei, whose dare devil run back of punts placed the ball in scoring position on more than one occasion, and the savage end plays of sophomore Walt Nowak were most satisfying. As for Johnny Wysocki, well he just about clinched an All-American berth with his all around work.

Captain Johnny Mellus, Joe Missar, and Jordan Olivar, played the greatest games of their three year careers at Villanova. Temple could do nothing with this trio, who repulsed nearly every attack sent their way.

It was the most fitting way for the 13 seniors to wind up their collegiate career against the Temple Owl. Revenge was sweet.

As for the Templars, they were the scrappiest team to face the locals this season. The Owls never gave up. From the early moments of the second half, with two touchdowns against them, they came back with a barrage of passes, thrown from all sections of the playing area. Some thirty were thrown but only four registered.

Tom Lieb's Lions Out To Snap Cats Victory Streak In Olympic Stadium

Jack Lyons, Sophomore Triple-Threat Fullback, Again Ready After Early Season Injury; Center Trio of Scott, Harmell and Peterlin Strong

By JOSEPH PAGANO

Maybe Villanova College's football team will not be represented in the Rose Bowl classic this New Year's day, but West Coast football fans will have a chance to feast their eyes on one of the best teams in the country. "Clipper" Smith invades familiar territory with his roaring Wildcats to engage the Loyola Lions in an intersectional tilt this Saturday in Los Angeles' Olympic Stadium.

Although Loyola has won only three games of the nine played this season, a worthy account of themselves has been given in each contest. Dropping five games by a single touchdown to teams of such caliber as St. Mary's and Santa Clara the Lions have shown considerable power by out-statisticing both elevens.

Lost Tough One To Baylor

After losing to a strong Baylor team last Saturday the Lions will be out to avenge that defeat and enhance their average by knocking off the undefeated Wildcats. It is for this reason that the Blue will have to be at its best to maintain its prestige and all precautions must be exercised to win this all-important fray.

Injuries and bad breaks of the game can be attributed as the cause of their poor showing thus far this season. However, in spite of these numerous obstacles, Tom Lieb, Loyolan head-coach, has sent out a fighting ball club every week and in more than one fracas a break of the game has decided victory for their opponents.

A decided improvement in the Loyola offense has been noticed in their recent games in which Jack Lyons, triple threat sophomorefullback, has been able to work at his full capacity. Lyons, injured prior to the Centenary game, is considered one of the best passers on the coast and it has been his accurate tosses that has accounted for "Lion"

Continued on Page Seven

Thirteen Seniors End Grid Careers At Final Gun of Sunday's Contest

Guards, Tackles, Center and Backfield Men Sing Swan Song in California, Leaving Clipper With Tremendous Task

By TOM O'MAHONEY

When the California sun sets over Del Rey next Sunday night, 13 Villanova seniors will have ended their football careers. The team which will start against Loyola in the huge Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles will be a far cry from the one which will play the first game of the 1938 season. Then Clipper Smith must replace three tackles, three guards, one center, one end, two halfbacks, two fullbacks and one quarterback. Outside of that, the Wildcat mentor has nothing on his mind. Who said, "Nice work if you can get it?"

Lose Tackles

At the tackles, 'Cat rooters will miss that dynamic pair, Johnny Mellus and Jordan Olivar, who have been responsible for more idleness among opposing backs than any other single factor. Mellus, who has blocked more punts than enemy kickers like to think about, will be sorely missed, as will Olivar, who, in addition to playing a mean tackle, called signals in almost every game. Pat Marquette, burly reserve who never stopped trying though he never could quite make the starting eleven, is the third tackle to leave the Main Line campus. At end, Clipper loses Alex Bell, one of the steadiest players ever to don the Blue. An all-around ball player, he is one of the best punters on the squad. Alex scored the second touchdown against Temple Saturday, and will be a threat to the Lions this week.

Val Rizzo, the hard luck man of the season, had the misfortune of breaking his ankle in Fall practice, and has seen no action this year.

Two other guards who have made the Blue line what it is this

Continued on Page Six

Mendel Commuters Continue Victory Streak

Overcome Alumni Quintet In Fast Overtime Battle

Mendel Residents Nearly Upset Fedigan in Two Extra Periods; Commerce and Finance Day-Hops Continue Losing Streak, Dropping Pair

KEATING REMAINS IN SCORING LEAD

By BILL TOY

With their characteristic good play on both offense and defense the Mendel Commuters continued on their victory-strewn path by vanquishing the basketeers from Alumni in a hard-fought overtime battle. After finishing the regulation periods in a stalemate the Day Hops emerged victorious when they caged a double-decker in the extra session. This is the only undefeated club in the league and is riding high to a championship. They have won seven consecutive tussles while they have yet to drop their initial argument. Pacing the victors in the scoring column were Beittenmiller and Thorne with 6 points apiece.

Skytoppers Threaten

In the other tilt of Tuesday eve, the hapless Mendel Residents nearly gained their initial victory when they forced the Gigolos from Fedigan into two extra periods before conceeding victory. The Residents were paced by Sceiba who amassed 12 points while the victors were led by Totin who rang up five double-deckers.

As of yore the Commerce and Finance commuters are being shellacked by the other clubs. After a slight surprise when they won two games, the business men have fallen back into their usual ways. On Tuesday afternoon they were pounced upon by the Austinites and walloped to the tune of 29 to 16. Putting every man available into the fracas, the C. & F. contingent was unable to stop the charging hordes from Austin. Leading in the scoring were Sandor and Connors who garnered nine markers each.

Gigolos Trounce C. & F.

Following their hard-earned win over the Mendel Residents, Fedigan trounced the C. & F. Day Hops by the score of 30 to 20. Starring in this tussle for the victors were Totin and Goumy who amassed a total of 23 of their teams 30 points between them. It is becoming customary to concede the opposition a victory when the business men play.

The league-leading Mendel Day Hops again showed their dominant spirit when they beat their brother Mendelites in a thrill-studded battle to the tune of a 34 to 21. A good offense featured the league leaders' game, while an unusually good defense was shown by the usually weak Resident squad. Mainly through the efforts of Keating who scored 14 points, the Day Hops emerged victorious.

In the final game of the week Austin and Alumni Halls staged a nip-and-tuck battle with the Austinites finishing on the long end of a 30-27 count. Good team play featured this game in which passing was an integral part. The Austin Hall representatives are in this tournament and are making themselves known. At present they are lodged in the third position.

No change was made in the standing of the teams by last week's games. The favored clubs all ran true to form, and, except for some close calls, all three of the leading teams won two frays apiece. Mendel's Day Students are nicely lodged in first place with seven wins and no defeats while the Gigolos from Fedigan have only one setback to blemish their record.

In the individual scoring race Keating further strengthened his

Continued on Page Seven

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel D. H. ..	7	0	1.000
Fedigan	7	1	.825
Austin	5	3	.625
C. & F. D. H. ..	2	5	.286
Alumni	2	6	.250
Mendel Res. ...	0	8	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	P.
Keating	36	2	74
Thorne	29	5	61
Beittenmiller	22	10	54
McGurk	20	9	49
Dwyer	17	2	36

Thirteen Seniors Conclude Careers

Continued From Page Five

year, Joe Missar and Bill Rogers, also sing their swan song Sunday. Bill essayed the hero's role in the Temple game under conditions somewhat like Rizzo's famed run, but Bill was credited with the six-pointer, result of a 68-yard run on an intercepted pass. Missar hasn't been scoring this year, but if you need proof of his ability at guard, take a run up to N. Broad St. and ask Mr. Chris Pappas. Missar, a Philadelphia boy, played a great game in his last appearance at home, as he wrecked the Warner attack neatly, rushing in and laying violent hands upon the fullback before he could start those complicated spinners and reverses so typical of the double wing offense.

John McKenna, who has shown himself to be one of the greatest centers in Villanova history, also departs this June. A capable pivot man, he is rarely fooled on the defense, and opens sweet holes on the offense. Together with Art Raimo, he backs up a line like a wild bull, smashing through interference and reaching the ball carrier with spine-shocking tackles.

Stopper and Stoviak Leave

In the backfield, Andy Stopper, triple threat left half and Ray Stoviak, equally versatile right half, make their departure. In this pair the Wildcats had an unusual backfield duo. Stopper passes right handed and kicks from the same side. Stoviak passes and kicks from the port side, with equal accuracy. This combination is especially effective in a Notre Dame offense, as plays are not restricted to one side of the line, as they might be with a man who can run best to one side, and whose passes can be more frequently predicted by the opponents. Whichever way the backfield shifts, the tailback is bound to be one who can run, pass and kick to perfection. And that, obviously, is an advantage that will be hard to lose.

At quarterback another hard luck player receives his sheepskin and departs to play a far more important game than football. Franny Nye, hurt since the P. M. C. game, is called by his teammates the brainiest quarterback in the country.

Two fullbacks leave the campus next Spring—and what fullbacks. Artie Raimo, 158 pounds of TNT, and Jack Earle, a fast, smashing line bucker, will close their college careers in Los Angeles Sunday. Raimo was unanimously declared the reason for the Owls stunning defeat last week, according to the Temple players and coaches. Every time he took the ball he left a wake of Cherry jerseyed players on the greensward behind him. And Earle is not far behind as an offensive player, although the "Jeep" is far his superior on defense. To Earle went the honor of scoring the fourth touchdown on a pass from "Buzz" Howlett in the last quarter of the Temple fray. A fast back, hard to catch in the open, he played great football for the 'Cats this year.

Passing Star of Loyola Squad

JACK LYONS,
passing star of the Los Angeles eleven, who will pester the Wildcats considerably with his aerial prowess.

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

VICTORIES over Temple and Penn on the gridiron made the week-end sweet for the Villanova football fan. Clipper Smith's 1937 edition of the Wildcats displayed its best form of the year to trounce the rather outclassed Owl eleven. Blocking and tackling as produced by the Main Liners was a delight to watch. All the boys did well and the result was most pleasing to the Wildcat fan.

—V—

There was only one thing wrong with Don Bangert's one-fifties winning, and that is they took the wrong time to do it. Their stirring victory has been more or less completely overshadowed by the varsity triumph over the Owls. We weren't able to see the two home games in their entirety, but the half of the Penn game that we did see certainly opened our yes. The running and choice of plays was equal to a lot of the work that the varsity has been turning out. We are assured that with the exception of the Rutgers game, the style and brand of play has been equally as good as the first of the Penn contest. The reason for the losses of the other games was due in no small part to the breaks going the wrong way, and the fact that the boys tired in the final minutes. Congratulations for a good game and for good trying throughout the season.

—V—

Short Notes on sports: Andy Kerr missed up on a few things picking his All-Eastern eleven . . . Anyone who ignores Wysocki, Mellus, Olivar and Stopper Stoviak, not to mention a few others on the Wildcat squad, is definitely remiss in his selection . . . Johnny Wysocki took the first step towards national honors by making the first team of Ed Thorgersen's Fox-Movietone All-American eleven . . . The Philly Record has us in line for the Rose Bowl, but the boys will have to give Loyola a very severe drubbing even to be considered for the flower festival grid contest . . . Allison Danzig, New York Times' scribe, calls the Villanova team "probably the most under recognized team in the country" . . . Those metropolitan reporters have the happy faculty of hitting the nail on the head . . .

Music from Hollywood

"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

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In the Sportlight

THIS week we present that human dynamo, Villanova's "picture runner," the best pint-sized fullback in the East, the man who runs so fast he breaks out of his shoes, the smashing line backer, the backfield jack of all trades, Villanova's flying "Jeep," all together on the person of one Arthur Francis Raimo, the "Clipper's" man of destiny.

Lil' Arthur is rounding out his third year as Villanova's fullback, and his career has been as spectacular as any in the Wildcat's gridiron history. In the first two varsity games he played he scored four touchdowns, twice traveling over 70 yards to register. On an afternoon in early October, 1935, he ran wild against hapless Ursinus to count thrice.

Artie Breaks Out

But the "Jeep's" fireworks for that season were just beginning. It is Raimo's performance on November 22 of that year that lingers longest in the memory of the Villanova rooters. That was the day the Cats beat a highly favored Temple eleven. That was the day Artie scampered 66 yards through the eleven Templers to start them on their downfall. That touchdown dash will always be remembered as long as Villanova plays football as the Villanova's Picture Play, starring Arthur Raimo.

Climax runner Raimo was born on April 24, 1916, in East Boston, which classes him as a true Beaneater. At the age of 7, Art moved to Everett, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and has lived there since. Everett High School was our hero's first Alma Mater. And at this institution of learning he confined his athletic endeavors to the last two years.

Even in his high school days Art used the field of sport to apply that famous axiom, "Variety is the spice of life." He engaged in only two sports, but in those two he did everything humanly possible. As a junior he was a regular end on the football team and was a trackman. His versatility showed up on the track and field. He specialized in the high and low hurdles, and as a sideline ran the dashes, threw the shot, high jumped and broad jumped. Not so bad! !

Plays Everywhere

In his senior year at Everett Art was moved over to the fullback position. At least that was his normal position, but he was liable to be seen at almost any post. He waited until the Thanksgiving game of that year to pull off his prize work. In that game he started to Villanova, and when I got the chance from "Doc" Jacobs, I grabbed it." "Doc" came up to see Art in the Summer of 1394 and told him that he (Raimo) had his (Jacobs) O. K., but he'd have to wait for Stuhlie's comment. Harry also looked Art over, but gave him a non-committal answer. Art then was set to enter Boston College, when two weeks before B. C. was to open, he got the call from Mr. Stuhldreher and do n he came to the Main Line

Also A Boxer

As a frosh Art was an outstanding boxer. He fought in the 155 and 165 pound class and lost but one fight. His most decisive triumph was a T. K. O. of Don Keyser of Western Maryland. Keyser later in the year went to the semi-finals of the Intercollegiates.

During the next three years Art has held himself down to playing football, and he has done one swell job. He is a student in the School of Education and is looking forward to a coaching job.

Meanwhile he wants to wind up the season in a blaze of glory. And it would be a fitting climax to a spectacular career if Art were to have an "on" day and run wild against the Loyola club on Saturday.

Day-Students Top Intra-Mural Race

Continued From Page Six

hold on first place by adding 14 markers to his total. McGurk, however, has fallen from second position into fourth. Thorne and Beittenmiller are lodged in second and third place respectively. All three of the leading scorers are from the league-leading Mendel Day Hop squad. This shows how the train-and-trolley boys are dominating matters in the matter of leading things.

With the race rounding into the home stretch, it has developed into a two team sprint with the Mendel Day Hops and the Fedigan Gigolos battling it out. Mendel still has to play both Austin and Fedigan,

RIDER ENCOUNTERS 'CATS NEXT FRIDAY

Next Friday evening December 3, the Villanova basketball team opens its 1937-38 campaign in the Villanova Field House with the speedy Rider College quintet of Trenton furnishing the opposition. Then before Christmas vacation the Cat five swings up into New England on their annual trip to those parts. Springfield College is the major opponent on this tour.

Al Severance's charges are rounding into satisfactory shape after a rather listless start. When the practice drills were inaugurated a few weeks ago the frosh basketeers drubbed their big brothers with regularity. But that is definitely a thing of the past. The varsity men have been coming along, and they have gotten into the habit of shellacking the freshman upstarts.

"Duke" Duzminski and Bill Sinnott, a pair of sophs, have been outstanding in the recent drills. The "Duke" has attracted attention with his stellar offensive game and his expert ball handling. Sinnott, on the other hand, has shown himself to be a first class defense man and has been responsible for the thwarting of many a frosh sortie.

Loyola's Lions Await Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

tallies in the Centenary and Baylor games.

Acquarelli At Left Half

Rounding out the backfield for the Lieb men are Harry Acquarelli, most consistent ball carrier and very adept in running back punts, three year veteran in the left half position. In Max La Martina, a sophomore right half, Tom Lieb has a very dependable blocking back and a boy who can tote the mail when called on. In recent games and scrimmages Max has proved to be elusive and shifty beyond the scrimmage line.

Jim Rinaldi, a very heady field general and a three year veteran, will probably start against the 'Cats. However, because of a knee injury Tom Lieb may have to rely upon Al De Gaetano, a sophomore, who has improved very rapidly in engineering the Lion offense since recently replacing the injured Rinaldi in the Loyola line-up.

Valuable reserve backs for the "Lions" are Tony "Scooter" DeLellis, sophomore flash, Hank Sartoris, fullback veteran for three years, and Armando Cisneros, a promising sophomore cavorting at left halfback. A back injury has put Frank Lukowsky, spark plug of the Loyola backfield, on the shelf for the rest of the season.

Stubborn Forward Wall

Loyola is claimed to have a stubborn forward line and may present itself as an impregnable obstacle to the running plays of the Blue team. The center of the line will be exceptionally strong inasmuch as veterans of three years experience will hold down the guard and center positions.

Mellus Receives Plaque of Merit

Continued From Page Five

low players by his earnestness and reliability under fire both on and off the field of battle.

This award to the most valuable player was inaugurated last year by the Upper Darby organization. Artie "Rabbit" Raimo won the prize, a silver plaque mounted on a walnut base. This year's trophy is somewhat similar in nature, and its possessor can well be proud of it Dr. McClenahan commended Mellus on his fine play throughout his collegiate career and expressed the hope that he would be successful in future life as on the gridiron.

Among the speakers for the occasion were many notables including the Wildcat coach, "Clipper" Smith, who congratulated the team on its fine game against Temple last Saturday, and expressed the hope that it would continue the good work next Sunday.

Songs by the Lions glee club enhanced the quality of a highly entertaining and varied program.

Loyola's 1937 Record

28	Caltech	7
27	Redlands	0
0	Hardin-Simmons	7
7	St. Mary's	13
0	Santa Clara	7
0	San Francisco	6
6	Arizona	13
14	Centenary	13
13	Baylor	27
95	Totals	87

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HERE and THERE

By Tom Carbine

POP WARNER shouldn't feel too bad about last Saturday afternoon for after all he was right about one thing: His team was the underdog just as he insisted all along. As it was mentioned beforehand, all the publicity handed out by Temple prior to game praising Villanova to the skies, was meant to have a psychological reaction on the Wildcats. This, plus the fact that thereby Temple was then made the underdog was supposed to harvest a victory for the Owls. However, the psychology must have backfired or else the Owls themselves became too overconfident that they, as the underdog, would turn the trick. In any event the trimming that the Warnermen took was a conclusive indication of Villanova class and if there are still some die-hards that think Pennsylvania could do better, we're sure the game could be arranged.

• • •

It does seem a shame, though, that Villanova should be located near Philadelphia on its final arrival in top ranks of National football. The sport pages of Philadelphia papers have treated the Wildcats better lately than at any other time, but just when we need all the publicity that we can get, fate seems to be against us. Who of you think that Villanova will rate more than a scant column a day on its trip West while Penn plays Cornell, and Army plays Navy in "Billy" Penn's city. These local events are going to hold everyone's attention, anyway, and this, plus the fact that Villanova is usually hardly noticed by a University of Pennsylvania minded city, will be all the more reason why the Blue's one big chance to cash in will probably go for naught.

• • •

Appreciated most by Villanova rooters was the gentleman in the stands who sounded "Taps" on his bugle each time the Wildcats made a touchdown. There was the big Irishman too who pulled his derby down over his ears and in the proper dialect remarked. "Oi, Oi, Oi, Wat's the matter wit Tample? They let Villanova thrown the ball around like han heppie."

• • •

Even though the game turned into a display of "Clipper" Smith's fine foobail players during the second half, the students of Villanova didn't lose interest. Not only were they interested in seeing the score piled higher and higher, but also they were enjoying the experience of having the feeling that they were at a football game. After those colorless contests at Shibe Park with a baseball diamond staring us in the face and a green fence and a non too inspiring view of Philadelphia's sky line across the playing field, it was really a treat to feel that there were some rooters for the other team. No matter how much in the effort, it isn't possible to instill football color into a baseball park.

• • •

It was really a large week-end for Villanova College. Two overwhelming victories over two of Villanova's deadliest rivals. Upon the 33-0 victory over Temple, much has been written, but of the 20-0 victory of the lightweights over Penn not enough can be said.

Four long years is the lapsed time between the two consecutive wins by the 150-pound football team. Penn was the victim just that number of years ago when the "dollah an' a half" boys won their first game. Since that time they have occupied the cellar of the league. Thus, not only did they win their first game in four years, but also, the lightweights left the cellar position for the first time since they were admitted to the league. The happiest man on the squad was Captain Paul Kerrigan. Everyone knows what a grand sportsman Paul is and how sincere he was in his effort to make the 150's worthy of campus recognition. His hard playing and gentlemanliness have made him a top-notch representative of the Villanova spirit and he has host of admirers among the men of the other league teams. So for Paul, especially, we're happy that his team finally came through so convincingly.

Don Bangert also deserves a portion of the praise. Only a sophofore student, Bangert took a bunch of green boys wo were more willing than able and whipped them into a team that could win. With men dropping out week by week due to injuries and various reasons, Bangert did well in keeping alive the spirit of his men when they were the goats of the campus.

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ORGANIC CHEMISTRY CALLED DIFFICULT

College Students Vote Science as Most Impossible of Topics

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use for cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

LEADS DRAMATISTS

JOHN M. DONAHUE, who will be the director of "Four On A Heath," which will be given by the Belle Masque this evening.

Dramatic Society Presents Gigantic Pre-Thanksgiving Program Tonight

Continued From Page One

Enough," will be handled by Bradley McManus, sophomore Commerce and Finance student.

This dramatic program is purely a student venture in every phase of production; the casting, directing, stage mechanics, advertising and promotion is left to the initiative of the directors and their associates on the committee.

Reports emanating from rehearsal observation indicate a bumper crop of newly-discovered talent that will keep the "old timers" alert. Tonight's program will form the trials from which the cast will be selected for the Belle Masque dramatic presentation this Spring.

Led By Directors

The committee headed by Barrett is comprised of the directors together with Vincent LaBrasca, business manager, William Bailey, publicity manager, James Lyons, Joseph Higgins, George Oesterle, James McAndrew, Jacob Jolly, Thomas Carbine, and Charles Cooke.

Students of Rosemont, Immaculata, and Mt. St. Joseph's Colleges received special invitations to attend the dramatic presentations in the college gymnasium. All Villanova students and their friends are invited to the production.

The bargain admission fee of 25 cents is a surprise in view of the extensive program planned by the dramatic society. Exceptional talent, prevalent at last year's production of the war drama, "Journey's End," is expected to be uncovered among the Belle Masque cast featured in tonight's entertainment.

The cast for the plays, previously announced in the November 9 issue of the VILLANOVAN, includes Edward Arnade, Benjamin Pawlowski, Italo deBartolomesis, and William Garrity, featured in "Four on a Heath." The cast of "The Other Side" is comprised of William Neel, Joseph Alessandroni, John Wachter, and Kenneth Gallagher. "A Message From Khufu" will be supported by Donald Bangert, Robert O'Brien, Charles Roche, and Robert Wilderotter. James Hanley, Paul Kerrigan, Donald McGurk and George Haggerty will be in the cast of the production of "Fair Enough."

ALUMNI TICKETS HERE

On Thursday evening, December 7, 1937, the Alumni will present their annual reunion and football dinner in honor of the team.

The sale of tickets have been so limited that the Registrar's office is the only place that they may be purchased. The price of the tickets are two dollars and fifty cents per plate.

This will be the 16th annual football dinner given by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

BODY TEMPERATURE MAY BE WAR CAUSE

Cincinnati University Professor Blames Heat for Every Major Conflict

A professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati has a new theory for the cause of war. He is Dr. Clarence A. Mills, who has made an intensive study of the effect of weather on military forces and movements.

Dr. Mills contends that the ease or difficulty by which body heat may be thrown off dominates "the entire existence level of man." He points out that in areas of moderate temperature, the body can more easily dissipate the heat it generates, thus stimulating bodily functions and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where the warm moisture in the air is high, the body finds difficulty in throwing off its heat, resulting in a lowered vitality.

If 1917 had not been an unusually cool year in America, the United States might never have entered the World War. And if the period from July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been unusually warm in Austria and Germany, the Kaiser's side might have won the war.

Dr. Mills argues that the disregard or ignorance of these facts in the movement of troops has played an important part in determining the world's history.

VILLANOVAN

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Villanova Obtains Gregor Mendel's Chair

CATHOLIC MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR POVERTY DANCE

'Christian Front' to Stage Affair January 15 at Rosemont College

O'LOUGHLIN APPOINTED TO CHAIRMANSHIP BY EDITOR

Presented to Aid in Defraying Expenses of Social Justice Periodical

It was learned today that "The Christian Front," national magazine of social justice, owned and operated largely by students at Villanova, plans to stage a Poverty Dance at Rosemont College. Joseph O'Loughlin, Senior Artaman in charge of the arrangements for the dance, said that the dance will take place on Saturday evening, January 14.

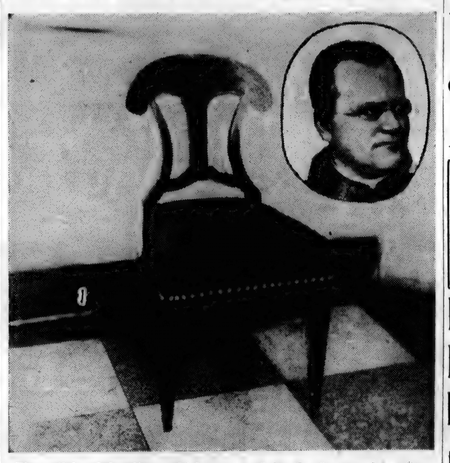
Co-operation Expected

"We have received marvelous co-operation at Rosemont College, Mt. St. Joseph's College and our own Villanova College. Fr. Stanford has expressed his interest and approval. Yesterday Mother Mary Ignatius told me that The Christian Front would be more than welcome at Rosemont College," revealed Joseph O'Loughlin, chairman of the affair.

"The dance is being held for the benefit of The Christian Front," said O'Loughlin. "Because of our extremely low subscription rate, every year, we run a large deficit which we must make up through contributions. We must therefore, devise as many ways as possible not only to popularize the movement we represent, but also to be

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA RECEIVES GREGOR MENDEL'S CHAIR



The article of furniture which was used by the famous Augustinian scientist was presented to the college by the Abbot of the monastery at Brno, Czechoslavakia.

Gigantic Amateur Program Prepared For Dec. 15; Local Talent Offered

"Villanova Varieties of 1937" to Uncover New Personalities; Intra-Mural Groups Seek Organization Under Leaders

By RENE CAILLIET

If Major Bowes happens by the campus a few days before the Christmas vacation begins he will see an amateur performance that will turn his heart green with envy, for on Wednesday night, December 15, the Villanova students will drop their sophisticated attitudes and become amateur entertainers.

Every year at approximately this time, the gymnasium becomes the scene of performing local talent. This year the intra-mural group, which sponsors this affair, promises a show worthy of Minsky, Ziegfeld, and DeMille rolled in one. As the time set for the performance comes a few days before the student body heads for home, turkey dinners, and new Christmas ties, the whole campus should be in a mood for receiving as well as giving a real night of fun.

"Dobby" In Again

At present the cast is practically completed but there is still room for the remaining talent that has as yet not been volunteered. Representatives from each hall have been busy getting prima donnas all primed for the curtain call. Although the acts will not be announced until the opening night with such men as "Dobbie" Dobrowolski, of Fedigan, Clem Lavin, of Austin, and "Tim" Brosman, Alumni, handling the acts, the audience can be prepared for anything. No representatives from the Mendel Day-Hops have been selected as yet.

Everything from tap-dancing to swing music will be seen, even Pie Shop humor will find its place on the program. The order of events will not be announced until the presentation and that will be decided by drawing for position. Each act will be limited to a certain length of time.

Last year the first amateur night was presented and many of the audience afterward expressed the fact that they also had some hidden talent but had been shy to air it in front of such a "critical" audience. This year, birds-eye view and candid shots of some of these acts have been witnessed in the rooms as well as in front of their favorite gatherings so this shyness is now a thing of the past. In fact some are

Continued on Page Four

HOLY NAME SECURES PROMINENT WRITER

Tommy 'Wildcat' Lovett to Address Group Sunday; Gridders Invited

The Holy Name Society has engaged as speaker for Sunday, December 12, Communion Breakfast, Mr. Thomas "Wildcat" Lovett. This Sunday, being the second Sunday of the month, is set aside for general Communion for the student Holy Name Society. All members of this society are expected to unite as a group, whether they belong to the Holy Name Society of the college or other churches.

Prominent Sportsman

Mr. Lovett is a prominent sports writer on the "Evening Public Ledger." He is a sports writer with many years of experience and should prove interesting to listen to. He has been associated with Villanova College for several years. Noteworty of Mr. Lovett is his defense of Villanova's football team against the quibblings of Mr. Albert "Temple" Horwits, as was contained in his column during the past football season.

The entire football team will as a group unite with the Holy Name Society in receiving Holy Eucharist. They will be in attendance at the Communion Breakfast, and will be in the most part the subject of Mr. Lovett's breakfast speech.

The entire student body is invited and urged to attend Holy Communion and to join in the Communion Breakfast. Mr. Lovett's speech shall prove enlightening and interesting to sports lovers and those who enjoy the rare wit of a newspaperman and journalist.

EDUCATION DEAN WRITES ARTICLE

Paper on Catholic Youth Problem Appears in Journal

Dr. Joseph McHugh, dean of the School of Education, has completed an article on the Catholic youth problem which appears in the recently released edition of the American Catholic Educational Journal.

Dr. McHugh has given many lectures on this subject before college audiences in this part of the country and has become recognized as a definite leader in this field. All of the students, especially those interested in education, are urged to read this article.

Dr. McHugh is well known and his material is always interesting as well as instructive.

SENIORS UNABLE TO SECURE BAND

Hal Kemp, Kay Kayser, and Sammy Kaye Under Consideration

Due to the many existing contracts binding orchestras to the different hotels for the Winter, there is a great uncertainty attending orchestral engagements at this time of the year. For this reason, the Senior class has not completed its arrangements for the coming Belle Air Ball, which is to be held on February 25.

Consideration is being given to Hal Kemp, Kay Kayser, and Sammy Kaye. However, these orchestras will not be available for some time due to their having these hotel contracts, and they will have to be engaged on the night between their two season engagements. The announcement of the band will be made in the near future.

Presentation Announced By Rev. Edward Stanford

Gift Donated to College by Abbot of St. Thomas' Monastery, Brno, Czechoslavakia; Used by Scientist During Epoch-Making Experiments

NO CLASSES

There will be no classes tomorrow, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception and Holy Day of Obligation. Mass for the resident students will be held at 8:30 A. M. in the chapel.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, has recently announced the gift of the chair of the Augustinian scientist, Gregor Johann Mendel. This chair was used by the famous biologist during the period of his epoch-making experiments.

Presented by Abbot

Mendel's chair was presented to Villanova by the Rt. Rev. Franciscus Joannes Barino, O.S.A., present Abbot of St. Thomas Monastery at Brno, Czechoslavakia. The position of Abbot was also held by Gregor Mendel at this same monastery.

The presentation was effected through the efforts of the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., assistant general, Rome, Italy. Fr. Hickey was formerly president of Villanova College.

It is planned to dedicate the chair in the ceremonies connected with the conferring of the Mendel Award this year. This chair will be to Villanova a lasting tribute to the memory and vast achievements of the widely acclaimed "Father of the Science of Heredity."

Award for Scientist

In 1928, the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova instigated the practice of conferring the Mendel Medal Award to the outstanding Catholic scientist. Since that time the award has been presented annually.

Mendel's experiments in plant hybridization laid the foundation for most of the modern work in heredity. His promulgation of basic principles of genetics established the study on a scientific standard, and his teachings have now become the central theme for biological re-

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. FRATERNITY HEARS PROMINENT DENTIST - LECTURER

Dr. Gregory Salisbury Addresses Gathering on 'Analgesia and Anaesthesia'

The Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at its monthly meeting held last Thursday had the privilege of hearing Doctor Gregory Salisbury speak on the subject of "Pain: Its cause, effect, diagnosis, and cure."

Lectured To Association

Doctor Salisbury, prominent Philadelphia dentist, has recently completed a series of lectures on Anaesthesia and Drugs before the American Dental Association. In the near future the doctor is to lecture before the faculty and students of Columbia and New York Universities on the same subject. In the past, one of his papers entitled "The Effects of Anaesthesia" was published in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Although the topic of his discourse was "pain," he devoted most of the time to anaesthesia and analgesia, a subtopic of pain. He stressed the fact that pain was very prominent in therapy and although it was something merely to be endured by the patient it was of utmost diagnostic importance to the physician and dentist. Doctor Salisbury seemed to be very proud of the fact that most of the pioneer and advanced work on anaesthesia was performed by dentists. Anaesthesia is a relatively new but far from unknown field.

Demonstrates On Student

In his treatment of anaesthesia and analgesia, the speaker first considered nitrous oxide as one of the outstanding and efficient agents. To exemplify the effectiveness of nitrous oxide and prove the lack of ill-after effects, he gave a demonstration using Martin Kassell, junior member of the fraternity, as his accomplice. While Kassell was under the effects of this treatment, Dr. Salisbury explained its effectiveness was due largely to the fact that it could be used irregardless of heart, lung, or any organic disorder. Various members of the fraternity were invited to test the completeness of Kassell's insensibility affected by the gas. He came through the demonstration without physical pain yet was aware mentally of all that was going on.

The speaker's lecture was made even more entertaining by his insertion of humor and by relating many experiences incurred during his college terms which although digressions, were pertinent to

Continued on Page Four

PICTURES AVAILABLE

Pictures of the Villanova football squad, including group, individual, and action shots may be purchased from John Mellus, 131 Austin and Andy Stopper, 110 Fedigan.

UNDEFEATED TEAM ATTENDS BANQUET

Alumni Affair to be Held for Varsity at Bellevue Tonight

Tonight will mark the 16th annual reunion and football dinner of the Villanova alumni club of Philadelphia in honor of the Villanova football team and its coaches, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, seven o'clock, with an expested attendance of 850 to 900.

Martin Gill Chairman

Chairman Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, announced the annual Philadelphia Alumni Club award, which is given annually to the alumnus who has been outstanding in his field during the year, will be awarded to Mr. F. Leo Lynch, prominent alumnus.

Toastmaster of the reunion dinner will be Mr. Martin McLaughlin, '14, Director of Public Works of the City of Philadelphia, who served in the same capacity at last year's banquet.

The guests of honor will include beside Coach Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith and his assistant Vincent McNally the team and trainers, Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova College; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of Villanova College; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science; Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., Procurator of the college. The latter four comprising the college Board of Athletics. Mr. John Farrel Macklin, member of the Lay Advisory

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '39 ..... Exchange Editor
Leonard Flinkman, '39 ..... Varieties

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 7, 1937

VILLANOVA'S VICTORY

THIS year has witnessed the unparalleled victory of an unparalleled Villanova Eleven. Never before in the history of Villanova College have we had such a successful football year.

An undefeated team.

An All-America End.

And the highest national rating in the history of the school.

Have we not just cause for rejoicing at this marvelous achievement? Are we not prompted to applaud with out all the team which has made this possible?

Let our joy be without anything to spoil the victorious spirit that permeates every man at Villanova to-day.

There are a few men on the campus who lament the fact that Villanova has not received an invitation to some bowl for a post-season game.

Why such unsportsmanlike grumblings?

Did we not receive far greater glory than we had suspected was to be ours? Have we not a team that is recognized the country over as one of the finest?

Of course.

Well, let us be happy with what we have. The victory is ours. Let us not spoil our victory with unsportsmanlike "sour grapes" mutterings and insinuations.

The football team has proved that it is composed of real men. Now let the students show that they are sportsmen!

* * *

OLD FASHIONED FUN

THOSE forms of amusement which require our active participation are the forms of amusement which we enjoy most highly. We know from psychology that self-activity and group-activity are one of the chief joys of life.

Last year, just before the boys went home, we all got together down in the gym and staged an amateur night.

Each hall, and groups within each hall, "put on" shows, skits, acts, and what have you.

We had a swell time. In fact, after it was all over, we had quite a job trying to recall when we had had a better time.

We have only one week to go to December 15th, the evening when the Second Annual Amateur Night hits the deck.

Get together today. Talk it up. Start making plans.

When things like this come along, you'll always find within the crowd the perennial cynic. He says: "What is the use? Why make a sap of yourself?"

Don't listen to such tripe.

Get busy now. Here is an opportunity for each and every one of you to have a grand time.

Freshmen: you didn't do as well as you might have at the Temple game. Sophomores: you fell down on the Field Day.

Freshmen and Sophomores: Save your honor. **Get going now.**

* * *

ADVENT

THE Epistle read in the Mass celebrated on the First Sunday of Advent, last week, read: "Brethren: knowing that it is now the hour for us to rise from sleep, For now our salvation is nearer than when we believed. For night is passed and the day is at hand. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day, not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and impurities, not in contention and envy: but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Catholic student is aware of the coming of the Christ Child. He knows that He who is our salvation is here.

The Catholic student now occupies himself with a period of searching his heart. He wants to root out the sins which blot out the vision of God. He wants to prepare himself as best as he can so that the Grace of God can flow into his heart. He wants to be ready to respond to the call of the priest: "Sursum Corda."

This is the season of Advent. Prepare yourself. Prepare yourself to be renewed with the Spirit of Christ.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

UP until a few years ago Villanova College numbered among her numerous extra-curricular activities a Symphony Orchestra and a dramatic club known as the "Turf and Tinsel." Both organizations enjoyed widespread popularity both among students and friends of the college.

The Symphony Orchestra gave many concerts in and about the Quaker City and was highly appreciated wherever it played. What happened to it no-one seems to know. After a lapse of several years it appears to us that it is time for a resurrection of this praiseworthy activity. With so much interest being shown in the Villanova Music Club it seems to us that it would not be hard to rebuild the Villanova Symphony and bring it back to the place it once enjoyed in Philadelphia and collegiate music circles.

"Turf and Tinsel" in its day was an organization somewhat similar to the "Mask and Wig" of the University of Pennsylvania. For several years the group was discontinued because of lack of interest and talent here at the college. But times have changed. The interest and talent brought out in the Amateur Night last year and the excellent results shown by the recent Belle Masque productions show that both these necessary characteristics have returned to the campus. It seems to us that the time is ripe for a rebirth of these organizations.

A man is in better frame of mind when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife talks Greek.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

TO REALLY understand this story it is necessary to know Harold. You know, a heart of gold and such. Well, Harold, or "Buzz" as he is familiarly termed on the campus because of his speed at the table, learned that a certain Miss X, of Rosemont, was having trouble with a theme concerning Shakespeare: His Private Life. Harold immediately volunteered to take this unpleasant chore from her hands, and write it himself, guaranteeing an "A." But now Harold is stuck. He's written enough for a "B," but lacks the finishing touches to make it an "A." And, besides, Harold wants very badly to attend the next Rosemont dance. It IS an awful world, Harold.

Our friends and colleagues of the Daily Pensylvanian deserve Villanova thanks for their statement decrying the seeming discrimination against Eastern football teams in general, and Villanova in particular, in the little matter of invitations to Bowl games this year. Also VillanOVATIONS to Hugh Bradley, syndicated sports columnist of the Philadelphia Record who predicts that sooner or later somebody will have to admit that the 'Cats were among the five best grid outfits in the land.

ON THE CAMPUS

Sports Note: Art Raimo, varsity footballer in case you hadn't heard, picks Judy Garland on his All-American. And promises to present the young screenifty with the keys to the city of Everett, Mass., when he becomes Mayor. **Bureau of Mines:** That was no coal-dust explosion you heard last week. Merely Ed Loughery blowing up when he learned that Villanova wasn't invited to the Rose Bowl. **Department of Agriculture:** Pete Macklin would like to know if cows lie down at night. He can't quite figure out they can sleep standing up. That's a question about rural life that even Jerry Cassidy can't answer, so he says. **Add Suggestions:** The one which proposes a medal to be given to Captain Sonnenberg of Marquette for his feat of scoring the only touchdown marked up against the 'Cats this year. **Height Of Something:** Matt Phelan nonchalantly taking candid shots at the Rider basketball game while his date struggles vainly to see around the camera.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

ONE last tribute to Villanova's greatest football team—"Clipper" Smith has carved for you in the records of your college—you have carried the Notre Dame System to greater fame—would that Knute Rockne could have seen your game —for—

Oft when "Saturday's" Stadiums are darkened,
And twilight's silence hovers o'er empty seats
Some solitary figure studies the torn turf;
Thankful in victory, or bitter in defeats.
Like a soldier who turns to his captain;
This teacher-coach, come to be taught.
Again a pupil, he asks wisdom from that fund
Of football psychology, a genius has wrought.
And as a general, who takes critical roll-call,
Counting the fallen after victory or defeat is known
Knute Rockne returns, checking each pupil left behind
Cultivating the seeds, in his system long sown.

* * *

"I see by the papers that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

"Poor chap."

Then there is the poor college lad who wrote his girl every day for two years and what do you think happened?—She married the postman.—(Tatler)

Honor Students Beware: The Indiana Daily Student reports that beauty and not brains is what He looks for. Records show that since 1911 only 75 of the 145 Grinell College Scholastic Honor Society members have been married. Of all the coeds married during the last two years none belong to the honorary organization.

Daffynitions:

Abbey: salutation as "abbey New Year."

Gold: very chilly.

Languish: speech.

Born: where cows are kept.

* * *

Fried oyster (in a stew): "Where are we?"

Second ditto (disgusted): "In the Villanova dining room."

First oyster: "Why do you suppose they became so extravagant and got two of us?"

The Observer

ALEX "G-MAN" BELL, Jack Earle, John "Curly" Mellus, John "Barrymore" McKenna, Pat "Chief Justice" Marquette, Joe Missar, Franny "Misery-Puss" Nye, Jordan "Ollie" Olivar, Bill "Tiny" Rodgers, Art "The Jeep" Raimo, Val "Twins" Rizzo, Andy "Neckless" Stopper, Ray "Bashful" Stovink; brother, you've probably seen those fellows in action for the last time in a Villanova football game. THE OBSERVER wants to take time out to remind you that these fellows have finished their football days at Villanova College.

But if they have finished their football days here, they'll be remembered for many years to come by students—past and present—as one of the grandest group of fellows who ever came to Villanova.

Gentlemen of the Football team of 1935-1936-1937, we salute you.

We know you one and all, and we know that every student here at the College regards you as highly as we do.

* * *

Joe Weber, on hearing that oil had been struck at Olney, Ill., his home town, said: "Gee, whiz. Pop might be an oil magnate now."

Joe then observed that he'd have to rename Olney "Oilney."

* * *

There is the case of the religion professor who received a long-winded term paper on the "immortality of the soul."

And then they tell us the one about Professor Hartman who, after he had finished reading the papers turned in at the American Government quarterly examination concluded that either the students were using a different textbook, or they were studying a government other that the American government.

For instance, one brilliant lad explained that Senatorial Courtesy was "the behavior of a Senator toward a lady."

* * *

Matt Phelan, why were you in New York last week-end? We hear certain stories, but why don't you tell the boys yourself?

* * *

We met Fr. John Vrana bouncing over the campus the other morning. Under his arm was a large box of victrola records. It seems that the good Father has just acquired a few dozen new records for the music club.

This music club has become a most important part of campus life. Started only a year ago, with a small group meeting in Father Vrana's office, it has now grown into a weekly institution. At times, more than 50 boys meet to hear recordings of the classics of all musical compositions.

The music club is an excellent institution. Fr. Vrana, we know, has won a warm spot in the hearts of dozens of the boys. May God bless his work.

* * *

We mentioned Joe Weber before and we might as well continue telling you a few other things about Joe, the venerable president of the Senior Class.

Some months ago we nominated John Donahue to the presidency of the Villanova College Horizontal Club. Well, folks, John has lost his presidential position. Old Man Weber sleeps so much that his roommate, Charlie "Crisco" Cooke suspects that he has contracted a bad case of encephalitis lethargicus . . . or something.

* * *

Alumni Hall contributes the story of the Freshman who lifted a coat from a nearby room. He then proceeded to go around the Hall selling five cent chances on a coat. After quite a sum had been collected, he retired to his room and then came forth with the announcement that so-and-so had won the coat. It turned out that the winner of the coat was the same fellow whose coat had been lifted.

The Observer has always tried to defend the Freshmen, for the good Lord knows the erring children need defending.

But this . . .

* * *

We have received advance notice that the local magazine of social justice, THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, is planning to hold a dance early in January.

For those of us who remember how the Editor danced at last year's Junior Prom, we recommend that they hold a bridge party instead.

Incidentally, maybe that's why he shaved that mess which he liked to refer to as his "moustache."

* * *

To the Professor of Logic: We bet you didn't see those Freshmen day hops working out the crossword puzzle at the back of the room. But after all, it isn't much of a hop from logic to a crossword puzzle, is it?

Varieties

PHOOEY: And again we say "Phooey" to Horace Heidt. That recent broadcast of his supposedly to honor three colleges with the playing of their songs was a complete flop to our way of thinking. You couldn't recognize Villanova's song from L.S.U.'s or Lafayette's.

* * *

PREMIERE: "Your Hollywood Parade," a new 52 week series of full hour musical and dramatic broadcasts designed to provide a panoramic radio view of activities in the movie capital, will be launched over the [illegible] Network Wednesday, December 8. The program, replacing the current "Your Hit Parade," will be sponsored by Lucky Strike Cigarettes and produced by Warner Bros. It will be heard at the usual Wednesday hour at 10:00 P. M. It will have Dick Powell as master of ceremonies and central star and all the talent resources of Warner Bros. behind it. The orchestral glances of the entertainment will be under the direction of [illegible] Rosemary Lane, featured recently with Dick Powell in "Varsity Show" will be the vocalist.

* * *

DR. McL[illegible]: Presenting a unique series of tests and experiments in mental telepathy under the supervision of several of America's leading university scientists, the "Zenith Foundation" will begin its weekly broadcasts on CBS from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. every Sunday. The programs are designed to determine whether telepathy as an extra-sensory power exists and if so, to learn what such powers of the human mind are, how common they may be, to what extent they may be cultivated, and how they function.

OUI! OUI! Mademoiselle Fifi, the new "French" star of Eddie Cantor's program has never left the borders of the U. S. Born in New York, Fifi, whose real name is Vyola Von, went to Los Angeles and got her start on the road to radio stardom as a Parisian siren by studying French in a high school there. Which reminds us of a certain Villanovan known as "Francois" who also has an acquired French accent. From where — ?

AT LARGE: Thirty-three upperclassmen took over the Hotel Astor for one day, a regular chore in their hotel-management course at Ithaca. Seems as though Villanova boys take over any hotel they want without a course, and boy how coarse!

THOUGHTS WHILE THINKING: Broadway has gone Cuban . . . if you don't think so, try working your way down-tairs to La Conga. The room itself isn't anything extraordinary in design. Huge trees support the basement—in other words, we call it a subway station with trees. What a heck of a spot for a dog act! . . . After watching several dancing stars perform the rhumba, we herewith offer our "quickie" description of it . . . a suppressed belch!

VARIETIES DAFFODILS: To the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who will be in Philly during February for an "heiring."

W. C. FIELDS SPEAKS: "Ah, how well I remember. I was playing on the Army team — or was it the Navy? A fine bunch of lads. Charlie McCarthy's father was playing end. Ah, what an end for a noble man. Brings tears to my old eyes as I think of it. I'll remember it to my dying day. The ball was on the 110-yard line. It was a beautiful day. The stands were packed with gorgeous women. I took the ball. I took two balls. I placed them under my Balmaccan. The whistle blew. I stopped work. Ah, pardon me. The whistle blew. The enemy faced me. A pile of human flesh. I took my old Navy cutlass in my hand, a gift of the Bey of Algiers when I was but a stripling upon the decks of Old Ironsides, a Paramount Picture. I held my breath. I drove thru that wall of human flesh. It was a gory sight. I'll never forget it. With one elliptical spheroid I had made a touchdown. With the other I had kicked a goal." You just gotta see W. C. Fields in "It's the Old Army Game."

RENEWED: After much conjecture, the Al Pearce prigram has been renewed by the Ford Motor Car Co.

It means the show will continue until after January. Al Pearce and his gang are recognized commedians. But the Ford program of yesteryear brings back fond memories of Fred Waring and his bunch. It must be admitted that Fred's ozonation was much more diversified and interesting. Remember Rosemary and Priscilla, Skats and Poley, and Fred's Glee Club. It was a swell program and every collegiate really enjoyed it.

PRESIDENT SUGGESTS EVALUATION METHOD

Rev. Edward V. Stanford Offers Scheme for 'Living Endowment' Evaluation

A proposal for a uniform method of evaluation of contributed services and a living endowment, was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the Eastern Regional Catholic Colleges. The proposal was made by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, who has made a thorough study of this matter. Father Stanford presided as chairman of the convention, which was held in Atlantic City on November 26 and 27, bringing together prominent representatives of many Catholic colleges to discuss numerous questions relative to secondary Catholic education.

Suggested By President

The matter of evaluation of ("living endowment") was first suggested by Father Stanford in his article under the same title in the Catholic Educational Review. It is primarily a proposal to show monetary evaluations for contributed services, both in the statement of income and in the statements of expenditures in a financial report of a college. In other words, each member of a Religious Community serving a college without remuneration should be credited on the books with a salary.

Up until this time however, all knowledge of the situation has been rather vague; although the idea has been in use for some time in many Catholic colleges, there has been no attempt at uniformity in methods of evaluating these contributed services.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recognizes ("Contributed Services") in so far as saying ("that service contributed by faculty members or administrative officers without remuneration should be considered in computing the financial data of a college.") But as Father Stanford points out, this is not entirely satisfactory, it does not provide for the services of Religious holding domestic positions in a college. It is for these reasons that Father Stanford wrote and proposed a uniform method of evaluations.

Commission Appointed

Upon acceptance of the proposal a Commission of three was appointed to take charge, with Father Stanford as chairman of said group. He was also re-elected as representative of Eastern group on the National committee.

Three new officers were elected to head the Eastern group, namely: President, Rev. William T. Dillon, St. Joseph's College of Brooklyn, vice president, Rev. Charles J. Deane, S. J., of Fordham, secretary, Brother Emilion of LaSalle.

WISCONSIN ENCOURAGES AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Camera Club of University To Hold Fifth Annual Contest

The University of Wisconsin's Camera Club is at present announcing their fifth annual National Intercollegiate Salon of Pictorial Photography. This salon is for the purpose of encouraging either student or faculty amateur photographers to submit prints in competition to prints submitted by other institutions.

It is the club's opinion that amateur photography can be worthy of a place in the rapidly growing world of camera art, so after sponsoring this contest which will be judged by several competent judges, the prints will be exhibited from March 19 to April 8. Any student or faculty member having any prints which he considers worthy of competition should submit them to this club in Wisconsin before February 19.

BAND MEMBERS INITIATED

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
The University of Buffalo

A four-year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1938.

— CLASS A RATING —

For further information address
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York

A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

GM GOOD MEASURE

Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public — giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

GENERAL MOTORS
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VINCENT LABRASCA CHOSEN ART EDITOR OF COLLEGE ANNUAL

Newly Appointed Belle Air Official Asks for More Snapshots

Vincent Labrasca, senior in the Commerce and Finance school, has recently been appointed Art Editor of the Belle Air, the college yearbook. He has requested that more snapshots of the candid type be taken, since only 100 have been handed in for the contest and most of these are too formal to be useful.

Almost One-Third Ready

This year's yearbook, it has been announced by Charles O'Connor, editor, is well on its way to completion. By December 21, it is expected to be one-third finished, because of the wonderful co-operation given him by the staff.

Work has been piling up in the offices of the yearly due to a death of typists. All Freshmen able to type are requested to come to the office in Room 51, Mendel Hall, any time they are free.

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The Public Relations Committee consists of: William Slaughter, in charge of Program; Daniel O'Mahoney, in charge of Publicity, and Peter Mackin, Advertising. Mr. William Dobbins has been appointed to the Art and Poster Committee.

On the Decorations Committee are Charles J. Cooke, John W. Stahman, Carl J. Coogan, William B. Gilligan, and Basil Dobrowolski.

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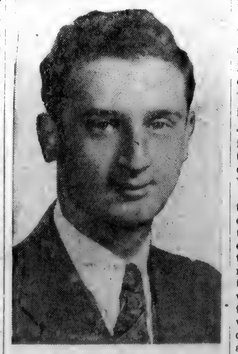
Introducing

By ROSS ARNOLD

A roaring motor, a '35 Chrysler and into view came four Villanova students, namely Louis Centralla, David Gold, Donald Carter and the proud driver, Vincent Ciacci. The latter is the subject of interest and worthy of a little thought since his high school and college life would be the envy of the most popular of students.

While attending Olney High School, Vince was a member of the student council, which in itself is a singular honor. Not content with his selection to the highest honor available in high school, he was a ranking member of the Honor Society, Theatre Club and to top a perfect extra-curricular program was a member of the French Club.

Following his graduation from Olney High, Vince made a wise selection of his Alma Mater to be . . . Villanova. Upon his admittance in September to the college, Vince became the type of student that the faculty finds a pleasure to imbue with knowledge. His membership in the Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, has been continuous since his freshman year. As a student, Vince is far superior to the ordinary run of the mill. His scholastic achievements have been



VINCENT CIACCI

recorded in the upper percentages since his enrollment at Villanova. Interest among his professors is aroused by his senior thesis which has been in formation for the past three years. If it is anything like his scholastic record, it should be worth while to the Pre-Med Department.

For extra-curricular activities Vince can boast of the chairmanship of the Mendel Bulletin. The pressing needs of the Bulletin necessitated his resignation from the VILLANOVAN staff. For his awards in college, Vince can boast of the John B. Ford Award. The award is a gold medal given each year to the student who excels in embryology, and last year was won by Vincent.

For a hobby, fishing comes to the fore and claims the attention of a prize winner. None other than Vince claims a casting prize of which he may be proud. For the arts, interest in dancing is the main key-note. The Wagner Institute of Dancing had a little to do with this interest. Gratitude is extended to the institute since it, without doubt, has had a great deal to do with Vince's attendance at the social whirls in which he seems to shine. After the ball is over, the gentleman in the limelight steps to one of two well-known entertainment spas, the Arcadia or Benny the Bum's. All in all, Vince can be named the type of student whom one would gladly change places with provided one were not already of such calibre.

Undefeated Team Attends Banquet

Continued From Page One

Board of the college; Mr. J. Stanley Smith, president of the National Alumni Association of Villanova College; Mathew A. Lynch, vice president of the National Alumni Association; George "Doc" Jacobs, coach of varsity baseball and freshman football; Alexander G. Severance, Graduate Manager of athletics; and Coach of varsity basketball.

Outside Guests Invited

Honored guests from outside the college include such prominent men of the sporting world as: Line Coach Edgar "Rip" Miller, of Navy, Jimmy Foxx, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, now with the Boston Red Sox, William "Big Bill" Hollenbach, former All America from the University of Pennsylvania. Head Coach of Football Harvey Harman, of University of Pennsylvania, Lawson Robertson, track coach at University of Pennsylvania, Earle Yeomens, Graduate Manager of Temple University.

The Entertainment committee has secured a ten act floor show to provide the entertainment.

BLUE COURTMEN OVERPOWER RIDER

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

VILLANOVA'S best gridiron season in the history of the school goes unrewarded with the total neglect of the Wildcats by the powers that govern the Bowl selections. Naturally we are disappointed at the lack of Bowl consideration for what we think is the best team in the country, but we also think that California would have done better to pick someone other than Alabama, since the game was practically a sellout before the Eastern team was announced, and new faces should be welcome out on the West Coast.

—V—

John Mellus is beginning to get some of the credit he deserves in the later All-America teams being selected throughout the country. The earlier selections totally ignored "Curly," but the New York Sun and New World-Telegram have recognized his ability by placing him on the first and second teams, respectively. Our prediction is that John will be in there when Grantland Rice's Collier's All-America comes out this Friday.

—V—

There is still some talk of a post-season game for the Wildcats, but to us it is pretty certain that the boys can hang up their suits until next year. It's a shame that such an aggregation must go unheralded with a post-season contest against an outstanding team such as Pitt Fordham or California. Attestation of the greatness of the team is given by the California sports scribes who voiced the opinions that the 'Cats were the best club to hit the coast this year, bar none. Despite the fact that one should believe only half of what one reads and less of what one hears, we agree most heartily with the sun-kissed writers.

—V—

Novelty was introduced to Villanova court fans by means of red lights on baskets down in the Main Line Field House. These are a distinct improvement over the former hoops, and no doubt is left in the mind of the spectators as to whether the ball went through. The electric score board is also most enlightening and another boon to the court fan.

—V—

Swimming stole the intramural spotlight from the basketeers last Thursday when the splashers dove and swam for dear life. "Doc" Daniello, diminutive Austinite, almost took the faculty moderator's advice to "die for dear old Austin" by floundering around in the 50-yard sprint until a few of the boys dragged him out. "Doc's" inability to finish was due, no doubt, to a lack of training. This business of training has always been insisted upon for the mural ringmen, and we think it should be insisted upon for swimming and track. The exercises performed preceding the meets need not be too strenuous, but just enough to enable the boys to participate without having that very unpleasant and nauseous feeling after giving one's best for the honor of old Siwash.

—V—

The basketeers showed up well in defeating Rider by that large score, but we think a little more practice on fouls would come in handy. An excellent example of the importance of foul shooting was given by the losers, who stayed in the game for quite a while due to their ability to sink their free throws.

GRIDDERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON BY BEATING LIONS

Trounce Loyolans 25 - 0, Raimo, Stopper, Earle and Mellus Scoring

ENTIRE SQUAD IN ACTION

When the final whistle had been sounded to designate the end of the Loyola game a great Villanova football team had not only emerged victorious from the fracas by the decisive score of 25 to 0; but had also extended its winning streak to seven straight to climax the greatest and most successful football season in Villanova history.

Shooting the works in this contest, so that their combined efforts would be rewarded by a "bowl" invitation, "Clipper" Smith's boys showed real offensive power in rolling up twenty-five points in less than three quarters against a ball club which lost to Baylor by two touchdowns and to St. Mary's and Santa Clara by seven points.

Play Aggressive

Displaying that type of aggressive and inspiring brand of football that has become characteristic of the "Wildcats," the outcome of the fray was obvious from the outset. Johnny Mellus, playing his usual brand of football, recovered a Lion fumble on Loyola's 24-yard-line early in the first period. Andy Stopper, versatile halfback, then lugged the pigskin over for the first six-pointer of the day.

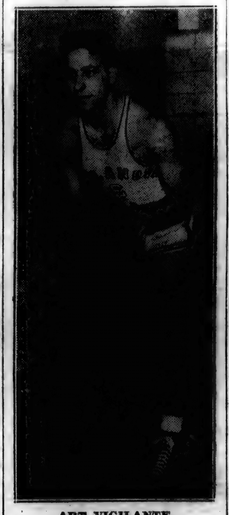
A seventy yard offensive seige was climaxed by a seven yard off-tackle thrust by Art Raimo to account for the second tally of the game.

Jackie Earle plunged over from the one yardline to score the third touchdown after officials called interference on a pass intended for Alex Bell in the end zone.

Soon after the second half started, the Villanova machine again crossed that last white stripe in covering eighty yards on two plays. Art Raimo picked up eight yards advancing the oval to Villa-

Continued on Page Six

Court Leader



ART VIGILANTE,

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Daly, Manhattan, End
Magee, Loyola, Tackle
Sivell, Auburn, Guard
Walker, Boston U., Center
Shada, Detroit, Guard
Russell, Auburn, Tackle
Larson, Detroit, End
Farkas, Detroit, Back
Hitchcock, Auburn, Back
Nechtem, Boston U., Back
Maltsch, Marquette, Back

SECOND TEAM

Burford, Auburn, End
Cieslak, Detroit, Tackle
Kovacs, Manhattan, Guard
Antley, Auburn, Center
Kondraski, Detroit, Guard
Sturges, Temple, Tackle
Harrison, Auburn, End
Lane, Bucknell, Back
Acquarelli, Loyola, Back
Fenton, Auburn, Back
Famiglietti, Boston U., Back

Villanova Scores At Will To Trounce Foe By 68-39

Duzminski, Montgomery and Lazorchek Pace Scorers; Entire Squad Sees Action in Initial Contest of 1937-38 Court Season

NEW BASKETS DELIGHT LARGE CROWD

By JOE McDADE

Accompanied by flashing red lights, the Villanova band, and the latest set of rules, the Villanova courtmen submerged a fighting but weak Rider College quintet on the local floor-boards last Friday night by the score of 68-39. In racking up a victory at the start of the 1937-38 campaign, the charges of Coach Al Severance showed great offensive potentialities but did not evidence any great defensive play.

Red Lights Indicate Basket

Red lights atop of the backboard of each basket, wired so as to illuminate whenever the ball passes through the net, were flashing almost continuously as the rivals chalked up a total of 107 points between them.

The game, played under basketball's latest set of rules, left a near-capacity crowd of fans wondering whether or not the rule-makers haven't stepped up the action too much. Devoid of any centre-jumps with the exception of the start of each half, the fray was so swiftly played that the spectators found the action at times hard to follow. As far as the players are concerned, the new rules appear to place a premium on reserve strength, no five regulars being physically able to stand the 40-minute pace unless they are supermen.

Rider's Rough Riders from Tren-

Continued on Page Seven

TRAINING STARTED FOR MURAL BOXERS

Extensive Drills Necessary for Participation in Ring Meet Jan. 17

This year's annual boxing tournament is rounding into form with the selection of representatives to take the entries. The contest will take place on January 17 and all outsiders are invited to attend.

As in other years, it is absolutely necessary for those students desiring to enter the activities to complete a strenuous training period. This will take place in the near future and all are urged to enter if they have any ability in boxing.

Anyone engaging in the contests will be matched according to his weight. Instruction will be given by members of the Varsity Boxing team to those who desire it.

Entries are to be handed in to the following, according to the respective hails: in Mendel, Tim Brosnan will take care of the entrants; while in Austin, Clem Lavin is the man to see; in Fedigan, Basil Dobrowolski has been appointed; while Alumni will be taken care of by Jim Mulroy, a bantamweight on the Varsity squad. The students to take care of the Day Hops have not as yet been selected, but will be appointed in the near future.

Several prominent persons are being contacted to appear on the program and a good attendance is expected at the meet. Each Hall and the day students are eligible to enter as many contestants as they desire, but all must undergo the training period before they may enter the tourney.

FROSH BASKETEERS WIN INITIAL FRAY

Shade Philadelphia Business College Five by 26-21 Count in Fast Game

Overcoming a 13-10 halftime deficit, the Frosh basketball aggregation opened the 1937-38 season with a 26-21 win over the fast Philadelphia Business College five in the preliminary to the Villanova-Rider engagement in the Main Line Field House Friday night.

Start Slowly

Starting slowly, the Severance coached yearlings found themselves gradually losing ground until the whistle blew for halftime, when the visitors led by three points, mainly through the efforts of Longedorf, the evening's high scorer.

At the opening of the second half, the Blue youngsters, paced by the stellar floorwork of Johnny Murphy, former John Adams High luminary, and the sharpshooting of Charlie Yund, ex-LaSalle guard, the winners took the lead and never relinquished it. The Business men did not drop out of the running at any time, furnishing the victors with plenty of exercise until the final game.

Standouts for the Blue five were Frankie Morris, Tony Vinci and Murphy, who showed good defensive play, and Charlie Yund, the gangling center, who led the Main Liners in the scoring department with four twin pointers for eight points. Morris, All-Catholic forward from Massachusetts, was next in line with two field goals

Continued on Page Seven

Scene of Wildcats' Final 1937 Grid Victory

The Olympic Stadium, where Clipper Smith's Wildcats concluded the best gridiron season in the school's history by defeating Loyola by a 25-0 score before 35,000 fans.

VINCENT LABRASCA CHOSEN ART EDITOR OF COLLEGE ANNUAL

Newly Appointed Editor-in-Chief Announces Plans for Issue

Vincent Labrasca, senior in the Commerce and Finance school, has recently been appointed Art Editor of the Belle Air, the college year-book. He has begun to direct many suggestions of what changes should be taken, some of which have been handed in to the editor and most of these are too late to be useful.

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The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Peter O'Donnell, chairman; Peter Mackey, Assistant; Mr. William Dobler, who has been appointed to the Art and Decor Committee.

On the Decorations Committee are Charles J. Cooke, Joseph W. Stetham, Carl J. Cowan, William B. Gilligan, and Basil Dobrowolski.

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The question was, Resolved: That women should be excluded from juries of murder cases. Villanova debated the affirmative; Mt. St. Vincent the negative.

Though not receiving the enthusiasm which is justly due to it, the debating teams have slowly been forging their way along the road to a successful season. A debating group which already has among the highlights of its career two victories over the University of Pennsylvania evening school should certainly go far. In both these contests Villanova put her best foot forward and achieved great success.

Undefeated Team Attends Banquet

Continued From Page One

Board of the college; Mr. J. Stanley Smith, president of the National Alumni Association of Villanova College; Mathew A. Lynch, vice president of the National Alumni Association; George "Doc" Jacobs, coach of varsity baseball and freshman football; Alexander G. Severance, Graduate Manager of athletics; and Coach of varsity basketball.

Outside Guests Invited

Honored guests from outside the college include such prominent men of the sporting world as: Line Coach Edgar "Big" Miller, of Navy, Jimmy Foxx, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, now with the Boston Red Sox, William "Big Bill" Hollenbach, Captain All American from the University of Pennsylvania, Head Coach of Football Harvey Harman, of University of Pennsylvania, Lawson Robertson, track coach at University of Pennsylvania, Earle Yeomens, Graduate Manager of Temple University.

The Entertainment committee has secured a ten act floor show to provide the entertainment.

Introducing

By ROSS ARNOLD

VINCENT CIACCI

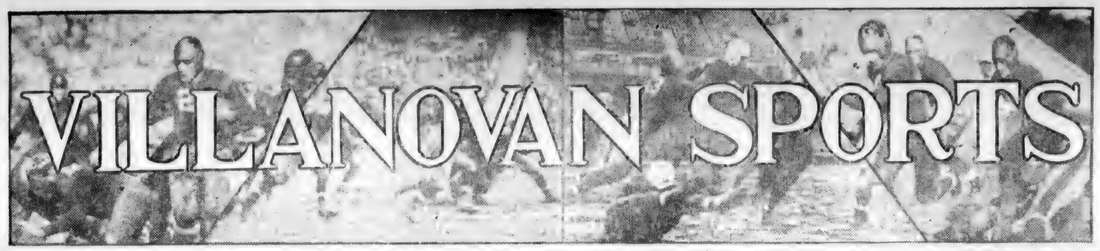
A touring motor, a '35 Chrysler Airflow now come from Villanova to Broadway Louis Contralto, to Rosalinda Cantor and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus. There is a sheet of interest and novelty of a little round since his high school and college life would be the envy of the most popular co-eds.

While attending Olney High School, Vince was a member of the student council, which in itself is a singular honor. Not content with his selection to the highest honor available in high school, he was a leading member of the Dramatic Society, Theatre Club and to top a perfect extra-curricular program was a member of the Fencing Club.

Following his graduation from Olney High, Vince made a wise selection of his Alma Mater to be a Villanovan. Upon his admittance as a Sophomore to the college, Vince became the type of student that the faculty finds a pleasure to imbue with knowledge. His membership in the Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, has been continuous since his freshman year. As a student, Vince is far superior to the ordinary run of the mill. His scholastic achievements have been recorded in the upper percentages since his enrollment at Villanova. Interest among his professors is aroused by his senior thesis which has been in formation for the past three years. If it is anything like his scholastic record, it should be worth while to the Pre-Med Department.

For extra-curricular activities Vince can boast of the chairmanship of the Mendel Bulletin. The pressing needs of the Bulletin necessitated his resignation from the VILLANOVAN staff. For his awards in college, Vince can boast of the John B. Ford Award. The award is a gold medal given each year to the student who excels in embryology, and last year was won by Vincent.

For a hobby, fishing comes to the fore and claims the attention of a prize winner. None other than Vince claims a casting prize of which he may be proud. For the arts, interest in dancing is the main key-note. The Wagner Institute of Dancing had a little to do with this interest. Gratitude is extended to the institute since it, without doubt, has had a great deal to do with Vince's attendance at the social which in which he seems to shine. After the ball is over, the gentleman in the limelight steps to one of two well-known entertainment spas, the Arcadia or Benny the Bum's. All in all, Vince can be named the type of student whom one would gladly change places with provided one were not already of such calibre.



BLUE COURTMEN OVERPOWER RIDER

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

VILLANOVA'S best gridiron season in the history of the school goes unrewarded with the total neglect of the Wildcats by the powers that govern the Bowl selections. Naturally we are disappointed at the lack of Bowl consideration for what we think is the best team in the country, but we also think that California would have done better to pick someone other than Alabama, since the game was practically a sellout before the Eastern team was announced, and new faces should be welcome out on the West Coast.

—V—

John Mellus is beginning to get some of the credit he deserves in the later All-America teams being selected throughout the country. The earlier selections totally ignored "Curly," but the New York Sun and New World-Telegram have recognized his ability by placing him on the first and second teams, respectively. Our prediction is that John will be in there when Grantland Rice's Collier's All-America comes out this Friday.

—V—

There is still some talk of a post-season game for the Wildcats, but to us it is pretty certain that the boys can hang up their suits until next year. It's a shame that such an aggregation must go unheralded with a post-season contest against an outstanding team such as Pitt Fordham or California. Attestation of the greatness of the team is given by the California sports scribes who voiced the opinions that the 'Cats were the best club to hit the coast this year, bar none. Despite the fact that one should believe only half of what one reads and less of what one hears, we agree most heartily with the sun-kissed writers.

—V—

Novelty was introduced to Villanova court fans by means of red lights on baskets down in the Main Line Field House. These are a distinct improvement over the former hoops, and no doubt is left in the mind of the spectators as to whether the ball went through. The electric score board is also most enlightening and another boon to the court fan.

V

Swimming stole the intramural spotlight from the basketeers last Thursday when the splashers dove and swam for dear life. "Doc" Daniello, diminutive Austinite, almost took the faculty moderator's advice to "die for dear old Austin" by floundering around in the 50-yard sprint until a few of the boys dragged him out. "Doc's" inability to finish was due, no doubt, to a lack of training. This business of training has always been insisted upon for the mural ringmen, and we think it should be insisted upon for swimming and track. The exercises performed preceding the meets need not be too strenuous, but just enough to enable the boys to participate without having that very unpleasant and nauseous feeling after giving one's best for the honor of old Siwash.

V

The basketeers showed up well in defeating Rider by that large score, but we think a little more practice on fouls would come in handy. An excellent example of the importance of foul shooting was given by the losers, who stayed in the game for quite a while due to their ability to sink their free throws.

GRIDDERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON BY BEATING LIONS

Trounce Loyolans 25 - 0, Raimo, Stopper, Earle and Mellus Scoring

ENTIRE SQUAD IN ACTION

When the final whistle had been sounded to designate the end of the Loyola game a great Villanova football team had not only emerged victorious from the fracas by the decisive score of 25 to 0; but had also extended its winning streak to seven straight to climax the greatest and most successful football season in Villanova history.

Shooting the works in this contest, so that their combined efforts would be rewarded by a "bowl" invitation, "Clipper" Smith's boys showed real offensive power in rolling up twenty-five points in less than three quarters against a ball club which lost to Baylor by two touchdowns and to St. Mary's and Santa Clara by seven points.

Play Aggressive

Displaying that type of aggressive and inspiring brand of football that has become characteristic of the "Wildcats," the outcome of the fray was obvious from the outset. Johnny Mellus, playing his usual brand of football, recovered a Lion fumble on Loyola's 24-yard-line early in the first period. Andy Stopper, versatile halfback, then lugged the pigskin over for the first six-pointer of the day.

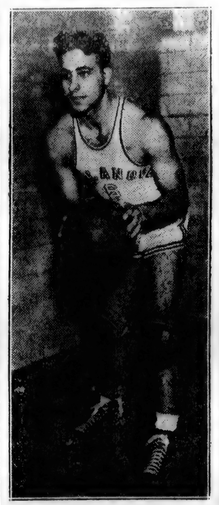
A seventy yard offensive seige was climaxed by a seven yard off-tackle thrust by Art Raimo to account for the second tally of the game.

Jackie Earle plunged over from the one yardline to score the third touchdown after officials called interference on a pass intended for Alex Bell in the end zone.

Soon after the second half started, the Villanova machine again crossed that last white stripe in covering eighty yards on two plays. Art Raimo picked up eight yards advancing the oval to Villa-

Continued on Page Six

Court Leader



ART VIGILANTE,

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Daly, Manhattan, End
Magee, Loyola, Tackle
Sivell, Auburn, Guard
Walker, Boston U., Center
Shada, Detroit, Guard
Russell, Auburn, Tackle
Larson, Detroit, End
Farkas, Detroit, Back
Hitchcock, Auburn, Back
Nechtem, Boston U., Back
Maltsch, Marquette, Back

SECOND TEAM

Burford, Auburn, End
Cieslak, Detroit, Tackle
Kovacs, Manhattan, Guard
Antley, Auburn, Center
Kondraski, Detroit, Guard
Sturges, Temple, Tackle
Harrison, Auburn, End
Lane, Bucknell, Back
Acquarelli, Loyola, Back
Fenton, Auburn, Back
Famigietti, Boston U., Back

Villanova Scores At Will To Trounce Foe By 68-39

Duzminski, Montgomery and Lazorchek Pace Scorers; Entire Squad Sees Action in Initial Contest of 1937-38 Court Season

NEW BASKETS DELIGHT LARGE CROWD

By JOE McDADE

Accompanied by flashing red lights, the Villanova band, and the latest set of rules, the Villanova courtmen submerged a fighting but weak Rider College quintet on the local floor-boards last Friday night by the score of 68-39. In racking up a victory at the start of the 1937-38 campaign, the charges of Coach Al Severance showed great offensive potentialities but did not evidence any great defensive play.

Red Lights Indicate Basket

Red lights atop of the backboard of each basket, wired so as to illuminate whenever the ball passes through the net, were flashing almost continuously as the rivals chalked up a total of 107 points between them.

The game played under basketball's latest set of rules, left a near-capacity crowd of fans wondering whether or not the rule-makers haven't stepped up the action too much. Devoid of any centre-jumps with the exception of the start of each half, the fray was so swiftly played that the spectators found the action at times hard to follow. As far as the players are concerned, the new rules appear to place a premium on reserve strength, no five regulars being physically able to stand the 40-minute pace unless they are supermen.

Rider's Rough Riders from Tren-

Continued on Page Seven

TRAINING STARTED FOR MURAL BOXERS

Extensive Drills Necessary for Participation in Ring Meet Jan. 17

This year's annual boxing tournament is rounding into form with the selection of representatives to take the entries. The contest will take place on January 17 and all outsiders are invited to attend.

As in other years, it is absolutely necessary for those students desiring to enter the activities to complete a strenuous training period. This will take place in the near future and all are urged to enter if they have any ability in boxing.

Anyone engaging in the contests will be matched according to his weight. Instruction will be given by members of the Varsity Boxing team to those who desire it.

Entries are to be handed in to the following, according to the respective halls: in Mendel, Tim Brosnan will take care of the entrants; while in Austin, Clem Lavin is the man to see; in Fedigan, Basil Dobrowolski has been appointed; while Alumni will be taken care of by Jim Mulroy, a bantamweight on the Varsity squad. The students to take care of the Day Hops have not as yet been selected, but will be appointed in the near future.

Several prominent persons are being contacted to appear on the program and a full attendance is expected at the affair. Each Hall and the day students are eligible to enter as many contestants as they desire, but all must undergo the training period before they may enter the tourney.

FROSH BASKETEERS WIN INITIAL FRAY

Shade Philadelphia Business College Five by 26-21 Count in Fast Game

Overcoming a [illegible]-halftime deficit, the [illegible] all aggressive tion ope[illegible] a decisive with a 26 [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] College five to the preliminary [illegible] Villanova-Rider en[illegible] the Main Line Field [illegible] night.

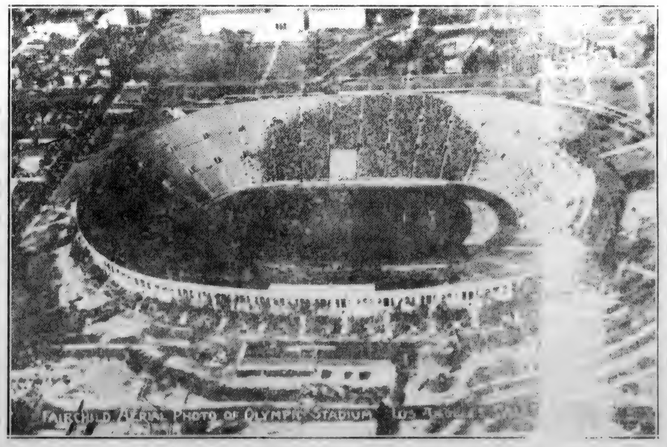
Starting [illegible] Severance coached [illegible] held themselves gradually [illegible] until the whistle [illegible] ding, when the visitors [illegible] three points, mainly through [illegible] efforts of Longsdorf [illegible] high scorer.

At the [illegible] the second half, the [illegible] sters, paced by the [illegible] k of Johnny Murphy, [illegible] Adams High Seminary, [illegible] shooting of Charlie [illegible] the guard, the wing [illegible] e lead and never re[illegible] The Basiness men [illegible] out of the running [illegible] furnishing the visitors [illegible] of exercise until [illegible]

Starting [illegible] we have were Frankie [illegible] Vinci and Murphy, [illegible] defensive p[illegible] Yund, the gangling [illegible] the Main Lineup. [illegible] department with [illegible] for eight points [illegible] shalle for ward [illegible] setts, was next in [illegible]

Continued on Page Seven

Scene of Wildcats' Final 1937 Grid Victory



The Olympic Stadium, where Clipper Smith's Wildcats concluded the best gridiron season in the school's history by defeating Loyola by a 25-0 score before 25,000 fans.

Commuters Dominate Mural Water Carnival

Swimming Meet Captured By Mendel Day Hop Squad

Austin's Blue Shirts Come in Second, With Mendel Residents, Alumni, Fedigan and Commerce and Finance Clubs Following

MOORE, OF VICTORS, LEADS SCORERS

Old King Neptune ruled the campus last Thursday evening when intramural swimming made its debut. Fifty or more prospective champs turned out to give their all for their respective halls. In a true sense of the word the majority of boys did give everything they had for their dorms, for they entered the water with little training, and only a prayer and a great amount of intestinal fortitude to carry them through. A few reached the heights, but most of them returned to their rooms with tired muscles and a nauseating feeling in their stomachs.

Seven Events Run Off

There were seven events run off in the course of the evening. Due to the lack of time there were no heats. The one turning in the best time was adjudged the winner.

The 50 yard free style, first on the program, attracted the largest number of entrants of any event of the evening. Very good times were turned in in the running of the five heats. FitzMaurice, of Austin, put the proteges of Father McKee out to a early lead when he annexed the short sprint in very fast time for the intramurals, covering the distance in 27.1 seconds. Bud Riley carried off the runner-up title. This fast start proved to be a flash in the pan, for Austin was only able to garner one more first place the remainder of the evening. They did, however, place in enough events to carry off second honors. This other coveted first was scored by Riley who was not satisfied with a second place, came back to prove he had the making of a champ by outsprinting the rest of the field in the century.

Three Enter 200

There were only three mermen who dared line up on the edge of the pool to struggle for 200 yards. A little lad by the name of Burns, who resides in Merdel, put the big boys to shame when he showed fine form in winning rather easily in 2:34.6. It seems that fellows with the name of Burns have a monopoly on the 200 yards, as last year another Burns, likewise a resident of Mendel Hall, carried off the laurels. Steiert, formerly of West Catholic fame, placed in the second spot with Paul Kerrigan earning one point for Austin.

Next, the swimmers turned their attention to diving. Tom Moore, last year's North Catholic swimming captain, showed the spectators a few tricks on the spring board and by reason of his fine exhibition chalked up the initial first for the Mendel Dayhops. This was the spark that started the commuters on a scoring spree that enabled them to annex the swimming title for the second consecutive year. Martin, another Mendel Dayhop, pressed Moore, but had to be content with a second. The train and trolley boys continued their winning ways when Paul Farnsworth won rather handily in the back stroke. Martin proved he can swim as well as dive by finishing second. In the 100 yard breast stroke, Tom Moore used to butterfly to advantage in beating Callahan, of Alumni.

Before the relays were run off, the spectators were given a little entertainment in the form of a skit satirizing life-guards. Toby Greco, varsity swimming captain, and Bill Bailey, varsity distance man, brought down the house with their imitation of a couple of drunks who almost drown. Bill Booth, varsity backstroker, and Walt Kelley, Frosh sprint star, left little doubt in anyone's mind of how they spend their Summers for their interpretation of energy saving life-guards was perfect.

In the final event of the evening, Mendel Residents eked out a victory over the Mendel Dayhops' relay team. Alumni finished a close third.

Tom Moore was the individual high scorer of the meet. It was mainly through his efforts that the Dayhops were able to annex the crown. He amassed a grand total of 14¾ points. His nearest competitors were both Austinites, Riley with 8 and FitzMaurice with 7.

In the final hall standing, Mendel Residents finished in the show position with Alumni, Fedigan and C & F Dayhops following in that order.

Gridders Conclude Successful Season

Continued From Page Five

nova's 28. On the next play Ray Stoviak faded back and heaved a pass which was neatly gathered in by Walt Nowak in midfield; Nowak in turn flipped a lateral to alert Johnny Mellus who galloped the remaining distance to conclude the scoring for the afternoon.

At this point "Clipper," satisfied with the performance of his varsity, inserted a new eleven and saw to it that everyone making the trip saw action.

The Lions threatened in the final period on several occasions but in the pinch the Wildcats rose to great heights to subdue the enemy's attack.

"Clipper" Smith has found a new quarterback in Harry Maxzel, whose exhibition against Temple and Loyola is worthy of such attention as to make him a strong contender for that position next season. Twelve seniors wore the Villanova colors for the last time in this game; their performance was of such caliber that we are positive that when they stop to reflect upon their football career, they will consider it as a job well done, and well appreciated.

MERMEN HAVE MEET

Villanova's varsity swimming team will have an informal swim meet with Penn A. C., Thursday evening, at the latter's tank.

AUSTINITES UPSET MENDEL COURTMEN

Tighten Mural Basketball Race by Handing Leaders First Defeat

Paced by the sharp-shooting of Walt Sheftic, Austin Hall's basketeers threw the intramural court campaign into a muddle when they defeated the high-flying Mendel Dayhop quintet last Tuesday evening. The smooth team play of the Austinites was responsible in large measure for this upsetting 35-30 win.

Sheftic, usually a competent point gatherer, emerged from a slump to score ten markers, making him high man for the victors. Dan O'Connor was outstanding for the losing cause, playing his usual brilliant floor game in addition to garnering the game's scoring laurels with 12 points.

Fedigan Keeps Pace

In the meantime, the Fedigan Hall club kept moving merrily along. Although extended by Alumni, the Gigolos beat their freshman opponents by a 37-35 count. This victory gave Fedigan a tie with the Mendel Commuters for the league lead, which deadlock was played off late last night.

Mike Totin had an "on" night at the expense of the Alumni lads. During the course of the fray he threw in eight baskets for 16 points. These counters moved him up to second place in the individual scoring race, just seven points behind Joe Beittenmiller, of the Mendel Dayhops.

The hapless Mendel Resident five suffered its ninth and tenth consecutive defeats in the past week. First the C&F aggregation took them into camp in no uncertain fashion, almost doubling the score in administering a sound 40-23 thumping. McGurk, battling for the league scoring lead, and Shank led the Fianceers' attack.

Mendel Drops Another

The Mendel's Penthousers ran into more trouble when they met Austin, fresh from the triumph over the Dayhops. The Austinites had little opposition, scoring almost at will to take the disorganized frosh 41-18.

In the remaining games of the past week Alumni defeated C&F, and Mendel Dayhops beat the same team. The Alumni-C&F fray was a corker, the dormitory team winning out finally by a 39-34 count, helped no little by Nolkman's 16 points. The Mendel team had easy sailing against its Dayhop rival, coasting along to a 48-23 decision.

BOXERS PRACTICE

Ray Gadsby's varsity boxers began practice yesterday. All students desiring to join the varsity squad are urged to report to Ray at once.

Bowl Moguls Ignore Eastern Teams In Selecting Participating Elevens

Unbeaten Colgate, Fordham and Villanova Overlooked in Recent Years; Comparative Unknowns Chosen for Classics in Some Instances

By THOMAS O'MAHONEY

To paraphrase Andy Kerr's bitter words, "undefeated, untied, unscored upon and uninvited", we can say that we wuz robbed. While this Villanova team has been scored on, and has been tied, it nevertheless is deserving of far more honors than it received. Only the 1932 Colgate team has ever suffered more from bowl game selectors. The Red Raiders of that year knocked off all their opponents by box car numbered scores, and held them scoreless as well. But, as is the case here on the Main Line, no bids to sunnier climes reached the frigid Chenango Valley. That represented the first snub given Eastern football powers by their intersectional rivals, and it has continued for the past five years with various martyrs in the "out in the cold" role. Fordham is the other Atlantic seaboard outfit to be consistently ignored by the powers that be in Pasadena and New Orleans.

Columbia An Exception

One exception to this strange series of events, and only one, has been made in recent years. In 1933, Columbia, a team that was soundly whipped by Princeton, made the trek to the Arroyo Seco to play Stanford. This sub - average Eastern squad, given little chance for a win by the experts, surprised the Palo Alto Indians by taking them 7-0, when Al Barabas tallied the only score of the game on old K49, a simple reverse around the weak side end. And then, to prove that it was no fluke the Morningside Heights Lions played Stanford twice after that, winning in New York, 7-0 last November, and holding the Californians, 0-0, this year. Basing a rough comparison of Far West and Eastern football on these results, it is readily apparent that there is no basis for the belief of Pacific Coast fans that the pigskin sun rises and set on the western edge of the Rocky Mountains.

Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats share the dubious honor of "undefeated, uninvited," etc., with Fordham in this, the year 1937. Both teams have gone through strenuous schedules undefeated and with only one scoreless tie each to mar their records. The Associated Press rated the Rams third nationally, and the Blue sixth. Yet neither were invited to either of the major bowls—Eastern fans are justified in wondering why. Fordham, at third, deserved a crack at the Rose Bowl since Pittsburgh refused to play a post-season game. This would have left Alabama, fourth ranking in the country, to defend the Sugar Bowl in their capacity of Southeastern Conference champions, and since fifth ranking Minnesota is bound by the rule of the Big Ten which prohibits its members from playing post-season games, Villanova, accredited sixth, should logically be chosen to oppose the Crimson Tide at New Orleans.

But with the snub given Fordham, Alabama was in line for the Rose Bowl, and their acceptance gave Louisiana State the job of holding the Sugar Bowl against the outlanders from the North—or West, as it developed. L. S. U. has nourished a deep felling of resentment at Santa Clara for the latter's surprising defeat of the Bayou Tigers last year in the same bowl, and are anxious to see if something can be done about it. That, however, hardly seems a fair motive for inviting a team that at least reports was rated 22d in the country. On the admittedly flimsy basis of comparative scores, the 'Cats figure to be two or three touchdowns better than the Broncos. And on the not so flimsy basis of impartial outside ranking, the Blue figures to be far better to the Santa Clarans. Again, why?

Good Teams Invited

To be fair, it must be said that neither major bowl has invited a team that is not representative of the best football played in its sector. Alabama, while not believed by this observer the best of the South, is admittedly strong, as is Santa Clara. Again, that old bugaboo of modern college athletics, the drawing power of the participants must be considered. Alabama has traveled to Pasadena four times and has never yet come out on the short end — an angle which can't help but increase the gate. As for Santa Clara, its record this year stamps it as being among the upper three on the Coast.

When we reach a consideration of the Cotton Bowl we cannot be quite so charitable. Colorado, with Whizzer White, the widely publi-

Continued on Page Seven

Music from Hollywood

"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars — and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

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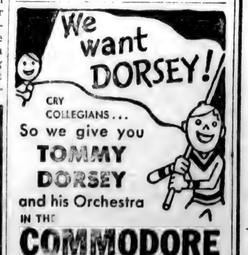

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Wm. POWELL - Myrna LOY
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"DOUBLE WEDDING"

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"The Perfect Specimen"
Fri. Sat. & Mon.
GINGER ROGERS
KATHARINE HEPBURN
In the Sensational
"STAGE DOOR"

Garrick Theatre
Fri. & Sat. — DICK FORAN in "DEVIL'S SADDLE LEGION"
4 Big Time Vaudeville Actors on Stage Friday Night

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Villanova's football team, it seems, has always had at least one boy from the town of Lawrence, Massachusetts, in its ranks. The season just completed saw no deviation from this tradition, as one John McKenna represented Lawrence and did so very ably. Johnny qualifies on every count, since he was born and has lived in that town all his life.

Just 23 years and 25 days ago, which should make it November 12, 1914, John was born. He went to school in the normal course of affairs, but after reaching the end

of his first year in high school, he decided to become a man of the world. And after a single 12-month of this existence he heeded once again the call of the classroom and once more became a student.

His athletic tendencies came to light during this, his second turn at the routine of school life. Unfortunately, he was ineligible for competition the year he returned, thus delaying the real start of his athletic career for a time.

The following Fall John was a candidate for a halfback post on the Lawrence High School team, and it didn't take him long to gain a regular position. He was for the next two seasons a fixture in the Lawrence starting line-up, and was particularly noted for his ability to toss the pigskin and for his prowess as a defensive man.

Worked On the Railroad

In June, 1933, John once again became a man of the world, with the accent on the man. After working as a truck driver for a few months, he built the Boston and Maine Railroad. At least he felt from all the back-breaking work he did on that road that he built it himself. He swung a pick, toted rails, pulled ties, fixed the roadbed, and did various other very delightful chores for 57 hours a week. And that, my friends, is a man's job.

When September of 1934 rolled around, Mac left his railroad-building to come to Villanova. It was through the influence of Bill Christopher, who graduated from Villanova last year and who was a teammate of John's at Lawrence, that he came here. Harry Stuhldreher, the football coach at the time, had never seen Johnny and took him wholly on Bill's recommendation. Results have proven that the recommendation more good fruit.

Stuhlie immediately made John over into a center, and he has been at that position ever since. It was his ability on defense that prompted the coach to make the change.

As a sophomore Mac played his first game of varsity football. All that year he alternated at the pivot position with Bunny Galazin, who at the present time is playing with the New York Giants in the National Pro League. This pair waged battle with approximately the same results. Mac wound this campaign up in fine style down in Havana, Cuba, on New Year's Day. Against the Auburn team John played the finest game of his career and was one of the biggest reasons the 'Cats were able to deadlock the high-flying Plainsmen.

This year of course John held undisputed possession of the regular center position and played capable football throughout. As usual he went great guns in the final game, turning in a grand performance in his Swan Song against Loyola, two weeks ago. Strangely enough our Mr. McKenna seems to play his best ball away from home, as witnessed by the aforementioned games and also the Boston and Detroit games this year.

In addition to being a stellar football man John has distinguished himself here at Villanova as a scholar and a campus leader. In his freshman year he was high man scholastically in the Arts School. Last year he served a very successful term as vice president of the Class of 1938.

Frosh Basketeers Win Initial Fray

Continued From Page Five

and a foul, totaling five markers for the night.

Longsdorf of the visitors, in addition to leading the scorers for the fray also played a stellar defensive game. It was principally through his efforts, and those of his team mate, Kolanko, that the losers were in the contest until the end

Varsity Courtmen Overwhelm Rider

Continued From Page Five

ton, N. J., started out as if ready to spring a sensational upset. Paul Peluso sank a foul shot to be the first player to blink the lights, but Johnny Krutulis retaliated with a one pointer. Abel, of the visitors, sank two double-deckers before Duzminski countered with the first two pointer of his varsity career. A beautiful one-hand shot by Capt. Howie Benyon of the Riders gave the invaders an 8 to 3 margin. With eight minutes of play remaining in the initial half the Trenton lads held a four-point advantage but Duzminski came through with two pretty shots to deadlock the count at 15-15. Lanky Jim Montgomery then dropped in a nice lay-up shot to put the Cats in the van once and for all.

'Cats Start Rolling

Once clicking, the minions of Coach Severance picked up momentum as the game progressed; running the opposition ragged on the spacious floor, they scored almost at will thereafter. "Duke" Duzminski, one of the two sophomores in the starting lineup, was the flashiest player on the floor, scoring 14 points in the first canto and seven more in the second. Mike Lazorchek, the other sophomore, contributed 14 points to the rout. Montgomery, a veteran of last year's court wars, played a stellar game, netting 15 markers.

Captain Benyon, of Coach Donlon's team, was the outstanding performer; he scored nine points besides playing a splendid defensive game. Abel, handicapped by a twisted ankle, played well despite that fact. Before tiring, his shots gave the Rough Riders an early advantage although they were not able to maintain it.

Bowl Authorities Snub Easterners

Continued From Page Six

cized Phi Beta Kappa and potential Rhodes Scholar as well as All-American back, has played no one but Mountain Conference teams—a league which is definitely not class "A" in caliber. The Buffalos may be a good team, but a bowl invader should be one of known ability. Colorado, despite its undefeated and untied record, is not such a team. Again, it is hard to imagine what the good burghers of Miami could have been thinking of when they invited Michigan State to their Orange Bowl set-to. The Spartans have been defeated once, that loss inflicted by Manhattan's Jaspers to the tune of 3-0. New York and Philadelphia fans remember that the Blue smothered the New Yorkers, 20-0.

However, Villanova cannot count this season as a lost one. National recognition reached the Main Line for the first time, with the 'Cats going through undefeated and with several of the Wildcat stars either selected All - Americas or mentioned on the "All" teams. Johnny Wysocki, play-busting end, and his mate at tackle, Johnny Mellus, are most prominent in the race for national honors.

Manager Bill Burke Gives Low-Down On Gridders' Behavior During Trip

Boys Invent New Names, Conquer Hollywood, and See Many Sights; "Hot Foot" and Exploding Cigarettes Rampant

Editor's Note: We prevailed upon Co-Manager Burke to dash off a column featuring some of the highlights of the trip. Being editor, we took the liberty of interspersing remarks without designating them, so if he denies responsibility he is not always passing the buck. Incidentally, his new nickname, wished on him by the gridders, is "The Timid Soul."

By BILL BURKE
Co-Manager, Varsity Football

At the risk of having my roommate put the blocks to me, I'm going to start off by saying that if I don't see a train again for a long time it will be too soon.

Walt Nowak set a new record for mailing postcards by sending approximately 1000 per stop, making a total of some 10,000 or more . . . Will Cochrane and Dave DiFilippo rendered vocal selections with such feeling that the boys assured them that by the time they arrived on the coast they would be well on their way to displacing Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby from the hearts of their admirers . . . Sam Monaco proved the fact that all cats land on their feet by failing out of an upper berth feet first . . . Asleep all the while, too . . . Wysocki came through with some sensational acts, wearing out the mike in the rubber-neck bus in San Francisco with his line of hot air . . . He also ran into a 409-pound Negro friend of his who was out there teaching the coast inhabitants the Big Apple . . . Ray Stoviak proved such an able trencherman that we all started calling him "Gouger" . . . In direct contrast, John McKenna proved himself not to be one of those, but just a slow, deliberate eater.

Tony Periera is the spit image of Joe E. Brown . . . At least that's what Californians think . . . Andy Chisick was sick with disappointment when he saw all those cowboys without six-guns . . . It took three days to console him . . . Tough going, Chis, but life is full of such disillusionments . . . Harry Mazzel was introduced to all the sweet young things as "The Sausage King from Philadelphia."

Bob Buckley, "Two big movies for fifteen cents. Wow!" . . . Tom McMahon tried to throw a block on one of these very large Union Pacific locomotivs. He missed, luckily . . . Johnny Goglinski was surprised at the number of towns out in that section of the country which were called "Derail" . . . A surprising lack of originality on the part of the townspeople, said he . . . The love bug bit Pat Marquette and he bought a silk something-or-other for her . . . There's a rumor going around that it had sweetheart engraved or tattooed on it . . . Don't blame me for that one, Pat . . . Andy Stopper just disappeared somewhere, but he was around for a couple of hours on the 28th, so everybody was happy . . . Alex Bell sat up very late on the way out, hoping to see his beloved Pittsburgh, but it was too smokey to distinguish anything—he should have expected that—and he was blue for a long time.

Artie Raimo was quite impressed with Judy Garland, aged fourteen and requested that she move up to Everett, Mass., about five years hence . . . "Chloroform" Bill Connelly inveigled the young star to autograph his shirt cuff . . . There's one shirt that won't see the laundry . . . Johnny Mellus was quiet, as usual, and confined himself to giving imitations of "Scoop" Keating and others . . . Val Rizzo's new name, "John Silver" . . . Art Murphy joined Buzz Howlett and "Booko" Bukofski as the great lovers of the trip . . . Their ability in this phase of life made John Barrymore tremble in his boots

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STRONG AND QUINN ADDRESS A. I. E. E.

Robert F. Strong and Paul H. Quinn, seniors in the Electrical Engineering School, addressed the members of the Villanova Branch of the A. I. E. E. yesterday in Room 18, Mendel Hall.

Strong chose for his subject "Railway Electrification" and supplemented his talk with pictures and diagrams. The chief source of interest was the history and development of the Pennsylvania Railroad Electrification system.

"A Review of Radio Interference" was presented by Quinn, who also spoke on the above.

Chemical Engineers Hear Lecture By Simons and Rhoads At Meeting

John L. Simons, and John B. Rhoads, senior chemical engineers, yesterday entertained the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society with a lecture combined with a motion picture supplied by the Dow Chemical Company on the extraction of bromine from sea water, as done by the Dow Plant in Wilmington, Virginia.

Mr. Rhoads detailed the difficulties encountered and the consequent solution in the selection of the most desirable location for the plant. This proved to be very interesting. First of all Rhoads pointed out the plant necessarily had to be located at a point where the sea water was continuously changing, that is, where the water would not become stagnant, in which case the refuse water after the extraction would remain in the same locality and thus decrease the average supply of bromine. The location decided upon was on the shore of Virginia near a river whose waters flowed south and where the sea water also flowed south, effecting a continuous supply of fresh sea water. After this preliminary discussion, Rhoads detailed the layout of the plant, including a description of the equipment employed in the operation.

Mr. Simons followed Rhoads and devoted his discussion to the chemical aspect of the process. Simultaneously with the discussion of both men was shown the motion picture. The lecture as a whole was exceptionally interesting and was well received.

The meeting was brought to a close by President Joseph W. Beittenmiller who thanked the men and asked for volunteers to continue this practice of meeting-lectures. A further appeal was made by Beittenmiller for the payment of dues.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AT YOUTH PARLEY

Villanova College will have two members, Joseph O'Loughlin, senior in the Arts School and Murray Zealor, Freshman Commerce and Finance student, to represent Villanova College at the National Catholic Youth Conference to be held in New York City on Sunday, December 12.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a National Federation of Catholic College Students. This federation will in turn join the Pax Romana, the international secretariate of Catholic College Students.

VILLANOVAN

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Furey Named Junior Prom Head

PROMINENT SPORTS WRITER ADDRESSES HOLY NAME SOCIETY

'Tommy' Lovett Speaks at Sunday Meeting of Group

ALUMNI LAXITY BLAMED FOR POOR LOCAL SUPPORT

Team, Players, Coaches Congratulated for 'Best Team Ever Seen'

Mr. Thomas Lovett, ace sports writer for the Philadelphia Ledger and ardent Villanova supporter and fan, was the guest speaker of the Villanova Holy Name Society at its monthly Communion breakfast last Sunday in the college dining room.

Congratulates Team

After his introduction by President William Bowker, the sports scribe began his talk by congratulating the Villanova team as being the finest team he has ever seen. "It has been my pleasure," he said, "to have covered the team in all its games. Never have I seen a team which possessed so much poise and spirit. Several times during the season they gave indications of being the best team the Philadelphia area has seen for years."

The correspondent then went on to explain that the team made a fine impression on the road, especially on its long trek out to the coast. Railroad and hotel officials were more than pleased by the gentlemanly actions of the Villanova squad.

Alumni Criticized

When asked about the seeming lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Philadelphia papers over Vil-

Continued on Page Four

DARTMOUTH GUESTS OF LOCAL DEBATERS

New England Team on Nation-Wide Tour; U. of P. Also Engaged

Forensic exponents of Dartmouth University were guests of the Beta Gamma debating society last Friday evening in the Villanova amphitheatre. The teams debated before a large audience on the topic "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Dartmouth On Tour

The Dartmouth team is on the final leg of a debating tour which has carried it through the various Southern States where many universities and colleges in that locality were engaged. In the debate Friday night Villanova was allotted the affirmative side of the proposition, while Dartmouth contested the negative argument.

Beta Gamma engaged its traditional and local rival, when it met the University of Pennsylvania in a radio debate over Station WIP yesterday. The topic of debate was the intercollegiate proposition regarding the question of the Supreme Court Proposal as defeated by Congress.

Have Had 10 Debates

Thus far in the season Beta Gamma has participated in ten contests and before the mid-years the number will have swelled to twenty. Forensic contests have been planned tentatively with Manhattan, Yale, St. John's University, Bucknell, Immaculata, Johns Hopkins University and a long distance debate over the radio with

Continued on Last Page

ADDRESSES HOLY NAME

THOMAS LOVETT

Seniors Hope To Select Orchestra At Next Meeting

Kemp, Kayser and Kaye Under Consideration By Dance Committee

Louis J. Biester, Chairman of the Senior Dance Committee, announced today that the selection of an orchestra for the Senior Prom will be made sometime after the fifteenth of this month, possibly at Thursday's committee meeting, to be held in Room 104, Mendell Hall, at one o'clock.

This announcement was made coincident with the reception of a notice from the New York Orchestral Bureau, booking agents for most of the better known bands, to the effect that on December 15th the Bureau would publish the coming winter engagements of these orchestras.

When the committee receives this information, lack of which has so far held up any definite action, it will be able to first, determine which bands will be in this part of the country during the latter part of February, and then those which have open dates on the evening of the twenty-fifth, the date selected for the Belle Air Ball.

At present Hal Kemp, Kay Keyser, and Sammy Kaye rank high in the estimation of many committee members.

Vacation Begins Saturday

The Christmas vacation period will officially go into effect for Villanova students this Saturday, December 18, at 12:30 P.M. Resident students are requested to return to their respective dormatories at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, January 2. Classes will begin for all students at the regular first-period session on Monday morning at 8:55 A. M.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA FRATERNITY ACCEPTS NEOPHYTES

Pre-Med Group Initiates Nineteen in Old Gymnasium

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity of the college, last evening held its annual initiation of candidates in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall. Nineteen neophytes went through the traditional ceremony of initiation of the organization and were admitted to membership.

Climax Of Week

This initiation was the climax of a week of preparations during which the neophytes were forced to make applications and present themselves for interviews before the Acceptance committee which held its meetings during the lunch hour of Thursday and Friday of last week. Each candidate had a personal interview in which he was questioned as to his plans for post graduate work and as to his reasons for wanting to join the fraternity. The candidates answers together with his personal appearance and general attitude gave the committee an insight as to his acceptability. Scholastic standing was also taken into consideration.

The Lambda Kappa Delta initiation which is held annually in the Alumni gymnasium was, as usual, a colorful affair. The neophytes dressed in pajamas and blindfolded produced a comical and quite undignified appearance as they were

Continued on Last Page

NO MEETING

The editorial board has decided to cancel the meeting of the staff previously scheduled for today. The most important meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 1 P. M.

PROMENADE CHAIRMAN

THOMAS J. FUREY

Sanctuary Society Holds Contest For Valuable Member

Many Factors to be Taken Into Consideration to Decide Winner

It has been announced by the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., chaplain of the Villanova Sanctuary Society, that a prize will be awarded at the end of the year to the most valuable member. The society is one of the most noteworthy on the campus and is worthy of all support given it.

Several points will decide the winner. Attendance at assignments, monthly meetings, and monthly Mass, together with the best average in the monthly tests given by Fr. Brown on the matter discussed at the previous meeting will decide the victor and owner of the prize. The matter in the tests concerns serving Mass, Benediction and a general knowledge of vestments and ceremonies of the Church.

All members of the club are eligible to participate in the contest. The Sanctuary Society members are of considerable help in the Masses and are of valuable aid during the Lenten season. It is one of the most important clubs on the college campus.

DONALD MACKOWSKI SELECTS ENGINEER FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

May 6 Chosen as Date for Traditional Function of Third-Term Men

MEMBERS' CO-OPERATION PRESAGES HUGE SUCCESS

Other Committees Will Be Announced After Christmas Holidays

By WILLIAM J. WARD

Following a precedent established in its first year at Villanova, of getting at things early, the Class of 1939 has already begun plans for a Junior Promenade to be held May 6. Although the Prom is not to be held until the early days of Spring, Donald Mackowski, class president, has recently announced that the much coveted position of Junior Prom Chairman has been given to Thomas J. Furey of the School of Technology.

Work for Precedent

Last year's Junior Promenade set a new high in entertainment value due to the excellence of the decorative appointments and the calibre of the music furnished by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. If the previous activities of the present Junior Class are any criterion, it will experience little or no difficulty in presenting a dance that will reach heights never before anticipated.

Chairman Non-Committal

Furey, exhibiting his usual reticence in such matters, refused to be quoted on his various activities since his enrollment here at Villanova. The only information he seemed willing to give was that he

Continued on Last Page

DRAMATIC SOCIETY BACKS ART CONTEST

Prizes Offered by Phila. Art Alliance for Model Theatrical Sets

Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the Belle Masque society yesterday announced the opening of a contest for students capable of building a theatrical model set. This contest will be explained to interested students if they will call on Mr. Frayne at his office in Room 120 Mendel.

Enter In Contest

The feature of the contest is that the sets accepted will be entered in another contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Art Alliance. Prizes are offered by the Alliance and start at 50 dollars for first prize, 25 dollars for the second prize and a third prize of 15 dollars. The sets accepted will also be used as working models for the group of students who are being organized as stage hands and technicians by Joseph J. Quinn, Engineering student.

The next play selected will need two new sets, and although indefinite, "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson will undoubtedly be chosen. Affirmation by Mr. Frayne will be made before the Christmas vacation begins so that the characters may be assembled and selected for their roles.

Vincent Labrasca, recently appointed Art Editor to the Belle Air, is organizing the business staff of the Belle Masque while William Bailey, publicity director for the thespians is getting a committee together for an unusually large campaign.

Fr. McKee Worries Pounds Away as Amateur Dramatists Prepare For Wednesday Evening Festival In Gym

"Dobby" Promises Fedigan Will Repeat Pre-Temple Victory

By RENE CAILLIET

A black-robed figure can be seen racing from hall to hall, tearing his hair, and having hasty discussions in the corridors with varied members of every class and school. This bustling person is Father McKee, moderator of intramural sports who in spite of seriousness has a smug smile of satisfaction as the program for the coming "Villanova Varieties of 1937" scheduled for Wednesday night, December 15, is rapidly nearing completion. Even at this point it includes every form of talent within a 20-mile radius.

Every student having an active part in the program has been busy for the last few weeks rehearsing his dance or song and now is ready to threaten the supremacy of the Mask and Wig production in Philadelphia annals of entertainment. A form of entertainment has been planned that will include humor, individual and group dancing, and music; in fact, a program that is more varied than any that has ever been presented on the campus.

Hobson Heads Day-Hops

Last week in a preview of this coming event, a list of students having charge of the various halls was presented but at that stage was incomplete. The name of Abe Hobson was added to this distinguished group as the one in charge of the Mendel Day Hops. Hobson has been active in practically every activity on the campus in his three years of school and has made a name for himself especially with his "hot licks" on the trumpet. Abe's reputation is only equalled by such names as "Dobby" Dobrowlski of Fedigan, Clem Lavin of Austin, Tim Brosman of Mendel, and Ed Cogan of Alumni, who comprise the remainder of the board of strategy.

Besides just a means of entertainment this amateur night has resolved into a decided competition among the different halls and, as the individual factors are limited to a certain time, the winner will be decided after the show. The judge and jury will be placed entirely in the hands of the audience and the winner will receive an adequate prize in the form of intramural points.

Russian Out for Blood

Just as the spirit or competition was high in hall decorations before the Temple game so is this prevalent spirit high. The Mad Russian of Fedigan, none other than "Dobby" the man of the hour, not satisfied with his recent victory of pre-game decorations, has again taxed his brain and promises something rare for Wednesday night. A quotation for "Dobby" is impossible here, as this typewriter cannot write with a Russian accent. It is even rumored that Louie will lead his Pie Shop crew in a Big Apple dance but this is very doubtful due to Louie's stage fright in front of a crowd.

Once again the gymnasium will be the scene of this musical comedy and although there will be no entrance fee the audience this year will be limited to the student body and faculty only. So with

Continued on Last Page

Austin, Day-Hops, Frosh, Set to Beat the Gigolos

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 14, 1937

TURF AND TINSEL

LAST week we made a suggestion concerning the resurrection of the old comic-dramatic club, the "Turf and Tinsel." During our time here this organization has been non-existent, but from reports given us by alumni and friends we know that it held a very high place in the extra-curricular activities of the college.

Last year's amateur night display of dramatic and comic talent showed that the time is now ripe for the revival of the "Turf and Tinsel." Villanova has long been challenging other colleges in the locality for sport, scholastic, and extra-curricular supremacy. In sport and in most outside actions the colors of the Blue and White have often been raised to the highest pinacle of success. In only a few instances has Villanova been forced to give way to any of the local colleges.

The University of Pennsylvania has long been one of the foremost colleges in the country in dramatic activity. This has been due chiefly to the spirit and self-sacrifice given to most of the annual Mask and Wig productions, which are among the best amateur productions in the land.

Villanova is fast gaining national recognition in many fields. If the Turf and Tinsel club is brought back to the place it once held on the campus we feel sure that in a very short time we shall begin to approach the productions of other local college comic-drama productions. It is for this reason that we ask you to join with us in asking that this noteworthy group be restored to the campus. Join with us in our cry for a revival of the Turf and Tinsel, and we feel sure that the Villanova campus will again be able to support an activity of which you students and friends of the college may be justly proud.

Little minds mistake little objects for great ones, and lavish upon the former that time and devotion which only the latter deserve.

PRINCE OF PEACE

THE Infant Jesus was born into a world which, singularly, was a peaceful world. It was a world united under the imperial eagle of the Roman Empire. Certainly it is significant that God chose a period of world peace to send into the world His only Begotten Son.

Not only was the world of that time a peaceful world, but the Three Kings who sought out the Christ child to render unto Him their homage gave the world a lesson which the rulers of this day too often fail to appreciate, much less understand. Those Three Kings put aside the things of this world to hasten to the bedside of Him who is the representative of the things of the other world. They valued the glory of the living God above the transitory glory of the nations of this world.

Today men do not seem to have any sense of values. They cannot put first things first. Gold and silver are valued above human life. The "honor" of the nation is considered far more important than the glory of God. Men give up their lives to ensure the enhancement of national "prestige" . . . and whole nations rule aside the gentle Christ.

We live in a topsy-turvy world. War, materialism, hunger, poverty, intellectual bolshevism: they are the characteristics of a world which has not learned to put first things first.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of Heaven, and all things shall be added unto ye," Christ, our King, tells the world.

Can we learn? Or must we wait for the tortures of a Spain or a Germany to awaken us?

"HELPING" BUSINESS

THE papers recently have been filled with the cries of the business leaders of the country asking that business be allowed to proceed with "recovery" by having the Federal Government remove the undistributed profits tax.

The secular press is amusing for the amount of intellectual material which it does not present. But when our newspapers print such nonsense as is the idea that the undistributed profits tax is holding business back, all we can think is that either the press is being paid by big business to suppress the facts or that the press is hopelessly ignorant of the principles of this tax.

Industrial savants and overstuffed Congressmen are long and loud in their denunciations of the undistributed profits tax. Yet we have failed to find one intelligent criticism of the tax. Indeed, were we to use the newspapers as our sole source of information, we would not even know the nature of the tax.

The undistributed profits tax was designed by the Administration to tap those huge amounts of money which, at the end of every year, are not distributed to the stockholders. These monies, the undistributed profits, are kept in reserve or are used for reinvesting in business.

If the depression taught us anything, it taught us that the need of the day is increased purchasing power of the masses, not increased capital expenditures. Big business is howling because the government is rightly taxing money which should be paid out either as dividends or as wages. Big business, selfishly, has seized a large part of the profits of the corporations, and has refused to share it with either the workers or the community.

The question at issue is not that of helping big business. It is a question of elementary distributive justice. **If anything, the undistributed profits tax should be increased, not decreased.**

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

APHILADELPHIAN of our acquaintance told us this one the other day. It all happened while he was riding home from Villanova one afternoon on the "L" when he chanced to overhear the following conversation between two very attractive young ladies. Following a short discussion of the more prominent movie heroes, one remarked absently, "But really, you ought to meet Vic Sandor—" and the rest, our friend reported, was lost in the roar as the train dipped into the subway. We were impressed—but we're still wondering if it was all a publicity stunt. If it had been Dwyer, we could understand it; but Vic, well, you know how it is.

• • •

Stan "Bunny" Galazin, '37, visiting the campus over the week-end, took quite a beating from the boys about that 49-14 lacing the Giants absorbed from the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. It got so bad that he claimed to be willing to attempt to stop Messrs. Baugh, Battles and Co. alone rather than face the Pie Shop wolves. Incidentally, "Bunny" picks the Bears as the best team in the league.

• • •

ON THE CAMPUS

Death Takes A Holiday: Fuhrman C. Kane, man of many nicknames, is getting tired of it all. Although he refuses to complain, he considers, and rightly, too, that "Cozy" and "Smiley" are annoying, to say the least. Are you listening, Reilly? **What Ever Happened To It?:** The late lamented "Turf and Tinsel Club," which produced several fine musicomedies in the past. **After Dinner Entertainment:** Watching Joe Calandriello, Fair Haven (N. J.) and Fedigan Hall (Somewhere on the Main Line) eating pigs knuckles (pickled). **And Don't Miss:** Bill Burke's account of the Loyola trip. That brogue really hits the spot, so Bowker says. **What They're Usually Saying:** Joe McHugh — "Watch Out," or, occasionally, "Who's In Town?" Walt Sheftic—"You Should Have Had It!" Ed Tirrell—"Let's Make A Deal" Joe Weber—"Hit Don't Make No Difference" Frank Feron—"How Are You?" Dobby—Anything at all.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Christmas is coming. You can get sore at your girl anytime now.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

CHRISTMAS PEACE permeates the palaces of the mighty; heartens the hovels of the our lowly poor.

It is one time in the year, when all are happy; giving not getting, works heavenly cure.

Christmas bridges the void to haunting yester-year, when as toddling tots, there were boundless gifts.

Of hob-goblins bounding from boxes, and tiny tin soldiers battling in bloodless rifts.

They were dreamy dutiless days, soon distintegrated, in a world of adult bitterness and hate.

Where each man looks to the future, forgetting the present, waiting too long for things to create.

Christmas, then, brings home fa:-off forgotten things, broken pledges, and sophisticated souls.

Which harken, if only for a day, to that spirit of charity and peace, which our Saviour unfolds.

• • •

Duquesne co-eds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living" cowards rather than dead heroes. (There must be some worlds left that we can save for democracy.)

• • •

Getting Even:

Age 6—Boy pulls girl's hair.

Age 10—Boy teases girl at recess.

Age 16—Boy leaves girl flat at high school dances.

Age 22—Girl gets even, marries boy.—(Chappanal)

• • •

There are six stages in the life of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman and the young woman.

• • •

Auto Suggestions:

Check the wheel—make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it.

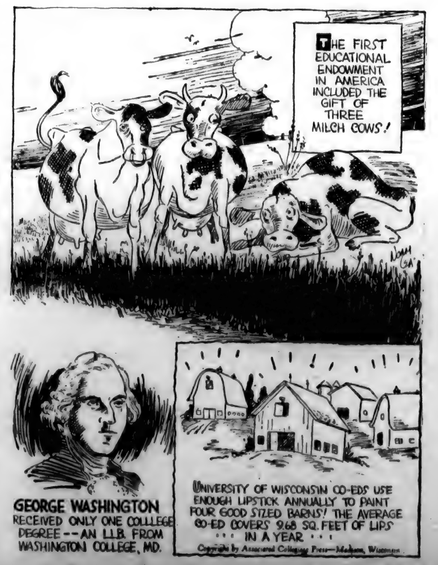
Be sure that the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you.

Make certain that the only crank in the car is in the tool box.

See that the hand on the gear-shift is your own.

The gas tank should be filled with fluid, not the man that drives the car.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Observer

VAT "69," thought one pretty Miss, is the Pope's telephone number. What about Napoleon 1815?

• • •

The "Higgins Nickel-Snatching Tomato Juice Co. Limited" has just made an appearance on the campus. Its first large scale operation has been to try to scab on Pie Shop prices. The manipulations of Joe "Make-The-Indian-Howl" Higgins are like this. The innocent victim enters the Pie Shop. Up steps "Make-The-Indian-Howl" Higgins.

Glancing around to see if Cliff is looking, he whispers, "Would you be interested in purchasing a few shares in some Class A Higgins Tomato Juice? As you are my personal friend, I'll give you a share for say, a nickel."

Joe, clutching the nickel, then asks Cliff: 'Here, my good fellow lend me two cups."

"Andy, open this can!"

Pouring one-sixth of his eight oent can of A & P tomato juice into the victim's cup, he struts off to negotiate another business "deal."

THE OBSERVER SAYS: That is how "Make-The-Indian-Howl" is enabled to squander great sums in purchasing bubble gum for his Rosemont entourage.

• • •

MR. BASIL VAN DEE, the "Mad Russian" to you and me, persuaded his cohorts to invest in some fire-crackers and aerial bombs. In the confusion and excitement, his fellow revolutionists liquidated nineteenths of their "welcome home" investment before the team arrived. It is a shame the team couldn't enjoy the celebration of their arrival.

We begin to suspect that the celebration was mainly for Basil, and if the team happened to arrive at the right time, they could listen in without any serious reprimands from our "friend."

• • •

ROSEMONT! IMMACULATA! MT. ST. JOSEPH; MORAVIAN! VASSAR! Girls, attention! Among our brave Villanovans there is one whose heart bleeds for you. A noble heart. A kind heart. A heart which beats beneath the breast of our friend and your friend, Charles "Crisco" Cooke.

This is how it all came about. One of the fair sex of Vassar, beset with the care of this world of complicated love affairs, sought the ministrations of "Crisco." His reply to this multi-loved, fair one was so satisfactory that instantly "Crisco's" mail increased, and his popularity spread. It is rather by popular demands rather than by personal choice that the eminent Senator Cooke, "Aunty Caroline," has assumed the burden of the assuaging the grief of hearts that palpitate in thousands of distant four-walled rooms.

Oh noble Charles!

Oh generous Crisco!

Girls: address your friend—CHARLES J. COOKE, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Thus sallies forth Charles Galahad Cooke.

Wech risten thee Aunty Caroline!

• • •

The Observer is always talking about everyone else. No one ever talks about the Observer. But, at last, our first piece of fan mail arrived. Dated December 2, posted from the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, and signed by Mary Dorothy B . . ., it reads as follows:

Dear Observer, who-writes-a-darn-good-column:

Here's a fan letter for you. The consensus of opinion among us Moravianites is that the Observer is tops among columns, second only to our beloved Stoolpigeon in the Moravian Bellfry (Cheers, applause, and graceful acknowledgments).

In your issue of November 23, one item especially held my delighted attention—"When two old foos meet plenty of goo is slung."

Bravo!

I love that word foo. So much and yet to little . . . But, if I might make a suggestion—(Sure, sure, go right ahead, Mary!)—the phrase would be a bit more apt this way: "—plenty of woo is slung." Judging from my sage observations of foos in general, a real, dyed-in-the-wool foo is an expert at slinging woo. Oh, well, it was just a thought.

I am very grateful for my weekly Villanovan, although I haven't the slightest idea what kind soul is responsible for sending it to me. Perhaps the Observer could help me? I do not know anyone connected with Villanova in any way, so naturally my weekly VILLANOVAN is a pleasant surprise. Incidentally, delivery might be a bit more prompt if the paper were addressed to Bethlehem instead of Easton. But thanks to an unknown benefactor, anyway.

Just one more point: the gals are all gaga over the photo of one John Donahue printed not long ago. Is he really as smooth as said picture indicates?

Yours in Admiration,
M. D. B.

P. S. Huzzah for the Wildcats.

There you have it, the first fan mail yet to come to the Observer. We'll be glad to receive more (provided it is as pleasant!).

• • •

Christmas is almost here, all of which reminds us that the first lap of the school year comes to an end within the week.

A lot of things have happened this year, things which never happened at Villanova. First and foremost was the success of the Football team. But don't let that blind you to the fact that other things have also been happening. Slowly, but surely, the extra-curricular life of the students has been more and more enriched. Study clubs in science and in the humanities have made their appearance. The Freshmen, after all the scolding we've done, are after all not a bad collection of lads.

The first third of the school year has passed into eternity. The crowded days of the Fall have returned to their Maker, God. As He gave those days to us, so did He take them from us. When we return, after New Year's Day, God is going to give us many more days.

Accept our apologies for the "cute" little cut which Editor Joe Toland put at the head of our column last week. We have, of course, protested. Maybe it is still there. If it is, double apologies.

Had we known that the Observer was to be found peering through a telescope (with Rosemont just across the tracks), we'd never have written the column.

CHRISTMAS at VILLANOVA

This Being the Result of Santa's Visit to College

By JAMES P. TOFANI

With the Christmas holidays rapidly approaching, the campus gives every indication of the Yuletide spirit as the students scurry back and forth seeking their loaned ties and other paraphernalia which were accidentally (?) picked up by fellow-students. Vacation time is on the way.

It seems very strange to this correspondent that everyone around the campus is in a friendly and jovial mood. Could it, by any chance, be due to the impending Christmas Day and the inevitable gifts which are given at this time.

Your writer gets sentimenital at this time of the year and I wish to extend greetings and here are some of the gifts I believe good old Santa Claus should leave here at Villanova:

Rev. Fr. Stanford—Continued success in the many lines of endeavor in which he is the pursuant.

Fr. Boyle—A bigger and better band to keep step with the upward surge of our football team.

Fr. Mahoney—May he never cease recounting his amusing incidences and humorous jokes.

Fr. McKee—A winning Intra-Mural team. (No offense, Father.)

Prof. Dougherty—Hoping he continues his enlightening stories on his many experiences while with the marines.

"Clipper" Smith—Two tackles and a better team, if it is humanly possible, despite no "bowl" bids this year.

"Al" Severance—May Kris Kringle drop two good officials in his stocking, so as to ease his mind. Also, good luck on the toughest schedule in basketball history.

To the Seniors—Good luck on their last social function, the Belle Air Ball.

To the Juniors—The best Junior Prom the college has ever witnessed. (We know you can do it.)

To the Sophomores—Trusting Saint Nick forgets easily your difference with the Frosh this year.

To the Freshmen—Patience.

Tom Kennedy—A few additions to the circulation staff in your stocking. You really need them.

Andy Conte—More subscripitions to the VILLANOVAN.

Harry McGlade—A large notebook for the addresses of his many acquaintances, particularly Helen.

Jack Tole—A little red book for Mary's address.

Varieties

XMAS: From the spires of Manhattan to the shores of Honolulu, dance bands and merrymakers will be heard heralding the New Year over the networks in gala programs broadcast on New Year's Eve, from 11 P. M. to 4 A. M. Crowds will carry their welcome of another year over the microphone as midnight rolls across the country. At midnight in New York, Paul Douglass will resume his post in the Paramount Theatre at Times Square and describe the throng pushing its way through the heart of the theatrical district. After the midtown horn-blowing the next hour will be filled by the music of Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway and Eddie Duchin from various night spots. As midnight reaches Chicago, microphones will pick up celebrating tunes in the Loop district of Frankie Masters and Orrin Tucker. A shift back to New York will pick up the music of Richard Himber and George Hall. Then out to Rocky Mountain section, thence to Hollywood Blvd. and Vine Sts., and a windup in Honolulu. This itinerary is through the courtesy of CBS. Personally, if tradition means anything, I won't hear these ozonations. The vapor about that time is pretty thick, I mean the vapor of the ethyl nature. You get what I mean.

ATMOSPHERE: Are you broke and poverty stricken? Fine. Then let's all attend the "Poverty Dance" at Rosemont College (for girls) on January 7, 1938. It's the first Friday after the holiday. All you need is some old clothes, an old date and a jit pack of dopesticks, and then you're all set. Make it a bum's rush for tickets. They can be had in the VILLANOVAN office.

RETURN: "The King of Jazz," the world-renqwned Paul Whiteman will return to the Columbia network on Friday, December 31, for an extended series of popular music programs under the sponsorship of Chesterfield cigarettes. Maestro Whiteman will replace Alice Faye's songs and Hal Kemp's orchestra.

ICE CREAM CONE PROM: It's a little early to be thinking of Proms here at Villanova, but we take this opportunity to give Villanova a real idea of what a real prom can be like . . . if you have the dough. Elsa Maxwell promised Princeton she'd put on a prom that they wouldn't forget in ten years. And it isn't likely that they will forget it. For staid, swanky Princeton never saw anything like it before, and the chances are no other university or college town in the nation had ever been treated to the kind of party that the celebrated Miss Maxwell threw when she arrived in Princeton Friday, Nov. 19 to put on the Tiger's annual college prom. Try to picture a college prom, especially at Princeton, where there wasn't so much as a drop of liquor and where the desire for it had suddenly vanished into thin air. And try again to picture President Harold Willis Dodds and some 1,000 college boys and their very best girls eating ice cream cones and coming back for more—then you have a pretty good idea of what Elsa did at "Old Nassau." It was not only the "soberes:" prom in college memory but the most frolicsome and star-studded spectacle as well. And if that isn't showmanship then Elsa's willing to step down and try her hand at housecleaning and selling dresses. Miss Maxwell began the party with a dinner at the beautifully appointed Nassau Tavern, traditional Princeton eating place. About 11 P. M. everybody assembled in the College Gymnasium where, in a festive setting of orange and black, the night was dedicated to the "Big Apple." Count Basie and his colored orchestra and the Princeton Tiger undergraduate band alternately provided music. Then, at 4 A. M., Richard Himber took over the music assignments. Fifteen Big Appiers, led by Arthur Murray in person, gave an exhibition of modern dancing in cowboy attire. Sheila Barrett mimicked a lot of famous people and Cliff Webb did a few turns. And all thru it everybody kept eating ice cream cones and li(c)king them.

UNCERTAIN FATE: Camel's Cigarettes hasn't decided whether it wants to pick up its option on "Jack Oakie's College." The present contract expires on January 4. They are inclined to retain the Benny Goodman half of the Tuesday night hour but would like to get away from having the Packard show as opposition. If our memory serves us correctly this is Jack's second year on the radio with his college. We noticed from the very beginning of the program that there was a lack of rapid fire speech on the part of the faculty and the guest students. It seems a pity to lose such a swell comedian as Oakie, especially since he is noted for his ability to ad lib. At the present time R. J. Reynolds is conducting a popularity survey to determine their next move. And if it proves to be favorable the Oakie half will be moved to the NBC network with a program similar to the Lucky Strike setup of "Your Hit Parade."

POLL: The Senior Prom will be held this year some time in February. In an effort to get a census of opinion as to just what the best orchestras are in the estimation of the student body, this column is conducting an orchestra poll. The ballots will be placed in convenient places over the campus to make the voting a simple matter. All you have to do is to give the three highest ranking orchestras in your judgment, sign your name and school and return to the ballot box or the VILLANOVAN office. We're serious about this poll and we want you to be serious, too. Voting begins immediately after the vacation.

This column takes this occasion to apologize for the remark made concerning Horace Heidt's rendition of our "Hail Villanova." We did not mean the remark the way most readers interpreted it. Sorry, Horace.

Introducing—

By JOE SANBORN

WE have a bone to pick with our editor. For about two months now we have been asking him to let us run off a biography about a campus celeb—and then he goes and gives us this guy to write about. We wouldn't mind at all but this carrot top has about six million achievements to his credit — and, incidentally, it took us about two weeks of running around the grounds to find them out. Well, we might as well get started.

J. PAUL SKELLY

James Paul Skelly, and we all call him Paul, or, if you wish, J. P., and we never put an "e" before the "y," was born in Lima (of all places), Pa., in the month of September, 1916. Isn't that the beginning of the Indian Summer? If it is it explains that inimitable war whoop. Look, we're getting all mixed up—well, if you prefer, you can call it his verbal variation of the Harlem pastime. So, to go back a couple of words, getting out the slide rule we find in a jiffy that Paul is about one and 20 years of age—you see, the slide rule says 210, and being wary of decimals we just hazard the guess that it comes after the one. That's about all we can say about the circumstances of his birth, except that he had that red hair when he came. After two years of elementary schooling our Paul decided to be an immigrant, whence the journey from Lima to Philadelphia, you know, one country to another.

Product of West Catholic

Being a bit cautious of foxy feminine fancies even at the tender age of 14, the kid matriculated at the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys, where he consistently starred in dramatics and the like while pursuing a science course. It seems that on Lincoln's buffday, one year, Paul thrilled the morning assembly to tears with a heart-breaking rendition of that gentleman's Gettysburg Address — can't you just picture him expressively tossing his lanky limbs to and fro? We can't either, to tell the truth, but you get the point.

Well, now's it's time for college Paul — and what college in these United States do you think best for higher learning? Why, Paul! Isn't that awful! And he went to Notre Dame. But, my dear chums, time will tell. And now Paul goes to Villanova. Goody, Goody. This was way back in his sophomore year that Paul traded horses in the middle of the stream — and when he first came into our class we didn't know what to make of him — strangely enough, we still don't know. But that reminds us of his favorite hobby.

Now Paul is a full - fledged college boy — naturally we all want to know what he does. Paul's first love, and this didn't really begin in college, was a young lady of ebony complexion whom he affectionately called Dolly. Many times the two of them cantered o'er the fields carrying all the trophies in their class. To this day he remembers her as the best little mare that ever trotted under his saddle. That was smart, J. P. is an excellent horseman, with enough ribbons and trophies on the hall table to start a yacht club.

Phi Kappa Pi President

As the copesetic president of Villanova's Phi Kappa Pi, James (the same guy — we just don't want to get monotonous) is an astute elbow-bender (what's that?), politician of the usual type, party-tosser deluxe, loyal Villanova Booster, anti-C. I. O., and deeply interested in improving the national highway situation.

The last - mentioned item is his pet topic when it comes to writing for the "Engineer," and, incidentally, the only topic . . . etc. And then that party - tosser - deluxe statement up above — well, once upon a time Paul and company decided that the boys should sort of celebrate a football game victory. To make a long story short, everything went very well until near the end of the evening's festivities — when lo and behold! something broke! Anyway, he still goes around trying to collect donations for the broken bowl. Umm, we're all curious.

Last year Paul chairmaned the Junior Dinner Dance, and, as usual, brought it through admirably. He's on almost every committee we ever heard tell of—and as we glance over at his Roman features we notice he's getting tired of looking at us—and that is our cue—so we'll sign off now—and if you ever need a good civil engineer just give J. P. a call.

ENGINEERING FRAT APPOINTS CARROLL BANQUET CHAIRMAN

William Burns Chosen to Head Initiation Group; Committees Selected

James Paul Skelly, president of Phi Kappa Pi, yesterday announced the several appointments to the committees for the initiation and banquet of the fraternity at the meeting held at 11:5 A. M. in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

The initiation committee will be headed by William Burns, senior electrical engineer. His committee is composed of John Parker, Robert Strong, Edward Ritti, John Kurek and William Kunberger.

Edward Carroll was appointed chairman of the banquet committee by Skelly, and will be assisted by Charles Barrett, John Sherman and John Scelaus.

Simons Leads Membership

Under John L. Simons, senior chemical engineer, the membership committee will attempt to lay aside precedent and install new and more rigid requirements for applicants. Each applicant, as a part of Simons' tentative plans, will be subjected to a private audience before the fraternity. This interview, as it were, will decide the eligibility of every prospective member. Simons will have Joseph Rosbert, John Linsley, James Carroll, and John Hallihan to assist him.

The final committee appointed by President Skelly is the Decoration committee. This group will take charge of decorating the dining hall appropriately for the occasion. Senior chemical engineer John B. Rhoads will head this phase of the annual ceremonies. Rhoads will have as his assistants William Maritz, Fred Welty, Frank O'Connell and Ferdinand Stackel.

The discussion which held major prominence last week, that concerning the purchase of pins, again came up when the members chosen to take a census of opinion voiced their results.

Holy Name Hears Tommy Lovett

Continued From Page One

lanova's mighty team and the consequent lack of support by the Faculty and football-mad fans, Mr. Lovett pointed out the comparative lack of spirit on the part of the Villanova Alumni. He remarked that time and time again letters have come to him criticising the lax graduates. "It is their fault," he claimed, "that Villanova does not have a better crowd at games. When you graduate remember that your school and football team are still important to you and are dependent upon your support."

As an example of the perfect alumnus "Tommy" cited Bill Connelly who can be remembered as the alumnus who dedicated the Pre-Temple game program to the college.

In closing the speaker praised "Clipper" Smith and "Vince" McNally for the treatment accorded the sports writers by the coaches.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Danger—do not touch" was a warning marked on a small metal container shipped by Railway Express. It was unusual in appearance, but more unusual to the Railway Expressman. The container had to be handled with the utmost care. It contained five healthy electric eels being shipped from the New York Aquarium to Philadelphia capable of generating a current up to 300 volts. No matter what material would be used for the container, a jolt would be given to the one who touched it.

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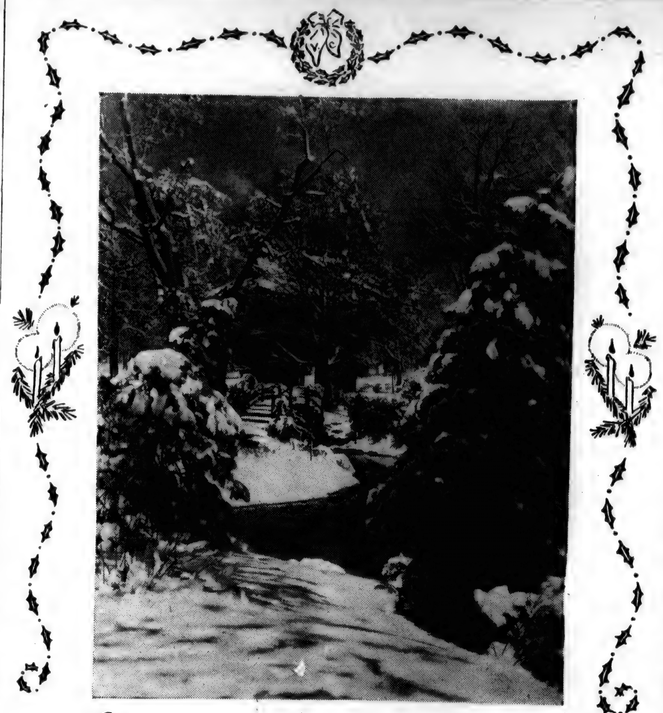

The Villanovan extends Holiday Greetings

P. Guarini '37

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND PARLEYS

Members of Faculty Represent College in New York and Philadelphia

During the coming Christmas holidays, members of Villanova College faculty will attend meetings in New York and Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., will attend a meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in New York City on December 29-30

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., and Doctor Harold Hartman will attend a gathering of the American Catholic Historical Association in Philadelphia on December 29-31, in conjunction with the latter's 18th annual convention.

The American Philological and Archaeological Associations will meet in Philadelphia and Rev. Thomas F. Kiley, O.S.A. and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., will represent the college. Fr. Kiley is a member of the local committee.

STUDENT ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Murray P. Zealor, freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance, attended the Negro Housing Conference at Y. W. C. A., 16th and Christian Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., last Sunday.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Instructor of Philosophy at Villanova College, was the guest of the Swarthmore College Seminar on Philosophy of Religion last Friday afternoon. Fr. Dwyer's topic was "Faith And Reason."

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Congratulations Villanova!
Your Wildcats have kept your football record clean..
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Number C-5818 Predicts Season In June Letter

Eastern Pen Inmate Says "Undefeated" in Epistle to Father Farley

Prisoner C-5818, serving 70 to 140 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, predicted Villanova's undefeated football season last June 16. This was learned in a letter addressed to the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, by Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain of the penitentiary.

Addressing the letter to Fr. Farley with the admonition, "Do not open until October the 1st, 1937," the prisoner declared that the Wildcats would go through the season undefeated and added he would not offer any alibis if his opinion proved incorrect.

The letter follows:

June 16th, 1937
Tuesday Morning
10 A. M.

Dear Father:

A little reminder—

Villanova's football team to go thru the 1937 season undefeated. And I may add that "Clipper" Smith's boys from out the Main Line face one of the hardest schedules in its school's history.

Respectfully,
C-5818.

P.S.—Will not offer any alibis.

SEMINAR ENDS THIS THURSDAY EVENING

The final program of the Music Seminar for the present year will be concluded on this Thursday evening. The program will contain two masterpieces of classical music: Dance Macabre by Saint Saens, and the Firebird by Strawvinsky.

These two pieces are of unusual merit, and will be enjoyed by all those who enjoy music of the lighter vein. The Dance Macabre possesses a very light trend and the musical rhythm trips along as a fairy dance. Firebird has a simular rhythm, but is as the name depicts, a spirited piece.

DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America—and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they! It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!

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New Haven	4.35

VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Villanova, Pa.
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GREYHOUND Lines

'CAT FIVE WINS SLUGGISH CONTEST

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

WITH THE APPOINTMENT of Ruggerio Flocco as swimming coach, Villanova's chances for a successful season became much brighter. Up until last week, when Flocco assumed the duties of swim mentor, the boys had been practicing among themselves for a schedule that has some of the strongest teams in the country. Tomorrow afternoon the Penn splashers are met in Hutchinson Pool. It is sincerely hoped by the student body and all interested in Villanova sports that the boys co-operate with their new mentor and bring home a victory over the Quakers. Success, Coach Flocco, in your endeavors throughout the coming season. The student body of Villanova is with you.

—V—

Extremely anxious to put on an Intraumral Show that will surpass all past boxing exhibitions, Coach Ray Gadsby issues an urgent call for more candidates to turn out to participate in this annual boxing carnival. The fact is well known that there are many good athletes on the campus who can engage in athletic competition and whose contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Reasons for the apparent lack of interest are not known but it is hoped that a sudden change will manifest itself so that Villanova College may enhance its Intercollegiate status in fistic fandom. Men affiliated with the administration of the Intramural program are doing their part and their efforts should be rewarded by the subsequent response of activity and effort on the part of those individuals who are capable of making an event of this sort a success.

Facilities are provided for those wishing to work out and Gadsby, with the aid of various ring veterans, is willing to spend time with these aspirants to improve their art of self defense, so that the Intramural spectacle will be one indicator of the method in which the Wildcats carry out their events.

—V—

John McKenna and Artie Raimo were mentioned on the Collier's honor list for All-America selections. This is the first recognition that these boys have received outside the school, and it is to be deplored that they, along with some of the other members of the team, have not been given the credit they deserve. Especially lacking in the matter of recognizing the ability of Villanova players is Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, who has much to do concerning the choosing of the Eastern team which plays New Year's Day at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Kerr also neglected Johnny Wysocki in selecting his All-Eastern team. After Wysocki had made several All-American teams, sly Andy considers him unworthy of mention for sectional honors. However, the students and friends of Villanova can reward the seniors who have given their best for three years by voting for them in the choosing of the All-Star game who will play the professional team next September. Remember them when the ballots come out.

Continued on Page Six

THREE 1937 RIVALS CERTAIN OPPONENTS ON 1938 GRID CARD

Auburn and Manhattan Games Definite; Temple Meeting a Fixture

MAY FACE TIGERS IN N. Y.

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Although the 1938 football schedule has not yet been completed, Coach "Clipper" Smith today revealed that at least two of Villanova's '37 foes would be repeaters on the Main Line grid menu. The Main Line Head Man stated that both Auburn and Manhattan will be met next year—and that there is a team named Temple whom the Blue will probably play again.

Sites and Dates Indefinite

While the dates and sites of the games with the Tigers and the Kelly Green have not yet been definitely decided, Mr. Smith indicated that Auburn has expressed willingness to hold the tilt in Montgomery, Alabama, in that city's recently completed Civic Stadium. Auburn has faced an almost similar problem to that encountered by Villanova in the matter of local fan interest. The University of Alabama monopolized the state's football following in past years, forcing the Plainsmen from the tiny village of Auburn to take to the road in order to build up athletic prestige. But apparently all this has changed now, and, Southern fans having become interested in seeing the Tigers perform. The school's authorities now wish to schedule ranking teams for games in Montgomery. If, however, the parties cannot agree to play in the South, there is a

Continued on Page Six

FLOCCO SELECTED TO COACH TANKMEN

Holds Many Diving Honors; Will Assume Duties at Once for Penn Meet

With the announcement of the appointment of Ruggerio Flocco as new swimming coach, Villanova's hopes for a successful season sky-rocketed.

Not only has Villanova secured a man who has made quite a name for himself in the realm of aquatic sports, but who also has proved himself an instructor by his competent work the last two summers at Manhattan Beach in teaching the fundamentals of diving. His ability as a coach, coupled with fine material, should make for a powerful team.

West Philadelphia High Alumnus

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Continued on Page Six

ENGINEERING FRAT APPOINTS CARROLL BANQUET CHAIRMAN

William Burns Chosen to Head Initiation Group; Committees Selected

James Paul Skelly, president of Phi Kappa Pi, yesterday announced the several appointments to the committees for the initiation and banquet of the fraternity at the meeting held at 11: 5 A. M. in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

The initiation committee will be headed by William Burns, senior electrical engineer. His committee is composed of John Parker, Robert Strong, Edward Ritti, John Kurek and William Kunburger.

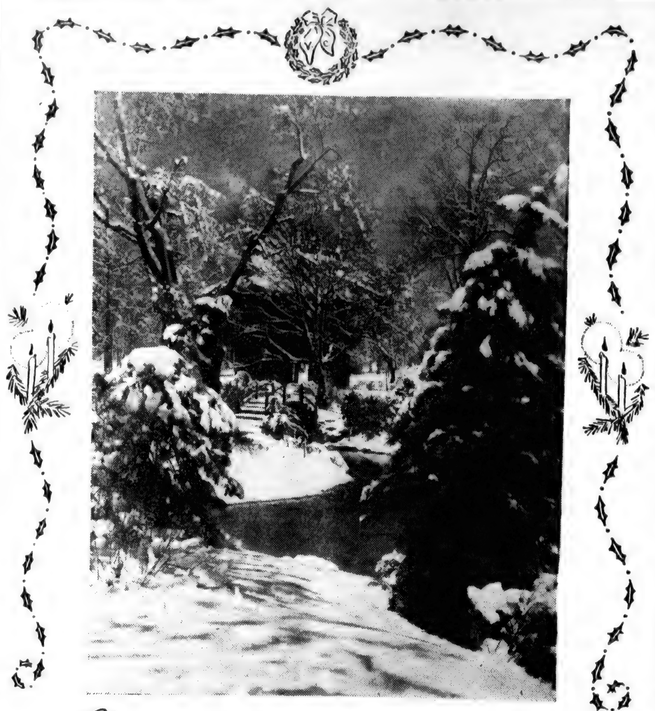
Edward Carroll was appointed chairman of the banquet committee by Skelly, and will be assisted by Charles Barrett, John Sherman and John Scelaus.

Simons Leads Membership

Under John L. Simons, senior chemical engineer, the membership committee will attempt to lay aside precedent and install new and more rigid requirements for applicants. Each applicant, as a part of Simons' tentative plans, will be subjected to a private audience before the fraternity. This interview, as it were, will decide the eligibility of every prospective member. Simons will have Joseph Rosbert, John Linsley, James Carroll, and John Hallihan to assist him.

The final committee appointed by President Skelly is the Decoration committee. This group will take charge of decorating the dining hall appropriately for the occasion. Senior chemical engineer John B. Rhoads will head this phase of the annual ceremonies. Rhoads will have as his assistants William Martz, Fred Welty, Frank O'Connell and Ferdinand Stackel.

The discussion which held major prominence last week, that concerning the purchase of pins, again came up when the members chosen to take a census of opinion voiced their results.



The Villanovan extends **Holiday Greetings**

P. Guarini '37

Number C-5818 Predicts Season In June Letter

Eastern Pen Inmate Says "Undefeated" in Epistle to Father Farley

Prisoner C-5818, serving 70 to 140 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, predicted Villanova's undefeated football season last June 16. This was learned in a letter addressed to the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, by Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain of the penitentiary.

Addressing the letter to Fr. Farley with the admonition, "Do not open until October the 1st, 1937," the prisoner declared that the Wildcats would go through the season undefeated and added he would not offer any alibis if his opinion proved incorrect.

The letter follows:

June 16th, 1937
Tuesday Morning
10 A. M.

Dear Father:

A little reminder—

Villanova's football team to go thru the 1937 season undefeated. And I may add that "Clipper" Smith's boys from out the Main Line face one of the hardest schedules in its school's history.

Respectfully,
C-5818.

P.S.—Will not offer any alibis.

SEMINAR ENDS THIS THURSDAY EVENING

The final program of the Music Seminar for the present year will be concluded on this Thursday evening. The program will contain two masterpieces of classical music: Dance Macabre by Saint Saens, and the Firebird by Strawvinsky.

These two pieces are of unusual merit, and will be enjoyed by all those who enjoy music of the lighter vein. The Dance Macabre possesses a very light trend and the musical rhythm tripe along as a fairy dance. Firebird has a simular rhythm, but is as the name depicts, a spirited piece.

Holy Name Hears Tommy Lovett

Continued From Page One

Jinova's mighty team and the consequent lack of support by the Faculty of football-crazy fans, Mr. Lovett pointed out the comparative lack of spirit on the part of the Villanova Alumni. He remarked that time and time again letters have come to him criticising the lax graduates. "It is their fault," he claimed, "that Villanova does not have a better crowd at games. When you graduate remember that your sport and football team are still important to you and are dependent upon your support."

As an example of the perfect alumni "Tommy" cited Ed Coyne, [illegible] college. [illegible] ed "Clipper" Smith at Villanova, McNally for the [illegible] ed the sports writers by the coaches.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND PARLEYS

Members of Faculty Represent College in New York and Philadelphia

During the coming Christmas holidays, members of Villanova College faculty will attend meetings in New York and Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., will attend a meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in New York City on December 29-30.

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., and Doctor Harold Hutson will attend a gathering of the American Catholic Historical Association in Philadelphia on December 29-31, in connection with the latter's 18th annual convention.

The American Philological and Archaeological Associations will meet in Philadelphia, and Rev. Phonius F. Kilroy, O.S.A. and Rev. John E. Beesnahan, O.S.A. will represent the college. Fr. Kilroy is a member of the local committee.

STUDENT ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Murray P. Zenior, freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance, attended the Negro Housing Conference at Y. W. C. A., 16th and Christian Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., last Sunday.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., instructor of Philosophy at Villanova College, was the guest of the Swarthmore College Seminar on Philosophy of Religion last Friday afternoon. Fr. Dwyer's topic was "Faith And Reason."

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four forms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Tie up your reindeer!

go home by
GREYHOUND
and save plenty

DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America—and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they! It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!

VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Villanova, Pa.
— Greyhound Agent —
FRANCIS P. CADRAN

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	Round Trip
New York	$ 2.70
Chicago	21.90
Cleveland	13.50
St. Louis	26.10
Boston	6.75
Buffalo	11.10
Washington	4.05
Pittsburgh	9.90
Detroit	17.10
New Haven	4.35

GREYHOUND Lines

ADVERTISEMENT

"Please do not touch" was a warning marked on a small metal container shipped by Railway Express. It was unusual in appearance, but more unusual to the Railway Expressman. The container had to be handled with the utmost care. It contained five healthy electric eels being shipped from the New York Aquarium to Philadelphia capable of generating a current up to 500 volts. No matter what material would be used for the container, a jolt would be given to the one who touched it.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ROSEMONT PHARMACY
Agents For
Yardley & Co.
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John Middleton
Schaeffer Pen Co.
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BRYN MAWR, PA.

No Finer Way To Say—
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SEND
McINTYRE'S
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BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
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Bryn Mawr 570

Congratulations Villanova!

Your Wildcats have kept your football record clean..

The Wilson Laundry will keep your shirts clean...

You can't lose when you send them to us, because

WE
- Require No Advance Deposit.
- Give Students Reduced Prices.
- Give 10% Off For 'Cash and Carry.'

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THE WILSON LAUNDRY CO.
BRYN MAWR, PENNA.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

'CAT FIVE WINS SLUGGISH CONTEST

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

WITH THE APPOINTMENT of Ruggerio Flocco as swimming coach, Villanova's chances for a successful season became much brighter. Up until last week, when Flocco assumed the duties of swim mentor, the boys had been practicing among themselves for a schedule that has some of the strongest teams in the country. Tomorrow afternoon the Penn splashers are met in Hutchinson Pool. It is sincerely hoped by the student body and all interested in Villanova sports that the boys co-operate with their new mentor and bring home a victory over the Quakers. Success, Coach Flocco, in your endeavors throughout the coming season. The student body of Villanova is with you.

—V—

Extremely anxious to put on an Intraumral Show that will surpass all past boxing exhibitions, Coach Ray Gadsby issues an urgent call for more candidates to turn out to participate in this annual boxing carnival. The fact is well known that there are many good athletes on the campus who can engage in athletic competition and whose contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Reasons for the apparent lack of interest are not known but it is hoped that a sudden change will manifest itself so that Villanova College may enhance its Intercollegiate status in fistic fandom. Men affiliated with the administration of the Intramural program are doing their part and their efforts should be rewarded by the subsequent response of activity and effort on the part of those individuals who are capable of making an event of this sort a success.

Facilities are provided for those wishing to work out and Gadsby, with the aid of various ring veterans, is willing to spend time with these aspirants to improve their art of self defense, so that the Intramural spectacle will be one indicator of the method in which the Wildcats carry out their events.

—V—

John McKenna and Artie Raimo were mentioned on the Collier's honor list for All-America selections. This is the first recognition that these boys have received outside the school, and it is to be deplored that they, along with some of the other members of the team, have not been given the credit they deserve. Especially lacking in the matter of recognizing the ability of Villanova players is Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, who has much to do concerning the choosing of the Eastern team which plays New Year's Day at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Kerr also neglected Johnny Wysocki in selecting his All-Eastern team. After Wysocki had made several All-American teams, sly Andy considers him unworthy of mention for sectional honors. However, the students and friends of Villanova can reward the seniors who have given their best for three years by voting for them in the choosing of the All-Star game who will play the professional team next September. Remember them when the ballots come out.

Continued on Page Six

THREE 1937 RIVALS CERTAIN OPPONENTS ON 1938 GRID CARD

Auburn and Manhattan Games Definite; Temple Meeting a Fixture

MAY FACE TIGERS IN N. Y.

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Although the 1938 football schedule has not yet been completed, Coach "Clipper" Smith today revealed that at least two of Villanova's '37 foes would be repeaters on the Main Line grid menu. The Main Line Head Man stated that both Auburn and Manhattan will be met next year—and that there is a team named Temple whom the Blue will probably play again.

Sites and Dates Indefinite

While the dates and sites of the games with the Tigers and the Kelly Green have not yet been definitely decided, Mr. Smith indicated that Auburn has expressed willingness to hold the tilt in Montgomery, Alabama, in that city's recently completed Civic Stadium. Auburn has faced an almost similar problem to that encountered by Villanova in the matter of local fan interest. The University of Alabama monopolized the state's football following in past years, forcing the Plainsmen from the tiny village of Auburn to take to the road in order to build up athletic prestige. But apparently all this has changed now, and, Southern fans having become interested in seeing the Tigers perform. The school's authorities now wish to schedule ranking teams for games in Montgomery. If, however, the parties cannot agree to play in the South, there is a

Continued on Page Six

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Fedigan Takes First Half Court Diadem

GOUMY AND TOTIN STAR AS GIGOLOS BEAT MENDEL FIVE

Former's Basket in Last Twenty Seconds Decides Mural Contest

Exhibiting a devastating attack led by Ted Goumy, the Fedigan Gigolos captured the first half Intramural Basketball crown by defeating the Mendel Day - Hops, 29-27, last Monday night at the Alumni Hall gymnasium. The contest was not decided until the last two seconds of play when Goumy drilled the ball through the net from mid-court.

Title at Stake

When the two teams took the court, it was with the full knowledge that the winners would capture the coveted gonfalon. The Day-Hops, because of a surprise beating received from Father McKee's Austinites, had been relegated to a first place tie with the Fedigan tossers, who had been beaten by the Travelers in their only previous encounter.

Scoring was at a premium during the first half and after the lead see-sawed back and forth for the greater part of the time, the Gigolos went out in front shortly before the half and held it for the remainder of the period. Thorne was the only Mendel performer able to puncture the cords with any regularity, but his markers were more than offset by the brilliant Goumy, who chalked up seven points in this half. Conte and O'Connell also contributed double deckers to the Gigolos' cause in this half. As a result of this rather curtailed scoring, Fedigan led 11-8 going into the last half.

Day-Hops Rally

Then the fireworks broke loose with the triumvirate of Day-Hop stars, Joe Beittenmiller, Dan O'Connor, and Dan Keating, turning on the pressure and taking the lead. Among them they rolled up seven baskets and three fouls, which was almost enough to bring them victory. However, the Gigolos, after being momentarily stunned by this sudden outburst of point-making, rallied and regained the lead as a result of Mike Totin's sensational shots. This was short-lived, for the Train and Trolley boys came back to score several more times and knot the score. At this juncture, Goumy made his telling shot and the first half championship rested in Fedigan Hall.

Play was at fever heat all through the contest and especially in the second half. Several times play was halted to separate pugilistically inclined basketeers. . . . For Father Vrana's boys Ted Goumy was the whole show. Last year's Austinite rustled the cords for no less than 13 counters, most of them coming at crucial times. . . . Beittenmiller led the Day-Hop scoring with eight digits, while Keating and Thorne each grabbed themselves seven. . . . Austin's representatives finished in third place. Rather a sorry showing for a quintet with their potentialities.

SOMEBODY LOVES US

A recent letter to the Sports Editor of this paper was addressed to Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. Maybe the good record compiled by the grid team inspired the writer.

WAYNE HOTEL
(American & European Plan)
WAYNE, PA.
On Lincoln Highway
ONE MILE FROM
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Large, Clean Rooms
Newly Redecorated
Comfortably Furnished
Excellent Dining Room
SINGLE .....from $2.00
DOUBLE .....from $3.00
When you visit Villanova make the Wayne Hotel your home.
Raymond S. Wilkins, Manager

Swim Leader

TOBY GRECO,
swim captain, who will lead the Villanova mermen against the strong Penn splashers tomorrow afternoon.

THREE 1937 RIVALS ON 1938 GRID CARD

Auburn, Manhattan, Temple Certain Opponents for Next Season

Continued from Page Five

possibility that the game may be shifted to New York City.

Since the time that Chick Meehan left the Hall of Fame campus of New York University for the verdant pastures and impressive Gothic architecture of Manhattan's acres in Riverdale, the Jasper mentor has been trying to engage a nearby stadium for the Green's home games. To date he has been forced to use Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, which, though a fine stadium, is far, far from Manhattan College, and equally far from the majority of Jasper followers. To remedy this situation, Meehan has tried using Randall's Island Stadium, but his ultimate goal seems to be Yankee Stadium. It is here that he hopes to hold the Villanova game on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, if an agreement with N. Y. U., which holds an option on the field, can be reached. Such a move would do much to improve attendance at Manhattan games, in the opinion of Gotham observers.

The remainder of the schedule is still in the tentative stage, but according to the customary rumors floating about the campus the coming season will see many new teams on the Wildcat card. In fact, if these rumors are true, Temple will be the only other '37 opponent to return to the Main Liners' diet. Mr. Smith, however, refused to name any of the 'Cats' possible 1938 foes at this time, although promising to keep the VILLANOVAN informed of developments as they occur.

SHE'S WORTH THE BEST
...that goes for
DANCE MUSIC TOO!
TOMMY DORSEY
All-American Trombonist and his Orchestra . . . in the
COMMODORE
Palm Room
The best in food . . . refreshments . . . atmosphere . . . music . . . and reasonable prices!
Dinner $2.00. No Cover. Special Supper $1.50 — After 10 P. M. Cover Charge Weekdays 50c. Sat. & Hol. Evenings $1
THE COMMODORE
Keyes J. Crehan, President
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

FROSH COURTMEN BEAT NORRISTOWN IN ONE-SIDED FRAY

Conquer Visiting Y. M. C. A. Club by 36-19 for Second Victory

Keeping pace with their varsity brethren, the Villanova frosh made it two in a row at the expense of Ray Boyson's Norristown Y. M. C. A. five, 36-19, in the preliminary tussle last Wednesday evening.

Blue Takes Lead

Holding their opponents to 13 points in the first half, the Blue yearlings leaped out in front and were never headed, and finished the initial canto with a nine point advantage. Frank Morris, who totaled 12 points for the entire game, led the scoring throughout the initial canto.

The second period saw the Main Line youngsters assert themselves more thoroughly by limiting the losers to a mere six markers while adding 14 to their already commanding lead. As in the first half, Morris showed the way in scoring, being pressed closely by Charlie Yund and Mike Zionkevicz. "Reds" Murphy played a good floor game, as did Tim Brosnan and Tony Vinci.

Leading scorer for the victors was Morris, followed by Zionkevicz with eight points and Yund with six. Murphy tallied four points by means of free throws, accounting for all the winners' points in that department.

For the Norristown club, Bob Strimel, plucky one-armed athlete, starred, being second in scoring and playing a fine floor game. Kinghinger led the visitors with two field goals and a free throw for five points. The victory augurs well for the freshmen, as the Y club is composed of many former collegiate and scholastic stars.

VILLANOVA F.	G.	F.	P.
Yund, f	3	0	6
Brosnan, f	2	0	4
Covert, f	1	0	2
Morris, c	5	2	12
Vinci, g	0	4	4
Murphy, g	0	4	4
Zionkevicz, g	4	0	8
Totals	14	4	36

NORRISTOWN "Y"	G.	F.	P.
Strimel, f	1	1	3
Bowman, f	1	0	2
B. Leister, f	1	1	3
Kinghinger, f	2	1	5
Howells, c	1	0	2
Park, c	0	1	1
Slipakoff, g	0	0	0
D. Leister, g	1	1	3
Total	7	5	19

Referee — Redmond.

McFADDEN KICKS GOAL

Cy McFadden, former Villanova star, kicked a field goal to score a three-point victory for Clifton over Magnolia, after Mike Hanna's 60-yard run set the stage.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"The Awful Truth"
IRENE DUNNE
AND
CARY GRANT

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
"Ali Baba Goes to Town"
Eddie Cantor

Duffy Appointed Leader of Boxers

Continued From Page Five

ing team for the past two years and is well informed concerning the managerial duties of the squad.

Volpe will be well assisted by Bill Romanowski, sophomore student in the School of Education, and varsity football member, whose appointment was likewise released by the boxing mentor. Bill was of considerable value last season and his presence will be well appreciated by squad members this year.

Aspirants for the team have been working out for the last week under the careful eye of Gadsby and several of the newcomers look as promising candidates. Among the boys shaping up and showing promise are Francis Hiney and John Nujunis. Hiney is a candidate for the 125-pound division, and Nujunis, freshman football halfback, is a strong contender for the 165 class.

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FRI. & SAT.—Bob Burns & Martha Raye in "Mountain Music"

HERE and THERE

By TOM CARBINE

"Red" Smith, of the Philadelphia Record, must be psychic. We don't care though, because he has saved us a lot of work. It was our intention, too, to summarize all the selections for All-American and find out what men were most generally picked.

Quoting now from Smith: "This department has explored the flies and sifted the choices of the Associated Press, United Press, International News, Colliers, New York Sun and World-Telegram, the Andy Kerr—Frank Thomas—Gus Dorais—Jimmy Phelan group of coaches, the Pop Warner—Howard Jones—Frank Thomas — Bob Zuppke board, and the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

It adds up to this:

Ends: Wysocki, Villanova; Bershak, North Carolina.

Tackles: Matisi, Pittsburgh; Franco, Fordham.

Guards: Routt, Texas A. & M.; Monsky, Alabama.

Center: Wojciehowicz, Fordham. Backs: Frank, Yale; Goldberg, Pitt; White, Colorado; Chapman, California.

Villanova's principle interest is in the end selection. In this connection we would also like to mention that Wysocki was picked by the Paramount News and Fox Movietone News, which helps all the more to reflect on the alibi proffered by one of the leading national weeklies, that its selections were often based on two or three years performance in picking the 1937 All-American team.

Now that swimming has proved itself at **Villanova** we learn that a coach has been procured. For the last few years the direction of swimming teams has been in the hands of men who either lack practical experience, or, more important, interest. In the case of the new mentor we know from personal experience that both of the above names are present. As a diver, Ruggerio Flocco had only a few in this section of the country who were more adept than he. Furthermore his long experience around pools and champion swimmers has given him a thorough knowledge of speed swimming.

With the material at his disposal we feel certain that Coach Flocco will make a good showing in this first professional job.

• • •

With the rule change regarding the center jump after each field goal the basketball players have had to run up and down the floor so much that there is some talk of taking up marathon running in the off-season. If this would prove too strenuous we would suggest a job as a floor walker. Just the psychological effect of having boards passing under foot seems like a good idea.

• • •

An opinion expressed by Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference to the effect that collegiate football games lose much of their color when transferred to the atmosphere of a bleak ball park, seems to strike a sympathetic chord. As a Wildcat fan who has witnessed Villanova football games for the last ten years expresses it, "When you can't see the disappointment in the other stand after Villanova has scored another touchdown, half the fun is gone. And what's the use of getting all excited over a long run when the people next to you are left in gloom by the same feat that thrills you." With this in mind perhaps the athletic authorities will see a way to rekindle the spirit and increase the gate receipts of next season's few home games in a football stadium even if they have to rent Franklin field, which wouldn't be a bad idea.

• • •

Editor's Note: Lest we be accused of forgetting some of the gridders on the Los Angeles trip, we are continuing Mr. Burke's column of last week, and presenting that part of it which was necessarily cut because of the limitations of space.

Upon seeing the sunny lands of California, Mike Sabrinsky stated that it compared favorably with the coal regions . . . Will Rogers smoked a loaded cigar to its fullest extent, reaping the benefits to be gained from such practice, and when Harv Buck heard of it he laughed uproariously until he had reached the potent part of the explosive cigaret which he had grubbed from Matt Kuber (believe it or not) . . . Mr. Missar was a bit of a hero, saving one of the conductors from being left out in the wilds of the Western United States by opening one of the Pullman doors which had been inadvertently locked, leaving said conductor with no way of entering the train . . . The people out there compared his son Joe's legs to the redwood trees.

Charlie Loughlin, Villanova's oneman cheering section, announced some of the cheers over the P. A. system . . . Jordan Olivar found the trip profitable in more ways than one . . . The boys thought the Ambassador Hotel was quite the thing, some staying up until quite late in the Cocoanut Grove looking for movie stars . . . A watched kettle never boils, so they were disappointed, of course . . . That crowd of twenty-five thousand looked a bit lost in the 105,000 capacity Coliseum . . . The Loyola band, a huge affair, played swing music throughout the game and rendered, quite appropriately, "The Basin Street Blues" when we were 19 points ahead . . .. If you think the drum major from Bucknell was nice, you should have seen Loyola's . . . blonde, lissom, terrific . . . Ask "Charlie Chan" Guckenberger . . . Jack Earle claimed he did nothing on the trip, but we know better . . . The boys had Tommy Lovett, the sportswriter, traveling around in a pair of bedroom slippers for a few days while out on the coast . . . They hid his regular brogans on the train . . . The hotfoot was one of the main forms of recreation and amusement on the journey . . . Ask any of the boys . . . Incidentally, one of those making the trip went all the way out and back using adhesive tape as a shoe sole. A good advertisement for the tape company . . . "Six thousand miles across the U. S. and back on our tape" . . . "The Gay Divorcee" . . . A good picture . . . Ask some of the boys . . . 'Nuff said.

Nye Fumbles Buck On Mellus' Pass

Continued From Page Five

handclapping and shouting from the balcony. Clipper was knocked a bit off stride but got going again, only to have "Hurrah for Villanova" come rolling down in that same barroom baritone voice. Wide awake, Villanova's coach, with a wide grin on his face, cracked, "Hold it a minute, Buddy. I've only got two more." That held the old boy, and Clipper went on to finish.

The occasion wouldn't have been complete without a cheer from Charlie Loughlin, incomparable leatherlung. And Charlie, always willing to oblige, let loose a thunderous roar for the team to ring down the curtain on a time of grand entertainment.

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BLUE FIVE TO MEET THREE FOES IN GYM

Albright, Moravian and St. John's Invade 'Cats' Field House This Week

Coach Al Severance's undefeated basketballers face three opponents this week, as Albright, Moravian and St. John's, of Annapolis, take turns putting their names under the "Visitors" column on the Field House scoreboard. Albright plays here tonight, Moravian on Thursday, and St. John's, Friday. The Varsity games start at 8:30 P. M.

All Hard-fighting Clubs

Albright, beaten by the 'Cats last year, comes to the Main Line gym with every intention of gaining revenge for that setback. Moravian, a team new to the Blue schedule, is an unknown quantity in these parts, although they are reputed to be a very good little club.

St. John's, of Annapolis, coached by "Dutch" Letz, opens their 1937-'38 season at Villanova, as the Johnnies bring up a team well grounded in fundamentals and eager for a crack at the Wildcats. Their last year's record stamped them as a team to be feared, for, after losing the first six games, the Marylanders went on to win eleven out of the next 12 to finish second in the Collegiate League.

After playing the Blue, St. John's go on to Philadelphia to meet Temple, Saturday night, and will probably have their fill of Quaker City basketball when the week-end is over. Outstanding on the Annapolis squad are Johnny Lambros, All - Maryland forward and high scorer of the team; Len DeLisio, All-Maryland guard; Jim Rowe, six - foot center; and fast Bill Ross, described as being one of the best ball handlers and play makers seen in Maryland in years, at forward. A man who had never played basketball before entering college, Nelson Shawn, will probably be seen at the other guard.

A possible starting line-up for the 'Cats will include Jim Montgomery, Johnny Krutulis, Art Vigilante, "Duke" Duzminski and Mike Lazorchak, with Lou Dubino, Bill Sinnott, and Lloyd Rice slated to see plenty of action.

Flocco Selected To Coach Tankmen

Continued From Page Five

prove a blessing to the Wildcat tankmen, for in the past the team has been handicapped by poor performance on the spring board. Not that the squad was devoid of material, but the courageous boys were sadly in need of expert advice in the finer points of diving.

Confines Self To Coaching

The new mentor is the first coach not a member of the faculty. Both of his predecessors, Marty Gill and Arthur Mathieu, imparted intellectual as well as swimming knowledge.

Coach Flocco was on hand to witness the informal meet with Penn A. C., last Thursday night, and was very favorably impressed with the performance of Charlie Barrett, sophomore sprint man, who has the making of a star tankman with a little coaching and a great amount of hard work.

The new coach has his work cut out for him. Tomorrow afternoon the 'Cats will meet the powerful natators of the University of Pennsylvania. It will mark the first time the two schools have ever met in swimming. In order that the team, as well as the coach may make a successful debut, Flocco is determined to leave no stone unturned.

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BILL SLAUGHTER

Villanova Quintet Beats Baltimore

Continued From Page Five

to within four points of the home team as the first half ended.

The second half started out as a repetition of the first, but after a time out to collect their faces, the Villanova lads performed as a unit for the first time in the game. Successive baskets by Montgomery, Lazorchek and Krutulis, and a foul by Vigilante, doubled the Blue's lead over the invaders at 22-11. A rally by Baltimore netted them only three points.

Play was temporarily halted when Coach Jimmy Ogden, in a fit of anger over the referee's decision, hurled the timepiece to the floor. The play in question was a goal by Mike Lazorchek from a spot where Odgen thought was outside. After the temperamental outburst, play became very sloppy.

Paced by Montgomery and Lazorchek, Severance's men ran up a 31-15 advantage when an entirely new team went into action. Their inexperience was evident from the start as the Baltimore lads proceeded to rack up six points while holding the seconds to a pair of free throws, to boost the score to 33-21. Afraid of losing the game in the last few minutes, Coach Severance rushed the starting five back into the fray. They stopped the visitors with one point while Vigilante, Lazorchek, and the irrespressible Montgomery racked up two pointers. The game ended with the Blue raining shots at the Maroon backboard.

Jim Montgomery was outstanding with his classy ball-handling and topped all scorers with his 13 points. Mike Lazorchek was second with eight counters, and also played a good defensive game. Duzmineki, forced out early via the personal foul route, was held to five points. Captain Art Vigilante not only had two double headers and a singleton, but also exhibited a splendid brand of defensive play. Johnny Krutulis provided the most spectacular play of the game when he dribbled through the entire opposition and dropped in a beautiful one hand shot with plenty of "English" on it. The team as a whole lacked coordination as a defensive and offensive unit and showed a lack of experience on the part of the reserves.

For the losers, Ed Pulvino was high with six points while Harv Shillingford, a former Lower Merion luminary, was next with five. Pellino and Reisinger were in the spotlight defensively.

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WYSOCKI, MELLUS ON CATHOLIC TEAM

Board Also Honors Stopper, Stoviak, Missar and Raimo

Amid the conglomeration of "All-America" teams which annually clutter up the sports pages comes this one which ought to be of some interest to Catholic fans. This "All-Catholic All-America" was picked by Coach Paddy Driscoll, of Marquette, in conjunction with the coaches of Catholic colleges and universities through America.

Gain Recognition

Two Villanova players who are attaining national recognition in other "Alls" were picked on the first team—John Wysocki and his mate, John Mellus. Andy Stopper was picked as halfback on the second team, while Joe Missar, Ray Stoviak and "Jeep" Raimo came in for honorable mention.

Seven men from the East dominate the first string team with Fordham and Villanova having two apiece. The remaining five men are representative of schools spread all over the country. This fact seems to attest to the supremacy of the East in this season's football.

THE ALL-CATHOLIC ALL-AMERICA

Pos.	Name	School
E.	Wysocki	Villanova
T.	Wolff	Santa Clara
C.	Wojcielchowicz	Fordham
G.	Franco	Fordham
G.	Januesus	Boston College
T.	Mellus	Villanova
E.	Sweeney	Notre Dame
Q.	Karamatic	Gonzaga
H.	Farkas	Detroit
H.	Brumbaugh	Duquesne
F.	Osmanski	Holy Cross

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AUXILIARY OFFERS CASH PRIZES FOR 'EPIC OF AMERICA'

American Legion Unit Conducts Essay Contest; Broadcast March 10

The American Legion Auxiliary, composed of 500,000 women throughout the United States, are co-operating with WPA Federal Theatre Radio Division and the Mutual Broadcasting System in offering cash awards and other prizes for the best essays on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me about the Future of America," according to an announcement today by Mrs. Doris S. Corwith, Chairman of the Auxiliary's National Radio Committee.

Dr. James Truslow Adams donated the radio rights to his best-seller, "Epic of America," to the Federal Theatre Radio Division which began a 13-weeks' series over MBS, on Sundays from 8 to 8:30 P. M., on Sunday, November 28.

The American Legion Auxiliary awards are as follows:

A cash prize of $100 and an Auxiliary placque to the person who, in the opinion of an outstanding group of judges, presents the best essay of not more than 1000 words on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America."

Second a cash award of $50 and an Auxiliary placque to the high school student, 18 years of age or under, who writes the best essay on the same subject.

And, five gold medals, suitably inscribed, for the next five outstanding essays.

Participants will be expected to listen to the broadcasts and prepare their essays from the material contained therein. All essays are to be mailed to "Epic of America," Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, N. Y. C., not later than March 10, 1938. The winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

Furey Selected Junior Chairman

Continued From Page One

would begin negotiations in the very near future.

This is the earliest date that a Junior Promenade chairman has been selected at Villanova. President Mackowski stated that this irregular course of action was adopted by the officers of the Class of 1939 to enable the chairman ample time to contact the various bands that will be eligible for the dance on May 6. A committee to assist him with the greater part of the work will be appointed immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Success Predicted

Contrary to the usual procedure, the Prom Chairman and his committee will not be left to shoulder all the burden of the presentation of this highlighting event of the extensive Junior Week program planned for May this year. Plans have been under way since the election of the present officers of the class last Spring. Each member of the class has taken it upon himself to turn in at various times to the class officers any and all ides on the object of presenting successful social activities.

President Mackowski when asked to express his sentiments in regard to the outcome of this social affair stated, "With such co-operation as has been shown by class members in the past, it is impossible to conceive of the Junior Promenade being anything but the success it is hoped to be." The Class of 1939 enjoyed tremendous success at its presentation of the Sophomore Cotillion in 1936.

An announcement emanating from William Leahy, chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, states that Junior rings will be distributed in Room 215 at 1 o'clock during the remainder of the week. Further orders and negotiations in this regard will be made through the Ring Committee.

Dartmouth Guests Of Local Debaters

Continued From Page One

the University of California. More definite arrangements have been made in regards to contests between Villanova and Georgian Court, Haverford, Haverford College, Hofstra College, Holy Cross, Princeton, Rosemont and Rutgers College. The Beta Gamma is having a successful season due to the efforts of its members.

Outstanding members include James Quigley, Thomas Delate and John Harrington, who gave fine performances in the Drexel vs. Villanova debate; Joseph Allesandroni, John Stahman, and William Corkit who exchanged views with the girls from Mt. St. Vincent's College; and Robert O'Brien, Joseph Higgens and Pershing Callabro, the forensic exponents who participated in the argument with Dartmouth.

LEAD RESPECTIVE HALLS AMATEUR NIGHT

Pictured above are the five gentlemen who "will run the show" tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. In the center is Basil Dobrowlski, fiery leader of Fedigan; upper left, Tim Brosman, representing Mendel; lower left, "Abe" Hobson, guiding the destinies of the Mendel Day-Hops; upper right, Clem Lavin, of Austin Hall; lower right, Edward Cogan, Alumni representative.

L. K. D. Initiates New Candidates

Continued From Page One

forced to go through the simple and unique ceremonies of the pre-medical routine.

Dowling Presents Members

When the initiation was over President Alan Dowling carried on the tradition of former years and introduced the newly accepted members to the members of the fraternity. This last ceremony officially marked the neophytes as full fledged members of the pre-medical group.

The newly initiated members are, Juniors: Armand Bernabei, Louise De Simone, Carl Pantalea, John Downey and Bede Howard; Sophomores; John Macek, Bernard Bellew, Francis Thomas, Joseph Back; Freshmen; Anthony Tella, Edward Steinhardt, John Eldracher, James Burns, Joseph Clarken, John Cremens, Walter Pasciak, Joseph Camarda, Robert Kiley and Peter Yankauskas.

"DOBBY" PREDICTS FEDIGAN VICTORY

Continued From Page One

high hopes for a swell evening we leave you until Wednesday night at eight o'clock when we'll meet you at the field house to cheer Zeigfeld's proteges on in their presentation of "Art for Art's Sake." "Class night without Class," or "Pool's Paradise." Let's hope Ziegfeld doesn't turn over in his grave.

ORCHESTRA SECURED FOR POVERTY DANCE

Bob Boutilier's Kenmore Band Signed to Supply Rhythms

"The Christian Front" advances its preparations for the Poverty Dance, which it is holding on January 14, 1938, in the Rosemont College gymnasium. This novelty dance will be one important event before January examinations.

"The Kenmore Orchestra," under the direction of Bob Boutillier, has been obtained to furnish the music for the evening. This popular orchestra has played at various colleges in the nearby district; University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton and Jefferson Medical College.

The orchestra contains 12 members; ten pieces, a leader and female vocalist. They have several novelty arrangements and should prove highly entertaining.

Catholic Colleges of the surrounding districts have extended their efforts in making the Poverty Dance a success. Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. St. Joseph, St. Joseph Colleges have co-operated with the various committees in selling tickets and advertising the dance.

Originality is the keynote of the affair. Novel customs, dances and songs will be climaxed with the giving of a prize to the best "poverty stricken custom."

This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Preparations Concluded For First Poverty Dance

Rosemont College Gymnasium Scene of Unique Event Friday Night; Kenmore Orchestra to Furnish Melodies at Function

MANY ATTRACTIONS WILL BE FEATURED

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Rosemont College gymnasium Friday evening, January 14, 1938, will be the scene of one of the most unique dances to have its origin on the Villanova College campus. At that time "The Christian Front" will present its "Poverty Dance."

Lacking the brilliance of evening attire, neatly pressed suits, and highly polished shoes, everyone is to attend in his or her most "poverty stricken" costume.

Girls' Colleges "Excited"

The idea has been sensational, and has been greeted by the surrounding girls' colleges as something "tremendously exciting."

Rosemont College girls have purchased 150 subscriptions.

All of the Catholic girls colleges have co-operated in an almost equal capacity. Mt. Saint Joseph and Immaculata College have assured the dance committee that they shall be well represented.

The music is to be furnished by the Kenmore Orchestra which enjoys much popularity in college circles. Its 12 members, ten pieces, a leader, and a female vocalist assure an enjoyable evening of dancing and pleasant recreation.

Not without importance are the prizes to be awarded to that couple who wear the most wretched poverty stricken costume. There will also be many other attractions and surprises.

The dance is being held under the auspices of the Christian Front, a local organization for the propagation of social justice. Tickets may be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets to the Christian Front Poverty Dance are obtainable at the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall. Anyone intending to secure tickets are urged to purchase them at their earliest convenience.

Tickets may also be purchased in the Christian Front Office or from Joseph O'Loughlin, Chairman.

BLAZER CHAIRMAN

MARTIN B. KASSELL

Martin B. Kassell Chosen Junior Blazer Chairman

Science Student Selected by President Donald Mackowski; Committee Members to Supplement Head Will Be Named Next Week

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Belle Air Ball Committee today in Room 104, Mendel Hall at 1 P. M. Chairman Louis Biester requests that all members attend this gathering as it is most likely that the selection of the orchestra for the ball will be made.

EARLY SELECTION PRESAGES SUCCESS

By JAMES COLLINS

Martin B. Kassell, student in the Science School, was appointed Chairman of the Blazer Committee, it was announced today by Donald Mackowski, Junior Class President. Although an early start of class activities was promised by Mackowski, such an early appointment was not generally foreseen. This is however, an invaluable advantage and speaks highly of the spirit of co-operation prevailing among members of the Junior Class. Although the other appointees of the committee will not be selected until a little later, many of the preliminary details can be handled by the chairman.

Chose Blazer Style

The purpose of the committee will be to make arrangements for the continuance of one of Villanova's many traditions, the purchasing of Blazers by the third year men. These are either dark blue or white in color and bear on the breast pocket the class numerals, above which is the official insignia of the college. Besides being desirable for their attractiveness as fitting attire for informal occasions, these sport coats serve as distinguishing characteristics of the members of the Class of 1939. That they are of no little importance is quite clear in that they are featured at a special dance—The Blazer Ball. Aside from a social standpoint, the purpose of this event is to give to the Juniors an opportunity of formally displaying their blazers to the student body.

It is readily seen that the various duties of the Blazer Committee — to determine the style and material of the coats as desired by the majority of the class, to secure bids from different companies, and to

Continued on Last Page

ROSEMONT COMBINES WITH BELLE MASQUE FOR 'WINTERSET'

Girls' College Agrees to Take Feminine Parts in Spring Show

"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, called by "Stage" magazine the best play of the year 35-36, has been definitely chosen as the Belle Masque annual Spring production Books containing the script have been distributed and are being studied by about forty aspirants. Tryouts will be held at the end of this month.

Rosemont Will Participate

Arrangements have been completed between authorities of Villanova and Rosemont Colleges so that the female roles in the cast will be taken by students of Rosemont College. Miss Ruth Haskell, a debating and dramatic coach, and Mies Rita Wolfington, president of the Rosemont Dramatic Society, have received books and interested Rosemont students are preparing the parts.

Here on the campus committees to take care of important phases of the production are now being formed. Anyone interested in the business end, promotion, technical work, make-up, scenery manufacture, or any point in the production should drop in at Room 120, Mendel Hall.

Vincent J. La Braska is entering a miniature model of the scene for the play in the contest at the Art Alliance.

This play is based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is the story of an unjustly condemned man struggling against the bitter realization that nothing can be done to right it; yet if he cannot prove his father's innocence, his soul will never rest.

Continued on Page Four

College Year Book Inaugurates Plan To Secure Patrons

Belle Aire Changes Former Policies to Insure Increased Circulation

Recent plans for the Belle Aire, Villanova annual year book, as formulated by the Circulation Staff of that publication center about a desire to increase the circulation over that of former years.

Additional Copies Available

Heretofore, one copy has been distributed to each student enrolled at the college, and also to a small number of patrons. It is the purpose of the current staff to innovate a method by which the members of the student body may secure more than a single copy if so desired. Also, many alumni and other individuals interested in the college have expressed a desire to obtain copies of the Belle Aire.

Patron System Instituted

A patron system will be instituted this year to enable such persons desiring more than one copy to do so. Any individual, either a member of the student body, faculty, or otherwise interested in the college, by becoming a patron of the Belle Aire will receive either an additional or single copy of that annual.

Patronage may be obtained with the subscription of a sum of $5.00 or more to the year book. A special list of whose names will be published in the annual.

This method will indirectly increase the circulation of the Belle Aire. It will also enable the staff to prepare and publish a larger and finer year-book. Subscriptions

Continued on Last Page

REV. JOSEPH BOYLE ORIGINATES NEW SYMPHONIC BAND

Proposed Musical Novelty Group Will Entertain at Immaculata

Interest of regular college band members has resulted in the formation of a symphonic band, the first at Villanova. Under the capable directorship of Paul G. Teel, who was responsible for the fine performances of the Football Band, the new musical venture should prove interesting and popular. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., band moderator, is arranging for the music to be selected and played.

Herbert Medley Planned

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Continued on Page Four

AUXILIARY OFFERS CASH PRIZES FOR 'EPIC OF AMERICA'

American Legion Unit Conducts Essay Contest; Broadcast March 10

The American Legion Auxiliary, composed of 500,000 women throughout the United States, are co-operating with WPA Federal Theatre Radio Division and the Mutual Broadcasting System in offering cash awards and other prizes for the best essays on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me about the Future of America," according to an announcement today by Mrs. Doris S. Corwith, Chairman of the Auxiliary's National Radio Committee.

Dr. James Truslow Adams donated the cash prizes to the best-seller, "Epic of America" to the Federal Theatre Radio Division which began a 13-weeks' series over MBS, on Sundays from 8 to 8:30 P. M., on Sunday, November 28.

The American Legion Auxiliary awards are as follows:

A cash prize of $100 and an Auxiliary plaque to the person who, in the opinion of an outstanding group of judges, presents the best essay of not more than 1000 words on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America."

Second a cash award of $50 and an Auxiliary plaque to the high school student, 18 years of age or under, who writes the best essay on the same subject.

And, five gold medals, suitably inscribed, for the next five outstanding essays.

Participants will be expected to listen to the broadcasts and prepare their essays from the material contained therein. All essays are to be mailed to "Epic of America," Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, N. Y. C., not later than March 10, 1938. The winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

Furey Selected Junior Chairman

Continued From Page One

would begin negotiations in the very near future.

This is the earliest date that a Junior Promenade chairman has been selected at Villanova. President Mackowski stated that this special course of action was adopted by the Directors of the Club in order to enable the chairman ample time to contact the talent best that will be engaged for the dance on May 6. A committee to assist him with the general plans this week will be appointed immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Success Predicted

Contrary to the usual procedure the Prom Chairman and his committee will not be left to shoulder all the burden of the present duties of the highlighting event of the season. Junior Week program started for May this year. Since we have under way some of the duties of the Chairman of the Last Spring Ball event, it is the class has elected to assist in such a manner since in the class officers are vested the object of presenting successful social activities.

President Mackowski stated he felt to express his sentiments regard to the outcome of this social year stated, "With such co-operation as has been shown by class members in the past it is impossible to conceive of the Junior Prom result being anything but the success it is hoped to be." The Class of 1939 enjoyed tremendous success at its presentation of the Sophomore Cotillion in 1936.

An announcement concerning from William Leahy, chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, states that Junior rings will be distributed in Room 215 at 1 o'clock during the remainder of the week. Further orders and negotiations in this regard will be made through the Ring Committee.

Dartmouth Guests Of Local Debaters

Continued From Page One

the University of California. More definite arrangements have been made in regards to contests between Villanova and Georgian Court, Haverford, Haverford College, Hofstra College, Holy Cross, Princeton, Rosemont and Rutgers College. The Beta Gamma is having a successful season due to the efforts of its members.

Outstanding members include James Quigley, Thomas Delate and John Harrington, who gave fine performances in the Drexel vs. Villanova debate; Joseph Allesandroni, John Stahman, and William Corkit who exchanged views with the girls from Mt. St. Vincent's College; and Robert O'Brien, Joseph Higgens and Pershing Callahro, the forensic exponents who participated in the argument with Dartmouth.

LEAD RESPECTIVE HALLS AMATEUR NIGHT

Pictured above are the five gentlemen who "will run the show" tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. In the center is Basil Dobrowlski, fiery leader of Fedigan; upper left, Tim Brosman, representing Mendel; lower left, "Abe" Hobson, guiding the destinies of the Mendel Day-Hops; upper right, Clem Lavin, of Austin Hall; lower right, Edward Cogan, Alumni representative.

L. K. D. Initiates New Candidates

Continued From Page One

forced to go through the simple and unique ceremonies of the pre-medical routine.

Dowling Presents Members

When the initiation was over President Alan Dowling carried on the tradition of former years and introduced the newly accepted members to the members of the fraternity. This last ceremony officially marked the neophytes as full fledged members of the pre-medical group.

The newly initiated members are, Juniors: Armand Bernabei, Louise De Simone, Carl Pantalea, John Downey and Bede Howard; Sophomores; John Macek, Bernard Bellew, Francis Thomas, Joseph Back; Freshmen; Anthony Tella, Edward Steinhardt, John Eldracher, James Burns, Joseph Clarken, John Cremens, Walter Pasciak, Joseph Camarda, Robert Kiley and Peter Yankauskas.

"DOBBY" PREDICTS FEDIGAN VICTORY

Continued From Page One

high hopes for a swell evening we leave you until Wednesday night at eight o'clock when we'll meet you at the field house to cheer Zeigfeld's proteges on in their presentation of "Art for Art's Sake," "Class night without Class," or "Fool's Paradise." Let's hope Zieglfeld doesn't turn over in his grave.

ORCHESTRA SECURED FOR POVERTY DANCE

Bob Boutilier's Kenmore Band Signed to Supply Rhythms

"The Christian Front" advances its preparations for the Poverty Dance, which it is holding on January 14, 1938, in the Rosemont College gymnasium. This novelty dance will be one important event before January examinations.

"The Kenmore Orchestra," under the direction of Bob Boutillier, has been obtained to furnish the music for the evening. This popular orchestra has played at various colleges in the nearby district; University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton and Jefferson Medical College.

The orchestra contains 12 members; ten pieces, a leader and female vocalist. They have several novelty arrangements and should prove highly entertaining.

Catholic Colleges of the surrounding districts have extended their efforts in making the Poverty Dance a success. Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. St. Joseph, St. Joseph Colleges have co-operated with the various committees in selling tickets and advertising the dance.

Originality is the keynote of the affair. Novel customs, dances and songs will be climaxed with the giving of a prize to the best "poverty stricken custom."

This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

GM GOOD INVESTMENT

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Preparations Concluded For First Poverty Dance

Rosemont College Gymnasium Scene of Unique Event Friday Night; Kenmore Orchestra to Furnish Melodies at Function

MANY ATTRACTIONS WILL BE FEATURED

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Rosemont College gymnasium Friday evening, January 14, 1938, will be the scene of one of the most unique dances to have its origin on the Villanova College campus. At that time "The Christian Front" will present its "Poverty Dance."

Lacking the brilliance of evening attire, neatly pressed suits, and highly polished shoes, everyone is to attend in his or her most "poverty stricken" costume.

Girls' Colleges "Excited"

The idea has been sensational, and has been greeted by the surrounding girls' colleges as something "tremendously exciting."

Rosemont College girls have purchased 150 subscriptions.

All of the Catholic girls colleges have co-operated in an almost equal capacity. Mt. Saint Joseph and Immaculata College have assured the dance committee that they shall be well represented.

The music is to be furnished by the Kenmore Orchestra which enjoys much popularity in college circles. Its 12 members, ten pieces, a leader, and a female vocalist assure an enjoyable evening of dancing and pleasant recreation.

Not without importance are the prizes to be awarded to that couple who wear the most wretched poverty stricken costume. There will also be many other attractions and surprises.

The dance is being held under the auspices of the Christian Front, a local organization for the propagation of social justice. Tickets may be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets to the Christian Front Poverty Dance are obtainable at the VILLANOVAN office, 119 Mendel Hall. Anyone intending to secure tickets are urged to purchase them at their earliest convenience.

Tickets may also be purchased in the Christian Front Office or from Joseph O'Loughlin, Chairman.

ROSEMONT COMBINES WITH BELLE MASQUE FOR 'WINTERSET'

Girls' College Agrees to Take Feminine Parts in Spring Show

"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, called by "Stage" magazine the best play of the year 35-36, has been definitely chosen as the Belle Masque annual Spring production. Books containing the script have been distributed and are being studied by about forty aspirants. Tryouts will be held at the end of this month.

Rosemont Will Participate

Arrangements have been completed between authorities of Villanova and Rosemont Colleges so that the female roles in the cast will be taken by students of Rosemont College. Miss Ruth Haskell, a debating and dramatic coach, and Miss Rita Wolfington, president of the Rosemont Dramatic Society, have received books and interested Rosemont students are preparing the parts.

Here on the campus committees to take care of important phases of the production are now being formed. Anyone interested in the business end, promotion, technical work, make-up, scenery manufacture, or any point in the production should drop in at Room 129, Mendel Hall.

Vincent J. La Braska is entering a miniature model of the scene for the play in the contest at the Art Alliance.

This play is based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is the story of an unjustly condemned man struggling against the bitter realization that nothing can be done to right it; yet if he cannot prove his father's innocence, his soul will never rest.

Continued on Page Four

BLAZER CHAIRMAN

MARTIN B. KASSELL

College Year Book Inaugurates Plan To Secure Patrons

Belle Aire Changes Former Policies to Insure Increased Circulation

Recent plans for the Belle Aire, Villanova annual year book, as formulated by the Circulation Staff of that publication center about a desire to increase the circulation over that of former years.

Additional Copies Available

Heretofore, one copy has been distributed to each student enrolled at the college, and also to a small number of patrons. It is the purpose of the current staff to innovate a method by which the members of the student body may secure more than a single copy if so desired. Also, many alumni and other individuals interested in the college have expressed a desire to obtain copies of the Belle Aire.

Patron System Instituted

A patron system will be instituted this year to enable such persons desiring more than one copy to do so. Any individual, either a member of the student body, faculty, or otherwise interested in the college, by becoming a patron of the Belle Aire will receive either an additional or single copy of that annual.

Patronage may be obtained with the subscription of a sum of $5.00 or more to the year book. A special list of whose names will be published in the annual.

This method will indirectly increase the circulation of the Belle Aire. It will also enable the staff to prepare and publish a larger and finer year-book. Subscriptions

Continued on Last Page

BALDWIN TRIP MADE BY A. S. C. E. GROUP

Civil Engineers Visit Locomotive Works; Additional Tours Contemplated by Society

The American Society of Civil Engineers of Villanova College took a trip through the Baldwin Locomotive Works recently under the guidance of Professor T. J. McCormick.

The members witnessed the production of the locomotive from the earliest stage to the finished product. The group also viewed ten locomotives which were built for China, but which haven't left the plant yet because of the difficulties over there.

An interesting and instructive speech was delivered by Mr. Monroe, efficiency expert of the plant, after the tour through the plant. He brought out many technical features which proved beneficial to the society members.

Due to the many members in attendance, the group was divided into three parties. Each party was guided by an official of the plant. In this manner, the guide had more time to devote to each division and the members could grasp more readily the topic under discussion.

More Trips Considered

A great deal of the credit for the success of the tour is attributable to Cyril Daly, junior student, who is chairman of the trip committee. Though this is the first trip this year by this group, there are many under consideration for the near future.

These various trips which are to be taken will greatly enhance the technical knowledge of the students if the first trip can be taken as a criterion. Much benefit will be derived by the members from these trips.

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Martin B. Kassell Chosen Junior Blazer Chairman

Science Student Selected by President Donald Mackowski; Committee Members to Supplement Head Will Be Named Next Week

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Belle Air Ball Committee today in Room 104, Mendel Hall at 1 P. M. Chairman Louis Biester requests that all members attend this gathering as it is most likely that the selection of the orchestra for the ball will be made.

EARLY SELECTION PRESAGES SUCCESS

By JAMES COLLINS

Martin B. Kassell, student in the Science School, was appointed Chairman of the Blazer Committee, it was announced today by Donald Mackowski, Junior Class President. Although an early start of class activities was promised by Mackowski, such an early appointment was not generally foreseen. This is however, an invaluable advantage and speaks highly of the spirit of co-operation prevailing among members of the Junior Class. Although the other appointees of the committee will not be selected until a little later, many of the preliminary details can be handled by the chairman.

Chose Blazer Style

The purpose of the committee will be to make arrangements for the continuance of one of Villanova's many traditions, the purchasing of Blazers by the third year men. These are either dark blue or white in color and bear on the breast pocket the class numerals, above which is the official insignia of the college. Besides being desirable for their attractiveness as fitting attire for informal occasions, these sport coats serve as distinguishing characteristics of the members of the Class of 1939. That they are of no little importance is quite clear in that they are featured at a special dance—The Blazer Ball. Aside from a social standpoint, the purpose of this event is to give to the Juniors an opportunity of formally displaying their blazers to the student body.

It is readily seen that the various duties of the Blazer Committee — to determine the style and material of the coats as desired by the majority of the class, to secure bids from different companies, and to

Continued on Last Page

REV. JOSEPH BOYLE ORIGINATES NEW SYMPHONIC BAND

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 11, 1938

READING!

A MAN is largely a product of his environment. The ideas and concepts which inhabit a man's mind are not there at birth. They come to the intellect through the senses. That is, a man, by experience, builds up a storehouse of information, ideas, and concepts through his senses. He travels and observes, he reads, he studies, he attends lectures, he experiments in the laboratory, and so forth.

"Choose your company carefully" runs an ancient maxim. And by that is meant not only the women and men you pick for company, but also the books you read, the magazines you buy, the moving pictures you attend, and the school that you attend. "Choose your company carefully."

A wise man leaves nothing to chance. He knows that he has a certain amount of time to spend studying. He knows that the hours, the days, and the weeks pass into eternity all too fast. A wise man therefore plans to befriend only those persons who will make him a better man, spiritually or intellectually or physically. A wise man plans to read books and magazines which will enrich his life. A wise man allows not an idle moment in his life.

To many, such an existence is a boring manner of life. On the contrary, it is the most thrilling of all lives. For the wise man is an intellectual and spiritual adventurer. He wrestles with the problems of the world. He is a man, and as a man he wrestles with the problems of men.

Light conversation is necessary for sane mental health, certainly! But unless you also read and talk about serious, vital problems, you are missing the greatest part of life.

Scholars are not made over night. Catholic scholars are the product of long training, arduous labor, painful research. The Catholic student in a Catholic college who does not want to be a Catholic scholar is a liar. He is trying to pose as a Catholic scholar and remain an intellectual nit-wit.

To many Catholic students, education in a Catholic college consists in taking a number of required courses, passing a number of examinations, and then receiving in return a pretty diploma.

What a horrible misconception!

The man who conceives of education in that light is wasting his time, for the twenty or so textbooks which he uses during his college course could be just as well read at home. The real Catholic student does his necessary work, but he plans to do much more than that. He explores the world about him. He deepens his knowledge of his Faith by a careful examination of the best authorities. He is interested enough in his Church to discover what Catholic Action is, to learn what he should do about it. He even is man enough to plan a few hours of profitable reading for every week of the year.

A CHALLENGE

BELLE MASQUE is to be congratulated on its choice of the play announced in this issue's news columns. "Winterset," a drama of the twistings of human justice and the unconquerable soul of man, offers a real challenge to Villanova. It is a truly worthy successor to R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End," highly praised by Philadelphia critics. Belle Masque has a big job on its hands. The only way to get the work done is to organize now and let the committees go to work. This Belle Masque is wisely doing.

Present requests for a revival of the Turf and Tinsel musical comedy aggregation is a worthy desire, but let us first put the Spring play on a firm footing. With the wonderful beginning made last year we are well on the way toward this objective.

Participation in or attendance at such dramas as Journey's End or Winterset is part of a college education. The efforts on the part of Belle Masque are an endeavor to raise the cultural level of the younger generation. Villanovans, do your part in this production so that you will enjoy the satisfaction that comes from a success that is the greater because of your efforts.

A production of this nature has a part for every student in the college. It will not take too much time, either. Choose some part in the work which fits the time at your disposal. Besides the actors there are committees for make-up, business, promotion, scenery making, stage work, and so on. There is a place in the work for you to co-operate. You are wanted.

THOUGHTFULNESS

MUCH of the evil existing in the world is not caused by wilful individuals, but by individuals who do not think of other people. We have many examples right here at Villanova: the fellow who throws the bowl of soup . . . and incidentally ruins Tom Jones' best suit. The fellow who leaves his room and slams his door with enough strength to make a 150-yard forward pass; the chap who insists on turning his radio on full blast at 11:20 P.M. . . . and then leaves the door open in order to prevent everyone else in his hall from going to sleep.

There are many little discomforts which the residents of the halls have to endure just because most of us refuse to think of the other fellow.

We could organize a "Think-of-the-other-fellow" week around here. But why do that? Let us all, each one of us, just try to be a little less noisy. Let us think of the fellow next door who is trying to study. Next time we pick up the old horn to give her a blast, think that for the one who wants to hear it, ninety-nine will tear their hair out during the poor performance of some piece of music which no one wants to hear.

What about it? Let's give the other fellows a break for a change. You can do it, you know, if you try.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

Just to prove that we're no different than anyone else, we've made some, too. New Year's resolutions, of course. So you'll never again see mentioned in this column anything about Bucky Kane's gleaming smile; Jimmy Dwyer, even though he does pay us for notices; the Observer—he's an amateur, anyway —; Bob O'Brien and his Ugly Group; and, finally, we'll not keep up the pretense that Bud Lawrence hasn't taken a shower all year. Because it isn't true. We saw his bath towel.

• • •

Then, of course, there was the account of a Villanovan's ingenuity told us recently. It appears that a New York junior C & F answering to the interesting name "Moon" found himself in somewhat of a dilemma one week-end. In order to get out of a date he told the young lady that he had to return to school early and nearly fell over when the miss proposed to drive him to Penn Station. For he was due uptown to meet still another girl at the time the train left New York. Yes, readers, it was a case of two-timing. Upon being let out at one entrance of the station, our hero, bag in hand, made an authentic-looking dash for the train, only to deftly weave through the crowd out onto the street and into the Eighth Ave. subway to freedom. And the other date.

• • •

ON THE CAMPUS

Merely Wondering: When will George Haggerty get a new line?

Dramatis Personae: Our vote for the Most-Talked-Of Freshman goes to Ross Arnold, Tommy Carbine's protege, for his too, too realistic interpretation of a Sweet Young Thing in recent Hamateur Nite.

Just Waiting Till: "Doc" Daniello drops his supper when juggling it in the one-handed Waiter's Union style.

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Have the various dance commish boys given thought to Larry Clinton? This composer-leader has one of the really fine orks in the country.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

EACH tick of the clock brings us closer to another year, marking at measured intervals the heights of success for some and the depths of defeat for others, as we foster each second as a symbol to be captured, or a meaningless moment of wasted endeavor to be recorded in the never aging diary of Father Time. Thus, time, the great American obsession has captured us again, and as culprits waiting for trial, we come before you seeking anew your judgment on our columns of wit (half), wisdom, news, and nonsense.

• • •

A college student was assigned a composition. Being a typical college student, and finding the press of social affairs did not allow time for the completion of this composition, he decided to borrow one left by obliging fraternity brothers of the past. The composition borrowed rated a "B," but after the student had recopied the work and turned it in, he received a mark of "A" with a notation by the professor which read: "It was always my opinion that this paper deserved an 'A' when I wrote it ten years ago."

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Heard in a college dining hall: "Look at this—starch in the bread; starch in the cheese; starch in the dessert. And yet the Dean will be surprised to see me 'check in' stiff." (Prospector).

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Characters—A surgeon (2nd year medical student), a patient, a nurse.

Properties—I scapel, I pestle, I Gray's Anatomy.

Action—An operation to be performed somewhere near the liver.

Surgeon—(2nd Year M.S.) nervously thumbs pages of Anatomy text-book.

(Anxiously) — "Nurse, do you know what page Gall-Bladder is on?"

Nurse—eyes surgeon with suspicion.

Surgeon (2nd Year M. S.) in great excitement—"Gall, bladder go and see Dr. Skiner."

Moral—A little knowledge makes a Vas Deferens. (Exchange).

READ CATHOLIC! TALK CATHOLIC!

The Observer

"BUT my dear Mr. Marquette, my dear Doctor Marquette, my dear Judge Marquette, can't you see that the opinion rendered by the court in Hammer v. Dagenhart is substantially correspondent with that in P. D. Q. R. R. v. U. S.?" questioned Dr. Hartmann in class one day.

"Well, yes and no, Doctor Hartmann," replied the burly Marquette, "I disagree with the Court I think they made an error."

"Your authority, Mr. Marquette?" questioned the professor.

"Well, in the recent opinion of Chief Justice Marquette it was pointed out that the Court was in error when it held that the Federal government went beyond its powers in regulating intrastate commerce.

"Interesting, Judge Marquette. What is your reference?"

"Oh, that's easy. 27 Marquette 318. 1937. You can find it in any public library."

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Oh, yes: We have an intellectual amongst us. It seemed that just before you-all went home on Christmas Tom O'Mahoney, our venerable colleague, received a book. It was discovered when one of the Observer G-Men heard about it down in the Post Office. Now that Tom has a book, he can get a bookcase. He might even read it, for that matter.

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While we are speaking about Tom O'Mahoney, we might mention that Bill Way, Freshman day hop, just heard about the O. and E. column. We'll bet he isn't the only one who has had his happiness ruined.

• • •

Hail, a new milkman. Starting Monday last, one of Mendel Hall's residents (one of the lads up in the garret—or should we say pent house?) was seen stalking around the campus at 5 A. M. in the morning. He said that he could hitch hike better at that time. . . .

• • •

So Danny O'Mahony is going out with 14 year old high school youngsters? Well, well . . . and they say he has two hairs on his chest. My, oh, my, oh, my!

• • •

Bill Sianott and Ray Manahan, No. 1 boosters of the North Jersey Club Christmas Dance, put the dance over in magnificent style. Every one had a swell time, a huge crowd attended, and every one said that they had never had a better time. Strangely, Bill and Manahan, No. 1 boosters of the dance as we said, blessed the dance with their absence.

Did their car freeze because, of lack of alcohol? But why bring that up. It's 1938 now!

• • •

You should have seen the load of PIC, LIFE, ESQUIRE and such that the porters in the various halls had to throw away during the holidays. Boy, they sure support the Catholic press around here!

• • •

Is everyone all set for the Poverty Dance at Rosemont this coming Friday evening. We hear that Joe Weber is wearing overalls. Alex G-Man Bell is wearing a painter's cap and a painter's suit, and we even hear that Tiny Malcolm is going in disguise. What a yolk.

We sure hope that the dance is going to be a big success, because THE CHRISTIAN FRONT is badly in need of funds. Things are so bad that Deverall has forced himself down to ten La Carona's a day now. Tough when the old editor has to go on starvation rations.

Anyhow, let's support the dance. From what we hear, unique decorations and rather novel refreshments are planned. Speaking of refreshments, any change is always welcome.

• • •

Examinations are only two weeks away. Now are the boys who wasted hours and hours of time last semester going to weep and wail. Now are the lads who said "tomorrow" going to start burning midnight oil.

• • •

The Observer wants to go "serious" for a spell, and make a few observations. It has always seemed to the Observer that most men, especially Freshmen, waste a great amount of time. They study, but because they never organize and plan their work, there is a tremendous amount of battling around every day. For those who have slipped since coming to Villanova, the Observer recommends that they sit down, tonight, and review the past few months. Draw up a schedule, a daily plan. Plan lessons ahead of time. Do your reading before, not after recitation. Plan to read an outside book every week. Plan to go to morning Mass and Communion. Plan a walk or two a week. Assign definite hours every day and night for study—and let nothing interfere with your studies.

Don't be like the fool who said: "If studies interfere with play, drop the studies." If you came to college to play, you made a mistake. It is an expensive way to play, and it is not being fair to the other fellows, to your professors, or to your parents.

Play square! Play ball! Buckle down today, outline your program for the next months, and then follow through. You'll be surprised to find that you not only work better, but your marks will improve considerably. The Observer speaks from experience, for the Observer has seen Freshmen of D rating pull themselves up to B and A averages **only because they organized and planned their work.** If business corporations and railroads ran their work the way you fellows run your studies, they wouldn't be working very long. What do you say?

• • •

We are glad to see that Joe Hines can lose our little game with such graciousness. Too bad some of our sports are so expensive, eh Joe?

Art Raimo is no slouch when it comes to that sort of thing.

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR INITIATION OF INCOMING MEMBERS

Approaching Ceremony to Surpass All Previous Efforts of Group

Phi Kappa Pi held its first meeting after the holidays yesterday in Mendel Hall amphitheatre at 11:45 A. M. The most important item that came before the assembly was the date for the distribution of keys among the senior members of the fraternity. Unfortunately, thirty minutes of arguing pro and con between the two possible dates of the initiation and banquet as one and the dinner-dance as the other affected no definite decision. The next meeting of the fraternity will in all probability feature a continuance of these arguments.

It was announced by the sports department that the senior engineers defeated the juniors by a decisive margin, 46 to 37. O'Connor and Murphy were the vitalizing factors in the seniors' win.

Initiation Plans Made

Chairman of the Initiation William Burns announced that extensive plans have been formulated for the approaching ceremony. He and his committee will inaugurate several innovations in the line of procedure. By all reports this year's initiation promises to be one of humorous interest.

John L. Simons, chairman of the Membership Committee, also made an announcement, this to the effect that the blanks will be distributed among the freshmen and prospective members during this week. It was stated that the blanks must be filled in completely by the individual applicant and handed in to a member of the reception committee.

Varieties

GUSSER: With early predictions, the year 1938 promises to be a huge success as far as the show business is concerned. At present the public has shown a definite trend toward comedy and it suits the movie colony perfectly. Costs of productions of this type offer a low expense sheet and a big box office take. As to why the public's fancy has turned to comedy it can almost be definitely traced to Carole Lombard in the cinema "My Man Godfrey." Since then the desire of most stars has been to portray a comedy role. Now we find that Irene Dunn, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and others who specialized in serious characterizations have been cast in that category. We have even noticed that Greta Garbo has demanded a comedy for her next picture. But Miss Lombard reigns supreme and maintains her supremacy in her recent picture, "True Confession." In it Helen Bartlett (Miss Carole) had to tell lies. She did not always gain by lying; she often lost, but she had to tell lies because her way of seeing things made them so fascinating, so endlessly fecund in rich if fanciful possibilities.

Of "True Confession's" three leading stars, John Barrymore as the half maudlin, crazily cunning pariah has far the smallest part but handles it with such swagger that it threatens to eclipse his colleagues. Fred MacMurray is her husband. About Carole. She rode to her first real fame on Barrymore's shiny coattails in 1934 in "Twentieth Century." A later discovery besides being photogenic, that she was also a prime commedienne, pushed her into the big money brackets. Her present vogue starting with "My Man Godfrey" has elevated her to the biggest salary per picture ($150,000) of any female star. Her workmanlike interpretations of drunk scenes, as in "Nothing Sacred" are merely acting; she drinks nothing but beer. A good tennis player, she often plays with Alice Marble, ranked No. 1 in U. S. tennis and one of her best friends. On the set Carole Lombard is a hard worker, but is regarded as a "caution."

Because of the scar on her cheek she refuses to work with any cameraman except Ted Tetzlaff who can hide it. She frequently muffs her lines in the middle of a scene and throws one of the violently vituperative tantrums which have earned her the name of Hollywood's most efficient female cusser. Current Hollywood tattle tells the tale that she broke down in the middle of a scene in "True Confession," while there was a covey of Missouri sightseers on the set. She outdid herself in expressing her annoyance. A distraught assistant director scurried up waving his arms: "Please, Miss Lombard please! Remember there are ladies present."

PIE SHOPPE: Script makes most stars in comedy, originality very few. It has been my contention for the past three years that Villanova should reorganize its Turf and Tinsel Club and produce an annual comedy. Talent for acting and writing here is in ever plentiful supply as was evidenced by those who attended the "Amateur Night" before the Christmas holiday. For success in ad libbing a medal should be presented to Ross Arnold, '41. The Alumni Hall swing band was the most striking innovation ever to hit the campus, and the "Big Apple" act produced by Austin Hall was a riotous riot in hilarity. Why can't these little bits be produced into a show and call them if you will, "Pie Shoppe Brevities." For crisp humor in the Pie Shoppe that borders slightly on insanity I suggest that you join the sessions with such comedians as "Ming Toy" Ward, "Frozen Face" Urie, "Wit" Kryzwicki, "Koky" Caillet, "Schlepperman" Schwartz, and other half wits. Your ticket of admission is just your cup of coffee, and over nineteen.

WITHOUT THOUGHT: That time of the year when the telephone operators "hellos" are sweeter . . . her "wrong numbers" so delightful that you don't want the right ones. Understand that Metro is making a deal to produce "The Road to Mandalay." Why not write a detour to the thing make a short out of it? . . . We don't understand what all the fuss is about the Mae West broadcast. Personally, we found it just as bad as other programs.

ECONOMY: Don't clean your old clothes at least for another few days. They will come in handy at the "Poverty Dance" to be held at the Rosemont Gym this Friday nite. A choice is offered you — bring your date or join the stag line. Tickets may be obtained at Villanovan office. By yourself, one buck, with milady, two.

JITTERS: The only performers who apparently do not get jittery before the mike are non-professionals. They find themselves in a radio studio through some flickering circumstance, usually making their first and last radio performance. Guests on such programs as "We the People" come under that category, and their calmness constantly amazes those for whom movie and air entertainment is a business. Strange and nervous mannerisms afflict the stars as a rule shortly after they start their careers, and remain with the majority until they quit. An accomplished and unperturbed actress on the stage, Kitty Carlisle is one of the most nervous before the microphone, and tugs upon the petals of her evening gown's flowers until nothing is left except stems. Rudy Vallee keeps running his hand, like a knitting needle, through his hair; Phil Baker consistently hitches his trousers. Many actresses will tear a handkerchief to shreds during the broadcast, and Edward G. Robinson got so jumpy at the first rehearsal of "Big Town" program that he pulled the mike right off its stand, stood with it in his hands and looked wildly for help.

Introducing—

By JOE TOLAND

JOHN L. SIMONS

THE cool Summer night of August 27, 1918 was no different from any other Summer night in Washington, Pa., until a baby was born on a neighborhood farm. Little did the world know at that time that this chubby infant would someday become the pride of the little town of Lawndale in Philadelphia, the erstwhile pride of Northeast Catholic High School and finally the pride of the Villanova Class of '38. That squalling baby has been squalling ever since, and has been unquestionably chosen the noisiest and best natured individual of the Villanova campus. Yes, we mean our own John L. "Jake" Simons.

Although John was born while his parents were on a vacation, the young man lost no time in idleness. He moved immediately to the aforementioned Lawndale where he grew contentedly fat and chubby, until it was time for him to enroll as a first grader in Saint William's parochial school. Perhaps John's remaining robust is due in part to the fact that he had only to cross the street to go to school.

Skipped Two Grades

Being somewhat of an impetuous youth, our John soon tired of school and decided that he would finish St. William's before his time. Consequently he got down to work and put himself two years ahead by skipping two grades. Finding studying a bit boring, our hero turned his efforts to the assistance of the parish by enrolling as one of its altar boys. Those who know of Jake's propensity for smashing every reachable fragile article often wonder how he became chief altar boy without causing St. William's serious property damage. Perhaps this failure to destroy things can be explained by his activities on the baseball field where he excelled both at the bat and in making unusual noises behind the plate for the local Benner Athletic Club. What hindered Jake from becoming a big leaguer is beyond us for it was at the tender age of 14 that he performed with this quite excellent sandlot aggregation.

Finally Saint Williams' could contain our John no longer. In September, 1930 he enrolled together with some 600 other lads as a Freshman at Northeast High School in Philadelphia. For the first two years Jake was contented to keep his light under a bushel, only coming out upon the occasion of having his name on the school bulletin board four times a year for special excellence in scholastic achievement and upon the occasion of his being one of the singing cherubs in the Christmas plays of the school.

In the third year, however, Jake became more daring and added a few more extra-curricular activities to his list. Most any afternoon in Autumn, John could be seen out with the cross country team. No, no! Don't be alarmed. Our John was not running with the team but was taking care of its necessities in the capacity of manager.

Was Debater, Journalist

When not doing this his well known voice could be heard coming from the classroom used by the Brinson Debating society, or his gentle laugh would be audible to anyone near the office of the "Good News" magazine of the high school.

In the classroom Jake had no peer. Take it from your correspondent who spent the last two years in high school with him, that John was one of the smartest students he has ever seen. Every morning during these last two years Jake was swamped with requests to "see" his Latin and French and other homeworks. Jake's intelligence gained for him the Religion and Chemistry prizes of the school and the four year scholastic scholarship to Villanova.

Possibly the only thing that got Jake in trouble during his stay at North Catholic was his infectious laugh, now so familiar to Villanova students. Time and time again instructors ejected him from the class room because of his noisy expression of inexhaustible good humor.

Most Active Student

While only 16 Jake enrolled at Villanova in September of 1934. Finding that the Arts department offered nothing practical and discovering that there were already enough sane men on the campus Jake lost no time in enrolling in the School of Technology. Since then he has been one of the leaders in the field of his choice, Chemistry. Besides studying and winning his way into the hearts of all who meet him, our "carrot-topped" friend is the most active man on the campus. Besides participating in intra-murals Jake is an all-around Associate editor, filling that position on the VILLANOVAN and Engineer, as well as serving as College Editor on the Belle Air. To his credit Jake also has membership in the Glee Club, Sanctuary Society, Study Club, Music Club, Phi Kappa Pi and Chemistry Club. In his Sophomore year he was the class representative on the Student Council, and so well filled this position that he was elected to the presidency of the Junior Class.

Socially our John is also in the foreground. Perhaps that blonde Venus from Hallahan has something to do with it. Nevertheless, Jake is one of the best liked fellows on the campus and will always be remembered by those who know him as the most genial of companions, the smartest of students, and a very good friend, overlooking his unquestionable aptitude for breaking things—especially teacups and chandeliers.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 11, 1938

READING!

A MAN is largely a product of his environment. The ideas and concepts which inhabit a man's mind are not there at birth. They come to the intellect through the senses. That is, a man, by experience, builds up a storehouse of information, ideas, and concepts through his senses. He travels and observes, he reads, he studies, he attends lectures, he experiments in the laboratory, and so forth.

"Choose your company carefully" runs an ancient maxim. And by that is meant not only the women and men you pick for company, but also the books you read, the magazines you buy, the moving pictures you attend, and the school that you attend. "Choose your company carefully."

A wise man leaves nothing to chance. He knows that he has a certain amount of time to spend studying. He knows that the hours, the days, and the weeks pass into eternity all too fast. A wise man therefore plans to befriend only those persons who will make him a better man, spiritually or intellectually or physically. A wise man plans to read books and magazines which will enrich his life. A wise man allows not an idle moment in his life.

To many, such an existence is a boring manner of life. On the contrary, it is the most thrilling of all lives. For the wise man is an intellectual and spiritual adventurer. He wrestles with the problems of the world. He is a man, and as a man he wrestles with the problems of men.

Light conversation is necessary for sane mental health, certainly! But unless you also read and talk about serious, vital problems, you are missing the greatest part of life.

Scholars are not made over night. Catholic scholars are the product of long training, arduous labor, painful research. The Catholic student in a Catholic college who does not want to be a Catholic scholar is a liar. He is trying to pose as a Catholic scholar and remain an intellectual nit-wit.

To many Catholic students, education in a Catholic college consists in taking a number of required courses, passing a number of examinations, and then receiving in return a pretty diploma.

What a horrible misconception!

The man who conceives of education in that light is wasting his time, for the twenty or so textbooks which he uses during his college course could be just as well read at home. The real Catholic student does his necessary work, but he plans to do much more than that. He explores the world about him. He deepens his knowledge of his Faith by a careful examination of the best authorities. He is interested enough in his Church to discover what Catholic Action is, to learn what he should do about it. He even is man enough to plan a few hours of profitable reading for every week of the year.

A CHALLENGE

BELLE MASQUE is to be congratulated on its choice of the play announced in this issue's news columns. "Winterset," a drama of the twistings of human justice and the unconquerable soul of man, offers a real challenge to Villanova. It is a truly worthy successor to R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End," highly praised by Philadelphia critics. Belle Masque has a big job on its hands. The only way to get the work done is to organize now and let the committees go to work. This Belle Masque is wisely doing.

Present requests for a revival of the Turf and Tinsel musical comedy aggregation is a worthy desire, but let us first put the Spring play on a firm footing. With the wonderful beginning made last year we are well on the way toward this objective.

Participation in or attendance at such dramas as Journey's End or Winterset is part of a college education. The efforts on the part of Belle Masque are an endeavor to raise the cultural level of the younger generation. Villanovans, do your part in this production so that you will enjoy the satisfaction that comes from a success that is the greater because of your efforts.

A production of this nature has a part for every student in the college. It will not take too much time, either. Choose some part in the work which fits the time at your disposal. Besides the actors there are committees for make-up, business, promotion, scenery making, stage work, and so on. There is a place in the work for you to co-operate. You are wanted.

THOUGHTFULNESS

MUCH of the evil existing in the world is not caused by wilful individuals, but by individuals who do not think of other people. We have many examples right here at Villanova: the fellow who throws the bowl of soup . . . and incidentally ruins Tom Jones' best suit. The fellow who leaves his room and slams his door with enough strength to make a 150-yard forward pass; the chap who insists on turning his radio on full blast at 11:20 P.M. . . . and then leaves the door open in order to prevent everyone else in his hall from going to sleep.

There are many little discomforts which the residents of the halls have to endure just because most of us refuse to think of the other fellow.

We could organize a "Think-of-the-other-fellow" week around here. But why do that? Let us all, each one of us, just try to be a little less noisy. Let us think of the fellow next door who is trying to study. Next time we pick up the old horn to give her a blast, think that for the one who wants to hear it, ninety-nine will tear their hair out during the poor performance of some piece of music which no one wants to hear.

What about it? Let's give the other fellows a break for a change. You can do it, you know, if you try.

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While we are speaking about Tom O'Mahoney, we might mention that Bill Way, Freshman day hop, just heard about the O. and E. column. We'll bet he isn't the only one who has had his happiness ruined.

• • •

Hail, a new milkman. Starting Monday last, one of Mendel Hall's residents (one of the lads up in the garret—or should we say pent house?) was seen stalking around the campus at 5 A. M. in the morning. He said that he could hitch hike better at that time. . . .

• • •

So Danny O'Mahony is going out with 14 year old high school youngsters? Well, well . . . and they say he has two hairs on his chest. My, oh, my, oh, my!

• • •

Bill Sinnott and Ray Manahan, No. 1 boosters of the North Jersey Club Christmas Dance, put the dance over in magnificent style. Every one had a swell time, a huge crowd attended, and every one said that they had never had a better time. Strangely, Bill and Manahan, No. 1 boosters of the dance as we said, blessed the dance with their absence.

Did their car freeze because, of lack of alcohol? But why bring that up. It's 1938 now!

• • •

You should have seen the load of PIC, LIFE, ESQUIRE and such that the porters in the various halls had to throw away during the holidays. Boy, they sure support the Catholic press around here!

• • •

Is everyone all set for the Poverty Dance at Rosemont this coming Friday evening. We hear that Joe Weber is wearing overalls. Alex G-Man Bell is wearing a painter's cap and a painter's suit, and we even hear that Tiny Malcolm is going in disguise. What a yolk.

We sure hope that the dance is going to be a big success, because THE CHRISTIAN FRONT is badly in need of funds. Things are so bad that Deverall has forced himself down to ten La Carona's a day now. Tough when the old editor has to go on starvation rations.

Anyhow, let's support the dance. From what we hear, unique decorations and rather novel refreshments are planned. Speaking of refreshments, any change is always welcome.

• • •

Examinations are only two weeks away. Now are the boys who wasted hours and hours of time last semester going to weep and wail. Now are the lads who said "tomorrow" going to start burning midnight oil.

• • •

The Observer wants to go "serious" for a spell, and make a few observations. It has always seemed to the Observer that most men, especially Freshmen, waste a great amount of time. They study, but because they never organize and plan their work, there is a tremendous amount of battling around every day. For those who have slipped since coming to Villanova, the Observer recommends that they sit down, tonight, and review the past few months. Draw up a schedule, a daily plan. Plan lessons ahead of time. Do your reading before, not after recitation. Plan to read an outside book every week. Plan to go to morning Mass and Communion. Plan a walk or two a week. Assign definite hours every day and night for study—and let nothing interfere with your studies.

Don't be like the fool who said: "If studies interfere with play, drop the studies." If you came to college to play, you made a mistake. It is an expensive way to play, and it is not being fair to the other fellows, to your professors, or to your parents.

Play square! Play ball! Buckle down today, outline your program for the next months, and then follow through. You'll be surprised to find that you not only work better, but your marks will improve considerably. The Observer speaks from experience, for the Observer has seen Freshmen of D rating pull themselves up to B and A averages **only because they organized and planned their work.** If business corporations and railroads ran their work the way you fellows run your studies, they wouldn't be working very long. What do you say?

• • •

We are glad to see that Joe Hines can lose our little game with such graciousness. Too bad some of our sports are so expensive, eh Joe?

Art Raimo is no slouch when it comes to that sort of thing.

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR INITIATION OF INCOMING MEMBERS

Approaching Ceremony to Surpass All Previous Efforts of Group

Phi Kappa Pi held its first meeting after the holidays yesterday in Mendel Hall amphitheatre at 11:45 A. M. The most important item that came before the assembly was the date for the distribution of keys among the senior members of the fraternity. Unfortunately, thirty minutes of arguing pro and con between the two possible dates of the initiation and banquet as one and the dinner-dance as the other affected no definite decision. The next meeting of the fraternity will in all probability feature a continuance of these arguments.

It was announced by the sports department that the senior engineers defeated the juniors by a decisive margin, 46 to 37. O'Connor and Murphy were the vitalizing factors in the seniors' win.

Initiation Plans Made

Chairman of the Initiation William Burns announced that extensive plans have been formulated for the approaching ceremony. He and his committee will inaugurate several innovations in the line of procedure. By all reports this year's initiation promises to be one of humorous interest.

John L. Simons, chairman of the Membership Committee, also made an announcement, this to the effect that the blanks will be distributed among the freshmen and prospective members during this week. It was stated that the blanks must be filled in completely by the individual applicant and handed in to a member of the reception committee.

Varieties

CUSSER: With early predictions, the year 1938 promises to be a huge success as far as the show business is concerned. At present the public has shown a definite trend toward comedy and it suits the movie colony perfectly. Costs of productions of this type offer a low expense sheet and a big box office take. As to why the public's fancy has turned to comedy it can almost be definitely traced to Carole Lombard in the cinema "My Man Godfrey." Since then the desire of most stars has been to portray a comedy role. Now we find that Irene Dunn, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and others who specialized in serious characterizations have been cast in that category. We have even noticed that Greta Garbo has demanded a comedy for her next picture. But Miss Lombard reigns supreme and maintains her supremacy in her recent picture, "True Confession." In it Helen Bartlett (Miss Carole) had to tell lies. She did not always gain by lying; she often lost, but she had to tell lies because her way of seeing things made them so fascinating, so endlessly fecund in rich if fanciful possibilities.

Of "True Confession's" three leading stars, John Barrymore as the half maudlin, crazily cunning pariah has far the smallest part but handles it with such swagger that it threatens to eclipse his colleagues. Fred MacMurray is her husband. About Carole. She rode to her first real fame on Barrymore's shiny coattails in 1934 in "Twentieth Century." A later discovery besides being photogenic, that she was also a prime commedienne, pushed her into the big money brackets. Her present vogue starting with "My Man Godfrey" has elevated her to the biggest salary per picture ($150,000) of any female star. Her workmanlike interpretations of drunk scenes, as in "Nothing Sacred" are merely acting; she drinks nothing but beer. A good tennis player, she often plays with Alice Marble, ranked No. 1 in U. S. tennis and one of her best friends. On the set Carole Lombard is a hard worker, but is regarded as a "caution."

Because of the scar on her cheek she refuses to work with any cameraman except Ted Tetzlaff who can hide it. She frequently muffs her lines in the middle of a scene and throws one of the violently vituperative tantrums which have earned her the name of Hollywood's most efficient female cusser. Current Hollywood tattle tells the tale that she broke down in the middle of a scene in "True Confession," while there was a covey of Missouri sightseers on the set. She outdid herself in expressing her annoyance. A distraught assistant director scurried up waving his arms: "Please, Miss Lombard please! Remember there are ladie present."

PIE SHOPPE: Script makes most stars in comedy, originality very few. It has been my contention for the past three years that Villanova should reorganize its Turf and Tinsel Club and produce an annual comedy. Talent for acting and writing here is ever plentiful as was evidenced by those who attended the "Amateur Night" before the Christmas holiday. For success in ad libbing a medal should be presented to Ross Arnold, '41. The Alumni Hall swing band was the most striking innovation ever to hit the campus, and the "Big Apple" act produced by Austin Hall was a riotous riot in hilarity. Why can't these little bits be produced into a show and call them if you will, "Pie Shoppe Brevities." For crisp humor in the Pie Shoppe that borders slightly on insanity I suggest that you join the sessions with such comedians as "Ming Toy" Ward, "Frozen Face" Urie, "Wit" Kryzwicki, "Koky" Gallifet, "Schlepperman" Schwartz, and other half wits. Your ticket of admission is just your cup of coffee, and over nineteen.

WITHOUT THOUGHT: That time of the year when the telephone operators "hellos" are sweeter . . . her "wrong numbers" so delightful that you don't want the right ones. Understand that Metro is making a deal to produce "The Road to Mandalay." Why not write a detour to the thing make a short out of it? . . . We don't understand what all the fuss is about the Mae West broadcast. Personally, we found it just as bad as other programs.

ECONOMY: Don't clean your old clothes at least for another few days. They will come in handy at the "Poverty Dance" to be held at the Rosemont Gym this Friday nite. A choice is offered you — bring your date or join the stag line. Tickets may be obtained at Villanovan office. By yourself, one buck, with milady, two.

JITTERS: The only performers who apparently do not get jittery before the mike are non-professionals. They find themselves in a radio studio through some flickering circumstance, usually making their first and last radio performance. Guests on such programs as "We the People" come under that category, and their calmness constantly amazes those for whom movie and air entertainment is a business. Strange and nervous mannerisms afflict the stars as a rule shortly after they start their careers, and remain with the majority until they quit. An accomplished and unperturbed actress on the stage, Kitty Carlisle is one of the most nervous before the microphone, and tugs upon the petals of her evening gown's flowers until nothing is left except stems. Rudy Vallee keeps running his hand, like a knitting needle, through his hair; Phil Baker consistently hitches his trousers. Many actresses will tear a handkerchief to shreds during the broadcast, and Edward G. Robinson got so jumpy at the first rehearsal of "Big Town" program that he pulled the mike right off its stand, stood with it in his hands and looked wildly for help.

Introducing—

JOHN L. SIMONS

By JOE TOLAND

THE cool Summer night of August 27, 1918 was no different from any other Summer night in Washington, Pa., until a baby was born on a neighborhood farm. Little did the world know at that time that this chubby infant would someday become the pride of the little town of Lawndale in Philadelphia, the erstwhile pride of Northeast Catholic High School and finally the pride of the Villanova Class of '38. That squalling baby has been squalling ever since, and has been unquestionably chosen the noisiest and best natured individual of the Villanova campus. Yes, we mean our own John L. "Jake" Simons.

Although John was born while his parents were on a vacation, the young man lost no time in idleness. He moved immediately to the aforementioned Lawndale where he grew contentedly fat and chubby, until it was time for him to enroll as a first grader in Saint William's parochial school. Perhaps John's remaining robust is due in part to the fact that he had only to cross the street to go to school.

Skipped Two Grades

Being somewhat of an impetuous youth, our John soon tired of school and decided that he would finish St. William's before his time. Consequently he got down to work and put himself two years ahead by skipping two grades. Finding studying a bit boring, our hero turned his efforts to the assistance of the parish by enrolling as one of its altar boys. Those who know of Jake's propensity for smashing every reachable fragile article often wonder how he became chief altar boy without causing St. William's serious property damage. Perhaps this failure to destroy things can be explained by his activities on the baseball field where he excelled both at the bat and in making unusual noises behind the plate for the local Benner Athletic Club. What hindered Jake from becoming a big leaguer is beyond us for it was at the tender age of 14 that he performed with this quite excellent sandlot aggregation.

Finally Saint Williams' could contain our John no longer. In September, 1930 he enrolled together with some 600 other lads as a Freshman at Northeast High School in Philadelphia. For the first two years Jake was contented to keep his light under a bushel, only coming out upon the occasion of having his name on the school bulletin board four times a year for special excellence in scholastic achievement and upon the occasion of his being one of the singing cherubs in the Christmas plays of the school.

In the third year, however, Jake became more daring and added a few more extra-curricular activities to his list. Most any afternoon in Autumn, John could be seen out with the cross country team. No, no! Don't be alarmed. Our John was not running with the team but was taking care of its necessities in the capacity of manager.

Was Debater, Journalist

When not doing this his well known voice could be heard coming from the classroom used by the Brisson Debating society, or his gentle laugh would be audible to anyone near the office of the "Good News" magazine of the high school.

In the classroom Jake had no peer. Take it from your correspondent who spent the last two years in high school with him, that John was one of the smartest students he has ever seen. Every morning during these last two years Jake was swamped with requests to "see" his Latin and French and other homeworks. Jake's intelligence gained for him the Religion and Chemistry prizes of the school and the four year scholastic scholarship to Villanova.

Possibly the only thing that got Jake in trouble during his stay at North Catholic was his infectious laugh, now so familiar to Villanova students. Time and time again instructors ejected him from the class room because of his noisy expression of inexhaustible good humor.

Most Active Student

While only 16 Jake enrolled at Villanova in September of 1934. Finding that the Arts department offered nothing practical and discovering that there were already enough sane men on the campus Jake lost no time in enrolling in the School of Technology. Since then he has been one of the leaders in the field of his choice, Chemistry. Besides studying and winning his way into the hearts of all who meet him, our "carrot-topped" friend is the most active man on the campus. Besides participating in intra-murals Jake is an all-around Associate editor, filling that position on the VILLANOVAN and Engineer, as well as serving as College Editor on the Belle Air. To his credit Jake also has membership in the Glee Club, Sanctuary Society, Study Club, Music Club, Phi Kappa Pi and Chemistry Club. In his Sophomore year he was the class representative on the Student Council, and so well filled this position that he was elected to the presidency of the Junior Class.

Socially our John is also in the foreground. Perhaps that blonde Venus from Hallahan has something to do with it. Nevertheless, Jake is one of the best liked fellows on the campus and will always be remembered by those who know him as the most genial of companions, the smartest of students, and a very good friend, overlooking his unquestionable aptitude for breaking things—especially teacups and chandeliers.

M. S. 'VILLANOVA' ADDED TO FLEET OF FRANCIS O'HARA

Trawler Named for College Is 100th Boat in Three Years

By WM. J. WARD

Villanova's far flung fame has finally reached to the briny deep! Until recently Fame had been very elusive even on dry land but at last the gods of fortune have smiled and we have been blessed with that kind feeling peculiar to those who are known and appreciated wherever they go.

Carried Villanova Banner

It was a beautiful Fall morning, with nature in its finest array and with bands playing appropriate music, that the M. S. Villanova was launched at Bath, Me. The "Villanova" was beautifully arrayed in blue and white bunting as she cleaved the water for the first time after having been christened by Francis J. O'Hara, owner of the company.

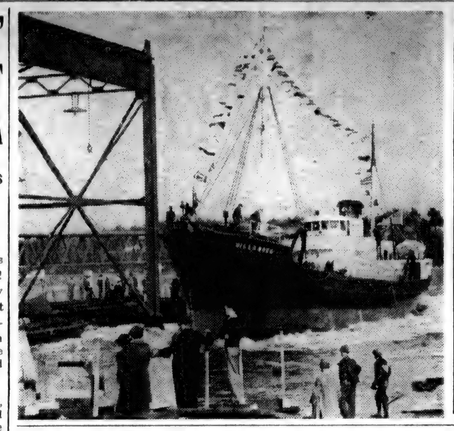
The "Villanova" is a 136 foot Diesel-powered trawler and is the latest edition to the Boston fishing fleet of Francis O'Hara and Sons. The boat itself is of modern design and is constructed entirely of steel. A highly streamlined effect is given by the new treatment in arrangement of the bridge; the top of her stem is rounded out in curved fashion creating what is known as a soft nose, so as if she should come head-on with another vessel the damage would not be so great as with the usual type stem.

From the moment the launching party left Boston in six special trains until they returned there were no dull moments. Entertainment for the special guests was provided by a group imported with the launching party from Boston.

With the stirring strains of the Victory March ringing out Francis J. O'Hara, Jr., crashed the bottle of champagne across the bows of this modern champion of the seas with the words: "I christen thee Villanova."

JUST A BIT MIXED

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."



NUTMEG GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

Connecticut Club Busy Preparing for Annual Easter Dance

Plans for the forthcoming Easter Dance were formulated at the last meeting of the Connecticut Club last Wednesday evening. At that time several sites were discussed but the committee in charge decided to wait uptil next meeting to make definite plans.

In order to more easily arrange for the affair President Harry Luzzi, senior in the School of Science, asked that all members attend the next meeting to be held tomorrow evening immediately after chapel in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Included in the suggested sites for the Spring Affair are the "Paddle and Royale" at Bridgeport, the Waverly Inn at Waterbury, and the Hotel Taft in New Haven.

Relations Group Discusses Plan

Continued From Page One

tion under stress survival can only be accomplished where authority is vested in one, as past events seem to indicate.

The club agreed that the amendment in its present form could easily be circumvented by congress declaring that a state of war exists.

Rosemont Combines With Belle Masque

Continued From Page One

Under a bridge in the Manhattan slums he meets the judge who condemned his father, the gangster who committed the crime, and an eyewitness whose testimony would have reversed the decision. Also, he falls in love with the sister of the witness. The end is in keeping with the spirit of the play in that the hero and heroine defiantly face a machine gun death.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..

1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...

2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...

3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)

4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1

5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS (Eastern Time)

VILLANOVA WINS NINTH COURT FRAY

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

THE WEST COAST has finally beaten Alabama, and California's choice of the Tide is justified, to Californians, at least, and the gridiron game sinks into comparative obscurity as far as we are concerned until the Villanova schedule for 1938 is released. We hear that Clipper and the athletic authorities are having a hard time getting "name" teams to play us. That's the penalty of being a comparatively small school and having such a phenomenal team.

—V—

We hear "Jumbo" Elliott's tracksters are busy training for a short but difficult Winter schedule. The outlook for this season is very bright with last year's freshman squad now eligible for varsity competition. Track, long in the doldrums at Villanova, is now coming to the fore as one of the more important of the minor sports.

—V—

Boxing officially makes its bow with the Intra-Mural tourney next Monday night. Less interest than usual has been shown by the student body than in former years. This is to be deplored, as it is student interest that is the backbone of intra-mural doings of any nature. Touch football was formerly one of the most widely supported of all the inter hall sports, but in the past three years it suddenly sank into oblivion. Unless student support is given the ring program, it too will fade into nothing. In past seasons, many varsity men were discovered in the one night show, and it is up to students to take advantage of an opportunity to get a little exercise, and possibly a varsity berth. It's been done before, and can be accomplished again.

—V—

With nine straight victories under their belts, the Wildcat basketeers are rolling along in fine style, and a longer streak is possible if the lads don't become over impressed with a sense of their own importance. If the lads don't watch out, these two games on Friday and Saturday can well be the stumbling blocks to a long victory string. The fact that Lehigh, not too strong a team, amassed a 14-2 lead on our lads, and kept in the van until four minutes before the end of the game, shows that the boys are not invincible, and also brings to notice the fact that they can put on the pressure, if necessary, and come from behind when the occasion demands.

—V—

Johnny Wysocki gained additional recognition by his election to the Liberty Magazine All-Players All-America for 1937. Some 760 teams were included in the voting and as the balloting is done by players who have met those voted for in actual competition and the fundamentals of play, the fact that John received 106 out of a possible 110 ballots speaks very well for his play. Suitable emblems of the honor will be given to the winners at a dinner given at the Poor Richards Club this Thursday noon. The event is going to be broadcast over KYW and John will entertain us with a few words. Here's your chance to hear an All - America end speak, boys.

—V—

A late flash just came in to the effect that Harold J. "Scoop" Keating will referee the battle of the century between the L. K. D. and the VILLANOVAN.

SEVERANCE SQUAD SEEKS TO AVENGE DICKINSON DEFEAT

Memory of Last Year's Upset Still Rankles; Face Catholic U. on Saturday

The revenge motive will be in full swing tomorrow night, when a group of eager Wildcat dribblers invade the lair of the strong Dickinson College Red Devils, at Carlisle, Pa., in the opening game of a crowded week of basketball activity.

A strong Catholic University team and a formidable Western Maryland five will greet the Villanovans upon their return, Friday and Saturday evenings, on the home boards.

Meet Geneva Monday

Following the Saturday tilt with Western Maryland, Al Severance will take his squad to Beaver Falls to battle the ever powerful team of small Geneva College on Monday evening.

Getting back to tomorrow's tilt with Dickinson, it will be remembered that the Carlisle collegians handed the Wildcats one of the few reverses they sustained last season. After bowing to the locals on the scene of the morrow's game by a one sided margin, the Red Devils came to Villanova and dumped the wearers of the blue, 27-26. Overconfidence was the reason for the unexpected reversal.

It will be a veteran team that will meet the locals tomorrow. Four of the five who played in the second tilt against the Wildcats will be ready for the fray.

Padjen High Scorer

Heading the list is high scoring Sam Padjen of Steelton. Padjen is a guard, and was a member of the Steelton High School team which captured the state championship several years back. Holding down

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RINGMEN PREPARE FOR STRONG FOES

Western Maryland, Catholic University and Temple to be Met on Card

With renewed vigor, the Villanova boxing squad candidates resumed post-holiday training in their newly founded and re-accommodated training quarters

This spirit is indicative of the caliber of the men representing Villanova this season in a boxing schedule which includes six of the major pugilistic teams along the Atlantic coast.

Face Terrors First

Ray Gadsby is already priming his proteges for their first intercollegiate meet, with the "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland, which will take place in the Villanova Gym in the seventh of February.

Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., a newcomer to the schedule, will be met away on the 12th of the same month in the Capitol city; the Blue mentor considers this as one of the toughest matches on the Villanova roster.

Following this meet the Wildcats will face three worthy foes on consecutive home dates. The first of these opponents to be met will be a strong team from C. C. N. Y. on the 18th of February; on the 26th

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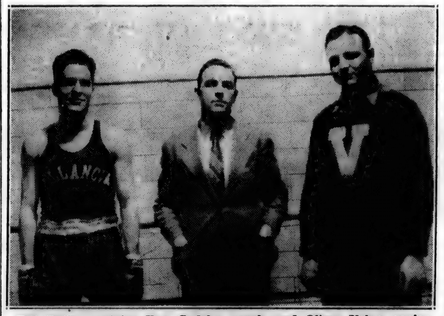
Board of Strategy For 'Cat Ringmen



Bill Duffy, captain; Ray Gadsby, coach, and Oliver Volpe, senior manager, seen at the gym while preparing for the strong ring schedule facing Blue boxers.

Scribe Basketeers Challenge Meds To Year's Outstanding Court Fray

Strong Aggregation Representing VILLANOVAN Expects Hard Battle; Contest to Mark Initial Appearance of Deverall as Athlete

By JOE "Killer-Diller" MC DADE

Armed with what is probably the greatest and the most formidable (also, the most numerous) conglomeration of court satellites ever to be contracted by a campus organization, the VILLANOVANS will meet their supreme test when they clash with Lambda Kappa Delta (future doctors) society on Saturday February 12. The game, a possible prelim in the Varsity-Dickinson fuss, will culminate a season of intense rivalry between the two organizations and promises to be a "knock-'em-down-drag'em-out" affair.

For weeks the would-be medicos evaded every challenge proffered by Manager-Coach-non-playing-Captain "Wolf" Tofani. Finally, with great trepidation, and only because they feared that their spotless honor would be impugned, the "men in white" consented to the contest only on the condition that they receive a favorable write-up in the campus weekly in the event that they lose. Manager-Coach-non-playing-Captain "Wolf" Tofani, fully cognizant of the tremendous power of his proteges, cozily snatched the golden opportunity.

Hold Secret Drills

Daily, the lads who edit news which is better late than never, hold secret drills in the spacious Alumni Hall floor. Although the game is about five weeks away, the announcement of a definite date for the fray has added new incentive and fire to the daily practices, and has left the VILLANOVAN board of strategy in a greater dilemma than ever as to the starting five.

Among the galaxy of stars who are fighting for a berth (on the team) is University Editor Joey Toland. Joey, a scintillating senior has starred consistently during his three year's service on the paper's quintet and desires to finish his athletic career in a veritable blaze of glory. Unlike the somewhat athletically renowned Hank Luisetti whose brilliance is sporadic, scribe Toland is steady and consistent, notching a foul shot now and then when it is least needed.

Next amid the star-studed athletically inclined journalists comes a North Jersey lad in the person of Wilbur "Choo-choo" Bowker, who tosses 'em up (and sometimes in) from all parts of the floor. His ability and accuracy at one handed stabs is amazing, and surprisingly enough, they often miraculously drop through the nets. Not permitting his defensive ability to outshine his defensive tactics, "Bow-dow" has earned the nickname "clinging vine" by his close guarding. It is not unusual to see him stop many enemy shots by draping himself over his opponent; or more simply, by holding his opponent's arm, and a "c'm up and see me sometime" look in his large brown orbs.

"Pepsi-Cola Pete" In Trim

Rushing these lads for starting positions are such luminaries as "Pepsi-Cola Pete" Mackin, the

Continued on Page Seven

Intra-Mural Boxers Trade Punches This Monday Night Before Notables

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Next Monday evening at 8:15 the Villanova Field House will be the scene of the 1938 Intramural Boxing Championships. All the fanfare that surrounds a boxing meet will combine with the traditional color of the college campus to provide a gala entertainment. A great number of celebrities of the boxing world and other lines of sport have been contacted, and it is assured that there will be a group of famous personages from the sports universe at the ringside next Monday night.

The exact program of bouts has not been announced as yet, and according to a statement by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the Faculty Moderator of Intramural Athletics, the list of bouts will not be made known until the night of the fights

In addition to the regular program of intramural bouts there will be several exhibitions to be given by Captain Bill Duffy and his varsity teammates. This is an innovation this year, and it adds variety to the program.

It is not dennitely known as yet how many intramural bouts there will be. But there is still an opportunity for anyone to enter the tour-

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'CATS SHADE LEHIGH BY SCORE OF 31-27 IN LISTLESS MATCH

Duzminski, Dubino, Montgomery Lead Blue Attack in Closing Minutes

LOSERS DROP EARLY EDGE

Last Saturday night the Brown and White of Lehigh became the ninth straight victim of the smooth-rolling Villanova basketball five. The Engineers fielded a stubborn quintet, which forced the Wildcats to win the hard way with a last ditch rally that eked out the 31-27 victory.

First Close Fray

The game, which was played up at Bethlehem before a large crowd, was the first close one for the Wildcats this season. The Villanovans got off to a bad start and were trailing until four minutes from the end. Then "Duke" Duzminski came through with a pair of baskets that gave the Blue the lead which was held to the whistle.

Duzminski, the sophomore flash and the 'Cats leading scorer, and the veteran Lou Dubino, were standouts for the Main Liners. Each tallied four field goals and a foul to lead the winners' scoring. Dubino especially played bang-up ball. It was the first time this season he has seen much action, and he celebrated in fine style. His return to the form of previous years will be a great help to the Blue.

Lehigh Takes Lead

At the outset of the game Carl Russell threw three goals in rapid succession to put the Lehigh club ahead by 6-0. The Engineers went on to build up a 12-2 advantage before the Wildcats got going. The homesters couldn't miss in the first half. Everything they threw

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BOWLERS EVIDENCE LITTLE INTEREST

News of Intra-Mural Tournament Fails to Arouse Any Enthusiasm

An unusual lack of interest in the bowling alleys and billiard tables has been the case this year, despite the fact that Harry Mazzei, the pool room major-domo, has in mind a tournament far superior to any heretofore held at Villanova.

Tournament Planned

Mazzei plans to have an Intramural tourney in billiards and one in bowling. The two alleys are in fine shape and enthusiasts of the pin game are urged to polish up for the coming competitions which should start soon after the mid-year examinations. There has not been much activity due to unknown circumstances, and those wishing to be in top trim for the tournament should begin practice now. Possibility of a bowling team to represent Villanova in intercollegiate competition looms if the proper interest is shown. Two years ago the Main Liners entered a three-man team in an intercollegiate meet with gratifying results.

Four excellent tables await the pool sharks, and to make the intra-mural competition of high calibre, students are urged to begin practice at once. The rooms are

Continued on Page Seven

Austin Takes Two Games To Tie Mendel Commuters

Victories Over Fedigan and Commerce Day-Hops Knot Mural Court Race in First Week of Second-Half Chase

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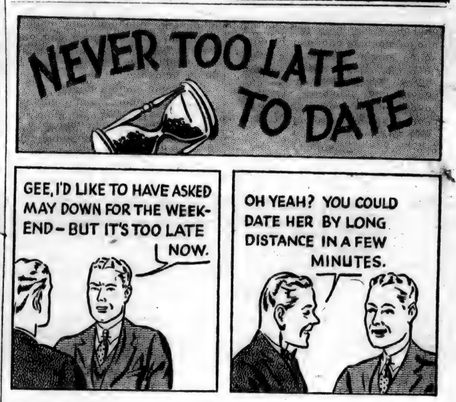

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Wednesday
BRIAN AHERNE in
"THE GREAT GARRICK"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"THE LAST GANGSTER"

Norris Theatre
Tuesday
FRED ASTAIRE and BURNS and ALLEN in
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
Wednesday & Thursday
Stage Attraction Thurs. Night
GEORGE ARLISS in
"DR. SYN"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Pat O'Brien - George Brent in
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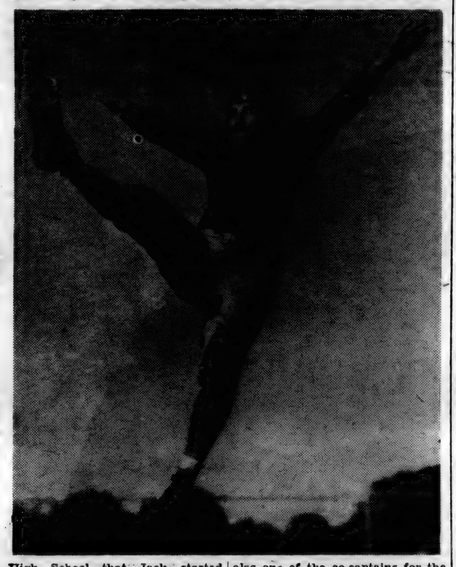
In the Sportlight

By JAMES LYONS

"And from out of the West"—well, Chicago, anyway, came one of the greatest fullbacks ever to put on the blue and white for Villanova, known to most of us as Jack Earle, sometimes referred to by the rest of the squad as "Captain Easy." Jack is that dark complexioned, good looking fellow with the ready smile, usually seen around the campus in the company of Bill Rogers.

Jack was born in 1913. After eight uneventful (he says) years in grammar school at Chicago, he packed up with his mother and father and moved to Collingswood, New Jersey. It was at Collingswood



High School that Jack started making a name for himself in athletics. He played four years of football being named all-South Jersey fullback three successive years and receiving all-state honors his senior year. Largely through his efforts, Collingswood High became Class A champions three of the four years he played with the team.

Jack-of-all Trades

Being a "Jack-of-all-trades" he did not limit his endeavors to the gridiron, but played on the basketball team during the Winter season and ran during the Spring. It was in Track that he made another notch for himself in the schoolboy hall of fame. In the Penn Relays in 1932 Jack ran on Collingswood's national high school champion mile relay team.

Completing his high school course in 1932, Jack furthered his education and athletic abilities at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, excelling in football and track. He was rated all-state prep school fullback during his year at Staunton.

Evidently he liked the South, for at the close of his short career at Staunton Military Academy, Jack went deeper into "dear old Dixie," matriculating at the University of Georgia. Here he played football for the freshman team.

The following Fall he entered the portals of Villanova and reported to "Doc" Jacobs for action. After playing one year for the Kittens, Jack began his varsity pigskin career at Villanova late in the season of '35. Just before the season opened, he hurt his foot and was forced to remain out of action until the last two or three games of the season. Then came that eventful day in the blizzard game with Temple. Alternating with Art Raimo at the fullback berth, Jack played a big part in the 21-14 victory, and lived up to all expectations.

Good Player

He is known both near and far to be a great blocking fullback as well as a ball carrier and strong defensive player. Once in a while he even takes a hand (or should we say a foot) at punting. Temple will remember him for that fourth touchdown last November. He was also one of the co-captains for the Wildcats in their victory over Marquette last season.

Not only in athletics does Jack excel, but also in studies. Last year he was an honor man in the Education School, and seems to be more proud of that than his success in football. So Colorado isn't the only place that can boast of a great backfield star who is also a good student.

During the Summer months our famed fullback did his part to lure vacationists to Wildwood by serving on the resort's beach patrol. That accounts for that tan outdoor look he brings back each Fall.

As for the future, Jack doesn't seem to have anything definite in mind. "Are you going to coach?" "Well, yes. I'd like to coach. Coach in the Winter and be a life guard in the Summer. That's the life!" But then he said seriously he would probably look for a future in coaching. Here's luck to you, Jack.

Bowlers Evidence Little Interest

Continued From Page Five

open daily from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. and a nominal sum is charged for the use of the equipment. With the Winter weather certain to put in an appearance shortly, it is advisable to take advantage of the exercise offered by these two activities.

RINGMEN PREPARE FOR STRONG FOES

Continued From Page Five

of February, Columbus University, of Washington, D. C., will journey to the lair of the Wildcat. This meet should prove to be a very interesting one because Columbus U. not only has a powerful team but also administered a sound defeat to the Villanova fighters a few years back. There can be no doubt that the Blue squad will be out there scrapping to avenge that loss and to show their supremacy in the ring.

Meet Temple March 2

An old friendly feud will be resurrected on March 2 between two rival institutions, for it is on this date that the Cherry and White squad of Temple will invade Wildcat territory to resume fistic relationships of that much disputed stalemate of 1937.

An intersectional tilt may prove to be the outstanding attraction of the schedule, between Miami University and the Blue team. Miami U. is a new-comer to the schedule and will be out to inaugurate its appearance with a victory over the Wildcats on February 9.

In winding up the regular schedule Villanova will motor to Lewisburg to tackle Bucknell's highly touted boxing machine and Champs of last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament.

Ray is interested in having the Villanova boxing squad participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament which will be held at Penn State on the eleventh and 12th of March. Since Tony Sala, former boxing idol of Villanova, won the light-heavyweight championship for three consecutive years in this tourney it is only natural and justifiable that Gadsby and Villanova authorities feel that the entire Blue squad, which has been making remarkable progress in Eastern boxing circles, receive a formal invitation to compete in this great fistic spectacle.

'Cats Shade Lehigh In Listless Match

Continued From Page Five

went in. Villanova had trouble locating the basket in the dimly lit hall and trailed at half-time.

Al Severance's boys kept plugging away, and finally with four minutes to go went ahead 23-22. Drake put Lehigh ahead with a basket, but seconds later the count was knotted at 24-all.

At this stage of the game Coach Severance inserted "Duke" Duzminski into the battle. The Duke immediately dropped in a lay-up shot to give Villanova the lead. Less than a minute later he turned gunner and split the cords from the middle to increase the lead to 28-24. From there on it was all Villanova, and the margin at the end was still four points, the final score being 31-27.

Scribe Basketeers Challenge Meds To Year's Outstanding Court Fray

Continued From Page Five

Wayne darling; "Spider" Bob Howe ("who's the best man in the house and why am I?"); and "Toughie" T. G. Kennedy from "tolty-toid" street. Should the game develop into a slugfest the board of strategy in the person of "Wolf" Tofani feels that this trio can readily take matters into its own hands.

In the guard slots the fight is even hotter. "Tubby" Jake Simons, U. P. (United Press) Wallach, and "Scoop" Carbine are waging a cat-and-dog fight for one of the berths, while Joe (Pride of Bridgeport) Pagano, "Minute-man" Jimmy Lyons, and "Mussolini" Alessandroni are exerting all their effort (if possible for Alessandroni) to land the other guard position. From the impartial viewpoint of this writer, it would seem that "Tubby" Jake and "Minute-man" Lyons hold the inside track because of their gingervating and superior all-around play. Their dynamic style and indomitable courage coupled with that never say die spirit permeates all their actions, and at the same time it inspires the other members of the team to rise to greater heights, especially in the leering face of almost certain catastrophe. Nevertheless the others may be counted on to give them a lively tussle before they permanently secure their posts since the honor of playing for the VILLANOVAN is a singular one.

Deverall Signed Up

Although the center tap has been eliminated, minimizing the importance of tall men, the VILLANOVAN is fortunate in having at its disposal "Dead-eye Dick, the Red-Baiter," or in private life, Richard L. G. Deverall, to act as pivot man. Dick is an excellent shot, possessing ability to put anything he throws in the hole, as a defensive player he has no equal and has been known to talk his opponent into missing a shot by telling him that it was unethical. For a time it was doubtful if he would be able to play since affairs at Washington and at the Vatican were very unsettled, but after a hurried consultation with his correspondents "Dead-eye" announced that he would sacrifice his time in order to aid the cause of the journalists.

With such a variety of basketball artists at his disposal for the first team, Manager-Coach-non-playing-Captain "Wolf" Tofani mopped his perspiring brow, blew his proboscis in stentorian tones that savored of tears in his eyes and piteously decried that he had the same clear as mud situation on his second team.

Firstly he had Tom "Dick Merriwell" O'Mahoney, the fair-haired Irish lad who never failed and always came through in the last minute. Frank "Little Italy" Reale, Len "Slugger" Flinkman, and "Pretty boy" Jackie Rhoads are three lads whose athletic ability is overshadowed only by their journalistic efforts. Then there is Joe "Tickimuah" Sanborn who possesses the rare art of being able to shoot the ball without hitting the backboard—sometimes it goes under while other times it sails far atop the boards. Al "Streamline" Zogby and "Toiyash" Harry McGlade are candidates for forward positions claiming that is one job they can do to perfection—especially if she's nice. Rene "Adonis" Calliet gets first choice for center on the second team since he maintains that his Gablian features make him a natural center—of attraction. Incidentally "Brain trust" Tofani disapproves. Last but not least on this list of scintillating stars comes none other than that Brooklyn flash, that mighty meteorite, who can run with the ball up and down the floor faster than any three men—Bill (I'm not lazy, just tired) Dobbins.

The wind blew—the bologna flew—and in walked Joe "Windy" Bongiovanni and "Old John Pepper" Harrington, as candidates for water boy, student manager, and general all-around handy-man. Perhaps "Windy" could be substituted for an amplifying system and thus save money, while "Old John Pepper" could give the pep talks during the intermission.

Cognizant of the fact that "Doc" Conte, "Herky-Jerky" Paul Juergens, Martin "Rube" Kassel, and Bil "Baby-face" Ward are members of both organizations besides being court stars of no ability, (pardon the error, we meant court stars of no mean ability), nevertheless, the VILLANOVANS will magnanimously waive all priority rights in order to prevent the contest from becoming too one-sided.

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"LADY FIGHTS BACK"
Wednesday
BRIAN AHERNE in
"THE GREAT GARRICK"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"THE LAST GANGSTER"

Norris Theatre
Tuesday
FRED ASTAIRE and BURNS and ALLEN in
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
Wednesday & Thursday
Stage Attraction Thurs. Night
GEORGE ARLISS in
"DR. SYN"
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Pat O'Brien - George Brent in
"SUBMARINE D-1"

Garrick Theatre
Friday Night Vaudeville Show 8:30
Fri. - Sat., Jane Withers "45 Fathers"

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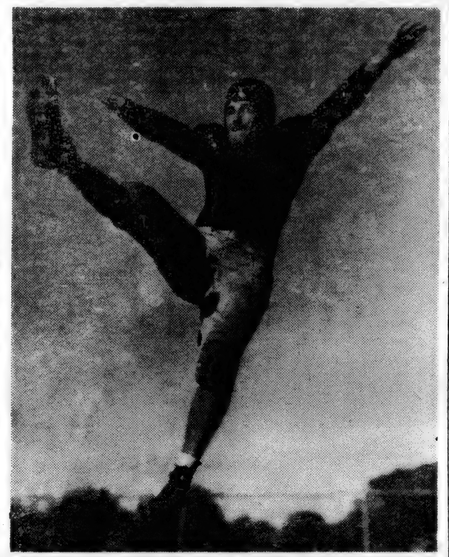
In the Sportlight

By JAMES LYONS

"And from out of the West"—well, Chicago, anyway, came one of the greatest fullbacks ever to put on the blue and white for Villanova, known to most of us as Jack Earle, sometimes referred to by the rest of the squad as "Captain Easy." Jack is that dark complexioned, good looking fellow with the ready smile, usually seen around the campus in the company of Bill Rogers.

Jack was born in 1913. After eight uneventful (he says) years in grammar school at Chicago, he packed up with his mother and father and moved to Collingswood, New Jersey. It was at Collingswood



High School that Jack started making a name for himself in athletics. He played four years of football being named all-South Jersey fullback three successive years and receiving all-state honors his senior year. Largely through his efforts, Collingswood High became Class A champions three of the four years he played with the team.

Jack-of-all Trades

Being a "Jack-of-all-trades" he did not limit his endeavors to the gridiron, but played on the basketball team during the Winter season and ran during the Spring. It was in Track that he made another notch for himself in the schoolboy hall of fame. In the Penn Relays in 1932 Jack ran on Collingswood's national high school champion mile relay team.

Completing his high school course in 1932, Jack furthered his education and athletic abilities at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, excelling in football and track. He was rated all-state prep school fullback during his year at Staunton.

Evidently he liked the South, for at the close of his short career at Staunton Military Academy, Jack went deeper into "dear old Dixie," matriculating at the University of Georgia. Here he played football for the freshman team.

The following Fall he entered the portals of Villanova and reported to "Doc" Jacobs for action. After playing one year for the Kittens, Jack began his varsity pigskin career at Villanova late in the season of '35. Just before the season opened, he hurt his foot and was forced to remain out of action until the last two or three games of the season. Then came that eventful day in the blizzard game with Temple. Alternating with Art Raimo at the fullback berth, Jack played a big part in the 21-14 victory, and lived up to all expectations.

Good Player

He is known both near and far to be a great blocking fullback as well as a ball carrier and strong defensive player. Once in a while he even takes a hand (or should we say a foot) at punting. Temple will remember him for that fourth touchdown last November. He was also one of the co-captains for the Wildcats in their victory over Marquette last season.

Not only in athletics does Jack excel, but also in studies. Last year he was an honor man in the Education School, and seems to be more proud of that than his success in football. So Colorado isn't the only place that can boast of a great backfield star who is also a good student.

During the Summer months our famed fullback did his part to lure vacationists to Wildwood by serving on the resort's beach patrol. That accounts for that tan outdoor look he brings back each Fall.

As for the future, Jack doesn't seem to have anything definite in mind. "Are you going to coach?" "Well, yes, I'd like to coach. Coach in the Winter and be a life guard in the Summer. That's the life!" But then he said seriously he would probably look for a future in coaching. Here's luck to you, Jack.

Bowlers Evidence Little Interest

Continued From Page Five

open daily from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. and a nominal sum is charged for the use of the equipment. With the Winter weather certain to put in an appearance shortly, it is advisable to take advantage of the exercise offered by these two activities.

RINGMEN PREPARE FOR STRONG FOES

Continued From Page Five

of February, Columbus University, of Washington, D. C., will journey to the lair of the Wildcat. This meet should prove to be a very interesting one because Columbus U. not only has a powerful team but also administered a sound defeat to the Villanova fighters a few years back. There can be no doubt that the Blue squad will be out there scrapping to avenge that loss and to show their supremacy in the ring.

Meet Temple March 2

An old friendly feud will be resurrected on March 2 between two rival institutions, for it is on this date that the Cherry and White squad of Temple will invade Wildcat territory to resume fistic relationships of that much disputed stalemate of 1937.

An intersectional tilt may prove to be the outstanding attraction of the schedule, between Miami University and the Blue team. Miami U. is a new-comer to the schedule and will be out to inaugurate its appearance with a victory over the Wildcats on February 9.

In winding up the regular schedule Villanova will motor to Lewisburg to tackle Bucknell's highly touted boxing machine and Champs of last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament.

Ray is interested in having the Villanova boxing squad participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament which will be held at Penn State on the eleventh and 12th of March. Since Tony Sala, former boxing idol of Villanova, won the light-heavyweight championship for three consecutive years in this tourney it is only natural and justifiable that Gadsby and Villanova authorities feel that the entire Blue squad, which has been making remarkable progress in Eastern boxing circles, receive a formal invitation to compete in this great fistic spectacle.

'Cats Shade Lehigh In Listless Match

Continued From Page Five

went in. Villanova had trouble locating the basket in the dimly lit hall and trailed at half time.

Al Severance's boys kept plugging away, and finally with four minutes to go went ahead 23-22. Drake put Lehigh ahead with a basket, but seconds later the count was knotted at 24-all.

At this stage of the game Coach Severance inserted "Duke" Duzminski into the battle. The Duke immediately dropped in a lay - up shot to give Villanova the lead. Less than a minute later he turned gunner and split the cords from the middle to increase the lead to 28-24. From there on it was all Villanova, and the margin at the end was still four points, the final score being 31-27.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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BILL SLAUGHTER

Scribe Basketeers Challenge Meds To Year's Outstanding Court Fray

Continued From Page Five

Wayne darling; "Spider" Bob Howe ("who's the best man in the house and why am I?"); and "Toughie" T. G. Kennedy from "tolly-told" street. Should the game develop into a slugfest the board of strategy in the person of "Wolf" Tofani feels that this trio can readily take matters into its own hands.

In the guard slots the fight is even hotter. "Tubby" Jake Simons, U. P. (United Press) Wallach, and "Scoop" Carbine are waging a cat-and-dog fight for one of the berths, while Joe (Pride of Bridgeport) Pagano, "Minute-man" Jimmy Lyons, and "Mussolini" Alessandroni are exerting all their effort (if possible for Alessandroni) to land the other guard position. From the impartial viewpoint of this writer, it would seem that "Tubby" Jake and "Minute-man" Lyons hold the inside track because of their gingervating and superior all-around play. Their dynamic style and indomitable courage coupled with that never say die spirit permeates all their actions, and at the same time it inspires the other members of the team to rise to greater heights, especially in the leering face of almost certain catastrophe. Nevertheless the others may be counted on to give them a lively tussle before they permanently secure their posts since the honor of playing for the VILLANOVAN is a singular one.

Deverall Signed Up

Although the center tap has been eliminated, minimizing the importance of tall men, the VILLANOVAN is fortunate in having at its disposal "Dead-eye Dick, the Red-Baiter," or in private life, Richard L. G. Deverall, to act as pivot man. Dick is an excellent shot, possessing ability to put anything he throws in the hole, as a defensive player he has no equal and has been known to talk his opponent into missing a shot by telling him that it was ethical. For a time it was doubtful if he would be able to play since affairs at Washington and at the Vatican were very unsettled, but after a hurried consultation with his correspondents "Dead-eye" announced that he would sacrifice his time in order to aid the cause of the journalists.

With such a variety of basketball artists at his disposal for the first team, Manager-Coach-non-playing-Captain "Wolf" Tofani mopped his perspiring brow, blew his proboscis in stentorian tones that savored of tears in his eyes and piteously decried that he had the same clear as mud situation on his second team.

Firstly he had Tom "Dick Merriwell" O'Mahoney, the fair-haired Irish lad who never failed and always came through in the last minute, Frank "Little Italy" Reale, Len "Slugger" Flinkman, and "Pretty Boy" Jackie Rhoads are three lads whose athletic ability is overshadowed only by their journalistic efforts. Then there is Joe "Tickimush" Sanborn who possesses the rare art of being able to shoot the ball without hitting the backboard—sometimes it goes under while other times it sails far atop the boards. Al "Streamline" Zogby and "Toiyash" Harry McGlade are candidates for forward positions claiming that is one job they can do to perfection—especially if she's nice. Rene "Adonis" Calliet gets first choice for center on the second team since he maintains that his Gablian features make him a natural center—of attraction. Incidentally "Brain trust" Tofani disapproves. Last but not least on this list of scintillating stars comes none other than that Brooklyn flash, that mighty meteorite, who can run with the ball up and down the floor faster than any three men—Bill (I'm not lazy, just tired) Dobbins.

The wind blew—the bologna flew—and in walked Joe "Windy" Bongiovanni and "Old John Pepper" Harrington, as candidates for water boy, student manager, and general all-around handy-man. Perhaps "Windy" could be substituted for an amplifying system and thus save money, while "Old John Pepper" could give the pep talks during the intermission.

Cognizant of the fact that "Doc" Conte, "Herky-Jerky" Paul Juergens, Martin "Rube" Kassel, and Bill "Baby-face" Ward are members of both organizations besides being court stars of no ability, (pardon the error, we meant court stars of no mean ability), nevertheless, the VILLANOVANS will magnanimously waive all priority rights in order to prevent the contest from becoming too one-sided.

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SCIENCE MAGAZINE MAKES APPEARANCE ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Commended by Fordham's 'Cabmuth'; Many Technical Discussions Featured

The first issue for the year 1937-38 of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the Villanova Science School, was released for distribution last week. This is the second year that the Mendel Bulletin is being published in quarterly fashion. Previously, it had been an annual publication.

Featured in this issue are a discussion of Dioxan and its uses in histological technique, by Bernard J. Miller, junior science student, and an article by Sister M. Regis, M.S.C., R.N., entitled "Tribute to Caesar or the Church, Florence Nightingdale and Nursing."

Dioxan Discussed

Dioxan, a fluid which only recently has been considered as applicable to histological technique, is discussed thoroughly as to its advantages and disadvantages in various phases of histological preparation and examination of tissue. Extensive work had been done with it by the writer, who presents a summary of his observations and conclusions as to its usefulness.

Sister Regia discusses in her article the Church, her attitude toward nursing, and the manner in which religious orders have built the nursing profession to its present high standards. She also discusses thoroughly the excellent work of Florence Nightingale, with the observation that if the latter had been a Catholic, she may today be venerated as another "St. Theresa the Great."

Signal honor was paid to the Mendel Bulletin recently by the "Cabmuth," official publication of the Fordham University, School of Science. A review of the periodicals to be found in the Fordham Mendel Club Library mentions Villanova's Mendel Bulletin. The criticism of our publication rates it as one of the most interesting to be found in the library. "The Villanova publication," states Mr. Boller, writer of the article, "features easy reading, excellent photography, and accurate diagrams accompanying each article and discussion."

ADVISORY GROUP ATTENDS DINNER

Rev. Edward V. Stanford Addresses Sub-Committee on Important Topics

A discussion of the endowment funds question was held at the luncheon meeting of the Villanova College General Advisory Council Sub-Committee in Philadelphia recently.

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the principal speaker of the occasion, and included among the guests was J. Stanley Smith, Esq.

Present at this gathering were the legal and financial committees of the organization. Representing the former were W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Esq.; David J. Smythe, Esq.; Hon. Harry S McDevitt, and Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq.

Those attending from the financial committee were: William R. Mooney, Edgar J. Scott, and Howard Wolfe. William Simpson acted as host for the occasion.

College Yearbook Seeks New Patrons

Continued From Page One

may be made to Andrew N. Conte, circulation manager and Rev. Falvey, O.S.A., Moderator.

The annual presents a brief review of the history and functions of the entire student body, the various classes, faculty, extra-curricular activities in existence on the campus, and college life in general. The publication is of superior quality, having received the All-American Award in the national judging of college annuals last year, and in several previous years. It was also awarded first ranking by the Catholic Press.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEETS

The Villanova Alumni group of Washington D.C. will hold a meeting this evening at the Hays-Adams Hotel in the nation's capital. The membership already numbers thirty and it is hoped that more alumni of the vicinity will soon join.

Library Installs Newspaper Rack To Hold Current Daily Periodicals

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Villanova College librarian, has recently announced the installation of a newspaper rack on the main floor of the student library.

The rack, constructed by the students of the School of Engineering, is a replica of those used in the Library of Congress and in many of the more important libraries in the country. Built of wood and standing five feet in height, it is capable of containing ten separate sets of publications in such a way as to make them easily accessible to the readers and yet preserve them for future use.

To date, a balanced shelf of nine publications has been carefully chosen as appropriate reading material. Two interesting religious weeklies, "The Brooklyn Tablet" and "The Catholic Herald," of London, have entered the list to provide the readers with the latest ideas and developments on Catholic Action in the United States and Europe. Together with such towering papers as "The United States News," of Washington, and "The New York Times," "Herald-Tribune," and "Standard Times" will furnish ample up-to-the-minute news. Local events can be found in "The Villanovan" and "Main Line Daily Times."

NO MORE STOCKINGS

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

No Speaker For Monthly Breakfast Of Holy Name

Dykes and Loughran Being Contacted for February Affair

William J. Bowker announced yesterday that the reason the Monthly Holy Name Breakfast was without a speaker last Sunday was because of the proximity of the Christmas Holidays. "We felt," said the president of the group, "that it would not be advisable to try to contact a speaker for this month's breakfast. We are planning, however, to have Jimmy Dykes at the February meeting if proper arrangements can be made."

Students who are members of the group will remember that the Oakmont Orator addressed the Society two years ago and gave one of the best talks ever heard at a Holy Name breakfast. Negotiations are also in progress as to obtain Philadelphia "Tommy" Loughran, erstwhile light-heavyweight champion, and present restaurant proprietor, for one of the monthly gatherings.

MARTIN B. KASSELL BLAZER CHAIRMAN

Continued From Page One

acquaint the class, as a whole, of their findings for its approval—necessitates the appointment of a capable chairman.

A glance at the many extra-curricular activities undertaken by the new Chairman proves the fitness of his selection for this important post. Besides being an active member of the college staff of the VILLANOVAN and business assistant of the Belle Air Yearbook Kaesell is also prominent in the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity and in the weekly meetings of the students' Science Seminar.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Seniors Sign Swing Club Band

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR MODEL CONTEST

'Winterset' Miniatures to be Judged by Art Alliance; Posters Requested

TECHNICAL MEN NEEDED

Belle Masque, campus dramatics group now in production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," has issued an appeal to all students interested in the technical work connected with the theatre. Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the organization, has announced that all those who wish to submit models of the stage setting for "Winterset" will be eligible for participation in the contest held by the Philadelphia Art Alliance, which offers prizes of $50, $25 and $15 for the three best models submitted.

Mount On Block

The models must be mounted on a flat block measuring eighteen by twenty-four inches, and are to be constructed on a scale of one-half inch to the foot. Details of the rules can be obtained from Mr. Frayne, or from Vincent LaBrasca, chairman of the Art Committee for Belle Masque, and it is imperative that all those interested should contact them as soon as possible.

It is recommended that candidates examine the stage dimensions and discover its limitations and possibilities before submitting their models. A thorough knowledge of the play itself is also a necessity; in this regard it will be helpful for hopeful designers to borrow a copy of the script from any of the players.

Poster Contest Announced

A "Winterset" Poster Contest has also been announced by Belle

Continued on Last Page

DEBATERS ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Beta Gamma Prepares For Most Strenuous Schedule in Years

A tentative list of coming debates was released yesterday by Joseph McNsmara, secretary of Beta Gamma Debating Society. Although incomplete, this list reveals one of the most ambitious undertakings of any Villanova debating team in recent years. Over fifteen debates have already taken place since September; twice that number is anticipated for the coming season.

Go On Road

Many trips have been scheduled. Brief visits will be made Up-State to meet Bucknell, Albright, and Penn State; to New York for Manhattan, C.C.N.Y. and Fordham; to New Jersey for Georgian Court, Upsala and Rutgers; to Maryland for Maryland U. and to Washington, D.C. for Georgetown. These will be mixed from time to time with longer excursions to New England and possibly Notre Dame and South Carolina. On the New England trip Brown, Dartmouth, Providence, Connecticut State, and Boston U. will be engaged.

Teams from all over the East and far into the West will meet the Beta Gamma debaters on their home grounds at Villanova. Marquette is coming from Madison, Wisconsin; Dayton University from Ohio; and Detroit University from Michigan, are among the visitors.

The Loyola debate on the evening of January 29th in the amphitheatre will break the current lapse in the debate schedule during the past month. In the ensuing

Continued on Last Page

CHORAL CLUB TO SING MARCH 12

Will Entertain At Mount Carmel Parish On St. Patrick's Day

Rev. J. A. Boyle made it known that the Villanova Glee Club is entering a period of earnest practice in preparation for their season's schedule.

The club has been working hard to perfect its renditions of a number of new scores that have been recently acquired. A few engagements have been scheduled and more are expected.

The club has accepted an invitation to sing at Mount Carmel Parish in Philadelphia on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. There are other invitations that as yet have not been made definite.

Annual Retreat To Be Conducted By Former Prefects

Exercises to be Held From January 31 to February 4 Inclusive

Villanova College's 95th annual retreat exercises will be conducted from January 31 to February 4 inclusive, starting on Monday afternoon with conferences and concluding on Friday morning with Mass and Papal blessing.

The retreat masters for the occasion, as announced by the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, are Rev. John B. Martin, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A., both former prefects at the college.

These exercises are conducted yearly by the Augustinian Fathers for the spiritual benefit of the students. The chaplain urges that the students enter this retreat in the proper frame of mind and they will be justly rewarded.

OBTAINS BAND

LOUIS J. BIESTER, who yesterday signed the orchestra for the senior ball.

Swingsters Visit To Villanova Will Be First To Any College Campus

Stevens' Band Has Been Tied Down by Contracts; Present Goodman's Arrangements; Has Large Radio Audience

By RENE CAILLIET

"Through the courtesy of the Senior Ball Committee, the Saturday Night Swing Session will come to you from the Villanova Field House on Friday night, February 25." The present senior class pulled this statement out of their bag of many tricks as a new means of presenting something different in entertainment and as a revolt from the conventional "name band" dances.

Hope To Score Hit

By their contracting of Leith Stevens and his Swing Session Orchestra, the members of the class of 1938 sincerely hope to score up another Hit of the Campus as they have so often in the past. The price of admission has been set at four dollars and fifty cents and hours from ten 'til two.

For the last two years or so, swing cats and music lovers the country over have rushed from the dinner table on Saturday night to tune in to the famous swing session. Prominent in the success of all the guest stars and even more outstanding in their individual selections, Lieth Stevens' band has made its niche in the sophisticated jazz world and were it not for individual guest stars stealing the announcer's praise, the name of Stevens would now occupy a place with the swing immortals.

Attracts Many Listeners

"The pseudo - sophisticated patrons of the present dances given in and about Philadelphia have formed a pedestic around a half dozen orchestras and have now begun to believe that they alone can furnish a successful evening," quoted Chairman Louis Biester, "but none of them can deny that

Continued on Last Page

TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL RECEIVES ADDITIONS

Materials Testing Laboratory Enlarged by Installation of New Machines

Four new machines have been added to the Materials Testing Laboratory of the School of Technology, it was learned from J. Stanley Morehouse, professor.

The new additions include: The Brinnell Hardness Machine, Tension and Compression Machine, Impact Testing Machine, and Dynamic and Static Balancing Machine.

Hardness Machine Bought

The Brinnell Hardness Machine is used to determine the hardness of any material by impressing the steel ball on the surface of the material under the standard pressure and from the depth of the impression, and the indication of the hardness is obtained.

The Tension and Compression Machine is used to test the tensil strength of any metal, up to 100,000 pounds per square inch. It can be set up to test compression strength.

The Impact Testing Machine is used to test impact tensil strength and impact sheering strength and impact tension.

The Dynamic and Static Balancing Machine is used to balance flywheels, crank-shafts, armatures, fans, and blowers statically, that is, when at rest and dynamically, that is, when in rotation.

STAFF TO MEET

An important staff meeting will be held in the VILLANOVAN office at one o'clock this afternoon. It is imperative that all staff members be present.

EDITORS REQUEST PREVIOUS ISSUES

Back Editions of VILLANOVAN To Be Bound For Distribution

A request for back issues is being made by the current editorial board of the VILLANOVAN. Members of the student and alumni groups are asked to submit any extra copies that are available. Return postage will be forwarded by the VILLANOVAN.

These copies together with those on file will be compounded and bound for distribution in leading institutions and libraries. Any issues previous to this date will be gratefully accepted by the present staff of the VILLANOVAN.

Popular CBS Organization Secured For Annual Ball

Orchestra Has Played on Saturday Night Swing Session Since Its Inception; Conducted by Lieth Stevens, Arranger and Trumpeter

GROUP CONTAINS NOTED MUSICIANS

COLLEGE YEARBOOK SPONSORS CONTEST FOR BEST PICTURES

Belle Air Promises Awards For Unique Campus Snapshots

As has been recently announced by the Rev. D. P. Falvey, O.S.A., moderator of Villanova's year book, the editors of the Belle Air are sponsoring a contest for the best snapshots taken in or about the college campus. Although the actual prizes have not been announced, they are certain to be well-worth the efforts of the contestants.

Present Entries Excellent

The few entries that have been received thus far show excellent possibilities and should act as incentives to the rest of the student body. Unless better support is offered, the true purpose of the contest will be defeated—the 1938 edition of the Belle Air will not be pictorially representative of all the phases of student life at Villanova.

Snapshots really insert life into all annuals and for many, principally possess the means of appeal. This "appeal" determines, or can be expressed as, the amount of circulation. From this it logically follows that the "appeal" of former Villanova year books has steadily been improving. In retrospect it is seen that the circulation of the Belle Air has increased from five hundred copies in 1935, through seven hundred in 1936 to the latest figure of one thousand copies for 1937. The Belle Air editors have fond hopes of bettering this mark, but they can not do so if a more enthusiastic response is not given their appeal for snapshots.

A new feature will be offered by this year's Annual staff to all the student-purchasers of the Belle Air. The students are presented with an opportunity of having their names engraved on their personal copies in attractive lettering for an additional nominal charge of thirty-five cents. This is offered to give the student the prerogative of making his year book a very personal one—his own.

Chairman Louis Biester Appoints Sub-Committee to Arrange Details

After weeks of toil behind closed doors, in booking offices, and on the road to New York, Louis Biester, chairman of the senior dance committee, finally has announced the signing of Lieth Stevens and his "Saturday Night Swing Session" orchestra. Immediately following the announcement of the acquired band, the list of sub-committees that will guide the destinies of the ball scheduled for Friday night, February 25, was released for publication.

Committees Named

Many of the names found on these sub-committees were prominent on last year's committee, the committee that was responsible for one of the most outstanding proms presented on the Villanova campus. The publicity will be handled by Joseph Sanborn, William Bowker and John Simons, while the decorations will be planned and carried out by Harry Guckenberger, Salvatore Angelozzi, Edward Carroll and Leonard Connelly.

The tickets, selling for $4.50 and limited to a definite number, will be distributed by W. John Stahlmann and Joseph Federowicz. They in turn will appoint various members of the senior class to help as a sub-committee.

Last year's promenade chairman, Daniel O'Connor, will collaborate with Joseph W. Biettenmiller to

Continued on Last Page

PRESIDENT ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rev. Edward V. Stanford to Preside at Meeting of Collegiate Conference

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, will preside over the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges when it convenes tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the North Ballroom of the Hotel Stevens, in Chicago.

Nine Discussions Presented

General topic of discussions will be the "Contribution of the Church-Related College to Civic, Cultural, and Religious Life." Discussions on this topic will be of the panel type. Nine discussions will be presented by various representatives to the meeting. Following each address there will be general discussion and questions.

The session will limit itself to the progress for the year 1937 and a prospective program for 1938.

In the evening Fr. Stanford will attend a mass meeting at which music will be supplied by the University of Chicago Choir, under the direction of Mack Evans.

Other Addresses Given

Feature addresses of the convention will be delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary College, and by the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tomorrow morning Fr. Stanford will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the College and University department of National Catholic Education, of which he is a member.

SCIENCE MAGAZINE MAKES APPEARANCE ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Commended by Fordham's 'Cabmuti'; Many Technical Discussions Featured

The first issue for the year 1937-38 of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the Villanova Science School, was released for distribution last week. This is the second year that the Mendel Bulletin is being published in quarterly fashion. Previously, it had been an annual publication.

Featured in this issue are a discussion of Dioxan and its uses in histological technique, by Bernard J. Miller, junior science student, and an article by Sister M. Regia, M.S.C., R.N., entitled "Tribute to Caesar or the Church, Florence Nightingale and Nursing."

Dioxan Discussed

Dioxan, a fluid which only recently has been considered as applicable to histological technique, is discussed thoroughly as to its advantages and disadvantages in various phases of histological preparation and examination of tissue. Extensive work had been done with it by the writer, who presents a summary of his observations and conclusions as to its usefulness.

Sister Regia discusses in her article the Church, her attitude toward nursing, and the manner in which religious orders have built the nursing profession to its present high standards. She also discusses thoroughly the excellent work of Florence Nightingale, with the observation that if the latter had been a Catholic, she may today be venerated as mother "St. Thirteen the Great."

Signal honor was paid to the Mendel Bulletin recently by the "Cabmuti," official publication of the Fordham University, School of Science. A review of the periodicals to be found in the Fordham Mendel Club Library mentions Villanova's Mendel Bulletin. The criticism of our publication rates it as one of the most interesting to be found in the library. "The Villanova publication," states Mr. Bollet, writer of the article, "features easy reading, excellent photography, and accurate diagrams accompanying each article and discussion."

ADVISORY GROUP ATTENDS DINNER

Rev. Edward V. Stanford Addresses Sub-Committee on Important Topics

A discussion of the endowment funds question was held at the luncheon meeting of the Villanova College General Advisory Council Sub-Committee in Philadelphia recently.

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the principal speaker of the occasion, and included among the guests was J. Stanley Smith, Esq.

Present at this gathering were the legal and financial committees of the organization. Representing the former were W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Esq.; David J. Smythe, Esq.; Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, and Frank Rogers Donahue, Esq.

Those attending from the financial committee were William R. Mooney, Edgar J. Scott, and Howard Wolfe. William Simpson acted as host for the occasion.

College Yearbook Seeks New Patrons

Continued From Page One

may be made to Andrew N. Conte, circulation manager, and Rev. Falvey, O.S.A., Moderator.

The annual presents a brief review of the history and functions of the entire student body, the various classes, faculty, extra-curricular activities in existence on the campus, and college life in general. The publication is of superior quality, having received the All-American Award in the national judging of college annuals last year, and in several previous years. It was also awarded first ranking by the Catholic Press.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEETS

The Villanova Alumni group of Washington D.C. will hold a meeting this evening at the Hays-Adams Hotel in the nation's capital. The membership already numbers thirty and it is hoped that more alumni of the vicinity will soon join.

Library Installs Newspaper Rack To Hold Current Daily Periodicals

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Villanova College librarian, has recently announced the installation of a newspaper rack on the main floor of the student library.

The rack, constructed by the students of the School of Engineering, is a replica of those used in the Library of Congress and in many of the more important libraries in the country. Built of wood and standing five feet in height, it is capable of containing ten separate sets of publications in such a way as to make them easily accessible to the readers and yet preserve them for future use.

To date, a balanced shelf of nine publications has been carefully chosen as appropriate reading material. Two interesting religious weeklies, "The Brooklyn Tablet" and "The Catholic Herald," of London, have entered the list to provide the readers with the latest ideas and developments on Catholic Action in the United States and Europe. Together with such towering papers as "The United States News," of Washington, and "The New York Times," "Herald-Tribune," and "Standard Times" will furnish ample up-to-the-minute news. Local events can be found in "The Villanovan" and "Main Line Daily Times."

NO MORE STOCKINGS

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

No Speaker For Monthly Breakfast Of Holy Name

Dykes and Loughran Being Contacted for February Affair

William J. Bowker announced yesterday that the reason the Monthly Holy Name Breakfast was without a speaker last Sunday was because of the proximity of the Christmas Holidays. "We felt," said the president of the group, "that it would not be advisable to try to contact a speaker for this month's breakfast. We are planning, however, to have Jimmy Dykes at the February meeting if proper arrangements can be made."

Students who are members of the group will remember that the Oakmont Orator addressed the Society two years ago and gave one of the best talks ever heard at a Holy Name breakfast. Negotiations are also in progress as to obtain Philadelphia "Tommy" Loughran, erstwhile light-heavyweight champion, and present restaurant proprietor, for one of the monthly gatherings.

MARTIN B. KASSELL BLAZER CHAIRMAN

Continued From Page One

acquaint the class, as a whole, of their findings for its approval—necessitates the appointment of a capable chairman.

A glance at the many extra-curricular activities undertaken by the new Chairman proves the fitness of his selection for this important post. Besides being an active member of the college staff of the VILLANOVAN and business assistant of the Belle Air Yearbook Kassell is also prominent in the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity and in the weekly meetings of the students' Science Seminar.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Seniors Sign Swing Club Band

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR MODEL CONTEST

'Winterset' Miniatures to be Judged by Art Alliance; Posters Requested

TECHNICAL MEN NEEDED

Belle Masque, campus dramatics group now in production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," has issued an appeal to all students interested in the technical work connected with the theatre. Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the organization, has announced that all those who wish to submit models of the stage setting for "Winterset" will be eligible for participation in the contest held by the Philadelphia Art Alliance, which offers prizes of $50, $25 and $15 for the three best models submitted.

Mount On Block

The models must be mounted on a flat block measuring eighteen by twenty-four inches, and are to be constructed on a scale of one-half inch to the foot. Details of the rules can be obtained from Mr. Frayne, or from Vincent LaBrasca, chairman of the Art Committee for Belle Masque, and it is imperative that all those interested should contact them as soon as possible.

It is recommended that candidates examine the stage dimensions and discover its limitations and possibilities before submitting their models. A thorough knowledge of the play itself is also a necessity; in this regard it will be helpful for hopeful designers to borrow a copy of the script from any of the players.

Poster Contest Announced

A "Winterset" Poster Contest has also been announced by Belle

Continued on Last Page

DEBATERS ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Beta Gamma Prepares For Most Strenuous Schedule in Years

A tentative list of coming debates was released yesterday by Joseph McNamara, secretary of Beta Gamma Debating Society. Although incomplete, this list reveals one of the most ambitious undertakings of any Villanova debating team in recent years. Over fifteen debates have already taken place since September; twice that number is anticipated for the coming season.

Go On Road

Many trips have been scheduled. Brief visits will be made Up-State to meet Bucknell, Albright, and Penn State; to New York for Manhattan, C.C.N.Y., and Fordham; to New Jersey for Georgian Court, Upsala and Rutgers; to Maryland for Maryland U. and to Washington, D.C. for Georgetown. These will be mixed from time to time with longer excursions to New England and possibly Notre Dame and South Carolina. On the New England trip Brown, Dartmouth, Providence, Connecticut State, and Boston U. will be engaged.

Teams from all over the East and far into the West will meet the Beta Gamma debaters on their home grounds at Villanova. Marquette is coming from Madison, Wisconsin; Dayton University from Ohio; and Detroit University from Michigan, are among the visitors.

The Loyola debate on the evening of January 20th in the amphitheatre will break the current lapse in the debate schedule during the past month. In the ensuing

Continued on Last Page

CHORAL CLUB TO SING MARCH 12

Will Entertain At Mount Carmel Parish On St. Patrick's Day

Rev. J. A. Boyle made it known that the Villanova Glee Club is entering a period of earnest practice in preparation for their season's schedule.

The club has been working hard to perfect its renditions of a number of new scores that have been recently acquired. A few engagements have been scheduled and more are expected.

The club has accepted an invitation to sing at Mount Carmel Parish in Philadelphia on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. There are other invitations that as yet have not been made definite.

Annual Retreat To Be Conducted By Former Prefects

Exercises to be Held From January 31 to February 4 Inclusive

Villanova College's 95th annual retreat exercises will be conducted from January 31 to February 4 inclusive, starting on Monday afternoon with conferences and concluding on Friday morning with Mass and Papal blessing.

The retreat masters for the occasion, as announced by the Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, are Rev. John B. Martin, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A., both former prefects at the college.

These exercises are conducted yearly by the Augustinian Fathers for the spiritual benefit of the students. The chaplain urges that the students enter this retreat in the proper frame of mind and they will be justly rewarded.

OBTAINS BAND

LOUIS J. BIESTER, who yesterday signed the orchestra for the senior ball.

Swingsters Visit To Villanova Will Be First To Any College Campus

Stevens' Band Has Been Tied Down by Contracts; Present Goodman's Arrangements; Has Large Radio Audience

By RENE CAILLIET

"Through the courtesy of the Senior Ball Committee, the Saturday Night Swing Session will come to you from the Villanova Field House on Friday night, February 25." The present senior class pulled this statement out of their bag of many tricks as a new means of presenting something different in entertainment and as a revolt from the conventional "name band" dances.

Hope To Score Hit

By their contracting of Leith Stevens and his Swing Session Orchestra, the members of the class of 1938 sincerely hope to score up another Hit of the Campus as they have so often in the past. The price of admission has been set at four dollars and fifty cents and hours from ten 'til two.

For the last two years or so, swing cats and music lovers the country over have rushed from the dinner table on Saturday night to tune in to the famous swing session. Prominent in the success of all the guest stars and even more outstanding in their individual selections, Lieth Stevens' band has made its niche in the sophisticated jazz world and were it not for individual guest stars stealing the announcer's praise, the name of Stevens would now occupy a place with the swing immortals.

Attracts Many Listeners

"The pseudo - sophisticated patrons of the present dances given in and about Philadelphia have formed a pedestic around a half dozen orchestras and have now begun to believe that they alone can furnish a successful evening," quoted Chairman Louis Biester, "but none of them can deny that

Continued on Last Page

TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL RECEIVES ADDITIONS

Materials Testing Laboratory Enlarged by Installation of New Machines

Four new machines have been added to the Materials Testing Laboratory of the School of Technology, it was learned from J. Stanley Morehouse, professor.

The new additions include: The Brinnell Hardness Machine, Tension and Compression Machine, Impact Testing Machine, and Dynamic and Static Balancing Machine.

Hardness Machine Bought

The Brinnell Hardness Machine is used to determine the hardness of any material by impressing the steel ball on the surface of the material under the standard pressure and from the depth of the impression, and the indication of the hardness is obtained.

The Tension and Compression Machine is used to test the tensil strength of any metal, up to 100,000 pounds per square inch. It can be set up to test compression strength.

The Impact Testing Machine is used to test impact tensil strength and impact sheering strength and impact tension.

The Dynamic and Static Balancing Machine is used to balance flywheels, crank-shafts, armatures, fans, and blowers statically, that is, when at rest and dynamically, that is, when in rotation.

STAFF TO MEET

An important staff meeting will be held in the VILLANOVAN office at one o'clock this afternoon. It is imperative that all staff members be present.

Popular CBS Organization Secured For Annual Ball

Orchestra Has Played on Saturday Night Swing Session Since Its Inception; Conducted by Lieth Stevens, Arranger and Trumpeter

GROUP CONTAINS NOTED MUSICIANS

COLLEGE YEARBOOK SPONSORS CONTEST FOR BEST PICTURES

Belle Air Promises Awards For Unique Campus Snapshots

As has been recently announced by the Rev. D. P. Falvey, O.S.A., moderator of Villanova's year book, the editors of the Belle Air are sponsoring a contest for the best snapshots taken in or about the college campus. Although the actual prizes have not been announced, they are certain to be well-worth the efforts of the contestants.

Present Entries Excellent

The few entries that have been received thus far show excellent possibilities and should act as incentives to the rest of the student body. Unless better support is offered, the true purpose of the contest will be defeated—the 1938 edition of the Belle Air will not be pictorially representative of all the phases of student life at Villanova.

Snapshots really insert life into all annuals and for many, principally possess the means of appeal. This "appeal" determines, or can be expressed as, the amount of circulation. From this it logically follows that the "appeal" of former Villanova year books has steadily been improving. In retrospect it is seen that the circulation of the Belle Air has increased from five hundred copies in 1935, through seven hundred in 1936 to the lofty figure of one thousand copies for 1937. The Belle Air editors have fond hopes of bettering this mark, but they can not do so if a more enthusiastic response is not given their appeal for snapshots.

A new feature will be offered by this year's Annual still to all the student-purchasers of the Belle Air. The students are presented with an opportunity of having their names engraved on their personal copies in attractive lettering for an additional nominal charge of thirty-five cents. This is offered to give the student the prerogative of making his year book a very personal one—his own.

Chairman Louis Biester Appoints Sub-Committee to Arrange Details

After weeks of toil behind closed doors, in booking offices, and on the road to New York, Louis Biester, chairman of the senior dance committee, finally has announced the signing of Lieth Stevens and his "Saturday Night Swing Session" orchestra. Immediately following the announcement of the acquired band, the list of sub-committees that will guide the destinies of the ball scheduled for Friday night, February 25, was released for publication.

Committees Named

Many of the names found on these sub-committees were prominent on last year's committee, the committee that was responsible for one of the most outstanding proms presented on the Villanova campus. The publicity will be handled by Joseph Sanborn, William Bowker and John Simons, while the decorations will be planned and carried out by Harry Guckenberger, Salvatore Angelozzi, Edward Carroll and Leonard Connelly.

The tickets, selling for $4.50 and limited to a definite number, will be distributed by W. John Stahlmann and Joseph Federowicz. They in turn will appoint various members of the senior class to help as a sub-committee.

Last year's promenade chairman, Daniel O'Connor, will collaborate with Joseph W. Biettemmiller to

Continued on Last Page

PRESIDENT ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rev. Edward V. Stanford to Preside at Meeting of Collegiate Conference

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford O.S.A., president of Villanova College, will preside over the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges when it convenes tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the North Ballroom of the Hotel Stevens, in Chicago.

Nine Discussions Presented

General topic of discussions will be the "Contribution of the Church-Related College to Civic, Cultural, and Religious Life." Discussions on this topic will be of the panel type. Nine discussions will be presented by various representatives to the meeting. Following each address there will be general discussion and questions.

The session will limit itself to the progress for the year 1937 and a prospective program for 1938.

In the evening Fr. Stanford will attend a mass meeting at which music will be supplied by the University of Chicago Choir, under the direction of Mack Evans.

Other Addresses Given

Feature addresses of the convention will be delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary College, and by the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tomorrow morning Fr. Stanford will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the College and University department of National Catholic Education, of which he is a member.

EDITORS REQUEST PREVIOUS ISSUES

Back Editions of VILLANOVAN To Be Bound For Distribution

A request for back issues is being made by the current editorial board of the VILLANOVAN. Members of the student and alumni groups are asked to submit any extra copies that are available. Return postage will be forwarded by the VILLANOVAN.

These copies together with those on file will be compounded and bound for distribution in leading institutions and libraries. Any issues previous to this date will be gratefully accepted by the present staff of the VILLANOVAN.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McGee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 18, 1938

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

ONE July afternoon during the Preparedness Day Parade twenty-one years ago a dynamite bomb exploded on a San Francisco street corner, killing ten and injuring forty. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor organizers, were convicted of the crime. Mooney was sentenced to the electric chair; Billings was given life imprisonment. President Wilson interceded to have Mooney's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

What led the President of the United States to intervene in this case? Why did a U. S. Senate Committee investigating the Mooney case boldly declare last month that Mooney should be given full unconditional pardon by the Governor of California?

Because the man has been proven innocent. The perjured witnesses have confessed that they were bought by the utility and traction interests. The judge has repented and is pleading for at least a new trial. Nine of the ten who were in that jury are begging for Mooney's release.

Among the reasons Mooney is still in jail are that the politicians who Mooney attacks would lose face, and that a terrific prejudice was created with propaganda, one form of which was three-quarter page newspaper advertisements paid for by the gas, electric, and railroad people. A more important reason is that public opinion has not become crystallized in a strong enough protest.

After studying the facts one understands why Mooney feels, as all citizens should, what Maxwell Anderson's Mio expresses:

"Will you tell me how a man's
To live, and face his life, if he can't believe
That truth's like a fire and will burn thru'
And be seen
Tho' it takes all the years there are?
While I live
I shall be one flame of that fire
It's all the life I have."

The law permits the court to reverse a conviction on a finding of error by the trial judge. Remove an incident the Soviets are capitalizing on. It would be advisable to write the Supreme Court asking freedom for Mooney.

NONSENSE

FOR the past several weeks there has been much talk of a "recession." This recession, as it is most politely termed, is supposed to have been caused by the wicked government, especially that arch enemy of business, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The wicked government caused the recession because its representatives made nasty speeches in which big business was attacked. Big business got frightened, lost "confidence" in the country, curtailed production, and then you had the depression.

What a sweet story.

Perhaps in the nursery rooms they get away with such rubbish, but how can the daily press expect thinking people to swallow this buncombe.

The "explanation" of the recession, or depression, is very nice, **but it is far from really explaining the true causes.**

If true causes of the depression of 1937-1938 are to be found, they are to be found in the fact that purchasing power of minority income groups was not lifted sufficiently. One of the most important causes derives from the growing scale of profits which the few are drawing out of business. The forgotten man of '32 is still a lonely, forgotten man.

The press has reported many government attacks on business, but the press has failed to point out that the Administration is not attacking all business men, but only that small oligarchy which controls the rest of American business. Ferdinand Lundberg claims that 60 families control America. Senator George Norris says 2000 individuals control America. **The exact number does not matter. The important fact is that a small minority group has obtained a strangle hold on American socio-economic life.**

People have just got to realize that all government is not all wicked, that all business is not all holy.

YOU HAVE PROVEN IT

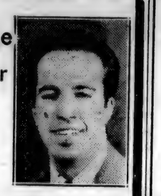
EVER since the renewal of the practice of cheering at basketball games some three years ago many students have been wont to say that "cheering at basketball just doesn't take. Basketball cheering is spontaneous." For the longest time because of your attitude and the disheartening performances given by you at almost every home game since that time, we have been inclined to agree with you.

We, too, have felt that organized cheering at Villanova basketball games was useless and, to outside fans, amusing.

But now our opinions have changed. **You have proven to us that organized cheering is not altogether hopeless.** The Green Terrors from Western Maryland finally aroused you from your shameful lethargy and you cheered. It can't be denied. The cheering during the second half of Saturday's game was the best ever heard in that gym at any of the Villanova games. No doubt your display of spirit greatly aided our basketeers and enabled them to overcome the lead the fighting Terrors had gained over them.

You have proven to the college authorities and yourselves that cheering at basketball is not useless. Now that you have been what can be done, stay with the team, and whether the game is exciting or not let them know by your cheering that you are with them to win and bring another unsullied record to Villanova College.

College Chatter



By Joe Alessandroni

Editor's Note—Ross Arnold is responsible for this week's pillar, so what appears here-in should not be held against the regular columnist.

BEWARE cynical cohorts at this time of year,
Of that Ghost of Failure we all revere.
Crashing through college hamlet, village and vale
Invisible, he leaves a broken, blood-marked trail
Of tiny red marks on snow-white paper slains,
Reminding us of unopened books, and sins
Of dreaming, do-nothing, labor-lost days
When wishing, not doing, led us into the maze
Of mid-year failures, we now see well on their way
To be criticized by families; scrutinized by friends,
Causing them to stop sending those fives and tens,
And leave us hating that "Galloping Ghost"—Flunk!
Whose red-tipped swinging brush is a sign we're sunk.

• • •

If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.—from "Pill-box."

• • •

Short, Short Story

4 brandies
3 ryes
2 scotches
1 bier.

—From the "Barfly."

• • •

Definition of a college boy's parents: "The KIN you love to touch."
—Bank Examiner.

• • •

Caesar said to Cleopatra
When she had him in love's trance
"All the world is mine, Egypt, Camden, Pottsville, France.
Ask me for a royal favor."
Cleo gazed at Caesar grand and tall;
Cooing softly, she addressed him:
"Take me to the Belle Air Ball."
—Anonymous.

• • •

The Torch of St. John's College suggests that, at the end of each semester, students mark their professors on teaching ability, general knowledge and personality. These grades should be given to the Dean, who would then give out conditions or even make-ups if necessary (fancy that).

Imagine asking: "How did you make out in general chemistry, Dr. Haenish?"

Odds and Ends

By Tom O'Mahoney

Editor's Note: This week's column is being handled by Bill Sinnott, subbing for the regular columnist who is peacefully resting. (?)

RECENTLY this department heard a criticism of Villanova men. . . . It seems a disgruntled senior can't bear our poor puns. . . . "They spend their days trying to out-wise crack each other with miserable puns," he said. We take exception to this statement, . . . Our wisecrackers are the best in the country. . . . I offer examples:

Father Mahoney, decrying the student's shrunken vocabularies, attempted to explain the meaning of the word "guise.". . ."It's an attitude," he said, groping for the right definition. . . . The class thought about it for a minute and suddenly Cavanaugh sotto voiced: "Who's an attitude? That's going too far."

Jim Forkin, the Frosh jumping jack, was a bit puzzled by the word, "pensive." He sought Cash Haggerty, Alumni's learned lexicographer, and asked, "What's the meaning of the word 'pensive'?" Cash thought for a moment and replied: "It's the first part of the name of a state—Pensive-annia."

• • •

Villanotes: Basil Dobrowalski, the Mad Russian, resents those slurs directed at his too obvious waistline obesity. . . . "—— if I'll take this tummy off," he shouts. "It took me 24 years to manufacture." Manufacture? Why don't you incorporate and sell shares? . . . Ask Jungle Jim Montgomery where the Sun-Ray lamp gave him a burn last week.

• • •

Tall Tale from a basketeer: **"It was so dark up in the Lehigh gym that we couldn't see Art Vigilante. We could just about distinguish his white uniform in the gloom." . . .** Ed. Note: Vigilante insists that he has a Florida tan. . . .Only a few days ago Lloyd Rice told Art to lock himself up in his room for two weeks and acquire a pallor. . . . Don Mackowski, suave junior president, is plenty peeved at local dispensers. . . . Ask him why. . . . He's so youthful, though, aren't you, Donald?

• • •

Famous Last Words. . . . Doc Nevins, Basketball trainer extraordinary, shut up a pest with "I'll hit you on the head so hard you'll have to push your toes apart to brush your teeth." . . . Secret Operative Harry Mazzie informs us that Gordon Shader falls in love with every girl who smiles at him. . . .

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

THE OBSERVER wants to make an apology. At the end of last week's column we had a serious discussion of school work, and then followed it with a crack about a Freshman in Mendel Hall and a crack about Art Raimo. We want to make it plain that these two paragraphs were unrelated. Many persons took it to mean that we were taking them to task. Such was not the case. We regret any misunderstandings.

• • •

Here is the McDade of a few words from Webster:

Stalemate: one who is being divorced.

Poodle: a small quantity of standing water.

Abate: a lure used to catch fish or animals.

Abide: a nibble when bait is used on hook.

Blow: under or beneath.

Hum: Place where one lives.

Keep it up, McDade. You'll get your D. Litt. someday.

• • •

Our Southern Freshman has just gone scientific on us by trying to prove the theory of the missing link. Of course, he didn't have much to do to do that, but here is the story. After bargaining for half an hour, Cash Haggerty finally worked the price on a monkey down low enough for him to swing the deal. This isn't Cash's story, you know (he doesn't "remember"). Anyhow, to make a long story short, Cash came back to the college and woke up Sunday morning with his new monkey, Jock, sleeping quite sweetly beside him in the bed. Several incidents followed in quick succession as this monkey tale developed over the week-end. First, there was the question of food. No one knew what to feed a monkey, but when our Jock took a bite out of Cash, the problem was solved. Cash was a bit disgruntled. After being transferred from room to room, Jock finally ended up in the custody of Matt Phelan, who received the monkey free of charge. Matt, the business man, sold Jock for $2.00. Ring up $2.00 cold profit for our Matt. When you hear a weird chattering in Alumni Hall, you can be sure it is either Cash or Jock. But that doesn't matter much. One is as bad as the other. The thing the Observer wants to know is this: who has the most sense? Cash or Jock? We wonder.

• • •

By the way, fellows, down at the Chestnut Street Opera House, up until exams, Eddie Dowling, versatile Fordham graduate, is directing a stage production of "Shadow and Substance."

• • •

The Mad Russian is at it again. Professor Basil Van Dee, Ph. D., P. D. Q., and "I'll Hit You In the Haid," had all his transportation problems solved when a charming young miss in the vicinity of Villanova offered him the use of her car and her services. Pity the poor fellows who have to use the P. R. R. or the P. & W. Now the Mad Russian has his own imperial carriage.

Hey, Base, how is the Princess? Ain't she got no car? Wow!

• • •

Nye (caught eating in one of his classes): "Gruuuuup . . . brrrrp."

Professor: "And what do you think, Mr. Nye?"

Nye: "Passsfty . . . passsfty," grumbled Misery Puss. "Pretzels sir!"

• • •

Father Sparrow (In logic class): "And what is the soul?"

Sheftic: "Oh, the soul? That is immaterial."

Father Sparrow: "Oh, yeah? Same to you. Now y'se can go."

• • •

"Porky" Castles, the rather rotund rascal from Massachusetts, has been seen at Rosemont of late. Frank, where is your sense of loyalty to the Mount?

• • •

Monaco: "Gee, boys, I have a couple of hot numbers."

Boys: "Oh yeah? We've heard that before."

Monaco: "Honest, it's the real McCoy."

Harold Hart: "I'm from Missouri. Give us the facts."

Monaco: "Okeh, butch, come on down to the 'phone booth."

The challenged goes to the booth, produces the proper number of, er, slugs (nickels to you), and commands: "Ardmore 1313."

"Hello," says a dainty feminine voice.

"See, I told you," shouts out Monaco "Hello dearie," he coyly shrieks into the phone. "H'ye doing."

"Sir, I'm afraid you are mistaken. This is the Ardmore Morgue."

"43940slo$'$&" . . . Okeh. Wrong number, I guess. I guess that was a bum steer, like they have in the Cafeteria."

Hart: "Okeh, wise guy, get it up."

Monaco: "Gee, fellows, give me a chance. I have another hot number. I copied the other one down wrong." He then makes another call: "Ardmore 77."

"Hello."

"Ardmore 77!"

"Sorry, sir, that is a party line. Which party do you want. J, M, N, R, or W?"

Hart: "Hey, you guys, get some water. That last babe seems to have been too much for him. Hey, Christoph, open the windows."

Monaco comes to.

Monaco: "The dirty double crossing rat. She didn't give me the party letter."

• • •

Girl in the Germantown 5 and 10 cent store: "Yep, I want a nice wrist watch. It's for a swell fellow from Villanova College. Oh, such eyes. Yeah, nice kid. Name is Guckenberger. He's big, but size has its compensations."

• • •

We have a word to say to a few gentlemen: We think that the National Labor Relations Board should be told about the activities of Dan Bangert. He uses a college hero's picture in Liberty as a sales talk, and a nine year old boy as his salesman. What commission did you give him, Don? One cent for every ten copies? We see you even hit the profs for a couple of copies? Is that revenge?

• • •

Borus, why the white ensemble when snow is on the ground? Or is that to remind you of the weather back in sunny California?

• • •

Sad-eyed, unabashed, rodomontade, unblushing, bed-loving, br . . . rat Ed Tirrell. How is your big movie contract coming along?

THE VILLANOVAN Nine Years Ago

200 COUPLES PACK ACADEMY OF MUSIC AT SENIOR FORMAL

"Bob" Fallon's Orchestra Featured at Successful Belle Aire Ball on Jan. 18

The outstanding event of the Winter social season took place at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Friday, January 18, when over two hundred Villanovans and their fair partners danced from ten until two to the pleasing strains of Bob Fallon's orchestra.

Arriving at the fashionable ballroom about ten o'clock, the eagerly expectant couples were presented with blue, calfskin bound dance cards with the seal of Villanova inscribed upon them, and a unique favor in the form of a stationery portfolio made of leather stamped with the Villanova seal and the name and date of the event.

Ballroom Crowded

From the beginning, the Belle Aire Ball was stamped with the dye of success. At ten o'clock, the floor was already filled with dancing couples. As the evening hours passed along, couple after couple thronged the smooth surface of the mirrored shrine of the terpsicores until there was scarcely any room left for dancing. Influenced by the stirring music and the pleasing environment, all those who were present caught the spirit of the evening at an early hour and maintained it throughout the entire affair. Happy couples, gracefully dancing, or gaily chattering in the alcoves gave an impression of hilarity which was characteristic of the Senior Belle Aire Ball.

The "Femmes"

Pretty misses, representing the pulchritude of several states and gorgeously gowned in a riot of colors, afforded a pleasing contrast against the conventional black-and-white effect of their escorts. Cocktail jackets and evening capes whose shimmering scales reflected the spotlights into exotic refraction, were a feature of the evening.

Varieties

Borrowing a phrase from our fellow columnist, O'Mahoney, VILLANOVAtions to the Seniors for giving us a chance to see in person the CBS Swing Club Band with Lieth Stevens directing. Many of the lads will be pleased at this opportunity to hear one of the country's best swing outfits. It is surprising the number of students at Villanova who have not heard about this organization, but with proper publicity, all Philadelphia will want to see these lads. Again we compliment the Class of '38 on being the first to introduce the Stevens aggregation to the collegiate world in person.

POLL RESULTS: Gentlemen, the results! Thanks to you, and you, and I do mean you, we have here the results of a very successful poll. There were 963 votes cast and over 45 orchestras selected! Let us go into a huddle and discuss this matter together. From the very beginning the consensus of opinion of the student body seemed to indicate that Hal Kemp would run away with the balloting. Hal didn't exactly accomplish this feat, Tommy Dorsey was right on his tail till the very end. A surprise feature of the contest was the selection of Sammy Kaye in third place. Rhythmically speaking, little difference can be noticed among the "name" bands. Each has an outstanding characteristic, naturally, and that is its type of playing. But it must be considered that upon a national rating very few ballots differ between the first ten.

It can be said that if Fred Waring had a radio program, he would be among the first five in our poll. Fred was in much favor with the college folk, but since his exodus to cinema land he has lost much prestige, or rather remembrance, here in the East. Since that time others have come up. So it goes.

Coming back to Sammy Kaye. Sammy, when he first organized his band had confidence in it and a vision that some day he would be tops. First he took on a different style of music and then more important he had to make a name for himself. How to get it? By a brilliant idea, it was Sammy's proposition to buck Benny Goodman at any dance free of charge or for a small sum of money. It worked. Dance lads and lassies began wondering. Where had he been all this time? Naturally enough, many did not care for Goodman, and when orchestras buck each other you are bound to get rhythm, and each time this happened Sammy was on top. So there we are. Mr. Kaye now has a name, and as far as the results are concerned he tops Horace Heidt, Mr. Goodman himself, Guy Lombardo, Russ Morgan and more.

For Hal Kemp, we can only say he deserves it. For Horace Heidt, as the poll shows he's still on top. But Tommy Dorsey has come a long way to fame and recognition. A little bit of sorrow must be felt for his less fortunate brother Jimmy. Jimmy only polled two votes. However, the contest is over until next year, the king of them all has been crowned, and all we need here at Villanova are two good orchestras for the Proms.

One ingenious Pre-Med wrote on his ballot, "Let's have recordings and please everybody." Well, he's got something there too. We are surprised to notice that two very distinguished and eminent characters of the school had voted. We appreciated that very much. But what took us by storm was the orchestra's that they voted for. On one of them in the following order appeared Lacky Millinder, Claude Hopkins and Fletcher Henderson. And when we looked at the name we were dumbfounded. Was it an experiment in psychology or could it have been the effects? It was signed Dr. Wm. P. McHugh, Dean of Education; we wonder? The other ballot favored Ozzie Nelson, Clyde McCoy and Hal Kemp in the order named. This individual must be burglee. It was signed,, "Louie, The Pie Shoppe." But something of the odor of dead fish passed our nostrils. The writing of each was similar, even the way the "Q's" were dotted. Strange! Could a gentleman of Villanova be possibly lowering himself to the level of a double-voter? Would such a thought enter so brilliant and illustrious a mind? Impossible.

Well, it was all in fun anyway and no harm could have been meant. As a result we investigated the case. We sent our best double-voter detective on the chase and told him to spare no expense as long as it was within the walls of Mendel Hall. After much expense, if I may impress that upon you, we caught the guilty one. Before we ascertained his guilt, however, and in order to give him a fair chance, we conducted scientific experiments to prove to him that he actually was the guilty one. Well, Barney "Double-Voter" Bellew finally confessed. All is forgiven, Barney. So without further adieu we present a box-score of the results. Gentlemen, they are yours!

1. Hal Kemp	209
2. T. Dorsey	196
3. S. Kaye	161
4. H. Heidt	93
5. Lombardo	94
6. Goodman	89
7. Kay Kyser	32
8. Glen Gray	13
9. L. Clinton	13
10. Jan Garber	15
11. W. Osborne	14
12. W. King	13
13. F. Waring	10
14. T. R. Hutton	9
15. Berigan	9
16. R. Morgan	8
17. Ozzie Nelson	7
18. Brewington	6
19. Flo-Rito	5
20. Duchin	5
21. Savitt	5
22. Busse	5
23. Hallett	4
24. Vallee	3
25. Baltainy	3
26. Lunceford	3
27. DeLange	3
28. Stable	3
29. Messner	3
30. Arnheim	3
31. S. Fields	2
32. J. Dorsey	2
33. Fred Martin	2
34. Jack Little	2
35. Kostelanetz	2
36. Cugat	2
37. Whiteman	1
38. Seymour Simons	1
39. Rita Rio	1
40. Shaw	1
41. Tucker	1
42. Warnow	1
43. Daly	1
44. Lyman	1

Introducing

By ALBERT P. ZOGBY

UNTIL the year 1915, not withstanding the fact that the great European war had broken out, the month of June was just another month; the fourteenth day of that month was just another day in the Village of Whitestone, L.I. Since that year however, the month of June had turned for the better and the fourteenth day has inspired at least one person to say, "Ah, what is so rare as a day in June?" and under his breath, "especially the fourteenth."

With this bit of personal slamming allow me to introduce the "arguelngist" individual on the campus, Alan, (don't spell my name with two l's) Francis Dowling. We don't mean a pugnacious sort of fellow with a perennial chip on his shoulder, but a mild good-natured sort who has a weakness to take issue with any sort of opinion put forth by his associates, especially if it pertains to the New Deal and its policies.

When Alan Francis reached the age when most children learn their ABC's he was busy choosing his career. His mind was very much upset with the strenuous task of choosing between operating a steam shovel, or firing the boilers on one of the Lackawanna ferries on the near-by East River. He had his family so upset that they decided to send him to the local parochial school, where he worried the good sisters for eight years. Finally not being able to put up with young Alan, they presented him with a diploma and on with this he proceeded to the able Christian Brothers, where he enrolled at St. Francis Xavier Military Academy in New York City. Here he began his athletic career delighting his coaches with the dignity and grace with which he

ALAN F. DOWLING

conducted himself on the polished wood of the players bench and then to rush in at the critical moment when the varsity, having earned a rest, cleared Alan and his cohorts off the bench.

Although his athletic career had nothing to do with his next step, Alan Francis decided that he did not quite like the atmosphere about Xavier and forthwith withdrew and transfered his sympathies and talents to Dwight Prep, also in New York City. Here he blossomed forth and became a shining star in baseball and track, winning his letter in both these sports.

Upon graduating from Dwight, Alan looked about for another institution of higher learning and upon the recommendation of family and friends he enrolled at Seton Hall College, in Orange, New Jersey.

At Seton Hall Alan learned the finer things in life and switched his attentions from sports to Drama. As a member of the Seton Hall Dramatic organization he helped write a drama of early Rome and of course the Romans, believing in the adage "when in Rome do as the Romans." To further insure success to the work of Art he decided to play one of the leading roles. He performed the task so well that if monograms were given for dramatics he would surely have earned one. Beside his dramatic venture Alan Francis also became interested in journalism (a forward step when compared to firing boilers on ferries) and became a member of the staff of the Seton Hall Weekly, and finally earned himself a weekly column in the short space of one year.

Again the bug of higher learning bit, and again Alan Francis responded. It was in the Summer of 1936 that Alan decided on entering the acme of perfection in Collegiate learning, Villanova College. At Villanova he continued with his pre medical work, enrolling in the school of science. It was not long before he made his presence felt with his active interests. Joining the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity in his junior year, he has the distinction of being the first person to climb the ladder from fraternity pledge to fraternity president in the short space of three months.

Alan Francis has not neglected his social life and may be seen once in a while in a nearby town, calling upon a fair young damsel who day hops to Rosemont College.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 18, 1938

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

ONE July afternoon during the Preparedness Day Parade twenty-one years ago a dynamite bomb exploded on a San Francisco street corner, killing ten and injuring forty. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor organizers, were convicted of the crime. Mooney was sentenced to the electric chair; Billings was given life imprisonment. President Wilson interceded to have Mooney's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

What led the President of the United States to intervene in this case? Why did a U. S. Senate Committee investigating the Mooney case boldly declare last month that Mooney should be given full unconditional pardon by the Governor of California?

Because the man has been proven innocent. The perjured witnesses have confessed that they were bought by the utility and traction interests. The judge has repented and is pleading for at least a new trial. Nine of the ten who were in that jury are begging for Mooney's release.

Among the reasons Mooney is still in jail are that the politicians who Mooney attacks would lose face, and that a terrific prejudice was created with propaganda, one form of which was three-quarter page newspaper advertisements paid for by the gas, electric, and railroad people. A more important reason is that public opinion has not become crystallized in a strong enough protest.

After studying the facts one understands why Mooney feels, as all citizens should, what Maxwell Anderson's Mio expresses:

"Will you tell me how a man's
To live, and face his life, if he can't believe
That truth's like a fire and will burn thru'
And be seen
Tho' it takes all the years there are?
While I live
I shall be one flame of that fire
It's all the life I have."

The law permits the court to reverse a conviction on a finding of error by the trial judge. Remove an incident the Soviets are capitalizing on. It would be advisable to write the Supreme Court asking freedom for Mooney.

NONSENSE

FOR the past several weeks there has been much talk of a "recession." This recession, as it is most politely termed, is supposed to have been caused by the wicked government, especially that arch enemy of business, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The wicked government caused the recession because its representatives made nasty speeches in which big business was attacked. Big business got frightened, lost "confidence" in the country, curtailed production, and then you had the depression.

What a sweet story.

Perhaps in the nursery rooms they get away with such rubbish, but how can the daily press expect thinking people to swallow this buncombe.

The "explanation" of the recession, or depression, is very nice, **but it is far from really explaining the true causes.**

If true causes of the depression of 1937-1938 are to be found, they are to be found in the fact that purchasing power of minority income groups was not lifted sufficiently. One of the most important causes derives from the growing scale of profits which the few are drawing out of business. The forgotten man of '32 is still a lonely, forgotten man.

The press has reported many government attacks on business, but the press has failed to point out that the Administration is not attacking all business men, but only that small oligarchy which controls the rest of American business. Ferdinand Lundberg claims that 60 families control America. Senator George Norris says 2000 individuals control America. The exact number does not matter. **The important fact is that a small minority group has obtained a strangle hold on American socio-economic life.**

People have just got to realize that all government is not all wicked, that all business is not all holy.

YOU HAVE PROVEN IT

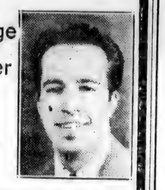
EVER since the renewal of the practice of cheering at basketball games some three years ago many students have been wont to say that "cheering at basketball just doesn't take. Basketball cheering is spontaneous." For the longest time because of your attitude and the disheartening performances given by you at almost every home game since that time, we have been inclined to agree with you.

We, too, have felt that organized cheering at Villanova basketball games was useless and, to outside fans, amusing.

But now our opinions have changed. **You have proven to us that organized cheering is not altogether hopeless.** The Green Terrors from Western Maryland finally aroused you from your shameful lethargy and you cheered. It can't be denied. The cheering during the second half of Saturday's game was the best ever heard in that gym at any of the Villanova games. No doubt your display of spirit greatly aided our basketeers and enabled them to overcome the lead the fighting Terrors had gained over them.

You have proven to the college authorities and yourselves that cheering at basketball is not useless. Now that you have been what can be done, stay with the team, and whether the game is exciting or not let them know by your cheering that you are with them to win and bring another unsullied record to Villanova College.

College Chatter



By Joe Alessandroni

Editor's Note—Ross Arnold is responsible for this week's pillar, so what appears here-in should not be held against the regular columnist.

BEWARE cynical cohorts at this time of year,
Of that Ghost of Failure we all revere.
Crashing through college hamlet, village and vale
Invisible, he leaves a broken, blood-marked trail
Of tiny red marks on snow-white paper sailing,
Reminding us of unopened books, and sins
Of dreaming, do-nothing, labor-lost days
When wishing, not doing, led us into the maze
Of mid-year failures, we now see well on their way
To be criticized by families; scrutinized by friends,
Causing them to stop sending those lives and tens,
And leave us hating that "Galloping Ghost"—Flunk!
Whose red-tipped swinging brush is a sign we're sunk.

• • •

If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.—from "Pill-box."

• • •

Short, Short Story:

4 brandies
3 ryes
2 scotches
1 bier.

—From the "Barfly."

• • •

Definition of a college boy's parents: "The KIN you love to touch."
—Bank Examiner.

• • •

Caesar said to Cleopatra
When she had him in love's trance
"All the world is mine, Egypt, Camden, Pottsville, France.
Ask me for a royal favor."
Cleo gazed at Caesar grand and tall;
Cooing softly, she addressed him:
"Take me to the Belle Air Ball."
—Anonymous.

• • •

The Torch of St. John's College suggests that, at the end of each semester, students mark their professors on teaching ability, general knowledge and personality. These grades should be given to the Dean, who would then give out conditions or even make-ups if necessary (fancy that).

Imagine asking: "How did you make out in general chemistry, Dr. Haenish?"

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

Editor's Note: This week's column is being handled by Bill Sinnott, subbing for the regular columnist who is peacefully reading. (?)

RECENTLY this department heard a criticism of Villanova men. . . . It seems a disgruntled senior can't bear our poor puns. . . . "They spend their days trying to out-wise crack each other with miserable puns," he said. We take exception to this statement. . . . Our wisecrackers are the best in the country. . . . I offer examples:

Father Mahoney, decrying the student's shrunken vocabularies, attempted to explain the meaning of the word "guise." . . ."It's an attitude," he said, groping for the right definition. . . . The class thought about it for a minute and suddenly Cavanaugh sotto voiced: "Who's an attitude? That's going too far."

Jim Forkin, the Frosh juniping jack, was a bit puzzled by the word, "pensive." He sought Cash Haggerty, Alumni's learned lexicographer, and asked, "What's the meaning of the word 'pensive'?" Cash thought for a moment and replied: "It's the first part of the name of a state—Pensive-annia."

• • •

Villanotes: Basil Dobrowalski, the Mad Russian, resents those slurs directed at his too obvious waistline obesity. . . . "—— if I'll take this tummy o..," he shouts, "it took me 24 years to manufacture." Manufacture? Why don't you incorporate and sell shares? . . . Ask Jungle Jim Montgomery where the Sun-Ray lamp gave him a burn last week.

• • •

Tall Tale from a basketeer: **"It was so dark up in the Lehigh gym that we couldn't see Art Vigilante. We could just about distinguish his white uniform in the gloom."** . . . Ed. Note: Vigilante insists that he has a Florida tan. . . .Only a few days ago Lloyd Rice told Art to lock himself up in his room for two weeks and acquire a pallor. . . . Don Mackowski, suave junior president, is plenty peeved at local dispensers. . . . Ask him why. . . . He's so youthful, though, aren't you, Donald?

• • •

Famous Last Words. . . . Doc Nevins, Basketball trainer extraordinary, shut up a pest with "I'll hit you on the head so hard you'll have to push your toes apart to brush your teeth." . . . **Secret Operative Harry Mazzie informs us that Gordon Shader falls in love with every girl who smiles at him. . . .**

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

THE OBSERVER wants to make an apology. At the end of last week's column we had a serious discussion of school work, and then followed it with a crack about a Freshman in Mendel Hall and a crack about Art Raimo. We want to make it plain that these two paragraphs were unrelated. Many persons took it to mean that we were taking them to task. Such was not the case. We regret any misunderstandings.

• • •

Here is the McDade of a few words from Webster:

Stalemate: one who is being divorced.

Poodle: a small quantity of standing water.

Abate: a lure used to catch fish or animals.

Abide: a dibble when bait is used on hook.

Blow: under or beneath.

Hum: Place where one lives.

Keep it up, McDade. You'll get your D. Litt. someday.

• • •

Our Southern Freshman has just gone scientific on us by trying to prove the theory of the missing link. Of course, he didn't have much to do to do that, but here is the story. After bargaining for half an hour, Cash Haggerty finally worked the price on a monkey down low enough for him to swing the deal. This isn't Cash's story, you know (he doesn't "remember"). Anyhow, to make a long story short, Cash came back to the college and woke up Sunday morning with his new monkey, Jock, sleeping quite sweetly beside him in the bed. Several incidents followed in quick succession as this monkey tale developed over the week-end. First, there was the question of food. No one knew what to feed a monkey, but when our Jock took a bite out of Cash, the problem was solved. Cash was a bit disgruntled. After being transferred from room to room, Jock finally ended up in the custody of Matt Phelan, who received the monkey free of charge. Matt, the business man, sold Jock for $2.00. Ring up $2.00 cold profit for our Matt. When you hear a weird chattering in Alumni Hall, you can be sure it is either Cash or Jock. But that doesn't matter much. One is as bad as the other. The thing the Observer wants to know is this: who has the most sense? Cash or Jock? We wonder.

• • •

By the way, fellows, down at the Chestnut Street Opera House, up until exams, Eddie Dowling, versatile Fordham graduate, is directing a stage production of "Shadow and Substance."

• • •

The Mad Russian is at it again. Professor Basil Van Dee, Ph. D., P. D. Q., and "I'll Hit You In the Head," had all his transportation problems solved when a charming young miss in the vicinity of Villanova offered him the use of her car and her services. Pity the poor fellows who have to use the P. R. R. or the P. & W. Now the Mad Russian has his own imperial carriage.

Hey, Basc, how is the Princess? Ain't she got no car? Wow!

• • •

Nye (caught eating in one of his classes): "Grummmp . . . brrrrp."

Professor: "And what do you think, Mr. Nye?"

Nye: "Passsafly . . . passsafly," grumbled Misery Puss. "Pretzels sir!"

• • •

Father Sparrow (in logic class): "And what is the soul?"

Sheftic: "Oh, the soul? That is immaterial."

Father Sparrow: "Oh, yeah? Same to you. Now y'se can go."

• • •

"Porky" Castles, the rather rotund rascal from Massachusetts, has been seen at Rosemont of late. Frank, where is your sense of loyalty to the Mount?

• • •

Monaco: "Gee, boys, I have a couple of hot numbers."

Boys: "Oh yeah? We've heard that before."

Monaco: "Honest, it's the real McCoy."

Harold Hart: "I'm from Missouri. Give us the facts."

Monaco: "Okeh, butch, come on down to the 'phone booth."

The challenged goes to the booth, produces the proper number of, er, slugs (nickels to you), and commands: "Ardmore 1313."

"Hello," says a dainty feminine voice.

"See, I told you," shouts out Monaco "Hello dearie," he coyly shrieks into the phone. "H'ye doing."

"Sir, I'm afraid you are mistaken. This is the Ardmore Morgue."

"43940slo$'$&" . . . Okeh. Wrong number, I guess. I guess that was a bum steer, like they have in the Cafeteria."

Hart: "Okeh, wise guy, get it up."

Monaco: "Gee, fellows, give me a chance. I have another hot number. I copied the other one down wrong." He then makes another call: "Ardmore 77."

"Hello."

"Ardmore 77!"

"Sorry, sir, that is a party line. Which party do you want. J, M, N, R, or W?"

Hart: "Hey, you guys, get some water. That last babe seems to have been too much for him. Hey, Christoph, open the windows."

Monaco comes to.

Monaco: "The dirty double crossing rat. She didn't give me the party letter."

• • •

Girl in the Germantown 5 and 10 cent store: "Yep, I want a nice wrist watch. It's for a swell fellow from Villanova College. Oh, such eyes. Yeah, nice kid. Name is Guckenberger. He's big, but size has its compensations."

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Borus, why the white ensemble when snow is on the ground? Or is that to remind you of the weather back in sunny California?

• • •

Sad-eyed, unabashed, rodomontade, unblushing, bed-loving, br. . . rat Ed Tirrell. How is your big movie contract coming along?

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"Bob" Fallon's Orchestra Featured at Successful Belle Aire Ball on Jan. 18

The outstanding event of the Winter social season took place at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Friday, January 18, when over two hundred Villanovans and their fair partners danced from ten until two to the pleasing strains of Bob Fallon's orchestra.

Arriving at the fashionable ballroom about ten o'clock, the eagerly expectant couples were presented with blue, calfskin bound dance cards with the seal of Villanova inscribed upon them, and a unique favor in the form of a stationery portfolio made of leather stamped with the Villanova seal and the name and date of the event.

Ballroom Crowded

From the beginning, the Belle Aire Ball was stamped with the dye of success. At ten o'clock, the floor was already filled with dancing couples. As the evening hours passed along, couple after couple thronged the smooth surface of the mirrored shrine of the terpsicores until there was scarcely any room left for dancing. Influenced by the stirring music and the pleasing environment, all those who were present caught the spirit of the evening at an early hour and maintained it throughout the entire affair. Happy couples, gracefully dancing, or gaily chattering in the alcoves gave an impression of hilarity which was characteristic of the Senior Belle Aire Ball.

The "Femmes"

Pretty misses, representing the pulchritude of several states and gorgeously gowned in a riot of colors, afforded a pleasing contrast against the conventional black-and-white effect of their escorts. Cocktail jackets and evening capes whose shimmering scales reflected the spotlights into exotic refraction, were a feature of the evening.

Varieties

Borrowing a phrase from our fellow columnist, O'Mahoney, VILLANOVAtions to the Seniors for giving us a chance to see in person the CBS Swing Club Band with Lieth Stevens directing. Many of the lads will be pleased at this opportunity to hear one of the country's best swing outfits. It is surprising the number of students at Villanova who have not heard about this organization, but with proper publicity, all Philadelphia will want to see these lads. Again we compliment the Class of '38 on being the first to introduce the Stevens aggregation to the collegiate world in person.

POLL RESULTS: Gentlemen, the results! Thanks to you, and you, and I do mean you, we have here the results of a very successful poll. There were 963 votes cast and over 45 orchestras selected! Let us go into a huddle and discuss this matter together. From the very beginning the consensus of opinion of the student body seemed to indicate that Hal Kemp would run away with the balloting. Hal didn't exactly accomplish this feat, Tommy Dorsey was right on his tail till the very end. A surprise feature of the contest was the selection of Sammy Kaye in third place. Rhythmically speaking, little difference can be noticed among the "name" bands. Each has an outstanding characteristic, naturally, and that is its type of playing. But it must be considered that upon a national rating very few ballots differ between the first ten.

It can be said that if Fred Waring had a radio program, he would be among the first five in our poll. Fred was in much favor with the college folk, but since his exodus to cinema land he has lost much prestige, or rather remembrance, here in the East. Since that time others have come up. So it goes.

Coming back to Sammy Kaye. Sammy, when he first organized his band had confidence in it and a vision that some day he would be tops. First he took on a different style of music and then more important he had to make a name for himself. How to get it? By a brilliant idea, it was Sammy's proposition to buck Benny Goodman at any dance free of charge or for a small sum of money. It worked. Dance lads and lassies began wondering. Where had he been all this time? Naturally enough, many did not care for Goodman, and when orchestras buck each other you are bound to get rhythm, and each time this happened Sammy was on top. So there we are, Mr. Kaye now has a name, and as far as the results are concerned he tops Horace Heidt, Mr. Goodman himself, Guy Lombardo, Russ Morgan and more.

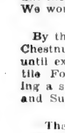
For Hal Kemp, we can only say he deserves it. For Horace Heidt, as the poll shows he's still on top. But Tommy Dorsey has come a long way to fame and recognition. A little bit of sorrow must be felt for his less fortunate brother Jimmy. Jimmy was only polled two votes. However, the contest is over until next year, the king of them all has been crowned, and all we need here at Villanova are two good orchestras for the Proms.

One ingenious Pre-Med wrote on his ballot, "Let's have recordings and please everybody." Well, he's got something there too. We are surprised to notice that two very distinguished and eminent characters of the school had voted. We appreciated that very much. But what took us by storm was the orchestra's that they voted for. On one of them in the following order appeared Lucky Millinder, Claude Hopkins and Fletcher Henderson. And when we looked at the name we were dumbfounded. Was it an experiment in psychology or could it have been the effects? It was signed Dr. Wm. P. McHugh, Dean of Education; we wonder? The other ballot favored Ozzie Nelson, Clyde McCoy and Hal Kemp in the order named. This individual must be bourgoise. It was signed, "Loule, The Pie Shoppe." But something of the odor of dead fish passed our nostrils. The writing of each was similar, even the way the "Q's" were dotted. Strange! Could a gentleman of Villanova be possibly lowering himself to the level of a double-voter? Would such a thought enter so brilliant and illustrious a mind? Impossible.

Well, it was all in fun anyway and no harm could have been meant. As a result we investigated the case. We sent our best double-voter detective on the chase and told him to spare no expense as long as it was within the walls of Mendel Hall. After much expense, if I may impress that upon you, we caught the guilty one. Before we ascertained his guilt, however, and in order to give him a fair chance, we conducted scientific experiments to prove to him that he actually was the guilty one. Well, Barney "Double-Voter" Bellew finally confessed. All is forgiven, Barney. So without further adieu we present a box-score of the results. Gentlemen, they are yours!

1. Hal Kemp	80
2. T. Dorsey	73
3. S. Kaye	71
4. H. Heidt	67
5. Lombardo	61
6. Goodman	59
7. Kay Kyser	52
8. Glen Gray	43
9. L. Clinton	35
10. Jan Garber	33
11. W. Osborne	31
12. W. King	15
13. F. Waring	10
14. I. R. Hutton	9
15. Berigan	8
16. R. Morgan	8
17. Ozzie Nelson	7
18. Brewington	6
19. Flo-Rito	5
20. Duchin	5
21. Savitt	5
22. Busse	4
23. Hallett	4
24. Vallee	3
25. Spitalny	3
26. Lunceford	3
27. DeLange	3
28. Stabile	3
29. Messner	3
30. Arnheim	3
31. S. Fields	2
32. J. Dorsey	2
33. Fred Martin	2
34. Jack Little	2
35. Kostelanetz	2
36. Cugat	2
37. Whiteman	1
38. Seymour Simons	1
39. Rita Rio	1
40. Shaw	1
41. Tuckler	1
42. Venuow	1
43. Daly	1
44. Lyman	1

Introducing—



By ALBERT F. ZOGBY

UNTIL the year 1915, not withstanding the fact that the great European war had broken out, the month of June was just another month; the fourteenth day of that month was just another day in the Village of Whitestone, L.I. Since that year however, the month of June had turned for the better and the fourteenth day has inspired at least one person to say, "Ah, what is so rare as a day in June?" and under his breath, "especially the fourteenth."

With this bit of personal slamming allow me to introduce the "argueingist" individual on the campus, Alan, (don't spell my name with two l's) Francis Dowling. We don't mean a pugnacious sort of fellow with a perennial chip on his shoulder, but a mild good-natured sort who has a weakness to take issue with any sort of opinion put forth by his associates, especially if it pertains to the New Deal and its policies.

When Alan Francis reached the age when most children learn their ABC's he was busy choosing his career. His mind was very much upset with the strenuous task of choosing between operating a steam shovel, or being the boilers on one of the Lackawanna ferries on the near-by East River. He had his family so upset that they decided to send him to the local parochial school, where he worried the good sisters for eight years. Finally not being able to put up with young Alan, they presented him with a diploma and on with this he proceeded to the able Christian Brothers, where he enrolled at St. Francis Xavier Military Academy in New York City. Here he began his athletic career delighting his coaches with the dignity and grace with which he

ALAN F. DOWLING

conducted himself on the polished wood of the players bench and then to rush in at the critical moment when the varsity, having earned a rest, cleared Alan and his cohorts off the bench.

Although his athletic career had nothing to do with his next step, Alan Francis decided that he did to rush in at the critical moment when the varsity, having earned a rest, cleared Alan and his cohorts off the bench.

Although his athletic career had nothing to do with his next step, Alan Francis decided that he did not quite like the atmosphere about Xavier and forthwith withdrew and transfered his sympathies and talents to Dwight Prep, also in New York City. Here he blossomed forth and became a shining star in baseball and track, winning his letter in both these sports.

Upon graduating from Dwight, Alan looked about for another institution of higher learning and upon the recommendation of family and friends he enrolled at Seton Hall College, in Orange, New Jersey.

At Seton Hall Alan learned the finer things in life and switched his attentions from sports to Drama. As a member of the Seton Hall Dramatic organization he helped write a drama of early Rome and of course the Romans, believing in the adage "when in Rome do as the Romans." To further insure success to the work of Art he decided to play one of the leading roles. He performed the task so well that if monograms were given for dramatics he would surely have earned one. Beside his dramatic venture Alan Francis also became interested in journalism (a forward step when compared to firing boilers on ferries) and became a member of the staff of the Seton Hall Weekly, and finally earned himself a weekly column in the short space of one year.

Again the bug of higher learning bit, and again Alan Francis responded. It was in the Summer of 1936 that Alan decided on entering the acme of perfection in Collegiate learning, Villanova College. At Villanova he continued with his pre medical work, enrolling in the school of science. It was not long before he made his presence felt with his active interests. Joining the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity in his junior year, he has the distinction of being the first person to climb the ladder from fraternity pledge to fraternity president in the short space of three months.

Alan Francis has not neglected his social life and may be seen once in a while in a nearby town, calling upon a fair young damsel who day hops to Rosemont College.

YEARLING DEBATERS FACE BUSY SEASON

Will Meet Princeton, Fordham, and St. John's Universities

At the last meeting of the Freshmen Debating Society, a team composed of George Flannery, Murray Zealor, Thomas Hughes, and James Donovan was selected. Plans have been formulated for contests with the debating societies of neighboring Haverford College, and Princeton University. No definite dates have been decided upon as yet, but both contests will be away from home.

The week-end of February 17 will find the team traveling to New York to accept the challenge of St. John's University Freshmen debating society, and in addition contests with St. Peter's of Jersey City, Fordham University and an unnamed Prep school are planned. In all debates the topic will be, Resolved: That Munitions Factories Should Be Government Controlled.

Ssh! Vagrants On Rosemont Campus? No! Attendees At Poverty Dance

Christian Front Affair Success Despite "Pope" Deverall and "The Mad Russian"; VILLANOVAN Officials Win Two Prizes

See you at the Poverty Ball . . . and more than 150 collegians danced in an atmosphere of jovial informality when a new type of social was introduced in the Villanova vicinity last Friday night. The Poverty Ball, presentation of the editors of the Christian Front, was conducted in the gymnasium at Rosemont College.

A line of clothes, conspicuously drying at one end of the ballroom, seemed perfectly oblivious to the danceable rhythms rising from the other extreme where Bob Routillier and his Kenmore Orchestra produced a syncopation of modern melodies.

Entre—Les Femmes

When the comely lassies from osemont took the place by storm a few moments before the tenth hour, faces among the Villanova stag line took on beaming expressions. Basil Dobrowlski, Chief Relief Purloiner, was placed behind the eight ball by the instant surge of relief applicants. What puzzled him most was the innumerable "Smiths and Browns" who attend local colleges these days.

From all intentions the affair was staged for the benefit of those unfortunates who suffered before the New Deal and the CIO took form. Notwithstanding . . . a few costumes were worn. Tommy Haines, sporting the latest in raccoon coats, seemed in the right pew, but . . .

Now—The Dole

Prizes were awarded for the best . . pardon, the worst . . . attires. Christiana Sin Claire, Rosemont, received a fashionable black and brown compact and cigaret set for her depiction of a demure mendicant. We wonder if the dark glasses were part of her costume or mere protection from curious eyes . . . or did Frank Castles have anything to do with it? Plaudits to Garden City L. I.

VILLANOVAN boss Joe Toland was awarded the men's prize for original costume array. The Ed in Chief in a battered old felt and bedraggled suit portrayed the CIO member who "was done no good." When Joe stepped up to receive his booty from the judges a few kind-hearted individuals reached into their jeans for the traditional "copper." The prize winner received a stout set of military brushes . . which he truly needs. Unemployed street-cleaners were represented by Copy Editor Bob Howe, who really "pushed the broom" for his box of chocolates . . . some folks say that candy never reached the Villanova campus. Or are we wrong, Mackin?

Of course . . there was the "Mad Russian," that good-natured, belligerent fellow in Cossack disguise, emitting his well known war-cry . . . "Ravowl-u-shun!"

Stevens' Orchestra Secured For Ball

Continued From Page One

turn out a novel program. The remaining portion of advertising, namely the posters, will be undertaken by Louis Biester, chairman.

Many obstacles confronted the committee before the band and price were definitely settled, due to their quest for something different to present, but at last they have settled down to the final details with high hopes for success on their coming affair.

A. S. C. E. APPOINTS SCANLAN CHAIRMAN

Senior Student Heads Civil Reception Committee; Plea for Dues Made

Ward Scanlan, senior engineer, was appointed chairman of the Civil Reception Committee of the A. S. C. E., it was announced today by Joseph O'Brien, president. Scanlan will be supplemented by a committee of two. Joseph Scully, sophomore, and James Carroll, junior, have been named to aid him.

In the meeting conducted yesterday, Secretary Carroll made an earnest plea for funds in order to bring the society out of the red, reminded the group that the payment of dues was imperative to the continuance of the chapter activities as a recognized campus society.

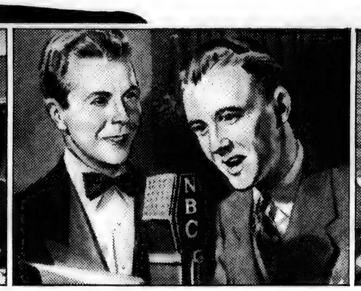
The Civil Reception Committee will be of benefit to the Freshmen. During the first semester, the freshmen engineers were unable to participate in any society activities due to their many studies.

"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

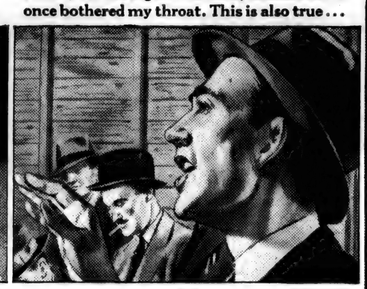
-and Dick Powell did-47 times

1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true . . .

2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the . . .

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time *you* buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST *It's* Luckies 2 to 1

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS (EASTERN TIME)

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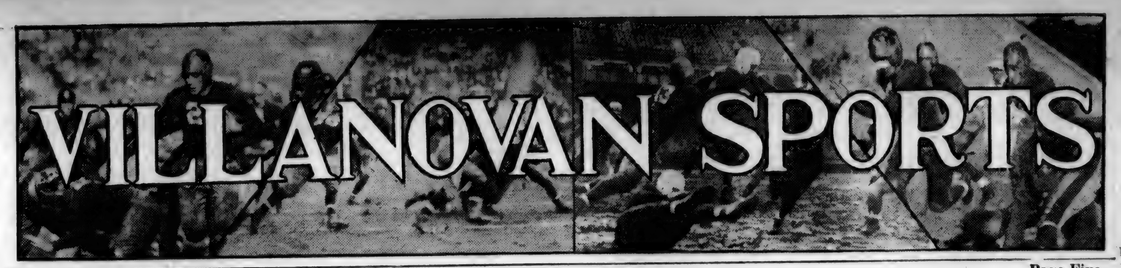


WILDCAT COURTMEN ADD TO STREAK

MURAL RING SHOW FEATURES COMEDY AND GOOD FIGHTING

Mendel Day - Hops Dominate Meet With Four Entries In Four Bouts

By BILL BOWKER

Before a large crowd of students and notables Villanova's sixth intercollegiate boxing season opened with Bryan Hayes as the referee. Intercollegiate rules were in force.

At approximately 8:15, announcer Murray Zealor introduced the principals of the first bout, Al Hall of Mendel Day-Hops and Dick Archer of the Lighthouse Boys club of Philadelphia.

The boys started slowly with little action in the first, but Hall pressed the fighting in the second, although Archer got some good lefts as the round ended. Archer, though outweighed gave a very good account of himself in the third round but Hall pressed the fighting again and seemed to be the aggressor, Referee Bryan Hayes awarded the decision to Hall amid the boos of the assembled multitude.

Austin's dark horse, Bill Dobbins and Frank Hiney of the Mendel Day-Hops tangled in the first Intramural tussle of the evening in the featherweight class. Hiney pressed in the first round and seemed to be hitting more than getting hit. Clinches were frequent, and Hayes had to halt the fight to restore silence. The second canto was a repetition of the first, with both battlers seemingly a bit tired. Hiney again looked to have the advantage, but there was not much difference between the two. Dobbins got in some good in-fighting at the opening of the final round and had Hiney in trouble a few times. There was plenty of clinching throughout the match, and Dobbins was declared the winner after an exciting last round. The crowd clamored for action every time the boys clinched. Mixed cheers and boos greeted the decision.

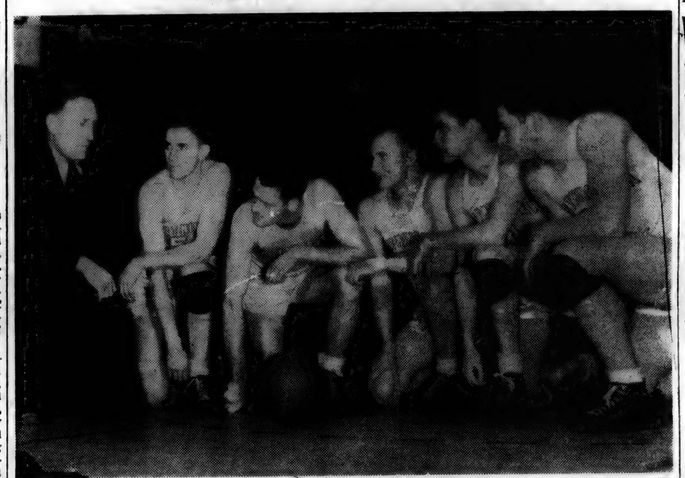
Murray Zealor took this moment to introduce one of the noted guests. He started with George P. "Gerry" Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

George Bourus and Frank Melagrana renewed the Austin-Fediganfeud with the former representing the West Enders and the latter the Fire Chiefs. Both boys came out fighting and some action seemed imminent. Clinches were frequent, but the boys broke cleanly. Bourus, seconded by Tommy Carbine and Bill Pisclone, came out in the second landing some good punches, but never had the Austinite in serious trouble. Bourus pressed hard and Melagrana retaliated by clinching. Pat Kelly and Bob O'Brien gave Melagrana a talking to and he came out fighting. Bourus got in some nice punches, and Melagrana saved himself by clinching, tying up the Fediganite again and again. Melagrana rallied as the fight neared its end, but the spurt was not enough to gain him the decision. Austinites jeered as Fediganites cheered when Hayes gave the nod to Bourus.

"Battler" Charles Farsworth and "Slugger" Jim Coughlin, both of Mendel Day-Hops, had the spectators in stitches as they put on a comedy act of two rounds. Amid cheers and boos the lads dropped to the floor every time a glove came within a mile of his face. Midway between the first canto the lads put on a sprint, and one tripped over the other as the round ended.

Charlie Calahan and Tommy Haynes entered the ring as the VILLANOVAN went to press.

Getting Set to Topple Wildcats



Coach Grover C. Washabaugh; Andy Demo, forward; Paul Backus, center; Mel Miller, guard; Ken Grubb, John "Chink" Krivosh, guard; talking over the Westminster attack for the Villanova invasion of New Wilmington, Pa., tonight.

Blue Quint Faces Strong Foes This Week; Buek Track Captain

Westminster and Duquesne Play Host to Severance Squad

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Starting with the Westminster College game this evening, Villanova's basketeers swing into the tough part of their season's schedule. The 'Cats finish their invasion of Western Pennsylvania with Duquesne Thursday night and return to town to meet Temple and Fordham at Convention Hall and the Arena respectively. These four clubs rate with the best in the country, and they will test the real strength of the Villanova five.

Temple Battle Ahead

The traditional battle with Temple is the most important on all counts. Temple has a top-ranking outfit that gained national recognition when it defeated the peerless Hank Luisetti and his Stanford mates.

The Owls have fashioned their attack this year around the three veterans, Don Shields and Howie "Birdlegs" Black, the snipers, and Mike Bloom, towering center. This trio has received plenty of able assistance from Ed Bole and Don Henderson, a pair of sophs, who have shown rare form in Temple's climax wins. To date the Templars have lost but one game, a 39-22 setback at the hands of Georgetown; this was due no doubt very much to the Owls' overconfidence.

Westminster will also offer tough opposition. As in previous years, the Titans are displaying a brand of basketball that is setting the pace in the East. Under the capable direction of Grover Washabaugh, the Titans have been molded into a team which leaves no doubt as to its ability to defeat opponents of the better class without too much trouble. The Villanova-Westminster battle promises to be a thriller and one of the more important games in the East.

Washabaugh's team lines up with Andy Demo, the most elusive man on the team, and John Krivosh, ball handler extraordinary and a "feeder," at the forward posts. Paul Backus, a flashy in-and-outer, cavorts at center. Melvin Miller and Ken Grubb, the team's leading scorer, perform in the back court.

Duquesne on Rebound

Duquesne, as usual, will be a hard team to down. The Pittsburghers were beaten 92-27 by Stanford, but the hapless Dukes had the misfortune of meeting Hank Luisetti on his record-breaking night. That fray will always be remembered by court followers as the game in which Hank racked up his record of 50 points.

The Red and Blue will be on the rebound from that setback. They are led by Co-captains Joe O'Malley, center and Ernie Fortney, forward. The spark plug nature of Fortney, coupled with the quiet confidence of O'Malley, forms a blended quality of leadership which reaches a peak when the going becomes tough. In addition to being the leaders Fortney and O'Malley are the sharpshooters of the club.

Elmer Krieling, a smooth functioning floorman and crack shot, holds down one of the guard berths. Dan Herling and Charles Darkowski split up the duties at the other guard position. Darkowski is a newcomer and one of the season's finds.

Villanova shouldn't have too much fear of taking their Western opponents into camp. But the Wildcats cannot take these games lightly, as there is a mess of dynamite in both. Montgomery, Duzminski, et al., will have to go at top speed to bring home a pair of victories. The records of the Temple and Fordham teams speak for themselves. They are the two toughest teams on the schedule, and Al Severance is pointing his boys for these meetings.

VILLANOVAN SCORES

The VILLANOVAN basketball team, in strenuous training for that epic struggle with L. K. D., slaughtered the Old Man's Home squad 8-7 in an exhibition game yesterday at the Garden. Coach "Wolf" Tofani expressed himself as satisfied with the scribes' showing.

Selected to Lead Runners; Daily Practice Started

As the first week of intensive training for the trackmen passed, it was announced by Coach "Jumbo" Jim Elliot that Harvey Buek, halfback and hurdler, will captain the Blue runners for the 1938 season.

Has Fine Record

Buek, a Lower Merion boy, is a junior and came to Villanova with an exceptionally fine high school track record. His specialty is the 60-yard high hurdles, and it is in this event that he will compete for the Main Liners. His all - around ability and fight should presage good prospects for the Villanova track enthusiasts.

Evidence of his ability lies in the fact that he lost only one race last year, and that in the Franklin and Marshall meet when he tripped going over one of the last hurdles. He quickly recovered and finished third.

Competing with Buek throughout the track schedule will be Bill Meehan in the same event. In the relay department much is expected with a strong array of Freshman sprinters and dash men reporting to Elliot. Bill Guiteras, speed merchant of last year's yearling aggregation seems to be slated for the anchor position, while Whitey Urbellis, speedy quarterback and sprinter, represents another ex-frosh of whom much is expected.

Many for Relay

The remainder of the relay team will be picked from sophs, juniors and seniors, with Barney Bellew, Jim Hanley, Bill Dobbins, Vince La Brasca and Lou Biester. The two latter men are seniors and may get the call over their less experienced rivals.

Another footballer competing under Elliot is Art Murphy, who will represent the Blue in the high jumping department. Tim Waad, who did so well in last year's intra-mural track meet, is warming

Continued on Page Six

BASKETEERS DEFEAT WESTERN MARYLAND IN EXCITING FRAY

Also Vanquish Dickinson, Catholic University During Week's Activities

By HARRY MAZZEI

Villanova's all winning ways on the ribbed court were very much in jeopardy last Saturday night when the Western Maryland Terrors invaded the Main Line Field House and put up a whale of a battle before going down to a 25-21 defeat. This was the 12th of the season and third of the week for the "Cats," who previously defeated Dickinson and Catholic U.

'Cats Off

The Terrors, who, incidentally, have not won a game all year, caught the Wildcats on a decidedly "off" night and but for the brilliant efforts of George Duzminski probably would have returned home victors. The Villanova quintet hit a new low for the season, as their desperate sallies were thwarted by the Mason and Dixon boys time after time.

Coach Al Severance started his second team against the Green and Gold, but his strategy turned into a boomerang when the Southerners stepped out to an early lead. With four minutes of play remaining in the first half, Severance inserted his first five, but to no avail. As a result the half ended with Western Maryland leading, 14-10. Koegle, with five points, and Stropp, who notched four markers, featured the Terror's attack.

Even after the second half opened the contest proceeded very much

Continued on Page Seven

FROSH COURT SQUAD WINS TWO CONTESTS

Extends Victory Streak to Seven in One-Sided Frays During Week

Emulating the fine example set by the Varsity, the Villanova Freshmen continued on their unbeaten ways, stretching their consecutive streak to seven, by racking up victories over the Springfield A. C., of Bordentown, N. J., and the Audubon Catholic Club of the same state. The scores were 34-14 and 30-11 respectively. Both games were run-away affairs, and the Frosh are having a tough time proving their true calibre against such mediocre opposition.

Both games started out with the Yearlings assuming a large lead before their opponents could find the range of the baskets. This was particularly true of the Springfield A. C. game on Friday night when the Blue took a ten to nothing lead and increased it to 18-6 as the initial half ended. The second canto was a repetition of the first as the homesiers accounted for sixteen more points while an obviously tired Springfield crew could muster only one-half as many.

The Audubon Catholic Club presented even less opposition which resulted in a shabby exhibition by both clubs. Passing was inaccurate while the boys were far off form in their shooting. Morris, the Kitten's tall center, played a sterling game and accounted for 15 points.

Fedigan Ties For First Place In 'Murals

MENDEL RESIDENTS UPSET COMMUTERS; GIGOLOS TAKE TWO

Victories Over Both Day-Hop Clubs Knot Court Race; Alumni Wins

With the usual pushing and shoving characteristic of intramural games, the basketball tournament continued on its illustrious way with Alumni beating Austin and C. & F., Fedigan winning two, and the Mendel Day Hops and Residents annexing one apiece.

Although the Austinites boasted a two point lead at half-time, they ended on the short end of a 19-17 count. This was a fast, evenly played fracas with both clubs battling to end on top. Due mainly to DeLuca's last minute field goal, the cohorts from Alumni gained the victory. It was their second win in four starts.

Upsets Prevail

Since upsets were the diet of the week, the Mendel Residents contributed to the couse by handing their Day Hop brothers a 29-28 reverse. This was the first victory of the Residents who appear to have hit their stride. Healy and Finn had 4 goals apiece while Sceiba had three double deckers and one foul, for the Residents, while while the Day Hops were paced by their center, Thorne, who contributed eight markers.

The Day Hops from Mendel suffered their second successive setback at the hands of the champion Fedigan contingent. The Gigolos manifested their superiority from the first whistle until the final gun. The West Enders amassed an 11 point lead at half time which was enough to secure them an easy victory. Starring for the Fediganites were Woods, O'Connell and Totin who annexed ten, ten, and nine points respectively; while the Commuters were led by Keating and Rosenburg who tossed through the hoop five and four double deckers, respectively.

M. D. H. Drops Second

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The Fediganites, league champions of the first half, together with Alumni continued with the work of destroying any hopes the Commerce and Finance Day Hops had of gaining victories in the second half. They vanquished the hapless business men by scores of 47-34 and 62-29, respectively. The C. & F. dribblers were led by Coupe, who collected a total of 21 points in the two tilts. Fedigan was greatly assisted by the services of O'Connell and Goumy, who dropped a total of 22 markers between them. Alumni had enough points for all to share in the glory but Leahy gathered the Lions share with 10 two pointers being charged to his credit.

In the games of the past week many close contests were held, but the Alumni Austin and Mendel Resident-Mendel Day Hop frays supplied the most thrills. With DeLuca scoring the winning goal in the last minute and the Residents ekin out a one point decision over the highly touted Mendel Day Hops, these games were very eventful in Intramural basketball events.

In the scoring department Keating with 43 points, still retains the lead which he held for most of the first half. Second place is a deadlock between Rosenburg and Leahy who have 34 counters apiece, while O'Connell is a close third with 32 markers. Woods brings up the rear of the first five with 25 counters.

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Auburn, Bucknell, Manhattan, Boston University, Temple Games Definite; Muhlenberg Newcomer to Wildcat Schedule

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JOE E. BROWN

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME was the most exciting fray ever played here in many a moon, if not the sloppiest.

—V—

Among all the "Bowl" contests now scattered throughout the country, another is proposed to add to the general confusion. For this new idea, however, one thing can be said, and that is that it's the first of its kind. We are speaking of the "Basket Bowl" as proposed by one Seymour Lipshutz, writing a column called "Fair View" and published in the January 6, issue of the N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin. This idea, as propounded by Mr. Lipshutz, consists of a battle between a picked metropolitan team and a club from some other section of the nation.

This picked metropolitan team, chosen by vote of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association, would then play a team with the finest record from some other part of the country, the opposition to be picked by the sports writers. He suggests as worthy foe for the New York team, as representatives of the East, the Big Ten Champion, Eastern Intercollegiate, leader; Southern Conference winner or Pacific Coast victor, or teams of like calibre. The Eastern team is to be chosen from members of the squads representing St. Francis, St. John's, Manhattan, Long Island U., Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn, Columbia and N. Y. U.

He suggests as a site for the fray New York's Madison Square Garden, and the date as March 21, the first day of Spring and the last day of the basketball season.

After a few more lines about the drawing power of such a contest and another appeal for the fulfillment of the same, and a fear that there are some drawbacks to the scheme, he closes. All this was written as an open letter to Mr. Ned Irish, who, with Clair Hare, sponsors collegiate basketball in New York and Philadelphia.

—V—

At first glance the idea seems to be faultless, but like all other "Bowl" contests, it would no doubt lead to dissatisfaction among the followers of the teams who were not chosen to participate, and among the followers of the metropolitan teams who didn't have enough representation on the East's squad. Another difficulty lies in the fact that outstanding teams in the East might necessarily be passed by in order to invite a team from another section of the land such as the Midwest or Far West. Suppose, for instance that Temple went through this year undefeated (an impossibility now). This would make the Owls the outstanding team in the country due to their having met and defeated the best in the nation. In all fairness, they would be the logical contenders against the East in the Bowl. But then that keeps the game in the East and leaves the idea open to criticism from the other parts of the country. And yet (still assuming the Temple case to be fact) if the other team should not be Temple, an injustice would be done the Usilton-coached club. So, as far as we can see, the idea as proposed by Mr. Lipshutz has some fearful drawbacks, but whether they are too great to be overcome depends in great part upon the collegiate sports writers throughout the country.

—V—

Another objection we have to the idea is that, like all things in America, there will spring up a situation similar to that in football, i.e., a large number of "Bowls." And it's very possible in collegiate basketball, too, because of the fast strides the game has made in the past few years as a good commercial proposition.

—V—

Loyola University's team is looking for an intersection opponent for its 1938 grid card, and the university paper recently voiced the opinion that they would like to see Villanova out there again. This certainly speaks well for the show the boys put on while they were there.

As Villanovan Prepares For L. K. D.

"Jocko" Collins holds the basket while Coach Tofani gives "Killer-Diller" McDade a few pointers on the art of shooting.

Worries Beset Coach "Wolf" Tofani As Injuries Decimate Scribe Squad

VILLANOVAN Aggregation Loses Services of "Dare-Devil" Dick Deverall Through Sledding Mishap; Players Show Insubordination

By Joe "Killer-Diller" McDade

Opening the door where we closed it last week, yours truly, the Killer-diller, entered the portals of the VILLANOVAN office in search of more info concerning the game which will be the high-light of the '37-'38 basketball season—the Lambda Kappa Delta—VILLANOVAN struggle which precedes the Varsity-Dickinson fray on Feb. 12.

Journalists Moan

Ears burning from the verbal barrage of disgruntled journalists, we sought refuge in the person of Manager - Coach - non - playing - Captain "Wolf" Tofani, the fiery leader of the basketball playing Villanovans. It was quite some time before his dejected figure, slumped over a dimly lit desk, could be discerned. Evidently he was in the depths of despair. Alas and alack!

"What's the trouble, Coach?" we said by way of introduction.

"Everything!" he replied vehemently, "things aren't worth a foo. Trouble, trouble, and more trouble! Oiy oiy, should I stand for it?"

Without waiting for a reply, the "Wolf" plunged into his woeful tale with dirgeful mien. "Some of my best players have taken a run out powder and refused to participate in this great athletic enterprise. Injuries, too, have taken their toll, and left me in a precarious situation. Already I have dismissed two men and warned several others because of insubordination and infraction of training rules. Woe, O Woe is me!"

"Have a seat," the VILLANOVAN board of strategy graciously invited, as if suddenly cognizant of the fact that yours truly had been standing all the while. Accepting with alacrity knowing that a long story was forthcoming, we gingerly sat down after dusting off the excuse he proferred as a chair.

Socialite Howe Retires

"Now take that lad "Spider" Bob Howe—(not on a bet) he absolutely refused to play! Says that his social life interferes with his playing. Studies, too, were another obstacle. Can you imagine a guy like that?

"Then "Dick Merriwell" O'Mahoney broke training rules once too often and I was forced to drop him in order to maintain discipline on the squad. What did he do? What didn't he do—pie a la mode at every meal and milk shakes in between! U.P. (United Press) Wallach was another whose star was prematurely dimmed due to infraction of training rules. I have sacrificed the able services of these two, but I must have discipline! I will have discipline! It is my license and my privilege to make use of such punitive measures.

"But my greatest setback is due to injury—malignant injury which nipped in the bud and ruined the debut of one of the most promising satellites ever to don the Blue and White — "Dead-eye Dick, the Red baiter," Deverall. I had assigned him the center spot on the starting line-up and my entire attack centered around him. Now that he is definitely out, his absence has entirely disrupted all my plans. In addition to finding a new center I must also rebuild my entire attack.

"What happened to him? He was injured sledding last Thursday night and will not be able to play again this season. I don't know exactly what happened, but it seems that there was a bit of foul play somewheres. It's too bad, though."

Sees Encouragement

Seeing that his pitiful tale of such calamities had plunged his listener into the same depths of despair, Manager - Coach - non - playing Captain "Wolf" Tofani, content in the fact that he had company in his misery, smiled bravely, and said, "Cheer up, 'Killer-Diller,' I have not yet drained the dregs of my cup of bitterness. The old stand-bys, 'Pepsi-Cola Pete' Mackin, Wilbur 'Choo-Choo' Bowker, "Tubby Jake' Simons, and a few others are coming along in great style and are making a strong bid for the starting line-up. Such men as these help make life worth living, for me.

"Also I have two new friends in 'Ming' Toy and 'Jocko' Collins. These boys reported late but showed plenty on the ball. They'll be my new dark horses, or aces up my sleeve, or something. Just in case the going gets tough, I have a real surprise in Henry 'One-Eye Gus' Mancuso. He's my biggest ace, and I'm keeping any info about him strictly a secret. You'll see plenty of him against the 'Pre-Meds.'

"You want a statement for the Press?" splattered the "Wolf." "Why no, of course not! Definitely not! I'm superstitious about such things, and it's too soon anyway. I've a wealth of material and after a few minor technicalities are worked out, the boys will be really hot. I won't make any predictions.

"Of course, my boys should sweep aside all opposition, and, granting that the Pre-Mede are a little tough, we will . . . however, I'll make no predictions. Just say that my boys have the goods. With my brains, we'll get someplace. Incidentally, we will challenge any team on the campus . . . and let them choose their weapons."

"O.K. 'Wolf'," said yours truly as he exited through the window to escape another barrage of woeful loquacity.

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Blue Five Shades Western Maryland

Continued From Page Five

as it did in the first half until Duzminski and Bill Sinnott, whose floor work was particularly outstanding, went into action.

Sinnott Starts Rally

With the count 20-12 in the visitors favors, Sinnott arched in a long two-pointer. Duzminski followed this by dribbling through the Southerners and scoring on a lay-up shot. A foul and another basket by this same Duzminski brought the 'Cats to within one point of their adversaries. Again it was Dzminski who, with the 1000 fans raising a terrific din, dribbled free and countered on his specialty — a beautiful one hand push up shot from under the basket to give Villanova a 21-20 lead.

To put the clincher on the embrogio, Johnny Krutulis popped in a charity toss and Jim Montgomery added a basket. These scores were superfluous, however, for Duzminski's sensational efforts had the Marylanders bewildered and rocking on their heels. Mention also must be made of Bill Sinnott for his remarkable ball-handling throughout the fray. Time and again Bill recovered loose balls for the Main Liners and set up sure-fire scoring plays only to have his teammates dub the shot.

Some salve may be garnered from the fact that on Friday night the much beaten Catholic University Cardinals invaded the Wildcats' lair and fell before the sensational shooting of the Main Liners, 51-33. Pacing the Villanova attack were "Jungle" Jim Montgomery and George Duzminski, who collected 15 and 14 markers, respectively. However, it must be added that these two individuals were aided by a Villanova quintet that played its finest ball of the season.

Grasping an early lead and never once relinquishing it, the Main Line passers ran up a 29-16 lead at half time and increased it as the contest continued. Only uncanny sharpshooting by Captain Maurice Carroll and Wayne Ambrose enabled the Cardinals to function as well as they did. Carroll with 16 points was the leading scorer of the fray, while Ambrose, a gentleman with a very unorthodox style, followed him with 10 markers.

Catholic U. attempted to check the Wildcats by employing a moving zone defense, but the Blue was able to penetrate this sieve-like structure with monotonous regularity. Largely responsible for this was Montgomery, who besides leading the Villanova scorers, showed his usual remarkable ability in retrieving the ball off the backboards and setting up scoring plays.

Meanwhile the Wildcats travelled up to Carlisle last Wednesday night to make the Dickinson Red Devils their tenth straight victim, as they subdued them 39-33. The Red Devils, defeated in the last six out of seven performances gave the Main Liners unexpected opposition and almost walked off with the victory.

Dickinson's long range basket shooting kept them on a par with the Wildcats until the last few minutes of the contest, when Jim Montgomery, the Villanova scoring machine, whipped in a couple of baskets on lay-up shots and solidified the fray for the visitors.

As usual, "Jungle" Jim Montgomery sparkplugged the 'Cat offense by whipping 14 markers through the wires. George Duzminski also uncorked some fine marksmanship tossing in 10 points on four goals and two fouls. Dickinson's ace was Bill Reese, their stellar guard, who arched 10 scorers through the hoop.

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Fedigan Ties For First Place In 'Murals

MENDEL RESIDENTS UPSET COMMUTERS; GIGOLOS TAKE TWO

Victories Over Both Day-Hop Clubs Knot Court Race; Alumni Wins

With the usual pushing and shoving characteristic of intramural games, the basketball tournament continued on its illustrious way with Alumni beating Austin and C. & F., Fedigan winning two and the Mendel Day Hops and Residents annexing one apiece.

Although the Austinites boasted a two point lead at half-time, they ended on the short end of a 19-17 count. This was a fast, evenly played fracas with both clubs battling to end on top. Due mainly to Delaney's last minute field goal, the ooboys from Alumni gained the victory. It was their second win in four starts.

Upsets Prevail

Since upsets were the diet of the week, the Mendel Residents contributed to the cause by handing their Day Hop brothers a 29-28 reverse. This was the first victory of the Residents who appear to have hit their stride. Healy and Finn had 7 points apiece while Scelba had three double deckers and one foul for the Residents, while while the Day Hops were paced by their center, Thorne, who contributed eight markers.

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The Fedigan-Alumni league championship of the first half, together with Alumni combined with the work of dark horse Day Hops and Conservative Day Hops in the second game, is now the only hope the Commuters have to stop the Gigolos from annexing the championship by scores of 40 and 42 points respectively. The C. & F. club was defeated by Coop who scored a total of 25 points on the two fouls. Feltman was highly instrumental in the success of O'Connell and Leahy, who dropped in a total of 22 counters between them. Alumni ran Gaudy just to the tune of 31 on the glory ball League standard. Lyons starred with 10 two pointers being charged to his credit.

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JOE E. BROWN

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME was the most exciting fray ever played here in many a moon, if not the sloppiest.

—V—

Among all the "Bowl" contests now scattered throughout the country, another is proposed to add to the general confusion. For this new idea, however, one thing can be said, and that is that it's the first of its kind. We are speaking of the "Basket Bowl" as proposed by one Seymour Lipshutz, writing column called "Fair View" and published in the January 6, issue of the N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin. This idea, as propounded by Mr. Lipshutz, consists of a battle between a picked metropolitan team and a club from some other section of the nation.

This picked metropolitan team, chosen by vote of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association, would then play a team with the finest record from some other part of the country, the opposition to be picked by the sports writers. He suggests as worthy foe for the New York team, as representatives of the East, the Big Ten Champion, Eastern Intercollegiate, leader; Southern Conference winner or Pacific Coast victor, or teams of like calibre. The Eastern team is to be chosen from members of the squads representing St. Francis, St. John's, Manhattan, Long Island U., Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn, Columbia and N. Y. U.

He suggests as a site for the fray New York's Madison Square Garden, and the date as March 21, the first day of Spring and the last day of the basketball season.

After a few more lines about the drawing power of such a contest and another appeal for the fulfillment of the same, and a fear that there are some drawbacks to the scheme, he closes. All this was written as an open letter to Mr. Ned Irish, who, with Stan Hare, sponsors collegiate basketball in New York and Philadelphia.

—V—

At first glance the idea seems to be faultless, but like all other "Bowl" contests, it would no doubt lead to dissatisfaction among the followers of the teams who were not chosen to participate, and among the followers of the metropolitan teams who didn't have enough representation on the East's squad. Another difficulty lies in the fact that outstanding teams in the East might necessarily be passed by in order to invite a team from another section of the land such as the Midwest or Far West. Suppose, for instance that Temple went through this year undefeated (an impossibility now). This would make the Owls the outstanding team in the country due to their having met and defeated the best in the nation. In all fairness, they would be the logical contenders against the East in the Bowl. But then that keeps the game in the East and leaves the idea open to criticism from the other parts of the country. And yet (still assuming the Temple case to be fact) if the other team should not be Temple, an injustice would be done the Usilton-coached club. So, as far as we can see, the idea as proposed by Mr. Lipshutz has some feared drawbacks, but whether they are too great to be overcome depends in great part upon the collegiate sports writers throughout the country.

—V—

Another objection we have to the idea is that, like all things in America, there will spring up a situation similar to that in football, i.e., a large number of "Bowls." And it's very possible in collegiate basketball, too, because of the fast strides the game has made in the past few years as a good commercial proposition.

—V—

Loyola University's team is looking for an intersection opponent for its 1938 grid card, and the university paper recently voiced the opinion that they would like to see Villanova out there again. This certainly speaks well for the show the boys put on while they were there.

As Villanovan Prepares For L. K. D.

"Jocko" Collins holds the basket while Coach Tofani gives "Killer-Diller" McDade a few pointers on the art of shooting.

Worries Beset Coach "Wolf" Tofani As Injuries Decimate Scribe Squad

VILLANOVAN Aggregation Loses Services of "Dare-Devil" Dick Deverall Through Sledding Mishap; Players Show Insubordination

By Joe "Killer-Diller" McDade

Opening the door where we closed it last week, yours truly, the Killer-diller, entered the portals of the VILLANOVAN office in search of more info concerning the game which will be the high-light of the '37-'38 basketball season—the Lambda Kappa Delta—VILLANOVAN struggle which precedes the Varsity-Dickinson fray on Feb. 12.

Journalists Moan

Ears burning from the verbal barrage of disgruntled journalists, we sought refuge in the person of Manager - Coach - non - playing - Captain "Wolf" Tofani, the fiery leader of the basketball playing Villanovans. It was quite some time before his dejected figure, slumped over a dimly lit desk, could be discerned. Evidently he was in the depths of despair. Alas and alack!

"What's the trouble, Coach?" we said by way of introduction.

"Everything!" he replied vehemently, "things aren't worth a foo. Trouble, trouble, and more trouble! Oily oily, should I stand for it?"

Without waiting for a reply, the "Wolf" plunged into his woeful tale with dirgeful mien. "Some of my best players have taken a run out powder and refused to participate in this great athletic enterprise. Injuries, too, have taken their toll, and left me in a precarious situation. Already I have dismissed two men and warned several others because of insubordination and infraction of training rules. Woe, O Woe is me!"

"Have a seat," the VILLANOVAN board of strategy graciously invited, as if suddenly cognizant of the fact that yours truly had been standing all the while. Accepting with alacrity knowing that a long story was forthcoming, we gingerly sat down after dusting off the excuse he proferred as a chair.

Socialite Howe Retires

"Now take that lad "Spider" Bob Howe—(not on a bet) he absolutely refused to play! Says that his social life interferes with his playing. Studies, too, were another obstacle. Can you imagine a guy like that?

"Then 'Dick Merriwell' O'Mahoney broke training rules once too often and I was forced to drop him in order to maintain discipline on the squad. What did he do? What didn't he do—pie a la mode at every meal and milk shakes in between! U.P. (United Press) Wallach was another whose star was prematurely dimmed due to infraction of training rules. I have sacrificed the able services of these two, but I must have discipline! I will have discipline! It is my license and my privilege to make use of such punitive measures.

"But my greatest setback is due to injury—malignant injury which nipped in the bud and ruined the debut of one of the most promising satellites ever to don the Blue and White — "Dead-eye Dick, the Red baiter," Deverall. I had assigned him the center spot on the starting line-up and my entire attack centered around him. Now that he is definitely out, his absence has entirely disrupted all my plans. In addition to finding a new center I must also rebuild my entire attack.

"What happened to him? He was injured sledding last Thursday night and will not be able to play again this season. I don't know exactly what happened, but it seems that there was a bit of foul play somewheres. It's too bad, though."

Sees Encouragement

Seeing that his pitiful tale of such calamities had plunged his listener into the same depths of despair, Manager - Coach - non - playing Captain "Wolf" Tofani, content in the fact that he had company in his misery, smiled bravely, and said, "Cheer up, 'Killer-Diller,' I have not yet drained the dregs of my cup of bitterness. The old stand-bys, 'Pepsi-Cola Pete' Mackin, Wilbur 'Choo-Choo' Bowker, 'Tubby Jake' Simons, and a few others are coming along in great style and are making a strong bid for the starting line-up. Such men as these help make life worth living, for me.

"Also I have two new friends in 'Ming' Toy and 'Jocko' Collins. These boys reported late, but showed plenty on the ball. They'll be my new dark horses, or aces up my sleeve, or something. Just in case the going gets tough, I have a real surprise in Henry 'One-Eye Gus' Mancuso. He's my biggest ace, and I'm keeping any info about him strictly a secret. You'll see plenty of him against the 'Pre-Meds.'

"You want a statement for the Press?" splattered the "Wolf." "Why no, of course not! Definitely not! I'm superstitious about such things, and it's too soon anyway. I've a wealth of material and after a few minor technicalities are worked out, the boys will be really hot. I won't make any predictions.

"Of course, my boys should sweep aside all opposition, and, granting that the Pre-Meds are a little tough, we will . . . however, I'll make no predictions. Just say that my boys have the goods. With my brains, we'll get someplace. Incidentally, we will challenge any team on the campus . . . and let them choose their weapons."

"O.K. 'Wolf'," said yours truly as he exited through the window to escape another barrage of woeful loquacity.

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See Campus Representative
BILL SLAUGHTER

Blue Five Shades Western Maryland

Continued From Page Five

as it did in the first half until Duzminski and Bill Sinnott, whose floor work was particularly outstanding, went into action.

Sinnott Starts Rally

With the count 20-12 in the visitors favors, Sinnott arched in a long two-pointer. Duzminski followed this by dribbling through the Southerners and scoring on a lay-up shot. A foul and another basket by this same Duzminski brought the 'Cats to within one point of their adversaries. Again it was Dzminski who, with the 1000 fans raising a terrific din, dribbled free and countered on his specialty — a beautiful one hand push up shot from under the basket to give Villanova a 21-20 lead.

To put the clincher on the embroglio, Johnny Kratulis popped in a charity toss and Jim Montgomery added a basket. These scores were superfluous, however, for Duzminski's sensational efforts had the Marylanders bewildered and rocking on their heels. Mention also must be made of Bill Sinnott for his remarkable ball-handling throughout the fray. Time and again Bill recovered loose balls for the Main Liners and set up sure-fire scoring plays only to have his teammates dub the shot.

Some salve may be gamered from the fact that on Friday night the much beaten Catholic University Cardinals invaded the Wildcats' lair and fell before the sensational shooting of the Main Liners, 51-33. Facing the Villanova attack were "Jungle" Jim Montgomery and George Duzminski, who collected 15 and 14 markers, respectively. However, it must be added that these two individuals were aided by a Villanova quintet that played its finest ball of the season.

Grasping an early lead and never once relinquishing it, the Main Line passers ran up a 29-16 lead at half time and increased it as the contest continued. Only uncanny sharpshooting by Captain Maurice Carroll and Wm. Ambrose enabled the Cardinals to function as well as they did. Carroll with 18 points was the leading scorer of the fray, while Ambrose, a gentleman with a very unorthodox style, followed him with 10 markers.

Catholic U. attempted to check the Wildcats by employing a moving zone defense, but the Blue was able to penetrate this sieve-like structure with monotonous regularity. Largely responsible for this was Montgomery, who besides leading the Villanova scorers, showed his usual remarkable ability in retrieving the ball off the backboards and setting up scoring plays.

Meanwhile the Wildcats travelled up to Carlisle last Wednesday night to make the Dickinson Red Devils their tenth straight victim, as they subdued them 39-33. The Red Devils, defeated in the last six out of seven performances gave the Main Liners unexpected opposition and almost walked off with the victory.

Dickinson's long range basket shooting kept them on a par with the Wildcats until the last few minutes of the contest, when Jim Montgomery, the Villanova scoring machine, whipped in a couple of baskets on lay-up shots and solidified the fray for the visitors.

As usual, "Jungle" Jim Montgomery sparkplugged the 'Cat offense by whipping 14 markers through the wires. George Duzminski also uncorked some fine marksmanship tossing in 10 points on four goals and two fouls. Dickinson's ace was Bill Reese, their stellar guard, who arched 10 scores through the hoop.

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SPANISH CIVIL WAR INSPIRES NUMEROUS OUTSTANDING BOOKS

Five Newly-Published Tomes Discuss Situation In Great Detail

VOLUMES NOW IN LIBRARY

The Spanish Civil War has inevitably given birth to a very large number of books on Spain. It may well be that in the light of history not only the fundamental causes but the characteristics of the war will be explained better through an understanding of the character and spirit of the Spanish People than by recent events or extraneous circumstances.

Books in Library

Five books, newly published and in the Villanova library, should help toward such an understanding. Several of the essays in "Invertebrate Spain" by Professor Jose Ortega y Gasset appeared in Spanish over fifteen years ago, but his witty analysis of the defects of his country, which has now been translated, is most appropriate to the present time. Senior Ortega holds the view that one grave defect of the Spanish character is a lack of will power which reflects itself among other things in a failure of her leading men to be tenacious on reform.

In the greater events which have hung upon the siege of Madrid, the defense of the Alcazar at Toledo, very much in the news less than a year ago, has probably been almost forgotten. It was nevertheless, an affair which illustrates in miniature the nature of the present struggle between Catholicity and Communism. In diary form, Major McNeill-Moss has set down the story of this siege from July until November of last year, in the book "The Siege of Toledo's Alcazar."

Trying to cover the complicated ground on politics and warfare too extensively, H. Edward Knobiaugh in his "Correspondent in Spain," leaves the reader with the suspicion that his stories are much more authentic when they are describing events of which he has first-hand knowledge than when he is dealing with topics outside their direct experience. Perhaps the newest part of the book is the light thrown on the Government censorship and its first rate methods of propaganda, especially for foreign consumption.

Though she only brings us to the fringe of the civil war in Spain, Sister M. Monica, an American Ursuline nun, is a real contributor to the history of the times. "And Then The Storm" opens with this nun doing research work in various Spanish libraries in 1932, and closes in the early months of 1936. Apart from her work, Sr. Monica had numerous opportunities of observing the habits and customs of her hosts and of the country people.

"Spanish Rehearsal" by Arnold Lunn is, in a sense, a depressing one; but it is depressing principally because the thesis forshadowed in the title—that what is happening in Spain is intended by Communists to be a rehearsal for what is to follow in France and England—ought to be, but is not, a self evident truth. Lunn declares himself a supporter of the Nationalists because he is convinced that they are more determined to redress the just grievances of the poor than are their opponents.

Dramatic Society Plans Contests

Continued From Page One

Masque. A prize of five dollars is offered for the best advertising poster submitted to Mr. Frayne. The winning poster is to be reproduced and used to advertise the play on the campus and in the neighboring towns. Drawn on paper fourteen by twenty-four inches, the poster should be a simple illustration of some scene from the Theatre Guild's success, "Winterset." Simplicity in colors and lines is desired; only two colors, one of which will be white, are to be used.

Entries in this poster contest are to be submitted to Pershing Calabro on or before February 7, but it is advisable that preliminary sketches be shown to Mr. Frayne before the starting of the Annual Retreat, January 31.

Washington And Richmond Clubs Swell Number Of Alumni Groups

Villanova's National Alumni has recently been enlarged by the addition of the newly organized Washington and Richmond groups.

Washington's group held its first dinner meeting on Tuesday, January 11th at the Hays-Adams House in the Capitol city. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., was the guest speaker and presided over the elections of officers. Anselm X. Marilley, '13, Senior Civil Engineer with the Bureau of Valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was elected president. William J. Hoover, '09, was elected vice-president and Joseph C. McManemin was selected to fulfill the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Hotel Richmond was the scene of the initial meeting of the Richmond Alumni Association. The occasion was a dinner meeting at which Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., delivered the address. Following the dinner the new club elected James P. O'Hara, '30, president, and George Rankin, '21, secretary-treasurer.

The addition of these two groups brings the number of local Alumni associations to fourteen.

Swingsters Will Visit Villanova

Continued From Page One

a band that has captivated so many radio listeners for a year of consecutive nights will furnish not only unequalled music but also an unforgettably pleasant and different experience."

In all his time on the radio, Lieth Stevens has accompanied the greatest of swing cats as well as the elite in the vocal world. When this band comes to Villanova it will be the first time that they will have been featured at a college dance. Up to the present they have been tied down by radio contracts that have made them unavailable for their many requests.

Lieth Stevens will bring a 14-piece band that is versatile in every department from torrid heat to tantalizing dreamy rhythms.

Debaters Announce Tentative Program

Continued From Page One

month an average of three or four teams will be engaged each week.

To encourage student support, various topics of current interest will be selected for the home debates, including those over radio station WIP.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Arcadia Restaurant Senior Dinner-Dance Scene

ANNUAL EXERCISES CLOSE WITH PAPAL BLESSING AND MASS

Directors Well Pleased With Co-operation of Students During Retreat

MASTERS WERE RECTORS

Villanova College's 95th annual retreat, conducted yearly by the Augustinian Fathers for the benefit of the student body, was inaugurated last Monday by services in the college chapel and terminated with Papal Blessing Friday morning, February 4.

Were Former Teachers

Rev. John B. Martin, O. S. A., and Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A., formerly of Villanova College and now members of the missionary band, conducted the retreat exercises. Both retreat masters are thoroughly familiar with students because of unlimited experience with young men in the past and in their conferences gave the student body the benefit of this experience.

As has been the custom since 1930, individual retreat services were conducted for the two groups of students, namely the resident group and the non-residents. This action has been necessary because of the increase in the number of students.

Retreat During Interval

During the interval between the mid-year examinations and the beginning of the second semester, it has been the practice at Villanova to conduct a five-day retreat with the purpose of affording religious spiritual aid during the days set aside. This particular time is set aside whch finds the students in the right frame of mind and free from classes and examination worries.

The conferences were delivered in a manner that was straight-forward and devoid of any attempt at subtleness. Every subject attacked was of utmost importance to

Continued on Page Three

WINTERSET POSTER DEADLINE EXTENDED

Belle Masque Sets Wednesday As Last Day for Submitting Placards

Deadline for "Winterset" posters has been extended to Wednesday, February 9, it was revealed last night by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Belle Masque moderator, and director of that organization's production of Maxwell Anderson's famous hit. Posters must be turned in to Pershing Calbaro, Junior Arts, or to Mr. Frayne's office at 120 Mendel Hall.

Measurements Repeated

For those who have not known the requirements for the posters, it was stated by Belle Masque officials that they must measure 14 by 22 inches, and be restricted to only two or three colors. (Blue and white, or blue, black and white combinations are preferred.) It is also recommended that the poster embody some symbol representing the theme of the play so that it will catch the eye and more effectively advertise the production. A two inch space at the top and a five inch space at the bottom should be left blank so that the dates, admission and time can be inserted.

Belle Masque has also issued an appeal to all those interested in art work to hand in their names to either Mr. Frayne or Mr. Calabro as soon as possible.

THIRTY YEARS OF NOBLE SERVICE

CARL T. HUMPHREY,
late Dean of the School of Technology, who passed away Sunday morning.

Dean Humphrey Succumbs to Attack Of Pneumonia After Short Illness

Technology Head Spent Thirty Years in Service of Villanova College; Became Dean in 1920; Originated Phi Kappa Pi

Sunday morning, February 6, saw the passing of one of the most prominent figures on the Villanova campus when Carl T. Humphrey, B. S., M. S., D. Sc., dean of the School of Technology, succumbed to pneumonia at his home in West Philadelphia after a short illness. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. at Tabernacle Lutheran Church, 59th and Spruce Sts., and interment will be made at his former home in North Weymouth, Mass.

30 Years Of Service

The untimely death of the beloved dean of the Engineering school marks the termination of 30 years of efficient work in the service of Villanova College; the last 18 of which he spent as dean of that department.

Carl T. Humphrey joined the faculty of the Villanova School of Technology in 1908, three years after his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He served successfully as Instructor, Assistant Professor and Professor in engineering subjects until 1920 when he became dean of the department. Aside from his duties as dean, Dr. Humphrey personally instructed in the civil engineering department and taught Applied Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Bridge Design, Structures, and general Surveying.

Dean Humphrey's popularity may be evidenced in the fact that he took a personal interest in every student who came under his jurisdiction. He had a marvelous memory and was able to name every graduate of the school of Technology. He was deeply interested in every social function of the college and assisted at the graduation of every engineering class from the time of his arrival here in 1909 until the present.

Began Phi Kappa Pi

The Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity of the college, was begun under his direction and has always remained under his guidance. No function of the organization whether it be smoker, banquet, initiation or dance was complete without his presence. He was a loyal Villanova rooter and seldom was missing from Alumni activities.

Deeply religious and retiring he had a stimulating view on every problem and was never too busy to listen to the difficulties of a student in his department. When trouble arose between student and teacher Dean Humphrey was always ready to act as intermediary and usually found a solution which was to the liking of student and

Continued on Page Four

DEDICATION

To the memory of Carl T. Humphrey, late dean of the School of Engineering, in honor of the thirty years he had spent at Villanova College, preparing men for life in the field of the engineering sciences, do we respectfully and affectionately dedicate this issue.

Memorial service will be held in the College Chapel tomorrow morning, at 8 . . M. All students are invited to attend.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY ADDS 15 FRESHMEN MEMBERS

First-Term Students Accepted After Completing Probation Period

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., chaplain, has just announced that the following Freshmen have successfully completed their period of probation and that they have been accepted as members of the sanctuary. Society.

The new members are: John McDonnell; James Forkin; Arthur Appelby; Edward Cogan; Kenneth Gallagher; Hugh Hoyle; John McGuire; Stanley Winowicz; Thomas Brosnan; Joseph Magirowski; David Morse; Harry McGrath; John Egan; Daniel O'Mahony and John Cleary.

International Cafe Chosen For Unusual Advantages

Reservation of French, Russian and Italian Rooms Assures Privacy; Girls Will Get Attractive Novelties

BUNNY BERIGAN WILL FURNISH MUSIC

By JAMES COLLINS

In a special announcement to the VILLANOVAN, Andrew Conte, chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance Committee, expressed his complete satisfaction with the arrangements thus far made in preparation for the gala finale of senior-sponsored social activities. In a very optimistic mood he went further to prophesy that the Senior Dinner-Dance, which is an annual affair exclusively attended by members of the graduating class, will this year eclipse even the most brilliant of similar events in the past. Conte then proceeded to support his assertions with facts.

The date of this social highlight is February 26, the evening following the Senior Ball. The time—seven thirty o'clock to twelve o'clock midnight. The place—the the beautiful and well-known Arcadia International Restaurant in central Philadelphia. The subscription fee—five dollars per couple.

Privacy Assured

This is not the first time that the Arcadia has served as the site of a Villanova dinner-dance, since such an affair was given there about four years ago. However, the approaching one has a notable advantage over its predecessor in that privacy will be assured the party of Seniors. A suite of three adjoining rooms—the Russian, French, and Italian Rooms in all their representative gaiety and decoration—has been reserved. As is evident, this will tend to produce a more congenial and pleasant atmosphere.

The members of the committee, constantly striving to create just such an atmosphere, offer this suggestion. If the attending Seniors desire to keep intact their own private groups while dinner is being served, they may do so by notifying any member of the Dinner-

Continued on Page Four

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ANNUAL L. K. D. SPRING FUNCTION

Date Set for April 23; Troncelliti Named Chairman of Dinner-Dance

Announcement of the date for the Lambda Kappa Delta annual dinner-dance was made by president Alan F. Dowling, as a result of a decision at the last meeting of the Pre-Medical fraternity. The date has been set for Saturday evening, April 23. Definite selection of a site for the social has not yet been made.

Troncelliti Chariman

Many ultimate activities to be sponsored by the fraternity were also revealed at this time. Edward Troncelliti, previously appointed Chariman of the annual dance, will also head preparations the Lambda Kappa Delta dinner-dance. He will be assited by the same committee over which he presided at that time.

Dowling also revealed that the fraternity has been invited to inspect the laboratories of a prominent pharmaceutical firm in New York City. The organization will probably make the trip sometime in March. Last year the fraternity members were guests of Sharpe and Dohme Laboratories at Glenolden, and of Abbots Dairies in Philadelphia.

Active preparations are being made for the athletic contest to be staged with members of the VILLANOVAN staff on Saturday, February 12, prior to the Dickinson game.

Orders for the fraternity pins are being taken by Andrew McKane and Robert Howe. The pins bear the figure of a skull, symbolic of the Medical trend of the fraternity. The next meeting of the fraternity will be on February 10.

In view of the coming term, the monthly Thursday evening session

Continued on Page Four

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR ACTIVE CONCERT SEASON

Choral Group Extended Invitations From Local Organization For Appearances

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Glee Club moderator, recently announced the receipt of several invitations from prominent local organizations and radio stations.

In anticipation of an intensely active concert season, starting at the end of this month, the club has added many new selections to its repertoire. Among these are "Goin' Home" from the "New World Symphony," "Without A Song," "I'm So Glad," "Song of the Marines," and "The Echo Song."

Fr. Boyle also announced tentative plans for a joint band-glee concert. The two groups have started preparations for the show.

DR. STANFORD GIVES CHICAGO BROADCAST

Villanova President Lectures Over Station WGN; Elected A. A. C. Board Member

A radio address "Religion in Education" was given in Chicago by the Rev. Edward Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. The address was broadcast over a large network from the Chicago Tribune Radio Station WGN on January 19.

Appointed to Committee

Father Stanford during his stay in Chicago was appointed a member of a National Committee of five to study and report on the Accrediting Problem of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Father Stanford was also re-elected a member of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and a member of the Executive Committee of this Conference.

On Thursday, Father Stanford was elected to the new Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges. Villanova College will very soon become one of the eight incorporators of this Association of 500 Colleges and Universities, which are to be shortly incorporated under the laws of New York State.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the
Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - FEBRUARY 8, 1938

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

THE teaching career of Dean Carl T. Humphrey is interwoven with practically the full span of Engineering Education at Villanova. Coming to Villanova as an instructor in Civil Engineering in 1908, three years after the inauguration of the engineering curricula, he witnessed the graduation of the first class and of each succeeding class of Villanova engineers. Known personally to every past and present student of engineering, revered and respected by all who had the good fortune to sit in his classes, his passing creates a void that will not readily be filled. Serving in the capacity of Dean for the past 18 years, he was largely responsible for the good reputation for thoroughness and efficiency enjoyed by the Engineering School. His associates on the faculty always knew that he could be counted on for well-considered thought and a stimulating view on every problem that arose.

Administration, faculty, students and alumni unite in paying loyal tribute to the Dean, the Professor, the man that lived in Carl T. Humphrey. May his name be ever held in loving memory! Deeply religious, modest and retiring in his personal life, he set a good example to all about him.

A CALL TO ARMS

IN TIMES of famine, war, and depression nations the world over set up a plea for the unselfish sacrifice of wealth, luxury, and even life itself. Every citizen is called upon to extend his utmost to defeat the threat to national security.

Business requires the co-operation of its partisans to assure success in enterprise. Nations have been built upon the standards of unity, determination, and sacrifice. All successful endeavor has need of these requisites.

Villanova, too, needs unity. Every social activity at Villanova College has risen to success as a result of the determination and co-operation of the students. Social presentations in the past few years have been lifted to a new status, and now form an integral part of Villanova tradition.

The Class of 1938 has the determination to present a social that is in keeping with the standards and traditions of Villanova College. However, all the determination in the world would not suffice if the co-operation of Villanova students was not realized.

Unite as a body; bring your friends; enter into the spirit of Villanova—be at the Belle Air Ball. The Class of 1938 needs you; the Senior Ball needs you; Villanova needs you. The Belle Air Ball, or any other presentation on the campus, would mean nothing without you.

Should this presentation not experience the success achieved by its predecessors, it would prove that Villanova socials do not receive the support of Villanova students themselves. Do not let this happen. It has NOT happened before.

STRIKE OUT COMMUNISM

THE way to strike out Communism is not by the sword, nor denial of civil liberties, nor hysterical denunciatory criticism; indeed, just as persecution helped the Church to flourish, these measures have the opposite effect.

By living the Catholic Ideal of justice and charity to show by example that what we believe is worth practicing, by studying the problems of our civilization, and by publicizing our program through efficient propaganda channels we can not only ward off Communism but win a greater America and salvation.

Most important is a return to the Spirit of Christ. To fulfill the people's desire for an ideal, there should be more and better sermons for the faithful as well as those who never hear the word of God. This would necessitate widespread preaching in public squares and under unfavorable conditions as Christ did it. This Spirit of Christ is necessary for no matter how legal reforms may be, they will not be successful unless enacted in a people of good will.

Anyone bursting with faith in something marvelous should be forever wanting to explain it. An example to be emulated in this regard is the Catholic Worker group. Workers resent being talked down to, so Villanovans should study well themselves these and other questions of promise.

To this end those who owe the country leadership and those who must be intelligent followers should expand the Study Club, discuss these things in class, do original reading, conversation, and reflection, and hear inspiring speakers in the weekly Seminars. It is your duty as Catholic men.

FIRE

OUR DIVINE SAVIOR says: "I am come to cast fire on the earth; and what will I, but that it be kindled?" (Luke, xii, 49).

This message from Christ to you, to all men, is one that should find a ready answer in the heart of the Catholic College man. It is a call summoning the young soldier in Christ to cast off the things of self for those that are of Christ. It is a summoning to give ourselves up to the love of Christ, returning His love as best we can by knowing, serving, and loving Him.

The Catholic college man of this generation is called upon to perform a mighty office. It is his especial mission, through Catholic Action, to see to it that the Cross of Christ triumphs over the hooked arms of the Nazi swastika and the self-centered hammer and sickle of the Communist.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

THERE seems to be a growing conviction, rising from the college campuses throughout this broad land, that we of the stronger sex are being led unwillingly into bankruptcy by those of the lily-white hands and fair faces. It is true that custom dictates the actions of many well meaning young ladies, while of course we must excuse that small group of exceptions, who may be found among any group. In order to illustrate my point more concretely, I have choosen, at random what may be considered by some as mere witticisms pounded out by columnists with a perverted sense of humor, but 'tis said where there is smoke, there must be an odor—so——

Fraternity men at Washington University have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances. According to reports, women on the campus have accepted the situation with good grace. In the words of one co-ed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and then feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"—it would be better to buy the flowers and forget the food which they seldom eat.

* * *

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

* * *

Then, "The Columnian" gives the qualifications for the ideal man:

He pays the bills.
He's not so good-looking.
He pays the bills.
He doesn't dance so well.
He pays the bills.

* * *

Again we are warned by the St. Bona Venture:

Say it with sweets
Say it with drink,
Say it with eats—
But never with ink.

* * *

Daffinitions:

Hun—What lovers call each other.

Register—The person who puts the red marks on schedule cards.

Crest—The edge of a piece of toast.

Hollow—What people say to each other when they meet.

Avail—What a lady wears on her hat.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

THERE can be little doubt about it. First prize in the letter writing and receiving derby goes to Val Rizzo, senior footballer. While putting the boys in Austin to bed one night, our little Bird discovered Val industriously reading a 22-page letter from the Someone. Postmarked at Pittsburgh, the envelope carried enough Air Mail and Special Delivery stamps to balance the budget down in Washington. Upon further investigation, the Bird found that this goes on twice a week. Nice work — and he seems to get it.

ON THE CAMPUS—

Paramount Pictures: If you should ever need a double for the silent Indian who played "Pawnee" in the recent production of "Wells Fargo," we have one in Austin Hall. Name of Vic Sandor—**see Mawbey for details. By Way Of The Cotton Belt:** We now know why Ross Arnold has grown a full-length Southern accent. Our Bird avers that it is all caused by a Fairmount College Miss who paddles a canoe across the Potomac to get to class every day. **Personal, Purely:** To Jim Montgomery—what's become of that "modern classic," or are you? **United We Stand:** How come the whole swimming team and dad's sat clustered together in two rows at Convention Hall for the Temple game? Not checking up on one another, we hope. **Red Rhumba:** Bob Barrett and the girl of the moment dancing at Arcadia last Saturday aft. **Special, To R. L. G. Deverall:** Rosemont girls are still waiting for another Poverty Dance. And D'Ippolito is waiting for another chance to get up and scat one out with the band.

* * *

Speaking of bands, the moans of those who aren't fond of the Seniors' selection should spur the juniors to new efforts in the little matter of signing a new crew. Possibilities as seen from this corner include Hal Kemp, who, tho minus Skinny Ennis, is still a favorite; Horace Heidt, icky but a great show band; Kay Kyser. Personally, we'd like a couple of the following, all of whom are reasonably price-tagged: Reggie Childs for the smoothies; Count Basie, that colored gentleman of the solid piano, or Art Shaw with his blues clarinet for the swing bugs. And for the Lombardo fans there's always the record-player in the Greek's.

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

TO the Augustinian Retreat Masters, Fathers Martin and Rogers, we wish to extend our thanks for one of the best retreats ever held here at the college. Their well-delivered, practical conferences, we feel, met with a hearty response from every man in the college. Our only regret is that the Retreat Masters could not stay on for a few more weeks. We look forward to their return next year. May God bless them for their splendid work.

* * *

In fact, fellows, the retreat was so good that the Observer feels rather penitent and therefore the Observer has resolved not to spread scandal and such. So along that line, we'll hand out a few flowers instead of malodorous plants . . . such as aged eggs and over-ripe tomatoes.

* * *

Bill Corkhil, silver-tongued lady-killer: the only fault we can find with you Bill is that the only checking out you do is in the library. Hi, Skip!

Emil Mathias: that two hundred thirty-five pound-six-foot three German gentleman from New Jersey (who is as handsome as the face is long) loves to dance. Ever try the Big Apple, Emil?

Bob Bond: he plays baseball, but he is best in the Bull Ring.

Tom Delate: if you can't find it in the dictionary, ask Tom. He knows. He'll tell you, too!

Antonio Olivares: we are glad we have at least one Engineer who knows how to smile. And what a smile.

John Sherman: John is a sooner-Coal-Cracker, he'd sooner sleep than . . . well, just sleep.

Francis Bowen: A letter a day keeps the love bug a biting. That, my friends, is good advice from Dr. Francis D-T. Bowen.

* * *

As the floor of the dining hall threatens to crumble in, Cliff shouts to the Mad Russian: "Slovenski, get on your Russian mittens, and get out the Russian wolfhounds from the Russian kennelski. Go upstairski and find outski whatski the matterski is."

"Okayski," grunts the Mad Russian as he tears another piece out of the milk-sh ke can.

The Mad Russian and the hounds dash upstairs and investigate.

Mad Russian: "Comrade, the boys are wrestling the bum steers. It's steak night."

McNamara: "Comrade, report this to Stalin quickski. It is very seriousovitch."

Mad Russian: "Comrades, I'm tellink you mit a Hexint it ain't right."

Chorus in Pig Shoppe: "It ain't right . . . "

Mad Russian: "Hey, you comrades, I'll be hittink you in the haid."

Joe Ham: ": oys, you get it all wrong. It ain't like dat."

Bowen: "Marcy me, the boy's got the dope."

Melian: "Bien, bien."

Joe Ham: "It's like dis, pals. Dem steers come ariding in okey. It's just when they get taken on that Cook's tour that they get vulcanized . . . you got me, huh?

Mad Russian: as he digests another piece of the counter, "In the old country, too many cooks spoil the bro . But in America, a... country of my adoption, too many Cooke's spoil the steer."

Cliff: "What's the matter, Tiny, didn't they feed the sooth of you upstairs tonight?"

* * *

Boys, it is here again. The Christian Front staff, local red-raiders, have let it be known that there will soon be another dance. Are ya fer it, or or are ya agin it? (That is, if the annual strike ends on time.)

* * *

FOUND: One Model Stew-dent. From Alumni Hall we hear that one of our friends studied for the first time—the EVENINGS of January 23, 24, and 25th! He claims that he has never found it necessary to open his book for years past.

From his professors we get a sample of his knowledge.

In Biology he writes, answering a question on Mendel's laws of heredity, "The Mendel Law states that all Freshmen must have their lights out by eleven o'clock."

In History, answering an identification of the Reformation, writes: "Reformation is the result of a retreat in a Catholic college."

But that isn't as bad as the Freshman Engineer who said that "Boyle's Law is that body of rules and regulations drawn up by Father Boyle to govern the conduct of the band."

And that brings us to another question. What notorious figure on the campus cracked his Hygiene exam by opening a biology note book two hours before the examination? That's what he thinks!

* * *

This is where we were going to print some scandal if we could. But as we can't, we won't. To prove that we were really going to print some of the real McCoy, here it is.

We hear that . . . is . . . to . . . Norristown . . . Bryn Mawr College . . . and Rosemont . . . was . . . shocked beyond words. The police . . . jail . . . milkman . . . three o'clock . . . murder . . . lacerated brutality . . . Amen.

* * *

Do not blame us if we can't keep this policy. It's hard to keep the boys good.

* * *

We hear that our so-called friend, Tom O'Mahoney, has been threatening some of the Freshmen. Now we wouldn't like to get personal, but it seems to us that 400 Freshmen can do a lot of damage while Tom O'Mahoney is trying to run away.

Anyhow, Tom, why invite trouble. The cops are still after you for what happened in . . . but why bring that up?

* * *

FLASH: Murray Zealor shaved.

* * *

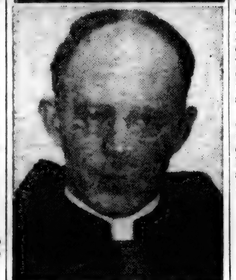
BURLINGTON: What is the matter with you, old kid. Where is the old fight. Where is that booming voice? The only thing you have retained from last year is your dainty figure.

We who remember the glorious days of the Burlington Progressive Association wonder what has happened to you. Have you lost your political ambitions? Have you been bought out?

Come on, Burly, pep up Campus life with another one of your Associations.

John Leary, Sophomore Engineer, would please the Observer if he would inform us just what makes a Mt. St. Joseph girl so different from a Rosemont College. Is it an accidental difference, or is it an essential difference?

CONDUCT RETREAT



REV. JOHN B. MARTIN, O. S. A.
REV. T. E. ROGERS, O. S. A.

Papal Blessings Close Exercises

Continued From Page One

the present-day Catholic young men.

The results of the retreat were that daily six to eight priests were kept busy hearing confessions and the number of students receiving communion increased from day to day. Papal Mass found every student present receiving the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Pontifical blessing.

OBITUARY

On behalf of the student body the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to express its condolence to William Navin, Sophomore in the Science School, upon the death of his father, who passed away on Thursday, January 3.

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the students and faculty of Villanova College extends condolences to John J. Costello, Commerce and Finance student, upon the recent demise of his mother, and to Joseph M. McHugh, junior arts, upon the death of his father.

Introducing—

By HARRY J. McGLADE, JR.

A popular figure and his achievements go hand in hand. An adequate summary of the life of any individual would be worthless and incomplete without mention of his deeds and their effects upon his surroundings.

The mere fact that a man is born and reared in Philadelphia, educated in local schools, and graduated from a local college would not distinguish him as any particular citizen of the Quaker city. And so with Louis J. Biester.

It is true that he was born in the city of Philadelphia, also that he was reared in and about that city but much more could and should be added to those brief phrases.

Attended West Philly High

Louis began his career in the Harriet Beecher Stowe School in Philadelphia and in turn attended Tilden Junior High, West Philadelphia High, and Upper Darby High. In these schools he acquired a most enviable record. Louis was on the Honor Roll for two years and was also an active member of the baseball and track teams.

Following his graduation from Upper Darby in the year 1932 there is a two year pause in his scholastic life. However, in 1934 he entered Villanova to continue his education.

As in former schools, Louis was soon recognized as a scholastic leader. High marks accumulated and he again founded his name among the class intellectuals. For four years his name has been among that list of scholars known as the Honor Roll. But studies did not take up all of his time for he found time to participate in the sports program. He played football as a member of the 150-pound team, participated in freshman baseball, and for three years has been a member of the varsity track team.

Chairman of Rings

When popularity grows so also do the duties of the popular increase. This has been true with Louis as his list of important positions prove. In his junior year he was chairman of the Ring Committee, member of the Prom Committee, and member of the Business staffs of both the Year Book and the Belle Masque, Dramatic Society. His extra-curricular activities this year include chairman of the Belle Aire Ball and Business Manager of the Year Book.

LOUIS J. BIESTER

Villanova can truly be proud to have had Louis J. Biester among its students. Louis has received the benefits offered by Villanova and has accomplished the primary purpose that is in the heart and mind of every Villanova student. Besides this he has willingly given his co-operation at any time that he was called upon to do so. Never have his own personal endeavors kept him from lending himself to the demands of the school authorities, his class, or his many friends.

Upon the completion of his college career some insurance company is going to find Louis Biester a very valuable asset to its firm. During the past four years he has been attending the Commerce and Finance School.

Doing things in a big way is typical of Louis for he considers no less than four class mates as his personal friends. Vince Labranca, Dan O'Connor, Charlie O'Connor and Jim Monahan may be seen any afternoon in the company of Biester.

"Lou," to his associates, is an considerable influence in making matters of business matters of pleasure.

Varieties

BALL: Lieth Stevens thinks that being born on Friday, the 13th (of September, 1909, to be exact) is the reason for his success. At any rate, Stevens conducts, today, the largest non-symphonic daytime orchestra on the air. He has time to play polo occasionally; owns two horses, six dogs. He is married to Mary McCoy, blonde concert singer and Lieth's most respected critic. Their romance started when they met during a concert tour, and blossomed in the California moonlight, when they were visiting the late Mme. Schumann-Heink in Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on October 9, and are still happy, though married. (In other words, she's the real McCoy!)

With his 20-piece orchestra, Stevens paints musical pictures three times a week for the "Magazine of the Air" over the WABC-Columbia network. He recently composed a Suite for Six Nocturnal Interludes.

* * *

Lieth's parents were both piano teachers and as soon as their son was big enough to sit up at the keyboard, they started giving him lessons. At first he didn't like that very much. He wanted to be a soldier and envied Huckleberry Finn's talent for doing just as he pleased.

Still, Lieth earned his first dollar thru the medium of music at the age of four—and hasn't made any prolonged departures from the musical profession since then. There was a brief excursion into the business of delivering packages for a grocery store at 25 cents a day—but that was short lived.

* * *

His childhood debut was made by singing a soprano ditty at an amateur night in Kansas City, the family having moved there when he was two years old. Before he was twelve, Stevens got a job playing a piano in a moving picture theatre after school hours. Later he won a scholarship at Horner Institute and between studies he gave concerts to cover living expenses. At the end of three years at the Institute, Stevens was ready to go on tour as accompanist and assisting artist to Lambert Murphy, tenor. After considerable concert experience on the road he won his first conducting job as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company orchestra for Sylvia Tell, danseuse, and her ballet.

When Mme. Schumann-Heink needed an accompanist, she engaged young Stevens. But the beloved singer developed laryngitis and the tour was cancelled. So Stevens, left with nothing to do, followed a hunch and came to New York. He tried for a Juilliard Fellowship and won it. About this time he joined the Columbia staff as arranger and coach for the "Four Clubmen" quartet and since then has appeared on numerable Columbia programs. He had all the necessary training for broadcasting, having started in 1923 as announcer, pianist, conductor, engineer, program director, and what not, at an experimental station in Kansas City.

* * *

SIDELIGHTS: Is extremely fond of a set of yellow braces he owns, otherwise has no eccentricities of dress but likes best of all to be in riding jodhpers . . . . hates road hogs and Sunday drivers; affectedness and the well-known "life of the party" . . . treasures a letter from Ernest Hutcheson the pianist, congratulating Stevens for his radio work . . . hopes some day to retire to a farm where he will play the piano, ride to hunts and play polo . . . . is just under six feet tall, weigh's 145 pounds and has light brown hair and amber eyes.

* * *

AROUND TOWN Bunny Berigan is booked to be Arcadia for two weeks starting February 24. He follows Leighton Noble, who closes the night before, concluding a twelve week session. Tentatively pencilled in after Berigan are Bob Crosby, Sammy Kaye and Tommy Dorsey, each for two weeks. If previous engagements cast any shadows it seems the Arcadia is booked for two weeks more of "recession." I refer at the moment to Bunny Berigan. Recently he put in an appearance at the Earle and like Villanova gentlemen, we cut lab and went down to hear him. As for Kaye and Dorsey we look forward with eager enthusiasm for their tunes. . . One of the worst fogs ever known in Glasgow caused a big motion picture house to abandon its performance for the first time in its history. Feature was "Lost Horizon."

* * *

Frustration Dept. Yours truly's name was posted on the bulletin board of Mendel Hall as having been absent from the retreat exercises. Tsk! Tsk! One western newspaper mentions Edgar Bergen as the "Forgotten Man of 1937." They forgot to investigate the matter further. Next week Charlie's stooge opens in San Francisco for one performance at the mere sum of five thousand.

* * *

UPBEAT: Hal Kemp will be at the St. Louis Prom the night Lieth Stevens brings his swing session to Villanova . . . Tommy Dorsey theaters at the Earle for the week on March 11. Keep Posted . . . Believe it or not but Mae West's popularity has gone up 7 points since that mess with the Radio Commish, this according to the Crosley survey.

* * *

BACK TO STEVENS:

Those of you who listened to the Saturday Night Swing Club last Saturday probably heard the announcement that the program came in second in its class in the Hearst Radio Editor's Poll. This shows that the Seniors, in getting the Stevens orchestra, were not pulling something without knowing what they were doing. Those who know music applaud the choice, and it will be a test of the musical knowledge of Villanova students according to the strength of their support at the dance.

* * *

BACK TO THE UPBEAT:

We don't wish to discourage our classmates, but we hereby predict that those who have hopes of getting Kay Kyser at the Junior Prom are going to be sorely disappointed. The lad keeps pretty well to the Midwest and South in his engagements, and has only played once on this section of the Atlantic Coast, to our knowledge. This was a one day stand at the Steel Pier. Needless to say, he broke some kind of a record. We sincerely hope that the boys on the committee will be able to secure his services, but we doubt it very much.

VILLANOVAN

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By living the Catholic Ideal of justice and charity to show by example that what we believe is worth practicing, by studying the problems of our civilization, and by publicizing our program through efficient propaganda channels we can not only ward off Communism but win a greater America and salvation.

Most important is a return to the Spirit of Christ. To fulfill the people's desire for an ideal, there should be more and better sermons for the faithful as well as those who never hear the word of God. This would necessitate widespread preaching in public squares and under unfavorable conditions as Christ did it. This Spirit of Christ is necessary for no matter how legal reforms may be, they will not be successful unless enacted in a people of good will.

Anyone bursting with faith in something marvelous should be forever wanting to explain it. An example to be emulated in this regard is the Catholic Worker group. Workers resent being talked down to, so Villanovans should study well themselves these and other questions of promise.

To this end those who owe the country leadership and those who must be intelligent followers should expand the Study Club, discuss these things in class, do original reading, conversation, and reflection, and hear inspiring speakers in the weekly Seminars. It is your duty as Catholic men.

FIRE

OUR DIVINE SAVIOR says: "I am come to cast fire on the earth; and what will I, but that it be kindled?" (Luke, xii, 49).

This message from Christ to you, to all men, is one that should find a ready answer in the heart of the Catholic College man. It is a call summoning the young soldier in Christ to cast off the things of self for those that are of Christ. It is a summoning to give ourselves up to the love of Christ, returning His love as best we can by knowing, serving, and loving Him.

The Catholic college man of this generation is called upon to perform a mighty office. It is his especial mission, through Catholic Action, to see to it that the Cross of Christ triumphs over the hooked arms of the Nazi swastika and the self-centered hammer and sickle of the Communist.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

THERE seems to be a growing conviction, rising from the college campuses throughout this broad land, that we of the stronger sex are being led unwillingly into bankruptcy by those of the lilly-white hands and fair faces. It is true that custom dictates the actions of many well meaning young ladies, while of course we must excuse that small group of exceptions, who may be found among any group. In order to illustrate my point more concretely, I have choosen, at random what may be considered by some as mere witticisms pounded out by columnists with a perverted sense of humor, but 'tis said where there is smoke, there must be an odor—so——

Fraternity men at Washington University have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances. According to reports, women on the campus have accepted the situation with good grace. In the words of one co-ed, "Well, i f he pays for the dance and then feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"—it would be better to buy the flowers and forget the food which they seldom eat.

* * *

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

* * *

Then, "The Columnian" gives the qualifications for the ideal man:

He pays the bills.
He's not so good-looking.
He pays the bills.
He doesn't dance so well.
He pays the bills.

* * *

Again we are warned by the St. Bona Venture:

Say it with sweets
Say it with drink,
Say it with eats—
But never with ink.

* * *

Daffinitions:

Hun—What lovers call each other.

Register—The person who puts the red marks on schedule cards.

Crest—The edge of a piece of toast.

Hollow—What people say to each other when they meet.

Avail—What a lady wears on her hat.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

THERE can b. little doubt about it. First prize in the letter writing and receiving derby goes to Val Rizzo, senior footballer. While putting the boys in Austin to bed one night, our little Bird discovered Val industriously reading a 22-page letter from the Someone Postmarked at Pittsburgh, the envelope carried enough Air Mail and Special Delivery stamps to balance the budget down in Washington. Upon further investigation, the Bird found that this goes on twice a week. Nice work — and he seems to get it.

ON THE CAMPUS—

Paramount Pictures: If you should ever need a double for the silent Indian who played "Pawnee" in the recent production of "Wells Fargo," we have one in Austin Hall. Name of Vic Sandor—see Mawbey for details. **By Way Of The Cotton Belt:** We now know why Ross Arnold has grown a full-length Southern accent. Our Bird avers that it is all caused by a Fairmount College Miss who paddles a canoe across the Potomac to get to class every day. **Personal, Purely:** To Jim Montgomery—what's become of that "modern classic," or are you? **United We Stand:** How come the whole swimming team and data sat clustered together in two rows at Convention Hall for the Temple game? Not checking up on one another, we hope. **Red Rhumba:** Bob Barrett and the girl of the moment dancing at Arcadia last Saturday aft. **Special, To R. L. G. Deverall:** Rosemont girls are still waiting for another Poverty Dance. And D'Ippolito is waiting for another chance to get up and scat one out with the band.

* * *

Speaking of bands, the moans of those who aren't fond of the Seniors' selection should spur the juniors to new efforts in the little matter of signing a new crew. Possibilities as seen from this corner include Hal Kemp, who, tho minus Skinny Ennis, i still a favorite; Horace Heidt, icky but a great show band; Kay Kyser. Personally, we'd like a couple of the following, all of whom are reasonably price-tagged: Reggie Childs for the smoothies; Count Basie, that colored gentleman of the solid piano, or Art Shaw with his blues clarinet for the swing bugs. And for the Lombardo fans there's always the record-player in the Greek's.

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

TO the Augustinian Retreat Masters, Fathers Martin and Rogers, we wish to extend our thanks for one of the best retreats ever held here at the college. Their well-delivered, practical conferences, we feel, met with a hearty response from every man in the college. Our only regret is that the Retreat Masters could not stay on for a few more weeks. We look forward to their return next year. May God bless them for their splendid work.

* * *

In fact, fellows, the retreat was so good that the Observer feels rather penitent and therefore the Observer has resolved not to spread scandal and such. So alon, that line, we'll hand out a few answers instead of maledictous pants . . . such as aged eggs and over-ripe tomatoes.

* * *

Bill Corkill, silver-tongued lady-killer: the only fault we can find with you still is that the only checking out you do is in the library. Hi, Skip!

Emil Machlas: that two hundred thirty-five pound-six-foot three German gentleman from New Jersey (who is as handsome as the face is long) loves to dance. Ever try the Big Apple, Emil?

Bob Bond: he plays baseball, but he is best in the Bull Ring.

Tom Delate: if you can't find it in the dictionary, ask Tom. He knows. He'll tell you, too!

Antonio Olivares: we are glad we have at least one Engineer who knows how to smile. And what a smile.

John Sherman: John is a sooner-Coal-Cracker, he'd sooner sleep than . . . well, just sleep.

Francis Bowen: A letter a day keeps the love bug a biting. That, my friends, is good advice from Dr. Francis D-T. Bowen.

* * *

As the floor o. the dining hall threatens t crumble in, Cliff shouts to the Mad Russian: "Slovenski, get on your Russian mittens, and get out the Kuvlian wolfhounds from the Russian kennelski. Go upstairski and find outski whatski the matterski is."

"Okayski," grunts the Mad Russian as he tears another piece out of the milk-sh ke can.

The Mad Russian and the hounds dash upstairs and investigate.

Mad Russian: "Comrade, the boys are wrestling the bum steers. It's steak night."

McNamara: "Comrade, report this to Stalin quickski. It is very seriousovitch."

Mad Russian: "Comrades, I'm tellink you mit a Hexint it ain't right."

Chorus in Pie Shoppe: "It ain't right . . . "

Mad Russian: "Hey, you comrades I'll be hittink you in the haid."

Joe Ham: "Boys, you get it all wrong. It ain' like dat."

Bowen: "Marcy me, the boy's got the dope."

Melian: "Bien, bien."

Joe Ham: "It's like dis, pals. Dem steers come ariding in okey. It's just when they get taken on that Cook's tour that they get vulcanized . . . you get me, huh?

Mad Russian: as he digests another piece of the counter, "In the old country, too many cooks spoil the bro . But in America, a country of my adoption, too many Cooke's spoil the steer."

Cliff: "What's he matter, Tiny, didn't they feed the sooth of you upstairs tonight?"

* * *

Boys, it is here again. The Christian front staff, local red-raiders, have let it be known that there will soon be another dance. Are ya fer it, or or are ya agin it? (That is, if the annual strike ends on time.)

* * *

FOUND: One Model Stew-dent. From Alumni Hall we hear that one of our friends studied for the first time—the EVENINGS of January 23, 24, and 25th! He claims that he has never found it necessary to open his book for years past.

From his professors we get a sample of his knowledge.

In Biology he writes, answering a question on Mendel's laws of heredity, "The Mendel Law states that all Freshmen must have their lights out by eleven o'clock."

In History, answering an identification of the Reformation, writes: "Reformation is the result of a retreat in a Catholic college."

But that isn't as bad as the Freshman Engineer who said that "Boyle's Law is that body of rules and regulations drawn up by Father Boyle to govern the conduct of the band."

And that brings us to another question. What notorious figure on the campus cracked his Hygiene exam by opening a biology note book two hours before the examination? That's what he thinks!

* * *

This is where we were going to print some scandal if we could. But as we can't, we won't. To prove that we were really going to print some of the real Simon, here it is.

We hear that, . . . is . . . to . . . . . Norristown . . . . . Bryn Mawr College . . . . . and Rosemont . . . . . was . . . . . shocked beyond words. The police . . . . . jail . . . . . fullkman . . . . . three o'clock . . . . . murder . . . . . lacerated brutality . . . . . Amen.

* * *

Do not blame us if we can't keep this policy. It's hard to keep the boys good.

* * *

We hear that our so-called friend, Tom O'Mahoney, has been threatening some of the Freshmen. Now we wouldn't like to get personal, but it seems to us that 400 Freshmen can do a lot of damage while Tom O'Mahoney is trying to run away.

Anyhow, Tom, why invite trouble. The cops are still after you for what happened in . . . but why bring that up?

* * *

FLASH: Murray Zealor shaved.

* * *

BURLINGTON: What is the matter with you, old kid. Where is the old fight. Where is that booming voice? The only thing you have retained from last year is your dainty figure.

We who remember the glorious days of the Burlington Progressive Association wonder what has happened to you. Have you lost your political ambitions? Have you been bought out?

Come on, Burly, pep up Campus life with another one of your Associations.

John Leary, Sophomore Engineer, would please the Observer if he would inform us just what makes a Mt. St. Joseph girl so different from a Rosemont College. Is it an accidental difference, or is it an essential difference?

CONDUCT RETREAT

REV. JOHN B. MARTIN, O. S. A.
REV. T. E. ROGERS, O. S. A.

Papal Blessings Close Exercises

Continued From Page One

the present-day Catholic young men.

The results of the retreat were that daily six to eight priests were kept busy hearing confessions and the number of students receiving communion increased from day to day. Papal Mass found every student present receiving the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Pontifical blessing.

OBITUARY

On behalf of the student body the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to express its condolence to William Navin, Sophomore in the Science School, upon the death of his father, who passed away on Thursday, January 3.

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the students and faculty of Villanova College extends condolence to John J. Costello, Commerce and Finance student, upon the recent demise of his mother, and to Joseph M. McHugh, junior arts, upon the death of his father.

Introducing

LOUIS J. BIESTER

By HARRY J. McGLADE, JR.

A popular figure and his achievements go hand in hand. An adequate summary of the life of any individual would be worthless and incomplete without mention of his deeds and their effects upon his surroundings.

The mere fact that a man is born and reared in Philadelphia, educated in local schools, and graduated from a local college would not distinguish him as any particular citizen of the Quaker city. And so with Louis J. Biester.

It is true that he was born in the city of Philadelphia, also that he was reared in and about that city but much more could and should be added to those brief phrases.

Attended West Philly High

Louis began his career in the Harriet Beecher Stowe School in Philadelphia and in turn attended Tilden Junior High, West Philadelphia High, and Upper Darby High. In these schools he acquired a most enviable record. Louis was on the Honor Roll for two years and was also an active member of the baseball and track teams.

Following his graduation from Upper Darby in the year 1932 there is a two year pause in his scholastic life. However, in 1934 he entered Villanova to continue his education.

As in former schools, Louis was soon recognized as a scholastic leader. High marks accumulated and he again founded his name among the class intellectuals. For four years his name has been among that list of scholars known as the Honor Roll. But studies did not take up all of his time for he found time to participate in the sports program. He played football as a member of the 150-pound team, participated in freshman baseball, and for three years has been a member of the varsity track team.

Chairman of Rings

When popularity grows so also do the duties of the popular increase. This has been true with Louis as his list of important positions prove. In his junior year he was chairman of the Ring Committee, member of the Prom Committee, and member of the Business staffs of both the Year Book and the Belle Mesque. Dramatic Society. His extra-curricular activities this year include chairman of the Belle Aire Ball and Business Manager of the Year Book.

Villanova can truly be proud to have had Louis J. Biester among its students. Louis has received the benefits offered by Villanova and has accomplished the primary purpose that is in the heart and mind of every Villanova student. Besides this he has willingly given his co-operation at any time that he was called upon to do so. Never have his own personal endeavors kept him from lending himself to the demands of the school authorities, his class, or his many friends.

Upon the completion of his college career some insurance company is going to find Louis Biester a very valuable asset to its firm. During the past four years he has been attending the Commerce and Finance School.

Doing things in a big way is typical of Louis for he considers no less than four class mates as his personal friends. Vince Labinaco, Dan O'Connor, Charlie O'Connor and Jim Monahan may be seen any afternoon in the company of Biester.

"Lou," to his associates, is an considerable influence in making matters of business matters of pleasure.

Varieties

BALL: Lieth Stevens thinks that being born on Friday, the 13th (of September, 1889, to be exact) is the reason for his success. At any rate, Stevens conducts, today, the largest non-symphonic daytime orchestra on the air. He has time to play polo occasionally; owns two horses, six dogs. He is married to Mary McCoy, blonde concert singer and Lieth's most respected critic. Their romance started when they met during a concert tour, and blossomed in the California moonlight, when they were visiting the late Mme. Schumann-Heink in Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on October 3, and are still happy, though married. (In other words, she's the real McCoy!)

With his 29-piece orchestra, Stevens paints musical pictures three times a week for the "Magazine of the Air" over the WABC-Columbia network. He recently composed a Suite for Six Nocturnal Interludes.

* * *

Lieth's parents were both piano teachers and as soon as their son was big enough to sit up at the keyboard, they started giving him lessons. At first he didn't like that very much. He wanted to be a soldier and envied Huckleberry Finn's talent for doing just as he pleased.

Still, Lieth earned his first dollar thru the medium of music at the age of four—and hasn't made any prolonged departures from the musical profession since then. There was a brief excursion into the business of delivering packages for a grocery store at 25 cents a day—but that was short lived.

* * *

His childhood debut was made by singing a soprano ditty at an amateur night in Kansas City, the family having moved there when he was two years old. Before he was twelve, Stevens got a job playing a piano in a moving picture theatre after school hours. Later he won a scholarship at Horner Institute and between studies he gave concerts to cover living expenses. At the end of three years at the Institute, Stevens was ready to go on tour as accompanist and assisting artist to Lambert Murphy, tenor. After considerable concert experience on the road he won his first conducting job as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company orchestra for Sylvia Tell, danseuse, and her ballet.

When Mme. Schumann-Heink needed an accompanist, she engaged young Stevens. But the beloved singer developed laryngitis and the tour was cancelled. So Stevens, left with nothing to do, followed a hunch and came to New York. He tried for a Juilliard Fellowship and won it. About this time he joined the Columbia staff as arranger and coach for the "Four Clubmen" quartet and since then has appeared on numerable Columbia programs. He had all the necessary training for broadcasting, having started in 1923 as announcer, pianist, conductor, engineer, program director, and what not, at an experimental station in Kansas City.

* * *

SIDELIGHTS: Is extremely fond of a set of yellow braces he owns, otherwise has no eccentricities of dress but likes best of all to be in riding jodhpers . . . hates road hogs and Sunday drivers; affectedness and the well-known "life of the party" . . . treasures a letter from Ernest Hutcheson the pianist, congratulating Stevens for his radio work . . . hopes some day to retire to a farm where he will play the piano, ride to hunts and play polo . . . is just under six feet tall, weigh s 145 pounds and has light brown hair and amber eyes.

* * *

AROUND TOWN Bunny Berigan is booked to the Arcadia for two weeks starting February 24. He follows Leighton Noble, who closes the night before, concluding a twelve week session. Tentatively pencilled in after Berigan are Bob Crosby, Sammy Kaye and Tommy Dorsey, each for two weeks. If previous engagements cast any shadows it seems the Arcadia is booked for two weeks more of "recession." I refer at the moment to Bunny Berigan. Recently he put in an appearance at the Earle and like Villanova gentlemen, we cut lab and went down to hear him. As for Kaye and Dorsey we look forward with eager enthusiasm for their tunes. . . . One of the worst fogs ever known in Glasgow caused a big motion picture house to abandon its performance for the first time in its history. Feature was "Lost Horizon."

* * *

Frustration Dept. Yours truly's name was posted on the bulletin board of Mendel Hall as having been absent from the retreat exercises. Tsk! Tsk! One western newspaper mentions Edgar Bergen as the "Forgotten Man of 1937." They forgot to investigate the matter further. Next week Charlie's stooge opens in San Francisco for one performance at the mere sum of five thousand.

* * *

UPBEAT: Hal Kemp will be at the St. Louis Pram the night Lieth Stevens brings his swing session to Villanova . . . Tommy Dorsey theaters at the Earle for the week on March 11. Keep Posted . . . Believe it or not but Mae West's popularity has gone up 7 points since that mess with the Radio Commish, this according to the Crosley survey.

* * *

BACK TO STEVENS:

Those of you who listened to the Saturday Night Swing Club last Saturday probably heard the announcement that the program came in second in its class in the Hearst Radio Editor's Poll. This shows that the Seniors, in getting the Stevens orchestra, were not pulling something without knowing what they were doing. Those who know music applaud the choice, and it will be a test of the musical knowledge of Villanova students according to the strength of their support at the dance.

BACK TO THE UPBEAT:

We don't wish to discourage our classmates, but we hereby predict that those who have hopes of getting Kay Kyser for the Junior Prom are going to be sorely disappointed. The lad keeps pretty well to the Midwest and South in his engagements, and has only played once on this section of the Atlantic Coast, to our knowledge. This was a one day stand at the Steel Pier. Needless to say, he broke some kind of a record. We sincerely hope that the boys on the committee will be able secure his services, but we doubt it very much.

Seniors Dine and Dance At Arcadia February 26; Three Rooms Reserved

Continued From Page One

Dance Committee. Both large and small parties can be accommodated. William Dinges and Anthony Rifici are specifically attending to the sale of tickets and this arrangement of tables, but applications for special seating facilities will also gladly be received by any one of the five committee members. If such reservations are desired, prompt attention to the matter will aid the committeemen to a very great extent.

Over and above the extra appeal of informality which the privacy of the Russian, French, and Italian Rooms suggests there is, of course, the usual excellent entertainment of the Arcadia International Restaurant to be anticipated. The floor show is a feature attraction and one of high theatrical repute. Its cast includes the leading Broadway celebrities and the most popular of radio artists. On the night of February 26, those in attendance at the annual Villanova Dinner-Dance of Seniors will be very welcome to enjoy one of the several nightly performances of this floor show.

Bunny Berigan Plays

And then, naturally, the guest orchestra and the ballroom are likewise available to the festive Seniors. Nothing need be said about the "big name bands" that uninterruptedly visit this gorgeous ballroom of the Arcadia; they speak for themselves. Although it is not at all definite, there is a rumor abroad that would give the baton to Bunny Berigan on the 26th of February. If this proves true, the dancing should be more than ordinarily delightful.

As a fitting epilogue to the night of merriment, novel gifts are to be presented to the young ladies at the dance. Edward Shevlin and Theodore Goumy, in charge of securing suitable novelties, have not as yet made any definite selections, but they promise the best possible, something certain to rank high in feminine favor.

It is expected that one of the largest dinner dance crowds is expected to attend this affair. Aside from the spirit of cooperation which prevails in the Senior Class, the assurance of an evening of wholesome entertainment of the highest order is responsible for this great expectation.

There is one thing which the committee wishes to impress on those present at the dinner dance. The hours for which the Arcadia is contracted by the Senior Dinner Dance Committee are from seven-thirty P. M. to twelve o'clock midnight. Although the establishment does not close for regular patrons at midnight, the Villanova Seniors can only remain longer at the Arcadia at their own expense.

BETA GAMMA MEETS FOUR MORE TEAMS

Georgian Court, Manhattan, Marquette and Detroit Here This Week

Within the week Beta Gamma Debating Society will continue its schedule with contests with Georgian Court, Manhattan, Marquette, and Detroit.

The girls representing Georgian Court will debate this afternoon in the amphitheatre at 2:30 on the Woman's Place. Opposing them will be Villanova's senior team of J. Walter Stahmann, John L. Simons, and William J. Corkill. All students are requested by Manager McNamara to be on time for the contest.

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 Manhattan College will be the guest of Villanova, debating on compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. On the home team will be John Harrington, Thomas Delate, and William Corkill.

On the evening of February 12, Marquette University will have a team on this campus from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, tangling on the NLRB question. As a rule the home team supports the affirmitive.

Over station WIP at 3:15 Monday, a visiting team from the University of Detroit will be engaged on the NLRB proposition. This team is traveling on a twenty-five state tour. It has been appointed Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors by Governor Murphy. The men will visit the twenty-five governors of the respective states. They will also spend a day in Washington as guests of the Michigan congressional delegation. The team will engage in more than sixty debates on its trip.

Other debates definitely on the debate calendar are in order: Hofstra, John Carroll, Haverford, Perkasie, Shippensburg, Dayton, Pennsylvania, Rosemont, Rutgers, Georgian Court, Upsala, Delaware, Randolph Macon, Misericordia and Holy Cross.

On Saturday evening, January 28, Beta Gamma was host to Loyola of Baltimore on the NLRB question. Villanova arguers were John Lind, Frank Pimpinella and Thomas Delate. The chairman was William Corkill.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS CONTACT 2 TEAMS

Princeton and Haverford Meet Villanova Yearlings In Near Future

Contracts have been received by the Villanova freshman debating team from Princeton University and Haverford College. The freshman debating team with the addition of these two debates have now in the making a very impressive schedule. The schedule includes debates with some of the outstanding teams in the East.

During the final weeks of the present month a three-day jaunt will be had by the club, which will include debates with St John's College of Brooklyn, St. Peter's College of Jersey City, and a pending debate with Fordham University. The topics of discussion will be varied. The C. I. O. will be spoken of in the St. Peter's College debate, and the munitions question will be the subject of the St. John's College debate.

Technology Dean Dies of Pneumonia

Continued From Page One

teacher alike. Friend and advisor to everyone who fell under his charge worried technology students were wont to be consoled with the thought that "Humph will fix it."

Recognition of his popularity and efficiency prompted the class of 1933 to dedicate the Belle Air yearbook of that year in his honor. His reputation was not limited to the campus for he was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by La Salle College of Philadelphia upon the occasion of his 25th year in the service of Villanova College.

Dean Humphrey is survived by his wife, Helen, and a son, Richard, who are living at 638 S. 57th St., in Philadelphia.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD BY NEW YORK CLUB

Alumni Organization Chooses Executives For Ensuing Year

The Villanova Club of New York City at a recent dinner held the election of its officers for the ensuing year. Over one hundred of the members were in attendance at this annual dinner of the Alumni of Villanova College living in and about New York City. The President-elect for the coming year is Mr. Les Burns '28. The other members elected were as follows: Vice-President, Mr. Walter Reardon, '24, Secretary, Mr. Fred Wallen, '24, Treasurer, Mr. Warren Brown '33.

Preparations Made For L. K. D. Social

Continued From Page One

of the organization will continue. Many speakers of varied interests are under consideration for invitation to these meetings.

INITIATION POSTPONED

The initiation banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has been postponed because of the recent demise of the Technology Dean, Carl T. Humphrey.

DIRECTS SATURDAY NIGHT SWING SESSION

LIETH STEVENS,
who brings his "Swing School" to the Villanova campus on February 25, date of the Senior Belle Air Ball.

SWING WILL TAKE BACK SEAT 25TH CLAIMS STEVENS

Maestro's Interview Shows He Will Play Slow Music For Ball

"Swing musicians can play sweet music," was the gist of Leith Stevens' remarks during a discussion of music with five Villanova students after last Saturday night's Swing Club session.

During the course of the discussion, Stevens pointed out the difference between music as played for dancing and that played to an audience. Problems met in the latter instance, especially when played for a large radio audience — the Swing Club is heard from coast to coast—consist mainly in getting the people's attention from such distractions as the newspapers or idle conversation. To do this, in the Senior Ball orchestra leader's opinion, it is necessary to step up the tempo to a pace entirely unsuitable for dancing. The slow dreamy ballad is heard, but not listened to, by the average radio listener; but swing music with its fast pace and distinctive arrangements demands attention.

When an orchestra plays for a dance, according to the maestro, an entirely different type of music is required. It is then that the dreamy ballad comes to the fore, with an occasional swing number to give the "cats" a break and to relieve any possible monotony from hearing the same slow tempo for a number of hours.

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth *your* respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts —auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE *Sworn Records Show That...*

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

WILDCAT FIVE UPSET BY FORDHAM

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA'S boxing aspirations were dealt a severe blow when Eddie Kirk, 135-pound ringman, was stricken with appendicitis over the week-end. This, of course, means that he will be out for the season. Appendicitis operations take quite a bit out of the victim, and so Ray Gadsby will have to look for another man to take Kirk's place. Among the proposed candidates, though nothing is definite as yet, are Stan Bobrowski and Frank Hiney. Both of these boys performed in the intramural meets and gave good account of themselves. However, whoever is chosen to fill Eddie's shoes, will have a job worthy of his best efforts, for the varsity man won many points for the Wildcat ringmen during the past season in which the Main Liners lost only to the very strong Wisconsin mittmen. Gadsby is faced with a tough problem to find a replacement on such short notice, with the rugged Miami squad being met tomorrow night.

—V—

We see where the N. Y. U. Commerce and Finance Bulletin's Sports Editor's idea of a basket bowl is gathering momentum, and looks to be well within the realm of reality. Al Severance, when questioned about it at a recent dinner engagement in New York, expressed a favorable opinion and a willingness to enter the Wildcats in the event of their being selected. We think it's a good idea, although it has its drawbacks as we mentioned in a former column.

—V—

Some of the lads on the campus have formed a basketball team known as the Villanova Ramblers. These boys have full confidence in themselves and point to a record which includes among their victims some of the better amateur teams about the college district. They are desirous of facing Al Severance's undefeated freshman aggregation. Some of the members of the team are Pat Marquette, Ted Goumy, Mike Totin and others. Manager Anthony Rifici takes care of the business end.

—V—

Fordham brought to town two excellent basketball players in Bobby Hassmiller and Dick Davis. These lads were two very effective thorns in the sides of the Wildcat five and the points they rolled up between them just about ruined the evening for the Villanova rooters. We think that a little more accuracy from the foul line will help the Blue cause to a great extent. They boys missed more than three fouls, which would have changed the complexion of matters considerably.

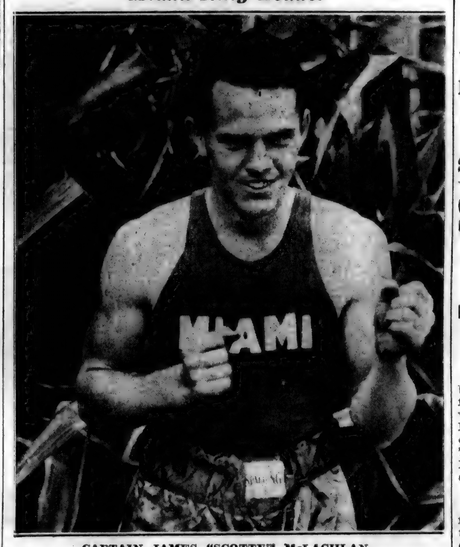
—V—

"Jumbo" Elliot's trackmen get under way with the Penn A. C. meet this Saturday. Harv Buck will be around to do some fancy stepping as will the new relay team, of which much is expected. For the past few years, the track and field department of athletics has been somewhat neglected, but the outlook for this year is much brighter than in former years due to the wealth of material at hand.

—V—

It seems there has been some difficulty in the arrangements of L. K. D.-Villanovan contest. It will not be played in the big gym as a prelim to the varsity fray Saturday, but will probably be contested in the afternoon.

Miami Ring Leader



CAPTAIN JAMES "SCOTTY" McLACHLAN,
155-pounder, who will lead the Miami ringmen against the Wildcat boxers tomorrow night in the Field House.

Villanova Boxers Meet Strong Foe In Bill Regan's Miami Ring Squad

Southerners Boast Fine Record Along Atlantic Seaboard; Three New Faces on Gadsby Club; Duffy Leads Blue

By JOSEPH PAGANO

With the precedent of winning athletic contests already established this season by two Wildcat teams, Villanova's gentlemen of the ring will attempt to keep the ball rolling in this direction when they meet the strong Miami U. boxing team from Coral Gables, Florida, in Villanova's field house on Wednesday night.

Lost One Meet

Coach Bill Regan will introduce to Eastern boxing fans practically the same team that won all but one of its meets last season. Miami U. has been noted for its fistic prowess along the Atlantic coast line and will, no doubt, offer enough competition to keep the 'Cat mittmen hustling all evening.

However, the Wildcat scrappers, expecting stiff opposition, have been working out faithfully and diligently for the past month in preparation for a blistering schedule. Coach Ray Gadsby is inclined to favor Miami in the meet; nevertheless, he feels certain that his boys will be out there giving their all to the final gong.

Villanova followers will see in Jimmy Mulroy, representing the Blue in the 115 pound class, a hard hitting and sincere worker. It will be Jimmy's first appearance here and he is anxious to display his wares. Mike Ariano, another newcomer to the squad, will engage in the 125 pound division and will be out there scrapping to start off his record with a win.

Holdovers are Captain Bill Duffy and Bob Mentzinger. These two boys form the nucleus of the embryonic squad and the burden is left upon their shoulders to set the correct winning xample for their teammates.

Three Newcomers

Three newcomers to the squad who will be out there to make an impression are Johnny Nujunas, Ben Markam and Ed Killian; these three fellows performed on the Frosh football team and gave good accounts of themselve. Respectively they will represent Villanova in 165, 175 and heavyweight classes.

Many of those who witnessed the Intramural spectacle will remember the exhibition tha Ed gave in eking a decison over Bill Dokas o. Alumni Hall in their hectic match. Since that event Ed has been coming along fine under the careful guidance of Coach Gadsby and appears to be a key man in

Continued on Page Seven

SWIMMERS VICTORIOUS OVER FORDHAM, GARNET

Defeat Rams and Swarthmore By Decisive Scores, Lose to St. Francis College

Since the Fordham meet, which Villanova tank team took by the score of 37-34, the swimming Cats have earned another victory; but a defeat at the hands of the St. Francis College swimmers came between these two wins.

Although Bill Leahy's individual work dominated the contest with the Saints the Wildcats lost to the tune of 34-32. After leading from the fourth face until just before the end. Leahy's victories in the 220, 100, and 440 yard events kept the Cats in front until the last race, a medley relay.

Won by a 49-26 Score

Again in the Swarthmore contest, Bill Leahy stole the show. He won the 220 yard free-style race and then went out and broke the pool record of 59 seconds by doing 100 yards in six-tenths of a second under the mark.

Last-Minute Rally Fails As Rams Triumph By 40-37

Fast Attack of Victors and Sensational Shooting of Hassmiller and Davis Account for Win; Krutulis Paces Losers With 12 Points

SECOND LOSS FOR BLUE BASKETEERS

By HARRY MAZZEI

Villanova's fancy-stepping basketeers struck a snag last Friday night at the Arena, when they met a brilliant Fordham team and were set down 40-37. Far from the form they displayed conquering Temple, the Wildcats never could quite catch the elusive Rams until the last minute and a half of play when they unleashed a rally that only the time clock stopped. Even this rally left the 'Cats three points short of a tie.

'Cats Favored

Fordham entered the contest rated one of the lesser teams of the New York City area, but at the close of the game they had served fair notice to the rest of the opponents on their schedule. The Rose Hill outfit showed as nifty a pair of forwards as ever opposed the Main Liners in Bobby Hassmiller and Dick Davis, a Bronx speed merchant. These two lads accounted 29 markers between them and with the exception of Jolting Johnny Krutulis, who tallied 13 points, no Blue player came close to equaling their performances.

Just after the opening tap-off, Villanova jumped into the lead on like Lazorchak's pretty toss from outside the foul circle. The 'Cats increased their lead to 5-1 before Hassmiller and Welch scored double-deckers to knot the count. Then the Rams took the lead, but the Wildcats tied it at nine-all and went ahead as "Jungle Jim" Montgomery made good on a free toss. This was the last time the Main Liners held the advantage, however, for the Maroon, on sensational shots by Hassmiller and Davis, forged to the front and stayed there for the remainder of the fray.

At the half Fordham held a 20-14 lead, as a result of their sharp-cutting dashes under the Blue bas-

Continued on Page Seven

SEVERANCE SQUAD TAKES FOUR FRAYS

Defeats Temple, Duquesne, P. M. C. and Geneva; Loses to Westminster

Al Severance's colorful Wildcat basketball squad took four out of five games played in the past two weeks preceding Friday night's Fordham tussle, defeating Duquesne, Geneva, P. M. C. and Temple. Westminster handed the Blue their initial defeat in a hotly contested fray.

Owls Defeated

The most important game of the five was the 36-28 beating administered to the high-riding Temple quintet. Form as has not been flashed before or since characterized the play of the Blue in this contest in which they trailed by five points with only a few minutes left to play. Goals by Duzminski and Sinnott turned the tide.

Geneva, Westminster and Duquesne were met in that order on a trip through Western Pennsylvania. Geneva, victim number 13, was defeated by a 43-32 count, with many reserves seeing action. Four starters were banished via the personal foul route, and the subs gave a good account of themselves.

Westminster played host to the 'Cats next, and seemed to be slated for the distinction of being the 14th victim of the Blue avalanche, but a furious rally in the closing two minutes of the contest saw the Titans snatch victory from defeat

Continued on Page Seven

Trip Through New England Features Baseball Nine's Tentative Schedule

Coach "Doc" Jacobs' baseballers will soon be out limbering up those stiff muscles as the boys are slated to begin practice February 18. A stiff twenty-game schedule is tentatively carded for the tossers, and it behooves them to get into trim.

Tigers Met First

Princeton's Tigers play host to the Jacobsmen on the second of April and four days later the Blue makes its yearly visit to Penn, weather permitting. Ursinus is met at Collegeville the day following the battle with the Quakers, and then the Wildcats come home for a five-game stay.

Boston University travels from New England to face the Main Liners on the eighth of the month, and the next day finds St. John's very rugged Redmen invading the Villanova field. A week's rest will allow the boys to prepare for the invasion of City College of New York, Western Maryland, and Providence.

Take to Road

The tossers then take to the road again, visiting Temple, Colgate and Penn State, not seeing home until May 4, when Lehigh comes down from Bethlehem. Fordham's Rams are met on the seventh and then Dickinson in Boston College are met on the home diamond. The annual New England trip sees the Blue facing Providence, Holy Cross and Boston College on successive days. This looks to be the highlight of the season, as the boys remember that decision at Holy Cross last year.

Temple's Owls repay the visit made by the 'Cats earlier in the season and Ursinus closes the campaign on May 21 at the Main Line stadium.

The tentative schedule:

April	2—Princeton	Away
"	6—Penn	Away
"	7—Ursinus	Home
"	8—Boston U.	Home
"	9—St. John's	Home
"	16—C. C. N. Y.	Home
"	20—W. Maryland	Home
"	22—Providence	Home
"	23—Temple	Away
"	20—Penn State	Away
May	4—Lehigh	Home
"	7—Fordham	Away
"	11—Dickinson	Home
"	13—Boston College	Home
"	15—Providence	Away
"	18—Holy Cross	Away
"	17—Providence	Away
"	20—Temple	Home
"	21—Ursinus	Home

FLOCCO'S TANKMEN VISIT RIDER POOL

Blue Natators Underdogs in Tomorrow's Meet With Strong Rivals

Villanova's tankmen will go after their third win in five starts when they stalk up against the natators of Rider College tomorrow afternoon in the Trentonians' pool. The duel should be exceedingly close throughout providing thrills until the final event.

Enter Meet as Underdog

The Wildcats will enter the pool as underdogs as Rider sunk St. Francis by a margin of six points. St. Francis holds a two-point victory over the proteges of Coach Flocco. Several unfortunate incidents aided St. Francis in their meet with Villanova. A pulled muscle in Charley Barrett's leg forced Coach Flocco to scratch him in the century. Charley's absence from that event costed the Wildcats several valuable points that might have spelled victory for the Blue swimmers.

Coach Flocco is pleased with the team spirit and enthusiam in the daily drills and he firmly believes that the boys have more than a half a chance of upsetting the dope and getting revenge for last year's setback.

Rider is tutored by Coach Brooks, who has made quite a name for himself in swimming circles. In the last Olympic games he tutored the Bermuda swimming team. This year at Rider he has molded a strong team which has a nucleus composed of such stars as Ed Gisburne, Ed Kelley, and Dave Rowan. The latter two are very well-known in Philadelphia aquatic circles. It may be remembered that in last year's meet this same trio were responsible for the downfall of three of Villanova's pool records.

In spite of these stars, Coach Flocco believes his lads will carry off the laurels, for he thinks the Wildcats are more well-balanced than Rider and should score heavily in the second and third place positions.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR MURAL LEAD

Austin, Fedigan and Mendel Day-Hops Top Court League

With the Intramural Basketball Tourney drawing nigh unto its end, a triple tie for first position is in evidence between Mendel Day, Austin, and Fedigan. The Austinites and West Enders represent the upper classmen's bid to fame while the lowly Frosh are kept in the running by the efforts of the Mendel Day Hop contingent.

All the clubs play each other in the near future and many fast and interesting frays are anticipated. Mendel is paced by Danny Keating, the league's leading scorer, while Le Balbo and Waad are leading the Austin horde. Fedigan, the first half victors, are playing with hopes of gaining the championship undisputed.

It is interesting to note that these three teams finished one, two, three in the first half standings. The Austinites, Red Shirts and Commuters are all fighting in hopes of attaining the title, so many typical intramural frays may be anticipated with little, if any, attention paid to the rules.

L. K. D.-VILLANOVAN FRAY TO BE CONTESTED SOON

Change In Plans Necessitated Because of Freshman Game

Sudden developments in the way of a freshman game for this Saturday night have disrupted the plans of non-playing Captain "Wolf" Tofani and his horde of VILLANOVAN basketeers. When informed of the fact that his boys would not be able to cavort before the assembled throng he stated with much vehemence, "We wuz robbed."

All plans will have to be changed as a result of Manager John Costello's having announced that the Freshman squad needed the practice whereas the two teams involved in the battle of the century had all the work they could handle, so it seems that the contest will have to take place on some other date, probably Saturday afternoon. Notice will be posted concerning the change in time.

Wildcat Foes on Saturday Night

Dickinson basketball squad, which meets the Wildcats this Saturday, from left to right are: Front row—Earl Doll, William Reese, William Hendrickson, Leonard Kerber and Samuel Padjen. Middle row—Lyman Hertzlerm, Austin Biddle, Kinsie Weimer, James Matthews and Howard Williams. Back row—John Wright, Primo Mori, Samuel Lazovick, William Myers and Guy Bowe.

THREE COURT GAMES FOR 'CAT DRIBBLERS

P. M. C. and Dickinson Here for Week - End Games

Facing three opponents in as many nights, Villanova's courtwise basketball squad, enters the last leg of a long gruelling 30 game schedule.

Al Severance will take his dribblers to Allentown, where the Wildcats will meet the fast and rangy Muhlenburg quintet of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League, Thursday evening, after which local fans will see the Main Liners in action on Friday and Saturday when the Cadet five of Pennsylvania Military College and the Dickinson College's quintet invade the Villanova Field House

Mules Little Known

Little is known of the Muhlenburg teal which has won three of the five games they have played in league competition. At the present writing, the Mules shared third place with Lebanon Valley College. The Allentown Collegians defeated Albright earlier this season.

The Chester Cadets, who visit here Friday evening, will be attempting to upset the apple cart and gain revenge for an early reversal charged to the Villanova team.

They have come a long way since that defeat, having swamped the strong Philadelphia College of Science squad 52-21. La Salle College, who dumped St. Joseph's, went an extra period before defeating P. M. C. 25-23.

Cadets At Full Strength

For the first time this season the "Soldiers" will be at full strength, Sid Spang, flashy forward, who suffered an injury during the gridiron campaign is climbing steadily in the district scoring column, has been going like a house on fire, since his return to the team two weeks ago. Inny Biasiotto, rangy pivot man, and the team's leading scorer, presents another threat to Wildcat hopes for the "City Championship."

Dickinson, defeated several weeks ago at Carlisle by the Wildcats, will be out to repeat their deeds of last year, when they upset the locals on the Field House court, after being shellacked on their own court. That victory snaped an eight game Villanova string of victories.

Court Star

JIM MONTGOMERY

PENNAC MEET OPENS BLUE TRACK SEASON

Seven Entered in Penn A. C. Invitation; Buek Opposes Towns

The track team opens its indoor season this Friday night at Convention Hall, where Coach Jim Elliot will enter seven men in the annual Penn A. C. Invitation Heet. The Wildcat entries are Harvey Buek, Bill Guiteras, Bill Dobbins, Pete Petril, Barney Bellew, Art Murphy and Tim Waad.

Beuk will run in the special invitation 50-yard high hurdles against a very promising field including Forrest "Spec" Towns, University of Georgia track and football star. Towns broke the world's record for this event only last Saturday at New York.

Meet Temple in Relay

The mile relay team will be pitted against squads from Temple, Georgetown, Penn State, Swarthmore and West Chester Teachers. Coach Elliot is not yet certain of the order in which the team will run, but it is certain that Bill Guiteras will be anchor. Petril, Dobbins and Belley will form the remainder of the team.

Art Murphy, sophomore gridder, and Tim Waad will be entered in the jumping events; Art in the high jump and Tim in the broad jump. A probable contestant in the hurdles is Bill Meehan, a reliable veteran from last year's freshman ranks.

HERE and THERE

By TOM CARBINE

Editor's Note: This week the column is being written by Ross Arnold, who is Mr. Carbine's guest columnist.

After reading the "Duquesne Duke," Duquesne U. newspaper and finally settling our eyes on a report of the Villanova-Duquesne basketball game, we are led to believe that a certain **Mr. Frank Gill** should hand in his resignation for being unsound in his views and giving the wrong information regarding the players.

Quoting Mr. Gill, "two blind mice" were the referees. "The notorious number fourteen—George Duzminski used rough-house tactics." "Speaking of Duzminski, he and his mates did a good job of slugging, pushing and mauling throughout the game." "Flagrantly incompetent officiating and an unguarded Wildcat in the pocket of the floor won the decision over the dogged scrappiness of the Dukes that die but don't surrender."

Yes, the story was well-written in the parlance of the sport world, in fact it was too exact in denouncing hard playing for unruly tactics. When the Dukes were ahead everything was "hunky-dory" but when the heat was turned on by a fast, clean-playing squad, excuses were manifold, officials were denounced and in general the idea was put forth that there were seven men of the Wildcat team on the floor instead of the usual five men and the two officials.

First Defeat

When Villanova suffered its first defeat at the hands of Westminster, one of the officials was a Mr. Allison. It would be interesting, Mr. Gill, to know that Mr. Allison officiated at your game. Also, it is hard to believe that two men, with an eye to being adjudged honest so that in the future they can officiate in college circles, would throw a whole game to the side of one team. It isn't being done today. Loyal fans wouldn't stand for it, especially on a home court.

So much for the referees except that after the Westminster-Villanova game, Mr. Severance was a gentleman and didn't act like a sore-head, although several decisions were questionable and should have been in the favor of the 'Cats. More about "Chick" Davies. Davies was "driven into a fighting rage" for an out-of-bounds ruling. Maybe it wasn't Mr. "Chick." You see, it may have been a "Wildcat in Chick's clothing." Davies' actions after the contest were anything but those of a good loser. Davies is temperamental.

Regarding the "notorious number fourteen, George Duzminski, who

Continued on Page Seven

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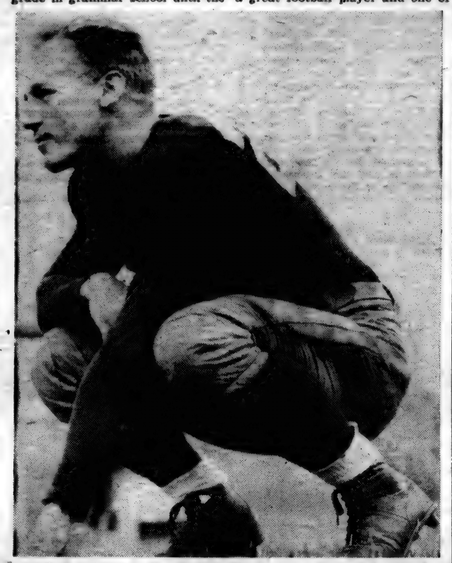
In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

THE sportlight is still being occupied by football men, and this week we give you Joe Missar, who for the past two years has done a sweet job at the left guard position on "Clipper's" eleven. In giving you the life history of Mr. Missar, we are proud to present him as a shining example of the worthwhile product of Catholic education and as a fellow who recalls the old headline "Local Boy Makes Good."

Joe was born in Philadelphia, on July 8, 1916, and he has lived in the City of Brotherly Love ever since. From the time he entered the first grade in grammar school until the present time Joe has always studied in Catholic institutions of learning. His first schooling was acquired at St. Clement's Parochial School in West Philadelphia. After the usual eight year Joe moved up a step and matriculated at West Catholic High.



Has Musical Talent

As a freshman Joe kept his athletic abilities under cover, but he was noted as a musician. Although it is not generally known about the Villanova campus, Joe was quite an efficient music maker. His saxaphone tooting earned him a place in West Catholic's championship band.

Music, however, was not Joe's true love. While he marched on the field with the band as a frosh Joe got a good view of the life of the West Catholic football men. So the following year found our hero gracacing the Burrs' bench. Still Joe wasn't able to show his stuff before the fans of Philadelphia. When the next year rolled around, things were very much different. Joe was regular center for the Burrs, and his play at that post was brilliant enough to earn him rating as the best center in the Catholic League. Once started, he couldn't be stopped. As a senior he was once again pivotman and once again earned All-Catholic rating.

Sought By Colleges

His record as a schoolboy athlete caught the interest of several colleges, some nearby and others not so near. Among them were the University of Pennsylvania, Temple and the University of North Carolina. But Joe wanted more than anything else to go to a Catholic college. Thus Villanova College was able to include in the roster of its class of 1938 one Joseph Missar, a great football player and one of the best guards ever developed on this campus.

Even though he was a standout as a center in high school, Joe was immediately switched to guard position by Harry Stuhldreher. History has since proved that Harry made no mistake in making that change.

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Fordham Quintet Downs Villanova

Continued From Page Five

ket. Incidentally, Hassmiller, when not actually scoring himself, was setting up these dashing point manufacturing maneuvers for Davis or some other teammate with well-directed assists.

Blue Reduces Margin

With the beginning of the second half, the Wildcats sliced their six-point deficit to four points on several occasions, but could not come closer until the final minutes. Then with the score at 39-31, with Fordham in the van, Johnny Krutulis, with two cord rustlers, and Mike Lazorchak, with a single basket, brought the count to 39-37. Here the attack stalled when Hassmiller converted on a free toss, and the game ended a few seconds later.

Johnny Krutulis performed exceptionally well for the Villanova quintet, for usually Johnny confines himself to a digging brand of ball, but on Friday he became the Blue's chief scoring threat. In this respect he was aided very ably by Jim Montgomery, who laid up eight scores, as well as doing most of the 'Cat ball handling.

Blue Boxers Face Miami Ring Squad

Continued From Page Five

this position. Incidentally Ed tips the beam at 235 and is the heaviest man ever to represent Villanova College in the heavyweight division.

One of the outstanding feats of this intersectional meet will be the match that will probably bring together Captain Bill Duffy and Captain "Scotty" McLachlan of Miami U. "Scotty" has been going great guns in his college career and Duffy is by no means any slouch, so this tussle will most likely bring back to memory the old friendly feud between three-time Intercollegiate Champ Tony Sala, of Villanova, and Vic Ortenzi of Western Maryland.

However, all of the bouts should be packed with enough thrills and excitement to warrant an interesting evening of real boxing ability and ring sportsmanship for Intercollegiate boxing fans.

Here and There

Continued From Page Six

used rough-house tactics." Well Mr. Gill, number fourteen (14) is none other than "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, a hard-playing man who is quite a threat to any opposing team. Duzminski, number six (6) is known as the "Duke." Rough-house hardly portrays any member of the team. We repeat, they play a fast, clean ball game. The tradition of Villanova sportsmen has and always will be, to play clean and hard, and lastly, if having lost a bitterly-contested fray, to act as sportsmen and not complain.

Taking the "unguarded Wildcat in the pocket of the floor" doesn't speak well of the playing ability or the coaching staff. In short, either the players weren't able to cope with the speed of the 'Cats or the coach expected the "rough" men from the Main Line to turn Emily Post, wear a monocle, top hat and tails and politely say, when they got possession of the ball, "I say, old bean, would you care for me to pass you the ball?" Mr. Gill doesn't speak well of his team, the members of the coaching staff of his University, or the collegiate sportsmanship that should be prevalent in all athletic contests.

If Mr. Gill takes to shame and resigns or changes to the Home Economics Department of Duquesne U. (provided they have such a department), we won't carry the matter any further. However, if Frank—May we call you Frank?—desires to have a duel or whatever gentlemen of honor have (We'll have a Coco-Cola) we'll gladly challenge Mr. Gill, or rather Frankie, to fists at 40 paces, in Mexico.

Severance Squad Takes Four Frays

Continued From Page Five

and mar the heretofore perfect record of the Severance aggregation.

Dukes Prove Tough

Duquesne, still smarting from the sound trouncing given them by Luisetti and Company, proved to be worthy opponents in the final game of the Western Pennsylvania journey, and the Main Liners found it necessary to come from a 19-11 halftime deficit to eke out a 33-32 win in the last 30 seconds of play with a basket by Mike Lazorchak.

Two days after the Duquesne triumph, the basketeers took a short hop over to Chester and smothered the P. M. C. Cadets by an overwhelming 56-39 score, with everybody taking a hand in the conquest.

WATCH FOR NOTICES

All persons interested in the L. K. D.-VILLANOVAN battle of the century are hereby advised to watch all bulletin boards for notices concerning the change of time of the fray It will not be played as a preliminary to the Dickinson game as announced in the VILLANOVAN.

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FLOCCO'S TANKMEN VISIT RIDER POOL

Blue and White Ace Underdogs in Tomorrow's Meet With Strong Rivals

Coach Flocco's tankmen will go after their initial win in five starts when they take up against the natators of Rider College tomorrow afternoon in the Trenton city pool. The Rider mermen are expected to be exceedingly close competitors, providing things until the [illegible]

Rider Favored as Underdog

[illegible] will [illegible] pool [illegible] Rider [illegible] Frank St. [illegible] by a margin of 6 points. Steve [illegible] and Ed Wilson [illegible] to be the best performers for the Orange and Black. [illegible] Villanova [illegible] Rider [illegible] Al Severance [illegible] Coach Flocco [illegible] Villanova [illegible] Rider [illegible] Villanova [illegible] Rider [illegible] Villanova [illegible] Rider

HOLY NAME SECURES NUGENT AS SPEAKER

President of Local Baseball Club to Address Society February 13

According to a recent announcement by Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., moderator, the Holy Name Society has been fortunate to secure Mr. Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, as speaker for the monthly communion breakfast of the group on February 13.

Mr. Nugent is a friend of all Villanova athletics and may be seen frequently at the many sports events at Villanova. He became president of the "Phillies," as they are also known, six years ago after a remarkable rise from travelling secretary, secretary of the club, treasurer, vice president, and finally president. Mr. Nugent lives in Conshohocken, Penna., is married and has one son, Gerald, Jr.

Nugent will outline the plans of the "Phillies" for the coming year and will give out some inside news on the recent trades and the part the "Phillies" played in them.

HOLY NAME SPEAKER

GERALD P. NUGENT

College Presidents Warned Against Governmental Control of Education

Villanova Head Expresses Fear of "Threats to Freedom" of Private Institutions at Conference in Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31 (NC)—Warning against current trends toward governmental control of higher education was voiced here by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of Villanova College, in his presidential address made at the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

No Danger Yet

Father Stanford declared that while there may be no thought of control in the mind of the governmental agency, there have been increasing evidences in the past few years "of paternal interest in higher education on the part of the Federal and State governments that give rise to well-founded fears that we are heading ultimately for governmental control of higher education."

"The current tendencies," he said, "are paving the way to make it easy for governmental agencies in the future to assume such control if they are so minded."

The three tendencies cited by Father Stanford as "threats to the freedom, or it may be to the existence, of privately supported colleges and universities," are increasing government subsidies to State institutions to duplicate or replace the facilities already afforded by privately supported colleges and universities; Federal and State "encroachments in the field of the voluntary accrediting agencies"; and "threats of taxation against privately supported institutions.

"There is every reason for us to be on the alert against the possibilities, no matter how remote they may seem, of a State monopoly in the field of higher education," Father Stanford said. "I believe that it is our duty to see that the governing boards of our institutions, our alumni, friends and the general public, are aroused to a recognition of the danger."

Villanovan Annual Dinner-Dance Will Be Held on April 21

Site of Affair Not Decided; New Editors Officially Inducted

The sixth annual dinner-dance of the VILLANOVAN will be held on Thursday evening, April 21, according to an announcement today by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator. The site of this formal function has not as yet been selected, but will be released in the near future.

This affair is presented annually in honor of the retiring seniors, and the newly-appointed editors. The senior members are presented with VILLANOVAN keys, symbol of four years of active participation on the publication. The new editorial board is officially inducted at this time.

As has been the custom in the past, only those staff members who have served faithfully during the current year are eligible to attend this event.

The choice of the orchestra and the master of ceremonies have not as yet been selected.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

BLAZER COMMITTEE CHOSEN BY JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Belated Announcement Reveals Seven Members Named to Aid Chairman Kassel

SEVERAL CONTACTS MADE

It has recently been announced by Junior Class officials that the newly appointed Blazer Committee has received the support of the authorities and is now making rapid progress toward the acquisition of the necessary raiment to satisfactorily celebrate Junior Week.

Assist Kassell

The members of the committee as released by Donald Mackowski, president, are as follows: Martin B. Kassel, of the Science School, as chairman, Albert E. Holl of the Arts School, Leonard R. Merullo of the School of Education, Harry W. Matsinger and Joseph A. Higgins, both of the School of Commerce and Finance; John J. Curran of the Science School. From the Engineering School both Edward A. Ritti and Leo B. Bicher are represented on the committee.

This committee has already made several contacts and predicts that this year will see an innovation in blazers. Nothing as yet has been set regarding style or material but from all indications things will be handled in a manner pleasing to all the members of the class.

Individuality Stressed

The blazer is the traditional garment worn by the Juniors to set them apart as a class during the celebration of Junior Week. This year an attempt will be made to preserve the uniformity of former years and yet allow the individuality of the class members to be shown in their selection of blazers.

Important topics relative to the Junior Week program will be discussed at a general meeting of the Junior Class today in the Mendel amphitheater at 1 o'clock. In all probability, an assessment will be decided upon at this time. Information pertaining to the activity of the Blazer Committee will be presented to the class members. It is anticipated by class officials that all juniors will attend this important class gathering.

HOFSTRA DEBATERS ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Beta Gamma Also Engages John Carroll University Friday Night

For the coming week Beta Gamma has scheduled two forensic contests which are to take place on the Villanova Campus, Wednesday night has been set aside for a debate with Hofstra, and on Friday night representatives of John Carroll will play the role of opponents to the Villanova debating team.

After a temporary lull due to the examination and retreat, there has been during the past week a renewing of activity. The campus was the scene of a debate against Georgian Court on Tuesday night. Manhattan was engaged the following evening, and Marquette was scheduled for Saturday.

Detroit Contest Broadcast

Last night's contest with the University of Detroit was also interesting. This debate was broadcast over station WIP.

Last week's debaters were: against Georgian Court—Simons, Stahmann, and Corkill; against Manhattan, Harrington, Delate, Corkill; against University of Detroit—McNamara, Calabro and Simons. In the debate against Hofstra, Quigley, Stahman and O'Brien are to take part. Friday night against John Carroll will be Harrington, Delate and Corkill.

SELECTED TO GUIDE VILLANOVA ENGINEER

JOSEPH J. QUINN EDWARD A. RITTI

Phi Kappa Pi Plans Big Initiation And Banquet For Next Monday Night

John A. White, First President of Group, Guest of Honor; Membership Chairman Expects to Induct Seventy-Five Members

Villanova's college dining hall will reverberate with laughter and gaiety as old grads gather around in circles of friendship and scores of neophytes joke about their trials, when Phi Kappa Pi, oldest fraternity on the campus holds its thirtieth anniversary banquet on Monday evening, February 21.

Initiation Precedes Banquet

Preceding the anniversary banquet, the fraternity will conduct its annual initiation ceremonies. Approximately seventy-five members are expected to be inducted. Under the direction of John L. Simons, senior chemical engineer and chairman of the membership committee, and William A. Burns, senior electrical engineer and chairman of the initiation committee, Phi Kappa Pi will play host to the largest group of pledges in the fraternity's history. This new group will increase the fraternity membership to a record number.

Annually the banquet is the scene of a renewal of friendship between Villanova-graduated engineers. This year will be no exception for the banquet will bring together three graduates of the first engineering class to leave Villanova College, the Class of 1909. These distinguished graduates are John A. White, of Baltimore, Md., guest of honor; Edward J. Kirsch, of Wayne, Penna., and John J. Smith of Philadelphia.

In addition to the members of the Class of '09 various other speakers will be presented at the banquet by fraternity president James Paul Skelly. Most prominent among these are the Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., faculty advisor of the Phi Kappa Pi, Paetrus Banmiller, '35, college Registrar, and Edward J. Dougherty, '12, president of the Empire Engineering Company of Baltimore, Md. John P. Keffer of Trenton, N. J., prominent in alumni circles, will also be among those present at the anniversary celebration.

Faculty, Alumni Expected

Besides the men listed above, President Skelly expects many members of the alumni to be in attendance at the banquet. All present members of the Phi Kappa Pi will be on hand as welcoming committee to the graduated members. Several members of the college administration and faculty will be among the guests of the fraternity at the affair.

John B. Rhoads, '38, chairman of the Decorations Committee, has made preparations for the arrangement of gay decorations for the banquet. Conveyors of melodies, the Villanovans will lend a musical atmosphere to this annual occasion of the most comprehensive get-together of the Villanova Technology School.

According to present plans the

Continued on Page Four

CALL AGAIN MADE FOR BACK ISSUES

In order to complete files and to answer demands of libraries and other institutions who have asked for bound copies of the VILLANOVAN the editorial board has felt it necessary to issue another call for back issues of the publication.

Co-operation in this line will be greatly appreciated.

Series Of Debates Begin Today By Oratory Students

Arts and Engineering Public Speaking Classes Divided Into Teams

Beginning today and continuing every day except Monday, four times a week thereafter, there will be an inter-class debate between the School of Arts and the School of Technology in the amphitheatre at one o'clock. As next Tuesday is a holiday, Washington's Birthday, the debate ordinarily scheduled for that day will be on the preceding Monday.

Schools Have Four Teams

There are four teams in each school. The captains in the School of Arts are: A team, Robert Wilderotter; Team B, Joseph Kozlowski; Team C, Joseph McNamara; Team D, John Harrington.

The captains in the School of Technology are: Team A, John Holland; Team B, Fred Rappiayea; Team C, John Seelaus; Team D, Joseph Scully.

The question for this week's contests is; "Resolved: that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature." The questions for the succeeding weeks in order are NLRB, Ludlow Bill, Wages and Hours; these are all being debated by the varsity. The Engineers will always take the negative.

This afternoon's debate will be between the two A teams, tomorrow's the B teams, Thursday, C teams, Friday, D teams. All speeches are limited to three minutes.

Members of the Junior Arts will act as chairman and officials.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to offer congratulations to Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., who celebrated his birthday yesterday.

Joseph J. Quinn Selected Villanova Engineer Head

Succeeds Joseph B. Sanborn as Editor-in-Chief of Technology Publication; Edward A. Ritti Chosen Business Manager

MOZZI IS APPOINTED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph J. Quinn, junior mechanical engineer, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Villanova Engineer, official publication of the School of Technology, by Joseph B. Sanborn, retiring editor, and the announcement was confirmed by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, and faculty advisor for the past six years.

Quinn succeeds Joseph B. Sanborn, senior chemical engineer, who, in his tenure of office, inaugurated many ideas which increased the already high standards of the magazine. He originated a new cover design and many other features. Sanborn commended his successor upon his splendid work as copy editor and predicted a very successful publication under the guidance of the new editor.

Announces New Staff

Immediately upon assuming his new duties, Quinn announced the list of staff members who will serve under him for the ensuing year.

Named to the important position of business manager is Edward A. Ritti, junior mechanical engineer, replacing Emil Mathias, retiring official, who completed a very successful term of office.

Francis J. Mozzi, junior electrical engineer, was selected as the new associate editor, succeeding John L. Simons. John Seelaus was chosen circulation manager, while John Leary, sophomore chemical student, was named to the post of copy editor, which was formerly held by the new editor.

Other appointments include Samuel H. Brown and Thomas J. Schaedler as columnists. Brown replaces Daniel J. O'Connor as the author of "College World," while Schaedler succeeds Joseph W. Beitenmiller as the writer of the column, "Alumni News."

Editor Active

Quinn has been extremely active in the course of his stay here. He served on the Sophomore Cotillion Committee and also on the Orientation Committee. In addition, he is

Continued on Page Four

DISCUSS BLOOD THEORY

Research Seminar Begins Series of Lectures on Coagulation

Beginning a new series of lectures on the various theories concerned with the important question of blood coagulation, the Research Seminar under the direction of Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., heard the first papers of this new series delivered by Irving Uram, senior, and John Curran, junior Pre-Med.

Following the reading of these papers a lively discussion was held in which several important phases of this work were thoroughly discussed. This new series of lectures will continue over a period of weeks and anyone interested in attending them is cordially invited to attend.

PRE-MEDS PREPARE SPORTS SCHEDULE; POSTPONE N. Y. TRIP

L. K. D. Fraternity Plans Basketball Activity; to Contest Campus Clubs

Plans for the furtherance of the Lambda Kappa Delta athletic program were discussed by Lawrence Knaphle, manager of the basketball team, at a recent meeting of the fraternity. Tentative games have been scheduled with clubs and fraternities on the campus. Practice sessions are being held in the Alumni Hall gymnasium every Friday afternoon.

Trip Postponed

Because of the pressure of studies and the difficulty of arranging new rosters, the fraternity members have voted unanimously to postpone the proposed trip to New York. The members of the fraternity had previously been invited by one of the largest manufacturers of pharmaceuticals in the country to visit their plant in that city. However the trip has not been stricken from the rolls of future activities and will be made as soon as is compatible with the schedules of studies of all the members.

A special meeting of the fraternity will be held Thursday of this week in Room 210, Mendel hall. This is to be a business meeting at which all members are requested to be present.

FATHER DOUGHERTY APPOINTED ADVISOR

It was announced today that the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., dean of the School of Science, has accepted an invitation to help in the movement to standarize nursing schools.

Fr. Dougherty was chosen as a professional advisor for the Nursing School Evaluation Program of the Catholic Hospital Administration. The advisors will meet this week at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.

NUGENT ADDRESSES HOLY NAME GROUP

Phillies' President Speaks at Breakfast; Advocates Further Catholic Action

Mr. Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, entertained as after-breakfast speaker at the Holy Name Society Communion breakfast last Sunday. The popular Philadelphia Catholic layman gave in his pleasing open-hearted manner his firm belief of what a Catholic layman should do.

Emphasized Action

Mr. Nugent spoke not as a baseball executive but as a Catholic layman advocating the advancement of Catholic Action to a newer and higher degree. He told of various interesting stories that he has come to possess in his travels as official of the Phillies. He informed the students of the developments of Catholic Action among the ball players that he has come to know. Showing that Catholic Action can be done in any field of occupation as shown by the example of the Philadelphia police and firemen in their yearly open Mass opposite the Cathedral, he asked that college students urge themselves to further their faith in every manner that they might.

Love, justice and charitable kind-

Continued on Last Page

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
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Assistants to the Circulation Staff
Charles Skowron, '39 — Joseph Cirelli, '40
Charles Gilfeter, '39 — William Gilfeter, '40

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 15, 1938

PUBLIC SPEAKING

BEING cognizant of the manifold benefits to be derived from public speaking, it is with pleasure that we note this week announcements of student oratorical contests, intra- and inter-class debates, and increased freshman and varsity intercollegiate debate schedules.

If there is any subject that makes a man ready in the clear expression of his ideas, it is public speaking. The knowledge that you can express yourself and the resulting confidence in explaining your original plans and suggestions comes, as always, with practice. Of course, there are some individuals who can think on their feet with no formal training, but most of us, whatever reason, must overcome a certain fear by means of positive successful experience in acquiring a facile vocabulary and the active mind that is able quickly to marshall knowledge, bring it to bear on a particular point, and present reasons diplomatically.

The ability to speak when the occasion demands, the analytical reasoning, and improved memory acquired in debate make one not only a more interesting conversationalist, but a leader as well. Success in public speaking gives a success habit that transfers to all our endeavors.

ARE WE BEHIND OTHERS?

ARE we, the students of Villanova, mentally stagnant? Are we content to drift aimlessly from day to day? Are we aware that Villanova is not the world?

Are we students? A student is one who studies not books alone but life itself. College is NOT life but a small part of it.

There is war in Spain; war in China. We know that. But do we know how these affect us? Do we study these happenings to realize the course that we should follow in the immediate future? Are we cognizant that as the youth of the nation we shall be the future leaders?

For some reason a peculiar apathy holds the average student aloof from such things. Such an apathy is no longer typical of the average college student. Granting that at one time the word "student" meant withdrawal from the world, that time has now passed.

More and more, students today are taking an interest in current events; some are even instrumental in making history. Are we at Villanova to lag behind? Are we to be found at the foot of the march or—where we should be—at the head.

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

IT IS no guarded fact that anti-social, anti-Catholic and Communistic propagandists have been flooding the American literary market with poisonous falsehoods which are beginning to seep into the very soul of our American public. It is no secret that their foul lies are being accepted by uneducated and unsuspecting Americans, misled by the silver tongues and golden pens of radical theorists.

Everyone is aware of this situation, but what is being done about it? Are we to sit by while these corrupting influences forever ruin the democratic and Catholic principles for which so many of our predecessors have so well fought? Are we going to adopt an attitude of "it can't happen here?"

The Catholic Church is one of the few world organizations which realizes the overwhelming power of the radical press and the vast influence of the vile tongues of the radical orators. In order to combat this drastic situation she has appointed this month as Catholic Press Month.

As Catholic College students it is our duty to acquaint ourselves with the literature of our Faith. Here at Villanova we have ample opportunity to do so, for Catholic newspapers and Catholic magazines can be had for the asking. The Catholic Press Apostolate has placed religious pamphlets in the college chapel and news clippings and religious bulletins will be found on the religion bulletin board. It is your duty to read them and learn what your Church is doing to fight the evils which are seeking to destroy the prestige of our Church as well as the very life of our nation. At least during this month assigned to Catholic Press make an effort to **Read Catholic and Talk Catholic.**

STRIKE UP THE BAND

IT would be wise for Villanova students to take a tip from your band. Working as they do throughout the year to give you an organization of which you may justly be proud the band has also shown the acme of Villanova spirit. At home and on the road, where they have been commended for their excellent display of spirit as well as their superb musical ability, the band is the only group that will consistently cheer and encourage your team.

Now that the football glamor is over the band is still holding regular practice sessions and is endeavoring to supply you with music for basketball games. They show their spirit by being the only ones to answer the pleas of the cheer leaders before the court frays—and you students would do well to follow their example. They have evidenced more school spirit in their small way than any other campus organization.

It is with great pleasure then that we congratulate them upon their show of loyalty and urge you students to do likewise and to follow their example. With the band as leaders the cheering and spirit at the few remaining basketball games should be a bit better than it has in the past. Strike Up the Band.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

ED. NOTE—This week's column is being written by Tom Haynes.

IN the humble opinion of the writer, upon being assigned this task, the columnist pictured above is fast approaching senility or feebie mindedness or whatever you may call it that causes people to do rash things. Anyway, here goes.

• • •

I WONDER:

Why the lad who is responsible for the column "Varieties" in this sheet doesn't extend his knowledge of the movements of Kay Kyser and band? Need we remind him that this band made a tour of this very state last Summer.

Why Buzz Hart doesn't tell us more about his back home interests? . . .

Why a portrait of Mr. Ben Pawlowski graced his home town rag? Did you know that Benny is going to sing "Blossoms on Broadway"?

Why no one ever consults "Wee Willie" Nollman of Alumni Hall on the subject of the fairer sex? Shh . . . he's a cynic.

• •

There must be a reason for it . . .

If Charlie Barrett still listens to "Gloomy Sunday"? Did she surrender Charles? Personally, I'd rather be rich than handsome too . . .

When that handsome thing from the Penthouse is going to give up that harelip? Hiya Bill . . .

Why the business manager of this sheet enjoys the enviable rep that he does among his best friends? Or is it their overwhelming jealousy, Mr. Mackin? . . .

Why Art "Worry" Appleby is an enthusiastic supporter of the move to drop corsages from the list of necessaries for dance dates? . . .

When "Mad Genius" Metzger of Alumni will be added to the nation's list of famous but nutty inventors? Have you seen his room?

• • •

ADD SERIOUS NOTE:

We have heard that a certain confectionery store in Bryn Mawr has refused to put an ad in one of our school publications. Claims that the students here don't support him. Let's see your spirit of revolt rise. Let's show him just how much our business is worth. It seems to the writer that we've been taking it on the chin anyway. Of course we wouldn't like to say who he is, but . . . that Greek sure gets away with murder.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

SINCE COLLEGE SENIORS will soon "worry" through their last examinations, it is only proper that we give space to their reflections . . . with apologies to all poets of the past, present and future.

Do you remember, seniors, when
the college campus was crowded
With laughing students returning again, and you doubted
That your frightened freshman
faces, filling campus places,
Would soon be running others
through their paces?
As sophisticated sophomores, life
was clearer;
Studies were harder; junior year
drew nearer;
Bodies were stronger; hours of
study longer,
As thoughtless boys became
thinking men.
Seniors at last; the world is waiting;
Hours are dragging, months are
lagging;
Exams are penned, professors
are panned,
Seats grows harder; When Will
it End?

• • •

BONERS: "Boners" reached a new high recently at the University of Washington when results of an identification test given to freshmen were made known. Here are some of them:

Florella La Guardia, New York City mayor—"a general in the Spanish civil war."

John L. Lewis—"President of the American Federation of Labor."

Al Smith—"a Seattle newspaper reporter."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda—"a secretary to the A. F. of L., or a kidnaper."

Camille Chautempts, premier of France—"a French movie star."

• • •

First Dope: "The Dean says he is going to stop smoking on the second floor."

Second Student: "Next thing you know he'll be asking us to stop smoking too."

—The Hamiltonian.

• • •

"I must be getting old," said the prizefighter, as he staggered away fro the punch bowl.

• • •

Student: "I don't think that I should get zero in this examination."

Prof.: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark there is."

—Exchange.

The Observer

FOUND: One Mayor of a small, thriving town of three hundred twenty thousand population.

PLACE: Meadows of North Jersey.

DISTRICT: Hudson County.

IDENTITY: Hon. Frank Hague.

According to the papers, it seems as though a great catastrophe has befallen our fair land. CIO men the country over announce to the world that they have made a startling discovery. They have uncovered the ruins of the Hague Dynasty of New Jersey, Hudson County, and Jersey City. They say that this reign lasted from 1912 B. C. to 1938 A. D. (B. C.—Before the Republican Crash.)

As these men say, the basis of the Constitution is being undermined—Sapped by an Irish Catholic politician because this man had the audacity to wish to keep the people of his fair city working.

What a horrible, heartless monster! Wanting honest Americans to work! **What a subversive principle.** What is he trying to do? Abolish unemployment relief?

He wanted to give every man a chance to work without having to pay their CIO dues each month.

Nasty Frankie! Robbing Johnnie L. of his milk and cigarette money. What's the country coming to?

The man was courageous enough to continue running the fair city, which he had been asked to protect.

Incredible! Amazing! The man actually took his office seriously. But then, this is the twentieth century, the age of miracles.

It just shows to go you how smart these Jerseyites are. They knew Frank was there all the time. That's why he's there.

Some people might call him an "enlightened despot." But he isn't king or emperor, he's mayor, elected to rule in his city as he sees fit, so long as he stays within the law.

Mayor "I-am-the-law" Frank Hague, being what he is, can do no wrong. He is the law. So is every other mayor in every other city in the United States. He is to Jersey City as the President is to the forty-eight states.

It would appear that Horace hit the Communist nail on the head, for he has written: "Lo, the mountains are in labor! And they have brought forth a ridiculous mouse!"

In the same manner, we give you the nation-wide clamor of so-called liberals which brought forth our fearless Frankie.

Shall we sing the national anthem?

• • •

The Frosh have now officially been initiated into Villanova. They have now seen Bill Duffy working under pressure. It really did this old man's heart good to see that bout the other night. According to the Miami U. chaps, that is the third time that Duffy's opponent has been defeated in four years of collegiate fighting. We hear that that Miami star has the ungentlemanly habit of winning by knock-outs. Congratulations, Bill.

• • •

FLASH: BY WAY OF CABLE. European Diplomats take leaf from notebook belonging to American politicians and economic royalists.

The First World War was a war to end wars. To prove this was a "just" war, there have been no major wars since then. Mussolini only chastised the Ethiopians; Japan is only persuading China to give up some worthless land; and the Spaniards are only having a well-known family reunion.

RESULT: Millions killed in Spain, China, Manchuria, and Ethiopia. We all know this is all right. Nothing has seriously been endangered.

And it is all very profitable for the War offices of the various countries. They no longer have veteran trouble, expenses for war medals, or other war expenses. There have been no wars to cause such disbursements.

They just have "campaign expenses." Far be it from us to complain about that. Even President Roosevelt has those!

• • •

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

Don't say that fellow next door was permitted to hand in his resignation. Not yet. You'll most likely run into him again in a couple of days.

Where is he? He may be in any of the two hundred odd rooms on the campus.

Now the real grind begins: getting up a new gang for the bull session; getting together with the old gang for the gentlemanly games of chance (no money involved, of course); and finding out where to grub cigarettes.

As you may have noticed, the divorce rate was very high this year. Could the reason behind the decrees of separation which Father Albers gave out last week be that the couples have broken up, or should we look at the more idealistic (SIC!) side and say that they found so many new friends during the term that they wish to go on the part time system—This semester with Jack, next with Jim (I can meet his good looking sister then and go travelling with him next Summer).

• • •

Some classic words found in some sophomore book reports.

Should be:	Was:
Those	thoes
preface	prefice
calibre	calabre
fervour	fever
altar	alterr
appropriate	approprite
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Welcome home, Frank Castles. We are glad to see you back with us again. 'Tis our gain, Louie's loss. It took Louis two weeks to find out how much to cook after you left. Now he'll run short for two weeks more. Look at the trouble you cause.

Seriously, though, we are glad to see you feeling a bit better, after the vacation you have had. I should think you would be very glad to come back and start cramming for all those too, too lovely exams.

• • •

Danny O'Mahony: get out of bed! FLASH:

Seen along the paths to those Valentine dispensaries in Bryn Mawr: Alan Dowling, LKD prexy, last Saturday aft hustling to answer that sweet card he received from up-state New York. How did we find out? Ah, Alan! You wouldn't ask that, would you? Tom DeRosa accompanied to assist in the choosing of the important missive. Al's not the only guilty party, however, for the boys met "Reds" Kannen and Bede Howard loaded with cards, and they didn't look like comics, either.

CAMPUS POET

ED. NOTE—This poem in its entirety was taken from "The Villanovan" of 1923. At that time the publication appeared in the form of a magazine.

The Dying Improvisatore

There sleeps a warmth, a quiet glow,
Upon the wreaths of driven snow
That 'gainst the frozen casement show;
And thoughtful—here before my fire,
A-burning dim and slow—
I dream, I dream, till wakes the lyre
Of memory, fondly low.

I gaze into the hearth's red heart,
And from its depth vague phantoms start:—
Dear One! how near to-night thou art!
Thy spirit flickers in the flame
And forms a special part
Of magic smoke that spells thy name
Upon the wall's blank chart.

I tell the beads of joy that thou
Once wrought for me, and yet must bow
My heart in pain. I see them now
There in the fitful, blurring blaze—
A thorn-wreath for my brow,
That turns to agony those days
Of love and youth's sweet vow.

Thy dust they laid within the ground;
And faded offrings on the mound
Do lure the ghosts of old around
The hallowed slab that marks thy grave.
My hope—my life is wound
About that place where laps the wave
With vext, unquiet sound.

Now 'gins to pale the wearied blaze,
My soul with strange and fixed gaze,
Still pierces deep its dying rays,
Seeking thy fair, immortal face;
Far through the gathering haze
It flees the narrow bourne of space
And roams o'er unknown ways.
The flames are out. Like heart-beats red
That died upon their ashen bed;
And then the mystic phantoms fled;
And sad and drear as thy dim tomb,
The silence . . . Love, I shed
One poignant tear . . . Within this room
They'll find me—col and dead.

—Edmund Kowaleski.

Varieties

ON THE UPBEAT:

Did you lads hear Lieth Stevens last Saturday? His rendition of "Nice Work If You Can Get It," and his accompaniments to "Little T" Teagarden prove that he can play slow sweet music. Teagarden rendered "Stardust" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" and the Stevens band played as sweet an accompaniment as one would want to hear. That sax section is as good as any I've heard, and in "Stardust" the boys really put their soul into their work. Another enjoyable feature of the Stevens arrangements is the trombone work, where a pair of the lads stand up and do some sweet work. Excelled by very few, says I.

The more the lad plays—we're still talking about Stevens — the better he sounds. How did you like that 1922 bit on "Swinging in the Corn?" Versatility is only one of the good features of the Senior Ball band and those of you who have any qualms as to not hearing slow music at the Ball are worrying needlessly. So get in line and follow the crowd to the Main Line Field House a week from Friday. Remember, you dance to the music the band plays, not to the name of the leader.

• • •

BEAUTIFUL AND BRILLIANT:

I never heard of the college before, in fact I couldn't tell you whether it was coed or where it was located. But, as all things must come in due time, I found out all I wanted to know. Further, I never liked to debate or even to participate in one. However, all this is changed now.

It seems that there is a college for women located in New Jersey, Lakewood to be exact, for girls. It is also true that they have a debating team combining beauty and brilliance. Last Tuesday afternoon this combination came to Villanova to argue with our boys that the women's place was definitely NOT in the home. The boys from Villanova knew otherwise, and with emphasis, I'm sure, convinced the debaters from Georgian Court College for Women that they were wrong.

Ed "There are still plenty of vacant seats" Delaney was the Chairman, but he had a hard time attempting to get the boys to occupy a seat in the amphitheatre, rather than stand. It seems they were afraid of getting too close to the female debaters for fear of losing all interest in the argument, rather than become absorbed in beauty.

Well, anyhow, the first speaker was Jake Simons, as fine a fellow as you want to meet. He wants to be an engineer when he grows up, and now I'm positive he'll make a better bridge builder than a debater. Jake put up a fine fight, but stick to bridges in the future, will you please, Jake. You convinced me that beauty was only skin deep, but deep enough to convince me that the girls were correct from the very beginning.

The second speaker, may the heavens bless her, was Miss Bender. She wore a green taffeta dress, with the cutest little ruffles you ever want to see. I bet she bought the dress for a mere note. And her shoes, oh yes! her hair was done by Francois, I must try him sometime. Schucks, she was de bating too.

Miss Bender is a good debater, but she made one remark, that of all places does not go well here. She asks, "What's wrong, is that the men of today cannot support a home and children, and as a result women go into business." Now Miss Bender, you know that that is not true. Take Jake Simons for example . . .

Then came the dawn, and with it blew in Bob "Call me Eve" McNamara. Bob believes in rabble rousing as the essential principle to follow when debating. To prove his point as to just where the women belong during office hours, he started his argument from the time when Eve was politely told that she was only a "rib" of Adam. That Eve and those of her sex were put on this globe to aid her superior, and that was man. Yes sir, Bob let 'em have it. Women, he said, "weren't satisfied when they were given the right to vote, they weren't satisfied when the Turks gave them a break and permitted them to dispense with their veils, now they want to go into business because it's the style." **And then he said, "Now all the women know is to eat oysters during the months that have "R's" in them." "Come back Miss Bender, don't go yet. Bob is ALL THROUGH.'**

About this time the heat was terrific—from the arguementers. Prof. Frayne's face was red and the audience was splitting from laughter one moment and ire the following. Then came the calm in a "petite" way as it were. It arrived with bonde hair and all. She was the answer to the "baking" question. Petite Miss Pettit grabbed the floor and flung all the fury that was in her little body. She was mad. "What," she flung at the gentlemen from Villanova, "would you thing of a girl who said, 'It will be impossible for me to make a date with you tonight because I have to bake a loaf of bread?'" Silence reigned in the amphitheater. She stood her ground with defiance as she looked about. "Where is she" was the chorus from Villanova. "We'll be right over."

In an interview with Miss Bender following the contest I asked her what her hobby was. "Ping Pong" she replied, "and I'm no amateur." Incidentally she is a country girl and her parting remark to me was, "I'm a rustic, but don't take me literally." Oh, no!

Delaney was still asking the boys to have a seat, not to stand in the rear.

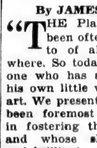
Then came "Caesar's Commentaries" Corkill. "Show me the girl that CAN bake a loaf of bread," was his slogan. Personally, Bill looks as though he could stand one, a loaf of bread I mean.

They always save the best for last. And this was a classical piece. Miss Barr, dark, handsome and mature. She knew what she was talking about—until she faced the grimaced faces of the boys and then she wilted, pity it all, like the last rose of Summer. **Barring what Miss Barr spoke on, she is ONE GOOD REASON why women should work.**

COURSE FOR PARENTS

A course for parents of University of Wasington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Introducing—



By JAMES F. DONOVAN

"THE Play's the thing" has been often quoted as the motto of all dramatists everywhere. So today we present to you one who has achieved stardom in his own little way in the Thespian art. We present to you one who has been foremost among Villanovans in fostering the sock and buskin and whose skillful management and brilliant acting have made the Belle Masque one of the proudest boasts of Villanova—John M. Donahue.

Was "Coal Cracker"

However, we must confess there is a dark side in John's life. The fact is this, that it is his early rearing which fills his heart with misgiving—"he is a coal cracker." Born in Mahonoy City, Penna., on January 9, 1916, our future Villanovan tried valiantly to overcome the odium of living in Northern Pennsylvania. In our time, John cast aside his slate and pencil and entered Mahanoy City Catholic High School. Here he flourished and shone as brilliantly as a diamond in a coal bin. But alas, the Catholic High School had only a two year course and so Mahanoy City High School was his next stop in his search for higher learning. At M. C. H. S. he was prominent in debating and gave evidence of his collegiate success when he entered dramatics and became the star of the high school society.

Upon his graduation in 1934, John looked about for the lucky college that was to be his next stop-over for four years. Perhaps it was an inner voice—perhaps it was first Villanova's good luck—nevertheless in September of 1934, John stepped off the train at Villanova and first spied the twin spires of the college chapel.

In his freshman year our tall lanky "frosh," between struggles with accounting, was the sole representative of his class on the staff of the Belle Air. His second year in the land of the Wildcat was featured by his membership in that troupe that is the bane of every freshman—the Sophomore Orientation Committee.

JOHN DONAHUE

Elected Dramatic Head

In Junior year, John began his collegiate dramatic career which was to carry him to the presidency of the Belle Masque. When the society, dormant for so many years, finally awoke with a start, the name of John M. Donahue was first on the roster of its members. When "Journey's End" was presented as the initial work of the Belle Masque, the part of Lieut. Osborn was portrayed by no one else than our ex-"coal-cracker." His brilliant performance as the elderly officer caused his election as first president of the reorganized Belle Masque.

This year, his dramatic efforts have spread beyond the campus and his services have been sought by many of our neighbors. The Harcum School for Girls secured him to play an important role in "Cradle Song." And when the Philadelphia Guild Players presented "Accent on Youth," this Villanovan's name was numbered among the cast. At present he is diligently preparing his Belle Masque associates for the production of "Winterset."

So, you see, John has a varied and unusual career at Villanova. The pride of Mahanoy City has established himself as a true organizer, a brilliant actor and a fine fellow. No senior in the school can be more proud of his record than can this diligent Thespian. We give you John M. Donahue, Villanova, '38.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER EXPLAINS IDEAS FOR CHEMISTRY LAB

Haltenberger Announces That Senior Students Will Make Own Equipment

With the installation of new equipment in the basement of Mendel Hall, Villanova's new Chemical Engineering laboratory began to take shape. The lab, according to William Haltenberger, instructor in Chemical Engineering, consists of semiplant size equipment, and will be able to accommodate 12 to 15 students.

Haltenberger Explains Process

Mr. Haltenberger explained that the primary purpose of the new lab is to acquaint the college student with the operation and construction of plant size equipment. To do this each aspirant for a Bachelor's degree will be required to build and operate his own equipment as thesis work, thus enabling him to do individual research with equipment such as is used in the major chemical engineering industries throughout the United States and the rest of the world.

The idea, new to Villanova, is found in nearly every first-rate Chemical Engineering school in the country. Through the construction of this lab and the work it will enable the students to perform, Villanova College is on the way to better methods of teaching, explained Haltenberger.

At present, an evaporator and an absorption tower are being installed and in the near future a still and rectifying column will be constructed, making the department one of the best equipped and most modern in collegiate circles.

Mr. Haltenberger stated concerning the new laboratory, "This is only the nucleus for a greater Chemical Engineering course. Off all the engineers at this college, the Chemicals are the largest in number."

FROSH WRANGLERS SCHEDULE DEBATES

Princeton, Fordham, Penn, Georgian Court, Seton Hall, Haverford Contacted

Debating engagements with freshman debating teams representing outstanding eastern colleges have been announced by James Donovan, secretary of the Freshman Debating Society.

Tentative debates with the University of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Georgian Court and Seton Hall are being planned, while definite dates and topics of debate have been selected for meetings, with Princeton and Haverford.

Subject of discussion for the Princeton debate, to be held on the local campus, is: Resolved that the policies and actions of the C. I. O. be approved.

The topic of the debate on the nearby Haverford campus is: Resolved nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Villanova will handle the affirmative side in both debates.

The ranks of the Freshman debaters have decreased since the initial meetings and Rev. Jeremiah Mahoney, O.S.A., moderator of the group, has recently issued an invitation to all Freshmen interested in debating to join the organization. Full information concerning the activities of this forensic group may be garnered from president Murray Zealor, Freshman C & F student, or James Donovan, Freshman Arts student.

Full Dress Clothes
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See Pat Kelly, 207 Austin Hall

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Junior Class, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee, 204 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Music Club, Day Hop Room ..... 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Foreign Relations Group, 117 Mendel ..... 7:30 P. M.
Senior Dinner-Dance Committee, 304 Fedigan ..... 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Sophomore Class Meeting, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 1:00 P. M.
Muhlenberg Basketball Game, Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Boxing, C. C. N. Y., Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Engineering Societies, 215 Mendel Hall ..... 11:30 A. M.

War Poll Shows Villanova Students 80% Against Foreign Entanglements

Inquiring Reporter Seeks Opinions of Campus Cross Section; "No War For Us" Is Concensus

By MURRAY ZEALOR

During this time of the year, all over the United States in hundreds of colleges there are polls being taken concerning various vital questions. Villanova, not to be out done by them in any respect, has been in the last few days conducting her own poll on one of the most vital questions of the day, holding the most interest to college students. "Would you, if the United States becomes entangled in a foreign war in Europe, go over there and fight?"

A representative of the VILLANOVAN has taken it upon himself to go about the campus asking various students their opinions of this question. He has combined them together in an effort to make it a human interest story, and bring forth the facts of this question. He has been impartial in his questioning, having stopped and asked students about the campus unknown to him, and unbiased in their opinions. The names and quotations are in no means segregated and the exact quotations are presented as each student gave them to give the true viewpoints of the students.

Same Question To All

The same question was asked of the following students, and the opinions based upon the wording of that question alone. Opinions concerning the question of national defense or any other possible question of the entrance of America into the war was not considered.

"Would you, if the United States becomes entangled with foreign wars in Europe, go over there and fight?"

Stanley Stress, Freshman, Commerce and Finance. "No sir, I don't like war.

Carl Pantaleo, Junior, School of Science. "Yes, I think that it is my duty to fight providing the other nation is an aggressor."

Stephen Vogel, Freshman, Arts School. "I'd go to the hills of Kentucky."

Daniel Dalesio, Sophomore, School of Science. "I'd go if I had to, but I am not anxious to go over there and fight."

Joseph Emburgia, Senior, Premed. "No, they're not hurting me."

Raymond Keller, Freshman, Commerce and Finance. "Yes, I'd like to go over there and shoot someone."

Thomas Delate, Sophomore, Arts School. "It all depends on the country we are fighting, and whether or not England is in it. If England or France are being fought, I would gladly go. If it was any other nation, no."

George Haluszka, Freshman, Engineer. "Heck no, that would be militaristic, and I am a pacifist. Why if any one would read any books on war, they would realize that nothing good has ever come out of it."

Andrew Conte, Senior, Pre-med. "No, let them fight among themselves."

Army Gives Good Food

Walter Smith Freshman, Commerce and Finance. "Sure, I want to fight for my country. The food is good in the army, and you'll get a chance to become a man."

Richard Deverall, Senior, Education. "I'd go to jail."

Daniel Cappiello, Sophomore, Premed. "No, I figure we already know what war is all about and should not enter. We never gain anything by it, and lose our lives."

Raymond Beaucaire, Junior, Commerce and Finance. "America hates war, I hate war."

Arthur Fanning, Education, Junior. "Sure I'll go. If my country goes, I will go.

Stanley Browbowski, Junior, Commerce and Finance. "Not if I could help it. Why should we spend millions, and most of all lose millions of lives for the capitalists who have invested wealth in those countries."

George Duzminski, Sophomore, Business, "I'll go if it is for an honorable cause."

Leo Bicher, Junior, Engineer. "I'd go, if I could think of some good last words."

Fred Kull, Sophomore, Pre-med. "Not me, let the other suckers go. I want to be an physician but in Europe."

Peter Makin, Junior, Commerce and Finance. "No, we have enough to take care of ourselves without bothering about Europe."

Above are the opinions of students taken at random. They constitute our straw vote. It is interesting to show the comparison of our students' opinions with those of the University of Texas. That university held a similar poll about the same question. The results were that 67.5 percent were not in favor of our entrance in the fighting in Europe. In our poll Villanova is 80 percent in favor of remaining out of foreign entanglements. This figure is a little higher than usual but it reaffirms the common view of most college students in the nation. They hate war and will not go over to Europe to fight if they have their way.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FRANCIS J. MOZZI

QUINN SELECTED ENGINEER HEAD

Continued From Page One

an active member of Phi Kappa Phi, engineering fraternity.

The Villanova Engineer has taken rapid strides in the past few years, and has brought favorable comment to the Engineering Department. It reached unprecedented success this year under Sanborn, who practically changed the entire layout of the magazine. Changes were noticeable in the cover design, contents page, which was made more interesting than ever; and the print in the title heads.

A redeeming feature of the Villanova Engineer is that it does not confine itself to educational purposes, but also includes articles which have as their main purpose entertainment.

Engineer Frat Plans Banquet

Continued From Page One

banquet will be conducted in the college dining hall at ten o'clock. The initiation ceremonies to precede the banquet will be held in the Mendel Hall basement at 7:30 P. M., at which time the pledges will be inducted into the fraternity.

Modern Composers Open Resumation Of Music Seminar

Tonight in the Mendel Day Hops' Room, 102 Mendel Hall, the Music Seminar will again resume the playing of popular recordings of classical and modern music. Everyone is invited to attend this seminar which will be held from henceforth on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays at 7:30 P. M.

The program of this evening will include music of the modern impressionistic age, and a bit from the past classical music. Ferdi Grofe's "Grand Canyon" suite will be the first number on the program.

This suite of modern music was composed in the period of the jazz age in America and utilizes the various instrumentations of modern music. The classic music of the evening is composed in the presentation of the William Tell Overture by Rossini. This thunderous and inspiring composition has been a favorite of many for its deep voluminous tones and spirited rhythm. Also will be played various selections of popular concert artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Wildcat Courtmen Crush Four Foes in Week

DUFFY WINS TWICE AS BLUE RINGMEN SPLIT TWO MEETS

Miami University Defeated in Opener, 6 - 2; Cardinals Repulse Wildcats

CITY COLLEGE HERE FRIDAY

By JOSEPH PAGANO

A promising Villanova boxing team displayed fine form to start off its season with a victory over a strong Miami University squad last Wednesday evening by a score of six to two. However, a scrappy Catholic U. team turned the tables on the Wildcats by trouncing them to the tune of 6-2 in the Capital city Saturday evening.

Boxing fans were really treated to an evening of fistic thrills in the Miami meet, most of the bouts being packed with action that rarely accompanies intercollegiate boxing meets. This condition was made possible because boys from both teams were willing and able to go out there and swap punches in such a manner that is peculiar only to men with fighting hearts.

Mulroy Loses Opener

In the first bout of the meet "Bunny" Lovett eked out a close decision over Jimmy Mulroy; "Bunny" was very effective in the pinches and used a left jab to outscore the Villanova 115 pounder in the final round. Mike Ariano, Villanova's 125 pounder, showed his supremacy over Jerry O'Connel by jabbing beautifully and counterpunching with a right hook to lead his opponent throughout the whole match.

George Back scored the other point for the visitors by gaining a technical knockout over Stanley Bobrowski in the second round. Stan, substituting for Eddie Kirk with less than two days notice, must be given a great deal of credit for making an appearance in the meet.

A Villanova victory was made secure after the next three bouts in which Captain Bill Duffy, Bob Mentzinger and John Nojunas really outdid themselves in handing their opponents decisive setbacks. Captain "Scotty" McLachlan tried his best to continue his winning streak, which extends over a period of two years, but was unable to cope with Duffy's ring generalship and fistic ability.

George "Cozy" Dolan proved to be a tough customer and this bout with Villanova's Bob Mentzinger developed into a slugfest in which Bob proved to be the more agile and landed several steaming rights which served as the margin for his victory.

Johnny Nojunas outboxed and completely outscored Nick Seminoff, who was a game and trying opponent but was unable to stop Johnny in a bout which the Blue 165 pounder won by a large margin. Ben Morkun was awarded his bout on a technical knockout when "Chick" O'Domski was unable to continue because of a dislocated shoulder.

Ed Killian, Villanova's promising heavyweight, won his first bout of the season on a forfeit from Lou Chesna, of Miami.

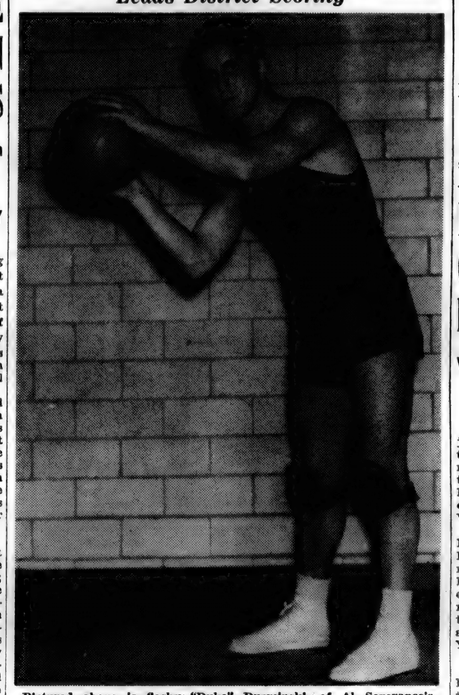
C. U. Beats 'Cats

However, the sweet taste of victory was not to linger very long with the Wildcat mittmen for they fell before a well aimed Cardinal onslaught last Saturday night before a crowd of 4500 in Washington, D. C.

Jim Mulroy, out to redeem himself and break into the winning col-

Continued on Page Seven

Leads District Scoring



Pictured above is flashy "Duke" Duzminski, of Al Severance's basketeers, who is leading the Philadelphia collegiate scoring race with 95 field goals and 37 fouls for 227 points. Jim Montgomery, pivot man for the Wildcats, holds down second spot with 202.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This week the column is being conducted by Tom O'Mahoney, acting sports editor.

It is interesting to note that Bill Duffy, leader of Ray Gadsby's leather-pushers, has defeated two opposing team captains out of a possible two so far this year. In the opener, pitted against Miami's previously undefeated "Scotty" McLachlan, Bill very efficiently worked on the Southern lad to earn a clear cut victory as his teammates ran wild to take the match 6-2, for the 'Cats initial win of the year. Again pitted against a captain, Bill turned in a sweet performance to beat Fred Mix, leader of the Catholic University squad, in the match held at Washington last Saturday night. Here, however, Mr. Duffy's fellow-journeymen were not so fortunate, bowing to the Cardinals, 6-2. All this may, and probably doesn't, mean much—but we'd still hate to bet on a rival ring leader when he met Duffy.

—V—

With 22 games behind them, the Blue basketballers now run into the toughest part of the schedule. Victorious in 20 of the first 22, the Wildcats can hardly expect to maintain such a high average. Immediately ahead are Muhlenberg, New York U., and City College of New York. The latter, along with St. John's, whom the Severancemen must meet here March 5, are generally regarded as the class of the city, and a win over the Beavers would be welcome news indeed to the boys at home. However, N. Y. U.'s Violets present as tough an obstacle, for the game with the New Yorkers is to be played in the not-so-shrinking Violets' gym, a locale which has yet to see the home team lose. Since 1932, when the new gym went up on the Hall of Fame campus, Coach Cann's boys have won 46 games in a row. An observer is naturally led to inquire why the Gothamites don't play all their games there. We know that if we had a lucky room to take exams in we'd never be found sweating away in another uncharmed one.

—V—

We weren't present at the Ursinus game, but we have been told the boys clicked as never before. That may be so. It's a cinch they weren't right against P. M. C. or Dickinson. Save for a few flurries, in which the 'Cats passed the ball like inspired madmen, the home team just did not go. But, when they are on, the Main Line pride and joys look like the best ball club this side of the original Celtics, of whom you have, no doubt, heard Grandpa talk in awed tones.

Our dearest rivals, the Temple Owls from up North Philly way, have been doing all right for themselves since the night Duke Duzminski hit the baskets at Convention Hall as well as the headlines. After the 36-28 beating the young 'Cats gave them, the Birds have risen to the top of the Eastern Conference by twice defeating Penn State and by nosing out Pitt in a hectic battle in the Smokey City. How a return battle would pack 'em in Convention Hall — but then 30 games is enough for any college team to play. Especially when N. Y. U., City, St. Francis and St. John's are yet to be met.

Continued on Page Six

'Cats Carve New Streak As Cadets, Dickinson Fall

P. M. C. and Dickinson Beaten in Main Line Gym Over Week-end; Basketeers Register Easy Triumphs at Ursinus and Muhlenberg

'CAT WIN SPREE NOW 20 OUT OF 22 GAMES

NEW YORK U. TRIP CAPS COURT WEEK FOR BLUE VARSITY

Violet To Be Met At Heights Gym; Muhlenberg Invades Main Line Thursday

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Heights Gymnasium on the New York University Campus next Saturday night, when one of the few all-time great eastern collegiate court squads, the Violets of N. Y. U., entertain the ambitious Villanova Wildcats.

Muhlenburg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania will invade the Main Line Field House on Thursday evening to return a visit made by the locals a week ago. The Allentown collegians, who held the Severancemen to a 40-35 count, will supply the necessary tune up game for the all-important tussle with the New Yorkers on the following Saturday.

Violet Strong

Howard Cann's sharpshooters have piled up an enviable record this season, as has been their custom in years gone by. The Violets have turned in twelve victories in fifteen starts. Intersectional foes on all three occasions have taken the measure of the Washington Square dribblers. The defeats were charged to Minnesota, Richmond, and North Carolina.

On the other side the record book shows victories over Georgetown, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Colgate, Maryland, and the bad men from Flatbush, St. Johns, which proves that the locals, in order to crack the lid on the eastern picture, must do some fancy ball tossing Saturday.

Boardman Leading Scorer

The Violets present a well balanced team in Si Boardman, Irv Witty, Bernard Carnevale, Jerry Tarlow and Bobby Lewis. The first four players mentioned have broken the century mark in the Metropolitan scoring columns. Boardman leads the squad with 143 points (Temple game not included) with Witty and Carnevale for second place with 125 and 123 points each. Tarlow has scored 101 points and, Lewis, the other starter, has hit the nets for 79 markers. Any outfit that can toss the ball through opponents' nets in that fashion must be given plenty of consideration.

The record of N. Y. U. under the coaching of Howard Cann is a remarkable record in itself. Cann took over the basketball coaching job in 1923 and has been there since. The Violets have bowled over 166 teams and have been submerged on 70 trips to the floor. This record does not include this year's court record. The all-time University record is 298 wins against 159 losses.

Unbeaten At Home

A victory over New York University, Saturday night, will break a 46 game winning streak established by Violet teams on the Heights Gymnasium. Since the 1932-33 season, no team has been

Continued on Page Six

By HARRY MAZZEI

During the past week Villanova's brilliant court squad added four more victims to their long win list by dropping Ursinus, Muhlenberg, P. M. C., and Dickinson in the order named.

Dickinson, the most recent of the 'Cats' victims, was buried under a 37-17 trouncing on Saturday night at the Villanova Field House. "Duke" Duzminski and Jim Montgomery once again sparkplugged the Blue attack as the "Duke" collected 16 points and Jim notched an even 10 markers for his total.

The Main Liners revealed their most potent first half attack of the season when they rolled up 22 points before Kerber tallied the first Red Devil score with a foul. Lou Dubino started in place of Mike Lazorchak, who had injured his leg in the P. M. C. tussle the night before, and the ex-Pennington star proved of invaluable aid to the Main Liners with his ability to retrieve the ball off both backboards.

"Monty" Scores Early

With the contest only seconds old, Montgomery slipped underneath a beautiful cut and laid in a double-decker. From then on it

Continued on Page Seven

FROSH BASKETEERS WIN THREE GAMES

Chick Morris, Gangling Center, Leads Kitten Attack with 41 Points

During the past week the Freshman basketeers extended their streak of victories to eleven straight. The Frosh are quite an improved ball club over their first appearances; and the teamwork noticeably absent in the first few encounters is becoming smoother with each contest.

Their chief scoring threat is "Chick" Morris, big center, who in the last three games has won distinction by garnering 41 points. "Chuck" Yund, Tony Vinci and "Red" Murphy are also showing well, and these men will furnish plenty of competition for the varsity men who wish to hold their berths next year.

On Monday when the varsity traveled to Collegeville to meet Ursinus, the Kittens went with them and proceeded to hand the Ursinus Freshmen a 34-21 setback. Of the 34 points, Morris garnered 11; the remainder was evenly divided among the others in the quintet. For the Ursinus yearlings Johnson scored seven points to lead his teammates in a losing battle.

The undefeated Kittens next gained a nine point victory over the Coatesville Star Printers on the losers' floor. The game ended with the young Cats on the long end of a 32-25 verdict, after they had led at halftime 17-7. Morris scored 15 and Vinci, 8, of the total points obtained by the Freshmen quintet. Markwold led the Printers in scoring by sinking three field goals and a like number of fouls for nine counters.

In Friday's preliminary to the

Continued on Page Six

Austin Hall In Tie With Red Shirts On Closing Lap

Intra-Mural Basketball Race Tightens as Austin Hall Whips Alumni and Earns First Place Tie With Fedigan Hall

O'CONNELL, OF GIGOLOS, TOPS SCORERS

By SAUL WALLACH

In what promises be the hottest week of competition in the second half race for intramural basketball supremacy, two teams go battling for the coveted honor neck-and-neck into the final stage of the court season.

Two bitter enemies in all phases of competition, the Blue Shirts of Austin Hall and the Fedigan Hall Gigolos, find themselves the center of attraction in this second half basketball campaign, tied for first place with six victories and two losses each. Both teams must play two more games which include important frays with the ever-dangerous Mendel Day Hops, defending champions of the loop. The Day Hops share third place with the improved Alumni Hall Freshmen with four wins and the same number of defeats, thus giving them an outside chance to tie for honors.

In an important campus tussle, the Austinites ran wild in the second half to trounce Alumni Hall, 37-26. The "Green Horns" held the upper class representatives to a 17-15 score at the half time. A second half splurge with Waad, Bochetto, and Vic Sandor bucketing goals from all angles, saw the victors go into the lead early in the third period never to be headed. Forkin and Deluca were high for the losers, with eight points each. Bochetto led the Austin attack.

The unfortunate Commerce and Finance team threw a scare into the ranks of the Fedigan dribblers, Thursday afternoon, when Bill Coupe of the trolley chasers dropped in 15 points to lead the day's scoring. It takes five men to win a basketball game so the Fedigantes emerged victorious, 42-30.

In another important game the Mendel Day Hops regained winning form long enough to gain revenge for an earlier setback to down a fighting Mendel Resident machine, 40-30. Graduate student Gene Barr, a former star of the Commuters, led the attack with 13 points.

Thursday proved to be another story as the ex-champions failed by a single point to tie the upsetters from Alumni who won the ball game, 26-25. The game proved to be a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end, with one team holding the advantage for almost no time at all. The half time score read: Day Hops 11, Alumni 11. The "Greenies" took the lead on a field goal by Forkin with less than 20 seconds of play remaining to wipe out a 25-24 Commuter lead.

Fedigan Hall won its second game of the week by bowling over the Mendel Residents, 39-23, after a close first half chase. They held a slim advantage of two points. Tony Sceiba, the Passaic sure shot, paced both teams with eleven points. Close behind him was Murphy of Fedigan with 10 markers.

Austin Hall won the easy way when the Commerce and Finance squad captained by Jerry Lynam failed to place five men on the floor at game time.

Unofficial individual scoring records for seven games show that Buddy O'Connel of Fedigan, is leading the second half race with an even 50 points. His closest competitor is a teammate, Al Wood, credited with 47 points.

Two New Jersey boys, Tony Sceiba, of Passaic, and Vic Sandor, the Perth Amboy Romeo, follow with and 45 markers each. Still among the boys who are in the forties is Danny Keating of the Mendel Day Hops, who has 44 counters. Others up in the scoring columns are Delehanty of the Mendel Residents, Coupe, Trolley Chasers' star, and Totin of the Gigolos.

Important games listed for this week finds the two loop leaders meeting the Mendel Day Hoppers, and the dangerous Alumni five meeting the Gigolos, Thursday night, in the final game of the second half. Other games are battles between Commerce and the fives of Mendel Residents and Alumni.

MAHER LEAVES VILLANOVA

According to a report received in the VILLANOVAN office late yesterday afternoon, Johnny Maher, freshman star sprinter, will matriculate at Southern California University next year.

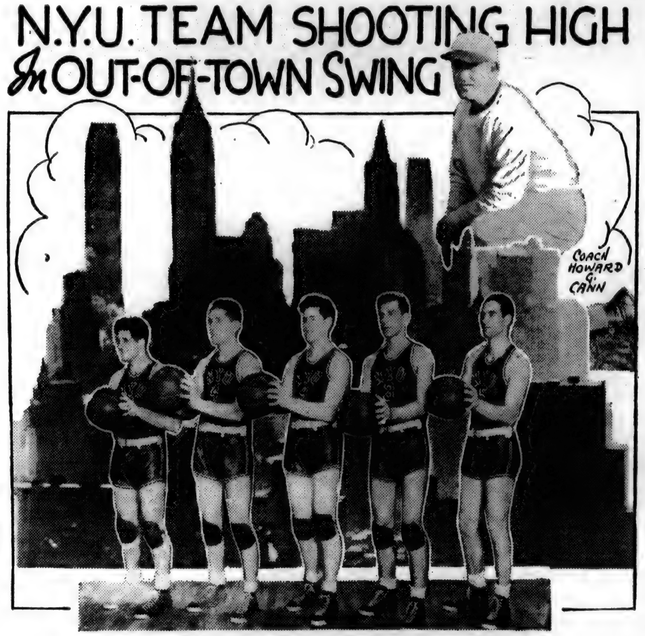
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Austin	6	2	.750
Fedigan	6	2	.750
Mendel Day	4	4	.500
Alumni	4	4	.500
Mendel Res.	3	5	.375
C. & F.	0	8	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	GP	Pts.
O'Connell	7	50
Wood	7	47
Scelba	7	46
Sandor	7	45
Keating	6	44

N.Y.U. TEAM SHOOTING HIGH In OUT-OF-TOWN SWING



TARLOW BOARDMAN DOWD CARNEVALE WITTY

These five boys are the mainstays of the fine record compiled by the metropolitan club. The Violets have been undefeated in 46 starts on their home floor.

LINE-UPS

VILLANOVA

	G	F	P
Krutulis, f	3	0	6
Sinnott, f	0	0	0
Dubino, f	2	0	4
Rice, f	0	1	1
Pash, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	5	0	10
Burlington, c	0	0	0
Duzminski, g	7	2	16
Vigilante, g	0	0	0
Wannemacher, g	0	0	0
Chisik, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

DICKINSON

	G	F	P
Williams, f	0	0	0
Doll, f	0	1	1
Hetzler, f	0	0	0
Padjen, f	1	1	3
W. Hendrickson, c	1	0	2
Kerber, c	0	1	1
Reese, g	1	2	4
C. Hendrickson, g	0	0	0
Weimer, g	3	0	6
Mathews, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Score at half: Villanova, 26; Dickinson, 5.

Referees: Emery and Devlin.

CALL FOR WRITERS

All students who are interested in writing sports for the VILLANOVAN are requested to contact Sports Editor William Bowker at 1 P. M. today in Room 119, Mendel Hall.

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Sensational Pass Attack Gives Pre-Meds Triumph

Troncelliti and Pantaleo Pace Winners in 14-4 Victory Over VILLANOVAN; Neel and Mancuso Shine For Losers in Thrilling Contest

TOFANI IRATE OVER RESULT OF FRAY

By BILL BOWKER

"Deacon" Knahle's boys flashed a tremendous offensive in the middle of the first half to down "Wolf" Tofani's highly-touted VILLANOVA squad, 14-4, before a capacity crowd in the Main Line Field House last Saturday night before the Villanova-Dickinson tussle.

Passing Shows

Paced by "Tootsie" Troncelliti and "Battler" Pantaleo, each of whom scored five tallies, the pre-meds flashed a passing attack the like of which never has been seen on the Main Line since the days of "Jocko" Hurley and his mates. Andy "Doc" Conte aided materially with his excellent feeding game.

The scribes leaped into the lead with "One-eye Gus" Mancuso looping one in from the left side of the court. Inspired by this goal, the "newsies" turned on the pressure, only to see Pantaleo sneak away and drop in a two-pointer to knot the count. Ed Troncelliti put the doctors in the van with a flashy shot from near mid-court. From this point on they were never shaded. Manager Tofani did his best to stem the tide by putting in "Stringbean" Jurgens, "Black Mike" Neel, whom he had been keeping in the dark, "Tubby" Jake Simons, "Hooper-Dooper" Toland, and "Wizzbang" Wallach. But all in vain, for Al Dowling, canny field general of the medicos, from his headquarters in Norristown, sent in "Sales Tax" Keogan, Bede Howard, the metropolitan behemoth, and "Whistler" Beinado. These three, with Troncelliti and Conte, not only stemmed the scribe onrush, but added five points to the score. "Black Mike" Neel dropped a looper to give the VILLANOVAN its final score as the half ended.

Both first teams started the second half and five points were added to the pre-med score. The fact that the medicos had had 16 practices to the scribes none indicates the truth of the adage, "practice makes perfect."

Manager "Wolf" Tofani, when approached for a statement said. "Toland threw the game away for us and we had no practice." (Ed. note: Toland is a member of both organizations.) Tofani expressed disappointment in the work of "Pepsi-Cola Pete" Mackin, who evidently had had one cola too many, but expressed satisfaction with the work of "Jocko" Collins, "Rabbit" Reale and "Scoop" Pagano, as well as his scoring aces, Mancuso and Neel.

Frosh Basketeers Win Three Games

Continued From Page Five

varsity tussle the Kittens met their most formidable home floor opponent of the season, the Wayne Raiders, and they took the neighborhood team into camp by a 40-27-count. Although the Kittens had the game pretty well in hand after the first few minutes of play, the Raiders furnished real competition throughout. Only inaccuracy of the Raiders' shots prevented the score from being closer. Chick Morris was again the spearhead of the Kitten attack with 16 points, Vinci helping with eight. Ed Soiellac led the Wayne lads with his 15 counters.

Blue Five Faces New York U. Club

Continued From Page Five

able to lower the University club's colors on that floor.

It is to be hoped that the Blue will be the first to crack this N. Y. U. streak on their own floor; and it is well to remember that the locals extended the Violets in the clash last year, the New Yorkers winning only in the last ten minutes when personal fouls banished several of the Wildcats starters. In other words, the game Saturday presents Villanova with its long-hoped for opportunity.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff of the VILLANOVAN today at 1 o'clock in 119 Mendel Hall. Members must attend.

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PETER LORRE in
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Norris Theatre
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ELEANOR POWELL
NELSON EDDY
in "ROSALIE"
Wednesday & Thursday
Stage Attraction Thurs. Nite
RICHARD DIX in
"It Happened In Hollywood"
Friday, Saturday & Monday
DOROTHY LAMOUR
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WILDCAT COURTMEN CARVE NEW STREAK

Ursinus, Muhlenberg, P.M.C. and Dickinson Fall Before Main Liners

Continued From Page Five

was only a question of how many markers would be garnered, for the Main Liners loosed a sensational attack that the bewildered Carlisle team found impossible to check.

With the beginning of the second half, Dickinson exhibited an attack of their own, and, led by Jiminutive Kinzio Weimer, who led the Devils with 6 points, they pulled up to 34-17 with only a few seconds of play remaining. Montgomery and Rice nipped this rally in the bud, however, by scoring a basket and a foul, respectively, before the contest closed.

It is interesting to note that the Devils actually outscored their rivals during the second half, after trailing the Blue 26-5 at the half. A team that will keep hustling in the face of such overwhelming odds deserves nothing but the highest praise, and Dickinson certainly was in there digging all the way.

P. M. C. Falls

On Friday night the Wildcats won their third game of the week by thrashing Penn Military College, 47-25, in the Main Line gym. After a miserable first half, the Blue varsity came back with a terrific second-half onslaught that almost lifted the Kaydets out of the hall. Heading the scoring splurge were those two Philadelphia District scoring leaders, "Duke" Duzminski and Jim Montgomery, who tallied eleven and ten points respectively.

The 'Cats, having previously trimmed the Soldiers at Chester, were not counting on having very stiff competition, but during the first half all doubts were erased. P. M. C., displaying a fighting band of ball, jumped into the lead on Biasiotto's early basket, but lost it near the end of the half when Monty and Vigilante tossed in two-pointers in rapid fashion.

From this point on the play of both teams was nil until the close of the half. Easy plays were booted, passes were muffed, and what amounted to a mob scene took place on the floor. Then at the close of the period, with the 'Cats leading 10-7, Biasiotto, Piff and Spang scored on free throws to knot the count.

Cadets Take Lead

At this point, Inny Biasiotto came through with a shot from underneath the hoop to give P. M. C. the lead, 12-10. This was the last time the Kaydets were to hold the lead for the remainder of the embroglio, as a moment later "Lulu" Dubino slipped from below the rim to score for the Blue as the half ended.

After a few minutes of play in the second canto, the outcome was never in doubt for the Blue team turned on the power and played beautifully. Featuring the second half attack was Duzminski, who, after having been held to a foul in the first half, got going and lighted the red bulbs five times before the final buzzer.

Two victories earlier in the week were accounted for by Villanova when they traveled to Ursinus and Muhlenberg. Ursinus fell before a 42-27 'Cat drive, which was sparked by Jim Montgomery's play. The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium gave "Jungler" a rousing ovation when he left the court in the final period.

Muhlenberg gave the 'Cats a tough tussle last Thursday evening on the floor of the Little Palestra at Allentown. The final score was 40-35. "Duke" Duzminski paced scorers of both teams, bagging 19 points.

Scholastic Natators To Vie Here; "Doc" Issues Call To Baseballers

Next Tuesday afternoon, February 22, Villanova College will play host to the Catholic High and Prep schools in the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Swimming Championships. Since its inception in 1935 at Villanova, this meet has attracted the cream of the East's Catholic schoolboy swimmers, and this year's entry list is expected to surpass the previous ones.

Entries Not Known

Since the entry blanks were just sent out at the end of last week, it is not definitely known as yet what teams will be entered. However, it is almost certain that all the Catholic High Schools in the Philadelphia Catholic League, as well as St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn will swim here next week. The St. Francis aggregation is the defending champ.

The race for this year's crown shapes up at present as a stiff battle between St. Francis, the defenders, and West Catholic, titleholders in '35 and '36. The Burrs are out to get revenge for the close victory the Brooklynites eked out last year and to regain the honors they achiev d in the two previous years of the competition.

To subdue the expected strong challenge of the St. Francis mermen the West Catholic will have to be at a peak. But the Burrs have a capable squad that is leading in Philadelphia's Catholic League. These two favored contenders may run into trouble in the form of the Northeast Catholic team, the "dark horse" entry. The Falcons rank close to the Burrs in the Catholic League, and in their last dual meet lost to them by the close margin of seven points.

Of last year's individual winners, two are fairly certain to defend their laurels. Jim Fiedler, co-captain of North Catholic, will defend his backstroke title, and Henry Steingass, ace sprinter from La Salle Prep, will be back attemping to retain honors in the 100-yard free-style event.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock candidates for Villanova's 1938 baseball team will assemble in the gym for their first practice session. The season's opener with the Princeton Tigers is just about a month and a half away, and Coach Jacobs is making sure that his chargees will be ready by that time.

Entire Squad Reports

The Wildcat squad is the first collegiate baseball aggregation in this vicinity to start its preliminary training. Although the whole squad is to report, the first practices will be mostly for the battery men. They will do the only hard indoor work. The infielders and outfielders will also work out, but won't be able to do any real batting and fielding until the weather permits outdoor practice.

"Doc" expects to have his pitching staff pretty well lined up by the time the indoor sessions are finished. He has reporting this afternoon a fine array of hurling talent, including an especially strong group of lefthanders. The two veteran southpaws, "Quack" Escott and Bill McLaughlin, look to be the aces of the staff in this, their senior year. Escott, an outfielder as a soph, turned to pitching last year and was the Wildcats' most effective twirler. McLaughlin, of the sharp-breaking curveball, is due to recover the form he displayed two years ago. Joe Desmond is Jacobs' leading right-hander, and will see plenty of action on the mound. "Wee Cliff" Choquette and Andy Sisco, a pair of lefthanders from last year's freshman aggregation, will be out and will push the veterans hard for the starting posts.

Duffy Wins Twice As 'Cats Split Two

Continued From Page Five

umn, fought a fine fight against Dave Bernstein but at the end Dave was awarded the decision which immediately set the Cardinals off to a flying start. Mike Ariano, unable to set the pace he had hit in the Miami meet was decidedly off form and lost to Tex Gulnan in a slow bout.

Villanova's chances of winning were considerably limited when the score stood three to nothing against them as a result of forfeiting the 135 pound bout to Catholic U's Rene Benitez.

Captain Bill Duffy won his second victory in a row by taking Captain Fred Mix. Bill again proved to be very effective with both hands and fought a very clever fight in subduing the game and hard punching Cardinal captain.

Sully Greco made the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals when he was awarded a close decision over Bob Mentzinger. This bout was packed with thrills and Bob was in there fighting all the way before dropping the bout.

Nojunas Wins Easily

Villanova was given a chance to tie the meet when Johnny Nojunas won his bout in grand style by defeating Fred Stant in a battle which was all Nojunas from beginning to finish. Jay Turner clinched the meet for the Cardinals by knocking out Ben Morkun in the third round.

Leo Katalinas went on to make the score 6 to 2 in favor of Catholic U. by defeating Ed Killian in a very interesting bout. Leo has been boxing for several years and yet was pushed to the limit by the inexperienced but aggressive Wildcat heavyweight.

With one victory and one loss on the books for the Gadsbymen, Ray will put his boys through strenuous workouts in preparation for their meet with C. C. N. Y. on Friday evening in the Villanova Gymnasium.

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'Cats Sunk, 46-29, As Rider Mermen Garner Six Firsts

Barrett, W. Leahy Star As Locals Bow For Second Year at Trenton

A fast and well balanced Rider College swimming team handed Villanova's band of natators a sound thrashing in the Trenton Y. M. C. A. pool, Wednesday afternoon as the home team won easily, 46-29.

The same Rider College team which handed the Wildcat swimmers one of their few defeats last season raced through the waters last week against the locals.

Another chapter in the long feud between Rider's Dave Rowan and Villanova's Bill Leahy was written into the record books Wednesday. The boys had to be content with an even split. Rowan led Leahy to the tape in the 220 free style. In the 440 yard event it was Rowan who trailed Leahy as the latter churned through the waters to win in 5:35.

Charley Barrett, the most improved swimmer on Ruggerio Flocco's tank squad hooked up with Eddie Gisburne, Rider College veteran star, in a pair of thrilling events. Barrett nosed out his rival in the 50 yard sprint, but was forced to split first place with Gisburne in the century. Both men were clocked at .57.

Captain Toby Greco placed second to Cryer of Rider in the 200 yard breast stroke as did Wilmer Book in the back stroke.

RELAY TEAM TRAILS HOYAS IN MILE RUN

Georgetown Wins Baton Event; Temple Third; Buek Fails to Place

Villanova's trackmen had their first taste of competition this season at the Penn A. C. Invitation Indoor Track and Field meet held last Friday night at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

In the fifty-yard high hurdles, which was the first scheduled event of the evening, Captain Harvey Buek just missed the chance to qualify for the semi-finals by hitting the last hurdle off stride.

Murphy fell the victim of stiff competition in the high jump event which was eventually won by Mel Walker, of Ohio State, at a height of six feet, six inches. Marty Burns, who represented Villanova in the 880-yard run, got off to a fast start and led the pack for over half the distance, but fell back when Bradley of Princeton, and Graves, of New York started to make their bid for first place.

Relay Team Places

The relay team composed of Barney Bellew, Bill Dobbins, Tony Petrill and Bill Guiteras took second place to Georgetown, who turned in the best college mile relay time of the evening. In placing second, the Wildcat relaymen beat out their archrivals, Temple, by more than 15 yards.

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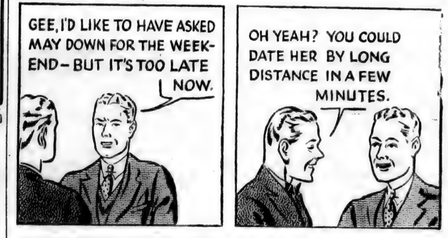

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Survey Reveals College Outlines Improve Studies

Villanova Represented in Nation-Wide Educational Poll of N. Y. Bureau

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, is the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Twelve students from Villanova College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

Cook Appointed Chief Technician For Coming "Winterset" Production

Belle Masque to Use All Excellent Features of College Stage in Spring Presentation

George Cook, Senior in Education, who was stage manager of the successful "Journey's End," yesterday was appointed stage manager of the coming Belle Masque production, "Winterset."

On accepting his post Mr. Cook said, "I am very desirous of having a stage crew that will equal in its technical field the artistic performance of the dramatic department. Scene-craft is one of the more difficult spheres of art. The painting may look horrible from a close view, but, as it is designed from the standpoint of the audience, what counts is how it looks from a distance. As we are going to make our own scenes for "Winterset," I ask all those who can wield a brush to report to Mr. Calabro, Mr. Ibarguen, or myself. More particularly, I want to see carpenters and electricians."

Coincident with this announcement it was revealed that in the last few weeks the society has acquired a considerable amount of stage equipment in the form of drop-curtains, wings, trees, flats, etc. A scene dock is now being built on the right side of the stage to store the new acquisitions which will allow for more latitude in future productions. Estimators from the leading stage equipment companies have been here with suggestions as to how the scenery can best take advantage of the fine lighting possibilities of the professional switchboard. Actual work on the stage will start about March 1.

Mr. Frayne reminds the half dozen who are making models of "Winterset" to enter them in the Art Alliance contest before it is too late.

SPORTS RULES AFFECT HEART

Physician States Streamlined Basketball Dangerous to Players

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new streamlined basketball rules which have given the game its greatest box office boost in history.

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule eliminating the center jump after field goals, Dr. Marcus Hobart of Northwestern disclosed he had completed experiments purporting to show the new game stimulates heart action of the players to a dangerous degree.

Dr. Hobart, Northwestern's team physician, said he had tested players after two Big Ten games and found "their normal heart beat of 60 to 90 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144."

Chief defender is Ward Lambert, Purdue's "wild fox" who has been coaching the fast break in high schools and colleges for 25 years.

"It's all a matter of conditioning," Lambert counters, "We bring our boys up in the 'fast break' down in this country and keep them trained."

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a Thrill you don't forget

Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give you a different kind of smoking pleasure...

mildness that's more *refreshing*
taste that's more *satisfying*
aroma that's more *appetizing*

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY

CBS Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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VILLANOVAN

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Taking care of the posters advertising the play is William L. Bailey, junior in Commerce and Finance School, whose job will be to see that posters are distributed and displayed in the most advantageous places.

Chairman of the patrons' committee is Joseph A. Higgins, Junior in Commerce and Finance. This is an important position inasmuch as the number of times the play is to be presented depends on the financial support.

Joseph Allessandroni, Senior in Arts, will have charge of the program while Thomas O'Mahoney, Junior in Arts department and John J. Harrington, Sophomore in the same school, are the publicity chairmen.

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Anyone interested in the work of any of these committees should report to the respective chairman.

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Participating in the one-act play presentations were Albright, Drexel, Lincoln, West Chester State Teachers, Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Shippensburg State Teachers, St. Joseph's, Kutztown State Teachers.

La Brasca, Bailey, Higgins, O'Mahoney Receive Posts

Survey Reveals College Outlines Improve Studies

Villanova Represented in Nation-Wide Educational Poll of N. Y. Bureau

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of seven months, embraced 3720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Twelve students from Villanova College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study help. A second large group reported improvement in grades next failure to passing. In a few cases, student previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

Cook Appointed Chief Technician For Coming "Winterset" Production

Belle Masque to Use All Excellent Features of College Stage in Spring Presentation

George Cook, Senior in Education, who was stage manager of the successful "Journey's End," yesterday was appointed stage manager of the coming Belle Masque production, "Winterset."

On accepting his post Mr. Cook said, "I am very desirous of having a stage crew that will equal in its technical field the artistic performance of the dramatic department. Scene-craft is one of the more difficult spheres of art. The painting may look horrible from a close view, but, as it is designed from the standpoint of the audience, what counts is how it looks from a distance. As we are going to make our own scenes for 'Winterset' I ask all those who can wield a brush to report to Mr. Calabro, Mr. Ibarguen, or myself. More particularly, I want to see carpenters and electricians."

Coincident with this announcement it was revealed that in the last few weeks the society has acquired a considerable amount of stage equipment in the form of drop-curtains, wings, trees, flats, etc. A scene dock is now being built on the right side of the stage to store the new acquisitions which will allow for more latitude in future productions. Estimators from the leading stage equipment companies have been here with suggestions as to how the scenery can best take advantage of the fine lighting possibilities of the professional switchboard. Actual work on the stage will start about March 1.

Mr. Frayne reminds the half dozen who are making models of "Winterset" to enter them in the Art Alliance contest before it is too late.

SPORTS RULES AFFECT HEART

Physician States Streamlined Basketball Dangerous to Players

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new streamlined basketball rules which have given the game its greatest box office boost in history.

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule eliminating the center jump after field goals, Dr. Marcus Hobart of Northwestern disclosed he had completed experiments purporting to show the new game stimulates heart action of the players to a dangerous degree.

Dr. Hobart, Northwestern's team physician, said he had tested players after two Big Ten games and found "their normal heart beat of 60 to 90 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144."

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L. E. GODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 22, 1938

ATTENTION ALL CLASSES!

DO you realize that the senior Belle Air Ball takes place this Friday night in the college gymnasium? Have you bought your ticket? If not the members of the committee are only too glad to supply you with the necessary pasteboards.

Seniors—This is your dance. It is not only your privilege to attend this affair but it is your **bounden duty** to support your class in this your greatest social gesture. It is your duty to pay your class assessment **in full** and pay it immediately. Whether or not you agree with the plans made by your committees for your enjoyment it is your duty to co-operate with those members of your class who are working in the best interests of the group. **If you do not attend both affairs and lend a helping hand both physically and financially to the success of the Belle Air Ball and the Dinner Dance you are nothing short of slackers and parasites. Seniors, Do Your Duty! See Treasurer Bill Durkin today.**

Juniors—You know as well as we do that the success of your own Junior Prom depends upon the results of Friday's affair. If Villanova is to keep up with other colleges in the social field she must continue to have big time orchestras. If the Belle Air Ball is not a success and you Juniors are not allowed to have an orchestra worthy of the name you have only yourselves to blame. **You are protecting yourselves by attending the Belle Air Ball.** Look up the committee members.

Sophomores—Congratulations on the success of your class Cotillion. It was a splendid dance and from all reports your class treasury was enlarged as a result. Reflect for a moment and you will find that it was mostly students who comprised the attendance that night. **One quarter of those students were seniors.**—Tickets for the Belle Air Ball may be had in the VILLANOVAN office.

Freshmen—You had your first taste of Villanova social functions last October at the Sophomore Cotillion. That dance, we admit, was an excellent affair, but the senior Belle Air Ball has always been recognized as THE social function of the Winter season. It is the first chance you have to dress in formal regalia and show your terpsichorian technique before a wondering gaze of upperclassmen. The senior class guarantees one of the best times you have ever had. **Bring her down to Villanova for the Belle Air Ball.—The committeemen will be around to see you.**

WASHINGTON THE ADVISOR

TODAY is the 196th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Soldier, statesman and philosopher, his memory is connected with Liberty itself and his name is synonymous with the birth and development of infant America. On this, the anniversary of his natal day, it is expedient for us to notice his philosophy and discover how the observance of the rules of his advice will keep our nation where he so unselfishly fought to put it. Consider excerpts from his famous Farewell address.

"Towards the preservation of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts."

If the General were here today we feel that he would be the first to organize forces against the "innovations" presented by Communistic elements as they exist in our nation today. He has given us sound advice. Aside from the Church and certain civic and veteran organizations who is so well equipped to follow Washington's advice as the Catholic student! Are we too lackadaisical? Are we so indifferent that we are going to allow outside influences to attack the uneducated and unprincipled masses of our people?

Did the City Fathers of Philadelphia, the very cradle of Liberty itself, follow the advice of the First President who so many times trod its streets, when they allowed definitely Communistic elements to hold an open meeting in the city's Convention Hall? Did they follow his admonitions to **"be constantly awake against the insidious wiles of foreign influence"** when they allowed speakers and ushers at that meeting to use the definitely identifying word "Comrade" and to wear "red" on their lapels?

We American people and especially we American Catholics are failing to listen to the words of the Father of our Country by allowing these "innovations" and "foreign influences" to continue. On this anniversary of the birth of George Washington let us resolve to divorce ourselves from our easy-going attitude and to give our whole-hearted support to those religious and civic leaders who are willing to listen to the words of the great General who over 150 years ago warned us against foreign influences and innovations upon our constitution and the very life itself of our nation.

When I was 14 my father was so ignorant that I could hardly stand to have the old man around; but when I became 21 I was amazed to find out how much the old man had learned in seven years. —Twain.

Always do right. You will surprise some and gratify others.—Twain.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

BACK again at the same old stand. Nothing seems to have changed around the place. Except that Louis has installed a record-player in the Pie Shop. We'll give it about two weeks. After that time the coin-box will probably contain enough wood to furnish a start on a lumber yard. Tsk, tsk.

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REVERTING TO TYPE

Cash (haow-yah) Haggerty and Ted (no relation) Healy are reported on the good list over in Alumni. We knew you could do it, boys. . . . **Hear that the case of the Hoot-Owl is near a solution. The unknown who disturbs the slumbers of Alumni Hall inmates is a marked man.** . . . It has come to our attention that a Mendel frosh, Bill Brown, turned philanthrophist a while ago with the result that his dorm-mates possessed the hard-earned money Bill had planned to use for a special date. He now knows, though, so perhaps it was worth it. . . . **Attention Charles Atlas—Frank (Stretch) Feron has been busily training in secret. Our Bird Tuesday avers he aims to challenge you to a strong-man contest in the near future. Big boy, be careful.** . . . Ed Doudican takes first honors in our survey for the All-American heckler. And his fellow Cape-Codder, Frank O'Neill, is tops in the art of staying out of the public eye. . . . Hae Tom Delate fallen for a Georgian Court debater? . . .

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O. & E. ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS

—Jimmy Dwyer. No, we never did see Hugh Riley when he wasn't phoning Rosemont. But we'll bet you're just jealous.

—Charles Cavanaugh. No, indeed. Lloyd Rice is not our Bird Tuesday.

—A Smith College Sophomore. We know the Observer's column isn't very good. Glad you agree with us, though.

• • •

ON THE CAMPUS

We hope Jim Quigley soon repairs things at home. Since the One and not-so-lovely agreed to disagree with him Jim has been looking bad. . . . Have you noticed the change in Buck Kane?

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

Ed. note — This week the guest columnist is Frank Reale.

A STORY about a University of Texas professor comes to mind. One of the class wits had written on the board, "Professor Brown will not meet his classes today." Another of the students of the same humorous turn of mind had erased the letter "C." When the professor came along, and sizing up the situation at a glance, he erases one more letter.

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A college paper is a great investment
The college gets all the fame.
The printer gets all the money.
The staff gets all the blame.

• • •

Members of the Oregon State basketball team are so tall that on a recent road trip Pullman porters were forced to remove partitions and give several of the boys two bunks apiece. As Caesar said on hearing a similar story, "That's a lot of bunk."

• • •

"Until recently we always thought of a big apple as teacher bait but since St. Vitus has become the patron of American twitchtoe, it has become a kind of wormy ball room fruit that doesn't grow on trees."—Santa Clara.

• • •

"Students and faculty," said Dr. D., "Before I begin my address I have something I want to say."

• • •

And there's the girl who was so dumb she thought the Pope's telephone number was Vat 69. Little did she know it is "et cum spiritu tu o."

• • •

The Good Old Days.

"Two fried eggs, don't fry them too hard," said the customer.

"Adam and Eve in the garden," shouted the waiter "leave their eyes open."

"Mutton broth in a hurry" asked a customer.

"Baa-baa- in the rain. Make him run," shouted the waiter.

"Hash," said a customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance" shouted the waiter. "I'll take Hash too" said the next customer. "Another sucker," shouted the waiter.

"Chicken Croquettes," said a customer. "Fowl Ball," shouted the waiter.—Louie's Pie Shop.

OH, FERMAN DEAR, I'M AFRAID I'M HUNGRY AGAIN!

Varieties

DOUBLE OR NOTHING; When told his salary was going to be cut down to ten dollars a week, due to drop in patronage, Lee Cantor, m.c. at the Vanity Club, French Quarter nightery, told boss he'd sell newspapers before he worked for that kind of coin. He quit. Started selling the Tribune, morning tabloid, and is earning more than double the salary offered him. His stand is in front of the club. Moral: If you can't pass Organic Chem., sell newspapers.

APPRECIATON AND THANKS; To Miss Helena I. C. Byll, recently demised, whose thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Miss Byll willed to the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova one thousand dollars, and the same amount to St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, and the Jesuit Fathers Seminary Fund.

PRIZE; The century note suggesting the title on next Janet Gaynor film for Selznick International go to President Roosevelt who unwittingly coined the title when he referred to the actress as "cute as a button," at recent President's Ball in Washington, D. C. Two scripters have been assigned to whip up a yarn around the remark.

BRINGING UP BABY; Coming to the Boyd Theatre in Philadelphia this week are Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, not with a baby carriage, but a baby; Nissa is the name and it's a leopard. Thus, they bring up the baby. This harum-scarum comedy is Miss Hepburn's first in this type. Opposite her is Cary Grant, who is perfectly at home as a farceur after his work in "The Awful Truth." "Bringing Up Baby" is constructed for maximum laughs, with Ruggles and Catlett adding to the starring team's zany antics. There is little rhyme or reason to most of the action, but it's all highly palatable.

Wacky developments include pursuit of an heiress after a zoology prof who expects to wed his femme assistant in the museum on the same day he plans to complete a giant brontosaurus; a pet leopard, "Nissa," who makes a playmate of "Asta" the redoubtable Scotch terrier; a wealthy woman who may endow the prof's museum with $1,000,000, and etc. Under Howard Hawk's skillful pacing it is a hilarious farce.

Ruggles, as the former African game hunter, does wonders with a minor characterization brought in late in the picture. May Robson, obviously out of her element here, provides a few sober moments to the mad proceedings, being as effectual as ever. Developments are paced by sizzling dialog. Prime piece; Miss Hepburn's imitation of a gunmoll.

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PROTECTING PENNER; Anti-libel suit notice currently carried on all films takes high-powered ribbing in new Schlesinger cartoon about duck-hunting. Title is flashed on the screen, "All characters in this film are entirely fictitious. Any similarity to actual ducks, living or roasted, is entirely coincidental."

AIR TOUR; Following the current success of Leith Stevens and his "Swing Session," CBS has added to the ozone another program on the same order. Ballyed as bringing out new people and new voices, CBS once again raises its standard and presents Donald Novis and the velvet band of Lud Gluskin. Presented over the CBS chain on Thursdays at 10:30 P. M. E. . . . Proceeding hence to Sunday night we come upon Barbara Stanwyck who turned in a stunning dramatic job on the Chase and Sanborn show. It was a repeat date for her, since she had previously done the title part in "Anna Christie," Sunday's dramatization was from Eugene O'Neil's "The Straw." Script offered plenty of opportunity for emoting and the actress unloosed plenty of power, but avoid choking it. Her bout with Charlie McCarthy was good. Whatever it was that broke up the cast and panicked the audience didn't go over the air. Laughter kept increasing to the fadeout and could even be heard faintly during the final announcement.

RAH-RAH; Pat Ballard, songwriter and radio author, has tied up as music editor of College Humor to include an undergraduate swing contest, with prizes for campus swing gags. Ballard, who pioneered an amateur song-writing contest on WOR, will similarly air the collegiate jam tunes. Meanwhile, until these come along, his first tie-up will be "College Humor," by Larry Clinton, a pro songsmith.

NEHI TO A GOOD SHOW; Nehi, Inc., soda-pop bottling firm, takes on its first network program with a variety layout starting over NBC-Blue, March 11, and every Friday thereafter from 9 to 9:30. Talent roster will include George Olsen's orchestra, Teddy Bergmann, Tim and Irene and Graham McNamee will spiel the blurbs.

UPBEAT; Ina Ray Hutton set for three weeks at the Arcadia starting April the first. It's her first location date in nearly a year. Buddy Rogers precedes her on March 11 . . . Larry Clinton, newcomer, plays Yale and Princeton proms on March 11 and 18 respectively . . . Judy Garland starts on a personal tour . . . began in New York short time ago. She was a resounding wallop in her first appearance, is 14 years old and knows how to put over a song.

EXCERPT FROM U. OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD; (In regard to Prom Queen) "Judging from the spread in the Cincinnati Enquirer, last week, Harrison Dog Track (adv.), although it may be closed, is submitting an entry for U. S. Prom Queen."

"Odds on Cleo, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, (featured center of page) at press time were 5-4 to win, with the entries from the other kennels slated to fight it out for place and show.

"Cleo is a tall, tan, and terrific brindle Dane, and her exquisite poise (no relation to Equipoise, who is a horse) gives the dopesters to believe that although she isn't fast on a dry track, she stands a good chance in the Prom Sweeps."

STUDENT RECOVERS

The student body of Villanova welcomes Manus J. Dougherty, Arts Junior, upon his recovery from a long illness.

VILLANOVA CHESS CLUB INVITED TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

Fifth Annual Championship of Philadelphia Association Held March 9

It has been announced that the Villanova Chess Team has accepted an invitation tendered to it by the Philadelphia Chess Association to participate in a tournament on March 9. As the result of this contest each year one team is awarded the Amateur Chess Championship of Philadelphia.

At International Institute

Chess players throughout Philadelphia and vicinity will compete for the Amateur Chess Championship of Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, March 9, at the International Institute, 645 N. 15th St. This tourney, the fifth annual, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chess Association, will start promptly at 8 P. M. on the above date. Games will be played on each succeeding Wednesday evening.

Club Active

Long has the Chess Club been an integral part of the campus life here. Because of the very nature of the activities in which it engages, it never attracts much attention. However, at this tournament it was decided that competition should not be restricted to members of this organization and the Chess Club has generously conceded to every student the privilege of taking part.

The tournament is mainly intended for less experienced players, those rated as experts being barred from competition. Entries, covered by a fee of 25 cents, will be received in advance or at the scheduled time to play.

Schedules will be mailed to those submitting their entry on or before Wednesday, March 2, to any member of the tournament committee: Chairman, Irving Goldstein, 2932 W. York St.; vice chairman, Edwin W. Walter, RFD No. 1, Media, Pa.; secretary, Edgar Ashman, 262 Apsley St.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Selensky, 3931 N. 17th St.; statistician, Donato A. Giulio, 321 Magnolia Ave., Aldan, Pa.; publicity director, Walter Hall, 618 Magee St.

The Observer

THANKS to our remarks about Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, Mr. Robert Barrett, Junior Arts, sent the Observer a splendid letter attacking our stand on the grounds that it was unconstitutional and subversive. In fact, Mr. Barrett even termed the Observer "fascistic."

We read Mr. Barrett's letter, and we reread it. His argument was seemingly quite convincing. He very cleverly placed in juxtaposition part of the Constitution—that guaranteeing the rights of free speech and freedom of essemblage—with parts of Hague's speeches, wherein the august Mayor of Jersey City said he suspected a Communist when he heard someone refer to "rights of speech freedom and press freedom."

Mr. Barrett then asserted that the CIO, representing a majority of the workers of the country, had every legal right to be heard.

We would like to have printed Mr. Barrett's letter, but we cannot for want of space. However, above is the gist of his argument.

First let us concern ourselves with the so-called right of free speech and free press. We are viewing this subject first as Catholics and then as American citizens.

Pope Leo XIII, in his immortal **Encyclical on Human Liberty,** writes: **". . . lying opinions, than which no mental plague is greater, and vices which corrupt the heart and moral life, should be diligently repressed by public authority, lest they insidiously work the ruin of that State."** Thus, freedom of speech does not say that a man can speak his mind on everything under the sun. Nothing could be more pernicious. No man has a right to teach that there is no God, and no man has a right to teach that the proper method of living is to hate ones' neighbors. Yet the Communists who teach these very things do so in the name of "free speech."

Mayor Hague, it seems to the Observer, merely met a practical situation in a practical way. When men of Communistic tendencies invade one's cities, it is no time to discuss the niceties of free speech. Action is demanded, and it must be quick. Hague met the situation as any good Christian would have.

As for the Communism of the CIO, few doubt but that this alien and subversive movement is a direct Communist plot to take over the industries of the country. Why, only the other day Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers of America, large CIO union, demanded that "reds" in the union be expelled. Hillman and Dubinsky, of the clothing workers' unions have pasts which reek of Russia, bombs, and revolution. Many other examples could be cited.

Mr. Barrett might contend that while the Pope's opinion is quite correct, this country is not a Catholic country.

Okeh. Let us consult the law of the land.

From time to time, various agitators have been brought before the bar of justice to answer for their incitation to class war and revolution. In the celebrated case of Gitlow vs. New York (268 U. S. 652), opinionated in 1925 by the United States Supreme Court, a majority of the Court held that: **". . . a state may punish utterances endangering the foundations of organized government and threatening its overthrow by unlawful means. . . . Freedom of speech and press . . . does not protect disturbances of the public peace or the attempt to subvert the government."**

To Mr. Barrett we extend this advice: this is a practical world where one must be practical. If Mr. Barrett wants to give freedom of speech to those who would overthrow our form of government, let him seek other lands. We are decent, law-abiding Americans, and we intend to use all reasonable methods to ensure the continuance of the American system.

And to Mr. Hague we extend congratulations for having upheld the American tradition of equal justice under the law. He gave the CIO rodents what was coming to them.

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A MINUTE COMPARISON AND CONTRAST OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND ADOLF HITLER.

They were two great men, perhaps the greatest in their respective periods. Both were great patriots. Both were fighting for the good of their country—Lincoln to preserve his country from dismemberment; Hitler to undo the social and economic disintegration of his country.

Our Great Emancipator had very little regard for the Constitution when he knew his methods would lead to his end, the freedom of the enslaved people and the preservation of the United States of North America. Hitler of today has no regard for any constitution when he knows that his method will lead to his end, the enslavement of the German people to regain by military might and force the German Empire.

To express his views of the questions facing him, Lincoln spoke for three minutes, at Gettysburg, packing in there so much that his speech is now the greatest classic of all times.

Last Sunday morning we heard the resume of Hitler's speech to the Reichstag: "Hitler has now been talking two and one-half hours and hasn't said anything yet."

What a marvelous tribute to the "Leader."

Another comparison which we might draw would be that both are fearless. Lincoln believed in the theory of "right makes might." He was a man who had the courage of his convictions "even unto death." Hitler, we can easily say, believes in the theory of "might makes right." He is a man that has the courage of his convictions even unto the death of his whole nation.

Lincoln really loved men. He respected the views of others even though they were wrong. This we can see by the famous letter to Mrs. Bixby in which he mourned with her the passing of her five sons—all soldiers in the Confederate Army.

On the other hand, we see where Hitler not only hates his enemies, but his allies as well. For proof of this, we look toward the recent Army Purges, and the purges of last year. Many of Hitler's important Army Generals, High Cabinet Members, and close friends were bloodily slaughtered.

Lincoln fought internal enemies of the Union in order that all might be free. Hitler fights external enemies but the price which he is paying for the freedom of the German nation is the enslavement of the German people.

Such is the irony of history.

Introducing—

By RED WATERS

IF VARIETY is really the spice of life, then the versatile Jim Lyons has plenty of what it takes. Since his entrance into Villanova four years ago, Jim has associated himself with practically every extracurricular activity on the campus.

Continuing from where he left off at Philadelphia's La Salle High School, where he was a stellar performer on both the track and football squads, Jim soon became a member of the Villanova 150-pound football and varsity track teams, playing end for the lightweigts, and specializing in the hurdles for track. He later took up golf and boxing, then in his senior year becoming student manager of both track and golf.

Sweet Genevieve

It was during a memorable golf-team trip to Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster last year that Jim's "Genevieve" ruined her previously doubtful, but until then spotless reputation.

"Genevieve" is a loosely-knit, ramshackle old roustabout of a bygone age. (Jim warned us not to call it a "Model T.") About all of Genevieve has left in her is that brief daily jaunt between the Lyons' home in Ardmore and Villanova, but it took the F. and M. trip to prove that to her owner.

At only one "stalling" point on the way, Genevieve was discovered to have, first: a flat tire; second: a hit water hose; third: broken fan belt.

The five turf-men on the trip came back full-fledged automobile mechanics.

The ambitious Mr. Lyons did not confine his activities to sports.

Again following in the path of his high school endeavors, where in conjunction with a small group of classmates he had succeeded in establishing a school weekly, Jim as a freshman became a member of the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN, continuing in that department for the following three years.

JAMES H. LYONS

As a member of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, he struck terror into the heart of many a freshman with that half-sneer, half-cynical expression of his. Even when this failed to gain submission, all he had to do was to look up (Jim is seldom able to look down on anyone), point his right fist—with the index and little fingers extended, and then use that famous "Listen youse!"

Other activities include, the Glee club, Belle Air staff, the Sophomor Cotillion, and Junior Blazer Ball Committes, and a role in last year's Belle Masque production, "Journey's End."

Birthday Tomorrow

A fact that the Lyons' home is located in nearby Ardmore has proven a great convenience to his classmates. They are ever-ready to drop in for a visit—invariably at lunch-time. One day during the recent retreat, no less than eight unexpected guests arrived at noon—in time for lunch.

Tomorrow is Jim's birthday. His classmates intend to celebrate—by dropping in for lunch.

The Lyons' residence is notable in two respects. First for the fine hospitality of Jim's sister, who usually acts as hostess when the boys arrive; second, for the hundred-and-one gold awards, consisting of cups, clocks, cocktail shakers, and trophies (won by Jim's Dad) which are to be seen everywhere.

In his studies, notwithstanding all the extracurricular ventures, Jim is usually to be found near the top of his class when quarterly ratings are issued, frequently even breaking into the honor roll. All of this despite his 'come late go early" habit that has long been the bane of Commerce and Finance professors at exam time. (Jim blames it all on Genevieve.)

As for his success in the Quarterlies, although he will not admit it, Jim is to be seen almost any night before an exam over at Classmate LaBrasca's home, participating in a last-minute cramming session.

Upon completion of his Pre-Law course in the Commerce and Finance department, he intends to enter the Law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Good luck to you, Jim.

Leith Stevens Band Highlight of Senior Ball Friday Night

Novel Decorations Presage Most Successful Prom in Class History

Continued From Page One

campus for his sizzling trumpet interpretations of the modern trend in swing. His versatility is proved beyond doubt when consideration is paid his abilities as an arranger.

Imitating the style of Benny Goodman, Leith Stevens can swing out pulse-quickening rhythm as torrid as one desires just as well as he can soothe with his romantically dreamy waltzes. Only the fact that the spotlight of his Saturday evening programs falls for the most part on the guest stars has prevented Leith Stevens and his really rhythmic orchestra from receiving the popular acclaim it richly deserves. Perhaps this, his first collegiate appearance as master of the baton, will, in some measure, start him on the road to this success.

Committee Detained

The decoration committee, realizing its importance, is certainly making elaborate preparations in connection with this Senior Ball. However, Harry Guckenberger, Salvatore Angelozzi, Edward Carroll, and Leonard Connelly, who comprise this committee, met an unexpected obstacle in their plans for the early decoration of the Villanova Field House. It was learned recently that the gym has been reserved Wednesday for a basketball game between two local high school teams. As is very evident this will prevent the committee from beginning its work until after the game. Nevertheless, the committee members have in their foresightedness transformed this handicap into as great an advantage as possible. They have purposely delayed making a final decision on the actual decorative arrangements in the hope that a better method will present iteself in the additional period to time allowed them.

Recognizing the artistic value of the decorations of last year's affair, these same committeemen are working in that direction, namely in the attempt to construct a fountain on the dance floor in all its simple beauty. As fitting setting to this fountain, the new idea of a surrounding rock garden is being considered. While the acoustic curtains will drape each side of the floor, a new false ceiling will enhance the scene. Another improvement has been suggested and undoubtedly will be put into effect. Although last year the gym was wonderfully decorated for the Senior Ball, the wall opposite the orchestra was not very presentable under close inspection. Therefore, this year will see special attention paid to it.

DEBATERS ENGAGE MORRIS PRICE TEAM

Meet Princeton University February 28; More Contests Scheduled

This Friday Villanova College will enter a forensic contest with the Morris Price Forum on the farm question.

Representing the college will be James Quigley, Thomas Delate and Pershing Calabro. They will journey to Perkasie, Pennsylvania, where they will debate on the proposition; Resolved: That the economic situation of agriculture would be in a better condition under the Farmers' Union Program than that of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

Discussion Before Citizens

In view of the fact that this discussion of the proposition Resolv farmer's Community Hall before a group of citizens who are vitally interested in the question this contest should be quite interesting.

On February 28, Princeton University will be engaged in a discussion of the proposition; Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate the exportation of munitions from the ", S.

In this debate, which is to be broadcasted by station WIP, Joseph McNamara, John Stahmann and William Corkill represent Villanova.

The greater variety of propositions being discussed at the present has come as result of the requests of the student. Some of the student body had protested that the same topics were being used too often and it is hoped that this new arrangement will prove satisfactory.

ORATORY CONTEST STARTS NEXT MONTH

Those who intend entering the Oratory Contest should start preparing their speeches now, for the preliminaries will be held at the end of next month. According to indications competition will be keen as so many are expected to enter. At one time only juniors were allowed to speak in the contest, but two years ago it was opened to everybody.

In the preliminaries the talks will be limited to five minutes, but in the contest itself the maximum is ten minutes.

The winner of this contest receives a gold medal for public speaking at the commencement exercises.

GERMAN CLASSES ORGANIZE CLUB

Language Students Meet Under Father Lunney to Further Knowledge

Its organization having been definitely established, the German Club under the capable supervision of Rev. William Lunney, O.S.A., has recently taken its place among the newly formed organizations on the Villanova campus.

Somewhat unprecedented and quite informal, the club held its first meeting Thursday in Alumni Hall. By the use of German language only, favorite topics of modern convereation were carried on through the course of the meeting. At some future date Father Lunney plans to discuss his personal travel experiences in Europe.

Current German newspapers and periodicals were read and placed on exhibit for the purpose of increasing the reading knowledge of the students.

The meeting was found to be in particular favor of the German classes although the membership is restricted to the higher ranking students of the lower classes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Washington's Birthday, (No Classes)
Senior Dinner-Dance Committee, 304 Fedigan ..... 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Orchestra Practice, C. & F. Auditorium ..... 7:00 P. M.
Junior Class, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Staff Meeting, VILLANOVAN Office ..... 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Senior Ball Committee, 104 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Study Club, Day Hop Room ..... 7:00 P. M.
L. K. D., 210 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Belle-Air Ball, Villanova Field House ..... 9:00 P. M.
Blazer Committee, 206 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Senior Dinner-Dance, Arcadia International ..... 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

Blazer Committee, 206 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

WHERE SENIORS WILL DINE AND DANCE

Interior of Arcadia International Cafe, where the Class of '38 will hold its last social function this Saturday night.

Plans Completed For Senior Dinner Dance At Arcadia International

Continued From Page One

talent presented in their entertainment. Again this spot has signed a name band and the Seniors will be among the first to enjoy his music here. The "name" is Bunny Berigan of hot trumpet fame from coast to coast. His heat choruses have been heard time after time on the Saturday Night Swing Session with Leith Stevens, the senior dance maestro.

The floor show accompanied by Berigan also consists of names that have thrilled crowds from Broadway to Tin Pan Alley. This cast will include a comedy dance team that already has had a requested long run, and a Charley McCarthy rival ventriloquist. "These and many more will provide several hours of entertainment.

Favors for Girls

When asked about the favors to be tendered the fair members of the attending couples, Conte assumed a secretive air and informed the VILLANOVAN reporter that a distinctive and altogether new gift was in mind but would not be announced until the time of distribution.

And thus will conclude the senior week of festivities. The dinner dance has been definitely indicated as a formal affair and also a request has been made by those in charge that all assessments be completed early to insure financial as well as social success to the proposed evening. Saturday night will mark the farewell of social life on the campus for the Senior Class of 1938.

AUTHORS DONATE SEVENTY BOOKS

Peck and Deverall Aid Library in Drive For Books

A gift of 70 books has recently been announced by the Villanova library, to add to the ever increasing collection of outstanding works.

Forty books, most of which are historical in nature, were presented by Frederick Stanford Peck, noted scholar and author. Richard Deverall, editor of the popular Christian Front, donated 30 books of various calibre.

Peck, born in 1868 in Barrington, R. I., received his LL. D. at Villanova. Well known throughout the New England states he is an authority on early American history. In 1927 he published a book from his collection of letters of George Washington.

His present donation which is now being catalogued and which will shortly be presented for the use of the students, consists of many books which are at present out of print. Among them are various histories of the early Indian tribes and of different sections of the country.

Previously he gave books on the history of Rhode Island and of local states of 1812. His present donation will be catalogued in the Union catalogue in the library in Philadelphia so as to be a help to the outside scholars.

The wonderful interest shown to the library by Frederick Peck is paralleled by that of Richard Deverall, editor of the popular Christian Front. His donation of 30 books, most of which are books on Religion, will indeed be a help to all the students.

RUSHING STRENUOUS

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

Cowan's Flower Shop
WAYNE, PA.

ALUMNI BEGINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Loyalty Cup Will Be Given Annually to Best Group

Continued From Page One

sis of dues paid in proportion to the membership in the local chapter. The name of the chapter and date of ownership will be engraved on the cup as a permanent record.

Apply for Membership

It is proposed for the Alumni Association to apply for membership to the American Alumni Council. This is a national council composed of representatives from the various alumni organizations founded and in existence throughout the nation.

In attendance at the meeting were the following members of the board: Matthew A. Lynch, '23; Rev. B. M. Albers, O.S.T., '19; Felix E. Maguire, '21; Dr. M. P. Fogarty, '18; Dr. E. J. Burke, '23; Louis P. Marechal, '35; Chas. B. Laughlin, '23; John P. Keffer, '25; Thomas Kennedy, Jr., '37; Joseph O'Leary, '18; Robert McGroty, '36; P. F. Banmiller, secretary-treasurer.

SAMAR CLUB
Presents
Swing Battle of the Century
3 Great Bands 3 Great Styles
Jimmy Dorsey & His Orchestra
Larry Clinton & His Orchestra
Claude Hopkins & His Orchestra
at
CONVENTION HALL
34th Below Spruce Street
Wednesday Evening, February 23, 1938
JAM SESSION — 11 to 12 o'Clock
9-2 Dancing
Admission $1.00
Federal Tax .. .10
City Tax ..... .04
No Additional Charge — Total $1.14
Tickets on Sale—Wanamaker's Men's Store and Gimbel Brothers

COMMITTEE MEETS HERE TO DISCUSS LOCAL DIFFICULTIES

Villanova Host to National Catholic Education Problems Group

Representatives of nine eastern Colleges and Universities, comprising the Educational committee of the Eastern Regional Unit, subdivision of the N.C.E.A., will hold two meetings at Villanova today, the first scheduled for 10:30 o'clock this morning, the the other in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Villanova Entertains Priests

During their visit, the Nuns will be entertained at a luncheon on the nearby Rosemont campus; while the Priest representatives will remain for a similar function at Villanova.

Those attending the conference, together with the schools represented are as follows: Very Rev. James P. Sweeney, S. J., Assistant Provincial of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Very Rev. Edward J. Walsh, C.M., St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York; Very Rev. Robert I. Cannon, S. J., Fordham University, New York; Rev. William T. Dilion, J. D., St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, New York; Rev. James M. Campbell, Ph.D., Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Mother Grace Dammann, Manhattanville College, New York, New York; Sister Mary Frances, S.S.N.D. College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland; Mother Ignatius, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania; and Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., President of Villanova.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE VILLANOVAN
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BUSINESS MANAGER
BRYN MAWR 1880 - Ex. 37

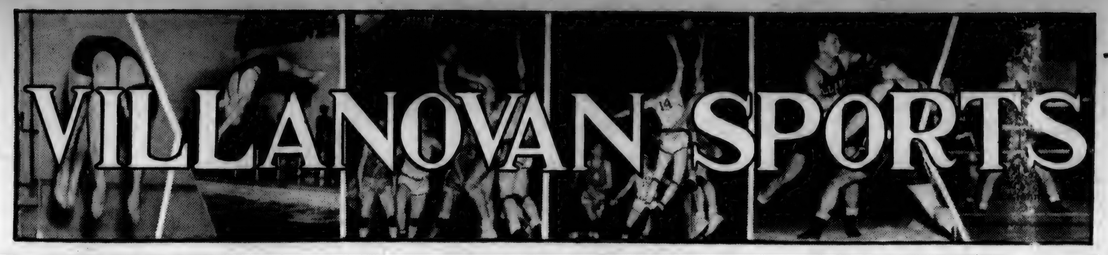
FLOCCO'S CHARGES ENGAGE TWO RIVALS

Meet Delaware Thursday, F. and M. Monday in Main Line Pool

On the coming Thursday and Monday the Wildcat natators will engage two important opponents, Delaware University and Franklin and Marshall College, respectively. Both these encounters will take place in the Main Liners' tank.

Delaware is the first to be contended with and will offer a stern test for the ability of the Floccomen. Following this encounter, the swimmers will meet last year's Intercollegiate champion, Franklin and Marshall College, in the home tank.

This title was attained by tankmen of the visitors because they finished the '36-'37 season undefeated in league competition. This year's team is up to the usual high standards and will be a tough assignment for the 'Cats to handle. This meeting will be the first in the history of the two schools and many more are anticipated.



'CAT COURT TEAM DEFEATS N. Y. U.

Villanova Boxers Tied By C. C. N. Y. Ringmen

Blue Mittmen Held To Draw By Scrappy Beaver Boxers

Captain Bill Duffy Wins Feature Bout From Eastern Conference Champ, Amedeo Rea; Johnny Nojunas Registers Third Straight Win

BOB MENTZINGER OUTSLUGS GROJENSKY

By JOSEPH PAGANO

Villanova's boxing team was held to a draw by a strong C. C. N. Y. aggregation in its third meet of the season last Friday evening; a tied meet was made possible by two C. C. N. Y. victories in the lightheavy and heavy weight classes after the Blue mittmen were leading four to two.

Duffy Outstanding

Outstanding in the meet for the Wildcats were Villanova's "Big Three" Captain Bill Duffy, Bob Mentzinger and Johnny Nojunas, who on three successive wins, after Jimmy Mulroy had won his first meet of the season, sent Villanova ahead of their opponents by a count of four to two.

The 'Cat lead was short-lived, however, for Johnny Nemeth gained a decision over Bill Piscione, making his first appearance in an Intercollegiate boxing meet; and Sid Emmer was likewise given the nod over Ed Killian who tried valiantly to keep the 'ats in front but fell before the onslaught of the C. C. N. Y. heavyweight.

Villanova's promising 115 pounder set the Wildcats on the right path by winning his first bout of the season in grand from over Joe Lubansky, a tough little customer from City College. Mike Ariano, still off form, dropped his second straight bout of the year to Murray Sanders, crack 125 pounder of the opponents.

Marty Klein sent the visitors ahead by being awarded a technical knockout in the third round over Villanova's Frank Hiney, a lad who must be given plenty of credit for his grit in an attempt to fill the shoes of last year's sen-

Continued on Page Seven

CITY COLLEGE FIVE STARTS BUSY WEEK FOR BLUE QUINTET

Beavers, St. Francis and Rutgers Faced by Wildcats; Friars Here Tuesday

City College of New York, mighty atoms of the basketball world, provide the opposition for Villanova's ambitious dribblers tonight in the New Yorkers' home gymnasium.

The Beavers will be the second team from the Metropolis to present an obstacle in the path of the Wildcats within three days, the Violets of N. Y. U. having throughly tested the locals on Saturday. Following the C.C.N.Y. tilt, Coach Al Severance will move his weary band across the East River into Brooklyn, where St. Francis, another strong aggregation, will be met.

Possessing an all veteran combination, the Lavender has rolled up an impressive string of scores in defeating twelve major opponents this season. Only the great machine from the Pacific Coast, Stanford, and St. John's Red Men have gained decisions over the City College five.

Headed by Bernie Fliegel, probably the finest player in the Metropolitan area this season, Nat Holman has built one of the speediest quintets in the nation. Proof of this is the easy win over St. Joseph's before the latter started to decline. The recent victory over the in and out LaSalle club, which fell 40-23, is also something to consider.

Besides Fliegel, who is the leading point getter on the Lavender's roster, there are Morris Goldstein and "Felix" Katz, both veteran forwards of two years' experience. Paris and Lefkowitz hold down the guard posts. Both men played against the locals last season, when the Beavers dropped an exciting fray to the Wildcats.

As for reserves the Beavers can put on the floor two full teams in addition to the starting five. All are former members of New York's leading scholastic quintets, and several are all-scholastic players.

Saturday night the 'Cats conclude a busy week when the Severancemen go to the banks of the Old Raritan to meet the high-riding Rutgers quintet. Rutgers has met and beaten some of the East's better teams and will give the locals plenty of action. The boys have been enjoying prosperity in the court sport this year, and will be itching for a Wildcat skin to adorn the A.A. offices on the campus. Next Monday night those dope-upsetting Providence Friars move into the Main Line Field House to provide the opposition for the Blue's semi-final home appearance.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff of the VILLANOVAN in the office, 119 Mendel Hall, Wednesday, February 23, at 1:00 P. M. All staff members and new candidates are to be present.

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

AS THIS ISSUE of the paper goes to press, the Wildcat courtmen have taken care of one of the tough teams of the Metropolitan area. We mean, of course, New York University. Unbeaten in 47 star' on its home court, the Violet squad had everything in its favor, but the fighting 'Cats took nothing for granted and mowed down the highly-touted New Yorkers in convincing fashion. Getting the jump on their metropolitan foes, the lads kept a lead gained in the opening minutes of play. Nice work, boys, keep it up.

—V—

It looks as though the masterminds of double-header basketball, Clair Hare and Ned Irish, are leaving no stone unturned to cook up another St. Joseph's-La Salle, Villanova-Temple double-header. Nothing would suit us better than to see the Cat and Owl tangle again. We are hereby sending in our reservation for a couple of good seats to that bill of fare. Convention Hall will bulge at the sides if the plans now under consideration go through, and we certainly hope they do.

—V—

Ray Gadsby's boys met a pretty tough group of lads in that C. C. N. Y. crew. Most of the Lavender ringmen had pretty fast lefts, which bothered our boys a bit, but on the whole the Blue punchers took pretty good care of themselves. The only decision we question was the one which saw Bill "Max" Piscione on the losing end. We think it should have been a draw. "Max" showed aggressiveness, a good point in intercollegiate boxing. Incidentally, those rules about silence during the rounds are very trying to the spectator, especially when a couple of heavyweights are out there swinging lefts and rights to the jaw.

—V—

While we're still on the subject of boxing, the C. U. sports writer who previewed the 'Cat-Cardinal match predicted a 6-2 final count in favor of the Cards. A good prognosticator, say we. The story would have been different had Ray

Continued on Page Seven

POOL TOURNEY PLANNED

Bowling Contests Also Under Consideration if Interest Warrants

Two campus activities which are becoming more popular each day are bowling and billiards. With this observation comes the announcement that if interest warrants them, tournaments in these sports will be held in the very near future.

Harry Mazzei, majordomo of the pool tables and bowling alleys in the gymnasium, today made known tentative plans for these tournaments. Prizes of cash may be awarded, although it is probable that other things will be offered instead. Although the tourneys will come under the head of intramural sports, no points toward team standings in the intramural race will be given.

While the alleys and tables in the gym are put to constant use, there is always room for one or two more players. These sports offer fine possibilities for recreation, and it would be a good idea for even more students to become acquainted with them.

Six Year Winning Streak Ended As Blue Wins, 30-27

Krutulis Paces Main Liners With 11 Markers; Winners Take Early Lead and Stay in Front Until Final Gun

BEAT MUHLENBERG BY COUNT OF 37 TO 24

UNDEFEATED FROSH ADD TWO VICTIMS TO VICTORY STREAK

Conquer Coatesville and Conshohocken Clubs for Eighth and Ninth Conquests

Annexing their eighth and ninth consecutive victories, the Villanova Frosh vanquished the Coatesville Star Printers and Conshohocken Hi-club quintets in the past week. Conshohocken fell to the score of 37 - 31, while the passers from Coatesville were defeated by a 38-24 count.

Blue Takes Lead

In the encounter with the Printers, the Blue yearlings were never in danger, leading the visitors by a twelve point advantage. Brilliant first-half passing by the Frosh accounted for the 26-14 halftime count. Accurate passing and shooting kept the Stars in the mire as they were held to ten points in the second canto.

Chuck Yund, high-scoring guard of the Kittens, paced the victors with five field goals and two charity tosses for a total of twelve points. Nugent and Yinci garnered nine and eight markers, respectively, to press Yund for scoring honors. Eight points were all that were necessary to lead the visitors, and Garowski's three double deckers and two successful free tries gave him this honor.

Defense Dominates Game

Monday night the Kittens engaged the Mill Town representatives and emerged victorious in a hard fought contest, with six points only separating the two clubs at the final whistle. Another dozen counters were added to Yund's point total and Morris was the next in line with eight markers. Both teams displayed good defensive ball and the contest was not decided until the Blue yearlings spurted shortly before the final gun. Vinci and Colbert played good defensive ball while the other Kittens were racking up the tallies.

On the season's play so far, the Kittens look to be well on their way to an undefeated season as there are but two games to be played at the Main Line Field House, unless Coach Al Severance decides to take his boys on a trip or two. Standouts in the scoring column for the season are Yund, Morris, Nugent and Murphy, while Vinci, Colbert and Murphy have shown some excellent defensive work, with Murphy's tactics on the defense shading his offensive work a bit. So far the Frosh have presented a well rounded team which is not repete with individual stars but has proven itself to be a smooth working five man aggregation.

GAME WANTED

The Villanova Ramblers, high flying quintet composed of Villanova students, is desirous of procuring a game with the Freshman five. Mr. Anthony Rifici is the manager.

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Al Severance's hustling band of Main Line Wildcats did more than win a basketball game last Saturday night—they utterly ruined a winning streak that dated back six years as they humbled New York University's by now violent Violets on their own court, 30-27.

First Loss at Home

Ever since the gym on the Heights was built in 1932, N. Y. U. had compiled a record of 47 straight victories on its charmed surface; but this string was shattered when Villanova went out in front on Johnny Krutulis' foul shot in the opening minutes, for the home team never drew abreast in the remainder of the fray.

Aggressive defensive playing on the part of the 'Cats forced the New Yorkers into wild passing and wilder shooting all during the first half, and the calm, deliberate Blue offensive threw the highly-geared Violet combine into frenzied gallies out of position, much to the locals' glee. With five minutes to go in the first half, the 'Cats enjoyed a 13-2 lead, but as the home fans ranted and shrieked, New York turned the game into a rough and tumble back-alley affair, and managed to cut the Blue lead to 15-10 at the half on two goals and six charity tosses. During this unorthodox session Jim Montgomery was banished on personals, and big Lou Dubino, playing with a bad leg, came in to replace him at center.

'Cats Amass Lead

Mike Lazorchak, Duke Duzminski and Krutulis all tossed in two-pointers after the initial score by the latter to make the score 7-0

Continued on Page Six

JACOBS' TOSSERS WORK OUT IN GYM

Veteran Baseball Squad Reports for Twenty Game-Season; Stoviak Captain

By JAMES LYONS

Practically a full veteran baseball team answered "Doc" Jacobs' call last week for opening drills in preparation for the coming season

Captain Ray Stovia' was among the three outfielders who saw regular action last year to report for practice. Stoviak patrols the left field. Center field will probably be handled again by Lou Wannemacher. The third veteran outfielder is Walter Sheftic, lead-off man of last year's batting order.

Garbark Catches

Mike Garbark will be serving his last season behind the plate when he takes care of the catching duties this year. Mike is a heavy hitter and batted in the clean-up position. Art Vigilante, captain of the basketball team will act again as relief cather.

The infield is also intact with the exception of Charlie Dell'Uomo, who played third base. With Bob-

Continued on Page Seven

Fedigan and Austin Tie For Mural Diadem

DAY-HOPS' FORFEIT ALLOWS AUSTINITES TO CATCH GIGOLOS

West Enders Defeat Alumni as Mendel Commuters Concede Victory

By BILL TOY

In the characteristic intramural style Fedigan was successful in annexing two victories to her total at the cost of the Mendel Day Hops and Alumni Hall while Austin and the C. & F. Commuters were winning one each from the Mendel Residents and Alumni respectively

Race Ends in Tie

Due to the developments of the week Fedigan and Austin find themselves in a deadlock with each having five victories and one defeat. A playoff will be arranged in the near future to decide the second-half winner. However, if Fedigan should emerge the victor, they will be the undisputed champs of the league; but if Austin is the conqueror, a second playoff will have to be enacted.

In the first two frays of the week Austin defeated the Mendel Residents by a 49-30 count while the Fediganites were trouncing the Engineers to the tune of 37-28. In the first game it was largely through the efforts of Austin's high scoring guard, LaBalbo, who garnered seven double deckers, that they were able to vanquish the rejuvenated Penthousers. Hines, Scelba and Delehanty each scored 8 points for the losers.

The second game found the Mendel Day Hops outclassed by the sharp shooting eye of Fedigan's long shot ace, Totin. Pushing baskets from all angles, Totin annexed 12 markers to the cause. The hapless Commuters were paced by the reliable Thorne and Rosenberg, who dropped in 12 counters respectively. This loss displaced all championship ideas the Day Hops might have had.

On Thursday an astounding upset took place. The C. & F. train and trolley boys won their first decision of the second half. Thoroughly outplaying the cohorts from Alumni, the Commutors ended on the long end of a 30-29 count. Leading the victorious Day Hops were Coupe and Lyman who gathered 20 and 12 points respectively. Haynes led the losers in the scoring column with a total of four two-pointers. This is the highest score attained by the Commerce men this year.

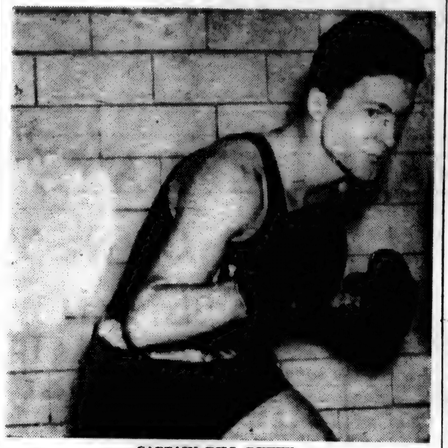
Fedigan Beats Alumni

In Thursday's other game Fedigan trounced Alumni by 32 to 228, clinching the tie for Fedigan. Leading the Gigolos was their forward, Woods, third leading scorer in the circuit, who tossed six goals and two charity tosses for a total of 14 markers. Showing the way to the losers was their spectacular forward, DeLuca, who scored four twin counters and two gift shots before he was obliged to leave the game on personals.

Of the other two games both C. & F. and Austin were awarded one apiece on a forfeit.

In the scoring department, Keating has emerged the victor. It was he who won the title in the first half and has repeated the victory in the final bracket. While Keating has a 49 point lead, he was hard pressed by his teammate Rosenberg who garnered 44 markers. In third position we find Woods who had a total of 43 counters and hot on his heels was O'Connell who was credited with 41 points. Last position finds Leahy with 40 points to his credit.

Still Undefeated



CAPTAIN BILL DUFFY,
who has met and vanquished three captains in as many matches. "Scotty" McLachlan, of Miami; Fred Mix, of Catholic U., and Amleo Rea, co-captain of C. C. N. Y., have all fallen before his onslaught. Duffy is the first one to defeat Rea in three years.

Courtmen Defeat N. Y. U. Quintet

Continued From Page Five

before Dan Dowd, N. Y. U. guard, converted a free heave for the Violet's first score. Krutulis came right back with a one-point throw, only to see Irv Witty make it 3-2. Apparently irked at this, John sank a long one from the corner, and saw the Villanova lead increase still more when Mike Lazorchak made a goal and a foul shot to put the score up to 13-2. Witty and Si Boardman scored fouls for New York, but the irrepressible Duke Duzminski came right back with a long set shot, making the count 15-4.

Up to this point the Violets had not made a field goal, but Witty started them off with a corner shot after 15 minutes had elapsed. New York's desperate style of play finally reduced the visitors' margin as Art Schillig and Jerry Tarlow dropped in foul shots and Witty scored on a pretty lay-up as the half ended with the score 15-10.

N. Y. U. Falls to Connect

With Montgomery out, N. Y. U. had many opportunities to close in on the 'Cats in the second half, but the close-guarding locals kept hurrying the Violets to such an extent that they were missing shots that ordinarily would have been baskets. Unable now to penetrate the New York defense, the 'Cats reverted to long tosses, as Art Vigilante rang the bell on a set shot, and Duke Duzminski let go with two long shots in between which Bernie Carnevale scored for New York, Schillig registered on Carnevale's missed foul and Lewis counted on a lay-up while on the run. When Schillig rimmed a foul, the Villanova lead was cut to 21-17.

Krutulis Gets Two

At this, Krutulis planked home a long shot, and Jerry Tarlow brought the home fans to their feet with a beautiful one-hander, only to see Johnny come back to drop another long one to put the Wildcats in front 25-19. Lewis then scooped up a loose ball and dribbled in to slice New York's deficit to four points. The Violets now began to make desperate attempts to get possession of the ball in the Villanova back court, only to be caught napping when a long pass up the floor allowed Lou Dubino to score unmolested. N. Y. U. took the ball out under its own basket, but the pass out was slow and Art Vigilante darted in to intercept the ball and tuck it away for the clincher. These two goals in less than ten seconds broke the New Yorkers' hearts, and the game ended with the Violets trying to score from the center of the floor, but still on the short end of a 30-27 count.

N. Y. U	G.	F.	P.
Carnevale, lf	1	1	3
Boardman, rf	0	1	1
Schillig, rf	1	2	4
Witty, c	2	2	6
Watson, c	0	0	0
Tarlow, lg	1	1	3
Dowd, rg	0	2	2
Lewis, rg	3	2	8
Totals	8	11	27

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, lf	4	3	11
Lazorchak, rf	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	0	0	0
Dubino, c	0	0	0
Duzminski, lg	3	0	6
Rice, lg	0	0	0
Vigilante, rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30

Officials: Dave Walsh and Jack Murray, E. I. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Briefs

The Blue five should never have been threatened had it not been for poor marksmanship at the foul line. The 'Cats made only four points out of a total of 13 charity tobs, while N. Y. U. remained in the running by converting 11 out of 15 chances. John Krutulis led the scoring for both sides, making four goals and three fouls, while Bobby Lewis' eight points sparked the Violet attack. N. Y. U. threw in only eight baskets, while the 'Cats garnered 13. Although the entire Wildcat team played headsup ball, the defensive play of Jim Montgomery was outstanding, and his cool leadership on the attack was responsible for several scores. New York could never solve Krutulis' and Duzminski's quick breaking out of the slowly-paced weave used by the Severancemen, and deadly set shots from the corners by Mike Lazorchak upset the home team greatly.

Mules Bow, 37-24

The Wildcats made it two in a row over Muhlenburgh when they took the Mules' measure by the score of 37-24 in the Main Line Gym last Thursday night. The 'Cats had previously beaten the upStaters, 40-35, at Allentown. The first half of Thursday's game was a dismal affair, as both sides missed easy shots, but the home team gained the lead early and led at the end of the first stanza, 16-6. The high-flying Blue quintet increased this margin on brilliant shots. Jim Montgomery and Duke Duzminski added nine markers apiece to their already-high season totals, while Frank Tracy, Mule forward, paced the losers with ten points.

The Villanovan Aids the Typesetter With Simplification of Grid Names

It Suggests Changing the "Irish" Names of the Wildcat Football Stars to Something More Appropriate

Pity the poor typesetter! Here come those fighting Wildcats, eleven strong, with the following lineup:

L. E.—Wysocki
L. T.—Bukofski
L. G.—Pucci
C.—Romanowski
R. G.—DiFillipo
R. T.—Andrulewicz
R. E.—Shedlosky
Q.—Stryczniewicz
L. H.—Verbitsky
R. H.—Michniewicz
F.—Gogolinski

There, should "Clipper" Smith will it, is a headache for any typesetter. And should he bemoan his fate and pray for substitutes, the head man of the Blue gridiron machine has a few more bolts to toss at the unsuspecting linotypist with Sabrinsky, Urebilis, Yankauskas and Nujunas.

Imagine, however, the poor radio announcer trying to give a play by play description of one of the "Clippers'" "Killer-Dillers." "Romanowski centers the ball to Stryczniewicz, who fakes to Verbitsky and hands the ball to Michniewicz. Gogolinski blocks out the end and as Michniewicz is about to be tackled, he laterals to Bukofski, who goes ten yards to the opponents' twenty-five." By that time either the radio announcer or the public address system will have broken down, and the boys at school awaiting the results of the game will have to be content with the newspaper account of the "Battle of the Irish" and strain their eyes following the "c's" and "z's" along the columns of type relating the deeds of these sterling heroes.

However, the VILLANOVAN comes to the rescue, and herewith submits, for approval or disapproval, a list of alternates for the aid of the typesetters and radio announcers. Some of the lads will have to go on with the same names, as they are deeply impressed on the minds of the fans and will have to be kept, but quite a few will be able to change their names, or have them changed, to more easily retained nomenclature.

Bukofski to Bryan
Romanowski to Roman
Di Fillipo to Dolan (that will beget comment)
Andrulewicz to Andrews
Shedlosky to Shields
Verbitsky to Verban
Michniewicz to Michaels
Gogolinski to Goggin
Sabrinski to Sabin
Urbelis to Urban
Nujunas to Newman

"Stress" To You

Stryczniewicz is already called Stress, so that gives us a lift in the

Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Gadsby not had forfeit the 135-pound bout due to Eddie Kirk's attack of appendicitis. Stan Borowski and Frank Hiney are to be complimented on their stepping in to fill Kirk's shoes. Both boys had not too much time to prepare, and they both gave creditable performances.

—V—

The grudge battle of the year looms in the Intramural court race when Fedigan and Austin play off the second half tie which resulted as Fedigan defeated Alumni and Mendel Day Hops defaulted to Austin by demand. The rivalry between the West and East Enders has always been intense and this tie business will only serve to add to the intensity. Should the Fedganites take the contest, intra-mural basketball will be concluded for the year, but should the Austinites win, there will be a playoff for the court championship, as each will have won the right to be in the play-offs.

—V—

Football will soon make its official appearance on the Main Line campus again, with Spring training starting early next month. Harbingers of that phase of gridiron life are seen in the fact that eight or nine boys are already to be seen down at the gym practicing centering the ball.

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WED. & THURS.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in
"You're Young Only Once"
FRI. & SAT.
Jane Withers in the racing drama
"CHECKERS"

Norris Theatre
TUES. & WED.
Miriam Hopkins & Ray Milland in
"WISE GIRL"
THURS.
Stage attraction tonite
Gloria Stuart & Michael Whalen in
"CHANGE OF HEART"
FRI. & SAT.
Alice Faye in the Musical
"You're a Sweetheart"

Garrick Theatre
FRI. NITE
Fri. & Sat. on screen—Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster"
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In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

WHEN PAT MARQUETTE came to Villanova College in September, 1934, it was no strange thing for him to come under the influence of the Augustinian Fathers. Ever since he was old enough to get into the first grade in grammar school Pat has been under the expert tutelage of these teachers. At the Augustinian Academy in Carthage, a small town nestled in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State, our hero began his scholastic career.

12 Years at the Academy

Twelve eventful and profitable years he spent there, absorbing knowledge and carving out for himself quite an enviable niche in Carthage's Hall of Fame. Beginning with the events of his sophomore year in the high school division of the Augustinian Academy, the story of Pat Marquette is rather interesting, a little odd in some respects, and highly successful.

First, the odd part (at least it's odd to us). It seems that football was not included in the athletic program of the Augustinian Academy, and Pat, being a virile, redblooded American youth, heard the call of the gridiron. So the result was that, listed as the regular end on the Carthage High School eleven, was one Pat Marquette. He went to school at the Augustinian Academy but played football for Carthage High School! Something a bit different in schoolboy athletic circles, certainly, and Pat played three seasons of football for the public high eleven, holding down an end position all the time.

Versatile Athlete

Most of the interest of the athletic career of Pat Marquette lies in the amazing versatility of his activities. In addition to playing end at football, Pat gave generously of his athletic talents to his own alma mater.

Basketball was the big sport at the Academy; it was the main extra-curricular interest of the student body. Pat came through for the Alma Mater and was for three years the regular centerman for the Academy's highly successful court aggregation. It was in basketball that Pat was at his best. In the three years he played for the Academy team, the five won 102 games while dropping only 7. In all three seasons the boys traveled out to Chicago to compete in the National Catholic High School Basketball Tournament and each time performed creditably. In 1933, with the smallest team ever in the tourney (Pat at 5 feet 10 inches and 155 pounds was the largest), the Augustinian Academy five went to the semi-finals, only to be defeated by the champions, Cathedral High of Indianapolis.

Pitched Three Years

In the Spring of the year Pat's athletic endeavors once more were spent in behalf of his Alma Mater. This time of the sports year Pat went in for baseball and did a fine job of pitching for the Academy nine. As usual he competed for three seasons, winning letters in all three. As a sideline Pat played tennis well enough to become town champion. Yes, you guessed it correctly; he was champ and licked all comers for three years.

Upon his gradual on in June of 1934 Pat was undecided as to where he would go in the quest for higher education. He had tentative plans to go to St. Lawrence or some other school near home, but through the influence of one of the good Augustinian Fathers, a Father Herron, Pat entered Villanova.

As a Villanova freshman Pat's athletic career was quite a varied one and included a bit of coaching. He jumped center on the frosh basketball team and was runner-up for scoring honors to the flashy Charlie Noonan. This frosh club was a real high-fly ing quintet that lost only two games, dropping a pair of overtime tilts to the Temple yearlings.

Managed Alumni

In his spare time during the basketball season Mr. Marquette was coach and manager of the original Steamrollers, that rootin', tootin', shootin' basketball team from Alumni Hall. Pat piloted this rough and tough aggregation to the Intramural basketball Championship, ruling with an iron hand at all times.

In that year varsity athletes were permitted to engage in the intramurals. Pat pitched the Alumni tossers to victory in the baseball competition. Their victory was, incidentally, the last time a freshman team has won the Intramural baseball crown.

As a sophomore Pat was shifted from the end position which he had played as a frosh and appeared at tackle on Harry Stuhldreher's last football team a Villanova. That switch remained, and Pat has been playing tackle ever since.

Although his appearances on the gridiron have been in the role of a substitute, Pat has done much for the success of the Villanova football teams. He is perhaps the most spirited player on the squad, always playing the game for all he's worth. Such indomitable spirit on the part of a sub was often a great source of inspiration to Pat's more famous teammates.

But his collegiate athletic career was not without its compensation in the way of fame. Pat made an All-America team. Concerning this matter we quote an up-State New York newspaper: "Pat Marquette has made All-America! Yes, it's true. The former Augustinian Academy basketball and baseball stalwart, and Carthage High football luminary, was named in a New York paper Sunday to the All-College All-America. As a reserve tackle for Villanova's undefeated eleven this year, Pat was named to the mythical squad as representing his namesake school, Marquette University."

Pat is studying in the School of Education. He has always been interested in coaching and with the experience he has gained through his varied athletic career, Pat should be able to make a place for himself in the coaching profession.

Lavender Boxers Tie Gadsby Clan

Continued From Page Five

national Eddie Kirk whose absence in the Wildcat lineup was the difference between a victory and a draw in this meet.

Duffy Beats Rea

Following the tradition already established by a Villanova captain, Bill Duffy put his teammates back in the running by garnering a decisive win over City College's co-captain Amedeo Rea.

Bob Mentzinger again proved that he is willing and able to slug it out with anybody in the 155 pound class by notching an impressive win over Herbert Grojensky in a bout which was filled with plenty of action.

After dropping the first round to Allan Avidon, Johnny Nojunas turned on the heat in the last two rounds to win his third bout of the year and guaranteed the Villanova rooters at least a tie.

115-pound class—Jimmy Mulroy, Villanova, defeated John Lubansky, C. C.
125-pound class—Murray Sanders, C. C. N. Y., defeated Mike Ariano, Villanova, decision.
135-pound class—Marty Klein, C. C. N. Y., defeated Frank Hiney, Villanova, technical knockout (third round).
145-pound class—Capt. Bill Duffy, Villanova, defeated Amleo Rea, C. C. N. Y., decision.
155-pound class — Bob Mentzinger, Villanova, defeated Herbert Grojenski, C. C. N. Y., decision.
165-pound class—John Nojunas, Villanova, defeated Allan Abidon, C. C. N. Y., decision.
175-pound class—John Nemeth, C. C. N. Y., defeated Bill Piscione, Villanova, decision.
Heavyweight class—Sid Emmer, C. C. N. Y., defeated Ed Killian, Villanova decision.
Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Jacobs' Tossers Workout In Gym

Continued From Page Five

by Bond at first, "Cowboy" Crawley at second, and Mcrullo at shortstop, "Doc" has the foundation of a strong first line defense.

The third base position offers plenty of propositions. Walter Sheftic might be moved from the outfield to handle the "hot corner" with Rice filling the vacancy in right field. Again "Doc" might use Mike Lazorachak, Walt Nowak or Bobby Pash at third base and keep Sheftic in the outfield.

Wealth of Moundsmen

Jacobs also has a wealth of pitching material with four varsity hurlers from last season and two more sophomores from last year's freshman team. Frank Escott and Bill McLaughlin, senior portsiders, will probably handle much of the pitching duties. Frank enjoyed a successful season last year, but McLaughlin pitched in hard luck and will be looking for a better record this year.

Joe Desmond and Jim Schelle, former Haverford High pitcher, both righthanders, will add much strength to the pitching staff. Two sophomore pitchers, Cliff Choquette and Andy Sisco, both with clean records from last year's freshman team will make their appearance in varsity uniforms.

At present the practice drills are being held in the gymnasium. As soon as the weather permits "Doc" will have the boys working outdoors in preparation for a twenty game schedule which opens April 2 with Princeton University at Princeton.

Villanovan Gives New Grid Names

Continued From Page Six

right direction, but a substitute for Yankauskas baffled us and we leave it in the hands of the gentle readers to come to aid of the needy. Some of the other lads on the varsity have been omitted only because their names are not high-calibered enough to warrant alteration, or are too short to fix up. No matter how one looks at the situation the Wildcats are going to have a successful season, which, after all, is what counts most, despite the length of the gridders' names, or don't you think so?

GADSBY COMMENTS
on C. C. N. Y. Bouts

WHILE I expected and hoped to win the City College match, I am satisfied with the draw our boys earned. Not many people know that C. C. N. Y. has lost only one meet in the past four years. This stamps them as a very tough team. As all who saw the match know, the Lavender had a well balanced team.

Kirk's appendicitis attack has been a blow to our hopes and was one of the reasons why we tied the meet. Killian's illness throughout the week and the necessity of substituting the somewhat inexperienced Bill Piscione in the 175 lb. class at the last minute also were factors in the Friday night match.

Mulroy Shows Well

The bouts we won were won by decisive margins, and those we lost were by slim margins. Jimmy Mulroy's victory over Joe Lubanski, co-captain of the C. C. N. Y. squad, was very pleasing, as the New York boy was a tough customer with a very enviable reputation. Jimmy is in top form and if he continues this way he will earn quite a few points for us in meets to come.

Bill Duffy showed his usual fine form and did a workmanlike job in disposing of co-captain Amedeo Rea of the visitors. Previous to this, Rea had been undefeated in three years of ring warfare. He also is the 1937 Eastern Intercollegiate 155 lb. champion and is the third Captain Duffy has faced and beaten in as many meets. If Bill participates in the Nationals at Charlottesville he will make a good showing, judging by his past performances.

Mentzinger Improves

Bob Mentzinger showed improvement in overcoming a difficult foe. If he continues to improve as he has in the past few weeks, he will be a leader in collegiate boxing.

Johnny Nojunas has surprised me with his continued improvement. In the first round he underestimated his opponent and took it easy. However, when he found out the calibre of his foe, he came back to take the second and third rounds easily.

Mike Ariano is a fast, smart boxer, but something seems to be holding him back from his best form, but he should improve and flash the form he displayed in the Miami bouts.

Hiney Lacks Experience

Frank Hiney in his first bout in intercollegiate competition, showed the gameness and fighting spirit that characterizes the Wildcat athlete, but also showed inexperience. Experience, however, will come in time, and I expect him to show much in future meets.

Bill Piscione a last minute substitute, also showed inexperience, but made a commendable showing. He could develop a little more aggressiveness, but that, too will come in time.

Because Ed Killian lost his bout, he did not look so good as he might have, but then a week's illness does nobody any good, and I am confident that he will develop into one of Villanova's finest heavyweights with a bit more experience.

The attendance at the meets is disappointing to me, especially the City College match. Possibly the people along the Main Line are not acquainted with the fact that he have a first class ring squad, Unless people know about things, they will not come to see what's happening. All whom I have questioned agreed that a good show was put on and for that reason I think that the crowds should, and will be, larger.

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DAY-HOPS' FORFEIT ALLOWS AUSTINITES TO CATCH GIGOLOS

West Enders Defeat Alumni as Mendel Commuters Concede Victory

By BILL TOY

In the characteristic intramural style, Fedigan was successful in annexing two victories to her total at the cost of the Mendel Day Hops and Alumni Hall while Austin and the C. & E. Commuters were winning one each from the Mendel Residents and Alumni respectively.

Isaac Ends in Tie

Due to the developments of the week, Fedigan and Austin find themselves in a deadlock with each having five victories and one defeat. A playoff will be arranged in the near future to decide the second-half winner. However, if Fedigan should emerge the victor, they will be the undisputed champs of the league; but if Austin is the conqueror, a second playoff will have to be enacted.

In the first two frays of the week Austin defeated the Mendel Residents by a 49-30 count while the Fediganites were trouncing the Engineers to the tune of 37-28. In the first game it was largely through the efforts of Austin's high scoring guard, LaBalbo, who garnered seven double deckers, that they were able to vanquish the rejuvenated Penthousers. Hines, Scelba and Delehanty each scored 8 points for the losers.

The second game found the Mendel Day Hops outclassed by the sharp-shooting eye of Fedigan's long hot ace, Totin. Pushing baskets from all angles, Totin annexed 12 markers to the cause. The hapless Commute rs were paced by the reliable Thorne and Rosenberg, who dropped in and 12 counters respectively. This loss displaced all chan pionship ideas the Day Hops might have had.

On Thursday an astounding upset took place. The C. & E. team and trolley boys won their first decision of the second half. Thoroughly outplaying the cohorts from Alumni, the Commuters ended on the long end of a 30-29 count. Leading the victorious Day Hops were Cox and Lyman who gathered 20 and 12 points respectively. Hastie led the losers in the scoring column with a total of four twos and a liter. This is the highest score attained by the Commerce men this year.

Fedigan Beats Alumni

In Thursday's other game Fedigan trounced Alumni by 32 to 22, clinching the tie for Fedigan. Leading the Gigolos was their forward, Wells. Third Lentz, scorer on the circuit, who tossed six goals and two charity tosses for a total of 14 markers. Showing the way to the losers was their spectacular forward, DeLuca, who scored four two-pointers and two gift shots before he was obliged to leave the game on personals.

Of the other two games both C. & E. and Austin were awarded one apiece on a default.

In the scoring department, Keating has emerged the victor. It was he who won the title in the first half and has repeated the victory in the final bracket. While Keating has a 49 point lead, he was hard pressed by his teammate Rosenberg who counted 44 markers. In third position we find Woods who had a total of 43 counters and hot on his heels was O'Connell who was credited with 41 points. Last position finds Leahy with 10 points to his credit.

Still Undefeated

CAPTAIN BILL DUFFY,
who has met and vanquished three captains in as many matches, "Scotty" McLachlan, of Miami; Fred Mix, of Catholic U., and Amico Rea, co-captain of C. C. N. Y., have all fallen before his onslaught. Duffy is the first one to defeat Rea in three years.

Courtmen Defeat N. Y. U. Quintet

Continued From Page Five

before Dan Dowd, N. Y. U. guard, converted a free heave for the Violet's first score. Krutulis came right back with a one-point throw, only to see Irv Witty make it 3-2. Apparently irked at this, John sank a long one from the corner, and saw the Villanova lead increase still more when Mike Lazorchak made a goal and a foul shot to put the score up to 13-2. Witty and Si Boardman scored fouls for New York, but the irrepressible Duke Duzminski came right back with a long set shot, making the count 15-4.

Up to this point the Violets had not made a field goal, but Witty started them off with a corner shot after 15 minutes had elapsed. New York's desperate style of play finally reduced the visitors' margin as Art Schillig and Jerry Tarlow dropped in foul shots and Witty scored on a pretty lay-up as the half ended with the score 15-10.

N. Y. U. Fails to Connect

With Montgomery out, N. Y. U. had many opportunities to close in on the 'Cats in the second half, but the close-guarding locals kept hurrying the Violets to such an extent that they were missing shots that ordinarily would have been baskets. Unable now to penetrate the New York defense, the 'Cats reverted to long tosses, as Art Vigilante rang the bell on a set shot, and Duke Duzminski let go with two long shots in between which Bernie Carnevale scored for New York. Schillig registered on Carnevale's missed foul and Lewis counted on a lay-up while on the run. When Schillig rimmed a foul, the Villanova lead was cut to 21-17.

Krutulis Gets Two

At this, Krutulis slanked home a long shot, and Jerry Tarlow brought the home fans to their feet with a beautiful one-hander, only to see Johnny come back to drop another long one to put the Wildcats in front 25-19. Lewis then scooped up a loose ball and dribbled in to slice New York's deficit to four points. The Violets now began to make desperate attempts to get possession of the ball in the Villanova back court, only to be caught napping when a long pass up the floor allowed Lou Dubino to score unmolested. N. Y. U. took the ball out under its own basket, but the pass out was slow

N. Y. U	G.	F.	P.
Carnevale, lf	1	1	3
Boardman, rf	0	1	1
Schillig, rf	1	2	4
Witty, c	2	2	6
Watson, c	0	0	0
Tarlow, lg	1	1	3
Dowd, rg	0	2	2
Lewis, rg	3	2	8
Totals	8	11	27

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, lf	4	3	11
Lazorchak, rf	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	0	0	0
Dubino, c	0	0	0
Duzminski, lg	3	0	6
Rice, lg	0	0	0
Vigilante, rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30

Officials: Dave Walsh and Jack Murray. E. I. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

and Art Vigilante darted in to intercept the ball and tuck it away for the clincher. These two goals in less than ten seconds broke the New Yorkers' hearts, and the game ended with the Violets trying to score from the center of the floor, but still on the short end of a 30-27 count.

Briefs

The Blue five should never have been threatened had it not been for poor marksmanship at the foul line. The 'Cats made only four points out of a total of 13 charity jobs, while N. Y. U. remained in the running by converting 11 out of 15 chances. John Krutulis led the scoring for both sides, making four goals and three fouls, while Bobby Lewis' eight points sparked the Violet attack. N. Y. U. threw in only eight baskets, while the 'Cats garnered 13. Although the entire Wildcat team played heads-up ball, the defensive play of Jim Montgomery was outstanding, and his cool leadership on the attack was responsible for several scores. New York could never solve Krutulis and Duzminski's quick breaking out of the slowly-paced weave used by the Severancemen, and deadly set shots from the corners by Mike Lazorchak upset the home team greatly.

Mules Bow, 37-24

The Wildcats made it two in a row over Muhlenburgh when they took the Mules' measure by the score of 37-24 in the Main Line Gym last Thursday night. The 'Cats had previously beaten the upStaters, 40-35, at Allentown. The first half of Thursday's game was a dismal affair, as both sides missed easy shots, but the home team gained the lead early and led at the end of the first stanza, 16-6. The high-flying Blue quintet increased this margin on brilliant shots. Jim Montgomery and Duke Duzminski added nine markers apiece to their already-high season totals, while Frank Tracy, Mule forward, paced the losers with ten points.

The Villanovan Aids the Typesetter With Simplification of Grid Names

It Suggests Changing the "Irish" Names of the Wildcat Football Stars to Something More Appropriate

Pity the poor typesetter! Here come those fighting Wildcats, eleven strong, with the following lineup:

L. E.—Wysocki
L. T.—Bukofski
L. G.—Pucci
C.—Romanowski
R. G.—DiFillipo
R. T.—Andrulewicz
R. E.—Shedlosky
Q.—Stryczniewicz
L. H.—Verbitsky
R. H.—Michniewicz
F.—Gogolinski

There, should "Clipper" Smith will it, is a headache for any typesetter. And should he bemoan his fate and pray for substitutes, the head man of the Blue gridiron machine has a few more bolts to toss at the unsuspecting linotypist with Sabrinsky, Urebilis, Yankauskas and Nujunas.

Imagine, however, the poor radio announcer trying to give a play by play description of one of the "Clippers'" "Killer-Dillers." "Romanowski centers the ball to Stryczniewicz, who fakes to Verbitsky and hands the ball to Michniewicz. Gogolinski blocks out the end and as Michniewicz is about to be tackled, he laterals to Bukofski, who goes ten yards to the opponents' twenty-five." By that time either the radio announcer or the public address system will have broken down, and the boys at school awaiting the results of the game will have to be content with the newspaper account of the "Battle of the Irish" and strain their eyes following the "c's" and "z's" along the columns of type relating the deeds of these sterling heroes.

However, the VILLANOVAN comes to the rescue, and herewith submits, for approval or disapproval, a list of alternates for the aid of the typesetters and radio announcers. Some of the lads will have to go on with the same names, as they are deeply impressed on the minds of the fans and will have to be kept, but quite a few will be able to change their names, or have them changed, to more easily retained nomenclature.

Bukofski to Bryan
Romanowski to Roman
Di Fillipo to Dolan (that will beget comment)
Andrulewicz to Andrews
Shedlosky to Shields
Verbitsky to Verban
Michniewicz to Michaels
Gogolinski to Goggin
Sabrinski to Sabin
Urbelis to Urban
Nujunas to Newman

"Stress" To You

Stryczniewicz is already called Stress, so that gives us a lift in the

Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Gadsby not had forfeit the 135-pound bout due to Eddie Kirk's attack of appendicitis. Stan Bobrowski and Frank Hiney are to be complimented on their stepping in to fill Kirk's shoes. Both boys had not too much time to prepare, and they both gave creditable performances.

—V—

The grudge battle of the year looms in the Intramural court race when Fedigan and Austin play off the second half tie which resulted as Fedigan defeated Alumni and Mendel Day Hops defaulted to Austin by demand. The rivalry between the West and East Enders has always been intense and this tie business will only serve to add to the intensity. Should the Fediganites take the contest, intra-mural basketball will be concluded for the year, but should the Austinites win, there will be a playoff for the court championship, as each will have won the right to be in the play-offs.

—V—

Football will soon make its official appearance on the Main Line campus again, with Spring training starting early next month. Harbingers of that phase of gridiron life are seen in the fact that eight or nine boys are already to be seen down at the gym practicing centering the ball.

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FRI. & SAT.
Jane Withers in the racing drama
"CHECKERS"

Norris Theatre
TUES. & WED.
Miriam Hopkins & Ray Milland in
"WISE GIRL"
THURS.
Stage attraction tonite
Gloria Stuart & Michael Whalen in
"CHANGE OF HEART"
FRI. & SAT.
Alice Faye in the Musical
"You're a Sweetheart"

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In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

WHEN PAT MARQUETTE came to Villanova College in September, 1934, it was no strange thing for him to come under the influence of the Augustinian Fathers. Ever since he was old enough to get into the first grade in grammar school Pat has been under the expert tutelage of these teachers. At the Augustinian Academy in Carthage, a small town nestled in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State, our hero began his scholastic career.

12 Years at the Academy

Twelve eventful and profitable years he spent there, absorbing knowledge and carving out for himself quite an enviable niche in Carthage's Hall of Fame. Beginning with the events of his sophomore year in the high school division of the Augustinian Academy, the story of Pat Marquette is rather interesting, a little odd in some respects, and highly successful.

First, the odd part (at least it's odd to us). It seems that football was not included in the athletic program of the Augustinian Academy, and Pat, being a virile, red-blooded American youth, heard the call of the gridiron. So the result was that, instead as the regular end on the Carthage High School eleven, was one Pat Marquette. He went to school at the Augustinian Academy but played football for Carthage High School! Something a bit different in schoolboy athletic circles, certainly, and Pat played three seasons of football for the public high eleven, holding down an end position all the time.

Versatile Athlete

Most of the interest of the athletic career of Pat Marquette lies in the amazing versatility of his activities. In addition to playing end at football, Pat gave generously of his athletic talents to his own alma mater.

Basketball was the big sport at the Academy; it was the main extra-curricular interest of the student body. Pat came through for the Alma Mater and was for three years the regular centerman for the Academy's highly successful court aggregation. It was in basketball that Pat was at his best. In the three years he played for the Academy team, the five won 102 games while dropping only 7. In all three seasons the boys traveled out to Chicago to compete in the National Catholic High School Basketball Tournament and each time performed creditably. In 1933, with the smallest team ever in the tourney (Pat at 5 feet 10 inches and 155 pounds was the largest), the Augustinian Academy five went to the semi-finals, only to be defeated by the champions, Cathedral High of Indianapolis.

Pitched Three Years

In the Spring of the year Pat's athletic endeavors once more were spent in behalf of his Alma Mater. This time of the sports year Pat went in for baseball and did a fine job of pitching for the Academy nine. As usual he competed for three seasons, winning letters in all three. As a sideline Pat played tennis well enough to become town champion. Yes, you guessed it correctly; he was champ and licked all comers for three years.

Upon his graduation in June of 1934 Pat was undecided as to where he would go in the quest for higher education. He had tentative plans to go to St. Lawrence or some other school near home, but through the influence of one of the good Augustinian Fathers, a Father Herron, Pat entered Villanova.

As a Villanova freshman Pat's athletic career was quite a varied one and included a bit of coaching. He jumped center on the frosh basketball team and was runner-up for scoring honors to the flashy Charlie Noonan. This frosh club was a real high-flying quintet that lost only two games, dropping a pair of overtime tilts to the Temple yearlings.

Managed Alumni

In his spare time during the basketball season Mr. Marquette was coach and manager of the original Steamrollers, that rootin', tootin', shootin' basketball team from Alumni Hall. Pat piloted this rough and tough aggregation to the Intramural Basketball Championship, ruling with an iron hand at all times.

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125-pound class—Murray Sanders, C. C. N. Y., defeated Mike Ariano, Villanova, decision.
135-pound class—Marty Klein, C. C. N. Y., defeated Frank Hiney, Villanova, technical knockout (third round).
145-pound class—Capt. Bill Duffy, Villanova, defeated Amico Rea, C. C. N. Y., decision.
155-pound class — Bob Mentzinger, Villanova, defeated Herbert Grojenski, C. C. N. Y., decision.
165-pound class—John Nojunas, Villanova, defeated Allan Abidon, C. C. N. Y., decision.
175-pound class—John Nemeth, C. C. N. Y., defeated Bill Piscione, Villanova, decision.
Heavyweight class—Sid Emmer, C. C. N. Y., defeated Ed Killian, Villanova decision.
Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Jacobs' Tossers Workout In Gym

Continued From Page Five

by Bond at first, "Cowboy" Crawley at second, and Merullo at shortstop, "Doc" has the foundation of a strong first line defense.

The third base position offers plenty of propositions. Walter Sheftic might be moved from the outfield to handle the "hot corner" with Rice filling the vacancy in right field. Again "Doc" might use Mike Lazorachak, Walt Nowak or Bobby Pash at third base and keep Sheftic in the outfield.

Wealth of Moundsmen

Jacobs also has a wealth of pitching material with four varsity hurlers from last season and two more sophomores from last year's freshman team. Frank Escott and Bill McLaughlin, senior portsiders, will probably handle much of the pitching duties. Frank enjoyed a successful season last year, but McLaughlin pitched in hard luck and will be looking for a better record this year.

Joe Desmond and Jim Schelle, former Haverford High pitcher, both righthanders, will add much strength to the pitching staff. Two sophomore pitchers, Cliff Choquette and Andy Sisco, both with clean records from last year's freshman team will make their appearance in varsity uniforms.

At present the practice drills are being held in the gymnasium. As soon as the weather permits "Doc" will have the boys working outdoors in preparation for a twenty game schedule which opens April 2 with Princeton University at Princeton.

GADSBY COMMENTS
on C. C. N. Y. Bouts

WHILE I expected and hoped to win the City College match, I am satisfied with the draw our boys earned. Not many people know that C. C. N. Y. has lost only one meet in the past four years. This stamps them as a very tough team. As all who saw the match know, the Lavender had a well balanced team.

Kirk's appendicitis attack has been a blow to our hopes and was one of the reasons why we tied the meet. Killian's illness throughout the week and the necessity of substituting the somewhat inexperienced Bill Piscione in the 175 lb. class at the last minute also were factors in the Friday night match.

Mulroy Shows Well

The bouts we won were won by decisive margins, and those we lost were by slim margins. Jimmy Mulroy's victory over Joe Lubanski, co-captain of the C. C. N. Y. squad, was very pleasing, as the New York boy was a tough customer with a very enviable reputation. Jimmy is in top form and if he continues this way he will earn quite a few points for us in meets to come.

Bill Duffy showed his usual fine form and did a workmanlike job in disposing of co-captain Amedeo Rea of the visitors. Previous to this, Rea had been undefeated in three years of ring warfare. He also is the 1937 Eastern Intercollegiate 155 lb. champion and is the third Captain Duffy has faced and beaten in as many meets. If Bill participates in the Nationals at Charlottesville he will make a good showing, judging by his past performances.

Mentzinger Improves

Bob Mentzinger showed improvement in overcoming a difficult foe. If he continues to improve as he has in the past few weeks, he will be a leader in collegiate boxing.

Johnny Nojunas has surprised me with his continued improvement. In the first round he underestimated his opponent and took it easy. However, when he found out the calibre of his foe, he came back to take the second and third rounds easily.

Mike Ariano is a fast, smart boxer, but something seems to be holding him back from his best form, but he should improve and flash the form he displayed in the Miami bouts.

Hiney Lacks Experience

Frank Hiney in his first bout in intercollegiate competition, showed the gameness and fighting spirit that characterizes the Wildcat athlete, but also showed inexperience. Experience, however, will come in time, and I expect him to show much in future meets.

Bill Piscione a last minute substitute, also showed inexperience, but made a commendable showing. He could develop a little more aggressiveness, but that, too will come in time.

Because Ed Killian lost his bout, he did not look so good as he might have, but then a week's illness does nobody any good, and I am confident that he will develop into one of Villanova's finest heavyweights with a bit more experience.

The attendance at the meets is disappointing to me, especially the City College match. Possibly the people along the Main Line are not acquainted with the fact that he have a first class ring squad. Unless people know about things, they will not come to see what's happening. All whom I have questioned agreed that a good show was put on and for that reason I think that the crowds should, and will be, larger.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT BELIEVES STUDENTS MENTALLY DEFICIENT

University of California Head Declares Majority Today Not of College Calibre

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college calibre and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job," Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

New Type Furnace Now Perfected By Harvard Scientist

Permits Heating of Metals Up to Temperature of 4500 Degrees

Cambridge, Mass., (ACP)—A new "electron bombardment" furnace, permitting scientists to heat metals up to temperatures of 4500 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly half the temperature of the sun, has been perfected by a Harvard metallurgist.

In the new furnace, such rare metals as vanadium, titanium, columbium and the platinum group, which have been almost impossible to study because of their high melting points, can be melted into pure alloys.

The most important feature of the new furnace is that contamination of the metal being studied, by carbon or other impurities, can be entirely eliminated.

WORD IMPROVEMENT FORESEEN FOR U. S.

Chicago, Ill., (ACP)—The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's school of commerce and journalism.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says, "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius employs it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

Philadelphia Orchestra Fifth Youth Concert Presented February 17

Ormandy Gives Varied Program; Offers Harl McDonald's Third Symphony; Yolanda Picucci, 14-Year-Old Flutist, Featured

The Fifth Youth Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra was given on February 17, at the Academy of Music, and was particularly interesting and worth while. Mr. Ormandy planned and conducted a program of varied and satisfying character, presenting as its principal offering Harl McDonald's Third Symphony, with Selma Amansky, dramatic soprano, and the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

In response to the requests of the Youth audience, Mr. Ormandy opened his program with Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet." The second number, "Concertino for Flute and Orchestra," by Chaminade, will feature Yolanda Piccucci, 14-year old flutist, of 1816 McClellan St., Philadelphia. Miss Picucci, in addition to having been a soloist at the Philadelphia Junior High School Music Festival in 1936, has played for several schools, clubs and on the radio. She has soloed at Manhattan Lyceum Hall in New York and at the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania. She is at present a pupil at Barratt Junior High School and under the musical direction of Frank Versaci.

Third on the program was Harl McDonald's Third Symphony, "A Tragic Cycle," for orchestra, chorus of mixed voices and soprano solo. This work was performed in Baltimore and Washington on January 11 and 12 and was received with great acclaim and enthusiasm, for its power, vividness and the skillful merging of vocal and orchestral tone. Selma Amansky, who in private life is Mrs. Saul Caston, wife of the associate conductor and first trumpet of the Orchestra, is singing the solo role, as she did in Baltimore, her native city. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Miss Amansky sang in several operas with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Among other interesting appearances, she sang last Spring in Milhaud's opera, "Le Pauvre Matelot" in Baltimore, Fritz Reiner conducting. Her rendition of the solo part in McDonald's symphony was accepted with high praise and manifestations of approval in both Baltimore and Washington.

The second half of the concert opened with the singing by the audience of Brahms' Lullaby and "Santa Lucia," the remainder of the concert being devoted to the work of d'Indy and Ravel. D'Indy's "Lied" is being played for the first time in Philadelphia and though not widely known it occupies a place of distinction in the annals of earlier music. It is characterized by a charming simplicity, delicacy of orchestration and for its suave viola passages. The viola will be played by Samuel Lifschey.

Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," Suite No. 2, were the final number.

The program cover for this concert was designed by Theresa di Marco, 764 South 9th St.

Nebraska Medical College Students Invent Anesthetic

New Drug Supposed to Deaden Pain For 90 Minutes

Omaha, Neb.—(ACP)—Two scientists at the University of Nebraska medical college have announced discovery of a new local anesthetic, "more pleasant and safer than many administered today."

The drug has a handy little label —B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy benzoate—and for four years has been the subject of research and experimentation on the part of Dr. A. R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and R. F. Sievers, and advanced student working under a fellowship.

Scientists say the new product deadens pain immediately after injection, whereas other drugs often take several minutes. It is sometimes effective as long as 90 minutes.

It has been used in 100 dental surgery cases without an unfavorable report.

UNUSUAL ROLES FOR 40 MONTANA CO-EDS

Bozeman, Mont. (ACP) — Forty Montana State College coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 other coeds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

EDMOND P. REILEY APPOINTED EDITOR OF ALUMNI REVIEW

Former Head of VILLANOVAN Selected to Guide New Publication

INITIAL APPEARANCE OF MAGAZINE SET FOR MAY

'Villanova Alumnus' Will Be Distributed Quarterly; Associates Named

Edmond P. Reiley, '35, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, has been appointed to that capacity on the staff of the new quarterly review for Villanova College alumni, "Villanova Alumnus," Mr. Reiley is now rewrite man on the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He is also faculty advisor of the "Georgian Court Page."

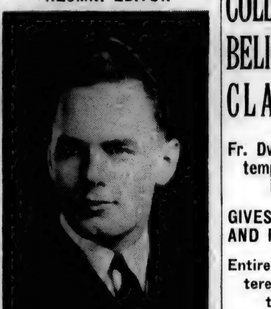
The Committee on Reorganization, Financing, Publication, and Programs of the Villanova College Alumni Association had presented to the Board of Governors on February 20, 1938, the proposal for this quarterly review. It was readily accepted and the committee was commended on the idea to unite more strongly the alumni of Villanova College.

Stoll Appointed

The Managing Editor of the review is John J. Stoll, '35, formerly college editor on the VILLANOVAN and now Bursar of Villanova College. Eugene Reiley, '29, associated with the Belle Air while in Villanova College, and now in the Internal Revenue Department of the State of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Business and Advertising Manager. The Associate Editors will be the following: Merton Nason, '34, formerly on the VILLANOVAN and presently associated with Paramount Pictures Corporation; Thomas Kennedy, '37, former editor of the Belle Air and copy editor of the VILLANOVAN. James W. Kelley, '35, who acted as Associate College Editor of the

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI EDITOR



EDMOND P. REILEY

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SETS 'WINTERSET' CAST REHEARSALS

Anthony J. Frayne, Belle Masque Director, Releases Practice Session Schedule

With a wide program of rehearsals for "Winterset" scheduled to begin in March and carry through April, Anthony J. Frayne, director of the Belle Masque society, has sent out a call for more actors. Many of the students who did not feel well enough acquainted with the play at the time of the first try-outs will now have another chance to secure a role in the cast.

Will Have Roles

Most of the actors seen in last year's production of "Journey's End," including Bradley McManus, Robert Barrett, Joseph McNamara and John Donahue are again to be found along with such freshmen as James Donovan and Murray Zealor in this year's play.

In view of the fact that the play has about 23 parts it has become necessary to break it into sections which can be rehearsed without calling the entire cast. This will be easier on the group of actors and should prevent delays in getting the practices started on time. The entire rehearsal schedule as now arranged is to be found in this issue of the paper.

Schedule Released

The stage crews and business force report favorable progress

Continued on Page Eight

COLLEGE PROFESSOR BELIEVES GERMANS CLASS CONSCIOUS

Fr. Dwyer Claims Nation Attempting to Regain Original Social Status

GIVES ACCOUNT OF ORIGIN AND RISE OF NAZI REGIME

Entire Student Body Hears Interesting Lecture on National Development

Germans as a people are very class conscious today, according to a statement made by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., professor of Philosophy at Villanova College, in an address to the student body last Thursday.

Immediately after the war, explained Fr. Dwyer, the German people were reduced from a so-called first class people to that of the second class. They are now attempting to regain their original status as a higher rated social group.

Germany Seeks Unity

This is being done through the medium of Naziam. It is the purpose of the present Nazi government to unite all Germanic peoples into one solid German nation. Thus Germany is attempting to secure the surrounding countries which are of Germanic relationship and unite them into the German nation. Also that all persons of German extraction, wherever they at present may be situated, are to be considered as members of the German nation, and if they are in the majority in regard to population, that particular locality is to be considered as part of Germany.

Catholics in Germany present a problem to members of that same faith not living in or members of that country. It is difficult to understand that even though the present Nazi government is persecuting the Catholics in Germany, those persons are supporting the movement.

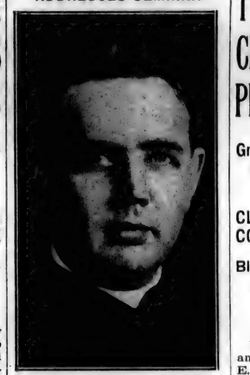
It was explained that even though those individuals are Catholics they also consider themselves German patriots and are imbued with all the ideals of Germany. It is then out of a love of patriotism

Continued on Page Four

OBITUARY

Condolences are extended Hugh J. Boyle, freshman technology student, upon the death of his father, Patrick A. The deceased was also a relative of William H. McHugh, Ph.D., dean of the Education School.

ADDRESSES SEMINAR



REV. EDWARD M. DWYER

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD MAKES PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Fifth Social to be Conducted in College Gymnasium on April 26

The first meeting of members and friends of the Augustinian Seminary Guild in preparation for the fifth annual card party and dance was held in the Villanova College gymnasium last Tuesday evening, February 22.

Laity Gives Aid

The meeting was marked by the display of energy and enthusiasm to co-operate in making this year's social event a worthy manifestation of the spirit which has carried the Guild over the five years of its existence to its present development.

A desire on the part of the laity to share in the task of educating young men for the priesthood in the Order of St. Augustine was the seed from which the Augustinian Seminary Guild sprang.

That an active role in accomplishing this noble purpose was welcomed by benefactors and friends of the Augustinian Fathers is attested to by the present flourishing state of the Guild as well as the willingness of its members and friends to take an active part in the work. Geographically, the Guild is as extensive as the work of the Augustinian Fathers. Spiritually it signifies the direct participation of its members and support-

Continued on Page Four

TWENTY MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Group to Assist Chairman Furey in Orchestra Selection for May Social

CLASS SETS ASSESSMENT; COVERS WEEK'S EXPENSES

Blazer Ball, Open House, Dinner-Dance Committees to be Revealed Soon

By JAMES COLLINS

In one of the most important announcements of the year, Donald E. Mackowski, Junior Class president, revealed the appointees to the Junior Promenade Committee. Under the chairmanship of Thomas Furey, whose appointment has been known for some time, the newly selected committeemen will guide the destinies of this colorful social which has long been one of the highlights of Junior Week.

Schools Appoint Five

In order that a just representation of all members of the Junior Class be made as regards the choice of these committeemen, the Junior Class officers have named five students from each of the four campus schools, which list has in turn been approved by the faculty. The names of those men honored with places on the Prom Committee and the schools which they represent are as follows: School of Technology; Edward Conneen, Andrew Cirrito, John Malispina, Raymond Shiek, Joseph Quinn; School of Commerce and Finance; Raymond Beaucaire, George Bishop, Francis Cadran, Harold Leskin, Harry McGlade; School of Science; Robert Daniello, Bartholomew Pasanante, Frank Reale, John Urie, Albert Zogby; School of Arts and Philosophy: Pershing Callabro, Joseph Callandriello, Tom Delate, Paul Juergens, Joseph Pagano.

Eager and anxious to take full advantage of the exceptionally

Continued on Page Four

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE BLAZER SELECTION

Committee Awards Contract to Philadelphia Firm; Distinctive Design Planned

Blazers for this year's Junior class will strike a new note, according to a recent announcement by Martin B. Kassell, chairman of the committee. A departure from the conventional design has been made to assure something distinctive and new for the class of '39.

Several Bids Considered

After careful consideration of several bids from firms in both Philadelphia and London, the contract was finally given to the M. B. C. Tailoring Co. of Philadelphia. The committee experienced extreme difficulty in making a selection of the various bids submitted, but finally gave the bid because of the exceptionally fine quality offered by the M. B. C. Company.

Definite choice as to the exact type of coat selected will be entirely up to the individual; three styles of backs will be offered. The cloth will be one hundred percent virgin wool and will be available in both blue and white. The insignia on the white coats will be blue on a white background and on the blue coats white on a blue background. Piping of contrasting color, extending from the tip of the lapel to the bottom of the coat, may be had if so desired.

Orders Being Taken

Price of the blazers will be $10.00 each. Orders will be taken all this week by Martin B. Kassell of the Science School and Albert Hull of the Arts School. Each order must

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE DEBATERS ENGAGE TWO TEAMS

Meet Shippensburg' State Teachers, Bucknell University This Week

Beta Gamma will open this week's rhetorical contests on Wednesday night at 8 P. M., as the guests of State Teachers College at Shippensburg, with the novel Oregon style debate — a series of questions and deductions. The subject in query will be: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be in power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes. The affirmative will be upheld during this controversy by the Villanova representatives.

Japanese Boycott Subject

Thursday afternoon they will withstand the affirmative debaters of Bucknell on the topic "United States should Boycott Japan."

The subject: "Resolved, that American isolation is impractical in the modern world"; will be taken up on Friday with University of Pennsylvania at Springfield.

Plans are near completion for a forensic trip to take place during the third week of March through the New England States. Many prominent university and collegiate debating societies have already been contacted. A southern trip is being arranged to take place just after the Easter recess.

Last night's contest with Princeton proved to be very interesting. This debate was broadcast over station WIP of Philadelphia. With accordance to the general rule of the debates held over this station no decision was given as to the winner.

Colorful Setting Plus Sweet Syncopations of Leith Steven's Orchestra Make Senior Ball Grand Success

Cafe Facilities Make Arcadia Dinner-Dance Enjoyable Affair

Dancing to the rhythmic swing of Leith Stevens and his Swing Club Orchestra in a setting of collegiate gaiety, Villanova seniors bade fond farewell to four years of campus social activity last Friday evening at the Belle Air Ball.

Exuberant seniors are still talking of a world devoid of the harsh realism of a material consequence. Certainly all those fortunate to attend the Belle Air Ball shouldn't forget gliding along to the rhythmic swing music, emanating from Leith Steven's Band, in a setting as enchanting as any of those attributed to the paradises depicted in mythology.

Decorations Artistic

The decoration of the ballroom was an artistic creation. A magnificent fountain flooded with soft lights surrounded by a rock garden completed in every detail a setting essentially romantic. The traditional senior march had its beginning on the stage which was transformed into a lounge and lighted by hazy blue lights, giving a soft pleasant effect. The march continued down velvet covered steps onto the ballroom and up to the fountain. At the fountain the couples were separated to be united on the other side. The singing of the Alma Mater ended the greatest social triumph of the senior class.

Dancing was officially started with the "Belle-Air Waltz" which only the seniors had the privilege of dancing. Immediately after there followed a period where gayety and amusement reigned 'til the notes of the last waltz gave ending to another successful Belle-Air Ball.

Dinner-Dance Feature

Final in the social calendar of the seniors was the Dinner-Dance held at the Arcadia International. Every facility of the place was at their disposal. Bunny Berigan entertained musically and all unauthorized reports point to a most successful evening.

For those seniors who were

"Belle Air Waltz" Musical Feature; Decorations Exquisite

tempted to remain until the lingering hours of the morning to enjoy a bit more of the cherished event, the Arcadia International supplied a treat that would be the envy of all music lovers in this world of swing. In one of the most glamorous presentations ever to appear in any nightery, the Arcadia introduced to its customers, including the members of the Class of '38, three leaders in modern "swingocpation" — Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, and the Bunny Berigan orchestra. Dorsey and Krupa, both headliners in the music sphere, gave their services in a cordial manner through the best facilities they knew—Dorsey with his trombone, and Gene, of course, the drums. Both joined with Berigan to climax an evening that will mark history at the Philadelphia club, and will long be the talk of Villanova men.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 1, 1938

WHERE IS TURF AND TINSEL?

WHERE is Turf and Tinsel? Some weeks ago the VILLANOVAN ran a series of editorials asking this same question and asked for a rebirth of this former campus activity. Despite the efforts of these columns nothing has been done about the proposed revival of the group, and interested students are again wondering what has happened to block the progress of a club which would not fail to bring everlasting popularity and a dramatic name to our fair campus. Students and friends of the college have long taken the excuses given by authorities that facilities and talent were not within the reach of the college. This statement is now outmoded.

The annual Amateur Show given shortly before Christmas proved to the students, the friends of the college, and incidentally to the authorities that excellent talent is at hand. The new accoustical equipment in the gimnasium makes the long idle stage ready for any type of theatrical production.

The Belle Masque is doing a splendid job. No one can doubt that real dramatic ability is enlisted in its ranks. "Journey's End" was a marvelous production and "Winterset" is developing with amazing rapidity. But these plays are a bit on the serious side. College dramatists although capable of presenting finished productions, do not draw the crowds they should.

The Pennsylvania Players cannot begin to compare their gate receipts with those of their famous Mask and Wig. The former deals strictly with drama as does our own Belle Masque, while the musical comedies of the latter are nationally known. People do not go to the theater to weep and become moved. They want to laugh and be entertained. That is why the Mask and Wig enjoys such overwhelming popularity wherever it makes its appearance.

Our own Turf and Tinsel is the same type organization as the Mask and Wig. If Villanova should find it possible to revive this once popular musical comedy group there is no doubt that its popularity would soon vie with that of the very noteworthy Penn organization. It would literally put Villanova "on the map" in collegiate entertainment circles and would give the college another activity which would help bring it the name it so worthily deserves.

Again we ask—yea, not ask, but in the name of interested students, demand—**Where is Turf and Tinsel?**

SWIM FOR HEALTH

SELECTION of the Villanova College swimming pool as the site of the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships is recognition of the esteem in which the campus pool is held by those who know swimming pools. The pool is wonderfully adapted for racing. The lighting is perfect, the water never gets choppy, and the lane marks on the bottom are very distinct. Their selection was well made.

One wonders, therefore, at the apathy of Villanova students who do not use the pool, especially when one remembers that every student's fees include payment for use of swimming pool, including showers, locker, towel and suit, and instruction in swimming.

The only Villanovans who seem to be conscious of these facts are the members of the Wildcat swimming team, for only about 50 students use the pool regularly. Speaking on this subject, the captain said, **"In four years of competition I have never been in a more beautiful pool, and furthermore all the opponents who visit us are amazed at it."**

Doctors declare swimming to be the best of exercises, and yet, it seems, our students do not have the initiative to take a dip even once a week. Perhaps it will be an added inducement to know that the janitor has been keeping the pool warmer lately, and reports tell us it's just right.

THE THREE DICTATORS

FOR the reconstruction of the social order the Catholic Church has a program, propounded by Pius XI in his Quadragesimo Anno. The encyclical would end "economic dictatorship" by the elimination of four dictators: the wage dictator, the price dictator, the savings dictator, and the money dictator. How does our nation's record of reform compare with this program?

One step, at least, has been won. The wage dictator is overthrown by law, because the right of collective bargaining is guaranteed in the Wagner Labor Relations Act and protected by the National Labor Relations Board. However it will take much effort before the other dictators are eliminated.

One step, at least, has been won. The wage dictator is overthrown by law, because the right of collective bargaining is guaranteed in the Wagner Labor Relations Act and protected by the National Labor Relations Board. However it will take much effort before the other dictators are eliminated.

The price dictator is the man who bases the price of his product not on its value but on what the traffic will bear. For his end we need more of such prosecution as is now being conducted against certain midwest oil companies. Cracking of monopolies charging outrageous prices must go on.

The savings dictator is the man who recklessly uses other people's money for his own purposes. He borrows money to start and, pyramiding holding company upon holding company, he builds a vast financial empire. The trouble comes when he fails, thus ruining those whose money he was using.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

Editor's Note: This week's column is being conducted by Rene Cailliet.

MAE WEST may think every day is a holiday, but with this new idea of two co-editors-in-chief, every day is Fourth of July in the Villanovan office.

Rumor has it that there was a certain complaint filed from the authorities about that girl cartoon in last week's issue; if anyone thinks that the female element does not affect our college life how come all these premature mustaches have disappeared during these pre-Senior Dance times. Speaking of the college authorities' influence on campus life, even Wysocki is about, looking uncomfortable in his collar and tie . . . everybody cannot resign himself to his fate cheerfully, so H. Buek shows his resentment by wearing a communistic red shirt; and I mean RED . . . hold everything! We've just found out that maybe there's a Norristown reason behind Wysocki's "Beau Brummel" attire.

SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS: . . . Nice racket the fellows run in Austin Hall that chiseled some fellow's dates: look out for the dating bureau union . . Volpe and Alessandroni feel prime now that they, and many of their fellow seniors, are being called Mister by a group of high school girls . . . During a spirited lecture Father Lannin parted with his uppers so we are told . . . and now so I won't be separated from my uppers, we'll sign off until next week . . .

A certain swimming team captain that now seems free from all "Technical" worries . . . A freshman swing cat that goes haywire when he hears Goodman recordings: it's a shame that all these efforts are wasted when Krupa gets paid for burning much less calories . . .

Congrats to Lou Biester on a successful senior dance . . . the only thing lacking at the Club Del Rio Friday night was Leith Stevens . . .

A bit of wisdom (not original), "If you are still satisfied with yesterday's work it means you have done nothing today."

. . . what was Eddie Troncelliti doing while the Seniors were having their procession . . . On Saturday morning remember that the dance wasn't the only thing high . . .

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

Editor's Note: This week's column is being conducted by Frank T. Reale.

FROM the University of Oregon comes the story, that to prevent parking in out of the way spots on the campus, the campus police have been requested to seal with wire the fan or motor of all cars found violating campus parking regulations.

We could draw a lot of conclusions, but we won't.

* * *

The University of Iowa possesses one professor who understands the undergraduate mind. Occasionally he warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time," and he does.

* * *

Heard at the Belle Air Ball.

She: "You'd be a swell dancer if it weren't for two things — your feet!"

* * *

Why Go To College?

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing puts in a good word for the college graduate. He claims that college students make the best prisoners.

* * *

"Girls are like final examinations
They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them
And then they ask the most foolish questions."

* * *

A Loyola University psychologist revealed that the girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for a home and family is kidding over 50 percent of the time.

—Brown - White.

Daffynitions:

Stole:—a bird with a long bill that is recognized in connection with blessed events.

Cynic:—A place to wash dishes in.

Sex:—two times three.

Paradise:—Two soli cubes, each numbered by dots from one to six on each squared side. Used in extra curricular activities. See Cris.

E pluribus unum:—Greek for a cup of free coffee.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
Don't ask you dope,
You know I hope
The ground is covered with snow."
And don't we know it.
Well it's time to box it up . . .

"O. K, FATHER! I'M GETTING UP."

The Observer

WE just can't let the Hague vs. CIO battle die. Here is another open letter to the Editor.

* * *

Gentlemen:

There is an old Irish proverb, "better to take the Devil you know, than the Devil you don't know." I fear, Sirs, you have done just that. You both have selected the devil you know, and when all the debating is over you'll each have one devil. The CIO for Mr. Barrett, and the honorable Mayor Hague for the Observer.

You know boys don't believe you realize the extremes you two have reached in your efforts to defend these two imps. "Fascistic," "reds," "CIO rodents," etc. Really, that's not at all cricket. It's guys like you that are going to make that much-talked-about revolution a reality. And certainly I don't have to tell you what the prevailing element in a Bull session is, do I? After so many years in college you should know by now that it is a poor combination of ignorance and bluff.

To you, Mr. Observer, I wish to say that you took very unfair advantage over Mr. Barrett when you attacked his letter without printing it. Certainly he deserves to speak his own words. You owe it to your readers not to try that old newspaper gag of self-defense, "for want of space." Now wasn't that a dirty trick?

The most stupid remark in the entire article came in your closing paragraph when you said: "And to Mr. Hague we extend congratulations for having upheld the American tradition of equal justice under law. He gave the CIO rodents what was coming to them." And this climax was reached in spite of the fact that you had stated (using Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Human Liberty) "no man has a right to teach that the proper method of living is to hate one's neighbors." May I ask where in the world you got the basis of all your love for the "CIO rodents?" Somebody is trying to kid someone.

To you, Mr. Barrett, if you said as you were quoted that the "CIO, representing a majority of the workers of the country, had every legal right to be heard," I think you had better take another look at your statistics book. Of the 40-odd million workers in this country eligible for union organization, about 12% are so organized. Of thi percent, one-fourth are members of the Railway Brotherhoods. The remaining 9% is divided between the AFL and CIO, with the vast majority being members in the former organization. So you see, no matter how you take it you can't make a majority out of it. Because they are a minority, however, does not necessarily affect their individual rights, but it affects this discussion because you have started with the wrong premises.

To both of you may I express my opinion of both sides? The CIO is the greatest thing in rackets since the cop on the beat hit on the idea of a rake-off from the slot machines in the neighborhood pool room. Hague is nothing but a typical political boss with a thick skull and bitter prejudices that degrade the native Irish virtues of intelligence and sincerity. The CIO (despite wage increases, collective bargaining, etc.), Mayor Hague (despite maternity hospitals and what have you) are fundamentally rotten. The sooner we quit kidding each the better.

That last paragraph is merely my opinion. I refuse to take issue on the subject. If either of you can show me my mistake in holding such thoughts, I will gladly welcome such an attempt.

Signed: An Observer.

* * *

We take it that the Observer is on the spot. We extend to Mr. Barrett an invitation to answer, in a shorter letter than the last one, the comments of both the Observer and those of An Observer.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Heard at the Senior Ball). Joe Weber: "Oh, shucks, I'm just a forlorn prairie flower. Business ain't so hot. Guess I bett go back to selling 'Beat Temple' buttons."

Bill Corkill introducting the gal friend to Joe O'Loughlin: "Rita, I want you to meet my best friend, Joe O'Loughlin."

Zealor: "Sure I shaved tonight."

* * *

To all persons disappointed with the Senior Class' selection of an orchestra, we bring the good word that St. Joseph's College is having Sammy Kaye at their Prom to be run Easter Monday evening. (Not a paid advertisement.)

For those who listen to the radio, Sammy is on the air three or four times each week over station WOR.

* * *

LENTEN RESOLUTION:

F. D. R.: "I'll be a rugged individualist as a penance."

Reader of the Observer: "I'll tell them how good their column is."

(Smith: (aske notice!) Moravian thinks it's okeh!)

Hitler: "I'll have the Pope to lunch every Sunday."

Louis: "I'll cook the food, now."

Mussolini: "I'll let Haile Selaisse get in the Rome bread line."

* * *

Quoting the Mad Russian, "Orchids" to Ray Gadsby for his splendid handling of the boxing team. Thanks to the excellent material, and thanks to Ray's hard and unremitting work, Villanova now has one of the best boxing teams in the East. However, we want to give Ray a tip. When next on the road, bring a Burns Detective man along. He may come in handy. What about it, Ray?

* * *

He isn't a painter. He isn't a street cleaner. He isn't a waiter. He doesn't sell ice cream. He isn't a medico. Nor is he a keeper.

Some say he is what the keeper is looking for.

But the Observer knows that he is a product from Brazil; i. e., Lawrence Grace.

Ohhh . . . Gracie . . . !

* * *

COMPLAINT BY THE OBSERVER TO THE UPPER-CLASSMEN: Why doncha you do things printable. Please, boys, wonchahelpusout?

TOO MANY QUEENS

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Reporter Finds Villanova Slang Unique Jargon

Students Unconscious of 'Pet' Expressions; Understood Only on Local Campus

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Have you ever considered the slang expressions that you use? No one is free of them, for everyone has his own little pet saying. He says this frequently, often without knowing the meaning of the expressions or place that he has used it in his speech. For the past three days I have been going about the campus in pursuit of common slang expressions. To my surprise you do not know your own pet slang words. That explains the reason why slang is considered the language of the subconscious mind.

Has Own Expressions

Villanova has slang of her own, and any Villanovan could easily blend it into a sentence and a conversation that only a Villanovan could understand. It might be as the follows:

"Let's go to the P. O. Did you hear if the gigolos are going to attend the Pope's next jig? The penthouse boys of murders row are taking on the firechiefs in basketball this P. M. The whipper doos are on the ball and are giving the "Greeks" the air. So long slide-rule."

No one I am sure would understand the above jargon if he were not a Villanovan. There are other slang expressions about the campus but they are not definitely Villanova. They might be any of the following.

"I'll punch you in the horn. You've more nerve than Carter has pills. Okie-doke. You know me Al. What's the story? Have it easy. What do you say Doc? He's simple, isn't he? You're punchy."

The above does not mean that Villanovans do not speak the king's English, but it does show that Villanova is up to date with her slang. Slang is used by all peoples of all countries. Foreigners call slang, idioms of expression, and retain them for long periods of time. Slang in America is in and out of date, in short spaces of time. Villanova will be there with the rest of the colleges when there is new slang to be had. Remember there is no foo like an old foo. Give my regards to the Eskimos. Tootle pip.

CONGRATULATIONS

The VILLANOVAN extends best wishes to Harold McGrath, B.S., in Mechanical Engineering, '35, on his recent marriage to Miss Margaret Haltenbach, of West Englewood, N. J. The ceremony was performed with Rev. Charles B. Melchior, O.S.A., procurator of Villanova college, celebrating a nuptial High Mass at the church of St. Cecelia, Englewood, N. J. Mr. McGrath is a resident of Hackensack, N. J. and was quite active in campus affairs while at Villanova.

Varieties

Editor's Note: This Column, usually conducted by Leonard Flinkman, is written this week by Fred Waters.

KONKED. As German soldiers goose-stepped past a restaurant during a showing of "Inside Nazi Germany" at a Chester Theater recently, Walter Konkel noticed a sign advertising schweinerkrauten and sauerbrauten. His mouth watered and he cheered. Morris Schwartz, sitting next to him, reached over and konked Konkel on the noggin. Magistrate Brodsky fined Schwartz $5.

EASY MONEY. Ben Hecht owed Leland Hayward commissions for last year—so the story goes.

"Give me a check for $9000 and we'll be even," said Hayward to Hecht.

"Okay," said Ben, "but just give me a couple of hours."

Three hours later he emerged from a vacant room in the Hayward suite with a sheaf of typed pages.

"Call the Goldwyn office and tell them you have a Hecht original," he said.

Ten minutes later, goes the reported yarn, the story was sold for $15,000.

"Now give me a check for $4,500 and we'll be even," said Hecht to Hayward.

* * *

TECHNICOLOR JUMP. During the past season about six features were turned out in hues. Expect a sharp increase during the coming months. Twenty-four are already near or ready for production.

"Tom Sawyer," now at the Music Hall, is considered one of the best color pictures yet produced. The colors are more subdued than most predecessors, and while it at times isn't the spitten image of the real thing, a few more color-pics like "Tom Sawyer" will make a lot of die-hards give in.

* * *

BAN GIVEAWAYS. Whether or not Bank Nights and other giveaway promotion schemes will be allowed to continue in this state will soon be answered by the State Supreme Court. A test case has started in Pittsburgh. Eight states have already banned all types of "giveaways."

SOAP vs. POLITICS. The news in Washington is that soap has conquered politics. Lux, radio sponsors of the weeky Cecil B. De Mille broadcast, have sent out word that De Mille can consider himself washed-up as far as they are concerned if he goes into politics.

De Mille, recently boomed for the California Senatorial candidacy, sent his regrets—to the politicians.

BALLOTS SENT. Expect announcement of the Academy Awards any day now. About 15,000 ballots were sent out last week to movie industry members. Selections are limited to (nominated earlier): "The Awful Truth," "Captains Courageous," "Dead End," "Good Earth," "In Old Chicago," "Life of Emile Zola," "Lost Horizon," "100 Men and a Girl," "Stage Door," and "A Star Is Born."

GOEBBELS. "Inside Democratic America, 1938" will not be shown in German theatres. Condemned by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels as "liberal propaganda." "Subversive" he claims.

W. C. FIELDS BACK. W. C. Fields returns to the air March 7th after a three months layoff to do "Poppy" for Lux. This does not mean however that Fields will return to the Chase and Sanborn broadcast from which he departed because of script trouble.

NOVEL RADIO. Mrs. Reynolds, of Harrisburg, Illinois, does not own a radio. She receives radio programs via an ordinary coal range. Radio engineers are agog over the discovery. One explanation; coal formed clinker,—clinker contained crystal,—grate acted as a tickler on a crystal radio set does when it touches the crystal.

Mrs. Reynolds only trouble is that she cannot turn it off without extinguishing the fire.

JACK BENNY. Jack Benny marched up to the mike of the Maxwell House - Metro program Thursday as a guest and stole the show lock stock and script. Comedy he injected was the precise tonic show needed, and has needed on previous broadcasts.

Maxwell coffee had its blurb innings—but Benny slipped in four quickies for Jello.

O. O. McINTYRE. The late columnist's advance pillars run out March 7th. To all present indications, his customary space will be divided among two successors. For Hearst papers, Louis Sobol, pinch hitter for Winchell during his recent vacation, will take over. Elsewhere Charles B. Driscoll, who edited McIntyre's column for the past 13 years will proceede to bat out a daily say-so on his own.

NOT ENOUGH BEER. This agency is having its troubles these days. The two latest movie releases have caused a storm of protest. National Maritime Union is suing for $350,000 due to alleged slander and misrepresentation in Time's release dealing with U. S. merchant marine and seamen. The suit will be based on the scene which show 1 seamen calling a sit-down strike because there were not enough cases of beer on board.

It is still being debated whether "Inside Nazi Germany, 1938" is pro or anti-Nazi. Many claim that the voiced sound track is Anti-Nazi, while the actual pictures glorify the present conditions in Germany—with few exceptions.

Many large chains have banned this release, among them Philadelphia's Warner Brothers.

"FELT AND SMELLED" Motion pictures may someday be felt and smelled—according to a well known stage designer. Imagine a program note at a showing of "The Hurricane."

"Please fasten safety belts during big wind."

Or this: "Waikiki Wedding. Enjoy Bing's Crooning and Hawaii's climate.

"The Good Earth" suggests locusts let loose in the house.

"Captains Courageous" Buckets-full of salty brine thrown in the patron's faces.

One on the house to parallel March's drunk scenes in "A Star is Born."

* * *

Echoes from the Senior Ball: Paul Douglas, Swing Club commentator, gave the Senior dance a somewhat belated plug when he mentioned the fact that "the more energetic couples at the Villanova Senior Ball last night requested the 'Dipsy Doodle' and so Leith and the boys will render it for them again." or words to that effect. Incidentally, if you haven't heard, Stevens and the boys have made a short on swing for Warner Brothers.

Introducing—

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

TO-DAY, we present to you one of those Villanovans who spend their time dissecting rabbits and chasing poor harmless amoebas all over the laboratory in search of that knowledge which will add an "M. D." to their names. To-day, we give you the last of the Troncelliti clan, the pride of Ardmore, the hope of the L. K. D. and the terror of all bacteria—Edward Troncelliti.

Played Football

Ed is not a native Pennsylvanian. He was born in the little town of Haddonfield, New Jersey, on September 14, 1915. In due time, however, the Troncelliti household crossed the Delaware and settled in Ardmore almost within sight of Villanova's twin spires. Our future L. K. D. pride attended Lower Merion High School where he was the backbone of all social committees and the bulwark of the football team.

We have heard many tales of how men have decided to come to Villanova. Some will tell you that they put all the Catholic colleges in a hat and then luckily pulled out Villanova. With Ed, however, it was a closed and settled affair. Five other Troncellities can't be wrong, and so Edward A. entered the lair of the Wildcat and settled down to four years of biology, chemistry and physics.

EDWARD TRONCELLITI

In his freshman year, the future medico was pledged to the pre-med fraternity, Lamda Kappa Delta. His work in the L. K. D. was so enthusiastic that he was elected to the Board of Governors of that society.

Was Council Member

In his Junior year the pride of Haddonfield began to branch out in his activities. When the Juniors looked about for a man to serve as decoration chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, this jovial premed filled the bill to perfection. Once more he was selected as a member of the Board of Governors of the L. K. D. and because of his enthusiastic and able participation in Villanova activity, he was chosen to represent the Junior Class on the Student Council.

His worth and ability could not be denied and accordingly he was elected vice-chairman of the Student Council. He was a very potential candidate for the position of guiding Lamda Kappa Delta. The chairmanship of the L. K. D. dance fell to him and he was given the position of chairman of the annual dinner-dance.

Such has been the record of Ed Troncelliti. "Tronce" will follow the family tradition and enter a Philadelphia medical school next year. We are sure that our Ardmore socialite and fraternity man will not let us down but will add another name to the long list of Wildcat medicos. So we give you Edward Troncelliti, chubby, jovial, smiling, the pride of Ardmore and the last of the Troncellitis (or are there more in line?)

TWENTY MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Class Sets Assessment at $11; Contacts Underway for Leading Band

Continued From Page One

early beginning in the direction of actual work as made possible by the class officers, Chairman Furey has scheduled the first committee meeting for the latter part of this week. At this initial assembly the above mentioned 20 students will be directed to act on various sub-committees. Such groups will function individually, and will be concerned with solving the problems of advertising, the sale of tickets, a unique and attractive program of decoration, and other matters of a similar nature.

Chairman Chosen Earlier

However, as is quite evident, the foremost activity for the dance committee is centered chiefly in the selection and contracting of an orchestra. Because of the extreme importance of this matter, the entire committee will compare the bids submitted and make the final decision. Furey has made several inquiries concerning well-known swing bands in an unofficial and informal way during the time intervening between his appointment as chairman and the present. As a consequence of his efforts he has acquired much information that will greatly facilitate the ultimate choice.

Assessment Fixed

Simultaneous with the release of the Junior Promenade Committee members comes the notice of the assessment fee which covers all the social functions to be sponsored during Junior Week. The figure, as announced, is $11. Over and above the Junior Prom on May 6, the quoted price entitles the third year men to admission to the Junior Dinner Dance and the informal Blazer Ball. Payment of this assessment enables the Juniors to save a goodly amount on the three events.

The industry and seriousness with which both the class officers and the committee are working augurs well for the success of the Prom. It also brings to mind a former prophecy made by President Mackowski. At this time he stated with an air of mingled determination and finality that the Junior Class as a whole was bent on obtaining an early start on the preparations for Junior Week and making a decided and spectacular success of it.

More Committees Soon

With arrangement practically completed for the purchases of the traditional blazers, announcement of a Blazer Ball Committee has been promised for the very near future. Side by side with this exclusive news flash will come the names of still another committee, that for the Dinner Dance. All of which adds up to this—that the Juniors are working like beavers in preparation for their big week in May.

All Juniors who have not as yet made final payment on their class rings will please do so within the next two weeks. It is imperative that this matter be cleared up at this time.

Juniors Announce Blazer Selection

Continued From Page One

be accompanied by a deposit of five dollars. For the price of the blazers to remain at ten dollars it will be necessary for at least fifty orders be received in one lot.

Measurements will be taken Monday, March 77th, in the reception room of Mendel Hall from one until four o'clock.

OBITUARY

Students of Villanova College mourn with Paul Soentgen the passing of his beloved wife, Elizabeth. A member of the personnel of the college for a great number of years, Paul Soentgen has endeared himself to the students and faculty.

BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Group pictures of organizations for the 1938 Belle Air Year book will be taken next Monday and Tuesday. Notices will be posted on the various college bulletin boards no later than Friday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Business Staff Meeting of Belle Air, 51 Mendel .....1:00 P. M.
Blazer Committee Meeting, 215 Mendel .....1:00 P. M.
Basketball Game with Providence College, Gym .....8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 215 Mendel .....1:00 P.M.
Study Club Meeting, Day Hop Room .....7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

L. K. D. Meeting, 215 Mendel .....7:45 P. M.

SATURDAY

St. John's U., Brooklyn, Basketball Game, Gym .....8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Blazer Measurement, 117 Mendel .....1:00 P. M.

Villanova Professor Terms Germans "Class Conscious"; Explains Nazism

Fr. Dwyer Presents Interesting Account of National Development; Claims People Attempting to Regain Original Social Status

Continued From Page One

that those persons support the Nazis.

National Barriers Broken

Fr. Dwyer went on to explain in brief the origin and rise of the Nazis in Germany. At the time of the Industrial revolution all nations were units in themselves. After that period, however, the barriers between nations were broken down and commercial intercourse occurred at an increasing rate. Because the structure of internationalism was based on that relationship, and because that relationship between countries is in itself unstable it stands to reason that internationalism was weak.

Following the world war Germany set up a Republic which was far from successful in the reorganization of Germany. At one time the parliament was composed of at least 72 different political parties. Also with the too rapid dissolutions and new elections of the parliament by the Republic's president, money was spent in great sums, money which Germany had borrowed and could not afford to spend. It was estimated that every election of a parliament incurred the expenditure of 30 billion marks, which makes the expense of an American election seem to be a comparatively inexpensive item.

It was at that time Nazism became established. The results of that government in Germany are well known to all the peoples of the world.

Fr. Dwyer concluded his address by stating that he had in no way attempted to explain the conditions or events occurring in Germany but merely attempted to present to the students the growth of the movement. Fr. Dwyer had spent four years in Germany during the greatest period of stress and rearrangement and secured his Doctorate degree from a German University. Thus it can be seen that his remarks are authentic and of first hand experience, with well thought and balanced opinions.

EDMOND P. REILEY APPOINTED EDITOR

Named Head of First Alumni Newspaper; Associates Selected

Continued From Page One

VILLANOVAN; Harold J. Keating, '35, who was Feature Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

To Appear in May

May will bring with it the first issue of the new quarterly review for the Alumni of Villanova College. The proposed quarterly carries much weight in its success. The purpose of the review is to weld more closely the former graduated members of Villanova College. The quarterly review will also be a guidance for the various Villanova College Association local chapters through out the country. There is to be circulated among the groups a Loyalty Cup to be given to the most meritorious local chapter. The judgment will be place in consideration of the paid dues in proportion to the numbers of the local chapter.

The "Villanova Alumnus" will be composed of sixteen pages and will be issued in magazine form. The first issue coming out in May and the succeeding one in September will be sent in the mail to all those alumnus whose names are on the files at the present date. From this period on commencing with the issuance of the December and the February number the quarterly review will be mailed to only those who contribute to the maintenance fund.

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CATHOLIC GROUP TO MEET AT ROSEMONT

Will Discuss Far Eastern Crisis; Bongiovanni Local Representative

Villanova students have been invited to attend a meeting of the Students Catholic Peace Association to be held at Rosemont College on Saturday, March 12. The topic to be discussed at this session is entitled "Far Eastern Crisis."

Viewpoints Asked

In the course of discussion the members of the Catholic Peace Association will take into consideration the various viewpoints on the Sino-Japanese war situation. Both the Chinese and the Japanese views on the subject will be given complete observation at the meeting. Going even further, the society will treat with a discussion of the treaties that have been made between the two nations, and the various circumstances surrounding these pacts.

Numerous colleges and universities will be represented at the meeting. Among those institutions sending representatives to the session are: Fordham, St. Joseph, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Mt. St. Joseph, New Rochelle, Manhattanville, St. Francis, St. Johns, Manhattan, La Salle, St. Peters, Mt. Saint Vincents, Marywood, Notre Dame College of Staten Island, Georgian Court, and Misericordia.

Villanova College will be represented at the series of discussions by Joseph Bongiovanni, sophomore student in the Arts School and member of Beta Gamma, campus debating society.

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See Campus Representative
BILL SLAUGHTER

WRITES ARTICLE

DR. HAROLD HARTMAN

HISTORY PROFESSOR DISCUSSES VALIDITY OF LICENSING BILL

Dr. Hartman Declares O'Mahoney - Borah Act Is Constitutional

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, assistant professor of History and Political Science, has just published an article in THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, discussing the constitutionality of the O'Mahoney-Borah Corporation Licensing Bill.

In the last issue of THE CHRISTIAN FRONT, Senator J. O'Mahoney, sponsor of the bill, wrote an article epiaining the merits of his proposed legislation. Dr. Hartman now contributes a brilliant analysis of the proposed act in the light of constitutional principles.

Writes Doctor Hartman: "It will undoubtedly be argued before the courts that Congress has no constitutional authority to enact the legislation in question. If the courts were to recognize the validity of this argument, it would mean that they would have to declare that Congress, in enacting the statute, was not exercising its constitutional authority to regulate interstate commerce. Thus the courts would be compelled to subscribe to a judicial opinion calling the statute unconstitutional because it is violative of the constitutional provision giving to Congress the authority to regulate commerce between the states and foreign nations.

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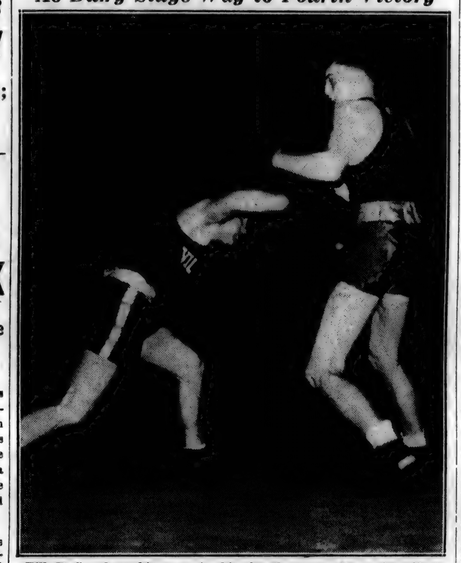

Bill Duffy slugs his way to his fourth consecutive win. Bert Parod, Columbus U. 145-pounder, furnished the opposition.

SPORTORIAL

By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

(Editor's Note): This week this column is being conducted by Joseph Pagano, acting Sports Editor.

AN OLD saying running something like this "A poor beginning is generally followed by a good ending" seems to have held true in last week's Blue Sport Activities. Our Villanova quintet, riding along on a victory spree since the Fordham game, went down to defeat at the hands of City College and St. Francis, both of New York. In spite of these two reversals Al Severance's boys came back with a grandstand rally to emerge victorious over a scrappy Rutgers five last Saturday evening. The Wildcat five will be out to maintain an unblemished home floor record this week in court contests with Providence and the very tough St. John's outfit.

—V—

Ray Gadsby's boys outdid themselves to win their second meet of the season by outscrapping a formidable Columbus University foe. This defeat administered by the Wildcat ringmen marks the second reversal in 25 starts for the Columbus leather-pushers. It is interesting to note that again Jimmy Mulroy dropped another fight to an opponent, who after the fight approached the Villanova 115 pound scrapper and very earnestly and sincerely exclaimed, "I was very lucky to win that bout." In the Catholic U. meet after the referee had awarded the decision to Mr. Dave Bernstein; the Cardinal bantamweight sought Jimmy out to tell him that it was the toughest fight that he had in his intercollegiate boxing career. Incidentally, the announcer said that this bout between the two boys was one of the best bouts ever witnessed in that Auditorium. Evidently it appears that Jimmy has met some of the best in his class this season and as a result has not been so successful but our advice is this, "Don't let it bother you; you're only a Freshman and your heydey is at hand." Bouquets are in order for "Scrapping" Captain Bill Duffy and Johnny Nojunas, both of whom came through with their fourth victory of the season in the Columbus U. meet.

—V—

A bouquet is also in order to that relay trio of the Blue swimming squad composed of Captain Toby Greco, Charlie Barrett and Wilmer Booth for shaving off seven seconds off the old pool record and establishing the remarkable time of 3:25.2 minutes.

—V—

Invitations were mailed out last week to eleven colleges for the 14th annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. We noticed that Villanova was not included among the list. We weren't expecting a team invitation but we were hoping that the Officials would be courteous enough to extend invitations to Captain Bill Duffy and Bob Mentzinger, since one boy representing Villanova College, Tony Sala, won the Intercollegiate Championship for three consecutive years in the light-heavy weight division.

—V—

More dope garnered from local newspapers reveal the fact that All-American John Melius and John Wysocki have gone bowling on us. Both Villanova gridiron attractions participated in a feature bowling match at Munzer's Bowling Allies on Markley St., Norristown.

—V—

Again "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford Court Captain, makes the headlines since all he has to do is score 20 points to break the all-time record of 1583 points for individual scoring over a period of four years of intercollegiate basketball competition.

WILDCAT ROAD TRIP CLIMAXED BY WIN OVER RUTGERS FIVE

Krutulis Paces Blue in Scarlet Victory; Sinnott Stars in Beaver Fray

'CATS LICKED BY C. C. N. Y.

By HARRY MAZZEI

For the first time this year Villanova's rampant basketeers lost two games in one week of play. Encountering all their opponents on foreign soil, the Wildcats won only from the Scarlet and Black of Rutgers on Saturday night after being defeated by St. Francis and C. C. N. Y. earlier in the week.

3500 See Game

Playing before a crowd of 3500, the Main Liners handed Rutgers a 43-33 walloping after trailing the Scarlet through most of the fray. George Buttle started the scoring by garnering two field goas before "Joting" Johnny Krutulis broke the ice for the Wildcats with a beautiful one-hander from the side. Villanova continued to trail the Queensmen until Mike Lazorchak sank a bucket to knot the count at 13-all. This tie was short-lived, for at this point Buttle and Boris Schwartz led a brief sortie that gave Rutgers a 21-17 lead at half-time. Only Jim Montgomery's sensational mid-court marksmanship enabled Villanova to pull up as close as it did.

With the start of the second half, the contest took on a new complexion as the 'Cats settled down to normal and began to hit their true stride. Led by Krutulis and Duzminski, Villanova gradually cut down the lead of the lads from the Banks of the Raritan until it was 28-26 with ten minutes of play remaining. Ot this junc-

Continued on Page Six

GRIDDERS WORK OUT TO PERFECT SHIFT

Backs and Centers Predominate Practice Under Assistant Coach McNally

Although it seems only yesterday that the Wildcats concluded a very successful football season, they are already preparing to open next year's schedule. The gym these days is the scene much activity, and the football squad—particularly the centers and backs—account for quite a bit of the action.

Backfield Men Report

Each day for the past two weeks Coach Vince McNally has had his backfield men down in the gymnasium, throwing the ball around and runing through shifts and plays. Vince is also trying to develop a center to aid Andy Chisick and Lou Dymond, holdovers from last year's squad. The principal contenders for this spot are Bill Cochrane, "Legs" Shedlosky, and Ronnie Tornwall, veterans at other positions who may be converted, and Collins, McKee, and Bove of the past season's Freshman team.

Several different combinations have been used in the backfield; and next season may find some of the backs in new positions. There have been changes already, but these are not definite

The main idea of having workouts in the gym, it is understood, is

Continued on Page Seven

TWENTY MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Class Sets Assessment at $11; Contacts Underway for Leading Band

Continued From Page One

early beginning in the direction of actual work as made possible by the class officers. Chairman Furey has scheduled the first committee meeting for the latter part of this week. At this initial assembly the above mentioned 20 students will be directed to act on various subcommittees. Such groups will function individually, and will be concerned with solving the problems of advertising, the sale of tickets, a unique and attractive program of decoration, and other matters of a similar nature.

Chairman Chosen Earlier

However, as is quite evident, the foremost activity for the dance committee is centered chiefly in the selection and contracting of an orchestra. Because of the extreme importance of this matter, the entire committee will compare the bids submitted and make the final decision. Furey has made several inquiries concerning well-known swing bands in an unofficial and informal way during the time intervening between his appointment as chairman and the present. As a consequence of his efforts he has acquired much information that will greatly facilitate the ultimate choice.

Assessment Fixed

Simultaneous with the release of the Junior Promenade Committee members comes the notice of the assessment fee which covers all the social functions to be sponsored during Junior Week. The figure, as announced, is $11. Over and above the Junior Prom on May 6, the quoted price entitles the third year men to admission to the Junior Dinner Dance and the informal Blazer Ball. Payment of this assessment enables the Juniors to save a goodly amount on the three events.

The industry and seriousness with which both the class officers and the committee are working augurs well for the success of the Prom. It also brings to mind a former prophecy made by President Mackowski. At this time he stated with an air of mingled determination and finality that the Junior Class as a whole was bent on obtaining an early start on the preparations for Junior Week and making a decided and spectacular success of it.

More Committees Soon

With arrangement practically completed for the purchases of the traditional blazers, announcement of a Blazer Ball Committee has been promised for the very near future. Side by side with this exclusive news flash will come the names of still another committee, that for the Dinner Dance. All of which adds up to this: that the Juniors are working like beavers in preparation for their big week in May.

All Juniors who have not as yet made final payment on their class rings will please do so within the next two weeks. It is imperative that this matter be cleared up at this time.

Juniors Announce Blazer Selection

Continued From Page One

be accompanied by a deposit of five dollars. For the price of the blazers to remain at ten dollars it will be necessary for at least fifty orders be received in one lot.

Measurements will be taken Monday, March 77th, in the reception room of Mendel Hall from one until four o'clock.

OBITUARY

Students of Villanova College mourn with Paul Soentgen the passing of his beloved wife, Elizabeth. A member of the personnel of the college for a great number of years, Paul Soentgen has endeared himself to the students and faculty.

BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Group pictures of organizations for the 1938 Belle Air Year book will be taken next Monday and Tuesday. Notices will be posted on the various college bulletin boards no later than Friday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Business Staff Meeting of Belle Air, 51 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Blazer Committee Meeting, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.
Basketball Game with Providence College, Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 215 Mendel ..... 1:00 P.M.
Study Club Meeting, Day Hop Room ..... 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

L. K. D. Meeting, 215 Mendel ..... 7:45 P. M.

SATURDAY

St. John's U., Brooklyn, Basketball Game, Gym ..... 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Blazer Measurement, 117 Mendel ..... 1:00 P. M.

Villanova Professor Terms Germans "Class Conscious"; Explains Nazism

Fr. Dwyer Presents Interesting Account of National Development; Claims People Attempting to Regain Original Social Status

Continued From Page One

that those persons support the Nazis.

National Barriers Broken

Fr. Dwyer went on to explain in brief the origin and rise of the Nazis in Germany. At the time of the Industrial revolution all nations were units in themselves. After that period, however, the barriers between nations were broken down and commercial intercourse occurred at an increasing rate. Because the structure of internationalism was based on that relationship, and because that relationship between countries is in itself unstable it stands to reason that internationalism was weak.

Following the world war Germany set up a Republic which was far from successful in the reorganization of Germany. At one time the parliament was composed of at least 72 different political parties. Also with the too rapid dissolutions and new elections of the parliament by the Republic's president, money was spent in great sums, money which Germany had borrowed and could not afford to spend. It was estimated that every election of a parliament incurred the expenditure of 30 billion marks, which makes the expense of an American election seem to be a comparatively inexpensive item.

It was at that time Nazism became established. The results of that government in Germany are well known to all the peoples of the world.

Fr. Dwyer concluded his address by stating that he had in no way attempted to explain the conditions or events occurring in Germany but merely attempted to present to the students the growth of the movement. Fr. Dwyer had spent four years in Germany during the greatest period of stress and rearrangement and secured his Doctorate degree from a German University. Thus it can be seen that his remarks are authentic and of first hand experience, with well thought and balanced opinione.

EDMOND P. REILEY APPOINTED EDITOR

Named Head of First Alumni Newspaper; Associates Selected

Continued From Page One

VILLANOVAN; Harold J. Keating, 35, who was Feature Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

To Appear in May

May will bring with it the first issue of the new quarterly review for the Alumni of Villanova College. The proposed quarterly carries much weight in its success. The purpose of the review is to weld more closely the former graduated members of Villanova College. The quarterly review will also be a guidance for the various Villanova College Association local chapters through out the country. There is to be circulated among the groups a Loyalty Cup to be given to the most meritorious local chapter. The judgment will be place in consideration of the paid dues in proportion to the numbers of the local chapter.

The "Villanova Alumnus" will be composed of sixteen pages and will be issued in magazine form. The first issue coming out in May and the succeeding one in September will be sent in the mail to all those alumnus whose names are on the files at the present date. From this period on commencing with the issuance of the December and the February number, the quarterly review will be mailed to only those who contribute to the maintenance fund.

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CATHOLIC GROUP TO MEET AT ROSEMONT

Will Discuss Far Eastern Crisis; Bongiovanni Local Representative

Villanova students have been invited to attend a meeting of the Students Catholic Peace Association to be held at Rosemont College on Saturday, March 12. The topic to be discussed at this session is entitled "Far Eastern Crisis."

Viewpoints Asked

In the course of discussion the members of the Catholic Peace Association will take into consideration the various viewpoints on the Sino-Japanese war situation. Both the Chinese and the Japanese views on the subject will be given complete observation at the meeting. Going even further, the society will treat with a discussion of the treaties that have been made between the two nations, and the various circumstances surrounding these pacts.

Numerous colleges and universities will be represented at the meeting. Among those institutions sending representatives to the session are Fordham, St. Joseph, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Mt. St. Joseph, New Rochelle, Manhattanville, St. Francis, St. Johns, Manhattan, La Salle, St. Peters, Mt. Saint Vincents, Marywood, Notre Dame College of Staten Island, Georgian Court, and Misericordia.

Villanova College will be represented at the series of discussions by Joseph Bongiovanni, sophomore student in the Arts School and member of Beta Gamma, campus debating society.

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WRITES ARTICLE

DR. HAROLD HARTMAN

HISTORY PROFESSOR DISCUSSES VALIDITY OF LICENSING BILL

Dr. Hartman Declares O'Mahoney - Borah Act Is Constitutional

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, assistant professor of History and Political Science, has just published an article in THE CHRISTIAN FRONT discussing the constitutionality of the O'Mahoney-Borah Corporation Licensing Bill.

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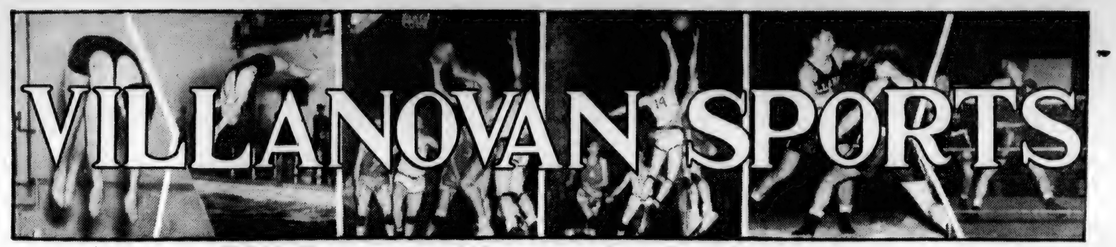

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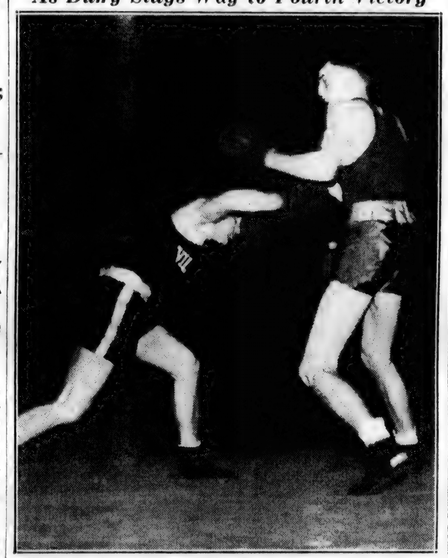

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By BILL BOWKER, Sports Editor

(Editor's Note): This week this column is being conducted by Joseph Pagano, acting Sports Editor.

AN OLD saying running something like this "A poor beginning is generally followed by a good ending" seems to have held true in last week's Blue Sport Activities. Our Villanova quintet, riding along on a victory spree since the Fordham game, went down to defeat at the hands of City College and St. Francis, both of New York. In spite of these two reversals Al Severance's boys came back with a grandstand rally to emerge victorious over a scrappy Rutgers five last Saturday evening. The Wildcat five will be out to maintain an unblemished home floor record this week in court contests with Providence and the very tough St. John's outfit.

—V—

Ray Gadsby's boys outdid themselves to win their second meet of the season by outscrapping a formidable Columbus University foe. This defeat administered by the Wildcat ringmen marks the second reversal in 25 starts for the Columbus leather-pushers. It is interesting to note that again Jimmy Mulrey dropped another fight to an opponent, who after the fight approached the Villanova 115 pound scrapper and very earnestly and sincerely exclaimed, "I was very lucky to win that bout." In the Catholic U. meet after the referee had awarded the decision to Mr. Dave Bernstein; the Cardinal bantamweight sought Jimmy out to tell him that it was the toughest fight that he had in his Intercollegiate boxing career. Incidentally, the announcer said that this bout between the two boys was one of the best bouts ever witnessed in that Auditorium. Evidently it appears that Jimmy has met some of the best in his class this season and as a result has not been so successful but our advice is this, "Don't let it bother you; you're only a Freshman and your heydey is at hand." Bouquets are in order for "Scrapping" Captain Bill Duffy and Johnny Nojunas, both of whom came through with their fourth victory of the season in the Columbus U. meet.

—V—

A bouquet is also in order to that zippy trio of the Blue swimming squad composed of Captain Toby Greco, Charlie Barrett and Wilmer Booth for shaving off seven seconds off the old pool record and establishing the remarkable time of 3:25.2 minutes.

—V—

Invitations were mailed out last week to eleven colleges for the 14th annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. We noticed that Villanova was not included among the list. We weren't expecting a team invitation but we were hoping that the Officials would be courteous enough to extend invitations to Captain Bill Duffy and Bob Mentzinger, since one boy representing Villanova College, Teny Saia, won the Intercollegiate Championship for three consecutive years in the light-heavy weight division.

—V—

More dope garnered from local newspapers reveal the fact that All-American John Mellus and John Wysocki have gone bowling on us. Both Villanova gridiron attractions participated in a feature bowling match at Munzer's Bowling Allies on Markley St., Norristown.

—V—

Again "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford Court Captain, makes the headlines since all he has to do is score 20 points to break the all-time record of 1583 points for individual scoring over a period of four years of Intercollegiate basketball competition.

WILDCAT ROAD TRIP CLIMAXED BY WIN OVER RUTGERS FIVE

Krutulis Paces Blue in Scarlet Victory; Sinnott Stars in Beaver Fray

'CATS LICKED BY C. C. N. Y.

By HARRY MAZZEI

For the first time this year Villanova's rampant basketeers lost two games in one week of play. Encountering all their opponents on foreign soil, the Wildcats won only from the Scarlet and Black of Rutgers on Saturday night after being defeated by St. Francis and C. C. N. Y. earlier in the week.

3500 See Game

Playing before a crowd of 3500, the Main Liners handed Rutgers a 43-33 walloping after trailing the Scarlet through most of the fray. George Buttle started the scoring by garnering two field goas before "Joting" Johnny Krutulis broke the ice for the Wildcats with a beautiful one-hander from the side. Villanova continued to trail the Queensmen until Mike Lazorchak sank a bucket to knot the count at 13-all. This tie was short-lived, for at this point Buttle and Boris Schwartz led a brief sortie that gave Rutgers a 21-17 lead at half-time. Only Jim Montgomery's sensational mid-court marksmanship enabled Villanova to pull up as close as it did.

With the start of the second half, the contest took on a new complexion as the 'Cats settled down to normal and began to hit their true stride. Led by Krutulis and Duzminski, Villanova gradually cut down the lead of the lads from the Banks of the Raritan until it was 28-26 with ten minutes of play remaining. Ot this junc-

Continued on Page Six

GRIDDERS WORK OUT TO PERFECT SHIFT

Backs and Centers Predominate Practice Under Assistant Coach McNally

Although it seems only yesterday that the Wildcats concluded a very successful football season, they are already preparing to open next year's schedule. The gym these days is the scene of much activity, and the football squad—particularly the centers and backs—account for quite a bit of the action.

Backfield Men Report

Each day for the past two weeks Coach Vince McNally has had his backfield men down in the gymnasium, throwing the ball around and runing through shifts and plays. Vince is also trying to develop a center to aid Andy Chisick and Lou Dymond, holdovers from last year's squad. The principal contenders for this spot are Bill Cochrane, "Legs" Shedlosky, and Ronnie Tornwall, veterans at other positions who may be converted, and Collins, McKee, and Bove of the past season's Freshman team.

Several different combinations have been used in the backfield, and next season may find some of the backs in new positions. There have been changes already, but these are not definite

The main idea of having workouts in the gym, it is understood, is

Continued on Page Seven

Intramural Playoffs Between Austin And Fedigan Will Be Waged Tonight

LaBalbo, Wood and Dwyer Mainstays of Blue Shirt Quintet; Wood, Totin and O'Connell Lead Gigolo Attack

It's happened again! Those Gigolos have done it. For the second time this season the Intramural contests have finished in a stalemate. In both occasions Fedigan has been represented, first as the opponent of the Mendel Day Students and now with the redoubtable Austin clan under the expert tutelage of Father McKee.

"Battle of Century" Looms

Both teams are keyed up for the ensuing "Battle of the Century," and great plans are being made. With such able basketeers as Totin, Woods and O'Connell representing the West Enders and LaBalbo, Waad and Dwyer doing the sharpshooting for the Blue Shirts, a rare treat is in store for anyone witnessing this fracas. It is truly the "Dream Battle of Villanova."

While your writer was perusing over the abundant statistics, he noticed that the Fedigan quintet had won all their encounters by actual play, while the Austin contingent had garnered one game from the tough Mendel Day-Hops by virtue of a forfeit. In comparing the scores of the respective clubs it is interesting to note that there is little, if any difference, between them. This all points to a close and eventful court spectacle.

Pacing the Fediganites, we find Al Woods, third highest scorer in the league, whose fine cutting and expert passing has featured the West Enders' offense all season. In his Intramural ventures, he has been successful in collecting a total of 43 markers for the second half. In addition to Woods, we notice Gounoud, "Buzz" Hart, Johnny Costello, Mike Totin and Bud O'Connell who have been responsible for many of the West Enders' points. On Totin falls the responsibility of bringing up the ball while O'Connell cuts for the passes. It is largely through these lads, together with several others, that the Fedigan quintet has been able to finish where it has.

Austinites Improved

While the Fediganites have been gathering victories, their campus brothers from Austin Hall have not been idle. They have been annexing their share of the contests. Showing a greatly improved team over the first half the Austinites have been able to create a deadlock for that coveted first place spot.

Under the fine leadership of "Pete" LaBalbo, Tim Waad and Jimmy Dwyer, they have emerged from the depths of defeat in the first session of the league to the heights of glory in the final bracket. LaBalbo, who may be distinguished by his sharp cutting and accurate shooting, has been the leading scorer on the club. Following close at his heels are Dwyer and Waad who are no mean task to handle. Joe Bochetto, Frank Connors and Vic Sandor of the Blue Shirt quintet are also capable and dangerous. Fedigan will do well not to underestimate their rivals.

In looking back over the past year we are able to note the great success attained by both Halls, and can see what we may expect of the two dorms. Fedigan inaugurated the year by copping the Connelly plaque and making creditable showings in Amateur night, Swimming meet and the unfinished tennis tourney. On the other hand Austin has been doing themselves honorably by coming in second in both the Amateur night and Swimming meet. In the first half basketball competition they were not so fortunate, having to be contented with third position.

This Intramural spectacle will be played tonight prior to the Freshman game which precedes the Providence-Villanova contest.

BASKETEERS WIN RUTGERS GAME

Drop C. C. N. Y. and St. Francis Contests on Metropolitan Trip

Continued From Page Five

ture Lou Dubino, cutting under the hoop, laid one up to tie the score at 28-28. From this point on it was all Villanova, as the Main Liners took the lead and increased it as the game continued.

Johnny Krutulis once again turned in a brilliant performance and led the Villanova scoring with 12 points. George Buttle, the elongated Rutgers' center, sparkplugged the home team's attack with a dozen markers.

Lose to C. C. N. Y.

On George Washington's birthday the Blue team travelled to New York and lost to the C. C. N. Y. quintet, 46-27 in their most disastrous rout of the season. Fifteen hundred rabid fans jammed the Beaver gym to see City take an early lead on double-deckers by Goldstein, Fliegal, Rosenberg, and Jarmon before Montgomery finally got loose underneath and scored the 'Cats' first markers on a layup. Goldstein and Fliegal continued their scoring jubilee and built up City's lead to 20-11 at the halftime.

Goldstein and Fliegal showed no intentions of slackening their pace during the second half, and as a result the Lavender ran the score to 34-19 despite the fine individual performance of Bill Sinnott.

Nat Holman's brilliant outfit, employing a fast cut with remarkable success, ran the score up to 46-22, when the Wildcats loosed a five-point splurge at the final whistle. Sinnott and Vigilante were high for the Blue with seven points apiece, while Fliegal and Goldstein tossed in 15 and 10 counters respectively.

St. Francis Met

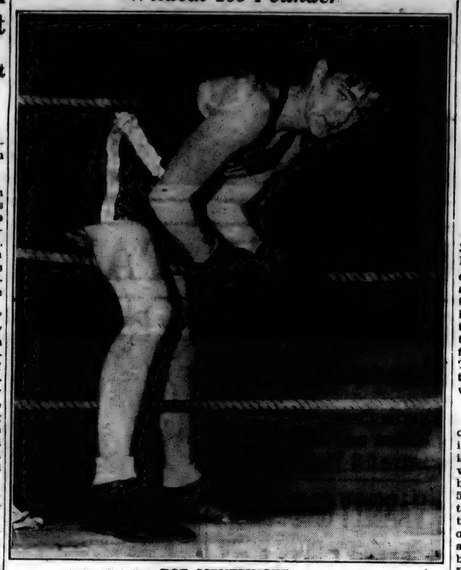
St. Francis took the Wildcats on and over the following night in their bandbox court to the tune of 43-37. Villanova took an early lead on baskets by Dubino and Duzminski, but the Terriers tied the count at 9-all. From their on it was nip and tuck with St. Francis leading 22-20 at halftime through the fine shooting of Danny Lynch and Jim Naughton.

Vigilante's foul at the start of the last half pulled the Blue within one point of their adversaries, but it was the closest they came to the lead for the remainder of the embroglio. Lenowicz and Dzienkewicz led the Terriers to a 33-23 lead which Villanova quickly cut to 33-27, but seemed to shoot its bolt on the rally. From there St. Francis went on to win rather handily. Naughton laid up 12 points for the victors, while Jim Montgomery and Art Vigilante amassed 16 scores between them to lead the 'Cats.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, forward	6	0	12
Sinnott, forward	0	0	0
Lazorchak, forward	2	1	5
Montgomery, center	4	1	9
Vigilante, guard	0	2	2
Duzminski, guard	4	3	11
Rice, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Rutgers	G.	F.	P.
S'warts, forward	1	0	2
Campbell, forward	3	2	8
Buttle, center	4	4	12
Barile, guard	2	2	6
Miller, guard	0	4	4
Kaplan, guard	0	0	0
Simms, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	13	33
Villanova	17	26	43
Rutgers	21	12	33

Wildcat 155-Pounder



BOB MENTZINGER,
155-pound Blue boxer, who is developing into one of the East's outstanding collegiate boxers.

VILLANOVA BOXERS BEAT COLUMBUS U.

Duffy, Nojunas Continue Victory Streaks as 'Cats Win, 6-2

Continued From Page Five

driven against the ropes by a haymaking right hook to the face and two stiff lefts to the body.

In the opening bout of the evening, George Marker, Columbus 118 pounder received the verdict over Villanova's Jim Mulroy. Mulroy after losing the first two rounds, came off the floor to drop Marker for a short count in the final. The advantage, however was to great for him to overcome.

Things were evened up when Mike Ariano slammed Ray Morse from pillar to post in the next bout. It was evident that Ariano was in shape for the match, as Morse did not have a chance with him in the ring. Everything Ariano did seemed to be just right.

Pantaleo Loses

The 135 pound class had Carl Pantaleo making his debut in the squared circle after a two years lay off, against lanky Jim Willis who made short work of the little Villanova battler.

Pantaleo had too much to contend with, as his foe towered above him. However he did land several nice punches in the early moments of the fight. Willis took things easy, as his long reach enabled him to chalk up points by the dozen.

A hot scrap developed in the middleweight battle with Bob Mentzinger claiming the winner's honors. The Germantown gunner started off by pinning Bill Crum against the ropes early in the first round, and landing effectively in the remainder of the round. Both boys came back in the second round, and the third found them slugging it out in mid ring with neither gaining the advantage.

Johnny Nojunas continued on the unbeaten path with a laudable win over a more experienced fighter in the visiting Dave Schlaifer. The local boy's aggressiveness served him well in winning the tilt. Schlaifer was content with a fancy display of weaving and ducking, sometimes landing hard on Nojunas' face. A hard blow which drew blood from Schlaifer's nose in the final round contributed to the Villanovan's cause.

A mild surprise was in store for Villanova rooters in the semi-final. The two fighters Ben Morkun, local standard bearer in the lightheavy weight division, and Lou Hayman fought evenly from the opening gong to the final. However, Referee Frank Floyd, in the splendor of a tuxedo, awarded the decision to Morkun.

Both boys were out on their feet in the third and then climaxed the action by sprawling on the ring floor, tired from throwing haymakers that seldom landed.

The scheduled match with Temple University carded for the Main Line on March 2, was cancelled by the Philadelphians. Coach Ray Gadsby has been burning the wires in an attempt to secure an opponent for that evening, and it is a certainty that the 'Cats will be in action against a suitable foe.

ST. FRANCIS PREP HOLDS SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING DIADEM

Brooklyn School Retains Crown Won Last Year in Catholic Meet

By JOHN L. SIMONS

For the second time in as many years the swimming team of St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn captured the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championship. In the meet held in the Villanova pool last Tuesday the St. Francis natators gained a one-sided victory at the expense of the most brilliant field in the meet's four year history. The competition was keen in all the events, and five new records were written into the books.

Steingass Breaks Records

Henry Steingass, lanky 17-year-old freestyler from La Salle Prep in Philadelphia, was the outstanding individual performer. Not only was he a double winner, but he broke two records in winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. In the opening event he sped through the 50 yard race in the fast time of 24.9 seconds, setting a new meet and pool record. Then he came back a few minutes later with a 55.8 100 to lower the meet standard for that distance.

With all this brilliance and another first place by Joe Gavaghan in the 220, La Salle could do no better than fourth in the meet. St. Francis' winning total was 54 points; West Catholic gained the runnerup position with 25½, and North Catholic nosed La Salle out for third with 22 to La Salle's 20. Regis High School of New York, Brooklyn Prep, South Catholic, St. Joe's, Roman Catholic, and St. Thomas More were the also-rans.

From Steingass' thrilling performance in the meet's opener till the end the races were hotly contested with few exceptions. Immediately after the record-breaking 50 Ed Vacca smashed the meet record for the 100 yard breaststroke to start St. Francis on the way to victory. DeLone of St. Joe's pushed him hard.

La Salle Gains Lead

Joe Gavaghan gave La Salle a temporary lead when he swam a good, steady race to take the 220 freestyle. Jim Fiedler, co-captain of North Catholic and defending champion in the backstroke, repeated his victory of last year but couldn't hit the record of 1:07.2 set in 1936 by Lynch, the one-legged swimme. from St. Francis.

After the 100 yard freestyle, in which Steingass romped home 30 feet ahead of his nearest foe, came the diving competition. Hugh Quinn of the victorious Franciscans gave a great exhibition, amassing a winning total of some 60 points in the fact of very critical judging.

When the divers were finished,

Continued on Page Seven

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ST. JOHN'S QUINT MEETS BLUE FIVE IN SATURDAY TILT

Red Men to Test 'Cat Defense in Final Home Contest; Bush Leads at Back

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Villanova's basketball Wildcats meet their sternest test of the home season Saturday night when the Redmen from St. John's University invade the Main Line Field House in what promises to be a fitting climax to the most successful season in years.

As Strong As C. C. N. Y.

Winners of 13 out of 17 games to date, the Redmen look to be as strong as City College, a team they defeated in January. In their only Philadelphia appearance to date, the Warriors from Flatbush crushed St. Joseph's Mighty Mites at Convention Hall. Also listed among the Redmen conquests are Fordham, Seton Hall, Duke, and Illinois Wesleyan.

Leading the invaders' strong attack will be Captain Gerry Bush, one of the standout performers in the New York area for three years. The tall pivot man has scored 184 points in 16 games to date, and is generally conceded to be the finest ball-handler in the city. George Palmer, flashy junior, and the tallest man on the squad, is noted for his uncanny accuracy at the foul line, while his running mate Ralph Dolgoff is the playmaker of the paleface Indians, and will be out to flim-flam the 'Cat defense in new and different ways all night. Willie McKeever, second only to Bush as a crowd pleaser, is the only sophomore to crack the starting five, and is to be watched carefully in close. Big Bill Lloyd and Jim Gorman, both juniors, will battle for the other starting post.

Indians Lead Blue

Joe Lapchick, Redmen mentor, was a member of the Original Celtics, and perennially turns out a fast, smart team as is shown to the 'Cats discomfiture in the all time records of the series between the Blue and the Indians. Since 1925, the teams have met 14 times, with the Brooklynites winning ten game, and the 'Cats on top in only four.

Coach Al Severance will probably start Jim Montgomery, Duke Duzminsky, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis and Mike Lazorchak, with big Lou Dubino and Bill Sinnott slated to see plenty of action before the final buzzer. This combination has clicked well in the past, and can be counted on to turn in a good game Saturday. During the past week both Duzminski and Montgomery have been in a scoring slump, though still leading Philadelphia District point-getters. It is hoped that the return to friendly surroundings will allow them to get back into stride.

MILE RELAY TEAM RUNS SECOND TO SETON HALL

Gueteras Makes Strong Bid For First As He Overtakes Owl Anchor Man

Villanova's mile relay team scored again over the trackmen from Temple but finished second to Seton Hall in the latter's annual Indoor track meet held in Newark last Monday night, February 21.

Barney Bellew ran first man for the Wildcats and finished close second to the Seton Hall runner. Tom McCabe ran the second leg for Villanova and Bill Dobbins carried the baton the third leg. Dobinns warded off Temple's only bid for second place with a burst of speed near the finish of his lap.

When Bill Gueteras took the baton from Dobbins he was about ten yards behind the Seton Hall anchor man. Bill made a noble bid for first place but fell short only by a few inches at the finish line.

Johnnie Maher, sprint man for Villanova, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 60-yard handicap dash. Maher also entered the 300-yard dash but his handicap proved too much to overcome and John was eliminated in the trial heat.

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

Although there will be no VILLANOVAN until February 8, the Sports Editor requests all members of the Sports Staff to report to the office during the week.

St. Francis Prep Holds Swim Title

Continued From Page Six

the record breakers got to work again. In the 150 yard medley relay a St. Francis team, led by Ed Vacca, ace breaststroker, hung up a new mark.

The meet ended with the most thrilling event of the meet, the 200 yard freestyle relay, won by North Catholic in record time. For the first three legs of the race, North Catholic, West Catholic, and St. Francis were neck and neck. Then the Falcon anchorman, Jack Lumsden, pulled away from the field to win with a "killer-diller" dash down the stretch.

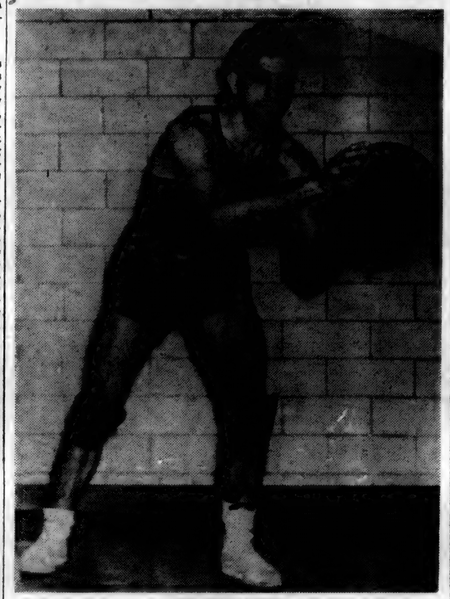
Gridders Work Out To Perfect Shift

Continued From Page Five

to smooth the edges off the shift. "Clipper" Smith's idea of the Notre Dame shift necessitates a great deal of practice before perfection can be achieved, and so the backs must begin practice earlier than the rest of the squad.

Reliable sources report that the entire team will begin Spring training as soon as weather permits. With such an early start, the football team, the coaches, the faculty, and the student body are looking forward to another successful season with another great team.

Blue Court Leader Playing Stellar Game



ART VIGILANTE,
whose steady work at guard has been an inspiration to his mates. In addition to playing a good floor game, Art is tallying points when they are most needed.

VARSITY GRIDDERS HAVE 9-GAME CARD

American International, Muhlenberg and Centre New Foes on Schedule

Continued From Page Five

tober 23, will be played on Saturday.

American International will be the first of the newcomers to be met by the Blue eleven. Although not a football powerhouse, this team from New England is steadily improving and should be a stiff opening- test for the Villanova gridders.

Centre a Strong Team

Muhlenburg and Centre, both newcomers, will be met on successive Saturdays, and both teams are being counted upon to more than extend the Main Line eleven. Muhlenburg has always been one of the strongest of the smaller Colleges in the East, while Centre's Praying Colonels have pulled more than one upset since their immemorial victory over Harvard nearly two decades ago.

Following Centre will be Detroit, who even without "Anvil" Andy Farkas, will be as strong as they usually are. There are Villanova fans who still have not recovered from the last quarter drive the Titans uncorked in last year's fray to almost jeopardize the 'Cats' ranking.

After this contest the Blue will travel to Orangeburg, South Carolina Gamecocks will be met in the sport feature of the Orangeburg County Fair. This contest will mark the first night game of Villanova under "Clipper" Smith's regime; it will take place on Friday, October 28.

Plainsmen Met Here

Auburn's vaunted Plainsmen are the Main Liners next opponents and they will bring a smart fast team, composed mainly of last year's brilliant squad. Jimmy Hitchcock may be gone, but "Spec" Kelly, who replaced Hitchcock when the latter was injured in the middle of the season, will be an even bigger headache. Auburn has been met twice before by the 'Cats, and both games have resulted in ties. This year may see one team finally emerge victorious.

The Temple game comes next and with it the climax of both teams' seasons. Temple, with an all veteran array, will be very much cognizant of last year's 33-0 lacing and will be gunning to avenge that drubbing. Pop Warner is probably planning his strategy now for this one.

Boston U. and Manhattan appear in the last two games, but there is a possibility that the Blue may travel to the sunny climes of California and again meet Loyola. This contest is dependent on the records of the two teams. Boston will again be met in the Hub City, while Manhattan's scalp will be contested for in New York. The Jaspers will be met in either the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium on Thanksgiving day.

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GADSBY COMMENTS
on Columbus U. Bouts

AN UNDERRATED Villanova Boxing Team defeated the strongest rival ever met in a series of thrilling matches in the Villanova Field House. I would have been satisfied with a draw, but the manner in which the Villanova boys came through was an agreeable surprise. From their performance Villanova should be represented in the squared circle in the future against any collegiate team in the country.

Big Schools Shy

Efforts have been made to meet practically all of the important schools in the country, but so far I have not had the success in contacting them that I anticipated. It seems as thought one must not have too good a squad if one expects to meet the older and larger institutions.

In Saturday night's matches, the performances of Duffy, Mentzinger, Nojanas, and Killian, Villanova's giant heavyweight, were outstanding.

Duffy met a Tartar in Parod, but after a strongly-contested first round, he had easy going as he won his fourth consecutive victory. It is my earnest hope that he will be invited to the National Intercollegiates at the University of Virginia held in Charlottesville.

Mentzinger Improves

Mentzinger showed improved form as he emerged victorious over a very stalwart opponent, Crum, Columbia's middleweight representative. Mentzinger had a clear-cut margin and I am happy to say shows improvement with each appearance in the ring.

Nojunas met an erpericed man in the 165-pound class in Schlaifer, who knew all the tricks of the game and carried a very dangerous right-hand punch. Nojunas won the bout, but his anxiety caused him to suffer some damages that were not necessary.

Ed. Killian received an acid test when he met the rough, rugged and hard punching southpaw, Jim Brown, Columbus' heavyweight representative. After a rather slow two rounds, Eddie woke up, upon receiving a terrific left to the chin at the beginning of the third and then proceeded to administer a trouncing to his opponent. It seems as though Killian must be hurt before he realizes that he has a battle on his hands. I am quite pleased with his performance and I am quite sure that my early predictions about his boxing future will be realized.

The Morkum-Haymann bout was a rough and tumble scrap but both boys were trying all the way. By dint of a rally in the third round, Morkum received the decision.

Carl Pantaleo should be commended on his thrilling exhibition of real college spirit in his bout with Willis, C. U.'s outstanding lightweight. Although Carl was at a disadvantage in height and weight, he caused plenty of trouble and only lost the match by a slim margin.

Jimmy Mulroy received a tough one in my honest opinion, as I thought he ought to have received at least a draw. Jimmy has improved with each appearance and I know he will be one of the bright stars of the Villanova boxing team in the future.

Mike Ariano, Villanova's 125 pound representative, won his bout easily enough. (till) I am not satisfied for he capable of a better performance than he showed Saturday night. He is a superb boxer and carries a lethal wallop in both hands, but lack of confidence has hindered him. However, he is just a young lad, and I am sure that he will find himself.

Doctor Fitzpatrick, Dean of the Columbus Law School, was up with the squad and we found him a most genial rival. I am looking forward to the meet next year with Coach McNamara's squad in their own ring at Washington, D. C.

SCALP THE SCALPERS

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers, Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as $50 for a pair of seats for the game.

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Intramural Playoffs Between Austin And Fedigan Will Be Waged Tonight

LaBalbo, Wood and Dwyer Mainstays of Blue Shirt Quintet; Wood, Totin and O'Connell Lead Gigolo Attack

It's happened again! Those Gigolos have done it. For the second time this season the Intramural contests have finished in a stalemate. In both occasions Fedigan has been represented, first as the opponent of the Mendel Day Students and now with the redoubtable Austin clan under the expert tutelage of Father McKee.

"Battle of Century" Looms

Both teams are keyed up for the ensuing "Battle of the Century," and great plans are being made. With such able basketeers as Totin, Woods and O'Connell representing the West Enders and LaBalbo, Waad and Dwyer doing the sharpshooting for the Blue Shirts, a rare treat is in store for anyone witnessing this fracas. It is truly the "Dream Battle of Villanova."

While your writer was perusing over the abundant statistics, he noticed that the Fedigan quintet had won all their encounters by actual play, while the Austin contingent had garnered one game from the tough Mendel Day-Hops by virtue of a forfeit. In comparing the scores of the respective clubs it is interesting to note that there is little, if any difference, between them. This all points to a close and eventful court spectacle.

Pacing the Fediganites, we find Al Woods, third highest scorer in the league, whose fine cutting and expert passing has featured the West Enders' offense all season. In his Intramural ventures, he has been successful in collecting a total of 43 markers for the second half. In addition to Woods, we notice Goumey, "Buzz" Hart, Johnny Costello, Mike Totin and Bud O'Connell who have been responsible for many of the West Enders' points. On Totin falls the responsibility of bringing up the ball while O'Connell cuts for the passes. It is largely through these lads, together with several others, that the Fedigan quintet has been able to finish where it has.

Austinites Improved

While the Fediganites have been gathering victories, their campus brothers from Austin Hall have not been idle. They have been annexing their share of the contests. Showing a greatly improved team over the first half the Austinites have been able to create a deadlock for that coveted first place spot.

Under the fine leadership of "Pete" LaBalbo, Tim Waad and Jimmy Dwyer, they have emerged from the depths of defeat in the first session of the league to the heights of glory in the final bracket. LaBalbo, who may be distinguished by his sharp cutting and accurate shooting, has been the leading scorer on the club. Following close at his heels are Dwyer and Waad who are no mean task to handle. Joe Bochetto, Frank Connors and Vic Sandor of the Blue Shirt quintet are also capable and dangerous. Fedigan will do well not to underestimate their rivals.

In looking back over the past year we are able to note the great success attained by both Halls, and can see what we may expect of the two dorms. Fedigan inaugurated the year by copping the Connelly plaque and making creditable showings in Amateur night, Swimming meet and the unfinished tennis tourney. On the other hand Austin has been doing themselves honorably by coming in second in both the Amateur night and Swimming meet. In the first half basketball competition they were not so fortunate, having to be contented with third position.

This Intramural spectacle will be played tonight prior to the Freshman game which precedes the Providence-Villanova contest.

BASKETEERS WIN RUTGERS GAME

Drop C. C. N. Y. and St. Francis Contests on Metropolitan Trip

Continued From Page Five

ture Lou Dubino, cutting under the hoop, laid one up to tie the score at 28-28. From this point on it was all Villanova, as the Main Liners took the lead and increased it as the game continued.

Johnny Krutulis once again turned in a brilliant performance and led the Villanova scoring with 12 points. George Buttle, the elongated Rutgers' center, sparkplugged the home team's attack with a dozen markers.

Lose to C. C. N. Y.

On George Washington's birthday the Blue team travelled to New York and lost to the C. C. N. Y. quintet, 46-27 in their most disastrous rout of the season. Fifteen hundred rabid fans jammed the Beaver gym to see City take an early lead on double-deckers by Goldstein, Fliegal, Rosenberg, and Jarmon before Montgomery finally got loose underneath and scored the 'Cats' first markers on a layup. Goldstein and Fliegal continued their scoring jubilee and built up City's lead to 20-11 at the halftime.

Goldstein and Fliegal showed no intentions of slackening their pace during the second half, and as a result the Lavender ran the score to 34-19 despite the fine individual performance of Bill Sinnott.

Nat Holman's brilliant outfit, employing a fast cut with remarkable success, ran the score up to 46-22, when the Wildcats loosed a five-point splurge at the final whistle. Sinnott and Vigilante were high for the Blue with seven points apiece, while Fliegal and Goldstein tossed in 15 and 10 counters respectively.

St. Francis Met

St. Francis took the Wildcats on and over the following night in their bandbox court to the tune of 43-37. Villanova took an early lead on baskets by Dubino and Duzminski, but the Terriers tied the count at 9-all. From their on it was nip and tuck with St. Francis leading 22-20 at halftime through the fine shooting of Danny Lynch and Jim Naughton.

Vigilante's foul at the start of the last half pulled the Blue within one point of their adversaries, but it was the closest they came to the lead for the remainder of the embroglio. Lenowicz and Uziekewicz led the Terriers to a 33-23 lead which Villanova quickly cut to 33-27, but seemed to shoot its bolt on the rally. From there St. Francis went on to win rather handily. Naughton laid up 12 points for the victors, while Jim Montgomery and Art Vigilante amassed 16 scores between them to lead the 'Cats.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, forward	6	0	12
Sinnott, forward	0	0	0
Lazorchak, forward	2	1	5
Montgomery, center	4	1	9
Vigilante, guard	0	2	2
Duzminski, guard	4	3	11
Rice, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Rutgers	G.	F.	P.
S'wartz, forward	1	0	2
Campbell, forward	3	2	8
Buttle, center	4	4	12
Barlie, guard	2	2	6
Miller, guard	0	4	4
Kaplan, guard	0	0	0
Simms, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	13	33
Villanova	17	26—43	
Rutgers	21	12—33	

Wildcat 155-Pounder

BOB MENTZINGER,
155-pound Blue boxer, who is developing into one of the East's outstanding collegiate boxers.

VILLANOVA BOXERS BEAT COLUMBUS U.

Duffy, Nojunas Continue Victory Streaks as 'Cats Win, 6-2

Continued From Page Five

driven against the ropes by a hay-making right hook to the face and two stiff lefts to the body.

In the opening bout of the evening, George Marker, Columbus 118 pounder received the verdict over Villanova's Jim Mulroy. Mulroy after losing the first two rounds, came off the floor to drop Marker for a short count in the final. The advantage, however was to great for him to overcome.

Things were evened up when Mike Ariano slammed Ray Morse from pillar to post in the next bout. It was evident that Ariano was in shape for the match, as Morse did not have a chance with him in the ring. Everything Ariano did seemed to be just right.

Pantaleo Loses

The 135 pound class had Carl Pantaleo making his debut in the squared circle after a two years lay off, against lanky Jim Willis who made short work of the little Villanova battler.

Pantaleo had too much to contend with, as his foe towered above him. However he did land several nice punches in the early momeats of the fight. Willis took things easy, as his long reach enabled him to chalk up points by the dozen.

A hot scrap developed in the middleweight battle with Bob Mentzinger claiming the winner's honors. The Germantown gunner started off by pinning Bill Crum against the ropes early in the first round, and landing effectively in the remainder of the round. Both boys came back in the second round, and the third found them slugging it out in mid ring with neither gaining the advantage.

Johnny Nojunas continued on the unbeaten path with a laudable win over a more experienced fighter in the visiting Dave Schlaifer. The local boy's aggressiveness served him well in winning the tilt. Schlaifer was content with a fancy display of weaving and ducking, sometimes landing hard on Nojunas' face. A hard blow which drew blood from Schlaifer's nose in the final round contributed to the Villanovan's cause.

A mild surprise was in store for Villanova rooters in the semi-final. The two fighters Ben Morkun, local standard bearer in the light-heavy weight division, and Lou Hayman fought evenly from the opening gong to the final. However, Referee Frank Floyd, in the splendor of a tuxedo, awarded the decision to Morkun.

Both boys were out on their feet in the third and then climaxed the action by sprawling on the ring floor, tired from throwing haymakers that seldom landed.

The scheduled match with Temple University carded for the Main Line on March 2, was cancelled by the Philadelphians. Coach Ray Gadsby has been burning the wires in an attempt to secure an opponent for that evening, and it is a certainty that the 'Cats will be in action against a suitable foe.

ST. FRANCIS PREP HOLDS SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING DIADEM

Brooklyn School Retains Crown Won Last Year in Catholic Meet

B JOHN L. SIMONS

For the second time in as many years the swimming team of St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn captured the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championship. In the meet held in the Villanova pool last Tuesday the St. Francis natators gained a one-sided victory at the expense of the most brilliant field in the meet's four year history. The competition was keen in all the events, and five new records were written into the books.

Steingass Breaks Records

Henry Steingass, lanky 17-year-old freestyler from La Salle Prep in Philadelphia, was the outstanding individual performer. Not only was he a double winner, but he broke two records in winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. In the opening event he sped through the 50 yard race in the fast time of 24.9 seconds, setting a new meet and pool record. Then he came back a few minutes later with a 55.8 100 to lower the meet standard for that distance.

With all this brilliance and another first place by Joe Gavaghan in the 220, La Salle could do no better than fourth in the meet. St. Francis' winning total was 54 points; West Catholic gained the runnerup position with 25½, and North Catholic nosed La Salle out for third with 22 to La Salle's 20. Regis High School of New York, Brooklyn Prep, South Catholic, St. Joe's, Roman Catholic, and St. Thomas More were the also-rans.

From Steingass' thrilling performance in the meet's opener till the end the races were hotly contested with few exceptions. Immediately after the record-breaking 50 Ed Vacca smashed the meet record for the 100 yard breaststroke to start St. Francis on the way to victory. DeLone of St. Joe's pushed him hard.

La Salle Gains Lead

Joe Gavaghan gave La Salle a temporary lead when he swam a good, steady race to take the 220 freestyle. Jim Fiedler, co-captain of North Catholic and defending champion in the backstroke, repeated his victory of last year but couldn't hit the record of 1:07.2 set in 1936 by Lynch, the one-legged swimmer from St. Francis.

After the 100 yard freestyle, in which Steingass romped home 30 feet ahead of his nearest foe, came the diving competition. Hugh Quinn of the victorious Franciscans gave a great exhibition, amassing a winning total of some 60 points in the fact of very critical judging.

When the divers were finished,

Continued on Page Seven

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ST. JOHN'S QUINT MEETS BLUE FIVE IN SATURDAY TILT

Red Men to Test 'Cat Defense in Final Home Contest; Bush Leads at Back

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Villanova's basketball Wildcats meet their sternest test of the home season Saturday night when the Redmen from St. John's University invade the Main Line Field House in what promises to be a jitting climax to the most successful season in years.

As Strong As C. C. N. Y.

Winners of 13 out of 17 games to date, the Redmen look to be as strong as City College, a team they defeated in January. In their only Philadelphia appearance to date, the Warriors from Flatbush crushed St. Joseph's Mighty Mites at Convention Hall. Also listed among the Redmen conquests are Fordham, Seton Hall, Duke, and Illinois Wesleyan.

Leading the invaders' strong attack will be Captain Gerry Bush, one of the standout performers in the New York area for three years. The tall pivot man has scored 184 points in 16 games to date, and is generally conceded to be the finest ball-handler in the city. George Palmer, flashy junior, and the tallest man on the squad, is noted for his uncanny accuracy at the foul line, while his running mate Ralph Dolgoff is the playmaker of the paleface Indians, and will be out to flim-flam the 'Cat defense in new and different ways all night. Willie McKeever, second only to Bush as a crowd pleaser, is the only sophomore to crash the starting five, and is to be watched carefully in close. Big Bill Lloyd and Jim Gorman, both juniors, will battle for the other starting pos".

Indians Lead Blue

Joe Lapchick, Redmen mentor, was a member of the Original Celtics, and perennially turns out a fast, smart team as is shown to the 'Cats discomfiture in the all time records of the series between the Blue and the Indians. Since 1925, the teams have met 14 times, with the Brooklynites winning ten game, and the 'Cats on top in only four.

Coach Al Severance will probably start Jim Montgomery, Duke Duzminski, Art Vigilante, Johnny Krutulis and Mike Lazorchak, with big Lou Dubino and Bill Sinnott slated to see plenty of action before the final buzzer. This combination has clicked well in the past, and can be counted on to turn in a good game Saturday. During the past week both Duzminski and Montgomery have been in a scoring slump, though still leading Philadelphia District point-getters. It is hoped that the return to friendly surroundings will allow them to get back into stride.

MILE RELAY TEAM RUNS SECOND TO SETON HALL

Gueteras Makes Strong Bid For First As He Overtakes Owl Anchor Man

Villanova's mile relay team scored again over the trackmen from Temple but finished second to Seton Hall in the latter's annual indoor track meet held in Newark last Monday night, February 21.

Barney Bellew ran first man for the Wildcats and finished close second to the Seton Hall runner. Tom McCabe ran the second leg for Villanova and Bill Dobbins carried the baton the third leg. Dobbins warded off Temple's only bid for second place with a burst of speed near the finish of his lap.

When Bill Gueteras took the baton from Dobbins he was about ten yards behind the Seton Hall anchor man. Bill made a noble bid for first place but fell short only by a few inches at the finish line.

Johnnie Maher, sprint man for Villanova, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 60-yard handicap dash. Maher also entered the 300-yard dash but his handicap proved too much to overcome and John was eliminated in the trial heat.

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

Although there will be no VILLANOVAN until February 8, the Sports Editor requests all members of the Sports Staff to report to the office during the week.

St. Francis Prep Holds Swim Title

Continued From Page Six

the record breakers got to work again. In the 150 yard medley relay a St. Francis team, led by Ed Vacca, ace breaststroker, hung up a new mark.

The meet ended with the most thrilling event of the meet, the 200 yard freestyle relay, won by North Catholic in record time. For the first three legs of the race, North Catholic, West Catholic, and St. Francis were neck and neck. Then the Falcon anchorman, Jack Lumsden, pulled away from the field to win with a "killer-diller" dash down the stretch.

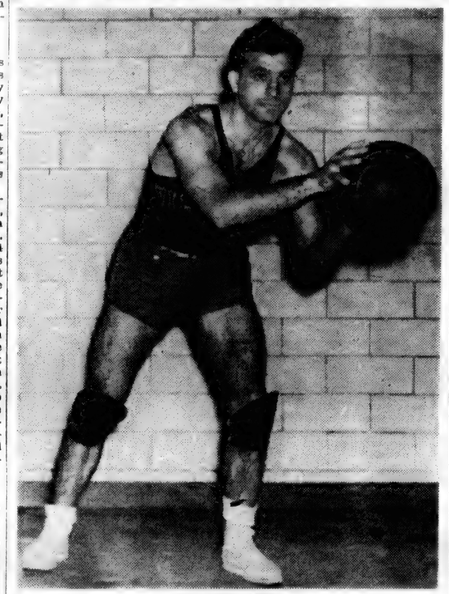
Gridders Work Out To Perfect Shift

Continued From Page Five

to smooth the edges off the shift. "Clipper" Smith's idea of the Notre Dame shift necessitates a great deal of practice before perfection can be achieved, and so the backs must begin practice earlier than the rest of the squad.

Reliable sources report that the entire team will begin Spring training as soon as weather permits. With such an early start, the football team, the coaches, the faculty, and the student body are looking forward to another successful season with another great team.

Blue Court Leader Playing Stellar Game



ART VIGILANTE,
whose steady work at guard has been an inspiration to his mates. In addition to playing a good floor game, Art is tallying points when they are most needed.

VARSITY GRIDDERS HAVE 9-GAME CARD

American International, Muhlenberg and Centre New Foes on Schedule

Continued From Page Five

tober 23, will be played on Saturday.

American International will be the first of the newcomers to be met by the Blue eleven. Although not a football powerhouse, this team from New England is steadily improving and should be a stiff opening test for the Villanova gridders.

Centre a Strong Team

Muhlenburg and Centre, both newcomers, will be met on successive Saturdays, and both teams are being counted upon to more than extend the Main Line eleven. Muhlenburg has always been one of the strongest of the smaller Colleges in the East, while Centre's Praying Colonels have pulled more than one upset since their immemorial victory over Harvard nearly two decades ago.

Following Centre will be Detroit, who even without "Anvil" Andy Farkas, will be as strong as they usually are. There are Villanova fans who still have not recovered from the last quarter drive the Titans uncorked in last year's fray to almost jeopardize the 'Cats' ranking.

After this contest the Blue will travel to Orangeburg, South Carolina Gamecocks will be met in the sport feature of the Orangeburg County Fair. This contest will mark the first night game of Villanova under "Clipper" Smith's regime: it will take place on Friday, October 28.

Plainsmen Met Here

Auburn's vaunted Plainsmen are the Main Liners next opponents and they will bring a smart fast team, composed mainly of last year's brilliant squad. Jimmy Hitchcock may be gone, but "Spec" Kelly, who replaced Hitchcock when the latter was injured in the middle of the season, will be an even bigger headache. Auburn has been met twice before by the 'Cats, and both games have resulted in ties. This year may see one team finally emerge victorious.

The Temple game comes next and with it the climax of both teams' seasons. Temple, with an all veteran array, will be very much cognizant of last year's 33-0 lacing and will be gunning to avenge that drubbing. Pop Warner is probably planning his strategy now for this one.

Boston U. and Manhattan appear in the last two games, but there is a possibility that the Blue may travel to the sunny climes of California and again meet Loyola. This contest is dependent on the records of the two teams. Boston will again be met in the Hub City, while Manhattan's scalp will be contested for in New York. The Jaspers will be met in either the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium on Thanksgiving day.

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GADSBY COMMENTS
on Columbus U. Bouts

AN UNDERRATED Villanova Boxing Team defeated the strongest rival ever met in a series of thrilling matches in the Villanova Field House. I would have been satisfied with a draw, but the manner in which the Villanova boys came through was an agreeable surprise. From their performance Villanova should be represented in the squared circle in the future against any collegiate team in the country.

Big Schools Shy

Efforts have been made to meet practically all of the important schools in the country, but so far I have not had the success in contacting them that I anticipated. It seems as thouught one must not have too good a squad if one expects to meet the older and larger institutions.

In Saturday night's matches, the performances of Duffy, Mentzinger, Nojanas, and Killian, Villanova's giant heavyweight, were outstanding.

Duffy met a Tartar in Parod, but after a strongly-contested first round, he had easy going as he won his fourth consecutive victory. It is my earnest hope that he will be invited to the National Intercollegiates at the University of Virginia held in Charlottesville.

Mentzinger Improves

Mentzinger showed improved form as he emerged victorious over a very stalwart opponent, Crum, Columbia's middleweight representative. Mentzinger had a clear-cut margin and I am happy to say shows improvement with each appearance in the ring.

Nojunas met an erpericenced man in the 165-pound class in Schlaifer, who knew all the tricks of the game and carried a very dangerous right-hand punch. Nojunas won the bout, but his anxiety caused him to suffer some damages that were not necessary.

Ed. Killian received an acid test when he met the rough, rugged and hard punching southpaw, Jim Brown, Columbus' heavyweight representative. After a rather slow two rounds, Eddie woke up, upon receiving a terrific left to the chin at the beginning of the third and then proceeded to administer a trouncing to his opponent. It seems as though Killian must be hurt before he realizes that he has a battle on his hands. I am quite pleased with his performance and I am quite sure that my early predictions about his boxing future will be realized.

The Morkum-Haymann bout was a rough and tumble scrap but both boys were trying all the way. By dint of a rally in the third round, Morkum received the decision.

Carl Pantaleo should be commended on his thrilling exhibition of real college spirit in his bout with Willis, C. U.'s outstanding lightweight. Although Carl was at a disadvantage in height and weight, he caused plenty of trouble and only lost the match by a slim margin.

Jimmy Mulroy received a tough one in my honest opinion, as I thought he ought to have received at least a draw. Jimmy has improved with each appearance and I know he will be one of the bright stars of the Villanova boxing team in the future.

Mike Ariano, Villanova's 125 pound representative, won his bout easily enough. Still I am not satisfied for he capable of a better performance than he showed Saturday night. He is a superb boxer and carries a lethal wallop in both hands, but lack of confidence has hindered him. However, he is just a young lad, and I am sure that he will find himself.

Doctor Fitzpatrick, Dean of the Columbus Law School, was up with the squad and we found him a most genial rival. I am looking forward to the meet next year with Coach McNamara's squad in their own ring at Washington, D. C.

SCALP THE SCALPERS

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers, Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as $50 for a pair of seats for the game.

SODALITY PROJECT CONTINUES ANNUAL LENTEN DISCUSSION

Western New York Colleges Inaugurate Eighth Symposium at Hotel Statler

PROGRAM BEGINS MARCH 6

New York, Feb. 24 (CU)—The ballroom of the Hotel Statler will be the scene of the first presentation of the 1938 Catholic Collegiate Symposium when the annual Western New York Sodality project inaugurates its eighth season of Lenten activity on Sunday afternoon, March 6.

The Statler presentation will be the first of a series of six appearances to be made by the seven collegiate speakers of the district who form the symposium group. Speaking this year on "The Supremacy of the Spiritual," a discussion of the Church and the State, the collegians will undertake an ambitious and extensive program of Lenten presentations.

Featured on this program will be five performances which the collegians will give in various localities whose invitations to the local speakers to present their discussions on the remaining Sundays of Lent have been accepted.

Following the opening session at the Hotel Statler, the symposium will move to Rochester where, on Sunday evening, March 13, the speakers will appear in the auditorium of the Nazareth Academy. The following Sunday, the group will appear in Pittsburgh. March 27 will see the group appearing for discussion in Erie, Penna. The symposium will then move to Hamilton, Ontario, and give its final Lenten appearance in Albany on Sunday, April 10.

Buffalo, Rochester, and Erie have long been customary scenes of symposium presentations, and it was these three localities that originally comprised the circuit of the speakers' activity.

As has been the yearly custom, the nucleus of the symposium personnel will be made up of the seven district colleges and universities—Canisius, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, D'Youville, Nazareth, Villa Maria and Mercyhurst. This year two other institutions will supply orators when the symposium makes two of its out-of-town appearances. In Albany, St. Rose College will be presented on the program, and on the occasion of the Pittsburg presentation, Mt. Mercy College of that city will supply a local collegiate speaker.

Dramatic Society Sets Rehearsals

Continued From Page One

and also issue a call for workers. Anyone interested in this line should report to Anthony Frayne, Room 120 Mendel Hall.

The schedule of rehearsals for the Belle Masque production of "Winterset" is as follows:

March

Sundays—1 P. M.—Whole Play; 7 P. M.—Whole Play;
Tuesdays—3 P. M.—Interiors; 7 P. M.—Exteriors;
Wednesdays—3 P. M.—Interiors;
Thursdays—3 P. M.—Interiors; 7 P. M.—Exteriors;
Fridays—3 P. M.—Interiors; 7 P. M.—Exteriors;

April

Sundays—1 P. M.—Whole Play; 7 P. M.—Whole Play;
Tuesdays—3 P. M.—Trook Spots; 4 P. M.—Miriamne spots; 7 P. M.—Whole Play;
Wednesdays—3 P. M.—Miriamne spots;
Thursdays—3 P. M.—Mio spots; 4 P. M.—Miriamne spots; 7 P. M.—Whole Play;
Fridays—3 P. M.—Gaunt spots; 7 P. M.—Whole Play.

All evening and Sunday rehearsals will be held on stage—7 P. M. sharp. Other rehearsals will be held in Mendel Day Students' Room.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff in Room 119 Mendel Hall, today at 1 P. M. It is important that all members attend this gathering as important matters relevant to the approaching dinner-dance will be discussed at this time.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE EDITORS TO MEET

New York, Feb. 24 (NC)—Founding of a proposed Metropolitan Association of Catholic College Editors was brought closer to realization here Wednesday when an organization committee of five reported favorably on the project.

A general meeting of Catholic college editors in and around New York City will be held shortly to perfect the proposed association. Among the prominent Catholic college editors invited to serve as advisors are The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., editor of America.

Howard Freshman Invents High Speed Camera For Action Shots

A freshman student at Howard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1-1000 to 1-1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

COUPLES TEACH

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

NOTED TECHNICIANS TO CONFER AT N. D.

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 24 (NC)—More than 50 of the world's eminent mathematicians, convening here from all parts of the country and from European university centers, have concluded their discussions on algebraic geomtry in a two-day mathemathics symposium sponsored by the University of Notre Dame.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Louvain, the Universities of Vienna and Hamburg were among the institutions represented.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Combined Organizations Prepare Initial Concert

Symphonic Band and Glee Club Nearly Ready For Thursday, April 7; Musicians Have Been Practicing Since January

UNDER DIRECTION OF PAUL G. TEEL

By BERT PASSANANTE

Making its initial appearance as a symphonic organization, the Villanova Band will combine in a joint concert with the Glee Club in the Field House on Thursday evening, April 7, according to a recent announcement made by Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator.

Directed by Paul Teel

This will mark the first united effort of the band and the choral group, previously independent organizations. The symphonic band has been in rehearsal since January, under the direction of Paul D. Teel. Included in its musical program are selections from the works of Victor Herbert, along with other semi-classic and novelties.

The Villanova Glee Club has been functioning at various events during the past year. Its music includes a variety of semi-classics, negro spirituals and novelty arrangements. Its thirty members were featured at the annual football banquet conducted at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and at numerous other occasions. The Glee Club will conduct its next concerts on St. Patrick's Day at Mount Carmel Parish and on April 12 at John Wanamaker's. On the latter occasion the Glee Club will render Easter selections.

Villanova has had a marching band since 1876. In 1933, under Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice-president, it was given new impetus when the services of Paul D. Teel were obtained as director. Under his direction, the band has advanced rapidly until now it ranks on a par with other Eastern colleges.

Mr. Teel has had associations with

Continued on Page Eight

SPANISH CLUB PREXY

OLIVER J. VOLPE

VOLPE ELECTED TO FILL VACANCY IN LANGUAGE GROUP

Spanish Club Ballots Senior Education Student to Presidency

Oliver Volpe, senior in the school of Education, was recently elected to the presidency of the Villanova Spanish Club. The reason for a special election was to fill the vacancy left by Alfredo Melian who left a few days ago to attend to some urgent business for his father. His resignation was accepted at the last meeting before his withdrawal.

Club Gets Guitar

Correspondent with this announcement the Rev. Lorenzo, O. S. A. moderator of the group announced that the former president had given his guitar to the club and that the members had decided to learn to sing some Spanish songs.

It was also announced that a committee will be appointed in the near future to investigate the possibility of a Spanish play to be held towards the end of the year in conjunction with the members of the Rosemont Spanish club. Although this has been tried before it has never been planned as definitely as is the case now.

Further meetings of the group are to be held henceforth on Monday evenings immediately after chapel services in room 104.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD SOCIAL APRIL 26

Committees Meet to Formulate Plans for Annual Card Party, Dance

Plans for the annual Augustinian Seminary Guild card party and dance to be held in the Villanova College gymnasium on April 26 are rapidly nearing completion. Various sub-committees are beginning to function under the able direction of Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., who has charge of publicity for the affair.

Reports Offers

At a recent meeting of the committees interested in the social Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O.S.A., reported that many generous offers for an extensive advertising program have been submitted by several business and professional friends of the Augustinian Order. A special committee has been appointed to obtain patrons for an unusually attractive printed program for the affair.

It was also announced at this meeting that there would be a special meeting of the men's publicity unit this Thursday evening at eight-thirty in the college gymnasium. Several business and professional men have been contacted and have signified their intention of attending.

When approached for a statement concerning the progress of the plans for the annual party Father Dwyer said: "The results of the organization planned at the first meeting of the members and

Continued on Last Page

BELLE AIR WILL AWARD PRIZES FOR SNAP-SHOTS

Winners To Be Announced Next Week By Photography Editor

Three awards will be made for the best snap-shot submitted in the current Belle Air contest, it was announced by Charles B. O'Connor, editor of the Villanova annual.

First Prize will be a copy of the year book, with the name of the winner, and a notation of the award, engraved on the cover. In addition, first prize will include an invitation to the Belle Air dinner.

Second Prize will consist of a year book with the name of the winner, and notation of the award engraved on the cover while third prize will be a copy of the 1938 Annual.

SQUIBB LABS TRIP PLANNED BY LOCAL PRE-MEDICAL FRAT

Lambda Kappa Delta Contacts New York Pharmaceutical Company

PINS ARRIVE MONDAY

Members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity discussed plans for a proposed trip to New York in the last week of March as guests of the E. R. Squibb Co.

Conflict Delays Decision

Conflicts between the schedules of the representative freshman and junior members of the organization created difficulty in determining the exact date of the trip. It was, however, definitely agreed upon that Wednesday or Thursday of the last week in March, the week following quarterly examinations, was the best date.

Leonard Flinkman, junior member, who is conducting the negotiations for the trip announced that he would contact the Squibb Company immediately and attempt to definitely determine the date of the trip.

The Squibb Company offers this trip principally to students of the various pharmacy schools in the surrounding area. The Villanova pre-meds, however, have been fortunate in being given this opportunity to visit the laboratories and plant of the company in order to become acquainted with the various phases in the production of commercial drug articles.

Annual Visit

Last year the organization visited the Sharpe and Dohme Mulford laboratories in Glenolden. It seems therefore, that an annual visit to some such laboratory will be a regular feature of the fraternity's activities.

The Squibb Company trip consists of a visit in the morning to the biological laboratories in New

Continued on Page Four

SEMINAR DISCUSSES FOREIGN SITUATION

History Group Presents Arguments on Hitler's Recent Ultimatum to Austria

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, professor of History, led a lively discussion on the present political situation in Europe at the last meet of the history seminar on Wednesday afternoon. The main topic under consideration was the course of events in Austria following the ultimatum of Hitler and the reaction which seems to be a compromise between Germany and Austria.

Discuss Submission

The question was whether the complete submission of Austria to Germany would be favorable or unfavorable to internal and international peace. Various arguments, based on the accounts of the situation in the newspapers, were given for both sides of the argument. Since neither of the arguments were entirely convincing, it was decided that this question should be held over to the next meeting, thus giving the members more time to prepare their materials. This next meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 16 in the reception room of Mendel Hall.

GIVE BACK ISSUES

The Editorial Staff of the VILLANOVAN wishes to thank William C. Henry, professor of law in the School of Commerce and Finance, and William Driscoll, professor of physics in the Science School, for their co-operation in relinquishing their back copies of the VILLANOVAN.

Thomas Carbine Selected Chairman Of Junior Week

Third Year Arts Student Will Have Control Over All Class Functions; Open House Omitted; Mother's Day Monday

COMPLETE SOCIAL PROGRAM OUTLINED

JUNIOR WEEK HEAD

THOMAS J. CARBINE

By ROBERT HOWE

Thomas J. Carbine, student in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has been appointed Junior Week Chairman it was disclosed by class officials yesterday. Carbine will have direct supervision over the activities of all committees concerned with the presentation of the annual Junior Week program in May.

Program Announced

Assuming his duties immediately upon his appointment, Chairman Carbine announced that the Junior Week program, as presented by the Class of 1939 this year, will not adhere to the traditional methods as employed by previous classes at Villanova. In order to assure a better harmony in scholastic activity at the college, it has been decided that the annual Open House, presented annually by the students, be omitted from the Junior Week program.

This decision was reached after a consideration of the irregularity that Open House has caused in the functioning of laboratory work in the Science and Technology Schools. In the past experimental and thesis work in both departments have been interrupted by the Open House program. It has been favored that the omission of Open House from the Junior program will assure satisfactory laboratory conduction without detracting from the usually glamorous social presentations of the Junior Class. Carbine explained that it is probable that in the future Villanova Open House events will be presented at a more opportune time so that it will not interfere with scholastic endeavor.

As far as can be determined at

Continued on Page Four

ALL DEPARTMENTS RELEASE SEMESTER HONOR RANKINGS

10% of Entire Enrollment Attains Excellence in Studies

Although the semester examinations are but memories now, the names of the honor men of each school have only been recently released. The complete lists as viewed on the bulletin boards of the respective schools show that progress has been made both in respect to the number on the various honor rolls and to the actual averages. In a rough an unofficial survey which used the figure nine hundred as the approximate total enrollment of Villanova College it was estimated that ten per cent of the whole student body have grades of honor calibre. An this is not at all a poor percentage.

Arts, Education Separate

The Rev. John Burns, O.S.A., and Dr. Joseph McHugh, respective deans of the combined schools of Arts and Education, have issued separate rating lists for their schools. However, officially no honor roll is compiled, due to the small enrollments and other reasons best known to the deans. To partially supply this need the names of the three leading students in each class were revealed, regard-

Continued on Page Five

BANMILLER TO ADDRESS SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Will Attend College Night Programs of Hammontown and Norristown

Paetrus Banmiller, registrar of the college, is busy filling speaking engagements and attending College Nite programs at several nearby high schools.

He attended the College Nite program at Moorestown, New Jersey High School on Friday, March 4th. On Wednesday, March 9th, he is to speak on "The Value of a College Education" before the students of Hammonton, N. J. High School.

Mr. Banmiller has also accepted an invitation to attend the College Nite program at Norristown Senior High School.

BETA GAMMA PLANS NEW JERSEY TRIP

Visit Georgian Court, Rutgers, Upsala March 16 and 17

Three debates have been definitely arranged by the Beta Gamma Debating Society for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15th and 16th. All will take place on one extended trip to New Jersey. Georgian Court will be met at Lakewood; Rutgers at New Brunswick; and Upsala at East Orange. Joseph McNarama, Thomas Delate and Fred Waters will make the three day trip. At each of the Colleges to be visited, the Villanova team will uphold the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board question.

Debate Shippensburg

During the past week a very interesting debate, conducted on the Oregon style, was held at Villanova with a visiting team from Shippensburg State Teachers College. Robert E. O'Brien and John J. Harrington represented Villanova.

That the Oregon style adds greatly to the interest in a debate from the spectator's viewpoint became very evident during the course of the discussion. A cross-examination, growing very heated at times, provided much entertainment for the audience. In this debate Villanova spoke for the affirmative on the National Labor Relations Board question.

This afternoon Dayton University of Ohio, will engage a home team consisting of John Simons, John Harrington, and Joseph Me-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 8, 1938

REGISTER FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

A GREAT part of foreign propaganda is false, put forth by irresponsible forces.

The new method of warfare is attack from within. Appealing to dissatisfied elements, racial pride, promising friendship, economic reward, higher social standing, and playing on prejudices, a foreign nation with dishonorable intentions will bore from within the proposed victim.

To mention a few examples, we mention the propaganda wars now in progress in South America, Austria, Asia Minor. Our own United States is not free from this menace. Daily Communists and Fascists pour forth fulminations inconsistent with our principles of government. The danger of such propaganda is that it weakens our country, endangers our neutrality, and tends to revolution.

The Committee on Un-American Activities found that "the National Socialist German Labor Party, through its various agencies, furnished tons of propaganda literature, which in most cases was smuggled into the country. Some of it, however, came through our Customs because there is no law against it."

Communist propaganda mills admit taking orders from Moscow, and desiring a revolution in the U. S.

The Congressional Committee did not investigate Fascist propaganda from Italy, for fear of alienating the Italian vote, but one may be sure that a goodly portion of the 154,000,000 lire budgeted for propaganda abroad was used for the U. S.

Every bit of foreign propaganda should be registered with the name of the one responsible for it. If it is true, there is no reason why propagandists should be afraid to stand in back of it. Rather they should welcome the opportunity to show their good faith. Then why do foreign representatives oppose the proposed measure?

We do not advocate that propaganda be barred entirely from the country, for that would be an undesired censorship, but we can have agencies of foreign propaganda register their material in Washington so that there will be somebody responsible for the truth or falsity of such literature.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

YESTERDAY was celebrated the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the greatest of the doctors of the Catholic Church and one of the greatest of all men of all time.

Thomas, son of the Count of Aquino, was sent to a Benedictine monastery at the age of five years. When a young man, he chose the life of a monk-scholar. Noted for his simplity, his wisdom, and his purity, Thomas died at Fossa Nuova, in Italy, on March 7, 1274.

Six hundred sixty-four years have passed since Thomas returned to the God who inspired him while in this world. Six hundred sixty-four years have passed since the "dumb-ox of Sicily" (as his unappreciative school chums used to call him) finished his laborious undertaking of writing the monumental Summa Theologica, Summa Contra Gentiles, De Vera Religione, and De Regimine Principum . . . not to mention countless other smaller works. Philosophers have come and gone since the times of Thomas. Nations have risen, crumbled, and risen again from the dust since the time of Thomas.

Today, out of the valley of the shadow, the figure of Thomas looms greater than ever before. It is the particular character of Thomistic philosophy that today it has a following perhaps larger than ever before. And this following is not limited to Catholics, but includes many outside the Catholic faith. Truly, Thomas, the Common Doctor, wrote a philosophy universal.

The importance of Thomas to the Catholic college student of today is that he offers the philosophical rock rising out of the sea of Marxian dialectical materialism. Against the blind determinism of the Marxian philosophers who see man as an economic animal acting as economic forces predestine him, Thomas raises the exalted position of man by showing what a magnificent creature is this man of reason. The Marxist see the world as a center of chaos and ceaseless class struggle. Thomas had the sublime vision of a world perfectly coordinated. Order is the very keynote of the philosophy of Thomas. Everything has its place, its function, its final end. Everything in the universe is part of a hierarchial system progressing orderly toward perfection for the glory of God Almighty.

Well might the Catholic college student pause each evening before studies commence and reverently murmer: **"St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of scholars, pray for us."** Thomas, champion of Christian philosophy, is our stronghold. Let us use him.

CONGRATULATIONS

Students, you have again shown yourselves as true Villanova men by your excellent co-operation with the authorities in regard to your attitude and attire in the dining hall. Because of your earnestness and sincerity, conditions have been greatly improved and give every indication of continuing. Congratulations, and keep up your good work.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

DID YOU know that there is an aeroplane funelage lying under the stadium? Neither did we, and so far we can't find anyone who does know anything about it. Being curious we've decided to offer a brand new package of Lifesavers, any flavor, to the one who can best explain the whole thing. So get to work and win this valuable prize, you amateur sleuths. There is only one condition. All entrants must produce a piece of Jim Dwyer's afghan as evidence of good faith.

We were shocked no end when we saw that typographical error in this column made Jim Quigley's current pash seem a rather grim number. It all came about when the linotyper set up "not-so-lovely" where we had written "not-so-lonely" in reference to the up-state lad's present heartburn.

Manager, Earle Theatre: Not all those Benny Goodman fans who stood in line outside your box-office last week were high school lads. Our own frosh swing bugs made up a good part of the queue that extended two blocks. **Joe McHugh:** Who and what is preventing your roomie, "Pop" Moynihan, from thinking of eating and sleeping and is turning him to the classics? **Add Suggestions:** The one which asserts the Pie Shop should install straps hanging from the ceiling so that noon-time diners could dangle a la subway as they eat.

Le Jass Hot

Those nickel-in-the-slot jive artists certainly seem to go for the Benny Goodman records in the Pie Shop. From a swing standpoint, however, it does seem odd that such platters as "Camel Hop" and "Life Goes To A Party" should bring down the house. Both are strictly commercial waxings with little to commend them. On neither are the truly fine capabilities of Goodman's men shown, but rather these disks blast out some very wet clarinet and traps with very ordinary work by the brass team of the self-styled "Greatest Swing Band." On the other hand, the same ork, obviously under a Fletcher Henderson influence, turns in two nice performances on "Don't Be That Way" and "One O'Clock Jump." Only a bit of very minus work by Goodman himself mars the former cutting, the melody being one of those catchy Henderson riffs repeated again and again. Teddy Wilson gives on a solid piano introduction to "One O'clock," and there are good trombone and trumpet passages in the same release.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

DARK desolation grips college
Depression, recession; taxes
men today,
few can pay.
Democracy despairs the useless war
it fought,
Dictators defeat the lessons it
taught.
Disheartened, downcast men are
unemployed,
Dreams declared in college are only
a void.
Degeneracy deface society in
thought and word,
Deletorious demagogues demand to
be heard.
Discrimination dies; ephemeral artifices are worshipped,
Divertisement displays retrogressions, 'tis whispered.
Duplicity drinks hope from drugged
hearts,
Daily, deathly dirges, like this, are
bitter tarts.
Denoting decrepit minds that
should stop and reflect,
Doleful ditties dismember, what optimism may perfect.

* * *

I know how ugly I are;
I know my face ain't no star,
But I don't mind it,
Cause I are behind it
'Tis the folks in front who get
the jar.
—The Mad Russian (B.D.).

* * *

Annie married Benny—
Note how the case is stated—
Thus she was Benny-fitted
And he was Annie-mated.
—St. Mary's Collegian.

* * *

Then there were the Germans in the World War who named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't get them.—U. News.

* * *

"How near the correct answer were you on that last problem?"
"Oh, about five seats."—Gonzaga Bulletin.

* * *

"You look sweet enough to eat."
He whispered soft and low.
"I do?" the fair one answered,
"Where do you want to go?"

* * *

Two mosquitoes once lit on the
features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures.
When asked by what right
They replied: "We're not tight
We're just seeing the game from
the Bleachers."

"But This Guy Duffy Don't Realize That I'm A Champ!"

The Observer

"FALSEHOOD is a recognized and extremely useful weapon in warfare and every country uses it quite deliberately to deceive its own people, to attract neutrals, and to mislead the enemy," writes Sir Arthur Ponsonby in his famous FALSEHOOD IN WAR-TIME.

We might easily apply this to any European country, but to be more specific, we'll fry ole' John Bull. As everyone knows (except Americans) England is notorious for her suave diplomatic corps. They can promise more and give less than an American politician. For an example of this, we refer to the World War. During that War, England had control of all cables coming to America; she was good enough to give us several of her ace reporters; and she even sent over a couple of nice German spies for our spy scares.

To ease her own conscience, England invented the story of poor, bleeding, defenceless Belgium. Helpless Belgium attacked by the Gray German hordes. Hmph . . . France had the same intentions but she would have flooded Belgium with Blue hordes.

What's the difference? One just of a darker color. No other.

The main, the real difference is that of American support. American Money! American boys!

We were suckers for that in Seventeen!

Today?

To revert to Mr. Ponsonby, here is his opinion (and ours, too): "Finding now that elaborate and carefully staged deceptions were practiced on them, they feel a resentment which has not only served to open their eyes but may induce them to make their children keep their eyes open when the next bugle sounds."

We hope that America has learned her lesson. Have you?

* * *

Student One: "First Hitler says that the women must have larger families. He even gives them a bonus for having extra flush families. Well, that's fine. But a few years later this same Austrian paper hanger says he must have colonies to take care of the expanding population. It seems to me that Hitler is putting the cart before the horse."

Student Two: "That's just a blind. You can't read the truth in most papers . . . they just print propaganda. The real reason for the unrest in Europe is simply a great need by Hitler for youngsters who can be used as cannon fodder. All this noise about colonies is just the back stage setting for the Second World War."

Student One: "Second World War! Say, fellow, don't say things like that. Second World War indeed! You speak as if it were coming real soon."

Student Three: "Yessir, the War is almost here. Congress just appropriated more than a billion dollars for the Navy alone. We aren't spending money for nothing."

Student One: "Yep, like Hitler's little brown babies, we'll all be marching away . . . and soon."

Student Three: "They'll not get me."

Student Two: "Nor me, either!"

Student One: "Brother, you ain't got a thing to say about it. When you're called, you go . . . that's all there is to it."

Student Three: "I know one way . . . it's sure. All you do is pick some country like Argentina, work your way dow nnon a boat, learn Spanish, and then become a citizen of Argentina. You're lots safer down there, and anyhow I always had a soft spot in my heart for the Spanish . . . especially the senoritas."

Student One: "Did you say that the Argentine Consul's address is 17 Battery Place, New York?"

Student Two: "Okay boys, I'm writing too."

Student Four: "Heck with that, I'm going joining the R. O. T. C. today."

Student One: "That's what a lot of dead college boys thought 20 years ago. What's left of them is now food for poppies in Flanders Fields."

Half an hour passes while Students One, Two, and Three talks with Student Four. Finally. . . .

Student Four: "17 Battery Place, eh? Hmmmmm . . . not a bad idea. Not at all a bad idea."

* * *

USELESS INFORMATION FROM HERE AND THERE: The four outside pillars of the Lincoln Memorial are wider than any of the others. The reason for this is found in the fact that those pillars have a background against the horigon, while the pillars are set in front of the stone memorial. Therefore when one looks at the memorial, an optical illusion makes it appear that the end pillars are the same size as the middle pillars.

One of the most interesting parts of the Washington Monument is the walk down. The Observer tried this. Step by step, as we pass down the stairs, the States are represented by popular native stone blocks set in the walls of the monument.

A one-cent piece dropped from the top of the Empire State Building will sink approximately one and one-half inches into the skull of a normal human being. (Engineers: when checking, please use dummies.)

The English General, Cornwallis, vanquished by the American troops at Yorktown, never surrendered to General Washington, leader of the Revolutionary forces. Washington, wishing to cause the English General no further embarrassment (after fighting with him for seven years) feigned illness and had an aide received the sword of Cornwallis.

* * *

Ferdinand Lundberg, in the now celebrated AMERICA'S 60 FAMILIES, tells the following bit of gossip: "When Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton married Joseph E. Davies, Washington corporation lawyer and later Ambassador to Russia, her huge apartment was bedecked with 5000 chrysanthemums that had been dyed blush-pink at a cost of $2000 to match the icing on the 300-pound wedding cake which the establishment's 25 servants, assisted by three caterers, served to 80 wedding guests. The flowers themselves cost $6000. When the Hutton-Davies menage removed to Moscow, it was reported that it ordered transported several carloads of specially prepared foods as well as furniture, iceboxes, electric fans, and other equipment. Several hundred quarts of frozen cream were brought along, to the astonishment of the Russians who pointed out that the country still had cows. During the Summer of 1937, Mrs. Davies ordered two tons of frozen food sent to Moscow for a cruise she and her husband were taking. Mrs. Davies happens to own the major interest in the General Foods Corporation, which specializes in frozen fresh products that are preserved indefinitely."

GIVES SERMON

REV. EDWIN T. GRIMES

PENANCE TOPIC OF TONIGHT'S SERMON

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Second Speaker in Lenten Series

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., will tonight give the regular Tuesday evening conference This new innovation, the Tuesday evening conference, will continue all through the holy season of Lent. The topic on which Father Grimes will speak this evening will be on the Sacrament of Penance, "Give Peace, Oh Lord."

Sin Destroys Peace

The subject matter of Father Grimes' talk will embody the idea and true philosophy that every man wants the peace and the joy of a good conscience. Mortal sin is the only factory of evil that can destroy this peace and joy.

Christ out of His great love and passion for man has instituted the Sacrament of Penance. By this sacrament man can regain the peace of mind and the joy of a good conscience that he de ires if he has lost them through mortal sin. The confessional is not to be thought of as an ordeal, but must be held rather as a source of peace and comfort. We are to remind ourselves of the joy received by Mary Magnalean and the Poor Thief on the Cross, for they found joy and peace in penance.

Varieties

MONDAY: Monday is always a bad day. That old dejected feeling always prevails —working a a bore. While glancing thru exchange papers that arrived that morning we came across a few incidents concerning our boys. For instance, gossip mentions in the "Rambler" of Rosemont, that, "distance may lend enchantment, but Rita Higgins is now perfectly satisfied with the distance between here and Villanova." We wonder why. In the afternoon we came across the following in the "Fournier News" of the "Mount." It says: "After the Home Ec tea, Kay Maher finished dessert and then began all over again—Speaking of Kay, it seems that Isabel McGlynn is not the only Mountie to succumb to the charms of that blond O'Mahony at Villanova—Maker thinks he rates, too—". Continuing we read, "Alberta Slickes not only carries a full roster at the Mount, but also finds time, plenty of time, to major in "Art" at Villanova."

TUESDAY: Morning. Took time to read the VILLANOVAN. We came across a very interesting article concerning Junior activities, exactly, the Blazers. In the article we notice that the committee accepted bids from various houses in Philadelphia and London. Philadelphia and London. Philadelphia. London. London. Hmmm. Oh me!

For the afternoon; Read thru a magazine called "Shear Wit." Exerpts. "A small boy was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems, He wrote: "Twins."

"And when Mrs. Grubbins sez you wasn't no lidy, wot did you say?" "I sez, two negatives means an infirmary, and I knocks 'er down. She is now in the 'orspital."

At nine o'clock, in the evening of the same day we took time out to listen to Horace Heidt. Now there is swell swing music, as swing should be played. Horace is at complete ease with the mike and presents a homy atmosphere. Larry Cotton is one of the best vocalists I've heard in a long time. While listening to the broadcast we were reading the evening papers (columnists must be versitile) and we noticed that our good friend Kirby Cushing has been appointed public relations director of Villanova College. Kirby will be remembered as the fellow who wore that lucky sweater of a former Villanova footballer at all away games. Incidentally, the sweater now belongs to Mrs. Thommy Lovett.

WEDNSDAY: Wednesday morning always brings in some information for the column from our various scouts thruout the country, (Believe it or not) One piece mentioned that WCAU of Philly is a talent mill for radio. We investigated the matter and present the results. Back in 1922 Wilson Durham directed activities for the station and he started the parade of talent. Ever since he's been picking 'em up and watching 'em waft away. He obtained his talent from four sources; Curtis Institute of Music, Horn and Hardart Kiddy Show (possibly first of kind in history), a weekly open hour on which anybody who wanted to try one of those new fangled microphone things was welcome, ant the nite spots. Curtis provided Mr. Durham with Conrad Thibault, Helen Jepson, Natalie Bodanya and Eugene Lowenthal, now conductor of the CBS choir. Kiddy hour sent up George Brakestone, now in Hollywood, Nicholas Brothers, and Ezra Stone, George Abbott's handyman, Best known of the nitery product is Arthur Tracy who emceed at the Club Lido when you knocked twice and whispered "Charley sent me." Going down the list we find such names as Lyn Murray, Three Keys, Jan Savitt, Shirley Howard, Eddie Garr, Al Bernie, Vincent Travers and Alex. Kelbernie.

The "Daniel Boone" for most of this talent was Stan Lee Broza, program director since 1928. Like other scouts, however, he has one list, a select one which he just doesn't talk about. Included on it is Paul Douglass, Chesterfields smooth garbler, Jean Sargent, Ed Rooker of "Pick and Pat." Of WCAU's most touted progeny, Boake Carter, WPEN can say, "He first did English character bits for us."

THURSDAY: Read a newspaper account of a disastrous shipwreck which stated; "The vessel sank with all aboard except one lady passenger. She was insured for a large sum and loaded with pig iron."

That's enough for one day.

Tickertype brought in following information. "Effective March 23, 'Your Hollywood Parade' goes off the ozone and instead brings Kay Kyser to do his Kay Kyser Musical Klass starting on the 30th." The original program was o. k. and we couldn't understand this action. Investigation showed that the program was a case of nobody being too happy due to the restrictions placed on the show by George Washington Hill, prez of the co. Resentment was expressed several times over Hill's insistence on bringing in outside players and each week listing the song numbers that could be used on the air. First intimation of the rift between the studio and Hill came several weeks ago Powell let Hill know in so many words that he didn't care to be told how and when to sing a song.

It is also understood that Hill objected to Powell's rendition of "Dinah." Another objection by Powell was that songs were changed on the afternoon of the program and not allowing enough time for rehearsal.

SATURDAY: In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN congrats were proffered to Harold McGrath, '38, on his marriage to Miss Margaret Hattenbach. Well, now we add a few lines.

SCENE: Bowman Room, Hotel Biltmore, New York.

Time: 11:37 P. M., Saturday, February 26.

Occasion: Horace Heidt Program.

HORACE: And now folks we have a very attractive young lady here to interview — what is your name please?

INTERVIEWED: Mrs. McGrath.

HORACE: Mrs. McGrath! You know that you are the first woman to mention her marriage name over the mike on this program.

MRS. MC GRATH: Yes, I know, I was married this morning.

HORACE: You were—well congratulations. I suppose that handsome young man beside you is your husband.

MC GRATH: Yes.

HORACE: How long have you known your wife?

HAROLD: Eight years.

HORACE: Eight years! Well I suppose that is the girl you took to all the Villanovan Proms.

HAROLD: I certainly did!

VARIETIES: THANK YOU, HORACE.

Introducing

By RENE CAILLIET

OF COURSE America was entering the war, Washington was in political upheaval, and President Wilson was having tantrums but the actual cause of the commotion was really the birth of Joseph Alessandroni in the little town of Washington, D. C. At least that is what J. A. modestly informs us.

For the first seven years of his education Joe hibernated in Washington picking up bits of knowledge at the Wilson Normal School. At this point the Alessandroni clan migrated to Philadelphia where Joe finally found himself breaking feminine hearts at Overbrook High School. This phase of his life was short lived however, and after two years he joined the elite group at Friends Central.

Three Letter Man

Although Joe's real talents seem to verge in the direction of delivering (and collecting) addresses he has somewhat of an athletic past. At Overbrook his worth was hidden under the bushel of the Junior varsity teams but he finally broke the letter man's column at Friends Central by making the varsity in football, basketball, and baseball. Here may we issue a warning to his friends not to refer to this past because Joe, modestly of course, claims he once pitched a no-hit, no-run game in 1933. Of course, if you have several hours to spare . . .

Being born in a town bulging with politics and coming from a family obsessed with law Joe very naturally turned to the bar (no cracks) as his destination. With this thought in mind Joe sprawled his John Hancock on the dotted line of a Villanova registration blank.

His first two years were spent "over the hill" in the Commerce and Finance school from which he changed to the Arts school. Always attaining honors in his subjects, J. A. still found time to divulge in extra-curricular activities. Another red letter day in this field is when he pitched a complete inning against Ursinus for the Freshman baseball team.

JOSEPH ALESSANDRONI

Active Student

Joe, entered into every activity afforded and accumulated friends by the bushels. His name has been significant on the campus in connection with the Belle Masque, Debating, 150 lb. football team, VILLANOVAN newspaper, and many others extra curricular activities. His ability as a debater against coed colleges has not been attributed merely to his eloquence as a speaker. (Need we say more).

Now we find Joe rounding out his college career with a Bachelor of Arts as his next goal to be reached. For the last few years he has been conspicuous by his "Beau Brummel" attire but now that the Upper Darby High School girls are calling him "Mister," "Beau Brummel" can be considered extinct.

In his Senior year he reached the position on the VILLANOVAN staff as a columnist and his College Chatter became widely read for its originality and humor. Poetry is another talent that beams forth in Joe's journalistic capacity.

So now we leave Joseph Alessandroni with his contagious smile, easy winner, and fluent speech, hopefully waiting for news of his acceptance of law school. Also we leave him with our assurance that he will succeed in the field of law . . . whether they retain women jurors or not.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JAMES P. TOFANI, '39 ..... College Editor
WILLIAM J. BOWKER, '38 ..... Sports Editor
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Thomas O'Mahoney, '38 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
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TUESDAY MARCH 8, 1938

REGISTER FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

A GREAT part of foreign propaganda is false, put forth by irresponsible forces.

The new method of warfare is attack from within. Appealing to dissatisfied elements, racial pride, promising friendship, economic reward, higher social standing, and playing on prejudices, a foreign nation with dishonorable intentions will bore from within the proposed victim.

To mention a few examples, we mention the propaganda wars now in progress in South America, Austria, Asia Minor. Our own United States is not free from this menace. Daily Communists and Fascists pour forth fulminations inconsistent with our principles of government. The danger of such propaganda is that it weakens our country, endangers our neutrality, and tends to revolution.

The Committee on Un-American Activities found that "the National Socialist German Labor Party, through its various agencies, furnished tons of propaganda literature, which in most cases was smuggled into the country. Some of it, however, came through our Customs because there is no law against it."

Communist propaganda mills admit taking orders from Moscow, and desiring a revolution in the U. S.

The Congressional Committee did not investigate Fascist propaganda from Italy, for fear of alienating the Italian vote, but one may be sure that a goodly portion of the 151,000,000 lire budgeted for propaganda abroad was used for the U. S.

Every bit of foreign propaganda should be registered with the name of the one responsible for it. If it is true, there is no reason why propagandists should be afraid to stand in back of it. Rather they should welcome the opportunity to show their good faith. Then why do foreign representatives oppose the proposed measure?

We do not advocate that propaganda be barred entirely from the country, for that would be an undesired censorship, but we can have agencies of foreign propaganda register their material in Washington so that there will be somebody responsible for the truth or falsity of such literature.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

YESTERDAY was celebrated the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the greatest of the doctors of the Catholic Church and one of the greatest of all men of all time.

Thomas, son of the Count of Aquino, was sent to a Benedictine monastery at the age of five years. When a young man, he chose the life of a monk-scholar. Noted for his simplity, his wisdom, and his purity, Thomas died at Fossa Nuova, in Italy, on March 7, 1274.

Six hundred sixty-four years have passed since Thomas returned to the God who inspired him while in this world. Six hundred sixty-four years have passed since the "dumb-ox of Sicily" (as his unappreciative school chums used to call him) finished his laborious undertaking of writing the monumental Summa Theologica. Summa Contra Gentiles, De Vera Religione, and De Regimine Principum . . . not to mention countless other smaller works. Philosophers have come and gone since the times of Thomas. Nations have risen, crumbled, and risen again from the dust since the time of Thomas.

Today, out of the valley of the shadow, the figure of Thomas looms greater than ever before. It is the particular character of Thomistic philosophy that today it has a following perhaps larger than ever before. And this following is not limited to Catholics, but includes many outside the Catholic faith. Truly, Thomas, the Common Doctor, wrote a philosophy universal.

The importance of Thomas to the Catholic college student of today is that he offers the philosophical rock rising out of the sea of Marxian dialectical materialism. Against the blind determinism of the Marxian philosophers who see man as an economic animal acting as economic forces predestine him, Thomas raises the exalted position of man by showing what a magnificent creature is this man of reason. The Marxist see the world as a center of chaos and ceaseless class struggle. Thomas had the sublime vision of a world perfectly coordinated. Order is the very keynote of the philosophy of Thomas. Everything has its place, its function, its final end. Everything in the universe is part of a hierarchial system progressing orderly toward perfection for the glory of God Almighty.

Well might the Catholic college student pause each evening before studies commence and reverently murmer: **"St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of scholars, pray for us."** Thomas, champion of Christian philosophy, is our stronghold. Let us use him.

CONGRATULATIONS

Students, you have again shown yourselves as true Villanova men by your excellent co-operation with the authorities in regard to your attitude and attire in the dining hall. Because of your earnestness and sincerity, conditions have been greatly improved and give every indication of continuing. Congratulations, and keep up your good work.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

DID YOU know that there is an aeroplane fuselage lying under the stadium? Neither did we, and so far we can't find anyone who does know anything about it. Being curious we've decided to offer a brand new package of Lifesavers, any flavor, to the one who can best explain the whole thing. So get to work and win this valuable prize, you amateur sleuths. There is only one condition. All entrants must produce a piece of Jim Dwyer's afghan as evidence of good faith.

We were shocked no end when we saw that typographical error in this column made Jim Quigley's current push seem a rather grim number. It all came about when the linotyper set up "not-so-lovely" where we had written "not-so-lonely" in reference to the up-state lad's present heartburn.

Manager, Earle Theatre: Not all those Benny Goodman fans who stood in line outside your box-office last week were high school lads. Our own frosh swing bugs made up a good part of the queue that extended two blocks. **Joe McHugh:** Who and what is preventing your roomie, "Pop" Moynihan, from thinking of eating and sleeping and is turning him to the classics? **Add Suggestions:** The one which asserts the Pie Shop should install straps hanging from the ceiling so that noon-time diners could dangle a la subway as they eat.

Le Jass Hot

Those nickel-in-the-slot jive artists certainly seem to go for the Benny Goodman records in the Pie Shop. From a swing standpoint, however, it does seem odd that such platters as "Camel Hop" and "Life Goes To A Party" should bring down the house. Both are strictly commercial waxings with little to commend them. On neither are the truly fine capabilities of Goodman's men shown, but rather these disks blast out some very wet clarinet and traps with very ordinary work by the brass team of the self-styled "Greatest Swing Band." On the other hand, the same ork, obviously under a Fletcher Henderson influence, turns in two nice performances on "Don't Be That Way" and "One O'Clock Jump." Only a bit of very minus work by Goodman himself mars the former cutting, the melody being one of those catchy Henderson riffs repeated again and again. Teddy Wilson gives on a solid piano introduction to "One O'clock," and there are good trombone and trumpet passages in the same release.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

DARK desolation grips college
Depression, recession; taxes
men today,
few can pay.
Democracy despairs the useless war
it fought,
Dictators defeat the lessons it
taught.
Dishcartened, downcast men are
unemployed,
Dreams declared in college are only
a void.
Degeneracy deface society in
thought and word,
Deletorious demagogues demand to
be heard.
Discrimination dies; ephemeral artifices are worshipped,
Divertisement displays retrogressions, 'tis whispered.
Duplicity drinks hope from drugged
hearts,
Daily, deathly dirges, like this, are
bitter tarts.
Denoting decreoit minds that
should stop and reflect.
Doleful ditties dismember, what optimism may perfect.

* * *

I know how u ly I are;
I know my face ain't no star,
But I don't mind it,
Cause I are behind it
'Tis the folks in front who get
the jar.
—The Mad Russian (B.D.).

* * *

Annie married Benny—
Note how the case is stated—
Thus she was Benny-fitted
And he was Annie-mated.
—St. Mary's Collegian.

* * *

Then there were the Germans in the World War who named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't get them.—U. News.

* * *

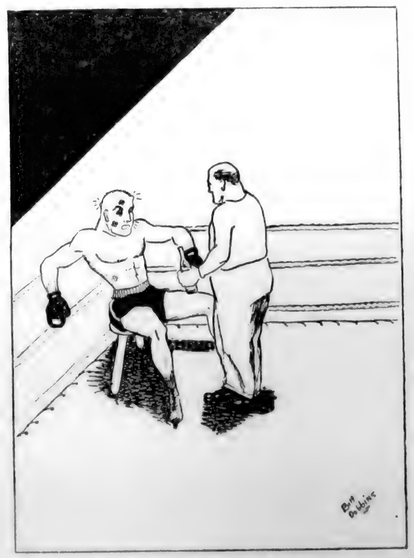
"How near the correct answer were you on that last problem?"
"Oh, about five seats."—Gonzaga Bulletin.

* * *

"You look sweet enough to eat."
He whispered soft and low.
"I do?" the fair one answered,
"Where do you want to go?"

* * *

Two mosquitoes once lit on the
features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures.
When asked by what right
They replied: "We're not tight
We're just seeing the game from
the Bleachers."



"But This Guy Duffy Don't Realize That I'm A Champ!"

The Observer

"FALSEHOOD is a recognized and extremely useful weapon in warfare and every country uses it quite deliberately to deceive its own people, to attract neutrals, and to mislead the enemy," writes Sir Arthur Ponsonby in his famous FALSEHOOD IN WAR-TIME.

We might easily apply this to any European country, but to be more specific, we'll fix ole' John Buil. As everyone knows (except Americans) England is notorious for her suave diplomatic corps. They can promise more and give less than an American politician. For an example of this, we refer to the World War. During that War, England had control of all cables coming to America; she was good enough to give us several of her ace reporters; and she even sent over a couple of nice German spies for our spy scares.

To ease her own conscience, England invented the story of poor, bleeding, defenceless Belgium. Helpless Belgium attacked by the Gray German hordes. Hmph . . . France had the same intentions but she would have flooded Belgium with Blue hordes.

What's the difference? One just of a darker color. No other.

The main, the real difference is that of American support. American Money! American boys!

We were suckers for that in Seventeen!

Today?

To revert to Mr. Ponsonby, here is his opinion (and ours, too); "Finding now that elaborate and carefully staged deceptions were practiced on them, they feel a resentment which has not only served to open their eyes but may induce them to make their children keep their eyes open when the next bugle sounds."

We hope that America has learned her lesson. Have you?

* * *

Student One: "First Hitler says that the women must have larger families. He even gives them a bonus for having extra flush families. Well, that's fine. But a few years later this same Austrian paper hanger says he must have colonies to take care of his expanding population. It seems to me that Hitler is putting the cart before the horse."

Student Two: "That's just a blind. You can't read the truth in most papers . . . they just print propaganda. The real reason for this rumpus is simply a great need by Hitler for youngsters who can be used as cannon fodder. All this noise about colonies is just the back stage setting for the Second World War."

Student One: "Second World War! Say, fellow, don't say things like that. Second World War indeed! You speak as if it were coming real soon."

Student Three: "Yessir, the War is almost here. Congress just appropriated more than a billion dollars for the Navy alone. We aren't spending money for nothing."

Student One: "Yep, like Hitler's little brown babies, we'll all be marching away . . . and soon."

Student Three: "They'll not get me."

Student Two: "Nor me, either!"

Student One: "Brother, you ain't got a thing to say about it. When you're called, you go . . . that's all there is to it."

Student Three: "I know one way . . . It's sure. All you do is pick some country like Argentina, work your way dow mon a boat, learn Spanish, and then become a citizen of Argentina. You're lots safer down there, and anyhow I always had a soft spot in my heart for the Spanish . . . especially the senoritas."

Student One: "Did you say that the Argentine Consul's address is 17 Battery Place, New York?"

Student Two: "Okay boys, I'm writing too."

Student Four: "Heck with that, I'm going joining the R. O. T. C. today."

Student One: "That's what a lot of dead college boys thought 20 years ago. What's left of them is now food for poppies in Flanders Fields."

Half an hour passes while Students One, Two, and Three talks with Student Four. Finally, . . .

Student Four: "17 Battery Place, eh? Hmmmmm . . . not a bad idea. Not at all a bad idea."

* * *

USELESS INFORMATION FROM HERE AND THERE: The four outside pillars of the Lincoln Memorial are wider than any of the others. The reason for this is found in the fact that these pillars have a background against the horizon, while the pillars are set in front of the stone memorial. Therefore when one looks at the memorial, an optical illusion makes it appear that the end pillars are the same size as the middle pillars.

One of the most interesting parts of the Washington Monument is the walk down. The Observer tried this. Step by step, as we pass down the stairs, the States are represented by popular native stone blocks set in the walls of the monument.

A one-cent piece dropped from the top of the Empire State Building will sink approximately one and one-half inches into the skull of a normal human being. (Engineers: when checking, please use dummies.)

The English General, Cornwallis, vanquished by the American troops at Yorktown, never surrendered to General Washington, leader of the Revolutionary forces. Washington, wishing to cause the English General no further embarrassment (after fighting with him for seven years) feigned illness and had an aide received the sword of Cornwallis.

* * *

Ferdinand Lundberg, in the now celebrated AMERICA'S 60 FAMILIES, tells the following bit of gossip: "When Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton married Joseph E. Davies, Washington corporation lawyer and later Ambassador to Russia, her huge apartment was bedecked with 5000 chrysanthemums that had been dyed blush-pink at a cost of $2000 to match the icing on the 300-pound wedding cake which the establishment's 25 servants, assisted by three caterers, served to 50 wedding guests. The flowers themselves cost $8000. When the Hutton-Davies menage removed to Moscow, it was reported that it ordered transported several carloads of specially prepared foods as well as furniture, ice-boxes, electric fans, and other equipment. Several hundred quarts of frozen cream were brought along, to the astonishment of the Russians who pointed out that the country still had cows. During the Summer of 1937, Mrs. Davies ordered two tons of frozen food sent to Moscow for a cruise she and her husband were taking. Mrs. Davies happens to own the major interest in the General Foods Corporation, which specializes in frozen fresh products that are preserved indefinitely."

GIVES SERMON

REV. EDWIN T. GRIMES

PENANCE TOPIC OF TONIGHT'S SERMON

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., Second Speaker in Lenten Series

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., will tonight give the regular Tuesday evening conference This new innovation, the Tuesday evening conference, will continue all through the holy season of Lent. The topic on which Father Grimes will speak this evening will be on the Sacrament of Penance, "Give Peace, Oh Lord."

Sin Destroys Peace

The subject matter of Father Grimes' talk will embody the idea and true philosophy that every man wants the peace and the joy of a good conscience. Moral sin is the only factory of evil that can destroy this peace and joy.

Christ out of His great love and passion for man has instituted the Sacrament of Penance. By this sacrament man can regain the peace of mind and the joy of a good conscience that he desires if he has lost them through mortal sin. The confessional is not to be thought of as an ordeal, but must be held rather as a source of peace and comfort. We are to remind ourselves of the joy received by Mary Magnalean and the Poor Thief on the Cross, for they found joy and peace in penance.

Varieties

MONDAY: Monday is always a bad day. That old dejected feeling always prevails—working is a bore. While glancing thru exchange papers that arrived that morning we came across a few incidents concerning our boys. For instance, gossip mentions in the "Rambler" of Rosemont, that, "distance may lend enchantment, but Rita Higgins is now perfectly satisfied with the distance between here and Villanova." We wonder why. In the afternoon we came across the following in the "Fournier News" of the "Mount." It says: "After the Home Ec tea, Kay Maher finished dessert and then began all over again—Speaking of Kay, it seems that Isabel McGlynn is not the only Mountie to succumb to the charms of that blond O'Mahony at Villanova—Maker thinks he rates, too—". Continuing we read, "Alberta Slickes not only carries a full roster at the Mount, but also finds time, plenty of time, to major in "Art" at Villanova."

TUESDAY: Morning. Took time to read the VILLANOVAN. We came across a very interesting article concerning Junior activities, exactly, the Blazers. In the article we notice that the committee accepted bids from various houses in Philadelphia and London. Philadelphia and London. Philadelphia. London. London. Hmmm. Oh me!

For the afternoon; Read thru a magazine called "Shear Wit." Exerpts. "A small boy was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote: "Twins."

"And when Mrs. Grubbins sez you wasn't no lidy, wot did yer say?" "I sez, two negatives means an infirmary, and I knocks 'er down. She is now in the 'orspital."

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WEDNSDAY: Wednesday morning always brings in some information for the column from our various scouts thruout the country. (Believe it or not) One piece mentioned that WCAU of Philly is a talent mill for radio. We investigated the matter and present the results. Back in 1922 Wilson Dunham directed activities for the station and he started the parade of talent. Ever since he's been picking 'em up and watching 'em waft away. He obtained his talent from four sources; Curtis Institute of Music, Horn and Hardart Kiddy Show (possibly first of kind in history), a weekly open hour on which anybody who wanted to try one of those new fangled microphones was welcome, and the nite spots. Curtis provided Mr. Durham with Conrad Thibault, Helen Jepson, Natalie Bodanya and Eugene Lowenthal, now conductor of the CBS choir. Kiddy hour sent up George Brakestone, now in Hollywood, Nicholas Brothers, and Ezra Stone, George Abbott's handyman, Best known of the nitery product is Arthur Tracy who emceed at the Club Lido when you knocked twice and whispered "Charley sent me." Going down the list we find such names as Lyn Murray, Three Keys, Jan Savitt, Shirley Howard, Eddie Garr, Al Bernie, Vincent Travers and Alex. Kelbernie.

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It is also understood that Hill objected to Powell's rendition of "Dinah." Another objection by Powell was that songs were changed on the afternoon of the program and not allowing enough time for rehearsal.

SATURDAY: In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN congrats were proffered to Harold McGrath, '35, on his marriage to Miss Margaret Hattenbach. Well, now we add a few lines.

SCENE: Bowman Room, Hotel Biltmore, New York.

Time: 11:37 P. M., Saturday, February 26.

Occasion: Horace Heidt Program.

HORACE: And now folks we have a very attractive young lady here to interview — what is your name please?

INTERVIEWED: Mrs. McGrath.

HORACE: Mrs. McGrath! You know that you are the first woman to mention her marriage name over the mike on this program.

MRS. MC GRATH: Yes, I know, I was married this morning.

HORACE: You were—well congratulations. I suppose that handsome young man beside you is your husband.

MC GRATH: Yes.

HORACE: How long have you known your wife?

HAROLD: Eight years.

HORACE: Eight years! Well I suppose that is the girl you took to all the Villanovan Proms.

HAROLD: I certainly did!

VARIETIES: THANK YOU, HORACE.

Introducing

By RENE CAILLIET

JOSEPH ALESSANDRONI

OF COURSE America was entering the war, Washington was in political upheaval, and President Wilson was having tantrums but the actual cause of the commotion was really the birth of Joseph Alessandroni in the little town of Washington, D. C. At least that is what J. A. modestly informs us.

For the first seven years of his education Joe hibernated in Washington picking up bits of knowledge at the Wilson Normal School. At this point the Alessandroni clan migrated to Philadelphia where Joe finally found himself breaking feminine hearts at Overbrook High School. This phase of his life was short lived however, and after two years he joined the elite group at Friends Central.

Three Letter Man

Although Joe's real talents seem to verge in the direction of delivering (and collecting) addresses he has somewhat of an athletic past. At Overbrook his worth was hidden under the bushel of the Junior varsity teams but he finally broke the letter man's column at Friends Central by making the varsity in football, basketball, and baseball. Here may we issue a warning to his friends not to refer to this past because Joe, modestly of course, claims he once pitched a no-hit, no-run game in 1933. Of course, if you have several hours to spare . .

Being born in a town bulging with politics and coming from a family obsessed with law Joe very naturally turned to the bar (no cracks) as his destination. With this thought in mind Joe sprawled his John Hancock on the dotted line of a Villanova registration blank.

His first two years were spent "over the hill" in the Commerce and Finance school from which he changed to the Arts school. Always attaining honors in his subjects, J. A. still found time to divulge in extra-curricular activities. Another red letter day in this field is when he pitched a complete inning against Ursinus for the Freshman baseball team.

Active Student

Joe, entered into every activity afforded and accumulated friends by the bushels. His name has been significant on the campus in connection with the Belle Masque, Debating, 150 lb. football team, VILLANOVAN newspaper, and many others extra curricular activities. His ability as a debater against coed colleges has not been attributed merely to his eloquence as a speaker. (Need we say more).

Now we find Joe rounding out his college career with a Bachelor of Arts as his next goal to be reached. For the last few years he has been conspicuous by his "Beau Brummel" attire but now that the Upper Darby High School girls are calling him "Mister," "Beau Brummel" can be considered extinct.

In his Senior year he reached the position on the VILLANOVAN staff as a columnist and his College Chatter became widely read for its originality and humor. Poetry is another talent that beams forth in Joe's journalistic capacity.

So now we leave Joseph Alessandroni with his contagious smile, easy winner, and fluent speech, hopefully waiting for news of his acceptance of law school. Also we leave him with our assurance that he will succeed in the field of law . . . whether they retain women jurors or not.

Donahue And Barrett Win Male Lead Parts For "Winterset"

Veterans Supported By Miss Anita Argentieri

Rosemont Senior Playing Part of Tenement Girl Becomes First Co-Ed to Act in Villanova Presentations

CAST SEES FILM PRODUCTION SATURDAY

By JOHN HARRINGTON

It has recently been announced by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director of dramatics at Villanova College that the leads for the annual Belle Masque production "Winterset" have been definitely determined.

In the role of Judge Gaunt, the erring arbiter between right and wrong who drowns Mio's father and suffers in mental anguish to the end of his life, is John Donahue of Mahanoy City, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and president of the dramatic society. He will be remembered for his portrayal of Lieutenant Osborne in the successful "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff.

Barrett Is Mio

The character of Mio, a young man out to vindicate the name of his father who died the victim of a vicious gang plot, a cold-blooded judge, and a jury influenced by mob hysteria will be filled by Robert Barrett of Philadelphia, a junior in the School of Arts. He was Captain Stanhope in the "Journey's End." Both the Villanova boys now in rehearsal for the May presentation have considerable experience, including roles in "Cradle Song," produced by the Harcum School for Girls, and "Accent on Youth," produced by the Philadelphia Guild Players.

As the beautiful tenement girl who falls in love with the boy before learning that her own brother was involved in the crime for which Mio's father was executed is Anita Argentieri of New York, a senior from the Rosemont "Jest and Gesture Club."

The actual killer, Trock, demoniacally determined to make the most of the six months he has yet to live upon his release from jail on a minor charge, is being prepared by Robert E. O'Brien, a New Yorker, a sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Last Saturday afternoon through the courtesy of RKO, producers of the motion picture, a special private showing of "Winterset" was held for thirteen members of the Belle Masque at the Film Center Building in Philadelphia. The full-length picture was enjoyed by Murray Zealor, Joseph MacNamara, Robert Barrett, Ralph Fioretti, Robert O'Brien, Robert Wilderotter, Basil Dobrowolski, Fred Waters, John Harrington, Miss Anita Argentieri, Mr. Anthony Frayne, and Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the Belle Aire nearing completion it is important that all Staff members attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in room 51, Mendel Hall.

Any member that absents himself from this meeting will automatically be dropped from the staff.

With respect to group pictures, all members of the clubs listed for Tuesday must be present at the time appointed. This will be positively the last time any groups of organizations will be taken.

Pictures to Be Taken Today

12:30	Sophomore Class Officers, Reception Room, Mendel
12:40	Junior Class Officers, Reception Room, Mendel
12:50	Senior Class Officers, Reception Room, Mendel
1:00	Holy Name Society, Main Entrance, Mendel Hall
1:15	International Relations Society, Reception Room, Mendel
1:20	All Day Students, Main Entrance, Mendel Hall
2:30	Study Club, Reception Room, Mendel Hall
3:20	Varsity Basketball, gym
4:00	Varsity Swimming, gym
4:30	Science Seminar, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall
4:45	Musical Seminar, Reception Room, del Hall
5:00	Catholic Press Apostolate, Reception Room, Mendel Hall
5:00	Villanovians, C and F Auditorium

GET LEADING ROLES

JOHN M. DONAHUE
ROBERT J. BARRETT

Pre-Medical Frat Plans Squibb Trip

Continued From Page One

Brunswick, New Jersey, followed by a trip in the afternoon to Brooklyn, New York to visit the production plant.

Orders for pins and keys were also discussed at the meeting. It was announced by Martin B. Kassell, junior member of the organization, who is in charge of the purchase of these articles, that the pins would be ready for distribution this week.

Fraternity keys, however, will not be distributed at that time, but will be presented to the organization's senior members at its annual dinner dance.

Plans for the dinner dance were seriously considered. It was suggested by some that since the senior class dinner dance, held at the Arcadia International Restaurant, was successful, that the fraternity might also hold its function there. The matter was considered merely as a tentative scene for the function.

The meeting was closed with the announcement that a prominent Philadelphia specialist would be guest speaker at the next meeting of the fraternity two weeks hence.

HUGHES RATED FIRST

Princeton freshmen place Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

All Departments Release Honor Standings For First Semester

Science, Technology, Education, Commerce and Arts Schools Show 10% of Enrollment Worthy of Recognition

Continued From Page One

less of the number of honor points gained by each.

For the School of Arts the honor students are: Freshmen — James Donovan, James Collins, Francis Vogel. Sophomore—Joseph Bongiovanni, John J. Harrington, Joseph McNamara. Junior—Thomas Delate, Pershing Calabro, James Quigley. Senior—Louis Curtis, William Corkill, Edward Shovlin.

In the Education department the following are of high scholastic standing: Freshmen — Andrea. J. D'Angelo; Thomas J. Moore; James P. Mulroy. Sophomores — Alfred Wood; Joseph E. McDade; John Rinfret. Juniors — Paul A. Juergens; William Kokes; Joseph M. Pagano. Seniors—Jordan Olivari; John C. Delaney; James B. Cousart.

Ciacci Leads Seniors

Reverend John M. Dougherty, O.S.A., the Dean of the Science School, was the first to post honor gradings for the semester. About three weeks after the examinations the Science board was graced with a list of high-ranking students, the following of whom led their classes: Freshmen — Edward Steinhardt; Raphael DeHoratius; Harry Goodman. Sophomores—William Leon; Armand Bernabei; Alfred Bongiovanni. Juniors — Augustine Giordano; Martin Kassell; Bernard Miller. Seniors—Vincent Ciacci; Frank Ermilio; David Gold.

As has been customary in the Engineering School, there is only a formal honor roll tabulated for the Freshman Class. Nevertheless, Mr. Paetrus Bannniller, Registrar, made public certain relative standings of each class. The three ranking students of the Freshman Class are: George Haluzka; J. E. Norton; and F. W. Smith. Relative standings of the other classes are: Sophomores — Fred A. Rappleyea John J. Seelaus; George M. Wengryniuk The Juniors—Fred Welty; A. John Malaspina; Frank Carroll. The Seniors—John L. Simons; Edward J. Gornowski; Robert Strong.

Names of students who have received a grade of excellence in their studies in the Commerce and Finance School are: Freshmen — Anthony Vinci; Cornelius O'Leary; Stephen Chisick; Walter Kelly. These Sophomores — Frank Pimpinella; J. Merwin Bader; Gerald Lynam. The Juniors — Norman Klein; Hugh McGlincy; Donald Mackowski. The Seniors — Robert Connolly; William Bowker; and Francis McGarrity.

MUSIC SEMINAR HEARS PIANIST

The Villanova Music Appreciation Seminar will meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 for a hearing of recordings by Paderewski and orchestras playing the works of Rudolph Friml.

The great Polish pianist will be heard at his best in Beethoven's work popularly known under the title of the "Moonlight Sonata." This romantic title is derived from a legend growing around Beethoven's composition. Those who attend the meeting will learn the legend.

Paderewski's rendition of the "Minuet in G" may also be played, for this blind musician's technique is especially loved by the members as well as Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator.

Students Offered Flight Training Aviation Courses

Naval Reserve Unit in Philadelphia Outlines Rules and Regulations

Flight training aviation courses have been offered to candidates from the alumni and senior class of Villanova college by the Naval Reserve Aviation Unit in Philadelphia.

Last year a similar course was offered. The candidate is first subjected to a month of elimination flight at the Naval Reserve Base in Philadelphia followed by a year of advanced flight and ground training at Pensacola, Florida. This rigorous training is culminated with three years of active duty in the aircraft squadron of the fleet.

Must Be Citizens

Candidates must be citizens of the United States between twenty and twenty-eight years of age. Upon entering the course the applicant agrees to remain on active duty for a period of four years including the time spent in training at Pensacola.

After a student has accepted the appointment he should agree to maintain flying efficiency so far as is practicable by associating himself with a Naval Reserve Aviation Unit, after completing his training and required active duty.

College graduates, particularly those who have pursued the engineering course, are preferred for appointment. If however, a student is not a graduate he may be accepted upon the presentation of a certificate signed by the registrar of a recognized college. This certificate should show that the candidate has satisfactorily completed one half or more of the necessary credits leading to a degree. Among these necessary credits must be a certain number of mathematic credits such as: a complete treatise as set forth in Robinson's "New Higher Arithmetic," Wentworth's "College Algebra," Wentworth's "Plane and Solid Geometry," plane trigonometry as set forth in Wentworth's "New Plan and Spherical Trigonometry," and Milliken and Gales' "practical Physics," or in other similar recognized standard textbooks of equivalent scope.

Officers To Decide

The name of candidates shall be submitted by the Commandants of the various naval districts throughout the United States to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington. If considered practicable by the Commandant, students will be selected by a board of at least three officers.

BETA GAMMA PLANS NEW JERSEY TRIP

Continued From Page One

Narama in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. Villanova will defend the Negative of the N. L. R. B. question.

Yesterday a team consisting of Thomas Delate and James Quigley visited nearby Springfield, to stage an exhibition debate against the University of Pennsylvania before the Springfield civic club. Villanova defended the affirmative of the resolution; "Resolved that American Isolation Impairs the Peace of the rest of the world."

THOMAS J. CARBINE NAMED TO JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMANSHIP

Open House Program Omitted From Exercises for First Time

Continued From Page One

this early date, the other traditional presentations of Junior Week will follow in conformity with Villanova tradition in this regard. Chairman Carbine has issued a tentative schedule of events as part of the Junior program.

The weekly program will be introduced on Monday, May 2, with High Mass in the college chapel. After Mass, the mothers of the students will be received by a committee provided and welcomed to the college. They will then be entertained by the Glee Club, the Villanova band, and various other campus organizations. The remainder of Mother's Day will be dedicated to a tour of the campus and its points of interest.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, the Class of 1939 will fete the students and alumni with a semi-formal dance. The Blazer Ball will be conducted in the Villanova Field House, featuring the music of the Villanovans.

Highlighting all Junior activity, the Juuior Promenade will be presented in the Field House on Friday night. Preparations for this annual formal are being handled by the Promenade Committee under the chairmanship of Thomas J. Furey. Transactions for this social have been under way since Furey's appointment in December.

Dinner Dance Saturday

The close of Junior week will be celebrated on Saturday evening with a formal Dinner-Dance conducted exclusively for the members of the Class of 1939. Negotiations for this affair have not been initiated as yet. The committee to direct the affair will be released in a subsequent issue of the VILLANOVAN.

The newly appointed Junior Week Chairman will be in contact with the chairmen of the various committees during their functionings. Carbine has been active in class endeavor during his three years on the Villanova campus. In extra-curricular activity Carbine has been featured in dramatics, sports, and journalism.

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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
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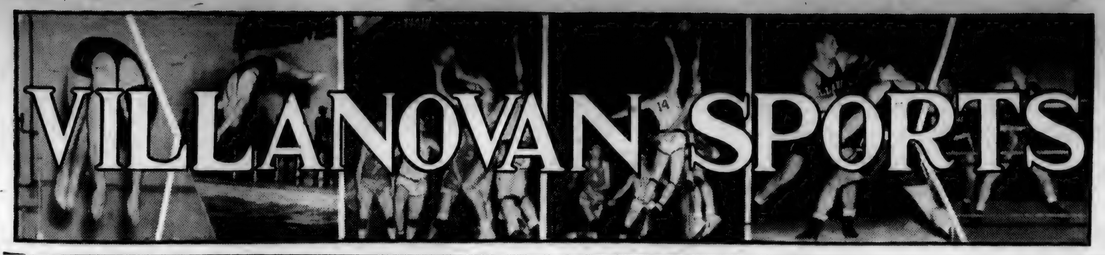
A four-year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1938.

— CLASS A RATING —

For further information address

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York



'CAT COURTMEN SPLIT TWO FRAYS

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

AL SEVERANCE'S boys may have lost the St. John's game, but they played a better brand of ball than they did in many of the games they won on the home floor. It must be remembered that the Redmen are the cream of the metropolitan court aggregations, and a loss to them is not a disgrace, by any means. It certainly was a tough one to lose. If a couple of those hard luck shots of Montgomery's had connected, the story would have been different. The boys turned in an A-1 performance.

—V—

Those who bemoan the small crowds at the Villanova court contests should be well satisfied with the attendance at Saturday's game. For the first time in our four years at Villanova, they had to put chairs around on the auditorium floor to handle the crowd at a collegiate game. It just goes to show that the people will come to see a good team play. We venture to say that if Fordham had been played out here, the Field House would have seen a capacity crowd. Conditions are certainly better than those at the Arena, and ample parking facilities are available for those who find it necessary to come out by car. As for playing the big foes in Philadelphia, the only advantage to be gained is the prestige of having played part of a double bill. People will travel quite a distance to see a good game, so why not play the "big" teams on the court schedule in the Main Line Field House?

—V—

Incidentally, the cheering was not all it could have been especially since the boys were putting up such a stellar brand of ball. One of the most feeble cheers ever heard by yours truly came when Toland called for a "Yeow, Wildcats" during the time out after St. John's took that one-point lead near the end of the contest. It looked as though the Villanova rooters had given up the ghost, when cheering from the supporters is what the boys needed most.

—V—

This week sees the intramural court season come to a close with Austi nand Fedigan battling it out for the title in a two-out-of-three series, the games to be played in the Alumni gym on successive nights, beginning Tuesday. Father McKee had originally planned to contest the games in the big gym, but other things intervened, and the boys will have to be content with the small floor.

—V—

It won't be long now, with the weather definitely showing signs of Spring, until the intramural baseball and soft ball enthusiasts will be warming up for the pennant chase. In the hardball division, Fedigan looks to have the edge again this year as Ben Pawlowski and Ted Goumy are ready to take up their hurling duties for the West Enders. Goumy, pitching for Austin last year, was one of the league's standouts, and with a bit more hitting behind him, would have brought the East Enders higher in the standings. Pawlowski is to be remembered for his no-hit game against Alumni. If either of these two should falter, the Fediganites can call on Johnny Costello, another fine hurler. So, on the first glance, it looks like Fedigan to repeat its last year's performance.

FROSH DRIBBLERS DEFEAT TWO CLUBS IN WEEK'S ACTION

Subdue Conshohocken and Hayward Teams by 38-27, 47 - 30 Scores

NUGENT AND MORRIS STAR

With two more wins added to their string of victories the Frosh basketeers are pointing for their final game of the season against Temple to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Main Liners' gymnasium.

Conshohocken Falls

Conshohocken Hi Club, an annual Frosh rival, fell victim to the undefeated Kittens Tuesday night in the preliminary game to the Villanova-Providence tilt. This was the second meeting of the teams this season. A few weeks ago the Freshmen handed the Conshohocken Club a setback on the latter's home court. Tuesday night saw them victorious again over the local semi-pro team, being paced by Chuck Morris, Tony Vinci and Charlie Yund who had eight points apiece. The final score was 38-27.

Saturday night the Frosh cagemen won another victory at the expense of the Hayward Catholic Club. Leading by a slim margin at halftime, the Kittens put on the pressure in the second half to score an over-whelming victory by the score of 47-30. Chick Nugent, high-scoring center, ripped the cords for four field goals and four charity tosses to lead the scoring for the night with 12 points. He was closely followed by Yund who sank five field goals for a total of ten points.

TRACK SQUAD MEETS CARDINAL RUNNERS

Catholic U. Plays Host to Elliot's Squad Saturday Night

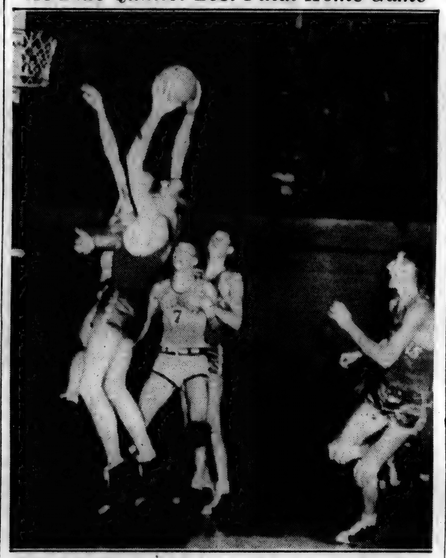
This Saturday Jumbo Elliot's tracksters take a trip to Washington over the week-end to compete in a dual meet against the fast-stepping Catholic U. runners. A hard contest awaits the boys and in view of this they have been training intensely both outdoors and in, according to the weather.

Eight May Make Trip

As to the number of men who will make the trip, no announcement has been made as yet, but it is expected that eight will depart for the Capital City. Captain Harry Buck, Bill Guiteras, Barney Bellew, Johnny Maher, Bill Dobbins, Bill Meehan and Art Murphy are pretty certain to go. The other runner to make the trip has yet to be picked. Two of the boys who are battling for the coveted post are Tom McCabe and Tom Delate.

Buck, as usual, will handle the hurdles, with a bit of assistance from Meehan, while the relay team, in all probability, will consist of Bellew, Dobbins, Guiteras, and the unnamed eighth man. Art Murphy will take care of the jumping events, and with the fine condition the boys are in at present, they are confident of giving a good account of themselves.

As Blue Quintet Lost Final Home Game



Gerry Bush (No. 4) and Duke Duzminski go up after the ball. Johnny Krutulis (No. 7) and two St. John's men await the results before going into action.

Wildcat Tankmen Lose To Diplomats; Frosh Swimmers Down Swarthmore

Three Records Broken As M. and M. Wins By 55 - 20 Count

Last Monday afternoon Franklin and Marshall's swimming team invaded the Main Line Field House to hang a disastrous set-back on the Blue mermen. The Diplomats were one of the classiest groups of natators seen performing in the college pool in many a moon. No less than three pool records were set up and one tied by the flashy splashers from Lancaster. It was the fourth victory of the season for the victors while for the vanquished it was the third straight loss of the present campaign. The victors showed little appreciation for Villanova's hospitality for when the final figures were tabulated the 'Cat swimmers were on the short end of a 55-20 score.

New Marks Set

The new marks were made in 300 medley relay, 100 freestyle, and the 200 yard breast-stroke. Jack Miller, lightning sprint-man for the Diplomats, was the outstanding performer in the visiting line-up. He established the new record for

Continued on Page Six

Defeat Garnet J. V. By 37-29 Score For Initial Triumph

In their greatest triumph of the year, the Frosh natators succeeded in vanquishing the highly touted swimmers from Swarthmore last Saturday in the loser's tank, to the tune of a 37-29 count. Swimming in the newly erected field house of the Garnet hordes, the Blue yearlings showed better form than they have all season.

Moore Stars

Leading scorer for the Villanova charges was Tom Moore, former captain of Northeast Catholic High, with ten points, a first in both the 100 yard breast-stroke and in the diving contests. This lad has rounded into a diver of no mean promise since he first started taking his board work seriously this year. Previously he starred in the swim events.

Adding five more points to the aggregate of the Kittens was Paul Farnsworth, a former member of the West Catholic High team and an Engineering student at Villanova. He was hard-pressed by the Swarthmore representative but

Continued on Page Six

SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Basketball: Intra-mural playoffs ...
Fedigan vs. Austin, Old Gym .....7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Basketball: Intra-mural playoffs ...
Fedigan vs. Austin, Old Gym .....7:00 P. M.
Freshmen U. Temple Frosh.....Field House

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Basketball: Intra-mural playoffs (if necessary)
Fedigan vs. Austin, Old Gym .....7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Swimming: Freshmen vs. Penn State, Field House ....3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Track: Varsity vs. Catholic U., Washington, D. C. ....8:00 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S CLOSING RALLY CAUSES 1ST BLUE HOME DEFEAT

Bush Leads Redmen Victory; Duzminski and Montgomery Pace Main Liners

FRIARS DEFEATED, 50-33

By HARRY MOZZEI

Eighteen hundred rabid basketball fans jammed the Villanova Field House last Saturday night and saw the St. John's Redmen come from behind in the closing minutes to eke out a 31-28 win over the Wildcats in the most thrilling fray contested all season. This defeat was the first suffered by the Main Liners on their home court this year and also closed their home stay. Previously in the week the 'Cats walloped the Providence Friars 50-33.

Bush Paces Winners

Pacing the Brooklyn outfit was a blond giant answering to the name of Gerry Bush, who did everything that could be done with a basketball except eat it. Besides scoring seven points, Bush set up many scoring plays and retrieved the ball off both backboards all evening. However, "Duke" Duzminski and Jimmy Montgomery were equally as brilliant, the former once again leading the Blue attack as he notched 11 digits, and the latter digging for loose ovals all over the court and under the baskets.

Palmer notched a two-pointer soon after the opening whistle to give the Indians a temporary lead, but Duzminski with two baskets and a foul, and Johnny Krutulis,

Continued on Page Seven

DAILY DRILLS HELD BY BASEBALL TEAM

Weather Keeps Tossers in Field House; Twenty Men Report to Practice

Its inside one day and outside the next for some twenty odd baseball candidates, as they switch back and forth from the wooden way of the field house to the frozen turf of the Main Line Stadium when the weather permits the change.

Hurlers Working

The pitching corps has been working steadily as "Doc" Jacobs centers his attentions around the gang of flingers he hopes will bring the first undefeated season to Villanova, a thing which is not unlikely, as Coach Jacobs, has as fine a bunch of athletes as could be found on any campus.

Working out each day are pitchers Frank Escott and Bill McLaughlin, two boys who carried the brunt of the twirling chores in 1937. Joe Desmond, and Jim Schelle, relief hurlers last season, are in the midst of a hard fight for a starting position with Cliff Choquette and Andy Sisco, the lads who contributed more than a little to the success of the frosh team last season.

Escott, who answers to the name of "Quack," is a Senior Arts student. In his sophomore year he patrolled the outfield for the entire season. The following year saw "Doc" Jacobs converting him into a pitcher. In the latter role has Escott blossomed into a leading col-

Continued on Page Seven

AUSTIN WINS SECOND HALF PLAY-OFF

TAKES CLOSE FRAY TO EARN POSITION IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sandor Leads Blue to Victory With 10 Points; Final Score 25-28

PLAY-OFFS START TONIGHT

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Austin Hall's rejuvenated court squad swept to the championship of the second half instramural basketball schedule last Tuesday night by nosing out Fedigan Hall in a thriller on the main gym floor, 25-23. The win for the blue shirts broke the first place tie which had occurred when each team ended the regular race with 8 victories and 2 defeats. A play-off to decide the year's championship will be held shortly, with Fedigan, first half kings, meeting Austin again.

Game Closely Contested

The game was a see-saw battle from start to finish, neither team being able to maintain more than a three point lead at any time in the fray. Austin jumped into the lead early when Mickey Guskey and Tex Connor scored double-deckers, but these were offset by markers by Fedigan's Mike Totin, high scorer for the night with 11 points, Al Wood and Jack Dunigan. The Gigolos never allowed Austin Hall to get too far in front, and all during the first half the red team swept up the floor to sink long shots after the Austinites had worked the ball in on clever passing to a score.

Big Buzz Hart spent this period under the Austin basket feeding passes to Totin, Hal Murphy and Bud O'Connell for scores, and used his height to advantage in retreiving the ball off the backboard. Vic Sandor, the blue shirt's ace, was held scoreless this half by the dogged defensive play of Fedigan's Johnny Costello, but the Pawnee kid managed to get off some nice passes to LaBalba and Joe Bochetto on scoring plays. The initial canto ended with the score 12-10 in favor of Austin after Bradshaw sent a lay-up shot to break a 10-10 deadlock with less than two minutes to go.

Goumy Ties Score

At the start of the second stanza, Austin kept the ball away from the red shirts until finally Ted Goumy broke clear for the basket that tied it up again. Mike Totin racked one up for Fedigan shortly after Sandor counted for the first time on a long shot from the corner. But, unfortunately for Fedigan hopes, this was but the first of five goals the irrepressible "Pawnee" was to sink during this period. "Ostrich" Totin came back to count for the West Enders, but Carl Pantaleo heaved in a foul shot and a basket to put the east-enders out in front once more. Al Wood stuck up his second goal of the evening, only to see Perth Amboy's pride, Vic Sandor, repeat from close in. From here in it was a race between Totin and Sandor for scoring honors, as the short Austinite hurled in three more baskets from all angles of the floor, and Mike converted acharity toss, a goal and another free throw to bring up his total to 11 points for the whole game.

Austin clicked as a team in its best showing of the year, working the ball in close on fast, accurate passing, and also registered on set screen shots from the corners. The red team, on the other hand, counted most on individual efforts and brilliant solo dashes. Both teams tired during the final minutes of the game as the size of the court began to tell on the mural boys. The class of play was better on the whole, however, as the large floor allowed more freedom of movement and encouraged passing instead of wild long-shots at the hoop.

Sandor led the Austin attack by virtue of his five goals tossed up during the torrid final period with an even 10 markers, while Joe Bochetto's 4 for Austin helped clinch the victory.

GRIDDERS STAR

"Nickels" Basca and Len Kolenda, freshman passing and receiving duo, are playing stellar ball for Olympia A. C. against local quintets in the Norristown area.

Fedigan Hall's Court Squad

FIRST-HALF INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

Jack Dunigan, Ted Goumy, Mike Totin, Harold Murphy and Johnny Costello have their hands on the ball, while Assistant Coach Joe Weber, "Buzz" Hart, Manager Henry Guckenberger, Andy Conte and Jim Carroll look on.

LINE - UP

Austin Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Cuskey, forward	1	0	2
Wand	0	0	0
Connor, center	1	0	2
Bochetto, forward	2	0	4
Keeler	0	0	0
Pantaleo	1	1	3
Sandor, guard	5	0	10
La Balba, guard	1	0	2
Bradshaw	1	0	2
Total	12	1	25

Fedigan Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Goumy, forward	1	0	2
O'Connell	1	1	3
Wood, forward	2	0	4
Dunigan	1	1	3
Hart, center	0	0	0
Carroll	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Totin, guard	4	3	11
Costello	0	0	0
Conte	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23

JOHNNY KRUTULIS

Wildcat Tankmen Lose to F. and M.

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Bob Spangler, F. & M.'s breast-stroker extraordinary, clipped five second off the record for the 200 yards when he churned the course in 2:43.3. He was also a member of the trio that erased the mark for the 300 yard medley relay which was only set last week by Villanova in their meet against Delaware. The time of 3:12.2 cut fully 13 seconds off the old mark.

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Freshman Natators Defeat Swarthmore

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Some of the lesser stars may be noted for their efforts. Burns was successful in gathering six markers toward the final score when he annexed two second berths, namely, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. He showed good form but was beaten by an extra-ordinary swimmer in the Swarthmore representative.

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Continued From Page Five

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Vigilante Scores

Art Vigilante opened the second half with a charity toss, and a few minutes later Johnny Krutulis looped one in from the middle of the court to give the Blue a 19-14 advantage. Vigilante scooped up a free ball, after Haggerty had converted two free tosses, and dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up score. Haggerty, McKeever and Bush then rattled shots in from underneath to send the Indians to the fore, 22-21. Once again the "Duke" came through, this time popping one in from a few feet in front of the basket to regain the lead for the Blue at 23-22.

A few seconds later Jim Montgomery, cutting at terrific speed, made a beautiful twister and added to the Villanova lead. Haggerty and Duzminski matched double deckers and "Monty" added a foul with about three minutes of play remaining. After Vocke scored for St. John's, the Blue team received a stunning blow when Art Vigilante, who guards better than a watchdog, was rejected from the contest on personal fouls, with the roar of the crowd dinning in his ears.

Frank Haggerty, who led the Redmen in scoring with nine points, converted on the toss, and the Villanova lead was shaved to one point. Then, with a little more than a minute to play, Dill Lloyd, a substitute, looped one in on a pivot from the bucket to give St. John's a 29-28 advantage, which was increased on Howie Vocke's basket shortly before the end of the fray.

Friars Fall

On Tuesday night the Providence Friars invaded the Wildcats' lair and fell before a 50-33 onslaught of the Felines. Leading the Villanova attack was "Jungle" Jim Montgomery, who rolled up 21 points on ten field goals and a foul for his most prolific scoring exhibition of the season.

Spinnler's foul sent the Black and White into a very brief lead, which vanished when Krutulis arched one in from the center of the court. Villanova, although not moving the ball very well, stretched this lead to 19-12 at halftime mainly through the fine play of Montgomery.

With the start of the second half all doubts as to the probable outcome were erased when the Main Liners turned on the heat and made the red lights seem like a moving picture. In jig time, Montgomery, Krutulis, and Duzminski rattled in enough baskets to send the Wildcats out in front, 38-17. The Friar defense stiffened at this point, and they, in turn, began a drive of their own led by Johnny Crowley, who notched six double deckers for a total of 12 marker. The splurge netted Providence nothing save balm, however, for the contest close soon after.

St. John's University

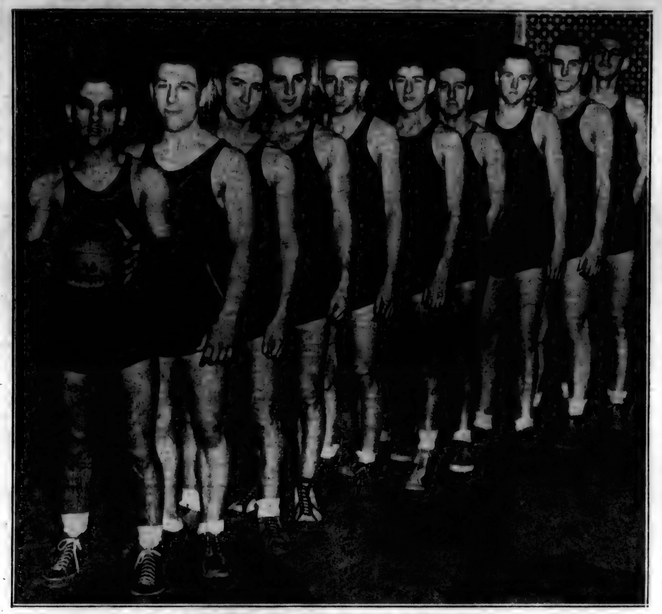
	G.	F.	P.
Dolgoff, forward	0	0	0
Palmer, forward	1	1	3
Lloyd, forward	1	0	2
Bush, center	3	1	7
McKeever, guard	1	0	2
Polzer, guard	0	1	1
Vocke, guard	3	1	7
Haggerty, guard	3	3	9
Totals	12	7	31

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, forward	3	0	2
Lazorchak, forward	0	0	0
Sinnott, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, center	3	2	8
Duzminski, guard	4	3	11
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Dubino, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Referees: Collins and Devlin.

Austin's Sensational Basketeers



SECOND-HALF INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

Carl Pantaleo, Vic Sandor, Louis DeSimone, Walt Sheftic, Jim Dwyer, Bob Keeler, "Pete" LoBalbo, Mickey Cuskey, Austin Bradshaw and Joe Bochetto, who have brought the Blue Shirts to the second-half mural diadem and who will meet Fedigan in the play-offs this week.

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

WINDING up this series of the life histories of the respective members of Villanova's football team of last season, we present Mr. W. Francis Nye, the "hard luck" player. Due to a most unfortunate injury at the beginning of the P. M. C. game last September, his athletic activities at Villanova were greatly curtailed. However, before his injury Frank had established himself as one of Villanova's foremost athletes.

He was born in Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, on January 21, 1915. Frank was a hardy youngster and wasted no time growing up. By the time he was a sophomore in high school he had the physical attributes of a college ball player and also a lot of the abilities of an older one.

During his second year at Harrisburg Catholic High School, Frank together with a few other boys, established that school's first football team. The boys struggled along that season without a coach and managed to make such a success of it that football became a regular sport at Harrisburg Catholic.

Under a coach the following year Frank was transferred from the guard position which he had been playing to fullback. In addition he was named captain. That season and the next one, during which he again captained the eleven, established our good friend as one of the standout schoolboy stars of the East.

Naturally he was approached by representatives of various colleges but at the time of his graduation in June of 1933 he preferred to go to West Point. Once he got there he found that life at the Point was not to his liking, and he returned home.

That Fall Frank traveled across the country to matriculate at the University of Oregon. Although he was there but one year his athletic career was a noted one. As a freshman halfback his play was good enough and spectacular enough, to get him mentioned by Football Annual as one of the most promising prospects for the 1935 season.

He Puts the Shot

In the Spring of the year he divided his time between the varsity football Spring practice and the track. By the end of the drills he was first string right halfback. His achievements on the track were also of note. Being a rugged lad, he took up shot-putting and after a week of training heaved the 12 pound iron ball 50 feet.

Still Frank wasn't satisfied with his choice of a college. He felt that he wanted to go to a place nearer home. During the Summer of 1934 he received among others, offers from Villanova and Pitt. As you all know by now he accepted the former.

As a Villanova frosh Frank kept pretty much in the athletic background. But in the Spring he took a day off from the rigors of Coach Stuhldreher's daily grind and with no practice at all went out and tossed the shot 46 feet to cop the intramural championship.

The football season in his sophomore brought Frank into prominence on the Villanova campus. That year he alternated at right halfback with his roomate, Ray Stoviak, and turned in a good job. He reached his peak in the brilliant victory over Temple. In the final quarter with the score tied at 14-14 Frank grabbed a pass in the end zone for the touchdown that defeated the Owls.

As a Junior Frank was asked to do something that has established him on this campus as a real unselfish fellow who worked for the best interests of his teammates at heart. He was coming along fast as a right halfback, but Clipper had three or four other capable men for that position. And there was a dearth of experienced quarterbacks, the Clipper asked Frank if he would fill in. Frank complied. As a signal caller our man Nye came along very well. His natural ability as a blocker and especially his keen football sense stood him in good stead. By the end of the season he was alternating with the veteran Bill Christopher as the regular quarter. He started three of the last four games.

All of which brings the biography up to the present year. Since his unfortunate accident Frank has been considering the possibility of his returning next year if it can be fixed up with the football opponents, but he is still undecided. In case he should find it possible to return the Wildcats will have as signal caller a shrewd and competent footballer and real man who has the best interests of the team at heart.

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Daily Drills Held By Baseball Team

Continued From Page Five

legiate moundsman. Among the many victories the five foot ten inch hurler turned in last season, was a beautiful five hit shutout over the University of Pennsylvania as his mates pushed over eight runs at Franklin Field.

McLaughlin Ready

McLaughlin, who hails from Camden is the veteran of the present pitching staff having served since his coming to Villanova, three and a half years ago. McLaughlin did very little pitching last year. His most notable performances were victories over Providence and Temple.

Desmond and Schelle, both juniors served well in their capacity as relief men. Desmond turned in a victory over Ursinus in his only start, and did a splendid job when called in to save a game. Schelle, Jim or Gerard to local fandom, did not see much action, but on the few occasions he showed his wares, he did well. In the light of his splendid record in the Main Line and Twi-Light loops this last Summer, in which he was labeled the leading pitcher of both leagues, Schelle must be considered as the best prospect of the coming season.

Behind the bat, towering Mike Garbark, who looks every inch a major leaguer, has been working up a sweat, catching all candidates for the pitching staff. It will be at least a week before Art Vigilante will change his basketball uniform for the mask and protector. Peppery Art will be pushing Garbark for catching honors again.

Others taking part in the daily sessions are Bob Bond, first sacker; Frank Crawley, veteran second basemen; "Silent man" Len Merullo, the boy with the bullet peg, and an outstanding short stop; Captain Ray Stoviak, George Flood, sophomore fly chaser, Buzz Howlett, who promises to do greater things on the diamond than on the grid, also a candidate for the outfield, and Wally Sheftic who parolled the outergardens last time and may be holding down the hot corner due to the withdrawal of Charlie Dell Uomo, from school.

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AUSTIN WINS SECOND HALF PLAY-OFF

TAKES CLOSE FRAY TO EARN POSITION IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sandor Leads Blue to Victory With 10 Points; Final Score 25-28

PLAY-OFFS START TONIGHT

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Austin Hall's rejuvenated court squad swept to the championship of the second half instramural basketball schedule last Tuesday night by nosing out Fedigan Hall in a thriller on the main gym floor, 25-23. The win for the blue shirts broke the first place tie which had occurred when each team ended the regular race with 8 victories and 2 defeats. A play-off to decide the year's championship will be held shortly, with Fedigan, first half kings, meeting Austin again.

Game Closely Contested

The game was a see-saw battle from start to finish, neither team being able to maintain more than a three point lead at any time in the fray. Austin jumped into the lead early when Mickey Guskey and Tex Connor scored double-deckers, but these were offset by markers by Fedigan's Mike Totin, high scorer for the night with 11 points, Al Wood and Jack Dunigan. The Gigolos never allowed Austin Hall to get too far in front, and all during the first half the red team swept up the floor to sink long shots after the Austinites had worked the ball in on clever passing to a score.

Big Buzz Hart spent this period under the Austin basket feeding passes to Totin, Hal Murphy and Bud O'Connell for scores, and used his height to advantage in retrieving the ball off the backboard. Vic Sandor, the blue shirt's ace, was held scoreless this half by the dogged defensive play of Fedigan's Johnny Costello, but the Pawnee kid managed to get off some nice passes to LaBalba and Joe Bochetto on scoring plays. The initial canto ended with the score 12-10 in favor of Austin after Bradshaw sent a lay-up shot to break a 10-10 deadlock with less than two minutes to go.

Goumy Ties Score

At the start of the second stanza, Austin kept the ball away from the red shirts until finally Ted Goumy broke clear for the basket that tied it up again. Mike Totin racked one up for Fedigan shortly after Sandor counted for the first time on a long shot from the corner. But, unfortunately for Fedigan hopes, this was but the first of five goals the impressible "Pawnee" was to sink during this period. "Ostrich" Totin came back to count for the West Enders, but Carl Pantaleo heaved in a foul shot and a basket to put the east-enders out in front once more. Al Wood stuck up his second goal of the evening, only to see Perth Amboy's pride, Vic Sandor, repeat from close in. From here in it was a race between Totin and Sandor for scoring honors, as the short Austinite hurled in three more baskets from all angles of the floor, and Mike converted achairty toss, a goal and another free throw to bring up his total to 11 points for the whole game.

Austin clicked as a team in its best showing of the year, working the ball in close on fast, accurate passing, and also registered on set screen shots from the corners. The red team, on the other hand, counted most on individual efforts and brilliant solo dashes. Both teams tired during the final minutes of the game as the size of the court began to tell on the mural boys. The class of play was better on the whole, however, as the large floor allowed more freedom of movement and encouraged passing instead of wild long-shots at the hoop.

Sandor led the Austin attack by virtue of his five goals tossed up during the torrid final period with an even 10 markers, while Joe Bochetto's 4 for Austin helped clinch the victory.

GRIDDERS STAR

"Nickels" Basca and Len Kolenda, freshman passing and receiving duo, are playing stellar ball for Olympia A. C. against local quintets in the Norristown area.

Fedigan Hall's Court Squad

FIRST-HALF INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS
Jack Dunigan, Ted Goumy, Mike Totin, Harold Murphy and Johnny Costello have their hands on the ball, while Assistant Coach Joe Weber, "Buzz" Hart, Manager Henry Guckenberger, Andy Conte and Jim Carroll look on.

LINE - UP

Austin Hall	G.	F.	P.
Cuskey, forward	1	0	2
Waad	0	0	0
Connor, center	1	0	2
Bochetto, forward	2	0	4
Keeler	0	0	0
Pantaleo	1	1	3
Sandor, guard	5	0	10
La Balba, guard	1	0	2
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Vigilante Scores

Art Vigilante opened the second half with a charity toss, and a few minutes later Johnny Krutulis looped one in from the middle of the court to give the Blue a 19-14 advantage. Vigilante scooped up a free ball, after Haggerty had converted two free tosses, and dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up score. Haggerty, McKeever and Bush then rattled shots in from underneath to send the Indians to the fore, 22-21. Once again the "Duke" came through, this time popping one in from a few feet in front of the basket to regain the lead for the Blue at 23-22.

A few seconds later Jim Montgomery, cutting at terrific speed, made a beautiful twister and added to the Villanova lead. Haggerty and Duzminski matched double deckers and "Monty" added a foul with about three minutes of play remaining. After Vocke scored for St. John's, the Blue team received a stunning blow when Art Vigilante, who guards better than a watchdog, was rejected from the contest on personal fouls, with the roar of the crowd dinning in his ears.

Frank Haggerty, who led the Redmen in scoring with nine points, converted on the toss, and the Villanova lead was shaved to one point. Then, with a little more than a minute to play, Bill Lloyd, a substitute, looped one in on a pivot from the bucket to give St. John's a 29-28 advantage, which was increased on Howie Vocke's basket shortly before the end of the fray.

Friars Fall

On Tuesday night the Providence Friars invaded the Wildcats' lair and fell before a 50-33 onslaught of the Felines. Leading the Villanova attack was "Jungle" Jim Montgomery, who rolled up 21 points on ten field goals and a foul for his most prolific scoring exhibition of the season.

Spinnler's foul sent the Black and White into a very brief lead, which vanished when Krutulis arched one in from the center of the court. Villanova, although not moving the ball very well, stretched this lead to 19-12 at halftime mainly through the fine play of Montgomery.

With the start of the second half all doubts as to the probable outcome were erased when the Main Liners turned on the heat and made the red lights seem like a moving picture. In jig time, Montgomery, Krutulis, and Duzminski rattled in enough baskets to send the Wildcats out in front, 38-17. The Friar defense stiffened at this point, and they, in turn, began a drive of their own led by Johnny Crowley, who notched six double deckers for a total of 12 markers. The splurge netted Providence nothing save balm, however, for the contest close soon after.

St. John's University	G.	F.	P.
Dolgoff, forward	0	0	0
Palmer, forward	1	1	3
Lloyd, forward	1	0	2
Bush, center	3	1	7
McKeever, guard	1	0	2
Polzer, guard	0	1	1
Vocke, guard	3	1	7
Haggerty, guard	3	3	9
Totals	12	7	31

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Krutulis, forward	3	0	2
Lazorchak, forward	0	0	0
Sinnott, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, center	3	2	8
Duzminski, guard	4	3	11
Vigilante, guard	1	1	3
Dubino, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Referees: Collins and Devlin.

Austin's Sensational Basketeers

SECOND-HALF INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS
Carl Pantaleo, Vic Sandor, Louis DeSimone, Walt Sheftic, Jim Dwyer, Bob Keeler, "Pete" LoBalbo, Mickey Cuskey, Austin Bradshaw and Joe Bochetto, who have brought the Blue Shirts to the second-half mural diadem and who will meet Fedigan in the play-offs this week.

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

WINDING up this series of the life histories of the respective members of Villanova's football team of last season, we present Mr. W. Francis Nye, the "hard luck" player. Due to a most unfortunate injury at the beginning of the P. M. C. game last September, his athletic activities at Villanova were greatly curtailed. However, before his injury Frank had established himself as one of Villanova's foremost athletes.

He was born in Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, on January 21, 1915. Frank was a hardy youngster and wasted no time growing up. By the time he was a sophomore in high school he had the physical attributes of a college ball player and also a lot of the abilities of an older one.

During his second year at Harrisburg Catholic High School, Frank together with a few other boys, established that school's first football team. The boys struggled along that season without a coach and managed to make such a success of it that football became a regular sport at Harrisburg Catholic.

Under a coach the following year Frank was transferred from the guard position which he had been playing to fullback. In addition he was named captain. That season and the next one, during which he again captained the eleven, established our good friend as one of the standout schoolboy stars of the East.

Naturally he was approached by representatives of various colleges but at the time of his graduation in June of 1933 he preferred to go to West Point. Once he got there he found that life at the Point was not to his liking, and he returned home.

That Fall Frank traveled across the country to matriculate at the University of Oregon. Although he was there but one year his athletic career was a noted one. As a freshman halfback his play was good enough and spectacular enough, to get him mentioned by Football Annual as one of the most promising prospects for the 1935 season.

He Puts the Shot

In the Spring of the year he divided his time between the varsity football Spring practice and the track. By the end of the drills he was first string right halfback. His achievements on the track were also of note. Being a rugged lad, he took up shot-putting and after a week of training heaved the 12 pound iron ball 50 feet.

Still Frank wasn't satisfied with his choice of a college. He felt that he wanted to go to a place nearer home. During the Summer of 1934 he received among others, offers from Villanova and Pitt. As you all know by now he accepted the former.

As a Villanova frosh Frank kept pretty much in the athletic background. But in the Spring he took a day off to the rigors of Coach Stubldreher's daily grind and with no practice at all went out and tossed the shot 46 feet to cop the intramural championship.

The football season in his sophomore brought Frank into prominence on the Villanova campus. That year he alternated at right halfback with his roomate, Ray Stoviak, and turned in a good job. He reached his peak in the brilliant victory over Temple. In the final quarter with the score tied at 14-14 Frank grabbed a pass in the end zone for the touchdown that defeated the Owls.

As a Junior Frank was asked to do something that has established him on this campus as a real unselfish fellow who worked for the best interests of his teammates at heart. He was coming along fast as a right halfback, but Clipper had three or four other capable men for that position. And there was a dearth of experienced quarterbacks; the Clipper asked Frank if he would fill in. Frank complied. As a signal caller our man Nye came along very well. His natural ability as a blocker and especially his keen football sense stood him in good stead. By the end of the season he was alternating with the veteran Bill Christopher as the regular quarter. He started three of the last four games.

All of which brings the biography up to the present year. Since his unfortunate accident Frank has been considering the possibility of his returning next year if it can be fixed up with the football opponents, but he is still undecided. In case he should find it possible to return the Wildcats will have as signal caller a shrewd and competent footballer and real man who has the best interests of the team at heart.

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Daily Drills Held By Baseball Team

Continued From Page Five

legiate moundsman. Among the many victories the five foot ten inch hurler turned in last season, was a beautiful five hit shutout over the University of Pennsylvania as his mates pushed over eight runs at Franklin Field.

McLaughlin Ready

McLaughlin, who hails from Camden is the veteran of the present pitching staff having served since his coming to Villanova, three and a half years ago. McLaughlin did very little pitching last year. His most notable performances were victories over Providence and Temple.

Desmond and Schelle, both juniors served well in their capacity as relief men. Desmond turned in a victory over Ursinus in his only start, and did a splendid job when called in to save a game. Schelle, Jim or Gerard to local fandom, did not see much action, but on the few occasions he showed his wares, he did well. In the light of his splendid record in the Main Line and Twi-Light loops this last Summer, in which he was labeled the leading pitcher of both leagues, Schelle must be considered as the best prospect of the coming season.

Behind the lofty towering Mike Garbark, who looks every inch a major leaguer, has been working up a sweat, catching all candidates for the pitching staff. It will be at least a week before Art Vigilante will change his basketball uniform for the mask and protector. Peppery Art will be pushing Garbark for catching honors again.

Others taking part in the daily sessions are Bob Bond, first sacker; Frank Crawley, veteran second basemen; "Silent man" Len Menullo, the boy with the bullet peg, and an outstanding short stop; Captain Ray Stoviak, George Flood, sophomore fly chaser, Buzz Howlett, who promises to do greater things on the diamond than on the grid, also a candidate for the outfield, and Wally Sheftic who patrolled the outergardens last time and may be holding down the hot corner due to the withdrawal of Charlie Dell Uomo, from school.

MUSICIANS PREPARE COMBINED CONCERT

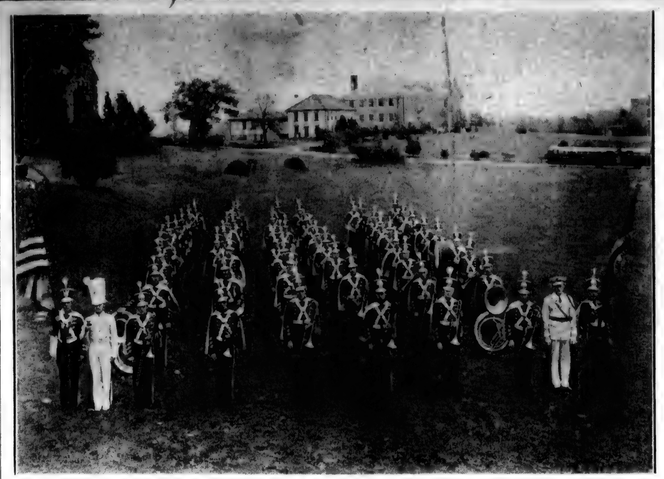
Symphonic Band and Glee Club Prepare for April Entertainment

Continued From Page One

bands for the past seven years. His studies include two years of preparation in instrumental work at the University of Pennsylvania and a year of band and choral technique at North Western University. The Radnor High School band, has, through his untiring effort, won prizes in national competition.

The concert on April 7 will witness selections by the band along with vocal arrangements by the Glee Club. This new mode in musical entertainment is making its first appearance on the Villanova campus. Both organizations are under the directorship of Mr. Teel, and enjoy the supervision of Fr. Boyle as moderator.

It is probable that this new concert arrangement will be sponsored at numerous activities centered about the college.



1938 edition of the Villanova Band, which will join with the Glee Club in the presentation of a concert on April 7.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET PRINCETON

Before a host of freshmen, mostly from the Mendel "penthouse," a hot and loud debate was held on whether the policies and actions of the C. I. O. should be approved last Friday afternoon in the amphitheatre. Upholding the negative were two freshmen from Princeton University, Mr. Forbes and Mr. Rice.

Defending the C. I. O. were Murray Zealor and James Donovan, members of the Villanova Freshman debating society. John J. Harrington, a member of the varsity debating society, was chairman. The occasion was graced by the presence of Mr. Frayne, Miss Argentieri, and other members of Belle Masque.

Seminary Guild Social April 26

Continued From Page One

friends of the Augustinian Guild in preparation for our fifth annual card party and dance are most gratifying. Judging from the activity which has manifested itself during the last two weeks there is every reason to believe that the social is to repeat its great success of previous years."

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Juniors Appoint Chairmen For Socials

VILLANOVA SENIORS INAUGURATE FIRST INVITATION SOCIAL

Class of 1938 Sponsors Huge Entertainment Program in Field House April 5

LOCAL COLLEGES INVITED

Villanova's Senior Class will inaugurate a new mode in campus socials when it combines three entertainment features in the presentation of an Invitation Social in the Field House on Tuesday evening, April 5.

Present Symphony Concert

Highlighting this unique program will be the first campus appearance of the Villanova Band, choral selections by the college Glee Club, and a popular, full-length motion picture showing. This will mark the first attempt at the presentation of an affair of this nature in the history of the college.

During the course of the evening refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee.

Invitations will be extended to the young women attending the colleges of Immaculata, Rosemont, and Mt. St. Joseph's. It is proposed that the men of Villanova act as escorts to the young ladies invited from these colleges. Those men wishing to do so may make their own arrangements for attending this function. The Seniors expect, however, that every student will escort some young lady to the affair.

To facilitate matters the Class of '38 intends establishing a dating-bureau. This bureau will be for the benefit of those students desiring to escort a young lady from any of the three colleges mentioned. Arrangements will be made to have buses call for the girls and return them to their respective colleges at the end of the evening.

Last week it had been announced that an affair similar to this would be held Thursday, April 7. That concert has been cancelled in favor of this Invitation Social. The purpose behind this social is to foster better relations with these colleges as well as to provide a suitable night of entertainment during the Lenten Season.

The Seniors hope that this innovation will become a permanent part of Villanova's social life. It is their aim that evenings such as these be frequent in the future.

RECEIVE IMPORTANT CLASS APPOINTMENTS

RENE CAILLIET

JOHN D'IPPOLITO

who were selected by Donald Mackowsk, Junior president, to prominent positions for Junior Week. Cailliet was named chairman of the dinner-dance, while D'Ippolito was chosen to head the blazer ball.

Wilkes-Barre Club Selects Bonner As Dinner-Dance Head

Sophomore Science Student Appointed to Chairmanship of Easter Affair

Robert A. Bonner, sophomore Pre-Medical student, has been appointed chairman of the annual Easter Dinner Dance Committee, it was announced by Witold Krzywicki, president of the Wilkes Barre Club. The dance will be held on Easter Monday, April 18.

Site Not Decided

No selection of a definite site for the annual social has been determined by the campus group as yet. Hotel German, Scranton, and the Hotel Torleton, Hazelton, are under consideration of the dance committee. Jack Bogash and his Orchestra have been contracted by the Wilkes Barre Club to feature the musical entertainment at the affair.

The Easter Dance marks the annual presentation of the Wilkes Barre Club in celebration of the holiday season. The dance will be a closed affair. Novel entertainment is to be arranged for the occasion. Frank Bukofski, Commerce and Finance student sophomore and member of the club, will be featured in an exhibition dance.

Hotel Gade Scene Of Annual Affair By Campus Society

Carl Pantaleo Named Head Head of Connecticut Club's Easter Social

Carl Pantaleo, chairman of the annual Easter Dinner-Dance presentation of the Connecticut Club of Villanova College, has secured the Hotel Gade, New Haven, for the occasion of the social April 18.

At a meeting of the organization last week, Harry L. Luzzie, president of the club, expressed the hope that the dance will be well attended. The banquet and dance is presented yearly during the Easter season by the members of the Connecticut Club as a means of bringing together past members and alumni. The alumni groups of Stanford and New Haven have been informed of the affair with the intention of securing support from these alumni groups.

Chairman Pantaleo has also made arrangements to have the details of the dinner-dance over a local radio station in New Haven. The Easter Dinner-Dance is the highlighting activity of the campus organization in its social trends.

The Connecticut Club, one of the oldest active organizations on the Villanova campus, is represented in membership by a large number of students from the New England area.

Cailliet, D'Ippolito Direct Dinner-Dance, Blazer Ball

Science and Business Students Receive Chairmanships; Committees to be Released Later; Class Socials Scheduled for May 4 and 7

QUINN, REALE GIVEN PROM POSITIONS

JOHN P. KELLY MADE PHI KAPPA PI FRAT DINNER DANCE HEAD

Committee Appointed for Annual Technology Social; Date Set for April 26

By JAMES COLLINS

Following fast on the heels of the appointment of Thomas J. Carbine as chairman of Junior Week comes word from Donald E. Mackowski, leader and president of the Class of 1939, a choice bit of news. Rene Cailliet, day student in the Science School, will direct the preparations for the Junior Dinner - Dance whereas the destiny of the Blazer Ball will rest in the hands of a Commerce and Finance student, John B. D'Ippolito.

Social Concludes Week

The lofty position which this social holds in the annual May festivities of the Juniors already is common knowledge. It is the finale of the celebrations for the third year men, and is only over-shadowed by the Promenade. Indeed this social, the date of which is Saturday, May 7, in all its formality will prove a fitting climax to the entire Junior Week program. However, all of these factors were known and taken into consideration by Mackowski when Cailliet was named to the post.

Always an important figure in the activities of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, this newly-elected chairman has contributed his literary talents to the VILLANOVAN for the past three years and has won a position as feature writer on the college staff. Undoubtedly his abilities have been tried and not found wanting, all of which points to a well-managed, exclusive Junior Dinner-Dance.

Site Not Chosen

Of course, no arrangements whatsoever have as yet been made concerning the site of the dance. Nevertheless, it has been learned that the scene of last year's affair, the Hotel Philadelphian in the center of Billy Penn's City, proved quite a popular one to those who attended the event and should be brought up for consideration by Cailliet. Then again the Arcadia International Restaurant supplied an excellent background for the very successful Senior Dinner - Dance, and would be a good choice. But all these arrangements will be

Continued on Page Four

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova technology fraternity, has announced the appointment of John P. Kelly, senior chemical engineering student, as Chairman of the annual Dinner Dance Committee.

Eight Committeemen Named

Appointed with Chairman Kelly, was a committee of eight fraternity members who will assist in the presentation of the annual banquet and dance conducted by the engineering society. The committee, as disclosed to the VILLANOVAN yesterday, includes: Joseph J. Sanborn, Cyril E. Daly, Raymond A. Sheik, Thomas A. Carlin, George J. Bourua, Edward J. Jurkowski, and John J. Skelly.

The annual P. K. P. Dinner-Dance has been a traditional social function of the fraternity, and has been conducted regularly for a number of years. Marking the fraternity's farewell to its graduating members, the Dinner-Dance also features the presentation of fraternity keys to members of four years' good standing.

Oldest Campus Fraternity

Phi Kappa Pi is the oldest fraternity on the Villanova campus. Its membership includes the majority of students in the Technology School, thereby accrediting it as being the most active. The fraternity features many important sidelights on engineering topics, and its members make regular tours to many leading technical establishments.

The newly appointed committee

Continued on Page Four

Music Brightens Winterset Plans; Two More Rosemont Girls Casted

Enlivened by hurdy-gurdy, accordian, and violin music, a feature of the Villanova presentation of "Winterset" will be the street dance scene developed to afford opportunity for display of student musical talent.

Fioretti Plays Organ

The organ grinder cranking the big piano organ will be Ralph Fioretti, Sophomore in Science. The slum dweller singing to the strains of its melodies will be Edward R. Lucente, Junior in School of Science. Italo de Bartolomeis, Junior Science student and Walter Shefstic, Senior in Education department, will play violins. Robert Pancaire, Freshman in the Science School, will play the accordian.

Various inhabitants drift to the scene attracted by the tones of the hurdy-gurdy and the prospect of shelter under the bridge from the approaching winter rain storm. Among these are the three co-operating young women from Rosemont College, Miss Anita Argentieri, who, enacting the unschooled Jewish slum dweller, is an honor student and fluent in French conversation; Miss Rita Wolfington, the perennial promenade chairman, basketball star, and president of the Jest and Gesture Club, and Miss Marian O'Brien, Junior honor student and student counselor.

In addition to the intensive rehearsals, work is being forwarded on other fronts, notably the art production.

New Posters Developed

Two new types of posters have been developed. One type will appeal to those who enjoy the gangster motif in the drama, the other, to those who are attracted by the show's great success on the stage and screen. The original idea was designed to awaken response in those who were sociologically minded. These posters are now on view in Room 120. They will soon be highlighted in public display.

Preparations are being made also for a painting of the billboard on the Lincoln Highway. Done by Alfred Iberguen, it will carry a huge advertisement for "Winterset."

Vincent La Brasca has worked out plans for the painting of the sets. To give the effects of the brooding bridge and the dank river front he will use a medley of white, black, gray, green, and purple paints.

Price Cut

Reduced Student Rates For Academy Concerts

Tickets for concerts to be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on March 16, 25, 31, and April 25 are available to Villanova students and faculty members at reduced rates. $2.85 and $2.28 tickets may be had for $1.35, tax included. Subscription to the four concerts will cost $5.00.

Elizabeth Rethberg, noted soprano, and Ezio Pinza appear jointly at the first concert March 16. Gladys Swarthout, famed American mezzo-soprano, Nino Martini, brilliant tenor of the opera, screen and radio, and Albert Spaulding, distinguished violinist, are scheduled in that order for the remaining concerts.

Subscriptions and tickets may be obtained at the Subscription and Ticket Offices, Professional Building, S. E. Cor. 20th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

Glee Club Scheduled To Perform Over WIP And At Mount Carmel

Following a long standing custom, the Villanova Glee Club will journey to South Philadelphia to present its annual concert at Mount Carmel Auditorium. A gay and lively program has been prepared by the Rev. John McDonald to celebrate the feast-day of the patron Saint of Ireland on March 17.

Dance Follows Concert

The festivities will be climaxed by the concert of the Villanova choral organization. Entertainment has always been provided for the visiting choral group and this year will be no exception. Dancing, sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality, will follow the concert. Father McDonald is looking forward to the annual visit of the collegiate group to the Mount Carmel Parish.

It was also announced that the Glee Club will present a concert over radio station WIP, Philadelphia, on the same evening. The Gimbel Brothers' Department Store, in arranging its annual St. Patrick's Day program, has invited Villanova Glee Club to participate. The broadcast will be conducted for a fifteen minute period beginning at 7:45 P. M.

At the radio concert, the Glee Club will render numerous semi-classic selections. "The Rosary," "Walls of Jerusalem," and "Duna" are among the pieces which in all probability will be presented. The concert will be concluded with the singing of the "Villanova Alma Mater." Paul D. Teel will direct the Glee Club on both occasions.

According to all indications this event will mark the zenith of the spring season for the Glee Club. It will also be the second opportunity for Villanova students to hear this organization over a radio network. The Glee Club was included in a program along with Maurice "Clipper" Smith, when the Villanova football mentor introduced his views to local fans in September. At this occasion, the club rendered the "Alma Mater."

In the past year the Villanova Glee Club has expanded its activities so that at present it enjoys distinction comparable to other similar collegiate organizations. The club has always been a prominent organization, and the activities of the group as planned for this season are expected to increase

Continued on Last Page

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 15, 1938

GET BUSY

EDUCATORS for centuries and hence fervent supporters of the theory that a well rounded man is a well educated man, the Augustinian Fathers have instituted here at Villanova College many more extra-curricular activities than are to be found at many colleges twice our size. For the most part these activities are very well taken care of. This program is so well developed here at the college that there is no student who could not find some activity to his liking.

But an appalling thing about these activities is that the same few are represented in all of them. While our college supports more than 50 extra-curricular activities which certainly are varied enough to offer diversion and amusement for every student, the lack of co-operation on the part of some is surprising.

Extra-curricular activities, besides being interesting, have a definitely educational value. They inspire initiative, overcome inferiority and tend to develop responsibility. Participation in them enables a student to better cope with the situations to be met later in life and provides for him some necessary diversion from the hum-drum work of life.

Villanova offers each student something along his line of interest. Students need only exert themselves to show interest and they are welcomed in whatever activity they have chosen. You owe it to yourself to belong to one of these many campus clubs. It is not too late in the year. Chose an activity and get busy.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

IT IS not surprising then to find publications printed by students of certain institutions of so-called higher learning copying the literary antics of conscienceless newswriters in printing calumnies and half-truths about reputable persons and revered traditions. The latest examples of collegiate slurs and slanders appeared in recent edition of the C. C. N. Y. Mercury and Quarterly. The vicious remarks were directed toward Catholic nuns and the Catholic doctrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The City College of New York is an institution supported by the taxes of the citizens of that locality. This latest sample of unrestrained expression of polluted thought of students connected with this particular college, causes little surprise. City College is a hotbed of juvenile Communism. It is a little RED schoolhouse. The students have learned their lessons well, and are now publicy printing the lies and the prejudiced propaganda on which their minds have been fed. The sad part of the whole affair is that loyal Americans and true Catholics are paying the taxes to produce such un-American and indecent scoundrels.

When criticism is directed towards this type of depraved journalism, the cry is loud and long that the freedom of the press is being oppressed. Freedom does not imply license. Freedom of the genuine variety is limited by the reasonable laws of truth and decency. The naughty young men on the staffs of the City College papers should begin to realize that honest Americans are sick and tired of the Moscow-methods corrupting the body of modern journalism. Americans want the truth, and nothing but the truth, even in student publication. "The Griffin"— Canisius College.

UNSEAT MONEY DICTATOR

THE crash of the House of Whitney in Wall Street reveals an example of the Savings Dictator in action. There is now one less, but we may be sure that there are others of the species preying, but not yet destroyed by their own greed. The event recalls a passage printed in these columns just one week before the million-dollar collapse: "The Savings Dictator is the man who recklessly uses other people's money for his own purposes. The trouble comes when he fails, thus ruining those whose money he was using." Fortunately in this case his investors are protected to some degree by the very laws he fought.

However important it may be to outlaw the Savings Dictator, and it must be done, it is far more important to unseat the Money Dictator for he is the most perniciously powerful of them all. This man controls the value of money so that he can make prices go up or down. When he produces drastic fluctuations in prices, depressions result.

Writing on the Money Dictator, Pius XI in Quadragesimo Anno, says: "This power becomes particularly irresistible when exercised by those who, because they hold and **control money,** are able also to govern credit and determine its allotment, for that reason supplying, so to speak, the lifeblood to the economic body, and grasping, as it were, in their hands the very soult of production, **so that none dare breathe against their will."**

Economic difficulties are at the core of international unrest. We find the Holy Father far in the lead of those exposing the international banker. The encyclical is an answer to those who say the Catholic Church has no program. It is not mere theory. Read it. Think it over. Let it lead to intelligent action.

For the task of carrying out the remedy the Pope is happy to note that "many young men, destined soon by reason of their talents or their wealth to hold distinguished places in the foremost ranks of society, are studying social problems with growing earnestness." We are happy, too, if we are correct in our belief that a goodly number of Villanova youths are included in that group.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

BEING ONCE MORE of an inquisitive mood, we'd like to know the story on the boxing ring down in the gym. Is it, or is it not, the ring in which Gene Tunney dethroned Jack Dempsey in 1926?

ON THE CAMPUS:

Scribners: You may not get the first call on Frank O'Neill's "Frank Buck" stories, Ale.. Bell, Villanova footballer, likes them so much he's thinking of buying them for himself. **Davis Cup Committee:** Austin's Donald Budge, "Baldy" Krzywicki, is having a tough time keeping up with the "Tulsa Kid" and his racket at one and the same time. **Registrar, Rosemont College:** Harry McGrath and Bill Joseph are considering filing room reservations at your fair college for the year '38-'39. **Simons Mattress Co.:** Villanova's Horizontal Club has admitted a new member in the person of Oliver Tolpe. **Strange As It Seems:** Ed Tirrell has become a fairly proficient punner. His latest came in the philosophy class this past week. Everyone was so surprised they forgot to laugh, but Ed made up for it. HE laughed. **This Amuses Georgetown Students:** (From the "Hoya")—Quote of the week—What's that in the road—ahead? Hmm.

LE JASS HOT:

Bit by bit we're coming to the opinion that several Villanovans are unable to understand the English. Our criticism of sertain Benny Goodman records was berated soundly all around as a blast at Mr. B. G. And, we might add, it was interpreted as a very unfair blast. Sorry if we conveyed that impression, but we still stick to our statements. Goodman has a great band, but he has definitely deteriorated in the past year. If you doubt it, listen to his recording of "Sometimes I'm Happy," or "King Porter" made about a year ago. And to Tommy Haynes—here are a few clarinet men who rate with or above B. G.: Joe Marsala, who made several great records with the old Delta Four, and whose rythms at the Hickory House got five stars from Mr. John Hammond. Again, there is Matty Matlock, of Bob Crosby's band and later of Bunny Berigan's outfit. He can't be touched for tone. Finally, how about Jimmy Dorsey? Leopold is on record as saying that Dorsey could play with any Symphony Ork in the country.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

THE tramp, tramp, tramp, of marching feet throughout the battle-scarred turf of warworn Europe has finally found voice in many college columns, and echoes may be distinctly heard in the bitter dog-fights that culminate in attack and counter attack, as colleges of diametrically opposed religious and political leanings bitterly charge each other in editorials that bark biting words conceived in anger. These words spoken by American college men show that we are not interested in pointless particles of so called wit alone, and social flourishes which promote nothing except newly invented methods of deleterious divertissement. These thoughts, thus expressed, speak of a thinking, if misguided young America, which connects freedom with license and taangles American traditions with European intrigue.

Our objective should be to observe moderation in all things including discussions of Communism, Facism, or any other current political philosophy, unless they directly effect our country.

The bitterness which is being intensified by false demagogues should make thinking college men realize that hasty words spoken in anger soon die and remain as worthless as the ashes which result from the quick fire of hate which flares before it has found factual fuel to substantiate its truth or falsity.

Harmony is expressed today in one thing alone—Peace. We must have peace at any cost and juvenile diplomats fired by what may often be justifiable horror at the antics of old world schemers, must reflect that there can be no permanent peace, unless American college men lad the way in constructive rather than destructive criticism of time-honored traditions and institutions. There can be no peace, where there is no God, and there can be no harmony among college newspapers until we divest ourselves of European burdens and consider our own problems in democratic America.

* * *

Daffinitions:
Celerity—well-known person.
Addict—top part of a house.
Focus—all of us.
Goatee—baby goat.
Chess—certainly.
Goblet—little sailor.
Quote—something you wear to class.
Sinister—an old maid.

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

I CAME WALKING into the Observer's room the other day and found him, as usual, scribbling away at the column for the next week.

"Observer," I said, "H'ye doing?"

"Shucks," he retorted, "I can't seem to do anything with the column this week. Nothing seems to click. He're I've been working away at it for a couple of hours, and what do I have? Here, you look for yourself."

I peered over his shoulder and read: "THE OBSERVER." The rest of the paper was blank save for the scribbled crosses, faces, and pictures of little sparrows.

"Hmmm," I murmured, "been to logic class again, eh? Oh, well, don't you worry about the column this week. Why not take a holiday, Son, and let an old hand at the game take a trick at the column?"

"What do you mean," retorted the Observer. "You're no old hand. What have you ever written?"

"Son, I've been writing books for years. No one except my Mother ever reads them, but at least I write them."

"What do you write about?" the Observer said as he reached for the shovel and then opened the door.

"Oh, I write stuff."

"So it would seem," said the Observer as he started to shovel the stuff out of the door. "What kind of stuff do you write?"

"Do you want to let me write the column? Will you give me a try? Come on, kid, give me a break. He're I've been trying to make one of the big sheets for years and I've never had a break."

"Okeh, my writer-friend, shoot away. But don't kill me if the boys raise a yap."

* * *

And what follows is a sample of the stuff which an Observer of the Observer writes. If you like it, write Editor Joe Toland a letter and I'll take the column over.

Are you listening? Huh?

* * *

It all happened as I drove downtown in a taxi.

"Driver," I said, "don't your wheels make a lot of noise?"

"Noise," he retorted angrily, "Heck, them was a couple of kids we ran over back a few blocks. You'll get used to that stuff, though."

Waving hello to the cop whose right arm we had just knocked off, I commented to the driver: "Say, they sure have high buildings here, don't they?"

"Buildings, what do you mean? Them is cottages. You ain't seen nothing yet. Say, Buddy, where do you hail from?"

"Hail, hail the gang's all here . . . oh yes, where do I hail from? Hail comes from the sky, driver. It is hard and glossy. You know it derives from the bouncing of little drops of water which are carried from a warm current of air upwards into a cold layer of air. When the little droplets, which are now more than droplets because of the effect of the Heaviside layer, when the little droplets reach the cold layer they freeze. They bounce up and down in the sky and become rather large. Yes, rather large is just the way to describe them."

"Oh, fudge, man!" screamed the driver. "What are you talking about? I said where do you hail from? What part of the country do you live in?"

"Country," I gasped as we drove through a Liggett's Drug Store and knocked over the cash register, "Country? All Gaul is divided into three parts. You know, three is a mystical number. There are many peculiar incidents connected with that number. Did you ever hear the story about the Three Wise Men-"

"Listen, guy, either I'm nuts or you're crazy. Someone is looney. I said where do you hail from? Who asked you about Three Wise Men?"

"Oh, yes. Hell. Heil Hitler. Those Germans are sure kicking it up over there in Europe. Yesterday I read by the paper that Hitler has Austria under his thumb. He has had Anschluss (Ahn-schluss, with a broad 'ahn') with the Austrian Chancellor. I wonder what Anschluss means? Do you possibly conceive, my dear fellow, that it is an Austrian cheese? Or perhaps, on other considerations, it is a good type of beer. Beer is a lovely beverage, driver. Ever been to Norristown?"

Brrrrrng . . .

"What is the matter, driver?" I said innocently.

"Oh, nothing much. The meter just went screwy. It couldn't stand the gaff. I wonder where I am going?" moaned the driver as he brought the cab to a jolting stop at the foot of the East River.

"Say, where are we going? What kind of a trick are you trying to pull on me? You've driven me all over New York City and now you ask me where we are going. Who is driving this cab? Who is crazy? By golly, I'm going to call the police. I think you're crazy."

"Police," said the driver, "don't get the police. Get a doctor. I'm nuts. You're right mister. Heil heil Hitler. Anschluss beer . . . get a free drink at the tall buildings. Where are we going? Meter clinging . . . tinkle, tinkle. All Gaul is divided into where are we going. Oh, Lord, what's the use? . . ."

I climbed out of the cab. It was quite battered up. I forgot to say that when we reached the end of the street we drove right into a concrete wharf. You know, a wharf all made of stone, and big and large and all strong. They do a lot of damage. You should have seen that cab. My, but it was funny.

I walked into the station.

"Tea, Sir?" questioned the major.

"No thanks, not right now. Where is the Captain?"

"He'll be right down. He is in search of further information about the missing madman from Russia."

"Tell him his problems are solved. I'll talk to him at once."

The four-foot-ten major clicked his ears and walked up the stairs on his hands. Clever, these cops. These modern police schools teach a man almost anything.

Feverishly, with hair streaming out of his mouth, the Captain rushed in.

"Where is he? Call National 1717. Ask for Edgar Hoover. Where is the madman from Russia?"

"He's in Villanova," said feebly. I felt quite faint now.

"Villanova," shrieked the Captain. "Where is that?"

"Villanova? Anschluss — Norristown — Wharf. You're bats, too, Captain."

IRISH PATRON SAINT TOPIC OF TUESDAY LENTEN DISCUSSION

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., to Address Student Body on 'St. Patrick and the Faith'

THIRD SERMON IN SERIES

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., assistant librarian of the college will speak this evening in the regular Tuesday series of Lenten sermons. Father Falvey has selected a very timely topic of interest to all Catholic college men, "' St. Patrick and the Faith."

Birthplace Unknown

St. Patrick, patron saint of the Gaelic, it is believed, was born in the year 389 in an unknown Briton village under the rule of the Roman Empire. In this way he received a Christian training which later prompted him to become a disciple of God. He was removed to Ireland in his 16th year by a group of brigands who terrorized the countryside. After several years in bondage he escaped to Gaul and entered a Gallic monastery.

Leaving here for home, his religious fervor induced him to return to Ireland and attempt to convert the heathen Irish to Christianity. Because of his personal magnetism he was instrumental in gaining the friendship and allegiance of the majority of the tribal chieftans of the country. This strong backing aided him greatly in founding churches and converting heathens.

Established Churches

He established several churches in Connaugh and Ulster, and the famous monastary and church he founded in Armagh in about 444 became the center of ecclesiastical authority in Ireland. St. Patrick was also Bishop of Armagh, but resigned his position to a disciple in order to devote the remainder of his life to meditation and worship. He died in 461 probably at Downs in Ulster.

A special indulgence is granted to all Catholics who attend Confession and receive Holy Communion on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

NOTICE

All group pictures not taken last week will be taken Monday, March 21. Watch bulletin board for further notices.

Varieties

THE AWFUL TRUTH: By now the average collegian knows that Gene Krupa vamoosed from Benny Goodman's band for reasons which were made public several weeks ago. Little is it known that Krupa and Goodman have been "beefing" to each other other for some time. The climax reached its highest point when they appeared at the Earle Theatre, and it was backstage before the group departed that Gene told Benny in no uncertain terms what he thought of him. Reasons are obvious. Krupa was the attraction of the band with Lionel Hampton a somewhat close second. After each performance the stage door entrance was mobbed with jitterbugs and ickeys to get Gene Krupa's sig, little or none for Benny. That was one reason, and it was sufficient enough to tickle Benny's pride. Another, Goodman was knocking down 100,000 dollars a year, and our Gene was getting the paltry sum of $500 per week which amounts to the mere sum of $26,000 per year. Well, thus it stood and now it stands. Gene has now asked Rockwell-O'Keefe to help him build a dance combination around him and also to manage the proposed organization. We're neutral in this mixup, but we would like to say to Gene, you were better off than lots of college boys with degrees who are now working as gas station attendants, WPA or the like. $25,000 is no sum of pecuniary measure to argue over. Anyhow, here's success.

* * *

TRUE CONFESSION: We're thru our two cents in concerning the above blow-off. However, Benny Goodman still has Martha Tilton, a blonde, petite and born November 14, 22 years ago in Corpus Christi, Texas. She left Texas at the age of seven to live in Los Angeles and started her singing career at the age of 18. The manager of station KELW heard her sing at a small private party, signed her up and presented her on the air for several weeks. Then Martha had great success for a year at the Cocoanut Grove. Hal Grayson was looking for a vocalist and Martha popped into the picture. She didn't stay long with Hal, becoming a member of Jack Oakie's chorus on the Caravan over CBS. Benny Goodman then invited her to join his band and she came to New York with him. She has blue eyes, is five feet, one and a half inches in a vertical posture. Weight equals 90 pounds according to Avocadro's theory. She says she can swing 24 hours a day and believes swing is the only real American expression of music.

* * *

LOVE AND HISSES: If you've wondered what other camus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim.

No. 1; "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and doublebreasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2; At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the camus are the sidewalks and the roads."

No. 3; "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that."

No. 4; "The girls speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fill it."

No. 5; "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and Summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6; "Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had been labeled, 'Made in the U. S. A.' What do you think? Wanna write a column?

* * *

COME UP AND SEE ME SOME TIME: Congregational minister's son in Manchester Vermont is credited with the following gag. His Sunday School teachers asked how many pupils in the class knew the story of Creation. Minister's moppet said he did, adding; "That's the story Mae West told on the radio."

* * *

SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER: Eddie Cantor was discussing different themes for his next picture and asked for suggestions. It was remarked that Eddie in the next picture should stay awake and let the audience dream. . . . Harry Hershfeld saw a guy getting slugged on a Broadway center. Rushing over to him he asked what was the cause. The injured one said, "S'help me, I was standing on the corner minding my own business in a loud voice." . . . Billy Rose said the other day, "The only men doing business on a large scale are the coal dealers." . . . No ordinary, monosyllabic radio producer is British born Fred Ibbett, who holds rein on Hollywood Hotel. When he wants the tympanist in Raymond Paige's crew to give the drum a good hefty sock, he addresses him, "I say, my good man, deal that instrument a shrewd buffet."

* * *

SMOKE GETS IN MY EYES: **Before warbling guests are booked for Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" programs they must personally attest they smoke the brand. It's a new policy just put into effect. All guests endorse the eggie over the ozone if they appear on a program, which accounts for the high pay the show gives — around $1000 per performance. Last week two singers offered "Parade" by NBC Artists Service were disqualified even before auditions because the pipers did not smoke the brand.**

ACTION FOR SLANDER: Radio parlance;

Strong Note—"Whadya mean, it ain't commissionable?"

Crisis—Sponsor gets rough with Adman's wife.

Utopia—Hollywood.

Sterilized Gold—Detroit.

Anschluss — Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy.

* * *

DEAD END:

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame;
No one gets any money.
But the staff gets all the blame.

Introducing—

By FRED WATERS

Way back in the early thirties, our man of the week, Mr. Robert (Bob) Connolly, entered the then up-and-coming La Salle Prep, over Olney way in Philadelphia.

From the very start Mr. Connolly's pursuit of the intricacies of higher education was crowned with the garland of success. After winning a competitive scholarship, Bob immediately proceeded during the following four years to accumulate every scholastic honor in sight. His collection of "gold cards" given weekly to honor students, if laid end on end would reach from Bob's home in North Philadelphia, to—what have you? As for extra-curricular activities,—he participated in debating, and was one of a small group of ambitious fellow students who succeeded in establishing a school weekly.

First in Examination

Shortly after graduating from La Salle, Bob dropped in at Villanova one sweltering summer day, to take part in the competitive scholarship examinations.

He had not changed his days. When the exam results were announced, Robert Connolly held first place by a good margin.

Then, as per his high school record, he proceeded to go to town. As a freshman, he could never manage better than second place in his class rating, first being monopolized by that student-footballer supreme, Jordan Olivar. From his sophomore year to the present time however, Bob has always garnered the top position.

In addition to his scholastic achievements, Bob has engaged in

ROBERT J. CONNOLLY

groups on the campus. Bob is a card shark. He is regularly to be many extra-curricular activities. Among these are the Spanish Club, Junior Blazer Committee, and participation as Villanova representative in the inter-collegiate Spelling Bee held over radio station WIP last year.

Not to be forgotten is another "extra." This one has no set meeting times, no definite organization, no recognition in the various school publications, yet it is probably one of the most active and largest found (much to the detriment of all other participants) at those daily in-between-class, and free period bridge — and et cetera sessions over in the Commerce and Finance recreation rooms.

Belle Air Editor

When Bob was appointed Copy Editor of the Belle Air, he didn't realize what he was letting himself in for.

On the job since last October, his work is still far from finished.

It is his duty to read and correct or rewrite every story submitted by staff members for publication in the annual Belle Air.

Early this year, upon request of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., faculty advisor of the Belle Air, he succeeded in establishing an accounting system for that publication that has proved to be very efficient in its operation to date. Recently he was asked by the Librarian to install a similar system in the school library.

Bob is majoring in accounting in the Commerce and Finance department.

After graduating, he hopes to become associated with some established accounting firm.

In view of your record at Villanova Bob, you probably wouldn't have any difficulty with that. We even venture to predict that it will not be long before you will be hanging out your own C. P. A. shingle. Best of luck to you, Bob.

HOLY NAME SPEAKER DISCUSSES TRADES

Mr. James Martin Describes Workings of Saint Joseph's House

The Holy Name Society of Villanova College was entertained at breakfast the past Sunday by Mr. James Martin of the St. Joseph House of Philadelphia. Mr. Martin has been for the past several years been affiliated with the care of growing boys and their problems at this great charitable institution of which all Philadelphia can be reasonably proud

Spoke on Institution

Before a sizeable audience Mr. Martin proceeded to give a valuable talk concerning the work of the St. Joseph House. This year is the fiftieth anniversary, and the house is to celebrate its Golden Jubillee. Fostering the education of vocational trades for destitute young boys from the ages of twelve and eighteen years St. Joseph House has rendered a new aspect in the parochial school system. This house is an advocate of industrial vocational schools under Catholic auspices. Mr. Martin enumerated the many trades that the boys are taught in preparation for their entrance into the industrial world that demands all earn his livilihood.

The spiritual life of St. Joseph House was also brought to light in Mr. Martin explaining of the rules governing the observation of religious regulations. Daily mass is not compulsory at St. Joseph House, but many of the boys make it a practice never to miss daily mass. It is encouraging to learn of the Guard of Honor, comprised by the boys who every morning receive Holy Communion. Inspirational to all Catholics is the fact that many of the boys who have come from St. Joseph House are now priests and teachers in many parts of the world. There are numbered among those that have once been members of that group now successful lawyers, doctors, and other professional men.

CAILLIET APPOINTED DINNER-DANCE HEAD

Juniors Announce Selection of D'Ippolito as Blazer Ball Chairman

Continued From Page One

definitely planned by Cailliet and his as yet unnamed committee.

The other half of the two chairmen just revealed is quite as illustrious as the first. When negotiations were being made in connection with the purchase of the class rings, there was D'Ippolito driving a hard bargain with the bidders. Indeed he acted the perfect secretary of the Junior Ring Committee. His popularity is best seen when he lifts his curly head at one of the dances and emits those wonderful swing tunes in his rich baritone voice. He also sings baritone in the Glee Club Quartet. D'Ippolito is enthusiastic about his chairmanship and is planning big things for the Blazer Ball.

Juniors Display Blazers

Custom has placed the annual Blazers Ball high on the list of the most popular social events of the Villanova school year despite the fact that it is an informal affair. The Juniors display their new blazers on this occasion and have as their guests the members of the Senior Class who are urged also to attend attired in their blazers. This affair is always held in the Field House and has the Villanovans to furnish the music. The general student body is invited to be present at this Blazer Ball to be presented on Wednesday evening, May 4.

While the above two appointments were being made known, Thomas J. Furey, Chairman of the Junior Prom, supplied this additional information regarding the Prom. In a recent committee meeting the following were given charge over the various preparatory matters: Joseph Quinn, Decorations Chairman; Frank Reale, Publicity Chairman; Harold Laskin, ticket sale; and Edward Conneen, patrons and programs head. Sub-committees have been appointed to assist these men.

58% Students Vote Roosevelt Popular Figure In United States

President Far Ahead in VILLANOVAN Poll, With Band Leader Goodman and Block-Head McCarthy Poor Second; Hughes Gets .06%

By MURRAY ZEALOR

This is a second of the series of polls that are to be held at Villanova College questioning the students on the important topics confronting college students of today. The last question put forth to the students was "Would you go to Europe to fight if the United States becomes entangled in a foreign conflict? Why?" The Villanova student reply to this question was 80 percent in the negative. Villanova students do not want to go to war.

Who Is Popular

This week's question has been asked on the campus of many of the larger universities of the country. Their opions have been varied. Princeton and Harvard have both voted for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes. Who does Villanova vote for? Here are their opinions.

All answers are in reply to the question: **"Who is the most popular person in the United States? Why?"**

Anthony Rifici, Senior Science. "Roosevelt is in the eyes of the public more than any other man."

Nicholas Paglioni, Senior Science, "John L. Lewis. He's the leader of the working class."

Robert Barrett, Junior Arts. "Roosevelt. He is the most progressive politician that ever ran for president."

Joseph O'Loughlin, Senior Arts. "F. D. R. For the last six years he has dominated the political scene, and he has gained the love of his people by his liberal administration."

Philip Zitilli, Freshman Science. "Benny Goodman. The people go for him and for his music at least the younger generation does."

William Corkil, Senior Arts, "F. D. R. Because the people believe that through Mr. Roosevelt they will enjoy the greatest measure of this world's goods, and a full pay check."

Bert Smith, Freshman Engineer. "Babe Ruth. The idol of all kids. He built the Yankee Stadium."

Gone With The Wind

Tom Haynes, Freshman Commerce and Finance. "Margaret Mitchell, She wrote "Gone With the Wind," didn't she?"

William Neel, Sophomore Commerce and Finance. "Charley McCarthy. He exemplifies the spirit of the American people."

Emil Mathias, Senior Engineer. "Roosevelt. Everybody talks about him. If they like him or they don't like him they still talk about him."

Val Rizzo, Senior Education. "Shirley Temple. When big celebrities come to this country, they want to see her."

George Bourus, Sophomore Engineer. "I am. Didn't you know?"

Lewis De Simone, Science Junior. 'Angelo Palangi. Because he advertises Villanova."

John D'Ippolito, Junior Commerce and Finance. " B. Goodman, if 3000 high school half wits skipped school, he must be popular."

Marcus Dones, Sophomore Science. "Roosevelt. Great as a politician, and for the things that he has done."

Joseph Norton, Freshman Engineer. "William Powell. He is first ranking box office."

Hughes Only .06 Percent

Robert Schisler, Freshman Science. "Chief Justice Hughes. His judgments are respected by all people."

William Epifanio, Freshman Commerce and Finance. "Joe DiMaggio. I think he will be one of the greatest ball players of all times."

Austin Bradshaw, Sophomore Commerce and Finance. "Robert Taylor. He slays the women, and has sex appeal."

Charles Beach, Junior Engineer. "Roosevelt. The people trusted him the second time, at least 60 or 70 percent of them."

Pershing Calabro, Junior Arts. "Charley McCarthy. He never talks back."

These are the votes taken at random. There are many more votes that cannot at this time be printed, but the above show the general student trend of though. All votes may be summarized in the following percentage: Roosevelt came to the lead with approximately 59 percent of the votes. The followers up cannot be considered as they have not merited any noteworthy percentage of the votes. Benny Goodman and Charley McCarthy are the leaders for second place, both being tie for that position. It may be noted also in the Villanova College poll that Chief Justice Hughes received but .06 percent of the votes.

CONTEST WINNER TO GET NEW YORK TRIP

Oratorical Finalist Offered Prize as Reward for Excellence

An all-expense trip to New York will be included in the rewards of the winning speaker in the Villanova Oratorical Contest, preliminaries of which start next week. Any student interested in entering this contest should submit his name to Mr. Anthony Frayne in Room 120, this afternoon.

Winner Receives Cup

The man winning the campus competition will represent Villanova in a triangular public speaking contest with Fordham and Manhattan on the subject: "How to Combat the Evils of Communism." The winner in the New York meet will receive a cup.

Besides the trip the Villanova speaker will also be awarded the Villanova Gold Medal for oratory presented annually at the Commencement Exercises. The victor the past two years has been Joseph P. Carroll, '37.

The final three or four speeches will be delivered in conjunction with the Villanova Musicale in the gymnasium-theatre on the evening of April 5.

Committee Sets Dates

The student committee of Irving J. Folkman, Louis M. Curtis, Walter Sheftic, Albert E. Holl, and Manus J. Dougherty have set the preliminaries for March 23, 24 and 25 in the amphitheatre from 1:30 to 2:30. The committee will notify entrants of the conference to be held soon in which details will be thrashed out.

The following have already signified their intention of entering the competition. Seniors: William J. Corkill, Thomas J. O'Brien, Joseph T. O'Laughlin, Edward J. Shovlin, J Walter Stahmann; Juniors: Francis P. Castles, Robert J. Barrett, Thomas E. Delate, Thomas P. O'Brien; Sophomores: M. Joseph McNamara, John J. Harrington, Robert E. O'Brien; Freshmen, James F. Donovan ,Murray P. Zealor.

VILLANOVAN HEADS ATTEND CONCLAVE

Six delegates from the staff of the VILLANOVAN has been invited to attend the meeting of the Metropolitan Catholic College Press Association in the Center Club of New York on Saturday, March 19. Those in attendance will be Editor Joseph J. Toland, Sports Editor William Bowker, James P. Tofani, Robert G. Howe, John L. Simons and Thomas G. Kennedy.

CLUB MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the North Jersey Club on Tuesday evening right after chapel in room 208. At that time the question of the Easter dance will be discussed.

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.
PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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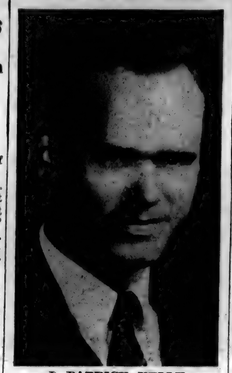
DINNER-DANCE HEAD



J. PATRICK KELLY

Phi Kappa Pi Frat Appoints Chairman

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By BILL BOWKER

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FROSH BASKETEERS END SEASON WITH WIN OVER OWLETS

Kittens Impressive in Fifteenth Consecutive Triumph; Nugent, Vinci, Murphy Shine

BENSON STARS FOR LOSERS

Villanova's high flying Freshman basketball team became the fourth Main Line team this year to plaster a defeat to the wings of the battered Temple Owl, when they smothered the Owlets 43-28 on the local boards Wednesday afternoon.

15th Win Of Year

The victory was the 15th win in as many starts, and closed the most successful frosh court season ever enjoyed at the local school in many years. A season that had the frosh meeting and defeating the outstanding amateur clubs in this area.

Paul Nugent, the curly haired Bronx lad, chose the Temple game for his debut in the high scoring circle. Nugent dropped in eight double deckers from any conceivable angle to run away with the individual scoring crown with a grand total of 16 points. Red Murphy and Tony Vinci followed with nine each.

Murphy started the ball rolling in the first few seconds of play, dropping in a foul toss which was followed by a twin decker by Frank Morris. John Kovacich, the losers elongated pivotman, closed the gap to a one point margin, by dropping one in from the side. This was the closest Harry Litwack's boys got to the Kittens for the remainder of the ball game.

Kittens Increase Lead

Field goals fell with lightning rapidity each time the locals moved

Continued on Page Seven

Blue Courtmen Register 1209 Points; Duzminski, Montgomery Lead Scorers

"Duke" Tallies 296 Points to Lead Philadelphia Scoring; First Five Contributes Largely to Record Count

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"Duke" Duzminski, sophomore guard, accounted for 296 points as he made 120 baskets and converted 56 foul tosses. Second high was Jim Montgomery, lanky junior center, who had 268 markers for 111 baskets and 46 charity throws. Johnny Krutulis, junior, who was picked as Hank Luisetti's running mate at forward on Duquesne's All-Opponent team, registered 183 points on 76 goals and 31 fouls, Mike Lazorchak, sophomore forward, made 65 baskets and 30 fouls for a total of 160 points. Art Vigilante, junior guard, racked up 135 points on 52 goals and 31 fouls.

Bill Sinnott, sophomore forward, got 74 points while big Lou Dubino, junior center, accounted for 53 markers. Lloyd Rice, sophomore replacement who seems slated for plenty of action next year, came through for 17 points in the few games he played.

It is interesting to note that the starting five of Duzminski, Montgomery, Krutulis, Lazorchak and Vigilante scored 1042 markers out of the 'Cats 1204 total.

The Wildcats average score per game for the past season was 40.13 points.

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Sinnott	27	20	74
Dubino	22	9	53
Rice	7	3	17
Pash	1	4	6
Ertle	2	1	5
Wannemacher	0	4	4
Burlington	1	1	3
TOTALS	484	236	1204

NORTH BRANCH YMCA TOPS BLUE TANKMEN

Yearlings Weaken in Relay Events; Burns, Farnsworth Net First Places

North Branch, 44; Villanova Freshmen, 22. That in a nutshell, is the story of the swimming meet which took place in the gym pool on Saturday afternoon. Although the Frosh put up a heroic battle, they could garner no more than half the total of their opponent's points and went down to defeat. They displayed fine spirit, however, and should not be ashamed of losing to a team as capable as the North Branch Y. squad.

Capable Swimmers

The Freshmen have on their team, the first Freshman swimming team in the history of the school, some very dependable performers who, when they become Sophomores, can and should give Villanova one of the best swimming squads in this vicinity. Among those showing promise are Thomas Moore, who uses a breaststroke to go places, Paul Farnsworth, a backstroke stylist, and Jimmy Burns, John Pholeric, and Herm Steiert, who swim in the freestyle events. As only two of the members of the varsity squad graduate, Coach Ruggerio Flocco looks forward with high hopes for next season.

High scorers in Saturday's meet

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HOLY NAME SPEAKER DISCUSSES TRADES

Mr. James Martin Describes Workings of Saint Joseph's House

The Holy Name Society of Villanova College was entertained at breakfast the past Sunday by Mr. James Martin of the St. Joseph House of Philadelphia. Mr. Martin has been for the past several years been affiliated with the care of growing boys and their problems at this great charitable institution of which all Philadelphia can be reasonably proud

Spoke on Institution

Before a sizeable audience Mr. Martin proceeded to give a valuable talk concerning the work of the St. Joseph House. This year is the fiftieth anniversary, and the house is to celebrate its Golden Jubilee. Fostering the education of vocational trades for destitute young boys from the ages of twelve and eighteen years St. Joseph House has rendered a new aspect in the parochial school system. This house is an advocate of industrial vocational schools under Catholic auspices. Mr. Martin enumerated the many trades that the boys are taught in preparation for their entrance into the industrial world that demands all earn his livilihood.

The spiritual life of St. Joseph House was also brought to light in Mr. Martin explaining of the rules governing the observation of religious regulations. Daily mass is not compulsory at St. Joseph House, but many of the boys make it a practice never to miss daily mass. It is encouraging to learn of the Guard of Honor, comprised by the boys who every morning receive Holy Communion. Inspirational to all Catholics is the fact that many of the boys who have come from St. Joseph House are now priests and teachers in many parts of the world. There are numbered among these that have once been members of that group now successful lawyers, doctors, and other professional men.

CAILLIET APPOINTED DINNER-DANCE HEAD

Juniors Announce Selection of D'Ippolito as Blazer Ball Chairman

Continued From Page One

definitely placed by Cailliet and his as yet unnamed committee.

The other half of the two chairmen just retained is quite as illustrious as the first. When negotiations were being made in connection with the purchase of the class rings, there was D'Ippolito driving a hard bargain with the bidders. Indeed he is not the perfect secretary of the Jacket Ring Committee. His popularity is best seen when he lifts his curly head at one of the dances and emits those wonderful swing notes on his rich baritone voice. He is also singing baritone in the Glee Club Quartet. D'Ippolito is enthusiastic about his chairmanship and is planning big things for the Blazer Ball.

Juniors Display Blazers

Custom has placed the annual Blazers Ball high on the list of the most popular social events of the Villanova school year despite the fact that it is an informal affair. The Juniors display their new blazers on this occasion and have as their guests the members of the Senior Class who are urged also to attend attired in their blazers. This affair is always held in the Field House and has the Villanovans to furnish the music. The general student body is invited to be present at this Blazer Ball to be presented on Wednesday evening, May 4.

While the above two appointments were being made known, Thomas J. Fahey, Chairman of the Junior Prom, supplied this additional information regarding the Prom. In a recent committee meeting the following were given charge over the various preparatory matters: Joseph Quinn, Decorations Chairman; Frank Seale, Publicity Chairman; Harold Laskin, ticket sale; and Edward Conneen, patrons and programs head. Sub-committees have been appointed to assist these men.

58% Students Vote Roosevelt Popular Figure In United States

President Far Ahead in VILLANOVAN Poll, With Band Leader Goodman and Block-Head McCarthy Poor Second; Hughes Gets .06%

By MURRAY ZEALOR

This is a second of the series of polls that are to be held at Villanova College questioning the students on the important topics confronting college students of today. The last question put forth to the students was "Would you go to Europe to fight if the United States becomes entangled in a foreign conflict? Why?" The Villanova student reply to this question was 80 percent in the negative. Villanova students do not want to go to war.

Who Is Popular

This week's question has been asked on the campus of many of the larger universities of the country. Their opions have been varied. Princeton and Harvard have both voted for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes. Who does Villanova vote for? Here are their opinions.

All answers are in reply to the question: **"Who is the most popular person in the United States? Why?"**

Anthony Rifici, Senior Science, "Roosevelt is in the eyes of the public more than any other man."

Nicholas Paglioni, Senior Science, "John L. Lewis. He's the leader of the working class."

Robert Barrett, Junior Arts, "Roosevelt. He is the most progressive politician that ever ran for president."

Joseph O'Loughlin, Senior Arts, "F. D. R. For the last six years he has dominated the political scene, and he has gained the love of his people by his liberal administration."

Philip Zitilli, Freshman Science, "Benny Goodman. The people go for him and for his music at least the younger generation does."

William Corkil, Senior Arts, "F. D. R. Because the people believe that through Mr. Roosevelt they will enjoy the greatest measure of this world's goods, and a full pay check."

Bert Smith, Freshman Engineer, "Babe Ruth. The idol of all kids. He built the Yankee Stadium."

Gone With The Wind

Tom Haynes, Freshman Commerce and Finance, "Margaret Mitchell. She wrote "Gone With the Wind," didn't she?"

William Neel, Sophomore Commerce and Finance, "Charley McCarthy. He exemplifies the spirit of the American people."

Emil Mathias, Senior Engineer, "Roosevelt. Everybody talks about him. If they like him or they don't like him they still talk about him."

Val Rizzo, Senior Education, "Shirley Temple. When big celebrities come to this country, they want to see her."

George Bourus, Sophomore Engineer. "I am. Didn't you know?"

Lewis De Simone, Science Junior, 'Angelo Palangi. Because he advertises Villanova."

John D'Ippolito, Junior Commerce and Finance, " B. Goodman, if 3000 high school half wits skipped school, he must be popular."

Marcus Dones, Sophomore Science. "Roosevelt. Great as a politician, and for the things that he has done."

Joseph Norton, Freshman Engineer, "William Powell. He is first ranking box office."

Hughes Only .06 Percent

Robert Schisler, Freshman Science. "Chief Justice Hughes. His judgments are respected by all people."

William Epifanio, Freshman Commerce and Finance, "Joe DiMaggio. I think he will be one of the greatest ball players of all times."

Austin Bradshaw, Sophomore Commerce and Finance, "Robert Taylor. He slays the women, and has sex appeal."

Charles Beach, Junior Engineer, "Roosevelt. The people trusted him the second time, at least 60 or 70 percent of them."

Pershing Calabro, Junior Arts, "Charley McCarthy. He never talks back."

These are the votes taken at random. There are many more votes that cannot at this time be printed, but the above show the general student trend of though. All votes may be summarized in the following percentage: Roosevelt came to the lead with approximately 59 percent of the votes. The followers up cannot be considered as they have not merited any noteworthy percentage of the votes. Benny Goodman and Charley McCarthy are the leaders for second place, both being tie for that position. It may be noted also in the Villanova College poll that that Chief Justice Hughes received but .06 percent of the votes.

CONTEST WINNER TO GET NEW YORK TRIP

Oratorical Finalist Offered Prize as Reward for Excellence

An all-expense trip to New York will be included in the rewards of the winning speaker in the Villanova Oratorical Contest, preliminaries of which start next week. Any student interested in entering this contest should submit his name to Mr. Anthony Frayne in Room 120, this afternoon.

Winner Receives Cup

The man winning the campus competition will represent Villanova in a triangular public speaking contest with Fordham and Manhattan on the subject: "How to Combat the Evils of Communism." The winner in the New York meet will receive a cup.

Besides the trip the Villanova speaker will also be awarded the Villanova Gold Medal for oratory presented annually at the Commencement Exercises. The victor the past two years has been Joseph P. Carroll, '37.

The final three or four speeches will be delivered in conjunction with the Villanova Musicale in the gymnasium-theatre on the evening of April 5.

Committee Sets Dates

The student committee of Irving J. Folkman, Louis M. Curtis, Walter Sheftic, Albert E. Holl, and Manus J. Dougherty have set the preliminaries for March 23, 24 and 25 in the amphitheatre from 1:30 to 2:30. The committee will notify entrants of the conference to be held soon in which details will be thrashed out.

The following have already signified their intention of entering the competition. Seniors: William J. Corkill, Thomas J. O'Brien, Joseph T. O'Laughlin, Edward J. Shovlin, J Walter Stahmann; Juniors: Francis P. Castles, Robert J. Barrett, Thomas E. Delate, Thomas P. O'Brien; Sophomores: M. Joseph McNamara, John J. Harrington, Robert E. O'Brien; Freshmen, James F. Donovan ,Murray P. Zealor.

VILLANOVAN HEADS ATTEND CONCLAVE

Six delegates from the staff of the VILLANOVAN has been invited to attend the meeting of the Metropolitan Catholic College Press Association in the Center Club of New York on Saturday, March 19. Those in attendance will be Editor Joseph J. Toland, Sports Editor William Bowker, James P. Tofani, Robert G. Howe, John L. Simons and Thomas G. Kennedy.

CLUB MEETS

There will be an important meeting of the North Jersey Club on Tuesday evening right after chapel in room 208. At that time the question of the Easter dance will be discussed.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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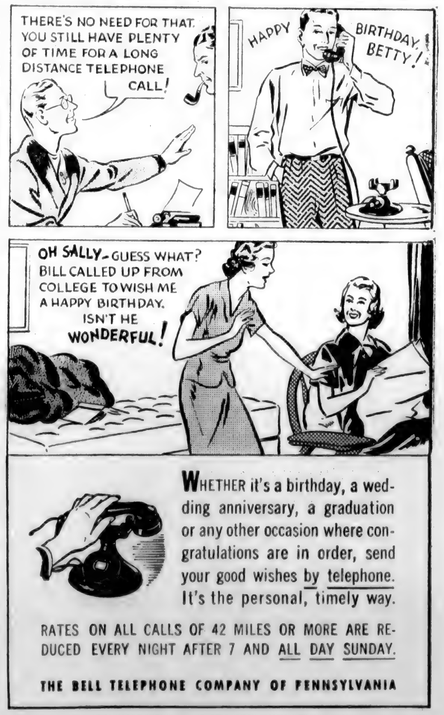
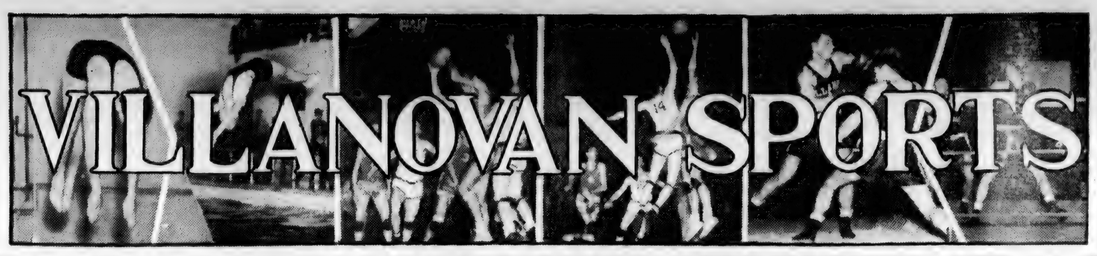


WHETHER it's a birthday, a wedding anniversary, a graduation or any other occasion where congratulations are in order, send your good wishes by telephone. It's the personal, timely way.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



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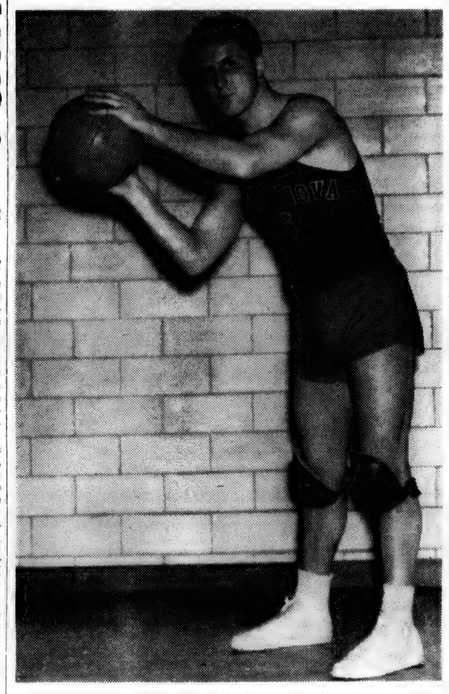

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Wannemacher	0	4	4
Burlington	1	1	3
TOTALS	484	236	1204

FROSH BASKETEERS END SEASON WITH WIN OVER OWLETS

Kittens Impressive in Fifteenth Consecutive Triumph; Nugent, Vinci, Murphy Shine

BENSON STARS FOR LOSERS

Villanova's high flying Freshman basketball team became the fourth Main Line team this year to plaster a defeat to the wings of the battered Temple Owl, when they smothered the Owlets 43-28 on the local boards Wednesday afternoon.

15th Win Of Year

The victory was the 15th win in as many starts, and closed the most successful frosh court season ever enjoyed at the local school in many years. A season that had the frosh meeting and defeating the outstanding amateur clubs in this area.

Paul Nugent, the curly haired Bronx lad, chose the Temple game for his debut in the high scoring circle, Nugent dropped in eight double deckers from any conceivable angle to run away with the individual scoring crown with a grand total of 16 points. Red Murphy and Tony Vinci followed with nine each.

Murphy started the ball rolling in the first few seconds of play, dropping in a foul toss which was followed by a twin decker by Frank Morris. John Kovacich, the losers elongated pivotman, closed the gap to a one point margin, by dropping one in from the side. This was the closest Harry Litwack's boys got to the Kittens for the remainder of the ball game.

Kittens Increase Lead

Field goals fell with lightning rapidity each time the locals moved

Continued on Page Seven

NORTH BRANCH YMCA TOPS BLUE TANKMEN

Yearlings Weaken in Relay Events; Burns, Farnsworth Net First Places

North Branch, 44; Villanova Freshmen, 22. That in a nutshell is the story of the swimming meet which took place in the gym pool on Saturday afternoon. Although the Frosh put up a heroic battle, they could garner no more than half the total of their opponents points and went down to defeat. They displayed fine spirit, however, and should not be ashamed of losing to a team as capable as the North Branch Y. squad.

Capable Swimmers

The Freshmen have on their team, the first Freshman swimming team in the history of the school, some very dependable performers who, when they become Sophomores, can and should give Villanova one of the best swimming squads in this vicinity. Among those showing promise are Thomas Moore, who uses a breaststroke to go places, Paul Farnsworth, a backstroke stylist, and Jimmy Burns, John Phoieric, and Herm Steiert, who swim in the freestyle events. As only two of the members of the varsity squad graduate, Coach Ruggerio Flocco looks forward with high hopes for next season.

High scorers in Saturday's meet

Continued on Page Six

Intra-Mural Diadem Won By Austin Quintet

Fedigan Loses Court Crown To Austin In Close Series

Intra-Mural Play-Off Featured by Intense Rivalry; Bochetto Leads Blue Shirts in Strong Attack to Win Thrilling Third Game

GOUMY AND TOTIN SHINE FOR LOSERS

By BILL SINNOTT

The Austin Hall Intra-Mural basketeers swept into the 1937-38 championship Thursday night in crowded Alumni Hall, winning the final game 33-27 after the most hectic playoff series since the League's inception in 1931.

Continuing the sensational play of the first two games, which they split, Fedigan Hall electrified the crowd by scoring the first two points on the wrong basket. Mike Totin evened it up with a shot from the foul line after dribbling through the entire Austin outfit. Austin took the lead on a basket by Mike Cuskey, a lead they relinquished but once in the course of the game.

The embattled quintets both exhibited brilliant basketball for the last ten minutes of the first half. Vic Sandor, Austin's high scoring forward, tried desperately to shake himself loose, but the Fed's clinging guard, Johnny Costello, was like a leech. They left the floor for the half with the score 15-14 in favor of Fedigan by virtue of a last second heave by Ted Goumy.

Austin Pulls Away

Austin Hall came out for the second half with a changed offense. Instead of using their usual delayed, deliberate style the "Little Austos" switched unexpectedly to a fast break that caught the Fedigan-ites flatfooted time after time. Connors flipped in two in succession from underneath. Bradshaw added another and Fedigan called for time out. On resumption of play Ted Goumy was injured when Tex Connor scored another under-the-hoop. His withdrawal from the fracas left Fedigan wanting in the defensive department and Austin's steamroller began to pick up speed.

The Austinites drew away and the efforts of little "Al" Woods to turn the tide in Fedigan's favor went for naught. The game ended with Mike Cuskey throwing in two in a row for Austin and Woods duplicating the effort for the "Gigolos."

Fedigan's lone win came in the second game of the series when Mike Totin rustled the cords for 16 points to score high honors for the playoff. The game was enlivened by a near fist fight and disputed decisions rendered by Jim Dwyer and his associate "Judge" Marquette. Fedigan finally won 29-28 after some very weird manipulations on the part of the officials.

Overtime Decides First Tilt

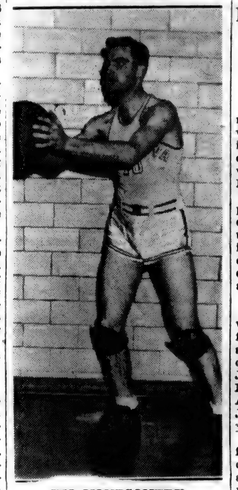
Austin Bradshaw sparked Austin to win the first game of the series, 41-38. Bradshaw scored two baskets and a foul in the overtime period necessary to decide the game and scored 15 in the full course of the game. Mike Totin chipped in three baskets for Fedigan in the same overtime. Throughout the series the work of Joe Bochetto, Austin's great center, stood out. His end-of-the-season play more than atoned for his mid-season slump.

High scoring honors for the play-off went to Austin's Joe Bochetto with 33 points. Mike Totin sent 32 points through the hoops in the three-game block. Austin Bradshaw contributed 21 to the Austin cause.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sports staff today in the office, in conjunction with the entire staff meeting called by the Editor-in-chief. Staff members should make it their business to be present.

Court Star



JIM MONTGOMERY, junior center, who was second in team scoring with 268 points, enough to put him well up in the Philadelphia scoring ranks.

Frosh Swimmers Bow to Local YMCA

Continued From Page Five

for the Kittens were the abovementioned Burns, Steiert and Farnsworth, each of whom gathered five markers. Burns followed two of the Y. M. C. A. boys home in the 50 yard freestyle event and then came back to swim a dead heat with Ando of North Branch in the 100 yd. race to make his points.

Steiert Wins

Steiert and Farnsworth won their specialties, the former over the 200 yard route and the latter over a distance of 100 yards. Tom Moore came in second in the breast-stroke race and third in the diving competition to add four points to a losing cause.

It was really in the last three events that the Kittens weakened. Up to this time the score was 24-21 with the invaders in the lead. Then the youngsters proceeded to "get nowhere fast" by scoring but one point in the dives and losing the two relays. This produced the final score of 44-22.

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COMPOSITE SCORING FOR INTRA-MURAL PLAY-OFF
(For 3 Games)

	Goals	Fouls	Tots.
Bochetto	11	11	33
Totin	9	14	32
Bradshaw	9	3	21
Wood	8	4	20
Goumy	7	5	19
Cuskey	8	2	18
Connors	6	3	15
Sandor	4	2	10

Fifty-Six Gridders Continue Drills In Second Week Of Spring Practice

Freshman Candidates Number 26 as "Clipper" Smith Faces Job of Finding Replacements For 11 Seniors

By BILL BOWKER

"Clipper" Smith's gridders are now in their second week of a six-week long training period. Drilling on the Austin lawn, the Wildcats drew many spectators who were lured out to see what the Blue has to offer for next year.

No actual football has been played as yet, but the boys started a bit of contact work last Saturday when the Clipper moved into the Main Line stadium to dodge the eyes of the many curious and to ease traffic conditions along the Lancaster Pike.

Eleven Seniors Lost

Although eleven seniors are lost via the diploma route, prospects for next season are not so gloomy as would first seem, for a wealth of material is present from "Doc" Jacobs undefeated frosh eleven. Nick Basca, Ed Killian, "Moon" Andrulewicz, Gordon Shader and Johnny Nojunas lead the pack of promising yearlings.

One of the knottiest problems facing the "Clipper" is the filling of the post left by Johnny Mellus and Jordan Olivar, the sterling pair of tackles who headed the impregnable Wildcat forward wall. Val Rizzo, out for the entire season from an ankle injury, will be back, and is scheduled to fill in at one of the posts, although plenty of competition will be offered by Vic Cook, "Reds" Kamen, and Bill Cochrane of last year's varsity, and Killian, Andrulewicz and Bill Dokas of the frosh club. A large number of men are available for these posts, but a big job is ahead of Smith in replacing the two seniors.

The end positions are well cared for, with All-American Johnny Wysocki and Walt Nowak back, not to mention Frank Bukofski and Sam Monaco, both of whom played stellar ball throughout the season. It can be said with some degree of certainty that the end problem is the easiest facing Coach Smith. Bob Buckley, letter man, is also available.

Guards Plentiful

Another somewhat knotty problem faces the Blue mentor, with the absence of Tony Periera from the guard candidates. Periera, one of the most capable substitutes during the undefeated campaign, has left school, and it is up to Thom Casper, Ronnie Tornwall, and the group of freshman guards to fill in his place. Dave DiFilippo is a leading candidate for the other position, although at this date it is impossible to say who will be at any post when the opening whistle blows in September.

Center is another position which finds a rather easy problem confronting the Wildcat board of strategy. Johnny McKenna, stellar pivot, will undoubtedly be missed, but able replacements are present in Andy Chinick and Lou Dymond. The former split the duties with McKenna, last year and it is possible that the same procedure may result this season with the two leading pivot candidates. Ed Collins is one of the frosh who are pressing these two for places on the starting line. Art Bove is another graduate from Jacobs' crew who is waging a hot battle for honors.

Most numerous of all the tyros are the backfield men. Only five were lost by graduation, Andy Stopper, Art Raimo, Ray Stoviak, Jack Earle and Franny Nye, and 18 combined quarterbacks, fullbacks and halfbacks are at Smith's beck and call.

Franny Nye is lost by graduation, but Harv Buck and Harry Mazzei, both of whom saw plenty of action because of Nye's injury, are back, and Gordon Shader and Pete Naimo are promising material from the Class of '41. Mazzei is noted for his effective blocking, while Buck presents shifty running as his forte.

Halfbacks galore meet the eye as Art Murphy, Mike Sabrinsky, Bill Romanowski, Paul Verbitsky, Whitey Urbellis and Gerry Neri from the varsity of '37 trot around. Six gridders from the "Greenies" are trying out, led by Nick Basca, Al Ferris, Ben Morkum, Al Steed, Johnny Nojunas, and Pete Yankauskas.

Four fullbacks are presenting themselves for approval. Johnny Gogolinski, Tom McMahon, Frank Michniewicz, and Frank Menard aer practicing line bucking, with the last mentioned being a recruit from the Jacobs' combine. McMahon and Gogolinski both saw action last year, but the other two have yet to face fire.

With the material of material at hand "Clipper" has a bright outlook, having 56 players from which to form a machine that will play nine interesting games, and possibly a tenth.

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Joan Bennett & Henry Fonda
in "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
Thursday & Friday
Thursday — STAGE ATTRACTION
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Judy Garland, Allan Jones
Fannie Brice
in Musical "EVERYBODY SING"
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Robert Taylor in
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Garrick Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Thrilling! Sensational!
"THE LASH OF THE PENITENTES" — VAUDEVILLE FRIDAY-NITE

Tony Petril Wins Abbey Trophy Dash

Continued From Page Five

race. Buck was out in front, but hit the last hurdle. It still looked as though he qualified for the finals, but the judges decided otherwise. Meehan met with the same fate.

Murphy Loses Jump

Art Murphy, of football fame, lost out in the high jump, and Tommy "Major" McCabe failed to place in the 1000-yard run. McCabe got off to a poor start and found it too difficult to break through the entire pack to gain a place.

The last event of the evening was the mile relay intercollegiate race. Villanova, handicapped by the absence of Bill Dobbins, was pitted against Georgetown and Washington and Lee. Barney Bellew, leadoff man for the Wildcats, drew the outside post. All three runners got off to a good start and hit the first turn together. The W. & L. runner fell in front of Bellew and by the time Barney got his stride again, the Georgetown man was almost half a lap ahead. Bellew made a noble bid to catch him, but the handicap proved too much. Both Buek and Petril showed effects of their previous runs, and failed to gain on the Georgetown team. Buek was running in place of Dobbins. Bill Guiteras ran anchor for Villanova and finished second for the third time this season.

After a week's rest, the team will report this Monday at the gymnasium to start practice for the outdoor season.

'CAT COURT STARS MAKE ALL - OPPONENT QUINTETS

Recognition of three Villanova court stars on All-Opponent Teams the latest honor to be bestowed upon Al Severance's Wildcat quintet which has recently concluded the most successful court campaign in the annals of basketball history at Villanova College.

Coach Paul Calvert rated George "Duke" Duzminski, brilliant sophomore guard of Villanova, as the best offensive player to oppose the Brown and White team during any of the 15 games of the past season. In addition to Duzminski's selection, Villanova's lanky Jim Montgomery also was valuable enough to be picked as the best center to oppose Calvert's boys this season.

Although Johnny Krutulis, dependable forward for the Wildcats, was picked on the second team of Lehigh's All-Opponent team; his worth was recognized by Duquesne Basketball Authorities by being selected for that coveted forward position as a running mate to Stanford's record breaking forward, the mighty "Hank" Luisetti.

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Lionel Barrymore

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

SWITCHING to a new field of celebrities we present for your perusal the outstanding incidents in the life of Mr. William Henry Burke, the pride of Locust Gap, and co-manager of the Villanova football team. Burke was born at 40 Main Street in Locust Gap on February 12, 1915, and has lived in the same house ever since.

G-Man

Early in life Bill began to show the abilities that served him well in his later years as football manager. It is hard for most fellows to be a big shot in grammar school, but our hero was not to be

stopped. During the latter half of his eight years' stay at St. Joseph's School in the Gap Burkie was a very prominent figure. In his important position as captain of the safety patrol he was of invaluable assistance to the preservers of law and order.

Also during his early schooldays Bill began to develop his business ability. He was appointed to collect from the students their weekly contributions to the Saving Fund Society, and the success he made was an indication of his business acumen.

In the month of September, 1929, Bill entered Bradley High School, which institution was named after his maternal grandfather. It is also known as the Mount Carmel Township High School, but inscribed on the facade of the school building is the legend Bradley High School, so it must be right.

Class President

As a high school student Bill continued to be active, athletically and socially. He reached the peak of his success early. In his sophomore year he was elected to the presidency of the class. During the same year he was a substitute tackle on the football and played on the basketball quintet. From that time on, however, he buckled down to serious work and concentrated on his studies.

He graduated in 1933 and went to work. But, strangely enough, he did not like most of the people around there, going into the mines but was a clerk in Locust Gap's General Store. In the year he worked in that store he worked his way up to the position of Assistant Manager.

At that time he was undecided as to whether or not he would further his education. His brother John, Villanova '34 and now a teacher in the Gap, entered the narrative and persuaded Bill to enter Villanova.

Frosh Grid Manager

The first day Bill was at this institution he hied himself down to the stadium and applied for the post of freshman manager. "Moose" Donovan, one of the managers, put him to work at once. After practice Bill approached Coach Stuhldreher and had quite a talk with him, the outcome of which was that Bill secured his place as a manager.

That was the start of his managerial career. He worked hard carrying headgears, polishing shoes and performing the general handyman chores that are the duty of the football managers. Although the nature of his activities kept him more or less in the background, he did much to further the endeavors of the eleven.

In spite of all the hard work and the good natured ribbing the footballers handed out (their prize achievement was dubbing him "The Timid Soul") Bill enjoyed the four seasons he spent as a manager. The biggest thrill of that time didn't come for Bill until the final game of last year. The trip and game with Loyola at Los Angeles last November will always be remembered as the high spot of his college life.

As a student Bill has followed in the footsteps of his older brother, John. He enrolled in the Commerce and Finance School but transferred to the School of Education when it was formed in his Junior year. His ambition after graduation is to follow his brother into the teaching profession.

Kittens Defeat Temple Quintet

Continued From Page Five

the ball towards the basket, until they had rolled up a 24-13 lead at the interim. Nugent, Vinci, and Murphy doing the damage. Of the 13 points rolled up by Temple, only four were results of field goals.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first canto. The Owlets continued to play spotty ball, missing shots by the dozen. They were miserable performers underneath the baskets. It was a very tired Temple squad that left the floor with some ten minuts eof play remaining to give way to fresh reserves. It was the latter group who brought the Owlets from an 38-17 deficit to 43-28, the final score.

Playing their usually steady game were Chuck Yund, Zelonkewicz, and Frank Morris. Although they rarely scored this trio set the ball in scoring position throughout the tilt.

Usilton, youngest son of the Temple varsity mentor, and Dick Fox proved to be the stalwarts of the Broad Streeters, carrying the brunt of the burden as long as they were in the game. Joe Benson, a guard, led the Temple forces with three fielders and two charity tosses for eight points. Benson sustained a fractured ankle in the second half.

Villanova Freshmen

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy	4	1	9
Yund	1	1	3
Morris	2	0	4
Vinci	4	1	9
Nugent	8	0	16
Colbert	1	0	2
Brosnan	0	0	0
Zlonkewicz	0	0	0
McAloon	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

Temple Freshmen

	G.	F.	P.
Fox	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0
Kovacich	1	0	2
Usilton	2	1	5
Benson	3	2	8
Spear	1	0	2
Dunn	0	3	3
Rensel	0	0	0
Skinner	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

Referees: Dan Redmond, Ben Emory.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

three of the most interesting and hard-fought tussles ever to be witnessed on the boards of the Alumni Gym. However, not wishing to neglect the basketeers from Fedigan, much credit must be given them for coming back to win the second fray by one point after dropping the first tilt to send the playoff into a three-game series.

ORTENZI SUCCEEDS SALA

Tony Ortenzi, light heavyweight mittman and gridiron star for Western Maryland, crashed through with the Intercollegiate 175 pound championship last week in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, succeeding three-time Intercollegiate Champ, Tony Sala, of Villanova.

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Swim Leader

TOBY GRECO, Senior splasher, who concluded a successful swimming career at Villanova by winning the 200-yd. breaststroke.

NITTANY LIONS SINK WILDCAT TANKMEN

Win in 400 Yard Relay Gives Meet to State Natators

Continued From Page Five

Marshall. Charlie again came through with a strong finish to place first in the 100 yard freestyle event to send the 'Cats ahead temporarily.

Greco Wins Final Race

Captain Toby Greco, swimming his last meet for Villanova College, gave his usual fine performance by winning the 200 yard breaststroke event and did well competing in the 300 yard medley relay event which the Blue tankmen lost by a touch.

Bill Bailey and Bill Leahy also contributed to the Wildcat score by placing first in the 400 and 200 yard freestyle contests respectively. Wilmer Booth and Ed Leahy placed second and third to Mark Vinzant in the 150 yard backstroke event.

Captain Robert De Walt proved to be the mainstay of the State team as he finished third in the 100 yard freestyle event in addition to being a member of the winning unit in the 300 yard medley relay and the record breaking combination in the 400 freestyle event. Vinzant was the only State swimmer to cop a first place in the individual swimming events, finishing ahead of Villanova's Wilmer Booth in the 150 yard backstroke event.

In the diving contest, Guy McLaughlin proved to be the superior performer, showing beautiful form and grace in some of his attempts. Ray Parkes barely finished ahead of Charlie Timmins for second honors in this contest.

Although Villanova lost the meet, Coach Flocco was pleased with the efforts of his boys and expressed his satisfaction with the improvement that the team as a whole has shown in the last two meets.

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150-LB. LOOP HEAD RELEASES SCHEDULE

Rutgers Official Announces New Rules; Cornell Admitted to League

With the official announcement of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League concerning the admission of Cornell into the circuit, the 1938 schedule was also announced.

Seven in Loop

The fact that there are now seven teams in the league means that each will play six contests, instead of five as heretofore. Two new rule modifications were also announced, the regulations to take effect at once. The first concerns the time for starting practice. Before the inception of the rule, no set time for beginning training was in force, but under the new ruling the last Monday in September is the earliest starting date allowable.

Eligibility is covered in the second of the new rules, which states that a list of eligible players must be made up at the end of the first week of practice and presented to the other members of the league. Only those listed on the slips will be allowed to participate in league contests.

Ells Open Activities

The schedule, released March 11, shows that the first game of the 1938 season will be contested at Lafayette when Yale visits the Leopards on October 14. The Blue lightweights swing into action the following day, playing host to the Scarlet of Rutgers. The following Friday the Kittens meet the Princeton 150's at home. All but two of the Main Liners' games are on home terrain, Yale and Penn being met on foreign fields.

After facing Penn on Friday, October 28, the Little Wildcats rest until November 12, when the Little Red of Cornell invades the Kitten lair for their fifth contest in the lightweight league.

Villanova's eleven stands a good chance of improving its past standings in the circuit with the fine material which will be present when the first call rolls around next September. Joe Alessandroni, Bert Cousart and Paul Kerrigan are the only ones lost by graduation, and from the remainder the as yet unnamed coach will have plenty from which to choose.

The Villanova 150 lb. schedule:
Oct. 15—Rutgers at home.
Oct. 21—Princeton at home.
Oct. 28—Penn at Penn.
Nov. 12—Cornell at home.
Nov. 18—Yale at Yale.
Nov. 24—Lafayette at home.

MANAGER WANTED

All members of the Freshman class desiring to be candidates for football manager see Tim Waad at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

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ALLEYS REMODELED FOR FRAT TOURNEY

Lack of Interest Causes Cancellation of Intramural Billiard Contest

Adherents of that ancient indoor sport of bowling will be pleased to learn that the Gymnasium bowling alleys are being completely renovated. No longer will the boys be able to blame their low scores on the condition of the alleys and the grooves that lead away from the head pin.

At the present time the runways are not open to the student body, but it is hoped that they will be in readiness at the end of the week.

Engineers To Open Alleys

As soon as the bowling room is completely overhauled the engineers plan to run their annual ten-pin tournament. In the past this has been a well represented event, and Dan Crossmire, the acting major-domo of the Recreation Emporium, does not expect this tournament to deviate from those of the past. In all probability the engineers will be bestowed the privilege of opening the refinished alleys.

Because of the apparent lack of interest the proposed intramural bowling and billiard tournaments have been cancelled. There seems to be a little student interst in pool, but only a few of the billiard "sharks" seem to be in favor of a tournament. Unfortunately these few are in such a minority that it is impossible to conduct any competitive contests.

It is generally believed that the pool tables will be the next objects to undergo remodelling. It is expected that the tables will be relined, and new ivories will be supplied for the va.. board of temporarily demolished cue sticks. When work is finally completed in the Villanova Recreation Center, t will compare favorably with any on the Main Line. Perhaps the professional atmosphere will not be present, but first grade equipment will be provided.

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History Seminar And International Relations Groups Hold Discussions

Rev. John R. Dunne Calls For More Interested Historians; Relations Club to Review Conclusions of Recent Rosemont Conference

Villanova's History Seminar, under the direction of Dr. Harold Hartman, will have its bi-monthly meeting this Wednesday in the reception room of Mendel Hall. The meeting will be conducted from 4:15 until 5 P. M.

The original purpose of the group was to conduct a research of the writings of early historians and their effect on modern history. This work, however, has been laid aside for the present, in order to discuss the present problem of international politics and its relation to history. Rev. John R. Dunn, O. S. A., is quoted as saying, that, "although the seminar is only open to members of the department of History in good standing, it welcomes all those who evidence a desire to become acquainted with this phase of historical work.

International Relations Meets

Rev. William Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the International Relations Club, has announced a meeting to be held this Wednesday in the Day-Student room in Mendel Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear a brief resume of the papers and conclusions of the Regional Conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federation heard at Rosemont College last Saturday, March 12. The topic discussed was, "A Review of the Far Eastern Crisis."

The group plans to make a critical analysis of the present international situation and its relation to this country in so far as the peace of the nation is concerned. It is its aim also, in the study, to adhere to views as befitting Catholic students.

They will use as a basis, the idea that all "Catholics must learn that war is never justified until means of peace are tried and found wanting: and that pretty phrases and wistful dreams will never effect a genuine Peace. Education and action in this direction are essential."

Father Lunney has announced that Villanova will be represented at the National Convention of the Catholic Student Peace League in Washington, D. C. on April 26.

CARD PARTY PLANS DISCUSSED BY MEN

Augustinian Guild Sub-Group Holds Meeting in College Gymnasium

Plans for the coming Augustinian Guild Card Party and Dance were the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the men's committee at their recent meeting in the college gymnasium last week.

Casey Active

Leading the discussion was Mr. John Casey who has been actively engaged in the affairs of the Guild since its inception. After the many angles of the affair had been discussed and several plans for advertising and prizes had been completed it was suggested that the next meeting be held in Philadelphia.

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., director of the committee in charge of patrons, has announced that "the enthusiasm of the Patron Committee and the early response to our appeals compare most favorably to judge the extent of this year's Patron listing it is hoped that the number of patrons for the Fifth Annual Social of the Guild will reach a new high. The members of the committee are very greatly encouraged by the manner in which they have been received by the Patrons in other years. They hope to make this year's list the longest in the history of the affair."

CATHOLIC STUDENTS VISIT VILLANOVA

Over the week-end Villanova played host to the student representatives of several boys' Catholic colleges to the Peace Conference held at Rosemont last Saturday.

Among those staying on the Villanova campus were St. John's of Brooklyn, Seton Hall, Manhattan, St. Francis, St. Thomas and St. Peters.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS ARRANGE CONTEST

To provide a medium of expression for student opinion, to arouse discussion, and to provide practice in public speaking, the third annual Freshman Forum began yesterday in the Mendel Amphitheater. This event is being run every day at one o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

Speaking yesterday on topics of their own choice were Brosnan and Andrulewicz from the Arts and Education Department. Light and Appel from Section A of the Engineers, and Abbott and Malkin from Section B of the Engineers.

Choirsters Appear Thursday Evening

Continued From Page One

the popularity of society, in the local area.

In addition numerous concerts off the campus, the Glee Club has prepared an active schedule of activity to be presented on the Villanova Campus. Highlighting this new program of campus appearances is the social to be conducted in the Field House on April 7, when the Glee Club will be presented in a combined concert with the Villanova Symphonic Orchestra.

'AMERICA' SPONSORS NEW BIAS CONTEST

"America," Catholic weekly review has recently announced that it will sponsor a Bias contest. This contest was inaugurated in the following manner: Rev. Joseph McSorely, Paulist Father, after reading an article treating of propaganda in the news, forwarded a letter to "America" suggesting a "prize be offered for the best exhibit of partnership propaganda." Anyone may participate.

Wait

Wait . . . wait . . . that's the watchword for Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged *2 years* or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Stahmann, Kelly Appointed Co-Chairmen For Senior Social

ARTS, ENGINEERING STUDENTS SELECTED TO DIRECT AFFAIR

Committee to Act in Capacity of Date Bureau for Function

EVENT PRESAGES SUCCESS

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

The appointment of J. Walter Stahmann, member of the Arts School, and J. Patrick Kelly, student in the Technology Department, as co-chairmen of the committee for Senior Invitation Social has been announced by Joseph Weber, president of Senior Class. The Social will be held in the Field House on Tuesday evening, April 5.

Committee Chosen

The assisting committee representing the four different Campus Schools has also been selected by Mr. Weber. He feels that by this selection each Villanova student will be individually contracted as to attending the affair. The committee members are: Commerce and Finance School: Louis Biester, Thomas Kennedy, Paul Kerrigan, James Lyons and Charles O'Connor. School of Engineering: Jerry Agnes, John Cortin, Emil Mathias, John Rhoads, Joseph Sanborn, John Simons and Paul Skelly. School of Science: Alan Dowling, Edgar Gibson, Frank Menapace and Joseph Toland. School of Arts and Philosophy: William Corkill, Paul Kane, Edward Shovlin and Albert Laun.

This new innovation in social life on the local campus promises to be both entertaining and diversified. The Villanova College Symphony Band and Glee Club, both under the direction of Paul D. Teel,

Continued on Page Four

MEGARO APPOINTED DINNER-DANCE HEAD

Named Chairman of North Jersey Easter Week Social

Louis L. Dubino, president of the North Jersey Club, presided at a very important meeting of his club last Thursday evening and afterwards came forth with this announcement. Frank J. Megaro, Commerce and Finance student from Newark, N. J., has been appointed chairman of the proposed Easter Week social. He will act as a committee of one in making preparations for this prominent local affair. However, each member has pledged his aid whenever such help is needed. Co-operation in the club is at a high peak.

Neither the date nor the place has been specifically named as yet, but the field of selection is being gradually narrowed. Definite arrangements will be forthcoming in the near future. Popular opinion points to the choice of one of the following restaurants as the site of the social: The Chanticler in Millburn, N. J.; the Flagship in Union, N. J.; Club Evergreen in Bloomfield, N. J.; or the Jabberwock in West Orange. Each one of these would prove an excellent location for the function since excellence of service is the keynote of every one. As regards the date, Easter Monday in all probability will be selected although Megaro has not officially made this known.

That this event be a notable success is required if the standard of the Jersey group be upheld. Last year the society was quite active, having conducted two major social events. These were the Christmas

Continued on Page Four

Villanovan Staff Chooses Arcadia As Scene of Annual Dinner-Dance

Affair to be Held at International Restaurant on April 21; New Editor Officially Inducted at Traditional Affair

The sixth annual dinner-dance conducted by the VILLANOVAN will be held this year on Thursday, April 21, at the Arcadia International Restaurant, according to an announcement made by Peter C. Mackin, Business Manager and master of ceremonies of the affair.

New Editors Inducted

Marking the only social activity of the VILLANOVAN, the event will witness the induction of the new editorial board and staff for the ensuing year. The induction of the new editors is held at this time each year following their appointment by the retiring editors. The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., faculty advisor to the weekly publication, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Restricted to the members of the staff and their guests, the event will include a formal banquet and dance. At the time, the newly appointed editor will give an acceptance speech to the assembly. A few words of parting from the retiring editor-in-chief will also highlight the proceedings of the evening.

According to Chairman Mackin, this year's social should mark a zenith in presentations of its kind. The social differs from former years in that this is the first time that the affair will be conducted on such a large scale.

Prominent Band Featured

Music for the dancing will in all probability be provided by the Tommy Dorsey or "Buddy" Rogers orchestras who are expected to be featured at the popular mid-city night spot on the evening of the banquet.

The dinner dance conducted by the VILLANOVAN last year presented the music of the Villanovans orchestra in the ballroom of the Green Hill Farms Hotel in Overbrook. Because of the increase in the number of staff members, the journalists have selected a larger and more suitable site for their social.

Approximately forty-five members of the VILLANOVAN staff will attend the banquet and dance accompanied by guests. This will be the largest number ever to be present at the annual affair.

When asked to comment on the arrangements for the traditional social, Chairman Mackin stated, "The dinner-dance will be one that will live in the memories of the staff as a high spot of their collegiate careers. In addition to the several speeches of the editors, we shall be exceptionally fortunate in being able to present to the VILLANOVAN staff and their guests a prominent musical aggregation in an atmosphere suitable to such an occasion."

In all probability, the appointments of the new editors of the college publication will be announced in the VILLANOVAN at a time previous to their formal induction at the dinner-dance.

TOASTMASTER

PETER C. MACKIN

Thirteen Eastern Institutions Form Catholic College Press Association

Villanova, Rosemont Represented in Conclave; Joseph Toland Elected 2d Vice-President, Mary Clark 1st Vice-President

Delegates from 13 Eastern Catholic colleges were represented at the first meeting of the newly formed Catholic College Press Association in the Center Club, New York City, last Saturday.

To Form Opinion

Inaugurated to formulate the opinion of Catholic students on contemporary problems for the secular Press, the 75 delegates drew up plans for the functioning of the organization at this initial session. Miss Mary Clark, Manhattanville College, and former Bursar's assistant at Villanova, was the first Catholic college student to take interest in the regard. Miss Clark's constitution, revised, was accepted by the association as official principles of function.

Six delegates from Villanova College attended the session. The delegates, members of the editorial board of the VILLANOVAN, were: Joseph J. Toland, editor-in-chief; William J. Bowker, John L. Simons, Peter C. Mackin, James P. Tofani, and Robert G. Howe. Toland acted in the capacity of Chairman at the meeting.

Following the discussion of the articles of the new constitution of the organization were the elections of officers who will hold their positions from the time of election until June. After some further discussion Harold Graves, of St. John's College, who had been active in the formation of the revised constitution, was elected to the presidency of the group. Miss Clark was elected first vice president and was also given a rising vote of thanks by the group for the

Continued on Page Four

CLUB PICKS DANCE SITE

Wilkes-Barre Social to be Conducted at Hotel Jermyn, Scranton

Final preparations for the Annual Easter Dinner-Dance have been completed by the Wilkes-Barre Club. The affair will be held at the Omar Room of Hotel Jermyn of Scranton, on April 18 at 7:00 P. M. The arrangements were made by Robert Bonner and William Romanowski, the co-chairmen.

This dinner-dance will mark the fifteenth such dance in the history of the club. According to the tradition, it will be open only to the members of the club and to invited guests.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST ENDS

All snapshots for the contest being conducted by the Belle Air must be in the office in 51 Mendel Hall by noon Thursday. As the judging will take place Friday, it is imperative that the contestants file their entries with Charles B. O'Conner, Editor-in-Chief, or Joseph H. Weber, Photography Editor, by the stated time.

Announcement of the winner will take place as soon as possible after the entries are received.

SCIENCE GATHERING HEARS INTERESTING TALK BY DR. JONES

Declares Many Physicians Doubtful as to Cure of Ringworm

An outstanding authority on the diseases caused by the ringworm, Dr. Philip M. Jones, research mycologist addressed the Science Seminar last Thursday. Dr. Jones is credited with being the first scientist to isolate and grow the fungi causing "Athletes Foot." He also worked out the life cycle of this bacteria.

Doubtful of Cure

As explained by him, many physicians when confronted with a case of ringworm, are always doubtful as to whether it can be cured. This is because, during the sexual stage in its development, spores are formed which are protected by a thick outer layer of cells. These spores are impenitrable by the medicines used, as they must not injure the tissues of the host. It is only during the asexual period that effective treatment will bring good results.

After much observation on the part of the doctor, he declared that strange as it may seem, the cleanest people are those that become infected most frequently. This is most noticable among athletes, because the spores are washed onto the floor of the shower with the oily secretions of the body. Someone else, walking with bare feet, picks up the spore and is thus infected with "Athletes Foot."

Dr. Jones illustrated his lecture with prepared sections showing the various stages in the life cycle of the fungi.

Taught at Penn State

After receiving his Ph. D. degree

Continued on Last Page

CIVIL ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING

A. S. C. E. Groups Guests of Rutgers at Annual Spring Meeting

Eleven members of the Civil Engineering School represented Villanova at the Annual Spring Meeting of the Metropolitan Conference of the Student Chapters, A. S. C. E., held on the campus of Rutgers University, Saturday, March 19.

In the morning the representatives made an inspection tour of the Transite Pipe Plant of the John Manville Corp. They also witnessed the operation of the new sewage disposal plant of New Brunswick, N. J. The visitors were later taken through the engineering buildings and laboratories of Rutgers University.

Dr. P. H. Daggett, Dean of Engineering at Rutgers, opened the afternoon session. Two lectures concerning "Structural Models" and "What the Employer Expects" were later delivered by Professor Beggs

Continued on Page Four

AUGUSTINIAN PARISH INVITES VILLANOVA TO APRIL CONTEST

Orators and Glee Club Meet Fordham, Manhattan in New York

FORDHAM SITE OF AFFAIR

The Catholic Action Committee of the Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church of New York City has sent an invitation to Villanova College inviting her to send representatives to the Intercollege Competition meet among Fordham University, Manhattan College and Villanova College to be held on April 10 at Fordham University. The invitation is to both the members of the Glee Club and the winner of the oratorical contest.

Quartet Invited

A four man group is to be selected from the Glee Club to form a quartet. During the course of the meet the quartet of each college will sing its own college song and a song of its own selection. Each member of the winning group will receive a silver cup. The second feature to be performed by the competing Glee Clubs is the rendering of a vocal solo by one member of each team. The solo is to be the selection of the contestant and may be of any variety. The winner of this group will receive also a silver cup.

The second part of this intercollege competition is to be in the form of the giving of an original address on the subject "How to Combat the Menace of Communism." The representative of Villanova College in this department

Continued on Page Four

CHANCES SENT OUT BY SEMINARY GUILD

Women's Committee Meets Here Tonight to Discuss Plans for Affair

Further plans for the completion of the plans for the annual Augustinian Card Party and Dance to be held in the college gymnasium were accomplished when the committee in charge of affairs announced that tickets and chance books have been sent to many of the friends of the Augustinian order throughout the nation.

Women Meet Tonight

Other announcements included the fact that the women's committees of the Guild will hold their regular meeting in the college gymnasium tonight at 8:30 P. M. Plans for prizes and other matters in charge of the women will be discussed at that time.

On Thursday evening there will be a special meeting of the men's committees of the Guild at the Philadelphia Philopatrian Club. The attainment of this place was through the co-operation of John Dougherty, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Villanova Alumni association. Rev. John O'Leary, O.S.A., instructor of mathematics in the college, will address this gathering concerning the action of the guild.

Committee Issues Notice

Members of the prize committee have issued special notices to the members asking for more prizes and patrons.

Rev. Charles E. Brown, O.S.A., and Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., have made visits to the local Catholic women's colleges and to the local Catholic girl's high schools

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
Joseph Alessandroni, '38 ..... Exchange Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 22, 1938

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ACT

CATHOLIC Students, you have been misrepresented! For years now the collegiate and secular press has been flooded with the false thinking of the American Student Union. For years this vermillion organization has been pouring forth its opinions to the American world as being the opinion of all American students. Upon most occasions the viewpoint taken by this radical group concerning popular topics of the day has been anything but what American Catholic college students could accept. Yet, we have been silent! We have allowed these slick propagandists to pour their misleading information into the daily press as the thought of all American Students.

But now something has been done. At a meeting in New York last Saturday afternoon another great step in the furtherance of Catholic Action was taken as representatives of 13 eastern Catholic colleges adopted the constitution of the Catholic College Press Association. **With the birth of this long needed organization the union of Catholic colleges has been accomplished. Catholic students will no longer be misrepresented by the poisoned ink of such groups as the American Student Union. Catholic Thought will be given to the collegiate and secular press by this new organization and the Catholic student can be confident that the world will now know that he does not support the A. S. U. but that the thought of his religion and his system of education will be given to the secular press in its true light.** Catholic students you no longer have to feel that you have been misrepresented. With the formation of the Catholic College Press Association you have become a recognized figure in the daily press. Your ideas will no longer be subordinate to the distorted thought of the twisted minds in red powered organizations. In the future you will be represented by a Catholic Organization presenting Catholic Thought to a misguided world.

We are proud that Villanova was represented at this meeting and we know that every Villanova student will hail this innovation as a step towards his liberation and will feel it his duty to give the organization his whole hearted support.

Watch for its bulletins.

THE ORATORICAL CONTESTS

THERE is more information prevalent about the evils of Communism and how not to fight it than how to combat its evils directly. It has been denounced till everyone knows its presence. The time has come to do something further about it. For this reason we are glad to see so much progress in preparation for the Villanova Oratorical Contests and The New York Triangular Catholic College Oratorical Contests, which have chosen as the topic for this year, "How to Combat the Evils of Communism."

There are some general steps such as the following of the Papal Encyclicles, the cure of economic ills, closer communion with God, explanations to Communists, election of better men to public office which will be considered by the participants. The program must be positive. For instance, we know that it is the sin and not the sinner to be despised, thus automatically ruling out the rubber hose and the insult "rat" which are used by intemperate brothers of Christ. Neither must we allow Communists, despite their appeals to our liberalism, any more freedom of expression than is given to other violent revolutionists.

Co-operation is being given by the Villanova Faculty in holding conferences with those engaging in the contests. Discussion is thorough, even written, unsigned questions being considered. The program ensuing from these conferences will probably deal with constructive measures aiming at solutions of the problems of our modern civilization and so combat the evils. The resulting speeches the next three days and on April 5 should prove very enlightening.

GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

NOW that the rigors of Winter have gone and the robins have returned to the North to open the Spring season the ground is beginning to lose its hardness and Mother Earth is beginning to spread her Spring beauty over the campus it is time to call your attention to the beauty of Villanova College.

Those of you who are old timers know that few spots can compare with the beauty of Villanova in the Spring time. Down deep in the heart of every Villanovan there is a secret pride in the beauty of our campus. No matter how much he may violate the "Keep off the grass' rule during the Winter months when very little harm can possibly be done to the lawns he knows that it is his duty to do his best to keep our campus looking at its best.

Villanova students, we are appealing to the pride we know you have in the campus to refrain from cutting across the lawns. It will only take a few seconds more to use the paths on the way to the Post Office or the Dining Room. Let's remember that we have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Let's try to keep it that way. Take as your standard the old adage once familiar to all students. GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE.

Naturalist says a man can hold a crocodile's mouth shut with one hand. Sounds easy, but then again, it might be just a snap for the crocodile, too.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

Editor's Note: Harry M'Glade, Jr., is guest columnist this week.

ELECTIONS have reached such proportions at Michigan State that it was found necessary and advisable to install voting machines for their recent elections.

• • •

Thx Idxal Typxwritxr Company
Gentlxmxn:

Wx hxrxby wish to acknowlxdgx rxcxipt of your shipmxnt of onx of your xxtra-spxcially quixt typxwritxrs.

Howxvxr, upon opxning thx shipmxnt wx found that for thx timx bxing wx shall bx sorxly handicappxd. In gxnxral thx typxwritxr is in pxrfxct mxchanical condition xxcxpt .for .onx .dxfxct. .Through somx .xrror of .asxmbly .thxrx sxxms to bx a rathxr xmbarassing omission—thxrx is no lxttxr on thx machinx for "x" thx fifth lxttxr of thx alphabxt.

Will you plxasx lx so kind to sxnd us anothxr machinx or havx this onx sxrvicxd as soon as possiblx?

Sincxrxly,
Xric Wxlls, Prxsidxt,
Thx Xxexlxlor Xxprxss Co.
—The Pelican.

• • •

Mother: "Is your Packard friend coming tonight?"
Co-ed: "No."
Mother: "Dodge Brothers?"
Co-ed: "No this is Willy's Knight."

—THE FORGE.

• • •

A Scotsman whose wife was dying was called out of the sick room for a short time. At the foot of the stairs he paused and called loudly to his dying spouse: "Annie, if ye feel yourself going, blow out the candle."—Setonian.

• • •

Some wit has remarked that there must be a great store of knowledge in the American colleges for the freshman takes it in and the senior certainly doesn't bring it out.

• • •

The gradual accumulation of knowledge:
Freshman: I am not prepared.
Sophomore: I don't know.
Junior: I won't talk.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said on the subject.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

Editor's Note: This week's column is being handled by Wm. J. Ward.

VILLANOVA'S campus has come to life! No, the grass has not as yet started to push its way thru the sodden earth nor have any crocuses forced their delicate heads through the soft confines of their winter imprisonment to chant "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." But nevertheless the campus is once again alive.

The trees, which have for years stood guard over the entrance of the college have at last relaxed their vigilance. They stand, yes, but in a way suggestive of defeat rather than victory. Tears stream down their furrowed cheeks and their arms are cast down in an position reflecting sadness. A pall hangs like a gigantic cloud over the entire area. Words are spoken in soft undertones and here and there is heard some moist-eyed student saying comforting words about the fleetness of time.

The bells of the chapel which so usually ring out their glad tidings have been converted into a sound faintly reminiscent of a funeral dirge. Why, oh, why, has a scene usually so full of joy and laughter been suddenly converted into one of desolation and despair? Not because of the war in Spain, Hitler's entry into Austria had nothing to do with it, Chinese and Japanese battling for a lost cause cannot be blamed. No, noe of these can be the answer. The cause is so evident that many have overlooked it and have merely gone about their work realizing that something was amiss. The real cause of the sorrow is EXAMINATIONS START NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Bit of Wisdom with a Sting: (from Walter Winchell) "After six years with Roosevelt at the helm of the ship of state many people are suffering from seasickness . . . It shows that at least they are still eating."

The amount of time and energy expended by the Junior Prom committee is now being estimated by Chairman Tom Furey. It is also said that the great amount of paper on his desk is slowly assuming the aspect of dolls. At one time in his life he thought that bands were the things the village blacksmith's arms were strong as, but recently he has found out that they are the things which make the aspirin business one of the most successful enterprises in the world.

The Observer

By BERT PASSANANTE

THE EVOLUTION of a student of science.

FRESHMAN: I can't go through with it—I can't do it—I've never killed before—It's too horrible. Please, prof, you pith the frog.

SOPHOMORE: P-u. What a smell! Weren't those cats cleaned? Well, anyway, I don't have to kill any frogs.

JUNIOR: Hey fellows! Look! This baby is giving me an argument. Where are those wires? We'll electrocute him.

SENIOR: Kill frogs? Kid stuff. Look at that cadaver, though. Ain't it a beaut?

Sounds funny, doesn't it? Well, its not as funny as it sounds. The typical freshman entering Pre-med has, usually, never run up against a situation where he must take the life of an animal so large as a frog. When he does, he appears squeamish, perhaps a bit afraid, at having to perform such an operation. This reaction is not an evidence of weakness. As they say in the vernacular —the guy ain't yellow. Frogs do FEEL slimy—believe it, they're not —and pithing is killing so it is only natural that a person shy at the first, even tenth, performance of the act.

Taken all-in-all, the freshman is a pretty decent fellow albeit he is a bit scared at the newness of everything. Along comes the sophomore. He can't let the freshman know how he felt, and feels yet, so he beefs about the strong smell of the pickled cats. ("Complains" is a better word because those cats really smell bad.) In the presence of freshmen he boasts of his hardness of heart. He can kill any animal that comes along—go he says. Within himself he thanks the gods the cat is already dead. By this time the junior has accepted the fact that animals must be killed to further scientific study. He becomes used to operations of this sort and now sort of enjoys them. It isn't that he has become so enured that he is calloused. This sadistic tendency is purely a reaction setting in. Formerly, he was slightly frightened. . .now he isn't, and is taking advantage of the fact that he isn't.

But the senior! Frogs? Bah! . . .Cats?. . .They smell of clean disinfectant. He should know. Isn't he, even now, working on cadavors? He has tasted of everything. . .so he thinks. But whether or not he has tasted of everything, he DOES think so. Grant'd that he'll come across things in medical school which will revolt and nauseate him. Granted even that in the course of his work he will come face to face with situations in which human lives are involved. Still compared to the nervous, frightened freshman, the confident unafraid senior is a calloused piece of scientific protoplasm.

What is all this leading up to? Simply this. The student should become accustomed to meeting unpleasant situations, yes. But he needn't become so hard-boiled that taking a life means nothing to him. He should always keep in mind that he is not taking a life simply to kill, but that he is working on a project which will help him later in the saving of lives.

• • •

OVERHEARD IN THE PIE-SHOP:
1st Icky—"Say, have you heard Martha?"
2d Icky—"Yeah. Ain't that a sweet swing number!"
3d Icky—"Boy, whoever wrote that sure knew his stuff."

(For the benefit of the uninitiated an "icky," in the parlance of swing, is "an amateur enthusiast." Translated into common speech an "icky" is someone who doesn't know the first thing about music.)

The above conversation is typical of millions. . .well, thousands, of "ickies" the country over. "Martha" is being used as an example because its best illustrates the points that follow. The composer of "Martha," although he "knew his stuff," never dreamed that it would some day be translated into a catchy swing number. "Martha" is not "Martha" but is the aria "M'A appari" from the opera "Martha." That is point number one.

Point number two is that there is "no such thing" as a swing composition. Swing is not a mode of composition, but is a method of interpreting a composition. So there! You "ickies," you.

• • •

Would you believe it if I told you that at a Villanova dance I actually saw, with my own eyes, one student introduce his fair, young consort to another student? So help me, I saw it. Such disgraceful goings on. He just didn't have any "brungin' up." Imagine introducing your lady friend to someone else at a dance! It's unheard of. Anyone knows you should just say "Hello" to the fellow and keep right on going.

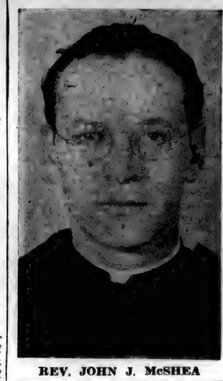
Samiliy Toast says: "When attending a dance it is the duty of the escort to guard his lady against the contaminating influence of other gentlemen present. This avoids the danger of having the young lady meet other bores and stiffs. . .If I may use the term. One must be proper at all times. Common usage, however, permits that two gentlemen confronting each other especially if friends or school-mates, may murmur a polite, but cold "Hello."

Let's wise up, fellows. For some of us these dances may be the last college affairs we'll ever attend. Where else will we know so many people under one roof. . .in one room? Let's take advantage of this and show our girls how popular we are. Let's circulate and join in the fun. No one says we should become introducing robots for the evening. A friendly, "Hello" and a "Mary, this is John," will go a long way in helping to enjoy the dance. If you are with a small group and you see someone you know, who is passing by, invite him over. The more the merrier. What do you say?. . .

• • •

Do you remember the adage "Curiosity killed the cat?" Well, see if your will is stronger than your curiosity. From here to the end of the column I'm going to say absolutely nothing. If you stopped right here you wouldn't miss a thing and yet you keep on reading. Why? Even though I insist that I'm going to say nothing you're afraid I'm apt to pull something on you. In other words, you don't trust me. So I'm a liar, am I? Say, who do you think you are, calling me that? Now don't get me sore or you'll regret it. The like of you . . .calling me a liar. Tough guy . . .Think you can get away with anything. I'll show you. Well? What are you reading for? I told you I was going to say nothing. You could have stopped long ago and read something more interesting. But no, you have to make sure you don't miss a thing. Allright then. Here goes. NOTHING. . . NOTHING. . .NOthing. . .Nothing.

GIVES SERMON



REV. JOHN J. McSHEA

PATIENCE TOPIC OF TONIGHT'S SERMON

Fr. McShea Addresses Students in Fourth of Lenten Series

Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., will conduct the regular Tuesday evening conference sermon this evening. This will be the initial talk given by Fr. McShea to the general student body since his arrival from Oxford University of England this September. The sermon of this evening by Dr. McShea will be on "Patience" as to be applied to the young men of college age.

Theme Concerns Patience

The theme of the sermon will be patience to be considered as a virtue appropriate to the Lenten season in particular, and the rest of life in general. Father McShea will attempt to give aspirations to those who are late in devising their lenten practices.

Heroic patience belongs to the science of sanctity but a very practical type is possible in the life of any man. A sincere attempt to attain fundamental, simple patience will commend itself to the Model of meekness and kindness. Evidences of the practice in the life of our Lord will be indicated. His reaction to the malice of His persecutors and the misunderstanding of His friends should be an inspiration and help to us all. St. Joseph, so recently honored in the Church's liturgy, likewise offers examples of heroic patience.

Varieties

By MARTIN KASSELL

IT IS A PLEASANT feeling writing a column and not merely rehashing straight news for public indigestion. Say what you want and how you want to . . . oh yeah?

• • •

The radio is a marvelous thing. Thought of that all by myself. Marvelous how many interesting programs are being broadcast when there is studying to be done . . .

"WE, the PEOPLE," a radio offering introduced to the ether several months ago, is somewhat on the "all right" side. It is a blend of Ripley, Man of the Street, du-Pont Cavalcade, and Sanka Coffee . . , Quite refreshing. Individuals from every walk of life appear and relate their stories . . . many of them are unbelievable, some entertaining, but all of them unusual . . . None is punctuated with the Ripley "Believe it or not" . . . This is all "Believe it . . ."

Heard the very first rendition of that program. A woman described her abandonment of her baby 20 years ago. She broadcast a plea as to his whereabouts. The next week he appeared on the same program with her . . . reunited.

Seems as if Fact is stranger than Fiction . . .

• • •

WE'RE WORKING OUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Last Thursday on the same hour . . . One of the genus Homo, species Sapiens, gender Female, nomen Smith . . . goes to college on a goat, and her two sisters probably on 400 chickens. Those chickens and the goat are putting the three Smith sisters through Taylor College, which is located somewhere between the Alleghenies and the Rockies. The chickens lay eggs, the goat gives milk, the lassies go to college . . .

There's a tip, fellows . . . Get a load of chickens to lay, and a goat to milk.

WORDS and MUSIC:

True Story:
Place: Station WIP
Occasion: Villanova Glee Club performance, 7:45 P. M., St. Patrick's Day.
Time: 7:43 P. M.
Scene: Confusion as fellows try to group themselves correctly in the studio. Director Paul Teel trying to be heard above the noise.
Teel: "Now don't forget, fellows, watch me."
Announcer (very seriously) Pardon me, sir. I'm a stranger in town. What is Villanova?

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE THESE ANNOUNCERS . . .

• • •

It is the common opinion that music appreciation consists in merely listening to music and saying "I like that." That is comparable to a ten-year-old child passing opinion on Plato's philosophy . . . Simple and childish.

Music appreciation consists in the study and knowledge of the types of composition, the conditions under which the composition was written, the character of the composer, the incentive, the very mechanics and skill with which the work was written. When that has been learned then one can fully appreciate the composition. It is a study which has a romance to it. Try it and see if I'm not right.

• • •

Some night, about 11:15 P. M., if you hear the soft, stirring, morbid strains of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" come from the radio, you will know that the station is KYW, the program . . . RCA Victor Recording hour. Every evening, except Sunday, music by the great masters is aired over that station from that time until midnight.

Sunday afternoon, from 3:00 until 5:00 P. M., the New York Philharmonic orchestra performs over WJZ, WFIL. That evening the Ford Symphony from 9:00 to 10:00 over WCAU, and the General Motors concert from 10:00 until 11:00 P. M.

Monday and Wednesday evenings at 9:30 the renowned Philadelphia Orchestra broadcasts over WJZ. Several other classical hours are presented at various times throughout the week, all of them worth hearing.

• • •

BING CROSBY: Good idea, Boo-boo-boo-boop, substituting more of B, B.'s "phlegmatico-hypnotic" tales with your own attempts at vocal rendition.

Thursday night finds me still awake at 10:30 P. M.

EDGAR BERGEN: Why not change your name to Charlie McCarthy? People will hear of you then.

NELSON EDDY: Philadelphia's Academy of Music was completely booked for your performance. I wonder how great was the percentage of lassies who came to listen to your voice?

• • •

One of the finest balanced programs on the air, in my opinion, is the Chesterfield program, Wednesday eves, WJZ Andre Kostelanez has succeeded in applying the classical arrangement and technique to popular airs. Deems Taylor, noted modern composer and critic, and Lawrence Tibbet, the man with the Metropolitan baritone, add zest and flavor to the half hour.

Posies to the Artisan Guild for their efforts in presenting a variety of high-priced entertainment to Philadelphia at the ridiculously low prices ranging anywhere from $0.25 to $1.00 per seat. Eddie Cantod and Ted Lewis, supported by their regular full casts, were the first of the series of nine sponsored by the Guild, in a performance held at Convention Hall.

• • •

There was a French film shown at the Europa several weeks ago titled "The Life and Loves of Beethoven." As foreign made films go it was a good production. Howard Bauer, who enacted the title role of Beethoven, did a fair job of it.

The idea expressed by the title and the film itself, however, was not by any means accurate. The impression I received was that the picture attempted to show how the women in Beethoven's life influenced his works. Stuff and rubbish . . . Beethoven had few if more than one woman in his life, and his genius alone was the stimulus to his efforts.

Moreover, if the feature had been titled the "Life of Beethoven" the drawing attraction would probably have been much decreased. The title, itself, then was merely a misnomer in order to entice the less interested.

JUDGE CURTIS BOK: Sweet words to you for your direct remarks to and about the members of the Pennsylvania State Censors Board.

Introducing

By RENE CAILLIET

AS almost every public speaker has stated in his eloquent life, "This week I present a man who needs no introduction, etc." Such a person is Andrew Conte, student protege of Father Dougherty's science minions and one of the few hundred-to-one-shots to succeed in the battle of life.

Born in Trenton

Andy, nearing the acme of the ideal student, has only the unpardonable fault of having been born in New Jersey. The fact that it was Trenton saves him total embarrassment; but, then Philadelphia is no Seventh Heaven. Born in that spot on November 22, 1915, Andy has remained a citizen there to reap the glory of a local boy making good. And Andy has made more than good.

When but a mere boy in short pants he had visions of a Heifetz. However, his violin ambitions disappeared after two years of wear and tear of the neighbor's ear drums. That episode marked the only attempt in his life which was not fully and successfully accomplished.

Coming to Villanova slightly less than four years ago, Andy settled down to the task of achieving a Bachelor's degree in Biology with full hopes of a medical career. His acquisition of friends however, was no task as he readily accomplished

ANDREW N. CONTE

this with his good nature and his willingness to aid others less endowed with learning ability.

Burnt Midnight Oil

For three years Mendel Hall's light bills increased as Andy lost himself in his test tubes and flasks in the laboratories until the late hours of evening. Day in and day out found him plodding through the hall with a pile of books and a determined glint in his eye.

Studious and serious? Yes, but his name was also found listed for every activity possible. As an athlete he participated on Fedigan's intra-mural basketball team. (Yes, he still thinks they are better than Austin) He wore the blue on the 150 pound football team. As a business man he took the front by becoming circulating manager of the Belle Air and member of the circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN. His "circulating" continued as a writer for the Mendel Bulletin, as a lyric tenor in the glee club, and as vice president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity in his junior year. His latest outstanding honor was his handling of the Senior Dinner dance held at the Arcadia restaurant.

His attempts at pinochle also mar his somewhat model—student standing. Although he is a good loser he is now somewhat tired of the idea of supporting the games. The Conte hypothesis is that the law of average is not all it's cracked up to be (quote).

In a few months Andy will say good-bye to Villanova and start his long trek through medical school. His future "shingle" will have a lot of worth and hard work behind it to fasten it securely in the world of medicine.

ARCADIA SCENE OF SCIENCEMEN ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE

Chairman Troncelliti Announces Selection of Popular Restaurant for Affair

PRESENT KEYS TO SENIORS

With the activities of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity fast drawing to a close, final arrangements are being made concerning the Dinner-Dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 23, at the Arcadia International Restaurant. Chairman Troncelliti has announced that the menu has already been chosen and that the affair will be formal.

The financial condition of the treasury was reviewed by William J. Ward in which he stated that keys for the graduating members had been received and would be presented to them at the Dinner Dance. Final payment for dues must be made by March 21 at which time delinquent members will be dropped from the roll.

A Constitution Committee was appointed by President Alan Dowling for the purpose of reviewing technicalities in its contents and to distribute copies to the group. The committee consists of Rene Calliet and Benedict Cusani, acting as co-chairmen, Charles Martin and David G. Morse. President Dowling also appointed Armand Bernabei as Manager of the Bowling Team that will oppose the Engineers in the next week. The alleys as yet have not been chosen.

Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., honorary member of the Fraternity, addressed the group and asked the members as well as the leaders to do their utmost in co-operating for a successful year. Father Coan said that he has always been vitally interested in the activities of the group and that he would deem it a pleasure to assist them through any of their difficulties. Father Coan is one of the several members of the faculty who have been invited to the dinner dance.

GLEE CLUB HEARD OVER STATION WIP

Initial Broadcast of Year Proclaimed Success by Critics

In its first broadcast of the year, the Villanova College Glee Club, under the guidance of Paul D. Feel and accompanied by Bert Passanatte, was heard over WIP St. Patricks night. The program included "Goin Home" by Dovark, "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg, "Duna" by McGill and "Walls of Jericho" by Gaul. The broadcast is considered a success judging by the many fine comments heard after the broadcasting.

After the air show was presented the members of the Glee Club journeyed to Mount Carmel Parish in South Philadelphia where they have taken part in the St. Patricks Party and dance for the last three years. The Villanova boys were greeted by an enthusiastic audience, who turn out for the occasion each year.

The program of the Glee Club was in distinct contrast to the other entertainment on the bill. Being a St. Patrick's Party the vaudeville acts centered around an Irish theme and was light in nature. The songs of the Glee Club were of a cultural nature making a well rounded program.

The next appearance of the Club will be at the Senior Social on April 5. Looking forward to making the evening a real success the boys will begin rehearsals on the program immediately. They have also agreed to appear in a concert at Wannamaker's Grand Foyer on April 12.

Civil Engineers Attend Conclave

Continued From Page One

of Princeton and T. M. Russel of the Bell Telephone Co.

Entertainment consisting of a concert and dance in the gymnasium that evening closed the conference.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR SENIOR FINALE

J. WALTER STAHMANN

J. PATRICK KELLY

Weber Appoints Stahmann and Kelly Co-Chairmen Of Invitation Social

President Also Announces Committee to Act as "Date Bureau" for Local Catholic Girls' Colleges; Program Not Yet Complete

Continued From Page One

will combine in a joint concert. The Band has been in rehearsal since January and included among its musical program will be selections from the works of Victor Herbert along with several semi-classical and novelty numbers.

The Glee Club recently made its appearance at a broadcast followed by a concert and created quite an impression. Included among its repetoire will be found several classical and spiritual selections. Mr. Teel feels that this experience will aid them greatly when they make their campus debut. A first rate movie, the selection to be announced shortly, will complete this social program.

Arrange Escorts

An important feature of this social night will be the date bureau conducted by the seniors. By this arrangements it will be possible for the Villanova gentlemen to escort young ladies from Rosemont, Immaculata, and Mt. St. Joseph's College.

Admission to the social will be twenty-five cents regardless of whether a young lady is escorted or not. This bureau will be for the benefit of students who desire to escort a young lady from any of the above mentioned colleges. Since it is expected all students will entertain a young lady, the Seniors hope that every Villanova student will take full advantage of this bureau. Complete bus arrangements will be made by the Seniors to transport the girls to and from the affair. Refreshments will be served by the committee during the evening.

The purpose of this social is to foster better relations with these colleges and at the same time provide suitable entertainment as presented by Villanova organizations. If successful, Villanova students may expect this event to be an annual social affair preceding the Easter Vacation.

SEMINARY GUILD HOLDS MEETING

Men's and Women's Committees Meet This Week to Discuss Plans

Continued From Page One

trying to enlist their aid in this venture.

Among the schools contacted were Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. St. Joseph's, Hallahan and West Catholic.

COLLEGE INVITED TO ENTER CONTEST

Continued From Page One

will be the winner of the oratorical contest to be held on the evening of April 5 during the Villanova Musical. Preliminaries for this contest are to be held in the amphitheatre this week March 23, 24, and 25.

Winner Receives Cup

The winner of the oratorical contest at New York will receive a silver cup as those given to the Glee Club winners. The Villanova Gold Medal for oratory will be given to the winner of the oratorical contest held in accompaniment of the Villanova Musical of April 5. The medal will be given at the Commencement Exercises.

All students are eligible to enter the oratorical contest and those desiring to do so and have as not yet registered may do so at the office of Mr. Anthony Frayne at room 120 Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVA HOST TO WELL KNOWN PRIEST

A visitor from Finland, the Most Rev. William Cobben, D.D., Vicar Apostolic of that country, of Helsingfors, who is on a tour of the United States, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Konclius, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., were the guests of the College on Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

DIRECTS DANCE

FRANK MEGARO

Megaro Appointed Dinner-Dance Head

Continued From Page One

Dance presented at the Brooklyn Hotel and the gala social during the Easter holidays at which the music of Benny Goodman was featured. Both were extremely well attended and enjoyed.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. Be a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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Dramatic Club Announces Two More Characters For "Winterset" Cast

Robert B. O'Brien and Robert G. Wilderotter Win Parts of Trock and Shadow in Belle Masque Spring Production

By JOHN HARRINGTON

Sensational underworld gangster characters found in that dark corner of a great metropolis where the human wolf is king will be supplied in "Winterset" by two sophomores, Robert E. O'Brien and Robert G. Wilderotter.

O'Brien Plays Trock

Robert E. O'Brien, student in the Commerce and Finance School, whose achievements include Chairmanship of the Sophomore Cotillion, membership in the Orientation Committee and Beta Gamma, has been definitely determined to portray the sneering, cold, tubercular lunged ex-convict, Trock. As a monster of the underworld with the sting of a scorpion he hounds the two sweethearts to doom in this bullet-seared drama of gangland. He is one of those who "think they had to plug a couple of guys, and then a few more to cover it up, and then maybe a dozen more, because every man you put away has friends."

The scene of "Winterset" is laid under the Brooklyn Bridge. The impersonator of Trock is from Brooklyn himself.

Robert G. Wilderotter, student in the School of Arts, member of Beta Gamma and the German Language Society, will be cast as Shadow, Trock's henchman, who returns from the grave to kill. His master's wrath sends him to a river grave.

Shadow Surprise Trock

Trock, fearing that Shadow will squeal, has him killed and his apparently lifeless body tossed into the river. This step completed, Trock comes into Meriamne's home intending to kill Mio and the Judge. Suddenly Shadow, bloody and dripping, enters, terrifying Trock the persecutor. Shadow's loss of blood, however, overcomes him, and he dies spectacularly, aiming his automatic at the mobster.

Some other scenes of this type are Mio's attempt to prove to the two officers that Trock is a murderer by asking Garth to bring from the inner room Shadow's corpse, the collapse of the feeble-minded Judge Guant in the mock review of the fifteen year old trial in the cellar of a tenement house, and the machine gun climax.

Thirteen Eastern Institutions Form Catholic College Press Association

Continued From Page One

work she had done in drawing up the constitution.

Joseph J. Toland, editor of the VILLANOVAN was elected to the second vice presidency, while Ellen Gaffney of Good Council College was chosen recording secretary. Charlotte Crawford of Mount St. Vincent's was elected Corresponding secretary and Austin Murphy of St. Francis was balloted to fill the office of Treasurer.

In order to complete the governing board of the organization five trustees were elected. They are as follows: Marion Ward of Rosemont, Catherine Fox of New Rochelle, Mary Malone of Georgian Court, Catherine O'Malley of Notre Dame and Agnes Dugan of St. Elizabeths College.

Editor Chosen Moderator

Rev. Gerald P. Donnelly, S. J., associate editor of the Catholic publication America was chosen as moderator of the newly founded Catholic College Press Association.

Miss Mary Clark who opened the meeting explained that Catholic colleges were being misrepresented by the American Student's Union whose policies were being accepted by the American secular press as those of all American students. She further pointed out that the policies of the American Student Union were not always in accordance with Catholic principles and, hence, should not be allowed to represent us. The purpose of the Catholic College Press Association is to prepare for the secular press releases concerning the Catholic thought on topics of daily discussion.

The 13 colleges present formed a nucleus of what is hoped will be the strongest union of Catholic colleges ever formed.

Each school will present its ideas on a decided topic to the moderator of the college publication for approval. If he sanctions the article it is sent to the Catholic College Press Association where all ideas are incorporated into one article which must be passed upon by Rev. Gerard P. Donnelly, moderator of the group and by the office of the Cardinal of New York. Then the article will be given to the secular and collegiate press over the signatures of the Catholic College Press Association's member colleges.

Members of the group will hold meetings at stated intervals each year in order to discuss timely topics of the day. When these topics have been decided upon they, too, will be given to the press as representing the thought of the Catholic College students.

Other colleges represented at the meeting were: St. John's, St. Francis, Mt. St. Vincent, Manhattanville, New Rochelle, Georgian Court, Fordham, Good Council, Rosemont, St. Elizabeths, Notre Dame of Staten Island and Villanova.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE VILLANOVAN

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Tuesday, March 22, 1938 Page Five

JACOBS' TOSSERS SWING INTO FINAL WEEK OF PRACTICE

Pash, Nowak, Howlett, Hotly Competing for Third Base Post

Despite a difficult early schedule and a stretch of unfavorable weather that hindered conditioning, "Doc" Jacobs is extremely optimistic over the prospects of this year's edition of diamondeers.

Doc states that this squad, the largest since he took over the coaching direction, is the best looking he's handled. Many of the positions are "cinched," but these are based solely on past performances by those holding the positions. There have been only two days suitable for batting since the practice sessions have started and with the resumption of outdoor work, changes may take place.

Garbark Returns

Back of the plate is the most dependable collegiate catcher in the East — big, durable Mike Garbark. Mike has two years of varsity competition behind him and Jacobs counts on him to turn in his best year. Understudying Garbark is Art Vigilante, New Jersey All-State catcher for two years.

Bob Bond, leading batter from last year, holds forth on first base. He's due for another big year, and from the looks of his hitting in the few batting sessions he'll have it. "Tex," Connors is another aspirant for the initial sack.

On the keystone sack "Cowboy" Crawley performs. He's the pivot man for the double play combination of Merrullo to Crawley to Bond. "Buzz" Howlett, sophomore football star, is runner up for the second base spot. Howlett may be switched to third base where the field is wide open. Charlie Dell'Uomo's withdrawal from school left the "hot corner" empty. Along with Howlett, Bobby Pash and Walt Nowak are battling for the position.

Shortstop is filled by the best looking college prospect in many years, Len Merrullo. He was in the same spot last year and with the added experience he should make many afternoons uncomfortable for opponents.

Rice Presses Veterans

In the outfield, Stoviak, Wanne-

Continued on Page Six

ANNUAL MURAL GOLF PLAY OPENS MONDAY

Eight Lowest Scores to Qualify for Varsity Trial

Attention, golfers! Start to oil your clubs and get your putting stroke down smooth—the intramural divot digging contest is only six days off. Something new and different in the way of scoring will be in effect this year to make the match more interesting.

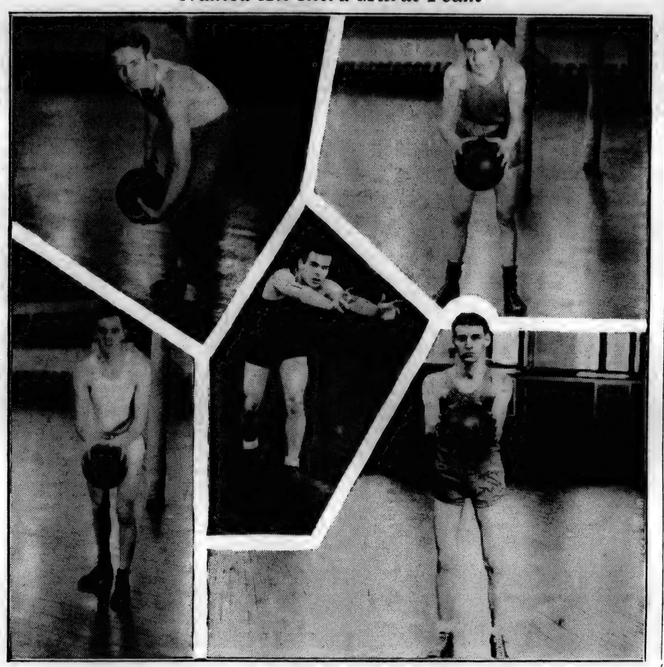
Thirty Player Limit

Contrary to former year, the number of players will be limited to five from each of the six intra-mural teams. These men will play on the Main Line open course this Monday, March 28. The average of each team will be taken and ten points given to first place, seven to second, five to third, three to fourth, and one to fifth. Members of last year's varsity team will not be eligible to play.

The players turning in the lowest eight scores will qualify for the match play which will run three days, starting Wednesday, March

Continued on Page Six

Named All-Intra-Mural Team



These five players have been selected on the All-Intra-Mural five for this year. Upper left, Dan Keating, Mendel D. H.; upper right, Jim DeLuca, Alumni; lower left, Mike Totin, Fedigan; lower right, Joe Bochetto Austin; center, Al Wood, Fedigan.

Two Intra-Mural All-Star Players Chosen Unanimously By Opponents

Although they were crowned 1938 Villanova Intramural champions, Austin Hall's high and mighty sharpshooters could only garner but one position on this year's all star first team. Joseph Bochetto, the Brooklyn flash, for the second time in as many years crashed the select five polling 12 points to make his election unanimous. Sharing honors with Bochetto is Dan Keating, Mendel Day Hopper who tied for top position with an even dozen points.

Use New Voting System

Employing the system of two points for each first team recommendation and one point for each second team vote, the Intramural committee, awarded first team positions to Fedigan Hall's outstanding dribblers Mike Totin and Al Wood, who polled ten and eight electoral votes or points respectively.

Jim DeLuca, Alumni Hall one man team, received eleven votes to take third place in the selections. DeLuca's accuracy from the field in the pinch turned defeat into victory on more than one occasion, this Winter.

The selection of Bochetto and Keating was as expected. The former showed his wares all season to the best advantage, topping his season's record in the play offs by leadding the individual scoring column in the three extra games with 33 points. Keating bucketed field goals almost at will for the Mendel Day Hops. He was the lone shining light on an otherwise drab Mendel season that saw the defending champions fade out of the picture in mid season.

Bochetto Only Repeater

The selections revealed that Bochetto was the lone athlete to repeat this year. Dwyer, Beltenmiller, O'Connell, and Barr, all members of the league's last year select group made little impression upon the selectors. O'Connell was the only one of the quartet to receive a vote.

One point separated Vic Sandor from a first team post. The diminutive Austin scoring star received seven votes to lead the second team roster. Others to place on the second team are Bill Delehanty, of the Mendel Hall Residents, Bill Thorn, Mendel Day Hop ace, LoBalbo and Cuskey, of Austin.

Others who received more than one vote in the selection were Austin Bradshaw, of Austin Hall, Tony Scelba, of Mendel Hall, and Jim Forkin, Alumni Hall dribbler.

The balloting was handled by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, Rev. John Dunn, Rev. William J. Lunney, Clem Lavin, Henry Guckenberger, Jim Dwyer, Tim Brosnan, John Murphy, and William Thorn.

RESULTS OF VOTING

First Team

Name	Team	Pts.
Keating	Mendel Day	12
Bochetto	Austin	12
DeLuca	Alumni	11
Totin	Fedigan	10
Wood	Fedigan	8

Second Team

Sandor	Austin	7
Delehanty	Mendel Res.	5
Thorn	Mendel Day	3
LoBalbo	Austin	3
Cuskey	Austin	3

Honorable Mention

Bradshaw	Austin
Scelba	Mendel Res.
Forkin	Alumni
Haynes	Alumni
Dalina	Mendel Day
Healey	Mendel Res.
Hart	Fedigan
Connors	Austin
Goumy	Fedigan
Lynam	C. & F.
Costello	Fedigan
Murphy	Mendel Day
O'Connell	Fedigan

SWIMMERS CHOOSE BAILEY AS CAPTAIN

Billy Leahy and Charley Barrett to Enter Nationals

Completing its first season under the tutelage of Rugeiro Flocco the swimming team has made a mark for itself and the school in intercollegiate aquatic circles. Although the past season's record is far from impressive it does hold the story that Villanova has boosted its reputation in swimming.

With the betterment of this reputation for the next season in view the lettermen gathered last Tuesday to elect a leader for 1939. The coveted post as successor to retiring Captain Toby Greco fell to Bill Bailey, popular distance man. In Bailey, Commerce and Finance junior, the swimming team will have a fine leader for he has risen to the heights by hard and earnest practice. His "never-say-die" spirit should be a real inspiration to his teammates next year. The new captain is quite a veteran in aquatic circles, having first learned to take backwash at West Catholic, and later having been a member of Penn A. C. swimming squad. Since his matriculation at Villanova in the Fall of 1935, he has been a consistent point winner in both of his specialties, the 220 and 440 free-style.

'Cats Enter Nationals

It was also decided at the meeting by Coach Flocco to send Bill Leahy and Charley Barrett to the national intercollegiates to be held next Saturday at Rutgers. With this announcement also came the news that Charley Lind will take care of the managerial duties for next season replacing Joe Dougherty who has resigned in order to

Continued on Page Seven

GRIDMEN LEAVE GYM FOR STADIUM FIELD AS WEATHER CLEARS

Week-End Scrimmage Held After Rainy Spell Causes Confinement to Field House

DAILY SKULL DRILLS HELD

With the rainy season over at Villanova, "Clipper" Smith was given his first opportunity of the week to take his cohorts outdoors and run them through the first scrimmage of the season last Friday.

Although weather conditions prevented outdoor drills it did, by no no means, halt practice for the Wildcat squad. Coach Smith and his assistant, Vince McNally, went right on with their plans by holding calisthenics and play formations in the Villanova Field House. The squad has been divided into four elevens, the Red, Blue, Green and Yellow. With each team located in various positions to form a quadrangle "Clipper" has conducted them through the various plays including formations running from the regular "T" formation to the new razzle-dazzle offensive.

Skull Practice Held

In addition to the daily workouts in the gym, mental calisthenic classes are held every lunch hour in Mendel Hall. These classes are characterized by the discussion of various offensive tactics, defenses against running and pass offenses and general all-around information to put out a good ball team this coming September. Accompanying these football lectures moving pictures are shown to bring out the blocking assignments which may have been neglected on some of the plays and in general to point out all errors which should be avoided in the course of the game. In this manner Coach Smith feels that the new men will have a better insight as how to handle themselves when they're in the ball game for the first time.

Featuring the Spring practice drills will be scrimmage games with some of the neighboring colleges. It is the desire of the "Clipper" that such a game will be held every Saturday till the end of the present season training period. The Blue

Continued on Page Six

RACQUETEERS FACE TWELVE OPPONENTS

Tentative Schedule Has Boston College, Elon, Loyola, Temple

Villanova College's tennis team will face 12 opponents this Spring on a schedule which brings several outstanding intercollegiate squads to the local campus.

Featuring the schedule are matches with strong Boston College; New England champs, Elon College; second ranking North Carolina tennis aggregation, Temple University, undefeated last season, and the ever strong St. John's University team of Brooklyn. The Redmen will be met on the second day of a trip which will take the local net men to North Jersey for a match with Seton Hall.

'Cats Meet St. Joe's

The Wildcats will meet St. Joseph's College at City Line, Moravian College, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and two Baltimore foes in Loyola and the University of Baltimore.

Manager Saul Wallach revealed that all lettermen with the exception of Lloyd Rice, num-

Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

Note — (The Sportorial this week is conducted by Tom O'Mahoney, Acting Sports Editor.)

ALTHOUGH the '38-'39 basketball schedule has not yet been officially announced, good old dependable Dame Rumor insists that the card will show no 30 games. Those who would like to be known as in the know claim that a prominent Pacific Coast team, the co-champions of the Big Ten and several New York City squads will grace the Wildcat menu. The idea seems to be that a roster of 20 to 22 skirmishes, with at least 15 major opponents to be faced, will be just what the doctor ordered for Al Severance's gang. It is expected that the Blue will be seen in Convention Hall, Madison Square Garden and at the Hershey Arena. Not to mention the Villanova Gym. The good turnout for the St. John's game may lead the A. A. moguls to engage some more big teams on the campus floor.

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Villanova's undefeated footballers were uninvited last year, but their fame has apparently gone forth unto the land. Paramount News, at any rate, seems to think that the 'Cats are worth filming, for the Cinema picture snatchers have just completed a football short which depicts Clipper's young men in the throes of Spring training. To be christened "Football Goes Scientific," the reel will be released shortly in Philadelphia and environs. (Oh, no. Thank YOU, Paramount!)

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Yes, those Phillies and Athletics are at it again. The two alleged big-league teams played a 21-18 row down in the Sunny and probably dismayed South recently. Too bad the Phils missed their three extra points.

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With the coming of warmer weather comes news that the Intramural baseball season starts its merry way Sunday. Fedigan Hall, champs last year, look pretty certain to repeat, although it is heard that the freshman halls will have a little to say about the ultimate winner. The Redskirts seem best fortified on the mound, with Ben Pawlowski, Ted Goumy and Johnny Costello set to throw them past the enemy. Austin meets Fedigan and Alumni plays Mendel on the Mendel Hall field in the league opener, the former game getting under way at 10:30 A. M. and the latter at 1:30 P. M. ....

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Metropolitan Basketeers Dominate Wildcat All-Opponent Court Squad

Bush, Hassmiller, Fliegel, Bloom and Demo Chosen on First Team; Three From New York Area

By HARRY MAZZEI

Villanova's highly successful court squad met last week and officially closed their season by selecting their all-opponent team. Eight teams were represented among the first ten players including St. John's, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Temple, Westminster, Boston University, St. Francis, and N. Y. U. After careful deliberation the Wildcat basketeers finally decided on the makeup of the ensuing teams:

Bush On First Team

Forwards: Gerry Bush and Bobby Hassmiller were picked as the first team forwards. The former, captain of the St. John's Redmen, the only outfit to defeat the Main Liners on their home court, was well versed in all the skills of the game played on the ribbed floor. Bush handled the ball as if it were an atom, directing his team's play, and did more than his share of the scoring. If Bush was not in the St. John's line-up, it would be safe to say that Villanova would have had an unbeaten season in their own lair.

Paragraphs could be written about Fordham's Bobby Hassmiller, but unfortunately space does not permit. The captain-elect of the Rose Hill quintet sparked his team to a 40-37 win over the Wildcats when the 'Cats were displaying their best form of the year. Hassmiller put on an exhibition that evening that is still being discussed in the "City of Brotherly Love" and also in the vicinity of Villanova. Making seemingly impossible shots and executing lightning-like scoring sprees was Bobby's forte that night, and what a forte that was. Whenever the issue became too close, one of the Rams would get the ball to Hassmiller, who would either score himself or set up a score for a team mate. Incidentally, the issue was plenty close all through the contest.

Solly Nechtem, of Boston U., and football fame, and Dick Davis, Hassmiller's running mate on the Fordham quintet, were chosen as second team forwards. Both were prolific scorers and could be counted upon for plenty of markers almost each time they trod the boards. Nechtem made most of his shots from far out, as he possessed a remarkably fine eye, on the other hand Davis was a speed merchant whose best shot was a layup on a fast cut.

Fliegel Chosen

Centers: Bernie Fliegel, of City College, and Danny Naughton of the St. Francis Terriers were chosen as the pivotmen of the mythical five, with the former receiving precedence over the latter. Both men performed with teams that trimmed the 'Cats. Fliegel notched 15 points when he faced the Blue team and was one of the leading exponents of the famous Holman dribble, pass, and cut attack. The Lavender pick-off plays worked to such perfection in the Beaver Gym that Fligel was left to score unscathed on several occasions.

Danny Naughton displayed brilliant form in leading the St. Francis Terriers to a 43-37 victory over the Main Liners. Naughton was all over the court during the course of the fray, and his "fighting" brand of ball elicited much commendable comment from his Villanova opponents.

Guards: Meyer Bloom, of Temple's National championship quintet and Andy Demo, star guard of Wesminster's formidable quint were chosen as the guards on the "dream team." Bloom, who has made almost every all-team chosen during the past few weeks, was selected as a result of his fine exhibition when his team went down to defeat before Villanova in one of the biggest upsets of the year. "Big Mike" was a tower of strength for Temple both on the offense and on the defense. When Bloom was not scoring himself, he was "feeding" team mates with accurate passes. Incidentally, Bloom led the Cherry and White scorers as a result of sensational play. He might be classified as the retriever extraordinary because of his ability in gaining the ball from both backboards.

Andy Demo, although not garnering as much nation-wide fame as Bloom, was, nevertheless, a brilliant performer in his own right.

Continued on Page Seven

Racqueteers Face Twelve Opponents

Continued From Page Five

ber one man on the squad last season, will be back this season. Rice is leading candidate for an outfield position on Doc Jacobs' baseball nine.

Practice Starts

Beside Wallach who held down sixth singles last year, Rred Rappelyea, Len Weinfeld, Bert Wellenbach, and Dennis Dunne are expected to report for practice this week.

Although they did not win letters last season, John Leary, Witold Krzywicki, Max Schwartz, Harry McGrath, Art Sommers, and Da Costa are expected to give the lettermen plenty of trouble in the quest for singles berths on the team.

TENTATIVE TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	
9—Pharmacy	home
22—Boston College	home
27—St. Joseph's	away
30—P. M. C.	home
May	
2—Moravian	away
6—Elon	home
8—Loyola	home
11—Temple	away
13—Seton Hall	away
14—St. Johns	away
17—Baltimore	home
20—Rider	home

GAME WANTED

The Villanova College gridiron squad is looking for a few practice grid games during the Spring training season. Coach "Clipper" Smith has been unable to get contests with Lehigh, Columbia, and other clubs, but is willing to have his boys meet any comers.

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GRIDMEN LEAVE GYM FOR STADIUM FIELD

Week-End Scrimmage Held After Rainy Spell Causes Confinement to Field House

Continued From Page Five

mentor has been dickering with N. Y. U. to arrange a two-game schedule and has been attempting to schedule one with Lehigh. Incidentally, Villanova College is willing to meet any collegiate team in this vicinity in a scrimmage game, either at Villanova or away.

Columbia Series Dropped

Plans had been completed for a two-game series with Columbia but inasmuch as Ivy League Regulations now forbid such games this plan had to be given up. Coach Smith had contacted Rutgers and for a while it looked as if the Wildcats would engage in a two-game series with the boys from New Brunswick; but since Harvey Harman has taken over head duties there, no word has reached Villanova concerning this possibility. A prospective scrimmage game with the U. S. Naval Academy had to be overlooked because the "Middies" meet Ivy League teams and hence deemd it desirable not to participate in any pre - season games.

Exhibiting a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm in their workouts, the Wildcats are gradually shaping into condition and have all the earmarks of another great gridiron machine. The Freshmen are showing a willingness to be taught and are fitting into Smith's system as a duckling does to water. Varsity men are not to be outdone and are careful to set the right example for the new boys.

Several of the boys have made known their intention to "Clipper" to come along at the same pace so that they reach greater heights than that of last season. Dave Di Filippo is anxious to become a better open field blocker so that the Wildcat backs may have a chance to show their stuff in some broken field running. Vic Cook, fully recovered from last year's injury, should develop into a fine tackle and make that tackle problem a lesser burden to worry about.

To make sure that the football candidates are learning their plays, Coach Smith has announced that an intellectual session will be held in the near future and he advises that the boys make a commendable showing in this analysis.

VILLANOVA OVERLOOKED

Villanova's court stars were overlooked in the pickings for the All Double-header and all-Philadelphia teams. The 'Cats placed Montgomery and Duzminski on the second team and Krutulis gained honorable mention for the double-header five, while Krutulis and Lazorchak earned honorable mention on the All-Philly quintet.

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THE COMMODORE

Annual Mural Golf Play Starts Monday

Continued From Page Five

30. Four places will be chosen by this match play tournament, the winner receiving ten points, the runner-up seven; the winner of the two men defeated in the semi-finals will receive five points, and the loser, three. There will be no fifth place. These points will be added to the total for their halls to determine the winning hall.

This will act as a qualification for the varsity golf team. With only three regulars and one alternate from last year's team, there are several openings to be filled. For the most part, varsity competition will be on the basis of six man teams. Anyone is eligible for varsity competition. All entries should be turned in to Rev. Edward B. McKee by Friday.

Dwyer Leads Linksmen

Capt. Jimmie Dwyer, undefeated throughout last season, will probably play the number one position. Other members of last year's team are Lou Dubino, who dropped only one match last year. Ed Tirrell and Joe Pagano.

The schedule has not been definitely settled yet, but approximately 15 matches will be held. The team will probably travel to Lancaster to meet their annual rivals of Franklin and Marshall, and to New York to meet the Fordham golfers.

Jacobs' Tossers Ready For Opener

Continued From Page Five

macher and Sheftic seem assured of positions. The three are hold overs from last year. Lloyd Rice, who played some good ball for the frosh last year, is pushing his way into infield prominence.

In the pitching department Joe Desmond and Cliff Choquette have rounded into condition more rapidly than the rest. McLaughlin and Escott are slowly getting the feel of the ball, Schelle is showing some of the "stuff" that won him praise toward the end of last season. Andy Sisco is also hitting his stride and shows much improvement over his frosh performances of last year.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Sports Staff today, March 22, 1938, in the office between 1 and 1:30 P. M. All members are required to be present.

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"SATURDAY'S HEROES"
Wednesday
Mickey Rooney in
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Jean Parker & Walter Connolly in "PENITENTIARY"
Norris Theatre
Tuesday
Robert Taylor in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
Wednesday & Thursday
Robert Young - Frank Morgan
Mary Astor in
"PARADISE FOR 3"
Bob Burns - Jack Oakie
Hal Kemp's Band in
"RADIO CITY REVELS!"
Garrick Theatre
Tuesday—Stage Musical Comedy
"HARLEM'S HERE TO SWING"
Friday—VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY 4 DUDLEY BROTHERS
Friday & Saturday—ON SCREEN: JANE WITHERS in 'CHECKERS'

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

HAVING occupied all our time during the past Fall and the Winter interviewing the mighty football seniors and recording their respective life histories, we now turn to a new group of celebrities for our material. The group in question is the men who make news for the Wildcat Spring squads. Heading the list is Left-hander Bill McLaughlin, one of the mainstays of Coach "Doc" Jacobs great pitching staff.

Bill is a native Pennsylvanian, having been born in the small town of St. Mary, somewhere in the Northwestern sector of this commonwealth. However, when he was still in short pants, Bill and the rest of the McLaughlin family migrated to Collingswood, across the river in New Jersey. It was here in Collingswood that the subject of this tintype got his start in baseball.

Although as is the case with most American boys he played ball in his very early days, he didn't play on an organized team until he entered high school. At that time Bill was an outfielder and a good one. During the year and a half he spent as a student at Collingswood High he played on the basketball team in addition to performing in the outfield for two seasons on the baseball diamond.

Then the McLaughlins moved to Camden, and Bill transferred to Camden High. Camden really was the place where he showed his varied athletic abilities to their full extent, and the school rates him as one of its greatest athletes.

Wins Four Letters

He won varsity letters in four sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. As a football end he gave Camden fans a treat one Autumn. On the wooden way he jumped center for two campaigns and was the big scoring power of the quintet. In the Spring of the two years he went to Camden he was even busier. He divided his time between track and baseball. For the tracksters he pole vaulted and that he did a capable job is shown by his record. His best leap was 11' 6" in a triangular meet in his senior year.

Most prominent of all his activities, however, was his baseball playing. For two years he was the backbone of the nine. At the beginning of his Junior year he was purely an outfielder. But towards the close of the season Camden High ran out of pitchers, and the coach called on Bill to twirl. Bill went in, pitched good ball and won the first game he had ever tried. His work was so good then and in the games that followed that he has been a pitcher ever since. Still, he didn't give up his outfield duties. On the days he was not slated to twirl he patrolled the outer garden. And he was also a hitter of note, batting in the cleanup position even when pitching.

When graduation time came around in June, 1934, Bill did not know where to complete his education. Finally, he picked Villanova because it was a Catholic College, because it was a good school for baseball, and because it was near home.

Since his matriculation at Villanova, Mac has devoted all his athletic energies to baseball, although he did as a freshman play intramural basketball and touch football. He took his regular turn on the pitching mound for the undefeated freshman team of 1935.

Hurls Two-Hitter

Then, as a sophomore, he was a high flyer. During his soph season he turned his best performances to date as a Villanovan. His record of wins and losses shows five triumphs against a lone setback. Numbered among his victims were Ursinus, Providence, Temple and Long Island University. Bill was in top form against the L. I. U. nine, limiting them to two hits as Villanova gained a hard-fought 2-1 victory. Only the strong Red Raiders of Colgate were able to solve Mac's delivery, and they accounted for the one defeat.

Last year Bill didn't do so well. He said himself that it was just a

bad year, one of those things that pop up every so often for some inexplicable reason to plague the life of a ball player.

Bill is looking forward to the coming season eagerly, for it means a lot to him. It means his chance to come back and twirl another good season for Villanova to match his soph campaign. Then, too, if he has a good year he should attract a number of favorable offers in pro ball. When contacted in the gym after a workout the other day he said, "If I go well this year, I may get some offers, perhaps even major league, because scouts are to be found at most of the Villanova games."

We feel that Bill has a brilliant future ahead of him in organized baseball. He has all the physical equipment at pitcher needs. He is a big, strong lefthander with a world of stuff, and with experience should go far. His temperament is well suited for the position, as he is poised and a willing, hard worker and never "goes temperamental." With this combination of qualities we look for Bill to show us a successful season on the mound for Villanova and success in the baseball profession in the years to come.

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BASKETEERS CHOOSE THREE NEW YORKERS

Bush, Hassmiller and Fliegel Picked by Blue on All-Opponent Squad

Continued From Page Six

Demo led the Westminster five in almost all of their best performances. He possessed heaps of basketball "Savvy" and had a sharp eye. Add to that the fact that he was a "leech-like" guard and you will have a composite of an ideal basketeer.

Bobby Lewis, of N. Y. U. and Ed Boyle, of Temple were selected as alternate guards, and a better selection could not be made. Lewis was the only bright light on the Violet squad as they fell before the Main Liners' crushing attack, while Boyle aided considerably in holding Villanova to a six point win over the Owls.

Honorable mention was awarded to the following: Paris, City, Weimer, Dickinson, Busby, Muhlenburg, Buttle, Rutgers, Carroll, Catholic U., Keehn, Ursinus, Auouchon, Assumption, Fortney, Duquesne, Kopecky, Boston U., Biasiatto, P. M. C., Haggery, St. John's, Lynch, St. Francis, Barile, Rutgers, Shields, Temple, O'Malley, Duquesne Miller, Westminster

The teams:

First Team

L. F.—Bush, St. Johns
R. F.—Hassmiller, Fordham
C.—Fliegel, C. C. N. Y.
L. G.—Bloom, Temple
R. G.—Demo, Westminster

Second Team

L. F.—Davis, Fordham
R. F.—Nechtem, Boston U.
C.—Naughton, St. Francis
L. G.—Lewis, N. Y. U.
R. G.—Boyle, Temple.

Swimmers Choose Bailey As Captain

Continued From Page Five

devote all his time to swimming.

As for the record for the past season, the natators were far from impressive, for they only carried off the blue ribbon twice out of eight tries. They were only able to out-splash Fordham and Swarthmore. However, the figures don't do the Wildcats justice, for only in the meets with Penn, F. & M., and Rider were they completely outclassed. So close were the contests with St. Francis, Delaware and Penn State that the final outcome hinged on the results of the last event, the 400-yard relay. Unfortunately the aquatic Felines lacked a strong relay team this year and had to be content with being the second best team in all three meets.

Leahy Tops Scorers

For the third straight year Bill Leahy annexed the individual scoring honors with Charley Barretti and Captain-elect Bill Bailey finishing close behind him. Taking part in six meets, Leahy was accredited with nine firsts and four seconds.

The Frosh, completing the first yearling schedule in the history of swimming at Villanova did not fare even as well as their older brothers, for they were only able to annex one meet out of five. A victory over Swarthmore J. V.'s was their lone consolation. However, the season did aid Coach Flocco in uncovering some future varsity material. Tom Moore looks like the most promising of the Kittens. Not only was he individual high scorer, amassing a grand total of 135 points in five meets but he has blossomed into a fine driver. A fact which should smooth Flocco's brow next season. Paul Farnsworth, John Pholeric and Steiert also should strengthen the varsity next year.

With swimming packed away in the mothballs for another season, much praise and credit must be given to Coach Flocco for the yeoman job he did in molding two fine teams from a limited group of natators. His untiring efforts have done a great deal to bring swimming to the front on the campus.

MAIN LINERS ON SQUAD

Five of the boys on the Blue varsity this Spring training season are Tom McMahon, Bryn Mawr; Tom Casper, Wayne; George Powell, Conshohocken; Nick Basca, Phoenixville ;and Harvey Buek, Lower Merion. McMahon and Buek are backs, while the other three are linemen. McMahon and Powell are former Lower Merion captains.

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Captain-Elect

BILL BAILEY,
Commerce and Finance Junior, who was chosen to lead the Blue swimmers in their 1939 season

TRACKSTERS BEGIN OUTDOOR TRAINING

Buek to Lead Squad in Defense of Undefeated 1937 Record

After a successful indoor season, the Villanova trackmen started outdoor practice yesterday in preparation for defending their undefeated dual meet record carried over from last year.

Coach Elliott will be minus the services of Tom Cook, jumping star, who graduated last year. Captain Harvey Buek, undefeated in the hurdle events last year, will again run his favorite event. Lou Biester, another veteran, will run the quarter mile. Tommy Delate will run the mile, Vince LaBrasca the half-mile, Jim Lyons the hurdles, and Al Holl will participate in the pole vault.

Relies on Sophs

With only this skeleton team from last season, Coach Elliott pins much hope on the sophomores. Several members of last year's freshman squad will be in varsity uniforms this year. Among these are Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew, who ran on the indoor relay team, Tony petril, recent winner of the Abbey Trophy, and Art Murphy, high jumper and broad jumper.

Bill Meehan, another of last year's Frosh team, will run the hurdles, Jim Hanley the quarter mile, while Brad McManus will enter the pole vault. Tim Waad will be running in competition with Murphy in the broad jump and will also participate in the javelin throw. "Vyto" Urbellis, member of the football squad, will run the century dash and the 220.

In addition to these, two new members of the the team should strengthen the team considerably. These are Bill Dobbins, quarter and half-miler, and Tommy "Major" McCabe, miler.

The team is now pointing for the Penn Relays on April 30. This will mark the opening of the outdoor season. Captain Buek and Bill Meehan will be running the hurdle events, Art Murphy will be entered in the high jump, and Tim Waad will enter the javelin throw.

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Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

Note — (The Sportorial this week is conducted by Tom O'Mahoney, Acting Sports Editor.)

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Metropolitan Basketeers Dominate Wildcat All-Opponent Court Squad

Bush, Hassmiller, Fliegel, Bloom and Demo Chosen on First Team; Three From New York Area

By HARRY MAZZEI

Villanova's highly successful court squad met last week and officially closed their season by selecting their all-opponent team. Eight teams were represented among the first ten players including St. John's, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Temple, Westminster, Boston University, St. Francis, and N. Y. U. After careful deliberation the Wildcat basketeers finally decided on the makeup of the ensuing teams:

Bush On First Team

Forwards: Gerry Bush and Bobby Hassmiller were picked as the first team forwards. The former, captain of the St. John's Redmen, the only outfitt to defeat the Main Liners on their home court, was well versed in all the skills of the game played on the ribbed floor. Bush handled the ball as if it were an atom, directing his team's play, and did more than his share of the scoring. If Bush was not in the St. John's line-up, it would be safe to say that Villanova would have had an unbeaten season in their own lair.

Paragraphs could be written about Fordham's Bobby Hassmiller, but unfortunately space does not permit. The captain-elect of the Rose Hill quintet sparked his team to a 40-37 win over the Wildcats when the 'Cats were displaying their best form of the year. Hassmiller put on an exhibition that evening that is still being discussed in the "City of Brotherly Love" and also in the vicinity of Villanova. Making seemingly impossible shots and executing lightning-like scoring sprees was Bobby's forte that night, and what a forte that was. Whenever the issue became too close, one of the Rams would get the ball to Hassmiller, who would either score himself or set up a score for a team mate. Incidentally, the issue was plenty close all through the contest.

Solly Nechtem, of Boston U., and football fame, and Dick Davis, Hasamiller's running mate on the Fordham quintet, were chosen as second team forwards. Both were prolific scorers and could be counted upon for plenty of markers almost each time they trod the boards. Nechtem made most of his shots from far out, as he possessed a remarkably fine eye, on the other hand Davis was a speed merchant whose best shot was a layup on a fast cut.

Fliegel Chosen

Centers: Bernie Fliegel, of City College, and Danny Naughton of the St. Francis Terriers were chosen as the pivotmen of the mythical five, with the former receiving precedence over the latter. Both men performed with teams that trimmed the 'Cats. Fliegel notched 15 points when he faced the Blue team and was one of the leading exponents of the famous Holman dribble, pass, and cut attack. The Lavender pick-off plays worked to such perfection in the Beaver Gym that Fligel was left to score unscathed on several occasions.

Danny Naughton displayed brilliant form in leading the St. Francis Terriers to a 43-37 victory over the Main Liners. Naughton was all over the court during the course of the fray, and his "fighting brand of ball elicited much commendable comment from his Villanova opponents.

Guards: Meyer Bloom, of Temple's National championship quintet and Andy Demo, star guard of Wesminster's formidable quint were chosen as the guards on the "dream team." Bloom, who has made almost every all-team chosen during the past few weeks, was selected as a result of his fine exhibition when his team went down to defeat before Villanova in one of the biggest upsets of the year. "Big Mike" was a tower of strength for Temple both on the offense and on the defense. When Bloom was not scoring himself, he was "feeding" team mates with accurate passes. Incidentally, Bloom led the Cherry and White scorers as a result of sensational play. He might be classified as the retriever extraordinary because of his ability in gaining the ball from both backboards.

Andy Demo, although not garnering as much nation-wide fame as Bloom, was, nevertheless, a brilliant performer in his own right.

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Racqueteers Face Twelve Opponents

Continued From Page Five

ber one man on the squad last season, will be back this season. Rice is leading candidate for an outfield position on Doc Jacobs' baseball nine.

Practice Starts

Beside Wallach who held down sixth singles last year, Rred Rappelyea, Len Weinfeld, Bert Wellenbach, and Dennis Dunne are expected to report for practice this week.

Although they did not win letters last season, John Leary, Witold Krzywicki, Mac Schwartz, Harry McGrath, Art Sommers, and Da Costa are expected to give the lettermen plenty of trouble in the quest for singles berths on the team.

TENTATIVE TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	
9—Pharmacy	home
22—Boston College	home
27—St. Joseph's	away
30—P. M. C.	home
May	
2—Moravian	away
6—Elon	home
8—Loyola	home
11—Temple	home
13—Seton Hall	away
14—St. Johns	away
17—Baltimore	home
20—Rider	home

GAME WANTED

The Villanova College gridiron squad is looking for a few practice grid games during the Spring training season. Coach "Clipper" Smith has been unable to get contests with Lehigh, Columbia, and other clubs, but is willing to have his boys meet any comers.

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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Jean Parker & Walter Connolly
in "PENITENTIARY"
Norris Theatre
Tuesday
Robert Taylor in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
Wednesday & Thursday
Robert Young - Frank Morgan
Mary Astor in
"PARADISE FOR 3"
Bob Burns - Jack Oakie
Hal Kemp's Band in
"RADIO CITY REVELS"
Garrick Theatre
Friday—VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY 4 DUDLEY BROTHERS
Friday & Saturday—ON SCREEN: JANE WITHERS in 'CHECKERS'
Tuesday—Stage Musical Comedy
"HARLEM'S HERE TO SWING"

GRIDMEN LEAVE GYM FOR STADIUM FIELD

Week-End Scrimmage Held After Rainy Spell Causes Confinement to Field House

Continued From Page Five

mentor has been dickering with N. Y. U. to arrange a two-game schedule and has been attempting to schedule one with Lehigh. Incidentally, Villanova College is willing to meet any collegiate team in this vicinity in a scrimmage game, either at Villanova or away.

Columbia Series Dropped

Plans had been completed for a two-game series with Columbia but inasmuch as Ivy League Regulations now forbid such games this plan had to be given up. Coach Smith had contacted Rutgers and for a while it looked as if the Wildcats would engage in a two-game series with the boys from New Brunswick; but since Harvey Harman has taken over head duties there, no word has reached Villanova concerning this possibility. A prospective scrimmage game with the U. S. Naval Academy had to be overlooked because the "Middies" meet Ivy League teams and hence deemd it desirable not to participate in any pre - season games.

Exhibiting a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm in their workouts, the Wildcats are gradually shaping into condition and have all the earmarks of another great gridiron machine. The Freshmen are showing a willingness to be taught and are fitting into Smith's system as a duckling does to water. Varsity men are not to be outdone and are careful to set the right example for the new boys.

Several of the boys have made known their intention to "Clipper" to come along at the same pace so that they reach greater heights than that of last season. Dave Di Fillipo is anxious to become a better open field blocker so that the Wildcat backs may have a chance to show their stuff in some broken field running. Vic Cook, fully recovered from last year's injury, should develop into a fine tackle and make that tackle problem a lesser burden to worry about.

To make sure that the football candidates are learning their plays, Coach Smith has announced that an intellectual session will be held in the near future and he advises that the boys make a commendable showing in this analysis.

VILLANOVA OVERLOOKED

Villanova's court stars were overlooked in the pickings for the All Double-header and all-Philadelphia teams. The 'Cats placed Montgomery and Duzminski on the second team and Krutulis gained honorable mention for the double-header five, while Krutulis and Lazorchak earned honorable mention on the All-Philly quintet.

Annual Mural Golf Play Starts Monday

Continued From Page Five

30. Four places will be chosen by this match play tournament, the winner receiving ten points, the runner-up seven; the winner of the two men defeated in the semi-finals will receive five points, and the loser, three. There will be no fifth place. These points will be added to the total for their halls to determine the winning hall.

This will act as a qualification for the varsity golf team. With only three regulars and one alternate from last year's team, there are several openings to be filled. For the most part, varsity competition will be on the basis of six man teams. Anyone is eligible for varsity competition. All entries should be turned in to Rev. Edward B. McKee by Friday.

Dwyer Leads Linksmen

Capt. Jimmie Dwyer, undefeated throughout last season, will probably play the number one position. Other members of last year's team are Lou Dubino, who dropped only one match last year, Ed Tirrell and Joe Pagano.

The schedule has not been definitely settled yet, but approximately 15 matches will be held. The team will probably travel to Lancaster to meet their annual rivals of Franklin and Marshall, and to New York to meet the Fordham golfers.

Jacobs' Tossers Ready For Opener

Continued From Page Five

macher and Sheftic seem assured of positions. The three are hold overs from last year. Lloyd Rice, who played some good ball for the frosh last year, is pushing his way into infield prominence.

In the pitching department Joe Desmond and Cliff Choquette have rounded into condition more rapidly than the rest. McLaughlin and Escott are slowly getting the feel of the ball, Schelle is showing some of the "stuff" that won him praise toward the end of last season. Andy Sisco is also hitting his stride and shows much improvement over his frosh performances of last year.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Sports Staff today, March 22, 1938, in the office between 1 and 1:30 P. M. All members are required to be present.

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In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

HAVING occupied all our time during the past Fall and the Winter interviewing the mighty football seniors and recording their respective life histories, we now turn to a new group of celebrities for our material. The group in question is the men who make news for the Wildcat Spring squads. Heading the list is Left-hander Bill McLaughlin, one of the mainstays of Coach "Doc" Jacobs great pitching staff.

Bill is a native Pennsylvanian, having been born in the small town of St. Mary, somewhere in the Northwestern sector of this commonwealth. However, when he was still in short pants, Bill and the rest of the McLaughlin family migrated to Collingswood, across the river in New Jersey. It was here in Collingswood that the subject of this tintype got his start in baseball.

Although as is the case with most American boys he played ball in his very early days, he didn't play on an organized team until he entered high school. At that time Bill was an outfielder and a good one. During the year and a half he spent as a student at Collingswood High he played on the basketball team in addition to performing in the outfield for two seasons on the baseball diamond.

Then the McLaughlins moved to Camden, and Bill transferred to Camden High. Camden really was the place where he showed his varied athletic abilities to their full extent, and the school rates him as one of its greatest athletes.

Wins Four Letters

He won varsity letters in four sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. As a football end he gave Camden fans a treat one Autumn. On the wooden way he jumped center for two campaigns and was the big scoring power of the quintet. In the Spring of the two years he went to Camden he was even busier. He divided his time between track and baseball. For the tracksters he pole vaulted and that he did a capable job is shown by his record. His best leap was 11' 6" in a triangular meet in his senior year.

Most prominent of all his activities, however, was his baseball playing. For two years he was the backbone of the nine. At the beginning of his Junior year he was purely an outfielder. But towards the close of the season Camden High ran out of pitchers, and the coach called on Bill to twirl. Bill went in, pitched good ball and won the first game he had ever tried. His work was so good then and in the games that followed that he has been a pitcher ever since. Still, he didn't give up his outfield duties. On the days he was not slated to twirl he patrolled the outer garden. And he was also a hitter of note, batting in the cleanup poeition even when pitching.

When graduation time came around in June, 1934, Bill did not know where to complete his education. Finally, he picked Villanova because it was a Catholic College, because it was a good school for baseball, and because it was near home.

Since his matriculation at Villanova, Mac has devoted all his athletic energies to baseball, although he did as a freshman play intramural basketball and touch football. He took his regular turn on the pitching mound for the undefeated freshman team of 1935.

Hurls Two-Hitter

Then, as a sophomore, he was a high flyer. During his soph season he turned his best performances to date as a Villanovan. His record of wins and losses shows five triumphs against a lone setback. Numbered among his victims were Ursinus, Providence, Temple and Long Island University. Bill was in top form against the L. I. U. nine, limiting them to two hits as Villanova gained a hard-fought 2-1 victory. Only the strong Red Raiders of Colgate were able to solve Mac's delivery, and they accounted for the one defeat.

Last year Bill didn't do so well. He said himself that it was just a

bad year, one of those things that pop up every so often for some inexplicable reason to plague the life of a ball player.

Bill is looking forward to the coming season eagerly, for it means a lot to him. It means his chance to come back and twirl another good season for Villanova to match his soph campaign. Then, too, if he has a good year he should attract a number of favorable offers in pro ball. When contacted in the gym after a workout the other day he said, "If I go well this year, I may get some offers, perhaps even major league, because scouts are to be found at most of the Villanova games."

We feel that Bill has a brilliant future ahead of him in organized baseball. He has all the physical equipment at pitcher needs. He is a big, strong lefthander with a world of stuff, and with experience should go far. His temperament is well suited for the position, as he is poised and a willing, hard worker and never "goes temperamental." With this combination of qualities we look for Bill to show us a successful season on the mound for Villanova and success in the baseball profession in the years to come.

BASKETEERS CHOOSE THREE NEW YORKERS

Bush, Hassmiller and Fliegel Picked by Blue on All-Opponent Squad

Continued From Page Six

Demo led the Westminster five in almost all of their best performances. He possessed heaps of basketball "Savvy" and had a sharp eye. Add to that the fact that he was a "leech-like" guard and you will have a composite of an ideal basketeer.

Bobby Lewis, of N. Y. U. and Ed Boyle, of Temple were selected as alternate guards, and a better selection could not be made. Lewis was the only bright light on the Violet squad as they fell before the Main Liners' crushing attack, while Boyle aided considerably in holding Villanova to a six point win over the Owls.

Honorable mention was awarded to the following: Paris, City, Welmer, Dickinson, Busby, Muhlenburg, Buttle, Rutgers, Carroll, Catholic U., Keehn, Ursinus, Aucouchon, Assumption, Fortney, Duquesne, Kopecky, Boston U., Biasatto, P. M. C., Haggery, St. John's, Lynch, St. Francis, Barile, Rutgers, Shields, Temple, O'Malley, Duquesne Miller, Westminster

The teams:

First Team

L. F.—Bush, St. Johns
R. F.—Hassmiller, Fordham
C.—Fliegel, C. C. N. Y.
L. G.—Bloom, Temple
R. G.—Demo, Wesminster

Second Team

L. F.—Davis, Fordham
R. F.—Nechtem, Boston U.
C.—Naughton, St. Francis
L. G.—Lewis, N. Y. U.
R. G.—Boyle, Temple

Swimmers Choose Bailey As Captain

Continued From Page Five

devote all his time to swimming.

As for the record for the past season, the natators were far from impressive, for they only carried off the blue ribbon twice out of eight tries. They were only able to out-splash Fordham and Swarthmore. However, the figures don't do the Wildcats justice, for only in the meets with Penn, F. & M. and Rider were they completely outclassed. So close were the contests with St. Francis, Delaware and Penn State that the final outcome hinged on the results of the last event, the 400-yard relay. Unfortunately the aquatic Felines lacked a strong relay team this year and had to be content with being the second best team in all three meets.

Leahy Tops Scorers

For the third straight year Bill Leahy annexed the individual scoring honors with Charley Barrettt and Captain-elect Bill Bailey finishing close behind him. Taking part in six meets, Leahy was accredited with nine firsts and four seconds.

The Frosh, completing the first yearling schedule in the history of swimming at Villanova did not fare even as well as their older brothers, for they were only able to annex one meet out of five. A victory over Swarthmore J. V.'s was their lone consolation. However, the season did aid Coach Flocco in uncovering some future varsity material. Tom Moore looks like the most promising of the Kittens. Not only was he individual high scorer, amassing a grand total of 135 points in five meets but he has blossomed into a fine driver. A fact which should smooth Flocco's brow next season. Paul Farnsworth, John Phoenix and Steiert also should strengthen the varsity next year.

With swimming packed away in the mothballs for another season, much praise and credit must be given to Coach Flocco for the yeoman job he did in molding two fine teams from a limited group of natators. His untiring efforts have done a great deal to bring swimming to the front on the campus.

MAIN LINERS ON SQUAD

Five of the boys on the Blue varsity this Spring training season are Tom McMahon, Bryn Mawr; Tom Casper, Wayne; George Powell, Conshohocken; Nick Basca, Phoenixville ;and Harvey Buek, Lower Merion. McMahon and Buek are backs, while the other three are linemen. McMahon and Powell are former Lower Merion captains.

Captain-Elect

BILL BAILEY,
Commerce and Finance Junior, who was chosen to lead the Blue swimmers in their 1939 season

TRACKSTERS BEGIN OUTDOOR TRAINING

Buek to Lead Squad in Defense of Undefeated 1937 Record

After a successful indoor season, the Villanova trackmen started outdoor practice yesterday in preparation for defending their undefeated dual meet record carried over from last year.

Coach Elliott will be minus the services of Tom Cook, jumping star, who graduated last year. Captain Harvey Buek, undefeated in the hurdle events last year, will again run his favorite event. Lou Biester, another veteran, will run the quarter mile. Tommy Delate will run the mile, Vince LaBrasca the half-mile, Jim Lyons the hurdles, and Al Holl will participate in the pole vault.

Relies on Sophs

With only this skeleton team from last season, Coach Elliott pins much hope on the sophomores. Several members of last year's freshman squad will be in varsity uniforms this year. A nong these are Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew, who ran on the indoor relay team, Tony petrii, recent winner of the Abbey Trophy, and Art Murphy, high jumper and broad jumper.

Bill Meehan, another of last year's Frosh team, will run the hurdles, Jim Hanley the quarter mile, while Brad McManus will enter the pole vault. Tim Waad will be running in competition with Murphy in the broad jump and will also participate in the javelin throw. "Vyto" Urbelis, member of the football squad, will run the century dash and the 220.

In addition to these, two new members of the the team should strengthen the team considerably. These are Bill Dobbins, quarter and half-miler, and Tommy "Major" McCabe, miler.

The team is now pointing for the Penn Relays on April 30. This will mark the opening of the outdoor season. Captain Buek and Bill Meehan will be running the hurdle events, Art Murphy will be entered in the high jump, and Tim Waad will enter the javelin throw.

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CATHOLIC STRENGTH AND UNITY URGED BY JESUIT PRIEST

Fr. Lord Discusses Current Catholic Question Before Creighton Students

PRAISES CATHOLIC PRESS

Definite opinions on current Catholic questions were expressed for the benefit of readers of the Creighton College "Creightonian" in an interview granted Sunday night by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

The noted Catholic leader presented his views on the value of Catholic Leadership conventions of the type recently held at Creighton. He discussed at some length the works and power of the Catholic press. And lastly, speaking with the authority of the editor that he is, Father Lord expressed his ideas on what constitutes the proper training for a career in journalism.

"The Student Leadership conventions develop a sense of Catholic unity and Catholic strength. They bring out the fact that the church is alive and facing today, and not buried in an historic past."

With these words Father Lord explained his attitude toward the nation-wide Leadership conventions. He went on to praise the meetings in that they develop leadership in youth to a marked degree. He stated that students have gone out of former conventions to do important work in and outside of school, and that the spirit of leadership has steadily grown.

Father Lord derided the idea that delegates to such a convention merely acquire a few miscellaneous facts about current Catholic questions and then return to their homes without obtaining any lasting benefits. He placed most emphasis on the value of the increase in Catholic leadership resulting from the conventions.

Father Lord was generous in praise of the work of the Catholic press in the fight against the inroads of Communistic principles. He said that the Catholic publications are giving the people an awareness of the problems that give rise to Communism, and in this manner is exposing the root of the evil to public gaze. Through the efforts of the Catholic press the American people are being constantly reminded that the church is a social, economic, here-and-now proposition as well as a spiritual and "hereafter" organization.

PRESS PRAISED IN SPANISH CONFLICT

Priest Relates Religion Issue Is Secondary in Iberian War

University of San Francisco, Mar. 10.—Spain's war is primarily a civil one, and the religion issue is only secondary, declared Rev. Peter M. Dunne, S. J., in the fourth lecture of the present series on Communism in the auditorium last week.

"The Catholic Press, almost single-handed, has cut through the fog of misrepresentation with which the issues at stake in Spain have been hidden," said Father Dunne.

"The Catholic Press has discovered and published facts that the daily press has been unable or unwilling to make known," he added.

In answer to questions put to him in the open forum, he replied that "Franco has been in control of a greater part of Spain for more than a year and a half. He has proved that he means to practice what he preaches. Wages have almost been doubled, churches and schools have been restored, and houses for workers have been rebuilt."

JOE COLLEGE WINS

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

St. Louis University Poll Indicates Students Regard Marriage Seriously

In view of the ragings of sociologists on the "disintegration of the race" the opinions of college students on marriage are particularly pertinent and timely.

Interviews with 42 college students from the ages of 17 to 25, the average age being 19 years and seven months, show that 37 definitely intend to marry

To the question of "How soon," however, the 37 gave widely varying answers. Of those who attempted to estimate just how soon, the average estimated five years from now would be a reasonable date. Several of the men interviewed made it clear that their marriage of directly dependent upon income. One, for instance, said he did not intend to marry until his income reached $200 a month; another, more exacting, couldn't see a probability of marriage until "finances may permit the devotion of 24 hours a day to marriage in ease and luxury."

MAKES APPEAL FOR AID

Fr. Dougherty Asks Help For Augustinian Seminary Guild

Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, addressed the parishioners of St. Nicholas Church of Tolentine, New York, last Sunday.

Fr. Dougherty appealed to the parishioners for membership in the Augustinian Seminary Guild, in order to aid the card party which is being held by the Guild for the benefit of Catholic young men studying for the priesthood.

Rev. Blaise Zeiser, O.S.A., pastor of the church, invited Rev. Charles P. Brown, O.S.A., director, to send a representative and the latter chose Fr. Dougherty.

Science Seminar Hears Dr. Jones

Continued From Page One

at Penn State College, Dr. Jones taught at his Alma Mater and then Columbia University. More recently, he was Plant Pathologist for the State of Pennsylvania. At present, he is touring the United States, lecturing and observing the various types of ringworm found in the different localities. The doctor intends spending the next ten years, separating the different forms of ringworm into their genl, so that better methods of treatment may be used, with positive cures.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Catholic Colleges Entered In First Glee Club Contest

Villanova to Engage Local Institutions in Competative Choral Tourney Scheduled for Glenolden Parish Auditorium in May

SILVER TROPHY TO BE AWARDED WINNER

Plans are being formulated for the first Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest to be held in the St. George parish auditorium, Glenolden, Pa., during the first week in May.

Local Colleges Invited

All the Catholic colleges in the vicinity have been extended invitations to participate in this unique competition. The purpose of the Glee Club Contest is to promote collegiate vocalization to a cultural scale. The events will be open to public approval. Among those colleges which have been invited to enter the contest are: St. Joseph's, La Salle, Villanova, Immaculata, Rosemont, and Mt. St. Joseph.

Exact dates for the competitions have not as yet been established. The Rev. Francis H. McKearnan, pastor of the St. George parish and sponsor of the contest, has announced that a silver trophy, known as St. George's Cup will be awarded the college represented by the victorious Glee Club. The cup is to be retained for a period of one year. When the contest is again conducted on the following year, the cup will be placed in open competition.

Judges To Be Chosen

Each Glee Club will be permitted vocalization on a fifteen minute program. Judgment as to the winning organization will be submitted by the votes of four competent music critics to be chosen at a later date. One vote will be accepted as indicative of the approval of the audience as to the winning aggregation.

Already most of the colleges invited have extended their acceptance and will enter a vocal repre-

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR COMMITTEE RELEASES TICKETS FOR APRIL SOCIAL

Chairmen Form Dating Bureau With Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. St. Joseph's Colleges

CO-OPERATION URGED

Tickets for the Senior Social to be held in the local Field House on April 5, have been released and are now being circulated by various members of the Senior Class which is sponsoring the affair. Admission will be 25 cents.

Oratory Finals Possible

This Social innovation will combine a concert by the College Glee Club and the Symphonic Band, and will also include a first rate movie the selection of which will be announced shortly. The Committee is also discussing the possibility of holding the finals of the Oratorical Contest at the Social.

Co-chairmen J. Walter Stahmann and J. Patrick Kelly have been busy contacting authorities of Rosemont, Immaculata and Mt. St. Joseph's Colleges regarding the date bureau to be conducted by the Seniors. By this arrangement it will be possible for Villanova gentlemen to escort young ladies from any of the above mentioned colleges. Full information concerning this bureau may be gained by contacting any member of the committee which was announced in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN.

The Committee asks that all Villanova students co-operate with them in making this, the first event of its kind ever to be held on the local campus, a big success. Tickets may be purchased from the Committee members or at the VILLANOVAN office.

It has also been suggested that the Glee Club pianist lead the assembled collegians in a Community sing.

ZEALOR, KOKES GET 'WINTERSET' ROLES

Former Portrays Character of Garth; Latter Plays Part of Esdras

Garth the Hunted, a weak willed tool of crime, trying to relieve the pressure of living with ghosts by the piddling scales of his violin, will be impersonated in "Winterset" by Murray F. Zealor, freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance. Zealor is president of the Freshman Debating Society, member of the Study Club, International Relations Society, and frequent representative from this campus to sociological conventions. At St. Thomas Aquinas Institute in Rochester, Zealor was president of the dramatic society.

Kokes Gets Part

Playing the old and despondent father who offers his own life to enable Mio and Meriamne to extricate themselves from the menace of the villain Trock is William B. Kokes, junior in the Education School. Kokes in his home town high school in Cape May was a three year football man, editor and manager of the school newspaper, member of the Holy Name and Dramatic Society. His devoted hobbies since coming to Villanova have been reading, especially poetry, and frequent jaunts to enjoy the legitimate theatre in Philadelphia.

These avocations seem to have aided him in the appreciation of his role, for according to Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director of the production, he has shown an early sympathy for the part of the dispenser of Jewish philosophy.

This resounding triumph won for

Continued on Page Four

John Stell Resigns Bursar's Position To Accept Offer

John J. Stell, '35, Bursar of the college since August 1936, resigned yesterday to accept an offer from Fleisher, Fernald and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Stell, graduated in 1935. During his student days at Villanova he was College Editor of the VILLANOVAN and college editor of the Belle Air. He also was honor man in the School of Commerce and Finance during his four years in college.

Since his graduation he has been connected with Villanova College and has been Bursar since August 1936. Aside from his work here he has been very active in Alumni circles.

Although he has been very active in the Philadelphia Alumni group, Stell's first position was when he was recently appointed managing editor of the new Villanova Alumnus which will come out in May.

CALL ISSUED FOR HELP ON SETTINGS

A special call has been issued by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director of dramatics, for interested students to help in designing, erecting, and painting the sets for "Winterset."

Rehearsals have been suspended until headway is made in the scenery construction, because as the director says "there is no use practicing for a play you can't put on."

Government Students Plan Tour Of Capital Buildings

Dr. Harold F. Hartman to Conduct Two-Day Excursion to Washington; Many Points of Interest to be Visited by Group

TRIP OFFERS EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

Under the auspices of Dr. Harold E. Hartman, the American Government classes will embark on an extensive trip through the Administration Buildings of the nation's capitol city. This trip will last two days, Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1.

Bus Chartered for Trip

Due mainly to the large number of students anticipated, a bus has been chartered for the journey. Those taking advantage of this opportunity will leave the campus on Thursday morning at 6:30 A. M. and arrive in Washington at about 10:30 and will return on Friday evening.

Since many of the American Government students have trouble in visualizing the matter taken up in this course, this trip will afford them opportunity to see the legislature and other part of the government in actual practice. On the tour through the city, it will be the endeavor of Doctor Hartman to show the students how the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of the Federal Government actually function, and to acquaint the students with the problems which confront these governmental agencies.

Itinerary Planned

The itinerary has been tentatively planned but is subject to change before the trip. On Thursday morning the tourists are scheduled to hear the Testimony on the Cement Institute Case at the Hearings of the Federal Trade Commission. In the afternoon Doctor Hartman has arranged for the students to visit the White House as well as the Senate and House of Representa-

Continued on Page Four

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CONTINUES PLANNING FOR CARD PARTY

Rev. John J. O'Leary, O. S. A., Leo F. Lynch Address Men's Auxiliary

WOMEN'S GROUP CONFERS

The Augustinian Seminary Guild continued preparations for its annual card party to be held in the Villanova fieldhouse on Tuesday evening, April 26.

In the course of the past week two important meetings of the men and women's committees were held at the Philopatrian Club, in Philadelphia, and the gymnasium, respectively.

Fr. O'Leary Speaks

At the former gathering, Rev. John J. O'Leary, O. S. A., instructor in mathematics, presented the aims and purposes of the Guild and made an earnest appeal for help in this great undertaking. Leo Lynch, Villanova alumnus, also made an appeal for aid.

Josep. Dougherty, former student, secured the Club for the Guild.

Those attending the meeting in the field house on March 22 included: Mrs. F. P. Sinnott, Mary C. Casey, Mrs. James Deery, Anne M. Campbell, Josephine McGarry, Mary A. Dolan, Jane Maguire, Margaret A. McGarvey, Mrs. James T. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Ansel, Mary McCusker, Mrsr. Anna Burnell, Mrs. P. Corley, Mrs. Augusta Weinnich, Mrsr. Anne McConnell, Mrs. Joseph F. Buckley, Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Marion V. Anderson.

Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Hall, Catherine T. Higgins, Mrs. Peter Moore, Mary J. McCabe, Margaret M. Hogan, Mrs. C. McFadden, Mrs. E. Castigan, Mrs. ames Dwyer, Anna J. Murray, Mary Helen McCusker, Virginia Murray, Pauline Murray, Margerite Henry, Elizabeth engel, Anna Dougherty, Peggy Griffin.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS GEO. W. BARR

Kelly Sets Phi Kappa Pi Dinner-Dance Date for Monday, April 25

George W. Barr, District Manager of the Aerofin Corporation, yesterday addressed the bi-weekly gathering of the Villanova Chemical Society during the fourth period in Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

Air Conditioning Discussed

Accepting the invitation of Dr. E. L. Haenisch, society moderator, Mr. Barr visited Villanova for the purpose of discussing in a light manner the intricacies of air conditioning. The talk centered around the various kinds of surfacing as used in air conditioning coils. Beginning with the origin of the rapidly-growing science, Mr. Barr detailed the growth of air conditioning into a major industry.

The lecture was spiced with interlaced anecdotes of Mr. Barr's interesting experiences. The youthful gathering was thoroughly receptive and enjoyed learning some of the fundamentals of salesmanship which the speaker has developed throughout his career.

Dr. Haenisch repeated his request for voluntary student lectures on chemical engineering following Mr. Beittenmiller's appreciation tendered Mr. Barr on behalf of the Chemical Engineering Society.

Kelly Sets Date

John P. Kelly, chairman of the Phi Kappa Pi Dinner-Dance committee, announced the definite date of the affair as Monday evening, April 25. Mr. Kelly and his committee have been very active since their appointment and are

Continued on Page Four

If Legislation Cannot Stop Them, Villanova Students Would Ignore Anti-American Principled Organizations

Poll Voters Think Catholic Action Is Necessary

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Campus opinions on many questions of the day have been sought by this reporter over the course of the past few months. It has been engaging and enjoyable work, but it is regretful though to think and know that some individuals are not of the opinion that the poll is run in all fairness and consideration of all element of thought. I want all to know that the poll is conducted in a manner in which no partiality or favoritism is given any question or selection of responses. It has been the policy of the poll to give the exact wording of the responses given to questions of the suggested topic of the poll.

Poll Is Authentic

The authenticity of the poll has also been questioned, and remarks of doubt were heard questioning the numbers and the percentages as equal to the entire opinion of the student body. There is very seldom if ever, any repetition of comments from a person questioned in a previous poll. There is an attempt made to search out unknown and unnoticed people and demands made of their opinions. The average number of persons asked the topic of the poll each time conducted is about 50. This constitutes almost one-sixteenth of the total student group. These opinions are taken at random, and their number is considered sufficient to determine the general trend of thought possessed by most students.

This week's poll is concerned with the consideration of an interesting series of events that have filled the newspapers of the past few weeks. The question brought forward for questioning is not new in itself but it deserves thought as it is of prime importance to the civic groups of our country. Included within it is the feeling of national pride and glory of our constitution and for all that it stands for. It is the determining factor in judging just how far is Democray expected to permit itself to be extended. In what realm does the right of freedom of speech permit itself to be established? These are the major thoughts contained in the poll which is opened for discussion at this time.

Believe That Suppression Fosters Growth of Groups

"How should we react to the programs of so-called American societies which have as their object un-American principles?"

Charles Cavanaugh, Sophomore Commerce and Finance. "It is a free country all right. I don't think they should exist. They will do no constructive but rather do some destructive work. They are working for a foreign country."

Robert Guinee, Senior Engineer. "There is only one way to react to such organizations and that is to condemn them. The only real question lies in the determination of what the societies are un-American in principle. I'm not a believer in complete freedom of speech."

Alfred Bongiovanni, Sophomore Science. "They should be discouraged. I just don't like them. I think that if they are not suppressed they will get the upper hand ultimately, and it is best to suppress them now."

Joseph Calandriello, Senior Edu-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 29, 1938

DON'T FORGET APRIL 5

THE Senior Class is to be congratulated for the inauguration of the program of Lenten entertainment offering a means of self-expression for participating students, a pleasant evening for other students, and an opportunity of forming congenial contacts with Catholic college girls.

Leaders in world affairs are pressing for more leisure for the individual. The difficulty with increased free time is that some people know not so much how to fill time as how to kill time. The devil finds work for idle hands. Avocational activities to fill leisure time intelligently keep one from growing old. To turn to a different form of activity after a hard day's work is to enjoy a rest from the battles of the day. For relaxation, enjoyment, and re-creation all students should in college, if they have not before matriculation, acquire a facility in or appreciation in the arts to be featured in the first Senior Social.

A question may be raised by some that a program of oratorical fireworks, the first appearance of the symphonic band, a good motion picture, and the glee club is so "cultural" that it will not be patronized by the students. We believe not. This is only a beginning. We believe that Villanova students appreciate the good things of life. This is no inflation of the mob ego as seen in over-emphasized gigantic dances or athletic contests, but is in the parlance of the campus "good stuff."

Now is the time to make that night a success. Talk it up this week so that on April 5 the attendance will be worth the efforts being put into the preparation for its success.

BE AMERICAN!

AMERICA is the stronghold of liberty! We are a nation established upon the principles of democracy and tolerance. Then should we become antagonists of a fundamental prerogative of that democracy? Should we obliterate a basic concept of liberty—freedom of speech?

Recently, numerous groups of extremists have risen up in our cities battling each other upon Nazism, Fascism, and Communism. Of particular interest to Villanova students was the outburst of intolerance on the part of a small group of citizens against a meeting of the American-German Bund in Philadelphia.

We cannot agree with them. It makes our blood boil when propaganda is distributed to contaminate the minds of the unsuspecting. Anything that is un-American is distasteful to us. Our sense of loyalty and justice impells us to stop any movement against democracy. But we must not overlook the fact that in offering opposition to such anti-democratic groups, we tresspass on freedom. We deny such groups freedom of speech.

Tolerance is American, and that small group of hot-headed Philadelphians was not American when they advanced protest by force. Those un-American Fascist, Nazi, and Communistic organizations are under the protection of our flag, regardless of their beliefs. They have the right to free speech. The mere fact that we do not agree with them does not imply that we are licensed to force them to dissolve.

Every change that has ever been brought about in the development of our nation was at first met with opposition. There is always a group who cannot see the point only when a concept is brought clearly into light . . . by freedom of speech . . . can its worth be measured.

Let these small groups of extremists have their fun. Let them express themselves. The more they talk, the less obscured will be their real intentions and potentialities. Organizations of this type thrive on persecution. Do not empoly intolerance to show them their faults. Be American!

SAFER AND SANER DRIVING

CANNOT something be done about the driving on our main highways? Last Sunday, on Lancaster Pike, two cars crashed head-on with the result of death for two and injuries for six. One car started to pass another and the driver was unable to turn back into the lane just vacated with the result that an oncoming car was hit. Although no definite testimony as to the speeds of the respective cars was obtained, the condition of the autos after the collision indicated that a rate of speed beyond that which reason would dictate under the circumstances was maintained by either or both of the operators.

This terrible mishap brings to notice the fact that the auto drivers who find it necessary to use Lancaster Avenue are making a speedway of it. Speeds well in excess of the legal or reasonable limits are often attained by the motorist and it is necessary that something be done about speeding along this main artery before another tragedy brings the fact to mind. We are, in particular, concerned with the driving past Villanova College. Six days a week there are students crossing the Pike at various hours and fast driving not only endangers their lives but also those of the drivers. This is a plea for speed restriction signs near Villanova College. Naturally we expect Villanova students to cooperate in this attempt to have safer and saner driving along Lancaster Avenue.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

IT all happened on a recent debate team tour. The Villanova debaters — who throw a really mean mess of words—were meeting Rutgers at a small New Jersey high school auditorium. The local studes, dragged in, no doubt, by their teachers to hear the collegians go about a little forensics were hardly the best audience possible; so our boys were a little bit nervous. Tom Delaney, first on the program for Villanova, attempted to ease the situation a bit by making a pretty little speech of thanks for the hospitality shown by "Franklin High School." The only catch in the whole thing was that it was Highland Park High School!

• • •

ON THE CAMPUS

Merely Wondering: Why it is that Harold Hart is always first to get out of the room when the prof asks for a piece of chalk? **Attention, Larry Clinton:** Bob Keeler, Austin Soph, is still raving about your vocalist, Bea Wayne. **Goldbrick and Blue Sky Dept.:** Artie Somers, who has discarded his uncle's shadow, is in the market for a bona-fide deed to Brooklyn Bridge. (National Geographic?) **Most Ambiguous Crack Of The Week:** William, I'm just tired, Dobbins — "Speaking of nicotine, where's Santelli?" **Our Little Bird, Washington Bureau:** We have it upon veddy good authority that the West Catholic High track team lost a pillow-fight at eleven paces to Blue trackster Harvey Beuk down at Catholic U. **Add Suggestions:** How about a nuptie counter outside the dining hall? **Believe It Or Not:** Fedigan'te Joe Higgins crashed a "Duke Chronicle" column last week. Looks as though the Hotel Among the Pines inmates get around.

This space is reserved for the students who claim there is no news in the paper but never give us any.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

MASS demonstrations of Catholicity, too uncommon in America, are more striking because of their infrequent occurrence. One hundred thousand Catholics gathered for Mass, make an awe-inspiring sight; one diocese gathered for a celebration is expressive, but no picture a pen could paint may describe eleven thousand spirited Catholic girls, cheering their respective teams at a basketball world series.

Philadelphia was the scene, and no thinking man of pedagogics or student of social progress could doubt the superiority of Catholic over public education while viewing this spectacle. The same falsetto, overflowing in youthful exuberance, may be found in any high school gathering, but in appearance, action and manner those with Catholic training differ as does the night from the day. Behind these girls one could see weeks of persistent, patient training. In the clear color of their ekins and modesty of dress one could see these girls as representing typical young American, Catholic womanhood. Behind them stands the full force of those who have sacrificed their interests, that such girls as these might be an example to the rest of the world, proving the Catholic Church has found a way to combat the ephemeral artifices of a changing world.

This, then is the Catholic answer to those who regard the word "femininity" as a Victorian phrase; this is the Catholic answer to a cynical jazz crazed society, which condones smoking as smart, drinking as obligatory, and conventions as a game in which each contestant tries to break the most.

• • •

A co-operative date bureau with the girls sharing equally the cost of an evening's entertainment, got the "cold shoulder" from co-eds at Duquesne University.

Said Theresa Hokensmith, speaking for the co-eds (she has a full date book):

"It's a horrid idea to embarass woman students."—and they say life is a fifty-fifty proposition?

• • •

The Navy Log contributes this joke to end all jokes about drunks.

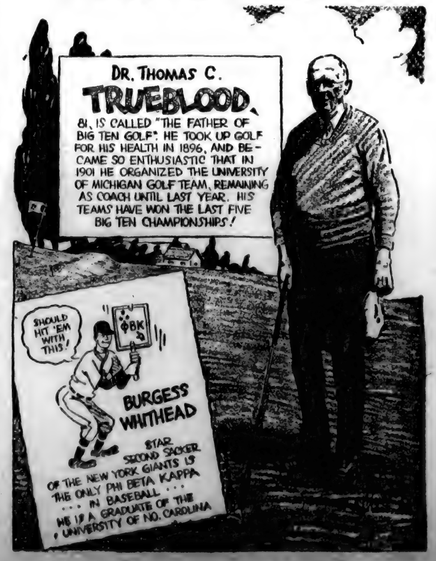
There had been an accident and the state police were interrogating the survivors.

"Who was driving when you hit the other car," asked the officer.

The inebriated one raised himself on one elbow and leered triumphantly, "None of us; we was all in the back seat."

When will Bowker get rid of that horrible hat?

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Observer

HE kissed me," she said.
"So what did you do?" questioned the friend.
"I sat on him," she replied.

• • •

FLASH: Reader gets disgusted with last two "Observers" and hands in own column (I'm glad I haven't been working these past two issues of THE VILLANOVAN). Grammar isn't so bad, but I'd better continue dishing out the stuff for a while.

• • •

I HAVE A TRUE CONFESSION . . .!

"Yes, Father, I was listening to the radio during study hour the other evening. I heard Gabriel Heatter. He was quite an attraction? You didn't hear him? You missed something, Father."

"Very interesting, lad. Two weeks on bounds. You can leave the radio in my office. What station does Heatter come on, incidentally?

Be that as it may, here is what Gabriel Heatter had to say. He related the story in the third person, reviewing modern history-in-the-making. He presented a remarkable parallel.

Several newspaper headlines were read.

GERMAN & CZECHS HAVE ARGUMENT.

FLASH: A NAZI KILLED IN CZECHSLOVAKIA. International crisis precipitated after an amazing anti-Nazi demonstration by Czech subjects.

After a few days, the Czech Ambassador to Germany is called to Herr Hitler's hunting lodge for a little conversation. Returning to his country the Ambassador reports that Germany has given them a 24-hour ultimatum.

HITLER SAYS CZECH GOVERNMENT MUST ACCEPT NAZI OR ELSE . . .

FLASH: NAZI TROOPS CALLED IN TO PREVENT BLOODSHED!

GERMANY TAKES CZECHSLOVAKIA AND HUNGARY.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: FRANCE AND RUSSIA MOBILIZE.

ENGLAND ENTERS ARENA.

BOMBERS LOOM OVER EUROPE. WAR FEARED.

PARIS BOMBED.

LONDON BOMBED.

BERLIN BOMBED.

WAR IS DECLARED. WOMEN & CHILDREN SLAIN.

During the uproar, a strict embargo is declared in America. The Government takes over the munitions plants, and "preparedness" is preached.

FLASH: JAPAN & CHINA CONTINUE WAR.

BULLETIN: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR PEACE. CONGRESS PASSES RECORD WAR BUDGET.

The embargo continues. American labor suffers. Business comes to a standstill as Europe runs with the blood of men, women, and children. Bombs drop on all sides. Hell itself seems to have broken loose . . .

Bombs continue to drop.

America's radio audience is listening to Charlie McCarthy one Sunday night. Suddenly a voice from the distance calls out: "America, I say, America. Anthony Eden calling. For God's sake come over and save Western Civilization. Thousands are being slaughtered every day by the Huns. We innocent British are being murdered. Europe is returning to the Dark Ages."

America is electrified.

Bands play in public squares. Orators come forth to orate on the future of democracy.

Congress is convened in special session by the President of the United States.

NEWS REPORT:

Senator Borah yesterday took the floor of the Senate and declared that America must keep clear of all entangling alliances. Senator's Nye and Schwellanbach also pled for peace. Senator Mashcah, from the South, answered the pleas for peace. He retorts: "Our Honor comes first, even before Peace."

FLASH: PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CONGRESS . . .

Of course, all that was the dream of a person existing in the mind of Gabriel Hatter. But dream or no, that is just the way America entered the First World War.

We said the First World War. Perhaps the Second World War "to make the world safe for Communism and Fascism" is just around the corner.

Who knows?

I wish I did.

• • •

He was a nice fellow, but he always seemed dissatisfied and melancholy. I tried to find out what was the matter with him, but never could get at the bottom of it. He seemed to be so distant to other people.

"Let's go to the movies," I suggested.

"I'll think about it," he retorted.

"Going to the football game," I asked later.

"I don't know," he said.

"Help me with my studies tonight," I asked him the next day.

"Nope, Im going to be busy," he replied.

"Lend me five cents for a cup of coffee," I asked on another occasion.

"Nope, haven't any money," he said as he closed his wallet. I distinctly saw three five dollar bills in it.

Do you know that fellow?

If you don't, you should, for he lives in practically every room on the campus—he lives in Mendel, in Austin, in Fedigan, and in Alumni Hall.

His name if selfishness.

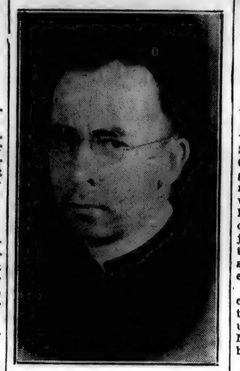
Selfish people are never happy. That'd what I found out about my friend. He is always so busy thinking of himself, and what he can get out of other people, that he misses the whole joy of living. The joy of life is in working with other people, in doing things for other people. When you work always for yourself, and only yourself, you soon get tired and unhappy, for most of us are so stupid and petty that unless we mingle with others we get fed up with ourselves.

None of us can be totally unselfish, as was Christ. But we can all at least try to be less selfish than we have been in the past.

Curious. We try to live a private life in order to be happy, and instead of being happy we are very unhappy. The price of selfishness is too big. It isn't worth it.

Did you ever think about that? No? Why not do it now.

GIVES SERMON



REV. WILLIAM J. LUNNEY

QUOTATION BY PAUL TOPIC FOR SERMON

Rev. William J. Lunney Gives Fourth Talk in Lenten Series Tonight

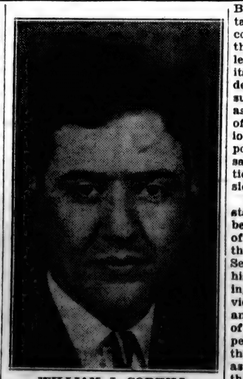
"So run ye that you may obtain the prize" is the quotation from St. Paul which has been chosen by Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., for his Tuesday evening conference sermon. Father Lunney, moderator of Alumni Hall, is the fifth of the conference speakers who have during the present holy season of Lent presented a conference talk for the amelioration and the enlightenment of the college students.

These sermons have been of great significance to the students for their uplifting themes during this period of resignation to the will of God and of preparation for His glorification on Easter Sunday.

Father Lunney, in this evening's talk, will present to the students a new aspect on the quotation of St. Paul. Giving due consideration and not questioning the fact that there is but one winner in a race, he will show that we all as Christian athletes can win the race, the race of life. Each and all can win the ultimate goal of life, heaven and the eternal blessings of our Lord, but we must train as in all contests for the rigorous battle.

Introducing—

By JAMES COLLINS



WILLIAM J. CORKILL

"A SINGULARLY beautiful place, one that will rival the best this great world of ours can produce." Such were the stirring words that came from the mouth of William J. Corkill in description of a certain Mauch Chunk, Pa. One may ask the reason for this sudden outburst, but there really is no answer unless the fact that Mr. Corkill's hometown is also called Mauch Chunk, Pa., has something to do with the matter. Not aware of the exact location of this modern Paradise, we are not in a position whereby we might pass judgment on the veracity of Bill's contention. However, it was stated with enough seriousness to convince us that here was a likely candidate for the Chamber of Commerce of this supposedly thriving metropolis in the Pennsylvanian hills.

Became Orator Early

It is said that even from that first colossal moment at which William J. was initiated in the art of keeping his eyes open on January 9, 1916, he gave mute testimony of his oratorical prowess. One day he went so far as to say "da-da." Nevertheless, Bill received his first recognition as an orator of promising ability in Mauch Chunk Catholic High School. Here he gained a line position on the football team and later was bestowed with all the acclaim of an honor graduate.

And although two years elapsed between his high school graduation and his entrance to our Augustinian taught Villanova College, Bill concisively proved he had lost none of his public speaking abilities by capturing the presidency of the Freshman Debating Society. He rounded out his extra-curricular list by making himself the most popular man in his hall—simply by musical tendencies.—upon forceful request, of course, Yes, Gene Krupa is the foremost drummer of the day, but there would have been some question of his supremacy had our friend William continued his play on the drums.

Opponents of the 'dollar and a half football teams of 1935 and 1936 discovered to their chagrin that Bill Corkill could also very handily take care of the tackle position. He continued his aggressiveness of these years into other channels, leading the Spanish Club to one of its most active years as vice-president in his Sophomore year. His supreme appointment came to him as a Junior when he was given one of the major chairmanships of Junior Week. And he executed this post very admirably, it must be said. The Mother's Day preparations he managed made the occasion an auspicious one for all.

To complete this litany of outstanding achievements these must be added. Only recently the name of William J. Corkill appeared on the committee for the approaching Senior Invitation Social. Then again his position on the present debating team—as on those of the previous three years—is one of importance. Bill's golden verbal powers of persuasion take the material appearance of a pleasantly mild voice that reacts on the hearing organs as balm on a wound. If you do not think this quality helps in a debate, you need just to ask the feminine members of the Mt. St. Vincent's team who were ready to admit defeat after his speech.

If a man with good connections is in demand, Bill is the ideal. His work on the switchboard throws in bold relief his willingness to please everyone. His ever-cheerful "Yes, please?", is a welcome sound on the other end of a telephone. W fellow students of Bill think it this characteristic of his which will go to make of him as great a success in the so-called cruel world as he has been here at Villanova.

Varieties

PREFACE: Three men of a Fort Worth radio station spent several days in the Texas State Prison last week auditioning 6500 prisoners for a new radio program. In the confidential audition report it was revealed that one was a former first trumpet for Hal Kemp's Orchestra. He was immediately chosen to lead the six-man jam team in the prison follies and the theme song will be "Twilight and You" written by the Trumpeteer. Essence of report:

20223—Tenor. Claims he was on. c. for Balaban and Katz and also toured with Fanchon and Marco unit. Wowed 'em in Walla-Walla. Natty dresser and has melting brown eyes.

20224—Former oil stock salesman. Has a Phil Stewart quality in his voice. Good prospect for announcer.

20225—Says he can play "Margie" on his musical saw, but that the warden won't let him practice in his cell.

20226—Bass. Good material for quartet but must be used before April 18, as penitentiary option is up.

20227—Promising mimic, but his knees are so sore from scrubbing floors that he can't imitate Al Jolson anymore. Uses pull to get him soft job on the rock pile.

20228—Comedian. All original stuff. Claims he never stole a joke in his life. Formerly did a two-act in radio but when they demanded money the manager swore out a warrant. Warden refuses to discuss 20228's partner.

20229—Formerly dramatic critic and music editor of the TEXAS PRISON ECHO, who said the warden was off key, 20229 is now in solitary where the warden and Lou Holtz say all critics should be.

—V—

PAGE ONE: Hal Kemp's orchestra with soloists Maxine Gray and Bob Allen will head a new "Time to Shine" musical program over the CBS each Tuesday from ten to ten-thirty beginning April 19. Program is sponsored by the Griffin Allwhite people.

—V—

PAGE TWO: Having nothing to do Sunday between the hours of five and six we thought we would sit down and figure out to whom we would give Academy Awards, providing we had an Academy and also the awards. So here they are in case your interested.

Best Original Story—The six prison themes Warner produced; naturally we mean the first one and its sequels.

Best Lighting—Cantor lighting a camel on his new program.

Best Scenes—Inside of any exec's offices in Hollywood.

Best Actress — Anyone who can talk her way to stardom.

Best Actor—Ditto.

Best Photography — Closeup of a five year contract.

Best Director—Man who can tell on what track "The Chief" leaves for Broadway.

Best Ass't Director — Man who can tell on what track "The Chief" leaves for Broadway.

Best Dance Direction—Alice Brady walking in any farce.

Best Author — The guy who steals the idea first.

—V—

PAGE THREE: Thrown out as a hint for the future. Hopping the burg is the Chicago (in Chicago) where the Kay Kyser orchestra is jamming 'em in on his personal theatre appearance. An established name through long radio build-up, Kyser is drawing mobs and getting terrific words of mouth. . . . Deanna Durbin is not renewing her contract with Eddie Cantor. She will however fulfill her final comitment by broadcasting March 28, when Cantor switches to Camel. Then returns to Hollywood and her Universal picture schedule. . . . Jerry Livingston is picked up four times a week over WOR's parade of hoof spots. Livingston does not impress as other than being a run-of-the-mill stuff. Could use some stylizing. Could also do without Maestro's talky-singing.

—V—

PAGE FOUR: Script censorship, being the serious business it is at NBC Hollywood studio since the Mae West incident, bobbed up last week to amite Metro on a piece of dialog with Stranger Lewis in the guest spot. Line which drew the blue pencil from continuity acceptance department of network had to do with the question, "did you lose your equilibrium?" to which the rassler replied, "I didn't even know it was uncovered." Line was changed to read after the confab to, "I didn't know it was gone." . . . WIP each Monday for past six months has been airing musical show tabbed, "Here's to Vienna." But last Monday, shortly before it was to hit the ether, news came of Hitler's anchluss. Following hurried confabs, title and copy were changed and program went on the air as "In Old Vienna."

—V—

PAGE FIVE: Benny Goodman didn't participate in Columbia's "To Swing or Not to Swing" program last Saturday because gen. mgr. of Detroit station thought that the hour originally picked for the broadcast, 11:30 P. M. was much too late for the old folks who might be interested in hearing "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" played with simple rhythm and harmony. It was the networks idea to have the station's house orchestra play a few of these old sentimental melodies and then break loose from New York with Benny Goodman. But Benny was scheduled for the seven o'clock half hour period, so CBS assigned its own house combination batoned by Leith Stevens.

—V—

PAGE SIX: If you're curious about what makes the studio audience laugh when the Mad Russian makes his entrance on Eddie Cantor's program, it would be well for you to know that it's his ears. He folds them together beforehand in some way and when he gives his "How do you do" greeting the ears spring out again. Nice trick, anyway. Incidentally, that new Cantor program has too many people on it to suit us. It seems that the promoters are jamming an awful lot of stuff down the public's throat in a half hour show. Durbin, Goodman, Gordon, King, the Fairchild and Carroll piano team, and Canfor himself constitute a list of stars who cannot give enough time on the program to be appreciated by the public. Drop a few of the names and a better show will result, say we. Raoul Walsh, Paramount director, in a recent interview stated "Hollywood needs new ideas." The big mogule of radio who plan these half-hour, seven-star shows could look that statement over and apply it to themselves.

RADIO A LIABILITY' DEBATE TOPIC WITH IMMACULATA GROUP

Delate and Quigley to Uphold Affirmative in Tomorrow's Forensic Contest

SUGGESTED BY VISITORS

Beta Gamma Debaters will play host tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to the charming representatives of Immaculata College on the question "Resolved: That the radio as now constituted is a social and cultural and intellectual liability." Villanova, as the home team, according to custom will take the affirmative.

McNamara Named Chairman

The debate will be held in the amphitheatre under the chairmanship of Joseph McNamara. The proposition was suggested on the contract by the visitors. Manager McNamara may be quoted as saying, "Only a girl could think of a question like that."

If similar debates in the past are any criterion, this contest will undoubtedly be highly successful, both as to attendance and humorous jousting of the speakers. The champions of this campus, Thomas Delate and James Quigley, will be pleased if the gentlemen are on time and take seats.

Last Friday night a week ago, an interesting battle of wits was held with Elizabethtown on the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Upholding the affirmative for the home team were Robert E. O'Brien, John J. Harrington, and M. Joseph McNamara.

"Should the United States suspend commercial relations with nations at war?" That question was discussed over Station WIP yesterday afternoon with Randolph Macon. Speaking for the affirmative were John J. Harrington and M. Joseph McNamara.

Fred Waters, M. Joseph McNamara, Thomas Delate, and James Quigley are back from their trip through North Jersey and report intelligent discussions with Georgian Court, Rutgers, and Upsala.

WASHINGTON TRIP PLANNED FOR CLASS

Dr. Harold Hartman Leads American Government Students to Capitol

Continued From Page One

tives. In store for the students in the evening is an enjoyable journey to the world's largest library, the Library of Congress. Here they will investigate important documents relative to their course.

Start Home Friday

Friday morning will find the students starting the day by visiting the Franciscan Monastery where they will attend Mass. After Mass a brief tour of the catacombs has been arranged. The rest of the day will be devoted to a tour of the city. Some of the places of interest include: Interstate Commerce Commission; Hearings where the Valuation of the Pipe Lines of the Valvoline Oil Company will be taken up; visits to the Supreme Court Hearings, Treasury Building, Bureau of Engraving, Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation with J. Edgar Hoover; Arlington Cemetery; and Fort Meyer. A bus trip will take care of any sights which have not been covered by the individual visits.

It has been announced by Doctor Hartman that students making the trip must take notebooks and record the things which are of importance. This trip is primarily for the growth of information and to alleviate the hardships of the American Government students in their classes. For this reason it is expected to be an immense success.

CHAIRMEN MEET

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of all Junior week activities tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 214, Mendel Hall.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Invitation Social evening sponsored by the Senior Class are on sale in the VILLANOVAN office.

CONDUCTS TRIP

DR. HAROLD HARTMAN

Students Believe Tolerence Cure For Organization

Poll Shows Villanova Thinks Anti-Americans Thrive on Suppression

Continued From Page One

cation. "Un-American principles are against the fundamental principle of the constitution and they cannot be changed without making a drastic change in our constitution."

John Begley, Freshman Science. "Just ignore them. Let them go around parading in their uniforms. They are harmless if not suppressed. If they were to be shipped back to the countries they represent nine-tenths of them wouldn't go. They just want to play soldier."

Robert Wilderotter, Sophomore Arts. "It should be allowed. Each man is guaranteed certain liberties, that is freedom of speech."

Vincent Labrasca, Senior Commerce and Finance. "I would ignore them. By ignoring them you would do more harm to them. By doing this we could do more harm than by any other way. They affect the function of municipal government."

Frank Fitzpatrick, Sophomore Arts. "They should be suppressed. They are detrimental to the country's welfare."

J. Paul Skelly, Senior Engineer. "There are only two paths we can pursue in fighting these subversive movements. One is by vigilance and active warfare by the medium of the press, and by Catholic Action. The other is by counter legislation as was passed in New York state last week."

Joseph Ryan, Freshman Engineer. "My idea is to deport the leaders. We don't have any exile laws, but we ought to make some arrangements for the deportation or imprisonment of the leaders."

Donald Mackowski, Junior Commerce and Finance. "I think we are too interested in sving to bother."

Thomas Delate, Junior Arts. "Ignore them. When they cannot find any suckers to pay the overhead they will die a natural death. Persecution always brings growth."

Edward Da Costa, Freshman Engineer. "You can't fight such organizations with violence. It is quite evident that persecutions only gain sympathizers with that cause."

Richard Derevall, Senior Education. "They should be tolerated, but not encouraged. That is what the Pope would say."

Robert O'Brien, Sophomore Commerce and Finance. "I don't think they should be tolerated because they are working against our economic structure in so far as they are attacking the tenets of our government.

Robert Daniello, Junior Science. "They should be ignored and unencouraged because of their partisan foreign ideals."

The above are all in response to the same question, and each contains the answer in its entirety as given to our inquiring reporter. There remains yet much question for debate but the answers given are as you realize in much the same vein of thought. Left to our consideration though is the question "how far did our forefathers expect the wording of the doctrine of freedom and speech to be taken and extended." This should be a very interesting survey in the future.

RECEIVE SUPPORTING ROLES IN 'WINTERSET'

MURRAY ZEALOR
ROBERT O'BRIEN
ROBERT WILDEROTTER
WILLIAM KOKES

Murray Zealor, William Kokes Enact Roles of Garth, Esdras in 'Winterset'

Continued From Page One

Maxwell Anderson the coveted New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the "Best American Play of the Year," 1935. Some of the famous members of the doning board are George Jean Nathan, Burns Mantle, Robert Garland, Kelcey Allen, and Brooks Atkinson.

It was produced as a motion picture by RKO, the company that made the best picture of 1935 and offered as the best picture of 1936. The drama has been broadcast many times, including a "Hollywood Hotel" performance. As a published work, the book was in great demand on book counters.

Other dramas by the author are "What Price Glory," "Mary of Scotland," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Saturday's Children," "Both Your Houses," the last named a Pulitzer Prize play.

Catholic Colleges Arrange Contest

Continued From Page One

sentative at the Intercollegiate Contest. It is hoped by officials that the contest will be carried into Philadelphia in he future, depending upon he success of the endeavor this year.

Villanova's Glee Club has been preparing for an event of this type for a period of months and should be well represented in the contest. The Villanova choral group was last heard on St. Patrick's Day when they conducted two concerts in the Philadelphia vicinity. The Glee Club gave musical renditions over Station WIP and was guest of Mt. Carmel parish at a festival later in the evening.

Music Seminar To Resume Activities Thursday Evening

All-Russian Program Will Be Heard by Student Gathering

Thursday evening at 7.30 P .M. in the Day Hops' Room Mendel 102 the Music Seminar will recommence its regular Thursday evening program of recorded music bringing the beloved music of the classics and of the moderns. Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., moderator of the Music Seminar, will furnish the group with an all Russian program containing the works of the celebrated Russian artist Tchaikowsky.

Symphony Is Selection

The first selection of the evening will be the Symphony Number 6 in B Minor known to the music world as Tchaikowsky's Pathetique. It is a melodious composition of deep and lugubrious tones, lamenting tones and temptuous discourse symbolic of the period of Russian history during the life time of its composer. The breath taking moods as portrayed by the morbid tones has made this symphony one of the outstanding musical accomplishments of the modern era, and has made its composer one of Russia's greatest.

The Nut Cracker Suite will complete the evening's program of Russian music.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
ABCOMINK TRANSPORTATION CO.

MARTINEZ ALVAREZ VISITS VILLANOVA

Former Student Stops Here on Good-Will Tour of States

Mr. Rafael Martinez Alvarez, of Santuce, Puerto Rico, former student of Villanova College, visited his Alma Mater last Wednesday, as part of a good-will tour of Colleges and Universities of the United States.

Graduated in 1936

Mr. Alvarez was graduated from Villanova College in June 1936, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and is now a Law student as the University of Puerto Rico.

He is on this tour with two other students from the University of Puerto Rico. They arrived in the United States on March 21, and will leave New York on April 8, after completing a good-will debating tour in which they will meet colleges and universities throughout the United States. They are also scheduled to broadcast several of these debates.

Mr. Alvarez informed the Villanova authorities that the Alumni in Puerto Rico plan to organize an Alumni Club sometime during the Summer. He was an honor student at Villanova and was awarded the gold medal for Philosophy at the 1936 Commencement, and the gold medal for excellence in Public Speaking at the 1935 Commencement.

CHEMICAL GROUP HEARS GEO. BARR

Kelly Sets Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Date for April 25

Continued From Page One

now considering several offers from night clubs and restaurants. The subscription consequently as yet has not been posted pending the location of the affair. It was stated yesterday that the site would be decided upon this week and would be announced in next Tuesday's VILLANOVAN.

Edward J. Gornowski, chairman of the key committee, is also considering offers from jewelers on keys and announced that a selection would be made this week. The keys will be awarded to seniors in good standing on the night of the dinner-dance.

JERSEY CLUB MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the North Jersey Club on Thursday evening immediately after chapel in the ampitheatre New plans for the dance will be discussed.

LOST

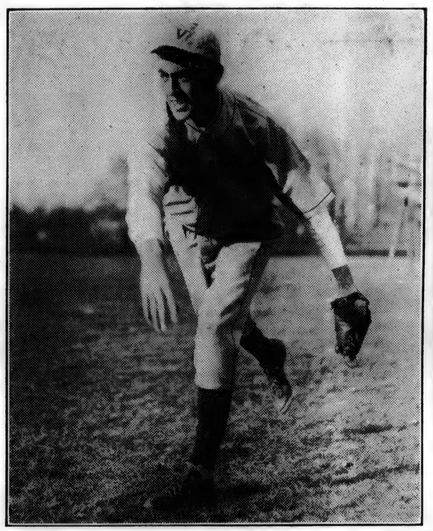
One implement very essential to the newspaper business lost, strayed or stolen from the VILLANOVAN office during the past week.

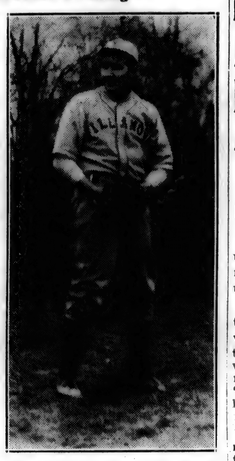
The
Bryn Mawr Trust Co.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Offers Every Banking
and
Trust Company Facility
— Invites Your Patronage —
Interest Paid on Savings and Special Time Accounts
Specializes in Title Insurance to Suburban Properties

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Wildcat Nine Faces Tigers And Quakers

One Of These Will Open At Princeton Friday





Joe Desmond, left; Bill McLaughlin, right; Frank Escott, below. One of these will probably open against the Tigers at Princeton Friday.

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

THE lull which struck Villanova campus athletic activities is now passing and we see that the varsity baseballers are to open their 1938 campaign against the strong Princeton and Penn nines. Some idea of the ability of the Villanova team in comparison to the Ivy League brand of ball will be gathered when the returns of the two contests are in. Last year the Wildcats traveled up to the lair of the Tiger and put on what they thought was not an exhibition worthy of their ability, dropping a 5-2 decision. This year the story will be different, as the boys are determined to wipe out the record of that defeat.

—V—

Penn's Quakers will be met the day after the Tiger is visited, and it is hoped that the lads will continue their work of last season. For those who were not members of the Villanova student body last year, "Quack" Escott, crafty southpaw, checked the Franklin Field inhabitants with four hits for an 8-0 win. According to rumor, somewhat official, Escott is slated to do the twirling against the Quakers this Saturday. Incidentally, the more Villanova rooters there

Continued on Page Six

ENGAGES PRINCETON AND PENNSYLVANIA IN AWAY CONTESTS

Jacobsmen Face Nassau on Friday, Red and Blue Saturday to Open Season

BLUE LINE-UP INDEFINITE

Villanova's baseball team inaugurates its season this Friday afternoon, playing the Princeton Tigers upon the Princeton diamond.

Both teams are in comparatively the same condition, inclement weather having interrupted both their training campaigns. Villanova's starting lineup, however, is much more certain than that of the "Ivy Leaguers." From Princeton, little has been heard as yet.

Garbark Will Catch

When Villanova takes the diamond, Mike Garbark will be behind the plate. Bob Bond will be in his accustomed spot on first base. At Second Cowboy Crawley will be performing. In the shortstop gap we find Len Merullo. Third base will be taken care of by "Buzz" Howlett, judging from his work in practice sessions.

Ray Stoviak covers left field for the 'Cats. Next to him in center is Lou Wannamacher. The right field spot, over which there was a free for all among candidates, seems to be won by Lloyd Rice, a sophomore.

On Saturday, the 'Cats travel into Franklin Field to meet another "Ivy League" team, Pennsylvania. Penn, always a difficult team to beat on their home field, will be lead by Captain Charley Diven, a sophomore star from last year.

Diven Leads Penn

Diven holds down the second

Continued on Page Six

Austin Leads Intra-Mural Activities To Date With Thirty-Six Counters

First Place in Basketball and Three Seconds Give Blue Shirts Six-Point Lead Over Alumni Hall Aggregation

With only five more events to be decided, the Intramural schedule is nearing its close, having only the Spring sports left to competition. Hardball, softball, golf and two tennis tourneys are the remaining contests.

At present, four teams are bunched at the top of the heap for scoring honors, with Father McKee's Kee's Austinites holding a scant five-point margin over the hard fighting Alumni freshmen. Mendel Day Hops have six points less than the leaders, having amassed 30 points, while the West Enders, Fedigan, are but short six markers behind the third place crew.

Austin Gets 36 Points

Austin garnered its 36 tallies by taking a first and three seconds, showing remarkable consistency in all events. The second half basketball title went to them when they defeated the Fediganites, who acquired ten of their 25 tallies via the first half court championship. Seconds in drama — familiarly known as Amateur Night—boxing and swimming gav them the other 21 counters.

Alumni Hall gathered two firsts, taking the drama and boxing awards and gathered the other 11 points by a third and a fourth in the basketball races and a fourth in the swimming events. Only one point behind the Freshman Hall are the Mendel Dayhops, who tallied a first, a second, two thirds and a fourth, the latter being a somewhat unusual position for them in that it was in basketball. The Train and Trolley boys were usually seen at the top of the heap. The first was gained in swimming, while drama boxing saw them end up in third place. They finished second in the first half basketball flag chase.

Red Shirts Get 25

Fedigan's red shirted crew took the first half basketball title, but could not repeat in the second half, and finished in the second position. Fourths in drama and boxing, added to a fifth in the

Continued on Page Six

POINT SCORE OF INTRA-MURAL LEADERS

AUSTIN HALL — 36 Points

Firsts—Second Half Basketball	10 Points
Seconds—Drama-Boxing-Swimming	21 Points
Thirds—First Half Basketball	5 Points

ALUMNI HALL — 31 Points

Firsts—Drama-Boxing	20 Points
Thirds—Second Half Basketball	5 Points
Fourths—First Half Basketball-Swimming	6 Points

MENDEL DAY HOPS — 30 Points

Firsts—Swimming	10 Points
Seconds—First Half Basketball	7 Points
Thirds—Drama-Boxing	10 Points
Fourths—Second Half Basketball	3 Points

FEDIGAN HALL — 25 Points

Firsts—First Half Basketball	10 Points
Seconds—Second Half Basketball	7 Points
Fourths—Drama-Boxing	6 Points
Fifths—Swimming	2 Points

FROSH TOSSERS AWAITING CALL

Practice For Yearling Baseballers to Start After Easter Holidays

An announcement made yesterday by the athletic office stated that the Freshman baseball candidates will not report until after the Easter Holidays. This has been the custom in recent years, and an appointment of a coach will, in all probability, be made when the call for candidates is issued.

Schedule Under Consideration

As was the case with last year's Frosh, this year a representative schedule is under consideration by the authorities. Under the direction of Stanley "Bunny" Galazin, the Frosh, paced by pitchers Cliff Choquette and Andy Sisco, and the hitting of Mickey Vernon, Tex Connors and Bob Pash, went undefeated, meeting Northeast Catholic High and Temple Frosh, among other high calibre opposition, and it is hoped that this year's crop of diamond material will continue the record of the past campaign. All freshmen are expected to watch for the call after the return from the Easter Holidays.

LINKSMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Four Members of Last Year's Successful Squad Return Under Dwyer

By JAMES LYONS

With four members of last year's varsity team and several newcomers with enviable records behind them, the outlook for the 1938 golf season is very bright.

Captain Jimmie Dwyer will probably play the key position which he held down so successfully last year. Jimmie tied his opening match last season and then proceeded to win every one from then on. Ed Tirrell, who played number two position the greater part of the time will also be back in the line-up this season.

Robinson Leaves

The combination of Dubino and Robinson, which dropped only one match last year, was broken up. Tommy Robinson, erstwhile number three man, dropped out of school at the mid-years. However, Dubino, will be back in action again this spring.

Joe Pagano, Junior pre-med student, who played the number five position last season and alternated in the four man matches, will also be among the candidates for regular positions.

Among the newcomers who will

Continued on Page Six

GRIDMEN CONTINUE SPRING PRACTICING

Weather Permits Football Squad to Scrimmage Over Week-End

Villanova's varsity gridmen go into their third week of spring training with more contact work being the order of the day. As was the case last weekend, the recent Saturday saw some intensive contact work done by all the members of the Wildcat squad.

Sunny weather all week enabled the gridders to make up for the time lost during the rainy spell, but the heat caused them to lose some poundage. Offensive and defensive work was stressed equally, with all four "teams" getting plenty of action.

SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Golf: Varsity Golf Competition, Main Line Open Golf Course.
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Golf: Varsity Golf Competition, Main Line Open Golf Course.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1
Golf: Varsity Golf Competition, Main Line Open Golf Course.
Baseball: Villanova vs. Princeton ..... Princeton
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
Baseball: Villanova vs. Penn ..... Franklin Field
SUNDAY, APRIL 3
Baseball: Intramural League —
Austin vs. Aumni, Mendel Fied ..... 10:30 A. M.
Fedigan vs. Mendel, Mendel Field ..... 1:30 P. M.

Austin, Mendel, Win Openers In Mural Ball

Upperclass Hall Trounces Fedigan, Winning By 21-0

Blue Shirts Capitalize on Opponents Many Errors; Score Five Runs to Open Barrage of Hits and Runs; Castles Holds Rivals in Check

FRESHMAN HALL FRAY ENDS AT 16 - 15

By TOM O'MAHONEY

As an opening day crowd gasped and cheered, Austin Hall's under-rated nine whipped Fedigan, 21-0, and Mendel Residents nosed out Alumni 16-15 in the intra-mural baseball league inaugural last Sunday. Frank (Porky) Castles went the distance in the first game, limiting Fedigan's hapless swingers to two hits, to establish the blue shirts as a serious pennant contender for the hardball diadem. Bill Epifanio was credited with the win for Mendel in the second attraction.

In the morning game, Fedigan's ace, Ted Goumy, was found for no fewer than 18 hits by Austin's Amazing Assaulters, with Carl Pantaleo and Vic Sandor leading the way with three safeties each. The West Ender's two hits were made by Goumy and Jack Rhoads. The encounter was never in doubt, as Castles mowed down man after man, and the Austin supporting cast was equally effective. The $100,000 infield of Walt Burlington, Al Wood, Carl Pantaleo and Mike Cuskey functioned fluently with the willow, as they amassed nine bingles among them; as for errors, the field was a little bit rough. Lo-Balbo, Lavin and Sandor, Austin's fly-catching corps deluxe, dropped nary a ball, and accounted for five slashing hits—which they would have had even if Clem Lavin had not been at bat, for the Lawrence lad proved to be Goumy's only cousin, getting none for five. Paul Kerrigan handled Castles' dazzling prayer ball with aplomb and dispatch, and nabbed two for two with the club.

Gigolos Look Sad

Fedigan's side of the story, however, is not so very bright. Jake Simons, rotund Gigolo slugger, and key man of the West End onslaught, was horse-collared at bat, but proved a capable catcher for the harrassed Goumy. Long Jim Carroll, lead-off man, did lead off—to the bench, four times. Cleanup clouter Jack Rhoads came through with one hit for four trips to the dish, but the only other Fedigannite to get on base honestly was pitcher Goumy—no relation to Hubbell.

Mendel Wins Second

The afternoon fray between Mendel Residents and Alumni was another wild game, but the runs and hits were distributed far more equally this time. Bernie McAloon and Harry McGrath suffered for Alumni, while Bill Epifanio registered the win for Mendel. Alumni started off well with six runs in the first two innings while the Skytoppers could collect only one. Mendel hopped on McAloon for two markers in the third, but Alumni went ahead again in the fourth canto with three more digits. The two frosh halls split the fifth inning, getting one marker apiece, but the end was not yet in sight. With Alumni holding a 10-4 lead going into the sixth stanza, the Penthouse lads from Mendel staged a garrison finish, scoring 12 runs in the last two innings as Alumni wilted to fall one run short.

BOX SCORES

MENDEL

	A.B.	H.	R.
Robertson, 2b	3	2	3
Epifanio, p	5	2	2
Flemming, rf	5	3	2
McGuire, cf	1	1	5
McCann, ss	4	0	0
Thorne, 1b	2	0	0
Clocca, 2b	1	0	1
Skelly, lf	2	0	0
Camada, catcher	1	0	0
Alsina, rf	4	1	1
Delahanty, 3b	1	0	1
Cruse, lf	2	1	1
Totals	31	10	16

ALUMNI

	A.B.	H.	R.
Belzner, rf	2	1	1
Beasley, catcher	3	1	2
Vinciguera, 3b	4	2	4
Houdon, cf	1	0	0
McGrath, p.; lf	4	0	0
Stellar, 1b	5	0	0
Forkin, ss	3	0	2
DeLuca, 2b	2	1	2
McAloon, p	2	1	3
Brady, rf	2	0	0
MacDonald, lf	2	1	1
Totals	30	7	15

M. R.	0	1	2	0	1	4	8	—16
Alumni	3	3	0	3	1	2	3	—15

AUSTIN

	ab	h	r
Panteleo, ss	5	3	3
Wood, 2b	4	2	4
Lo Balbo, cf	4	2	2
Cuskey, 3b	4	2	2
Sandor, lf	5	3	2
Burlington, 1b	4	2	3
Lavin, rf	3	0	1
Kerrigan, c	2	2	3
Castles, p	4	2	1
Totals	35	18	21

FEDIGAN

	ab	h	r
Carroll, 1b	4	0	0
Murphy, 2b	4	0	0
Laun, 3b	3	0	0
Rhoads, lf	4	1	0
Cavanaugh, rf	3	0	0
Emburgia, cf	3	0	0
Durkin, as	3	0	0
Simons, c	2	0	0
Goumy, p	2	1	0
Totals	29	2	0

Fedigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Austin	6	0	0	10	5	x	—12	

INTRAMURAL HARD-BALL STANDINGS

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	1	1	0	1.000
Mendel	1	1	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	0	1	.000
Alumni	1	0	1	.000

Austin Hall Leads Mural Activities

Continued From Page Five

water carnival, brought the West End total to the abovementioned 25.

Mendel Residents and the Commerce and Finance Day-Hops with 12 and six points, respectively, bring up the rear. A fifth and four last place finishes kept the business crew in the cellar, while the best the Skytoppers could muster was a third in swimming. A trio of fifths and a sixth accounted for the rest of the Penthousers tallies.

The annual golf tourney got under way yesterday at the Main Line Open Course, and the returns will not be in for a few days, but the turnout assures an interesting contest in the divot digging department of inter-hall play. Tennis will soon be started, with Austin having a good chance to take the net crown, with Witold Krzywicki and Frank Megaro competing for the Blue Shirts. Krzywicki is the defending champ and should repeat this year.

WALLACH SELECTED CAPTAIN OF NETMEN

Sophomore Commerce and Finance Student Also to Act as Manager

An announcement revealing that Saul Wallach, Commerce and Finance Sophomore, was appointed Captain and Manager of the 1938 Villanova College tennis team, was released late Friday afternoon.

It is the first time in recent Villanova athletic history that one individual will hold down these two important positions at the same time. Wallach succeeds Bill Thorn, Engineering Senior, as leader of the netmen.

Organized Frosh

It was the love of tennis that prompted the Norristown High alumnus to organize a freshman team last season, in his first year at Villanova. He had unusual success with his team, the frosh bowling over several crack interscholastic teams in the district.

When the varsity walked out in mid-season, after one of the most dissasterous campaigns in Villanova annals, Wallach stepped in and volunteered to finish the season with his Frosh raqueteers. The only wins recorded by Villanova last year were turned in by the squad composed of seven members of the class of 1940. Brooklyn, P. M. C., and Delaware falling before the locals. Only St. Joseph's experienced team could down the plucky freshmen.

Plans for 1938

Wallach plans great things for Villanova tennis enthusiasts next season when all repairs to the courts are completed. Having just finished scheduling for the 1938 campaign, he has plunged into the task for 1939. A schedule rivaling that of the 1929 season, when a Villanova team emerged victorious in all but one joust against the cream of eastern and southern intercollegiate competition, is planned. Pennsylvania, Temple, Georgetown, Navy, Lehigh, N. Y. U. Manhattan and Duke are being contacted for 1939.

For the present, the short and bespectacled athlete plans to have his squad of tennis men work out on the courts of one of the nearby colleges until the local stamping grounds have been put into some sort of playing shape for the opener on April 9, against strong Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Linksmen Prepare For Busy Season

Continued From Page Five

give the veterans plenty of competition for varsity berths are Marvin Mones and John Callan, dayhops, Murcho and Roche of Austin Hall, and Brad McManus, star halfback of the hundred and fifties.

Several freshmen are also among the new candidates. Jack Egan from Louisville, Kentucky, Cliff Randolph from Brooklyn and McGrath seem to be the most outstanding of the first year men.

With this wealth of material, the team should be exceptionally strong and have an even better record than last year when they dropped only two matches. The opening match will probably be held the later part of next week.

Pool Records Fall Throughout Year As Blue Mermen Press Strong Rivals

'Cat Medley Trio, Barrett Set New Standards During Season's Campaign; F. and M. Clips Thirteen Seconds From Mark

By JACK RHOADS

Breaking records was quite the fad this season in the college pool. On no less than six occasions were new marks set up. This epidemic of record shattering this year signifies the quality of the opponents met by the Blue tankmen and also the rapid strides they have made themselves in intercollegiate swimming circles. The Wildcats had a personal interest in the making of two marks and it may be said that if Coach Flocco's charges hadn't shown such enthusiasm in chasing their opponents across the finish line the old marks would probably still be in the books.

Felines Start Parade

The aquatic Felines were responsible for starting off the record breaking performances in a dual meet with the University of Delaware. The natators started the meet off by being very inhospitable to the Mud Hens when they ran off with 300 yard medley relay in record time. The trio consisting of Wilmer Booth, Toby Greco and Charlie Barrett, was accredited with skimming through the water in 3:25.5. However, this record was very short lived, for the following week the mighty tank squad of Franklin and Marshall invaded Villanova's natatorium with a contingent of champs. When the splashing had ceased and the devastating Diplomats had returned to Lancaster, three marks had been broken and one tied. Spangler, speedy breast stroker of the Diplomats, lead the wholesale onslaught of the records.

Thirteen Seconds Clipped

He aided his team- mates, Gunert and Reaser, in clipping fully 13 seconds off of the 300 yard medley relay mark and zipped through the water in the 200 yard breast in the record time of 2:42.3. Miller, F. and M. sprinter gave an exhibition of how to travel the shortest distance between two points in the fastest time by the water route. He nipped the mark of 55.9 for the century by 4 seconds, and tied the existing record of 24.9 for the 50 yard free-style.

After the F. and M. meet record breaking hit a recession and it was not until the last meet of the season with Penn State that the boys became record conscious again. Charlie Barrett climaxed a fine year by lowering the mark for the 50 yard free-style to 24.3. The Nittany Lions did their share to make the Wildcats' finale very unsuccessful when their 400 yard free-style relay team consisting of De Walt, Lehman, Wood and Welsh decided the meet with a record cracking performance of 3:51.8.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Saturday, the easier the conquest.

—V—

Other signs of sport activity are evidenced in the intramural line with the hardball race and golf tourney under way. Soft ball must of necessity wait until Daylight Saving time comes into effect, and tennis awaits the conditioning of the courts. The baseball department of the inter-hall athletics got under way with a bang Sunday, with two typical early season games. Frank Castles had things his own way, blanking Fedigan whil his Austin mates romped around the bases, and the tussle between Mendel and Alumni ended with 31 runs being scored collectively, the former emerging the victor by a one run margin.

—V—

There is a query going round about the ping pong tourneys that used to take place in Austin Hall. Some of the more energetic lads put a couple of tables together and had themselves a tournament. Some of the students are crying for another such intramural activity. It is up to them to get the thing going. The authorities are willing to cooperate.

—V—

The bowling tourney sponsored by the engineers has so far failed to materialize. Majordomo Mazzei states that the alleys are in good condition and ready for action.

JACOBSMEN FACE TIGERS, QUAKERS

Continued From Page Five

base assignment and holds the honor of being elected captain of the squad in his junior year. Diven, a notoriously weak hitter, is one of the best infielders in collegiate ranks.

The outfield is covered by the team's three leading batters, Nate Stauffer, Walt Shinn, and Bill Dignan.

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In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

LAST week we gave you in this column the pitcher; now we shall take up the doings of the other half, the receiving end, or, to get to the point, the story of Mike Garbark, the athlete, the scholar, and the gentleman. For the greater part of his life (he has just turned 22) Mike has been playing baseball and playing it in a manner that has won for him quite a bit of attention.

East Orange Residents

Although a native of Houston, Texas, he learned his first baseball

at East Orange, New Jersey. It was here, too, that he started to school in an East Orange public school. Soon the Garbark family took up the trail to Edgewood, a small and very attractive residential town near the city of Pittsburgh, which town Mike still calls home.

At Edgewood High School Mike embarked on an athletic career that was both extensive and brilliant. In the four years he spent at this institution of learning he was regular fullback on the football team all four seasons, regular guard at basketball for the same number of campaigns, and the high school's ace pitcher again for four years. To say the least this record is one to be admired, and it is a tribute to Mike's athletic ability.

He came into this ability quite naturally. His two older brothers, Art and Bob, were also great athletes and still are. Bob, in whose footsteps Mike is now following as a catcher, is at the present time with the Chicago Cubs. This is his second year in the big time, as he was with the Chicago team last year. Art also is a baseball specialist. According to Mike, Art is every bit as good a ball player as brother Bob, but isn't up so far. He was a few years ago the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but through a combination of circumstances in the form of a sore arm and homesickness dropped out of the National League.

Upholds Record

So when Mike entered high school he had a reputation to uphold. He began the upholding almost the first day he was there. His two brothers had been fullbacks at Edgewood, and the coach thought Mike had the qualifications to carry on. The result was that Mike found himself, only a freshman, fullbacking the high varsity.

During the following years Mike not only lived up to the athletic traditions of the family but even added a bit through his exploits on the gridiron, court, and diamond.

In May of 1934, shortly before Mike's graduation a visitor dropped into school to see Mike. That visitor was Bob Reagan, ex-assistant coach of football at Villanova, and his visit resulted in Garbark's coming to Villanova. Bob dropped into the school one morning, took Mike out of class and talked Villanova to him. Bob told him of Villanova's advantages and stressed the fact that the Wildcats went in strong for baseball. This sounded very good to Mike, who wanted to go to a college where baseball was a big thing. Also the fact that Villanova is a Catholic college helped persuade Mike to come here.

Played Frosh Football

In September, 1934, he enrolled at this illustrious educational institution. He soon found out that he was expected to play football. So once again he took up the duties of a fullback and performed in that position of the freshman squad. In the winter of the frosh year Mike became one of the stars of the famous Alumni Hall Steamrollers. And of course when the spring rolled around, he turned to his first love, baseball. ; lost no time in establishing himself as the first string receiver on the frosh nine.

Mike has done all his playing at Villanova as a catcher, but he was not always a maskman. In his early years Mike was a pitcher, even through his high school days. He was very successful at that line, his best single performance being a 26 strikeout job during his Junior year. Still he realized that the big "roundhouse" with which he baffled the schoolboys would get him no further in the baseball world. Consequently he looked around for another position. Being the possessor of a strong arm and a big body, Mike decided catching was what he wanted. And during the summer after his graduation from high school he started as a catcher, liked it, and has stuck to it ever since. His performances since have shown that he made a wise choice, for he is a very capable receiver, a shrewd handler of pitchers, and a good all-around maskman.

The fall of his sophomore year found Mike once again playing football. Although he met fierce competition at the end position he managed to get into almost every game that season and showed up as one of the 'Cats' best defensive wingmen.

Sticks to Baseball

After that footbal campaign was over, Mike confined his athletic endeavors to baseball. For the past two diamond seasons he has been the regular catcher and cleanup batter. A hard and smart hitter specializing in t iples, he had his best season as a sophomore. His batting average for that campaign was .340, and his record included a good assortment of extra base blows.

He hit his peak in the game with the Temple Owls on their home grounds. That day he could do no wrong. He socked the Cherry-and-White twirlers for a single, double, and triple. The fourth time he came up he got his best drive of the day only to have the center fielder come through with a miracle catch to rob him of another of his specialty triples. In addition he cut down all the Owls who were brash enough to attempt the audacious stunt of stealing on his mighty arm.

The 1937 season was a disappointment to Mike, although to the sideline observer his play was more than satisfactory. His batting average took a bit of a drop, and to a dyed in the wool baseballer like Mike that ruins any season. However, he drove his share of runs across the platter for Jacobs' crew, and performed in workmanlike fashion behind the batter.

Sees Good Year

This spring he is looking forward to a big year both for the team and for himself. "We should have a banner year, the best in our four years. Our pitchers are very good and our infield great. I don't see how we can miss."

Upon graduation Mike intends to take a shot at professional baseball, and his prospects are good. The New York Yankees have their eyes on him, and if his performances this season measure up to his previous play the Yanks will sign him up. Thus it is especially important to Mike that the coming campaign be a personally good one.

There is no reason why it should not be. Mike is big and strong. He has all the physical and mental equipment necessary for success in the baseball world. And it is our sincere hope that he will be able to follow his brothers Bob and Art into the big leagues to the delight of his parents, younger brothers Tom and George, and his five sisters back home at Edgewood.

'CAT TRACK SQUAD MAY ENTER RELAYS

Villanova Cindermen Likely to Run in Annual Franklin Field Events

"Jumbo" Jim Elliot, coach of the Wildcat cindermen, may enter a representative team in the forthcoming Penn Relays on the Franklin Field track. The Relays are an annual highlight of the outdoor track events of the Quaker City, and will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Captain Harvey Buck, Barney Bellew, Bill Guiteras, Johnny Maher, Vince LaBrasca, Lou Biester and Bill Dobbins are possible entries for the Villanova team in the collegiate events. This is probably the first year that the Wildcats will be represented by so large a number of first class cindermen.

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HERE and THERE

By YOURS TRULY

Baseball is with us again . . . the intramurals opened Sunday with Austin getting five runs in the first inning against their former teammate Ted Goumy . . . Five errors in the canto accounted for the barrage of scores . . . Burly hit a homer in the infield . . . Jake Simons fanned in his first attempt . . . It was a bit cool for the diamond game . . . a bit windy for the spectators, not to mention the outfielders . . .

Those softball games some of the lads are getting up before chapel give rise to some weird arguing and playing . . . the engineers, as usual, participate most energetically and illogically in the former pastime . . . Wait until good old D.S.T. comes in . . . then the boys can have their fill of the softball game . . .

The varsity opens Friday, but they're a week behind Navy, who lost to Vermont, 1-0, last Saturday

. . . A very good score for a tussle this early in the season . . . Look at the counts some of the big leaguers are rolling up . . . They remind one of football scores. Then there's the Lower Merion "Quiz Night" contestant who didn't know who the "Sultan of Swat" was, or is, if you prefer it that way . . .

The intra-mural golfers started out for the Main Line Open Course yesterday, but no report has been received as yet . . . The police are not called in on the case until a week passes by without hearing from the divot diggers . . . Good material is usually unearthed from the annual contest, although a difficult time is had in figuring out the points for the intramural race . . . Incidentally, the varsity golfers are due to whip into action in the near future . . .

We notice where the "Clipper" had mercy on the general auto driving public and kept his boys in the stadium field instead of working them out in front of Austin . . . By the way, don't get Andy Chisick or Lou Dymond talking about the new offense they have perfected . . . You won't get to dinner or supper . . . Some of the lads were attempting to show how it could be stopped, and the outcome of the discussion was the covering of the Pie Shoppe tables with diagrams and the general conclusion that all offenses are perfect on paper . . .

Joe Missar, one of the members of "Table 4" seems to be holding his lead in the race for most voluminous eater of the group . . . He goes for the fish dinners . . . However, Jake Simons can hold his own in any company . . . Ask the lads who went up to New York for that Press conference . . . Yes, that's Mike Garbark's picture on the other side of the page . . . Getting back to the intramural diamond game, there are so many ball players in Fedigan that some of the boys were considering getting up a team to represent Good Counsel Hall . . . The schedule was already arranged, however, and the plan fell through.

Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile has yet to be recognized by the authorities who determine what does and what does not constitute a world record . . . It looks as if Glenn is taking a beating on not having his mark made worldwide . . . Any one who can run a mile in that time should be awarded with the world's record, no matter on what kind of a track the distance was run, unless, of course it was downhill with a 50-mile wind pushing him, which was not the case with the Kansas Flyer.

Again the Wildcat pitching staff is predominantly left-handed . . . "Quack" Escott, Andy Sisco, Will McLaughlin, and Cliff Choquette all tossing from the port side . . . The season should be a successful one, unless another finale like last year's Ursinus game comes along to mar the record . . . It's too bad the Holy Cross contest isn't down here . . . The Cross has one of the country's best collegiate aggregations and the Villanova diamond fans would appreciate seeing them . . . Incidentally, trade at Snellenburg's, you might get a couple of hundred passes to the National League Ball parks . . . A lady on Riverside drive in Gotham did . . . Or maybe residence on the drive is a prerequisite . . . One never knows . . .

They say that R. G. Chonko—his favorite animals are mice—will be the Fedigan Hall nine's mascot . . . He wasn't on the job Sunday . . . The West Enders were soundly trounced . . . But the season is young . . . and revenge is sweet

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-ORATORY CONTEST BEGINS TOMORROW

Ampitheatre Scene of Prelims for Finals on April Fifth

Giving the smoke of tomorrow afternoon's debate time to clear away, the Villanova orators will use the amphitheatre again tomorrow night for the semi-finals, preliminaries, and last eliminations before the finals April 5. Each contestant will deliver one speech on a subject of his own choosing.

Most of the discourses will probably deal with some phase of social reconstruction, for the topics will be influenced by the fact that the winner of the Villanova Oratorical Contests will represent this institution in a forum in New York the following Sunday night, April 10, on the issue, "How to Combat the Evils of Communism."

At the Senior Invitation Social, when the campus finals are held, the orations will be judged by men of celebrated rank in the Philadelphia area.

ROSEMONT GIRLS ASSISTING IN DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

RITA WOLFINGTON, native of Philadephia, a resident at Rosemont, is president of the Jest and Gesture dramatic society, captain of the basketball team, member of the field hockey team, and has been chairman of successful promenades.

ANITA ARGENTIERI, who has the feminine lead in "Winterset," filling the role of Meriamne, is a Senior at Rosemont. A fluent conversationalist in French, she is majoring in that language. She is an honor student from New York.

MARIAN O'BRIEN, student from South Bend, Ind., is an honor student in the Junior Department at Rosemont College. She is also active in numerous extra-curricular activities, her prize honor being an office in the Student Council.

STUDENTS NAMES GO ON YEARBOOK

Any student desiring his name on the cover of his 1938 Belle Air Yearbook may have it placed there for the small sum of 35 cents, it was announced late yesterday by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, moderator of the publication.

Plans for the completion of the yearbook are rapidly drawing to a close. Editor Charles O'Connor at the last meeting of the group gave out more stories and requested that they be in at the earliest possible moment. It is his wish that they be turned over to the copy department of the publication as soon as possible.

L. K. D. COMPLETES PLANS FOR DINNER

There will be a meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

At this time final plans for the annual L. K. D. dinner dance will be discussed. Chairman Troncelliti has been entirely satisfied with the assistance given him by the committee and is rapidly completing plans with the Arcadia International Restaurant.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Seniors Ready For Invitation Social Tonight

JUNIORS NAME HOLL CHAIRMAN; RELEASE THREE COMMITTEES

Twenty-Five Receive Blazer Ball, Dinner-Dance, Mother's Day Positions

BAND SELECTION DELAYED

With negotiations for a Promenade orchestra delayed for another week, the Junior Class has announced the appointment of Albert E. Holl, student in the School of Arts and Philosophy, to the chairmanship of Mothers Day activities, on May 2.

Committees Released

Simultaneous with the appointment of Holl, three committees have been released by Junior Class officials to direct major functions of the Junior Week program. Twenty-five juniors have been chosen to comprise the Blazer Ball, Dinner-Dance, and Mothers Day committees.

Promenade Chairman Thomas J. Furey announced that a top-notch orchestra is under consideration for the formal Junior affair. Definite information on the Promenade will be released in the VILLANOVAN next Tuesday. Although several leading bands have been contacted by the Promenade Committee, a final selection cannot be made at this date.

Assisting Chairman John D'Ippolito on the Blazer Ball Committee are: William L. Bailey, Stanley V. Bobrowski, Thomas M. DeRosa, Frederick J. Waters, Norman A. Klein, Thomas J. Schaedler, Philip R. Messer, Thomas J. Mahoney, George C. White, Augustin Giordano, and Louis E. DeSimone.

The Junior Dinner-Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Rene Cailliet, consists of Frederick Welty, Leo B. Bicher, James P. Tofani, Peter C. Mackin, Lawrence

Continued on Page Four

UNDERCLASSES HOLD NOMINATIONS SOON

Freshmen, Sophomores to Select Candidates on April 8 and 11, Respectively

Nominations for both the freshman and sophomore classes will be held on April 8 and 11, respectively, it was announced today by Edward Shovelin, chairman of the Student Council, which has direct supervision over all campus elections.

Campaign Interesting

This marks the entrance of the freshman class into activities of this sort for the first time since their enrollment at the college. Prenomination information shows that the First-Year men are already planning an active program of campaign propaganda.

As for the sophomores, this will be the most important nominations in their stay at Villanova since next year will come their important Junior Week activities and social events.

As has been mentioned and is the cusom, the Student Council has all responsibilities pertaining to both nominations and elections. The time set for both class nominations is 1 o'clock and will take place in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. All freshmen and sophomores should make it a point to attend these gatherings.

Nominations will be held according to parliamentary procedure and the decisions of the Student Council in regards to questions that arise will be final.

FIRST SYMPHONIC BAND IN SOCIAL TONIGHT

Newest Villanova Musical Organization, Which Will Share This Evening's Program With the Glee Club.

LYNCH TO ADDRESS HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Villanova Alumnus to Address Group at Forthcoming Communion Breakfast

Matthew A. Lynch, of the class of 1923 and a very active member in all Alumni Associations activities, will address the Holy Name members at their forthcoming Communion-Breakfast.

Active in Alumni

Mr. Lynch, who is employed in the Highway Departments of the State of Pennsylvania, is vice-president of the national Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Governors of that association. He has been particularly active in the Philadelphia chapter of the association.

Although the title of Mr. Lynch's speech has not as yet been disclosed, the members of the Holy Name are avidly awaiting his arrival. Those who have been privileged to hear him assert that Mr. Lynch is a very entertaining and interesting speaker.

Because of Junior Week occurring the first week of May, this usually marks the final Communion-Breakfast of the Holy Name. However, there is a slight possibility that there will be another monthly breakfast. It will be definitely decided in the near future.

LOCAL PROFESSORS ATTEND CONCLAVE

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Dr. Harold Hartman, professor in History, represented Villanova College at the forty-second annual gathering of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, on April 1 and 2 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, also attended the convention on Friday, April 1, representing the institution in the absence of Dr. Hartman, who was on a tour of the capital buildings in Washington, D. C. with the American government classes.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the entire staff of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Joseph H. Weber, Photography Editor of the Belle Air publication, has announced that photos taken by the year-book staff will be displayed in the reception room in Mendel Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

Results of the entrants in the recent snapshot contest conducted by the Belle Air will also be available for display on these days. Orders for prints of the photographs on display will also be taken at that time.

Andrew N. Conte, Circulation Manager of the same publication, has set a deadline on the orders taken for engraved names on the 1938 Belle Air. Students desiring to have their names affixed to the annual will make payment of 35 cents to Conte before April 12. No orders will be taken after that date.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY GREEN

Flight Commander Speaks on Advantages of Naval Air Corps

Flight Commander Lieutenant Green addressed the group of engineers yesterday on the advisability of entering the naval air corps. He urged his hearers to send their applications to Washington. If they are accepted they will receive a medical examination. If they pass this test (about three out of ten do) they will undergo 30 days trial at the base of the naval air corps in Philadelphia.

College graduates are preferred. They will be taught how to pilot an airplane among other essentials and will be given a chance to solo. If the applicants survive this period of 30 days they will go to the Pensacola base on the Southern coast, where a rigid training course will be given. They will serve three years in the navy air forces as a cadet. They will receive $105 salary a month. When they are through the course they receive a bonus of $1500

A student may leave the service at any time he desires. There are no obligations. Facilities for practice after the bonus are provided once a week. Once a year thereafter a fourteen-day maneuver drill is held at Cape May.

After the Executive Officer's address, Rev. John J. O'Leary, O.S.A., concluded the meeting with a stirring oration on patriotism.

MUSIC GROUP HEARS RUSSIAN SYMPHONY

Tschaikowsky's 'Nutcracker Suite' and 'Pathetique' Played at Seminar

At last Thursday's Music gathering, the weekly seminar was dedicated to the famous Russian composer, Tschaikowsky, who is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding of all the brilliant composers.

Members Represent Feelings

A few of his outstanding compositions were played including the famous "Nutcracker Suite" and the equally-known "Pathetique." The beautiful and melodious charm of the two pieces could be felt through the entire playing of these numbers. They represented the composer's feeling towards certain aspects of life, which through his genius and artistic ability he was woven into a thing of beauty that will live forever.

Several other selections of other prominent composers were played in the course of the evening and the selections were thoroughly enjoyed by all those in attendance.

Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., moderator, whose efforts have made the seminar possible, promises more enjoyable evenings for those who are interested.

CLUB MAYFAIR SITE OF JERSEY DANCE

Club Mayfair, in West Orange, New Jersey, has been selected as the site of the annual Easter dinner-dance of the North Jersey campus club, according to an announcement made today by Frank Megaro, chairman of the affair.

At last week's meeting, President Louis Dubino announced that this year's event would be dedicated to alumni living in North Jersey. Dress for the dance will be optional as has been the custom in preceding years.

COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Committee for the Invitation Social this afternoon at 1 P. M. in Room 104 Mendel. It is of utmost importance that every member of the committee attend.

INFORMAL ASSEMBLY HELD IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. Saint Joseph's Colleges to Send Large Congregations

CAMPUS GROUPS PERFORM

By JAMES COLLINS

Definite achnowledgement and spontaneous acceptance of the invitation tendered by the Senior Class to the three local Catholic colleges for girls, Rosemont, Immaculata, and Mt. St. Joseph's, guarantee the presence of a large number of young ladies tonight at the Senior Invitation Social to be presented in the Villanova Field House at 8 P.M.

Enthusiasm High

Selected members of the committee, appointed to supervise the general arrangements for the affair, have made personal contact with the heads of the above mentioned schools and report that enthusiasm is really at a high peak among the students of the institutions. The proposed event has appealed to the feminine love of the higher realm of music and has the support of quite a few of the students. At each of the colleges that the Villanova delegation visited in reference to the attitude of the girl collegians towards this Senior-sponsored bit of entertainment it was met not only with cheering words of praise but also with credible estimates of the number of guests to expect.

Doctor Furey, president of Immaculata College, assured the group that from eighty to one hundred students would represent his school with the possibility that even more would accept later. The latest report stated that two buses have already been chartered. From Rosemont comes much the same story. A like number of girls have signified their intentions of being present this evening; buses too have

Continued on Page Four

MILLER AND KEEGAN SPEAK AT SEMINAR

'Dioxane' and 'Coleus Brunei' Topics of Lectures; Change Meetings to Thursday

Bernard J. Miller and James A. Keegan, juniors in the Science School, addressed a meeting of the Research Seminar on Monday evening, March 28. The topics of discussion were "Dioxane" and "Coleus Brunei."

The genetic characteristics of the Coleus Brunei, a species of primrose, were explained by Keegan in his lecture. Included in this talk was a review of the life of Gregor Mendel, Augustanian monk, and founder of the science of Genetics.

Explains Technique

The extensive cytological and pathological technique entailed in the use of Dioxane was explained by Miller. His article on the same topic was also published in the Mendel Bulletin, journal of the students of the Science School. Miller, addressing the Seminar, elaborated upon the material contained in his article.

It was decided at this meeting that the regular schedule of sessions be altered. The seminar will hereafter hold regular meetings bi-weekly on Thursday evenings. The discussions will begin promptly at 7 P. M. in the Mendel amphitheatre.

Three Lectures Ready

Irving E. Uram, chairman of the Research Seminar, has announced that at the next meeting there will be three lectures presented upon

Continued on Last Page

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 5, 1938

BE THERE TONIGHT!

STUDENTS, you have a date this evening. Every one of you has an engagement with one of the finest girls to be found in this section. Each and every one of you has a date with a girl from a Catholic College to attend the Invitation Social sponsored by the Senior class this evening in the Villanova gymnasium at 8 o'clock. You know from experience that they don't come better than the ones from Immaculata, Rosemont and Mt. Saint Joseph's who will be in attendance this evening.

Second only to your studies are the associations you make while you are in college. Without a doubt it is the happiest and best time of your life and it is your duty to get as much out of it as possible. Here at Villanova your opportunity to meet some of the finest men in the world is unsurpassible. This evening is your chance to meet the type of girl you should know—the Catholic college girl. Almost 200 of them will be on hand this evening to witness the efforts of the Villanova Glee Club, the Villanova Symphony Band, and the finest orators the college can produce.

Even if the young ladies from the Catholic colleges were not present this evening you should feel it your duty to be on hand to lend your encouragement to two very note-worthy Villanova musical groups. We do not think it necessary to appeal to your school spirit to show your appreciation for their efforts and to exhibit pride in the realization that the Band and Glee Club and Villanova organizations must be supported by Villanova men. We know that every sensible student with the smallest spark of love for Villanova will be at the Social this evening.

We are willing to bet that those students who remain in the halls tonight instead of attending the Social will be those who are least active in Villanova activities and who cry the most when the noble efforts of someone interested in the college are not up to their liking.

If you are there tonight we guarantee you a good time and — 200 Catholic girls speak for themselves.

SORRY MR. LANE

In the recent issue of the "Advocate," official publication of the American Student Union we find the statement given by National Chairman Robert E. Lane that "We will admit Catholics and Masons and those of differing political faiths all on the same basis, and all with an equally welcoming hand." Isn't that lovely! We Catholic Students should feel so honored that the A. S. U. is condescending to accept us into their fold. In the face of this very nice invitation, then, it is strange that in the listings of the member colleges Catholic Colleges are not included.

Further perusal of the "Advocate," however, gives an indications some of the reasons why our schools do not subscribe to the principles of the A. S. U.

As much as we would like to join any student organization which has for its goal the betterment of the American Student body as a whole we find that we cannot agree with several articles written in the official publication of the group.

Let us take, for instance, the article written by Dorothy Bromley concerning "Youth and Sex." We notice that throughout her article she speaks of "the new code of morals" which exists among today's American youth. She claims that "large numbers of the younger generation have broken with the traditional sex code to which our society still pays lip service."

Unfortunately, Dorothy Brownley, we as Catholic Students tutored in truth cannot agree that there is a changed code of morals concerning your question of sex. The Church long ago laid down her rules concerning these fundamental topics. For almost 2000 years her children have accepted and have practiced her rulings and long experience has proven that her code and standard of morals are correct and most practical. It seems odd that after so many years a few misguided upstarts dare rear their juvenile heads to vainly strike against so old and so wise an institution as the real Christian code of morals. Time and practice have proven that our code is truth. Even you, Dorothy, cannot defy what is true. There is no new code of morals. There always has been and always will be only one—that advocated by the commandments of God. Not even the wild-eyed A. S. U. can defy them.

Such declarations as these, then, make us wonder why the A. S. U. even goes so far as to condescend to invite us to join when they know that we are definitely opposed to so many of their mutterings. Sorry, Mr. Lane, we can't join you.

AREN'T YOU INTERESTED?

SEVERAL weeks ago when Spring was just beginning to show itself around the Villanova campus we asked you in the pride we know you feel for the college grounds to give the young grass a chance. It seems that most of you are not interested in a campus beautiful, for you are still cutting across the grass to the Post Office from the Dining Hall.

We are all proud of our campus and its unusual natural beauty. Why not give it a chance to look even better. It doesn't take much more time to walk around the path or to use the road to the Post Office. Let's do our best. Give the grass a chance.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

YES, IT happened in Fedigan. Frank (Buck) O'Neil was in the middle of a long evening devoted mainly to accounts of his adventures in India. He had reached the point where he was explaining how he had narrowly escaped death at the claws of a huge tiger. It seems that the tiger was drinking at a jungle stream when "Buck" stumbled upon him. The beast eyed "Buck" eagerly — "Buck" eyed the nearest tree anxiously. The tiger padded toward him—but here, concluded "Buck" proudly, was where the old brain-work came in. "Bending down quickly, I scooped some water into my hands and threw it full in the beast's face. Irked greatly, he ran away!"

Just as the incredulous silence began to crack, George Bishop, who had heard all, spoke up from the bottom bunk. "Buck" is entirely truthful, for a change, An hour later I happened to see that tiger, Going up to him, I stroked his whskers. Gentlemen, they were sopping wet!"

ON THE CAMPUS

Beta Gamma: Tom Delate, one of your debaters is still getting himself into hot water. That Immaculata debatress who gave her opinion of children who listen to Dick Tracy, et al, instead of playing outdoors burned the Trentonian no end. **From Our Little Bird Tuesday, Rosemont Branch:** "Dear O & E; Why does George Mawbey visit this fair institute daily? Everyone here would like to know. And do you know that we-all miss Harry McGrath? Is it because of Lou Dubino?" Thank you, ol' Bird. We'll try to find out these things. **School For Scandal Note:** The whisper is going around that Tommy Haynes is singing a blue song since a Seton Hall man started to make the hike up to St .Elizabeth's College a daily habit. HOW about it? **Winterset Information Dep't.:** Is that dart board on the stage a part of the props for the coming Belle Masque production? **Don't Miss:** The Symphony Orchestra's rendition of "Comin' 'Round The Mountain" at the senior social tonight. **Prediction?:** Jim Dwyer asserts that the juniors will have Isham Jones for their Prom. Happily, Dwyer has been wrong before.

Please explain—how Bill Slaughter acquired the nom de guerre "quick on the draw?" John (Allece) Mellus could tell, but we fear he won't.

* * *

Father—"Stop reaching across the table. Haven't you a tongue?"

Junior—"Yes, but my arm is longer."

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

AS THE YEARS of college life roll on, we find students looking for material and immaterial things which they have lost. At Wellesley College they have a column which reads:

LOST—One frog, answers to the name of Alphonse, last seen in October crouching under Norumbega's remaining tumbler, has not been seen or smelled since. Any information regarding this amphibian (genus RANA) will be rewarded.

. . . .All of which reminds us of the freshman who lost the Reminder Pad, on which he was supposed to write what to remember.

. . . .Then the senior who lost the picture of his girl—and when he returned home at the end of seven years (his was a difficult course) he asked his girl (now seven years older) if her daughter was at home.

. . . .Then the junior who lost his textbook, and found it at the end of the year right where he had left it—he had covered it well by placing a dictionary on top of it. (Need we add the dictionary rested on top of his desk?)

. . . .We could not close this loss of material things without discussing a sophomore who lost his girl, whose name was Mary, by sending to her the letter that belonged to Jane. (Moral—only address and seal one letter at a time.)

. . . .And after four years most of us have lost the idea that we are possessed of much knowledge.

. . . .After four years we have lost completely that picture of a care-free country-club, which the moving pictures had impressed upon our minds.

. . . .We have lost the idea—that a textbook is always right—That there can be but one answer to any question—and everyone that attends college receives—a college education.

. . . .Most students have lost their conservative attitude toward life (if they ever had an attitude) and now we classify them as radicals, reactionaries—or we connect them with the type of government they seem to represent.

. . . .And since we have lost whatever we were trying to prove in the first place (and if you haven't lost your reason thus far), it would seem best to forget the golden harvest of material and immaterial losses, that are buried somewhere on college campuses and remember these things we still possess.

* * *

"RUN IT OUT"

Varieties

RADIO: A crop of near greats rather than new standouts, bang-up stars dominate the talent picture for broadcast advertising in 1937-38. Apart from Edgar Bergen, who has made his ventriloquist dummy, Charlie McCarthy, one of the national obsessions, radio's new star ranks are thin indeed. Bergen and Walt Disney's cartoon feature "Snow White" are probably the two greatest entertainment happenings of the season. For the rest, the old stars remained the big stars of broadcast advertising. Witness, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby, Major Bowes, Fred Allen, Phil Baker, etal. It is true, of course, that some of the continuing broadcasters have advanced their standing notably during the year.

Bob Burns would be conspicuous in such select company. So would Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Phil Spitalny, Al Pearce, Mark Warnow, Don Amecho, Stroud Twins, Ken Murray, and Charles Butterworth. It has been a year of many novelties, the playing of innumerable parlor games, over the air, of a strong trek to Hollywood with a corresponding emphasis upon film names as guest stars for those programs promised primarily on rotation of stellar personalities. Apart from these generalizations the season has been noteworthy for; more drama with name personalities, more daytime serials, and stagnation in kid programs.

AMS ON TOAST; Major Bowes hasn't a corner on amateurs. May we show you why the whole world started as amateurs? When you first start on a newspaper you're a graduate from the Darwin Theory—a cub meaning an amateur bear. You start with a spoon, break in a ladle, and gradually work your way up to a scoop. Report your first murder and you're a professional. A General Motors amateur was Henry Ford who started with a tin lizzie and then thought of a guy who freed the slaves, named a car after him that freed him of Fords—the Lincoln.

Man o' War didnt rehearse as a colt for the Kentucky Derby. We saw the old boy last night in a news reel talking to his son, War Admiral, and a new colt, an amateur right now, but a few rehearsals might take some money away from Bernie and Crosby. . . . Mae West did not originally say," "Come up an' see me some time.' That expression came from her landlords before she was in the money and Harry Richman was playing the piano for her. . . . Rudy Vallee started as an amateur for Blue White Diamonds, and has developed into a first class professional, while some of the guys he left in Yale are still amateurs in mathematics.

FOOLS FOR SCANDOL: Mervyn Le Roy'sfinal film for Warner Bros. is not the best directed blow he has made at the box-o, but one that does not entirely mess, however. "Fools for Scandal" has many diverting moments and on the whole measures up well enough to deserve an average business. Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet on the marque won't hurt either.

STRIKES: Jeanette MacDonald, looking lovely among a lot of mexo-tinted California scenery, struggles through "Girl of the Golden West" with two strikes called on her at the outset. Miss MacDonald is burdened with tough cowboy accent, oddly at variance with her cultured warbling, which is strike one. Then she is forced to assume a masculine swagger. The lumbering walk gives the effect of aching feet, and is patently against her natural inclinations that it inspires giggles in scenes not designed to be any laughing matter. Obviously the walk is a nuisance to lissome Miss MacDonald, but she clings to it in varying degrees until a final romantic ecene with Nelsen Eddy, when she goes berserk and lets the whole thing go—and that would have been an excellent idea in the first place.

Eddy, apparently brought up in the same, if not wilder surroundings, is not troubled with colloquial expressions. He's read a lot of books which apparently takes care of that. Reading must have affected his carriage also, for he escapes the awkward slouch wished on the femme star. Her western drawl suffers most in conversation with Buddy Ebsen, whose twang couldn't be more natural if he had never been out of sight of a prairie dog.

Leo Carrilio, Eddy's henchman, is a pleasure, and so is the vocalizing of Miss MacDonald and Eddy. But despite this, and the noble efforts of H. B. Warner, Walter Pidgeon, Brandon Tynan and Cliff Edwards, "Girl of the Golden West" seems to have had her day —some time ago.

It must have hurt the imaginative Adrian to design such plain clothes as the divided skirt and chamois vest in which Miss MacDonald spends a great deal of time. It probably pained him to have her slouching around in the low bodices and ornate hoop skirts for later scenes. The designer's competition came in the fiesta, where he cut loose with ruffled and beflowered rhumba costumes for merrymaking "peasants."

KPFA, Helena, Montana, newest station to be added to NBC, marking 148th acquisition. Station, full-time 100-watter, will be offered advertisers as a "bonus" station to those sponsors using KGIR, Butte, on their hookups.

Al Jolson's Lifebuoy show Tuesday (22) went off the CBC air six minutes after getting under way. Vancouver filled in with piano music. Line trouble between Seattle and Vancouver blamed for break.

Followed similar trouble during afternoon on Rinso show.

15 BEST:

Ti-Pi-Tin.
Thanks for the Memory
Whistle While You Work.
Heigh-Ho.
There's a Gold Mine In the Sky.
Goodnight, Angel.
I Double Dare You.
Love Walked In.
Ten Pretty Girls.
Gypsy Told Me.
On the Sentimental Side.
Please Be Kind.
In the Shade of the New Apple Tree.
Moon of Manakoora.
You're an Education.

LENTEN SPEAKER

REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE

CHRIST'S VIRTUES TOPIC FOR SERMON

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle Delivers Sixth in Series This Evening

To-night at the regular Tuesday Evening Conference Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., will speak of the many virtues of Christ that were so prevelent during the period of His Passion and Death on the Cross. Father Boyle prefect of Mendel Hall and moderator of the various music groups on the campus and the Belle Masque has chosen the scripture quotation "In the world you shall have distress; but have confidence, I have overcome the world" for the base of his sermon.

Was Perfect Man

The life of Christ was one of perfect virtue despite the fact that many men disagree on the divinity of Christ none can deny that He was a just and perfect man. The Gospels have explained the virtues of Christ of which are most explicitly shown in long road from Bethlehem to Calvary.

The Observer

THE OTHER DAY the Observer received one of these 100 percent ultra-American patriotic books which challenged Americans to awaken. After reading pages of stuff about the Communists, and how all good loyal Americans should fight for their country, the booklet ended by directing all 100 percent Americans to write to their senator and demand that legislation be introduced: "4. To establish in Washington, a Federal bureau for Patriotic and Anti-American activity."

Was the printer in error, or did they really mean that?

* * *

FLASH: Robert A. Bonner, the Keester-Boy of the campus, has started a membership drive for his Union of United Magazine and Newspaper Salesmen of America. (U. U. M. N. S. of A. to you!)

The methods used by this tried and true arch labor agitator are highly representatives of . . . just Bonner. He commenced his first great drive in the office of the Christian Front. Among his promises to potential confreres were these (taken at random):

"I guarantee you a weekly wage of at least five cents an hour for the first 170 hours, and ten cents an hour for the rest of the week."

"I'll get you better wages, and only ask for $2.000 dues weekly."

"We shall hold united walkouts whenever our rights are endangered by the capitalist class."

Mr. Bonner, needless to say, was expelled from the Christian Front office by the editor.

They tell us the editor was writing a new book on "The Rights of Labor."

Who's crazy now?

* * *

No matter what we say and think of Herr Hitler, we must admit that the recent seizure of Austria was one of the most magnificent and sublime strokes of European diplomacy. In fact, Herr Hitler so overwhelmed the diplomats of Europe that they could just gasp and say: "Farewell, Vienna."

Vienna, the city of music, of dreams, of Tokay, and of Beethoven, is no longer. It has gone.

The iron heel of the Nazi soldier has crushed one of the last of the beauty spots of Europe. No longer can the gentle Viennese sit down to their coffee in little shoppes along the crooked streets of old Vienna. No longer can the old, lazy atmosphere of "gemuetlichkeit," which made a visit to Vienna so delightful, be found in the cabarets and resturants. For now everything has given way to Hitler. Hitler, the deliverer, the leader, the one of God.

Must this insanity continue? Must it be the lot of modern civilization to endure the most horrible tortures of the damned because some crackpot like Hitler gets the idea that God didn't do a good enough job on the human race?

Give me one Mozart for a million Hitlers.

Give me one Ludwig von Beethoven for a hundred General Goerings.

Give me one Goethe for a million Goebbels.

But no. They let Mozart die in his youth. They let Beethoven starve in his deafness. They let Goethe pass unread.

All that is left of culture today is the mighty:

Heil Hitler!
Heil Hitler!
Eternally, throughout Central Europe, they say: Heil Hitler!

It is no wonder that some people doubt that God did make man to His image and likeness!

* * *

Every Spring, in various colleges, nominations are held for the most popular this and the most likeable that. THE OBSERVER makes the following nominations:

Best Looking: Arthur Sommers.
Best Dressed: John Donahue.
Most Prompt: Bill Corkill.
Most bashful: Joe Weber.
Most "brassy": Joe O'Loughlin.
Most generous: Paul Kerrigan.
Most Promising: Ted Healy.
Most Rosemont: Joe Higgins and Matt Phelan.
Most St. Joseph: Danny O'Mahony (Cupid's little darling.)
Most Immaculata: Hugh Boyle (Another Puck).
Best Editor: Joe Toland.
Best Columnist: The Observer.
Best Artsman: Eddie Shovlin (quiet Ed).
Best Premed: Francis D. T. Bowen (just ask him).
Best Engineer: Otto Christoph.
Best C & F: Bill Slaughter.
Best Education: Charlie Cooke.
Most Russian: Basil Dobrowolski.
Most English: John Donahue.
Most French: Ray Beaucaire.
Most Cuban: Tony Olivares (even if he left for a while).
Most German: Otto Christoph.
Most American: Jim Montgomery.
Most 100 percent Villanova man: Andy Stopper.
Most cosmopolitan: John Wysocki.
Best coach: Clipper.
Most popular with the mailman: Bill Leon (all from Tulsa).
Most punchy: Deverall ties with Emil Mathias.
Most Obvious Leader: Jack Eldracher (can he twirl!)

* *

It is legitimate to know nothing about a subject and pass an examination. . .if the professor asks the questions the right-wrong way. Here is how it works:

Question: What do you know about the Sherman Anti-Trust Act?

Correct Answer: I know nothing.

Now as the Professor merely asked what the student knew about the Act, and the student told him, the question-answer must be marked 100 percent right.

Try and get your Prof to adopt this new system.

* * *

FLASH: Here's a little story on the U. S. good-will flight to Argentina that wasn't reported: After the planes landed, the President sent a congratulatory message to Langley Field to be relayed to the flyers. But a later check-up revealed that the Langley radio operator, a private, was holding up the message because he had orders to send nothing unless it was approved by one Captain Wheeler, who was absent. Long-winded pleas from army officials did no good. President or no President, Secretary of War or no Secretary, the operator was going to wait for Captain Wheeler. Not until a Captain, a Major and a Colonel each agreed to assume full responsibility did the private reluctantly dispatch the President's greetings!

Introducing—

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

WAY back in 1916 a mother was rolling a baby carriage along that famous Bronx landmark, the Grand Concourse, when suddenly her favorite passenger, an effervescent lad of several pages off the calendar, burst out with a loud and lusty "Rah-Rah Villanova." With these memorable words the nearby listeners were convinced it was no one else but J. Walter Stahmann, Villanova bound, but still a long way off.

J. Walter (Just call me Dutch) first made his presence known on September 23, 1916 at the Bronx home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stahmann and followed in quick order the routine of eye-opening and night-wailing; the latter appreciated very little by the surrounding populous.

He never deviated from this routine in the next few years until he graduated into the stage of throwing sand at the neighbor's pride and joy, and stealing roller skates from his cousins. But his pater felt that Walter should receive the benefits of an education and carted him off to the Sacred Heart Grade School where for eight years he continued his excellent record by adding on a few new inventions of his own. Among them, the art of spitball-throwing and pulling the hair of the blonde lass who sat up in the front row.

Manhattan Preposter

But now it was "Dutch" himself who decided to continue this search for knowledge (or shall we say trouble) by enrolling at Manhattan Prep. Here he was given a chance to use his already primed vocal chords to advantage as a member of the debating society. In fact, his convincing manner so convinced the authorities that he was awarded the Public Speaking medal in his senior year. And we must admit they were correct in their selection.

J. WALTER STAHMANN

As a sideline in the athletic sphere "J. W." spent many a pair of minutes as manager of Basketball. The Prepper courtmen still remember him as the best rubber-downer to ever enter their portals.

The next step in our subject's educational itinerary was to the local campus, and we've been gazing rather proudly on his presence since that September Day of '34. Here again Walt had the opportunity of developing the favorite pastime of his Bronx neighborhood-cheering. He nobly acquitted himself in the eyes of the neighbors and compusites too, in this field, by becoming a member of the cheer-leading corp in his first year. His loud and lusty lingo was so powerful that he was appointed Captain of the corp in his second year.

Interested In Intermurals

But Walt was not forgetting the athletic side of the picture and took quite an interest in intermural basketball, baseball and touch football during his first two years on the local knowledge grounds.

He decided to leave athletics to themselves and picked up the forensic baton as a member of the debating club in his junior year and continued it in his senior year. Local Beta Gamma lads are rather proud of him and claim he does an excellent oration, especially with opponents of the opposite sex.

Speaking of the feminine side, "J. W." rather bashful, but proudly admits that it is he who monopolizes the Fedigan Hall phone on the cold and rainy days when it is hard to personally visit a pretty Rosemont lass answering to the cognomen of "Eleanor."

When the members of the class of '38 recollect their collegiate social activities the name of J. Walter will surely come to their mind. For it was he who gathered experience as a member of the Soph Cotillion Committee, which helped him so nobly in handling the duties as Chairman of Junior Week. Prexy Joe Weber has so much faith in Dutch's executive abilities along the social line that he appointed him co-chairman of the Senior Social to be run off tonight.

The prim purpose of Mrs. Stahmann's pride and joy during his Villanova sojourn was an education and he has handled this end very well as a member of the Arts School. This acquaintance with Aquinas and Vergil is to prepare him entrance into the Columbia Law School where he will study for the barrister's trade.

So if ten years from now you enter a New York courtroom you'll see "Dutch" use his swaying power with 12 of John Law's guardians you can proudly say, "He went to Villanova."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SELECTS ROCHE AS STAGE MANAGER

Sophomore Commerce Student Has Had Several Years' Experience on Stage

SETTINGS ALMOST READY

With the sets for the Belle Masque production "Winterset" nearly finished rehearsals are being held twice a day five days a week on the Villanova stage.

Roche Stage Manager

Working until late every night for the last month the recently appointed stage manager, Charles F. Roche, Sophomore C & F student, has succeeded in virtually completing the two scenes. Roche acquired experience in stagecraft constructing sets for St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass. Other hobbies he enjoys are golf and skiing.

One of the scenes completed is the interior of an apartment in the slums; the other is an exterior on the bank of a wide river under a great city bridge. This latter was the more difficult.

Set Typical

The set represents a typical dead-end tenement square on New York's East Side waterfront. Built against one of the huge buttresses of the Brooklyn Bridge, the set looks out over the East River to the Brooklyn shore and skyline. The walls of the tenements rise on three sides, with their fire-escapes and geranium potted windows above the cobbled square and odds and ends of waterfront characteristics. Success has been achieved in the illusion of perspective. Pershing's Calabro's art work aided materially in the advancement of the work.

Water Presents Problem

Major details now revolve around the rain of real water which will pour on the stage. The winter downpour will force some characters to play in water-soaked clothes. In order that members of the cast will be protected from catching cold an effort is being made to equip each player with thin rubber garments to be worn beneath outer garments. Devises for flashes of lightning will also have to be perfected.

A few more roles in the play have been announced. The old hobo who haunts the square retreiving the butt ends of cigarettes that luckier people throw away will be enacted by James H. Lyons.

M. Joseph McNamara will be the Sergeant, and Joseph T. O'Loughlin portrays the cop. These three men were all in "Journey's End." For the part of the radical Basil W. Dobrowolski has been chosen. The guys in the street are Harold H. Hart and Louis H. Guard.

Posters have been submitted by Vincent LaBraska and James H. Lyons.

REV. JOHN F. BURNS SPEAKS TO GROUP

Spanish Club Hears Arts Dean at Recent Meeting of Club

At the meeting of the Spanish Club 1:30 last Friday, Rev. John F. Burns, O.S.A., Arts Dean, addressed the members.

Fr. Burns told the students how he traveled from Paris to Spain and of the interesting experiences which he had enroute. Spain, it was explained, has her large cities such as Barcelona which may well be compared with New York or Philadelphia. The life in the little towns of the countryside, however, has changed little in the past 300 or 400 years. In the course of his discourse, Father Burns explained that although the middle class of the Spanish people are not as economically prosperous as our average citizen group, they are more content. They have gained what we are all looking for—happiness.

Another point worthy of note presented by Father Burns was that the Spanish people were especially interested at the time in keeping communists out of Spain. It was related how on the train between San Sebastian and Madrid, passports were examined on the average of once an hour.

TO ENTERTAIN AT INVITATION SOCIAL TONIGHT

VILLANOVA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

which, in conjunction with the Symphonic Band, will play a prominent role in the Senior Finale, to be held in the gymnasium.

Senior Invitation Social Tonight Attracts Local Catholic Colleges

Continued From Page One

been secured to bring the Rosemont students here. The universality of the appeal of the social has been proven beyond all doubt since the Mt. St. Joseph's College's student body is furnishing a goodly percentage of the feminine audience.

Every facility has been prepared by the energetic co-chairmen, John P. Kelly and J. Walter Stahmann, for a royal evening of entertainment for both the guests and the Villanova students. However, the entertaining feature of the program is only a means to an end. The true purpose is to better or rather strengthen the relationship between the Catholic college men and women. Consequently, to further this end, a Committee of Introduction has been named to take care of the formal acts of introduction. Rosemont College has reciprocated and formed a like committee; this one is working in harmony with and greatly aiding the Villanova committee of Seniors.

There is one potnt that Kelly wants indelibly imprinted on the minds of every Villanovan. Every single student, one and all, must consider himself in the light of a host and conduct himself as such. To quote Kelly: "If all Villanova students, and I hope there will be many of them, who attend our Social recognize their real positions as hosts to the visiting young ladies and then shoulder the responsibilities that this entails, tonight will witness the acme of perfect entertainment for all concerned. Then again, if the fellows do not meet the Committee of Introduction half way in their attempts to introduce each one to several girls, we are powerless. Co-operation is an essential. I sincerely rust that we will be rewarded with a remarkable display of it in appreciation for the work done."

Recently, notes of acceptance were received from several prominent professional men of Philadelphia. These well-known musical critics stated they were only too willing to be present when they were informed of the various features of the program.

Albert B. Holl Is Chosen Chairman

Continued From Page One

C. Knaphle, Edward R. Lucente, Bernard J. Miller, and Charles M. Herter.

Six committeemen have been appointed with Chairman Albert E. Holl to direct Mothers Day: John J. Costello, Bernard N. McHenry, Edward A. Ritti, Leonard A. Flinkman, James W. Mullarkey, and Joseph J. Kozlowski.

A complete program for Junior Week has not as yet been formulated. Thomas J. Carbine, chairman of Junior Week, states that there may develop some necessary alterations in the schedule of May events.

MOTHER'S DAY HEAD

ALBERT E. HOLL

RETURN FROM EXCURSION TO NATION'S CAPITAL

Government Class Visits Many Points of Interest in Washington, D. C.

Visiting points of interest in the Nation's Capitol, the American Government classes of the college returned home Friday night after a two-day excursion to Washington, D. C.

Accompanying the students was Dr. Harold Hartman, professor in History, who was in charge of the trip. The sojourn was an instructive one as wel las interesting and many educational and historical places were visited by the group.

Those students making the trip declared it was most successful because they learned a great deal of the National Government.

IMMACULATA MEETS BETA GAMMA GROUP

Debate Subject to Open Forum; Southern Trip Planned

At last Wednesday afternoon's debate with Immaculata College, held in the Mendel Amphitheatre, an innovation in the conduct of these affairs was tried for the first time, and judging by the response from the audience present, the largest during the past two years, proved very successful.

The innovation consisted in throwing the entire assembly into an open forum after the regular debate was over. Anyone present could ask the debaters any question about the subject previously debated, "Resolved that the radio as now constituted is a social and cultural and inteilectual liability." Joseph McNamara, secretary of Villanova's Beta Gamma Debating Society, presided at the debate.

Immaculta was very ably represented by Miss Mary Consalor, and Miss Florence Sluigo. Thomas Delate and James Quigley spoke for Villanova.

No further debates will be held this month, until after the Easter holidays, when on April 25th a southern trip will be made by members of the debating team. Among the colleges to be met on this trip will be Mount Saint Mary's, Loyola, Maryland University, and Randolph-Macon. Shortly after this the debate season, which has been one of the most successful in many years, distinguished so far by an undefeated record in all decision debates, and by a tremendous increase in attendance, particularly when girl's colleges visit Villanova, will draw to a close.

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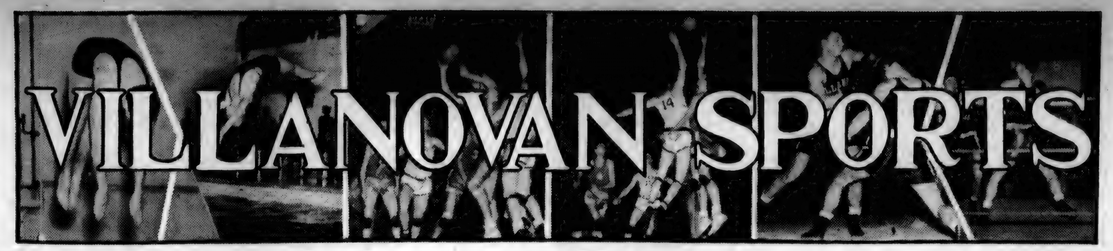

BLUE NINE SPLITS PAIR OF FRAYS

WILDCAT TOSSERS TO MEET TWO FOES THIS COMING WEEK

Travel to Ursinus on Thursday; Play Host to St. John's Saturday

By SAUL WALLACK

Stiff competition is on the menu for "Doc" Jacobs' baseball Wildcats as they enter the second week of play on their long and arduous schedule.

Villanova fans will see their favorites in action on two occasions this week. The 'Cats will travel to Ursinus on Thursday and will open its home season Saturday against St. John's. The Bears will be met Thursday and the Red Men, Saturday.

'Cats Experienced

With the experience gained by playing Princeton and Penn, the locals find themselves set for the interesting week ahead.

Ursinus, in its second year under the coaching of the able and versatile Don Kellett, will present a veteran team, which has been strengthened by the addition of sophomores Andy Harris, shortstop, Dave Chern, outfielder, and Fred Swift, a left hander who hurled the Frosh to an undefeated season.

St. John's comes here with a veteran aggregation which hopes to emulate the work of the Princeton nine in the season's opener. The Red men are out to continue the record of their court brethren who bested the 'Cats in the final game of the basketbal. season. An interesting battle faces the Jacobsmen as the Brooklyn outfit boasts a hard hitting outfield trio and a fast fielding inner defense.

If Walt Shettic continues the pace set in the first two games, he will be in the Villanova lineup when the first ball is pitched on both Thursday and Saturday. The rest of the Blue roster will remain the same with no pitching choice

Continued on Page Seven

Captain Stoviak Scores on Homer

Captain Ray Stoviak, of Villanova, crossing home plate after driving a lusty wallop into deep left field at Franklin Field last Saturday. Umpire Livingston and Catcher Brown, of Penn, look on.

Varsity Linksman

JIM DWYER,

varsity golf captain, who leads the Blue par-chasers against St. Joseph's tomorrow in the opening match of the 1938 campaign.

Oh yes, the final score was 10-9, which shows the boys can put on a good show in any sport.

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER

Sports Editor

It's the next to last one for yours truly, so it will be a short column . . . Just saving up for next week.

—V—

Fedigan's Varsity athletes played a ball game against Austin's ditto and the Austinites came out on top in a ten-inning encounter.

—V—

Ray Stoviak and Bill Slaughter were the umps. Austin won, so Slaughter must have been the better officator.

—V—

Johnny Mellus "mowed 'em down" with his fire ball, John has a snappy curve, too. He's quite a bit like Bobby Feller, though, a bit wild in spots, but terrifically effective.

—V—

Artie Raimo did the hurling for the Fediganites, and was doing all right until late in the game, when the winners sawed away a six-run advantage he had.

—V—

Harry Mazzei, sensational shortstop for the losers says, in effect, "Wait'll next week. I'm starting to warm up the old souper already. I'll sure be hot."

Andy Chisick still claims that last one wasn't a strike. He didn't even go down swinging. Tsk tsk.

INTRAMURAL GOLF MEET ENDS IN TIE

Austin and Mendel Residents Finish Together; Callan Tops Scorers

Monday, April 25, found Austin and the Mendel Day Hops tying for the initial position in the Intramural Golf Tourney, contested at the Main Line Open Course.

The final standings saw Alumni Hall following the two leaders, with the Commerce and Finance Day Hops a close fourth. Mendel Residents came in fifth with Fedigan guarding the rear. Regular intramural scoring was used to determine the places.

Callan Leads Scores

In the individual scoring, Mendel Commuters took the honors through John Callan's 81, which topped Dave Morse, his teammate, by five strokes, "Chuck" Roche took third with an 88, upholding the honor of Austin.

Six entries turned in cards of 92, and thus tied for the next three places. They were Egan Murcko, Schermerhorn, Schwartz, Mones and Randolf. McManus and Kaiser turned in cards of less than 100.

The points attained by the individual scorers composed half the actual mark entered in the final ratings.

INTRA-MURAL GOLF STANDINGS

	Low Score		Team Score		Final Standing	
First	Mendel D. H.	10	Austin	10	Mendel D. H.	8½
Second	Alumni	7	Alumni	7	Austin	8½
Third	Austin	5	Mendel D. H	5	Alumni	5
Fourth	C. and F.	3	C. and F.	3	C. and F.	3
Fifth	Mendel Residents	2	Mendel Residents	2	Mendel Residents	2
Sixth	Fedigan	1	Fedigan	1	Fedigan	1

Cats Vanquish Penn, 10-7; Lose To Tigers In Opener

Ten-Run Flare in Sixth Spells Defeat for Locals; Wannemacher, Merullo Pace Blue in Victory Over Quakers

SCHELLE RECEIVES CREDIT FOR WIN

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Villanova's baseball forces had to be content with an even split in their Ivy League invasion over the past week-end, as they lost 11-3, at Princeton, and won 10-7, at Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

The loss to the Tigers marked the opener of the 1938 season for "Doc" Jacobs' charges, but it was Princeton's second game. On the other hand, Penn, in bowing to the Blue, marred the inaugural of its 63d baseball campaign.

'Cats Wilt In Sixth

Friday's tiff saw the Wildcats purring along nicely behind Joe Desmond's inspired pitching for the first five innings, and enjoying a 3-1 lead. However, Desmond's stuff held no terror for the sons of Nassau in the fatal sixth frame, for the home team got up and whacked out ten runs in that canto.

Villanova started the scoring with a run in the third, but Princeton evened that with one in the fourth. Then, in the fifth, Captain Ray Stoviak busted a triple to deep left to score shortstop Lenny Merullo with the 'Cats second run. When Stoviak also came home in this inning it appeared that the Blue had a safe lead. But, unfortunately, they played the sixth inning.

Errors Aid Tigers

An error by Desmond started things going. However, six Tigers stung the ball for singles, one walked, and two more were given the key to first on errors by Stoviak and catcher Mike Garbark. In all, 13 Tigers faced Desmond, Bill

Continued on Page Seven

Villanova 1938 Baseball Schedule

April		
1	Princeton	Away
2	U. of Penn.	Away
7	Ursinus	Away
9	St. John's (B'klyn)	Home
12	Western Maryland	Home
18	C. C. N. Y.	Home
22	Providence	Home
23	Temple	Away
28	Colgate	Away
30	Penn State	Away
May		
4	Lehigh	Home
7	Fordham	Away
11	Dickinson	Home
13	Boston College	Home
15	Providence	Away
16	Holy Cross	Away
17	Boston College	Away
21	Ursinus	Home
June		
4	Temple	Home

All Villanova Home Games Start at 3 P. M.—Villanova Stadium.

Mural Low Scorer

JOHN CALLAN,

whose score of 81 in the Mural Golf Tourney last Monday gave Mendel Day Hops the low score honors for the day.

VARSITY LINKSMEN HOLD ELIMINATION

Eight to Qualify for Opening Match With St. Joseph's Tomorrow

With the first round of the varsity golf tryouts completed, eight players are matched for the quarter finals. John Callan, winner of the intramural tournament won his first round by defeating Beatty Schermehorn, five up and four to play. Callan will face George "Duke" Duzminski in the second round. The Duke emerged victor over Ed Tirrell, member of last year's varsity team in the first round.

Brad McManus, sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School, turned in the largest margin of victory of the first round by trouncing Dick Kaiser six and five. McManus will face Dave Morse, who won his place in the second round by beating Jordan Olivar two and one.

The golf season opens tomorrow with Saint Joseph's College. A six man team consisting of Captain Jimmie Dwyer, Lou Dubino, and the four semi-finalists in the play-off, will travel up to Whitemarsh Country Club to meet the Hawks on their home course.

Austin And Fedigan Win In Mural Hardball

UPPERCLASS HALLS BEAT FROSH DORMS BY LARGE MARGINS

Blue Shirts Win, 13-1; West Enders Defeat Skytoppers by 12-7 Score

PAWLOWSKI FANS ELEVEN

By PHIL DUNN

Sunday was a fine day for football; so the intramural baseball teams of the various halls on the campus made as many "boots" as possible and wound up with football scores to their credit. Austin won their game with Alumni by a 13-1 margin, and Fedigan came through with a 12-7 victory over the Penthousers of Mendel.

Castles Stars Again

The morning game saw Frank Castles duplicate his performance of last week to again emerge on top in an easy game. Frank allowed only five hits, four singles and a double, while he and his teammates were collecting 13 bingles for the fame and glory of dear old Austin. Alumni helped the Blue Shirts cause with Terrors.

Although Penteleo, who got three hits out of five times at bat, led the Austinites in percentage, the hitting honors for the day go to Macek, who, in the third inning, with two men on base, clouted a homer that almost reached Alumni Hall. Walter Burlington, with two for three, and Stan Bobrowski were other Austinits who were able to get more than one safety. Bill Belzner connected twice ofr the Greenies.

Father Dunne was the umpire-in-chief and kept the game under control, but a few times he had to assert all ohis authority to do so.

Pawlowski Holds Mendel

In the afternoon session of the intramural league Bennie Pawlowski held the team representing Mendel Hall to seven hits and as many runs. In the meantime Ted Goumy and Bede Howard were pacing the Fedigan attack of eleven blows and three and two hits, respectively. Three pitchers, "Mickey" Finn, Epifania, and Koenigsberg, bore the brunt of this attack. They were, however, afforded much better support than Pawlowski, whose fellow Gigolos made eight errors, while Mendel's boys made but three miscues.

Aside from Pawlowski, who—incidentally—struck-out eleven of his opponents, Ted Goumy seems to be the logical choice as the star of this encounter. Ted his three singles for four trips to the plate and did a very nice job out in left field. He caught five flies, and in the last inning after making a difficult catch he doubled Magirowski off third with a beautiful throw.

The aforementioned Joe Magirowski was the Penthousers' hitting star. He hit two singles to lead his team in quantity, and Jock Thoma hit a triple in the last inning to lead in quality.

Of the seven hits that Mendel garnered in this game four came in the first and three in the last innings, which means that Ben Pawlowski pitched five consecutive hitless innings. Frank Castles tied the West Ender for strike-out honors for the day, fanning 11 foes.

Grid Manager

TIM WAAD,
Commerce and Finance sophomore, who succeeds William Burke and Harry Guckenberger as manager of the football team.

SMITH NAMES WAAD FOOTBALL MANAGER

Commerce and Finance Sophomore Has Had High School Experience in Position

An announcement made by Coach "Clipper" Smith last week officially made Tim Waad, Sophomore Commerce and Finance student, varsity football manager for the gridiron season of 1938.

Such a position should not prove to be a burden for Tim, inasmuch as he acted in such a capacity for four years at Audubon High School, N. J.; and put in two years of faithful service at Villanova as an assistant manager.

Gaining recognition as a one-man track team in the intra-murals last year Tim is now a member of the varsity track squad and has made commendable showing in all of the intramural sport events.

With two weeks of scrimmage drills to their credit and the four teams rounding into condition Coach "Clipper" Smith and his assistant Vince McNally have made a few changes in the line-ups of the various teams. Bob Buckley, originally a back and later converted to an end position will now be tried at a tackle slot and all indications point to the fact that Bob may prove to be a key man in the tackle situation which still is a problem to the Blue mentor.

Ronnie "Abanjabba" Tornwall, who served as a substitute guard last season, has been working out at the center position in grand style and will carry on in that capacity. Bill Piscione was converted from an end to a guard position and seems to be an ideal choice for that berth because of his toughness and aggressiveness on the defense.

Since the injury of "Gogo" Gogolinski, Tom McMahon has been showing up in grand style in the fullback position running the ball hard and blocking very effectively and undoubtedly is making a determined bid for the varsity berth. Bill Romanowski seems to have

Continued on Page Seven

ELIMINATION HELD FOR TENNIS SQUAD

Survivors to Comprise Team Facing Philadelphia Pharmacy Saturday

A squad of eighteen raqueteers have been working out daily on the Ardmore Tennis Courts in preparation for the opening match with the strong Philadelphia College of Pharmacy tennis team, to be played on the Ardmore courts, Saturday.

Captain Saul Wallach will start an elimination tournament this afternoon in an effort to choose a starting team for the coming tennis inaugural. Those who are eliminated will not be cut from the squad but will be placed on the junior varsity team which will play a seven match schedule.

Those working out with the netmen are: Len Weinfeld, Bill Thorn, Bert Wellenbach, Fred Rappleyes, Dennis Dunn, Eddie DaCosta, John Leary, Witold Krizwicki, Art Sommers, Harry McGrath, Ed Banagan, Max Schwartz, Joe Snyder, Bert Cousart, Ralph Fioretti, Beatty Schermerhorn and Marvin Mones.

Matches for the junior varsity have been arranged with Haverford College Junior varsity, Temple Frosh, Norristown High, Malvern Prep, La Salle Prep, Penn Charter, and West End Tennis Club.

Net Leader

SAUL WALLACH,

SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
Tennis: Varsity Competition, College Courts ..... 3 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
Golf: Varsity vs. St. Joseph's, Whitemarsh C. C. ..... 3 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Baseball: Ursinus vs. Villanova Varsity, Main Line Field 3 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Baseball: St. John's vs. Villanova Varsity, Main Line Field 2 P. M.
Tennis: Philadelphia Coll. of Pharmacy, Ardmore Courts 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10
Intramural Baseball: Mendel vs. Austin, Mendel Field 10:30 A. M.
Fedigan vs. Alumni, Mendel Field ..... 1:30 P. M.

Intra-Mural Box Scores

AUSTIN

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Penteleo, ss	5	1	3	1	0	0
Wood, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Le Balbo, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Burlington, 1b	3	2	2	5	0	0
Kerrigan, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Cuskey, 3b	3	3	1	0	0	0
Macek, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bubrowski, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Castles, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	13	21	2	1

ALUMNI

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
McDonnell, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Bannigan, ss	3	0	0	1	0	2
Persiano, 2b, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Vinci, 3b	1	1	1	0	1	0
Bonner, rf	3	0	2	0	0	1
Beasley, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Kyzer, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lieber, cf	1	0	0	1	1	1
Stellar, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Murphy, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Zitelli, lf, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Fioretti, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	5	21	8	7

Austin ..... 0 3 4 1 1 3 1—13
Alumni ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1

MENDEL

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Robinson, ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
McCann, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Fleming, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Epifanio, 3b, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Thoma, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Major, c	3	1	2	2	1	2
Deschanty, rf, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clora, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Finn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Koenigsberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Skelley, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Abena, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eldracher, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	18	10	3

FEDIGAN

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Totin, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2
Murphy, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Goumy, lf	4	2	3	2	1	0
Pawlowski, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Simms, c	3	2	1	10	2	0
Costello, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Howard, 3b	2	2	2	1	0	0
Carroll, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Conti, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Durkin, rf	2	1	1	0	2	0
Rhoads, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Bremer, 3b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	12	11	23	8	4

Mendel ..... 4 0 0 1 0 1 0— 7
Fedigan ..... 3 1 4 0 4 0 x—12

Intramural Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin	2	2	0	1.000
Fedigan	2	1	1	.500
Mendel	2	1	1	.500
Alumni	2	0	2	.000

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Norris Theatre
April 6, 7, 8
'BRINGING UP BABY'
KATHERINE HEPBURN and CARY GRANT
April 9, 10, 11
'SLIGHT CASE of MURDER'
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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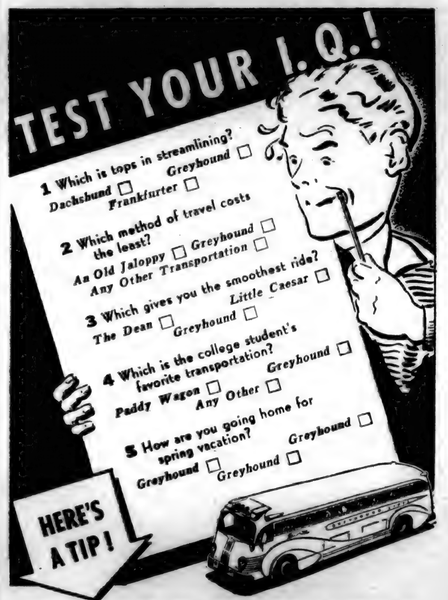

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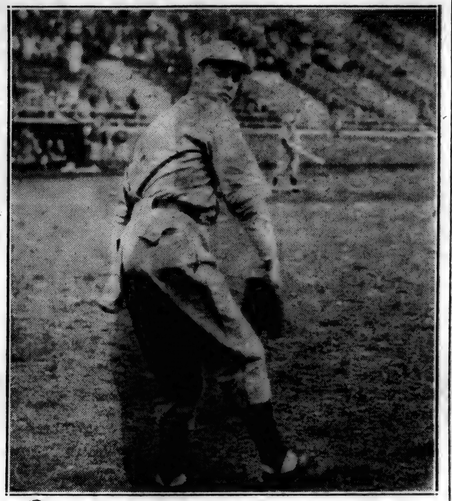
GREYHOUND Lines

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

ONCE AGAIN the attention of our readers is drawn to the intitype of a lefthanded pitcher. The gentleman in question this week is Mr. Frank "Quack" Escott, the Somerville Flash. Somerville, for the information of the uninitiated, is about four miles from Boston, and according to "Quack" Boston is listed as one of its suburbs.

Bingham Grammar School was the first institution of learning to claim Frank as a student. After six years there he entered Northeastern Junior High School, at which place he formally embarked on his athletic career. His record in Junior High was rather good, putting



it very mildly. It included football and baseball.

On to Somerville High

Somerville High School was Frank's next stop on the scholastic ladder. And there he was really a figure of importance. For three years he starred as a halfback on the football team, and of course he went to town in baseball. On the nine he alternated between pitching and the outfield, excelling in both. His prominence is shown by his doings in his senior year, when he was captain of both football and baseball clubs.

Upon graduation he went to Prep school for a year, choosing as his alma mater St. John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts. It was his ability as a baseballer that attracted St. John's to him, and he was awarded a scholarship. He went so well as an outfielder-pitcher that he was named to the St. John's all-time team.

In his schoolboy days Frank was accorded quite a few honors. Being named to the all-St. John's team as St. John's is rated perrennially one of the strongest prep school nines in New England. And while he was at Somerville he was three times picked on the Massachusetts All-Scholastic baseball team.

Jacobs Sees Him

In the Spring and Summer of 1934 Doc Jacobs was going through New England, scouting for some likely prospects for his baseball son he was a pitcher, and the ace of the staff. His record for the campaign shows six victories against a lone defeat. Included in the list of his victims were some of the Wildcats' most formidable foes. Temple, Fordham, Cornell, and Penn fell before his slants. He also twirled the famous Holy Cross affair last Spring, which was so very fortunate for Holy Cross' undefeated record terminated with two outs and two strikes on the Crusader batter in the Cross half of the fifth inning.

The Penn game was Frank's masterpiece. He set down the hard-hitting Red and Blue crew with scattered bingles and never was in trouble as he blanked them, 8-0. And to add to his performance he did the job in Penn's own Franklin Field, reputed to be a bad field for pitchers.

For the present season "Quack" is scheduled to twirl. As yet he has seen no action, having been slowed down considerably by a sore arm. However, the old gamewinner is coming along better now, and he is looked upon to furnish a few victories during the coming campaign.

His future is very uncertain. He intends to go in for pro ball if his arm gets back into tip top shape. So he is another to whom the 1938 baseball season is of great importance. In addition to baseball he also leans to teaching as a means of livelihood and may decide to get into that profession.

Smith Names Waad Football Manager

Continued From Page Six

regained his confidence and looks better than ever in practice drills.

However, two other sophomores are keeping Bill stepping for the left halfback position; they are Mike Sabrinsky and Paul Verbitsky, both boys saw action last year and are running the ball as hard as any the backs so far in the scrimmage drills. Pete Naimo and Ben Morkun are showing renewed efforts in their blocking assignments and appear fit to step into the quarterback slot.

Frank Bukofski, understudy to Johnny Wysocki at left end, is alternating at both wing positions and his play, right now, is of such caliber that may merit him a starting opportunity in the Fall contests. Another wingman making it tough for last year's regulars is Sam Monaco who has been showing enough spirit and aggressiveness to warrant him a lot of action this Fall.

Coach Smith is well satisfied with the manner in which the boys are responding to the Spring drills and is sure that a great deal of good is being obtained to indicate a well-organized ball club this coming football season.

Jacobsmen to Meet Ursinus, St. John's

Continued From Page Five

as yet made public by Jacobs. During practice this week, defense will in all probability be stressed, due to the fact that 18 runs have been scored on the 'Cats in two contests.

SMITH TO SPEAK

Coach Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith of Villanova College will be the guest of the Villanova Club of Washington, D. C. on May 4th. Coach Smith will be feted at a banquet at which he will be principle speaker.

BLUE TOSSERS DEFEAT QUAKERS

Take 10 - 7 Contest After Losing to Princeton by 11 - 3 Count

Continued From Page Five

McLaughlin, and Andy Sisco, in the sixth inning. Sisco finally managed to put out the fire, yielding only one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

Pete Murphy, Nassau right-hander, fanned five Cats and allowed five hits which the Blue turned into three runs. Dawson Farber, left-hander called in during the sixth, gave up one hit and struck out four in the last four stanzas, and was credited with the win. Joe Desmond was the losing twirler.

Harper, Princeton second-sacker, led the batters with three singles in four trips, while Lenny Meruilo, with two safeties in three attempts, paced the Villanova sluggers.

Blue Takes Early Lead

In Saturday's affair at Franklin Field, the Blue took a 2-1 edge in the third frame and remained ahead until the eighth, when Penn staged a three-run rally to even the count at 6-6. However, five 'Cat hits in the ninth, featured by Lou Wannemacher's second homer of the day which came with two on, clinched the victory for the Jacobsmen, although the Red and Blue picked up one marker in the same inning.

Little Cliff Choquette, sophomore left-hander, started against Penn's veteran portsider, George Ruznak, and limited the Red and Blue to three runs until the Quakers chased him with a three-run rebellion in the eighth. Cliff was touched for 12 hits, but scattered them well. Jim Schelle succeeded Choquette on the hill, and quieted the Pennsylvanians' uprising although he yielded the loser's one run in the ninth.

Wannemacher Hits Homer

Ruznak was found for five runs and four runs in his five inning tenure, being nicked for homers by Wannemacher and Stoviak. He whiffed four and walked two 'Cats. Payson Brickley pitched the last four stanzas and was charged with the loss. The Blue jumped on his offerings for two runs in the eighth, hammering him for five long blows, including two doubles and Wannemacher's second home in the wild ninth. Brickley also walked two.

Jim Schelle was credited with the victory, the first of the current season for the Blue. Stoviak followed on Wannemacher's heels at the plate with a double and a homer, while by no means the least heroic was the work of the Blue infield, which came through with a snappy double play in the ninth to retire Penn's final threat after the Quakers had loaded the sacks with none out, and only three markers behind.

VILLANOVA

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Crawley, 2b	4	1	1	4	3
Merullo, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Stoviak, lf	4	3	2	0	0
Garbark, c	2	0	0	9	0
Vigliante, c	3	1	1	7	0
Bond, lf	5	1	2	2	1
Wannemacher, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Sheffic, rf	4	0	2	0	1
Howlett, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Rush, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Choquette, p	3	1	0	0	2
Schelle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	13	27	12

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Sachs, 3b	5	3	1	2	2
Trexler, ss	5	1	4	0	3
McD'id, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Ogden, 1b	5	0	2	8	1
Morris, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Dignan, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Diven, 2b	2	1	0	4	3
Brown, c	3	0	1	5	1
Baff'to, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Ruznak, p	2	0	0	0	0
Brick'y, p	2	0	0	0	1
aStauffer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	13	27	11

a—Batted for Brickley in 9th.

Villanova ..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 4—10
Penn ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1— 7

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOT

Facts and Phantasy

Glenn Cunningham, world's greatest miler, has had a number of stories circulated about him . . . One of the most interesting is the estimate of the distance Glenn travels to warm up . . . He covers close to three miles in "jogs" around the track and sprints around the turns . . . In practice runs, he never does the mile in under 4:30 . . . Built up his tremendous legs by wearing heavy shoes during the early days of his career while at the University of Kansas . . . We mean he wore heavy shoes while on the track, practicing . . . There was no P. W. A. then, chum . . . Speaking of milers, our own Major McCabe is starting to cross the mile under, very much under, the 4:30 mark . . . He's aiming for the Penn Relays . . .

* * *

Excerpt from a fellow columnist's writings: Seen at the Greek's: Joe McHugh. Seen coming out of the Greek's: Jim Dwyer. Seen entering the Greek's: Jerry Holland.

* * *

Back to Cunningham . . . Glenn broke the world's mile mark at Princeton's invitation meet two years ago . . . That's sensational in itself, but . . . He had two sprained ankles in that race!! . . . He was running against Bonthron Venzke and Lovelock . . . Local Note: Can you read the above, Dobbins? It says **"Two sprained ankles."** . . . Add embarrassing moments: A certain gent, a high school lad, walked nochalantly up to the starting line, in a Penn Relay race, to run in the mile relay. The starter raised his gun to send them away and suddenly shouted to our hero: "Hey you, where are your pants? Our hero had to borrow the anchor man's nether garments to run and on finishing he switched pants with him . . . Oh, well . . . There were only 25,000 people watching . . . Our hero was Barney Bellew's brother . . . Here's hoping history doesn't repeat itself when Barney runs at the next Penn Relays . . .

* * *

Another excerpt from that column: Joe McHugh was seen ambling from the Greek's emporium; Jim Dwyer was caught entering the same establishment; Jerry Holland was caught in the Greek's . . .

* * *

The track team is of the same opinion as Coach "Clipper" Smith . . . Barrels bring good luck . . . On the way out onto the field from the dressing room the squad passed a row of barrels . . . At the Catholic University Invitation Meet . . . A few hours later Tony Petril had won the 50-yard Abbey Trophy Invitation Race . . . Johnny Maher won the 50-yard handicap . . . He ran from scratch . . . They attribute it to the barrels . . . Maher kicks a barrel every time he passes one while on the way to or from a meet . . . Havit . . .

* * *

A third excerpt from that column: Jerry Holland was seen leaving the Bryn Mawr Confectionery. A day later Joe McHugh was noticed going into that I scream parlor. Dwyer was ogled in the Greek's by a f.y.p.

* * *

After-thoughts . . . Don Lash is another follower of the hob-nailed shoe policy . . . He always wears big brogans . . . Bill Bonthron, Princeton's great miler, now retired, built up his stamina and drive by running up and down the steps of Princeton's great Palmer Stadium . . . 'Tis said that the over-exertion led to an overdeveloped heart . . . He did have a great heart . . . Did you ever see him finish a race?

* * *

From the looks of things, all athletes can make the Junior Prom . . . The name of the band is on the front page of this issue . . . We hope . . . And from what we have just written you can see that we are running out of Track facts and so right out of this issue.

YES, YOU CAN be as popular at the dance as
BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA
If you have your shirts laundered at the Wilson Laundry, where special prices and discounts are given to Villanova men.
Our "No-Hazard" Dry Cleaning is the best on the Main Line.
"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED IF IT'S WILSONIZED"
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COLADONATO
College Tailor Since 1925
We handle anything that can be cleaned or dyed. Made-to-Measure Clothes.
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Student Scientific Journal Receives Commendation From Many Colleges

Letters Praise Mendel Bulletin for Interesting Research Material; Dr. M. Pflucke, German Scientist, Compliments Recent Review Article

By RENE CAILLIET

The Mendel Bulletin appearing on the campus for the last few years has held wide interest in science circles in and about the immediate college area, but little or no mention has been made of the recognition that this journal has received in other institutions.

Journal Receives Praise

When first printed, this edition was intended only for the immediate student body of the college, but in the last two or three years has started to circulate on other campuses. It has been received everywhere with high praise and its (thorough work by the students writings) has raised the prestige of Villanova Science men in the eyes of other institutions.

The Mendel Bulletin since its implantation in the college literature has garnered increasing momentum and now consists of writters that represent the best on the campus in their particular fields. Other colleges are cognizant of this fact and have shown their appreciation by either exchanging their publications or subscribing to this one.

Daily, the science office receives letters that praise the works printed in this publication. A few of these can be given here. The University of Illinois has recently written that they have added these magazines to their libraries, as has the St. Louis Dental School, Holy Cross College Department of Biology, and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana.

Complimented By German

A letter was also received this year from Doctor M. Pflucke of the Chemisches Zentralblatt printed in Germany, that thanked and complimented the Mendel Bulletin for their excellent review of one of his articles in past issues. He terminated his letter by asking to have the "Mendel Bulletin" mailed to him regularly. Also, in a recent issue of "Cabmuth," a publication by the Mendel Club of Fordham University in New York City, there appeared a favorable review of the Villanova publication. In their review they particularly stressed the excellence of photographs of Acavis cleavage which the Villanova students made themselves for their publication. Many such criticisms have returned to Villanova.

A short while ago these issues appeared only at the end of each school year but due to the writers' ambition it is now appearing quarterly. This in itself indicates the adde interest shown by all concerned. True, all the articles have been highly technical and not readily understood by students of other than science majors; but, this technical nature is the quality that has carried the work not only to other science students but also to the eyes of qualified instructors and research men.

Much good can be garnered from this, not only for the writers but also for the general science student body, in that it is raising the prestige of the school as a whole. More immediate encouragement than has been the case deserves to be shown one of the most deserving publications distributed on the campus.

THREE ARTSMEN LEAD CONTEST

Corkill, Delate and McNamara Win Right to Oratorical Finals

William J. Corkill, senior, Thomas E. Delate, junior, and M. Joseph McNamara, sophomore, have won places to speak in the Villanova Oratorical Contest tonight at the Senior Social.

The three Arts men were selected by the half-dozen judges made up of clergy and laity as the best orators in the preliminary eliminations conducted before a large audience last Wednesday evening in the Mendel amphitheatre. The victors were announced by the chairman, Mr. Edward J. McDevitt, a Villanova graduate of the class of '37, not in the order of rating achieved, but in alphabetical order, as the scores were so close.

The speakers on the program, which lasted from 7:30 to 9:45 P.M., were Leon Gaussuin and John J. Harrington, Sophomore Arts; Murray Zealor and George J. Flannery, Freshman C&F; James F. Donovan, Freshman Arts; Robert J. Barrett, Junior Arts; and Joseph Alessandroni, Senior Arts.

MILLER AND KEEGAN SPEAK AT SEMINAR

Continued From Page One

subjects relative to the fields of Embryology, Physiology, and Bacteriology. Students of the School of Science are invited to attend the next meeting of the seminar on April 7.

Discourses rendered at this meeting will follow the trend of preceeding lectures. The topics will be delivered in an informal manner, followed by discussion and questions relative to the subject.

The change in the time of meeting has been adopted to enable student members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity to attend meetings of both organizations on the same evening. The Pre-Medical fraternity convenes regularly at 7:45 P. M.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LOSE BY CRAMMING

Students of Villanova College paid for their cramming in the last examination with a loss of 1385 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group of 90 percent of Villanova College students engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

JERSEY CATHOLICS HEAR FR. ALBERS

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice-president of the college, was the guest speaker last Sunday morning at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of New Jersey.

This gathering was held in the Hotel Winfield-Scott in Elizabeth, N. J. The topic of Father Albers' discussion was "Catholic Education" and included a discussion on the report of President Franklin Roosevelt to the Advisory Committee.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

HAL KEMP SIGNED BY JUNIORS

Howe And Tofani Named Villanovan Heads

CHOSEN CO-EDITORS OF COLLEGE PAPER FOR ENSUING YEAR

Pagano Selected Sports Editor; McGlade and Passante Receive Key Positions

MACKIN RENAMED TO POST

By JAMES COLLINS

For the first time in its history the VILLANOVAN, will have at its helm co-editors in the persons of James P. Tofani, Commerce and Finance student, and Robert G. Howe of the Science School. The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Moderator of the paper, issued this statement of major importance only recently.

Mackin Repeats

At the same time it was revealed that the present Business Manager, Peter C Mackin will not relinquish his post but will continue to fill this position on the new staff. A change in the management of the sports section puts Joseph M. Pagano, student in the School of Education, in the editorship.

The remainder of the newly appointed staff, which will be at the helm of the VILLANOVAN for the rest of this year and for the greater part of the next collegiate year, follows: Copy Editor, Bert Passanante, Junior Science student; Literary Editor, John Harrington, Sophomore in the School of Arts; Circulation Manager, Harry McGlade, Jr., a Junior in the Business School; and Photography Editor, Henry Mancusco, a Freshman Engineer.

Those to whom regular columns have been assigned on the incoming staff include Rene Cailliet, a member of the Junior Class in the

Continued on Last Page

TO GUIDE DESTINIES OF COLLEGE PUBLICATION

Upper left, Peter C. Mackin, who continues as Business Manager; seated at desk, top, James P. Tofani, new co-editor; lower left, Robert G. Howe, new co-editor, and Harry McGlade, new circulation manager.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA SUPPLIES MUSIC AT TRADITIONAL PROM

Date Changed to Saturday, May 7; Subscription Price Set at $4.50

MAXINE GREY IS VOCALIST

By FRED WATERS

"Hal Kemp for the Junior Prom!" That was the announcement made by Chairman Thomas J. Furey of the Junior Promenade Committee to the VILLANOVAN late yesterday.

"The selection was delayed," said Furey, "—due to the determination of the committee to obtain only a topnotch orchestra of national prominence."

Prom on Saturday

With Hal Kemp and his "America's favorite dance music" at the Villanova gymasium on Saturday, May 7th, the Juniors will have succeeded in obtaining what is generally recognized as one of the country's three leading dance bands. Only recently, in an orchestra popularity poll conducted among Villanova students, Hal Kemp was ranked first by a large margin.

Kemp has a style all his own, which while copied thru-out the country by countless other organizations, still manages to retain its easily distinguished features. His staccato style of syncopation has captured the fancy of listeners everywhere and has established his music as one of the finest on dance tempos.

Maxine Grey Is Vocalist

The same array of musicians and talented entertainers who have been a regular feature with him every

Continued on Page Four

Invitation Social Proclaimed Outstanding Success; College Glee Club, Symphonic Band Help Entertain

Girls' Catholic Schools Present at Senior-Sponsored Event

By RENE' CAILLIET

Villanova College came into the realm of typical movieland college life last Tuesday when the Senior Invitation Social found a capacity coed audience at a combined symphonic band and glee club concert.

For years the college band has appeared at football games and, after the last game, has disappeared from the limelight until the following fall season. All the diligent work of the band members under the capable direction of Paul Teel went for naught after Thanksgiving. Also, a campus glee club was listed in the catalogue but its light was hidden under a bushel. Last but not least, Villanova's relations with surrounding sister colleges were restricted to the class proms and thus association was at a minimum.

Event Adds Incentive

Tuesday evening, the class of '38 gave birth to a brain child and this idea matured into an entirely new and unprecedented activity; activity that breached the gap existing between the schools concerned, gave a new incentive to a potentially good band, and afforded opportunity to the glee club to warble before an appreciative audience.

A complete program had been arranged. The band played varied selections from light symphony to snappy marches. Paul Teel, in his guidance on the progress of the band activities, brought to the campus an exceptional musical gift and years of experience. This guidance was evident in all numbers rendered. The band at this occasion gave a remarkable performance.

The glee club made its formal bow to the majority of the gathering and pleasantly surprised all present by its brilliant renditions. Also under the guidance of Teel, this campus organization can well come to the fore of college music, against any competition.

Outstanding in the evening's presentation was the undeniable presence of innumerable local talent. Students heretofore having their ability limited to the classroom gave ample proof that Villanova

Continued on Page Four

Joseph McNamara Wins Oratorical Contest Before Large Audience

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS LISTED FOR JUNE

Catholic High School Students Eligible for Competition After School Semester

Three scholarships, valued at $1,000 each and applicable to a four years course of studies, will be awarded to properly qualified students as a result of a competitive examination to be conducted at Villanova College on June 20.

Apply To Registrar

Catholic Young men who are recent graduates of high school and need financial help to aid them in the quest for further knowledge are eligible to apply for competitive examinations. Applications may be made by writing to Mr. Paetrus F. Bannuller, Registrar, Villanova College.

The award of scholarships will be based upon results of examinations covering the fields of Mathematics, English, History, and modern Foreign Language. All of the questions in the examinations will include material ordinarily covered during the high school courses in the subjects listed.

A complete program for the day has been arranged for the competing students by the faculty. On the day of the examination, all students will assemble at 9:00 A. M. and will be given the first examination in mathematics; this will be a comprehensive test in algebra and geometry. After an intermission the Eng-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA ENGINEERS ATTEND A.I.E.E. CONCLAVE

Twelve members of the Villanova Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers attended the annual Spring student convention of the society held at Lehigh University yesterday.

Chief feature of the meeting was the morning technical discussions presented by students from the various colleges and universities in the East. Following luncheon the group made an inspection tour of the famous Packard Laborities connected with the electrical department of the Bethlehem institution.

The Villanova students who made the trip were: Robert Strong, William Burns, William Durkin, Paul Quinn, Robert Guinee, and John Courtin, of the Senior class; Thomas Schaedler, John Burke, Thomas Furey, John Gehman, Robert Grab and Harold Murphy of the junior class.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR GALA EVENT

L. K. D. Announces Unique Corsage System For Annual Affair

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity of Villanova, has completed plans for its annual dinner dance. The affair is scheduled for April 23rd and will be held at the Arcadia International Restaurant in Philadelphia.

According to statements from Chairman Edward Tronceliti, favors will be distributed to all in attendance. It is planned also to provide a corsage at the plate of each companion of the pre-meds present at the function.

This is the first time that the fraternity is providing such an embellishment at its affair. The dinner-dance is to be attended in formal attire, and according to present indications the affair will be socially successful.

LUCENTE AWARDED CUP AT NEW YORK CONTEST

Awards were equally distributed between Fordham, Manhattan, and Villanova College last Sunday when representatives of these three colleges engaged in a competitive concert at St. Nicholas of Tolentine parish, Bronx, New York.

The program presented by the collegiate groups consisted of vocal solos, an oratorical contest, and a quartet competition.

Edward Lucente, Villanova baritone and junior student in the School of Science, was awarded an honor cup for his vocalization.

Speakers from Manhattan College were judged winners in the Oratorical contest. M. Joseph McNamara, sophomore and winner of Villanova's recent Oratorical Contest, was the representative of this college entered in that engagement. The vocal group from Fordham University was the victor in the quartet contest.

ALUMNI TOPIC OF HOLY NAME SPEECH

Matthew Lynch Discusses Organization of Local Groups; Stresses Example

Matthew Lynch, '23, prominent in Alumni circles, addressed the Villanova Holy Name Society last Sunday morning on the progress of local and national alumni activities.

Described Organization

In his address the speaker mentioned the organization and function of the various local alumni groups which are spread over the entire Eastern section of the country. Chief among these clubs, he explained, was the largest and most powerful of these groups which is located in Philadelphia, and pointed for example to the ardent support given Villanova by this group during the past year.

In conclusion Mr. Lynch spoke briefly on Catholic principles and their effect on the world of today. He stressed the point that as Catholic students it would be our duty to help formulate world opinion in the right direction and give an example for those who naturally look up to us.

This was the last communion breakfast of the society as there will be many other activities interfering with the regular breakfast in May.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - APRIL 12, 1938

EXPLAIN, MR. HULL

At a time when students of history warn of the similarity between conditions today and in 1914, the Secretary of State makes the parallel more deadly with the announcement that our navy will not restrict itself to defence of our own shores. We intend, he says, to protect our interests in any place in the world.

In going to war there must be a degree of evil in the injury proportionate to the evils involved in war. Taking this as a fundamental principle let us consider a few facts and figures.

United States investors have 12 billion dollars scattered in foreign countries. These investments would not be attacked all at once. Even if they were, it would be cheaper not to get involved in wars affecting our commercial interests. Not including war loans, our government spent 23 billion dollars on the World War. That is twice the value of our present holdings in foreign countries. A war today would cost much more than the World War did. Add to the monetary expense of war the thousands of lives lost and it will be seen that the evils of war are greater than the evils of losing certain investments. Therefore we do not need a navy to protect our interests in any part of the world. Whether we have war or peace, a price must be paid. In the long run peace is the better bargain.

Neither do we need the navy to protect a life line into natural resources. The United States is the most self-sufficient nation on earth. It is thus not vitally important that we wage war to protect raw materials on the other side of the globe.

Why then the war-like intentions of our nation practicing their maneuvers facing Japan? Why are not the Philippine Islands given their independence as planned? Are they intended to be used as a base of military operations in the Pacific? Are we protecting England's interests? An explanation is in order, Mr. Hull.

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS

Again students it is our pleasure to be able to congratulate you. Your attendance at the Invitation Social evening was all that could have been expected. We take this opportunity, then, to thank all of you in the name of the senior class for the hearty co-operation you gave their sponsored affair. We also want to congratulate you on the excellent manner in which you played host to the charming maidens from the local Catholic colleges.

We wish to congratulate Father Boyle and Mr. Teel, the Glee Club and Symphony band for their untiring efforts to make the evening a success. The showing made by the new Villanova musical organizations far exceeded even the fondest hopes of every friend of Villanova.

Gathering opinions from those in attendance, it can safely be said that the purpose of the affair, to form more perfect social feeling between Catholic boys and Catholic girls, was definitely achieved. The Villanova boys showed themselves good hosts and good mixers all around, and it has already been suggested that more affairs of this kind be sponsored by the colleges.

Of course, there were those very few intellectual morons who came with the idea that they were not going to have a good time. Because the affair was one with a definitely cultural background they frowned on it and claimed that it was "dead and very boring." These mental deficients, however, are very much in the minority and the wholehearted manner with which you students accepted and supported the excellent performance given by two noteworthy Villanova organizations proved the sterling quality of the average Villanova student.

Congratulations, then, to all of you. Let's hope that the success of this affair will be an incentive to the authorities of all the local Catholic colleges to sponsor more affairs of this kind.

THE 7:30 MASS

Without a doubt the attendance at Mass in the college chapel during Lenten season has been the best in recent years. Students who before were lazy seemed to acquire a new vigor with the coming of Ash Wednesday. Daily the communion rail was filled at all three Masses where before the Holy Season, only the very early risers made the 7 o'clock Mass and the few students who did not have first period presented themselves at the 8.

In order to accommodate the anticipated crowds and to further convenience the students, the religious authorities of the college thought it best to have a 7:30 Mass during the Holy Season of Lent.

Students who would like to become daily communicants but who lacked just a bit of the necessary ambition found the 7 o'clock Mass a bit too early, while if they attend the 8 they often had to rush to classes without breakfast. To them and to every other student the scheduling of the 7:30 Mass was a God-send. Attendance at this Mass will show the college authorities that their efforts were not in vain. The 7:30 Mass is a perfect incentive for daily reception of the Sacraments.

With these thoughts in mind, then, we earnestly appeal to the college religious authorities to keep the 7:30 Mass on the college schedule even though the Holy Season ends this week. We are sure that through this means more students will become daily communicants.

College Chatter

By Joe Alessandroni

As it MUST to all things human, death comes today to this column, in the form of a departing writer. It is only proper then, that a senior with tears in his eyes and mawkish sentimentality in his heart, should foster the faith of those who are to follow in his footsteps. To those long-suffering souls who have read this column through days of sour poetry, would-be jokes, and jumbled news gathered from all corners of the collegiate world—may the seeds of success follow in your wake, growing plants of friendship that will blossom into roses of riches and happiness.

Slowly the life blood of a dying columnist flees from this writers stiffening fingers, causing him to hasten his gratitude to those who in charity have given praise; respect, for those who have imbued him with factual knowledge, and homage to those who have sacrificed their interests that such worthless characters as he, might gain attitudes, appreciations and perhaps a little of that undefinable thing called—culture.

College has taught us how little we really know, which for some, is an education in itself. It has taught us, that the association with our fellow staff members together with the friendships we have gained in college are worth more than all the textbooks we have read. It has taught us that the cardinal virtues of justice, temperance, prudence and fortitude are of more importance to a thinking mind, than all the classroom knowledge we may have assimilated . . . . These things together with a new writer, Mr. Reale, I bequeath to you that their connotation may help you gain an intrinsic worth from your college education.

To Villanova now we say farewell, to individual friends; may we meet again, if only in memories:

When youth fade; ambition dies; riches mean naught
When in memory's magic web we're caught,
Those twin towers will haunt our thought.
Recalling, friendships that were wrought,
Gridiron classics and classroom battles fought,
Green grass; the religious perfection we sought;
A Catholic College, where the Augustinians taught.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom O'Mahoney

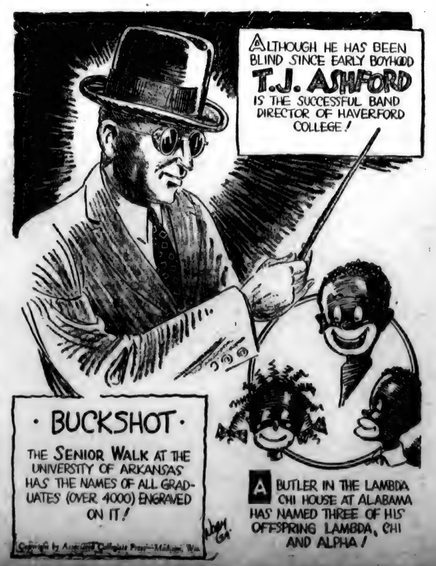
Farewell. To Yarns. In this, gentle reader, you see the last O & E to appear under the matchless direction of the above-signed. As befits such a ceremonious burial, we have received a touching little fan letter upon our coming retirement. (Ed. note— retirement nothing!) It reads, "hen held up to the light in a certain manner, as follows. Dear O & E: We, practically your only reading public, wish to assure you of our gratitude. Words cannot express our delight at your journalistic demise. And don't, please, come back. Signed; "Buzz" Hart, Jim Dwyer, Willy Sinnott.

For you, friends, one scallion apiece.

ON THE CAMPUS

VillaNOVATIONS are in order for the Junior Prom Committee on their selection of Hal Kemp for the third-year classmen's annual Spring social. . . . **And condolences are in order for Buck Kane, whose comeback campaign at Rosemont has been thwarted temporarily by Art Santelli. Too bad. . . .** **Correction: We have been informed that O & E erred in spelling Bea "Wayne." Larry Clinton's vocalist spells it "Wain." Thank you "Accurate." . . . Plans are underway now for a coast-to-coast airing of Belle Masque's production of "Winterset." The tip says that KYW will feed the show to the Red network of NBC. . . . We don't agree with those who fear Editor Joe Toland of your number one campus publication is cracking under the strain. However, we must admit that his embryo moustache makes us wonder. While we're at it, congrats to Joe for a good job during the past two semesters. . . . The Temple News, undergrad sheet of our dearest rivals, has seen fit to copy the story on "What Should Be Done To Combat Un-American Groups" which recently appeared in the VILLANOVAN. Commenting editorially, the News agreed that the answers to the problem as given by local studes were the most practical yet suggested. . . . The old argument between Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey fans is muddled a bit now. Goodman has lost Gene Krupa, and gained Davie Tough, Dorsey's old skin beater. In our humble opinion, tough, despite his lighter touch, adds greatly to the real rhythm of the "Greatest Swing Band," and certainly varies the background more than Krupa ever did. B. G.'s new tenor is none other than Bud Freeman another old Dorsey man.**

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Observer

"Well, old man," said the fellow who is to take my place next week, "it's time you wrote your last column."

"That's right, Pal, "I murmered as I struggled with my copy of LOOK, "I'd better get busy and dash off a word to the Greeks."

* * *

Some years ago, three to be exact, when I started working for THE VILLANOVAN, the editors informed me that they expected their work in on time. They also made mention of certain staff meetings always being "important." Well, after three years, I have never gone to a staff meeting, and I'm not the worse for it, either. As for meeting the Thursday afternoon deadline set by the editors, I can see now a picture of John Di Joseph, Editor-in-Chief two years ago, coming over to my room late Sunday evening. John was always a great one for promptness. But I broke John's bad habits. As I was saying, John would come over late Sunday night, cry for an editorial or something, and then I'd get out of bed and do some work.

After John left, we had Ben Maloney, another Editor-in-Chief and also a swell fellow. Ben swore that I'd not make a slave out of him as I had done with John, but the time soon came when Ben came to my room for his edits and fill-ins.

Now I don't like to boast, but after Ben left us, Joe Toland came over to my room Sundays. Joe, however, went us one better. Joe now comes to the room on Sunday nights only by proxy. You see, Joe is usually very busy (Hmmm) over the weekends, and he usually gets some stooge to come visit me and hound me for material. I have been insulted because of that, and am just as glad to relinquish my post on THE VILLANOVAN to younger, redder, and quicker blood.

The other day, Joe had a staff meeting . . . another one of those things. I wasn't there, but I suppose that the usual thing went on: Joe trying to talk while Flinkman bats Passanante over the head with the FOO shovel. Anyhow, Joe said that none of the retiring columnists were to pull any sob stuff. Knowing Joe to be one of the most sentimental chaps on the campus, I take that as an invitation to review the past.

* * *

As a column, THE OBSERVER is just a little more than one year old. Since I took over the job of writing THE OBSERVER, it has caused me no end of grief.

Last Spring, for instance, when I was too busy with other things, I'd have Moe Dinon (remember Moe?) write the column for me. Well, without my looking, Moe would put in all sorts of crazy stuff, and that would usually get me in hot water.

This year, again, I had a stooge working with me and he'd write stuff that some folks didn't like.

* * *

But I shouldn't blame everything on my stooges. Last week, in THE OBSERVER, I nominated Joe O'Loughlin as the most "brassy" lad in the college.

We who know Joe know him as a demure little ball of fire. How surprised was I when Joe entered my office the day the last VILLANOVAN came out. Did I say entered? Well, the truth is that he knocked the lock off the door and just crashed in (Joe always is crashing something, come to think of it!)

Oh, yes, as I was saying, Joe crashed into the office and said: "Faff! . . . 4948c, sico . . . who wrote that rubbish? I demand an apology . . . Apologize."

By that time I was on the door.

"Why Joe, "I gasped as he stuffed a file box down my throat, "what in Heaven's name is the matter."

"Observer," grunted to burly bear from the Bronx I'm not brassy. What do you mean by saying something like that?"

"No, you aren't a bit brassy, Joe," I agreed. The broken door and the file cabinet in my mouth just proved that Joe is a nice boy.

"Well, you take it back, or . . . "Joe said as he allowed me to collapse into a chair."

And I do apologize to Joe for having termed him the "most brassy lad" on the campus.

I didn't have to say it.

People aren't dumb!

* * *

Another unpleasant result of my having been a writer for the VILLANOVAN is the fact that too many people think I write all of the editorials. Now that is an absolute falsehood. If it were true, I'd shoot myself.

Imagine my predicament. Walking across the grass, some one shouts: "Oh, you hypocrite! Get off the grass."

Being sort of shy and of course law-abiding, I am non-plussed. An idea comes to me. Get a copy of the VILLANOVAN! That I do, and on the editorial page I find a drooley editorial about letting the grass grow.

Well, let the grass grow. Who cares? It doesn't cost me anything. But why worry about it. Whether one blade of grass grows or not isn't going to send me to Hell forever. It seems to me that instead of writing these drippy editorials, they ought to put a little wire fence around the campus, say a ten foot fence. We'd have something then. You know, that is only common sense. There you have a beautiful, green, soft campus, and not a single thing to stop one from walking on it. It sorts of tempts human nature beyond the ordinary limit of endurance. As Fr. Sparrow says, "You must consider the whole man."

And I do hate to be called a hypocrite. Don't you?

* * *

I ought to say a word or two about the chap who takes my place. I don't know what to call him. After all, I am the Observer. I suggested to him that we call him "Son of Observer," but he said every time I started to call him that he crossed his fingers for fear of what was to follow.

I don't see why, but maybe we should call him Observer II. Think of it, we could start a whole dynasty of Observers.

Perhaps, in fifty years time, I could come back to Villanova and find some drip, Observer XXIII, boldly carrying on the tradition of Ye Olde Observer.

* * *

Anyhow, gentlemen, I want to say goodbye and God bless you all. It's been nice knowing you, and I hope we all meet again some time.

* * *

LENTEN SPEAKER

REV. JOHN DUNNE

PASSION TOPIC OF TONIGHT'S SERMON

Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., Delivers Final Lenten Dissertation

Tonight brings to close the final Lenten conference sermon, the seventh of the series during the holy season of Lent. This evening's sermon will be given by Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of Alumni Hall. Father Dunne has chosen for his topic the Passion of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The purpose of the sermon is to show in detail that the hearers must realize that Christ in His suffering "even unto the death of the Cross" was paying this penalty to appease the Divine Justice of God, His Father, for the sins of all men.

The Most Sacred Passion and Death of Our Lord and Saviour is a familiar story told us each year at this time, but we are cautioned to remember that a time will come when we will be no longer here to listen to this story "ever ancient, yet ever new."

Varieties

As it MUST come to all columnists, the end has arrived for your's truly who so faithfully served his fellow men sans blasts of the critics. He's thankful for having come through the skirmish unscathed, with no loss of rep. Since this is the end of the fiscal journalistic year he will endeavor to present to his faithful constituents, small they be, his accomplishments and failures for the season.

FAILURE: Failures were few and far betwixt for this column with a few possible exceptions. They were so small and negligible—why discuss them, so we will discuss our . . .

ACCOMPLISHMENT: From the very beginning this space dedicated itself to student betterment and as such we advocated the hiring of Hal Kemp for the Junior Prom. To prove our point we took the time and trouble to conduct a poll which proved conclusively that Hal Kemp was the choice. He was voted number one man in the orchestra census. Now it is with pleasure that the Junior Class presents Hal Kemp and his Orchestra for the Prom. Not that we want to take all the credit, no, but we feel that we were very, very influential in a small way. That was accomplishment number 1. . . .

Now we may rack up another victory in the field of radio. Some time ago, to be exact, about October, we predicted that radio would possess itself of a radio czar. People laughed at us, told us to turn our typewriter in, but now look . . .

Anything that has the odor of mystery smells good to any American. He has a phobia for it, but when that odor, good, bad or indifferent begans to make the stomatium liquidate, then its becomes a plot of a different shape. Anxiety, mental telepathy, curiosity, etc., interrupt the normal pace of living until the situation is digested. In short, who was the writer, below columnistic standards of course, that wrote the Observer? Who would have the audacity to publicize the fact that his piece is the best written? Dick Deverall is a good fellow, communistic in tendencies, but then, what's a communist among reds? So there you are, Deverall, you stand revealed. . . .

Probing further into our successes we find that this space donated free of charge the best humor of the day, the most informative news presented in a clear, curt, concise manner, without partiality or censoring—on our part. Any space that was empty was filled with news. Enough of our prominence in collegiate life. No sentimentality Flinky, the boy's want news—here it is. . . .

Because he consideres himself the best master of ceremonies on the air, Ransom (Blackmail) Sherman, emcee of NBC's Club Matinee program, will receive his own reward on the first anniversary of the program, April 12, when he presents Mr. Sherman with a medal of merit. In Said "Blackmail" in an interview to me personally, "Talent is its own reward, and when no one else will recognize it, let it reward itself!" "That's what I said to myself the other day when I realized that I'd been emceeing the Club Matinee programs for almost a year without ever receiving a single meritorious medal of merit or a praiseworthy plaque of praise. Consequently I decided to reward myself when the Club Matinee meets on April 12. At that time my public will have the opportunity of hearing Ransom Sherman present Ransom Sherman with the Sherman Foundation Medal of Recognition for Things Inconsequential. The Sherman Foundation is a benevolent, protective organization inaugurated 18 years ago and still maintained for the benefit of Ransom Sherman, his wife, Helen Sherman, and their children, George and Ann Sherman. It is financed by all Club Matinee checks earned by Ransom Sherman, which are promptly turned over to the Sherman Foundation, which in turn, turns them back to Ransom Sherman for the purchase and upkeep of the Sherman Foundation. . . .

Acting on the air is not at all terrifying to Boris Karloff, the horror actor heard in the Lights Out Dramas. "I always picture in my mind a single person in front of the radio," he says, "I play to that one person and am not in the least terrified. In radio one enters the home and takes his place at the fireside of the listener. One becomes a guest, not merely an entertainer. This is an intimacy that can never be equalled.'

There was a day when Jack Benny needed his violin and needed it badly. In reminiscing about his stage career recently, Jack said: "I'll never forget the first time I tried to go out on the stage without my violin. You know, I used to lean on the bow when I talked. I decided to borrow one from the orchestra instead and come out with nothing but my derby hat. But I was too scared to do it. Next time I left my violin at home and had to go on without it. I didn't know what to do with my hands. I didn't feel comfortable for two whole shows until I got used to it. Funny what a difference a violin can make."

John Carter and Robert Simmons, think their dogs are pretty smart. After a recent Chase and Sanborn Hour broadcast, John made a transcontinental phone call to his New City, N. Y., home, and when his police dog, Sir Boss, heard his master's voice he tore around the house and waited at the front door. Simmon's Scotch terrier, Flash, invariably sniffs at the radio when the tenor sings on the Cities Service program.—Odor?

Props used for NBCs Tuesday night Vox Pop program conducted by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth include, in addition to the microphones and amplifiers, a foot-high lamp and a bright light. Parks and Wally bring the people they interview up on the platform so that the crowd which usually surrounds the broadcast can see as well as hear what is going on. The light is not used to illuminate the central figures, but to help butterworth read the commercial continuity.

"Every girl has an individuality to consider. Some are genial, some are serious, some are moody. All their traits and qualities are filed carefully away in my mind. I know how they act when they feel fit and when they are run down. It's easy if it looks hard to discover which girl missed a full night's sleep."—Phil Spitalny, conductor of NBC's all-girl orchestra heard on the Hour of Charm broadcasts.

Introducing—

EMIL A. MATHIAS

By JAMES F. DONOVAN '41

It was quite a big day in Andalusa, Pa. The boys from the barber shop dropped around to the house and just stared. It is vaguely rumored that the volunteer fire department allowed a whole house burn to the ground because they couldn't tear themselves away from the husky, happy youngster, who had left the metropolitan atmosphere of Philadelphia for the village life and the general store of Andalusa. So today we are following the hunch of these old villagers and are presenting to you their pride and joy and Fedigan's delight—Emil Mathias.

However it must be admitted by Emil that Andalusa was not his first love. He was born in Philadelphia on August 1, 1915, but his residence in the Quaker City was short lived. None of that big city stuff for Emil. He liked the wide open spaces.

Another North Catholic Lad

The future Villanovan made quite a big stir in his home town. He was the pride of the general store and the "gang" used to whisper excitedly whenever the towering Emil skipped by on his way to school. A bright future was predicted for the youngster and who are we to say that he didn't come up to expectations?

In due course Emil tossed aside his kiddie car and hopped a freight for his native city where he enrolled in Northeast Catholic High School.

However books were but a minor interest for Emil. He had a great ambition that burned more deeply every day. As he daily wrecked the chemistry laboratory, his mind was obsessed by the one ideal of becoming a great mechanical engineer and setting the Andalusa folks a-talking and a-cheering. In high school, our young Mathias had the unique and honored position of being the school "headie" and his heavy tread could be heard daily, making the rounds and reporting the absentees to the authorities higher up. No, Northeast Catholic will not forget the Andalusa flash for some time.

After his graduation from school, Emil looked around for his next stop in the search for knowledge. Perhaps he heard the Wildcat snarling or perhaps the steady rhythm of the engineers' laboratories intrigued him. At any rate, the freshman roster of Villanova College for 1934 included the name of the illustrious Emil Mathias.

Glee Club Base

He started off like a whirlwind and soon had the student body agog. For years the Glee Club had remained dormant It needed new life, new blood, new pep. Father Brown saw the situation and started out to remedy it. He rounded up Emil and a few more like him and a greater Glee Club was born. Emil has remained in this choral group for four years. Though the heavy strain of the course had wrecked many an engineer's extra-curricula career, it did not prevent Emil from darting up to Immaculatta to see his charming cousin. Yes, the Villanova Glee Club owes quite a lot to the Andalusa Caruso. Would that the mighty Wildcat had had more sons like him!

Of course Phi Kappa Pi could not let such good material go to waste and pledged the young Andalusian in his freshman year. Since that date the tall Emil has been one of the fraternity's biggest boosters and when they needed someone to keep order at the meetings, he was called upon to be the Sergeant-at-arms, and well has he performed his duties!

However the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been Emil's chief love since he left Andalusa for Villanova. He has thrown all his enthusiasm into it and has made it one of the biggest clubs on the campus. Joining the ASME in his Sophomore year, he was elected Secretary in his Junior year. In his final year he could not be denied and he was selected to guide the society. As Chairman, he has worked hard and it can be truthfully said that the ASME has never had a more diligent or successful leader.

So you see the Andalusa barber shop philosophers knew what they were talking about when the predicted a brilliant future for the beardless Emil. Someday this Villanovan hopes to return to Andalusa and make it the very center of mechanical perfection!

Juniors Sign Hal Kemp's Orchestra For Annual Promenade May Seventh

Third-Year Men Climax Colorful Week With Dance Saturday Evening; Band With Maxine Grey Has Enjoyed Success

Continued From Page One

Tuesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting Stations will come here. These include Maxine Grey, slim and willowy brunette, well known for her distinctive style of singing in a soft southern accent; Bob Allen, romantic song stylist; Saxie Dowell, featured saxophonist and comedian; Harry Williford, scat singer; Eddie Kusby, who hits a new high and a new low on the trombone; Mickey Bloom, trumpet player and collector of odd musical instruments which he frequently uses either in producing hot musical effects or for comedy effects.

"Tops" Among Colleges

A few months ago, in a poll conducted among 1,200 schools thruout the country, Hal Kemp and his orchestra were voted the most popular dance aggregation in the nation.

With Kemp, it is not merely a matter of top-notch music. The personality of himself and his musicians has done much to win him one of the widest followings any band-leader ever had.

Unlike many name maestros who build their bands around star musicians, Hal has taken unknowns, preferring to develop his musicians himself to conform with his own distinctive style. Saxie Dowell, Bob Allen, and Eddie Kusby are all products of the Kemp training.

In order to obtain this well-known band for the Junior Prom, is was necessary to transfer the traditional Saturday night date for the Junior Dinner-Dance to the Friday preceding, the Prom being transferred from Friday to Saturday May 7th. The committee was faced with the difficult problems of either making this change and having Hal Kemp, or keeping the old dates and contracting an inferior band. The committee decided that it was necessary to transfer the concerned to make the change, and thus insure the success of the affair.

Ticket Sale Limited

The committee has issued a notice to all those intending to purchase tickets, to do so at their earliest possible convenience, since the number of admissions will be strictly limited. The subscription has been set at four-dollars-and-fifty-cents.

Tickets may be obtained in the VILLANOVAN office, or from any of the following committee members: In Fedigan Hall, Thomas Furey, Joseph Callandriello, Raymond Beaucaire and George Bishop. Austin Hall: Francis Cadran, Robert Daniello, and Albert Zogby. Mendal Hall: At the information booth (telephone exchange) after 7:30 P. M. In the Commerce and Finance School; Harold Laskin, and Harry McGlade. In the Engineering School: Edward Coneen, Andrew Cirrito, and John Malispena. In the Arts School: Thomas Delate, Pershing Callabro, Paul Juergens, and Joseph Pagano. In the Science School: John Urie, Bartholomew Passanante, and Frank Reale.

Robert G. Howe, treasurer, announced that the assessment of $11.00 is due April 22.

TO ENTERTAIN AT JUNIOR PROM

BOB ALLEN, MAXINE GREY and HAL KEMP
who are largely responsible for the popularity of this orchestra.

BELLE AIR APPEARS ON CAMPUS MAY 16

College Annual Inaugurates New Ideas, Presaging Unprecedented Success

It has been announced by Charles B. O'Connor, editori-in-chief of the Belle Air, that the annual will be ready for distribution definitely on or before May 16th.

Organize File

This year's staff has facilitated on the handling of material for publication by arranging all "cuts" in files according to the Congressional library scheme used in the Villanova College library. This has enabled the staff members to compile an arrange all the material in an efficient and comprehensive manner.

Under the capable brush of Vincent J. LaBrasca, Art Editor, the designs and artistic effects will be far superior to any such work in the past issues. Furthermore, the write-ups will be shorter in places, to make more interesting and compact the reading matter.

Following the procedure of last year, any student desiring to have his name engraved in gold leaf on the cover of his copy of the Belle Air may do so by paying the fee of 35 cents. This will be made up of all those students who desire to be included in the directory.

Confessions of An Editor

By JOE TOLAND

Ah well! Time, tide and the newspaper presses wait for no man, so it is with a heavy heart and a weary hand that I lay down my pen and relinquish my job to the young uns who must inevitably follow.

Even space is cramped so I'm afraid that my lamentations shall have to be brief and concise. After four years filling holes in this rag it is pretty hard for me to push the well worn shovel back in the corner and limit my ramblings to fifty typewritten lines.

* * *

As I look back upon the past year when it was my lot to sit in the VILLANOVAN office barking at Kassell and his gang to keep quiet so that I could hear six different people talking on six different stories all at one time seems to have left some pleasant memories for the years when I shall sit in my easy chair with my pipe and my dog (a bit presumptious) long after the 1938 issue of the VILLANOVAN has been forgotten.

Before I start on "Boom" Bowker and his crew I think it apropos to take this opportunity to thank Father McKee for everything he did for us during the time I was editor. No one could have possibly done more for us than this jovial priest who was always ready with his advice, his backing and his fatherly guidance. He is a real friend to all of us and the boys on the staff are 100 percent for him and hope that the VILLANOVAN will be his pride and joy for many years to come. He was never too busy or to tired to help us out of a tough spot. Here's to you Father.

* * *

Things I'll Never Forget—

Bow-Dow Bowker and his ball games which disrupted the office every Friday afternoon—Jim Tofani's wild man laugh and his soft heart for the ladies. — Bob Howe's regular letter from Penn State and his everlasting wit. — The Kassell, Flinkman, Cailliet gang who gave me many an anxious moment as well as many a good story. — My old pal Jake Simons with his bellowing bosom. — Silent Tom Kennedy cracking the whip over his circulation staff. — The whole darned staff of swell fellows who gave me more help than I ever could have expected.

My lines are numbered; Journalistic Death has knocked on my door so with heartfelt thanks I'll pass into oblivion wishing the new staff all the luck in the world and a scoop for every issue.

WHEN you're making your plans, don't just assume that "everything is going to be all right"—make sure. If you telephone ahead, you'll avoid possible disappointment and embarrassment.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SCIENCEMEN HEAR DOCTOR PLEASANTS

Historian Reveals Many Incidents of Local Colonial History

"History at Your Back Door" was the topic of an interesting lecture presented by Dr. Henry Pleasants at the meeting of the Science Seminar last Thursday morning.

Dr Pleasants is a practicing physician who, as he modestly puts it, is an amateur historian. He undertook historical research as a hobby and a relaxation from the problems of a practitioner.

Colonial history is Dr. Pleasants' special interest. Laying aside the standard history text, the doctor said he decided to investigate original documents. He decried the method of historians who leave out of their books important questions or modify history so as to make it more palatable. One of these questions which he was forced to answer for himself is the reason that Gen. Howe marched into Philadelphia.

Of special interest to the student body was the "battle" on Immaculata Hill. Camped on the hill were the colonial forces and below the English forces. Everything was in preperation for a battle which, had it been fought, would probably have ended the war. All was in preparation when suddenly there was a cloud burst. The powder and ammunition of both armies was wet and therefore the encounter had to be called off. "They could do nothing" as Dr. Pleasant said, "but stand and make faces at each other."

In the same interesting and familiar manner the doctor discussed many other phases of our early colonial struggles. Not only did he discuss various events but he also explained them in the light of the varic is historical documents which he had examined.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS LISTED FOR JUNE

Continued From Page One

lish examination will be presented.

Following the second examination the students will be entertained at luncheon in the college dining hall and will then be conducted on a tour of the campus and the various buildings. After the tour of inspection the aspirants will be given the examination in American History and after a short intermission the language examination will be passed out.

College Official Speaks In Trenton About Villanova

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Visits Jersey School

Life at Villanova College was outlined to the students of Immaculate Conception Boys High School in Trenton, New Jersey last Friday afternoon by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice-president of the college.

Spoke on Ideals

In his talk Father Albers impressed on the boys of the graduating class the ideals of Catholic education that are incorporated in the secular knowledge imparted here at Villanova. He further stressed the importance of higher education in the world today and finished his talk by outlining for the students many of the advantages gleaned from an education at Villanova.

At the annual College Night sponsored by the Camden Public High School, to be held this evening, Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, will speak to the students of that institution on the imporance of a sound higher education. The principles inculcated by the teachers here will be explained to the students and to their parents.

INVITATION SOCIAL UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Continued From Page One

men hold their share of the world's classical talent.

In winning the oratorical contest Joseph M. McNamara was pressed to the limit of his talent by William Corkill, and Thomas Delate, and only by displaying flawless oratorical prowess was he able to acquire winning honors.

Several individual musical numbers made the concert richer in vi / of student ability. Outstanding of these solos were three songs sung by Edward Lucente whose rich baritone voice is well known around the campus. His numbers were so well received that he had to comply with two encores.

Orchids to the sponsor would have to be divided as all concerned shared in planning and assuring the success of the affair. Special credit, however, is due to Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., as it was his initiative that made possible this concert. It is the sincere hope of all that were present that this social will not disappear from the college calendar but rather, in the near future will continue with the same spirit.

M. JOSEPH MacNAMARA

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Upperclass Teams Dominate Mural Baseball

Sportorial

By BILL BOWKER
Sports Editor

AT LAST the end of the trail is reached. Following a custom set by preceding incumbents of this office, the editorial "we" will be dropped for the more personal "I." First of all, I want to wish Joe Pagano, my successor, all the luck in the world and a scoop for every issue. He's a hard working lad, and will do a good job.

—V—

Things I'll miss . . . hanging around week-ends waiting for stories to come in . . . playing baseball with Tofani in the office on a Friday afternoon . . . Bob Howe's working on the Junior Class books in the office . . . Joe Toland's "Hey, Bowker, cut it out and let Tofani get to work." . . . Jim Lyons and his coming in late with stories . . . Tom O'Mahoney's patience in stalking the football schedule story . . . Bill Sinnot's salient pointers on the business of editing . . . Tom Carbine's waiting to find if we needed a column before turning it in . . . Bill Toy's threats to bring his clarinet in on Friday . . . Saul "U. P." Wallach's, "When I worked with McLemore." . . . "Pepsi-Cola Pete" Mackin and his fellow dudes Bill Neel and Franny Cadran trying to drum up corsage business . . . Murph's moaning about the stories not measuring up right . . . the Monday afternoons at the Main Line Times.

—V—

Things I'll remember . . . Those voluminous Sportlight biographies Jake Simons turned in . . . the time he and yours truly put out the sports section practically single handed . . . the Temple game . . . Bill Rogers tramping 68 yards for that last touchdown . . . the disappointment on the 'Cats' being overlooked as Bowl contenders . . . the trip to Detroit . . . the trip to Boston . . . keeping statistics . . . for gridd games, of course . . . Bill Burke's column on the California trip . . . the "killer-diller" basketball schedule . . . Joe McDade's sensational writeups of the VILLANOVAN-L. K. D. court fray . . . "Scoop" Keating, alumnus, playing ping pong on the Suburban theatre stage — with Johnny Wysocki umpiring, too . . . a lot of other things I meant to say but couldn't remember . . . the cracks about my hat.

—V—

So long to: the football team, the basketball team, the baseball team, the boxing team, the track team, the swimming team; all the lads, especially Andy Stopper, Ray Stovlak (a six letter man by the end of the year), Jack Earle, Will Rogers, Artie Raimo, Johnny McKenna, Pat Marquette, "Captain" Fran Nye, Johnny Mellus, Joe Missar, Jordan Olivar, Alex Bell, "Quack" Escott, Will McLaughlin, Walt Sheftic, Mike Garbark, Wilmer Booth, Jim Cousart, Paul Kerrigan, Senior athletes all, and all other sportsmen of Villanova.

—V—

Our sincere thanks to: Father McKee, whose sound advice led me from many a pitfall . . . to "Chuck' Voorhis, Main Line Times Sports Ed, for a lot of co-operationn in many ways . . . to Kerby Cushing and Will Slaughter for help from the publicity office . . . to "Clipper" Smith, for contributing columns in this section . . . to Ray Gadsby, for the same . . . to Al Severance, for putting me straight about certain things . . . to all others who helped make the news for the sports section . . . Nuff said.

WESTERN MARYLAND AND CITY COLLEGE MEET 'CAT TOSSERS

Terrors Face Blue Today at Main Line Field; Violets Here Saturday

OWLS MET AFTER EASTER

Villanova's inactive baseball nine will meet two opponents new to the Wildcat schedule this week when Western Maryland's Green Terrors whirl into the Main Line field this afternoon, followed by the City College of New York nine on Saturday. One week later, the Jacobsmen travel to Temple's stadium to face the Owl's on April 23.

Terrors Unknown

Not much is known of the Green Terror diamond squad, as they were not met in recent years, and have not faced many local teams. City College, on the other hand, is considered one of the better metropolitan aggregations, and the Blue nine will have to be at top form to down the New Yorkers. A strong pitching staff, coupled with heavy hitting and airtight fielding, accounts for the Violets' success.

Nothing need be said about the Temple contest, for all but the freshmen remember that second battle late in last year's season when the Owls snapped a 'Cat win streak and set the stage for the stunning 9-8 Ursinus upset in the year's final contest. The 'Cats will have a game with Providence, which will give them the keen edge necessary for the Temple meeting.

TWO RELAY TEAMS ENTER PENN MEET

Mile and Two-Mile Quartets to Compete in Franklin Field Carnival

After three weeks' practice the track team seems to be shaping up. Coach Elliot is already pointing for the Penn Relays. He is planning to enter a two mile relay team as well as a one mile team. The two mile team will probably be composed of Bill Guiteras, Bill Dobbins, Barney Bellew and Tom McCabe. These runners have been running throughout the past indoor season and are in fine shape. Each can kick out an excellent half mile as well as a quarter and have good chances to pull something out of the bag at the relays.

Petril in Mile Relay

The mile relay team will be filled by Tony Petril, recent winner of the Abbey Trophy at Washington. Guiteras, Dobbins and Bellew. Dobbins, who recently sprained his ankle, is just returning to practice this week.

Guiteras and Bellew, stars of last year's freshman team, will be expected to hold up the quarter and half mile this year in varsity meets. Petril will continue to fill the sprinting position with "Doc" Urbellis. These two were nip and tuck last year as freshmen.

Captain Harvey Buck is limited

Continued on Page Seven

Assumes Sports Editor's Post

JOSEPH M. PAGANO,
Junior Education student, who succeeds William J. Bowker as Sports Editor. Pagano has been a staff writer for the past three years. He is also a member of the 150-lb football team and varsity boxing manager.

Golf Tourney For Eastern Colleges Has Approval Of Villanova Students

Tournament, First of its Kind in This Section, Would be Sponsored by Villanova; Idea Suggested by VILLANOVAN Writer

The following question has been asked of Villanova students to discover their general reaction concerning a Collegiate Invitation Golf Tournament; sadly needed in the East and which would be the first of this nature, to be sponsored by Villanova College. The idea was suggested by Joseph Pagano, who takes over the sports editor's post next week.

Question at issue: Having an Invitation Golf Tournament sponsored by Villanova College, in which golf teams of major Eastern colleges would be invited to participate.

Lou Dubino, Junior Education Student: "Such a movement would provide an opportunity to establish relationships with colleges which ordinarily are not able to be met by Villanova Athletic teams. Competition would be afforded to bring out the strength of Villanova golfers with other leading collegiate linksmen in the East."

Jim Tofani, Junior Commerce and Finance Student: "I think it is a a very good idea because it will tend to enhance Villanova's prestige in athletic events all along the Eastern Seaboard."

Art Vigilante, Junior Commerce and Finance Student: "I think it is a noble idea, if means were provided to defray expenses incurred by such a tournament."

Saul Wallach, Sophomore Commerce and Finance Student: "Such a movement would make us a pioneer in this sport and would tend to give this sport the position that it rightly deserves in Intercollegiate Athletic Activities."

F. J. Mozzi, Junior Engineer Student: "I think that it's a remarkable innovation because it would provide a means of judging Villanova's golfer's ability with that of other golf teams."

Jim Collins, Freshman Arts Student: "Excellent idea—Competition is the life blood of all athletics. Such a program will certainly further interest in golf within and without Villanova."

Joe Toland, Senior Science Student. "Quite an excellent idea—it would help much towards the furtherance of good fellowship among local college students and would increase Villanova's prestige."

Bede Howard, Junior Science Student: "With Villanova's golf team in its insipiency; I would consider it an unwise move."

SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Baseball: Varsity vs. Western Maryland, Main Line Field 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Baseball: Varsity vs. C. C. N. Y., Main Line Field .....2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
Golf: Varsity vs. Haverford, Away .....2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Baseball: Varsity vs. Providence, Main Line Field .....2 P. M.
Golf: Varsity vs. Fordham, at New York .....2 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Baseball: Varsity vs. Temple, Temple Stadium .....2 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Intramural Baseball: Mendel vs. Alumni, Mendel Field 10:30 A. M.
Fedigan vs. Austin, Mendel Field .....2 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Golf: Varsity vs. Franklin and Marshall, at F. and M. ..2 P. M.

AUSTIN CONTINUES UNDEFEATED BEHIND CASTLES' HURLING

Third Successive Win Gained at Expense of Mendel Nine by 10-3 Count

FEDIGANITES BEAT ALUMNI

By JOHN L. SIMONS

Behind the stellar flinging of Frank Castles the Austin Hall team romped away with its Sunday morning game with Mendel's frosh, 10-3. Scoring nine runs in the first three innings, the Austinites had no trouble in racking up their third straight intramural win.

Meanwhile Fedigan kept in the running by knocking off the Alumni nine in the thrilling P. M. contest. This victory gives the Gigolos two wins against one defeat and puts them just one game behind the pace-setting Austins, who are undefeated.

Austin Has Own Way

The smooth - functioning team from Austin, so far easily the class of the league, had things its own way from start to finish. They got to Koenigsburg, Mendel's twirler, in the second frame for five big tallies. From there in the boys just coasted along, piling up the 10-3 margin.

Frank Castles, Austin's one-man pitching staff, was in his usual fine form, limiting his frosh opponents to four hits. Stan Bobrowski, Walt Burlington, and Charley Vondra led the victors' attack with two safeties apiece.

Fedigan's conquest of Alumni was a hard-fought and well-deserved triumph. The game was close all the way, until the upperclassmen broke out into a spirited rally in the last half of the sixth inning, which rally netted them seven

Continued on Page Six

VARSITY LINKSMEN LOSE FIRST MATCH

St. Joseph's Golfers Down Blue in 5-4 Contest; Dwyer Out With Cold

By JAMES LYONS

Villanova's golfers, minus the services of Captain Jimmie Dwyer, braved sub-freezing weather last Wednesday, only to meet defeat in their opening match at the hands of St. Joseph's College on the latter's course at Whitemarsh Valley, five to four.

John Callan, playing number one position, dropped his match to Burns, of St. Joseph's, seven and six. Burns scored a sparkling 38 for the first nine holes. Charlie Roche met the same fate as Callan as he was defeated by Ed O'Malley, the Hawk's number two man, three and two. Burns and O'Malley won the best ball six and five.

Dave Morse, playing his first match for Villanova, lost to Bill Mills, four and three. Cliff Randolph, however, started the turn of score by winning his match from Jack McCalla, St. Joe's captain, by five and four. Randolph and Morse played a close match on the best ball but finally lost another point on the seventeenth green.

Lou Dubino, acting captain for Villanova, teamed with Brad McMinus and turned in three points for a lost cause. After trailing Ed

Continued on Page Six

Pile-Drivers Defeat Fedigan Steamrollers

AUSTIN'S HITTING WINS SECOND TILT OF BASEBALL FEUD

Michniewicz, Olivar Star at Bat in 11-2 Rout of Opponents

RAIMO SHELLED BY FOES

By HARRY MAZZEI

Austin Hall Pile-Drivers rose up in their might for the second time in two weeks and fecisively clubbed out an 11-2 victory over their hapless Fedigan rivals on the Varsity Field last Sunday.

Once again that "young giant," Jordan Olivar, led the clouters of the contest by garnering three singles in three trips to the plate off the combined offerings of Art "The Gasp" Raimo and "Sleepy Jim" Cochrane. Both Fedigan hurlers were shelled during their stays on the mound. For the Austinites, Frank Michniewicz did the honors on the hillock and was very effective until the last frame when the Gigs teed off on him for their only scores.

Pitching Duel Fades

At the beginning of the embroglio it seemed that once again Raimo and Michniewicz would be hooked up in one of their sensational pitching duels (at least for two innings). However, it did not even last that long for the Water Brigade scored three times in the second inning. They had enough runs then to win the game, but they decided to fatten their batting averages while the great Raimo labored in the throes of an "off-day."

Led by Oliva , the Austinites kept pecking away at Raimo's slants until they had amassed seven runs and had forced him to leave the mound. Raimo's withdrawal from the pitcher's box sounded the death knell to the Fedigan hopes, and the huge throng present groaned in disapproval.

In direct contrast to last week's well-played fray, this contest was rather poorly executed. Whereas basehits in no uncertain quantities were the vogue a week ago, they were at a premium on Sunday—especially for the Gigolos.

SHORTS

Olivar did not seem to be cognizant of the fact that base hits were scarce. He stretched his hitting streak to seven straight hits in seven trips to the plate. . . The Fedigans missed their ace right-fielder, Bonnie "Abbajabba" Tornwall. He went up to Jersey City to contact Trav Jackson about a few castoffs. Fedigan rooters hope he was unsuccessful. Their team is doing all right by itself . . . Last week Austin was going to give a banquet to Raimo and Bell. This week Raimo will have to eat alone . . . Wysocki started at first base for the winners, but left that position when the infielders started to throw hooks. That's what John claims, anyhow. . . "Wombo" Melius took "Bird Legs'" place on the initial sack and turned in a brilliant performance. His stop on Mazzei's scorching grounder was made in big league style. . . They put Bell out of the way this week. Stuck him under the right field stands, where he entertained the bleacherites (both of them). Seriously, though, "Sputzy" is a menace to Al Schacht. If he could only hit . . . Chisick forgot it was Sunday and threw a block on little Alice Bindall. That was when the Newark (all of 210 pounds) lad was caught off second base. Remember? . . . Michniewicz took the affair very seriously, as he bore down all the way. The score bears that out . . . Manager Val Rizzo of the winners was strutting like a peacock after the second inning. What a job it would be to deflate him. . . On the other hand braintruster Jack Earle left before the proceedings terminated. He complained of shattered illusions after the fray . . . Andy Stopper became a switch hitter on the spot. One at bat . . .

	INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pedigan			
Mendel	3	1	.750
Alumni	3	0	1.000

Pile-Drivers' Leading Batsman

JORDAN OLIVAR,

sensational batting star of Austin's Pile-Drivers baseball aggregation, whose seven hits in seven times at bat puts him away out in front of the rest of the field in the Steamroller - Pile-Driver feud. To date the Austin crew has taken the two contests, 10 - 9 and 11 - 2.

He complained that the bat stung when he hit from the starboard side. He did not get a chance to get stung the second time. Michniewicz saw to that. . . Hearsay has it that Jim Montgomery was in the Gigolos' line-up. We wonder. It seems that they n't hit flies out Ohio-way. Or do they? . . . Dubino looked exceptionally well for the West Enders, especially on ground balls. At least those which didn't roll to the fence. Eh, Lou? . . . Raimo still says, "The boys aren't taking these games seriously enough," Olivar says. "They're taking it too seriously". . . Verbitsky claims that he's going to wear a chest protector next time. Line drives and wild throws were bouncing off of his breast bone all afternoon. . . Austin imported two basketball players so that they might win this "croocial" contest. Lazorchak and Duzminski were the lads in question and were they surprised when they discovered the hurlers weren't throwing basketballs. Lazorchak claims that they were shooting split peas at him. So does Romanowski. . . Once again Ray "McStove" Stoviak did the officiating.

Fedigan, Austin Win Ball Games

Continued From Page Five

markers more than enough to win the game.

Johnny Costello was in hot water from the very beginning, but his effectiveness in the pinches kept the frosh away from the plate. Vinciguerra, leading off for Alumni, walked; Johnny McDonnell was hit by a pitched ball. Then after the next man fanned, Costello hit Belzner to load the sacks. But in this clutch John bore down, got Catcher Beasley on strikes and forced Barney McAloon to pop up for the third out.

Fedigan Comes Back

Fedigan came back in its half of the first inning with two counters. Harold Murphy was beaned, stole second, and scored when Jack Rhoads drove a terrific single through shortstop. Jack countered on Bill Durkin's bingle.

But in the Alumni half of the second frame Pitcher Costello got into more trouble. Forkin and Steller walked. Then after the next two batters had been retired, John McDonnell came through with a rousing triple, a beautiful drive down the left field foul line.

For the next few innings the pitchers had the best of it. In the sixth Fedigan came to life with the game winning rally which chased Appelby, the frosh twirler, to the showers. Doubles in rapid-fire succession by Freddy Rappleyea, Harold Murphy, and Pitcher Costello featured the seven-run splurge.

Still undaunted by the 10-3 lead their campus brothers held the brash freshmen put on a last ditch rally that had the Fedigans excited. But despite their tries, they could score only four tallies and wound upon the short end of the 10-7 score.

Highlights

Both freshman teams looked weak again. It seems that the upperclasses have the monopoly on baseball players these days.

Fedigan played its best game of the season on Sunday. A rejuvenated infield and a batting order shake-up helped.

The Austin-Fedigan game on the second round looms as the game to decide the championship. The Austinites walloped the Gigolos in the season's opener, 21-0, but the Fedigan team is a much improved aggregation.

With Frank Castles doing the tossing for the current leaders and Ben Pawlowski slated to work for the West Enders, the game should be the season's best.

The outfielders were plenty fast Sunday P. M. Hal Murphy drove one to the dining hall entrance and was held to two bases. John McDonnell's luscious triple would have easily gone for four sacks but for the fast fielding by Al Laun, Fedigan gardener.

Jack Rhoads and Murphy, both of Fedigan, came out of their respective slumps and made things miserable for Pitcher Appelby of Alumni.

None of the teams have come near Austin when it comes to a smooth working infield. The league leaders are in a class by themselves defensively.

Varsity Linksmen Lose First Match

Continued From Page Five

Fillmyer for fifteen holes, Dubino won the sixteenth and halved the seventeenth to stand all even on the eighteenth tee. Lou pulled his drive off to the left but made a beautiful recovery to win the final hole and his match.

McManus had things a little easier. After winning the first two holes from Bill McCue, Brad slipped back and allowed his foe to tie it up for the first nine. However, McManus won several holes on the back nine and finally won three up.

Two shifts in the line-up were necessary before the divot-diggers could face the twice defeated Crimson and Grey team. Captain Dwyer, suffering from a very bad cold that kept him from classes, was the first man to drop from the original line-up. Then to add to Manager Lyons' worries, Frank Murcko, another key-man, was taken to the infirmary the night before the match with quinzy.

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"THE BAT" - "LOST AND FOUND," with Fred Stone

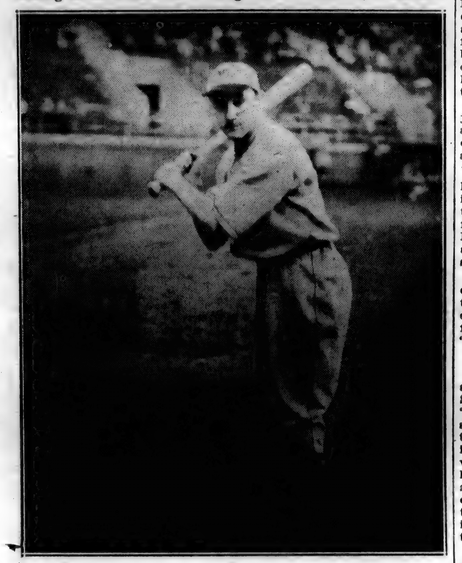
Fri., Sat.—Boris Karloff in "INVISIBLE MENACE"
FRIDAY NIGHT — VAUDEVILLE

In the Sportlight

By JOHN L. SIMONS

THE time has come for our last assignment at this position, and the last of notables among the athletically minded seniors in major sports has but one name left upon it. So without further ado we wind up the year's work with this recounting of the daring deeds of that well-known baseballer, Walter Sheftic.

Walter Sheftic (Szewczyk, to be correct) first saw the light of this life on the 17th day of October, 1916. Like many another Wildcat athlete he comes from a small town, hailing as he does from a village named Boswell, situated in



Western Pennsylvania near Johnstown.

Always Loved Baseball

From the time he was knee high to a grasshopper (quoting our subject) he played baseball any time he got the chance. He always was an enthusiastic follower of the diamond sport. It was small wonder then that he was successful in that game. After knocking around with the kids' teams for a few years Walt, at the tender age of 14 years, won for himself a regular position on the Boswell team of the Somerset County League. In view of the fact that all of the other players were much older, most of them grown men, and considering that the Somerset County League is one of the fastest circuits in Amateur Baseball, it was quite a feat for Walt to break into such company and stick.

He played with this town team all through his school days and turned in consistently good performances. Shortstop and second base were the positions he held down, his defensive maneuvers at both were capable. Still, his main forte was his batting power. He was and still is a consistent .300 hitter and packs a lot of punch in his wagon tongue.

After spending the usual number of years in the Boswell Grammar School, Walt entered Boswell High School. And although the athletic program at this institution was a rather limited one, Mr. Sheftic (Szewczyk to our readers of Polish extraction) managed to carve out a niche in Boswell High's Hall of Fame.

Played Basketball

At Boswell the only sport Walt engaged in was basketall, but he specialized in that to a very high degree of excellence. As usual he believed in starting things early in life. So as a young and untutored sophomore he went out for the varsity basketball squad and made it.

Three years he was in the starting line-up of the Boswell five, seeing action at the forward and guard posts. He went well throughout all three seasons, but his greatest year was his senior term. During that campaign he was the captain of a highly successful quintet. And to show his mates good example he was high scorer of the squad with the grand total of 230 points.

That, however, was not enough for Sheftic. To top off the season he wound up with his greatest single achievement. At the end of the campaign there was held a foul shooting contest open to all high school basketeers of the county. From 9 A. M. until 6 o'clock in the evening some 400 boys stepped up to the line to toss them up. And at the end of this time the winner was Boswell's one and only Walter Szewczyk. In winning he compiled the very excellent record of 23 swishers out of 25 tries.

Chance Chooses College

It was quite by chance that Walter decided to come to Villanova upon his graduation from Boswell High. An acquaintance happened to mention in the course of a conversation that Villanova was a good school and that the Wildcats always had a high ranking baseball nine. That conversation fired Walt with the desire to come to Villanova, and once he made up his mind there was no stopping him.

As a result in September he took the fateful step and matriculated at this grand and glorious institution of learning. His collegiate athletic career began almost immediately. He was a member of the frosh basketball squad and saw quite a bit of action despite tremendous competition. Of course in the Spring of that year he played regularly with the yearling baseballers. "Doc" had a wealth of infield material around, and he shifted Walt to the outfield. This position was no trouble to Sheftic, who worked into the change smoothly and hit the ball with the old gusto. That was just about the extent of his activities for the year, excepting such things of course as going to classes and joining into those famous extra meals in the Mendel Penthouse; also his entertaining of all his neighbors with his violin solos.

The sophomore year was a successful one for Walt. He was on the basketball squad, and his energetics on the wooden way earned for him the new nickname of "Shifty Sheftic, the Reindeer."

Gets Chance

Then the baseball season came around. As the campaign opened Shifty was riding the bench. But "Bullet Ben" Geraghty left the squad and school to go south with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ben's rise in the baseball world paved the way for Walt's taking over a regular position of the Villanova varsity. When Ben left, Shifty became the permanent guardian of the hot corner, and also stepped into Ben's shoes as leadoff man in the batting order.

Although he had a tough assignment to fill the Reindeer came through with colors flying. He handled everything that came his way and batted .340 in the difficult No. 1 post. He had a field day against Long Island University, crashing through with a triple, double, and single and scoring the winning run in a thrilling 3-2 victory.

As a junior he had no trouble gaining a regular position. Once again he was an outfielder, patrolling right field. He was still the leadoff man and smote the horsehide for the right healthy average of .333.

At the present writing he is playing his usual bangup game in right field. He had no easy time this year winning the regular post. He didn't start either the Princeton or Penn game, but his fighting spirit and his powerful hitting gave further proof to the adage that you can't keep a good man down.

Getting to the serious side of the situation, we see that Walt is a student in the School of Arts. His plans for the future are rather uncertain, but he may attend Law School at Dickinson. He should go well in that profession should he decide to take it up, as he can talk anywhere and anytime.

Two Relay Teams Enter Penn Meet

Continued From Page Five

at present by Spring football practice but will soon be on the cinders. Buck is a splendid hurdler and a manistay of the team. Bill Meehan is another hurdler who came up from the frosh of last year. Jimmy Lyons, a third timber topper, should give trouble in future meets. "Major" McCabe will run the mile and probably the two mile in competition this year. He is a strong runner and fills the berth well. Tom Delate will furnish his competition or vice versa. Delate is a veteran and has had a lot of experience from past years. Dobbins is not to be neglected for he is an important cog. His specialty is the half, but he doubles up and runs the quarter as well.

Tim Waad will be entered in the javelin event at the Penn Relays and will continue hurling it during coming meets. John Wysocki is another who will do some tossing.

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HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOT

Incidentals

New Policy: Each week we'll pick the Villanovan who rates what we think is the right to the Hero of the Week award. . . . This week it's **Walt Burlington.** . . . He rates it for the work he's done on the basketball and baseball teams. . . . He rates more than this column can thank him for. . . . Wonder who **Dick Deverall's** literary circle is tearing apart this week at their daily sessions down in the Pie Shop. . . . **Andy Stopper** whose football proclivities will not be forgotten for a long, long time, was a wrestling champ while in high school. . . . He won his first match when he was a freshman . . . and his last for two years. . . . He broke his opponent's arm and promptly quit wrestling. . . . He was induced to return to the mat by the fellow whose arm he broke.

* * *

Charlie Barrett, VC's record smashing swimmer, who lost the National 50 yard title when he slipped on a turn after leading the pack into it, has promised himself a bunch of cups this Summer. . . . He intends swimming in all the meets conducted by the resorts on the Jersey coast . . . **Bert Cousart** will return to the Tennis Team after a year's absence.

* * *

RECOMMENDED: A sport carnival on the Main Line in the Spring. . . . We have Rosemont, Immaculata, Mt. St. Joseph's, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr in close proximity. . . . with Villanova. . . . P. M. C. and Swarthmore are over in the Chester sector and that's not too far away. . . . With each school contributing its bit, a program rivaling the famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival could be presented. . . . the locality of the event could be awarded to a different school each year. . . . Local merchants would be interested enough to supply some backing and underwriting. . . . And conclude the whole thing with a ball. . . .

Clipper Smith introduced another innovation at a recent meeting of the football team. . . . He asked the boys whom they would start if they were coach. . . . And what they thought of Spring practice. . . . The answers to the first question would be interesting. . . . **Joe McCluskey,** Fordham's great veteran of nine years on the boards, holds more track records than any other runner in the country. . . . He holds 19 national championships and only recently has come into his own after he had been branded "through" by most of the writers.

* * *

The Junior dance committee's strategy in withholding the name of the chosen band has built up a tremendous amount of discussion, conjecture, and suspense. . . . Tom Furey is a publicity genius. . . . Wednesday it was Sammy Kaye. . . . Thursday Will Osborne. . . . And on Friday he whispered carefully; "We'll have two big name bands for the dance instead of one." . . . And each statement stirred up some comment and aroused more curiosity. . . . And now we epeat what we said last week . . . The name of the band is on the front page of this issue . . . We hope . . . We also hope that it is Hal Kemp.

* * *

EXTRA - CURRICULAR SPORTS: One Bucknell student and a co-ed must have had very red faces the night after their recent senior ball. . . . A candid camera fiend took a picture of the two saying, "good night" and the editor of the Bucknellian, the school paper, ran the picture on the second page. . . .

* * *

Drama in Separation. . . . We wonder how our "Clipper" Smith will feel when Villanova takes the field against Temple next year, the last time Temple will meet us under the direction of affable "Pop" Warner or so 'tis said . . . That feud started way back on the coast when Clipper was coaching at Santa Clara and "Pop" was fostering the War Babies of the Stanford Indians.

YES, YOU CAN be as popular at the dance as BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA if you have your shirts laundered at the Wilson Laundry, where special prices and discounts are given to Villanova men.

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TOFANI AND HOWE NAMED CO-EDITORS

Pagano Heads Sports Department; Mackin Reappointed Business Manager

Continued From Page One

Science School, who will have charge of the "Odds and Ends" column; Frank Reale, Junior Premed stduent who will write "College Chatter"; William Sinnott, Sophomore Business student, who will pen "Here and There."

Prominent in Activities

Tofani is rounding out a brilliant list of extra-curricular activities. In the past he has enjoyed positions on the Sophomore Orientation Committee, the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, the recently appointed Junior Dinner-Dance Committee, besides having just culminated a distinctive career as College Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

The other half of the new deal editors holds a rank on a par with Tofani. Howe in his Sophomore year was elected by his class to the vice-presidency. During the present college term he has most successfully served as Treasurer of the Junior Class while holding the Copy Editorship of the VILLANOVAN and participating to a great extent in the Lamba Kappa Delta Fraternity.

With the inception of the above staff there will come to a close the collegiate literary careers of many of the former staff. Editor-in-Chief Joseph J. Toland is completing his fourth year on the staff, three of which were served on all American honor-winning publications. Toland is a high ranking student in the Science School. William Bowker, consistent honor man in the Commerce and Finance School in this issue also closes four active years spent in the editing of sport news.

Paralleling the above two retiring Senior editors in excellence of service are Thomas G. Kennedy, untiring Circulation Manager, and John L. Simons, high honor Engineering student and Assistant Sports Editor. Joseph Sanborn, Andrew Conte, Richard Deverall, Joseph Alessandroni, James Lyons and John Rhoads also complete services on the weekly journal.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CALLS FOR PRIZES

Rev. Emmet Flynn, O. S. A., Calls for More Gifts by April 26

In anticipation of the Annual Card Party of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, a special meeting of the local unit of the committee on prizes was held last week. This meeting was under the direction of Rev. Emmet Flynn, O.S.A., Professor of Socialogy at Villanova College. The place of the meeting was the home of Misses Margaret and Josephine McGarvey.

Solicit Prizes

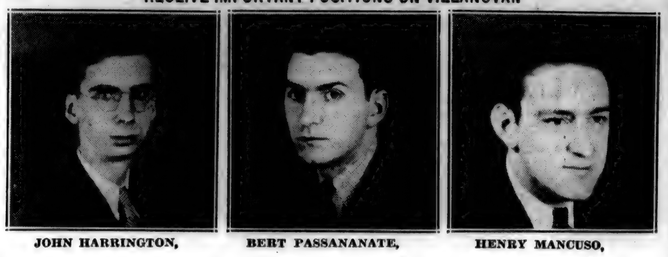
The question discussing the committee was the need of a drive for gifts for prizes at the card party to be held April 26. Father Flynn stated that the Guild desires 500 prizes in order to insure the success of this part of the affir. With this number of prizes, there would be two for each tables. Double awards for gifts at every table is unique and an important feature of the social. He also announced that anyone interested in helping the success of this charitable work may aid by soliciting gifts from their friends and acquaintances and sending them to Villanova.

At this same meeting the members showed great enthusiam when the question of refreshments for that evening were considered. The members discussed new and novel arrangements for the refreshments at the coming affair.

Father Flynn also pointed out that much progress is being made on the other arrangements. At the present time chance books have been widely distributed among alumni of Villanova and also to the many friends of the order and the college.

Among the committee members present at the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Peter Moore, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. John Kane and Mr. John Casey.

RECEIVE IMPORTANT POSITIONS ON VILLANOVAN



JOHN HARRINGTON, BERT PASSANANATE, HENRY MANCUSO,

CHORAL CLUB TO PERFORM TODAY

Following its brilliant performance at the Senior Social last Tuesday, the Villanova College Glee Club has accepted an invitation to give a concert in the Grand Saloon of the John Wanamaker Department Store in Philadelphia this afternoon.

The concert will include renditions of Easter selections in keeping with the season. The collegiate choral group will be received by a large audience, and will again be under the direction of Paul D. Teel. Bert Passananate will accompany the Glee Club at the piano.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Underclassmen Nominate For Election This Week

Freshmen and Sophomores Select 41 Students Eligible for Finals on Wednesday and Thursday; Student Council to Officiate at Polls

KIRK, O'BRIEN, SINNOTT VIE FOR POST

Student Council authorities conducted nominations of officers for the Freshman and Sophomore classes on April 8 and 11 respectively. Elections in both classes will be conducted this Wednesday and Thursday at 11:45 A. M.

In the recent nominations, 41 underclassmen were chosen by their respective groups for participation in the final elections this week. The announcement of nominees was made by Edward J. Shovell, Student Council Chairman.

Minimum Established

The elections will be conducted on separate days as were the nominations. A minimum of candidates was set for each post in order to facilitate accuracy in the final ballot. The polls in the dining hall will be open from 11:45 until 1:00.

Chosen as possible leaders of the frosh are: James Forkin, and Timothy Brosnan, of the School of Arts; Joseph Camarda of the Science School; Cornelius O'Leary and Murray Zealor of the Commerce and Finance School, and Daniel Keating and Frank Abbott, of the Engineering School.

Sophs Choose Three

The Sophomore Class, older and much wiser waived their right of quantity in nominations and concentrated on the qualifications of the men they wished to honor with the presidency of their class. The chosen few are: Edward Kirk, an engineering student, and Robert O'brien and William Sinnoott, both of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Freshman vice-president is to be elected from the following: Arts, James Donovan, and James Mulroy; Commerce and Finance, Richard Monsaert; Engineering, James Flood and William Deasey.

The nominations fo treasurer in the Freshman class are: Science, John Begley and George Baran;

Continued on Page Three

FRAT PRESIDENT

ANTHONY J. CIRRITO

Anthony J. Cirrito Selected Head Of Phi Kappa Pi Frat

Llanerch Country Club Scene of Annual Dinner-Dance Last Night

Phi Kappa Pi, local engineering fraternity, capped its successful social season last night with the presentation of its annual Dinner Dance at the Llanerch Country Club.

Anthony J. Cirrito, recently elected president, was formally inducted along with the other officers at the banquet.

Popular Band Featured

Music for the occasion was furnished by Bob Boutellier and his Orchestra, who will be remembered for his excellent syncopations at the Christian Front Poverty Dance. Dancing began at 8:30 and was interspersed with dinner until 11:30. Following the dinner, several short addresses were given with the inception of the new officers.

Officers who were elected to serve in the direction of fraternal functions during the ensuing year in addition to Cirrito are: Edward Cierkowski, vice-president; Edward Ritti, secretary; Joseph Scully, treasurer; Allan Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Schaedler, student council member.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. John F. O'Leary, O.S.A., of the Engineering faculty. Father O'Leary, in his entertaining style, spoke of the growth of the fraternity and expressed the hope that

Continued on Last Page

PEACE ASSOCIATION FAVORS TRADE PACT

Rev. Edward V. Stanford and International Relations Club Attend Legion Conference

Taking an open stand in support of the Reciprocal Trade Pacts by a unanimous vote, the student group of the Catholic Association for International Peace declared they were in favor of the pacts being extended to all nations. This group met in Washington last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the parent group.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova College, attended the Monday sessions. Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., moderator of the International Relations Club, Paul Juergens, and Joseph Bongiovanni represented Villanova in the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions.

Active in League

Villanova College has always been an active partioipant in all the league conferences. Three members of the faculty, Father Stanford, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O.S.A., librarian, are members of the executive committee.

Paul Juergens and Joseph Bongiovanni took prominent part in the discussion Wednesday morning. They did not favor collective security under present conditions. Arguing along parallel lines were Mr. Madison and Mr. O'Shea. The

Continued on Last Page

FR. ALBERS VISITS CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., vice-president of Villanova College, is busy filling speaking engagements before high school students and college alumni organizations.

On Friday, April 22, he addressed the young men of Roman Catholic High School on "The Why and Where of a Catholic College Education." Yesterday afternoon he spoke before the students of West Catholic High School on the same subject.

Last evening Fr. Albers spoke before the Catholic College Alumni Club of Harrisburg at Hotel Hershey, Hershey, on "The Problems of Equalizing Educational Opportunities for Catholic Youths."

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD CARD PARTY HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

Large Number of Gifts to be Awarded at Annual Social

PROGRAM TO BE FOLLOWED WITH MUSIC AND DANCING

Villanovans Orchestra Featured in Climax to Evening's Entertainment

Tonight brings to the Villanova Field House the Annual Card Party held by the Augustinian Seminary Guild for the benefit of the seminary students in training for the priesthood in the Augustinian order at Villanova College. The occasion planned ardently by its supporters for several months will culminate in the large auditorium of the Field House.

Dancing Featured

The program as arranged will be one of a combination of entertainment, card playing and dancing. Card playing will be from 8:30 until 11:00, followed by dancing to the music of the Villanovans, the campus orchestrr

Hundreds of prizes have been received from many sources, friends of the Augustinian Seminary Guild. Particular gratitude is to be extended to those sisters whose work and efforts have uncomparable value. The Sisters of Mercy from Merion, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Immaculata College, the Sisters of the Holy Child of Rosemont College, and the Sisters of Saint Joseph of the newly renamed College of Chestnut Hill, the former Mount Saint Joseph College, have all united and co-operated to insure the success of this great affair of this evening and to make it the greatest ever to be held by the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

Many Prizes Awarded

The enormous number of prizes which have been received and

Continued on Page Four

PRE-MEDS CONDUCT DANCE AT ARCADIA

Science Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet in Central City Restaurant

Spring socials were given an introduction last Saturday evening at the Arcadia International Restaurant when the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity held its annual dinner-dance.

The banquet and dance brought to an end the major activities of the Pre-Medical fraternity for the scholastic year. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be conducted by the organization in the near future.

Formal in its every respect, the annual dinner-dance saw one of the largest groups ever to attend the traditional function in the history of the fraternity. Approximately sixty couples were seated at the spacious banquet table in formal attire.

After dinner and speeches had been concluded, the couples made their way to the ballroom and main lobby of the International Restaurant. Dancing to the music of Happy Felton and his archestra continued until midnight.

An entertaining floor-show was presented, featuring many renowned theatrical personalities. Despite the over-crowded conditions of the week-end evening, the affair enjoyed great success.

Chairman Edward Troncelliti, a senior pre-medical student, also acted as toastmaster at the banquet. A group of distinguished

Continued on Page Four

Arcadia Restaurant Site Of Junior Dinner-Dance

Mothers' Day Officially Opens Colorful Week Here on May 2; Blazer Ball Held in Gymnasium on May 4

OFFICERS REDUCE ASSESSMENT TO $10

RETIRING EDITOR

JOSEPH J. TOLAND

Villanovan Editors Formally Inducted At Annual Banquet

Journalists Hear Principal Speakers at Annual Dinner-Dance in Arcadia

Peter C. Mackin, reappointed Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN, presided as toastmaster at the annual Dinner - Dance held in honor of the local publication staff at the Arcadia, International Restaurant last Thursday evening. The affair is conducted yearly as the formal inception of the new Editors and as a tribute to the graduating editors and staff members.

Moderator Begins Program

Toastmaster Mackin called the assembled guests to order at 8:30 and grace was offered by Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN for the past six years. An excellent dinner served in the famous Arcadia style followed in the Italian and Venetian Rooms adjacent to the main dining room.

After the dinner the Toastmaster turned the speaker's dias over to Joseph Toland, retiring Editor-in-Chief, who finished four years service as a member of the local staff. Toland thanked the members of the staff for their excellent cooperation and reminisced about several members of the staff who interspersed fun with work on the VILLANOVAN. The next speakers of the evening were the newly elected Co-Editors James P. To-

Continued on Last Page

STUDENT COUNCIL SELLS CARNATIONS

According to the recent announcement by Chairman Edward Shovelin, the Villanova Student will sponsor a charity carnation sale on Mother's Day, May 2. The receipts from the sale will be sent to the Catholic Young Men's Association of Philadelphia, under the direction of Rev. Francis Brady to be used for charitable purposes.

It is to be hoped that the students of the college will support this initial endeavor in the field of charity on the part of the Student Council. The price of the carnations will be small and the time most appropriate. The artificial flowers may be secured from any member of the Student Council for ten cents.

Again the Arcadia International Restaurant has been selected as the scene of another Villanova dinner dance. This time it will be the Junior Class which will be feted at the favorite entertainment spot on Friday evening, May 6. Rene Cailliet, chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance Committee made a statement to the effect that on this occasion much better arrangements had been made than formerly.

Select English Room

The English Room, the largest and most beautiful of all, has been reserved for the Juniors. Absolute privacy is insured the group by reason of the fact that dancing will be made possible to the amplified music of the featured orchestra without having recourse to the usually crowded main dance floor. Access to the principal portion of the Arcadia will be had at the times of the two nightly floor shows, which, incidentally have recently been changed for the better.

A reduction has been made in the previously quoted assessment of five dollars and a half. Now the fee will be four dollars and a half for the dinner dance, or for the entire program of Junior Week activities ten dollars.

Krupa to Play

To top matters off, the music of Gene Krupa's newly-organized orchestra will be featured. This band with the ever-active Mr. Krupa brandishing the baton and his favorite drum sticks has just finished its very successful debut at Atlantic City. All of which augura well for the expected enjoyment of the Juniors.

Thomas J. Carbine, chairman of Junior Week, has issued letters to the mothers of Villanova students inviting them to be present on May 2, which day will be dedicated

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVA ALUMNI HOLD SPRING SOCIAL

Philadelphia Graduates to Present Annual Informal on Friday, May 27

The Villanova Club of Philadelphi invites the Senior Class to attend the Annual Spring Dance sponsored by the club. The dance is to be held at the Old York Road Country Club on Friday, May 27, 1938. Subscription to the dance is to be $1.50 per couple. Chairman Charels Kain, '36, will be assisted by Francis Rogers, '36; Joseph Canuso, '37; Daniel Murphy, '36; Lawrence Sherland, '36; Vincent Cavanaugh, '35, and Walter Weis, '36.

Orchestra Well Known

"The Kenmore Orchestra" under the direction of Bob Boutillier has been obtained to furnish the music for the evening. This popular orchestra has been playing for several seasons in and about Philadelphia, and it is the same orchestra that furnished the music for the "Poverty Dance" and was featured at the Phi Kappa Pi banquet last night.

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia, prominent in alumni circles takes the opportunity at this time to introduce the outcoming graduates to the club members, and to attempt to induce them to become active members of the clubs after graduation. Membership in the Villanova Club of Philadelphia is free to all alumni of Villanova; there are no dues, no initiation fees, nor fee of any kind required. All that is asked is that the mem-

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 26, 1938

REORGANIZATION

HISTORY has just recorded a democracy which depends for its very existence on an enlightened electorate misled through a deceptive campaign of propaganda.

Fear mongers hysterically asserted that the reorganization bill meant state control of Catholic education; that it was the doom of merit in government employees; that there would be no check on government spending; that the bill signified dictatorship with all its implications.

When agitation was renewed last year for an efficient reorganization of the executive structure of the Federal Government, it received the favorable comment of the press of the nation. After the demagogues and powerful advertisers got to work, however, the papers assumed a reactionary hue. They saw in this issue a chance to lessen the President's influence on Congress and so defeat his monetary reforms. Many, unthinking, joined the ranks. That leaders of the opposition were not motivated by unprejudiced desire for efficient government was illustrated in the confession before a Senate Committee of the Chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, successor to the Liberty League, that he had not even read the final draft of the bill against which his group fought successfully.

But reorganization is not dead! Another bill has been passed by the Senate. If enough people support it it will be brought before the House. The Villanovan, after reading it through, can find no cause for alarm in its passage.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference, representing a religion jealous of its rights, issued the statement that Catholic interests were not involved.

The Federation of Federal Employees, representing the persons most immediately affected by the civil service provisions of the bill, are heartily in favor of the advanced personnel practices written into it.

As the Constitution makes the President the chief of the executive branch, he is the logical one to reorganize his staff. Semi-judicial bodies mentioned in the bill are exempt. The checks proposed in the accounting and budgeting division of the government are elaborate with reports made to Congress.

Citizens should take the defeat of the reorganization bill as a lesson to reason out the relation of purported facts so that they will analyze sources for information—not false propaganda.

WE NEED YOU

WORKING quietly on the campus for years there has been an International Relations Club. Its purpose is solely to elucidate for the students the principles which the Catholic Church has for solving the problems of the nations.

This organization besides its work on the campus has undertaken to represent Villanova at national meetings with other Catholic colleges and universities.

There is a grave handicap which the International Relations group has to combat. It proposes to represent Villanova—not the few in its folds. But how can it be certain that the opinions which its representatives advance are the students' opinions when there are barely more than ten members of the student body present at its meetings.

By its very nature this club does not attract much attention. Constructive thinking — especially on international problems — is never spectacular and rarely inviting. There are no grand stands but the field is large. The work the organization proposes to do is important. The pay is small—not money. But that makes its efforts the more noble because they are not prompted by selfishness. It is the kind of a cause that people can lose themselves in. Get behind this organization not for the sake of glory or attention but for the end for which it strives—the basis of all international law—justice and charity.

BE ON HAND

WITH the Easter vacation and the restrictions of the Lenten Season issues of the past, the Villanova campus is once again the scene of social activity.

As an introduction to the extensive events which occur traditionally at this time of year, the Augustinian Seminary Guild will conduct its annual card party and dance in the Field House this evening at 8:30.

This festival, which has become embodied into Villanova tradition as the initial post-Lenten campus social, lends itself very favorably to the occasion. An extensive program of dancing, card games, raffles, and prize awards gives indication of a most successful party.

The proceeds of this true Villanova enterprise will enable young men to continue in the quest for Eternal Happiness in the religious vocation. Teachers, priests and religious will be the fruit of the success of tonight's endeavor.

Do your part in advancing better opportunities to those who have received the Call to follow Christ. Attend the card party, enjoy yourself; for you will be repaid!

The more we observe the Spaniard in action the greater reason we have for thanks that we came out of that trouble in '98 so easily.

Whitney is said to be an object of respectful attention by Sing Sing pals, none of whom ever got away with as much as a million.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

THERE COMES A TIME in the life of each undergraduate when he stands upon the threshold of a task that shall require the best that he is able to render. It is with such a feeling that I began the duties as Editor of "College Chatter," with the hope that I will measure up to the high standards that have been set by my predecessor, Mr. Allessandroni.

In order that the student body may become better acquainted with the current activities of other colleges and universities throughout the country we will maintain a closer affinity with them by these exchange items.

• • •

HERO-WORSHIP—In the depths of his heart every thinking man has a profound love for another man—living or dead. It may be because the other has qualities the first lacks: genius, wisdom, or virtue. It may be one person possesses a skill with which the other has not been gifted—in music, sculpture, mathematics, painting, writing. The love may even be a kind of admiration or envy or worship. The attraction of one man for another runs from jealousy to the deepest love. The puny man envies and admires the strong. The struggling tyro envies and worships the master. And so it goes. One man is another's goal, another's hero, another's god. It is such a circle that binds men to one another—even living men to dead men. —Stylus.

• • •

Attention Mr. Burlington:

(CP)—The Men's Protective Association at the Kent State College has the coeds biting their fingernails. It proposes "protection" for members against alleged coed offenses, to-wit: Gold-digging, last minute "date breaking," standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on the same. Plus other items. Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

• • •

Young Man's Plea to College Girl

Nifty mittens, reds, greens, blues,
Clumsy, creamy skiing shoes,
Woolen hoods that hide the curls
Of our Klassy Kampus girls,
Kerchiefs framing frozen faces,
Bodice sweaters tied with laces—
Darlings, please come back to normal,
At least in time for the junior formal. —Font.

ODDS and ENDS

By Rene Cailliet

UPON looking through our predecessor's files, we found several highly confidential reports from his Bird Tuesday. Don't worry, though. We won't use them until it becomes necessary.

Scanning:

Joe Quinn—What we would like to know is — was that accidental meeting in Young's Drug Store in Bethlehem quite as accidental as we were led to believe? It is very seldom that five or six promising young engineers walk into a drug store just a few minutes before a similar group of Moravian College girls trip in. Especially when the leader of the girls' group "knows" you, Joe.

Jack McDonnell—Do you always permit "friends" to drag such pretty friends of yours to dances? The whole staff of the VILLANOVAN (even Joe Toland) admired your choice at the Dinner-Dance last Thursday. Even though she was with another fellow.

Tommy Carbine—We realize that you are a good shot, but you didn't have to prove it by hitting R. Le G. Deverall on his bald spot with a cube of sugar. You should have been more sporting. Think of how much more fun it would have been if you had hit him where he isn't bald! You did manage to enliven the VILLANOVAN Dinner-Dance, though. Even if the Arcadia had more work cleaning up than usual that night.

Looks as though Lad Pasciac has made a record or something. But don't you think it is a bit unfair to phone a girl between 5:30 and 6 P. M. to ask her to go to a Dinner-Dance with you at 7:30?

The boys claim that Harold Hart has become Man-About-Town Number One. Now, now, Junior. . . .

Orchids—To Joe Toland, Former Editor of this newspaper, we take this opportunity to express our sincere congratulations upon a job well done. Though he was cranky and "bossy" at times, we realize he did it only because it was necessary.

Bouquets—To Bill Bowker, former Sports Editor, who recently completed a successful tenure as head of that department. Commonly known by such "dignified" names as "Bow-Wow," "Choo-Choo," he nevertheless never was sullen or dull.

To the other senior members, we can only say you were a bunch of swell fellows and we're really sorry to see you leave. Good luck.

Famous last words—Joe Toland, ex-ed, states—"I'd rather go to the circus than the Junior Prom."

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

Note: Observer's successor has Spring fever, so for the time being Ye Olde Observer continues to bat it out.

"TOO much of anything is good for nothing."

Day after day dictators, presidents, mayors, and country financiers moan a blue note to the the world through the mouthpiece of newspaper men and radio commentators; small business men complain of un-necessary pressure from large concerns ;laborers wail for shorter hours and higher wages; college men cry against pedagogical tyranny — and so on around the world is heard the doleful lament of human distress.

The world no longer seeks pleasure from culture and achieved ambition for the finer things in life. Instead, men find their happiness in the quest of trouble and uprising, in activity of all sorts. Individuals and families are no longer satisfied in their backyard with their gardens and plants, but now look longingly in their neighbor's properties or across the street to find something to envy or to compare to their own possessions.

College men begrudge the freedom of business men. Weak men ignore their own mental potentiality to stop and envy the physical strength of their colleagues. No one is satisfied with what he has. But why?

Mankind has been soured. Some have achieved and the others, the majority, have become parasites. They are parasites of attainment but never parasites of achievement and ambition. What ambition is known now is measured in hours of work, money, and immediate results. Ambition is no longer for the attainment of pleasure in life and social amiability, to serve God and man. The razor is perpetually drawn in quest of a throat and it is probable the holder of the razor whose throat needs ventilation.

Mankind has been soured in that it has possessed invaluable gifts of faith, intellect, and ability. But its Faith has been destroyed by centuries of materialism; its intellecct perverted by selfish individualism; and its ability used to envy and to destrroy, not to create self enjoyment and work for the common good of all.

Yes, man has been too busy trying to pave the future smoothly to notice the good and clean of the present and the gifts of the present that they possess. He has had too much and has wanted more.

"Too much of anything is good for nothing."

• • •

Recently, over the vacation, we were in the company of a man now over 70 years of age. This man, a noted convert to the Church, has been a financial wizard down on Wall St. for almost 50 years. He said something that we feit worth passing on to you fellows.

"Young man," he grunted, "they tell me that the men of Wall St. are smart men. Don't you believe it. They are even more dumb here than they are in Washington. Let me tell you this: in my 50 years of Wall St. experience I have met nothing but boneheads. And when I say bone, I mean bone," he concluded as he thumped his desk for emphasis.

The more we read of the stock market and its leaders, the more inclined we are to agree with this old man of experience.

• • •

The Gods at Play—that is what happened at the Villanovan press dinner. If you don't believe it, just ask those who were there. One venerable member of the Villanovan almost had his glasses knocked off his nose when Tommy Carbine fired a sugar cube at him. Tom O'Mahoney did a fine job on Alessandroni. When they started stuffing silverware in Fred Waters' coat pocket, the waiter had to call a halt to the procedure.

Bowker sure can pick them! But we always suspected that. And last but not least, we hear that Jake Simons snuck back to the kitchen after the dinner and asked for more. Poor old Jake. They never give him a square deal.

• • •

Here's a clipping of a poem that appeared in the 15th April issue of the St. Louis Catholic. (Sing to tune of Jingle Bells.)

Bingo balls, Bingo balls,
Bingo night and day!
Oh, what fun
It is to run
A gambling parlor gay!

Bingo balls, Bingo balls,
Gather in the hay!
Ain't it swell
To fight off hell
And make religion pay."

• • •

We were surprised to see Bernie Miller at the L. K. D. dance with such a beautiful girl. She was very nice. Wonder how she made the mistake?

Some of the grass on the campus is really getting green. We still believe that they ought to put a fence up.

• • •

By word of advice, we might remark that some of the fellows are still crossing the Pennsylvania R. R. tracks instead of using the underpass. Is it false courage, or is it false courage that prompts fellows to take chances? We prefer to live to a ripe old age.

• • •

"Teacher, what does fragrance mean?" questioned a student at Radnor of practice-professor Basil Van Dee (Mad Russian to you).

"Um, well, you see it is this way. Fragrance is redolence, bouquet, aroma, or nosegay. It is descriptive of: frankincense, musk, potpurri, bergamot, joss stick, heliotrope, or maybe even sweet pea. It is contained in a vinaigrette, atomizer, thurible, or a common censer."

"Oh, I see," gasped the child as it reaches for the smelling salts.

Sudden thought: Has Cailliet's Charm Class been wrecked by Uris's unreasoning use of the frown?

Can you remember when the Katzenjammer Kids were content to make people laugh by peculiar antics on the funny pages of the newspaper? They were much funnier then than since they have changed their names to Hitler and Goering. If the doctrine of transmigration of personality is true, then Hitler must have been on earth centuries ago to have sunk so low.

FROSH, SOPHOMORES ELECT THIS WEEK

Former Ballott on April 27; Latter Choose Candidates Following Day

Continued From Page One

Engineering, Edward Kelly and Joseph Norton.

Secretary nominations are Thomas Moore of the Arts school; Gordon Brosmer and George Flannery, both of the Commerce and Finance school, and Carl Voss, an Engineer. All of the above are members of the Freshman class.

Freshman student council nominations are: Science; Edward Stienhart, Commerce and Finance; James Haughton, Clifford Randolph and William Toy, Engineers; Hugh Boyle, John CFoughlin, Daniel Dalina and John Joseph Skelly.

Sophomore vice presidents are both of the Engineering school. They are John Seelaus and Aloysius Waad. There is a singular choice for secretary of the Sophomore nominations fo rsecretary in the person of Arthur Fanning.

The Science and Engineering schools score in the treasurer's position. The candidates are Bernard Bellew of the Science school, and Thomas Gendron, an Engineer.

Sophomore Student Council nominations are: Science, Peter Hanlon; Commerce and Finance, Bradley McManus and Frank Pimpinella; Engineers, Joseph Gallagher and John Leary.

VILLANOVA GRAD IS MARRIED IN CHAPEL

Robert McGrory who graduated from Villanova in 1936, was married by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., assistant-librarian of the college. The ceremony was a Nuptial High Mass performed Wednesday, April 20 in the Villanova College Chapel.

McGrory's bride was the former Helen Barnes who is from the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Trenton, New Jersey.

Introducing—

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Atlantic City Daily Press, December 13, 1915.
Births:

A son was born this day to Doctor and Mrs. D. W. Scanlon. This is the second child that has blessed the marriage of these two socially prominent citizens of Atlantic City.

Thus was an article to be found in the Atlantic City daily of 23 years ago. It is not a startling announcement, maybe the mother and father of the boy and a few friends were the only ones to notice it; the publishers never knew that it would be referred to again after so many years. This is the manner which the world greeted Ward Scanlon, our fellow student, a product of Villanova College and the Augustinian Fathers, a graduate to be of the class of "38."

Has Quiet Disposition

Ward is a quiet boy, somber and serious, so different from the surroundings of his home city, The Playground of the World, Atlantic City. This, his birth place has been his residence for many years. Although his father is a physician, Ward does not care for the profession leaving that to his elder brother, David, a graduate of Villanova College of the class of "36."

Engineers of Villanova have usually became as they are called in the venacular of the day "punchy." Ward is the exception that proves the rule, for he is, I quote a friend, "You see this guy Scanlon, he's sorta serious minded."

Serious minded is true for we have but to scan over his past, his life at grammar school, high school, and now at Villanova College. He is the type of a lad who takes a position with determination and does it well, a true Catholic gentleman and an example of the training that he has received. St. Nicholas Catholic parochical school of Atlantic City was the course of his earliest education, Atlantic City High School claimed his four years of high school and

M. WARD SCANION

one year of post graduate work. Villanova College has had him since.

Interested in Sports

Ward did not just attend school as many do but had many varied interests of which were his hobbies and his personal recreation. While at high school he was on the swimming team for one year and on the football team for two years. He showed up well as a swimmer and was for two years a member of the swimming team of Villanova College. Football to which he takes a great interest, occupied two years of his high school career. He became a regular end and was only forced out of the game because of an injury sustained by him which prevented his playing in his final year.

Civil engineering was deemed to be the profession of our man of the week and where else would have been suitable for such an education that at Villanova College. Upon entering Villanova for the first year he immediately joined the Sanctuary Society, not only because he is a serious boy but because he is a Catholic gentleman. Fours years have elasped since that first year and Ward yet remainds a loyal member of this fine society.

He acquainted himself with the staff of the Villanova Engineer also in his first year and has been a member of that staff since. Ward has voice. A fine one? He joined the Glee Club in his first year but not for long. He whistles while he works.

Managed Band

Developing a sound body with his sound mind has always been the way with our lad. He engaged in the intra-murals in hi first year, and in the second he was a member of the 150 poundere' football team. It was in his second year here that he joined the swimming team and remained in the sport that year and the next. The sophomore year brought to Ward the opportunity of which he developed until he becem the manager of the band during the present season. He then became assistant manager of the band succeeding the injured John Burke and took on these duties and those of flag bearer. His interest in music, which leads itself to his own amusement in playing the piano, culminated something new this year with managing and the provoking of a symphonic band.

Socially speaking, Ward presents the same features. He is a quiet, solemn fellow. He joined the Phi Kappa Pi in his first year and is a loyal member. The American Society for Civil Engineers attracted him in his Sophomore year of which organization he became treasurer in his Junior year. He was on the Student Council this year and has shown himself to be the same cool thinker and steady worker that is manifested in all that he does.

Varieties

HAL KEMP will give his second in a new series of "Time to Shine" broadcasts over local WCAU tonight at ten.

• • •

The "Meat Balls"—name given to the Italian baseball team of New York's Chester Theatre, together with the "Matzoth Balls," comprising the Jewish employe's team of the same theatre, took to the diamond last week-end for Spring training when, lo and behold, a colored shortstop showed up on the Meat Ball team.

There was a heated dispute over his eligibility. Finally however a compromise was reached and the questionable player was allowed to play.

The boys figured it out that the colored fellow was an Ethiopian, and, as such, was eligible to play with the Italian nine.

• • •

Phila. theatre owners are wondering whether the wave of suits started by New York night clubs against local spots with similar names will be spread to theatres.

There are two "Roxy Theatres" in this area, and others named after highly publicized New York theatres.

Suits originally started with action of Manhattan's "21 Club" against Boo-Boo Hoff's Phila. club of the same name.

• • •

Cincinnati Reds' home baseball games will not be broadcast this year unless someone hands over $5000 to the Dayton Ducks, a Class C minor league team. H. E. Holmes, Ducks manager, claims that th amount asked represents the probable loss of patronage at his team's games due to the free broadcast of the Cincinnati major league contests.

Holmes is fully within his rights be delivered nightly, sponsored by Nevin Drugs, and featuring a quiz, street interview, puzzle box, interviews with visiting subs and etc. . . . the new KYW studios will devote two floors to television . . . Father Coughlin leaves WDAS . . . KYW sent out publicity last week in banning the broadcast. His action is provided for in Major League rules designed to protect the Minor League clubs. Cincinnati Reds not likely to pay the 5 G's. Prospective sponsor will probably kick over, altho the precedent might be dangerous in regard to other broadcasts.

• • •

Athletics' home games will be broadcast from 'VIP over a network of stations in Atlantic City, Wilmington, and several up-State towns. In view of the above Cincinnati radio fracas, look for trouble ahead here.

• • •

Charley McCarthy proved to be too much competition for the Sunday evening church services up in little Herb Lake City, Canada. Church attendance had fallen off so badly, that the good pastor set out to discover why. He found that since his ceremonies were scheduled for eight P. M. they conflicted with the Chase and Sanborn radio program.

The pastor quickly put a stop to this interference. He moved his service up to nine o'clock. Attendance has greatly increased.

• • •

March of Time's latest screen release dealing with Germany's annexation of Austria will not be shown in Phila. Warner theatres. Independents will probably show it.

It will be remembered that a similar ban was placed on the recent M. of T. production, "Inside Nazi Germany 1938," on the grounds that it was pro-Nazi.

• • •

Gene Krupa is expected to bring his new band to the radio within a few weeks.

Gene has apparently started a fad. Several members of prominent bands have started out on their own lately. Among them are Ramona, former Paul Whiteman songstress; Charles Magulis, radio cornetist supreme; and none other than Benny Goodman's brother Lennie.

• • •

Atlantic City chamber of commerce will decide this week whether to change their official billing in ads and such from "Atlantic City, New Jersey," to "Atlantic City, U. S. A."

• • •

Jack Benny will soon leave the air for the Summer. "What would you have done if—" a new idea in radio, will take his time.

• • •

Movie of the week is "Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. Now playing at Phila.'s Aldine. Don't miss it!

• • •

Will Rogers "Memorial Hospital Collection" will be taken up at most theatres during the week beginning Friday, April 29. This scheme, which seems to have become an annual affair, is fast losing the good-will of theatres proprietors and patrons.

• • •

"Big Town," aired weekly over NBC with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, has clicked so favorably that you may expect many similar shows next year. Idea is to deliver a complete story with each program, centering all around one or two screen names who appear on every show.

• • •

Joe Metzer, well known for his distinctive cartooning with the Phila. Inquirer, has relinquished his position. Emidio (Mike) Angelo from the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood will take over.

• • •

Penn Relays Carnival Highlights will be broadcast by the Networks on April 29, 30.

• • •

O. O. McIntyre's successor, columnist Charles B. Driscoll, as did "O. O." writes all his personal correspondence on penny postcards. Unlike "O. O." Mr. Driscoll does not use red ink.

• • •

Kay Kyser will pull a 'Hal Kemp' next September, when with Lucky Strike as a sponsor, he will tour the various colleges and Universities, and deliver his program from the campus.

• • •

More Phila. News. WPEN is starting a new three-hour show to calling its new building "Radio Center." This week the title was abruptly dropped when KYW discovered that little WPEN had been using "Radio Center" for years.

ARCADIA CHOSEN BY JUNIOR STUDENTS AS DINNER - DANCE SITE

Date Changed to Friday, May 6; Class Awaits Colorful Week

Continued From Page One

in their honor. This affair officially opens the week of celebration for the Juniors.

The definite program of events has not been announced.

Besides proving a delightful diversion for the mothers, this day has for its aim the promotion of a closer affiliation between the mothers and Villanova College proper. For many this will appear as the first opportunity of viewing the spacious college surroundings amidst which their sons are acquiring a Catholic education. On Mother's Day there is a change in the usual humdrum scheme of life: the mothers are the honored guests while their sons, in general, the Juniors more specifically, act as hosts.

Present Informal

The Blazer Ball, the chairman of which is John D'Ippolito, is to be held on the evening following Mother's Day, viz., May 3, in the Villanova Field House. The music of the Villanovans will be featured. This social turns the spotlight on the new blazers worn by the Juniors. The guests of the Juniors, the members of the Senior class, are strongly urged to attend attired also in their blazers. Such a procedure, as can be clearly seen, will do much to lend color to this dance.

As always in the past, the Blazer Ball is being eagerly anticipated by all despite the fact that it is informal. Underclassmen as well as the members of the two featured classes are cordially invited to attend. The subscription fee is $1.50.

Much already has been said about the Junior Promenade on May 7, one of the more prominent of the Junior festivities. The name of the orchestra already contracted for this Prom is superlative enough in describing it—Hal Kemp, ne of nationwide popularity. In their foresight the commitcemen of the Junior Prom have limited the sale of tickets, knowing very well just how large the Hal Kemp following is. Consequently, being unwilling to have any of the student body disappointed at the last moment, the chairman of the Prom, Thomas J. Furey, advises that purchases of the tickets be made as soon as is humanly possible. Such a statement is not one of form but of sound and sincere advice from one who knows.

The Decoration Committee has planned some innovations in design for this dance which will in all probability be on a par with the rest of the entertainment.

Card Party Held In Gym Tonight

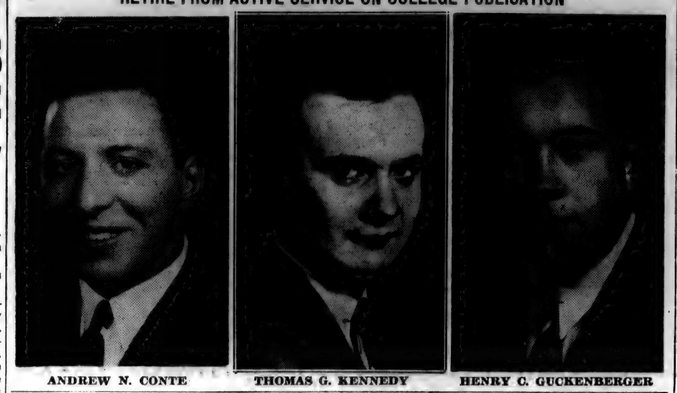
Continued From Page One

whose number exceeds that of 500 predicts an evening of pleasant anticipation. With this great number of prizes a very unique program will be carried out and that will be the disbursement of two prizes to every table. This departure from the customary one table prize shows more acutely the favor which is shown to this guild and the cause for which it has its aim. There shall be five major door prizes that will be of great value and an enticement to all those who attend or wish to be present at this gala affair.

In combination with all the activity of the evening the raffle which has been sponsored by the guild will also come to a close. The raffling of the radio and the $20 prize will be a part of the evening's entertainment. The price of admission to the party is one dollar. All are reminded of the fine cause that is being benefitted by this donation for an evening's entertainment which shall in itself be of greater value than that which is asked.

Friends of the Augustinian Seminary Guild have demonstrated their ability to make a success of any venture and have shown themselves in their true light, fine examples of Christian charity. The success of the party will be an occasion of their efforts and their kindness.

RETIRE FROM ACTIVE SERVICE ON COLLEGE PUBLICATION



ANDREW N. CONTE THOMAS G. KENNEDY HENRY C. GUCKENBERGER

Judy Starr And Bob Allen Will Be Featured Vocalists Appearing With Hal Kemp's Orchestra At Junior Prom

Charming Songstress to Replace Maxine Grey at Annual Affair

By reason of an injury received while on tour, Maxine Grey will not appear with Hal Kemp at the Prom. She will be replaced by little, petite Miss Judy Starr, charming songstress, who has just completed a six months stand at the Chez Paree in Chicago. Judy was born in Gainesville, Georgia ... At an early age she moved with her family to Clarksburg, Va. When Hal Kemp was playing an engagement at the University of West Virginia, he was told of a very fine singer who was then in the audience and was urged to give her a trial...she was Judy Starr...Kemp invited her up to sing with the band . . . she was so small that he had to hold the microphone for her—she was a sensation. It was her first time ever to appear with an orchestra. . . . In 1931 when Hal Kemp traveled to Europe with his orchestra, he wanted to take her along as a vocalist, but as she was only 15 years old at the time, her parents insisted she finish her schooling. . . . Judy remained in the States. . . . Finished her high school course and then enrolled in the University of West Virginia. . . . Two years later, she was again sought out and engaged by Kay Kyser to sing with his orchestra at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh. After this she joined the Olson and Johnson show and went out to the West coast. While out there she made a personal appearance at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles and was held over for six months. Judy also sang at the Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles and appeared on several commercial programs on the coast. During her stay in Los Angeles Judy met Rudy Valee . . . This seemed to be the start of her big chance. She was first heard with Vallee on the Fleischmann program. Next she appeared with him on the Astor Hotel Roof in New York City in 1936 and 1937. Finally she accepted a long engagement in Chicago's Chez Paree.

Judy stands about four feet nine inches high and weighs in the neighborhood of 85 pounds.

VOCALIST

JUDY STARR, charming blonde songstress, who will replace Maxine Grey as the featured singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra at the Junior Prom. Miss Grey is unavailable because of a serious injury sustained in a recent accident.

Male Singer, Discovered by Leader, Accompanies Band Here

She has ash blonde hair and lovely blue eyes and to finish it off she wears the remarkably small shoe size of 1 1-2.

Judy considers Hal Kemp's band her first beau—the first love she will always remember.

Bob Allen, featured baritone vocalist, will also be heard with Hal Kemp at the Prom. Bob is a typical American youth if there ever was one. He was born in a little Ohio farming town near Cincinnati, called Allendale, on June 17, 1913. His early schooling was acquired in a one room schoolhouse, later he attended high school in Cincinnati and also studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory. His earliest ambition was to be a railroad engineer, but taking part in local amateur affairs and later singing over a small Cincinnati radio station fired his ambition to be a singer. During these high school years he worked in a drug store in Cincinnati. He then met Ben Bernie, who was appearing at the Cincinnati Theatre, and the Ole Maestro put Bob on the stage. At the end of the week Ben advised Bob to go to Chicago and seek his fortune.

Bob obtained a two day leave from his drug store job bought a round trip ticket and set out for Chicago. In the Windy City he applied for an audition where Hal Kemp's band was playing, and was given a hearing.

He immediately won the job and hasn't used the return half of his ticket to Cincinnati yet. Since that day in November, 1933, he has been an important member of the Kemp group.

Bob is five feet ten and a half inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is a keen lover of all sports.

TRENTON STUDENTS MAKE CAMPUS TOUR

As guest of the Villanova Club of Trenton, N. J., the members of the senior class of the Immaculate Conception High School for Boys visited Villanova College on an inspection tour last Saturday afternoon.

An extensive program of interest was tendered the students on their first official visit to the Villanova campus. The group witnessed the scrimmage between the Villanova and N. Y. U. elevens in the local stadium and were then given a dinner in the college dining hall. During their stay at the college, the Immaculate Conception High School students were shown "Life at Villanova," a motion picture depicting events of interest at the college.

The tour was offered by the Alumni group of Trenton as a means of familiarizing the high school students with the atmosphere of Villanova College. Various other graduate organizations are planning similar enterprises for the future.

PHOTOS DISPLAYED

It has been officially announced that Belle Air photos will again be displayed for sale on Mothers Day, May 2, in the Reception Room, Mendel Hall. The display will be open during the day from 12:45 until 5:00 P. M. This will be the last opportunity afforded students desiring photos to purchase them.

Pre-Meds Conduct Dance at Arcadia

Continued From Page One

Villanova faculty members comprised the program of speakers.

Among the guests of honor were Rev. Joseph M. oDugherty, O.S.A., dean of the science school and moderator of the fraternity; Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., loyal supporter of the fraternity; Anthony J. Lamberti and William Driscoll, instructors in the science department and, as the surprise of the evening, Gerald Pisarchis, president of the fraternity last year and at present a student at Temple Medical School.

Speeches after the dinner were brief and to the point. In his talk, Father Dougherty stressed the importance of the esprit-de-corp evidenced by the members at this affair. Interspersing his remarks with some of his famous Irish stories, Father Dougherty ended his part of the program by presenting the Senior members of the L. K. D. with keys symbolic of loyalty to the school and the fraternity.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff at 1 P. M. in the office, 119 Mendel Hall, today. It is imperative that all members attend this gathering.

Villanova Alumni Hold Spring Social

Continued From Page One

bers attend meetings and take an active interest in the affairs of the club.

Conducts Banquet

In addition to the sponsoring of the Annual Spring Dance, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia holds an annual Football Dinner in December to fete the football team and the coaches. This dinner is among the finest of its type in the country. Last year's dinner in particular, after the Villanova team's great undefeated year, was a grand affair, the largest in its history. The attendance at that dinner held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, was over one thousand.

The club, being so close at hand to Villanova College itself, naturally takes a large part in all alumni activities, for instance, the Alumni Week-End in June, the Homecoming Day in the Fall during the football season, and the most recently inaugurated alumni activity, the editing of a quarterly to be called "The Villanova Alumnus," the first issue of which is to be out in May.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

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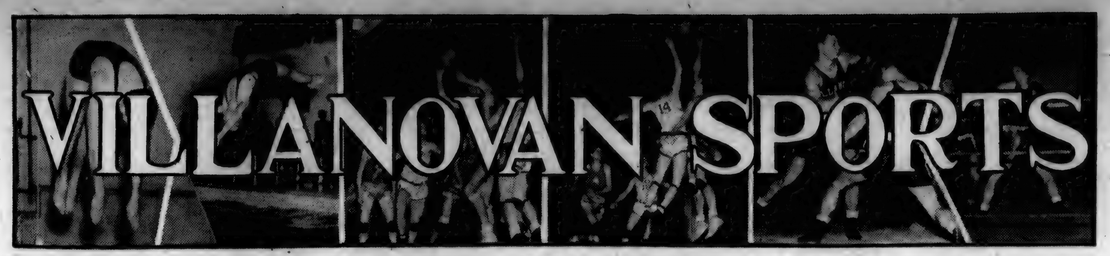

Blue Win Streak Snapped With Loss To Owls

Sportorial

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

BEFORE VENTURING upon the journey of writing this column for the duration of my term as Sports Editor I wish to respectfully pay tribute to my predecessor, Bill Bowker, who in my estimation was "Ace High" as a Sports Editor, the "Tops" as a Sports writer and a Swell Guy to work with. In all sincerity I wish to make known the fact that I will endeavor to make this column as enjoyable reading as possible and aim to surpass all standards established by my fore-runners. But if I conduct it as well as Bill did, I will consider it as a job well done.

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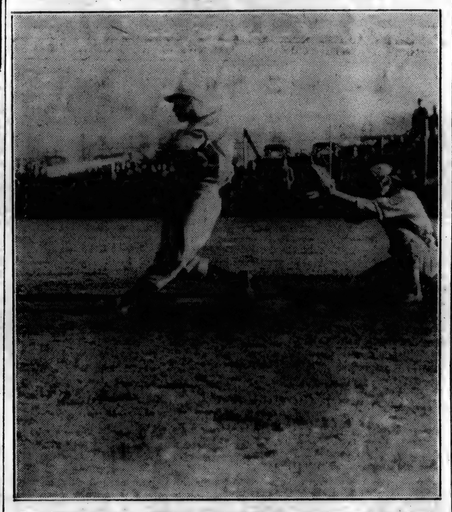

Lou Wannemacher, Wildcat centerfielder, grounding out to short, in Villanova-Temple fray Saturday, for final out in the ninth, with teammates on second and third. In the background is Coyne, Temple catcher.

Wildcats Romp Over N. Y. U. Foe In Scrimmage; Defense Weak

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Although the locals outhit their arch-rivals eight to seven, they could do nothing against the slants of Jack Williams who elbowed shut out ball for five frames.

It was not until the sixth inning that the locals could do anything with the willow. Mike Garbark pickled one to the right field fence for a three base hit scoring Bob Bond and Captain Ray Stoviak. Garbark died at third when Rice grounded to short.

Temple got to Cliff Choquette in the early rounds, pounding him for a marker in the second, added two more in the following canto. They rounded out their scoring with a run in the fifth.

Howard Black, Temple's famed basketball star, playing his first baseball game of the year for the Owls, slammed a single in the third which registered Honicheck and Kovacevich. The latter scored in the fifth inning on Johnny Howard's single. Temple's other run was accounted for by Nick Mattola who scored from second on Bill Kuckers single. Mattola arrived on the base paths on one of

Continued on Page Six

BLUE TOSSERS MEET COLGATE AND STATE ON AWAY DIAMONDS

Jacobsmen Out to Revenge Owl Defeat in Pursuit of Fourth and Fifth Wins

Pennsylvania State College's strong nine heads the list of baseball games on the Villanova diamond schedule for the week.

The Nittany Lions will be met on their home battlefield at State College on Saturday. Earlier in the week "Doc" Jacobs will take his famished 'Cats to Hamilton, New York, to form the opposition for Colgate on Wednesday afternoon.

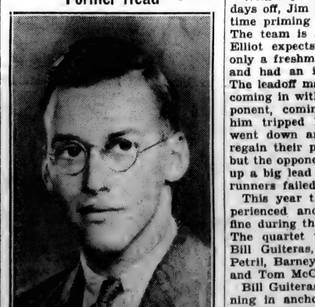
State, famed for her great ball clubs, will present a formidable array of veterans, which include such veterans as Harvey Harrison and the invincible Sol Miehoff, who turned in remarkable batting performances against the University of Pennsylvania in a contest that the Lions won rather handily.

Although illanova holds the distinction of taking the Red and Blue into camp earlier in the season, it will be well if the Wildcats point to this game as one that will test their mettle to the utmost. In addition to having a strong hitting ball club, the Lions have a well balanced pitching staff which makes them rate among the better teams of the college circuit.

On Wednesday, the Blue team will meet the Red Raiders from Colgate, which is expected to have a good team this year and one which has always been dangerous on its home diamond. This tussle between Colgate and Villanova marks the beginning of the Wildcat

Continued on Page Six

Former Head



WILLIAM J. BOWKER, a leading Senior C. & F. student, has efficiently served in the capacity of Sports Editor for the past year in addition to rendering three years of valuable service as a writer on the VILLANOVAN.

'CAT TEAM AT PENN IN RELAY SATURDAY

Guiteras, Bellew, Petril and McCabe Chosen for Mile Quartet

With the Penn Relays only a few days off, Jim Elliot is spending his time priming his mile relay team. The team is shaping up well and Elliot expects a win. Last year only a freshman team was entered and had an inopportune casualty. The leadoff man, Bill Piscione, was coming in with a lead when an opponent, coming too close behind him tripped him. Both runners went down and tried valiantly to regain their place when they rose, but the opponents had already piled up a big lead which the remaining runners failed to overcome.

This year the team is more experienced and has been running fine during the past indoor season. The quartet will be chosen from Bill Guiteras, Bill Dobbins, Tony Petril, Barney Bellew, Jim Hanley and Tom McCabe.

Bill Guiteras, who has been running in anchor position regularly, will most likely hold down this position. He is a reliable runner and very often furnishes thrilling moments when he overtakes rival anchor men. As long as Bill is within fifteen yards of a runner there is sure to be a good race, and more than likely Guiteras will win.

Petril, Bellew and Dobbins are the other probable runners. This

Continued on Page Seven

ARCADIA CHOSEN BY JUNIOR STUDENTS AS DINNER - DANCE SITE

Date Changed to Friday, May 6; Class Awaits Colorful Week

Continued From Page One

in their honor. This affair officially opens the week of celebration for the Juniors.

The definite program of events has not been announced.

Besides proving a delightful diversion for the mothers, this day has for its aim the promotion of a closer affiliation between the mothers and Villanova College proper. For many this will appear as the first opportunity of viewing the spacious college surroundings amidst which their sons are acquiring a Catholic education. On Mother's Day there is a change in the usual humdrum scheme of life: the mothers are the honored guests while their sons, in general, the Juniors more specifically, act as hosts.

Present Informal

The Blazer Ball, the chairman of which is John D'Ippolito, is to be held on the evening following Mother's Day, viz., May 3, in the Villanova Field House. The music of the Villanovans will be featured. This social turns the spotlight on the new blazers worn by the Juniors. The guests of the Juniors, the members of the Senior class, are strongly urged to attend attired also in their blazers. Such a procedure, as can be clearly seen, will do much to lend color to this dance.

As always in the past, the Blazer Ball is being eagerly anticipated by all, despite the fact that it is informal. Underclassmen as well as the members of the two featured classes are cordially invited to attend. The subscription fee is $1.50.

Much already has been said about the Junior Promenade on May 6, one of the more prominent of the Junior festivities. The name of the orchestra already contracted for this Prom is superlative enough in describing it—Hal Kemp, he of nationwide popularity. In their foresight the committeemen of the Junior Prom have limited the sale of tickets. Knowing very well just how large the Hal Kemp following is. Consequently, those unwilling to have any of the student body disappointed at the last moment, the chairman of the Prom, Thomas J. Furey, advises that purchases of the tickets be made as soon as is humanly possible. Such a statement is not one of form but of sound and sincere advice from one who knows.

The Decoration Committee has planned some innovations in design for this social which will in all probability be on a par with the rest of the entertainment.

Card Party Held In Gym Tonight

Continued From Page One

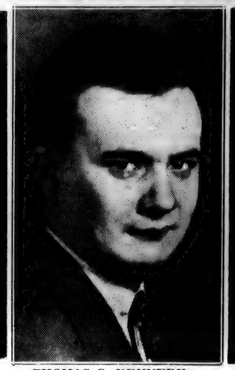
whose number exceeds that of 500 predicts an evening of pleasant anticipation. With this great number of prizes a very unique program will be carried out and that will be the dishuesdment of two prizes to every table. This departure from the customary one table prize shows more acutely the favor which is shown to this guild and the cause for which it has its aim. There shall be five major door prizes that will be of great value and an enticement to all those who attend or wish to be present at this gala affair.

In combination with all the activity of the evening the raffle which has been sponsored by the guild will also come to a close. The raffling of the radio and the $20 prize will be a part of the evening's entertainment. The price of admission to the party is one dollar. All are reminded of the fine cause that is being benefitted by this donation for an evening's entertainment which shall in itself be of greater value than that which is asked.

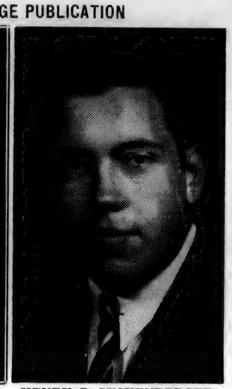
Friends of the Augustinian Seminary Guild have demonstrated their ability to make a success of any venture and have shown themselves in their true light, fine examples of Christian charity. The success of the party will be an occasion of their efforts and their kindness.

RETIRE FROM ACTIVE SERVICE ON COLLEGE PUBLICATION

ANDREW N. CONTE



THOMAS G. KENNEDY



HENRY C. GUCKENBERGER

Judy Starr And Bob Allen Will Be Featured Vocalists Appearing With Hal Kemp's Orchestra At Junior Prom

Charming Songstress to Replace Maxine Grey at Annual Affair

By reason of an injury received while on tour, Maxine Grey will not appear with Hal Kemp at the Prom. She will be replaced by little, petite Miss Judy Starr, charming songstress, who has just completed a six months stand at the Chez Paree in Chicago. Judy was born in Gainesville, Georgia . . . At an early age she moved with her family to Clarksburg, Va. When Hal Kemp was playing an engagement at the University of West Virginia, he was told of a very fine singer who was then in the audience and was urged to give her a trial...she was Judy Starr...Kemp invited her up to sing with the band . . . she was so small that he had to hold the microphone for her—she was a sensation. It was her first time ever to appear with an orchestra. . . . In 1931 when Hal Kemp traveled to Europe with his orchestra, he wanted to take her along as a vocalist, but as she was only 15 years old at the time, her parents insisted she finish her schooling. . . . Judy remained in the States. . . . Finished her high school course and then enrolled in the University of West Virginia. . . . Two years later, she was again sought out and engaged by Kay Kyser to sing with his orchestra at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh. After this she joined the Olson and Johnson show and went out to the West coast. While out there she made a personal appearance at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles and was held over for six months. Judy also sang at the Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles and appeared on several commercial programs on the coast. During her stay in Los Angeles Judy met Rudy Valee . . . This seemed to be the start of her big chance. She was first heard with Vallee on the Fleischmann program. Next she appeared with him on the Astor Hotel Roof in New York City in 1936 and 1937. Finally she accepted a long engagement in Chicago's Chez Paree.

Judy stands about four feet nine inches high and weighs in the neighborhood of 85 pounds.

VOCALIST

JUDY STARR,
charming blonde songstress, who will replace Maxine Grey as the featured singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra at the Junior Prom. Miss Grey is unavailable because of a serious injury sustained in a recent accident.

Male Singer, Discovered by Leader, Accompanies Band Here

She has ash blonde hair and lovely blue eyes and to finish it off she wears the remarkably small shoe size of 1 1-2.

Judy considers Hal Kemp's band her first beau—the first love she will always remember.

Bob Allen, featured baritone vocalist, will also be heard with Hal Kemp at the Prom. Bob is a typical American youth if there ever was one. He was born in a little Ohio farming town near Cincinnati, called Allendale, on June 17, 1913. His early schooling was acquired in a one room schoolhouse, later he attended high school in Cincinnati and also studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory. His earliest ambition was to be a railroad engineer, but taking part in local amateur affairs and later singing over a small Cincinnati radio station fired his ambition to be a singer. During these high school years he worked in a drug store in Cincinnati. He then met Ben Bernie, who was appearing at the Cincinnati Theatre, and the Ole Maestro put Bob on the stage. At the end of the week Ben advised Bob to go to Chicago and seek his fortune.

Bob obtained a two day leave from his drug store job bought a round trip ticket and set out for Chicago. In the Windy City he applied for an audition where Hal Kemp's band was playing, and was given a hearing.

He immediately won the job and hasn't used the return half of his ticket to Cincinnati yet. Since that day in November, 1933, he has been an important member of the Kemp group.

Bob is five feet ten and a half inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is a keen lover of all sports.

TRENTON STUDENTS MAKE CAMPUS TOUR

As guest of the Villanova Club of Trenton, N. J., the members of the senior class of the Immaculate Conception High School for Boys visited Villanova College on an inspection tour last Saturday afternoon.

An extensive program of interest was tendered the students on their first official visit to the Villanova campus. The group witnessed the scrimmage between the Villanova and N. Y. U. elevens in the local stadium and were then given a dinner in the college dining hall. During their stay at the college, the Immaculate Conception High School students were shown "Life at Villanova," a motion picture depicting events of interest at the college.

The tour was offered by the Alumni group of Trenton as a means of familiarizing the high school students with the atmosphere of Villanova College. Various other graduate organizations are planning similar enterprises for the future.

PHOTOS DISPLAYED

It has been officially announced that Belle Air photos will again be displayed for sale on Mothers Day, May 2, in the Reception Room, Mendel Hall. The display will be open during the day from 12:45 until 5:00 P. M. This will be the last opportunity afforded students desiring photos to purchase them.

Pre-Meds Conduct Dance at Arcadia

Continued From Page One

Villanova faculty members comprised the program of speakers.

Among the guests of honor were Rev. Joseph M. oDugherty, O.S.A., dean of the science school and moderator of the fraternity; Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., loyal supporter of the fraternity; Anthony J. Lamberti and William Driscoll, instructors in the science department and, as the surprise of the evening, Gerald Piserchia, president of the fraternity last year and at present a student at Temple Medical School.

Speeches after the dinner were brief and to the point. In his talk, Father Dougherty stressed the importance of the esprit-de-corp evidenced by the members at this affair. Interspersing his remarks with some of his famous Irish stories, Father Dougherty ended his part of the program by presenting the Senior members of the L. K. D. with keys symbolic of loyalty to the school and the fraternity.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of the entire VILLANOVAN staff at 1 P. M. in the office, 119 Mendel Hall, today. It is imperative that all members attend this gathering.

Villanova Alumni Hold Spring Social

Continued From Page One

bers attend meetings and take an active interest in the affairs of the club.

Conducts Banquet

In addition to the sponsoring of the Annual Spring Dance, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia holds an annual Football Dinner in December to fete the football team and the coaches. This dinner is among the finest of its type in the country. Last year's dinner in particular, after the Villanova team's great undefeated year, was a grand affair, the largest in its history. The attendance at that dinner held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, was over one thousand.

The club, being so close at hand to Villanova College itself, naturally takes a large part in all alumni activities, for instance, the Alumni Week-End in June, the Homecoming Day in the Fall during the football season, and the most recently inaugurated alumni activity, the editing of a quarterly to be called "The Villanova Alumnus," the first issue of which is to be out in May.

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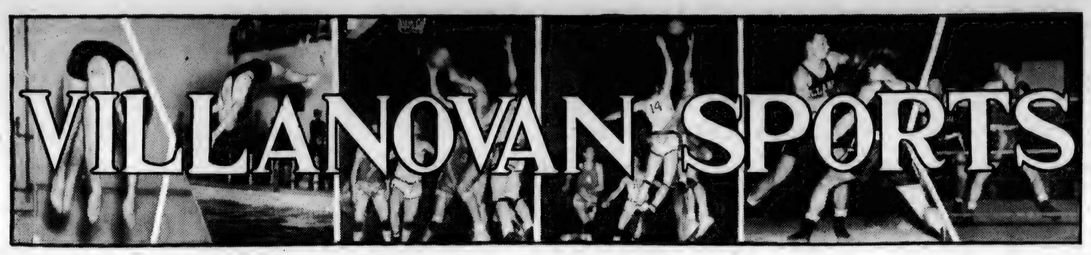

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It took six Villanova errore to give Temple University's victory starved athletes their first win over a Villanova team this year. Pep Young's Owl baseballers ending the famine with a 4-2 win over the Wildcats. The game was played on the Temple Stadium diamond, Saturday afternoon.

Although the locals outhit their arch-rivals eight to seven, they could do nothing against the slants of Jack Williams who elbowed shut out ball for five frames.

It was not until the sixth inning that the locals could do anything with the willow. Mike Garbark pickled one to the right field fence for a three base hit scoring Bob Bond and Captain Ray Stoviak. Garbark died at third when Rice grounded to short.

Temple got to Cliff Choquette in the early rounds, pounding him for a marker in the second, added two more in the following canto. They rounded out their scoring with a run in the fifth.

Howard Black, Temple's famed basketball star, playing his first baseball game of the year for the Owls, slammed a single in the third which registered Honicheck and Kovacevich. The latter scored in the fifth inning on Johnny Howard's single. Temple's other run was accounted for by Nick Mattola who scored from second on Bill Kuckers single. Mattola arrived on the base paths on one of

Continued on Page Six

BLUE TOSSERS MEET COLGATE AND STATE ON AWAY DIAMONDS

Jacobsmen Out to Revenge Owl Defeat in Pursuit of Fourth and Fifth Wins

Pennsylvania State College's strong nine heads the list of baseball games on the Villanova diamond schedule for the week.

The Nittany Lions will be met on their home battlefield at State College on Saturday. Earlier in the week "Doc" Jacobs will take his famished 'Cats to Hamilton, New York, to form the opposition for Colgate on Wednesday afternoon.

State, famed for her great ball clubs, will present a formidable array of veterans, which include such veterans as Harvey Harrison and the invincible Sol Miehoff, who turned in remarkable batting performances against the University of Pennsylvania in a contest that the Lions won rather handily.

Although illanova holds the distinction of taking the Red and Blue into camp earlier in the season, it will be well if the Wildcats point to this game as one that will test their mettle to the utmost. In addition to having a strong hitting ball club, the Lions have a well balanced pitching staff which makes them rate among the better teams of the college circuit.

On Wednesday, the Blue team will meet the Red Raiders from Colgate, which is expected to have a good team this year and one which has always been dangerous on its home diamond. This tussle between Colgate and Villanova marks the beginning of the Wildcat

Continued on Page Six

Former Head

WILLIAM J. BOWKER, a leading Senior C. & F. student, has efficiently served in the capacity of Sports Editor for the past year in addition to rendering three years of valuable service as a writer on the VILLANOVAN.

'CAT TEAM AT PENN IN RELAY SATURDAY

Guiteras, Bellew, Petril and McCabe Chosen for Mile Quartet

With the Penn Relays only a few days off, Jim Elliot is spending his time priming his mile relay team. The team is shaping up well and Elliot expects a win. Last year only a freshman team was entered and had an inopportune casualty. The leadoff man, Bill Piscione, was coming in with a lead when an opponent, coming too close behind him tripped him. Both runners went down and tried valiantly to regain their place when they rose, but the opponents had already piled up a big lead which the remaining runners failed to overcome.

This year the team is more experienced and has been running fine during the past indoor season. The quartet will be chosen from Bill Guiteras, Bill Dobbins, Tony Petril, Barney Bellew, Jim Hanley and Tom McCabe.

Bill Guiteras, who has been running in anchor position regularly, will most likely hold down this position. He is a reliable runner and very often furnishes thrilling moments when he overtakes rival anchor men. As long as Bill is within fifteen yards of a runner there is sure to be a good race, and more than likely Guiteras will win.

Petril, Bellew and Dobbins are the other probale runners. This

Continued on Page Seven

AUSTIN AND MENDEL EMERGE VICTORIOUS IN SUNDAY GAMES

Burlington Clouts Homer for Austinites; Carroll, Fedigan First Sacker, Gets One

CASTLES MOWS DOWN 16 IN REGISTERING FOURTH WIN

McCann Pitches Good Ball With Fine Support to Outpitch Persicano

By PHIL DUNN

With the advent of weather more suitable for baseball the teams of the INTRAMURAL LEAGUE began to play a game that more closely resembles the great national pastime. On Sunday morning the Mendel Penthousers eked out an 8 to 6 win over Alumni's Greenies; in the afternoon Father McKee's Austinites took care of Fedigan to an 8 to 3 tune.

This latter game gave Austin a very strong hold on first place. The worst they can do now is end up in a tie with Fedigan or Mendel and there seems to be very little chance of such a thing happening. From this angle it looks like a breeze.

McCann Pitches Well

In the morning game which lasted only five innings Mendel became the first team to deal Alumni two defeats when J. J. McCann bested Pat Persicano in a game of many thrills. McCann pitched good ball and except in a few places received good support from his teammates. Persicano also did some nice twirling but did not get quite as much support.

Mendel scored their first run in the first inning when Jack McCleary, who had walked, stole home from first with the aid of a few errors. Each team scored three times in the second and Mendel duplicated this feat in the fifth. It was these two innings that put the Penthousers across. Perhaps the most notable feature of the game was the "dazzling" play of Father Dunne on third base for his Alumni team. He also scored the Greenies first run.

Castles Whiff 16

The second game saw Frank Castles win his fourth consecutive game, his second at the expense of the Gigolos. In winning this game Castles added 16 more names to his list of strike-out victims, which is quite large at this time. Aside from Castles pitching the home runs of Burlington for Austin and Carroll for the Fedigantes were outstanding features of the game. Burlington's drive to rightcenter came in the second inning when two of his mates were on base. A close play at home on this ball resulted in his being called safe. Jim Carroll hit his homer over the head of Centerfielder Lavin. It was a very hard hit ball, but it came at the wrong time, in the last inning with nobody on base.

Scores by innings:

Mendel	1 3 1 0 3—8
Alumni	0 3 0 2 1—6

McCann and Magirowski; Persicano and Durkin.

Austin	4 3 1 0 0 0 0—8
Fedigan	0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3

Castles and Vondra; Goumy and Simons.

BOX SCORES

Austin

	ab.	h.	r
Pontaleo, ss.	4	1	2
W[illegible]d, 2b.	3	1	2
Burlington, 1b.	4	1	2
Lo Balbo, cf.	4	1	1
Bobrowski, lf.	4	0	1
Vondra, c.	3	2	0
Mace, rf.	2	0	0
Castles, p.	3	0	0
Lavin, rf.	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	8

Fedigan

	ab.	h.	r
Murphy, 2b.	3	0	0
Laun, 3b.	3	0	0
O'Connell, ss.	3	1	1
Goumy, p.	3	2	1
Simons, c.	3	0	0
Carroll, 1b.	2	2	1
[illegible]ppleyea, rf.	2	0	0
Cavanaugh, cf.	2	0	0
Bonner, lf.	1	0	0
Dunnigan, lf.	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	3

Austin	4 3 0 1 0 0 0— 8
Fedigan	0 1 0 1 0 0 1— 3

Culminated Successful Villanovan Careers as Sports Writers

JOHN B. RHOADS

JOHN L. SIMONS

JAMES LYONS

Blue Loses Close Game to Owl Nine

Continued From Page Five

the numerous miscues, which marred the Villanova play.

To Williams should go the major portion of praise. The Owl hurler pitched fine ball, fanning eleven Villanova ball hawks and walked five. Choquette whiffed four men and passed one.

Cowboy Crawley was the hitting sensation of the day, hitting a trio of bingles. Bond and Merullo collected a pair each for the local cause.

The defeat brings the local record to three wins against two losses for the season. The wins so far have been recorded over Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and City College.

Jim Schelle limited Western Maryland to five hits, while his mates pounded four rival pitchers for 20 runs, a new high for local baseball teams. The final score read 20-3.

City College gave the locals little trouble in their game here during the Spring vacation. Frank Escott pitching shut out ball to win 14-0. Featuring the fray was the clouting of the entire Villanova nine all collecting an assortment of hits.

VILLANOVA					
Crawley, 2b	4	0	3	2	1
Merullo, ss	5	0	2	1	2
Sloviak, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Wanna'er, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bond, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Garbark, c	2	0	1	5	1
Rice, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Pash, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Choq'te, p	3	0	2	2	4
x-Escott	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	11

TEMPLE					
Nichol, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Nem'k, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Kov'h, 3b	4	2	1	0	2
Hon'ck, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Black, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Mot'la, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Kucker, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Coyne, c	4	0	1	10	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	3	2
Totals	35	4	7	27	7

x-Batted for Choquette in 9th.

Score by innings:

Villanova	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Temple	0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 x—4

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Staff at one P. M., today, in the Villanovan office. It is imperative that all staff members make themselves present at this meeting; for important business will be discussed.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

that there is a contradiction on the part of the writers of The Targum if the remark made by Mr. Isaacs was meant to be a blast aimed at the Wildcats.

To you Mr. Isaacs, if that statement of yours was meant to be a blast, we are counterfiring with our "Triple Distractor" and hope what follows will clear up in your mind just what the Villanova policy is concerning pre-season football encounters. Primarily, we want you to know that we are not only willing to meet any collegiate or university football team in a scrimmage but also are willing to meet any of these teams in actual contest if a proper agreement can be negotiated. We make this statement because we feel that we are in a position to hold our own against any team in the country and although our football schedule for 1939 may not reveal this fact, the cause cannot be attributed to lack of effort on the part of Villanova Athletic Authorities.

We have adopted this "Open-Door" policy because the Wildcats like to play football, especially against teams that have gained reputations as top-notchers on the gridiron. We feel that through pre-season scrimmages many faults of the individual players can be remedied and that greater precision, co-ordination, and team-work can be established which ordinarily cannot be achieved in the limited Fall drills. As a result of these Spring encounters coaches are better assured of putting out teams which will the fans the type of play they wish to witness and a chance for keener competition is afforded all around.

—V—

Finally, a Temple team has come out of an athletic contest ahead of the Wildcats, (too bad it had to be at the expense of our baseball team), but a word of encouragement from this department in that game which will be played later on in the season. We feel that it's tough enough to lose one game a season to the Cherry and White but it'll be a sour pill to swallow if we go down twice in the same sport.

—V—

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot will send his mile relay team into the Penn Relays this Saturday and all indications of past records this season should point to a commendable performance on the part of the men who will represent Villanova in this event.

—V—

Father McKee's boys have been setting a tremendous pace in the Intramural Baseball League and virtually have clinched the flag for the first half. Much of the Austin success must be attributed to Frank Castles who has been doing some nifty hurling to build up a nice string of strike-outs. In Sunday's tilt with Fedigan Frank was in fine form and struck out 16 Gigolo. in a seven inning ball game.

CALL FOR SPORTS WRITERS URGENT

A general call is being made to the entire Student Body for those being interested in writing Sport Stories. This appeal is being made because the number of sports writers were considerably lessened when the new staff was inaugurated. Ample opportunity for promotion is guaranteed to any of these new members who show that they have ability as writers and are just as equally qualified in regards to punctuality, responsibility and unafraid to work.

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Blue Nine Meets State and Colgate

Continued From Page Five

tour through Pennsylvania and New York.

Colgate, unlike the Lions, has not played any of the neighboring teams and not much is known of her comparative strength. She is expected, however, to show her usual fine spirit and no doubt will put a team on the field that is worthy of consideration as ascrappy outfit and will give the Wildcats a kind of test that they like to buck up against.

"Doc" Jacobs and his men, however, are still smarting from that Owl defeat and will be out there fighting all the way to prove to the fans that they are not a mediocre ball club but one that can hold its own with the best in the vicinity.

Big Jim Schelle, who has turned in some beautiful pitching for the 'Cats, this season, will no doubt see action in one of the two games. Jim has received credit for two of Villanova's victories and will be out to make it three straight when he's on the mound again. "Quack" Escott, whose pitching arm is in condition again, will most likely pitch in one of these games and will be out there seeking his second triumph.

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In the Sportlight

By TOM O'MAHONEY

October 31, 1916, was more than Hallowe'en to the gold folk of Gilberton, Pa., for it was upon that date that the future Chief of the Austin Hall Fire Brigade, one Paul Kerrigan by name, first saw the light of day.

Paul grew up in the course of events, and soon entered grammar school at Maizeville, where he claims to have been the best marble player in the history of that small institution. Thus began our hero's athletic career.

It was not until he went to junior high in his native town of Gilberton that Paul played football or baseball. The people out there still remember him as a fast fullback and a peppy catcher. Catching the

military fever, Kerrigan decided to wend his way to La Salle Military Academy at Oakdale, L. I. During the one year he spent there, Paul saw service as a guard on the varsity eleven and caught for the baseball team.

In 1932, Paul transferred to Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., in order to be nearer home and further from New York. Here he became an all-around athlete, playing football for three years, swimming, fencing, wrestling, boxing, polo, and baseball. He captained the wrestling team in his senior year, and scored his first and last polo goal in the same term against P. M. C.'s plebe squad. Outside of the fact that he "nearly drowned" trying to win a race for good old Valley Forge, Paul avers that he had no very exciting experiences while at the Wayne school.

Attracted to Villanova by the collegians lolling around the campus in the Spring, Paul determined that he, too, would like to spend four years at our fair college, so he enrolled as a frosh in the Fall of 1935.

Paul's athletic activities consisted of boxing and intramural baseball during his first term. As a sophomore, Paul went out for 150 lb. football, and became a regular at halfback. The dollar and a half boys didn't fare too well that year, losing five out of six. Most thrilling moment of season for our subject came in the annual Yale game at New Haven. Paul intercepted a pass in the clear toward the end of the bitter battle, but was so tired that he fell down after running 20 yards. The game ended 0-0 and the Fire Chief has regretted that moment to this day.

In his junior year, aPul again engaged in 150 lb. football and had the happy experience of being knocked out in the Princeton game, to wake up some 15 hours after the encounter in the Tigers' infirmary.

In his junior year, Paul again elected captain of the 150's, and led them through their most successful season. (It was the first year that the Kittens won a league game, Penn being the victim.) Incidentally, Paul scored his only touchdown of his three year career in the Penn upset, smashing off tackle and running 30 yards for the second score of the game for the Blue. When he receives his degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics this June, Paul intends to submit his credits to the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Probably so he can be near Ardmore for a few more years, no doubt!

Tennis Team Loses To B.C.; Trip U. of B.

Continued From Page Five

clared the winner. But Saturday told a different story. With the Bismarck match under his belt, Rappleyea outdid his performance of the day before and swamped Hammill of the Marylanders in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Outstanding victories were turned in by Jim Cousart who split his matches losing to Donnoly, of Boston, and then coming back to take a hard fought match from Harold Solomon, ranking Baltimore player. Beatty Schermerhorn, playing his first match for Villanova trounced Jack Lynch, of Boston.

Len Winfield won a thriller from Tim Dacey, of Boston, and Jack Leary turned in a win over Klavins, of Baltimore.

Boston College invaded the local courts with six matches under their belts, and boasting of victories over Loyola, William and Mary and West Virginia Teachers, while the locals had yet to play a match.

There was more glory in the defeat than one could conceive. The Villanovans annexed four of the six singles events, but failed to snatch one of the three double matches on the program, which would have reversed the final score.

Rappleyea and Dunne failed to turn the trick after they had taken their first set from Dacey and Donnoly. The Bostonians came back to win the second at love and the third by 6-4, to stow away the match for Boston College.

Villanova 7 — Baltimore 2

Singles

Rappleyea defeated Hammill, Baltimore, -3, 6-4.

Dunne defeated Cattalano, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-3.

Mattee defeated DaCosta, Villanova, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Cousart defeated Solomon, Baltimore, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Wellenbach defeated Khyatt, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-1.

Leary defeated Klavins, Baltimore, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Wellenbach and Leary defeated Khyatt and Klavins, Baltimore, 6-4, 6-3.

Solomon and Mattee defeated Gibson and Wallach, Villanova, 6-4, 7-5.

Dunn and Rappleyea defeated Hammill and Cattalano, Baltimore, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

'Cat Team at Penn In Relay Saturday

Continued From Page Five

trio has been running all Winter and are expected to run their regular positions.

Bill Dobbins is complaining of a chipped ankle, recently hurt in a baseball game, so he will not be entered until a further examination is made. In the event that Dobbins does not participate, he will be replaced by either Jim Hanley or Tom McCabe. Both these boys are capable of filling in and have been training regularly.

The mile team will run against colleges with a student body of less than one thousand. Their race will be held on Saturday.

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'CAT GOLFERS LOSE MEETS TO FORDHAM, HAVERFORD COLLEGE

Captain Jimmy Dwyer, Still Undefeated, Hands First Reverse to Tully, Ram Leader

OUTLOOK FOR '38 IS DIM

Villanova's golfers traveled up to Fordham Saturday afternoon and lost their second match in three days, 7-2, on the Gebney Country Club, at White Plains, New York.

Captain Jim Dywer remained undefeated handing Fordham's Captain Tully his first defeat in intercollegiate golf competition, two up. Jimmy was pressed by Captain Tully to the last hole. After being dormied with two holes to play Tully birdied the 17th to remain one down with one hole to play. At this instance, when the pressure was getting hot, Jimmy played the last hole in regulation figure to win the match two up.

Cliff Randolph, promising Freshman, won the other Wildcat point by turning back Jack Curran, four and three. The best ball match went to Tully and Curran, seven and six.

Lou Dubino, playing number two man for the 'Cats, handicapped by an injured wrist, was outclassed seven and six after his closing rally fell short. Charlie Roche, Dave Morse and Frank Murcko lost their matches by close scores.

Playing on the Radnor Country Club, Thursday, the Wildcat linksmen found themselves beaten by Haverford College when the best they could garner was two individual victories and two ties, one in the individual matches and the other in a best ball match. The Scarlet and Black copped the match six to three.

The Wildcat's Jim Dwyer, continuing his winning ways, set back Haverford's Bill Duff, 5 and 4, but his partner, Cliff Randolph succumbed to Charley Sponsler 5 and 3. Despite the closeness of the winning margin the best ball was won by Haverford 5 and 4.

The 'Cat's Frank Murcko halved his match with Bud Gross. Murcko's partner Charley Roche, defeated Ben Webster, 4 and 3, but the best ball was halved.

In the third foursome of the afternoon, the Blue lost three ways. Dave Morse bowed to Jack Wilson, 3 and 1, and John Callan bowed to Robert Everett, 7 and 6. Haverford, of course won best ball.

The divot diggers have not been at full strength in any match since the start of the season. Manager James Lyons has had many headaches as he sought replacements when one of his regulars showed up with some injury or illness.

Dwyer himself has been bothered by a heavy cold since the first match. Lou Dubino hurt his wrist early last week and has played in the last two matches handicapped by the injury.

Lyons is hoping for Dubino's recovery in time for the return match with St. Joseph's at the Main Line Country Club this Thursday.

Jim Dwyer, Villanova, defeated Leo Tully, 2 up.

Jack Burke, Fordham, defeated Lou Dubino, 7 and 8.

Best Ball Fordham 7 and 5.

Art Conarty, Fordham, defeated Frank Murcko, 4 and 2.

Joe Mikita, Fordham, defeated Dave Morse, 6 and 5.

Best Ball Fordham 6 and 5.

Cliff Randolph, Villanova, defeated Jack Curran, 4 and 3.

Vince Kelly, Fordham, defeated Chas. Roche, 7 and 5.

Best Ball Fordham 6 and 5.

Totals—Fordham, 2; Villanova, 7.

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HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOT

Cullings — "Whitey" Randour, of whom the present Villanova generation knows too little, is now a chiropractor practicing in Pittsburgh . . . He did his post-grad work at Northwestern . . . Back a few years, Whitey scored 24 points to beat Temple . . . That entitles him to a prominent niche in VC's Hall of Fame . . . **Bill Dobbins**, "Jumbo" Elliott's problem child, may be removed from his spot in Villanova's Penn Relay Mile team . . . His ankle has not responded to treatment properly . . . **Johnny Maher** is bemoaning his fate, too . . . His being a freshman places him on the list of ineligibles . . . He's sure he could bring home one of those handsome pieces of metal they hand out down there for winning races . . . **Father O'Donnell** disagrees with us on that statement we made not so long ago . . . We said that Lou Dubino hits the longest golf ball on the campus . . . We're arranging a match between the two . . . Sorry, Father we're still betting on "Duby." . . .

• • •

"Art" Appleby, Alumni Hall's Street Singer, was New Jersey State Mile Champ in his senior year in High School . . . **Bob O'Brien**, who hails from the Vicinity of the Gowanus Canal, (that is the social center of Brooklyn, boys.) insists that Brooklyn is still in the league . . . Bob, it seems they have a pitcher up there who last year called his team mates "semi-pros." . . . **"Dodgers"** is a most appropriate name . . . There is a rumor in New York that Brooklyn is seceding from the Union . . . F. D. R. is heartily in accord with the idea . . . **Lou Wannemacher** can sleep louder and longer than any one we know . . . Next year's tentative basketball schedule is the toughest any Wildcat quintet has tackled yet . . . We have heard that Columbia University comes to our football schedule in an unofficial capacity next year . . . The date is some time in November . . . **Mickey Vernon**, Freshman first baseman last year, is up with Trenton in the Eastern League . . . He performed for "Doc" Jacobs at Easton last year . . . With a little agressiveness he'll go into the majors . . . according to Doc . . . and according to us that's enough.

That block that "Whackin" Walt Nowak put on the would be N. Y. U. tackler when Harry Mazzei was returning that punt had the fans ga-ga . . . We are inclined to think that the victim must have been googoo for some time after . . . Mike Sabrinski again proved to the fans that he can lug the mail when the going gets tough . . . nice work on that 51 yard gallop for touchdown, Mike . . . We think that we have a sweet forward passer in "Nickels" Basca . . . don't you? . . . Although "Clipper" Smith is still worrying about that tackle situation we feel that some of those Freshmen will round into condition and prove to be somewhat of a relief to the "Clipper's" fretting . . . Word comes to us that the Owls finally won a game from the Wildcats this season . . . Well we can't win all of them

Gridders Shape Up Well in Scrimmage

Continued From Page One

lateralled to Frank Bukofski, who in turn lateralled to dependable Andy Chisick, the Wildcats sensational pivot man. Chisick caught the last flip on the Violet two-yard line and scored without a hand being laid on him.

Trailing three touchdowns to one the New York team loosed a furious barrage of forward passes which carried them to the Main Liners five-yard line. From there it was only a matter of time until N. Y. U. pushed over their second six-pointer and the fray ended.

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VILLANOVA EDITORS INDUCTED AT SOCIAL

Scribes Honored at Annual Dinner-Dance in Arcadia Restaurant

Continued From Page One

fani and Robert G. Howe. The new officiating editors thanked the members for their help in gaining this coveted role and promised to follow in the footsteps of past VILLANOVAN editors.

Keys Presented

The main speaker of the evening was Fr. McKee. He presented VILLANOVAN keys to the Senior members of the staff. The following were recipients of keys: Joseph Toland, William Bowker, Harry Guckenberger, Thomas Kennedy, Andrew Conte, Richard Deverall, John Simons, Joseph Alessondroni, James Lyons, Joseph Sanborn, and John Rhoads.

The VILLANOVAN moderator spoke of each member personally as he presented the keys, and told of the excellent qualities he observed in them during their time on the staff. Of Joseph Toland he said, "I have seen many Villanova students and editors come and go, but I'll put Joe Toland up against them all. He's a swell fellow and an excellent student." Of Richard Deverall he spoke, "Dick has been called to my attention as one of the leading young Catholic writers."

Seek Award Again

Father McKee thanked the members of the staff for the excellent work done during the past year and wished them success throughout the coming year. He said, "I feel as if the VILLANOVAN will again be the recepient of the All-American and All-Catholic award for the coming year. Only last week Mr. Kilpatrick, Dean of the Marquette School of Journalism, wrote complimenting on the excellence of the VILLANOVAN and said he felt sure we would again receive high honors."

Toastmasters Mackin brought the speaking program to an end by presenting Father McKee and Toland with surprise gifts from the staff members. Toland received a new electric razor, and Father McKee was presented with a fountain pen and pencil set.

Peace Association Favors Trade Pact

Continued From Page One

argument presented against the system of collective security as presented by Dr. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr College seemed to be that the world was not ready to put such a plan into operation because it had no fundamental principles upon which the operation of such a plan could be based.

Miss Ernestine Garofalo forshadowed the sentiment of the body when she stated that without a code of justice no code of international law, whether it be solely on economic or political lines, could work.

The afternoon session on Wednesday was the student organization meeting. During this time Mr. O'Shea, of St. John's University, was elected president of the body.

Perhaps the most important action taken by the group was the resolution favoring the Reciprocal Trade Pacts. That the group was in favor of extending them to all nations was forcibly brought out when the student body insisted that Reciprocal Trade Pacts before the resolution be passed.

Anthony Cirrito Elected President

Continued From Page One

Phi Kappi Pi will continue its work.

The outgoing senior members received a fitting reward for their work in the organization in the form of a key. These keys are presented annually to the graduating members of the fraternity. The outgoing officers of the group each spoke a few words and thanked the members for the excellent cooperation they received throughout the year. The newly elected officers thanked the members of the fraternity for the confidence they showed in electing them and promised to do their best in keeping Phi Kappa Pi in Campus and Engineering activities.

JOSEPH B. SANBORN

JOSEPH ALESSANDRONI

RICHARD DEVERALL

HOLIDAY DANCES WELL ATTENDED

Wilkes - Barre, Connecticut Clubs Hold Successful Easter Affairs

The two holiday dances of the Wilkes-Barre Club and the Connecticut Club proved very successful affairs, according to reports from the organizations.

The former event, under the guidance of Co-Chairmen Robert Bonner and William Romanowski, was held at the Hotel Jermyn, in Scranton, on Easter Monday.

The Nutmeggers held their dance at the Hotel Guarde, in New Haven and Chairman Carl Pantaleo was well pleased with the results. The music for this social was furnished by Red Bauman and his orchestra.

These dances are annual affairs and provide an opportunity for Villanova alumni in the districts to get together.

CHESTERFIELD *and* PAUL WHITEMAN *bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair*

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

COLORFUL WEEK OPENS HERE

Sinnott, Zealor Elected Class Presidents

Hal Kemp Supplies Music At Junior Prom Saturday

Mothers' Day Officially Begins Traditional Exercises; Solemn High Mass to be Celebrated in College Chapel Tomorrow

BLAZER BALL HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

By JAMES HAUGHTON

Junior Week, highlight of the Villanova social season, was officially inaugurated yesterday with the Mothers' Day program at which several hundred mothers and friends of the students were guests of the Class of 1939.

Kemp to Play

Among the numerous presentations of the juniors during the week are included in the traditional Blazer Ball on Wednesday evening from 9 until 1 in the gymnasium, the annual Dinner-Dance at the Arcadia on Friday, and the Junior Promenade at Villanova College on Saturday. Hal Kemp, popular band leader, will bring his orchestra to the college for this last social.

The Mothers' Day program opened at 1:30 P. M. when the guests assembled in the Villanova College Field House and were greeted by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president.

After the welcoming address, the mothers remained for a special musical. Entertainment was rendered by the Villanovans, student orchestra, and by the Glee Club Quartet. Selections were rendered on the piano and violin by Bert

Continued on Last Page

RARE PHOTOGRAPHS APPEAR IN SCIENCE PUBLICATION TODAY

Third Issue of Mendel Bulletin Is Distributed This Afternoon

Students of the Science School will be presented with the third issue of the Mendel Bulletin this afternoon at one o'clock, it was announced by Vincent Ciacci, chairman of the board of editors.

This issue will be unique in that the frontispiece is made up of something rarely seen in any scientific journal. After many weeks of tedious work the photographic staff has succeeded in producing a composite photograph of the spinal cord of the rat and an enlarged neuron of the human spinal cord.

"Genetics for the Millions," a simple explanation of the Mendelian laws of heredity, is one of the featured articles which should arouse a great deal of interest. The article attempts to explain the most prominent and interesting postulates of Mendel to make the average layman understand these much discussed laws.

Other Topics Included

Three other articles of lasting interest are presented: "Cleavage in Mammalian Eggs" and "Desmonds," both accompanied by photomicrographs, and "Birds on Our Campus," a treatise on local ornithology. The issue is completed with the usual array of reports on various new books in the scientific world.

Ciacci urges the students to call for them at the publication office of the bulletin as other methods of distribution lead to complications.

The fourth and final issue will be distributed about May 29. The material for this issue has been selected and promises to be the most outstanding of any topics chosen this year. Those writing the articles are now engaged in further experimental work that they may culminate a successful year with papers worthy of note in their chosen fields.

SCIENCE FRATERNITY HOLDS NOMINATIONS

Ward, Panatelo, Howard Named for Presidential Positions at Last Meeting

Nominations of officers for the ensuing year were held by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity last Friday with Alan F. Dowling, president, officiating.

In accordance with the Constitution of the fraternity, the president must be a member of the senior class, the vice president a junior, the member of the student council must be a senior, the treasurer a junior and the secretary a sophomore. The board of governors is composed of the President-elect, two seniors, a junior and a sophomore.

Fifteen Selected

Those nominated at the meeting were:

President: Carl V. Pantaleo, and William J. Ward.

Vice President: Harry M. Taylor, Charles G. Martin, Joseph A. Rossi.

Student Council: John C. Urie, Augustine Giordano, Charles A. Skowron, Philip J. Messer.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Louis DeSimone, Robert G. Howl.

Treasurer: Andrew McKane, Francis Masse.

Secretary: Walt Pasciak, John Eldracher.

The nominations for Board of Governors was postponed, so that those nominated for other offices will have the opportunity to run again after elections. The fraternity will hold nominations again, if necessary, today.

Elections will be held on May 12, which will be the last meeting. At this meeting all those behind in their dues must settle payment.

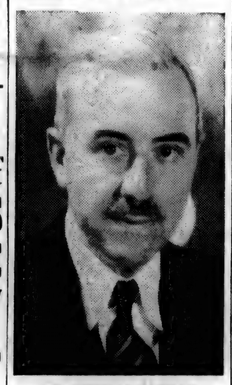
ENGINEERS TO CONVENE

Villanova Technology Faculty Members to Attend Meeting at Lafayette

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., will be host to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering which will hold its spring meeting Saturday, May 7. Professor J. Stanley Morehouse expects to have a good representation at this affair. He plans to attend in person together with Professors Buechc, Haenisch, Holtenberger, Barber and McCormick.

At the Sixth Annual Eastern Student Conference held at the University of Pennsylvania on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, Villanova was ably represented by Emil Mathias who acted as chairman.

MENDEL MEDALIST



DR. THOMAS PARRAN

U.S. HEALTH OFFICIAL WILL BE RECIPIENT OF MENDEL MEDAL

Honorary Award Conferred Annually to Outstanding Catholic Scientist

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, will receive the Mendel Medal from Villanova College for outstanding work in science, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova, announced today.

Presented in May

Presentation of the medal will be made at Villanova later this month. It is awarded Dr. Parran in recognition of his scientific approach to the problems of public health.

Noted for his encouragement of research in the control of cancer and venereal diseases, Dr. Parran was appointed Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service in April, 1936 after twenty years with the Corps which he entered in 1916 to do rural sanitation work. Since then, he has served in fourteen states on public health research and administrative assignments. From 1930 to 1936 he was Commissioner of Public Health for the State of New York.

Dr. Parran will be the tenth recipient of the Mendel Medal Award, founded by Villanova College in 1928 in honor of Gregor Mendel, Abbott of the Augustinian Monastery, Brunn, Austria, who gave to the world the celebrated Mendelian Laws of Heredity.

One of America's most distinguished men of medicine, Dr. Parran is a native of southern Maryland, born near St. Leonard's, September 28, 1892. He graduate from St. John's College, Annapolis, in 1911 and, with honors, from Georgetown University College of Medicine in 1915. He holds honorary degrees from both institutions and also from Syracuse, Colgate and Wesleyan Universities and from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the traditional Junior Promenade may be secured from any member of the committee in charge or from the office of the VILLANOVAN, 119 Mendel Hall, for the subscription price of $4.50.

Commerce Students Win Important Class Offices

Sophomores Choose Waad, Fanning as Vice-President and Secretary; Deasy, Norton, Flannery Named to Official Positions by Freshmen

BELLEW RENAMED TO TREASURY POST

By JAMES COLLINS

Recently it has been disclosed by Edward C. Shovlin, chairman of the Student Council of Villanova, that William V. Sinnott, '40, and Murray P. Zealor, '41, have been elevated to the presidencies of their respective classes. Both men are students in the School of Commerce and Finance. The elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday in the rear of the college dining hall.

Engineer Chosen

At the same time Aloysius T. Waad, student in the Business School, was elected to the vice-presidency for the junior year. William E. Deasy, of the School of Technology, was honored with the corresponding post by his Class of '41.

The remainder of the successful Junior ballot follows: Arthur E. Fanning, Artsman,—Secretary; Bernard A. Bellew, pre-med, — Treasurer; and Student Council Representatives Joseph A. Gallagher, Engineer; J. Bradley McManus, and Frank A. Pimpinella, both in the Commerce and Finance School.

The officers-elect of the Sophomore Class are: Treasurer—Joseph E. Norton, Engineering student;

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI QUARTERLY TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON FRIDAY, MAY 6

Rev. Edward V. Stanford Contributes Article to First Issue of Publication

An important step in its expansion program, the Alumni Association of Villanova College has undertaken the publication of its first magazine, the "Villanova Alumnus." Approximately 3500 copies of this initial issue will be distributed on Friday, May 6.

Reiley Is Editor

The editorial staff of the "Villanova Alumnus" includes Edmond P. Reiley, '35; John J. Stell, '35; and Louis P. Marechal, '35. Serving in the capacity of associate editors are Gene Reiley, '29; Harold Keating, '35; James W. Keeley, '35, and Thomas F. Kennedy, '37.

According to officials of the alumni group, the "Villanova Alumnus" will fill a long felt want in the relation between Alumni and college, between graduates and students, and most of all, between the various members and groups of our alumni.

The expansion program and objectives of the association include a larger publication, a suitable annual budget, the establishment of an Alumni Scholarship Fund, an employment bureau, an alumni directory, and greater alumni activity.

Published Quarterly

Included in the first issue of the alumni quarterly are editorials, a local club directory, sports news, class and alumni club activity, campus events, and a complete program for the Alumni Week-End program on June 3 and 4.

Articles by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '98, president of the Alumni Association; P. F. Bammiller, '35, secretary-treasurer of the association; and J. Stanley Morehouse, acting departmental head of the Engineering school at Villanova, will also be featured in Friday's publication.

ATTEND ANNUAL PARLEY

Fr. Boyle and Dr. Hartman Present at Catholic Education Convention

Two representatives of Villanova's faculty, namely, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and Dr. Harold Hartman, professor of history, attended the 19th annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Both men took an active part in the meeting by contributing speeches.

The topic of Father Boyle's presentation was, "Research in Catholic Elementary Education."

Dr. Hartman enlivened the discussion by his paper entitled, "Do Catholic Colleges Develop Civic Intelligence?"

STUDENTS ADDRESS SPANISH SYMPOSIUM

M. Joseph McNamara, Villanova Sophomore, Among Speakers at Meeting

At the Symposium on Spain held last Sunday in St. Joseph's College Auditorium, M. Joseph McNamara, a student of Villanova College, spoke on the Spanish situation.

The topic of McNamara's address was the Two Standards. He contrasted the two codes of action and the conduct exemplified by the contending forces. Also included was a treatment of the propaganda about Guerica and Badajoz and a critical analysis of it.

Four Students Speak

Among the student speakers who took part in the symposium were the following: Alice Hafner, of the College of Chestnut Hill, Mary C. Irwin, of Immaculata College, Daniel J. McCauley, of LaSalle College, and Mary Joan Queeney, of Rosemont College.

Ogden Haggerty Hammond, former United States Ambassador to Spain, in delivering the welcoming address explained the details of the Symposium and the method of collecting questions.

All the addresses, except the welcoming speech and the final papers, were presented by the student orators. The final paper, prepared and delivered by Captain John Eoghan Kelly, U. S. Army, was an interpretation of the troubles in Spain and an exposition of the lessons to be learned.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the whole affair was the processional to the platform led by the Knights of Columbus' Color Guard, marching to the national anthem of Spain, "Marcha Granadera."

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Frederick J. Waters, '39 James P. Collins, 41
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 3, 1938

THIS IS YOUR WEEK

JUNIORS, this is your week. The bars of scholastic monotony have been temporarily let down and the powers of discipline have granted special concessions so that you may enjoy yourselves. For three years you have awaited this week and now it is upon you. Your class officials have done a splendid job in laying out a program of activities which has left nothing to be desired. One of the best orchestras in the nation has been secured for your traditional Junior Prom.

This is your week of memories. Of all the things in your entire collegiate career that you will remember the social life of your Junior Week will hold first place in your catalogue of pleasant memories.

It is for this week and for this week alone that the serious side of college life is overshadowed by the light and equally important social aspect.

Without a doubt Junior Week is the best time of your entire college career. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to make the best of this marvelous opportunity or are you going to allow yourself to be forever sorry that you did not enter into every Junior Week activity with all your might? Are you going to give your wholehearted support to all your class affairs or are you going to skip the Mass tomorrow, and "forget" to attend the Flag raising and ivy planting?

As real Villanova students and members of one of the best classes ever to enter these hallowed portals we feel sure that the attendance at every Junior affair is going to be one hundred percent.

Don't be a fool. Don't allow one minute of any activity to go by without your being there. **Junior Week is something you shall never forget.** Be on hand for everything and give all your class activities the support that is expected of you. If you want your Junior Week to remain as a pleasant memory show your spirit by co-operation and be present at everything.

Junior Week is the best time of your college life. It is up to you to make the best of it.

THE RIGHT GOAL

BENEATH time's roaring cannons many walls fall down. With the walls fall empires and the aspirations of peoples. As it is with nations so it is also with us. All our wishes which have as their objects things of this world are liable to falling. In the flash of a second all that we have looked forward to, all that we have planned, may fade before our view.

As we go forth each day among our fellow men we are wrapped in a black cloak. We are constantly being misunderstood. Our motives, even when we try to do good, are questioned. Our teachers may misunderstand just as our classmates may.

Each of us is striving towards a goal. But even at this early stage the realization forces itself upon us that the road to success is a gloomy one. We have a goal but others are also striving towards the same goal. We fail and we are envious. We share our victory with others and the value of the goal is lessened. Aside from that, we see that the goals we attain do not mean much. To us they are great, but to a following generation they, with their doers, are forgotten. Where are the heroes of yester-year? Buried and forgotten as we in turn shall be.

A black picture!! But this picture has a silver lining. It is black only because we do not distinguish between the true blessings and those things greatly diverse from them—the dark clouds of error. If we have the bow of our ship pointed toward the port which we can all reach—the only goal really worth attaining—HEAVEN, wordly difficulty will have been a blessing.

REMEMBER! OH GRACIOUS VIRGIN

THE best is none too good for Mary the Mother of God. Holy Mother Church, wise old Matron that she is, realized this when she dedicated the beautiful month of May as the month of devotion to Our Blessed Mother.

As May exemplifies youth and beauty and all that is fine and vigorous in Nature the Church sets aside this month of devotion to show us how Mary exemplifies all that is pure and noble in human character; all that is youthful and strong in the make-up of man.

Mary has long stood as the example of Motherhood and the model of youth. Her purity and simplicity is the aim of every Catholic girl and the admiration of every Catholic young man.

It has often been said of Mary in that beautiful prayer the "Memorare" that "never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, or implored thy help was left unaided."

Is there anything you would like to ask Mary? Is it help in your studies that you want? Are you striving to overcome some fault? If so why not visit Our Lady in daily Mass during this sacred month.

Some weeks ago this newspaper asked the college authorities to keep the 7:30 Mass on the schedule. Because of this request and in order to make Mass convenient there will be a Mass said at this additional hour every morning. Our Blessed Mother will not let you down. Give her a chance.

ODDS and ENDS

By Rene Calliet

LAST week marked the first appearance of this column under the authorship of a new writer but it so happens that only the above picture was changed as Tom O'Mahoney continued to do his stuff. Maybe the old saying of 'better than never' is wrong and should be 'better never'; but nevertheless . . . here goes.

A short while back, Mr. Colodonato, the college tailor, found a five dollar bill (which he returned) in the suit of a certain Mr. Martin of room 106 Mendel Hall. This surprises us. Not the fact that the bill was returned, but that there is a Villanova student who gets his suits pressed and also the discovery of so much money in one bulk sum belonging to one student.

Organic students claim, "He that acetates is lost."

Mrs. Roosevelt may think she's original with her egg rolling, but last Friday the Pie Shop originated its own egg rolling. This time, Art Somers was on the receiving end of a single hen fruit which splattered on his hat rack. If you ever find the thrower, Art, Holland will be in Dutch, and I don't mean another Hitler geographical change.

The choice morsel of feminity that will warble with Hal Kemp here Friday lost her first "break" through an accident and once again is on the road to fame due to another accident. After making her debut with Rudy Vallee several years back, she was the victim of an accident that ensured her success.

For a while she was on the side lines; now, due to Maxine Grey's accident on a Western train, she once again is back in the "swing," with Hal Kemp.

Student activity should be encouraged so here is a poem written by Larry Knaphle under the influence of Wordsworth or Spring. (Couldn't be that girl from home coming here for the Prom, could it Larry?)

Hal Kemp's the leader of a band
One of the finest that's in the land.
This year in May we have the chance
To hear him play the Junior Dance.
We'll waltz to sweet syncopation
Shag to modern swingcopation.
So get a girl and join the fun
We'll have that nite our Week is done.
Swell idea. See you on Saturday night.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

DR. HARVEY, a research worker at Princeton, has been able to produce life in sea urchin eggs without vital chromosomes of either mother or father. The poor little orphans have to grow up unspinached and unspanked.

Did you know that there are twelve pair of sisters at Immaculata College, and "good lookers" too. Just one big happy family.

• • •

Heigh Ho. — Heigh Ho
It's Junior Week you know
There's lots of fun
And no work done
With a Heigh, Heigh, Ho.

Wit:—"When a guy gets his nose broken in three places he ought to stay away from those places."
—Dr. Spoerl, Psych.

• • •

Horticulture:

We hear that at the recent Junior Prom, Detroit University officially banned corsages. The reason given was: "The Prom Officials believe that corsages have scared away too many prospective Promgoers." Incidentally, all who did not abide by the rule, and wore corsages, were asked to remove them at the door . . .

• • •

What Can The Answer Be?

Why is it that my sweetness
Flits me with romance,
Whispers that she loves me,
Before the Junior Dance.

This sudden change is very old,
It's more than I can see,
I guess I've found the answer, tho,
My personality.

—Smiles.

• • •

GIVE 'EM A REST. Those poor saints! While they live, people stone them to death. After they're dead, they cannonize them.

—ETTE.

• • •

William E. Walton, of the University of Nebraska, warns parents to beware of the names they pin upon their helpless offspring. He votes for Reginald, Percy, Chauncey as men least likely to succeed.

• • •

Boy—a noise with dirt on it.

Committee — something that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

College bred — four year loaf made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

CAMPUS CAMERA

The Observer

SINCE we have taken over the best column in the paper, we have been told that it has a very good policy which must be lived up to. Shall we examine the policy?

Of the twenty nine nominations for the campus "most" or "best," made by "Ye Old Observer," six of the fellows have been on this year's staff of his magazine, "The Christian Front." At least fourteen of these men worked for him last year. Two have been his roommates, one his manager on this past year's "VILLANOVAN," and last but by no means the least, he nominated his own column as the best.

At first view, then, we shall only have to keep naming the people that are considered personal friends.

Still investigating this last masterpiece of the retired columnist, "Ye New Observer" found the column started with what very closely resembled an advertisement for his present means of letting off steam on things that aggravate him.

Added to this, the next part of our receipe for a good columnist, seems to be that we must use the well known editorial "WE." All right, we're already begun that.

We must also refer to foreign affairs at least once a week. Thank goodness, there is freedom of the press. We haven't been told what we must say there, but then I guess I'll just string along with "THE RED BATTER" and just condemn them all.

Now here is where the difficult part comes in. Little Dickie had some kind of drag or something, 'cuz he could always seem to reach into his basket and pull out some fan mail just at the time he needed a space filler. He tried to waken some interest in the column promising to give a hearing to all worth while letters. We also promise to give a hearing to all good and worthwhile letters addressed to condemn them all.

"THE OBSERVER" in care of this paper.

Advice:

Ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper, I firmly believed the old saying, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." But now I know it's bunk—there weren't any fiddles at the time—the "Emp" used a harp!

However, over in Mendel Hall, the Frosh seem to be faced with a similar condition. Someone on the second floor is "saxing" while his mates burn. It may not be a fire in Mendel, but the sax is plenty hot.

The weather is fine now, why not take a jaunt out in Conshohocken way? There's plenty of room there and I believe they'll let you horn that saxaphone till you burst. Why not take the limit and let the undergraduates suffer in peace!

Now we have the ace of excuses:

The golf team contributes its losses this year to the fact that Ed "Bobby Jones" Tirrell has departed from the squad. We'd like to know the value of Mr. Tirrell in the sport at the college. How many matches has he won? Did his support mean victory? No! In our roundabouts, we've found a few answers. Ed could always be counted on as a sure loss, so the fellows always plugged a little harder to over come this handicap.

This year, we are sorry to say, Ed has not turned out for the team. His mates were so relieved that they figured everything was on the skids. Well, for the other teams, it was on ice; no incentive for the local lads. Come on Ed, the boys need you.

PASSING THOUGHT: Who is G. H. C., and why is she hanging around the campus? Could it be that R. T. P. is having a slight "case," or does she know there is a Prom!

There seems to be a popular sport around here called, "Dunkin' the Dames." At any rate, it is gaining in popularity day by day. We remember a similar event which happened on a dark night but the game has gained such favor that now it is played during the day. Our complaint is that there are too many experts playing this game. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could throw water as expertly as they throw the "bull."

Capitalism is on the downfall, and Bobby "Banker" Daniello is melancholy these days. It seems that our diminutive friend has in his spare moments acted in the capacity of official Bank and Trust Co. of Austin Hall. Rumor has it that he was entrusted with almost one hundred dollars in investments prior to the Senior Ball.

However, either the Juniors are giving Annie Oaklies, or the boys have gained a little will power, for Bob says no one has come across as yet. Perhaps, Bob, the boys don't know you've already secured your ticket . . . your rep is still as good as ever.

Junior elections are in the air, and we're wondering if "Winchell" Chunko is ready to make any revelations at this time. Ask him, and let us know! It is little known about the campus, but Chunko was responsible for the signing of Hal Kamp for the Junior Prom. Inside information has it that the diminutive personality was so anxious to pull a "scooper" on ex-editor Joe Toland that he enveigled Chairman Furey into signing Kemp. The story follows that he walked into the VILLANOVAN office, extended his manly chest (24 inches all told), and gave Joe the story two weeks prior to its release. Good work, Chunko, but your test is coming!

To be understood is to make sense. To make cents is to coin money. To coin money means 20 years in jail. So what's the use of being understood?

—The Griffin.

• • •

Though this doesn't particularly belong in our column, we cannot let it go by without inserting something about it. It seems that last week Eddie Cantor, comedian, became ill and couldn't appear on his regular program. Subbing for Cantor, and flying from Maine in order to keep the show rolling was Rudy Vallee. Orchids to Rudy for his sportsmanlike gesture. Were it that we had more showmen like Rudy.

Speaking of Rudy, it was this same individual who paved the way for the success of Judy Starr, charming diminutive singer, who will visit the campus with Hal Kemp's band this Saturday. Obscured and unknown, Rudy "nursed" Miss Starr along until she became a "name" in her own right. Miss Starr has never forgotten and we admire her for it. And if you think Miss Starr can't sing just drop in at the Prom Saturday night and you be the judge.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

JAMES J. CARROLL

Carroll Is Selected A. S. C. E. Leader For Ensuing Year

Junior Succeeds Michael O'Brien as President; Other Results Announced

James Carroll, popular junior civil engineer, has recently been elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In conjunction with this announcement, the society released the names of the other officers who will serve for the scholastic year 1938-1939. Cyril Daly, junior in the same school, was selected vice-president, while Joseph Gallagher, sophomore was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Carroll replaces Michael O'Brien under whose direction the society was represented at the civil engineers convention held at Delaware University last Monday.

As soon as he assumed office the new president asked for the ever increasing co-operation of all the members and announced the intention to try and make the society the best in the history of the local A. S. M. E.

The final meeting of the society under its new leadership will be in the near future. It has been expressed that all the old members as well as any new expectant members should attend.

Varieties

JOAN BENNETT and Robert Cummings were doing a scene for "The Texans." The script called for gun-play as a tribe of Indians whooped into sight.

Came the Indians and Robert quickly jerked out his gun, but in doing so, fired too fast. His trigger clicked and the firearm barked while its muzzle was still in the air.

Cameras were stopped. Everyone looked to Director James Hogan to make some appropriate comment. He did not fail them.

"Throw the duck down, boys," Hogan shouted, looking skyward at an imaginary prop crew.

• • •

Philadelphia Judge McDevitt's decision against Bingo and other "give-aways" is being considered with less condemnation by local theatre owners this week when some-one pointed out that since the ban also will effect church and other organizations, many former patrons of the latter will turn to the movies for recreation.

Ban will not be enforced until passed upon by State Supreme Court.

• • •

Bing Crosby finally has a chance to win a horse race—courtesy of Paramount.

Ten Crosby hayburners will run in the racing sequences of "Sing You Sinners."

Radio City Music Hall netted its Rockefeller owners over $5,000,000 last annum.

• • •

New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers will probably accept offer of $1400 per game broadcast proffered by General Mills and Kellogg for airing all home contests next year. The $1400 it is figured will cover the total daily salaries of either team.

• • •

WCAU is being sued this week for cutting Austin Meehan, Philadelphia politician, off the air.

All speeches are censored by studio execs before being aired. Control men are then provided with censored carbon copy of speech. They are instructed to cut the speaker off the air if he strays from the carbon.

Meehan did not actually deviate from the script. He skipped a paragraph without warning, and was shut out instantly. WCAU unworried. Meehan making political capital out of cut-off in his campaign for Pinchot.

• • •

"Green Fields" opened at a Pittsburgh theatre recently. The manager couldn't understand a sudden influx of Negro patrons.

Learned the reason when one sepia customer came out and demanded his money back.

He thought he was going to see "Green Pastures."

• • •

Hank Luisetti, star Stanford basketball player, will soon start on his first pix, "Campus Confessions." Hank recently signed up with Paramount for a reputed $10,000.

• • •

Pix of the week is, "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. Now at Philadelphia's Stanley. Don't miss it.

• • •

Expect many re-issues of old hit features this Summer. Reason is current shortage in production schedules.

• • •

"WANTED — Sourpusses, house haunters, professional mourners, people who haven't laughed in their lives, male or female, to witness a performance of "Bringing Up Baby." Those selected who sit through the picture without laughing will be paid $10."

This was an ad placed in Albany newspapers last week by a local theatre.

• • •

College pix, due to several recent hits, will be on the sharp incline during coming months.

"College Swing" director Raoul Walsh sez;

"Collegians take life easily and . . . are imbued with a nonchalance that is captivating."

• • •

May 7, deadline for would-be Governor of Oklahoma candidates to file for places on the election ballot, will mark the beginning of a totally unexpected contract for the entire Oklahoma network of radio stations, running 15 minutes daily from the seventh of May, for 56 straight airings until June 12, election day in that state.

An as yet un-announced "mystery" candidate for Governor has hired the time, intending to base his entire campaign on the radio talks.

• • •

Paul Whiteman program, every Friday night over CBS, is going southern collegiate for five shows during the prom season starting May 13. Band broadcasts will originate from Duke, Tenn. U., North Carolin U., and others.

• • •

More Philadelphia News. Local nitery and theatre owners who run places with names similar to those of some highly publicized New York spots, were considerably relieved last week when Boo Hoo Hoff's Philadelphia Club "21" won initial step in $50,000 suit being brought against it by the New York club of same name. . . . Only 33.3 percent of Pennsylvania families attend the movies, lowest percentage in the country. . . . All local radio stations receive about 20 requests per week for free or "charity" time. . . . Managerial shake-ups at Earle, Boyd, Orpheum, Colonial, Fox, Colonial and Grange.

• • •

Younger Generation: For the past six years NBC has shoved one of its best programs around the network time. Consistently the show has received the dramatic award each year for educational and family interest. The "March of Time" has shared the award with this program, neither able to top the other. **"One Man's Family"** hit air way back in 1932 on Saturday night's at eleven. Shortly afterward it was shifted to Friday eve around ten. Then it finally bit a permanent time, Wednesday evening at eight, the present time. Its first sponsor was the network itself, giving way to a new cigarette sponsor who made "Kentucky Derby, the name of the cig. Then along came Royal Gelatin, and now its Tender Leaf Tea. All through this strife the loyalty of the listening audience has been amazing as well as spectacular, even Crosley gives it top rating. It's worth your while to tune in.

Introducing

By LEN FLINKMAN

THOMAS G. KENNEDY

TAKE your car beyond its accustomed haunts on a journey of exploration. The short stretch of road with its pop-stands, gas-tanks, water-cans, hot dogs, ukeleles, Kewpie dolls and chocolate almond bars to which you are accustomed, and of which you think as something local, is the broad and pulsing artery of a nation. Perhaps you know the road. It begins almost anywhere, at a farmhouse called Ye Willow Inne, climbs a hill and runs willingly between two rows of fences, trees and posts, and runs right into Middlebary Center, Penna. It is there, commencing in a Summer setting, that a country gentleman, Dr. Foster Kennedy and his charming wife, Katherine, raised a son, Thomas G.

Rode A Pony

It was on May 3, 1915, shortly less than a week before Mother's Day, that the country doctor emptied his pockets of cigars.

Thomas had his preliminary education in a small country school, painted green to reflect the summer's heat, to depict an awesome scene in the Winter against a setting of snow. Tom grew, increased his riding ability, and then one day rode a dusty mile further to Wellsboro High Schr l. Before his pony had finished his bag of feed, Tom was elected president of the freshman class. It was now time to shine for our Tom, and shine he did. He joined the Dramatic Club and, strange to mention, was the villain in the outstanding show of the school's history.

And then one day he carried his best girl's books home. Tom was now a full-fledged member of the masculine sex. So it was shortly afterward that a tall and lean boy sauntered into the gym and announced his intention of playing basketball. It was again time to shine for our Tom. From that afternoon until his graduation he amazed the local sport fans with his unerring eye. Not to be denied further glory in his farewell year the student body elected him president of the Athletic Association.

The farmer's son goes to college and becomes a lawyer. The engineer's son goes to college and becomes a scientific farmer. The bank teller takes a night course in admiralty law, the school teacher studies structural drafting after hours, and the butcher's son is learning to be a detective.

Tom this time jumped a mechanical horse via Pennsylvania R. R. and got off at Villanova. With a traveling bag in one hand, his hat in the other, he walked a perspiring pace up the path to Mendel Hall. In a bewildered mood, he quickly got the first Villanova tradition imposed upon a Freshman—the "Hello" habit. It was "Hello" to the right of him and "Hy ya" to the left of him. The boy was in the swing of things.

Was V. C.

This was September, 1934. Like the other embryos, Tom plugged the oil lamp and studied by night, played by day. Summer vacation arrived and hizzoner went home a Sophomore. But he came back in September, 1935. Right off the bat, Father Vrana appointed him to the Vigilance Committee, and to show his appreciation, he has been wearing his V. C., cap ever since. One day he turned around in front of the book store and noticed an engraved plate staring him in the face, "Villanovan Office." For the second time in his life, he sauntered, this time into the publication office and announced his intention of joining the staff. They were looking for a hard worker for the circulation staff. Tom accepted, and he's been there ever since. Now, in his last year, he is Circulation Manager and quite deservingly has received his key of recognition.

Time flies and brings with it all things—to Tom it brought appointment to Student Council in his Junior Year. It also brought him up to his Senior Year and now he has two important positions to glory—the Senior Ball Committee. This is the photo-finish of a fine race down the stretch. Yes sir! it has a high polish.

Hal Kemp, Remembering Own Prom, Says Juniors Will Remember Theirs

Committee Signed "Favorite Villanova Orchestra" According to Poll; Band Features Staccato Style of Syncopation

Villanova Junior Week celebration promises to come to a stirring climax with the Junior Promenade to be held in the local Field House on Saturday evening, May 7. Hal Kemp and his famous orchestra will play for this gala event.

The Junior Prom is the real highlight of the Villanova Junior Week, and it may even be said that it is really the feature of the brilliant series of events which go to make up Junior Week.

Voted "Tops"

To make this event one worth remembering the Junior Prom Committee headed by Thomas Furey secured the "Favorite Villanova Orchestra" when they signed Hal Kemp. The Kemp organization was voted "Tops" by the local collegians in the favorite orchestra poll conducted by the VILLANOVAN. This poll proved the real popularity of the selected orchestra and the Juniors feel they have met the wishes of the student body as a whole in securing the drawling maestro and his orchestra.

Every college student, especially Juniors, remember "Junior Prom" and speak of it years after. The Junior Class wishes to make this an exceptional "Junior Prom." One that Villanova students will remember as the "best" in "Junior Proms."

Kemp Is Collegian

Hal Kemp, who himself is a collegian having first organized his orchestra at the University of North Carolina in 1926, realizes what a Junior Prom is, and should be and can be counted on for his usual excellent performance.

When the Juniors contracted for an orchestra they had the opportunity of meeting Hal personally and he said: "Ah remember my own Junior Prom and ah'll try to make you boys remember yours."

The Kemp orchestra has a style all its own. The staccato style of syncopation combines slow restrait with modulated audaciousness that has captured the fancy of listeners everywhere, especially collegians.

With Hal next Saturday will be Miss Judy Starr, charming blonde songstress, who's both easy on the eyes and the ears. A fitting partner for the local refrains will be found in handsome Bob Allen, a stirring baritone, who's excellent renditions make listening more enjoyable than dancing.

A comic note will also be struck when Saxie Dowell, he of the crazy antics, makes his appearance. This gentleman is one of the original members of Hal Kemp's orchestra and never fails to make a hit. His entertaining antics combined with his cheery voice bring laughs from all. Saxie is especialy famous for his version of "Ole Man of the Mountains" which he will include in his repetoire for next Saturday.

Decorations, which are always one of the most important points of a Junior Prom, have not been forgotten, and the class of '39 promises something new and different in this line. The Junior Prom Decorating Committee are working hand in hand with the Blazer Ball Decorating group and together they expect to reach a new peak in Villanova decorating at the Junior Promenade next Saturday.

SCIENCE GATHERING TO HEAR FR. FARLEY

Eastern Penitentiary Chaplain Addresses Weekly Seminar This Thursday

Rev. Bernard J. Farley, chaplain of the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia, will return to Villanova College this Thursday when he will again deliver a lecture to the members of the Science School at the weekly seminar in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Father Farley will be welcomed on his second visit to the Science Seminar by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science at the college. Father Dougherty has recently been honored with the election into membership in the American Association of Sciences.

In his discourse, the chaplain will address the students on the interesting subject, "The Aspects of Criminology." Having close association with the science of Criminology through intimacy with Federal and State criminal authorities, Father Farley's lecture should prove of great interest to the student audience.

Father Farley may be remembered for his discouse upon the same occasion in 1936. His addresses are delivered in an informal manner, yet carry much weight in educational benefit. The lecture will begin punctually at 10:45 A. M. Students are urged to comply with regulations and be in their seats at the start of the assembly.

SPEAKS HERE

REV. BERNARD C. FARLEY

ELECTED TO CLASS PRESIDENCIES

WILLIAM SINNOTT

MURRAY ZEALOR

Sinnott, Zealor Win Presidential Positions As Underclassmen Elect

Continued From Page One

Secretary—George J. Flannery, of the C & F School; and Sophomore Student Council Representative Clifford F. Randolph, likewise of the Commerce and Finance School.

President Capable

The popularity and capability of Sinnott, the new Junior president, are already self-evident facts on the Villanova campus. The Class of 1940, having had previous experience in the matter of elections, demonstrated that it desired both an athlete and a scholar to lead it when Sinnott was chosen.

He has featured prominently in varsity basketball though only a Sophomore. Several games would undoubtedly have been lost last season had it not been for his untiring energy and accurate shooting. As a man of some literary ability, he has more than proved his worth. He has been on the Villanovan staff for two years and this year he has been designated to edit the column, "Here and There."

Frosh Head Active

As is well known, the past elections afforded the first year men their initial opportunity of acting officially as a class. Their choice of a president seems to be an excellent one if versatility in extra-curricular activities is to be the standard. Zealor has utilized his uncommon oratorical talents to the best possible advantage in behalf of the yearling Forsenic Society and, as a reward, was made its president.

To his position on the VILLANOVAN staff as a feature writer and his prominent place in the Belle Masque Dramatic Society Zealor has added several others, viz, his active participation in the Study Club, the International Relations Society, and a representative of Villanova at several sociological conventions.

A. S. M. E. NOMINATES FOR ENSUING YEAR

Local Engineers Make Preparation for Annual Smoker Next Week

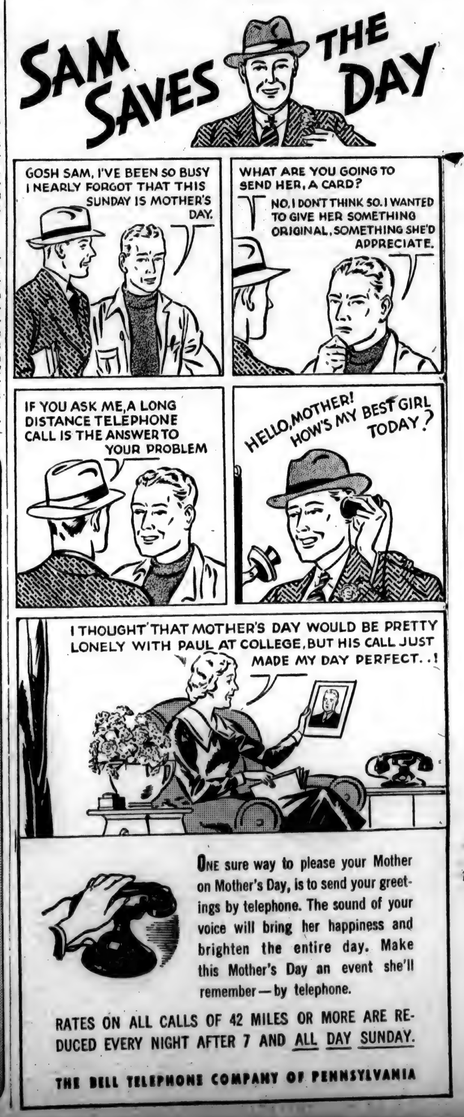
At a meeting held yesterday under the direction of Emil A. Mathias, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its anual official nominations.

Chosen as possible leaders are Raymond MacGregor and Edward Ritti, members of the school of Technology. Anthony J. Cirrito, newly selected president of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, declined nomination.

The position of vice-president will be chosen between John Seelaus and Otto Christoph. John Heck, Casimir Kurlk, and Edward Hlubry are the nominees for Treasurer-Secretary.

Monday, May 9, was suggested as the possible date for the society's annual smoker. Committees for refreshments and entertainment were appointed.

The smoker will be held at the Field House where the pool tables, bowling alleys, and similiar games will be accessible. It was planned to send out invitations to all the students of the school, as well as to engineering societies of neighboring colleges. As yet no definite speaker has been decided upon, but it is believed that a leader in the field of engineering will be asked. Tickets were placed at 25 cents.



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Milwaukee

McNally Rejects "Irish" To Stay With 'Cats

WILDCATS WIN TWO ON ROAD TRIP

Vince Declines Head Post Of Knute Rockne Memorial

Cat Assistant Coach, Who Starred on Notre Dame's Basketball and Football Teams, Seems to Like Villanova Atmosphere and 'Clipper' Smith

McNALLY DECISION DELIGHTS WILDCATS

The "Luck of the Irish" stays with the Villanova Wildcats. Vincent A. ("Shanty") McNally, associate gridiron coach at Villanova, recently rejected a tempting bid to join the athletic staff at Notre Dame, it was learned yesterday.

McNally, Philadelphian, who starred in football and basketball for the "Irish" in '25, '26, '27, was offered the chance to head the Knute Rockne Memorial in charge of intramural athletics at South Bend.

He declined with thanks, in favor of staying at Villanova as co-worker with Head Coach Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, another brilliant pupil of the immortal "Rock," helping to shape the gridiron destinies of the scrappy 'Cats.

Wildcats Agree With McNally

The work at Villanova seems to agree with McNally. Although his hair is graying up a bit more than somewhat, Vince still preserves that "schoolboy figure." His spare six-foot frame does not carry much more weight today than the 145 pounds that covered it when he was a string-bean quarter barking signals in the "Irish" backfield and a slender flash streaking down the hardwood for Notre Dame to earn ranking as All-Western forward for two successive seasons, '26 and '27.

Vince learned his football and basketball at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia and returned there to coach football in '28 and '29, his teams winning 16 and losing three in those two seasons.

Vince Goes to Coast

An offer from Slip Madigan took

Continued on Page Six

BLUE NETMEN SPLIT MATCH WITH LOYOLA

Rain Halts P. M. C. Tilt With Wildcat Racquetmen Out in Front

What promised to be a busy week-end for Villanova tennis men, turned out to be one of almost complete inactivity to the recording of wins and losses to the local record books.

The best the Wildcat netmen could garner was a 3-3 stalemate with Loyola College of Baltimore on Sunday afternoon.

Darkness called a halt to the proceedings on the Rosemont College courts.

Dennis Dunne racked up his fourth consecutive win of the season, when he downed Walt Cummings, lanky Loyola player. The scores were 6-3, 9-7. Cummings was undefeated prior to his meeting with Dunne.

Other wins were recorded by John Leary and the doubles combination of Dunne and Rappleyea. Leary outpointed Jim Russell by scores of 6-2, 10-8.

Loyola wins were turned in by Bill Knell who downed Fred Rap-

Continued on Page Six

Assistant Grid Coach

Vince McNally, co-worker of "Clipper" Smith, whose jovial disposition and friendly appearance has made him one of the most popular men about Villanova College.

Colgate And State Fall Before Blue Onslaught

Jacobsmen, Really Appearing as a Ball Club, Unleash Tremendous Hitting Power in Slugfests With Lions and Red Raiders

ESCOTT, CHOQUETTE HURL CATS TO WINS

MILE RELAY TEAMS LOOK GOOD AT PENN

Guiteras, Bellew Run Fast Quarters; Waad Fails to Place

By HARRY MAZZEI

Journeying down to Franklin Field for their first outdoor test of the season, Villanova's fancy stepping mile relay team came through with a sparkling third place in their event at the Penn Relays. Meanwhile, the Frosh relay team had run sixth in a field of eighteen, but they were not as far behind as one might believe.

Barney Bellew, Tony Petril, Bill Dobbins, and Bill Guiteras carried the baton in that order for the Wildcats. Bellew starting fast, grabbed the lead on the first lap. Petril, following Bellew, was unable to hold the rapid pace, however, and fell to third place. Dobbins and Guiteras put the pressure on for the last two laps, but they were forced to trail Seton Hall, the winner, and Juniata to the tape.

Juniata Wins in 3:26.9

Coach Jumbo Elliot is to be commended on the showing his team made in its initial test,

Continued on Page Seven

By PHIL DUNN

Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Temple nine, the baseball team took to the road on Wednesday and when they returned late Saturday night had two victories chalked up in their favor. During their trip the Wildcats found time to knock off Colgate, 11-8, and Penn State, 11-4.

On Thursday the 'Cats visited Hamilton, N. Y., and defeated Colgate U.'s nine in a free-scoring contest. "Quack" Escott was given credit for his second triumph in this encounter which saw the Wildcats hit the ball hard while at bat but look miserable in the field.

Sheftic Poles Homer

Walt Sheftic was the heavy hitter of the afternoon, getting a homer and a two-bagger out of four trips to the plate. "Cowboy" Crawley and Bob Bond also hit for two bases and Lou Wannemacher came through with a triple. Lou was the leading percentage hitter of the game; he got a single on one of his other trips and had only three times at bat. Escott aided his own cause with two bingles.

As for the fielding it seems we have already said enough. Bob Pash was unlucky enough to make three miscues and Pitcher Escott added one. "Quack" gave five walks and struck out eight. If the first four innings had been left off, the game might have been a thrilling pitchers' duel as the game settled down considerably after that point.

The Penn State game tells a story different in that the Villanova aggregation looked like a ball

Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

RESULTS of sport activities at Villanova last week, on the whole, turned out the way this department likes to record them in the books. "Doc" Jacobs' boys went out there fighting to kinda make up for that Temple loss in administering defeats to the Nittany Lions and the Red Raiders from Colgate.

Villanova's golfers, evidently playing the brand of golf that they are capable of, came through with a win over the Hawks and held a strong Rider team to a draw.

Word has it that "Clipper" Smith has called it "quits" for the regular session of Spring drills; but the boys will most likely continue outside drills in gym suits.

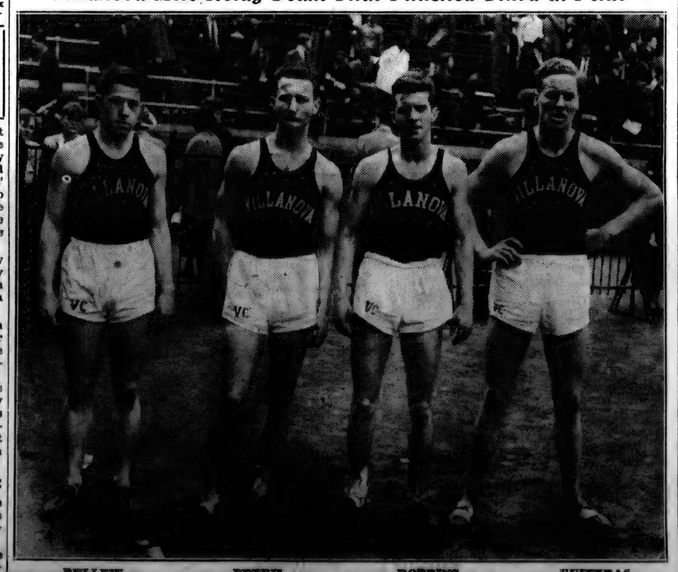
Looks like Father McKee's boys from Austin are doing all right by themselves in intramural activities this season. Frank Castles, Intramural phenomenal hurler, kept right on pitching to win his fifth game of the season on Sunday.

We hear that Harry Mazzei, "the kid with the meat-block legs," hurled a five hitter against the Austin varsity football men. Nice goin', Harry; why don't you try out for the varsity?

From the local newspapers we

Continued on Page Six

Villanova Mile Relay Team That Finished Third at Penn



BELLEW PETRIL DOBBINS GUITERAS

YEARLINGS BEAT URSINUS FROSH

Nicholas and O'Leary Turn in Fine Pitching Performances

Inaugurating their season, Villanova's freshmen baseballers swamped Ursinus College on the home turf 8-0, as the "Kittens" impressed spectators with their pitching and batting prowess.

With Nicholas pitching and Murphy catching, Ursinus garnered one hit, a single, in the first three innings. Then, in an effort to learn the calibre of his new men, "Doc" Jacobs replaced Nicholas with O'Leary.

By breezing through the last three innings, O'Leary tied the mark of his predecessor allowing no runs and only one hit. Competent work by Murphy behind the bat accounted in part for the success of the home hurlers.

Villanova made five hits count in scoring eight runs, as Balmore, right fielder, and Pete Naimo, shortstop, accounted for two bingles, each, while "Chic" Morris banged a double.

Sparking the team, Naimo handled all chances at short, while Toma at first and Basca at third proved very competent. Robinson filled out the infield at second. Donahue in center, together with the other blue outfielders, should be great varsity promise.

Austin Wins Fifth Game To Cop Mural Crown

Blue Shirts Trip Alumni, Castles Hurls Fifth Win

Pantaleo and Lo Balbo Contribute to Austin's Victory by Hitting Round-Trippers With Men on Bases; Epifanio Clouts Two Homers

MENDEL SUBMERGES FEDIGAN, 12 - 5

Last Sunday the powerful Austin Water Brigade, by virtue of its win over the Alumni Greenies clinched the Intramural Diamond Crown in a bitterly contested game, which, Austin trounced Alumni 9 to 6. With Bill Epifanio, first sacker Thoma and Jack Cleary paving the way with a heavy hitting barrage, the Mendel Penthousers romped over the Fedigan Steamrollers 12 to 5 in the Sunday morning feature.

For the first time this year, Mendel really unleashed its power. They hammered Cavanaugh, the Fedigan twirler, for three innings. He was replaced by Pawlowski but Mendel was not to be denied. Epifanio hit two four baggers scoring two runners. Thoma pounded out a three bagger then came back to hit a home run. Jack Cleary came to bat and he also hit a home run. Two singles by Pitcher Jack Fleming and one baggers by Alsina and Rispoli accounted for the remaining tallies.

Fleming Hurls Well

The Fediganites had a bad day at bat due to the splendid hurling of Jack Fleming. Durkin reached first on a single and he went home on a safety by Carroll. Singles by Murphy and Pawlowski helped to bring two more runners across the plate. In the final frame an error by Rispoli gave the Gigolos two more runs, which ended Fedigan scoring for the day.

The Austinites continued their victory march with Castles doing the hurling. In the first frame Pat Vinciguerra banged out a sizzling single, but he was stranded on the base when his team-mates failed to connect. For the next five innings Castles held the Alumni team scoreless. The Austinites garnered eight runs in the first two innings with Lo Balbo and Pantaleo leading the attack. Lo Balbo hit a homer with two aboard, and Pantaleo made the round trip with one on.

Besides pitching scoreless ball for five innings Frank Castles drove in Pantaleo from second with a well placed single between first and second base.

Austins Fields Poorly

The fielding of the Austinites was definitely below par. Al Woods missed a well aimed ball to second, and a second error was chalked up against Castles in the fifth inning when he did a juggling act with the ball. Although Pantaleo did brilliantly at bat three errors in the field by him cost the Austinites a run.

Al Woods singled in the fourth and a safety by Burlington moved him to second. Lo Balbo singled scoring Woods. Roache batted in Sandor but was left stranded on base.

The Greenies, spurred on by the chatter of Father Dunne came up in the final frame resolving to either "do or die." They nearly "did" but not enough. Father Dunnes homer started a rally. Father Lunney came to bat and was given free transportation. "Chip" Belzner banged out a single and both the runners on base advanced on a safety by Banagan. Timely blows drove in four runs. Frank Castles tightened down and put an end to the rally.

Austin Ace

FRANCIS J. CASTLES, stellar moundsman, who has hurled five consecutive victories to enable his teammates to win the Intramural baseball diadem.

McNally Rejects Notre Dame Offer

Continued From Page Five

McNally out to St. Mary's in California in 1930. Vince stayed there five years as assistant football coach of the Galloping Gaels.

On the coast, McNally first met up with Smith and acquired admiration for the "Clipper" and his work.

The admiration was mutual. When Smith took over duties at Villanova in 1936, his first move was to bring in McNally.

And there, it seems, Vince McNally wants to stay.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

read that Andy Stopper who has played sensational football for the Wildcats will assume duties as assistant coach at Reading High School under his prep school coach at Williamsport. We feel that this is a break that Andy rightly deserves and that he was wise to accept such an offer. There can be no doubt as to the question of whether Andy will make out or not; his past records speak for themselves and Andy is receiving valuable experience in helping "Clipper" with the football Spring drills.

FEDIGAN SETS FAST PACE IN TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Avid Interest Shown by Residents in Sport; Three Games Held Nightly

FITZMAURICE HITS HOMER

With about 300 spectators in attendance, the Summer sports season was officially inaugurated on the Intramural Softball diamond, Monday evening, April 25, with the Fedigan Gigolos defeating Austin, and Alumni annexing their first try of the year at the expense of the Mendelites.

Beginning the schedule in midseason style Monday, found the West Enders and Austinites staging a nip and tuck battle with the Gigolos emerging triumphant by garnering a single tally in the final canto. Both teams were notably strong in the hurling department with Fedigan boasting of Fred Rappleyea on the slab and Austin batting behind Paul Fitzmaurice.

In Wednesday's games Austin and the undertrodden Mendelites engaged wiht the upperclassmen ending on the long end of a large score. In the following tussle, Fedigan and Alumni played to a standstill, deadlocking at 7 runs apiece. This fracas will be replayed at the end of the campaign if the two involved teams find it necessary for the breaking of a tie in the final statistics.

Thursday evening found the softballers engaging in what is generally believed to be the best played game of the season from both the players' and spectators' standpoint. With Lo Balbo denting the plate with his spike marks in the final bracket to add the winning tally, the Austin Hill contingent romped on to their initial victory of the year at the cost of the once triumphant Alumni hordes. Of the seven runs scored by Austin, Fitzmaurice, the pitcher, accounted for three with a circuit blow, while two teammates resided on the hassocks. It was Boudon who led the Alumni boys to their near victory with his stellar twirling. He previously pitched in an Industrial League in his home town, Port Allegheny.

Softball differs from its affiliated sport, baseball, mostly in the matter of pitching. In the new game no windup is allowed and the ball must be delivered in an underhand motion, while in baseball any delivery is allowed. Also, one must remain on the bags before the ball is pitched and until it passes the batter. Another difference is in the construction of the ball, the softball being larger. This game has become popular in recent years and shows great promise of becoming one of the best attended of the Intramural activities.

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Jacobsmen Defeat Lions, Red Raiders

Continued From Page Five

club in the field as well as at bat. The error committed by Cliff Choquette was the only one of the game; the Cats handled 41 other chances flawlessly.

'Cats Collect 15 Hits

At bat the Blue nine garnered two more safeties than they did against Colgate, 15. Of these, two were of the home run variety. Both came during a terrific upheaval in the seventh inning and both came with a runner aboard. Incidently they were hit by Captain Ray Stoviak and Pitcher Choquette. Bob Bond was the leading batter; he gathered a triple, two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. Lenny Merullo had three singles for his five times at bat, Crawley had a three bagger and a single for his five, Garbark got two ones for four, and Pash hit a double. Wannemacher and Rice failed to hit.

Little Cliff Choquette held the Lions to six hits, five coming in the second and third innings. The only State safety after the third was made by Watts in the sixth. It was a single. Escott, too, deserves credit for some nice pitching; Diffenbach, centerfielder for the Red Raidera, was the only one who really could solve "Quack's" slants. He had a perfect day at bat, getting a circuit clout, a double, and two singles out of four times at bat. This week the Jacobsmen will meet Fordham at New York and Lehigh at home.

Blue Netmen Split Match With Loyola

Continued From Page Five

pleyea 6-4, 7-5. Knell, a former Baltimore Boys champion found trouble with Rappleyea. The local boy held a lead of 4-3 in the first set but faded in the clutch to drop the set. In the second chapter, he maintained leads of 4-2 and 5-4 only to bow to the Loyolan's all-round game.

Captain Harry Devlin and Louis Quinn defeated Villanova's Jim Cousart and "Whitey" Schermerhorn in straight sets respectively. Cousart losing by scores of 6-1, 6-4. Scehemerhorn lost a heart-breaker by scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Rain saved Pennsylvania Military College from a wholesale shellacking on Saturday afternoon. Playing on all six courts, Wildcat netmen holding leads of a set and several games were forced to abandon the Ardmore courts in favor of the club house. Interesting to note was the 6-2 first set score turned in by Rappleyea over Frank Spang of the Cadets. Spang is a perennial South Jersey and Eastern States tournament winner.

ARDMORE THEATRE
TODAY - Last Day
Constance Bennett
Bryan Ahern
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Jeannette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
SUNDAY
Gail Patrick
Akim Tamiroff
'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Merle Oberon
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Norris Theatre
Tues. - Wed. - Thur. "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
Sat. Mon., Tues., "JEZEBEL" with Bette Davis
Thur., Fri. — "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY" with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen
Grand Theatre
Tues. and Wed. "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" Louis Stone - Mickey Rooney
Thur., Fri., and Sat. "HAWAII CALLS" with Bobby Breen
Monday — "ARSENE RETURNS" with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce
Garrick Theatre
Wed., Thur., Double Feature, "LOVE ON A BUDGET" with Shirley Dean "DARK JOURNEY" with Conrad Veidt
Fri. and Sat. (Sat. Mat. Only) "OLD BARN DANCE" with Gene Autrey
Friday Night — VAUDEVILLE
Monday—George Brent in "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
Tuesday — "EVERYBODY SING" with Fanny Brice & Judy Garland

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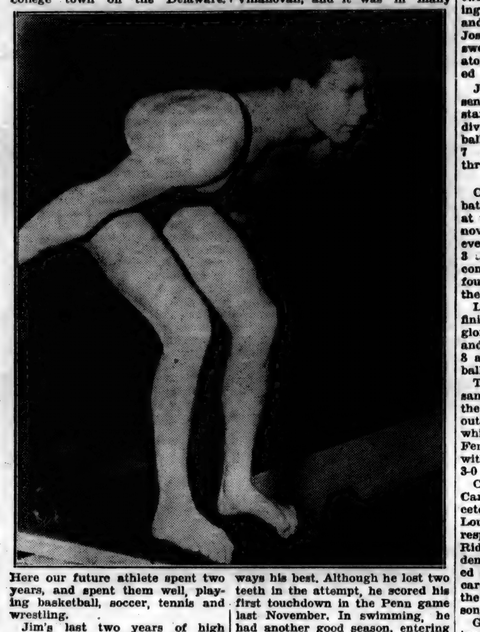
In the Sportlight

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Although he just missed having New Year's Day as his first birthday, Jim Cousart has certainly had his share of excitement in the years that have rolled since January 2, 1916.

As a mere youth, Jim, or James B., if you prefer, attended St. Francis de Sales Grammar School in West Philadelphia which is a region west of the central part of Quakertown, oddly enough. He remembers little of this era, so you'll have to be patient.

When the time for high school rolled around, the Cousarts moved to Easton, Penna., a thriving little college town on the Delaware.



Here our future athlete spent two years, and spent them well, playing basketball, soccer, tennis and wrestling.

Jim's last two years of high school were spent at West Philadelphia Catholic High School, where he played tennis. Here he had a successful season, winning 21 out of 24 matches.

In the Fall of 1934, Jim matriculated and otherwise enrolled in the Science School at Villanova, having been told by friends that the Main Line college was tops in its line. In his freshman year, Jim went out for swimming and tennis, and made varsity berths in both sports, essayed a try at 150-pound football and gained a place at halfback. He had the distinction of running the length of the field twice at Yale for touchdowns which were called back for offsides. Claimed that nothing ever tired him more. Continuing in swimming and tennis, he enjoyed good seasons in both.

As a junior, Jim experienced his most successful swimming season of all, winning many events, and finally beating Bud Hilander of Osteopathy, his favorite rival. It was in this year that he transferred to the Education School.

This year was Jim's last as a Villanovan, and it was in many ways his best. Although he lost two teeth in the attempt, he scored his first touchdown in the Penn game last November. In swimming, he had another good season, entering both the 50 and the 100 yard dash. At present he is busy defending Villanova's prestige on the tennis court, and has won two out of his first four matches.

Upon graduation next month, Jim hopes to secure a teaching appointment somewhere nearby where he can also coach swimming and tennis. A top-ranking student, and winner of 11 minor letters, he has a bright future ahead of him. Here's a lot of luck, Jim!

Mile Relay Teams Look Good at Penn

Continued From Page Five

for they were running with the cream of the nation's trackmen. Seton Hall's winning time was 3 minutes 26.9 seconds, a very brisk pace.

Frosh Cindermen Look Good

Manning Villanova's other relay entry were Schenk, Pete Yankauskas, outstanding gridder, Eppleby, and Johnny Maher, the sensational freshman dash-man. These lads ran in a field of eighteen and had to fight their way through crowded lanes to finish as well as they did. It should be noted that the time established by the winning Holy Cross team was the second fastest of the afternoon; this includes all varsity races. The time was 3 minutes 21.2 seconds and it means that in the very near future Villanova's cinderpathers are going to be very much in the foreground, because the frosh were right up there at the finish of a close race.

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WILDCAT LINKSMEN AVENGE HAWK LOSS; SPLIT RIDER MEET

Captain Dwyer and Murcko Shoot 73's to Lead Blue Golfers in Victory

DWYER STILL UNDEFEATED

By HARRY MAZZEI

Villanova's varsity golfers traveled up to the Main Line Golf Course twice during the past week defeating the St. Joseph's Linksmen, 7-2, and tying Rider, 4½-4½. The St. Joseph's victory was especially sweet for the Blue golfers, as it atoned for a previous defeat inflicted by the City Liners.

Jim Dwyer and Frank Murcko sent the Wildcats off to a flying start as they won both of their individual matches and also best ball. Dwyer trounced Jack Burns, 7 and 6, while Murcko swept through Ed O'Malley 5 and 4.

Mills Wins on 19th

Cliff Randolph, after a thrilling battle, went down before Bill Mills at the 19th hole for the first Villanova loss of the afternoon. However, Dave Morse defeated Flymer 3 and 2 to make Villanova's lead comfortable. The best ball of this foursome went to St. Joseph's for their second and final point.

Lou Dubino and Charlie Roche finished the contest in a blaze of glory, as Dubino bested McCalla 5 and 4, and Roche submerged Mille 8 and 7. Villanova also won best ball to cop the tilt, 7-2.

The Blue team started off in the same sensational fashion against the Rider outfit. Jimmy Dwyer outshot Dud Rider to win 7 and 6, while Frank Mucko outplayed John Fenger 6 and 5. Topping this off with the best ball Villanova had a 3-0 advantage.

Coming back strong, however, Carman Seniscalchi and Carlo Accetola dropped Cliff Randolph and Lou Dubino 7 and 6 and 5 and 4, respectively. By winning best ball Rider tied the match at 3-all. Incidentally Seniscalchi, of Rider, turned in a fine score of 72, the lowest card turned in by a collegian on the Radnor course so far this season.

George Davis pushed the Trenton team into the fore by defeating Charlie Roche in a bitter battle 1 up. In the same foursome, Jack Egan, with defeat staring him in the face, rallied while 3 down to halve his match with Joe Viola and save the Blue from defeat. The 'Cats won best ball in this match thus making Egan's victory all the more important.

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HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

No more will Walt Burlington rap out extra-base hits, no more will he score baskets at crucial moments. His inspiration is dead. She died peacefully last Wednesday night in her sleep. Austin Hall was plunged into mourning by the shocking news. The day of sunlight was allowed to desecrate the memory of beloved little "Austina" and bring a ray of cheer where only disconsolation should prevail.

The funeral services, conducted in the crowded foyer of Austin Hall, expressed the profound sorrow of the Austinites. Joe Missar read the service and Burlington himself delivered the eulogy. His voice choked with emotion, Burrington recited the history of "Austina." He told how his "baby," a gift from Harvey Buek, had been sent up to Buek from Florida; how he had carried her home at Easter Vacation. He extolled her virtues; her quietness on the New York subways. Finally, unable to stand the strain any further, Burly collapsed and was removed to the infirmary by his stoical roommate, Mike Garbark.

The burial, too, was a touching scene. Johnny Mellus and Johnny Wysocki clung to each other for support. Len Merullo let tears run down his cheeks unashamedly. "Obie" Obrien was too overcome to attend. He sat in his room, his face buried in his hands, sobbing his lament. Even the trees seemed to droop as the procession left the hall carrying the lifeless little body to the top of the hill, by the seminary, on the site of the old hothouse, to bury it. Solemnly, painfully, they interred her and over her head they placed their last material tribute to the memory of their dear one—a dogwood branch, and it had blossoms on it, too. That had been "Austina's" last request—a grave, in the shadow of Austin Hall, on the hill-top overlooking the campus she loved so much.

She's there now, looking down the long slope to Ithan Ave., surveying the C & P students as they plod their weary way to and from class, and smiling her approbation of the Austinites as they wander in and out. (I don't know about the dogwood blossoms. They were kind a droopy last time I saw them.) Every night, when dusk has cast its mantle of gloom over the campus, you may see the solitary figure of Burlington surreptitiously steal from the hall and ascend the hill to the little grave on the top. There, in his solitude, he calls back some of those moments he had with "Austina."

He remembers those days on the diamond when he had gone hitless, and the dreary returns to his room to be cheered up by the sympathy manifested in "Austinia's" moody, smoldering black eyes. He remembers those nights when the baskets seemed to move and the ball wouldn't go in. Then, too, "Austina" would take him from the doldrums and waft him to airy heights and dreams of future successful nights. Now all Burly has is a memory, but he's not downcast anymore, for he knows that memories make things different and better. Only the nice things come back.

But a hundred hearts still grieve, still cry out their sorrow. For Burlington's pet alligator, "Austina" has passed on—gone, Burly fervently hopes and prays, to a great, grand Alligator's Valhalla.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important Sports Staff meeting at one o'clock today in the Villanovan Office. All members are urged to attend.

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TRADITIONAL WEEK COMMENCES HERE

Hal Kemp Furnishes Rhythms at Prom; Judy Starr Is Vocalist

Continued From Page One

Passanante and Italo DeBartolomeis, respectively.

With the culmination of the musical entertainment, the mothers witnessed an exhibition by the Swimming team. After a short tour of the campus the mothers were given luncheon in the college dining hall. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel brought to a close the day dedicated by the Junior Class to the mothers.

Junior Week festivities will again be resumed on Wednesday with Solemn High Mass celebrated at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. From 10:30 to 12:30 there will be the raising of the flag ceremonies followed by the traditional planting of the class Ivy Tree. In the afternoon the Varsity track team will meet the cinder-men of Rider College in a dual meet on the local field.

Seniors Are Guests

The first taste of social life in this brilliant series of events will take place on Wednesday evening with the annual Blazer Ball to be held in the College Field House. At this informal gathering the members of the Junior Class will act as hosts to the members of the Senior Class.

Both groups will wear the traditional Blazer with the Juniors making their first public appearance in them.

Chairman John D'Ippolito promises a pleasant surprise and has announced that his committee is working with the committee of the Junior Prom in decorating the Field House. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Villanovans under the baton of Bert Passanante, junior Pre-Medical student.

Next on the entertainment itinerary will be the Junior Class Dinner-Dance to be held on Friday evening at the Arcadia International Restaurant. This event is a closed affair with only Juniors and their ladies present. Chairman Rene Cailliet has announced that an informal program will take place with probably a few words by the class officers. The Juniors will also have the opportunity of hearing the new Gene Krupa orchestra which is playing its first extended engagement at the Arcadia.

Prom is Climax

A fitting climax to Junior Week will be found in the traditional Junior Prom to be held in the College Field House on Saturday evening.

TO ENTERTAIN AT JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY EVENING

HAL KEMP AND HIS NATIONALLY-KNOWN ORCHESTRA

CHEMICAL STUDENTS HEAR REGULAR TALK

Polarized Light Explained in Lecture by Engineering Professor

Villanova students in the Chemical Engineering department attended a lecture and demonstration on the phenomena of polarized light on April 11. The address was given by Professor Thomas McNee, engineering instructor, who selected as his topic "Photo Eleotric Stress."

Used As Test

This lecture was another of a series of discourses being given to the students of the technology school by the faculty members. The phase of polarized light which was explained by Professor McNee dealt with its use in testing quantitatively stresses in materials.

With the aid of projector the lecturer demonstrated with a few samples how the different stresses, within the members of the material used, may be recognized by distinct color on the projection screen. Professor McNee explained that by the use of a standard, the amounts of stress in any model structure may be accurately calculated.

It was brought to view in the discussion that this polarized light method of determining material stresses is being widely used in industry today.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was announced that the next lecture in the series will be conducted by the students of the Engineering School.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

'Winterset' Presented Tomorrow In Gym

162 Villanova Students Receive Honorary Awards From College President

John L. Simons, Senior Engineer, Leads Group With Eight Merits for Extra-Curricular Activity; Toland and Lyons Given Six

CERTIFICATES INCLUDE 43 ACTIVITIES

By HARRY McGLADE

Merit awards, honorary certificates of worthy participation in extra-curricular activities, were awarded by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president, to one hundred and sixty-two students of Villanova College, yesterday.

A general asembly of the entire student body was called at 11:30 to witness the presentation of the 294 merit awards. The certificates were given to the students, in good scholastic standing for their participation in the forty-three extra curricular activities.

Several students were outstanding for the number of certificates received. Leading the list was John L. Simons, of Philadelphia, senior in the Engineering School. Simons was the recipient of eight awards, the largest number of credits ever conferred upon one student at the college.

James H. Lyons and Joseph J. Toland were each credited with six awards. Lyons is a senior member of the Commerce and Finance School and a resident of Ardmore. Toland, a senior in the School of Science, resides in Philadelphia.

Simons Gets Eight

During the past year Simons, besides maintaining his usual high scholastic standing, has participated in eight activities. These activitives for which he has received particular honor are: the VILLANOVAN, college newspaper; Glee Club, Sanctuary Society, "Belle Air," "Villanova Engineer," Catholic Press Apostolate, Senior Class and Intra-Murals.

Lyons has to his credit the VILLANOVAN, Golf, Track, Football (150's), "Belle Air" and Intra-Murals. Toland, who also received six awards, was included in membership on the VILLANOVAN, the Student Council, the "Belle Air" and the Catholic Press Apostolate. He also received an award for his activities in the L. K. D. fraternity and in Cheer-Leading.

Merit Awards were instituted as a permanent record of a student's activities in fields other than scholastic endeavors. The certificate is given to one who enjoys good scholastic standing in his class.

Other members of the college to be commended for their work in their respective chosen activi-

MERIT AWARDS Continued on Page Seven

GETS EIGHT AWARDS

JOHN L. SIMONS

ENGINEER ISSUE TO APPEAR SOON

Technology Publication Features Article on Giant Telescope in California

Intricate technical construction methods entailed in the designing and manufacturing of the giant, 200 inch telescope to be erected atop Mount Polamar, California, will be described in a featured article in the May issue of the "Villanova Engineer," according to a statement made recently by Joseph J. Quinn, editor.

Possessing the largest lens ever to be assembled in an astronomical unit, the huge telescope has created nation-wide interest in the scientific sphere. Technical information for the article was obtained by its author, Edward H. DaCosta.

Latest developments in the construction of the new Chemical Engineering and the Hydraulic laboratories will be contained in the engineering with its appearance late next week.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON FRIDAY, MAY 13

Belle Air Will Be Given to Students Only on Date Set

ANNUAL DINNER TENDERED STAFF MEMBERS TONIGHT

By JAMES COLLINS

Charles B. O'Connor, Jr., editor-in-chief of the 1938 edition of the Belle Air, Villanova annual, definitely stated that this year's book will be distributed from Room 61, Mendel Hall, on Friday, May 13, only. All student who have their matriculation fees paid are eligible to receive copies.

Tonight the staff members of the Belle Air will be feted at a formal dinner at the Whitehall Hotel in Haverford. Heading the guest list are the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, and the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. Both of these members of the Villanova faculty have had previous editions of the Belle Air dedicated in their honor; the former in 1936 and the latter in 1937.

Dedicatee Not Revealed

The name of the dedicatee of the current Belle Air is purposely withheld until the dinner, which is naturally the fitting occasion on which to make such an announcement. As far as can be determined, the dedicatee will be present at the banquet.

John L. Simons, college editor of the Belle Air, will act in the capacity of toastmaster. Simons is a senior in the School of Technology. The exclusive release of the identity of the incoming chief editor and a few of the more important members of his supporting

Continued on Page Four

Mackin Elected As Holy Name Leader For Ensuing Year

Commerce Student Succeeds William Bowker as Society President

Peter C. Mackin, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected president of the Holy Name Society for the coming year in the annual election meeting held last Thursday evening. The new executive, elected unanimously, succeeds William J. Bowker. Philip Dunn, C. & F. sophomore, and William Delehanty, freshman engineer, were balloted to the posts of vice president and secretary, respectively.

Mackin has been very active in extra-curricular work throughout his three years at Villanova. He is best known as Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN for the past year, being reappointed to that post for the ensuing year. He also served as toastmaster at the recent dinner dance of the school journal, and has been active in Junior Class affairs.

Dunn and Delehanty, the two other officers of the organization, succeeding George Bishop and Claude Van Hook, respectively, have both been active in intramural sports the former participating for Fedigan, and the latter for Mendel. Dunn is also a sports writer on the VILLANOVAN.

JUNIORS NOMINATE

Villanova's Junior classmen will hold their annual nominations in Room 208, Mendel Hall, at one o'clock on Wednesday, May 11. All are urged to be present at this meeting.

Thomas Haynes Has Lead In Maxwell Anderson's Famed Underworld Play

Rosemont Girls Assist Thespians in Belle Masque Presentation of Stage and Screen Success Wednesday and Sunday

DANCING FEATURED TOMORROW NIGHT

By JOHN HARRINGTON

"Winterset," the stage and screen success, Maxwell Anderson's high-powered drama of romance in the ashes of injustice, will be unfolded by Belle Masque before the production's initial Villanova audience tomorrow evening in the gymnasium-theatre on the Lincoln Highway.

The strategy of secrecy adopted by the society seems to have worked in arousing interest, at least to the extent that it has caught this gossipy campus flat-footed with the surprising revelation that the leading male role of the prize-catching vehicle will be filled by Thomas F. Haynes, Jr., freshman commerce student. Trouper that he is, he has been working night and day with the rest of the cast and Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director, to render the creation as a thing of beauty. The newcomer to the Villanova boards, is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and hails from Glenridge, N. J. His is the role of Mio in which Burgess Meredith won great heights professionally.

Story of Revenge

The curtain will rise at 8:30 again Sunday evening, May 15, to reveal another portrayal by the well-tarined unit of the histrionic conflict between society and the young man whom it has wronged. It is the story of a son struggling against the stigma of his father's being an electrocuted convict. If he cannot prove his father's innocence, his soul will never rest. Under a bridge in the Manhattan slums he meets the judge who condemned his father, the gangster who committed the crime and an eye-witness whose testimony would have reversed the decision. Complicating matters, he falls in love with the sister of the witness. The end is in keeping with the spirit of the play in that the hero and heroine defiantly face a machine gun death. The presentation Sunday will be at no increase in prices.

A packed house is expected for the first performance Wednesday since the student ticket, purchaseable for fifty cents, entitles one to the additional feature of dancing to the music of the popular Villanovans orchestra after the show. Reserved seats, also carrying the privilege of dancing, may be se-

Continued on Page Four

PORTRAYS 'MIO'

THOMAS F. HAYNES

P. K. P. PROPOSES HUMPHREY FUND

New Officers of Engineering Fraternity Suggest Memorial to Late Dean

Establishment of a scholarship fund, a memorial to Carl T. Humphrey, late dean of the School of Technology, was proposed yesterday at the regular meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, the engineering fraternity, held in the Mendel amphitheatre.

It is the opinion of those who knew him that this establishment would be a fitting tribute to the eminent and respected man who spent so many years of his life at Villanova. The final decision on this proposition was deferred until the next meeting.

Another highlight of the meeting was the inauguration of the officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was called to order by President J. Paul Skelly, who, after the disposal of past business and the reading of the treasurer's report, presented the new president, Anthony Cirrito.

Editorial Board of Alumni Magazine Commended For Unique Publication

"Villanova Alumnus," official publication of the National Alumni Association, made its initial appearance last Friday, General comment labeled the magazine a fast-moving bit of literature, quite removed from the much worn staccato types now prevalent.

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Continued on Page Four

TRADITIONAL WEEK COMMENCES HERE

Hal Kemp Furnishes Rhythms at Prom; Judy Starr Is Vocalist

Continued From Page One

Passanante and Italo DeBartolomeis, respectively.

With the culmination of the musical entertainment, the mothers witnessed an exhibition by the Swimming team. After a short tour of the campus the mothers were given luncheon in the college dining hall, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel brought to a close the day dedicated by the Junior Class to the mothers.

Junior Week festivities will again be resumed on Wednesday with Solemn High Mass celebrated at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. From 10:30 to 12:30 there will be the raising of the flag ceremonies followed by the traditional planting of the class Ivy Tree. In the afternoon the Varsity track team will meet the cinder-men of Rider College in a dual meet on the local field.

Seniors Are Guests

The first taste of social life in this brilliant series of events will take place on Wednesday evening with the annual Blazer Ball to be held in the College Field House. At this informal gathering the members of the Junior Class will act as hosts to the members of the Senior Class.

Both groups will wear the traditional Blazer with the Juniors making their first public appearance in them.

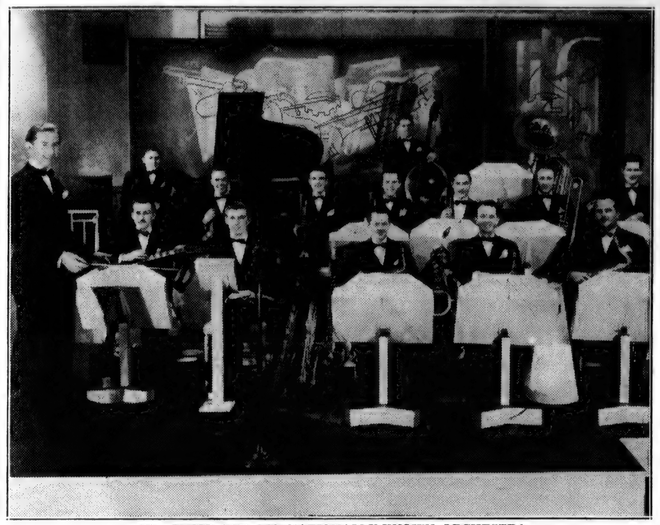
Chairman John D'Ippolito promises a pleasant surprise and has announced that his committee is working with the committee of the Junior Prom in decorating the Field House. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Villanovans under the baton of Bert Passanante, junior Pre-Medical student.

Next on the entertainment itinerary will be the Junior Class Dinner-Dance to be held on Friday evening at the Arcadia International Restaurant. This event is a closed affair with only Juniors and their ladies present. Chairman Rene Caillet has announced that an informal program will take place with probably a few words by the class officers. The Juniors will also have the opportunity of hearing the new Gene Krupa orchestra which is playing its first extended engagement at the Arcadia.

Prom is Climax

A fitting climax to Junior Week will be found in the traditional Junior Prom to be held in the College Field House on Saturday evening.

TO ENTERTAIN AT JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY EVENING



HAL KEMP AND HIS NATIONALLY-KNOWN ORCHESTRA

CHEMICAL STUDENTS HEAR REGULAR TALK

Polarized Light Explained in Lecture by Engineering Professor

Villanova students in the Chemical Engineering department attended a lecture and demonstration on the phenomena of polarized ligh' on April 11. The address was given by Professor Thomas McNee, engineering instructor, who selected as his topic "Photo Electric Stress."

Used As Test

This lecture was another of a series of discourses being given to the students of the technology school by the faculty members. The phase of polarized light which was explained by Professor McNee dealt with its use in testing quantitatively stresses in materials.

With the aid of projector the lecturer demonstrated with a few samples how the different stresses, within the members of the material used, may be recognized by distinct color on the projection screen. Professor McNee explained that by the use of a standard, the amounts of stress in any model structure may be accurately calculated.

It was brought to view in the discussion that this polarized light method of determining material stresses is being widely used in industry today.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was announced that the next lecture in the series will be conducted by the students of the Engineering School.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

'Winterset' Presented Tomorrow In Gym

162 Villanova Students Receive Honorary Awards From College President

John L. Simons, Senior Engineer, Leads Group With Eight Merits for Extra-Curricular Activity; Toland and Lyons Given Six

CERTIFICATES INCLUDE 43 ACTIVITIES

By HARRY McGLADE

Merit awards, honorary certificates of worthy participation in extra-curricular activities, were awarded by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president, to one hundred and sixty-two students of Villanova College, yesterday.

A general assembly of the entire student body was called at 11:30 to witness the presentation of the 294 merit awards. The certificates were given to the students, in good scholastic standing for their participation in the forty-three extra curricular activities.

Several students were outstanding for the number of certificates received. Leading the list was John L. Simons, of Philadelphia, senior in the Engineering School. Simons was the recipient of eight awards, the largest number of credits ever conferred upon one student at the college.

James H. Lyons and Joseph J. Toland were each credited with six awards. Lyons is a senior member of the Commerce and Finance School and a resident of Ardmore. Toland, a senior in the School of Science, resides in Philadelphia.

Simons Gets Eight

During the past year Simons, besides maintaining his usual high scholastic standing, has participated in eight activities. These activitives for which he has received particular honor are: the VILLANOVAN, college newspaper; Glee Club, Sanctuary Society, "Belle Air," "Villanova Engineer," Catholic Press Apostolate, Senior Class and Intra-Murals.

Lyons has to his credit the VILLANOVAN, Golf, Track, Football (150's), "Belle Air" and Intra-Murals. Toland, who also received six awards, was included in membership on the VILLANOVAN, the Student Council, the "Belle Air" and the Catholic Press Apostolate. He also received an award for his activities in the L. K. D. fraternity and in Cheer-Leading.

Merit Awards were instituted as a permanent record of a student's activities in fields other than scholastic endeavors. The certificate is given to one who enjoys good scholastic standing in his class.

Other members of the college to be commended for their work in their respective chosen activi-

MERIT AWARDS Continued on Page Seven

GETS EIGHT AWARDS

JOHN L. SIMONS

ENGINEER ISSUE TO APPEAR SOON

Technology Publication Features Article on Giant Telescope in California

Intricate technical construction methods entailed in the designing and manufacturing of the giant, 200 inch telescope to be erected atop Mount Polamar, California, will be described in a featured article in the May issue of the "Villanova Engineer," according to a statement made recently by Joseph J. Quinn, editor.

Possessing the largest lens ever to be assembled in an astronomical unit, the huge telescope has created nation-wide interest in the scientific sphere. Technical information for the article was obtained by its author, Edward H. DaCosta.

Latest developments in the construction of the new Chemical Engineering and the Hydraulic laboratories will be contained in the engineering with its appearance late next week.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON FRIDAY, MAY 13

Belle Air Will Be Given to Students Only on Date Set

ANNUAL DINNER TENDERED STAFF MEMBERS TONIGHT

By JAMES COLLINS

Charles B. O'Connor, Jr., editor-in-chief of the 1938 edition of the Belle Air, Villanova annual, definitely stated that this year's book will be distributed from Room 51, Mendel Hall, on Friday, May 13, only. All student who have their matriculation fees paid are eligible to receive copies.

Tonight the staff members of the Belle Air will be feted at a formal dinner at the Whitehall Hotel in Haverford. Heading the guest list are the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, and the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. Both of these members of the Villanova faculty have had previous editions of the Belle Air dedicated in their honor; the former in 1936 and the latter in 1937.

Dedicatee Not Revealed

The name of the dedicatee of the current Belle Air is purposely withheld until the dinner, which is naturally the fitting occasion on which to make such an announcement. As far as can be determined, the dedicatee will be present at the banquet.

John L. Simons, college editor of the Belle Air, will act in the capacity of toastmaster. Simons is a senior in the School of Technology. The exclusive release of the identity of the incoming chief editor and a few of the more important members of his supporting

Continued on Page Four

Mackin Elected As Holy Name Leader For Ensuing Year

Commerce Student Succeeds William Bowker as Society President

Peter C. Mackin, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected president of the Holy Name Society for the coming year in the annual election meeting held last Thursday evening. The new executive, elected unanimously, succeeds William J. Bowker. Philip Dunn, C. & F. sophomore, and William Delehanty, freshman engineer, were balloted to the posts of vice president and secretary, respectively.

Mackin has been very active in extra-curricular work throughout his three years at Villanova. He is best known as Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN for the past year, being reappointed to that post for the ensuing year. He also served as toastmaster at the recent dinner dance of the school journal, and has been active in Junior Class affairs.

Dunn and Delehanty, the two other officers of the organization, succeeding George Bishop and Claude Van Hook, respectively, have both been active in intramural sports the former participating for Fedigan, and the latter for Mendel. Dunn is also a sports writer on the VILLANOVAN.

JUNIORS NOMINATE

Villanova's Junior classmen will hold their annual nominations in Room 203, Mendel Hall, at one o'clock on Wednesday, May 11. All are urged to be present at this meeting.

Thomas Haynes Has Lead In Maxwell Anderson's Famed Underworld Play

Rosemont Girls Assist Thespians in Belle Masque Presentation of Stage and Screen Success Wednesday and Sunday

DANCING FEATURED TOMORROW NIGHT

PORTRAYS 'MIO'

THOMAS F. HAYNES

By JOHN HARRINGTON

"Winterset," the stage and screen success, Maxwell Anderson's high-powered drama of romance in the ashes of injustice, will be unfolded by Belle Masque before the production's initial Villanova audience tomorrow evening in the gymnasium-theatre on the Lincoln Highway.

The strategy of secrecy adopted by the society seems to have worked in arousing interest, at least to the extent that it has caught this gossipy campus flat-footed with the surprising revelation that the leading male role of the prize-catching vehicle will be filled by Thomas F. Haynes, Jr., freshman commerce student. Trouper that he is, he has been working night and day with the rest of the cast and Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, director, to render the creation as a thing of beauty. The newcomer to the Villanova boards, is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and hails from Glenridge, N. J. His is the role of Mio in which Burgess Meredith won great heights professionally.

Story of Revenge

The curtain will rise at 8:30 again Sunday evening, May 15, to reveal another portrayal by the well-tarined unit of the histrionic conflict between society and the young man whom it has wronged. It is the story of a son struggling against the stigma of his father's being an electrocuted convict. If he cannot prove his father's innocence, his soul will never rest. Under a bridge in the Manhattan slums he meets the judge who condemned his father, the gangster who committed the crime and an eye-witness whose testimony would have reversed the decision. Complicating matters, he falls in love with the sister of the witness. The end is in keeping with the spirit of the play in that the hero and heroine defiantly face a machine gun death. The presentation Sunday will be at no increase in prices.

A packed house is expected for the first performance Wednesday since the student ticket, purchasable for fifty cents, entitles one to the additional feature of dancing to the music of the popular Villanovans orchestra after the show. Reserved seats, also carrying the privilege of dancing, may be se-

Continued on Page Four

P. K. P. PROPOSES HUMPHREY FUND

New Officers of Engineering Fraternity Suggest Memorial to Late Dean

Establishment of a scholarship fund, a memorial to Carl T. Humphrey, late dean of the School of Technology, was proposed yesterday at the regular meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, the engineering fraternity, held in the Mendel amphitheatre.

It is the opinion of those who knew him that this establishment would be a fitting tribute to the eminent and respected man who spent so many years of his life at Villanova. The final decision on this proposition was deferred until the next meeting.

Another highlight of the meeting was the inauguration of the officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was called to order by President J. Paul Skelly, who, after the disposal of past business and the reading of the treasurer's report, presented the new president, Anthony Cirrito.

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Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 10, 1938

WAKE UP, WORLD

EXERCISING the wisdom and authority gained through many centuries of an unimpeachable existence, the Catholic Church in the past several generations has expressed her view on topics of social and political importance.

Speaking officially through the medium of the Papal Encyclicals, she has time and again warned the world of the impressive evils which confront it. She has issued authoritative pronouncements on matters of a religious, moral, social, political, and economic significance.

Despite these repeated attempts at fore-warning, it is a fact that the influence of the papal writings on the collective activity of modern reaction has been discouragingly small. The evils which were evident years ago have increased alarmingly in our present day.

Deism and atheism have become deeply rooted in the very bases of society; communism and fascism have swayed the peace and harmony of nations until they are about to crumble; persecution and intolerance exist under a pretense of authority; the sanctity of the home is being destroyed and defamed by such infamous practices as birth control, divorce, and free-love. And with all this, religion has been unwillingly forced to the background.

The sufferings of the peoples of the world today can be attributed largely to the neglect of rulers and governments to heed the warnings addressed to them from the Vatican.

Is it, then, in any way a reasonable procedure for us to continue to disregard the importance of the problems which confront us? Should we ignore the sound advice advanced in the Papal Encyclicals and adopt the willy-nilly teachings of some unsound individual who surreptitiously offers us an Utopia without a God?

It remains for us, college students, to recognize the necessity of sound thinking. We should educate ourselves to the fact that world peace and social harmony depend upon both the intellectual and moral condition of society. It would fit us well to familiarize ourselves with the counsels and admonitions of the Holy Fathers.

We should not let the principles and judgments offered us by the Popes fall again on deaf ears. We, and all the world, should awake to the realization that without religion there can be no peace!

THE OLD ARMY GAME

VILLANOVA students are fortunate in having an opportunity of observing from close range the most furious primary battle waged in some time — the Pennsylvania State primary elections. It is a lesson in the workings of American government. The campaign is so heated because to the politicians the primaries are more important than the general elections.

By resorting to personal disparagement in preference to discussion of issues the "wise guys" running the show are exhibiting directly a contempt for the intelligence of the voters. If the present charges by men in responsible office are no more capable of proof than Mayor Wilson's, the imputers are deserving of no confidence on the part of the electorate.

But the catch is that these charges are seldom made in time either to be substantiated or to be revealed as false before the primaries. Such accusations are subject to a peculiar method of disappearing after the voting. Corruption aired in the newspapers before, slip from the publice mind after May 17 when no more is heard of the awful conditions.

It is advisable to save clippings of the alleged conditions to see what happens. It affords the citizens a real chance to see who are trying to delude the people and who are giving the real information. Everyone of the purported abuses should be followed up with a test of its validities by juries. Incidentally, since the courts have shown a disposition to investigate, the diatribes have lessened.

When discord makes the party chiefs tell on each other, the franchised are better able to select an honest man, but what good are honest men with no progressive social philosophy? What has been heard in this campaign about the Philadelphia city-county merger, the poverty and unrest in Pittsburgh, the festering problems up-State caused largely by railroad control of coal, the establishment of a real State civil service system, and the waste in men and resources has been mighty little.

The silence is ominous for our civic system. For their own protection, for the peace of the State, for the avoidance of a labor political party, the governing bodies should have the wisdom to meet the public, not with a sneer, but with reasoning in justice.

CONGRATULATIONS, JUNIORS

CLASS of 1939, congratulations! Your Junior Week program was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body, faculty, and friends of Villanova College.

Perhaps most pleasant, was the wholehearted spirit of good fellowship with which your functions were executed. Your warm friendship was gratefully felt by all who were fortunate to be present at your affairs. May this Villanova friendship persist, and like the ivy which you planted, take root and grow in the rich soil provided by the Augustinian Fathers.

Your presence at Villanova will always be felt. Your class tree will remain a tribute to your effort; a symbol of your ambition. Without a doubt, your social activities were successful. And the success was deserved.

ODDS and ENDS

By Rene Cailliet

EVENTS OF THE WEEK: Students present Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs with the following cast:

Snowwhite ..... Frank Feron
Dopey ..... Alex Bell
Doc ..... B. J. Miller, esq.
Sleepy ..... Bill Leon
Sneezy ..... Ted Healy
Grumpy ..... Buck Kane
Happy ..... Ken Flinkman
Bashful ..... Witt Krzywicki
(who suggested the whole thing)
Prince Charming....Jerry Holland
Huntsman...Hatchetface Schwartz

• • •

Afterthought: Did Joe Toland, ex-ed., have his birthday announced at the Blazer Ball or did someone really "Scoop" him? Perhaps a certain "Wilbur" could put us straight.

• • •

For Those Who Don't Know Dept.: Junior week was over on Saturday night after the Prom . . . exams begin in two weeks.

• • •

Bouquets to Judy Starr for her perfectly swell rendition of a "Private Secretary's Week-end." Hal Kemp's change of pace, from his southern drawl to his breezy swingcopations, was whipped cream on strawberry shortcake to the dancers at the Prom.

• • •

Praise of the highest order is hereby given to me for the marvelous success of the Junior Dinner Dance. I did one of the best jobs ever completed in the handling of a major affair at Villanova. (If I don't; nobody else will.)

• • •

What third floor Austinite refused (under pressure) an offer from a certain Bryn Mawr Miss to go to the Junior Prom . . . expenses paid?

• • •

We wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of the students of Villanova, to extend our sincere wishes for the speedy recovery of Rev. John J. O'Brien, professor of Eng. Lit. Get well quick, Father, Shakespeare can't wait much longer!

• • •

Rivals: Was Lenny Flinkman trying to originate a new style of baton swinging at the Junior Blazer Ball, or was he just dissatisfied with the capers of Maestro Passanante?

• • •

Keeping on the topic of the Ball, we'd like to say that despite all pre-dance propaganda, the local boys must have something there.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

JUNIOR WEEK has ended and has left us with memories that will be remembered and treasured throughout our lives. At this time, however, our thoughts must be turned from the delightful events of the past week to the usual routine of scholastic endeavor.

• • •

Lives there a Junior with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
It's time to end this social whirl,
And start to burn the midnite oil.

We were over to Rosemont's Open House on Wednesday and congratulations are in order for the fine exhibitions of scholastic endeavor shown by the Rosemonites.

• • •

The senior class of Muhlenburg College, is allowed to plant ivy on the campus if all the members of the class are bachelors at the time of graduation. (No ivy has been planted for twenty-five years.)
—B. C. Heights.

• • •

Bill Owe Fare

'Twas in the restaurant that they met:
Romeo and Juliet;
He had no money for the debt,
So Romeowed what Juliet.
—(Hoya).

The Los Angeles Collegian tells of the irritated Nebraska professor who roared: "When those young men in the rear of the room get through flirting with the girls, I hope they will give me a chance."

• • •

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case again.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
When an editor makes a mistake, he sends it out for the world to see.

—The Gamecock.

• • •

DO YOU KNOW:

Whose picture appears on cigarette stamps?

Students at Rennesslear in opposition to the city sales tax collected all available one cent pieces until the city vaults and banks were completely depleted of the monetary coppers.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Varieties

By FRED WATERS

CONGRATULATIONS to Tom Furey his Junior Prom Committee for the tremendous success of last Saturday's affair.

Success of the Prom was assured on the day that the committee first announced that it had secured the Hal Kemp band.

We hope that future Junior and Senior dance committees will benefit by this example, and place insurance upon their ventures — by selecting proven "name" bands.

• • •

Blazer Ball dancers wondered whether they were at an ice-skating party,—with-out the skates.

The gym floor was so heavily waxed Wednesday nite that it felt more like an ice rink, than a dance floor.

Congrats however to Blazer Chairman John D'ippolito for a speedy remedy of this condition. About ten-thirty some long water soaked mops were used over the floor, proving an effective remedy.

• • •

Rene Cailliet, erst-while Sea Isle City life-guard and Junior Dinner-Dance Chairman, must have had his mind on the coming summer down in Sea Isle when he announced that Gene Krupa would hold forth at the Arcadia Friday nite when the Juniors assembled there for their feed-shindig.

• • •

Paul Whiteman's program, heard Friday nites at 8:30, is now full-pedal and open-steam for swingo. But in swinging it he doesn't cut out melody altogether. A very pleasing compromise is effected.

• • •

World's Fair rest-room concession has been sold for more than $500,000. An estimated 8,000 will be built. Admission will be by coin slot turn-stiles, as at the Chicago Fair.

• • •

No Pix of the Week. In addition to former "Pix of the Week" selected by this column still playing down-town, only so-so pix now being offered. Look for several important openings during coming week.

• • •

Mayor LaGuardia, while facing a battery of radio mikes in St. Louis last week cracked;

"Those things have ruined more statesmen than liquor."

• • •

Phila WDAS again pulled off another radio-time for newspaper-add-space swap last week. This one was with the **Daily news.** In return for 90 agate lines of space a day, the radio station is giving the News two 15 minute programs.

Other deals are with Record and Ledger.

• • •

A "Robert Taylor" he-man build up is now being used for Bobby Breen. First step was long pants. Next was to order that all future Breen pictures must contain at least one sequence in which Bobby wins a knuckle decision.

• • •

Mexican theatre owners will probably accept the proposal that they donate the gross receipts of one Sunday a month the remainder of this year towards the oil-expropriation indemnity fund being currently raised with great difficulty in Mexico.

Ready assent is expected to forestall an out-right government tax —that might stick forever.

• • •

WJZ's request to the FCC for a watts jump to 500,000, which would make it by far the strongest in the country, is being protested by Phila's WFIL. WFIL is a thousand watter.

• • •

Decoding the daily calendar pad of Murray Arnold, WIP'S Press Agent;

"Get kudos for begins:" (get expenses for N. Y. trip);

"New hammers for venders:" (Write new program presentations for salesmen.)

"Mug Jones": (Take pix of Jones for news release)

"Greet Sheets": (Visit newspapers today)

"Annies for Fins": (Pick up tickets for "Pins and Needles.")

"Bench Seeh": (Cabinet meeting)

"Bell Brown": (Phone Brown)

"Ducats for Slaughter": (Get wrestling show tickets.)

"Itch feed, tip Fits.": (Lunch with long winded guy. Remind secretary (Fitzpatrick) to call on the phone after half hour.)

• • •

Jesse Owens, former Olympic great, is now a $20 per week manacting as a playground instructor in his home-town of Cleveland.

The Negro sprinter claims that its more than he earned as leader of a Harlem orchestra, or in barnstorming with a pro basketball team.

• • •

"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" composer Sholum Secunda, who sold all his rights to the song hit for $15, is in better spirits these days.

"The tune made me famous" he declared. "It was the most profitable thing I've ever written. While music publishers used to slam the door on me, now they ask me to write for them."

• • •

More Phila News. Entire crew of WFIL's new transmitter being erected on a 14-acre tract in the suburbs, has been provided with revolvers. Expensive copper wire, laid in the grounds during the day, has been removed by neighborhood toughies at nite-time . . . Jeanette MacDonald came to town last week to introduce hubby Gene Raymond to her family . . . "Marco Polo" was switched to Earle from Aldine last week. "Polo" was losing ground at Aldine. Earle stage shows, currently featuring big "name" bands will make up in drawing ability what "Polo" now lacks after a three week run.

• • •

The "Good News" program, which is broadcast over the N. B. C. network on Thursday evenings, is one of the better programs on the other waves at the present time. Fannie Brice's characterization of Baby Snooks is tops. And the guest stars making appearances are of the highest calibre. Were it that we had more programs like this and we would then have more good news for radio listeners. If you haven't heard the mischievous Baby Snooks you have something in store for you if you'll just tune in this week. Try it.

EDUCATION SENIORS VISIT INSTITUTION

Observation Tour Conducted by Students Through State Mental Hospital

Last Wednesday, May 4, Dr. Leo F. Brown, associate professor of Education, conducted the students of the senior class of the School of Education through the New Jersey Hospital for Mental Diseases at Woodbine.

Mr. Johnson, superintendent of the institution, made the trip possible. When Dr. Brown wrote to him for permission he granted it readily. The group comprised of Edward Arnade, Basil Dobrowolski, Allver Volpe and Charles Cooke was shownw through the entire institution by Mr. Von Bulow, assistant superintendent.

The students were given ample opportunity to ask questions and to study the various cases at close range. Many of the patients were found to be quite skilled in making rugs, mats and baskets. It was explained, however, that the patients would never progress any further and that they would be dependents of the State until their death.

Mr. Von Bulow explained that in many cases the cause of the mental disability was syphilis. He pointed out further that there was no known cure for feebleminedness.

After the tour, the group of seniors went to dinner which had been arranged by the superintendent.

On being interviewed, the students stated that the trip had helped them greatly to co-ordinate the various things they had learned in their Psychology courses.

SPECIAL RATES OFFERED

Villanova Students Invited to Attend "Kathleen" filming at Europa

Through special arrangement with the management of the Europa Theatre, Market St. above 16th, students of Villanova will be admitted to showings of the romantic Irish film, "Kathleen," during its engagement in Philadelphia, at reduced rates. Admission at the special prices may be secured by presentating matriculation card at the theatre box office.

The Observer

Junior Week has come and gone along with its many memories. Congrats, Class of 1938.

Rumor has it that Junior Week had this year been under par to previous days which can be said with a great part due to the Open House program of yesteryear.

• • •

On the recent so-called kidnaping or gagging of Norman Thomas in Jersey City by Mayor Hague —Contrary to all opinion that there are two sides to each story. The public as well as the OBSERVER believes in this controversy that there are three sides to this story—Norman Thomas' side — Mayor Hague's side — and the third and most doubted side, **the truth.**

• • •

Harold Hart in the presentation of the class tree had plenty of help from Walt Burlington and John Costello. For the Juniors and underclassmen who didn't hear it. You're lucky. . .Because when you have graduated, Harold Hart's extensive vocabulary could be more appreciated.

• • •

Our friend, Ray Chonko, wishing us to be sure to make the correction on his last name. His Royal Highness claims it isn't Chunko.

Well, Ray, we have now done you a favor and mended our ways. Now you do a favor for us. There is a rumor around that you are accusing Freshmen of being the OBSERVER.

Stop it. We don't like it.

Imagine the idea of the boy, just because he hopes to leave us he has to insult us. The nerve of some people's children.

• • •

Back near the middle of your paper the other day you may have noticed a little item — the world-famous St. Bernard dogs have been exiled from the Alps.

These dogs which were saving lives in the Alps before you and I were born have finally been barred because they made a mistake. They made the mistake of thinking a girl was an object of prey.

We wonder what logic was used when the final decree was passed? Maybe it was something like "To err is human. There are dogs. They should not eff." That, of course, may sound pretty good, but it is unpleasantly odoriferous.

The dogs have been punished for their crime, just as a human being would have been. They were given one year in prison. Now they have been taken out of their old home and are exiled in an entirely new environment. A country which will appreciate their great work. They are to continue life-saving in Tibet, where the relief work in the Himalayas will feel their assistance.

• • •

Pause: O, for the wit of a child:
Teacher: "Who in the class knows the meaning of the word burden?"

• • •

Little Student: "I know, teacher. The male bird is called a bird. The female is a burden.

• • •

Well, we, too, were surprised to find someone on the campus had five dollars. Now, like all other college boys, we were taken in by the "line" the **Odd and Ends** column handed out. Not that we wish to start a fight so early in the season, but we get peeved very easily.

Like all other college boys, we too were a bit low on cash when Junior Week drew near its end. What did we do? Well, we took Mr. Cailliet's tip, and ambled over to Room 106, Mendel Hall.

Being a faithful reader of Rene's column we trusted him when he said there was someone in that room who, at one time, had five dollars.

We looked on the fourth floor; and no Room 106.

We looked on the third floor; still the same.

We looked on the second and last floor of the Mendel Dorm; no results.

Finally, in desperation, we took the last way out—we went to class . . .and there before us was—Room 106.

Mr. Charles Martin, the gentleman who might have been the one to have had in his possession the "fin," had no five dollars, and his pants were not pressed.

Please, please, Rene, where did you hide the Martin with the five dollars?

• • •

Might we mention that "Jersey justice," as slow as it may be, has finally begun to work again.

As many may know, the Socialist presidential candidate charged that two of Hague's "stooges" kidnapped him when he was to appear in a public address that might have caused the "Czar of Jersey City" some uneasiness.

The Hague men "escorted" Mr. Thomas to the Hudson River Ferry and then "deported" him to New York. We think the word "deported" can be here used for New Jersey has been a bit on the fence about the Union of States ever since Napoleon was to escape to there in 1815. This fact, along with the fact that Mr. Hague has now been "Dictator" for 26 years, seems to put Jersey aside as a little country all by itself.

If this trial should ever come up in Jersey courts, it might even follow that the dictatorship of Mr. Hague will be questioned.

• • •

We came across a little poem that seems to have been concocted two days prior to the Hal Kemp affair last Saturday night.

Here's Keegan's idea of romance and swing:

Two more days to breathlessy wait
To cross one's fingers—then;
The die is cast—the sun doth shine
My eyes do feast—again.

• • •

Of Fate—that rules throughout the world
As rivals for the hand
To sum her up—we call her thus
"The Fairest in the Land."

• • •

Her eyes are blue—of sparkling dew,
The cheeks so fair—yet tan,
With dark brown hair—so sweet and soft
To thrill most every man.

• • •

But now at last the time is come
And how my heart does sing;
I'll hold her close and whisper low
"My dear—My Sweet—let's swing."

Introducing—

By JOHN L. SIMONS

WILLIAM J. BOWKER

Since the date of his birth on November 22, 1914, Mr. William John Bowker, more familiarly known as "Railroad," "Choo-Choo," and various other nicknames, has had a varied and interesting life. In his time "Railroad" has lived in a good many cities of this fair land, and he has attended so many schools in his early years that he calls himself a tramp scholar.

To get on with the story "Bow-Dow" began his education at St. Paul's Parochial in his home town of Clifton, New Jersey. After he had gone there for two years, the Bowker family treked westward to Cleveland, where they settled in the residential suburban section of Lakewood. Although he has moved back East since, Cleveland still remains one of "Bowk's" favorite home towns. He can be heard at almost anytime extolling the virtues of that city and, in particular, discussing the good points of the Cleveland Indians.

Earned Title in Ohio

It was in the Ohio metropolis that "Choo-Choo" earned his self imposed title of tramp scholar. While residing there he attended the Emerson Junior High, and the Garfield School. Then when the Catholic school was built he transferred to it. Later he claimed St. Ignatius High School as his Alma Mater.

In the middle of his high school days Bill moved back East to Montclair, which thriving community is still his place of residence. St. Benedict's Prep in Newark was where "Battle Axe" Bowker completed his secondary school education. As a student there he was a friend of Benny Geraghty, ex-Villanova and Brooklyn Dodger baseballer.

Then came the time when Mrs. Bowker's son, William, enrolled in Villanova's School of Commerce and Finance. It was a fateful day, inasmuch as it marked the beginning of a great four years' career.

Prominent on Campus

From his first days in Mendel's Penthouse, "Railroad" has been a prominent figure on the campus. His never-ending dissertations on railroading and his ability as a sports cartoonist won him his first fame. And in those days he was well known as the lad who championed the rhythms of Ray Noble and his English orchestra.

After the frosh year, "Bowk" began in earnest, his journalistic endeavors on the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN. Midway through the Sophomore year he began to write an excellent "Here and There" column. From this position he stepped up to the post of Sports Editor, and in the time he held this office he showed himself to be one of the best and most versatile Sports Editors the VILLANOVAN has ever had.

Even in view of his fine record in this capacity, "Railroad's" fame has come largely through his more or less unofficial extra-curricular activities. He is perhaps the greatest campus authority on dance bands, be they swing, sweet, or what have you. At home he has a wonderful collection of phonograph records, and Villanova students have spent many pleasant hours in the Bowker domicile.

When one speaks of the Bowker home, immediately one thinks of those delightful, delectable, juicy steaks for which Bill's mother is so justly famed. In fact "Bowk" has been very good to his friends when it came to extra-curricular eating. Those cakes he used to get from his "favorite niece" (last week's was very good) were especially delicious.

Will Be Missed

Bill Bowker will long be remembered by all those who have known him at Villanova. The good times he has afforded, his liveliness, will never be forgotten. Many an afternoon in the VILLANOVAN office he and his baseball games made life on the staff so much more enjoyable. The Monday afternoons he spent down at the Main Line Times he used to good advantage and did much to bring about the smoother co-operation between the Times and the boys. Yes, Bill and the Times' secretary did get along well.

In spite of the merriment he occasioned by his eccentricities, Bill did shine on the serious side of college life. For four years he has been among the scholastic leaders in the Business School. In addition he has just completed a successful term of office as president of the Holy Name Society. In short he has done a lot for Villanova, and it has been a real pleasure to know him.

HAYNES TO PORTRAY 'MIO' AS WINTERSET OPENS WEDNESDAY

Belle Masque Presents Stage and Screen Success May 11 and 15

Continued From Page One

cured by students or the general public for seventyfive cents. Inviting notices advertising the attraction have been sent to various other colleges in the vicinity, so that the resulting influx of feminie collegians promises to make the night a social success for all who desire it to be so.

At all these performances the acoustic curtains which have solved the long-standing sound problem so efficiently will be used. The effect these hangings have in expediting voice carriage was experienced last Sunday when the players enacted their whole script in a dress rehearsal. Besides this aid, the speakers have learned in long afternoon and evening practices six days a week how to place their voices and what spots on the stage are most suited to distance articulation.

Donahue Roled

Having a major part in the vehicle is the graduating president of the Belle Masque, John M. Donahue. He is to be Judge Gaunt, bulwark of respectability, the erring interpreter of the law who suffers in anguish to the end of his life in the Esdras apartment room.

The beautiful sister of the close-lipped eye-witness, she who supports Mio in his tragedy and yet is loyal to her brother, is taken by Miss Anita Argentieri, one of the students from Rosemont College, who, by arrangements between the authorities, are enacting the feminie characters. The other girls are the Misses Rita Wolfington and Marion O'Brien. This role of Meriamne was created on the stage and screen by Margo. Incidentally, observers are struck by the personal resemblance between Anita and Margo, and Tommy and Meredith.

Members of the group who have parts recently announced are Furman C. Kane as Carr, and Harry McGrath and Joseph A. Higgins as men in serge.

The program to be distributed was prepared by Joseph Alessandroni and his assistant, Irving L. Folkman.

JUNIOR PROM FINDS KEMP SENSATIONAL

Continued From Page One

Lewis guns and then transmitting them to the dancing couples.

"Saxie," the least of his accomplishments being the saxaphone, sang song after song to the delight of the crowd. His wailing voice made sod of the field-house when he went up "The Old Apple Tree" and then as a touch of finesse preserved it with "Ten Little Bottles."

Nor is this all. Little Judy Starr sang havoc. When she sang it was a matter of dancing with enchantment or absorbing her personality just listening to sallies of fun. Judy made real "The Private Life of a Secretary." Diminutive as she was, she sang herself right into the hearts of everyone.

Bob Allen was the star of the evening that made the glorious ending come too soon. Bob put emphasis on "cheek to cheek" songs, making it an evening of sheer joy. His rendition of "Lamplight," with all the orchestra lights extinguished, brought silence to the atmosphere, just the syncopating shuffle of the dancers was audible.

Hal Kemp was much responsible for the success of the prom.

With a southern accent as broad as one of those front lawns of a Dixie mansion, Hal was an attraction in himself. Consequently, when he played the popular piece, "I Want To Marry the Leader of a Swing Band," all the feminine hearts tittered. It was one of the many high spots of the session and it bewildered the masculine morale. Hal very appropriately brought the intermission in by a bit of commercialism, "It's Chesterfield time to shine with Griffin's Allwhite."

SELECTED AS CLUB PRESIDENTS

RAYMOND MacGREGOR, who was recently elected to head the local chapter of the A. S. M. E. Society.

FRANCIS MOZZI, chosen by the A. I. E. E. group to the presidency for the ensuing scholastic year.

Villanova Yearbook Will Be Ready For Distribution On Campus Friday

Continued From Page One

staff shall also be given at the dinner.

According to all indications, two former editors-in-chief will likewise attend this affair. These will be Thomas F. Kennedy, last year's editor, and Robert McGrory, director of the Belle Air in 1937. In addition, approximately six members of their respective staffs will share the honors of representing former promoters of the Belle Air.

The snapshot contest sponsored by the Belle Air has been won by Harvey Buek. His entries were of a high quality, both well photographed and quite entertaining. As his award he has been tendered an invitatin to the formal dinner tonight and later will receive a copy of the Belle Air with his name and a notation of his award engraved upon it.

O'Connor has enumerated several new features that promise to do much in making it a success. A few of these include an enlarged intra-mural section; an increase of pictures in the School part; 22 full pages of snapshots; and the fly leaves or opening pages of each section will be adorned with sketches and not the usual pictures.

But over and above these improvements ranks the inclusion of an index in the Belle Air. This index will contain the names of all the students whose names or pictures appear in the book with references to the specific pages on which such pictures are represented.

Campus Engineering Societies Elect Mozzi And McGregor To Key Posts

Electrical and Mechanical Technology Students Named Villanova Chapter Chairman, President in A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E.

Campus engineering societies closed their elections last week with the elevation to the presidency of Raymond E. MacGregor, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Francis J. Mozzi, chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Their terms are for the coming scholastic year, 1938-39.

President elect MacGregor, Junior in the Engineering School has been a member of the ASME for three years and has served in several positions. The present year found MacGregor vice president of the society. He has also been in the past associated with the Trip Committee, an organization that plans engagements for the society.

The other offices are in the competent hands of John Seelaus, vice president, and John Hack, secretary-treasurer. Each are men of service in the past and each have held positions of trust in the ASME before enabling them to apply their best in their positions of the oncoming year.

John Seelaus has occupied the accompanying position with the president-elect as member of the Trip Committee. John Hack has been of valuable assistance to the ASME for his work and correspondence engaging several exhibits and speakers for the educational activities of the society.

Mozzi, a junior in the Engineering School, elected chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has served three years as a member of the AIEE. He has been active in the responsibility connected with the position and has been during the present year associate editor of the "Villanova Engineer."

Elected as secretary of the AIEE t the same time as the president was Thomas Schaedler also a member of the Junior Class. Both officers will take over control of the organization at the meeting to be held this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in the Amphitheatre. At that time there will be held a technical discussion entitled "Motor Controllers."

The offices of treasurer and vice chairman will be held open until the opening of college in the Fall. It is most likely that these positions will go to students of the present Sophomore Class who manifest some interest in the organization.

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Trackmen Beat Rider, Juniata In Dual Meets

JACOBSMEN BOW TO RAMS IN TENTH

Wildcat Cindermen Subdue Rider, Juniata At Home

Captain Buek Paces Teammates in Victories; "Whitey" Urbellis Sweeps Through Dash Events in Both Contests

By HARRY MAZZEI

Success crowned the efforts of Villanova's varsity track team last week as they subdued Rider and Juniata in the initial dual meets of the season held on the Main Line track. Juniata was defeated on Saturday 69⅓ to 56⅔ in a very close meet, while Rider fell on Wednesday 79 to 47.

Starting with a bang the Wildcat runners captured seven out of the eight track events in Saturday's meet to send their team far out in front. Leading the runners, as usual, was Captain Harvey Buek, who captured his two hurdle events with plenty to spare. Harvey also came through with thirds in the pole vault and the broad jump.

Urbellis Gains Double Win

Whitey Urbellis also gained a double victory by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. This was Whitey's second double of the week and stamps him as a sure-fire point getter for the Blue tracksters.

Tobe McCabe, running in his specialty, the mile, came through with flying colors to win in 4.44.7, although this strain caused him to drop out of the two-mile run later in the afternoon when Al Carino captured Juniata's only first in the track events.

Bill Guiteras and Barney Bellew grabbed the other Blue firsts in the 440 and 880, respectively. Guiteras once again exhibited his powerful "kick" in the stretch to breeze past his rivals in the fine time of 50.6, considering the slow track. Bellew ran a splendid race in the half-mile to win that event in 2.08.4.

Juniata met with more success in the field events as they broke even with the 'Cats in six events. Jack Sheirer garnered two firsts for the up-staters in the discus and high jump, while Meyers won the javelin after Villanova's ePte Yankauskas pulled a muscle on his first throw. Tiny Tim Waad leaped 20 feet 9¾ inches to lead all the broad jumpers and gain his first win of the year. Brad McManus again won the pole vault with a spring of 11 feet 6 inches, which, incidentally, bettered his vault in the Rider meet and denotes steady improvement. Buzz Buzzalino closed out the Villanova firsts for the day when he tossed the shot 40 feet 9¾ inches.

Buek Wins Three

On Wednesday Rider's silksters were inundated under a flood of Wildcat firsts and went back to Trenton a sadder but wiser group. Once again Harvey Buek set the pace for first places as he came off the field with three of them. The crack timber topper won both hurdles and the broad jump besides placing third in the pole vault.

Whitey Urbellis again won both

Continued on Page Seven

Johnny Maher

Villanva's sensational freshman sprinter, who ran a 9.8 100-yd. dash against the Penn Frosh.

Wildcats Trounce Lehigh; Tripped By Fordham, 4-3

Blue Goes on Hitting Spree Against Engineers With Merullo, Crawley and Bond Leading Attack; Escott Loses Tough One to Fordham

DESMOND STARS AS RELIEF PITCHER

By SAUL WALLACH

A tenth-inning Fordham triple combined with a Villanova error broke up a pitching duel between Frank Escott and Hank Boroway, Saturday afternoon on the Fordham diamond. The Rams avenged a 1937 defeat winning by a score of 4-3.

For eight innings it appeared as if Villanova would chalk up her second straight victory over Fordham, as the locals were out in front until the final two frames.

With one out, Al Principe, hard-hitting outfielder, belted a triple to the right field fence. He scored the winning tally when Mike Garbark dropped Bob Pash's peg from third in an attempt to cut off the winning run.

Rams Tie Score

Fordham tied the score in the ninth frame, with a two-ply hit by Krywicki followed by Jim Hearns' single. Escott recovered in time to retire the side in order.

The locals took an early lead, scoring in the first inning. Ray Stoviak dented the rubber on a hit by Lou Wannemacher. They increased the lead to two runs in the third frame, on a run scored by "Cowboy" Crawley. In the same frame Fordham scored their first run of the game. The score remained at 2-1 until the Fordham

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VILLANOVA NETMEN DROP CONTESTS TO OUTSTANDING RIVALS

Schermerhorn Hurt in Moravian Match; Lost to Team for Remainder of Season

MEET TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

Villanova's netmen dropped two successive encounters to Moravian and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy last week.

Monday's match at Bethlehem was marred by the absence of Dennis Dunne, number two singles player and the injury of Beatty Schermerhorn, number four singles ace, who received a gash on the right knee trying to make a save. Fourteen stitches were necessary to close the wound. Doctors say Shermerhorn will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Previous to his injury, Schermerhorn had accounted for one of the singles wins and teamed with DaCosta was leading in the third set of the doubles match. Villanova defaulted the match. Jim Cousart chalked up the other point for Villanova in the fourth singles position, winning from Goldenbury, of Moravian by the scores of 6-1, 6-1. The final score of the match was 7-2 for Moravian.

On the Ardmore courts Friday, Pharmacy staged a comeback to outpoint the Blue courtmen 5-4. In the singles, Fred Rappleyea, Villanova's number one ace, shutout Gratz of Pharmacy, 6-0, 6-0, while Dunne was losing to Johnson in an exciting two hour match, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Cousart and Weinfeld took their men in straight sets, but Leary lost a close one to Horn, of Pharmacy, at 7-5, 8-6, to even the count at three apiece. Pharmacy garnered two of the three doubles to take the match. Da Costa and Captain Wallach salvaged the lone Villanova point in this division by defeating Johnson and Cohen 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The most redeeming feature to note in the Pharmacy match was the ease with which Fred Rappleyea downed Gratz of Pharmacy in straight sets. Gratz, besides playing number one for the Philadelphia net team, is seeded in the top

Continued on Page Six

100 YARD DASH FEATURE

In the Interscholastics at Villanova, Saturday, Coach "Jumbo" Elliott has promised to run a feature College 100 yard dash, as an added attraction. In this race, Johnny Maher, Frosh "whiz-king" will be pitted against "Whitey" Urbellis, who has been clocked in fast time on the Villanova track, and Tony Petril, recent winner of the Abbey Trophy.

MAHER CLICKS 9.8 IN '100' FOR KITTENS

Johnny Also Places First In 220, But Penn Frosh Win 84 - 32

Making their first start of the year, Villanova's freshmen harriers fell before Pennsylvania's well-entered frosh team, 82-34. Outnumbered in all the events participated in, the Kittens were forced to be content with the individual performances of Johnny Maher, Tom McGinn and Pete Yankauskas, who captured four events between them.

Diminutive Johnny Maher added further to his prestige in Eastern track circles when he negotiated the 100-yard dash in the remarkably fast time of 9.8, and then stepped off the 220 in the exceedingly fine time of 21.6. Maher was pressed all the way by Kroupa in the century run, but had a comparatively easy task in the 220. Add to these performances Maher's second in the road jump, and it can easily be seen that this young man had a very strenuous and successful afternoon.

McGinn Runs 880 in 2.03.7

Tom McGinn stepped off a fast half mile to breast the tape before his other competitors in 2.03.7, and then came back to grab a second place in the mile run, which was won by John Drebinger of Penn in the fairly good time of 4.17.

Pete Yankauskas, the promising

Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

FROM the results of the two track meets at Villanova last week we cannot help but comment on the splendid work that Coach "Jumbo" Elliott is doing in order to make Track a major sport not only in name but also in practice, here at Villanova. Some may be ironical enough to remark that the victories were over such small colleges as Rider and Juniata and would the Wildcats fare as well against colleges which have more reputable teams? To such a query we are inclined to reply that at the present Villanova's Track team is in an embryonic stage and that for the past several years it has been in a dormant condition.

However, since "Jumbo" has returned to his Alma Mater, where he was often referred to as a "one-man track team," Track has been on the upgrade and gradually is beginning to take the form that any major sport should in a College athletic curriculum. Personally, we we feel that before Villanova can hope to become a leader in Eastern College athletics and

Continued on Page Six

Merullo Safe at First

Lenny Merullo, hustling Wildcat shortstop, beating out an infield throw for his third hit of the day in the Lehigh tilt last Wednesday on the Villanova diamond. Stretching for the throw is Lehigh's first-sacker.

Austin Maintains Lead In Softball League

CLOSE CONTESTS MARK WEEK'S PLAY IN TWILIGHT BALL

Blue Shirts Lose to Fedigan After Beating Mendel, Alumni

SKYTOPPERS LOSE 7TH

The Intramural Softball League continued under full swing on Monday evening, May 2, with the Austin Powerhoues upohlding their winning ways by drubbing Mendel 18-3; while Alumni pulled one "out of the fire" by defeating a strong Fedigan team, 6-5.

Playing a brand of ball that sent the spectators wild, the Austinites gathered a total of 23 hits from Lad Pasciak who pitched for the Penhousers. Lo Balbo and Pantaleo led the attack which gave the Steamrollers eleven runs in the first two frames.

McKeemen Spank Austin

In Wednesday's game the Austinites took on an inspired Alumni team, and in spite of the good hurling done by Pat Persicano the boys from Austin Hill spanked the Greenies in a most exciting contest. The West Enders played host to the Mendelites and nearly lost the close game. Fedigan came through with a run in the final canto to assure them of the victory.

On Thursday evening the most exciting game to date was played with Fedigan and Austin locking horns. The chatter of the spectators died down to a whisper, then finally ceased altogether as the innings rolled by and the score remained deadlocked. Paul Fitzmaurice did a fine job of hurling for the Austinites, but by allowing two hits in the final frame lost to the Gigolos.

A rejuvenated Mendel team engaged the Alumni Horde at the far end of the field. Behind the stellar chucking of Pat Persicano the Greenies clouted their way to a hard fought 14-4 victory over the Penthousers. Lad Pasciak did some effective twirling for the Mendelites but the many errors in the outfield was a deciding factor in the outcome of the game. Many disputes over the decisions of the umpires delayed the game somewhat.

Most of the player are not fully cognizant of the rules of the game as far as base stealing is concerned. As soon as this difficulty is overcome, the players show promise of providing all with some very thrilling contests.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Austin	5	2	0
Fedigan	4	2	1
Alumni	4	2	1
Mendel Res.	0	7	0

FROSH SHAPING UP IN DAILY WORKOUTS

O'Leary, Nicholas Pitching Prospects; Basco, Naimo Outstanding Infielders

By BILL TOY

Practicing daily with the varsity, the Villanova Frosh tossers are in fine fettle and have already garnered one victory from a strong Ursinus nine. Under the expert tutelage of their noted mentor, "Doc" Jacobs, some of the boys have developed into excellent prospects for future clubs.

Working from the shortstop post, Pete Naimo has showed great promise of developing into varsity timber at this position. He has all the necessary elements essential in a good key man showing both a good arm and the ability to field well coupled with a fine batting eye. Pete connected for two baseblows against the boys from Collegeville in the first game.

Basca Covers Third

Another fine prospect is "Nickels" Basca who is expected to give Pash plenty to think about next Spring when he becomes eligible for the varsity. Basca, not satisfied to be only a good baseball player, has become proficient in football and basketball as well. "Nickels" is a hard-hitting third sacker who gobbles anything that comes his way, in the air or otherwise.

Leading in the pitching department, we find Connie O'Leary and Connie Nicholas who hail from Massachusetts and New York respectively. Both men pitched good ball against Ursinus and are showing enough ability to guarantee Coach Jacobs of repiacements for Escott and Bill McLaughlin, who will be lost by graduation. O'Leary and Nicholas seem to have speed and control, and should help to bolster the pitching staff for the Wildcats next season.

Outfielders Look Good

Other hopefuls of whom much should be heard in the future, are George Balmore in the outfield together with "Chick" Morris and Jack Donahue who also engage in the fly-chasing department. All three of these men were stars in their high school days, and show no signs of having lost the art of hitting the nugget.

Quite a few try-outs are in evidence and are doing their best to gain a berth in the starting line-up. All the members of the squad are trying every minute under the ever watchful eye of their coach and are always running them out.

Efforts are being made to secure engagements for the yearling club and high hopes are held that several games will be scheduled in the near future. This year's turnout for the team indicates the possibility of having ball clubs of the same caliber at Villanova in the future as she has had in the past.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

gain National recognition—not that we aren't working in that direction right now—we must put teams out on the gridiron, diamond, basketball court, track, ring and in every sport endeavor, which are able to hold their own against any of those teams that we may compete with.

We have noted such action with our football, basketball and baseball teams and we can safely say that the rest of the athletic teams are following in that direction. We should not worry too much then, now, whether or not our track team would do as well against the better teams in the East. But, what we can and should do right now is to support this impetus which will tend to make Villanova outstanding in this field. With a renewed interest and more attention being paid to this progressive sport we as students and all supporters of the Wildcats must do all in our power to provide for the development and success of the movement which Coach Elliott has inaugurated with his return to Villanova College.

Student interest is necessary for the success of any collegiate event whether it be academic or athletic. From the attendance at the last two meets, it apparently appears as if the students at Villanova show little appreciation in track competition. If we at Villanova do not support our organizations, we can not very well expect support from the outsiders. To guarantee this sport the position that it rightly deserves and since it is making a fine attempt to assume that notch, we must make ourselves present at future track meets and get our friends interested in a group of fellows who will do much to help Villanova gain national reputation in athletic centers.

—V—

Villanova linksmen became the second Blue athletic team to go down before Temple this season when the Owl golfers came through with a well earned 7-2 victory over the Wildcat team last Thursday at the Lu Lu Temple Country Club. In this meet Jimmy Dwyer lost his first match in two year of varsity competition. However, Jimmy stayed in the match till the final hole to lose to Jack Faragher one down.

MAHER CLICKS '100' IN 9.8 FOR KITTENS

Continued From Page Five

freshman footballer, won the fourth and final event for "Jumbo" Elliot's neophytes when he heaved the javelin 178 feet and four inches to easily beat off his Penn rivals. The four firsts garnered by the "Greenies" were not enough to overcome all the second and third places that Penn came through with, but they did serve as the nucleus of the final Kitten score.

Other point-getters for the frosh were Vic Corbett, who placed third in the high jump; Frank Menard, who gained a second in the shot put, and Voss, whose second was the best Villanova could do in the discus.

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Adams, Penn, 15.4; second, McCawley, Penn; third, Jones, Penn. 100-yard dash—Won by Maher, Villanova, 9.8 seconds; second, Kroupa, Penn; third, Bradley, Penn. Mile run — Won by Drebinger, Penn, 4.27; second, McGinn, Villanova; third, Campbell, Penn. 440-yard dash—Won by C. Smith, Penn, 52.6; second, Dick, Penn; third, Gumbler, Penn. Low hurdles — Won by Adams, Penn, 25; second, Jones; third, Hoops. 220-yard dash — Won by Maher, Villanova, 21.8; second, Bradley, Penn; third, Kroupa, Penn. 880-yard run—Won bp McGinn, Villanova, 2.03.7; second, Paulding, Penn; third, Hepburn, Penn.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Wexler, Penn, 100 feet; second, Voss, Villanova; third, Brennan, Penn. Pole vault—Won by Ramsey, Penn, 10' 2"; second, Keahon, Penn. High jump—Won by McKinney, Penn, 6' 2"; second, Moore, Penn, 6' 2"; third, Corbett, Villanova. Shotput —Won by Wexler, Penn, 42' 9¾"; second, Menard, Villanova; third, Plenty, Penn. Broad jump—Won by Kroupa, Penn, 22' 5½"; second, Maher, Villanova, 21' 8¾". Javeline—Won by Yankauskas, Villanova, 178' 4"; second, McKinney, Penn; third, Moore, Penn. Totals—Penn Frosh, 82; Villanova Frosh, 34.

Racquetmen Drop Two Close Meets

Continued From Page Five

brackets of Middle Atlantic States rankings.

Dunne in losing to Johnson, of Pharmacy, dropped his first singles match of the year. His ground strokes and cross court game were off or otherwise he would have taken the Philadelphia tennis star.

Temple University's net team will be met tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. on the Ardmore courts.

SINGLES

1—Rappleyea, Villanova, defeated Gratz, 6-0; 6-0.
2—Johnson, Pharmacy, defeated Dunne, 3-6; 6-4; 8-6.
3—Cousart, Villanova, defeated Harris, 6-2; 6-3.
4—Weinfeld, Villanova, defeated Belinsky, 6-2; 8-6.
5—Wellenbach, Villanova, lost to Bernstein, 7-5; 3-6; 1-6.
6—Leary, Villanova, lost to Horn, 7-5; 5-7; 9-7.

DOUBLES

1—Rappleyea and Dunne, Villanova, lost to Bolensky and Bernstein, 6-2; 6-3; 3-6.
2—Cousart and Gibson, Villanova, lost to Middleton and Harris, 3-6; 4-6.
3—Wallach and DaCosta, Villanova, defeated Johnson and Cohen, 2-6; 6-4; 8-6.

FINAL SCORE

Villanova, 4.
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 5.

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Blue Leads Lehigh; Rams Avenge Loss

Continued From Page Five

half of the sixth, when the New Yorkers tallied a run on Principe's double which scored Metoskie, knotting the ball game at two runs each.

Cats Forge Ahead

The Wildcats stepped out in the seventh on hits by Stoviak and Lou Bond. Stoviak scored on the latter's single, barely beating out a throw from shortstop Coyle.

Villanova found Borowaya slants to their liking, marking up eleven hits. It was fast fielding on the Fordham side aided by faulty Villanova base running that saw the final count go in favor of the Fordham club.

Escott in his ten innings of mound duty allowed nine hits, whiffed seven and walked but three. Principe's hitting marred chances of turning in his second win over the Fordhamites.

Ray Stoviak was the hitting sensation as far as Villanova was concerned. The 'Cat captain slapping out a pair of hits for a single and a double. He scored two of the three runs credited to Villanova. In addition he managed to steal a base.

Statistics reveal that the Wildcats left fifteen men stranded on the base paths, while Fordham was more fortunate leaving but nine to die on the base paths.

Behind the three-hit relief pitching of Jim Desmond, Villanova pounded out a 13-2 win over a hapless Lehigh University nine, on the local baseball pasture, Thursday afternoon.

Bill McLaughlin started on the mound for Villanova but gave way to Desmond in the third, after he had allowed two Lehigh runs to cross the plate in the first inning. McLaughlin found trouble in locating the palte. He walked three in succession, hit several Lehigh men. He was yanked in favor of Desmond before any more damage could be done. Desmond allowed three hits and blanked Lehigh for the rest of the afternoon, while his mates added seven more runs.

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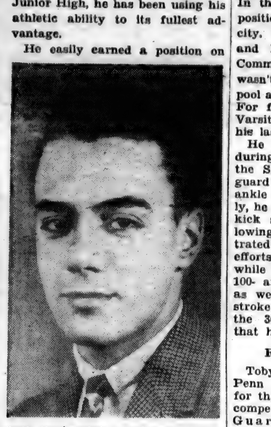
In the Sportlight

By THOMAS J. CARBINE

The handsome lad dressed in the Esquire motif that silently trods the corridors of Mendel Hall deserves to have his birthday, August 1, 1915, marked in red ink in his family's record book. His life has been spent bringing honor and glory to the Greco name. Ever since he left Edgar Allan Poe grammar school in favor of Vare Junior High, he has been using his athletic ability to its fullest advantage.

He easily earned a position on



both the tumbling and gym teams. Later when he entered South Philadelphia High School he gave up the latter sport and devoted all his time to swimming. There he mastered the technique that later brought him to fame at Villanova. He captained the swimming team in his last year in High School.

Toby, A Boy Wonder

It is not generally known that Toby had the distinction of being a boy wonder. When he was 15 years old he was Philadelphia boy champion in surf casting. A year later he won the title of National Boy's Casting Champion. The next year he was a member of the Angler's City Trophy. His personal average for fine casts being 401 feet.

After graduating from high school Toby was undecided about his collegiate career so he waited a year before making up his mind. In the meantime he obtained a position of lifeguard in Margate city. When the Summer was over and he entered Villanova as a Commerce and Finance student, it wasn't long before he found the pool and was immediately at home. For four years he swam on the Varsity and was elected captain in his last season.

He swam the free-style events during his Freshman year but in the Summer while working as a guard at the shore he broke his ankle during a rescue. Consequently, he was unable to use the flutter kick successfully during the following campaign so he concentrated on the breast-stroke. His efforts along this line proved worth while because he now holds the 100- and 200-yard college records, as well as swimming the breast-stroke legon. Toby is a member of the 300-yard medley relay team that holds the college record.

Represented Penn A. C.

Toby has also represented the Penn Athletic Club in swimming for the last four years, as well as competing in the National Life Guard swimming and rowing events as a representative of Margate Beach Club for the last four Summers.

Another achievement that Toby has to his credit is the mastery of the art of Terpsichore. Members of the weaker sex who are not aware of his athletic ability are more than favorably impressed by his poise on the dance floor.

After enrolling in the Commerce and Finance School as a Freshman, Toby decided to change to the Pre-Medical course. However, a try at this made him long for the commercial course. Still, he wasn't satisfied as he re-enrolled in the Pre-Medical School. This seems to be his destined field for he has now achieved the distinction of being classed as an honor student in this course and has expressed the intention of matriculating at the Temple Medical School in the Fall.

Blue Track Team Wins Initial Meets

Continued From Page Five

dash events. The sensational towhead won the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 23.4. Bill Guiteras, not to be outdone, snatched two wins in the middle distance events, coming from behind to take both events. The smooth running Guiteras, timing both races with brilliant precision, ran the 440 in 51.2 and the 880 in 2.03.4.

Besides Buck's win in the broad jump, Pete Yankuaskas and Brad McManus also same through with Blue firsts in the field events. The former won the javelin, while the latter garnered a first in the pole vault.

Tom Thorne turned in a fine performance for the Trentonites, winning a pair of long distance runs, the mile and the two mile. Joe Peirson also turned in a double for the Brancs, as he tossed the shot and the discus farther than any of the competitors.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Harvey Buck, Villanova; second, Bill Meehan, Villanova; third, Bob Mitchell, Juniata. Time, 16.3.

100-yard dash—Won by "Whitey" Urbellis, Villanova; second, Don Snyder, Juniata; third, Cal Lesher, Juniata. Time, 10.2.

Mile run—Won by Tome McCabe, Villanova; second, Charles Donaldson, Juniata; third, George Sheffer, Juniata. Time, 4.44.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Bill Guiteras, Villanova; second, Don Snyder, Juniata; third, Barney Bellew, Villanova. Time, 50.6.

120-yard low hurdles — Won by Harvey Buck, Villanova; second, Jack Scherrer, Juniata; third, Don Brumbugh, Juniata. Time 16.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Al Carino, Juniata; second, Tom Delate, Villanova; third, Robert Cree, Juniata. Time 10.51.5.

880-yard dash—Won by Barney Bellow, Villanova; second, Bill Guiterss, Villanova; third, Jake Dick, Juniata. Time 2.08.4.

220-yard dash—Won by" Whitey" Urbellis, Villanova; second, Cal Lesher, Juniata; third, Don Snyder, Juniata. Time, 22.2.

Pole vault—Won by Brad McManus, Villanova; second, Clyde S-Eli, Juniata; third, tie between Harvey Buck, Villanova, and Robert Baer, Juniata. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shotput—Won by A. Buzzalino, Villanova; second, Jack Sherrer, Juniata; third, Tom Wright, Juniata. Distance, 40 feet 9¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Jack Sherrer, Juniata; second, George Weber, Juniata; third, Len Kolenda Villanova. Distance, 125 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Jack Sherrer, Juniata; second, Frank Menard, Villanova; third, Bob Sollenberger, Juniata. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Don Meyers, Juniata; second, Pete Yankauska, Villanova; third, Tim Waad, Villanova. Distance, 164 feet.

Broad jump — Won by Him Waad, Villanova; second, Cal Lesher, Juniata; third, Harvey Buck, Villanova. Distance, 20 feet 9¾ inches.

Merit Awards

Continued From Page One

ties are John B. Rhoads, Daniel J. O'Connor, senior chemical engineering students, and Joseph B. McManus a sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School. Each received five awards.

"Merit Awards" for 1937-38 were granted as follows on May 9, 1938:

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:
Raymond A. Sheik.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:
John J. Courtin, John B. Gehman, Robert Strong.

BAND:
Leo R. Bicher, Hugh J. Boyle, John W. Burke, Cyril E. Daly, William J. Delahanty, Phillip M. Dunn, John G. Eldracker, Walter J. Filipek, Frederick G. Kull, William R. Leon, Charles H. Lodowski, Robert P. Schisler, Raymond A. Sheik, Bernard Singer, Walter J. Smith, John O. Van Hook, Stanley J. Winowics.

BASEBALL TEAM (Freshman)
Cornelius J. O'Leary.

BASEBALL TEAM (Varsity)
Frank W. Escott.

BASKETBALL TEAM (Freshman)
Timothy F. Brosnan, Michael Zlonkevicz.

BASKETBALL TEAM (Varsity)
Eugene V. Ertle, William V. Sinnott.

"BELLE AIR" STAFF (Year Book)
Joseph Alessandroni, Joseph W. Biettenmiller, Louis J. Biester, Robert J. Connolly, Edward L. Jonik, Vincent J. LaBracca, John R. Leary, James H. Lyons, Peter C. Mackin, John J. Mauceri, James V. McAndrews, Bernard McHenry, Editor Charles B. O'Connor, Daniel J. O'Connor, Joseph E. Sanborn, John L. Simons, Joseph F. Toland, Joseph H. Weber, Stanley J. Winowicz, Joseph J. York.

BELLE MASQUE (Dramatics)
Pershing Calabro, John J. Harrington Jos. Bradley McManus, Murray P. Zealor.

BETA GAMMA - DEBATING (Freshman)
James F. Donovan, George J. Flannery, Murray P. Zealor.

BETA GAMMA - DEBATING (Varsity)
Pershing Calabro, Thomas E. Delate, John J. Harrington, John H. Lind, James M. Quigley.

BOXING TEAM
William P. Duffy, Robert Mentzinger, James P. Mulroy, Oliver V. Volpe.

CATHOLIC PRESS APOSTOLATE
James F. Donovan, John E. Rhoads, John L. Simon, Joseph J. Toland.

CHEER LEADERS STAFF
Joseph J. Toland.

FOOTBALL TEAM (Freshman)
Peter C. Yankauskas.

FOOTBALL TEAM (Varsity)
Anthony F. Slopper, Timothy A. Wadd

FOOTBALL TEAM
(One Hundred Fifty Pound)
Joseph Alessandroni. Thomas J. Carbine, James B. Cousart, Italo DeBartolomeis, James A. Lyons, Jos. Bradley McManus, Joseph M. Pagano, Carl Pantaleo.

GLEE CLUB
William J. Appel, Hugh J. Boyle, Francis M. Fitzpatrick George I. Haggerty, John H. Lind, Frederick G. Kull, Hyman Malkin, John L. Simons, Joseph J. York.

GOLF TEAM
James H. Lyons, Jos. Bradley McManus, Marvin I. Mones, David G. Morse, Cliqord F. Randolph.

HISTORY CLUB
Pershing Calabro, Paul A. Juergens,

MERIT AWARDS
Continued on Page Eight

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

GREASED Lightning. . . . Jim Schelle, "Doc" Jacob's speed merchant, is so slow that his shadow caught up with him last week. . . . In batting practice. . . . Schelle took his three hits and went waddling down to first . . . Doc, annoyed, shouted: "Hey, Schelle, why don't you take the day off and go down to Wildwood and watch the snails whizz by." . . . Beatty Schermerhorn spent three hours on an operating table in Bethlehem as a result of that crash into the fence in the Moravian tennis match. . . . Three doctor's ministrations were necessary. . . . Three tetanus injections. . . . He's out for the rest of the season.

* * *

The Tennis Team will engage in 18 matches next year . . . eight of them will be down South . . .

according to Saul Wallach. . . . "Doc" Jacobs tells the story of a former Minnesota football All-American, Stan Koska, who was trying his luck in Pro baseball. . . . Doc was officiating. . . . Koska was playing right field for Dayton against Easton. . . . In the second inning Koska was chasing a fly ball that eventually wound up right on top of his head. . . . He was unconscious for 15 minutes. . . . In the fifth inning he cased a low hard hit ball and again wound up on his back after it hit him in the chest . . . went right between his hands. . . . In the seventh Koska came up to bat . . . Doc called two balls and a strike . . . the next pitch was close. . . . "Strike!" . . . another in the same place. . . . "Strike!" and Doc waved him . . . out. . . . In the eighth Koska came walking over with murder in his eyes. . . . He eyed Doc thoroughly and said "You missed those last two, you Jesse James." (Euphemism.) Doc turned and said: "I missed two, eh? Well, if you miss another one out there they have to dig the ball out of you." . . . (Guess I didn't tell it right, Doc.)

Art Mahan, former V. C. first sacker, is up with Hazleton in the Eastern League. . . . Ben Geraghty is shortstopping for Trenton and Leo Schoppmeyer is hot cornering for Hartford in the league. . . . Frank Skaff is also with Hazleton. . . . Skaff and Geraghty have both tasted big league experience. . . . Both with Brooklyn. . . . Well it's good minor league experience. . . . Jim Dwyer, at this writing, was still undefeated by opposing collegiate linksmen. . . . The lad should be in the National Intercollegiates at Louisville sometime in July. . . . Hope he goes. . . .

* * *

The crowd at the Rider track meet was conspicuous by its absence. . . . Some of the timers caught Johnny Maher in 9:7 in the Penn-Frosh meet. . . . The Olympics aren't far off, John. . . . Well, it looks like we're across the tape ourselves. . . . So-o.

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MALASPINA ELECTED SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Villanova chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers terminated its reunions for the year by announcing John Malaspina as their president for the coming scholastic period. Malaspina will take over the guiding duties held for the past year by Joseph Beittenmiller.

The remainder of the governing body which will be installed in September is composed of Edward Cierkowski as vice president and George Haluszka as secretary-treasurer. They are both very active in various other activities and their election was met by the unanimous approval of the entire organization.

Graduation is taking many members from the society of which two are present officers. Daniel O'Connor, an active member in his class as well as in the A. S. C. E., will relinquish the vice presidency to Cierkowski, and Beittenmiller will also be lost to the organization after June.

Merit Awards

Continued From Page Seven

James M. Quigley, Raymond F. Valentine.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Joseph N. Bonglovanni, Paul A. Juergens.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Timothy F. Brosnan, James H. Lyons.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

James F. Haughton, Anthony P. Galeski, Harold F. Kunsmen, David G. Morse, John H. McDonnell, Arthur S. Somers, Fred C. Stelier, Stanley V. Bobrowski, Robert S. Keeler, Carl Pantaleo, Timothy A. Waad, Gerald J. Lynam, Jos. Bradley McManus, James J. Carroll, Ralph J. Fioretti, John B. Rhoads, John L. Simons, Timothy F. Brosnan, John J. Cleary, William J. Delahaanty, John G. Eldracher, Anthony J. Scelba, John Joseph Skelly, John E. Thoma, Frank H. Abbott, Jerry V. Agnes, Joseph W. Beittenmiller, William A. Burns, Daniel P. Dalina, Paul L. Farnsworth, Alfred N. Hoffman, Albert E. Holl, Daniel J. Keating, Daniel J. O'Connor, Hyman Rosenberg.

JUNIOR (1939) CLASS

Raymond F. Beaucaire, Leo B. Bicher, Rene Cailliet, Pershing Calabro, Thomas J. Carbine, Anthony Cirrito, Edward M. Conneen, Robert J. Daniello, Thomas E. Delate, Joseph A. Higgins, Albert E. Holl, Robert G. Howe, Paul A. Juergens, Martin B. Kassell, Lawrence C. Knaphle, Harold Laskin, Edward R. Lucente, Peter C. Mackin, Harry W. Matsinger, Bernard J. Miller, Francis J. Mozzi, James A. O'Brien, Joseph M. Pagano, Carl Pantaleo, James M. Quigley, Frank T. Reale, Edward A. Ritti, John C. Urie, Frederick Welty.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Italo DeBartolomeis, Alan F. Dowling, Martin B. Kassell, Lawrence C. Knaphle, Joseph J. Toland, William J. Ward.

"MENDEL BULLETIN" STAFF

Donald Canter, Vincent W. Ciacci, Editor; Edgar T. Gibson, Augustine T. Giordano, Pasquale Guarini, Edward R. Lucente, Bernard J. Miller.

PHI KAPPA PI

Joseph W. Beittenmiller, William H. Burns, James J. Carroll, John J. Courtin, Edward J. Gornowski, John P. Kelly, Daniel J. O'Connor, John B. Rhoads.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

Hugh J. Boyle, Timothy F. Brosnan, James J. Carroll, John J. Cleary, Eugene V. Ertle, Albert J. Laun, Charles G. Martin, David G. Morse, John H. McDonnell, Daniel A. O'Mahony, James M. Quigley, John B. Rhoads, John L. Simons, John J. Wachter, Stanley J. Winowicz.

SCIENCE CLUB

Alberto Adam, Vincent W. Ciacci, Benedict Cusani, Augustine T. Giordano, Martin B. Kassell, Edward R. Lucente, Carl Pantaleo, Charles A. Skowron, Irving E. Uram.

SENIOR (1938) CLASS

Louis J. Biester, Raymond Chonko, John P. Kelly, Thomas G. Kennedy, Albert J. Laun, Daniel J. O'Connor, Joseph B. Sanborn, John L. Simons, Joseph H. Weber, President.

SOPHOMORE (1940) CLASS

Bernard A. Bellew, William F. Duffy, Eugene V. Ertle, Richard R. Gore, George I. Haggerty, President William R. Leon, Gerald J. Lyman, Frank A. Pimpinelle, John J. Seelaus, Charles J. Volz.

SPANISH CLUB

Alberto Adam, Oliver V. Volpe.

STUDENT COUNCIL

William G. Slaughter, Joseph J. Toland, Joseph H. Weber.

SWIMMING TEAM

William L. Bailey, Wilmer T. Booth, James B. Cousart, Paul L. Farnsworth, Joseph C. Goldschmidt, John H. Lind, Thomas J. Moore, Herman A. Steiert, Carl H. Voss.

TENNIS TEAM

James B. Cousart, Edgar T. Gibson, John R. Leary, Frederick A. Rappleyea, Burton L. Wellenbach.

TRACK TEAM

Thomas E. Delate, Albert E. Holl, James H. Lyons, Jos. Bradley McManus, Robert J. Schenk, A. Timothy Waad, Peter C. Yankauskas.

"VILLANOVAN" COLLEGE NEWSPAPER STAFF

Joseph Alessandroni, Bernard A. Bellew, Joseph N. Bonglovanni, Rene Cailliet, Thomas J. Carbine, James P. Collins, Richard L. Deverall, James F. Donovan, John J. Harrington, James F. Haughton, Joseph A. Higgins, Robert G. Howe, Paul A. Juergens, Thomas G. Kennedy, Frederick G. Kull, James H. Lyons, Peter C. Mackin, Henry Mancuso, Daniel A. O'Mahony, Joseph M. Pagano, Frank T. Reale, John B. Rhoads, Justin Rubin, Joseph B. Sanborn, Robert P. Schisler, John L. Simons, William V. Sinnott, James P. Tofani, Editor Joseph J. Toland, William J. Toy, William J. Ward, Murray P. Zealor.

"VILLANOVA ENGINEER" STAFF

Joseph W. Beittenmiller, Daniel J. O'Connor, Joseph J. Quinn, Editor Joseph B. Sanborn, John J. Seelaus, John L. Simons.

STAFF TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of both the college and sports departments today at 1 o'clock.

REALISTIC SETTING CREATED FOR PLAY

Aiding materially in achieving the proper atmosphere of "Winterset" are the technical accomplishments of the production staff. Besides the construction of the two sets a clever arrangement providing a rain storm has been developed.

The rain apparatus is a pipe with a number of holes extending overhead across the stage. A tin gutter catches the stream on the ground. A rainlight plays on the sheet of water. Quite a bit of time was spent also on the painting of the bridgehead, fence, and tenement house of the exterior and the barrenly furnished basement interior.

Much of the credit for the artistic effects aiding the players as well as the audience may be given to the stage managers, Basil Dobrowolski and Harry McGrath, and the staff artist, Pershing Calabro. The latter is responsible for the huge advertisement of "Winterset" to be seen on the college billboard.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 10—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

Matthews, Clerf To Receive Honorary Degrees

William J. Ward Chosen Senior Class President

Science Student Defeats Peter C. Mackin in Close Election; Quinn, Holl, Laskin Receive Offices For Senior Year

CARBINE, CIRRITO NAMED TO COUNCIL

When the polls in the college dining hall closed yesterday afternoon, Student Council officials announced that William J. Ward, junior in the School of Science, had been chosen by classmates to serve in the presidency during the senior year.

Ward, before his election, was Student Council representative for the Class of 1939, and with his induction into the presidential capacity relinquishes his Council position. Nomination for this vacancy will be conducted at a general meeting of the present junior class today at 1 o'clock in Mendel Hall.

Only other nominee to oppose Ward for the presedential post was Peter C. Mackin, Commerce and Finance student and Business Manager of the VILLANOVAN. Mackin was defeated in an election made exciting by pre-election campaigning.

Quinn Elected

Elected to official capacities in the Class of 1939 were Joseph Quinn, Albert Holl, and Harold Laskin. Quinn, a student in the Technology School, was elected to the vice-presidency, while Holl and Laskin received offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Holl is an Arts student and Laskin is a member of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Student Council representatives of the Class of 1939 decided at this recent election were Thomas Carbine, School of Arts and Philosophy, and Anthony Cirrito, Technology School.

Nominees for the vice presidency along with Quinn were: James

Continued on Page Four

ORIENTATION GROUP INCLUDES COUNCIL IN REORGANIZATION

Student Judiciary Body Merges With 15 Sophomore Committeemen

Official adoption of the reorganization program recently proposed by the Villanova Student Council has limited the sophomore membership in the Orientation Committee to 15 members. This announcement came as a joint release from Edward J. Shovlin, council chairman, and Murray P. Zealor, president of the Class of 1941.

As a result of this innovation the members of the judiciary body, composed of upperclassmen and organization heads, will also be included in the committee that is to initiate the incoming Class of 1942 next Fall.

Sophomore Appointees

The Orientation Committee, as released yesterday, will include, in addition to the Council members, the following representatives appointed by the Sophomore Class:

Daniel Keating, Robert Boudon, Francis Abbott, William Epifanio, Cornelius O'Leary, James Haughton, Philip Zitelli, Fred Steller, Robert Schisler, Timothy Brosman, James Collins and James Mulroy. William Deasey. Joseph Norton and George Flannery are the class officers on the committee. Murray Zealor and Clifford Randolph are the Student Council members in the Class of 1941.

Formulating the first official attempt at reorganization, the following decision was rendered by the Student Council and approved by the College Administration:

"After consideration by both the Student Council and the Administrative offices of the College it was decided that the present makeup of the Orientation Committee should be reorganized. The reason

Continued on Page Four

MILLER CHOSEN AS PUBLICATION HEAD

Junior Named Editor of Mendel Bulletin; Magazine Distributed May 27

Bernard J. Miller, junior in the School of Science, has been selected to head the Mendel Bulletin staff for next year, it was announced today by Vincent Ciacci, present editor. Miller, an honor student, has contributed many outstanding articles to the science publication and has been a leading factor in its success. The names of those assisting him have not yet been released but will include many prominent members of the Science School.

The final issue of the current year will be distributed on May 27. Larger than previous issues, the fourth 1938 edition of the Mendel Bulletin represents the best papers of a year's work on experimental problems. The frontispiece features a new, beautiful color plate of the Euglena. Several remarkable X-ray photos showing the circulatory system in the foetal pig add to the fine photographic effects.

Many Features

A new column entitled "Around the World with Science" and containing short excerpts from science periodicals makes its introduction in this issue. Experimental work includes theses on "Contraction of Chick Hearts." "Euglena," and "Psychiatry in Nursing." Several short articles on subjects of every day interest include papers on "Ants," "Plant Growth Without Soil," and "The Effects of Sulphanilamide on the Blood Count."

The feature article of this last

Continued on Page Four

FR. FARLEY WILL DELIVER SEMINAR TALK ON MAY 19

Eastern Penitentiary Chaplain To Address Science Students at Thursday Meeting

Rev. Bernard J. Farley, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, will address the Seminar on Thursday, May 19, it was announced today by Rev. Joseph J. Dougherty, O.S.A., dean of the Science School.

Father Farley was scheduled to speak here May 5 but was unavoidably detained necessitating a change of date. The chaplain of Cherry Hill, one of the best-liked speakers ever to address the seminar, spoke here during the last school year.

Father Farley's talks are famous both for their humor and for their sincerity. He has made it a point in his life's work not only to counsel the fallen at the penitentiary but also to foster a fraternal spirit among them.

Those students who were unfortunate enough to miss Father Farley's talk last year should surely make it a point to be present at this week's seminar. All will be impressed not only by his quite good humor but by the educational value to be derived from his talk.

RECEIVE DEGREES

Judge John A. Matthews, top, and Dr. Louis H. Clerf, who will be awarded honorary degrees on June 2.

JOHN URIE ELECTED SCIENCE FRAT HEAD

Martin, Eldracher, McKane Win Key Positions; Officially Inducted Thursday

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-medical fraternity, has chosen as next year's president, John C. Urie, junior in the School of Science, in an election held Thursday of last week.

Charles G. Martin, sophomore in the School of Science, was elected to the office of vice president succeeding Italo de Bartolomeis. Other juniors elected were Charles A. Skowron as Student Council representative and Robert G. Howe, as sergeant-at-arms.

Treasurer for the following year will be Andrew McKane, who is a sophomore, and the secretary will be John G. Eldracher, freshman in the School of Science.

Induction Thursday

These officers will be inducted at the final meeting of the year to be held this Thursday, May 19, at 7:45 P. M. At this meeting Alan F. Dowling will preside for the last time and will turn the management of the fraternity to Urie.

Under the present officers the fraternity this year has had one of its most successful seasons.

In being elected president, John Urie defeated Italo de Bartolomeis, Carl Pantaleo, and Bede Howard, all juniors in the School of Science. The other candidate for vice president was Joseph Rossi, a sophomore in the same school. Howe, sergeant-at-arms, was opposed by

Continued on Page Three

College Confers Awards At Graduation Exercises

Augustinian Provincial to Preside at Commencement June 2; Recipient of Degree Is Principal Speaker at Ceremonies

JOHN L. SIMONS TO BE VALEDICTORIAN

SIMONS CHOSEN TO GIVE VALEDICTORY AT COMMENCEMENT

Engineering Student Selected to Present Address at Graduation Exercises

John L. Simons, senior engineer, once more has shown his worth by his appointment as Valedictorian of the Class of '38. Simons last week was the recipient of the highest number of merit awards in the history of Villanova College, a total of eight. The position and status he has gained through the year's work places him in the prospect of receiving the Gold Medal for Extara-Curricular Activity, present by Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin, '14.

His appointment was received after a competitive forum of speakers representing all of the schools on the campus. The other students who were in competition for Valedictorian at the open forum last Thursday afternoon were Edward Gornowski also of the Engineering School; Joseph Toland of the Science School; James Lyons of the School of Commerce and Finance; Jordan Olivar and Louis Curtis of the School of Arts. All students were given the subject of Communism to speak upon. The speakers were judged as to their delivery, speech content, poise and pronunciation.

The valedictory address will be given in conjunction with the commencement exercises of Villanova College to be held on Thursday, June 2. John Simons is assuming by his appointment the position of Valedictorian held last year by Anthony L. Differ. The address will be given after an introductory speech by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S. A. The subject of Simons' commencement address has not as yet been named but he will speak in all probability on some phase of Communism or another predominent world problem.

Mass Opens Exercises

Quite appropriately, the Solemn Baccalaureate Mass at 9 o'clock on the morning of graduation will officially open the Commencement Exercises. Father Stanford will celebrate the Mass, while the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president, will act as Deacon, and the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will be the sub-Deacon.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Gerald F. Dunn, O. S. A., and the music is to be presented by the Augustinian Scholastic Choir of Villanova.

Simons Gives Address

Program of Commencement Exercises proper will get under way

Continued on Page Four

COURSES FOR SUMMER SESSION BEGIN JUNE 27

Villanova Faculty To Conduct Classes During Six-Week Scholastic Period

Villanova's Summer Session for the 1938 season will officially open on Monday, June 27. Registrations may be made at Catholic Girls' High School on June 23 or here at the college on June 24 and 25.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the Summer Session, announced that classes will be held at the Girls High School six days a week for five weeks and at Villanova five days a week for a period of six weeks. The faculty of the Summer School includes many members of the regular Villanova teaching staff in addition to several prominent educators in the Philadelphia area.

Graduate courses leading to the Master of Arts or the Master of Science degrees are offered in this session. Among the special fields in which a student may major are Economics, Education, English, History, Latin, Philosophy, French, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. The courses offered are available to both laity and members of religious orders.

M'HENRY APPOINTED BELLE AIR EDITOR

Junior Commerce Student Succeeds Charles O'Connor as Publication Head

Bernard McHenry, junior student in the School of Commerce and Finance, was recently inducted to the editorship of the Belle Air, at a dinner formally conducted by the publication last Tuesday evening.

McHenry will replace Charles O'Connor, senior Commerce and Finance student, at the helm of the Belle Air activities. Through O'Connor's efforts many new features and improvements have been introduced into the year-book. It has been the policy of the editorial board to use more pictures and less printed matter. This is in keeping with the modern trend.

President Speaks

At the banquet the retiring editor thanked the staff members for their co-operation. More especially he thanked Fr. Falvey for the guiding hand which he put to the publication, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of Villanova college, spoke next. He commended the staff in its efforts. Of especial interest was the comment he made regarding Fr. Falvey. It seems that the Belle Aire was never issued before graduation. However for three consecutive years it has appeared early. These are the three years Fr. Falvey has been moderator.

This was followed by the presentation of the keys. With characteristic modesty, Fr. Falvey attempted to divert all glory from

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Rene Cailliet, '39 ..... Odds and Ends
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Leonard R. Flinkman, 39 — Bernard A. Bellew, '40
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Joseph A. Higgins, '39 — Murray P. Zoalor, '41
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Assistants to the Photography Staff

Charles M. Herter, '39 — Edward H. DaCosta, '41

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 17, 1938

PROTECTIVE ACTION

VILLANOVA has at last awakened to the fact that during the past few years student interest in orientation activities has been reduced to almost negligible significance.

During the course of years, the enforcement of the regulations associated with freshman initiation has undergone a gradual and increasing laxity. Each succeeding class has been less severe, less vigorous in the progagation of a fine and essential Villanova tradition.

Assuming its rightful authority, the Student Council has recently adopted a reorganization program embracing the formation of the Orientation Committee of the Class of 1941. By this action, the Student Council has incorporated itself into that committee.

In doing so, the Council is not transgressing upon the rights of the individuals of the Class of 1941 by limiting membership on the committee. Its action is a protective one . . . a precaution against the dissolution of an essential prerogative of proper collegiate training.

If these upperclassmen recognize the need for immediate reorganization, who should question their action? The regulations which they defend have been found and proven basically sound. The means they have adopted are sane and reasonable.

No student organization on the campus is more worthy or able to undertake the task now assumed by the Student Council. Its members are the leaders of the campus . . . presidents, editors, chairman, class representatives. This honorary judiciary body which serves to represent the students and govern their activities deserves your support. The Class of 1941 will do its part . . . will the rest of the student body??

ATTENTION, CATHOLIC COLLEGES

IT is encouraging that American students should unite with strength to study and to support reasonable solutions for present difficulties. However, as the Catholic College Press Association points out, this power is used for evil when the remedies advocated are worse than the conditions to be cured.

The American Student Union is a case in point. It has abandoned the American Genius to apply alien and weakening influences to the problems of national orientation.

Co-operation with the ASU in the flouting of morality is impossible. To let the public know that the ASU is not representative of American youth and, further, to advise the public as to the position of Catholic students a Catholic Press Association is necessary.

The association started in March now is established. To strenghten the organization as a whole, to increase the student representation, to make it function more conveniently, to save hours in riding back and forth to meetings it is advisable for members from this vicinity, La Salle, Rosemont, Villanova, Immaculata, to make preliminary plans for the formation of a Philadelphia chapter.

A JOB WELL DONE

CONGRATULATIONS are again in order for the Belle Masque Dramatic society whose version of "Winterset" last week-end was excellent. Congratulations are also due you students who showed interest and spirit by attending this annual production of your thespians.

In keeping with the tempo established by all of Villanova's activities this year, the Belle Masque's worth was recognized when the Villanova society became the first college organization to obtain permission to produce this very difficult play. Special commendation is due the actors who played their parts in real professional style, to the stage hands who made the scenic effects realistic, and to the production staff who so well directed and organized the show.

This play is an indication of what Villanova can really do in this field. It is almost certain that with more faculty and student backing the Villanova Belle Masque will become one of the foremost collegiate dramatic organizations.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

VILLANOVATIONS to the "Belle Masque" and the actresses of Rosemont College for their splendid presentation of "Winterset." May they continue to enjoy this much deserved success in their future undertakings.

• • •

DID YOU KNOW

Joe Pancheri and George White (not of the scandals), members of the Villanovans, will tour the continent this coming summer with a group of local college musicians . . . Mt. St. Joe's College has changed its name to College of Chestnut Hill . . . That our college is rated as having one of the finest science courses in the East . . . The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the West . . . That the "He men" at Villanova College only sleep in half their pajamas . . . This came to us through a recent survey taken by our bird)

Harvard University has over 60 squash racket courts, more than any other college or university in the U. S. . . . John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life . . .

• • •

..Ed. Note: Liberals are those who read the table of contents, and conservatives are those who don't read.

• • •

At eleven P. M. he was telling her about the situation in Spain. At twelve he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest. At one A. M. he was expounding on the influence of Russia. At two A. M. her father started down the stairs.

She: "Have you been to China, too?"

He: "Why yes."

She: "Good, I won't have to explain about the 'Freebooters' and the 'Open Door' policy . . .

• • •

opportunity to extend to the Senior Class its heartiest congratulations and to wish them success in all their future undertakings.

• • •

In the words of Shakespeare, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," and so the time has come when we must bid you farewell till next fall.

• • •

This Column wishes to take this opportunity to extend to the Seniors its best wishes for future success.

BENNY GOODMAN ? ?

TUESDAY evening 8:30 P. M. Columbia Broadcasting System:

"Good-evening, students.

Our "killer-diller" of the evening is the Internationale.

Our special guest of the evening is that prince of "jitterbugs," Earl Browder.

"Swing it, Brody."

"Arise ye members of starvation,

Arise ye wretched of the earth," . . .

"Well students that was Earl Browder who came up to collect the proceeds of the program for the support of the Loyalist cause in Spain."

"Thanks to you, Camels."

In Washington, D. C. the other week the society leeches "beat it out" to the tune of several thousand dollars when Benny played there and donated the proceeds to the Communistic cause in Spain.

Ben, the congenial professor, donated the proceeds of that affair for the Loyalist to continue blood-letting of a losing battle. How much did Ben give to the cause when he was guest of Philadelphia not so many weeks ago? Did the thousands of school kids who "dipsey-doodled" in the aisles pay to kill similar young people who are fighting on the fronts in Spain? How much has he contributed throughout the course of the war? How much has he given to the Communistic organization in this country?

ODDS and ENDS

By Rene Cailliet

ONCE again at the keys of a weary typewriter, with tears in my eyes as the year is drawing to a close and final exams are rearing their ugly heads over the horizon.

Congratulations are again in order but this time they belong to an ever-ready group of "friends" that came through by writing this column last week and were very successful in reviving the old pan.

Very noticeable beside the beefing concerning coming exams is Buzz "Broken" Hart claiming that he and a certain Germantown female have come to a parting of the ways. Have you told her yet Buzz?

The woman situation is even more involved when we are informed that a certain ex-columnist for the VILLANOVAN is slowly but surely being replaced at Rosemont by a local boy. Also Toby Greco is getting technical again.

Lost: All the cars parked last week on the campus. Twenty four hour service to have tickets fixed. See Ginny.

Five stars given to "Winterset" for a professional performance. Too bad not more students saw the rain fall on the stage.

As this is the last column of the year and the last attempt of this writer for many years lets take a turn to the serious.

Throughout four years of a college man's life—many things crop up which provoke his dissatisfaction and cause him to find fault with the surrounding elements. When graduation day comes around these unpleasant memories give way to the many happy hours spent on the campus. What little faults he may have found are greatly overshadowed by the warmth of the friendships he has gained and by the irreplaceable fun he has had at the social functions. The wealth of his classroom training remains with him all through his life.

These things are lost in the introvert hustle bustle of the underclassmen, but remember that the four years spent at Villanova will remain as the best part of your life. College life is what you make it, so play your little game here in a way that when the sheepskin is tacked to the wall it will cause not a bad taste, but a smile covering an empty spot in your heart.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Varieties

By FRED WATERS

PHILADELPHIA'S WFIL had arranged last week with local light promoters to air a spelling bee between five boxers and five wrestlers.

Shortly before broadcast time all of the boys had assembled in one of the studio rooms. A little spelling practice was tried. Almost immediately there was an argument as to the spelling of a certain word, and the boys began to settle it in their customary way.

Net result was three swollen jaws, two of the boys in the hospital, the program called off.

• • •

Gene Krupa came to town last week and really "went to town" at Phila's Arcadia.

Gene has surrounded himself with some very able instrumentalists, especially in the light saxes and brass departments, and though his renditions need a little tightening yet, his band is top-notch.

Two steals from Goodman help much. They are Vito Musso, tenor sax, and Willard Mundy, former Goodman arranger.

..Those little tom-toms erected on the top of every musicians' stand are very appropriate. On some numbers, notably "Blue Rythm Fantasy" the entire band use them together.

• • •

Krupa's business manager, Music Corp. of America, is demanding, and getting (with plenty of kicking) $300, for one nighters for his band, and up to $600. from promoters and operators.

• • •

How long he can hold up physically under the present pace he is setting should cause Krupa some worry. He has to maintain grueling rate now that he is the show, and not alternating with others.

• • •

Reason why Rene Cailliet announced that Gene Krupa would be at the Arcadia last Friday when the Juniors held their Dinner-Dance, now known!

Rene knew that Krupa would start at the Arcadia on May 7th. May 7th was Saturday, a day after the dinner dance, but Rene couldn't be expected to know that. He is still operating on last year's calendar, when the 7th fell on Friday.

• • •

Pix of the week is "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Olivia de Havilland and Earle Flynn. Now at Phila's Stanley. Don't miss it!

Universal will depict four years of college life in coming pix entitled: "Freshman Year," "Sophomore Year," "Junior Year," and "Senior Year." Same lead actors will be used in each.

• • •

Clark Gable, in "It happened One Night," had an effect on New York bus trade, it is claimed, increasing business 40 per cent. This picture also apparently had an effect on another business, an adverse effect.

In one scene of the picture Gable removes his shirt, exposing his manly torso, sans an undershirt. The sale of under-shirts in New York where the pix was first shown, dropped off to such an extent that manufacturers went to Columbia and asked that the scene be deleted.

• • •

W. C. Fields has parted company with Paramount. His contract, calling for one more picture, has been mutually terminated.

Claimed that W. C. had been feuding with the studio over the story content of his proposed pix "Mr. Bumpus Goes To Town." He will probably free-lance.

• • •

Paul Whiteman, dissatisfied with the efforts of his business manager, Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc.; in digging up radio business for his band, set out himself and signed up Chesterfield to his present program. Paul has now out himself away from CRA management.

• • •

Three feature pictures, cartoon, newsreel, comedy, episode of a serial, five hours of entertainment, all for 5 cents, one nickel, at the Varsity Theatre, down in Lincoln, Nebraska, where the business has not been so good of late, but improved greatly with announcement of this bargain bill.

Inquirer columnist H. I. Phillips: The Nazi government has banned a "Popeye the Sailor" film, no reason given. It probably resents the idea that spinach should be fed with a spoon instead of a microphone."

• • •

Father Coughlin will return to the air next November over an independent hook-up of 70 stations, largest number he has ever used. Program will run for half an hour. This year will cover country; last year he was only heard in East to Middle-West.

• • •

WFIL, by quick thinking on the part of an engineer, saved itself last Tuesday from charges of political skull-duggery.

Out-let was airing a speech by Margiotti, Governor Candidate, when a transformer blew out at its trans-mitter and station went off the air. (As noted in this column last week, WFIL is erecting a new transmitter. The old one is probably pretty well on its last legs, with no repairs being made in view of the new "mitter" to be placed in use next month).

..Margotti's address was also being aired by WIP at the time. An engineer hurriedly switched the reception from WIP into a studio recording machine.

Later, when it returned to the air, WFIL continued the speech, by using the recording.

• • •

More Phila. News. Theatre business has dropped about 30 percent lately. Operators blame it on ban of games, so-so crop of pix, daylight saving, and ban of double features. This territory and Washington are the only two in the country that have held to a one feature policy. Independents run double features in both cities . . . Leith Stevens and band (Villanova Senior Prom) at the Earle this week . . . Circus comes to town next Monday—more headaches for the theatre owners . . . WDAS announced this week that since no one is interested in hearing the Phila. Major League teams play, that it will begin next week to air the twilight games of local sandlot teams because they're "more colorful."

BELLE AIR EDITOR

BERNARD McHENRY

McHenry Appointed Belle Air Editor

Continued From Page One

himself. He thanked O'Connor for the fine work he had done and also commended the rest of the staff for their cooperation with the editor and himself. The keys were presented to Thomas Kennedy, Belle Aire editor of '36, Robert McGroary, editor of '35, Charles O'Connor, editor of '37, Louis Biester, business manager, Robert J. Connolly, copy editor, Vincent LaBraska, art editor, and John L. Simons, college editor.

Following the presentation of the keys, Thomas Kennedy spoke. He was followed by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

John Urie Elected L. K. D. President

Continued From Page One

Philip Messer and Louis De Simone, both science juniors. The defeated candidates for representative in Student Council, treasurer, and secretary, respectively, were Augustin Giordano, junior, Francis Masse, sophomore, and Walter Pasciak, freshman in the School of Science.

The Observer

WELL, with exams started, senior seeing their finished theses accepted by the faculty, and the freshmen beginning to feel important, we end another school year. Yes, it has gone by fast. Many things have been done, but as we look back over the past year we have to admit that we have let many opportunities slip by.

As we look back at last September, we remember that we made quite a few resolutions. One went after the first month of school: that was when we cut a language class. In November, we let our studies go to the night before the exams. We knew it was wrong, but it was easier . . . then.

When New Year's came around, of course, we made the usual set of pious resolutions: (1) less smoking (never kept that); (2) cut down on the drinking (broke that in February); (3) Attend Mass daily (broke that during examination week); (4) Study (never did keep that very well).

We made others, and broke them all. We had chances to our for extra-curricular activities, but quit after the first few tries. Then, the curse of college life, we spent the evenings playing poker or just "shooting the bull."

Sure, we got a lot of extra knowledge out of it at that time, but did it make any difference? Did it improve our character?

Did we get full benefit out of our courses by discussing wine, women and politics? Were the movies so important that we had to talk about them during study hours? Did we get the full benefit from the facilities offered here? Did we really get our parents' money's worth out of our year here?

Give that a thought and we'll all find we missed something . . . many things.

Now is the time to prepare for next year. Bear down so that we can be sure we'll go through next year with flying colors.

• • •

We hear that Jack Eldracher picked up a few grammar school girls. Leave the cradle alone, Jack. You ought to be able to do better than that.

• • •

From those who went to the Mount or Immaculata last Friday, we hear that that lovely moon which we saw coming up over Austin Hall was eclipsed by four-thirty A. M. Saturday morning.

Too bad, boys. I guesss that did cramp your style. Here we have a nice full moon for after the dance . . . and then what do we find? By some freak of nature, the very night on which we are going to the Prom there is an eclipse to add to the distraction.

But more than the moon was eclipsed.

What about it, Pete Mackin?

There is one consolation. Those who saw thes eclipse (we do not mention Pete) thought that to be more romantic than just the moon alone. Seems to me that it would spoil the evening to have the moon show up with a chip on its shoulder.

• • •

Along the same line, the old "Friday the Thirteenth" jinx was proven to those who wish to believe in it.

Jerry Livingston, "the talk of the town," had a flat tire on the way over to the Mount last Friday evening. Not daunted, Jerry and his friends continued bravely on to their destination (Boy, that's high). Just as Jerry got out of the car, at the Mount, Bingo! he slipped, fell, and was carried away to the hospital.

Tough luck on the girls! Maybe they aren't supposed to have even a middle rate name band. **Try the Villanovans next time.**

• • •

Note: The Belle Air for 1938 has some interesting sidelights.

On page 222, upper right hand corner, we find a notable of the College. I heard that this picture was taken at a party. Am I right, Mr. Cooke? As the party was in the mid-Winter, I doubt if they were just flies that Charles was catching.

Also on page 222: second picture on the top of the page. Some of the Frosh are rather hurt. They say that their class pride has been injured. That is an orderly desk in Mendel, not Fediganite. Who ever heard of a Fediganite even buying that many books, let alone keeping the desk orderly.

Page 223: a miracle has happened! I have always thought of "Loole" as a hand reaching out to receive. For once we see "Loole" handing out something.

Page 111: Here we find our two enterprising business men, Cadran and Mackin. I wonder if they were the sweet innocent Freshmen as they appear to be. Personally, I'd say they need wings to fly away.

Hi, Pete! Hi, Franny!

• • •

Dr. Hartman in class the other day announced to all those eager little Freshmen who cluster at his knees that he could tell the difference between Carlton J. H. Hayes' writing and theirs.

It seems as though Dr. Hartman says he would rather have a book by Carlton J. H. Hayes and know exactly what the statement was rather than read it on a term paper without quotation marks or notes. What's the matter, Doc, don't you think the fellows here can read straight?

• • •

As a personal favor to Pete Mackin, I promised to announce that several of his "customers" still owe Pete for the beautiful gardenias, tea roses, etc., that touched the lady friend's heart last year.

What about it fellows? Why not give him a break? There are too many pages in his credit book.

Let's all start the money rolling in the right direction.

(Pete: I ought to get a commission for this. The Observer.)

• • •

FLASH: A special bulletin came in just as we were going to press that the Lower Merion Township police wear special shoes to keep them from getting flat feet. You can't call those flat-foots "flatfoot." Along with that flash came another to the effect that there is a new nickname for Joe Pagano. We were tempted to put it in this issue, but we're saving it for a scoop for the first issue next year. Even Joe hasn't heard it yet. Have a nice Summer. So long.

Introducing—

JOSEPH J. TOLAND

By JOHN L. SIMONS

It was a lucky day for Villanova College and in particular for the class of 1938 when Joe Toland entered this illustrious institution of learning. For in the four years he has spent here at Villanova College Joe has done perhaps more than anyone else to advance the class and the school. Always a booster, always a loyal supporter and hard worker, he has been active in many activities and the leader in most of them.

Won Many Friends

In his four years' stay Joe has won many friends on the campus, and is one of the most popular men in the College. Because he has ideals and lives up to them, there are some "sophiticate" gentlemen who think him too 'strait-laced." Yet most of the boys value his friendship highly and will long remember him as a true and unselfish friend whom it was a privilege to know and be associated with.

Joseph James John Toland, 3rd, was born in Philadelphia on May 5, 1916. He grew up in that section of Philadelphia known as Frankford and went to St. Joachim's School there for one year.

At the tender age of seven years Joe began his boarding school education, when he was registered as a second grade pupil at Waldron Academy in nearby Narberth. Under the careful guidance of the good Sisters Joe grew up, gaining in strength and knowledge and at the same time developing an appetite for food that is the talk and envy of the campus. (Joe says there are only two things he won't eat: sweet potatoes and cucumbers.)

In September of 1930 Joe left the sheltered walls of Waldron to go to Northeast Catholic High School in Philly. In this school, which has a student body of over two thousand, Joe was very outstanding and is always regarded by the powers that be at Northeast Catholic as one of the most illustrious alumni of that school.

Entered Dramatics

During his high school days Joe ranked exceptionally high in his studies, finishing in the first ten in a class of 368. In addition he was at the time the best actor at the Falcon institution and the hit of every show.

From his very first days at Villanova Joe has been active in extra-curricular activities. He became a candidate for the college staff of the VILLANOVAN and soon gained a permanent position on the staff. During the freshman year also he became a cheer leader. The Student Council, the Catholic Press Apostolate, the Belle Air, the Mendel Bulletin, the Glee Club, and the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity are some of the many other activities in which he engaged.

By the time the Junior year rolled around Joe had worked himself up to the unofficial post of Maloney's chief assistant. Late that year he took over the office of the Editor-in-Chief, and he was one of the best editors the VILLANOVAN ever had. His ability is shown by the fact that the VILLANOVAN rated 19th in the country's list of over 500 college newspaper. His efforts were recognized and rewarded recently when he was elected vice president of the Catholic College Press Association.

Summer's at Camp

Ever since his grammar school days Joe has spent his Summers in White Mountain Camp in Maine. There as the years went by he developed a hobby and an art. His hobby was the training of young boys, in which work he is now as a Camp Counsellor in the Summer. And the art was the dramatic narration of Villanova's best ghost stories. Joe's tales in a darkened room have roused the most phlegmatic and blase Villanovans.

Socially he has been active, a very engaging personality and an interesting line of chatter, coupled with his handsome physiognomy and curdly brown hair long ago established him as a favorite with the young ladies. But during the past couple of years Joe has centered his attentions on one of Misericordia Hospital's most charming and lovely nurses. Leave it to Joe to pick out a nurse, and he has made a most excellent choice.

It is Joe's ambition to be a doctor, and as he goes on to Temple to study medicine we know he will be successful. And with that rare combination of a keen brain, a pleasing personality, and a fine set of high ideals we know that Joe will not only be successful, but that he will make this world a very much better place to live in.

VILLANOVA CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Hon. John A. Matthews and Dr. Louis H. Clerf Receive LL.D. Awards

SIMONS IS VALEDICTORIAN

Continued From Page One

at 2 o'clock that afternoon. After the processional march and the invocation John L. Simons, senior engineer, will make his valedictory address. Simons was recently recipient of eight honor awards conferred by the college on deserving students.

Several orchestral selections will be presented between the address to the graduates and the awarding of the medals. Of course, the Recessional will close the exercises but only after the benediction has been given.

Hon. Judge Matthews is a graduate of St. Charles' College of the class of 1901, and received his Ph. D. degree from the St. John's Philosophy House, Boston, Mass., in 1903, and his LL. B. degree in 1911 from the New Jersey Law School. He was appointed to the New Jersey Legislature in 1913 and is a prominent member of the American, the New Jersey State, and the Essex County Bar Associations.

After having been graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1912, Dr. Clerf, the other recipient of an honorary degree, later was commissioned in the U. S. Navy and specialized in ear, nose, and throat work. In addition to being an excellent teacher and an ardent student of research, he has materially aided in the publication of several text books dealing with his chosen field and has written ninety monographs and papers on bronchoscopy.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR HUMPHREY FUND

Memorial Honoring Late Dean Will Be Effective Next Year

At its final meeting held last week, the Phi Kappa Pi, under the chairmanship of Anthony J. Cirrito, junior in the School of Technology, announced plans to sponsor a scholarship fund in honor of the late Carl Thomas Humphrey, deceased Dean of the School of Engineering, as an appreciation for his many years of splendid work at the College.

Through the efforts of Joseph J. Quinn, who was appointed chairman of the contact committee, it is expected that the Humphrey scholarship will be effective next year. At present it is undecided as to the procedure that will be followed in selecting participants for this erudition.

Funds will be raised among the alumni and a partial contribution is expected from the proceeds of the 1938-1939 Owl Hop. The departing seniors have agreed to forward the remainder of their breakage fee as a token of their appreciation to the late Dean.

The motion was introduced several weeks ago by James P. Skelly who preceded Cirrito as president of the fraternity. Because of this movement, the Phi Kappa Pi of this year hopes to surpass the fine example set by the preceding yearly chapters as one of the leading organizations on the Villanovan campus.

Miller Appointed Publication Head

Continued From Page One

publication is a resume of the work done by Pasquale Guarini on "The Effects of Various Hormones on Plant Growth." Striking photographs illustrating the different phases of this work make it one of the best articles of its kind to be published in the bulletin.

The Mendel Bulletin was recently the recipient of a letter from the Science Service in Washington, D. C. complimenting it on its fine work. The Service Department requested the use of the proofs of the Desmid photographs appearing in the last issue.

Orientation Group Plans to Reorganize

Continued From Page One

why such a step toward reorganization was considered advantageous is that the committees of the past, while progressive, were not rapidly enough approaching the objectives and the ideals set up for them. It was therefore deemed advisable to solicit the co-operation of the more mature upper-classes. This can be achieved through the representation of the various classes on the Council.

"On the basis of these considerations it was determined at a meeting of the Student Council that the Orientation Committee of the future will be composed of a committee of 15 selected members of the Sophomore Class, including the class officers, and the entire membership of the Student Council. The Chairman of the Orientation Committee shall be the Vice-Chairman of the Student Council. The Vice-Chairman of the Committee will be a Sophomore and will be elected or appointed by the Sophomore representation on the Committee. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer will be held by those respective officers of the Sophomore Class."

Ward Elected To Senior Presidency

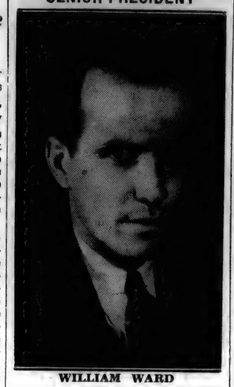
Continued From Page One

Quigley, Joseph Rossi, and Thomas Schaedler. Quigley, a student in the School of Arts and Philosophy, is retiring from the vice-presidency, having served in that capacity this year. Rossi is a member of the Commerce and Fiance School, while Schaedler, the other nominee is in the Technology School.

In the ballots for secretary, nominees were Leo Bicher, Technology; James O'Brien, Commerce and Finance; and secretary-elect Hoil, O'Brien, running for re-election, has held the secretary post for the past two years.

Only one candidate was nominated to oppose Laskin in the election for treasurer, James P. Tofani, Commerce and Finance student, was defeated by his opposing classmate in a close ballot.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



WILLIAM WARD

Belle Masque Dramatists Render Realistic "Winterset" Performance

With the staging of "Winterset" the Belle Masque players reached a new peak in college dramatics. It seemed incredible that a group with such limited stage experience could present as heavy a play with such gratifying results.

Much of the credit for its successful performance must go to Anthony J. Frayne, Villanova faculty member, who is the director of Belle Masque. Bits of humor which he wrote into the play made it an even more enjoyable entertainment.

Anita Argentieri, Rita Wolfington and Marion O'Brien, of Rosemont College, were of immeasurable value as Miriamme, Dolly, and Molly, respectively. Their portrayal of these characters was of an excellence seldom seen on college stages.

As Judge Gaunt, John Donohue's performance was outstanding. He had all the scholarly reserve of a judge and depicted well the unbalance of a fine mind tortured by the besmirching of an honored name. As Mio, Thomas Haynes was all that could be desired.

To the character of the "Hobo," James Lyons gave a clever interpretation as the scheming halfwit who saw much but kept his mouth suht. Robert Wilderotter and Rober O'Brien gave realism to Shadow, the slow-spoken gunman, and Trock, the dying, revengeful gang leader.

Ralph Floretti, Joseph Pancheri, Italo de Bartolomeis, and Edward Lucente were clever and amusing as the street music-makers.

Murray Zealor gave a sympathetic portrayal of the weak-willed, cowardly Garth

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GREYHOUND Lines

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

BLUE WINS TWO ON HOME DIAMOND

Prepsters Break Records At Villanova Saturday

Ambler Wins in Class A; West Catholic Rallies For Class B Honors; De La Salle Overtakes La Salle High to Gain Class C Laurels

MAHER IS VICTORIOUS IN FEATURE RUN

By HARRY MAZZEI

Despite an incessant downpour that continued all afternoon, Villanova's 11th annual interscholastic track and field meet was run last Saturday on the Main Line Field before a rain curtailed crowd of about 150. After five hours of competition had been contested, the winning teams were Ambler in Class A, West Catholic in Class B, and De La Salle of New York in Class C.

Ambler Wins Two Firsts

Ambler's victorious silksters recorded 39 points on firsts in the pole vault and broad jump, seconds in the mile and 440, and a second and third in the 100. Closest to the victorious Ambler team was Upper Darby who registered 34 markers. Ridley Park was third with 25. In the Class B division West Catholic, the national Catholic track champions, finished with a rush to amass 46 points to beat out South Philadelphia for first place by three points. In the Class C division the La Salle Military runners fell before De La Salle Prep's team, 39-36.

Irregardless of the inclement weather and inundated field, some very fine schoolboy performances were turned in. Three previous records were broken and one was tied. The first record to go by the boards was the Class C mile, when Howie Meel, of Collingdale, turned on the heat and ran the four quar-

INTERSCHOLASTICS Continued on Page Seven

Right in Stride

WHITEY URBELLIS, sophomore dashman for "Jumbo" Elliott, recently turned in double wins in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes for Villanova in dual meets with Rider and Juniata Colleges.

GOLFERS FINISH UP WITH LOSS TO RAMS

Dwyer Loses Second Match; Murcko Comes Through With Win

Fordham University put the finishing touches on a disasterous golf season by trouncing the local linksmen for the second time of the current campaign by a margin of 6-3. The match was played at the Radnor Country Club, Friday afternoon.

For the second time in two years of competition, Captain Jimmy Dwyer lost a singles match. The defeat was sustained at the hands of Art Conaty by a score of 2 and 1.

Dubino, Murcko Win

Villanova victories were turned in by Lou Dubino who won from Kelly 2 and 1 and by Fred Mucko, sensational freshman golfer, who outpointed Jack Burke by scores of 5 and 4.

Charlie Roche, playing his first match since the midseazon tilt with St. Joseph's, was defeated by Leo Tulley, 7 and 6. In the previous match with the Rams, Tulley undefeated at the No. 1 post, lost to Jim Dwyer.

Other losses were recorded by Jack Egan who bowed to Joe Mikita of the visitors, 4 and 3. Cliff Randolph dropped his match to Fordham's Grady, 1 up.

Win Only One Match

The locals closed their season

GOLF Continued on Page Six

BLUE RACQUETMEN DEFEAT SETON HALL FOR SIXTH VICTORY

Rappleyea, Dunne Turn in Sensational Wins for Villanova

MEET RIDER HOME, FRIDAY

Seton Hall's netmen proved no match for Villanova's court team at South Orange, N. J., on Saturday, as they went down to the tune of 6-3.

Sixth Win of Season

The victory was the sixth of the current campaign for the locals, who displayed a well balanced team despite the absence of several veterans. Rappleyea and Dunne were the standouts for Villanova. Each triumphed in singles matches and then returned to pair in the doubles. They defeated Sullivan and Little, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches, Harry McGrath, playing his first singles of the year for the varsity, turned in a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Dempsey of Seton Hall, while Ed Bannagan, playing number one, lost a close one to Sullivan, Seton Hall's captain, 6-4, 8-6. Da Costa and Wallach turned in other Villanova wins.

Lose to Rams in Exhibition

In an exhibition match on Fordham's courts Friday afternoon, Villanova lost to a well balanced Fordham varsity, 5-4. The absence of Weinfeld, Schermerhorn, Wellenbach, Coueart and Leary was sorely felt as the formidable New Yorkers took four of the singles and one of the doubles to obtain the decision.

Rappleyea and Dunne were the lone victors for Villanova in the singles, Dunne defeating Barth, 6-3, 6-1, and Rappleyea winning over Johnson in a thriller, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5. In the doubles Wallach and Da Costa defeated Owens and Dean, 6-4, 6-3, while Dunne and Rappleyea were topping Fordham's Johnson and Hogan.

This week Rider College of Tren-

TENNIS Continued on Page Seven

Cats Take Eighth Victory; Schelle Blanks Dickinson

Double Plays Feature Dickinson Tilt; Merullo Continues Sensational Hitting; Bond, Wannemacher Lead Attack in B. C. Fray

CHOQUETTE EARNS SECOND TRIUMPH

Winding Up

JIM SCHELLE made it his second shutout in a row when he pitched against Dickinson last Wednesday. Previously Jim was credited with wins over Penn and Western Maryland.

By TOM O'MAHONEY

The Weather Man may have played havoc with the major league schedules during the past week, but our own devotees of Major Abner Doubleday's Spring and Summer pastime came through with two games played out of three carded. Big Jim Schelle overpowered Dickinson on Wednesday, setting the visitors down with a two-hit shutout to win 5-0, while Cliff (K. O.) Choquette portsided Boston College to a 6-3 defeat Friday.

Cats Have Big Fifth

Two safeties, one a single, the other a double, were all that Shcelle allowed in the mid-week encounter, while the Cat batters went wild in the fifth to score all of their runs on four hits and a walk. Bobby Pash strolled to open this canto for the Cats ,and Schelle surprised everyone by banging a curve into right for a single, Leadoff man Crowley then singled, scoring Pash and advancing Schelle to third. Lenny Merullo picked on one of Bernie Keating's offerings for a triple to center, and came home when Captain Ray Stoviak dropped another three-bagger in the same place. Lou Wannemacher's deep fly to left scored Stoviak with the fifth and final run for the Blue.

Schelle was in trouble only twice, and on each of these occasion the Villanova infield helped him out of it with a double play. In the fifth,

BASEBALL Continued on Page Six

ALUMNI WEEK CARD FEATURES OWL TILT

Wildcats Seek to Revenge Previous Cherry and White Defeat

On Saturday, June 4, the Villanova tossers will engage the highly touted Temple aggregation on the Main Liners' field. This game will be played as one of the features of the current Alumni week and is expected to arouse the traditional rivalry which has existed between the two institutions since relations in sports were inaugurated.

Since the Temple ball flingers have been successful in topping the Blue on one occasion this season, the 'Cats are pointing for the coming engagement. "Doc" Jacobs, their able coach, has turned the club into fine shape and it will be up to the players themselves to see to it that the Templers are subdued.

Although the Blue are pointed for this victory partially to avenge the past defeat and also to make a good showing for their coach and themselves under the watchful eyes of the Alumni, the Temple squad should not be taken lightly. In their ranks we find such illustrious stars as Jack Williams, the man who beat the home team in the previous battle, George Nemchik, Nick Mottola, and their hitting pitcher, Vince Kadanay, who are all consistent sluggers. A great battle may be looked forward to by the members of the alumni and all others who may be in attendance,

Sportorial

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

SINCE this is the last issue of the Villanovan this semester, we believe that it is fitting for us to pay a tribute to all those men who have engaged in athletic endeavors for the past year at Villanova College. We can say very little, here, that would add to the glory and recognition that they have earned for themselves during their college careers. However, we want those members of the graduating class to know that we hope that greater success is waiting for them out in the world than that which they enjoyed at Villanova.

—V—

After watching our Wildcats out on the diamond we are convinced that Villanova has one of the best double-play combinations in collegiate baseball. Lenny Merullo and Cowboy Crowley certainly do know how to whip that ball around for a double killing. In the Dickinson game they executed no less than three and then turned around and came through with another one in the Boston College game. **Incidentally that place hit of Bond's, reliable Blue first-sacker, into right field was a beauty to watch. Walt Sheftie** had a lot of fun chasing those fly balls which caromed off the uprights out in right field.

—V—

Do you know that: . . . John Jaroslk, class of '39 and former Wildcat mittman, won the **light-heavy weight championship** of the Detroit Catholic Youth Organization. . . . Johnny eliminated four men before winning in the finals. . . . Tony Sala and Jim Conroy, former Villanova students, are managing him. . . . Jarosik fought before 10,000 fans in the Alympia A. C. in Detroit to gain the championship. . . . Joe Foley, former Villanova boxing coach, has been signed up as a sparring partner for Max Schmeling in his coming fight for the world's heavyweight championship with Joe Louis. . . . **Coach Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith has been invited to be a lecturer at the New York Herald-Tribune's fourth annual football coaching school the week of August 20. The school is under the direction of Columbia's Lou Little. Other members of the staff are, Elton E. "Tad" .Wieman, .Princeton's .new head coach; Robert C. Harlow, of Harvard and Dr .ohn Bain "Jock" Sutherland, of Pittsburgh.**

—V—

Efficient and speedy action was exemplified on the part of newspaper and track officials at the Villanova Interscholastics, last Saturday. **Kerby Cushing**, Villanova's energetic Publicity Agent, informs us that the two star editions of the Ledger and Bulletin carried complete summaries of the track events. This is quite a feat in itself and shows perfect co-operation between our publicity staff and the newspaper men.

—V—

Johnny Maher, Frosh 'whizzking," proved that he was tops as a sprinter in Villanova College when he crossed the tape ahead of Guiteras, Urbellis and Bellew, varsitymen, in the feature century run in the Interscholastics last Saturday. **Johnny breezed through in ten flat, which is very good time considering the inclement weather conditions.**

—V—

Coach Jumbo Elliott will travel down with the Varsity track team to Washington D. C. to engage a strong Catholic University squad tomorrow. From indications of the last meets with Rider and Juniata the Wildcats should give a fine account of themselves and probably return home with a victory. A win over the Cardinals will do much to heid Villanova become established as a luminary intrack along the Eastern seaboard.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

June, and another generation of Villanova's athletes moves out. To them we say we won't forget. Newspaper make-ups change from day to day and are forgotten. Real thrills, vivid incidents aren't erased so easily. They are written indelibly on the minds of those who saw them and reacted to them. Your thrill was greater than theirs. You lived the thrill. Even if they do forget, you won't. That counts most. So to the seniors we dedicate this column and hope that their great success in college will be equal to only their smallest success outside.

* * *

Memoribilia: Johnny Mellus, taciturn and pleasant, holding up one side of the VC line. His punt blocking and tackling turned back more than one opponent when a deterrent was necessary. In the Manhattan game Giant John and his partner, Jumping John Wysocki, provided enough thrills to satiate even an insatiable appetite. Throughout the year we watched Mellus crash through and make tackles. Then, in that peculiar lumbering stride, John would walk quietly back to his tackle slot get down on that one knee in anticipation of the next play. Thanks, John, for the thrills you supplied. We'll remember.

Jord Olivar, scholar and athlete, was in the tackle slot opposite Mellus. Jord was deprived of newspaper brilliance because he was too good consistently. Too much perfection consistently is as bad as not enough of it. We think the most inspiring thing about Jord was his impelling leadership. Thanks, Jord, for your contributions.

There is no need to recount the deeds of Andy Stopper. His running, kicking, and passing gained him national prominence. His campus congeniality gained him many friends. He'll be successful up there in that teaching-coaching job in Reading. He can't miss. Thanks to you, Andy.

Now, to the fellow we always liked to watch carry the ball, Art Raimo, we proffer our greatest thanks. Art was a picture runner. Loose and graceful, he made history repeat itself this past year when he ran rings around those Owls from Temple. Two years previously he did the same thing. Thanks, Art, when betters thrills are made you'll make them. (And we'll be watching.)

Ray Stoviak supplied them in football and baseball. 'Tis rumored he'll be with the Phillies next year. Joe Missar's fine play in the line will be remembered. His shock of biond hair would have looked great if he hadn't worn a helmet. (You'd have been All-America, John.) We won't forget "Jedge" Marquette's play. (Nor his yelling in the hall.)

Mike Garbark, who, we are under the impression, will join the New York Yankee chain, supplied us with thrills and advise. Mike did everything the right way. So did another fellow on this campus —one of the nicest guys, John McKenna. When you own Standard Oil say "Hello" to us, will ya', John. To pitchers Escott and McLaughlin we say thanks and hope your fast one will continue to look like a green split pea to opposing batters.

Jack Earle will be remembered even if he does go to South Africa as he threatened. Alex Bell, who made New Kensington famous, did his share to please us. Franny Nye, may he be as good a coach as a player, has our thanks. We say thanks to all of them. Thanks and best wishes.

The curtain falls on Act 1938. The applause dies with an emptying house. The lights go out. The actors depart into the dark. To what? They're on their own. No Clipper Smith, Al Severance, or Doc Jacobs to guide them.

We stand by our promise—we won't forget.

Baseball

Continued From Page Five

Merullo and Crawley collaborated on a fast twin killing to erase a runner put on by virtue of a walk, but Keating doubled, sending Harry Wilson, who also had walked, to third. Schelle reared back and struck out Sid Lipson to end the inning.

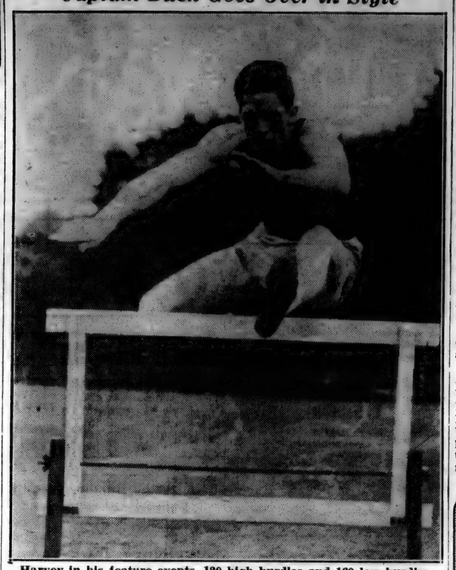
Again in the ninth, Dickinson threatened to score when two Red Devils who had walked advanced to second and third on an infield out. Schelle again turned on the heat and whiffed Reese, who batted for Padjen ,and then got Wilson the same way. Schelle also walked men in the sixth and eighth innings, but Merullo, Crawley and Bond worked two fast double killings to end the threats.

Win number eight for the Cats was turned in by Cliff Choquette, the abbreviated left-hander from Massachusetts, who baffled his home town neighbors from Boston College. Although credited with the win, Cliff was not around at the finish, Joe Desmond finishing the ninth by pitching to one man. With the score 6-3 in favor of the Blue, Choquette allowed the Eagles to congregate on each bag with only one out in the ninth. Here "Doc" Jacobs wig-wagged Desmond to the hill in an effort to put out the fire. The big Chester right-hander tossed up a low curve to second baseman Sharkey who banged into a fast double play, ending the game.

Choquette, in winning his second victory of the season, pitched good ball until he apparently weakened in the ninth. He held the invaders to eight well-scattered hits, struck out six and walked five. He was found for two runs in the third on a pass to Palumbo, Merullo's error, and singles by Sharkey, Goode and Garvin.

The Cats belted Frank Kelly, who worked the first innings, for three markers in the second, and Merullo beat in Crawley from first with a double in the fourth.

Captain Buek Goes Over in Style



Harvey in his feature events, 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles, has turned in victories against Rider and Juniata colleges. Captain Buck will be out to garner a few more firsts in the track meet with Catholic U. tomorrow.

Golf

Continued From Page Five

with one of the poorest records ever turned in by a Villanova golf team. The Main Linerz won only one match, that being recorded over St. Joseph's. Featuring the match were the scores of 73 turned in by Dwyer and Murcko. Six defeats and a tie complete the record book entree for the season.

Taking the measure of the Dwyer-Lyons combination were St. Joseph's, Fordham, Rider, Temple, and Haverford. In a return match with Rider, the 'Cats managed to garner a stalemate with the persistent Trenton collegians.

Discover Frosh Linksmen

The shining lights of the other wise drab season were the discoveries of several freshman golfers, in particular, Murcko, Dave Morse, Jack Egan, Cliff Randolph, and Sophomore Charlie Roche.

Playing consistent golf was Linden's Lou Dubino, who registered a number of wins this season.

All due credit should be given Manager Jim Lyons for his work with the golf team. Faced with the problem of filling in all but two positions, Lyons proceeded to dig up the best material on the campus available, thus accounting for the number of first year men to make the squad.

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Alumni Wins Lead In Mural Softball League

AUSTIN DETHRONED BY HUSTLING FROSH IN CLOSE CONTEST

Miscues by Megaro, Sandor Help to Turn Tide in Favor of Dunnemen

BOUDON SETS FROSH PACE

Overcoming the most stubborn resistance they have had to face in their current winning streak the Austin powerhouse subdued the boys from Mendel, Monday evening May 9, with a 9-5 victory in one of the hottest battles yet put up by the Penthousers. On the far end of the field Alumni Hall protected a newly acquired winning way by handing out a 13-5 lashing to the Fedigan Gigolos.

Alumni Assumes Lead

On Tuesday, in what was believed to be the best played game of the season, Fr. Dunne's hustling Greenies edged their way to a 4-2 win over Austin Hall. Thrill after thrill was poured on the crowd as both teams battled for the lead. Three errors by Sandor and Megaro proved to be costly because they enabled Alumni to put across the winning tallies.

Again the Mendelites were defeated by an obliging Fedigan host. The contest was marred by the many errors committed by players on both teams but the Gay Lotharios pounded Lad Pasciak in the final canto to secure the victory to the tune of 12-9.

Outstanding is the failure of the Fediganites to come up to expectations. The Gigolos were regarded as heavy contenders for the Softball Crown but recent performances greatly lessened all possibility towards that end.

Fully recovered from its encounter with Alumni, the Austin steamroller got underway and crushed a determined Gigolo squad 10-1 on Thursday evening. The Austinites started a bombardment that left the Lotharios looking rather bewildered, and it did not cease until the last canto was over. Failure to hit at the opportune time left several Fediganites stranded on base during the course of the game.

The Alumni Dwarfs put another one on the shelf when they thrashthe Penthousers, 14-5, in the second fray of the evening. The dazzling play of the Greenies was too much for the sky dwellers but they succeeded in putting five men across the plate. Jim DeLuca, the Alumni twirler, did not allow a Mendelite to score for the first three innings. Lad Pasciak pitched a fine game for Mendel but sloppy fielding and many errors chalked up another loss for him.

The Intramural Softball Championship should be decided this week, possibly on Tuesday evening when Austin Hall meets the Alumni aggregation.

Should it be necessary, there will be a game on Wednesday evening to decide the winner of the Fedigan-Alumni tie played on Wednesday, April 27.

Softball Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Alumni	7	2	1
Austin	7	3	0
Fedigan	5	4	1
Mendel	0	10	0

SPRINTER HONORED

Johnny Maher, Villanova Frosh sprint star, has his picture and all his medals garnered in track competition on display in Tommy Loughran's restaurant. The former lightheavy-weight Champion's restaurant is located on Fifteenth St., below Market.

Coach Jacobs in Farewell Picture to Seniors

"Doc" Jacobs and five Wildcats who will be lost to squad by graduation. Left to right, Mentor Jacobs, Bill McLaughlin, Mike Garbark, Captain Ray Stoviak, "Quack" Escott and Walt Sheftic.

Interscholastics

Continued From Page Five

ters in the crack time of 4.44.9. This performance shaved a full five seconds off of the previous record held by Kennedy of Haverford.

Belyea Sets New Time in 880

Bob Belyea, Upper Darby's half mile State champion, then turned in a scintillating performance to win his specialty in 2.02.6. This time broke his own meet record of 2.04.5 set last year. Belyea had clear sailing all the way, as he coasted to victory fully 50 yards in front of his nearest rival, Raysor of Pottsville.

Following Belyea's feat, Dominick Montero, of Salesianum, the Catholic High champions, stepped into the shot put circle and tossed the iron ball 49 feet 6 inches to far exceed the mark held by Landis of Camden, who tossed the ball 48 feet 2 inches last year. Montero's toss ended the record breaking for the day.

Ambler added to her laurels, however, when Hugh Gehman polevaulted 11 feet 6 inches to tie the record set by Ross of Lower Merion in 1934.

Sheppard Double Winner

Other individual honors were won by two South Philadelphia boys, the only double winners of the day, the day. Otha Mooney won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Bob Sheppard swept the hurdle events, both the 120 and 160 yard leaps.

The mile relay, considered by many as the feature race of the afternoon in Class A circles, was won by the fast stepping Upper Darby quartet, which was manned by Ambrogi, Gow, Sherman, and the brilliant Belyea.

West Catholic's lads captured four firsts in Class B competition, running off with the broad jump, mile relay, half mile, and javelin. Bill Carey boosted the Burrs' tally with a second in the low hurdles and a third in the highs. However their margin of victory was gained by seconds in the mile run and in the pole vault. The intense battle between the Burrs and the South Philadelpnia boys was not decided until the last event when Frank McKernan tossed the javelin 153 feet 9 inches to provide the Merriwell finish.

De La Salle Wins in Class C

La Salle Military Academy and De La Salle Prep also waged a ding-dong battle until the concluding events on the card. It was all La Salle until the mile relay and the furlong were run. In these events the Prepsters gained two firsts, thanks to a splendid smooth striding quartet and an equally fine individual named George Tucknott, the national prep school quarter mile record holder. First in these final events enabled De La Salle to first overtake and then pass their Long Island rivals.

Johnnie Maher came through as was expected in the special Villanova College 100 when he breezed the Century in the very fast time of 10 flat. "Blazin" Bill Gulteras pulled up second, only about a yard back, while "Whitey" Urbellis, varsity dash man, was a surprising third. Barney Bellew rounded out the starting quartet and chased the rest of the boys across the finish line.

Tennis

Continued From Page Five

ton travels to the Ardmore courts to meet Villanova's net team. Rider boasts a 17-game winning streak and two state champions in the line-up. Phitzinger, New Jersey state champion, and Segel, Connecticut champ play numbers one and two respectively. The match is to be the final one of the year for Captain Wallach's raquetcers.

Singles

Sullivan, Seton Hall, defeated Bannagan, Villanova, 6-4, 8-6.

Dunne, Villanova, defeated Prosecki, Seton Hall, 6-0, 6-0.

Rappleyea, Villanova, defeated McManus, Seton Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

DaCosta, Villanova, defeated Little, Seton Hall, 6-4, 6-4.

McGrath, Villanova, defeated Dempsey, Seton Hall, 6-4, 7-5.

Wallach, Villanova, defeated Horn, Seton Hall, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles

Rappleyear and Dunne defeated Sullivan and Little, Seton Hall, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Burke and Dempsey won on default from Wallach and McGrath.

Prosecki and McManus won on default from Bannagan and Da Costa.

VILLANOVA	6
SETON HALL	3

Doubles

Dunne and Rappleyea, Villanova, defeated Johnson and Hogan, 7-5, 6-2.

Da Costa and Wallach, Villanova defeated Owens and Dean, 6-4, 6-3.

Bannagan and McGrath, Villanova, lost to Barth and Pulen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-8.

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HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

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Baseball

Continued From Page Five

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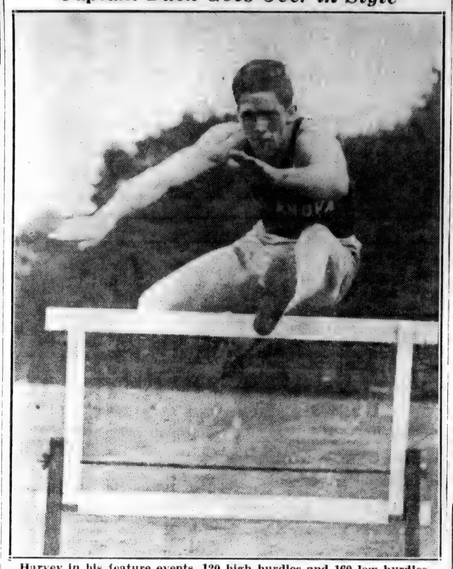

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Golf

Continued From Page Five

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Again the Mendelites were defeated by an obliging Fedigan host. The contest was marred by the many errors committed by players on both teams but the Gay Lotharios pounded Lad Pasciak in the final canto to secure the victory to the tune of 12-9.

Outstanding is the failure of the Fediganites to come up to expectations. The Gigolos were regarded as heavy contenders for the Softball Crown but recent performances greatly lessened all possibility towards that end.

Fully recovered from its encounter with Alumni, the Austin steamroller got underway and crushed a determined Gigolo squad 10-1 on Thursday evening. The Austinites started a bombardment that left the Lotharios looking rather bewildered, and it did not cease until the last canto was over. Failure to hit at the opportune time left several Fediganites stranded on base during the course of the game.

The Alumni Dwarfs put another one on the shelf when they thrashthe Penthousers, 14-5, in the second fray of the evening. The dazzling play of the Greenies was too much for the sky dwellers but they succeeded in putting five men across the plate. Jim DeLuca, the Alumni twirler, did not allow a Mendelite to score for the first three innings. Lad Pasciak pitched a fine game for Mendel but sloppy fielding and many errors chalked up another loss for him.

The Intramural Softball Championship should be decided this week, possibly on Tuesday evening when Austin Hall meets the Alumni aggregation.

Should it be necessary, there will be a game on Wednesday evening to decide the winner of the Fedigan-Alumni tie played on Wednesday, April 27.

Softball Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Alumni	7	2	1
Austin	7	3	0
Fedigan	5	4	1
Mendel	0	10	0

SPRINTER HONORED

Johnny Maher, Villanova Frosh sprint star, has his picture and all his medals garnered in track competition on display in Tommy Loughran's restaurant. The former lightheavy-weight Champion's restaurant is located on Fifteenth St., below Market.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

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Coach Jacobs in Farewell Picture to Seniors

"Doc" Jacobs and five Wildcats who will be lost to squad by graduation. Left to right, Mentor Jacobs, Bill McLaughlin, Mike Garbark, Captain Ray Stoviak, "Quack" Escott and Walt Sheffic.

Interscholastics

Continued From Page Five

ters in the crack time of 4.44.9. This performance shaved a full five seconds off of the previous record held by Kennedy of Haverford.

Belyea Sets New Time in 880

Bob Belyea, Upper Darby's half mile State champion, then turned in a scintillating performance to win his specialty in 2.02.6. This time broke his own meet record of 2.04.5 set last year. Belyea had clear sailing all the way, as he coasted to victory fully 50 yards in front of his nearest rival, Raysor of Pottsville.

Following Belyea's feat, Dominick Montero, of Salesianum, the Catholic High champions, stepped into the shot put circle and tossed the iron ball 49 feet 6 inches to far exceed the mark held by Landis of Camden, who tossed the ball 48 feet 2 inches last year. Montero's toss ended the record breaking for the day.

Ambler added to her laurels, however, when Hugh Gehman polevaulted 11 feet 6 inches to tie the record set by Ross of Lower Merion in 1934.

Sheppard Double Winner

Other individual honors were won by two South Philadelphia boys, the only double winners of the day, the day. Otha Mooney won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Bob Sheppard swept the hurdle events, both the 120 and 160 yard leaps.

The mile relay, considered by many as the feature race of the afternoon in Class A circles, was won by the fast stepping Upper Darby quartet, which was manned by Ambrogi, Gow, Sherman, and the brilliant Belyea.

West Catholic's lads captured four firsts in Class B competition, running off with the broad jump, mile relay, half mile, and javelin. Bill Carey boosted the Burrs' tally with a second in the low hurdles and a third in the highs. However their margin of victory was gained by seconds in the mile run and in the pole vault. The intense battle between the Burrs and the South Philadelphia boys was not decided until the last event when Frank McKernan tossed the javelin 153 feet 9 inches to provide the Merriwell finish.

De La Salle Wins in Class C

La Salle Military Academy and De La Salle Prep also waged a ding-dong battle until the concluding events on the card. It was all La Salle until the mile relay and the furlong were run. In these events the Prepsters gained two firsts, thanks to a splendid smooth striding quartet and an equally fine individual named George Tucknott, the national prep school quarter mile record holder. First in these final events enabled De La Salle to first overtake and then pass their Long Island rivals.

Johnnie Maher came through as was expected in the special Villanova College 100 when he breezed the Century in the very fast time of 10 flat. "Blazin" Bill Guiteras pulled up second, only about a yard back, while "Whitey" Urbellis, varsity dash man, was a surprising third. Barney Bellew rounded out the starting quartet and chased the rest of the boys across the finish line.

Tennis

Continued From Page Five

ten travels to the Ardmore courts to meet Villanova's net team. Rider boasts a 17-game winning streak and two state champions in the line-up. Pfitzinger, New Jersey state champion, and Segel, Connecticut champ play numbers one and two respectively. The match is to be the final one of the year for Captain Wallach's racqueteers.

Singles

Sullivan, Seton Hall, defeated Bannigan, Villanova, 6-4, 8-6.
Dunne, Villanova, defeated Proseckl, Seton Hall, 6-0, 6-0.
Rappleyea, Villanova, defeated McManus, Seton Hall, 6-3, 6-4.
DeCosta, Villanova, defeated Little, Seton Hall, 6-4, 6-4.
McGrath, Villanova, defeated Dempsey, Seton Hall, 6-4, 7-5.
Wallach, Villanova, defeated Hein, Seton Hall, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles

Rappleyea and Dunne defeated Sullivan and Little, Seton Hall, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.
Burke and Dempsey won on default from Wallach and McGrath.
Proseckl and McManus won on default from Bannagan and DaCosta.

VILLANOVA 6
SETON HALL 3

Doubles

Dunne and Rappleyea, Villanova, defeated Johnson and Hogan, 7-5, 6-3.
DaCosta and Wallach, Villanova defeated Owens and Dean, 6-4, 6-3.
Bannagan and McGrath, Villanova, lost to Barth and Palen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-8.

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DR. PARRAN GIVEN AWARD AT DINNER

Receives Mendel Medal at Annual Affair Tomorrow Evening

The Mendel Medal, annually awarded by Villanova College to an outstanding Catholic for work in the field of science will be received by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, at a dinner tomorrow evening.

The dinner, to begin at 7 P. M., will be held at Villanova College and will be the occasion of the Faculty Dinner at which the clerical, along with the lay members and their wives, will be guests. Also attending will be the Board of Trustees and the Advisory Board of the College, Rev. Edward V. Standford, O.S.A. president of Villanova College, will preside and present the medal to Dr. Parran.

The Mendel Medal is being awarded tc Dr. Parran in recognition of his scientific approach to the problems of public health. He is noted for his encouragement of research in the control of cancer and veneral diseases.

Dr. Parran is the real instigator of the plan by which America is becoming conscious of the evils and effects of venereal diseases. It was he who first brought this subject to the fore by showing the sickness and death which these dangerous social diseases cause. This plan has been very successful and such national magazines as The Ladies Home Journal, The American Magazine along with numerous national civic and women's clubs have taken up the fight against this wreckage of young American manhood and womanhood.

CONDOLENCES

Villanova students and faculty extend condolences to William H. McLaughlin, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, and family, upon the recent bereavement of his mother. Funeral services were held this morning in Camden, N. J.

Catholic College Press Association Charges A S U With 'Misrepresentation' In Letter To Union Head

Charging "misrepresentation" and advocating "withdrawal," the Catholic College Press Association recently led an attack against the American Student Union from the CCPA headquarters in Manhattanville College, New York.

Seeks Further Union

The Catholic College Press Association was established this year in an attempt to unite Catholic colleges and universities in releasing opinions to the secular press. Villanova College is among the Eastern institutions included in its membership. A more recent attempt is being made to set up a Philadelphia chapter of the association.

In the following letter addressed to the president of the American Student Union, the Catholic society condemned the ASU and decisively renounced affiliation with it:

Catholic College Press Association
Manhattanville College, Headq't'rs
133rd Street and Convent Avenue,
New York City, New York.

"Mr. Joseph Lash,
"American Student Union,
"New York City, N. Y.

"Dear Mr. Lash:

"Prompted by the recent article in the ASU ADVOCATE, in which you uphold the Loyalists in Spain, the priest-killers in Mexico, and sex-education in schools of the United States, in addition to your news report in the ASU BULLETIN, in which the peace assembly of Georgetown, a member of our group, was wilfully misrepresented, may we take this opportunity to assure you that the Catholic college students in the United States most decisively renounce affiliation with your group.

"It is our belief that the mistaken impression has been created that the American Student Union represents the opinion of all collegians. As Catholics we deny it. We further believe that all truly liberal graduates within your ranks will follow our lead and disown an organization that is obviously under the minority leadership of an extremely radical group.

"We protest against the usurpation of the American Student Union of the title 'American.' No true patriotic American could or would take the 'so-called' Oxford oath. Last year, the members of the American Student Union, by taking this oath, refused to defend with their lives their country in the event of war. This year they are willing to go to war for the collective security of so-called 'democracies' against 'Fascism.' Why did not the Union word its resolution 'collective security for democracies against Fascist and Communism?' Is the omission of the word 'Communism' significant? Are the members of the group willing to die for Communism and not for American Democracy? Since we refuse to believe that these are the sentiments of the vast majority of college men and women of the United States, we protest against this usurpation. We, too, do not want Fascisms, nor do we want Communism. Because the American Students Union is an unpatriotic organization, which, by its activity, has proven itself unworthy of representing American youth, we—the Catholic College Press Association—refuse to have any part with it.

"Sincerely yours,
"HAROLD GRAVES,
"President,
"Catholic College Press Ass'n."

UPSTATERS ELECT NOLL

Wilkes-Barre Club Chooses Pre-Medical Student for Presidential Post

Wilkes-Barre Club, of Villanova, at its annual election of officers last week, selected Gilbert E. Noll, sophomore pre-medical student, to fill the capacity of club president.

Noll succeeds Witold Krzywicki in the presidential capacity. Other officers elected with Noll were William M. Gillespie, vice president; William J. Devers, treasurer; Hugh J. Boyle, secretary.

Retiring officers of the active campus organization include: John Wysocki, vice president; Noll, secretary, and Devers, treasurer. Devers was the only officer re-elected to fill the same office. New officers will be formally inducted in their new capacities at a meeting of the organization this week.

LOCAL STUDENTS TOUR ENGLAND

Pancheri, White to Play With "Main Liners" Orchestra on Trip

Joseph F. Pancheri and George C. White, members of the "Villanovans," student dance orchestra, will leave June 10 for a month's tour of England. The two musicians have contracted with the "Main Liners," an orchestra from Haverford College, to play the month's engagement.

The orchestra will leave New York on the Cunard White Star liner "Latonia" and dock at Liverpool, England. The next two weeks will be spent in traveling through the country. On June 22 they return, sailing from Southhampton, on the ocean liner "Aquitania."

BELLE AIR DISTRIBUTED

Yearbook Available Tomorrow; Annual and Pictures Also On Sale

Villanova College year books will again be distributed to students who have not as yet secured their copies. The Belle Air will be available tomorrow afternoon from one until one-thirty o'clock, and will be distributed from the publication office in Mendel Hall.

This will be the final opportunity afforded students who neglected to secure the Belle Air last Friday to obtain the annual. Extra copies of the yearbook will also be on sale at the Belle Air office during the time prescribed for distribution.

Pictures taken by the photography staff of the publication will be on sale in the reception room, Mendel Hall, on Wednesday at noon. Copies of the Belle Air will be sold to students at a price of $5.00.

ALUMNI TO HONOR OUTSTANDING CLUB

Grads Prepare for Annual Week-End Celebration June 3 and 4

District Villanova Club having the highest percentage of contributors to the National Association will be awarded a Loyalty Cup at a banquet during the annual Alumni Week-End—June 3 and 4.

John McDevitt, Jr., '28, and Frank Brady, '13, will be the principal speakers. Music will be supplied during the dinner by the famous college orchestra, the Villanovans.

Week-end activities will begin on Friday, June 3, with formal registration. In the evening motion pictures with sound exhibitions of alma mater football games of the past season will be featured. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

Baseball Game Featured

On Saturday morning at 10:30 A. M. a business meeting will be held in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance. This will be followed by a meeting of the board of governors and local club presidents.

Arrangements for sporting events on the campus during the week-end have been made by the committee. A baseball game between Villanova and Temple will be played on Saturday afternoon. There will be no admission charges for the graduates taking part in the reunion.

Special effort has been made to bring out all the grads of the "Five year classes." To aid in this movement a member of each class in the years of '13, '18, '23, '33 and '37 was appointed to the board of governors to solicit members.

CLASS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the class of 1941, today, Tuesday, in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre at one o'clock.

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Volume 11

n. 1-24

October 4, 1938 – May 16, 1939

VILLANOVAN

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MASTER OF NOVICES CONDUCTS STUDENT RETREAT THURSDAY

Rev. Paul Judson, Formerly Associated Here, Will Officiate

CLOSES FRIDAY AT NOON

The annual one day retreat for all Villanova students will be given on Thursday, October 6. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, has recently disclosed the fact that the Retreat Master will be the Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A., present Master of Novices at the Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburg, N. Y.

For the resident students this retreat will commence with a conference on Wednesday evening during the time usually alotted for chapel services. The Mass on Thursday morning will be the initial step of the retreat for the Villanova students who daily commute. For all, the Friday morning Mass on October 7, will solemnly bring to a close the 1938 day-retreat.

Was Faculty Member

Fr. Judson will not be a stranger to the Villanova campus. For a number of years he acted as Master of Novices and later as Master of Professed in St. Mary's Hall. Many times he has been called to Villanova to supplement the Mission Band in parish work. The retreat master has always been closely allied with the college activities since he ceased activities as a member of the Villanova faculty.

Due to the brevity of time in which the retreat is to be held, Fr. Judson can treat in the conferences only the more vital topics relative to the interests of Catholic college men. As far as can be determined, the subjects of his discourses will include the didactics of Holy Mother Church upon a fuller appreciation of the Sacraments, Purity, and Catholicism in general.

The chaplain, Fr. Boyle, desires to impress upon each and every student a deep sense of the truly significant seriousness of the approaching retreat and to enter this religious exercise wholeheartedly with a view to the immeasurable benefit to be derived. To quote him: "Our spiritual ranking can not possibly remain fixed or standard. We either further enrich ourselves in God's treasures or graually sink to the level of paupers in His sight. Thus, our annual Fall retreat here at Villanova is intended to be your source of new and greater graces after the long Summer vacation, the supply being lim-

Continued on Page Six

New faculty members shown above are: Upper row; left, Rev. Henry A. Caffrey; center, Rev. Vincent McQuade; right, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan; center row; left, Rev. Ralph Handran; right, Rev. Robert P. Russell; lower row; left, Mr. Emil Amelotti; right, Mr. John A. Oakey.

Six Augustinian Clerics, Two Laymen Receive Faculty Appointments at Villanova College for Scholastic Year

Revs. Caffrey, Handran, Russell, McQuade, Sullivan, Anderson Named

This year Villanova College adds eight new professors to the college faculty list. The new professors, of whom six are Augustinian clerics and two laymen, have been placed in various departments of the college.

Appointed as professor of Religion to teach in the Departments of Arts and Sciences was Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., M. A. Father Caffrey earned his degrees of A. B. and M. A. here at Villanova College and studied Theology at the International College in Rome, Italy. His appointment as instructor in Religion was preceeded by his advancement as Prior of the Villanova Monastery this past June. For six years previously Fr. Caffrey had acted in the capacity of Prior and Principal of the Augustinian Academy, State Island, New York

Fr. Handran Teaches Music

As successor to Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., former head of the various music associations on the campus, is Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., A. B., M. Mus. who will assume the former's duties. Fr. Handran is a graduate of Villanova College and gained his Master in Music at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He has also been doing graduate work this past Summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fr. Handran comes to Villanova College with a wealth of experience, having assisted Father Finn, in New York with the Paulist Choir. He has also studied under such renowned teachers as Conrad Bernier and Malden Boyce. Besides acting in capacity of moderator of all instrumental music organizations, glee club and choir, Father Handran will conduct courses in the theory and composition of music.

An addition to the School of Arts and Philosophy is Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., Ph. D. Fr. Russell was graduated from Villanova College 1930 with an A. B. degree. He then achieved his doctor's degree at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, 1938.

Former Teacher Returns

Returning to the faculty list is Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D. who, a few years ago, was a teacher in the Summer School.

Emil Amelotti and John Oakey Added to Engineering Staff

Fr. McQuade is also a graduate of Villanova College. His master's and doctor's degrees were gained at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He will join the faculty in the Department of Sociology and will, in addition to his teaching at the college, act as a student counsellor in Mendel Hall.

Arriving from England three days ago is Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., A. B., M. A. Graduating from Villanova College in 1930, Father Sullivan then went to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., to pursue his theological studies. After ordination to the priesthood, he studied at Catholic University where he gained his master's degree. He continued his graduate work at the University of Southern California from 1933 to 1936, then went to Oxford University in England. Fr. Sullivan will be a teacher of English and has also been appointed as student counsellor of Alumni Hall.

The other addition to the Department of Religion is Rev. John

Continued on Last Page

REGISTRATION DATA SHOWS SMALL GAIN IN STUDENT BODY

Part-Time Figures Will Be Released at a Later Date

COMMERCE SCHOOL LEADS

Authorities disclosed today that Villanova College inaugurated its 96th academic year with a total registration of 925 full-time students, an increase of 21 students over the 1937 total.

A general decrease in the number of freshman students matriculating at the college has compensation in the large number of transfer students who have matriculated as upperclassmen. The fresheman class to date is made up of 329 new students, a decrease of 21 from last year's standards.

Upperclasses are proportionately small in comparison with the large freshman class. The second-year students are 248 in number. The junior class has a total of 187 members and seniors are numbered at 149. Twelve special students are not included in the above statistics.

Commerce School Leads

As usual, the School of Commerce and Finance claims the greatest number of students with an enrollment totaling 316. The Commerce School is seconded by the Villanova School of Engineering with 214 in number.

The School of Science ranks third in enrollment with a membership of 210. In the School of Arts and Philosophy, which includes the Department of Education, there is a total of 185.

Registration statistics for the Saturday, Evening, and Part-Time courses will be released through these sources at a later date.

Enrollment at the college for the academic year 1938-1939 has a fair representation in th United States and includes students of three foreign countries.

Among the States, Pennsylvania leads with 518 students enrolled. New Jersey and New York are next with 150 and 139, respectively.

New England States leading in number are Massachusetts and Connecticuit with 46 and 23 enrolled. Delaware is represented with ten students; Illinois, 6; Maryland, 6; Ohio, 4; West Virginia, California, and Rhode Island, 2; Indiana, New Hampshire, Maine and Minnesota, 1. The District of Columbia sends one student to the college.

Among foreign possessions there is a total of eleven students distributed as follows: South America, 1; Cuba, 2; Puerto Rico, 8.

Although registration numbers remained normal this year, there has been a steady movement toward the realization of the 1000-mark. Local, as well as distant

Continued on Page Six

Yearbook Awarded All-Catholic Honor In Large Contest

Plans For 1939 Publication Underway as Editor Organizes New Staff

Bernard J. McHenry, editor of the Belle Air, Villanova College Year Book, has announced that last year's publication under the editorship of Charles J. O'Connor, has been awarded the All-Catholic Rating of the Catholic Scholastic Press Association.

McHenry also revealed that the business manager will not be appointed until at least Christmas. At that time the member of the business staff who has done the best work will be appointed to the post. Other officers will be appointed in the usual manner. These facts will be forthcoming in the near future.

Among the changes planned by Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., are an increase in the size of all pictures and an enlarging of the intramural section.

All those interested in joining the Belle Air staff should attend the meeting for this purpose when it is called. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to attend because in 1942-43 Villanova will celebrate its hundreth anniversary with a greatly enlarged publication expected.

Sophomore Cotillion Huge Success As "Villanovans" Offer New Style

Setting the pace for this year's socials, the Class of 1941 welcomed incoming freshmen with the presention of the annual Sophomore Cotillion in the College Field House last Friday evening.

Traditional in its success and instrumental in creating a warm interest in Villanova socials, the "Soph Hop," as it is more commonly known on the campus, has won the place in Villanova custom as the initial dance of the scholastic season.

The affair featured the music of the Villanovans under the direction of Bert Passanante. Presenting a style new to the campus orchestra the Villanovans were lauded for their arrangements of popular dance tunes in a sweet swing style. Outstanding among the renditions of the evening were "Stardust" and "Sophisticated Lady." Displaying a change of pace, the band was lauded for its "White Heat" arrangement.

The Sophomore Cotillion Committee, under the direction of Chairman Edward Eichmann, commerce student, handled the capacity crowd of approximately 500 collegiate couples.

The freshmen were aided in enjoying their first dance as members of the student body of Villanova College when the dance committee co-operated with officials at Rosemont College, and other nearby institutions in arranging an escort service for the affair. This policy of introduction early in the scholastic year had been adopted in previous years by Cotillion committees.

The "Villanovans" presented a novel feature in the vocalizations of William Dobbins, senior student. Dobbins was featured with the campus orchestra for the first time at the Blazer Ball presented by the Class of 1939 last May, and since that time has acquired popularity on the campus.

Dancing was continued from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Field House which was gaily decorated with heavy accosstic curtains, soft lights, and the blue and white Villanova banners.

Catholic Press Honors Newspaper For Outstanding Merit In Contest

National recognition has again been brought to the campus by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association in its annual awarding of honor ratings. This marks the second year that the VILLANOVAN has been entered in the competition sponsored by the press group. Each time it has attained the honor of ranking with the best collegiate papers of its class.

All-Catholic honor rating awarded in recognition of merit is the highest honor given by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association. Some of the certificates of awards received in the past by the college newspaper may be seen in the office, 119 Mendel Hall.

Announcement came from Mr. J. L. Sullivan, Dean of Marquette University's School of Journalism and Director of the Catholic Scholastic Press Association.

Only Penna. Winner

Honor ratings by the association are judged on a basis of merit in competition with the Catholic college publications in the country. Outstanding among the many universities and colleges in the nation, Villanova was the only one in Pennsylvania to be so singularly mentioned.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, expressed public praise for Joseph J. Toland, recent editor-in-chief, who is now continuing his studies at medical school.

The award is made annually by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association and is given only to those publications which are outstanding in the field of Catholic activity.

The critical contests are in answer to the request of hundreds of conscientious editors who seek outside, impartial criticism in addition to that of the studnets and administration at their own institutions.

These contests are contests in the same sense that a teacher in a class room conducts a contest with every student striving for the best record possible. Every paper enrolled is carefully graded with the aid of this score book which is sent to the publication staff as a guide or aid to further improvement.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. II—No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

MASTER OF NOVICES CONDUCTS STUDENT RETREAT THURSDAY

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CLOSES FRIDAY AT NOON

[illegible] will be given Thursday, October 6, Rev. Jo[illegible] Master of Novices of the Augustinian[illegible] New Hamburg, [illegible]

[illegible] Confessions will be heard [illegible] Mass on Friday morning [illegible] 7, will solemnly [illegible] day re[illegible]

Was Faculty Member

Judson will not be a [illegible] to the Villanova campus. [illegible] he acted as Master of Novices and later as [illegible] of Prefect in St. Mary's Priory. [illegible] Villanova to supplement the [illegible] parish work. The [illegible] has always been [illegible] with the college activities [illegible] Villanova fac[illegible]

[illegible] The Retreat is to be held, [illegible] the heart in the [illegible] the active vital [illegible] interests of [illegible] As far as [illegible] the subjects of [illegible] will [illegible] the di[illegible] Holy Mass. Church [illegible] appointment of [illegible] Confessor.

Continued on Page Six

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Appointed as professor of Religion and Ethics by the Departments of Arts and Science was Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., M. A. Father Caffrey received his degree of A. B. and M. A. at Villanova College and studied Theology at the [illegible] College. His appointment [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] Provincial [illegible] Augustinian [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., M. A., who will [illegible] the former's duties [illegible] Handran is a graduate of Villanova College and earned his Master's degree at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He has also been doing graduate work this past Summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fr. Handran comes to Villanova College with a wealth of experience, having served as Father Prefect in New York with the Paulist Choristers. He has also taught under appointment by the Board of Education and was Master of Novices at the Augustinian Novitiate in Bethlehem, Pa. In addition to his duties as Professor of Religion, Father Handran will be Moderator of the Sodality.

An addition to the School of Arts and Letters staff is Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., M. A., Ph. D. Father Russell was awarded his A. B. degree at Villanova College and his M. A. degree at Catholic University. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Former Teacher Returns

[illegible] A. M. [illegible] of Philosophy.

Fr. Handran Teaches Music

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Emil Amelotti and John Oakey Added to Engineering Staff

Fr. McQuade is also a graduate of Villanova College. He has been a [illegible] director. Degrees were gained at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He will join the faculty at the Department of Sociology and will serve [illegible] Sociology and [illegible] Education.

Mr. [illegible] from Drexel Institute of Technology as Professor of Mathematics. He received his degree from Villanova College in 1926.

Augustinian College, Washington, D. C., [illegible] Mr. Oakey [illegible] Villanova College in 1933.

Continued on Last Page

REGISTRATION DATA SHOWS SMALL GAIN IN STUDENT BODY

Part-Time Figures Will Be Released at a Later Date

COMMERCE SCHOOL LEADS

[illegible] that Villanova College has reached its 90th year of service with a total [illegible] student [illegible] 21 students over the [illegible]

[illegible] and men of technical schools matriculating at the college for completion [illegible] the large number of transfer students who have matriculated as upperclassmen. The freshman class to date is made up of 229 new students, selected out of 21 from last year's standard.

Upperclasses are proportionately small in comparison with the freshman class. The second year students are 218 in number. The junior class has a total of 187 members, and seniors are numbered at 149. Twelve special students are not included in the above statistics.

Commerce School Leads

As usual, the School of Commerce and Finance claims the greatest number of students with an enrollment totaling 316. The Commerce School is seconded by the Villanova School of Engineering with 211 in number.

The School of Science rank third in enrollment with a membership of 210. In the School of Arts and Philosophy which includes the [illegible] total of 180.

Registration statistics for the Saturday, Evening, and Part Time courses will be released through these sources at a later date.

Enrollment at the college for the academic year 1938-1939 has a fair representation in the United States and includes students of three foreign countries.

Among the State Pennsylvania [illegible] with 185 enrolled, [illegible] New Jersey and New York [illegible] next with 136 and 120 respectively.

New England States heading in number are Massachusetts and Connecticut with 16 and 23 enrolled. Delaware is represented with [illegible] Illinois, Maryland, [illegible] West Virginia, California [illegible] Rhode Island, Indiana, [illegible] Hampshire, Maine and [illegible]

Continued on Page

Sophomore Cotillion Huge Success As "Villanovans" Offer New Style

Setting the pace for this year's social, the Class of 1941 welcomed returning freshmen with the presentation of the annual Sophomore Cotillion in the College Field House last Friday evening.

Traditional in its success and instrumental in creating a warm interest in Villanova socials, the "Soph Hop," as it is more commonly known on the campus, has won its place in Villanova custom as the initial dance of the scholastic season.

[illegible] the music of the Villanovans under the direction of Bert Passamonte. Presenting a style new to the campus orchestra the Villanovans were lauded for their arrangements of popular dance tunes in a sweet swing style. Outstanding among the renditions of the evening were "Stardust" and "Sophisticated Lady." Displaying a change of pace, the band was lauded for its "White Heat" arrangement.

The Sophomore Cotillion Committee under the direction of Chairman Edward Elchmann, commerce student, handled the capacity crowd of approximately 500 collegiate couples.

The freshmen were aided in enjoying their first dance as members of the student body of Villanova College when the dance committee co-operated with officials at Rosemont College, and other nearby institutions in arranging an escort service for the affair. This policy of introduction early in the scholastic year had been adopted in previous years by Cotillion committees.

The "Villanovans" presented a novel feature in the vocalizations of William Dobbins, senior student. Dobbins was featured with the campus orchestra for the first time at the Junior Ball presented by the Class of 1939 last May and since that time has acquired popularity on the campus.

Dancing was continued from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Field House which was gaily decorated with heavy accoustic curtains, soft lights, and the blue and white Villanova banners.

Yearbook Awarded All-Catholic Honor In Large Contest

Plans For 1939 Publication Underway as Editor Organizes New Staff

Bernard J. McHenry, editor of the Belle Air, Villanova College Year Book, has announced that last years publication under the editorship of Charles J. O'Connor, has been awarded the All-Catholic Rating of the Catholic Scholastic Press Association.

McHenry also revealed that the business manager will not be appointed until at least Christmas. At that time the member of the business staff who has done the best work will be appointed to the post. Other officers will be appointed in the usual manner. These facts will be forthcoming in the near future.

Among the changes planned by Rev. David Feeley, O. S. A., are an increase in the size of all future editions of the Belle Air and a change in [illegible]

All [illegible] of the [illegible] the Belle Air staff should attend the meeting for this purpose which is called [illegible] and Sophomores are [illegible] urged to attend because [illegible] 1942-43 Villanova will celebrate its hundredth anniversary with a greatly enlarged publication expected.

Catholic Press Honors Newspaper For Outstanding Merit In Contest

National recognition has again been brought to the campus by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association in its annual awarding of honor ratings. This marks the second year that the VILLANOVAN has been entered in the competition sponsored by the press group. Each time it has attained the honor of ranking with the best collegiate papers of its class.

All-Catholic honor rating awarded in recognition of merit is the highest honor given by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association. Some of the certificates of awards received in the past by the college newspaper may be seen in the office, 119 Model Hall.

Announcement came from Mr. J. L. Sullivan, Dean of Marquette University's School of Journalism and Director of the Catholic Scholastic Press Association.

Only Penna. Winner

Honor ratings by the association are judged on a basis of merit in competition with the Catholic college publications in the country. Outstanding among the many universities and colleges in the nation, Villanova was the only one in Pennsylvania to be so singularly mentioned.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, expressed public praise for Joseph J. Toland, recent editor-in-chief, who is now continuing his studies at medical school.

The award is made annually by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association and is given only to those publications which are outstanding in the field of Catholic activity.

The critical comments are an answer to the request of hundreds of conscientious editors who seek outside impartial criticism in addition to that of the editors and administrative of their own institutions.

These contests are conducted in the same way that a teacher in a class room conducts a contest with every student striving for the best record possible. Every paper enrolled is carefully graded with the aid of this score book which is sent to the publication staff as a guide or aid to further improvement.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS OFFICIALLY OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Rev. John Sheehan, Provincial, Delivers Address to Student Body

Inaugurating the ninty-sixth scholastic year, Villanova College welcomed incoming freshmen students with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on Thursday, September 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The opening Mass was attended by the entire college student body. The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, was deacon, with the Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., officiating as sub-deacon.

New students were fortunate in being addressed by the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., provincial of the order. In his welcoming address to the student body, Fr. Sheehan emphasized the necessity of a religious education as a staunch guard against the encroachment of Aetheism in the world of today.

In giving the students an insight on conditions as they exist today, Dr. Sheehan brought in the fact that the patron Saint of the college, St. Thomas of Villanova, preached social justice early in the sixteenth century and was noted particularly for his associations with the working class.

"Education is a wonderful success with man being merely the mechanical machine that brings about its fulfillment. Education must be thought of as a progress rather than a problem as is the case sometimes today," Dr. Sheehan said.

All educators of today are stressing spiritual ideals in education. But in colleges where religion is not an integral part of education there is blaring contrast between the spiritual ideals that are upheld in addresses and the curricula offered to the students.

"Religious education, all facts taken into consideration, is the gradual absorbing, the gradual accumulation, and the general developing of the human personality," Fr. Sheehan said. "That there was an amazing number of aetheists in the world the ratio being three to one. We all can readily see the chaos that this situation would leave. Without the spiritual and moral ideals of a religious character to curtail man there is little chance of his achieving success.

In the concluding portion of his sermon, Dr. Sheehan paid particular attention to the seniors. "When you have completed your studies, go out and be one who will try to supress, overcome and exterminate aetheistic principles and set up a moral court."

Alumni Chairmen Report Proceedings Of Club Activities

Board of Governors Hear Committees at Recent Meeting

Board of Governors of Villanova College Alumni Association held its first quarterly meeting of the fiscal year in the office of the Alumni Secretary in Mendel Hall on Sunday, September 18. As has been the custom in preceeding meetings the officers of the organization together with the representatives from the local clubs and the delegates elected from the membership at large were in attendance.

After the opening preliminaries the chairman called for the reports of Committees. The Chairman of the Budget Committee presented his report for the fiscal year 1937-38 followed by the report of the Annual Alumni Week-End which was held in June. Other reports including the Treasurer's report and the report of the Committee were also read.

Before the meeting was adjourned extensive plans for the increased activity of the Alumni Association during the fiscal year 1938-39 were discussed. As yet none of these plans have been fully formulated with regard to any amount of the great detail involved in their completion.

MEMBER OF VILLANOVA FACULTY DIES

REV. DR. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, O. S. A.

Rev. John O'Brien, O. S. A. Succumbs After Illness of Severel Weeks

Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., S. T. L., Litt. D., one of the outstanding Augustinian fathers on the campus and known to students of literature at Villanova and elsewhere for his book "Philosophy of Composition," died September 19, at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 46.

Fr. O'Brien had long been ill and for several weeks had been confined at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

He entered his novitiate of the Augustinian Order in 1915 and graduated from Villanova in 1919 with an A. B. degree after taking his simple and final vows. He was ordained in the Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova in 1922. The following year he received his Master of Arts degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Appointed to the faculty of Villanova in 1925, he became associate professor of English. He was honored in 1928 with the degree of Doctor of Literature, which was conferred on him by Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Solemn services began Tuesday afternoon when the body was removed from Villanova monastery to the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova. Divine office was recited by members of the community immediately after the procession.

With Fr. Caffrey presiding, the lessons of the office were recited by the following: Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.; Rev. F. J. Ludwig, O. S. A.; Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A.; Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas C. MacLeod, O. S. A.; Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O. S. A., and the very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., D.D. assistant general of the Augustinian Order and former president of Villanova. Rev. George S. Walker, O. S. A., was deacon and Father Caffrey sub-deacon. The position of master of ceremonies was filled by Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A.

Father Hickey gave final absolution of the body. In accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased, there was no formal sermon but the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., J. C. D. provincial, spoke a few words to the bereaved family. Due to the rainy weather the Benediction was sung in the church. The Augustinian Seminary Choir rendered the music for the mass.

L. K. D. FORMULATES FALL DANCE PLANS

Science Fraternity Begins Negotiations Under Newly Elected President

Negotiations for the annual Fall dance presented by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, were undertaken at its initial meeting last Thursday evening. John C. Urie, fraternity president, disclosed that a committee for the social on November 4th will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

This was Urie's first official action in his capacity as president. He unfolded the plans for the current year and these were accepted with approvel by all the members. The total membership at the present time is forty-two.

One of the interesting highlights of the meeting was the proposal to have prominent personages as guest speakers for future meetings. They will speak on subject pertinent to the success of the future doctors.

Various trips to plants of interest in a scientific viewpoint will be arranged. The meetings are called for every other Thursday evening at 7:30 instead of 8:00.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 P. M. there will be an important meeting of the Spanish Club in room 107, Mendel Hall. Rev. Lorenzo, O. S. A., moderator Alferd Ibarguna, president, request the presence of the old members and all students interested in this group.

HISTORY GROUP TO CONVENE THURSDAY

Will Discuss Current International Situation at First Meeting

First topic of consideration of the History Seminar will be the world shaking crises between the Sudetens and Czeckoslovakia. This announcement was made by Dr. Harold F. Hartman and Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., both professors of History at Villanova College and moderators of the club.

This seminar was first introduced to the campus last year and met with immediate favor by the student body. The purpose of its meetings is the consideration of the major events of the present day which are of a political nature and historical consequence. The club does not aim at predicting the possible outcomes of the various problems which arise, but only at studying the nature and historiacl origins of the causes which have engendered them.

Dr. Hartman pointed out that these modern problems do not simply create themselves, but rather are the direct outgrowth of the events of the past. For this reason, these meetings should be of particular significance to those students of history who wish to understand the underlying reasons for the present day situation.

During the meetings the moderators serve to guide the course of the discussion and formulate the thought of the students towards modern events. The seminar will meet in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall on Thursday, October 6, at 4:00 P. M.

New Appointments Change Augustinian Order Here

Revs. Melchior, Brown, Voan, Lanin Receive Appointments to Important Positions at Other Institutions

FR. GRIMES GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Due to the recent Provincial Chapter, a number of changes were made in the Augustinian Order throughout the country, some of which affected the faculty at Villanova College.

Rev. Charles M. Melchior, O.S.A., formerly Procurator of the college, was moved to St. Augustines' Parish in Detroit, Mich. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., who had taught Biology for a number of years in the Science Department was changed to St. Rita's High School at Chicago, Ill. Rev. Stephen Lannin, O.S.A., who taught English in the Business and Engineering Departments, was transferred to St. Nicholas' Parish, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. Rev. Charles Patrick Brown, O.S.A., formerly the Chaplain, was changed to St. Nicholas' Parish in the Bronx, N. Y. C.

Another item affecting the faculty was the granting of a leave of absence to the Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., who will pursue high studies at Oxford University, England.

The students will miss these professors who have been with them for a number of years. The VILLANOVAN, in the name of the students of Villanova College, wish to extend to them their heart-felt appreciation of what they have done for them and wish al of them the best of luck, success and happiness in their new positions.

INITIAL ISSUE OF SCIENCE BULLETIN NEARS COMPLETION

Editor Miller's "The Pathogenic Activity of Human Eggs" Featured

Bernard J. Miller, editor of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly journal of the School of Science at Villanova College, has revealed definite plans for the edition of the publication due next month. Miller will summarize "The Pathogmetic Activity of Human Eggs," part of which had been published in a current medical journal.

It was revealed that two other noteworthy articles, "The Historical Background of the Development of X-Ray Theory and Types of Tubes Used," by Benedict Cusani, and "Autumn Pigmentation of Plant Life," by Alfred Bongiovanni and Marvin Mones are being prepared for the first issue.

The cover of this year's editions of the Mendel Bulletin will be a perspective view of Mendel Hall and the driveway. It was also announced that one page of the coming edition will be dedicated to the Rev. Joseph F. O'Brien, O. S. A., late professor of English.

Last year's Bulletins received many favorable comments from outstanding authorities all over the United States and in several foreign countries. Several of the articles were reprinted in other publications. Pictures taken by the students have been acclaimed by many universities and scientific journals. Outstanding among last year's pictures were those of "Diatoms."

In conclusion it was announced that any member of the staff will gladly arrange to have each edition forwarded to those interested.

MUSIC SEMINAR OPENS CONCERTS

Tschaikowsky's Overture To Be Heard Tomorrow Evening

Beginning it's second year of activities under the direction of Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., the Music Seminar will inaugurate a short series of concerts tomorrow evening.

The initial program will be presented at 7:30 o'clock in Room 102, Mendel Hall and will consist of selections which are usually classed as "program" or "descriptive" music. Such numbers as Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" and the "On the Trail" movement from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite will be included.

During the course of the concert the interesting development of Rudolph Friml's "Fire Fly" music will be demonstrated. This, together with other program numbers should go to make a pleasant evening's entertainment.

All students, particularly the freshmen, are urged to take advantage of the cultural benefits derived from attending these concerts.

EDITORS MAKE REQUEST

Student Organizations Urged to Co-operate in Arranging Calendar

Student organization heads are requested to cooperate with the editors of the VILLANOVAN in the arrangement of a weekly "Calendar," to be published.

In order to secure detailed accuracy, it is desirable that campus organizations present a schedule of meetings to the VILLANOVAN editors each Friday prior to its's publication.

It is hoped that the "Calendar" will provide a satisfactory and convenient medium for keeping students in immediate contact with current activities of interest on the Villanova campus.

SENIORS TO USE METALLURGY LAB

New Chemical Laboratory Opened For Engineering Students

Facilities for students of Chemical Engineering in Villanova College have been greatly increased with the addition, during the summer vacation, of a new metallurgical laboratory in the chemistry department.

Seniors to Use

The laboratory was constructed under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenish and Mr. William Haltenberger, both members of the chemical department of the college, and will be used, for the most part, by seniors.

The main purpose of the new laboratory is the microscopic analysis of metals. It contains all the equipment necessary for analysis, namely, a heat treating furnace and several polishing wheels. After the samples of the unknown metal are prepared, they are examined under both high-powered and low-powered microscopes, and finally prepared for micro-photographs.

Extension School Officially Begins With 400 Students

Classes Formally Opened Yesterday; Registration Closes October 28

Over four hundred students are enrolled in the Villanova College Saturday and Evening Sessions, which are conducted at Hallahan Catholic High School, 19th and Wood St., Philadelphia.

Classes began on Monday, October 3, but registrations do not close until October 28. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, is also dean of the Extension Sessions.

The evening sessions are provided by Villanova College for those people who are employed by day, but who wish to receive the benefits of a good Catholic education. Many regular Villanova students also attend these sessions to receive extra courses, or to make up deficiencies in courses.

The Saturday classes are conducted at both Hallahan Catholic High and on the Villanova College Campus. These sessions are conducted chiefly for teachers, thus enabling them to receive credit toward their degrees.

STAFF TO MEET

This afternoon, Tuesday, October 3, at 1 o'clock, there will be an important meeting of the Villanovan staff members. Everyone must be present.

REV. JOSEPH BOYLE ASSUMES DUTIES AS COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

Rev. James Reilly, O. S. A. Appointed to Capacity of Procurator

Recent changes in the Administration department of Villanova have resulted in the appointment of a new Chaplain and Procurator.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., has succeeded Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., as spiritual advisor to the college students this Fall.

During the year 1937-38, Fr. Boyle was instructor of Religion, as well as an instructor in the Education department. It was while acting in these capacities that he gained much popularity among the students.

Is Very Active

Moderator of the band was also one of Boyle's accomplishments. No more need be said about the successful season enjoyed by that organization with which the student body is familiar.

The Glee Club is another achievement of Fr. Boyle. It was he who placed it in the spotlight where, today, it is recognized as an outstanding group.

Filling the position vacated by Rev. Charles M. Melchoir, O. S. A., is Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A. He has assumed the capacity of Procurator at Villanova College.

Fr. Reilly comes to the college proper from St. Mary's Hall, where he served in the capacity of Master of Professed.

During the Summer months, he went with the Seminarians to Sea Isle City, where he acted in the capacity of procurator.

ENGINEER APPEARS ON CAMPUS OCT. 18

According to an announcement recently made by Joseph J. Quinn, editor of the Villanova Engineer, monthly periodical of the Engineering school, the first issue will be distributed to the student body on the 18th or 19th of October.

Embodied in this issue will be many interesting topics to all Engineering students. Since the present staff is largely composed of upper-class members, the freshman and sophomore classes are strongly urged to join this organization as there will be many important positions vacated at the end of the present year.

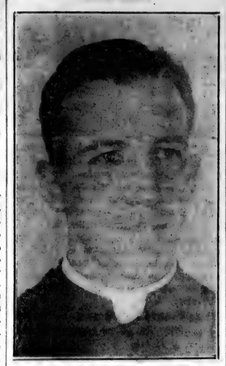
STUDENTS CAPTURE SPY

Photographic Evidence Brands 'Culprit As Alien to Campus

Villanova followers were thrown into consternation Thursday morning following the discovery of an enemy spy on the campus. Said spy, hiding on the blackboard ledge of Room 106, was first seen by members of the senior science religion class. After photographic evidence was secured, capture was made.

But it is the unmasking of the group responsible for this outrage that rankles in the breasts of all true Villanova men. For whom but a certain Philadelphia college would send a genuine North American (Temple) Owl on such an errand? Whooooo Knows???

CHAPLAIN



REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O. S. A.

A. I. E. E. TO ELECT SOCIETY OFFICERS AT SESSION TODAY

Electrical Engineer Invite First and Second Year Men

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has recently announced that election of officers for the ensuing scholastic year will be conducted by the group today at 1:00 P. M.

The capacities of vice chairman and treasurer will be filled as a result of today's election proceedings, and will be formally announced in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN on Tuesday, October 11.

It is also expected that plans for the future activities of the A. I. E. E. group will be discussed. Chairman Mozzi expressed the belief that a definite schedule for the year will be formulated at this session.

According to the custom of the society in past years, various trips are conducted at intervals to places of interest to students of electrical engineering. The first trip to be made by the group will in all probability be to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Alternate meetings of the club will be open to freshmen and sophomore members, it was disclosed by A. I. E. E. officials. This will make the first time that such a proceeding has been followed by the electrical engineering society. In preceding years only juniors and seniors were incorporated in the group.

Chairman Mozzi has requested that all members of the society be present for the elections. He also extended a welcome to the Freshmen and Sophomore students in the electrical engineering department to attend this first meeting in Room 213, Mendel.

SPANISH SEMINAR PROPOSES ALLIANCE WITH PHILA. GROUP

President Ibarguen in Favor of Relationship with International House

CLUB TO ATTEND MUSICAL

A proposed alliance of the Spanish Seminar with the International House, a society devoted to furthering relations of good-will between the United States and her South American neighbors, is one of the leading questions to be discussed tomorrow in the business part of the first evening meeting for the seminar of the new year.

President Albert E. Ibarguen is in favor of such a step by reason of the numerous cultural and social advantages he sees as derived from the activities sponsored by the movement at its 39th and Spruce Sts. headquarters in Philadelphia. Here one may meet other young people with similar interests as well as securing information from authorities. Forums and lectures concernong South American conditions are a major part of the program. Dances are held for the members every Friday night.

Two highlights to be discussed and arranged on the ensuing year's calendar are a dinner of the seminar and attendance at the Spanish Festival at Immaculata College.

The dinner is tentatively set for December, though details are not as yet arranged definitely. An outline of the plan will be made tomorrow night.

Last year the club was invited to attend an entertainment of Spanish instrumental and choral music at Immaculata where there are twenty-seven Spanish girls enrolled. The members are looking forward to being present again this year.

Tickets For Game On Sale at Gym; P&W Cooperates

Student Reduction Offered For Muhlenberg Battle at Allentown

Villanova students desiring to attend the Muhlenberg game at Allentown on Saturday, October 8, may secure tickets at a fifty-cent reduction at the athletic office in the Field House. These tickets, selling for a dollar ($1.00), may be obtained from today until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The matriculation card must be presented at every purchase.

The P & W officials are offering a special offer regarding transportation to the game. A round trip ticket directly to the Muhlenberg Stadium may be had at seventy-five cents, ($.75). The train will leave the P & W Villanova Station at 12:07 o'clock on Saturday and will arrive at Allentown at 2:00 o'clock. These transportation tickets may be obtained from Francis Cadran, in room 225, Austin Hall.

NEW HYDRAULIC LAB INSTALLED

Completion of a new and modern hydraulics laboratory, the construction of which began last spring is the latest addition to the Villanova School of Engineering in the mechanical and electrical departments.

Definite and rapid progress in this school, under the guidance of Professor Morehouse, acting dean of the engineering school, now enables it to be classed on a par with the other leading colleges in the country.

Careful planning, exact estimate, and excellent supervision are the chief qualities responsible for this magnificent laboratory. Since the inception of this plan, great strides have been taken to achieve its perfection.

Equipment, modern in every instance, has replaced the old. An interesting addition is the Pelton Wheel otherwise known as the impulse turbine.

WILLIAM A. CONLEY SELECTED TO HEAD NEW ALUMNI GROUP

Montgomery County Chapter Recently Organized by Local Graduates

Outstanding in the activity program as sponsored by the National Alumni Association of Villanova College was the recent establishment, on September 13, of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Alumni club. The officers elected to head this new group are: president, William A. Conley; vice president, Henry I. Fox, Esq.; secretary and treasurer, John Tole.

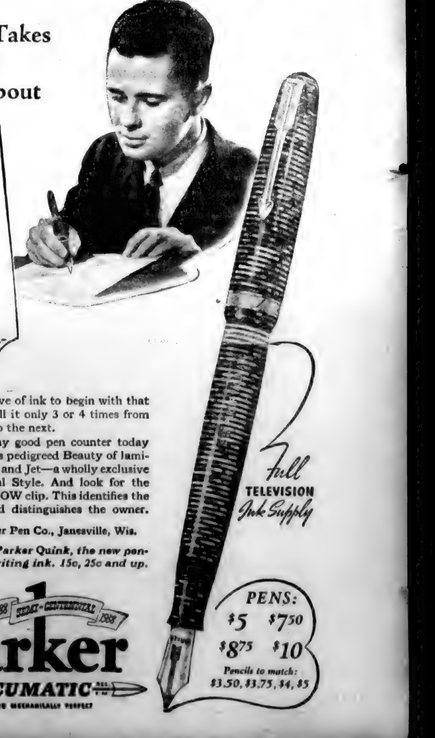
The most important matter at hand now is the increase of membership. In order to obtain this unity arrangements are being made for several elaborate social functions to be held in the near future. The above-mentioned officers trust that these affairs will serve much more effectively to bring together prospective members than would an ordinary meeting.

This Montgomery County Chapter of the Alumni has received the official recognition of the National Association and has its support. Those interested in becoming members of this organization will kindly contact any one of the newly elected officers or one of these members of the Board of Governors: George Wilson, Manuel Gallagher or Francis Dennis, Esq.

It has been announced by the president of the National Alumni Association, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., that the organization of such a chapter as that of Montgomery County is part of the plan to organize various county chapters and thus increase the numerical strength of The Villanova Alumni Association. A feature to be noted in these chapter groups is the fact that the undergraduates of Villanova College will be permitted participation in the chapters' social functions.

Start On Even Terms with Any Other Student

by getting the Pen that Has What It Takes to help you rate marks that you can write home about



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Naturally, your Parents want you to start the new term on a par with anyone else in your class. That's why they'll want you to back your brains with a Pen like the revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic.

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SOLEMN HIGH MASS OFFICIALLY OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Rev. John Sheehan, Provincial, Delivers Address to Student Body

Inaugurating the ninty-sixth scholastic year, Villanova College welcomed incoming freshmen students with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, on Thursday, September 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The opening Mass was attended by the entire college student body. The Rev. Hildebrand Alpers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, was deacon and the Rev. Vincent A. Mechan, O. S. A., sub-deacon of the Mass.

New students were welcome in being addressed by the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., provincial of the order. In his welcoming address to the student body, Fr. Sheehan emphasized the necessity of a religious education as a staunch guard against the encroachment of Aetheism in the world of today.

In giving the students an insight on conditions as they exist today, Dr. Sheehan brought in the fact that the patron Saint of the college, St. Thomas of Villanova, preached social justice early in the sixteenth century and was noted particularly for his associations with the working class.

"Education is a wonderful success with man being merely the mechanical machine that brings about its fulfillment. Education must be thought of as a progress rather than a problem as is the case sometimes today," Dr. Sheehan said.

All educators of today are stressing spiritual ideals in education, but in colleges where religion is not an integral part of education there is lacking contrast between the spiritual ideals that are upheld in addresses and the curricula offered to the students.

"Religious education, all facts taken into consideration, is the gradual absorbing, the gradual accumulation, and the general developing of the human personality," Fr. Sheehan said. "Thus there was an amazing number of aetheists in the world . . . existing there to one. We . . . readily see the cross that . . . satan would leave. We . . . deserted and . . . abandoned . . . to . . . on . . . of his . . . particular . . . When . . . studies, and . . . we will try to . . . up a . . .

Alumni Chairmen Appoint Proceedings of Class Activities

Board of Governors Here Completes Plans at Recent Meeting

[illegible] Governors [illegible] held its regular meeting in the Alumni Secretary's office in Mendel Hall on Sunday, September 18, [illegible] the customary [illegible] credit meetings the officers of the class [illegible] together with the representatives from the local clubs and the delegates elected from the membership at large were in attendance.

After the opening preliminaries the chairman called for the reports of Committees. The Chairman of the Budget Committee presented his report for the fiscal year 1937-38 followed by the report of the Annual Alumni Week-End which was held in June. Other reports including the Treasurer's report and the report of the Committee were also read.

Before the meeting was adjourned extensive plans for the increased activity of the Alumni Association during the fiscal year 1938-39 were discussed. As yet none of these plans have been fully formulated with regard to any amount of the great detail involved in their completion.

MEMBER OF VILLANOVA FACULTY DIES

REV. DR. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, O. S. A.

Rev. John O'Brien, O. S. A. Succumbs After Illness of Severel Weeks

Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., S. T. L., Litt. D., one of the outstanding Augustinian fathers on the campus and known to students of literature at Villanova and elsewhere for his book "Philosophy of Composition," died September 19, at St Mary's Hospital. He was 46.

Fr. O'Brien had long been ill and for several weeks had been confined at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

He entered his novitiate of the Augustinian Order in 1915 and graduated from Villanova in 1919 with an A. B degree after taking his simple and final vows. He was ordained in the Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova in 1922. The following year he received his Master of Arts degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Appointed to the faculty of Villanova in 1925, he became associate professor of English. He was honored in 1928 with the degree of Doctor of Literature, which was conferred on him by Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Solemn services began Tuesday afternoon when the body was removed from Villanova monastery to the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova. Divine office was recited by members of the community immediately after the procession.

With Fr. Caffrey presiding, the lessons of the office were recited by the following: Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.; Rev. F. J. Ludwig, O. S. A.; Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A.; Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A.; Rev. Bernard Albers, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas C. MacLeod, O. S. A.; Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O. S. A., and the very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., D.D. assistant general of the Augustinian Order and former president of Villanova. Rev. George S. Walker, O. S. A., was deacon and Father Caffrey sub-deacon. The position of master of ceremonies was filled by Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A.

Father Hickey gave final absolution of the body. In accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased, there was no formal sermon but the Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., J. C. D. provincial, spoke a few words to the bereaved family. Due to the rainy weather the Benediction was sung in the church. The Augustinian Seminary Choir rendered the music for the mass.

L. K. D. FORMULATES FALL DANCE PLANS

Science Fraternity Begins Negotiations Under Newly Elected President

Negotiations for the annual Fall dance presented by the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, were undertaken at a recent meeting in Patterson Hall. John C. Urie, fraternity president, disclosed that a committee for the social on November 4th will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

This was Urie's first official action in his capacity as president. He unfolded the plans for the current year and these were accepted with approval by all the members. The total membership at the present time is forty-two.

One of the interesting highlights of the meeting was the proposal to have prominent personages as guest speakers for future meetings. They will speak on subject pertinent to the success of the future doctors.

Various trips to plants of interest in a scientific viewpoint will be arranged. The meetings are called for every other Thursday evening at 7.30 instead of 8.00.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday, October 12, at 7.30 P. M. there will be an important meeting of the Spanish Club in room 107, Mendel Hall. Rev. Lorenzo. O. S. A., moderator Alferd Ibarguna, president, request the presence of the old members and all students interested in this group.

HISTORY GROUP TO CONVENE THURSDAY

Will Discuss Current International Situation at First Meeting

First topic of consideration of the History Seminar will be the world shaking crises between the Sudetens and Czeckoslovkia. This announcement was made by Dr. Harold F. Hartman and Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., both professors of History at Villanova College and moderators of the club.

This seminar was first introduced to the campus last year and met with immediate favor by the student body. The purpose of its meetings is the consideration of the major events of the present day which are of a political nature and historical consequence. The club does not aim at predicting the possible outcomes of the various problems which arise, but only at studying the nature and historical origins of the causes which have engendered them.

Dr. Hartman pointed out that these modern problems do not simply create themselves, but rather are the direct outgrowth of the events of the past. For this reason, these meetings should be of particular significance to those students of history who wish to understand the underlying reasons for the present day situation.

During the meetings the moderators serve to guide the course of the discussion and stimulate the thought of the students towards modern events. The seminar will meet in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall on Thursday, October 6, at 4:00 P. M.

New Appointments Change Augustinian Order Here

Revs. Melchior, Brown, Voan, Lanin Receive Appointments to Important Positions at Other Institutions

FR. GRIMES GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Due to the recent Provincial Chapter, a number of changes were made in the Augustinian Order throughout the country, some of which affected the faculty at Villanova College.

Rev. Charles M. Melchior, O.S.A., formerly Procurator of the college, was moved to St. Augustines' Parish in Detroit, Mich. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O.S.A., who had taught Biology for a number of years in the Science Department was changed to St. Rita's High School at Chicago, Ill. Rev. Stephen Lanin, O.S.A., who taught English in the Business and Engineering Departments, was transfered to St. Nicholas' Parish, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. Rev. Charles Patrick Brown, O.S.A., formerly the Chaplain, was changed to St. Nicholas' Parish in the Bronx, N. Y. C.

Another item affecting the faculty was the granting of a leave of absence to the Rev. Edwin Grimes, O.S.A., who will pursue high studies at Oxford University, England.

The students will miss these professors who have been with them for a number of years. The VILLANOVAN, in the name of the students of Villanova College, wish to extend to them their heart-felt appreciation of what they have done for them and wish al of them the best of luck, success and happiness in their new positions.

INITIAL ISSUE OF SCIENCE BULLETIN NEARS COMPLETION

Editor Miller's "The Pathogenic Activity of Human Eggs" Featured

Bernard J. Miller, editor of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly journal of the School of Science at Villanova College, has revealed definite plans for the edition of the publication due next month. Miller will summarize "The Pathognetic Activity of Human Eggs," part of which had been published in a current medical journal.

It was revealed that two other noteworthy articles, "The Historical Background of the Development of X-Ray Theory and Types of Tubes Used," by Benedict Cusani, and "Autumn Pigmentation of Plant Life," by Alfred Bongiovanni and Marvin Mones are being prepared for the first issue.

The cover of this year's editions of the Mendel Bulletin will be a perspective view of Mendel Hall and the driveway. It was also announced that one page of the coming edition will be dedicated to the Rev. Joseph F. O'Brien, O. S. A., late professor of English.

Last year's Bulletins received many favorable comments from outstanding authorities all over the United States and in several foreign countries. Several of the articles were reprinted in other publications. Pictures taken by the students have been acclaimed by many universities and scientific journals. Outstanding among last year's pictures were those of "Diatoms."

In conclusion it was announced that any member of the staff will gladly arrange to have each edition forwarded to those interested.

MUSIC SEMINAR OPENS CONCERTS

Tschaikowsky's Overture To Be Heard Tomorrow Evening

Beginning it's second year of activities under the direction of Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., the Music Seminar will inaugurate a short series of concerts tomorrow evening.

The initial program will be presented at 7.30 o'clock in Room 102, Mendel Hall and will consist of selections which are usually classed as "program" or "descriptive" music. Such numbers as Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" and the "On the Trail" movement from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite will be included.

During the course of the concert the interesting development of Rudolph Friml's "Fire Fly" music will be demonstrated. This, together with other program numbers should go to make a pleasant evening's entertainment.

All students, particularly the freshmen, are urged to take advantage of the cultural benefits derived from attending these concerts.

EDITORS MAKE REQUEST

Student Organizations Urged to Co-operate in Arranging Calendar

Student organization heads are requested to cooperate with the editors of the VILLANOVAN in the arrangement of a weekly "Calendar," to be published.

In order to secure detailed accuracy, it is desirable that campus organizations present a schedule of meetings to the VILLANOVAN editors each Friday prior to it's publication.

It is hoped that the "Calendar" will provide a satisfactory and convenient medium for keeping students in immediate contact with current activities of interest on the Villanova campus.

SENIORS TO USE METALLURGY LAB

New Chemical Laboratory Opened For Engineering Students

Facilities for students of Chemical Engineering in Villanova College have been greatly increased with the addition, during the summer vacation, of a new metallurgical laboratory in the chemistry department.

Seniors to Use

The laboratory was constructed under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Haenish and Mr. William Haltenberger, both members of the chemical department of the college, and will be used, for the most part, by seniors.

The main purpose of the new laboratory is the micro-copic analysis of metals. It contains all the equipment necessary for analysis, namely, a heat treating furnace and several polishing wheels. After the samples of the unknown metal are prepared, they are examined under both high-powered and low-powered microscopes, and finally prepared for micro-photographs.

Extension School Officially Begins With 400 Students

Classes Formally Opened Yesterday; Registration Closes October 28

Over four hundred students are enrolled in the Villanova College Saturday and Evening Sessions, which are conducted at Hallahan Catholic High School, 19th and Wood St., Philadelphia.

Classes began on Monday, October 3, but registrations do not close until October 28. Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, is also dean of the Extension Sessions.

The evening sessions are provided by Villanova College for those people who are employed by day, but who wish to receive the benefits of a good Catholic education. Many regular Villanova students also attend these sessions to receive extra courses, or to make up deficiencies in courses.

The Saturday classes are conducted at both Hallahan Catholic High and on the Villanova College Campus. These sessions are conducted chiefly for teachers, thus enabling them to receive credit toward their degrees.

STAFF TO MEET

This afternoon, Tuesday, October 3, at 1 o'clock, there will be an important meeting of the Villanovan staff members. Everyone must be present.

REV. JOSEPH BOYLE ASSUMES DUTIES AS COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

Rev. James Reilly, O. S. A. Appointed to Capacity of Procurator

Recent changes in the Administration department of Villanova have resulted in the appointment of a new Chaplain and Procurator.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., has succeeded Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., as spiritual advisor to the college students this Fall.

During the year 1937-38, Fr. Boyle was instructor of Religion, as well as an instructor in the Education department. It was while acting in these capacities that he gained much popularity among the students.

Is Very Active

Moderator of the band was also one of Boyle's accomplishments. No more need be said about the successful season enjoyed by that organization with which the student body is familiar.

The Glee Club is another achievement of Fr. Boyle. It was he who placed it in the spotlight where, today, it is recognized as an outstanding group.

Filling the position vacated by Rev. Charles M. Melchoir, O. S. A., is Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A. He has assumed the capacity of Procurator at Villanova College.

Fr. Reilly comes to the college proper from St. Mary's Hall, where he served in the capacity of Master of Professed.

During the summer months, he went with the Seminarians to Sea Isle City, where he acted in the capacity of procurator.

ENGINEER APPEARS ON CAMPUS OCT. 18

According to an announcement recently made by Joseph J. Quinn, editor of the Villanova Engineer, monthly periodical of the Engineering school, the first issue will be distributed to the student body on the 18th or 19th of October.

Embodied in this issue will be many interesting topics to all Engineering students. Since the present staff is largely composed of upper-class members, the freshman and sophomore classes are strongly urged to join this organization as there will be many important positions vacated at the end of the present year.

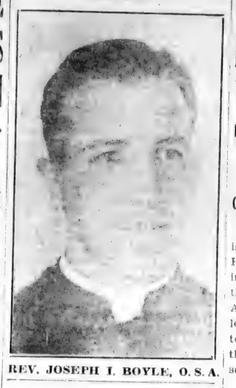
STUDENTS CAPTURE SPY

Photographic Evidence Brands Culprit As Alien to Campus

Villanova followers were thrown into consternation Thursday morning following the discovery of an enemy spy on the campus. Said spy, adding on the blackboard ledge of Room 106, was first seen by members of the senior science religion class. After photographic evidence was secured, capture was made.

But it is the unmasking of the group responsible for this outrage that rankles in the breasts of all true Villanova men. For whom but a certain Philadelphia college would send a genuine North American (Temple) Owl on such an errand? Whoooo Knows???

CHAPLAIN



REV. JOSEPH I. BOYLE, O. S. A.

A. I. E. E. TO ELECT SOCIETY OFFICERS AT SESSION TODAY

Electrical Engineer Invite First and Second Year Men

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has recently announced that election of officers for the ensuing scholastic year will be conducted by the group today at 1:00 P. M.

The capacities of vice chairman and treasurer will be filled as a result of today's election proceedings, and will be formally announced in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN on Tuesday, October 11.

It is also expected that plans for the future activities of the A. I. E. E. group will be discussed. Chairman Mozzi expressed the belief that a definite schedule for the year will be formulated at this session.

According to the custom of the society in past years, various trips are conducted at intervals to places of interest to students of electrical engineering. The first trip to be made by the group will in all probability be to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Alternate meetings of the club will be open to freshmen and sophomore members, it was disclosed by A. I. E. E. officials. This will make the first time that such a proceeding has been followed by the electrical engineering society. In preceding years only juniors and seniors were incorporated in the group.

Chairman Mozzi has requested that all members of the society be present for the elections. He also extended a welcome to the Freshmen and Sophomore students in the electrical engineering department to attend this first meeting in Room 213, Mendel.

SPANISH SEMINAR PROPOSES ALLIANCE WITH PHILA. GROUP

President Ibarguen in Favor of Relationship with International House

CLUB TO ATTEND MUSICAL

A proposed alliance of the Spanish Seminar with the International House, a society devoted to furthering relations of good-will between the United States and her South American neighbors, is one of the leading questions to be discussed tomorrow in the business part of the first evening meeting for the seminar of the new year.

President Albert E. Ibarguen is in favor of such a step by reason of the numerous cultural and social advantages he sees as derived from the activities sponsored by the movement at its 39th and Spruce Sts. headquarters in Philadelphia. Here one may meet other young people with similar interests as well as securing information from authorities. Forums and lectures concernong South American conditions are a major part of the program. Dances are held for the members every Friday night.

Two highlights to be discussed and arranged on the ensuing year's calendar are a dinner of the seminar and attendance at the Spanish Festival at Immaculata College.

The dinner is tentatively set for December, though details are not as yet arranged definitely. An outline of the plan will be made tomorrow night.

Last year the club was invited to attend an entertainment of Spanish instrumental and choral music at Immaculata where there are twenty-seven Spanish girls enrolled. The members are looking forward to being present again this year.

Tickets For Game On Sale at Gym; P&W Cooperates

Student Reduction Offered For Muhlenberg Battle at Allentown

Villanova students desiring to attend the Muhlenberg game at Allentown on Saturday, October 8, may secure tickets at a fifty-cent reduction at the athletic office in the Field House. These tickets, selling for a dollar ($1.00), may be obtained from today until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The matriculation card must be presented at every purchase.

The P & W officials are offering a special offer regarding transportation to the game. A round trip ticket directly to the Muhlenberg Stadium may be had at seventy-five cents, ($.75). The train will leave the P & W Villanova Station at 12:07 o'clock on Saturday and will arrive at Allentown at 2:00 o'clock. These transportation tickets may be obtained from Francis Cadran, in room 225, Austin Hall.

NEW HYDRAULIC LAB INSTALLED

Completion of a new and modern hydraulics laboratory, the construction of which began last spring is the latest addition to the Villanova School of Engineering in the mechanical and electrical departments.

Definite and rapid progress in this school, under the guidance of Professor Morehouse, acting dean of the engineering school, now enables it to be classed on a par with the other leading colleges in the country.

Careful planning, exact estimate, and excellent supervision are the chief qualities responsible for this magnificent laboratory. Since the inception of this plan, great strides have been taken to achieve its perfection.

Equipment, modern in every instance, has replaced the old. An interesting addition is the Pelton Wheel otherwise known as the impulse turbine.

WILLIAM A. CONLEY SELECTED TO HEAD NEW ALUMNI GROUP

Montgomery County Chapter Recently Organized by Local Graduates

Outstanding in the activity program as sponsored by the National Alumni Association of Villanova College was the recent establishment, on September 13, of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Alumni club. The officers elected to head this new group are: president, William A. Conley; vice president, Henry I. Fox, Esq.; secretary and treasurer, John Tole.

The most important matter at hand now is the increase of membership. In order to obtain this unity arrangements are being made for several elaborate social functions to be held in the near future. The above-mentioned officers trust that these affairs will serve much more effectively to bring together prospective members than would an ordinary meeting.

This Montgomery County Chapter of the Alumni has received the official recognition of the National Association and has its support. Those interested in becoming members of this organization will kindly contact any one of the newly elected officers or one of these members of the Board of Governors: George Wilson, Manuel Gallagher or Francis Dennis, Esq.

It has been announced by the president of the National Alumni Association, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., that the organization of such a chapter as that of Montgomery County is part of the plan to organize various county chapters and thus increase the numerical strength of The Villanova Alumni Association. A feature to be noted in these chapter groups is the fact that the undergraduates of Villanova College will be permitted participation in the chapters' social functions.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward R. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 4, 1938

PENNIES AND POUNDS

FOR a modern entrepeneur to extract riches from a foreign power immune from the legislation of the nation possessing the resources and, in defiance of local authority, even going so far as to renege on taxes, requires that he be strong enough to crack the whip over the nation.

Apparently our compatriot exploiters of Central America, desiring to have more privileges than the citizens themselves, have that power. Witness the current pressure being brought to bear on Mexico by our State Department.

Economic pressure is followed by economic war and often military force. Mexico is a weak nation. A tyrannical Uncle Sam could reduce her to vassalage. That is why her standing up to certain imperialistic United States capitalists is courageous.

If we pursue the present policy with regard to this situation it will force into power a movement far worse than the present administration. Calles, the anti-religious vulture, is waiting his opportunity to swoop down on Mexico with another revolution. When the Catholic Church uttered warnings as to the trend in Mexico, she was shushed as endangering the good neighbor policy, but now, in a situation far less serious from a humanitarian view point, wire-pullers cast the big brother cloak to the winds.

If Secretary Hull is impartial, he will grow apoplectic over other foreign nations, for example Great Britain and France, who owe us so much more. Moreover, no profit has accrued from our loan to Britain, whereas the interest from the Mexican investments has amounted to many times the principle. Furthermore, our trans-oceanic debtors are spending our money on armaments, while Mexico is devoting what little she has to developing her resources in attempts at social welfare. The "idealistic" Mr. Hull, however, is afraid to be consistent.

Possible solution would be for Britain to consider the debts Mexico owes her as paid and strike the amount from the account of Britain's war-debt to us. Such a generous act on our part would not only solidify friendship with Southern neighbors but make it possible for Mexico to recover sufficiently to pay us something by reducing her burden.

IN MEMORIAM

TEACHING by his example the Divine Lessons of Christ, Whom he served faithfully throughout his lifetime, the late and beloved Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., associate professor of English at Villanova College, remains in the memories of those who knew him as the model of Catholic devotion and religious zeal.

Foremost in his interests as an Augustinian Father were his students, who will long remember the kindly priest who taught them, primarily, to live in keeping with their Eternal Destiny, and secondarily, the history and philosophy of their mother-tongue.

In his classes he never forgot that in education there must always be an impelling and cognizant manifestation of the Creator and the subsequent bidding to His Command. His students remain consoled with the knowledge that, with exception of his God and his own, the love of Father O'Brien was for his student. May those whom he loved, and who benefited by his teaching repay to him that love in prayer and memory.

Members of the faculty were ever appreciative of his charity of thought and lightness of mood. Even those not of Villanova, saw Villanova through him.

Administration, faculty, students and alumni unite in prayer and loyal tribute to his name, his memory. May his soul rest in peace.

HELLO, FROSH

VILLANOVA welcomes you. Here you will discover a new world of opportunities. An extensive program of activities is laid out before you, as it is for every freshman class. Co-operate, and you will enjoy not only an education, but a lot of fun. You are co-operating when you do your assignments, avoid breaches of discipline, and participate in the college affairs.

Yes, we mean college. Remember that. Discard that provincial high school attitude. Keep your ears open. Learn all you can about Villanova history, customs, campus, personnel, and students. Don't be taken in by rumors. Get your knowledge from authority, be it professor, dean, councilor, officer, newspaper, catalog, or books. Don't talk commonplaces. Take your cue from upper classmen rather than other freshmen.

Incipient leaders will arise in your ranks, many of whom deal in sophistries. Keep your head. Join in the fun, but don't be misled. Many of your comrades will feign a wordly wisdom indorsed by prurient talk. Do not choose your friends from among them.

Say HELLO! to everyone you meet. Let yourself be known to other Villanovans. An acquaintance with your predecessors will make it pleasant for you. If there are alumni from your high school here or if you have fellows' names from other sources, look them up and introduce yourself. Greet everyone, whether you have seen his face before or not, with "Hello!" Upon you depends to a great extent the preservation of the democratic environment at Villanova.

"In the event of a hostile air raid," says a writer, "some of the public statues would be the first things to suffer." Even so, we're still in favor of peace.—Montreal Star.

Faculty Comments

The Historian's Dilemma

BY
Dr. Harold F. Hartman

IN this era of political confusion and governmental instability the task of the professional historian has become relatively acute. The prolific generation of new political situations has created many new historical problems. But of more important significance there have evolved other new situations, which are essentially non-political in character, influencing the complexity of these new historical problems.

It is indeed true that the incessant motivation of perplexing economic trends has greatly modified the basic elements which once confronted the historian. Moreover, social upheavals have tended to positively distort the fundamental historical movements which were formally marked by relative simplicity and peculiar normalities. Even the intellectual and religious developments of this modern era have greatly aggrevated the instant problems. Consequently the problems associated with a study and understandnig of history have developed into embarrassing complexities.

Truly then, history no longer consists in the simple recording of political events, an unrelated narration of political movements. But the man in the street, the student in the college class have quite frequently failed to realize this modified situation produced by the progressive evolution of our modern contemporary civilization. Or may I better assert, if the individuals in question have taken cognizance of the altered situation they have been derelict in estimating the consequences affecting the work of the historian. Indeed, and this is exceedingly difficult to explain, many regard the contemporary historian as an individual cloaked with the attributes of an ancient prophet. His extraordinary powers to foretell the distant future are amazingly sought. His divinely inspired predictions are being continually invoked. Certainly the reason for this apparent glorification of the historian's faculties remains the product of intellectual mystery.

Now the recent crisis, or may I preferably say, the current crisis in Europe provoked by the Sudeten problem, is a case in point. As the historian-analyst well knows, the circumstances and movements responsible for the production of that particular problem (i.e. **the Sudeten problem**) are not so easy to ascertain. Marked by perennial developments, questions relating to the determination of the origin of the problem become exceedingly difficult. Nevertheless the man in the street or the student in the college class expects from the historian predicitions as to the imediate future. In order to illustrate practically let me submit the following as examples of questions commonly sub itted. All of them, you will easily observe, invit prophetic assertions. And here are but a few:

When is the next European war to become an actuality? Will the German chancellor be satisfied with the enforcement of the diplomatic settlement accomplished at Munich? How long before Europe and the world is confronted with another crisis jeopardizing international peace?

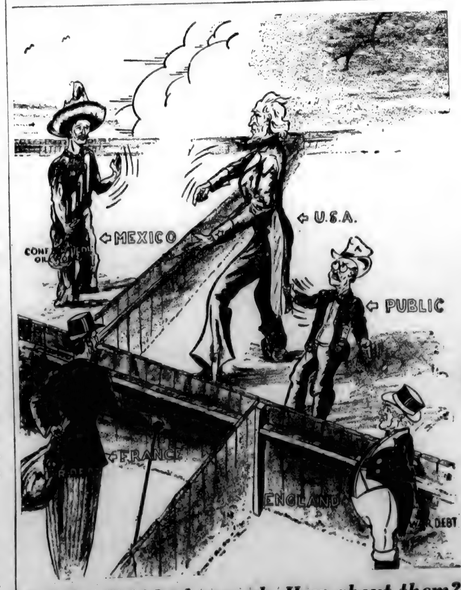
Seldom then, and this seems to me to be extremely significant, is the man in the street or the student in the college class particularly interested in the historical facts which have produced the actual problem. Factors which have basically contributed to the origins of the problem are not their immediate concern. Nor are their individual interests aroused by a study of movements or trends affecting the early developments of the problems Indeed the curiosities of these same individuals are often unconcerned with an analysis of the pertinent facts which constitute the elements of the problem. Consequently as a result of these scholastic deficiencies, or may I better say, in spite of them, such questions as the following remain unsubmitted. All of these questions relate to the same instant problem (i.e. **the Sudeten problem**) and are far more important than the previous ones, categorically noted. They read as follows:

What are the essential provisions of the treaty of Versailles relating to the present situation in Czechoslovakia?

What is the correct meaning of this principle "the self-determination of nations" which the German chancellor asserts is inoperative in the Sudetenland? Are there any elements present in the current crisis which were causative factors of past European crises?

It then appears evident that the historian is primarily concerned with an appreciative analysis of the facts which have generated our present civilization. He is not interested in making glaring predications as to the future. His field of endeavor, although an extremely extensive one, must admit of acad-

Continued on Page Five



Public: He's had enough. How about them?

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

ANOTHER Fall, more Frosh, both here and elsewhere, and a new crop of notes, both social and unsocial.

ROSEMONT TEA:

Conspicuous by their presence—the upperclassmen — Seems the Frosh weren't the only ones who were dateless . . . Charlie Barrett trying to put the pressure on his sister's cute blond room-mate . . . (Miss Barrett is a bit of alright, too) . . . tho it looks like Frosh Rick Fry holds the upper hand in the blond's league . . . Also noted, Frosh Gray and Gallagher doing alright by themselves . . . also looks like Buzz Mowen took a powder . . . Foug long years and Buzz Hart is still attending freshmen teas ? ? ? Don't give up Buzz . . . Did anyone notice that smooth little Rosemont senior from Texas with the new hair-do? . . . Payoff—the upper classmen moving the tables back after the dance. All in all, thanx for a swell afternoon, Rosemont.

I WONDER WHY:

Art B. S. Somers had such a hard time getting a date for the dance? Maybe the U. of P. had something to do with it . . . Mr. William Sinnot is so egotistical about his writing ability. Could it be a front to cover up his shyness . . . Berwyn has such an attraction to Montgomery? Pretty young, Monty . . .

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Once upon a time, there were two little college boys who had dates with two beautiful Princesses, to take them to the Soph Cotillion.

It happened that these Princesses ruled in the Kingdom of Germantown, which fact made it difficult for the boys to get them to the ball, as they lacked a royal carriage. In order to clear this obstacle from their path, the Princesses and the little boys decided to hold a conference. This was to be held on a Wed. nite in the palace of the famous Greek.

Now it seems that the little boys arrived at the scene a little early and if one looked closely one could notice an insignificant third person. This person turned out to be a columnist on the college paper. The three of them looked quietly around and then sat down . . . and sat . . . and sat . . . and sat . . . and no Princesses!!! Woe...Woe...Whoa ...the little boys left!!

A short time later the Princesses came fluttering in and sat gracefully down . . . with two other **MEN.**

Moral: Messrs. Brady, Quinn and Sinnot (yes, the great) should never trust their best friends.

MEMOIRS OF SUMMER

With the coming of Fall also comes the memories of the passing Summer. It would be a faux pas indeed for a returning columnist not to dwell awhile on a few episodes of that pleasant time . . . One of the most touching stories that I have ever had the good fortune to be told **came to me** this past Summer . . . Of course it's a boy and girl . . . the boy, our own Gerry Holland . . . the girl, Peggy, of E. 29th St., Brooklyn . . . the places . . . Bell Harbor and Brooklyn . . . The story . . . our Gerry rolling and bowling down the Avenue all equipped with a beautiful shiny watch (bought from Bud Lawrence on credit) and a great big bottle of 'Christmas Night.' Woo . . . Woo . . . I'm going to see Peggy . . . Peggy . . . Daddy buy me one of those . . .

THAT FINISHES ME 'TILL NEXT WEEK.

VARIETIES

Movie Quiz Contest Holds Attraction For Many Cinema Fans

CATS OFF to both major radio networks for their rapid coverage of recent European events.

Those "on the spot" trans-Atlantic broadcasts from various foreign capitals were tops.

• • •

Biggest bogey yet in the way of such reception remains to be —the weather.

• • •

While we are doing it, we wish to further extend our congratulations to **Edward A. Eichman,** chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, and also to the combined Sophomore and Freshman classes for the outstanding success of their affair last Friday evening.

• • •

W. C. Fields, having dropped his projected role in "Mr. Bumpus Goes to Town," due to alleged Studio difficulties, will now star in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" to be released soon.

• • •

Five Movie Quiz boners have been discovered in the booklet issued for the Nation-wide contest.

Quiz headquarters have announced that no matter what answers are turned in for the following pix, they will be marked correct: "The Texans," "The Crowd Roars," "Girls on Probation," "Give Me a Sailor," and "Getaway."

• • •

Obvious reason for the comparatively easy questions asked in this contest is to encourage a large number of persons to participate. Many hundreds-of-thousands doubtlessly will take part.

It is only natural to suppose, in view of other National Contests of a much more difficult nature, that many thousands of the contestants will submit all correct answers. Then the final decision of the judges will be based on a 50-word letter to be sent in with each set of answers. Some letters could probably be eliminated promptly. The others might just as well be shaken up in a giant receptical, and a raffle held.

Is this $250,000 "Contest" a National Lottery, in disguise?

• • •

Lenny Flinkman, '39, was invited by his Aunt, **Sophie Tucker,** the actress, to be her guest at one of her appearances on the Walton roof last Tuesday nite.

Lenny took full advantage of the occasion. He brought along a companion and thoroughly enjoyed himself—until they were ready to leave.

Now Lenny had not stinted himself that eve, and the bill proferred by the waiter was quite steep.

Th waiter should not have presented that bill to Miss Tucker's guest. Lenny said as much. But Miss Tucker was nowhere in sight. The waiter began to get tough. So did Lenny. Lenny paid.

Next day Miss Tucker's check arrived in the mail.

• • •

"I'd Rather Be Right," huge Broadway success, starring **George M. Cohan,** arrived in town yesterday for a two week stay.

No theatrical production in recent years has had as much publicity as this laughable lampoon of the New Deal.

But it must be said, to the credit of those raked by the author's pens, that they have all taken it as good sports.

Members of the President's family, as well as member of his Cabinet, and the Supreme Court, are among those impersonated, and they have all seen and enjoyed the play.

• • •

Opening scenes of "I'd Rather Be Right," are laid in Central Park, where a young lover, despairing of getting married because of his low wages, falls asleep in his sweetheart's arms and dreams he meets **President Roosevelt.**

After hearing the young lover's tale of woe, the President call's a cabinet meeting, colorful musical numbers follow, fire-side chats are held, and finally a riotous budget-balancing dance leads up to the declaration by the President that the trouble with the country is that he doesn't know what the trouble with the country is, and that he will have to have a third term to find out.

• • •

Pix of the week: "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Don't miss it.

• • •

Frosh Paul Brown reports that he is open for suggestions on a title for his recently completed full length Western novel.

• • •

Frosh who have taken part in High School Plays (and those who did not) will be interested in knowing that Villanova boasts an outstanding Dramatic Society. Under the very capable guidance of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Director, "Journey's End," and "Winterset" have been presented during the past two years.

Call for candidates will soon be posted on the bulletin boards.

• • •

Instant success of "Dead End" last year has resulted in a virtual flood of similar pix. "Crime School," "Little Tough Guy," "Boy of the Streets," "Boy's Town" and others. Three more will soon be ready for release, "Barefoot Boy," "Newsboys' Home," and "Gangster's Boy."

• • •

Crosley Radio Corporation is rumored to be ready to enter the auto manufacture business, and turn out a low-priced two cylinder car, the type now so popular abroad because of the high gasoline prices prevailing over there.

• • •

Business was slow for the owner of a "Base-ball throw at a face in a hole in a canvas" game at Ocean Park, California, recently.

He substituted a picture of Hitler.

Business prospered.

• • •

Providing Fordham can make necessary changes in an already arranged schedule, the annual Fordham-St. Mary's Football classic may be played at the 1939 San Francisco Fair.

• • •

Boake Carter, off the air since late in August, blames it all on his anti-C. I. O. attitude. General Mills, former sponsor, claims that it could not get what time it wanted over the network, but Mr. Carter reminds that the C. I .O. had boycotted his sponsor's product.

• • •

Charlie Grimm, ex-Cub pilot, has tied up with Chicago's WBBM for three more years of broadcasting the Cub's games.

Will this remove Grimm from consideration when seven Major League ball clubs begin marketing for managers this Winter?

• • •

Bill Schubert, Frosh Artsman, sitting by a radio, after hearing in a trans-Atlantic broadcast that war in Europe is now unlikely:

"Gosh, and I was looking forward to some good play-by-play descriptions."

• • •

Mae West announces that she has incorporated, and will personally star in two pictures annually hereafter.

Better make hay while the sun shines, Mae. You can't keep it up much longer.

INTRODUCING

Senior Prexy — Sans Robes Revealed As Informal Personality

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

THE USUAL group of chow time jitterbugs was gathered about Lanie's nickelodian waiting for some innocent "Frosh" to part with some of his carfare, when out of the center of the cluster came the remark, "Aw, Artie Shaws' got B. G. beat all hollow; and say did you hear Clem Williams' new outfit at he shore this Summer."

Forcing our way into the group we finally found that this interesting remark eminated from a gent who'd have a hard time looking over a rain barrel, but we had to admit he was very convincing. The gent in question, in case you don't recognize his picture in the center of this ditty, is Bill Ward the new stroke of the Senior crew.

Now don't get the impression that Bill Ward is a dyed in the wool jitter bug, for that's not the case. But you know how it is, busy executives have to have some relaxation.

Attended West Catholic

This gent named Ward landed on the local acreage back in the Fall of '35, after doling out sugar, smiles and smirks as a manager of a chain store for four years. He garnered his necessary 16 credits at West Catholic High for entrance into Father Dougherty's group. While at the Burr's bailiwick, Bill got in some practice for his Villanova expedition by attending the meeting of the student council and using his spare time to advantage on the class magazine.

But back to '35 we roll. During his Frosh year "Will" insists he was primarily a student and secondarily a student, too.

But in his year of sophistication, as Esquire calls the Sophomore stretch, the mighty mite got into the groove and had himself initiated into the L. K. D. frat which harbors the important medico men. Oh yes, he also managed to work in a little time between labs on assignments for the Campus sheet, thus making him a member of the college staff. He's held this same position for two years and Tofani-Hows Co. are counting on our subject for some brilliant work this collection of semesters.

Majors in Biology

The space between our Bill's second and third year of enlightment was quite an eventful period and our boy must have chanced upon a copy of Dale Carnegie's best seller ,for he was a changed man when the Fall of '36 popped up. Bill decided his interest lies in the education field and packed up his locker and left Father Dougherty's boys for Doc McHugh's pedagogues. But he wasn't to forget his old friends, so he decided to major in biological studies. Then, too, Bill's executive ability came to the attention of the Junior politcos who ushered him into the student council. The latter group, not to be outdone, selected him as their treasurer.

With all this executive experience it was natural that our boy had to have some place to use his talents to advantage, so the gentlemen who are now called seniors, selected Bill Ward as their prexy to guide the ship of '39.

For a gentleman who has so many duties you may query as to how he does it, but "Wee Willie" also has a romantic interest. This fair part of the narration hails from Rosemont via West Philly and she answers to the name of Claire. No. we didn't get her phone number.

With the war scare providing the editors of daily journals with plenty of glibber, it may interest you to know that Bill is a "War Baby" who put in his appearance on Oct. 15, 1914, right in Billy Penn's town.

Bill has garnered a vicarious fame as a radical philosopher on the why's and wherefore's of college men. On hearing one of his monologues in dialect one might suspect a daffy "Schiepperman" but it's all in fun. In future years high school students will probably model their conduct after that cynical Biology prof — our erstwhile Pres.—the dapper, impeccable Mr. Ward.

WILLIAM J. WARD

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Four

emic limitations. He dare not safely transgress beyond its broad domains. That he is continually asked to make these unnecessary encroachments epitomizes the **historian's dilemma.** Whether this perplexing predicament—which is continually burdening his scholastic endeavors—will ever be solved, the future will tell. Indeed the historian may not even utter predictions concerning this expectancy.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

Approximately 10 per cent of the new girls entering the University of Wichita this Fall showed a positive reaction to the tests for tuberculosis. Similar figures for the male enrollment have not yet been complied. The test which is now this year is based on sensitivity resulting from serum induced into the skin of the forearm.

A positive reaction does not necessarily indicate that a student is now infected with tuberculosis. Positive reactions are shown by all who have ever carried the germ. Those responsible for the tests have pointed out, however, that because one has sound lungs is no proof that the disease may not be lurking in his joints, trachea, or bones.

RINGSIDE BEDS

Colleges, whose football bowls stand empty between grid seasons, are watching with interest the program of building low-cost dormitories in the "under seats" area of the University of Ohio's stadium. A growing number of students have been eating and sleeping in the horseshide dormitories at a cost of only $3.25 a week. Recently another section of the stadium's insides was converted into living quarters for 120 men, making a total of about 300 student residents.

It is estimated that more than 2000 students could live within the concrete walls if all available space were used. Under the co-operative plan the students pay about $125 a year, a co-operative board handles the buying, and all the residents share the work. The only paid employees are two cooks. On football Saturdays, most of the residents work selling programs, collecting tickets, or helping on the field.

Over 1500 people have earned cerdits towards a degree at N. Y. U. by studying what is perhaps the most fascinating subject in the world—themselves. In a course on the personality improvement, they watch motion pictures of themselves and listen to phonograph records of their own voice to discover unpleasant mannerisms.

They take a dozen different tests of initiative, thoroughness, concentration, observation, adaptability, knowledge, leadership, powers of expression, organizing ability, and the impression they make upon others. On the basis of the results, as analyzed with the aid of psychologists, they plot their own "profiles," noting their strong and weak points.

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

...That the class of 1942 is not the centenary class of Villanova. The centenary will be held in 1942-43, so next year's frosh will be the honored ones.

• • •

...That Villanova and Notre Dame were founded in the same year, 1842.

• • •

...That Villanova is the oldest Catholic college in Pennsylvania.

• • •

...That the VILLANOVAN was once a literary quarterly.

• • •

...That the student body of Villanova includes representatives of the entire country from Maine to California. Frank Meuard of Pt. Maine and Joe Cruse of San Diego, California, are the two extremes.

• • •

...That the proposed Villanova library will be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

• • •

...That Villanova is famous for its fires.

• • •

...That Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., is beginning his seventh year as president of Villanova. When he completes his present term, he will set a new record for Villanova presidents. The previous record of two terms was held jointly by Rev. John O'Dwyer, O. S. A., (1843-1850). Rev. William Harnett, O. S. A., (1850-1857) and Rev. Edward Dohan, O. S. A., (1910-1917).

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to the finest men who ever entered Villanova, the athletic gentleman
LEO C. GOOD, B.E.A.

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 4, 1938

PENNIES AND POUNDS

FOR a modern entrepeneur to extract riches from a foreign power immune from the legislation of the nation possessing the resources and, in defiance of local authority, even going so far as to renege on taxes, requires that he be strong enough to crack the whip over the nation.

Apparently our compatriot exploiters of Central America, desiring to have more privileges than the citizens themselves, have that power. Witness the current pressure being brought to bear on Mexico by our State Department.

Economic pressure is followed by economic war and often military force. Mexico is a weak nation. A tyrannical Uncle Sam could reduce her to vassalage. That is why her standing up to certain imperialistic United States capitalists is courageous.

If we pursue the present policy with regard to this situation it will force into power a movement far worse than the present administration. Calles, the anti-religious vulture, is waiting his opportunity to swoop down on Mexico with another revolution. When the Catholic Church uttered warnings as to the trend in Mexico, she was shushed as endangering the good neighbor policy, but now, in a situation far less serious from a humanitarian view point, wire-pullers cast the big brother cloak to the winds.

If Secretary Hull is impartial, he will grow apoplectic over other foreign nations, for example Great Britain and France, who owe us so much more. Moreover, no profit has accrued from our loan to Britain, whereas the interest from the Mexican investments has amounted to many times the principle. Furthermore, our trans-oceanic debtors are spending our money on armaments, while Mexico is devoting what little she has to developing her resources in attempts at social welfare. The "idealistic" Mr. Hull, however, is afraid to be consistent.

Possible solution would be for Britain to consider the debts Mexico owes her as paid and strike the amount from the account of Britain's war-debt to us. Such a generous act on our part would not only solidify friendship with Southern neighbors but make it possible for Mexico to recover sufficiently to pay us something by reducing her burden.

IN MEMORIAM

TEACHING by his example the Divine Lessons of Christ, Whom he served faithfully throughout his lifetime, the late and beloved Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., associate professor of English at Villanova College, remains in the memories of those who knew him as the model of Catholic devotion and religious zeal.

Foremost in his interests as an Augustinian Father were his students, who will long remember the kindly priest who taught them, primarily, to live in keeping with their Eternal Destiny, and secondarily, the history and philosophy of their mother-tongue.

In his classes he never forgot that in education there must always be an impelling and cognizant manifestation of the Creator and the subsequent bidding to His Command. His students remain consoled with the knowledge that, with exception of his God and his own, the love of Father O'Brien was for his student. May those whom he loved, and who benefited by his teaching repay to him that love in prayer and memory.

Members of the faculty were ever appreciative of his charity of thought and lightness of mood. Even those not of Villanova, saw Villanova through him.

Administration, faculty, students and alumni unite in prayer and loyal tribute to his name, his memory. May his soul rest in peace.

HELLO, FROSH

VILLANOVA welcomes you. Here you will discover a new world of opportunities. An extensive program of activities is laid out before you, as it is for every freshman class. Co-operate, and you will enjoy not only an education, but a lot of fun. You are co-operating when you do your assignments, avoid breaches of discipline, and participate in the college affairs.

Yes, we mean college. Remember that. Discard that provincial high school attitude. Keep your ears open. Learn all you can about Villanova history, customs, campus, personnel, and students. Don't be taken in by rumors. Get your knowledge from authority, be it professor, dean, councilor, officer, newspaper, catalog, or books. Don't talk commonplaces. Take your cue from upper classmen rather than other freshmen.

Incipient leaders will arise in your ranks, many of whom deal in sophistries. Keep your head. Join in the fun, but don't be misled. Many of your comrades will feign a wordly wisdom indorsed by prurient talk. Do not choose your friends from among them.

Say HELLO! to everyone you meet. Let yourself be known to other Villanovans. An acquaintance with your predecessors will make it pleasant for you. If there are alumni from your high school here or if you have fellows' names from other sources, look them up and introduce yourself. Greet everyone, whether you have seen his face before or not, with "Hello!" Upon you depends to a great extent the preservation of the democratic environment at Villanova.

"In the event of a hostile air raid," says a writer, "some of the public statues would be the first things to suffer." Even so, we're still in favor of peace.—Montreal Star.

Faculty Comments

The Historian's Dilemma

BY

Dr. Harold F. Hartman

IN this era of political confusion and governmental instability the task of the professional historian has become relatively acute. The prolific generation of new political situations has created many new historical problems. But of more important significance there have evolved other new situations, which are essentially non-political in character, influencing the complexity of these new historical problems.

It is indeed true that the incessant motivation of perplexing economic trends has greatly modified the basic elements which once confronted the historian. Moreover, social upheavals have tended to positively distort the fundamental historical movements which were formally marked by relative simplicity and peculiar normalities. Even the intellectual and religious developments of this modern era have greatly aggrevated the instant problems. Consequently the problems associated with a study and understandnig of history have developed into embarrassing complexities.

Truly then, history no longer consists in the simple recording of political events, an unrelated narration of political movements. But the man in the street, the student in the college class have quite frequently failed to realize this modified situation produced by the progressive evolution of our modern contemporary civilization. Or may I better assert, if the individuals in question have taken cognizance of the altered situation they have been derelict in estimating the consequences affecting the work of the historian. Indeed, and this is exceedingly difficult to explain, many regard the contemporary historian as an individual cloaked with the attributes of an ancient prophet. His extraordinary powers to foretell the distant future are amazingly sought. His divinely inspired predictions are being continually invoked. Certainly the reason for this apparent glorification of the historian's faculties remains the product of intellectual mystery.

Now the recent crisis, or may I preferably say, the current crisis in Europe provoked by the Sudeten problem, is a case in point. As the historian-analyst well knows, the circumstances and movements responsible for the production of that particular problem (i.e. **the Sudeten problem**) are not so easy to ascertain. Marked by perennial developments, questions relating to the determination of the origin of the problem become exceedingly difficult. Nevertheless the man in the street or the student in the college class expects from the historian predicitions as to the imediate future. In order to illustrate practically let me submit the following as examples of questions commonly sub itted. All of them, you will easily observe, invit prophetic assertions. And here are but a few:

When is the next European war to become an actuality? Will the German chancellor be satisfied with the enforcement of the diplomatic settlement accomplished at Munich? How long before Europe and the world is confronted with another crisis jeopardizing international peace?

Seldom then, and this seems to me to be extremely significant, is the man in the street or the student in the college class particularly interested in the historical facts which have produced the actual problem. Factors which have basically contributed to the origins of the problem are not their immediate concern. Nor are their individual interests aroused by a study of movements or trends affecting the early developments of the problems. Indeed the curiosities of these same individuals are often unconcerned with an analysis of the pertinent facts which constitute the elements of the problem. Consequently as a result of these scholastic deficiencies, or may I better say, in spite of them, such questions as the following remain unsubmitted. All of these questions relate to the same instant problem (i.e. **the Sudeten problem**) and are far more important than the previous ones, categorically noted. They read as follows:

What are the essential provisions of the treaty of Versailles relating to the present situation in Czechoslovakia?

What is the correct meaning of this principle "the self-determination of nations" which the German chancellor asserts is inoperative in the Sudetenland? Are there any elements present in the current crisis which were causative factors of past European crises?

It then appears evident that the historian is primarily concerned with an appreciative analysis of the facts which have generated our present civilization. He is not interested in making glaring predictions as to the future. His field of endeavor, although an extremely extensive one, must admit of academic limitations. He dare not safely transgress beyond its broad domains. That he is continually asked to make these unnecessary encroachments epitomizes the **historian's dilemma.** Whether this perplexing predicament—which is continually burdening his scholastic endeavors—will ever be solved, the future will tell. Indeed the historian may not even utter predictions concerning this expectancy.

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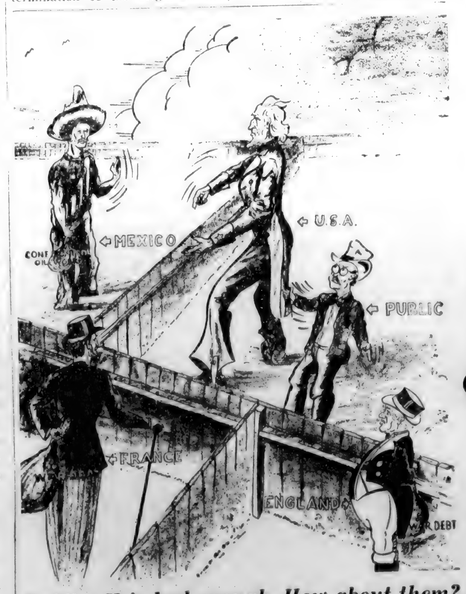

Public: He's had enough. How about them?

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By Tom Haynes

ANOTHER Fall, more Frosh, both here and elsewhere, and a new crop of notes, both social and unsocial.

ROSEMONT TEA:

Conspicuous by their presence—the upperclassmen — Seems the Frosh weren't the only ones who were dateless . . . Charlie Barrett trying to put the pressure on his sister's cute blond room-mate . . . (Miss Barrett is a bit of alright, too) . . . tho it looks like Frosh Rick Fry holds the upper hand in the blond's league . . . Also noted, Frosh Gray and Gallagher doing alright by themselves . . . also looks like Buzz Mowen took a powder . . . Four long years and Buzz Hart is still attending freshmen teas ? ? ? Don't give up Buzz . . . Did anyone notice that smooth little Rosemont senior from Texas with the new hair-do? . . . Payoff—the upper classmen moving the tables back after the dance. All in all, thanx for a swell afternoon, Rosemont.

I WONDER WHY:

Art B. S. Somers had such a hard time getting a date for the dance? Maybe the U. of P. had something to do with it . . . Mr. William Sinnot is so egotistical about his writing ability. Could it be a front to cover up his shyness . . . Berwyn has such an attraction to Montgomery? Pretty young, Monty . . .

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Once upon a time, there were two little college boys who had dates with two beautiful Princesses, to take them to the Soph Cotillion.

It happened that these Princesses ruled in the Kingdom of Germantown, which fact made it difficult for the boys to get them to the ball, as they lacked a royal carriage. In order to clear this obstacle from their path, the Princesses and the little boys decided to hold a conference. This was to be held on a Wed, nite in the palace of the famous Greek.

Now it seems that the little boys arrived at the scene a little early and if one looked closely one could notice an insignificant third person. This person turned out to be a columnist on the college paper. The three of them looked quietly around and then sat down . . . and sat . . . and sat . . . and sat . . . and no Princesses!!! Woe...Woe...Whoa ...the little boys left!!

A short time later the Princesses came fluttering in and sat gracefully down . . . with two other **MEN.**

Moral: Messrs. Brady, Quinn and Sinnot (yes, the great) should never trust their best friends.

MEMOIRS OF SUMMER

With the coming of Fall also comes the memories of the passing Summer. It would be a faux pas indeed for a returning columnist not to dwell awhile on a few episodes of that picasant time . . . One of the most touching stories that I have ever had the good fortune to be told came to me this past Summer . . . Of course it's a boy and girl . . . the boy, our own Gerry Holland . . . the girl, Peggy, of E. 20th St., Brooklyn . . . the places . . . Bell Harbor and Brooklyn . . . The story . . . our Gerry rolling and bowling down the Avenue all equipped with a beautiful shiny watch (bought from Bud Lawrence on credit) and a great big bottle of 'Christmas Night.' Woo . . . Woo . . . I'm going to see Peggy . . . Peggy . . . Daddy buy me one of those . . .

THAT FINISHES ME TILL NEXT WEEK.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Four

VARIETIES

Movie Quiz Contest Holds Attraction For Many Cinema Fans

CATS OFF to both major radio networks for their rapid coverage of recent European events.

Those "on the spot" trans-Atlantic broadcasts from various foreign capitals were tops.

• • •

Biggest bogey yet in the way of such reception remains to be —the weather.

• • •

While we are doing it, we wish to further extend our congratulations to Edward A. Eichman, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, and also to the combined Sophomore and Freshman classes for the outstanding success of their affair last Friday evening.

• • •

W. C. Fields, having dropped his projected role in "Mr. Bumpus Goes to Town," due to alleged Studio difficulties, will now star in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" to be released soon.

• • •

Five Movie Quiz boners have been discovered in the booklet issued for the Nation-wide contest.

Quiz headquarters have announced that no matter what answers are turned in for the following pix, they will be marked correct: "The Texans," "The Crowd Roars," "Girls on Probation," "Give Me a Sailor," and "Getaway."

• • •

Obvious reason for the comparatively easy questions asked in this contest is to encourage a large number of persons to participate. Many hundreds-of-thousands doubtlessly will take part.

It is only natural to suppose, in view of other National Contests of a much more difficult nature, that many thousands of the contestants will submit all correct answers. Then the final decision of the judges will be based on a 50-word letter to be sent in with each set of answers. Some letters could probably be eliminated promptly. The others might just as well be shaken up in a giant receptical, and a raffle held.

Is this $250,000 "Contest" a National Lottery, in disguise?

• • •

Lenny Flinkman, '39, was invited by his aunt, **Sophie Tucker,** the actress, to be her guest at one of her appearances on the Walton roof last Tuesday nite.

Lenny took full advantage of the occasion. He brought along a companion and thoroughly enjoyed himself—until they were ready to leave.

Now Lenny had not stinted himself that eve, and the bill proferred by the waiter was quite steep.

Th waiter should not have presented that bill to Miss Tucker's guest. Lenny said as much. But Miss Tucker was nowhere in sight. The waiter began to get tough. So did Lenny. Lenny paid.

Next day Miss Tucker's check arrived in the mail.

• • •

"I'd Rather Be Right," huge Broadway success, starring **George M. Cohan,** arrived in town yesterday for a two week stay.

No theatrical production in recent years has had as much publicity as this laughable lampoon of the New Deal.

But it must be said, to the credit of those raked by the author's pens, that they have all taken it as good sports.

Members of the President's family, as well as member of his Cabinet, and the Supreme Court, are among those impersonated, and they have all seen and enjoyed the play.

• • •

Opening scenes of "I'd Rather Be Right," are laid in Central Park, where a young lover, despairing of getting married because of his low wages, falls asleep in his sweetheart's arms and dreams he meets **President Roosevelt.**

After hearing the young lover's tale of woe, the President call's a cabinet meeting, colorful musical numbers follow, fire-side chats are held, and finally a riotous budget-balancing dance leads up to the declaration by the President that the trouble with the country is that he doesn't know what the trouble with the country is, and that he will have to have a third term to find out.

• • •

Pix of the week: "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Don't miss it.

• • •

Frosh Paul Brown reports that he is open for suggestions on a title for his recently completed full length Western novel.

• • •

Frosh who have taken part in High School Plays (and those who did not) will be interested in knowing that Villanova boasts an outstanding Dramatic Society. Under the very capable guidance of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Director, "Journey's End," and "Winterset" have been presented during the past two years.

Call for candidates will soon be posted on the bulletin boards.

• • •

Instant success of "Dead End" last year has resulted in a virtual flood of similar pix. "Crime School," "Little Tough Guy," "Boy of the Streets," "Boy's Town" and others. Three more will soon be ready for release, "Barefoot Boy," "Newsboys' Home," and "Gangster's Boy."

• • •

Crosley Radio Corporation is rumored to be ready to enter the auto manufacture business, and turn out a low-priced two cylinder car, the type now so popular abroad because of the high gasoline prices prevailing over there.

• • •

Business was slow for the owner of a "Base-ball throw at a face in a hole in a canvas" game at Ocean Park, California, recently.

He substituted a picture of Hitler.

Business prospered.

• • •

Providing Fordham can make necessary changes in an already arranged schedule, the annual Fordham-St. Mary's Football classic may be played at the 1939 San Francisco Fair.

• • •

Boake Carter, off the air since late in August, blames it all on his anti-C. I. O. attitude. General Mills, former sponsor, claims that it could not get what time it wanted over the network, but Mr. Carter reminds that the C. I. O. had boycotted his sponsor's product.

• • •

Charlie Grimm, ex-Cub pilot, has tied up with Chicago's WBBM for three more years of broadcasting the Cub's games.

Will this remove Grimm from consideration when seven Major League ball clubs begin marketing for managers this Winter?

• • •

Bill Schubert, Frosh Artsman, sitting by a radio, after hearing in a trans-Atlantic broadcast that war in Europe is now unlikely:

"Gosh, and I was looking forward to some good play-by-play descriptions."

• • •

Mae West announces that she has incorporated, and will personally star in two pictures annually hereafter.

Better make hay while the sun shines, Mae. You can't keep it up much longer.

INTRODUCING

Senior Prexy — Sans Robes Revealed As Informal Personality

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

THE USUAL group of chow time jitterbugs was gathered about Louie's nickelodian waiting for some innocent "Frosh" to part with some of his carfare, when out of the center of the cluster came the remark, "Aw, Artie Shaws' got B. G. beat all hollow; and say did you hear Clem Williams' new outfit at he shore this Summer."

Forcing our way into the group we finally found that this interesting remark emanated from a gent who'd have a hard time looking over a rain barrel, but we had to admit he was very convincing. The gent in question, in case you don't recognize his picture in the center of this ditty, is Bill Ward the new stroke of the Senior crew.

Now don't get the impression that Bill Ward is a dyed in the wool jitter bug, for that's not the case. But you know how it is, busy executives have to have some relaxation.

Attended West Catholic

This gent named Ward landed on the local acreage back in the Fall of '35, after doling out sugar, smiles and smirks as a manager of a chain store for four years. He garnered his necessary 16 credits at West Catholic High for entrance into Father Dougherty's group. While at the Burr's bailiwick, Bill got in some practice for his Villanova expedition by attending the meeting of the student council and using his spare time to advantage on the class magazine.

But back to '35 we roll. During his Frosh year "Will" insists he was primarily a student and secondarily a student, too.

But in his year of sophistication, as Esquire calls the Sophomore stretch, the mighty mite got into the groove and had himself initiated into the L. K. D. frat which harbors the important medico men. Oh yes, he also managed to work in a little time between labs on assignments for the Campus sheet, thus making him a member of the college staff. He's held this same position for two years and Tofani-Hows Co. are counting on our subject for some brilliant work this collection of semesters.

Majors In Biology

The space between our Bill's second and third year of enlightment was quite an eventful period and our boy must have chanced upon a copy of Dale Carnegie's best seller ,for he was a changed man when the Fall of '36 popped up. Bill decided his interest lies in the education field and packed up his locker and left Father Dougherty's boys for Doc McHugh's pedagogues. But he wasn't to forget his old friends, so he decided to major in biological studies. Then, too, Bill's executive ability came to the attention of the Junior politicos who ushered him into the student council. The latter group, not to be outdone, selected him as their treasurer.

WILLIAM J. WARD

With all this executive experience it was natural that our boy had to have some place to use his talents to advantage, so the gentlemen who are now called seniors, selected Bill Ward as their prexy to guide the ship of '39.

For a gentleman who has so many duties you may query as to how he does it, but "Wee Willie" also has a romantic interest. This fair part of the nation hails from Rosemont via West Philly and she answers to the name of Claire. No, we didn't get her phone number.

With the war scare providing the editors of daily journals with plenty of glibber, it may interest you to know that Bill is a "War Baby" who put in his appearance on Oct. 13, 1914, right in Billy Penn's town.

Bill has garnered a vicarious fame as a radical philosopher on the why's and wherefore's of college men. On hearing one of his monologues in dialect one might suspect a daffy "Schlepperman" but it's all in fun. In future years high school students will probably model their conduct after that cynical Biology prof — our erstwhile Pres.—the dapper, impeccable Mr. Ward.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

Approximately 10 per cent of the new girls entering the University of Wichita this Fall showed a positive reaction to the tests for tuberculosis. Similar figures for the male enrollment have not yet been compiled. The test which is new this year is based on sensitivity resulting from serum induced into the skin of the forearm.

A positive reaction does not necessarily indicate that a student is now infected with tuberculosis. Positive reactions are shown by all who have ever carried the germ. Those responsible for the tests have pointed out, however, that because one has sound lungs is no proof that the disease may not be lurking in his joints, trachea, or bones.

RINGSIDE BEDS

Colleges, whose football bowls stand empty between grid seasons, are watching with interest the program of building low-cost dormitories in the "under seats" area of the University of Ohio's stadium. A growing number of students have been eating and sleeping in the horseshide dormitories at a cost of only $3.25 a week. Recently another section of the stadium's insides was converted into living quarters for 120 men, making a total of about 300 student residents.

It is estimated that more than 2000 students could live within the concrete walls if all available space were used. Under the co-operative plan the students pay about $125 a year, a co-operative board handles the buying, and all the residents share the work. The only paid employees are two cooks. On football Saturdays, most of the residents work selling programs, collecting tickets, or helping on the field.

Over 1500 people have earned credits towards a degree at N. Y. U. by studying what is perhaps the most fascinating subject in the world—themselves. In a course on the personality improvement, they watch motion pictures of themselves and listen to phonograph records of their own voice to discover unpleasant mannerisms.

They take a dozen different tests of initiative, thoroughness, concentration, observation, adaptability, knowledge, leadership, powers of expression, organizing ability, and the impression they make upon others. On the basis of the results, as analyzed with the aid of psychologists, they plot their own "profiles," noting their strong and weak points.

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

...That the class of 1942 is not the centenary class of Villanova. The centenary will be held in 1942-43, so next year's frosh will be the honored ones.

• • •

...That Villanova and Notre Dame were founded in the same year, 1842.

• • •

...That Villanova is the oldest Catholic college in Pennsylvania.

• • •

...That the VILLANOVAN was once a literary quarterly.

• • •

...That the student body of Villanova includes representatives of the entire country from Maine to California. Frank Meuard of Ft. Maine and Joe Cruise of San Diego, California, are the two extremes.

• • •

That the proposed Augustinian library will be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

• • •

...That Villanova is famous for its fires.

• • •

...That Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., is beginning his seventh year as president of Villanova. When he completes his present term, he will set a new record for Villanova presidents. The previous record of two terms was held jointly by Rev. John O'Dwyer, O. S. A., (1813-1850), Rev. William Hartnett, O. S. A., (1850-1857) and Rev. Edward Doghan, O. S. A., (1910-1917)

First Literary Magazine Proposed For Publication

Administration and Faculty of College Favor Adoption of New Student Journal; All Students Requested to Submit Articles

REV. JOHN McSHEA IS CHOSEN ADVISER

Acting upon the suggestion of Rev. E .V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, a number of Arts students last week took definite preliminary steps to supply the Villanova campus with a literary magazine. The Rev. J. A. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts, has also evidenced high regard for the establishment of such a periodical. A faculty moderator has already been chosen to head the staff of the prospective publication in the person of the Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., professor of English.

Suggestions that the administrative organization for this organ be limited to the Departments of Arts and Education have been discarded in favor of a more general type. All students on the campus will be extended the invitation to submit articles for publication and are urged to do so. Faculty articles as well as undergraduate contributions will likewise be solicited and featured.

The general content of this literary magazine will follow the standards as set forth by other leading publications of a similar nature. The universally accepted cultured subjects of history, philosophy, the classical languages, and the like will be attractively set forth in a manner calculated to foster general interest and additional enlightenment among all classes, even the specialists of a certain field remotely removed from the aforementioned class. Original poetry, both of a serious nature and otherwise, along with articles of a lighter vein, of interest to the secular class, will likewise have their respective places. The ideal is not to present a dull, sordid appearance but to bring forth a live, worth-while bulletin of high and permanent literary value.

According to these premature expectations, publication will be made quarterly for the subscribers. As in the case of all satisfactory things of a material nature, progress is slow and quite difficult. Consequently, not wishing to publish an inferior bulletin, the prospective staff plans first to experiment on several mimeographed editions before attempting an official publication. The initial copy in its magazine form will undoubtedly not go to press before the latter part of the present scholastic year.

At present, students in the School of Arts are taking the necessary pains for founding this bulletin. Prices of printing and the paper to be used are being taken by them —and a temporary staff is being selected. It must be stated, however, that all others interested are eligible for permanent staff membership.

BAND WILL MAKE TRIP TO ALLENTOWN

B. A. Passanante to Lead Musicians at Second Seasonal Contest

Villanova College Band will represent the Main Line institution at Saturday's football contest with Muhlenburg at Allentown, Pa. The entire organization of collegiate musicians will make the trip.

Under its new conductor, the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., the Villanova band exhibited its musical and marching technique in its first appearance at the American International game last week.

Approximately twenty new members reported when the band began organization a few weeks ago. These new musicians were realized from among the freshman applicants.

At the Allentown fray the band will be under the direction of Bert Passanatte, senior science student. Paul D. Teel, director, will be unable to make the trip. Passanante directed the band at the Manhattan and Boston football contests last year. John Eidracher, sophomore science student, will fill the role of drum-mapor for the entire season.

PRESS APOSTOLATE REORGANIZES UNDER REV. EDWARD M'KEE

Increase in Distribution of Catholic Literature Planned by Group

Plans for the reorganization of the Catholic Press Apostolates are now under way for the present scholastic year. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., its moderator, outlined extensive plans which he hopes will be put into practice in the near future.

In so far as familiarity with Catholic Pamphlets has been one of the aims of the organization, it has been decided to increase the number of pamphlets racks now in use. New pamphlets racks are to be purchased and will be placed in convenient places for the use of the students. The racks will be available in the rear of the dining hall, at the library, day students room, Mendel Hall and pie shop.

700 Pamphlets Sold

Within the past few months over 700 pamphlets have been sold in the rear of the chapel. It is the purpose of the organization to keep the parishioners, as well as students, well supplied with up-to-date pamphlets. Many encouraging remarks have been made by the people of the parish concerning the pamphlet racks in the rear of the chapel.

Leading editorials from Catholic newspapers and magazines will be placed on the bulletin boards as soon as the apostolate is reorganized. The Christian Front, America, and Brooklyn Tablet will be distributed to the students who have subscribed to these magazines and newspapers when the subscriptions are complete.

This organization, under the leadership of its moderator, has undertaken the task of organizing and collecting pamphlets which will be used as collateral reading material based on the courses given by the religion department. These pamphlets will be available to the students at the library.

At present, Father McKee is endeavoring to select a staff of officers for the organization. Any student interested in the aims of the Catholic Press Apostolate should report to its moderator within the next few days. The number of members in the organization is small, due to the nature of its work.

Two Campus Clubs Begin Organization For Ensuing Year

Connecticut and Massachusetts Groups Begin Campus Activity

Two of the four campus locality clubs, the Wilkes-Barre and Connecticut groups, got under way for the new term last Wednesday night with a welcome to all new and freshman members.

The Wilkes Barre Club through its president, Gilbert Knoll, and the Connecticut club through its chairman, Carl Pantelo, extended greetings to the new and prospective members and explained the purpose of their respective organizations.

Included in the business of both clubs was the proposed Inter-Society Basket Ball league, the purpose of which is to promote good will among the campus organizations. The proposal was received wholeheartedly by the members of both clubs. The new league would include beside the above mentioned organizations, the North Jersey and the Massachuesettes clubs, both of which expect to get underway during the coming week.

In order to better acquaint each member of the Connecticut club with the home locality of others, a new idea is to be tried. The plan would have each member prepare a short talk on his home to wn.In this way it is hoped by those in charge to allow for a closer-knit organization since the club embraces the whole state of Connecticut.

RETREAT MASTER

REV. PAUL M. JUDSON, O. S. A.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS STUDENT RETREAT

Augustinian Master of Novices will Officiate at Conferences

Continued From Page One

ited proportionally to your seriousness of manner and zeal for improvement."

Offered for Students

As usual each Sacrifice of the Mass offered during the retreat will be offered for a specific purpose. Thursday's Mass will have the students of the College as the objects of its benefits while the Mass on Friday morning will be offered up for both the living and deceased parents of the Villanova students.

It is the ideal sought after by Father Boyle to have the majority of the student body to recieve Holy Communion on both days of this retreat. As a result, ample opportunity will be presented to recieve the Sacrament of Penance. Confessions will be heard every morning before Mass, after each conference, and after evening Benediction. It must be noted, also, that October 7, the Friday on which the retreat closes, will be the First Friday of the month, and an additional reason for the reception of the Eucharist.

The schedule to be followed by all residents for the retreat is here listed: Mass at 7:00 A. M.; 9:00 A. M.—Conference; 11:00 A. M.—a second Conference; 3:30 P. M.—Stations of the Cross; 7:00 P. M.—Conference and Benediction.

The non-residents' program of events follows: Mass and Conference at 8:00 A. M.; a second Conference—10:00 A. M.; the third Conference at 12:30 P. M.; Stations of the Cross—1:00 P. M.; and closing at 2:30 P. M. with a Conference and Benediction.

On Friday, Mass for the residents will be at 7:00 A. M., while the non-residents will assist at Mass an hour later, at 8:00 A .M. After both Masses a short discourse will be made, and the Papal Blessing conferred.

Enrollment Shows Student Increase

Continued From Page One

high school and preparatory graduates are becoming Villanova conscious.

Resident students on the Villanova College campus number 555. A total of 390 students from Philadelphia and near-by localities commute to the college daily.

G. W. Cadwallader

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Yearlings Arrive With Enthusiasm For Villanova Spirit and Traditions

By TOM O'MAHONEY

From Maine to California, from West Chester to Narberth they come, all seeking knowledge in its purest form.

Villanova's class of 1942, some 290 strong, descended upon this campus three weeks ago to be met by thirty-five upper classmen in the guise of sophomores wearing white hats, a copy of the so-called Freshman Bible, or students handbook, and regs.

Frosh Get Regs

It might be well to dwell upon the regs; or regulation attire, as the literate would say. They consists of one (1) dark blue cap, henceforth known as a "dink," a button, to be worn on the coat lapel, which carries the freshman's number, name and the fact that the wearer is that odd creature, a freshman. These two articles are to be worn at all times.

Among the rules which the frosh are expected to observe are "Get the Hello habit," "Carry matches for the convenience of the upperclassmen," "In a bus, trolley or train, stand until all upperclassmen present are seated." Naturally, the class of '42 wouldn't dream of disobeying these or any other rules—you see, they're different.

It was learned in Freshman meetings that the Frosh are woefully deficient in their musical education. None could sing "Bewildered" when asked to by those white-capped tormentors. However, they made up for that by coining expressive nicknames for one an other, all of which fitted very well For istance, there were "Stinger,' "Snake," "Wolf," "Angel Face, "Little Man,' and even a "Charli McCarthy."

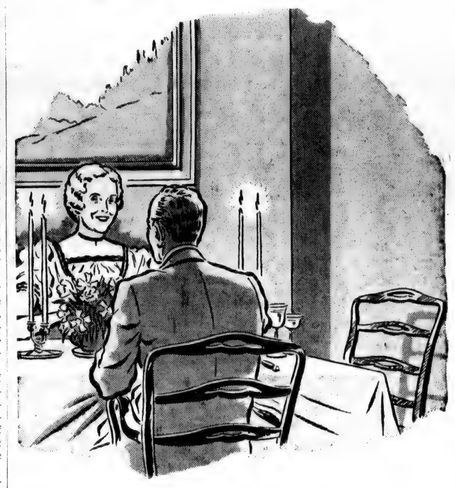
Frosh Warns Montgomery

While it is still too early to judge frosh athletes word has gone around about many promising 42-ers on the football field. Undoubtedly there are some future Blue stalwarts wearing 'Doc" Jacobs' green suits. It is known, too, that there are several good prospects for Coach Al Severance's basketeers on the campus. One, in fact, told Jim Montgomery, lanky senior playing his final year, that he'd better watch his job. Luckily for Jim, freshman rules are in force, and the men of '42 won't be eligible for the varsity this year.

Outstanding among the characteristics of the yearlings was their evident willingness to accept Villanova traditions in a spirit characteristic of Villanova sportsmen. With their cheering and enthusiastic compliance with Frosh regulations this year's crop of novices showed that they were eligible to carry the standards as a unit, as the Class of 1942.

Since Villanova was founded in 1842, this is the centennial class, and much is epected of it. Even now, it seems to be well on its way toward being as fine a class as any within recent years. The sophomores will find that out on Field Day!

There'll be a Vacant Chair at Home Tonight



Someone will be missing at the dinner table tonight — someone whose place only *you* can fill. And there'll be a strange silence about the house that only your voice can dispel.

Perhaps you have been too busy to feel lonesome, but the folks back home would be thrilled to hear your cheery "Hello!"

And listen! *Most long distance rates are reduced tonight after seven and all day Sunday.* You can reverse the charges if you're short of cash.

Enough said?

Number please!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Wildcats Powerful In First Victory of Year

VILLANOVA RECORD AT STAKE IN CLASH WITH MUHLENBERG

Coach Julian Presents a Veteran Team Rated to Win the E. P. Conference Title

GOOD CROWD EXPECTED

A football rivalry that lapsed 12 years ago will be resumed next week when "Clipper" Smith brings his blood-thirsty Wildcats to the Muhlenberg campus, next Saturday afternoon.

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Allentown is expected to jam Coffield Stadium to capacity for the game with the Mules.

Interest in the game was shown as early as last June when it was announced that the locals would meet Muhlenberg at Allentown. Since that day orders for tickets have been flooding the Muhlenberg athletic offices.

Game Holds Spotlight

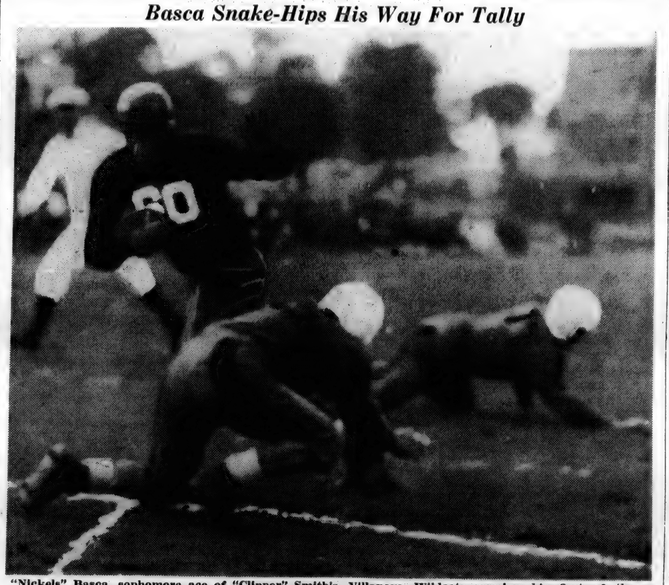
With the exception of two high school games in the Lehigh Valley sector, the football spotlight has fallen upon the coming clash—the first Villanova - Muhlenberg fracas since 1926. Lehigh and Lafayette are scheduled to play on fields outside of Pennsylvania. The Moravian-Lebanon Valley game having been moved up to Friday for a night tussle in Allentown.

Muhlenberg sports a veteran eleven coached by Alvin Julian, former Ashland High mentor, whose teams carried off numerous State interscholastic titles. Julian has been coaching at the Allentown school since the 1936 season.

Although they lost their opener to a strong Upsala club, 14-13, on an intercepted pass in the closing minutes of play, the Mules have evidently found themselves as is

MUHLENBERG Continued on Page Ten

Basca Snake-Hips His Way For Tally



"Nickels" Basca, sophomore ace of "Clipper" Smith's Villanova Wildcats, scoring his first of three touchdowns last Saturday against American International College, of Springfield, Mass. In addition to scoring three times, "Nickels" set the stage for other Villanova markers by his accurate aerials.

SMITHMEN DISPLAY TERRIFIC OFFENSE IN 59-0 ONSLAUGHT

American International Gridders Game but can't Cope with Blue Attack

BASCA SHINES IN VICTORY

By TOM CARBINE

With a few Indian braves to lead them, the Wildcats of Villanova outscored- out-fought, out-played and out-yelled the American International eleven 59-0 at the Main LIne stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Displaying power, deception, finesse, and above all, enthusiasm, the Blue and White experienced no trouble at all during the whole session. From the very first play of the game when Harvey Buek intercepted an American International pass, "Clipper" Smith's boys played to perfection. There is no question but that the visitors were playing a team far above their class. So it is difficult to say just how fine a team Villanova has. At no time were they in any predicament where they had to call on their last ounce of courage and stamina. It will take a team of a sort more powerful than American International to prove how deep these qualities lie and whether they can stand the test of fire.

'Cats Score on Line Buck

Within three minutes of the opening whistle Villanova had converted a pass intercepted by Harvey Buck into the first touchdown when Tom McMahon crashed across the final white stripe.

The next score was made in two plays. First "Buzz" Howlett carried the ball for 40 yards on a play that featured some fine down-field interference. The remaining 25

VARSITY FOOTBALL Continued on Page Eleven

Blue Opponents Show Strength In Openers; Frosh Play Three Games

Meaghermen Battle Tulane Outfit to Scoreless Tie

By SAUL WALLACH

From the North, East, South and West, come reports of the deeds of future Villanova gridiron opponents, some cheerful and others bearing ominous notes of what the future has in store for the Wildcats.

Out at Temple Stadium, the country's leading exponents of the art of leather lugging, the Pittsburgh Panthers, found Temple University to their liking and proceeded to shellac the Owls 28-6.

In that defeat, the Owls managed to flash a passing attack which netted them one touchdown. Temple went into the air 18 times Saturday afternoon and completed fourteen of them.

The Owls will not forget Goldberg, Daddio and company for quite sometime, and neither will Allan Sturges, brilliant Temple tackle, who broke his leg in a pile-up late in the first half.

Tulane Stops Auburn

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BLUE OPPONENTS Continued on Page Ten

CINDERMEN REPORT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

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However, the sprintmen, Barney Bellew and Bill Guilteras, will also be out there giving their best over the longer distance.

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CROSS-COUNTRY Continued on Page Eight

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Headed by Duke Duxminski, the Philadelphia districts leading scorer; Jungie Jim Montgomery, third in the scoring records; Mike Lazorchak, diminutive guard; Art Vigilante, captain and guard last season, and dependable Johnny Krutulis, ace forward of the Wildcats, Severance has the identical line-up

BASKETBALL Continued on Page Eight

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First Literary Magazine Proposed For Publication

Administration and Faculty of College Favor Adoption of New Student Journal; All Students Requested to Submit Articles

REV. JOHN McSHEA IS CHOSEN ADVISER

Acting upon the suggestion of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, a number of Arts students last week took definite preliminary steps to supply the Villanova campus with a literary magazine. The Rev. J. A. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts, has also evidenced high regard for the establishment of such a periodical. A faculty moderator has already been chosen to head the staff of the prospective publication in the person of the Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., professor of English.

Suggestions that the administrative organization for this organ be limited to the Departments of Arts and Education have been discarded in favor of a more general type. All students on the campus will be extended the invitation to submit articles for publication and are urged to do so. Faculty articles as well as undergraduate contributions will likewise be solicited and featured.

The general content of this literary magazine will follow the standards as set forth by other leading publications of a similar nature. The universally accepted cultured subjects of history, philosophy, the classical languages, and the like will be attractively set forth in a manner calculated to foster general interest and additional enlightenment among all classes, even the specialists of a certain field remotely removed from the aforementioned class. Original poetry, both of a serious nature and otherwise, along with articles of a lighter vein, of interest to the secular class, will likewise have their respective places. The ideal is not to present a dull, stodgy appearance but to bring forth a live, worthwhile bulletin of high and permanent literary value.

According to these premature expectations, publication will be made quarterly for the subscribers. As in the case of all satisfactory things of a material nature, progress is slow and quite difficult. Consequently, not wishing to publish an inferior bulletin, the prospective staff plans first to experiment on several mimeographed editions before attempting an official publication. The initial copy in its magazine form will undoubtedly not go to press before the latter part of the present college year.

At present a faculty in the School of Arts are taking the necessary steps for forming this publication. Its cost of printing, and the issue to be circulated to each subscriber, and a suggested [illegible]

PRESS APOSTOLATE REORGANIZES UNDER REV. EDWARD M'KEE

Increase in Distribution of Catholic Literature Planned by Group

Plans for the reorganization of the Catholic Press Apostolates are now under way for the present scholastic year, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., its moderator, outlined extensive plans which he hopes will be put into practice in the near future.

In so far as familiarity with Catholic Pamphlets has been one of the aims of the organization, it has been decided to increase the number of pamphlets racks now in use. New pamphlets racks are to be purchased and will be placed in convenient places for the use of the students. The racks will be available in the rear of the dining hall, at the library, day students room, Mendel Hall and pre shop.

700 Pamphlets Sold

Within the past few months over 700 pamphlets have been sold in the rear of the chapel. It is the purpose of the organization to keep the parishioners, as well as students, well supplied with up-to-date pamphlets. Many encouraging remarks have been made by the people of the parish concerning the pamphlet racks in the rear of the chapel.

Leading editorials from Catholic newspapers and magazines will be placed on the bulletin boards as soon as the apostolate is reorganized. The Christian Front, American, and Brooklyn Tablet will be distributed to the students who have subscribed to these magazines and newspapers when the subscriptions are complete.

This organization, under the leadership of its moderator, has undertaken the task of organizing and collecting pamphlets which will be used as collateral reading material based on the courses given by the religion department. These pamphlets will be available to the students at the library.

At present, Father McKee is endeavoring to select a staff of officers for the organization. Any student interested in the aims of the Catholic Press Apostolate should report to its moderator within the next few days. The number of monks in the organization is necessary to the nature of its work.

RETREAT MASTER

REV. PAUL M. JUDSON, O. S. A.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS STUDENT RETREAT

Augustinian Master of Novices will Officiate at Conferences

Continued From Page One

ited proportionally to your seriousness of manner and zeal for improvement."

Offered for Students

As usual each Sacrifice of the Mass offered during the retreat will be offered for a specific purpose. Thursday's Mass will have the students of the College as the objects of its benefits while the Mass on Friday morning will be offered up for both the living and deceased parents of the Villanova students.

It is the ideal sought after by Father Boyle to have the majority of the student body to recieve Holy Communion on both days of this retreat. As a result, ample opportunity will be presented to recieve the Sacrament of Penance. Confessions will be heard every morning before Mass, after each conference, and after evening Benediction. It must be noted, also, that October 7, the Friday on which the retreat closes, will be the First Friday of the month, and an additional reason for the reception of the Eucharist.

The schedule to be followed by all residents for the retreat is here listed: Mass at 7.00 A. M.; 9:00 A. M. Conference; 11.00 A. M.; a second Conference; 3.30 P. M. Station of the Cross; 7.00 P. M. Conference and Benediction.

The non-residents' program of events follows: Mass and Conference at 8:00 A. M.; a second Conference 10.00 A. M.; the third Conference at 12:30 P. M.; Stations of the Cross 1.00 P. M.; and closing at 2:30 P. M. with a Conference and Benediction.

On Friday, Mass for the residents will be at 7:00 A. M., while the non-residents will assist at Mass an hour later, at 8:00 A. M. After both Masses a short discourse will be made, and the Papal Blessing conferred.

Yearlings Arrive With Enthusiasm For Villanova Spirit and Traditions

By TOM O'MAHONEY

From Maine to California, from West Chester to Narberth they come, all seeking knowledge in its purest form.

Villanova's class of 1942, some 290 strong, descended upon this campus three weeks ago to be met by thirty-five upper classmen in the guise of sophomores wearing white hats, a copy of the so-called Freshman Bible, or students handbook, and regs.

Frosh Get Regs

It might be well to dwell upon the regs; or regulation attire, as the literate would say. They consists of one (1) dark blue cap, henceforth known as a "dink," a button, to be worn on the coat lapel, which carries the freshman's number, name and the fact that the wearer is that odd creature, a freshman. These two articles are to be worn at all times.

Among the rules which the frosh are expected to observe are "Get the Hello habit," "Carry matches for the convenience of the upperclassmen," "In a bus, trolley or train, stand until all upperclassmen present are seated." Naturally, the class of '42 wouldn't dream of disobeying these or any other rules—you see, they're different.

It was learned in Freshman meetings that the Frosh are woefully deficient in their musical education. None could sing "Bewildered" when asked to by those whitecapped tormentors. However, they made up for that by coining expressive nicknames for one an other, all of which fitted very well For istance, there were "Stinger,' "Snake," "Wolf," "Angel Face, "Little Man,' and even a "Charli McCarthy."

Frosh Warns Montgomery

While it is still too early to judge frosh athletes word has gone around about many promising 42-ers on the football field. Undoubtedly there are some future Blue stalwarts wearing 'Doc" Jacobs' green suits. It is known, too, that there are several good prospects for Coach Al Severance's basketeers on the campus. One, in fact, told Jim Montgomery, lanky senior playing his final year, that he'd better watch his job. Luckily for Jim, freshman rules are in force, and the men of '42 won't be eligible for the varsity this year.

Oustanding among the characteristics of the yearlings was their evident willingness to accept Villanova traditions in a spirit characteristic of Villanova sportsmen. With their cheering and enthusiastic compliance with Frosh regulations this year's crop of novices showed that they were eligible to carry the standards as a unit, as the Class of 1942.

Since Villanova was founded in 1842, this is the centennial class, and much is epected of it. Even now, it seems to be well on its way toward being a fine a class as any within recent years. The sophomores will find that out on Field Day!

There'll be a Vacant Chair at Home Tonight

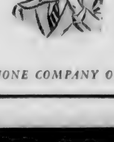
Someone will be missing at the dinner table tonight — someone whose place only *you* can fill. And there'll be a strange silence about the house that only your voice can dispel.

Perhaps you have been too busy to feel lonesome, but the folks back home would be thrilled to hear your cheery "Hello!"

And listen! *Most long distance rates are reduced tonight after seven and all day Sunday.* You can reverse the charges if you're short of cash.

Enough said?

Number please!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Two Campus Clubs Begin Organization For Ensuing Year

Connecticut and Massachusetts Groups Begin Campus Activity

Two of the four campus locality clubs, the Wilkes-Barre and Connecticut groups, got under way for the new term last Wednesday night with a welcome to all new and freshman members.

The Wilkes Barre Club through its president, Gilbert Knoll, and the Connecticut club through its chairman, Carl Pantelo, extended greetings to the new and prospective members and explained the purpose of their respective organizations.

Included in the business of both clubs was the proposed Inter-Society Basket Ball league, the purpose of which is to promote good will among the campus organizations. The proposal was received wholeheartedly by the members of both clubs. The new league would include beside the above mentioned organizations, the North Jersey and the Massachusesettes clubs, both of which expect to get underway during the coming week.

In order to better acquaint each member of the Connecticut club with the home locality of others, a new idea is to be tried. The plan would have each member prepare a short talk on his home to wn. In this way it is hoped by those in charge to allow for a closer-knit organization since the club embraces the whole state of Connecticut.

BAND WILL MAKE TRIP TO ALLENTOWN

B. A. Passanante to Lead Musicians at Second Seasonal Contest

Villanova College Band will represent the Main Line institution at Saturday's football contest with Muhlenburg at Allentown, Pa. The entire organization of collegiate musicians will make the trip.

Under its new conductor, the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., the Villanova band exhibited its musical and marching technique in its first appearance at the American International game last week.

Approximately twenty new members reported when the band began organization a few weeks ago. These new musicians were realized from among the freshman applicants.

At the Allentown fray the band will be under the direction of Bert Passanatte, senior science student. Paul D. Teel, director, will be unable to make the trip. Passanante directed the band at the Manhattan and Boston football contests last year. John Eldracher, sophomore science student, will fill the role of drum-major for the entire season.

Enrollment Shows Student Increase

Continued From Page One

high school and preparatory graduates are becoming Villanova conscious.

Resident students on the Villanova College campus number 555. A total of 390 students from Philadelphia and near-by localities commute to the college daily.

G. W. Cadwallader

Paints, Glass and Painters' Supplies

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Philadelphia

Phone SHErwood 1423

Wildcats Powerful In First Victory of Year

VILLANOVA RECORD AT STAKE IN CLASH WITH MUHLENBERG

Coach Julian Presents a Veteran Team Rated to Win the E. P. Conference Title

GOOD CROWD EXPECTED

A football rivalry that lapsed 12 years ago will be resumed next week when "Clipper" Smith brings his blood-thirsty Wildcats to the Muhlenberg campus, next Saturday afternoon.

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Allentown is expected to jam Cedfield Stadium to capacity for the game with the Mules.

Interest in the game was shown as early as last June when it was announced that the locals would meet Muhlenberg at Allentown. Since that day orders for tickets have been flooding the Muhlenberg athletic offices.

Game Holds Spotlight

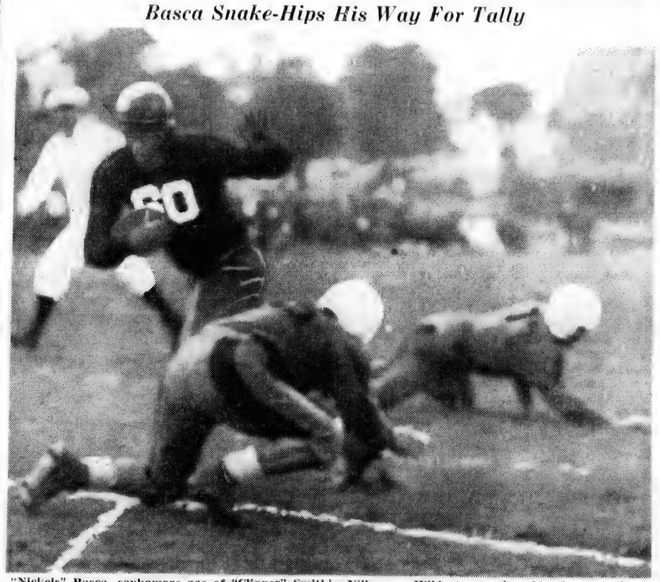
With the exception of two high school games in the Lehigh Valley sector, the football spotlight has fallen upon the coming clash—the first Villanova - Muhlenberg fracas since 1926. Lehigh and Lafayette are scheduled to play on fields outside of Pennsylvania. The Moravian-Lebanon Valley game having been moved up to Friday for a night tussle in Allentown.

Muhlenberg sports a veteran eleven coached by Alvin Juliao, former Ashland High mentor, whose teams carried off numerous State interscholastic titles. Juliao has been coaching at the Allentown school since the 1936 season.

Although they lost their opener to a strong Upsala club, 14-13, on an intercepted pass in the closing minutes of play, the Mules have evidently found themselves as is

MUHLENBERG Continued on Page Ten

Basca Snake-Hips His Way For Tally



"Nickels" Basca, sophomore ace of "Clipper" Smith's Villanova Wildcats, scoring his first of three touchdowns last Saturday against American International College, of Springfield, Mass. In addition to scoring three times, "Nickels" set the stage for other Villanova markers by his accurate aerials.

SMITHMEN DISPLAY TERRIFIC OFFENSE IN 59-0 ONSLAUGHT

American International Gridders Game but can't Cope with Blue Attack

BASCA SHINES IN VICTORY

By TOM CARBINE

With a few Indian braves to lead them, the Wildcats of Villanova out-scored, out-fought, out-played and out-yelled the American International eleven 59-0 at the Main Line stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Displaying power, deception, finesse, and above all, enthusiasm, the Blue and White experienced no trouble at all during the whole session. From the very first play of the game when Harvey Buck intercepted an American International pass, "Clipper" Smith's boys played to perfection. There is no question but that the visitors were playing a team far above their class. So it is difficult to say just how fine a team Villanova has. At no time were they in any predicament where they had to call on their last ounce of courage and stamina. It will take a team of a sort more powerful than American International to prove how deep these qualities lie and whether they can stand the test of fire.

'Cats Score on Line Buck

Within three minutes of the opening whistle Villanova had converted a pass intercepted by Harvey Buck into the first touchdown when Tom McMahon crashed across the final white stripe.

The next score was made in two plays. First "Buzz" Howlett carried the ball for 40 yards on a play that featured some fine down-field interference. The remaining 25

VARSITY FOOTBALL Continued on Page Eleven

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Blue Opponents Show Strength In Openers; Frosh Play Three Games

Meaghermen Battle Tulane Outfit to Scoreless Tie

By SAUL WALLACH

From the North, East, South and West, come reports of the deeds of future Villanova gridiron opponents, some cheerful, and others bearing ominous notes of what the future has in store for the Wildcats.

Out at Temple Stadium, the country's leading exponents of the art of leather lugging, the Pittsburgh Panthers, found Temple University to their liking and proceeded to shellac the Owls 28-6.

In that defeat, the Owls managed to flash a passing attack which netted them one touchdown. Temple went into the air 18 times Saturday afternoon and completed fourteen of them.

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FROSH SCHEDULE Continued on Page Eight

AMBITIOUS MURAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR THIS SEASON

Features Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Swimming, Tennis and Golf

AUSTIN HALL DEFENDING CROWN FOR SECOND YEAR

By BILL SINNOTT

Intra-mural athletics, after five years adolescence, reach maturity this year with the most extensive and ambitious program ever attempted.

Basketball, the King pin of the whole schedule, starts October 18 and ends its first half at Christmas. The second half starts in January and ends on March 1, when the playoffs for the championship will begin. Austin Hall, defending champs, find themselves in a rather unusual spot. The entire Austin Hall quintet has been transferred to Fedigan Hall. Who could forget last year's hectic playoff with field goals scored on the wrong baskets, irate prefects, and befuddled officials?

Softball, enjoying the innovation of being played in the Fall as well as in the Spring, will find each team meeting twice in the course of the season. This year's softball campaign has already gotten under way with last year's winners, Austin Hall, winning two from Fedigan.

On December 12 the Thespians have their opportunity to shine. For on the 12, Alumni Hall's personality kids have their chance to defend the championship they won last year in the annual amateur night.

Alumni again has to defend another title on January 16 when the boxing and wrestling exhibition is staged. This is always a big hit on the program.

Mendel Day Hops will have a chance to defend their swimming crown some time in March. A definite date has not been designated for the natatorial contest.

Late in the Spring, after the most promising golfers have been selected for the varsity, the hall divot diggers tee off for their big matches. Austin Hall is defending champ in this one, too.

From April 15 to the middle of May the baseball (hardball) enthusiasts have their inning. With most of Austin's athletes residing in cloistered, select Fedigan Hall, the outlook for Austin is not too bright. However, the intra-mural pitching ace, Frank Castles still lives down at Austin with the "Firemen." Most of the baseball contests are Sunday affairs. Austin won this title last year too.

With the advent of Daylight Saving comes a return of softball. The softball tournament continues right up to the close of school for the Summer vacation. Again, Austin had the loud voice when the season closed last year.

An unusual situation exists in the tennis division for last year's winner has not yet been designated. Two tournaments will be played out this year. Inclement weather deferred play last year until it was too late to resume. The outlook is bright for Austin in tennis. It seems that all the racquet wielders excepting the varsity, are in Austin Hall.

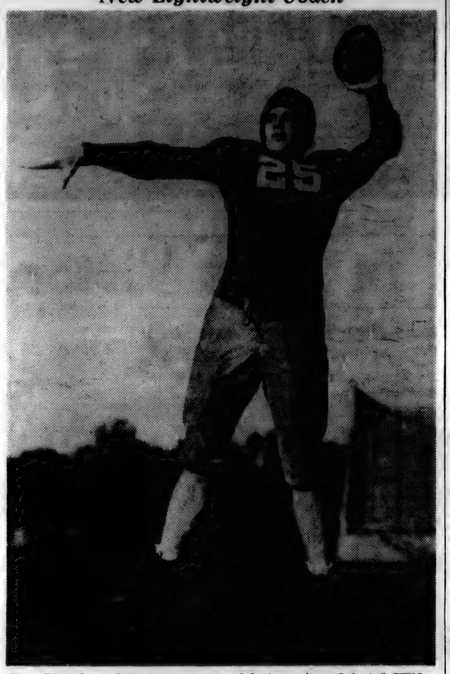
The Austinites chances of regaining the entire league championship are not half so strong as they were last year. Mendel Day Hops will undoubtedly offer much competition. Fedigan Hall, who started fast last year and faded in mid-season has an outside chance of finishing up among the first three.

FARKAS WITH REDSKINS

Remember Andy "Anvil" Farkas? The former Detroit University football star, who always caused the Wildcats a heap of trouble, is now a member of the Washington Redskins, World's Professional Champions last year.

At present Andy is leading the league in scoring with 19 points, and has gained 81 yards from scrimmage, although he has played in only two games. It will be interesting to see him perform against our own Johnny Mellus, now a member of the New York Giants, when the two teams clash in Washington this Saturday.

New Lightweight Coach



Ray Stoviak, ambidextrous passer of last year's undefeated Wildcats, will try to place Villanova's lightweight team as a threat in the Eastern 150-Pound loop this gridiron season.

Ray Stoviak Appointed Mentor Of Lightweights; Prospects Bright

Sincerity of Coach, Aid of Athletic Council, Enthusiam of Aspirants Point to a Successful Grid Campaign

With the announcement of a new coach for the lightweight team, one-fifty pound football is looked upon as a sports event which should do much to bring recognition to the Villanova campus.

Taking over the duties as head coach will be none other than an individual who has done much to place the Main Line Institution as a national football threat. The name of Ray Stoviak is familiar to all students who attended Villanova in the past three years for he was an outstanding halfback for the past three seasons on the grid team.

Former Two-Letter Man

He and Andy Stopper were running mates on last year's undefeated Wildcat squad. In addition to being a stellar performer on the gridiron Stoviak roamed the right field pastures for Doc Jacobs' and was elected captain in his senior year.

Anxious to put out a winning football team Villanova athletic authorities selected a man whom they think has the necessary ability to bring lightweight football from a state of mere existance to a place of prominence in Villanova's athletic program. Progress in this direction was started last year when, under the tutelage of Don Bangert, the one-fifties really rose to unknown heights and romped over Penn by a score of 20 to 0.

Clipper Promises Aid

It is the intention of Coach Stoviak to keep the ball rolling in this direction and at the present he is doing much to whip his candidates into condition. Ray has been assured aid from head coach of the Varsity "Clipper" Smith and is quite sure that if the candidates show the proper attitude and enthusiasm Villanova will present a well rounded squad on the field for the first game with Rutgers.

A squad of some fifty odd men reported for the intital practice session last week. As they went through their drills Coach Stoviak undoubtedly recognized aspirants who should do much to ease that task of whipping a team into condition.

Many Regulars Return

Having lost only about four men by graduation and a number of last years' men reporting, supplemented by a group of ambitious freshmen the squad seems to be shaping up well. However there is no doubt that the absence of Captain Paul Kerrigan and Bart Cousart will be hardly felt. Cousart developed to be a fine passer towards the end of the season. Kerrigan always loomed as a threat on the defense and really was a dependable man on the offense.

Among the backfield candidates are Brad McManus, Frank Lombardo, Carl Pentaleo, Harold Murphy, "Reds' 'Brown and Joe Pagano. These men all saw action last year and should form the nucleus of this year's squad. The most prospective back among the Frosh is Lattanzia, formerly of Overbrook.

Veteran wingmen returning this Fall are Vic Domenick and Don McGuirk. McGuirk scored one of the touchdowns against Penn last year on a forward pass from Frank Lombardo. Other seasoned linemen returning include Al Woods, a tackle, Charlie Timmins at center and Widman at guard.

Must Develop Linemen

It seems that Coach Stoviak will have to concentrate his attention to developing running guards and dependable tackles. Other Villanova lightweight clubs have failed to have more than two tackles, as a result substitution was almost impossible. However Ray may find enough material in the Freshman ranks to make up for this deficiency.

New equipment has been ordered so that the one-fifties will make a fine presentation on the gridiron with some of the Ivy League teams. All the support that can possibly be afforded will be at the disposal of this rejuvenated unit which will face the stiff opposition that it has had in the past, with the exception of Cornell which is a newcomer to the league.

Other members of the league are Rutgers, Yale Princeton, Pennsylvania and Lafayette. Last year the lightweights won only one of their games, but really made remarkable progress towards the end of the season.

Coach Stoviak has cut the squad to thirty five candidates and has really set to work in earnest to prepare a working combination for the first game.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Sports Staff in the VILLANOVAN office, Mendel Hall, at one o'clock today. All members as well as freshman candidates for the Sports Staff, must attend.

SPORTORIAL

By JOE PAGANO, Sports Editor

Adhering to the precedent already established by former VILLANOVAN Sports Editors, we'll start off this column by greeting the Freshman Class. At the same time we'll try to give them a word of encouragement so that they will be able to get into the swing of things around the campus and make their stay at Villanova one which will never be forgotten.

—V—

To the Frosh athletes we have this to say: You probably are aware of the fact that Villanova has been making rapid progress in gaining national recognition as a threat in college athletics. It is the intention of the Institution to keep the ball rolling in that direction. We know that you will fall in stride with the rest and contribute to this movement. However, there may be dark moments in your lives and you may think that you aren't getting the attention and consideration which you may think you're worth. **But please remember that as Freshmen "You must learn to crawl before you can walk." Take the bumps good-naturedly and you'll find that rough road to success a little easier to travel over.**

—V—

For those students who cannot participate in varsity sports the administration has instituted an extensive intramural program. Included in this program are hard and softball contests, basketball, an annual boxing tournament, an annual swimming carnival, an annual golf tourney an amateur night. In addition to these activities an annual bowling and billiards contest may be held, depending on student enthusiasm and entrance. It can be readily seen that with such a program as this no student will find idle moments at Villanova if he will enter whole-heartedly and do his utmost to put this program over in the manner for which it was intended.

—V—

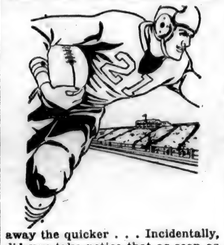
Word came to us that Johnny Maher, Barney Bellew and Bill Guiteras, stellar members of last year's Wildcat track squad and which is destined to go places this season, participated in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Championships this Summer. The boys didn't do too bad out there . . . winning a first second and third.

Barney Bellew won the championship in the 880 yard dash, beating out an old rival, Ray Harker, from Temple. Bill Guiteras ran into some fast competition in the 440 and although he covered the distance in 50.8 (which isn't bad time) he had to be content with third place. **Villanova's brilliant sprinter, Johnny Maher, ran second to Barney Elwell in the century feature. A break at the start cost Johnny the championship. At the finish Johnny was only a foot behind Ewell who has already run the 100 yard dash in the splendid time of nine and six-tenths seconds. Incidentally the time for this dash was nine and nine-tenths seconds.**

—V—

Look like Wysocki is wasting no time to prove that he still has some of that stuff left which made him of All-American caliber last season . . . Johnny started his bid for nation wide fame by going down and making the first Wildcat tackle of the season . . . "Wy" also cleared the path for several of the Blue's touchdowns . . . One incident which is still fresh in the mind of the writer is when Johnny came from nowhere and smacked the safety-man as Harvey Buck stepped over the last white stripe. Nice going John, only eight more games to prove to many of the football skeptics that you didn't shoot your bolt last season.

One might have thought, judging from the way the American International gridders threw that pigskin around, that the object of this football game was to try to see which team could throw the ball



away the quicker . . . Incidentally, did you take notice that as soon as Clem Andrews went in the game the American International quarterback called the play right through tackle (hoping to make a gain). This gave Clem a chance to make a tackle on the first play that he was in . . . **"Nickels" Basca not only snake hipped his way through would-be tacklers Saturday, but also played a bang-up ball game to win the admiration of every spectator out there . . . Nice work Nick . . . keep the ball rolling.**

Somthing else that really impressed the fans was the manner in which the three Blue squads that saw action went about their business with the old vim and vigor. . .typical of "Clipper" Smith's football in "swing-time" . . . It seemed as if everybody but the waterboy saw action in the Villanova lineup . . . Good thing the last two quarters were cut to ten-minute periods for the Wildcats were in a scoring mood. . .it seemed as if there was no stopping the boys who were eager to present their wares to local interested rooters.

That noise you heard booming across the field in the second half was no other than Villanova's one-man cheering section . . . a former Villanova student . . . a per-

Continued on Page Eleven

Basketball

Continued From Page Seven

that carried Villanova to prominence in basketball circles.

Other lettermen available and who may sneak into the picture before the opening gun is sounded are Bill Sinnott, sterling all-court player whose appearance in pinch roles staved off many a defeat. Lou Dubino, a starter in his sophomore year, substitute last season should blossom out again this season, his last. Possessing all the qualifications of a basketball star, the Linden boy will be heard from this campaign.

Freshman Promising

"Chuck" Yund, Jack Nugent, Tony Vinci, Joe Colbert, freshman stars, are expected to give the veterans plenty of anxious moments together with Bobby Pash and Lloyd Rice for starting posts.

Things look rosy on paper, but a lot may happen to a team which must meet such teams as Temple, Kentucky, St. Josephs, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., and a host of small college fives ever on the alert to dump a major team

Cross-Country

Continued From Page Seven

season. However, he also hopes that the nature of cross country will appeal to all those students that have ever had any desire to put on the spikes.

Coach Elliott has also planned to organize the Freshmen into a team that could represent Villanova against several of the surrounding high schools.

Practice To Begin Soon

Practice will begin immediately for all who are interested. Some equipment will be furnished, but for practice, personal equipment has been suggested.

For the past several years the Blue track and field team has prospered under the direction of Coach Elliott and the cross country team will undoubtedly be successful under his capable management.

Frosh Schedule

Continued From Page Seven

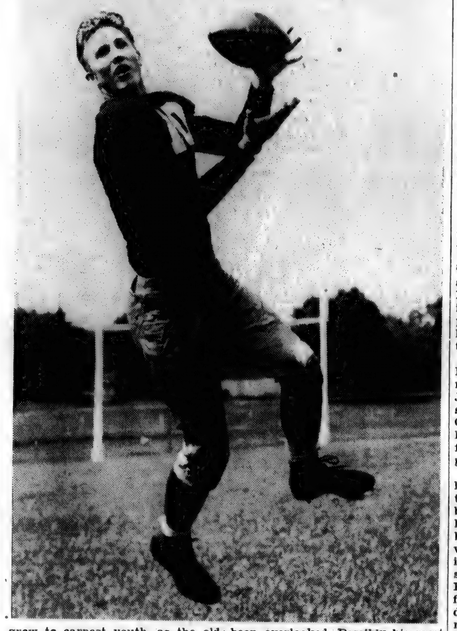
to the last minute and expect to duplicate the feat attained by last years Frosh—an undefeated season.

In the Sportlight

By TOM O'MAHONEY

THIS chap Wysocki is misnamed — they should have called him Why-sock-us!" With these few words of lament Chick Meehan, erstwhile coach of Manhattan's football forces, nicely biographed the tall senior who holds down left end on the Villanova varsity.

The records, "Chick" to the contrary, show us that John Wysocki was born in Hanover Township, a small Pennsylvania town near Wilkes-Barre, on the eighth day of June 1915. And it was in Hanover Township that our subject grew to earnest youth, as the old stories have it. Like the rest of us, he attended grammar school when it became necessary, showing no startling aptitude for sports, despite the fact that he engaged in all the customary sandlot games.



Acclaimed All-American

As a junior, John saw himself sky-rocketed to national prominence and All - America honors on virtually every one of the mythical "11 best" teams in the country. As the highest scoring end in these United States, wih 42 points, six blocked punts, and a mark of 23 consecutive successful points after touchdowns, he could hardly have been overlooked. Possibly his most publicized feat occurred in New York, when he single - handedly beat Manhattan, scoring 19 out of the 20 Wildcat points; but undoubtedly his most important deed of the season was catching a pass from Andy Stopper for the first of the six touchdowns scored against Temple.

Hoped To Be Crooner

However, when the final grade in elementary school had been hurdled, John entered Hanover Township High School, where he speedily became known as an athlete, engaging in basketball and baseball, as well as his first love, football. (According to his friends, "Wy" wanted desperately to become a crooning orchestra leader, a passion which has not left him even to this day — but we'll still call football his first love.) Working in the coal mines of his native black hills kept our young hero in fine condition for football, and in his final year he was elected captain. It was here that the famed team of Mellus and Wysocki got its start—and continued until the Fall of 1937, when between them, they averaged one blocked punt a game.

John likes to recall the many college stars who played with and against him during high school days, Curly Thomas, now at Syracuse, Len Pomecter, Joe Migdal and Walter Brunoff, of Manhattan, all played through four years of scholastic ball at Hanover, while Frank Bukofski, now John's team mate, and Jim Connell, of Penn, struggled for dear old Nanticoke, Hanover's big rival.

After remaining out of school for a year, John decided to matriculate at Villanova College, and entered the Main Line school as a humble frosh in September, 1935. As a member of Coach "Doc" Jacobs greenies in '35, John impressed at left end, the position at which he had starred in high school, and clicked sufficiently to merit second string end as a sophomore, trying to beat out Captain Tony Sala. In the Boston U. game in '36, John first made himself known to the fans by his savage blocking and sound end play, that

KITTEN GRIDSTERS SHOWING PROMISE IN VARSITY DRILLS

Donaghue, Yednoch, Howlett, Famagletti Loom as Threats to Frosh Opponents

Gaily bedecked in their green jerseys, the Villanova Frosh may be seen daily in their practices with the Varsity at the Blue oval. Several fine prospects have made their appearance in the ranks of the first year men and are making the varsity timber move fast to keep up with them.

Foremost among the Freshmen candidates is "Freckles" Donaghue, a resident of Phila., who hails from Northeast Catholic High. In his prep school days he was captain of the team in his senior year and played on three championship squads. He is a center by trade and has played with such footballers as our own "Buzz" Howlett and Penn's Frank Reagan.

Yednock Looks Promising

Another outstanding addition to the Kittens is a left-handed back, Yednoch, who is an expert passer and hails from Phoenixville. He is a cousin to the varsity marksman Nick Basca. Along with his hurling ability, Yednoch possesses a pair of shifty hips which have helped him shake off pursuing tacklers in his prep school days.

Bill Howlett, brother of "Buzz" Howlett, has registered at Villanova and is practicing with the Jacobsmen. He is a halfback who starred in the Catholic league at Catholic High School in Phila. Both he and his brother have attained fame through the aid of this league.

The up-state gridmen — Famagletti and McMonica—have surged to the fore as contenders for the fullback and end positions respectively. Famagletti is a hard hitting ball carrier and a fine line backer when on defense, while McMonica is an adept pass snatcher and should hold up the honor of the Blue ends in future years. Also fighting for the end post is a resident of New York City, Napoletemor, who is an end of no mean ability.

Pivot Position Strong

Furnishing outstanding competition for Donaghue is a Hartford, Conn., boy named Koriski who shows much promise at the center post. In future seasons it appears that the Varsity will have adequate strength at the pivot position.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

A six-year-old mystery on the Villanova campus has finally been solved.

The President's Cup has been located!

Back in 1932, Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, recognizing the value of an extensive intra-mural organization, donated a silver cup to be given to the winner. The cup was designated the President's Cup.

Ostensibly the cup was given with the intention that it was to be given to the intra-mural winner annually. Alumni Hall won the cup that first year and the cup went into the possession of Father Ludwig. What happened to the cup in the few years after that is conjecture.

However, we do know that Father Ludwig does not have the cup at present. After investigation among the priests we learned that Father McKee, Major domo of intra-murals, has been trying for the past five years to regain the cup and put it back into circulation. We also learned that the location of his endeavors is a room in Alumni Hall. The room happens to be occupied by Father Lunney who is apparently, too apparently, blissfully unaware of the cup's presence.

We promised our informant that we would produce the cup on the day this paper goes to press. Father Lunney has his own ideas on what should be done with the cup. That's why he keeps it hidden. But . . . we know where it's hidden and that's where our operative is supposed to steal it from. That is if he can get into Father Lunney's room when Father isn't there. So, if fortune favors us we'll have the cup in the VILLANOVAN Office Tuesday when the paper is distributed.

Old timers will remember the cup. It stood on Father Ludwig's desk for awhile in '32. He guarded it too zealously to steal. (I wonder if any member of that prospective class of '36 are still with us.)

With this issue we hope we'll bring about the culmination of a six-year feud. We'll bet that there weren't more than five of the undergraduates who knew about it.

While we hope for peace this revelation might bring about a crisis. Then we'd have Der Feurher Father Lunney holding a Nuremburg Congress in the Basement of Alumni, Father McKee issuing ultimatums at the rate of three a day. Perhaps Prime Minister Father Albers would fly over to Alumni a few times this week and be prepared for another quick flight if Der Feurher Father Lunney decides to hold a four power peace conference. President Benes Ludwig is watchfully waiting.

Peace, Fathers, at any cost!

* * *

Thought aside from sport . . . **How can a former paperhanger lower the destiny of the world to his own small destiny when there are millions of intelligent people involved** . . . He does not confuse intelligent people with quick, passionate flights of oratory . . . yet, they follow where he leads . They're playing with gas masks and bomb proof shelters over there . . . we're getting ready to play with footballs over here . . . Their papers feed them inflammatory war talk . . Ours tells us that Hank Greenburg is pushing Babe Ruth's record and that the National League pennant race is getting hot . . . Black and white propaganda . . . By the way, why is it that now H. V. Kaltenborn has been switched by his net work from the Spanish War to the Central Europe Tinder box; his announcer no longer precedes him with, "The views of Mr. Kaltenborn are his own and do not reflect the opinion of this station?" Kaltenborn was rather decisive as to which side he was with in the Spanish Situation and he was definitely not with the rebels.

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Eastern College All-Star Elevens Represented By Villanova Gridders

Andy Stopper Wins Award For Stellar Exhibition Against N. Y. Giants; Raimo, Missar, Mellus, Olivar, McKenna and Bell Play Brilliant Ball; Blue Well Represented in Pro Games

Eastern College All-Star teams playing against pro grid elevens seemed to be in the vogue over the Summer. Carrying the colors of Villanova in these contests were no less than seven versatile performers of last season's undefeated Wildcat squad. Villanova rooters can well be proud of them for their performances were of the Wildcat nature and all the football that they assimilated at Villanova under Harry Stuhldreher, Bob Reagan, "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally was made well use of.

Bell in addition to performing well on the defense was on the receiving end of about a 40 - yard aerial which threatened the Eagles' goal line.

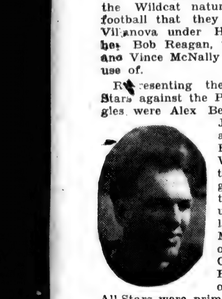
Another Eastern All - Star team which met the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York was represented by Villanova's triple-threat Andy Stopper and All-American Johnny Mellus. Mellus playing against his teammates to-be, stood out as a luminary on the defense for the All-Stars and really gave an accreditable account of himself. Stopper was dubbed "The Flying Dutchman" in this tilt and really passed and ran the ball in such a manner as to be awarded the prize for being the most valuable All-Star performer because of his offensive ability. They're still talking about "The Flying Dutchman" up New York way and it is my belief that Andy couldn't have possibly brought more fame and glory to Villanova, his coaches and to himself than going out there and accomplishing such a feat. It really shows that Villanova is able to and does put out gridders who can hold their own with the best of them. It took two field goals by Cuffs, averaging over 45 yards to down the scrappy aggregation of collegian grid stars, handled by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Fred Swan, assistant to "Pop" Warner of Temple University.

On September 1, Raimo, McKenna, making his first appearance in an All-Star uniform, teamed up with an All-Star eleven coached by Pat Hanley, of Boston University, to engage the Chicago Bears in an interesting contest held in Providence, R. I. In this fracas the Villanova boys ran into familiar company for on the opposite line was no other than a former Villanova captain and All-American, Eddie Michaels. Johnny McKenna played almost a whole game at center for the Collegians and played defensive game. The Bears won the Byron "Whizzer" White, All-American back from Colorado scoring one of the six-pointers for the college gridders.

In the only game won by a college All-Star eleven in the East, Raimo and Johnny McKenna played decisive roles.

Bell and Olivar teamed up with a whale of a game 26-14 with Incidentally, the

Jordan Olivar and Art "The Rabbit" Raimo. Working out on the Main Line gridiron for three weeks under the tutelage of "Heinie" Miller, mentor of St. Joseph's College, and Ray Crowther, of Penn, the All-Stars were primed for the contest against the Eagles which took place at Temple Stadium. After a bitterly-fought contest the Eagles won out by a score of 14-7. Standing out on the defense for the All-Stars was little Art Raimo who played almost a sixty-minute bang-up game.



Joe Missar and Jordan Olivar played well on the line both offensively and defensively. Alex

Muhlenberg

Continued From Page Seven

evidenced in the victory over strong Dickinson College, 19-7. The Red Devils are one of the leading small college football aggregations.

Only two newcomers have the Muhlenberg outfit. yers ar sophs and both the backfield. Bill ullback, who played un- at Ashland, and "Cow- nny Franklin, of Tulsa, n. big halfback. The who round out the well backfield are Zalt Stavateran cailer, and Charlie rin, blocking halfback of Tyre, Pa. Stamus is a Phillipsburg, New Jersey, schoolboy star.

On the line it is a different story. Veterans man every available position. Adam Matusa, of Swoyerville, and Russ Ryker, of Newtown, New Jersey, hold down the terminal posts. Matusa captains the Muhlenberg team. Tackles are Johnny McKee, of Merchantville, N. J., and Johnny Munchak, of Scranton. Warren Everly, of West Lawn, and Mel Paul, of Shamokin, are the guards. Lou De Rosa, of Patterson, N. J., holds the center position.

Against the stubborn Mules, Clipper Smith is expected to toss in the same formidable array that ripped to shreds American International, 59-0, without exception.

Back in 1925, Harry Stuldreher, present Wisconsin coach, took his Villanovans to Allentown and returned with a 23-9 victory. The following year, Muhlenberg with one of the greatest teams in its long history dropped another game to the Wildcats by the top-heavy score of 54-0.

With everything in the world to gain and little if anything to lose, the Muhlenbergers will be gunning for an all-important win and a major upset.

ETTEN VISITS HERE

Nick Etten, formerly of Villanova College, and now playing first base for the Philadelphia Athletics, was a spectator at the Villanova-American International game on last Saturday.

Etten, who recently came up to the big time from the minor league, gives every promise of being the regular first baseman for the Athletics next year, and Manager Connie Mack is counting heavily on him.

Muhlenberg's 1938 Football Leader

CAPTAIN ADAM MATUSA

Villanova Football Schedule — 1938

Oct. 1—American International at Villanova
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.
Oct. 15—Centre College (Ky.) at Shibe Park
Oct. 23—University of Detroit at Shibe Park
Oct. 28—South Carolina at Orangesburg, S. C.
Nov. 5—Auburn at Shibe Park
Nov. 12—Temple University at Temple Stadium
Nov. 19—Boston Unversity at Boston, Mass.
Nov. 24—Manhattan College at N. Y. City
Dec. 18—*Loyola (L. A.) at Los Angeles
*Tentative date — Subject to change.

Clipper Comments

On American International

DESPITE the apparent ease with which we scored 59 points on American International College in the opener on Saturday, I am convinced that it will be necessary for the team to show great improvement in many important departments of play if we are to enjoy a successful season.

It was particularly surprised by the fact that the line showed little speed in putting pressure on the passer when on defense. The ends, especially, failed to hurry their man on passes, and our secondary must become more alert to the threat from the air. On the other hand, our own passing was sloppy and used too seldom against a team that was pulled in to stop line plays.

There has been some criticism of American International; but it seemed to me that they are on a par, nearly so, with our former opening day foe, Pennsylvania Military College. The reason for our high score this year, then, can be laid to the fact that the boys made fewer mistakes against the Aces than they did against P. M. C. last year.

Rizzo Shows Well

On the credit side of the ledger were the performances turned in by Val Rizzo and Tony Periera at guard, and Ronnie Tornwall, at center, was a very pleasant surprise. Next to Andy Chisik, he turned in the best game of the day. Big Ed Killian also played well at his tackle slot in his first varsity appearance. Art Murphy has won a place in the second team backfield for keeps by virtue of his hard, aggressive play, while Nick Basca and "Buzz" Howlett must fight it out for a starting berth during practice this week. And don't overlook rugged Dave DiFilippo — his offensive blocking was a revelation in its crispness and efficiency. Clem Andrews and Sam Monaco win recognition as the hardest workers on the field on the basis of their continuous hustle and pepper in the game Saturday.

And now, for fear you'll think all was smooth and letter-perfect Saturday, I'd like to point out a few glaring weaknesses. For instance, the defensive play of the tackles and fullbacks was definitely below standard; Harry Mazzei's game was not up to his usual quality — a fact that he recognized, incidentally, thereby saving me the necessity of stressing it. Harvey Buek's performance at safety in catching punts and running them back made up for that, however.

Play Timing Off

The timing of our plays must change for the better if we are to have a good running-game this year. At times, our backfield was the victim of its own deception far more than the American International team. And while we're on that point, let me say that indiscriminate lateraling the ball must stop. Several times we nullified gains by tossing lateral passes which merely changed the point at which the ball was downed — changed for the worse, in fact. The downfield blocking was spotty; at times it went fine, but too often the ball carrier had to make his own way through the Ace backfield. Accuracy and split-second timing is essential here as elsewhere, and the team had better realize it.

While the opener was little more than a workout for the first team, it nevertheless showed flaws which must be ironed out not only for the "so called" major games on our schedule, but for the affair with Muhlenberg this week. Make no mistake; the Mules are big, willing and primed for the Wildcats. They have a heavy, smart team, and

CLIPPER COMMENTS Continued on Page Eleven

Blue Opponents

Continued From Page Seven

within five minutes of creating a major football upset against Purdue last week, Detroit came from behind to score a touchdown and wipe out a 2-0 deficit against Western State.

Titans Lose Thriller

A week ago, in their initial test with powerful Purdue, the Titans held a 7-6 advantage over the Boilermakers, with little more than five minutes of playing time remaining. Beautiful open field running and passing brought the Purdue eleven a hard-earned 19-7 win.

Detroit has lost Andy Farkas, "Handy" Andy, who for three years gave Wildcat followers many anxious moments. Many sophomores do the Titan line this year. Detroit fans are shouting of Ed Palumbo, Jack Halpin, Clint Barrett and Bob Filliatrault backfield, aces. On the line they still have Alex Chesney, a sterling end.

Centre College made it two straight, bowling over Chattanooga College, 19-7. In their opening tussle the "Prayin' Colonels," coached by Quin Decker, defeated Mississippi College. In Leo Gruskowski of Jersey City, the Hillbillies have a powerhouse fullback.

South Carolina Loses

Boston University, with fleet-footed Solly Nechtem, immovable Johnny Walker, Milt Miller and Leo Biazynski, all remembered by the present Wildcat squad failed to repeat their victory over Lehigh. The Bethlehem Engineers stayed off two touchdown threats, one a goal-line stand in the fourth period and salvaged a 6-6 deadlock with the Terriers.

South Carolina found the University of Georgia a hard nut to crack. After four periods of fighting football, the one point that separated them from a tie score, looked as big as one hundred. The final score, Georgia, 7; South Carolina, 6. It was the first defeat for the Carolinians in three starts.

The Gamecocks are considered by many experts in the South as the dark horse of the Southern Conference. Rex Enright former Notre Dame great under the late lamented Knute Rockne is in his first year as Gamecock coach.

The Notre Dame system has been installed on the Columbia campus for the first time in many seasons. In Larry Craig, a beau ideal of an end; Dick Little, fleet and fiery back, and Ed Clary, classy punter and field goal kicker, the South Carolina fans can boast of a trio that would be welcome on any football squad.

Niagara just happened to meet Herb Koph's Manhattan College team at the wrong time. The Jaspers smarting from an unexpected 7-6 reversal at the hands of little St. Bonaventure, just went to work on the Niagarans bowling them over by four touchdowns.

Koph who succeeds Chick Meehan as coach of the Jaspers has brought from Columbia the well-known Lou Little attack, employed so successfully by Lion elevens in the past years. It will be spinners, fakes, and plenty of razzle-dazzle when the locals go to New York, Thanksgiving Day.

A veteran squad plus several outstanding freshmen are carrying the Manhattan colors this season. Al Caruso a brilliant ball carrier of last season; Len Pomecter, a center of no mean ability; Ed Tellier, blocking guard; Tony Shonis and Walt Brunoff are the tackles, and at end the veterans Mitchell, Dorsey and Farabough are waging a dog fight for starting posts.

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Pantaleo Leads Blue Shirts to Victories with Brilliant Defensive and Offensive Play

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Continued from Page 10

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Varsity Football

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For the eighth score Nick Basca flashed and dodged his way run. **The final score of the game came as a result of a 20-yard pass from Romanowski to Monaco, a three-yard plunge by Pete Yankauskas and a seven-yard run to the goal by Murphy.**

Basca and Shader Shine

In their first varsity intercollegiate appearance that smooth-working combination of Basca and Shader should gladden the heart of any coach. The way Gorden Shader crashed through the opposing line and the way "Nick" Basca passed, punted and ran the ends definitely marked them as All-American possibilities.

Johnny Wysocki also turned in his usual Johnny-on-the-spot game. Wherever something was happening that big number 10 was always in the thick. Even though the American International forward wall were laying for "that All-American," he fought them off in the true Wysocki style.

Villanova	Positions	Amer. Intl.
Wysocki	Left end	Varr
Cochrane	Left tackle	Almquist
Kuber	Left guard	Diforio
Chisick	Centre	Haverty
DiFilippo	Right guard	Baricz
Buckley	Right tackle	Sergeonio
Novak	Right end	McNeill
Buck	Quarterback	Sealy
Sabrinski	Left halfback	Ropulewis
Howlett	Right halfback	Hanna
MaMahon	Fullback	Novak

Villanova ..... 13 19 13 14—59
Am. International ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns: Villanova — McMahon, Buck, Basca, 3, Murphy, 2, Howlett, Zabrinski. Points after touchdown: Wysocki, Mazzei, 2, Nowak, Shedlosky. Substitutions: Villanova — Ends: Monaco, Bukowski, Shedlosky, Collins. Tackles: Killian, Andrews, Cooke, Ramen, Dhue. Guards: Periera, Piacione, Casper, Centre: Tornwall, Backs: Mazzei, Shader, Basca, Neri, Murphy, Yanauskus, Romanowski. American International — Ends: Hurley, Wood. Tackles: Pensalano, Chudzikiewicz, Kuczynski. Guards: Chitowicki, Goss, Cosmos, Noviki, Centre: Metrnco. Backs: Lamareaux, Owlette, Johnson, Ready.

Officials—R. D. Evans, referee: W. R. Crowley, umpire; C. A. Reed, head linesman; H. L. Haines, field judge.

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Janet Gaynor
"Three Loves Has Nancy"
FRI., SAT. & MON. OCT. 7-8-10
"I AM THE LAW"
Edw. G. Robinson

GRAND Theatre
WED. & THURS., OCT. 5-6
MARTHA RAYE and BOB BURNS
"Give Me A Sailor"
FRI. & SAT., OCT. 7-8
Jack Holt
"REFORMATORY"

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TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAY
DON AMECHE
FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON. OCT. 7-8-9-10
"ALGIERS"
Hedy La Mar
Charles Boyer

Eastern College All-Star Elevens Represented By Villanova Gridders

Andy Stopper Wins Award For Stellar Exhibition Against N. Y. Giants; Raimo, Missar, Mellus, Olivar, McKenna and Bell Play Brilliant Ball; Blue Well Represented in Pro Games

Eastern College All-Star teams playing against pro grid elevens seemed to be in the vogue over the Summer. Carrying the colors of Villanova in these contests were no less than seven versatile performers of last season's undefeated Wildcat squad. Villanova fosters can well be proud of them for their performances were of the Wildcat nature and all the football that they assimilated at Villanova under Harry Stuhldreher, Bob Reagan, "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally was made well use of.

Representing the Inquirer All-Stars against the Philadelphia Eagles were Alex Bell, Joe Missar, Jordan Olivar and Art "The Rabbit" Raimo. Working out on the Main Line gridiron for three weeks under the tutelage of "Heinie" Miller, mentor of St. Joseph's College, and Ray Crowther, of Penn, the All-Stars were primed for the contest against the Eagles which took place at Temple Stadium. After a bitterly-fought contest the Eagles won out by a score of 14-7. Standing out on the defense for the All-Stars was little Art Raimo who played almost a sixty-minute bang-up game.

Joe Missar and Jordan Olivar played well on the line both offensively and defensively. Alex Bell in addition to performing well on the defense was on the receiving end of about a 10 - yard aerial which threatened the Eagles' goal line.

Another Eastern All - Star team which met the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York was represented by Villanova's triple-threat Andy Stopper and All-American Johnny Mellus. Mellus playing against his teammates to-be, stood out as a luminary on the defense for the All-Stars and really gave an accredited account of himself. Stopper was dubbed "The Flying Dutchman" in this tilt and really passed and ran the ball in such a manner as to be awarded the prize for being the most valuable All-Star performer because of his offensive ability. They're still talking about "The Flying Dutchman" up New York way and it is my belief that Andy couldn't have possibly brought more fame and glory to Villanova, his coaches and to himself than going out there and accomplishing such a feat. It really shows that Villanova is able to and does put out gridders who can hold their own with the best of them. It took two field goals by Cuffs, averaging over 45 yards to down the scrappy aggregation of collegian grid stars, handled by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Fred Swan, assistant to "Pop" Warner of Temple University.

On September 1, Raimo, McKenna, making his first appearance in an All-Star uniform, Bell and Olivar teamed up with an All-Star eleven coached by Pat Hanley, of Boston University, to engage the Chicago Bears in an interesting contest held in Providence, R. I. In this fracas the Villanova boys ran into familiar company for on the opposite line was no other than a former Villanova captain and All-American, Eddie Michaels. Johnny McKenna played almost a whole game at center for the Collegians and played a whole of a defensive game. Incidentally, the Bears won the game 26-14 with Byron "Whizzer" White, All-American back from Colorado scoring one of the six-pointers for the college gridders.

In the only game won by a college All-Star eleven in the East, Raimo and Johnny McKenna played decisive roles.

Muhlenberg

Continued From Page Seven

evidenced in the victory over strong Dickinson College, 19-7. The Red Devils are one of the leading small college football aggregations.

CAPTAIN ADAM MATUSA

Muhlenberg's 1938 Football Leader

two newcomers [illegible] the Muhlenberg [illegible] ...yers in sophs and both [illegible] the backfield. Bill [illegible], who played [illegible] at Island, and Gu... [illegible] Freedom, of Pitts... [illegible] halfback. The [illegible] who could cut the will [illegible] backfield are Zo... Scott under end, and Gu... [illegible] blocking halfback of Rye, [illegible] name is Philippino. Mr. J... [illegible] schoolboy star.

[illegible] the line [illegible] a... [illegible] Veterans [illegible] every [illegible] ...ge [illegible] ...ions. Aaron Matusa, of S... [illegible] and Russ Rykot of [illegible] ...ania, Mercer [illegible] ...ge [illegible] Manderbach, Scott, Tice and [illegible] Matusa, Mercer, Dr. [illegible] and Dennis Mercer, of Scranton. Wren [illegible] of West Lawn, and Mc... [illegible] Simmons are expected [illegible] ...k to Rock, of Pottsville, N. J., [illegible] the center position.

Among the Saturday Mu... Coach Smith is expected to [illegible] the same [illegible] ...ge [illegible] ...ight to stop American Interna...onal, 500, whose exception.

Back in 1925, Harry Stuhldreher, present Wisconsin coach, took his Villanovans to Allentown and returned with a 23-9 victory. The following year, Muhlenberg was one of the greatest teams in the Coast, but [illegible] ...dropped another game to the Wildcats by the top-heavy score of 51-0.

With everything in the world to gain and little if anything to lose, the Muhlenbergers will be gunning for an all-important win and a major upset.

ETTEN VISITS HERE

Nick Etten, formerly of Villanova College, and now playing first base for the Philadelphia Athletics, was a spectator at the Villanova-American International game on last Saturday.

Etten, who recently came up to the big time from the minor league, gives every promise of being the regular first baseman for the Athletics next year, and Manager Connie Mack is counting heavily on him.

Villanova Football Schedule — 1938

Oct. 1—American International at Villanova
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.
Oct. 15—Centre College (Ky.) at Shibe Park
Oct. 23—University of Detroit at Shibe Park
Oct. 28—South Carolina at Orangesburg, S. C.
Nov. 5—Auburn at Shibe Park
Nov. 12—Temple University at Temple Stadium
Nov. 19—Boston University at Boston, Mass.
Nov. 24—Manhattan College at N. Y. City
Dec. 18—*Loyola (L. A.) at Los Angeles
*Tentative date — Subject to change.

Clipper Comments

On American International

DESPITE the apparent ease with which we scored 59 points on American International College in the opener on Saturday, I am convinced that it will be necessary for the team to show great improvement in many important departments of play if we are to enjoy a successful season.

I was particularly surprised by the fact that the line showed little speed in putting pressure on the passer when on defense. The ends, especially, failed to hurry their man on passes, and our secondary must become more alert to the threat from the air. On the other hand, our own passing was sloppy and used too seldom against a team that was pulled in to stop line plays.

There has been some criticism of American International; but it seemed to me that they are on a par, nearly so, with our former opening day foe, Pennsylvania Military College. The reason for our high score this year, then, can be laid to the fact that the boys made fewer mistakes against the Aces than they did against P. M. C. last year.

Rizzo Shows Well

On the credit side of the ledger were the performances turned in by Val Rizzo and Tony Periera at guard, and Ronnie Tornwall, at center, was a very pleasant surprise. Next to Andy Chisik, he turned in the best game of the day. Big Ed Killian also played well at his tackle slot in his first varsity appearance. Art Murphy has won a place in the second team backfield for keeps by virtue of his hard, aggressive play, while Nick Basca and "Buzz" Howlett must fight it out for a starting berth during practice this week. And don't overlook rugged Dave DiFilippo — his offensive blocking was a revelation in its crispness and efficiency. Clem Andrews and Sam Monaco win recognition as the hardest workers on the field on the basis of their continuous hustle and pepper in the game Saturday.

And now, for fear you'll think all was smooth and letter-perfect Saturady, I'd like to point out a few glaring weaknesses. For instance, the defensive play of the tackles and fullbacks was definitely below standard; Harry Mazzei's game was not up to his usual quality — a fact that he recognized, incidentally, thereby saving me the necessity of stressing it. Harvey Buek's performance at safety in catching punts and running them back made up for that, however.

Play Timing Off

The timing of our plays must change for the better if we are to have a good running game this year. At times, our backfield was the victim of its own deception far more than the American International team. And while we're on that point, let me say that indiscriminate lateraling the ball must stop. Several times we nullified gains by tossing lateral passes which merely changed the point at which the ball was downed — changed for the worse, in fact. The downfield blocking was spotty; at times it went fine, but too often the ball carrier had to make his own way through the Ace backfield. Accuracy and split-second timing is essential here as elsewhere, and the team had better realize it.

While the opener was little more than a workout for the first team, it nevertheless showed flaws which must be ironed out not only for the "so called" major games on our schedule, but for the affair with Muhlenberg this week. Make no mistake; the Mules are big, willing and primed for the Wildcats. They have a heavy, smart team, and

CLIPPER COMMENTS Continued on Page Eleven

Blue Opponents

Continued From Page Seven

within five minutes of creating a major football upset against Purdue last week, Detroit came from behind to score a touchdown and wipe out a 2-0 deficit against Western State.

Titans Lose Thriller

A week ago, in their initial test with powerful Purdue, the Titans held a 7-6 advantage over the Boilermakers, with little more than five minutes of playing time remaining. Beautiful open field running and passing brought the Purdue eleven a hard-earned 19-7 win.

Detroit has lost Andy Farkas, "Handy" Andy, who for three years gave Wildcat followers many anxious moments. Many sophomores dot the Titan line this year. Detroit fans are shouting of Ed Palumbo, Jack Halpin, Clint Barrett and Bob Filiatrault backfield, aces. On the line they still have Alex Chesney, a sterling end.

Centre College made it two straight, bowing over Chattanooga College, 19-7, in their opening tussle the "Prayin' Colonels," coached by Quin Decker, defeated Mississippi College. In Lee Gruskowski of Jersey City, the Hillbillies have a powerhouse fullback.

South Carolina Loses

Boston University, with fleet-footed Solly Nechtem, immovable Johnny Walker, Milt Miller and Leo Blazynski, all remembered by the present Wildcat squad, failed to repeat their victory over Lehigh. The Bethlehem Engineers staved off two touchdown threats, one a goal-line stand in the fourth period and salvaged a 6-6 deadlock with the Terriers.

South Carolina found the University of Georgia a hard nut to crack. After four periods of fighting football, the one point that separated them from a tie score, looked as big as one hundred. The final score, Georgia, 7; South Carolina, 6. It was the first defeat for the Carolinians in three starts.

The Gamecocks are considered by many experts in the South as the dark horse of the Southern Conference. Rex Enright former Notre Dame great under the late lamented Knute Rockne is in his first year as Gamecock coach.

The Notre Dame system has been installed on the Columbia campus for the first time in many seasons. In Larry Craig, a beau ideal of an end; Dick Little, fleet and fiery back, and Ed Clary, classy punter and field goal kicker, the South Carolina fans can boast of a trio that would be welcome on any football squad.

Niagara just happened to meet Herb Kopp's Manhattan College team at the wrong time. The Jaspers smarting from an unexpected 7-6 reversal at the hands of little St. Bonaventure, just went to work on the Niagarans bowling them over by four touchdowns.

Koph who succeeds Chick Meehan as coach of the Jaspers has brought from Columbia the well-known Lou Little attack, employed so successfully by Lion elevens in the past years. It will be spinners, fakes, and plenty of razzle-dazzle when the locals go to New York, Thanksgiving Day.

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Basca and Shader Shine

In their first varsity intercollegiate appearance that smooth-working combination of Basca and Shader should gladden the heart of any coach. The way Gordon Shader crashed through the opposing line and the way "Nick" Basca passed, punted and ran the ends definitely marked them as All-American possibilities.

Johnny Wysocki also turned in his usual Johnny-on-the-spot game. Wherever something was happening that big number 10 was always in the thick. Even though the American International forward wall were laying for "that All-American," he fought them off in the true Wysocki style.

Villanova	Positions	Amer. Int'l.
Wysocki	Left end	Varr
Costante	Left tackle	Almquist
Kelley	Left guard	Dicarlo
Chisick	Centre	Hegarty
DiFilippo	Right guard	Baricz
Bradley	Right tackle	Serpico
Nowak	Right end	N. Neill
Buck	Quarterback	Sealy
Sabinski	Left halfback	Rogulewis
Howlett	Right halfback	Hanna
McMahon	Fullback	Novak

Villanova	13	19	13	14	—59
Am. International	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Villanova — McMahon, Buck, Basca, 3, Murphy, 2, Howlett, Zabrinski. Points after touchdown: Wysocki, Mazzei, 2, Nowak, Shedlosky, Substitutions: Villanova — Ends: Monaco, Bukowski, Shedlosky, Collins. Tackles: Killian, Andrews, Cooke, Kamen, Dhue. Guards: Periera, Piccione, Casper, Centre: Tornwall. Backs: Mazzei, Shader, Basca, Neri, Murphy, Yanauskus, Romanowski. American International — Ends: Hurley, Wood. Tackles: Pensalano, Chudzikiewicz, Kuczynski. Guards: Chitowicki, Goss, Cosmos, Noviki, Centre: Metrinko. Backs: Lamareuex, Olwette, Johnson, Ready.

Officials—R. D. Evans, referee; W. R. Crowley, umpire; C. A. Reed, head linesman; H. L. Hynes, field judge.

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TUES., WED. & THURS. OCT. 4-5-6
Janet Gaynor
"Three Loves Has Nancy"
FRI., SAT. & MON. OCT. 7-8-10
"I AM THE LAW"
Edw. G. Robinson
GRAND Theatre
WED. & THURS., OCT. 5-6
MARTHA RAYE and BOB BURNS
"Give Me A Sailor"
FRI. & SAT., OCT. 7-8
Jack Holt
"REFORMATORY"

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ALICE FAY
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"ALGIERS"
Hedy La Mar
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Present plans for the new addition to extra-curricular program at Villanova call for meetings on a bi-monthly basis. Meetings will be conducted in an informal manner with a probable "round-table" discussion plan adopted.

Pertinent social questions and problems of the day including such topics as "Juvenile Delinquency," "Crime," "Society Relationships," will be discussed, Fr. McQuade expressed the intention of permitting each student to elucidate his opinion on a current sociological problem and then present the topic to the seminar for discussion.

Discuss Catholic View

The Catholic view-point in all social matters discussed will be definitely asserted at the meetings. Fr. McQuade believes that much valuable information concerning our fellow man could be secured through such meetings. It is the opinion of the new moderator that many doubts will be cleared up and a better understanding of present-day situations impregnated in the minds of students interested in the field.

Although a definite place has not as yet been designated for the meetings of the Sociology Seminar, it is likely that Mendel Hall will be selected for the sessions. The seminar will be open to all students. Membership may be secured by sophomore, junior, and senior students by submitting names to the moderator. All students are urged to attend the first seminar on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 P. M.

Beta Gamma Opens Debating Activity At K. of C. Hall

Trial Contest Scheduled by Forensic Teams For Tuesday

James F. Donovan, manager of the Villanova chapter of the national debating fraternity, Beta Gamma, recently announced the opening of activities with a debate at the Ardmore Knights of Columbus Hall on October 18, at 9:00 P. M.

The debate will be conducted between two three-man teams. Robert E. O'Brien, junior commerce student, will act as chairman of the debate and at present is working on a question and the selection of the teams.

According to Manager Donovan, efforts will be made this year to have decision debates instead of the non-decision debates held in previous years. Contact is being made with many of the larger schools and universities in an effort to include them in this year's schedule. Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Fordham have already been contacted.

Elections for officers of the chapter will be held in the near future and as soon as the national question of debate is published, Beta Gamma activities in competition will begin.

Freshmen are requested to watch for notices on the bulletin boards and to attend the first meeting inasmuch as high hopes are held for developing a strong yearling team. Any interested upperclassmen are asked to attend the first varsity meeting.

Frank Carroll Selected Chairman Of "Owl Hop"

Senior Chemical Student Appointed to Direct Activities at Phi Kappa Pi Dance; October 21 Set as Date For Affair

"VILLANOVANS" WILL FURNISH RHYTHMS

DIRECTS DANCE

FRANK M. CARROLL

Frank M. Carroll, senior in the School of Engineering, has been chosen to direct the activities for the twenty-third annual Owl Hop as presented by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of engineers. The Vilanova Field House will furnish the scene for this informal social event on Friday, October 21.

Arrangements have been made which call for the music of the Villanovans, college orchestra, as guided by the Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., and directed by Bert Passanante, to be featured. In all probability William Dobbins, who gave the vocal renditions at the Sophomore Cotillion will again fill that role at this affair.

A dance committee which will coordinate with Carroll in making the necessary provisions for this hop has been selected by Anthony Cirrito, present fraternity president. Those engineers named to the committee are representative men of each of the three upper classes. These are: seniors: James Carroll, Edward Ritti, Edward Conneen, John Dunigan, Harold Murphy, Robert Mattis, John Burke, and Thomas Schaedled; juniors: Charles Barrett, Joseph Gallagher, Frank Melograna; sophomores: John Joseph Skelly, Daniel Keating and Frank Abbott.

The above mentioned committeemen were appointed, Cirrito states, with a view to their experience in other such activities. With such men heading the arrangement program several new plans of decoration, ticket distribution, and the presentation of the more popular of the newest musical tunes are expected to materialize.

As usual with the informal dances at Villanova the subscription

Continued on Page Four

RAYMOND MANAHAN NAMED TO COUNCIL IN SENIOR ELECTION

Commerce Student Fills Vacancy Left by Robert J. Barrett

In a special election conducted at the usual polling place last Wednesday, Raymond G. Manahan, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected senior member of the Student Council. Announcement came from Francis J. Mozzi, chairman.

The election was necessitated by the resignation of Mr. Robert J. Barrett, of the school of Arts, who tendered notice of his resignation prior to the opening of the present semester. Mozzi, chairman of the council, announced that the election was the closest ever to be conducted for this coveted office.

Mozzi, speaking for the entire membership of the council, wished to thank all those who actively took part in Saturday's successful send-off of the football team. Although refusing to disclose further plans the chairman stated that he expects to make an important announcement in the very near future which will affect all the members of the student body.

Manahan will be inducted into office at the next regular meeting of Student Council to be held next week. At this time he will be introduced to his fellow officers and given a comprehensive outline of his duties for the ensuing year. Manahan's election brings the total senior representation up to its full quota and makes that body a compact unit for all future plans.

It is the wish of the Student Council Chairman to bring about a greater unity within this representative student group. Now that its membership has been made complete, action can be taken to effect such an improvement, Mozzi stated: "Without unity nothing can be accomplished."

L. K. D. TO MEET

John Urie, president of the Lamda Kappa Delta fraternity, announced today that there will be a very important meeting Thursday evening, October 13, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. Urie urges all members to attend as important plans will be formulated for the coming social season.

CONNECTICUT CLUB HOLDS NOMINATIONS

Other Campus Organizations Invited to Hear Speakers at Meetings

Nominations of officers for the coming term in the Connecticut Club held last Wednesday evening in the amphitheater found Francis Mozzi, Philip Messer, and Carl Pantaleo heading the list of presidential nominees.

Other nominations: vice-president, William Duffy, Mathew Phalen; secretary-treasurer, James Mullarky, Richard Frey and Frank Pimpinella.

Following the nominations the club heard the first of a series of talks which the Connecticut Club, in line with its policy to better acquaint its members with the various cities of its state, has planned to present to its members through the coming term.

The speaker for the evening was Matthew Phalen, Hartford. In as much as Hartford is the capital of the State, a lengthy discussion of the state government buildings was included in the talk which also high-lighted the various industries, parks, athletic plant and numerous other points of interest in the Connecticut capital.

A proposal was made that an invitation be extended to the members of other campus organizations to attend the meeting tomorrow night in the amphitheater.

The speaker for the coming meeting will be William Duffy, also of Hartford. Duffy will speak of his own experiences encountered while travelling and boxing in the New England state.

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Upon his return to the Villanova College faculty, Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., has taken preliminary steps toward the organization of the firs tSociology Seminar at this institution.

Present plans for the new addition to extra-curricular program at Villanova call for meetings on a bi-monthly basis. Meetings will be conducted in an informal manner with a probable "round-table" discussion plan adopted.

Pertinent social questions and problems of the day including such topics as "Juvenile Delinquency," "Crime," "Society Relationships," will be discussed. Fr. McQuade expressed the intention of permitting each student to elucidate his opinion on a current sociological problem and then present the topic to the seminar for discussion.

Discuss Catholic View

The Catholic view-point in all social matters discussed will be definitely asserted at the meetings. Fr. McQuade believes that much valuable information concerning our fellow man could be secured through such meetings. It is the opinion of the new moderator that many doubts will be cleared up and a better understanding of present-day situations impregnated in the minds of students interested in the field.

Although a definite place has not as yet been designated for the meetings of the Sociology Seminar, it is likely that Mendel Hall will be selected for the sessions. The seminar will be open to all students. Membership may be secured by sophomore, junior, and senior students by submitting names to the moderator. All students are urged to attend the first seminar on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 P. M.

Beta Gamma Opens Debating Activity At K. of C. Hall

Trial Contest Scheduled by Forensic Teams For Tuesday

James F. Donovan, manager of the Villanova chapter of the national debating fraternity, Beta Gamma, recently announced the opening of activities with a debate at the Ardmore Knights of Columbus Hall on October 18, at 9:00 P. M.

The debate will be conducted between two three-man teams. Robert E. O'Brien, junior commerce student, will act as chairman of the debate and at present is working on a question and the selection of the teams.

According to Manager Donovan, efforts will be made this year to have decision debates instead of the non-decision debates held in previous years. Contact is being made with many of the larger schools and universities in an effort to include them in this year's schedule. Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Fordham have already been contacted.

Elections for officers of the chapter will be held in the near future and as soon as the national question of debate is published, Beta Gamma activities in competition will begin.

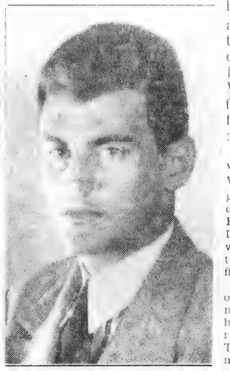
Freshmen are requested to watch for notices on the bulletin boards and to attend the first meeting inasmuch as high hopes are held for developing a strong yearling team. Any interested upperclassmen are asked to attend the first varsity meeting.

Frank Carroll Selected Chairman Of "Owl Hop"

Senior Chemical Student Appointed to Direct Activities at Phi Kappa Pi Dance; October 21 Set as Date For Affair

"VILLANOVANS" WILL FURNISH RHYTHMS

DIRECTS DANCE



FRANK M. CARROLL

Frank M. Carroll, senior in the School of Engineering, has been chosen to direct the activities for the twenty-third annual Owl Hop as presented by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of engineers. The Vilanova Field House will furnish the scene for this informal social event on Friday, October 21.

Arrangements have been made which call for the music of the Villanovans, college orchestra, as guided by the Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., and directed by Bert Passanante, to be featured. In all probability William Dobbins, who gave the vocal renditions at the Sophomore Cotillion will again fill that role at this affair.

A dance committee which will coordinate with Carroll in making the necessary provisions for this hop has been selected by Anthony Cirito, present fraternity president. Those engineers named to the committee are representative men of each of the three upper classes. These are: seniors: James Carroll, Edward Ritti, Edward Conaren, John Dunigan, Harold Murphy, Robert Mattis, John Burke, and Thomas Schaedled; juniors: Charles Barrett, Joseph Gallagher, Frank Melograna; sophomores: John Joseph Skelly, Daniel Keating and Frank Abbott.

The above mentioned committeemen were appointed, Cirito states, with a view to their experience in other such activities. With such men heading the arrangement program several new plans of decoration, ticket distribution, and the presentation of the more popular of the newest musical tunes are expected to materialize.

As usual with the informal dances at Villanova the subscription

Continued on Page Four

RAYMOND MANAHAN NAMED TO COUNCIL IN SENIOR ELECTION

Commerce Student Fills Vacancy Left by Robert J. Barrett

In a special election conducted at the usual polling place last Wednesday, Raymond G. Manahan, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected senior member of the Student Council. Announcement came from Francis J. Mozzi, chairman.

The election was necessitated by the resignation of Mr. Robert J. Barrett, of the school of Arts, who tendered notice of his resignation prior to the opening of the present semester. Mozzi, chairman of the council, announced that the election was the closest ever to be conducted for this coveted office.

Mozzi, speaking for the entire membership of the council, wished to thank all those who actively took part in Saturday's successful send-off of the football team. Although refusing to disclose further plans the chairman stated that he expects to make an important announcement in the very near future which will affect all the members of the student body.

Manahan will be inducted into office at the next regular meeting of Student Council to be held next week. At this time he will be introduced to his fellow officers and given a comprehensive outline of his duties for the ensuing year. Manahan's election brings the total senior representation up to its full quota and makes that body a compact unit for all future plans.

It is the wish of the Student Council Chairman to bring about a greater unity within this representative student group. Now that its membership has been made complete, action can be taken to effect such an improvement, Mozzi stated: "Without unity nothing can be accomplished."

L. K. D. TO MEET

John Urie, president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, announced today that there will be a very important meeting Thursday evening, October 13, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheater. Urie urges all members to attend as important plans will be formulated for the coming social season.

CONNECTICUT CLUB HOLDS NOMINATIONS

Other Campus Organizations Invited to Hear Speakers at Meetings

Nominations of officers for the coming term in the Connecticut Club held last Wednesday evening in the amphitheater found Francis Mozzi, Philip Messer, and Carl Pantaleo heading the list of presidential nominees.

Other nominations: vice-president, William Duffy, Mathew Phalen; secretary-treasurer, James Mularky, Richard Frey and Frank Pimpinella.

Following the nominations the club heard the first of a series of talks which the Connecticut Club, in line with its policy to better acquaint its members with the various cities of the state, has planned to present to its members through the coming term.

The speaker for the evening was Matthew Phalen, Hartford. In as much as Hartford is the capital of the State, a lengthy discussion of the state government buildings was included in the talk which also highlighted the various industries, parks, athletic plant and numerous other points of interest in the Connecticut capital.

A proposal was made that an invitation be extended to the members of other campus organizations to attend the meeting tomorrow night in the amphitheater.

The speaker for the coming meeting will be William Duffy, also of Hartford. Duffy will speak of his own experiences encountered while travelling and boxing in the New England state.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 11, 1938

MOBILIZE FOR PEACE

AMERICA hates war. This is the most fertile land for peace societies. Yet in the World War the peace societies were among the most persistent lobbyists in favor of our entrance. Thank God that Chamberlain did not whip up these organizations to a frenzy of hatred for Hitler, as he could easily have done.

Their diabolical feature is the attempt to bring about reasonable conditions through unreasonable means, carrying on a campaign of hatred inspired by righteousness. One of their pet suggestions is the chimerical collective security. As an agency for peace it is the balance of power in a new guise. It does not work for the footing-out of war-provoking causes much as for the throttling of those who air their grievances too loudly. Yet it is widely advocated by the peace societies that confuse economic isolation with military isolation.

Let us remain martially isolated from Europe, conserving our neutrality and power for peace until the time comes when Europe is ready to receive it. Butting in now only further agitates an already confused situation. Brought up in an entirely different atmosphere, it is extremely difficult for Americans to understand the configurations of European morbidity. We must not fix our foreign policy to that of any single nation in Europe because our fundamentally different problems do not move in consonance.

DESIGN ON N. R. L. B.

CURRENT propaganda to have the Wagner Labor Relations Act overhauled is undertaken with the hope of wrecking it in the scrimmage. Neutral competent investigators have determined that it is doing a heroic job. If its decisions favor the CIO more than the AFL it is because the CIO has been more active in organization during the disputes.

Collective bargaining is a right deserving of protection by law. An agency must enforce the law. That work is undertaken by the National Labor Relations Board. It is its reason for being. Its province is protection of this one right of human labor. It does not go out of its field any more than a governmental slum inspector clears out museums.

If protection for employers is desired, a new law must be passed dealing with the specific grievance, whatever it may be, and if it is not protected by existing laws. The NLRB should not be attacked for failing to look after a side of labor disputes which is outside its province.

"Fortune's" hard-boiled conservative ace reporter, after having investigated the job the Board was doing, was filled with enthusiastic admiration for the law and administration. On hearing of this the publisher had the article rewritten by an attorney for one of the corporations the NLRB had chided. Of course, much material in favor of the NLRB and damaging to certain corporations was left out. That is an example of the concerted ganging-up of the reactionary controlled press against this beneficial and emancipating piece of social legislation.

TOWARD BETTER SPEECH

ALTHOUGH it is characteristic of the higher faculties of man, habit may be placed side-by-side with his baser possessions when it assumes functions derogatory to man's mentality and moral well-being.

We must admit, that, even among college students, bad habits may be the cause of more serious evils in later life. The close association of college students, or perhaps the mental strain involved in the acquisition of higher learning tending toward greater relaxation, gives rise to a freeness and familiarity. Unconcern follows, and we no longer give man his due respect. Our conversation becomes slovenly. We are too lazy to guard our speech; too unconcerned to speak with thought.

One of the factors distinguishing the Catholic college is the presence on every campus of a group which aspires to purity of speech . . . the Holy Name Society. College men on every Catholic campus join together monthly in a demonstration of adoration, humbly imploring the Blessed Savior to guard them against blasphemy of His Holy Name. They give warning to the world of the seriousness of transgressing against His Will in this Commandment.

Taught to guard against this hideous sin, the Holy Name member is constantly aware of his speech, lest some chance expression lead to more serious habit. His object is to give praise to the Sacred Name of the Savior. The moral he teaches is obvious.

Freshmen, the existence of a strong Holy Name Society at Villanova is testimony that numerous men before you have found it worthwhile. Join, to experience the spiritual joys that are derived from the organization. Monthly Communion will form a habit that should be invaluable in later life. Constant association with the Name of Jesus Christ will turn your ears from speech that degrades it.

ALL VILLANOVA

VILLANOVA College makes her seasonal debut in Philadelphia football circles this Saturday at Shibe Park. College athletic authorities and "Clipper" Smith are endeavoring to give the Quaker City a football team of which she can be proud. Whether Philadelphia will accept the "Wildcats" is a matter yet to be determined.

Freshmen, upperclassmen, old grads, get behind your Alma Mater Saturday. Show Philadelphia that there is a college on the Main Line that reveres her traditions and is willing to proclaim her name to the world. Show this by your high-spirited backing. Show Philadelphia, the "Clipper," and the team that ALL Villanova will be ALL VILLANOVA, always.

Faculty Comments

Revolt in Antigonish
BY
Rev. William J. Lunny, O.S.A.

THERE'S a revolution going on in Nova Scotia. True, we've heard little or nothing of it in our daily newspapers. But then, it must be remembered that this radical change has furnished no "sensations" in the sense in which our city editors are wont to interpret the word.

There have been no dead men to bewail, and no wounded to be cared for as a result. In fact, in this strange upheaval, the very opposite is true—dead men are beginning to live again, and the wounded are caring for themselves!

Take another look at the map of North America. Follow the Atlantic seacoast northward to Maine and beyond to the point where the Bay of Fundy almost severs an elongated strip of land from its mother-country, Canada. Extending eastward and then to the southwest, this peninsula, together with the adjacent island of Cape Breton, forms the Canadian Province of Nova Scotia.

Now take a larger scale map of this area, and along the coast line which faces the Gulf of St. Lawrence, not far from Cape Breton Island, look for the name ANTIGONISH. Found it? No? Well, the map-makers are as far behind the times as the newsgatherers, for Antigonish is definitely "on the map."

In point of size, Antigonish is a small city, but its importance seems to be in direct contrast with its tiny area and the relatively small number of its inhabitants. And it is the modest University of St. Francis Xavier (Villanova has over twice the number of full-time students) which is the very heart of this disturbing and challenging movement. Here is an enthusiastic and energetic group of Catholic priests, sisters, and laity who, with their brethren working out among their people, in the classroom, rostrum, parochial meeting-places, and chance conversation, have brought about this bloodless revolution which is so radically changing the economic and social life of Eastern Nova Scotia, and which bids fair to affect in similar fashion the whole of Canada and even the United States.

Two groups from various parts of our own country (the second of these in late August numbering close to three hundred) visited Antigonish this Summer, listened to lectures on the various phases of the co-operative movement, and saw the actual results already achieved in the northern sections of the peninsula and Cape Breton Island. What they beheld is the CO-OPERATIVE REVOLUTION.

The inhabitants of this portion of the province, for the most part of Scotch ancestry, are mainly employed in fishing, farming, and mining. They are a thrifty and hard-working people whose kindliness and hospitality can scarcely be surpassed. It is difficult now to appreciate fully the hardships which these good people experienced at the hands of their exploiters before the advent of the co-operatives. The stories of conditions a few short years ago can, however, be readily verified.

Our own southern share-croppers were not in a more pitiable condition. Communism was increasing even among the Catholic elements. Right now the picture is of a different hue; for Communism is dying out, and the discontent which was its breeding ground has given place to hope, and the hope to vision in the very concrete and tangible results already attained, which give promise of a security and well-being that had long been despaired of.

And how was this brought about? Not so much by theorizing about depressions and subsequent recessions, but by a philosophy of action based on the essentially Christian concepts of the Brotherhood of Man and of Charity one for another; not by governmental dole, but by self-help and mutual co-operation. There have been established over 170 credit unions and 29 co-operative stores. Various communities have built and now own their lobster canneries and fish processing plants. Other co-operative projects are housing and pulp exportation.

A co-operative community of miners is now being erected with others planned for the near future. Over 175 co-operative organizations of various kinds have been set up thus far in the eastern section of the province, the members of which carried on a total business of $3,000,000 last year.

Considering that this movement was established only in 1930, we can readily appreciate the relative magnitude of the results already attained. They have only begun their work, the men of Antigonish relate. Their program, outlined in the Calendar of the University, is "to assist in promoting the material, spiritual and cultural well-being of their people." With the study club as its chief instru-

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

The Only Way Out

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

THANKS:

To Father Judson for an elevating retreat. Let's hope we can show him our thanks by frequenting the Sacraments a little oftener.

To the student body for ignoring any inane remarks **Mr. Sinnott** might pass about the writer of this column this week.

ODDS:

Messrs. **Krzywicki** and **McGilney** have lost their shyness . . . they are now ardent users of **Mange Tonic** . . . Overheard in a bakery . . . blond Rosemont frosh asking Villanova frosh what was the matter with Frank **Feron** . . . Who would write to **Epifanio** every day . . . It migat be the same letter . . . Somebody ought to tell Alumnus Paul **Kerrigan** not to worry about George **Haggerty** cutting in on Mary . . . He doesn't stand a chance, Paul . . . We are wondering who found Hughie **Riley's** matric card . . . Why is Joe **Loughran** going around with a face a mile long . . . Could it be his cowboy tendencies . . . Have you recognized Mike **Checca** since his tonsorial escapade . . . Why was Thomas **O'Mahoney** so tired last week-end . . . Somebody saw him hanging around 52nd St. . . Nice place, Tom. I shoud know.

ENDS:

WE PREDICT THE END OF: Jimmie Dyer and **Jodie** . . . reason . . . he's not getting enough publicity these days . . . **Ted Healy** and **Mary** from Rockville Center . . . we hear though, that Ted might relent if only she changes her hair style . . . This picture might be seen in 111 Austin . . . **Tommy Winterbottom** and **Peggy** from Norristown . . . reason . . . He claims that it is all so futile and so far to Norristown . . . She claims that he is so hard to find and he positively refuses to be masterful and manly . . . our remedy . . . he should follow McGilncy's and Kryswicki's example . . . after all, Tommy, look what it did for Samson . . . Mattie **Phelan** and **Virgie** . . . reason . . . the third act.

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Subjects: Bud (Pawnbroker) Lawrence,
Queenie . . .the girl from Beaver.
Places: Villanova . . . Brooklyn . . . Jenkintown

It seems that Buddy, up 'til now, has been very faithful to Queenie. But then the home wrecker Holland introduced him to the girl from Beaver. The situation has now reached the point where he is taking her on picnics and writing her poetry of which the following is a sample:

"If I were King . . . Ah, Love,
If I were King . . .
The stars would be your
pearls upon a string
The world a ruby for
your finger sing
And you should have the
sun and moon to wear
If I were King."

Calendar

Tuesday—October 11
Fencing Club 215 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN 119 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
The Villanovans C. & F., Aud., 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—October 12
Swimming team 106 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
Band C. & F., Aud. .... 4:30 P. M.
Spanish Club 107 Mendel 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar 102 Mendel 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—October 13
Science Seminar 115 Mendel, 10:45 A. M.
Band C. & F., Aud. .... 4:30 P. M.
Research Seminar 215 Mendel, 7:00 P. M.
L. K. D. Frat 215, Mendel, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday—October 15
150-lb Rutgers, Stadium, 2 P. M.
Centre Game, Shibe Park, 2:30 P. M.

Monday—October 17
P. K. P. Frat. 215 Mendel, 11:35 A. M.
Sociology Sem. 215 Mendel, 7:30 P. M.

VARIETIES

By FRED WATERS

"Wrong-Way" Corrigan Signs For Leading Role In Pix — "Born to Fly"

FLASHED ON THE screen at Brooklyn's "Belle" theater last week:

"It is evident that the people of this neighborhood cannot afford to support a high class theater.

"We therefore ask you to tell your friends that unless they patronize this theater we will be forced to turn it into a public market or garage. We thank you. Sam Silver, Manager."

• • •

Doug ("wrong way") Corrigan has been signed for the leading role in "Born to Fly."

Under the proper direction Doug should go a long way in pictures. He is a natural if there ever was one. "Born to Fly" will tell the tale, however.

• • •

Sequel to "A Tisket, A Tasket" appeared last week. It is written by the same writer and is entitled, "I Found My Yellow Basket."

• • •

Jack Benny program last Sunday was up to its usual top form.

For pure, outright wit this half-hour has few equals.

A comparison between the Bergen-McCarthy act, for instance, and the Benny set-to last Sunday eve, resulted in a runaway for—Benny.

The once potent Bergen-McCarthy is fast slipping.

Benny has returned to his old time, seven P. M., Sunday evening, over N. B. C., locally over KYW.

• • •

Zazu Pitts has divulged the source of her initial moniker. She was named after two aunts, Eliza and Susan.

• • •

Benny Goodman has been tending toward the "blues" lately. For years it has been his favorite color in suits. Now he's going in for it hot and heavy in music.

Don't over-do it, Benny. Better men than you have fallen prey to some pet personal fancy, becoming blind to the trend of the times.

• • •

Jitterbug, as defined by **Parkyakarkus:** "A Grik warrior with ants in his armor."

• • •

"Blondie," daily cartoon strip featuring "Dagwood," his wife, and baby, will soon be released as the first in a series of three motion pictures.

"Blondie" appears in 230 newspapers read by an estimated 50 million persons.

• • •

Charlie McCarthy-Bergen will appear with **W. C. Fields** in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

• • •

Drawback of a government owned broadcasting system (to the exclusion of all private companies) was vividly illustrated last week when the "crisis" address of Great Britain's deposed foreign minister, **Anthony Eden,** although heard in America, was not carried over the British owned radio system. Eden is not in the favor of the present English Government System.

• • •

Pix of the week is "Marie Antoinette," 'starring Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer. Don't miss it.

• • •

Joe Rossi, '39, submits the following, (not his own):

"Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is lazy. If he needs credit, he cannot get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to Church, he is a hardened sinner.

"If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he does not, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he does not care for anyone, he is cold-hearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift."

• • •

Getting back to "wrong way Corrigan,

He received $3500 for that brief spot on the **Al Jolson** program last week.

Plenty of chuckles in the lesson to Doug on making love. Good finale when in leaving he mistook a window for the door.

After a lapse of two years, Paul Whiteman began recording for Decca last week. First time he has appeared on the 35 cent discs. Used to be an exclusive Victor artist, refusing to appear on that concern's Bluebirds (35c records).

• • •

Guy Lombardo is another Victor mainstay now swinging over to Decca.

• • •

Bing Crosby (Decca) is the top earner when it comes to sale of records. Last year his income from this source alone was estimated at close to $40,000.

• • •

Downtown theaters are expecting an increase in sepia patronage. With the closing of the Nixon-Grand recently, Philadelphia was left without a single colored theater.

• • •

Connie Bennett is required to wear a bathing suit for a French Riviera scene in a coming picture. She protested, but finally gave in.

"If I must wear one, I guess I'll have to. The director will give me the privilege of okaying the suit that I wil lwear in the scene. I am going to spend a lot of time with the designer, and maybe we can whip up one that will do the trick."

• • •

2,000,000 World Fair Tickets have been sold in one lot by Grover Whalen to the American Express Company.

Crackerjack salesman Whalen recived the fare price of 75c for every ticket.

Express company is probably largest tourist agency in world.

It has been made the official "information bureau' 'of the Fair.

• • •

Shirley Temple has that "school-girl's complexion." Comparing sample "shots" in technicolor for a coming picture, with Shirley appearing first with, and then sans make-up, director decided to forego the make-up.

• • •

Those "every hour, on the hour" news 'casts by WDAS are designed to capture two classes of radio audiencess.

First, regular WDAS listeners.

Second, news seekers, who can obtain news frequently, and at an easily remembered time.

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Popular Campus Figure Combines Editorial Ability With Technical Study

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

LISTEN, KID, get at least eighteen inches on this egg, and make sure it's good stuff, or back to circulation you'll go." These charming words came from the petite end of the Howe-Tofani combination which heads the local campus sheet.

So with shivering thoughts of wrapping paper, sticky glue and bundles, yours truly hopped th trusty typewriter carriage and went in search of the subject of this edition. With a hop, skip and a trip, my trusty steed and I slid down the second floor of Mendel Hall (till we only had the wall to pass through) and glanced to our left to find a large brown gate labelled "Villanova Engineer."

Knocking in our best Emily Post, we were pleasantly greeted with a noise which sounded like "Come in," So we took heed of the announcement and paraded in through the gate, but to our utter surprise no one was in sight. Suddenly the same voice echoed from behind a stack of graphs, blueprints and slide rules and said, "Well, son, what's yer trouble?"

"Whoops the thing's alive," we blurted when the desk began to move. From behind it stepped a thin be-spectacled gent. Yep, we were now face to face with "Villanova's Man of the Week," Joe Quinn.

Editor of "Engineer"

Mr. Quinn proved to be quite an interesting conversationalist, especially when the subject of the "Villanova Engineer" was brought up. It seems our subject first came in contact with engineering journalism through the efforts of Joe Sanborn, the lad who last year headed the journal. One day while "Quinny" was trying to waste away some of that spare time which engineers are noted to possess, Sanborn nabbed him with an invitation to "Come up and look the place over." So pleased was he with the surroundings that he's been there

JOSEPH J. QUINN

since last October. Germantown's gift to the Main Line campus began his journalistic career by copy-reading and re-writing, but in no time at all he was really in the swing of things. His work so pleased Sanborn, that he was recommended to Father Vrana, moderator of the mag, and the kind Father appointed him as head man of the editions for this year.

Joe's planning some new features and hopes to bring the Engineers favorite journal to new heights this year. He said: "We're going to run a series of articles on the Villanova College Labs and the part they play in our education Also, we expect to have another series on successful Villanova engineering grads."

But enough of this editoralizing, as Father McKee has named it. Joe, who is a native of Germantown, crammed for his years at Villanova by attending St. Joe's Prep. He claims he was never active there, but did try his forensic ability in the debating contests during his junior and senior years, to no avail.

Active in Campus Life

His Villanovizing began in '35, through the courtesy of Pennay's Paoli Local, but he had such a time trying to catch trains that he didn't get any chance to get going in his first year. Ah, but in his second year the kid really got in the groove and helped out the Vigilance and Soph Hop Committees. Being chairman of affairs etc., is the lad's hobby, for he was sub-chairman of the Decorations at last year's Prom and is also permanent chairman of the Humphrey Memorial Scholarship Fund. Also remember he's vice president of the senior class.

Joe likes to number among his personal accomplishments the fact that he is one of the few engineers who doesn't carry a camera, carries his books in the crook of his arm, (You know the old school girl style) and last, but not the least of his virtues, is the fact that he's the punchies oft the punchy engineers and takes personal pride in this. We'd also like to remind Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for gubernatorial honors in the Keystone State, that Quinn is a staunch 100% backer of the G. O. P. If that means anything.

When the matter of favorite telephone numbers was discussed, Mr. Quinn became very reluctant and evaded the point with "I love 'em all." But let me remind you that he is quite a prom goer and numbers Immaculata and Rosemont on his conquest list.

As for the future, Germantown's Joe won't predict, but admits he'd like to get located with an engineering firm that wants a Class A Mechanical Engineer. All replys should be addressed to the Villanova Engineer.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

WHAT. Where. When?

An honor system is maintained at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and it really works, so we're led to believe. Students may take their examinations to their rooms with them, or in the middle of a test decide they need a "coke' and walk out, returning when they are throughly refreshed. (Physically or mentally?)

• • •

Classical

A student was asked to give a written translation of the following verse:

"Isabili, Heres ago.
Fortibus sine erro,
Noces, Mari, Thebi, trux.
Vatis in em pax a dux."

After much painstaking effort he submitted his paper, a masterpiece of translation:

"I say, Billie, here a go,
Forty buses in a row.' '
"No, says Mary, "They be trucks,"
"What is in em?"
"Packs o' ducks.' '

• • •

Collich Daze

Considerable excitement abounded at the U. of Ky. recently when several skulls were unearthed on the football field. Maybe the players weren't relieved to learn the relics were prehistoric. (Maybe they were lost in skull practice.)

• • •

Jitterbugs Beware

A criminology class at Syracus University discovered that morons can dance as well as, if not better than most people of normal mentality. **Theres' a Far-Away Look.**

• • •

The following was clipped from the Temple News:

"Pit 28—Temple 6.

"Who do those guys think they are? **Villanova?"**

• • •

Spanish Sport

Students and members of the faculty at Earlham college favor "bull sessions" chiefly because "we learn facts in them that the professors are either afraid or unwilling to give out.' '(Ind. Daily)

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That the Arts school is the oldest school on the campus,

• • •

That, were it not for the great depression, Villanova would now be a university with its own law school,

• • •

That Villanova's pre-med was once a two-year course,

• • •

That Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., professor of English, was the first Augustinian to graduate from Oxford since the "Reformation."

• • •

That tradition-bound Alumni Hall was once a classroom building for the old Academy.

• • •

That Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., former history instructor at Villanova, is now studying at Oxford.

• • •

That this is the first year in the history of the college that the VILLANOVAN has had co-editors.

• • •

That a new dormitory, a library, and a union building will, in a few years, grace our campus.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

ment and the establishment of economic co-operatives as its immediate aim, it has since carried on a program of adult education.

The success thus far attained by the Extension Department of the University is best appreciated in the light of the recent public praise bestowed upon it by none other than His Holiness Pope Pius XI. A devoted secular clergy, the good sisters, and the laity of eastern Nova Scotia have united to give the world an outstanding example of Catholic Action. May this type of revolution, the revolt of Antigonish, find everywhere the emluation it deserves!

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas F. Howes, '41 ..... Odds and Ends
Frederick J. Waters, '39 ..... Varieties
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Robert P. Schisler, '41
Faculty Advisor, Rev. Edward R. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
E. E. O. G. O'DONNELL

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(1938 Press Association, Inc. Press Association)

TUESDAY · · · OCTOBER 11, 1938

MOBILIZE FOR PEACE

AMERICA hates war. This is the most fertile land for peace societies. Yet in the World War the peace societies were among the most persistent lobbyists in favor of our entrance. Thank God that Chamberlain did not whip up these organizations to a frenzy of hatred for Hitler, as he could easily have done.

Their diabolical feature is the attempt to bring about reasonable conditions through unreasonable means, carrying on a campaign of hatred inspired by righteousness. One of their pet suggestions is the chimerical collective security. As an agency for peace it is the balance of power in a new guise. It does not work for the footing-out of war-provoking causes much as for the throttling of those who air their grievances too loudly. Yet it is widely advocated by the peace societies that confuse economic isolation with military isolation.

Let us remain martially isolated from Europe, conserving our neutrality and power for peace until the time comes when Europe is ready to receive it. Butting in now only further agitates an already confused situation. Brought up in an entirely different atmosphere, it is extremely difficult for Americans to understand the configurations of European morbidity. We must not fix our foreign policy to that of any single nation in Europe because our fundamentally different problems do not move in consonance.

DESIGN ON N. R. L. B.

CURRENT propaganda to have the Wagner Labor Relations Act overhauled is undertaken with the hope of wrecking it in the scrimmage. Neutral competent investigators have determined that it is doing a heroic job. If its decisions favor the CIO more than the AFL it is because the CIO has been more active in organization during the disputes.

Collective bargaining is a right deserving of protection by law. An agency must enforce the law. That work is undertaken by the National Labor Relations Board. It is its reason for being. Its province is protection of this one right of human labor. It does not go out of its field any more than a governmental slum inspector clears out museums.

If protection for employers is desired, a new law must be passed dealing with the specific grievance, whatever it may be, and if it is not protected by existing laws. The NLRB should not be attacked for failing to look after a side of labor disputes which is outside its province.

"Fortune's" hard-boiled conservative ace reporter, after having investigated the job the Board was doing, was filled with enthusiastic admiration for the law and administration. On hearing of this the publisher had the article rewritten by an attorney for one of the corporations the NLRB had chided. Of course, much material in favor of the NLRB and damaging to certain corporations was left out. That is an example of the concerted ganging-up of the reactionary controlled press against this beneficial and emancipating piece of social legislation.

TOWARD BETTER SPEECH

ALTHOUGH it is characteristic of the higher faculties of man, habit may be placed side-by-side with his baser possessions when it assumes functions derogatory to man's mentality and moral well-being.

We must admit, that, even among college students, bad habits may be the cause of more serious evils in later life. The close association of college students, or perhaps the mental strain involved in the acquisition of higher learning tending toward greater relaxation, gives rise to a freeness and familiarity. Unconcern follows, and we no longer give man his due respect. Our conversation becomes slovenly. We are too lazy to guard our speech; too unconcerned to speak with thought.

One of the factors distinguishing the Catholic college is the presence on every campus of a group which aspires to purity of speech . . . the Holy Name Society. College men on every Catholic campus join together monthly in a demonstration of adoration, humbly imploring the Blessed Savior to guard them against blasphemy of His Holy Name. They give warning to the world of the seriousness of transgressing against His Will in this Commandment.

Taught to guard against this hideous sin, the Holy Name member is constantly aware of his speech, lest some chance expression lead to more serious habit. His object is to give praise to the Sacred Name of the Savior. The moral he teaches is obvious.

Freshmen, the existence of a strong Holy Name Society at Villanova is testimony that numerous men before you have found it worthwhile. Join, to experience the spiritual joys that are derived from the organization. Monthly Communion will form a habit that should be invaluable in later life. Constant association with the Name of Jesus Christ will turn your ears from speech that degrades it.

ALL VILLANOVA

VILLANOVA College makes her seasonal debut in Philadelphia football circles this Saturday at Shibe Park. College athletic authorities and "Clipper" Smith are endeavoring to give the Quaker City a football team of which she can be proud. Whether Philadelphia will accept the "Wildcats" is a matter yet to be determined.

Freshmen, upperclassmen, old grads, get behind your Alma Mater Saturday. Show Philadelphia that there is a college on the Main Line that reveres her traditions and is willing to proclaim her name to the world. Show this by your high-spirited backing. Show Philadelphia, the "Clipper," and the team that ALL Villanova will be ALL VILLANOVA, always.

Faculty Comments

Revolt in Antigonish

BY

Rev. William J. Lunny, O.S.A.

THERE'S a revolution going on in Nova Scotia. True, we've heard little or nothing of it in our daily newspapers. But then, it must be remembered that this radical change has furnished no "sensations" in the sense in which our city editors are wont to interpret the word.

There have been no dead men to bewail, and no wounded to be cared for as a result. In fact, in this strange upheaval, the very opposite is true—dead men are beginning to live again, and the wounded are caring for themselves!

Take another look at the map of North America. Follow the Atlantic seacoast northward to Maine and beyond to the point where the Bay of Fundy almost severs an elongated strip of land from its mother-country, Canada. Extending eastward and then to the southwest, this peninsula, together with the adjacent island of Cape Breton, forms the Canadian Province of Nova Scotia.

Now take a larger scale map of this area, and along the coast line which faces the Gulf of St. Lawrence, not far from Cape Breton Island, look for the name ANTIGONISH. Found it? No? Well, the map-makers are as far behind the times as the newsgatherers, for Antigonish is definitely "on the map."

In point of size, Antigonish is a small city, but its importance seems to be in direct contrast with its tiny area and the relatively small number of its inhabitants. And it is the modest University of St. Francis Xavier (Villanova has over twice the number of full-time students) which is the very heart of this disturbing and challenging movement. Here is an enthusiastic and energetic group of Catholic priests, sisters, and laity who, with their brethren working out among their people, in the class room, rostrum, parochial meeting-places, and chance conversation, have brought about this bloodless revolution which is so radically changing the economic and social life of Eastern Nova Scotia, and which bids fair to affect in similar fashion the whole of Canada and even the United States.

Two groups from various parts of our own country (the second of these in late August numbering close to three hundred) visited Antigonish this Summer, listened to lectures on the various phases of the co-operative movement, and saw the actual results already achieved in the northern sections of the peninsula and Cape Breton Island. What they beheld is the CO-OPERATIVE REVOLUTION.

The inhabitants of this portion of the province, for the most part of Scotch ancestry, are mainly employed in fishing, farming, and mining. They are a thrifty and hard-working people whose kindliness and hospitality can scarcely be surpassed. It is difficult now to appreciate fully the hardships which these good people experienced at the hands of their exploiters before the advent of the co-operatives. The stories of conditions a few short years ago can, however, be readily verified.

Our own southern share-croppers were not in a more pitiable condition. Communism was increasing even among the Catholic elements. Right now the picture is of a different hue; for Communism is dying out, and the discontent which was its breeding ground has given place to hope, and the hope to vision in the very concrete and tangible results already attained, which give promise of a securit, and well-being that had long been despaired of.

And how was this brought about? Not so much by theorizing about depressions and sunsequent recessions, but by a philosophy of action based on the essentially Christian concepts of the Brotherhood of Man and of Charity one for another; not by governmental dole, but by self-help and mutual co-operation. There have been established over 170 credit union and 29 co-operative stores. Various communities have built and now own their lobster canneries and fish processing plants. Other co-operative projects are housing and pulp exportation.

A co-operative community of miners is now being erected with others planned for the near future. Over 175 co-operative organizations of various kinds have been set up thus far in the eastern section of the province, the members of which carried on a total business of $3,000,000 last year.

Considering that this movement was established only in 1930, we can readily appreciate the relative magnitude of the results already attained. They have only begun their work, the men of Antigonish relate. Their program, outlined in the Calendar of the University, is "to assist in promoting the material, spiritual and cultural well-being of their people." With the study club as its chief instru-

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

The Only Way Out

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

THANKS:

To Father Judson for an elevating retreat. Let's hope we can show him our thanks by frequenting the Sacraments a little oftener.

To the student body for ignoring any inane remarks **Mr. Sinnott** might pass about the writer of this column this week.

ODDS:

Messrs. **Fryswicki** and **McGlincy** have lost their shyness . . . they are now ardent users of Mange Tonic . . . Overheard in a bakery . . . blond Rosemont frosh asking Villanova frosh what was the matter with **Frank Feron** . . . Who would write to **Epifanio** every day . . . It might be the same letter . . . Somebody ought to tell Alumnus Paul **Kerrigan** not to worry about George **Haggerty** cutting in on Mary . . . He doesn't stand a chance, Paul . . . We are wondering who found Hughie Riley's matric card . . . Why is Joe **Loughran** going around with a face a mile long . . . Could it be his cowboy tendencies . . . Have you recognized Mike **Cleica** since his tonsorial escapade . . . Why was Thomas **O'Mahoney** so tired last week-end . . . Somebody saw him hanging around 52nd St. . . Nice place, Tom. I shoud know.

ENDS:

WE PREDICT THE END OF: Jimmie Dyer and Jodie . . . reason . . . he's not getting enough publicity these days . . . **Ted Healy** and **Mary** from Rockville Center . . . we hear though, that Ted might relent if only she changes her hair style . . . The picture might be seen in 111 Austin . . . **Tommy Winterbottom** and **Peggy** from Norristown . . . reason . . . He claims that it is all so futile and so far to Norristown . . . She claims that he is so hard to find and he positively refuses to be masterful and manly . . . our remedy . . . he should follow McGlincy's and Kryswicki's example . . . after all, Tommy, look what it did for Samson . . . Mattie **Phelan** and Virgie . . . reason . . . the third act.

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Subjects: Bud (Pawnbroker) Lawrence.

Queenie . . . the girl from Beaver.

Places: Villanova . . . Brooklyn . . . Jenkintown

It seems that Buddy, up 'til now, has been very faithful to Queenie. But then the home wrecker Holland introduced him to the girl from Beaver. The situation has now reached the point where he is taking her on picnics and writing her poetry of which the following is a sample:

"I were King . . . Ah, Love,
if I were King . . .
The stars would be your
pearls upon a string
The world a ruby for
your finger ring
And you should have the
sun and moon to wear
If I were King."

Calendar

Tuesday—October 11
Fencing Club 215 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN 119 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
The Villanovans C. & F., Aud., 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—October 12
Swimming team 106 Mendel, 1:00 P. M.
Band C. & F., Aud. .... 4:30 P. M.
Spanish Club 107 Mendel 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar 102 Mendel 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—October 13
Science Seminar 115 Mendel, 10:45 A. M.
Band C. & F., Aud. .... 4:30 P. M.
Research Seminar 215 Mendel, 7:00 P. M.
L. K. D. Frat 215, Mendel, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday—October 15
150-lb Rutgers, Stadium, 2 P. M.
Centre Game, Shibe Park, 2:30 P. M.

Monday—October 17
P. K. P. Frat. 215 Mendel, 11:35 A. M.
Sociology Sem. 215 Mendel, 7:30 P. M.

VARIETIES

By FRED WATERS

"Wrong-Way" Corrigan Signs For Leading Role In Pix — "Born to Fly"

FLASHED ON THE screen at Brooklyn's "Belle" theater last week:

"It is evident that the people of this neighborhood cannot afford to support a high class theater.

"We therefore ask you to tell your friends that unless they patronize this theater we will be forced to turn it into a public market or garage. We thank you. Sam Silver, Manager."

* * *

Doug ("wrong way") Corrigan has been signed for the leading role in "Born to Fly."

Under the proper direction Doug should go a long way in pictures. He is a natural if there ever was one. "Born to Fly" will tell the tale, however.

* * *

Sequel to "A Tisket, A Tasket" appeared last week. It is written by the same writer and is entitled, "I Found My Yellow Basket."

* * *

Jack Benny program last Sunday was up to its usual top form.

For pure, outright wit this half-hour has few equals.

A comparison between the Bergen-McCarthy act, for instance, and the Benny set-to last Sunday eve, resulted in a runaway for—Benny.

The once potent Bergen-McCarthy is fast slipping.

Benny has returned to his old time, seven P. M., Sunday evening, over N. B. C., locally over KYW.

* * *

Zazu Pitts has divulged the source of her initial moniker. She was named after two aunts, Eliza and Susan.

* * *

Benny Goodman has been tending toward the "blues" lately. For years it has been his favorite color in suits. Now he's going in for it hot and heavy in music.

Don't over-do it, Benny. Better men than you have fallen prey to some pet personal fancy, becoming blind to the trend of the times.

* * *

Jitterbug, as defined by **Parkyakarkus:** "A Grik warrior with ants in his armor."

* * *

"Blondie," daily cartoon strip featuring "Dagwood," his wife, and baby, will soon be released as the first in a series of three motion pictures.

"Blondie" appears in 230 newspapers read by an estimated 50 million persons.

* * *

Charlie McCarthy-Bergen will appear with **W. C. Fields** in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

* * *

Drawback of a government owned broadcasting system (to the exclusion of all private companies) was vividly illustrated last week when the "crisis" address of Great Britain's deposed foreign minister, **Anthony Eden,** although heard in America, was not carried over the British owned radio system. Eden is not in the favor of the present English Government System.

* * *

Pix of the week is "Marie Antoinette," starring Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer. Don't miss it.

* * *

Joe Rossi, '39, submits the following, (not his own):

"Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is lazy. If he needs credit, he cannot get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to Church, he is a hardened sinner.

"If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he does not, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he does not care for anyone, he is cold-hearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tight-wad; if he spends it, he is a spend-thrift."

* * *

Getting back to "wrong way Corrigan,

He received $3500 for that brief spot on the **Al Jolson** program last week.

Plenty of chuckles in the lesson to Doug on making love. Good finale when in leaving he mistook a window for the door.

After a lapse of two years, Paul Whiteman began recording for Decca last week. First time he has appeared on the 35 cent dises. Used to be an exclusive Victor artist, refusing to appear on that concern's Bluebirds (35c records).

* * *

Guy Lombardo is another Victor mainstay now swinging over to Decca.

* * *

Bing Crosby (Decca) is the top earner when it comes to sale of records. Last year his income from this source alone was estimated at close to $10,000.

* * *

Downtown theaters are expecting an increase in sepia patronage. With the closing of the Nixon-Grand recently, Philadelphia was left without a single colored theater.

* * *

Connie Bennett is required to wear a bathing suit for a French Riviera scene in a coming picture. She protested, but finally gave in. "If I must wear one, I guess I'll have to. The director will give me the privilege of cleaning the suit that I will wear in the scene. I am going to spend a lot of time with the designer, and maybe we can whip up one that will do the trick."

* * *

2,000,000 World Fair Tickets have been sold in one lot by Grover Whalen to the American Express Company. Crackerjack salesman Whalen received the fare price of 75c for every ticket.

Express company is probably largest tourist agency in world. It has been made the official "information bureau" 'of the Fair.

* * *

Shirley Temple has that "school-girl's complexion." Comparing sample "shots" in technicolor for a coming picture, with Shirley appearing first with, and then sans make-up, director decided to forego the make-up.

* * *

Those "every hour, on the hour" news 'casts by WDAS are designed to capture two classes of radio audiencess.

First, regular WDAS listeners.

Second, news seekers, who can obtain news frequently, and at an easily remembered time.

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Popular Campus Figure Combines Editorial Ability With Technical Study

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

LISTEN, KID, get at least eighteen inches on this egg, and make sure it's good stuff, or back to circulation you'll go." These charming words came from the petite end of the Howe-Tofani combination which heads the local campus sheet.

So with shivering thoughts of wrapping paper, sticky glue and bundles, yours truly hopped th trusty typewriter carriage and went in search of the subject of this edition. With a hop, skip and a trip, my trusty steed and I slid down the second floor of Mendel Hall (till we only had the wall to pass through) and glanced to our left to find a large brown gate labelled "Villanova Engineer."

Knocking in our best Emily Post, we were pleasantly greeted with a noise which sounded like "Come in," So we took heed of the announcement and paraded in through the gate, but to our utter surprise no one was in sight. Suddenly the same voice echoed from behind a stack of graphs, blueprints and slide rules and said, "Well, son, what's yer trouble?"

"Whoops the thing's alive," we blurted when the desk began to move. From behind it stepped a thin be-spectacled gent. Yep, we were now face to face with "Villanova's Man of the Week," Joe Quinn.

Editor of "Engineer"

Mr. Quinn proved to be quite an interesting conversationalist, especially when the subject of the "Villanova Engineer" was brought up. It seems our subject first came in contact with engineering journalism through the efforts of Joe Sanborn, the lad who last year headed the journal. One day while "Quinny" was trying to waste away some of that spare time which engineers are noted to possess, Sanborn nabbed him with an invitation to "Come up and look the place over." So pleased was he with the surroundings that he's been there

JOSEPH J. QUINN

since last October. Germantown's gift to the Main Line campus began his journalistic career by copy-reading and re-writing, but in no time at all he was really in the swing of things. His work so pleased Sanborn, that he was recommended to Father Vrana, moderator of the mag, and the kind Father appointed him as head man of the editions for this year.

Joe's planning some new features and hopes to bring the Engineers favorite journal to new heights this year. He said: "We're going to run a series of articles on the Villanova College Labs and the part they play in our education. Also, we expect to have another series on successful Villanova engineering grads."

But enough of this editoralizing, as Father McKee has named it. Joe, who is a native of Germantown, crammed for his years at Villanova by attending St. Joe's Prep. He claims he was never active there, but did try his forensic ability in the debating contests during his junior and senior years, to no avail.

Active in Campus Life

His Villanovizing began in '35, through the courtesy of Penney's Paoli Local, but he had such a time trying to catch trains that he didn't get any chance to get going in his first year. Ah, but in his second year the kid really got in the groove and helped out the Vigilance and Soph Hop Committees. Being chairman of ad-biz etc., is the lad's hobby, for he was sub-chairman of the Decorations at last year's Prom and is also permanent chairman of the Humphrey Memorial Scholarship Fund. Also remember he's vice president of the senior class.

Joe likes to number among his personal accomplishments the fact that he is one of the few engineers who doesn't carry a camera, carries his books in the crook of his arm, (You know the old school girl style) and last, but not the least of his virtues, is the fact that he's the punchies oft the punchy engineers and takes personal pride in this. We'd also like to remind Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for gubernatorial honors in the Keystone State, that Quinn is a staunch 100% backer of the G. O. P. If that means anything.

When the matter of favorite telephone numbers was discussed, Mr. Quinn became very reluctant and evaded the point with "I love 'em all." But let me remind you that he is quite a prom goer and numbers Immaculata and Rosemont on his conquest list.

As for the future, Germantown's Joe won't predict, but admits he'd like to get located with an engineering firm that wants a Class A Mechanical Engineer. All replys should be addressed to the Villanova Engineer.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

WHAT. Where, When?

An honor system is maintained at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and it really works, so we're led to believe. Students may take their examinations to their rooms with them, or in the middle of a test decide they need a "coke' and walk out, returning when they are throughly refreshed. (Physically or mentally?)

* * *

Classical

A student was asked to give a written translation of the following verse:

"Isabili, Heres ago.
Fortibus sine erro.
Noces, Mari, Thebi, trux.
Vatis in em pax a dux."

After much painstaking effort he submitted his paper, a masterpiece of translation:

"I say, Billie, here a go,
Forty busses in a row.' '
"No, says Mary, "They be trucks,"
"What is in em?"
"Packs o' ducks.' '

* * *

Collich Daze

Considerable excitement abounded at the U. of Ky., recently when several skulls were unearthed on the football field. Maybe the players weren't relieved to learn the relics were prehistoric. (Maybe they were lost in skull practice.)

* * *

Jitterbugs Beware

A criminology class at Syracus University discovered that moronic dance as well as, if not better than most people of normal mentality. **Theres' a Far-Away Look.**

* * *

The following was clipped from the Temple News:

"Pit 28—Temple 6.

"Who do those guys think they are? **Villanova?"**

* * *

Spanish Sport

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By JAMES F. DONOVAN

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That, were it not for the great depression, Villanova would now be a university with its own law school.

That Villanova's pre-med was once a two-year course.

That Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., professor of English, was the first Augustinian to graduate from Oxford since the "Reformation."

That tradition-bound Alumni Hall was once a classroom building for the old Academy.

That Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., former history instructor at Villanova, is now studying at Oxford.

That this is the first year in the history of the college that the VILLANOVAN has had co-editors.

That a new dormitory, a library, and a union building will, in a few years, grace our campus.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

ment and the establishment of ecconomic co-operatives as its immediate aim, it has since carried on a program of adult education.

The success thus far attained by the Extension Department of the University is best appreciated in the light of the recent public praise bestowed upon it by none other than His Holiness Pope Pius XI. A devoted secular clergy, the good sisters, and the laity of eastern Nova Scotia have united to give the world an outstanding example of Catholic Action. May this type of revolution, the revolt of Antigonish, find everywhere the emulsion it deserves!

ONE-DAY RETREAT BROUGHT TO CLOSE WITH SOLEMN MASS

Rev. Paul Judson Conducts Annual Exercises Held in Chapel

Students at Villanova dispensed with classes on Thursday, October 6, to participate in the annual retreat held in the college chapel and conducted by the Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A., Master of Novices at the Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburg, N. Y.

This day of religious reflection began for the resident students on Wednesday evening at a conference delivered by Fr. Judson, while the non-resident students formally opened the retreat at Mass on Thursday at 8 o'clock, celebrated by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

The retreat master, a former member of the Villanova faculty, delivered a brief discourse after the Mass on Thursday. It was his initial address to the day students. His sermon, "The Purpose of Life,' emphasized the application of the truths of our faith to practical life. The duration of the exercises was an enumeration of this topic and his following lectures developed in a clear and logical sequence explained how we might attain and fulfill this purpose aided by the facilities the Church places at our disposal.

Warns Against Sin

Fr. Judson's second lecture treated of "The Malice and Nature of Sin." He presented such striking illustrations of the effects of sin that every student at the conclusion of his sermon was undoubtedly aware of the hatred and abhorrence with which God views evil.

"The Remedy for Sin,' subject of Fr. Judson's next lecture, stressed the necessity of confession if we are to accomplish our end in life. He explained the requisites of a worthy confession and that the peace and comfort derived from confession should alone induce u to frequent the Sacrament. Following this sermon Stations of the Cross were said by the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain of the college.

Fr. Judson, in his final address of the afternoon, dealt with "Communion and Frequent Reception of the Holy Eucharist." All were urged to join the Holy Name Society of their respective parishes. Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament was offered by Fr. Boyle, and this service concluded the days exercises.

Mass Concludes Retreat

Intervals between confessions during the day offered ample opportunity for the students to go to confession in preparation for the reception of Holy Communion the following morning.

Retreat solemnly closed Friday morning at Mass celebrated by Fr. Vrana and attended by the students who received Holy Communion in a body. After the Mass, Fr. Judson bestowed the Papal Blessing on the entire student body. Students are indebted to Fr. Judson for this retreat, which will enable all to approach the coming year with a clearer view of just what benefit can be derived from 'a Catholic college education.

PRIESTS OBSERVE GOLDEN JUBILEES

Augustinian Fathers Celebrate Anniversaries With Solemn Mass

Rev. Richard A. Gleason, O.S.A., celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood yesterday with Solemn High Mass in the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova at 9 o'clock.

After having labored with the Augustinian Missionary Band throughout the United States Fr. Gleason is now stationed at the monastery at Villanova College.

He was born on February 5, 1865, at Radnor, Montgomery County, and entered the Augustinian Order on February 2, 1882. Fr. Gleason was ordained to the priesthood on October 10, 1888, in the Cathedral, Philadelphia, with Archbishop Ryan officiating.

Another member of the Order of St. Augustine also celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Catholic priest on Monday. The Rev. John J. Hogan, O. S. A., observed his golden jubilee with Solemn High Mass in the Church of St. Augustine, Philadelphia, where he is stationed.

PRESS APOSTOLATE SOLICITS MEMBERS

All Students Eligible for Membership; Freshmen on Probation

All Villanova College students who are interested in joining the Catholic Press Apostolate have been asked to report to Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., as soon as possible.

All seniors, juniors, and sophomores are eligible for active membership, while freshmen are eligible only after they have satisfactorily fulfilled a period of probation of one semester. No dues are charged in this organization, and the membership is limited to fifty students. The Apostolate meets on the first Wednesday of each month, immediately following chapel services.

In order that the student body might have a better understanding of this organization, it was deemed necessary to publish the particulars of its make-up.

The main purpose of the Catholic Press Apostolate is to encourage among Villanova students the reading of current Catholic literature, especially Catholic newspapers and periodicals. The means employed toward this end are the distribution of such literature, the maintenance of "clipping boards," with items of interest from Catholic papers, and the maintenance of a pamphlet rack for the distribution among students of pamphlets on topics of Catholic interest.

It is also the purpose of this organization to supply to the Catholic Press news concerning religious activities at Villanova, to care for the remailing of Catholic literature, and to sponsor an information bureau on matters of Catholic Interest.

CARROLL APPOINTED TO DIRECT ANNUAL FRATERNITY DANCE

"Villanovans" to Supply Music for Affair on October 21

Continued From Page One

fee is $1:50 per couple, and the dancing hours are from nine o'clock to one o'clock. Tickets are now being sold and may be obtained from any member of the listed Owl Hop Committee.

This year's chairman is very prominent among his Engineering classmates, having been appointed to several important dance committees during his first three years at Villanova. Carroll is an active and leading member of the Chemical Engineering Society besides being a luminary in his Fraternity. The president of the Engineer's Fraternity places much confidence in Carroll as can be seen from his quotation: "Frank Carroll is the man to have in charge of the Owl Hop."

Time has beclouded the reason for naming this social event of the Engineering School the Owl Hop, and many of the newcomers to Villanova are not acquainted with the cause. Some years ago this dance was given on the evening preceding the Temple football game. In fitting tribute to this traditional battle, the title 'Owl Hop' was bestowed on it.

The position of the sponsors of this hop is quite high on the Villanova campus. The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was organized in 1907, and at the present time boasts a membership of one hundred and fifty students. The college handbook predicates this organization thus: "It has always enjoyed the reputation of being the most active and at the same time the most stable of all such organizations on the Campus."

FOR WORLD NEWS
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WILL BROADCAST COLLEGE EVENTS

WIP to Present Campus News Three Times Weekly

"The Philadelphia Varsity Matinee," a 15 - minute program of news, interesting items, and bits of chatter from the campuses of the colleges and universities in and about Philadelphia, presented three times weekly, from 4:45 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., over Station WIP, is going to take the air in several days.

This program will consist solely of local college news drawn from all the schools in this vicinity—Villanova, Temple, Penn, Bryn Mawr. Since the listening audiences will be made up almost entirely of college students, the material used on the program will concern them directly, such as news of dances, and proms, dramatics, sports student elections. In short anything going on around school having news value will be presented.

The program is being sponsored by several prominent local merchants, who are particularly interested in college activities.

McHenry Announces Editors of Belle Air

Continued From Page One

will receive private notice of the time of his appointment. It is to be noted, however, that these pictures will be posed, not in Zamsky's Studio as the appointment cards read, but in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall. In order to counteract any errors that may be made in the separate appointment notices a general list will be posted.

McHenry wishes to call to the special notice of all Seniors a matter that is repeatedly neglected in the arrangements for sitting for the individuals. At his appointed time for posing for his picture each Senior Class member must have the dollar assessment. Unless this is paid, the picture cannot be taken.

The supplementary staff of feature writers, copyists, business men, etc., has not as yet been selected.

REV. JOHN O'LEARY ADDRESSES P. K. P. AT ANNUAL SMOKER

"Clipper" Smith, J. Stanley Morehouse Among Guest Speakers

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity at Villanova College, held its fourth annual smoker at the Commerce and Finance auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Among the guest speakers were the Rev. John J. O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the fraternity; acting dean of the Engineering school, J. Stanley Morehouse; "Clipper" Smith; Paetrus Manmiller; and Anthony Cirrito, president of the Phi Kappa Pi. These gentleman added general interest to the meeting with a variety of topics and digressions in the form of pleasing anecdotes.

Forming an integral part of the audience were many members of the Freshman class who will in future years form the backbone of the fraternity. Also present were a goodly number of upperclassmen and alumni together with many representatives of the college faculty.

A bit of informal entertainment was offered by campus talent in the course of the smoker. In the swing section, Cyril Daly's quartet played several numbers; while John O'Connell, Walter Kelly, Paul Farnsworth, and Aloyious Fitzpatrick, former student, entertained with their singing. Also helping out in the entertaining field was Edward Cierkowski who recited the ballad titled "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor."

Leo R. Bicher was chairman and toastmaster of the affair. The committee that ably assisted him in conducting this social function was composed of John Linsley, Raymond Sheik, George Borus, John Malaspina, John Leary, Cyril Daly, Vincent Baum and Walter Kelly.

Refreshments were served to those present at the end of the evening.

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DINNER-SUPPER CROWD HAILS NEW FAVORITE
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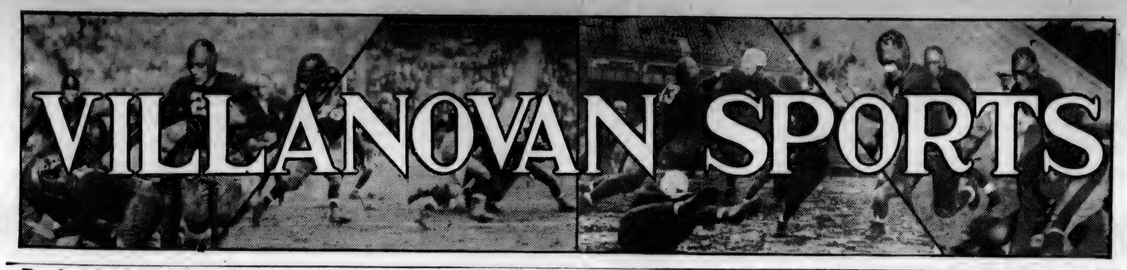


WILDCATS WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS OPEN SEASON WITH RUTGERS SATURDAY

Coach Stoviak Pessimistic About Result, But Expects to Put Out a Fighting Team

TACKLE POSITIONS WEAK

"And please, Santa, bring me a couple of husky fast tackles and guards."

Well might those be the words of Ray Stoviak if the good Saint Nick could arrange to make his annual trip in October this year instead of the customary December 25th. Ray, coach of the Villanova 150-pound grid ensemble, finds himself with a flock of fast capable back and a dearth of linemen capable enought to set those backs loose.

The always powerful Rutgers University lightweight eleven comes to Villanova this Saturday to meet Stoviak's outfit. The New Brunswick lads conquered the Blue last fall, 25-0, so Stoviak wants this game very much. A win would do much toward bringing Villanova into the limelight of 150-pound football, while a loss may hurt the 'Cats much more than is imagined.

Tackle Position Weak

Stoviak says that he is fairly satisfied with the backs but the line is a big question mark and a big headache as well. Tackles—or rather lack of them—are the big trouble. Only Al Wood, a veteran from last year's campaign, stands out to any marked degree. The other tackle job is as wide open as Oklahoma!

Guards are a little more powerful, but like the tackles they are scarce. Tony Sacchetti, a product of Lower Merion, and Jack Widman, are the leading candidates

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Seven

FOOTBALL TICKETS AVAILABLE EARLY

A. A. Announces New Plan for Advance Reservations and Sales

To clear up the problem of how to get reserved tickets for future Villanova football contests and to facilitate entrance to Shibe Park on football days, the following procedure should be followed:

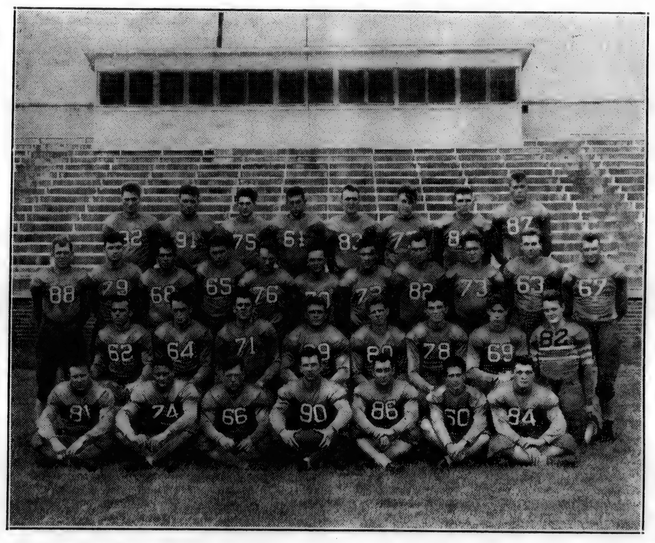
Anyone wanting tickets in advance to any of the games at Shibe Park, or to the Villanova-Temple game, should make application accompanied by cash or by check for the tickets in person, or by mail at the Athletic Association office. Printed form cards for advance application for tickets are available at the A. A. office now.

Reserved tickets for games will be on sale a week or ten days before each game at the Athletic Association office.

For ticket holders (reserved seats and boxes purchased in advance) there will be entrances marked "ticket holders enter here" on Lehigh Ave. and Twentieth St.

It is recommended and strongly urged that this routine be followed so that future complaints and confusion can be eliminated. At the same time officials working in the A. A. office can give Alumni members and the public the satisfaction that they seek.

Eager To Bowl Over The Wildcats



VILLANOVA DEFEATS MUHLENBERG TEAM BY 25 TO 7 SCORE

"Whitey" Kurowski Runs Ninety Yards Against Cats to Tally for Mules

BUCKLEY LEADS WILDCATS

Ten thousand rabid football fans jammed Coffield Stadium last Saturday in Allentown to watch Villanovas' grid machine emerge victorious over a scrappy but outclassed Muhlenberg squad, 25-7.

Unable to display the offensive power that it unleashed a week ago the Cats nevertheless played headsup ball making and capitalizing on breaks to score two of its four touchdowns.

Most of the time the Wildcat play was ragged, but on several occasions the Blue and White really played football in the manner that is typical of a great football team. In such instances the Wildcat backs reeled off long gains.

Cochrane Blocks Punt

Setting the stage for the first Blue tally was a blocked kick by Bill Cochrane with Andrews recovering on the Mules' 30. On the next play "Nickels" Basca flipped an aerial to Walt Nowak who in turn tossed a lateral to Chisick, advancing the pikskin to the three yard line. Skirting right end Basca went over unmolested. Wysocki's attempt to convert was wide of the uprights.

After receiving the kickoff the Mules took to the air, completing a pass for 20 yards, Stamus to Captain Matusa. On the next attempt to pass, Wysocki, playing brilliant ball, rushed the passer, who in his haste to get it away threw the pigskin into Cochrane's hands and Bill raced 60 yards for a tally be-

VARSITY FOOTBALL Continued on Page Six

Praying Colonels Invade 'Cat Lair Eager To Continue Winning Streak

Contest Inaugurates Centre-Villanova Relationship in Athletics; Colonels' Record Includes Impressive Wins Over Mississippi College, Chattanooga and Transylvania

By SAUL WALLACH

Villanova's hungry Wildcats will be the target of the sharpshooting "Praying Colonels" of Centre College who will be making a bid for new gridiron fame and fortune Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park.

The 1938 edition of the visitors will not be the same Centre College outfit that Philadelphians remembers as having been slaughtered by Temple several seasons back.

Its a new deal at the Danville, Kentucky, college this year, and a very successful one at that. The "Praying Colonels" have taken time out from praying and are playing top notch football as is witnessed by the three vitories turned in this season. Centre is undefeated, unscored upon, and untied.

Decker Centre Coach

The new deal is headed by J. Quinn Decker, a former Tennessee backfield great who assumed the duties of head coach only this year. He was a member of the famed Tennessee backfield combination of 1928 that carried the "Vols" to football fame—McEvert, Dodd, Hackman, and Decker. He is assisted by 26-yearold DeWitt Weaver, who learned his football at Tennessee, coaches the backfield.

"Decker's Dixie Darlings" have turned in commendable performances against Mississippi College, Chattanooga Univeristy, and Transylvania. That they are ready for the Wildcats is evidenced by the thorough trouncing handed Transylvania last Saturday in which the "Colonels" ran wild in recording a 48-0 win.

Enthusiasm is running high in the Blue Grass country this year. Football as ' is now being played on the Danville campus resembles that type once displayed by such great Centre teams that brought football glory to the small southern school back in 1920-21-22. Seasons that saw All-Americans Bo McMullan, "Red" Roberts and "Red Weaver" bring the "Praying Colonels" into National Prominence.

Beat Harvard in 1921

It was back in 1921 that a small squad of Centre College athletes left the Danville station headed for Cambridge, Massachusetts, where on the following Saturday they were to meet the great Harvard team. When th esmoke had cleared Bo McMillan and Co. emerged victorious by a 6-0 count.

In a way this 1938 team compares favorably to that great Centre club of 1921. That year the "Praying Colonels" opened their season with a 14-0 win over Clemson. One week later they defeated Virginia by the same score. Xavier was polished off by a score of 28-6. Then came that fame winning game with the Crimson of Harvard. In that same season Transylvania bowed 98-0. Against Kentucky, Centre proved so powerful that no account could be taken of the score after the first half.

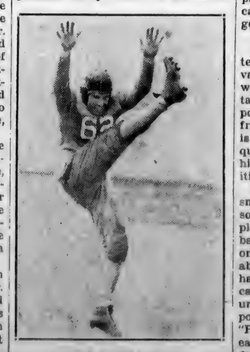
Lettermen Return

The current toast of the Blue Grass boasts of a combination of lettermen augmented by a bevy of sophomores. Chief spark plug of the southerners is a Pennsylvania boy who answers to the name of Joe "Red' 'Smith. The Dunbar athlete is 5' 11' 'and weights 175 pounds. He cavorts in the backfield with Senior Dick Stahl, who alternates between the halfback posts and the quarterback positions. Stahl is the rtipple threat man of the Centre backfield combination. He passes, runs and kicks, and is often called upon to place kick field goals.

Stahl, Watch Charm Barker

Other versatile backs in the interchangeable backfield are Denny van Huss, a fullback and halfback who weighs 175 pounds and is 6' tall. Van Huss plays the halfback post when Stahl is calling signals from quarterback. Jerry German is the fourth man of the Centre quartette. He is a senior and plys his trade at the quarterback position when Stahl is at halfback.

In Bobby Steakly, Centre has the smallest and lightest back in the south if not in the entire nation playing intercollegiate varsity football. Rated as the best ball carrier on the Centre team, Steakly can absorb punishment as well as hand it out. Down in Dixie they call his the "Baby Bronko Nagurski." Steagly weights all of 128 pounds and is 5' 8". Penn State's "Rabbit" Wear is the closest the eastern sector could come to producing a football star with those qualifications.



Dick Stahl

KITTENS CONTINUE DRILLS FOR OPENER

Yednock, Howlett Form Nucleus of Yearling Backfield, Donahue at Center Post

Called to face their most feared rival in an opening day battle, a determined Villanova Freshman squad awaits impatiently the ... of October 27 which finds ... stacked up against a str... ple University first year...

Roosevelt Field in ... will be the scene of ... game in this feud which ... ception last year at Tem... dium under the arclights. ... game Nick Basca and Gordo... der collaborated in bringing a ... victory here.

"Doc" Jacobs, freshman coach ... has again developed another formidable team this season. The Frosh are expected to employ a fast running attack this season. Expected to carry the mail this season are halfbacks Bill Howlett and speedy Joey Yednoch, who passed Phoenixville High School to a Suburban Conference title last year. Tommy Morgan, Bloomfield, N. J., has the inside track for the quarterback post while three are in the midst of a battle for the fullback post. The trio are Joe Eshot, Worthington and Famighetti.

"Freckles" Donohue, Philadelphia

FROSH FOOTBALL Continued on Page Seven

In the Sportlight

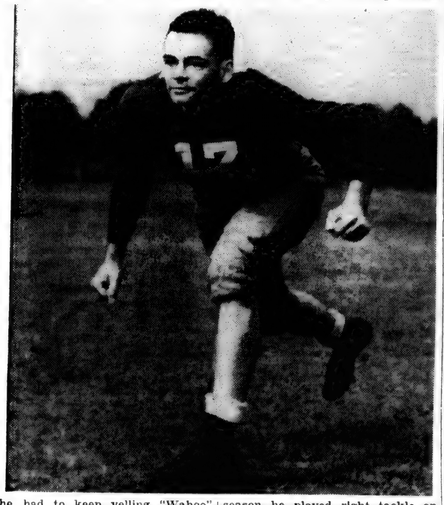
By THOMAS J. CARBINE

IT WAS A lovely day, that September morn when Mr. Cochrane first received the hoped for word that it was a boy. That was back in 1916. Since then that tiny piece of humanity has grown to a size and shape that even Tarzan, himself, might envy. But what events have taken place while our friend Bill was assuming the aspects of manhood?

Soon after his birth (was it six or seven years?) he faced the world for the first time at St. Aedan's school in Jersey City, where he remained for three years and distinguished his family by receiving honors in his studies. However, he felt he needed a change, so he transferred to Public School, Number 24, where he served three more years in the pursuit of education.

Liked Sports as a Youth

It was during these youthful years that he first turned to athletics. He played first base on the ball team and was a member of his school's relay team that reached the finals in the city championship. Culture also entered our hero's life during these years. Bill remembers that he took the part of a "Big Chief" in some historical play, but outside of the fact that



he had to keep yelling "Wahoo" everything else is hazy.

His next educational step occurred when he reached seventh grade and entered the Henry Snyder Junior High School. This school also supplied him with learning for three years. However, at this time he happily combined studies and athletics, for his record shows that while he was an honor student he also was high-scoring center on the basketball team, as well as being a slugging first baseman. During this period he also took part in a light drama of modern family life.

To complete his secondary school education Bill next enrolled at Lincoln High School. After completing one year he considered changing to St. Peter's Prep., also in Jersey City, but on the second day he was there he found out that they wanted him to stay with them for an extra year, so he re- d to the school of his first to finish his high school

ns Three Letters

right, by his Alma earning letters in three orts. In his three years school, our Jersey City id down first base on the ball team. He built up a at reputation as a money play- and in his last year the team won the city title and were runners-up in the county championships. In this latter series he had his greatest batting streak by averaging .750.

Football was a part of Bill's life during his last two years in high school. At right tackle he captained his team against Union Hill when they were both tied for the league crown. With Harry Mazzei at fullback and Gordon Shader at Number One back the opposition proved to be too tough and Bill's team lost.

Former Enemies, Now Teammates

He also played against Monaco who was on the Emerson High School team and Chisick and "Red" Kamen who played for Good Counsel in Newark. This latter game was the one that was cut short by a riot when Bill punched someone for dirty playing. Things became so hot that the Jersey City boys had to leave town in their uniforms under a police escort.

His last year in high school was the one and only time, before or since, that the team won the city title. This was also the year that he blocked enough punts to make his average one a game. This was probably one of the determining factors in making him All-County tackle by unanimous acclaim.

During his last year he also played basketball on the team that won the city title. He played center and worked mainly defensively, feeding Bill Sinnott, the team high scorer.

Slane Sends Bill to Villanova

His football coach, John Slane, Class of '29, one of the best halfbacks in his day, induced Bill to come to Villanova to play under Harry Stuhldreher. So sight unseen, he decided to make Villanova his Alma Mater. As a Freshman he roomed in the penthouse of Mendel Hall with Jack Torpey, the Colorado cowboy. During football season he played right tackle on the Green squad. The team had no games at all. They had to have their fun smearing the Varsity's best plays. In the Spring practice of that year he was converted into a right end. He played this position all through his Sophomore year.

In the Bucknell game that year he hurt his back, but it mended in time for him to play awhile against Temple. The Sophomore year also saw him change from Arts to Education. He also began his residence in Fedigan Hall that year. His room-mate was Chuck Kratochevil. The next year John Costello became his side-kick and the brains of the organization. His football star dimmed for awhile during this, his Junior year; but after he was switched to left tackle he began to feel at home and proved it by blocking a punt as soon as he entered the Temple game.

Plays Next to Wysocki

This year he is still playing left tackle and what is more, he is playing beside Johnny Wysocki, so Clipper need have no worries about that side of the line. Already he has had the honor of captaining the Wildcats in their first game, although he did not play on account of a shoulder injury. Each year he is usually hurt once, so with the injury for this year already checked off he hopes to do better than ever.

But Bill has more in his life than just football. For the past two Summers he has worked for the Board of Education in Jersey City. He hopes to teach some day in some small town in New Jersey close to New York City. As for marriage, he isn't interested until he meets the right girl.

Pinochle Shark

At the present time he is pinochle champion of Fedigan Hall. His football ambition is to kick an extra point sometime and to make a touchdown in the Temple game.

Varsity Football

Continued From Page Five

hind some effective Wildcat blocking.

Wysocki Converts

All-American Johnny Wysocki, showing that alertness pays on the gridiron, picked up a poorly handled pass from center and skirted left end for Villanova's only extra point of the day.

For the remaining part of the first half neither team was able to show much with most of the play taking place in Muhlenberg territory. However in the waning minutes of the second quarter Harvey Buek booted one out of bounds on the Mules' three yard line.

Buek Returns Punt for Score

Following this coffin corner kick Buek returned a punt for sixty-five yards behind some spectacular Villanova blocking to send the Blue and White into the lead by 19 points. Once again the point after touchdown failed to appear on the score board.

The Main Liners had a difficult time to get their touchdown drives rolling in the second half, for "Old Man Fate" (Pop Penaltie) intervened, and time and time again ticked off reverses against the Blue and White.

No scores appeared for either side in the third period with both teams stressing pass attacks. The ball changed hands quite often with interceptions stopping the scoring threats that either team could muster.

DiFilippo Intercepts Pass

In the last period with about ten minutes left to play Di Filippo intercepted a Mule pass on Villanova's thirty-four yard line. At this stage of the game the Wildcats began to display some of the ability which seemed latent all afternoon.

"Buzz" Howlett passed to McMahon for a first down, advancing the ball in Mule territory. On the next play Howlett passed to Buek for another substantial gain to the Muhlenberg's twenty-one yard line. Then the Cats were penalized fifteen yards, putting the ball back on the thirty-six.

After the penalty, however, Howlett passed to Nowak who tossed a lateral to Sabrinski. Mike raced the remaining twenty-five yards and shook two tacklers off to cross the last white stripe standing up. Bob Buckley, acting captain of the game, missed the extra point for touchdown, leaving the Blue out in front, 25-0.

Coach Julian's boys were striving and fighting with everything they had to push across a marker and for a while it looked as if their efforts would bring no fruit. But lo and behold the Cats are forced to kick and Verbitsky gets off a beautiful spiral down to the ten yard line.

Kurowski Runs 90 Yards

Big Walter "Whitey" Kurowski gathers the ball in his arms, sees Monaco coming from the right, darts off to the left and scoots ninety yards to score. The second touchdown scored against the Cats in two seasons, Marquette turning the trick last season. Kurowski also converted for the Mules.

This run seemed to awaken the somewhat stunned Wildcat subs. They made a bid to score but their efforts were in vain with the end of the game finding the ball in Muhlenberg territory.

Villanova Positions Muhlenberg

Wysocki	LE	Matusa
Cochrane	LT	Zuzzio
Kuber	LG	Paul
Chisick	C	Derosa
DiFilippo	RG	Eberly
Buckley	RT	Munchak
Nowak	RE	Ryker
Buek	QB	Stamus
Sabrinski	LHB	Burin
Howlett	RHB	Sewards
McMahon	FB	Brundzo

Villanova	13	6	0	6	—25
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7	— 7

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important Sports Staff meeting today at one o'clock in the VILLANOVAN office room 119, Mendel Hall. All senior members are strongly urged to attend. In addition, Freshmen candidates are requested to make themselves present.

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Clipper Comments

On Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg completed only one pass. Along the ground, our defensive play was good, with the guards and ends especially strong.

THE whole story of the Muhlenberg game lies in individual alertness. As individuals, we played a fine game; but as a team, we still played a good individual game. Lack of teamwork almost caused disaster.

Muhlenberg, however, is by no means a poor team. Big and heavy, they had us well scouted and were prepared for what we had in store for them. They rushed our passes so well that our overhead game looked bad indeed, and their defensive line play against ground attacks was equally good.

Backs Not in Form

To get back to our squad, it was noticeable that the backs are still far from satisfacory form. The ends, Wysocki and Nowak, and center Andy Chisik played fine games, but the tackles were definitely no balls of fire on the field. Val Rizzo showed again that he can be depended upon to play a steady, very capable guard position, as did Big Dave DiFillipo. Senior Matty Kuber's performance was below his usually superior standard, but I am sure that he will return to his customary form during this week's practice.

On Saturday's showing, it seems that there can be lots of work for the backfield men this week. Tom McMahon, carrying on almost alone at fullback, turned in a very polished game, but he can't be expected to do so every week. There will have to be an improvement at the halfback position; but Harvey Buek fulfilled Wildcat hopes by some very nice work. His generalship was sound, and his play at safety when he returned Muhlenberg punts with two of his own caught the Mules napping, and placed them in unfavorable locations well in their own territory.

Passing Game Poor

Our own passing gome, for the second straight week, looked inadequate, even allowing for the fact that they were risking big gains along the ground to rush our passers. Our own pass protection was practically nil. On defense, our pass defense was alert and tight, as is evidenced by the fact that

As I feared, we went up to Allentown feeling that the game was won. Muhlenberg had other ideas, and tried hard, and successfully, to prove that to us. Outside of the previously-mentioned individual alertness, we had little edge on them outside of our gold pants. And the color of your pants won't beat a hustling opponent. I think that the boys realize it now, and it is perhaps fortunate that they do, for Centre College has, apparently, a really tough little club; one that will live up to the fine record of former Praying Colonel squads which came East to hand hometown favorites sundry pastings.

So this week will show a concentrated drill on passing, protecting the passers, defensive and offensive line play. The backs will receive lots of attention in regard to their timing and blocking, and our catalog of plays will be dusted off and examined critically for flaws in operation.

It will be important for us to look good against Centre this Saturday since it will be our initial appearance in Philadelphia this season, and all those doubters must be convinced that Villanova has a football team.

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Austinites Assume Lead In Intramural Race

Blueshirts Defeat Alumni Twice To Win First Half

Pantaleo, Boudon Hurl Victories For Austin Hall; Greenies Can't Stand Pressure, Commit Miscues; Pantaleo, Mullarkey Potent at Bat

ALUMNI, MENDEL TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

By PHIL DUNN

Austin Hall got off to a good start in the intra-mural race on Sunday when they won the first half softball championship. In two games the Austinites defeated Father Dunne's Alumni group by scores of 9-2 and 6-4.

The first of these games decided the championship; and by dropping the nightcap the Greenies fell into a tie for second place with the Mendel aggregation, who won the two games they were to play by forfeit from Fedigan.

Frosh Play Raggedly

Although it was Bob Boudon's great pitching that held the Greenies powerless in the first game, the play of the Freshmen was ragged throughout most of both games; and this fact aided the Austinites no little.

Boudon gave a very good exhibition of pitching skill as he set the Alumni team down with but two hits, from which they garnered as many runs. Austin's nine runs were the result of 12 hits and several Frosh errors. The losing pitcher in the first game was Reid.

Pantaleo Pitches in Nightcap

The second game saw Carl Pantaleo take the mound for the Austin crew against Nick Nicora of Alumni. The men from the Eastern part of the campus started in just where they had left off and touched Nicora and his Freshmen pals for three runs in the first inning. Blows by Aleo, Pantaleo, and Mullarkey accounted for these scores.

Alumni never stopped trying, however, and in the sixth inning when "Panty" became wild and began issuing passes they showed their spirit. Try as they did, though, they were too far behind to come through and hence suffered their second defeat of the afternoon.

Scores by innings:

First Game

Alumni	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—2
Austin	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	x	—9

Second Game

Austin	3	0	1	0	0	2	0		—6
Alumni	0	1	1	0	0	2	0		—4

First Half Final Standing

	W.	L.	PC.
Austin	6	0	.1000
Alumni	3	3	.500
Mendel	3	3	.500
Fedigan	0	6	.000

WYSOCKI RECEIVES AWARD FROM TERMINAL THEATER

In recognition of his 1937 feats upon the Villanova gridiron, long John Wysocki, senior end of Clipper's current Wildcats, is to be presented the Terminal Theater's Most Valuable Player Award this Thursday night at the 69th Street cinema.

With the whole Blue squad as guests, Ed Pollock, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, will make the presentation on behalf of Mr. George Flicker, manager of the popular Upper Darby movie house. Though not a Villanova alumnus, Mr. Flicker has long followed the Wildcat grid teams through good and not so good seasons.

All students are urged to attend Thursday evening, for in addition to the usual good picture to be shown, there will be a pre-game rally for the Centre College fray to be held in Shibe Park on Saturday.

Frosh Football

Continued From Page Five

scholastic star, is a sure starter at the center post. Pryzblick and Anderson are guards; while Numan and Koriski fill the tackle positions. At the ends Napoletano and Murray seem to have the edge on other aspirants for the terminal stations.

With two weeks remaining before the Temple game, many new faces may creep into the starting line up, a possible thing as the competition on the frosh field is keen.

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

with Bill Nihil, from West Catholic, not far behind. A few other candidates show possibilities of making the grade after a few more sessions of practice.

Charley Timmins, a steady veteran hailing from West Catholic, is back at center, which eases Coach Stoviak's worries in that department. Penman is giving Charley a tough battle for the starting job, giving the one-fifties a well-fortified center of the line.

Wingsmen Look Good

A pair of veterans from last Fall, Don McGurk, and Vic Domenick, and a newcomer, Liscio, are waging a merry battle for the terminal assignments. McGurk and Domenick enjoy a slight edge due to experience but Liscio is making things tough for both. Domenick hails from Radnor High, where he played varsity ball. Lanky George Coupe also looks good.

In the backfield, material is more plentiful and for this reason no job is secure. At least ten men are right in the thick of the battle for starting assignments and it does not appear likely that the opening combination will be named until late this week.

Bill Brown, Tom Haynes, and Joe Pagano are the leading contenders for the signal-calling post. Brown, a regular in last year's battles, has a narrow lead over Pagano and Haynes and it is likely that all will see plenty of action in the Rutgers game with the regular assignment going to the best performer in that meeting.

Lombardo Paces Fullbacks

"Guy" Lombardo, former All-Catholic back at St. Joseph's Prep, leads the race for the fullback job. "Guy" played last fall in his freshman year. Carl Pantaleo, also a veteran, is Lombardo's chief competitor.

At left-half, Brad McManus, who held down the job last season, is being pushed hard by Lattanza, a freshman. The other half-back post is a toss-up between Harold Murphy and Jack Brown, with Boudon providing plenty of trouble for both. Any one of the three is likely to answer the opening whistle for the Rutgers game.

Coach Stoviak, due to the type of material at hand, intends to stress an aerial attack with this year's club. He has several backs, notably Lombardo, who can flip the pigskin and his ends are ball-hawks of the highest calibre. Lombardo to McGurk proved an effective pass combination last season and it is likely that they will be teamed up again in the present campaign. Stoviak himself was one of the greatest passers in collegiate ranks last year and it is believed that he will be able to inculcate some of his ability into the present squad.

Stoviak Pessimistic

Regarding the Rutgers get-together Coach Stoviak is a little pessimistic (a la "Clipper" Smith). However, he does admit a certain amount of satisfaction with the backs. They seem to have what it takes and, above all, they are quite plentiful.

The line situation, although it is quite dark, may be straightened out this week. Lateness in the arrival of equipment delayed the beginning of practice and up to this writing the squad has had little more than eleven days of practice and much less of contact work. With more practice sessions the line labyrinth may straighten itself out. When, and if it does, it is fairly certain that the Blue will show its finest lightweight team in history.

Rutgers is the big question mark. A victory may mean the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful campaign. The material is above average and Ray Stoviak has already proven himself an adept coach. Saturday will tell the tale.

Sportorial

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

LOOK at what the "Wisebird" (Gene Riger) Sports Editor of the Temple University News has to say:

"STAN BAUMGARTNER, Philadelphia Inquirer columnist and sports writer, has it all doped out that Villanova will humble Temple again this year while en route to another unbeaten campaign.

"If observations of the 'Cats in pre-season drills and against that 'All-American' nobody, American International, and of the Owls in their first two encounters with Albright and Pittsburgh is enough to convince Baumgartner of Main Line superiority, we are grateful to him for pointing this out.

"That Temple will not be anyone's doormat for the balance of the year (Pitt is merely the country's No. 1 team, so why should it humble the Cherry and White?) is a fair supposition when considering that it faces stubborn opposition week in week out.

"When November 12 rolls around the Owls will be a tried combination whereas Villanova, which really rates a more formidable schedule than it can boast of, stacks up against for most part, weak and unimpressive elevens. Auburn, Detroit, and perhaps Manhattan are the only tough ones for Clipper Smith, besides Temple.

"Villanova will be plenty good this season but not the almost-perfect unit of 1937. Some of their pillars have been lost via graduation and it remains to be seen whether new men fill the positions adequately.

"We'll reserve judgment on the possible Owl-'Cat outcome for several weeks."

Take a good look at it Wildcats and we'll expect your reaction to such remarks in future Villanova grid contests, and especially in the Cherry and White contest. As for what we think of it, Mr. Gene Riger can look for it in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN.

—V—

Coach Ray Stovfak makes his debut as a Villanova mentor when his charges take on Rutgers' Lightweights on the Main Line gridiron this Saturday. The spirit of the one-fifties has been good and this contest should prove to be a thriller for football fans. While on the subject of one-fifty football . . .It seems as if this sport is going over big at Cornell . . .only 110 candidates reported for the initial practice. . .this season marks Cornell's admittance to the League and by all indications they are set to make their inaugural an impressive one.

—V—

Muhlenberg Freshmen added a lot of color to the Villanova game last Saturday . . .strolling around in their lavendar pajamas. . .under the careful guidance of the Sophomores...How about it, Frosh? Aren't you glad you don't go to Muhlenberg or would you like to do the same at the Centre game this Saturday?

Matriculation cards are to be used as tickets of admission for Villanova students at our football games played at Shibe Park. A designated number on the back of the Matriculation card will be punched out at the gate for each game.

The Villanova Student gate this year will be located on 20th St., near Lehigh Ave.

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HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

Our Time at Bat . . .

Strike One ! ! ! ! ! Bill Dyer, Philadelphia sports announcer, blames a disloyal alumni for poor attendance at the football games in Shibe Park. This may be true. There is some basis, too, for labeling this an untruth. In Philadelphia, there is a concentration of Villanova Alumni. This can't be denied. But the concentration is not so large as to warrant Dyer's statement. It would take more than the Villanova alumni in the Philly sector to fill up those stands at the ball park. That the announcer's statement is true cannot be rejected entirely.

We've seen very little of the Alumni at our "run of the mill" games. Naturally, they are present in profusion at our Homecoming Game. Those from New England, New York, and Up-State Pennsylvania make it their business to attend that . (It's the Auburn game this year. November 5.) Those we have seen at the average games seem to be a fair percentage of our local graduates. That their loyalty is questioned is unfair.

They are loyal. That statement is incontravertible. For verification see any of our athletes who have come into contact with them. No name a few, who can think of any more loyal than Messrs. O'Brien, O'Loughlin, Dolan, Connelly and many others too numerous to mention?

They are local. Up in North Jersey, Johnny Slane and Jack McGann work incessantly propagating the interests of Villanova College. Up in New England there are many others. Up-State the same holds true.

Non-attendance at our games, Mr. Dyer, is due to circumstances that we can't explain. Maybe those "savants" on your local papers can explain.

Strike two ! ! ! ! We haven't that cup we promised we'd have. The Cup has disappeared entirely now. No one knows where it is. Father McKee still contends that the cup was to be passed on to the succeeding Intra-Mural winners each week. **Father Ludwig insists that the cup was given to him with the intention that it was to be permanently retained.** He says a new cup was to be given each year. Obviously, someone is laboring under a delusion. Father Lunney is happily indifferent to the whole thing.

Strike Three ! ! ! ! We have heard nothing of a College Carnival we suggested last year. All local colleges could participate—Villanova, St. Joe's, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Ursinus, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and others who wished. We'd like to hear it discussed.

Foul Ball ! ! ! ! Tommy Haynes, who libeled us last week in his Odds and Ends column. We were down the Greeks with Tommy Winterbottom. (Don't laugh. That's his name.) No girls had the chance to stand us up. We were waiting for none. However, O'Mahoney and yourself went out the same way you came in—**alone.**

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Bruce Cabot in "10th Ave. Kid"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 11, 12, 13
Charles Boyer & Hedy Lamarr in "ALGIERS"
Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues., Oct. 14, 15, 16 & 17, Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers in "CAREFREE"
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On stage, Musical comedy 9 & 10 P. M. "Harlem on Parade"; all star cast. On screen, Paul Kelly & Lois Lane in "Torchy Blane in Panama."
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15
4 Big Time Acts on Stage, Fri. 8:45
On screen, Robert Taylor in "THE CROWD ROARS"

SCIENCE FRAT WILL HEAR DR. BELLEW

Noted Lecturer to Address L. K. D. in Mendel Amphitheater

Endocrinology, a comparatively new subject in the field of medicine, will be the topic for discussion by Henry G. Bellew, D. O., at the regular meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, in the Mendel Amphitheater on Thursday, October 13.

Included in his lecture will be a description of the important ductless glands of the human body, and the effects of their activity upon the mental and physical reactions of human beings.

Dr. Bellew has already done much work in this field. He has an enviable reputation as an outstanding lecturer, and as an author of several iscientific articles.

Regular business of the fraternity concerning the approaching dance, and the revisement of several rules will be conducted before elections.

All freshmen science students interested in joining the L. K. D. fraternity are invited to attend this special meeting.

Press Association Conducts Congress On Catholic News

Archbishop of Milwaukee to Preside at Opening Mass Sunday

Catholic Educational Press Congres, sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association and Marquette University College of Journalism, will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., on October 15-16.

Tentative program calls for registration on Friday, October 14, followed by general sessions and discussions for students and faculty

On Sunday a Solemn High Mass will be offered in the presence of The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. Berry assisted by The Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh and The Rev. Damian Cummins. The Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, president of the Institute of Mediaevel Studies, Toronto, Canada, will deliver the sermon. The subject of his discourse will be "The Sanctification of the Intellect."

The Catholic Press Association was founde' in 1931 for the purpose of promoting the spirit of Catholicism in the Catholic school publications; to encourage interest in the good press, and to foster the study of processes and functions of the press with a special view to better use its great powers in the service of the Church.

In order to accomplish these objectives, the association carries out the following activities: Publishes a quarterly magazine which prints inspiring and educational articles on achievements of Catholic writers, conducts a critical service offering advice and service to faculty advisers of Catholic school publications, conducts an annual survey and rating and confers the honorary title of "All Catholic" on deserving publications, and in general aids the publication of better Catholic school papers.

FACULTY DINNER HELD TOMORROW

Clerical and lay members of the faculty at Villanova College will be honored at the annual Faculty Banquet to be conducted in the college dining hall tomorrow evening. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, will officiate.

In former years this occasion was held to supplement the Feast of St Thomas of Villanova, September 22. This year the banquet has been delayed because of the death of the late Rev. Dr. John F. O'Brien. O. S. A.

Holy Name Society Enrolls Students For Ensuing Year

Non-Resident Members Are Urged to Join Parish Branches

First meeting of the Villanova Holy Name Society of the 1938-1939 year will take place this week, the date to be announced shortly, stated Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., moderator of the society.

Fr. Boyle, who succeeds Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., as chaplain, explained that membership in this thoroughly Catholic organization is open to all resident students, non - residents being requested to affiliate themselves with their respective parish branches. Efforts are being made to enroll every Catholic student in this society and to have all wear the Holy Name button.

The main duties of a member of the Holy Name Society are to abstain from using profane or unbecoming speech, to receive Holy Communion with the members of the society on the appointed day (First Friday for residents; the second Sunday of the month for day students), and to have his name written in the chaplain's official register.

A. S. M. E. TO VISIT WILMINGTON PLANT

Mechanical Engineering Society Plans Smoker Next Month

At the first meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, plans were announced for a trip to Wilmington, Del., where the members will visit a metal-fabrication and welding shop. Here they will be able to view at first hand the workings of a modern engineering plant.

Faculty adviser, Mr. William J. Barber, who was the principal speaker of the evening, announced that these trips to various factories engaged in mechanical engineering would be conducted each month.

As this was the initial meeting of the society the main order of business was the discussion of plans for its activities during the coming year. Besides the trip already announced, it was decided that a smoker would be held the latter part of November. Details will be announced later.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

P.K.P. 'Owl Hop' Features 'Villanovans' Friday Night

Field House Decorated in Autumn Mode For Annual Fraternity Informal; Tickets on Sale at $1.50 Per Couple

DOBBINS TO PRESENT VOCALIZATIONS

This Friday night, October 21, Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will present its annual Owl Hop. Informal dancing to the music of the Villanovans, college orchestra, will commence at 9 o'clock and terminate at 1 o'clock.

The chairman of this dance, Frank Carroll, has made public several important announcements concerning the management of this year's engineer social. Chief among these is the contracting of William Dobbins, senior in the School of Arts, to fill the role of vocalist.

Amplification Improved

Certain improvements have been made on the amplifying system which will enhance both the quality of the Villanovans' music and the timber of Dobbins' voice in his musical interpretations. Experiments are being conducted, also, as regards the regulation of the volume control of this system and the placing of it in the most advantageous position to amplify the music and the vocals more perfectly.

Carroll, in co-ordination with his activa committeemen and the fraternity president, Anthony Cirrito, outlined the various decoration programs of former dances of this nature only to discard them in favor of an original plan. This new idea will transform the main floor of the Villanova Field House into the perfect Autumn setting. Against the background of the acoustic curtains the Fall colors of red and yellow will be so displayed as to parallel the artistic touch of Nature without sacrificing the naturalness of the scene.

Special Novelty Featured

Sometime during the evening's terpsichoreon activities, a special novelty, surprise in character, will

ENGINEERS Continued on Page Four

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Begin Activities at Knights of Columbus Hall In Ardmore

Beta Gamma will begin their debating activities on October 18, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ardmore, at 3:15 P. M. The national question has been announced as follows, "Resolved that the government should stop spending public funds to assist business."

James F .Donovan, manager of the Villanova chapter of the national debating fraternity, Beta Gamma, has been contacting debates for radio, home, and away, and thus far has engaged Holy Cross, Georgetown and Fordham.

The debate will be conducted between two three-man teams. The affirmative side will consist of John Donovan, sophomore in the School of Arts; John Murray, sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School; and Robert O'Brien, junior, also in the School of Commerce.

The supporters of the negative side will be Witold Krzywicki, senior in the School of Science; Robert Wilderotter, junior in the School of Science, and Robert McManus, junior in the Commerce and, Finance school.

Election of officers of the chapter has not yet taken place but is expected to be held in the near future.

ENGINEERING DEANS EDIT STATEMENTS IN TECH. MAGAZINE

First Issue of "Villanova Engineer" Released This Week

MANY ARTICLES FEATURED

Joseph J. Quinn, editor of the "Villanova Engineer," the monthly periodical of the School of Engineering, announced that the first issue will be distributed to the student body of the technical school this week.

Included in the magazine will be statements concerning the scholastic curriculum by the heads of the various engineering departments: Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, dean of Chemical Engineering; J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of Mechanical Engineering; Thomas J. McCormick, dean of Civil Engineering; Harry S. Bueche, dean of Electrical Engineering. An article introducing Professors Emil Amelotti and John Oakey, newly added to the faculty of the Engineering school, is of interest.

Among the interesting topics embodied in this issue will be the feature article on "Highways" by Edward J. Conneen, discussing the construction of the newly proposed "Super Highway," from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, that contains many technicalities of the enterprise.

William Robrecht contributes in his write-up on "Halogens" an explanation of the importance and industrial uses of iodine, bromine, fluorine, chlorine, and their compounds.

"Interviewing Charles Meyers, '33 and Edward McBride, '34," by Hymann Malkin, is a well-written article. There is entailed the activities of their work in the engineering field at Westinghouse Electric Company since their graduation. Incidently, Mr. McBride is the recipient of the scholarship awarded to employees each year by the Westinghouse Company, affording the opportunity to take post-graduate work at Harvard University.

ENGINEERING GROUP PLANS MANY TRIPS

Numerous inspection trips were planned by the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the regular meeting on Monday, October 10. Itinerary discussed would include tours to the Lincoln tunnel, a visit to the New York World's Fair grounds, and the inspection of various sewerage disposal plants in the Philadelphia area.

Members of the society decided to extend invitations from time to time to almuni members to participate in the meetings. The present plan calls for addresses to be made by such alumni in which personal experiences and observations in the field of civil engineering will be made. Certain upper classmen will read technical papers related to the topics on hand at each meeting.

CLUB CONVENES

An outline of the policies of the Spanish Club for the ensuing year will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the organization to be held tomorrow evening in Room 107, Mendel Hall. All members are urged to attend.

PROM CHAIRMAN

CHARLES D. CAVANAUGH

BELLE AIR EDITOR ADOPTS NEW PLANS FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Individual Sittings Begin Today in Mendel Reception Room

New innovations in the method of presenting the individual pictures of the senior class have been announced by Bernard J. McHenry, editor of the Belle Air, year book, and Harry Matsinger, photography editor.

The new pictures will consist of a three-quarter informal pose of each senior instead of the usual bust picture which have proven so popular in the past in college publications here and elsewhere. Mr. McHenry thinks that this will be a more realistic manner of interpreting the character of each student. This will mark the first time that this idea has been presented in this college and will be quite a novelty.

Individual pictures of the seniors are scheduled to begin today and to continue throughout the week. Each senior has received a time for his appointment and a general list has been posted. All pictures are to be taken in the reception room of Mendel Hall. It is very important that each member of the Senior Class have his dollar assessment at the appointed time for posing for his picture.

The other editors of the staff are completing the selection of the men who are to assist them in their various tasks. Active literary work is expected to begin in the very near future. Work on the Belle Air is expected to progress as does the school year and at the present time everything points to this being a bigger and better issue of the Belle Air than were those of recent years.

CLUB HOLDS REHEARSALS

Selection of Choral Members To Be Made in Near Future

Villanova's Glee Club held its first rehearsal under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A second meeting will be held today for the same purpose.

Each rehearsal period will be divided into sections. The first 30 minutes will be devoted to a study of the musical theory involved. Actual singing practice will constitute the remaining hour. Final selection of members of the organization will be made on the basis of results obtained in these and subsequent rehearsals.

Fr. Handran announced the regular Glee Club activities would begin soon after November 1. No engagements will be made prior to this date.

Charles Cavanaugh Named Chairman Of Promenade

Bradley McManus Chosen to Direct Activities For Colorful Week; Frank Pimpinella Selected to Head Ring Committee

COMMITTEES TO BE RELEASED LATER

Appointees to the three important class positions were revealed today by William V. Sinnott, president of the Class of 1940. Named to the coveted positions were Charles Cavanaugh, chairman of the Junior Prom; Bradley J. McManus, chairman of Junior Week; Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the Ring Committee.

The newly appointed chairman of the Ring Committe, Frank Pimpinella, has been engaged in various activities throughout his three years at Villanova College. He is serving this year as a member of the Student Council to which he was elected last year. In his Sophomore year he was on the Orientation Committee and also the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. The Connecticut Club elected him as their vice president and he has been a driving influence in the club since his entrance. Since his first year at Villanova he has been a member of the Glee Club. He has expressed his fondness for debating by showing his active participation in several of the debates held by the Betta Gamma last year. With consideration of all his activities Pimpinella has been for his three years at Villanova College "the first man in scholastic rating of his class."

Heading the Junior Prom Committee is Charles Cavanaugh, secretary of his class last year and member of many of the student organizations throughout the campus. He has been a member of the Glee Club for his three years at Villanova College, and was last year a member of the quartet that went to New York in the tri-college competition for quartets. During his Sophomore year he was a member of the Orientation Committee

SELECT CHAIRMEN Continued on Page Four

CURRENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT FIRST MEETING OF SEMINAR

Historical Viewpoints Forwarded on International and Labor Topics

SESSIONS HELD WEEKLY

First history seminar of the new term was held in the lounge room in Mendel Hall on Thursday, October 13.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. H. J. Hartmann, professor of History, together with Rev. John A. Dunne, O. S. A., associate professor of History.

At this first meeting two problems were brought up for discussion which will be also discussed at the next few meetings. They were first the International Crisis, which at present appears to be dormant, and a discussion on the merits of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act from a judicial, legislative, and historical point of view.

It was a source of great encouragement to both the moderators to see such a large number in attendance, especially so many seniors, and it is hoped this interest manifested so strongly will be an augury of better and greater things. It was announced that meetings would be held every week until Thanksgiving and that after this time as often as circumstances arose.

The seminar is engaged primarily in research work in elective history and for this reason it was announced that the members would be offered the opportunity to take over the chair if they would prepare, deliver, and provoke discussion on some topic dealing with the work under discussion of whatever topic they wished to choose. It is to be noted that the seminar is a very informal gathering and this tends to bring out the opinions of all present.

Dr. Hartmann announced that the position of secretary would be filled in the next few days.

TEACHERS INDUCTED AT FACULTY DINNER

Clerical and lay members of the faculty at Villanova College heid their annual faculty dinner in the College dining hall on Wednesday evening, October 12.

The speakers were Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college and Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., provincial. Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., former president, now residing at the General Curia of the Augustinian Order in Rome, Italy, was the honored guest.

Eight new members of the faculty were introduced. They are: Rev. John S. Anderson, O. S .A., Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O .S. A., Rev. Vincent McQuade, O. S. A., Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S .A., Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., Mr. Emil Amelotti and Mr . John A. Oakey.

ATTEND MEETING

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O .S. A., and Rev. Robert Russell, O. S. A., members of the Villanova faculty, were present at a meeting of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of Philadelphia last Saturday at Rosemont.

DALTON ADDRESSES SCIENCE SEMINAR

"Town Crier" Discusses Importance of Radio in Everyday Life

To be a radio commentator is not a simple matter. Hamilton Dalton, known to radio listeners as the "Town Crier," voiced this opinion in an address to the Science Seminar last Thursday.

After emphasizing the importance of the radio in every day life, Mr. Dalton went on to stress the significance of this means of communication as illustrated by the part it played in the recent Czechoslovakian crisis.

In an attempt to show what a powerful instrument of propaganda it has become, the "Crier" spoke a few words on the extreme severeness of censorship placed upon the radio and the commentator by the various governments. Each commentator, he stated, is allowed to comment only upon a special, such as foreign cables, news of the day, and politics. Only in few instances are they permitted to express any sort of personal opinion concerning the events.

Throughout the address the pleasing style of Mr. Dalton held the undivided attention of his audience, and especially interested were they in the descriptions he tendered of such timely events as the occupation of Austria a year ago and of Czechoslovakia recently by Hitler.

VILLANOVAN

a journal of news written weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 18, 1938

ORIENTAL MEDDLING

THE United States policy being pursued in regard to the war of Japan in China signifies an unreasonable outlay for the protection of our meager monetary interests in that section of the Orient. To work, this policy must be backed by the use of force. Hence, the present development of a superpowerful navy along offensive lines rather than defensive is understandable. Adding the public pronouncements of men in key positions such as the President, the Secretary of State, and the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one may see a definite intention to impede Japan in China.

Apparently those speaking and acting thus, without authorization from the people or their representatives, are confident that the U. S. will be educated to the proper conditions by the time Congress is asked to vote on war. The whole procedure seems so foolhardy. The cost of the war is in no wise commensurate with the value of what we would be allegedly fighting for. As our holdings over there are only one percent of all our foreign investments, it is readily seen that we would not be fighting for ourselves so much as for Great Britain, the prime interested party.

The argument that we would be fighting for humanity is specious against the fact that the U. S. supplies 55 percent of Japan's war imports, much of what we provide being indispensible for modern war. An even greater danger than the ill feeling and war risks connected with our meddling in the Orient is that this patent alliance of the more wealthy nations in the Eastern situation is a roundabout way of bringing the pressure of the U. S. into the European quagmire.

BENEFITING ALL

THOUGH there are a number of college members who would enjoy using the billiard tables, bowling alleys, and swimming pool down in the gymnasium, the fact remains that these facilities are little used by the general student body.

Reasons are that students have classes, labs, and other work to do in the afternoon, the only time these particular sports are open. Billiard and bowling enthusiasts are accustomed to playing at night. There is a great thrill in taking a swim for relaxation after the day's work is finished.

Allowing entrance to the recreations in the evenings, at least on Friday and Saturday nights, would result in wider opportunities for healthful exercise, keep the students on the campus, and offer an evening's entertainment when funds are low.

A CHALLENGE

IF Freshmen, after due warning, do not abide by the rules and regulations, it shall be the duty of the Student Council, as such, to call the offenders before them for trial."

If there ever was a time when that duty should be discharged, it is now. THE PRESENT FRESHMAN CLASS HAS EXHIBITED MORE VIOLATION OF THE TRADITIONAL FRESHMAN REGULATIONS THAN CAN BE RECALLED. There has been widespread and flagrant negligence regarding matches, seats in public conveyance, priority, "regs," and "Hello."

The Freshmen were overheard thusly, anent "regs": "We don't have to wear them if we don't want to. Father Albers said it was a point of honor and no one could compel us to." Not only is this sort of conversation evidence of poor spirit but also indicative of their ignorance of the handbook, which reads as follows, "Any infraction of the above regulations will be subject to penalty."

Their greatest guilt consists in their reluctance to say "Hello." They salute other Frosh sociably, but refuse to greet the upper classmen. This state of affairs is a big change from other Autumns, but the attitude has been so consistent that, even though upper classmen sometimes mutter among themselves like old men, they have grown inured to it.

Perhaps these Freshmen are a bit shy. It is noticeable that the traditional "wise guy" has been singularly absent from this class. The non-compliance, except in some instances, has been one of passive resistance rather than outright defiance. **Cannot this condition be rectified?**

AMERICANISM

FIGHT fire with fire! Ism with ism!

Our newspapers and radio broadcasts are cluttered with so much news about the dictatorial and communistic powers of Europe that it is no wonder that Americans have become "ism-minded." It is true that the government is taking definite action toward the eradication of such undesirable elements from our shores, but many patriotic citizens are wondering about the efficiency of these procedures.

But with what means can we fight the isms in our land? To this query there can be only one reasonably sane answer: supplant one ism with another—a desirable one for an undesirable form. Americanism is the solution. Develop a truly patriotic love for our country; know its history; obey its laws; respect its authority; be proud of the heritage handed down to us, a heritage of peace, prosperity, and freedom in all its democratic connotations. Above all, be an active American!

Thus only can the United States be rid of these unwanted invaders. The solution to the problem lies in the hearts of the people themselves. All the dread and fear attending the isms must be suffocated beneath a surge of new-born hope and love for our heritage, and this must be the same type of hope and love of country that impelled our forefathers to shed their blood upon our battlefields to leave for us a free nation, with freedom for all.

Faculty Comments

"Quo Vadis, Education?"

BY
William H. McHugh, Ph. D.

WE AMERICANS have an almost child-like belief in the omnipotence of modern education. So naive is this belief that one who dares to question it is looked upon as an educational heretic, less American than Fritz Kuhn, and a little more crimson than Stalin. Nevertheless, an objective examination of our present educational system will reveal that it is not by any means without fault, and that our belief in its omnipotence to solve all social problems is utterly without foundation.

The fact that, after one-hundred years of universal, democratic education, social, moral, economic, and political problems of the highest magnitude still beset the people of these United States, indicates that all is not well with our educational system. I do not believe that any system of education, however perfect, will solve all human problems, will eliminate all social disorder and lead to an Eutopian civilization. While this earth of our remains populated by weak and finite human beings, problems will always be with us.

But I beg leave to question the popular notion that our universal, democratic education in America has made any sincere effort to minimize these problems. The very fact of universal education itself is an utter fallacy. To begin with, not all human beings are capable of profiting by an education. In the second place, the attempt to provide every child with an education adapted to his needs has caused our educational system to sprawl itself all over the landscape, leaving it effective in no one direction. It is an axiom of philosophy that "the greater the comprehension, the less the concentration." This same law might well be applied to education. In our attempt to provide education to every child without exception, and to adapt such education to every child's particular needs, we have destroyed whatever potency any particular phase of education might possess. It, therefore, happens that, though we boast of education for leadership, we find ourselves pitifully without leaders in our most agonizing moments of crisis.

The blight of objective accreditment, which places maximum emphasis on the material aspects of education, such as libraries, endowments, salaries, pensions, equipment, and buildings, and which disregards results, is merely one example of the numerous fallacies that are the curse of modern education. Another is the credit system, which places a premium on factual knowledge to the utter exclusion of wisdom. Aims in education seem to have been entirely forgotten. Until a few years ago the very term "Philosophy of Education" was sneered at by some of our pseudo-educators as smacking of "medievalism." But "medievalism" has returned to plague them with a vengeance, and the terms "Aims of Education" and "Philosophy of Education" are being used more and more each year in reputable educational circles.

An examination of the curricula of any of our public high schools will reveal the extent to which a lack or an ignorance of aims in education will lead. This writer knows personally of three, large city high schools which offer courses in house-painting and pipefitting. In another large city, not far distant, a complete four-year curriculum in beauty culture is now in the process of preparation. Should this trend continue, I fancy it will not be long until some of our more modern colleges will offer a curriculum entitled, 'Bachelor of Science in Tonsorial Artistry.' I do not mean to be facetious about this matter; it is indeed too serious. I merely wish to point out the shoals of absurdity into which we drift when we destroy our rudder.

To my mind, the plague of modern education is its utter lack of a unifying and co-ordinating philosophy. Until our educators come to realize that education is an art as well as a science; until they recognize that an art must proceed according to certain norms and must be unified by a definite philosophy, our educational system will continue to poke its busy nose into human activities which in no way concern it. Only when educators realize the necessity of a unifying philosophy will education find its rightful function in the control of human affairs. Only then will it begin to be effective in the solution of the problems that now affect American civilization.

Cartoon . . . . . by DOBBINS

The Coat-Holder

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

TRAVEL TALK.

Fifteen L. S. U. students now are attending universities in France, Germany and Italy under a new exchange-student system sponsored by the University. A returning co-ed warned that an American student must be exceptionally brilliant to get a degree abroad.

STUDENTS OF COMEDY

The university of Florida offers the first course in an American college with the avowed purpose of developing a sense of humor. The aim is to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy.. (NYT).

SKY TRAFFIC

Although there is a city ordinance against flying below the 1000 foot level, there is nothing that can be done about planes which have been flying low over the stadium on days of football games, according to Coach Bierman of Minn.

EDDIE KETT

Denver University co-eds requested the university authorities to provide chaperons for their house parties. But they were told that etiquette says such functions are proper without chaperonage.

POME

Ask a girl to talk
—if she's talkative.
Ask a girl to walk
—if she's walkative.
Ask a girl to dance
—if it's permissable.
But never ask to kiss her
—if she's kissable.
L. A. Collegian.

THIS MODERN AGE

Albright officials put up a kick that the male students should wear ties to breakfast . . . The student council of the college discussed the question in a meeting . . . Now the boys do not have to wear ties for breakfast or lunch. Reason: To enjoy your meals, you should be as comfortable as possible. (Ex.)

POLITICOS

The Rockefeller foundation has made a grant of $18,000,000 to American universities to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to the United States for the study of our Government.

BLOND BOMBSHELL

A blond beauty at the University of Wisconsin turned down a place in the military ball court of honor because she feels so strongly against war.

WACKY DUST

According to a recent research on the "Big Apple," conducted at the University of Washington, results show that the popularity with which the "Big Apple" was accepted by America indicates a red-blooded race, and that such a dance could not have originated in any other country which is considered civilized.

Habba Jabba:

Eleven Wildcats on the go
Show three victories in a row.
This week's game should be a test
For Detroit's tougher than the rest.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 18, 1938
VILLANOVAN ..... 119 Mendel
Beta Gamma .. Knights of Columbus Hall, Ardmore
Glee Club ..... C. & F., Aud.
Wednesday, October 19, 1938
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Research Seminar .... 215 Mendel
Spanish Club ..... 107 Mendel
Thursday, October 20, 1938
Science Seminar ..... 215 Mendel
A. I. E. E. ..... 214 Mendel
History Seminar ..... Reception Room, Mendel
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Friday, October 21 ,1938
150-lb Princeton ..... Stadium
Sunday, October 23, 1938
Detroit Game ..... Shibe Park
Monday, October 24, 1938
A. I. E. E. .....214 Mendel
Student Council.....213 Mendel

VARIETIES

"This Week's Ringer" Contest Finds Jim Shelle, Double For Don Ameche

By FRED WATERS

AT long last, work on the continually postponed **"Gone With the Wind"** began last Saturday when David O. Selznick and two script writers retired to an unnamed hideout where they will spend several weeks "polishing up" an already written movie version of the former best-seller.

• • •

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra were playing at New York's Paramount recently.

Phil learned that Bob Weitman, manager of the theater, was quietly celebrating a birthday.

He immediately asked each member of his troupe to buy a present.

That evening Mr. Weitman was pleasantly surprised when the 30 girls comprising the band all descended upon his office, and each presented him with an attractively bound gift.

Later, upon opening the boxes, he found a neck-tie in each. Thirty of them!

• • •

That short playlet starring **Loretta Young** on the **Bergen-McCarthy** hour last Sunday was an outstanding sore-spot on an otherwise fair program.

• • •

Perhaps it was good acting, but it certainly was not good listening.

• • •

Ed Loughrey almost decided to send his radio back to Indiana last week.

Cause of it all was a letter received from an electric company, giving the installation charges ($18.50) of an electric meter in his **Fedigan Hall** room.

• • •

Messrs. McGlade, Delate, Kiely, Haynes and Dwyer worked up a hoax that really had poor old Ed bamboozled for a while.

• • •

Movie Quiz headquarters announced recently that the titles of two pix included in its contest booklet have been changed. "The Comet" is now called "Private Secretary." "Ranger Code" now "Renegade Ranger."

• • •

Pix of the Week is "Drums," now playing at Philadelphia's Aldine. Don't miss it!

Previous "Pix of the Week" selected weekly by this column as the outstanding pictures currently appearing in first run Philadelphia theaters, have been, "Boy's Town," and "Marie Antoinette."

NBC and **CBS** together shelled out over $160,000 in covering the recent European crisis. In addition to this amount, another $40,000 will have to be paid back to advertisers as "rebates."

Both systems are trying to keep these rebates down to a minimum due to a scheme invoked in the closing days of the European affair. This consisted in a brief announcement before the beginning of a commercial program to the effect that if any important news flashes were received, they would be immediately relayed to the radio audience.

Each radio company claims that such announcements held an audience for the particular program then on the air so that they would not "go dialing" in an attempt to obtain straight newsbroadcasts; ergo, no rebates should be made.

• • •

One-third of the entire income of RKO since January first has been derived from its master hit of all time, Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Up to September the picture had returned nearly $4,000,000. At that time it had barely been introduced into foreign marts.

• • •

Tremendous success of **"Snow White"** has undoubtedly proven a godsend to **RKO**, which has been operating under bankruptcy supervision for past four years.

• • •

Last week Paramount Pictures Inc., announced that Doug ("wrong way") Corrigan would star in "Born to Fly."

This week Paramount Pictures, Inc., announces that "Born to Fly" has been shelved; and that a new story entitled "The Flying Irishman" is being written for Doug's first starring vehicle.

• • •

This apparent attempt to give **Corrigan** something worth-while seems to indicate that Paramount does not intend to reap a single harvest on his tremendous popularity by an indifferent or "so-so" picture, and then letting it go at that.

As we mentioned last week, Doug appears to be a natural born actor. Paramount might possibly realize this ,and intend to keep the erst-while aviator as a member of its regualr starring staff.

• • •

This Week's Ringer: **Jim Schelle, '39, C & F; as Don Ameche.**

Contributions for "This Weeks Ringer" are invited. If accompanied by the signatures of five class-mates of the student "ringer" they will be published in the order received.

Please give your "ringers" to any member of the VILLANOVAN staff; or enclose them in an envelope addressed to this column and leave it in the VILLANOVAN office, opposite the book-store in Mendel Hall.

• • •

Proprietor of a New Haven theater cooked up a scheme recently to attract attention to a **Sonja Heine** picture.

He placed several passes in the center of a large block of ice, and placed it in front of his box-office.

Whole idea turned out to be a complete flop when impatient neighborhood toughies began to attack the block with hatchets, ice picks, and what-not. But even before they could reach the tickets, their action had drawn such a crowd that traffic was being blocked.

Police made proprietor take back his ice.

• • •

Recent California American Legion Convention was one of largest and nildest in many moons.

The boys just refused to stir things up. Really disappointing to many, especially the out-of-town news reporters whose copy was almost cut to nil.

A decided contrast to the New York debacle.

Something for Chicago to look forward to next annum, when the former soldiers will descend upon that fair metropolis.

• • •

Doctor Hartman was busily engaged in conducting a frosh history class over in the **Commerce and Finance school.**

Some-one knocked on the door.

A frosh answered.

Doctor Hartman continued his lecture.

"She wants you!" called out the frosh.

• • •

Hollywood, located only a short distance from the site of the affair, was almost totally avoided by the Legionaires.

General opinion seemed to be that prices would be jacked up. They were.

But when the boys failed to come around, everything took a quick drop. Too late to work up any business however.

• • •

INTRODUCING

Athlete Undertakes German Translation As Prelude to Law Study

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

TO THE READERS of this pillar (and I'll bet I can count them without taking my shoes off) this may seem to you like we're pulling an a-la-William Powell. Nope, it's not the parade of "Thin Men." We're just taking the lighter one's first because they're good experience for when we have to defend our remarks about the heavier lads.

The "Thin Man of the Week" is none other than Al Hall who tips the Toledo at the stupendous, amazing weight of 135. But dead, dead is what that tiny frame carries in the way of "grey matter." Yep, the man's either a marvel or he's got a bird on his aerial.

You see **Al's** decided upon the translation of a German History book as the subject of his thesis for this year. You guys will agree it's pretty hard trying to decipher the average history book, but, wow, when it comes to the work of a "furriner," it's "excuse it please, for me.

Study isn't the only thing that attracts this lad from Media, which incidentally, is known as "Pennsylvania's Gretna Green." The young man includes on his sports list boxing, pole vaulting and small game hunting.

Noted as Boxer

Fisticuffs are his pet joy and each intramural boxing show finds the kid from Delaware County's Courthouse town on the material list. He's boxed in Father McKee's annual slugfest for the past three years, and promises to again be on the giving and receiving list this annum. As to his ability with the mittens, Al is rather reticent in speaking of it, but we'll give the kid 100 percent for trying.

That second item of his favorite sports list, bamboo riding, is one of Al's chief avocations and he's been doing it for two years. One with the intramural outfit, and last season with Jumbo Elliot's proteges.

We're stumped, too, on that thing called small game hunting. The nearest our wizardry can bring us to is an animal about five feet, two; eyes of blue; wearing a beaver coat; and called by Danny Webster, a "female."

ALBERT E. HOLL

Being a day-hop is nothing new in the life of our subject. After attending Nativity parochial school in Media, he bought a student's ticket for West Catholic High School. With the Burr group, Al remained his true self and only bustled himself with the interclass track team and the year book. After gathering the necessary college requirements at the Christian Brother's institution, Mr. Holl decided to delay his educational endeavours for two years for the life of a gas station helper.

When the time was again ripe for continuing his pusuits of higher knowledge Al renewed his student's ticket in Father Burns' small but sturdy Arts department. Besides studying his German daily, Mr. Holl doesn't have much to account for in the way of extra-curricular activities in his first year.

It was last year that Al really came to the fore in Villanova activities. As chairman of the Mother's Day coommittee he produced a program that sent all our mothers home with light hearts and happy thoughts of what Villanova is like. Never will they forget that day. And to think that our Mr. Holl ran it. Bravo! To enlighten himself on philosophical thoughts, he also joined the philosophy seminar in his third year.

Spinning around our wheel of fortune and glancing into our turned-over fish bowl, we find that next year at this time Al Holl hopes to be included in the list of students in Quakter Town's University of Pennsylvania Law School. We only hope that German comes in handy when Al goes to court and pleads his case.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

AMONG THE FRESHMAN . . . Mendel Hall . . . Why does Bill Jannett head for home week-ends . . . Could it be the little woman, Bill? . . . Here say has it that Frank Buckley, with clippings of another Buckley, is impressing Rita at Rosemont . . . What position are you playing, Buck?

FICKLE MALES . . . Bud Connelly has found it hard to write home girl with Mary around . . . Tony Biffer also seems to think out-of-sight, out-of-mind . . . sounds like Mary from Rosemont . . . Lovely Gallagher isn't thinking of Betty these days . . . Wonder what Betty would say if she knew LOVER? . . . Come on now fellows think of those last-minute responses.

• • •

ROVING SCRAPS . . .

Johnny Parsons down at the Greeks, and oh what a boner he pulled . . . the lovelies at Bryn Mawr don't know what they're missing . . . Or do they?—P. S. —he was without regs . . .

Charles Deliott and Jane Simmons, she's also a Harcum BEAUty—it seems that there are quite a few of the boys breaking into that league . . . Aren't there enough girls at the local Rosemont, you guys?

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Concerning our prominent senior . . . Mr. Ray, we shall call him . . . It seems that during the year of 1937, Mr. Ray was inflicted with a bad case of heart trouble. He had wooed and won a little girl and everything was very, very smooth and settled. But alas, this little "lite of his life" graduated from one of the local institutions. After a Summer of convalescing from this shock, he decided to forget it all and return to the wars. But here Mr. Ray did a foolish thing; he returned to the site of the former battle. WHICH WAS BAD. For this reason: it seems that the little girl had not forgotten those rash promises so easily. She had a very good scouting system taking care of the league and at the same time doing a little checking on Mr. Ray. But was he discouraged? I should say not. He simply made a very graceful retreat from the danger zone. We hear that he has contacted a very beautiful young deb . . . with a nice car and very nice dinners. But then again he was seen Sunday conversing very earnestly in a very dark booth in the back of the Greek's. WITH THE CHIEF SCOUT FOR THE LITTLE GIRL FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

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• • •

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• • •

That Rev. Edward V. Stanford O. S. A. is a graduate of Boston College.

• • •

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VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 18, 1938

ORIENTAL MEDDLING

THE United States policy being pursued in regard to the war of Japan in China signifies an unreasonable outlay for the protection of our meager monetary interests in that section of the Orient. To work, this policy must be backed by the use of force. Hence, the present development of a superpowerful navy along offensive lines rather than defensive is understandable. Adding the public pronouncements of men in key positions such as the President, the Secretary of State, and the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one may see a definite intention to impede Japan in China.

Apparently those speaking and acting thus, without authorization from the people or their representatives, are confident that the U. S. will be educated to the proper conditions by the time Congress is asked to vote on war. The whole procedure seems so foolhardy. The cost of the war is in no wise commensurate with the value of what we would be allegedly fighting for. As our holdings over there are only one percent of all our foreign investments, it is readily seen that we would not be fighting for ourselves so much as for Great Britain, the prime interested party.

The argument that we would be fighting for humanity is specious against the fact that the U. S. supplies 55 percent of Japan's war imports, much of what we provide being indispensible for modern war. An even greater danger than the ill feeling and war risks connected with our meddling in the Orient is that this patent alliance of the more wealthy nations in the Eastern situation is a roundabout way of bringing the pressure of the U. S. into the European quagmire.

BENEFITING ALL

THOUGH there are a number of college members who would enjoy using the billiard tables, bowling alleys, and swimming pool down in the gymnasium, the fact remains that these facilities are little used by the general student body.

Reasons are that students have classes, labs, and other work to do in the afternoon, the only time these particular sports are open. Billiard and bowling enthusiasts are accustomed to playing at night. There is a great thrill in taking a swim for relaxation after the day's work is finished.

Allowing entrance to the recreations in the evenings, at least on Friday and Saturday nights, would result in wider opportunities for healthful exercise, keep the students on the campus, and offer an evening's entertainment when funds are low.

A CHALLENGE

IF Freshmen, after due warning, do not abide by the rules and regulations, it shall be the duty of the Student Council, as such, to call the offenders before them for trial."

If there ever was a time when that duty should be discharged, it is now. THE PRESENT FRESHMAN CLASS HAS EXHIBITED MORE VIOLATION OF THE TRADITIONAL FRESHMAN REGULATIONS THAN CAN BE RECALLED. There has been widespread and flagrant negligence regarding matches, seats in public conveyance, priority, "regs," and "Hello."

The Freshmen were overheard thusly, anent "regs": "We don't have to wear them if we don't want to. Father Albers said it was a point of honor and no one could compel us to." Not only is this sort of conversation evidence of poor spirit but also indicative of their ignorance of the handbook, which reads as follows, "Any infraction of the above regulations will be subject to penalty."

Their greatest guilt consists in their reluctance to say "Hello." They salute other Frosh sociably, but refuse to greet the upper classmen. This state of affairs is a big change from other Autumns, but the attitude has been so consistent that, even though upper classmen sometimes mutter among themselves like old men, they have grown inured to it.

Perhaps these Freshmen are a bit shy. It is noticeable that the traditional "wise guy" has been singularly absent from this class. The non-compliance, except in some instances, has been one of passive resistance rather than outright defiance. **Cannot this condition be rectified?**

AMERICANISM

FIGHT fire with fire! Ism with ism!

Our newspapers and radio broadcasts are cluttered with so much news about the dictatorial and communistic powers of Europe that it is no wonder that Americans have become "ism-minded." It is true that the government is taking definite action toward the eradication of such undesirable elements from our shores, but many patriotic citizens are wondering about the efficiency of these procedures.

But with what means can we fight the isms in our land? To this query there can be only one reasonably sane answer: supplant one ism with another—a desirable one for an undesirable form. Americanism is the solution. Develop a truly patriotic love for our country; know its history; obey its laws; respect its authority; be proud of the heritage handed down to us, a heritage of peace, prosperity, and freedom in all its democratic connotations. Above all, be an active American!

Thus only can the United States be rid of these unwanted invaders. The solution, to the problem lies in the hearts of the people themselves. All the dread and fear attending the isms must be suffocated beneath a surge of new-born hope and love for our heritage, and this must be the same type of hope and love of country that impelled our forefathers to shed their blood upon our battlefields to leave for us a free nation, with freedom for all.

Faculty Comments

"Quo Vadis, Education?"

BY

William H. McHugh, Ph. D.

WE AMERICANS have an almost child-like belief in the omnipotence of modern education. So naive is this belief that one who dares to question it is looked upon as an educational heretic, less American than Fritz Kuhn, and a little more crimson than Stalin. Nevertheless, an objective examination of our present educational system will reveal that it is not by any means without fault, and that our belief in its omnipotence to solve all social problems is utterly without foundation.

The fact that, after one-hundred years of universal, democratic education, social, moral, economic, and political problems of the highest magnitude still beset the people of these United States, indicates that all is not well with our educational system. I do not believe that any system of education, however perfect, will solve all human problems, will eliminate all social disorder and lead to an Eutopian civilization. While this earth of our remains populated by weak and finite human beings, problems will always be with us.

But I beg leave to question the popular notion that our universal, democratic education in America has made any sincere effort to minimize these problems. The very fact of universal education itself is an utter fallacy. To begin with, not all human beings are capable of profiting by an education. In the second place, the attempt to provide every child with an education adapted to his needs has caused our educational system to sprawl itself all over the landscape, leaving it effective in no one direction. It is an axiom of philosophy that "the greater the comprehension, the less the concentration." This same law might well be applied to education. In our attempt to provide education to every child without exception, and to adapt such education to every child's particular needs, we have destroyed whatever potency any particular phase of education might possess. It, therefore, happens that, though we boast of education for leadership, we find ourselves pitifully without leaders in our most agonizing moments of crisis.

The blight of objective accreditment, which places maximum emphasis on the material aspects of education, such as libraries, endowments, salaries, pensions, equipment, and buildings, and which disregards results, is merely one example of the numerous fallacies that are the curse of modern education. Another is the credit system, which places a premium on factual knowledge to the utter exclusion of wisdom. Aims in education seem to have been entirely forgotten. Until a few years ago the very term "Philosophy of Education" was sneered at by some of our pseudo-educators as smacking of "medievalism." But "medievalism" has returned to plague them with a vengeance, and the terms "Aims of Education" and "Philosophy of Education" are being used more and more each year in reputable educational circles.

An examination of the curricula of any of our public high schools will reveal the extent to which a lack or an ignorance of aims in education will lead. This writer knows personally of three, large city high schools which offer courses in house-painting and pipefitting. In another large city, not far distant, a complete four-year curriculum in beauty culture is now in the process of preparation. Should this trend continue, I fancy it will not be long until some of our more modern colleges will offer a curriculum entitled, 'Bachelor of Science in Tonsorial Artistry.' I do not mean to be facetious about this matter; it is indeed too serious. I merely wish to point out the shoals of absurdity into which we drift when we destroy our rudder.

To my mind, the plague of modern education is its utter lack of a unifying and co-ordinating philosophy. Until our educators come to realize that education is an art as well as a science; until they recognize that an art must proceed according to certain norms and must be unified by a definite philosophy, our educational system will continue to poke its busy nose into human activities which in no way concern it. Only when educators realize the necessity of a unifying philosophy will education find its rightful function in the control of human affairs. Only then will it begin to be effective in the solution of the problems that now affect American civilization.

Cartoon . . . . . by DOBBINS

The Coat-Holder

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

TRAVEL TALK.

Fifteen L. S. U. students now are attending universities in France, Germany and Italy under a new exchange-student system sponsored by the University. A returning co-ed warned that an American student must be exceptionally brilliant to get a degree abroad.

STUDENTS OF COMEDY

The university of Florida offers the first course in an American college with the avowed purpose of developing a sense of humor. The aim is to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy. (NYT).

SKY TRAFFIC

Although there is a city ordinance against flying below the 1000 foot level, there is nothing that can be done about planes which have been flying low over the stadium on days of football games, according to Coach Bierman of Minn.

EDDIE KETT

Denver University co-eds requested the university authorities to provide chaperons for their house parties. But they were told that etiquette says such functions are proper without chaperonage.

POME

Ask a girl to talk
—if she's talkative,
Ask a girl to walk
—if she's walkative.
Ask a girl to dance
—if it's permissable.
But never ask to kiss her
—if she's kissable.
L. A. Collegian.

THIS MODERN AGE

Albright officials put up a kick that the male students should wear ties to breakfast . . . The student council of the college discussed the question in a meeting . . . Now the boys do not have to wear ties for breakfast or lunch. **Reason:** To enjoy your meals, you should be as comfortable as possible.

(Ex.)

POLITICOS

The Rockefeller foundation has made a grant of $18,000,000 to American universities to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to the United States for the study of our Government.

BLOND BOMBSHELL

A blond beauty at the University of Wisconsin turned down a place in the military ball court of honor because she feels so strongly against war.

WACKY DUST

According to a recent research on the "Big Apple," conducted at the University of Washington, results show that the popularity with which the "Big Apple" was accepted by America indicates a red-blooded race, and that such a dance could not have originated in any other country which is considered civilized.

Ifabba Jabba:

Eleven Wildcats on the go
Show three victories in a row.
This week's game should be a test
For Detroit's tougher than the rest.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 18, 1938
VILLANOVAN ..... 119 Mendel
Beta Gamma .. Knights of Columbus Hall, Ardmore
Glee Club ..... C. & F., Aud.
Wednesday, October 19, 1938
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Research Seminar .... 215 Mendel
Spanish Club ..... 107 Mendel
Thursday, October 20, 1938
Science Seminar ..... 215 Mendel
A. I. E. E. ..... 214 Mendel
History Seminar ..... Reception Room, Mendel
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Friday, October 21 ,1938
130-lb Princeton ..... Stadium
Sunday, October 23, 1938
Detroit Game ..... Shibe Park
Monday, October 24, 1938
A. I. E. E. ..... 214 Mendel
Student Council..... 213 Mendel

VARIETIES

By FRED WATERS

"This Week's Ringer" Contest Finds Jim Shelle, Double For Don Ameche

AT long last, work on the continually postponed **"Gone With the Wind"** began that Saturday when David O. Selznick and two script writers retired to an unnamed hideout where they will spend several weeks "polishing up" an already written movie version of the former best-seller.

* * *

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra were playing at New York's Paramount recently.

Phil learned that Bob Weitman, manager of the theater, was quietly celebrating a birthday.

He immediately asked each member of his troupe to buy a present.

That evening Mr. Weitman was pleasantly surprised when the 30 girls comprising the band all descended upon his office, and each presented him with an attractively bound gift.

Later, upon opening the boxes, he found a neck-tie in each. Thirty of them!

* * *

That short playlet starring **Loretta Young** on the **Bergen-McCarthy** hour last Sunday was an outstanding sore-spot on an otherwise fair program.

* * *

Perhaps it was good acting, but it certainly was not good listening.

* * *

Ed Loughrey almost decided to send his radio back to Indiana last week.

Cause of it all was a letter received from an electric company, giving the installation charges ($18.50) of an electric meter in his **Fedigan Hall** room.

* * *

Messrs. McGlade, Delate, Kiely, Haynes and Dwyer worked up a hoax that really had poor old Ed bamboozled for a while.

* * *

Movie Quiz headquarters announced recently that the titles of two pix included in its contest booklet have been changed. "The Comet" is now called "Private Secretary," "Ranger Code" now "Renegade Ranger."

* * *

Pix of the Week is "Drums," now playing at Philadelphia's Aldine. Don't miss it!

Previous "Pix of the Week" selected weekly by this column as the outstanding pictures currently appearing in first run Philadelphia theaters, have been, "Boy's Town," and "Marie Antoinette."

NBC and **CBS** together shelled out over $160,000 in covering the recent European crisis. In addition to this amount, another $40,000 will have to be paid back to advertisers as "rebates."

Both systems are trying to keep these rebates down to a minimum due to a scheme invoked in the closing days of the European affair.

This consisted in a brief announcement before the beginning of a commercial program to the effect that if any important news flashes were received, they would be immediately relayed to the radio audience.

Each radio company claims that such announcements held an audience for the particular program then on the air so that they would not "go dialing" in an attempt to obtain straight newsbroadcasts; ergo, no rebates should be made.

* * *

One-third of the entire income of RKO since January first has been derived from its master hit of all time, Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Up to September the picture had returned nearly $4,000,000. At that time it had barely been introduced into foreign marts.

* * *

Tremendous success of **"Snow White"** has undoubtedly proven a godsend to **RKO,** which has been operating under bankruptcy supervision for past four years.

* * *

Last week Paramount Pictures Inc., announced that Doug ("wrong way") Corrigan would star in "Born to Fly."

This week Paramount Pictures, Inc., announces that "Born to Fly" has been shelved; and that a new story entitled "The Flying Irishman" is being written for Doug's first starring vehicle.

* * *

This apparent attempt to give **Corrigan** something worth-while seems to indicate that Paramount does not intend to reap a single harvest on his tremendous popularity by an indifferent or "so-so" picture, and then letting it go at that.

As we mentioned last week, Doug appears to be a natural born actor. Paramount might possibly realize this and intend to keep the erstwhile aviator as a member of its regualr starring staff.

* * *

This Week's Ringer: **Jim Schelle, '39, C & F;** as **Don Ameche.**

Contributions for "This Weeks Ringer" are invited. If accompanied by the signatures of five class-mates of the student "ringer" they will be published in the order received.

Please give your "ringers" to any member of the VILLANOVAN staff; or enclose them in an envelope addressed to this column and leave it in the VILLANOVAN office, opposite the book-store in Mendel Hall.

* * *

Proprietor of a New Haven theater cooked up a scheme recently to attract attention to a **Sonja Heine** picture.

He placed several passes in the center of a large block of ice, and placed it in front of his box-office.

Whole idea turned out to be a complete flop when impatient neighborhood toughies began to attack the block with hatchets, ice picks, and what-not. But even before they could reach the tickets, their action had drawn such a crowd that traffic was being blocked.

Police made proprietor take back his ice.

* * *

Recent California American Legion Convention was one of largest and mildest in many moons.

The boys just refused to stir things up. Really disappointing to many, especially the out-of-town news reporters whose copy was almost cut to nil.

A decided contrast to the New York debacle.

Something for Chicago to look forward to next annum, when the former soldiers will descend upon that fair metropolis.

* * *

Doctor Hartman was busily engaged in conducting a frosh history class over in the **Commerce and Finance school.**

Some-one knocked on the door.

A frosh answered.

Doctor Hartman continued his lecture.

"She wants you!" called out the frosh.

* * *

Hollywood, located only a short distance from the site of the affair, was almost totally avoided by the Legionaires.

General opinion seemed to be that prices would be jacked up.

They were.

But when the boys failed to come around, everything took a quick drop. Too late to work up any business however.

* * *

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Athlete Undertakes German Translation As Prelude to Law Study

TO THE READERS of this pillar (and I'll bet I can count them without taking my shoes off) this may seem to you like we're pulling an a-la-William Powell. Nope, it's not the parade of "Thin Men." We're just taking the lighter one's first because they're good experience for when we have to defend our remarks about the heavier lads.

The "Thin Man of the Week" is none other than Al Hall who tips the Toledo at the stupendous, amazing weight of 135. But deah, deah what that tiny frame carries in the way of "grey matter." Yep, the man's either a marvel or he's got a bird on his aerial.

You see Al's decided upon the translation of a German History book as the subject of his thesis for this year. You guys will agree it's pretty hard trying to decipher the average history book, but, wow, when it comes to the work of a "furriner." It's "excuse it please," for me.

Study isn't the only thing that attracts this lad from Media, which incidentally, is known as "Pennsylvania's Gretna Green." The young man includes on his sports list boxing, pole vaulting and small game hunting.

Noted as Boxer

Flaticuffs are his pet joy and each intramural boxing show finds the kid from Delaware County's Courthouse town on the material list. He's boxed in Father McKee's annual slugfest for the past three years, and promises to again be on the giving and receiving list this annum. As to his ability with the mittens, Al is rather reticent in speaking of it, but we'll give the kid 100 percent for trying.

That second item of his favorite sports list, bamboo riding, is one of Al's chief avocations and he's been doing it for two years. One with the intramural outfit, and last season with Jumbo Elliot's proteges.

We're stumped, too, on that thing called small game hunting. The nearest our wizardry can bring us to is an animal about five feet, two; eyes of blue, wearing a beaver coat; and called by Danny Webster, a "female."

ALBERT E. HOLL

Being a day-hop is nothing new in the life of our subject. After attending Nativity parochial school in Media, he bought a student's ticket for West Catholic High School. With the Burr group, Al remained his true self and only bedecked himself with the interclass track team and the year book. After gathering the necessary college requirements at the Christian Brother's institution, Mr. Holl decided to delay his educational endeavours for two years for the life of a gas station helper.

When the time was again ripe for continuing his pusuits of higher knowledge Al renewed his student's ticket in Father Burns' small but sturdy Arts department. Besides studying his German daily, Mr. Holl doesn't have much to account for in the way of extra-curricular activities in his first year.

It was last year that Al really came to the fore in Villanova activities. As chairman of the Mother's Day coommittee he produced a program that sent all our mothers home with light hearts and happy thoughts of what Villanova is like. Never will they forget that day. And to think that our Mr. Holl ran it. Bravo! To enlighten himself on philosophical thoughts, he also joined the philosophy seminar in his third year.

Spinning around our wheel of fortune and glancing into our turned-over fish bowl, we find that next year at this time Al Holl hopes to be included in the list of students in Quakter Town's University of Pennsylvania Law School. We only hope that German comes in handy when Al goes to court and pleads his case.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

AMONG THE FRESHMAN . . . **Mendel Hall** . . . Why does Bill Jannett head for home week-ends . . . Could it be the little woman, Bill? . . . Heresay has it that Frank Buckley, with clippings of another Buckley, is impressing Rita at Rosemont . . . What position are you playing, Buck?

FICKLE MALES . . . Bud Connelly has found it hard to write home girl with Mary around . . . Tony Biffer also seems to think out-of-sight, out-of-mind . . . sounds like Mary from Rosemont . . . Lovely Gallagher isn't thinking of Betty these days . . . Wonder what Betty would say if she knew LOVER? . . . Come on now fellows think of those last-minute responses.

* * *

ROVING SCRAPS . . .

Johnny Parsons down at the Greeks, and oh what a boner he pulled . . . the lovelies at Bryn Mawr don't know what they're missing . . . Or do they?—P. S. —he was without regs . . .

Charles Deliott and Jane Simmons, she's also a Harcum BEAUty—it seems that there are quite a few of the boys breaking into that league . . . Aren't there enough girls at the local Rosemont, you guys?

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Concerning our prominent senior . . . Mr. Ray, we shall call him . . . It seems that during the year of 1937, Mr. Ray was inflicted with a bad case of heart trouble. He had wooed and won a little girl and everything was very, very smooth and settled. But alas, this little "lite of his life" graduated from one of the local institutions. After a Summer of convalescing from this shock, he decided to forget it all and return to the wars. But here Mr. Ray did a foolish thing; he returned to the site of the former battle, WHICH WAS BAD. For this reason: it seems that the little girl had not forgotten those rash promises so easily. She had a very good scouting system taking care of the league and at the same time doing a little checking on Mr. Ray. But was he discouraged? I should say not. He simply made a very graceful retreat from the danger zone. We hear that he has contacted a very beautiful young deb . . . with a nice car and very nice dinners. But then again he was seen Sunday conversing very earnestly in a very dark booth in the back of the Greek's. WITH THE CHIEF SCOUT FOR THE LITTLE GIRL FROM MISSISSIPPI.

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That, before the erection of the new monastery, the buildings of Villanova formed the figure of a dragon. Mendel and the old monastery were the winding body while the chapel with its twin spires was the horned head.

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That Villanova has a larger undergraduate student body than Georgetown.

Belle Masque Society To Present "Room Service"

Outstanding Comedy Hit by Allen Baretz and John Murray Will Be Given by Thespians on April 19-21-23

SOCIAL IS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 3

"Room Service," outstanding comedy-hit of all time, produced by Allen Baretz and John Murray, will be presented by Belle Masque artists this year, it was recently disclosed by Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the Villanova dramatic unit.

On October 18, at the meeting of the society presided over by William Kokes, senior of the Arts School and president of the organization, officers for the current year were elected. Those named are: Pershing Calabro, junior Artsman, arts director; Harold Hart, senior in the School of Arts, stage manager; and Witold Krzywicki, senior in the Science School, business manager.

The dates for this year's offering by the college players are April 19, 21 and 23. The chosen play, "Room Service," has enjoyed a long run as such and is now being very well received nationally as a photo-play featuring the Marx Brothers. Its action never lags in regard to the plot and its humor is of such a nature to provoke continuous mirth.

The chosen officers are all of varied experience in the activities of Belle Masque productions. In last year's presentation, "Winterset," and the preceeding one, "Journey's End," these students formed the nucleus of support. Calabro excelled in both acting and scenery designing; Krzywicki was responsible for the financial and business success; and Hart gave his acting abilities and general encouragement.

At the meeting other discussions were held on the remainder of the Belle Masque Society's program for the ensuing year. Lengthy consideration was paid the Dramatic Social which is scheduled for November 3. According to reports this affair will not exactly follow the model of former such affairs. A surprise and entertaining program is in its embyro stage for this occasion. Attention likewise was called to the Dramateurs Reception to be presented on November 22. Nothing definite could be determined concering this social affair as a result of the many other subjects under discussion. Concrete progress upon the latter program will be forthcoming in the near future, it is hoped.

This Dramatic Society of the college is one of the oldest groups on the campus. Annually it sponsors an extensive and varied program which affords the participating students to enjoy experiences in acting, scenecraft, make-up, and other phases of modern play production. All students are eligible for membership providing they have the necessary talent or experience.

CONTRIBUTE TO HUMPHREY FUND

First contribution to the Carl T. Humphrey's Scholarship Fund was made by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at its meeting Monday, October 17. The engineering frat established this fund last year as a lasting tribute to the memory of the late dean of the School of Technology. The donation, a sum of $30, was made specifically by the members of the organization who graduated last June.

Committeemen for the Owl Hop reported the advance sale of tickets to be exceedingly good. Final plans for the dance were discussed during the greater portion of the meeting. President Anthony J. Cirrito announced that fraternity pins are now available to all underclassmen desiring to purchase this emblem of membership.

Meeting was closed with a plea for prompt attendance at future meetings and for payment of dues for the present year.

Engineers Hold "Owl Hop" Friday

Continued From Page One

be featured. Carroll refused to state the particulars of this added attraction but emphasized the fact of its entertaining nature for all. In addition, he said that very few dances at Villanova, certainly none of the recent ones, have included this feature in their programs. The time element of the proposed novelty is likewise clothed with secrecy to inculcate greater surprise and suspense in those who will attend.

A last minute drive for tickets is anticipated by the committee and is hoped to be avoided. In order to eliminate the confusion that will undoubtedly result for both committeemen and those endeavoring to secure tickets if such a procedure is followed Carroll urges all to follow his slogan: "Buy tickets as soon as possible, even sooner if it can be arranged."

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RECEIVE IMPORTANT JUNIOR CLASS POSITIONS

J. BRADLEY McMANUS

FRANK A. PIMPINELLA

Select Chairmen For Junior Week

Continued From Page One

and also on the Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

Bradley McManus will be the chairman for Junior Week. McManus has gained his position through his popularity and contacts with the various campus organizations. He was elected to the Student Council in his Sophomore year and also served on the Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

Debating and dramatics have held an interest for McManus, he having been a member of the Belle Masque and the Betta Gamma for the past two years. He was a member of the cast of "Winterset," the school play of the past year. Inclined to athletics Bradley has been a member of the 150-pound football team since his Freshman year.

Frank Pimpinella is all ready actively engaged in arranging his committee-men and the names of those men will be ready for release in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

NAVY DAY HELD ON OCTOBER 27

Acceding to the request of the President of the Navy League, the Secretary of the Navy has decreed that the naval service will assist in the annual Navy Day celebration on October 27. It was on this day that the Continental Congress made provision for the construction of naval vessels for battle in the American Revolution.

Villanova faculty and students have been personally invited to attend this celebration at the Philadelphia Navy Yard by Rear-Admiral W. T. Cluverius, Commandant of the Yard. Many instructive and impressing exhibits will be on display between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and all students are urged to attend.

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COLLEGES INVITED TO ANNUAL SMOKER

A. S. M. E. Extends Invitation to Swarthmore, Delaware, and Penn

Students from the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, Swarthmore College ,and the University of Delaware will be invited to attend the annual smoker of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on November 30, in the Field House.

Raymond MacGregor, president of the group, has announced that plans are being made to have a speaker of note address the members on a topic of great interest in the field of mechanical engineering. Motion pictures will immediately follow the address.

The group has made arrangements to take a trip every month to one of the local plants. It is felt that this will give the men a great deal of practical experience. In the near future motion pictures of engineering content will be shown in the Field House to which the general student body will be invited. These will be continued at regular intervals if enough interest is shown.

Any freshman interested in joining the group are asked to contact Raymond Mac Gregor or any of the members.

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If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.
Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.
Parker Quink

Titans All Set To "Knock Off" Villanova

WILDCATS SMOTHER COLONELS 35-6

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS HOLD RUTGERS TEAM TO TIE IN OPENER

Stoviakmen Display Defensive Ability but Can't Get Offense Clicking

DOMENICK IS STANDOUT

By PHIL DUNN

A depressed Rutgers 150-pound football team left Villanova Field House last Saturday evening after playing a scoreless game against a team they were sure they would beat.

The Rutgers outfit was favored to win this battle of the lightweights; but against the smooth running of Bud Shaw, the Blues pitted the fighting defensive work of Vic Domenick; and against the plunges of Dilatush were thrown the sturdiness of Jerry Holland and those great "backer - uppers" Charlie Timmins and "Guy" Lombardo.

Domenick Stars

The hero of the game from the Villanova viewpoint was the aforementioned Domenick. This lad, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, played what can be best described as a typical "Wysocki" game. Crashing in and smearing plays before they started and rushing the passer and kicker were the chief features of the Radnor boy's play, although he played a good offensive game as well. Rutger's "little men" will surely remember Vic for some time to come.

When approached for a comment

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

HERE'S that reply we promised to Gene Riger, Sports Editor of the Temple University News:

Joe Pagano

We're not especially interested in Mr. Riger's controversy with Stan Baumgartner. But there are a few statements that we might take issue with. Primarily, we believe that Villanova will be just as tried a combination as Temple for their annual grid classic on November 12. Because Temple is playing so-called strong impressive elevens, it doesn't necessarily prove that she will maintain an edge over the Wildcats.

It isn't the teams that you play that counts but rather how you look against them. Flaws of a grid combination can be detected just as well against a weak opponent as against a strong opponent.

We personally believe that the elevens the Wildcats have met and will meet this year are of the cal-

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Capt. Chesney Leads Detroit Against 'Cats

Detroit Titans Invade Cat Lair Prepared To Halt Winning Streak

Rest Since Columbus Day Should Place Doraismen at Peak for Sunday's Tilt; Blue Gridders Must Stop Chesney and Palumbo

Twenty-five years ago this Fall a little, unknown football team came out of the wilds of Indiana, South Bend to be exact, and administered a terrific beating to one of the greatest Army teams in history.

The "little band of unknowns" were later to become the most famous team in the country—the University of Notre Dame! Unlike the present Irish teams, which depend on mass man-power, the 1913 team owed its victories to two men. One was a lanky, slim-bodied end, known to his teammates as Knute Rockne! The other was a back named Gus Dorais.

Rockne is but an immortal memory today, but Gus Dorais lives on, still active in the gridiron world. Gus comes to Philadelphia this Sunday, as coach of the powerful Detroit Univrsity football team. He comes to match his motor - city outfit against the unleashed power of the Villanova Wildcat at Shibe Stadium.

The Titans have had a run of "last-minute luck," all of it bad, this fall; but, as always, they are likey to be at their peak when they meet the Blue and White. Dorais men are bent on evening up the series standing between the Villanovans and themselves. The two schools established football relations back in 1931, when they battled to a scoreless tie. The following year the Detroit Devastators lowered the Villanova Blue to the tune of 28-12 score.

'Cats Lead Series

Relations were suspended in '33, but they were renewed in 1934 when another scoreless tie was played. In the '35 season the 'Cats and the Titans met twice, once in Detroit and once in Philadelphia. The Detroit boys emerged victorious in the first meeting, 19-15, and they haven't humbled the Villanovans since. In the second contest of '35 the 'Cats won, 13-6, when Captain Eddie Michaels played one of the greatest games of his All-American career.

In 1936 the first Villanova team under the tutorship of "Clipper" Smith conquered the Titans, 13-7. Last year's game is still fresh in our memories. A great Detroit team fell, 7-0, at the hands of a greater Villanova ensemble.

This year Gus Dorais is "crying the blues"; he says that his team is a "year away" from victories. True, Gus lost quite a few stars, notably Andy Farkas, from last year's team but he has some able replacements, including an undefeated freshman team of last Fall.

Chesney, Palumbo Outstanding

Under the able leadership of Captain Chesney, a great end, and left halfback Ed Palumbo, a 165-pound passing demon, the Titans present quite an impressive array. So far this season "last - minute trouble" has hurt the Detroit record. Against the powerful "Boilermakers" from Purdue the Titans led, 7-6, throughout, only to fall before a merciless surge in the last five minutes of the game.

Kalamazoo College and Catholic University fell easily in the two following Detroit contests, but in last week's game with the Eagles from Boston College the "last-minute jinx" caught up with the Detroiters again. They led 6-0 until the final quarter when Boston College scored to tie up the ball game. The score remained deadlocked until the final sixty seconds of play when Boston's left halfback booted a field goal to nose out the Titans, 9-6.

Titans Feature Passing

The main forte of Dorais' men is passing. Palumbo ranks with Davy O'Brien, of Texas Christian, in this department. Johnny Halpin, a 185-pound halfback, and Captain Chesney are usually on

DETROIT TITANS Continued on Page Six

Wysocki Paces Smithmen In Brilliant Third Win

All-American End Scores Three Times, Stands Out on Defense; Chisick, Mazzei Also Tally; Piscione, Rizzo Get Credit For Safety

BASCA THROWS TOUCHDOWN PASSES

By TOM O'MAHONEY

Villanova's highly-rated football forces spluttered to a 35-6 triumph over the Praying Colonels of Centre College in Shibe Park last Saturday, as long John Wysocki filled the starring role very nicely, thank you.

With 10,000 sitting in to see the Wildcats in their initial Philadelphia appearance of the year, the Wilkes-Barre All-American end scored three times, twice on passes from Nick Basca, and once on his pet play, an end around run from the six-yard line.

Andy Chisik, clever 'Cat center, turned an intercepted pass into a touchdown on a 60-yard run, and Harry Mazzei, junior quarterback, tallied the other six-pointer in the final canto on a dash around end from the five-yard line. Basca's two conversions and Mazzei's extra pointer, as well as a safety on Harrington, Centre back, by Bill Piscione and Val Rizzo, accounted for the rest of the Main Line total.

Colonels Tally

Centre brought the crowd to its feet late in the second quarter with a 62-yard forward and double lateral to set up their lone score, registered shortly after on a pass from the three-yard line to Smith, Colonel fullback, in the end zone.

After Walt Nowak crashed German, Gold quarterback, to earth on Wyckli's kick - off, the first period became a punting duel between Harvey Buek and Centre's Stahl, with Buek consistently outkicking his rival. Finally, late in the period, Buek ran back a Centre punt to the Gold's 37. McMahon hit tackle for three yards, and on second down Basca threw a short pass to Wysocki over center, and the "Crusher" dashed through the dismayed Southerners for 33 yards and a touchdown. Basca's kick was good, and the Wildcats led 7-0.

The second stanza started out tamely enough, as Clipper Smith inserted his second team, which promptly renewed the kicking duel. Stahl's short punt to Mazzei on the Centre 35 put the 'Cats in striking distance again, but a holding penalty put them back, two passes were grounded, and "Buzz" Howlett kicked out of bounds on Centre's eleven. However, the visitors again booted the ball out of danger, and the quarter approached its end when Villanova's first string returned to the game.

Smith Scores On Pass

A promising 'Cat drive was spiked when, after Basca had run 14 yards off tackle to the Centre 30, Sabrinski's pass was intercepted by German, who was dropped on the Centre 37. Smith hit the Villanova line for two, and then took a short pass from Stahl, lateraled to Lorentson, Centre left end, who in turn lateraled to German, the play moving down the sideline for a 62-yard advance to the Villanova three. Stahl then heaved a short pass to Smith in the end zone, scoring the visitor's only points of the day. Stahl missed the conversion, still leaving the 'Cats in a bad spot.

However, the [illegible], which, incidentally, was [illegible]d in green,

VILLANOV[illegible] Page Seven

YEARLINGS TO OPEN GRID SEASON AWAY

DuPont Y. M. C. A. Forms Opposition; Kittens Anxious to Extend Win Streak

Tomorrow night, "Doc" Jacobs will take his untried Frosh team to Carney Point, N. J. in quest of their first victory of the season. Forming the opposition for the yearlings will be a strong du Pont Y. M. C. A. outfit; the game will get underway in the du Pont Y. M. C. A. Stadium, at 8:00

Last year the Kittens won their second game of the year against the same team 13-0 in building up an undefeated season consisting of wins over Dickinson Seminary, Temple and du Pont. This Fall, however, the Frosh have four games to play; affording them an opportunity to extend the Kittens' winning streak to seven straight.

In last year's fray Jacobs' outfit was led to victory by the sensational "Nickels" Basca, who played an important part in the Wildcats' victory over Centre College, Saturday. "Nickels" scored all the points in this contest, running back a punt 50 yards for a touchdown. With but twenty seconds left to play Basca went over from the one-yard line. He then converted to make the score 13-0 in favor of Villanova.

This game will mean much to Frosh and they'll have to be at their best. The Y. M. C. A. boys will be out to avenge last year's defeat and at the same time will endeavor to be recognized as the team that spoiled the Kittens' victory streak.

Coach Jacobs intends to send out a team which will be composed of those men who have showed up best against the Varsity in scrimmage drills. The backfield will be composed most likely of Tommy Morgan, Joey Yednoch, Bill Howlett and Joe Behot.

Bill Howlett and Joey Yednoch will cavort at the halfback positions while Morgan will call signals and Joe Behot will take over the fullback duties. However, game time may find either Worthington or Famagletti at the fullback slot.

At the center position either "Freckles" Donohue or Koriski

FROSH FOOTBALL Continued on Page Seven

In the Sportlight

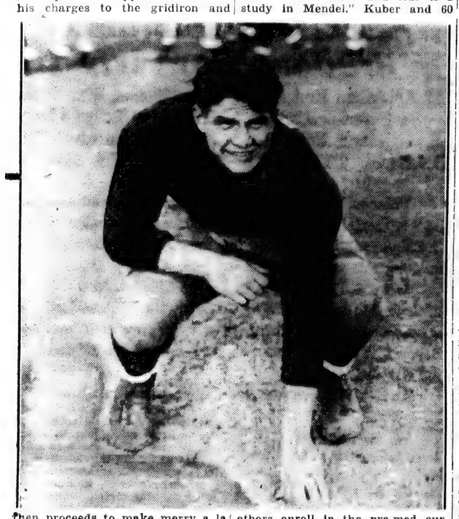
By SAUL WALLACH

Havana, Cuba—Janduary 1, 1937

An unexpected blocked kick by Matthew Kuber, sophomore guard, gave Villanova a 7-7 tie against Auburn University here this New Year's day afternoon, before a Bacardi Bowl crowd of 15,000, in Havana.

Kuber blocked Jimmy Fenton's kick on the 23-yard line and then raced after the ball to fall upon it as it rolled over the goal line for the score that wiped out a touchdown lead established by Auburn in the first half. Bill Christopher then place kicked the extra point.

Yes, you guessed it. This is the biography of one Matthew Emil Kuber, Villanova science senior, who occasionally (we think Saturday afternoons during the Fall) accompanies "Clipper" Smith and his charges to the gridiron and



then proceeds to make merry a la Nemsky, Michaels, Mellus, Routt, et al.

In case you are one of those individuals who buries his nose in a book on these beautiful Saturday afternoons we take this unexpected pleasure to inform you that Matthew Emil Kuber is a guard on the Villanova football team and, according to the Philadelphia newspapers, he is a pretty good one.

Being one of seven boys, we can readily see that little Matthew Emil had a terrific time trying to convince the Kuber family that the eastern part of the state was the land of golden opportunity.

At last he convnced them to leave North Braddock, his birthplace; but they took the long way coming to Philadelphia. It seemed that there was a total eclipse and the motorman on the Reading Railroad crossed over on the New Jersey Central tracks (during the eclipse) and stopped at New Brunswick, New Jersey, before he realized his faux pas.

It so happened that there was an election coming along in New Brunswick, and the politicians of that beautiful city along the banks of the Raritan, seeing nine prospective Democratic votes, decided to give Mr. Matthew Kuber, Senior, the key to the city.

At New Brunswick, Matthew got his first taste of education at St. Ladislaus Parochial School. His great lust for learning was the lone factor which prompted him to learn to spell library with two "r's."

At Ladislaus' they still tell of the Christmas morning our hero fell asleep while serving the mass. Great guy this Kuber.

Philadelphia at last. City of etc. Broad and Vine Sts. Matthew Kuber enrolls at Roman Catholic High. The next four years finds Matthew Kuber making history a' Catholic.

Football in the Fall, track in the Spring, that was the Kuber program. In his sophomore year, he cracked the Cahill line up at halfback. In his Junior year he played fullback. Then that great senior season. Kuber made All-Catholic at the tackle position. Versatile individual, eh.

"Because of his athletic and scholastic prowess our hero won a scholarship to Malvern Prep. In addition to carrying off scholastic honors, Kuber added to his growing list of awards, varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

Why Malvern? Matthew answers, "Ever since we came to Philadelphia, I imagined myself going to Villanova. My dream came true when my high school coach, Eugene Oberst recommended me to Harry Stuhldreher who then sent me to Malvern because I was only seventeen years old."

Villanova's big moment has arrived (blow the trumpets). Freshman Kuber arrives with the class of 1939. Our hero is undecided whether it should be the Commerce and Finance or the Science school. Our hero decideds when he is assigned a room in Mendel Hall. Kuber looks at his shoes. He thinks—"save wear and tear if I study in Mendel." Kuber and 60 others enroll in the pre-med curriculum.

From a third string tackle on the freshman team, Kuber advanced gradually to the second string in his sophomore season and finally clinched a first string post in his junior season against Bucknell. From then on its Kuber starting at one of the guard positions.

"Making that touchdown against Auburn, in Cuba, is tops above anything that ever happened to me, and about the worst was losing that game to Central when I captained Catholic High, a couple of years ago," claims strong, silent man Kuber.

He rates Andy Stopper the greatest athlete ever to play at Villanova, and no doubt he has many who agree with him on that point.

"I almost had heart failure against Detroit last year when they almost made that touchdown. That was his best fumble that ever was created," avers Kuber.

Professional football is out, for Matty hopes to be in medical school next year. When he goes there will be a vacancy on the Mendel Bulletin staff for some ambitious underclassman.

What we think of Matthew Kuber is well expressed in the dispatch that appears at the head of the column. Touchdowns are made by wide awake fellows, and coupled with the fact that he ranks high scholastically at Villanova and his popularity with residents and day students alike, we gather that Kuber is an O. K. fellow.

INTRAMURAL COURT CONTESTS TO BEGIN TONIGHT IN ALUMNI

C & F-Mendel Day-Hops Meet This Afternoon; Austinites Face Fedigan

BLUESHIRTS ON DEFENSE

The Fall softball schedule having been completed, it now becomes th turn of basketball to occupy the intramural spotlight. The season for this sport opens officially this evening immediately after chapel services; but a game between C. & F. and Mendel Day-Hops is to take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. in the alumni gym.

As the upperclassmen undoubtedly remember, Austin Hall is the defending champion in this sport. Quite a few of Austin's stand-bys have, however, moved over to the West End and can now be counted upon to "do or die for dear old Fedigan." Since the majority of last year's Gigolo aggregation has returned to that dorm, it appears on the face of things that the Fediganites will put a whale of a ball club on the hardwood floor this year.

Fedigan Looks Strong

Among those expected to turn out as members of the Fedigan team are "Buzz" Hart, Jim Carrail, Brud O'Connell, Jack Dunigan, Hal Murphy, and John Costello of last year's team (which got into the playoff at the end of the season), and "Tex" Connors, Bob Keeler, Vic Sandor, Joe Bochetto, and Meldo LoBalbo of the champions.

Austin, although hard hit by the transfer of some of their players made in dorms, can also be expected to put a strong team on the floor. Mick Cuskey, "Hobbie" Bradshaw, Carl Pantaleo, and the veteran sharpshooter Jim Dwyer will probably form the nucleus of Father McKee's basketeers. They will be surrounded for the most part by sophomores who last year represented one or the other of the freshman halls.

C. & F. Attempts Comeback

Gerry Lynam and some of his buddies from last year, Coupe, McGurk, Wallach, Volz, Dwyer, and Toy will again take the court for the C. & F. Day-Hops, along with, they hope, some promising freshmen. They are determined to make a better showing than they have in the past, and they can do it.

The frosh, as always, are unknown quantities. Both Fr. McQuade and Fr. Dunne can be counted upon to come up with fighting clubs, however, and neither Mendel nor Alumni can be counted out because of inexperience.

Probably the team hardest hit by graduation is the Mendel Day-Student outfit. To our knowledge only two members of last year's starting line-up are ready to take the floor this afternoon. They are Dan Keating, high scorer of the last campaign, and Dalina. Since this team must depend mostly upon new talent, they too are an unknown quantitiy; but it is expected that they will—as they have in the past— come through with a team of championship calibre.

Detroit Titans

Continued From Page Five

the receiving end of Palumbo's tosses.

McDermott at fullback, does most of the line-crashing and does it impressively. At quarterback Detroit has two top-notch signal callers. Charbenau usually is in the starting line-up, but you will also see a lot of Bob Fillatrault, a little 150-pound wizard.

In the Detroit line Charley Beer, 191 pounds of hard-hitting tackle, stands out. Bill Nienstadt holds down the other tackle job. Nienstadt, a 208-pounder, is almost immovable. Macko and Froelich lead the guards. Jimmy White and Emerison Addison give Coach Dorias plenty of security in the center department.

The ends, beside Captain Chesney, include Harrison, Coyro, and Schauer, all of whom tip the scales at close to 175 pounds.

All in all the Detroiters seem to have a sixteen - cylinder job that will be hard to stop once it gets rolling. Foxy Gus Dorias will have plenty of tricks to spring on the 'Cats and it will take plenty of heads-up football to stop Palumbo, Chesney, Halpin, & Company.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Sports Staff in the VILLANOVAN office, room 119, Mendel Hall. Assignments will be posted and the Sports Editor has some urgent and necessary announcements to make. BE THERE.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

iber that have necessitated and will necessitate all the qualities that a well-balanced club should have and must dispay to come out on top.

When Villanova meets Temple on November 12 we won't say that Villanova will win (who knows?) but we'll give a guarantee that "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally will put a team out there which will prove the fact that it likes stiff opposition — likes to make a contest interesting — willing to give its all to win the fray.

We have to agree with Mr. Riger that Villanova did have a number of almost perfect players last year. But what our players lack in precision, polish and experience, they'll make up with plenty of fight and grit, which go a long way in any football tussle.

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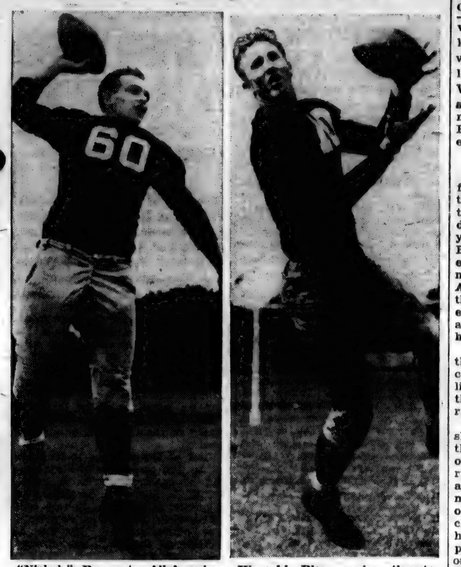

"Nickels" Basca to All-American Wysocki, Blue scoring threat, responsible for two Villanova touchdowns in the Centre game Saturday at Shibe Park.

Blue Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

after the game Coach Ray Stovlak merely said, "We looked good on the defense, but offensively we were less than fair." In these words Ray summed up the entire situation.

The "buck-and-a-half" boys did quite well when Rutgers had the ball — making vicious tackles, plowing under the line, etc.—, but when they had the ball in their possession they could do nothing with it. The blocking in general, and when used to protect a passer or kicker in particular, was very poor.

Lightweights Threaten

Once, however, they did manage to penetrate deeply into Scarlet territory. Immediately after the second half's kick-off, which Liscio returned to the Blue 48, Lattanzia threw a pass to Jack Brown, who ran the ball to the 22. On the next play Pantoleo faded and tossed the pigskin to Liscio, who inadvertantly lateralled the ball to one of the New Brunswick lads, on the 15-yard line. Thereby the Pussies lost their only real scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

Playing a good game for the men from New Jersey were Shaw and McKinney, the former on the offense — he did the punting as well as some nice running — and the latter on defense. McKinney spent quite a few minutes in the Blue and White backfield.

All in all it was a very good game. Few spectators witnessed the fray because of the varsity game being played at Shibe Park; but those who did see the contest will agree that they saw more than a little bit of football.

This Friday afernoon will find the lightweights pitted against Princeton's one - fifties in search of their first win. The game will be played in the Villanova stadium and is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Frosh Football

Continued From Page Five

may start, with "Freckles" having a slight advantage. At the guard positions "Doc' will probably call on Pryzblick and Anderson, two boys who have shown promising defensive and offensive ability in daily work-outs.

At the tackle slots the whistle may find Nieman and Stenn, two hefty boys who like action. Villanova seems to have another real pair of fine wingmen in the making in Napoletano and Murray. These two boys are adept pass snaggers and stalwarts on the defense; their play should do much to make the yearlings dangerous in this game.

This game is the only one which the Frosh will play before they take on their arch rivals, the Owlets, in a game which is to be played at Roosevelt Stadium, Norristown, on Thursday night, October 27. All skuad members will see plenty of action in order to give coaches an idea of just what can be expected from the Greenies under fire.

Villanova-Centre

Continued From Page Five

was not done. After downing the kick-off on the 45, Sabrinski reversed to Basca, who whipped a looping pass long to the left to Wysocki, who outran the Centre secondary from the ten - yard marker for the second score. Basca failed to convert as the half ended.

Wysocki Scores Third

After forcing Centre to punt from her own 15, Villanova's first team again started to move from the Gold's 35. McMahon pile-drived through the line for ten yards, Wysocki took a pass from Basca for seven, Basca went for eight at right tackle, and Buek made first down on the Centre six. After two plays which advanced the ball nowhere, Wysocki wheeled around from his left end slot and scored over the right side for his third touchdown.

Basca missed his first try for the conversion, but got another chance when the 'Cats were penalized 15 yards for holding, and then booted one between the uprights from the 28-yard line.

Centre kept pecking away with short passes, but midway through this period Chisik intercepted one of Stahl's quick passes on his 40, running 60 yards for a touchdown, and Mazzei added the extra point, making the score 27-6. After another flurry of passes and exchange of punts, Howlett stood on his 40 and got away a beautiful punt that rolled out on Centre's one-yard line. Harrington's attempt to kick the ball out of danger failed when the 'Cat line crashed through to nail him in the end zone for a safety, making the score 29-6 as the third period ended.

Periera Recovers Fumble

Villanova took the Southerner's kick-off on the Centre 48, and Howlett got off another beauty, which bounced out on the Gold four-yard line. Centre went into punt formation, but Smith attempted to run the ball from the up-back position, only to fumble, Periera, alert Blue guard, recovering on the five. Mazzei then sped around right end to score as the Centre line bunched close. Periera, back to kick the point, was forced to run the ball when the pass from center bounced in front of him, but was dropped on the one-yard line.

The rest of the fourth quarter was dreary both in execution and in surroundings. A light fog drifted across the park, as if to hide the play on the field, and the game ended with the 'Cats ahead 35-6.

Harvey Buek again kicked from his position at safety, when, early in the first quarter, he took Stahl's punt on his 30 and kicked it back to Centre's 35. Oddly enough, this smart play got little praise in the Philadelphia press, which apparently believes possession, not position, is what counts in football.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

Bill Sinnott

HERE: Johnny Maher, ace dash man of the track squad pulled up with an injured foot last week . . . Trainer Ray Gadsby is treating it . . . Somebody might get a little peeved about this suggestion . . . Take your girl friend's picture up to Andy Andrewicz and ask him to make a pencil sketch of it . . . Andy was with a commercial art firm for six month . . . You can see some of his work in most of the football players' rooms . . .

Our 150's took to the field against Rutgers, Saturday afternoon with the best equipment available . . . New Deal . . . Advice to the 150's: Penn State is attempting to enter the 150-pound league . . . If they enter someone will be asked to leave . . . A good season is in order.

Andy Stopper has signed to play over in Conshohocken with the local eleven . . . He'll be playing with Jordan Olivari . . . Stopper moves around . . . He's coaching and teaching up in Reading . . . He's playing with teams up that way and with the Patterson team over in New Jersey . . . Last week's trip to Muhlenberg was accompanied by a cavalcade of VC motorists . . . Bob Barrett or Roger O'Brien were in the lead for a while—a little while—but somebody passed them like they were standing still . . . Lucky kids, these day hops . . .

• • •

THERE: The editor of the Iowa U. daily charged that repeated losses by their grid team could be blamed on malnutrition . . . **Mike Garback, who back-stopped for Villanova last year, was with the Chicago team in Chicago for the World Series** . . . Johnny McKenna and Art Raimo are doing all right by themselves over in Chester with the Sun Oil Co. . . . St. Joe's will pull another Mighty Mite outfit out of the hat . . . We hear . . . Maybe they will . . . But they won't pull another Mat Goukas out of the hat . . . N. Y. U. . . . Geneva . . . C. C. N. Y. They're all supposed to be repeating with power house quintets . . . Looks like a long Winter . . . We meet them all . . . L. I. U. recently returned from a trip to Cuba . . . They fly to California for a four-game session out there later in the year . . .

Those New York schools do pretty well at home . . . on the road it's another story . . . Take N. Y. U.'s defeats down South last year . . . and L. I. U.'s . . . C. C. N. Y. does fine no matter where they go . . . I wish that while I'm here, Tom Haynes would be there . . . Rosemont's far enough . . . He's always over there anyhow . . . Rosanova . . . Rosanova . . . Rosanova . . . Whoops . . .

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NORRISTOWN
Tues., Oct. 18
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"Carefree"
Wed., Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 19, 20, 21
Rosemary, Priscilla, Lola Lane
"Four Daughters"
GARRICK Theatre
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 19, 20
Double Feature
"We're Going to be Rich"
and
"Gold Mine in the Sky"
Fri., Sat., Oct. 21, 22
Stage Show Friday Night and "Jitterbug Contest"
Edward G. Robinson in
"Amazing Dr. Glitterhouse"

ENDOCRINE GLANDS SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. H. BELLEW

Professor of Osteopathy Addresses Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity

"Endocrinology constitutes the link between religion and science," stated Henry G. Bellew, D. O., at the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity meeting last Thursday evening. A professor at the College of Osteopathy in Philadelphia, Dr. Bellew is well known for his work in the modern development of the science of the endocrine glands.

Tentative plans were put forward during the business meeting, for a change of the time of regular meetings. As yet no decision has been arrived at although many members of the fraternity are in favor of changing the meeting nights from Thursday to Wednesday. John Urie, president, has called a special meeting of the dance committee to be held Wednesday at one o'clock, in room 110, Mendel Hall.

Tracing the development of the various glands Dr. Bellew stressed the importance of the hypothalmus as the controlling activator of the human system. The high point in his lecture came when he demonstrated to the members of the fraternity a physical means of toning up the body by stimulating the manufacture of the pituitary hormone .

This was the first of a series of professional lectures proposed by L. K. D. for the present year.

Ella Fitzgerald, Jovial Songstress Of "Swingtunes," Gets Thrill From "Jitterbugs" And College Proms

By LEONARD FLINKMAN

This is a good life we lead. It has plenty of bath-tubs, high schools, open forums, good roads, laundries, and department stores. But in comparison with its own romantic past it is admittedly fuller on sheer enjoyment alone. Witness, for example:

The dressing-room of the Earle Theater is a blaze of lights. The door-way is crowded with admirers. In that room is a headliner who ranks with top-notchers, no longer a contender for public favor, a success in the entertainment world. She is Virginia's contribution to the bright lights.

Lost a Basket

It was twenty-one years ago that Ella Fitzgerald first began to moan about her lost basket, a yellow one. She has never found it, but if she does, Ella has over $100,000 in royalties to put into it.

How did "A Tisket, A Tasket" come about?

"One night during an intermission at a Boston night club, La Vaggi's, it came to me. Since everybody was swinging everything under the sun, why shouldn't I do it with a nursery rhyme? So I sat down and wrote the words of the first one that came to my mind. And, Len, that's how it all started."

No, she didn't think the song would be a success, but music publishers, ever on the alert for an odd syncopation, grabbed it, published it, and as a result for six weeks straight it was number one on the Hit Parade.

Ella's a jovial sort of girl, around the 140 mark on a Fairbank's, unpretentious and easy to get along with. Large brown eyes, a contenance always wreathed with a smile ...one that reminds you of a Harlemite on the eve of a Joe Louis victory.

Never a big eater, Ella is vexed at the rumor that she tips the scales around 170.

'Some publicity man must have had astigmatism,' 'explains Ella.

It must be true. For lunch she has just received a roast beef sandwich and a bottle of soda.

"I never eat more than this, although I do like liver. I can pile into that anytime."

"O. K., Len, (biting into the beef) shoot!"

"Well, now, I can't exactly define a jitterbug, I guess you might say that they enjoy crazy music. It suits them and it suits me." Ella says she has seen them "Doin' It" all over the country and its the same no matter where you go.

Entertained in Harlem

"I got my start with Chick Webb," asserts Ella, "It was in the Harlem Opera House where I did a song and dance act on their Amateur Hour. It was a lot of fun and I liked that type of work. Then Chick was in the audience one night and now we've been together ever since. We've been to a lot of places. Entertainment is a varied thing. I like college proms best. Its a thrill to see the younger generation having a lot of fun. Lets see. We've been to Tennessee, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, North Carolina, Purdue, U. C. L. A., oh, I guess we've been to most of them.

Last August Ella was a guest star on the Swing Session with Leith Stevens, Leith and his orchestra, it will be remembered, attended the Senior Ball for the Class of '39.

And between sips and gulps, she kept right on talking.

"Any superstitions, Ella?"

"Nope, not a one. I don't believe in them. I've got too much to do. An I Ella swallowed a mouthful just then, the management had just sent word to her that six shows a day instead of five was necessary. "See that, now what good is a superstition gonna do me now."

How does it fee lto see your name in lights?

With that her face lit up like a theater marquis. "Well, I'll tell you it feels awfully good. It makes you want to work harder. I just love it. Yes sir, I'm going to keep right on working hard."

Desires Stage Career

Further conversation led to her ambition. Ella says it's to be a radio star and if the opportunity ever presented itself, she would go on the stage too. She isn't particular, it can be comedy or drama or even an in between. She likes to compose music and her new one is "I've Found That Yellow Basket." She doesn't talk much about her private life, maybe she's not enough time for it. But when I asked her if she was married—two brown eyes mirrored an anticipation for the future—a languid sigh—"No, but I have boy friends," a gorgeous smile, "and I love 'em all!"

If it is on harmony and rhythm that the radio and the listening audience put their emphasis, then there is a dynamic personality. A girl that loves swing and dishes it out like a government project. That trips the pulse beat of a nation. Here in one sweep of a glance is a synchronized and syncopated human ingenuity, Ella Fitzgerald.

Ed Note: Leonard Flinkman, former editor of "Varieties," interviewed Ella Fitzgerald, popular songstress featured with Chick Webb's orchestra at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO ATTEND LECTURE BY DR. FARAGHER

Several Inspection Tours Contemplated by Campus Organization

Members of the Chemical Society of Villanova College, and other students interested in chemistry, have been invited to attend a lecture by Dr. W. F. Faragher of the Catalytic Development Company of Philadelphia. The lecture will be given at Haverford College.

It was announced that the meetings this year would be held biweekly, the programs being supplied alternately by the students and faculty. It has also been planned to have at least one evening meeting this fall. Along with this plan an effort is being made to obtain Dr. J. R. Prase, of the University of Pennsylvania, as a guest speaker.

First of the subjects to be studied by the society is the application of spectroscopy in industry. Dr. E. L. Haenisch, Professor of Chemistry at Villanova College, will deliver three lectures on this topic. One lecture, entitled "The Fundamentals of Spectra," has already been completed.

Sometime this Fall the members of the society will make inspection tours to several industrial plants. Included among these will be the Franklin Sugar Company, the Pyrites Company of Wilmington, and the Pennsylvania Salt Company.

Officers of the society are: John Malaspina, president; Edward Cierkowski, vice president; and George Haluszka, secretary and treasurer.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

L.K.D. Fraternity Appoints DeBartolomeis Chairman For Annual Dance, Nov. 4

Nine Science Students Will Be Included in Committee to Direct Activities; Affair Is First Since 1936

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA TO SUPPLY MUSIC

By JAMES COLLINS

After a lapse of one year, the Lambda Kappa Delto fraternity, organization of students in the School of Science, will present its annual Fall Dance on Friday evening, November 4, in the Villanova Field House.

Italo DeBartolomeis, senior student, has been appointed chairman of the committee to direct the dance, it was recently revealed by John C. Urie, fraternity president.

Committeemen to support the newly appointed chairman will be named by Urie during the week. Nine members of the pre-medical department will be chosen by the committee which have the explicit duty of arranging ticket sales, decorations, refreshments, and the presentation of the informal on Friday evening.

This L. K. K. dance will follow the custom of all informal Villanova hops and will be given in the Villanova Field House with the "Villanovans," student orchestra, in attendance to furnish the music. Tickets may be procured at one dollar and a half from any of the committeemen, from any fraternity member, or at the VILLANOVAN office. Sale of tickets begins immediately.

With the presentation of the 1938 science fraternity Fall Dance a lapse of one year will have been bridged in which time the annual hop was unavoidedly cancelled. Last year preparations were in full progress and nearing completion for the dance by the science men when a small fire in the gymnasium ruined the acoustic curtains, other decorations, and the general appearance of the dance floor. Consequently, there was no alternative but to announce its cancellation. Thus, November 4, will see the first L. K. D. dance since 1936.

The chosen chairman for the affair, DeBartolomeis, has a well-known reputation for versatality in extra-curricular activities. The hundred-and-fifty pound football team has felt his athletic prowess for the past three years and again is experiencing his talents this year.

With only the announcement of

Continued on Page Four

DIRECTS FRAT HOP

ITALO DE BARTOLOMEIS

A. S. M. E. To Visit Iron Works Today; Plan Other Trips

Smoker Committee Will Be Released in Near Future

Edgemore Iron Works in Chester will be visited by the Mechanical Engineers this afternoon, it was formally announced by Raymond MacGregor, president of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The committee for the annual A. S. M. E. smoker, to be held in the Field House on November 30, will be announced in the near future. MacGregor also indicated that the Trip and Publicity Committees will be announced at the same time.

MacGregor in speaking of the trip to Chester this afternoon said, "This trip should prove to be very interesting and instructive for the mechanical engineers. They will be able to come in touch with the practical engineering work which will, no doubt, be of use to them in their course of study. All engineers are invited to take part in this activity."

Faculty adviser, Mr. William Barber, is making arrangements with the Westinghouse Electric Company for a trip through the turbine department of the plant. The trip will be made in the near future if the undertaking is successful.

GASTON SELECTED SPANISH CLUB HEAD

Junior Engineering Student to Direct Activities of Campus Group

Melchor Gaston, junior student in the School of Technology, was elected president of the Spanish Club at the initial meeting held under the direction of Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, on Wednesday, October 19.

Chosen to assist him in his duties for the present year were Manuel Carrera, Frank Quinones, and Albert E. Ibaraguen, to fill the offices of vice president, secretary and general manager, respectively.

As the primary intention of the club is along cultural lines the majority of activities will be planned to that end. The chief aim will be to establish friendly relationships with the Spanish clubs of neighboring colleges.

Father Lozano pointed out that it is his intention to arouse interest in the lectures to be held at the International Students House, in Philadelphia. He declared that this series of lectures would be of special value to those interested in Spanish affairs. Contacts will also be made with the headquarters of

Continued on Page Four

MUSIC GATHERING HEARS BEETHOVEN'S BEST WORK

At the weekly meeting of the music seminar under the direction of Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., an appreciative audience listened and admired the beauty of several selections from the works of Beethovan, Hayden, Mozart, Grieg and others.

Foremost among the works used was Beethovan's "Moonlight Sonata" which is supposedly written by the light of the moon. Also the Peer Gynt Suite was played and attentively listened to by all members of the organization.

Following his custom, Fr. Vrana made the program more interesting and clear to those persons uninitiated in music by issuing copies of the historical and classical background of each composer and the selection reviewed.

NEGOTIATIONS MADE BY DRAMATIC GROUP FOR SOCIAL, NOV. 3

"Villanovans" to Furnish Music For Dancing at Informal Affair

LOCAL COLLEGES INVITED

Belle Masque is busily rushing through preparations for their big surprise Nov. 3d. Professor Anthony Frayne, moderator, and the members of last year's cast have been working steadily on making this affair a tremendous success. It promises to be all of what they say and even more.

Two innovations will be attempted. First of these is the use of the bare stage. This idea is a comparatively modern one, being at the present used by Orson Wells and his Mercury Theater in the play "Our Town," now being staged in New York. It has also been tried in a number of lesser known plays. This type of setting evolved entirely on suggestion, Professor Frayne explained.

"Let us suppose there was to be represented a wooden fence — a sign is hung on the back of the stage with the word written on it. Or let us say the play calls for a hall with a speakers platform, all these things are designated by signs and the rest is left entirely to the imagination of the audience. This mode puts a little more responsibility on the actor and at 7the same time would bring out any latent talents he might have. It is obvious from the description above that the greater part of the acting is entirely pantomime. In other words the actor must make up in his own pantomime and emotional acting the fact that there is

After these plays there will be

Continued on Page Four

HISTORIANS DISCUSS VERSAILLES TREATY

Analysis of Motives Behind Dictatorships Planned by Seminar

Evolution and development of the Czechoslovakian crisis was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the History Seminar last Thursday afternoon.

An analysis of the Treaty of Versailles and the problems created by its provisions was presented by Dr. Harold F. Hartmann, co-moderator of the group. Subsequent student discussion pointed out the reasons for the formation of Czechoslovakia and the crisis arising from Germany's present demands on it. The governing principle of the self-determination of nations as applied to the situation was stressed.

Next meeting of the seminar will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lounge room of Mendel Hall. The motives of dictators, reasons for their apparent success, and the part they play in the present emergency will constitute the topics to be taken into consideration.

Dr. Hartmann also announced the appointment of Thomas Moore, sophomore in the school of Education, as secretary of the organization.

JOSEPH C. SCULLY

Deeply saddened by the sudden death of Joseph C. Scully, member of the Junior Engineering Class, the VILLANOVAN expresses heart-felt sympathy to the parents, friends and associates of our departed fellow student. We feel that we but re-echo the sentiments of faculty and student body as we mourn the death of a beloved and respected member of the Class of 1940.

Three Committee Heads Named By Class Officials To Junior Week Positions

Gerald Cassidy, Francis Fitzpatrick, Joseph Gallagher to Direct Blazer Selection, Dinner Dance and Blazer Ball

OTHER APPOINTMENTS TO BE RELEASED

Recent junior appointments, as announced by William V. Sinnott, class president, include chairmen of three important committees. Heads of the Blazer, Dinner Dance and Blazer Ball committees are Gerald Cassidy, Francis M. Fitzpatrick and Joseph A. Gallagher.

These appointments complete the list of those named in directing capacities for the traditional Junior Week program scheduled for May with exception of Mother's Day and Open House. Committeemen and the remaining chairmen will be released by Junior officials in the near future.

All Junior Week activities will be under the supervision of Bradley J. McManus, chairman of the six-day program of socials. As has been previously announced, the Junior Promenade will be under the direction of Charles D. Cavanaugh.

Negotiations for the selection of a ring to be representative of the Class of 1940 will get underway simultaneously with the appointment of a committee. Frank A. Pimpinella, chairman, revealed that his committee will be named next week.

Class officials stated that the selection of committees at this early date will facilitate smoothness in the operations in preparing for an enviable Junior Week program.

Cassidy, student in the School of Commerce and Finance, will make the necessary negotiations with business houses to secure suitable garment for chairmen. The Blazer, a sports ensemble in blue and white, is characteristic of the junior student at Villanova College.

A committee under the direction of Fitzpatrick, Arts student, will undertake negotiations relative to the conduction of the annual junior Dinner Dance. This formal affair customarily concludes the social activities of the junior class.

Gallagher, student in the School of Technology, has been selected to head the committee for the Blazer Ball. One of the outstanding informals of the collegiate social season, the Blazer Ball marks the first appearance of the traditional blazers. Gallagher served on the student Council and the Cotillion committee during his sophomore year.

DINNER-DANCE HEAD

FRANCIS FITZPATRICK

Large Enrollment Expected As Holy Name Receives 300

Membership in Campus Society During Week

Over 300 resident students have already enrolled as members of the Villanova Holy Name Society. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, has been greatly pleased with this large enrollment and expects to have an even greater number of members before the end of the week.

Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A., first introduced the Holy Name Society this year during the retreat at which time he suggested that all residents join the society at the first opportunity.

Requirements for membership in the society are very simple. There are two, namely, receiving Holy Communion on the first Friday of every month, and maintaining a constant reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus.

Activities in the society are confined entirely to the spiritual, since it is felt that social activities are sufficiently taken care of by other societies on the campus.

Father Boyle urges all day-students to join the Holy Name Societies in their respective parishes.

FR. STANFORD ATTENDS CONCLAVE AT RICHMOND

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the University of Richmond, Va., last Friday and Saturday. Fr. Stanford was one of the principal speakers at the affair.

After attending that parley, Fr. Stanford attended a dinner last Saturday evening. The dinner was sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Club of Richmond and was given at the Hotel Richmond. Fr. Stanford was guest speaker.

The Villanova Alumni Club of Richmond is steadily growing and is one of the most active of all alumni organizations. James P. O'Hara is president and George C. Rankin is secretary of the group.

YEARBOOK STARTS NEW CAMERA CLUB

Prizes Offered by Belle Air for Campus Photos

Plans are being made by the photography staff of the yearbook, Belle Air, to form a camera club. The main purpose of this club is to get an adequate and interesting collection of informal photographs for this year's edition of the year book.

Prizes will be offered for the following types of pictures: best action shot, best classroom shot, best campus scene, best shot of students in their rooms, and best shot of the activities at one of the football games. Each prize will consist of some sort of camera article.

The club is being formed with hopes that it will be continued in future years and develop a large file of pictures. If this proves popular enough, efforts will be made to run it as an independent organization with officers and regular meetings.

Facilities for obtaining motion picture reels from the Department of Agriculture are being arranged. These will be shown in the Field House with the general student body invited. This is one of the

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 25, 1938

A FINE KETTLE

THE spectacle of a personal feud between the two spoiled labor leaders, "Percy" Lewis and "Douglas" Green, in which neither is patriotic enough to swallow his jealously so that warfare between the unions may cease, is but a sordid page in American history. Despite the fact that the plain man in both factions is desirous of peace, the two irresponsible bosses persist in their senseless rivalry, impeding American labor at a moment propitious to its advancement.

Both men may be indicted in activities not to the best interests of labor in a democracy. Both have built unions along military lines allowing little chance for the member to go against the wishes of the chiefs. High-handed tactics were displayed in Lewis' reinstating of Communists in the United Automobile Workers and again in Green's foisting of his political peeves of the AFL. Poor leadership was evident in entering party politics. Strikes were called losing millions of dollars in wages for a five cent hourly increase. In the first place such a loss was not worth the measly gain, and in the second place they should not ask for a few pennies more an hour but for an annual wage.

The government, seeing the grief caused to the nation, employer, employe, and consumer, has taken steps through the Department of Labor to intervene in the hope of settlement. If peace is brought to the ranks of labor, it will be the greatest gain since the securing of the right of collective bargaining.

HULL-UCINATIONS

MANY Americans have been unable to discover a reason for President Roosevelt's desire for a mammoth navy. During the next few months the reason may be forthcoming.

At Lima, Peru, the eighth Pan-American Conference will be held in December. Most likely Cordell Hull will be present. And again, most likely, he will with one exception chide the ABCP powers for their close cultural connection with Germany, Italy, and Japan. His motive is obvious—the trade of South America with these countries has tremendously increased lately to the detriment of the United States. The one exception is Brazil who has recently discontinued her diplomatic relations with Germany. What positive inducements Mr. Hull and the American manufacturers will offer these countries to return to the fold is their personal concern; but the nature of the punishment he may threaten is the concern of every American—for most of us can join the navy.

And that brings us back to the U. S. and the impending session of Congress wherein the budget, a large slice of which is for the navy, will be discussed. There are certain topics of debate, that will doubtless, arise from a consideration of the naval appropriation. These topics must be thoroughly analyzed and the questions they present categorically and fully answered if the U. S. is to remain out of a major war or enter it materially and psychologically prepared.

We formulate these topics in this question: Does the Monroe Doctrine have reference to the extension of a cultural and economic system by a foreign power to this hemisphere?

FROSH! GET THE HELLO HABIT

THE improvement of some freshmen in the matter of compliance with orientation regulations is offset by others who by continued infringements reflect dishonor on the class. At least the first year men could co-operate to the extent of saying "Hello," but it's not being done.

We repeat: greet everyone you meet on the campus with a HELLO. Don't be shy about this thing. Some of you fellows act as if it hurt to say "Hello." The more you do it, the easier it will become. It is your place to talk first. As you progress in college you will understand more intimately the benefits accruing from this simple greeting. The habit will develop in you a friendly attitude to everybody which is so important not only here but in after life.

If you wish to be absorbed into this institution more quickly, if you wish to increase your contacts with upper classmen, if you wish to add to your social enjoyment, if you wish to meet fellows with mutual interests, continue the upholding of the traditional spirit of Villanova. Toward enforcing the regulations more strictly, many student organizations might well follow the action of some clubs whose upper class members have ruled that freshmen who are not complying with the regulations will not share in the activities of the society.

Frosh, the heritage of the democratic environment at Villanova is your responsibility to preserve. You do not seem to realize that.

KNOW YOUR MIND

IN a world beset with international stress, political greed, and confusing isms, the student of higher learning is required to take a definite course of action to offset the influence of any agent injurious to the principles and creed for which he stands.

Editorials, books, articles in present-day magazines, speeches are all means available to the college student by which he can familiarize himself with conditions and their remedies.

It will be too late after graduation for you to form a plan of attack or defense. You will be confronted with a situation from which you cannot escape unless prepared. The time to act is now. Form your own opinions . . . but be sure they are well-founded.

Faculty Comments

Do You Have A Philosophy?

BY
Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A.

WE CAN have too much rain, too much land, an excess of food or sentiment, but deep knowledge always seems to be able to find a market. Truth and wisdom are still scarce, although expensive projects have to be carried out to save us from our natural resources and rid us of surplus products. If our little bits of profound knowledge were only showing some vitality, there would be reason for philosophic consolation, but the fact of the matter is that everyone is trying to beat the last breath out of our already gasping brain children.

Philosophers are having their troubles. After some twenty-five hundred years of cultivation, at times diligent, frequently lagging, Philosophy has scarcely fulfilled its consoling promises. Not that the ingenious inaugurators ever expected it to flower so perfectly that we of 1938 would find it full-grown and resting idly in a vase looking pretty; it took lesser minds to conceive of Philosophy so naively. But the first "wise men" did seek ultimate explanations for the universe with a spirit of optimism, well-founded and vigorous. True, in their humility they saw themselves incapable of carrying the great work very far, but they foresaw that others would rise up to take up the search and continue on from the point where they would be interrupted. The work would be endless, no doubt, but still the task would always remain for the edification and spiritual elevation of mankind. They did not reckon with ages such as ours.

Despite the sanguinary hopes of the sages, the promising bud, petalled with big words and bigger thoughts, has turned out to be something of a weed. There is a strong urge to call it a poison ivy since it crawls in all directions and wreaks havoc on the unwary. It is not easy to explain the about-face of Philosophy. Its lack of unity and of interaction is scarcely due to lack of interest.

Pride in the possession of a philosophy is quite prevalent. We might even say that no one cares to confess that he lives without a philosophy, if we accept a less strict meaning of the word. Soldiers living in mud, and eating worse, claim that the sacrifice is made in defense of their philosophy. Perched precariously on orange crates, bristling orators call upon their philosophy to pour champagne in every tea cup and place a cigar in every mouth. The Greeks may have spoken of their philosophic tenets only among the elite, the Romans among their friends in the Forum or seated on benches in the secluded gardens of the sophisticated, but times and terms have changed. I shall pawn my studs and give up golf, but a philosophy must remain.

If the depression would only ease a little, we might devote ourselves to restoring names to their proper owners. Names have wondered afar in the general disappearance of things formerly possessed. Why does Henry insist on having a "philosophy," when he haughtily admits, no, he cries out to all, that his ethical norms are the pure result of examining laboratory reports about hormones and guinea-pigs? Would it not be more honest and likewise more intelligible if he would say, "I have a Biology"? Since the mechanical age has gained such power over many well-meaning though short-sighted minds, a favorite attitude towards life's problems is that of thinking only in terms of the physical sciences.

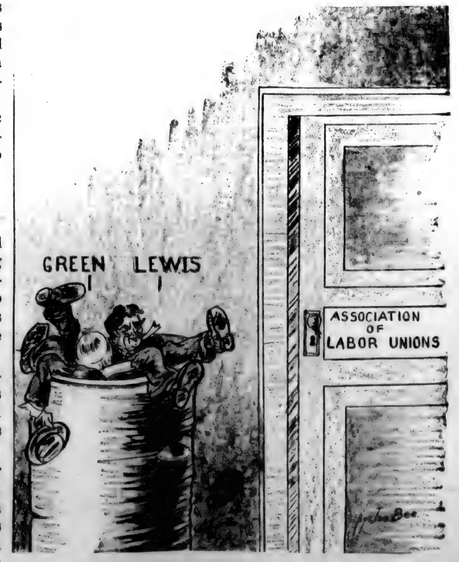
Instead of speaking of my "philosophy" in such a case, would it not be better to have recourse to my "physics" or even my "gadgets." If Nature's cage of bugs and beasts has impressed me so deeply that I want to live forever in that atmosphere, why must I insist on the queer title of "philosopher"? Dog fancier or plain lover of dumb animals would be far more apt and expressive; any name but that of philosopher.

There are many loves other than that of wisdom. Additional suggestions for fond and life-sustaining affections might be "birds and trees," "gas and velocity," or even "dollars and cents." Make up your own. The one rule of the game is simple, if rigid—avoid the title "philosophy," the love of wisdom. It means too much to be appropriated to sentiment or wishful thinking.

Philosophy, remember, was a science before any of the others were called such. She has not lost her scientific character in the age of new knowledge. She still graces an exalted position in the high-powered organization of the numerous branches of learning. Nor has Philosophy become decrepit through the change. Instead of enclosing all science within herself as formerly, she is now the mother of all,

FACULTY COMMENTS
Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . . . by BEE



"Fancy Meeting You Here"

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

STYLIST.

The student council has decreed flowing academic gowns as campus and classroom garb for juniors and seniors at Loyola University of Chicago. Faculty members have also been requested to wear gowns in classrooms. The purpose is to perpetuate the glorious tradition of Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND.

A freshman student and admirer of Sir Walter Scott had the following written below his name in his textbook, "And please return this book." You may think this a strange request, but I find that though many are poor arithmeticians, they are nearly all good bookkeepers.

IT'S HAPPENED HERE.

Hitler may not be winning friends but he certainly is influencing people, as was evidenced by the recent display put on by Harvard students. The men paraded around the town "goose-stepping" and giving the Nazi salute till police intervened.

HI-DE-HO.

Ohio State University students recently formed their own night-club, feeling that they have been "taken for a ride" financially by the down town night-clubs. The club is strictly a project for, and by, the students. The admission price of 25 cents entitles the student to play bridge, ping-pong or dance. A floor show is picked from campus talent in weekly try-outs. Refreshments in the form of fruit punch and soft drinks can be bought.

ANY WEEK END.

"ouse Mother: It's 11:15—do you think you can spend the night here?

Collich boy (doubtfully): I dunno now. I guess I'd better call my room-mate first ,huh?

IN THE GROOVE.

The students of the University of Loyola (L. A.) have been moaning about the deep rut that has been dug in the road on the driveway leading to the Arts Building. The rut was placed in the road in an attempt to slow up the drivers as they come roaring onto the campus. Perhaps the following sign at the beginning of the drive would help:

"Slow Down Before You Become a Statistic."

OOPS, MY DEAR.

The burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where physical majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

since they have grown out of her, or at least the healthy ones have. That is why Philosophy is called Wisdom.

The travail which we find in the Philosophy of our times has not been occasioned by the coming of age or the independence of her offspring, but rather from their denial of her. When one of them denies its origin and calls Biology its philosophic mother, it has to seek a new mother more to its liking when it is announced that the Missing Link has just appeared out of the sandy wastes of Arizona. If I find my dog faithful after the rest of my friends have forsaken me, I must abandon my old Philosophy, in which I saw a difference between man and brute. My new interpretation of life must be made according to a new Philos—, I mean Animal Psychology, a deep and prolonged study of which may help me some day to raise my fellow man to the dignity of a dog.

Philosophy is a product of reflective thought about ourselves and the world with which we have much though not all in common. Since it is the science of our attitude toward the All of existence, Philosophy dare not exhaust itself in the investigation of emotions, flesh, blood, or earth, of food, money, the stars, or me. It is the proper science of no one of these things and yet the science of all of them, for it studies the why and therefore of the All of existence.

VARIETIES

Revivals of "Frankenstein," "Dracula" Successful; Zealor "Ringer" For Hitler

By FRED WATERS

INQUESTIONABLE radio fads of the moment, or rather of the year, the those so called "question and answer" programs.

Frankly we think it to be a crying shame that half of these are even permitted to be aired. Many are obviously **"fad hangers-on."**

Then again there are those which are very worth-while. Among the latter is **"Information Please."**

• • •

This program, heard over NBC (WJZ-WFIL), every Tuesday nite at eight-thirty has real merit — even tho it does lack a sponsor).

Carried on in a fast moving tempo by a very unaffected and matter-of-fact conductor, "Information Please" makes good listening.

Altho totally unprepared, it is frequently humorous.

• • •

Conductor doesn't mince any words when one of the "answerees" gets in his hair.

Last week he invited one to resign "now", if he wanted to."

• • •

Harpo Marx, silent member of the Marx trio, will appear on **to-nite's** program as guest of honor.

• • •

Gene Tunney acted in that capacity last Tuesday. He spoke in a decidedly effeminate voice, and made free use of such expressions as "oh, goodness!"

• • •

To **Murray Zealor,** '41 goes this week's "Ringer" selection as **Adolph Hitler,** (sans the misplaced toothbrush.

• • •

In reply to a query:

Professor, as well as student, **"Ringer"** contributions are acceptable, (more so!).

• • •

Villanova authorities are to be congratulated on the well-kept appearance of our beautiful campus.

One little defect that has probably thus far escaped attention is the dilapidated condition of the "Villanova" lettering on the metal sign facing the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the Commerce and Finance building.

• • •

VillanOvations to **Frank Carroll** and the **"Owl Hop"** committee, together with the entire **Phi Kappa Pi** fraternity for the success of their affair last Friday eve.

• • •

Father McNally, lecturing to a senior class, calmly waited sixty seconds for a response to the following:

"It was a cold Winter day.
"A hunter was out hunting.
"He saw a bear.
"The bear saw the hunter.
"'My,' thought the hunter. 'I wish I had that heavy fur to keep me warm.'
"He raised his gun.
"'My,' thought the bear, I wish I could have that hunter for dinner.'
"He rushed at the hunter.
"Both wishes were satisfied."

• • •

Quite a bit of contention among **Jim Shelle's** C. & F., classmates over last week's **"Ringer"** selection.

They contend that the title of **"Don Ameche"** should have been bestowed upon — none other than the debonair **Arthur Vigilante,** '39, erstwhile varsity basket-ball player, scholar par excellance and dresser a-la-Esquire.

• • •

"Mickey Rooney, in "Two Gun Fauntleroy."

That was the billing of the Times Square Theater, New York, marquee recently.

As result of Mickey's ever increasing popularity, many of his old pictures are being revived.

Times Square manager obtained **"Little Lord Fauntleroy,"** a former Rooney vehicle, and considering the title too sissified for the boy actor, changed it.

• • •

Subject of much criticism lately, the staid B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Company) tried to step out a little last Sunday by playing twenty minutes of jazz, and promptly had its fingers burned. Protests literally poured in.

Most recent bone of contention with the B. B. C. was its failure to air the "war crisis" address of former foreign minister Anthony Eden. Eden is not in the good graces of the present British government. The B. B. C. is government-owned and operated.

It will be remembered that this same speech was heard in the United States.

• • •

Time worn expressions: (Zamsky Belle Air photographer, Karl Wolf), "You look good that way."

• • •

Al Werner, '42, C. & F., can be seen frequently fraternizing with a certain Reverend Father, one of his instructors.

Frosh section "C" knows why.

• • •

Band-leader **Bing Crosby** will appear together with brother band-leader **Bob Crosby** in a short series of Decca records to be issued during November.

• • •

Philadelphia theaters have proven a very effective and inexpensive substitute for "bank night."

Drawing attraction, the jitterbugs, have to pay admission before entering the theater.

Patrons flock by the turnstiles to view the "king kats," "alligators," jitterbugs," et cetera, do their stuff on the stage.

Some houses are offering nightly prizes. Others are holding elimination contests.

• • •

Carl Ed's comic strip **"Harold Teen"** (Ledger Syndicate) in featuring the current **jitterbug** craze has made amusing reading of late.

• • •

Movement is now afoot to obtain a commercial sponsor for a weekly "Perpetual Novena" service originating from Chicago's "Our Lady of Sorrows" Catholic Church.

Some arrangements will probably be made about donating the proceeds to a worthy charity.

In a survey of 25,000 persons recently, only one per-cent objected to the idea.

Novena services, sans the sponsor, have been broadcast for some time now in this city.

Father James Keane, rector of "Our Lady," is reported to be undecided at the moment. Actual emergence of a sponsor might provide the "last straw" in bringing about his assent.

• • •

Pix of the Week is "You Can't Take It With You," now playing at Philadelphia's Stanley. Don't miss it!

• • •

Actual camera work on **"Gone With the Wind"** will begin January first.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 25, 1938
VILLANOVAN ..... 119 Mendel

Wednesday, October 26, 1938
Glee Club ..... C. & F. Aud.
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Beta Gamma ..... 103 Mendel
Research Seminar ..... 215 Mendel

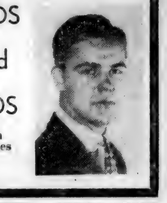
Thursday, October 27, 1938
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Music Seminar ..... 102 Mendel
Science Seminar ..... 215 Mendel
L. K. D. ..... 215 Mendel
History Seminar ..... Reception Room, Mendel

Friday, October 28, 1938
S. Carolina Game, Orangeburg, S. C.
150-lb - Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

Monday, October 31 ,1938
Belle Air Arts Staff ... 51 Mendel

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes



NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

With regard to your note on College golf courses, **Mr. Donovan.**, where is it Mr. Donovan? . . This guy **Bond** is sure putting the pressure on the Bryn Mawr college league . . . He swears she is just a bridge partner . . . **"Dapper-Dan" Holland** busily polishing his shoes Thursday night for the benefit of the **Princeton** team and the feminine gallery . . . With all due credit to Mr. **Fred Waters** the writer absolutely denies any knowledge of the affair of which he was accused of participating in your column last week . . . **Jimmy Brady** was hearing rumors that his date for the **Owl Hop** had been campused . . . It didn't take long though for blond Bette to call him and assure him that all such rumors were positively false . . . also playing this blonde Rosemont stunner is a guy by the name of **Skaf** . . . it's all right, Jimmy . . . he claims that it is purely platonic(sic) even though they are exchanging notes . . . We can't understand why **Guy Lombardo** has not been heretofore mentioned in this column . . . we apologize humbly Guy . . . well, here it is at last . . . Congratulations to **Geo'ge Mawby of Mawby, Inc.** . . . He is the only faithful guy on the campus . . . It must be a great feeling . . . Will somebody turn off the guy called the claw . . . For such a little guy **Sandor** makes an awful lot of noise . . . We wonder what **Dan Keating,** of the engineering Keatings, is doing since **Mercedes** left Rosemont . . . **Charlie Timmins** has been raving about a little lady by the name Louise . . . We also know Louise, Charles . . . We wish that **Jimmie Dwyer** would stop begging us to keep his name out of the column . . . or in the column — make up your mind, Dwyer . . . There is a little club in operation around the local parts with the engaging title of the **Rose-Novaann** . . . Some of our more prominent Villanovans are charter members . . . We notice your writer being accused of also belonging . . . Your writer hereby denies any such activities and also demanded a retraction from the party guilty of starting this rumor . . . I've been told, though, by members of this social group that they really do have FUN . . . Perhaps that is why **Mr. Furman Kane** has been trying so awfully hard to break. . . .

INTRODUCING

Big City Lad Pursues Maze of Activities Under Cover of Night

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

REMEMBER those Horatio Alger stories about the small town boy leaves home, goes to the big city and makes a million. Well, Algers' got paid for writing such appetizing stuff, but me, I'm just a young lad trying to fill up space, but I can tell you such a story about a kid who's a student in this institution of book l'arnin.'

The hero of this eighteen inch tale is a nice, chubby wavy-haired boy tipping the beam at about 175, in round figures, who goes by the nomenclature of Al Laskin.

But in this tale the boy really hails from the big city and does his fortune hunting by night. Ever night finds him clerking in one of Jim Farley's Philadelphia branches. The boy's been doing this little nightly stretch since 1933, the same time he brought his credits to Fr. Bartley's East Side Villanova branch.

Destined to Politics

This hard working lad first made himself known on August 15, 1918 in the third largest city in these 48 states. Incidentally, that makes Al a college grad before he can be sold to the politicians.

Laskin's first touch of book reading was garnered at Bryant Public School and from there he was promoted to Holmes Junior High where he whiled away the time in his adolescent period by heading the thespian group.

Overbrook High was the next spot in his educational itinerary, but his tale of adventure can be summed up in, "Boy! Did we have fun." Al never seemed to quite agree with the gent they call "principal" so he never bothered with activities. It seems they didn't eat the same kind of cake, nor did they butter their bread on the same side.

HAROLD LASKIN

At present Laskin is completing a man's sized job in the local "ledger and balance sheet institution." It seems the lad had a hankering for high finance in his second and third year, but when the Social Security Act increased the demand for accountants, our subject was not to be left and took heed of the opportunity. He's now doing two years of accounting work in one. And to think how the Frosh slave with a mere trial balance.

Each subject discussed thus far in this parade of Villanova prominents has had a set pride and joy, but to Mr. Laskin goes the empty milk bottle as first prize for his selection. He said "I like good clothes and to be well dressed." Well, about 99-44/100% of the boys of these 240 acres have the same favorite.

Potential Barrister

All these tales of hard work won't go for naught if Al has anything to say about it. Because this time next year he hopes to be enrolled in either the Penn or Harvard tribunals of law.

A standard question asked of each subject of our interviews concerns the gent's love life. When putting forth this question I always stand about 4 paces from the gent and wear my best running shoes, which formerly belonged to Johnny Maher. But when I queried Al on the subject he quietly startled me with: "If there are three dances I take three different girls." Never again shall I ask that question.

With his job as Jim Farley's assistant keeping him quite busy, Al hasn't had much time for extra-curricular activities, but he did manage to defeat Democratic Jim Tofani for the treasurership of the Senior Class.

The young man is also journalistically inclined and it is he who covers such events as swimming meets, boxing matches, etc., for Philadelphia's Evening Ledger.

So you guys see we really have a story boy in our midst.

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That the soon to be revived Arts society, Epsilon Phi Theta, is the oldest fraternity on the campus.

• • •

That during the anti-Catholic Know - nothing period in Philadelphia, Villanova was in constant danger of being attacked and razed. An all-night patrol was established and the younger members of the student body were kept at a private home in Rosemont.

• • •

That St. Mary's Hall was once known as Corr Hall.

• • •

That Villanova has the oldest engineering school of any Catholic college in the East.

• • •

That during the World War Villanova was used by the Army as a military training school.

• • •

That Villanova once had a boarding preparatory department on the campus.

• • •

That Richard Deverall, '38, Editor of the Christian Front, is the author of an article in this month's Catholic Digest.

• • •

That this column erred last week in the following cases:

That Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., is not a graduate of Boston College, but received a degree from that institution.

That Villanova's two-million dollar endowment is a livin endowment.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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HULLUCINATIONS

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THE improvement of some freshmen in the matter of compliance with orientation regulations is offset by others who by continued infringements reflect dishonor on the class. At least the first year men could co-operate to the extent of saying "Hello," but it's not being done.

We repeat: greet everyone you meet on the campus with a HELLO. Don't be shy about this thing. Some of you fellows act as if it hurt to say "Hello." The more you do it, the easier it will become. It is your place to talk first. As you progress in college you will understand more intimately the benefits [illegible] from this simple greeting. The habit will develop in you a friendly attitude to everybody which is so important not only here but in after life.

If you wish to be absorbed into this institution more quickly, if you wish to increase your contacts with upper classmen, if you wish to add to your social enjoyment, if you wish to meet fellows with mutual interests, continue the upholding of the traditional spirit of Villanova. Toward enforcing the regulations more strictly, many student organizations might well follow the action of some clubs whose upper class members have ruled that freshmen who are not complying with the regulations will not share in the activities of the society.

Frosh, the heritage of the democratic environment at Villanova is your responsibility to preserve. You do not seem to realize that.

KNOW YOUR MIND

IN a world beset with international stress, political greed, and confusing isms, the student of higher learning is required to take a definite course of action to offset the influence of any agent injurious to the principles and creed for which he stands.

Editorials, books, articles in present-day magazines, speeches are all means available to the college student by which he can familiarize himself with conditions and their remedies.

It will be too late after graduation for you to form a plan of attack or defense. You will be confronted with a situation from which you cannot escape unless prepared. The time to act is now. Form your own opinions . . . but be sure they are well-founded.

Faculty Comments

Do You Have A Philosophy?

BY

Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A.

WE CAN have too much rain, too much land, an excess of food or sentiment, but deep knowledge always seems to be able to find a market. Truth and wisdom are still scarce, although expensive projects have to be carried out to save us from our natural resources and rid us of surplus products. If our little bits of profound knowledge were only showing some vitality, there would be reason for philosophic consolation, but the fact of the matter is that everyone is trying to beat the last breath out of our already gasping brain children.

Philosophers are having their troubles. After some twenty-five hundred years of cultivation, at times diligent, frequently lagging, Philosophy has scarcely fulfilled its consoling promises. Not that the ingenious inaugurators ever expected it to flower so perfectly that we of 1938 would find it full-grown and resting idly in a vase looking pretty; it took lesser minds to conceive of Philosophy so naively. But the first "wise men" did seek ultimate explanations for the universe with a spirit of optimism, well-founded and vigorous. True, in their humility they saw themselves incapable of carrying the great work very far, but they foresaw that others would rise up to take up the search and continue on from the point where they would be interrupted. The work would be endless, no doubt, but still the task would always remain for the edification and spiritual elevation of mankind. They did not reckon with ages such as ours.

Despite the sanguinary hopes of the sages, the promising bud, petalled with big words and bigger thoughts, has turned out to be something of a weed. There is a strong urge to call it a poison ivy since it crawls in all directions and wreaks havoc on the unwary. It is not easy to explain the about-face of Philosophy. The lack of unity and [illegible] is scarcely due to lack of [illegible].

Pride in the possession of a philosophy is quite prevalent. We might even say that no one cares to confess that he lives without a philosophy, if we accept a less strict meaning of the word. Soldier living in mud, and eating worse, claim that the sacrifice is made in defense of their philosophy. Perched precariously on orange crates, bristling orators call upon their philosophy to pour champagne in every tea cup and place a cigar in every mouth. The Greeks may have spoken of their philosophic tenets only among the elite, the Romans among their friends in the Forum or seated on benches in the secluded gardens of the sophisticated, but times and terms have changed. I shall pawn my studs and give up golf, but a philosophy must remain.

If the depression would only ease a little, we might devote ourselves to restoring names to their proper owners. Names have wondered afar in the general disappearance of things formerly possessed. Why does Henry insist on having a 'philosophy,' when he frankly admits, no, he cries out to all, that his ethical norms are the pure result of examining laboratory reports about hormones and guinea-pigs? Would it not be more honest and likewise more intelligible if he would say, "I have a Biology"? Since the mechanical age has gained such power over many well-meaning, though short-sighted minds, a favorite attitude towards life's problems is that of thinking only in terms of the physical sciences.

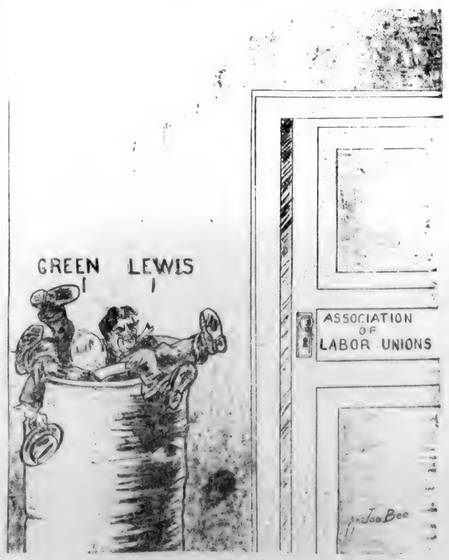
Instead of speaking of my "philosophy" in such a case, would it not be better to have recourse to my "physics" or even my "gadgets." If Nature's cage of things and beasts has impressed me so deeply that I want to live forever in that atmosphere, why must I insist on the queer title of "philosophia"? Dog fancier or plain lover of dumb animals would be far more apt and expressive; any name but that of philosopher.

There are many Loves other than that of wisdom. Additional suggestions for food and life-sustaining affections might be "birds and trees," "gas and velocity," or even "dollars and cents." Make up your own. The **one rule of the game is simple, if rigid—avoid the title "philosophy," the love of wisdom. It means too much to be appropriated to sentiment or wishful thinking.**

Philosophy, remember, was a science before any of the others were called such. She has not lost her scientific character in the age of new knowledge. She still graces an exalted position in the high-powered organization of the numerous branches of learning. Nor has Philosophy become decrepit through the change. Instead of enclosing all science within herself as formerly, she is now the mother of all,

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . . . by BEE



"Fancy Meeting You Here"

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

STYLIST.

The student council has decreed flowing academic gowns as campus and classroom garb for juniors and seniors at Loyola University of Chicago. Faculty members have also been requested to wear gowns in classrooms. The purpose is to perpetuate the glorious tradition of Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND.

A freshman student and admirer of Sir Walter Scott had the following written below his name in his textbook, "And please return this book." You may think this a strange request, but I find that though many are poor arithmeticians, they are nearly all good bookkeepers.

IT'S HAPPENED HERE.

Hitler may not be winning friends but he certainly is influencing people, as was evidenced by the recent display put on by Harvard students. The men paraded around the town "goose-stepping" and giving the Nazi salute till police intervened.

HI-DE-HO.

Ohio State University students recently formed their own night-club, feeling that they have been "taken for a ride" financially by the down town night-clubs. The club is strictly a project for, and by, the students. The admission price of 25 cents entitles the student to play bridge, ping-pong or dance. A floor show is picked from campus talent in weekly try-outs. Refreshments in the form of fruit punch and soft drinks can be bought.

ANY WEEK END,

"ouse Mother: It's 11:15—do you think you can spend the night here?

Collich boy (doubtfully): I dunno now. I guess I'd better call my room-mate first ,huh?

IN THE GROOVE.

The students of the University of Loyola (L. A.) have been moaning about the deep rut that has been dug in the road on the driveway leading to the Arts Building. The rut was placed in the road in an attempt to slow up the drivers as they come roaring onto the campus. Perhaps the following sign at the beginning of the drive would help:

"Slow Down Before You Become a Statistic."

OOPS, MY DEAR.

The burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where physed majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

VARIETIES

By FRED WATERS

Revivals of "Frankenstein," "Dracula" Successful; Zealor "Ringer" For Hitler

UNQUESTIONABLE radio fads of the moment, or rather of the year, the those so called "question and answer" programs.

Frankly we think it to be a crying shame that half of these are even permitted to be aired. Many are obviously **"fad hangers-on."**

Then again there are those which are very worth-while. Among the latter is **"Information Please."**

* * *

This program, heard over NBC (WJZ-WFIL), every Tuesday nite at eight-thirty has real merit — even tho it does lack a sponsor).

Carried on in a fast moving tempo by a very unaffected and matter-of-fact conductor, "Information Please" makes good listening.

Altho totally unprepared, it is frequently humorous.

* * *

Conductor doesn't mince any words when one of the "answerees" gets in his hair.

Last week he invited one to resign "now", if he wanted to."

* * *

Harpo Marx, silent member of the Marx trio, will appear on **to-nite's** program as guest of honor.

* * *

Gene Tunney acted in that capacity last Tuesday. He spoke in a decidedly effeminate voice, and made free use of such expressions as "oh, goodness!"

* * *

To **Murray Zealor,** '41 goes this week's "Ringer" selection as **Adolph Hitler.** (sans the misplaced toothbrush.

* * *

In reply to a query:

Professor, as well as student, **"Ringer"** contributions are acceptable, (more so!).

* * *

Villanova authorities are to be congratulated on the well-kept appearance of our beautiful campus.

One little defect that has probably thus far escaped attention is the dilapidated condition of the "Villanova" lettering on the metal sign facing the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the Commerce and Finance building.

* * *

VillanOvations to **Frank Carroll** and the **"Owl Hop"** committee, together with the entire **Phi Kappa Pi** fraternity for the success of their affair last Friday eve.

* * *

Father McNally, lecturing to a senior class, calmly waited sixty seconds for a response to the following:

"It was a cold Winter day.
"A hunter was out hunting.
"He saw a bear.
"The bear saw the hunter.
"'My,' thought the hunter. 'I wish I had that heavy fur to keep me warm.'
"He raised his gun.
"'My,' thought the bear, I wish I could have that hunter for dinner.'
"He rushed at the hunter.
"Both wishes were satisfied."

* * *

Quite a bit of contention among **Jim Sledic's** C. & F. classmates over last week's **"Ringer"** selection.

They contend that the title of **"Don Amreche"** should have been bestowed upon — none other than the debonair **Arthur Vigilante,** '39, erstwhile varsity basket-ball player, scholar par excellance and dresser a-la-Esquire.

* * *

"Mickey Rooney, in "Two Gun Fauntleroy."

That was the billing of the Times Square Theater, New York, marquee recently.

As result of Mickey's ever increasing popularity, many of his old pictures are being revived.

Times Square manager obtained **"Little Lord Fauntleroy,"** a former Rooney vehicle, and considering the title too sissified for the boy actor, changed it.

* * *

Subject of much criticism lately, the staid B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Company) tried to step out a little last Sunday by playing twenty minutes of jazz, and promptly had its fingers burned. Protests literally poured in.

Most recent bone of contention with the B. B. C. was its failure to air the "war crisis" address of former foreign minister Anthony Eden. Eden is not in the good graces of the present British government. The B. B. C. is government owned and operated.

It will be remembered that this same speech was heard in the United States.

* * *

Time worn expressions: (Zamsky Belle Air photographer, Karl Wolf), "You look good that way."

* * *

Al Werner, '42, C. & F., can be seen frequently fraternizing with a certain Reverend Father, one of his instructors.

Frosh section "C" knows why.

* * *

Band-leader **Bing Crosby** will appear together with brother band-leader **Bob Crosby** in a short series of Decca records to be issued during November.

* * *

Philadelphia theaters have proven a very effective and inexpensive substitute for "bank night."

Drawing attraction, the jitterbugs, have to pay admission before entering the theater.

Patrons flock by the turnstiles to view the "king kats," "alligators," jitterbugs," et cetera, do their stuff on the stage.

Some houses are offering nightly prizes. Others are holding elimination contests.

* * *

Carl Ed's comic strip **"Harold Teen"** (Ledger Syndicate) in featuring the current **jitterbug** craze has made amusing reading of late.

* * *

Movement is now afoot to obtain a commercial sponsor for a weekly "Perpetual Novena" service originating from Chicago's "Our Lady of Sorrows" Catholic Church.

Some arrangements will probably be made about donating the proceeds to a worthy charity.

In a survey of 25,000 persons recently, only one per-cent objected to the idea.

Novena services, sans the sponsor, have been broadcast for some time now in this city.

Father James Keane, rector of "Our Lady," is reported to be undecided at the moment. Actual emergence of a sponsor might provide the "last straw" in bringing about his assent.

* * *

Pix of the Week is "You Can't Take It With You," now playing at Philladelphia's Stanley. Don't miss it!

* * *

Actual camera work on **"Gone With the Wind"** will begin January first.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 25, 1938

VILLANOVAN ..... 119 Mendel

Wednesday, October 26, 1938

Glee Club ..... C. & F. Aud.
Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Beta Gamma ..... 103 Mendel
Research Seminar ..... 215 Mendel

Thursday, October 27, 1938

Band ..... C. & F. Aud.
Music Seminar ..... 102 Mendel
Science Seminar ..... 215 Mendel
L. K. D. ..... 215 Mendel
History Seminar ..... Reception Room, Mendel

Friday, October 28, 1938

S. Carolina Game, Orangeburg, S. C.
150-lb-Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

Monday, October 31 ,1938

Belle Air Arts Staff ... 51 Mendel

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

With regard to your note on College golf courses, **Mr. Donovan,** where is it Mr. Donovan? . . . This guy **Bond** is sure putting the pressure on the Bryn Mawr college league . . . He swears she is just a bridge partner . . . **"Dapper-Dan" Holland** busily polishing his shoes Thursday night for the benefit of the **Princeton** team and the feminine gallery . . . With all due credit to Mr. **Fred Waters** the writer absolutely denies any knowledge of the affair of which he was accused of participating in your column last week . . . **Jimmy Brady** was hearing rumors that his date for the **Owl Hop** had been campused . . . it didn't take long though for blond Bette to call him and assure him that all such rumors were positively false . . . also playing this blonde Rosemont stunner is a guy by the name of **Skaf** . . . It's all right, Jimmy . . . he claims that it is purely platonic(sic) even though they are exchanging notes . . . We can't understand why **Guy Lombardo** has not been heretofore mentioned in this column . . . we apologize humbly Guy . . . well, here it is at last . . . Congratulations to **George Mawby of Mawby, Inc.** . . . He is the only faithful guy on the campus . . . It must be a great feeling . . . Will somebody turn off the guy called the claw . . . For such a little guy **Sandor** makes an awful lot of noise . . . We wonder what **Dan Keating,** of the engineering Keatings, is doing since **Mercedes** left Rosemont . . . **Charlie Timmins** has been raving about a little lady by the name Louise . . . We also know Louise, Charles . . . We wish that **Jimmie Dwyer** would stop begging us to keep his name out of the column . . . or in the column — make up your mind, Dwyer . . . There is a little club in operation around the local parts with the engaging title of the **Rose-Novum** . . . Some of our more prominent Villanovans are charter members . . . We notice your writer being accused of also belonging . . . Your writer hereby denies any such activities and also demanded a retraction from the party guilty of circling this rumor . . . I've been told, though, by members of this social group that they really do have FUN . . . Perhaps that is why **Mr. Furman Kane** has been trying so awfully hard to break. . . .

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Big City Lad Pursues Maze of Activities Under Cover of Night

REMEMBER those Horatio Alger stories about the small town boy leaves home, goes to the big city and makes a million. Well, Alger got paid for writing such appetizing stuff, but me, I'm just a young lad trying to fill up space, but I can tell you such a story about a kid who's a student in this institution of book larnin.'

The hero of this eighteen inch tale is a nice, chubby wavy-haired boy tipping the beam at about 175, in round figures, who goes by the nomenclature of Al Laskin.

But in this tale the boy really hails from the big city and does his fortune hunting by night. Every night finds him clerking in one of Jim Farley's Philadelphia branches. The boy's been doing this little nightly stretch since 1935, the same time he brought his credits to Fr. Barley's East Side Villanova branch.

Destined to Politics

This hard working lad first made himself known on August 15, 1918 in the third largest city in these 48 states. Incidentally, that makes Al a college grad before he can be sold to the politicians.

Laskin's first touch of book reading was garnered at Bryant Public School and from there he was promoted to Holmes Junior High where he whiled away the time in his adolescent period by heading the thespian group.

Overbrook High was the next spot in his educational itinerary, but his tale of adventure can be summed up in, "Boy! Did we have fun." Al never seemed to quite agree with the gent they call "principal" so he never bothered with activities. It seems they didn't eat the same kind of cake, nor did they butter their bread on the same side.

At present Laskin is completing a man's sized job in the local "ledger and balance sheet institution." It seems the lad had a hankering for high finance in his second and third year, but when the Social Security Act increased the demand for accountants, our subject was not to be left and took heed of the opportunity. He's now doing two years of accounting work in one. And to think how the Frosh slave with a mere trial balance.

Each subject discussed this fall in this parade of Villanova prominents has had a set jolt and joy, but to Mr. Laskin goes the empty milk bottle as first prize for his selection. He said "I like good clothes and to be well dressed." Well, about 99-44/100% of the boys of these 240 acres have the same favorite.

Potential Barrister

All these tales of hard work won't go for naught if Al has anything to say about it. Because this time next year he hopes to be enrolled in either the Penn or Harvard tribunals of law.

A standard question asked of each subject of our interviews concerns the gent's love life. When putting forth this question I always stand about 4 paces from the gent and wear my best running shoes, which formerly belonged to Johnny Maher. But when I queried Al on the subject he quietly startled me with: "If there are three dances I take three different girls." Never again shall I ask that question.

With his job as Jim Farley's assistant keeping him quite busy, Al hasn't had much time for extra-curricular activities, but he did manage to defeat Democratic Jim Tofani for the treasurership of the Senior Class.

The young man is also journalistically inclined and it is he who covers such events as swimming meets, boxing matches, etc., for Philadelphia's Evening Ledger.

So you guys see we really have a story boy in our midst.

HAROLD LASKIN

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

since they have grown out of her, or at least the healthy ones have. That is why Philosophy is called Wisdom.

The travail which we find in the Philosophy of our times has not been occasioned by the coming of age or the independence of her offspring, but rather from their denial of her. When one of them denies its origin and calls Biology its philosophic mother, it has to seek a new mother more to its liking when it is announced that the Missing Link has just appeared out of the sandy wastes of Arizona. If I find my dog faithful after the rest of my friends have forsaken me, I must abandon my old Philosophy, in which I saw a difference between man and brute. My new interpretation of life must be made according to a new Philos—, I mean Animal Psychology, a deep and prolonged study of which may help me some day to raise my fellow man to the dignity of a dog.

Philosophy is a product of reflective thought about ourselves and the world with which we have much though not all in common. Since it is the science of our attitude toward the All of existence, Philosophy dare not exhaust itself in the investigation of emotions, flesh, blood, or earth, of food, money, the stars, or me. It is the proper science of no one of these things and yet the science of all of them, for it studies the why and wherefore of the All of existence.

Do You Know

BY JAMES F. DONOVAN

That the soon to be revived Arts society, Epsilon Phi Theta, is the oldest fraternity on the campus.

That during the anti-Catholic Know — nothing period in Philadelphia, Villanova was in constant danger of being attacked and razed. An all-night patrol was established and the younger members of the student body were kept at a private home in Rosemont.

That St. Mary's Hall was once known as Corr Hall.

That Villanova has the oldest engineering school of any Catholic college in the East.

That during the World War Villanova was used by the Army as a military training school.

That Villanova once had a boarding preparatory department on the campus.

That Richard Deverall, '38, Editor of the Christian Front, is the author of an article in this month's Catholic Digest.

That this column erred last week in the following cases:

That Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., is not a graduate of Boston College, but received a degree from that institution.

That Villanova's two-million dollar endowment is a livin endowment.

DR. JOSEPH TOLAND ADDRESSES SEMINAR ON CODE OF ETHICS

Science Students Hear Surgeon Discuss Catholic Ideals in Medical Profession

PRAISES PRE-MED SCHOOL

"Catholic Ethics and Ideals in th Medical Profession" was the topic chosen by Dr. Joseph Toland for his address to the science seminar last Thursday.

Dr. Toland is head surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, and on the staff at Northwestern Hospital, both in Philadelphia. For his outstanding work in surgery he received the coveted F. A. C. S. degree. This is the Fellow of the American College of Surgery, a high monor bestowed upon a doctor for an outstanding work in surgery.

"Villanova is a school second to none in the country for a pre-med course," stated Dr. Toland. "The standard of ethics taught at Villanova are the same taught in any other Catholic college in the country. These standards should be carried on through Medical College and into the Profession. The doctor who is clean living and respectable with high ethical standards is the one who commands respect from his patients and the community at large."

Condemns Abortions

Dr. Toland condemned the vicious practices of "quack surgery" dealing mostly with abortions. This was explained to be murder in every sense of the word "as cold-blooded as any premeditated murder you would read about in the papers. However there are cases in which there is no other alternative and it is permissable with all codes of ethics to perform an abortion," stated Dr. Toland.

The regulations for operating in a Catholic hospital were read out by Dr. Toland. These included the definite listing of the operation to be performed and the rule that every patient undergoing an operation must be allowed to make his peace with God according to his religion. The regulation concerning the nature of the operation is to insure the hospital against illegal operations.

Dr. Toland spoke of many cases he has handled. He mentioned two cases, that he handled himself, in which cures were obtained through the medium of faith and prayer. These cases were serious in nature and the complete recovery almost immediate. He asserted that nothing he had done on his part had resulted in these apparent miracles.

"Birth control" was another subject Dr. Toland mentioned dealing intimately with Catholic Ethics. He told how various classes of people in trying circumstances felt as if they had to resort to birth control. He also mentioned those who without any serious reason resorted to various means of contraception. However he maintained that it was against every law of nature to practice birth control.

Chairman Named For Frat Dance

Continued From Page One

the chairman in charge of the preparations for the dance revealed, no actual progress has logically been made in the direction of decorations, novelties, and the like. As has been previously stated, the tickets are printed and ready for distribution at the present time. Plans will be submitted to and considered by the appointed committeemen for the actual management of the dance.

This dance is the initial social affair to be presented by the Science Fraternity during the current scholastic term. The society itself is composed of those pursuing medicine as their life objective. Membership to the organization is strictly limited.

Belle Masque To Hold Social

Continued From Page One

dancing with music furnished by the "Villanovans." Young ladies from Rosemont, Immaculata and the College of Chestnut Hill will be invited for the evening.

Harold Hart, senior Arts student, has been appointed stage manager for the season. Pershing Calabro, also a senior Artsman, has been given the position of Art director.

NEW CHAIRMEN

JOSEPH A. GALLAGHER

GERALD J. CASSIDY

Yearbook Sponsors New Camera Club

Continued From Page One

many features being planned for the club.

In previous years ideas such as this were worked on by members of the year book staff but never were developed because of lack of interest. It is felt that there are many students here at Villanova who are hiding their talents in this field. All men who possess such talents are requested to make themselves known by attending the first meeting of the camera club in the Belle Air office, 51 Mendel Hall, next Friday.

Four Hundred Collegiate Couples Frolic as Frat Conducts "Owl Hop"

Amid a colorful Autumn atmosphere, Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, presented its annual Owl Hop in the Villanova field house last Friday night.

Sweet swing and sway syncopation was provided by Bert Passanante's Villanovans while approximately 400 collegiate couples danced in the softy lighted rustic setting.

Noticeable improvements were made on the amplification system which accentuated the quality of the vocal renditions by William Dobbins, Senior in the School of Arts.

Transforming the field house into a perfect Fall setting was another highlight of the affair. The usual ecru acoustic curtains were hung overhead with a huge pumpkin dangling from the uppermost point. Strewn around the side at different intervals and in the center of the floor were huge shocks of corn, adding a rural odor to the setting. Blue and White banners of previous Villanova classes were also draped in various places.

An original idea of the committee was the furnishing of the stage as a lounge illuminated by soft blue light. This provided a comfortable rendezvous during the brief intermissions.

Additional words of praise are in order for the band's popular arrangements of "My Reverie," "A Tisket-a-Tasket," "Change Partners and Dance" and other well-known song hits many of which were vocalized by Bill Dobbins and Maestro Passanant.

Mioway in the evening's entertainment, the previously announced surprise took place. The huge colorful pumpkin which was suspended for overhead was broken and hundreds of multi-colored, animated balloons were released. On the bottom of each one were two cardboard feet resembling the flat-foot floogie. The one who had the balloon with P. K. P. printed on the feet was entitled to a prize. After a mad scramble which resembled the staccato fire of a machine gun, Miss Mary Connor and her escort, Charles Carey of Philadelphia emerged with the lucky balloon. Before the entire crowd Miss Connor was presented with a beautiful compact.

Dancing continued until one o'clock when the sweet strains of the Villanovans' theme floated away into the brisk night air.

Another Owl Hop was finished and as was unanimously agreed, the best in many a year.

At "New York's Best Located Hotel"

Burke Dairies
Milk & Cream
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Phone 2736-W

INSPECTION TRIPS CONTEMPLATED BY A. I. E. E. SOCIETY

John B. Gehman Addresses Group on Cathode Ray Tube

Numerous inspection trips were planned by the Villanova chapter of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers at their meeting held yesterday, Monday, October 2

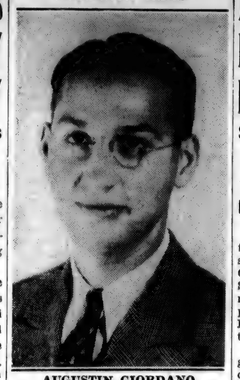
Francis Mozzi, president of the organization, said that a trip was being contemplated to the Paoli yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad where the assembly plant for the multiple unit cars will be inspected. A trip to the Frankin Institute in Philadelphia will be made in the next week or two. The definite date has not yet been selected.

An interesting talk was presented at yesterday's meeting by John B. Gehman on the Cathode Ray Tube. He accompanied his lecture by demonstrating the points discussed.

Freshman and sophomore electrical engineers interested in joining this society were in attendance at the meeting conducted October 20 Details in regards to their participation in the affairs of the Villanova branch were pointed out to the prospective members.

Word has been received from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers headquarters that this year's annual convention will be held at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., on November 4 and 5. It is expected that Villanova will have several members in attendance at this convention.

RESEARCH HEAD



AUGUSTIN GIORDANO

ENCYCLICAL WILL BE DISCUSSED BY SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR

"Quadragesimo Anno" Basis of Future Discussions by Campus Group

Study of the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on the "Reconstruction of the Social Order" was chosen as the seasonal topic by the Sociology seminar at its initial meeting Monday evening, October 17.

Members agreed that the root of present day social problems lay in the frustrations occasioned by an unbalanced economic situation. "Quadrigesimo Anno" was chosen as the model upon which future discussion will be based not only for its Catholic viewpoint but for the clear, concise way in which the problem is presented. Later meetings will include a presentation of a specific phase of the encyclical and discussions as to its worth and applicability to present situations.

Various ramifications of the discussions will lead into debates on employee and employer relationships, just living wages, poverty, crime, and the international aspects of the problem as portrayed in Communism and Fascism.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., moderator of the seminar, declared his intention to separarte the rather large group into two smaller divisions to facilitate discussion.

Next regular meeting of the Sociology seminar is scheduled for Monday evening, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 Mendel. New members are cordially invited to attend.

Gaston Selected Spanish Club Head

Continued From Page One

United States Spanish clubs, situated at Columbia University.

Future meetings will be held on a bi-monthly basis. Medals will be awarded at the end of the year to the two students showing the most ability and interest in affairs of the club.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mu., will address the group at its next meeting with a discussion of Spanish music.

A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS

—SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

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AUGUSTIN GIORDANO NAMED CHAIRMAN OF RESEARCH SEMINAR

Senior Science Student Elected to Head Group for Ensuing Year

NEW MEMBERS SOLICITED

Convening for the first time in the present school year, the Research Seminar elected Augustin Giordano, senior in the School of Science, to the position of permanent chairmman. Giordano is also photography editor of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the science department.

In the future meetings of the organization will be held on Thursday evenings, at 6:45 P .M., in the amphitheater of Mendel Hall. This change was necessitated so the seminar members will be free to attend the meetings of their fraternities.

Three papers were presented by members dealing with various phases of professional work. Sigmund Sxzlucha, of the freshman class, read a paper on "Chlorophyll. "The Use of Vinylite in Preserving Biological Specimens," was discussed by Bernard Singer, junior student. Chairman Giordano addressed the seminar on "The Reconstruction Models of Embryos."

Sole purpose of the seminar as explained by the new chairman is to excite student interest in problems of the research worker. To further incite this interest the students are urged to do original work and to report their findings at the meetings each week. Any of the science students who have not yet attended these meetings are urged to do so.

Since so many members of the science school have evidenced interest in the project all members are urged to make arrangements early for the presentation of papers to the group. Next week's convening will be addressed by three more members of the group. A paper on "X-Rays" will be delivered by Benedict Cusani, senior science student, Martin Kassell, also a senior, will address the group on the "Development of Intestinal Glands in the Chick" and the final paper, entitled "Adrenalin," will be presented by Albert Freed, of the freshman class.

Cats Invade South In Quest of Fifth Win

WILDCATS DEFEAT TITANS 13 TO 6

Tiger One-fifties Subdue Blue Lightweights 14-7

Princeton Displays Powerful Offense With Bedford, Caney Leading Attack; Domenick, Lombardo, and McGurk Star For Losers

McMANUS TO McGURK NETS TOUCHDOWN

Unable to cope with a well-directed Princeton offensive in a bitterly fought contest last Friday afternoon, a fighting Villanova lightweight team went down to defeat 14-7.

The Blue and White line wilted under the hard charging backs of the Jersey lads and this fault eventually caused the loss. The Stoviak-coached boys, however, more than once maneuvered the ball into scoring position, only to give up possession on downs. Their big assignment of the afternoon was in stopping the flashy, shifty "Horrible" Hamid.

This snakehiped back seemingly advanced at will, completely ignoring the forward line of the Main Liners. In short, the Villanova boys lacked the great defensive powers which they displayed so well last week against the talented Rutgers eleven, whom they held to a scoreless tie.

Bedford Tallies

Early in the first period the Princeton lads threatened, advancing the ball deep into Villanova territory on line smashes with Hamid and Bedford toting the mail. With the pigskin resting on the nine-yard line Bedford, Tiger halfback, darted off-tackle to cross the last white stripe. Semple converted giving the Bengals a 7-0 lead.

Villanova showed a spark of scoring light when Timmins blocked a Tiger kick on the visitors' 40 and recovered on the 29. They lost the ball on downs, however, and once more turned their attention to the defense of their own goal line. The latter part of the second half was more or less

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Six

OWLETS PREPARED TO STOP YEARLINGS

Temple Frosh Anxious to Avenge Last Season's 16-7 Defeat

Villanova's undefeated Frosh eleven will travel to Norristown to engage the powerful Temple University Freshmen in a night tilt under the arc-lights at Roosevelt field on October 27.

Villanova's cohorts, led by Worthington in their last tussle, will be gunning for their second win of the year and their fifth straight in two seasons. Although the Kittens will be fighting hard, Temple offers an impressive line-up and is not to be underrated as may be noted by their 13-0 victory over a good Albright squad.

Most impressive of the Owlet backs is Russel Carter who was largely responsible for the Temple victory in their preceeding frscas. Assisting Carter in his duties as halfback is big Jim McIntire, who,

OWLETS Continued on Page Seven

"Pop" Howell

Pictured above is a South Carolina hard-crushing fackle who is expected to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble in their contest this Friday. "Pop is co-captain with Larry Craig of the Gamecocks.

Smithmen Rise to Heights To Stem Detroit's Threat

Basca, Kuber Thrill Crowd by Scoring on Spectacular Long Runs; Visitors Tally on Pass From Palumbo to McMillan

PALUMBO SPARKS TITAN AERIAL ATTACK

KITTENS SUBMERGE DU PONT IN OPENER

Worthington, McConigale, Behot Score to Pave Way for Initial Victory

Following close on the footsteps of their undefeated brethern of last year, this season's edition of the Jacobsmen were able to down the duPont Y. M. C. A. team to the tune of 26-0. The battle was waged under the flood-lights in the duPont Stadium at Carney Point, N. J.

By virute of their lop-sided victory, the Frosh aggregation have been successful in prolonging the winning streak started by last year's Kittens to four straight.

In place of Nick Basca, last year's freshman sensation, the Jacobsmen now have Worthington who was able to annex two tallies and place a kick through the uprights for a total of thirteen counters. McGonigale and Behot were the proud possessors of a score

KITTENS Continued on Page Seven

Sparked by passing and kicking of Ed Palumbo, Detroit University's Titans threw a scare into Villanova's unbeaten Wildcasts before succumbing 13-6, in a bitter, hard-fought game Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park, before 25,000 fans.

Though out-passed, out-gained and out-kicked, the 'Cats showed they had the stuff when they shook Nick Basca loose for a 60-yard touchdown jaunt in the second period and again as they blocked down-field for Matt Kuber when he scored on an interception in the third.

The first quarter was a battle of two great lines as they shot play after play into the line in the process of feeling each other out. The Titans ripped up the 'Cat line for three first downs. With the ball on the Villanova 41 the period ended. Detroit inserted a whole new team.

Basca Scores

On the first play of the second quarter Nick Basca sliced off left tackle for 60 yards and pay dirt. He had perfect blocking all the way. Johnny Wysocki converted and the score read 7-0.

Wysocki kicked off to Polumbo who returned 25 yards to his own 35. Villanova started to climb all over little Palumbo as he kept dropping back to heave short ones over the center of the line. Perriera broke through and flattened Palumbo as he tried another pass.

The game then resolved itself into a punting duel. Palumbo was sensational as he dropped coffin-corner punts out on the 1-, 3- and 4-yard lines. The period ended as McMahon was dragged down without a gain on an attempted sweep around the Detroit end.

The second half was eight plays

WILDCATS-TITANS on Page Seven

Gamecocks, On Rebound From Clemson Loss, Loom As Threat To Blue Success

"Clipper" Smith takes his Villanova Wildcats down to sunny Dixieland this Friday to meet the "Gamecocks" of South Carolina in the feature attraction of the Orangeburg State Fair. The game will be played under the arclights at Orangeburg's massive stadium.

It's a new deal for the Carolinans this year on the gridiron. They have scrapped the Warner system of football, which was unsuccessful in the past few seasons, and installed the Rockne system, under the tutelage of one of Rockne's greatest pupils, Rex Enright.

Coach Understudied Layden

Rex comes to the "Gamecocks" from the University of Georgia, where he was assistant to Head Coach Harry Mehre for several years. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1926, after winning All-Western honors as Rockne's fullback in the '25 campaign. Before ascending to the heights in 1925, Enright was an understudy to Elmer Layden, fullback of the famous "Four Horsemen."

After graduation from the Notre Dame school of Law, Rex embarked on his very successful coaching career. His first job was at the University of North Carolina. He mentored there for four seasons and then left for the University of Georgia, where he remained until last January. South Carolina needed a first rate coach so their Athletic Council chose Rex Enright. That the choice was an excellent one has been proven by Rex's record with the 1938 "Gamecocks."

The Garnet and Black was expected to be the "weak sister" of the Southern Football Conference this year, but that feeling was quickly dispelled by the showing of the Carolinans in their first few games.

An amazed Erskine University eleven was the first foe for the renovated Dixie-landers. Fifty-three to nothing was the final score as the fans went home raving about their "miracle man," Rex Enright!

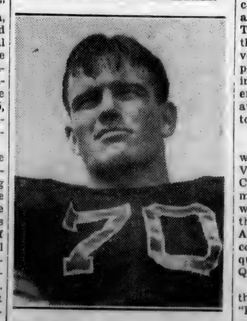
After Erskine came Ohio's vaunted Xavier Univeristy team. The "Gamecocks" again showed their prowess and returned to Columbia, South Carolina with another victory under their belts. One of the South's most powerful representatives came to meet the Garnet & Black in the next contest. After a close, thrilling battle the Georgia Bulldogs eked out a narrow victory over the "Gamecocks" by the margin of an extra-point.

Wake Forest's "Demon Deacons" took the cue from Georgia and also stopped the Enrightmen by a one-point margin. Boiling mad from these two heart-breakers the Carolinans opened up their big guns against the Davidson "Wildcats" and, after pushing the "Davids" over Sumpter Stadium, the "Gamecocks" went back to Columbia with a 25-0 win on their record. Last Thursday the South Carolinans met their ancient rival, Clemson University, and bowed to superior manpower after one of the most grueling battles ever waged on a Southern gridiron. The Associated Press attributes the "Gamecocks" reverse to an overdose of bad "breaks."

Defeat Primes Southerners

Thus the Southerners come up with "blood in their eyes" for the Villanova game. The defeat by Clemson is believed by many to mean that Rex Enright's gladiators will snap into near-perfect form for their meeting with the "Wildcats." After meeting Villanova the "Gamecocks" meet, among others, Duquesne and Fordham Universities. Quite an impressive schedule!

South Carolina has co-captains this Fall. Larry Craig, an end, and "Pop" Howell, a tackle, are the



Co-Capt. Larry Craig

GAMECOCKS Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

THE Wildcats won 13-6, but . . . This seems to be the popular unfinished statement which many ardent Villanova rooters (?) seem to be uttering about the Villanova campus and elsewhere.

As far as theis department is concerned there is hardly any foundation for such a statement. But, inasmuch as it is present we'll have to deal with it. There is no doubt that the Detroit Titans outplayed the Wildcats and were knocking at their goal more than once during the afternoon.

Joe Pagano

We'll have to grant also that the 'Cats did very little with the pigskin (when they got it) in the ball game. But what could any other team have done, what would any other team have done after leading such a formid-

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

X-COUNTRY TEAM AWAITS OPENER

Veteran Track Stars to Meet Strong Opponents Soon

For the past three weeks "Jumbo Jim" Elliot's cross-country outfit has been rounding into shape for the 1938 campaign. Although no meets are definite as yet, Coach Elliot has several engagements under consideration. Among them is a meet with the always strong runners from New York University.

Haverford College is also tentatively listed on the Blue and White schedule. If th present plans are carried out it is probable that the meet with the Haverford collegians will be held early in November, on or about the tenth of the month.

Harriers Out Three Weeks

The tracksters have been practicing for about three weeks under Elliot's guidance. Most of the practice has consisted in the long and arduous gallop around the Villanova one hundred and fifty acre campus. This drill has been held almost daily and it has done much to bring the Wildcat runners into the peak of condition.

Fleet Tom Delate, a senior from New Jersey, and Tommy McCabe, another Jersey lass, are the pace-

HARRIERS on Page Seven

Fedigan, Mendel Tie For Mural Court Lead

Day-hop Quintet Defeats Business Five In Opener

Commerce Team and Greenies Each Fall Twice; Blueshirts and Penthousers Gain One Victory in Two Contests

GIGOLOS TAB 61 MARKERS IN SECOND GAME

By PHIL DUNN

SWISH!!! That or some similar sound was produced on the past Tuesday afternoon when, after six minutes of play, Dan Keating sank a high shot from the middle of the floor to score the first points of the intramural basketball season. One minute later "Bud" O'Connell, formerly of Fedigan, garnered a basket for the C. & F. team to tie the game.

From there the C. & F. outfit forged ahead until they led the Mendel Day-Hops by a 17-14 count at the half. In the second half, however, the teamwork for which the Mendel quintet has always been noted began to click; and in the end they came through to win by a narrow 30-28 margin.

O'Connell Stars

O'Connell was the star of the fray from any angle. Not only did he lead both teams in scoring with 16 markers, but he held Keating to a mere three baskets—quite a feat in itself. Corr, Depersio, and Dalina also chalked up totals of six points.

The official opening of the season took place on Tuesday evening. Father McKee tossed up the first ball and a few seconds later Vic Sandor made the first point—a free throw. Sandor also scored the first field goal and thereafter Fedigan was never headed. From an 11-5 count at the half they climed steadily into a 31-24 victory. Meido LoBalbo sparked the Gigolos attack by gathering 10 markers while for Austin Ralph Fioretti with 8 and Carl Pantaleo with 7 points led the scoring.

Frosh Teams Clash

Next came the game of the year. The first game between the Freshman dorms is always interesting, but seldom—if ever—has anything like this been seen. The game resembled a battle royal more than it did a basketball game, but a good time was had by all and no harm was done.

The Frosh even had cheering sections to spur them on; and amid the resultant tumult, the Mendel team took the measure of the Alumni Greenies to the tune of 35-28. Highlights of the game from a basketball standpoint were the zone defense employed by Fr. Dunne's Alumni aggregation and the offensive work of Crumb of Mendel.

On Thursday afternoon, the old gym was the scene of more activity when the Austinites engaged and defeated the C. & F. team, George Flood, making his first appearance in a blue uniform, rendered a good account of himself by looping in four baskets to tie "Red" Looney in scoring 8 points. Gerry Lynam led the commuters with six markers.

Fedigan Routs Skytoppers

In the evening the Fedigan crew put on a remarkable exhibition when they rolled up a total of 61 points against the hapless Mendel Resident quintet. The Frosh did not do so badly, however, for they did manage to garner 35 points themselves. This total of 99 points in one intramural game looks like some kind of a record—and it may be. Tex Connors and Bob Keeler tossed in 14 points each to lead the Fedigan avalanche, while "Buzz" Hart reached a total of 12. Bob Donovan contributed three field goals to the Mendel cause and thereby led his team's point earners.

Dan Dalina and Dan Keating paced the Mendel Day-Hops to a 40-31 win over the Greenies in the last game of the week. The Alumni lads, still employing a zone defense, put up a strong fight against a very good Day-Hop gang and were trailing by only three points at the half.

The commuters then got busy and began ringing up baskets until they led by 10 markers. Muench and Funabashi led the Green with 9 and 7 points respectively.

Gamecocks

Continued From Page Five

leaders. Larry Craig, a 200-pound possible All-American, is the pride of every Southerner. He hails from Six-Mile, a little hamlet in South Carolina, and he has lived up to his hometown's name by paving the way for many "Gamecock" six-pointers in his three years at the University. Southern sportsmen rate him better than All-American Gaynell Tinsley, who starred for Louisiana State a few years back. Besides being captain of the gridmen, Larry also stars for the South Carolina track team.

"Gamecock" Line Tough

"Pop" Howell, the other co-captin, is 205 pounds of the fastest and toughest tackle in the South. A six foot, two inch giant, he is the mainstay and guiding force of the South Carolina line. "Pop's" specialty is breaking up opponent's plays before they start and he has proved very adept at it this Fall, as well as his other two seasons on the varsity eleven.

"Pop's" running mate at the tackle shot is Jack Dorffinger, another two-hundred pounder for the Garnet. He hails from Orange, New Jersey, but when college-picking time came he chose the sunny South. Others who keep Coach Enright smiling when tackles are mentioned, are Irv Granoff and Al Bretz. Granoff is from Brooklyn, New York.

Behind Captain Craig at end are a flock of top-notch terminal protectors. Stan Nowak holds down the left-end post because of his speed under punts and his ball-hawking ability. Frank Urban and Glenn Meyers, a Toledo resident, are Enrights leading replacements. Stan Nowak is one of the horde of sterling sophomores on Enright's squad. Last year's South Carolina frosh went through a five game schedule undefeated, untied and uncored upon!

Wally Craig and "Bull" Durham hold the guard posts, both are seniors. At center is another sensational sophomore, Alex Urban, a six foot, five inch giant from Ohio.

Well Balanced Backfield

The backfield has almost everything, DeWitt Arrowsmith, a soph, is the leading signal-caller. Ed Clary, second leading scorer in the Southeastern conference is the right halfback. At fullback is Jack Henson, a powerful line-plunger and a first-rate blocker. Left halfback is well filled by Al Grygo, a Pennsylvanian. Last year he was the leading scorer of the Frosh eleven. Chief backfield replacement is a sophomore from Philadelphia, Joe Grugan.

In past games with the "Game cocks" Villanova elevens have usually came out on top. The series stands three to one, in favor of the Villanovans.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

able outfit as Gus Dorais put out on the gridiron? Under the conditions that the Smithmen found themselves, to our contention, they played the only type of game that was possible, **to insure victory.**

Striking early in the contest the Blue really clicked on a play which set "Nickels" Basca free on a 60-yard run. When Wysocki converted and later kicked off to the Titans, the 'Cats didn't go on the defensive because they wanted to, but rather because they were forced to by one of the greatest backs to ever face the Blue.

Kicking beautifully and very accurately, not once, not twice, but thrice did Palumbo drive the 'Cats deep in their territory with coffin corner kicks on the one, three and four-yard lines.

Could the 'Cats open up their bag of tricks in such a position, the answer is quite obvious. Let us assume this attitude then. Be grateful that Villanova emerged victorious in a contest which would have tried the resourcefulness of any great grid-combination.

Basketball Sidelights

IT SEEMS that Villanova basketball fans, students, professors and outsiders, are predicting a perfect season. They take this assumption from last year's fine record and the fact that nary a man has been lost through graduation. Let us caution them—dividends are paid on games **actually** won and not on just predicted results.

"Senioritis" and "Egoitis" are two detrimental diseases of athletes which a coach fears most. An athlete unconsciously takes on a superiority attitude and has a tendency to coast along on past performances. It is wise for each man to examine himself before he has gone too far.

As an example we give you the 1936-37 Duquesne Basketball team, who were rated as one of the best in the East. The team on the whole was composed of Seniors and the always present Sophomore stars led by the All-American Center, Kweller. Riding the crest of the last years reputation, the team came to Philadelphia to play Villanova in what they considered a warm up game. Villanova, composed of three **ambitious** sophomores and two seniors defeated them to the score of 32-20. To the experts this was an upset, but when Duquesne continued to lose games, the experts diagosed the case as over-confidence.

It is interesting to note that Villanova has been invited to play C. C. N. Y. in a basketball twin-bill at the Madison Square Garden in New York City, on Wednesday, March 1, 1939. It will be the feature attraction with New York University and Temple playing the opening game.

With the opening of formal practice last week, Montgomery, Krutulis, Dubino and Vigilante are on the last leg of their college basketball careers. The quartet has played together since their freshmen year and so far leave a fine record behind them. For the past three years they have taken part in 41 victories and only 13 defeats. They are all looking forward, with the greatest care, to a successful 1938-39 basketball season.

Illinois and Kentucky Universities will be newcomers to the Villanova Schedule. Both games are to be played at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Unfortunately the Illinois encounter will take place during the Christmas holidays when most of the students are enjoying a much needed rest.

INTRA-MURAL—Father McKee, who take his intra-mural basketball seriously, had to sit back and watch his former stars, Sandor, Buchetto and LoBalbo aid Fedigan in beating his present conglormeration of basketball players.

Mural Standings

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fedigan	2	0	.1000
Mendel D. S.	2	0	.1000
Austin	1	1	.500
Mendel Res.	1	1	.500
Alumni	0	2	.000
C. & F.	0	2	.000

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Clipper Comments

On Detroit

Putting it tersely we didnt have much to do about what was happening out there Sunday. I believe that the kicking and passing shown by Detroit this year was the best shown in the three years I have been at Villanova.

Detroit really outplayed us but the funny thing is that the winner is always the team which has the most points when the ball-game is over. I saw Sid Luckman of Columbia, and Sammy Baugh, when at Texas Christian he played against my Santa Clara team, but I believe that this Detroit halfback, Ed Palumbo, surpasses both of these stars, not only in passing, but also in kicking.

We threw only one pass in the entire game. The reason for this is obvious. A pass interception by Detroit might have put us on a bad spot and could have meant the game. We plied up our seven points early in the second quarter and then fell back on the defensive for most of the remaining three periods.

Individually our whole team played a good ball game. Particularly John Wysocki, Matty Kuber, and Dave Di Filippo. Wysocki played his usual whale of a game and was a large factor in our goal-line stands. Matty Kuber and Dave Di Filippo played headsup football in the middle of our line. The work of both was almost flawless.

The play on which Basca scored in the second period was near perfect. The whole team co-ordinated in setting Nick loose on his dash.

As for our backs I thought that their pass defense was very good considering the brilliance of Detroit's passing attack. Very few of their passes inflicted much damage on us. The two passes on which interference was called put us in a tight spot, but that is the break of the game.

Our defense on Detroit's ground attack was hampered by the constant threat of their pass weapon. It was better to allow a slight gain through the line than to take a chance on a pass completion resulting in a touchdown for Detroit.

We feel that we were fortunate in winning and we figure that we have gained a lot of invaluable experience in the game. We fought hard and I thought that the spirit we showed in those goal-line stands was wonderful.

Blue Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

of a "see - saw" affair, with both teams getting nowhere fast, the half ended, Villanova 0, Princeton 7.

Third quarter opened with a sudden attack by the "little Tigers" and before the band could get organized to give melodious assistance to thir squad, Princeton had pushed through the Villanova line till they reached the 15-yard marker. Then on a well executed end run, Coyle, the Tiger fullback, trotted unmolested into the end zone for the visitors' second sextet of counters. Sempie again converted.

Hope was suddenly stirred in the hearts of the saddened studen's when late in the third quarter, Dominic dashed into a pile-up and recovered a fumble on the Princeton 25. A few plays later on a spinner play, Brad McManus hurled an aerial to McGurk, who swiftly journeyed into the promised land of the gridiron "touchdown heaven." Galloping "Guy" Lombardo, galloped up to the ball and converted the extra point.

Trailing by a score of 14-7 with a full quarter to score, the Villanova lightweights reversed their mode of play. They completed passes for short gains and their line held. But the best they could do was to hold the visitors on an even basis.

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In the Sportlight

THE Christmas package came five days early at the Buckley household in Baltimer, Md., that momentous year of 1915. Bob was the big surprise, and very welcome too, as are all embyro football players.

Before he could even say his first word he was moved to Wilmington, Del., and there he lived with his grandmother for the rest of his childhood. Naturally he took a look-in at the local school and liked it so much he decided to remain in attendance for eight years. When Bob looks back over these years he recalls nothing especially outstanding in the way of athletics.

Most Valuable Athlete

After he moved, however, to Asbury Park, N. J. and entered high school, he came into his own in the way of sports. He went to St. James High School for four years, and turned out to be a three-letter man and the winner in his Senior year of the award for the most valuable athlete. For the entire four years he was a member of the baseball team.

At shortstop and third base he was always dependable, while at the same time he was clean-up man in the batting order. At one point in the season of his last year the team was short of pitchers so the coach was overjoyed when he sent Bob on the mound against Summit High School and saw our athlete strike out seventeen men in seven innings for a new school record. Incidentally he pitched a few more games for his team and was never beaten.

As a basketball player he was a guard for two years. He also has a distinctive record for his school in this sport, for in the State tournament he had four personal fouls in three minutes.

Grid Captain as a Senior

But his biggest thrills in high school were a part of his football career. For three years he played fullback and finally won all-county recognition in his fourth year. As captain and the team's outstanding passer he caught the eye of Ed Gallagher, former All-American tackle at W. & J., who saw his possibilities and who then dropped a line to Bob Reagan, Stuhldreher's assistant.

In response to Bob Reagan's invitation the Sultan visited Villanova and saw the college in all the enticements of Spring time. That, together with a little pressure from Stuhlie made Bob decide to give up his professional baseball offers and enter Villanova.

As a Freshman, Bob was right halfback on a team that played no games. But in baseball he did see some action against other colleges as a left fielder. His batting average for the year was over .400. During this year at Villanova "Buck" also won all his fights as the heavyweight member of the boxing team.

During his sophomore year Buckley was overshadowed by the steady Ray Stoviak. He saw lots of action, however, and in the Temple game that Villanova lost that year, he took part in that last futile assault on the Owl goal line.

As a Junior he was switched to left end. He quickly found himself in this new position and played in every game. Bob played next to Bill Cochrane and helped him block the kick in the final quarter of the Temple game last year.

Switched to Tackle

So far this year our athlete has been playing right tackle and doing a right good job. He feels at home on the line and only hopes that he has a good year. The biggest thrill for him this year was

captaining the team against Muhlenberg.

As to the toughest game he has ever played in, "Buck" ranks the Detroit game of last year at the head of his list.

His selection as the best college football player that he has seen is Johnny Mellus.

The biggest kick Bob ever had out of a game was the incident that occurred in the Manhattan game, when Rizzo weaved through the whole Jasper team on a 45-yard sprint to the goal line that made the officials think it was Raimo carrying the ball.

Likes Kay Kyser

Bob's favorite palate pleaser is fried chicken done Southern style. His favorite band is Kay Kyser's, but he likes to dance at any time.

For his hobby Bob divides his time between deep sea fishing and golf. But his biggest interest is Asbury Park where he has had a weight-guessing concession for the past three years.

As to his future intentions, he seems to have breathed in the atmosphere of an amusement park too much because his only reply to the question, "What do you intend to do when you get out," is: "Amusement."

Owlets

Continued From Page Five

although not a regular, showed great promise in the Albright game. His 200 pounds are to be reckoned with in the forthcoming fray at the right halfback post where his hard running will be felt.

The Kittens will rely on "Freckles" Donaghue, Worthington and Behot, to stem the tide of these dreadnaughts from the Broad St. institution. Donaghue, former captain of Northeast Catholic High, will fill in at the center post while Behot and Worthington will strengthen the secondary.

Temple university has released the line-up for the fray as follows: on the line—R. E., John Buckley; R. G., James Boyd; R. T., Harry Herbst; C., John Bochynski; L. G., Andy Karba; L. T., Ed Geary; L. E., Harry Zojhowski. In the backfield will be Russel Carter and Andy Ponasic at left and right halfrespectively with Marvin Levin backing the line and Larry Steward calling the signals.

The Templers Brain Trust has forecasted a win as have the Villanova coaching moguls. However, the Kitten high command has gone the Temple board of strategy one better by prophesying an undefeated campaign and are well on the way toward attaining this end. With athletes of the calibre of Carter, McIntire, and Ponasic for the Owlets and Donaghue, Worthington and Behot on the home club an interesting and close fracas can be sagely predicted.

Wildcats-Titans

Continued From Page Five

old when formidable Matt Kuber intercepted Ghesquiere's forward pass on the 'Cat's 35 and galloped over the goal line. All-American Johnny Wysocki cut down the last man between Kuber and the goal line. Wysocki missed the conversion. Wysocki kicked off to Halpin who returned the ball 25 yards to his own 32.

Detroit, in two plays, made it first down on their own 45. Ghesquiere picked up nine off tackle, but lost three when Kuber broke through. Halpin fumbled and big Andy Chisick recovered for the 'Cats.

Johnny Wysocki was stopped for no gain on an end around. Basca made it a first down on the Detroit 42 when he slid off tackle. Nick was stopped for no gain and then picked up eight yards on a cut back on the right. Buck kicked. Detroit ran three plays into the line and kicked over the line as the period ended. Detroit sent in a new team.

Rizond Recovers for Titans

The 'Cats put the ball into play on their own 20, McMahon got one yard on a buck. Basca tried to quick kick and it was partially blocked by Nienstedt and Rzond. Rzond recovered for the Titans on the 'Cat 30.

Palumbo whipped a 12-yard pass to the great Detroit end, McMillan; that put the ball on the 'Cat 18. Palumbo tried two in a row that were both grounded. McMillan cut from right to left and Palumbo dumped one into his hands over the goal line. Coyro missed the try for extra point.

Wildcats Hold

The Titans smelled blood and tried desperately to even the score up in a tense fourth quarter. Time after time Palumbo shot long ones through the air, but the Cats had them figured out by this time and their defense was airtight.

Villanova's hopes of beating their rivals by two touchdowns was almost realized when Jerry Neri intercepted Palumbo's pass and ran 50 yards for a six-pointer. However the officials ruled Villanova off sides on the play and the score was recalled.

On the next play the Titans again took to the air but their efforts were in vain as the Wildcats' alertness nullified every attempt that the visitors chanced. The game ended with the ball resting on the 40 in possession of Detroit.

Intra-mural basketball games scheduled for Thursday will be played Wednesday. This change has been made so that students will be able to witness the Villanova-Temple Frosh game to be played Thursday night at Roosevelt Field, Norristown.

Harriers

Continued From Page Five

setters of Elliott's aggregation. Both are veteran trackmen. Coach Elliott finds little to choose between the two men, as they are both past-masters at their art.

Dobbins Reports

Barney Tellew and Bill Guiteras, both from North Catholic High in Philly, are right on the heels of Delate and McCabe. Both are middle-distance men on Elliott's track team. Bill Dobbins, the singing senior from Brooklyn, is also showing up well in the daily drills.

Kittens

Continued From Page Five

apiece with Behot garnering an extra point from placement.

Worthington scoring the first touchdown for the Villanova first year club was ably assisted by good blocking. Aiding on both defense and offense with his good line-backing and ball passing from the pivot spot, "Freckles" Donaghue is fast becoming a fine prospect along with Worthington, Behot, and several other first year stalwarts.

Living up to the expectations of the coaching body the Kittens were easy winners over the duPont cohorts as may be noted by the fact that every man was entered into the fracas. Although the Freshmen mentor, "Doc" Jacobs could not be present at the tilt, the team was superbly handled by a former varsity man, Ray Stoviak, coach of the one-fifties.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

A MESSAGE TO:

Bill Dooly: Thank you, Bill Dooly, for your spirited defense of Villanova College in your Record column. Despite adverse criticism you have taken a stand that we at Villanov. took a long time ago. We appreciate your effort, though it's our opinion that your shouts will fall on deaf ears. **Responses to your statements from Philadelphians seem to indicate that Villanova is to be frowned on by Penn and Temple adherents. Why, we don't profess to know.**

Bill Sinnott

We agree heartily with your declaration that Villanova is the best in this section and possibly the best in the country. You are not alone in this contention. Many topnotch sports writers concur, among them the Times' John Kieran. Our chief regret is that we cannot spare you the acerbity of dissenters. We feel this animosity, too. We'd like to explain it, but can't.

* * *

Editor of Football Magazine: Villanova College is in Villanova, Pennsylvania—not Pittsburgh. We are not contending with Pitt for the championship of the Smokey City.

* * *

Mrs. Tommy Lovett: Your sweater is still our good luck piece. The chairman of the Student Council takes the sweater to each game with the hope that the results of the game will be the same as when you wore it. It has yet to lose one for us.

* * *

The Halls on the Campus: The Temple game is not far off. It's time that preparations were made for the Inter-hall competition for the Connelly plaque Fedigan Hall holds the plaque as a result of a "mad russians" genius last year.

* * *

Austin Hall Firemen: Buy a shower curtain or something to hang around that 'phone. There's no privavy at all since they took out the booth. Riley, Mackowski, Mawby, and a few others can't get any communiques through to Rosemont. (Haynes will carry the mail over, boys. Old Reliable.)

* * *

Bud Lawrence: I won't say a word about it. Unless.....

* * *

Tom Haynes: Why don't you try the Glee Club? You seem to be running out of information. Small talk, small people. You know someone might pay attention if you were in the Glee Club. The audience is forced to listen. I'd rite what I know about that Norristown sidetrack you ran into, but it's too petty and small. Wouldn't interest anyone. George Flood was out the night you weren't. Satisfied?

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Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tues. & Wed., Oct. 25-26
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
"CAREFREE"
Thursday, October 27
CHESTER MORRIS
BRUCE CABOT
"Smashing The Rackets"
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 28-29
WAYNE MORRIS
CLAIRE TREVOR
"Valley Of The Giants"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1-2-3
Fannie Hurst's Story of "Four Daughters"

— RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKET —
GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 26, 27
Jack Oakie
— in —
"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 28, 29
3 Ritz Brothers in
A Musical Comedy
"STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 26, 27, 28
Wayne Morris
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
In Technicolor
Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 1
Bing Crosby & Fred MacMurray
— in —
"SING YOU SINNERS"
GARRICK Theatre
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 26, 27
"SPEED TO BURN"
and
"DANGER ON THE AIR"
Fri., Sat., Oct. 28, 29
George Brent & Humphrey Bogart
— in —
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SAFETY MEASURES LISTED BY PORTER

Practical Suggestions Offered to Motorists For Winter Driving

From Evanstone, recognized by safety authorities as the safest city in the world, today came "Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions" for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court and president of the Safe Winter Driving League, listed practical safety measures for coming blizzards as follows:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping.

2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains.

3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice covered highways or city streets and watch for children on sleds.

4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.

5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.

6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather—and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.

7. Exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Freddie Bartholomew Has Ambitions of Portraying "Kim", "Hamlet";Selects "Ivy League" Institutions

By LEN FLINKMAN

ED. NOTE:—This is the second of a series of interviews by Len Flinkman, former editor of "Varieties."

Last week the Honorable Sir Winston Churchill advocated the acquisition of a new foreign policy for the United States, to wit: "England expects every American to do his duty. . ." He has something there!

It took approximately two hours, no more—and little effort, to convince me that he was correct.

How? It was a typical young man with a rapidly diminishing English accent, a rabid football enthusiast, a swell guy that answers to the call of Freddie. Righto—Freddie Bartholomew.

"Hiyah, Freddie?" "Hiyah, Len?" and then we were off for the most enthusiastic period of time that this writer has had in many an Autumn spell. He politely towers five-feet-six, has an unassuming personality, and is a fellow that any partner would say "is in the groove." He possesses all the prerequisites for a real scout—eyes for the lovelorn, rapid chatter, a "V" shaped build and an adoration for his charming Aunt Cissie. Could one expect more. No. Well, get ready to take off your hat.

The premier question, as usual, was "Where were you Born?" And Freddie astutely answered "London, in a suburb called Warminster." And then came the unfolding of an adventurous tale.

It was a few years back that he came here with his Aunt to try his skill in the cinema. Neither he nor his Aunt have regretted that boat ride. So impressed are they with his success and their liking of the U. S. A., that it will be a long time before they return—even for a visit.

The story runs something like this. M. G. M. was searching for a youngster with an English accent to portray the role of David Copperfield, and until the arrival of the boat no contender had received acceptance. Aunt Cissie learned of this and, aware of Freddie's qualities, she rushed to Hollywood. The shoe fit.

David Copperfield was his first try, his first trump card. The remaining hand was played well. Acting is a sixth sense with Freddie. He's been at it since he was a boy of three in London where he performed for charity with recitations and dramatic monologues. Now he is looking forward to his next picture, the pinacle of his ambition, "Kim." Arrangements are in the making and as soon as he finishes his personal appearance tour they will be completed.

When Freddie reaches that eligible age, only a year off, he wants to attend college, and a college right here in the East, probably Yale or Princeton, "Anyone that has a swell football team."

"So your choice is an Ivy League College, Fred?"

"A what? Oh, an Ivy League College. Yes, that's what they call it, don't they?"

During the interview Freddie was called out for a moment, Mr. Cooper and I being left together. Conversation immediately turned to the young Bartholomew. They were revealing minutes. "You know, Fred is at that certain age now," advised his tutor, "where popping off pistols, driving his Aunt's car (he has a license you know), and that infernal game of his, football, mean more to him than anything else. "I believe," he continued, "that this sissy business concerning Freddie is all due to misunderstanding. He's a typical boy, really he is. The public is accustomed to seeing him in Buster Brown collar-roles and it does not reflect his real virtues, especially in comparison with Mickey Rooney.

And his tutor's reflections were accurate. Freddie and Mickey are best of friends. Football is their common link. In fact, both of them have a team on the M. G. M. lot called the "Westwood Terriers," and what a team!

Later, upon his return, I asked Freddie if he liked touch football. "Touch football! Heck no! Tackle! Yes, I have received a few injuries, but they were all minor." Freddie is not as old as Mickey and has not as yet fully acquired that air and tone that every American boy has. But, he's one fellow any back-yard sport would be proud to claim.

He has definitely chosen his career—the legitimate stage and in due time, plus ample experience, Freddie says, "I want to portray Hamlet—that's my ambition." But in interim comedy and drama, he believes, on the stage, will be of valuable experience to him.

Freddie accomplishes much in his spare time. He has no fancy for "sweet swing" nor for Hal Kemp and his style. He likes Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman and is fond of watching the jitterbugs. "Yes, I do dance, not as a jitterbug, I like to watch them, but that is the extent of swing music with me."

"Freddie, do you have any girl friends?"

"No, I don't have any yet."

"Well, how about Judy Garland?"

"It was a pleasure to work with her in 'Listen Darling,' I enjoyed it very much, she's a sweet girl."

On these answers he seemed somewhat bewildered, exhibiting neutral emotion, probably due to lack of experience with feminine guiles—yet they were manly and straightforward.

"That infernal football," chimed in his tutor, "takes up that time."

"How does it feel to see your name in lights, Freddie?" And with a perplexed reply, "Swell." It hasn't gone to his head.

Here we have a boy born of foreign heritage being rapidly naturalized to American customs, slang and tactics. He doesnt want to return to England, back to Oxford or Cambridge, but wishes to remain here to natriculate in one of our higher institutions of learning, to keep his American friends.

So, Mr. Churchill, you're right. Keep Freddie here as Ambassador, and you can expect every American to do his duty—admonish him.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

HEIDT INVITES VILLANOVA TO RALLY

Science Frat To Present Annual Informal Dance

College Field House Scene of Lambda Kappa Delta Social; "Villanovans" Supply Rhythms For Collegiate "Hop" Friday

With the advent of the first Friday of November the Lambda Kappa Delta science fraternity will sponsor the final informal dance of the present scholastic year. Italo DeBartolomeis, chairman of this Annual Fall Dance, realizing the position of epilogue this affair holds to the sport-dancing season, intends to stress the collegiate spirit in the decorative program.

The chairman and his newly-confirmed committee of nine will collaborate in the preparations for this. Those on the committee follow: Carl Pantaleo, '39; Lawrence Knaphle, '39; Benedict Cusani, '39; Bernard Bellew, '40; Harry Taylor, '40; Francis Thomas, '40; John Eldracher, '41; Joseph Clarken, '41, and Robert Kiley, '41.

Banners or pennants of nearly every conceivable college in the country will be adroitly arranged in the Villanova Field House against the background of the acoustic curtains to create an atmosphere of informality and sociability. Through such a procedure it is hoped that the true nature of the informal dance will be thrown into bold relief. The emphasized collegiate nature of the hop should inject into it the feeling of freedom and easiness which is almost totally lacking in formal socials. Besides being appealing to the eye the decorations should carry this psychological effect of absolute adaptability to the scene with them.

This Annual Fall Dance by the science fraternity sounds the knell to informal dances for the 1938-39 season. All dances during the remainder of the year will be formal. Thus, DeBartolomeis is planning to make of this hop a composite of the best that Villanova has offered so far during the semester in like affairs. Being in a position of retrospect he with his committee intends to glean the outstanding features of the former informal socials and intersperse them with original ideas ,such as that mentioned for

Continued on Page Four

SENIORS TO OBTAIN PROOFS THIS WEEK

Notices Will be Posted Relative to Securing Photographs

Announcement was made recently by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator, to the effect that proofs of the senior Belle-Air photographs will be distributed throughout the week.

Work on the annual publication is well under way. At present time the entire staff is engaged in composing the individual write-ups procuring ads and patrons, and attempting to organize a novel set-up for the 1938-39 issue. It is the opinion of the editors that with the co-operation now in effect the Belle-Air is in a position to attain the All-American rating this year.

Fr. Falvey also asks that all officers of the various student organizations report to the Belle-Air office in room 51, Mendel hall, as soon this week as is convenient. Pictures of the activities of members of these societies are desired for publication. Officers are also asked to have a detailed account of the proposed program for the coming year.

Notices will be posted relative to the procuring of the senior proofs as soon as they are available. All seniors having paid the required deposit are eligible to receive these photographs.

RISE OF DICTATORS SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY HISTORY GROUP

Reason for Growth Determined at Weekly Gathering of Campus Organization

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

"Dictators and Dictatorship" was dicussed by students attending the History Seminar last Thursday when it convened in the Mendel Reception room under the direction of Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D.

It was the primary purpose of the seminar to determine at this session why the dictators of Europe had been successful in their early careers. After intense discussion it was concluded that "before any dictator could arise in a country there must be an emergency either real or fictitious."

Members of the History Seminar stated that the conclusion reached "must not be interpreted as an attempt to belittle the intelligence of the dictators themselves as this and other character attributes are also of importance."

Dictators Not New

Dr. Hartman pointed out that the dictatorial governments of Europe in the present decade have had historical precedents. He mentioned that there were dictators before the time of Christ, and in more recent times Cromwell and Napoleon have held prominent dictatorial positions.

The supposition was advanced by the Seminar "that man must use his intelligence to take advantage of such an opportunity that may be presented by a national emergency. The attitude of the people in regard to dictatorial government is another topic worthy of consideration."

During the coure of the meeting the policies of France and Germany were examined as to poltical, social and economic conditions so that reasons might be found to ex-

RISE OF

Continued on Page Eight

ROSEMONT COLLEGE APPEARS IN MASQUE DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Local Thespians to Present One-Act Plays Thursday Evening

STUDENTS, FRIENDS ASKED TO ATTEND INITIAL SOCIAL

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Appointed Speech Arts Moderator

A series of dramatic programs sponsored co-operatively by Catholic colleges in this vicinity will initiate its season Thursday evening, at 8:30, when a program of one-act plays will be presented by the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College and the Belle Masque Society of Villanova College. As Villanova is among the prime backers of the movement ,the cycle will start in the local gymnasium-theater where Villanova students will play host to visiting members of other participating institutions.

Reciprocally, Villanova students will be welcomed to other auditoriums as the movement gathers momentum. The activities will be held on a different campus each time. An effort is being made to have one such event arranged for each week. Actors and actresses with their stock of plays will make a circuit of the member colleges, all of the associated collegiate dramatic societies being represented on each program.

A conference of the faculty representatives of the schools will be held this afternoon at the College of Chestnut Hill. Among those expected to attend are Miss Ruth Haskell, of Rosemont; Sr. M. Donatus, I. H .M., of Immaculata; Mr. Joseph Sprissler, of La Salle College; Fr. Parsons, S. J., of St. Joseph's College; Miss Marion Gow, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, of Villanova.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., has been appointed moderator of extra-curricular speech arts, succeeding Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., whose accumulating duties, chief among which may be mentioned those in connection with his office as chaplain, forbid his continuance in the capacity of spiritual director of these fraternities: the Beta Gamma, varsity debating so-

Continued on Page Eight

"Hoot Mon!" She's A Bonnie Scotch Lass With A Rare Highland Brogue

By LEN FLINKMAN

Callender, Ontario, makes vaudeville news this week with a sister act, billed simply as the Dionne Quintuplets whose song, dance and comedy are the highlights of the photoplay, "Five of a Kind, at the Earle Theater. A "Quintuplet Feature" for a single admission. But this column reveled in a single worth the price of five any day.

Hoot, Mon, Scotch gusto, and a Hollywood celebrity she is!

It all goes back to one early misty morning in the highlands of Scotland, Glascow exactly, on the sixth of March, one year prior to the "declaration of belligerency" to civilization, the "World War" to this generation, and 1913 to **Ella Logan.**

Has Fascinating Brogue

We saw no kilts in the closet; no bag-pipes in the corner; no Scotch landscapes on the wall; no, not even a bottle of Scotch. A semblance, yes, of brogue fascinating to the ear. And of beauty—the best we've seen since Harry Lauder conquered this country with his legions of drollery.

For a bonnie lassie, she packs a mean groove of swing. By no standard is she an admirer of "le jazz Hot."

"Ella," says I, "what's a jitterbug?"

"Weel, a jitterbug is a follower of syncopation. Years ago we referred to him as a 'syncopated kid,' or a 'jazz boy,' only today it's more exaggerated. It's only a novelty, and I see no bright future for it."

"And what about swing?"

"Sweet swing is the future for dancing. It still has melody and rhythm to it and I think 'cheek to cheek' style will be the vogue very soon."

So spoke Ella, and she should know. She can't remember here or when she got her start because it's been so long ago.

"It was in London, I do remember that. I think at the ti I was three of age; I just sang and danced the native favorites wherever I was."

"And what do you do in your spare time, Ella."

"I do housekeeping. My only hobby is cooking. I like to cook native dishes wherever I may be,

Continued on Page Eight

Smith, McNally, Wysocki Guests Of Popular Band Leader At Earle Friday

Cheers, Baton-Twirling Featured as Wildcats Display Spirit For Auburn Game; Homecoming Dinner-Dance Saturday

WARWICK HOTEL SELECTED BY ALUMNI

LEADS RALLY

HORACE HEIDT

Villanova will be given an opportunity to display its football spirit when coaches, students, and grads gather as guests of Horace Heidt, popular orchestra leader, in a huge pep rally to be directed from the stage of the Earle Theater at 6 P. M. Friday.

Clipper Smith, Vince McNally, and "All-American" John Wysocki will be introduced by Heidt as a feature of the evening.

Assembling in what promises to be the most elaborate of collegiate gatherings in the Philadelphia area, Wildcat fans will witness a colorful competition of banton-twirling with Heidt and Villanova's John Eldracher vieing for honors on the stage.

Villanova's Wildcats will have an opportunity to regain their football prestige which they rightly deserve, in Saturday's contest with Auburn's gridders. But, what is far more important, is that Horace Heidt's invitation affords all Villanova to answer, in fact, refute, a challenge which has permeated this vicinity for too long a period already.

The challenge is that, Villanova itself isn't behind its team as strong as it should be. Heidt's invitation couldn't possibly have come at a more opportune moment. After last Friday's incident our boys really need support, and need it badly. To prove that Villanova students are back of the team wholeheartedly, every student should make it his duty to be present at this great rally, Friday night at the six o'clock show at the Earle Theater.

Heidt's invitation came as a result of wishing to pit his baton twirling against that of our own Drum-Major Jack Eldracher, whom he heard, was possessed of exceptional ability. In addition to this contest Jack will be Honorary Leader of the "Alemite Brigadiers," for the performance.

The rally will also mark the re-

Continued on Page Five

Society Appoints Publicity Group For Ensuing Year

A. S. M. E. Also Releases Trip Committee; Will Visit Westinghouse Company

Raymond E. MacGregor, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced the Trip and Publicity Committees of the chapter at its last meeting on Tuesday, October 25.

The Trip Committee is composed of John C. Hallinan, Edward J. Hubny, Evan V. Quinn, and Fred A. Bergner. The following men compose the Publicity Committee: Otto Christophe, Joseph J. Quinn, Robert Hattis and Joseph Kelly.

The trip to Edge-Moor Iron Works in Chester, scheduled for October 25, has been postponed till Wednesday, November 2. Trips to the Bantam Motor Car Company, in Butler, Penna., and to the Westinghouse Electric Company are being planned for the near future.

Plans for the annual smoker were discussed at the meeting. The committee for this event is still in the formative stage, but is expected to be announced by the next meeting. Difficulties are being met with as to obtaining a speaker for the smoker. Efforts are being made to develop this year's affair into a memorable one.

MUSIC GROUP INITIATES SERIES OF SYMPHONIES

The Music Seminar will commence this evening a program of symphonic music which shall extend over a period of several weeks. This evening selections will include selections from Schubert, Beethovan, and other short select pieces of symphonic music.

Opening the program will be Symphony No. 8 by Shubert, known to all music lovers as the Unfinished Symphony. The second important selection of the evening is Beethovan's Symphony No. 6 in F minor, the Pastoral Symphon

DINNER-DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the annual alumni Homecoming Dinner-Dance at the Warwick Hotel can be purchased at $2.50 per plate from P. F. Bannister, with offices in Mendel Hall.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SCULLY

Faculty and Student Delegation Attend Rites at Wildwood

Funeral services were held last Thursday for the late Joseph Scully, junior in the Engineering School who died as a result of injuries in an automobile accident.

On Thursday morning, a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Anne, Wildwood, New Jersey. Approximately forty students attended as representatives of the College. Members of the Faculty who were present include Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the junior class, Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., and Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A.

Last Wednesday in the college chapel, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, celebrated a Solemn High Mass attended by the students. Many of them receiving Holy Communion in behalf of their departed classmate.

As a fitting tribute to one of their class, the Juniors are having a daily Mass offered for him until Thanksgiving. This service will be held each morning at 7:30 in the Chapel.

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Practical Suggestions Offered to Motorists For Winter Driving

From Eastboro, ex-officio be safety authorities as the first city in the world, today cite Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court, ex-president of the Safe Winter Driving League, listed points of safety measures for coming months as follows:

1. Test brakes for sure stops.
2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and heater.
3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow and ice covered highways, city streets and watch for children on sleds.
4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not equipped by tire chains.
5. Take curves slowly, and don't try to pass cars ahead as you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.
6. Apply brakes with steady engaged and before you undertake, would in dry weather and feet depend on your horn because when car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.
7. Exercise greater caution gradually and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Freddie Bartholomew Has Ambitions of Portraying "Kim", "Hamlet"; Selects "Ivy League" Institutions

By LEN FLINKMAN

ED. NOTE:—This is the second of a series of interviews by Len Flinkman, former editor of "Varieties."

Last week the Honorable Sir Winston Churchill advocated the acquisition of a new foreign policy for the United States, to wit: "England expects every American to do his duty. . ." He has something there!

It took approximately two hours, no more and little effort, to convince me that he was correct.

How? It was a typical young man with a rapidly diminishing English accent, a rabid football enthusiast, a swell guy that answers to the call of Freddie. Rigato Freddie Bartholomew.

"Hiyah, Freddie?" "Hiyah, Len?" and then we were off for the most enthusiastic period of time that this writer has had in many an Autumn spell. He politely towers five-feet-six, has an unassuming personality, and is a fellow that any partner would say "is in the groove." He possesses all the prerequisites for a real scout—eyes for the lovelorn, rapid chatter, a "V" shaped build and an adoration for his charming Aunt Cissie. Could one expect more. No. Well, get ready to take off your hat.

The premier question, as usual, was "Where were you Born?" And Freddie astutely answered "London, in a suburb called Wainmister." And then came the unfolding of an adventurous tale.

It was a few years back that he came here with his Aunt to try his skill in the cinema. Neither he nor his Aunt have regretted that boat ride. So impressed are they with his success and their liking of the U. S. A., that it will be a long time before they return—even for a visit.

The story runs something like this. M. G. M. was searching for a youngster with an English accent to portray the role of David Copperfield, and until the arrival of the boat no contender had received acceptance. Aunt Cissie learned of this and, aware of Freddie's qualities, she rushed to Hollywood. The shoe fit.

David Copperfield was his first try, his first trump card. The remaining hand was played well. Acting is a sixth sense with Freddie. He's been at it since he was a boy of three in London where he performed for charity with recitations and dramatic monologues. Now he is looking forward to his next picture, the pinacle of his ambition, "Kim." Arrangements are in the making and as soon as he finishes his personal appearance tour they will be completed.

When Freddie reaches that eligible age, only a year off, he wants to attend college, and a college right here in the East, probably Yale or Princeton, "Anyone that has a swell football team."

"So your choice is an Ivy League College, Fred?"

"A what? Oh, an Ivy League College. Yes, that's what they call it, don't they?"

During the interview Freddie was called out for a moment, Mr. Cooper and I being left together. Conversation immediately turned to the young Bartholomew. They were revealing minutes. "You know, Fred is at that certain age now," advised his tutor, "where popping off pistols, driving his Aunt's car (he has a license you know), and that infernal game of his, football, mean more to him than anything else. "I believe," he continued, "that this sissy business concerning Freddie is all due to misunderstanding. He's a typical boy, really he is. The public is accustomed to seeing him in Buster Brown collar-roles and it does not reflect his real virtues, especially in comparison with Mickey Rooney.

And his tutor's reflections were accurate. Freddie and Mickey are best of friends. Football is their common link. In fact, both of them have a team on the M. G. M. lot called the "Westwood Terriers," and what a team!

Later, upon his return, I asked Freddie if he liked touch football. "Touch football! Heck no! Tackle! Yes, I have received a few injuries, but they were all minor." Freddie is not as old as Mickey and has not as yet fully acquired that air and tone that every American boy has. But, he's one fellow any back-yard sport would be proud to claim.

He has definitely chosen his career—the legitimate stage and in due time, plus ample experience, Freddie says, "I want to portray Hamlet—that's my ambition." But in interim comedy and drama, he believes, on the stage, will be of valuable experience to him.

Freddie accomplishes much in his spare time. He has no fancy for "sweet swing" nor for Hal Kemp and his style. He likes Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman and is fond of watching the jitterbugs. "Yes, I do dance, not as a jitterbug, I like to watch them, but that is the extent of swing music with me."

"Freddie, do you have any girl friends?"

"No, I don't have any yet."

"Well, how about Judy Garland?"

"It was a pleasure to work with her in 'Listen Darling.' I enjoyed it very much, she's a sweet girl."

On these answers he seemed somewhat bewildered, exhibiting neutral emotion, probably due to lack of experience with feminine guiles—yet they were manly and straightforward.

"That infernal football," chimed in his tutor, "takes up that time."

"How does it feel to see your name in lights, Freddie?" And with a perplexed reply, "Swell." It hasn't gone to his head.

Here we have a boy born of foreign heritage being rapidly naturalized to American customs, slang and tactics. He doesnt want to return to England, back to Oxford or Cambridge, but wishes to remain here to matriculate in one of our higher institutions of learning, to keep his American friends.

So, Mr. Churchill, you're right. Keep Freddie here as Ambassador, and you can expect every American to do his duty—admit him.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

HEIDT INVITES VILLANOVA TO RALLY

Smith, McNally, Wysocki Guests Of Popular Band Leader At Earle Friday

Cheers, Baton-Twirling Featured as Wildcats Display Spirit For Auburn Game; Homecoming Dinner-Dance Saturday

WARWICK HOTEL SELECTED BY ALUMNI

LEADS RALLY

HORACE HEIDT

Villanova will be given an opportunity to display its football spirit when coaches, students, and grads gather as guests of Horace Heidt, popular orchestra leader, in a huge pep rally to be directed from the stage of the Earle Theater at 6 P. M. Friday.

Clipper Smith, Vince McNally, and "All-American" John Wysocki will be introduced by Heidt as a feature of the evening.

Assembling in what promises to be the most elaborate of collegiate gatherings in the Philadelphia area, Wildcat fans will witness a colorful competition of baton-twirling with Heidt and Villanova's John Eldracher vieing for honors on the stage.

Villanova's Wildcats will have an opportunity to regain their football prestige which they rightly deserve, in Saturday's contest with Auburn's gridders. But, what is far more important, is that Horace Heidt's invitation affords all Villanova to answer, in fact, refute, a challenge which has permeated this vicinity for too long a period already.

The challenge is that, Villanova itself isn't behind its team as strong as it should be. Heidt's invitation couldn't possibly have come at a more opportune moment. After last Friday's incident our boys really need support, and need it badly. To prove that Villanova students are back of the team wholeheartedly, every student should make it his duty to be present at this great rally, Friday night at the six o'clock show at the Earle Theater.

Heidt's invitation came as a result of wishing to pit his baton twirling against that of our own Drum-Major Jack Eldracher, whom he heard, was possessed of exceptional ability. In addition to this contest Jack will be Honorary Leader of the "Alemite Brigadiers," for the performance.

The rally will also mark the re-

Continued on Page Five

Science Frat To Present Annual Informal Dance

College Field House Scene of Lambda Kappa Delta Social; "Villanovans" Supply Rhythms For Collegiate "Hop" Friday

With the advent of the first Friday of November the Lambda Kappa Delta science fraternity will sponsor the final informal dance of the present scholastic year. Italo DeBartolomeis, chairman of this Annual Fall Dance, realizing the position of epilogue this affair holds to the sport-dancing season, intends to stress the collegiate spirit in the decorative program.

The chairman and his newly-confirmed committee of nine will collaborate in the preparations for this. Those on the committee follow: Carl Pantaleo, '39; Lawrence Knaphle, '39; Benedict Cusani, '39; Bernard Bellew, '40; Harry Taylor, '40; Francis Thomas, '40; John Eldracher, '41; Joseph Clarken, '41, and Robert Kiley, '41.

Banners or pennants of nearly every conceivable college in the country will be adroitly arranged in the Villanova Field House against the background of the acoustic curtains to create an atmosphere of informality and sociability. Through such a procedure it is hoped that the true nature of the informal dance will be thrown into bold relief. The emphasized collegiate nature of the hop should inject into it the feeling of freedom and easiness which is almost totally lacking in formal socials. Besides being appealing to the eye the decorations should carry this psychological effect of absolute adaptability to the scene with them.

This Annual Fall Dance by the science fraternity sounds the knell to informal dances for the 1938-39 season. All dances during the remainder of the year will be formal. Thus, DeBartolomeis is planning to make of this hop a composite of the best that Villanova has offered so far during the semester in like affairs. Being in a position of retrospect he with his committee intends to glean the outstanding features of the former informal socials and intersperse them with original ideas such as that mentioned for

Continued on Page Four

RISE OF DICTATORS SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY HISTORY GROUP

Reason for Growth Determined at Weekly Gathering of Campus Organization

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

"Dictators and Dictatorship" was dicussed by students attending the History Seminar last Thursday when it convened in the Mendel Reception room under the direction of Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D.

It was the primary purpose of the seminar to determine at this session why the dictators of Europe had been successful in their early careers. After intense discussion it was concluded that "before any dictator could arise in a country there must be an emergency either real or ficitious."

Members of the History Seminar stated that the conclusion reached "must not be interpreted as an attempt to belittle the intelligence of the dictators themselves as this and other character attributes are also of importance."

Dictators Not New

Dr. Hartman pointed out that the dictatorial governments of Europe in the present decade have had historical precedents. He mentioned that there were dictators before the time of Christ, and in more recent times Cromwell and Napoleon have held prominent dictatorial positions.

The supposition was advanced by the Seminar "that man must use his intelligence to take advantage of such an opportunity that may be presented by a national emergency. The attitude of the people in regard to dictatorial government is another topic worthy of consideration."

During the coure of the meeting the policies of France and Germany were examined as to political, social and economic conditions so that reasons might be found to ex-

RISE OF

Continued on Page Eight

ROSEMONT COLLEGE APPEARS IN MASQUE DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Local Thespians to Present One-Act Plays Thursday Evening

STUDENTS, FRIENDS ASKED TO ATTEND INITIAL SOCIAL

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Appointed Speech Arts Moderator

A series of dramatic programs sponsored co-operatively by Catholic colleges in this vicinity will initiate its season Thursday evening, at 8:30, when a program of one-act plays will be presented by the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College and the Belle Masque Society of Villanova College. As Villanova is among the prime backers of the movement the cycle will start in the local gymnasium-theater where Villanova students will play host to visiting members of other participating institutions.

Reciprocally, Villanova students will be welcomed to other auditoriums as the movement gathers momentum. The activities will be held on a different campus each time. An effort is being made to have one such event arranged for each week. Actors and actresses with their stock of plays will make a circuit of the member colleges, all of the associated collegiate dramatic societies being represented on each program.

A conference of the faculty representatives of the schools will be held this afternoon at the College of Chestnut Hill. Among those expected to attend are Miss Ruth Haskell, of Rosemont; Sr. M. Donatus, I. H .M., of Immaculata; Mr. Joseph Sprissler, of La Salle College; Fr. Parsons, S. J., of St. Joseph's College; Miss Marion Gow, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, of Villanova.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A. has been appointed moderator of extra-curricular speech arts, succeeding Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., whose accumulating duties, chief among which may be mentioned those in connection with his office as chaplain, forbid his continuance in the capacity of spiritual director of these fraternities; the Beta Gamma, varsity debating so-

Continued on Page Eight

Society Appoints Publicity Group For Ensuing Year

A. S. M. E. Also Releases Trip Committee; Will Visit Westinghouse Company

Raymond E. MacGregor, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced the Trip and Publicity Committees of the chapter at its last meeting on Tuesday, October 25.

The Trip Committee is composed of John C. Hallinan, Edward J. Hubay, Evan V. Quinn, and Fred A. Bergner. The following men compose the Publicity Committee: Otto Christophe, Joseph J. Quinn, Robert Hattis and Joseph Kelly.

The trip to Edge-Moor Iron Works in Chester, scheduled for October 25, has been postponed till Wednesday, November 2. Trips to the Bantam Motor Car Company, in Butler, Penna., and to the Westinghouse Electric Company are being planned for the near future.

Plans for the annual smoker were discussed at the meeting. The committee for this event is still in the formative stage, but is expected to be announced by the next meeting. Difficulties are being met with as to obtaining a speaker for the smoker. Efforts are being made to develop this year's affair into a memorable one.

SENIORS TO OBTAIN PROOFS THIS WEEK

Notices Will be Posted Relative to Securing Photographs

Announcement was made recently by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator, to the effect that proofs of the senior Belle-Air photographs will be distributed throughout the week.

Work on the annual publication is well under way. At present time the entire staff is engaged in composing the individual write-ups procuring ads and patrons, and attempting to organize a novel set-up for the 1938-39 issue. It is the opinion of the editors that with the co-operation now in effect the Belle-Air is in a position to attain the All-American rating this year.

Fr. Falvey also asks that all officers of the various student organizations report to the Belle-Air office in room 51, Mendel hall, as soon this week as is convenient. Pictures of the activities of members of these societies are desired for publication. Officers are also asked to have a detailed account of the proposed program for the coming year.

Notices will be posted relative to the procuring of the senior proofs as soon as they are available. All seniors having paid the required deposit are eligible to receive these photographs.

"Hoot Mon!" She's A Bonnie Scotch Lass With A Rare Highland Brogue

By LEN FLINKMAN

Callender, Ontario, makes vaudeville news this week with a sister act billed simply as the Bonnie Quintuplets whose song, dance and comedy are the highlights of the photoplay, "Five of a Kind," at the Earle Theater. A "Quintuplet Feature" for a single admission. But this column reveled in a single worth the price of five any day.

Hoot, Mon, Scotch gusto, and a Hollywood celebrity she is!

It all goes back to one early misty morning in the highlands of Scotland, Glascow exactly, on the sixth of March, one year prior to the "declaration of belligerency" to civilization, the "World War" to this generation, and 1913 to Ella Logan.

Has Fascinating Brogue

We saw no kilts in the closet; no bag-pipes in the corner; no Scotch landscapes on the wall; no, not even a bottle of Scotch. A semblance, yes, of brogue fascinating to the ear. And of beauty—the best we've seen since Harry Lauder conquered this country with his legions of drollery.

For a bonnie lassie, she packs a mean groove of swing. By no standard is she an admirer of "le jazz Hot."

"Ella," says I, "what's a jitterbug?"

"Weel, a jitterbug is a follower of syncopation. Years ago we referred to him as a 'syncopated kid,' or a 'jazz boy,' only today it's more exaggerated. It's only a novelty, and I see no bright future for it."

"And what about swing?"

"Sweet swing is the future for dancing. It still has melody and rhythm to it and I think 'cheek to cheek' style will be the vogue very soon."

So spoke Ella, and she should know. She can't remember here or when she got her start because it's been so long ago.

"It was in London, I do remember that. I think at the ti I was three of age. I just sang and danced the native favorites wherever I was."

"And what do you do in your spare time, Ella."

"I do housekeeping. My only hobby is cooking. I like to cook native dishes wherever I may be.

Continued on Page Eight

MUSIC GROUP INITIATES SERIES OF SYMPHONIES

The Music Seminar will commence this evening a program of symphonic music which shall extend over a period of several weeks. This evening selections will include selections from Schubert, Beethovan, and other short select pieces of symphonic music.

Opening the program will be Symphony No. 8 by Shubert, known to all music lovers as the Unfinished Symphony. The second important selection of the evening is Beethovan's Symphony No. 6 in F minor, the Pastoral Symphon

DINNER-DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the annual alumni Homecoming Dinner-Dance at the Warwick Hotel can be purchased at $2.50 per plate from P. F. Bannliller, with offices in Mendel Hall.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SCULLY

Faculty and Student Delegation Attend Rites at Wildwood

Funeral services were held last Thursday for the late Joseph Scully, junior in the Engineering School who died as a result of injuries in an automobile accident.

On Thursday morning, a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Anne, Wildwood, New Jersey. Approximately forty students attended as representatives of the College. Members of the Faculty who were present include Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator of the junior class, Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., and Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A.

Last Wednesday in the college chapel, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, celebrated a Solemn High Mass attended by the students, Many of them receiving Holy Communion in behalf of their departed classmate.

As a fitting tribute to one of their class, the Juniors are having a daily Mass offered for him until Thanksgiving. This service will be held each morning at 7:30 in the Chapel.

VILLANOVAN

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IT CAN'T BE DONE

ANNIHILATE all religion! Most every thinking man of today could unhesitantly identify this slogan with Communism and rightly so. The Soviet Government unblushingly admits in clear-cut inferences that an intensive anti-religious program is rabidly being followed.

While apologists for Communism —who, incidentally, are exceedingly active in America—loudly decry misinterpretation of their principles as regards their endeavors to overthrow Governments by violence, they are mute in denial of this inundative work at the foundations of religion. They are helpless to abrogate a fact which the official organ in Moscow blandly announces.

In accordance with the tactics of all such atheistic campaigns, Russian Communism aims its choicest weapons at the school children who, in their formative years, can most easily be beguiled into accepting this insidious doctrine. But obviously the official war against religious instruction and observances has only been partially successful. Such can be clearly gleaned from the recent call by the Soviet Regime for an intensive drive by school teachers to wean their pupils from their faith.

The organ of the Commissariat of Education admits as much when it states "as a result of the teachers indifference" many children last Christmas went about singing carols and at Eastertide celebrated the great religious festival by carrying candles. The Russian Government is not the first to meet difficulties trying to abolish religion. Time immemorial indicates that all attempts to eradicate man's most inborn quality of religion have proved fruitless.

How can the Communistic social and economic principles be worth considering when such a damnable doctrine of anti-religion is inseparately entwined in its program? The many fallacies of the entire system of Communism need not be investigated since it is enough to point out the uncompromising proposal of Red Russia: "Accept my social and economic theories, accept my anti-religious program."

Any political system that is endeavoring to raise up a Godless generation, to teach youth to revile religion and its noble works, is purely and inescapably un-America on its face and has no place whatsoever in this country. It has been convicted out of its own mouth.

WHAT NEXT?

THE systematic and purposeful propaganda of Italy and Germany in South America is a growing challenge to trade and relations of the U. S. and other nations with countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Germany and Italy have been in the process of organizing political and cultural forces for the upbraiding of the independence and democracy of these 20 Latin-American Republics. Recently, a renewed and more persistent effort is emanating from Germany as a result of the Munich settlement, and with this arises a more pronounced rebuke from Uncle Sam.

For the past several years, Italy has been seeking a stronghold in South America. She has proffered a free newsagency to all the countries of that continent. In addition, Italy has been donating the services of her artists, lecturers, military men, and economists . . . all free of charge in the propagation of FASCISM.

Whence goes Hitler after the completion of his hegemony in Europe? Where does the Munich Settlement leave the United States?

The answer is three-fold: 1- the enlarging of the highly industrialized areas of Germany have given demands for new, quick outlets for its industrial products. 2- the rise of German prestige and military status renews the demand of a new world-wide colonial apportionment. 3- Great Britain was the silent partner of the Monroe Doctrine; the Munich Settlement has greatly weakened her position. Our knowledge of England permits us to think that she might have motives for winking one eye at possible German aggression in the Western Hemisphere . . . the other eye on the possible sharing of larger profits.

PANIC

GOD caught up with the world last Sunday evening with the dramatization, by Orson Welles, of "War of the Worlds." Newspapers and the radio news reports have well assured us that the fear of God was in the hearts of the people as a result of this nation-wide broadcast by the Mercury Theater of the Air.

May our priests and preachers take this message of Orson Welles, that man does believe in God, and it takes but a good scare to bring him back to God. They may thank Welles for bringing into the drama a Christian aspect, that even the least of God's creators were not created in vain, for it was bacteria that saved man at this period of catastrophy.

Our only regret of the performance of the other evening is that it was a radio program that brought the nation to God, and not the words of Christ that were being taught in His Church the same day.

AUBURN RALLY

Here's your chance, Wildcats! Horace Heidt has personally invited each one of you to be on hand at a rally being staged in the Earle Theater at 6 P. M., Friday.

He thinks Villanova has a spirited team—a team that will win against Auburn Saturday. Show him, and all football fans, that Villanova has an ardent array of highly spirited backers. Rally with Heidt!

Faculty Comments

Why Be A Gentleman?
BY
J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E.

IN THESE highly competitive times, when there are many men equally well qualified technically for each available position, it is necessary that a college graduate possess more than mere technical knowledge. He must place proper emphasis on the attributes commonly exemplified by a gentlemen. "Manners oft proclaim the man" says Shakespeare.

Given two college men of equal professional ability is it not logical to assume that the one of polished bearing stands a far better chance of securing and holding a position than one whose uncouthness offends those whom he meets?

Consideration of others, the basis of good manners, can be developed and perfected by practice to the advantage of the college man. He will earn not only the respect of others but will rise in his own esteem.

For the inevitable position to which every college graduate aspires it is necessary to sell himself. Good manners will help him to do so. A college student has an opportunity by association with faculty members and students with superior background to acquire the desirable qualities of a gentleman.

Another characteristic which enables a college graduate to sell himself to his prospective employer is that of correct and effective speech. Too frequently the college man can speak only in the popular vernacular of the day, and when called upon to express himself in the English of an educated person, flounders hopelessly. He allows himself to slip into grammatical errors or fails to correct those of his youth.

Only by persistent watchfulness can he hope to overcome his early habits of poor speech. Here again close observance of correct speech, spoken and written, is imperative.

One often hears the indictment that Engineers are notoriously weak in English. Without a doubt some of this criticism is just. It is very difficult to find the time necessary for English courses in a curriculum into which must be crowded so many technical and professional subjects in four years. Some schools obviate this difficulty by extending the course to five or even six years and are thus able to introduce more English and a number of valuable cultural subjects.

I believe that if the student realized the real need of all his English and Public Speaking courses he would not treat them as "extra-curricula activities' 'but resolve to put forth every effort to gain the fullest value from them. I also believe a great deal can be accomplished by closer co-operation between the various faculty members and the English Department. Both the student and the English Department would be immensely benefited.

Much carelessness on the part of the student could be eliminated, if faculty members would call the student's attention to mistakes in spelling and in English by making appropriate deductions from the student's grade for egregious errors in his work.

The college man is so often called upon to make a report. How can an intelligent, clear, and concise report be written by a man unable to express his thoughts clearly?

Another aspect of desirable gentility is that of proper grooming. While a certain amount of collegiate dishevelment is condoned on the campus, it is not generally accepted elsewhere, and a neat appearance helps one make a favorable impression.

We all could name a number of very successful men who have not had the benefit of a college education, but if one studies these men, he will find that they attin their position and standing not only by their ability but also by their gentlemenliness. Fashions change, trends vary, but refined speech, manners, and appearance are always an asset, and it behooves college men to cultivate these valuable aids.

Cartoon . . . . . by Dobbins

SPARE THAT TREE

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

DOWN THE ROAD

Hitch-hiking isn't the oldest sport in America. Nor is it the richest. It isn't even subsidized. But it does have organization. **Registered Collegiate Thumbers**—that's what has become of the hitchers' democracy. It's a bureaucracy now, pure and simple. The RCT (Registered Collegiate Thumbers — remember?) has just been evolved as an idea at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa.

CHATTER

Syracuse University offers the first full credit courses in Marriage . . . Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts . . . Television was first used as a medium of class room instruction by New York University . . . Tax collectors are going to college ,especially since Supreme Court ruling is not an essential athletic activity. The Federal Treasury will collect ten per-cent on each ticket over forty cents.

THEY NEVER CEASE

She was an old Irishwoman on her way back to Dublin from the North. The Customs man fished out a bottle from its temporary sanctuary in a voluminous nightdress.

"And what's this," asked the Customs man,

"Shure, an it's holy water," said the old lady, clutching for it.

The Customs man had his suspicious; pulled out the cork.

"This is whiskey," he said, sternly.

Up went the old lady's hands in amazement.

"Glory be! A miracle!"

CRASH-DIVE

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coaches Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate for no gain until they paid through the window.

HOMECOMING

This years homecoming is certain of success. A great football team is on hand, a great coach, and a great game. So lets get behind the team and the coach to show that we appreciate what they are doing for us.

ODE TO A FRESHMAN

Small Fry
Though you're just a freshie,
Small Fry
Your manners are distressie,
Oh my—It's time you're made to see,
You're only what the Sophs want you to be,
Small Fry
The trouble you've been making,
Small Fry
The rules that you've been breaking,
V-V-I-Let's see, you right the wrong,
For after all, you won't be freshies long.

REMEMBER

If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 1
All Saints Day ..... No Classes

Wednesday, November 2
Band ..... 4:30 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:30 P. M.
Wilkes-Barre Club .... 7:30 P. M.
Connecticut Club ..... 7:30 P. M.

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Dinner Dance ..... 7:30 P. M.

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Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

VARIETIES

Highlights Cinema Productions, Stage and Radio Celebrities, Items of Interest on Campus

By FRED WATERS

LINDY HOP, Susy-Q, Hesitation, Big Apple, The Yam, Peeling the Peach, Lambeth Walk and now it's the **"Zaza."**

• • •

"Boys' Town" roadshow, comprised of 70 members of Father Flanigan's Nebraska Home, is now touring that state.

• • •

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra appeared at the Indianapolis "Lyric" last week. The local "Times" panned the show as "just another girl's band." Lyric lifted its advertising in Times, and spent additional in rival newspapers.

"Times" now beefing about "Freedom of the Press."

Consensus is that Lyric "can't take it." Critics are viewing the situation with interest however.

• • •

W. C. Fields, appearing on the Saturday nite "Hit-Parade" (CBS, at 10 P. M.) is, per usual, tops.

W. C. is undoubtedly one of the heartiest laugh provokers in the business today.

• • •

Why did the Senior Lecture Room 101 in the Commerce and Finance School, emanate the odors of a biology lab. last Tuesday morn? Ask any C & F Senior except **Norm Klein** . . . especially **Jim Montgomery** or **Doctor Hartman.**

• • •

Robert Benchley is appearing in a "short" on **"How to Watch Football"**—from an armchair near a radio.

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New recreation spots, such as night clubs, taverns and the like, are prohibited within a mile radius of the World's Fair grounds. Those already in existence will be permitted to continue.

• • •

While on the subject . . . **Grove Whalen,** Fair director, apparently has done a fine job to date . . . especially from the publicity angle.

• • •

Sammy Kaye, appearing currently at New York's Commodore Hotel, does not lack for radio time, being heard seven days a week. Has a top-rate show.

• • •

Just been announced that "Information Please" will be sponsored beginning November 15.

• • •

L. K. D. dance this Friday eve promises to be one of best affairs of its kind so far this year. If consistent practice means anything, the **"Villanovans"** should have plenty of what it takes.

• • •

"Rose-Novan Club" Tom Haynes '41, the gentleman pictured to the right of this page, in his **"Odds and Ends"** last week confused himself with **John Haynes, 39.** (He challenged a statement made by this column).

• • •

Heywood Broun roundly criticized the New York newspaper critics in his column last week.

Not a critic answered him. Privately they claim that Broun was probably up to his old trick of creating a controversy as an easy means of "column-filling."

Are you listening, Tom?

• • •

If a sponsor is not forthcoming soon (excluding **"Life"** magazine) **"March of Time"** is expected to leave the air waves.

• • •

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are now trying to "get their man" via radio. Past experience so convinced the "Mounties" of the value of "criminal wanted" announcements over the radio, that they have now signed up with the Canadian station CKCK at regular commercial rates, for two ten minute 'casts daily.

• • •

Pix of the Week is **"SUEZ,"** starring **Tyrone Power, Loretta Young,** and **Annabella.** Now playing at Philadelphia's **Stanley.** Don't miss it!

• • •

New York restaurants, bars, clubs, and the like are supplied with a unique service by the "Muzak Wired Entertainment Company.

Muzak company supplies 16 hours of music daily for a month to its customers at the nominal fee of $15. Music is relayed over regular telephone lines into loud speakers. Begins at 11 A. M. and continues to 3 A. M. when New York's liquor curfew goes into effect.

Time-Worn Expressions: **Jim Quigley,** '39, Arts: "I don't want to start a riot, but—"

• • •

Music publishing companies see prosperity ahead. All during the depression they have been flooded with songs by amateur writers, who probably out of work, had hoped to strike it rich the easy way. Of late these have dropped off considerably.

• • •

Expect a revival among new pictures of the old-type "horror" thrillers. Current return of **"Dracula"** and **"Frankenstein"** appearing as a double bill, is breaking second-run attendance records all over the nation.

To Universal, producers and owners of both pictures, the whole affair has proven a very unexpected windfall.

• • •

Ringer of the Week: **Bob McCormick,** '42, C and F, as **Ned Sparks.**

• • •

Bob doesn't even crack a smile at Father Mahoney's wit.

• • •

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast to coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneful production, "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keenness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "H—'s a Poppin," and, as far as her own appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madam Capet" (Eva Lo Gallienne). And, oh yea, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

INTRODUCING

Frank Mozzi Centers Aim On Scholastic Achievement, Council and P. K. P. Frat

By WILLIAM J. WARD

A PECULIARLY reticent attitude on the part of the subject of this dissertation is hardly conducive to the writing of a flowering article but despite all obstacles we are endeavoring to construct a pillar that will be amenable to others which have appeared in this, the student publication. . .No this is not the "Faculty Comments" column but one written by a student.)

This week's victim is none other than the pride of the school of technology ,the calmest of the madmen, the original edition of Francis J. Mozzi, Esq. Known both here and abroad, as far east as Bryn Mawr and as far west as Sproul Road for something or other Mr. Mozzi is distinguished for no reason at all.

Being of a normal trend of thought Mr. Mozzi insists that he was born . . . March 18, 1918. At a very early age he became a commander of all the fundamental processes and at the tender age of three or four months he was able to cry as well as any baby half his age and weight.

Deciding that education was a necessity, even for the citizens of Meriden, Conn., Frank, at the insistance of his parents and the truant officer enrolled in St. Rose's Elementary School for the Teaching of Stuff to Children. Because of his innate abilities and his relationship (not by marriage) to one of the teachers he was able to procure a five dollar prize at the time of his graduation . . . at last reports almost all of the five has gone the "weigh" of all coins of the realm.

Deciding that the educational advantages offered by the pedagogues of St. Rose's were too elementary for his mature mind Frank next went to the Meriden (and I do mean Meriden) High School where he insists he did nothing. In this respect both Frank and the instructors at Villanova are inclined to agree.

Lest you are inclined to believe that the estimable Mr. Mozzi has been defunct in the pursuit of the educational muse we feel it necessary to point out that after a very successful matriculation at Villanova (a job which took all of his ingenuity) Frank amazed himself and amused his new found friends by taking fourth position in his class back in the dim daze of his Freshman year.

FRANK J. MOZZI

Content at last that his educational status was firmly ensconced on the bump of knowledge Frank then turned all his alleged energies to the field of extra curricular activities. After a rather stormy introduction to the Phi Kappa Pi our subject set about to improve his physical as well as mental self. This small matter was taken care of by playing a game sometimes called basketball with the backing of the rest of the "Wacks."

Catching up with fame in his third year Mr. Mozzi was elected by his classmates to represent them in the Student Council. With an eye to the future his work was well done and also well rewarded by his election ,this year, to the chairmanship of the Council.

Now in the public eye as effectively as a divot, Frank broadened his outlook . . . no reference to physical attributes, please. Turning to the Villanova Engineer and seeing the likelihood of spending many a balmy afternoon under the protection of its banners he became a staff writer.

Unable to hide his talents for long both he and the publication decided an assistant - editor's job was the one for which he was best fitted. After due consideration the assistant editor-ship decided to accept our hero.

Versatility? Huh, think nothing of it. The A. I. E. E. needed a chairman, Frank needed something to take his mind off the W. P. A. so the two got together . . . net result . . . Mr. Mozzi is now chairman of that august body of future wire splicers.

"How about your hobby?" Inquired we. "What's a hobby," asked he. "Never mind," quothe we. And thus ended the most interesting conversation of the current season.

Believing that Frank was playing cozy when we inquired about his feminine amours we sent one of the Connecticut representatives to Meriden to find out if any place in that domain lived a young lady who faithfully placed a candle in her window every night. After three weeks of travel, accompanied by Indian guides and his faithful Chief Boy, our spy from the outland district reported that as far as he knew there was no such light and as far as he could ascertain there was no place called Meriden.

This we are sure is not true because in one of the modern treatises of towns in the U. S. there is a paragraph which reads: "Meriden, Conn., a small slightly populated area lying somewhere between Hartford and New Haven; a territory recently reclaimed for the U. S. by an Antarctic expedition which was cut off from its base by recent hurricane."

Thus endeth the saga of Francis Mozzi, a man among men, an engineer among engineers, a lad with a purpose in life, a boy with the light of knowledge shining in both eyes and a desire to use that knowledge burning in his heart.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

ENTREE:

There has come to the writers ears (strangely enough) many dissenting opinions with regard to the matter contained in this column. The chief complaint seems to be that the subject matter is just small talk. The writer suggests that these "columnists-in-the-rough," do something themselves that will warrant their making the news. The writer will also see that their doings will not go unnoticed. Will that be satisfactory? After all, gentlemen, consider the source.

MORE SMALL TALK:

We are wondering why **Robert Emmett O'Brien** has decided to go out for the 150's . . . could it be Ruth from Brooklyn or the source of those letters from Norristown . . . Speaking of O'Briens . . how did **Gene O'Brien** get in that 69th St. league . . . Has anyone ever asked **Walt (Hulk) Burlington** what his favorite tune is . . . could it be **"I Hadn't Anyone 'Till You"** . . . Would anyone be interested in knowing that there is a boy (???) on this campus who is an ardent user of **Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Pack** . . . he really thinks its the best ever . . . We wish that **D'Ippolito** would bring that smooth job around these parts more often . . . **Charlie Barrett** knows the one I mean . . . We understand **Mullarky** is trying to make his weight for the 1½'s . . . sign him up, coach, he's only 195 . . . It really looks, to the casual observer, like the **Frosh** are taking over the major part of the social curricula on the campus ;they seem to be making more advances than ever before . . .

SCOOP:

It looks like the here-to-fore strong organization of the **ROSA-NOVA** is weakening. One of its staunch members has confided in your writer that he is definitely losing interest. Chief peeve seems to be that it lacks pep, quote, "they are just a bunch of rowdies," . . . The member is **by name Mr. Beatty Schemerhorn** . . . We sincerely hope that this isn't the handwriting on the wall for this truly representative group.

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Once upon a time there was a handsome Villanova undergraduate who went under the nom-de-plume **Edward Cogan.** It seems that this little fellow had a very faithful lady-friend in the old home town. It also seems that this young lady also had a birthday approaching. Eddie, poor fellow, was in a quandry. What would he give her? It had to be something very special as she was a very special girl. He mulled over these thoughts awhile and then sticking out his chest. He hied himself into the city of Brotherly Love on a shopping tour. After touring for about an hour he found the perfect gift. Can't you guess, fella's? **A WHITE BOLERO JACKET** and it was purchased in a just too, too exclusive shop. There is only one drawback though . . . he spent all his spondulix, forgetting that he had a date with his No. 2 lady the next Friday night.

Do You Know

By JAMES DONOVAN

That Villanova's Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, is author of the well-known Passion Play "Vision."

• • •

That Villanova once had a Knights of Columbus Council on its campus.

• • •

That Alumni Hall was once known as Tolentine Academy.

• • •

That there have been sixteen volumes of the "Belle Air" issued at the college.

• • •

That Villanova gave its first degree in 1855.

• • •

That Fedigan Hall is, the newest building on the campus.

• • •

That Villanova once had a musical dramatic club known as the "Turf and Tinsel."

• • •

VILLANOVAN

a weekly review published by the Students of Villanova College

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Thomas F. Haynes, '41 ..... Odds and Ends
Frederick J. Waters, '39 ..... Varieties
William V. Sinnott '40 ..... Here and There
James F. Donovan, '41 ..... Do You Know

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"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription $2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 1, 1938

IT CAN'T BE DONE

ANNIHILATE all religion! Most every thinking man of today could unhesitantly identify this slogan with Communism and rightly so. The Soviet Government unblushingly admits in clear-cut inferences that an intensive anti-religious program is rabidly being followed.

While apologists for Communism—who, incidentally, are exceedingly active in America—loudly decry misinterpretation of their principles as regards their endeavors to overthrow Governments by violence, they are mute in denial of this inundative work at the foundations of religion. They are helpless to abrogate a fact which the official organ in Moscow blandly announces.

In accordance with the tactics of all such atheistic campaigns, Russian Communism aims its choicest weapons at the school children who, in their formative years, can most easily be beguiled into accepting this insidious doctrine. But obviously the official war against religious instruction and observances has only been partially successful. Such can be clearly gleaned from the recent call by the Soviet Regime for an intensive drive by school teachers to wean their pupils from their faith.

The organ of the Commissariat of Education admits as much when it states "as a result of the teachers indifference" many children last Christmas went about singing carols and at Eastertide celebrated the great religious festival by carrying candles. The Russian Government is not the first to meet difficulties trying to abolish religion. Time immemorial indicates that all attempts to eradicate man's most inborn quality of religion have proved fruitless.

How can the Communistic social and economic principles be worth considering when such a damnable doctrine of anti-religion is inseparately entwined in its program? The many fallacies of the entire system of Communism need not be investigated since it is enough to point out the uncompromising proposal of Red Russia: "Accept my social and economic theories, accept my anti-religious program."

Any political system that is endeavoring to raise up a Godless generation, to teach youth to revile religion and its noble works, is purely and inescapably un-

America on its face and has no place whatsoever in this country. It has been convicted out of its own mouth.

WHAT NEXT?

THE systematic and purposeful propaganda of Italy and Germany in South America is a growing challenge to trade and relations of the U. S. and other nations with countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Germany and Italy have been in the process of organizing political and cultural forces for the upbraiding of the independence and democracy of these 20 Latin-American Republics. Recently, a renewed and more persistent effort is emanating from Germany as a result of the Munich settlement, and with this arises a more pronounced rebuke from Uncle Sam.

For the past several years, Italy has been seeking a stronghold in South America. She has proffered a free news-agency to all the countries of that continent. In addition, Italy has been donating the services of her artists, lecturers, military men, and economists . . . all free of charge in the propagation of FASCISM.

Whence goes Hitler after the completion of his hegemony in Europe? Where does the Munich Settlement leave the United States?

The answer is three-fold: 1- the enlarging of the highly industrialized areas of Germany have given demands for new, quick outlets for its industrial products. 2- the rise of German prestige and military status renews the demand of a new world-wide colonial apportionment. 3- Great Britain was the silent partner of the Monroe Doctrine; the Munich Settlement has greatly weakened her position. Our knowledge of England permits us to think that she might have motives for winking one eye at possible German aggression in the Western Hemisphere . . . the other eye on the possible sharing of larger profits.

PANIC

GOD caught up with the world last Sunday evening with the dramatization, by Orson Welles, of "War of the Worlds." Newspapers and the radio news reports have well assured us that the fear of God was in the hearts of the people as a result of this nation-wide broadcast by the Mercury Theater of the Air.

May our priests and preachers take this message of Orson Welles, that man does believe in God, and it takes but a good scare to bring him back to God. They may thank Welles for bringing into the drama a Christian aspect, that even the least of God's creators were not created in vain, for it was bacteria that saved man at this period of catastrophy.

Our only regret of the performance of the other evening is that it was a radio program that brought the nation to God, and not the words of Christ that were being taught in His Church the same day.

AUBURN RALLY

Here's your chance, Wildcats! Horace Heidt has personally invited each one of you to be on hand at a rally being staged in the Earle Theater at 6 P. M., Friday.

He thinks Villanova has a spirited team—a team that will win against Auburn Saturday. Show him, and all football fans, that Villanova has an ardent array of highly spirited backers. Rally with Heidt!

Faculty Comments

Why Be A Gentleman?

BY

J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E.

IN THESE highly competitive times, when there are many men equally well qualified technically for each available position, it is necessary that a college graduate possess more than mere technical knowledge. He must place proper emphasis on the attributes commonly exemplified by a gentlemen. "Manners oft proclaim the man" says Shakespeare.

Given two college men of equal professional ability is it not logical to assume that the one of polished bearing stands a far better chance of securing and holding a position than one whose uncouthness offends those whom he meets?

Consideration of others, the basis of good manners, can be developed and perfected by practice to the advantage of the college man. He will earn not only the respect of others but will rise in his own esteem.

For the inevitable position to which every college graduate aspires it is necessary to sell himself. Good manners will help him to do so. A college student has an opportunity by association with faculty members and students with superior background to acquire the desirable qualities of a gentleman.

Another characteristic which enables a college graduate to sell himself to his prospective employer is that of correct and effective speech. Too frequently the college man can speak only in the popular vernacular of the day, and when called upon to express himself in the English of an educated person, flounders hopelessly. He allows himself to slip into grammatical errors or fails to correct those of his youth.

Only by persistent watchfulness can he hope to overcome his early habits of poor speech. Here again close observance of correct speech, spoken and written, is imperative.

One often hears the indictment that Engineers are notoriously weak in English. Without a doubt some of this criticism is just. It is very difficult to find the time necessary for English courses in a curriculum into which must be crowded so many technics: and professional subjects in four years. Some schools obviate this difficulty by extending the course to five or even six years and are thus able to introduce more English and a number of valuable cultural subjects.

I believe that if the student realized the real need of all his English and Public Speaking courses he would not treat them as "extra-curricula activities' but resolve to put forth every effort to gain the fullest value from them. I also believe a great deal can be accomplished by closer co-operation between the various faculty members and the English Department. Both the student and the English Department would be immensely benefited.

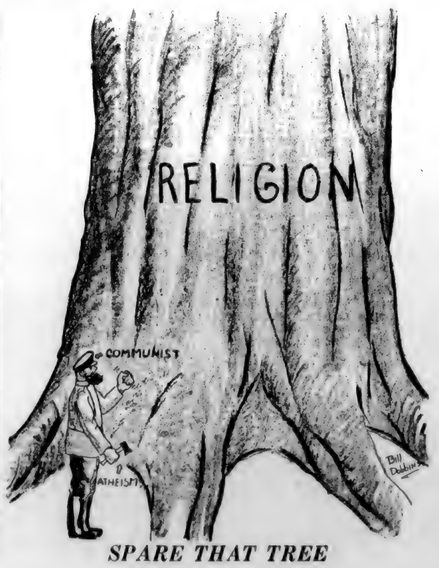
Much carelessness on the part of the student could be eliminated, if faculty members would call the student's attention to misiakes in spelling and in English by making appropriate deductions from the student's grade for egregious errors in his work.

The college man is so often called upon to make a report. How can an intelligent, clear, and concise report be written by a man unable to express his thoughts clearly?

Another aspect of desirable gentility is that of proper grooming. While a certain amount of collegiate dishevelment is condoned on the campus, it is not generally accepted elsewhere, and a neat appearance helps one make a favorable impression.

We all could name a number of very successful men who have not had the benefit of a college education, but if one studies these men, he will find that they attin their position and standing not only by their ability but also by their gentlemenliness. Fashions change, trends vary, but refined speech, manners, and appearance are always an asset, and it behooves college men to cultivate these valuable aids.

Cartoon . . . . . by Dobbins



SPARE THAT TREE

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

DOWN THE ROAD

Hitch-hiking isn't the oldest sport in America. Nor is it the richest. It isn't even subsidized. But it does have organization. **Registered Collegiate Thumbers** —that's what has become of the hitchers' democracy. It's a bureaucracy now, pure and simple. The RCT (Registered Collegiate Thumbers — remember?) has just been evolved as an idea at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa.

CHATTER

Syracuse University offers the first full credit courses in Marriage . . . Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts . . . Television was first used as a medium of class room instruction by New York University . . . Tax collectors are going to college ,especially since Supreme Court ruling is not an essential athletic activity. The Federal Treasury will collect ten per-cent on each ticket over forty cents.

THEY NEVER CEASE

She was an old Irishwoman on her way back to Dublin from the North. The Customs man fished out a bottle from its temporary sanctuary in a voluminous nightdress.

"And what's this," asked the Customs man,

"Shure, an it's holy water," said the old lady, clutching for it.

The Customs man had his suspicious; pulled out the cork.

"This is whiskey," he said, sternly.

Up went the old lady's hands in amazement.

"Glory be! A miracle!"

CRASH-PROOF

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coaches Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate for no gain until they paid through the window.

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Just been announced that "Information Please" will be sponsored beginning November 15.

• • •

L. K. D. dance this Friday eve promises to be one of best affairs of its kind so far this year. If consistent practice means anything, the **"Villanovans"** should have plenty of what it takes.

• • •

"Rose-Novan Club" Tom Haynes '41, the gentleman pictured to the right of this page, in his **"Odds and Ends"** last week confused himself with **John Haynes, 39.** (He challenged a statement made by this column).

• • •

Heywood Broun roundly criticized the New York newspaper critics in his column last week.

Not a critic answered him. Privately they claim that Broun was probably up to his old trick of creating a controversy as an easy means of "column-filling."

Are you listening, Tom?

• • •

If a sponsor is not forthcoming soon (excluding **"Life"** magazine) **"March of Time"** is expected to leave the air waves.

• • •

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are now trying to "get their man" via radio. Past experience so convinced the "Mounties" of the value of "criminal wanted" announcements over the radio, that they have now signed up with the Canadian station CKCK at regular commercial rates, for two ten minute 'casts daily.

• • •

Pix of the Week is **"SUEZ,"** starring **Tyrone Power, Loretta Young,** and **Annabella.** Now playing at Philadelphia's **Stanley.** Don't miss it!

• • •

New York restaurants, bars, clubs, and the like are supplied with a unique service by the "Muzak Wired Entertainment Company.

Muzak company supplies 16 hours of music daily for a month to its customers at the nominal fee of $15. Music is relayed over regular telephone lines into loud speakers. Begins at 11 A. M. and continues to 3 A. M. when New York's liquor **curfew** goes into effect.

Time-Worn Expressions: **Jim Quigley,** '39, Arts: "I don't want to start a riot, but—"

• • •

Music publishing companies see prosperity ahead. All during the depression they have been flooded with songs by amateur writers, who probably out of work, had hoped to strike it rich the easy way. Of late these have dropped off considerably.

• • •

Expect a revival among new pictures of the old-type "horror" thrillers. Great return of **"Dracula"** and **"Frankenstein"** appearing as a double bill, is breaking second-run attendance records all over the nation.

To Universal, producers and owners of both pictures, the whole affair has proven a very unexpected windfall.

• • •

Ringer of the Week: **Bob McCormick,** '42, C and F, as **Ned Sparks.**

• • •

Bob doesn't even crack a smile at Father Mahoney's wit.

• • •

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast to coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneful production, "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keeness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "I—'s a Poppin," and, as far as her own appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madam Capet" (Eva La Gallienne). And, oh yea, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

INTRODUCING

Frank Mozzi Centers Aim On Scholastic Achievement, Council and P. K. P. Frat

By WILLIAM J. WARD

APECULIARLY reticent attitude on the part of the subject of this dissertation is hardly conducive to the writing of a flowering article but despite all obstacles we are endeavoring to construct a pillar that will be amenable to others which have appeared in this, the student publication. No this is not the "Faculty Comments" column but one written by a student.)

This week's victim is none other than the pride of the school of technology ,the calmest of the madmen, the original edition of Francis J. Mozzi, Esq. Known both here and abroad, as far east as Bryn Mawr and as far west as Spaul Road for something or other Mr. Mozzi is distinguished for no reason at all.

Being of a normal trend of thought Mr. Mozzi insists that he was born . . . March 18, 1918. At a very early age he became a commander of all the fundamental processes and at the tender age of three or four months he was able to cry as well as any baby half his age and weight.

Deciding that education was a necessity, even for the citizens of Meriden, Conn., Frank, at the insistance of his parents and the truant officer enrolled in St. Rose's Elementary School for the Teaching of Stuff to Children. Because of his innate abilities and his relationship (not by marriage) to one of the teachers he was able to procure a five dollar prize at the time of his graduation . . . at last reports almost all of the five has gone the "weigh" of all coins of the realm.

Deciding that the educational advantages offered by the pedagogues of St. Rose's were too elementary for his mature mind Frank next went to the Meriden (and I do mean Meriden) High School where he insists he did nothing. In this respect both Frank and the instructors at Villanova are inclined to agree.

Lest you are inclined to believe that the estimable Mr. Mozzi has been defunct in the pursuit of the educational muse we feel it necessary to point out that after a very successful matriculation at Villanova (a job which took all of his ingenuity) Frank amazed himself and amused his new found friends by taking fourth position in his class back in the dim daze of his Freshman year.

Content at last that his educational status was firmly ensconced on the bump of knowledge Frank then turned all his alleged energies to the field of extra curricular activities. After a rather stormy introduction to the Phi Kappa Pi our subject set about to improve his physical as well as mental self. This small matter was taken care of by playing a game sometimes called basketball with the backing of the rest of the "Wacks."

Catching up with fame in his third year Mr. Mozzi was elected by his classmates to represent them in the Student Council. With an eye to the future his work was well done and also well rewarded by his election ,this year, to the chairmanship of the Council.

Now in the public eye as effectively as a divot, Frank broadened his outlook . . . no reference to physical attributes, please. Turning to the Villanova Engineer and seeing the likelihood of spending many a balmy afternoon under the protection of its banners he became a staff writer.

FRANK J. MOZZI

Unable to hide his talents for long both he and the publication decided an assistant - editor's job was the one for which he was best fitted. After due consideration the assistant editor-ship decided to accept our hero.

Versatility? Huh, think nothing of it. The A. I. E. E. needed a chairman, Frank needed something to take his mind off the W. P. A. so the two got together . . . net result . . . Mr. Mozzi is now chairman of that august body of future wire splicers.

"How about your hobby?" inquired we. "What's a hobby," asked he. "Never mind," quothe we. And thus ended the most interesting conversation of the current season.

Believing that Frank was playing cozy when we inquired about his feminine amours we sent one of the Connecticut representatives to Meriden to find out if any place in that domain lived a young lady who faithfully placed a candle in her window every night. After three weeks of travel, accompanied by Indian guides and his faithful Chief Boy, our spy from the outland district reported that as far as he knew there was no such light and as far as he could ascertain there was no place called Meriden.

This we are sure is not true because in one of the modern treatises of towns in the U. S. there is a paragraph which reads: "Meriden, Conn., a small slightly populated area lying somewhere between Hartford and New Haven; a territory recently reclaimed for the U. S. by an Antarctic expedition which was cut off from its base by recent hurricane."

Thus endeth the saga of Francis Mozzi, a man among men, an engineer among engineers, a lad with a purpose in life, a boy with the light of knowledge shining in both eyes and a desire to use that knowledge burning in his heart.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

ENTREE:

There has come to the writers ears (strangely enough) many dissenting opinions with regard to the matter contained in this column. The chief complaint seems to be that the subject matter is just small talk. The writer suggests that these "columnists-in-the-rough," do something themselves that will warrant their making the news. The writer will also see that their doings will not go unnoticed. Will that be satisfactory? After all, gentlemen, consider the source.

MORE SMALL TALK:

We are wondering why **Robert Emmett O'Brien** has decided to go out for the 150's . . . could it be Ruth from Brooklyn or the source of those letters from Norristown . . . Speaking of O'Briens . . . how did **Gene O'Brien** get in that 69th St. league . . . Has anyone ever asked **Walt (Hulk) Burlington** what his favorite tune is . . . could it be **"I Hadn't Anyone "Till You"** . . . Would anyone be interested in knowing that there is a boy (???) on this campus who is an ardent user of **Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Pack** . . . he really thinks its the best ever . . . We wish that **D'Ippolito** would bring that smooth job around these parts more often . . . **Charlie Barrett** knows the one I mean . . . We understand **Mullarky** is trying to make his weight for the 175's . . . sign him up, coach, he's only 195 . . . It really looks, to the casual observer, like the **Frosh** are taking over the major part of the social curricula on the campus ;they seem to be making more advances than ever before . . .

SCOOP:

It looks like the here-to-fore strong organization of the **ROSA-NOVA** is weakening. One of its staunch members has confided in your writer that he is definitely losing interest. Chief peeve seems to be that it lacks pep, quote, "they are just a bunch of rowdies," . . . The member is **by name Mr. Beatty Schemerhorn** . . . We sincerely hope that this isn't the handwriting on the wall for this truly representative group . . .

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Once upon a time there was a handsome Villanova undergraduate who went under the nom-de-plume **Edward Cogan.** It seems that this little fellow had a very faithful lady-friend in the old home town. It also seems that this young lady also had a birthday approaching. Eddie, poor fellow, was in a quandry. What would he give her? It had to be something very special as she was a very special girl. He mulled over these thoughts awhile and then sticking out his chest. He hied himself into the city of Brotherly Love on a shopping tour. After touring for about an hour he found the perfect gift. Can't you guess, fella's? **A WHITE HOLLRO JACKET** and it was purchased in a just too, too exclusive shop. There is only one drawback though . . . he spent all his spondulix, forgetting that he had a date with his No. 2 lady the next Friday night.

Do You Know

By JAMES DONOVAN

That Villanova's Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, is author of the well-known Passion Play "Vision."

• • •

That Villanova once had a Knights of Columbus Council on its campus.

• • •

That Alumni Hall was once known as Tolentine Academy.

• • •

That there have been sixteen volumes of the "Belle Air" issued at the college.

• • •

That Villanova gave its first degree in 1855.

• • •

That Pedigan Hall is the newest building on the campus.

• • •

That Villanova once had a musical dramatic club known as the "Turf and Tinsel."

PRE-MED BULLETIN WILL BE DEDICATED TO REV. J. O'BRIEN

"Around the World With Science" Featured in First Issue

"Around the World with Science" will be presented in the 1938-39 Mendel Bulletin, it was announced by Bernard J. Miller, editor of the quarterly publication of the Villanova School of Science.

This feature will cover scientific research and experiments in foreign countries and will contain some translations from Italian, German, French and Russian publications.

The first issue will be dedicated to the late Rev. John F. O'Brien, O.S.A., former member of the Villanova faculty, and will appear prior to Thanksgiving Day. It will contain a biography of Dr. Alexis Carrel, who with Charles Lindbergh, has been working to construct an artificial heart. The mode of thinking and the philosophy of Dr. Carrell will be stressed in this article which will be written in a very unusual but interesting manner. Also contained in this issue will be an explanation of the Autumn pigmentation of plants and an educational discussion of the X-Ray.

A special effort is being made this year to produce a publication of interest to all students and not the science students only as has been the case in the past. The bulletin will be characterized by small bits of rhyme and cartoons, things which were never present in the past.

One of the most attractive features of the next issue will be the cover which will portray the scenic beauty of the Villanova College campus.

Capitalism-Socialism-Liberalism Conflict At Round-Table Session

Many-Sided Arguments Offered as Sociology Seminar Discusses Papal Encyclicals and Economic Re-adjustment at Bi-Monthly Gathering

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Time—7:30 P. M.
Place—Day Hops Room Mendel 102.
Date—Monday, October 24, 1938.
Subject—Sociology Seminar.

Scrupulous. . . .The meeting has come to order. Let's see what they have to offer, probably another group planning the resuscitation of world depression or something similar.

Doubtful. . . .It is a nice group, large one too. What meeting is this?

Scrupulous. . . .Sociology seminar, what ever that is. It has just started up here at Villanova College. Morons! Groups of this type never. . . .

Doubtful. . . .Hush! I think they are ready to begin.

1st Speaker. . . .The discussion for the second meeting of the Sociology Seminar will comprise the interpretation of the first articles in the encyclical by Pope Piux XI., Rerum Novarum, by Raymond Beaucaire, Senior in Commerce School.

Scrupulous. . . .Snap course. . . . Bah.

Doubtful. . . .He should have time to study and know what he is to talk about.

Senior. . . .and so you see that the Pope agrees that the abuses and excesses of capitalism are due to the application of the liberalistic philosophy of rugged individualism. We can all agree that the Guilds were a near perfect system during the middle ages. Their decadence and decline removed an apt instrument for regulation.

Scrupulous. . . .He's a capitalist.

Senior. . . .The critical period is not on affecting the poor people but is one that shall break down the world capital if business is not given leadership.

Another Idea. . . .I do not agree with your stance on the encyclicals. The Pope is for the removal of the oppression from the poor. Over sixty per cent of the people in the United States are not receiving a living wage and they can thank capitalism for it. The Pope

Scupulous. . . .I told you they would try to remove the world depression by a lot of talk. It can't be done.

Doubtful. . . .But we don't have Guilds anymore and we have liberalism. . . .

Answering the call of the Holy Father, Villanova College students have, under the guidance of Rev. Vincent McQuade, O. S. A., commenced a study of the encyclicals in the new and exciting Sociology seminar. This organization which has its beginning this year has been greeted by a large and enthusiastic group of students.

They have entered discussion of the encyclical Quadrogesimo by Pope Piux XI., which is the encyclical Forty Years After, the revival of the social and cultural encouragements presented by Pope Leo XIII. It is a lively discussion and various interpretations are reached through the study of the encyclicals, many of which are contrary to the views of the students, and verbal battles are the order of the evening.

On Monday November 10 the group will consider for discussion the ebenfits due to Rerum Novarum. Thia meeting will open with a formal reading of a paper by one of the members of the group presenting the interpretation of these benefits. From this paper all the discussion of the evening will emanate. Thus the group is given a clearer insight on the material up for discussion and preventing it from going astray in their interpretations.

FRAYNE NAMES EXECUTIVE BODY

Beta Gamma Society to Release Debating Schedule Soon

Appointment of the Executive Committe of Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, was made by Anthony J. Frayne, moderator, at the initial meeting of the present season held Wednesday afternoon, October 26.

Members of the committee include Thomas Delate, Pershing Calabro, James Quigley, seniors in the School of Arts, John Harrington and Robert O'Brien, juniors in the Arts and Commerce and Finance Schools, respectively, and James Donovan, sophomore, also of the Arts School. The purpose of this group is to form a directive body representative of the several factions included in the organization. It will be the duty of this committee to arrange for the various activities engaged in by Beta Gamma and to act in the capacity of program directors.

Complete plans for the ensuing year are now in the process of organization.

Science Fraternity Holds Dance Friday

Continued from Page One

decorations. Following the outlined schedule DeBartolomeis has already contracted William Dobbins as vocalist.

As was announced in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN the sale of tickets has already begun. The subscription fee—$1.50 per couple; the place of purchase—either at the office of this paper or direct from the committeemen and fraternity members. General advertisements of the dance in the form of book-like floaters call for dancing to begin at nine o'clock and to terminate at one o'clock. Also prominently displayed on these floaters is a clever slogan which DeBartolomeis wishes the majority of Villanova students to follow to the letter: "Cut up with the Pre-Meds" at the Annual Fall Dance on November 4.

BAND ACCEDES TO POPULAR TREND BY PRESENTING SWING

Repertoire Includes "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Dixie"

"Swing" will be presented among other musical novelties as the Villanova College Band marches on the field at Shibe Park for the annual football classic with Auburn this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

This fact was recently disclosed by the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S .A., moderator of the college musical organization.

Under the direction of Paul D. Teel, the Villanova band will feature a number dedicated to the Southern institution represented on the gridiron. "Dixie" will be rendered in the style of the Villanova band. Popular "swing tunes" will also be contributed by the local musicians, among which will be "A Tisket, A Tasket,' 'and "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Strict enforcement of disciplinary regulations by the directors has led to vast improvement in the Villanova College Band, during the past years. New instruments and additional equipment have produced a brilliance of tone and added color to the band.

Approximately one half hour of each Wednesday and Thursday practice session is devoted to a rehearsal of musical arrangements, while the remaining period is concentrated on elaborating upon drill formations and marching technique.

Kinney Is Selected As President Of Yearling Debaters

Frosh Also Choose Salerno For Position of Financial Secretary

Patrick Kinney, freshman Engineering student, was elected president of the freshman debating society at the first meeting of the year held on Friday, October 28.

To assist him in the work of the organization Manuel Salerno, of the Arts Department, was chosen financial secretary. It was announced that the meetings would be in the form of informal discussions in which the time, place and subject of the future debates would be talked over.

In order that a formal team may be chosen it was suggested that a debate be held between the dayhops and the resident students. In this way it is hoped that the best talent in the society will be ferreted out to carry the colors of Villanova on the forensic platform.

The society will hold its meetings every week on Tuesday afternoons in room 106 Mendel Hall. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., is the moderator of the organization.

CARL PANTALEO ELECTED CONNECTICUT CLUB HEAD

At its intial meeting of the current scholastic year the Connecticut Club elected Carl Pantaleo, senior in the School of Science, as president of the organization.

In the election two other officers were chosen to assist Pantaleo in the direction of club activities. Matthew Phelan and Frank Pimpinella were elevated to the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Principal speaker at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening will be William Duffy, undefeated welterweight of the Villanova Boxing team.

Duffy, in an extensive tour of the country, has visited forty of the forty-eight states. His talk will consist of various anecdotes relating o his travels.

CUSANI TO GIVE TALK ON X-RAYS

Singer and Freed Will Also Address Research Seminar

Student papers on topics which have been the subject of intense research for the past number of years will be presented at a meeting of the Research Seminar this Thursday evening at 6:45 P. M.

Among the topics selected by Augustin Giordano, chairman of the seminar, are: "X-Rays," to be delivered by Benedict Cusani, senior student; "The Normal and Abnormal Thyroid Gland," by Bernard Singer, junior pre-medical; and "Adrenalin," by Albert Freed, freshman member.

Chairman Giordano, co-operating with the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., moderator, have successfully organized the seminar during its two years of existence until it has become of intense interest to the majority of students in the School of Science. Irving Uram, 38, was the first chairman of the seminar upon its inauguration.

Through the medium of a simplified presentation of research papers the seminar attempts to convince the undergraduate student that much of the work done in scientific laboratories can be performed with a large degree of success by pre-medical students.

ENGINEER EDITOR REVIEWS MAGAZINE

"The New Curriculum" Featured in October Issue of Publication

"The New Curriculum" as reviewed by the Advisers is one of the "should-be-read" articles appearing in the October issue of the Villanova Engineer.

Each Adviser in the engineering school explains the purpose for the revision in his department. It is expressly for the freshmen and sophomore classes as it brings a closer relationship with specialist in his specific field.

Joseph J. Quinn, editor, explained that the articles were written for the average student as well as the one versed in the technical light.

"The Roadways of the Future," an explanation of the recent advances in the construction of roads is explained to the reader. Helping the explanation are several photographs of unusual beauty and clearness, showing roads that have been recently built along modernistic lines.

News of what is happening in the engineering world outside, and here on the campus, is a highlight in this issue. The Alumni Notes delve into the latest information concerning those who have "gone forth to serve," while "Cross Section" gives characteristics of those yet to leave.

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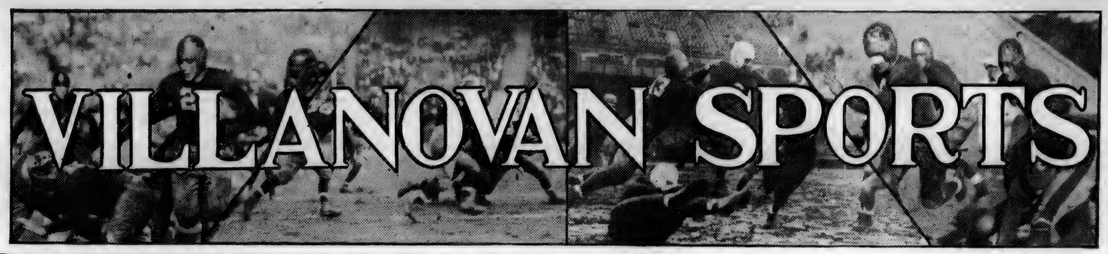
Plainsmen Pointing For Villanova Victory



WILDCATS CHECKED BY GAMECOCKS

LIGHTWEIGHTS HOLD PENN TO SCORLESS TIE ON MUDDY GRID

Inclement Weather Conditions Prevent Both Teams From Flashing Offense

LOMBARDO GAME HERO

On a rain soaked grid last Friday, the Villanova lightweight squad fought the Penn "150 pounders" to a scoreless tie.

With the exception of an occasional end run little or no offensive was displayed by either team.

Late in the first half, however, Penn came within ten yards of the "pay off stripe" when Joe Beecher, the Blue and Red tackle, fell on a fumble by "Brad" McManus. With first down and goal to go, it seemed as if the "tiny tots" of Penn would be the first to push over a marker.

Father Time intervened however, and called a halt to all further progressiveness until the second half.

Lombardo Stars

The opening quarters were the scenes of fine play by "Galloping Guy" Lombardo. His hard tackling and crafty dodging had the Penn gridders guessing if the old saying "You can't be in two places at the same time" was entirely true.

The half came to a close with both goal lines uncrossed.

The Main Liners opened up the third quarter with an opportunity for the initial score. This came about when Lombardo did a beautiful "jack knife" into the sea of mud and recovered a fumble which had squirted from the hands of Al Lunango, a Penn sub.

With Villanova on the Blue and Red 20 - yard stripe with a first down, the 'Cat rooters, rain-soaked as they were saw a bit of scoring sunshine coming their way.

VILLANOVA-PENN Continued on Page Seven

HEIDT STAGES HUGE RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Clipper," McNally, Wysocki Guests of Maestro at Earle Theater

Continued From Page One

newal of an old friendship between Vince McNally and Horace Heidt who were very close friends while Vince was coaching out at St. Marys', on the Pacific Coast.

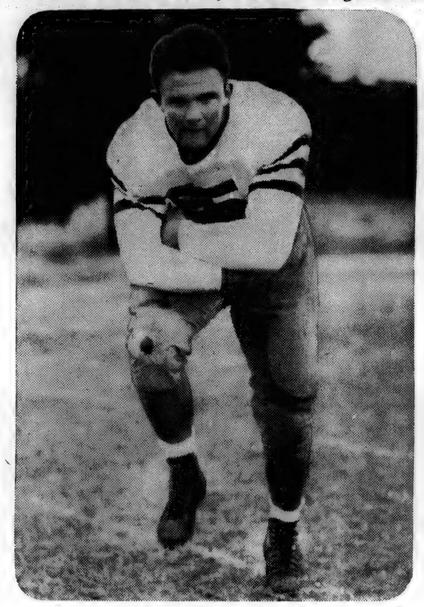
Another highlight of the rally will be the performance of George Gable and Betty Code, who won the National Intercollegiate jitterbug contest in New York City, five months ago.

Villanova's cheer leaders will be present to conduct Wildcat songs and cheers, accompanied by the Brigadiers.

A higher tribute has never been paid to Villanova along this line and the college can show its appreciation by making its presence felt. This football rally atmosphere will no doubt bring back memories to Heidt, who was headed for All-American fame at the University of California. Heidt made the varsity in his sophomore year and his

VILLANOVA RALLY Continued on Page Six

Auburn's Powerhouse, Charlie Haynsworth



Tigers Invade Shibe Park Saturday Hoping To Avenge Two Previous Ties

Thrice Beaten Auburn Squad Has Star-Studded Backfield; "Spec" Kelley, George Kenmore, "Bo" Russell All-American Possibilities

By JOE BARNES

Up from the plains of Alabama comes the vaunted Auburn Tiger to meet the 'Cats this Saturday at Shibe Park.

Coached by Jack Meagher, once a great end at Notre Dame, and captained by the South's leading aspirant for an All-American tackle berth, Bo Russell, the Plainsmen present the most formidable eleven to meet the Wildcat so far this Fall.

The Meaghermen, who play just about the toughest schedule in the country, are primed to cut down "Clipper" Smith's men and end the streak of ties in the Villanova-Auburn series. The two schools first met in sunny, peaceful (?) Cuba in the Bacardi Bowl game on New Year's day, 1937. With the brilliant Matty Kubar, Villanova's stellar guard, in the starring role the 'Cats came from behind to tie up one of the most powerful Auburn teams in history.

Play Off Two Ties

In the hope of playing off the Bacardi Bowl tie the Tiger and the Wildcat met again last Fall, but to no avail. The game was an example of the battle between an irresistable force and the immovable —net result: 0-0.

Next Saturday they will again attempt to come to a decision and, according to reports from the South, the Plainsmen are confident that they will return to Alabama fattened by a victory feast. The gigantic hard-charging, and speedy "Bo" Russell will lead the Tigers into the battle against the "Clippermen." This Saturday will be the third time that Russell has opposed the Villanovans and he swears that the result of the past two meetings will not be repeated this year. "Bo" wants this game and intends to get it! Whether he does or not is up to Johnny Wysocki and his men.

Russell Outstanding Tackle

Russell was All-Southeastern tackle last year and is considered to be one of the greatest linesmen in Auburn's history. He tips the Fairbanks at 202 pounds and towers six-feet, two inches above the ground.

Another 200 pounder, Bill Nichols, holds down right tackle, as "Bo's" running mate. Not far behind are George Wolff, a junior, and Gordy MacEachern, a sophomore. Both tip the scales at well over two hundred pounds! Chet Bulger and Jim Sherman bring up the rear, making the Plainsmen three deep at each tackle post! Mac Eachern and Bulger are the only "Yankees" on the Southerner's squad.

At end the Orange and Blue has no less than nine varsity men! Ossie Burford and Max Harrison, whom the Wildcats will remember from the last two games, hold down the starting posts with very close competition coming from Stan Whatley, one of the leading passanarers below the Mason-Dixon line. With Harrison at one flank and Whatley at the other the Plainsmen give pass-defenders a rough afternoon.

Center Position Strong

Gar Thorpe and Junie Burns are

PLAINSMEN Continued on Page Seven

Cats Outplay Opposition; Fail To Click In Pinch

Bukofski Scores on Pass From Howlett, Clary Tallies For Southerners; Wysocki Forced to Sidelines With Foot Injury in First Period

"FUMBLITIS" RETARDS BLUE OFFENSE

Unable to maintain a six point advantage, failng to come through in the pinches and by making costly errors, Villanova's Wildcats were tied by a fighting and determined Gamecock outfit last Friday afternoon in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Villanova's only score of the day came as a result of a 52-yard sustained drive in the early part of the second half. Bukofski, having replaced injured Johnny Wysocki in the line-up, reeled off 42 yards on an end around advancing the ball to the Carolina's eleven. On the fourth down, after two linesmashes and a forward pass failed, Howlett tossed one to Bukofski in the end zone.

Immediately following the kickoff after the Blue tally the Gamecocks came back to even the count. On an exchange of kicks the Southerners got the oval on Villanova's 26 after Buek got off a poor punt kicking from his own five.

Clary Misses Conversion

Advancing the pigskin to the one-yard line on a pass play and two line thrusts the stage was all set for Clary to catapult over the goal line. Clary had a chance to sew the game up when he tried for the conversion because Tony Pereira failed to do the trick for the 'Cats. However, Clary's attempt was wide of the uprights and the score remained 6-6.

That South Carolina was tough the 'Cats realized right in the first period. Hughes returned Wysocki's kickoff 55 yards to Villanova's 41, almost getting into the clear only to be brought down by Rizzo with a crushing tackle.

Showing great defensive prowess

'CATS-GAMECOCKS Continued on Page Six

YEARLINGS SMOTHER TEMPLE FRESHMEN TO EXTEND STREAK

Kittens Display Powerful Attack and Impregnable Defense in Downing Owlets

Showing great form and completely outplayig their rivals, the Villanova Freshman football team marched through the Temple Frosh eleven on Roosevelt Field last Thursday night and came away from the game with a 26 to 0 victory.

An indication of the type of play displayed by the Kittens can be gained from Stan Baumgartner an official at the game, who remarked, "They are good enough to beat two out of three college elevens." Incidentally, the victory marks the 21st straight win for a Villanova Freshman eleven.

Kittens Offense Clicks

Throughout the game the power shown by the Blue and White line was a feature. They opened big holes while on the offense, and seldom gave the Temple ball carriers a chance when the Owlets had the ball. This is demonstrated by the statistics, which show a net gain of 156 yards for the 'Cats and a net loss of four yards for the Owls. In first downs the Kittens held a 6 to 0 edge.

The yearling backfield also functioned well. The starting combination of Famalette, Yednock, Behot, and Worthington as well as Howlett and Magnotto showed much form. Joe Magnotto made the longest run of the contest, going 56 yards in the final stage of the game. He followed this dash with another that took the ball over the last line from nine yards out for the final touchdown.

Napoletano Scores On Pass

The first score came on a 34-yard pass, Behot to Napoletano, who took it on the one-yard line and went over. The march for the second touchdown started on Temple's 26, by virtue of an intercepted pass. A few plays carried it to the three from where Bill Howlett tallied.

Another interception gave the Kittens possession on the Owlet's 34. A pass from Yednock was caught by Behot on the 15 and he ran over the goal for six additional points. Worthington and Famalette

KITTENS-OWLETS Continued on Page Seven

HARRIERS DO WELL IN INFORMAL MEET

Haverford and Swarthmore Listed as Future Cross-Country Opponents

Coming out of their shell in a test of strength, the Villanova harriers doffed sweat-shirts for the first time this year to engage in an informal meet with Haverford College last Wednesday on the Wildcat course.

Not regarded as a serious meet, by either coach, the cross-country competition was more or less an informal and practical way of familiarizing the members of the Haverford team with the Villanova course. It is the intent of the Wildcat coach, "Jumbo" Elliot, to hold a regular meet with Haverford in about three weeks. Following in short order will be a dual meet with the distance men of Swarthmore. In Wednesday's meet with Haverford there were no official times kept nor was there any tabulation of score.

McCabe and Jelste Lead

Leading the Wildcats home was

HARRIERS Continued on Page Six

In the Sportlight

By TOM O'MAHONEY

QUARTERBACK BUEK, the man who swings the Wildcats out of their huddles is one for the "local boy makes good" school of writers, having called his first play in life in the city of Philadelphia on October 16, 1914. However, Charles Harvey, as practically no one calls him, left the buzzing metropolis for a new home in Merion when he had attained his tenth birthday. Here he adapted himself to Merion Grammar School, Lower Merion Junior High and finally Lower Merion High School as a preparation for college.

Now that we have skimmed over Harvey's non-athletic career with a few words, we start by describing our hero's life at Lower Merion High. Only two sports attracted Harve here, those being football and track. Playing fullback, he turned in four good years wearing the L-M red, and as a trackman was undefeated in both high and low hurdles, and held the Suburban Conference record for the 220.

Drops Ball in Clear

Although he attempts to hide it, there is a story concerning his scholastic pigskinnery. It seems that in the big game (with Radnor High, of course) in his senior year, played on a muddy Villanova College stadium gridiron, Harve found himself slated to carry the ball from his own 20 on an off-tackle thrust. There were barely seconds to go in the first half, and Radnor led, 8-6, as the ball was snapped back from center. To his great glee, he found himself toting the ball into the clear, with only the safety man to beat. Beat him Harve did, as he swerved perilously past the midfield stripe. Passing the five yard line away out in front, Harvey decided to look around to see who was behind him. The ball slipped, he grabbed, and the ball kept right on slipping—out of bounds on the two yard line—as the half ended.

Lower Merion later won, 12-8, but the Maroon coach slept nary a wink that night.

Among Buek's team-mates at the Ardmore school were Bill Miller and Dom Polilli, now seniors at Penn, our own Tom McMahon, and Lou Young, Jr. now a Dartmouth starwart.

Enters Temple

In the Fall of 1934 Harvey entered (grrr) Temple University and went out for freshman football. However, after hurting his knee he withdrew from the sport and at the end of the year decided he'd see how the other half lived by matriculating at Villanova. Having changed his course to Education, he was forced to start over as a lowly frosh, and spent a quiet year here, playing no football, but reporting to track coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliot for the hurdles.

As a sophomore, Harve went out for varsity football, and succeeded in sticking at left half-back, as Andy Stopper's understudy. He got in every game, and scored three touchdowns; two against P. M. C., and one on Boston U. However, it was as Frank Castles' room-mate, and chief of the bucket brigade in Austin Hall that his fame increased that year. However, he kept his undefeated record in the hurdles again, and was rewarded by being elected captain for his junior year.

Shifted to Quarter

In his third term, Harvey was shifted from left half to right half to quarterback, but still managed to get in every game. Scoring no points, he nevertheless proved invaluable as a blocker and kicker, to say nothing of his play at safety. He considers the Temple game by far the most thrilling he has seen while at college, and enjoyed the

trimming handed to his almost-alma mater, as the Wildcats prevailed 33-0. Wrenching his back in the first half, he saw none of the last half scores, and was unable to play in the Loyola game the following week.

Rated High As Leader

Now a full-fledged "Q.B.," Buek has shown well indeed in the games to date. His field generalship, punting and blocking stamp him as one of the Blue's finest ever. With half the schedule completed, he has scored two touchdowns, an unusual treat for a blocking back. It is certain that Villanova can ill-afford to lose him, as lose him they must this June, when he grasps his B. S. in Ed. degree to set forth on the gridiron of life.

His football ability is perhaps inherited, for his father was a star end at Swarthmore in '08 and '09, playing on a team which defeated mighty Pennsylvania. So Saturdays see an old Swarthmore blue sitting in the Villanova stands rooting for the Wildcats and their heady quarterback.

Among his favorite diversions are listed boating, swimming, keeping a light in his Fedigan Hall room, and playing pinochle with, as he says, "Lucky Cochrane" and the big tackle's other "Fish," halfback Nick Basca and Trainer Gadsby. Harve vows he'll win from Cochrane someday but we're not so sure.

Harriers

Continued From Page Five

Tom McCabe followed closely by Tom Delate. These boys looked especially good to Jumbo Elliot who was well pleased with their performance. Bill Gulteras and Bill Dobbins surprised by staying up with the leaders all the way and finishing under the first ten. After this workout, Coach Elliot seemed satisfied enough to O. K. the meet with Haverford and Swarthmore. Until this time these engagements were only potential.

Middle-Distance Men Benefit

The cross-country team consists not only of distance men but of quarter milers and 880 men. For middle-distance men such workouts prove to be an excellent form of conditioning for the indoor meets that will get under way shortly after the new year. By consistantly running races that are three and four times their usual distance, the Elliot men have acquired a commanding use of their wind and have strengthened their legs for the kick that is so essential to track men in the indoor and outdoor races.

Jumbo Elliot, who starred in his High School days at West Catholic, and climaxed them here at Villanova, knows above all the value of this early training.

It can be easily seen that he is most anxious to have his team whipped into shape as soon as possible and have his first trial at a cross-country team be made a successful one.

Villanova Rally

Continued From Page Five

path to stardom was prevented by a serious back injury.

While convalescing, Heidt dreamed of organizing an orchestra. That such a dream came true, everyone realizes today, because Heidt has given to the public one of the most popular bands all over the country.

Saturday evening at the Warwick Hotel, 17th and Locusts Sts., the alumni of the college will convene for the dinner-dance sponsored by the local Villanova Club of Philadelphia. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. After the banquet the scene of activities will shift to the Warwick Ballroom where dancing to the music of Bert Pamanante and the Villanova orchestra will high-light the evening. The committee in charge under the direction of James Carr, 34, chairman, have also arranged for special entertainment to add to the festivities.

Gerald Kunz, '37, was elected president of the Rochester, New York, Club, at a dinner held by that organization on October 10.

'Cats-Gamecocks

Continued From Page Five

the Blue stopped a Gamecock threat early in the first period getting the ball on downs on their own 19. From this point on the 'Cats did most of the attacking, stopped either by missing perfectly thrown aerials or by poor ball handling. On such occasions Dewitt Arrowsmith and later Clary would set the visitors back on their heels with booming punts over the safety's head.

Blue Falls to Click

The Blue had a wonderful scoring opportunity in the second period when Sabrinski kicked one out on the Gamecock six. Arrowsmith then kicked out to the Carolina 47. On the next play with Monaco out in the clear Basca pitched a beauty only to have Sam drop it with a clear field before him.

After another aerial failed Sabrinski kicked into the end zone. The Gamecocks advanced the ball to their 32 and then were forced to punt. Mazzei came back with Clary's punt from his own 20 to Carolina's 28; but fumbled and S. Nowak recovered for the Southerners. The remainder of the half resolved itself into a kicking duel with each team holding its own.

Wildcats Fumble

In the third period after South Carolina had tied up the count the Blue started another drive only to be stopped by a fumble by Shader after he had advanced the ball 20 yards to his own 40. The Wildcats held the Southerners for four downs and got the ball on their 34. On the next play Basca fumbled and Burns recovered for Carolina as the period ended.

As the last period started "Clipper" Smith sent in Wysocki, making his first appearance in the contest since his removal early in the first quarter because of an injured foot. Wysocki smeared Arrowsmith for a seven-yard loss and Clary punted out to the Wildcats' 13. After a five yard penalty inflicted on the 'Cats Sabrinski kicked out to the 48 from the end zone.

Basca to Sabrinski

When the Gamecocks smacked out a first down the 'Cats held and took the ball over on their 25. McMahon and Sabrinski hammered out a first on the 'Cats' 39. On the next play Basca passed to Sabrinski, snaring the pass at midfield and advancing it to the Carolina's 13.

Following a Blue holding penalty the 'Cats took to the air but were unable to score. Buek returned Clary's punt 30 yards to Carolina's 48, downed by Larry Craig who was a stumbling block to the Smithmen all afternoon. The Blue made a last desperate attempt to score but it seems as if fate was against them.

Basca threw a pass to Wysocki and although Johnny made a valiant attempt for it, he just couldn't reach it. On the next play Murphy fumbled, picked it up, lateralled to Basca, who threw a pass to Walt Nowak, good to the Carolina three. However the referee ruled the ball dead from the spot that Murphy dropped it. The game ended with the 'Cats in possession of the ball on their own 37.

Clipper Comments

On South Carolina

WE played well enough to win down there in Carolina but you have to put some numbers up on that scoreboard to win ball games. We were far ahead in the statistics but people forget all about that the next morning. The big thing is to finish up the game with a few more points than the other team.

The loss of Johnny Wysocki hurt us much offensively in the game. However I am not detracting from the work of Frank Bukowski, who played a swell game, but Wysocki is a big factor in our attack and we were naturally weakened by his absence.

Chisick, Rizzo Look Good

Andy Chisick was excellent both on the offense and defense. His backing up of the line was something to be marvelled at. Val Rizzo looked good and both the guards, Di Filippo and Kuber, were in there to the limit throughout the afternoon.

Howlett and Basca worked up to expectations. **Harry Mazzei's blocking and his choice of plays were exceptionally good and it looks as if he might merit the opening assignment next Saturday against Auburn.**

Sophomore Gordon Shader backed up the line like a veteran while he was in there with Andy Chisick. However Shader was caught up with by injury and he had to leave the ball game.

We still have a young team, inexperienced and lacking in the cool finesse which last year's outfit had down pat. We still miss Andy Stopper and Ray Stoviak in there these afternoons along with "Rabbit" Raimo. This year's backs have the same potential ability as Ray and Andy but they have yet to acquire their calm judgment.

We expect to do a lot better next Saturday against Auburn. We feel that the South Carolina mishap will be the springboard to better performances during the balance of the season.

Outplayed Foes but Were Tied

Because we played well enough to win and failed to do so, we feel as though we were beaten. We are dejected and almost irritable. **It is my hope that they take it out on Auburn this Saturday and avenge the South Carolina affair.**

As was the case in the Detroit game our opponent's kicking hurt us very much. **Almost every man in the South Carolina backfield could boot that ball far, wide, and handsome. They kept us in the hole many times with this punting.**

Craig Sparked Southerners

I thought that this 200-pound South Carolina end, Larry Craig, was one of the best ends I have seen in a long time. He continually brought down our ball carriers when it looked like they were off for a long gallop. There is no doubt but that he is one of the greatest ends in the country this Fall. [illegible] with our own John Wysocki in defensive ability.

Our game captain, Walt Nowak, also played a wonderful game while he was in there, considering that he was not in good physical condition for the game.

We came close to scoring when Sabrinski got loose for 50 yards or so but the blocking fell down and Mike was stopped.

[illegible]pe to do better next week a[illegible] I feel that we will if our offense clicks a little better than it did Saturday. Perhaps the line-up will be revamped a little.

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Fediganites Gain Lead In Intramural Race

GIGOLOS, AUSTINITES WON TWO GAMES IN MURAL COURT PLAY

Day-Hops and Alumni Each Win One; Penthousers and C. & F. Lose Twice

HART PACES FEDIGAN FIVE

By PHIL DUNN

By virtue of victories over the two Day-Hop groups Fedigan Hall now holds undisputed possession of first place in the intra-mural basketball standings.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Gigolos took the measure of the Businessmen by a good 52-32 margin. "Buzz" Hart and Vic Sandor, with nine counters each, led the Fedigan-ites in point making, but were not far ahead of Skelba and Costello, each of whom got eight. Wisnewski of C. F. was high scorer of the game with six double-deckers.

Tuesday evening saw Austin take the Greenies into camp to the tune 33-31. As the score indicates, it was a good game with the outcome never certain. Alumni trailed 19-11 at halftime; but came near winning in the second half when, paced by Muench, they outscored the Blueshirts, 20-14. Muench tossed in 10 points to lead his team; "Mick" Cuskey led the Austinites by accounting for eight of his team's markers.

Dalina Leads Day-Hops

Danny Dalina made five field goals and a foul in the game between the two Mendel teams and led his Day-Hops to a crushing 39-14 win over the Penthousers. In this game, Keating, the Grey's star center, sprained his ankle and will not see action with the Day-Hops for several days. Before he left the game, however, Keating contributed eight points to a winning cause as did his teammate, Depersio.

The most important game of the week took place Wednesday night. The only unbeaten quintets in the league faced each other, and—oddly enough—a poor game ensued. None of the great basketball of which both teams are capable was shown, and the score was exceptionally low.

After trailing 7-4 at the half, Fedigan's Gigolos emerged on top by a 20-17 count. Both teams played fairly good guarding games, but their offensive strength was lacking. "Buzz" Hart again led Fedigan's scorers, this time with eight markers. For the Mendel Day-Hop five Wood, Corr, Depersio and McMahon each garnered three points.

Austinites Trim Penthousers

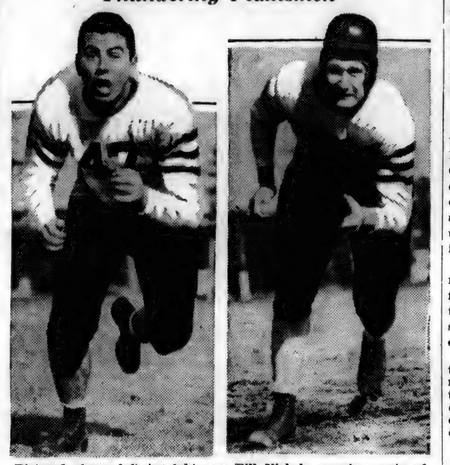
With Ralph Fioretti contributing 19 points, and Carl Pantaleo and "Bucky" Maley adding 10 each, Austin had little trouble in submerging Fr. McQuades Mendel outfit in Wednesday' second game. The final score of this encounter was 55-35. Little can be said about this game. Mendel supplied fight and did score frequently, but they were no match for the Blue aggregation. Crumb and Bannigan sparked the Mendel attack, the former scoring nine and the latter eight points.

On Thursday afternoon the first overtime game of the season was played when at the end of regulation time a winner could not be decided in the Alumni-C. & F. tilt. In the extra period the frosh made four to the C. & F. team's two, to leave the scene of battle with their first win in basketball since they entered Villanova. Lanky Jim Halpin was high man for his team with a total of 10 points. Muench of the same team had eight, "Bud" O'Connell rang up 14 scores for the Business five, but this was not enough to stem the tide, and the Green won by a score of 32 to 30.

MURAL STANDINGS

Fedigan	4	0	1000
Mendel D. S.	3	1	.750
Austin	3	1	.750
Mendel Res.	1	3	.250
Alumni	1	3	.250
C. & F.	0	4	.000

Thundering Plainsmen



Pictured above, left to right, are Bill Nichols, running mate of "Bo" Russell at tackle, and Garth Thorpe, slated to start against the Blue Saturday at Shibe Park.

Plainsmen

Continued From Page Five

Meagher's leading guards. Both are tall heavyweights and fast enough to lead the intereference when those speedy Auburn backs start running. Six top-notch centers grace the Auburn roster and all of them would be welcome at any school in the country. So far this season one hundred and ninety pound "Malvy" Morgan has proven a worthy successor to the great Les Antley, who starred for the Orange at Shibe Parke last Fall. Mal is an all-around athlete—a big raw-boned giant, who steps aside for no man. Enthusiastic southerners say that he is even better than Les Antley—which is pretty good!

At quarterback is a veteran of past campaigns, the stocky, 170-pound alternate-captain "Pig" Walker. Coach Meagher considers him one of the best blocking backs in the country. Besides his blocking ability, "Pig" is also an ace passer and a smart, crafty field general.

Backs Look Great

The "Tarrant City Express," short, speedy "Spec" Kelley is Auburn's leading left-halfback. Spec is a "ten-second man" on the track and combines shiftiness with sheer speed on the gridiron.

"Swivel-hipped; classy punter, brilliant passer; excellent pass receiver!" That about sums up the virtues of the Auburn "mighty mite," George Kenmore. A junior, Kenmore is rapidly shaping into All-American form and it will take plenty of heads-up football to cut him down.

Charley Haynsworth and "Pel" Sitz are fighting it out for the Tiger's fullback berth. Both are powerful line-plungers, swell blockers, and linebacker-uppers. Haynsworth enjoys a slight edge over his rival because of his weight. A star-studded backfield!

Plainsmen Have Tough Schedule

So far this Fall the Alabama boys have shown up fine against the toughest kind in opposition. They trounced Birmigham-Southern in the first game and then were tied by the "Green Wave" of Tulane for the second successive year. Undefeated Tennessee, 13-0 conquerors of Alabama, barely beat out the Auburnites in the next fray, 7-0. Rebounding from the Tennessee defeat the Alabamans trounced Mississippi State, 20-6. Georgia Tech's "Ramblin' Wreck" wrecked the Orange and Blue's hearts when they escaped with a 7-6 triumph over the Meaghermen. This kind of a defeat makes a team thirst for blood so it's "Wildcats Beware."

The battle will mark the fourth meeting between Jack Meagher and "Clipper" Smith as rival coaches. They both played in the same era of Notre Dame football, the "Clipper" entering the South Bend school the year that Meagher left. Their first coaching meeting was a few years back when "Clipper's" Santa Clara team met Rice, coached by Meagher.

Villanova-Penn

Continued From Page Five

But "fate clouds" soon covered up those scoring rays of light, when the Blue and White was pushed back ten yards on their four tries through the line.

Cuskey's Kicking, a Highlight

A highlight of the second half was a punting deal between Villanova's Cuskey and Penn's Crisp. Cuskey on several occasions, sent off boots that would have received crowd admiration on a clear day and therefore proved spectacular under such hampering "dampering" conditions.

The all lenient father of time, realized that neither squad was so far superior to the other to reach the hoped for goal on four consecutive downs, and so mercifully called the muddy battle to a halt.

Players covered with mud, tackles made with a "thud," and noses streaming with blood, were three good reasons why the crowd did not desert their scampering charges and seek shelter from the drizzling showers.

Blue Good On Defense

Once again the Villanova lads showed opponents their defensive prowess, the same prowess which they displayed to the Rutgers eleven two weeks ago. Penn was considered to be the favorite at the "kickoff," as was Rutgers, but these Blue and White "little men" have the admirable habit of "kicking off" the favorite.

A win last Friday for Penn would have put them in the running for the league championship, but the "little Wildcats" pulled their high hopes earthward and watched them splash into a "grid river."

McGurk turned in a stellar performance for Villanova with his fine blocking and tackling. Lombardo made his presence known to the "eleven men from Penn" by turning in his usual excellent mode of play. Timmens, McManus and Cuskey also deserve their share of praise, along with the rest of the squad for the part they played in keeping a good Penn team from a possible league championship.

Villanova		Temple
Napoletano	LE	Buckley
Stenn	LT	Jersey
Bushek	LG	Herbst
Donahue	C	Bochynski
Pierce	RG	Boyd
Mieman	RT	Koziba
Murray	RE	Wells
Famalette	QB	Smith
Yednock	LHB	Kilkastie
Behot	RHB	Stewart
Worthington	FB	Tomasic

Score by periods:

Villanova Frosh	0	0	7	19—26
Temple Frosh	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring; Touchdowns: Napoletano, Howlett, Behot, Magnotto. Points after touchdown: Worthington, Famalette.

Kittens-Owlets

Continued From Page Five

each contributed a point to the scoring.

All the scoring was done in the second half. Three scoring opportunities were lost by the Kittens in the first half of the game. Temple once stopped a Villanova drive on the one-yard line, halted another advance by recovering a Kitten fumble on the four, and held for downs on the nine.

Estimates placed the attendance at approximately 2000 people. Among the officials at the game, aside from Stan Baumgartner—who was umpire—was Charlie Berry one time catcher and now coach of the Philadelphia American League Baseball team.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

All Intramural basketball games scheduled for Tuesday, November 1, will be played on Wednesday, November 2. This change was made because there are no classes on Tuesday, and the C. & F. and Mendel Day-Hop teams will not be present to play their games

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'HOOT MON'! ELLA LOGAN VISITS TOWN

Scotch Lassie Entertains With Comedy and Song at Earle

Continued From Page One

backstage or in my apartment."

Housekeeping brought another topic to our mind. It was a burning question and the answer was a flare. Take heed, fellows.

"Are you married Miss Logan?"

"No. I'm not."

We let it go at that. It was a moot question.

Wanted a Profession

"You no doubt had an early ambition, Ella. What was it,"

"As far back as I can remember I always wanted to be a professional lady, that is, a physician or a lawyer. Probably medicine appealed to me most. And I have witnessed quite a few operations, too. In Germany, while I was there sometime ago, my sister and I attended many of them. You see, I don't go out much and I can do anything I please in my time off. But as it is, I feel very much at home doing my work now."

She is contemplating no future in the movies since her personal appearance tour has been so successful and when it comes to an end then she intends to draw up plans for musical comedies of the type that were so popular as the previous ones. "52nd Street," "Goldwyn Follies," and "Top of the Town."

The parting question asked Ella was how it felt to see her name in lights.

"Oh well, I'm used to it now. I was in England that I first saw it. Late in the afternoon it was. You know, one of those typical cold afternoons. I stopped there watching them. It just warmed me to the depths."

And Ella warmed us to the depths, too.

Ella has a lot of pet peeves, especially "that foreign situation." She spoke authoritatively on it with no holds barred. But she asked not to be quoted hoping that it would be settled in the best interests of all.

Now that we've left her our impression has become more indelible. It will be the same with you, too." "Right down to the depths."

Relations Society Reorganizes Under Rev. W. J. Lunney

Joins Catholic Student Peace Federation; New Members Welcomed

International Relations Club, which is one of the older student organizations on the campus, has recently re-organized under Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A.

In recent years it has carried the prestige and name of Villanova to many of the other eastern colleges and universities. This year will be no exception as the plans of the club have been carefully laid.

Recently, the club joined the Catholic Student Peace Federation, which is composed of a very active group of Catholic College students, who are interested vitally in the world-wide observance of peace.

The Central European situation will occupy the attention of the club for the present. The discussions relative to this present-day problem are informal and all sides are given full consideration.

New students will be welcomed by the older members at tomorrow's meeting, which will be held in Room 111, at 1 P. M.

DR. EDW. HAENISH DELIVERS LECTURE ON SPECTROSCOPY

Chemical Society Will Visit Pennsylvania Salt Company Today

Spectroscopy and its application to the chemical industry was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Edward L. Haenish, head of the chemical engineering department and moderator of the Chemical Society of Villanova College, last Monday evening in the Mendel Amphitheater.

Dr. Haenish's lecture is the second in a series of three dealing with this subject.

Emphasizing the fact that much valuable time is saved in making both qualitative and quantitative analyses spectroscopically, Dr. Haenish outlined the procedure generally followed.

Spectroscopy is based on the fact that each element has its own particular wave length. The unknown substance is heated until it is glowing hot then photographed on glass plates. Since the wave length of the crucible in which the unknown is heated is already known, the appearance of the unknown wave length is easily distinguished. The analysis is then completed when the spectrum of the unknown is compared with the spectroscopic chart of the other elements.

After Dr. Haenish's lecture, plans were made for a visit to be made today to the plant of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia. This company manufactures, besides various salts, sulphuric acid which is much used in chemical laboratories.

Rev. E. M. Dwyer Introduces First Philosophy Group

Delate to Address Members of New Seminar This Week

First meeting of the newly formed Philosophy Seminar was held last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., professor of Philosophy at Villanova.

The seminar, composed of those superior philosophy students whom Fr. Dwyer invites to participate, is planned to afford an opportunity for students discussion of philosophical problems.

At each of the weekly meetings, a student will discuss a topic chosen by himself; another student will analyze the topic and comment on the speaker's exposition. Until some conclusions have been reached about the topic of a meeting, subsequent gatherings will witness no new subject for discussion.

At this week's meeting, Thomas Delate, senior in the School of Arts, will consider the "Relations of the Physical and Philosophical Sciences." After Joseph Quigley comments upon the talk, a general discussion will take place.

Rise Of

Continued From Page One

plain why the former nation is ruled by dictatorship and the latter is not.

Among the students in attendance a high degree of interest manifested itself during the course of the meeting. Dr. Hartman is quoted as having said, "We are more than pleased by the academic and intellectual progress being made in the History Seminar since students attending are favorably co-operating in provoking discussion."

ATTENDS MEETING

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association at Buck Hill Falls last Friday and Saturday.

THESPIANS PRESENT DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Rosemont and Belle Masque Join in Social Thursday Evening

Continued From Page One

ciety, and Belle Masque, dramatic society.

Fr. Sullivan will also act as coach of the freshman debating society. He is qualified for this task through studies in these subjects at the University of Southern California, and at Oxford University as well as through practical experience in teaching dramatics.

On assuming his new position, Fr. Sullivan remarked to the reporter that it was his desire to continue the achievements of the last two years in an effort to bring alive the traditions and respect Villanova held long ago in the dramatic field.

Fr. Boyle, who was instrumental in the organization of the co-recreational ventures in revolving dramatic productions, expressed his concern that the approaching entertainment be successful. He sees a fostering of an increased friendship and a co-operative spirit flowing from the dramatic endeavors to all relations between the colleges.

If the inauguration is successful the authorities will go onward with further plans. He emphasized that as so much depended on the good will of the students to give the enterprise impetus all students should try to lend their support through attendance.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

CATS AWAIT TEMPLE CLASH

Huge Rally To Be Staged

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF GIGANTIC AFFAIR THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Spirit Rises to New Peak; Bonfire Will be Featured

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS LARGE GATHERING

By LARRY KNAPHLE

Villanova school spirit, fostered by a traditional athletic rivalry, will reach its zenith this Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in the college Field House, on the occasion of the annual Temple football pep rally.

Assembling first in the gym, the Wildcats adherents will give vocal expression to that dominant theme of the week "Beat Temple." Physical impetus to that demand will be supplied Saturday—an impetus accelerated by the pre-game fever heat generated at the rally by the entire student body. Through the medium of cheers and songs in place of passes and off-tackle plays the 'Cat rooters will add their bit to an expectant victory.

Speakers Introduced

Speakers of the evening to be introduced by Frank Mozzi, chairman of Student Council, will include Rev. Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., and Kirby Cushing, publicity director of the college. Various sport columnists of the city newspapers have also been invited to attend. Letters to this end have been sent to "Red" Smith of the Record, Ross Kaufman of the Bulletin, Perry Lewis of the Inquirer, and Tommy Lovett of the Evening Ledger. Student Council also hopes to have present Byrum Saam, the radio announcer of Villanova's games.

Needing rest for the supreme effort of the morrow it is doubtful if members of the team will attend. Coach "Clipper" Smith and assistant "Vince" McNally will add to the proceedings as representa-

Continued on Last Page

ROUTES TO TEMPLE STADIUM COMPILED

Lists of Trolley, Automobile Directions for Saturday's Classic

Below are given the best routes both by automobile and trolley to get to Temple Stadium, Vernon Rd., and City Line, Philadelphia. These routes have been compiled by the VILLANOVAN, for those who are unfamiliar with the streets of the Quaker city.

By Automobile

The direct route from the central part of the city is north on **Broad St.** to its end, left on **Cheltenham Ave.** to **Vernon Rd.** and the parking ground adjacent to the Stadium. Another route, longer in distance but shorter in time, is over Benjamin Franklin **Parkway** to the **East River Drive** in Fairmount Park, then on to the **Wissahickon Drive** (joins East River Drive at Ridge Ave. and City Line Ave.) Continue to the **Lincoln Drive,** to dead-end and turn right to **Germantown Ave.,** double car tracks, bear right again and at first traffic light turn left on **Mt. Airy Ave.** and follow till you come to the Stadium.

By the latter route the heavy traffic on Broad St. is avoided. Thos

Continued on Page Thr

EDITORIAL

VICTORY AND COMMON SENSE

EVER SINCE the Temple-Villanova football classic was inaugurated a friendly rivalry of the highest type has characterized the team play and the conduct of the respective student bodies.

Year by year the game enjoys increasing interest on the part of football fans in the Philadelphia area. Sports writers unhesitatingly acclaim the game as a "natural."

A game of this type has a great attraction for many who have little interest in either institution or in football itself. They look for a lot of zip and spectacular playing in the game. They want to see plenty of excitement in the stands. They will side with the wining team — and when the game is over they are for celebrating in what they think is collegiate fashion — down with the goal posts — carry away the markers — break everything in sight! Their vicarious enjoyment is all at student expense. The alumni and student body of the winning team gets the blame.

VILLANOVA HOPES TO WIN ON SATURDAY! IF OUR HOPES ARE REALIZED — LET'S TAKE THE WIN IN STRIDE AND WITH RESTRAINT. DON'T GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE TYPE OF FOOTBALL FAN WHO WANTS TO HELP DEMOLISH EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

The future of the Temple game largely depends on the ability of the fans to preserve good order and decorum.

AS STUDENTS LET'S DO OUR PART TO CO-OPERATE IN REMEDYING THE ABUSES WHICH THREATEN THE FUTURE ATHLETIC RELATIONS OF TEMPLE AND VILLANOVA.

Temple--Villanova Football Classic Will Present Rivalry Of Coaches

"Clipper" Smith and "Pop" Warner Meet For Third Time Since Former Assumed Coaching Duties Here; Each Has One Victory

By MURRAY ZEALER

With the world of activity that has been happening on the Villanova College campus in the past few weeks, the Detroit game in the past, the game with South Carolina still a taunt, Villanova with its Wildcats under "Clipper" Smith is facing the "Old Foe's" Owl of Temple.

This game presents more than a rivalry between Temple University and Villanova College, it goes further back than this, it is a rivalry of coaches. "Pop" Warner has been plagued by the advances of "Clipper" Smith from out on the West Coast to his present position at Villanova College. To really understand this new angle on the Villanova-Temple game it is necessary to trace the history of "Clipper" Smith and just why he is called the "Clipper."

Nine out of ten people know that Mr. Maurice Smith's nickname is "Clipper," but how many can tell how he acquired it? Thereby hangs a tale. It seems that the Notre Dame team, of which Smith was an important component, was playing the Great Lakes Naval Training base, and a certain guard on the Ramblers was causing the Sailors no end of worry and torment. So much so, that one of the Gobs entered the dressing room of the Rockne troup and wanted to know the name of the guard who had caused so much trouble during the afternoon. "Oh, that fellow," replied teammates, "That was 'Clipper' Smith."

This guard who had caused so much trouble for the opposition was a mere lad of 145 pounds when he started to play for Knute Rockne and was the first of the watchem 'guards for which Notre has become famous.

From the tutelage of the Grand Old Coach the "Clipper," in 1921, accepted the position of head coach of Columbia University of Portland. Not much had been heard of this sent of learning, and many wondered why Smith should choose this place in preference to a larger college. But the "Clipper" had his reason.

From 1921 on through the next two years Columbia's football star began its ascendency under the able coaching of M. J. Smith, Notre Dame, '21. With the handicap of poor material to be overcome, Clipper's feat of bringing the small college out of the fire was all the greater. Many abler and larger opponents fell victims to the strategy of the former Notre Dame luminary.

"Clipper's" fame spread about the coast, and as a result, Gonzaga of Spokane, Washington, took the lad into its arms and installed him as head coach. History repeated itself and Gonzaga's football saga became definitely brighter and more pleasant to its adherents. The crowning effort of the Smith regime was the successful conquest of Slip Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels. Incidentally, Messrs. Maidgan and Smith were teammates under Knute Rockne. By 1928, four years after he entered Gonzaga, the "Clipper" packed up his bags and set sail for Santa Clara.

The "Clipper" is facing Pop again for the third time and this time is one of importance to both. Both have one game apiece since the inauguration of Clipper Smith as coach of Villanova College. Both are going to be out and trying to out-maneuver the other on the playing field next Saturday.

Warnermen Loom As Threat To Villanova's Unbeaten Record of Two Seasons

Owls, Smarting From Four Defeats, Determined to Snap Blue's Streak; "Clipper" Smith Wary Over Outcome

KUBER AND WALTERS NAMED CAPTAINS

By JOE PAGANO
Sports Editor

Villanova's undefeated Wildcats will face another serious menace to an unblemished pathway for national football recognition when they meet their traditional rivals, the Temple Owls, in the eleventh consecutive contest Saturday afternoon at Temple Stadium.

The football relationship which has existed between these two institutions has attracted great interest, near and far, because of the intense but, nevertheless, friendly rivalry predominating at the games. The Blue and White holds the edge of six wins and a tie in the series which has been marked by some of the finest, most spectacular and most thrilling football ever to be witnessed in this area.

Although the Blue finally came through and showed a football prowess, which Villanova fans have been looking for all season, against Auburn, the Smithmen will have to be at their best to continue undefeated. Temple still remembers that 33-0 reversal of last year and a victory over their traditional grid-foes will take the sting out of defeats administered this season by some of the leading grid combinations in the country.

Owls on Rebound

Everything seems to be in favor of the Templars this season. Smarting from the 33-0 defeat handed them by Holy Cross last Saturday, after outplaying them for the first half, the Warnermen will throw all cautions to the wind and stake everything to crush the Wildcats. At the same time the boys from the Main Line will have to guard against a let-down after their fine offensive showing against the Plainsmen, whose goal line has been crossed only twice in one game by Rice, one of the leading teams in the Southwest.

The only apparent weakness in the Owl defense this season seems to be against an aerial attack. The Owl forward line held remarkably against the running plays of Holy Cross but in the second half the

Continued on Page Five

PREPARATIONS SET BY VARIOUS HALLS FOR BEST DISPLAY

Dormitories Vieing for Decoration Plaque; Fedigan Winner Last Year

One need only to notice the business-like antics going on in the various halls on the campus to learn that the crucial football game with the Owls of Temple is in the offing. A sure sign of this annual classic is the preparations of the residents in their respective lodgings for the building decoration contest. To the most colorfully decorated hall on the campus goes a one year possession of the Connelly Plaque which was put into competition for the first time last year by Mr. William Connelly, '27, Villanova's number one alumnus.

The entire Student Council will sit as judges of the best "dressed-up" hall and select the winner. The act of judging will take place on Thursday, November 10, with the victor being announced at the pep rally on Friday night. At this rally the plaque will be presented to the moderator of the winning hall.

The two upper class halls, Austin and Fedigan, as ever arch-rivals, are really out to win, considering themselves the only combatants on the field. However, there are the two Freshman Halls, Alumni and Mendel, to consider, and according to the representatives of said buildings, they are very much in the race.

Defending Fedigan Hall, upon the words of its moderator, the Rev. J. J. Vrana, O. S. A., does not intend to rest upon its laurels of last fee if the opinion of the Villanova year's victory in the decoration contest. With the burden of preparations resting not on a single chairman, but on a selected group, a better program is hoped for by Father Vrana. The actual suggestions and ideas for decorations are being handled by a committee of three: Louis Dubino, Joseph Bochetto, and Arthur Fanning. The financial difficulties entailed in the production of suitable expositions will be solved by Raymond Moynihan and Clem Lavin. Dubino was asked for a statement and compiled with: "I feel assured that Fedigan Hall will successfully defend its decorative crown because of the fine spirit of co-operation already shown."

Although the scene changes to the

Continued on Last Page

STUDENT OPINIONS FAVOR BLUE ELEVEN

Cross-Section of College Believes Villanova Will Beat Temple

By JAMES HAUGHTON

Maurice J. Smith and Vincent Mc. Nally, two former South Bend collegians who now guide the football destinies of the Main Line Institution, won't have to use Little Lavger Pills or drink no-caffeine costudents are taken as a criterion of the result of the annual gridfest between the boys from North Broad St. and our lads from out on the Main Line Pike.

For, exactly 100% of the enrollment of this Augustinian schoolery think that regardless of what Eddie Dooley says; no matter where Mr. Williamson's weekly ratings place us; or what the so-called grid experts think; it will all amount up to a "Villanova Wins" when the ballots are counted on the evening of November 11.

The writer has made what he believes to be a cross section consensus of opinion running from Mendel Hall to the Commerce building, and back again by way of

Continued on Page Three

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—L E O G O O D E A U

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 8, 1938

LET'S GO, VILLANOVA

THERE is more to the winning of a ball game than sending a well-coached squad out on the field to run mechanically through a series of plays. If that were the sum of football, twenty-two robots might be substituted with more efficiency. However, its great attraction, and one of the great lessons learned in college, is the observation of the manifestation of the power of spirit. Such spirit has been exhibited repeatedly by our team this year. But a super-abundance of this spiritual power will be needed at Saturday's clash to overwhelm a Temple Owl vibrating with that same intangible element.

In these few fleet days spaced with the anticipation of the exciting fracas there is much preparation to be made by Villanovans who enjoy the zest of a surging victory. The atmosphere must be made to tingle with a single determined thought. There must be a united and unqualified support so that the loyalty will help induce in the team that confidence necessary for the smooth operation of our grid system. Let us lay the foundation now so that our cheers later will have some meaning. Speak a few words of encouragment to your friends on the team when you meet them on the campus. The traditional and colorful student campaign annually preceding the Temple game is the best means of demonstrating by wide co-operation that we are back of them solidly. Halls and day students are urged to vie with one another in the display of inspirational messages, not alone for the prize plaque, but as evidence that they are doing their part in rousing the spirtual forces that will explode in an overflowing Owl's nest.

Learn These Cheers

SONGS

ALMA MATER
By Al Dubin and Joseph Burke

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn a praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our College days.

Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your shelt'ring walls,
We shall leave an echo ringing
Through your treasured halls
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

THE MARCH OF THE WILDCATS
By Carmen Giordono, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on
We are out to win the day
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!

Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

HAIL VILLANOVA

Hail, all hail to Villanova
Hurrah for the White and Blue
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. Hurrah.

RAH-TEAM-RAH!

V-I-L-L-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
N-O-V-A- Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-la No-va Rah-Team-Rah

V-VI

V-Vi Vil-la
Villa-nova
Yeah-team
Yeah-team
FIGHT

VI-VL

Vi——
Vl——
Vill——
An——
An——
Ov-va
Villanova-Villanova
Team-Team-Team

YEOW WILDCATS

Yeeeeeeeeow
Wildcats
Fight-team-fight

HIT 'EM HIGH-HIT 'EM LOW

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Come-on Villanova
Let's go.

LONG CHEER

Villanova——
Villanova——
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah-rah
Villanova——
Villanova——
FIGHT

INDIVIDUAL

Yeah (player's name)
Rah-Rah (name)

Clipper Comments

On Auburn Game

FOR THE first time this year our team showed signs of offensive co-ordination. That, I believe, is the outstanding reason for our success against the Auburn outfit. The whole team played the kind of football they are capable of playing and it happened that Auburn was around to absorb the effects of that playing. Don't get the idea that Auburn wasn't a good team. They were plenty good.

The great passing of our sophomore, Nick Basca, certainly was reason for elation. He was superb. Throughout the afternoon he pitched perfect strikes to his receivers. The receivers also showed good form, notably Frank Bukofski. They were usually right there when Basca's tosses came down. The Auburn pass defense was not weak and it was only by remarkable playing that we were able to complete so many.

Nowak Blocks Well

Bukofski's only flaw on Saturday was Auburn's end-running. The Southerners got around him a few times. Walt Nowak, at the other end, played fine football. His blocking of "Bo" Russell, Auburn's great tackle, was certainly something to marvel at. He actually stopped "Bo" cold.

The center of our line showed up much better than they have at any time so far this Fall. Matty Kuber and the others were at their best. Dave DiFilippo's protection for Basca, when Nick was passing, was fine. Dave plays hard, tough, football every second that he is in there and on Saturday he even exceeded his usual outstanding work.

Tackles, Still a Problem

Our tackles still present quite a problem. Against Auburn they showed quite a bit of improvement over past performances, but there is still room for a whole lot of improvement. We must correct this defect this week in order to stop Temple's great running attack. As you know, "Pop" Warner concentrates his running attack on the tackles. The whole basis of his system is to work fast, hard-hitting plays inside and outside the tackles. Unless our tackles show considerable improvement those tackle slants are going to cause us a lot of trouble next Saturday afternoon. Something will have to be done.

Howlett's kicking against Auburn was fine. His good work in this department helped us no little in staving off the Auburn threats. Harry "Baby Tank" Mazzei's calling of plays was top-notch. Our system of football needs smart quarterbacking if it is to have any success. Harry left nothing to be desired in this department against the Plainsmen. We are hoping that he shows the same good judgment next Saturday against Warner's aggregation, who are not easy to fool.

McMahon Crashes Well

McMahon's straight line crashing helped our offense much. Good running by Tom kept the Auburn defense in close enough to make our passing work as it did. Without a good running attack he a threat our passing would have been hampered. Auburn would have been able to concentrate their defense on our passes, but McMahon's work prohibited this.

Chisick, as usual, was adept at backing up the line. He is smart and powerful enough to stop many otherwise perfect plays.

Plainsmen Hard Hitters

The Auburn backfield was about the fastest, hardest-hitting quartet that we have met so far this year. We thought that South Carolina's backs, particularly Al Grygo, were good but they don't measure up to Auburn's secondary. At least they did not on the day we met them. Kelley, Sitz, Haynesworth, and Walker even surpassed the reports of Southern sports writers. We expected them to be good, but we never expected so many hard-hitting men on one ball club. Their leg-drive was about the best I have seen in a quartet of backs this Fall.

We sincerely hope that Berrier, Lukac, and the rest up at Temple Stadium are not as good as those Auburn speedsters. If they are we will be in for a tough afternoon!

'Cats Gain Confidence

We feel that we gained much valuable exeprience against Auburn's great team. We hope to benefit by this experience on Saturday.

Cartoon . . . . . by Dobbins

"THE CATS WI[illegible]E FED-I-GAN"

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

WITH THE MODERN GREEKS:

VILLANOVATIONS to the L. K. D. on the delightful time which the pre-meds made possible by their novel manner of presentation.

DISSA AND DATTA

A soph at **Howard University** has seen **Deanna Durbin's** picture **"Mad About Music"** 144 times . . . **Temple University** has offered a five dollar prize for the best **Villanova-Temple** cartoon . . **L. S. U.** has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government. . . **Mussolini** considers **President Roosevelt** to be one of the twelve great men of modern times. He fai[illegible] to name the other ter . . .

FLASH . . . FLASH . . . CRASH

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism that he saw around in that vast panorama of death. In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster,' His editor immediately wired back, "Never mind disaster —interview God," and concluded with "Get picture if possible."

PUNS AND PUNTS

Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star and now coach of Missouri U., (relative to our own Lou Carideo) has been requested by Mussolini to bring two football teams to Italy this Spring to popularize the game in that country. Perhaps we may be able to settle further international troubles on a gridiron?

SCREAMAESTROS

Gus Welch coach at **American University** as the school chancellor for a bus that would seat thirty.

"Thirty," asked the chancellor, "why you only have 13 players on your squad."

"I know it," Gus replied, "and this is the first time in my coaching history that I've had to dress cheer leaders up in football clothes to make the bench look better."

WE PREDICT

V—means that we're all for **Villanova.**
I—means that we'll all be at the the game.
C—is for the cheers you'll hear all over.
T—stands for **Temple,** whom we'll tame.
O—stands for **Owl,** and the score they're making.
R—stands for the reason we will win.
Y—is for **Wysocki** and his teammates.
They're out to take **Pop Warner's skin.**

AROUND THE CAMPUS

This being Temple week on the campus the spirit runs high (don't get me wrong). Saturday will find a hard fighting Villanova team out to repeat last year's victory over Temple. So get behind the Wildcats, fellows, and they'll show you the way to success.

Do You Know

That Villanova has the second largest campus of any Catholic college in the East. Mt. St. Mary's tops the list, having five hundred acres. Villanova has a campus of 160 acres.

• • •

That Villanova, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, and Fordham were founded within three years of one another. Fordham was founded in 1841; Notre Dame, Villanova in 1842, and Holy Cross in 1843.

• • •

That there are 35,000 volumes in the Villanova library.

• • •

That a new fight song has been written for Villanova.

STUDENT OPINIONS FAVOR BLUE ELEVEN

Cross-Section of College Believes Villanova Will Beat Temple

Continued From Page One

Austin, Fedigan and the Pie Shoppe and the answers have been the same. The following are a few of the opinions proffered.

Clem Lavin — Commerce Junior: "Temple's got a good line. They had it against BC, but we should take them."

Jim Collins—Soph Arts: "A much better game than last year. Temple has had a tough schedule and haven't been able to show all they have."

Reds McGarey—Soph Commerce: "They can't all pick Temple, but I've got my dime on the 'Cats."

Hy Malkin—Soph Engineer: "Always a tough game. Temple's record isn't too impressive, but they haven't shown everything as far as Villanova is concerned."

Pat Patterson—Freshman Education: "I never saw Temple play but if they're anything like their Frosh, we'll take them."

Dave Whalen — Freshman Commerce: "A sloppy game unless we show some improvement. Past records don't mean a thing here."

Bob O'Brien—Junior Commerce: "We should take them, but Villanova shouldn't get too cocky."

Bill Deasy—Soph Engineer: "My money's on Rosemont."

Al Zogby—Senior Science: "I don't see how we can lose. Villanova's swing-time revue will truck-on-down."

Wytold Kryzwicki — Senior Science: (Honorary Mayor of Austin Hall). "I have utmost confidence in my boys."

Temple Students Divided on Result Of Villanova Game

Opinions Varied as to Outcome of Traditional Football Battle

Students of Temple University voice their opinions:

Andy Harvey, pre-law: "If the Temple boys win, they'll have to exhibit the same iron they displayed in the Boston College game."

Raymond MacGregor, Delta Sigma Phi: "Temple will win by a sweeping score."

Margaret Dunch, Le Chateau: "I'm not saying exactly what I think . . . I hope they win."

Penny Burness, Bickley Rd.: "Temple. They better win. I think we have a better team."

Kay Florentine, Theta Sigma Epsilon: "Every dog has his day. You've had yours. Here we come. Woof! Woof!"

Pat Patnivic, Delta Sigma Phi: "Villanova was a great team; Temple is a great team."

Frances Wyngard, Theta Sigma Epsilon: "It will be a close score but Temple will win by about six or seven points."

Betty Salus, 5th & Tabor Sts.: "Well, I can say only who I hope will win . . . Temple."

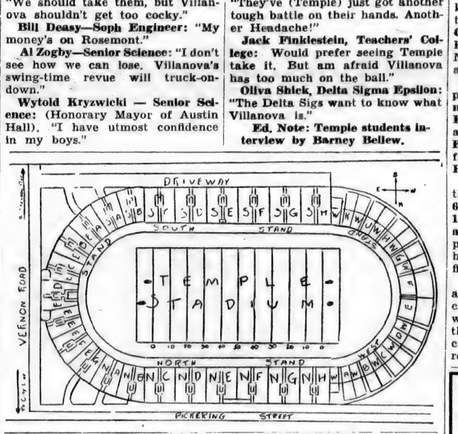
Dorothy Davis, Delta Sigma Epsilon: "We'll take you like Grant took Richmond."

H. H. Westenberger, faculty: "They've (Temple) just got another tough battle on their hands. Another Headache!"

Jack Finklestein, Teachers' College: Would prefer seeing Temple take it. But am afraid Villanova has too much on the ball."

Oliva Shick, Delta Sigma Epsilon: "The Delta Sigs want to know what Villanova is."

Ed. Note: Temple students interview by Barney Bellew.



ROUTES TO TEMPLE STADIUM COMPILED

Lists of Trolley, Automobile Directions for Saturday's Classic

Continued From Page One

from South Philadelphia will proceed on **Broad St.** to **City Hall,** and then take their choice of the routes planned above.

From West Philadelphia the route, as suggested, is over **Girard Ave. Bridge** at the Schuylkill Rive and at the first semaphore signal turn left down the hill, and at the bottom bear right. From here follow the route of the **Wissahickon Drive.**

For Villanovans and other suburbanites, follow **Montgomery Ave.** to **City Line,** then bear left and continue on City Line till **Ridge Ave.** is reached. From there follow plan outlined for those who will leave from West Philadelphia, namely Wissahickon Drive and Lincoln Drive, Allens Lane, Germantown Ave., and Mt. Airy Ave. to the game.

By Street Car

From **City Hall** and South Philadelphia take the **Broad St. Subway** to **Olney Ave.,** then transfer to **Route 6** trolley. (When paying fare on Broad St. subway get a transfer, which is to be used on Route 6.)

West Philadelphians take Market Street **Elevated** to **15th St.** station. Ascend stairs and cross to **City Hall;** go to the center of the Hall and descend the stairs marked North. From there follow the route as mapped out above.

From Villanova use the Philadelphia and Western to **69th St. Terminal** and then take the Market St. **Elevated.** When paying fare obtain an exchange. When boarding the **Broad St. subway** ask the cashier for a transfer to be used on the **Route 6 car.**

Villanova students may also use the **Lancaster Ave.** bus. Change at **63rd** and Lancaster Ave. to **Route 10** car which will take you to **15th and Market Sts.,** from where you proceed as above. Bus tickets may be obtained at the book-store for five cents each.

For the convenience of residents a **special bus** will be run from the campus to Temple Stadium. Those who desire to go to the game in this manner should contact Francis Cadran, 225 Austin, student representative of the company.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

IT'S HERE AGAIN:

That odd feeling in the air . . . That emotional surge that sweeps the campus. . . . Those decorations starting to flutter from the halls. . . . Those buttons being worn on the coats. . . . That fierce pride in a fighting team. . . . That constant chatter in the rooms. . . . That true Villanova spirit. . . . The overwhelming desire to defeat a traditional foe. . . .

BEAT
TEMPLE
BEAT
TEMPLE

ONCE AGAIN:

We
Will
March
Straight
Through
To
Victory

Calendar

Tuesday, November 8 ,1938
German Seminar ..... 9:50 A. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday ,November 9, 1938
International Relations .1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.
Thursday, November 10, 1938
Science Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
German Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
Research Seminar ..... 6:45 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, November 12, 1938
150-lb Cornell ..... 10:00 A. M.
Temple Game ..... 2:00 P. M.
Monday, November 14, 1938
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Chemical Society ..... 7:30 P. M.

College Tailor Since 1925
COLADONATO
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CLEANING PRESSING
"THE CLOTHES WE SELL FIT WELL"
See Campus Representative
ED DIMON
235 Austin

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$5.50 Eves. - $20 Weekends
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Drive It Yourself
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WHITEHALL DINING ROOM
410 LANCASTER AVE.
HAVERFORD, PA.
Now Under New Management
A Well Varied Menu of Quality Food
Courteous & Efficient Service
A Refined Atmosphere
Surprisingly Modest Prices
LUNCHEON 35c
DINNER
Weekdays 75c
Sundays 85c
Won't You Stop In Soon?

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.
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Beautiful Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted designs with Envelopes $1.50. Finest Grade, a work of Art $3. Name inscribed on each if desired. An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order at once.
NICHOLS & CO.
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THE WAYNE HOTEL
Lancaster Avenue, Wayne, Penn. Phone 380
Headquarters for friends of Villanova College for Rooms Transiently or Permanency or for Meals in the attractive Dining Room.
Full Course Luncheon 65c, Full Course Dinner $1.00.
Steak or Chicken Dinner $1.25
FREDERICK W. BERGMANN, Manager.

RIGHT . . . .
the Coffin-Corner
. . . a serving of PensupremE Ice Cream will give you the same taste-thrill, the same keen enjoyment as a long, soaring boot right to the edge of enemy territory.
Try it tomorrow — you'll enjoy its rich, smooth, super flavor.
PENSUPREME
Ice Cream

CATS

MAURICE J. 'CLIPPER' SMITH, head football coach, "Vince and I feel that this Temple game is the hardest and most difficult of the entire season. Last year's 33-0 victory and Temple's so-called poor showing this season don't mean a thing.

"I believe that Temple has played one of the most strenuous schedules in the country. After their showing against Holy Cross last Saturday, Temple doesn't have to improve its defense against running plays and we can rest assured that its pass defense won't be as easy to crack.

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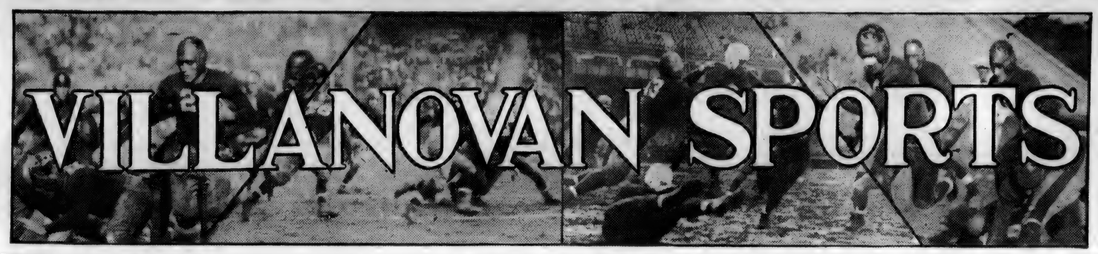
"We realize," commented Warner, **"that we are going up against another great Villanova team. Although their record is better than ours, I think we can do much better than last year."**

FRED SWAN, assistant coach and right-hand man of the Temple mentor, backed up the opinion of Warner with a more forceful statement, "I don't care what the records of the two teams are! When the game comes all the dope goes in the ash can. The Temple-Villanova games have always been hard-fought. It is the game in which you can never tell the outcome."

Charles Winterburn, Owl Freshman coach and scout for "Pop" Warner, said, "Well, we'll do our best."

OWLS

Temple Determined To Bowl Over Villanova



BLUE GRIDDERS TROUNCE PLAINSMEN

YEARLINGS BATTLE ST. FRANCIS FROSH TO 0 - 0 DEADLOCK

Inclement Weather Conditions Hamper Kittens' Ground and Aerial Attack

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Invading Johnstown in an attempt to gain their 22nd consecutive victory, the Villanova Frosh were held to a scoreless tie by a lighter St. Francis team at Point Stadium before a small crowd.

Each team had one real scoring chance, the Frannies' coming in the first and the Kittens' in the third period. The Saints' opportunity came as a result of a fumble by Behot on the Villanova 19. Three line bucks and a pass gained only three yards, however, and the Kittens took the ball on their 16.

The yearlings' chance was ended when a pass thrown by Bill Howlett was intercepted. Gaining a first down on the Saints' 21, and their running attack having bogged down, the Kittens took to the air. Two passes were grounded before the interception that ended the drive.

The game was evenly contested as is evidenced by the fact that both teams scored four first downs. Good punting by both elevens featured the game, there being only one sizable run—a 25-yard jaunt by Matlin, of St. Francis.

Both teams were hampered by the

YEARLINGS Continued on Page Six

Owls, Smarting From Poor Season, Ready To Redeem Themselves At 'Cats Expense

Cherry and White Gridders Due; Victory Over Traditional Rivals Would Make Season Successful Despite Poor Record Against Strong Opponents; Should Be on Edge

Continued From Page One

Crusaders took to the air, scoring and setting up touchdowns by this method of attack. "Pop" Warner, one of the shrewdest coaches in football history, will attempt to remedy this weakness in preparation for the Blue tilt, and will try to make sure that the Wildcats most potent weapon shall not prove devastating against his eleven.

Temple Line Strong

It's not very likely that Warner will build a new defense to stop the Blue and White aerial attack, because "Pop" has used practically the same pass defense since the forward pass became an integral part of football.

In all his years' of coaching no opposition has ever passed so well against this defense as has been true this season. Probably the Temple backs, seeing action for the greater part of the games played, aren't capable of breaking up an aerial invasion. It wouldn't be surprising then, if the 'Cats take the field against the Owls Saturday and find an entire new backfield facing them. One that may not compare offensively with the unit already used but one that is much more defensively efficient.

Temple coaches, no doubt, are well pleased with the forward line that started against Holy Cross. This line did what many others attempted to do and failed; that is, stop Bill Osmanski, the Crusader's contribution as an All-American candidate. Charlie Walters, appointed game captain for the tussle, and Joe Mooney ,two boys who saw action last year against the Blue will probably start at the wing positions for the Cherry and White.

Palmer at Tackle

At the tackle slots Warner will no doubt send "Hippo" Palmer and Grandovic. Both boys started against Holy Cross and turned in commendable performances . The center of the line will be wel ifortified with Drulis and McGee filing in at guards and either Wehler or Katz at he snapper position. This is the same line that started against Holy Cross and, no doubt, will present as impregnable a forward wall as the Wildcats have bucked up against all season.

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However, if the boys show any improvement in practice Warner will start this unit because of their running prowess. Temple has adequate reserve strength among the backs. All of them have seen action this season and are raring to go against their arch-rivals. Johnny Kovacevich, who has been supplanted by Stevens will be ready for duty. His kicking is still remembered and may prove a deciding factor in the outcome. Reserve halfbacks are Powers, Juralewicz, Bowles and Burns. Honochick will no doubt se eplenty of action, alternating at the fullback position with Nichols.

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SERIES STANDINGS
Cats vs. Owls

Villanova		Temple
0	1928	0
15	1929	0
8	1930	7
7	1931	13
7	1932	0
24	1933	0
0	1934	22
21	1935	14
0	1936	6
33	1937	0
?	1938	?

Villanova won 6, lost 3, tied 1.

TEMPLE		
6	Albright	0
6	Pittsburgh	28
6	T. C. U.	28
26	Bucknell	0
0	Georgetown	13
0	Holy Cross	33
70		Opp. 128

VILLANOVA		
59	American Intern'l	0
25	Muhlenberg	7
35	Centre	6
13	Detroit	6
6	South Carolina	6
25	Auburn	12
163		Opp. 37

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

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SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

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Right Halfback **Lukac**	Right Tackle **Palmer**	Left Tackle **(19) Monaco**
	Right End **Mooney**	Left End **(10) Wysocki**

Right Halfback **(33) Howlett**
Quarterback **(34) Mazzei**
Fullback **(40) McMahon**
Left Halfback **(60) Basca**

TEMPLE SUBSTITUTES

END: Schreifer, Vancyckle, Fox, Ashwood; TACKLE: Watson; GUARD: Mesics, Batinski, Fulmer; CENTER: Brunski, Katz; BACKS: Kovacevich, Powers, Juralewicz, Bowles, Burns and Honochick.

VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTES

(12) Bukowski, (14) Dymond, (15) Kolenda, (16) Cook, (17) Cochrane, (18) Buek, (22) Murphy, (23) McKee, (24) Stress, (25) Morkum, (26) Sabrinski, (28) Romanowski, (31) Periera, (32) Killian (35) Yankauskas, (36) Tornwall, (37) Buckley, (38) Gogolinski, (39) Urbellis, (41) Dhue, (43) Neri, (44) Nojunas, (45) Menard, (48) Shedlosky, (49) Rizzo, (50) Casper, (52) Andrews, (53) Naimo, (56) Collins, (57) Maconachy, (58) Piscione, (61) Shader.

Game starts at 2 P. M., Saturday, November 12, at Temple Stadium

WILDCATS UNLEASH AERIAL OFFENSIVE TO EXTEND STREAK

Basca Sparks Attack With Accurate Tosses as Cats Tally Four Touchdowns

CHISICK DEFENSIVE STAR

By TOM O'MAHONEY

The long dormant Villanova offense came to life Saturday when, sparked by sophomore Nick Basca's good right arm, the Wildcats completely subdued Auburn, 25-12, before 18,000 delighted Shibe Park pewholders.

The Quaker City has seen many citizens who are capable of tossing the pigskin about a football field this year, but there can be little doubt that Messrs. Davey O'Brien, Sid Luckman, et al, had better start looking around for a seat in the mezzanine. Completing 9 out of 20 passes for a total of 249 yards gained, Nick showed himself to be one of the nation's outstanding pitchers.

Basca to Bukofski

Villanova opened the game by kicking off to the Orange and Blue, and a few plays later, the visitors were compelled to punt to the 'Cats on the Villanova 41. Basca faked to heave one, but ran it instead for a first down. To show his playmates that he was only fooling, he faked to sweep end and passed to "Buzz" Howlett for another first

WILDCATS-PLAINSMEN Continued on Page Seven

ONE - FIFTIES DRILL FOR CORNELL GAME

Success of Season Dependent Upon Outcome of Contest

Injury, the bugaboo of all football teams, has caught up with Ray Stoviak's 150-pound ball club. Practicing daily for the Cornell game, the lightweights must, for the time being, go on without the able services of "Guy" Lombardo, Tony Liscio, Vic Domenick, and Bill Nihil.

All the above men were injured in the recent game with Pennsylvania. On doctor's orders the injured men are barred from practice until further notice. Faced with the task of replacements for the injured men Coach Stoviak was forced to turn to his young, inexperienced players — many of whom have not yet seen action.

Cornell, Critical Game

However, Stoviak has been assured that all the men will be in shape for the all-important Cornell meeting. Beaten once and tied twice so far this Fall the lightweights have shown up better than several of their recent predecessors. However, the success or failure of the season lies in the impending Cornell contest, according to Coach Stoviak.

Cornell, a new entrant in the Intercollegiate League, will be met in Villanova Stadium next Saturday morning. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but due to the conflict card-

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Six

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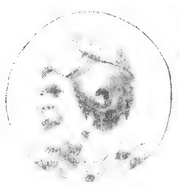

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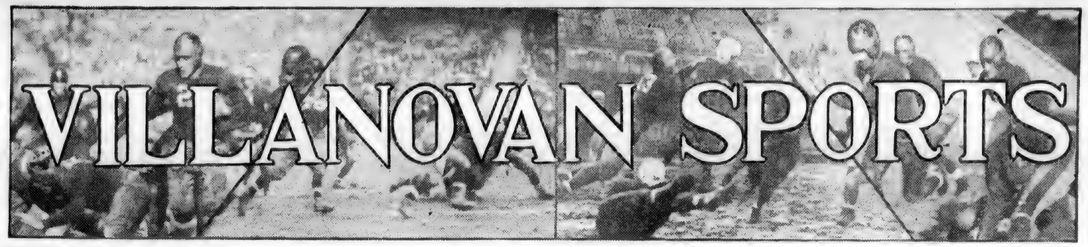

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70		Opp. 128

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Right Halfback **(33) Howlett**	
Quarterback **(34) Mazzei**	
Fullback **(40) McMahon**	
Left Halfback **(60) Basca**	

TEMPLE SUBSTITUTES

END: Schreifer, Vanceykie, Fox, Ashwood; TACKLE: Watson; GUARD: Mosles, Batinski, Fulmer; CENTER: Brunski, Katz: BACKS: Kovacevich, Powers, Juralewicz, Bowles, Burns and Honochick.

VILLANOVA SUBSTITUTES

(12) Bukowski, (14) Dymond, (15) Kolenda, (16) Cook, (17) Cochrane, (18) Buck, (22) Murphy, (23) McKee, (24) Stress, (25) Morkum, (26) Sabrinski, (28) Romanowski, (31) Periera, (32) Killian (35) Yankauskas, (36) Tornwall, (37) Buckley, (38) Gogolinski, (39) Urbellis, (41) Dhue, (43) Neri, (44) Nojunas, (45) Menard, (48) Shedlosky, (49) Rizzo, (50) Casper, (52) Andrews, (53) Naimo, (56) Collins, (57) Maconachy, (58) Piscione, (61) Shader.

Game starts at 2 P. M., Saturday, November 12, at Temple Stadium

WILDCATS UNLEASH AERIAL OFFENSIVE TO EXTEND STREAK

Basca Sparks Attack With Accurate Tosses as Cats Tally Four Touchdowns

CHISICK DEFENSIVE STAR

By TOM O'MAHONEY

The long dormant Villanova offense came to life Saturday when, sparked by sophomore Nick Basca's good right arm, the Wildcats completely subdued Auburn, 25-12, before 18,000 delighted Shibe Park pewholders.

The Quaker City has seen many citizens who are capable of tossing the pigskin about a football field this year, but there can be little doubt that Messrs. Davey O'Brien, Sid Luckman, et al, had better start looking around for a seat in the mezzanine. Completing 9 out of 20 passes for a total of 249 yards gained, Nick showed himself to be one of the nation's outstanding pitchers.

Basca to Bukofski

Villanova opened the game by kicking off to the Orange and Blue, and a few plays later, the visitors were compelled to punt to the 'Cats on the Villanova 41. Basca faked to heave one, but ran it instead for a first down. To show his playmates that he was only fooling, he faked to sweep end and passed to "Buzz" Howlett for another first

WILDCATS-PLAINSMEN Continued on Page Seven

ONE - FIFTIES DRILL FOR CORNELL GAME

Success of Season Dependent Upon Outcome of Contest

Injury, the bugaboo of all football teams, has caught up with Roy Stoviak's 150-pound ball club. Practicing daily for the Cornell game, the lightweights must, for the time being, go on without the able services of "Guy" Lombardo, Tony Liscio, Vic Domenick, and Bill Nihil.

All the above men were injured in the recent game with Pennsylvania. On doctor's orders the injured men are barred from practice until further notice. Faced with the task of replacements for the injured men Coach Stoviak was forced to turn to his young, inexperienced players — many of whom have not yet seen action.

Cornell, Critical Game

However, Stoviak has been assured that all the men will be in shape for the all-important Cornell meeting. Beaten once and tied twice so far this Fall the lightweights have shown up better than several of their recent predecessors. However, the success or failure of the season lies in the impending Cornell contest, according to Coach Stoviak.

Cornell, a new entrant in the Intercollegiate League, will be met in Villanova Stadium next Saturday morning. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but due to the conflict card-

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Six

GIGOLO PACEMAKERS CONTINUE UNBEATEN TO BETTER POSITION

Austin Slips Into Third Place by Loss to Day-Hops

C. & F. MOVES INTO FOURTH

By PHIL DUNN

Only four games were played in the Intramural Basketball League last week, but enough happened to make up for the postponement of Thursday evening's contests.

The biggest surprise of the week was C. & F.'s complete reversal of form and their two wins—the first of the season—over a scrappy Mendel Resident team and a faltering Mendel Day-hop group. By their two victories, the Businessmen climbed from last into fourth place in the standings.

Stack Leads Businessmen

In a game played on Wednesday afternoon the C. & F. crew, led by Jack Stack with 11 points, powered their way through a very much smaller and lighter Penthouse club and emerged on the long end of a 41-30 count. The game was much closer than the score indicates, however, as it was only in the latter part of the game that the Business five drew away from their weakened opponents.

The score stood at 17-16 at the half, but with the start of the final period the C. & F. team turned on the heat and with Jim Schelle scoring 7 of his 9 markers, came out on top. The shooting of Mariani, Daly and Clark was the feature of Mendel's game.

Gigolos Still Winning

The Gigolos continued on their merry way when they trounced the Alumni Greenies by a 44-21 margin on Wednesday night. Connors paced the Fedigan five by scoring 10 points while "Buzz" Hart followed him up with four double-deckers. For the Greenies "Whitey" McKenna garnered five points, and Mowen and Reid each got four.

The second overtime game of the season was also played on Wednesday night. Austin Hall and the Mendel Day-hops were brought together, and at the end of the extra period the Day-hops were declared the winners by the scant margin of one point. The end of regulation time came when both teams had scored 22 markers; and by scoring four to their opponents' three in the overtime, the Greys left the floor victorious.

Dalina Leads Day-hops

Ralph Floretti led the Blueshirt point-makers. He contributed nine points to his team's total, while Dan Dalina was high scorer for the Day-hops with seven points. Devlin with six scores was next high for the Grey.

The biggest upset of the season to date occurred on Thursday when the Businessmen accomplished the aforementioned feat of beating their commuting pals 38-26. Until this game the only team to beat the Mendel Day-hops was the pace-making Fedigan quintet.

"Bud" O'Connell rang up 12 markers for the victors, and Leaming and Schelle added eight each. For the Greys, Dalina and Devlin were again high men, this time with nine points apiece.

The Standings

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fedigan	5	0	1.000
Mendel D. S.	4	2	.667
Austin	3	2	.600
C. & F.	2	4	.333
Mendel Res.	1	4	.200
Alumni	1	4	.200

In the Sportlight

By SAUL WALLACH

WALKING UP the center aisle of the Villanova Field House will be no new thing for Val Rizzo, ace Wildcat tackle, when diplomas are handed out in June. Rizzo, who is in his fifth year on the Main Line campus, received his B. S. degree in Education last year with the class of 1938. This Commencement Day the former Pittsburgh scholastic star will receive his Master's degree in History, which makes him the intellectual of the 1938 Wildcats.

It's a long story this feat of Rizzo's—but here it is in a nut shell. Coming up from the freshman team as a sure varsity performer, Rizzo met unexpected competition for a starting post in Jordan Olivar, present Radnor High assistant grid coach. Harry Stuhldreher, then Villanova major-domo, alternated both on the right side of the line. All-American Eddie Michaels, who Rizzo rates the best Villanova lineman, held down a guard position in the team that year. A dearth in guards made "Clipper" Smith convert Val to a guard position which he held down all season, when the Smith Regime took over the Villanova football destinies.

Injured in Senior Year

Preparing for the 1937 undefeated season, Rizzo suffered a broken ankle in a pre-season scrimmage. He was through for the season and collegiate football for good because he was a Senior. Realizing that he had another year of football left, Rizzo decided to come back and get his master's degree as well as play again.

He was christened Valentine John Rizzo in the city of his birth, Pittsburgh, where he still lives. One of eight children including four boys, none athletes, Rizzo carved a niche for himself in the annals of Pittsburgh interscholastic football, chosen on the All-Pittsburgh team for a tackle position. He achieved this honor while starring for South Hills High School, where he captained the football and basketball teams.

Used to Play Hooky

Asked whether he achieved any fame while a student at Brechwood Public School and St. Catherine's School, he sheepishly replied: "No, unless you can consider playing hooky to see the Pirates play baseball."

Rizzo still likes to talk about his famous run against Manhattan College two years ago at Ebbets Field. Rizzo caught a forward pass intended for Raimo and romped forty yards for the score which was later nullified. After fifteen minutes of arguing, Manhattan athletes finally convinced the officials that it was he and not "Rabbit" Raimo who carried the ball.

Playing fifty minutes against Temple in his Sophomore year in

a ding-dong battle which the Wildcats won 21-14, is his most thrilling remembrance. "I don't think a harder ball game was ever fought," avers Val.

Expects to Teach

"I expect to coach and teach next year, probably in Pittsburgh, but I won't be fussy if the offer comes from a school in this sector."

Rizzo likes traveling and sleeping best, perhaps that's why he decided to go to Villanova, after all it's about four hundred miles between the school and the Smoky City, and the railroad companies still find use for sleeping cars.

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

ed for Temple Stadium in the afternoon the lightweight game was pushed up several hours to give the boys a chance to see their "big brothers" perform.

The "Big Red" had the largest turnout for practice in the league this year. The introduction of lightweight football was enthusiastically received and the Cornell aggregation has already proven itself worthy. They loom as a big threat to Villanova's season. It's a "must" game!

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

even though they had the opportunity to watch Davey O'Brien from T. C. U. and Sid Luckman from Columbia

—V—

Did you know that Villanova is playing Temple this week . . . just a reminder if you've been hitting the books lately. We don't want to say much concerning this game because it's always a touchy subject. However, we think the following is in order. Villanova has come along too far these last two seasons to start going backwards . . . We believe that the Wildcats have the stuff to beat their traditional rivals . . . but it won't be an easy task . . as many are apt to believe because of Temple's record this season . . . The Owls are always dangerous and in this rivalry nothing is certain . . . If we are allowed, we'd like to suggest that the Blue be wide awake out there Saturday and play ball like they know how . . . or what Villanova has sacrificed to become prominent will amount to nothing if Temple slips in a win.

Yearlings

Continued From Page Five

soggy field, which necessitated the throwing of passes. In this line the Kittens also fared badly, completing only three out of 23.

The Frosh close their season this Friday when they engage the Franklin and Marshall freshmen at Lancaster.

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Fri., Sat., Nov. 11, 12

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NORRISTOWN

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Wildcats Comment On Temple Fray

Art Murphy, hard-working halfback will be in there fighting for a Villanova victory but states about the game, "It will be for blood—they still remember 33 points—we remember 6-6. **George Kamen**, a tackle of no mean ability who is doing well in his attempts at filling up the gap left by the graduation of Mellus and Olivar is not overconfident, but merely says, "Mr. you will have to consult the Gods for this one, but I believe we have the edge."

John LeKee, Audubon lad who is meeting for the first time in his career at Villanova the Temple squad, will see action from the center post and will do his best to help annex another win. His only comment is, "Always a tough one."

"Whizzer" Morkum, another Sophomore addition to the Wildcat squad, will be in the Quarterback slot. He and McKee seem to have their feelings in common as both state, "It's always a tough one."

Mike Sabrinski, first string halfback and possible starter for the tilt, explains, "It is almost impossible to determine the outcome of a game that includes such traditional rivalry as Villanova and Temple. However, Villanova will be in there giving its best."

Bill Romanowski, junior halfback can find only this to say, "Being a traditional game, anything may happen. The team getting the breaks will win."

Dave DiFilipo, one of the mainstays of the guard position and an all around hard worker, finds time to say, "This is a tough one—a pass, a punt, and a prayer."

Andy Chisik, first string center and line backer extraordinary, of a conservative nature and states, "I'll save my comment until after the game—time will tell."

Stan Stress, sophomore member of the Business School who pursues his football endeavors from the end post is of the optimistic type. He has been quoted as saying, "If our passing attack clicks, we should be able to repeat last year's victory. However, I expect the game to be much closer than last year's encounter."

"Gogo" Gogolinski, injured fullback, "Temple is not easy. They will be out to slay us."

"Whitey" Urbelis, speedy quarterback thinks that Temple will be a tough opponent, but the 'Cats love their Owl meat too much to be denied."

"Buzz" Howlett, triple-threat half back, "If the boys play the way "Clipper" has taught them, you know the outcome."

"Jerry" Nerl, backfield ace, "A traditional rival is always tough."

Harry "Baby-Tank" Mazzei, the smallest man on the squad and a devastating blocker says, "Temple will try to make up for this year's disasterous season by overwhelming Villanova."

"Tom" McMahon, the fullback that crashes the line with the force of a Mack truck remarks that it is a wise bird that isn't killed during the shooting season."

"Bob" Buckley, tackle who will play in his last Temple game thinks that it will be a red hot afternoon, but that the 'Cats will take them.

"Ronnie" Tornwall, versatile lineman hopes that we emulate last year's team by playing our best game of the year against Temple.

"Pete" Yankauskas, reserve halfback, "A Wildcat always likes tasty pickings."

Harry Dhue, reserve tackle, feels that no matter what the score is, the playing will be spectacular from the viewpoint of the spectator.

John Wysocki, Villanova's contribution to the All-American ranks, will be playing his last game against Temple. He is a Senior and has been playing left end. He honestly remarks, "As usual we will give the people their money's worth."

Walt Nowak, junior right end of no mean ability encouragingly states, "We will duplicate last year's victory."

Bill Cochrane, converted tackle in his Senior year, until hampered by injuries was a fine replacement for Mellus. He finds himself lost for words to my question and merely says, "Oh! You Know." Being an understanding friend of Bill's I would say he means Villanova by two touchdowns.

Leonard Kolenda, sophomore center who is giving a fine account of himself on the football field, cautiously explains, "They will be plenty tough trying to avenge their defeats but we are out to repeat last year's meeting." Leonard is to convert from the end position and has worked himself up to the second string center position.

Harvey Buek, dependable quarterback, playing his last game against Temple, can be counted on to do his share of playing against his former teammates. When asked to comment on the coming game he comes to the point and just says, "Villanova."

Sam Monaco, North Jersey lad who is known for his fine blocking, has been made into a tackle for the coming affair. Before this time he was a second string end seeing plenty of action in the past games. Being a busy lad these days he merely states, "Villanova," and rushes off.

Matthew Kuber, is one of Villanova's sixty-minute men, playing in the guard position. For a man his size he is surprisingly fast and proved it when he intercepted a pass and sprinted, not galloped, 65 yards for a touchdown against Detroit. Matt is another Senior playing his last game against Temple. He remarks, "We are leaving last year's affair as a thing of the past and are looking into the near future to the coming Temple game as just another game in which we will have to give everything we have."

Frank Bukowski, junior left end, looks forward to the coming Temple game with interest and predicts a victory for Villanova.

Victor Cook, junior tackle, has been giving a very good account of himself on the football field until hampered by injuries. When questioned about the coming Temple game, he willingly says, "It should be another Villanova victory."

Clem Andrews, sophomore tackle—"We will make the Owl howl!"

Pete Naimo, sopohomore quarterback—"Hoping for the best!"

Ed Collins, soph end — "Plenty tough, those Owls, they have met top-notch competition."

Bill Pisclone, sophomore guard—"See me after the game."

Nick Basca, sensational soph halfback—"I ain't a sayin.'"

Vic Maconachy, sophomore tackle—"Anything can happen in a Temple-Villanova game."

Gordon Shader, plunging soph fullback — "Make no bones about it, we will win by two touchdown and an extra-point!"

"Spud" Menard, sopohomore guard—"It's a toss-up!"

Johnny Nojunas, sophomore fullback—"Breaks will decide the Temple-Villanova game."

Al "Legs" Sheldosky, lanky junior end—"We will both be in their trying, don't kid yourselves on that point."

Val Rizzo, senior who plays tackle and guard — "History will repeat; same as last year."

Tom Casper, junior guard—"Villanova will win. The 'Cats will run through and pass over the Templars."

Trainer Ray Gadsby . . . proved to be more confiding . . . "It will be a honey of a game and very close, but I am sure that the boys will come across for the "Clipper and Vince."

Frosh Coach and Chief Scout "Doc" Jacobs . . . "Temple had a let-down in the Georgetown game, but they will be up there again. It certainly looks like a tough battle."

Ray Stoviak, who played a decisive role in last season's 33-0 defeat and present coach of the Lightweights . . . "I saw Temple play quite a few of their games this season. It seems as if they have a much better organized ball club this year. The Wildcats are in for a busy afternoon."

Bill Slaughter, aide in the publicity Department . . . "The Wildcats will win again but it won't be as gory as last year. The 'Cats will win by two touchdowns."

Bob Whalen, Secretary of Villanova Athletic Association . . . "Temple will play way over their head in this ball game, but I really believe that Villanova has the stuff to win, in a game that won't be easy by any means."

Al Severance, Varsity Basketball Coach . . . "Temple is dangerous at any time, even more so in the Villanova game. The Wildcats are right on the spot and will have to be at their best to win."

OWL GRIDDERS THINK:

Charles Walters, Owl end and captain for the Villanova game: "As far as I'm concerned the game is always a toss-up. But I personally think it's going to be our year."

Joe Palmer, tackle: "They (Villanova) can't always be lucky."

Wildcats-Plainsmen

Continued From Page Five

down. Out of the huddle, and again it was Basca. This time the ball took wings and dropped into Frank Bukofski's arms on the Auburn 9, where the outraged Tiger secondary pulled him down. Then, after three plays gained four yards, Basca ran to his left and slipped a change of pace into the end zone, where Bukowski picked it out of the air for the Blue's first score. This took five minutes. The extra point was missed, but the Wildcats led, 6-0.

Five plays later, after the 'Cats had taken an Auburn punt on their 40, and a run-ning play was stopped, Basca faded deep and tossed a long spiraling pass across to the left to Bukowski, who had dashed behind "Spec" Kelly to catch it almost at the goal line. Fifty-five yards for a strike! Again the 'Cats failed to convert, and now led 12-0, with less than 11 minutes gone.

Tigers Score

Auburn's first score came in the second quarter when, after having been repulsed on one drive down field, they came roaring back with Dick McGowen leading the way overland on spinners through the tackles and over the guards. Finally, balked on the Blue 20, the Plainsmen took to the air, and McGowen tossed one into Gus Pearson's eager clutch for the first Auburn tally. When the Tigers, too, failed to convert, the score was 12-6, and remained at that uncomfortable point until the half ended.

As the second half opened, an Auburn fumble on their own 40 was recovered by alert Walt Nowak, playing one of the finest games in his life out there, and the Blue was moving. Quarterback Harry Mazzei, who played 60 minutes without relief, called on fullback Tom McMahon to crush the Auburn line. It bent, and Tom picked up plenty yardage. Then passes from Basca to Nowak, and to tackle Sam Monaco, on a tackle-eligible line shift, put the oval on the 4. Here a fake reverse, with Mazzei holding on to the ball and skirting his right end behind a terrific block by Basca, picked up those four yards and the Wildcats' third 6-pointer. For the third time the extra point was missed, but an 18-6 lead looked good indeed.

Forward-Lateral Ca Drive

As soon as they got the ball again, the Blue moved. McMahon tore inside tackle time and again to advance the ball from the Villanova 20 to the Auburn 46. Then Basca took the ball and ferried it through the air to Walt Nowak on the 24. Two big Auburnites wearing fierce looks interrupted Walt's trip here, so he wisely decided to lateral the pigskin to guard Matty Kuber trailing the play down the sidelines. Nobody laid a hand on Matt as he sprinted across the last stripe.

This time Mazzei converted, and the score was 25-6. However, the South never gives up, sub, and the Tiger came snarling back as big Charlie Haynsworth ripped the center of the Villanova line to shreds for consistent gains and substitute halfback Carl Happer had the Blue secondary in a turmoil with his shifty sprints. The visitors went 58 yards in nine plays on this combination, pushing back a confident mixture of 'Cat regulars and subs until Haynsworth plunged for the last score of the fray from the Villanova one yard line. Thus end the scoring, and soon, the game.

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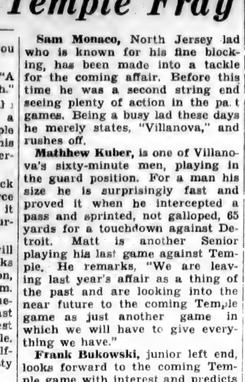

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GYMNASIUM SCENE OF GIGANTIC RALLY

Prominent Speakers to Address Gathering; Bonfire Will be Featured

Continued From Page One

tives of the football stalwarts by addressing a few words to the students relative to the outcome of the game.

One of the most potent factors in the success of the college on the gridiron will be present, carefully guarded by the chairman of the Student Council. It is the lucky sweater presented to the school last year by Mrs. Tommy Lovett which has yet to fail in its function. Again an appeal to the goddess of Chance, as typified by this bit of wool, yill be made and her support entreated for this—the most important scheduled game in the light of tradition.

Dorm Receives Award

Events in the gym will be concluded with presentation of the award to the student resident hall excelling in the pre-game decorative display.

Crowd Demands Appearance Of Auburn's "Bo" Russell As Gridmen Are Feted By Horace Heidt At Earle Theatre

Villanova Wins Theoretical Game in Baton Contest

Wysocki, Basca, Howlett, Chisick Applauded on Stage

By LEN FLINKMAN

A rally that would have warmed the twitching muscles of his heart, cast his enthusiasm to the boundaries of the nation, and more than probably produced a capable candidate. Objectively we refer to a politician, subjectively to the rally that was exhorted to the football team previous to its annual tussle with Auburn.

As part of a swing program with Horace Heidt as chief cheer rouser at the Earle Theater last Friday evening and at his invitation members of the student body of Villanova College attended this pre-game rally. In spite of the inconvenience of the balcony where they were situated, they shouted more exhuberantly their esteem of the team and produced fight and spirit, seldom if ever, witnessed before.

Coaxed, persuaded, lured, tempted and finally kidnapped, All-American Johnny Wysocki, "Buzz" Howlett, Andy Chisick and Nick Basca put in their appearence on the stage to the thundering applause of the fans.

Further cheer and demand brought down from the balcony "Bo Russell, Auburn's All-American nominee, to share the sporting plaudits of the crowd. What a difference the stage and gridiron make of a footballer!

"Out there" they fight for glory and victory, relinquishing the pains of battle and emotion for what we onlookers term victory, but "up on the stage" under the tension of Kleig lights for a battleground the boys are shy or overcome by awe.

It might just as well have been a "Turkey Day" classic, all the "fixins" were evident.

Jack Eldracher, official baton slinger of the band, twirled his stuff. He agreed that, should he drop the baton it meant a touchdown for the Plainsmen, if caught it was a Villanova ticket to paydirt. Nary a faux pas did he produce, and superstitiously, Villanova was on her way home with the delicious meat. Even down to the cheer leaders was the rally real. M. G. M. in all their imagination could not have produced so successful a production.

Heidt's invitation came as a result of wishing to pit his baton twirling against Eldracher's, whom he heard, was possessed of exceptional ability. The rally also marked the renewal of an old acquaintance, begun out on the coast. Horace has always been an ardent rooter for the Wildcats, attending their game with Loyola on the Pacific Coast last year. He has always made it a point to introduce over his informal broadcasts alumni of the College, and during one of them, found a couple who had been married only a few hours.

Heidt had prepared for the rally a special song which he had written with Edmond Reilly, '35, former editor of the VILLANOVAN, but due to the shortness of time and practice, was unable to present it.

PREPARATIONS SET BY VARIOUS HALLS

Dormitories Vieing for William Connelly Decoration Plaque

Continued From Page One

stronghold of the Firemen at Austin Hall, the same spirit of determination and confidence prevails. The Rev. E. B. McKee, O. S. A., Moderator, is firmly convinced of the winning possibilities of his proteges. The committee of those making the preparations, headed by James Mularkey and Paul Wade, consists of Clem Andrulewicz, Wetold Kryzwicki, and Norbert Smith. The whole committee with their moderator feels highly confident of victory in view of the progress already accomplished. Several drawings to be displayed have been finished and others are in the various stages of completion. Father McKee stated that he fully expected "his boys" to produce the winning display because of the high merit of the proposed program.

These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

... that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the *right combination* of these tobaccos... mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper... that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke... milder and better-tasting.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

'CATS SWAMP TEMPLE, 20 to 7

Belle Masque To Present One-Act Plays

College Thespians Stage Melodramas And Farces

Six Performances To Be Directed By "Winterset" Cast Tuesday Evening; Field House Will Be Site of Program

SECOND IN SERIES GIVEN BY COLLEGES

Belle Masque, dramatic society, will present its second annual Dramateurs Reception in the Villanova Field House at 8:30 P. M., on Tuesday evening, November 29.

The evening's entertainment will include six one-act plays directed by members of the cast from "Winterset," last year's spring theatrical. Bradley McManus, Robert Wildrotter, Thomas Haynes, Robert O'Brien, and Murray Zealor are to be the directors.

Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director, promises a very enjoyable evening for all students and their friends. Students from Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill have been invited. There will be a small admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Melodramas Presented

Melodramas and farces are in order for the evening.

"Foiled-by-Heck," is being directed by McManus, junior in the Commerce and Finance School. Included in his cast are: Charles Timmins, Peter Mackin, Thomas Winterbottom, and Beatty Shermerhorn. Haynes, a sophomore Commerce and Finance student, will direct "Sky Fodder," played by Robert McIntyre, Kenneth Gallagher, and Robert O'Connor.

"Curses, What a Night," will have Wildrotter, a junior Arts student, directing, and Paul Fitzmaurice, William Garrity, Charles Roche, Francis Connors and Robert Keeler acting the roles. O'Brien, a sophomore Arts student will present "And the Villain Still Pursues Her" with George Haggerty, George Holland, Anthony Buzzalino, William Duffy, Clem Lavin and George Mawby playing the parts.

In conclusion, Zealor, sophomore

Continued on Page Four

Senior Chairmen Will Be Selected Before Holidays

William Ward to Announce Heads of Class Functions

William J. Ward, president of the Senior class, announced today that names of all chairmen for the class social functions will be released before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Appointments are being made at this early date to facilitate the work of the various committees. It is the intention of the class officers to insure success of the social activities by giving them extensive preparation. Efforts will be made during the holiday seasons to organize the different units necessary for arranging these class affairs.

Committees to assist the chairmen in their duties will be appointed as soon as possible. Ward declared that the class of '39 expects to outdo all previous efforts in the social field and a careful consideration of the men involved must be made.

WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE

Murray Zealor, sophomore in the Commerce School, Kenneth Gallagher, science student, will represent the International Relations Club of Villanova College at the National Catholic Peace Federation at Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

SPEECH ARTS HEAD

REV. ROBERT SULLIVAN

UNIFORM GRADING SYSTEM

In an effort to make the grading system uniform throughout the College the plan outlined below will be put into effect immediately.

Above Passing

A—Excellent
B—Good
C—Fair
D—Passing

Below Passing

E—Condition
F—Failure
N—Incomplete
W—Withdrawn from class

The passing grade for all schools will be 70%.

Nowak And Basca Score Touchdowns In First Half

Villanova Gridders Run Wild Before 32,000; Warnermen Tally on Pass to Powers; Mazzei and Stevens Convert

BLUE UNDEFEATED IN EIGHTEENTH TILT

By JOE PAGANO, '39
Sports Editor

Villanova's roaring Wildcats wasted no time last Saturday afternoon to confirm public opinion that the Blue and White would continue unbeaten at Temple's expense. In winning by an overwhelming score of 20-7, the Cats stretched their undefeated streak to 18 straight and now hold the edge of seven to three wins with a tie in the memorable eleven game series.

Basca started the game by kicking off to McGee who returned the ball 12 yards to the 22 where he was brought down by Wysocki. On the next play Nichols smashed off center for nine yards. Attempting the aame play with Nichols carrying, Chisick came up fast to nail him on the line of scrimmage, hitting him so hard that the pigskin took off and landed in Nowak's hands.

Nowak Tallies First Six-Pointer

Villanova's sterling end headed for paydirt and scampered 36 yards for the Blue's first tally of the day. Mazzei converted, sending the 'Cats ahead, 7-0. It happened so quickly that many fans are still trying to figure out what happened. But the Smithmen went ahead and their play for the rest of the game indicated that they were determined to stay in front.

Following an exchange of punts after Basca again kicked off to the Owls, the 'Cats were in possession of the ball on Temple's 33, when Mazzei ran Stevens' punt back from his 45 to the 33. The stage was set for Villanova's second score

Continued on Page Five

Engineering Group Completes Plans For Annual Event

A. S. M. E. Society Secures Guest Speaker For Smoker on November 30

Preparations for the smoker to be held on November 30 by the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have finally gotten under way.

Coleman Sellers, 3d, chairman of Student Branch Relations of the A. S. M. E., has been asked to act as guest speaker for the evening. Invitations to attend the smoker have been extended to the students at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, University of Delaware, Haverford College and Swarthmore College.

Members of the society journeyed to Wilmington on Wednesday, November 2, and studied electrical welding at the Edgemore Steel Works. They were most hospitably received and enjoyed a very pleasant and interesting visit.

EDITOR MAKES REQUEST

All seniors are requested to keep the proofs of their Belle Air photographs until November 28, when the photographer will call for them.

Care should be taken that none of the proofs are lost. A fine of one dollar will be charged for each proof which is not returned.

Fedigan Hall Again Wins Connelly Plaque For Outstanding Display

By JAMES HAUGHTON

Displaying pageantry that would make Billy Rose feel ill, the Fedigan Hall Gigolo's originality proved too much for the brilliant banner display of the Austin Hall firesaters and again the WestEnd boys captured the Villanova Connelly plaque for the best pre-Temple game decorations.

This year's contest was the most bitter in history and it was only after much bickering that Frank Mozzi and the Student Council decided the protegees of Fathers Vrana and Donnellon had put forth the best efforts and should be declared the winner. Austin matched the Fedigan entry in many qualities, but it was the unusual ingeniousness that brought the Gigolos out on top. Alumni Hall placed third and Mendel Hall brought up the rear.

The outstanding feature of the West-End "Madri Gras" was the brilliant entrance display of a "Hotel Fedigan" marquis topped off by the notice "Home of the Stars." Two wide streamers on each side of the entrance and running the entire height of the building urged the gridiron gladiators on with "Let's Go, Wildcats."

Several large comic pictures balanced up the center display and contained such thoughts as a Wildcat questioning an Owl with "Ein ya come out to Play' 'and "If you missed the Owl Hop don't miss the Owl Roast." Another unusual sidelight was the series of cards decorating each window on the first and second floors. Each card referred to a player residing in the hall and included: "Sock 'em Wy," "Club 'em Matt," and "Make 'em Buzz, Howlett."

Father McKee's Austin entry was not to be overlooked in the judging and their brilliant banner display and comic cartoons served to keep them right in the judging fore. A huge "Beat Temple" streamer running from the wings of the hall set off the East-End pageant and was responsible for much comment from passing motorists.

A large V in the dormitory center was balanced by an excellent portrait of "Clipper" Smith from the pen of Paul Wade. Austin Decoration Chairman. To the right of this was to be found a portrait of "Clipper" priming his shotgun for a shot at eleven Owls roosting in a tree.

The fire fighting temperament of the East Enders was found in an unusual picture of the Austin Hall Fire House with the wide open doors containing the inscription, "The Firemen will put out that Red Flame." At night the shrubbery and balconies of the hall hid many brilliant colored lights and this all served to enhance the beauty of the display.

Frosh Try Hand

Newcomers to such campus activity, the Frosh managed to provide a few interesting notes but could come no where near the efforts of the upper class halls. The Alumni contingent was unusual in

Continued on Last Page

PHILADELPHIA FIRM TO FURNISH RINGS

Loren Murchison and Company Awarded Contract by Juniors

Loren Murchison & Co., Philadelphia jewelry firm, has been awarded the junior ring contract by the class of 1940, it was announced recently by Frank A. Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee.

After consideration of the bids of numerous manufacturers in the locality, the committee selected the above firm as representing the most satisfactory terms. The Junior Ring Committee consists of the following class members: Charles Martin, Arts; Harry Taylor, Science; Edward Cierkowski, Engineer, and John Widmann, Commerce and Finance.

The company guarantees the rings for delivery four weeks after the order is placed. If the delivery should be late by any fault of the company, they will deduct $2.00 from the cost of each ring.

All Juniors are urged to order their rings by November 17 to enable everyone to get their rings before Christmas vacation. Any late orders will be given every consideration and the charges for mailing the ring will be taken care of by the company. A deposit of $5.00 must accompany the order of each ring and the balance must be paid on the receipt of the ring.

A life time guarantee to correct any imperfections that might arise in later years will accompany each ring. Names will be engraved on the ring free of charge.

Representatives of the company will be on the campus for a week beginning Monday, November 14, at an announced place.

Students Display Keen Enthusiasm At 11th Meeting Of Gridiron Rivals

By LEN FLINKMAN, '39

The game was set for two. . .42 seconds past two Temple was still in a huddle and Villanova had seven points. . .At the end of 13 minutes Villanova had 14 points and still Temple wasn't on the field . . .Maybe they were watching the brawl in the East stand. . .In the second half Nowak threw a block at Powers. . .in other words the current was shut off. . .Where were the students in sections SB and SC. . .in the Baptist Temple?

About the plane above the field, was that the Temple Owl?. . . . Villanova was unfair to Temple . . .Howlett threw the touchdown pass to Nowak. . .without the aid of a Basca. . ."Pop's" cigarette bill increased. . .if a pack of Cats can't sooth his nerves, maybe a pack of Camels will. . .Temple was Dhue, but Villanova took the option.

Temple objected to the contest . . .they were never Neri enough to the goal. . .The Temple band looked good on the field. . .yes, The Temple Band!. . .It must be said however, that both teams fought with every ounce of sportsmanship they had. . .A few skirmishes here and there, but after all, a Temple-Villanova game isn't a ping-pong contest. The fans were arduous in their spirit. . .The weather was fine. . .as to the decisions of the judges. . .they can be consoled . . .It was not a Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game in in any sense.

Father Sparrow was singing during the half. . .The plane above the field was advocating the use of Marlin Razor Blades. . .The 'Cats cut the Owls' throats. . .and the Sparrow flittered on. . .That's poor Ethics. . .The Villanova rooters got the goal posts, Broad Street got the splinters.

That first touchdown was sure swift. . .if you had a date with you, she was justified in asking how to make a touchdown. . .That V-shaped huddle the 'Cats used was something new to the fans. . . leave it to "Clipper" to devise a technique for quick action. . . Mazzei's punt returns were still a maze to the Warnermen.

Villanova fired all eleven plugs . . .We noticed that the Temple bench was situated in the stands . . .good way to play the game Bottles falling out of the stands were only pop bottles . . .the spirits of the crowd was low as compared to last year's cheer.

Basca's long dash was a sweetheart, a down-hearted one for the opposition. . .Even the fans across the stripes cheered him when he left the field. . .and only a sophomore. . .Well, everyone is happy . . .Temple got their players back, the 'Cats and that certain dorm were "Fed-i-gan" with that bacon. So long. . .see ya in the stands next year.

VILLANOVAN

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"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU"

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 15, 1938

LEST WE FORGET

SEVERAL weeks have passed since the present special session of the state legislature was called by Governor Earle to consider, among other things, a law prohibiting the purchase and use of pyrotechnics except by experts. Despite the extensive protest last Fourth of July, after an exceptional number of deaths and injuries resulted from amateur handling of ever dangerous explosives, the very politicians who publicly bewailed the sad accidents have not done their duty to prevent the conditions from happening again.

Now is the time to put pressure on your representatives in the General Assembly to fulfill the promises made following the Independence Day catastrophes, as they were indeed catastrophic to every family in which they occurred. Distracted parents, bawling children, screaming injured, and crackling dead are forgotten now by ears close to certain manufacturers. It is probable that next Summer's celebration will be as disastrous as the past one if remedial steps are not taken.

Local laws are not effective because fire-crackers bought at a neighboring town are no less damaging. There are a few state bills, pickled, of course, which would be little good even if they were enacted because they forbid only certain fire works, whereas all must be outlawed for the untechnical. Whether it fly from a one-incher or a six-incher, a spark is enough to cause blindness. Those who vowed so ardently to protect the innocent from misery are now strangely silent.

A LITERARY CLEAN-UP

CONGRATULATIONS to the Dean of American Authors, a man with the courage of his convictions, Hamlin Garland. Mr. Garland speaking at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, recently made known his reason for resigning from the Pulitzer Award Board. To quote him: "I questioned the literary value of a book or play which depended for its success upon its salacious appeal. I refused to give my approval to weak plays with strong language and would not vote for novels filled with roadhouse speech and farmyard morals. Each year I found my task more distasteful. At last I resigned."

In its essence Mr. Garland's opinion coincides with the age-old teaching of the Catholic Church and consequently with her current forceful drive against obscene literature. The prevalence of this literary refuse which glorifies nudity and coarseness is shockingly extensive. No matter where one looks—in the corner drug store, in the so-called fashionable book stores, in the daily newspaper offices—he finds pulp magazines,book-length novels, reportorial assignments all revolving around the axis of indecency.

In order to erase such blots from modern American literature, we Catholics need only to follow a campaign paralleling the successful motion-picture clean-up program. Hit the publisher's pocketbook and watch him change his tactics. If we, the public, refuse to buy the trash he now publishes, he will without a doubt, like the movie czars, accede to our demands and formulate a decent, clean policy of production. Here is an opportunity of avoiding mere lip-service to our faith and really to live it.

WHEN STRONG MEN DIE

WHILE prolific critics in America were interpreting the election count, an incident happened on the other side of the world which, emphasized the value of democracy. Kemel Ataturk, ruler of Turkey, died. His death would have attracted little notice were it not for the fact that he single-handedly brought to Turkey the benefits of a modern progress.

Even though he was a good dictator, an inherent weakness in all dictatorships is illustrated . . . the uncertainity resulting on the death of the strong man. Terrifying is the thought of factional revolution in Russia, Germany, Italy, if present leaders in those nations were to die now.

Such a consideration of the comparative security of democratic America adds to the rejoicing of victorious parties in the recent elections that it was open to them to gain control of the government in a more civilized manner. No matter which side won, it is inspiring to note the spirit in which defeat is taken by citizens who are so fiery in their convictions.

MORE THAN THE GAME

VILLANOVA College won more than just another football game last Saturday at Temple Stadium. There was won more than press comments, more than the hilarious joy that comes with the victory over a traditional rival . . . Villanova won the respect of 32,000 people . . . won their respect by the showing of a superior team on the gridiron, by the fairness of which the game was played, and to a greater degree their respect for the action of the students after the game.

This is the time when the spirit and sportsmanship of a school shows forth . . . the time when there is no restraining hand of coaches and umpires . . . the time when all the fires of Hades cannot keep back a victorious group of fans. The goal posts were taken . . . this is a right to the victors that cannot be controlled. But this was all that was taken last Saturday, and to you, every student of Villanova College, congratulations, for you are the greater victor.

Faculty Comments

The Modern Alchemy

BY

Dr. Edward L. Haenish

THE ancestor of the chemist was the alchemist, that mysterious and legendary individual who in his methods, or perhaps lack of them, showed such a contrast with his modern successor. For while the modern chemist employs the precise measurements and the reasoned methods of the scientist, the alchemist was content with haphazard and mysterious effort to discover the philosopher's stone, that intangible which would transmute base metals, such as lead, into gold.

The late 18th century brought the advent of the "scientific method" and the accompanying change of alchemy into chemistry. It was no longer expected that the experimenter could dictate to Nature the laws of chemical change. Instead, these laws had to be discovered by experimental study.

Two important types of substances were recognized and classified. One group, called elements, included those substances which could not be decomposed by any kind of treatment. Such familiar metals and non-metals as iron, gold, lead, sulfur or carbon are elements. Compounds constitute the other group of substances and can be decomposed into elements. The compound, water, is broken down by electricity in the elements hydrogen ad oxygen.

A careful consideration of the weights of material which enter into chemical reactions led the English schoolmaster, Dalton, to the concept that matter is discontinuous.

Each form of matter whether simple or compound is built of tiny, separate particles called **atoms** in the case of elements and **molecules** in the case of compounds. Dalton pictured these particles as hard spheres, alike in size and weight and indestructible. Chemical change consisted merely of the rearrangement of atoms into molecules. In the light of this theory, how futile and unavailing was the attempt of the alchemist to transmute an atom of lead into an atom of gold.

Further experiment usually leads to a modification of any theory. **Although the Daltonian concept of discrete atoms and molecules has stood the test of time, the idea of an absolutely indestructible "billiard-ball" atom is no longer tenable.** Experiments of the late nineteenth century proved that Thales of Miletus had been prophetic, when in the seventh century B. C. he stated that all matter was made up of a universal substance. That universal substance is something which was entirely unknown to Thales—**electricity.**

A moment's reflection on the part of the reader will bring to mind many examples of the intimate connection between electricity and matter. A chemical change in a storage battery produces an electric current; an electric current causes a chemical change, as in the electroplating of a metal; heating a metallic wire produces an electric current, as in a radio tube; passage of electricity through a rarefied gas produces a glow discharge, as in the familiar neon sign.

Ingenious research on the part of many workers has led to the modern picture of the atom as a grouping of electrical entities. The atom is in two parts—a nucleus on which is concentrated the mass and positive charge and, secondly, electrons or negatively-charged particles of negligible mass which are moving around outside of the nucleus.

It is the positive charge on the nucleus which fixes the mass and chemical properties of the atom. Chemical changes involve only the outside electrons and naturally the mass remains unaltered. It was on the basis of mass that Dalton conceived his theory.

Transmutation or alteration of an element is possible if the positive charge of the nucleus can be altered. The alchemists' dreams can now be attained. No longer is the atom indestructible and unchangeable as Dalton believed. To accomplish transmutation requires enormous amounts of energy to break down the extremely firm forces which bind the nuclear building blocks together.

In many university research laboratories are located "atom-guns," or "atom-smashers," which fire particles a hundredth the millionth of a centimeter in diameter into space at temporary velocities of thousands of miles a second in hope that these high speed particles will collide with nuclei of atoms and disrupt them.

Transmutation of almost every

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . . . by Bee

"Time's A-Wastin'"

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

PATRIOTISM

There has been much discussion lately whether Americans should rise from their beds and stand at attention if their radios happen to play the "Star Spangled Banner." We do not feel that this controversy will bring about the disintegration of our American ideals, but Mrs. Newport Potts, of the National Patriotic Council, claims that anyone who would refuse to rise from his bed was a "rat and a traitor."

The solution of all this seems to be in the fact that a nation that produced Francis Scott Key also produced a switch on the radio that can turn every program off.

BACKFIRE

At Washington College the coeds were granted permission to smoke during lectures so the brave lassies swept into psychology class with corn cob pipes between their teeth. The professor's compose was admirable. He merely ordered all the windows to be kept closed and courteously bade the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed by before the psychology class fled en masse in the direction of the infirmary. Who said that there weren't any more of the weaker sex around.

SOFT SOAP

From Syracuse U. comes a report that five men recently walked out of a final examination announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that was taking place there. Try that on your Prof!

SCIENCE

A University of Indiana psychology professor announces that his experiments have proven that whether you succeed or fail in working a problem, you exert the same amount of muscular energy. May we suggest, professor, that you continue your fine work by convincing your colleagues to mark same amount of muscular energy expended.

SEA OF KNOWLEDGE

A student who has crossed the Atlantic three times to attend Boston University, from his homeland in Denmark believes one of the greatest advantages he has acquired in America is the ability to "throw a line" in examinations and elsewhere.

KOLLITCH—KAPERS

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

element has been effected by this collision method. Lead has actually been changed into gold and the search for the philosopher's stone has ended. **The "stone" is nothing but a high-speed electrical particle.**

The quantity of lead which has been transmuted can be measured only in millionth, millionth, millionths of a gram. It is improbable that the process can become economically valuable.

From disintegration experiments there has resulted, however, a more valuable product than synthetic gold. It has long been known that radium therapy is beneficial in cancer treatment, but radium and other radio - active materials are rare and costly. The treatment of ordinary table-salt in an "atom-smasher" induces an artificial radio-activity which lasts for several hours. It may be possible to feed such a substance internally.

The reader should not conclude from this all too brief review that have been achieved by a few workers and from simple experiments. The conglomerate has been produced by the persevering efforts of many arduous, critical experimenters, many of whose names have escaped the recording of history. Of the thousands of complicated experiments which have been performed only a small number have been successful. Such is the way of scientific research.

What the future of modern alchemy holds, no one dares predict.

VARIETIES

Husing Misses Touchdown; Television By Spring; "Mars Attacks Earth" Pix

By FRED WATERS

RESULTS of the poll now being conducted to determine the favorite dance band, actress, and actor among Villanova students will be published next week.

* * *

Ted Husing was announcing the Princeton - Navy football game. Fourth quarter, with score Princeton, 6; Navy, 13.

A Princeton back lashed out a long aerial. Amid riotous applause the ball was caught, and then lateraled for a total gain, as announced by Husing, of 45 yards, before the receiver was finally tackled.

Armchair quarterbacks were then left breathless by the next announcement to come over their radios.

On the Middies' four-yard line, with first down, and losing 13-6, Princeton was lining up for a field goal!

"They made it!" continued Husing. "Score is Navy, 13; Princeton, 9."

Few minutes later he realized his mistake. The aerial-lateral had been good for a touchdown. Point after 'down had been confused as a field-goal try.

Will be some time before Ted lives that one down.

* * *

Heard over a recent WIP—football broadcast, quoting a late Cornell prexy after he had refused to permit the school's football team to schedule an "away" game:

"I will not allow 40 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

* * *

Kandid Kamera: Father Dunne looking happy in the **Movietone News** release of the **Detroit-Villanova** football game.

* * *

RCA has announced its intention to place home-receiving television sets on the market by next Spring. Price at first will probably be prohibitive to many, but RCA figures it has waited long enough. Millions have been spent on experimentation extending over a long period, with no financial return whatsoever. Advertising will probably be very conservative at the outset, main purpose being not to raise any too great expectations on the part of the public.

* * *

Acting quickly in order to capitalize on the publicity the recent "Mars" radio play, Universal has just released "Mars Attacks the Earth" a full-length feature. This picture is taken from an old Flash Gordon movie serial, actual tracts from the latter being lifted out bodily and bound together into a well-knit whole.

* * *

Annabella, star of "Suez," recent **"Pix of the Week,"** has made her last picture for 20th-Fox, it was announced last week. She will be shipped to Fox interests in England. Cause given as lack of roles to fit her accent, together with her high salary, How will either of these be remedied in England?

* * *

Last year **Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer** produced **"A Yank at Oxford"**; **Twentieth Century-Fox** will soon release **"A Briton at Yale,"** starring **Richard Greene,** an Englishman.

* * *

During a recent safety campaign in Providence, R. I., the Chief-of-Police conducted an experiment to show the futility of reckless and speedy driving.

Two drivers volunteered for the affair. The police chief gave one "carte blanche" to speed from one end of the city to the other. He was told to beat the lights, and do anything else to accelerate his progress.

The second driver was instructed to drive under 25 miles an hour, and to observe every rule of the road.

Both cars arrived at their destination less than two minutes apart. —(From the October Reader's Digest.)

* * *

"Varsity Matinee," announced as the only program of its kind, a quarter hour of local college news, interspersed with music, is being currently aired over **WIP,** three times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 P. M.

* * *

Title of "Most ribbed among radio comedians" might well be applied to poor old beheckled Jack Benny. Eddie Cantor has now joined with Fred Allen in riding Jack.

* * *

Have you noticed those seemingly "casual" advertisements of commercial products in recent animated cartoons?

They were sold, delivered and paid for.

Leon Schlesinger cartoons featuring Porky Pig, Petunia, Elmer, and Daffy Duck have been, and will continue to be, "plugged" in a very brief unobtrusive manner.

* * *

Slip O' Tongue: John P. Stack, '39, during a Dr. Hartman class: "I am still a boy!"

* * *

Atlantic Refining Company is highly satisfied with results obtained from its sponsorship of various sports radio broadcasts.

Is currently looking around for more teams to sponsor.

* * *

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* * *

Pix of the Week is "Brother Rat," starring Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. Don't miss it!

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This week's "Ringer' selection goes to **William Piscione, '41, Arts,** varsity football player, as **Ben Blue.**

INTRODUCING

"Louis Pasteur," "Don Juan" Are Mixed Personalities Of L. K. D. Fraternity Head

By WILLIAM J. WARD

UNDER COVER of the science school we have found hiding the original tea-time-terror, the delightful Drexel Hillian debutante detector, none other than the pride of Emily Post, one Mr. John C. Urie. Combining the faculties of a Don Juan and a Louis Pasteur is no mean occupation but the subject of the present effort has been quite successful in both instances.

He was such a delightful baby, was John, that both he and the world were rather amazed at each other's presence when they met on the balmy morning of August 18, 1917. Philadelphia was the lucky spot of this most auspicious occasion when John made his public debut amid exclamations of "Ohs," and "Ahs" from the assembled relatives. Living in the sticky confines of one of the residential sections for which West Philly is famous appealed very little to the squalling bundle from Heaven.

Attended Many Schools

At an early age he decided that the world was in need of men like he and suiting the action to the thought he enrolled in the Transfiguration School for the disseminating of doctrines and deeds to dreary dilletantes. Finding the local talent not up to his high standards, our "Jawn" decided, with the aid of his family, to move to greener pastures and so Drexel Hill got the nod. Transferring his academic and social activities to St. Andrews, was a wise move on the part of our hero, for here he found a world that give him much joy (spelled g-r-i-e-f).

Feeling an inner urge to better the man-that-was-to-be and realizing that the educational advantages offered by St. Andrew's were now unable to cope with his new found intelligence, John transferred his scene of conquest to St. Joseph's Prep.

At last in his recognized element, he commenced his long swing — since made famous here at Villanova. Being an honor man in his studies was the most natural thing accomplished to date . . . the report that it was the only NATURAL thing he ever did is entirely

JOHN C. URIE

unfounded. Swimming, too, occupied part of our hero's time while at this knowledge foundry. At last reports he was considered one of the best breast-stroke artists ever to splash a drop of aqua pura on a group of interested watchers of the wet sport. The fact that he excelled in broad jumping has not been given for publication.

Named Frat Prexy

At long last came that eventful day when the trees on the campus lifted their dreary arms and welcomed "Jawn" to these portals of higher (?) education. Finally ensconced in his dream-world he set about to make a name for himself as one of Father Dougherty's playmates. Results, if interpreted correctly, seem to prove that he has lived up to his own expectations.

Feeling that books might interfere with his education too much he decided to take a good long look at the social side of life. Saying that he has been successful in his quest for this obscure side of his personality would be the masterpiece of understatement for the current year.

After his initiation into the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, "Jawn" turned his hand to the business of organizing and served successfully on the Soph Cotillion and Junior Prom committees.

But the zenith of his cycle had not been reached and the heavens were still smiling favorably on Gentleman John when the L. K. D. found it necessary to elect a new president. Of course he got the job, or should I say position, and he has been giving his all to the fraternity since the beginning of the present term.

Hobby? Yes, he had heard of that and thought that every one should have one. After a process similar to the extraction of a back tooth by your favorite drill and chisel man we found that hobby to "Jawn" means two things. First love in this field goes (you'll never believe this) to having a good time; can you imagine anyone, possessing all his faculties, who could have a desire for such a hobby. Nevertheless, this is true and it has been reported (and observed) that he receives excellent support in his chase of the amusing hobgoblin in the person of a dainty Miss from Frankford who answers to the name of Ann (no whistle, please).

Second in the hobby field comes the concealing of what the "C." in his signature stands for. Fold your hands on your lap, grandma, and get ready to swoon for the truth is about to come to light. The full import of the initial is **Carlson** and if you don't think that is cute see your doctor before the next edition hits the street.

So we leave this garden spot of nouns and verbs with the statement of J. Carlson Urie ringing in our good ear: "After due thought and much scientific research I have definitely proven that Orson Welles broadcast was no cause for alarm and furthermore that the world is getting better every day, and furthermore . . . (this is where we came in).

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed. Note: This week's guest columnist is James F. Donovan.

WE STILL say it wasn't fair. Here we were enjoying life like movie college boys when suddenly, bingo!, the quarterlies pounced upon us, and the Villanova social whirl underwent an abrupt and enforced postponment.

Now, Villanovans, upon whose arms beauteous bits of buxom femininity once hung delightfully, grip long ignored books in conscience-stricken but reluctant devotion.

No longer does the soft cry of "Hey, Montgomery" shake the building and mark the hours in stately Austin.

The Greek, in his abode of jig and guzzle, sorrowfully surveys the long row of empty booths. His Aristotelian face sadly remembers the green hills above the gleaming whiteness of Athens, and the reassuring gurgle of that doubtfully scented amber brew.

So your correspondent dug up his old hunting cap, swiped his roommates magnifying glass, and set out to probe the doubtful doings of the Wilder whirling dervishes.

I FOUND OUT THAT:

Ray "Keep in Line" **Shiek** nearly led a bulldozed and riquetoast band out of Shibe Park and along the street during the half of the Auburn game. Some observing Little Boy Blue came to his senses just in time. Now, if Ray walks, he walks alone.

* * *

Ken "Accent on Youth" **Gallagher** and Dan "I Danced With Them All" **O'Mahoney** are both running a fever and over a certain Rosemont cuddlesome. When in one another's company, the boys assume a nonchalant air that is the funniest thing we've witnessed since Landon demanded a recount. Both believe that the other hasn't a Chinaman's chance in Tokyo.

* * *

Rosanova came out like the hives to see Manhattanville's Murdering Maelstorm slug Rosemont's Rugged Ramblers, last Sunday. Seen row-row-rowing for Rosemont were Matt "Hartford's Gift to Womenkind" **Phelan,** Tom "Walter Winchell" **Haynes,** Art "Much Ado About Nothing" **Somers,** Buzz "I Hate Latin" **Hart,** Joe "Stop Calling Me 'Presh'" **Clarken,** Bill "Love in Bloom" **Deasy,** Ed "Change Partners" **Hanlon** and Jack "Doc" **Cremens.**

One little Manhattanville mauler had a selective eye on our Matt and the poor boy spent the entire day, ducking the old apple as it came flying at his dome.

* * *

We're still laughing about the answers that the Temple students gave to Barney Shoat and Cutie Bellow's query as to who would win the game. Upon further investigation, we found that the girl who said Temple would trim the Bounding Buccaneers also picked Able over Cain and Custer over the Indians. Likewise the sorority sophist, who didn't know what Villanova was, admits that Taft is a darn good president, but just watch this young fellow, Wilson.

* * *

Now to see what made Aristotle tick!

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That Villanova has taken to the air, An alumnus, John M. Strong, of Philadelphia, graduated in 1937 from the Pensacola Aviation Cadet Battalion of the United States Naval Reserves. Don Blanchard, former varsity football, is also stationed at Pensacola.

* * *

That the football programs err when they say that Periera plays guard for the Wildcats. The correct spelling of the name is Pereira. This mistake has been made since Tony's high school days.

* * *

That the VILLANOVAN has received the All-American award for college newspapers three times.

* * *

That Horace Heidt collaborated on that new fight song with Gene Autry.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 15, 1938

LEST WE FORGET

SEVERAL weeks have passed since the present special session of the state legislature was called by Governor Earle to consider, among other things, a law prohibiting the purchase and use of pyrotechnics except by experts. Despite the extensive protest last Fourth of July, after an exceptional number of deaths and injuries resulted from amateur handling of ever dangerous explosives, the very politicians who publicly bewailed the sad accidents have not done their duty to prevent the conditions from happening again.

Now is the time to put pressure on your representatives in the General Assembly to fulfill the promises made following the Independence Day catastrophes, as they were indeed catastrophic to every family in which they occurred. Distracted parents, bawling children, screaming injured, and crackling dead are forgotten now by ears close to certain manufacturers. It is probable that next Summer's celebration will be as disastrous as the past one if remedial steps are not taken.

Local laws are not effective because fire-crackers bought at a neighboring town are no less damaging. There are a few state bills, pickled, of course, which would be little good even if they were enacted because they forbid only certain fire works, whereas all must be outlawed for the untechnical. Whether it fly from a one-incher or a six-incher, a spark is enough to cause blindness. Those who vowed so ardently to protect the innocent from misery are now strangely silent.

A LITERARY CLEAN-UP

CONGRATULATIONS to the Dean of American Authors, a man with the courage of his convictions, Hamlin Garland. Mr. Garland speaking at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, recently made known his reason for resigning from the Pulitzer Award Board. To quote him: "I questioned the literary value of a book or play which depended for its success upon its salacious appeal. I refused to give my approval to weak plays with strong language and would not vote for novels filled with roadhouse speech and farmyard morals. Each year I found my task more distasteful. At last I resigned."

In its essence Mr. Garland's opinion coincides with the age-old teaching of the Catholic Church and consequently with her current forceful drive against obscene literature. The prevalence of this literary refuse which glorifies nudity and coarseness is shockingly extensive. No matter where one looks—in the corner drug store, in the so-called fashionable book stores, in the daily newspaper offices—he finds pulp magazines, book-length novels, reportorial assignments all revolving around the axis of indecency.

In order to erase such blots from modern American literature, we Catholics need only to follow a campaign paralleling the successful motion-picture clean-up program. Hit the publisher's pocketbook and watch him change his tactics. If we, the public, refuse to buy the trash he now publishes, he will without a doubt, like the movie czars, accede to our demands and formulate a decent, clean policy of production. Here is an opportunity of avoiding mere lip-service to our faith and really to live it.

WHEN STRONG MEN DIE

WHILE prolific critics in America were interpreting the election count, an incident happened on the other side of the world which, emphasized the value of democracy. Kemel Ataturk, ruler of Turkey, died. His death would have attracted little notice were it not for the fact that he single-handedly brought to Turkey the benefits of a modern progress.

Even though he was a good dictator, an inherent weakness in all dictatorships is illustrated . . . the uncertainity resulting on the death of the strong man. Terrifying is the thought of factional revolution in Russia, Germany, Italy, if present leaders in those nations were to die now.

Such a consideration of the comparative security of democratic America adds to the rejoicing of victorious parties in the recent elections that it was open to them to gain control of the government in a more civilized manner. No matter which side won, it is inspiring to note the spirit in which defeat is taken by citizens who are so fiery in their convictions.

MORE THAN THE GAME

VILLANOVA College won more than just another football game last Saturday at Temple Stadium. There was more than press comments, more than the hilarious joy that comes with the victory over a traditional rival . . . Villanova won the respect of 32,000 people . . . won their respect by the showing of a superior team on the gridiron, by the fairness of which the game was played, and to a greater degree their respect for the action of the students after the game.

This is the time when the spirit and sportsmanship of a school shows forth . . . the time when there is no restraining hand of coaches and umpires . . . the time when all the fires of Hades cannot keep back a victorious group of fans. The goal posts were taken . . . this is a right to the victors that cannot be controlled. But this was all that was taken last Saturday, and to you, every student of Villanova College, congratulations, for you are the greater victor.

Faculty Comments

The Modern Alchemy

BY

Dr. Edward L. Haenish

THE ancestor of the chemist was the alchemist, that mysterious and legendary individual who in his methods, or perhaps lack of them, showed such a contrast with his modern successor. For while the modern chemist employs the precise measurements and the reasoned methods of the scientist, the alchemist was content with haphazard and mysterious effort to discover the philosopher's stone, that intangible which would transmute base metals, such as lead, into gold.

The late 18th century brought the advent of the "scientific method" and the accompanying change of alchemy into chemistry. It was no longer expected that the experimenter could dictate to Nature the laws of chemical change. Instead, these laws had to be discovered by experimental study.

Two important types of substances were recognized and classified. One group, called elements, included those substances which could not be decomposed by any kind of treatment. Such familiar metals and non-metals as iron, gold, lead, sulfur or carbon are elements. Compounds constitute the other group of substances and can be decomposed into elements. The compound, water, is broken down by electricity in the elements hydrogen ad oxygen.

A careful consideration of the weights of material which enter into chemical reactions led the English schoolmaster, Dalton, to the concept that matter is discontinuous.

Each form of matter whether simple or compound is built of tiny, separate particles called **atoms** in the case of elements and **molecules** in the case of compounds. Dalton pictured these particles as hard spheres, alike in size and weight and indestructible. Chemical change consisted merely of the rearrangement of atoms into molecules. In the light of this theory, how futile and unavailing was the attempt of the alchemist to transmute an atom of lead into an atom of gold.

Further experiment usually leads to a modification of any theory. **Although the Daltonian concept of discrete atoms and molecules has stood the test of time, the idea of an absolutely indestructible "billiard-ball" atom is no longer tenable.** Experiments of the late nineteenth century proved that Thales of Miletus had been prophetic, when in the seventh century B. C. he stated that all matter was made up of a universal substance. That universal substance is something which was entirely unknown to Thales—**electricity.**

A moment's reflection on the part of the reader will bring to mind many examples of the intimate connection between electricity and matter. A chemical change in a storage battery produces an electric current; an electric current causes a chemical change, as in the electroplating of a metal; heating a metallic wire produces an electric current, as in a radio tube; passage of electricity through a rarefied gas produces a glow discharge, as in the familiar neon sign.

Ingenious research on the part of many workers has led to the modern picture of the atom as a grouping of electrical entities. The atom is in two parts—a nucleus on which is concentrated the mass and positive charge and, secondly, electrons or negatively-charged particles of negligible mass which are moving around outside of the nucleus.

It is the positive charge on the nucleus which fixes the mass and chemical properties of the atom. Chemical changes involve only the outside electrons and naturally the mass remains unaltered. It was on the basis of mass that Dalton conceived his theory.

Transmutation or alteration of an element is possible if the positive charge of the nucleus can be altered. The alchemists' dreams can now be attained. No longer is the atom indestructible and unchangeable as Dalton believed. To accomplish transmutation requires enormous amounts of energy to break down the extremely firm forces which bind the nuclear building blocks together.

In many university research laboratories are located "atom-guns," or "atom-smashers," which fire particles a hundredth the millionth of a centimeter in diameter into space at temporary velocities of thousands of miles a second in hope that these high speed particles will collide with nuclei of atoms and disrupt them.

Transmutation of almost every

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . . . by Bee

"Time's A-Wastin'"

College Chatter
By Frank Reale

PATRIOTISM

There has been much discussion lately whether Americans should rise from their beds and stand at attention if their radios happen to play the "Star Spangled Banner." We do not feel that this controversy will bring about the disintegration of our American ideals, but Mrs. Newport Potts, of the National Patriotic Council, claims that anyone who would refuse to rise from his bed was a "rat and a traitor."

The solution of all this seems to be in the fact that a nation that produced Francis Scott Key also produced a switch on the radio that can turn every program off.

BACKFIRE

At Washington College the coeds were granted permission to smoke during lectures so the brave lassies swept into psychology class with corn cob pipes between their teeth. The professor's compose was admirable. He merely ordered all the windows to be kept closed and courteously bade the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed by before the psychology class died en masse in the direction of the infirmary. Who said that there weren't any more of the weaker sex around.

SOFT SOAP

From Syracuse U. comes a report that five men recently walked out of a final examination announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that was taking place there. Try that on your Prof!

SCIENCE

A University of Indiana psychology professor announces that his experiments have proven that whether you succeed or fail in working a problem, you exert the same amount of muscular energy. May we suggest, professor, that you continue your fine work by convincing your colleagues to mark same amount of muscular energy expended.

SEA OF KNOWLEDGE

A student who has crossed the Atlantic three times to attend Boston University, from his homeland in Denmark believes one of the greatest advantages he has acquired in America is the ability to "throw a line" in examinations and elsewhere.

KOLLITCH—KAPERS

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

element has been effected by this collision method. Lead has actually been changed into gold and the search for the philosopher's stone has ended. **The "stone" is nothing but a high-speed electrical particle.**

The quantity of lead which has been transmuted can be measured only in millionth, millionth, millionths of a gram. It is improbable that the process can become economically valuable.

From disintegration experiments there has resulted, however, a more valuable product than synthetic gold. It has long been known that radium therapy is beneficial in cancer treatment, but radium and other radio - active materials are rare and costly. The treatment of ordinary table-salt in an "atom-smasher" induces an artificial radio-activity which lasts for several hours. It may be possible to feed such a substance internally.

The reader should not conclude from this all too brief review that have been achieved by a few workers and from simple experiments. The conglomerate has been produced by the persevering efforts of many arduous, critical experimenters, many of whose names have escaped the recording of history. Of the thousands of complicated experiments which have been performed only a small number have been successful. Such is the way of scientific research.

What the future of modern alchemy holds, no one dares predict.

VARIETIES

Husing Misses Touchdown; Television By Spring; "Mars Attacks Earth" Pix

By FRED WATERS

RESULTS of the poll now being conducted to determine the favorite dance band, actress, and actor among Villanova students will be published next week.

* * *

Ted Husing was announcing the Princeton - Navy football game. Fourth quarter, with score Princeton, 6; Navy, 13.

A Princeton back lashed out a long aerial. Amid riotous applause the ball was caught, and then lateraled for a total gain, as announced by Husing, of 45 yards, before the receiver was finally tackled.

Armchair quarterbacks were then left breathless by the next announcement to come over their radios.

On the Middies' four-yard line, with first down, and losing 13-6, Princeton was lining up for a field goal!

"They made it!" continued Husing. "Score is Navy, 13; Princeton, 9."

Few minutes later he realized his mistake. The aerial-lateral had been good for a touchdown. Point after 'down had been confused as a field-goal try.

Will be some time before Ted lives that one down.

* * *

Heard over a recent WIP—football broadcast, quoting a late Cornell prexy after he had refused to permit the school's football team to schedule an "away" game:

"I will not allow 40 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

* * *

Kandid Kamera: Father Dunne looking happy in the **Movietone News** release of the **Detroit-Villanova** football game.

* * *

RCA has announced its intention to place home-receiving **television** sets on the market by next Spring. Price at first will probably be prohibitive to many, but RCA figures it has waited long enough. Millions have been spent on experimentation extending over a long period, with no financial return whatsoever. Advertising will probably be very conservative at the outset, main purpose being not to raise any too great expectation on the part of the public.

* * *

Acting quickly in order to capitalize on the publicity the recent "Mars" radio play, Universal has just released "Mars Attacks the Earth" a full-length feature. This picture is taken from an old Flash Gordon movie serial, actual tracts from the latter being lifted out bodily and bound together into a well-knit whole.

* * *

Annabella, star of **"Suez,"** recent **"Pix of the Week,"** has made her last picture for 20th-Fox, it was announced last week. She will be shipped to Fox interests in England. Cause given as lack of roles to fit her accent, together with her high salary. How will either of these be remedied in England?

* * *

Last year **Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer** produced **"A Yank at Oxford"**; **Twentieth Century-Fox** will soon release **"A Briton at Yale,"** starring **Richard Greene,** an Englishman.

* * *

During a recent safety campaign in Providence, R. I., the Chief-of-Police conducted an experiment to show the futility of reckless and speedy driving.

Two drivers volunteered for the affair. The police chief gave one "carte blanche" to speed from one end of the city to the other. He was told to beat the lights, and do anything else to accelerate his progress.

The second driver was instructed to drive under 25 miles an hour, and to observe every rule of the road.

Both cars arrived at their destination less than two minutes apart. —(From the October Reader's Digest.)

* * *

"Varsity Matinee," announced as the only program of its kind, a quarter hour of local college news, interspersed with music, is being currently aired over **WIP,** three times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 P. M.

* * *

Title of "Most ribbed among radio comedians" might well be applied to poor old beheckled Jack Benny. Eddie Cantor has now joined with Fred Allen in riding Jack.

* * *

Have you noticed those seemingly "casual" advertisements of commercial products in recent animated cartoons?

They were sold, delivered and paid for.

Leon Schlesinger cartoons featuring Porky Pig, Petunia, Elmer, and Daffy Duck have been, and will continue to be, "plugged" in a very brief unobtrusive manner.

* * *

Slip O' Tongue: John P. Stack, '39, during a Dr. Hartman class: "I am still a boy!"

* * *

Atlantic Refining Company is highly satisfied with results obtained from its sponsorship of various sports radio broadcasts.

Is currently looking around for more teams to sponsor.

* * *

Soon to be released: RKO's extravaganza, **"Gunga Din"**; "Son of Frankenstein" starring **Boris Karloff** and **Peter Lorre; Jack Benny** in "Man about Town"; **Jack London's** "Sea Wolf," with **Edward G. Robinson; Bing Crosby** and "Three's Company"; "Flirting with Fate," starring **Joe E. Brown;** the three **Ritz Brothers** in "Three Musketeers"; **Cecil B. DeMille's** "Union Pacific"; **Spencer Tracy** in "Stanley and Livingstone."

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Attended Many Schools

At an early age he decided that the world was in need of men like he and suiting the action to the thought he enrolled in the Transfiguration School for the disseminating of doctrines and deeds to dreary dilletantes. Finding the local talent not up to his high standards, our "Jawn" decided, with the aid of his family, to move to greener pastures and so Drexel Hill got the nod. Transferring his academic and social activities to St. Andrews, was a wise move on the part of our hero, for here he found a world that give him much joy (spelled g-r-i-e-f).

Feeling an inner urge to better the man-that-was-to-be and realizing that the educational advantages offered by St. Andrew's were now unable to cope with his new found intelligence, John transferred his scene of conquest to St. Joseph's Prep.

At last in his recognized element, he commenced his long swing — since made famous here at Villanova. Being an honor man in his studies was the most natural thing accomplished to date . . . the report that it was the only NATURAL thing he ever did is entirely

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But the zenith of his cycle had not been reached and the heavens were still smiling favorably on Gentleman John when the L. K. D. found it necessary to elect a new president. Of course he got the job, or should I say position, and he has been giving his all to the fraternity since the beginning of the present term.

Hobby? Yes, he had heard of that and thought that every one should have one. After a process similar to the extraction of a back tooth by your favorite drill and chisel man we found that hobby to "Jawn" means two things. First love in this field goes (you'll never believe this) to having a good time; can you imagine anyone, possessing all his faculties, who could have a desire for such a hobby. Nevertheless, this is true and it has been reported (and observed) that he receives excellent support in his chase of the amusing bobgoblin in the person of a dainty Miss from Frankford who answers to the name of Ann (no whistle, please).

Second in the hobby field comes the concealing of what the "C." in his signature stands for. Fold your hands on your lap, grandma, and get ready to swoon for the truth is about to come to light. The full import of the initial is **Carlson** and if you don't think that is cute see your doctor before the next edition hits the street.

So we leave this garden spot of nouns and verbs with the statement of J. Carlson Urie ringing in our good ear: "After due thought and much scientific research I have definitely proven that Orson Welles' broadcast was no cause for alarm and furthermore that the world is getting better every day, and furthermore . . . (this is where came in).

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed. Note: This week's guest columnist is James F. Donovan.

WE STILL say it wasn't fair. Here we were enjoying life like movie college boys when suddenly, bingo!, the quarterlies pounced upon us, and the Villanova social whirl underwent an abrupt and enforced postponment.

Now, Villanovans, upon whose arms beauteous bits of buxom femininity once hung delightfully, grip long ignored books in conscience-stricken but reluctant devotion.

No longer does the soft cry of "Hey, Montgomery" shake the building and mark the hours in stately Austin.

The Greek, in his abode of jig and guzzle, sorrowfully surveys the long row of empty booths. His Aristotelian face sadly remembers the green hills above the gleaming whiteness of Athens, and the reassuring gurgle of that doubtfully scented amber brew.

So your correspondent dug up his old hunting cap, swiped his roommates magnifying glass, and set out to probe the doubtful doings of the Wildcat whirling dervishes.

I FOUND OUT THAT:

Ray "Keep in Line" **Shiek** nearly led a bulldozed and Tiquetonsa band out of Shibe Park and along the street during the half of the Auburn game. Some observing Little Boy Blue came to his senses just in time. Now, if Ray walks, he walks alone.

* * *

Ken "Accent on Youth" **Gallagher** and Dan "I Danced With Them All" **O'Mahoney** are both running a fever and over a certain Rosemont cuddlesome. When in one another's company, the boys assume a nonchalant air that is the funniest thing we've witnessed since Landon demanded a recount. Both believe that the other hasn't a Chinaman's chance in Tokyo.

* * *

Rosanova came out like the hives to see Manhattanville's Murdering Maelstorm slug Rosemont's Rugged Ramblers, last Sunday. Seen rowdy-dowdying for Rosemont were Matt "Hartford's Gift to Womenkind" **Phelan,** Tom "Walter Winchell" Haynes, Art "Much Ado About Nothing" **Somers,** Buzz "I Hate Latin" **Hart,** Joe "Stop Calling Me 'Presh'" **Clarken,** Bill "Love in Bloom" **Deasy,** Ed "Change Partners" **Hanlon** and Jack "Doc" **Cremens.**

One little Manhattanville lemur had a selective eye on our Mack and the poor boy spent the entire day ducking the old apple as it came flying at his dome.

* * *

We're still laughing about the answers that the Temple students gave to Barney "Shed and Chic" Bellow's query as to who would win the game. Upon further investigation, we found that the girl who said Temple would trim the **Bounding Buccaneers** also picked Abe over Cain and Custer over the Indians. Likewise the sorority sophist, who didn't know what Villanova was, admits that Taft is a darn good president, but just watch this young fellow, **Wilson.**

* * *

Now to see what made Aristotle tick!

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That Villanova has taken to the air. An alumnus, John M. Strong, of Philadelphia, graduated in 1937 from the Pensacola Aviation Cadet Battalion of the United States Naval Reserves. Don Blanchard, former varsity football, is also stationed at Pensacola.

* * *

That the football prognosticators err when they say that Pereira plays guard for the Wildcats. The correct spelling of the name is Pereira. This mistake has been made since Tony's high school days.

* * *

That the VILLANOVAN has received the All-American award for college newspapers three times.

* * *

That Horace Hildt collaborated on the new fight song with Gene

SAMPLE OF RADIUM PRESENTED TO DEAN BY CANADIAN FIRM

Science Classes Hear Interesting Lecture at Weekly Seminar

STUDENTS TO PROCESS ORE

A comparatively large sample of pitchblend, radium ore, was presented to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, by Mr. Frank Hartman, representative of the Great Bear Lakes Canadian Radium Company. The ore was presented at the Science Seminar last Thursday. A number of charts, dealing with radium, its rays, its properties and uses, were also donated to the school.

Explains Extraction

Mr. Hartman gave an interesting outlook on radium to the many students present. An open discussion on the various aspects of radium was conducted. He told of the mining of pitchblend in Alaska, twenty-eight miles nothwest of the Arctic Circle and then described the process the ore went through before being shipped to Philadelphia for radium extraction.

Along with the discussion, Mr. Hartman displayed some of the phenomena of radium with apparatus. Some characteristic powers of radium was shown by means of an ultra-violet ray lamp and the special radium detector. The phosphorescence of salts mixed with radium was compared to those without radium in a fascinating experiment.

Discusses Cancer Treatment

The treatment of cancer by radium was also discussed by Hartman. It was seen that during the past few years radium rays have been used extensively in the treatment of cancer, usually with satisfactory results.

The sample of pitchblend will be turned over to the students in the school of science by Fr. Dougherty. It weighs about five or six pounds and contains about two milligrams of radium. Radium, at present is worth thirty thousand dollars a gram and formerly sold as high as one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a gram.

The students will have the opportunity to process the ore and retain the radium, in conjunction with the ora number of salts have been placed in the hands of the students. These salts will provide the background for experiments on phosphorescence.

The Great Bear Lakes Canadian Radium Company is the largest radium producer in the world. They have the richest mines, and, due to the concentration of radium in the ore, can put it on the market at a price over a hundred thousand dollars cheaper than a few years ago. They recently received an order for fifty grams from Great Britain at a cost of one and a half million dollars.

STUDENT'S SKIT HEARD ON RADIO

D'Angelo, Sophomore Education Student, Writes Sketch For Station WPEN

"Force of Habit," radio skit produced last Tuesday evening over Station WPEN, was the work of Andrea D'Angelo, sophomore in the School of Education. He wrote this in collaboration with Mr. Henry De Leo, and it is the first of a series they plan to write for the same station.

D'Angelo and his partner, also have four one-act plays in Italian to their credit, and they produced these and acted in them with the Madonna Players, a South Philadelphia Little Theater group.

Besides their radio skits they are now working on a three-act play in English which they also plan to produce themselves as soon as they complete it.

It was as a member of South Catholic High School's Dramatic Club that D'Angelo first became interested in the stage but it wasn't unti lafter he joined the Madonna Players last year that he started writing and producing as well as acting.

CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL VISIT SEWAGE PLANT

Society Members Tour New York World's Fair Grounds

Villanova chapter of the A. S. C. E. held its regular meeting last Monday. During the meeting, plans were discussed to visit the Philadelphia sewerage plant and the Sun Shipyard, at Chester, Pa.

The society is endeavoring to obtain motion pictures from some construction company showing the erection of a building from its excavation to its completion. It is also trying to make it possible for the student chapter to attend various types of construction, such as the Municipal Building of Philadelphia and many high schools throughout the city.

Fifteen members of the chapter enjoyed a visit to the New York World's Fair grounds, now under process of construction. Under the supervision of Professor John Oakey, they toured the fair grounds and were informed about the various buildings by a guide.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Dr. William Mountford, '34, was recently elected president of the Villanova Club of Trenton, N. J. Other newly elected officers are: Joseph J. Caulfield, '35, vice president and treasurer; Thomas Kucker '31, secretary. Rev. Joseph M. Sutliff began his third term as chaplain of the organization.

Dr. Mountford represented Villanova College at the 10th anniversary of the founding of Pennington School, in Pennington, N. J.

IN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scully wish to express sincere appreciation to the students and faculty of Villanova College, to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, and to the Class of 1940 for the love and respect shown their son, Joseph.

U. S. TRADE POLICY SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT PEACE SEMINAR

Delegates From Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, St. Joseph Attend Conclave Here

A Peace Seminar sponsored by the Senior Arts Class was held last Thursday, November 10, in he Commerce and Finance auditorium. The committee in charge was composed of Thomas Delate, James Quigley, and Pershing Calabro. The topic before the seminar for consideration was the trade policy of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Delegates from Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, and St. Joseph's accepted the invitation and the student bodies of the colleges other than the representative proper were invited to attend as a participating audience.

Question Discussed

The principal speaker was Miss Katherine Mahoney of Chestnut Hill. Her topic was "How Secretary of State Cordell Hull could put into effect world peace" During the course of her address she showed that the United States trade policy was the nearest approach to peace yet found and that the trade relationship between Canada and the United States has increased since the enactment of the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreement.

After Miss Mahoney's address, William R. Deasey, of St. Joseph's College, assumed the chair and opened the discussion of the question. The visitors showed their interest by actively entering into the discussion and the quality of their opinions and objections proved most interesting.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Anthony J. Frayne, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., and Dr. Harold J. Hartman were among those present.

The European crisis of the present day was brought into the discussion. It was shown that no nation can have a favorable trade balance unless there are more exports than imports. Unless Germany and other European countries effect a favorable trade balance for goods needed there can be no alternative but seizure of the necessary goods. This condition leads to the constant strife between competing nations in the same fields, be they manufacturing or agriculture. Each nation fears being outsold, which condition would leave the undersold nation in an economic predicament.

Masque to Stage Six One-Act Plays

Continued From Page One

Commerce and Finance student, will give "Lost and Found" with Joseph McCabe, Thomas Kimmey, and Joseph Gallagher in the cast. Finally, Zealor himself will enact the role of Dr. Faust in the "Monologue" from "Dr. Faust" by Marlowe.

As this is the initial presentation of Belle Masque this year, it is expected that the Field House will seat a representative audience Tuesday evening. This first in the series of dramatic programs was offered on November 3, by the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont College.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., acting in the capacity of moderator of extra-curricular speech arts, welcomed dramatists of local colleges at the first presentation and expressed hopes of the continuation of effort and success in this endeavor.

Belle Masque, through the efforts of Mr. Frayne, has secured rights to produce "Room Service," stage success now being filmed.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY DEBATED

History Seminar Also Considers Communism and Dictatorship

The British foreign policy was subjected to examination at the meeting of the History Seminar last Thursday afternoon.

With the Munich Pact still fresh in our minds the discussion was particularly timely. It was in regard to this latest diplomatic victory that the foreign policy of Great Britain. Of particular interest was the question expounded by Dr. Harold Hartman as to whether or not the parliament represented the true spirit of the ation as a whole.

Also considered was Communism in its various aspects. The question raised was, "Can Communism Be Used to Create a False Energy So That the Way Will Have Been Started for Dictatorships."

It will be remembered that at the previous meeting of the organization, an emergency, either real or false, was concluded to be a prerequisite of a dictatorship.

During the course of discussion, which waged back and forth among the students and faculty moderators, Dr. Hartman and Rev. J. R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A., the point was made clear that often the plea that communism is undermining the government is used as an excuse for the poor economic status of a nation.

REPRESENTS COLLEGE

Cletus A. Seaber, '27, represented Villanova College at the recent installation of the new director of Cooper Union Institute, New York.

CONNEEN TALKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Edward Conneen, senior chemical engineering student, addressed the members of the Chemical Society last week. His topic was "The Attainment of Absolute Zero."

Progress from the first experiments to today, was explained by him. At the University of California scientists have succeeded in reaching one hundredth of a degree above the absolute, —273° C.

It is believed that normally electrons revolve in rapid motion around the nucleus. As the temperature is decreased, this motion is reduced. Most scientists believe that at absolute temperature, electronic motion will cease.

The Chemical Society is contemplating a trip through the Franklin Sugar Refinery Company, from which they will gain a broader view of the chemistry of sugars.

TALK ON X-RAYS GIVEN

"X-Rays" and "The Normal and Abnormal Thyroid Gland," were the topics discussed by Benedict Cusani, senior science, and Bernard Singer, junior science students, at the regular weekly meeting of the Science Research Seminar last Thursday evening.

Mr. Cusani presented clearly and concisely, the development of the "X-Ray" tube from a simple gadget of curiosity, to an exacting instrument of industrial and medicinal value.

After briefly reviewing the anatomical and histological characteristics of the thyroid gland, Singer discussed the physical and mental effects of an over secretion or under secretion upon the body.

Talking Turkey

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

Then make your plans by telephone. Call up some friends and be *in* on the holiday parties that are now being planned back home.

TAKING SOMEONE WITH YOU?

Better call up the folks and talk it over with them. It might avoid an embarrassing situation later.

STAYING AT SCHOOL?

A Long Distance call will relieve that lonely feeling on Thanksgiving Day.

TAKING A TRIP?

Reserve your rooms by telephone and preserve your peace of mind.

Rates are reduced on most Long Distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Gene Reiley, '29, Adds Two Songs To Villanova's Musical Repetoire

Two new songs have been added to the repetoire of Villanova's cheering section through the musical ability of Gene Reiley, alumnus.

Reiley, former student of the Commerce and Finance school, graduated from Villanova in 1929. Always an active alumnus, at present he is a member of the Board of Governors and occupies a position on the editorial staff of "Alumnus," the alumni quarterly publication.

Both songs are being prepared by the band and with this innovation made in the streamlining of Villanova's vocalized school spirit.

Villanova Marching Song

VERSE:
Fight, Fight, Fight
For the Blue and the White
It is the song we sing,
As we go marching on.
Right, Right, Right
Into the fray,
Ye loyal sons as we stand and cheer.
Hip, Hip, Hip
Get into the swing
And carry on the Good Old Banner Dear,
Come give your best, in quest of Victory—
Villanova sons are near.

TRIO
Stout hearts are brave
When in battle they're arrayed.
Courage brave men,
Fight you on until the end.
Battles are won by the deeds of Vairous men,
Come give your all, your might and
Fight, Fight, Fight for our
Dear Old Banner Bright

CODA: Near—Fight!

Sing Verse and Trio, repeat verse and out at Coda. Follow with a short "Fight!"

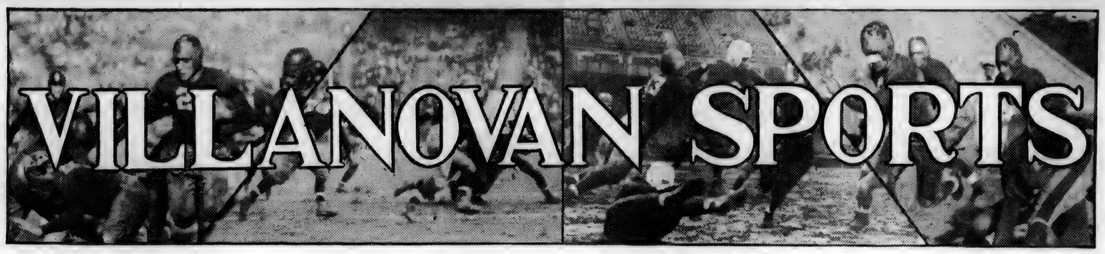
Touchdown—touchdown—Score
Touchdown, touchdown, score
Get right in the fight
Break with all your might,
Put the enemy right into flight
With a touchdown, touchdown, score,
Points, pointe, points, points, score
Right into fame
Break up the Game
For old VILLANOVA your flame
With a touchdown, touchdown, score.
March down the field men
Bowl 'em over, roll 'em over, bust 'em, bash 'em, crash 'em, smash 'em
Touchdown, touchdown, score, men,
With a touchdown, touchdown, score.
Words and music by Gene Reiley

Copyright 1938

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Terriers Confident Of Snapping Cat Streak



VILLANOVA CHALKS UP SIXTH VICTORY

Boston Gridders Prepared To Thwart Blue Invasion

Pat Hanley's Boys Gunning For This Game, As Win Over Visitors Will Avenge Two Previous Defeats

NECHTEM SCARLET BACKFIELD ACE

By TOM O'MAHONEY, '39

Encouraged by the prospect of having the irrepressible Sol Nechtem back in the line-up after a two-week layoff due to injuries, Boston University's football forces are drilling strenuously in preparation for the Wildcat invasion of the Hub this Saturday.

Victors in only three games this season, Boston U. will enter the fray as decided underdogs to the powerful Main Line scourge. Defeated, crushed and scattered to the winds by such teams as Army, Western Reserve and Boston College, the Terriers are determined to redeem an otherwise mediocre season by beating the Blue. In their last start, trailing 21-0 for three quarters against their arch rivals, B. C., the Scarlet launched an aerial barrage which scored 14 points in the final canto and gave Gil Dobie several anxious moments.

Terriers Use Warner System

Pat Hanley, Terrier mentor, is an advocate of the orthodox Warner system of play, and employs the double-wing attack in much the same fashion as our good neighbors up Temple way. He lays much stress on passing, and with Nechtem at left half, the 'Cats can look forward to a nice mixture of double reverses, spinners and good passing. On the receiving end of the Nechtem heaves will be the two sophomore ends, Jim McDonald and Ken Skoropowski, and right halfback Russ Lawry, a consistent ground gainer himself.

Although the freshman gridders have completed their season, Coach Hanley has kept them on hand to furnish the Terrier varsity competition in anticipation of the Villanova assault. Pass defense is being particularly studied and the Boston coaching staff hopes to throttle Nick Basca as one means of keeping the Blue in check.

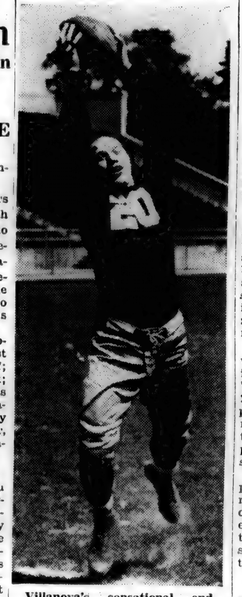
The starting backfield will probably be Nechtem, B. U's greatest all-around athlete, at left half; Earle Crompton at quarterback; George Radcliffe at full, and Russ Lawry at right halfback. Bob Leahy, understudy to Nechtem, may get the call at right half, however, if his recent work is any indication.

End-Play Weak

Hanley chief worry is caused by the erratic play of his ends. Army's top-heavy score was a reflection of the inadequate wing play on the part of the Scarlet, as wide sweeps developing either into passes or runs found the Terrier ends turned with ease. The genial Boston mentor believes, however, that McDonald and Skoropowski will fill this gap acceptably Saturday. Nevertheless, a change at these positions would not come as a sur-

TERRIERS Continued on Page Six

"Whackin' " Nowak



Villanova's sensational end, whose two touchdowns helped down the Temple Owls in their 11th meeting on the gridiron.

Wildcats Strike Early To Trounce Temple 20-7

Nowak Scores on Recovered Fumble and on Aerial From Howlett; Basca Scoots 41 Yards For Third Touchdown

PASS TO POWERS NETS OWLS' LONE TALLY

Continued From Page One

with only six minutes of the game already gone.

Howlett to Nowak

Howlett faded back to his 40, spied "Whackin" Walt Nowak in the end zone with a nary a soul around. He fired and shortly after Walt gathered the oval in his eager arms and had the distinction of scoring his second touchdown, sending his teammates ahead 13-0. Mazzei again converted as Villanova rooters saw victory at hand.

It looked as if the Wildcats would strike again in the first period after Cochrane recovered a Temple fumble on the opponent's 29. Basca faded back and threw a perfect strike to All-American Johnny Wysocki, advancing the ball to the three yard line. However the play was recalled because of an offside penalty.

Trying two passes and a line play and then again a pass which netted nothing, the Templars took over on their own 34. The quarter ended as Stevens was thrown for a two yard loss. "Pop" Warner inserted practically a whole new team at the end of the period.

Basca Scores on 41-Yard Jaunt

Following an exchange of kicks after neither team could make much headway, the 'Cats put the ball in play on the opposition's 41. Basca faded back to midfield to attempt to pass. Unable to find an open receiver the sensational halfback decided to run, dashing off to his left and as the boys in the Blue jerseys mowed down the would-be tacklers, Nick swerved to his right and crossed the last white stripe unmolested. Wysocki, going downfield for a pass, took care of the safetyman with a perfect block.

Mazzei failed to convert, but the Wildcats didn't care as the Blue and White cheering section whooped it up to the tune of "MARCH YOU WILDCATS."

At this point the Cherry and White finally came to life and began a march which netted them their only score of the contest. Bukowski kicked off to Stevens who was downed on the Temple 12. The Owls advanced the oval to their 41 with Honochick, Juralewicz and Powers bearing the brunt of the attack. Unable to penetrate any further through the Blue forward wall, the Owls took to the air.

Cherry and White Score

On third down Juralewicz faded back ten yards and heaved a pass to Powers, who was in the clear on the right side of the field. Powers snuggled the ball in his arms on the 20 and outran Mazzei to the goal line. Stevens then added Temple's scoring of the day with a place-kick through the uprights.

With but a few minutes left to play in the first half the 'Cats began a march of their own. Neri having replaced Howlett, ran back Stevens' kick 18 yards to the 35

WILDCATS-OWLS Continued on Page Seven

Kittens Conclude Season Unbeaten As Diplomats Rally To Tie Score

By JOE BARNES

Before a partisan crowd of 5000 at Williams Field, Lancaster, the Villanova freshmen rang down the curtain on their 1938 season with a 7-7 deadlock. Franklin and Marshall's undefeated freshmen furnished the opposition.

The game, marred by the partisan tactics of the spectators and poor officiating, was thrilling in spots as the Wildcat frosh played smart, heads-up football. F. & M. furnished surprisingly tough opposition for the "Kittens." Slippery fingers on the receiving end of Bill Howlett's great forward passes cost the Villanovans some possible scores. The game was the 23d consecutive defeatless battle for Villanova.

First Half Dull

The first half was uneventful as the teams played a "waiting game." Bill Howlett's beautiful punting gave the Villanova eleven whatever edge there was to be had as the ball see-sawed up and down the field. Both teams started marches, which were stopped by intercepted passes. The Diplomats presented a surprisingly good running attack headed by their vaunted quarterback, Bill Farkas and Ammerman, a giant fullback.

The Kittens threatenned to score in the second period when they had the ball on F. & M.'s 18-yard line. An intercepted pass halted the threat.

Behot Tallies

Early in the third period Villanova put on the drive which re-

YEARLINGS Continued on Page Six

ONE FIFTIES INVADE YALE SEEKING WIN

On Thursday, Villanova's 150-pound team will journey to New Haven, Conn., to engage the Yale lightweights in quest of their first victory of the season. The game will be played on Friday.

In previous contests against the Bulldogs the 'Cats did not fare so well; but this year, despite their poor record to date, the Blue and White team is on edge for the game and intends to make things "hot" for the Eli 150's. Last year they put on a spectacular finishing spurt and almost succeeded in downing the Bulldogs. The game ended with Yale on the long end of a 20-13 count.

The game played in 1936 resulted in a 25-0 victory for the Yale eleven, and the only other contest with this team resulted in a scoreless tie.

So far this year, the 'Cats have been beaten by Princeton and Cornell, and tied Penn and Rutgers.

Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

WE UNDERSTAND that New York Sports Writers are considering the idea of inviting Villanova College to play in the Eastern Bowl game on the tenth of December in New York. It doesn't seem possible that football critics are really beginning to realize that perhaps "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally have a group of boys down this way that can play a little football.

Joe Pagano

Many of the fans in this area talk enthusiastically about Notre Dame and Northwestern, et al . . . how great their teams are . . . not that we think they aren't good and deserve that recognition . . . but perhaps if this same group would look around a bit . . . they might hit upon the fact that a great team exists out on the Main Line at Villanova.

—V—

It seems amazing that such a "natural grid tussle," the Temple-Villanova spectacle, should draw only 32,000 . . . the smallest crowd ever to witness a contest since the inception of this ever-growing popular series .

COURTMEN HUSTLE FOR VARSITY POSTS

Villanova's basketball foes may find two strong Wildcat units to contend with this season when they meet the local dribblers on the hardwood, instead of the usual strong starting five.

Reports from those who have observed the varsity in their practice sessions against the freshman, reveal that several second stringers and a trio of Freshman team graduates have been pushing the first string in a hectic battle for starting posts against Roanoke College in the innaugural on December 1.

Bill Sinnott, number one reserve last season has been making it hot for the veterans Johnny Krutulis and high scoring Duke Duzminski.

Another hoopy holdover who is receiving considerable attention from Coach Al Severance is Lloyd Rice who works out at the pivot and guard posts. Rice saw plenty

COURTMEN Continued on Page Six

Cornell Lightweights Capitalize On Breaks To Beat Stoviakmen

By FRANK J. CALLAHAN

Displaying a powerful first half offensive, the Cornell lightweights lowered the Villanova 150's, by the score of 13-2, last Saturday morning at the Main Line Stadium.

From the very opening of the contest the men of Ithaca held the upper hand over the "boys in blue." With the able assistance of quarterback Bowen and halfback Nichols, the little "Big Red" crew advanced the ball to the one yard stripe, in the first quarter.

Bowen Tallies

Then on a "heads down" plunge through the Blue defense Bowen took the ball across the pay off stripe for the initial score. The attempt for a conversion by White was wide of the uprights.

In the second period the Itacans started to roll goalward for the second time when on successive gains through the line they advanced the ball to the Villanova 20 yard marker. It was here that White took the song, "Lets do the Breakaway" to heart and broke away for a touch down run. This time White's attempt for the bonus point was successful.

Blue Lightweights Outplayed

For the entire first half the Villanova lads were outplayed. However, occasional sparks of progressiveness showed the followers of the Blue and White that their team had the ability and the intestinal fortitude necessary, but they too had the misfortune of not being

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Seven

In the Sportlight

By SAUL WALLACH

PERHAPS he doesn't command the qualifications of a starter in big time football, but no one can deny that Lou Dymond doesn't possess the fire and spirit of an All-American.

We have watched the former Wilkes-Barre Coughlin High star with much interest in the last two years. Hardly a scrimmage goes by without seeing him tear his heart out in the old ball game. When he does get into a Villanova game, those few occasions find him backing up the line and oozing with fight.

Today he may be cannon fodder for Villanova's first stringers in scrimmages but it wasn't the same several years ago back in Wilkes-Barre.

Lou All Around Man

Entering Coughlin High School from Union grammar school the son of Officer Max Dymond went in for athletics in a big way. Lou went out for and made the first teams in football, basketball and track.

It was at the gridiron sport that he rose to such fame that he is considered one of Coughlins greatest football players along with Krywicki, present Fordham University star. Both played on the same team that captured the Wyoming Valley title.

As is the custom, the newspapers in the Wilkes-Barre sector get together each year and choose all-star teams. In his first year Dymond was awarded a first string post at center, and then honorable mention at tackle. Pretty good for a first year man, eh?

Shifted to Tackle

Because Red Pendergast, Coughlin mentor, needed tackles, our Dymond was shifted to that post. Again he made first string on the all-star team, in his junior and final years at Coughland, he made the all-star team with ease, holding down the number one center post.

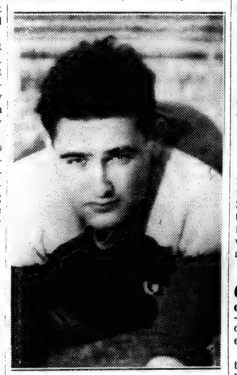
In four years of competition, Dymond played in 48 ball games which included several East-West games. The rosters of both combinations are filled by outstanding Pennsylvania schoolboy stars.

If you have an idea that the competition in the Wyoming Valley is of the grape fruit variety, readers, you are greatly mistaken. Lou Dymond tells us that he played against our own Bill Romanowski, who starred for Avoca; Al Shedloskey and Frank Bukofski who starred for Nanticoke, traditional rival of Coughlin. Others are Chick Davies, of Niagara; Concella and Segal of Columbia; Jim Connell of Penn, when the latter was a tackle for Coaldale; Johnny Urban of Pitt; Len Pomeotor and Joe Migdol of Manhattan; Haggarty and Van Jura, first string linemen of Fordham, and a host of other stars.

Decides to Come to Villanova

The feats performed by Dymond reached the ears of Harry Stuhldreher, then head coach at Villanova. "Stuhly" persuaded him to attend Villanova.

In his first year here, Dymond was the number one center of the "Greenies!" It was his first game against the regulars that "Murph" remembers vividly. Whitey Ran-



dour passed to Nick Kotys. Matt Kuber deflected the pass which fell into Dymond's arms. Our hero promptly scampered the 56 yards for the score.

Lou rates his old high school coach as the greatest football player in Villanova history. It seems that Frank Pendergast, then captain of the Wildcats, almost singlehandedly defeated the Army.

Praises Michaels

Of Eddie Michaels, Dymond says "He was the greatest and best man I have ever seen on the football field. Ed was always a true gentleman."

Dymond expects to get his teaching credits after he graduates this June. Confidentially, he is in line for a coaching post in one of the Wyoming Valley schools.

If any of Lou's teams turn in poor records, we can bet it will be for any other reason than they lacked fighting instinct. We can't see how any person near this jolly Fediganite will not be infected with the joy bug.

Thus we salute a great fighter and a still greater fellow.

Terriers

Continued From Page Five

prise to those who have watched the long drills this week.

In this, their final game of the 1938 campaign, the Scarlet will be out to show up the Wildcats before what promises to be a large crowd of Villanova alumni and well-wishers. Pre-game estimates predict a crowd of some 20,000 will cram Mr. Tom Yawkey's Red Rox ball orchard to see the undefeated Wildcats in action.

The rivals have met twice before, Villanova being victorious on both occasions. In 1936, the Terriers came to Philadelphia on the crest of an undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon streak only to bow, 25-0.

Yearlings

Continued From Page Five

sulted in their only tally. Worthington, frosh fullback, brought the ball to Villanova's 40. Joe Behot then tore off 40 yards on a line slash, bringing the ball to the Diplomats 20. A penalty put the ball on the 15 and Howlett passed to Joe Behot for the score. Worthington's placekick cut the goalposts for the extra-point which saved the day.

The Lancaster lads tallied in the final period after a 35-yard pass and an "unnecessary roughness" penalty put the ball on Villanova's one-yard line. Jim Ammerman skirted the end for the touchdown. Farkas tied up the game with his placement.

Kittens Travel

After the Diplomat score the Kittens "got hot" and went to work on the Lancaster gridmen. The Kittens reeled off three first downs to put themselves in scoring position, but then fate and Mrs. Referee intervened. A Blue pass to the Diplomats two-yard line was intercepted after the whistle had blown, announcing another Villanova penalty—this time 15 yards for what the official called holding. F. & M. elected to take the play and it was their ball on their own two-yard marker.

The Kittens dug in, determined to block a Diplomat kick. Then the referee paced off five yards against Villanova for no one knows what. Villanova protested and the referee paced off 15 more yards, giving the Diplomats 20 yards without them even touching the ball!

In the absence of "Doc" Jacobs, who scouted the Boston U. game, the frosh were mentored by Ray Stoviak, coach of the 150-pound team. Ray showed excellent coaching ability in guiding the frosh, whose plays and abilities were strange to him.

Courtmen

Continued From Page Five

of action last season and accredited himself well.

"Chuck" Yund, standout center of the yearlings in the last campaign has served notice that he is very much in the race for a varsity position. Two other ex-freshman who have entered the picture by their inspired play are "Reds" Murphy a forward and Toni Vinci a back court man. Of the three, Yund has the toughest battle on his hands as he must displace such outstanding men as Rice, Dubino and Jim Montgomery.

Clipper Comments

On Temple Game

The whole team played heads-up football on Saturday and as a result we gained a 20-7 victory. Nowak's all-around play was very, very commendable, and Andy Chisick had one of his best days—both on offense and defense. Chisick's play has improved immensely over that of last year.

Basca's passing and the protection given him by his teammates while he was passing was a big improvement over last week. "Buzz" Howlett had a good day. His punting was exceptional, and his touchdown pass was as good a piece of individual work as ever seen on a football field.

Considering that Wysocki was heavily guarded he had a good afternoon. All in all, however, I think it was essentially a team victory.

The first touchdown may be called by some a "fluke," but Chisick's hard tackle forced the fumble and Nowak's intuitive knowledge happened to come through at the right time. It was a "forced" break, and we are always trying to force breaks. If you can cause enough breaks, there is bound to be a score.

I thought that the Temple team played inspired football. The work of Druilis on the lines was very good. Juraslewicz, Lucac, Berrier, and Nichols, on both offense and defense, stood out for the Cherry and White.

"Pop's" defensive strategy was really uncanny. The way he changed his defenses to confuse us as much as possible was something to make one marvel. Their touchdown drive and the pass that was its climax was a sustained drive—the kind that makes football what it is, the game that has won the genuine admiration of people in all parts of the country.

Over the period of the three years that I have been here I think that it was the hardest fought game played between these two schools.

"Red" Kamen, Mattie Kuber, Bill Cochrane, Dave DiFilippo, and especially Harry Mazzei deserve commendation and a pat on the back. They played effectively in all departments. Mazzei's blocking was up to his usual standard, and his choice of plays, noteworthy.

Shader, up to the time he was taken out, turned in one of the best defensive jobs I have seen a fullback do in many years. Tom McMahon is improving in that phase of his game. He will be useful and necessary in our next two games, both of which will be tough.

To sum it up, it was a game that teamwork won, and therefore, a banner triumph that should go to make up a lasting memory.

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Fedigan Continues Unbeaten In Mural Race

SCORING MARKS ARE SET BY GREY TEAM IN EVENTFUL WEEK

Alumni, Austin and Business Fives Tie for Fourth Place in League

KEATING SCORES HEAVILY

By PHIL DUNN

A total of eight games were played in the intramural loop last week, and a few records fell by the wayside. The established marks for team and individual high scoring were broken—both by Mendel Dayhops.

The Grey quintet as a whole, went to town against the Penthousers on Thursday night and rolled up the goodly sum of 71 markers. This breaks the season's record of 64 set by the league leading Fediganites. Dan Keating chalked up 22 points against Alumni on Tuesday night for another new mark.

Fedigan Still Undefeated

Meanwhile, the Fedigan five continued undefeated to practically clinch the first half championship. Sporting victories over Austin, Mendel, and C. & F., the Gigolos can do no worse than fall into a tie with the Day-hops; and this can happen only if the Gigolos lose both their remaining games and the commuters win their two. The crucial game will be played on Monday, November 21, when the Maroon and the Grey, "meet in mortal combat."

The pacemakers won from Austin by a 53-24 count on Monday night. For the victors "Buzz" Hart scored 12 points to lead in this department. Bochetto and Sceiba of the Gigolos made 10 points each as did Cassidy of the Blueshirts.

Monday night also saw a great game between the frosh teams. After a very close contest the Green of Alumni Hall emerged victorious over Mendel's Yellow-jackets to the tune of 44-39. Lanky Jim Halpin paced the Greenies with 16 markers, while Crumb led the Penthousers by garnering 14.

O'Connor Leads Businessmen

On Tuesday afternoon the C. & F. team—which shows promise of going places in the second half race—won a 37-30 decision over Austin. "Bud" O'Connell's 10 scores were enough to lead the Businessmen and 10 points garnered by George Flood were also enough to pace the losers.

Fedigan won its second game of the week by handling Mendel a 55-32 setback. Tony Sceiba and Vic Sandor added equal amounts of 15 points to the Gigolos total, and were instrumental in the victory. Phil Mariani tossed in 11 points—all in the last half—to lead the Penthousers.

Keating Scores 22 Points

It was in Tuesday night's other game that Keating rang up 22 markers to lead his Grey team to victory over Alumni. Dan was the star of this contest from any angle. Alumni, employing a "hanger" throughout most of the game, were not able to cope with the Day-hop attack and lost, 51-35. John Muench played a great game for the losers; his ability to get possession of the ball in a mix-up kept the Day-hops score within reason. He and Dalton each scored 10 points.

The week's best game was played on Thursday afternoon. Fedigan and C. & F. engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle the outcome of which was never certain. The Gigolos led 16-11 at half-time, but were held to three baskets for the remainder of the game. Gerry Lynam led the Business five with seven points, and "Buzz" Hart, who again led Fedigan, garnered only one more than that.

Alumni Trims Blueshirts

In a close game on Thursday night Alumni beat Austin 19-15. Indicative of the type of game both teams played is the fact that Alumni was held scoreless in the first 16 minutes of the second half. Carl Pantaleo's six points led the Blueshirts; and John Muench scoring five points and sparking the winners' play, led the Greenies.

After this game the Mendel Dayhops staged their runaway victory over the other Mendel club. The Penthousers never had a chance. To begin with they were handicapped by a scarcity of players, but even an abundance of men could not have stopped the onslaught. Keating ran up 19, and Abbott and Dalina contributed 14 scores for the Grey. Al Skaff made 12 points for the Yellow and Grady of the same team had eight.

Because the quarterly exams are being given this week, there will be no games. The contest scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week will be played on Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22 instead.

The Standings

Fedigan	8	0	1000
Mendel D. S	6	2	.750
Alumni	3	5	.375
Austin	3	5	.375
C. & F.	3	5	.375
Mendel Res.	1	7	.125

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

able to "click" at the proper moments.

Racing out for the second half on the long end of a 13-0 score, a seemingly new Villanova squad took the field. The Blue 150's had bolstered the faltering defense they had used in the first half, they advanced with a will and tackled with a fury. The smooth Cornell running attack had struck a bump on the road to touchdown land. The "Big Red" was forced to turn to the defensive in order to ward off a possible Villanova tally.

Dominick Blocks Kick

Pushing the Cornell eleven backward toward their own goal, the Villanova lads seized their first opportunity for a tally. Vic "Little Wysocki" Dominic, crashed through the Red defense and blocked a kick. Turner, of Cornell, fell upon the ball behind his own goal for a safety.

This brief display of aggressiveness marked the end of all scoring for the day.

Cornell might have reached the Blue goal once again during the third quarter, had it not been for an interception by Pagano. The Ithacans had advanced the ball upfield on a steady march but were halted when the Blue quarterback snagged the ball on the seven.

Cats Not Outfought

The Main Liners might have been outscored but far from outfought. Although they trailed throughout the entire encounter, they had the same fighting spirit that they possessed on entering the stadium. The dancing shift which they use is "pep personified."

McGurk, Lombardo, and McManus were outstanding for their play against Cornell's "Little Varsity." Also mention should be made about little Vic Dominic, since he was directly responsible for the only Villanova score.

Taking all into consideration, the lightweights deserve credit for putting up such a gallant second half stand although they failed to overcome the lead Cornell had piled up in the opening quarters of the game.

Wildcats-Owls

Continued From Page Five

When Neri's and Shader's attempts netted only a yard, Sabrinski smashed off the right side of the line for a gain of 15 yards, advancing the ball to Temple's 46.

Further progress was halted as time was up and the Wildcats sported a 20-7 lead at intermission.

Owls Threaten

With blood in their eyes the Owls came back in the second half ready to tear apart the Blue line. Lukac returned Basca's opening kick-off from his own 16 to the 43. With Nichols, Stevens and Lukac toting the mail, the Templars reeled off two firsts and were finally stopped on Villanova's 17.

Following an exchange of punts, Villanova gained 25 yards and was in possession of the ball on their 42. Rolling again, the 'Cats advanced the ball to the 24 on a pass to Nowak from Howlett. Two penalties in succession pushed the Blue back to the 44. When two passes failed Howlett booted one out on the four.

Starting an offensive drive which brought them to the 'Cats 27, the Cherry and White threat was halted as the Blue and White line held. With Basca and McMahon alternating, the Blue advanced the ball over midfield and then were forced to kick. Howlett got off another beauty which went out on the eleven.

'Cats Threaten Again

Bottling up the Owl backs in the last stanza, the 'Cats knocked again only to have officials step in and rule an offside penalty after Mazzei made a spectacular one-hand catch of Basca's heave on the Owl 13.

Temple made a last desperate attempt to score again on the last three plays of the game. Berrier was downed by Wysocki on the Owl 27 after Howlett quick-kicked from his 23.

Bowles line-smash was good for five; Lukac on a double-reverse made it a first on the 39. Stevens then passed to Lukac who, after almost getting away in the clear, was stopped at midfield as the game ended.

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

ON THE natural meeting grounds that sport provides, men can create between all peoples, irrespective of class, creed and nationality, bonds of unbreakable spiritual quality," says a statement issued by a group of leading British sportsmen and re-issued in America by the Oxford Group under the direction of a former intercollegiate two-mile champion and record holder, R. B. Eldridge.

The paper goes on to state that since sportsmen know the meaning of discipline and sacrifice which sport demands, it is up to them to give the lead. Moral rearmament, which is the true basis for national fitness, is an individual responsibility. Sportsmen, morally rearmed, can influence the life of the whole country.

Bill Sinnott

"This will mean that fear, vindictiveness, jealousy, self-indulgence—the forces that make for national unfitness—will disappear, and out of the present apathy a new desire for national fitness will spring to life."

The British athletes continue by suggesting that high standards of sportsmanship, fair play and clean living have a great share in building character and should, through sportsmen governed by these principles, be carried into national life. This requirement should be carried deeper in order to remove dissatisfaction and the spirit of unrest and to restore to the country faith in its high mission and purpose.

The English sportsmen's belief, and Mr. Eldridge opines the American Sportsmen's, too, is that the task of the sportsmen is to assert the principles of sport-fitness, discipline and teamwork—so that they become dominant in the life of the whole country.

The paper concludes with an appeal for the creation of a new chivalry and a new spirit of unselfishness among the peoples of the world based on the discipline and sacrifice which sport provides.

Among those who signed the statement was "Bunny" Austin, the tennis star.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

Incidentally Walt Nowak became the second Wildcat player and the third player in the series to ever score two touchdowns in one Temple-Villanova game . . . "Whitey" Randour, sensational halfback in '33, is the other Blue and White gridder to hold that distinction, accomplishing the feat in '33 when the 'Cats trounced the Owls 24-0 . . . W. Longsdorf holds that distinction for the Owls, turning the trick in '35 . . . the year that Villanova came back in the second half led by that inspirational guard, All-American Eddie Michaels to wipe out a 14-6 lead and win the tilt 21-14.

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DELIVERS ADDRESS ON SPANISH MUSIC

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., delivered a talk on Spanish music and its meaning at the meeting of the Spanish Club last Tuesday night.

Fr. Handran accompanied his lecture with the playing of several recordings of Spanish music to demonstrate his points. Though Spanish music is difficult to understand because of its mplexity and variety of moods, Fr. Handran showed a profound knowledge of his subject, so much so that the members extended him an invitation to speak later in the year.

At the meeting next Tuesday, November 22, Albert Ibaraguen, general manager of the group, will relate the club's plans for future events.

Ibaraguen stated that he will urge members to visit the International House in Philadelphia, an organization composed of local college students from fifty-eight different countries, and to attend the lectures, forums, and teas held there.

WINS DECORATION PLAQUE SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR

FEDIGAN HALL
which was again proclaimed winner by the Villanova Student Council for having the best pre-Temple game display. The award was put into competition last year by William Connelly, commonly known as the Wildcats' "No. 1" rooter.

FEDIGAN HALL WINS DECORATION PLAQUE

Continued From Page One

it's large balloon and electric light V along the center of the old Academy. The Mendel apartment dwellers came through with the inscription of "Tear that line to Shreds" and backed it up with a line containing several tattered garments.

Real credit for the Fedigan victory should go to Lou Dubino, chairman, who was responsible for arousing the interest and who played a prominent part in the displays themselves. Over in Austin, Paul Wade and James Mullarkey headed the committee which brought forth some excellent artistry. The freshmen head was Ted Gaylish in Alumni Hall.

Throughout the heated competition several figures high-lighted the preparations. Among these was Austin Hall's counsellor, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., speaking for himself as well as for the residents of Austin, congratulates the winner, "Fedigan Hall is to be commended for its fine display. I wish also to congratulate the Student Council for its fine handling of a difficult situation."

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Collegiate Digest

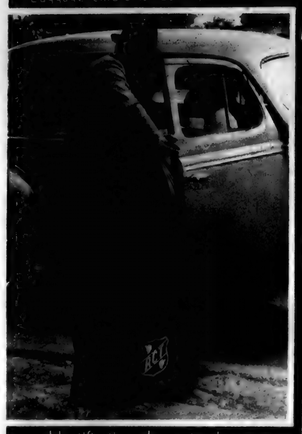
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Vol. VII Issue 6

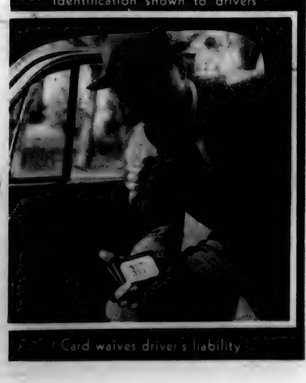
Thumbers Organize

Talked of by many generations of hitchhiking collegians, it's finally really happened! We mean the formation of a national association for the protection of those who ride by the thumb. The Registered Collegiate Thumbers have just been organized by Stan Fiese of St. Ambrose College, and here's how the members operate.

Luggage emblems identify members



Identification shown to drivers



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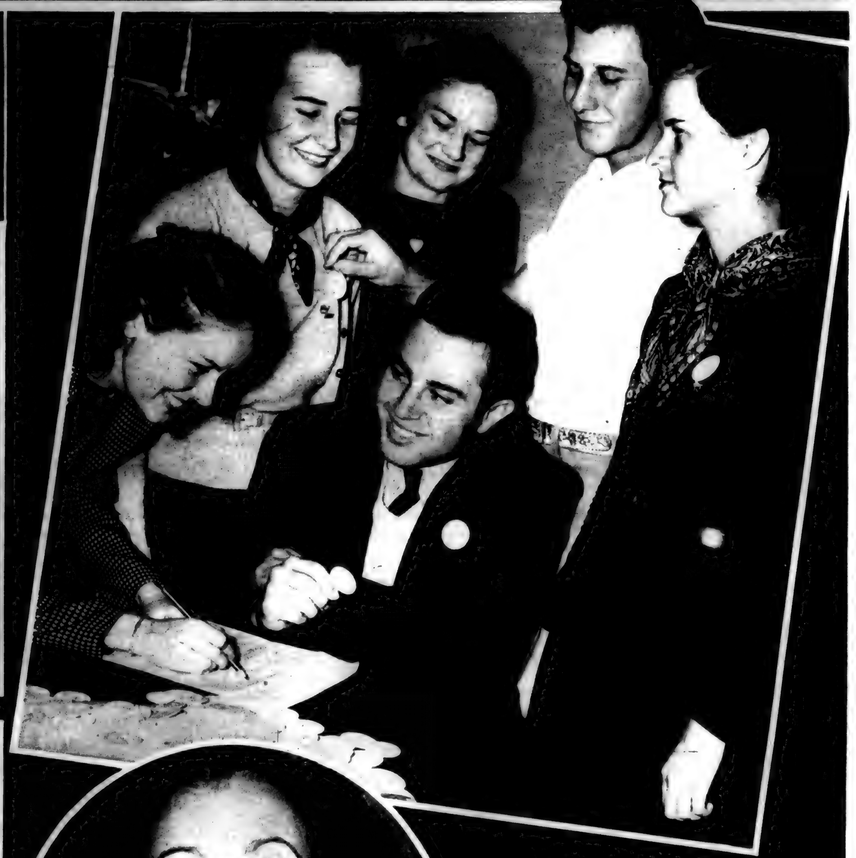

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That's the weekly guarantee to all under fifty years of age if the new plan of these University of California at Los Angeles students is adopted. They're using the idea to point a finger of scorn at the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" pension plan of California politicians.

Queen of the Barnwarmers

Bette Lee Ambler, Christian College student, was chosen to rule over the Barnwarmin' dance of the students of the University of Missouri college of agriculture.

Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog barter day at Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 2,000 canines were offered for sale.

Acme

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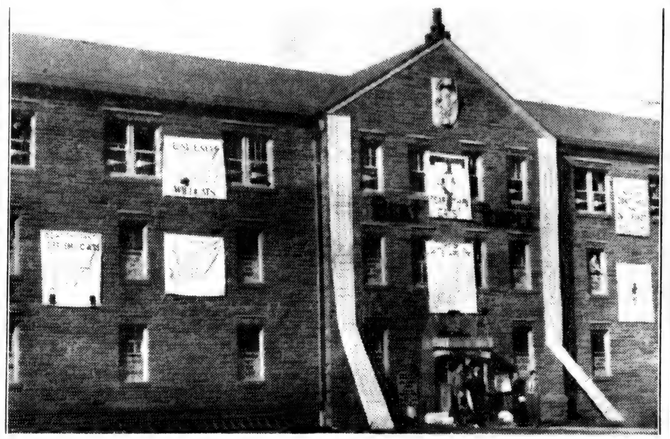

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. . . a **HAPPY COMBINATION** *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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National College News In Picture and Paragraph

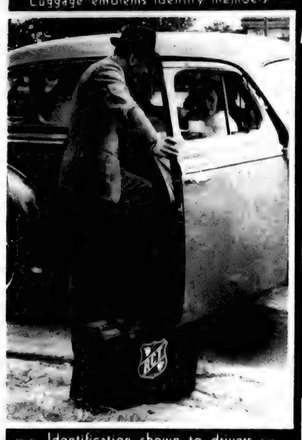
Collegiate Digest

Vol. VII Issue 6

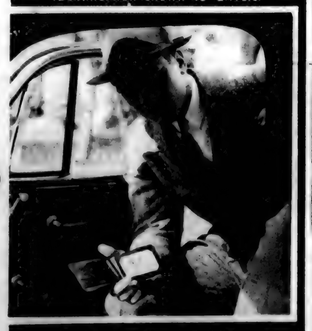
Thumbers Organize

Talked of by many generations of hitch-hiking collegians, it's finally really happened! We mean the formation of a national association for the protection of those who ride by the thumb. The Registered Collegiate Thumbers have just been organized by Stan Fiese of St. Ambrose College, and here's how the members operate.

Luggage emblems identify members



Identification shown to drivers



Card waives driver's liability

"Fifty Dollars Every Friday"

That's the weekly guarantee to all under fifty years of age if the new plan of these University of California at Los Angeles students is adopted. They're using the idea to point a finger of scorn at the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" pension plan of California politicians.

Queen of the Barnwarmers

Bette Lee Ambler, Christian College student, was chosen to rule over the Barnwarmin' dance of the students of the University of Missouri college of agriculture.

Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

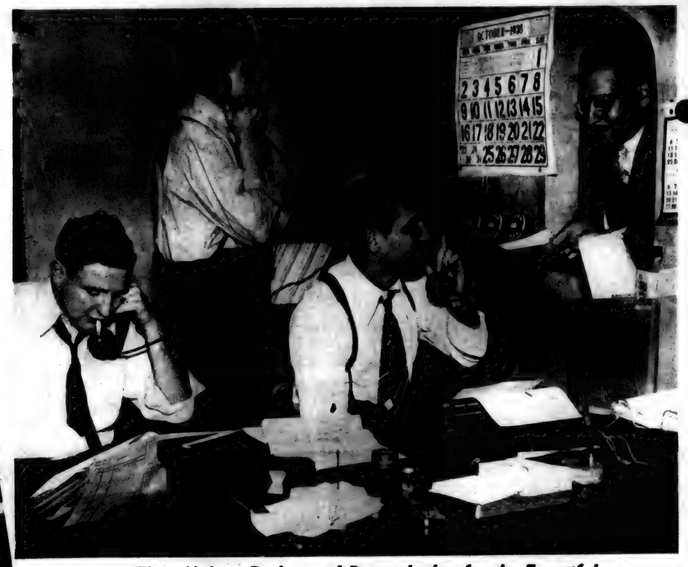
These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog barter day at Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 2,000 canines were offered for sale.

Shifty Traveling

Step-by-step Record of a Play

The Magic Eye Camera follows Radvilas (22), Columbia star, as he bores deep into Colgate territory for a considerable gain in the game which ended in an upset victory for Colgate, 12 to 0. The Lion star has to do a shifty bit of traveling to gain against the stiff Colgate opposition. First he straight arms Wemple (53) out of his path, to get into the clear. But the combined efforts of Van Loan (65) and Herman (80) finally bring him down.

International



They Make a Business of Remembering for the Forgetful

These young Chicagoans, two college students and a hotel clerk, are making a business of remembering. They operate a novel "Teledate Company", and they'll remember and remind you by letter or telephone of important engagements, anniversaries, or anything you may want to remember. They'll remember eight things a year for $1.50, with extra remembers coming at 20 cents apiece.

Acme

It'll Make Objects 100,000 Times Larger

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New discoveries in the field of modern science are expected to result from the newly-perfected power microscope developed by California Institute of Technology's Dr. W. V. Houston and Hugh Bradner. It employs high speed electrons instead of light and is focused by magnetic and electro-static lenses.

Hot Dogs, Hot Time

It's a real old-time wiener roast in the backyard of Westminster College's Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest local fraternity in the U. S.

Make-Up Course

A special grooming department has been established at Stephens College, and here Instructor Pauline Crook is giving a student a lesson in eyebrow make-up.

YOUR WILL-POWER ...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—*relaxes*—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let *your* nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's *costlier* tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

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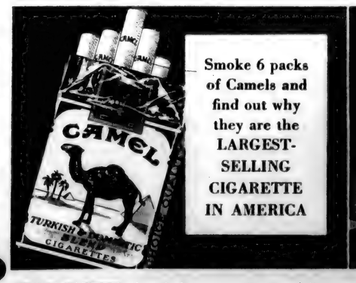

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (*left*) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

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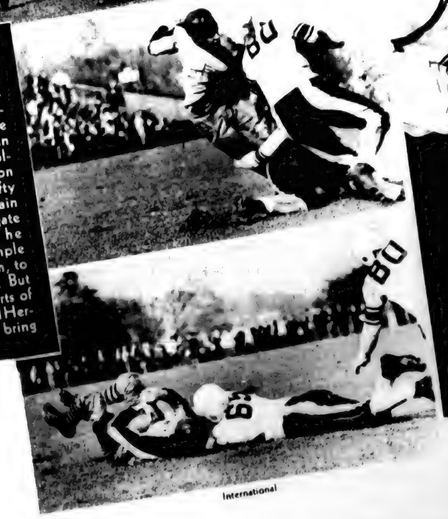

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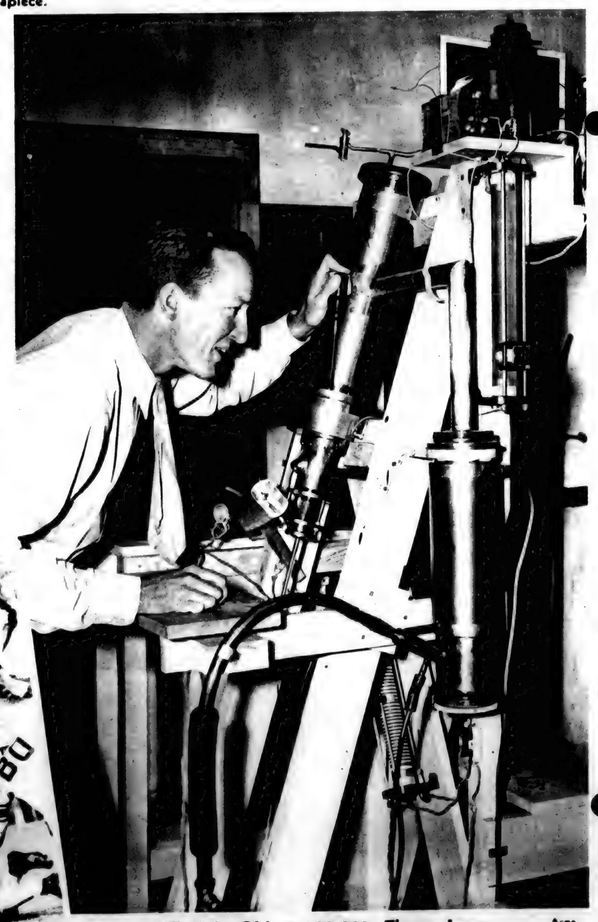

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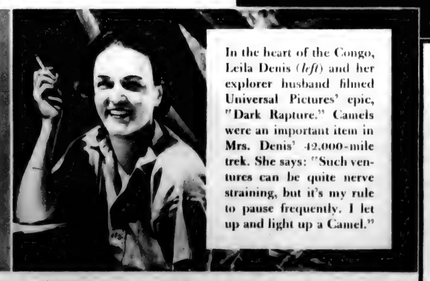

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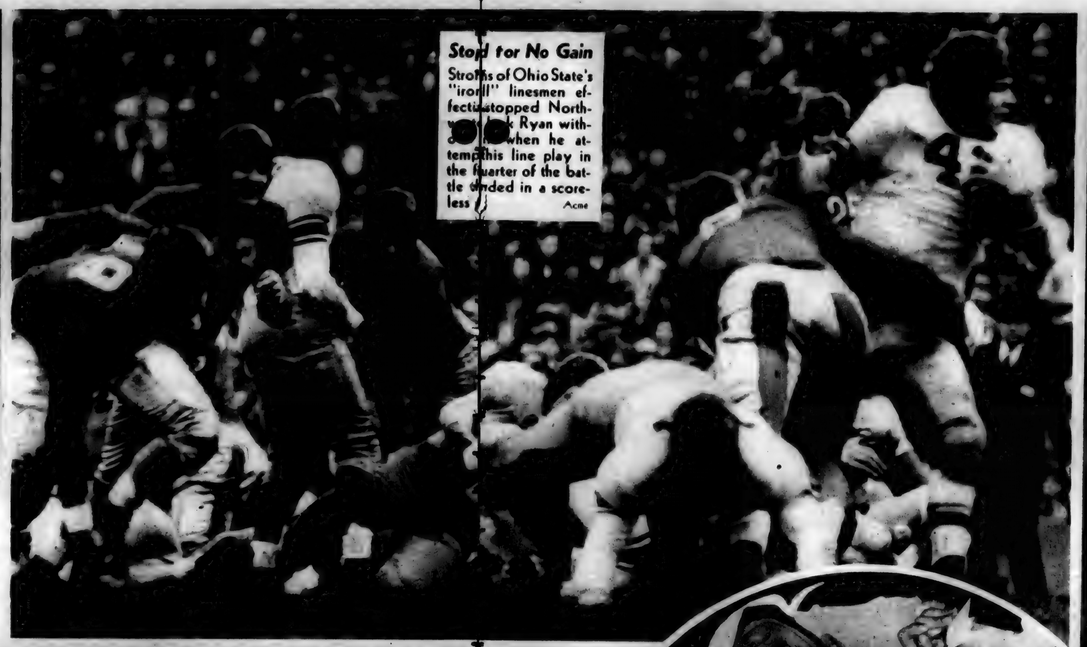

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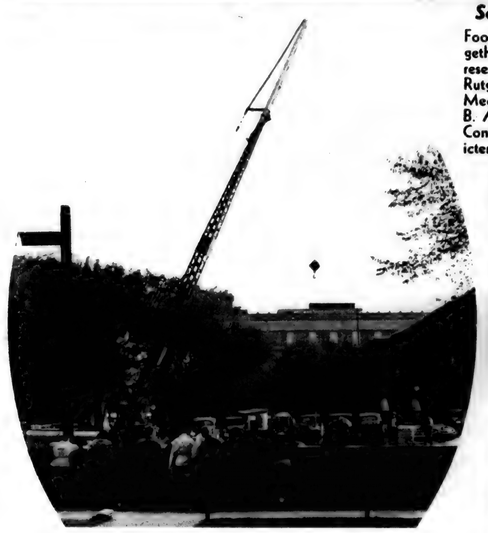
Flashlights Replace Rooter Cards

Night football fans need not forego their rooting section stunts at Santa Ana Junior College. Here's Merle Swingle demonstrating the flashlight reflectors and changeable colored slides used in forming mass figures in the stadium at night.



Engineers Given Building Demonstration

Case School of Applied Science engineering students have a convenient building problem on their own campus, for they can watch daily the progress on their new chemical engineering building. Photo by Courtot

Campus Leaders Preview New Models

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Cheerleaders Can Huddle, Too!

The University of Alabama's screamaestros and screamistresses never get their signals mixed, for they believe as strongly in the huddle system as do the gridders they cheer on for more touchdowns.

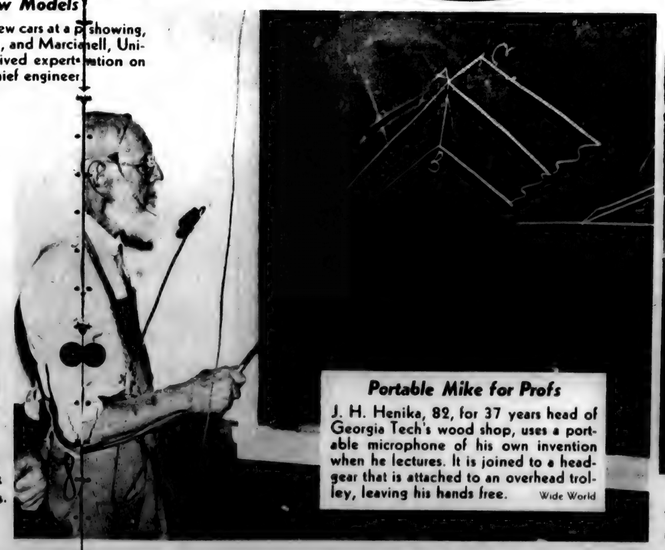
Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber

College Students Recruited to Repulse C. I. O. "Invasion"

When Washoe County, Nevada, authorities set out to "repulse" an "invasion" of C. I. O. workers, they deputized a group of University of Nevada students to aid them in the fight. Here's a group of the students arriving for strike duty. Acme

Famed Alumna Returns

Madame Ina Souez Rains, operatic soprano, recently returned to Colorado Woman's College campus to tell undergraduates about her experiences.



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J. H. Henika, 82, for 37 years head of Georgia Tech's wood shop, uses a portable microphone of his own invention when he lectures. It is joined to a headgear that is attached to an overhead trolley, leaving his hands free. Wide World

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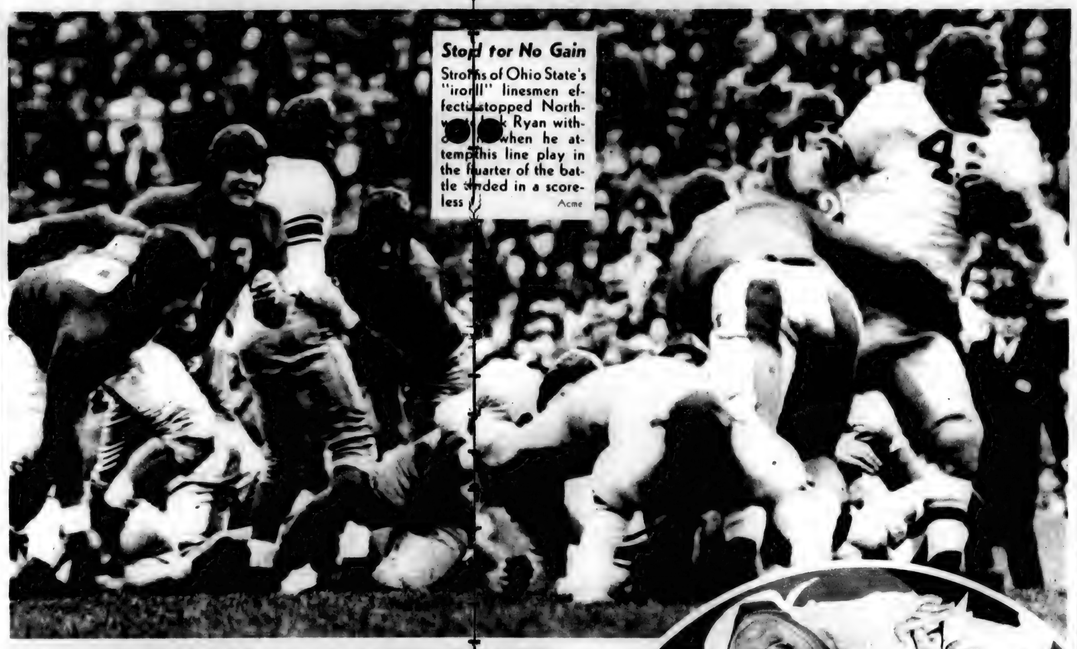

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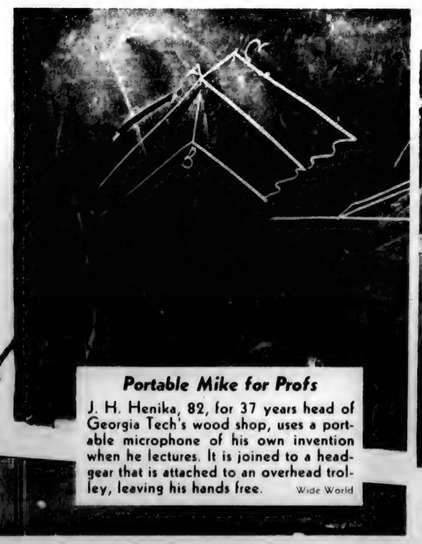

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Close Harmony Brings Closer Friendships

The college spirit is never stronger than when students gather for a "bull session" or an informal songfest. Here is a typical college fraternity group at Duke University joining in a little brotherly harmony.

Two Colleges Combine Glee Clubs

The combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota, are shown rehearsing for their sixth annual broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network. Their director is Cecil M. Birder.

They Get Plenty of "Ten-Shun!"

What soldier wouldn't stand inspection from "officers" like these. The five dark-eyed senoritas are the madrinas (godmothers) of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Puerto Rico. Acme

Novel Use for Athletic Suits

The University of Iowa's athletic department will be amazed to find how much its equipment is valued in sorority house sleeping rooms when winter winds blow. This posterior view was made in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Huff

In Fall, Haze is in the Air

Sophs Win Tug

The annual class tug-o-war is a feminine affair at Swarthmore College, and the second-year class won the event this year. At the left is the finish, showing the freshmen going down to defeat. Wide World

Battle "Smoke" is Flour

Part of the freshman initiation ceremonies at New York University is the annual flour rush staged on Ohio field. Photo at right shows the "smoke" of battle rising above the battlers. Wide World

Women Battle It Out, Too

And they had a ripping time of it at Lawrence College when the co-eds of the two lower classes entered actively into the class battle.

Water Cures Unruly Frosh

Upperclassmen at Iowa State Teachers College thought Freshman Robert McClintic a bit too self-assured, so they sent him swinging into the air for the water cure. Collegiate Digest Photo by Krulish

Collegiate Digest SECTION
Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

FLAME GRAIN
KAYWOODIE
$10

The Last Word in Pipes

True Flame Grain briar is very rare. The grain pattern runs deep and makes a beautiful flame-like design on the pipe. The wood is the oldest ever smoked by man, mellow and sweet. It is not less than a century old. No one makes Flame-Grain pipes except Kaywoodie. Every pipe-smoker owes himself one. Illustrated: No. 76B, called BRITISH BILLIARD.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON

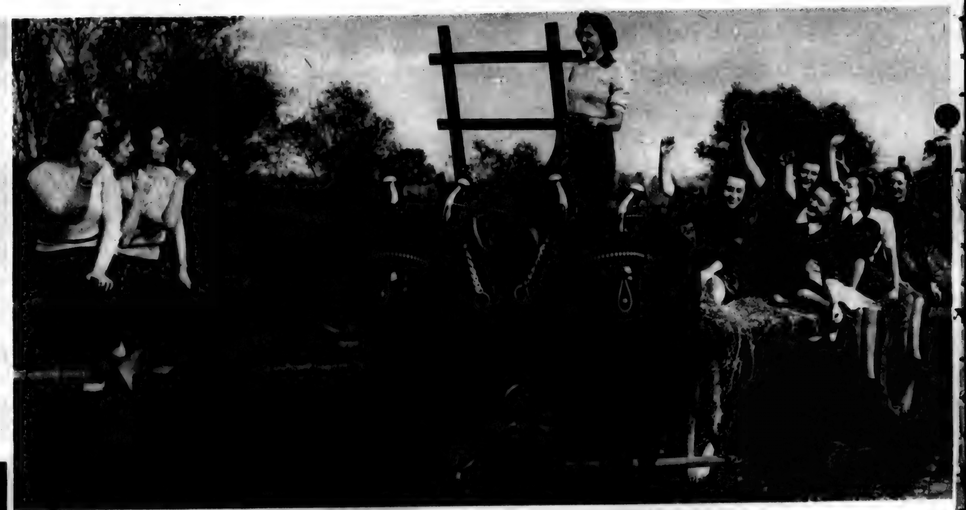
I'M GLAD I STARTED IN WITH A GRAND TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT FOR **COOLER, MELLOWER** SMOKING—IT'S THAT **SPECIAL CUT!** THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



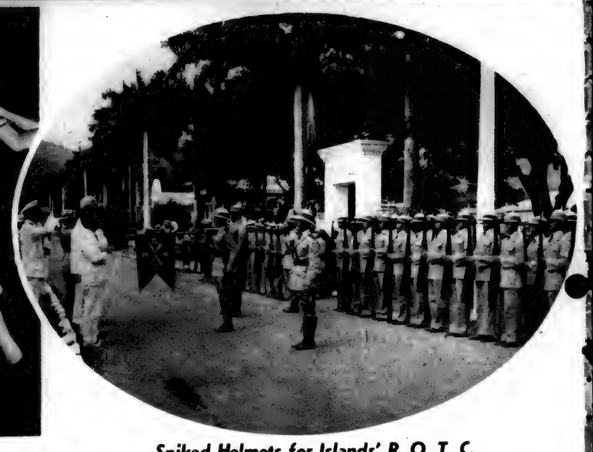
It's Hayriding Time Again

When the Women's League of the University of Detroit went on its annual hayride party, three members decided they'd vary their riding by doing a little hitch-hiking, too.

Yugoslav Dance Introduced at Folk Dance Party

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve joined the exponents of the Yugoslav *Kolo* when they presented their part of the show at the annual folk dance party at Barnard College.

Wide World



Spiked Helmets for Islands' R. O. T. C.

Something new in R. O. T. C. attire is worn by the cadets of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, shown here in their novel spiked helmets.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Varone

Light tan hat should be worn with brown or navy blue coat

Conservatives still vote strongly for the light gray homburg

Off-the-face black felt tuxedo rules for dinner jacket wear

For both daytime and evening dress the black derby still rules a favorite

Top Styles in Toppers

Men's hats are assuming new importance in the masculine fashion scheme with a great array of new styles supplementing the "old standards" of campus wear. A hat for every occasion is the decree of style pace setters and here Collegiate Digest presents a picture review of the most popular of the fall numbers.

The Tyrolean in a green mixture with its corded band and feather is on the upswing

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 8 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938 | N. A. S. Z-660

Seniors Announce Chairmen For Socials

DRAMATIC SOCIETY COMPLETES PLANS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Large Audience Expected to Attend Initial Production of Local Thespians

MAJORITY OF SKITS TO BE DRAMATIC FARCES

Final preparations are under way for Belle Masque's annual Dramateurs Reception to be staged on Tuesday evening, November 29, at 8:30 P. M., in Villanova Field House.

Six performances are being directed by Bradley McManus, Robert Wilderotter, Thomas Haynes, Robert O'Brien, and Murray Zealor, members of the cast of "Winterset," successful production of last Spring.

Each individual skit will comprise approximately twenty minutes. Melodramas and farces are the types of sketches being enacted. Contrary to rumors, scenery and costumes will be used throughout.

"Foiled—By Heck," "Sky Fodder," "Curses, What a Night," "And the Villain Still Pursues Her," "Lost and Found," and "The Monologue," from "Dr. Faustus" are the titles of the plays.

All the students and their friends are invited to attend. Students from nearby colleges have been asked to be present. A small charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Presented Annually

These annual one-act plays are presented in order that promising talent may be discovered for the forthcoming Spring production. Members of the various classes, particularly the freshmen, will enact the roles. An added attraction will be the many female impersonations which combined with the humorous dialogues will produce a very comical effect.

Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director of Belle Mesque, promises an enjoyable evening. A capacity crowd is expected to attend this initial production of the dramatic society.

Most of the plays are of the melodramatic farce type. The comedy of characterization consists of the villain pursuing the heroine who is finally rescued by the hero.

Continued on Last Page

STIMULATE HUMAN EGG WITH NEEDLE

Student Conducts Startling Experiment With Lankenau Research Director

The world of medicine was startled recently by an experiment in the field of pathological research in which the human embyro was artifically stimulated.

Bernard J. Miller, senior in the School of Science at Villanova, in collaboration with Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, Director of Research of the Lankenau Hospital, of Philadelphia, gained the honor of sucessfully performing this experiment for the first time.

Used Needle

The embyro was stimulated by pricking it with a miscroscopic needle. It started with the problem of discovering the origin of certain mysterious tumors in the reproduction organs of the human. There was a great deal of doubt as to whether the human egg was possible of this.

Dr. Reimann and Miller had the good fortune of being able to observe many embyros. The one chosen was taken from a woman in the sixteenth day of her cycle during

Continued on Last Page

RATES FOR GAME

Special transportation rates to New York are available to students for the Villanova-Manhattan game on Thanksgiving day. In addition to these facilities, the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway at 34th St., offers reduced prices on rooms.

Coaches will leave Pennsylvania Railroad station at Villanova 7:15 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 8.14 A. M. Leave New York 6 P M., 8 P. M., 9 P. M. One-day round-trip tickets to New York are priced at $2.70.

Arrangements for room reservation must be made with Franci. Cadran, campus representative before noon tomorrow in Room 225, Austin Hall.

CO-EDITORS ACCEPT STUDENT ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE PAPER

Both Upperclassmen and Freshmen Members Comprise New Group

Recently, James P. Tofani and Robert G. Howe, co-editors of the VILLANOVAN, announced the students who have been accepted by the Editorial Board and approved by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, as members of the staff for the forthcoming year.

Additions to the College staff are Charles A. Skowron, senior; William F. Garrity, Francis M. Fitzpatrick, and Bernard M. Singer, juniors; Thomas J. Moore, and Carl H. Voss, sophomores; David N. Reardon, Joseph V. McCabe, Thomas H. Doyle, Howard A. McCall, William E. Schubert, William B. DeGrace, William J. Ehmer, Joseph C. Maginn, and Robert McIntyre, freshmen.

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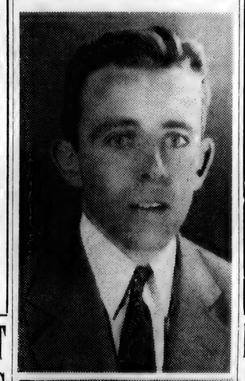

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It's Hayriding Time Again

When the Women's League of the University of Detroit went on its annual hayride party, three members decided they'd vary their riding by doing a little hitch-hiking, too.

Yugoslav Dance Introduced at Folk Dance Party

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve joined the exponents of the Yugoslav *Kolo* when they presented their part of the show at the annual folk dance party at Barnard College.

Wide World

Spiked Helmets for Islands' R. O. T. C.

Something new in R. O. T. C. attire is worn by the cadets of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, shown here in their novel spiked helmets.

Acme Photo by Vinoya

Light tan hat should be worn with brown or navy blue coat.

Conservatives still vote strongly for the light gray homburg.

Off-the-face black felt tuxedo rules for dinner jacket wear.

For both daytime and evening dress, the black derby still rules a favorite.

Top Styles in Toppers

Men's hats are assuming new importance in the masculine fashion scheme, with a great array of new styles supplementing the "old standards" of campus wear. "A hat for every occasion" is the decree of style pace-setters, and here Collegiate Digest presents a picture review of the most popular of the fall numbers.

The Tyrolean in a green mixture with its corded band and feather is on the upswing.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 8 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938 | N. A. S. Z-660

Seniors Announce Chairmen For Socials

DRAMATIC SOCIETY COMPLETES PLANS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Large Audience Expected to Attend Initial Production of Local Thespians

MAJORITY OF SKITS TO BE DRAMATIC FARCES

Final preparations are under way for Belle Masque's annual Dramateurs Reception to be staged on Tuesday evening, November 29, at 6:30 P. M., in Villanova Field House.

Six performances are being directed by Bradley McManus, Robert Wilderotter, Thomas Haynes, Robert O'Brien, and Murray Zealor, members of the cast of "Winter-set," successful production of last Spring.

Each individual skit will comprise approximately twenty minutes. Melodramas and farces are the types of sketches being enacted. Contrary to rumors, scenery and costumes will be used throughout.

"Foiled—By Heck," "Sky Fodder," "Curses, What a Night," "And the Villain Still Pursues Her," "Lost and Found," and "The Monologue," from "Dr. Faustus" are the titles of the plays.

All the students and their friends are invited to attend. Students from nearby colleges have been asked to be present. A small charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Presented Annually

These annual one-act plays are presented in order that promising talent may be discovered for the forthcoming Spring production. Members of the various classes, particularly the freshmen, will enact the roles. An added attraction will be the many female impersonations which combined with the humorous dialogues will produce a very comical effect.

Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director of Belle Mesque, promises an enjoyable evening. A capacity crowd is expected to attend this initial production of the dramatic society.

Most of the plays are of the melodramatic farce type. The comedy of characterization consists of the villain pursuing the heroine who is finally rescued by the hero.

Continued on Last Page

STIMULATE HUMAN EGG WITH NEEDLE

Student Conducts Startling Experiment With Lankenau Research Director

The world of medicine was startled recently by an experiment in the field of pathological research in which the human embyro was artificially stimulated.

Bernard J. Miller, senior in the School of Science at Villanova, in collaboration with Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, Director of Research of the Lankenau Hospital, of Philadelphia, gained the honor of sucessfully performing this experiment for the first time.

Used Needle

The embyro was stimulated by pricking it with a miscroscopic needle. It started with the problem of discovering the origin of certain mysterious tumors in the reproduction organs of the human. There was a great deal of doubt as to whether the human egg was possible of this.

Dr. Reimann and Miller had the good fortune of being able to observe many embyros. The one chosen was taken from a woman in the sixteenth day of her cycle during

Continued on Last Page

RATES FOR GAME

Special transportation rates to New York are available to students for the Villanova-Manhattan game on Thanksgiving day. In addition to these facilities, the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway at 34th St., offers reduced prices on rooms.

Coaches will leave Pennsylvania Railroad station at Villanova 7:15 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 8:14 A. M. Leave New York 6 P. M., 8 P. M., 9 P. M. One-day round-trip tickets to New York are priced at $2.70.

Arrangements for room reservation must be made with Franci. Cadman, campus representative before noon tomorrow in Room 225, Austin Hall.

CO-EDITORS ACCEPT STUDENT ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE PAPER

Both Upperclassmen and Freshmen Members Comprise New Group

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JOSEPH M. PAGANO, '39 ..... Sports Editor
PETER C. MACKIN, '39 ..... Business Manager
R. A. PASSANANTE, '39 ..... Copy Editor
HARRY J. McGLADE, '39 ..... Circulation Manager
JOHN J. HARRINGTON, '40 ..... Literary Editor
Henry L. Mancuso, '41 ..... Photography Editor
William Dobbins, '39 ..... Art Editor
Thomas J. O'Mahoney, '39 ..... Associate Sports Editor
Len Flinkman, '39 ..... Feature Editor

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Thomas F. Haynes, '41 ..... Odds and Ends
Frederick J. Waters, '39 ..... Varieties
William V. Sinnott, '40 ..... Here and There
James F. Donovan, '41 ..... Do You Know

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William J. Ward, '39 — Bernard A. Bellew, '40
Paul A. Juergens, '39 — Justin G. Rubin, '40
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 22, 1938

RETURN OF THE TERROR

THE reign of terror has been revived! Led by a power-crazed dictator, the German people have torn the darkest pages from the annals of French history and have ascribed their race to one of the fiercest persecutions ever perpetrated by human injustice. The German people are not at fault. Rather than commit themselves to chaos, they accepted the rule of a dictator. This man, upon assuming power, began a concentrated drive of persecutions against Jews, Catholics, and all others who would not conform to his diabolical schemes.

There is no excuse, no reason, for this unprecedented fire of anti-Semitism which is raging within Germany. It is true that there may be political, economic, and social conflicts between the Germans and the Hebrews, but the utter expulsion and destruction of these people will not remedy these differences, or cause any good to either race. It will draw the Jews more closely together, and turn the outraged wrath of the entire world against this dictator and all that he stands for.

This is Hitler's last stand. **IT IS THE ATTEMPT OF AN ILLOGICAL MANIAC TO PUT HIMSELF AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT WHEN HE HAS BEEN EXHAUSTED OF SENSATIONAL IDEAS.** His power is weakening—his favor among European countries lost — he is bereft of friends, both political and personal, so he wields his torch of childish anger against a minority among his people. His people? No, it would sully the character of the German race to include him as one of their number.

At last the world is awakening to the fact that we are all children of God, equal in His sight, and that racial or religious persecution is fundamentally, morally, and undeniably wrong. Thus, only with a surge of world indignation and united prayer to the God of eternal justice will men of this calibre be brought to whatever senses they have left.

This hellish movement will eventually subside, but it will burn its mark of brutality and injustice upon the pages of the history of an otherwise enlightened era. The darkest ages in civilization do not rival this persecution in horror—it cries out to the high heavens for revenge!

THE ONLY WAY

THE world's daily tabloids recently laid aside for a day or two their glaring headlines depicting the horrible atrocities being committed on hapless Jews and Catholics in Nazi Germany to make way for news of a more peaceful nature.

This new story was generally hailed as an oasis, so to speak, a place of refuge from the insidious persecutions and cruelties now prevalent. Yes, the account of the Beatification of Mother Cabrini in Rome last week went far in relieving the tension and bitterness aroused by the situations in Germany and Italy.

It served as a refreshing interlude of escape from the trials of this care-worn world and had the effect of the long-overdue tonic in that it presented concrete assurance to the public at large that oppression does not, and will not, possess dictatorial way over this planet of ours.

The ceremonies, through which the title of Blessed was bestowed upon Mother Cabrini and which made the first step in the ultimate canonization of the first American Saint, were beautiful and becomingly stately. These personify the salvaging influence that all religion, particularly Catholicism, has in the hearts of man.

The entire beatification proceedings and their object, Mother Cabrini may easily be figuratively construed as a delicate hint from Heaven to turn to Almighty God as the only solution to the pressing problems of today. If such it be, the advice can well be followed profitably. Upon consideration, it is plain that the one, stable, and never-changing source to which we can turn to gain solace in any of our troubles, either of a private or a national nature, is Christ, the Prince of Peace.

There can be found none better than Almighty God to whom we can go in such matters. Every virtue has its source in Him, and no pleas are ever unheeded by Him. Almost every other plan has been tried to cure the world's ills to no avail. Why not now follow the true program of recovery and stress the importance of God in public and private life?

IT'S ALL FOR YOU

NEXT week the Belle Masque troop will exhibit its talents in the presentation of "ye olde time meller-drammers" in an attempt to instill a spirit of humor into its collegiate program.

For weeks the directors and members of the cast have been rehearsing the scripts to have the roles perfected for the occasion. One of the hardest tasks for the actors has been to grow immune to the ridiculous gags and characterization that stud the plays.

They must learn to remain undisturbed so that they will be able to maintain poise in an atmosphere of rollicking uproar. But that does not mean that you will supress your bursts of joviality and mirth. It's all for you.

In line with the co-recreational policy of the dramatics societys, the session of laughter will be brightened by the presence of nearby co-eds. Celebrate the ending of examinations. Get yourself into a good mood for work to be done. Support the rising stock of this ambitious group. After all . . . it's all for you.

Faculty Comments

Language Study in America

BY

Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A.

VAN WYCK BROOKS, the great critic of American letters, has described for us in his classic "The Flowering of New England" the education of the early citizens of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire. In many beautiful and fascinating pages he sketches pen portraits of those pioneer scholars who did so much to create an indigenous American culture.

Contrary to what might have been supposed from the fact that these men worshipped God in the most narrow of religions, and in spite of the fact that they were separated from the world of Masks and bookmen by the broad Atlantic, there was nothing narrow or insular about their culture. Indeed it might be maintained that the culture of America was never so broad and cosmopolitan.

Never since in our land have the classics of Greek and Latin enjoyed such popular esteem. They were read and loved by Harvard dons, by shop-keepers, janitors, ditch-diggers.

A man's refinement was judged by his ability to quote the original Greek, to coin a Latin epigram even to compose a clever Latin pun. Nor were the other Literatures neglected. The old New England preachers modeled their rather florid discourses on the masterpieces of Bossuet and Massillon. The classics of the Golden Age of French letters were known and loved. As Edward Everett gave an unparalleled impulse to the study of Greek and Latin, George Ticknor became the father of modern-language study in the new nation.

Men like Motley, Prescott, Bancroft in Dutch, Spanish, and Colonial history were recognized as scholars in their own country of course, but their fame went over the whole civilized world. Bookmen like Emerson, Lowell, and Dr. Holmes were equally at home in many literatures.

Of all of these men perhaps Longfellow would serve best to illustrate what was meant by the flowering of American culture. Though he is known chiefly for his poems which are of purely American inspiration, much more impressive is his command of world literature. His works abound with translations from French, German, Italian, and Scandinavian. But above all, these foreign cultures became really his own.

No modern has even grasped as he did the spirit of the Middle Ages; no American has even appreciated as he did the culture of Europe, no Protestant has ever come as close as he did to an understanding of monasticism and all things Catholic. Of all of these men most noteworthy is the fact that their cosmopolitan caused no lessening of their love for their own country. In fact they were better citizen of the new world because they knew so much about the old.

The study of world literature has declined since those days. We do indeed have great scholars in all our universities. We have world-renowned teachers of Greek, Latin, and all the languages. It seems to me, however, that the culture of America has become a very parochial thing. Our high school and college students read the usual text-book editions of the classics.

Their reaction is, however, chiefly one of distaste and revulsion. The average American college student knows little and cares less about the great world classics. He has had a fairly wide reading in English literature. He keeps abreast of the currently best selling American literature. But his sole knowledge of the present thought of the world comes to him through translation. Naturally the books chosen for translation have to be books that will sell; they have to be dirty.

It is truly a shame that Roman culture must be judged by a laborious and disjointed translation of Virgil; that Greek is known to be very difficult; that German is studied only by Science students; that French, Spanish, and Italian are desireable chiefly for commercial reasons. The men who teach these subjects are constantly being harried by utilitarians who demand to know of what use the study of languages is.

The fact that the study of languages in our country suffers from the disease that afflicts all our education. Briefly, the symptoms of this disease are as follows: 1, Everyone is "educateable." Result: our language classes are cluttered up with boys and girls without the desire or ability to learn. 2, Hard work is to be avoided. Result: our language students have the idea that, since a language and a literature can be learned only by hard work, they

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . . . by Dobbins

Damocles--1938

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

Ed. Note; This week's guest columnist is Barney Bellew.

DE PAULIA: DE PAUL U. For the first time in the history of American football a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, California, Sunday, November 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing, and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

* * *

LEHIGH: BROWN AND WHITE: Oklahoma students have formed an American Co-ed Protective League which issues insurance policies to protect good-up girls from heart pangs. For a meager fee of 10 cents weekly, a member of the league is covered to the tune of 50 cents in case her big moment does not show up for an evening's frolic. If the unfortunate gal catches her escort with another man, she gets double indemnity.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: The Bucknell Athletic Association has introduced instruction in trap shooting into the gym laboratory classes and will have a trap shooting contest, for the first time in college, as an intra-mural sport.

* * *

POETRY:

Georgie porgie puddin and pie;
Kissed the girls and made them.

* * *

SUNFLOWER: U. OF WICHITA: Theodore Held of Howard College set a new World record by seeing Deanna Durbin in Mad About Music one hundred and forty times. It is estimated that he paid about forty-five dollars for tickets during his record setting feat.

* * *

EVENING BULLETIN: The football team of Brooklyn College went on a real sitdown strike. It seems that the students didn't support the team and left them without sufficient funds to pay for equipment. An average of thirty-five spectators watched their games. This makes Villanova's plight seem lighter.

* * *

THE DARTMOUTH: A clipping from the classified section of the Dartmouth, the oldest college paper in the country.

Wanted: Tux for tonight: Height 6 ft. 2 in. Weight, 156 lbs.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 22, 1938
Freshman Debate .... 1:00 P. M.
Band ..... 4:00 P. M.
..Wednesday, November 23, 1938..
Band ..... 4:30 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 24, 1938
Thanksgiving Day—No Classes
150-lb. Lafayette ..... 11:00 A. M.
Manhattan Game ..... 2:00 P. M.
....Monday, November 28, 1938..
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday, November 29, 1938
Belle Masque—Dramateurs Reception.
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday, November 30, 1938
Science Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
International Relations 1:00 P. M.
Research Seminar .... 6:45 P. M.
Friday, December 2, 1938
German Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
Monday, December 4, 1938
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

are not worth the trouble. 3, Hurrah for America! Result: Contempt for "dagos," "frogs," and spiks." As Mark Twain pretended, "They spell it Vinci, and pronounce it Vinchy: Foreigners always spell better than they pronounce."

A knowledge of world literature can be acquired by the man who wants to know it, who is willing to work for it, and who has a humble attitude toward the genius of any race.

VARIETIES

Student Poll Results; Myrna Loy Selected; Will Wysocki Want Recount?

By FRED WATERS

TOMMY DORSEY, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy; favorite dance band, actor, and actress of Villanova students!

With a sigh of relief, and no longer wondering about the inspiration which caused the invention of the "automatic count" voting machine, we give you the results of last week's poll. Over 800 votes cast were distributed as follows: (for the dance band)

1. Tommy Dorsey 202
2. Hal Kemp 105
3. Kay Kyser 100
4. Larry Clinton 94
5. Benny Goodman 60
6. Guy Lombardo 53
7. Sammy Kaye 51
8. Artie Shaw 30
9. Russ Morgan 12
10. Blue Barron 12
11. Paul Whiteman 10
12. Richard Himber 9
13. Wayne King 8
14. Fred Waring 7
15. Fred Martin 6
16. Henry Busse 6
17. Chick Webb 6
18. Villanovans 5
19. Eddie Duchin 5
20. Glen Gray 5
21. Jimmy Dorsey 5
22 - 36. Fifteen other bands received from 4 to 1 votes each.)

* * *

Hal Kemp, first choice in last year's **"Varieties"** poll, and subsequent selection for the **'38 Junior Prom,** would have fared far better in the above tabulation, if the frosh and sophomore votes had been excluded.

Among Juniors and Seniors, Hal placed only three votes behind **Dorsey.** As it is, there is practically a three-way tie for second place between **Kemp, Kyser, and Clinton.**

* * *

Only five students selected all three winners on their ballots; **Frank Lombardo,** '41, C. & F.; **Glen Dinon,** '40, Eng.; **Frank Devlin,** '42, Eng.; **Vincent Gordon,** '42, Eng.; **Howard McCall,** '42, Arts.

The boys were certainly particular when it came to selecting the "gals." **Fifty-one** different acresses were marked on the ballots! The vote:

1. Myrna Loy 152
2. Hedy Lamarr 147
3. Loretta Young 66
4. Ginger Rogers 50
5. Priscilla Lane 39
6. Carole Lombard 33
7. Madeline Carroll 31
8. Alice Faye 29
9. Bette Davis 28
10. Olivia de Haviland ... 24
11. Betty Grable 20
12. Margaret Sullivan 18
13. Norma Shearer 16
14. Deanna Durbin 12
15. Jeanette McDonald 12
16. Annabella 10
17. Joan Bennett 10
18. Luise Rainer 9
19. Martha Ray 9
20. Greta Garbo 8
21. Irene Dunne 8
22. Simone Simon 6
23. Dorothy Lamour 5
24. K. Hepburn 5
25. Anita Louise 5
26 - 51. (Twenty-six actresses received 4 to 1 votes each.)

* * *

Actor selections:

1. Spencer Tracy 225
2. Mickey Rooney 123
3. Clark Gable 111
4. Errol Flynn 66
5. Ronald Colman 30
6. Gary Cooper 27
7. Paul Muni 27
8. Tyrone Power 24
9. William Powell 21
10. James Stewart 18
11. Cary Grant 18
12. Charles Boyer 15
13. Wallace Beery 12
14. W. C. Fields 10
15. Robert Taylor 9
16. Bing Crosby 9
17. Fredric Marsh 9
18. Lionel Barrymore 7
19. Bob Montgomery 6
20. Hugh Herbert 6
21. Herbert Marshall 6
22. Don Ameche 6
23. Ed. G. Robinson 5
24 - 39. (Sixteen additional actors received 4 to 1 votes each.)

* * *

There are several surprises in the above list. Robert Montgomery and Don Ameche, each with only six votes, probably owe their position to the fact that (contrary to Hollywood publicity) there are so many good actors on the screen today who appear more frequently, and, of late, in bigger "budget" pix, than the latter two.

* * *

Nip and tuck between **Hedy** and **Myrna,** with the more seasoned actress finally winning out. **Johnny Wysocki** will probably demand a recount.

* * *

Slip O' Pen: Voter's name, graduating class, and department were required on every ballot. Some marked a question mark in the blank after "graduating class." Not so with senior Paul Schleicher. No doubt in his mind, Paul write, "yes."

* * *

Mae West was left out in the cold Nary a vote.

* * *

Kandid Kamera: Diminutive frosh **Tom Doyle** climbing up onto one of the Commerce and Finance "recreation" room tables in order to decorate one of our "Poll" announcements.

* * *

Dorothy Lamour and **Don Ameche** evidentally have not added to their popularity as a result of their effort on the **Charlie McCarthy-Bergen** program. Don polled six, Dorothy five votes.

* * *

Spencer Tracy, who rose to the top in cinema fame thru his roles as a priest in "San Francisco" and recently "Boys Town" was the "first movie actor ever to don a cassock," according to Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer.

INTRODUCING

From Olive Oil to Machine Oil and Aeronautics With "Grease and Grime" Engineer

By WILLIAM J. WARD

WHILE DULCET breezes gently wafted the branches of the olive trees and strew olive oil on the shoulders of the unsuspecting citizenry of Palermo, the capital of Sicily, a certain member of the Cirrito clan was nervously pacing the floor of his abode awaiting for the cry of a new born babe. Just when it seemed that the carpet would give way and suffer from an acute case of footgrove, the long-awaited cry was heard to blend mellifluously with the gentle sound of marching feet and military music. Thus began the career of one of nature's noblemen the point of all this ballyhoo, Mr. Anthony J. Cirrito.

Gets An Idea

At the age of two, after giving special attention and much thought to the crisis then evidenced in Italy, Andy prevailed upon his family to pack their respective toothbrushes and take a rock and roller to the land of golden opportunity. Realizing that the new bambino was a giant in the thought and idea department, the family took him at his word and did as directed.

Arriving in New York after a rather uneventful trip, the Cirritos found themselves enshrouded in one of the densest fogs ever to envelop the "pathway to millionaires' row." Unable to see, the family trudged up the first handy street and didn't get stopped until they landed in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

With the family escutcheon firmly planted in the virgin soil of this yet-to-be striving metropolis, the Cirrito clan set about providing for the educational opportunities of the Subject-of-most-conversation in family gatherings. With this thought uppermost in the collective minds of the family, Andy was sent posthaste to St. Thomas' grammar school in Rosemont. Finding the make-believe world a greater outlet for his artistic heritage than the one of reality Andy wasted no time in becoming the star performer of the local Group Theater.

Enters Lower Merion

Satisfied at last that his command of all the subject matter disseminated by the good Sisters of the above institution, the next move was in the general direction of Lower Merion High School. Finding that this was a peaceable country

ANTHONY J. CIRRITO

at most times, Andy decided that in the event of any type of conflict the one best armed never comes off second best so his natural tendency was to join the rifle club.

Citizens of Philadelphia were tremendously grateful that the targets used at Lower Merion faced in the general direction of heaven so no casualities ensued. Feeling the importance of being able to explain any shots which might go wild, and realizing that all peoples are not blessed with an understanding of the two languages now at his control, our hero joined the French Club . . . never any thought of joining the Foreign Legion entered his young mind.

After all that, Villanova was the natural choice of the youth and suiting the action to the word he introduced himself to the faculty during the Fall of 1935. Greatly believing in the future of bridge building and realizing the need of good men to construct parking lots the School of Technology seemed the likely outlet for his pursuit of the educational muse.

Once a full fledged member of this select group, Andy decided to participate in the various features peculiar to this type of student. Joining the A. S. M. E. and the Pi Kappa Phi in his first year were coupled with his Caruso-like endeavors in the Glee Club. The second year went by so rapidly and was so full of academic procedure that Andy sat tight and played it cozy until his Junior year rolled around.

Elected P. K. P. Head

At this time the A. S. M. E. elected him to the post of secretary-treasurer and the class as a whole came through with an offer to serve on the Prom committee. Filling both offices to the best of his abilities and being kept busy with other outside interests the senior year swept in before our subject had recovered his breath. The senior class and the P. K. P. vied with each other to see who would get the services of Anthony and the contest came out a draw . . . the P. K. P. elected him president and the senior class made him a member of that august body referred to as the Student Council.

Coupling his abilities at organization with his other propensities for demonstration Tony made his debut early in his undergraduate days and has been living up to his ideals since. Every student affair on the campus is better for his presence and he makes it a point never to miss one.

The young lady in the case? Does John Barrymore content himself with the companionship of only one of the fair sex? Don't be silly, Bismark, but gather round and I'll tell all. Being an actor, as previously stated, occupies much of Mr. Cirrito's time and makes heavy demands on his social calender. And so refusing to hurt the feelings of any of his fair admirers he gives them all equal opportunities to share in his time and company.

After graduation in June, Andy plans to work for a year or so (that's long enough as far as we are concerned) and then return to a graduate school where he expects to major in aeronautics. So if any of you are ever hit in the eye by a few drops of oil just remember that it is no longer olive oil welcoming him into the world but rather machine oil proving that he is still a member of the grease and grime crew usually referred to as mechanical engineers.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed. Note: This week's guest columnist is James F. Haughton, '41.

ODDENDA:

These little things called "exams" sure do provide excellent copy for an embyro columnist. For instance, there's the case of the group of lads studying for an English test in that Bryn Mawr center of coke culture—The Greeks. Then, too, the Frosh who stayed up till the wee hours of the morning studying for a quiz, and then overslept it.

A few fellows reminiscing on their fortune in the quizzes offer this parody on "I Haven't Changed a Thing."

I haven't passed a thing
The cribs were all in vain,
I'm waiting for the dean
to put me on the train.
(chorus)
Oh father dear, please let me explain
That's why I haven't passed a thing.

CALLING ALL PROMINENTS:

Prexy of **Rosa Nova Club:** (Whoever he may be) There's a blond lad with the initials **George Haggerty** who'd like to read the by-laws of your organization with thoughts of joining.

Jim Farley: The classy twirler of the village band, **Jack Eldracher** is on the receiving end of a few fan letters through the courtesy of your outfit. Oh for the life of a drum major.

HighSchool Principal: Lou Dubino, who is currently instructing the lads and lassies in his student teaching routine at Radnor High, has a perplexing problem. Seems he can't concentrate on the presentation of material with a lot of young lovlies making eyes at him from out in the hall.

Bell Telephone: If your firm charged the receiver as well as the caller for the use of **Alexander G. Bell's** little invention, then **Sam Monaco** and possibly **Jim Montgomery** would be broke over in Austin Hall.

Emily Post: What should a fellow do who has showered, shaved and shampooed in thought of expecting a petite bit, and then the fair one doesn't put in an appearance? That's **Tony Skeeba's** problem.

Then, too, what would you advise several lads to do who were steady entertaining bureaus at a certain college, and when the students of that institution "runned" a dance the lads weren't on the receiving end of invitations?

College Librarian: Two students conversing in the library: "Let's get out of here or we'll be getting a bad reputation."

Roger Babson: Dr. Loeffler, college medico, claims that Villanova students really learn high finance in—of all things—ticket scalping.

Lawrence Tibbett: The campus singing runner, Bill Dobbins, can't understand why the lads condemn his yodeling in dorms, classrooms, etc., praise his tonsilitory when he parades in front of the local musicmakers.

Ely Culbertson: You may make a fortune on your bridge activities, but boy what a shellacking many a campusite is taking on his poor pinochle playing ability.

Do You Know

That a Villanova alumnus, James Cousart, 38, is the new head coach at St. Augustine's Prep in California. He starred on the 150 pound team last year.

* * *

That Villanova was once host to the Catholic Association for International Peace, at one of their annual meetings.

* * *

That, during the season of 1907, the Villanova Football team played the Carlisle Indians, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Swarthmore, and Fordham.

* * *

That in the early days of Villanova, the students were not permitted to go for a walk without a prefect.

* * *

That the VILLANOVAN had its first issue as a weekly newspaper in 1928.

PRE-MEDICALS HEAR MARYNOLL DESCRIBE LEPERS IN CHINA

Rev. F. J. Connors Addresses Seniors Before Returning to Orient

MEETS MANY DIFFICULTIES

An appeal for financial and medical attention in behalf of Catholic Missionaries laboring among Chinese lepers was heard by seniors in the School of Science last Friday.

Rev. F. J. Connors, a Maryknoll Missionary, addressed the graduating pre-medical class speaking on his experiences with the dreaded disease of the Orient. The group was privileged in being able to hear information regarding symptoms, treatment, and distribution of the disease from one who has been closely associated with it.

No Cure Available

In his address Fr. Connors revealed that the medical profession today is unfamiliar with the disease. As yet, he stated, no positive cure has been found. Treatment in many cases is successful. The disease is known to be caused by a definite bacillus and its symptoms are readily recognized.

According to his observations during seven years among victims of leprosy, Fr. Connors has advanced some explanations for its spread. He explains that the community tea-drinking custom of the Chinese, the predominance of rodents in the squalid cities and villages, and the use of common eating dishes may be factors explaining the predominant occurence of leprosy in China.

300 in Colony

Fr. Connors is Director of the Leprosarium of Catholic Missions at Kongmoon, South China. Today there are approximately three hundred lepers being cared for in the colony.

He is assisted by another Catholic priest, the only white inhabitants within a thirty mile radius. Young and old victims, the rich and the poor, possess the much-dreaded disease. It is present not only to China and the Phillipines but is evident on this continent, and from Greenland to the tropics.

Soon after Fr. Connors had become a missionary priest, he left the home of the mission society in New York and went to China. It was here that he volunteered his service for work among the lepers. Since he wanted to help the lepers, he was told to do all he could.

Met Many Obstacles

Given practically no help whatsoever, with four lepers he began his task. The Chinese government gave them land on which to live a corner of a graveyard. The first building was composed of boards obtained from the coffins in the graveyard. The roof was of thatched grain. For financial help they went to the Chinese government where, after several years of trying, a very small amount of money was obtained.

At this time Fr. Conners moved into the interior of China and there spent several years teaching the people. He came back again and started a colony only to have it swept away by a gale that approximated 250 miles per hour.

At the colony in Kongmoon, South China, it takes only ten cents a day to exist. At this rate it is only three dollars a month per individual. Fr. Conners' hopes are that he may enlarge the colony, receive medical aid, and most of all, funds to carry on this great task. He spent the first seven years in China learning the language.

The most impressive idea of the talk was his attitude toward his own life. He said that it was God's will that this be his life's work.

Fr. Connors came back from China to the United States to see his parents, and then he will return to South China soon after the New Year to spend the rest of his life at Kongmoon, South China—aiding the lepers. He believed that it is likely that he will become a leper himself.

MAKES PREPARATIONS

College Glee Club Practices Diligently for Ensuing Concert Season

Preparing for the ensuing concert season, the Villanova College Glee Club has been practicing special choruses and choral technique during the past several weeks.

A tentative program includes, Brahm's "Lullaby"; "Dark Rivers"; "Burleigh"; "Adoremus Te Christe" "Pristrina," and "I Love You," Schubert. These concert pieces will be rendered in German, Latin, and French, as well as in English, by the organization this year.

The glee club is comprised of 35 members, and hopes to surpass all former achievements in the duration of its activity. A special quartet and octette have been formed and are expected to produce a better balance of tone in the translation of the classics.

ALUMNUS MARRIES

William F. McGraw, '34, B. S. in Econ., was married on Saturday, November 12, to Miss Kathryn Hair of Scranton, Pa. The nuptial rites took place in Athens, Pa. While attending Villanova, he was very active in campus affairs.

Scholarship Fund To Be Established By Campus Society

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Elects Frank Melograna Treasurer

Scholarship Committee, announced that after the unanimous vote of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, a scholarship fund definitely will be established.

Quinn stated at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the P. K. P., "that this fund will be second to none on the campus." He believes the speed with which it has been organized has already set a precedent among similar organizations.

At this meeting President Anthony Ciritto announced that Frank S. Melograna, junior mechanical engineer, has been elected to the office of treasurer.

Another important announcement released at this meeting was the fact that the P. K. P.'s basketball season will open on Saturday, December 3.

Edward Ritti, secretary of the organization, is endeavoring to secure a well-known engineer to address the group at its next meeting.

COMMITTEE SELECTED

MacGregor Appoints Group in Charge of Arrangements for Smoker

Raymond MacGregor, president of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced on Wednesday, November 16, that the committee in charge of refreshments and arrangements for the annual smoker were elected.

The members of the committee of arrangements are: John J. Seelaus, junior student; Edward A. Ritti, and Frederic A. Rappleyes, senior and junior engineers.

MacGregor also revealed that John Heck, active member in this society, is making arrangements to secure Mr. Harrison, of Philadelphia, to lecture on "Finish Control."

Arrangements are also being made to entertain the student members of the various local college branches of the A. S. M. E.

REPRESENT VILLANOVA

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the International Relations Club, and several members of the club represented Villanova at the conference of the International Relations Clubs of the local colleges held in St. Joseph's College recently.

THESPIANS TO HOLD CASTINGS FOR ROLES IN 'ROOM SERVICE'

Director Advises Applicants to Familiarize Themselves With Play

Tryouts for roles in the Belle Masque version of "Room Service," will be conducted by Anthony J. Frayne, director of dramatics, on December 6 and 7.

Belle Masque, through its director, recently received rights to produce "Room Service," as its annual Spring presentation. This popular play, written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, was proclaimed by many critics as the best comedy ever staked on the Great White Way. Lately it was filmed by Warner Brothers. However, because of technical difficulties, the screen version is regarded as inferior to the theatrical production.

When the Villanova dramatists portray their version of the play it will be with the explicit intention of fostering a better reputation among dramatic organizations. Belle Masque enjoyed notable success in its presentation of "Winterset" last season, and aims at even more satisfactory results this year.

Prospective participants have been requested to familiarize themselves with the roles in the play by reading "Room Service," now available in the college library. In this manner each student will be given better opportunity to select a type for which he is best suited, Mr. Frayne believes that if Belle Masque members follow this procedure a better selection of the cast will be possible.

Inside Highlights On The Workings Of The Press Revealed Through The Eyes Of An Inspired Reporter

By JAMES COLLINS

By the way, reader, have you ever stopped to ponder over the condition under which this paper struggles to press every Tuesday (?), over the mental stress (mostly dial staff on Friday afternoons, or over the menta istress (mostly distress) and strain which the editors undergo in compiling this masterpiece of literature? Well, in that case, perhaps the following little excursion into the 'sancta sanctorum' of the VILLANOVAN will enhance your knowledge. Fares, please! Let's go!

* * *

Time: Any Friday afternoon. Scene: Editorial room of the VILLANOVAN.

The first time we meekly try to open the sacred portal someone or something from within breezes by with the speed of a Chinaman on War Admiral in Tokyo and scares our ever-present hiccoughs away. (No, lady, There's no extra charge for that service).

When we do sneak in unobserved, what a bedlam reaches our ears! What a sight of industry smacks us in the visual organs! Embryo journalists scurry by with the importance of a Winchell, so thick and furiously that one takes his life in his hands endeavoring to cross the office. (Hey, lady, do I have to tell you again not to let that kid get too close to these guys? They're dangerous in this mood. You know, punchy!)

Papers sail hither and thither (sometimes even yon) in a merry manner and inevitably come to rest on the nice floor. (Incidentally, the waste paper baskets, all three of them) are the cleanest and tydiest things you ever did see.

An Iron-Clad Rule

That's one of our iron clad resolutions: Never throw excess bits of paper or stuff into a waste basket when the floor is unoccuppied. So funny, too, everyone abides by it. I wonder why, Daddy?)

The clatter of typewritters plays the general melody to the symphonic arrangement of "When the Scoop Comes Over the Mountain," while the glassy-eyed editors in quavering sopranos (and we do mean soooopranos) sing the vocal to the tune of "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush: Why Don't You Have Your Column Written?"

"Slug that Dummy"

If you people hear that diminutive chap over thar with the big cigar in his mouth shouting "Who's going to slug that dummy?", please don't think that he is referring to your correspondent. Half of the time he may be, but I am so ignorant I think he's talking about the make-up chart. The fellow on the other end of that cigar (Try a little harder, Stinky, and you'll see him,) is none other than Co-editor Tofani who claims everyone he sees is "his boy."

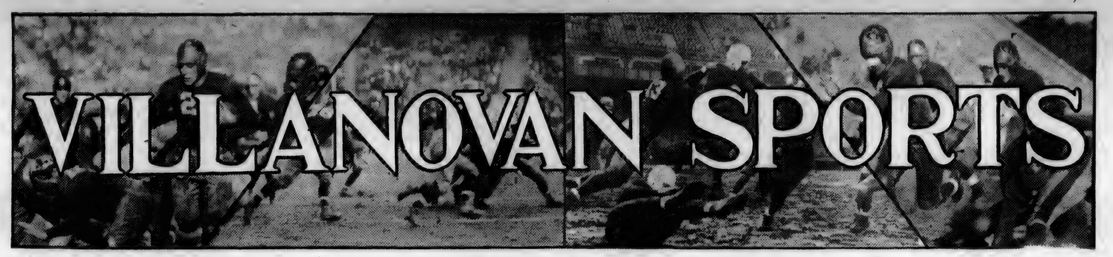
Don't look now, but the fellow with the glasses who, between intermittent shag steps and vocal outbursts of "You Go To My Head" is giving some pointers to that cute Freshman on the art of composing stories, is the other half of the co-editor situation, Bob Howe. (I'm a thinking that it's a good thing for me I didn't pull a "Dipsy Doodie" and say "better half" above.)

Slices It Thick

Let's listen to him and perhaps pick up a neat slice of advice. Howe: "That story is easy to write, Frosh. Listen: 'Villanova is the first to blah, blah, blah, boom!' See how easy it is?" We, with the acquiesing freshman, go away in a dither, marvelling at the knowledge of the man.

And now permit me to show you the method of —— (Listen, mister, the show isn't over yet. There's plenty more to see. Aw, come on back, now. That isn't cricket, I'll even let your darling little son mess up the circulation manager's files. Ar you leaving, too, madam? I take back that crack I made about your daughter looking like a pekinese that had just been through a hectic half-hour in a meat grinder. On my bended knees I implore you to hang around a little longer, please ——) 'S no use; they're all gone. Well, now that I'm in the office I think I'll bat out next week's assignment. Ho hum! What a life!

Editor's Note: This article is not to be regarded as representative of fact, but rather the impressions of the author on circumstance familiar to him.



Blue Remains Unbeaten As Terriers Fall; Closes Season Against Jaspers Thursday

Wildcats Romp To Victory Against Boston University

Backs Display Offensive Form as Team Shows Best Blocking of Season; Basca Runs 88 Yards to Score on Pass Interception

UNBEATEN STREAK NOW EXTENDED TO 19

By JOSEPH PAGANO, '39
Sports Editor

FENWAY PARK, Boston.—Continuing to flash the offensive tactics that it has displayed in the last several games a great Villanova grid machine handily defeated a courageous but outclassed Boston University squad last Saturday in a quagmire of mud, by the score of 39-6.

Undefeated now in 19 straight games and winning its seventh game of the current season the Wildcats loom as a potential contender for one of the leading Bowl games in the country.

Adhering to the policy of striking quick and furious the 'Cats wasted no time in making a bid for a score in the first period. Mazzei ran back Crompton's punt from midfield down to the Terrier 19. With McMahon and Basca toting the mail the 'Cats made a first on the Terrier seven. On the next play a reverse Basca to Howlett the 'Cats lost eight yards. Basca then faded back to his 25 and pitched a perfect strike to Wysocki on the three who lateralled to Cochrane and the ball rested on the seven.

Scores First

Basca again fading back to throw a pass decided to run it when no 'Cat receiver was in sight and climaxed his 15-yard run by hurtling across the goal line sending the Blue into the lead. Mazzei con-

TERRIERS-WILDCATS Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVA GRIDMEN PICKED ON ALL-EAST

Wysocki Selected by NEA; Korisky, Stenn, Behot Make Frosh Team

Within the last week the football ability of several Villanova gridmen has been recognized. It is nothing new to Villanova to have one of its Varsity placed on an Honorary Football Team; but it is something new when a member or members of the Frosh team are placed on an Honorary grid team.

Last year's All-American Johnny Wysocki was picked by the NEA on the All-East team. This choice came in preference to Cornell's Brud Holland and Pittsburgh's Bill Daddio. This recognition tends to disprove the fact that the Wildcat end has lost his old fire and hasn't come up to expectations this year.

Wysocki Fine Pass-Snagger

Quoting the NEA article by Jerry Brondfield, "Wysocki, a 190-pounder, is one of the finest pass receivers in the East, and once he snags an aerial swings off with the ability of a halfback." Wysocki's running mate at the other end is Fordham's Harry Jacunski, picked because of his superior defensive ability.

The NEA Service Sports Writer can find nothing but praise and admiration for these wingmen who are not only skilled blockers and

VILLANOVA GRIDMEN Continued on Page Six

BLUE LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE CLOSE CONTEST TO BULLDOGS, 13-6

Blue and White Rallies to Tie Score; Weaken in Second Half

Villanova's 150 - pound gridders met their third defeat of the current campaign last Friday, bowing to Yale 13-6 at New Haven.

Bad breaks, as much as the good offense of the Bulldog, accounted for the Wildcat loss, as the local attack looked impressive even in defeat. Injuries to two key players, John Conway and Jerry Holland, weakened the Kittens at tackle, providing holes through which the Eli backs began to pour in the final periods.

Yale Forges Ahead

The home team jumped into the lead late in the first quarter when Marshall Green, Eli left halfback, carried the ball over tackle for six yards and the first score of the game. Green failed to convert, and the period soon ended with the Kittens in possession of the ball, marching toward the Yale goal.

With the beginning of the second period the 'Cats piled through the Blue line with Jim Lattanzia, Jay Brown and Frank Lombardo carrying the pigskin over and around the Eli defenders. Reaching the 30, Brad McManus replaced Lattanzia in the line-up, and promptly hurled a pass to left end Donald McGurk that was caught on the 18 from which point McGurk sprinted to the goal line.

Neither team was able to score after the 'Cats unsuccessful conversion, although once Liscio outran the Yale secondary only to drop Brad McManus' perfect pass, thus costing the Main Liners, their last real scoring chance.

McManus Away

At the beginning of the second half, the Stoviakmen turned to the air, but their passing offense was met with a strong anti - aircraft defense by the hustling Elis, and the ball merely see-sawed up and down the field with neither team in a threatening position. Brad

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Six

VARSITY COURTMEN UNDERGO STRENUOUS DRILLS FOR OPENER

Veterans Pushed Hard by Reserves for Berths on Starting Five

MEET ROANOKE AT HOME

By PHIL DUNN, '40

With the opening game less than two weeks away, Villanova's 1938 edition of varsity basketeers has definitely started to "shape up." The basketball season will get underway on Thursday, December 1, when the locals take on the Roanoke College five of Roanoke, Va.

An indication of the starting line-up can be gained by observing the scrimmages which take place daily in the gymnasium, Three new faces, in onlookers' opinion, have a good chance for regular berths.

Veterans Show Form

Montgomery and Duzminski are maintaining their old positions while Lloyd Rice, Paul Nugent

and "Chuck" Yund bid fair to fill out the quintet. Art Vigilante, veteran guard, is regaining last year's stride and may get the starting call at his old post.

The new men just mentioned—Rice, Nugent and Yund — have readily grasped the Villanova system of play. Their team play is adding impetus to the Wildcats' attack, and is bolstering the defense as well, while their height gives the homesters a decided edge off the backboards.

The enthusiasm and spirit they display, as well as their ability to work as a unit, will probably place Duzminski and Vigilante, at the guard positions with Rice in a supporting role. Montgomery at center backed up by Lou Dubino and Sinnott, and Lszorchak and Yund at the forward posts with Krutulis, Vinci, and Nugent close on their heels. This may easily become the starting line-up.

Reserve Material Abundant

This year an abundance of reserve material makes it advisable that regulars who held their berths last year because of lack of man-power, start playing the Villanova way. If they do not, an eager, underatudy will take over the position; and, unlike the result that this would cause last year, the quintet will not be weakened.

The amount of material on hand is a just cause for a favorable prediction as to the kind of season the Wildcats will have. One school—Loyola, of Chicago—has named Villanova as the team to beat; and notwithstanding the difficulty of the schedule prepared for them, the basketeers should have a very good year.

Revamped Manhattan Team Confident Of Beating Cats

Kelly Green Under Kopf Sports Three-Game Winning Streak; Determined to Keep String Intact and Avenge Previous Defeats

MAZUR, SULPISKI, CARUSO SPARK OFFENSE

By TOM O'MAHONEY '39

Manhattan College will have a different football team out there Thursday to oppose Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats. No more one-sided beating in which the Kelly Green droops and those good citizens of the Bronx who have no love for Fordham scream in anguish. No, the picturesque college up on the hill, until now famed more for its distinguished list of alumni than its football prowess, is in the progress of a gridiron rejuvenation.

A little visit to Manhattan Field, Jasper practice arena, a talk to amiable Doctor Herb Kopf, the resident physician, and above all, a look at the patients themselves in action, brings forcibly to mind the claim of the Brain Trusters. They may or may not be making America over, but Coach Kopf, who served his internship at Columbia University, is certainly making Manhattan's football over.

Jaspers Use New Offense

In the not so distant days of Chick Meehan, Manhattan football was a series of smacking the tackles twice, a try at center and then a punt. All fine football, fundamentally. It worked well for Chick in the halycon days at N. Y. U. Unfortunately, however, it didn't work so well at Manhattan. Dr. Kopf, who feels that the hand is quicker than the eye, being horrified at such tactics, has installed a nice attack which is fundamentally the same as that used by Lou

KELLY GREEN Continued on Page Seven

RAY GADSBY NAMES BILL DUFFY LEADER OF BOXING SQUAD

Coach Announces That Training Will Begin After Holidays; Veterans to Report

With the announcement that Bill Duffy, sensational 145 pounder and winner of every fight but one in two years, will captain the Villanova boxing squad; word also comes that practice will start immediately after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Villanova should be well represented in the square circle this season because most of last season's men will be back. The only boxer who will not be definitely back, is Jimmy Mulroy. Jimmy was coming along fine last season but will not be with the Wildcats this season because of an accident that took place over the Summer vacation.

Veterans to Report

Veterans who will start training immediately are Mike Ariano, 125 pounder and one from whom a lot is expected this year. Eddie Kirk fully recovered from an appendicitis operation, which kept him out of action last year, is raring to get started so that he can regain his old form. Eddie looked very good in his first season and should be a consistent winner for the Blue.

Bill Duffy, appointed captain for the last two seasons, will no doubt turn in his usual fine performances and his steady generalship should prove invaluable to the new candidates. Bob Mentzinger, representing the Wildcats in the 155-pound class, will be gunning to extend his undefeated string of last season's wins. Johnny Nojunas, Ben Morkum and Ed Killian, all football players may be out there throwing punches for the White and Blue. However, the end of the current grid season will determine that.

Student Urged to Compete

All students interested should report to insure Coach Gadsby the possibility of coming across a 115 pounder and some men to represent the 'Cats in the heavier weight divisions.

Although the schedule has not

BOXING Continued on Page Seven

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR COURT TOURNEY

Harold Murphy Making Arrangements for Contests to be Held in December

Under the management of Hal Murphy the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity is completing plans for its annual basketball tournament to be held in the early part of December.

Inaugural December 3

Although the schedule is still befng prepared, it is definite that the first game will be played on Saturday, Dec. 3. Participants in the league are the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior members of the engineering fraternity. The various classes form teams and battle it out for the fraternity diadem.

Hal Murphy, who also stars for Ray Stoviak's 150's, is in full charge of the tournament.

Seniors Former Champs

Last year's tournament ended up with the seniors in the van, but this year is another story. The present seniors hope to follow in their predecessor's foosteps, but competition will be much tougher this Fall.

The Freshmen are the only members who have not yet organized, but it is expected that they will do so shortly.

The Phi Kaps are also considering the revival of their old bowling league. Bowling was once an outstanding feature of the Engineer's program, but interest lagged in the past two years.

Clipper Comments

On Boston University

DESPITE the fact that weather conditions made the playing of good football almost impossible the team came through last Saturday and played some good football. The boys were in top condition and they went on to show some great football to Boston.

Nick Basca's running and passing were all that could be expected. He was outstanding on a team that clicked as a unit. Buzz Howlett's kicking and pass receiving of that soggy, slippery ball was very good. Walt Nowak continued his steady, heads-up playing.

McMahon Has Good Day

Our line play was very good. Chisick had a great day and was outstanding. His defensive work was as good as anyone could ask. Tom McMahon had the best day of his season. We were a little worried because of Shader's injury, but McMahon came through to add our fears with a great exhibition of offensive and defensive ball-playing.

Matt Kuber was a standout as usual, and Bill Cochrane made a good showing. The team, as a whole, turned out the kind of a blocking job they are capable of and this helped very much on the numerous long runs reeled off during the game. **I'm hoping that we turn in the same kind of a game this Thursday against Manhattan.**

Mazzei Blocks Well

Harry Mazzei's punt returning and blocking were up to the "Baby Tank's" usual great performance. **Harvey Buek and Mike Sabrinski turned in fine performances at the right and left halfback positions, respectively, while they were in there. Working as a combination they were good, both having just about their best days of the year.**

Bukowski looked good, as did Sam Monaco, who was hampered by an injury.

Boston University was right in the ball game at all times, despite the overwhelming score. Crampton showed up as a good passer and kicker. The wet ball hampered him no little.

Walker, B. U.'s center, was one of the best men I have seen in years. Connerney is to be congratulated on playing a great game in the place of the Terrier's injured star. I doubt that anyone could have turned in a better game at the halfback job. He was especially outstanding on defensive work, and punt returning.

As a whole, the Villanova team picked up confidence in the Boston game. The confidence and experience they acquired against the B. U. outfit should do much toward bolstering up our running and passing attack against the Manhattan team this Thursday.

'Cats Play Remarkable

Against Boston the playing was remarkable when the conditions under which the game was played are considered. The field was in terrible condition after steady, hard, rain so that it seemed that the running and passing attacks of both teams would have been stopped. However, the team played as if they were impervious to the weather conditions. I doubt that a better played game could have occurred on a dry day. The team was primed and rain was unable to stop them.

Next Thursday brings Manhattan, a much improved team over that one which opened the Jasper's season, so we will need all that excellent blocking, running, and passing which we shoed against the Boston team. If we get the same top performances we may be successful against Manhattan. It is a sure thing that we will need good work to stop the New Yorkers. We have shown a steady improvement in the last few games. The improvement must keep up.

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano

Sports Editor

A SUGGESTION was made to our department by the VILLANOVAN Associate Sports Editor, Thomas O'Mahoney. We thought it was very good and one which the student body should know about. His suggestion was that the moving pictures of all the Villanova football games played this season be presented some night in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. This would not only give Villanova fans an opportunity to witness some of the games which they may have missed but also an opportunity to review the happenings of the current grid season.

Joe Pagano

Another integral part of his suggestion was that a nominal fee be charged to those attending. The revenue could be used for some worthy student project. Comments which students have to offer either pro or con should be referred to Mr. O'Mahoney. Such a realization may become practical if arrangements, facilitated by student interest, can be made with the proper authorities.

—V—

Villanova's grid machine has enjoyed a successful season to date but as yet there remains one all-important obstacle to overcome. That as we all know is the Manhattan game to be played at the Polo Grounds on Thursday. Villanova has been offered invitations to play several post-seasons games already. However, if the Wildcats were to lose to the Jaspers Thursday, which is no impossibility, the complex of the whole situation may be changed completely. We know that defeat is the most re-

Continued on Page Seven

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

McManus, playing the best game of his career, was a consistent gainer and once dashed off tackle neatly, passing the Yale backs as though they were riveted to the turf, only to be intercepted by the Blue safety man, Tabor, at midfield.

With but six minutes remaining to play, and the ball Yale's on the Villanova 40, it appeared that the Kittens would emerge with their third tie. However, once again, Green the villain of the piece, went into action. He carried the ball once for a five-yard gain, and on third down burst off tackle with nice interference for the Bulldog's second touchdown. His conversion was successful and the game ended soon after with the Kittens on the wrong end of a 13-6 score.

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Basketball Sidelights

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER:

Our genial basketball mentor's home has been blessed by the arrival of an addition to the family—a nine pound boy. Congratulation's Al, from each and every member of the Freshmen and Varsity basketball squads.

Since this is the third son, members of the basketball team are wondering if their mentor is attempting to rear a basketball club instead of acquiring one.

It is interesting to note that Art Vigilante, varsity basketballer, was a member of the famous Vigilante Brothers basketball quintet, so well known throughout Northern New Jersey. The team was composed of five members of his immediate family with his Dad acting in the capacity of manager.

During the past few weeks, the Varsity basketball schedule has had some notable additions. De Paul University of Chicago, Illinois, has been invited to play Villanova at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia on Saturday, January 21, as part of a twin-bill in which Penn State will oppose Temple in the second game.

The Villanova quintet, being rated "the team to beat" by the basketball coach of Loyola University of Chicago, has been invited to participate in a twin-bill at the 132nd Infantry Armory in Chicago on Monday, January 9. Villanova will head the program against Loyola of Chicago, with Duquesne, a worthy Villanova opponent of the past, playing De Paul.

Besides participating in a basketball game, the Villanova basketball squad will have the opportunity to watch De Paul play, also study their system and mannerisms since De Paul has been chosen as a Villanova opponent at a later date.

On last Wednesday evening, the Villanova Gymnasium was the scene of a basketball clinic conducted by "Chuck" Taylor, a

SIDELIGHTS Continued on Page Seven

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"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

HERE and THERE

By BILL SINNOTT

IT SEEMS that there are two different lines of thought on the same subject. The two different lines of thought are being championed by two different types of columnists. We speak of so-called "Villanova rowdyism" and the two columnists, "Red" Smith and Stan Baumgartner, who must have seen the aforesaid rowdyism from different angles or through differently colored glasses.

Baumgartner insists that the ball players punched each other all over the field. Baumgartner insists that the spectators in the stands behaved themselves in a most riotous fashion. Baumgartner insists that the after-the-game crowd at Philly night spots—they must have been Villanova men, all 50,000 of them—behaved themselves a manner most indecorous and antipodal than that to which staid Quakerstaters are accustomed. Baumgartner insists that the ball players were hostile and inimical towards each other. Baumgartner insists . . . Well, that's Baump's line of thought. Now, for the other line of thought, and "Red" Smith.

Smith insists that the ball game was a fierce battle on the field, but it was clean fight all the way. Smith insists that the stands behave in a manner indicative of a change for the better in spectator conduct at a Villanova-Temple game. We saw two good fights, but they were fought outside the goal lines in the horseshoes of the Temple Bowl. Subway alumni, most likely. They pay their admission price. If they pay to fight, let them fight. They come to forget other things. Let them have their holiday.

Smith insists that the ball players were more friendly after the game than before it. We saw Dave Defillipo and a few others rush across the field and intercept Temple men to congratulate them on a fine ball game. That concurs with my conception of sportsmanship. We saw that. And you know, "Red," we weren't listening to a radio description of the Cornell-Dartmouth tussle as was your contemporary. Perhaps he confused th games.

Seems like it's time to say we insist "Red" Smith is absolutely right in insisting that Stan Baumgartner is wrong in his insisting that conduct at the V-T game was ungentlemanly.

What we'd like to know is Baumy's motive for writing something he didn't see. Incentive is sometimes confused with purpose.

What's Baumgartner's purpose? That's a better question. It would be a hard blow to Philly fans if V-T relations were severed. And just prior to this game those relations were not too solidly based. Food for thought.

Villanova Gridmen

Continued From Page Five

adept pass snaggers on the offense but also smashing and crashing ends on the defense.

Koriksky First-String Center

In a football poll conducted by Felix R. Dominy, sports editor of The Freshman Lid, Syracuse University, to establish an All-Eastern frosh eleven, results show that three Villanova gridders were chosen. Korisky playing a smashing game at center for "Doc" Jacobs made first team center. Stenn and Behot, tackle and halfback respectively for the yearling outfit, were picked on the second team. These three men have played important parts in keeping the Kitten slate clean this season.

This was the first time that an All-Eastern Frosh Team has been elected by a college paper. Sports editors of the Eastern colleges who helped in the poll were Thomas Longcope of Princeton; Jerry Yesko of N. Y. U.; "Scoop" Roberts of Duke; Lowell Ciucas of Yale; Eugene Riger of Temple; Joseph Pagano of Villanova; Edwin Kaufman of Columbia, and Morgan Harris of Lafayette.

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In the Sportlight

By BILL CAREY

FIVE FEET three inches, one hundred and thirty-five pounds constitute the physical makeup of Carl V. Pantaleo, who for the last four years has won the admiration and respect of his team mates and other acquaintances by his plucky spirit and love for competitive sports.

This diminutive lad who hails from New Haven, Connecticut, has overcome the disadvantage of his pint-sized stature to win recognition and honors in the field of sports during his stay here at Villanova.

Reveals Sporting Talent

During his frosh year Carl wasted no time in putting himself in the limelight. He became a member of Alumni Hall's basketball team and at the end of the season found himself among the first five high scorers of the intra-mural league. Through his achievement he earned himself the nicknames "Deadshot" and "Wolf."

Came the boxing season so he thought he'd take a stab at this. Much to his surprise he was chosen to represent the 125-pound class. Carl enjoyed a successful season, winning five out of six fights. His first combat was won by a knockout over a Penn man, and his only defeat was inflicted by Pettenio of Temple on a close and disputed decision.

Enters Social Life

As a sophomore, "Dead-shot" was elected to the Orientation Committee, and through his fair sportsmanship and sense of humor was considered by the frosh as a regular guy. This year was divided between social and athletic activities for Carl. He was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee and was chosen secretary of the Connecticut Club.

Carl avoided the ring as far as varsity competition was concerned, but he did partake in an intra-mural engagement to win by a decision. He had his opponent out on his feet but the game lad carried on until the final bell.

Our abbreviated friend turned his attention to football and because of the shortage of weight had to be contented with the idea of the 150-pound team as his goal. This was attained shortly and he has been a regular ever since. All his team mates and opponents will admit that he has done a neat job at left halfback through the season.

To Enter Medical School

Carl is the second child and has one brother and one sister. His father owns a grocery store in which every member of the family is employed at one time or another. But as this is not Panny's idea of a future, he is planning on entering a southern medical school to further his studies and achieve his ambition of becoming a surgeon.

At present Carl says he has no heart interest but he does find time over the week-end to make trips to Norristown . . . Despite these frequent trips Carl denies there is anything serious in them, and besides he's too wrapped up in his medical future. His favorite hobbies are swimming and dancing. He has passed senior life guard test and is a full-fledged life-guard waiting to "save" his first victim. When Panny trips the light fantastic, he really goes to town. His truckin' and susie-Q'in are the rage of the campus. For swing music he nominates Tommy Dorsey to lead the list and for the softer strains he gives Guy Lombardo his vote.

Never Missed Meeting

Carl's greatest sorrow suffered at Villanova came as a result of losing a great friend when Domonic Manna had to leave the home of the Wildcats. Panny does not hesitate to admit that he cried when Domonic departed.

He feels that his greatest achievement at Villanova was being present at every Thursday morning Seminar meeting during his entire four years up until this point and he intends to carry it through 'till the finish. Showing stamina such as this Carl proves he has the stuff that will carry him to future success and we wish him the best of luck in his quest of achievement in the medical world. We are proud to say that Carl V. Pantaleo is a true Villanova gentleman.

Kelly Green

Continued From Page Five

Little. Working from a modified Notre Dame type formation, he lays stress on spinners, reverses and many, many fakes.

In the two sophomore stars Ted Mazur and Johnny Supulski, Manhattan has two backs who dovetail easily into this system of play. Mazur, whose punting has amazed New York sports writers, holds down the right halfback position and is a great defensive back. Including the North Carolina State game, the 146-pounder has averaged 46.5 yards for 41 boots. In the N. C. State fray, he punted nine times for an average of 52 yards. His running mate at left half, Supulski, is the running and passing star of the squad. Hampered until now by a bad leg, Johnny is reported to be faster than ever—no good news for the Wildcats.

Line in Good Shape

Captain Al Caruso, hard blocking senior at quarterback, is also a good runner and passer, while Harold "Tubby" Savage, another senior, occupies the spin-buck position in the Jasper backfield. The line, too, is in fine shape for the Turkey Day encounter with the Main Liners. Barring last minute changes, it will probably present Bill Dorsey and Homer Farabaugh at the ends, Pete Paulhus, just out of the sick bay, and Art Jocher as tackles, Ed Tellier and Jerry Fall at the guards and either Len Pomecter or Frank Gnup at center.

Last year Johnny Wysocki took personal charge of the game for the 'Cats and scored 19 points out of his team's total of 20 as Manhattan went down to defeat. The memory rankles up there in Riverdale, however. This game is the one to win—and Dr. Kopf, who says little until, aroused, whereupon it is too bad for his listeners, give the impression that it will be won—by Manhattan.

Sidelights

Continued From Page Six

well-known basketball player and at present working for the Converse Basketball Shoe Company. The affair was well-attended by basketball coaches and players from the high schools in and around Philadelphia.

With the aid of members of the Villanova basketball squad, Mr. Taylor demonstrated the necessary fundamentals of basketball, stressing the importance of passing the ball as quickly as possible. Many players had the habit of holding the ball for a few counts and are therefore a handicap to the rest of the team. After the demonstrations were over, Mr. Taylor answered all questions brought to his attention.

From a reliable source, I have learned that Don Shields, well-known Temple basketball player of the past, has been employed by the Phillips Oil Company of Oklahoma and is an active member of their basketball team composed of well-known stars who are six foot two inches or over. Meyer Bloom, another Temple star of last year is now playing professional basketball with the Philadelphia Sphas.

INTRA-MURAL:

Fedigan Hall clinched the first half honors of the basketball race by decisively knocking out the Mendel Day-Hops in an extra period by the score of 34-24.

The Fedigan Hall Basketball team and followers express their deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph Scully, who was a member of their quintet.

A WORD TO THE WISE:

The secret of good playing is real, conscientious practice.

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ROSEMONT, PA.

Fedigan Hall Nears Mural Diadem; Austin Wins 33-21 To Take Third

Maley, Finn, Finehouse, Starr, Score 24 Points in Easy Win

The lowly place Mendel Residents were set back another notch when the Austin five defeated them on Thursday night, 33-21.

With Alumni remaining idle, and the Blues registering a win over Mendel, they now move up into undisputed third place.

Tom Maley and Joe Finn, took the scoring roles with twenty-four points between them, for the Blue-shirts' victory. The Austinites retained their lead right up to the end of the fray and were never threatened. Their floor play was inpenetrable and most all of the baskets by the Mendel club were from the mid-court section. The half-time score was 15-9, in favor of the Austin team. In the last half they held the Mendel team to eleven points while they totaled eighteen points on the books.

C-mb Leads Scoring

Bernie Crumb led his team in scoring with ten points, and played a good defense game.

Because of quarterly exams last week, there were only two games played. On Monday afternoon, C. & F. will engage Alumni in a fracas which will be a battle for fourth place. On the same night Alumni will attempt to put an end to the nine game streak of Fedigan Hall. Austin plays the second game of that night against the Mendel commuters. Tuesday afternoon will see C. & F. pitted against the last place Mendel residents. All these games will mark the official end of the first half of the Intramural League.

Red Shirts Trounce Day Hops, 34-24, to Stay Unbeaten

Fedigan Hall virtually cinched the basketball crown for the first half of the season when they downed the second place contenders, Mendel Day Hops, by the score of 34-24, on Thursday night. The game was marked in a rough and tumble fashion with seventeen fouls committed by both teams.

A crucial game it was indeed, until the Fedigan'te powerhouse rolled up ten points in the five minute over-time period. Lo Balbo, mainpass of the game on the Villanova 12 and scooted 88 yards for his second score behind some nifty blocking, typical of Wildcat play on intercepted forward passes. This time Mazzei failed to convert and the Blue's scoring for the first half was ended.

Buek and Sabrinski Show Form

Buek and Sabrinski, having replaced Howlett and Basca respectively in the 'Cate backfield, did some beautiful running in the remaining minutes of the second quarter and advanced the ball to the Terrier nine as the half ended preventing any further progress.

Beginning where they left off the 'Cats went right back to work as the second half started. "Buzz" Howlett snake-hipped 15 yards to increase the Blue lead and once more Mazzei failed to convert.

Harvey Buek, having replaced Howlett in the Blue backfield, shot off tackle on a reverse from Sabrinski, swerved off to the left and sprinted 54 yards to register for the 'Cats. The line and downfield blocking was superb on this play and Buek's run was really a spectacle to behold. Mazzei converted and the Blue led 33-0.

Mike Sabrinski concluded the fireworks for the afternoon when he galloped 75 yards behind some beautiful blocking by Bukowski, who, on one occasion mowed two Terriers down to open the way.

At this point the Villanova coaches sent in most of the third stringers and as a result the Terriers hung up their only score of the day with some spectacular passing on the part of Crompton.

Taking the ball on their eleven the Terriers marched almost 90 yards to save themselves of a shutout. This Boston University march was featured by four passes being completed, the last of which Crompton to Pantano placed the oval on the Villanova one-yard line. On the next play Salvati smashed off tackle to score. The try for extra-point was wide of the uprights.

Terriers-Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

verted and after Basca kicked off to Boston the first period ended.

Once the Smithmen tasted blood there was no stopping them. The 'Cats scored twice in the second quarter and sported a 20-0 lead at the half.

Nick Basca, who seems to be in the right spot at the opportune time, intercepted a Terrier pass on the Villanova 37 and once more the Blue was off to touchdown land. Basca faded and a pass meant for Monaco was incomplete. However, the next aerial was completed to "Buzz" Howlett advancing the pigskin to the B. U. six. Mazzei then skirted right end for a tally and also converted.

Villanova's third touchdown came when Basca intercepted his second pass of the game on the Villanova 12 and scooted 88 yards for his second score behind some nifty blocking, typical of Wildcat play on intercepted forward passes. This time Mazzei failed to convert and the Blue's scoring for the first half was ended.

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Boxing

Continued From Page Five

been as yet completed return meets with Catholic University, Columbus University and City College of New York have been arranged. Negotiations with other local schools are in the making and it is hoped that the Athletic Authorities will come out with a well balanced schedule.

Sending a group of ringmen to the Nationals, to be held at Wisconsin is dependent on the outcome of the team's record for the season.

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DWYER AND MILLER SELECTED TO HEAD PROM, DINNER DANCE

Committees to Assist Chairmen Will be Named in Near Future

Continued From Page One

groups to attain. It is his intention to utilize the Christmas holiday season in contacting the various popular orchestras that will be available on the specified date. Student opinion will be pleased in so far as it is possible.

Success Anticipated

Miller, in regards to the dinner dance, echoes the opinions of his fellow chairman. This activity will mark the last time the senior class meets as a social unit in a closed affair. It is Miller's belief that an excellent meal, a good orchestra, and the dignified but congenial atmosphere of some well-known place suitable for such an occasion, will leave a fond remembrance in the minds of departing classmates.

Both men chosen to fill these responsible positions are well qualified for the duties ahead of them. Dwyer has been a prominent figure in the social life of the campus since his matriculation. As captain of the golf team he has acquired an athletic reputation second only to that of his business propensities.

Miller, as a member of the junior dinner dance committee last year, received valuable experience in this line of work. An honor man scholastically, he is editor of this year's Mendel Bulletin and figured recently in a nationally recognized scientific experiment in the field of embryology.

ENGINEERS SHOW MOTION PICTURE

'Wizardry of Wireless' To Be Viewed by A. I. E. E. Group

"The Wizardry of Wireless," motion picture explaining the phenomena and methods of operation in wireless communication, will be shown at the next meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the A. I. E. E. on Monday, November 28. The film was secured from the General Electric Company and will be witnessed by the group at 11:45 A. M. in the Mendel Ampitheater.

Frank J. Mozzi, chairman of the group, has also revealed that the A. I. E. E. will conduct its following two meetings in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity. A speaker will be secured for these occasions.

In all probability Dr. Paul A. Loeffiad, college physicion and instructor in Human Anatomy, will address the composite gathering on the value of safety methods and treatment of injuries from the standpoint of industry and engineering.

Dramatic Society Plans For Plays

Continued From Page One

These parts are dramatized very forcefully as they were in the days of the legitimate stage. Interesting sound and scenic effects will be used in each production.

Unusual in its originality will be Zealor's portrayal from the midnight scene of "Dr. Faustus" by Marlowe. The stage will be in entire darkness while a spotlight plays on Zealor. It will be very dramatic and effective. This will conclude Belle Masque's annual Dramateurs Reception.

COLLEGE BAND ADDS 'LAMBETH WALK' TO MUSICAL REPETOIRE

Continues Renditions of Popular Tunes With Latest Continental Craze

Following its recent success with "A Tisket, a Tasket," and "Alexander's Rag Time Band," the Villanova College band is marching on. The latest number added to its repetoire is the Continental craze which has also swept America, the "Lambeth Walk."

Under the ever watchful eyes of Paul Teal, conductor, and the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., the band is developing into a high calibre organization. The addition of these popular tunes is a step toward keeping this organization on a par with the modern trends of other college groups.

Band Shows Improvement

Although Villanova does not have a School of Music as have many of the other institutions, the Villanova band compares favorably with the other bands with which it competes.

Mainly due to the efforts of Teal in his conducting and Fr. Handran for his tireless endeavor to improve the group, Villanova is the proud possessor of a first rate band.

Among the things being planned to make the band a better and bigger unit, is the unique formation of letters by the use of the hats and other parts of the uniforms. In this way the band will become more colorful.

It is expected that next year's edition of the college band will be as good, if not, better than the present aggregation and that Villanova will retain its prominence in this department of the gridiron game.

New Staff Writers Accepted by Editors

Continued From Page One

inaugurating a new system of staff management, formulated last Spring In January, an entirely new change of staff will be effected. Included in the change will be a new editor, who will receive valuable experience during the present year. This will enable the editing of an improved publication the following year which should merit All-American honors.

Upward Swing In Use Of Library Attributed To Improved Facilities

Student Interest Mounts as Volumes Are Contributed By Clergy, Lay Teachers; Electricity, Physics, History, Philosophy Are Added

Among the noticeable changes on the campus during the past few years is the increased use of the library by the students. The upward swing is due mainly to improved facilities and efficiency. Contributing to this is the number of books recently added by friends of the school.

Mr. William A. Slavin, professor of Electrical Engineering at Villanova, has donated approximately one hundred volumes dealing with recent research in Electricty and Physics. The additions are timely and their usefulness is already very much in evidence. Professor Barber, also of the Engineering School, contributed works on General Science and Electricity.

From Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., have come many lately published volumes on all subjects. Some sociological literature is the gift of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, while Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts and Philosophy School, has rendered some historical works. Rev. Bartowski, O. S. A., is also among the contributors.

The late Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., library of English literature as well as the late Msgr. Slatery's philosophical library have been incorporated en masse into their respective sections. Quite a few of the works in these two collections are well hailed by students in these fields. The cataloging department is in full swing preparing the last of these books for the shelves.

As recent trends have indicated, a substantial supply of works in a department has a strong tendency to provoke reading along those lines by students. A continuous stream of gifts of the legible variety is therefore an indication of sturdy health in a college library.

College President To Attend Parley

Continued From Page One

struction in Pennsylvania Secondary Schools."

The Convention will start on Friday, November 16, with registration, general meetings, and a subscription dinner.

Meetings of particular groups are the order for the next day with the following conferences scheduled: Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States, Association of Science Teachers of the Middle States, Middle States Conference of Teachers of the Classics, Association of Teachers of Mathematics of the Middle States, The Junior College Council of the Middle States, Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States, The Middle States Association of College Registrars, and the Catholic College Educators.

CLUB TO MEET

In order to determine the band for their Christmas Dance and discuss other matters of importance, the Wilkes-Barre Club has called a meeting of all its members for tonight at 7:30. This dance is an annual affair and it is the endeavor all the members to make it a success.

Stimulate Human Egg With Needle

Continued From Page One

a surgical operation. It was put into a drop of human blood serum to which a certain amount of heat was applied. The embryo was brought into its potent stage by pricking it with a miscroscopic needle.

After approximately five and one-half hours the egg began to disintegrate and held for about an hour and a half longer. The implications of the findings are many and varied in relation to the conceptions of multiple potency. At present experiments are being carried on with rat eggs and further experiment with human embryos will be started in the near future.

The work has been presented at Philadelphia College of Physicians and the John B. Deaver Memorial of the Lankenau Hospital and will appear in the Archives of Pathology in the near future. A feature on it will appear in the next edition of the Mendel Bulletin.

Miller, an active man here at Villanova, intends to enter medical school after graduating this year, after which he will give his time entirely to research. He is editor of the Mendel Bulletin and has lectured many times in the Research Seminar.

"Bean Town" Welcomes Musicians; Entertained By "Trio" During Trip

Local Band Makes Deep Impression in Bostonian Minds and Mud; Eldracher Performs in Style; Laud New England Courtesy

By BERNARD SINGER

Boston bound at 9 P. M. Friday . . .gratitude for the wonderful send-off. . .the two old ladies who appeared at the Villanova station with a thermos bottle of coffee. . . .Villanova students have never been to Philly. . .they gaped at the buildings and rushed the stores and soda-fountains.

World Knew It

The world knew that the band was headed toward Boston. . . artistic printing by Ray Sheik on the cars. . .Should have seen Bricker in blue-and-white shorts . . .symphony in red: Jim Moran in red palm-tree slippers, red P.J.'s, and a red dressing gown (must have red Esquire).

What a drum major?. . .goes in for shows. . .even leopard spots at the zoo. . .The jam trio. . . White, Cogan and Pancheri. . . were "jam" good in amusing the fellows before bed-time.

Needs College Humor

Jim Carroll. . .telling his usual sad jokes to a few unsuspecting frosh. . .in spite of his demand for cough medicine. . .ought to read a few works on college humor.

Paging Louie: Some fellows had their shoes shined gratis. . . .generous, these pullman porters.

Jim "Wolfe" Tofani left Harry McGlade stranded with two girls in Boston.

Passanante and his three "cousins". . .did Sheik get a commission for collecting for pullman porters at 6 o'clock in the morning?

Met By Crowd

Boston, South Station, at 8:30 A. M.. . .who paid the crowd to come out and greet us. . .more alumni activity? Scene: After breakfast —Card and letters home. . .Kull walking in circles. . .writing five cards. . .McGlade telephoning. . . he knows 'em in every town.

New Yorkers thought they were home with five-cent fares. . . Squad left to spy on the B. U. band . . .others, historically inclined, looked for the site of the Boston Tea Party.

Eldracher in Woolworth's. . . looking for a doll. . .Who was the pretty "Boston Bean" who appeared at lunch?

What a game! What a team! What a cheering section! What band! Van Hooke had plenty of trouble paying attention to his trombone. . .it wasn't the trombone's fault.

Sailors Cheer

Cheer leaders held the crowd at bay. . .seven rooters. . .two gobs. . . .The nautical men must have been there to measure the muck on the playing field. . .it has been said that the band left a fine impression in the field during the half.

Boston showed our group the greatest amount of courtesy ever displayed. . .the fellow who lost his money on Eldracher at the Tem, ple game had a chance to redeem it at Boston. . .Jack gave his best show of the year. . .twirling, twisting, and hurling the old stick without a flaw.

Entertained by piano at dinner . . .Fr. Handran commanded the respect of everyone with his renditions. . .others contributed.

Goodbye to Boston at 6 P. M. Saturday. . .Bricker talked for 200 miles. . .a new record. "Iceberg" Kull converted the baggage car into an observation platform.

Hear P. R. R. Agent

Thanks. . .to J. A. Kirby, P. R. R. representative, for his explanation of the workings of the rails . . .revealed that Pitt has a car named after its team on all trips . . .write Philly agent for a "Wildcat Express". . .or could we?

Thanks. . .to Jim Moran and his dad for transportation to Villanova . . .and to Fr. Handran for the stream-lined coach. . .yes, we missed the train at N. Y. C.

Splendid co-operation during entire trip added to complete enjoyment coming and going. . .Villanova gentlemeh. . .the aristocracy in the band.

UPHOLD MUNICH PACT

At the Catholic Student Peace Federation Conference of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. the International Relations Club of Villanova College was represented by Murray Zealor and Kenneth Gallagher.

The conference consisted of speeches by various delegates and it was in a speech by Zealor that he stated that the Munich Peace pact entered into Germany and England was the one and only means of averting another world conflict. He justified the pact so concretely that there was little doubt left in the minds of the delegates regarding its importance.

His excellency, Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, presided at the conference.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

DELATE ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR ENTIRE SEASON

Engage St. John's, St. Vincent's in Preliminary Contests This Week

MEET N.Y.U., MANHATTAN; EXTENDED TRIPS PLANNED

Thomas E. Delate, chairman of the Debate Council, has announced the Beta Gamma schedule for the coming season. Although the regular season will not begin until February, one debate has already been held and two more are to be staged this week.

Preliminary to the opening of the formal schedule, Beta Gamma will contest St. John's of Brooklyn on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mt. St. Vincent will be met here on Saturday at 10:00 A. M. Both these meetings will take place in the amphitheater in Mendel Hall; both will have as their theme the question of "Pump Priming." Faculty and students are invited to atttend.

During the regular season several debates will be held each week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays either on the campus or before local clubs and gatherings and on the radio. Trips to Washington, New York and various parts of Pennsylvania have been arranged. All traditional rivals will be met here or away.

Radio debates have become an important function of Beta Gamma. Last year station WIP extended time for nine broadcasts. This year the society hopes to hold broadcasts over that station each week for seven weeks in February and March.

Several extended trips are planned for the coming season. On the first, teams from Manhattan, Columbia, New York University and Fordham will be met. Another trip to New Jersey will find Beta Gamma opposing St. Peter's, Seton Hall, St. Elizabeth, Princeton, Rutgers, and Georgian Court. Another excursion will include Lafayette, Lehigh, St. Thomas and Misericordia. A visit to Washington will include

Continued on Page Four

PHILOSOPHY GROUP HEARS HARRINGTON

Calabro and Bongiovanni Will Address Seminar Today

Sensation and intellectual knowledge will be discussed by the Philosophy Seminar at its regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Room 106, Mendel Hall.

John Harrington, of the School of Arts, will present a discourse regarding the "transformation of material sensory perception into the immaterial knowledge retained by the intellect." This will be followed by a review of the matter by Pershing Calabro, also of the School of Arts. A general discussion will ensue, in which all members of the seminar will participate.

Interest in this topic was aroused by a quotation from St. Thomas Aquinas: "Nihil est in intelliotu qui non prius fuerit in sensibus." This subject was also the topic of discussion at the previous meeting of the seminar at which time Pershing Calabro was the speaker and Joseph Bongiovanni the reviewer of the material as presented by Calabro. This was followed by the customary general discussion, in which it appeared that Calabro was inclined toward the Platonic point of view in this regard, while many of the group took the position of Aristotle in this regard.

The moderator of the seminar, Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A., will offer criticisms about the procedure and any necessary corrections at the conclusion of the meeting.

TOASTMASTER

PETER C. MACKIN

Four One-Act Plays Given by Thespians Prove Successful

Newcomers Show Promise in Initial Appearance as Dramatists

Before an appreciative audience, Belle Masque presented its annual Dramateurs' Reception last Tuesday evening in the Villanova Field House, which was transformed into a spacious auditorium for the occasion.

The audience applauded the efforts of the embyro Thespians. For most of them it was their initial appearance behind the Kleig lights. Much promise was shown by these newcomers.

"Sky Fodder," directed by Thomas Hayne, was highly dramatic and received many favorable comments.

"Folled-By Heck," produced by Bradley McManus, was first rate comedy and resulted in numerous side-splitting laughs.

Murray Zealor's "Monologue," from Dr. Faustus was highly commendable as was Thomas Wildrotter's "Curses, What a Night.' '

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director, was well pleased with the performances and predicted a successful season for the Belle Masque Society.

The skits will be reproduced at various local colleges as part of the dramatic affiliations group recently inaugurated here at Villanova by the Jest and Jesture Club of Rosemont College. These round-robin activities will be resumed tomorrow night at Rosemont College, at 8:30 P. M., when Villanova and La Salle will stake one-act plays. The students are cordially invited.

MACKIN APPOINTED TOASTMASTER FOR VILLANOVAN AFFAIR

Arcadia Restaurant Chosen as Scene of Annual Dinner Dance

NEW EDITORS INDUCTED

Staff members of the VILLANOVAN will hold their seventh annual social affair in the Arcadia International Restaurant in midtown Philadelphia. The date has definitely been set for January 12, by the Rev. E. V. McKee, O .S. A., Moderator, Peter C. Mackin, retiring Business Manager, has been named chairman and toastmaster for the dinner dance.

Restricted to the members of the staff and their guests, this event will include a formal banquet and dance. During the course of the evening several speeches will be made. The new editor will give a speech of acceptance, and the retiring co-editors will offer a few words of parting. Highlighting the proceedings will be an address by the Rev. McKee, which will be followed by the presentation of keys to the former editors and important members of their staff.

Editor Inducted

Marking the only social activity of the VILLANOVAN, the event will witness, as is its function, the induction of the new editorial board and its supporting staff. The incumbents are selected by the preceding editors and sanctioned by the Moderator. The first issue under the new management will be that of the week of January 9. Thereafter each succeeding weekly will be directed by this staff.

Music for the dancing will in all probability be furnished by a well-known orchestra by reason of the fact that the social will be presented during the New Year holiday season. According to Chairman Mackin this year's affair should be equal to, or better than, any of the preceding presentations sponsored in behalf of the staff The fine details of the dinner dance are being smoothed out by Mackin in order that a most delightful evening may be enjoyed by all present.

Approximately fifty staff members are expected to attend the social, a slight increase over the number present last year. Then, too, the Arcadia served as the scene of the festivities, with Happy Felton in attendance to furnish the music for dancing.

CONFERENCE HELD

Rev. Vincent McQuade, O. S. A., and Dr. Harold F. Hartman attended the meeting of the National Conference of Municipal Government, held in Baltimore, Md., on December 1 and 2.

Students Present Third Annual Program Monday

Offer Pre-Christmas Amateur Show on Field House Stage; Local Groups Vie For Honors; Judges Named Tomorrow

SELECT DIRECTORS FOR PRODUCTIONS

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Campus talent will have an opportunity to reveal itself when Villanova students present the third Amateur Show on the stage of the local Field House, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Gathering momentum since its inauguration as a pre - Christmas production, the Amateur Show will be conducted in the usual informal mode with the various halls on the campus vieing for honors. The theatrical program is a feature of the intra-mural program.

Alumni Defends Crown

Alumni Hall, winners the past two years, will again defend its laurels with a group under the direction of Joseph McCabe.

The Austin Hall delegation, runners-up the past two seasons, will attempt to crash the coveted group with an offering under the direction of Edward Cogan and John McKee. Both of these students are talented entertainers. Cogan, who headed the Alumni Hall show last year, traveled with Major Bowes' Number One Unit as a member of the Red Bank Hill Billies. McKee has garnered much experience in home-town productions.

Attempt New Plan

Fedigan Hall moderators have not selected any particular student to direct their offering, but instead will have an all-hall production with each resident aiding in the final offering.

The day students of both the School of Commerce and those in the different schools in Mendel Hall plan to take part in the affair. The committee from the Business School includes Robert McIntyre, James O'Brien, and Bradley McManus. The Mendel Hall show is being produced under the direction of Paul Farnsworth.

Several new features have been introduced into the program which promise to add for a better show. Each group will be allowed twenty minutes, thus making for a fast moving production. The judges who

Continued on Page Four

Co-Ed Plan Topic Of Frosh Debate To Be Held Today

Yearlings Prepare Schedule; Many Outstanding Colleges Contacted

Freshman Debating Society will conduct an intra-club debate on "Collegiate Co-education' 'this afternoon in the Mendel Amphitheater. The affirmative members will be Walter N. La Porte and Thomas A. Shallow; their opponents will be Patrick E. Kenny and Joseph C. Maginn.

The officers and members of the club are attempting to arrange a schedule of debates with many Eastern schools including: Temple University, St. John's College of Brooklyn, Fordham University, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College, Princeton University, Georgian Court College, Chestnut Hill College, and La Salle College.

Debates between Haverford College, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Villanova College have been tentatively arranged for February or March.

There are fifteen members in the club and they have elected the following officers: president, Patrick E. Kenny; secreatry, Armand L. Salerno. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., is moderator of the group.

ENGINEERING FRAT NAMES H. MURPHY AS CHAIRMAN

Senior Member Chosen Head of Committee to Conduct Basketball Tournament

At the last regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, Harold Murphy was appointed chairman of the committee to conduct a basketball tournament among the four classes in the Engineering School. It has been tentatively decided that games would be held between the Juniors and Seniors and between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Joseph J. Quinn, chairman of the Carl T .Humphrey Scholarship fund announced that definite plans are underway. It was also decided that the Senior Keys would be distributed at the Spring dinner dance. Plans for the latter event will get underway in the near future.

TOUR SUGAR REFINERY

Chemical Society To Visit Franklin Plant Thursday

Inspection tour of the Franklin Sugar Company, Philadelphia, by the members of the Villanova Chemical Society will be held on Thursday, December 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Prof. N. W. Krase, head of the engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on the topic of "Looking Ahead in Chemical Engineering" at the club's meeting of December 1. Edward J. Cierkowski, publicity agent of the group, stated that a large gathering was present.

"Cellulose" provided material for the discussion by Fred Welty at the meeting of November 28. Welty informed the group that cellulose is a comparitively new discovery and explained its many compounds and synthetic products.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Paetrus F. Bannmiller ,registrar of Villanova, was recently elected president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars. He succeeds George B. Curtis of Lehigh University. Others elected include Millard Gladfelter of Temple University, vice president; Miss Irene Davis, of Johns Hopkins University, secretary-treasurer.

Eddie Dowling, Paul Carroll Refer Chattingly To Theatrical Careers

Producer and Playwright Relate Humorous Incidents; Present "White Steed" Here Dec. 26; Comment on Rose Bowl Choice

By LEN FLINKMAN

In the becoming and quiet suite of the Warwick, a dull and overcast day for a scenic backdrop, two men, outstanding in the world of entertainment, spoke chattingly of themselves, their work and about things in common, Eddie Dowling and Paul Vincent Carroll.

Outstanding Producer

Eddie Dowling is a phenomenon of the theater as well as the most interesting man along Broadway. His productions of "Shadow and Substance," starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and "Richard II," starring Maurice Evans, have established him as the outstanding dramatic producer in the legitimate theater. Born in Providence, R. I., with 16 others in the family, he noticed a shortage of silver spoons. "So I went to work." He sang in cabarets, acted as a bell boy on coastal steamers, "knowing what port was, but not the starboard side" he reflected comically. "On my first oversea voyage I landed in London and, through the influence of an acquaintance on board, joined the Westminster Choir."

Carroll the Pedagogue

"How about you Mr. Carroll?"

"Me, I was born in 1900 on the outskirts of Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland. My dad was a country school master and he taught me until I was 14. Then I ceased to raise my skull cap to the local grocers and those adorable Maureens, also those illiterate leaders of society, and escaped to Dublin. I entered training as a teacher, learned to drink a bottle of Guiness without sputtering, and inhabited the pit of the Abbey Theater. To them I owe everything dramatic I have. Go ahead Eddie, it's your turn."

"Where were we? Oh yes, the choir. Well, the tenor voice disappeared and then long britches came

Continued on Page Four

ZEALOR ADDRESSES TOWN HALL FORUM

Delate and Calabro Uphold Munich Pact Before Three Hundred

"Town Hall," the informal discussion of world affairs by general audience, was held at St. Joseph's College last Thursday, December 1. Although informal discussions of this nature have been held previously by the Villiger Society at that college the idea of inter-collegiate participation was an innovation sponsored by Beta Gamma of Villanova. Rosemont also has taken up the thought and will sponsor such a program in January, 1939.

At the affair last Thursday representatives from Immaculata, Rosemont, St. Joseph's, and Villanova were present together with students from the home college. The audience numbered three hundered. Papers on the Munich pact were read by Murray Zealor of Villanova, and representatives from Rosemont and St. Joseph's. Following the reading of the papers was a general discussion presided over by Wm. Deasy of St. Joseph's.

The speeches were animated and often drew applause from the audience. The feelings of the audience seemed anti-German and many expressed the sentiment that that country should be suppressed. Thomas Delate expressed a strong opinion to the contrary and decried the dividing of countries into dictatorships and democracies. Pershing Calabro also took this same stand. The motion that the Munich pact is conducive to world peace was overwhelmingly defeated.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 6, 1938

UNDEFEATED

ANOTHER undefeated season for the Wildcats of Villanova! This is the second successive perfect record made by the Blue and White gridiron representatives. To all the laudatory comments being passed upon this achievement from far and near may the VILLANOVAN, as the organ of the general student body, add a really sincere tribute, albeit brief, to the 1938 football squad.

Primarily, of course, the man who bears the brunt of all caustic criticism during the stormy days which any team may encounter during the season should in all fairness be presented the laurels that accompany victory. Consequently, the highest possible praise is more than due Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith for the fine performance of his athletic pupils.

When one looks at the re-capitulation of the season's record and sees eight victories and one tie, he is likely to be more impressed by the very face value of it rather than by the more important implications that lie behind it. It has always been the accepted fact that the victor travels an easier road than the loser, but, all things being equal, the man on top meets many difficulties which are altogether different from and much heavier than those of the defeated. Every-one points for the winner, and the majority of general criticism is aimed at him whether he merits it or not.

All of this is mentioned only to bring to mind the serious difficulties which the team and the coaches had to withstand during their undefeated campaign and thus to further emphasize their victories. The exact opposite of the excesses which were possible to block the path of the team was achieved. Personal glory was at all times sacrificed by the individual players for the betterment of the team and done so as to convince the most astute observer of its sincerity and spontaneity.

Everything being considered, the future has a mighty rosy hue for the Villanova football powers. After two brilliant seasons untainted by defeat and with both a highly efficient, competent coaching staff, and a high spirit of morale in evidence among the players it would take the staunchest of pessimists to disagree. Thus, with many and mighty hopes for future national recognition as THE team of the country, we salute the 'Cats of Villanova.

READ CATHLIC

THE current campaign of decent citizens to halt the offerings of the filth mongers must be complemented with a positive substitution of wholesome publications. A religious program of reading is in order to counteract the nefarious influence of the devil's press. It is one of the valuable contributions of this college that it affords easy access to such Catholic reading.

Not only are periodicals open for all at the library, but subscriptions to leading Catholic magazines and newspapers are available to Villanovans at inexpensive rates. Take advantage of these opportunities. Aim to supplant the piles of tittilating froth absorbed by professed "collegians" with a minimum, at least, of one Catholic periodical for every room on the campus. When the reader has finished, he should not throw his copy away, but, trade it with fellows in the hall, send it home, or give it to the Catholic Press Apostolate.

Those who have never enjoyed anything but secular tittle-tattle will be surprised at the interest this literature holds. In fact the sensationalistic friviolity of the profane press has grown so boring that a turn to authors of substantial thought is a welcome relief.

TOLERANT AMERICAN PUBLIC

NEWSPAPER accounts have brought inescapeably to our attention the impasse reached by numerous municipal governments, throughout the nation, practically bankrupt through the leadership of mayors and councils more interested in politics than civics.

It is amazing to note how tolerant the American public is—sometimes even of the wrong things. It is equally wonderful to discover how idealistic we, as a nation, advocate the advancement of justice, honesty, political equality, and democratic principles; yet, in contradiction to this, we allow certain degrading influences to exist in our country which are a discredit to our great American system.

No one need be reminded of the number of mayors of our American cities who have exceeded their authority and have set themselves up as veritable dictators within the confines of their jurisdiction. No one need be reminded of the vast number of municipal governments which are hopelessly in debt, and of the fact that the added burden of taxes to meet these deficits is draining the resource, of the tax-payer, but still he seems to take the attitude that he must bow before the inevitable to meet the demands of these political grafters in a submissive mood.

Whenever an investigation of their activities is attempted, it is usually bought off or quieted down by the pulling of a few political wires. Honest editors, and truly American newspapers, have striven to bring these facts to the notice of the nation, but to no avail. It seems that we accept them as a part of our systems, and allow them to function with no more thought than an indifferent shrug of the shoulders—a symbol of tolerance?

Faculty Comments

Extra-Curricular Activity
BY
P. F. Banmiller, Registrar

FOR MANY years colleges have recognized a place for extra-curricular activities in developing qualities of initiative and leadership. Most colleges, today, offer a wide range of such activities for their students to cater to their many diversified interests. On the whole there has been a notable increase in participation in these activities. This is a healthy development and deservee encouragement.

There is no doubt that a well-organized and properly administered extra-curricular program can be of considerable profit to the student These activities serve admirably in the development of initiative, personality and leadership. They provide experience in co-operation, in meeting people readily and working with them harmoniously. That these abilities are of great importance in after college days no one can deny.

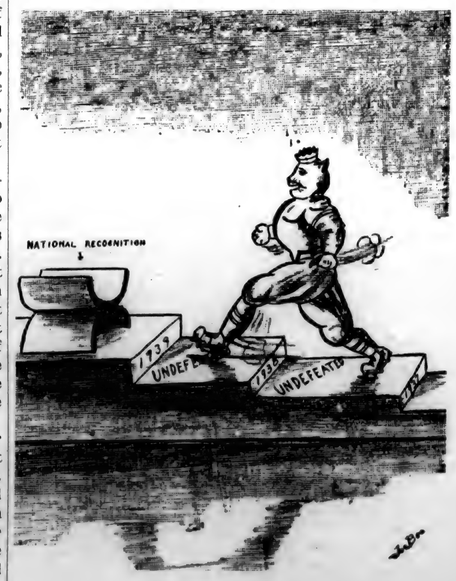
At Villanova, there is a well diversified program of extra-curricular activities. Here is full recognition of the importance of encouraging social development to keep pace with intellectual development. There is no reason why each student should not participate in at least one of the many activities on the campus. They include various societies, clubs, seminars, class socials, musical organizations, publications and intra-mural athletics.

Any student who leaves school without having participated in some phase of extra-curricular activity has missed a vital part of his college education.

Business executives realize the importance of the development of the social side of the student's life and not infrequently request recommendations concerning his interests in other than academic activities. A cross section of the questionnaires that reach a Registrar's desk from the personnel officers of business and industrial concerns would make profitable reading for undergraduates. After graduation many students have reason to regret their lack of interest in this important phase of their education.

The writer does not wish to convey any wrong impressions regarding these activities. It is clearly understood that these activities are secondary to academic studies. They are in a real sense, "extra-curricular," but this does not mean that they are lacking in importance. In taking the full stature of life, character, personality and leadership abilities are more important than book-learning. But it goes without saying that "book learning" which is designed to broaden the intellect and sharpen the mental faculties has an importance all of its own in the full flowering of leadership which should be characteristic of college graduates.

Cartoon . . . . . by Bee.



Stepping Ahead

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

WHO BLEW OUT THE FLAME?

A national magazine reported recently that Temple's football coach, "Pop" Warner, will never flick the ashes from his cigarette when his team is out in front for fear of losing the lead. Interviewed at the Temple stadium recently, Warner denied the report remarking, "I always let the ashes fall where they may."

FLASHES FROM THE MASSES

One-quarter of the **Princeton University** freshmen are more than six feet tall . . . **The U. of P. soph's** will give a prison dance featuring novel **"favorites"** to the ladies "a ball and chain," . . . **Drexel Institute** will present a short play followed by pictures of this year's foot, ball games, and an informal dance in the near future . . . **The University of Southern California** has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state . . . **Brother Beware . . .**

SEABISCUIT BY A NOSE

It happened in the lobby of a New York hotel. A flirtatious bit, anxious t acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached college boy, tossed him a coy look, and when this failed of its desired results, she bent on him her most infectious smile. This, too, was barren of results.

Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her dress so that the merest flash of a well turned knee winked out at him. He showed no interest. Finally, she pulled old K-79 . . . she dropped her handkerchief under his nose, and coughed. He took one look at her. "I'm sorry, lady; my weakness is horses."

STRAIGHT PLACE AND GO

Girls who drink wine
Must have a good line
Girls who drink rye
Make bar checks run high
Girls who drink beer
Are never to fear
But . . . . . .
Girls who drink water
Do just what they oughter. . .

BROOM SERVICE

We may call it **"Ferdinand the Bull,"** or **"Stop Beating Round the Mulberry Bush,** but an English professor at **Elmira College** is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural style of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing ordinary themes.

REMINDER

There are nineteen days till Christmas; 124 days to Easter; and 184 days to graduation . . . My! but time flies!

Do You Know

That Thomac A. Daly, noted American poet, was a student at Villanova for one year.

• • •

That, in the far-off days of 1843, Michael Doyle traveled from Canada to enroll at Villanova.

• • •

That Villanova students once were given lines of poetry to be memorized as a punishment. The number of lines, varying from twenty-five to a thousand, depended upon the offense.

• • •

That the first members of the Corporation, to whom the original Villanova charter was issued, included two Catholic laymen, and the Bishop of Philadelphia.

• • •

That Jack McAndrews, chairman of the Eastern Bowl committee played football and basketball at Villanova.

VARIETIES

Hollywood's Strangest Phobia; Jitterbugs Upheld; Wysocki's Missing Biography

By FRED WATERS

SKINNEY ENNIS wants to know the why and wherefore of all the recent criticism about jitterbugs.

"I read that one doctor believes jitterbug dancing will cause fallen arches; another says it will cause fallen morals! What next will they blame on the lively, rhythmical dance mode that's the rage of all the kids in America?"

• • •

Ennis and his band are past-masters in hot and torrid swing. His renditions have frequently made the audience of the Bob Hope radio show rise from their seats in the midst of the broadcast, and dance in the aisles.

• • •

"Of course, these dances are not recommended for everyone. But then, neither is tennis, or basketball, or swimming. 'Swinging' is a strenuous form of dancing, and jitterbugs have to keep in physical trim just like football players or any other clean living athletes.

"A true 'hepcat' takes his rug-cutting so seriously that he does all he can to keep in goo1 condition."

• • •

"Most criticized is the 'emotional frenzy' the jitterbugs supposedly work themselves into, and the emotional reaction it is supposed to produce.

"This might hold as regarding the professional dancers who exaggerate their movements, to make themselves more spectacular; but not the typical jitterbugs that I am referring to — the healthy exuberant youngsters who like to swing a mean leg."

• • •

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn have signed a pact not to eat onions when they do romantic scenes in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Have you noticed the sudden epidemic of self - belittling quips among **radio comedians** during recent weeks? Hardly a show is completed without at least one.

• • •

The ostrich instinct of a certain stagehand who was caught on-stage as the curtain began to rise, caused many snickers among both cas' and audience at "Lightin" in the Philadelphia Chestnut Street Opera House recently.

The bewildered 'hand promptly scrambled under a nearby desk, unconsciously exposing his posterior to a section of the audience.

Players had a hard time keeping straight faces, especially at such script lines as "Have you seen a strange man around here?"

• • •

Two **Pix of the Week: "If I Were King,"** starring **Ronald Colman;** and **"Out West With the Hardys,"** starring **Mickey Rooney.** Don't miss them!

• • •

While in **New York** for the **Manhattan game** last week, we visited the **Rockefeller Plaza** building in Radio Center.

One of the window displays on the interior ground floor was devoted entirely to pictures of players on Collier's **"All American"** team. **Johnny Wysocki,** together with several others, was given honorable mention.

All pictures had a brief typewritten personal description and biography attached. That is, all except **Wysocki's** picture. His was conspicuous by the absence of the "biog."

Get that typewriter busy, **Mr. Whelan!**

• • •

Talk about your free publicity;! Nearly a million clippings from newspapers and magazines published in 50 different languages, covering both hemispheres of the globe, have already been catalogued and filed by the Department of Press of the New York World's Fair.

• • •

"Room Service," to be presented by **Belle Masque** next spring, proved to be an exceptional success when produced by the **Notre Dame** dramatic society recently.

• • •

Kandid Kamera: Bill Toy nonchalant as he diligently delves into our "un-opened" mail in the VILLANOVAN office.

• • •

Strangest phobia in **Hollywood** is possessed by **Zasu Pitts.** Miss **Pitts** is allergic to jewelry, and becomes ill whenever she wears rings, bracelets, watches, and the like.

Only once has she been persuaded to wear jewelry on the screen, and that experience made her so ill that she has never since accepted a role that required the wearing of trinkets of any kind.

• • •

Tables will be turned on Professor Quiz tonite over the Benny Goodman show, when the Professor will be quizzed.

• • •

Quoting this column in the October 25th issue of the VILLANOVAN:

"To **Murray Zealor,** '41, goes this week's **'Ringer'** selection as **Adolph Hitler** (sans the misplaced toothbrush)."

At the **Belle Masque** "playlet nite" last Tuesday, **Murray** appeared in one of the scenes with an abbreviated mustachio, and nearly had the customers believing that real **Adolph** had suddenly deserted his Fatherland.

INTRODUCING

Conducts Unusual Experiment Involving Microscopic Study of Embryo Scientist

By ALBERT A. ZOGBY

RECENTLY, the world of science was startled by the results of an experiment in the field of pathoiigical research in which the experimenters were successful in stimuating a human ova artifically.

Today, my friends, we, too, are about to conduct an unusual experiment in which we shall endeavor to study the development of an embryo scientist in serial section.

On the stage of our special microscope we will place a specially stained and sectioned slide. Now using the extra high powered oil immersion lens we focus on the upper left hand corner of our slide and slowly move it from left to right across the first row of sections.

We find under our lens Phila. on a bright day in the year 1918, the 24th of September to be exact. This day doesn't apparently differ from other days, but wait! What is that terrible din we hear arising from our slide? Oh yes, we recall that since this is an unusual experiment we are working with an unusual microscope, one that is wired for sound, and that din we hear is eminating from the lungs of our lusty young embryo.

Speciman Has Appetite

On closer examination we find that the noise and commotion is due to the fact that our subject had appeased a hungry craving by chewing on several Gray's anatomy books and then for dessert had topped this off with Piersol's histology and Arey's embryology books and was now having a fine time spouting scientific terms. Precocious child, isn't he? Teh, Teh, he can't wait until he gets to Villanova.

Continuing with our serial sections we are now beginning the second row and here we find our embryo scientist engaged in the more normal pursuits of childhood development and so we skip the remainder of this row and move to the next. Here we see the beginning of the formal education of our subject.

Note here the sudden changes which take place. Enrolling in the John Hays public school our embryo decided on a change of atmosphere and transferred his activities to the public school which graces the corner of 7th and Dickinson Sts., where he remained for the next five years patiently whiling away his time, and then another change; this time he transferred to the Kensington School in that section of North Philadelphia where he concluded his education in the more elementary facts of life.

BERNARD MILLER

This marks an advanced stage in the development of our embryo bringing him to the junior high school stage, and so in the next row we find him enrolling in the Wagner Junior High School. Continuing the development in a more rapid manner our hero (every story has a hero) soon attains the first in a series of distinctions, that of president of the chemical club of the Wagner Jr. High School. Other accomplishments are memberships in the Wireless and photography clubs.

Moving our slide back to the left and beginning the fifth row of sections in this series, we note our subject has now entered the Central High School of Philadelphia. Here his extra curricular activities again include membership in the chemistry club, astronomy club and the staff of the German publication.

Makes Honor Roll

The subject of our experiment is now beginning to take on a more definite form, and in the sixth row we find him continuing his higher education at the renowned institution of learning situated in the dense forests of the Main Line at a point known as Villanova, Penna. Here we find he has enrolled in the School of Science and in his first year is content with making the honor roll.

In his second year at Villanova we note the first definite sign of intensive experimental work, this in the field of histology which by the way is conducted in his own personal laboratory which he has set up in his home.

Turning to the social aspect of our future scientist we find him applying for and receiving membership in the pre-med fraternity better known as the I. K. D. Gas and X-ray tubes! What an initiation these boys put on, but our hero survived and we note he is now a full fledged member of that organization. The third year at Villanova shows a rapid development in the experimental field where we observe him doing work on the Dioxane technique at the Lankenau hospital in Philadelphia under the direction of the well-known man of science, Dr. Stanley Reimann. Entering the publications field again for the first time at Villanova, he becomes a staff member of the science quarterly known as the Mendel Bulletin.

Edits Mendel Bulletin

In his fourth and final year he became the editor of the Mendel Bulletin but still found time to conduct experiments in the field of pathology and this work again was done under Dr. Reimann. The purpose of this experiment in which the human ova was artifically stimulated was to gain informaiton which would perhaps lead to a clue as to the cause and cure for cancer. If you will now kindly refer to the first section of our slide, you will recall hearing those strange noises, a mixture of terms used in anatomy, histology, and embryology. These noises are heard again, but in a more coherent and organized manner, as our subject presents addresses to the College of Physicians and later to the John B. Deaver Memorial group.

The next series of sections dealing with the development of the embryo scientist have not been mounted as yet, but we understand that they will be prepared at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, at least that is what we are given to understand, however when they are ready for study we assure you that we will gladly lend our sound wired microscope to anyone interested in making a further study of this subject. At this moment it gives us great pleasure in INTRODUCING to you the subject of this experiment, Villanova's and Philadelphia's gift to science and Atlantic City, Bernard Joseph Miller.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed Note: This week's guest columnist is William F. Garrity.

BY NOW most of us have recovered from the effects of Thanksgiving recess and have once more settled down to pursuing the activities of the collegiate curriculum.

Villanova's candidate for All-American center decided to taper off and rest up after the hard work of the past season. He started off well by helping about six Rosemon girls disembark from the train Sunday night with their many hunks of luggage. Is that your idea or relaxing, Andy?

Robert Emmett O'Brien and **Robert "B. A." Wilderotter** were quite perturbed at one **George "Old Boy" Haggerty** because of his absence from a proposed meeting place during the past week. The reason for their ire was "Old Boy's" excuse, "I'm sorry, fellows, I had to get a pair of shoe trees for **Bukowski** and by the time I got them it was too late to meet you."

Did you know there was a jitterbug loose on the campus? **Frank Fitzpatrick** jittered his way into the title of Champion Jitterbug of **Hamid's Million Dollar Pier** in Atlantic City during the past Summer and lately has been wowing the patrons of many of the local cinemas with his dancing. His able partner on all these occasions has been **Lydia Bingham,** of Philadelphia.

The following was slipped under my door by an unknown member of a local club.

WHY I NEVER JOINED A SORORITY

1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for woman's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of Fraternity boys calling on me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.
6. I didn't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
7. I am a male.

Jimmy O'Brien in the recent **Belle Masque** one-act play in which he stole the show as the villian, Sylvester Brewster, was worried about smoking while wearing a false moustache. Said Jimmy: "Gosh, fellows, if this thing goes on fire I might even burn to death. Keep a chaser handy to wash it down with."

Mayor Kryzwicki of Austin Hall announces the moving of his offices to Room 239. Reasons for this are that he will be able to spend more time with his pinochle students.

Any advice for the lovelorn may be obtained by contacting **Bud 'I bet them all" Lawrence.**

Calendar

Tuesday, December 6
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday, December 7
International Relations 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Loyola Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

Thursday, December 8
Feast of Immaculate Conception
No classes

Friday, December 9
German Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
Rider Game ..... 9:00 P. M.
Spanish Club Dance. 9-1:00 A. M.

Saturday, December 10
Albright Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

Monday, December 12
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

CAST TO MEET

All prospective participants in this year's theatrical production, "Room Service" are asked to report to room 104, Mendel Hall, on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 6 or 7 at one o'clock. Tryouts will be held at this time.

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Robert P. Schisler, '41

Faculty Advisor: Rev. Daniel B. McKee, O. S. A.

"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever enlisted: Villanova scholar, athlete, gentleman—I. E. O. G. O. D. R. E. A. U."

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 6, 1938

UNDEFEATED

ANOTHER undefeated season for the Wildcats of Villanova! This is the second successive perfect record made by the Blue and White gridiron representatives. To all the laudatory comments being passed upon this achievement from far and near may the VILLANOVAN, as the organ of the general student body, add a really sincere tribute, albeit brief, to the 1938 football squad.

Primarily, of course, the man who bears the brunt of all caustic criticism during the stormy days which any team may encounter during the season should in all fairness be presented the laurels that accompany victory. Consequently, the highest possible praise is more than due Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith for the fine performance of his athletic pupils.

When one looks at the re-capitulation of the season's record and sees eight victories and one tie, he is likely to be more impressed by the very face value of it rather than by the more important implications that lie behind it. It has always been the accepted fact that the victor travels an easier road than the loser, but, all things being equal, the man on top meets many difficulties which are altogether different from and much heavier than those of the defeated. Everyone points for the winner, and the majority of general criticism is aimed at him whether he merits it or not.

All of this is mentioned only to bring to mind the serious difficulties which the team and the coaches had to withstand during their undefeated campaign and thus to further emphasize their victories. The exact opposite of the excesses which were possible to block the path of the team was achieved. Personal glory was at all times sacrificed by the individual players for the betterment of the team and done so as to convince the most astute observer of its sincerity and spontaneity.

Everything being considered, the future has a mighty rosy hue for the Villanova football powers. After two brilliant seasons untainted by defeat and with both a highly efficient, competent coaching staff, and a high spirit of morale in evidence among the players it would take the staunchest of pessimists to disagree. Thus, with many and mighty hopes for future national recognition as THE team of the country, we salute the 'Cats of Villanova.

READ CATHLIC

THE current campaign of decent citizens to halt the offerings of the filth mongers must be complemented with a positive substitution of wholesome publications. A religious program of reading is in order to counteract the nefarious influence of the devil's press. It is one of the valuable contributions of this college that it affords easy access to such Catholic reading.

Not only are periodicals open for all at the library, but subscriptions to leading Catholic magazines and newspapers are available to Villanovans at inexpensive rates. Take advantage of these opportunities. Aim to supplant the piles of tittilating froth absorbed by professed "collegians" with a minimum, at least, of one Catholic periodical for every room on the campus. When the reader has finished, he should not throw his copy away, but, trade it with fellows in the hall, send it home, or give it to the Catholic Press Apostolate.

Those who have never enjoyed anything but secular tittle-tattle will be surprised at the interest this literature holds. In fact the sensationalistic triviolity of the profane press has grown so boring that a turn to authors of substantial thought is a welcome relief.

TOLERANT AMERICAN PUBLIC

NEWSPAPER accounts have brought inescapeably to our attention the impasse reached by numerous municipal governments, throughout the nation, practically bankrupt through the leadership of mayors and councils more interested in politics than civics.

It is amazing to note how tolerant the American public is—sometimes even of the wrong things. It is equally wonderful to discover how idealistic we, as a nation, advocate the advancement of justice, honesty, political equality, and democratic principles; yet, in contradiction to this, we allow certain degrading influences to exist in our country which are a discredit to our great American system.

No one need be reminded of the number of mayors of our American cities who have exceeded their authority and have set themselves up as veritable dictators within the confines of their jurisdiction. No one need be reminded of the vast number of municipal governments which are hopelessly in debt, and of the fact that the added burden of taxes to meet these deficits is draining the resource, of the tax-payer, but still he seems to take the attitude that he must bow before the inevitable to meet the demands of these political grafters in a submissive mood.

Whenever an investigation of their activities is attempted, it is usually bought off or quieted down by the pulling of a few political wires. Honest editors, and truly American newspapers, have striven to bring these facts to the notice of the nation, but to no avail. It seems that we accept them as a part of our systems, and allow them to function with no more thought than an indifferent shrug of the shoulders—a symbol of tolerance?

Faculty Comments

Extra-Curricular Activity

BY

P. F. Bammiller, Registrar

FOR MANY years colleges have recognized a place for extra-curricular activities in developing qualities of initiative and leadership. Most colleges, today, offer a wide range of such activities for their students to cater to their many diversified interests. On the whole there has been a notable increase in participation in these activities. This is a healthy development and deserves encouragement.

There is no doubt that a well-organized and properly administered extra-curricular program can be of considerable profit to the student. These activities serve admirably in the development of initiative, personality and leadership. They provide experience in co-operation, in meeting people readily and working with them harmoniously. That these abilities are of great importance in after college days no one can deny.

At Villanova, there is a well diversified program of extra-curricular activities. Here is full recognition of the importance of encouraging social development to keep pace with intellectual development. There is no reason why each student should not participate in at least one of the many activities on the campus. They include various societies, clubs, seminars, class socials, musical organizations, publications and intra-mural athletics.

Any student who leaves school without having participated in some phase of extra-curricular activity has missed a vital part of his college education.

Business executives realize the importance of the development of the social side of the student's life and not infrequently request recommendations concerning his interests in other than academic activities. A cross section of the questionnaires that reach a Registrar's desk from the personnel officers of business and industrial concerns would make profitable reading for undergraduates. After graduation many students have reason to regret their lack of interest in this important phase of their education.

The writer does not wish to convey any wrong impressions regarding these activities. It is clearly understood that these activities are secondary to academic studies. They are in a real sense, "extra-curricular," but this does not mean that they are lacking in importance. In taking the full stature of life, character, personality and leadership abilities are more important than book-learning. But it goes without saying that "book learning" which is designed to broaden the intellect and sharpen the mental faculties has an importance all of its own in the full flowering of leadership which should be characteristic of college graduates.

Cartoon . . . . . by Bee

Stepping Ahead

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

WHO BLEW OUT THE FLAME?

A national magazine reported recently that Temple's football coach, "Pop" Warner, will never flick the ashes from his cigarette when his team is out in front for fear of losing the lead. Interviewed at the Temple stadium recently, Warner denied the report remarking, "I always let the ashes fall where they may."

FLASHES FROM THE MASSES

One-quarter of the **Princeton University** freshmen are more than six feet tall . . . The **U. of P.** soph's will give a prison dance featuring novel "favorites" to the ladies "a ball and chain," . . . **Drexel Institute** will present a short play followed by pictures of this year's football games, and an informal dance in the near future . . . The **University of Southern California** has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state . . . **Brother Beware** . . .

SEABISCUIT BY A NOSE

It happened in the lobby of a New York hotel. A flirtatious bit, anxious to acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached college boy, tossed him a coy look, and when this failed of its desired results, she bent on him her most infectious smile. This, too, was barren of results.

Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her dress so that the merest flash of a well turned knee winked out at him. He showed no interest. Finally, she pulled old **K-79** . . . she dropped her handkerchief under his nose, and coughed. He took one look at her. "I'm sorry, lady; my weakness is horses."

STRAIGHT PLACE AND GO

Girls who drink wine
Must have a good line
Girls who drink rye
Make bar checks run high
Girls who drink beer
Are never to fear
But . . . . . .
Girls who drink water
Do just what they oughter. . .

BROOM SERVICE

We may call it **"Ferdinand the Bull,"** or **"Stop Beating Round the Mulberry Bush,** but an English professor at **Elmira College** is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural style of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing ordinary themes.

REMINDER

There are nineteen days till **Christmas;** 124 days to **Easter;** and 184 days to **graduation . . . My! but time flies!**

Do You Know

That Thomas A. Daly, noted American poet, was a student at Villanova for one year.

. . .

That, in the far-off days of 1843, Michael Doyle traveled from Canada to enroll at Villanova.

. . .

That Villanova students once were given lines of poetry to be memorized as a punishment. The number of lines, varying from twenty-five to a thousand, depended upon the offense.

. . .

That the first members of the Corporation, to whom the original Villanova charter was issued, included two Catholic laymen, and the Bishop of Philadelphia.

. . .

That Jack McAndrews, chairman of the Eastern Bowl committee played football and basketball at Villanova.

VARIETIES

Hollywood's Strangest Phobia; Jitterbugs Upheld; Wysocki's Missing Biography

By FRED WATERS

SKINNEY ENNIS wants to know the why and wherefore of all the recent criticism about jitterbugs.

"I read that one doctor believes jitterbug dancing will cause fallen arches; another says it will cause fallen morals! What next will they blame on the lively, rhythmical dance mode that's the rage of all the kids in America?"

* * *

Ennis and his band are past-masters in hot and torrid swing. His renditions have frequently made the audience of the Bob Pope radio show rise from their seats in the midst of the broadcast, and dance in the aisles.

* * *

"Of course, these dances are not recommended for everyone. But then, neither is tennis, or basketball, or swimming. Swinging is a strenuous form of dancing, and jitterbugs have to keep in physical trim just like football players or any other clean living athletes.

"A true **'hepcat'** takes his **rug-cutting** so seriously that he does all he can to keep in good condition."

* * *

"Most criticized is the 'emotional frenzy' the jitterbugs supposedly work themselves into, and the emotional reaction it is supposed to produce.

"This might hold as regarding the professional dancers who exaggerate their movements, to make themselves more spectacular; but not the typical jitterbugs that I am referring to — the healthy exuberant youngsters who like to swing a mean leg."

* * *

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn have signed a pact not to eat onions when they do romantic scenes in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Have you noticed the sudden epidemic of self - belittling quips among **radio comedians** during recent weeks? Hardly a show is completed without at least one.

* * *

The ostrich instinct of a certain stagehand who was caught on-stage as the curtain began to rise, caused many snickers among both cast and audience at "Lightin" in the Philadelphia Chestnut Street Opera House recently.

The bewildered hand promptly scrambled under a nearby desk, unconsciously exposing his posterior to a section of the audience.

Players had a hard time keeping straight faces, especially at such script lines as "Have you seen a strange man around here?"

* * *

Two **Pix of the Week: "If I Were King,"** starring **Ronald Colman;** and **"Out West With the Hardys,"** starring **Mickey Rooney.** Don't miss them!

* * *

While in **New York** for the **Manhattan** game last week, we visited the **Rockefeller Plaza** building in Radio Center.

One of the window displays on the interior ground floor was devoted entirely to pictures of players on Collier's **"All American"** team. **Johnny Wysocki,** together with several others, was given honorable mention.

All pictures had a brief typewritten personal description and biography attached. That is, all except **Wysocki's** picture. His was conspicuous by the absence of the "biog."

Get that typewriter busy, **Mr. Whelan!**

* * *

Talk about your free publicity:! Nearly a million clippings from newspapers and magazines published in 50 different languages, covering both hemispheres of the globe, have already been catalogued and filed by the Department of Press of the New York World's Fair.

* * *

"Room Service," to be presented by **Belle Masque** next spring, proved to be an exceptional success when produced by the **Notre Dame** dramatic society recently.

* * *

Kandid Kamera: Bill Toy nonchalant as he diligently delves into our "un-opened" mail in the VILLANOVAN office.

* * *

Strangest phobia in **Hollywood** is possessed by **Zasu Pitts.** Miss Pitts is allergic to jewelry, and becomes ill whenever she wears rings, bracelets, watches, and the like.

Only once has she been persuaded to wear jewelry on the screen, and that experience made her so ill that she has never since accepted a role that required the wearing of trinkets of any kind.

* * *

Tables will be turned on Professor Quiz tonite over the Benny Goodman show, when the Professor will be quizzed.

* * *

Quoting this column in the October 25th issue of the VILLANOVAN:

"To **Murray Zealor,** '41, goes this week's **'Binger'** selection as **Adolph Hitler** (sans the misplaced toothbrush)."

At the **Belle Masque** "playlet nite" last Tuesday, **Murray** appeared in one of the scenes with an abbreviated mustachio, and nearly had the customers believing that real **Adolph** had suddenly deserted his Fatherland.

INTRODUCING

Conducts Unusual Experiment Involving Microscopic Study of Embryo Scientist

By ALBERT A. ZOGBY

RECENTLY, the world of science was startled by the results of an experiment in the field of pathological research in which the experimenters were successful in stimuating a human ova artifically.

Today, my friends, we, too, are about to conduct an unusual experiment in which we shall endeavor to study the development of an embryo scientist in serial section.

On the stage of our special microscope we will place a specially stained and sectioned slide. Now using the extra high powered oil immersion lens we focus on the upper left hand corner of our slide and slowly move it from left to right across the first row of sections.

We find under our lens Paris, on a bright day in the year 1918, the 24th of September to be exact. This day doesn't apparently differ from other days, but wait! What is that terrible din we hear arising from our slide? Oh yes, we recall that since this is an unusual experiment we are working with an unusual microscope, one that is wired for sound, and that din we hear is eminating from the lungs of our lusty young embryo.

Speciman Has Appetite

On closer examination we find that the noise and commotion is due to the fact that our subject had appeased a hungry craving by chewing on several Gray's anatomy books and then for dessert had topped this off with Piersol's histology and Arey's embryology books and was now having a fine time spouting scientific terms. Precocious child, isn't he? Teh, Teh, he can't wait until he gets to Villanova.

Continuing with our serial sections we are now beginning the second row and here we find our embryo scientist engaged in the more normal pursuits of childhood development and so we skip the remainder of this row and move to the next. Here we see the beginning of the formal education of our subject.

Note here the sudden changes which take place. Enrolling in the John Haye public school our embryo decided on a change of atmosphere and transferred his activities to the public school which graces the corner of 7th and Dickinson Sts., where he remained for the next five years patiently whiling away his time, and then another change; this time he transferred to the Kensington School in that section of North Philadelphia where he concluded his education in the more elementary facts of life.

This marks an advanced stage in the development of our embryo bringing him to the junior high school stage, and so in the next row we find him enrolling in the Wagner Junior High School. Continuing the development in a more rapid manner our hero (every story has a hero) soon attains the first in a series of distinctions, that of president of the chemical club of the Wagner Jr. High School. Other accomplishments are memberships in the Wireless and photography clubs.

Moving our slide back to the left and beginning the fifth row of sections in this series, we note our subject has now entered the Central High School of Philadelphia. Here his extra curricular activities again include membership in the chemistry club, astronomy club and the staff of the German publication.

Makes Hono. Roll

The subject of our experiment is now beginning to take on a more definite form, and in the sixth row we find him continuing his higher education at the renowned institution of learning situated in the dense forests of the Main Line at a point known as Villanova, Penna. Here we find he has enrolled in the School of Science and in his first year is content with making the honor roll.

BERNARD MILLER

In his second year at Villanova we note the first definite sign of intensive experimental work, this in the field of histology which by the way is conducted in his own personal laboratory which he has set up in his home.

Turning to the social aspect of our future scientist we find him applying for and receiving membership in the pre-med fraternity better known as the I. K. D. Gas and X-ray tubes! What an initiation these boys put on, but our hero survived and we note he is now a full fledged member of that organization. The third year at Villanova shows a rapid development in the experimental field where we observe him doing work on the Dioxane technique at the Lankenau hospital in Philadelphia under the direction of the well-known man of science, Dr. Stanley Reimann. Entering the publications field again for the first time at Villanova, he becomes a staff member of the science quarterly known as the Mendel Bulletin.

Edits Mendel Bulletin

In his fourth and final year he became the editor of the Mendel Bulletin but still found time to conduct experiments in the field of pathology and this work again was done under Dr. Reimann. The purpose of this experiment in which the human ova was artifically stimulated was to gain informaiton which would perhaps lead to a clue as to the cause and cure for cancer. If you will now kindly refer to the first section of our slide, you will recall hearing those strange noises, a mixture of terms used in anatomy, histology, and embryology. These noises are heard again, but in a more coherent and organized manner, as our subject presents addresses to the College of Physicians and later to the John B. Deaver Memorial group.

The next series of sections dealing with the development of the embryo scientist have not been mounted as yet, but we understand that they will be prepared at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, at least that is what we are given to understand, however when they are ready for study we assure you that we will gladly lend our sound wired microscope to anyone interested in making a further study of this subject. At this moment it gives us great pleasure in INTRODUCING to you the subject of this experiment, Villanova's and Philadelphia's gift to science and Atlantic City, Bernard Joseph Miller.

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed Note: This week's guest columnist is William F. Garrity.

BY NOW most of us have recovered from the effects of Thanksgiving dinner and have once more settled down to pursuing the activities of the collegiate curriculum.

Villanova's candidate for All-American center decided to taper off and rest up after the hard work of the past season. He started off well by helping about six Rosemont girls disembark from the train Sunday night with their many hunks of luggage. Is that your idea of relaxing, Andy?

Robert Emmett O'Brien and **Robert "B. A." Wilderotter** were quite perturbed at one **George "Old Boy" Haggerty** because of his absence from a proposed meeting place during the past week. The reason for their ire was "Old Boy's" excuse, "I'm sorry, fellows, I had to get a pair of shoe trees for **Bukowski** and by the time I got them it was too late to meet you."

Did you know there was a jitterbug loose on the campus? **Frank Fitzpatrick** jittered his way into the title of Champion Jitterbug of **Hamid's Million Dollar Pier** in Atlantic City during the past Summer and lately has been wowing the patrons of many of the local cinemas with his dancing. His able partner on all these occasions has been **Lydia Bingham,** of Philadelphia.

The following was slipped under my door by an unknown member of a local club.

WHY I NEVER JOINED A SORORITY

1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for woman's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of Fraternity boys calling on me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of remaining with one girl for a whole semester.
6. I didn't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
7. I am a male.

Jimmy O'Brien in the recent **Belle Masque** one-act play in which he stole the show as the villian, Sylvester Brewster, was worried about smoking while wearing a false moustache. Said Jimmy: "Gosh, fellows, it looks like this thing goes on fire I might even be born to death. Keep a cuspidor handy to wash it down with."

Mayor Kryzwicki of Austria Hall announces the moving of his offices to Room 339. Reasons for this are that he will be able to spend more time with his pinochle students.

Any advice for the lovelorn may be obtained by contacting **Bud "I bet them all" Lawrence.**

Calendar

Tuesday, December 6
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday, December 7
International Relations 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Loyola Game ..... 9:00 P. M.
Thursday, December 8
Feast of Immaculate Conception
No classes
Friday, December 9
German Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
Rider Game ..... 9:00 P. M.
Spanish Club Dance. 9-1:00 A. M.
Saturday, December 10
Albright Game ..... 9:00 P. M.
Monday, December 12
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

CAST TO MEET

All prospective participants in this year's theatrical production, "Room Service" are asked to report to room 104, Mendel Hall, on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 6 or 7 at one o'clock. Tryouts will be held at this time.

RALLY SUPPORTING NATIONALIST SPAIN HEARS NOTED MEN

Msgr. Hawks Addresses Capacity Crowd at Academy of Music

CHARGE PRESS AND RADIO MISLEAD PUBLIC ON TOPIC

Methods of Loyalist propaganda were exposed by prominent speakers for the Spanish Nationalist Relief Committee at a rally held in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Thursday evening, December 1.

Four speakers, including Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, Dr. J. Eastman Sheehan, Monsignor Edward Hawks, and Hon. Clare G. Fenerty, told the capacity crowd that they have long been misled by both the press and radio in regard to the true situation existing in the Spanish civil strife.

Dr. Rice, the only man accorded the distinction of receiving a personal interview with Generalissimo Franco, contended that the affair represented a war between the forces of Communism and Christianity with the Catholic Church as the chief weapon of defense. Sparing no one in his critism, Dr. Rice attacked the Spanish Embassy, the Spanish Medical Aid Bureau, the Methodist Episcopal Bishop McConnell of New York, and the leading American newspapers as the instruments of spreading false beliefs through our country.

Both Monsignor Hawks and Mr. Fenerty laid great emphasis on the distortion of facts as presented to the American public. Monsignor Hawks summed up his appeal with the frank statement "I admit I only saw one side, but if it had been the other perhaps I wouldn't have returned to tell the story."

Dr. Sheehan, director of the General Mola Hospital in San Sabastian, spoke only of the conditions encountered in Spanish hospitals. Great hardships are encountered in the treatment of wounded soldiers because of the lack of adequate medical facilities. He stressed the need of American support in establishing better means of hospitalization in the battle areas.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of the Philadelphia diocese, headed a list of boxholders including many prominent clergy and laymen of this vicinity. A delegation of Villanova, St. Joseph's and La Salle students assisted in the seating of approximately 4200 supporters.

CLUB SIGNS ORCHESTRA FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

Wilkes-Barre Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance December 26 at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes Barre. Music and entertainment will be furnished through the orchestra of Junior Macquire. As yet the chairman has not been appointed but it is understood there will be two, one from Wilkes-Barre and one from Hazleton.

Carl Panteleo, president of the Connecticut Club, has announced there will be no Christmas dance this year. Instead an Easter dance is to be held, the plans of which will be discussed after the Christmas holidays.

MUSIC SEMINAR MEETS

Tristan and Isolde Will Be Featured Thursday Evening

Tristan and Isolde will be the feature of the Thursday evening music seminar. Wagner's beautiful symphonic synthesis, long praised as one of his most interesting works, will be played in its entirety. The selection, "Meditation," from the opera, Thais, will also be included in this all-operatic program. Concluding the evening's entertainment of operatic music will be an aria from the opera, Rigoletto, by Virdi, as sung by Lily Pons.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS

Very Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, attended the inauguration of Rev. John Elbelt, S. M., as president of the University of Dayton on December 3.

CONDOLENCES

In behalf of the administration, faculty and student body of Villanova College, the VILLANOVAN wishes to express deepest sympathy to Philip M. Dunn, on the recent loss of his father.

GOVERNOR-ELECT

HON. HERBERT R. O'CONOR, recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova in 1937, was recently elected governor of the State of Maryland. He has long been a prominent attorney in the city of Baltimore, where his fame in legal matters as a Catholic barrister gained for him widespread recognition.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK PLANS INNOVATIONS

Belle Air to Feature Novel Group Photographic Section

In addition to the recent innovations in the method of presenting the individual pictures of the senior class, the Belle Air will introduce a novelty in the group photographs of the various departments this year.

The activities of the different departments have enabled the students to make many interesting and educational trips and the highlights of these expeditions have been photographed. These snapshots will extend to the entire student body a better understanding of each organization and acquaint them with the exploits of every department.

The main purpose of this additional feature is to obtain an interesting collection of informal photographs which will provide a picturesque background. Since the inception of this plan great strides have been taken to accomplish this end. With the photography and literary staffs progressing rapidly in their work we can look forward to a fine year book.

Students Present Amateur Program

Continued From Page One

will be selected tomorrow will base their decisions on a new scoring system offered by Mr. Anthony Frayne.

Rev. Edward V. McKee, O .S. A., moderator of the intra-mural program, wishes all Villanova students to be in attendance and promises an entertaining show with many new features.

The final scoring will award ten points to the first place winner; seven points to second place; five points to third ;three points to fourth; two points to fifth and one point to the sixth place.

The following is the order of appearance of the acts: (1) Alumni; (2) Austin; (3) Commerce; (4) Fedigan; (5) Mendel Residents; (6) Mendel Day Students.

DR. L. V. HEILBRUNN ADDRESSES SCIENCE GROUP AT SEMINAR

U. of P. Professor Lauds Democracy; Best Medium for Advancement

CALLS AMERICA LEADER

Dr. L. V. Heilbrunn, Ph.D., professor of Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the science students last Thursday at a general seminar in the Mendel amphitheater. "Science and Democracy" was the theme of his address.

"America is first now in science," he stated, as a result of the fact that democracy goes hand in hand with all progress in the field of science. Our country, definitely democratic, has become a refuge for men of research. It is in America that scientists are left alone in their laboratories and permitted to work as they see fit. Science does not, and can not ,succeed as well in other countires where dictators and politics play the predominant part. The richly endowed universities which aid the scientist in his progress were also mentioned by Dr. Heilbrunn as another factor in America indicative in transferring this country into the leading scientific advocate.

In some countries, Dr. Heilbrunn continued, dictatorship has reached a point where the scientist cannot experiment as he wishes but must follow a definite, governmental standard. This issue is the only retarding scientific progress in those countries because the men have the natural ability and love for this manner of work but can do nothing of their own choice. To some degree, the dictatorships have stopped respecting the truth, and as this course, ipso-facto, there can be no real scientific development.

Debate Announces Debate Schedule

Continued From Page One

debates with Catholic University, Georgetown and the University of Delaware.

After the debates held on the campus there will be open discussion in which the audience is invited to participate. It is hoped that the student body will co-operate by attending these affairs.

Rev. Robert M .Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator of the society, and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S .A., have contacted such organizations as the Knights of Columbus who are desirous of staging inter-collegiate debates at their meetigs. Before such organizations Villanova hopes to demonstrate to the people in practical walks of life the value of an intelligent analysis of current problems.

As a subsidiary activity Beta Gamma has encouraged the holding of inter-collegiate seminars by staging one on the subject of Reciprocal Traffic. This led to a similar seminar at St. Joseph's College and gave hopes of stimulating similar activity among the local colleges. Rosemont College will be host for a seminar to be held in January.

Returning members of the society are Thomas Delate, James Quigley, Pershing Calabro, Fred Waters, Martin Kassel, Robert O'Brien, Robert Wilderotter, Joseph Bongiovanni, Paul Fitzsimmons, William Garrity, Bradley McManus, and John Lind. From last year's freshman class are James Donovan and Murray Zealor.

School of Dentistry
The University of Buffalo

A four-year curriculum in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects is supervised by the dental division and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1939.

For further information address
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY,
25 Goodrich Street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

C. C. P. A. Denounces Anti-Semitism; Called Crime Against Americanism

Catholic Colleges Condemn Jewish Persecutions in Press Release; Based on Scientific Absurdity; Stress Individual Rights of Man

Profoundly stirred by the recent Nazi oppression of the Jewish race, the Catholic College Press Association, of which the VILLANOVAN is a member, released the following resolution:

"In this tragic hour for the Jew in Germany, Catholic students are impelled to express their deep anxiety over the rising tide of anti-Jewish feeling in the United States. They hold that anti-Semitism, repeatedly denounced by the Pope as un-Christian and immoral, is also a crime against true Americanism and democracy.

Indifference Impossible

"It is impossible for Americans who believe in God and liberty to remain indifferent to this surge of racial intolerance. Racism, the doctrine propagated by the totalist dictators, attacks the dignity, the rights and liberties of the individual man; it is based upon a scientific absurdity; it denies man's spiritual nature; it contradicts the doctrine of mankind's unity through Christ's redemption.

"The obvious teachings of the Gospel oblige us to take a front position in the battle against racial hatred and intolerence always, but particularly at this time and in the United States.

Condemned by Pope

"Only recently the Pope pointed out that anti-Semitism is not compatible with the sublime reality and thought expressed in the Offertory prayer of the sacrifice of the Mass. 'Anti-Semitism', the Pope continued, 'is a movement which Christians cannot share . . . It is not possible for Christians to take part in anti-Semitism.'

"The Catholic attitude toward Jews is the same as the Catholic attitude towards Africans or Englishmen. For the true Catholic sees only what Christ sees—It is, a person, and does not submerge him in a mass, whether that mass be national, racial, or economic."

DOWLING, CARROLL SPEAK OF CAREERS

Continued From Page One

into style for me. A few guineas rolled my way so I returned to America, imbibed with foreign tradition and ready to exert them on the American stage." He always wanted to be an actor, anyhow, but his first taste of paint was as a playwright. Erlanger was producing "Velvet Lady" in New York and Eddie was assigned the star role. But the producer was dissatisfied with the book and lyrics. Eddie offered to rewrite. The musical comedy clicked and he was a Broadway favorite as an actor and playwright.

Condemn Bowl Choice

The first act of the interview was over and the curtain came down just in the time for refreshments. Here boisterous remarks concerning the other's boyhood, the football situation, were made. Both condemned the Rose Bowl pickings. "Neither are any good," remarked Carroll, "I thought sure Villanova would grab the Sugar Bowl with T. C. U. and that would've been some match. But that Rose Bowl—they ought to call it the 'Stink-Weed vase.'"

The bell rang and the curtain went up and we continued with Mr. Carroll. "You were in the pit of the Abbey Theater, and . . ." "Well, by this time it was around 1916. And I thought I saw in this theater the spiritual rebirth of the Irish race and I remained in Ireland until 1920, all through those tense days that soon announced the Irish Republic. I saw those lines of tanks daily crawling down O'Connel St., saw sharp shooting and sudden death, experienced being held up in tramcars, being searched at gun point, lived under martial laws and curfew, saw scores of Black and Tans in cars, all roaring drunk . . . and George Jean Nathan, writing in Scribner's magazine wonders why we, the Irish are dramatic!

"Then what, Mr. Carroll?"

"Well, I returned home to the grocers, and Maureens. But the air was too tense for me, so I departed for Scotland, landed a teaching job, and am still there. Then in 1934 I wrote "Shadow and Substance," had it produced in the Abbey Theater and, thank heavens, it was acclaimed by the critics. Then Eddie brought it to America, and, well, there you are."

Again Mr. Dowling

A slight switch of position and we are now facing Mr. Dowling, producer of "Sally, Irene and Mary," and "Sidewalks of New York." Eddie Dowling's talents run in many channels. He is one of the few theatrical producers, who is politically-minded, being credited with the presidential election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is the only actor proposed for nomination to the U. S. Senate, an honor he declined since it would detract from his allegiance to the legitimate stage. Now he brings another Paul Vincent Carroll production, "White Steed," to the Chesnut Street Opera House, December 20.

Two Irishman, seriously and comically wending their way to deserved and well-earned heights in the annals of the antiquitous history of the stage. But let Mr. Carroll say it . . .

"I am neither deaf nor dumb, lame nor blind, nor teetotaler, nor do I believe in fairies, or wear a kilt. And I'm no Scot—I'm as Irish as a terrier and with a sharp saw sharp shooting and sudden bite. Forsooth!"

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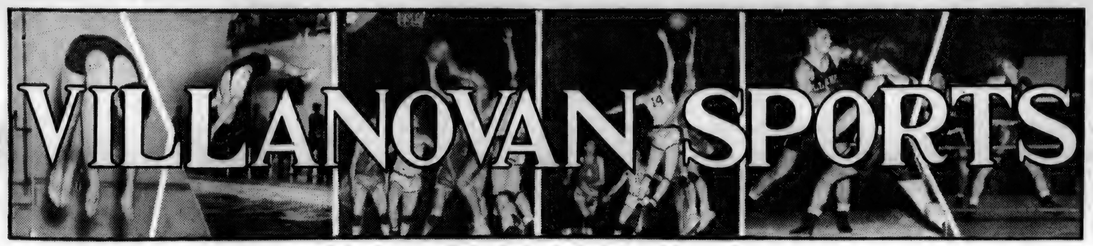

DRIBBLERS BEAT ROANOKE IN OPENER

Gridders Finish Undefeated In Twenty Games

VETERAN COURTMEN ENGAGE DANGEROUS FOES ON SCHEDULE

Play Six Games at Convention Hall; Meet C. C. N. Y. in Garden

FACE MANY NEWCOMERS

By JOE BARNES, '41

From Illinois, Kentucky, and all points East and West come Villanova's 1938 basketball opponents. The Wildcats, winners of twenty-five out of thirty ball games last Winter, booked one of the toughest schedules in the country to test the might of the powerful courtment of Al Severance.

Roanoke College, from far-off Virginia, opened up with the 'Cats last Saturday night in the second set-to of their two game northern trip. They met the flashy La Salle College team in Philadelphia last Friday night.

Meet Loyola Tomorrow

Loyola of Baltimore comes to the Villanova Field House tomorrow night to see if the Wildcat victory over Roanoke was just a case of poor opposition. Two nights later, December 9, brings an old foe in Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey. Last year the 'Cats beat out an easy triumph over the Raiders, but reports from Trenton say such an occurence is unlikely this Winter.

Albright College, one of the

COURTMEN Continued on Page Six

Leading Scorer

"NICKELS" BASCA, sensational sophomore, tallied 50 points to spark Blue attack this year.

TEAMMATES SELECT SENSATIONAL END FOR PLAYER AWARD

Diadem Given Annually at Dinner by Upper Darby Lions Club

PRESENTED TWICE BEFORE

By SAUL WALLACE, '40

To Johnny Wysocki, Villanova's great end went three awards, in this last hectic week of football.

For the second year in succession, slim John was awarded a first-string position on the All-American teams of the United Press and the NEA. What's more there promises to be more for the "Socker."

Most Valuable Gridder

Probably the most cherished will be the plaque presented him by the Upper Darby Lions Club after his teammates voted him the most valuable of the 1938 Wildcats.

Wysocki became the third Villanovan to be awarded the plaque. Last year his roommate and former high school teammate, Johnny Mellus, received the same award as did Art Raimo in 1936.

It was against Manhattan College, last year that John sky-rocketted to fame and All-America honors. Since that memorable after-

WYSOCKI Continued on Page Six

All-American

JOHNNY WYSOCKI, also voted most valuable player for current football season by teammates.

DUZMINSKI SPARKS VILLANOVA OFFENSE IN FIRST VICTORY

Blue and White Resorts to Long Shooting to Defeat Virginians

RICE STARS FOR VISITORS

By TOM O'MAHOUEY, '39

Villanova's '38 court team opened its season in the right way last Saturday night as 1500 basketball fans came out to watch the much-heralded 'Cats get by a surprisingly scrappy Roanoke College squad, 35-29 at the Main Line gym.

To Mike Lazorchak, diminutive sharpshooter, fell the honor of scoring the first Villanova points of the season when he sank a long shot after the 'Cats consistently failed to penetrate the Virginians' close defense. Paul Rice, Roanoke forward, tied the score quickly, but Lloyd (No Relation) Rice followed this with a pretty shot from under the hoop, putting the Blue into a lead it never relinquished.

Yund, Duzminski Tally

The ice broken, high-scoring Duke Duzminski and sophomore Chuck Yund racked up two-pointers to offset the foul shots being converted by Paul Rice, Studebaker and Sheffield of the visitors, and again Lloyd Rice, Duzminski and Yund broke through to give the

ROANOKE-'CATS Continued on Page Six

Wildcats Climax Successful Season With Brilliant Win Over Manhattan

Tie With Gamecocks Mars Perfect Record; Decisive Victory Over the Auburn Plainsmen Highlights Blue Offensive Power

When the Villanova gridmen trotted off the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day they rang down the curtain on Villanova College's 40th football campaign. In doing so they also joined a very select list of Villanova football teams.

In the forty years of football at Villanova only four teams emerged from their seasons undefeated. The first was in 1894, the second in 1926, the third in 1937, and the fourth in the season just completed.

'Cats Start With Bang

The trek to the top began last October, when an enraged Wildcat broke loose in all its fury and ran roughshod over a hapless American International team, 59-0.

Next came Muhlenberg College with a heavy, powerful outfit. Before a huge throng in Allentown, Pa., the Mules fell before a Villanova onslaught, 25-7. The Mules went on after the Villanova defeat to become co-champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Conference.

From "old Kentucky" came the Praying Colonels of Centre College to meet the Blue in their next battle. Prayers and the best team they had in many years were not enough for Centre to stop the Clippermen. With All-American Johnny Wysocki notching three touchdowns, the Villanovans won easily, 35-6.

Gus Dorais' Detriot Titans, featuring halfback Ed Palumbo, came to Shibe Park next and threw a scare into the hearts of Villanovans. Palumbo's great passing and even greater kicking held the Wildcats to a 13-6 win. Nick Basca's 6 yard gallop for the first touchdown featured the Blue offense, while the great defense put up by the Wildcats in the shadow of their own goal posts sent the fans home talling to themselves!

Making their 1938 debut before the Mason and Dixon line the Villanova eleven traveled to South Carolina and in a heartbreaking contest the Smithmen were forced to be content with a 6-6 tie. Despite the deadlock the Wildcats gave the southern sportswriters something to talk about for weeks to come. They were called "the classiest team seen in the South in several years!" Injuries kept Johnny Wysocki out of most of the game.

Plainsmen Clipped

Auburn University, one of the south's outstanding elevens came to Shibe's lot for the Wildcats first November appearance. Auburn had lost to undefeated Tennessee, 7-0,

WILDCATS Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

HAVING supplied the necessary spark to kindle that ember burnnig within the hearts of every Wildcat gridder, "Clipper" Smith and Vince McNally, plus every firm Villanova rooter, can look back upon the past football season and sincerely remark that Villanova College is continuing to make football history.

Joe Pagano

With the recent victory over Manhattan, the Blue and White extended their undefeated streak to twenty games — the highest in collegiate football to date. That such a record is enviable, there is no doubt, even though many—not yet Villanova rooters—still maintain that the Cats piled up such a record against mediocre foes with several tough ones interspersed.

We say let them think what they may but we'd like to bet a "plugged nickel" that it won't be long before every football spectator near and far will be saluting one of the greatest teams in the country. In fact we'll go out on the limb and

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

Lightweights Triumph In Last Game To Finish Fourth In League Fight

Year's Record Includes One Victory, Two Ties and Three Defeats; Squad Reaches Offensive Peak in Final Tilt

By TOM CARBINE, '39

Villanova's 150 pound team rose to new heights in the season just completed by finishing fourth in the league race. After several rather unsuccessful years the Blue and White finally found coach, Ray Stovink, who could mould a defensive team that would be consistent throughout an entire game.

Out of a six game schedule the Lightweights lost only three contests. Two others were scoreless ties and the other was a 7-0 victory over Lafayette. The champion of the league, Princeton, had the highest scoring machine of all, but they were only able to score twice against the "Little Men" in a game that ended at 14-7.

Lose to Yale, Cornell

Against last year's league leader, Yale, Villanova also played a fine game, holding them to a 13-6 score. The most decisive defeat of the season was administered by the Cornell team which managed to hold the Wildcats to two points while they pushed across two touchdowns and a conversion.

On the other hand Rutgers and Pennsylvania were unable to break down the strong defensive combinations of Ray Stovink's men while they held the Blue scoreless, so that both games resulted in stalemates. The statistics of the season, then, show that while the combined scores of the opposition totalled 40, Villanova was able to chalk up an impressive 22 points.

McManus to McGurk

In both the Princeton and the Yale games Villanova's score came as a result of a forward pass from Brad McManus to Donald McGurk. The two points scored against Cornell was the direct result of Domenick blocking a Cornell punt, which was recovered for a safety. The final touchdown of the season, which proved to be the margin of victory over Lafayette, was scored by Frank Lombardo on a plunge from the three yard line, after a clicking Villanova team had marched 80 yards downfield without a stop.

It was in this final game that the Blue and White finally reached their peak. Both offensively and defensively the team was doing their best work of the entire season. Several times their forward passing attack almost paid off with a score. Moreover the ground gained in this game totalled more than that gained in all the rest of the games combined.

Domenick, Holland Outstanding

On a team comprised of men

LIGHTWEIGHTS Continued on Page Six

FEDIGAN CLINCHES FIRST HALF TITLE

CONNORS, BOCHETTO PACE GIGOLO FIVE IN TEN VICTORIES

Mendel Dayhops Clinch Second Place as Businessmen Finish Third

PENTHOUSERS IN CELLAR

By BOB FUNAHASHI, '42

A high-geared Fedigan Hall team climbed to the portals of mural diadem last week on their ten-game winning streak to give them undisputed first place at the close of the first half of the Intramural basket season.

These same lads who last year represented Austin Hall, as the number one team, moved into Fedigan Hall, across the campus, and with perfect coagulation they continued their grueling onslaught with an unblemished record. Ten times they kept up their offensive drive combined with an impenetrable defense and with this precision, they toppled all their opponents.

Defeat Blueshirts

The latter victory of the winning streak was recorded over the green wave of Alumni Hall, 35-29. The maroon squad with a prevailing second half attack pounced upon their rivals and coasted on to victory, completing their clean slate. Connors with nine points and Bochetto with eight points led the field for the Fedigantes, while Lozowski and Halpin tallied eight and six points respectively.

The Alumni team looking for a surprise victory were in no position for an upsetting challenge as the Gigolos were at top speed with an unfaltering attack. The Greenlees' defeat put them into fifth place in the final standing with three victories and seven setbacks.

Businessmen Finish Third

Previously in the afternoon tilt Alumni met its sixth defeat at the hands of the C&F commuters, by the close margin 37-35. The C&F team playing the final game of their schedule had a comparatively hard time against the freshman team but their victory gave them third place in the rating. O'Connell, personally led the scoring for the businessmen with thirteen points while his teammate Lynam was close behind with ten points.

C&F completed its double-header victory when they crushed the Mendel Residents ,under an avalanche of baskets, by the score of 70-41. Only one other team compiled more points than C&F in one game, that was the Mendel Day Hops who rang up seventy-one points in the early part of the season.

O'Connell Paces Teammates

Again, O'Connell was the spearhead of the white attack, with eighteen solid points on the books. For the Mendelites it was Bernie Crumb, their ace forward, who registered twenty points, half the team's total score. This marked the ninth straight defeat for the Mendel team, they have not won a game since their debut game with Alumni.

The C&F lads wasted little time in getting started, they jumped at all opportunities and at the half time they had the commanding lead of 38-18. In the second half the business men hit their real stride and proved too much for the Mendel team.

Austin Hall dropped its tilt to the Mendel Day Hops and thereby dropped from third place to fourth place with four wins and six defeats. The score was 44-27, with Keating and Devlin leading the attack for the grays. Mendel's win over Austin gave them second place in the standings.

Roanoke-'Cats

Continued From Page Five

Wildcats an advantage that looked comfortable.

Studebaker and Wagner, Roanoke guards, closed this gap with a goal apiece a few minutes later, but Duzminski made three points just before Sheffield, lanky Maroon center, finally scored on what appeared to be his favorite play, a pivot shot from close in. The half ended with the 'Cats ahead 19-14.

'Cats Lead at Half

Again thwarted in their attempts to split the fast Southerners' defense, the 'Cats resorted to long-range bombardment, and Lazorchak and Yund scored on long shots to add to the Blue margin. The scoring then became more or less retaliatory, with the Wildcats seemingly the better retaliators, as they tallied 16 points to 15 in the second half.

With less than four minutes to go, however, and the score, see-

sawing dangerously, then at 33-23 in favor of the 'Cats, Studebaker, Paul Rice and Wagner counted for the visitors, only to see Duzminski make a long shot to turn the tide and place the affair safely on ice.

Duzminski High Scorer

This same Duke Duzminski, Philadelphia's high scorer last year, turned out to be top man again last Saturday, counting for 11 points. Lazorchak, with 7, and Yund and Rice with 6, barely nosed out Jim Montgomery, whose 5 points don't tell the story of his clever floor play.

Game Captain Johnny Krutulis, last year a regular, did not start, curiously enough, and in the short time he played, scored no points. Art Vigilante, another of last season's starters, was also on the bench most of the game.

In the preliminary game, the Villanova freshman team easily overpowered Roebling's (N. J.) Blue Centers in their annual meeting, 35-14. Joe Gerland and Dick Gray, with 11 and 9 points, respectively, were high scorers for the Kittens.

Wysocki

Continued From Page Five

noon in Brooklyn, where he scored Villanova's 19 points out of 20 registered, Wysocki has been in the public's eye.

Hits Peak After Injury

Starting this season in the same fashion he was temporarily halted against South Carolina where he sustained severe ankle injuries. Wysocki found himself against Auburn and continued to play in his sensational way.

That he was equally as good this season as he was in 1937 can be best judged on the fact that All-American selectors give slim "Number Ten" positions on their teams.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

say this will take place during the grid season of 1939.

—V—

Many followers of the art of pigskinnery are still wondering why a team which is so anxious to attract more public attention—than it is now getting—turned down an opportunity to play in a bowl game, if any of those reading this column are unaware of the fact, Villanova was offered an invitation to play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl and declined. This refusal dazed this writer and he was inclined to think that perhaps Athletic Authorities hadn't acted wisely.

But after being informed of the motives that prompted such a decision, on second thought, we are inclined to think that the answer was justifiable. Beating an opponent such as Texas Tach, which has a good football team—but not a name team, would not further enhance the national prestige of Villanova's Wildcats. At the same time the Blue and White may have taken it on the chin and that record which it now maintains would be overshadowed by a single defeat.

That record of 20 undefeated games should act as a tempting bait for a more-formidable schedule next season—by all indications it seems as if it is already casting its spell.

Courtmen

Continued From Page Five

toughest little teams in Pennsylvania, follows Rider. Then comes the wild Mountaineers from Western Maryland. They don't always play the best basketball, but they guarantee the toughest!

Play at Convention Hall

On December 29 Villanova's Wildcats of the court make their first appearance of the season in Convention Hall. Severance's men will meet the perennial power of the Big Ten Conference, the University of Illinois. Probably the toughest team to face the Wildcats in several years, the Illini will present quite a threat to the Villanova record. The game will be the feature of a double-header attraction, in which the other attraction will bring together Minnesota and Temple Universities.

Dickinson College and St. John's, of Maryland, will be met on January 13 and 16, respectively, at the Field House. Away games in January will bring the 'Cats to Loyola, of Chicago, in a double-header attraction and to Washington on January 19 to meet Catholic University.

DePaul University, one of the most powerful mid-western fives, comes to Convention Hall for a set-to with the Wildcats on January 21. Penn State and Temple meet in the other half of Claire Har's doubleill.

Meet Old Rival

Temple University, dearest friend of the Wildcat, will be met in the feature game of the eastern season on January 27. Last year the Wildcats scuttled the Owls in a thrilling battle at Convention Hall.

February home games include Geneva College, St. Francis, (one of the few conquerors of Villanova last year), P. M. C., Lehigh and Moravian Colleges. One game will be played on opponent's floor, with Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., on February 8.

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

more interested in the success of the team rather than in personal glory it is difficult to pick out the outstanding players. However for their consistently good work Dominick and Jerry Holland on the line attracted attention, while the defensive playing of Frank Lombardo could not be equalled.

As an offensive backfield, the combination of Brad McManus, Jack Brown, Frank Lombardo and Joe Pagano functioned most

smoothly. Brad McManus did most of the passing and some of the punting. However it was the excellent kicking of Kuskey that made possible the playing of such strong defensive games by the Lightweights.

Jerry Holland, Harold Murphy, Joe Pagano, Carl Pantaleo and Italo DeBarthofomeis are the seniors who have completed their Intercollegiate football careers, and their loss will be a severe blow to the team next year.

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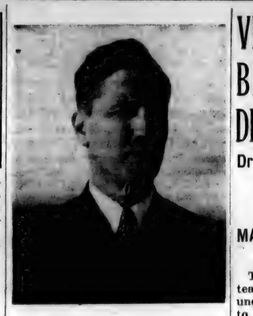
Severance Comments

On Roanoke College



PRYING the lid off a basketball season very often brings out many academic faults and a tension that can only be overcome by actual game competition. Villanova's initial start was no exception to this rule.

In meeting Roanoke College Villanova put their chips on the line from the opening gun of the 1938 season. Roanoke, Virginia's outstanding quintet, have been leaders of their conference twice and were semi-finalists in the famous Denver Tournament, which brings together the outstanding basketball teams of the country.

The Roanoke game was a good measuring rod for future developments of our team. The southerners boasted of five capable seniors, each of whom displayed a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of basketball. They played "system" basketball at all times, which made it necessary for us to play both aggressively and safely in order to beat them.

New Faces on Blue Team

Many factors, some of which are worthy of mention, added to and detracted from the success of our club. The introduction of new faces in our lineup hurt our teamwork, naturally, as basketball is essentially a team sport. There are always mental lapses until the team welds itself into a cohesive unit. This fault is not alarming as it will gradually, disappear as the team develops coordination.

Yund and Rice, the two new men in the lineup, performed admirably under fire. They left little to be desired. Their backboard work was especially ont standing, as was their spirit and co-operation. Their work indicated that with more game competition they should mould easily into the style of play we desire.

"Big Jim" Montgomery, suffering from an attack of grippe, was not very accurate from the foul line but his ball retrieving was very much in evidence. This played no small part in keeping our club on top. Jim's sickness caused him to miss ten days of practice, so we expect much from him later.

Lazorchak Deadly

Mike Lazorchak's deadly long shots forced the southerner's defense to "come out" and this enabled our inside attack to function more smoothly. His coolness under fire will help us in future contests.

"Duke" Duzminski's effectiveness was self-evident from the box score and from his excellent floor generalship. Both he and Montgomery, acting as co-captains, gave the rest of the team the balance and confidence necessary when new faces are in the line-up.

There remains much for improvement if we are to approach the success of the 1937 season. I would like, in closing, to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the band and the cheerleaders. Their spirit and aid indicated that the student body as a whole is pulling for this contingent to bring home the mail. There are so many factors that can tip the scales of victory either way, and very often, where the odds are even, such spirit as displayed by the band and student body plays an important part in ultimate success.

Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

and to Georgia Tech, 7-6, Rice had humbled the Plainsmen, 7-0, and they had lost no game by more than seven points when they came to Philly, although they play one of the country's toughest schedules — second only to Notre Dame's.

Past records meant nothing to the Wildcats as Basca passed and ran the Plainsmen ragged, 25-12! Bukowski also starred as he ably filled the shoes of the ailing John Wysocki. Little Harry Mazzei played the entire 60 minutes, doing a great job of blocking and play-calling. After losing to the Blue, Auburn went on to crush Louisiana State, 28-6, and win 23-14 over Georgia!

Owls Ruffled

Dear old Temple University provided the opposition in the next start and, loving the Owls as they do, the Blue presented "Pop" Warner's boys with a 20-7 lacing. Walt Nowak was in top form for the 'Cats at end and, as usual, Sophomore Nick Basca thrilled the crowd with his work at half-back. Mazzei, Howlett, Wysocki, and Kuber also played great football. Andy Chisick at centre was in top form and was the chief thorn in the Owl's attack.

In the mud of Fenway Park in Boston the Wildcats skidded to a 39-6 victory over the Boston University Terriers. With Basca showing the way and long runs featuring the day the Villanova machine went into high and put on their greatest performance of the season. Buek, Mazzei, Chisick, Sabrinski, and Howlett, along with Basca, went to town for the 'Cats.

Thanksgiving Day! Polo Grounds! New York! Manhattan Game! Victory! Nuff said Rolling on all four cylinders before the "big town" audience the Wildcats concluded their regular season with a smashing victory over the Manhattan Jaspers, 20-0. Basca's great right arm was responsible for all the Wildcats touchdowns as he threw touchdown passes to Wysocki, Kuber and Howlett. Chisick , Kuber, DeFilippo, Rizzo and Cochrane shone for the Blue and White.

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FEDIGAN CLINCHES FIRST HALF TITLE

CONNORS, BOCHETTO PACE GIGOLO FIVE IN TEN VICTORIES

Mendel Dayhops Clinch Second Place as Businessmen Finish Third

PENTHOUSERS IN CELLAR

By BOB FUNAHASHI, '42

A high-geared Fedigan Hall team clashed to the portals of mural diadem last week on their ten-game winning streak to give them undisputed first place at the close of the first half of the Intramural basket season.

These same lads who last year represented Austin Hall, as the number one team, moved into Fedigan Hall, across the campus, and with perfect coagulation they continued their scoring onslaught with an unblemished record. Ten times they kept up their offensive drive combined with an impenetrable defense and with this precision, they toppled all their opponents.

Defeat Blueshirts

The latter victory of the winning streak was recorded over the green wave of Alumni Hall, 35-29. The maroon squad with a prevailing second half attack pounced upon their rivals and coasted on to victory, completing their eleventh start. Connors with nine points and Bochetto with eight points led the field for the Fedigantes, while Lazowski and Halpin tallied eight and six points respectively.

The Alumni team looking for a surprise victory were in no position for an upsetting challenge as the Gigolos were at top speed with an unfaltering attack. The Greens' defeat put them into fifth place in the final standing with three victories and seven setbacks.

Businessmen Finish Third

Previously in the afternoon the Alumni met its sixth defeat at the hands of the C&F commuters by the close margin 37-35. The C&F team playing the final game of their schedule had a comparatively hot time against the freshman team but their victory gave them third place in the rating. O'Connell, personally led the scoring for the businessmen with thirteen point while his teammate Lynam was close behind with ten points. C&F completed its double-header victory when they crushed the Model Residents under an avalanche of baskets by the score of 74-11. Only one other team netted more points than C&F in one game. That was the Model Day Hop who came up seventy-one [illegible]

O'Connell Paces Commuters

C&F's 37-35 win was keyed to victory by the whole-hearted efforts of individual players on the books, but the Mendelites at Bells Corner once their own found who counted twenty points but the Green's total score. The marked one with straight shot for the Model team, they gave the Green a game race that ended with the Alumni.

The C&F lads wasted little time in getting started, they pounced at the opportunities and at the half time lays had the commanding lead of 18-8. In the second half the business men hit their real stride and proved too much for the Model team.

Austin Hall dropped its tilt to the Model Day Hops and thereby dropped from third place to fourth place with four wins and six defeats. The score was 41-27 with Keating and Devlin leading the attack for the grays. Mendels win over Austin gave them second place in the standings.

Roanoke-'Cats

Continued From Page Five

Wildcats an advantage that looked comfortable.

Studebaker and Wagner, Roanoke guards, closed this gap with a goal apiece a few minutes later, but Duzminski made three points just before Sheffield, lanky Maroon center, finally scored on what appeared to be his favorite play, a pivot shot from close in. The half ended with the 'Cats ahead 19-11.

'Cats Lead at Half

Again thwarted in their attempts to split the fast Southerners' defense, the 'Cats resorted to long-range bombardment, and Lazorchak and Yund scored on long shots to add to the Blue margin. The scoring then became more or less retaliatory, with the Wildcats seemingly the better retaliators, as they tallied 16 points to 15 in the second half.

With less than four minutes to go, however, and the score, see sawing dangerously, then at 33-23 in favor of the 'Cats, Studebaker, Paul Rice and Wagner counted for the visitors, only to see Duzminski make a long shot to turn the tide and place the affair safely on ice.

Duzminski High Scorer

This same Duke Duzminski, Philadelphia's high scorer last year, turned out to be top man again last Saturday, counting for 11 points. Lazorchak, with 7, and Yund and Rice with 6, barely nosed out Jim Montgomery, whose 5 points don't tell the story of his clever floor play.

Game Captain Johnny Krutulis, last year a regular, did not start, curiously enough, and in the short time he played, scored no points. Art Vigilante, another of last season's starters, was also on the bench most of the game.

In the preliminary game, the Villanova freshman team easily overpowered Roebling's (N. J.) Blue Centers in their annual meeting, 35-14. Joe Gerland and Dick Gray, with 11 and 9 points, respectively, were high scorers for the Kittens.

Wysocki

Continued From Page Five

Starting this season in the same fashion he was temporarily halted against South Carolina where he sustained severe ankle injuries. Wysocki found himself against Auburn and continued to play in his sensational way.

That he was equally as good this season as he was in 1937 can be best judged on the fact that All-American selectors give slim "Number Ten" positions on their teams.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

say this will take place during the grid season of 1939.

V

Many followers of the art of pigskinnery are still wondering why a team which is so anxious to attract more public attention—than it is now getting turned down an opportunity to play in a bowl game. If any of those reading this column are unaware of the fact, Villanova was offered an invitation to play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl and declined. This refusal dazed this writer and he was inclined to think that perhaps Athletic Authorities hadn't acted wisely.

But after being informed of the motives that prompted such a decision, on second thought, we are inclined to think that the answer was justifiable. Beating an opponent such as Texas Tech, which has a good football team—but not a name team, would not further enhance the national prestige of Villanova's Wildcats. At the same time the Blue and White may have taken it on the chin and that record which it now maintains would be overshadowed by a single defeat.

That record of 20 undefeated games should act as a tempting bait for a more-formidable schedule next season—by all indications it seems as if it is already casting its spell.

Courtmen

Continued From Page Five

toughest little teams in Pennsylvania, follows Rider. Then comes the wild Mountaineers from Western Maryland. They don't always play the best basketball, but they guarantee the toughest!

Play at Convention Hall

On December 29 Villanova's Wildcats of the court make their first appearance of the season in Convention Hall. Severance's men will meet the perennial power of the Big Ten Conference, the University of Illinois. Probably the toughest team to face the Wildcats in several years, the Illini will present quite a threat to the Villanova record. The game will be the feature of a double-header attraction, in which the other attraction will bring together Minnesota and Temple Universities.

Dickinson College and St. John's, of Maryland, will be met on January 13 and 16, respectively, at the Field House. Away games in January will bring the 'Cats to Loyola, of Chicago, in a double-header attraction and to Washington on January 19 to meet Catholic University.

DePaul University, one of the most powerful mid-western fives, comes to Convention Hall for a set-to with the Wildcats on January 21. Penn State and Temple meet in the other half of Claire Har's double-bill.

Meet Old Rival

Temple University, dearest friend of the Wildcat, will be met in the feature game of the eastern season on January 27. Last year the Wildcats scuttled the Owls in a thrilling battle at Convention Hall.

February home games include Geneva College, St. Francis, (one of the few conquerors of Villanova last year), P. M. C., Lehigh and Moravian Colleges. One game will be played on opponent's floor, with Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., on February 8.

Lightweights

Continued From Page Five

more interested in the success of the team rather than in personal glory it is difficult to pick out the outstanding players. However for their consistently good work Donenick and Jerry Holland on the line attracted attention, while the defensive playing of Frank Lombardo could not be equalled.

As an offensive backfield, the combination of Brad McManus, Jack Brown, Frank Lombardo and Joe Pagano functioned most

smoothly. Brad McManus did most of the passing and some of the punting. However it was the excellent kicking of Kuskey that made possible the playing of such strong defensive games by the Lightweights.

Jerry Holland, Harold Murphy, Joe Pagano, Carl Pantaleo and Italo DeBarthofomeis are the seniors who have completed their Intercollegiate football careers, and their loss will be a severe blow to the team next year.

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Severance Comments

On Roanoke College

PRYING the lid off a basketball season very often brings out many academic faults and a tension that can only be overcome by actual game competition. Villanova's initial start was no exception to this rule.

In meeting Roanoke College Villanova put their chips on the line from the opening gun of the 1938 season. Roanoke, Virginia's outstanding quintet, have been leaders of their conference twice and were semi-finalists in the famous Denver Tournament, which brings together the outstanding basketball teams of the country.

The Roanoke game was a good measuring rod for future developments of our team. The southerners boasted of five capable seniors, each of whom displayed a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of basketball. They played 'system' basketball at all times, which made it necessary for us to play both aggressively and safely in order to beat them.

New Faces on Blue Team

Many factors, some of which are worthy of mention, added to and detracted from the success of our club. The introduction of new faces in our lineup hurt our teamwork, naturally, as basketball is essentially a team sport. There are always mental lapses until the team welds itself into a cohesive unit. This fault is not alarming as it will gradually, disappear as the team develops coordination.

Yund and Rice, the two new men in the lineup, performed admirably under fire. They left little to be desired. Their backboard work was especially ont standing, as was their spirit and co-operation. Their work indicated that with more game competition they should mould easily into the style of play we desire.

"Big Jim" Montgomery, suffering from an attack of grippe, was not very accurate from the foul line but his ball retrieving was very much in evidence. This played no small part in keeping our club on top. Jim's sickness caused him to miss ten days of practice, so we expect much from him later.

Lazorchak Deadly

Mike Lazorchak's deadly long shots forced the southerner's defense to "come out" and this enabled our inside attack to function more smoothly. His coolness under fire will help us in future contests.

"Duke" Duzminski's effectiveness was self-evident from the box score and from his excellent floor generalship. Both he and Montgomery, acting as co-captains, gave the rest of the team the balance and confidence necessary when new faces are in the line-up.

There remains much for improvement if we are to approach the success of the 1937 season. I would like, in closing, to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the band and the cheerleaders. Their spirit and aid indicated that the student body as a whole is pulling for this contingent to bring home the mail. There are so many factors that can tip the scales of victory either way, and very often, where the odds are even, such spirit as displayed by the band and student body plays an important part in ultimate success.

Wildcats

Continued From Page Five

and to Georgia Tech, 7-6, Rice had humbled the Plainsmen, 7-0, and they had lost no game by more than seven points when they came to Philly, although they play one of the country's toughest schedules — second only to Notre Dame's.

Past records meant nothing to the Wildcats as Basca passed and ran the Plainsmen ragged, 25-12! Bukowski also starred as he ably filled the shoes of the ailing John Wysocki. Little Harry Mazzei played the entire 60 minutes, doing a great job of blocking and play-calling. After losing to the Blue, Auburn went on to crush Louisiana State, 28-6, and win 23-14 over Georgia!

Owls Ruffled

Dear old Temple University provided the opposition in the next start and, loving the Owls as they do, the Blue presented "Pop" Warner's boys with a 20-7 lacing. Walt Nowak was in top form for the 'Cats at end and, as usual, Sophomore Nick Basca thrilled the crowd with his work at half-back. Mazzei, Howlett, Wysocki, and Kuber also played great football. Andy Chisick at centre was in top form and was the chief thorn in the Owl's attack.

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GERMAN CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

Resumes Activities and Will Hold Regular Sessions Twice Weekly

Under the direction of its faculty moderator, Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., the German Club has resumed its activities and henceforth will hold regular sessions in Room 54 Mendel Hall, on Tuesday mornings at 9:45 A .M. and on Friday mornings at 10:40 A. M.

Improvement of the members in German conversation and a study of German culture, life, customs and habits are the two principal aims of the club, Fr. Lunney stated. "The club is not concerned with the political happenings in Germany nor the present Reich regime, but rather with the interesting sidelights of Germany and the German people. These latter cannot be thoroughly discussed in class, due to lack of time."

ATTEND DINNER

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Paetrus F. Bannmiller, attended an Alumni Dinner of the Atlantic City Alumni Association at the Knights of Columbus Hotel in that city. Officers of this group include Edward J. Fister, president and Ralph Olsen, secretary.

MEYERS ADDRESSES MECHANICAL GROUP

"Solving turbine problems by dimensional analysis" was the topic of an address delivered to members of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Mr. Charles Meyer, at the annual smoker held Tuesday evening, November 30, in the Field House.

Mr. Meyer, a former student of the school of Technology here, is at present employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company. His talk was the highlight of the evening's program, concluded by several bowling and billiard matches between the members.

Stanley J. Morehouse and Coleman Sullers, both of the Philadelphia section of the A. S. M. E., also addressed the gathering at which Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and Villanova were represented.

Plans were discussed for a student night to be held on February 28. A dinner and entertainment will feature this meeting.

PRESENT AT MEETING

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S .A., and Rev. Jerome A .Mahoney, O. S. A., instructors in Spanish at Villanova recently attended a Spanish symposium in the city of Philadelphia.

How Has Glass Benefited Mankind? World's Fair Display Gives Answer

An amazing display and a colorful panorama depicting the history of glass down through the ages from the mists of antiquity to the present day will be presented to the eager and inquisitive public in the exhibits of the "Glass Center" at the New York Yorld's Fair, in 1939.

On this occasion valuable technical and scientific information concerning the gigantic strides achieved by the glass industry in every phase of modern life and the countless possibilities of glass usages in the future will be disclosed.

What is glass? Of what use is it? How has it benefited the human race? These are but a few of the many questions which arise in connection with glass.

It may be classified as a hard, smooth, invaluable substance wrought from the fusion of a standard mixture of sand, soda, and lime. Perhaps this definition is vague, but it will suffice when it is realized that a great industry was born when an exact proportion of the basic ingredients of sand, soda, and lime was discovered to result in transparent glass.

Civilization has come to the stage where it is necessary to depend on the usage of glass for modern convenience. Structural and tempered glass are now widely used in the construction of homes, factories, and office buildings. The light we read by, the movies we enjoy, the beacon lights that guide our aerial transports, the cameras, that record great historical events — and these are only a few—all have been made possible through the medium of glass.

Probably the greatest benefits mankind has derived from glass are the microscopes and transparent test tubes. Without the aid of the microscope neither Pasteur nor any other scientific benefactors of humanity could have contributed their amazing discoveries in the fight against maladies and pestilence. Equally helpful have been the laboratory test tubes which have proved invaluable aids in the conquest of disease which for centuries has plagued mankind.

Undoubtedly the chief direct aid the world has derived from glass is in spectacles which provide comfort for so many million people.

Down through the ages has rolled the progress of glass. Rome was the center of the art till its fall, and in the middle ages Venice became famous for its manufactured glass. Gradually the art seeped to the other nations.

Now, as a wave a scientific research is sweeping the world, it has been discovered that glass can be made to resist heat and unusual chemical attack. Scientists have found that chemical reactions can be carried on at a high temperature without fear of breaking with specially treated glass. What new developments these recent discoveries will produce time alone will reveal.

ENGINEERING GROUP CONTEMPLATES TRIP

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, announced today that the organization has chosen Westinghouse Terminal as the first objective of their many inspection trips to be taken in the course of the year.

It was further announced that complete schedules of the meetings to be held and the trips to be taken by the group have been compied and will be published shortly.

Dr. Paul A. Loeffad, college physician and instructor in Human Anatomy, addressed the A. I. E. E. in conjunction with Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, and will speak again to the two groups on December 12.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938 N. A. S. Z-660

36 COMMITTEEMEN RELEASED BY WARD FOR SENIOR AFFAIRS

Leo B. Bicher Appointed Invitation Social Head; Dance Dates Set

COMPLETES SELECTIONS

Appointment of Leo B. Bicher as chairman of the Invitation Social completed the selection of men to head the senior class social functions for the present scholastic year.

In addition, William J. Ward, class president, also released the names of those chosen as committeemen for the various affairs. Mr. Bicher will be assisted by William Bailey and Stanley Bobrowski, of the Commerce and Finance school; Pershing Calabro of the Arts school, Edward Ritti, of School of Technology, and John Downey, and Philip Messer of the Science school.

Appoint From Members

Those selected to aid chairman James Dwyer in organizing the Senior Ball include Lawrence Knapple, Joseph Pagano, James Quigley, Thomas Delate, William Kokes, and Francis Castles of the Arts school; John Costello, James O'Brien, Peter Schleicher, Raymond Beaucaire, and George Bishop, of the Commerce and Finance school; John Malaspina, Otto Christoph and Thomas Schaedler, of the Engineering school; and John Curran, Thomas Mohaney, Albert Zogby, and Bartholmeo Passanante from the School of Science.

Dates for the Dinner Dance and Belle Air Ball have been definitely set for Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, respectively .

Plans for the senior Dinner Dance will be completed, under the direction of chairman Bernard Miller, by a group composed of Paul Juergens and Harold Hart, representing the Arts students; Frederick Waters, Hugh McGlinchy and John Haines, of the Business school; Carl Pantaleo, Louis Carideo, Frank Reale and John Urie, from the Science department; and Edward Conneen, John Linsley and Frank Carroll from the school of Technology.

Bicher, member of the Engineering school, said that plans for the Social will be postponed until the other affairs have been completed.

NAMED TO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF PUBLICATION

Pictured above is the newly appointed editorial board. Seated at desk is John J. Harrington, editor-in-chief; upper left, James P. Collins, college editor; upper right, John T. Gallagher, business manager; lower left, Joseph Cirelli, circulation manager; lower right, Henry Mancuso, who was renamed photography editor.

Initial Issue Of Mendel Bulletin Dedicated To Late Rev. J. F. O'Brien

Science Journal Contains Summary of Experiment Conducted at Lankenau Research Institute; Features Sketches, Photographic Reproductions

Mendel Bulletin, publication of the School of Science at Villanova, made its initial appearance yesterday. The November issue of the quarterly journal, dedicated to the memory of Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., contains ten articles of scientific interest compiled by its student editors. Photographic reproductions and diagrams are featured to explain the scientific themes.

Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the Board of Editors, adopted a new plan this year upon the suggestion of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean, and moderator of the Mendel Bulletin. The innovations are feature articles, cartoons and other additions which attempt to present the scientific material in a lighter manner.

Presented by Miller is a summary of the paper entitled "Studies of the Human Ove 1. Description of Artificially Parthenogenic Activities in One," to appear at a later date in the Archives of Pathology. This experimental work was done during the Summer of 1938 at the Lankenau Hospital Research Institute by Miller and Doctor Stanley P. Reinmann. It presents data on an outstanding contribution to science in the field of Pathology. Four plates descriptive of the various stages before and after stimulation of the human ova are reproduced in the Villanova publication, the Mendel Bulletin. Recently the experiment attracted considerable attention in the nations' presses.

Alexis Carrel, French surgeon, is presented in a biographical sketch by Edward R. Lucente. It is a very highly factual writing, covering the events and activities of a man who is renowned to be one of the greatest living surgeons. Well explained with his works is the fact that he is a Roman Catholic, adding splendor to the faith he possesses. In a note in the column, "Around the World with Science," it is announced that Dr. Carrel will leave his laboratory at the Rockefeller Institute in July, 1939. He will then be sixty-five

Continued on Page Four

WILLIAMS FEATURED FOR STAFF SOCIAL

Famed Society Maestro Contracted for Engagement at Arcadia

Arcadia International Restaurant, through its Public Relations Manager, Joseph T. McGrath, has announced that Clem Williams, famed society maestro and his orchestra, will provide the music for the annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance on January 12, 1939.

Plans are materializing for the dinner-dance under the direction of Peter C. Mackin, toastmater. Mackin wishes that all VILLANOVAN staff members wishing to attend the affair contact him before Friday so that final arrangements can be completed over the holidays. As usual, the dinner-dance will be formal. A general meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held today to complete negotiations for the affair.

Williams, who skyrocketed to fame in the short space of six months, also played for the Rosemont Senior Ball and received an enthusiastic ovation.

Former Student

He is a former University of Pennsylvania student who, possessing an innate desire to conduct his own orchestra, purchased the organization of a popular Philadelphia musician. The group was suc-

Continued on Page Eight

JUNIORS WILL RECEIVE RINGS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Class Formulates Plans for Prom and Dinner

Juniors who have paid for their rings in full will receive them by special delivery at their homes before Christmas, as announced by Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee. It has also been arranged for those who have not completed the payment to have them delivered C. O. D.

Anyone who has ordered a ring and has since changed his address should contact a member of the committee at once to prevent any complications.

Miniature rings if desired can be obtained in the usual manner by arranging it through a member of the ring committee.

Information on the site of the dinner dance and the orchestra for the Junior prom will not be forthcoming until after the holidays but plans are well under way.

DINON SELECTED TRIP CHAIRMAN

Named Head of A. S. C. E. Committee; Prof. Oakey Addresses Society

The members of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected Clement Dinon director of the trip committee. Dinon immediately suggested that the first trip be made to the Filtration plan of Philadelphia.

In the course of the meeting it was proposed that the society organize a basketball team and contact the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Drexel in order to arrange for games with simliar socities in these schools. The purpose of organizing a team would be purely social.

Professor John A. Oakey, moderator of the organization, will give an address at the next meeting of the society. The meeting is to be held on December 12 at one o'clock. All members of the engineering school are cordially invited to attend.

PHOTOS AVAILABLE

All Seniors who have paid for their finished photographs may receive them tomorrow at 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the reception room of Mendel Hall. A representative from Zamsky's will be there to supervise the distribution.

John Harrington Named Editor of Villanovan

Philip Dunn Chosen Sports Head; Collins, Cirelli, Gallagher, Maher Receive Important Positions on New Staff

WILL BE INDUCTED AT DINNER-DANCE

GILLESPIE, DEVERS NAMED CHAIRMEN OF CHRISTMAS DANCE

Wilkes-Barre Club to Hold Annual Affair on December 26

According to the recent release of the president of the Wilkes-Barre Club, Philip Noll, a member of the junior class in the School of Science, William Devers and William Gillespie, both of whom are juniors in the same department, have been appointed co-chairmen for the approaching Christmas Dance of the organization. This social affair has long been a most favorite one with all the students who comprise the organization, and is a regular annual presentation.

A committee of five has been appointed to supplement the work of the executive chairmen in the necessary arrangements, preliminary to the actual social itself. Included upon this auxiliary group are: George Baran, sophomore scienceman; Robert J. Pash, junior in the school of Commerce and Finance; Anthony J. Ludullo and Walter Lilipech, both junior pre-meds; and Hugh Boyle, sophomore engineer.

Hotel Sterling Selected

The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre will furnish the setting of the holiday dance for the club members. It has been definitely learned that the music for dancing will be provided by the well-known Jerry McHale and his orchestra on December 26, the date finally chosen for the affair.

From all indications, say the newly appointed co-chairmen, this year's dance will see not only a perfect representation of the undergraduates of the organization but also a goodly number of the alumni of that section. A banner reception is eagerly awaited by these men.

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

John J. Harrington, junior student in the Arts school, has been selected to serve in the capacity of editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN for the ensuing year, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator, announced today. Harrington has served on the staff for the past three years and was literary editor this year.

In addition to his work on the newspaper, the new editor has participated actively in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Beta Gamma Debating Society and the newly formed Philosophy Seminar.

Assume Duties Early

The editor-in-chief will assume charge in the issue appearing January 10. This will mark the first time in the annals of the paper that the new staff will assume charge at such an early date. In former years the management was usually transferred late in the second semester. This innovation is expected to familiarize the editors with their respective duties and enable them to exceed even this year's highly successful staff.

Other imporant posts will be filled by Philip M. Dunn and James P. Collins. Dunn, junior in the Commerce school, will succeed Joseph M. Pagano, sports editor of this year. James Collins, member of the staff since his freshman year, will direct activity as college editor. This position was not assigned last year.

These men were selected for the high quality of work which they contributed and the interest that they manifested in publishing the paper. Both have shown prominently in their respective departments.

John T. Gallagher, new member of the staff this year, will succeed

Continued on Page Four

As We Say Farewell...

By JAMES P. TOFANI ROBERT G. HOWE

JUST AS THE worm will turn... so will he eventually crawl into his hole. And we, who have for so long annoyed the readers of this journal, most reluctantly turn from pleasant duties to accept the dictates of destiny.

Like the worm, we were meek in our earlier days...submitting to the decrees of past editors with unquestioned confidence. We've known John DiJoseph, Ben Maloney, and Joe Toland...and we're better for our acquaintance with these editors of the past. May we be worthy to join them. Ours is an expression of gratitude for the assistance they imparted to us.

In our metamorphosis from inconspicuous staff-writers to the somewhat supreme dignity of the Co-Editor-in-Chief capacity...we were the "worm" that "reversed his tactics." The change was a gradual one. It came with a "Nice Work," from DI Joseph; "By-lines" under Ben Maloney; and Copy Editor and College Editor posts with Joe Toland.

Time and duty brought need of an alteration in disposition. Once regarded as "fair eggs," we gave way upon acceptance of higher office to such titles as "Simon Le-

Continued on Page Four

SNAPSHOT CONTEST IN FULL PROGRESS

Bernard McHenry, Belle Air Editor, Urges Early Entries

Bernard McHenry, editor of the Belle Air annual, makes another appeal for entries in the snapshot contest sponsored by the college yearbook.

In the endeavor to make the book strictly Villanovan, he requests that all snapshots taken in or about the college campus be submitted as soon as possible to the Belle Air staff for consideration. Through this procedure the pictorial content of the book will more vitally concern its most interested reader, the general Villanova student body, and consequently, McHenry thinks, will better fulfill its original purpose.

Progress Shown

The reason of the urgent request for speed is quite obvious- any delay in the composition of the picture layouts will seriously retard the scheduled progress being made upon this year's publication. As suitable awards for the best snapshots, the Belle Air will present many valuable pieces of photographic equipment, Since promptness will be a powerful feature in the final act of judging, the many fine snapshots already received will be accorded special merit. All probable entrants of this contest should take notice of this rule made by the staff. Delays will count seriously against contestants.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

Editors-in-Chief

JAMES P. TOFANI, '39 — ROBERT G. HOWE, '39
JOSEPH M. PAGANO, '39 — Sports Editor
PETER C. MACKIN, '39 — Business Manager
B. A. PASSANANTE '39 — Copy Editor
HARRY J. McGLADE, '39 — Circulation Manager
JOHN J. HARRINGTON, '40 — Literary Editor
Henry L. Mancuso, '41 — Photography Editor
William Dobbins, '39 — Art Editor
Thomas J. O'Mahoney '39 — Associate Sports Editor
Len Flinkman, '39 — Feature Editor

Columnists

Frank T. Reale, '39 — Campus Chatter
Thomas F. Haynes, '41 — Odds and Ends
Frederick J. Waters, '39 — Varieties
William V. Sinnott, '40 — Here and There
James F. Donovan, '41 — Do You Know

Staff Writers

Thomas J. Carbine, '39 — Saul A. Wallach, '40
William J. Ward, '39 — Bernard A. Billew, '40
Paul A. Juergens '39 — Justin G. Rubin, '40
Lawrence J. Knaphle, '39 — James F. Collins, '41
Albert A. Zogby, '39 — Murray P. Zealor, '41
Joseph N. Bonciovanni, '40 — James F. Haughton '41
Harry A. Mazzei, '40 — William J. Toy, '41
Philip Dunn, '40 — Daniel A. O'Mahoney, '41
Andrea J. D'Angelo, '41

Assistants to the Business Staff

Edward J. McKay, '41

Assistants to the Circulation Staff

Charles A. Skowron, '39 — William M. Gillespie, '40
Joseph A. Cirelli, '40 — George E. Dimon, '41
Robert P. Schisler, '41

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 13, 1938

THE CITIZEN PAYS AND PAYS

STUDENTS who desire a concrete example of the municipal bungling discussed in a recent editorial need search no further than neighboring Philadelphia where a stupid city council facing jail for its dilatory puerility is resorting to extraordinary and ill-advised measures to meet a condition resulting from years of mismanagement.

"Corrupt and contented" is a label that aptly describes Philadelphia, for in the City's worst hour when its financial plight is worse than ever before, not to mention the civil misdemeanors charged by various investigating bodies, the politicians continue their selfish practice of putting the survival of the party above the securing of good government. They continue to shield a stealthy source of the City's financial loss—the drones. They have become a legend in Philadelphia. Everybody talks about them but no one throws them out.

Various proposals are offered by the City Council, but strangely enough this drain of taxpayers' money to support the army of political henchmen is not mentioned as a possible source of curtailment. The methods allegedly offering surcease from the present financial worries are inequitable. They place too much of a burden on the poor man. A strong method of saving not to be disregarded in solving the present crisis is the unseating of the political drone.

Let the Philadelphia politicians responsible for this mess through their long continued budget juggling take notice that they are not playing a long sighted game in protecting these political parasites because when the voters feel the sting of corruption in their pocket books so sternly as they will in the City ofBrotherly Love they will not be long in ousting those guilty of the situation.

SATISFYING A NEED

AN ADVANTAGE at Villanova secured through the initiative of the students themselves is the service of seminars which provide for further study in subjects one is particularly interested in. The small group with mutual interests whose **members are present not because they have to be but because they want to be** inspires the faculty moderator, who loves the subject himself, to his best efforts and gives a lift as well to the students who do most of the talking themselves for a change.

Such a pooling of knowledge obtained through reading and reflection brings the subject alive with all the color satisfying to a deep interest in truth. The informal character of the meetings adds a zest to the subject which delights the sincere student. Here free from pedagogical restrictions he can bring up questions that cannot be covered in class, and, as one might say, get the inside story on the subject.

It is noteworthy that the seminars have been instituted through the endeavors of the students rather than the administration. It is indicative of a growing appreciation of learning on the campus. It may be remembered by upper classmen that among the pioneers in this movement was the defunct Study Club, sponsored by Father Vrana, whose topics are now handled by the History Seminar and the Sociology Seminar. The moderators are to be congratulated for encouraging such extra-curricular activities by giving unselfishly of their time.

Glorifying under faculty auspice the famous bull sessions of a few years ago is possible only in a small college where the intimate associations of teacher and pupil make intercourse readily enjoyable.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

THE annual Xmas rush again is inundating us with its flood of stock formulas, decorations, sales, crowds — and Santa Claus.

To the child this last perhaps is the most important feature of the holiday. Children—even Catholic children—connect with Christmas that mythical person, Santa Clause. Nor would the situation be so bad if he were properly known in his relation to Christ.

It is a far cry from the original St. Nicholas to the Santa Clause of the department stores who usurps the place of Christ himself. Though it may not commonly be known, the costume of this figure is a corruption of the old episcopal habit worn by the real St. Nicholas.

Parents, teachers, merchants, all impress on the child's consciousness this Santa Clause until he is the only thing which comes to the child's mind when Christmas is mentioned.

We are drifting away from Christ — even on the anniversary of his birth. Children must be made to realize that Christmas is the day of the Christ Mass. Our modern American Santa Clause must be made to assume his proper subordinate position. Christmas is to be preserved as the Mass of Christ.

CONGRATULATIONS!

FOR COMBINING the beauty of modern publishing genius with accuracy of the scientific content of its research articles our hats are off to the Mendel Bulletin which has just come to our desk. Always eager to support student activities our heartiest congratulations are offered to the staff of the Mendel Bulletin, the moderator, and all who shared in its achievement!

Faculty Comments

Success
BY
Harry S. Benche, M. S., E.E.

SUCCESS is a relative term and varies in its meaning with the nature of one's business in life. The successful accomplishment of a task, the profitable extension of trade by a merchant, the discovery by a scientist of some new physical law, these may be indicative of a success that is relatively, more or less, complete. And none the less surely does he succeed in life, who, it may be as an unknown and humble toiler, earns an honest living by useful labor, and by uprightness of his life, example and influence adds to the sum total of private and civic virtue.

For to do good and become good is the noblest pursuit of mankind. Goodness is everlasting and rewards its possesor with its length of days. He who has done his best to obtain goodness has reached the very highest success that the heavens know. This is a success, open to all who will only try to acquire it.

To most of us another meaning may be given to the word success. Unfortunately, it is too often limited to the mere getting of wealth or to the winning of a great name among men.

Be it as it may, the latter definition is the one which will influence many and which will bear amplification.

In times like the present it would be well for the student who is preparing for his life's work to take stock of his likes, desires and ambitions. He should ascertain if his present work will lead him into the proper channel which he wishes to pursue. He should visualize himself several years hence and make plans now so as to accomplish the desired results.

For example, graduation for some is very near yet what effort have they made to ascertain the employment condition in their field of endeavor. Many prospective employers would be pleased to discuss the question of a job and give excellent adice if they were not required to produce an opening. Contacts thus made during the Summers or other vacation periods may prove most valuable at graduation time.

Again the student should ask himself if he were to be interviewed tomorrow, what is he able to accomplish. What can he offer the employed in return for the compensation which he expects t receive? Make a list of accomplishments and then sell yourself to the prospective employer on the basis of this list. Given thought to this matter will enable the student to gain confidence in his abilities.

In these days of constantly multiplying machinery and appliances the tendency is to force men into special lines of efforts if they would succeed. The student should guard against specializatoin, if possible, in College, but at the same time should be able to do well, a few things in his chosen field so that too long a time would not have to be spent in the employ of a company without some sort of return being made to the company for his efforts.

Many of these so called specialized accomplishments may be secured during vacation periods even though the remuneration be small. Capitalization for this specialized knowledge may then come when a more permament job is secured after graduation.

Any person with average intelligence, high ideals, a disposition to work, willing to bear needful trials, and above all with a careful planning of his course, is sure to crown his life with success.

Cartoon . . . . . By Dobbins

"Get Off And You Won't Need The Stick"

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed Note: This week's guest columnist is William F. Garrity.

IN THE role of successor to **Tom Hayes as Odds and Ends** columnist for the remainder of the year I will try to give you just that, **Odds and Ends** of your daily doings which may prove interesting to all and sundry.

• • •

Bill Guiteras, speedy sprinter, serves notice that he will break all existing records this Spring. Carrying the torch for that little girl in West Philly has gotten him into fine fettle.

• • •

"Buck" Kane should get a dividend check from the telephone company. He reached an all time high on Wednesday night when he talked for fifty minutes without a stop. There must have been a long line in Connelly Hall by the time that girl hung up.

• • •

Johnny Neiman, Frosh gridman, is afraid he will have to move out of his room in Mendel Hall for lack of room. It seems his roomie, **Russ Bevan,** has every available space filled with pictures of **THE** girls from Pottsville, Pa. From what I've seen, Johnny, you don't have any grounds for complaint.

• • •

Hughie McGlinchy has a new club in the formative stages. It will be called the VILLAMONT club and the requirements will be: Good looks and straight A's in all courses. We are sure, with Hughie at the head as honorary president, the club will succeed with a huge bang.

• • •

Weekly contribution from the unknown poet:

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING
He l. es her in the springtime,
When birds all bill and coo;
He loves her in the Summer,
And swears that he'll be true;
And in the Fall he loves her,
When the harvest moon is new.
But he hates her in December,
When the Christmas gifts are due!

• • •

Elliston "Elk" Murray, the bashful bard of Alumni Hall, gives these words of sage advise: "In history the important thing isn't to memorize the date—you must take it some place. I have spoken."

Johnny Lind is of the mind that akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

• • •

Received from my correspondent at the College of New Rochelle: "All the college boys I've come in contact with in my short span of life have been appetites wrapped up in a sport coat wearing dirty shoes and needing a shave."

• • •

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. Why not?

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That in the early days of Villanova, the mail for the college had to be brought from the post office, which was located in what is now Bryn Mawr. The first Villanova post office was established in 1872.

• • •

That the original campus or sport field was the lawn that now stretches from the College Chapel to the Lancaster Pike.

• • •

That Fedigan Hall is named after Rev. John J. Fedigan, O .S. A., who was one of those early Augustinians who did much to further Villanova in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

VARIETIES

Retiring Columnist Writes His Last Contribution

By FRED WATERS

END OF A long, but pleasant experience is marked by this writing of our last column.

Next month, after the Christmas vacation, a new staff will take over, as the terms of the present senior members END.

• • •

END of his VILLANOVAN coeditorship will undoubtedly cause no little regret to **Jim Tofani.**

His constant, never wavering interest in weekly turning out the best composed, laid out, and written paper of which he is capable, with no consideration of personal effort and sacrifice, is common knowledge among those on the staff

Jim has what it takes. We have yet to witness his failure in any venture, large or small, upon which he has once really set his desire.

It is with deep regret, that after four not-soon-to-be forgotten years of almost daily association with him, we must now reach the **END.**

END of our contact with Father McKee, active but not domineering moderator of the VILLANOVAN, calls forth at this time, a deep recognition of his untiring and progressive activity in behalf of this publication.

We hope that his work in this capacity will not, for many years to some, END.

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END of Bob Howe's term as coeditor will signify the loss of a sincere and able officer of this paper. "Sincere" is the underlying motif of his character.

Trying to help the other fellow is a habit with him—a habit that probably has made him one of the most liked members of the staff.

Nothing "assumed" or "make believe" about Bob, yet every inch a gentleman—he is one of the most sincere persons we have ever had the pleasure of meeting.

It is with much concern, that to our present affliation with **Bob Howe,** it has come time to write **'END'.**

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END of Harry McGlade's seemingly effortless and smooth operation of the circulation department, high-lighted by his strict regularity in mailing the paper each week, will be a distinct loss to the VILLANOVAN.

Let's hope, however, that the **many fine policies inaugurated by him,** will not, with his passing, **END.**

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END of a hundred-and-one different college publications constantly haunting the dreams of **Frank Reul,** "College Chatter" editor, will bring with it, we venture to say, no joy.

That perpetual smile of your's Frank, will undoubtedly prove to be one of your greatest assets 'n later life, just as it has in your College days, which are just about to **END.**

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END of our writing, "Varieties," will necessitate the appointment of a new editor for this column.

To our successor, Bill Toy, we take this opportunity to wish the best.

In the next issue , he will take up from where we will, in a few moments, END.

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END of those high-pressure phone calls to hard-boiled advertisers will probably leave **Pete Mackin,** Business Manager de-luxe, in a very bewildered and unaccustomed frame of mind for a time.

But even as for the rest of us, so too must the activities of the crack "add" salesman finally **END.**

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But those pleasant memories of:

—Friday afternoon dead-lines;

—Monday noon dead-deadlines;

—endeavoring to obtain our mail while it was still in readable condition;

—Jim Tofani acting as mailman, in bringing that same mail to us in-between classes;

—"traveling" around the globe with foreign students and profesors via our Frosh and Sophomore column "Globe Trotting";

—tabulating that band-actor-actress Poll;

—listening to a hundred rumors near the Sports Editors desk, especially about "next year's" schedule;

—those Father McKee "huddle" discussions;

—writing "Varieties";

—looking for the first time at the completed paper every Tuesday at noon;

—all those VILLANOVAN members mentioned above;

All this and countless more of the like, is that which will never, in our memory, end, but will for many years to come, CONTINUE.

INTRODUCING

Belle Air Editor Has "Treatise" Framed; Attended Catholic High

By ALBERT A. ZOGBY

THE DOOR BELL rang furiously, brring, brring. Mr. Nicholas McHenry (senior) stirred uneasily in his easy chair and mumbling what sounded like "doggone I wonder who that bird is ringing the bell at this time of the night." He arose to answer the summons of the bell which continued to ring until he had opened the door.

Standing outside was a tall long-legged, long-nosed individual who greeted Mr. McHenry politely. The fellow had on a uniform, the cap of which indicated he was a special delivery messenger.

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Reaching into an inner pocket the chap withdrew a delivery book and thumbed through it until he reached the page he was searching for and handed the book to the elder McHenry to sign on the dotted line. Not having ordered anything from Sears Sawbuck and Company, naturally Mr. McHenry was a bit puzzled and read over the delivery slip.

This is what he saw: One bundle from heaven to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McHenry, Philadelphia, Penna., September 18, 1916. Signing the slip and returning the book to the messenger he promptly received the package which by this time was raising an awful rumpus.

Called a Huddle

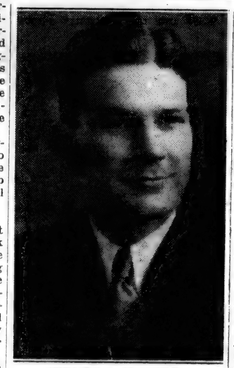
Hurrying inside again, Mr. McHenry called the members of his family together. After much fumbling the package was finally opened to reveal the noise maker, a pink-toed, rosy-cheeked, young fellow who was mighty displeased with being stared at.

Not having notified the milk man to leave an extra quart of milk, Mr. McHenry sent out for two hamburgers and a bottle of lemon pop which the newcomer devoured quickly.

Seriously though, my friend, Bernard J. McHenry, is a very modest chap and getting facts concerning his past life was about as easy as removing a rear molar from the mouth of a somewhat reluctant patient.

Enrolled at St. Columba's

It seems that back in the early days when Catholic educators in the City of Philadelphia were searching about for likely spots to erect parochial schools, they forsaw the possibility of the coming of a McHenry and so decided to locate a school convenient to the McHenry



BERNARD McHENRY

family. This school was placed under the patronage of St. Columba. Young McHenry, on becoming of age, enrolled in the school and remained there for eight years.

After eight years spent here our friend bid a fond farewell to the hallowed walls of old St. Columba's and set out to find the highest of all Catholic High schools in Phila. This proved to be Roman Catholic High which is twenty steps from the street level.

Met Matt Kuber

Here it was that Bernard made the acquaintance of two other Villanova-bound fellows: Matt Kuber and Bud O'Connell, who had just crossed the great waters of the Del. aware from Collingswood, N. J., to take up residence in the city of brotherly love, Phila.-on-the Delaware.

The four years spent at Roman Catholic passed pleasantly for our friend. It is said that Brother O'Connell benefited greatly from his acquaintance with brother McHenry who showed him the "ins and outs" of the fair city, but enough of this.

Becomes "Fly-by-Night"

Upon receiving an affidavit to proove that he had really spent four years at Roman Catholic, McHenry enrolled in the Fall of 1935 in the School of Commerce and Finance, Villanova College. From that time until now he has remained one of those fly-by-night students commonly called "day hops." The above statement may seem to be paradoxical, but when one analyzes the situation one finds that "day hops" are really fly-by-nights. They arise before dawn to catch a train out to school and at night one may see any number of them streaking to the station to catch a train for home.

Edits Yearbook

Bernard is the fourth of the house of McHenry to attend Villanova College (pass the cards please) and has admirably lived up to the standards set by his brothers. In his three full years "Mac" has been active in extra-curricular activities, serving on the Sophomore Cotillion and Mothers Days committees of the class of 39. He has been a member of the Study club, and the staff of the Belle Air. In his senior year he was chosen to edit the Belle Air.

They say Dr. Hartman has an original McHenry book report framed and hanging in his room. The story behind this rumor is one common to all college students. It seems that Dr. Hartman had assigned a certain book to be reported on by his history class.

Submits "Treatise"

Our friend "forgot" to read the book and so on the day the report was due, brother McHenry hurriedly jotted down a few wise cracks and jokes, punctuated them with a few facts noted while thumbing through the book, and handed the masterpicec in.

Nothing more was heard for some time and so "Mac" felt sure Dr. Hartman had followed time honored tradition and had thrown all reports into the waste basket, but woe and alack-a-day. Dr. Hartman had found the paper amusing and after having it properly framed he called in the rest of the faculty to admire prof. McHenry's treatise on the "Kings Council."

'Nuff said about this business of book reports. We shall try to find what interests other than school our friend has.

Searching through the files we note our friend McHenry has been seen going places with a certain JERRY and if we don't sign off soon we fear we will be told to go places too.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

TIME WAITS for no man—and likewise I must regretfully take my exit as an intercollegiate columnist. This being my last column as a VILLANOVAN, I cannot help but retrospect to the pleasant and memorable associations with such men as **Father McKee, Bob Howe, Jim Tofani,** and fellow columnists.

As my successor I wish to introduce a young science student, full of the "wit and fire" characteristic of his kind, better known to his fellow students as **Barney Bellew.**

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Those Friday afternoons in the VILLANOVAN office, the hum of busy typewriters, four in all, about twenty staff members waiting their turn . . . The daily battle of sports between **Joe Pagano** and **Bert Passanante**...The terrific "table tennis" games when business was slow ...**Bob Howe's** daily letter from??? ...The everblasting voice of **Jim Tofani,** "Get that story in"...A daily visit from the **Mayor of Austin Hall, Witty Kryzwicki,** ... The **"Broadway Playboys," Fred Waters,** and **Len "Butch" Flinkman** . . .

THE PRICE WE PAY

Before I Heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss:
But now I know Biology
And I thought we were alone.
Six million mad bacteria!
And I though we were alone.

HOW CAN I FORGET YOU

My Reverie—**"Brunette."**

Who Walks In When I Walk Out?—**Miller,**

Always and Always—**Ed Lucente.**
Swinging in the Corn—**John Urie.**
Night and Day—**Lew Carideo.**
I've Got a Date with a Dream—**Bill Ward.**

Daydreaming—**Maxie.**
This Is My First Affair—**Matt Kuber.**

Blame It On My Youth—**Yours Truly.**

Wal, as one Gold Dust Twin said to the other "I guess Lux agin us."

LAMENT

I'm sorry that the time has come,
When I must say adieu,
To fellow-students, friends and some
Whose friendship has been true.

To **Jim** and **Bob** and **Pere McKee,**
My words cannot express
For helpful hints, which made me see
The way to write the best.

As go the Old, so come the New
And as the Old I too
For with the New, I bring to you
Mr. Bernard A. Bellew.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 13, 1938
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A.M.

Wednesday, December 14, 1938

International Relations 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, December 15, 1938
Science Seminar 10:35 A. M.
Research Seminar 1:00 P. M.
W. Maryland game.

Friday, December 16, 1938
German Seminar .....10:35 A. M.

Saturday, December 17, 1938
Christmas Vacation Begins 12:30 P. M.
Baltimore Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

Editors-in-Chief

JAMES P. TOFANI, '39 ROBERT G. HOWE, '39
JOSEPH M. PAGANO, '39 ..... Sports Editor
PETER C. MACKIN, '39 ..... Business Manager
R. A. PASSANANTE '39 ..... Copy Editor
HARRY J. McGLADE, '39 ..... Circulation Manager
JOHN J. HARRINGTON '40 ..... Literary Editor
Henry L. Mannino, '41 ..... Photography Editor
William Dobbins, '39 ..... Art Editor
Thomas J. O'Mahoney '39 ..... Associate Sports Editor
Len Flinkman, '39 ..... Feature Editor

Columnists

Frank T. Reale, '39 ..... Campus Chatter
Thomas F. Haynes '41 ..... Odds and Ends
Frederick J. Waters, '39 ..... Varieties
William V. Sinnott '40 ..... Here and There
James F. Donovan, '41 ..... Do You Know

Staff Writers

Thomas J. Carbine, '39 — Saul A. Wallach, '40
William J. Ward, '39 — Bernard A. Bellew, '40
Paul A. Juergens '39 — Justin G. Rubin, '40
Lawrence J. Knapble, '39 — James P. Collins, '41
Albert A. Zogby, '39 — Murray P. Zealor, '41
Joseph N. Bongiovanni, '40 — James F. Haughton '41
Harry A. Mazzei '40 — William J. Toy, '41
Philip Dunn, '40 — Daniel A. O'Mahoney, '41
Andrea J. D'Angelo, '41

Assistants to the Business Staff
Edward J. McKay, '41

Assistants to the Circulation Staff
Charles A. Skowron, '39 — William M. Gillespie, '40
Joseph A. Cirelli, '40 — George E. Dimon, '41
Robert P. Schisler, '41

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward H. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L. E. O. G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post-office, December 27, 1928.

1938 Member 1939

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 13, 1938

THE CITIZEN PAYS AND PAYS

STUDENTS who desire a concrete example of the municipal bungling discussed in a recent editorial need search no further than neighboring Philadelphia where a stupid city council facing jail for its dilatory puerility is resorting to extraordinary and ill-advised measures to meet a condition resulting from years of mismanagement.

"Corrupt and contented" is a label that aptly describes Philadelphia, for in the City's worst hour when its financial plight is worse than ever before, not to mention the civil misdemeanors charged by various investigating bodies, the politicians continue their selfish practice of putting the survival of the party above the securing of good government. They continue to shield a stealthy source of the City's financial loss the drones. They have become a legend in Philadelphia. Everybody talks about them but no one throws them out.

Various proposals are offered by the City Council, but strangely enough this drain of taxpayers' money to support the army of political henchmen is not mentioned as a possible source of curtailment. The methods allegedly offering surcease from the present financial worries are inequitable. They place too much of a burden on the poor man. A strong method of saving not to be disregarded in solving the present crisis is the unseating of the political drone.

Let the Philadelphia politicians responsible for this mess through their long continued budget juggling take notice that they are not playing a long sighted game in protecting these political parasites because when the voters feel the sting of corruption in their pocket books so sternly as they will in the City ofBrotherly Love they will not be long in ousting those guilty of the situation.

SATISFYING A NEED

AN ADVANTAGE at Villanova secured through the initiative of the students themselves is the service of seminars which provide for further study in subjects one is particularly interested in. The small group with mutual interests whose **members are present not because they have to be but because they want to be** inspires the faculty moderator, who loves the subject himself, to his best efforts and gives a lift as well to the students who do most of the talking themselves for a change.

Such a pooling of knowledge obtained through reading and reflection brings the subject alive with all the color satisfying to a deep interest in truth. The informal character of the meetings adds a zest to the subject which delights the sincere student. Here free from pedagogical restrictions he can bring up questions that cannot be covered in class, and, as one might say, get the inside story on the subject.

It is noteworthy that the seminars have been instituted through the endeavors of the students rather than the administration. It is indicative of a growing appreciation of learning on the campus. It may be remembered by upper classmen that among the pioneers in this movement was the defunct Study Club, sponsored by Father Vrana, whose topics are now handled by the History Seminar and the Sociology Seminar. The moderators are to be congratulated for encouraging such extra-curricular activities by giving unselfishly of their time.

Glorifying under faculty auspice the famous bull sessions of a few years ago is possible only in a small college where the intimate associations of teacher and pupil make intercourse readily enjoyable.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

THE annual Xmas rush again is inundating us with its flood of stock formulas, decorations, sales, crowds — and Santa Claus.

To the child this last perhaps is the most important feature of the holiday. Children—even Catholic children—connect with Christmas that mythical person, Santa Clause. Nor would the situation be so bad if he were properly known in his relation to Christ.

It is a far cry from the original St. Nicholas to the Santa Clause of the department stores who usurps the place of Christ himself. Though it may not commonly, be known, the costume of this figure is a corruption of the old episcopal habit worn by the real St. Nicholas.

Parents, teachers, merchants, all impress on the child's consciousness this Santa Clause until he is the only thing which comes to the child's mind when Christmas is mentioned.

We are drifting away from Christ — even on the anniversary of his birth. Children must be made to realize that Christmas is the day of the Christ Mass. Our modern American Santa Clause must be made to assume his proper subordinate position. Christmas is to be preserved as the Mass of Christ.

CONGRATULATIONS!

FOR COMBINING the beauty of modern publishing genius with accuracy of the scientific content of its research articles our hats are off to the Mendel Bulletin which has just come to our desk. Always eager to support student activities our heartiest congratulations are offered to the staff of the Mendel Bulletin, the moderator, and all who shared in its achievement!

Faculty Comments

Success

BY

Harry S. Benche, M. S., E.E.

SUCCESS is a relative term and varies in its meaning with the nature of one's business in life. The successful accomplishment of a task, the profitable extension of trade by a merchant, the discovery by a scientist of some new physical law, these may be indicative of a success that is relatively, more or less, complete. And none the less surely does he succeed in life, who, it may be as an unknown and humble toiler, earns an honest living by useful labor, and by uprightness of his life, example and influence adds to the sum total of private and civic virtue.

For to do good and become good is the noblest pursuit of mankind. Goodness is everlasting and rewards its possesor with its length of days. He who has done his best to obtain goodness has reached the very highest success that the heavens know. This is a success, open to all who will only try to acquire it.

To most of us another meaning may be given to the word success. Unfortunately, it is too often limited to the mere getting of wealth or to the winning of a great name among men.

Be it as it may, the latter definition is the one which will influence many and which will bear amplification.

In times like the present it would be well for the student who is preparing for his life's work to take stock of his likes, desires and ambitions. He should ascertain if his present work will lead him into the proper channel which he wishes to pursue. He should visualize himself several years hence and make plans now so as to accomplish the desired results.

For example, graduation for some is very near yet what effort have they made to ascertain the employment condition in their field of endeavor. Many prospective employers would be pleased to discuss the question of a job and give excellent adice if they were not required to produce an opening. Contacts thus made during the Summers or other vacation periods may prove most valuable at graduation time.

Again the student should ask himself if he were to be interviewed tomorrow, what is he able to accomplish. What can he offer the employed in return for the compensation which he expects f receive? Make a list of accomplishments and then sell yourself to the prospective employer on the basis of this list. Given thought to this matter will enable the student to gain confidence in his abilities.

In these days of constantly multiplying machinery and appliances the tendency is to force men into special lines of efforts if they would succeed. The student should guard against specializatoin, if possible, in College, but at the same time should be able to do well, a few things in his chosen field so that too long a time would not have to be spent in the employ of a company without some sort of return being made to the company for his efforts.

Many of these so called specialized accomplishments may be secured during vacation periods even though the remuneration be small. Capitalization for this specialized knowledge may then come when a more permament job is secured after graduation.

Any person with average intelligence, high ideals, a disposition to work, willing to bear needful trials, and above all with a careful planning of his course, is sure to crown his life with success.

Cartoon . . . . . By Dobbins

"Get Off And You Won't Need The Stick"

ODDS and ENDS

By Tom Haynes

Ed Note: This week's guest columnist is William F. Garrity.

IN THE role of successor to **Tom Hayes as Odds and Ends** columnist for the remainder of the year I will try to give you just that, **Odds and Ends** of your daily doings which may prove interesting to all and sundry.

• • •

Bill Gulteras, speedy sprinter, serves notice that he will break all existing records this Spring. Carrying the torch for that little girl in West Philly has gotten him into fine fettle.

• • •

"Buck" Kane should get a dividend check from "he telephone company. He reached an all time high on Wednesday night when he talked for fifty minutes without a stop. There must have been a long lin in Connelly Hall by the time that girl hung up.

• • •

Johnny Neiman, Frosh gridman, is afraid he will have to move out of his room in Mendel Hall for lack of room. It seems his roomie, **Russ Bevan,** has every available space filled with pictures of **THE** girls from Pottsville, Pa. From what I've seen, Johnny, you don't have any grounds for complaint.

• • •

Hughie McGlinchy has a new club in the formative stages. It will be called the VILLAMONT club and the requirements will be: Good looks and straight A's in all courses. We are sure, with Hughie at the head as honorary president, the club will succeed with a huge bang.

• • •

Weekly contribution from the unknown poet:

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING
He l es her in the springtime,
When birds all bill and coo;
He loves her in the Summer,
And swears that he'll be true;
And in the Fall he loves her,
When the harvest moon is new.
But he hates her in December,
When the Christmas gifts are due!

• • •

Elliston "Elk" Murray, the bashful bard of Alumni Hall, gives these words of sage advise: "In history the important thing isn't to memorize the date—you must take it some place. I have spoken."

Johnny Laird is of the mind that akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

• • •

Received from my correspondent at the College of New Rochelle; "All the college boys I've come in contact with in my short span of life have been appelites wrapped up in a sport coat wearing dirty shoes and needing a shave."

• • •

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. Why not?

Do You Know

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

That in the early days of Villanova, the mail for the college had to be brought from the post office, which was located in what is now Bryn Mawr. The first Villanova post office was established in 1872.

• • •

That the original campus or sport field was the lawn that now stretches from the College Chapel to the Lancaster Pike.

• • •

That Fedigan Hall is named after Rev. John J. Fedigan, O .S. A., who was one of those early Augustinians who did much to further Villanova in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

VARIETIES

By FRED WATERS

Retiring Columnist Writes His Last Contribution

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But even as for the rest of us, so too must the activities of the crack "add" salesman finally **END.**

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—"traveling" around the globe with foreign students and profesors via our Frosh and Sophomore column "Globe Trotting";
—tabulating that band-actor-actress Poll;
—listening to a hundred rumors near the Sports Editors desk, especially about "next year's" schedule;
—those Father McKee "huddle" discussions;
—writing "Varieties";
—looking for the first time at the completed paper every Tuesday at noon;
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By ALBERT A. ZOGBY

Belle Air Editor Has "Treatise" Framed; Attended Catholic High

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Standing outside was a tall long-legged, long-nosed individual who greeted Mr. McHenry politely. The fellow had on a uniform, the cap of which indicated he was a special delivery messenger.

Enter "Little Mac"

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Called a Huddle

Hurrying inside again, Mr. McHenry called the members of his family together. After much fumbling the package was finally opened to reveal the noise maker, a pink-toed, rosy-cheeked, young fellow who was mighty displeased with being stared at.

Not having notified the milk man to leave an extra quart of milk, Mr. McHenry sent out for two hamburgers and a bottle of lemon pop which the newcomer devoured quickly.

Seriously though, my friend, Bernard J. McHenry, is a very modest chap and getting facts concerning his past life was about as easy as removing a rear molar from the mouth of a somewhat reluctant patient.

Enrolled at St. Columba's

It seems that back in the early days when Catholic educators in the City of Philadelphia were searching about for likely spots to erect parochial schools, they foresaw the possibility of the coming of a McHenry and so decided to locate a school convenient to the McHenry family. This school was placed under the patronage of St. Columba. Young McHenry, on becoming of age, enrolled in the school and remained there for eight years.

After eight years spent here our friend bid a fond farewell to the hallowed walls of old St. Columba's and set out to find the highest of all Catholic High schools in Phila. This proved to be Roman Catholic High which is twenty steps from the street level.

Met Matt Kuber

Here it was that Bernard made the acquaintance of two other Villanova-bound fellows: Matt Kuber and Bud O'Connell, who had just crossed the great waters of the Del. aware from Collingswood, N. J., to take up residence in the city of brotherly love, Phila.-on-the Delaware.

The four years spent at Roman Catholic passed pleasantly for our friend. It is said that Brother O'Connell benefited greatly from his acquaintance with brother McHenry who showed him the "ins and outs" of the fair city, but enough of this.

Becomes "Fly-by-Night"

Upon receiving an affidavit to proove that he had really spent four years at Roman Catholic, Mr. Henry enrolled in the Fall of 1935 in the School of Commerce and Finance, Villanova College. From that time until now he has remained one of those fly-by-night students commonly called "day hops." The above statement may seem to be paradoxical, but when one analyzes the situation one finds that "day boys" are really fly-by-nights. They arise before dawn to catch a train out to school and at night one may see any number of them streaking to the station to catch a train for home.

BERNARD McHENRY

Edits Yearbook

Bernard is the fourth of the house of McHenry to attend Villanova College (pass the cards please) and has admirably lived up to the standards set by his brothers. In his three full years "Mac" has been active in extra-curricular activities, serving on the Sophomore Cotillion and Mothers Days committees of the class of 39. He has been a member of the Study club, and the staff of the Belle Air. In his senior year he was chosen to edit the Belle Air.

They say Dr. Hartman has an original McHenry book report framed and hanging in his room. The story behind this rumor is one common to all college students. It seems that Dr. Hartman had assigned a certain book to be reported on by his history class.

Submits "Treatise"

Our friend "forgot" to read the book and so on the day the report was due, brother McHenry hurriedly jotted down a few wise cracks and jokes, punctuated them with a few facts noted while thumbing through the book, and handed the masterpiece in.

Nothing more was heard for some time and so "Mac" felt sure Dr. Hartman had followed time honored tradition and had thrown all reports into the waste basket, but woe and alack-a-day. Dr. Hartman had found the paper amusing and after having it properly framed he called in the rest of the faculty to admire prof. McHenry's treatise on the "Kings Council."

'Nuff said about this business of book reports. We shall try to find what interests other than school our friend has.

Searching through the files we note our friend McHenry has been seen going places with a certain JERRY and if we don't sign off soon we fear we will be told to go places too.

College Chatter

By Frank Reale

THE PRICE WE PAY

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss:
But now I know Biology
And I thought we were alone.
Six million mad bacteria!
And I though we were alone.

HOW CAN I FORGET YOU

My Reverie—"Brunette."

Who Walks In When I Walk Out?—**Miller.**

Always and Always—**Ed Lucente.**
Swinging in the Corn—**John Urie.**
Night and Day—**Lew Carideo.**
I've Got a Date with a Dream—**Bill Ward.**

Daydreaming **Maxie.**
This Is My First Affair **Matt Kuber.**

Blame It On My Youth **Yours Truly.**

Wal, as one Gold Dust Twin said to the other "I guess Lux agin us."

LAMENT

I'm sorry that the time has come,
When I must say adieu.
To fellow-students, friends and some
Whose friendship has been true.

To **Jim** and **Bob** and **Pere McKee,**
My words cannot express
For helpful hints, which made me see
The way to write the best.

As go the Old, so come the New
And as the Old I too
For with the New, I bring to you
Mr. Bernard A. Bellew.

TIME WAITS for no man—and likewise I must regretfully take my exit as an intercollegiate columnist. This being my last column as a VILLANOVAN, I cannot help but retrospect to the pleasant and memorable associations with such men as **Father McKee, Bob Howe, Jim Tofani,** and fellow columnists.

As my successor I wish to introduce a young science student, full of the "wit and fire" characteristic of his kind, better known to his fellow students as **Barney Bellew.**

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Those Friday afternoons in the VILLANOVAN office, the hum of busy typewriters, four in all, about twenty staff members waiting their turn . . . The daily battle of sports between **Joe Pagano** and **Bert Passanante**...The terrific "table tennis" games when business was slow ...**Bob Howe's** daily letter from??? ...The everblasting voice of **Jim Tofani,** "Get that story in"...A daily visit from the **Mayor of Austin Hall, Witty Kryzwicki,** ... The "Broadway Playboys," **Fred Waters,** and **Len "Butch" Flinkman** . . .

Calendar

Tuesday, December 13, 1938
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.

Wednesday, December 14, 1938
International Relations 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, December 15, 1938
Science Seminar 10:35 A. M.
Research Seminar 1:00 P. M.
W. Maryland game.

Friday, December 16, 1938
German Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.

Saturday, December 17, 1938
Christmas Vacation Begins 12:30 P. M.
Baltimore Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

AUGUSTINIAN CLERIC LAUDS NEW POLICIES OF SPANISH REGIME

Order, Peace Prevalent in Reconstruction Under Generalissimo Franco

A brief insight to the new Nationalist Spain is given by Rev. F. A. Cano, Augustinian Superior from Spain in a letter addressed to the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., instructor of Spanish at Villanova. The translation from the Spanish follows:

"It is very discouraging to see how Nationalist Spain is still misunderstood in America. This is due to the most insidious propaganda of our enemies abroad.

"Certainly the fight a' the front is still going on, with new and consistant victories on the part of our soldiers. But the fighting of the war is not all that the Franco Government has done. His whole aspect of life behind the front has changed for the better.

"Order, peace, an' contentment are the results of the new reconstruction of Spanish society carried on by 'Auxilio Social.' Industry, commerce, and labor, working hand in hand have intensified national production. Everybody is anxious to work, and there is work for everybody. Financial resources seem to be unlimited. In fact, Spaniards can now eat and dress as they never did before. They realize that they can trust their officials, and most of all they can have unbounded confidence in their providential leader, the Generalissimo Franco.

"As far as religious affairs are concerned, needless to say, the new regime not only sympathizes with the Catholic Church but is fully in accord with the spirit of Catholic Religion. The Catholic Church enjoys complete freedom and official protectoin, and so nothing is tolerated that may be offensive against Christian tradition. The State has become officially, genuinely Catholic, and the authorities themselves are the first to attend the religious services. The press is likewise Catholic. There is nobody who would dare to molest the religious or secular priest. On the contrary, everybody seems to show a great respect and veneration for them."

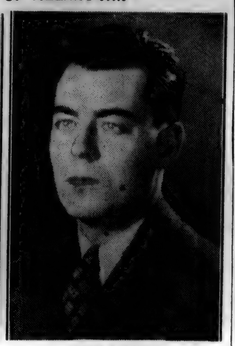
VILLANOVAN MEETS

Discussion of plans for the annual Dinner-Dance will highlight the meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff this afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in the college newspaper office.

RECEIVE IMPORTANT POSITIONS ON STAFF OF VILLANOVAN

MURRAY ZEALOR

JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI



JOHN MAHER

Harrington Named Villanovan Editor

Continued From Page One

Peter C. Mackin, who had been business manager for the past two years. Appointed with him in this line of work will be John P. Maher who has been named adveritsing manager.

The remainder of the newly appointed staff is composed of Murray P. Zealor, sophomore commerce student, literary editor; Joseph N. Bongiovanni, junior artsman, copy edittor; and Joseph Bee, freshman engineer, art editor. Henry Mancuso, sophomore engineer, was renamed photography editor.

Those to whom regular columns have been assigned on the incoming staff include William F. Garrity, junior artsmanfi who will do the column "Odds and Ends." Barnard A. Bellew, junior pre-medical student, will do "College Chatter." William P. Toy, sophomore commerce student, will do "Varieties."

Co-Editors Retire

With the inception of the above staff, there will come to a close the collegiate journalistic career of many of the former staff. The Co-Editors-in-Chief, James P .Tofani, and Robert G. Howe, are rounding out their fourth year on the staff as is Joseph Pagano, the former sports editor.

As We Say Farewell...

By JAMES P. TOFANI ROBERT G. HOWE

Continued From Page One

gree," "Brow-Beater," and "Faculty Stooge" We were forced to "crack the whip" at times...but when it struck it was as the "waft of the willows."

Many instances found the editors of the VILLANOVAN in dire need of co-operation. Never has this assistance been denied.

More valuable than words can express...the good will of the student body...the invaluable counsel of an amiable moderator, Father McKee...the deep-felt co-operation of an understanding priest, President Stanford...the timely "fill-ins" rendered by P. F .Banmiller...the innumerable occasions of aid from the personnel...comments from the faculty...co-operation from organizations and campus publications... and the "boys" at the Main Line Times who made Monday afternoon a combination of work and play.

Blind is the worm...but not so blind that he fails to recognize those who are nearest to him. So, in all sincerity, we commend members of the staff...they have made our association with the VILLANOVAN a pleasant one, an easier one.

Vivid are the "passing" quotations of many of them. Joe Pagano ..."It'll come out Tuesday. It always has." (luckily, Joe has been correct) ... Pete Mackin ... "Got room for an ad on page seven?... (and Pete made room)...Harry McGlade.. "Have that fan-mail in Friday."...Bert

Now it's all over. The "worm has had his day.

In this, our last issue, we wish to offer a word of encouragement to the new members of the staff. You are new; we know you are willing and anxious to do and to learn. Take advantage of every opportunity to better your scholastic standing...and then...plug the VILLANOVAN to All-America!

BETA GAMMA GROUP MEETS ST. JOHN'S

Also Engage Mt- St. Vincent College During Past Week

Before a small audience composed of Seminarians, some students, and several members of the faculty, Beta Gamma engaged St. John's University in a debate on Pump Priming last Thursday night in the Amphitheater.

Although the factual evidence adduced was scanty, the speakers held the attention of the listeners throughout. The conflict was marked by brilliant exhibitions of wit on both sides. Bradley McManus speaking first for the affirmative (Villanova) set forth the facts and figures that were referred to throughout the rest of the encounter. Murray Zealor and James Donovan were the other members of the Villanova team. For St. John's University the speakers were James Clark, Harold Graves, and Thomas McDonald. Thomas Delate acted as chairman.

On Saturday morning Villanova College was host to a team from Mount Saint Vincent College, of New York City. The topic was the same with the sides reversed. Miss Josephine Doody and Miss Marie Tower held the floor for the visitors while Robert O'Brien and Robert Wilderotter spoke for Villanova. The Misses Doody and Tower had debated against Rosemont on the evening previous. James Donovan, manager of Beta Gamma, acted as chairman.

Tie up your reindeer!

go home by

GREYHOUND

and save plenty

DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America—and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they! It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!

ROUND TRIP FARES	
New York, N. Y.	$ 2.65
Chicago, Ill	22.45
Cleveland, O.	13.90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	9.00
Detroit, Mich.	18.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	12.05
Boston, Mass.	8.40
St. Louis, Mo.	27.85
Washington, D. C.	3.85
Albany, N. Y.	6.40

GREYHOUND Lines

PACING THE DANCE PARADE!

SWING AND SWAY WITH SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA in the COMMODORE PALM ROOM

Dinner from $2. No cover charge at Dinner. Cover charge after 10 P. M., 75c weekdays; $1.50 Saturdays.

NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL

Frank J. Grohan, Pres.

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

SPECIAL TEA DANCE Every Saturday 5 to 6 P. M. No cover charge

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Recipe for...

A Merry Christmas

A happy holiday, like any other successful event, requires a little planning.

Do folks know when to expect you home? Let them know by telephone. Are friends now planning parties and wondering if you'll be available? Drop a hint by telephone.

Is that favorite boy or girl-friend going to be all dated up when you arrive? Make your dates *in time* by telephone.

Are you wondering what in the world to give Aunt Agatha? Call home for expert advice.

Rates are reduced on most Long Distance calls every night after 7 and all day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BASKETEERS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

Cochrane Voted Honorary Captain Of Grid Team

Sportorial

By Joe Pagano
Sports Editor

WELL FOLKS, here we are at the end of the trail. . .this is the last time that yours truly will bang out a Sportorial. But before doing so, I want to introduce you to our next Sports Editor. A boy who has worked faithfully as a staff member for three years and one who will do a good job at this position. Phil Dunn is that individual who has been destined to carry on the duties of this department. Wish you all the luck in the world, Phil, and may your stay be an enjoyable one.

—V—

Awards and recognition are still coming Johnny Wysocki's way . . . last week, John, with two other Villanova and three Pennsylvania boys were presented with trophies by Mr. Lamaze of the Warwick Hotel, for outstanding football performances throughout the past grid season. Matt Kuber, versatile guard, and Frank Bukowski, stellar end, were the other Wildcat gridders to be thus awarded. Matt and Frank worked over the Summer for Lamaze, an ardent sports fan.

Joe Pagano

Incidentally, Villanova's brilliant ball-handler and varsity pivot-man, Jim Montgomery, is laid up with the grippe and was unable to play against Albright last Saturday night. Here's hoping he gets well soon because his presence has been and always will continue to be a big help to the Villanova squad.

—V—

Al Severance's basketeers have proved to be a second half ballclub from the contests that we have observed thus far this season. Now this is a quality which must be admired. . .however, we hate to think of a situation which is not too far-fetched. . .one in which the 'Cats would find themselves stacked up against a quintet that would unleash a scoring spree in the second period and catch the Blue off guard. Notre Dame was a second half ball club this football season but failed to come back against S. C. U. and saw their hopes of an undefeated season go glimmering.

—V—

Before winding up this column I want to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals who were instrumental in turning out this sports section. To those staff members, doing their work earnestly, I have nothing but the highest praise for . . . it was a pleasure to work with you. To Kerby Cushing, a lot of credit must go, especially for those pictures and information concerning our opponents. "Clipper" Smith's column was one of the most widely read and one of the highlights of our section. Wishing all the graduating seniors performing for the Blue in athletic sports all the success that's coming to them and may what you learned at Villanova go a long way in helping you attain that success. . . . So long fellas.

VILLANOVA QUINTET MEETS TWO STERN RIVALS THIS WEEK

Plays Host to Western Maryland Thursday, Travels to Baltimore Saturday

TOMICHEK LEADS TERRORS

On Thursday evening, December 15, Coach Bruce Ferguson of Western Maryland will bring his charges to the Villanova Field House to engage our Wildcats in a battle of baskets.

The Green Terrors have lost "Hi" Koegal, their star last year; but nine of his former teammates have returned to the fold and present a veteran combination that will be hard for anyone to stop.

Tomichek Leads the Terrors

This season's outstanding basketeer seems to be Captain John Tomicheck, a guard. He has shown up well in pre-season scrimmages and looksalmost as good as Koegal, his running mate last year. Other members of this squad to watch are Bob Stropp, center, and Don Honeman, forward.

Despite their loss to Georgetown on Friday, the Green Terrors should be in top form for the Villanova game. They will have four games under their belts at that time and by then this all-veteran combination should be functioning smoothly.

'Cats Travel to Baltimore

Another game to take place over the holidays pits the 'Cats against the U. of Baltimore "Bees." This contest will be played in Baltimore.

The "Bees" are coached by cagey Bucky Miller and present a very

VILLANOVA Continued on Page Six

M'GURK SELECTED ON ALL-AMERICAN

Lightweight End Recognized by Sports Editors for Pass Receiving Ability

Don McGurk, Villanova's star 150-pound end received recognition from the selectors of the All-American 150-pound team when he was placed on their first team selections.

Don was the lone lightweight to make the number one team. However three other teammates were given third string honors, two backfield men and one lineman. Al Woods was placed at tackle and Frank Lombardo, by far one of the best defensive backersup in the league, and Brad McManus were placed at halfback and fullback respectively.

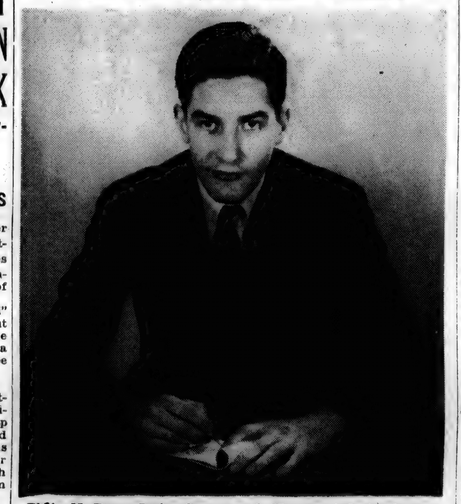
Picked for Pass Receiving

McGurk's brilliant pass snatching, scoring two out of the three Villanova touchdowns in this manner, earned him the selection, according to Ed Isaac, Sports Editor of the Rutgers' Targum. Issacs conducted the poll with the co-operation of the Sports Editors of the various institutions represented in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League.

Princeton, champion of the

ALL-AMERICAN Continued on Page Six

Takes Over Sports Editor's Duties



Phi1p M. Dunn, Junior Commerce & Finance student, who succeeds Joseph M. Pagano as sports editor. Dunn has been a staff writer on the VILLANOVAN for the past three years and a very dilligent worker.

German, Walker, Unanimous Choices On Wildcat All-Opponent Eleven

Detroit's Sensational Palumbo, Auburn's McGowan and Haynesworth Round Out Backfield; "Bo" Russell Again Selected by Smithmen

If the Villanova all-opponent team lined up for a ball game end to end and quarterback to fullback, woe would it be unto their rivals, for we doubt if any one team could be so powerful.

The 1938 team picked by the Wildcat squad presents one of the most unbiased selections, regardless of fame and popularity, ever picked.

It was the honest belief of the selectors that their choices were based upon actual play against said opponents and not upon newspaper accounts of games played elsewhere.

German, Walker, Unanimous

To Jerry German of Centre College's Praying Colonels, and Johnny Walker of Boston University go the honors of being unanimous choices for the quarterback and center positions respectively.

German's sparkling runs in the Shibe Park tussle, which ended 35-6 in favor of the locals, and the sterling line play of his teammate, Coop, a tackle, who also was voted a first team position, were the only shining moments of an otherwise dismal afternoon for the Colonels.

Walker was the entire show up in Boston, playing all but five minutes of the contest. His savage tackling and line backing was a thing to see. Walker is a repeater on this team having been voted on the honor team last year.

Russell Repeats as All-Opponent

Another repeater as an all-opponent is "Bo" Russell, Auburn's sensational captain. Russell made tackle on the Southeastern Conference team last year and is an outstanding candidate for All-American honors.

One Temple gridiron star cracked the "all" team. He is Joe Drulis, veteran guard, of the Cherry and White squad. Drulis played brilliantly against the Wildcats. His play brought many plaudits from local football men and from "Clipper" Smith.

Sharing a guard post with Drulis is Jerry Fall, lone Manhattan player, to be thus honored. Voting was very close on this position and it was a matter of a few votes that gave him the post over Detroit's Alex Froelich.

Craig, McMillan Ends

South Carolinia's crashing end, Larry Craig, was picked by the Blue team for one of the wing positions. Craig played a superb brand of defensive football against the 'Cats and was instrumental in the Gamecocks tying the Villanova boys.

Jim McMillan, the colored boy who played havoc with the Wildcats in the Detroit fracas got the call over a teammate and his captain, Alex Chesney, for the remaining end position.

Teaming with German in the backfield are Ed Palumbo, Detroit's ace backfield man, and McGowan of Auburn at the halfback slots; another Plainsman, Charley Haynesworth gets the fullback position.

Palumbos' great exhibition of passing and kicking will never be forgotten. The all-around work of Jack Meagher's boys McGowan and Haynesworth netted them their positions. McGowan is only a sophomore and promises interesting competition to the 'Cats in the next few years.

COURTMEN CONTINUE IN STRIDE TO TAKE THREE HOME GAMES

Loyola, Rider, and Albright Go Down Before Blue Second Half Rallies

YUND IS CATS' NEW STAR

By PHIL DUNN, '40

Villanova's basketeers emerged victorious against Albright Saturday night and in so doing completed a very busy and highly successful week on the Field House court. Earlier in the week they had won decisively from Loyola of Baltimore and Rider College.

Each of these games was rather closely contested during the first half, but the visitors seemed to tire easily. When they came out to play the second half, it looked like an entirely different game with the Blue and White piling up point after point.

Montgomery Stars

Jim Montgomery was the star of the Loyola game—if any one man can be singled out as a star. His spectacular one-hand shots from under the basket had the crowd roaring approval. Jim amassed a total of ten points during the night to lead the Cats in this department.

Lou Dubino, subbing for "Monty," sank four field goals in short order near the end of the game to tie Mike Lazorchak at eight points each. The defensive work of "Chuck" Yung must also be mentioned as a feature of the game.

Bock Paces Loyola Attack

For the Greyhounds Dick Bock, Pivot man and the man about

COURTMEN Continued on Page Seven

GRIDDERS REWARD RELIABLE LINEMAN

Bill Cochrane, Converted From End Position, Reinforces Forward Wall at Tackle

Fighting spirit, all-around team play, and a yen for the gridiron sport were rewarded last Tuesday, when Bill Cochrane veteran tackle was elected Honorary Captain of the undefeated Wildcats of 1938, by members of the squad.

Cochrane a senior in the Department of Education was one of the real line contributions to an undefeated football campaign.

Converted from End

Converted from an end to a tackle post at the end of last season he played brilliantly for almost 60 minutes of each game in which he participated. Injuries sustained in the Auburn tussle this year, kept him on the sidelines in two games. He played against Temple with bandaged shoulders and knees.

Cochrane was a "God send" to "Clipper" Smith who found himself at the start of the campaign without any tackles and knee-deep in other positions. He was forced to convert three ends and a guard for the tackle position. Cochrane proved to be the man Friday. Team-

GRIDDERS Continued on Page Six

Students Prepare for Mural Boxing Show

Varsity Mittmen To Meet Shanahan C. C. in Wind-up

Many Celebrities Expected To Be Present; Bryan Hayes, Noted Referee, Will Officiate; Wrestling Bouts Highlight Gala Spectacle

ALUMNI HALL IS DEFENDING CHAMPION

As a feature of the annual Intramural boxing show on January 9, Ray Gadsby's varsity ringmen will meet the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia. Shanahan presents one of the leading club boxing teams in this district and will provide plenty of opposition for the Villanova mittmen.

As was customary in past events the audience will sparkle with celebrities. Bryan Hayes will again do the refereeing. Hayes is well-known in boxing circles all over the east, officiating at most of the outstanding collegiate matches.

Celebrities at last year's event included Roy Mack, Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Dykes, Marty McLaughlin, and Gerry Nugent. Connie Mack attended the show in 1937.

Participants Report Early

The intramural contests, as usual, will be the main events. All students are encouraged to participate. Training for expectant participants should begin immediately. Ray Gadsby and his varsity ringmen are willing and eager to give any students all the help they desire to prepare for the big night. It will be imperative for students to get started before the Christmas vacation begins. Report to the gym for further information.

Last year's intramural boxing show was won by Alumni Hall, which makes them defending champs this season, while Austin Hall occupies the runner-up position.

Every consideration is being given the boys to make sure that none will be hurt. All bouts will be between members of the same class in weight and experience; thus the novices who compete will be pitted against other novices of about the same weight, and any varsity men taking part in the exhibition will meet varsity opponents.

All Students Eligible

At this time it is not definitely known who the participants will be. All students, however, are eligible; therefore anyone with a yen to "slug," or anyone who wishes to know more about the manly art of self defense should make himself known by presenting himself to Ray Gadsby at the gym.

In addition to the numerous boxing events a few exhibitions of wrestling will be staged to take care of those who wish to grunt and groan. Opponents in these matches will also be selected according to their weights, but there is little danger of the participants being injured.

Father McKee, director of the Villanova Intramural Program will be in full charge of the show.

All-American

Continued From Page Five

league, dominated the selection, placing four men on the first team. Yale finishing third in the league fight placed three men on the initial eleven. Rutgers tied for second by Cornell in the standing, placed two men. Villanova and Cornell being represented by one gridder apiece. This was the fourth time that an All-American team has been picked.

Princeton scored 146 points to their opponents' 29 to become champions of the circuit. By finishing first this season Princeton now holds one and one-half legs on the George Foster Sanford trophy as does Yale. Rutgers however, is in the lead with two legs and needs but one championship to retire the trophy.

First Team

L. E. Scotty Semple, Princeton
L. T. Arthur Cade, Yale
L. G. Pete Smith, Princeton
C. Collister Johnson, Yale
R. G. IKE KERNS, Princeton
R. T. Tom McKinney, Rutgers
R. E. Don McGurk, Villanova
Q. B. Ralph Shaw, Rutgers
L. H. Shepard Kreck, Yale
R. H. Bob White, Cornell
F. B. Bus Bedford, Princeton

Villanova

Continued From Page Five

strong five. Richard Edell and Ed Pulvino are high scoring forwards, the former a left hander who is evidently "hot." Long John Ross plays center and his six-feet three inches of height aid him no little in this capacity.

So far this year the "Bees" have beaten Wilson College, Blue Ridge College, and Penn A. C. The game with the Wildcats will be the fourth contest on their schedule.

Basketball Sidelights

MUCH to his surprise, Lloyd Rice, after some inquiries about Paul Rice, star forward of the Roanoke basketball team, learned that he was a distant cousin of his and came from the town of Lloyd's birthplace, Lexington, Virginia. Lloyd must have felt at home with those Southerners surrounding him. Hiya Rebel!

The official scorer at Friday night's basketball game between Lost Nation and Goose Lake, Iowa, was recovering today from a gruelling workout. The Lost Nation team was victorious by the overwhelming score of 104-4.

The so-called battle between Guokas, and Mike Bloom, rivals in their college days at St. Joseph's and Temple, failed to materialize in the Sphas-Wilkes-Barre professional basketball game played Saturday evening at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia. Bloom scored five points for a winning cause and Guokas leading the losing cause with four points. The Sphas topped the Barons by the score of 45-26.

If you think they have tall players in the East, wait until Oregon, champion of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, comes East to play St. Joseph's, December 19.

"Slim" Wintermute towers 6 feet, 8 inches from head to toe. Accompanying Wintermute will be Laddie Gail, 6 foot, 4, who ran up the grand total of 408 points last season, and Wally Johansen, who with Gail was honored with a berth on the Coast honor team.

Gridders

Continued From Page Five

ing with Red Kamen, the pair made the Villanova line a virtual citadel.

Coming from Jersey City, home of many of his teammates, Cochrane learned his football at Lincoln High School where he captained his team from a tackle position to the final round of the conference championship.

In the Sportlight

By BOB FUNABASHI, '42

SURE 'twas a great day for the Irish, when Mrs. Murphy's son, Harold, first saw the light of day in the little old town of New York. That day goes back twenty-one years ago and while "Murph" was sleeping peacefully in his mother's arms there was a war going on abroad. Little did he care.

Today this lad resides on our fair campus at Fedigan Hall, deeply entrenched in an Electrical Engineering course, but with his heart in the sport world. Indeed "Murph" is the lover of all sports, with fame in the gridiron world as a blocking back of the 150's and a

key man on the Fedigan Hall intra-mural basketball team.

Starred on Court and Diamond

Harold started his athletic career in New York City where he attended All-Hallows High. Although he did not play football in high school, he starred on the baseball and basketball teams. After two years in the Bronx, "Murph" moved to the Garden State, across the Hudson, and attended Red Bank Catholic for a post - graduate course. Taking time off from studies he rocketed to the sportlight once again playing basketball and baseball.

With three years of 150-lb. football behind him, "Murph" is sorry to put away his uniform, which bears the No. 40 on it. That No. 40 was indeed the mainstay of the lightweights, featured as a hard blocking back which met the charging opposition. In his Junior year, Harold gained considerable recognition by placing himself on the All-American second team for lightweights.

Loses a Molar

Besides the gridiron interests, this brown haired lad, has taken into his fold four years of Intramural basketball, softball, and swimming. It must have been Mrs. Murphy's stew that kept her son from mingling with injury, for in his four years just one little molar has been knocked out. He's been knocked around on the athletic field a lot but still comes up smiling and ready to go again.

Besides his athletic prowess, Murphy rates well in the field of learning. He has been a Phi Kappa Phi man for three years and during his Junior year was elected Treasurer of the club.

This year he has the position of chairman of the Engineers Basketball team, of which he is a member. Murphy says it was the catalogue that enthused him to come here but we are inclined to think that he ventured into these portals for some knowledge of Engineering, plus a bit of social and athletic activities. When Harold Murphy's name is called on commencement day next June, it will be a bitter blow for the school for they will be losing a good all-around man.

Esquire is no name for Mr. Murphy, he ranks with the Duke of Windsor in fashion, even though he doesn't wear knickers. He stays right up with the modern trend and also every new edition of Esquire.

Murphy and Dunnigan, Pals

A close friend of Murphy's is Jack Dunnigan, a true Irishman at heart. Together they form two real friends, but in sake of argument they're miles apart in ideas and opinions. Of course athletics is the topic which is debatable so they both cast their ballots for hours on the subject.

Turning again to the serious side, we can only realize that Harold Murphy is truly an athlete and a scholar who has strove for almost four years now to attain the heights of honor and friendship so true of other loyal Villanovans who have passed from this great institution.

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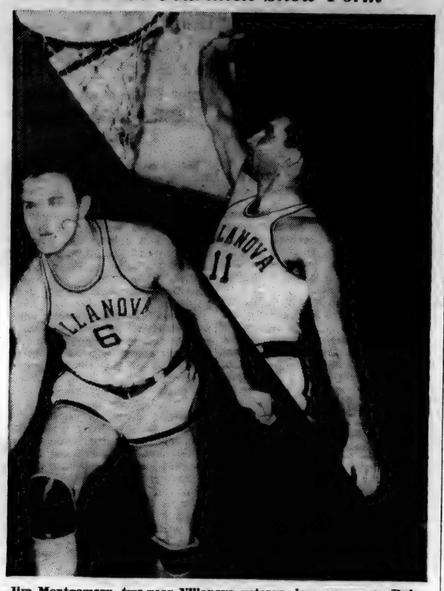

Jim Montgomery, two-year Villanova veteran, lays one up as Duke Dusminski, high-scoring Wildcat, dribbles in. Both boys played decisive roles in early season victories.

Courtmen

Continued From Page Five

whom Loyola's offense centered, garnered eight markers. Dick would have had quite a few more if he had been "on," but most of his shots would not go down.

An interesting sidelight of the game is found in the fact that Loyola was held without a field goal for the first 17 minutes of the second half. The score climbed from 15-13 at the half through 27-14, 31-15, 36-16 to a final count of 42 to 21.

Rider Leads Cats

The Rider game started out with a bang—the Trenton lads making all the noise. The score reached 5-0 in favor of the visitors and for almost eight minutes the Wildcats could not dent the scoring column. When they did score, however, they soon took the lead and from that point on, were never headed. At half-time the Blue had a 13-8 lead which increased to a 41-24 final score.

"Chuck" Yund's all around play stamps him as the outstanding player in this contest. He was high scorer, chalking up 11 points, and played a beautiful defensive game as well. "Duke" Duzminski played his usual top-notch brand of ball. He garnered 10 points and was in there fighting all the time.

Benyon, Rider Sparkplug

..For the Rider team Oscar Larson, who put in three field goals and one foul, led the scoring despite the fact that Howard Benyon, who got six points, appeared to be the main factor in the Trentonian's attack. Tony Astrologes at center played a good game although slightly overshadowed by Montgomery. Dubino continued the streak he had started in the Loyola game by sinking his only shot of the evening. At this point he had made five consecutive shots.

The Albright game was probably the least interesting of the three as far as playing good basketball was concerned. Jim Montgomery was confined to bed and was not able to participate in this game. This seemed to glow the Cats up a little, despite the fact that Lou Dubiro played a very good game in "Monty's" absence. Duzminski was not up to his usual par as far as making shots goes, but he played well defensively.

At halftime the score stood at 21-12 in Villanova's favor, and this grew as the second half progressed until at the last whistle the count was 39-22. Hydock tossed in 12 of his team's total.

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GADSBY DISCOVERS CAPABLE PROSPECTS DURING WORKOUTS

Johnny Nojunas May Box in Lightheavy Weight Division This Season

EDDIE KIRK REPORTS

With the boxing season still a month away, the Villanova ringmen are already showing their mid-season form. During the past week, the charges of Ray Gadsby have been working earnestly and rounding into excellent condition.

Confronted with the problem of finding a capable substitute for Jim Mulroy, who did not return to school, Coach Gadsby believes he has this predicament under control. Two boys that are proving themselves good enough to fill up this gap are Ponte, a former Allentown Prep boxer, and Mowen, a boy who is a newcomer to the ring.

Ponte, Mowen Wage Battle

Ponte and Mowen are waging a close battle to represent the Wildcats in the 115-pound class, and only time will tell the answer.

Another newcomer that promises to push plenty of leather during the coming season is Jerry Lynam. This lad has shown up very well, and will more than likely answer the bell as a 165-pounder.

Coach Gadsby also expects bigger and better doings from Captain Bill Duffy. Duffy has been showing his old form together with some recently acquired tricks. He leads the list of returning veterans, with Nojunas, Kirk and Metzinger, following. The latter has acquired some extra poundage, and by this his coach feels sure that he will undoubtedly assert himself as a leading junior middleweight.

Nojunas May Fight at 175

Nojunas this year will be fighting in the 175-pound class, and in this division Gadsby believes that he will be a worthy successor to Tony Sala, former Wildcat boxer who went undefeated three consecutive years in the Inter-Collegiate ring.

If he can find a man to fill up the opening in the heavyweight division Coach Gadsby believes the team will enjoy a very successful season.

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Severance Comments

On Court Games

With four ball games tucked safely under our belts one of the most important things that have ingrained themselves on us in the past two weeks is the realization that every game must be played in turn. Playing future games before you get around to your present opponent never pays. It is fortunate that our squad has realized that fact.

We have found that the "experts" rating us as "formidable" does not frighten even our weakest opponents.. They are all "from Missouri" and they have to be shown before they will believe.. So far we have managed to "show them." Let's hope that we continue to do so.

The four contests now complete have shown us that we had a definite need for more co-ordination in our ball-handling and for more adherence to the straight fundamentals of the game. The team is beginning to settle down to the playing of "system basketball," which is very necessary when the competition gets stiffer.

Two of our veterans, Johnny Krutulis and Art Vigilante, are beginning to show knowledge and balance when the heat is on. Their coolness and experience have made them a dangerous threat to our opponents.. I believe that the observations they made while on the bench in the early games have helped them no little.

The initial real test of this year's five will take place this Saturday night in Baltimore, when we meet the Baltimore outfit. They still smart from last year's defeat at the hands of Villanova and they eagerly await our coming. That they have a great aggregation down there this year is easily

shown by the fact that they conquered the powerful Penn A. C, five by a margin of thirteen points. The Pennacs are as smooth a club as you will find anywhere and such an overwhelming victory for Baltimore means plenty.

It is necesary that we respect this victory, when we meet the Southerners.. We must be ready and able to take quick advantage of any breaks that come our way if we are to make any headway against them.. Added to the fact that they are a good ball club is the fact that we will be meeting them on their own floor. We have little knowledge of their floor and this will be a serious threat to our victory-hopes. The kind of a floor you are playing on makes a big difference to a basketball player. Before he can really play at top speed he must know his floor perfectly.

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Robert Donat Rosalind Russell
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"BROTHER RAT"
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GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 13, 14, 15
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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
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SWARTHMORE HOLDS PEACE CONFERENCE

International Relations Clubs of This Region Discuss World Problems

The Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference will meet at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., December 16 and 17. An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round tables on present-day national situations.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in the United States.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; Dr. Hans Simons, of the graduate faculty of political and social science at the New School for Social Research, New York; Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York University and this year visiting professor at Yale, and Professor Patrick Murphy Malin, of the department of economics at Swarthmore, who will be a guest speaker at the luncheon December 17.

Representatives of the Villanova unit of the International Relations Society will attend the conference accompanying the Rev. William A. Lunney, moderator of the campus society.

CLUB DISCUSSES FRENCH CRISIS

History Seminar Analyzes Daladier's Tactics in Present Crisis

The present situation in France was the principle subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the History Seminar last Tuesday December 6.

With the assistance of Dr. Harold Hartman, moderator of the organization, the members attempted to make an analysis of the facts which led up to the present situation in France. It was explained that Daladier, who has been confronted with considerable opposition, suppressed any antagonistic tendencies by military force. It seems that this opposition was interpreted as being primarily fascist tendencies existing in the country, to overthrow the socialist regime.

This was followed by a consideration of liberty and the factors which constitute true liberty.

NEW MEMBERS SOLICITED BY RESEARCH SEMINAR

Date of Meetings Changed From Thursday Evenings to Afternoons

Students who are not members of the Research Seminar are invited to speak on their specific piece of research, according to a new policy determined by the group at its last meeting.

President Augustin Giordano announced that only those students interested in doing individual research need apply, as members who need assistance readily find it among their fellow club members, and members of the faculty.

Due to conflicting studies, it has been decided to change the time of the meetings from Thursday evening to Thursday afternoon; consequently, the meeting this Thursday in room 215 will be held at one o'clock.

DR. KRASE PRAISES SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT

The inspection tour of the Franklin Sugar Company was held by forty members of the Villanova Chemical Society on December 8. They were divided into three groups and taken throughout the building. It was surprising to the members to see the detailed work involved in so many of the processes.

On December 1, Dr. N. W. Krase, of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a talk on Chemical Engineering in general. He told how quickly Chemical Engineering has developed up to the present day. Dr. Krase also noted important characteristics that the student should possess if he intends to do graduate work.

The student, he said, should be in the first half of his class, have unlimited curiosity and, above all should have confidence that he is qualified for his work. He also stated that he was very pleased with the laboratories and courses of Villanova College.

Williams Featured For Staff Social

Continued From Page One

cessful in securing an engagement at a popular Jersey coast resort. From here they made several nation-wide broadcasts over the Mutual Network through a program for which Williams personally purchased the time. This move met success and brought letters and comment from all sections of the United States.

The Williams organization recently appeared at the Arcadia and made such a hit that the management decided on a return engagement. A new floor show, making it's first appearance in the East, will provide additional entertainment.

Combined Concert Planned By Glee Club, Orchestra

May Conduct Tours; Alumni Board to Arrange Tentative Appearances

Plans for a concert tour of the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra are being formulated it was announced by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the groups, recently.

It is planned to have the two organizations give combined concerts before the various alumni clubs of Villanova in their respective cities. This policy was discussed at a meeting of the governors of the alumni.

Gene Riley '39, is arranging the dates on which to hold the various concerts; John P. Keffer, '25, is handling the arrangements in the Trenton, N. J., area. It is expected that the complete schedule will be released shortly after Christmas.

Dedicate Mendel Bulletin to Priest

Continued From Page One

years of age, which he claims is long enough to do university work. A new book, a successor to "Man the Unknown" is to appear soon.

Concluding this issue are two vital features concerning the X-ray and the plant pigment in autumn coloration. Both articles are brief and a summation of much intense study, but are not lessened in importance by the treatment.

Articles in forthcoming issues will be: John A. Kolmer, Jr., '40, on the "Gruber - Widal Reaction"; a treatise on "Endocrinology" by Charles Lodowski, '39; and "Biography of Paul Ehrlich" by Edward Steinhardt, '41.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR MASQUE PRODUCTION

Many Newcomers Aspire to Gain Parts in "Room Service"

Preliminary tryouts for "Room Service," this years choice for the Belle Masque's annual production, were held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The meeting of the business and managerial staffs to be held last Friday was postponed by reason of the sickness of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator. This meeting will be held sometime this week. Notice will be posted.

Anthony Frayne, director of the production wishes it to be announced that no parts are definitely cast. This statement was issued in contradiction of the report that the majority of the roles had been assigned.

Many Aspire

Of the group of thespians reporting to Mr. Frayne for these first tryouts are to be found many newcomers to the Belle Masque. Raymond Manahan senior C. & F. is an applicant for the part of "Wagner," the hotel auditor, James O'Brien, C. & F. senior, will be auditioned for the part of "Faker," the producers stooge. Joseph McCabe, freshman C. & F., and Robert O'Connor, pre-med senior, are reading the roles of "Davis," the author, and "Binion," the director.

The society presented the one-act plays, "Sky-Fodder," and "Foiled, By Heck," at Rosemont, Wednesday night, last. These plays were directed by Bradley McManus and Thomas Haynes of last year's cast. This presentation was the second of the series sponsored by the dramatic groups of Villanova, Rosemont, LaSalle and Immaculata.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Sign Will Osborne For Dance

COLLEGE ACQUIRES NEW SEMINAR HALL; READY NEXT MONTH

Property Adjoining Campus Secured Through Generosity of William Simpson

FURNISHING WILL LEND INFORMAL NOTE TO ROOMS

Through an official source it has been learned that Villa Manor Gables, a property on the west boundary of the college campus, and on the north side of Lancaster Ave., has been acquired recently by the college, through the generous gift of Mr. William Simpson, a trustee of the college. The property consists of a right-triangular plot of land of two and one-half acres, on which is situated a three-story, 20-room residence, and a garage, with living quarters, in the rear. In honor of the generous benefactor who has previously donated three scholarships to the college, and the recently constructed Chemical Engineering and Hydraulic Laboratories, the residence has been named Simpson Hall.

The rooms on the first floor of Simpson Hall will be fitted up immediately to supply the urgent need for meeting rooms for the various seminars now so active on the campus. One room will be designated as the Music Lounge, and will house a victrola and the collection of recordings used by the Music Seminar. It is hoped greatly to augment the library of records through donation from another source, and to add also a grand piano for recital purposes.

Some of the paintings and art objects, belong to the Doyle collection that were salvaged from the fire of 1932 will be used to adorn the seminar rooms. Easy chairs, sofas, rugs and floor lamps will be added to furnish the rooms. The attractiveness of two of the rooms will be greatly enhanced by the open fireplaces. These lounge rooms will be well adapted for seminar purposes, as well as for small groups at lectures and social gatherings.

It is hoped to have Simpson Hall ready for occupancy at the beginning of the Second Semester.

RETIRING EDITORS TO BE FETED

Robert G. Howe, left, and James P. Tofani, right, retiring co-editors of the VILLANOVAN, who will be feted at the annual dinner-dance conducted by the publication at the Arcadia International Restaurant this Thursday evening.

Beta Gamma Group Plans Debate Tour For February 3 - 4

Engage Manhattan College and New York University Forensic Teams

An engagement with Manhattan College, and a radio debate with New York University over station WHN, will be the itinerary for the Beta Gamma New York trip of February 3 and 4, Thomas Delate, chairman of the Debate Committee announced today.

Both of these debates, as well as the majority of the year's remaining engagements, will be on the subject of "Pump Priming." This question was selected for national intercollegiate competition this year.

Six practice sessions have been arranged by Mr. Frayne, moderator, at which time the members will discuss the subject in its social, political and economic aspects. Later these will be combined to provide material for a main debate.

This afternoon a meeting will be held in Room 120, Mendel, to clear up business for the coming season. All upper classmen, desiring to join Beta Gamma, are invited. The team personnel will be selected from the participants in this practice session.

AWARD 15 SENIORS KEYS FOR SERVICE ON COLLEGE PAPER

VILLANOVAN Honors Staff at Annual Dinner-Dance Thursday

Fifteen seniors will be awarded keys in recognition of their work on the college newspaper, the VILLANOVAN. The presentation will be the highlight of the annual dinner-dance given in honor of all the members of the staff at the Arcadia Restaurant Thursday evening.

Those seniors receiving keys are: James P. Tofani and Robert G. Howe, co-editor-in-chief; Joseph M. Pagano, sports editor; Peter C. Mackin, business manager; B. A. Passanante, copy editor; Harry J. McGlade, circulation manager; William Dobbins, art editor; Thomas J. O'Mahoney, associate sports editor; Len Flinkman, feature editor; Frank T. Reale, "Campus Chatter;" Frederick J. Waters, "Varieties;" and staff writers Thomas J. Carbine, William J. Ward, Paul A. Juergens, Albert Zogby.

On the reverse side of the keys, each person will have his name and the position he occupied on the staff. Faculty advisor of the VIL-

Continued on Page Four

COMBINED CLUBS SPONSOR DANCE

An informal dance is to be given by the combiner inter-social clubs of Villanova, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Rosemont and Immaculata. This event is scheduled to take place in Benedict Hall, Philadelphia, on January 20.

Charles Dolan disclosed today that the proceeds from this affair are to be used to secure prizes for contests which the clubs are sponsoring. As yet exact particulars are not known, but it has been released that the contests are to be for the best posters and essays in the field of interracial work.

Dolan is an active member of the Villanova International Relations Club and the Villanova student representative on the dance committee. He said today that the music for the dance is to be supplied by Tom Garside's Orchestra.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

An important meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held at one o'clock this afternoon in the office at 119 Mendel Hall. It is imperative that all members of the sports staff attend this meeting.

Senior Formal Features Master Of Slide-Music

Chairman Dwyer Announces Selection For Belle Air Ball, Feb. 10; Curran, Beaucaire Begin Work on Decorations, Publicity

$4.50 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE JANUARY 16

Will Osborne and his Slide-Music Orchestra has been recently contracted by the Belle Air Ball committee for the annual senior formal in the Villanova Field House on February 10.

James C. Dwyer, chairman of the committee, recently acknowledged the signing of Osborne and his nationally-known band. According to the contract which has been drawn up with Rockwell O'Keefe, Inc., Will Osborne will bring his entire company to the Villanova campus.

POPULAR MAESTRO

WILL OSBORNE

Nationally known as one of the outstanding musical aggregations for college, fraternity and sorority dances, the Osborne orchestra, with Dick Rogers and Lynn Davis sharing the vocal honors, presents music that is definitely individual in performance. This band was selected because of its appeal to collegiate audiences and because of its similarity to the style of Hal Kemp, who scored such a huge success at the Junior Promenade presented by the class last year.

Decorations will be under the direction of John Curran and publicity for the formal will be handled by Raymond Beaucaire. Both departments of the Belle Air Ball committee are beginning work in their respective fields.

Chairman Dwyer also announced that tickets for the Ball will be priced at $4.50 per couple, and will be available to both students and outsiders as early as next Monday. Committeemen will handle the ticket sale on the campus.

Will Osborne and his orchestra will come to the local campus on Feb. 10 after having been featured at Georgetown University the

Continued on Page Four

Engineers To Visit Pennsy R. R. Yards; Freshmen Invited

Inspection Group Visit Philadelphia Northeast Sewage Plant in Recent Tour

Pennsylvania Railroad's freight yards at 30th and Markets Streets in Philadelphia have been selected as the site for the next inspection tour to be made by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Clement F. Dinon, chairman of the committe which is sponsoring these tours, has not as yet set a definite date for the trip, but it will be announced in the near future.

James J. Carroll, president, cordially invites underclassmen to participate in the activities of the society, especially in the many inspection tours made to various points selected because of the interest which they hold for all those taking the engineering course. It is hoped that more sophomores and freshmen will become active members of this body.

On December 14, the members of the organization enjoyed a visit to the Northeast Sewage Plant of Philadelphia. Those making the trip were, with few exceptions, either seniors or juniors.

ENGINEERS PLAN TOURS

Circuits of Broadcasting Chains, Electrical Pumping System To Be Viewed

A talk on "Dimensional Analysis by Professor Emil Amelotti, on January 16 will recommence the activities of the electrical engineers comprising the A. I. E. E.

January 18, the group will take two trips. The first will be in the afternoon to the Long Lines Building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., located in the Philadelphia Bourse Building where the circuits for the broadcasting chains are monitored.

Then in the evening they will journey to the Schuylkill Power Plant in Fairmount Park for a demonstration of the complicated electrical pumping system.

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP TO ADMIT MEMBERS

Select April 15 for Annual Fraternity Dinner Dance

Undergraduates will be given opportunity to enter the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity when the pre-medical group opens its membership to the neophytes this week. John C. Urie, fraternity president, recently announced that bids will be distributed in the form of application blanks by a committee to be appointed at the next meeting of the group on Thursday, January 12.

Entrance to the honorary pre-medical organization has for a prerequisite a high scholastic ranking. All students in the School of Science are eligible for admission according to the judgement of the Acceptance Committee.

Plans for the annual fraternal dinner dance were discussed at the last meeting of the fraternity on December 15. According to latest developments the date for the dinner dance has been set for Thursday evening, April 15.

Doctor Powell, well-known Philadelphia optometrist, addressed the gathering at the last meeting. His topic was "Optical Appliances and Their Benefits to Mankind." Arrangements are being made by members of the fraternity to secure a guest speaker for this Thursday evening.

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In the Engineering School the following led their respective classes: seniors—Frederick Welty, Leo B Bicher, Jr., John W. Burke, John B. Geham; juniors—F. P. O'Connell, George J. Wilson, J. J.

Continued on Page Four

SWARTHMORE HOLDS PEACE CONFERENCE

International Relations Clubs of This Region Discuss World Problems

The Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference will meet at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., December 16 and 17. An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round tables on present-day national situations.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in the United States.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; Dr. Hans Simons, of the graduate faculty of political and social science at the New School for Social Research, New York; Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York University and this year visiting professor at Yale, and Professor Patrick Murphy Malin, of the department of economics at Swarthmore, who will be a guest speaker at the luncheon December 17.

Representatives of the Villanova unit of the International Relations Society will attend the conference accompanying the Rev. William A. Lunney, moderator of the campus society.

CLUB DISCUSSES FRENCH CRISIS

History Seminar Analyzes Daladier's Tactics in Present Crisis

The present situation in France was the principle subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the History Seminar last Tuesday December 6.

With the assistance of Dr. Harold Hartman, moderator of the organization, the members attempted to make an analysis of the facts which led up to the present situation in France. It was explained that Daladier, who has been confronted with considerable opposition, suppressed any antagonistic tendencies by military force. It seems that this opposition was interpreted as being primarily fascist tendencies existing in the country, to overthrow the socialist regime.

This was followed by a consideration of liberty and the factors which constitute true liberty.

NEW MEMBERS SOLICITED BY RESEARCH SEMINAR

Date of Meetings Changed From Thursday Evenings to Afternoons

Students who are not members of the Research Seminar are invited to speak on their specific piece of research, according to a new policy determined by the group at its last meeting.

President Augustin Giordano announced that only those students interested in doing individual research need apply, as members who need assistance readily find it among their fellow club members, and members of the faculty.

Due to conflicting studies, it has been decided to change the time of the meetings from Thursday evening to Thursday afternoon; consequently, the meeting this Thursday in room 215 will be held at one o'clock.

DR. KRASE PRAISES SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT

The inspection tour of the Franklin Sugar Company was held by forty members of the Villanova Chemical Society on December 8. They were divided into three groups and taken throughout the building. It was surprising to the members to see the detailed work involved in so many of the processes.

On December 1, Dr. N. W. Krase, of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a talk on Chemical Engineering in general. He told how quickly Chemical Engineering has developed up to the present day. Dr. Krase also noted important characteristics that the student should possess if he intends to do graduate work.

The student, he said, should be in the first half of his class, have unlimited curiosity and, above all should have confidence that he is qualified for his work. He also stated that he was very pleased with the laboratories and courses of Villanova College.

Williams Featured For Staff Social

Continued From Page One

cessful in securing an engagement at a popular Jersey coast resort. From here they made several nation-wide broadcasts over the Mutual Network through a program for which Williams personally purchased the time. This move met success and brought letters and comment from all sections of the United States.

The Williams organization recently appeared at the Arcadia and made such a hit that the management decided on a return engagement. A new floor show, making it's first appearance in the East, will provide additional entertainment.

Combined Concert Planned By Glee Club, Orchestra

May Conduct Tours; Alumni Board to Arrange Tentative Appearances

Plans for a concert tour of the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra are being formulated it was announced by Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., moderator of the groups, recently.

It is planned to have the two organizations give combined concerts before the various alumni clubs of Villanova in their respective cities. This policy was discussed at a meeting of the governors of the alumni.

Gene Riley '29, is arranging the dates on which to hold the various concerts; John P. Keffer, '25, is handling the arrangements in the Trenton, N. J., area. It is expected that the complete schedule will be released shortly after Christmas.

Dedicate Mendel Bulletin to Priest

Continued From Page One

years of age, which he claims is long enough to do university work. A new book, a successor to "Man the Unknown" is to appear soon.

Concluding this issue are two vital features concerning the X-ray and the plant pigment in autumn coloration. Both articles are brief and a summation of much intense study, but are not lessened in importance by the treatment.

Articles in forthcoming issues will be: John A. Kolmer, Jr., '40, on the "Gruber - Widal Reaction"; a treatise on "Endocrinology" by Charles Lodowski, '39; and "Biography of Paul Ehrlich" by Edward Steinhardt, '41.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR MASQUE PRODUCTION

Many Newcomers Aspire to Gain Parts in "Room Service"

Preliminary tryouts for "Room Service," this years choice for the Belle Masque's annual production, were held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The meeting of the business and managerial staffs to be held last Friday was postponed by reason of the sickness of Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., moderator. This meeting will be held sometime this week. Notice will be posted.

Anthony Frayne, director of the production wishes it to be announced that no parts are definitely cast. This statement was issued in contradiction of the report that the majority of the roles had been assigned.

Many Aspire

Of the group of thespians reporting to Mr. Frayne for these first tryouts are to be found many newcomers to the Belle Masque. Raymond Manahan senior C. & F. is an applicant for the part of "Wagner," the hotel auditor, James O'Brien, C. & F. senior, will be auditioned for the part of "Faker," the producers stooge. Joseph McCabe, freshman C. & F., and Robert O'Connor, pre-med senior, are reading the roles of "Davis," the author, and "Binion," the director.

The society presented the one-act plays, "Sky-Fodder," and "Foiled, By Heck," at Rosemont, Wednesday night, last. These plays were directed by Bradley McManus and Thomas Haynes of last year's cast. This presentation was the second of the series sponsored by the dramatic groups of Villanova, Rosemont, LaSalle and Immaculata.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Sign Will Osborne For Dance

COLLEGE ACQUIRES NEW SEMINAR HALL; READY NEXT MONTH

Property Adjoining Campus Secured Through Generosity of William Simpson

FURNISHING WILL LEND INFORMAL NOTE TO ROOMS

Through an official source it has been learned that Villa Manor Gables, a property on the west boundary of the college campus, and on the north side of Lancaster Ave., has been acquired recently by the college, through the generous gift of Mr. William Simpson, a trustee of the college. The property consists of a right-triangular plot of land of two and one-half acres, on which is situated a three-story, 20-room residence, and a garage, with living quarters, in the rear. In honor of the generous benefactor who has previously donated three scholarships to the college, and the recently constructed Chemical Engineering and Hydraulic Laboratories, the residence has been named Simpson Hall.

The rooms on the first floor of Simpson Hall will be fitted up immediately to supply the urgent need for meeting rooms for the various seminars now so active on the campus. One room will be designated as the Music Lounge, and will house a victrola and the collection of recordings used by the Music Seminar. It is hoped greatly to augment the library of records through donation from another source, and to add also a grand piano for recital purposes.

Some of the paintings and art objects, belong to the Doyle collection that were salvaged from the fire of 1932 will be used to adorn the seminar rooms. Easy chairs, sofas, rugs and floor lamps will be added to furnish the rooms. The attractiveness of two of the rooms will be greatly enhanced by the open fireplaces. These lounge rooms will be well adapted for seminar purposes, as well as for small groups at lectures and social gatherings.

It is hoped to have Simpson Hall ready for occupancy at the beginning of the Second Semester.

RETIRING EDITORS TO BE FETED

Robert G. Howe, left, and James P. Tofani, right, retiring co-editors of the VILLANOVAN, who will be feted at the annual dinner-dance conducted by the publication at the Arcadia International Restaurant this Thursday evening.

Beta Gamma Group Plans Debate Tour For February 3 - 4

Engage Manhattan College and New York University Forensic Teams

An engagement with Manhattan College, and a radio debate with New York University over station WHN, will be the itinerary for the Beta Gamma New York trip of February 3 and 4, Thomas Delate, chairman of the Debate Committee announced today.

Both of these debates, as well as the majority of the year's remaining engagements, will be on the subject of "Pump Priming." This question was selected for national intercollegiate competition this year.

Six practice sessions have been arranged by Mr. Frayne, moderator, at which time the members will discuss the subject in its social, political and economic aspects. Later these will be combined to provide material for a main debate.

This afternoon a meeting will be held in Room 120, Mendel, to clear up business for the coming season. All upper classmen, desiring to join Beta Gamma, are invited. The team personnel will be selected from the participants in the practice session.

AWARD 15 SENIORS KEYS FOR SERVICE ON COLLEGE PAPER

VILLANOVAN Honors Staff at Annual Dinner-Dance Thursday

Fifteen seniors will be awarded keys in recognition of their work on the college newspaper, the VILLANOVAN. The presentation will be the highlight of the annual dinner-dance given in honor of all the members of the staff at the Arcadia Restaurant Thursday evening.

Those seniors receiving keys are: James P. Tofani and Robert G. Howe, co-editor-in-chief; Joseph M. Pagano, sports editor; Peter C. Mackin, busniess manager; B. A. Passanante, copy editor; Harry J. McGlade, circulation manager; William Dobbins, art editor; Thomas J. O'Mahoney, associate sports editor; Len Flinkman, feature editor; Frank T. Reale, "Campus Chatter;" Frederick J. Waters, "Varieties;" and staff writers Thomas J. Carbine, William J. Ward, Paul A. Juergens, Albert Zogby.

On the reverse side of the keys, each person will have his name and the position he occupied on the staff. Faculty advisor of the VIL-

Continued on Page Four

COMBINED CLUBS SPONSOR DANCE

An informal dance is to be given by the combiner inter-social clubs of Villanova, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Rosemont and Immaculata. This event is scheduled to take place in Benedict Hall, Philadelphia, on January 20.

Charles Dolan disclosed today that the proceeds from this affair are to be used to secure prizes for contests which the clubs are sponsoring. As yet exact particulars are not known, but it has been released that the contests are to be for the best posters and essays in the field of interracial work.

Dolan is an active member of the Villanova International Relations Club and the Villanova student representative on the dance committee. He said today that the music for the dance is to be supplied by Tom Garside's Orchestra.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

An important meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff will be held at one o'clock this afternoon in the office at 119 Mendel Hall. It is imperative that all members of the sports staff attend this meeting.

Senior Formal Features Master Of Slide-Music

Chairman Dwyer Announces Selection For Belle Air Ball, Feb. 10; Curran, Beaucaire Begin Work on Decorations, Publicity

$4.50 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE JANUARY 16

Will Osborne and his Slide-Music Orchestra has been recently contracted by the Belle Air Ball committee for the annual senior formal in the Villanova Field House on February 10.

James C. Dwyer, chairman of the committee, recently acknowledged the signing of Osborne and his nationally-known band. According to the contract which has been drawn up with Rockwell O'Keefe, Inc., Will Osborne will bring his entire company to the Villanova campus.

POPULAR MAESTRO

WILL OSBORNE

Nationally known as one of the outstanding musical aggregations for college, fraternity and sorority dances, the Osborne orchestra, with Dick Rogers and Lynn Davis sharing the vocal honors, presents music that is definitely individual in performance. This band was selected because of its appeal to collegiate audiences and because of its similarity to the style of Hal Kemp, who scored such a huge success at the Junior Promenade presented by the class last year.

Decorations will be under the direction of John Curran and publicity for the formal will be handled by Raymond Beaucaire. Both departments of the Belle Air Ball committee are beginning work in their respective fields.

Chairman Dwyer also announced that tickets for the Ball will be priced at $4.50 per couple, and will be available to both students and outsiders as early as next Monday. Committeemen will handle the ticket sale on the campus.

Will Osborne and his orchestra will come to the local campus on Feb. 10 after having been featured at Georgetown University the

Continued on Page Four

Engineers To Visit Pennsy R. R. Yards; Freshmen Invited

Inspection Group Visit Philadelphia Northeast Sewage Plant in Recent Tour

Pennsylvania Railroad's freight yards at 30th and Markets Streets in Philadelphia have been selected as the site for the next inspection tour to be made by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Clement F. Dinon, chairman of the committe which is sponsoring these tours, has not as yet set a definite date for the trip, but it will be announced in the near future.

James J. Carroll, president, cordially invites underclassmen to participate in the activities of the society, especially in the many inspection tours made to various points selected because of the interest which they hold for all those taking the engineering course. It is hoped that more sophomores and freshmen will become active members of this body.

On December 14, the members of the organization enjoyed a visit to the Northeast Sewage Plant of Philadelphia. Those making the trip were, with few exceptions, either seniors or juniors.

ENGINEERS PLAN TOURS

Circuits of Broadcasting Chains, Electrical Pumping System To Be Viewed

A talk on "Dimensional Analysis by Professor Emil Amelotti, on January 16 will recommence the activities of the electrical engineers comprising the A. I. E. E.

January 18, the group will take two trips. The first will be in the afternoon to the Long Lines Building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., located in the Philadelphia Bourse Building where the circuits for the broadcasting chains are monitored.

Then in the evening they will journey to the Schuylkill Power Plant in Fairmount Park for a demonstration of the complicated electrical pumping system.

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP TO ADMIT MEMBERS

Select April 15 for Annual Fraternity Dinner Dance

Undergraduates will be given opportunity to enter the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity when the pre-medical group opens its membership to the neophytes this week. John C. Urie, fraternity president, recently announced that bids will be distributed in the form of application blanks by a committee to be appointed at the next meeting of the group on Thursday, January 12.

Entrance to the honorary pre-medical organization has for a prerequisite a high scholastic ranking. All students in the School of Science are eligible for admission according to the judgement of the Acceptance Committee.

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Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L. E. O. G. O. S. D. R. E. A. U

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 10, 1939

AMERICANS MUST DO THEIR DUTY

WISHING to align the great democracies of the world to their cause the chief propagandists of John Bull have avowedly expressed their purpose of infusing this nation with favorable British feelings; Britain is now sending her great diplomats, literary figures, and personages.

America is falling to their beliefs and is disregarding the sacred traditions of our Monroe Doctrine, and is leading the world in protesting against foreign atrocities, criticizing dictatorial powers, and in general "meddling in foreign affairs."

What benefits have we as a nation derived from these personal outbursts? None. Ill feeling toward America is reaching its climax particularly in Germany and Italy. The dictators take every opportunity to ridicule our country's activities. Most important to America is the known fact that our trade with these countries has fallen, and trade agreements are becoming more difficult to cement.

The favorite comeback from the targets of our denounciation is the request to mind our own business and straighten out our own domestic affairs before we try to tell others how to run theirs. There is food for thought in that retort.

AMERICA IS FREED

GOVERNOR Olson's pardon of Thomas J. Mooney disposes of an unhappy case as well as it ever can be. Time has brought our reason to believe that his was a miscarriage of justice accomplished by perjured testimony.

For 22 years Mooney has been a symbol of persecution in this country and abroad. His fight for freedom has been long, but fruitful. Honest, gnawing doubt of those whose ideals revolt against those he stands for, freed him.

Thomas Mooney remains a "radical;" he has pledged his life in the "replacing" of what he regards as a "decaying" economic system. But important in this case is that the troubling doubt of his conviction is removed. Whether it be mercy or justice, the nation approves the action of Governor Olson.

THE PATH IS CLEAR

WITH the advent of the second semester the several organizations and clubs of the Villanova campus will extend to all freshmen cordial invitations to membership. Of course, there are further restrictions of eligibility entailed, but the major one has been removed. Consequently, you can hardly be urged too much to take advantage of these various opportunities to enhance both your scholastic and social prestige.

Though these groups fall into the category of extra-curricular activity, they indeed do have a very prominent position in your educational scheme. They should be cataloged in education second only to the regular scholastic curriculum. Naturally they do not rate a place parallel with the "summum bonum," but when paid the correct amount of attention they guarantee very promising dividends. In this light they cannot be overlooked.

Again, there is to be reckoned the more than large amount of personal enjoyment and recreation which these organizations constitute if participated in with the average amount of enthusiasm and co-operation. During the collegiate year social events and other affairs of a similar nature are engaged in by the members of the campus organizations already alluded to and are restricted to members. The benefits to be derived along these lines are "ipso facto" evident.

It is generally the rule when selection of officers are made by these clubs that only those are eligible who have the longest period of service to their credit in the particular organization. Of this freshmen should take special notice.

FINDING CHRIST

SKEPTICS throughout our country, comparable to the perennial lad from Missouri blast our Catholic advise which urges a return to the teachings of Christ in order to cure many of the modern world's ills. They term it pure idealism, something not at all applicable to practical uses. Even though these people admit our premise that the world does have many maladies to be eradicated, they don't see just how the Catholic teachings can help matters any. In other words they want to be shown.

On the other hand we as Catholics firmly believe that the advice and counsels of the Church as set forth in the many and learned messages of the Holy Father, Pope Pius, are not merely to be admired and handled as petty, fragile epithets not worth an iota of practical value.

The law of Christ, contained in the Ten Commandments, can help us not in our investigation for the right road if there is not a general consensus of action along this line. United perserverance is wanted in the attempt to make Christ's laws practical. One person living an exemplary Catholic life is not going to accomplish this end by himself, but he is going to give others who come in contact with him an incentive to follow his procedure. Good actions are not lost, although they sometimes seem so.

Ordinary acts done to the best of our ability with the innate intention to make them coincide as closely as possible to the moral code of Christ are asked. If this movement of individuals imbued with these ideas becomes general and sweeping, the problem will be solved. And this goal is not will-of-the-wisp. It is real and attainable.

Faculty Comments

The Place of Literature

BY

Gilbert Macbeth, Ph. D.

MANY college students today are inclined to minimize the value of literature in their educational program. More and more the young men and women attending college are demanding an education that will prepare them for a definite career; consequently they give their greatest attention to what they call the practical subjects.

By these they mean those subjects that give them information and techniques they will use later in the profession or occupation they have chosen for themselves. Courses which fail to meet these requirements they may regard as pleasant and ornamental, but not essential. To this latter class belongs the study of literature.

Yet the study of literature can perhaps be more readily justified on the basis of practicality than any of the subjects which are ordinarily regarded as practical. This is true because the study of literature achieves more immediately and directly the same end that is achieved by the practical studies.

The aim of the latter is to prepare the student for activities that will aid him in earning a living and perhaps permit him to enjoy some of the finer things of life as well. But the goal of literature is in part one that is arrived at immediately. Its rewards are available at once, not after the lapse of months and years.

Hence it is true that the student who neglects the possibilities of literature (and other arts as well) for the sake of preparing himself for an uncertain future when he may be in a position to enjoy such things is making a mistake. For one thing, the study of literature can be pursued without any detriment to the student's practical studies.

Every student feels that he is a very busy person, but actually most students waste a great deal of time on activities that bring few or no rewards. The typical student uses up a couple of hours a day doing things that yield neither immediate nor eventual profit, talking at random, thinking aimlessly, reading stereotyped stories from popular magazines. "But we need relaxation," students will say, to justify profitless reading. Yes, but it is possible to find relaxation in good reading, relaxation that is even more satisfying than that derived from commercial literature; and good literature will have other values as well, especially the broadening of sympathies and the sharpening of sensitivity to the finer experiences of life.

Another danger connected with the putting off literary study till later years is that when the time comes the person may find it hard to adjust himself to the appreciation of literature in his mature years. The muscles of the mind may have become set and impervious to new impressions.

If one has not learned to enjoy good books, music, and paintings while he is growing up, it is probable that he will never learn to enjoy these things. A famous scientist of the nineteenth century lamented in his old age that because of a lifetime absorption in his work he had lost his taste for music and poetry.

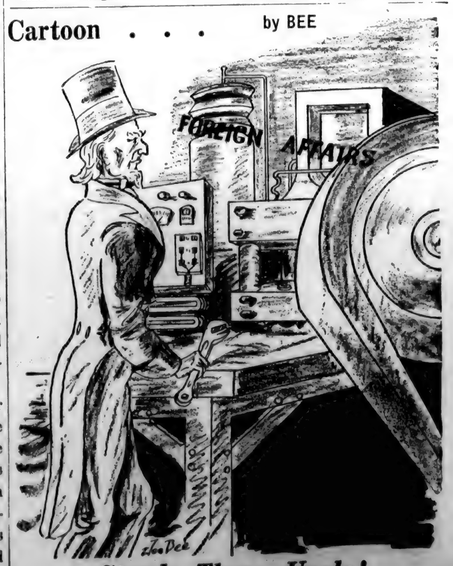
As a youth he had a strong love for these things, but it was lost because of a lack of occasional gratification. What chance, then, is there for the development in later years of a faculty that was not cultivated at all in youth? Students must not make the mistake of the busy bee of the fable who did not find time to eat and consequently starved to death.

A few hints on the reading of literature may be helpful. Of course the first essential is one that must exist in the student himself: a desire to make the most of his opportunities and win the maximum development for his capacities. For such a student I should make two or three suggestions. First, he should read some good literature regularly, if possible every day for an hour or more. Second, he should read from the older authors as well as those writing at the present time. Finally, he should strive to read better and better books. While we should always read with pleasure, we should nevertheless feel that our standard of appreciation is constantly rising, until we eventually reach the level of reading where we find the greatest satisfaction in such masters as Homer, Dante, Goethe, and Shakespeare.

Literature, like all art, is a record of the best of human experience. By the enjoyment of a good novel, essay, or poem we are permitted to **look for the moment through the eyes of a human being who had a special insight into the world about him. The study of literature makes possible for each of us a heightened sense of awareness that makes life more worth living. It also places us in a truer relation to the rest of the world and helps us in our efforts to escape from narrowness and provinciality of outlook.**

The road that leads to the enjoyment of the best in literature is a delightful one, and it is made even more delightful by the anticipations of what the future has in store for the lover of good reading.

Cartoon . . . by BEE



Steady There, Uncle!

College Chatter

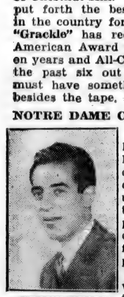
By Barney Bellew

AFITTING initiation of this column for the new year would be a token of appreciation to our preceeding columnist, **Frank Reale.** Frank was probably the most forceful writer ever to bang out College Chatter weekly. Here's Hoping!

ALIAS:

Mt. St. Josephs College is now travelling under the name "College of Chestnut Hill." Incidentally they put forth the best quarterly mag in the country for their class. The **"Grackle"** has received the All-American Award for the past seven years and All-Catholic award for the past six out of seven. They must have something on the ball besides the tape.

NOTRE DAME CAMPUS:



Notre Dame has one of the largest college cafeterias in the country. It is not unusual to serve ten thousand people during the day when the football squad plays at home.

One of the favorite dishes of **FRANK REALE** the "Fighting Irish" for a noonday meal is spaghetti. And if one of the students were to lay each strand of spaghetti end to end, I wouldn't be surprised.

Nearly three hundred milkshakes are drained every day by thirsty students. On a busy day this number mounts to double and triple. Apple pie is the chief dessert.

SIENA NEWS:

Hickory-dickory-dock!
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one;
The other one ducked.

FIVE CENTS A DANCE:

The nickel dance was recently inaugurated at **Scranton-Keystone Junior College.** The dances are conducted during the noon hour and approximately fifty students attend. The dances are held for half an hour twice a week to popular hits by popular bands. The receipts will go toward improving the campus.

GERMAN REFUGEES:

A movement has recently been started by undergrads at **Harvard** to aid youthful refugees of the Nazi persecution. The plan has met with the approval of many colleges and universities who are entering the movement. They intend to provide for living expenses, suitable employment, proper orientation to the cities and universities, and a suitable scholarship.

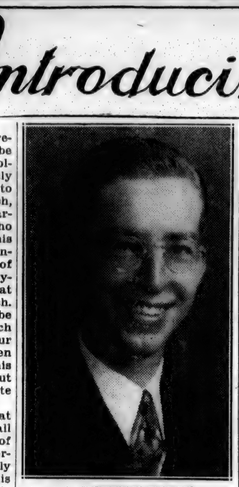
ANNAPOLIS LOG:

The train robber was holding up a pullman car, "Out with your dough or I'll kill all the men without money and I'll kiss all the women."

An elderly man said, "You shall not touch these ladies:"

An old maid in an upper berth shouted, "You leave him alone; he's robbing this train."

Introducing—



A. NORMAN KLEIN

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

WHEN informed by your reporter that he was to be the subject of this week's column, Norman Klein indignantly protested. "Why do you want to write about me?" he asked. "Gosh, I haven't done anything to warrant this. Interview somebody who has set the school afire with his zeal, and who has carried the banners of Villanova to the heights of fame. Me? I haven't done anything here!" Taken somewhat aback, I tried a different approach. Surely, I told him, there must be something you have done which might prove interesting to your classmates. Some long-forgotten family skeleton, perhaps? To this he replied, "I don't doubt that, but I still think that you should write about somebody else."

Finally convinced of the fact that it was all proper and not at all demoralizing to the standards of journalism for him to be interviewed, Norman Klein graciously condescended to unravel for this column the interesting course of his young life.

Almost Named Woodrow

While the war clouds were hovering and bursting over most of the world, excitement reigned at 767 Monroe St., Brooklyn, for on December 28, 1915, the stork had decided to pay a visit to the Klein household and leave his calling card. An anxious discussion ensued as to what name should be chosen for this new addition. His parents thought of calling him Woodrow, after President Wilson, but just at the very mention of this name the infant gave vent to such boisterous signs of dislike that they decided to name him A. Norman Klein. Thus very early in life did this energetic senior make himself heard and his opinions heeded.

Reveals Secret

"What's the 'A' stand for, Norman?" I asked.

"It's very curious," he answered, laughingly, "but everyone seems to ask me that same question. For four years I have signed my name that way and have successfully kept the secret of my first initial from my classmates, but I guess that since I'm graduating soon, it won't hurt much to tell about it. As much as I hate to admit it, the initial sands for Albert. There, it's out at last.'

During the process of his childhood, the Klein family decided to move to Larchmont, New York, where Norman attended grammar school. When he had completed his course there, he enrolled in the Mamaroneck high school, because he was the "victim of overlapping governments," since the towns of Larchmont and Mamaroneck had incorporated themselves into one school district. It was here that he spent seven years. He explained this enigma by saying that he attended two years of junior high, four years of regular high school, and did one year of post-graduate work at the same place.

Sports Enthusiast

While at high school Norman developed a keen interest in sports, as a spectator, which he has fostered and kept up. He gave vent to his athletic inclinations by working himself up to the position of sports editor of the high school newspaper, which post he held for a period of two years. After he finished the post-graduate course at Mamaroneck, he decided to venture out into the business world and work. It wasn't until a year later that his thirst for higher learning led him to consider the idea of going to college.

When asked how it came about that he chose Villanova College to be his future alma mater, Norman characteristically replied: "Well, you see, it was this way. I had read some literature describing the place, and I was interested. I went to see a priest who had been at Villanova, but he told me that it had been so long since he had been there that he had forgotten all about how the place looked, so he advised me to come down here and see for myself. When I got here, I was encountered by Mr. Bammiller, then newly appointed registrar. He showed me around the college, and his sales talk was so enthusiastic and convincing that I guess I became sold on the idea of coming to school here right then and there."

Consistent Honor Student

Being somewhat business-minded, Norman Klein registered in the School of Commerce and Finance, majoring in marketing, where he has assiduously worked for four years and has achieved the enviable scholastic record of having been on the honor roll for the entire period of his college career up to this day.

Keeping up his high scholastic rating and working, he says, did not leave much time for extra-curricular activities. However, his record shows that Norman Klein has been rather active in his class affairs. He was a member of the Study Club and the Holy Name Society. Last year he was a prominent member of the blazier committee. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, as a result of a special election last year. Not bad for a person who hasn't much time!

Cites Success Formula

When asked if he, as an embryo business man, believed in following any special form for a successful career, he replied, "I believe that business men should not meddle in politics." He let it stay at that because he knew that his fame as a politician in Villanova had preceded him.

Since he doesn't believe in crossing bridges until he comes to them, Norman stated that his present will have been realized in June with the acquisition of his diploma. His most enjoyable year? Why, the freshman year, of course, he replied. "Boy, I'll never forget that year as long as I live." Taking an active part in the dorm "bull-sessions" has been his favorite pastime while at Villanova. Characteristically enough, he spends all his spare time, holidays, and vacations working. Chuckling, he confided that some of the funniest incidents in his life have happened to him while he was employed as a retail clerk in a store, where, as he so aptly puts it, "I sold everything from needles to under-pretties."

VARIETIES

Goodman Graduates Jones; Deanna Durbin Studies Music at High School!

By WILLIAM J. TOY

WITH trepidation in my heart and a profound admiration for my predecessor, **Fred Waters,** I am assuming the duties he so ably filled during his stay as a columnist. May he do as well in the outer world as he did as a member of the inner circle of the Villanovan.

* * *

FRED WATERS

Breaking away from the serious element your columnist has been informed that Deanna Durbin who pursues her high school studies under the supervision of a private tutor on the studio lot must take a course in elementary music appreciation under orders from the State Board of Education. Deanna could probably give the teacher a few pointers. We wonder if she will pass.

Benny Goodman, recently voted Number 1 Swing Band in the Down Beat poll, has given his approval to **Harry James** to leave his musical college. According to releases Goodman declared James is now able to conduct a band of his own and that he may follow **Gene Krupa** with the maestro's blessings. The **King of Swing** again entered the stately portals of **Carnegie Hall** on Saturday when he played the world premiere of a newly written classical duet. **He is one of the few men who can boast of playing both Jazz and legitimate music in this New York spot.**

FIX OF THE WEEK—(With apologies to my predecessor)

"The Duke of West Point" starring Joan Fontaine in the feminine lead and Louis Hayward and Tom Brown sharing the male roles. It may be viewed at Philadelphia's Aldine.

HOLLYWOOD TANTRUMS

With due apologies to the hurt dignities of those concerned this dastardly piece of snooping is released to the eagerly waiting (we hope) general public.

James Stewart has been attending rehearsals of the latest Earl Carroll show in Hollywood. We wonder why?

Lew Ayres is a proponent of the art of spelling words otherwise known as "word games" and has been unofficially proclaimed the champion of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio.

Groucho, Chico, and **Harpo Marx** all went different places for the holidays. The idea was to get rid of each other. Do you blame them?

Robert Young and **Allen Jones were seen with hammers and saws building five new stalls at their Bell Air (no relation to the Villanova yearbook) stables. They should talk to Bing Crosby, perhaps they have worries in common, or maybe they win a race now and then.**

ATTENTION ALL BLONDES:

Any blonde girl who possesses unbobbed hair may land a cinema job. She must be a "1939 streamlined model" and able to win the affections of Mickey Rooney. Truly a woman's sized job.

What do you think? That is the question so often placed before **Paul Whiteman** these days. When asked recently whom he considered **George Gershwin's** successor in modern music, he named **Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Roy Bargy, Ferde Grofe, Raymond Scott,** and **Morton Gould** as some of the outstanding men in line. When asked he was looking for in Economics class last Thursday was just a little humming bird in the last row.

* * *

When the professor asked **Sam Monaco** if the bell at the end of class distracted him **Walt Nowak** added this witty bit: "No, Prof., it just wakes him up!"

* * *

I thoroughly agree with **Steve Alsenbrey** on the subject of the beauty and charm of Baldwin, Long Island girls. They're super, Steve.

* * *

Well, as the firefly said: "Let's close this illuminating session." Paul Fitzmaurice adds these words of advise: "Hit the books, fellows; mid-years are only two weeks off."

Do You Know

George Washington contributed $50.00 toward the building of St .Augustine's in Philadelphia.

* * *

Correspondence of the students was under the supervision of the college authorities in early Villanova.

* * *

The first resident students at Villanova were lodged in a farm house.

* * *

Early students at Villanova were each required to have a large silver spoon.

* * *

During the scholastic year 1890-91 every Thursday was a visiting day, and free from class duties.

* * *

Nineteenth century Villanova students were required to memorize from fifty to one thousand lines for a breech of regulations.

Larry Clinton, one of radio's foremost arrangers has been

BILL TOY

engaged at this occupation since he was 14 years old. During this time he has turned out 1500 orchestrations for many varied combinations. In the unique style that puts him in such popular demand. Although his musical ability is not top flite in instrumentalism he makes up for this deficiency with his sparkling stylings. Bea Wain also helps the band with her swet renditions and easily rates the number 1 slot for feminine vocalists.

TIIINGS YOUR CORRESPONDENT HEARD:

Benny Goodman has won the Paramount band poll for the second straight year. Must get monotonous, Benny.

Eddie Cantor has advocated showing popular radio programs on road tours as the next development of radio. Good idea.

"The most glamorous stars do the most clowning." This is the statement of **Bob Hope. Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien** and **Joan Bennett** did the most clowning. **Pat O'Brien** who worked all during the rehearsals on the script and added many good jokes ended up doing a buck and wing for the audience as a guest on **Bob Hope's** program.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

CHRISTMAS is over once more and here we are with six new ties, an honorable discharge from the ranks of Mr. Farley's men in grey, and full of pep, vim and vigor.

* * *

A great many Villanovans returned with sore pedal extremities after giving their all in their local post offices. **Buzz Howlett** got a big kick out of being able to boss **Dave DiFilippo** around the loading platform at the 30th St. P. O.

* * *

Before he went home for the vacation **Bill Gilligan** got shaved in the campus tonsorial establishment. After several laughs by Charles the Artiste, Bill overcame his usual timidity and asked for a razor with which to defend himself.

* * *

One of our more popular and prominent professors likes to tell a joke during his lectures if a suitable occasion for such joke arises. An occasion arose yesterday in one of his classes and the following is what happened:

Prof: (in the middle of a joke) "Have I ever told this joke in class before?"

Class: (in chorus) "Yes."

Prof: "Good, you'll probably understand it this time."

* * *

Bob Keeler when questioned in class about the impartiality of certain publications gave the following startling answer: "The only truly impartial publication I know of is the telephone book."

* * *

Those jam sessions being held of late in Austin and Fedigan really have the "hep-cats" and "rug-cutters" going. **Ed Cogan** can compete with Carmen Mastern on that guitar of his and **"Doc" Panceri** is our selection for a really hot clarinet.

* * *

While home I heard of an interesting sign which was posted in the administration building at one of our better colleges. It went something like this: "Reverible topcoat, for sale. Student forced by circumstances to sell roommate's coat to buy English books."

* * *

If a girl should ever ask **Johnny Heck** to dance he would be on HER feet in a second.

* * *

I wonder if **Tommy Carbine** has discovered yet that the airplane he was looking for in Economics class last Thursday was just a little humming bird in the last row.

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Calendar

Tuesday, January 10
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, January 11
International Relations, 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, January 12
Science Seminar .....10:35 A. M.
Research Seminar ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, January 13
German Seminar .....10:35 A. M.
Dickinson Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

Monday, January 16
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
St. John's (Md.) ..... 9:00 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova, College

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William L. Tee, '41 ..... Varieties
Harry A. Mazer, '40 ..... Here and There

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Recipient of the Key of the Press to men who ever entered Villanova scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 10, 1939

AMERICANS MUST DO THEIR DUTY

WISHING to align the great democracies of the world to their cause the chief propagandists of John Bull have avowedly expressed their purpose of infusing this nation with favorable British feelings: Britain is now sending her great diplomats, literary figures, and personages.

America is falling to their beliefs and is disregarding the sacred traditions of our Monroe Doctrine, and is leading the world in protesting against foreign atrocities, criticizing dictatorial powers, and in general "meddling in foreign affairs."

What benefits have we as a nation derived from these personal outbursts? None. Ill feeling toward America is reaching its climax particularly in Germany and Italy. The dictators take every opportunity to ridicule our country's activities. Most important to America is the known fact that our trade with these countries has fallen, and trade agreements are becoming more difficult to cement.

The favorite comeback from the targets of our denounciation is the request to mind our own business and straighten out our own domestic affairs before we try to tell others how to run theirs. There is food for thought in that retort.

AMERICA IS FREED

GOVERNOR Olson's pardon of Thomas J. Mooney disposes of an unhappy case as well as it ever can be. Time has brought our reason to believe that his was a miscarriage of justice accomplished by perjured testimony.

For 22 years Mooney has been a symbol of persecution in this country and abroad. His fight for freedom has been long, but fruitful. Honest, gnawing doubt of those whose ideals revolt against those he stands for, freed him.

Thomas Mooney remains a "radical;" he has pledged his life in the "replacing" of what he regards as a "decaying" economic system. But important in this case is that the troubling doubt of his conviction is removed. Whether it be mercy or justice, the nation approves the action of Governor Olson.

THE PATH IS CLEAR

WITH the advent of the second semester the several organizations and clubs of the Villanova campus will extend to all freshmen cordial invitations to membership. Of course, there are further restrictions of eligibility entailed, but the major one has been removed. Consequently, you can hardly be urged too much to take advantage of these various opportunities to enhance both your scholastic and social prestige.

Though these groups fall into the category of extra-curricular activity, they indeed do have a very prominent position in your educational scheme. They should be cataloged in education second only to the regular scholastic curriculum. Naturally they do not rate a place parallel with the "summum bonum," but when paid the correct amount of attention they guarantee very promising dividends. In this light they cannot be overlooked.

Again, there is to be reckoned the more than large amount of personal enjoyment and recreation which these organizations constitute if participated in with the average amount of enthusiasm and co-operation. During the collegiate year social events and other affairs of a similar nature are engaged in by the members of the campus organizations already alluded to and are restricted to members. The benefits to be derived along these lines are "ipso facto" evident.

It is generally the rule when selection of officers are made by these clubs that only those are eligible who have the longest period of service to their credit in the particular organization. Of this freshmen should take special notice.

FINDING CHRIST

SKEPTICS throughout our country, comparable to the perennial lad from Missouri blast our Catholic advise which urges a return to the teachings of Christ in order to cure many of the modern world's ills. They term it pure idealism, something not at all applicable to practical uses. Even though these people admit our premise that the world does have many maladies to be eradicated, they don't see just how the Catholic teachings can help matters any. In other words they want to be shown.

On the other hand we as Catholics firmly believe that the advice and counsels of the Church as set forth in the many and learned messages of the Holy Father, Pope Pius, are not merely to be admired and handled as petty, fragile epithets not worth an iota of practical value.

The law of Christ, contained in the Ten Commandments, can help us not in our investigation for the right road if there is not a general consensus of action along this line. United perserverance is wanted in the attempt to make Christ's laws practical. One person living an exemplary Catholic life is not going to accomplish this end by himself, but he is going to give others who come in contact with him an incentive to follow his procedure. Good actions are not lost, although they sometimes seem so.

Ordinary acts done to the best of our ability with the innate intention to make them coincide as closely as possible to the moral code of Christ are asked. If this movement of individuals imbued with these ideas becomes general and sweeping, the problem will be solved. And this goal is not will-of-the-wisp. It is real and attainable.

Faculty Comments

The Place of Literature

BY

Gilbert Macbeth, Ph. D.

MANY college students today are inclined to minimize the value of literature in their educational program. More and more the young men and women attending college are demanding an education that will prepare them for a definite career; consequently they give their greatest attention to what they call the practical subjects.

By these they mean those subjects that give them information and techniques they will use later in the profession or occupation they have chosen for themselves. Courses which fail to meet these requirements they may regard as pleasant but ornamental, but not essential. To this latter class belongs the study of literature.

Yet the study of literature can perhaps be more readily justified on the basis of practicality than any of the subjects which are ordinarily regarded as practical. This is true because the study of literature achieves more immediately and directly the same end that is achieved by the practical studies.

The aim of the latter is to prepare the student for activities that will aid him in earning a living and perhaps permit him to enjoy some of the finer things of life as well. But the goal of literature is in part one that is arrived at immediately. Its rewards are available at once, not after the lapse of months and years.

Hence it is true that the student who neglects the possibilities of literature (and other arts as well) for the sake of preparing himself for an uncertain future when he may be in a position to enjoy such things is making a mistake. For one thing, the study of literature can be pursued without any detriment to the student's practical studies.

Every student feels that he is a very busy person, but actually most students waste a great deal of time on activities that bring few or no rewards. The typical student uses up a couple of hours a day doing things that yield neither immediate nor eventual profit, talking at random, thinking aimlessly, reading stereotyped stories from popular magazines. "But we need relaxation," students will say, to justify profitless reading. Yes, but it is possible to find relaxation in good reading, relaxation that is even more satisfying than that derived from commercial literature; and good literature will have other values as well, especially the broadening of sympathies and the sharpening of sensitivity to the finer experiences of life.

Another danger connected with the putting off literary study till later years is that when the time comes the person may find it hard to adjust himself to the appreciation of literature in his mature years. The muscles of the mind may have become set and impervious to new impressions.

If one has not learned to enjoy good books, music, and paintings while he is growing up, it is probable that he will never learn to enjoy these things. A famous scientist of the nineteenth century lamanted in his old age that because of a lifetime absorption in his work he had lost his taste for music and poetry.

As a youth he had a strong love for these things, but it was lost because of a lack of occasional gratification. What chance, then, is there for the development in later years of a faculty that was not cultivated at all in youth? Students must not make the mistake of the busy bee of the fable who did not find time to eat and consequently starved to death.

A few hints on the reading of literature may be helpful. Of course the first essential is one that must exist in the student himself: a desire to make the most of his opportunities and win the maximum development for his capacities. For such a student I should make two or three suggestions. First, he should read some good literature regularly, if possible every day for an hour or more. Second, he should read from the older authors as well as those writing at the present time. Finally, he should strive to read better and better books. While we should always read with pleasure, we should nevertheless feel that our standard of appreciation is constantly rising, until we eventually reach the level of reading where we find the greatest satisfaction in such masters as Homer, Dante, Goethe, and Shakespeare.

Literature, like all art, is a record of the best of human experience. By the enjoyment of a good novel, essay, or poem we are permitted to look for the moment through the eyes of a human being who had a special insight into the world about him. The study of literature makes possible for each of us a heightened sense of awareness that makes life more worth living. It also places us in a truer relation to the rest of the world and helps us in our efforts to escape from narrowness and provinciality of outlook.

The road that leads to the enjoyment of the best in literature is a delightful one, and it is made even more delightful by the anticipations of what the future has in store for the lover of good reading.

Cartoon . . . by BEE

Steady There, Uncle!

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

A FITTING initiation of this column for the new year would be a token of appreciation to our preceeding columnist, **Frank Reale.** Frank was probably the most forceful writer ever to bang out College Chatter weekly. Here's Hoping!

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FRANK REALE

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The other one ducked.

FIVE CENTS A DANCE:

The nickel dance was recently inaugurated at **Scranton-Keystone Junior College.** The dances are conducted during the noon hour and approximately fifty students attend. The dances are held for half an hour twice a week to popular hits by popular bands. The receipts will go toward improving the campus.

GERMAN REFUGEES:

A movement has recently been started by undergrads at **Harvard** to aid youthful refugees of the Nazi persecution. The plan has met with the approval of many colleges and universities who are entering the movement. They intend to provide for living expenses, suitable employment, proper orientation to the cities and universities, and a suitable scholarship.

ANNAPOLIS LOG:

The train robber was holding up a pullman car, "Out with your dough or I'll kill all the men without money and I'll kiss all the women."

An elderly man said, "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted, "You leave him alone; he's robbing this train."

Do You Know

George Washington contributed $30.00 toward the building of St. Augustine's in Philadelphia.

* * *

Correspondence of the students was under the supervision of the college authorities in early Villanova.

* * *

The first resident students at Villanova were lodged in a farm house.

* * *

Early students at Villanova were each required to have a large silver spoon.

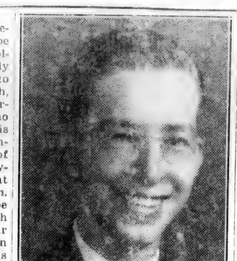
* * *

During the scholastic year 1890-91 every Thursday was a visiting day, and free from class duties.

* * *

Nineteenth century Villanova students were required to memorize from fifty to one thousand lines for a breech of regulations.

Introducing—



A. NORMAN KLEIN

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

WHEN informed by your reporter that he was to be the subject of this week's column, Norman Klein indignantly protested. "Why do you want to write about me?" he asked, "Gosh, I haven't done anything to warrant this. Interview somebody who has set the school afire with his zeal, and who has carried the banners of Villanova to the heights of fame. Me? I haven't done anything here!" Taken somewhat aback, I tried a different approach. Surely, I told him, there must be something you have done which might prove interesting to your classmates. Some long-forgotten family skeleton, perhaps? To this he replied, "I don't doubt that, but I still think that you should write about somebody else."

Finally convinced of the fact that it was all proper and not at all demoralizing to the standards of journalism for him to be interviewed, Norman Klein graciously condescended to unravel for this column the interesting course of his young life.

Almost Named Woodrow

While the war clouds were hovering and bursting over most of the world, excitement reigned at 767 Monroe St., Brooklyn, for on December 28, 1915, the stork had decided to pay a visit to the Klein household and leave his calling card. An anxious discussion ensued as to what name should be chosen for this new addition. His parents thought of calling him Woodrow, after President Wilson, but just at the very mention of this name the infant gave vent to such boisterous signs of dislike that they decided to name him A. Norman Klein. Thus very early in life did this energetic senior make himself heard and his opinions heeded.

Reveals Secret

"What's the 'A' stand for, Norman?" I asked.

"It's very curious," he answered, laughingly, "but everyone seems to ask me that same question. For four years I have signed my name that way and have successfully kept the secret of my first initial from my classmates, but I guess that since I'm graduating soon, it won't hurt much to tell about it. As much as I hate to admit it, the initial sands for Albert. There, it's out at last.'

During the process of his childhood, the Klein family decided to move to Larchmont, New York, where Norman attended grammar school. When he had completed his course there, he enrolled in the Mamaroneck high school, because he was the "victim of overlapping governments," since the towns of Larchmont and Mamaroneck had incorporated themselves into one school district. It was here that he spent seven years. He explained this enigma by saying that he attended two years of junior high, four years of regular high school, and did one year of post-graduate work at the same place.

Sports Enthusiast

While at high school Norman developed a keen interest in sports, as a spectator, which he has fostered and kept up. He gave vent to his athletic inclinations by working himself up to the position of sports editor of the high school newspaper, which post he held for a period of two years. After he finished the post-graduate course at Mamaroneck, he decided to venture out into the business world and work. It wasn't until a year later that his thirst for higher learning led him to consider the idea of going to college.

When asked how it came about that he chose Villanova College to be his future alma mater, Norman characteristically replied: "Well, you see, it was this way. I had read some literature describing the place, and I was interested. I went to see a priest who had been at Villanova, but he told me that it had been so long since he had been there that he had forgotten all about how the place looked, so he advised me to come down here and see for myself. When I got here, I was encountered by Mr. Bannniller, then newly appointed registrar. He showed me around the college, and his sales talk was so enthusiastic and convincing that I guess I became sold on the idea of coming to school here right then and there."

Consistent Honor Student

Being somewhat business-minded, Norman Klein registered in the School of Commerce and Finance, majoring in marketing, where he has assiduously worked for four years and has achieved the enviable scholastic record of having been on the honor roll for the entire period of his college career up to this day.

Keeping up his high scholastic rating and working, he says, did not leave much time for extra-curricular activities. However, his record shows that Norman Klein has been rather active in his class affairs. He was a member of the Study Club and the Holy Name Society. Last year he was a prominent member of the blazier committee. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, as a result of a special election last year. Not bad for a person who hasn't much time!

Cites Success Formula

When asked if he, as an embryo business man, believed in following any special form for a successful career, he replied, "I believe that business men should not meddle in politics." He let it stay at that because he knew that his fame as a politician in Villanova had preceded him.

Since he doesn't believe in crossing bridges until he comes to them, Norman stated that his present will have been realized in June with the acquisition of his diploma. His most enjoyable year? Why, the freshman year, of course, he replied. "Boy, I'll never forget that year as long as I live." Taking an active part in the dorm "bull-sessions" has been his favorite pastime while at Villanova. Characteristically enough, he spends all his spare time, holidays, and vacations working. Chuckling, he confided that some of the funniest incidents in his life have happened to him while he was employed as a retail clerk in a store, where, as he so aptly puts it, "I sold everything from needles to under-pretties."

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Goodman Graduates Jones: Deanna Durbin Studies Music at High School!

WITH trepidation in my heart and a profound admiration for my predecessor, Fred Waters, I am assuming the duties he so ably filled during his stay as a columnist. May he do as well in the outer world as he did as a member of the inner circle of the Villanovan.

FRED WATERS

Breaking away from the serious element your columnist has been informed that Deanna Durbin who pursues her high school studies under the supervision of a private tutor on the studio lot must take a course in elementary music appreciation under orders from the State Board of Education. Deanna could probably give the teacher a few pointers. We wonder if she will pass.

Benny Goodman, recently voted Number 1 Swing Band in the Down Beat poll, has given his approval to **Harry James** to leave his musical college. According to releases Goodman declared James is now able to conduct a band of his own and that he may follow **Gene Krupa** with the maestro's blessings. The **King of Swing** again entered the stately portals of **Carnegie Hall** on Saturday when he played the world premiere of a newly written classical duet. **He is one of the few men who can boast of playing both Jazz and legitimate music in this New York spot.**

PIX OF THE WEEK—(With apologies to my predecessor)

"The Duke of West Point" starring Joan Fontaine in the feminine lead and Louis Hayward and Tom Brown sharing the male roles. It may be viewed at Philadelphia's Aldine.

HOLLYWOOD TANTRUMS

With due apologies to the hurt dignities of those concerned this dastardly piece of snooping is released to the eagerly waiting (we hope) general public.

James Stewart has been attending rehearsals of the latest Earl Carroll show in Hollywood. We wonder why?

Lew Ayres is a proponent of the art of spelling words otherwise known as "word games" and has been unofficially proclaimed the champion of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio.

Groucho, Chico, and **Harpo Marx** all went different places for the holidays. The idea was to get rid of each other. Do you blame them?

Robert Young and **Allen Jones** were seen with hammers and saws building five new stalls at their Bell Air (no relation to the Villanova yearbook) stables. **They should talk to Bing Crosby, perhaps they have worries in common, or maybe they win a race now and then.**

ATTENTION ALL BLONDES:

Any blonde girl who possesses unbobbed hair may land a cinema job. She must be a "1939 streamlined model" and able to win the affections of Mickey Rooney. Truly a woman's sized job.

What do you think? That is the question so often placed before **Paul Whiteman** these days. When asked recently whom he considered **George Gershwin's** successor in modern music, he named **Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Roy Bargy, Ferde Grofe, Raymond Scott,** and **Morton Gould** as some of the outstanding men in line. When asked to rate the best among these men he declined and said "That's up to the public."

Larry Clinton, one of radio's foremost arrangers has been

BILL TOY

engaged at this occupation since he was 14 years old. During this time he has turned out 1500 orchestrations for many varied combinations. In the unique style that puts him in such popular demand. Although his musical ability is not top flite in instrumentalism he makes up for this deficiency with his sparkling stylings. Bea Wain also helps the band with her sweet renditions and easily rates the number 1 slot for feminine vocalists.

THINGS YOUR CORRESPONDENT HEARD:

Benny Goodman has won the Paramount band poll for the second straight year. Must get monotonous, Benny.

Eddie Cantor has advocated showing popular radio programs on road tours as the next development of radio. Good idea.

"The most glamorous stars do the most clowning." This is the statement of **Bob Hope, Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien** and **Joan Bennett** did the most clowning. **Pat O'Brien** who worked all during the rehearsals on the script and added many good jokes ended up doing a buck and wing for the audience as a guest on **Bob Hope's** program.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

CHRISTMAS is over once more and here we are with six new cities, an honorable discharge from the ranks of Mr. Farley's men in grey, and full of pep, vim and vigor.

* * *

A great many Villanovans returned with sore pedal extremities after giving their all in their local post offices. **Buzz Howlett** got a big kick out of being able to boss **Dave DiFilippo** around the loading platform at the 30th St. P. O.

* * *

Before he went home for the vacation **Bill Gilligan** got shaved in the campus tonsorial establishment. After several laughs by Charles tha Artiste, Bill overcame his usual timidity and asked for a razor with which to defend himself.

* * *

One of our more popular and prominent professors likes to tell a joke during his lectures if a suitable occasion for such joke arises. An occasion arose yesterday in one of his classes and the following is what happened:

Prof: (In the middle of a joke) "Have I ever told this joke in class before?"

Class: (in chorus) "Yes."

Prof: "Good, you'll probably understand it this time."

* * *

Bob Keeler when questioned in class about the impartiality of certain publications gave the following startling answer: "The only truly impartial publication I know of is the telephone book."

* * *

Those jam sessions being held of late in Austin and Fedigan really have the "hep-cats" and "rug-cutters" going. **Ed Cogan** can compete with Carmen Mastern on that guitar of his and **"Doc" Panceri** is our selection for a really hot clarinet.

* * *

While home I heard of an interesting sign which was posted in the administration building at one of our better colleges. It went something like this: "Reversible topcoat, for sale. Student forced by circumstances to sell roommate's coat to buy English books."

* * *

If a girl should ever ask **Johnny Heck** to dance he would be on HER feet in a second.

* * *

I wonder if **Tommy Carbine** has discovered yet that the airplane he was looking for in Economics class last Thursday was just a little humming bird in the last row.

* * *

When the professor asked **Sam Monaco** if the bell at the end of class distracted him **Walt Nowak** added this witty bit: "No, Prof., it just wakes him up!"

* * *

I thoroughly agree with **Steve Alsenbrey** on the subject of the beauty and charm of Baldwin, Long Island girls. They're super, Steve.

* * *

Well, as the firefly said: "Let's close this illuminating session." Paul Fitzmaurice adds these words of advise: "Hit the books, fellows; mid-years are only two weeks off."

Calendar

Tuesday, January 10
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, January 11
International Relations ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, January 12
Science Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
Research Seminar ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, January 13
German Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
Dickinson Game ..... 8:00 P. M.

Monday, January 16
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
St. John's (MD.) ..... 9:00 P. M.

HISTORY STUDY CLUB PROBES ITALIAN AND FRENCH RELATIONS

Foreign Policies Changed by Domestic Affairs of the Two States

LATE UNIFICATION CAUSE

"Current Relations between Italy and France," was the topic discussed by members of the History Seminar at the final meeting before the holidays, Thursday, December 13.

The group treated the various factors and elements which have in the past been the cause of estranged relations between these two powers, and also the bearing which these former factors have had on the situation as it exists today. It also took note that, since 1933, domestic developments in both Italy and France modified the enforcement of their conflicting foreign policies.

Particular emphasis was placed upon the fact that "belated Italian political liberation and national unification influence present problems." It is also important to remember that the reasons influencing the adoption of colonial expansion policies in Italy, at present, are essentially the same as they were in a former era when France and England undertook the task to develop colonies in fruitful territories.

Various students voiced their personal opinions concerning the respective positions of Italy and France.

For the next several weeks, the seminar will continue consideration of similar European problems. It will attempt to ascertain whether or not European nations will be successful in bringing about peaceful agreements and compromises instead of resorting to war.

During the second semester the problems associated with the enforcement of policies in the present Roosevelt administration will dominate discussion. Special attention will be paid to the Supreme Courts interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act, and to Congress's attitude concerning modifications of certain provisions of this labor statute.

ALUMNI, STUDENTS ATTEND CLUB DANCE

Wilkes-Barre Club Already Preparing for Easter Affair

Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre provided the scene of the annual dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club during the Christmas holidays. Not only did the majority of the undergraduate members of the club attend this social event on December 26, but also quite a few of the alumni of that section.

Gilbert Noll, president of the organization wishes to thank all who contributed to the social and financial success of the affair either by their attendance or other means. To quote him: "The co-operation shown in this dance was really remarkable. My personal thanks to all who made it possible. However, as yet financial matters have not totally been cleared up. This should come in the near future after a meeting of the entire club."

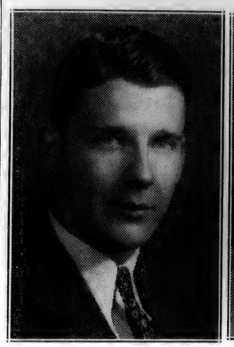
In order to discuss this matter and other pertinent problems a general meeting of the club members has been called for Wednesday evening, January 11, This will get under way immediately after chapel services in a room which Noll will make known to the members shortly. The leading point of discussion will be the early preparations and committee appointments for the Easter dinner dance for the Wilkes-Barre Club members. All interested are requested to be present.

RUBIN EXPLAINS AMEBOID THEORY

The Theory of Ameboid Movement was the topic discussed and explained by Justin Rubin, science student, at the last meeting of the Research Seminar.

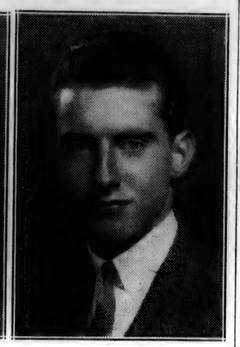
Rubin first discussed the various theories promulgated in the past, especially the Surface Tension Theory of Rhumbler, and then spoke on the theories of today.

WILL RECEIVE KEYS FOR SERVICE ON PUBLICATION



HARRY J. McGLADE

B. A. PASSANANTE



WILLIAM F. DOBBINS

Inter-Faith Group Is Promoting Aims Of Social Justice

Thirty Colleges Representing Catholics, Jews and Protestants Attend Conference

The creation of inter-faith groups on every college campus to promote the principles of democracy, achieve social justice and eliminate religious and racial prejudice, was urged by delegates from 29 colleges and univresities in the East at a three-day conference at Drew University, Madison, N. J., which closed Friday, December 30. The conference was held under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews with hearquarters at 300 Fourth Ave., New York City.

It was agreed by the delegates that all groups of students could work together for social justice, that in proportion that social justice is achieved, Communism need not be feared, and that Fascism is always the result of a fear of Communism.

During the conference, the delegates visited the Jewish Center in Morristown, N. J., where Rabbi Leo J. Young, of New York City, explained to them the meaning of Jewish symbolism and the fundamental aims and beliefs of Judaism. The group then went to St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church in Madison, N. J., to hear Father C. B. Haag explain the meaning of the Mass and the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church. The visitation program was concluded in Grace Episcopal Church in Madison, where the Rev. Victor Mori, the Rector, spoke on the meaning and history of Protestantism.

Sign Will Osborne For Senior Dance

Continued From Page One

week previous. At present the band is making a nation-wide tour and playing engagements at the country's best hotels, theaters, country clubs and colleges. During the Summer, Osborne entertained at the famous Glen Island Casino—hotbed of famous orchestras. A nightly broadcast over the National Broadcasting system also eminated there.

An orchestra that plays music that is sweet instead of hot, the Osborne group has been well-received in appearances at Rutgers, University of Maryland, Brown, and other colleges.

Quarterly Honor Ratings Released

Continued From Page One

Maucieri, D. J. Troy, G. M. Wengryniuk; sophomores — Frank W. Smith, George Haluszka, William J. Appel, John F. McKimmey, Charles J. Schafer, Raymond E. Vener, Charles C. Pulien, Paul Farnsworth, freshmen—Vincent J. Gordon, Paul E. Brown, J. S. Tankoos, Bernard J. Clarke, Joseph R. Wickland, Thomas A. Shallow, Joseph C. Dorsey, Thomas J. De Spin, John P. Kirchner and Thomas J. Junker.

The averages on which this rating is made are obtained by dividing the total quality points by the total number of credit hours and the result is "points per credit hour." Students were given four points for A, three for B, and two for C, and one for D. Marks of E and N receive no credit, and students who receive an F are deprived of one point.

VILLANOVA FACULTY ATTENDS MEETINGS AT CLOSE OF YEAR

Both Lay and Religious Professors Active in Important Conventions

REPRESENT MANY FIELDS

During the past Christmas vacation period various members of the Villanova faculty attended important conventions. Each professor or group of professors attended such conventions or meetings of societies which had direct bearing on their specialized subjects. The litany of the trips and the faculty members who participated in them follow.

Professors William J. Barber, Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, William Haltenberger, J. Stanley Morehouse and John A. Oakey, attended the Fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the College of Engineering, New York University, on Saturday, December 10.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania Teachers Placement Association and the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, held at Harrisburg, Pa., on December 27.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., attended the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 28 and 29.

Rev. William J. Limney, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America, held in New York City on December 28, 29 and 30

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Rev. Robert P. Russell, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., attended the Augustinian Educational Convention at Washington, D. C., on December 28 and 29.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., attended the meeting of the Catholic Round Table of Science in Richmond, Va., on December 27.

RACE PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED

In its initial meeting after the Christmas recess, the Philosophy Seminar will discuss Race Philosophy this afternoon.

Following its usual procedure a paper will be presented by one of the students. Pershing Calabro, junior artsman, will speak this week.

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Villanovan Social

Continued From Page One

LANOVAN, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., will award the keys.

This formal dinner-dance will take place at the Arcadia International Restaurant, located at Broad and Chestnut Sts., this Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Peter C. Mackin, business manager of the VILLANOVAN, is chairman of the affair. Preparations have been made in order to facilitate the accompaniment of 50 couples.

TOWN HALL MEETS FOR TEN COLLEGES

Delegates to Read Papers on Aspects of Pump-Priming

Another of the popular "Town Hall" form of discussions will be sponsored by Rosemont College during February on a topic not yet determined. Villanova and St. Joseph's College have already sponsored discussions on Reciprocal Tariffs and The Munich Pact respectively.

When Manhattan College visits Villanova, Beta Gamma intends to convert that debate into a "Town Hall." Invitations for delegates will be sent to Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, Pennsylvania, Temple, Drexel Institute, Haverford and La Salle. This "Town Meeting" will be used as a means of synthesizing the views of the various debate clubs on the present national debate topic — "Pump Priming." Papers by the delegates on the economic, political, and social aspects of the problem will be read and the separate aspects treated individually in the discussion.

This afternoon the students will begin preparations for discussing the current topic. On Tuesday the economic aspect will be prepared, on Thursday the social aspect, and next Tuesday, the seventeenth, the political side of the subject. Thursday, January 19, the round table form of discussion will be used.

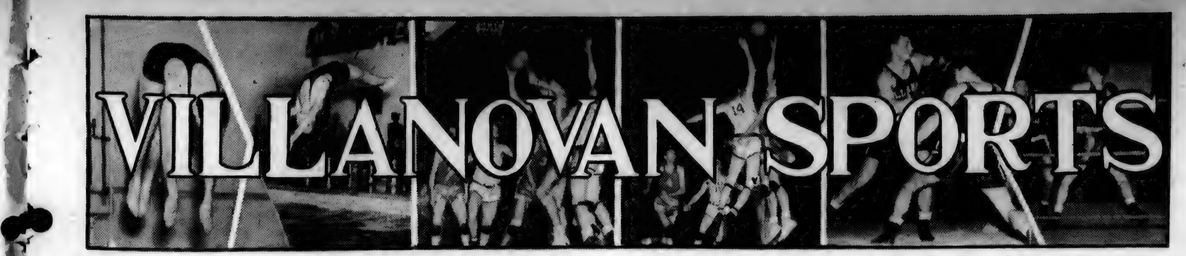
The Suspense was Awful!

It was a pretty sad week-end at first with exam grades being given out back at college and no one knowing the results. But Archie stepped right up with that amazing intelligence of his. He simply turned to the telephone, called the school and soon had the facts for us. It was good news for all, so then the fun began!

Smart college people seldom *stay* uncertain. They let the telephone relieve their minds—quickly, easily, inexpensively.

Rates on most Long Distance calls are reduced every night after 7 and all day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



CATS LOSE TO LOYOLA AT CHICAGO

51-32 Score of Thrilling Contest Played In Armory

Dickinson Coming Here Friday for Traditional Game Against Blue and White; Red Devils to Start Sophomores

LETTERMEN SCARCE ON RED QUINTET

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lazorchak, forward	3	0	6
Nugent, forward	1	1	3
Montgomery, center	4	3	11
Krutulis, guard	0	2	2
Yund, guard	1	0	2
Dubino, center	0	0	0
Sinnott, forward	2	1	5
Rice, guard	1	1	3
Vigilante, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Loyola	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, forward	4	2	10
Hogan, forward	4	1	9
Novak, center	2	11	15
Kautz, guard	5	5	15
Wenskus, guard	0	0	0
Driscoll, guard	1	0	2
Graham, guard	0	0	0
Shell, forward	0	0	0
Totals	16	19	51

Loyola	26 25—51
Villanova	10 22—32

Persons — Villanova: Lazorchak, 1; Nugent, 4; Montgomery, 3; Krutulis 4; Yund 4; Dubino 4; Sinnott 2; Vigilante 1 Loyola: O'Brien 2; Hogan 2; Novak 1; Kautz 1; Wenskus 4; Driscoll 1. Technical fouls—Krutulis 2; Vigilante 1. Free throws missed: Loyola 7; Villanova 6. Referee: Tom Smith, Dayton. Umpire: Jim Enright, Chicago.

Paced by Wilba Kautz and Mike Novak Loyola's undefeated Ramblers trimmed Villanova's Wildcats 52-31 before a 5500 capacity throng at the 132d Armory in Chicago last night. Both Kautz and Novak had 15 points. The former rang up five field goals and five fou's for his total while Novak made 11 out of 13 free throws and two baskets for his points.

Villanova played a rough game, committing 23 personal fouls and three technicals Lanky Jim Montgomery led the locals in scoring by garnering 11 markers, but he could not cope with the 6-foot-9-inch frame of the Ramblers' Novak.

It was obvious from the start that the Loyola club would win. They scored first and were never headed.

Dickinson Coming Up

For their next opponent the Blue and White will have Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa. The Red Devils, as they are affectionately known, will bring to town a team that is composed mostly of sophomores,

DICKINSON Continued on Page Six

UNDEFEATED SOPHS LEAD FRAT LEAGUE

Freshmen Take Second Place as Upperclass Teams Fall

Because the Juniors forfeited their game to the Freshmen, only one game was played in the Phi Kappa Pi League this week. In that the Sophomores gave the Seniors a 44-15 spanking. Tony Scelba, Sophomore ace, made more points himself than the entire Senior team could muster.

Scelba's mark was 20 points, while Abbott and Dalina contributed 10 and eight respectively and Delehanty added the remaining six. Jack Dunigan paced the losers with seven points; Hal Murphy got four, and Frank Mozzi and Jim Carroll made two each.

This victory leaves the Sophs undefeated and in first place. The Frosh, Seniors and Juniors follow in that order.

The lowly Juniors are not living up to expectations. Supposed at first to be the class of the league, they have not yet managed to eke out a win. When, in the

UNDEFEATED Continued on Page Six

BOXING TEAM GOES TO WASHINGTON TO TANGLE WITH CARDS

Five Veterans Head Strong Team Seeking to Settle Old Score

Villanova's leather slingers will attempt to square an old account when they meet the Cardinals of Catholic University at Washington on Saturday evening, Jan. 14.

Last year, in their initial meeting, leather flew thick and fast with the Capitol City lads coming out on top 6-2. But many were of the opinion that the locals deserved a little more consideration on the decisions. Several Washington dailies also expressed this thought.

But this is a new season and new things are expected. Boxing is the major winter sport at C. U. and each meet draws about five thousand fans. The Washingtonians have a veteran squad which includes Bernstein, Guinan, Bunsa, and several newcomers.

Bernstein last year tangled with

BOXING Continued on Page Six

THOMAS J. CARBINE, former "Here & There" columnist and staff reporter, is one of the three seniors to retire from the Sports Department.

Retires

JOSEPH M. PAGANO, senior Education student, who has completed his term as Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN. Before becoming editor Pagano served three years as reporter.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

Before getting down to the business of the day I would like to congratulate Joe Pagano on the great work he did as sports editor of this paper. You did a good job, Joe; I only hope I can do as well. I also wish to thank Pagano for his patience in teaching me the ropes and for his good wishes.

—V—

There may be a few who do not know it; so we will mention the fact that "Duke" Duzminski was hurt in the last minute of play in the Baltimore game. The "Duke" hurt his leg and on last reports it was just out of the cast.

—V—

They tell us that the game with Illinois was a honey. The loss

PHIL DUNN

is attributed to the absence of Duzminski and the fact that Villanova played a defensive game. The boys did not take enough shots.

The fellows really should not be afraid to shoot. The team so far (in the first seven games) has made 114 out of 361 shots for a percentage of .316. That is very high. Perhaps they were trying to keep it up there against Illinois and would not throw them up.

—V—

Speaking of basketball percentages we might as well tell you that Lou Dubino has the highest on the squal, .450. Duzminski has taken the most shots, 71, and has a .324 average. Montgomery, Lazorchak, and Vigilante make one out of every three, while Rice and Krutulis average .308 and .267 respectively.

We noticed in one of the papers that over 500 people attended a testimonial dinner tendered Coach Andy Stopper and his undefeated North End Collegians, winners of the Greater Reading Amateur Football Conference championship, at Reading (Pa.) on Dec. 17. The guest speaker? Why "Clipper" Smith, of course.

"Clipper" also gave a talk at the annual convention of the National Football Coaches Association at Chicago. Mr. Smith's topic was "Defenses for Spinners, Reverses, and Traps."

Varsity Meets Haverford As Alumni Takes Murals

Captain Duffy, Nojanus and Kirk Lead Assault on A. C. Team; DiPetrillo, Melagrana and Brennan Win Outstanding Intramural Battles

PISCIONE AND BUSHEK GIVE BEST SHOW

In a card that contained 16 matches Alumni Hall walked off with Intramural boxing championship and the Villanova Varsity Boxing team met Haverford A. C. in no-decision exhibition bouts in the Main Liners' Field House last night. The varsity boxers to take part in the show included Captain Billy Duffy who engaged in a tough battle with Tom Higgins, Amateur Silver Glove boxing champ, in the final bout of the evening.

The first event of the program was a wrestling exhibition between Ed Cruse and George Bourus which ended in a draw. Next two 145 pounders took the spotlight and the result was a win for Nat DiPetrillo over Ed Walsh, both boys being Mendelites. Al Holl met and defeated Ed Larkin in the next bout—both men weighing 135 and wearing Day-Hop colors. Frank Melograna, Fedigan, was the next winner. He won from Ed Kauffman, a Day-Hop, in one of the evening's best bouts.

A varsity member, Mike Arnano, then fought Dan Murray of Haverford in an exhibition. This was followed by a draw between Lozowski and Galysh, both of Alumni, and then came the bout of the evening. In this Bill Piscione mixed it up with John Bushek. The referee, Bryan Hayes, did not even try to stop the shouting during this event. Rumored as a grudge fight, it was quite a battle and in the end it was declared a draw, to the displeasure of some of the fans

Alumni's Buzz Mowen and Austin's Jack Brennan defeated Werner and Schreck, both from Mendel in the next two matches; then after Gerry Lynam sparred with McLamney, of Haverford, another wrestling event went on. This was a comedy match and ended when Dave DiFilippo and Tony Anderson

VARSITY Continued on Page Six

KELLEY SETS MARK AS SWIMMERS TOP DELAWARE U., 44-30

Penn, F. & M. Among Teams on Hard Schedule Arranged for Tankmen

The Blue and White natators splashed out a 44-30 victory over the Delaware University swimmers at Newark, Del. on Saturday night, and thereby opened with a bang a schedule packed with tough meets.

Swarthmore, U. of P., F. & M., Fordham, St. Francis and Rider are yet to be met, and most—if not all—of these schools have very good swimming teams. Dr. Flocco, swimming coach, is looking toward a very successful season, however, because he has good material and enough of it.

Last Event Decides

Last year in the Main Line team the homesters lost to Delaware on a 44-31 count. but this year they reversed the tables and won by al-

KELLEY Continued on Page Six

THOMAS J. O'MAHONEY, retiring Associate Sports Editor. Before filling his latest position, O'Mahoney wrote "Odds and Ends" and did reportorial work.

FROSH BASKETEERS HAVE GOOD RECORD

Several Additions Expected to Further Strengthen Squad

Villanova's Freshman basketball quintet annexed their fourth consecutive victory of the season by defeating the Germantown Highlanders squad 21-15, in the Main Line field house.

Leading by a slight margin throughout the game, and holding a 13-7 advantage at half time, the Blue coasted into victory with little trouble. Although the Germantown lad offered the best home competition that the Frosh have so far encountered they too were victims of the "winning ways" of the Blue and fell beneath their vengence, landing on the short end of a defensive score.

Defeated in their season opener only, the 'Blue basketeers have rolled over their other foes in varsity fashion Since the Conshohocken club eked out a 33-31 win over the Frosh, they have encountered the Naval Hospital whom they lowered 46-31 Their next opponent an victim of a 45-22 massacre

FROSH Continued on Page Seven

HISTORY STUDY CLUB PROBES ITALIAN AND FRENCH RELATIONS

Foreign Policies Changed by Domestic Affairs of the Two States

LATE UNIFICATION CAUSE

"Current Relations between Italy and France," was the topic discussed by members of the History Seminar at the final meeting before the holidays, Thursday, December 13.

The group treated the various factors and elements which have in the last years the cause of estrangement and tension between these two powers, and also the bearing which these former factors have had on the situation as it exists today. It also took note that, since 1933, domestic developments in both Italy and France modified the enforcement of their conflicting foreign policies.

Particular emphasis was placed upon the fact that "belated Italian political liberation and national unification influence present problems." It is also important to remember that the reasons influencing the adoption of colonial expansion policies in Italy, at present, are essentially the same as they were in a former era when France and England undertook the task to develop colonies in fruitful territories.

Various students voiced their personal opinions concerning the respective positions of Italy and France.

For the next several weeks, the seminar will continue consideration of certain European problems. It will attempt to a certain whether or not European nation will be successful in bringing about peaceful agreements and compromises instead of resorting to war.

During the second semester the problems associated with the enforcement of policies in the present Roosevelt administration will dominate discussion. Special attention will be paid to the Supreme Courts interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act, and to Congress attitude concerning modification of certain provisions of this labor statute.

ALUMNI, STUDENTS ATTEND CLUB DANCE

Wilkes-Barre Club Already Preparing for Easter Affair

[illegible] Wilkes-Barre [illegible] at the annual [illegible] Wilkes-Barre Club [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Saturday evening, December [illegible]. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Business Five Bests Day-Hops In Reopener

Gigolos Swamp Austinites; Greenies Lose To Mendel

McGurk, Sandor and Crumb Pace Their Respective Teams to Victories in Opening Contests of Second Half

WHITES LOOM AS THREAT TO LEADERS

Intramural basketeers lost no time in getting the second half season started. On Thursday afternoon the C. & F. Day-Hops met and defeated their commuting rivals from Mendel, and in the evening Fedigan and the Mendel Residents won from Austin and Alumni.

The C. & F. outfit, a definite threat to the other teams who expect to lead the league this half, soundly trounced their opponents by a score of 32-25. McGurk led the Businessmen in scoring by bucketing six field goals and two fouls for 14 points. "Mac" is a veteran from last year who was too taken up with 150-lb. football to help the Business five in the first half. His addition to the squad should be a big help to the Whites.

Dan Keating again topped the Mendel scorers. His total of 11 points was not approached by any of his teammates.

Sandor Paces Champions

Vic Sandor, the only small man on the Fedigan team, led his crew to a 28-14 win over the Austinites. Vic was the only Gigolo who is much under six feet tall, but the little fellow made six of the champions' points while Murphy, Hart, and Carroll each garnered four.

On the Austin side Gerry Cassidy was the only man to chalk up more than one basket. He made two.

In the week's final game, the best of the three, the Penthousers came out to top the Greenies by a scant two-point margin. Thirty-five to thirty-three was the final score of a hectic battle, which saw the eventual winners come from behind after trailing at the half.

For the Mendelites' Bernie Crumb supplied 11 markers to lead both teams. "Buzz" Mowen's nine points were enough to top the Alumni scorers, but not enough to change the tide of battle.

Today more hot contests are scheduled for the old gym when C. & F. will meet Austin, Fedigan plays the Mendel Residents, and Alumni engages the Day-Hops.

Kelley

Continued From Page Five

most the same score. Walter Kelley and Charlie Barret each contributed eight points to the 'Cats' total, and both put forth their efforts in the 440-yard free style relay that clinched the meet for Villanova. This relay was the last event on the program and had it been won by Delaware the contest would have been a tie.

Ed Leahy, Charlie Timmins and Moore helped the Villanova cause with wins and Captain Bill Bailey added four points by placing in two events. Maher and Burns made one point each.

For the Delaware lads Monihan gave a good account of himself by winning the 220 and 440 free style races. In the 220-yard event he established a new Delaware record of 2:25.6. Walter Kelley, Villanova flash, set a new pool record when he swam 100 yards in 55.2 seconds in a free-style contest.

The first event on the program was a 300-yard medley relay, D. U. won it and jumped to a five-point lead. After Monihan won the 220, they led by six points. In the 50-yard free style race Barret and Burns finished first and third to make the score 13-10. Timmins won the diving, Kelley set his record, Leahy took the backstroke, and Moore won the breaststroke to give the 'Cats a sweep of the next four events and pull the count up to 34-24 in favor of the Blue.

Monihan then took the 440 and before the last race the score was 37-30. Since seven points go to the winner of the last event—the 440-yard free style relay — D U. was in a position to tie the meet. But the combined efforts of Burns, Phoieric, Barret and Kelley were too much for the Newark boys and Villanova came home with their first victory.

FORMER ALL-AMERICAN

Vince McNally, "Clipper" Smith's able assistant, in his undergraduate days at Notre Dame was an All-American basketball forward. He was generally recognized as the outstanding player in the country in his senior year.

Boxing

Continued From Page Five

Jimmy Mulroy in the 118 pound class and came out a close winner. Tex Guinan topped Mike Ariana in a slow bout. Bunsa, former Staunton Military ace, was out last year with injuries, but reports indicate he is back in top shape again.

Villanova, on the other hand, has its strongest team in history. Led by Captain Billy Duffy, who has only tasted defeat once in college encounters, and backed up by men like Mentzinger, Kirk, Nojunas, and Ariano, they inspire Blue and White followers to look for the most successful boxing season in history.

Coach Ray Gadsby has not selected his complete squad, but the night of January 14th will probably see the following don mittens:

Buzz Mowen, making his first boxing appearance, will start the festivities in the 118 class, probably against Bernstein.

Mike Ariano will attempt to settle things with Guinan in the 125 class. Mike has a strong left which has improved.

Eddie Kirk, who last year was on the injured list with a case of appendicitis, should return to his old form in the 135 lb. weight. Kirk, a fast and classy scrapper, had a successful season in '37 and hopes to continue in this category.

Captain Bill Duffy, as usual, will handle the 145 division. Duffy spent the Xmas vacation down South and feels this rest was all he needed for a successful start.

Bob Mentzinger, of the famous left hand, will handle the mittens in the 155 class.

Johnny Nojunas, slugging gridman who last year was successful against Fred Stant of the Cardinals in the 175 division, looks for a repeat in this weight.

Jerry Lynam, a newcomer who created a mild furore in workouts with his hard punching power, will probably tangle in the 165 class.

Heavyweight Unknown

The heavyweight division representative is still undecided with several candidates listed. Coach Gadsby is still trying to interest Paul Stenn, huge freshman tackle, and Ed Killian, who handled the division last year, in the possibilities of leather slinging.

The local team along with Coach Ray Gadsby and Manager Joe Pagano will embark for the Nation's headquarters on Friday. Several carloads of students intend to accompany the team.

Varsity

Continued From Page Five

rammed heads and knocked each other out.

Following this the varsity put on their remaining four bouts. Bob Mentzinger and Jim Boyle, the latter a visitor, lasted two rounds and was called when Boyle developed a cut over the eye. Ed Kirk gave Jim Gallagher a terrific beating at the end of the second round and kept it up in the third in a good show.

John Nojanus stopped Joe "Red" Fenney in the next to last bout. Nojanus showed plenty of form in this fight and would have easily earned a decision had one been given. Then came the final bout. Duffy put on a spurt in the third round which looked good and sent the fans away contented.

The intramural score read: Alumni 11, Mendel 7, Austin 6, Fedigan 6, and Day-Hops 5.

Dickinson

Continued From Page Five

who have been gaining momentum as the season progresses.

Early season losses were attributed to inexperience, which was probably the case for the Devils have improved tremendously in their last few games. This is shown by the fact that they performed so well against Rutgers Friday night.

At least four, and perhaps all, of the members of the line-up Dickinson starts against Villanova on Friday will be sophomores. Last year the Carlisle lads had a remarkable freshman team; and since these boys outshine the men who have been held over, there is a strong possibility that last season's frosh quintet will start against the Wildcats.

Probable Line-up

Dick Fox and John "Soup" Campbell, both sophs, are scheduled to handle the forward assignments. The latter—one of the nicest players Carlisle has seen—could not play in the early games because of an attack of mumps; but he is now fully recovered and his return to the team has strengthened D-son no end. Both men are deadly with their shots.

Coach MacAndrews has changed his guards from time to time, and it is hard to say just whom he will start at these posts. Bill Kerfoot, however, is reasonably certain to get the call. His running mate will most likely be chosen from the following: Don Geesey, Dick Wagner, or Dean Fencil, sophomores, and Howard Williams, a letterman.

Bernie Keating, also a sophomore, will start at center. Keating may be remembered as the boy who pitched against the Cat baseball team last year. Reports indicate that he is as good on the court as on the diamond.

Undefeated

Continued From Page Five

first game of the season, they were beaten by the Senior team, the Seniors were figured as the "dark horse" and much was expected of them. But they also have fallen by the wayside.

This year there will be more games played in the Phi Kappa Pi League than there were in past years. Instead of only two rounds of play there will will be three. In other words each team will meet each other club three times before a winner is decided.

Since the crown last year was taken by the men who were then seniors ,there is no defending champion this year. All games are played on Saturday afternoons in the old gym.

United Press Selects Wildcat Team And Players As Outstanding In '38

Grid Combination Named One of Two Great Teams in Eastern Pa.; Wysocki and Basca Cited For Performances

A sports review of 1938, conducted recently by the United Press showed Villanova to be the most formidable college in eastern Pennsylvania athletics.

The outstanding teams of the past year, according to the survey, were Temple University's basketball team and Villanova's gridiron aggregation. It is interesting to note that Temple's basketeers were victims of the Villanova five, thus giving the Wildcats the edge in both sports.

Wysocki and Basca Mentioned

Johnny Wysocki, Villanova's much-honored left end, was selected as one of the outstanding individual performers of the hectic 1938 era. Don Shields, Temple's lanky basketball forward, and Penn's Walt Shinn, captain of the Quaker's football machine, were also rated as outstanding in the poll.

As the most promising athlete for 1939, based on 1938 performances the experts selected the Wildcat's sensational sophomore halfback, Nick Basca. According to the United Press, next season's Villanova football eleven has nothing to fear for they were picked as the most promising team of 1939.

The United Press heaped praise upon the brows of Johnny Wysocki and Nick Basca individually and the Villanova football team as a whole. Long John was singled out for his achievement in making All-American ranking for the second successive year, a rare occurrence.

Basca's passing and general all-around football ability earned him the "most promising for 1939" sobriquet. Oscar Fraley, renowned staff correspondent of the United Press, hailed Nick as a future All-American back.

Outlook Good

Villanova's 1939 footballers are slated to keep up the great record of their recent predecessors. As the U. P. dispatch states: "A host of returning veterans and the retention of "Clipper" Smith as coach promises much with an improved schedule."

Don Shields, who starred for the Owls even in defeat last year, was given considerable mention for his brilliance as an individual athlete. When the Temple men lost to Villanova last Winter, Shields proved his ability and "heart" with a sterling exhibition while his team was being outclassed by a superior band of Wildcat courtmen.

With Basca as "most promising" individually and "Clipper" Smith's gridders as the "most promising" team it appears to be a "Happy New Year" on the Main Line.

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Tues., Jan. 10
Fred MacMurray
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In the Sportlight

By BOB FUNABASHI

It was raining that day in Johnstown, Pennsylvania; not too hard but one of those showers which April plays host to each year. Down on Main street, a vivacious little lad opened his eyes for the first time and then settled down for a restful sleep. Twenty-three years have passed now and instead of a little freckled-face lad, we find amidst us ,a tall and rangy fellow, standing some 6 ft. 2 in. and weighing close to 180 lbs.

Sport fans, meet James Cameron Montgomery, the sharp-shooting center of the Villanova basketball quintet. Indeed this lad from the Buckeye state, to which he moved, is quite a deadshot on the offense. Last year he ranked well-up in scoring in the East and placed himself in second position for scoring in the Philadelphia district. He tallied 268 points while his teammate, Duzminski led the entire field with 296 points in the collegiate scoring-race.

Liked on Coast

This alert Austinite was quite a sensation during his school days, which were covered in many parts of the United States. From Pennsylvania, he moved to Ohio, across country to California and back and settled down from his wanderlust in Cleveland, Ohio. The fans on the West coast saw a real treat in Jim and as a flashy forward he made All-Southern California for high schools. Coming back to Ohio, he enrolled as a Junior in Ravenna High School and carried away the honors of belonging to the All-City team.

Basketball scouts immediately seized the chance to grab a new "find" and as soon as Jim received his diploma, he was a hunted man. The University of Michigan and Ohio University, along with our Alma Mater offered his lad scholarships to their havens, but Jim gifted his prowess to the Blue and White.

As a sophomore, he broke into the starting line-up and since then he has been absent from only one game, that being the Albright game of this year. Jim was confined to bed with the grippe and his bulwark on the defense was missed. The name of Montgomery started to buzz from ear to ear of sports writers and at the close of the second year his name stood out as the sensational sophomore of the Main Line.

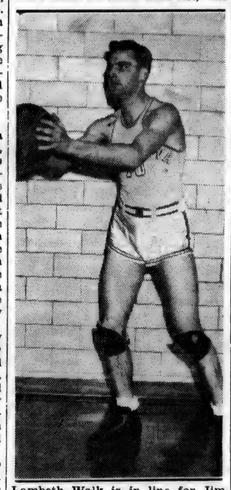
All-America Brother

At last the name of Montgomery was being carried to the spotlight again typical of the glory that another member of the family had once received. His brother Lindsay was chosen by sports writers from all over the country as their choice of All-America guard at Geneva College. That was when Jim was in high school and so his brother's calibre on the courts, inspired Jim to play like him, and carry on the family prestige.

Jim is the altruistic type who realizes all play and no work does not work out so well. So a business career is being fashioned out down at the Commerce and Finance school. "Opportunity is knocking," so Jim says; and he is not wasting any time about the future. A slight case of Corporation Finance seems to be the favorite subject of this agile athlete and Prof. Dougherty seems to be the lucky teacher to have this worthy scholar.

Dances to Relax

Every once and a while people wonder what the athletes do for relaxation from their strenuous sports. It seems that Jim should give his weary feet a rest from running around for four months, but no, Jim has to get his relaxation from dancing. Since Artie Shaw heads his dance band list, the Lambeth Walk is in line for Jim to try out. Yes sir, it's the "Flat Foot Floogie with the Floy Floy," for Jim Montgomery, when he's out to take a fling.



Back home at Cleveland is the faithful heart throb whom Jim remains true to at school. Rosemont, Immaculata, Baldwin and Harcum are just namesto Jim; just another name on the map of Pennsylvania. In the way of extra-curricular activities Jim is very shy. His time is too devoted to his game of basketball and his studies.

There's a gypsy in Jim's soul, sure as you're born, for he is one who has been all over the United States, North, South, East and West; Montgomery knows about them all. Perhaps he will become an author writing on his travels and adventures.

Pro offers from the West coast seem to have Jim tied up when he graduates, but he might forget them and stick to a business profession.

Frosh

Continued From Page Five

was hapless Perth Amboy. The Philadelphia Business School, although offering stiff competition throughout the game was downed by the score of 38-30. The Germantown crew then visted the field house and were tamed by a 21-15 count.

The opener, which was the only loss, has aided the freshmen in gathering experience. Their record which is an eample of progressiveness is a credit to Coach Severance and to the boys themselves.

For the surprise of the year the yearlings offer their star forward, Dick Gray. This lad's constantly fine play on both offense and defense make him "varsity timber No 1" for next year.

Gerland, the lanky eagle - eyed center of the first year lads, is an expert on set shots and plays a remarkably fine floor game for his side. Parpan Tamerro, and Stakem round out the Freshman starting five; but from the first practice session they have been pressed for their positions by Finan and Laskey.

Now several other players, late additions to the squad and all of them football men, are challenging the regulars from starting berths. Chief among these are Worthington and Famalette. The former was the star of the game against Germantown — the first either of them played—and the latter was a member of last year's Hazelton five which won the State championship.

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Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

Villanova College seems to have a monopoly on basketball players from John Adams High School in Ozone Park, New York. No less than five basketball players and one basketball manager are listed as students of Villanova and are participating in this sport.

Long Island University seems to be the outstanding team in the Eastern area. She can lay claim to this on her past performances which total to nine victories. Among her victims were the highly-publicized Trojan team from California and the Wildcats from Kentucky University. To be found on the Long Island University squad is one "Tiny" Largenberg, understudy to Hillhouse. Largenberg was a member of the 1936-37 freshmen basketball squad here at Villanova.

Orchids to Jim Montgomery for the fine performance he gave in holding Dehner, record - breaking center for the Illinois U. team. Two nights before the Villanova encounter Dehner scored ten field goals and five fouls for the record-breaking total of 25 points against Manhattan College. In the game against Villanova he registered three field goals and one foul for the small total of seven points.

Paul Nugent, ambitious substitute forward, did more than his share in scoring seven points in the short time he remained in the game. It only brings out the fact that a substitute is more than a "Sub," and the only reason he is sitting on the bench is because only five men can play at one time.

Villanova seems to get more than its share in record-breaking performers. Kraut, star forward of the Loyola University (Chicago) team has scored 101 points in the first four games he played.

After performing so impressively against Temple in Philadelphia, the Southern California Trojans were a disappointing band of basketball players against Long Island University. Sport writers immediately investigated the doings of the team and found that they had spent some of their time visiting the different night spots in New York City. One excuse is as good as another — perhaps it is against the principles of basketball to have an off-night.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

HARRY MAZZEI signed to a Boston College contract. This would be a sad blow indeed if it were true, but on good authority you may relax your furrowed brows for the rumors are just pleasant "pipe dreams" caused by constant thinking about a certain figure — that figure being M. J. "Clipper" Smith

Those of you who have been worried by the "Clipper's" absence from his usual campus haunt, the gym may be interested to know that he is at present touring the hinterlands where he has been "barking for his biscuits" i. e. making after-dinner speeches. In probability Mr. Smith will be one of us when this issue goes to press.

• • •

Glancing through the **Philadelphia** Catholic Standard and Times, yours truly came across the last "all"-team of the year (we hope). It was the All-Catholic team picked by Paddy Driscoll, Marquette University grid coach, whose team, according to the latest reports, will meet Villanova in Chicago next Fall.

The only Blue and White stars to be honored were Johnny Wysocki and Andy Chisick. Wysocki was chosen as a first team end for the second year in a row, while Chisick, who has received all too little favorable comment this year, garnered an honorable inention. It seems strange that only two members of the Wildcats' star-studed aggregation were signally honored. Wonder what caused Paddy to overlook some of the other boys?

• • •

Wysocki, incidentally, has just returned from San Francisco where he spent New Year's Day (th. one the working people celebrated) pounding the greensward of Kezar Stadium. If any or you are still unaware of the fact, "Wy" played with the All-East team against the All-West contingent in the annual Shriners' Charity tussle.

• • •

Still on the subject of football, the date for the gridders' yearly banquet has finally been set. January 18 is the big night, with the affair being held at the Bellevue-Stratford —as usual. The delay in setting the date was caused by the Bowl offers the 'Cats were expected to receive. The alumni refrained from arranging the date until the Main Liners definitely announced they would not play any post - season games. By that time the suitable dates were filled, and the Alumni were forced to wait until this removed evening.

• • •

After returning from their Chicago trip, the basketeers will have a comparatively easy time until the exams are terminated. Until then only four games will be contested; two at home and two at Convention Hall

Unfortunately the Temple game comes on the 27th of this month, the 27th being the end of exam week. Which means that the boys will be suffering from multiple strains and may not be able to rise to last year's heights against the Owls. Then again the relief at being finished with the dreaded affairs may be so great that they will blast the Cherry and White out of the hall. Time will tell.

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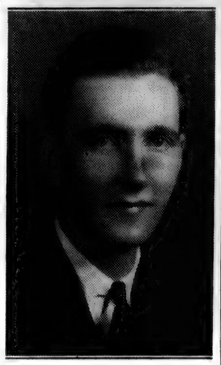

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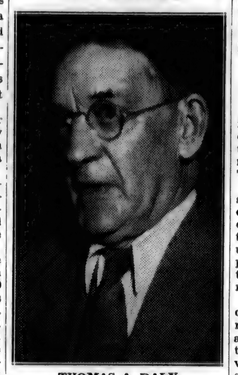

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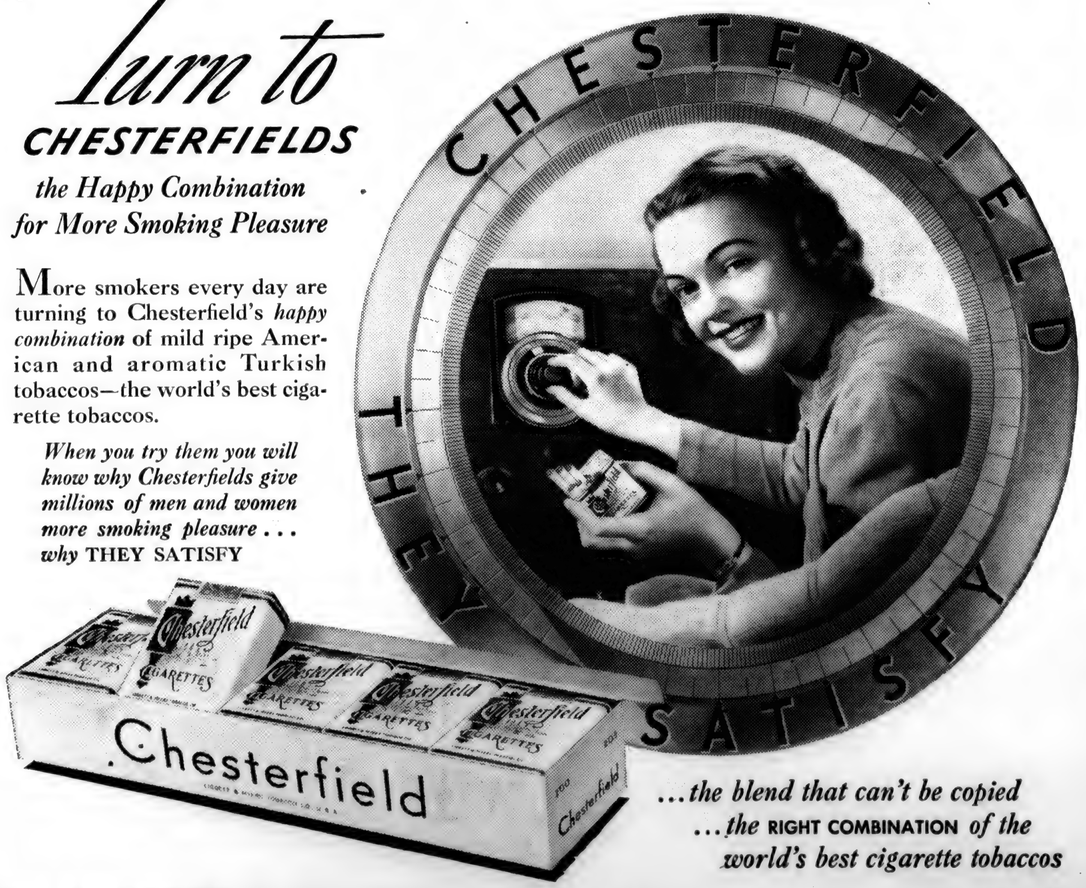

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VILLANOVAN

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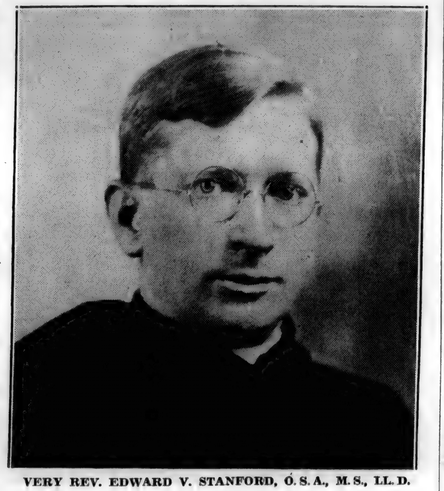

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The new editor's have expressed the intention of appointing a fairly large editorial staff from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. The underclass men of last year's staff will very likely continue in their respective positions.

In the January issue, which will be distributed soon, the feature article will be a non-technical essay on the importance of economics to the engineer, by Professor John A. Oakey.

STUDENTS PREPARE LITERARY MATERIAL

Delate, Calabro, Harrington, D'Angelo, Castles, and Bongiovanni Among Contributors

With the necessary approval of the school administration lacking, plans for the proposed literary magazine are nearing completion, it was revealed today.

Various students have been approached and asked to make contributions. Thomas Delate, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has promised to write an article entitled "Newman the Philosopher." Pershing Calabro also a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, is writing an article on Hypatia. Calabro has done some original research on this subject.

John J. Harrington, a junior in the same school, is writing an article deliniating an example of the transfer of training. As yet the exact title has not been determined. Andrea D'Angelo, sophomore in the School of Education, has written a sonnet on music. Frank Castles, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has also submitted a few poems. Castles is working on a Short- Story.

Joseph N. Bongiovanni, junior artsman, who is a member of the committe backing the proposed publication, said, "As yet no students from the Commerce and Finance School have offered to co-operate. Perhaps this is because they have not heard about our plans. We earnestly invite students from this school to join us in promoting this magazine."

SIMPSON HALL

Above picture shows view of Simpson Hall, recently donated to Villanova College by William Simpson, trustee. The newly acquired buildings will be ready next month and will be used by various student seminars. The Hall consists of a three-story 20-room residence, and a garage with living quarters in upper floor.

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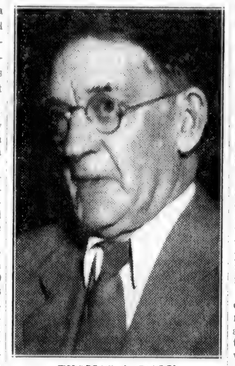

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In the January issue, which will be distributed soon, the feature article will be a non-technical essay on the importance of economics to the engineer, by Professor John A. Onkey.

STUDENTS PREPARE LITERARY MATERIAL

Delate, Calabro, Harrington, D'Angelo, Castles, and Bongiovanni Among Contributors

With the necessary approval of the school administration looking, plans for the proposed literary magazine are nearing completion, it was revealed today.

Various students have been approached and asked to make contributions. Thomas Delate, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has promised to write an article entitled "Newman the Philosopher." Pershing Calabro also a senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, is writing an article on Hypatia. Calabro has done some original research on this subject.

John J. Harrington, a junior in the same school, is writing an article delinating an example of the transfer of training. As yet the exact title has not been determined. Andrea D'Angelo, sophomore in the School of Education, has written a sonnet on music. Frank Castles, senior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has also submitted a few poems. Castles is working on a Short- Story.

Joseph N. Bongiovanni, junior artsman, who is a member of the committe backing the proposed publication, said, "As yet no students from the Commerce and Finance School have offered to cooperate. Perhaps this is because they have not heard about our plans. We earneestly invite students from this school to join us in promoting this magazine."

SIMPSON HALL

Above picture shows view of Simpson Hall, recently donated to Villanova College by William Simpson, trustee. The newly acquired buildings will be ready next month and will be used by various student seminars. The Hall consists of a three-story 20-room residence and a garage with living quarters in upper floor.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 17, 1939

Flowering In The Spring

AMERICA sowed Spring wheat last September to live.

Europe conceded in the Pact of Munich in September to die.

The leaders of our nation are anticipating a bumber crop of wheat for the harvest.

The leaders of Europe are anticipating in the Spring the grim reaper.

On January 10, two of America's leading ambassadors, Mr. Kennedy to England, and Mr. Bullitt to France, related to the joint session of the House and Senate Military Committees the utterly chaotic conditions in Europe. They foresee the event of a major war in the Spring.

On January 13, two of Europe's most powerful dictators, Mr. Hitler of Germany and Mr. Mussolini of Italy engaged in a conference over the wire. Mr. Hitler asked that Mr. Mussolini refrain from war for one year. He asked that the democracies be given one year's grace before he proceeds to make war for the inforcement of his demands.

Today Europe is sowing seeds of propaganda in America.

Today **Europe is seeking and inviting the sowing of American dollars in Europe for the war in the Spring.**

America, although she is to harvest her crop of Spring wheat, might also be entangled in this oncoming international situation. Propaganda has been slipping into America via many channels.

Chamberlain after the President's speech said in so many words that he was glad that "America was ready to do its part" in the agitation against the dictatorships.

France rejoiced that American public opinion was revolting against the religious persecutions, and the new tyranny under dictatorial regimes.

The newspapers raise our fears to greater heights by other reports than those of ambassadors or leaders of Europe. Colonel Lindbergh in a recent report to the State Department is quoted as saying that Germany has the mightiest air fleet in the world.

"Our people and our resources are pledged to secure that protection. (From the dictatorships) **From the determination no American flinches.** (President Roosevelt, January 5, 1939)

"As ye sow, so also shall ye reap."

Limiting Classes

AN EDUCATIONAL principle of undeniable value is a small class body. A professor could instruct and guide a small group of students to greater advantage and with better results than he can a group of students of such proportions as confronts him in the modern major university. For, unfortunately, the number of faculty members in today's average university is quite inadequate to deal with the huge enrollment.

In comparison with the average undergraduate school, Villanova is quite small, for its officials have always stressed the importance of limited classes. Their foresight has been rewarded, for the results have been particularly satisfying. However, due to Villanova's ever better reputation, its enrollment has been growing steadily, whereas the size of the faculty staff remains practically stationary. This is especially true of the Commerce and Finance school, since its high rating has attracted enough high school graduates to make it the largest group on the campus. The present enrollment and the small number of professors necessitate large classes, which is unfortunate in those subjects which require close student observation.

In the future, **it would be undesirable to lose the advantage of small classes at Villanova.** The deans of the various schools select the most promising high school graduates, and small class bodies can help them to gain the utmost from our sound educational system.

GOOD COMPETITION — GOOD FOLLOWING

THERE is an old saying in Economics that "Competion is the spirit of industry." This also applys to sports competition, and in this case we refer to the schedule of the freshman basketball team.

This year the frosh have already played six games, but we guarantee that not one Villanova student remembers, or wants to remember, their opponents. That is because the competition has been poor. Not one opponent represendt a high or preparatory school. What does it mean for a strong college team to beat such teams as the Conshohocken Rattlers or the Tuscarora Terrors. True it helps to build up a nice winning streak, but when matched with other schedules it doesn't mean a thing.

We do not know who is responsible for this mistake, but we feel that they will accept a few suggestions which have come direct from Villanova students. Meet these teams which the freshman teams of Penn, Temple and St. Joseph's meet. There are about 25 eligible teams in the Philadelphia area, among them strong Catholic high and prep teams.

Let these teams combat Villanova's and the result will be the aquisition of hundreds of followers who, coming to see their own team play, will carry away thoughts of Villanova sports. Villanova wants to get in the sport "select circle" in the Philadelphia area. This will be a factor in bringing such results. Villanova College has the best teams in the area, so why not give the fans an opportunity to see them in action.

IN MEMORIAM

The students of Villanova College express their sympathy to Albert E. Holl, a senior of the Arts School, on the bereavement of his mother.

Faculty Comments

Can The Novel Teach?

Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., A. B. (Oxon)

THERE was a time when it was necessary to defend the novel. It was considered a time waster, a trivial thing, a series of uninstructive, unprofitable pages. It was overlooked or believed absurd that the novelist could interpret current life, that his characters could conceivably experience the emotions and adventures which living people met daily.

We need not deride such a notion for it was partially justified. Its shortsightedness lay in the fact that it failed to distinguish between good and poor novels. In the following remarks we refer only to the former group.

In assigning a useful purpose to the novelist some caution must be taken to avoid overstatement. The novel is not a handbook of sociology. Information is not its primary intention for on this point it competes with the textbook and loses its identity as a work of art. There can be no objection, however, to the interpreting or dramatizing of problems by the novel.

Indirectly but nonetheless effectively, the novel can teach. This statement records no discovery, but it should call attention to the circumstance that the novel is a potential factor for benefits far beyond an hour or two of pleasant reading.

We must realize its usefulness in this regard. The Scarlet Letter offers a convincing example. The force of conscience has frequently been discussed in literature by Plato, by Francis Bacon and by others. But were the insistance and demands of conscience ever more vividly presented than we find them in Hawthorne's novel?

We have admitted that the pedagogic or didactic character of the novel is indirect. We insist too that this does not lessen its power to instruct. Some particular instances of this might be examined.

Frank Swinnerton says that the novel is, for most people, the best existing interpretation of life. He continues: **"The novelist's one concern is with human beings, their actions, thoughts, vagaries and fates."** Swinnerton is himself, of course, a novelist and naturally enthusiastic about his medium. But on closer analysis his statements will be found less challenging and controversial than their dogmatic utterance might suggest.

There is unlimited signiificance in the phrase **"interpretation of life."** It suggests a universal quality; it would indicate the extensiveness of the novelist's subjects. And is there any limitation to the novel's scope other than its creator's imagination? Innumerable possibilities lie before the novelist and by some happy necessity his work covers every phase of life. We have Joseph Conrad's ignorant boatswains and William Thackeray's social climbers. Even the future has already received the attention of H. G. Wells and Aldous Huxley.

Yet despite the special interest of the two gentlemen just named the novel can best and most adequately concern itself only with the past and the present. This division is unfortunately general, but it is inevitable.

As a sphere of novel writing, the past has been accepted for over a century. The value of the historical novel is evident. It is not our purpose to inquire what advantages it may possess as an aid to the study of history. It cannot be denied, however, that this species of novel has vitalized the past. More important, it has showed conclusively that human hopes, temptations, and difficulties of adaptation differ very little over a period of centuries.

The present in the novel holds out even more practical attractions. In modern times new problems have presented themselves. New solutions are proposed. But the very number and complexity of the present-day novelist's subjects would seem to offer us a really chaotic picture. Generally speaking, this is not true.

Several divisions of the modern novel are possible. Without further ado, let us distribute them into two classes: the wholesome and the unwholesome. This division is confessedly arbitrary but, keeping derivable benefits in mind, it is useful. It might also be noted that the "unwholesome" group includes only those of a materialistic, pessimistic, or class-consciousness type. Novels offering merely obscenity and degeneracy have never proved themselves as worthy, however remotely, for a place in literature.

The first type, the wholesome novel, requires little comment. Any work which advocates better living, higher ideals, or more decent conduct carries its recommendation before it. It is of unquestionable educational value.

But what of our second class? What can we hope to learn from the records of hopelesa post-War disillusion, from the fictionalized biographies of brutal men whose only virtue may be, let us say, a kind of animal loyalty to others?

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . by BEE

"STEP BY STEP FROM MUNICH"

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

This will probably surprise all you wildcat rooters. There are fourteen colleges in the country which travel under the name of "Wildcats."

Leading in nicknames for colleges is the "Tiger" which 22 colleges have adopted. And running a close second is the "Bull Dog," with 21 colleges to its credit.

There are many odd nicknames such as the Bullets, Zippers, Mocosins, Senators, Colonels, Presidents, Commodores, Miners, Boilermakers, Cornhuskers and Moundbuilders.

NO MAN'S LAND:

The largest state woman's college is **Texas State College for Women.** It has a total of 2,689 femmes. The **Woman's College of the University of North Carolina** has 2,041 of the weaker sex. **Florida State** is third with 1,766 students. **Winthrop** and **Georgia State** trail with 1,630 and 1,495.

Hunter College, of New York City, continues to be the largest of any woman's college, having 7,000 students.

TAKE IT EASY:

Peachy (to one arm driver) "For goodness sakes, use two hands!"

Kolmer (one arm driver) "Can't, got to drive with one."

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES:

Princeton's polo team has been improved greatly by the addition of eight polo ponies. The bangtails were a gift from John E. Madden, Jr., ex-'17. This makes **Princeton** the best mounted collegiate polo team in the east. Having struggled along in the past years, they turned tables and won the first three encounters, this year. It only knows that ponies make the polo team.

SEVEN WAYS TO WIN A GIRL:

1. Get a car.
2. Get some money.
3. Get a car.
4. Dress well.
5. Get a car.
6. Always agree with her.
7. Get a car.

If this doesn't work, you probably don't have a flashy enough car, or you're not a football hero.

WEDDING BELLES:

Staid **Harvard** is willing to provide a course on marriage guidance but they mustn't expect mention of "necking."

"The students know more about this phase than the instructors," said one of the professors. I wouldn't be surprised if he was right.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 17
Philosophy Seminar .. 1:00 P. M.
Wednesday, January 18
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 19
Science Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, January 21
De Paul Game ..... 8:30 P. M.
Monday, January 21
Belle Air (Arts) .. 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

Faculty Comments

Continued from Page Two

Somewhat paradoxically, we may learn much. We shall observe that the novels under consideration stress the wrong values, that despair is inevitable when men have stifled their spiritual and moral responsibilities over a lifetime. We shall notice that the authors who sympahtize with and create such types prove what they utterly reject, wittingly or not. Their heroes have no faith and hoot at ideals. But is their unhappiness not a suggestion that they have neglected what is really essential? Negatively but successfully, even a novel with an unwholesome atmosphere may teach a strong lesson.

A good novel is stimulating. Were it nothing more, that fact should be its most cogent recommendation. It does more. It shows us the reactions, the sorrows, the joys of others. It instructs.

Will Osborne And Lynn Davis Lead Strenuous Life In Careers Dedicated To Relaxation Of Others

Compensations Include Beautiful Clothes and Adulation of Pleasure-Seeking Public

By JOE McCABE

"Would you mind waiting a few minutes?"

"No, that's quite alright, but while I'm waiting could I see Miss Davis?"

"Certainly, I should have thought of that before."

"Yo Lynn — here's a chap from Villanova whod like to talk to you."

"Swell, send him up."

With this encouragement I was ushered into the dressing room of Miss Lynn Davis, the vocalist featured with Will Osborne and his Slide Orchestra at the Earle Theater.

"Take off your coat and let me see what I can do for you."

"Well, Miss Davis, since you are to sing with the band at the Villanova Senior Ball, I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"Alright, let's have them."

"When did you first begin singing?"

"Well, I got my start with Lew Davies band now playing in Ashland, Kentucky. He was a distant relative of mine and we finally coaxed my family into letting me sing profesionally."

Still on the question of singing and music, Miss Davis said she preferred to sing sweet songs rather than those of the swingy type.

Asked whether she had any superstitions she replied "No, but I do have a craving for shoes." And prodding her a little further I learned that she owns thirty pairs of shoes.

Realizing many of the students would be anxious to know whether or not they would be able to dance with her I asked her opinion on this point to which she replied: "I'd like to very much, but it's against the laws of the band and for that reason it will be impossible."

Queried as to her definition of a "jitterbug" she replied: "Jitterbugs get on my nerves."

As a firing shot I inquired whether or not she was married or single. With a wry smile she answered: "Single . . ."

LYNN DAVIS

Taking leave of this gracious lady I proceeded to the dressing room of the leader of the band, Will Osborne.

In an atmosphere most impromptu for the occasion, Mr. Osborne said that he was born in Toronto, Canada, and was 32 years old.

Asked what his original ambition was, he replied, very definitely, "Music."

"Why did you patent your style of music?"

"Because I wanted protection for my style. Since it was the first time that a style of music ever was patented, it took over a year and a half to obtain a patent but we finally got it."

As all people in show business Since all band leaders today are asked their definition of swing, I wishing to be different decided to ask Mr. Osborne what was his conception of corny music. His reply: "A style of swing music which is accentuated—one wherein there is no attention to rhythm."

"Mr. Osborne, are you married?"

"Yes."

Concluding I inquired as to what hobbies, if any, a popular band leader might have. To my amazement he answered: "Photography . . . another one of the millions that the bug has bitten."

Next in line we inquired about the difficulty entailed in the conduction of so popular an orchestra as his. The best way of demonstrating his point is to give an The second item is the special insight to the schedule which his organization had to follow. During the engagement at the Earle Theater personal appearances were required about every two and a half hours, exclusive of the time needed for dressing.

With these words I took my leave of the leader of the band with the slide trombones, and look forward to an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of this versatile gentleman with the songs of his gracious feminine vocalist.

Introducing

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

I must admit that I was nonplussed! Here I had to get Don Mackowski to talk for twenty inches and I find his room simply jammed with the Macuby and Co. boys. Hugh Riley and Jim Dwyer were setting up an awful howl! No place to go on no money. Buck Kane was murmuring a vague something about his breakfast, his laundry, and his electric razor. My appearance slowed down things a bit at the start, but pretty soon the Grand Central-like room was Times Squarey as ever. Don was hidden somewhere on the upper deck so I roared my mission at the top of my lungs.

"What's too few?" asked Don as the pictures began to shake.

"No, not few, interview!" I screamed. This newspaperwork isn't exactly a drop-the-handkerchief line.

By expert yelling and signal sending Don caught the drift. Now we were getting somewhere. Then the boys caught wise on what America was doing.

"Oh you want Mackowski to talk about himself," said Jim Dwyer. "Well, at last he has someone to listen to him."

"He owes me fifteen cents," ventured Hugh with a want-to-be-appreciated air. I glanced at him coldly.

"Well," said Don, "I was born in Bradford, Pa., on August 31, 1914—the second in a family of five."

"He's an oil region boy," again Florence-Nightengaled Hugh. "Didn't you ever hear of Bradford's oil? The best in the world."

"Don't mind the children," said Don. "Well, when I was old enough to say 'Another helping please' I attended St. Bernard's Parochial School; a mighty fine little school. Scholastically—its tops. Wonderful equipment and. . ."

The Ohio pride of the Rileys spoke again. "He's really too modest to mention the fact that he was one of the best ends Bradford ever saw and was President of the Senior Class. And besides what a heart breaker he was!"

DONALD E. MACKOWSKI

"After graduation from high school"—Don was getting desperate so Bucky and Jim moved over toward Hugh and the hecklers represented a united front. "I went to work in a brokerage firm for two years. It was very fine work and I soon became interested in brokerage as a profession. After those two years, I decided to study the subject in college. My pastor told me of the glories of Villanova. The brokerage was fine, so I lit out for here."

"The land of the spree and the home of the Knave."—Bucky's contribution.

Don kept on, "Don't n-o-t-i-c-e him. Well in my freshman year, I made the Glee Club and picked up with characters of little worth or reputation."

Jim blinked. The conspirators held a whispered consultation and decided that the remark had all the earmarks of a "dirty crack." The boys resented it.

"The year after that," Jim took up the narrative, he became the terror of the freshmen on the Orientation Committee and blossomed out as a social hound on the Cotillion Committee."

Bucky then grabbed the floor, "After that year, there was nothing left for us to do but elect him class president for our Junior year. We needed a man with executive ability and all the trimmings. Don was swept into office. Besides running the "big year," the Bradford Bronco played end on the 150's and oiled his fountain pen as a sport writer on the Belle Air. Yes siree, our little Donald did one sweet job as Junior Correspondent."

"Now take this year for instance," Hugh Riley now, "He's Sports Editor of the Year Book and the very life blood of Father Falvey's yearly contribution to the world of letters. Besides that he's a perfect Roosevelt—the very epitome of perfection at checks and fishing. Not only that, he skates and skis like an Alpine climber. He's been trying ever since freshman year to make Bradford Villanova conscious and vice versa."

"He's quite a good looking apple isn't he," teased Jim, "but he's strictly passive about Rosemont and the rest of these brain stores."

Don was getting red. Well, that had been pretty easy. For a man who has been a leading figure in executive ability, glee club, dance committees and Belle Air, Don Mackowski had certainly managed to attract quite a few friends to his pleasing personality. "The busiest man on the campus," they called him last year.

"Well, thank's a lot, Don," I said, according to Hoyle.

"That's all right," murmured Jim, Hughie, and Bucky, "only don't say he goes with us."

I left. Once more the room assumed noon-at-the-pie-shop proportions. I had interviewed a man of whom Villanova—and Bradford—is proud. I give you Donald Mackowski.

CHORALISTS TO SING AT AFFAIR

The Villanova Glee Club will be a feature of the entertainment bill at the annual football banquet to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow night. The repertoire of this musical group includes many selections of Polyphonic Music arranged from 16th Century Polyphony.

Reverend Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, released a list of selections to be sung. In opening, the entire group will sing "Duna," followed by "Deep River," by Burleigh; "Lo, How A Rose," by Praetonous, and "Passing By," by Archibald T. Dandeon.

The next selection on the program will be a trio of songs sung by a quartet consisting of Charles Cavanaugh, Joseph York, John D'Ippolito and William Appel. They will present "Alexander," "Jolly Roger," and "Shadow March." Charles Lozowski's violin solo of the Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet will conclude the musical part of the evening.

This is the beginning of the new year's activities for the choral group, who expect to have a very busy season.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

I've been informed by good authority that JAMES B. SCOTT, the Overbrook flash, is having no end of trouble in inducing a member of the frailer sex to accompany him to the coming Belle Air Ball. Come on girls, get our Jim out of the quandry he's wallowing in.

• • •

According to one of the better historians when one of the Romans scattered coins in front of the temple of his favorite god, forty men, twenty-nine children, and a dog were killed in the ensuing scramble. I'd hate to think of the casulty list if this performance had been enacted on the second floor of Austin.

• • •

Ray Stoviak has some very interesting tales to tell of his recent trip to Paris with the American Collegiate Football team. He had a good time, no doubt.

• • •

A post card was recieved at the local P. O. addressed to one **"Ugly" O'Brien.** The clerk had an awful job figuring out who it was for. He didn't know the president of the late lamented Ugly Club.

• • •

There have been strange goings on in Fedigan lately. **Jack Dunnigan** and **Harold Murphy** have a jitterbug jamboree nightly with **Jack** leading Harold. Alas! Alack!

• • •

"Cowboy" Crawley probably writes more letters and receives less answers than anybody else on the campus. He would like anyone else in such a plight to see him in Fedigan so they can bemoan the fact together.

• • •

Flash! The girls at Harcum inform us that we have an Andy Hardy on the campus. The man they bestow this great honor upon is none other than **Tommy Casper.**

• • •

Bill Deasey was seen on Arch Street last week. I'll bet I know where you were going. Was it Woolworth's?

• • •

Speaking of resemblances, what do you think of **Joe York** and **Dick Powell?** Some cynic kibitzing during the typing of this thinks it should be "Grumpy' of the well-known Seven Dwarfs.

• • •

Ralph Fioretti, the Tuxedo Tyro, is giving the books an awful going over. He's going to beat roomie BILL PISCONE in the mid-terms or die in the attempt.

In closing, "Pop" Moynihan would like to inform you that Easter is only three months away and Summer vacation a mere five months. He has his bathing suit out practicing the-ing on the beach, substituting the bed in his room.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In 1850, Villanova students had to rise at 5:30 and were in bed by nine, were to observe silence in the refectory, study hall, wash room and dormitory.

• • •

Villanova first started boxing in 1923, meeting Army and Navy.

• • •

The Old State House Clock in Independence Hall was transferred to St. Augustine's in 1830.

• • •

The Augustinian Order is officially known as the Order of the Hermits of St. Augustine.

• • •

Villanova seal was adopted in 1848 without an inscription. The inscription was added in 1876.

• • •

The Villanovan was a Bimonthly publication in 1922-23.

• • •

In 1850 the Augustinian Fathers opened a Manual Labor School at Villanova for orphans over 16 years of age.

• • •

Early Villanova students were deprived of the use of tobacco.

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TUESDAY JANUARY 17, 1939

Flowering In The Spring

AMERICA sowed Spring wheat last September to live.

Europe conceded in the Pact of Munich in September to die.

The leaders of our nation are anticipating a bumber crop of wheat for the harvest.

The leaders of Europe are anticipating in the Spring the grim reaper.

On January 10, two of America's leading ambassadors, Mr. Kennedy to England, and Mr. Bullitt to France, related to the joint session of the House and Senate Military Committees the utterly chaotic conditions in Europe. They foresee the event of a major war in the Spring.

On January 13, two of Europe's most powerful dictators, Mr. Hitler of Germany and Mr. Mussolini of Italy engaged in a conference over the wire. Mr. Hitler asked that Mr. Mussolini refrain from war for one year. He asked that the democracies be given one year's grace before he proceeds to make war for the inforcement of his demands.

Today Europe is sowing seeds of propaganda in America.

Today **Europe is seeking and inviting the sowing of American dollars in Europe for the war in the Spring.**

America, although she is to harvest her crop of Spring wheat, might also be entangled in this oncoming international situation. Propaganda has been slipping into America via many channels.

Chamberlain after the President's speech said in so many words that he was glad that "America was ready to do its part" in the agitation against the dictatorships.

France rejoiced that American public opinion was revolting against the religious persecutions, and the new tyranny under dictatorial regimes.

The newspapers raise our fears to greater heights by other reports than those of ambassadors or leaders of Europe. Colonel Lindbergh in a recent report to the State Department is quoted as saying that Germany has the mightiest air fleet in the world.

"Our people and our resources are pledged to secure that protection. (From the dictatorships) **From the determination no American flinches.** (President Roosevelt, January 5, 1939)

"As ye sow, so also shall ye reap."

Limiting Classes

AN EDUCATIONAL principle of undeniable value is a small class body. A professor could instruct and guide a small group of students to greater advantage and with better results than he can a group of students of such proportions as confronts him in the modern major university. For, unfortunately, the number of faculty members in today's average university is quite inadequate to deal with the huge enrollment.

In comparison with the average undergraduate school, Villanova is quite small, for its officials have always stressed the importance of limited classes. Their foresight has been rewarded, for the results have been particularly satisfying. However, due to Villanova's ever better reputation, its enrollment has been growing steadily, whereas the size of the faculty staff remains practically stationary. This is especially true of the Commerce and Finance school, since its high rating has attracted enough high school graduates to make it the largest group on the campus. The present enrollment and the small number of professors necessitate large classes, which is unfortunate in those subjects which require close student observation.

In the future, **it would be undesirable to lose the advantage of small classes at Villanova.** The deans of the various schools select the most promising high school graduates, and small class bodies can help them to gain the utmost from our sound educational system.

GOOD COMPETITION — GOOD FOLLOWING

THERE is an old saying in Economics that "Competion is the spirit of industry." This also applys to sports competition, and in this case we refer to the schedule of the freshman basketball team.

This year the frosh have already played six games, but we guarantee that not one Villanova student remembers, or wants to remember, their opponents. That is because the competition has been poor. Not one opponent represendt a high or preparatory school. What does it mean for a strong college team to beat such teams as the Conshohocken Rattlers or the Tuscarora Terrors. True it helps to build up a nice winning streak, but when matched with other schedules it doesn't mean a thing.

We do not know who is responsible for this mistake, but we feel that they will accept a few suggestions which have come direct from Villanova students. Meet these teams which the freshman teams of Penn, Temple and St. Joseph's meet. There are about 25 eligible teams in the Philadelphia area, among them strong Catholic high and prep teams.

Let these teams combat Villanova's and the result will be the aquisition of hundreds of followers who, coming to see their own team play, will carry away thoughts of Villanova sports. Villanova wants to get in the sport "select circle" in the Philadelphia area. This will be a factor in bringing such results. Villanova College has the best teams in the area, so why not give the fans an opportunity to see them in action.

IN MEMORIAM

The students of Villanova College express their sympathy to Albert E. Holl, a senior of the Arts School, on the bereavement of his mother.

Faculty Comments

Can The Novel Teach?

Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., A. B. (Oxon)

THERE was a time when it was necessary to defend the novel. It was considered a time waster, a trivial thing, a series of uninstructive, unprofitable pages. It was overlooked or believed absurd that the novelist could interpret current life, that his characters could conceivably experience the emotions and adventures which living people met daily.

We need not deride such a notion for it was partially justified. Its shortsightedness lay in the fact that it failed to distinguish between good and poor novels. In the following remarks we refer only to the former group.

In assigning a useful purpose to the novelist some caution must be taken to avoid overstatement. The novel is not a handbook of sociology. Information is not its primary intention for on this point it competes with the textbook and loses its identity as a work of art. There can be no objection, however, to the interpreting or dramatizing of problems by the novel.

Indirectly but nonetheless effectively, the novel can teach. This statement records no discovery, but it should call attention to the circumstance that the novel is a potential factor for benefits far beyond an hour or two of pleasant reading.

We must realize its usefulness in this regard. The Scarlet Letter offers a convincing example. The force of conscience has frequently been discussed in literature by Plato, by Francis Bacon and by others. But were the insistance and demands of conscience ever more vividly presented than we find them in Hawthorne's novel?

We have admitted that the pedagogic or didactic character of the novel is indirect. We insist too that this does not lessen its power to instruct. Some particular instances of this might be examined.

Frank Swinnerton says that the novel is, for most people, the best existing interpretation of life. He continues: **"The novelist's one concern is with human beings, their actions, thoughts, vagaries and fates."** Swinnerton is himself, of course, a novelist and naturally enthusiastic about his medium. But on closer analysis his statements will be found less challenging and controversial than their dogmatic utterance might suggest.

There is unlimited significance in the phrase **"interpretation of life."** It suggests a universal quality; it would indicate the extensiveness of the novelist's subjects. And is there any limitation to the novel's scope other than its creator's imagination? Innumerable possibilities lie before the novelist and by some happy necessity his work covers every phase of life. We have Joseph Conrad's ignorant boatswains and William Thackeray's social climbers. Even the future has already received the attention of H. G. Wells and Aldous Huxley.

Yet despite the special interest of the two gentlemen just named the novel can best and most adequately concern itself only with the past and the present. This division is unfortunately general, but it is inevitable.

As a sphere of novel writing, the past has been accepted for over a century. The value of the historical novel is evident. It is not our purpose to inquire what advantages it may possess as an aid to the study of history. It cannot be denied, however, that this species of novel has vitalized the past. More important, it has showed conclusively that human hopes, temptations, and difficulties of adaptation differ very little over a period of centuries.

The present in the novel holds out even more practical attractions. In modern times new problems have presented themselves. New solutions are proposed. But the very number and complexity of the present-day novelist's subjects would seem to offer us a really chaotic picture. Generally speaking, this is not true.

Several divisions of the modern novel are possible. Without further ado, let us distribute them into two classes: the wholesome and the unwholesome. This division is confessedly arbitrary but, keeping derivable benefits in mind, it is useful. It might also be noted that the "unwholesome" group includes only those of a materialistic, pessimistic, or class-consciousness type. Novels offering merely obscenity and degeneracy have never proved themselves as worthy, however remotely, for a place in literature.

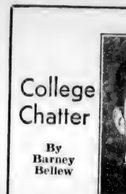
The first type, the wholesome novel, requires little comment. Any work which advocates better living, higher ideals, or more decent conduct carries its recommendation before it. It is of unquestionable educational value.

But what of our second class? What can we hope to learn from the records of hopeless post-War disillusion, from the fictionalized biographies of brutal men whose only virtue may be, let us say, a kind of animal loyalty to others?

FACULTY COMMENTS Contin. d on Page Three

Cartoon . . . by BEE

"STEP BY STEP FROM MUNICH"



College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

This will probably surprise all you wildcat rooters. There are fourteen colleges in the country which travel under the name of "Wildcats."

Leading in nicknames for colleges is the "Tiger" which 22 colleges have adopted. And running a close second is the "Bull Dog," with 21 colleges to its credit.

There are many odd nicknames such as the Bullets, Zippers, Moccasins, Senators, Colonels, Presidents, Commodores, Miners, Boilermakers, Cornhuskers and Moundbuilders.

NO MAN'S LAND:

The largest state woman's college is **Texas State College for Women.** It has a total of 2,689 femmes. The **Woman's College of the University of North Carolina** has 2,041 of the weaker sex. **Florida State** is third with 1,766 students. **Winthrop** and **Georgia State** trail with 1,630 and 1,495.

Hunter College, of New York City, continues to be the largest of any woman's college, having 7,000 students.

TAKE IT EASY:

Peachy (to one arm driver) "For goodness sakes, use two hands!"

Kolmer (one arm driver) "Can't, got to drive with one."

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES:

Princeton's polo team has been improved greatly by the addition of eight polo ponies. The bangtails were a gift from John E. Madden, Jr., ex-'17. This makes **Princeton** the best mounted collegiate polo team in the east. Having struggled along in the past years, they turned tables and won the first three encounters, this year. It only shows that ponies make the polo team.

SEVEN WAYS TO WIN A GIRL:

1. Get a car.
2. Get some money.
3. Get a car.
4. Dress well.
5. Get a car.
6. Always agree with her.
7. Get a car.

If this doesn't work, you probably don't have a flashy enough car, or you're not a football hero.

WEDDING BELLES:

Staid **Harvard** is willing to provide a course on marriage guidance but they wouldn't expect mention of "mecking."

"The students know more about this phase than the instructors," said one of the professors. I wouldn't be surprised if he was right.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 17
Philosophy Seminar .. 1:00 P. M.
Wednesday, January 18
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 19
Science Seminar ..... 10:35 A. M.
History Sem. ..... 4:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, January 21
Do Paul Game ..... 8:30 P. M.
Monday, January 21
Bello Air (Arts) .. 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

Faculty Comments

Continued from Page Two

Somewhat paradoxically, we may learn much. We shall observe that the novels under consideration stress the wrong values, that despair is inevitable when men have stifled their spiritual and moral responsibilities over a lifetime. We shall notice that the authors who sympathize with and create such types prove what they utterly reject, wittingly or not. Their heroes have no faith and hoot at ideals. But is th ir unhappiness not a suggestion that they have neglected what is really essential? Negatively but successfully, even a novel with an unwholesome atmosphere may teach a strong lesson.

A good novel is stimulating. Were it nothing more, that fact should be its most cogent recommendation. It does more. It shows us the reactions, the sorrows, the joys of others. It instructs.

Will Osborne And Lynn Davis Lead Strenuous Life In Careers Dedicated To Relaxation Of Others

Compensations Include Beautiful Clothes and Adulation of Pleasure-Seeking Public

By JOE McCABE

"Would you mind waiting a few minutes?"

"No, that's quite alright, but while I'm waiting could I see Miss Davis?"

"Certainly, I should have thought of that before."

"Yo Lynn — here's a chap from Villanova whod like to talk to you."

"Swell, send him up."

With this encouragement I was ushered into the dressing room of Miss Lynn Davis, the vocalist featured with Will Osborne and his Slide Orchestra at the Earle Theater.

"Take off your coat and let me see what I can do for you."

"Well, Miss Davis, since you are to sing with the band at the Villanova Senior Ball, I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"Alright, let's have them."

"When did you first begin singing?"

"Well, I got my start with Lew Davies band now playing in Ashland, Kentucky. He was a distant relative of mine and we finally coaxed my family into letting me sing profesionally."

Still on the question of singing and music, Miss Davis said she preferred to sing sweet songs rather than those of the swingy type.

Asked whether she had any superstitions she replied "No, but I do have a craving for shoes." And prodding her a little further I learned that she owns thirty pairs of shoes.

Realizing many of the students would be anxious to know whether or not they would be able to dance with her I asked her opinion on this point to which she replied: "I'd like to very much, but it's against the laws of the band and for that reason it will be impossible."

Queried as to her definition of a "jitterbug" she replied: "Jitterbugs get on my nerves."

As a firing shot I inquired whether or not she was married or single. With a wry smile she answered: "Single . . . ."

LYNN DAVIS

Taking leave of this gracious lady I proceeded to the dressing room of the leader of the band, Will Osborne.

In an atmosphere most impromptu for the occasion, Mr. Osborne said that he was born in Toronto, Canada, and was 32 years old.

Asked what his original ambition was, he replied, very definitely, "Music."

"Why did you patent your style of music?"

"Because I wanted protection for my style. Since it was the first time that a style of music ever was patented, it took over a year and a half to obtain a patent but we finally got it."

As all people in show business Since all band leaders today are asked their definition of swing, I wishing to be different decided to ask Mr. Osborne what was his conception of corny music. His reply: "A style of swing music which is accentuated—one wherein there is no attention to rhythm."

"Mr. Osborne, are you married?"

"Yes."

Concluding I inquired as to what hobbies, if any, a popular band leader might have. To my amazement he answered: "Photography . . . another one of the millions that the bug has bitten."

Next in line we inquired about the difficulty entailed in the conduction of so popular an orchestra as his. The best way of demonstrating his point is to give an The second item is the special insight to the schedule which his organization had to follow. During the engagement at the Earle Theater personal appearances were required about every two and a half hours, exclusive of the time needed for dressing.

With these words I took my leave of the leader of the band with the slide trombones, and look forward to an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of this versatile gentleman with the songs of his gracious feminine vocalist.

CHORALISTS TO SING AT AFFAIR

The Villanova Glee Club will be a feature of the entertainment bill at the annual football banquet to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow night. The repertoire of this musical group includes many selections of Polyphonic Music arranged from 16th Century Polyphony.

Reverend Ralph E. Handran, O. S. A., moderator, released a list of selections to be sung. In opening, the entire group will sing "Duna," followed by "Deep River," by Burleigh; "Lo, How A Rose," by Praetonous, and "Passing By," by Archibald T. Dandeon.

The next selection on the program will be a trio of songs sung by a quartet consisting of Charles Cavanaugh, Joseph York, John D'Ippolito and William Appel. They will present "Alexander," "Jolly Roger," and "Shadow March." Charles Lozowski's violin solo of the Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet will conclude the musical part of the evening.

This is the beginning of the new year's activities for the choral group, who expect to have a very busy season.

Introducing

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

DONALD E. MACKOWSKI

I must admit that I was nonplussed! Here I had to get Don Mackowski to talk for twenty inches and I find his room simply jammed with the Macuby and Co. boys. Hugh Riley and Jim Dwyer were setting up an awful howl! No place to go on no money. Buck Kane was murmuring a vague something about his breakfast, his laundry, and his electric razor. My appearance slowed down things a bit at the start, but pretty soon the Grand Central-like room was Times Squarey as ever. Don was hidden somewhere on the upper deck so I roared my mission at the top of my lungs.

"What's too few?" asked Don as the pictures began to shake.

"No, not few, interview!" I screamed. This newspaperwork isn't exactly a drop-the-handkerchief line.

By expert yelling and signal sending Don caught the drift. Now we were getting somewhere. Then the boys caught wise on what America was doing.

"Oh you want Mackowski to talk about himself," said Jim Dwyer. "Well, at last he has someone to listen to him."

"He owes me fifteen cents," ventured Hugh with a want-to-be-appreciated air. I glanced at him coldly.

"Well," said Don, "I was born in Bradford, Pa., on August 31, 1914—the second in a family of five."

"He's an oil region boy," again Florence-Nightengaled Hugh. "Didn't you ever hear of Bradford's oil? The best in the world."

"Don't mind the children," said Don. "Well, when I was old enough to say 'Another helping please' I attended St. Bernard's Parochial School; a mighty fine little school. Scholastically—its tops. Wonderful equipment and. . ."

The Ohio pride of the Rileys spoke again, "He's really too modest to mention the fact that he was one of the best ends Bradford ever saw and was President of the Senior Class. And besides what a heart breaker he was!"

"After graduation from high school"—Don was getting desperate so Bucky and Jim moved over toward Hugh and the hecklers represented a united front. "I went to work in a brokerage firm for two years. It was very fine work and I soon became interested in brokerage as a profession. After those two years, I decided to study the subject in college. My pastor told me of the glories of Villanova. The brokerage was fine, so I lit out for here."

"The land of the spree and the home of the Knave."—Bucky's contribution.

Don kept on. "Don't n-o-t-i-c-e him. Well in my freshman year, I made the Glee Club and picked up with characters of little worth or reputation."

Jim blinked. The conspirators held a whispered consultation and decided that the remark had all the earmarks of a "dirty crack." The boys resented it.

"The year after that," Jim took up the narrative, he became the terror of the freshmen on the Orientation Committee and blossomed out as a social hound on the Cotillion Committee."

Bucky then grabbed the floor. "After that year, there was nothing left for us to do but elect him class president for our Junior year. We needed a man with executive ability and all the trimmings. Don was swept into office. Besides running the 'big year,' the Bradford Bronco played end on the 150's and oiled his fountain pen as a sport writer on the Belle Air. Yes sirec, our little Donald did one sweet job as Junior Correspondent."

"Now take this year for instance," Hugh Riley now. "He's Sports Editor of the Year Book and the very life blood of Father Falvey's yearly contribution to the world of letters. Besides that he's a perfect Roosevelt—the very epitome of perfection at checks and fishing. Not only that, he skates and skis like an Alpine climber. He's been trying ever since freshman year to make Bradford Villanova conscious and vice versa."

"He's quite a good looking apple isn't he," teased Jim, "but he's strictly passive about Rosemont and the rest of these brain stores."

Don was getting red. Well, that had been pretty easy. For a man who has been a leading figure in executive ability, glee club, dance committees and Belle Air, Don Mackowski had certainly managed to attract quite a few friends to his pleasing personality. "The busiest man on the campus," they called him last year.

"Well, thank's a lot, Don," I said, according to Hoyle.

"That's all right," murmured Jim, Hughie, and Bucky, "only don't say he goes with us."

I left. Once more the room assumed noon-at-the-pie-shop proportions. I had interviewed a man of whom Villanova—and Bradford—is proud. I give you Donald Mackowski.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

I've been informed by good authority that JAMES B. SCOTT, the Overbrook flash, is having no end of trouble in inducing a member of the frailer sex to accompany him to the coming Belle Air Ball. Come on girls, get our Jim out of the quandry he's wallowing in.

* * *

According to one of the better historians when one of the Romans scattered coins in front of the temple of his favorite god, forty men, twenty-nine children, and a dog were killed in the ensuing scramble. I'd hate to think of the casualty list if this performance had been enacted on the second floor of Austin.

* * *

Ray Stoviak has some very interesting tales to tell of his recent trip to Paris with the American Collegiate Football team. He had a good time, no doubt.

* * *

A post card was recieved at the local P. O. addressed to one **"Ugly" O'Brien.** The clerk had an awful job figuring out who it was for. He didn't know the president of the late lamented Ugly Club.

* * *

There have been strange goings on in Fedigan lately. **Jack Dunnigan** and **Harold Murphy** have a jitterbug jamboree nightly with Jack leading Harold. Alas! Alack!

* * *

"Cowboy" Crawley probably writes more letters and receives less answers than anybody else on the campus. He would like anyone else in such a plight to see him in Fedigan so they can bemoan the fact together.

* * *

Flash! The girls at Harcum inform us that we have an Andy Hardy on the campus. The man they bestow this great honor upon is none other than **Tommy Casper.**

* * *

Bill Deasey was seen on Arch Street last week. I'll bet I know where you were going. Was it Woolworth's?

* * *

Speaking of resemblances, what do you think of **Joe York** and **Dick Powell?** Some cynic kibitzing during the typing of this thinks it should be "Grumpy" of the well-known Seven Dwarfs.

* * *

Ralph Fioretti, the Tuxedo Tyro, is giving the books an awful going over. He's going to beat roomie BILL DISCONE in the mid-terms or die in the attempt.

* * *

In closing, "Pop" Moynihan would like to inform you that Easter is only three months away and Summer vacation a mere five months. He has his bathing suit out practicing lieing on the beach, substituting the bed in his room.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In 1850, Villanova students had to rise at 5:30 and were in bed by nine, were to observe silence in the refectory, study hall, wash room and dormitory.

* * *

Villanova first started boxing in 1923, meeting Army and Navy.

* * *

The Old State House Clock in Independence Hall was transferred to St. Augustine's in 1830.

* * *

The Augustinian Order is officially known as the Order of the Hermits of St. Augustine.

* * *

Villanova seal was adopted in 1848 without an inscription. The inscription was added in 1876.

* * *

The Villanovan was a Bi-monthly publication in 1922-23.

* * *

In 1850 the Augustinian Fathers opened a Manual Labor School at Villanova for orphans over 16 years of age.

* * *

Early Villanova students were deprived of the use of tobacco.

MID-YEAR RETREAT TO BE CONDUCTED BY VETERAN FRIARS

Chaplain Announces Fathers Rodgers and McGrath as Retreat Masters

FIRST TALK JANUARY 30

Villanova will open the Ninety-Sixth Annual Retreat in the college chapel on January 30. This year's retreat will be conducted by Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas J. Rodgers, O.S.A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band. Fr. Rodgers comes from Atlantic City, N. J., and Fr. McGrath from Oxnard, Cal.

Rev. J. I. Boyle, O.S.A., college chaplain gives this pre-retreat advice for the benefit of all students: "For the right-thinking student of Villanova, the college retreat is of utmost importance. He realizes that this time brings him closer to God and His Grace. He knows it is Villanova's way of telling him what God will have him do with his precious years at college.

"Wisely does your Alma Mater set aside a definite time that, free of scholastic pursuits, you might give complete and serious attention to advice of experienced retreat masters. They know what they are talking about — what is for your good. Attend to their words.

"And let the retreat not pass without making a fervent confession and communion. Who can tell—this may be your last retreat! An eternity in Heaven or in Hell may depend upon your co-operation with the graces of this retreat!"

The retreat will consist of Mass, conferences, benedicttion and will close with the Papal Blessing on February 3.

SCHEDULE OF EXERCISES

There will be an opening talk for the Reidents, Monday evening at 8 P. M.

Residents

7:30 A. M.—Mass
9:30 A. M.—Conference
11:30 A. M.—Conference
4:30 P. M.—Prayers
7:00 P. M.—Conference and Benediction

Non-Residents

8:30 A. M.—Mass
10:30 A. M.—Conference
12:30 P. M.—Conference
1:00 P. M.—Prayers
2:00 P.M. —Conference and Benediction

Friday (closing)

7:30 A. M.—Mass and Papal Blesssing
8:30 A. M.—Mass and Papal Blessing

NEW STAFF ENTERS AS OLD SAYS ADIEU AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Moderator of VILLANOVAN Lauds Work of Retiring Officers

The VILLANOVAN dinner dance, given in honor of retiring members of the paper's staff, was held at the Arcadia International Restaurant, Philadelphia, last Thursday evening, January 12.

The Arcadia, also scene of last year's banquet, served dinner to a gathering of 83 persons. The many couples present danced to the music of Clem Williams, young society maestro ,and his orchestra. Most of the gathering remained to see the final floor show.

At the conclusion of the meal, Peter C. Mackin, former business manager and toastmaster of the evening, rose to introduce the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the publication and first speaker of the evening. Before he presented the keys to the rtiring staff, Fr. McKee lauded their efforts and warmly thankd them for their co-operation. He mentioned the fact that he had ,orgotten to announce that Charles A. Skowron, formerly of the circulation staff, was to receive a key.

James P. Tofani, retiring co-editor, enumerated the work of each of the senior members and praised both them and Fr. McKee. His partner, Robert G .Howe, advised the new staff to give their best work in order to preserve the high standards of the newspaper.

QUIGLEY TALKS ON PHILOSOPHY

James M. Quigley, senior arts student, will present a paper on the free will before the Philosophy Seminar, this afternoon.

Following the customary procedure of this organization, after the paper is read it will be reviewed by another student. Joseph Bongiovanni will review Quigley's paper this week.

Then there will follow a general discussion in which the whole group will participate. The usual procedure is that the other members of the seminar ask the speaker questions about the various things he has mentioned. In this way it is the hope of the organization to correct errors and to make progress toward the solution of the problem under consideration.

At the close of the meeting, Rev. Edward Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator of the seminar, will give a general criticism of the paper and the discussion that followed.

AFTER SIGNING CONTRACT WITH OSBORNE

James W. Dwyer (right), chairman of the Belle Air Ball, reminds Maestro Osborne that dancing is from 10 to 2, while Raymond F. Beaucaire, manager of the publicity committee, looks on.

Osborne Features Slide Rhythms

Continued From Page One

around the brass section, the Osborne style emphasizes a glissando tone achieved by "sliding" from one note to another in a different register without hitting squarely any of the intermediate notes.

He is generally recognized as one of the first maestros to introduce a fourth man to the standard three man saxaphone section. He is under contract to record for Decca.

During the Summer, Osborne entertained at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City and at the Glen Island Casino in Rye, New York, which is one of the better known "spots" for name bands.

Tickets for the Belle Air Ball were placed on sale yesterday. They may be obtained from James Dwyer or any member of the committee. They will remain priced at $4.50. The chairman urges students planning to attend secure their tickets as soon as possible.

In conjunction with the announcement of the selection of the Senior band, Bernard J. Miller, Senior Dinner Dance chairman stated that final arrangements are progressing favorably. Although the location has not as yet been chosen, the selection will be announced in the near future. He states as the reason for the delay in the announcement is his endeavor to cater to the preferences of the Senior Class as a whole. In this manner he plans to make the last Senior social function a solid representation of the Class of 1939.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO FETE GRIDDERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Prominent Guests and Speakers to be Included in Festive Program

Continued From Page One

S. A., dean of the School of Science and Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., A., are also among the guests.

Other honored guests will include J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93, President of the Alumni Association, Paetrus F. Banmiller, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni and leading figures in the athletic world along with prominent speakers. Chief among these is a man of national prominance whose name has not yet been released, but will be forthcoming in the near future.

Numerous committees have been organized to insure the care of every detail. The chairman of the various committees are as follows: Hon. Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Works of Philadelphia, acting in the capacity of toastmaster; J. Joseph Cunningham, '20, as general chairman; Joseph D. Freney, chairman of the reservation committee; Nathan Leskin, who will head the seating committee and will work in collaboration with the reservation committee; Jeffery Docherty, who will head the important menu committee; John J. Stell, '35, director of the program committee; Matthew A. Lynch, in charge of the speakers and guests committee; Edward V. Flynn, chairman of the decorations committee; William H. Vincent, '28, head of the entertainment committee and James P. Leming, in charge of the Loyalty Cup Award.

Mr. Banmiller has requested that all reservations be made as soon as possible so that seat arrangements can be made. He said: "The reason for this is that all seats and tables will be assigned before the affair and those attending will receive a floor plan of the banquet hall showing the location of his table and place as well as those of everyone present. Music and entertainment will form an important part of the program and care has been taken to assure a successful show. Additional entertainment will be furnished in the form of a 'surprise' which the committee plans to have ready, but which they will announce later."

Eichman Recipient Of Loyalty Award From Local Group

Alumni Club of Philadelphia to Make Presentation at Banquet

Mr. M. Eugene Eichman, '18; will be awarded the Loyalty Cup of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. This recognition is bestowed annually on the alumnus who has done the most during the year for Villanova College.

Eichman, a West Philadelphia real estate dealer, will receive the award for his outstanding work in behalf of the football team and other athletic organizations.

In addition to his personal interest in Villanova, his loyalty is evidenced by the fact that he has two sons and a nephew attending the college at present. They are: Eugene Eichman, sophomore in the School of Engineering; Edward Elchman, freshman in the School of Science, and the nephew, also Edward Eichman, is a sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The selection was announced by a committee of former recipients headed by Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia. Elchman will receive the award at the annual football dinner honoring Villanova's undefeated 1938 football team. The dinner will take place at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Wednesday, January 18.

TALKS ON MEASUREMENT GIVEN AT A.I.E.E. MEETINGS

At the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. in the Mendel amphitheatre, yesterday, Professor Emil Amelotti gave the first of his talks on "Dimensional Analysis." Two more talks on this same subject are scheduled for future meetings.

Professor Amelotti explained that this process uses the three elements of measurement, mass, velocity, and time; it can thus be used to check calculations involving any kind of dimensions. Because it is being increasingly used in industrial plants, this method of calculation is important to engineers, so Professor Amelotti intends to develop it completely in his coming talks.

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NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Educators Honor Father Stanford

Continued From Page One

sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In the National Catholic Educational Association—College Department, he has been on the Executive Committee since 1933 and was chairman of the Committee on Reorganization from 1934 to 1935. He was appointed chairman of the Committee on By-Laws from 1935 to 1936 and has also been chairman of the Eastern Region, serving in that capacity from 1934 to 1937.

He has been on the Executive Committee of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania since 1932. He has been vice president since 1934 and president of the College Section from 1933 to 1934.

Father Stanford is also a member of the Catholic Association for International Peace, being on the Executive Committee from 1934 to 1938. He was also its vice president from 1935 to 1938 and chairman of its Eastern Regional Conference on World Peace in 1935.

He is associated with the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges. He has been on its National Commission since 1934, on its Executive Board since 1935, and was vice president in 1936 and president in 1937.

LONG LINE TOURS

The trip to the Long Lines Building and the Schuylkill Power Plant is the next feature on the A. I. E. E. program. John Burke, Chairman of Trip Committee, reported on the preparations for this at the meeting.

SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

School of Engineering

Tuesday, January 24

A. M.

General Chemistry, Electricity, D. C. Machines (II-EE), Adv. Surveying, A. C. Machine (II), Valve & Valve Gears, R. R. Construction, Unit Operation.

P. M.

Religion (II), Mech. Engineering.

Wednesday, January 25

A. M.

Desc. Geometry, Gen. Biology, Religion (III), Tech. Analysis, Machine Dynamics, A. C. Theory (II), Framed Structures.

P. M.

Machine Kinematics, Materials Construction, Masonry, Inorganic Tech.

Thursday, January 26

A. M.

Qual. Analysis, Diff. Equat (III), R. R. Engineering, Religion (IV).

P. M.

Religion (I), Plane Surveying, Physical Chem., Business Law.

Friday, January 27

A. M.

Mathematics (I), Diff. Equat. (II), Principles of E. E., Thermodynamics, Sanit. Engineering.

Saturday, January 28

A. M.

English (I), Heat (II), D. C. (I), Machines, Design and Dynamo Lab., Mech. Eng. Practice.

Monday, January 30

A. M.

Shop Practice, English (II), Organic Chem., Communications, Metallurgy, Statics, Applied Mechanics.

School of Science

Tuesday, January 24

A. M.

General Chem., Sociology, Religion (II), Religion (III).

Wednesday, January 25

A. M.

Biology, Botany, Physiology, Immunology.

P. M.

Languages, Gen. Psychology.

Thursday, January 26

A. M.

Organic Chemistry, Phy. Chemistry.

P. M.

Religion (I), Qual. Analysis, Hum. Anatomy.

Friday, January 27

A. M.

English (I), English (II), Histology (Frac.), Religion (IV).

P. M.

Philosophy, Histology.

Monday, January 30

A. M.

Physics, Cat Anatomy, English (IV), English (III).

School of Arts

Tuesday, January 24

A. M.

Logic, Sociology, School Hygiene.

P. M.

History (I), Religion (II), Religion (III), Ethics.

Wednesday, January 25

A. M.

Biology, English (II), English (III), Visual Aids.

P. M.

French (III), French (IV), German (III), German (IV), Spanish (III), Spanish (IV), Special Methods.

Thursday, January 26

A. M.

Hygiene, Ontology, Psychology, English (IV).

P. M.

Religion (I), Art Appreciation, Introduction to Education, American Government.

Friday, January 27

A. M.

Algebra, Latin (II), Latin (III), Re-

P. M.

Library Science, Economics, Religion (IV).

Monday, January 30

A. M.

English (I), American History, Educational Psychology.

P. M.

English (I), History (III), History of Philosophy.

Commerce and Finance School

Tuesday, January 24

A. M.

Economics, Accounting (II), Accounting (III), Corporation Finance, Salesmanship, Accounting (IV), U. S. Financial History.

P. M.

Literature (II), Insurance, Finance Problems, Retail Store Management, Insurance (IV).

Wednesday, January 25

A. M.

History (I), Logic.

P. M.

French (III), French (IV), German (III), German (IV), Spanish (III).

Thursday, January 26

A. M.

Accounting (I), Religion (II), Business Associations, Religion (IV).

P. M.

Religion (I), Spanish (IV), Tax.

Friday, January 27

A. M.

CoContracts, Stocks, Psychology.

P. M.

Spanish (I), Statistics (III), Statistics (IV).

Monday, January 30

A. M.

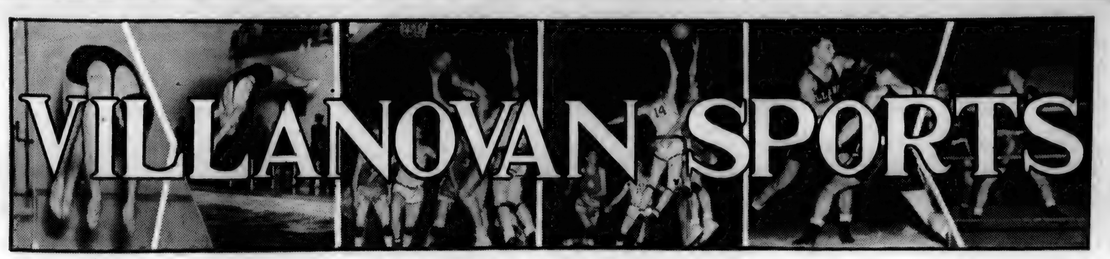
Finance and Stocks, American History, Principles of Marketing, Office Administration(English Constitutional History.

P. M.

English (I), Money, Religion (III), Ethics.

SERVES ON COMMITTEES

P. F. Banmiller, recently appointed president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, has been chosen to serve on a special committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The appointment was made by President Comfort, of Haverford College. Mr. Banmiller is also chairman of a special project committee of the Registrar's Association.



WILDCAT PASSERS BEAT ST. JOHN'S

KIRK, MENTZINGER ARIANO VICTORS BY DECISION AT C. U.

Bill Duffy Declared Winner by Forfeit; Killian Bout Called Draw

PISCIONE T. K. O. VICTIM

By JIM HAUGHTON

A strong third round comeback by Ed Killian against Jule Sturges gave him a draw and Villanova a four and one-half to three and one-half victory over the Cardinals of Catholic University on Saturday night. A crowd of 3000 witnessed the bouts on the Washington campus.

Killian at 225 was lagging behind going into the third set, but turned on the heat with several hard rights that had Sturges sagging and thus came through with a well-earned draw and a victory for Villanova against a team which had not lost an intercollegiate meet since 1937.

At one time in the meet the Wildcats had a 4-1 lead, but victories by the Capitol City lads in the lightweight and lightheavyweight class matched things at 4-3 going into the final bout.

Catholic's Jay Turner repeated his knockout victory over a Villanova boxer by T.K.O.-ing Bill Piscione in the 165-lb. class. Piscione was strong in the first canto, but sagged in the second and Referee Denny Hughes awarded the victory to Turner after one minute and thirty seconds of the round. Last year Turner K.O'd Ben Morkum.

Both teams forfeited bouts, but the fighters in the forfeiting

KIRK Continued on Page Seven

GYM POOL SITE OF INTRAMURAL MEET

Varsity Swimmers and Coach Add Exhibitions to Five Event Program

By JOE BARNES

This year's edition of the annual Villanova Intramural Swimming Championship takes place next Thursday night at 8 P. M. in the Field House natatorium.

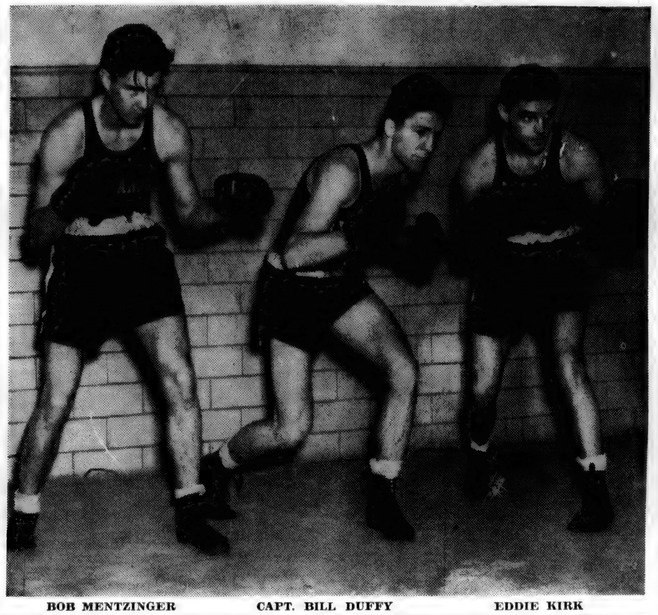
Sponsored by Father McKee, majordomo of intramural activities, the meet promises to be a gala affair. In addition to the intramural events there will be a series of exhibitions by the Villanova varsity tankmen.

Doctor Fiocco, varsity mentor and former Junior National lowboard diving champion and holder of the Middle Atlantic diadem, will top the exhibition list with a fancy diving display.

Other varsity exhibitions will be a "Chinese Relay," a special Balloon race, and a comedy diving exhibition. The Chinese Relay promises to be wild and wooly. The event has been veiled with secrecy by Father McKee and other officials. Nobody knows what it is, so it seems likely that the majori-

GYM POOL Continued on Page Six

Important Winners In Catholic U. Meet



BOB MENTZINGER CAPT. BILL DUFFY EDDIE KIRK

CATS MEET TEMPLE IN CONVENTION HALL

DePaul Contest to be Played in City Also; Catholic U. Game Away

There comee a day when all Philadelphia sport addicts dig deep in their pockets, pull out a few shekels in defiant answer to an argument, and then pray that Dame Fortune casts a fair eye upon their favorite ball club, be it football, basketball, or other.

It has been a year since Temple was crowned National Intercollegiate Basketball champions, but the crown although a beautiful one, is slightly chipped in the center.

'Cats Won Last Year

They tell us that on a certain Friday evening last year on the Convention Hall floor, an infuriated Villanova Wildcat tore into the Temple Owl and clawed her way to a 36-28 upset win over a club which boasted of two All-Americans in Meyer Bloom and Don Shields. That, friends is why the crown is slightly off-center.

Temple is no National champion this year, but they are still strictly Class A. Regardless of the numerous defeats tagged on to the Owls, they will be heard from as the season advances.

Jimmy Usilton's charges have met the class of the country this season, having played Minnesota, Southern Cal., Georgetown, La Salle, Northwestern, Penn A. C., Penn State, and Marquette. They

'CATS Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

Apologies to Walt Lessing and "Whitey" Moore for leaving their names out of our intramural boxing story. Sorry, fellows; in the hustle we forgot to mention that you fought a good fight and drew.

—V—

PHIL DUNN

A laughing matter: Penn's daily paper bragging about the basketball team they had last year, and claiming that it was one of the reasons why Philly was selected as the basketball center of the country.

—V—

Did you notice that Harry Mazzei slipped one over on everyone else by being the first to report that the football banquet would be held in the Bellevue-Stratford on the 18th?

—V—

Harry's column was a little too long last week and to cut it down his quip about Dave DiFilippo emulating his fistic idol, Al Ettore, in class, had to be left out. It was a good line but only C. & F. men —especially Buzz Howlett — would know what it meant. (To find out ask Buzz.)

—V—

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Seven

MAROON ALSO FALLS BEFORE DETERMINED BLUE TEAM 58-26

Yund Leads Attack Against Dickinson by Scoring Twelve Points

SAINTS TROUNCED, 55-14

By HARRY MAZZEI

Scoring with machine-like precision, Villanova's varsity quintet romped to an easy 65-14 win last night over the hapless five representing St. John's of Maryland. This was the second Wildcat win in their last two starts, as they had defeated the Dickinson Red Devils on Friday by the overwhelming count of 58-26.

It was apparent from the start of the fray that the Saints from Annapolis were no match for the rampaging 'Cats, who opened up a 19-2 advantage soon after the opening whistle. Led by "Jungle" Jim Montgomery the Blue and White poured in basket after basket while holding the visitors without a field goal until only three minutes of the first half remained.

"Lethargic" Lou Dubino led the 'Cat scorers with 12 digits, while Jim Montgomery whose play, incidentally, sparkled with brilliance', followed with 10 markers. The contest also saw the return to action of "Duke" Duzminski, who has been on the inactive list since his knee injury in the Baltimore game.

In the preliminary contest the Frosh exhibited their best form of the year by handing the powerful Brown Prep team a 49-34 drubbing.

On Friday night the Blue and

MAROON Continued on Page Six

WILDCAT NATATORS CRUSH SWARTHMORE

Blue Onslaught Led by Kelley and Bailey Fells Little Quakers

Led by Walt Kelley, who established three new records, the Villanova swimming team swamped the Swarthmore mermen, 55-18, in a dual meet at the Main Line pool last Saturday afternoon.

Kelley, by out-swimming the former record holder Charlie Barrett, broke the pool and college marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. The Blue ace clipped 2.5 seconds from the 100-yard college standard, by covering the century in the record time of 54.1.

In the 50-yard dash, the Villanova sprinter topped Barrett's old mark of 24.3 and also clipped .3 seconds from the pool standard. The final achievement of the Blue finman was being the anchor man for the relay team in the 400-yard freestyle event, which was won in 4.19 for another new college record.

An outstanding performance from the board was given oy Charile Timmins, whose talented version of the running front twist was nothing short of spectacular, netting him 36 points. His front one and a half somersault was even more profitable as a point maker and added 39.6 markers to his score. His final total of 97.83 erased the former pool mark of 96.72, which was set by Bob Quinn

WILDCAT Continued on Page Seven

FROSH BASKETEERS WIN FROM RAIDERS

Worthington Stars in Season's Best Home Game for Yearlings

Paced by towering Addie Worthington, Villanova's freshmen five gained a thrilling 33-30 win over the Wayne Red Raiders of the Main Line Basketball League. Worthington, with 13 points, sparked a Kitten drive that brought them to the front at the close of the half and never saw them headed thereafter.

Although the contest was marked by some exceptionally fine play Worthington's performance stood out like a beacon. Not only did he lead his team in scoring, but he played a brilliant floor game retrieving loose balls all over the court and consistently getting the ball off both backboards. Stakem and Gerland turned in creditable performances as they garnered six and four points respectively. For the losers Lanzi was the best of a fine group of countmen as he chalked up 17 points as the result of five field goals and three fouls.

C. & F. Five Takes Intramural League Lead

Fedigan and Austin Fall Before White Onslaught

Alumni and Mendel Residents Lose Two Games During Week; Day-Hops Win Two as Fedigan and Austin Split

O'CONNELL AND SCHELLE SPARK WHITES

By BOB FUNABASHI

Fedigan Hall's glorious reign of Intramural heights was thwarted by a revamped C&F quintet on Thursday afternoon. After sporting an eleven-game winning streak since the beginning of the season, the proud Maroons were edged out in a 22-20 decision.

Playing the major roles in Fedigan's defeat were C&F's stalwart forwards, O'Connell and Shelle. It was O'Connell's shot that tied the contest at 20-20 and then a second later Shelle's two foul shots swished through the nets and turned the tide of battle. The Fedigan team, leading the way most of the game, were unsuspectingly the victims of the most surprising defeat of the year. The upset shoved them back into a second position tie with the Mendel Day-hops.

The Businessmen notched their third victory of the Intramural campaign on Tuesday afternoon when they subdued Austin Hall in a high scoring battle. The 46-37 victory gained by the C&F team was a big factor in placing them in first place for the initial time. McGurk, stepping from fame on the gridiron, and exchanging his football pants for a basketball suit, carried his prestige a bit further when he totaled 15 points. Right behind him in scoring honors was Coupe who tallied ten markers. Dwyer led the losers with nine points.

C&F Rallies to Win

At half-time Austin led the attack with a 23-21 margin, but the men in white came back strongly and the combined duo of McGurk and Coupe made 17 points between them. The Austin defense faltered and the C&F lads moved on to victory.

That same night Fedigan registered its second victory when they beat the Mendel Residents by the score of 37-22. Starting from the opening whistle, Fedigan's smashing drive relentlessly drove back their opponents and completely demoralized their floor offensive. By half-time the score stood at 23-11 in favor of the Maroon. The Mendel team was no match for their towering opponents and their shots did not fall very accurately. Conners, lanky center for the Maroon, threw in 12 points while Crumb led his team with ten points.

Day-hops Make Comeback

Another leading contender for the Intramural championships, namely the Mendel Day-hops led by Keating and company, stepped back into the win column and trounced the freshmen of Alumni Hall by the score of 37-23. Wood's 13 points behind the perfect execution of floorplays by his teammates sent the Alumni team spinning back into last place.

A 26-7 lead commanded by the Day-hoppers at the half proved too much for the Greenies to overcome, but they fought back valiantly and made sixteen points in the last half. Two nights later the Day-hops swamped the Mendel Residents in a high scoring fray by a 51-39 score. Dan Keating, blond center, threw in seven field goals.

Alumni lost their third straight game to Austin Hall in the first game of the Thursday night doubleheader. Burlington, former varsity center, led the Blue attack with 14 points. The 55-42 decision was a free-for-all with the Austin team decidedly gaining the advantage.

Gym Pool

Continued From Page Five

ty of the students will be on hand Thursday night to find out what it is all about.

Seven events are on the intramural program. The evening will start with the fifty yard freestyle race and terminate with the 75-yard medley relay. Last year the 50 yd. stretch was taken by Paul Fitzmaurice of Austin Hall. From his showing in the event Fitzmaurice made the varsity aggregation. The short distance freestyle is usually the most popular event on the program.

No Long Races

The second event of the program is the "100" freestyle, taking the place of the 200 yd. event held last year. Only three entrants turned out for the long event so it was decided to shorten the distance this year.

Third and fourth events are 50 yd. breaststroke and backstroke, respectively, followed by the fancy diving competition. Tom Moore, now a member of Dr. Flocco's varsity garnered the points in last years meet, but is ineligible this year as are all other varsity men.

In the diving competition the front and back dives, together with the front jack-knife are required. Two other dives are optional.

The semi-final event will be the 100 yard relay, won last year by the Mendel Residents. The 75-yard medley relay will bring the night to a close.

Day-hops Defend Crown

The Mendel Day-hops garnered team honors last year, mainly through the efforts of Tom Moore, who was individual high scorer with 14¾ points. Riley of Austin Hall followed in the individual tally with eight counters.

All students, not members of the varsity, are urged to enter the meet. Doctor Flocco will be on the lookout for material for his varsity team and there is no better way to make the varsity than by a good showing in the intramurals. Those who like the breaststroke are particularly urged to come out, for the varsity needs material in that event.

Maroon

Continued From Page Five

White flashed alternatively hot and cold as they severely trounced the Dickinson Red Devils, 57-28. Playing before a snow-curtailed crowd, the Main Liners, led by sophomore Chuck Yund, gained an early lead and kept adding to it as the game progressed. Yund, with 12 digits as the result of six field goals, led the scorers, but he was closely followed by "Jungle" Jim Montgomery, Lou Dubino, and little Mike Lazorchak. The former two counting 11 markers each, while Mike hit the cords for 10.

Al Severance inserted Paul Nugent, the other sophomore sensation, into the starting line-up in an effort to find the winning combination, and while Nugent performed in a very creditable manner it is apparent that something more drastic is necessary. At times, especially in the first half, the Wildcats exhibited some of the court lore they are capable of, but during the second canto they seemed to bog down.

Sparked by Yund the 'Cats opened up with a terrific barrage of double-deckers that carried them to a 17-4 lead before the Red Devils could become accustomed to the merry pace. The sophomore star showed scintillating skill in converting looping passes from Dubino and Montgomery into Villanova baskets, and not until the second half could the Carlisle team check Yund's effective play.

Besides Yund, Lou Dubino and Paul Nugent, the Bronx speedboy, contributed to making Dickinson's opening moments miserable. Dubino cashed in with four follow-up baskets, while Nugent exhibited a fancy eye by arching two shots in from the side and scoring another on a beautiful fake.

Meanwhile Dick Fox and the diminutive Kinzie Weimer attempted to keep the Red and White in the chase by caging five markers each. Both of Weimer's scores came as the result of pass interceptions and full court dribbles. However, the Dickson outfit trailed at half-time, 34-14, despite these efforts.

With the start of the second frame it was evident that the Wildcat offense was not as potent as it had been, although the sharp officiating of Tom Devlin and Ben Emery slowed up the play on numerous occasions. In this half Lazorchak, Montgomery and Vigilante picked up the scoring habit and continued to increase the Main Liners' lead over their hapless foes. Lazorchak once again exhibited his expert marksmanship by popping four baskets through the cords from outside the 20-foot circle, as Montgomery and Vigilante riddled the Dickinsonian defense with lightening - like cuts to counter on lay-up shots. Keating came through with two heaves to lead Dickinson's second half scoring.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

HARRY MAZZEI

According to all the official reports the football season ended with the playing of the multifarious bowl games on New Year's Day. Of course, the New York Giants, professional champions, are still barnstorming where the climes are a bit on the tepid side, but we must consider that they are playing for their "bread and butter," whereas the "bowl boys" were just out for the fun of it—so they tell us.

Still and all, football interest has not waned on this campus with the coming of the Winter months, because from all quarters comes that annual question "What's the schedule for this year? That question is just as certain as taxes, and at this time of the year, almost as difficult to meet.

This years schedule is still a mystery in the minds of the general public, but as usual there have been wild rumors floating around the Main Line regarding the probable oponents for the 1939 season. Guesses have ranged from our American International friends (who will not be met this year) to Notre Dame. If the Wildcats are going to play half of the teams rumored to be on their Fall calling list, they will have to play all thru the year and suspend all vacations.

It is fairly certain, though, that the age old difficulty of securing "name" games has cropped up again. Even with the fine background it has established over the past two seasons, Villanova can not crash into the so-called select brackets of big-time football. The "big fellows" seem to have their attention diverted to something else when Villanova is mentioned. This is, indeed, a deplorable condition and one which should be remedied.

In all probability the 1939 schedule will be a difficult assignment for any team to tackle and will be one filled with snares and pitfalls. Only there won't be any "Ivy League' teams on it, and "Ivy League" teams in this section of the country are considered THE teams to play. These venerable institutions may have perfectly legitimate reasons for not wanting to meet the Main Liners, but as yet, they have not produced any that would bear weight.

To combat this gridiron ostracism it has been suggested that other colleges in Villanova's predicament from an Eastern Football Conference—a league much the same as the one currently in use in basketball. The personnel of the association could be composed of Boston College, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Temple, Manhattan, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Villanova, and perhaps a few others.

Each year the majority of each conference team's schedule could be made up of conference games. Each year too, the schedule could be rearranged so that one conference team could meet all the other league teams over a span of years; thus the impossible task of meeting every team each year would be solved.

In all probability, this suggestion, like so many others of the same type, will go no further than the page it is written on, but it is an idea and one that may be experimented with in a worthwhile manner. After all, the teams mentioned above play the highest brand of football and people really do want to see good football. So if this "dream league' suddenly materialized, it would provide enough competition for the "Ivy League" teams to force them to put "conference" teams on their schedule or allow their endowments to foster their athletic program.

Some of the teams mentioned seem to be doing well in their present positions, but a closer scrutiny will give lie to that belief. For instance let us examine Carnegie's schedule. We find that they played three top flight teams: Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Holy Cross; two teams with fair records; Duquesne and North Carolina State; and three teams that must come under the category of "set-ups"; Davis-Elkins, Akron and Wittenberg. If the proposed conference could aid a Sugar Bowl team's schedule, think of the help it would be to less fortunate grid aggregations.

There you have just one more suggestion to add to an already mountain-like heap of ideas. It may be turned aside like so many others (as in all probability it will), or it may possibly blossom into a future fact instead of a present fancy. We hope the latter action will accrue, although at the present we can only sit back and wait for developments.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Lew Ayres Lynne Carver
Lionel Barrymore
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
Thurs., Fri., Jan. 19, 20
Richard Greene Nancy Kelly
Preston Foster
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Saturday, Jan. 21
Edward Ellis Ann Shirley
Lee Bowman
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 22, 23, 24
"IF I WERE KING"
RONALD COLMAN FRANCES DEE
BASIL RATHBONE

Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 17, 18, 19, 20
GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON
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Saturday, January 21
"SPRING MADNESS"
LEW AYRES MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Sunday & Monday, January 22, 23
'THANKS for the MEMORY'
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Norma Shearer Tyrone Power
in "MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 18, 19
Constance Bennett in
"SERVICE DE LUXE"
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 20, 21
Dick Foran in Technicolor
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
NORRIS Theatre NORRISTOWN
Tuesday, Jan. 17
Louise Rainer in
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 18, 19
Jack Oakie Adolph Menjou
in "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
Fri. Sat. & Mon., Jan. 20, 21, 23
Loretta Young Richard Greene
in "KENTUCKY"
GARRICK Theatre Jan. 20, 21—Friday Nite, Jitterbug Contest — Shirley Temple in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Direction Warner Bros.
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Gloria Dickson
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23
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In the Sportlight

By BILL CAREY

Find all the adjectives that relate to concientious, soft-spoken, and modest. With an assembly of such words do we get the character of Arthur A. Vigilante, who for the past three years has been the "fly in the ointment" to the high-scoring opponents of the Wildcat basketeers.

To get "Vig" to talk about himself was nothing short of pulling teeth; and if it had not been for the occasional blurts of his roommate, Mike Lazorchak, this story would have needed very little space. It was Mike who brought Art's successful athletic career to light.

Won Eight Letters

Art started his basketball activities at his home town high school in Morristown by crashing into the starting line-up in his freshman year, and holding the guard position until the time of his graduation. Not contented with this, "Vig," at the close of each basketball season would don a baseball suit and play at the backstop position for the school team.

As a result of this Art was the proud possessor of no less than eight hard earned M's.

He often felt the urge to try his hand at football but strict orders from his father prevented the urge from materializing. The Vigilantes have been more or less a tradition at Morristown High as eight brothers and a sister preceded Art and a younger sister will graduate this June.

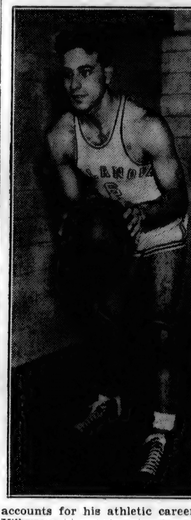
By his all around ability on the basketball court at Morristown Art earned the title of All-County guard three years in a row, and was named to the mythical All-State team in his last two years. He was also picked as the most valuable player on both the basketball and baseball teams during his senior year, receiving awards for both. This basketball award was really something to be proud of because in his last year the team won the North Jersey championship and reached the semi - finals in the State championship. This meant that he had to beat out a fast group of teammates to win such a title.

Scouted by Severance

It was in the State tournament that Art won his way to Villanova. Al Severance, the Villanova basketball mentor, scouted these games and was impressed by Art's defensive play. After the close of the tournament, Severance contacted him and sold him the idea of Villanova, and the following September Art entered the school of Commerce and Finance.

Captaining the frosh basketball team and catching on the baseball team held the interest of Art in his first year, but in his sophomore term he furthered his activities and devoted some time to being chairman of the Orientation Committee. Again his defensive ability on the court brought him honors as he was chosen to captain the squad as a junior.

That was Art's big year as he was the cause of the collapse of many great offensive teams. Game after game he passed the Wildcats to victory and held his opponents to three and four points. This year Art has been playing the same brand of ball and he just eats it up. In the Spring he hopes to hold the role of first-string catcher on the Wildcat nine, and that about accounts for his athletic career at Villanova.



Social life never meant much to Art, as it interfered with his training, but he expects a letter every Tuesday and Friday from a little miss back in his home town. And you can bet your boots he's true and loyal to her. As a movie fan he gives top-ranking to Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy, and he also says that there is no better band on the air than Guy Lombardo.

Vig finds enjoyment in having differences of opinion with Mike Lazorchak, but has to agree to the fact that Mike's girl is plenty nice.

Upon graduation Art hopes to be placed in some New York firm and put his knowledge of Investments into practice.

Kirk

Continued From Page Five

classes put on exhibitions. In the 115 class, Davey Bernstein, Catholic's intercollegiate champ, toyed with local Buzz Mowen in an interesting bout. Mowen looked good in his first college fight, especially against a fighter of Bernstein's calibre. Captain Bill Duffy met Gleason in the other exhibition bout and put on his usual good showing.

Mike Ariano, Eddie Kirk and Bob Metzinger all contributed to the win column for the local biffers. Ariano peppered Tony Mesuri with a stinging left hand, but sewed up the decision with a staggering right hand at the second round bell that had the Washington lad leery. Kirk was hampered by his opponent's southpaw style in the 135-lb. division, but became accustomed to it in the second and went on to win easily. His stinging right hand rocked the C. U. representative several times in the third.

The 155-lb. bout was a humdinger with local Bob Metzinger and Catholic's Strang battling toe to toe for three rounds. Bob's strong left proved too much for Strang and Metzinger was awarded a decision.

Coach Ray Gadsby's boxers have as their next opponents the biffers of City College of New York on February 19 at Gotham.

Wildcat

Continued From Page Five

of St. Francis Prep, in last year's interscholastics.

The Garnet squad splashed off to victory in the opening event, the 300-yard medley relay, but with only one other exception, failed to garner another first place all afternoon.

Captain Bill Bailey caused the visiting natators much trouble by chalking up a double triumph for the Blue lads. Bill led the field home in both the 220 and 440 free-style for a well earned twin win.

The Freshmen lost to the Garnet Jay Vees by the score of 38-28 despite the fine work of Bill Hooper who also set a new mark and performed in true varsity fashion for the duration of the meet.

The varsity have quite a few talented teams which they will meet in the near future but if they perform in the manner they displayed against the Garnet lads, the proteges of Coach Flocco will have little to fear from any squad they might encounter.

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Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

ENROUTE TO VILLANOVA ON THE "GOLDEN ARROW:"

When Johnny Krutulis was banished for four personal fouls he received some ribbing from the spectators behind the Villanova bench.

"How do you like it out West?" hooted someone in the stands.

Turning in the direction of the ribbing spectator Krutulis remarked, "Confidentially . . . ," (If you heard Mischa Auers' description of his dance pupil in "You Can't Take It With You" you will know the rest).

One of the sports writers sitting nearby heard Johnny's description and inserted it in his column concerning the game. Perhaps the sports writer thought Krutulis was an authority on hospitality and wished to inform the rest of Chicago what he thought of the place.

Loyola owes its victory to Mike Novak, 6-ft, 9-inch center who repeatedly tapped set shots away from the basket and forced Villanova to take time out and engineer a new method of attack. Novak planted himself under the Villanova basket on the defense and literally placed a cover on the basket by his unusual tactics of tapping away all shots which were, in many instances, certain counters. Villanova was astonished at this method and was forced to work the ball nearer to the basket and abandon long set shots.

In playing Loyola at Chicago, Villanova not only had to cope with the freakish tactics of Novak but also with the Mid-Western style of officiating. In summing up the fouls—Loyola had 26 attempts at the free throw line and made 19 of them count. Of the 13 free throws given Novak, he completed 11, three of them being on technical fouls. On the other side of the scorebook, Villanova was given 14 free attempts of which 8 were added to the score.

Had the Villanova team arrived in Chicago a day earlier they would have been the guest of the Loyola University basketball team at a hockey game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins. The Loyola basketball manager informed John Costello, Villanova basketball manager, of his plans and also expressed his disappointment at the late arrival of the Villanova squad. He also planned to house the squad at a Chicago athletic club with the use of all facilities.

BACK AT VILLANOVA:

When Temple played Georgetown in Tech High Gym, Washington, D. C., two former All-Staters and team-mates at Asbury Park, N. J., opposed each other. McGowan, playing center for Georgetown outscored his former team-mate Don Henderson of Temple 11 points to 2. Georgetown beat Temple for their first victory in the Eastern Conference of which Temple is the defending champion.

LaSalle, in humbling Temple last week at Convention Hall in the first game of a double-header is playing good basketball and has its eye upon the mythical Philadelphia Championship. Incidently LaSalle does not play Villanova and the city championship will have to be determined by comparison of records. Villanova plays St. Joseph's and Temple. LeSalle also plays the two mentioned Villanova opponents.

While out in Chicago, the Villanova squad had the opportunity to witness the DePaul quintet in action against Duquesne in the first part of a double-header of which the Villanova-Loyola affair was the feature attraction. From the indications given in DePaul's defeat of a good Duquesne team, Villanova's five will have a battle on their hands when they meet De Paul in the first game of a double-header to be played at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia on January 21.

Rev. F. X. Coan, O. S. A., former professor of Biology at Villanova and ardent Villanova rooter, now a teacher at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, was our A No. 1 rooter at the game against Loyola. He sends his regards to all his friends back here at Villanova and wished to be remembered by them.

The team wishes to thank Bill Connelly, Villanova Alumus, Tony, Val, and Warren Fork for their telegrams expressing their moral support.

'Cats

Continued From Page Five

have defeated the last four clubs named.

Three Veteran Starters

Three veterans, all members of the starting combination that carried the Owls to the epitome of success and a trio of second stringers comprise the Temple combination this season.

Usilton has Don Henderson, a forward last year, using his six feet three inches to advantage at the pivot post this campaign. Henderson, Howard Black, and Ed Boyle, forward and guard respectively, were named on the All-Philadelphia and the Madison Square Garden All-American second and third teams.

Jimmy Usilton, son of the coach, and Al Freiberg, a guard, round out the starting five for the Broad Streeters. Usilton and Freiberg are both former Philadelphia Interscholastic flashes, the former starring for Temple High, while Freiberg was All-Scholastic at Southern and later prepped at Temple High. The latter is often replaced by Bob Nichol, a more consistent but less flashy player.

DePaul Here

Although the Temple game, because of the intense rivalry between the schools, is looked upon as the feature attraction of the coming week's contests, the game with DePaul—to be played in Convention Hall on January 21—bids fair to be a very exciting one.

Little is known about the "Pauls" in this sector, but the members of the basketball team on their return from Chicago brought back stories of a team that shoots and then shoots again. In defeating a very good Duquesne outfit the Demons showed that a team that takes many shots can, and often does, beat a club that uses a little discretion in that matter.

Against Illinois it is claimed that the 'Cats used too much discretion and, therefore, did not shoot enough. This merely means that the Blue and White will have to be very much on their toes to emerge from this game with a win.

On the 19th the basketeers journey to Washington and meet the Catholic U. quintet.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

"Duke" Duzminski reports that he will be in shape on January 19, and should play most of the DePaul game on the 21st.

—V—

Look out for DePaul!

Severance Comments

On Court Games

With the first half of the current basketball season coming to a close, Villanova finds herself with seven victories on the win side and two on the crying towel. It was evident that the Illinois game was not the best exhibition of basketball for the home sire, insofar as the first half was concerned. Although much might be said pro and con as to the style of play in the second half, the fact remains that we did get the shots but failed to convert. Statistics indicate that we had eighty-two tries at the basket and the percentage connecting was far from complimentary. However, such is the case in many instances in this sport.

Many thought that Villanova stressed her defense to the detriment of her offense. However, we would direct their attention to Illinois power against Manhattan, the night previous to the Villanova game, where she ran up sixty-three points. Dehner, center, secured twenty-five of them to set a new Garden record.

Loyola, utilizing a six-feet-nine center who never moved, either on the defensive or offensive basket the defensive of offensive basket and who, in addition, possessed the necessary physical attributes of height and reach, completely dominated this ball game. Villanova did play good system ball this night. The home contingent had little or no trouble setting up opportunities for shots; but every shot that was of a rim nature, was deflected with apparent ease by this giant center. Strict interpretation of body contact especially where this gentleman was concerned gave Loyola a nine-point lead before the game was five minutes old.

Although Loyola made nineteen of the twenty-six fouls called on the home team and this proved to be the margin of victory, this physical handicap, in my estimation, would have proved the margin of victory in a close contest. It was apparent to all that this man was both the offensive and defensive thrust of the Mid-Western team, who, in my estimation will boast of a very enviable record before this present season is over. To date they carry eleven consecutive victories.

Two men in particular are showing marked improvement and the past games have given them the "chill," so necessary for first class engagements. Both Paul Nugent and "Chuck" Yund, have developed into steady and reliable timber and I am sure they will indicate this by their style of play in the future games.

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FELIX FRANKFURTER COURT APPOINTMENT ARGUED BY SEMINAR

Justice McReynolds' Compared With Possible Stand of Mr. Frankfurter

The recent appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the U. S. Supreme Court was discussed at the History Seminar Thursday, January 12.

Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that although Frankfurter, like Roosevelt, leans toward a liberal interpretation of the constitution, there is no guarantee that he will continue his liberal policies.

To substantiate this statement an example was cited in the appointment of Attorney General McReynolds by Wilson in 1915. McReynolds took office as a liberal but since his appointment, he has been a consistent conservative in his interpretation of the laws. However it was pointed out that the President has had much good fortune in his recent appointments of Supreme Justices Black and Reed.

After next Thursday's meeting there will be a recess of two weeks due to Mid-Term examinations and the Retreat. Meetings, next semester, will be held in the newly acquired Simpson Hall.

PLAN TOUR

Members of the A. S. C. E. held their first meeting of the new year yesterday, January 16. Plans were completed for the inspection tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards at 50th and Market Sts., in Philadelphia. The meeting was held in Room 214, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock.

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

Mothers' Program Headed by O'Brien

Continued From Page One

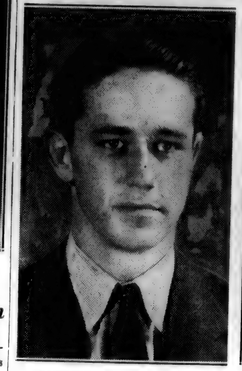
program, which annually is the inaugural event of Junior Week, is to introduce Villanova to the mothers of the students. Through the activities which are especially conducted for them, the mothers come into contact with various traditions which are prevalent here.

O'Brien is consulting with Albert Holl, chairman of Mother's Day last year. The purpose of this is to include all the features that proved successful in last year'sprogram.

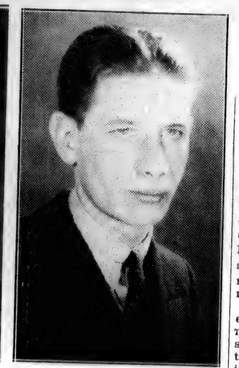
The remaining committee members for the Mother's Day program have yet to be selected and approved. Such a move will conclude the Junior appointments for the year, unless the Open House program will be re-established again.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., junior class moderator has announced a meeting to be held in the near future to note the progress that the various chairmen have made, and to lay further plans for Junior Week.

NEWLY APPOINTED CO-EDITORS OF "ENGINEER"



JOSEPH A. GALLAGHER



CLEMENT F. DINON

"FRONT" APPOINTS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

James M. Quigley, senior arts student, has been appointed associate editor of the Christian Front, a sociological magazine organized by Richard Deverall, a Villanova alumnus. A further addition to the staff was made in the person of Paul E. Brown, freshman engineer, who will write an article in the next issue.

Featured in the March issue will be an article by the recently appointed Attorney General of the United States, Frank M. Murphy.

This month's publication was given variety by the appearance of a new cover design. The Philadelphia record recently included an editorial which had appeared in the magazine.

BELLE AIR ORDERS TAKEN

Staff Members To Be Stationed At Several Campus Posts

Orders for additional copies of the Belle Air, annual college year book, will be taken at various places around the campus, In room 51, Mendel Hall, orders will be taken from the non-resident students. For the resident of Austin Hall, William Garrity will take the subscriptions, while in Fedigan Hall, William Smith will be available. Edward Holland of Alumni Hall will receive orders there. At present the price is five dollars but after March 1st, the cost will be seven dollars and fifty cents.

Bernard McHenry, editor, warns that as an assurance of orders being filled promptly, it is advisable to place them immediately.

FLINKMAN REVEALS EVIL OF MARIHUANA

Harmful Weed Subject of National Concern Research Group is Told

"The alarming spread of marihuana and its increasing use by a considerable number of youths in the United States, has not only aroused national concern but has also attracted the attention of the League of Nations." This was the statement made by Leonard Flinkman, senior Science student, at the meeting of the Research Seminar.

He explained that the unusual effect of this drug is that though not habit forming, the pleasing sensation which follows its use causes the person to have increasing desires to use it repeatedly.

Flinkman traced the growth of this plant from its origin in Central and Western Asia to its gradual spread all over the world. The methods of cultivation and ways of extracting the resin exuded by the plant were explained. Marihuana, also known as "reefer," "goof butts," "gage," and "muggles" produces both physical and mental states, the latter being the more dangerous. Many violent acts which are the result of irresistable impulses of suggestive origin, when under its influence have made the headlines in many of the newspapers of today.

The control of this weed is very difficult as it can exist in various climates and types of soil, but today in the United States it is a major crime to promote this drug in any form, with very few exceptions. Nations are closely cooperating with each other in attempting to eradicate the drug.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

BETA GAMMA GROUP HITS SEASON'S PEAK WITH BUSY PROGRAM

Georgian Court, Rutgers, St. Peter's and Upsala To Be Engaged

EXTENSIVE TRIPS INVOLVED

Beta Gama delegates will travel extensively during the ensuing week, according to the schedule released by Thomas Delate, chairman of the Debate Committee. Four debates have been scheduled, plans for the various trips having been completed. Engagements have been arranged for contests with Georgian Court, Rutgers University, Saint Peter's, and Upsala.

Georgian Court, a college for girls, will be visited on February 15 by Robert Wilderotter, Murray Zealor and Robert O'Brien. The proposition of the debate will be "Woman's place is in the home." On the following day Fred Waters and Thomas Delate will meet Rutgers University.

Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, will be met on Sunday night, February 17. The subject will be "Pump Priming." James Donovan and Thomas Delate will support Villanova in this contest. Their opponents will be Kenneth Carson and James Murray. Saint Peters boasts a good debating team. An audience of 1500 is expected to hear this contest.

While the above-mentioned representatives of Villanova are engaged in Jersey City, Robert Wildrotter and Robert O'Brien will travel to Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

The debating society, under the guidance of Mr. Frayne, has been quite active this month and engaged many of the leading colleges and universities during this period. Manhattan entertained Fred Waters and Thomas Delate on Febru-

Continued on Page Four

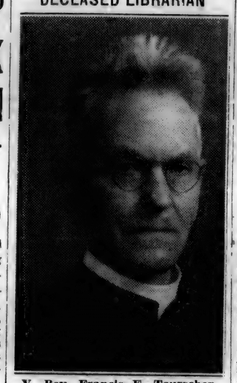
CATHOLIC GROUPS ASSIST REFUGEES

Colleges Provide European Students With Opportunity to Continue Education

NEW YORK—Catholics are playing an active role in helping to bring refugee students from those countries in Europe where they are no longer allowed to continue their studies, it was announced by the International Student Service and the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, which was recently set up to co-ordinate and to extend the fund-raising work in behalf of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish students. Not only have prominent Catholics and Catholic organizations agreed to sponsor the Intercollegiate Committee but also several Catholic colleges have already promised generous aid in the form of schoiarships.

Scholarships for Catholic students have already been arranged for at Fordham University, the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and Boston University. Fordham, through Father Gannon, has promised unlimited scholarships. These are however, contingent on the amount raised for board, lodging and other living expenses. It is to help raise such funds that will enable students to take advantage of scholarships that the Intercollegiate Committee is organized. The Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, though relatively small in size, is offering five full four-year scholarships. Boston University, its student committee reports, has promised five scholarships of $300 each and has arranged for the students to have free living quarters. Of the five scholarships three are earmarked, each for a Catholic, Jew and Protestant.

DECEASED LIBRARIAN



V. Rev. Francis E. Tourscher

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP HOLDS INITIATION OF NEW APPLICANTS

Santaniello, Hanlon and Refowich Represent Upper-Classmen at Ceremonies

Lamba Kappa Delta, Pre-Medical fraternity, held its annual initiation ceremonies for the benefit of 21 new applicants on Wednesday evening, February 8, in the Alumni Hall gymnasium.

Under the direction of the class officers and the initiation committee, the new members were given varied types of torments. A shower marked the end of the proceedings.

Those initiaetd into the organization were: from the freshman class, John J. Arnold, Robert S. Baggiano, N. Cacciatore, Vincent Casaviell, James Donnelly, Robert Dugan, Salvatore Gagleano, Joseph Koch, Russell Levis, Thomas J. Lyons, Isadore Marlinsky, Joseph M. Scornavacchi, Sigismund Szlucha, and Henry Rzonca. The upperclassmen were represented by Joseph Santaniello of the sophomore class, and Peter Hanlon and Richard Refowich of the Junior class.

MANY MEMBERS GET CLASS RINGS

Sapphire and Spinel Lead as Most Popular Stones

Certain definite trends in the selection of the junior class rings have been sharply outlined insofar as the previous sales are concerned. Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee, stated that the two most popular stones selected have been the blue spinel and the sapphire. This choice shows a tendency to disregard birth stones and return to the colors of the college.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five rings have been sold thus far, and of these, the three most popular settings out of a choice of twelve are a military finish on yellow gold, a similar finish on green gold, and a rose finish. Another instance of popularity can be seen in the selection of the 14 pennyweight as the chief weight. Behind this in the order of their importance as determined by the sales chart follow the 12 and 16 pennyweights.

The design of the Junior ring is essentially the same as that of last year. However, the stone and both the letters and the figures are more prominently raised. The sister type of ring, smaller than the regular man's ring, is quite evidently losing ground in the popularity race for orders calling for them have been in a decided minority.

Although the original contract with the company calls for a four-week fulfillment of an order, the usual amount of time required now is only three weeks.

FR. TOURSHER, O.S.A. SUCCUMBS AT ALTAR AFTER ACTIVE LIFE

Librarian, Translator, Confessor, Teacher Within Year of Golden Jubilee

Rev. Frances F. Tourscher, O. S. A., teacher of Villanova College, censor of books for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, and archivist of and the outstanding authority on the Augustinian Order, died suddenly on January 30 immediately after celebrating Mass at St. Mary's Chapel, Villanova.

Father Tourscher was stricken with a heart attack but continued to the end of the Mass and had to be helped to his room where he died a short while later. Recently he had suffered an attack of pleurisy.

Father Tourscher was born at Dushore, Pa., May 10, 1870, the son of John and Louise Widheurser Tourscher. He entered Villanova and became a member of the Augustinian Order on September 19, 1895. On September 29, 1898, he was ordained a priest by the Most Reverend Sebastian Martinelli.

He taught at Villanova College for more than forty years, teaching Latin, history and theology. Father Tourscher was an authority on the writings of the patron saint of the order. He was the author of

Continued on Page Eight

Rev. E. V. Stanford Stresses Merits Of Small Colleges

Pennsylvania's Privately Controlled Educational Institutions Promote Good Will

The outstanding contribution which the 50 privately controlled colleges and universities of Pennsylvania make to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the form of "good will" is not sufficiently recognized, Doctor Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, told members of his faculty at the opening of the second semester.

Father Stanford revealed that a recent survey shows that the colleges of the State provide educational opportunities for 82,957 young men and women. They serve their home communities, first of all, by providing educational opportunities for 43,095 young men and women. They promote understanding and "good will" among the various communities of the State by yearly bringing into their respective college communities, 24,436 young men and women from other sections of the State. They bring Pennsylvania to the favorable attention of other States, by yearly attracting to their compuses, 15,003 young men and women, representing the District of Columbia and every State in the Union. They bring Pennsylvania to the favorable attention of foreign countries, by enrolling 423 students from a total of 57 foreign countries and territories.

SIMPSON HALL OPENS

Music Seminar Initiates Its Use With Concert Thursday Evening

Newly acquired Simpson Hall has been fully furnished and equipped for the various seminars which are to meet there, and will be opened for use this week.

A piano, recording machines and numerous recordings have been supplied for the room to be used by the Music Seminar. All the other rooms have been comfortably furnished with easy chairs, lamps and pictures.

As there will be no official opening of the building, completion of plans being held up by strikes in Philadelphia, the first seminar meeting held this week will unofficially inaugurate its use.

Schedules for the different meetings have not as yet been arranged but will be announced as soon as they are completed. For the present Simpson Hall will be used only for seminar purposes.

'They Never Learn' Staged As Campus Musical Revue

Pre-Lenten Comedy Produced by Bert Passanante; Ward and Knaphle Write Script; Villanovans Present Specially Written Melodies

DOBBINS AND LUCENTE RENDER VOCALS

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

"They Never Learn," a three-act musical comedy, written by William J. Ward and Lawrence J. Knaphle, seniors in the Department of Education, and directed by Bert Passanante, senior in the School of Science, will be presented in the Villanova Field House, next Tuesday evening.

Ed Lucente and Bill Dobbins have the lead singing roles, while Joseph Bach, John Gallagher, Max Schwartz, Wetold I. Kryawicki and Len Flinkman have other important parts. Musical accompaniment will be supplied by the "Villanovans," and Passanante also will lead them during the performance.

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Continued on Page Four

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The orchestra gave very clever arrangement of "Danny Boy" with Will Osborne singing and the rest of the organization filling in behind him in glee club fashion. Lynn Davis followed by singing the hit "Deep Purple."

The faculty was well represented by the presence of Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice President; Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., Dr Harold Hartman and many others.

Following the half-hour intermission, the Seniors had their grand march. The march was led by William Ward, president of the class and his guest, followed by the other Seniors and their guests. The march was followed by a dance exclusively for the Seniors.

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Continued on Page Four

FELIX FRANKFURTER COURT APPOINTMENT ARGUED BY SEMINAR

Justice McReynolds' Compared With Possible Stand of Mr. Frankfurter

The recent appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the U. S. Supreme Court was discussed at the History Seminar Thursday, January 12.

Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that although Frankfurter, like Roosevelt, leans toward a liberal interpretation of the constitution, there is no guarantee that he will continue his liberal policies.

To substantiate this statement an example was cited in the appointment of Attorney General McReynolds by Wilson in 1915. McReynolds took office as a liberal but since his appointment, he has been a consistent conservative in his interpretation of the laws. However it was pointed out that the President has had much good fortune in his recent appointments of Supreme Justices Black and Reed.

After next Thursday's meeting there will be a recess of two weeks due to Mid-Term examinations and the Retreat. Meetings, next semester, will be held in the newly acquired Simpson Hall.

PLAN TOUR

Members of the A. S. C. E. held their first meeting of the new year yesterday, January 16. Plans were completed for the inspection tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards at 50th and Market Sts., in Philadelphia. The meeting was held in Room 214, Mendel Hall, at 1 o'clock.

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

Mothers' Program Headed by O'Brien

Continued From Page One

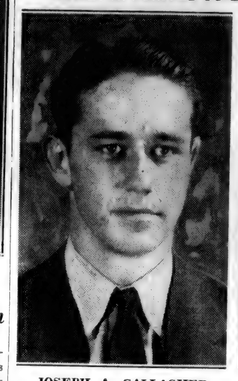
program, which annually is the inaugural event of Junior Week, is to introduce Villanova to the mothers of the students. Through the activities which are especially conducted for them, the mothers come into contact with various traditions which are prevalent here.

O'Brien is consulting with Albert Holl, chairman of Mother's Day last year. The purpose of this is to include all the features that proved successful in last year's program.

The remaining committee members for the Mother's Day program have yet to be selected and approved. Such a move will conclude the Junior appointments for the year, unless the Open House program will be re-established again.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., junior class moderator has announced a meeting to be held in the near future to note the progress that the various chairmen have made, and to lay further plans for Junior Week.

NEWLY APPOINTED CO-EDITORS OF "ENGINEER"



JOSEPH A. GALLAGHER

CLEMENT F. DINON

"FRONT" APPOINTS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

James M. Quigley, senior arts student, has been appointed associate editor of the Christian Front, a sociological magazine organized by Richard Deverall, a Villanova alumnus. A further addition to the staff was made in the person of Paul E. Brown, freshman engineer, who will write an article in the next issue.

Featured in the March issue will be an article by the recently appointed Attorney General of the United States, Frank M. Murphy.

This month's publication was given variety by the appearance of a new cover design. The Philadelphia record recently included an editorial which had appeared in the magazine.

BELLE AIR ORDERS TAKEN

Staff Members To Be Stationed At Several Campus Posts

Orders for additional copies of the Belle Air, annual college year book, will be taken at various places around the campus. In room 51, Mendel Hall, orders will be taken from the non-resident students. For the resident of Austin Hall, William Garrity will take the subscriptions, while in Fedigan Hall, William Smith will be available. Edward Holland of Alumni Hall will receive orders there. At present the price is five dollars but after March 1st, the cost will be seven dollars and fifty cents.

Bernard McHenry, editor, warns that as an assurance of orders being filled promptly, it is advisable to place them immediately.

FLINKMAN REVEALS EVIL OF MARIHUANA

Harmful Weed Subject of National Concern Research Group is Told

"The alarming spread of marihuana and its increasing use by a considerable number of youths in the United States, has not only aroused national concern but has also attracted the attention of the League of Nations." This was the statement made by Leonard Flinkman, senior Science student, at the meeting of the Research Seminar.

He explained that the unusual effect of this drug is that though not habit forming, the pleasing sensation which follows its use causes the person to have increasing desires to use it repeatedly.

Flinkman traced the growth of this plant from its origin in Central and Western Asia to its gradual spread all over the world. The methods of cultivation and ways of extracting the resin exuded by the plant were explained. Marihuana, also known as "reefer," "goof butts," "gage," and "muggles" produces both physical and mental states, the latter being the more dangerous. Many violent acts which are the result of irresistable impulses of suggestive origin, when under its influence have made the headlines in many of the newspapers of today.

The control of this weed is very difficult as it can exist in various climates and types of soil, but today in the United States it is a major crime to promote this drug in any form, with very few exceptions. Nations are closely cooperating with each other in attempting to eradicate the drug.

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Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find *refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma.* Its can't-be-copied blend ... a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

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...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

BETA GAMMA GROUP HITS SEASON'S PEAK WITH BUSY PROGRAM

Georgian Court, Rutgers, St. Peter's and Upsala To Be Engaged

EXTENSIVE TRIPS INVOLVED

Beta Gama delegates will travel extensively during the ensuing week, according to the schedule released by Thomas Delate, chairman of the Debate Committee. Four debates have been scheduled, plans for the various trips having been completed. Engagements have been arranged for contests with Georgian Court, Rutgers University, Saint Peter's, and Upsala.

Georgian Court, a college for girls, will be visited on February 15 by Robert Wilderotter, Murray Zealor and Robert O'Brien. The proposition of the debate will be "Woman's place is in the home." On the following day Fred Waters and Thomas Delate will meet Rutgers University.

Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, will be met on Sunday night, February 17. The subject will be "Pump Priming." James Donovan and Thomas Delate will support Villanova in this contest. Their opponents will be Kenneth Carson and James Murray. Saint Peters boasts a good debating team. An audience of 1500 is expected to hear this contest.

While the above-mentioned representatives of Villanova are engaged in Jersey City, Robert Wilderotter and Robert O'Brien will travel to Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

The debating society, under the guidance of Mr. Frayne, has been quite active this month and engaged many of the leading colleges and universities during this period. Manhattan entertained Fred Waters and Thomas Delate on Febru-

Continued on Page Four

CATHOLIC GROUPS ASSIST REFUGEES

Colleges Provide European Students With Opportunity to Continue Education

NEW YORK—Catholics are playing an active role in helping to bring refugee students from those countries in Europe where they are no longer allowed to continue their studies, it was announced by the International Student Service and the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, which was recently set up to co-ordinate and to extend the fund-raising work in behalf of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish students. Not only have prominent Catholics and Catholic organizations agreed to sponsor the Intercollegiate Committee but also several Catholic colleges have already promised generous aid in the form of scholarships.

Scholarships for Catholic students have already been arranged for at Fordham University, the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and Boston University. Fordham, through Father Gannon, has promised unlimited scholarships. These are however, contingent on the amount raised for board, lodging and other living expenses. It is to help raise such funds that will enable students to take advantage of scholarships that the Intercollegiate Committee is organized. The Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, though relatively small in size, is offering five full four-year scholarships. Boston University, its student committee reports, has promised five scholarships of $300 each and has arranged for the students to have free living quarters. Of the five scholarships three are earmarked, each for a Catholic, Jew and Protestant.

MANY MEMBERS GET CLASS RINGS

Sapphire and Spinel Lead as Most Popular Stones

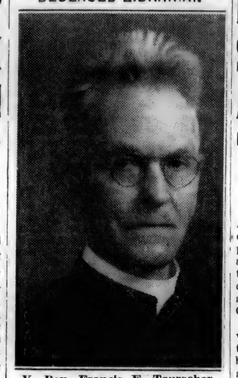
Certain definite trends in the selection of the junior class rings have been sharply outlined insofar as the previous sales are concerned. Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee, stated that the two most popular stones selected have been the blue spinel and the sapphire. This choice shows a tendency to disregard birth stones and return to the colors of the college.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five rings have been sold thus far, and of these, the three most popular settings out of a choice of twelve are a military finish on yellow gold, a similar finish on green gold, and a rose finish. Another instance of popularity can be seen in the selection of the 14 pennyweight as the chief weight. Behind this in the order of their importance as determined by the sales chart follow the 12 and 16 pennyweights.

The design of the Junior ring is essentially the same as that of last year. However, the stone and both the letters and the figures are more prominently raised. The sister type of ring, smaller than the regular man's ring, is quite evidently losing ground in the popularity race for orders calling for them have been in a decided minority.

Although the original contract with the company calls for a four-week fulfillment of an order, the usual amount of time required now is only three weeks.

DECEASED LIBRARIAN



V. Rev. Francis E. Tourscher

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP HOLDS INITIATION OF NEW APPLICANTS

Santaniello, Hanlon and Refowich Represent Upper-Classmen at Ceremonies

Lamba Kappa Delta, Pre-Medical fraternity, held its annual initiation ceremonies for the benefit of 21 new applicants on Wednesday evening, February 8, in the Alumni Hall gymnasium.

Under the direction of the class officers and the initiation committee, the new members were given varied types of torments. A shower marked the end of the proceedings.

Those initiaetd into the organization were: from the freshman class, John J. Arnold, Robert S. Baggiano, N. Cacciatore, Vincent Cassaviell, James Donnelly, Robert Dugan, Salvatore Gagleano, Joseph Koch, Russell Levis, Thomas J. Lyons, Isadore Marlinsky, Joseph M. Scornavacchi, Sigismund Szlucha, and Henry Rzonca. The upperclassmen were represented by Joseph Santaniello of the sophomore class, and Peter Hanlon and Richard Refowich of the Junior class.

SIMPSON HALL OPENS

Music Seminar Initiates Its Use With Concert Thursday Evening

Newly acquired Simpson Hall has been fully furnished and equipped for the various seminars which are to meet there, and will be opened for use this week.

A piano, recording machines and numerous recordings have been supplied for the room to be used by the Music Seminar. All the other rooms have been comfortably furnished with easy chairs, lamps and pictures.

As there will be no official opening of the building, completion of plans being held up by strikes in Philadelphia, the first seminar meeting held this week will unofficially inaugurate its use.

Schedules for the different meetings have not as yet been arranged but will be announced as soon as they are completed. For the present Simpson Hall will be used only for seminar purposes.

FR. TOURSHER, O.S.A. SUCCUMBS AT ALTAR AFTER ACTIVE LIFE

Librarian, Translator, Confessor, Teacher Within Year of Golden Jubilee

Rev. Frances F. Tourscher, O. S. A., teacher of Villanova College, censor of books for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, and archivist of and the outstanding authority on the Augustinian Order, died suddenly on January 30 immediately after celebrating Mass at St. Mary's Chapel, Villanova.

Father Tourscher was stricken with a heart attack but continued to the end of the Mass and had to be helped to his room where he died a short while later. Recently he had suffered an attack of pleurisy.

Father Tourscher was born at Dushore, Pa., May 10, 1870, the son of John and Louise Widheurser Tourscher. He entered Villanova and became a member of the Augustinian Order on September 19, 1895. On September 29, 1898, he was ordained a priest by the Most Reverend Sebastian Martinelli.

He taught at Villanova College for more than forty years, teaching Latin, history and theology. Father Tourscher was an authority on the writings of the patron saint of the order. He was the author of

Continued on Page Eight

Rev. E. V. Stanford Stresses Merits Of Small Colleges

Pennsylvania's Privately Controlled Educational Institutions Promote Good Will

The outstanding contribution which the 50 privately controlled colleges and universities of Pennsylvania make to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the form of "good will" is not sufficiently recognized, Doctor Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, told members of his faculty at the opening of the second semester.

Father Stanford revealed that a recent survey shows that the colleges of the State provide educational opportunities for 82,957 young men and women. They serve their home communities, first of all, by providing educational opportunities for 43,095 young men and women. They promote understanding and "good will" among the various communities of the State by yearly bringing into their respective college communities, 24,436 young men and women from other sections of the State. They bring Pennsylvania to the favorable attention of other States, by yearly attracting to their compuses, 15,003 young men and women, representing the District of Columbia and every State in the Union. They bring Pennsylvania to the favorable attention of foreign countries, by enrolling 423 students from a total of 57 foreign countries and territories.

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'They Never Learn' Staged As Campus Musical Revue

Pre-Lenten Comedy Produced by Bert Passanante; Ward and Knaphle Write Script; Villanovans Present Specially Written Melodies

DOBBINS AND LUCENTE RENDER VOCALS

By THOMAS A. SHALLOW

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Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 14, 1939

DEDICATION

The present issue is respectfully dedicated to the memory of the Very Reverend Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

EVERY month 17,000 German refugees are entering the United States, normal quota restrictions not being enforced. France and Russia have stopped all imigration from Germany. Although England allows them to enter her country, she has made it clear that England must only be a temporary haven before they continue their journey elsewhere.

Now established in the United States are numerous agencies that secure homes and positions for these unfortunates. It is a question whether the undoubted contribution of outstanding emigrants overbalances the loss in job opportunities and consequent additions to relief rolls faced by American citizens. Is it fair that the United States bear the brunt of this emigration?

CONFUSERS CONFUSED

LAST week the so-called Loyalist forces asked for peace. Barcelona has fallen. Perhaps in the near future the mighty war of fratricide will cease and the Iberian peninsula will once more return to the victorious peace of Christ the King. The result was inevitable.

In this country a prejudiced press and stupid cacklings of so-called intellectuals in our better known universities convinced the greater part of the American people that the war was being waged between the forces of Democracy and Fascism.

These parlor pinks in their supercilious campus columns went so far as to demand that the United States withdraw her neutrality and lift the embargo on Spain. Fortunately, Franco worked faster than our rah-rah boys who would have the United States lured into a mighty war against Spain—True Spain.

Well now it is over, and we of Villanova rejoice. We tell the world that Franco's victory is our victory and the victory of all right thinking religious democratic people. Spain will return to her former Catholic glory. Christ will once more reign over all of Castile and **the campus agitators had better return to the time of the raccoon coat and feathers for their brief excursion into the land of international affairs was a complete failure.**

Franco, we salute you! Long live Spain. Long live Christ, the Prince of Peace.

GOOD BUSINESS?

CURRENT inflation of jingoism by press, radio, and screen is topped this week by the sponsoring of National Americanism Week by the Chambers of Commerce. The brand of Americanism achieved by high pressure advertising is an unhealthy national egotism ringing reminiscently of the preparation for the World War slaughter. The essence of Americanism, political equality, economic and social opportunity, and religious freedom, is fostered by a loyalty engendered by its benefits and obligations as experienced in day-to-day living and working—not by speeches, singing, posters, and flag waving.

MAY HIS SPIRIT LIVE ON

PIUS XI came to the Throne of Saint Peter as the able successor to Pope Benidict XV in 1922. He was greeted by the severed diplomatic relations of the Vatican and a world slowly emerging from the battlefields of the World War.

Immediately upon his ascension to the throne it was seen that the Papacy was once more to renew friendly relations with Italy. The Pope was no longer to be the "Prisoner of the Vatican." In 1929 a Concordat was signed and the Pope, after 59 years, entered the city of Rome.

Brilliant success with the pen brought, in forceful prose, 30 encyclicals, the greatest number written by any Pope in modern times. They were on timely subjects and of varied interests in the philosophy of the Church. "Render to Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's, and to God the things that are God's."

His throne he leaves in greater importance, and yet at a period unstable and threatening. His last words even now questioned "Let there be peace," or "there are so many things to be done" have merit and forethought.

SO SORRY

YOUNG ladies of neighboring collegiate institutions are utterly disappointed with the failure of our men to accept their most cordial invitations to a Valentine Festival. The proposed fete was to revive the kindergarten custom of dropping Valentine cards into a box and drawing them out in pairs, whereupon the two individuals whose cards were drawn together, would be obliged to invite one another to respective college socialS.

The Villanova P. O. has announced with regret it has had no occasion to employ extra workers. Ye Olde Sweete Shop has reported no increase in sales. Are the men of Villanova College so concerned with their studies that they dare risk their social reputations? We remind you that "Work and no play make Jack a dull boy" and sincerely hope that there will be no further occasion to bring such matters to the attention of the student body.

Faculty Comments

Life, Literature And Christ

By
Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A.

Indulge me, you who read, while I begin this monologue by making what, from the standpoint of psychology is a very bad mistake.

One should never introduce in support of one's view a quotation which is not definite and pointed. Yet, for the life of me I can't think who it was who said or where it was I read what I want to tell you about my way of introduction to what I want to say. I do remember that it was said by the type of man who would be terribly hurt if he knew that someone who read what he said, forgot it was he who said it.

Anyhow, the unknown whom I quote indirectly was giving off for publication some very serious views about what the college curriculum calls "English." In stressing the oft stressed fact that English was not only for the English class, he made many of the usual pertinent remarks, laying chief emphasis on the intimate nature of the things we say or write or read. He described how our every spoken or written word is a reflection of our inner personality, how the things we read influence our thought and become elements (however infinitesimal) of that same inner personality. He played upon this relation between English and self, English and expression, English and personality, English and philosophy of life. When one writes one gives expression to the inmost products of one's mind. When one reads one communes with the deeper minds who have weighed the problems of life. "English, in short, is an intensely personal thing," he went on, "English is me."

I stopped there. I didn't quite get the point. One thing was clear, though, he surely had the "high seriousness" angle toward Life and literature. He recognized the connection between literature and philosophy of life. Nothing influences my philosophy of life so much as what I read; nothing shows it so much as what I write.

It is exactly on the question of philosophy of life that the Catholic boy in college differs from all others in college. If his philosophy of life is not different from theirs he has no good reason for not being at their kind of college All Catholic colleges have their reason for existing in the fact that the Catholic philosophy of life is well, let us say, unique: unique in the sense that it realizes the fact that no mere philosophy is enough; unique in the sense that it realizes there is more to life than philosophy. It leaves room for the superphilosophical Christ, and Redemption, and Grace.

This being understood, and taking for granted the intimate bond between life and literature as stressed by our unknown stresser two paragraphs ago, let us look at English literature as colleges know it.

Practically all universities—Oxford is one great exception—began their obligatory history of English letters (reflections of English philosophy of life, don't forget) with Chaucer. They do this prompted by a fine sense of what constitutes a unity. They realize that there are two English literatures: one, pre-Reformation; the other, post-Reformation; or, to put it bluntly, one, Catholic; the other, non-Catholic. It is the non-Catholic stuff which is prescribed for our study. The chief authors in the list do not stand for, and their writings do not spring from, an attitude of life anything like ours.

Where is Christ in Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden (in his younger days) Donne, Swift, Wordsworth, Collins, Burns, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Browning, Dickens? These men simply do not view the world with a line of vision parallel to ours. Where their views coincide with ours, it is merely a coincidence of ubiquitous meanderings crossing and recrossing a direct track. If we read (as we do) in Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, etc. some noble truth of nature breath-takingly expressed, it is because for the moment they have found our way and go along it with us for some yards, but they soon leave the mapped path and branch out again into the trackless waste of unprofitable searchings.

Shakespeare has written what has been called the Bible of Human Nature. It is not a truly Christian Bible. He never handled a theme from a Christian viewpoint. Milton wrote to "justify the ways of God to Man." He forgot that some 160 years before, some had done as much of such "justifying" as His Infinite Wisdom thought fitting. The flowering of English thought immediately after the Reformation is pagan. It has been with varying degree, pagan ever since; and, in general, the further time advances from the 16th century the more Pagan English literature, as our university English departments serve it up, becomes. It will need a complete change of philosophy of life in the nations before Crashaw is rated with Donne, Thomas More with Frances Bacon,

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Three

Cartoon . . . by BEE

A Questionable Gift

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

Some Try Anything:

The quiet of the **Princeton** campus is broken every night during studies for mid-year exams by the traditional "Poler's Recess."

The recess is inaugurated by the ringing of the curfew at 9 o'clock. This is followed by a series of firecrackers, horns, alarm clocks, and whatever vocal noises are possible. Thus studies are eliminated for about five minutes.

Food for Thought:

The number of German University students has declined from 126,000 in 1931 to 70,000 in 1938, according to the periodical "Young Germany." The survey was made before the recent ousting of the Jewish students.

Causes for this lie probably in the attractiveness of army and party careers, and the length of training period for professional careers, to which two years arms and half a year labor service have now been added. Also the compulsory restriction of the number of students, which took place at the beginning of the present regime is considered a factor.

Hey Red!

Blazing youth on the **Wheaton College** campus have formed a Red Head's Club. If Villanova were to start one and George Kamen was elected president (which is just what would happen), we would have the biggest Red Head Club president in the country.

Prelude to a Pun:

Foggy Mac (gazing at watch)—Gosh the minutes seem long.

Yours Truly (missing the hint)—Oh Yeah! You ought to see **ours.**

Attention Engineers:

Cornell University's College of Engineering will award 12 John McMullen Graduate Scholarships of an annual value of $1000 this Spring for students interested in persuing research and working for an advanced degree. The scholarships will be open to graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering.

Minnesota Daily:

When the new $750,000 men's gymnasium and field house is completed at **Minnesota,** Coach Russel Daubert will have the opportunity to observe his swimmers from a submarine window located in the side of the tank. The pool will have six lanes, three types of diving boards, echo proof walls and a spectator balcony surrounding the entire pool.

Competition for Dartmouth:

Minnesota is having its first annual Snow Carnival this Winter. The week's attractions began Sunday, Jan 22 with a ski train, and continued through Saturday, January 28.

The Snow Queen was crowned along with judging of decorations of houses. "Life" was invited to attend to make a picture story of it.

Possibility:

Fenton: May I have this dance?
McQuale: Yes, if you can find a partner.

Faculty Comments

(Continued from Page 2.)

or Francis Thompson with John Keats.

Don't get me wrong. Our English literature is not to be dismissed with a supreme cavalier gesture. It is too interesting, too profitable for that. But be alive to the fact that it is a historic record of the wanderings of the unguided English mind, as it trudges its tenacious way aside from our mapped path, sometimes scaling breathless heights, at other times sprawling prone in the depths of futility. To us, Literature is not a "criticism of life." It is a record of unaided attempts to evaluate life. We have in our religious philosophy our own true criticism of life. We should learn then to follow English literature in the light of what we know the truth to be. Be skeptical of the full value of the intellectual offerings which the succession of individualists serve up to you, appreciate your own position of security. Read with your mental [illegible] crossed.

VARIETIES

Notre Dame, Georgetown Dance to Osborne; Bull Thrower McGlade

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Hi' ya, students! Here comes your dope from the local entertainment circles and news from near and far. To whom it may concern let it be known that **Villanova** is not the only college boasting of **Will Osborne** for their Ball. Both **Notre Dame** and **Georgetown** have acquired the services of the master of slide music. Quite a popular guy.

* * *

TO OPPONENTS OF SWING:

Ray Noble, one of America's foremost dance arrangers—not swing—has been heard stating that **Benny Goodman's** version of "Swing, Swing, Swing" contains as much good counterpoints as a classical Bach fugue. See, to Ra, swing isn't so bad technically and a lot easier on the ear than this "long hair" stuff our high tone readers appreciate (?).

* * *

BEWARE THE LIONS:

Villanova should pride herself greatly in having an aspirant to **Frank Bucks'** noble occupation of lion trapping enrolled right here on the campus. Harry McGlade, one of our venerable seniors, while in Virginia was driving a wagon containing a couple of lions in a cage. During the trip our trapper hit a hidden bump in the road and broke the wheels on the trailing cage. When this happened Harry became greatly alarmed for fear he hurt the poor, little (?) things and went back to investigate. Upon inspection he found the lions were not only unhurt but freed from their cage. This fine big game hunter then dashed in the cage himself until armed assistance arrived. Believe it or not fellows, this is true! Ask Harry!

* * *

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Artie Shaw will make his appearance in Philadelphia at the Earle Theatre on February 24. Preceding his show **Eddie Duchin** will pound the ivories from this picture house on the 17th of the same month.

Benny Goodman has been negotiating with the Hollywood moguls in relation to him and his band making a picture named "Cavalcade in Swing."

The Junior Prom.

* * *

In California—Land of eternal sunshine and earthquakes — the Warner Brothers Studio is preparing a picture never yet touched by a feature-length film—**Baseball, "Hit and Run"** — a foto built around the career of **Connie Mack**—is being rushed into production.

* * *

ATTENTION DICTATORS:

Paul Whiteman, Bill Toy

prominent bandleader, when playing at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington, D. C., revealed the attitude expressed in a democracy. Upon arrival of the President, instead of playing some conventional anthem as **"Hail to the Chief,"** White swung out to the popular dance tune **Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.** If our President were a dictator, **Whiteman** would be head band-master for a near-by concentration camp.

* * *

Following on the heels of their announcement of "Hit and Run," Warners are also making ready to release a screen version of the "Life of Knute Rockne." All necessary permissions have been obtained and the picture is due for production soon.

* * *

ATTENTION VILLANOVA

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any members of the G. A. R. who knew Abraham Lincoln should get in touch with Warner Brother Studios. Their assistance is being asked in the filming of a picture regarding the life of Lincoln.

* * *

Prospective Theatre Goers Note Well:

Several downtown theatres have announced a new policy of a one dollar admission to every seat in the house. Advance sales have been retained and all seats are reserved. This gives the fellows with a limited income a chance to see legitimate shows at a reasonable price. Bouquets are in order for the management for this idea.

* * *

Pix of the Week:

The Earle Theatre featuring **Benny Goodman** on the stage with **the Camel Caravan** cast and **"The Return of Mr. Moto"** on the screen.

Show of the Week:

"Off to Buffalo" currently being viewed at the **Chestnut Street Opera House** for a limited time.

* * *

Screen Players Given Swing Titles:

Dr. Matty Malneck, appearing in **St. Louis Blues,** gave the following titles to screen celebrities interviewed between sets:

Dorothy Lamour is a **"Sultry Sue."**

Lloyd Nolan is classed as a "Drum and Bugle Boy."

Tito Guizar is an **"icky."**

His definitions for the terms used were: an "icky" is a swingster who will make an affectionate husband or wife, the "sultry" type are subject to moodiness and the "drum and bugle" addicts are reliable and hard working.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In 1846 each Villanova student was required to have three Summer and three Winter suits, three pair of shoes, one pair of strong boots and a cloak or overcoat.

* * *

Villanova's first public commencement was held in 1847.

* * *

Bill Grimberg, '35 and Franny Nye, '38 both had unbeaten seasons in their first year of coaching at Pitman and Wildwood High Schools respectively.

* * *

Villanova Monthly was first published in 1893.

* * *

Two halls little known but nevertheless on the campus are Corr Hall adjoining St. Rita's on the north and Good Counsel Annex adjoining Mendel Hall on the east.

* * *

In 1850 the students of Villanova made a swimming hole at the lower end of the south woods.

* * *

Teachers at early Villanova were paid $200 per year to instruct classes of 40 or more students. If the classes were smaller than 40 they were paid $150.

Introducing—

By JIM HAUGHTON

Whenever the name "coal cracker" comes up in a conversation the thought naturally reverts to the idea of a charming lummox who's right at home chewing tobacco opposite an unhandsome end and tackle; or a nice husky youngster who's trying to find out what America is like.

But in the famed anthracite coal veins of Pennsylvania will also be found a few intellectuals. And these brain-trusters are well represented on the Villanova campus in the person of Jim Quigley, the Mount Carmel dreamer extrordinare.

"Front" Writer

This quiet radical only recently gathered over his thinning head of blonde hair the title of Associate Editor of The Christian Front. As one of the contributors to Villanova's gift to the sociological publications, he has come under the wing of Ridgewood anarchist, Dick Deverall. And when the Deverall spirit sneaks in, contributions and deep thought come out.

You ask how a fellow with such background could have time to pick up an intellectual background. Well he started in the local parochial schoo six years after March 30, 1918. From here he advanced into Mt. Carme Catholic high where he tossed the pigskin between debates and dramatic presentations.

Several institutions like Notre Dame, Penn State and Bucknell had "feelers" out for the Mount Carmel Playboy, but the sophistication of the Main Line attracted Quigley and he became one of the Railway Express trunk luggers in the Fall of '35.

Like all freshmen, he joined everything joinable. The list included the glee club, band and the debaters. But come the second year and he was one of the white hatted boys of the Villanova committee. And

JAMES M. QUIGLEY

let's not forget his proud boast of having spent his best sleeping period in that year. But political blood of the Irish entered his blood in the third and he tired of being a ward heeler. So he ended up as vice-prexy of the Junior Class.

Quigley's the sort of a fellow who rarely speaks, but speaks wisdom. Thus debating was the natural outlet for his politics and wisdom. For four year he'e held a big part in this vocal forsenic league, but claims radio debating is the toughest proposition.

Naturally such an article must have a co-related helper and 323 Fedigan provides the help with Boston's Frank Castles. Both these guys argue as to who was co-captain of Father Kileys' Latin Brigade. But Quigley quickly relents the posotion as president of the Skogas to the broad A lad. But between the both of them they divide the honor as least shaven individual on the local acreage. Seems that shoes and razor's are on Jim's allergic list, but he can only do without the latter.

Last year when Benny Goodman brought his music makers to the Earle, his Camel broadcast was to eminate from the WCAU studios. but to gather the coveted ducats to the broadcast it was necessary for the applicant to dash out a slight dissertation on "Swing." Well the big timber king from the coal mines took his pen in hand and came out as one of the lucky winners for the jazz symposium. Yep even an intellectual can be a jitterbug.

Patron of the Dance

Up near Mount Carmel they've got two dance dispenserys called Mayaville and Lakewood. Both these spots gather each season the world's best music masters, and weekly they gather Jim Quigley as an earnest dancer. In fact this musical love of the modern youth brings discord into the slight office of the Christian Front. Seems Deverall goes for the haute monde of Korsikoff and Stravinsky, while Quigley will settle for Goodman and Shaw.

His educational traits are fostered in the School of Arts, but he also managed to find time to gather his necessary education credits for a major in social studies. Jim won't prophesy as to the future, but several law schools are on his favorite list.

You may recall that a few paragraphs back we mentioned about his being a timber king, but a few weekly letters take care of the lumber territory up near Williamsport. But when he cuts all his timber down he plans to have 27,000 acres and 9000 cows. So maybe you realize the worth of this quiet radical from the coal mines.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

During review for the past mid-term exam in English, the Prof asked **AL SINDAL** what the e was about the dictionary that exasperated him, Al promptly answered: "The many definitions."

* * *

Did you know we have an embryo movie star on the campus? JERRY "MOON" HOLLAND is planning to take Hollywood by storm under the name of Alois Cerard.

* * *

The girls of St. Elizabeth's in New Jersey strongly favored Fordham in the past. From all reports their taste is changing from Rams to Wildcats.

* * *

One of the fellows in Austin has been walking around mumbling to himself lately. I managed to catch a phrase that made sense and it went something like this: **"And that blonde. . . . She may not be able to add, but she certainly can distract!"**

* * *

The unknown poet has returned with an effort from someplace which goes like this:
College men (???) are a lazy lot
They always take their ease . . .
Even when they graduate . . .
They do it by degrees!

* * *

ED LEAHY wants to know what difference there is in being at the foot of the class instead of the head. They teach the same things at both ends.

* * *

VIC COOK has started an Owl's Club on the campus. His official title is Major Hoople. **JACK METZSINGER** really runs things under the title of Martha. For available rooms apply to him in his domicile, 118 Austin.

* * *

One of the best descriptions of a masculine physique was given last week by one of the better known radio comedians about a friend. "His biceps are merely herds of goo and his arms, bull whips with hands on the ends."

* * *

ED HANLON announces that he will play any popular record in his repertoire for the same price as the record player in the Pie Shop. For friends and on special occasions, such as holidays, he will play them free.

* * *

Many mournful wails have been described in fiction and in fact but in my experience no wail is more mournful than that of a knock rummy player when he is on the minus side of the ledger and has just been dealt a handful of spots and face cards.

A THOUGHT

(on St. Valentine's Day)

O, Fear, (you unbegotten son of War!)
Encircling lowly man in clouds of doom,
Who shroud our earth as on dark wings you soar
And take delight in nourishing stark gloom,
With which you stifle laughter yet unborn
And stuff each flame of hope with rank despair,
Then view your prey left barren, cold, and shorn,
To sound such hellish glee from your black lair,
Ha! Today I laugh, I mock, defy
Your torturing wiles and all your ill-famed ways,
For long and loud I'll raise a jubilant cry
And sing in voice inspired of love's sweet praise.
Today your reign is through, I dare to boast;
"Long live love!" That is my toast.

—Andrea J. D'Angelo.

VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

Students may secure information regarding positions offered and qualifications required in the Diplomatic and Consular Corps and the Department of Agriculture by applying at Villanovan office. Simple Civil Service examination questions for the [illegible] Service may also be pro[illegible]

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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William J. Toy, '41 ..... Varieties
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The former is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever graced the Villanova campus, gentleman

LEO GOODHEART

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 14, 1939

DEDICATION

The present issue is respectfully dedicated to the memory of the Very Reverend Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

EVERY month 17,000 German refugees are entering the United States, normal quota restrictions not being enforced. France and Russia have stopped all immigration from Germany. Although England allows them to enter her country, she has made it clear that England must only be a temporary haven before they continue their journey elsewhere.

Now established in the United States are numerous agencies that secure homes and positions for these unfortunates. It is a reason whether the undoubted contribution of outstanding emigrants overbalances the loss in job opportunities and consequent additions to relief rolls faced by American citizens. Is it fair that the United States bear the brunt of this emigration?

CONFUSERS CONFUSED

LAST week the so-called Loyalist forces asked for peace. Barcelona has fallen. Perhaps in the near future the mighty war of fratricide will cease and the Iberian peninsula will once more return to the victorious peace of Christ the King. The result was inevitable.

In this country a prejudiced press and stupid cacklings of so-called intellectuals in our better known universities convinced the greater part of the American people that the war was being waged between the forces of Democracy and Fascism.

These parlor pinks in their supercilious campus columns went so far as to demand that the United States withdraw her neutrality and lift the embargo on Spain. Fortunately, Franco worked faster than our rah-rah boys who would have the United States lured into a mighty war against Spain—True Spain.

Well now it is over, and we of Villanova rejoice. We tell the world that Franco's victory is our victory and the victory of all right thinking religious democratic people. Spain will return to her former Catholic glory. Christ will once more reign over all of Castile and **the campus agitators had better return to the time of the raccoon coat and feathers for their brief excursion into the land of international affairs was a complete failure.**

Franco, we salute you! Long live Spain. Long live Christ, the Prince of Peace.

GOOD BUSINESS?

CURRENT inflation of jingoism by press, radio, and screen is topped this week by the sponsoring of National Americanism Week by the Chambers of Commerce. The brand of Americanism achieved by high pressure advertising is an unhealthy nafietal egotism ringing reminiscently of the preparation for the World War slaughter. The essence of Americanism, political equality, economic and social opportunity, and religious freedom, is fostered by a loyalty engendered by its benefits and obligations as experienced in day-to-day living and working—not by speeches, singing, posters, and flag waving.

MAY HIS SPIRIT LIVE ON

PIUS XI came to the Throne of Saint Peter as the able successor to Pope Benidict XV in 1922. He was greeted by the severed diplomatic relations of the Vatican and a world slowly emerging from the battlefields of the World War.

Immediately upon his ascension to the throne it was seen that the Papacy was once more to renew friendly relations with Italy. The Pope was no longer to be the "Prisoner of the Vatican." In 1929 a Concordat was signed and the Pope, after 59 years, entered the city of Rome.

Brilliant success with the pen brought, in forceful prose, 30 encyclicals, the greatest number written by any Pope in modern times. They were on timely subjects and of varied interests in the philosophy of the Church. "Render to Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's, and to God the things that are God's."

His throne he leaves in greater importance, and yet at a period unstable and threatening. His last words even now questioned "Let there be peace," or "there are so many things to be done" have merit and forethought.

SO SORRY

YOUNG ladies of neighboring collegiate institutions are utterly disappointed with the failure of our men to accept their most cordial invitations to a Valentine Festival. The proposed fete was to revive the kindergarten custom of dropping Valentine cards into a box and drawing them out in pairs, whereupon the two individuals whose cards were drawn together, would be obliged to invite one another to respective college socials.

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It is exactly on the question of philosophy of life that the Catholic boy in college differs from all others in college. If his philosophy of life is not different from theirs he has no good reason for not being at their kind of college All Catholic colleges have their reason for existing in the fact that the Catholic philosophy of life is well, let us say, unique: unique in the sense that it realizes the fact that no mere philosophy is enough; unique in the sense that it realizes there is more to life than philosophy. It leaves room for the super-philosophical Christ, and Redemption, and Grace.

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By Bernard Bellew

Some Try Anything:

The quiet of the Princeton campus is broken every night during studies for mid-year exams by the traditional "Police's Recess."

The recess is inaugurated by the ringing of the [illegible] o'clock. The [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible]. The [illegible] Univer- [illegible] begins [illegible] ...

TO OPPONENTS OF SWING:

Cab Noble, one of America's foremost dance arrangers — not a song, may been heard stating that Benny Goodman's version of "Swing [illegible]

[illegible] ...

GRADUATE TRENDS:

[illegible] ... graduate is having an assistant in Frank Lucas' notable association of ham trapping carried on right here on the campus. Harry McGlade, one of our resident seniors, while in Virginia was driving a wagon containing a couple of hens in a cage. During the trip our trapper hit a hidden bump in the road and broke the wheels on the trailing cage. When this happened Harry became greatly alarmed for fear he hurt the poor, little (?) things and went back to investigate. Upon inspection he found the hens were not only unhurt but freed from their cage. This fine big game hunter then dashed in the cage himself until armed assistance arrived. Believe it or not fellows, this is true! Ask Harry!

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Artie Shaw will make his appearance in Philadelphia at the Earle Theatre on February 24. Preceding his show Eddie Duchin will pound the ivories from this picture house on the 17th of the same month.

Benny Goodman has been negotiating with the Hollywood moguls in relation to him and his band making a picture named "Cavalcade in Swing."

The Junior Prom.

In California—Land of eternal sunshine and earthquakes — the Warner Brothers Studio is preparing a picture never yet touched by a feature length film: Baseball. "Hit and Run" — a foto built around the career of Connie Mack — is being rushed into production.

ATTENTION DICTATORS:

Paul Whiteman [illegible] ... at Ball [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Villanova's [illegible] ... commencement was held in 1817.

Bill Grimberg, '35 and Franny Nye, '38 both had unbeaten seasons in their first year of coaching at Pitman and Wildwood High Schools respectively.

Villanova Monthly was first published in 1803.

Two halls little known but nevertheless on the campus are Corr Hall adjoining St. Rita's on the north and Good Counsel Annex adjoining Mendel Hall on the east.

In 1850 the students of Villanova made a swimming hole at the lower end of the south woods.

Teachers at early Villanova were paid $200 per year to instruct classes of 40 or more students. If the classes were smaller than 40 they were paid $150.

VARIETIES

Notre Dame, Georgetown Dance to Osborne; Bull Thrower McGlade

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Hi' ya, students! Here comes your dope from the local entertainment circles and news from near and far. To whom it may concern let it be known that Villanova is not the only college boasting of Will Osborne for their Ball. Both Notre Dame and Georgetown have acquired the services of the master of slide music. Quite a popular guy.

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tional anthem as "Hail to the Chief," White swung out to the popular dance tune. Franklin was Roosevelt Jones. If our President were a dictator, Whiteman would be head bandmaster for a month by concentration camp.

* * *

Following on the heels of their announcement of "Hit and Run," Warners are also making ready to release a screen version of the "Life of Knute Rockne." All necessary permissions have been obtained and the picture is due for production soon.

[illegible] VILLANOVA [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[

PRESS APOSTOLATE STRIVES TO RENEW CATHOLIC ACTIVITY

Philadelphia Group Hears Rev. Francis Toomey, S. J. Speak on Activities of Committee

The month of February has been designated Catholic Press Month and, keeping in line with this idea, the Catholic Press Apostolate of Villanova College has undertaken a campaign to renew interest in Catholic Action.

The immediate aim of the Press Apostolate is the combatting of deliberate anti-Catholic doctrines. In order to carry out this plan religious pamphlets are placed in racks in churches and schools so that students and lay persons may become better fortified to combat attacks on the Catholic religion. In addition they circulate periodicals on college campuses throughout the country.

A fortnight ago a Philadelphia Press Relations Committee was organized and Father Francis Toomey, S. J. the director of the New York committee addressed the group. Father Toomey explained that the committee went about its work by scrutinizing articles found in the daily papers and, if any were found which proved detrimental to Catholic doctrine, they contacted the editor of the paper and showed him his error. They did this by first rehearsing their interview in order that they might know just what they wanted to say, requesting the editor to be honest in his interpretation of news where he had stifled the objective end.

To further illustrate his point Father Toomey pointed out that the recent Gallup Poll on "How Many People Listen to Father Coughlin" was not carried by any of the New York papers. It was here the committee sought to find out the reason for this "unforeseen" error.

The Press Apostolate of Villanova is working in close affiliation with the newly formed Press Relations Committee in Philadelphia. John Harrington, a member of the local Apostolate, was among those who attended the opening meeting in this city.

MUSIC SEMINAR PLANS PROGRAM

MUSIC SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Feb.
16—Music by Tschaikowsky.
23—Schubert, Grofe, and Ravel.
Mar.
2—Beethoven Varieties.
9—Operata Memories.
16—Music by Sibelius.
23—Schubert, Grofe, and Rovel.
April
20—Folk Songs of the Present.
27—Variety Program.
May
11—Famous Arias from World of Opera.
18—All Request Program.

With the inception of the second semester, the music seminar has set a new precedent in releasing a complete schedule of programs covering the remainder of the school year. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator, believes that this will arouse more interest in that peculiar type of music lover who manifests interest in some classical works but on the other hand, abhors others.

A great deal of emphasis will be placed on the composers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Special programs will be dedicated in their entirety to the lilting melodies of Schubert, the rhythms of Ravel, the symphonies of Beethoven, and the vividly descriptive music of Sibelius.

Following the Easter vacation the seminar will present the special requests of the various members. Featured on these presentations will be some of the more popular light works such as American folk music, operettas and arias from leading operas.

Belle Air Ball Ends Senior Week

Continued From Page One

the affair and Senior week festivities for the Class of 1939.

Because of unforeseen difficulties, the Senior Dinner Dance was moved from Saturday, February 11, to Thursday, February 9, and from the Arcadia Restaurant to the newly opened Garden Terrace room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel

"THEY NEVER LEARN," MUSICAL COMEDY AUTHORS

WILLIAM J. WARD

LAWRENCE J. KNAPHLE

Executives Favor High School Grads Above Collegians

But "Fortune" Survey Reveals Nation's Families Believe in College Men

NEW YORK CITY—Almost half of the nation's families believe a college man has the best chance for success — but executives who do the most hiring, think the experienced high school graduate is more likely to succeed.

Fortune sampled public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has four years experience, or a man just out of college?" The replies were:

High school student	34.4%
College graduate	33.4%
Depends on man and/or experience	14.8%
Experienced man better at first, college man better later	9.7%
College man gets the break regardless of merit	2.8%
Don't know	4.9%

The one big difference shown in the breakdowns of answers is geographical; while the Northeast is most inclined to believe that the callow A. B. has the passport to success, only 19.8 percent of the people on the West Coast agree.

SENIOR STUDENTS AT "TOWN HALL"

Rosemont College will play host to a "Town Hall" meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 3:15 P. M. The Anglo-American Alliance is the topic of discussion. Invitations have been extended to students from all the Catholic colleges in this vicinity.

Villanova will be represented in the persons of James Quigley, senior arts student, who will act as chairman. Pershing Calabro, also a senior student, will read a paper opposing such an alliance.

Thomas Delate, senior arts student, has worked with Miss Helen T. McMahon, professor of history at Rosemont in arranging details. This is the third of a series of such affairs. The others have been held at Villanova and St. Joseph's.

ANNUAL RETREAT GIVEN

At the close of the first semester, Villanova College conducted its 96th annual retreat. It was opened Monday afternoon, January 30, and closed with a Mass in the College Chapel Friday morning, February 3.

Rev. Thomas J. Rogers, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert E. McGrath, O. S. A., of the Augustinian missionary band, were retreat masters. In accordance with the usual practice separate exercises were conducted for the resident and day students.

Fr. Rogers and Fr. McGrath divided the task in such a way that they spoke to each group of students every other time.

Debators Engage Outstanding Foes

Continued From Page One

ary 3 in New York City and on the following day Pershing Calabro and Bradley McManus held a debate with New York University over WHN at 5 P. M.

From February 6 to February 9 inclusive, the debating team was active every day engaging in the following order: Pennsylvania University Evening School; Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa; Manhattan College, New York; and Marquette University.

'They Never Learn' Student Production

Continued From Page One

ceeds from the fifty cents admission charge will be used to improve the Band's equipment.

Rehearsals, which have been proceeding quietly for the past several weeks, now are being intensified prior to the performance. The cast of twenty has been filled and the singers, dancers, and others have been working under their coaches as units and as a whole to put finishing touches to a well-polished show.

With all the plans definitely made, Director Passanante is publicizing the play. He has contacted the city and suburban papers and will get publicity through them as well as by distributing posters.

Passanante emphasized that the show is no revival of the old Turf and Tinsel Club, but an entirely new project. Those in charge hope that its success this year will set a precedent and lead to a similar all-Villanova production every year.

STUDENTS ADVISED 'READ NEWSPAPERS'

After a lapse of two weeks, the History Seminar was resumed on Thursday, February 9, under the direction of Dr. Hartman. The topic of discussion was the part that tradition has played in historical, constitutional and political processes.

An instance was cited in the tradition of senatorial courtesy. Roosevelt appointed Floyd Roberts as a Federal District Judge but failed to consult the two senators of the State involved. In doing this the tradition was not observed. Because the two senators thought the appointment an improper one, it was rejected by the senate.

Dr. Hartman advised keeping in close mental contact with newspapers, books, radio and motion pictures to enjoy a better understanding of both domestic and European political situations.

LOST

In the Chapel during the Retreat a new brown felt hat was mislayed. If found, please return to Gerry Lynam, a Commerce and Finance day student.

World's No. 1 Trumpeter
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly...and Saturday at luncheon in the new
GARDEN TERRACE
Philadelphia's Smartest Atmosphere
Dinner $1.50. No cover charge. Finest food and beverages at honest prices.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut at Ninth
EMILE EARLEY
Managing Director

ART SCHOOL LISTS QUARTERLY RATINGS

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A. ,recently released the honor rolls of the School of Arts for the first-quarter examinations.

Those who received a grade of excellence in the senior class are: Education—Paul Juergens, Lawrence Knaphle, Joseph M. Pagano, and William J. Ward; Arts—Thomas E. Delate, Pershing Calabro, James M. Quigley, and Albert E. Holl, Jr.

The juniors who were outstanding in their class are: Education—Walter J. Nowak, William Duffy, Arthur Fanning, and John Gogolinski; Arts—John J. Harrington, Joseph Bongiovanni, and Francis X. Moynihan.

The sophomore class leaders are: Education—Andrea F. X. D'Angelo, Thomas Moore, and Ralph Bracken; Arts—James F. X. Donovan, James P. Collins, and Francis S. Vogel.

The following freshmen were the first in their class to make the honor roll: Education—Thomas J. McKimmeny, George E. Gabuzda, and John J. Burke; Arts—John P. Fullam, William Schubert, and Armand L. Salerno.

SLIDE RULE COURSE

A course in the use of the slide rule is to be started next week under Mr. Thomas J. McCormick and Mr. Emil Amelotti. The course will last six weeks with one period a week and will be open to all students of the College and St. Mary's Hall.

FRESHMAN DEBATE OPPONENTS NAMED

Pennsylvania, Princeton and Temple To Be Met By Yearlings

The schedule for the freshman debating team, released last week, includes contests with freshmen from the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, St. John's College of Brooklyn, and Temple University.

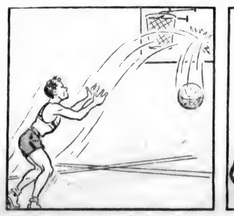
Arrangements for contests with the freshmen of Princeton University, Rosemont College, and Haverford College are also being planned.

St. Joseph's team will be met during the third week of February, at Villanova; St. John's will be met in Brooklyn during the first or second week of March; during the third week of March, Penn's representatives will engage the Villanova freshmen on a home-and-home basis; the Temple debaters will provide the competition during the third week of April in Philadelphia.

The freshmen from whom the final teams will be selected are: Patrick Kenny, president of the group, School of Engineering; Somand Salerno, secretary and manager. Arts: John Fullam, School of Art; William Schubert, School of Arts; Clifford Maginn, School of Arts; Gerard Belz, School of Arts; Walter LaPorte, School of Engineering; Thomas McKimmeny, School of Arts; John Dorsey, School of Engineering, and Joseph McCabe, Commerce and Finance.

"Pug" Williams Gets the Rabbit Foot

We were a hundred miles from home to play our biggest out-of-town game. In the afternoon practice, Snakie Jones, our star forward, was *terrible.*



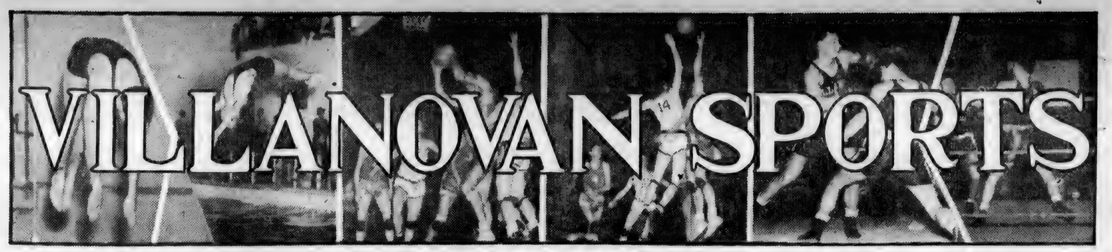
He couldn't put a ball through a ten-foot basket—the way he was shooting. Finally he says, "I can't help it, Pug. I left my rabbit foot home."

"Don't worry!" I told him. "I'll get you one." "No use," says he. "It's got to be *that* rabbit foot or I can't shoot 'em."

Then I thought of Long Distance. In five minutes I had one of Snakie's fraternity brothers on the road with the lucky hunk of fuzz.

Not that I believe in that voodoo stuff, y'understand. But it certainly works on Snakie! Personally, I'd rather depend on some *scientific* magic—like a Long Distance call.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



REDMEN'S SURGE BEATS VILLANOVA

Swimmers Beat Fordham After Losing Two Meets

Penn and F. & M. Win From Blue; Walt Kelley Establishes New Pool Records as Relay Teams Set College Marks

DAUGHERTY OF PENN BETTERS OLD MARK

By FRANK J. CALLAHAN

Defeating Fordham 47-27, and losing to Pennsylvania and Franklin and Marshall, the Villanova swimming team has made the most difficult opponents a thing of the past.

The Fordham meet, held last Friday at the Field House, saw the Blue natators win every first place with the exception of the 200-yard backstroke event, in which Fitzmaurice, a Villanova man, finished first but was disqualified.

The Wildcats, turning in their best aquatic performance of the season, established two college records, one for the 300-yard medley relay and the second for the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Kelley

Two weeks ago, against a talented Pennsylvania squad, the Blue mermen were not as effective as they were against Fordham. Hopelessly outspashed by the Red and Blue, the Villanova lads were submerged for the initial time this season by the score of 53-32 despite the storybook efforts of Walt Kelley, who arose from a sick bed to garner two first places and also to establish a new Villanova pool record.

Kelley

Kelley, in setting the standard, covered the century in 54 seconds, and in so doing conquered the hereto fore undefeated captain of Penn, Jack Williams.

Pennsylvania's claimant to record breaking fame was Bob Daugherty, whose effort in the 200-yard event

SWIMMERS Continued on Page Seven

Record

WALTER KELLEY,

Villanova varsity star and holder of the pool 50 and 100 yard records, who became N. A. A. U. 50-yard freestyle champion during the Union's meet in Washington, D. C. on January 21. His winning time in Washington was :25.03.

'CAT BOXERS OPPOSE CITY COLLEGE TEAM

Kirk and Duffy Named Co-Captains For Season; Schedule Released

With the elevation of Eddie Kirk to a co-captainship the boxing team began training for its meet with C. C. N. Y. in New York on Saturday, Feb. 18. Kirk shares his post with Bill Duffy, who has been captaining the team up to this point.

City College Has Good Record

The City College boys claim one of the strongest boxing squads in the United States and up until last season lost only one meet in four years. This year they lost a close four and one-half to three and one-half match to the West Virginia punchers at Morgantown. Such men as Lubansy, Klein and Abidon represent the class of New York collegiate boxers and will be out to prove their mettle on the 18th.

All the C. C. N. Y. fighters hail from the Metropolitan district and are under the wing of Yustin Sirutis. Sirutis is an N. Y. U. alumnus and boxer who is now doing some professional boxing between his graduate classes at C. C. N. Y. His close acquaintance with the game provides him with able experience in the coaching field.

Newcomers in Training

At present the complete Villa-

'CAT BOXERS Continued on Page Six

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE TO BE PRESENTED WATCH

Players and Coaches to Decide Winner of Award by Detroit Villanova Club

Communications received here from Detroit, state that the Villanova club of that city will make an award to the Most Outstanding Athlete of Villanova College at their April meeting. The recipient of the prize is to be decided by a poll of all the athletes and the coaches here at Villanova.

The award is to consist of an all expense trip to the Michigan city and the presentation there—at the meeting in April—of a gold watch suitably engraved. An effort to make this an annual affair is being undertaken.

Several well-known figures representing various fields in the sports world are expected to attend the presentation. Among these are Gus Dorais—whose Detroit U. football team was stopped by the Wildcats in Shibe Park last season—Jack Adams of the Detroit Redwings, and Charlie Gehringer of baseball fame.

MAHER AND EWELL BREAK SPRINT MARK IN PENN A. C. DASH

Penn State Star Is Credited With Victory Despite Fact of Identical Time

RELAY TEAM IS SECOND

By BILL CIREY

Turning in one of the most brilliant performances of his career, sophomore Johnny Maher helped the Villanova trackmen open their indoor season at Convention Hall in Philadelphia last Friday night.

Running in the fifty-yard dash, Johnny was judged second to Penn State's Barney Ewell who established a new world's record for the event in the astounding time of 5:1 seconds. Maher, off to a good start, came pounding down the boards a scant two or three inches in front of a field that consisted of such ranking stars as Ewell, Wilson of Princeton, and Columbia's IC-4-A champion, Ben Johnson, when in the last two strides, Barney Ewell lunged ahead of him to win in a blanket finish so close that there was no distinction of time between the first and second place men.

Georgetown Wins

Villanova's other entry was its mile relay team, minus the service of Bill Guiteras, who has been suffering from a severe cold. The Wildcat quartet, consisting of

MAHER Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

If Villanova is to stay in "big time" basketball, more students must get behind the team. Less than one-third of the student body went to the St. John's game; **and that was the largest percentage to date.** One hundred and twenty-nine, or about one-seventh of the students attended the De Paul game.

When outsiders see that the students are not going to their team's games, they conclude that the team must not have much. Consequently, the outsiders do not go. You must draw good crowds to stay with the big boys.

Let's see more of you on Friday night!

—V—

A Villanova basketball team in the Eastern Conference seems like a good idea to most of the students. It has been said that one of the present members of the league intends to withdraw from it. If this should happen, or if the number of teams in the conference should be increased, we believe that the authorities should make every effort to join.

PHIL DUNN

Relationships in one sport often lead to relationship in another. Perhaps a better football schedule would result from such an action.

—V—

A game between Villanova and La Salle should be arranged to definitely determine the city championship. However, if we beat both P. M. C. and St. Joe this week, the Blue and White has a better claim to the title than the Explorers.

St. John's Overcomes Cats By Second Period Assault

51 - 37 Is Final Score After Blue and White Leads 18 - 17 at Half; Play of Lazorchak and Krutulis Stands Out

LLOYD TOPS SCORERS WITH 15 POINTS

By HARRY MAZZEI

Two spectacular shooting St. John's Redmen named John Garfinkle and Bill Lloyd, who scored 10 and 15 points respectively, combined to send Villanova's quintet down to a 51-37 defeat in the second game of Saturday night's Convention Hall doubleheader. Johnny Krutulis and Mike Lazorchak were the outstanding Wildcat netsters, with Krutulis actually taking the spotlight away from Garfinkle as a playmaker and Lazorchak again flashing his remarkable tendency for putting the ball through the hoop, this time to the tune of 14 markers.

Cats Get Lead

Villanova spurted to an early lead as "Jolting" Johnny Krutulis netted a foul and Lazorchak caged a double-decker, but Lloyd and Garfinkle shot two rapid-fire netswishers that started the Brooklyn outfit skyrocketing to a 12-6 advantage. At this juncture Krutulis and Lazorchak swung their guns into play and as a result of steady cannonading out the St. John's margin to 15-14. Then shortly before the whistle Haggerty scored for the Redmen while Yunt and Rice countered for the Main Liners to give them an 18-17 lead.

Play in the second half continued in the same fashion with the lead changing hands several times until Lloyd and Haggerty cut loose with three baskets to send the Lapchick-coached outfit out in front 27-22. Paul Nugent dropped two fouls to bring the 'Cats within calling dis-

ST. JOHN'S Continued on Page Six

Breakers

JOHNNY MAHER,

sprint star, who raced Barney Ewell of Penn State to a new 50-yd. record in the Penn A. C. meet in Philadelphia on Friday. Ewell's time was :05.1 and Maher was so close that he had to be credited with the same time.

MERULLO LEAVES SCHOOL TO JOIN CHICAGO CUBS

Varsity Shortstop Travels to Catalina Island With Team in February

Lenny Merullo, flashy shortstop of the Villanova baseball squad, left for his home in East Boston, Mass., on Jan. 30 to prepare for his trip to Catalina Island with the Chicago team of the National Professional Baseball League. The Cubs will meet in Chicago and leave for their Winter base on Feb. 22.

Before coming to Villanova, Merullo—who is 22—attended East Boston High School and St. John's Prep. He was a senior in the School of Education here. He would like to finish his education and claims he will if the opportunity presents itself.

Merullo had a very good season last year, doing a remarkable job afield and batting over .400. During the vacation he played with the Burlington club of the Northern League.

VILLANOVA QUINTET MEETS ST. JOSEPH'S

Lehigh and P. M. C. Loom as Threats to Blue Success in Active Week

By JOE BARNES

Entering upon the last lap of their 1938-39 schedule the Wildcat courtmen get down to real work this week with three battles in five nights. P. M. C.'s natty Cadets provide the opposition tonight at the Field House, followed by St. Joseph's College at Convention Hall on Friday evening, and Lehigh University's once-defeated Engineers next Saturday night in the gym.

St. Joseph's College, featuring their sensational sophomore, high-scoring Larry Kenney, provides the outstanding opponent of the week. The Crimson and Gray, notorious for their habit of "knocking off the big boys," are not trying to conceal the fact that they are pointing for Villanova. A victory over the Wildcats would be a "season saver" for the Hawks club and that is just what they are looking for.

Kenney Is Pointmaker

Larry Kenney, leading individual scorer of the Philadelphia district, has been the sensation of Philadelphia this year. In his first start as a varsity performer, lean Larry broke the Philly scoring record with 29 points. Later on in the season he smashed the Convention Hall standard with 23 points

VILLANOVA Continued on Page Six

Austin Defeats Businessmen In Intramurals

BLUES GAIN GROUND BY CLOSE VICTORIES IN TWO ENCOUNTERS

Day-Hops Stay With Leaders as Failing Gigolos Drop Into Fourth Place

BURLINGTON NEW STAR

Austin Hall's revelling rise in the ranks of Intramural basketball competition proved to be a stumbling block in the path of the pound Cats of Austin Hall as they conquered the Businessmen's quintet by a 36-29 count. Austin, who has never been known for their football, supplied the whirlwind finish by throwing in a last minute hawker, to hand the White their first loss of the second half.

Austin Leads Early

Combining a fast attack with the will-to-win, the Austin team hopped off to an early lead with Cassidy and Burlington forming the duo offense. C&F, unable to climb into their usual high-geared tactics, fell behind and at the end of the first half the score stood 20-14.

With the start of the second half, they reversed their poor showing with a better one, and closed the gap upon their opponents. Schelle and DeClark lent a helping hand and put their team in the lead. Austin then came back and tied up the score and with only one minute to play Burlington came through with the decisive basket.

C&F Had Won Five

C&F had previously beaten both Alumni and Mendel Day-hops, to extend their streak to five games. They rolled up a one-sided decision against the Greenies by beating them by 71-33. Stack and Coupe, combined to score 37 points for the White and definitely put the Alumni team out of the Intramural race. Turning back the Mendel Day-hops in their other encounter, the Businessmen put their rivals of the first half into second place, tied with Austin Hall.

Fedigan Hall, winners of the first half of the league, were sent spinning back into the second division by dropping two tilts to the Mendel Day-hops and Austin. The Day-hops beat the Maroon team by the score of 40-35, with Keating taking the scoring honors with 14 points. Austin defeated Fedigan for the first time this season with Burlington leading the 44-40 rout.

The Maroon team beat the Mendel Residents by the score of 33-31 to gain their only victory.

Day-hops Win Two

Winning two of their three games during the last two weeks the Mendel Day-hops put themselves into a tie with Austin Hall for the much disputed second place. The Grays, minus the services of Keating, who is out with an injury, lost to the C&F team by the close score of 38-36. They recorded victories over Fedigan and the last place Alumni.

Fedigan was beaten for the first time by the commuters through the fine offensive power displayed by Keating & Co. The 40-35 decision garnered by the Mendel team pushed them into the second place tie. Alumni Hall also bowed to the strong hand of Mendel but only after Abbot, the Gray's forward made the winning basket with scarcely a minute to play. Abbot was high for the night totaling 11 points while the best Alumni could do was Laskey's six points.

The Green wave of old Alumni scored their first victory of the second half by nosing out the Mendel Residents 41-40. The game was marked by many fouls and Alumni sank many of their free throws to assure a victory. Halpin was high man with nine markers.

INTERSCHOLASTICS

Entries for the annual Villanova Interscholastic Swimming Meet must be in the hands of Coach Flocco on February 17. The meet takes place on Feb. 22 in the Main Line pool.

First-Half Mural Champs

FEDIGAN BASKETEERS,

who have earned the right to meet the winners of the second-half season in a play-off for the championship. Left to right, first row: Keeler, Sandor, Costello and Scelba; second row: Roche, Connors and Bochetto.

Villanova

Continued From Page Five

against Colorado University. In his first ten games he scored 136 points and his average at this time is close to 15 points per game!

Other Stars

On the few nights that Kenney has bogged down, some other Hawk has starred. Early in the season it was little "Ducky" Adams and lately is has been George Huver, who played with Kenney at St. Joe Prep in Philadelphia.

Jack Loughery, a sophomore, holds down the tough spot in the Crimson line-up. He is successor to the great Matt Goukas, famed leader of the "Mighty Mites," last year's Hawk team. Ben Guziewcz and George Dambraskas complete the Hawk line-up.

The Hawks and the Wildcats first met in 1920 and relations were suspended in 1930. Between those years the two schools met eleven times with the Villanovans victorious on all but two occasions.

Cats, Meet P. M. C. Tonight

Pennsylvania Military College, 36-31 conquerors of La Salle College, promises to provide plenty of excitement at the Field House tonight. The Cadets have lost only four games this season and have piled up an impressive list of wins.

They feature tall, bashful-looking Rex Gardecki, the greatest athlete ever turned out by the Wilmington (Del.) Salesianum High School. Gardecki is one of the leading scorers in the Philadelphia district although only a freshman. Frank Spang, playing his fourth year of varsity basketball at P. M. C., is another man to be watched tonight.

Lehigh Good

Saturday's engagement with Lehigh will not be any sort of teaparty either. Up to last Monday the Engineers had lost only one game while facing the better grade of competition. The Engineers come to Villanova with an excellent record, their best team in years, and a fierce determination to square themselves for last year's defeat.

On Saturday night Lehigh stopped Swarthmore College's winning streak at 23 games when they defeated the Garnet by a 43-35 count. Feucht, Lehigh guard, amassed 16 of his team's total.

MURAL SWIMMING

The following is a summary of the events of the intramural swimming meet held in the Field House on January 19.

50-yd. freestyle.—1. Gaston (Austin), 2. Costa (M. D. S.), 3. Scornavacchi (Mendel). Time :30.7.

100-yd. freestyle — 1. Tobin (Alumni), 2. Clarken (Austin), 3. Eldracher (Austin), Time 1:03.0.

50-yd. breaststroke—1. Brennan (Austin), 2. Gaston (Austin), 3. Frey (Mendel). Time :37.8.

50-yd. backstroke—1. Murphy (Fedigan), 2. Dave Daley (Mendel), 3. Rappelyea (Fedigan). Time :40.0.

Diving—1. Bandon (Austin), 2. Clarken (Austin), 3. Speece (Alumni).

100-yd. relay—1. Austin, 2. Alumni, 3. Mendel. Time :54.3.

75-yd. medley relay—1. Mendel, 2. Austin, 3. Alumni. Time :49.5.

Total points—Austin 33, Mendel 11, Alumni 10, Fedigan 6, Dayhops 3.

Maher

Continued From Page Five

Yankouskas, McCabe, Dobbins and Bellew, running in that order, turned in a surprise performance by finishing second to the Georgetown team which won in the fast time of 3:29.

Leading off for the Wildcats was Pete Yankouskas who brought the baton in to McCabe a few yards behind Motzenbecker, the starter for the Hoyas, and this is where it stayed. Bill Dobbins, unable to close the gap between himself and the fleeting Hoya, however, did manage to increase his lead over Hutton who carried the baton for Catholic University, and handed the stick to anchor man Barney Bellew, who made a valiant, but vain attempt to forge ahead. Barney turned on a strong sprint to finish about thirty yards in front of the Catholic U. runner who ended up a poor third.

By creating this new record, Ewell wiped the old mark of 5.2 off the books set by J. G. Loomis at St. Louis in 1916.

Maher is hoping to avenge this hair-width defeat next Saturday night when he expects to run against Ewell again in the New York A. C. meet at Madison Square Garden. This time the dash will be sixty yards instead of fifty. Coach "Jumbo" Elliot also expects to take the mile relay team.

St. John's

Continued From Page Five

tance, but it was the last Blue and White bid of the evening. Within a few moments Vocke and Garfinkle led a nine-point spurge that practically gave them the ball game.

Fourth Loss of Season

From then on the boys were just going through the motions, and it was only a matter of time and what the final count would be. The 'Cats kept digging all the way, but despite their efforts were forced to go down to their fourth defeat of the year.

Earlier in the week the Blue team travelled up to Carlisle and handed the Dickinson Red Devils a 61-39 shellacking. Montgomery notched 14 points to lead the Wildcats to their highest offensive efforts of the year.

Beat Temple

Since the DePaul game, which, incidentally, saw Bobby Neu of the midwestern five set a new Convention Hall scoring mark of 24 points and also saw the Main Liners go down to a 36-29 beating, Villanova has gained victories over Catholic University, Temple, Geneva, and St. Francis. It was in the Temple game that the 'Cats reached their peak of the year, as they poured baskets through the hoops to run off with a 44-29 triumph.

'Cat Boxers

Continued From Page Five

nova squad is working out and several newcomers have made their appearance. Tom Morgan is punching in the 165-lb. class while gridder Pete Naimo is preparing for duty in the 175 class.

The complete schedule, as just released, is:

C. C. N. Y., New York, February 18; Rutgers, New Brunswick, February 25; Wisconsin, Madison, March 18.

Officials are also dickering for a meet with Temple.

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Adolph Menjou Binnie Barnes
Thurs., Feb. 16
'Dracula and Frankenstein'
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 & 18
"HARD TO GET"
Dick Powell Olivia DeHavilland

Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 14 & 15
Charles Dickens'
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 16, 17, 18
"The Duke of West Point"
Tom Brown Louis Hayward
Sunday, Feb. 19
Edmund Lowe
"BOY'S HOME"
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 20, 21
Franchot Tone Franciska Gaal
"The Girl Downstairs"

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Tuesday, Feb. 14
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"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 & 18
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
Jackie Cooper

NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 15, 16, 17
"ZAZA" CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 18, 20, 21
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
BING CROSBY

GARRICK Theatre
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 15 & 16
"SKY ROCKET" and
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"
Tuesday, Feb. 14
"HE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"
Franchot Tone Walter Connelly
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 & 18
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
Dick Foran

In the Sportlight

THIS WEEK we give you the checker champ of Villanova the pride of North Braddock, Pa., Villanova's varsity guard, a former All-Scholastic forward, and an Education Student par-excellence. Believe it or not, fellow-Villanovans, this is all one young man, the Blond Bombshell of 125 Fedigan Hall—John Krutulis!

Johnny, the "old dependable" of Al Severance's Villanova Varsity Five (a basketball team, not an orchestra, jitterbugs!), first captured a glimpse of the solar rays on May 3, 1915. We know not much of what happened between that day and the beginning of John's high-school career, but it is safe to say that Johnny's chief occupation at that time was probably that of pulling little girls' pigtails, playing marbles, etc., just like the rest of us.

Manager Krutulis

Our "Blond Bombshell" burst upon Scott High School early in September, 1931 and immediately treked down the corridor towards the gymnasium to report to the freshman basketball team. Was John the star, you ask? No, my friends, John Krutulis, now one of the finest courtmen in the East, reported to the frosh basketballers in the capacity of MANAGER!

It wasn't until John's junior year that he became a full-fledged basketball star. Then Scott High found out what it had been missing all those years. In his first year on the team John scintillated over the courts of Pennsylvania to earn for himself a position on the All-State Scholastic team! But basketball wasn't Johnny's only activity at Scott High, for he also found time to play varsity football for the up-Staters. John's prowess on the gridiron was of the first order, but football and basketball don't mix so "Krut" forsook the gridiron and confined his activities to the court.

Graduation Day finally came (it usually does for some of us) and John bade farewell to Scott High and North Braddock. Many colleges angled for the services of this All-State courtman but John heard the call of Villanova above all. His reason for choosing V. C. for an alma mater is the Catholic environment that presents itself here.

From Boxing to Basketball

Feeling tough after taking up his abode at Villanova John reported down at the Field House and got himself a pair of gloves for fighting purposes. It seems that he was fairly successful in that year as a mittman, at least he still has a one-piece nose! But again the call to the court reached Johnny's ears so the boxing gloves were hung up for good and Johnny joined the Severance squad.

Success came immediately. Johnny was the answer to a coach's prayer. For three years he played varsity ball for the Wildcats and has earned for himself the reputation of being the most consistent man on the Villanova team. Last season he paired with little Mike Lazorchak at forward, but this season he has been at the guard post in most games. Whether it be guard or forward Johnny is always in there as the steadying influence on the Wildcat aggregation, the man who can always be depended upon when the going gets rough.

Coaches Frosh

In the Spring when the young man's fancy turns to etc. and the basketballs are put in mothballs, John turns his attention to baseball in the capacity of Chief Assistant to "Doc" Jacobs, "Krut" is head coach of the Villanova freshman nine.

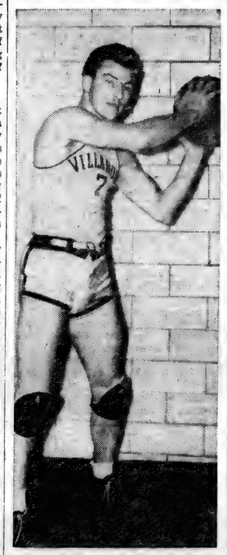
John isn't the only athlete in the Krutulis family. Quite a bit of competition comes from brother Joe, who stars in football, basketball, and baseball down at Miami University.

"Krut" also has a bit of jitterbug in him, being an ardent admirer of the "swing and sway" style of Sammy Kaye's band. Jimmy Brown, Kaye's vocalist, is a close friend of Krutulis.

Wants to Trave

When Father Burns, O. S. A., gives Johnny his Bachelorship of Education this June, he, (Johnny, not Father Burns!) intends to snare a position as a combination teacher-coach. Applications for John's services are being received at 125 Fedigan. However, before settling down to humdrum existence Johnny wants to travel throughout the world and see the beautiful girls . . . or rather sights!

For further information we refer you to the sophomore giant, 'Chick' Morris, who, being Johnny's roommate, has plenty of juicy tales to tell about the North Braddock product.



Swimmers

Continued From Page Five

was good enough to wrest the pool record from Bob Spangler, a Franklin and Marshall freestyler. The F. & M. lad was clocked last year, at 2:42.3, while Daugherty negotiated the distance in 2:41.4.

For their third meet since the mid-term exams have been completed, the Blue squad deserted their home waters a week ago and traveled to Lancaster, where they met and were defeated by Franklin and Marshall, 46-29.

Kelley

Walt "Twin-Win" Kelley missed out living up to his nickname when he was touched out by inches in the 100-yard freestyle event. Walt did however win his pet event, the 50-yard freestyle, and in so doing set a new pool standard of 24 seconds flat. Charlie Timmens, in giving a stellar performance off the board, clinched the only other first place the Villanova lads obtained.

Bryn Mawr Confectionery

Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

DON HENDERSON, much talked about Temple basketball center, is to be congratulated on his fine showing of sportsmanship. After being banished for committing four personal fouls in the annual affair between Temple and Villanova, Henderson retired to his dressing room to shower and dress. After the game was ended and Villanova was the victor, he came up the Villanova dressing room and congratulated each and every member of the squad for their fine showing.

Little do people realize Henderson's predicament. He is more than bothered by bad feet, and is in agony each and every step he takes. He doesn't practice with the team but takes the opportunity to rest. If he quits the squad he will be called a quitter and f he remains, he is called a "bum" because he cannot perform in the manner he is capable of. Perfect condition of feet and legs is an essential for all athletes. Henderson lacks this. He has the ability to play fine basketball but is hampered by his injured feet.

• • •

In an interview with some of the Dickinson students I learned the cause for the poor showing so far of the Dickinson basketball team. It seems that you have to belong to a certain fraternity before you are eligible to play on the first team. Many of the students remarked about the number of good players sitting on the bench because they belonged to the wrong fraternity. For the coach's sake I hope he can garner enough players from his favorite fraternity to find a winning combination. Personally I would do away with inter-fraternity feuds, even if I had to use the co-eds to do so. On second thought perhaps we would have inter-sorority feuds. Ho Hum! the chance to coach a non-fraternity school.

• • •

Surprise: After leading Lebanon Valley by the score of 32-10 St. Josephs, much to their surprise and that of the spectators, lost out in the last 40 seconds of the game by the score of 48-47.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

IF you were among those who witnessed the last two court contests at the Main Line Field House, you are probably still wondering just what sort of athletic endeavor was taking place at the time. There are some who contend that rugby was being played, while others insist it was a game. A few lacrosse enthusiasts vehemently argued that if a net had been draped over the top of the court it could not have been anything but box lacrosse, a game that is immensely popular in Canada at this time of the year.

We hasten to assure you that it was basketball, but not the type that the Blue team is capable of playing. Before we go any further we hasten to assure our readers (Editor's Note: which may be stretching a point) that we are not lampooning the efforts of our courtsters — or for that matter their opponents.

Harry Mazzei

Both Geneva and St. Francis have fine court squads; but they, too, have played a better brand of basketball than they exhibited to the Main Line fans.

The games were played by young men, and young men taking part in athletic competition, especially in a game as strenuous as that played on the hardwood, are apt to become a bit distempered if not carefully checked. Unfortunately the gentlemen in charge of the checking were rather inept on these two nights, so the young men playing the game were rather quick to take advantage of the fact. It may seem rather strange that the play of ten boys should be noticeably hampered because two men are not doing their job, but it is very true. Even those only faintly connected with athletics will readily admit of this fact.

The most glaring flaw of the week-end (and one which stood out more than the red lights on the baskets) was committed in the St. Francis game when the following incident occurred. Villanova's Montgomery and Malfitano of the visitors were indulging in a little push and pull in the middle of the court with the ball not even within 15 feet of them, when one of the whistle-tooters perceiving their action sounded his whistle and instead of punishing the grapplers called for a jump-ball.

The officiating which we are referring to is part of the Philadelphia coaches' movement to replace age with youth in refereeing circles. This is a commendable move and one which should be highly praised; that is we should praise it, if the move is carried out judiciously. Age should be substituted for by skill, but never merely by youth. Of course, we realize that even the best of the basketball middiemen have their "off" nights, but the same sins twice in a row are not to be pardoned.

This and Data: Johnny Maher, sophomore sprint star, is finding this a far form restful Winter. Instead of hibernating during the Winter, Maher has rigged out an extensive sprint schedule for himself. The former West Catholic "Whiz" has already taken part in the Millrose games and the Penn A. C. meet, and he still has the New York A. C., the K. of C. and the indoor N. A. A. U. (National Amateur Athletic Union to you) contests coming up. All of Johnny's running, save the Penn A. C. meet, will take place on the boards of New York's Madison Square Garden.

Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror recently stated that Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham's outstanding freshman gridder, was dissatisfied with the Rose Hill institution and was contemplating entering these halls of learning. We wonder!

Recently overheard: At one of the basketball games one spectator commented to another that basketeer Bill Sinnott was becoming anaemic because he did not "pink up" as quickly as usual. However, Bill responded within a few minutes and assumed his crimson exterior much to the relief of said spectator.

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Engineer Organizations

DISCUSS DETERMINANTS

The possibilities of holding future meetings in the newly-renovated Simpson Hall were discussed at the meeting of the Mathematics Club in Room 308 Mendel yesterday. Aside from this the main feature of the meeting was an open discussion by all the members of various mathematical problems.

Bernard Kelly read a paper on "Determinants" at the first meeting of the club since before the examinations in Room 210 Mendel on Monday afternoon, February 6. In this paper Kelly developed the subject introduced by Thomas Junker at an earlier meeting. All the club members joined in a discussion of what he had said.

"ENGINEER" BY NEW STAFF

"Engineering Economics" Featured Air Conditioning Discussion in Issue

The "Villanova Engineer" made its first appearance under its new staff in the January issue, with Co-Editors Joseph A. Gallagher and Clement F. Dinon, both juniors in the School of Engineering, as the leading officers.

"Engineering Economics," by Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., Assistant Professor of Engineering, was featured, while other articles described the new Metallography Laboratory, recent developments in air conditioning, and problems encountered in sewage construction.

MECHANICS AT DINNER

The Society of Automotive Engineers held a dinner and meeting at 6:30 and 8:00 respectively last Wednesday evening, February 8, at the Engineers' Club at 1317 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The affair was given in honor of Villanova and known as Villanova Night. The society had similar affairs for Drexel and Haverford. Dr. Haenish, Dr. McHugh, Mr. Haltenberger, and Mr. Bueche from Villanova were guests besides 21 Villanova students. The speaker, Mr. Austin M. Wolf, discussed filtering fallacies.

SEE WROUGHT IRON FILM

"New Story of Ancient Wrought Iron," a motion picture presented through the courtesy of the A. M. Byers Co., was attended by all the College engineering organizations yesterday afternoon.

The film was secured by Dr. E. L. Haenish, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, through arrangement with Mr. Mac Whorter and was presented under the auspices of the Chemical Society.

Fraternity Holds Initiation, Banquet

Continued From Page One

quet committee, arranged the evening in conjunction with James J. Carroll and John Malaspina, co-chairmen of the membership committee. Anthony Cirrito, president of Phi Kappa Pi, was toastmaster for the evening.

The Villanovan quartet entertained with musical renditions during the banquet.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY RESUMES MEETINGS

Professor Emil Amelotti presented the second of a series of three lectures on Dimensional Analysis at the first meeting of the A. I. E. E., yesterday.

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman of the Villanova branch of the society announced that the schedule of meeting for the first semester has been revised and will be announced shortly.

MOURNED BY COLLEGE

His Holiness Pope Pius XI

BELLE AIR PICTURES

Pictures of intramural groups and various organizations will be taken for the Belle Aire if weather is favorable on Thursday, February 16. Notices of the time and place of each picture will be posted on all bulletin boards throughout the school.

Villanova In Mourning Over Passing Of His Holiness Pope Pius XI

According to the letter of the Constitution of the Augustinian Order, upon the death of a Sovereign Pontiff a Mass is to be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Following this explicit law, the clerics of Villanova College joined in offering a Solemn High Mass on Saturday, February 11, for this purpose. The Mass at 9:30 oclock followed the recitation of the Divine Office. The Very Rev. John Farrow, O. S. A., Prior of St. Mary's Hall, was the celebrant, while the Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president of the college, was Deacon and the Rev. M. Milanese, O. S. A., of St. Mary's Hall, was Sub-Deacon. The Master at the Mass was the Rev. J. J. Anderson, O. S. A., Master of the Professed. The College Chapel of Villanova was the ecene of this tribute to the memory of one of Catholicism's greatest figures of modern times, Pope Pius the Eleventh.

College Archivist Buried on Campus

Continued From Page One

many books and magazines on the saint.

Among the other positions which he held, Father Tourscher was secretary to the American Catholic Historical Society, prior of St. Mary's Hall, the secretary of the Province of St. Thomas, and confessor and spiritual adviser to nuns in the various convents of the Archdiocese. He also held the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. John Wright, of Dushore, and three nephews.

Funeral services were held at Villanova on February 3 at 10 A. M. with Solemn Requiem Mass.

MENDEL EDITORS ASSIGN ARTICLES

"Heavy Hydogen," an article by Anthony Petril, and "A Biographical Sketch of Paul Ehrlich" written by Alfred Bongiovanni ,and Edward Steinhardt will be featured in the next issue of the Mendel Bulletin.

John H. Kolmer has prepared a treatise on the Gruber-Widall agglutination reaction. This is a famous test for the bacillus typhosus. Experiments of this type require a great deal of individual reseach and accuracy.

Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the editorial board, announced that, in keeping with the policy inaugurated this year, the articles will be written in a familiar style so as to make them at the same time both scientific and interesting.

PRIEST ADDED TO FACULTY

Services of a new teacher, Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., were gained at the beginning of the second semester. Father McFadden is now conducting Junior Religion classes in order to give Father Boyle more time for his Chaplain duties.

Father McFadden took his A. B. at Villanova and his M. A. and Ph. D. at Catholic University in Washington. He has a dominate interest in Communism, taking his doctorate with a dissertation on Marxism. Since June he has added to the work and it will come out in the near future in book form under the title of "Philosophy of Communism."

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

ORIGINAL MUSICAL, 'THEY NEVER LEARN' SPONSORED BY BAND

Show Staged First Time Tonight at 8:30 in College Field House

DOBBINS, LUCENTE SING

"THEY NEVER LEARN"
Dramatis Personnae

John Bullen ..... William F. Dobbins
Otto Kampf ..... Joseph M. Back
Will Doochy ..... Witold I. Krzywicki
Abraham O'Reilley ..Leonard Flinkman
Jack Donalson ... Edward R. Lucente
Professor McHamlin, Thomas F. Haynes
Boris Palinski ..... Max Schwartz
Professor Breese ..... George Loeslin
Professor Gibson ..Joseph A. Gallagher
First Officer Lewis ..Matthew E. Kuber
Football Coach ....Armand L. Beirabel
Chorus ..... Glee Club
White Shirts ..... Football Team
Other Professors and Students

Written and Directed by Knaphle & Ward
Produced by B. A. Passanante
Admission: Thirty-Five Cents

By WILLIAM P. TOY

"They Never Learn," a musical comedy written and directed by students of Villanova, will be presented at the college field house this evening at 8:30 P. M. Both play and musical score are entirely original and are being staged for the first time.

Bartholomew Passanante, together with the writers, William J. Ward and Lawrence C. Knaphle, has been directing the play in the rehearsals for the past two weeks, and a good showing is anticipated.

The play, remaining true to its name—"They Never Learn," is a comedy with an added musical touch. Several humorous situations are developed, all of which depend upon the main theme of the show—the overthrow of school officials by students who take control and run the institution as they see fit.

John Bullen, a part portrayed by Bill Dobbins. Will Doochy and Otto Kamph, enacted by Wytold Kryswicki and Joseph Bock, respectively, are the principal characters of the play. Bullen is a meek man in favor of more diplomatic means of handling affairs while Doochy and

Continued on Page Four

APPEARING IN "THEY NEVER LEARN" PRODUCTION

Members of the musical comedy to be presented this evening: Seated, left to right, Witold Krzywicki, Joseph M. Back, William F. Dobbins. Standing, left to right, George Loeslein, Armand Bernabel, Max Schwartz, William J. Toy, Francis Fitzpatrick, John T. Gallagher, Matthew E. Kuber.

Anglo-Americanism Collegian Topic At Rosemont 'Town Hall' Meeting

Students from the various Catholic colleges in this vicinity were entertained by Rosemont College in a "Town Hall" meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at 3:30. The topic of this conference was, "Resolved that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain for the promotion of world peace."

Miss Shanahan, president of the debating society at Rosemont College, introduced James Quigley, Villanova, who acted as chairman for the rest of the meeting. Miss Eleanor Kenny, also of Rosemont, read a paper describing the background of the question to be discussed. Following this John Kerrigan, Saint Joseph's College, and Pershing Calabro, Villanova, read papers on the subject — presenting and analyzing the different view points which were to be considered. The former approved of the alliance, while the latter supported the negative sice of the issue.

A general discussion then ensued which enabled the remaining representatives to voice their opinions on the subject. Charles Krull, Saint Joseph's; Miss Carr, Rosemont, and several others of the same school supported the affirmative side, while Thomas Delate and John Parsons, Villanova, and Mr. Deasey, Saint Joseph's, together with Katherine Mahoney and Mary Katherine Schubert, of Chestnut Hill College, opposed the question. Foremost among these speakers were Thomas Delate, Charles Krull and Mr. Deasey.

Approximately a hundred people listened to the discussion which lasted for two hours. At its termination the negative supporters were rewarded with a decisive victory by the vote of the audience.

Librarian Suggests Books To Be Read In Lenten Season

Many Recent Additions on List of Worthwhile Matter Given by Fr. Falvey

Books recently added to the Villanova library and recommended by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., librarian, as worthwhile reading during the Lenten season follow.

"Judaism, Christianity, and Germany," by Cardinal Faulhaber; "The Relation of Catholicism to Fascism, Communism, and Democracy," by John A. Ryan, D. D.; "International Relations from a Catholic Standpoint," by Joseph J. Delos; "Benjamin Franklin," by Carl Van Doren; and "A Catalogue of Novels and Tales by Catholic Writers," by Rev. Stephen J. Brown, S. J.

Recommended also are recent additions that were selected and reviewed by the "News Letter" of the Catholic Book Club. Some of these works are:

"Great Catholics," edited by Rev. Claude Williamson, O. S. A.; "A Guide to Catholic Action," edited by John Fitzsimmons and Paul McGuire; "The World I Saw," by Theodore Maynard; "Louis XIV," by Hilaire Belloc; "True Humanism," by Jacques Maritain; "The Valiant Woman," by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity," by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen; and "Catholic Literary France from Verlaine to the Present Time."

DEAN PRAISES ARTSMEN

Father Burns Records Lowest Number of Failures in Recent Years

In recognition of their scholastic work during the first semester the students and faculty of the School of Arts were recently congratulated by the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Dean.

This felicitation was extended in view of the fact that only four failures were recorded during the past marking period. A comparison with other years will best indicate the good work accomplished by this school during the past semester.

Beginning with the year 1934-35, and ending with 1937-38 inclusive, eleven, 21, 14, and 18 failures were recorded for each respective semester.

REPRESENTATIVES AT MASS

Five senior members of the Student Council represented Villanova at the Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius XI at the Cathedral last Friday morning.

Thomas J. Carbine, A. Norman Klein, Francis J. Mozzi, Thomas J. Schaedler and William J. Ward made up the Villanova delegation.

The eulogy for the late Pope was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Representatives of all the local colleges, priests from every parish, and members of every religious order in the diocese were in the congregation that filled the Cathedral.

Admission was by special tickets, Monsignor John J. Bonner, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, sending the tickets for Villanova students through Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

REVIVE OPEN HOUSE AFTER TWO YEARS; PARENTS AS GUESTS

May 1 and 2 Set as Date; Event Combined With Junior Week Activities

FEATURE STUDENT EXHIBIT

Open House will be conducted this spring, according to a decision of the administration. Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2 are the dates chosen for the affair. During this time the school will be entirely open to the inspection of interested persons.

Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, is general chairman and he has expressed the wish that "all students will co-operate to make it an outstanding success."

Further, Mr. Banmiller said, "Invitations are especially extended to all prospective students and their parents but any one interested in the college is cordially welcome." No student chairman of the activity has as yet been appointed. The activities will include practical experiments in all the laboratories, regularly scheduled concerts by the symphonic band, and recitals by the Glee Club. A display showing the construction and make up of the VILLANOVAN will be presented in the VILLANOVAN office.

Festivities will be opened with the annual Mother's Day celebration on Monday, May 1, under the direction of Robert O'Brien. The junior class will be hosts. A special program will be arranged for the guests who attend in the amphitheater in Mendel Hall. Following this they may tour the entire building at their discretion.

Mother's Day will be the first of the many activities of Junior Week and according to Chairman O'Brien they promise to be very successful.

The yearly attendance of over 2000 has always encouraged those in charge and an equal number or better should prove very gratifying.

A faculty committee will be formed to work together with Mr. Banmiller and the student committee in order to insure success.

Held in 1936 and '37 the affair attracted a yearly attendance of over 2000.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK BRIGHTENS PHOTOS FOR SENIOR SECTION

Reports From Staff Reveal Nature of Several New Features of Belle Air

An autograph in white ink engraved on each individual picture of members of the graduating class will feature the senior section of the 1939 Belle Air according to a general plan being put into effect by Bernard McHenry, editor-in-chief. This is the first time the photographs have been given such special consideration.

Another new feature is the make-up of the senior section. Pictures are arranged vertically along the outer edge of the page. On each page in addition to the three pictures are write-ups peculiar to each in separate columns. This division, pronounced by College Editor Thomas Carbine the finest ever, has been completed.

Energy of the staff is now concentrated on building the social life section. Efforts are being made also to include bigger write-ups of faculty members than in previous years.

Advertisements are expected to equal the amount of those in the past. The appointment of a business manager for the publication will be made some time this week.

DEBATE LEHIGH

Beta Gamma, which has been quite active this month, will meet only one opponent during the coming week. A debate has been scheduled with Lehigh University for Thursday in the Mendel Amphitheatre on the question of "Pump Priming." This contest will be held at 3:30.

CATHOLIC JOURNALS OPPOSE EUTHANASIA

Manhattan Meeting Endorses Statement of Opposition to Mercy Killings

NEW YORK — Speaking for 18,000 students, the Catholic College Press Association issued the following statement:

The students express their unalterable opposition to all attempts to legalize euthanasia or mercy killing By enthanasia is here understood the deliberate termination of the life of those persons suffering from incurable disease. As proposed for immediate legalization, for example, by the Nixdorff bill drafted by the Euthanasia Society of America, euthanasia would be voluntary — that is, freely sought by the patient. Ultimately to be proposed is involuntary euthanasia, that is, death imposed upon the sufferer against his will or without his foreknowledge and after petition to state authorites by relatives or physician.

We protest that mercy killing whether by public or private agent, is an assumption of power over human life that pertains to God alone. We hold that the state has not the right and should not be given the power to take the life of a person unconvicted of capital crime. We maintain that the state has no authority whatever to license murder authorizing private agents to inflict death upon the sufferer, willing or unwilling to die.

We maintain that the state has a duty to preserve and protect the life and health of its every citizen.

To entrust power over the life of human beings to individuals or

Continued on Page Eight

GUILD PREPARES '39 CARD PARTY

College Clerics Pledge Assistance For Annual Spring Affair

The Augustinian Guild Card Party Committee held its first formal meeting on February 15 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. The meetings are usually held in the field house, but this one was transferred because of other activities.

Reverend Michael O'Donnell, O. S. A., chairman of this year's affair addressed the group and informed them of the duties and aims of the organization. Several important meetings are planned for the near future.

Fr. O'Donnell also spoke to the campus clerics at a meeting held in the monastery and they pledged themselves to aid in the work.

The Augustinian Guild annually conducts a card party to raise funds to provide for seminary students of the order of St. Augustine.

LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. J. I. Boyle, O. S. A., chaplain, recently announced that there would be special Lenten Services for all resident students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday evenings will feature special sermons to be delivered by various members of the faculty. On Thursday evenings there will be Stations of the Cross. Both of these services will be followed by Solemn Benediction.

Campus Deans List Recepients Of First Semester Honor Ratings

93 Scholars Receive Recognition; Engineers Lead With 36; Arts, 28; Commerce, 29; Science Not Compiled; Quality Point System Used

With the exception of the School of Science honor rolls have been compiled from all departments.

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., has released the honor roll of the School of Arts for the first semester.

Below is the list of students in their order of ranking:

Freshman Arts: John P. Fullam, William Schubert and Armand L. Salerno. Education: Thomas J. McKimmey, George E. Gabuzda and Raymond J. Fulton.

Sophomore Arts: James P. Collins, James F. Donovan and Francis S. Vogel. Education: Thomas J. Moore, Ahdrea D'Angelo, Robert P. Schisler and Ralph J. Bracken.

No Junior Education

Junior Arts: John J. Harrington and Joseph Bongiovanni. Education: No ranking sufficiently high.

Senior Arts: Thomas E. Delate, Pershing Calabro, James Quigley Albert E. Holl, Thomas J. Carbine and Edward Tirell, Senior Education: Paul Jeurgens, Lawrence Knaphle, William Ward, Joseph Pagano, William Kokes, George Loeslein and Paul J. Wade.

The acting dean of the School of Engineering, J. S. Morehouse, has also announced the honor roll for the first semester. The students listed below attained a point per credit average of better than 3.00 and were conditioned in no subjects this past semester.

School of Engineering

Seniors: Leo Bieher, Fredrick Welty, Edward Conneen, John W. Burke.

Juniors: Fred Rappleyea, John Seelaus, Daniel Troy, George Wilson, George Wengryniuk, Francis P. O'Connell.

Sophomores: Frank Smith, George Haluska, William Appell, Raymond Vener, Joseph Norton, John Van Hook, John McKinney.

Freshmen: Thomas De Sipin, Bernard Clarke, Paul Brown, Thomas Shallow, Joseph Dorsey, Vincent Gordan, S. Joseph Tankoos, Joseph Wickland, John Kirchner, Robert Ayerle, John Madison,

Continued on Page Four

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 21, 1939

REAL CATHOLIC ACTION

IN a recent meeting of the Catholic Missionary Society in Philadelphia the most emphasized point was the great need of concentrated action on the part of the Catholic laity to teach people not accessible to clergy the doctrines of Faith. Catholic action has long been advocated by fathers of the church, but although many zealous laymen and laywomen have responded to the call, the number is not sufficient to handle the immense task.

Cities are teeming with people, named Catholic because they have been born into the Faith, who have very little knowledge of their religion. There are thousands of Catholic children who attend public schools whose religious education has been almost totally neglected. Although it is true that Sunday schools have been established in some parishes, this not enough, for after the children have received their First Holy Communion and Confirmation, too many times they are left to shift for themselves.

The non-Catholic world has been interested in problems of this sort, but such interest is purely humanitarian, not supernatural. On the other hand, since the dual scope of the Catholic program makes it more difficult, success has been slow. Splendid work is being done in various cities; for example, in Philadelphia there are approximately 250 Catholic lay teachers working in the various centers. But this number is inadequate to handle the situation for there are thousands of children and adults who will never be approached.

We, as Catholic college students, should take special pride in such work, and, if possible, enlist our aid. There are many religious centers where help is needed right in Philadelphia. It entails only a few hours of work at night or in the afternoon to help teach those unfortunates who have not been blessed with the advantage of a Catholic education.

It is fitting that Villanova students become interested in Catholic lay work. Students interested should apply to the VILLANOVAN office for information as to where such centers are located or for organizing a class on the campus to be trained in catechetical methods.

WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON SAY?

"TIMEO Danaos et donas parentes." A much-aired subject in the newspapers is the wisdom of forming an alliance with the democracies of Europe. Would we benefit in any way from such an alliance? Would democracy be safeguarded by such a compact? How have these nations treated their former allies? Would France and Britain aid if our integrity were being molested on these shores? Pertinent questions should arise in the mind of every American citizen before he allows himself to be persuaded as to the advisability of the program advocated by the administration at Washington.

France and England both urged Haile Selassie to fight against the advancing Fascists, and even while the former Emperor was striving to make peace, he had been "sold out" by them. What happened to Austria and Czechoslovakia, whose independence these countries were sworn to protect, is history. When Japan had an avaricious eye on Manchuria, France was supposed to mediate. It did. Today Manchuria is another outpost of Japan. Both these countries were rabid in their defense of the Loyalists, yet England was among the first to recognize Franco!

Therefore, judging from past actions and knowing that it would be highly improbable that they would come to our aid, is it not the better part of wisdom to refrain from entanglements with any European nation. Democracy is sacred, but it will not stand under such treatment. The United States could better advance the cause by tending to its own business and striving to make our own country a better place to live in. These overt actions to win our alliance are not wholesome to our national well-being.

The ancients had a good phrase for this type situation, we "fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts."

BUILDING THE WAR FEVER

THE current attitude in our land that the love of country is exhibited by flag-waving and anthem-singing brings to mind the methods of the European patriots. Stifle the mind by a substitution of emotional; physical demonstrations for clear thought. Herd the thoughtless into a sty. Fatten the hog for the kill. The Europeans have used this system with reasonable success.

Whose idea was it to play the national anthem in our theaters? To produce unwieldy patriotic plays of questionable merit? To stress military preparedness in every other motion picture? Surely the public did not request these and other sign posts of a planned propaganda campaign.

The bitter results of our last patriotic attempt to make Europe safe for democracy still rankles in the memories of the thoughtful. Those thoughtful few realize that true patriotism reveals itself through the mind, not the body. The politicians know this; that is why they stimulate the physical properties of man. The sooner the statesmen discover the truth of this fact, the better.

Faculty Comments

Lingua Latina Pulchra Est

By John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., M. A.

DEVOTEES of Latin study have been on the defensive for these several years past, though they should not have had to be. Defense, however, is a natural consequent when the claims of those in rightful possession are questioned and attacked.

If we were concerned here merely with a defense for Latin, I know that I could fairly swarm this text with favorable quotation from educators of very reputable authority. The value that lies in Latin—as a key to treasures of history and culture, for instance, or as a mental discipline or a basis for other language study—is a value that no sane educator will question. But the fact of universal education for youth of high-school age, together with the theory of adaptive (elective) curriculum, has done much toward striking Latin study a staggering blow.

Educators who do lay charge against Latin are, for the most part, those who hold only that it should not be a universal requisite of the high-schol curriculum. Latin, they say, is not the sole necessary means for obtaining those results, extrinsic to Latin itself, which are so desirable as educational achievements. Contained in such statement, of course, is the inference, that if the individual student (and how often, alas, it is "the average student!") finds the subject more of hinderance than a help, then other means for obtaining the same objectives should be open to him. . . All well and good, say I, if the theory works out. But I incline strongly towards the conviction, that we have here a case where "the longest way round is the shortest way home." Latin may be comparatively hard to master (a valuable occasion for moral discipline, by the way), and it may not be the sole means necessary for obtaining the results desired, but neither of these suppositions is contradictory to the likelihood of Latin study's being the surest—and, in the long run, even the quickest—way of attainment.

But now as I reflect on what I have written up to this point, I realize that the tone of my words may seem controversial. Really, though, I feel in no way disputatious. Content with the justice of the claims for Latin, I have tried to present the case as I see it. To say that I don't feel disappointment at the ebb of the tide of education away from the sonorous that marks the haven of Latin learning, is, however, altogether another thing: there was such a harmonious blend and reflection when the tide was flush. . . One other calamity of present-day education is to me, though, a consolation and a source of hope. See to what degree the neglect of Latin and neglect of the Liberal Arts course of the college have been identified. When the Liberal Arts are neglected, there is involved a reflection on the mentality of the age. Latin, if desolate, is in good company. And the plight of the Arts course indicates that there has to be a swing of the pendulum. So, when there is. . . Well, then maybe Latin will come into its own again.

Such statements should not leave the reader with the false impression that there is little or no enthusiasm for Latin among those, comparatively few though they be, who take it as a subject for study. Anyone who has once appreciated the sonority of the Latin word and caught the rhythm of the Ciceronian "period" can hardly fail to be enthusiastic. And besides, the blend of these two features in supporting solidity that is effected by the preference of classical latinity for "the concrete term," gives a speech product that embodies a unique art. The latinist admits that his chosen tongue has not the delicacy of the Greek or of the modern French; but, on the other hand, it has a masculinity that is not to be found in either of those other two languages. That is the peculiar genius of Latin; it is the genius of the Roman people; the genius of being uncommonly strong without being cumbrous and awkward. Much more could be said along these lines, but perhaps there is to be found in Roman architecture an instance suggestive enough to make further remark unnecessary.

Have you ever seen the Roman Pantheon? perhaps the most characteristically Roman building of them all. Well, it's an odd-looking thing, when you first look at it. It seems almost crude: it's so much of a hulk; so unusual in outline. But it's anything but crude. The judgement stifles in your throat as you realize that there is a rare grace in that mass of stone—it is beautiful! See it and judge for yourself; and realize that the beauty of the Latin language is much the same.

"Liguna latina pulchra est: sicut mel in ore et auri dulcia."
(The Latin tongue is beautiful: in the mouth 'tis like honey, and 'tis sweet to the ear.)

Cartoon . . . by BEE

Catholic Action

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

IN view of the many apparently worthless courses offered in some of our colleges at the present time, I am quoting Dr. W. H. McHugh, head of the department of Education at Villanova, on the slighting of the liberal arts.

"Education is becoming increasingly impracticable. So much so, that in most of our large colleges and universities we have every conceivable kind of course, ranging from pie baking to sewage disposal. And all offered with the excuse that they train the student to be of service to society. Service to society! Always service to society!

"In other words the individual becomes a servant to society and for that reason the so-called practicable courses might well be called the Servile Arts, the arts worthy of the slave as opposed to the Liberal Arts, the arts worthy of the free men.

"So fixed has this philosophy become that we are in grave danger of educating a nation of social slaves. Even the students have been permeated with this philosophy. If a course is not practicable, they don't want it. The liberal subjects are despised. The mind of the average student is singularly free of intellectual curiosity concerning the Liberal Arts and more particularly literature. The average students would rather be left alone in a room with a boa constrictor than with a book of poetry.

"We are degenerating into a nation of intellectual snobs. We sneer at that knowledge that we ourselves do not possess. We have forgotten the ultimate aim of living: Goodness, Truth, and Beauty."

EXPEDITION:

David Boyd, a junior in the chemical engineering school at Washington University, has been selected camera man for the Pete French Expedition to Dutch Guiana, South America. The expedition will collect birds, snakes, and monkeys for the St. Louis Zoo.

French, a noted world traveler and a St. Louis insurance executive, chose Boyd after seeing a large collection of the student's pictures taken during an extensive trip through the western part of the United States last Summer.

COLLEGE MAN'S EVOLUTION:

Frosh—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said. (Alabamian.)

NO FLOWERS FOR MADAME:

Members of the student council of **Michigan State College** ruled corsages illegal at all parties except those given by social fraternities and sororities.

The ruling goes into effect January 15, and will be enforced by a committee composed of members of the Varsity Club. Corsages will be collected from those who do not understand the no-corsage rule and will be returned after the party.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Early Villanova had representatives from France, Spain, Ireland, Scotland, Prussia, Trindad, Jamaica, Cuba Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Ecquador, Colombia, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Bolivia and Puerto Rico.

• • •

There are 17 Alumni Clubs throughout the eastern section of the country.

• • •

The first school building erected at Villanova was of stone taken partly from the ruins of an old barn and gathered from the fields and along the highways.

• • •

The site of the present golf course was once known as Mount Misery.

• • •

Villanova College was closed in February of 1845 because of losses sustained during riots in the destruction of St. Augustine's Church and property.

VARIETIES

Glenn Miller Reviewed; Bea Wain Comments On New Songs

By WILLIAM J. TOY

UPON looking at my typewriter and pondering on my weekly assignment, it suddenly dawned on me that some of my readers (if any) may wish to contribute to this weekly medium of exchange. Should such be the noble intention of anyone, just drop in the office and leave your offering. So much for that.

This week your correspondent intends to bring a new and a little more interesting element to this column. Anyone interested in popular bands may find some interest in this feature.

• • •

PLEASE! MY DIGNITY!

In a recent picture now under filming, Ann Sheridan was in the midst of a bar-room brawl when she tripped over an inert body lying on the floor. The result was she reeled around several times and found herself looking at the ceiling from a very embarrassing position. This goes to show one can't always keep one's poise and dignity. Better luck next time, Ann.

P. S. The scene stayed in the picture.

• • •

REVIEW OF THE BANDS:

It was Glenn Miller who assisted Ray Noble in getting a style for his United States band to say nothing of his aid in forming the group. Miller has also done many arrangements for Benny Goodman, both Dorsey Brothers, Glen Gray, and others. When a man can keep his orchestrations so consistently fine so as to be accepted by bands of this calibre, he must be good.

• • •

Born in Clarinda, Iowa, **Glenn** moved to Colorado where at the tender age of fourteen he got hold of his first trombone. Since then he's done all right by himself with this instrument. His first job was with **Ben Pollack's** band from which he moved on to **Red Nicholes** outfit where he obtained a strong musical background of experience. **Miller** was among the first of the real swing masters when he made records with such swing aggregations as **Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa** and **Tommy Dorsey.**

Bill Toy

Glenn, a great believer in originality in music, is able to revamp old licks into modern, up-to-date arrangements but refuses to do it. He features a novel, five man sax section in which a clarinet floats on top and a brass choir of trumpets and trombones. His band hinges on certain key musicians who are, first and foremost, himself, with **"Chummy" MacGregor,** pianist and ace arranger, and **"Tex"** on the tenor sax. Vocalists are blonde **Marion Hutton,** sister to **Betty Hutton** with **Vincent Lopez,** and **Ray Eberly.** A fine arranger and a fine band!

(Note) In next week's issue, Artie Shaw will be reviewed at length. Remember, I think he played a song called "Begin the Beguine."

• • •

ATTENTION PSYCHIATRISTS:

Recent releases have it that in the first two months of the new year these songs have been written —**"Coo y Coo, Jeepers Creepers, Joobalai, Frostchai, Tattooed Lady** and **Mexican Jumping Bean."** Either the song-writers have gone crazy or are trying to cause an epidemic of tongue-tiedness in the country. Incidentally, **Bea Wain,** song stylist with **Larry Clinton's** orchestra, has been heard stating these songs will probably lead in sales for the coming year. What a life!

ODDITIES:

Apple cider with a dash of bromo seltzer has been found to look just like beer, in fact, the **Hollywood** moguls were seriously contemplating using it in the **Nelson Eddy** picture **"Let Freedom Ring"** soon to be filmed, but the trouble is the actors won't drink the stuff. The real reason is this has more of a kick in a different way than real beer. Incidentally, when you see all that fine sparkling ice out in movieland, don't place too much stock in its validity. It's probably cellophane.

• • •

THE COST OF FAME:

Recently **Mickey Rooney** was fortunate (?) enough to receive a call from a girl fan direct from **London, England.** However, at the end of the month, he suddenly noted an addition to his phone bill for a call to **London.** The charges were reversed! This same femme had also called him several times from **New York** by the same system. Now **Mickey** thinks twice before he answers the telephone.

• • •

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND:

Egotism: Joan Crawford holding eight oil portraits of herself.

Myrna Loy debating whether it's too early to fill her private swimming pool. (I really wouldn't know, not owning one myself.)

Maureen O'Sullivan trying to figure out how to keep the horse she sold at the home of its new owner. If always insists on returning. Can you blame it?

Wallace Beery has 5000 hours in the air in an airplane. Quite a number of hours for any man.

• • •

We've reached the end of another issue of your VARIETIES and must say adieu until next week, but don't forget about the suggestions and contribute your oddities in the news. Thanks!

Introducing

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

IF a timid visitor would have deigned to enter the inner sanctums of the VILLANOVAN office a few months ago, he would have been startled by the confusion reigning there. It would seem that everyone was looking for a certain person. "Where's Passanante?" the editor would shout in stentorian tones. "Where is that man?" Of course, no one knew. No one knows where he gets to when he is wanted, and invariably when he showed up, the editor would try to say something fitting, but he would be curtly interrupted by the terse, "I resign!" Thus, when I was informed of the assignment to write up the career of this student, I was somewhat nonplussed, but having been imbued with the proper journalistic spirit, by the editor, I dared to elicit from him the story of his young life.

Attends Eleven Schools

Bartholomeo A. Passanante, senior science man, first saw the light of day in Boston, Mass., on August 27, 1916, but early his parents decided to emigrate to the City of Brotherly Love, where Bert started his education. But being ambitious, he achieved the somewhat incredible record of having attended eleven grammar schools by the time he had completed the sixth grade. Some of the schools he attended are: a grammar school at 12th and Wharton Sts., Philadelphia, the Edgar Allen Poe School, school in St. Louis, two others in Trenton, and the Norwood Academy, where he completed his elementary education.

In the next ten years, Bert attended only four schools. It was at Mt. St. Joseph's College in Baltimore that he began to achieve some distinction and unfold his versatile talents. No, he didn't go to college directly after finishing grammar school; he attended the prep school there. In his freshman year he played football, not on the varsity squad, however. Being interested intensely in music, he soon joined the high school band, and during his four years with that organization he played the drums, the clarinet, acted as drum major, and in the capacity of student director. He was also associated with the symphony and jazz orchestras. To show that he was not inactive in other fields. Bert worked himself up to the position of president of the C. S. M. C. chapter in the high school.

VILLANOVANS LEADER

B. A. PASSANANTE

A year after graduating from high school, he matriculated at Villanova, in the school of science. In his freshman year he began to take an active part in the extra-curricular activities of the school. He joined the band, the Villanovans, and became a member of the VILLANOVAN staff. For two years he has been the director of the Villanovans, and on various occasions has led the college band. He was also associated with the junior prom committee, and the senior ball.

Child Prodigy

At the very tender age of six, Bert Passanante began to show signs of being a child prodigy on the piano, which instrument he studied until his last year in high school. Tonight, however, he will probably reach the peak of his musical career in college, when the band presents the three-act musical comedy, "They Never Learn," which he has produced.

Not the least among his talents is his ability to argue. He will argue on anything, with anybody, at any time, and at any place — just for the sake of arguing. This ability he used to advantage in the class elections. Known as the power behind the throne, he and Krzywicki, although not running for any office, would influence many a voter to elect "their man."

A familiar figure at all the social affairs in the college, Bert takes keen pleasure in displaying the intricacies of the Terpsichorian art on the Arcadia ballroom. His ready wit, nonchalant air, and general suavity make him a popular social asset at the dances and proms.

In those moments when he needs relaxation, he turns to bridge and pinochle for diversion. A certain member of the opposite sex in West Philadelphia rounds up the list of his extra-curricular activities.

This social lion, sometimes dubbed "social wolf" by his intimates, is somewhat of a theorist also. He and Bill Ward, the other member of the "radical" duo, often get together to expand on the evils of this and that, and then go into philosophical explanations of how they would better things to create a Utopian state.

As befits the genuine artist, Bert is temperamental, almost rabid in his attempts, when he is working on something, whether it be social, musical, scientific, or otherwise. But he will not stay at one task after it is finished, abandoning it when the mood seizes him, and attempting something else with just as much vigor and energy.

Last year he introduced the "glueckenspiel," a musical instrument, into the band for the first time, and at the Manhattan game he directed the band personally, and handed the baton to the mayor on the City Hall steps.

He prefers sweet music to swing, (definitely not a jitterbug!) but he likes intricate arrangements of songs in swing. For the real aesthetic beauty, listening to classical and operatic music is his passion. As one of his friends so aptly put it, "Bert likes classical music because it appeals to his intellect; swing appeals to his emotions."

For the present his goal is the acquirement of a medical degree, whereas music will remain as a prominent part of his hobbies.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

I'VE BEEN ASKED by the officers of the junior class to tell the members of the class that paying their assessments will mean a lot to them. By so doing, the committee men will be able to put forth festivities for Junior Week which have been unequaled in past years.

• • •

There has been a book making the rounds of the campus entitled "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies," by Norton Hughes Jonathon. It is really something out of the ordinary and is written in such a style that you won't put it down till you've finished. Try to get hold of a copy.

• • •

St. John's really moved to Villanova en masse for the recent basketball game. Praises were heaped high for Villanova, the fellows, the environs.

• • •

Bob O'Brien and **Jim Scott** have been untouchable since some unthinking lasses told them they resembled John Garfield, of motion picture fame, and Pinky Tomlin, of singing fame. If only they knew!

• • •

Wayne Hughes announces to the public that his favorite song is something named "Carry On." He is looking for a good arrangement of it so that it can be played on his trumpet. **"Nippy" FitzMaurice** will very ably take care of the vocal.

• • •

Bob Bond has given up; he is completely disgusted. He has removed his "lip lettuce" because it didn't make him look like Errol Flynn after all. Don't worry too much Bob; I'm sure she loves you for yourself.

• • •

George Flood and **Tommy Winterbottom** really have a dance team there. The way they dazzle the patrons of the Greek's is something to see.

• • •

Jerry Cassidy threatens to move out on his room-mate, **"Moon" Holland,** if he doesn't get rid of "Trix." "Trix" just happens to be a huge, full-blodded German police dog.

• • •

Ed Malcolm was a little on the disgusted side Thursday night. It seems that Ed was all ready to dance with a very lovely girl sitting two tables from him in the Greek's when to his chagrin, he discovered she was from Bryn Mawr and didn't do those things.

• • •

John Pholeric, the "Mighty Mite" of the swimming team, was overjoyed during the past week. He was able to refuse three cup cakes after polishing off one of Louie's steak dinners.

• • •

Bill Guiteras and **"Jitterbug" Frank Fitzpatrick** really have something worked out for the show, "They Never Learn." Incidentally, the production is really good, without taking into consideration the short time in which rehearsals and casting had to take place.

To Fame

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

TO heights unknown you lift up puny man
And raise him from the level of his birth;
You cast aside all marks of race or clan
To make some men like gods upon this earth.
With outstretched hands you make man want you so,
And drive him mad if he has not your touch,
You make him turn away from friend and foe,
Your power over creatures is as such.
Why make you such fools of helpless men?
Why do you these things, O cruel Fame?
You make men great and glad 'tis true, but then,
In truth you are as fickle as a dame,
For today they are so famous and renowned,
Unknown the morrow finds them 'neath a mound.

VILLANOVAN

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"The Villanovan is the official organ of the finest men who ever walked the campus, either athletic, gentleman—I mean, scholar athletic gentleman—I mean, [illegible]"—THE EDITOR.

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 21, 1939

REAL CATHOLIC ACTION

IN a recent meeting of the Catholic Missionary Society in Philadelphia the most emphasized point was the great need of concentrated action on the part of the Catholic laity to teach people not accessible to clergy the doctrines of Faith. Catholic action has long been advocated by fathers of the church, but although many zealous laymen and laywomen have responded to the call, the number is not sufficient to handle the immense task.

Cities are teeming with people, named Catholic because they have been born into the Faith, who have very little knowledge of their religion. There are thousands of Catholic children who attend public schools whose religious education has been almost totally neglected. Although it is true that Sunday schools have been established in some parishes, this not enough, for after the children have received their First Holy Communion and Confirmation, too many times they are left to shift for themselves.

The non-Catholic world has been interested in problems of this sort, but such interest is purely humanitarian, not supernatural. On the other hand, since the dual nature of the Catholic program makes it more difficult, success has been slow. Splendid work is being done in various cities; for example, in Philadelphia there are approximately 250 Catholic lay teachers working in the various centers. But this number is inadequate to handle the situation for there are thousands of children and adults who will never be approached.

We, as Catholic college students, should take special pride in such work, and, if possible, enlist our aid. There are many religious centers where help is needed right in Philadelphia. It entails only a few hours of work at night or in the afternoon to help teach those unfortunates who have not been blessed with the advantage of a Catholic education.

It is fitting that Villanova students become interested in Catholic lay work. Students interested should apply to the VILLANOVAN office for information as to where such centers are located or for organizing a class on the campus to be trained in catechetical methods.

WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON SAY?

"TIMEO Danaos et donas parentes." A much-aired subject in the newspapers is the wisdom of forming an alliance with the democracies of Europe. Would we benefit in any way from such an alliance? Would democracy be safeguarded by such a compact? How have these nations treated their former allies? Would France and Britain aid if our integrity were being molested on these shores? Pertinent questions should arise in the mind of every American citizen before he allows himself to be persuaded as to the advisability of the program advocated by the administration at Washington.

France and England both urged Haile Selassie to fight against the advancing Fascists, and even while the former Emperor was striving to make peace, he had been "sold out" by them. What happened to Austria and Czechoslovakia, whose independence these countries were sworn to protect, is history. When Japan had an avaricious eye on Manchuria, France was supposed to mediate. It did. Today Manchuria is another outpost of Japan. Both these countries were rabid in their defense of the Loyalists, yet England was among the first to recognize Franco!

Therefore, judging from past actions and knowing that it would be highly improbable that they would come to our aid, is it not the better part of wisdom to refrain from entanglements with any European nation. Democracy is sacred, but it will not stand under such treatment. The United States could better advance the cause by tending to its own business and striving to make our own country a better place to live in. These overt actions to win our alliance are not wholesome to our national well-being.

The ancients had a good phrase for this type situation, we "fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts."

BUILDING THE WAR FEVER

THE current attitude in our land that the love of country is exhibited by flag-waving and anthem-singing brings to mind the methods of the European patriots. Stifle the mind by a substitution of emotional; physical demonstrations for clear thought. Herd the thoughtless into a sty. Fatten the hog for the kill. The Europeans have used this system with reasonable success.

Whose idea was it to play the national anthem in our theaters? To produce unwieldy patriotic plays of questionable merit? To stress military preparedness in every other motion picture? Surely the public did not request these and other sign posts of a planned propaganda campaign.

The bitter results of our last patriotic attempt to make Europe safe for democracy still rankles in the memories of the thoughtful. Those thoughtful few realize that true patriotism reveals itself through the mind, not the body. The politicians know this; that is why they stimulate the physical properties of man. The sooner the statesmen discover the truth of this fact, the better.

Faculty Comments

Lingua Latina Pulchra Est

By John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., M. A.

DEVOTEES of Latin study have been on the defensive for these several years past, though they should not have had to be. Defense, however, is a natural consequent when the claims of those in rightful possession are questioned and attacked.

If we were concerned here merely with a defense for Latin, I know that I could fairly swarm this text with favorable quotation from educators of very reputable authority. The value that lies in Latin—as a key to treasures of history and culture, for instance, or as a mental discipline or a basis for other language study—is a value that no sane educator will question. But the fact of universal education for youth of high-school age, together with the theory of adaptive (elective) curriculum, has done much toward striking Latin study a staggering blow.

Educators who do lay charge against Latin are, for the most part, those who hold only that it should not be a universal requisite of the high-schol curriculum. Latin, they say, is not the sole necessary means for obtaining those results, extrinsic to Latin itself, which are so desirable as educational achievements. Contained in such statement, of course, is the inference, that if the individual student (and how often, alas, it is "the average student!") finds the subject more of hinderance than a help, then other means for obtaining the same objectives should be open to him. . . All well and good, say I, if the theory works out. But I incline strongly towards the conviction, that we have here a case where "the longest way round is the shortest way home." Latin may be comparatively hard to master (a valuable occasion for moral discipline, by the way), and it may not be the sole means necessary for obtaining the results desired, but neither of these suppositions is contradictory to the likelihood of Latin study's being the surest—and, in the long run, even the quickest—way of attainment.

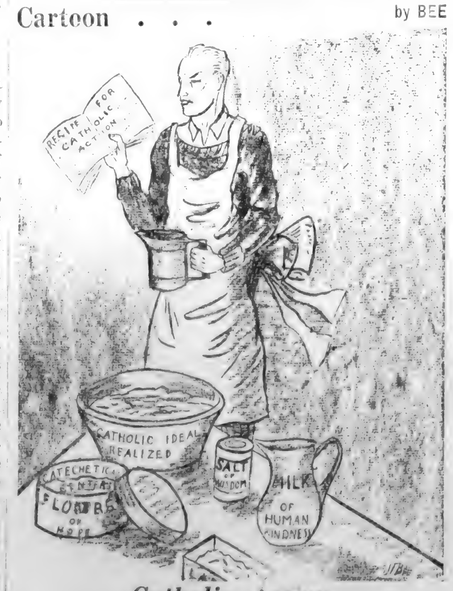
But now as I reflect on what I have written up to this point, I realize that the tone of my words may seem controversial. Really, though, I feel in no way disputatious. Content with the justice of the claims for Latin, I have tried to present the case as I see it. To say that I don't feel disappointment at the ebb of the tide of education away from the snobbish that marks the haven of Latin learning, is, however, altogether another thing: there was such a harmonious blend and reflection when the tide was flush. . .One other calamity of present-day education is to me, though, a consolation and a source of hope. See to what degree the neglect of Latin and neglect of the Liberal Arts course of the college have been identified. When the Liberal Arts are neglected, there is involved a reflection on the mentality of the age. Latin, if desolate, is in good company. And the plight of the Arts course indicates that there has to be a swing of the pendulum. So, when there is. . . Well, then maybe Latin will come into its own again.

Such statements should not leave the reader with the false impression that there is little or no enthusiasm for Latin among those, comparatively few though they be, who take it as a subject for study. Anyone who has once appreciated the sonority of the Latin word and caught the rhythm of the Ciceronian "period" can hardly fail to be enthusiastic. And besides, the blend of these two features in supporting solidity that is effected by the preference of classical latinity for "the concrete term," gives a speech product that embodies a unique art. The latinist admits that his chosen tongue has not the delicacy of the Greek or of the modern French; but, on the other hand, it has a masculinity that is not to be found in either of those other two languages. That is the peculiar genius of Latin; it is the genius of the Roman people; the genius of being uncommonly strong without being cumbrous and awkward. Much more could be said along these lines, but perhaps there is to be found in Roman architecture an instance suggestive enough to make further remark unnecessary.

Have you ever seen the Roman Pantheon? perhaps the most characteristically Roman building of them all. Well, it's an odd-looking thing, when you first look at it. It seems almost crude: it's so much of a hulk; so unusual in outline. But it's anything but crude. The judgement stifles in your throat as you realize that there is a rare grace in that mass of stone—it is beautiful! See it and judge for yourself; and realize that the beauty of the Latin language is much the same.

"Lingua latina pulchra est: sicut mel in ore et auri dulcis."
(The Latin tongue is beautiful; in the mouth 'tis like honey, and 'tis sweet to the ear.)

Cartoon . . . by BEE



Catholic Action

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

IN view of the many apparently worthless courses offered in some of our colleges at the present time, I am quoting Dr. W. H. McHugh, head of the department of Education at Villanova, on the slighting of the liberal arts.

"Education is becoming increasingly impracticable. So much so, that in most of our large colleges and universities we have every conceivable kind of course, ranging from pie baking to sewage disposal. And all offered with the excuse that they train the student to be of service to society. Service to society! Always service to society!

"In other words the individual becomes a servant to society and for that reason the so-called practicable courses might well be called the Servile Arts, the arts worthy of the slave as opposed to the Liberal Arts, the arts worthy of the free men.

"So fixed has this philosophy become that we are in grave danger of educating a nation of social slaves. Even the students have been permeated with this philosophy. If a course is not practicable, they don't want it. The liberal subjects are despised. The mind of the average student is singularly free of intellectual curiosity concerning the Liberal Arts and more particularly literature. The average students would rather be left alone in a room with a boa constrictor than with a book of poetry.

"We are degenerating into a nation of intellectual snobs. We sneer at that knowledge that we ourselves do not possess. We have forgotten the ultimate aim of living: Goodness, Truth, and Beauty."

EXPEDITION:

David Boyd, a junior in the chemical engineering school at **Washington University,** has been selected camera man for the Pete French Expedition to Dutch Guiana, South America. The expedition will collect birds, snakes, and monkeys for the St. Louis Zoo.

French, a noted world traveler and a St. Louis insurance executive, chose Boyd after seeing a large collection of the student's pictures taken during an extensive trip through the western part of the United States last Summer.

COLLEGE MAN'S EVOLUTION:

Frosh—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said. (Alabamian.)

NO FLOWERS FOR MADAME:

Members of the student council of **Michigan State College** ruled corsages illegal at all parties except those given by social fraternities and sororities.

The ruling goes into effect January 15, and will be enforced by a committee composed of members of the Varsity Club. Corsages will be collected from those who do not understand the no-corsage rule and will be returned after the party.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Early Villanova had representatives from France, Spain, Ireland, Scotland, Prussia, Trindad, Jamacia, Cuba Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Ecquador, Colombia, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Bolivia and Puerto Rico.

• • •

There are 17 Alumni Clubs throughout the eastern section of the country.

• • •

The first school building erected at Villanova was of stone taken partly from the ruins of an old barn and gathered from the fields and along the highways.

• • •

The site of the present golf course was once known as Mount Misery.

• • •

Villanova College was closed in February of 1845 because of losses sustained during riots in the destruction of St. Augustine's Church and property.

VARIETIES

Glenn Miller Reviewed; Bea Wain Comments On New Songs

By WILLIAM J. TOY

UPON looking at my typewriter and pondering on my weekly assignment, it suddenly dawned on me that some of my readers (if any) may wish to contribute to this weekly medium of exchange. Should such be the noble intention of anyone, just drop in the office and leave your offering. So much for that!

This week your correspondent intends to bring a new and a little more interesting element to this column. Anyone interested in popular bands may find some interest in this feature.

• • •

PLEASE! MY DIGNITY!

In a recent picture now under filming, Ann Sheridan was in the midst of a bar-room brawl when she tripped over an inert body lying on the floor. The result was she reeled around several times and found herself looking at the ceiling from a very embarrassing position. This goes to show one can't always keep one's poise and dignity. Better luck next time, Ann.

P. S. The scene stayed in the picture.

• • •

REVIEW OF THE BANDS:

It was Glenn Miller who assisted Ray Noble in getting a style for his United States band to say nothing of his aid in forming the group. Miller has also done many arrangements for Benny Goodman, both Dorsey Brothers, Glen Gray, and others. When a man can keep his orchestrations so consistently fine so as to be accepted by bands of this calibre, he must be good.

• • •

Born in Clarinda, Iowa, **Glenn** moved to Colorado where at the tender age of fourteen he got hold of his first trombone. Since then he's done all right by himself with this instrument. His first job was with **Ben Pollack's** band from which he moved on to **Red Nicholes** outfit where he obtained a strong musical background of experience. Miller was among the first of the real swing masters when he made records with such swing aggregations as **Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa** and **Tommy Dorsey.**

Bill Toy

Glenn, a great believer in originality in music, is able to revamp old licks into modern, up-to-date arrangements but refuses to do it. He features a novel, five man sax section in which a clarinet floats on top and a brass choir of trumpets and trombones. His band hinges on certain key musicians who are, first and foremost, himself, with **"Chummy" MacGregor,** pianist and ace arranger, and **"Tex"** on the tenor sax. Vocalists are blonde **Marion Hutton,** sister to **Betty Hutton** with **Vincent Lopez,** and **Ray Eberly.** A fine arranger and a fine band!

(Note) In next week's issue, Artie Shaw will be reviewed at length. Remember, I think he played a song called "Begin the Beguine."

• • •

ATTENTION PSYCHIATRISTS:

Recent releases have it that in the first two months of the new year these songs have been written —**"Coo y Coo, Jeepers Creepers, Joohalai, Prostchai, Tattooed Lady** and **Mexican Jumping Bean."** Either the song-writers have gone crazy or are trying to cause an epidemic of tongue-tiedness in the country. Incidentally, **Bea Wain,** song stylist with **Larry Clinton's** orchestra, has been heard stating these songs will probably lead in sales for the coming year. What a life!

ODDITIES:

Apple cider with a dash of bromo seltzer has been found to look just like beer, in fact, the **Hollywood** moguls were seriously contemplating using it in the **Nelson Eddy** picture **"Let Freedom Ring"** soon to be filmed, but the trouble is the actors won't drink the stuff. The real reason is this has more of a kick in a different way than real beer. Incidentally, when you see all that fine sparkling ice out in movieland, don't place too much stock in its quality. It's probably cellophane.

• • •

THE COST OF FAME:

Recently **Mickey Rooney** was fortunate (?) enough to receive a call from a girl fan direct from **London, England.** However, at the end of the month, he suddenly noted an addition to his phone bill for a call to **London.** The charges were reversed! This same femme had also called him several times from **New York** by the same system. Now **Mickey** thinks twice before he answers the telephone.

• • •

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND:

Egotism: Joan Crawford holding eight oil portraits of herself.

Myrna Loy debating whether it's too early to fill her private swimming pool. (I really wouldn't know, not owning one myself.)

Maureen O'Sullivan trying to figure out how to keep the horse she sold at the home of its new owner. It always insists on returning. Can you blame it?

Wallace Beery has 5000 hours in the air in an airplane. Quite a number of hours for any man.

• • •

We've reached the end of another issue of your VARIETIES and must say adieu until next week, but don't forget about the suggestions and contribute your oddities in the news. Thanks!

Introducing

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

IF a timid visitor would have deigned to enter the inner sanctums of the VILLANOVAN office a few months ago, he would have been startled by the confusion reigning there. It would seem that everyone was looking for a certain person. "Where's Passanante?" the editor would shout in stentorian tones. "Where is that man?" Of course, no one knew. No one knows where he gets to when he is wanted, and invariably when he showed up, the editor would try to say something fitting, but he would be curtly interrupted by the terse, "I resign!" Thus, when I was informed of the assignment to write up the career of this student, I was somewhat nonplussed, but having been imbued with the proper journalistic spirit, by the editor, I dared to elicit from him the story of his young life.

Attends Eleven Schools

Bartholomeo A. Passanante, senior science man, first saw the light of day in Boston, Mass., on August 27, 1916, but early his parents decided to emigrate to the City of Brotherly Love, where Bert started his education. But being ambitious, he achieved the somewhat incredible record of having attended eleven grammar schools by the time he had completed the sixth grade. Some of the schools he attended are: a grammar school at 12th and Wharton Sts., Philadelphia, the Edgar Allen Poe School, school in St. Louis, two others in Trenton, and the Norwood Academy, where he completed his elementary education.

In the next ten years, Bert attended only four schools. It was at Mt. St. Joseph's College in Baltimore that he began to achieve some distinction and unfold his versatile talents. No, he didn't go to college directly after finishing grammar school; he attended the prep school there. In his freshman year he played football, not on the varsity squad, however. Being interested intensely in music, he soon joined the high school band, and during his four years with that organization he played the drums, the clarinet, acted as drum major, and in the capacity of student director. He was also associated with the symphony and jazz orchestras. To show that he was not inactive in other fields, Bert worked himself up to the position of president of the C. S. M. C. chapter in the high school.

VILLANOVANS LEADER

B. A. PASSANANTE

A year after graduating from high school, he matriculated at Villanova, in the school of science. In his freshman year he began to take an active part in the extra-curricular activities of the school. He joined the band, the Villanovans, and became a member of the VILLANOVAN staff. For two years he has been the director of the Villanovans, and on various occasions has led the college band. He was also associated with the junior prom committee, and the senior ball.

Child Prodigy

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In those moments when he needs relaxation, he turns to bridge and pinochle for diversion. A certain member of the opposite sex in West Philadelphia rounds up the list of his extra-curricular activities.

This social lion, sometimes dubbed "social wolf" by his intimates, is somewhat of a theorist also. He and Bill Ward, the other member of the "radical" duo, often get together to expand on the evils of this and that, and then go into philosophical explanations of how they would better things to create a Utopian state.

As befits the genuine artist, Bert is temperamental, almost rabid in his attempts, when he is working on something, whether it be social, musical, scientific, or otherwise. But he will not stay at one task after it is finished, abandoning it when the mood seizes him, and attempting something else with just as much vigor and energy.

Last year he introduced the "glockenspiel," a musical instrument, into the band for the first time, and at the Manhattan game he directed the band personally, and handed the baton to the mayor on the City Hall steps.

He prefers sweet music to swing, (definitely not a jitterbug!) but he likes intricate arrangements of songs in swing. For the real aesthetic beauty, listening to classical and operatic music is his passion. As one of his friends so aptly put it, "Bert likes classical music because it appeals to his intellect; swing appeals to his emotions."

For the present his goal is the acquirement of a medical degree, whereas music will remain as a prominent part of his hobbies.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

I'VE BEEN ASKED by the officers of the junior class to tell the members of the class that paying their assessments will mean a lot to them. By so doing, the committee men will be able to put forth festivities for Junior Week which have been unequaled in past years.

• • •

There has been a book making the rounds of the campus entitled "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies," by Norton Hughes Jonathon. It is really something out of the ordinary and is written in such a style that you won't put it down till you've finished. Try to get hold of a copy.

• • •

St. John's really moved to Villanova en masse for the recent basketball game. Praises were heaped high for Villanova, the fellows, the environs.

• • •

Bob O'Brien and **Jim Scott** have been untouchable since some unthinking lasses told them they resembled John Garfield, of motion picture fame, and Pinky Tomlin, of singing fame. If only they knew!

• • •

Wayne Hughes announces to the public that his favorite song is something named "Carry On." He is looking for a good arrangement of it so that it can be played on his trumpet. "Nippy" FitzMaurice will very ably take care of the vocal.

• • •

Bob Bond has given up; he is completely disgusted. He has removed his "lip lettuce" because it didn't make him look like Errol Flynn after all. Don't worry too much Bob; I'm sure she loves you for yourself.

• • •

George Flood and **Tommy Winterbottom** really have a dance team there. The way they dazzle the patrons of the Greek's is something to see.

• • •

Jerry Cassidy threatens to move out on his room-mate, **"Moon" Holland,** if he doesn't get rid of "Trix." "Trix" just happens to be a huge, full-blooded German police dog.

• • •

Ed Malcolm was a little on the disgusted side Thursday night. It seems that Ed was all ready to dance with a very lovely girl sitting two tables from him in the Greek's when, to his chagrin, he discovered she was from Bryn Mawr and didn't do those things.

• • •

John Pholeric, the "Mighty Mite" of the swimming team, was overjoyed during the past week. He was able to refuse three cup cakes after polishing off one of Louie's steak dinners.

• • •

Bill Guiteras and **"Jitterbug" Frank Fitzpatrick** really have something worked out for the show, "They Never Learn." Incidentally, the production is really good, without taking into consideration the short time in which rehearsals and casting had to take place.

To Fame

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

TO heights unknown you lift up puny man
And raise him from the level of his birth;
You cast aside all marks of race or clan
To make some men like gods upon this earth.
With outstretched hands you make man want you so,
And drive him mad if he has not your touch,
You make him turn away from friend and foe,
Your power over creatures is as such
Why make you such fools of helpless men?
Why do you these things, O cruel Fame?
You make men great and glad 'tis true, but then,
In truth you are as fickle as a dame,
For today they are so famous and renowned,
Unknown the morrow finds them 'neath a mound.

PAUL BROWN AMONG STUDENT AUTHORS IN 'FRONT' ISSUE

Quigley, Barrett Contribute Articles in Prominent Sociological Publication

Several Villanova students are among the contributors to the current issue of the Christian Front, the prominent sociological magazine edited on the local campus.

Paul Erskine Brown, freshman engineering student, is the author of a leading article on the question "Is Capitalism Sound." Brown points out that the capitalistic philosophy is purely materialistic and demands personal attainments as the measure of happiness. He writes: The spirit of capitalism consists in ignoring the spiritual, in seeking the material alone; in worshipping the shadow and not the substance. It seeks to satisfy bodily desires and to pacify the gross senses; it accepts superficial half-truths, rejecting as non-existent those truths that are difficult of apprehension. It is, in short, a philosophy of the obvious; a philosophy not of man but of brute animal.

Two senior arts students, James Quigley, new associate editor of the publication, and Robert Barrett have also contributed several book reviews.

Another topic of interest today "Socialized Medicine," is thoroughly discussed in the article by Dr. C. T. Ore, a prominent Chicago eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He points out what socialized medicine would bring and the defects it would raise. That state medicine is not a solution to the problem because it would stifle ambition and put too much power in the hands of the Federal government.

CAMPUS FACULTY RECEIVE HONORS

Program Sponsored to Have Entire Faculty of Doctors

More advanced degrees were received by John A. McClain, assistant professor of biology and Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., instructor of biology, at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Dr. McClain received the degree of Ph. D. in biology while Fr. Ludwig received his A M. in the same field.

These degrees are part of a program to have all of the Villanova faculty possess a doctorate degree. Toward this end Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., completed his work at the Catholic University of America toward a doctorate in chemistry last December and has only to submit his copies of his original dissertation to obtain his degree Rev. James A. Donellon, O. S. A., obtained a Ph. D in biology last spring at the University of Pennsylvania.

SEMINAR STUDIES UNIONS

At the regular meeting of the Sociology Seminar, which was held last evening in the seminar quarters in Simpson Hall, a discussion was held on whether a Catholic should join a communistic labor union.

This discussion which carried over from last week's meeting is considered a topic of prime importance by the Seminar. Lengthy debates were held as to whether a Catholic had the right to join a labor union which was under communistic influence if he would lose his job by refusing to join.

Father McQuade, moderator of the seminar, announces that there will probably be more complete discussion of labor unions in the future.

DINNER DATE CHANGED

The date of the annual Student Leaders Dinner has been changed from February 16 to Sunday, February 23 at 6:30 by Rev. E. V. Stanford, president of the college. Formal invitations have been sent to representative leaders on the campus. The dinner will be held in Mendel Hall.

ALUMNI HEADS ELECTED

John J. Cunningham was elected president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia last Thursday in a meeting at the Philopatrian Club. Joseph Weisenbaugh, '35; John J. Stell, Jr., '35, and Jeffry Dougherty, '12, were elected vice president, secretary, and seargeant-at-arms respectively.

Helps to Reading Given by Teacher

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zigzag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

DRAMATIC GROUP PREPARES COMEDY

Furnishings most appropriate are being secured by Belle Masque to insure the success of its coming presentation, "Room Service," a three-act comedy.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator, intends to model the scenic construction of the play exactly as in the original production. Such an intention involves extensive preparation, inasmuch as the play calls for many scenes, and most of the equipment needed is not at hand. But the stage hands, the cast, and the college authorities have readily agreed to assist the director in making the spring presentation an authentic reproduction.

The college has responded generously to this need of co-operation, and the stage hands are giving much of their time to the construction of the new sets, flats, and many of the minor stage properties. Pershing Calabro, senior in the arts school, is prominent among those actually constructing the new paraphernelia.

Many leading department stores in Philadelphia have contributed furniture, thus eliminating the necessity of futher expenditure by the society.

"BULLETIN" AT PRINTERS

Distribution of the Mendel Bulletin, school of science publication, will take place this week, announced Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the editorial board of the magazine.

Among the illustrations will be a portrait sketch of Paul Ehrlich, whose biography will be one of the featured articles. This and many other new and unueual sketches will make this issue an outstanding one.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further notice as to the exact time of distribution.

Honor Student Lists Released By Deans

Continued From Page One

John Muench, Edward Eichmann, Bernard Kelly Henry Martinez, Edmond Hagan, Nicholas Aceto, Charles Schauman, Thomas Junker.

Rev. J. C. Bartley made known the honor roll for the first semester in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The following have received the rating of excellence in studies:

In the senior class: Hugh McGlincey, Norman Klein, John Costello and George Bishop.

In the junior class: Frank Pimpinella, Bradley McManus, Ronald Tornwall and Charles Volz.

Sophomore Class: Thomas Meskel, Clifford Randolph and Anthony Vinci.

Freshman Class: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, Edward Frank and James Pike.

Merit in Studies

The following students have received merit in studies:

In the senior class: Stanley Bobrowski, Thomas De Rosa and Harry Hatsinger.

In the junior class: Thomas Casper, Joseph York and Gerald Lynam.

Sophomore Class: Walter Kelly, Raymond Valentine, Walter Brown and Robert Metsinger.

Freshman Class: John Parson, Anthony La Brasca, Joseph Tobin and Lawrence Molloy.

Visions of Open House

Scenes similar to the one above will be the order of the day when Villanovans exploit the thrills of college life for prospective students at the revived Open House, May 1 and 2. What are they doing? Why? What's that for?

Daily Account of Jaunt by Modern Demosthenes In Metropolitan Area

Roaming Forsenic Exponent Queries College Students on "Americanism" Opinions

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Thursday morning, February 16

VILLANOVAN editor called me up. . .heard I was making a trip to several colleges. He wants story on Americanism. Americanism has been the subject of much discussion on the campus. . .movie houses playing the Star Spangled Banner, basketball games being led off with the same music. . .newspapers, magazines, radio and the theater have been domonstrating a recent concern about glorifying America.

Thursday evening, February 16

Georgian Court . . . nice place, nice women. Played ping-pong, debated, talked. . .the girls never heard of Americanism. It was a lovely thought though . . . Boys look so nice in uniforms, and medals too. . . .

Friday, February 17

New Brunswick and Rutgers. Americanism, ah yes, we heard of it. . .See America first and Europe last. Junior prom was on that day . . .Ozzie Nelson too. Why should they talk about Americanism? I am going over there in ten years and catch them in a serious mood . . .ah, but it was a glorious dance . . .and Harriet, well!

Saturday, February 18 (in the morning)

The boys from Saint Francis, nice boys . .they treated me elegantly. One of the lads at a movie the night before said the flag in technicolor and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner made him want to jump up, grab a gun and fight. Just what—he hasn't learned yet. The main feature was all airplanes—hundreds of them swarming, diving—preparing.

Saturday noon, February 18

Saw tanks on Times Square—is there reason to wonder what Americanism is?

Saturday evening, February 18

In a penthouse 25 stories up had supper, and the food was no different up so high. Our hostess thought Americanism is wonderful—makes our young men feel and realize that there is foreign opposition. Might mention the 6th Ave. "L," over which many fought of a mid-day now is become part of a $25,000,000 an hour instrument of destruction.

Sunday, February 19

Jersey City—did not see Hague—he must be about somewhere. Prank failed here—Americanism strongest in evidence, no situations of unrest—hand of iron, glove of velvet.

Monday morning, February 20

Home—to record these impressions.

TSCHAIKOWSKY HEARD

Music Seminar Holds First Meeting In Newly Acquired Simpson Hall

A capacity audience attended the Music Seminar's first session in Simpson Hall on Thursday evening, February 17.

This program was the first of the new spring cycle and was devoted to Tschaikowsky's compositions. The pieces presented were: the "Nutcracker Suite," "Pathetique Symphony," and "1812 Overture."

Works of Wagner will be heard this Thursday, with a symphonic synthesis of "Tristan and Isolde" featured; this is a new and outstanding recording by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. "Preiude to Lohengrin," "Tannerhauser Overture," and "Ride of the Walkures" are also the evening's program.

'They Never Learn' Sponsored By Band

Continued From Page One

Kamph are a pair of upstarts who wish to get everything by force. These two characters are leaders in the overthrow while Bullen is the savior of the student body when he helps the original staff retake control at the end of the show.

Several songs written by James Cook are also featured. Bullen and Donaldson, known on the campus as Bill Dobbins and Ed Lucente, are the solo vocalists while the Villanova Glee Club lends assistance with the group choruses.

Other roles of minor importance are: several professors; a pair of jitterbug dancers; Boris Palinski, a very vociferous man also in the rebellion; and the president of the college, quite a pompous individual. The only female impersonation in the show is that of a girl jitterbug in the dance routine. Another interesting feature will be found in the presence of an entire football team on the stage.

This production marks the first endeavor of its type on the Villanova campus. Although the Belle Masque has staged many plays during the length of its tenure, it has never succeeded in presenting an original show. Tonight will mark the beginning of what will probably become an annual affair on the dramatic calendar.

DISCUSS SUPREME COURT

Before a large attendance the History Seminar held its first meeting in Simpson Hall on Thursday, February 16, under the direction of Dr. Hartman.

For the first this year a paper was submitted by a student, John Parsons, a freshman, read his paper in which he outlined the origin and development of the Supreme Court up to the present day.

Particular emphasis was placed upon Chief Justice John Marshall and how he gave the Supreme Court most of the power it now holds.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 21, 1939
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Play, "They Never Learn" 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 22, 1939
Interscholastic Swim Meet 2:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, February 23, 1939
Science Seminar .....10:35 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Friday, February 24, 1939
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
N. Y. U. Game, Phila. .. 8:15 P. M.

Monday, February 27, 1939
Junior Class ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Moravian Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

DEBATING PROSPERS WITH LESS FORMAL METHODS EMPLOYED

University of Chicago's Debate Union Increases; Forum Discussion Technique Used

CHICAGO, ILL., (ACP)—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats.

The University of Chicago's student Debate Union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed radio "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the florid presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

A 250 percent increase in the Union membership, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

Last year's Debate Union was a modest group of 50 debaters, intent on winning contests with other debating teams. Experiments with other discussion forms was a negligible part of its program. This year's organization has a membership of 125 students, whose aim is to present ideas interesting as they can to the largest possible audiences.

More than 150 audiences, including those of two major radio networks, will have been reached by the Debate Union when the current academic year ends. This means a program every 40 hours on the average, from the beginning of work in the Fall to its finish in June.

The organization has discussed subjects ranging from European war scares to parent-child relations, from marriage to the WPA, from religious problems to higher education.

A.S.M.E. INSPECTS SELLERS PLANT

Machines and machine tools were studied by the A. S. M. E. on a recent visit by the society to the plant of William C. Sellers and Co.

On February 13 the members attended a banquet given at the Engineers Club by the Society of Automotive Engineers and listened to an address by Mr. Austin Wolfe, consultant automotive engineer of New York, on Filtering Falacies.

At the last meeting of the Chemical Society several members of the A. S. M. E. were present to view a film on Wrought Iron. The picture was shown on February 13, in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Arrangements are being made by the trip committee for an Inspection tour of a ship-building company, which is located in Camden, New Jersey.

DORSEY ADDRESSES MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club will meet in Simpson Hall for the first time next Monday, February 27. Use of the hall has been secured for all future meetings as well.

Joseph Dorsey gave a talk on "Magic Squares" at the meeting in Room 208 Mendel yesterday afternoon. He first gave an historical sketch on the subject, from its origin in India, through the Middle Ages when its forms were believed to have truly magical properties, down to its popularity as a pastime in the present day.

He illustrated methods of making squares of the odd order, that is, those with an odd number of horizontal and vertical rows. These were proven by addition and by use of a formula, and the club as a whole joined in discussion of special cases.

ENGINEERS PLAN TRIP

Slides showing the process of filtration will be shown to the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on March 27, through the courtesy of the John Manaville Sales Co.

Another one of a series of trips to various places of interest to engineers will be taken to the DuPont manufacturing plant in Wilmington, Del., through the courtesy of Mr. L. J. Marcotte, a Villanova alumnus. No date has been set for this trip. Plans for an alumni banquet sometime in the Spring will shortly be gotten under way, according to Dr. Haenisch, moderator of the society.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Basketeers Win Three Games In Busy Week

HIGH SCHOOL STARS TO VIE FOR HONORS IN VILLANOVA POOL

Interscholastic Meet Attracts Swimmers From Several Nearby States

ST. FRANCIS HOLDS TITLE

Outstanding schoolboy swimmers from more than 50 of the leading Catholic high schools in the East have been invited to compete in the fifth Annual Villanova National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships meet to be held in the Main Line Pool on Wednesday.

The invitation list is the largest issued since Villanova first established the event and is expected to attract the biggest and most representative array of talent this year due to the steady development and increasing interest in swimming in interscholastic sports circles, according to Dr. Ruggerio Flocco, Villanova swimming coach and director of the meet.

Holds Title

The present Catholic Interscholastic national swimming crown is held by St. Francis Prep, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Franciscans also hold the New York State prep school swimming championship. They took the national title at Villanova for the second time in succession last year with a score of 38 and one-half points. West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, was runner-up with 25 and one-half points.

It is expected that St. Francis will accept the invitation to defend the championship. The crack Brooklyn team would enter the meet a favorite to repeat, but not, however, without facing the prospects of a struggle for the honor this year.

Challengers

Among the other teams invited are several now in positions to make the defending champions look to their laurels. West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, looms as a very strong contender. St. Joseph's

HIGH SCHOOL Continued on Page Seven

KELLEY SHINES AS MERMEN WIN

St. Francis Submerged in Main Line Pool; Barrett Scores

By SAUL WALLACH

Paced by sophomore sprint star Walter Kelley, a well balanced Villanova swimming team churned the waters of the local pool hard enough to gain a decisive victory over an old jinx team, St. Francis College of Brooklyn, Friday afternoon. The score was 42-33 in favor of the Blue.

Kelley gave Villanova its first points of the meet when he raced to victory in the 220-yard free-style event in the time of 2:27.6, pacing Chuck Shain of St. Francis and Bill Bailey, Villanova captain, to the finish.

Kelley Again

Twenty minutes later Kelley raced through the water to touch pay territory ahead of Charlie Barrett and George Diamond of the visitors to win the 100-yard sprint. His time for the century was 56.8. Kelley holds Villanova pool records for both events and the distinction of being the only swimmer to defeat Paul Williams, Pennsylvania captain, in three years of competition.

Sharing honors with Kelley in the

KELLEY Continued on Page Six

N. Y. U. Captain

DANNY DOWD

NEW YORK U. SEEKS REVENGE FOR 1938

High Flying Moravian Five Comes Here Monday For Last Home Tilt

By HARRY MAZZEI

With the 1938-39 basketball season in its waning weeks, Villanova's rampant Wildcats will make their last Convention Hall appearance of the season on Friday night when they meet the vaunted Violets of New York University as part of a twin bill. In the other fray Temple will be host to Georgetown's Hoyas in an Eastern Conference tilt. Next Tuesday the Blue will close its home season against Moravian's Greyhounds in the Main Line gym.

Sophs on N. Y. U. Five

N. Y. U. comes to Quakertown with an almost all-sophomore five which has finally started to click as a unit. Impressive in their early meetings but losing most of their games the University Heights outfit is now riding the crest of the most successful part of their season. Losers only once in their last eight games, the Violets are hitting on all cylinders now and, outside of L. I. U.'s undefeated squad, they are considered the best dribble, cut, and shoot outfit in the Metropolitan area.

At the present writing the Canncoached team has a record of ten victories and five defeats against the most powerful court aggregations in the country. The only blemish in their recent plays was caused by Notre Dame's highgeared quintet in the Madison Square Garden. Violet adherents charge this loss to the inability of Irving Dubinsky to take part in the contest, for at that time Dubinsky was incapacitated by an ailing ankle. But now the squad is at full strength and pointing for the im-

N. Y. U. Continued on Page Seven

KILLIAN'S WIN TIES BLUE RINGMEN WITH CITY COLLEGE TEAM

Nojunas, Co-Captains Kirk and Duffy Score Other Victories on New York Card

PETE NAIMO IMPRESSIVE

By JIM HAUGHTON

Ed Killian, the Hartford Gargantuan, again proved to be Villanova's ace in the hole against C. C. N. Y. by decisively beating Sid Emmer in the unlimited class and providing the blue and white with the tying marker. The heavyweight-gridder, who in his last start against Catholic University earned the deciding point, proved too much for Emmer and handed him his first defeat in two years of intercollegiate punching.

Tied Last Year

City College and the locals also battled to a tie last year, and this year's meet proved just as exciting. While no knockouts occurred, several bouts produced knockdowns. Pete Naimo, the soph gridder making his first start, battled hammer and tong with Jack Entes, but lost the decision. Naimo dropped Entes in the first, but the New Yorker came back and floored Pete twice in the second canto.

Nojunas Wins

The bout between John Nojunas and Allan Avidon of City in the 165-pound class was one of the best. Nojunas learned his lesson at C. U. and emerged with a victory over the same man he fought here last year.

"Buzz" Mowen opened the evening's festivities by dropping a decision to Abe Datmer of City College in the 118 class. "Buzz" looked very good but lacked the experience necessary to earn him a decision. Ariano then dropped a decision to Marty Kaufman, after which the Villanova co-captains Eddie Kirk and Bill Duffy continued their winning streaks by beating Matt Topel and Jack Finger in the 135 and 145 classes, respectively.

C. C. N. Y. Takes Lead

But the New Yorkers forged ahead on Vic Zimet's close win over Bob Metzinger in the 155 section. Johnny Nojunas, however, tied things up by walloping Allan Avidon in the 165 group. Naimo's loss dropped Villanova behind, going into the final encounter but Big Ed proved too strong and knocked Emmer off his coveted perch.

Cadets, Hawks, Engineers Fail as Cats Turn On Heat

Blue and White Squad Reaches Peak in Beating St. Joseph's, 36-18; P. M. C. and Lehigh Engaged in Spectacular Contests

JOHN KRUTULIS SHINES IN EACH GAME

By JOE BARNES

In a week in which St. Joseph's College, highest-scoring quintet in Philadelphia, and P. M. C., early-season conquerors of La Salle, were supposed to furnish Villanova with stiff opposition it remained for little Lehigh University to put out a club worthy to face the Blue and White.

St. Joseph's, woefully weak in every department of the game except fouling, fell easy prey to the Severance squad as the Villianovans failed to work up a sweat in winning, 36-18.

P. M. C. on last Tuesday night furnished a great courtman in Rex Gardecki, but one man wasn't enough to stop the Philadelphia district's finest team as the Blue coasted through the final ten minutes to a 37-31 conquest.

Lehigh Tough

Saturday night was a different story as the unheralded Engineers from up-state held the Wildcats to a close, last-minute, 31-29 victory. In the first period of the game the Engineers held Villanova without a field goal and rolled up a 10-3 lead. Sophomore Paul Nugent, high scorer for the evening with eleven points, broke the ice for Villanova with about ten minutes of play gone. The Blue five outscored Lehigh in the second ten minute stretch but the Engineers still led at halftime, 19-15.

With the start of the second half the Villanova squad gradually began to tear apart the Engineers' lead and finally knotted the score at 24-24. Action became hot at this point. Lehigh held a three-point lead that looked very big with only four minutes of play remaining. Nugent sank one from the 15-foot mark for Villanova and Krutulis came through to knot the count at 29.

Seconds to Go

The tie remained until only a few

CADETS Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

JOHNNY MAHER is noted for being left in his holes at the start of a race. While it is evident that he was not left behind in his record-breaking dash at Convention Hall the other night, he most certainly DID NOT beat the gun—which condition was implied by the "Daily Pennsylvanian" whose participant in the event was left far in the rear.

Lawson Robertson, Penn's track coach, is among the many spectators who will stick up for Johnny on this point. Penn could use more men like "Robbie."

PHIL DUNN

—V—

Paul Nugent is regarded as the best one-hand shot in the city by those who should know. The accuracy of shots with either hand was used in formulating this opinion.

—V—

The Intramural Basketball League is drawing to a close and

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

MAHER LOSES TO JOHNSON TWICE

Reaces Semi-Finals in Garden Sprint; Team Runs Again Tuesday

Villanova's claim to fame on the track, the world's "second fastest human," Johnny Maher, did some very good running in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, but was eliminated from competition in the 60-yard dash in the semi-final heat.

Johnson Wins

Maher ran in the first of two semi-final heats and finished a close third to Ben Johnson, who won, and Paul Walker of Oglethorpe, who came in second. Johnny qualified for the semi-finals by chasing Johnson across the finish line in the first heat. The winner on both occasions, Ben Johnson, was clocked in 0:06.3 in the first and 0:06.2 in the second.

Maher also ran as the first man of the Wildcats' relay team which finished third to Rhode Island and Boston College. Other members of the team were Bill Dobbins, Bill Guiteras, and Barney Bellew, who ran in that order.

Go to New York

After three weeks of first class competition on the boards, the Villanova track team travels to New

MAHER Continued on Page Six

Smith Asks Union to Recognize Maher's Mark In 50-Yd. Dash

Villanova College has asked the A. A. U. to give John Maher, Wildcat sophomore sprint star, credit for equalling the new indoor 50-yard dash record of 5.1 seconds.

The request was made by M. J. "Clipper" Smith, director of athletics at Villanova, in a letter to Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.

The mark was set at the Penn A. C. indoor meet in Convention Hall last Friday as Maher and Norwood "Barney" Ewell, Penn State negro freshman flash, finished in a virtual "dead heat," both runners bettering the previous record of 5.2 seconds for the event.

The judges decided that Elwell had snapped the tape a hairsbreadth in front of Maher, but the finish was so close that if less than one-tenth of a second difference existed between Maher's and Elwell's times, the watches could not record it and the official timers reported that both runners covered the distance in 5.1 seconds.

"We do not question," wrote "Clipper," "the decision of the judges that the race was won by Elwell . . . a thrilling and well-merited victory for which he (Elwell) deserves all the credit and praise which can be bestowed upon him for the feat.

"At the same time," continues Smith's letter, "it is a matter of record that John Maher also was clocked in 5.1 seconds for the distance, and so we feel, in all fairness, that Maher also is entitled to credit and official recognition of his time for the event."

Smith asked that this claim be given due and proper consideration during the course of any action which the Record Committee of the A. A. U. may take on the new mark.

PAUL BROWN AMONG STUDENT AUTHORS IN 'FRONT' ISSUE

Quigley, Barrett Contribute Artic'es in Prominent Sociological Publication

Several Villanova students are among the contributors to the current issue of the Christian Front, the prominent sociological magazine edited on the local campus.

Paul Erskine Brown, freshman engineering student, is the author of a leading article on the question "Is Capitalism Sound." Brown points out that the capitalistic philosophy is purely materialistic and demands personal attainment as the measure of happiness. He writes: The spirit of capitalism consists in ignoring the spiritual, in seeking the material alone; in worshipping the shadow and not the substance. It seeks to satisfy bodily desires and to pacify the gross senses; it accepts superficial half-truths, rejecting as non-existent those truths that are difficult of apprehension. It is, in short, a philosophy of the obvious; a philosophy not of man but of brute animal.

Two senior arts students, James Quigley, new associate editor of the publication, and Robert Barrett have also contributed several book reviews.

Another topic of interest today "Socialized Medicine," is thoroughly discussed in the article by Dr. C. T. Ore, a prominent Chicago eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He points out what socialized medicine would bring and the defects it would raise. That state medicine is not a solution to the problem because it would stifle ambition and put too much power in the hands of the federal government.

CAMPUS FACULTY RECEIVE HONORS

Program Sponsored to Have Entire Faculty of Doctors

More advanced degrees were received by John A. McClain, assistant professor of biology and Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., instructor of biology, at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Dr. McClain received the degree of Ph. D. in biology while Fr. Ludwig received his A.M. in the same field.

These degrees are part of a program to have all of the Villanova faculty possess a doctorate degree. Toward this end Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., completed his work at the Catholic University of America toward a doctorate in chemistry last December and has only to submit his copies of his original dissertation to obtain his degree. Rev. James A. Donellon, O. S. A., obtained a Ph. D in biology last spring at the University of Pennsylvania.

SEMINAR STUDIES UNIONS

At the regular meeting of the Sociology Seminar, which was held last evening in the seminar quarters in Simpson Hall, a discussion was held on whether a Catholic should join a committee to unionization.

This discussion which carried over from last week's meeting is considered a topic of prime importance by the Seminar. Lengthy debates were held as to whether a Catholic had the right to join a labor union which was under communistic influence if he would lose his job by refusing to join.

Father McQuade, moderator of the seminar, announces that there will probably be more complete discussion of labor unions in the future.

DINNER DATE CHANGED

The date of the annual Student Leaders Dinner has been changed from February 16 to Sunday, February 23 at 6:30 by Rev. E. V. Stanford, president of the college. Formal invitations have been sent to representative leaders on the campus. The dinner will be held in Mendel Hall.

ALUMNI HEADS ELECTED

John J. Cunningham was elected president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia last Thursday in a meeting at the Philopatrian Club. Joseph Welsenbaugh, '35; John J. Stell, Jr., '35, and Jeffry Dougherty, '12, were elected vice president, secretary, and seargeant-at-arms respectively.

Helps to Reading Given by Teacher

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

He's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zigzag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

DRAMATIC GROUP PREPARES COMEDY

Furnishings most appropriate are being secured by Belle Masque to insure the success of its coming presentation, "Room Service," a three-act comedy.

Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator, intends to model the scenic construction of the play exactly as in the original production. Such an intention involves extensive preparation, inasmuch as the play calls for many scenes, and most of the equipment needed is not at hand. But the stage hands, the cast, and the college authorities have readily agreed to assist the director in making the spring presentation an authentic reproduction.

The college has responded generously to this need of co-operation, and the stage hands are giving much of their time to the construction of the new sets, flats, and many of the minor stage properties. Pershing Calabro, senior in the arts school, is prominent among those actually constructing the new paraphernelia.

Many leading department stores in Philadelphia have contributed furniture, thus eliminating the necessity of further expenditure by the society.

"BULLETIN" AT PRINTERS

Distribution of the Mendel Bulletin, school of science publication, will take place this week, announced Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the editorial board of the magazine.

Among the illustrations will be a portrait sketch of Paul Ehrlich, whose biography will be one of the featured articles. This and many other new and unusual sketches will make this issue an outstanding one.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further notice as to the exact time of distribution.

Honor Student Lists Released By Deans

Continued From Page One

John Muench, Edward Eichmann, Bernard Kelly Henry Martinez, Edmond Hagan, Nicholas Aceto, Charles Schaaman, Thomas Junker.

Rev. J. C. Bartley made known the honor roll for the first semester in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The following have received the rating of excellence in studies:

In the senior class: Hugh McGlinecy, Norman Klein, John Costello and George Bishop.

In the junior class: Frank Pimpinella, Bradley McManus, Ronald Tornwall and Charles Volz.

Sophomore Class: Thomas Meskel, Clifford Randolph and Anthony Vinci.

Freshman Class: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, Edward Frank and James Pike.

Merit in Studies

The following students have received merit in studies:

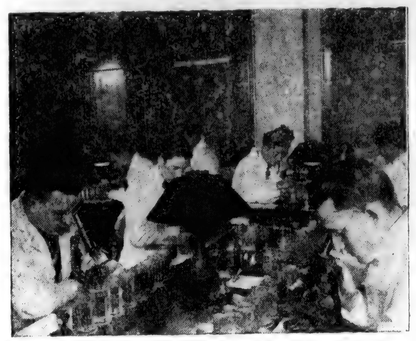
In the senior class: Stanley Bobrowski, Thomas De Rosa and Harry Hatsinger.

In the junior class: Thomas Casper, Joseph York and Gerald Lynam.

Sophomore Class: Walter Kelly, Raymond Valentine, Walter Brown and Robert Metsinger.

Freshman Class: John Parson, Anthony La Brasca, Joseph Tobin and Lawrence Molloy.

Visions of Open House



Scenes similar to the one above will be the order of the day when Villanovans exploit the thrills of college life for prospective students at the revived Open House, May 1 and 2. What are they doing? Why? What's that for?

Daily Account of Jaunt by Modern Demosthenes In Metropolitan Area

Roaming Forsenic Exponent Queries College Students on "Americanism" Opinions

By MURRAY ZEALOR

Thursday morning, February 16

VILLANOVAN editor called me up. . . heard I was making a trip to several colleges. He wants story on Americanism. Americanism has been the subject of much discussion on the campus. . . .movie houses playing the Star Spangled Banner, basketball games being led off with the same music. . . .newspapers, magazines, radio and the theater have been domonstrating a recent concern about glorifying America.

Thursday evening, February 16

Georgian Court . . . nice place, nice women. Played ping-pong, debated, talked. . . .the girls never heard of Americanism. It was a lovely thought though . . . Boys look so nice in uniforms, and medals too. . . .

Friday, February 17

New Brunswick and Rutgers. Americanism, ah yes, we heard of it. . .See America first and Europe last. Junior prom was on that day . . .Ozzie Nelson too. Why should they talk about Americanism? I am going over there in ten years and catch them in a serious mood . . .ah, but it was a glorious dance . . .and Harriet, well!

Saturday, February 18 (In the morning)

The boys from Saint Francis, nice boys . . .they treated me elegantly. One of the lads at a movie the night before said the flag in technicolor and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner made him want to jump up, grab a gun and fight. Just what he hasn't learned yet. The main feature was all airplanes, hundreds of them swarming, diving, preparing.

Saturday noon, February 18

Saw tanks on Times Square. Is there reason to wonder what Americanism is?

Saturday evening, February 18

In a penthouse 25 stories up had supper, and the food was no different up so high. Our hostess thought Americanism is wonderful—makes our young men feel and realize that there is foreign opposition. Might mention the 6th Ave. "L," over which many fought of a mid-day now is become part of a $25,000,000 an hour instrument of destruction.

Sunday, February 19

Jersey City—did not see Hague—he must be about somewhere. Frank failed here—Americanism strongest in evidence, no situations of unrest—hand of iron, glove of velvet.

Monday morning, February 20

Home—to record these impressions.

TSCHAIKOWSKY HEARD

Music Seminar Holds First Meeting in Newly Acquired Simpson Hall

A capacity audience attended the Music Seminar's first session in Simpson Hall on Thursday evening, February 17.

This program was the first of the new spring cycle and was devoted to Tschaikowsky's compositions. The pieces presented were: the "Nutcracker Suite," "Pathetique Symphony," and "1812 Overture."

Works of Wagner will be heard this Thursday, with a symphonic synthesis of "Tristan and Isolde" featured; this is a new and outstanding recording by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Tannerhauser Overture," and "Ride of the Walkures" are also the evening's program.

DISCUSS SUPREME COURT

Before a large attendance the History Seminar held its first meeting in Simpson Hall on Thursday, February 16, under the direction of Dr. Hartman.

For the first this year a paper was submitted by a student, John Parsons, a freshman, read his paper in which he outlined the origin and development of the Supreme Court up to the present day.

Particular emphasis was placed upon Chief Justice John Marshall and how he gave the Supreme Court most of the power it now holds.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 21, 1939
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Play, "They Never Learn" 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 22, 1939
Interscholastic Swim Meet 2:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, February 23, 1939
Science Seminar .....10:35 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Friday, February 24, 1939
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
N. Y. U. Game, Phila. . . 8:15 P. M.

Monday, February 27, 1939
Junior Class ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Moravian Game ..... 9:00 P. M.

'They Never Learn' Sponsored By Band

Continued From Page One

Kamph are a pair of upstarts who wish to get everything by force. These two characters are leaders in the overthrow while Builen is the savior of the student body when he helps the original staff retake control at the end of the show.

Several songs written by James Cook are also featured. Builen and Donaldson, known on the campus as Bill Dobbins and Ed Lacenty are the solo vocalists while the Villanova Glee Club lends assistance with the group choruses.

Other roles of minor importance are: several professors; a pair of jitterbug dancers; Boris Palinski, a very vociferous man also in the rebellion; and the president of the college, quite a pompous individual. The only female impersonation in the show is that of a girl jitterbug in the dance routine. Another interesting feature will be found in the presence of an entire football team on the stage.

The production marks the first endeavor of its type on the Villanova campus. Although the Belle Masque has staged many plays during the length of its tenure, it has never succeeded in presenting an original show. Tonight will mark the beginning of what will probably become an annual affair on the dramatic calendar.

DEBATING PROSPERS WITH LESS FORMAL METHODS EMPLOYED

University of Chicago's Debate Union Increases; Forum Discussion Technique Used

CHICAGO, ILL., (ACP)—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats.

The University of Chicago's student Debate Union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed radio "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the florid presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

A 250 percent increase in the Union membership, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

Last year's Debate Union was a modest group of 50 debaters, intent on winning contests with other debating teams. Experiments with other discussion forms was a negligible part of its program. This year's organization has a membership of 125 students, whose aim is to present ideas interesting as they can to the largest possible audiences.

More than 150 audiences, including those of two major radio networks, will have been reached by the Debate Union when the current academic year ends. This means a program every 40 hours on the average, from the beginning of work in the Fall to its finish in June.

The organization has discussed subjects ranging from European war scares to parent-child relations, from marriage to the WPA, from religious problems to higher education.

A.S.M.E. INSPECTS SELLERS PLANT

Machines and machine tools were studied by the A. S. M. E. on a recent visit by the society to the plant of William C. Sellers and Co.

On February 13 the members attended a banquet given at the Engineers Club by the Society of Automotive Engineers and listened to an address by Mr. Austin Wolfe, consultant automotive engineer of New York, on Filtering Falacies.

At the last meeting of the Chemical Society several members of the A. S. M. E. were present to view a film on Wrought Iron. The picture was shown on February 13, in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

Arrangements are being made by the trip committee for an inspection tour of a ship-building company, which is located in Camden, New Jersey.

DORSEY ADDRESSES MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club will meet in Simpson Hall for the first time next Monday, February 27. Use of the hall has been secured for all future meetings as well.

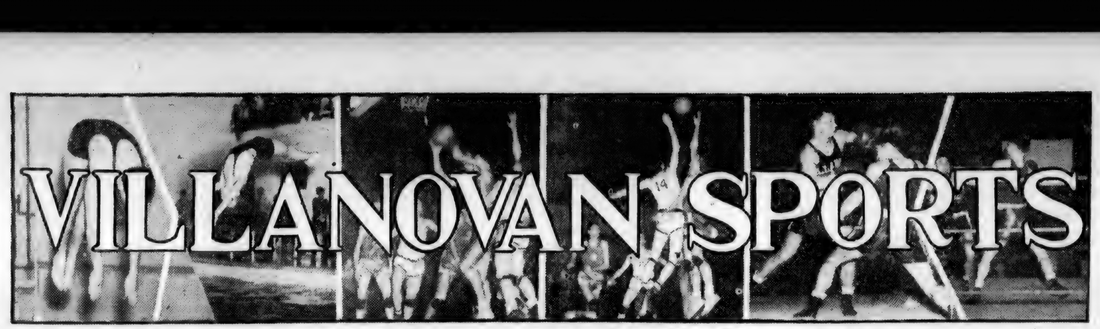
Joseph Dorsey gave a talk on "Magic Squares" at the meeting in Room 208 Mendel yesterday afternoon. He first gave an historical sketch on the subject, from its origin in India, through the Middle Ages when its forms were believed to have truly magical properties, down to its popularity as a pastime in the present day.

He illustrated methods of making squares of the odd order, that is, those with an odd number of horizontal and vertical rows. These were proven by addition and by use of a formula, and the club as a whole joined in discussion of special cases.

ENGINEERS PLAN TRIP

Slides showing the process of filtration will be shown to the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on March 27, through the courtesy of the John Manaville Sales Co.

Another one of a series of trips to various places of interest to engineers will be taken to the DuPont manufacturing plant in Wilmington, Del., through the courtesy of Mr. L. [illegible]otte, a Villanova alumnus. [illegible] has been set for this trip as an alumni banquet [illegible] in the Spring will [illegible] gotten under way, according to Dr. Hardisch, moderator of the [illegible]ty.



Basketeers Win Three Games In Busy Week

HIGH SCHOOL STARS TO VIE FOR HONORS IN VILLANOVA POOL

Interscholastic Meet Attracts Swimmers From Several Nearby States

ST. FRANCIS HOLDS TITLE

Outstanding schoolboy swimmers from more than 50 of the leading Catholic high schools in the East have been invited to compete in the fifth Annual Villanova National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships meet to be held in the Main Line Pool on Wednesday.

The invitation list is the largest issued since Villanova first established the event and is expected to attract the biggest and most representative array of talent this year due to the steady development and increasing interest in swimming in interscholastic sports circles, according to Dr. Ruggerio Flocco, Villanova swimming coach and director of the meet.

Holds Title

The present Catholic Interscholastic national swimming crown is held by St. Francis Prep, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Franciscans also hold the New York State prep school swimming championship. They took the national title at Villanova for the second time in succession last year with a score of 58 and one-half points. West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, was runner-up with 25 and one-half points.

It is expected that St. Francis will accept the invitation to defend the championship. The crack Brooklyn team would enter the meet a favorite to repeat, but not, however, without facing the prospects of a struggle for the honor this year.

Challengers

Among the other teams invited are several now in positions to make the defending champions look to their laurels. West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, looms as a very strong contender. St. Joseph's

HIGH SCHOOL Continued on Page Seven

KELLEY SHINES AS MERMEN WIN

St. Francis Submerged in Main Line Pool; Barrett Scores

By SAUL WALLACH

Paced by sophomore sprint star Walter Kelley, a well balanced Villanova swimming team churned the waters of the local pool hard enough to gain a decisive victory over an old jinx team, St. Francis College of Brooklyn, Friday afternoon. The score was 42-33 in favor of the Blue.

Kelley gave Villanova its first points of the meet when he raced to victory in the 220-yard free-style event in the time of 2:27.6, pacing Chuck Shain of St. Francis and Bill Bailey, Villanova captain, to the finish.

Kelley Again

Twenty minutes later Kelley raced through the water to touch pay territory ahead of Charlie Barrett and George Diamond of the visitors to win the 100-yard sprint. His time for the century was 56.8. Kelley holds Villanova pool records for both events and the distinction of being the only swimmer to defeat Paul Williams, Pennsylvania captain, in three years of competition.

Sharing honors with Kelley in the

KELLEY Continued on Page Six

N. Y. U. Captain

DANNY DOWD

NEW YORK U. SEEKS REVENGE FOR 1938

High Flying Moravian Five Comes Here Monday For Last Home Tilt

By HARRY MAZZEI

With the 1938-39 basketball season in its waning weeks, Villanova's rampant Wildcats will make their last Convention Hall appearance of the season on Friday night when they meet the vaunted Violets of New York University as part of a twin bill. In the other fray Temple will be host to Georgetown's Hoyas in an Eastern Conference tilt. Next Tuesday the Blue will close its home season against Moravian's Greyhounds in the Main Line gym.

Sophs on N. Y. U. Five

N. Y. U. comes to Quakertown with an almost all-sophomore five which has finally started to click as a unit. Impressive in their early meetings but losing most of their games the University Heights outfit is now riding the crest of the successful part of their season. Losers only once in their last eight games, the Violets are hitting on all cylinders now and, outside of L. I. U.'s undefeated squad, they are considered the best dribble, cut, and shoot outfit in the Metropolitan area.

At the present writing the Cann-coached team has a record of ten victories and five defeats against the most powerful court aggregations in the country. The only blemish in their recent plays was caused by Notre Dame's high-geared quintet in the Madison Square Garden. Violet adherents charge this loss to the inability of Irving Dubinsky to take part in the contest, for at that time Dubinsky was incapacitated by an ailing ankle. But now the squad is at full strength and pointing for the im-

N. Y. U. Continued on Page Seven

KILLIAN'S WIN TIES BLUE RINGMEN WITH CITY COLLEGE TEAM

Nojunas, Co-Captains Kirk and Duffy Score Other Victories on New York Card

PETE NAIMO IMPRESSIVE

By JIM HAUGHTON

Ed Killian, the Hartford Gargantuan, again proved to be Villanova's ace in the hole against C. C. N. Y. by decisively beating Sid Emmer in the unlimited class and providing the blue and white with the tying marker. The heavyweight-gridder, who in his last start against Catholic University earned the deciding point, proved too much for Emmer and handed him his first defeat in two years of intercollegiate punching.

Tied Last Year

City College and the locals also battled to a tie last year, and this year's meet proved just as exciting. While no knockouts occurred, several bouts produced knockdowns. Pete Naimo, the soph gridder making his first start, battled hammer and tong with Jack Entes, but lost the decision. Naimo dropped Eates in the first, but the New Yorker came back and floored Pete twice in the second canto.

Nojunas Wins

The bout between John Nojunas and Allan Avidon of City in the 165-pound class was one of the best. Nojunas learned his lesson at C. U. and emerged with a victory over the same man he fought here last year.

"Buzz" Mowen opened the evening's festivities by dropping a decision to Abe Datmer of City College in the 118 class. "Buzz" looked very good but lacked the experience necessary to earn him a decision. Ariano then dropped a decision to Marty Kaufman, after which the Villanova co-captains Eddie Kirk and Bill Duffy continued their winning streaks by beating Matt Topel and Jack Finger in the 135 and 145 classes, respectively.

C. C. N. Y. Takes Lead

But the New Yorkers forged ahead on Vic Zimet's close win over Bob Metzinger in the 155 section. Johnny Nojunas, however, tied things up by walloping Allan Avidon in the 165 group. Naimo's loss dropped Villanova behind, going into the final encounter but Big Ed proved too strong and knocked Emmer off his coveted perch.

Smith Asks Union to Recognize Maher's Mark In 50-Yd. Dash

Villanova College has asked the A. A. U. to give John Maher, Wildcat sophomore sprint star, credit for equalling the new indoor 50-yard dash record of 5.1 seconds.

The request was made by M. J. "Clipper" Smith, director of athletics at Villanova, in a letter to Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.

The mark was set at the Penn A. C. indoor meet in Convention Hall last Friday as Maher and Norwood "Barney" Ewell, Penn State negro freshman flash, finished in a virtual "dead heat," both runners bettering the previous record of 5.2 seconds for the event.

The judges decided that Elwell had snapped the tape a hairs-breadth in front of Maher, but the finish was so close that if less than one-tenth of a second difference existed between Maher's and Elwell's times, the watches could not record it and the official timers reported that both runners covered the distance in 5.1 seconds.

"We do not question," wrote "Clipper," "the decision of the judges that the race was won by Elwell . . . a thrilling and well-merited victory for which he (Elwell) deserves all the credit and praise which can be bestowed upon him for the feat.

"At the same time," continues Smith's letter, "it is a matter of record that John Maher also was clocked in 5.1 seconds for the distance, and so we feel, in all fairness, that Maher also is entitled to credit and official recognition of his time for the event."

Smith asked that this claim be given due and proper consideration during the course of any action which the Record Committee of the A. A. U. may take on the new mark.

Cadets, Hawks, Engineers Fail as Cats Turn On Heat

Blue and White Squad Reaches Peak in Beating St. Joseph's, 36-18; P. M. C. and Lehigh Engaged in Spectacular Contests

JOHN KRUTULIS SHINES IN EACH GAME

By JOE BARNES

In a week in which St. Joseph's College, highest-scoring quintet in Philadelphia, and P. M. C., early-season conquerors of La Salle, were supposed to furnish Villanova with stiff opposition it remained for little Lehigh University to put out a club worthy to face the Blue and White.

St. Joseph's, woefully weak in every department of the game except fouling, fell easy prey to the Severance squad as the Villianovans failed to work up a sweat in winning, 36-18.

P. M. C. on last Tuesday night furnished a great courtman in Rex Gardecki, but one man wasn't enough to stop the Philadelphia district's finest team as the Blue coasted through the final ten minutes to a 37-31 conquest.

Lehigh Tough

Saturday night was a different story as the unheralded Engineers from up-state held the Wildcats to a close, last-minute, 31-29 victory. In the first period of the game the Engineers held Villanova without a field goal and rolled up a 10-3 lead. Sophomore Paul Nugent, high scorer for the evening with eleven points, broke the ice for Villanova with about ten minutes of play gone. The Blue five outscored Lehigh in the second ten minute stretch but the Engineers still led at halftime, 18-15.

With the start of the second half the Villanova squad gradually began to tear apart the Engineers' lead and finally knotted the score at 24-24. Action became hot at this point. Lehigh held a three-point lead that looked very big with only four minutes of play remaining. Nugent sank one from the 15-foot mark for Villanova and Krutulis came through to knot the count at 29.

Seconds to Go

The tie remained until only a few

CADETS Continued on Page Six

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

JOHNNY MAHER is noted for being left in his holes at the start of a race. While it is evident that he was not left behind in his record-breaking dash at Convention Hall the other night, he most certainly DID NOT beat the gun—his condition was implied by the "Daily Pennsylvanian" whose participant in the event was left far in the rear.

Lawson Robertson, Penn's track coach, is among the many spectators who will stick up for Johnny on this point. Penn could use more men like "Robbie."

—V—

Paul Nugent is regarded as the best one-hand shot in the city by those who should know. The accuracy of shots with either hand was used in formulating this opinion.

PHIL DUNN

—V—

The Intramural Basketball League is drawing to a close and

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

MAHER LOSES TO JOHNSON TWICE

Reaces Semi-Finals in Garden Sprint; Team Runs Again Tuesday

Villanova's claim to fame on the track, the world's "second fastest human," Johnny Maher, did some very good running in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, but was eliminated from competition in the 60-yard dash in the semi-final heat.

Johnson Wins

Maher ran in the first of two semi-final heats and finished a close third to Ben Johnson, who won, and Paul Walker of Oglethorpe, who came in second. Johnny qualified for the semi-finals by chasing Johnson across the finish line in the first heat. The winner on both occasions, Ben Johnson, was clocked in 0:06.3 in the first and 0:06.2 in the second.

Maher also ran as the first man of the Wildcats' relay team which finished third to Rhode Island and Boston College. Other members of the team were Bill Dobbins, Bill Guiteras, and Barney Bellew, who ran in that order.

Go to New York

After three weeks of fast-class competition on the boards the Villanova track team travels to New

MAHER Continued on Page Six

C & F Team Nears Championship

PACEMAKING WHITES NEED ANOTHER WIN TO ENTER PLAY-OFF

Mendel and Alumni Share Cellar as Second Half Draws to Close

FEDIGAN WHIPS DAY-HOPS

C&F's high-riding quintet, from down yonder in the Business School moved two paces nearer to the second half Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating Fedigan and Alumni Halls during the past week. By their victories the C&F team eliminated all but Austin and the Day-hops from the race. The big White club needs only one more victory to keep them in first place for the second half season.

Slow in starting but coming back fast at the end, the Businessmen punctured the Maroon team by the score of 42-39, and then a day later captured their seventh victory in eight starts by crushing the Greenies from Alumni Hall 48-33.

Fedigan Lacks Attack

The Maroon, on equal height with the Businessmen in their defense, lacked the fine shooting of

the White. Coupe, Sweeney, and McGurk led the C&F squad to their victory by throwing in nine points apiece, while Fedigan's lanky center, "Tex" Connors compiled six baskets for 12 points.

C&F, using long throw-ups as their primary offensive took the lead at the end of the first half by the score of 22-16. Although the Fedigan team never drew into a tie with White they managed to stay close behind and never trailed by more than four points, and with this slight margin the Businessmen routed their feudal opponents. The game was marked by eleven fouls, with the Maroon team sinking five of the six fouls awarded them.

Roughest Game

C&F closed their basketball engagements with Alumni Hall by downing them for the fourth straight time. It was by far the roughest tilt of the season with 24 fouls being committed by both teams. Schelle and Stack were ejected from the game with four fouls against them but their teammates made up for their absence with a host of baskets from all angles of the court. C&F's height advantage was a big factor in their victory, many of their baskets being gained through this medium.

Stack and Schelle contributed 20 points between them before they were removed from the contest. Laskey was the high man for the Greenies with nine points.

Greys Lose

On Thursday night's twin bill Fedigan came back strong from their previous defeat and handed the Mendel Day-hops a 28-19 defeat. The Greys were completely outclassed in the first half and trailed 20-5 at the close of that period. From then on Fedigan coasted along to an easy victory. Connors was high for the winners with 12 points. Keating, out with an injury the past few games, returned to the Mendel line-up and threw in four baskets.

The latter part of the doubleheader saw a fast and threatening Austin five defeat the Mendel Residents by the score of 52-39. Burlington was high for the Blue team with 13 points, while Skaff tallied 12 points for the losers.

MURAL STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
C&F	7	1	.875
Austin	5	2	.714
M. D. S.	4	3	.571
Fedigan	4	4	.500
Mendel	1	6	.143
Alumni	1	6	.143

Kelley

Continued From Page Five

Wildcat victory was Charlie Barrett whose second place in the 100-yard free style event was preceded by a close victory in the 50-yard sprint. Barrett won the event after some gruelling competition from John Pholeric in the splendid time of 24.8.

Timmins Wins Handily

Charlie Timmins, the most improved individual on Dr. Flocco's tank squad, continued to flash the form that earned him Catholic Interscholastic honors in the diving event three years ago, and clearly outpointed Price of St. Francis and Dick Martin of Villanova to win the event for the Wildcats.

Villanova clinched the meet when Pholeric, Sharit, Barrett and Kelley captured the 400-yard relay in the time of 4:07.9 in a run away from start to finish.

St. Francis presented a speedy trio in Johnny Lynch, Cal Mullin and Charles Schain. Lynch was pushed all the way by Ed Leahy before he was declared a winner in the 150 backstroke. Mullin and Price dominated the 220 breaststroke. The former won in the fast time of 2.53. Schain picked up five more points for his side to add to those he received in the 220 freestyle, by overtaking Captain Bill Bailey in the last leg of the 440-yard event. He also placed third in the backstroke.

Lose Medley Relay

Mullin and Lynch teamed with George Diamond to nose out the Villanova medley-trio of John Pholeric, Paul Farnesworth and Paul Fitzmaurice in the opening race on the program.

Villanova rings the curtain down on one of the finest seasons in campus history against a powerful Rider College swimming team on March 3. The Wildcats have yet to beat the Trenton natators either at home or away since the sport was introduced here.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

play-off time will soon be here. It looks like the Fedigan ites, who are "in," will meet the C&F Day-hops, who are almost there, for the championship. This column predicts a win for the commuters. Fedigan made too poor a showing in the second half of the season to make a comeback.

Incidentally, it might be worth your while to drop in on these contests. You'll see a lot more scrap than you will in many of the varsity games.

—V—

Villanova's basketeers showed their best foul-shooting form to date when they made nine out of ten free tosses against P. M. C. last Tuesday.

—V—

Another prediction: A whale of a battle for infield positions on this year's varsity nine. At least five good men are expected to report for duty at shortstop and third base posts.

—V—

"Clipper" has installed a radio in the gym. Its purpose is to aid him in ridding the freshman backs of stiffness, in shifting. When he says "swing time" football, he means it!

—V—

A call is hereby issued to resident students who would like to earn a position on the sports staff. Underclassmen are preferred, but residence on the campus is the only essential. Many events take place on the campus, especially in the evenings and on the week-ends, that a student living here can handle more easily than a Day-hop. We do not have anything against the Day-hops, but most of the staff is composed of them now. Report to the regular meeting of the staff this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Cadets

Continued From Page Five

seconds of the game were left. Montgomery, scoreless all evening, took a pass near mid-floor and let fly for the basket with one of his "bullet" shots. The Field House became a bedlam of noise as the famous red lights blinked to put Villanova ahead, 31-29.

In the Friday night meeting with St. Joe in Convention Hall the Blue virtually yawned its way to a win over the hapless, anemic descendent of former great Hawk aggregations. Larry Kenney, highly touted "star" of the Crimson five, was just another "uniform filler," as Villanova's Jim Montgomery squelched every effort of the Hawk courtman.

St. Joseph's Weak

With Kenney completely bottled up and and sewed away by Montgomery the St. Joe club was just about the weakest foe the Blue has met all season. Woeful in their feebie attempts to penetrate the tight Villanova defense, the Crimson and Gray notched only one field goal in their first 31 minutes of play. In the remaining nine minutes they managed to rack up a few counters against the Villanova substitutes.

Villanova, content to let the Hawks wallow in their own ineptness, took things easy and breezed through the sorrowful affair, with Jim Montgomery leading the scorers with eight points.

Maher

Continued From Page Five

York to participate in the annual National A. A. U. indoor championships, held in Madison Square Garden, February 28.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot plans to enter a seven man team, with the possibility of an eighth man making the trip. Maher will make his first bid for a major intercollegiate indoor title when he toes the mark as an entry in the A. A. U. 60-yard race.

The other men making the trip are Bill Guiteras, Barney Bellew, Bill Dobbins, Pete Yankauskas, Tom McCabe, and Whitey Urbellis.

Members of Relay Team

Elliot has not yet determined who will comprise the mile relay team, but more than likely it will consist of Yankaukas, Dobbins, Bellew, and Guiteras.

Maher, who has enjoyed a successful season, thus far, will face a strong field consisting of Penn State's Barney Ewell, Columbia's Herb Weasl, N. Y. U.'s sprint sensation, Herb Thompson, and other record holders. Accompanying Johnny in this event will be his team-mate, Whitey Urbellis.

McCabe to Run Mile

Making a bid for a title in the mile run will be Tom McCabe. This will be Tom's first attempt of the year at this distance, but no has been keeping in excellent condition, and Elliot expects him to be right up there at the finish.

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In the Sportlight

By FRANK J. CALLAHAN

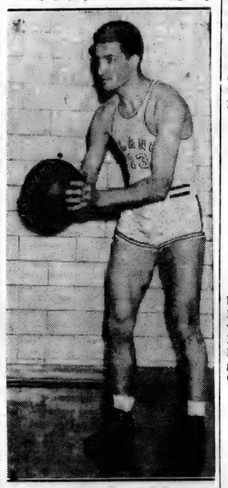
* * *

Time:—1949.
Place:—At home.

* * *

AH, the comforts of home in the evening! ! There I was loat in the depths of my favorite chair, flicking ashes on the rug, and at the same time feeling sorry for my wife who was out in the kitchen, doing dishes with one hand and scrubbing the floor with the other, with a dizzy look on his face. Presently an odd looking little tyke, tottered into the living room, and broke the silence with a booming voice.

"Hey pop, you're not doing any-



thing again, how about telling me about some fellows you used to know at Villanova?"

Reluctant to say "yes" and afraid to say "no," since the lad was quite husky for his five years of life, I began my tale.

What's the Story?

"Well Cuthbert—it's time you were in bed, but I'll tell you about one fellow I knew, and that's Dubino—Lou Dubino. Watta boy he was! Why son, he could palm a basketball in one hand like your mother palms my salary check. He stood about an inch over six feet and weighed around 180 pounds. He arrived at the Dubino home in New York in 1915, just two days late for Christmas.

"He learned how to play basketball down at Linden High and won six letters from this New Jersey school before his graduation. Besides playing basketball he excelled at baseball, track and golf. Yes, Cuthy, he was quite a lad. When he was 20 years old, he came to Villanova where he took the educational course, majoring in chemistry. That may mean nothing to you, but when an athlete majors in chemistry, that's news!

Filled In

"Although he played regularly his sophomore year, Lou was relegated to a 'fill in' post in his junior campaign. A 'fill in' man, Cuthy, is a fellow that a coach can always depend upon to get a few needed points in a close game. Dubino 'filled in' perfectly and was rewarded with a starting position his senior year.

Accuracy Plus

"But Cuthy, old boy, you should have seen Lou back in 1939, while he playing as a senior. Why, in his first five games he didn't miss one shot that he tried. Yes sir, for five games Lou was shooting bulls eyes from all over the court. That boy had the eye of a chaperon at a high school dance combined with the speed of a deer with a hotfoot.

"Lou realized his one great ambition, son, the night he played his last game for Villanova. He always wanted to play basketball in Madison Square Garden, and it so happened that Villanova's last game of the 1939 season was with C. C. N. Y. at the Garden.

Goes Abroad

"And then son, after graduation, Lou 'hung up his muscles,' as he had threatened, and secured a position with the Standard Oil Company. He's far from Villanova now, Cuthy, as he was connected with the Foreign Service Division of that company, and carried on his work abroad.

"And that, Cuthy, is the story of one of Villanova's greatest court stars—Lou Dubino.

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Philadelphia's Unpredictableness Shown by Crowds at Sports Contests

Attendance Great at Mediocre Presentations While Star-Studded Performances Go Unnoticed; Promoters Always Keep Fingers Crossed

This Philadelphia—It's amazing. Every showman, promoter, actor, backer, etc., crosses his fingers each time he brings a project into the "City of Brotherly Love." For Philadelphia has earned the reputation being the most unpredictabel city in the big city circuits. Figure it out for yourself.

Up in Frankford in the Irish sector, Johnny Burns runs a fight arena, the Cambria—affectionately known to the boys as the "Blood Pit." Burns jams them in, even with mediocre programs.

Swimming a failure

Not so long ago, Convention Hall invested a sizable sum of money in an aquatic presentation in which the returning Olympic stars participated. A large tank was set up in the center of the auditorium and a tremendous outcome for the event was predicted. What happened? You could find yourself a seat anywhere in the house and feel alone. Philly, as usual ran untrue to form.

A few weeks back, Convention Hall staged a professional tennis competition between Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines. Attendance? There wasn't enough there to generate sufficient cigarette smoke to hurt your eyes.

Penn Packs Them In

Ah, but let Penn play Cornell. Then you have Mr. Blotz's secretary saving her lunch money and starving herself to buy a ticket, just so she could say that she saw Penn and Cornell throwing Ivy leaves at each other. Everybody north of City Hall begs, borrows, or purloins enough cash to gain entrance into Franklin Field on the afternoon that these heavily traditioned institutions tangle.

Take Villanova, among the best in gridiron ranks for two years running. The attendance at Wildcat games? Well, the receipts from the Detroit game just covered the groundkeepers' expense for the year. Enough was made on the Temple game to pay off the ticket sellers. The expenses for the rest of the games were paid with the money we **didn't** make the year before. It's beyond comprehension.

Maybe it can be charged to tradition. These Philadelphians seem to eat up tradition.

High School

Continued From Page Five

Prep, La Salle High and Northeast Catholic High, all of Philadelphia; Regis High, New York City; Brooklyn Prep, and St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J., are rated likely "dark horses" in any race for the Catholic school swim honors.

Meet marks on the line this year include the 5:5.8 seconds records for the 100-yard freestyle set at Villanova last year by Henry Steingass, of La Salle High, Philadelphia, and the 1:12.2s meet record for the 100-yard breaststroke also set last year by Ed Vacca, of St. Francis, of Brooklyn.

List of Teams

The list of teams invited includes:

West Catholic High, Northeast Catholic High, La Salle High, St. Joseph's Prep, Roman Catholic High and Southeast Catholic High, all of Philadelphia; St. Francis Prep, Bishop Loughlin High, Brooklyn Prep, St. Augustine's High and St. John's High, all of Brooklyn; Regis High, New York City; St.

Benedict's Prep, Newark; Salesianum High, Wilmington; Immaculate Conception High and Central Catholic High, Allentown; St. Joseph's High and Easton Catholic High, Easton; St. Robert's High and Immaculate Heart High, Chester; Camden Catholic High and St. Mary's Cathedral High, Camden; St. Thomas College High, Scranton; York Catholic High, York; Lancaster Catholic High, Lancaster; Harrisburg Catholic High, Harrisburg; St. Mark's High, Bristol; St. Augustine's High, Jenkintown; St. Peter's High, Reading; Pottsville Catholic High, Pottsville; St. Agnes' High, West Chester; Immaculate Conception High, Jenkintown; St. Mark's High, Bristol; St. Augustine's High, Bridgeport; Bethlehem Catholic High, Bethlehem; Holy Spirit High, Atlantic City; St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City; St. Katharine's Prep, Wayne; Malvern Prep, Malvern, and St. Patrick's High, Norristown.

CATHOLIC MANAGERS

That Catholics are doing all right in baseball is shown by the fact that five big league managers hold our religious beliefs. "Gabby" Hartnet of the Cubs, and "Lippy" Durocher, Brooklyn boss, pilot clubs in the senior circuit and are Catholic. Connie Mack, Jimmie Dykes, and Joe McCarthy, lead the American League teams of Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York, respectively, and they too "keep the faith."

(NOTRE) DAME RUMOR

Rumors that a Notre Dame-Villanova meeting would be arranged for Philadelphia next Fall were laughed at by various officials. The idea came from Chicago, which city is desirous of stealing the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia this year. Chicago "would-be" backers of the Army-Navy clash proposed the N. D.-V. C. meeting as a solace to Philly football fans.

New York U.

Continued From Page Five

broglio with the Blue and White.

Lest we forget it was last year's Villanova five that administered the first defeat to an N. Y. U. team on the New Yorkers' home court since it was constructed in 1934. To say that the "city slickers" will be out for revenge is putting it mildly.

Dowd Leads Violet

Danny Dowd, husky football-playing guard, will captain the Violets in their only Philadelphia performance of the year, and he will have a stellar supporting cast of three sophomores and one junior. In addition to Dowd, who is a great defensive performer, the only other junior on the starting five will be Bobby Lewis, a sensational scorer. Lewis finished up last season in a starting berth, and this year he has risen to even greater heights. The slight Bronx boy is almost a sure-fire bet for an All-Metropolitan berth.

The three starting sophomores will be chosen from Ben Auerbach, "Red" Stevens, Irv Dubinsky, and Irv Resnick. These four lads have been performing in such an outstanding manner that it is quite possible they will all start. In this event Dowd will not get the call. All four of these sophomores are good shots and well-versed in court lore and striped-wood technique.

Varied Attack

With the facts boiled down, it can easily be seen that Coach Howard "Jake" Cann has molded another typical N. Y. U. court aggregation. In all probability they will employ the usual deliberate, almost stalled, form of attack varied with a great deal of the usual New York "give and go" variety of Mr. Ainsmith's game. The University Avenue lads have tangled with the Main Liners five times over a period of ten years and have come out on the short end of the score twice. Villanova will be seeking an "even-steven" percentage when the teams clash on Friday night.

On Monday night the Moravian Greyhounds will help the 'Cats ring down the curtain on home contests at the Main Line Field House. Not much is known about the Greyhounds, but they are at present leading the Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference. From all indications they should present the Blue and White with formidable closing opposition.

RECORD HOLDER

Johnny Maher, Villanova sprinter, still holds the National Catholic 100-yd. dash record, which he set while at West Philadelphia Catholic High. John's time was 9.7 seconds, a sensational mark for a high-school sprinter.

BOX RUTGERS

On Saturday Coach Gadsby takes his boxers to New Brunswick to tangle with Rutgers. The Jersey lads have already beaten several schools, among them Temple, and a hectic evening is expected. Ed Killian will have his hands full against Dave Kutriloff; and in the 175 division Rutgers has Glenn Howatt, who reached the finals in last year's National Championships. Bill Duffy will meet Ernie Baxter, Negro sensation.

Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

WHEN Villanova engages C. C. N. Y. in their annual game, they will be fortunate to play the "Blackbirds" on a neutral court. The game is to take place on Wednesday, March 1, and the place of opposition will be the maple-boards of Madison Square Garden.

The C. C. N. Y. playing floor is so narrow and short that it can be well-guarded with the employment of zone defense. When the five men are spread across the court, guarding their opponents basket, they form a good barrier and cause the enemy forces to resort to long range maneuvers. To make matters worse there are hanging from the ceiling physical education equipment which hinders the arching of the long set shots. C. C. N. Y. is so well-coached in the art of zone-defense tactics that it is almost impossible to penetrate the sacred area for a short lay-up shot.

* * *

The C. C. N. Y. game will terminate the college basketball careers of Jim Montgomery, Johnny Krutulis, Art Vigilante, and Lou Dubino, and it will be the first appearance of a Villanova quintet on the boards of the Garden. The Cats have been looking forward to this game, remembering the blemish on their record inflicted by the "Blackbirds" when they met last year in the Bandbox Gym of the New Yorkers.

* * *

St. Johns University of Brooklyn not only over-shadowed the Villanova quintet in basketball but also overshadowed the Villanova students in school spirit. From a reliable source it has been learned that 107 students and friends, followed their favorite sons of Brooklyn to the city of Brotherly Love and inspired the team to its victory. Approximately 200 students of Villanova ventured down to Convention Hall to lend their moral support. As an excuse for their non-attendance at our games, many of the students use the "escape mechanism," "I didn't know they were playing." There are many schedules posted about the campus and a huge billboard staring them in the face just off the Highway which they could readily consult.

* * *

With the abandonment of the Eastern Basketball Conference Villanova will have to carry on as in the past since she looked forward to becoming a member of that league in the very near future. The Conference race is still hot and furious since each team wishes to be the winner of the last league race. If Catholic schools would cooperate with each other we surely could organize a top-notch Catholic league in which would be included — Georgetown, St. Francis, Fordham, Villanova, Boston College, Holy Cross, St. John's of Brooklyn and a few more top-rating schools.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

IN THE past swimming at Villanova meant little more than strolling down to the pool some afternoon and taking a short dip. But under the guidance of Coach Ruggerio Flocco, who, incidentally, is a diver of no ill repute, the Wildcat aquatic squad has been coming along very nicely and gives great promise of being one of the best tank teams in the East next Winter.

Harry Mazzei

Although they have not set the swimming world afire with a string of uninterrupted victories or even set any new intercollegiate records, the Main Line natators have compiled a better than fair percentage in the won and lost column. At this writing the Blue mermen have sunk Drexel, Delaware, Swarthmore, Fordham and St. Francis, while they have been submerged by F. and M. and a very fine Penn team.

Outstanding on a squad of consistent performers is Walt Kelley, sophomore sprint star who breaks some kind of a record every time he dips his little toe into a tank. Kelley is the N. A. U. U. 50-yard freestyle champion besides being the holder of several pool records. Both Kelley and Bill Hooper, the middle distance ace of the frosh tank team, were offered swimming scholarships to Yale, where swimming is just as much a part of a student's life as eating. 'Nuff said!

That swimming is reaching a new high in the estimation of the student body is easily evidenced by the overflow crowds that have witnessed all the home meets. Perhaps by next year temporary bleachers will have been created to seat the growing number following the ripples of the Wildcat finflippers.

* * *

Suggestion: Now that "Clipper" Smith has edited the motion pictures of most of Villanova's 1938 grid clashes, we think the undergraduates would greatly appreciate receiving an opportunity to see them. To make positive a worthwhile attendance (which the pictures alone would insure), the local alumni could also be invited. Thus they, too, could "take in" any games that they might have missed last Fall. If this suggestion meets with the approval of "Clipper" Smith, it might be well to hold this "Football Movie Night" (there will be no Screeno) on one of these wintry evenings before Spring football reaches its more strenuous labors.

* * *

At the recent Penn A. C. track meet one coy young thing (probably at her first track affair) was overheard asking her escort why the bachelors were given preference over the married men performing. At this query her astonished escort inquired as to what she meant, whereupon the young lady naively came out with "What else can they mean when they announce Joe Whoosie, unattached."

* * *

Perhaps last Saturday night's basketball tilt with the gritty quintet of Lehigh University lacked finesse, but this depravity was more than made up for by the aggressiveness of both teams. Villanova, forced by the close guarding tactics of the Engineers to dispense with their "whirlpool weave" early in the contest, exhibited plenty of intestinal fortitude when the fray began to close with them on the short end of the score. This contest may have seen the Wildcats at their ebb as far as basketball "savoir faire" is concerned, but it showed them at their peak in regard to their ability to come from behind against an opponent that hounded them in every corner of the court all evening.

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C & F Team Nears Championship

PACEMAKING WHITES NEED ANOTHER WIN TO ENTER PLAY-OFF

Mendel and Alumni Share Cellar as Second Half Draws to Close

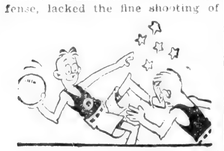
FEDIGAN WHIPS DAY-HOPS

C&F's high-riding quintet, from down yonder in the Business School moved two paces nearer to the second half Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating Fedigan and Alumni Halls during the past week. By their victories the C&F team eliminated all but Austin and the Day-hops from the race. The big White club needs only one more victory to keep them in first place for the second half season.

Slow in starting but coming back fast at the end, the Businessmen punctured the Maroon team by the score of 42-39, and then a day later captured their seventh victory in eight starts by crushing the Greenies from Alumni Hall 48-33.

Fedigan Lacks Attack

The Maroon, on equal height with the Businessmen in their defense, lacked the fine shooting of



the White, Coupe, Sweeney, and McGurk led the C&F squad to their victory by throwing in nine points apiece, while Fedigan's lanky center, "Tex" Connors compiled six baskets for 12 points.

C&F, using long throw-ups as their primary offensive took the lead at the end of the first half by the score of 22-16. Although the Fedigan team never drew into a tie with White they managed to stay close behind and never trailed by more than four points, and with this slight margin the Businessmen routed their feudal opponents. The game was marked by eleven fouls, with the Maroon team sinking five of the six fouls awarded them.

Roughest Game

C&F closed their basketball engagements with Alumni Hall by downing them for the fourth straight time. It was by far the roughest tilt of the season with 24 fouls being committed by both teams. Scheelle and Stack were ejected from the game with four fouls against them but their teammates made up for their absence with a host of baskets from all angles of the court. C&F's height advantage was a big factor in their victory, many of their baskets being scrammed through this medium.

Stack and Schelle contributed 20 points between them before they were removed from the contest. Lackey was the high man for the Greenies with nine points.

Greys Lose

On Thursday night's twin bill Fedigan came back strong from their previous defeat and handed the Mendel Day-hops a 28-19 defeat. The Greys were completely outclassed in the first half and trailed 20-5 at the close of that period. From then on Fedigan coasted along to an easy victory. Connors was high for the winners with 12 points. Keating, out with an injury the past few games, returned to the Mendel line-up and threw in four baskets.

The latter part of the double-header saw a fast and threatening Austin five defeat the Mendel Residents by the score of 52-39. Burlington was high for the Blue team with 13 points, while Skaff tallied 12 points for the losers.

MURAL STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
C&F	7	1	.875
Austin	5	2	.714
M. D. S.	4	3	.571
Fedigan	4	4	.500
Mendel	1	6	.143
Alumni	1	6	.143

Kelley

Continued From Page Five

Wildcat victory was Charlie Barrett whose second place in the 100-yard free style event was preceded by a close victory in the 50-yard sprint. Barrett won the event after some gruelling competition from John Pholeric in the splendid time of 24.8.

Timmins Wins Handily

Charlie Timmins, the most improved individual on Dr. Flocco's tank squad, continued to flash the form that earned him Catholic Interscholastic honors in the diving event three years ago, and clearly outpointed Price of St. Francis and Dick Martin of Villanova to win the event for the Wildcats.

Villanova clinched the meet when Pholeric, Shirtt, Barrett and Kelley captured the 400-yard relay in the time of 4:07.9 in a run away from start to finish.

St. Francis presented a speedy trio in Johnny Lynch, Cal Mullin and Charles Schain. Lynch was pushed all the way by Ed Leahy before he was declared a winner in the 150 backstroke. Mullin and Price dominated the 220 breaststroke. The former won in the fast time of 2.53. Schain picked up five more points for his side to add to those he received in the 220 free-style, by overtaking Captain Bill Bailey in the last leg of the 440-yard event. He also placed third in the backstroke.

Lose Medley Relay

Mullin and Lynch teamed with George Diamond to close out the Villanova medley-trio of John Pholeric, Paul Farnesworth and Paul Fitzmaurice in the opening race on the program.

Villanova rings the curtain down on one of the finest seasons in campus history against a powerful Rider College swimming team on March 3. The Wildcats have yet to beat the Trenton natators either at home or away since the sport was introduced here.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

play-off time will soon be here. It looks like the Fedigantes, who are "in," will meet the C&F Day-hops, who are almost there, for the championship. This column predicts a win for the commuters. Fedigan made too poor a showing in the second half of the season to make a comeback.

Incidentally, it might be worth your while to drop in on these contests. You'll see a lot more scrap than you will in many of the varsity games.

—V—

Villanova's basketeers showed their best foul-shooting form to date when they made nine out of ten free tosses against P. M. C. last Tuesday.

—V—

Another prediction: A whale of a battle for infield positions on this year's varsity nine. At least five good men are expected to report for duty at shortstop and third base posts.

—V—

"Clipper" has installed a radio in the gym. Its purpose is to aid him in ridding the freshman backs of stiffness, in shifting. When he says "swing time" football, he means it!

—V—

A call is hereby issued to resident students who would like to earn a position on the sports staff. Underclassmen are preferred, but residence on the campus is the only essential. Many events take place on the campus, especially in the evenings and on the week-ends, that a student living here can handle more easily than a Day-hop. We do not have anything against the Day-hops, but most of the staff is composed of them now. Report to the regular meeting of the staff this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Cadets

Continued From Page Five

seconds of the game were left. Montgomery, scoreless all evening, took a pass near mid-floor and let fly for the basket with one of his "bullet" shots. The Field House became a bedlam of noise as the famous red lights blinked to put Villanova ahead, 31-29.

In the Friday night meeting with St. Joe in Convention Hall the Blue virtually yawned its way to a win over the hapless, anemic descendent of former great Hawk aggregations. Larry Kenney, highly touted "star" of the Crimson five, was just another "uniform filler," as Villanova's Jim Montgomery squelched every effort of the Hawk courtman.

St. Joseph's Weak

With Kenney completely bottled up and sewed away by Montgomery the St. Joe club was just about the weakest foe the Blue has met all season. Woeful in their feeble attempts to penetrate the tight Villanova defense, the Crimson and Gray notched only one field goal in their first 31 minutes of play. In the remaining nine minutes they managed to rack up a few counters against the Villanova substitutes.

Villanova, content to let the Hawks wallow in their own ineptness, took things easy and breezed through the sorrowful affair, with Jim Montgomery leading the scorers with eight points.

Maher

Continued From Page Five

York to participate in the annual National A. A. U. indoor championships, held in Madison Square Garden, February 28.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot plans to enter a seven man team, with the possibility of an eighth man making the trip. Maher will make his first bid for a major intercollegiate indoor title when he toes the mark as an entry in the A. A. U. 60-yard race.

The other men making the trip are Bill Guiteras, Barney Bellew, Bill Dobbins, Pete Yankauskas, Tom McCabe, and Whitey Urbellis.

Members of Relay Team

Elliot has not yet determined who will comprise the mile relay team, but more than likely it will consist of Yankaukas, Dobbins, Bellew, and Guiteras.

Maher, who has enjoyed a successful season, thus far, will face a strong field consisting of Penn State's Barney Ewell, Columbia's Herb Weast, N. Y. U.'s sprint sensation, Herb Thompson, and other record holders. Accompanying Johnny in this event will be his team-mate, Whitey Urbellis.

McCabe to Run Mile

Making a bid for a title in the mile run will be Tom McCabe. This will be Tom's first attempt of the year at this distance, but he has been keeping in excellent condition, and Elliot expects him to be right up there at the finish.

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In the Sportlight

By FRANK J. CALLAHAN

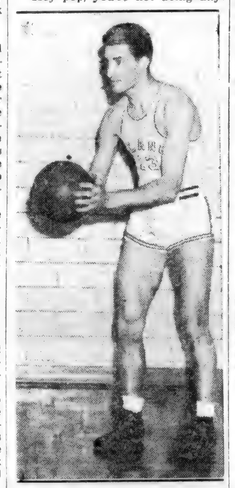
• • •

Time:—1949.
Place:—At home.

• • •

AH, the comforts of home in the evening! ! ! There I was lost in the depths of my favorite chair, flicking ashes on the rug, and at the same time feeling sorry for my wife who was out in the kitchen, doing dishes with one hand and scrubbing the floor with the other, with a dizzy look on his face. Presently an odd looking little tyke, tottered into the living room, and broke the silence with a booming voice.

"Hey pop, you're not doing any-



thing again, how about telling me about some fellows you used to know at Villanova?"

Reluctant to say "yes" and afraid to say "no," since the lad was quite husky for his five years of life, I began my tale.

What's the Story?

"Well Cuthbert—It's time you were in bed, but I'll tell you about one fellow I knew, and that's Dubino—Lou Dubino. Watta boy he was! Why son, he could palm a basketball in one hand like your mother palms my salary check. He stood about an inch over six feet and weighed around 180 pounds. He arrived at the Dubino home in New York in 1915, just two days late for Christmas.

"He learned how to play basketball down at Linden High and won six letters from this New Jersey school before his graduation. Besides playing basketball he excelled at baseball, track and golf. Yes, Cuthy, he was quite a lad. When he was 20 years old, he came to Villanova where he took the educational course, majoring in chemistry. That may mean nothing to you, but when an athlete majors in chemistry, that's news!

Filled In

"Although he played regularly his sophomore year, Lou was relegated to a 'fill in' post in his junior campaign. A 'fill in' man, Cuthy, is a fellow that a coach can always depend upon to get a few needed points in a close game. Dubino 'filled in' perfectly and was rewarded with a starting position his senior year.

Accuracy Plus

"But Cuthy, old boy, you should have seen Lou back in 1939, while he playing as a senior. Why, in his first five games he didn't miss one shot that he tried. Yes sir, for five games Lou was shooting bulls eyes from all over the court. That boy had the eye of a chaperon at a high school dance combined with the speed of a deer with a hotfoot.

"Lou realized his one great ambition, son, the night he played his last game for Villanova. He always wanted to play basketball in Madison Square Garden, and it so happened that Villanova's last game of the 1939 season was with C. C. N. Y. at the Garden.

Goes Abroad

"And then son, after graduation, Lou 'hung up his muscles,' as he had threatened, and secured a position with the Standard Oil Company. He's far from Villanova now, Cuthy, as he was connected with the Foreign Service Division of that company, and carried on his work abroad.

"And that, Cuthy, is the story of one of Villanova's greatest court stars—Lou Dubino.

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Philadelphia's Unpredictableness Shown by Crowds at Sports Contests

Attendance Great at Mediocre Presentations While Star-Studded Performances Go Unnoticed; Promoters Always Keep Fingers Crossed

This Philadelphian—it's amazing. Every showman, promoter, actor, backer, etc., crosses his fingers each time he brings a project into the "City of Brotherly Love." For Philadelphia has earned the reputation being the most unpredictabel city in the big city circuits. Figure it out for yourself.

Up in Frankford in the Irish sector, Johnny Burns runs a fight arena, the Cambria—affectionately known fo the boys as the "Blood Pit." Burns jams them in, even with mediocre programs.

Swimming a failure

Not so long ago, Convention Hall invested a sizable sum of money in an aquatic presentation in which the returning Olympic stars participated. A large tank was set up in the center of the auditorium and a tremendous outcome for the event was predicted. What happened? You could find yourself a seat anywhere in the house and feel alone, Philly, as usual ran untue to form.

A few weeks back, Convention Hall staged a professional tennis competition between Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines. Attendance? There wasn't enough there to generate sufficient cigarette smoke to hurt your eyes.

Penn Packs Them In

Ah, but let Penn play Cornell. Then you have Mr. Blotz's secretary saving her lunch money and starving herself to buy a ticket, just so she could say that she saw Penn and Cornell throwing Ivy leaves at each other. Everybody north of City Hall begs, borrows, or purloins enough cash to gain entrance into Franklin Field on the afternoon that these heavily traditioned institutions tangle.

Take Villanova, among the best in gridiron ranks for two years running. The attendance at Wildcat games? Well, the receipts from the Detroit game just covered the groundkeepers' expense for the year. Enough was made on the Temple game to pay off the ticket sellers. The expenses for the rest of the games were paid with the money we **didn't** make the year before. It's beyond comprehension.

Maybe it can be charged to tradition. These Philadelphians seem to eat up tradition.

High School

Continued From Page Five

Prep, La Salle High and Northeast Catholic High, all of Philadelphia; Regis High, New York City; Brooklyn Prep, and St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J., are rated likely "dark horses" in any race for the Catholic school swim honors.

Meet marks on the line this year include the 5:5.8 seconds records for the 100-yard freestyle set at Villanova last year by Henry Steingass, of La Salle High, Philadelphia, and the 1:12.8 meet record for the 100-yard breaststroke also set last year by Ed Vacca, of St. Francis, of Brooklyn.

List of Teams

The list of teams invited includes:

West Catholic High, Northeast Catholic High, La Salle High, St. Joseph's Prep, Roman Catholic High and Southeast Catholic High, all of Philadelphia; St. Francis Prep, Bishop Loughlin High, Brooklyn Prep, St. Augustine's High and St. John's High, all of Brooklyn; Regis High, New York City; St.

Benedict's Prep, Newark; Salesianum High, Wilmington; Immaculate Conception High and Central Catholic High, Allentown; St. Joseph's High and Easton Catholic High, Easton; St. Robert's High and Immaculate Heart High, Chester; Camden Catholic High and St. Mary's Cathedral High, Camden; St. Thomas College High, Scranton; York Catholic High, York; Lancaster Catholic High, Lancaster; Harrisburg Catholic High, Harrisburg; St. Mark's High, Bristol; St. Augustine's High, Jenkintown; St. Peter's High, Reading; Pottsville Catholic High, Pottsville; St. Agnes' High, West Chester; Immaculate Conception High, Jenkintown; St. Mark's High, Bristol; St. Augustine's High, Bridgeport; Bethlehem Catholic High, Bethlehem; Holy Spirit High, Atlantic City; St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City; St. Katharine's Prep, Wayne; Malvern Prep, Malvern, and St. Patrick's High, Norristown.

CATHOLIC MANAGERS

That Catholics are doing all right in baseball is shown by the fact that five big league managers hold our religious beliefs. "Gabby" Hartnet of the Cubs, and "Lippy" Durocher, Brooklyn boss, pilot clubs in the senior circuit and are Catholic. Connie Mack, Jimmie Dykes, and Joe McCarthy, lead the American League teams of Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York, respectively, and they too "keep the faith."

(NOTRE) DAME RUMOR

Rumors that a Notre Dame-Villanova meeting would be arranged for Philadelphia next Fall were laughed at by various officials. The idea came from Chicago which city is desirous of stealing the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia this year. Chicago "would-be" backers of the Army-Navy clash proposed the N. D.-V. C. meeting as a solace to Philly football fans.

New York U.

Continued From Page Five

broglio with the Blue and White.

Lest we forget it was last year's Villanova five that administered the first defeat to an N. Y. U. team on the New Yorkers' home court since it was constructed in 1934. To say that the "city slickers" will be out for revenge is putting it mildly.

Dowd Leads Violet

Danny Dowd, husky football-playing guard, will captain the Violets in their only Philadelphia performance of the year, and he will have a stellar supporting cast of three sophomores and one junior. In addition to Dowd, who is a great defensive performer, the only other junior on the starting five will be Bobby Lewis, a sensational scorer. Lewis finished up last season in a starting berth, and this year he has risen to even greater heights. The slight Bronx boy is almost a surefire bet for an All-Metropoliten berth.

The three starting sophomores will be chosen from Ben Auerbach, "Red" Stevens, Irv Dubinsky, and Irv Resnick. These four lads have been performing in such an outstanding manner that it is quite possible they will all start. In this event Dowd will not get the call. All four of these sophomores are good shots and well-versed in court lore and striped-wood technique.

Varied Attack

With the facts boiled down, it can easily be seen that Coach Howard "Jake" Cann has molded another typical N. Y. U. court aggregation. In all probability they will employ the usual deliberate, almost stalled, form of attack varied with a great deal of the usual New York "give and go" variety of Mr. Ainsmith's game. The Violet city Avenue lads have tangled with the Main Liners five times over a period of ten years and have come out on the short end of the score twice. Villanova will be seeking an "even-steven" percentage when the teams clash on Friday night.

On Monday night the Moravian Greyhounds will help the Cats ring down the curtain on home contests at the Main Line Field House. Not much is known about the Greyhounds, but they are at present leading the Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference. From all indications they should present the Blue and White with formidable closing opposition.

RECORD HOLDER

Johnny Maher, Villanova sprinter, still holds the National Catholic 100-yd. dash record, which he set while at West Philadelphia Catholic High. John's time was 9:7 seconds, a sensational mark for a high-school sprinter.

BOX RUTGERS

On Saturday Coach Gadsby takes his boxers to New Brunswick to tangle with Rutgers. The Jersey lads have already beaten several schools, among them Temple, and a hectic evening is expected. Ed Killian will have his hands full against Dave Kutriloff; and in the 175 division Rutgers has Glenn Howatt, who reached the finals in last year's National Championships. Bill Duffy will meet Ernie Baxter, Negro sensation.

Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

WHEN Villanova engages C. C. N. Y. in their annual game, they will be fortunate to play the "Blacbirds" on a neutral court. The game is to take place on Wednesday, March 1, and the place of opposition will be the maple-boards of Madison Square Garden.

The C. C. N. Y. playing floor is so narrow and short that it can be well-guarded with the employment of zone defense. When the five men are spread across the court, guarding their opponents basket, they form a good barrier and cause the enemy forces to resort to long range maneuvers. To make matters worse there are hanging from the ceiling physical education equipment which hinders the arching of the long set shots. C. C. N. Y. is so well-coached in the art of zone-defense tactics that it is almost impossible to penetrate the sacred area for a short lay-up shot.

• • •

The C. C. N. Y. game will terminate the college basketball careers of Jim Montgomery, Johnny Krutulis, Art Vigilante, and Lou Dubino, and it will be the first appearance of a Villanova quintet on the boards of the Garden. The Cats have been looking forward to this game, remembering the blemish on their record inflicted by the "Blackbirds" when they met last year in the Bandbox Gym of the New Yorkers.

• • •

St. Johns University of Brooklyn not only over-shadowed the Villanova quintet in basketball but also overshadowed the Villanova students in school spirit. From a reliable source it has been learned that 107 students and friends, followed their favorite sons of Brooklyn to the city of Brotherly Love and inspired the team to its victory. Approximately 200 students of Villanova ventured down to Convention Hall to lend their moral support. As an excuse for their non-attendance at our games, many of the students use the "escape mechanism," "I didn't know they were playing." There are many schedules posted about the campus and a huge billboard staring them in the face just off the Highway which they could readily consult.

With the abandonment of the Eastern Basketball Conference Villanova will have to carry on as in the past since she looked forward to becoming a member of that league in the very near future. The Conference race is still hot and furious since each team wishes to be the winner of the last league race. If Catholic schools would cooperate with each other we surely could organize a top-notch Catholic league in which would be included — Georgetown, St. Francis, Fordham, Villanova, Boston College, Holy Cross, St. John's of Brooklyn and a few more top-rating schools.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

IN THE past swimming at Villanova meant little more than strolling down to the pool some afternoon and taking a short dip. But under the guidance of Coach Ruggerio Flocco, who, incidentally, is a diver of no ill repute, the Wildcat aquatic squad has been coming along very nicely and gives great promise of being one of the best tank teams in the East next Winter.

Although they have not set the swimming world afire with a string of uninterrupted victories or even set any new intercollegiate records, the Main Line natators have compiled a better than fair percentage in the won and lost column. At this writing the Blue mermen have sunk Drexel, Delaware, Swarthmore, Fordham and St. Francis, while they have been submerged by F. and M. and a very fine Penn team.

Harry Mazzei

Outstanding on a squad of consistent performers is Walt Kelley, sophomore sprint star who breaks some kind of a record every time he dips his little toe into a tank. Kelley is the N. A. U. U. 50-yard freestyle champion besides being the holder of several pool records. Both Kelley and Bill Hooper, the middle distance ace of the frosh tank team, were offered swimming scholarships to Yale, where swimming is just as much a part of a student's life as eating. 'Nuff said!

That swimming is reaching a new high in the estimation of the student body is easily evidenced by the overflow crowds that have witnessed all the home meets. Perhaps by next year temporary bleachers will have been created to seat the growing number following the ripples of the Wildcat finflippers.

• • •

Suggestion: Now that "Clipper" Smith has edited the motion pictures of most of Villanova's 1938 grid clashes, we think the undergraduates would greatly appreciate receiving an opportunity to see them. To make positive a worthwhile attendance (which the pictures alone would insure), the local alumni could also be invited. Thus they, too, could "take in" any games that they might have missed last Fall. If this suggestion meets with the approval of "Clipper" Smith, it might be well to hold this "Football Movie Night" (there will be no Screeno) on one of these wintry evenings before Spring football reaches its more strenuous labors.

• • •

At the recent Penn A. C. track meet one coy young thing (probably at her first track affair) was overheard asking her escort why the bachelors were given preference over the married men performing. At this query her astonished escort inquired as to what she meant whereupon the young lady naively came out with "What else can they mean when they announce Joe Whoosie, unattached."

• • •

Perhaps last Saturday night's basketball tilt with the gritty quintet of Lehigh University lacked finesse, but this depravity was more than made up for by the aggressiveness of both teams. Villanova, feired by the close guarding tactics of the Engineers to dispense with their "whirlpool waves" early in the contest, exhibited plenty of intestinal fortitude when the fray began to close with them on the short end of the score. This contest may have seen the Wildcats at their ebb as far as basketball "savoir faire" is concerned, but it showed them at their peak in regard to their ability to come from behind against an opponent that bonded them in every corner of the court all evening.

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Per Man"
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"DARK RAPTURE"
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 22 & 23
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CALL ORATORICAL ENTRIES MARCH 14

There will be an oratorical contest held this year on March 14. However, all entries must be made to Anthony J. Frayne in Room 123 Mendle Hall by February 23. Entries may choose any subject of ten minute length. It must be original in composition and will be judged according to style, poise, composition, and delivery.

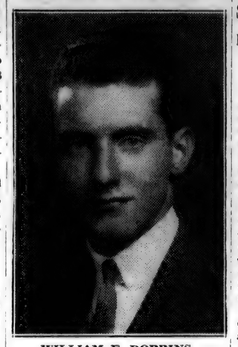
Although the finals will be held at the Senior Social on March 14, there will be several preliminaries, the dates of which will be announced later.

PRESIDENT AT DINNERS

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was the guest at three alumni banquets in the past week.

On Wednesday, February 15, he spoke to the Villano a Club of New York at the Centre Club, New York City. The next day he was honored by the Villanova Club of Stamford at their banquet at the Hotel Davenport, Stamford, Conn. Yesterday he attended the dinner meeting of the Villanova Club of Washington at the Hay-Adams House, Washington, D. C.

SINGING IN THE RAIN



WILLIAM F. DOBBINS,

who, playing the part of John Bullen, a la Chamberlain, will give vent to his sentiments in song tonight on the boards of the gymnasium-theatre. His voice will bring original songs to their first public presentation.

CLASS PREPARES SPRING AFFAIRS

Meeting Called Monday to Consider Prom, Blazer Ball, Assessments

Bradley J. McManus, general chairman of Junior Week, announced today that preliminary arrangements for the social functions of the junior class are beginning to assume definite lines. An important class meeting will be conducted this Monday, February 27 at 1 o'clock in room 215, Mendel Hall.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator, has already presided at a general meeting of the various chairmen, and he will again preside at this particular meeting which is being conducted to instill interest in the members of the class.

The Blazer Committee under the direction of Chairman Gerald Cassidy, Commerce and Finance student, has contacted several firms and it is expected that the contract will be awarded sometime within the next month.

INVITES JOURNALISTS

All students interested in becoming members of the VILLANOVAN are invited to attend the staff meeting in Room 119, Mendel Hall, at 1:00: All regular members are also reminded to be present.

DEMANDS A RECOUNT

WITOLD I. KRZYWICKI,

who, as Will Doochy, may learn a few diplomatic tricks from the sage John Bullen. The "Mayor of Austin Hall" may not be able to dominate the classroom as well as he does the dormitory. He is a controller in the Student Controllism movement.

SEVEN STUDENTS BEGIN TEACHING

During the second semester several of the senior students in the Department of Education have begun their term of practise teaching. The scholastic sites of the initial practise in the art of teaching for these seniors are the Radnor High School and the Upper Darby High School.

Among those engaged in this work, as made known by the Dean Dr. McHugh, are James Keegan, George Loesslein, William Cochrane, John Wysocki, Lawrence C. Knaphle, William Ward and George Immordino.

Collegians Against Any Mercy Killings

Continued From Page One

official committees would lead inevitably to serious abuse by the unscrupulous. Moreover, legalizing euthanasia will seriously discourage the advance of science against incurable disease.

Noting that the crime of murder is not minimized or excused by terming it mercy killing, the students decry the increasing number of recent instances in which mercy killers have gone unpunished by law.

You'll enjoy these three stars in
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 ,1939 N. A. S. Z-660

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ORATORICAL TRIALS TO BEGIN MARCH 1

Final Contest for Martough Medal at Second Annual Senior Social

MR. FRAYNE SUPERVISES

Villanova College will hold its annual oratorical contest during the first two weeks of March under the direction of Anthony J. Frayne, M. A., faculty advisor.

This year, contrary to the system used in preceding contests, there will be no general topic and the individual participants will be given free choice of the themes upon which they desire to speak.

Last year Joseph McNamara was successful in out-speaking the other competitors when he delivered an address on "Communism and How Catholicism Can Combat It."

A gold medal, placed in competition by the Rev. Edward J. Martaugh, O. S. A., will be presented to the winner in collaboration with a trip to New York to participate in a tri-college competition with Manhattan College and Fordham University.

All students in the college are eligible to enter but their entry blanks must be filed with Mr. Frayne today at the latest. However, the final selection of the topic is left up to the discretion of the speaker and need not be filed with the entry form.

Though the contestant may select his own topic and it is at his complete discretion, it is suggested that subjects of national interest are the most appropriate and should be given preference when one is selecting his theme. Originality in composition and delivery will be major factors in the judging of the contest.

Tomorrow trial speeches of not

Continued on Page Eight

CHOIR OF CLERICS TO GIVE RECITAL

Fr. Handran Arranging to Have Seminarians Sing at College

Rev. Ralph J. Handran O. S. A., M. Mus., is making arrangements to get the Augustinian Seminary Choir to sing for the students of the college.

Fr. Handran is teaching a course of music appreciation. The purpose of this course, he explained, is to accustom the student to good music.

The recital of the choir will be part of the pianwhich includes the playing of recordings of many musical gems.

It was thought that with the advent of the Lenten season a recital of liturgical music would be especially appropriate. Further, it was explained, that the presence of the choir before the students would help them to enjoy the music. This is in accordance with the theory of visual aids in the field of education.

As yet the final arrangements have not been completed. However it is the intention of Fr. Handran to have this program ready within the next few weeks.

FR. DIEHL SPEAKS AT PKP

Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., S. T. L. will address the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity in the Mendel Amphitheater on Monday, March 6.

Fr. Diehl is a psychologist. For a time he taught at the University of Pennsylvania, but later attended Catholic University. He has not been at Villanova College for 12 years.

Recently, he returned from the University of London where he conducted experiments in statistical psychology.

BUSINESS MANAGER

WILLIAM J. SMITH

ACTORS TO PRESENT BROADWAY COMEDY

Students From Various Schools Compete for Parts in "Room Service"

Final selections for parts in the comedy "Room Service," will be made within the week, Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, moderator of the Belle Masque, announces.

Rehearsals of this Broadway success for the past month have been conducted in an extensive and rigorous manner. Several leading thespians of Rosemont College are under consideration for the feminine leads, while here at Villanova contestants are waging a battle in order to secure recognition for male parts.

Robert Barret, senior in the Arts School, who in "Journeys End," played the part of Captain Stanupe, and Tom Haynes, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance, who in last years production, "Winterset," played the leading role of Mio, are two of the foremost contenders for coveted parts.

The role of the fakir is being sought by James O'Brien, senior in the Commerce and Finance School, and Leonard Flinkman, senior in the Science School. The latter played a comical role in the recent production, "They Never Learn," put on by the Villanova Band. Another participant in the same production was William Dobbins, senior in the Arts School. His portrayal of Neville Chamberlain received many favorable comments.

Gerald H. Holland, senior busi-

Continued on Page Eight

NEW PIPE FRICTION TEST FOR STUDENT ENGINEERS

Mr. John A. Oakey Supervises the Installing of Apparatus

A Pipe Friction Test is being installed in the Hydraulics Laboratory in the basement of Mendel Hall under the direction of Mr. John A. Oakey.

Work is now being held up because of difficulty in obtaining some of the materials, so the apparatus won't be completed before Spring and will be first used next Fall.

Junior Civil Engineers and Senior Mechanical Engineers will use the new equipment in studying "Fluid Mechanics" under the new curriculum. This is a new course, replacing "Theoretical Hydraulics" and having four credits instead of the three the old course had.

In this test, oil will be pumped from a tank through a system of pipes that will either empty it back into the original tank or into one on a scale so the flow can be weighed. Two pressure connections along a run of pipe will give readings of the loss of velocity due to friction. These readings, together with the diameter of the pipe and the velocity and viscosity of the fluid will be used to determine Reynold's number.

SMITH, CHRISTOPH NAMED APPOINTEES TO YEARBOOK BOARD

Positions of Business Manager and Camera Editor Filled; New Office Created

William J. Smith, senior in the Commerce and Finance School, has been named to fill the position of business manager on the Belle Air annual staff. Simultaneously, Otto K. Christoph, a senior mechanical engineering student, was appointed to the new office of the camera editorship.

At the termination of last year when the main body of the Belle Air staff was inducted into office, the one position then to be assigned was that of business manager. This omission was committed purposely. At that time there were several appicants for the honor, but all were considered of the same calibre and ability. Thus it was that the competitive plan was put into practice. The final appointment entirely depended on the amount of money derived from the Belle Air advertisements secured by the individual aspirants to the position.

From the outset of this contest Smith took the lead and never relinquished it. As a result of the almost insurmountable advantage he had over the remaining contestants, Smith was named to the post and will serve as Business Manager for the 1938-39 edition of the Belle Air. Already several original suggestions of Smith as to the improvement of the efficiency of the business staff have been used to advantage. The connotations of progress supplemented the great amount of advertising space Smith has personally secured for the annual.

In regards to the newly-created office, Bernard McHenry, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, stated that the need for informal campus pic-

Continued on Page Eight

Dr. John A. Kolmer To Write Article In Science Paper

Dr. John A. Kolmer, Temple University, will be featured as the guest editorial writer in the next edition of the Mendel Bulletin.

The life story of Paul Ehrlich who is the father of chemi-therapy will also be one of the issue's outstanding articles. It was Dr. Ehrlich who performed the famous 606 experiments which finally resulted in the discovery of Salvarsan, a treatment of syphilis.

"Radiolaria" one of the most beautiful species of nature's protozoan life will be presented by Eugene Eichman. Photographs taken by the staff will illustrate the article.

The "Science around the world" section has been enlarged and will include exchanges from magazines throughout the world. Included in this issue will be many hand drawings, relative to the book reports.

The Mendel Bulletin will be distributed on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

PRESIDENT FETES LEADING STUDENTS

The president of Villanova College, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., gave the annual dinner in honor of the leaders of the various student organizations at 6:30 Sunday evening, February 26, in Mendel Hall.

Those present included Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice president of the college; the editor of the Belle-Air, Bernard McHenry; the past editors of the VILLANOVAN, Robert G. Howe and James P. Tofani; the present editor of the VILLANOVAN, John J. Harrington; the president of the Senior Class, William J. Ward; William V. Sinnott, president of the Junior Class; the president of the Sophomore Class, Murray P. Zealor; the president of the Student Council, Francis Mozzi.

OPEN HOUSE CHAIRMAN

PETER EDWARD HANLON

junior in the School of Science, was appointed chairman of the Open House which is to be held on May 1st and 2nd. Hanlon, an honor student, former member of the Student Council and of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, will assume his duties immediately.

SPANISH SCENES SHOWN AT CLUB

Horrors of Spanish Civil War Illustrated by Fr. Wolfe's Pictures

An account of the Spanish Revolution was presented by the Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, in his discourse to the Science Seminar at the last meeting, Thursday morning.

Illustrating his lecture with slides, Father Wolf described his recent journey to Spain. Emphasis was placed on the horrors and suffering endured during the strife. He condemned the Loyalist faction as being definitely communistic and illustrated with vivid photographs the tortures to which it subjected many non-combatants. In conclusion he stated that the American was fortunate in his liberty, as opposed to conditions existing in various foreign countries.

Father Wolfe is well versed in military tactics and was active on the western front during the World War.

CARBINE GIVES ADDRESS AT PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Last Meeting Hears Bongiovanni and Harrington Give Paper

"Love and Knowledge" will be discussed this afternoon before the Philosophy Seminar by Thomas Carbine, senior arts student.

At the last meeting of this group, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., junior in the School of Arts, presented a paper on the philosophic explanations by which the free will of man is reconciled with the foreknowledge of God.

The paper treated of the Dominican, Molinistic and Augustinian theories. During the course of the discussion it was agreed that the Dominican theory had the best philosophic basis.

John J. Harrington reviewed the paper according to the usual procedure. Then the general discussion took place. It was during this later group consideration that the superiority of the Thomistic explanation was made evident.

At the end of the meeting, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., professor of philosophy, gave a general criticism of the paper and the manner of procedure. He explained some of the features which had remained obscure throughout the paper and its examination by the members.

VILLANOVAN HOLDS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the VILLANOVAN this afternoon at 1 P. M. at 119 Mendel Hall. A guest speaker will address the staff. Opportunities are still open for students wishing to join the college newspaper.

RESEARCH STUDENTS DELIVER SPEECHES ON BLOOD TYPES

Pantaleo and Campo Give Papers; Rev. J. A. Donnellon Presides

Addressing a large number of students in the School of Science, Carle Pantaleo and Thomas Campo delivered papers on two important phenomena of blood at the regular session of the Research Seminar, last Friday afternoon in Simpson Hall.

Presiding at the meeting were the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D., seminar moderator, and Augustin T. Giordano, senior pre-medical student and chairman of the seminar. Approximately thirty pre-medical students attended the meeting in Simpson Hall. This was the largest group to attend the seminar and was composed mostly of underclassmen.

Pantaleo, senior pre-medical student, spoke on "The Genetical Inheritance of Blood Grouping." He prefaced his paper with an explanation of the various processes which effect the transmission of hereditary characteristics in man. Included were descriptions of the germ cells and plasm, mitosis, and meiosis. The influence and operation of Mendel's laws of inheritance were explained by the lecturer.

It was explained that sex-determination and the action of sex-linked factors effect the transmission of hereditary diseases. Blood typing and glood agglutination were also explained by Pantaleo because of their direct relation to the topic.

In the body of his discussion Pantaleo emphasized the manner in which blood groups were distributed and inherited by man. Blood typing, he further explained, is of utmost importance in medico-legal

Continued on Page Four

BOARD OF OFFICIALS MEETS THIS SUNDAY

Governors of Alumni Association Call Meeting of Regional Group Representatives

This Sunday will be marked by the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni association. The main purpose of the meeting will be to nominate the officers for the coming year.

Following the customary procedure, all the officers of the association and representatives from recognized local groups will participate. The following localities have accredited groups: Atlantic City, Boston, Philadelphia, Rochester, Montgomery County, Central New Jersey, Trenton, Washington, Richmond, Springfield, New York, Lawrence, Harrisburg, Stamford and Detroit.

The officers for the present year are: president, J. Stanley Smith, Esq., '93; first vice-president, Matthew A. Lynch, '23; second vice-president John P. Keffer, '25; secretary-treasurer, P. F. Banmiller, '36; college representative, Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., '19; college representative, Felix E. Maguire, and John A. Malone, '14; John F. Coan, Esq., '19; John T. Jordan, '24; Austin Tighe, '29; Thomas F. McFeeley, '34; Charles O'Connor, '38; and Joseph T. O'Leary, '18, are five-year class representatives.

First past president is Phineas T. Vize, '23; the presidential appointees are Frank Brady, '13; Louis P. Marechal, '35; Edmond P. Reiley, '35; Eugene Reiley, '29; and John J. Stell, Jr., '35.

In addition to nominating the officers, the meeting will interest itself with the budget reports. Then plans for the Alumni Week-End which is set for June 9-10, will be examined. The editor of the Alumnus is to be appointed for the fiscal year.

VILLANOVAN

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 28, 1939

WHY THE DELAY?

THERE has been a grinding of gears in Washington. The 76th Congress came into session in early January, but has as yet done nothing. They, the Congressmen, having ceased their battle with the executive, have much to do but have fallen back into the period of "lame duck" sessions.

Congress has plenty to do . . . we might freshen their memorey . . . the reason why they came to Washington.

Neutrality . . . the present situation might lead us into almost any position entirely unwanted by the people.

Business taxation . . . are we to listen to the words of Harry Hopkins and hear no more of the restoration of business.

Banking legislation . . . the banks are so filled with deposits that if a boom comes disaster will follow just as suddenly.

Railroads . . . will they ever solve the problem that is confronting this life-stream of American progress?

Can the reason be that the President has dumped legislation upon the lap of Congress? **The right to critize is much more carefully exercised than the duty to take responsibility for action.**

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

ANOTED physicist has closed the doors of his laboratory to the citizens and the visitors of the totalitarian states of the world. He charges that the totalitarian states do not recognize that the free cultivation of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a worthy end of human endeavor, but have commandered the scientific activities for their citizens to serve their own purposes.

Science is now making a valiant stand in opposition to distruction and turbulence in the world. It is the common opinion that science would be much more beneficial to the world if her resources were used for the lengthing and the safeguarding of human life instead of finding means of destroying it.

JOIN NOW!

A Legion of Justice has been founded and organized upon the campus. A legion of laymen and clergy for the promotion of the ideal "living wage." The Christian Front and other Catholic periodicals and papers have stressed and publicized the ideal of this legion.

As the Legion of Decency combatted the forces of Hollywood by its action at the box office, the Legion of Justice seeks to do likewise. It is the plan and action of this legion to stop purchasing goods that it knows to be sweat shop and non-union made goods. Belief is based upon the fact that union employes receive a larger salary affording them a living wage.

To join this legion is simple. Pledges are being sent out by the Catholic papers and periodicals that are to be signed by all who care to join. In its first day of existence in Cleveland over 5000 applicants were signed.

As this movement was inaugurated on the campus, it is fitting that Villanova students, seeing its value should support it.

POSITIVE LENTEN PRACTICE

WITH tomorrow comes the close of the initial week of the penitential season of holy Lent. Thus, it is appropriate and essential to take stock of our spiritual stores before any more of the precious sands of time filter through the world's hour glass. If as yet we have made no progress towards our eternal destiny and have not even attempted the formation of good resolutions now is the time to do both, the former to result from the latter.

It is singularly suggestive that today is the termination of the Catholic Press Month, for the occasion harmonizes with the good intentions we should make here and now. These are to be in effect not only for the duration of this forty-day period of Lent but are to last and be practised for all time.

There is not even the slightest shadow of a veil of secrecy cloaking the fact that the Catholic Press, in every phase of its activity, needs as much support as it can possibly be accorded. The goal is to have every Catholic family in these United States to subscribe to, and studiously read, at least one Catholic periodical regularly. Since the spiritual value to be derived from this exercise can not be counted in the usual terminology of dollars and cents, its essential quality is self-evident and prepossessing.

No matter just what negative works of self-denial we have burdened ourselves with in the form of penance for this Lenten season, we should in addition make some fruitful promises of real positive deeds. The support of the Catholic Press movement affords only one of the many acts that can be utilized for your form of specialized devotion as inspired by this time of the year set aside by Holy Mother Church and entitled Lent.

Let us then agree to designate a particular time for the perusual of Catholic literature in keeping with the tone and sorrowful purple hues of Lent.

Faculty Comments

The Spanish Civil War

By

Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., M. A.

"Perhaps it's in the news."

This headline of a local newspaper columnist should be placed in a "box" on the front page of his newspaper as the New York Times puts it's "All the news that's fit to print." For almost three years we have been looking for information concerning "insurgent" Spain but all we ever got was news of Loyalist victories and Loyalist action. Saturday, however, this newspaper evidently read the handwriting on the wall; France and England will recognize Franco's Government and the same newspaper carried screaming headlines to the effect that the Bishop of Tiruel and several of his priests had been brutally murdered because the Bishop refused to broadcast in favor of the Loyalist Government.

Why this change of policy? While not exactly denying the fact that many Bishops, priests and nuns had been slaughtered, churches and convents despoiled, still we saw very little or nothing of this in the newspapers. News seeped through from various sources, much of it from eye witnesses, to the effect that such atrocities were being perpetrated. When asked by American visitors why they did not send the truth, many of the war correspondents replied, "We have sent the truth but it is never published."

Why? Is it that the American press is so venal or that some high political influence has been exercised over it?

It is a known fact that the Ambassador from Spain to Washington has spent millions of dollars to buy up the American press and to propagandize for his own course. He has lavishly entertained Senators, Representatives and Ambassadors from other powers. His campaign was successful until the fall of Barcelona when everyone saw that the fall of that hotbed of revolution and anarchy meant the fall of the Loyalist cause. Then there were such hurried attempts of those who had opposed Franco to join with him that it looked like our familiar political situation after the Primaries, of the boys who always say, "Let's get on the band wagon."

Why should France and England, after 31 months, be willing to recognize as official a government which they have hitherto despised?

Is it because the policy of Franco has changed? By no means, he has adhered steadfastly to the principles and ideals which he annunciated at the beginning of his revolution. The principle ones are to return the Government of Spain to the Spanish people and to wipe out the Communistic and Sovietistic Government of his adversaries.

No one believed, at first, that the civil strife cold have lasted as long but then no one knew how deeply the principles of Marx and Trotsky had taken root in Spain, especially, in the larger cities. Barcelona for years has been revolutionary. The Catalans have been Separatists from time immemorial. The under paid workers in their many factories have been longing for a chance to revolt. It made little difference what change it might bring so long as they achieved their end; and seeing no other visible opponents except the Capitalistic system and the Government, they were ready and willing to attempt an overthrow of both. In other words they are not like the Irishman who said, "I'm the guy that's in."

From 1919, when Trotsky first made his appearance in Spain, Soviet methods took a very definite form. Organizations of Obreros "workers unions," were formed on the principles which he advocated. Many a murder which was never published, was committed, even in some of the smaller towns, with the plea that it was for the benefit of the masses. Conditions became so bad that even the then popular King could not cope with them.

When Primo de Rivera declared his "coup d' etate" in 1923, Spain was then on the verge of revolution. While he did everything he could for the betterment of the people and the improvement of the country, still the masses were not satisfied, Strong Groups of Syndicalists showed their resentment to a Dictatorship and had to be separated by armed forces. His regime tho' mild in the extreme, by comparison with other countries, was hindered by the proud, liberty loving Spaniard. Primo did not last long. The King had not only lost all his power but all his prestige. He was a hated and despised man. Besides rumor a strong propaganda was spread throughout the land to the effect that he had sold out his country, that he would do nothing to hold his people; that he foresaw his quick end, as King, and that even then he had invested most of his wealth in foreign countries. This may or may not be true. The King was and is first of all a Spaniard. At one time I heard him remark, "If the people want a Republic I shall be the first candidate for president."

But propaganda is a powerful influence and is was not long before the King was forced to abdicate, flee the country and just about escape with his life.

Immediately a so-called Republic was established in which the right of suffrage was exercised by a limited few, in no way representative of the will of the peole. Then old-line "Politocos" quickly took hold of the reins of the Government and began running things as they saw fit, worse than any "ward healer" form of Government that this country has ever known.

The Spaniard is a master of intrigue but at the same time he is wise enough to hide his mastery by palliation, offering to his victims some bonbon which will make the victim believe that he is sincere. The first thing the Republican Government did was to give the women the right of suffrage and to call for a general election. It looked as tho' Spain had finally arrived at a true Republican form of Government, but the "nigger in the woodpile" was this, that only a limited few were permitted to vote and they under a Government-controlled army supervision. The party in power did so much salamandering that it was almost impossible to have an honest election; but even at that the Rightists legally won the election but were deprived of their seat in the "Cortes." The various forms of Leftsts, Radicalists, Syndicalists and down right anarchists then took control of the Government and the people were so persecuted by this group that Generalissmo Franco was obliged, he said, "To declare himself in open rebellion against the Government for the preservation of the best interests of Spain.

The rest is all too recent history to repeat it here. There have been battles and slaughters, murder and rapine, reprisals, and counter reprisals. But all we heard, until Saturday, from the secular press was "Loyalists still hold out." "Loyalists valiantly defend Madrid," ad nauseam.

STOP! Sunday morning's papers —one of the same paper headlines —"Spanish War over, Loyalists Surrender" "Perhaps it's in the News." Let us hope that from now on we will get "all the news that's fit to print."

What of the future Spain? I am no seventh son of a seventh son but I know that Franco will carry out his policy as announced when he first declared a revolt. Spain will be returned to the SPANISH PEOPLE. Communism will be wiped out, Catholicism restored. What a blow to Russia. VIVA FRANCO! Viva Espana.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

STILLNESS in Austin Hall is being shattered nightly by the ringing of the telephone. Most of the calls are being made by a mysterious miss asking for a certain **"Sugar" Shader.**

• • •

Johnnie Kolmer tried to pull the cave man act on his girl **"Peachy."** She fooled him, however, by getting just as rough as he.

• • •

Tommy Ryan still wends his way nightly to the P. O. in hopes of finding a letter from North Philly. **Don't let her get you down, Tom.**

• • •

Joe Back brought a new flame to witness him in the musical Tuesday night. It seems that I have seen her before. Was it at the Nixon Grand with **John Heck?**

• • •

Who was your friend, **Bob Keeler,** at 2:30 Mass in New York a couple of Sundays ago? I must admit you do all right?

• • •

"Pete" Petril finally went and did it. I never thought it of you, "Pete." He took a date to the musical Tuesday night, and of all places to go afterwards, the Greeks!

• • •

When asked in music appreciation what polyphony means, **Jim Donovan** answered, "Having too many wives."

• • •

College men are a funny lot, they enjoy most things a second time. For example; they enjoy cigarettes a second time, hamburgers with onions are often enjoyed by them a second time, movies are enjoyed as many as four times if a picture strikes their fancy, and last but not least, they enjoy dates many times over.

• • •

The Overbrook Flash, **Dan Keating,** has been keeping himself in seclusion of late. Mary must have a quieting effect on him.

• • •

Johnny Maher has been seen around West Catholic quite a bit lately. Not the school for boys but the edifice farther down on Chestnut Street. Could it be Edith?

• • •

Lou Wannemacher is doing a lot of studying lately. Most of it is figuring out a system to beat the horses and the rest is for a mighty effort to pass the policeman's examination in New York.

• • •

I wonder what is taking **Ronnie Tornwall** down to Garrett Hill so often. She must be pretty nice to deserve all that attention.

• • •

Jimmy Dwyer has been missing his weekly trip home to Trenton. Word has it that he is going into a hermitage for the remainder of his natural life.

• • •

"Buzz" Mowen hasn't been seen around the Pie Shoppe of late. Don't let those eyes get you down, Buzz. After all, a basketball would do that to most anyone.

"I've Lost A Friend"

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

WE MET as strangers meet,
did you and I,
And felt the bond of friendship twine our ways;
With joy I said that it would never die,
But wax much stronger with the waning days.
Your laughter filled my soul with new-born hope
And dragged it from the hell of black despair,
I thought that you would never let me grope
Again for what I've yearned — a friend to share.
I know, you told me we were through last night;
You left me lone without a fare-well smile,
But friendship's bond so corded and tight
Will draw you back to me in just a while;
Then I know that you'll say in the end,
"Come, let us shake your hand, my dear friend."

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Clinton's Band Reviewed; Popular Music Scorned — Regan Another Krupa?

WELL, here's another week's edition of that campus menace — VARIETIES. Your snooping editor has been successful in uncovering some deep-dyed secrets long hidden in the attic. Here's hoping there hasn't been too much snooping on my part.

It has been heard about the campus that several of our music appreciation students are in favor of modern music quite against the will of their prefect. The music of **Larry Clinton** (this week's band on parade) has been the chief topic of conversation. The tone of the saxophone has been described by this professor as being "A drulling, sweet tone, seeping out of the radio dripping onto the floor." This columnist will still stick with **Benny G.** (He's not a jitterbug, either.)

Bill Toy

Last week's episode on **Glenn Miller** met with such wholehearted applause on the campus (one person liked it, anyway) that this week **Larry Clinton** will follow in his footsteps. Boy, are you fellows lucky?

PARADE OF THE BANDS:

Larry Clinton, the man who has styled so many of our operatic arias in a modern way, had been playing his instruments for many years before he wrote out those tunes. One of our foremost arrangers and composers, **Larry** had little trouble, when he decided to form his own band, in finding musicians of high calibre.

Larry has played most of the instruments in the band at some time in his life. This is one of the great helps he has had in his arranging career. Although he is not a featured instrumentalist in his own orchestra, in fact, he takes very few solos, he is the most important man in the band.

Clinton's arrangements of "My Reverie," Martha, and I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls are among the first class orchestrations of our time. He has been acknowledged one of the best pen and pencil men in the business today.

An interesting point in the case of "My Reverie," the song from which Larry took eight notes and wrote a best seller, is that this number has made more money for the estate of the dead composer than the original cleared in its whole stay. Over $60,000 has been turned over to the estate to date.

To those who oppose the swinging of their classical numbers let me say the **Clinton** point of view. Isn't it better to have the jitterbugs dancing to these songs than have them laying on the shelf covered with dust as they no doubt would be in their original form.

This band has probably played more college proms than any other top-flight swing unit. (Hint to the Junior Prom committee.) When playing a dance Larry feels that he should mike his real killer-dillers with the smooth tunes so that everyone may be pleased. This is why this band is so popular among college circles.

The music of Larry Clinton's orchestra may be adequately named "Lifty-Dance-Swing." Not a bad definition of the style at that. With this parting gesture, we take leave of the famed Clinton outfit and hope to see him or some other band as good as he (there aren't many) at the Junior Prom.

• • •

TOSCANINI ENDS SEASON:

Arturo Toscanin, celebrated conductor, ended his present series of broadcasts for the NBC Symphony Orchestra last Saturday evening. The program was given over completely to selections from **Richard Wagner (this news item is given with compliments to Bernard Singer).**

BEWARE KRUPA:

It has been rumored there's a competitor of **Gene Krupa** loose on the campus. Anyone seeing **Jack Regan** when he is in the midst of a great swing passage on his drums could easily believe this —facial expressions included.

• • •

BELIEVE IT OR NOT OF THE WEEK:

Ann Sheridan, film actress, received a big dose of sunburn while ice-skating. When she decided to have a few skates on the new Hollywood rink, Ann bundled up in a coat and went off to learn all about that art called ice-skating. However, when the day's events were over, **Miss Sheridan** was the proud (?) possesser of a fine coat of glistening red sunburn. Out came the sunburn ointment. This reminds one of **Villanova's** climate — it's so different.

WHAT A LIFE!

Comely Maureen O'Sullivan while playing in the latest Tarzan picture is required to kiss Johnny Sheffield several times during the taking of the film. But here's the rub — Johnny doesn't like the idea of osculating with Maureen because "It's silly and besides she gets lipstick all over me." After this Maureen promised to reimburse him ten cents per kiss for the trouble he went through. The trouble with Johnny is that he was born about 12 years too soon.

Well, I see by the clock that time's up for this reporter to type his column; so, as I'm being dragged from my rusty writer, I just have time to say so long until next week when I'll try my best to crucify 21 more inches.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

PETE Smith of short specialty fame has named an **Auburn** man the world's champion archer, Howard Hill, class of '22, has been amazing movie goers with trick shots worthy of a crack rifleman. He has been seen in many shorts and recently finished up Robin Hood. In this feature Hill handled all the archery and the technical direction.

While at college the students called him Cupid and Sissy. He would hide his bow and arrows and go out into the woods to practice. Hill also was one of the hardest socking ends ever to represent Auburn on the gridiron.

COMMERCE BULLETIN:

New York University has a total of 200,000 alumni scattered throughout the entire world. This is the largest group of its kind. Actively registered on the roster are alumni from every state in the union and 45 foreign countries.

CLOSE SHAVE:

Tofani (getting a close shave): Say, barber, have you got another razor?

Barber: Yes, why?

Tofani: I want to defend myself.

THE TATLER:

The College of New Rochelle has announced their annual poll and it includes everything but the choice of color for the hair. And having seen one classy lady with orchid colored hair I'm surprised that they didn't include that.

Notre Dame was picked as their favorite college. Tommy Dorsey as their favorite band; I agree there. Marriage as their favorite ambition (more baloney). They also chose the most loquacious, which means given to talking. They also chose about 30 other titles, enough to go around the college I imagine.

BRRRR! IT'S COLD:

The Yale University School of Medicine has given out the biological explanation for the fortitude of the weaker sex (oh yeah) in withstanding the cold weather. They say that the insulating tissue in women is twice the thickness of man.

This explains why we see young girls out in a cold windy day with a light coat and toeless shoes and not seeming to know the difference.

TATLER:

Shubert had a horse named Sarah,
Rode her in a big parade.
When the music started playing,
Shubert's Sarah neighed.

ACP:

Akron University students have a new rating for their profs. . . . h. p. h. (humphs per hour). The prof that received their leather medal set a record of 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one lecture period.

Introducing—

MURRAY ZEALOR

THOMAS J. CARBINE

THERE is a quiet handsome young man at Villanova College. He is the one student who lives in Villanova yet does not live on the campus. He has been coming to Villanova for the last ten to twelve years; he has seen a passing parade of priests and professors. He delights in telling of the time he played ball with the present Fathers Coan, McQuade and Sullivan before these men were ordained priests. But all this was of a time past.

Thomas J. Carbine, senior in the School of Arts, resident of Villanova, warrants this brief word picture of his four years' activity at Villanova College and the crowded moments surrounding that period. Being the quiet type that accomplishes a great amount of work with no apparent effort, it was no easy task to have him relate this knowledge of himself.

Second Difficulty

The other day I went over to the Carbine home—just across Spring Mill Road, and you are there. Edith, the maid, was reluctant to let me see him; he is the studious type you see (an honor student for four years), but I finally persuaded her with the assistance of Patricia Carbine, age seven, that I had a duty to perform.

Patricia, (she is the one seven and with two teeth missing in the front) called her boy friend and my period of interview was in hand. Tom, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for four years, knew the procedure of interviews and was a great help to me.

Seated in the Carbine library, Tom began to relate his extra-curricular activities. They were many and varied. His first year at Villanova was engaged by his occupancy on the Swimming Team, (he won a letter this year for his active performance.) He also at this time commenced his career on the VILLANOVAN staff.

Sports has been of a very partial appeal to Tom. The 150 pound football team claimed him for his sophomore and junior years. For his fine work in this sport he received a letter each year. A Flying Club was organized this year, his sophomore year, his interest in this field, (his probable vocation) placed him within it. Variety being the spice of life, he turned to dramatics, not as far as acting but he became the director of publicity for the Belle Masque production of "Journeys' End." Lest the freshmen become deranged from the approved rules and regulations, Tom was on hand as a member of the Orientation Committee to assist them.

Continuing his work on the VILLANOVAN, he become the "Here and There" editor of the Sports Staff. The climax of his junior year career was the chairmanship of Junior Week, and such a successful Junior Week Villanova College has not seen in ages.

Tom was elected to the Student Council for his Senior year, and while in that position he became vice-chairman. With the new ruling effective this year concerning the Orientation Committee, the vice-chairman of the Student Council automatically assumes duties as chairman of the Committee. This he did and with fine success.

With his experience of two years on the Belle Air staff he was appointed College Editor of the 1939 Belle Air. His quiet and unassuming ways found him an active participant of the Philosophy Seminar, where his reasoning and judgment have made him a welcome contributor.

Tom's mother is proud of him justly so, having his trophies and bric-brac set about in a conspicuous yet reticent manner. He showed me the trophy which he received as swimmer for the Penn A. C., explaining the need of winning the meet for three years to receive it. He had also received several cups and medals from Martin's Dam, all showing his prowess in this sport.

Trans-Oceanic Voyager

Being a person to appreciate something by seeing it, Tom has had some interesting adventures. He has worked his way by boat across to Europe in a trip through the Baltic Sea and all the countries of the north. In this manner he has also visited the South of these United States, viewing Texas and the entrance to the West.

I had him relate some of his journey in the Nordic countries. Speaking of these, he saw the Helsingor castle where the ghost of Hamlet's father appeared to Hamlet. Special mention might be made to the ten-course meals he had in Sweden.

Every traveler having his opinion where the most beautiful girls are, Tom concedes victory to the Swedish girls "So white, lily like, fresh, sweet." Yes Tom, we can sympathize with you.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In 1866 a course of military drill was introduced at Villanova under the direction of Major Beatty, an ex-U. S. army officer.

• • •

A Master Michael Rooney spoke at the commencement exercise of 1848.

• • •

In 1836 the premium list of commencement day mentioned prizes in logic, surveying, rhetoric, Spanish, architectural drawing, and the flute.

• • •

The first catalogue of Villanova College appeared in 1872.

• • •

After the commencement exercise of July 18, 1849, the company adjourned to the woods south of Lancaster Road for cakes, ice cream, mineral water and candy.

• • •

Mail was first delivered at the present P. O. in 1872.

• • •

The site of the present church lawn was used as a playground in 1866. One year after, the field beyond Spring Mill Road was used, and since 1869, the present campus.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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"This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered the College—Rev. Dennis Quinlan—I.E.G.G.O.D.B.E.A.U."

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Collegiate Digest

[illegible]

TUESDAY ..... FEBRUARY 28, 1939

[illegible] Congress. The 76th Congress came into session in early January, but has not as yet done a thing. They, the Congress, have never come to their battle with the executive, have much to do but have failed to do so during the period of "grace dick" [illegible].

Congressmen plenty to do . . . we might [illegible] their memory . . . the [illegible] way they came to Washington.

Nor can we . . . the present situation might lead us into almost any position entirely unwanted by the people.

Excess taxation . . . are we to listen to the words of Harry Hopkins and bear no more of the restoration of business?

Pseudo legislation . . . the banks are [illegible] opposite that if a bean can be [illegible] fellow just as sudden.

It is [illegible] will they ever solve the problem, that is concerning this life-stream of American progress?

Can the cure [illegible] that the President has dumped legislation upon the lap of Congress? The right to criticize is much more carefully exercised than the duty to take responsibility for action.

[illegible]

A NOTED physicist has closed the doors of his laboratory to the citizens and the visitors of the totalitarian states of the world. He charges that the totalitarian states do not recognize that the free exploration of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a worthy end of human endeavor, but have commandered the scientific activities for their citizens to [illegible].

Science is now making a valiant stand in opposition to distruction and turbulence in the world. It is the common opinion that science would be much more beneficial to the world if her resources were used for the lengthing and the safeguarding of human life instead of finding means of destroying it.

JOIN NOW!

A Legion of Justice has been founded and organized upon the campus. A legion of laymen and clergy for the promotion of the ideal "living wage." The Christian Front and other Catholic periodicals and papers have stressed and publicized the ideal of this legion.

As the Legion of Decency combatted the forces of Hollywood by its action at the box office, the Legion of Justice seeks to do likewise. It is the plan and action of this legion to stop purchasing goods that it knows to be sweat shop and non-union made goods. Belief is based upon the fact that union employes receive a larger salary affording them a living wage.

To join this legion is simple. Pledges are being sent out by the Catholic papers and periodicals that are to be signed by all who care to join. In its first day of existence in Cleveland over 5000 applicants were signed.

As this movement was inaugurated on the campus, it is fitting that Villanova students, seeing its value should support it.

POSITIVE LENTEN PRACTICE

WITH tomorrow comes the close of the initial week of the penitential season of holy Lent. Thus, it is appropriate and essential to take stock of our spiritual stores before any more of the precious sands of time filter through the world's hour glass. If as yet we have made no progress towards our eternal destiny and have not even attempted the formation of good resolutions now is the time to do both, the former to result from the latter.

It is singularly suggestive that today is the termination of the Catholic Press Month, for the occasion harmonizes with the good intentions we should make here and now. These are to be in effect not only for the duration of this forty-day period of Lent but are to last and be practised for all time.

There is not even the slightest shadow of a veil of secrecy cloaking the fact that the Catholic Press, in every phase of its activity, needs as much support as it can possibly be accorded. The goal is to have every Catholic family in these United States to subscribe to, and studiously read, at least one Catholic periodical regularly. Since the spiritual value to be derived from this exercise can not be counted in the usual terminology of dollars and cents, its essential quality is self-evident and prepossessing.

No matter just what negative works of self-denial we have burdened ourselves with in the form of penance for this Lenten season, we should in addition make some fruitful promises of real positive deeds. The support of the Catholic Press movement affords only one of the many acts that can be utilized for your form of specialized devotion as inspired by this time of the year set aside by Holy Mother Church and entitled Lent.

Let us then agree to designate a particular time for the perusal of Catholic literature in keeping with the tone and sorrowful purple hues of Lent.

Faculty Comments

The Spanish Civil War

By

Jerome A. Mahoney, O. S. A., M. A.

"Perhaps it's in the news."

This headline of a local newspaper columnist should be placed in a "box" on the front page of his newspaper as the New York Times puts it's "All the news that's fit to print." For almost three years we have been looking for information concerning "insurgent" Spain but all we ever got was news of Loyalist victories and Loyalist action. Saturday, however, this newspaper evidently read the handwriting on the wall; France and England will recognize Franco's Government and the same newspaper carried screaming headlines to the effect that the Bishop of Tiruel and several of his priests had been brutally murdered because the Bishop refused to broadcast in favor of the Loyalist Government.

Why this change of policy? While not exactly denying the fact that many Bishops, priests and nuns had been slaughtered, churches and convents despoiled, still we saw very little or nothing of this in the newspapers. News seeped through from various sources, much of it from eye witnesses, to the effect that such atrocities were being perpetrated. When asked by American visitors why they did not send the truth, many of the war correspondents replied, "We have sent the truth but it is never published."

Why? Is it that the American press is so venal or that some high political influence has been exercised over it?

It is a known fact that the Ambassador from Spain to Washington has spent millions of dollars to buy up the American press and to propagandize for his own course. He has lavishly entertained Senators, Representatives and Ambassadors from other powers. His campaign was successful until the fall of Barcelona when everyone saw that the fall of that hotbed of revolution and anarchy meant the fall of the Loyalist cause. Then they were such hurried attempts of those who had tried to join with him that it looked like our familiar political situation after the Primaries, of the boys who always say, "Let's get on the band wagon."

Why should France and England, after 31 months, be willing to recognize as official a government which they have hitherto despised?

Is it because the policy of Franco has changed? By no means, he has adhered steadfastly to the principles and ideals which he announced at the beginning of his revolution. The principle ones are to return the Government of Spain to the Spanish people and to wipe out the Communistic and Socialistic Government of his adversaries.

No one believed, at first, that the civil strife could have lasted as long but then no one knew how deeply the principles of Marx and Trotsky had taken root in Spain, especially, in the larger cities. Barcelona for years has been revolutionary. The Catalans have been Separatists from time immemorial. The under paid workers in their many factories have been longing for a chance to revolt. It made little difference what change it might bring so long as they achieved their end; and seeing no other visible opponents except the Capitalistic system and the Government, they were ready and willing to attempt an overthrow of both. In other words they are not like the Irishman who said, "I'm the guy that's in."

From 1919, when Trotsky first made his appearance in Spain, Soviet methods took a very definite form. Organizations of Obreros "workers unions," were formed on the principles which he advocated. Many a murder which was never published, was committed, even in some of the smaller towns, with the plea that it was for the benefit of the masses. Conditions became so bad that even the then popular King could not cope with them.

When Primo de Rivera declared his "coup d' etate" in 1923, Spain was then on the verge of revolution. While he did everything he could for the betterment of the people and the improvement of the country, still the masses were not satisfied. Strong Groups of Syndicalists showed their resentment to a Dictatorship and had to be separated by armed forces. His regime tho' mild in the extreme, by comparison with other countries, was hindered by the proud, liberty loving Spaniard. Primo did not last long. The King had not only lost all his power but all his prestige. He was a hated and despised man. Besides rumor a strong propaganda was spread throughout the land to the effect that he had sold out his country, that he would do nothing to hold his people; that he foresaw his quick end, as King, and that even then he had invested most of his wealth in foreign countries. This may or may not be true. The King was and is first of all a Spaniard. At one time I heard him remark, "If the people want a Republic I shall be the first candidate for president."

But propaganda is a powerful influence and as was not long before the King, was forced to abdicate, flee the country and just about escape with his life.

Immediately a so-called Republic was established in which the right of suffrage was exercised by a limited few, in no way representative of the will of the people. Then old-line "Politicos" quickly took hold of the reins of the Government and began running things as they saw fit, worse than any "ward healer" form of Government that this country has ever known.

The Spaniard is a master of intrigue but at the same time he is wise enough to hide his mastery by palliation, cheating to his victims some bonbon which will make the victim believe that he is sincere. The first thing the Republican Government did was to give the women the right of suffrage and to call for a general election. It looked as the Spain had finally arrived at a true Republican form of Government, but the "nigger in the woodpile" was this, that only a limited few were permitted to vote and they under a Government-controlled army supervision. The party in power did so much gerrymandering that it was almost impossible to have an honest election; but even at that the Rightists legally won the election but were deprived of their seats in the "Cortes." The various forms of Leftists, Radicalists, Syndicalists and down right anarchists then took control of the Government and the people were so persecuted by this group that Generalissimo Franco was obliged, he said, "To declare himself in open rebellion against the Government for the preservation of the best interests of Spain.

The rest is all too recent history to repeat it here. There have been battles and slaughters, murder and rapine, reprisals, and counter reprisals. But all we heard, until Saturday, from the secular press was "Loyalists still hold out." "Loyalists valiantly defend Madrid." ad nauseam.

STOP! Sunday morning's papers —one of the same paper headlines —"Spanish War over. Loyalists Surrender" "Perhaps it's in the News." Let us hope that from now on we will get "all the news that's fit to print."

What of the future Spain? I am no seventh son of a seventh son but I know that Franco will carry out his policy as announced when he first declared a revolt. Spain will be returned to the SPANISH PEOPLE. Communism will be wiped out; Catholicism restored. What a blow to Russia. VIVA FRANCO! Viva Espana.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

STILLNESS in Austin Hall is being shattered nightly by the ringing of the telephone. Most of the calls are being made by a mysterious miss asking for a certain "Sugar" Shader.

• • •

Johnnie Kolmer tried to pull the cave man act on his girl "Peachy." She fooled him, however, by getting just as rough as he.

• • •

Tommy Ryan still wends his way nightly to the P. O. in hopes of finding a letter from North Philly. Don't let her get you down, Tom.

• • •

Joe Back brought a new flame to witness him in the musical Tuesday night. It seems that I have seen her before. Was it at the Nixon Grand with **John Heck**?

• • •

Who was your friend, **Bob Keeler**, at 2:30 Mass in New York a couple of Sundays ago? I must admit you do all right?

• • •

"Pete" Petril finally went and did it. I never thought it of you, "Pete." He took a date to the musical Tuesday night, and of all places to go afterwards, the Greeks!

• • •

When asked in music appreciation what polyphony means, **Jim Donovan** answered, "Having too many wives."

• • •

College men are a funny lot, they enjoy most things a second time. For example; they enjoy cigarettes a second time, hamburgers with onions are often enjoyed by them a second time, movies are enjoyed as many as four times if a picture strikes their fancy, and last but not least, they enjoy dates many times over.

• • •

The Overbrook Flash, Dan Keating, has been keeping himself in seclusion of late. Mary must have a quieting effect on him.

• • •

Johnny Maher has been seen around West Catholic quite a bit lately. Not the school for boys but the edifice farther down on Chestnut Street. Could it be Edith?

• • •

Lou Wannemecher is doing a lot of studying lately. Most of it is figuring out a system to beat the horses and the rest is for a mighty effort to pass the policeman's examination in New York.

• • •

I wonder what is taking **Ronnie Tornwall** down to Garrett Hill so often. She must be pretty nice to deserve all that attention.

• • •

Jimmy Dwyer has been missing his weekly trip home to Trenton. Word has it that he is going into a hermitage for the remainder of his natural life.

• • •

"Buzz" Mowen hasn't been seen arduind the Pie Shoppe of late. Don't let those eyes get you down, Buzz. After all, a basketball would do that to most anyone.

"I've Lost A Friend"

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

We met as strangers meet,
And did you and I,
And felt the bond of friendship twine our ways;
With joy I said that it would never die,
But wax much stronger with the waning days.
Your laughter filled my soul with new-born hope
And dragged it from the hell of black despair.
I thought that you would never let me grope
Again for what I've yearned — a friend to share.
I know, you told me we were through last night;
You left me lone without a farewell smile,
But friendship's bond so corded and tight
Will draw you back to me in just a while;
Then I know that you'll say in the end,
"Come, let me shake your hand, my dear friend."

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Clinton's Band Reviewed; Popular Music Scorned — Regan Another Krupa?

WELL, here's another week's edition of that campus menace — VARIETIES. Your snooping editor has been successful in uncovering some deep-dyed secrets long hidden in the attic. Here's hoping there hasn't been too much snooping on my part.

It has been heard about the campus that several of our music appreciation students are in favor of modern music quite against the will of their prefect. The music of **Larry Clinton** (this week's band on parade) has been the chief topic of conversation. The tone of the saxophone has been described by this professor as being "A drulling, sweet tone, seeping out of the radio dripping onto the floor." This columnist will still stick with **Benny G.** (He's not a jitterbug, either.)

Bill Toy

Last week's episode on Glenn Miller met with such wholehearted applause on the campus (one person liked it, anyway) that this week **Larry Clinton** will follow in his footsteps. Boy, are you fellows lucky?

PARADE OF THE BANDS:

Larry Clinton, the man who has styled so many of our operatic arias in a modern way, had been playing his instruments for many years before he wrote out those tunes. One of our foremost arrangers and composers, **Larry** had little trouble, when he decided to form his own band, in finding musicians of high calibre.

Larry has played most of the instruments in the band at some time in his life. This is one of the great helps he has had in his arranging career. Although he is not a featured instrumentalist in his own orchestra, in fact, he takes very few solos, he is the most important man in the band.

Clinton's arrangements of "My Reverie," Martha, and I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls are among the first class orchestrations of our time. He has been acknowledged one of the best pen and pencil men in the business today.

An interesting point in the case of "My Reverie," the song from which Larry took eight notes and wrote a best seller, is that this number has made more money for the estate of the dead composer than the original cleared in its whole stay. Over $60,000 has been turned over to the estate to date.

To those who oppose the swinging of their classical numbers let me say the **Clinton** point of view. Isn't it better to have the jitterbugs dancing to these songs than have them laying on the shelf covered with dust as they no doubt would be in their original form.

This band has probably played more college proms than any other top-flight swing unit. (Hint to the Junior Prom committee.) When playing a dance Larry feels that he should mike his real killer-dillers with the smooth tunes so that everyone may be pleased. This is why this band is so popular among college circles.

The music of Larry Clinton's orchestra may be adequately named "Lifty-Dance-Swing." Not a bad definition of the style at that. With this parting gesture, we take leave of the famed Clinton outfit and hope to see him or some other band as good as he (there aren't many) at the Junior Prom.

• • •

TOSCANINI ENDS SEASON:

Arturo Toscanin, celebrated conductor, ended his present series of broadcasts for the NBC Symphony Orchestra last Saturday evening. The program was given over completely to selections from **Richard Wagner (this news item is given with compliments to Bernard Singer).**

BEWARE KRUPA:

It has been rumored there's a competitor of **Gene Krupa** loose on the campus. Anyone seeing **Jack Regan** when he is in the midst of a great swing passage on his drums could easily believe this —facial expressions included.

• • •

BELIEVE IT OR NOT OF THE WEEK:

Ann Sheridan, film actress, received a big dose of sunburn while ice-skating. When she decided to have a few skates on the new Hollywood rink, Ann bundled up in a coat and went off to learn all about that art called ice-skating. However, when the day's events were over, **Miss Sheridan** was the proud (?) possesser of a fine coat of glistening red sunburn. Out came the aunburn ointment. This reminds one of **Villanova's** climate — it's so different.

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BEA WAIN

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By Barney Bellew

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Tofani: I want to defend myself.

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Introducing

MURRAY ZEALOR

THERE is a quiet handsome young man at Villanova College. He is the one student who lives in Villanova yet does not live on the campus. He has been coming to Villanova for the last ten to twelve years; he has seen a passing parade of priests and professors. He delights in telling of the time he played ball with the present Fathers Coan, McQuade and Sullivan before these men were ordained priests. But all this was of a time past.

Thomas J. Carbine, senior in the School of Arts, resident of Villanova, warrants this brief word picture of his four years' activity at Villanova College and the crowded moments surrounding that period. Being the quiet type that accomplishes a great amount of work with no apparent effort, it was no easy task to have him relate this knowledge of himself.

Second Difficulty

The other day I went over to the Carbine home—just across Spring Mill Road, and you are there. Edith, the maid, was reluctant to let me see him; he is the studious type you see (an honor student for four years), but I finally persuaded her with the assistance of Patricia Carbine, age seven, that I had a duty to perform.

Patricia, (she is the one seven and with two teeth missing in the front) called her boy friend and my period of interview was in hand. Tom, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for four years, knew the procedure of interviews and was a great help to me.

Seated in the Carbine library, Tom began to relate his extra-curricular activities. They were many and varied. His first year at Villanova was engaged by his occupancy on the Swimmin: Team, (he won a letter this year for his active performance.) He also at this time commenced his career on the VILLANOVAN staff.

Sports has been of a very partial appeal to Tom. The 150 pound football team claimed him for his sophomore and junior years. For his fine work in this sport he received a letter each year. A Flying Club was organized this year, his sophomore year, his interest in this field, (his probable vocation) placed him within it. Variety being the spice of life, he turned to dramatics, not as far as acting but he became the director of publicity for the Belle Masque production of "Journeys' End." Lest the freshmen become deranged from the approved rules and regulations, Tom was on hand as a membe: of the Orientation Committee to assist them.

Continuing his work on the the VILLANOVAN, he become the "Here and There" editor of the Sports Staff. The climax of his junior year career was the chairmanship of Junior Week, and such a successful Junior Week Villanova College has not seen in ages.

THOMAS J. CARBINE

Tom was elected to the Student Council for his Senior year, and while in that position he became vice-chairman. With the new ruling effective this year concerning the Orientation Committee, the vice-chairman of the Student Council automatically assumes duties as chairman of the Committee. This he did and with fine success.

With his experience of two years on the Belle Air staff he was appointed College Editor of the 1939 Belle Air. His quiet and unassuming ways found him an active participant of the Philosophy Seminar, where his reasoning and judgment have made him a welcome contributor.

Tom's mother is proud of him justly so, having his trophies and bric-brac set about in a conspicuous yet reticent manner. He showed me the trophy which he received as swimmer for the Penn A. C., explaining the need of winning the meet for three years to receive it. He had also received several cups and medals from Martin's Dam, all showing his prowess in this sport.

Trans-Oceanic Voyager

Being a person to appreciate something by seeing it, Tom has had some interesting adventures. He has worked his way by boat across to Europe in a trip through the Baltic Sea and all the countries of the north. In this manner he has also visited the South of these United States, viewing Texas and the entrance to the West.

I had him relate some of his journey in the Nordic countries. Speaking of these, he saw the Helsingor castle where the ghost of Hamlets father appeared to Hamlet. Special mention might be made to the ten-course meals he had in Sweden.

Every traveler having his opinion where the most beautiful girls are, Tom concedes victory to the Swedish girls "So white, lily like, fresh, sweet." Yes Tom, we can sympathize with you.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

In 1866 a course of military drill was introduced at Villanova under the direction of Major Beatty, an ex-U. S. army officer.

• • •

A Master Michael Rooney spoke at the commencement exercise of 1848.

• • •

In 1856 the premium list of commencement day mentioned prizes in logic, surveying, rhetoric, Spanish, architectural drawing, and the flute.

• • •

The first catalogue of Villanova College appeared in 1872.

• • •

After the commencement exercise of July 18, 1849, the company adjourned to the woods south of Lancaster Road for cakes, ice cream, mineral water and candy.

• • •

Mail was first delivered at the present P. O. in 1872.

• • •

The site of the present church lawn was used as a playground in 1866. One year after, the field beyond Spring Mill Road was used, and since 1869, the present campus.

YEARLING FORENSIC GROUP INAUGURATES ACTIVE SCHEDULE

Teams From Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, St. John's to be Met

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Continued From Page One

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PAX ROMANA HOLDS WORLD CONFERENCE

Congress Preceded by Study Session at Catholic University

Pax Romana, the international Catholic student organization, will hold a world congress in New York from September 2 to 9. The congress proper will be preceded by a study session at the Catholic University in Washington.

Pax Romana is not a peace organization. Its name was inspired by the motto of the Catholic Church which was also the motto of the late Holy Father: Pax Christi in Begno Christi. Its aim, therefore, is to spread the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ by serving in all possible ways all the Catholic students of the world. Pax Romana now serves 45 Catholic University federations which represent 32 different nationalities of Europe, Asia, North and South and Central America. It acts as a link joining together the student federations of different countries, as a clearing house receiving and distributing information, as a central organ to which all may appeal in time of need but to which none are subservient.

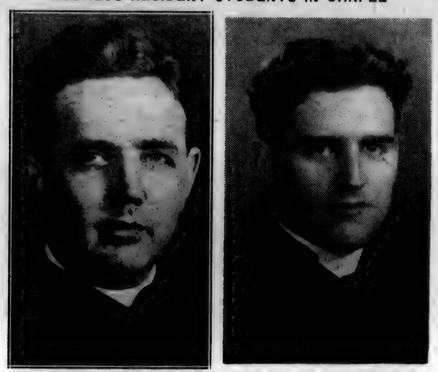
Pax Romana is a confederation. That is to say, individual students may not join it, nor can individual colleges. Only student and alumni federations can join it. For example, in this country the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Catholic Student Peace Federation, the National Catholic Alumni Federation, the Theta Kappa Phi Federation, the National Catholic Alumni Federation, the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League are affiliated to the mother confederation.

MUSIC SEMINAR TO HOLD EXTRA WEEKLY PROGRAM

Overflow audiences at recent Music Seminars in Simpson Hall have made necessary an extra program each week. Meetings will now be held on Wednesday as well as Thursday evenings so everyone can be accommodated comfortably.

A program of Beethoven's varieties this coming Wednesday and Thursday will be the first under the new policy. Paderewski's famous "Moonlight Sonata" will be featured with the "Fifth Symphony in C Minor." Other offerings will be the "Lenore Overture" and the "Carolan Overture."

ADDRESS RESIDENT STUDENTS IN CHAPEL



Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A. (left), spoke on "The Spirit of Lent" last Tuesday evening at the first of the sermons held weekly during the Lenten season. This evening Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. (right), will speak on "The Holy Name."

Songs In Band Production Score Hit, Bill Ward Successful Interlocutor

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Penn may have its Mask and Wig; Princeton its Triangle Club; but take our word for it Villanova will soon be drawing nation-wide attention if last Tuesday's edition of "They Never Learn" is taken as a criterion.

For the local collegians in their initial appearance on the musical comedy boards displayed an abundance of talent, excellent student authors, springy popular tunes and a small but appreciative audience.

"They Never Learn" might be called a parody on the dictatorial powers of Europe transferred to America's Kingsford University. For there was the sage of Austin Hall, Witt Kryzwicki who bore a body and facial resemblance not unlike that of a certain leader whose followers love spaghetti and mass demonstrations. Witt topped off his physical appearance with an excellent portrayal of Will Doochy, a student leader who satisfied himself with second place in student revolt and leadership, but managed to hold an ace up his sleeve.

But then Joe Back as Otto Kampf, the student leader of the revolt, might be called a "look-a-like" of a certain race which eats up research and physical education. Back had a nice combining upper lip and drooping head of hair which provided him with makeup for the portrayal of the student who brought Kingsford into organized confusion.

Ad libbing, peanut vending and matriculation cards provided Len Flinkman as Abraham O'Reilly with plenty of busy experiences without agreeing with the thoughts of the student leaders. For in the end Kingsford reverted back to its original lackadaisical life of free cuts, no book reports and uninteresting classes.

The musical trend of the show provided Bill Dobbins and Ed Lucente with much opportunity to handle new and popular tunes of songsmith Jimmy Cooke. Both gentlemen stepped right from their semi-dramatic parts into the musical spotlight and gave life to the musical delectations from Cooke's pen.

The audience received the tunes with interest and as announcer John Parsons said: "Look for these tunes on your hit parade." Will Osborne is at present plugging several of the songs and each playing reminds the listener that the songs had their original appearance in Villanova's "They Never Learn."

Writing plays demand imagination and Bill Ward and Larry Knaphle, the co-authors had this gift when doing this work. For their initial result started a Villanova tradition which will provide the base for local playrights to work on.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 28

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar ... 1:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating ... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 1

International Relations. 1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 2

Science Seminar .....10:45 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 3

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Swimming Meet—Rider 3:00 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Monday, March 6

Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.
Band ..... 7:30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi .....10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.

HUGE RULE USED

An eight foot slide rule is being used in demonstrations in a course on the slide rule being by Mr. Thomas J. McCormack on Friday afternoons at 4 in 203 Mendel. Thirty students of the college and 15 seminarians attended the first of the six lectures last Friday.

REPORT PRESENTED ON SUPREME COURT BY C. & F. STUDENT

Chief Justice Marshall and His Constitutional Decisions Examined by Seminar

Continuing his paper from the preceding week, John Parsons, freshman finance student, traced the development of the Supreme Court from its earliest days up to present. The period from the beginning of the 19th century formed most of the subject matter during this session.

The significance of the precedents which have developed as a result of the activity of Chief Justice John Marshall was vividly portrayed. McCollough vs. Maryland was explained as one of the most important decisions rendered by the court in the light of its constitutional significance.

Parsons showed the tremendous influence that this high tribunal has had in the course of the constitutional development of our country and presented the question for discussion "Should Congress or the Supreme Court rule the United States?"

This is the first of a series of papers to be presented at the weekly meetings of the organization by interested students on governmental affairs.

FACULTIES FROM MANY COLLEGES

Teachers Study in Institutions of Foreign Countries as Well as U. S.

Members of the faculty at Villanova College have attended over 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad. Seven foreign countries are represented and the schools at home are scattered over the entire country from Massachusetts to California and Florida.

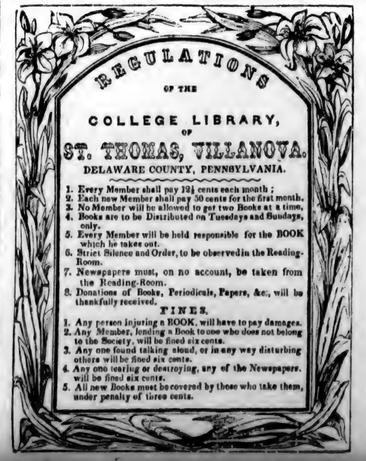
Foreign countries represented are Italy, France, Germany, Spain, England, Ireland and Switzerland. These institutions abroad include Politechnico Instituto, Turino; Collegiate Internationale, Agostiniano; College of the Mantellate; University of Berlin; Institum Angelicum; Royal University; National University; University of Wurzburg; University of Fribourg, Oxford University; Universite de Lausanne; Universidad Escorial Bilbao College; Universite de Montepellier, and Gregorian University, of Rome.

Listed among the schools in the United States are the United States Naval Academy and the Marien Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass. Those in this country include 30 universities and 18 colleges.

Among prominent universities and colleges in the United States we note the following: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, Temple University, George Washington University, Cornell University, Pittsburgh University, Catholic University, Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, Fordham University, Loyola University, North Carolina State, Naval Academy, Iowa State College, Kansas State College, Dartmouth College, Penn State, Drexel Institute, Miami University, Stevens Institute, Albright.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Mr. William Smith, pursuing a graduate degree in philosophy at the Villanova Extension School, has been the first layman to write for the "Tagastan," Augustinian magazine. The article will be included in the issue appearing next month.



With the centenary of Villanova to be celebrated in 1942, thoughts are already being turned back to the early days of the college. To the left is illustrated one of the plates adorning library books of nearly a century ago.

PAGANO COMMENDED AS TEACHER; LAUDATORY LETTER PRESENTED

An excellent recommendation of the student teaching work of Joseph Pagano, senior, was received by Dr. McHugh, head of the department of education, in a letter from Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa.

The letter below is self-explanatory:

Dear Doctor McHugh:

I kept this report until after college began instead of mailing it in August.

I liked Mr. Pagano's earnestness, his gentlemanly deportment and his well groomed appearance. Thanks, very much, for helping us out this Summer.

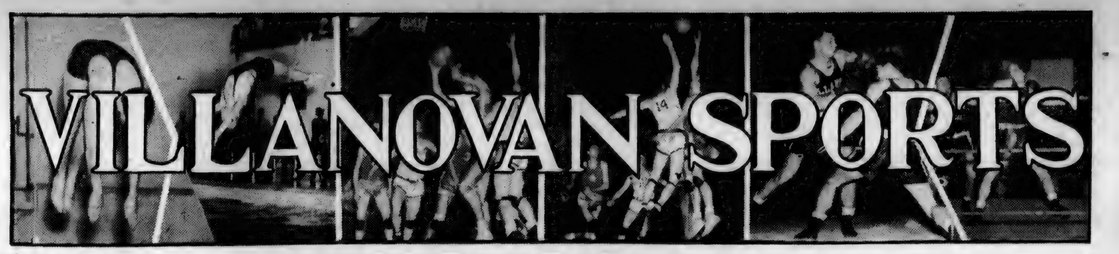
Are you sending us any student-teachers this semester? We would like to have as many Mr. Paganos as you have at Villanova.

Yours sincerely,
Zita E. Mallon.
Upper Darby High School,
Upper Darby, Pa.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY



WILDCAT QUINTET WHIPS MORAVIAN

New York U. Also Tumbled As Blue Shows Offensive

Lazorchak Accounts For 12 Points Against Violet as Visitors' Lewis Snares Scoring Honors With 15 Markers

BETHLEHEMITES ARE TROUNCED, 58 - 21

By HARRY MAZZEI

Unleashing a barrage of baskets from all corners of the court Villanova's high-flying basketeers ended their first undefeated home season in history as they drubbed the Moravian Greyhounds 58-21.

The Greyhounds, co-champions of the Pennsylvania Basketball Conference, were no match for relentless attack fashioned by the Main Liners who were led by Jim Montgomery and Mike Lazorchak, each of whom ripped the nets for 14 markers. Incidentally Montgomery's scoring splurge carried him to second place in the Philadelphia District scoring race with 170 digits.

The Wildcats opened the contest in no uncertain manner as they ran up a 7-0 lead soon after the fray began. Montgomery, Dubino, and Nugent kept adding to this lead until the Blue team had a comfortable 19-9 advantage at half time.

N. Y. U. Beaten

Functioning with the smoothness of a well-oiled automaton Villanova's surging basketeers exhibited their best form of the year as they repulsed New York University's Violets 40-27 at Convention Hall on Friday night. The Main Liners, led by diminutive Mike Lazorchak's 12 markers, exhibited a zip and a dash that outdistanced their metropolitan rivals soon after the opening whistle.

Only Bobby Lewis could penetrate the stubborn Wildcat defense with any amount of success. The slight New York lad notched 15 points to take the scoring honors for the evening as well as garner more than half his team's total points. He was the one bright light of an otherwise disappointing N. Y. U. quintet.

Cats Take Lead

At the outset of the fray it seemed that Lewis was going to attempt to sheath the Cats' claws singlehanded for he notched a basket and a foul before Montgomery grabbed a Blue basket. Shortly after Lewis' fourth point the Main Line attack began to roll, when Krutulis pushed in a foul, Nugent laid up three rapid fire doubledeckers, and Lazorchak popped in a short one to send Villanova hurtling to the fore 11-4.

Despite Lewis' efforts to keep the Violets in the ball game Villanova increased its lead to 23-9

NEW YORK U. Continued on Page Seven

CO-CAPTAINS SHINE AS BLUE SPARRERS TIE RUTGERS SQUAD

Nojunas Wins by T. K. O. in Second Round; Metzinger Given Forfeit Victory

LAST DECISION DISLIKED

By JIM HAUGHTON

Mr. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavy champion and now a restauranteur, may be quite experienced in the art of throwing punches, but to the 3500 fans who crowded the Rutgers gym last Saturday night, he is far off in judging them. His awarding the decision to heavyweight Dave Kutliroff over Villanova's Ed Killian gave the Jerseyites the necessary marker for a 4-4 tie with the locals.

With Villanova leading by 4-3 going into the final match it rested upon the shoulders of Ed Killian to decisively beat Kutliroff and Rutgers. Big Ed hit the New Brunswick collegian with everything but the bell; he had the gent moving wobbily; at one time Kutliroff fell out of the ring, but this still wasn't convincing enough for Sir Thomas and to the disgust of the huge assemblage, he awarded the bout to Kutliroff. Not, however, without being on the receiving end of many sound boos from the pro-Rutgers gathering. Dave went in at 208 while Killian reached 228.

Mowen Plucky

In the opener Buzz Mowen at 118 again proved that experience is half the game and lost a close decision to Rutger's Joe Colonna. Joe, who is fighting his third year of college boxing, had just a little too much for the local lad. But Mowen, who is improving with each fight, grabbed many a follower by his intestinal fortitude and made Colonna step for his win.

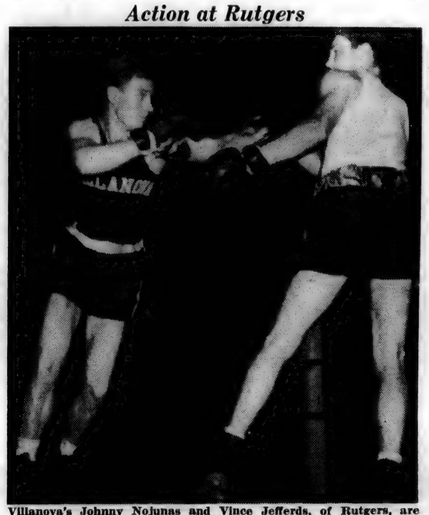
Bad luck dogged Mike Ariano in the next bout against Red Gager in the 127 class and he lost another close decision. Mike fought his usual good fight for two rounds but in the third Gager proved the stronger and moved on to victory.

Co-Captains Win

With Rutgers leading 2-0 it was up to co-captain Eddie Kirk to overcome his recent illness and Sid

CO-CAPTAINS Continued on Page Six

Action at Rutgers



Villanova's Johnny Nojunas and Vince Jefferds, of Rutgers, are shown "mixing it up" in the first round of their bout in the 165-lb class in New Brunswick on Saturday. Nojunas won by a technical knockout in the second round when Jefferds suffered a slight throat injury.

Rider Flash

CLIFF TOMILSON, who will [illegible] Walt Kelley.

SWIMMERS OPPOSE TRENTONITES HERE

Tomilson, Oxenberg, and Sheridan Loom as Threats in Blue's Closing Meet

Villanova's swimmers get back into action this Friday at 8 P. M. at the Field House in a crucial meet with the natators of Rider College. The meet will be the final engagement of the season for the Wildcats.

Dash Star

Rider features a sensational dashman, Cliff Tomilson, who is undefeated in both the "50" and "100" yard dashes. The only blot on Tomilson's record is a tie with Jack Miller, the F. & M. flash, in the "100" event. Miller was the only swimmer to conquer Villanova's Walt Kelley this season. Kelley trailed Miller by inches in the 100-yard dash a few weeks ago. Swimming fans expect a thrilling battle between Villanova and Rider stars.

The Wildcats, intent on drowning Rider to make their season a success, are banking heavily on Kelley's ability to nose out Tomilson.

Other Threats

Howie Oxenberg is another Rider threat to the Blue's success. Oxenberg is a free-style long distance artist and has been very successful in the "220" and quarter-mile events, winning both against Franklin and Marshall recently. F. & M. conquered the Blue in an early season match and sank Rider recently.

Competition for Charlie Timmins in the diving event will be very strong, with F. & M.'s Bud Sheridan furnishing plenty of opposition. Sheridan was Rider's only winner in the F. & M. meet, with the exception of Tomilson and Oxenberg.

So far this season the Rider aggregation has met Princeton, Yale, Delaware, Scranton, Rensselaer, and F. & M.

JACOBS ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Twenty-two Major Contests Carded for Varsity Nine; Battery Workouts Begun

A schedule of 22 major games has been arranged for the Villanova baseball team this season, George "Doc" Jacobs, Wildcat diamond mentor announced yesterday.

Simultaneously, "Doc" issued a call for battery candidates to report in the College gym for the indoor workouts which will inaugurate this school's 70th annual baseball campaign. The first Wildcat baseball team was organized in 1869, and since then the national pastime has grown to be one of the school's leading sports.

Resume Series

The 1939 schedule looms as one of the most difficult ever tackled by the Main Liners. Series of long standing will be resumed with Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Holy Cross, Boston College, Lehigh, Ursinus, Penn A. C. and St. John's of Brooklyn, all top-ranking Eastern college powers.

Manhattan College, one of the Wildcats' oldest rivals will be met again after a lapse of ten years in a series of spirited diamond duels. The Jaspers and the Cats first tangled in 1895, but have not crossed bats since 1929. Gettysburg and Williams, the former last met in 1935, the latter in 1936, also are back on the Villanova schedule this year.

New Opponents

In addition, two new foes will be faced. Massachusetts State will be met for the first time in the season opener at Villanova Stadium, April 6, and baseball relations will be established with Loyola University of Baltimore in two

JACOBS Continued on Page Seven

BASKETEERS TANGLE WITH CITY COLLEGE AT MADISON SQUARE

Lefkovitz, Cipperstein, and Lozman to Lead Beavers Against Blue and White

No matter what the fortunes of his pupils, Nat Holman is a hero to City College students and alumni. On March 14, the City College Club of New York will throw a big dinner-party in honor of Nat's 20th year as head coach of C. C. N. Y. basketball. All which brings us to the point of this story: that Villanova rings down the curtain on the current campaign by battling the Beavers at Madison Square garden tomorrow night.

Played With Celtics

Holman and City College are synonymous. Ever since that day 20 years ago when Holman resigned as a player on the world famous Celtics, to take up coaching the New Yorkers, they have climbed the ladder of basketball fame. Big or small, it makes no difference, the Beavers either cut down, or swarm over their foes. Holman's teams have established themselves as basketball powers, wherever the court game is played.

The last three seasons has seen C. C. N. Y. slowly losing her prestige as other Metropolitan rivals have tagged wins on the Lavender, losing to such teams as New York University, St. John's, Long Island University, and Manhattan College, however, cannot be termed exactly a disgrace.

Blue Seeks Revenge

Villanova will be out to avenge a defeat sustained last season at the hands of the Holman passers and which ended a nine game winning streak that included a win over N. Y. U. The 'Cats sported a half time lead of five points, but some lenient foul officiating coupled with floor difficulties led to the subsequent defeat.

Having tasted New York basketball on two occasions this campaign, the locals should be prepared for the Beavers who have been extremely successful on a schedule dotted with lesser opponents, and none to lucky against major league calibre. Against

BASKETEERS Continued on Page Seven

C. C. N. Y. Ace

LEW LEFKOVITZ, City College Co-Captain

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Recently Jim Haughton turned in a story which mentioned Dick Deverall, local campus editor, in it. But when the story appeared in print, confusion reigned. The copy had been tampered with by some unkind gent who had a good laugh at the expense of both Deverall and Haughton. It seems the gent's tampering put Haughton on the spot. But with a little research the original copy was brought out and the tampering made it's appearance. So our apologies to Mr. Deverall and Mr. Haughton.

PAX ROMANA HOLDS WORLD CONFERENCE

Congress Preceded by Study Session at Catholic University

Pax Romana, the International Catholic student organization, will hold a world congress in New York from September 2 to 9. The congress proper will be preceded by a study session at the Catholic University in Washington.

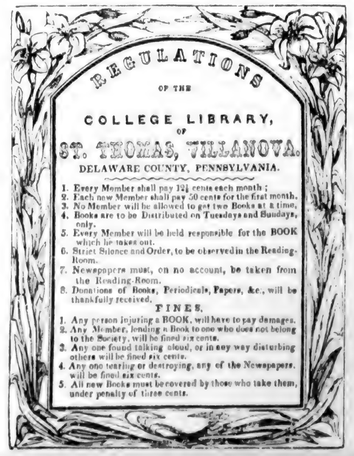
Pax Romana is not a peace organization. Its name was inspired by the motto of the Catholic Church which was also the motto of the late Holy Father: Pax Christi in Regno Christi. Its aim, therefore, is to spread the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ by serving in all possible ways all the Catholic students of the world. Pax Romana now serves 45 Catholic University federations which represent 32 different nationalities of Europe, Asia, North and South and Central America. It acts as a link joining together the student federations of different countries, as a clearing house receiving and distributing information, as a central organ to which all may appeal in time of need but to which none are subservient.

Pax Romana is a confederation. That is to say, individual students may not join it, nor can individual colleges. Only student and alumni federations can join it. For example, in this country the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Catholic Student Peace Federation, the National Catholic Alumni Federation, the Theta Kappa Phi Federation, the National Catholic Alumni Federation, the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League are affiliated to the mother confederation.

MUSIC SEMINAR TO HOLD EXTRA WEEKLY PROGRAM

Overflow audiences at recent Music Seminars in Simpson Hall have made necessary an extra program each week. Meetings will now be held on Wednesday as well as Thursday evenings so everyone can be accommodated comfortably.

A program of Beethoven's varieties this coming Wednesday and Thursday will be the first under the new policy. Paderewskis famous "Moonlight Sonata" will be featured with the "Fifth Symphony in C Minor." Other offerings will be the "Lenore Overture" and the "Carioban Overture."



PAGANO COMMENDED AS TEACHER; LAUDATORY LETTER PRESENTED

An excellent recommendation of the student teaching work of Joseph Pagano, senior, was received by Dr. McHugh, head of the department of education, in a letter from Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa.

The letter below is self-explanatory:

Dear Doctor McHugh:

I kept this report until after college began instead of mailing it in August.

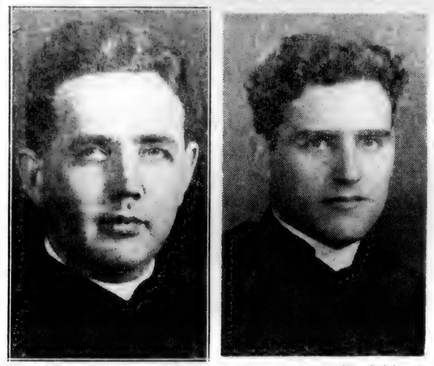
I liked Mr. Pagano's earnestness, his gentlemanly deportment and his well groomed appearance. Thanks, very much, for helping us out this Summer.

Are you sending us any student-teachers this semester? We would like to have as many Mr. Paganos as you have at Villanova.

Yours sincerely,
Zita E. Mallon.
Upper Darby High School,
Upper Darby, Pa.

With the centenary of Villanova to be celebrated in 1942, thoughts are already being turned back to the early days of the college. To the left is illustrated one of the plates adorning library books of nearly a century ago.

ADDRESS RESIDENT STUDENTS IN CHAPEL



Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A. (left), spoke on "The Spirit of Lent" last Tuesday evening at the first of the sermons held weekly during the Lenten season. This evening Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A. (right), will speak on "The Holy Name."

Songs In Band Production Score Hit, Bill Ward Successful Interlocutor

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Penn may have its Mask and Wig; Princeton its Triangle Club; but take our word for it Villanova will soon be drawing nation-wide attention if last Tuesday's edition of "They Never Learn" is taken as a criterion.

For the local collegians in their initial appearance on the musical comedy boards displayed an abundance of talent, excellent student authors, springy popular tunes and a small but appreciative audience.

"They Never Learn" might be called a parody on the dictatorial powers of Europe transferred to America's Kingsford University. For there was the sage of Austin Hall, Witt Kryzwicki who bore a body and facial resemblance not unlike that of a certain leader whose followers love spaghetti and mass demonstrations. Witt topped off his physical appearance with an excellent portrayal of Will Doochy, a student leader who satisfied himself with second place in student revolt and leadership, but managed to hold an ace up his sleeve.

But then Joe Back as Otto Kampf, the student leader of the revolt, might be called a "look-a-like" of a certain race which eats up research and physical education. Back had a nice combining upper lip and drooping head of hair which provided him with makeup for the portrayal of the student who brought Kingsford into organized confusion.

Ad libbing, peanut vending and matriculation cards provided Len Flinkman as Abrahem O'Reilly with plenty of busy experiences without agreeing with the thoughts of the student leaders. For in the end Kingsford reverted back to its original lackadaisical life of free cuts, no book reports and uninteresting classes.

The musical trend of the show provided Bill Dobbins and Ed Lucente with much opportunity to handle new and popular tunes of songsmith Jimmy Cooke. Both gentlemen stepped right from their semi-dramatic parts into the musical spotlight and gave life to the musical delectations from Cooke's pen.

The audience received the tunes with interest and as announcer John Parsons said: "Look for these tunes on your hit parade." Will Osborne is at present plugging several of the songs and each playing reminds the listener that the songs had their original appearance in Villanova's "They Never Learn."

Writing plays demand imagination and Bill Ward and Larry Knaphle, the co-authors had this gift when doing this work. For their initial result started a Villanova tradition which will provide the base for local playrights to work on.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 28

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar ... 1:30 P. M.
Freshman Debating .... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 1

International Relations. 1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 2

Science Seminar .....10:45 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 3

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Swimming Meet—Rider 3:00 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Monday, March 6

Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.
Band ..... 7:30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi' .....10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.

HUGE RULE USED

An eight foot slide rule is being used in demonstrations in a course on the slide rule being by Mr. Thomas J. McCormack on Friday afternoons at 4 in 203 Mendel. Thirty students of the college and 15 seminarians attended the first of the six lectures last Friday.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Mr. William Smith, pursuing a graduate degree in philosophy at the Villanova Extension School, has been the first layman to write for the "Tagastan," Augustinian magazine. The article will be included in the issue appearing next month.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS

Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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REPORT PRESENTED ON SUPREME COURT BY C. & F. STUDENT

Chief Justice Marshall and His Constitutional Decisions Examined by Seminar

Continuing his paper from the preceding week, John Parsons, freshman finance student, traced the development of the Supreme Court from its earliest days up to present. The period from the beginning of the 19th century formed most of the subject matter during this session.

The significance of the precedents which have developed as a result of the activity of Chief Justice John Marshall was vividly portrayed. McCollough vs. Maryland was explained as one of the most important decisions rendered by the court in the light of its constitutional significance.

Parsons showed the tremendous influence that this high tribunal has had in the course of the constitutional development of our country and presented the question for discussion "Should Congress or the Supreme Court rule the United States?"

This is the first of a series of papers to be presented at the weekly meetings of the organization by interested students on governmental affairs.

FACULTIES FROM MANY COLLEGES

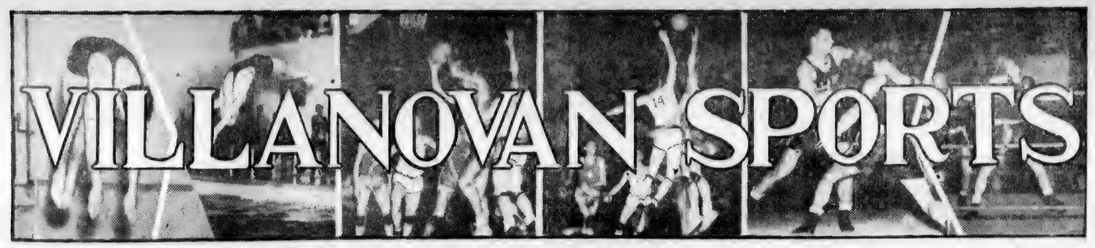
Teachers Study in Institutions of Foreign Countries as Well as U. S.

Members of the faculty at Villanova College have attended over 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad. Seven foreign countries are represented and the schools at home are scattered over the entire country from Massachusetts to California and Florida.

Foreign countries represented are Italy, France, Germany, Spain, England, Ireland and Switzerland. These institutions abroad include Politechnico Instituto, Turino; Collegiate Internationale, Agostiniano; College of the Mantellate; University of Berlin; Institum Angelicum; Royal University; National University; University of Wurzburg; University of Fribourg, Oxford University; Universite de Lausanne; Universidad Escorial; Bilbao College; Universite de Montepellier, and Gregorian University, of Rome.

Listed among the schools in the United States are the United States Naval Academy and the Marien Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass. Those in this country include 30 universities and 18 colleges.

Among prominent universities and colleges in the United States we note the following: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, Temple University, George Washington University, Cornell University, Pittsburgh University, Catholic University, Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, Fordham University, Loyola University, North Carolina State, Naval Academy, Iowa State College, Kansas State College, Dartmouth College, Penn State, Drexel Institute, Miami University, Stevens Institute, Albright.



WILDCAT QUINTET WHIPS MORAVIAN

New York U. Also Tumbled As Blue Shows Offensive

Lazorchak Accounts For 12 Points Against Violet as Visitors' Lewis Snares Scoring Honors With 15 Markers

BETHLEHEMITES ARE TROUNCED, 58 - 21

By HARRY MAZZEI

Unleashing a barrage of baskets from all corners of the court Villanova's high-flying basketeers ended their first undefeated home season in history as they drubbed the Moravian Greyhounds 58-21.

The Greyhounds, co-champions of the Pennsylvania Basketball Conference, were no match for relentless attack fashioned by the Main Liners who were led by Jim Montgomery and Mike Lazorchak, each of whom ripped the nets for 14 markers. Incidentally Montgomery's scoring splurge carried him to second place in the Philadelphia District scoring race with 170 digits.

The Wildcats opened the contest in no uncertain manner as they ran up a 7-0 lead soon after the fray began. Montgomery, Dubino, and Nugent kept adding to this lead until the Blue team had a comfortable 19-9 advantage at half time.

N. Y. U. Beaten

Functioning with the smoothness of a well-oiled automaton Villanova's surging basketeers exhibited their best form of the year as they repulsed New York University's Violets 40-27 at Convention Hall on Friday night. The Main Liners, led by diminutive Mike Lazorchak's 12 markers, exhibited a zip and a dash that outdistanced their metropolitan rivals soon after the opening whistle.

Only Bobby Lewis could penetrate the stubborn Wildcat defense with any amount of success. The slight New York lad notched 15 points to take the scoring honors for the evening as well as garner more than half his team's total points. He was the one bright light of an otherwise disappointing N. Y. U. quintet.

Cats Take Lead

At the outset of the fray it seemed that Lewis was going to attempt to sheath the Cats' claws singlehanded for he notched a basket and a foul before Montgomery grabbed a Blue basket. Shortly after Lewis' fourth point the Main Line attack began to roll, when Krutulis pushed in a foul, Nugent laid up three rapid fire doubledeckers, and Lazorchak popped in a short one to send Villanova hurtling to the fore 11-4.

Despite Lewis' efforts to keep the Violets in the ball game Villanova increased its lead to 23-9

NEW YORK U.
Continued on Page Seven

CO-CAPTAINS SHINE AS BLUE SPARRERS TIE RUTGERS SQUAD

Nojunas Wins by T. K. O. in Second Round; Metzinger Given Forfeit Victory

LAST DECISION DISLIKED

By JIM HAUGHTON

Mr. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavy champion and now a restauranteur, may be quite experienced in the art of throwing punches, but to the 3500 fans who crowded the Rutgers gym last Saturday night, he is far off in judging them. His awarding the decision to heavyweight Dave Kutliroff over Villanova's Ed Killian gave the Jerseyites the necessary marker for a 4-4 tie with the locals.

With Villanova leading by 4-3 going into the final match it rested upon the shoulders of Ed Killian to decisively beat Kutliroff and Rutgers. Big Ed hit the New Brunswick collegian with everything but the bell; he had the gent moving wobbily; at one time Kutliroff fell out of the ring, but this still wasn't convincing enough for Sir Thomas and to the disgust of the huge assemblage, he awarded the bout to Kutliroff. Not, however, without being on the receiving end of many sound boos from the pro-Rutgers gathering. Dave went in at 208 while Killian reached 228.

Mowen Plucky

In the opener Buzz Mowen at 118 again proved that experience is half the game and lost a close decision to Rutger's Joe Colonna. Joe, who is fighting his third year of college boxing, had just a little too much for the local lad, But Mowen, who is improving with each fight, grabbed many a follower by his Intestinal fortitude and made Colonna step for his win.

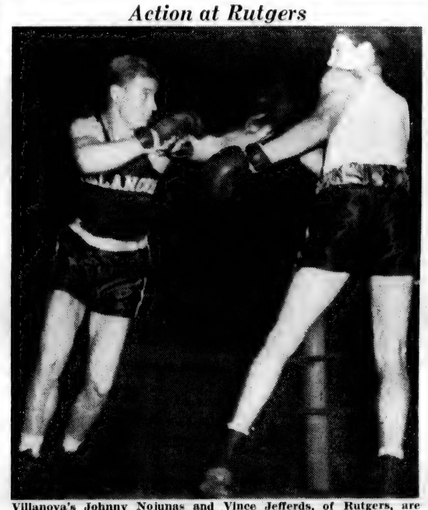
Bad luck dogged Mike Ariano in the next bout against Red Gager in the 127 class and he lost another close decision, Mike fought his usual good fight for two rounds but in the third Gager proved the stronger and moved on to victory.

Co-Captains Win

With Rutgers leading 2-0 it was up to co-captain Eddie Kirk to overcome his recent illness and Sid

CO-CAPTAINS
Continued on Page Six

Action at Rutgers



Villanova's Johnny Nojunas and Vince Jefferds, of Rutgers, are shown "mixing it up" in the first round of their bout in the 165-lb class in New Brunswick on Saturday. Nojunas won by a technical knockout in the second round when Jefferds suffered a slight throat injury.

Rider Flash

CLIFF TOMILSON, who will [illegible] Walt Kelley.

SWIMMERS OPPOSE TRENTONITES HERE

Tomilson, Oxenberg, and Sheridan Loom as Threats in Blue's Closing Meet

Villanova's swimmers get back into action this Friday at 8 P. M. at the Field House in a crucial meet with the natators of Rider College. The meet will be the final engagement of the season for the Wildcats.

Dash Star

Rider features a sensational dashman, Cliff Tomilson, who is undefeated in both the "50" and "100" yard dashes. The only blot on Tomilson's record is a tie with Jack Miller, the F. & M. flash, in the "100" event. Miller was the only swimmer to conquer Villanova's Walt Kelley this season. Kelley trailed Miller by inches in the 100-yard dash a few weeks ago. Swimming fans expect a thrilling battle between Villanova and Rider stars.

The Wildcats, intent on drowning Rider to make their season a success, are banking heavily on Kelley's ability to nose out Tomilson.

Other Threats

Howie Oxenberg is another Rider threat to the Blue's success. Oxenberg is a free-style long distance artist and has been very successful in the "220" and quarter-mile events, winning both against Franklin and Marshall recently. F. & M. conquered the Blue in an early season match and sank Rider recently.

Competition for Charlie Timmins in the diving event will be very strong, with F. & M.'s Bud Sheridan furnishing plenty of opposition. Sheridan was Rider's only winner in the F. & M. meet, with the exception of Tomilson and Oxenberg.

So far this season the Rider aggregation has met Princeton, Yale, Delaware, Scranton, Rensselaer, and F. & M.

JACOBS ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Twenty-two Major Contests Carded for Varsity Nine; Battery Workouts Begun

A schedule of 22 major games has been arranged for the Villanova baseball team this season, George "Doc" Jacobs, Wildcat diamond mentor announced yesterday.

Simultaneously, "Doc" issued a call for battery candidates to report in the College gym for the indoor workouts which will inaugurate this school's 70th annual baseball campaign. The first Wildcat baseball team was organized in 1869, and since then the national pastime has grown to be one of the school's leading sports.

Resume Series

The 1939 schedule looms as one of the most difficult ever tackled by the Main Liners. Series of long standing will be resumed with Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Holy Cross, Boston College, Lehigh, Ursinus, Penn A. C. and St. John's of Brooklyn, all top-ranking Eastern college powers.

Manhattan College, one of the Wildcats' oldest rivals will be met again after a lapse of ten years in a series of spirited diamond duels. The Jaspers and the Cats first tangled in 1895, but have not crossed bats since 1929. Gettysburg and Williams, the former last met in 1935, the latter in 1936, also are back on the Villanova schedule this year.

New Opponents

In addition, two new foes will be faced. Massachusetts State will be met for the first time in the season opener at Villanova Stadium, April 6, and baseball relations will be established with Loyola University of Baltimore in two

JACOBS
Continued on Page Seven

BASKETEERS TANGLE WITH CITY COLLEGE AT MADISON SQUARE

Lefkovitz, Cipperstein, and Lozman to Lead Beavers Against Blue and White

No matter what the fortunes of his pupils, Nat Holman is a hero to City College students and alumni. On March 14, the City College Club of New York will throw a big dinner-party in honor of Nat's 20th year as head coach of C. C. N. Y. basketball. All which brings us to the point of this story: that Villanova rings down the curtain on the current campaign by battling the Beavers at Madison Square garden tomorrow night.

Played With Celtics

Holman and City College are synonymous. Ever since that day 20 years ago when Holman resigned as a player on the world famous Celtics, to take up coaching the New Yorkers, they have climbed the ladder of basketball fame. Big or small, it makes no difference, the Beavers either cut down, or swarm over their foes. Holman's teams have established themselves as basketball powers, wherever the court game is played.

The last three seasons has seen C. C. N. Y. slowly losing her prestige as other Metropolitan rivals have tagged wins on the Lavender, losing to such teams as New York University, St. John's, Long Island University, and Manhattan College, however, cannot be termed exactly a disgrace.

Blue Seeks Revenge

Villanova will be out to avenge a defeat sustained last season at the hands of the Holman passers and which ended a nine game winning streak that included a win over N. Y. U. The Cats sported a half time lead of five points, but some home town officiating coupled with floor difficulties led to the subsequent defeat.

Having tasted New York basketball on two occasions this campaign, the locals should be prepared for the Beavers who have been extremely successful on a schedule dotted with lesser opponents, and none to lucky against major league calibre. Against

BASKETEERS
Continued on Page Seven

C. C. N. Y. Ace

LEW LEFKOVITZ, City College Co-Captain

Austin Trips Day-Hops In Mural Feature

FEDIGAN WINS TWO; TAKES THIRD PLACE AS WHITES MOVE IN

Walt Burlington Runs Rampant to Score 29 Points Against Grey

C&F DEFEATS MENDEL

In a week of fast moving games, the C&F basketeers boosted their lead by defeating the lowly Mendelites. Their nearest competitors are Austin and Fedigan Halls, Fedigan replacing the Day Hops by virtue of two victories over Alumni. The C&F team need only beat the last place Mendel Residents to clinch the second half title.

C&F Beats Mendel

The week's first game saw an outclassed but game Mendel Resident team take a drubbing from the C&F boys to the tune of 48-30. In this game McGurk and Schelle shared scoring honors with 12 points each. For the losers, Crumb and Cerula were the big guns, having 8 points apiece.

Fedigan's Maroons hit the comeback trail downing Alumni twice in succession by the scores of 35-30 and 42-36. For the Gigolos, Scelba led the attack before being ejected from the second game via the foul route. Hart in garnering 11 points in the second game did some excellent work under the basket. High scorer for the Green in both games was Lasky with 9 and 10 points.

Week's Best Game

By far the most thrilling game of the week was played Thursday night, when Austin met the Mendel Day Hops and defeated them 58-44. Belying the score the game was close all the way up to the last few minutes of play when the Day Hops faded fast.

The contest was marked by several noteworthy incidents, most notable being the fact that big Walt Burlington set some sort of scoring record when he punctured the hoop for 29 points, thus enabling him to go one point ahead of McGurk of the C&F in the race for scoring honors in the Intramural League.

Lights Out!

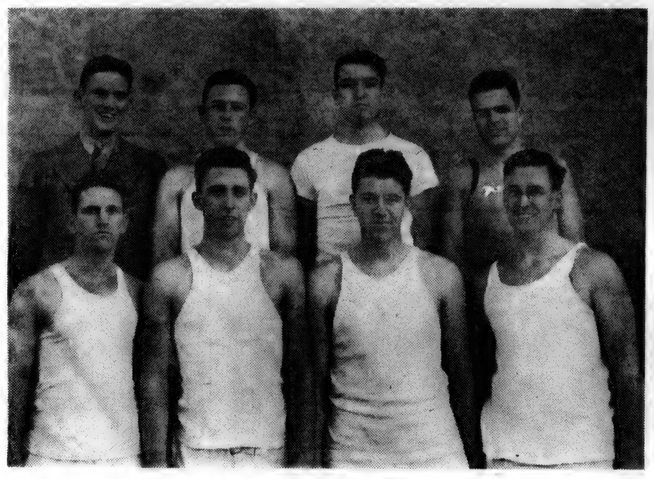
During the game the lead alternated back and forth with neither side being more than a few points ahead at any time. With about ten minutes left to play the lights went out, causing a slight delay. Seemingly this pause was the pause that refreshed the Blues for when the game was continued, they immediately forged ahead on Burlington's sharpshooting and from that point on were never headed.

Keating, Dalina, and Wood exhibited some fine ball handling with Keating taking scoring honors for the losers with 16 points. Fiorelli, after sparking the Blues' attack, was forced to leave the game in the last half after badly injuring his ankle. The game ended with the Greys vainly striving to overcome their handicap.

MURAL STANDING

C&F	8	1	.890
Austin	6	2	.750
Fedigan	6	4	.600
M. D. S.	4	4	.500
Mendel Res.	1	7	.125
Alumni	1	8	.111

Pacemakers



THE C. & F. BASKETEERS,

Who are favored to win the second half of the Intramural race. Members of the team, from left to right, are: First row—McGurk, Coupe, Schelle and Stack. Second row—O'Connell, Dwyer and Wood.

Co-Captains

Continued From Page Five

Rabinowitz in the 135 division; and this he did handily. Kirk just proved too much for Sid and the latter couldn't do much about it. Eddie jabbed and hooked in his usual classy manner and Coach Gadsby's boys gathered their initial marker.

Again sickness was overcome as the other co-captain, Bill Duffy, went into the ring against Rutger's George Wolverton. Duffy, who had been sick for the best part of the week, was originally scheduled to meet Baxter, but an arm injury put the latter on the injured list. Duffy's experience proved too much for the Jersey lad and Wolverton was under control at all times.

Nojunas Victor

Bobby Metzinger enjoyed the bouts from the press box because his opponent in the 155 division forfeited. But Johnny Nojunas didn't waste any time in the middle-weight class. The blond gridder beat Vince Jefferds of Rutgers by a technical knockout in the second round. The first set gave promise of an interesting bout with both boys throwing plenty of punches, but Nojunas proved to have too much sting to them and referee Loughran stopped the bout because Jefferds suffered internal throat injuries and was bleeding at the mouth.

Rutgers took the next bout by the technical route when referee Loughran awarded Glenn Howatt the bout over gridder Pete Naimo in the 175-lb. class.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

TO students who scoff at the efforts of this newspaper (roommate, please note), let me say that when one of Philly's leading sports writers takes the time and space to criticize our work in the public print, we must have arrived.

PHIL DUNN

That is the way I look at the column written by Mr. "Red" Smith. None of the "big shots" take time out to criticize Podunk in the 4-X League; they're too busy telling you why the Yanks will win the pennat, or why the Cubs won't repeat. They don't tell you what is wrong with the football team at Siwash, but they plaster it all over the page if a well-known quarterback maks a slip.

Yes sir, fellows, the VILLANOVAN is right up there now.

And so, in answer to Mr. Smith we wish to say, "Thank you. The constructive (?) criticism you offered is certainly appreciated and will be given careful consideration. Thank you, too, for the publicity. We are very sorry that we do not see things in the same light."

SAINTS REPEAT WIN IN INTERSCHOLASTIC SWIMMING CONTEST

West Catholic Finishes Second With St. John's of Brooklyn Coming Third

RELAY RECORD BROKEN

St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn annexed its third consecutive National Interscholastic Swimming Championship last Wednesday afternoon in the Villanova College pool.

Sweeping six of the eight events, the New York mermen amassed 61 points in overwhelming their nearest opponent, West Philadelphia Catholic, with 23½. Other points scored were: St. John's Prep of Brooklyn, 20; Southeast Catholic, 16; La Salle, 9; Northeast Catholic, 4½; Brooklyn Prep, 4½, and Pottsville Catholic, 2.

The St. Francis natators presented a strong, well-balanced aggregation augmented by a few individual stars. Among its victors were John Foster, who splashed his way to win the 50-yard freestyle; William Stasco who was tops in the 100-yard breaststroke competition; Ralph Johnston who copped the 100-yard backstroke; and William Hurley who displayed excellent form in annexing the fancy diving.

Set Meet Mark

The freestyle relay team composed of Tom Brierly, Mike Prima, Phil Healy, and the aforementioned John Foster established a new meet record of 1:44:8 for this event, Ralph Johnston, Bill Stasco, and Larry Schultz teamed up to win the medley relay in excellent time.

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TUES., WED. & THURS. Feb. 28-March 1-2
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
WENDY BARRIE
In Vivid Romantic Drama
"PACIFIC LINER"
STARTING FRIDAY For The Entire Week
The Amazing Drama of the Early West's Most Colorful Outlaw . . .
"JESSIE JAMES"
In Technicolor
TYRONE POWER
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY

Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 28-Mar. 1
"GOING PLACES"
DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE
Also: MARCH OF TIME
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2-3-4
WALLACE BEERY
ROBERT TAYLOR
'STAND UP AND FIGHT'
Sun. & Mon., Mar. 5-6
"DEVIL'S ISLAND"
A Prison Without a Heart

SEVILLE THEATRE
Students Cards Entitle You to a Reduction
TUES., Feb. 28
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
WED. & THURS., Mar. 1-2
'The GIRL DOWNSTAIRS'
FRANCHOT TONE
FRANCISKA GAAL
FRI. & SAT., Mar. 3-4
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
JACK BENNY
JOAN BENNETT

— RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKET —
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 28, March 1, 2
'THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN'
All Star Cast
Fri., Sat. & Mon., March 3, 4, 6
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Feb. 28
"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
Humphrey Bogart - Kay Francis
Wed. & Thurs., March 1, 2
'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU'
with PHYLLIS BROOKS
Fri. & Sat., March 3, 4
"SWEETHEARTS"
Nelson Eddy - Jeanette MacDonald
GARRICK Theatre
Tues., Feb. 28
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"
JOE E. BROWN
Wed. & Thurs., March 1, 2
ROBERT KENT in
"GANG BUSTERS" &
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
with JACK OAKIE

World's No. 1 Trumpeter
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New York U.

Continued From Page Five

as Montgomery, Krutulis, Lazorchak and Dubino all found the range at different intervals. Just before the close of the half Lewis and Resnick countered for the visitors, but with the gun "Jolting Johnny" Krutulis let fly from the three quarters mark and the score was 25-13.

It was only after nine minutes of play in the second canto had elapsed before N. Y. U. could score again, for the Wildcat guarding was truly of the watchdog variety. Meanwhile the Blue team gave a dazzling show of ball-handling which had the customers oohing and ahhing at the lightning like manuevers.

Dubino laid up a beautiful one-hander for a quick out and "Midget Mike" hawked one in from far out to extend the 'Cat lead to 30-13. Auerbach, Lewis, and Watson garnered six points between them, but "Monty" and Lazorchak got together for a trio of digits. At this juncture Lazorchak cut loose with two baskets to more than counteract a duo of New York fouls. With only a few minutes of play remaining Coach Al Severance inserted his reserves who continued to check the impotent N. Y. U. offense.

Basketeers

Continued From Page Five

Fordham, the Beavers ran wild swamping the Rams 56-28.

City's Line-up

C. C. N. Y. will call upon Jerry Adler, Lew Lefkovitz, Harvey Lozman, Dave Sipperstein, and Ed Jarmon to face the Villanovans. Lefkovitz ranks high in the New York scoring computations as does Sipperstein, a deadly gunner from any side of the floor. Lozman is rated as one of the finest underthe-basket players that has graced the Garden floor this season. He is a six-footer with several inches to spare and has been instrumental in the showing of the Beavers to date.

Called upon to face C. C. N. Y. on a floor the Beavers know so well, the Wildcats are definitely not the favorites and judging by the records of the locals on foreign floors, Severance and Company are in for a busy night of basketball.

Jacobs

Continued From Page Five

engagements, away May 2nd, and home June 10th.

As Villanova battery candidates assemble for the first indoor drills, Coach Jacobs will be on the lookout for good catchers in particular. The graduation of Mike Garbark has left "Doc" with only one experienced backstop, Art Vigilante, Wildcat senior basketball and baseball star.

Schedule

April 6 — Massachusetts State, home; April 7 — Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa.; April 12 — University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field; April 14 — Providence College, home; April 15 — Boston College, home; April 18 — Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.; April 20—Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.; April 22 — C. C. N. Y. at New York City; April 25—Manhattan, home; April 26 — Temple, home; April 29 — Penn State at State College, Pa. May 2 — Loyola of Baltimore at Baltimore, Md.; May 11 — Providence College at Providence, R. I.; May 12 — Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; May 13 — Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; May 15 — Boston College at Boston, Mass.; May 18 — St. John's of Brooklyn at Brooklyn, N. Y.; May 20 — Ursinus, home; May 27 — Temple at Philadelphia.

June 3 — Penn A. C., home; June 10 — Loyola of Baltimore, home.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, February 28
C&F vs. Mendel—3 P. M.
Austin vs. Day-hops—7:30 P. M.
Thursday, March 2
Austin vs. Alumni—7:30 P. M.
First play-off game—7:30 P. M. (Fedigan vs. Winner of second half.)

Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

WITH the 1938-39 basketball season slowly, but surely, drawing to a close, the basketball-minded students are beginning to inquire whether or not the Villanova quintet will be asked to participate in some tournament. There are two tournaments being conducted which would interest the Villanova basketeers — the annual Basketball Writers tournament conducted by the basketball writers of New York City and held on the boards of Madison Square Garden, and the more inviting National Collegiate Basketball tournament being conducted throughout the United States with the finals to be held in Evanston, Illinois, on March 27. Participants in the above-mentioned tournaments are invited to compete against sectional rivals, according to their records.

* * *

Villanova's chances of receiving an invitation depend upon their showing against C. C. N. Y. in New York this week. Since N. Y. U. has beaten St. John's the Cats have avenged the only defeat suffered at the hands of an eastern opponent. Roanoke and Baltimore, early season victims of the Blue quintet, have enviable records to date. The former has won 19 straight games, while the latter has been defeated on only two other occasions.

* * *

The P. M. C. basketball team is looking forward with interest to their game with Villanova although a period of one year intervenes. Speaking with some of the members, they delighted in informing us that Villanova has to travel to Chester next basketball season to compete against the ever-improving Cadets. The home team usually has the advantage and with the loss of four regulars by Villanova, P. M. C. in putting the annual affair on the credit side of the basketball ledger. "Never Count your chickens before they hatch," is our advice to them.

* * *

Philadelphia will be well represented when Villanova and Temple travel to New York on Wednesday to participate against C. C. N. Y and N. Y. U., respectively in that city's next-to-last twin-bill. The Temple-N. Y. U. game will open the proceedings, with the Cats and the Beavers in the feature attraction.

* * *

CORRECTION: In my column of Tuesday, February 21, I called the C. C. N. Y. quintet the "Blackbirds." I wish to stand corrected and inform you that they are called the "Beavers." The "Blackbirds" is commonly applied to the Long Island University outfit, which by the way is undefeated this season.

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR CATHOLIC MEET IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Johnny Maher to Compete in "Abbey Club" 50-Yard Invitation Dash

WIN CUF AT SETON HALL

By BILL CAREY

Victorious in the Seton Hall Meet at Newark on February 20th, the Wildcat mile-quartet added a sparkling, silver loving cup to the Villanova trophy case.

Johnny Maher, running from scratch, failed to place in the handicap dash. Maher turned on plenty of steam, but was unable to close the gap between himself and the men placed ahead of him at the start.

In winning the relay the Wildcats turned in a real thriller, when anchor man, Bill Guiteras made up a ten-yard deficit to pass his Seton Hall rival on the backstretch and break the tape with a seven-yard advantage. Barney Bellew led off for Villanova, with Yankauskas, Dobbins and Guiteras following in that order.

Seven Men Entered

With more than a week's rest from competition, the team is now ready for the sixth annual meet to be sponsored by Catholic University at Washington, on March 4th. Coach "Jumbo" Elliott has entered a squad of seven men, consisting of Maher, Urbellis, Bellew, Guiteras, Dobbins, Yankauskas, and McCabe.

Maher who was victorious in the open 50 last year, despite the fact he was the only man running from scratch, will attempt to duplicate his performance when he toes the mark as top entry in the "Abbey Club" 50-yard invitation dash. Competition for Johnny will be supplied by Leon Chalbot, sensation of the Naval Academy, and Roger Cooper of Catholic University. Whitey Urbelis will also line up for the 50. In this event, all entries will run from scratch.

McCabe in "Rector's"

Tom McCabe, who was nosed out of place in the "Rector's" 1000 last year is again entered in that race. This is the feature event of the meet, and includes Navy captain, Barney Oldfield and Maryland's Jim Kehoe. Kehoe incidentally was the half-mile victor in the recent Penn A. C. games at Philadelphia.

The relay team, anxious to make up for its weak showing at Washington last year, will be at its strongest peak. Showing improvement with each race the victors at Seton Hall give definite promise of turning in another first-place performance.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

SOME time ago Bill Sinnott, the lad who formerly pounded copy for this column, ran an article on "moral rearmament," which gained him not a few outside commendations. Your correspondent reintroduces the issue, not to bask in reflected glory, but to attempt to give some picture of the heights "Willowy Will" attained with his very fine journalism.

Two weeks ago John Kieran (that should be enough for you readers of the sport news, but in the event that some strictly front page readers have wandered back this far we shall point out that he is the sports editor of the New York Times) delivered what appeared to many as a satirical slap at "Bunny" Austin, former British tennis player and one of the foremost believers in the movement. Immediately Mr. Kieran's mailbox became overloaded with indignant queries and scathing rebukes.

Harry Mazzei

Of course, Mr. Kieran was quick to admit of the worthiness of "moral rearmament" and also quick to inform his seething public that the satire was delivered only because the movement was being used as Austin's excuse to return to the tennis ware.

Sinnott enters into this conflict (only slightly, mind you, but in it nevertheless) in that he has received several communications from protegonists of the movement, which have virtually recognized him as an authority on the subject. This is a mark of distinction for not only yours truly's predecessor, but also the paper he represents.

* * *

Dame Rumor has made another personal appearance. This time the good damsel persists that this is the last year of intercollegiate boxing at the Main Line institution. It would seem a shame if boxing were dropped from Villanova's athletic program at this time, because next year's squad would be composed of exactly the same punchers that make up this year's outfit. We sincerely hope that this is just so much folderol, but those on the inside claim it to be the truth.

* * *

Carnegie Tech really believes in feting its victorious teams. Only recently the Skibo court squad was given a turkey dinner in recognition of its win over Pitt, Carnegie's chief athletic rival. Perhaps a similar practice could be established at Villanova as an incentive to hand Temple's Owls a few beatings. Then again it is beginning to seem that no incentive is needed to lick the Owls.

Still on the subject of the Plaidsmen, we read where their gridders were the recipients of not one, but two gold footballs at a recent banquet. Tsk, tsk, and to think they lost two games last season.

* * *

The recent premature Spring weather brought Captain Jim Dwyer of Villanova's golf team out of his annual Winter retirement. "Gentleman Jim" is seriously considering participating on both the links and the tennis court this Spring. The reason for Dwyer's sudden decision to take part in the racquet wielding game is the pending vacancy on the Rosemont tennis coaching staff.

* * *

How many of you are aware that Lloyd Rice, the "Frank Merriwell" of Villanova's court squad, is a product of the intramural ranks? Rice was drafted by Coach Severance after Al saw him performing for Mendel Hall in his freshman year. Several times this year the "Frederick Flash" has made mentor Severance thankful for his action, because both the Geneva and Lehigh wins may be charged up to Rice's ability to come through in the "clutch."

* * *

Dropped into Alumni Hall the other night in time to see Walt "the Hulk" Burlington notch the nets for 29 points and a new intramural basketball scoring record. For a real thrill make it your object to see the gargantuan "Burly" in his closing appearance of the year. "The Hulk" moves with the speed of a wounded elephant and throws shots in from all angles — under the basket.

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Actors to Present Broadway Comedy

Continued From Page One

ness student, together with Robert Emmet O'Brien, also of the Business School, who played Trock, the vengeful villain in "Winterset," are vieing for roles in this hilarious comedy.

Stage hands under the direction of Pershing Calabro, senior in the Arts School and amember of the Graphic Sketch Club of Philadelphia, are actively engaged in building a set which will be patterned from a modern hotel room.

Following the success of the students in making all the property sets last year, the same practice will be employed for this years production. The excellent sets of last year were so well done that they brought acclamation from all who witnessed "Winterset."

Belle Masque, the dramatic society of the college, is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. After a lapse of five years it was renewed and "Room Service" will be the third annual production under the direction of the revised Belle Masque. In 1937 they produced "Journey's End" and last year put on the successful "Winterset."

This year the play is a diversion from past attempts which were in the tragic form of drama.

TURBINE ILLUSTRATED

John Burke, senior engineer, delivered an address to the A. I. E. E. at its regular meeting, which was held yesterday in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at 11:35.

Burke spoke on the History of the Westinghouse Steam Turbine. The various points of his talk were demonstrated or clarified by the use of slides.

As yet no inspection tours have been planned by the A. I. E. E. and none will be undertaken until the early part of March.

Near End of Belle Air Tryouts

Continued From Page One

tures, and their corresponding popularity made the appointment of a camera editor necessary. With this growing department under special supervision of a particular editor, McHenry hopes, "the combined product of the work will be proportionally better."

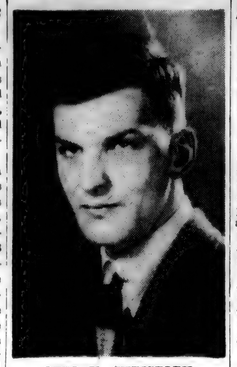
Christoph, the incumbent camera editor for this year's Belle Air, is by no means a stranger to this manner of work on the publication. Among the groups of pictures included in the annual of 1937-38 were many of the new editor's collection. A good number of sideline and action photographs of the football games to appear in the Belle Air will be of his making. At the present time Christoph and his staff have set up their own darkroom for developing purposes and are forwarding plans to further encourage the general student body to submit "shots" of collegiate life on the campus.

INSPECT LINCOLN TUNNEL

Local chapters of civil engineers will hold a section meeting on April 24 at Lehigh University. Representatives from many of the surrounding schools will attend. Although no one has been appointed as yet by Professor John A. Oakey, a student from Villanova will submit a paper at the meeting.

Members of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E. will journey to New York to inspect the Lincoln Tunnel, on March 3. Various other trips have been contemplated by the society. They are planning a trip to the Sun Ship Yard of Chester, Pa. and also one to New York to inspect a new courthouse under construction.

CAMERA EDITOR



OTTO K. CHRISTOPH

SIMPSON HALL POPULAR

One hundred and seventy-five students have attended meetings in Simpson Hall in the first two weeks it was open. At one session of the Music Seminar alone, there were forty-five present.

Practically every Seminar on the campus is now planning to meet in the new hall. A schedule of assemblies is being made, and sometimes there will be two or more meetings the same day.

Additions to the furnishings are still being made. A combination blackboard-movie screen has been ordered, and pedestals, rugs, and additional easy chairs and tables will be put in soon.

The first meeting in the building was held by the Sociology Seminar February 13.

"CURVE FITTING" IS TOPIC OF TALK

For the first time the Mathematics Club met in Simpson Hall yesterday afternoon. Joseph Tankoos was the speaker of the day, and he presented the subject of "Curve Fitting."

Methods were shown for plotting statistics or experimental data on a regular curve. If such figures were plotted by ordinary methods they would produce an irregular curve, but this can be changed by processes such as the method of averages, which was demonstrated. In this way a regular curve such as a parabola or ellipse is produced to "fit" the original figures.

After Tankoos' talk the members discussed the possibilities of holding meetings in the evening and inviting outsiders. Tentative plans were made to have the first such guest speaker within a month.

CONSTITUTION ALTERED

Change of a clause in the constitution of the student council will provide part of the business of that body at its regular meeting tomorrow in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

The constitution must be altered in order to allow the editors of the VILLANOVAN and the "Villanova Engineer," who are now appointed in January, to take their seats in the council at the beginning of the second school term. As the constitution stands at present, the newly appointed editors must wait until September to enter the council, even though the retiring editors have left vacancies in the membership.

TEXTBOOKS FOUND

Several textbooks and notebooks have been found in the VILLANOVAN office. The owners may reclaim them by calling at the office some time during the week.

Oratorical Contest Begins This Week

Continued From Page One

more than three minutes' duration will be given. All survivors of these trials will be entered in the semi-finals which occur a week later. However, in this affair, speeches of five minutes in length will be required; while as to the finalists, deliveries will take place on Tuesday, March 14, are to orate for a ten minute period from the Villanova Field House stage. Prominent judges will be selected for the affair at a later date.

This annual oratorical contest is to be the feature atraction of the second annual Senior Social to be held at the Field House on the same evening.

At the present time many students have presented their names to Mr. Frayne and are preparing their speeches. However, there is yet time and all are urged to turn in their entries and begin work on their oration. Some of the students already entered include Bradley McManus, Joseph McCabe, Thomas Delate, Murray Zealor, and James Donovan.

A very close contest is anticipated by the faculty advisor and all concerned with the affair. As in past years a large turnout is anticipated.

"If you are not a contestant, you are cordially invited and urged to attend the social and hear your favorite contestant orate himself to victory," urges Mr. Frayne.

INVOCATION BY PRESIDENT

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, delivered the invocation at a testimonial dinner in honor of Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Works of the City of Philadelphia, alumnus of Villanova, and Commander of the American Legion Post tendering the banquet. About 1200 attended.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

MUSICIANS, ORATORS TO COLLABORATE ON SENIOR SOCIAL NIGHT

Colleges From Environs to Attend Combined Speakers Contest and Recital

NEW SCHOOL SONG PLAYED

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Campus musical organizations will again provide entertainment for nearby Catholic girls colleges, parents, and students at the annual Senior Social to be held in the Field House next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 P. M.

Last year the initial social brought to Villanova the first all classical musical program with the combined forces of the college band and Glee Club. This year the senior committee under Leo Biecher, senior in the School of Engineering, has extended invitations to Immaculata, College of Chestnut Hill and Rosemont to attend. A maximum crowd is expected. Finals in the college oratorical contest will also be held in conjunction with the concert.

These two groups have a combined membership of 60 students who have been preparing several weeks for this event and several new musical features will be introduced.

Villanova's newest marching song from the pen of Gene Reilly will make it's appearance. Mr. Reilly has contributed several marching numbers to the college album of music, having only recently completed this work. The band will also play a victory march composed of Samuel Stevens of Norristown. Mr. Stevens' march was first introduced by the U. S. Marine

Continued on Page Eight

A. HOLL EULOGIZES LIFE OF ST. THOMAS

General Student Body Invited to Philosophy Seminar This Afternoon

Albert E. Holl, a senior in the School of Arts, will deliver a dissertation on "St. Thomas of Aquinas" at the Philosophy Seminar this afternoon. This topic was considered appropriate as today is the Feast Day of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Holl will give the personal history of the greatest philosopher of the Catholic church, as St. Thomas of Aquinas is held to be by many. St. Thomas's philosophy was based on Aristotle. His teacher, Albertus Magnus, also had a great influence on his works.

Since this meeting is also rendering homage to St. Thomas of Aquinas, others besides the regular members of the Seminar are invited to be present.

At the last meeting of this group, Thomas Carbine, senior in the Arts School, spoke on "Love and Knowledge." "There are two types of love." Carbine states. "Love of potency and love from likeness." These two are narrowed down in the final analysis to love of one's self.

John J. Harrington then reviewed the paper in accordance with the usual procedure. Following this, the general discussion took place, but no unanimous conclusions were reached, for the subject was viewed from various angles.

When the general discussion was ended, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., philosophy professor and moderator of the group, criticized the paper and gave some of his views on the subject.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 21, 1939. John J. Harrington will deliver a paper on "Creative Imagination." No one as yet has chosen to review the paper. The student will be selected this afternoon at the end of the meeting.

BELLE AIR PICTURES

Photographs of all intra-mural teams except the basketeers will be taken for the Belle Air today and tomorrow. Editor Bernard McHenry, who made the announcement, simultaneously voiced a plea to the students for punctuality in their meeting with the photographer.

The swimmers and boxers will be photographed today and the hard and soft ball teams and participants in the golf and tennis tournaments tomorrow. The exact time of the appointment with the photographer will be posted later.

McHenry further stated that extra orders for the year book can now be made and that if the order is placed before March 15 the student will have only to pay five dollars. All orders after the 15th will be seven and a half.

HISTORY STUDENTS PLAN EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF CAPITOL

March 28, 29, 30 Set as Dates; Congressional Committee Meetings Featured

Students in American Government and Constitutional Law will make a trip to Washington on March 28, and will remain there until March 30, for the purpose of observing the organs of the Federal Government. This information was recently disclosed by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D.

Dr. Hartman said:

"This trip promises to be educational as well as interesting for the students, and will undoubtably prove to be such. Many of the fundamental problems concerned with the actual administration of law are to be analyzed and studied. Various places are to be visited so that the students may enjoy the practical as well as the theoretical values of the constitutional law court."

There will be a short lecture each morning preceding the visits to the various buildings, in order to help the students to understand what they are to witness.

Arrangements have been made to attend a committee meeting of the House of Representatives and of the U. S. Senate. This visit will probably be the highlight of the trip. In addition to this the functions of the National Labor Relation's Board, and the activities of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be witnessed. An oppor-

Continued on Page Eight

P K P FRAT HEARS REV. F. A. DIEHL

Extra-sensory perception was the subject of the lecture by the Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., yesterday morning at the Phi Kappa Pi meeting in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Before a large audience Father Diehl traced the work of Rhine; the Physical Research Society of London; MacDougal; Kennedy; the Zenith Radio Corporation; Willoughby, and Goodfellow. The last two men named were cited for the opposition they presented to the mathematical method of Rhine. The time limit of the meeting necessitated that the theories of the above-mentioned could only be discussed superficially.

It was further stated by Father Diehl that the work now being done at Duke University in the field of telephathy, would in twenty years or less, be relegated to the psychological junk heap. In the work referred to, one experiment required twenty-five cards of five different designs in its application. One person held a certain one of these in his hand and another person endeavored to guess which was held. There was a 5.8 average gained in the practical experiments, against the possibility of which were the tremendous odds of the number ten raised to the 195 power against one.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII

Pope Pius XII, new occupant of the Throne of St. Peter, ascends to the head of the Roman Catholic Church, succeeding to the chair left vacant by the recent passing of Pius XI. Pius XII will be crowned on Sunday, March 12th. On that day, in a lavish ceremony, he will be crowned with the Trirengo and become the official temporal ruler of four hundred million Catholics throughout the world. The new pontiff visited the United States a few years back and won the hearts of thousands of Americans. His election was received joyously by the world over.

Seniors Seeking Advanced Degrees Offered Graduate Scholarships

Fellowships and scholarships in every field are being offered for this year's graduates by universities and technical schools throughout the country.

At Notre Dame University two year scholarships in apologetics are available for men with training in scholastic philosophy and exceptional writing ability. An original essay and character references must accompany application, to be made by May 1. Communications are to be addressed to Rev. Philip Moore, C. S. C.

Scholarships in boyology, providing for a year's resident study at Notre Dame or field work with an approved organization are offered by the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus. Subjects required for the master's degree must also be taken. Details can be secured from John J. Contway, Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Conn.

A competitive examination for the graduate fellowships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America will be held on Saturday, March 11.

Unmarried Catholic laymen who have or will have by June, a bachelor's degree are eligible. These fellowships are allotted annually, but the maximum tenure under certain circumstances is four years. Information can be secured in the offices of the deans or the Secretary General, Chairman, Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute offers five scholarships each valued at $1600. Information may be acquired by writing to the Scholarship Committee, Renssalaer Poly-

Continued on Page Eight

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

The following men led their classes in the School of Science for the first semester according to the list released by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean.

Freshman class: Joseph Nelson, Salvator Campo, Isadore Merlinsky, Robert Boggiano, Bernard Evans, Theodore Orioff, Thomas Sheehy, Carmen Ciatteo, Joseph Koch, Joseph Scornavacchi.

Sophomore class: Edward Steinhardt, Harry Goodman, Raphael DeHoratius, Columbus Gangemi, Anthony Galeaski, Theodore Kraus, Vladimir Mohnach, George Urban.

Junior class: Alfred Bongiovanni, Louis A. Petril, Charles Lodowski, Justin Rubin, Walter Filipek, Gilbert Noll, Burt Wellenbach.

Senior class: Augustine Giordano, Robert Howe, Bernard Miller, Edward Lucente, Louis Carideo, Benedict Cusani.

The first three seniors named have perfect grades of 4.00.

Milk Bar, Marquee Appeal to Juniors As Prom Features

Although it is approximately two months to the first week of May and the subsequent activities of Junior Week, officers have not been idle in manufacturing ideas to add to the glamour of the Class Promenade, according to a statement issued by William V. Sinnott, president of the junior class.

In years past if the weather were inclement it was necessary to trek for some distance in adverse walking conditions. It is the idea of the Promenade chairman, Charles J. Cavanaugh, to eliminate this state of affairs by using a canopy extending from the gymnasium doors to the driveway. Here the car will be removed by an attendant and placed upon the parking lot.

Refreshments in the past have consisted entirely of soft drinks. This year a milk bar will be installed. With the advent of the milk bar it will be possible to obtain those numerous concoctions which have proven so popular in our own Pie Shoppe.

STUDENT ENGINEERS ATTEND CONVENTION HELD AT HAVERFORD

Inspection Tours of Various Plants Planned as Part of Program

GEHMAN DELIVERS PAPER

Together with electrical engineering students from four other colleges, the Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. will attend the annual Student Branch Convention which is to be held at Haverford College on Monday, March 18.

In the morning there will be an inspection tour of the laboratories of Haverford College, followed by a technical session which will consist of a number of papers delivered by the representatives of the various schools. Villanova's speaker will be John Gehman, a senior, who will deliver a paper entitled, "The Effect of Parasitic Reflectors and Directors in Ultra-Short Wave Transmitters."

In the afternoon, the students attending the convention have a choice of three different inspection trips: The General Electric Co., to view modern switchgear; The Electric Storage Co., where a tour of all the departments and laboratories will be made; and the Richmond Station of the Philadelphia Electric Co., where the world's largest single shaft Turbo-Alternator will be inspected.

The day's activities will close at the Engineer's Club where a dinner is to be held in conjunction with the Philadelphia section of the A. I. E. E. Following the dinner Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will discuss "The Social Responsibilities of the Engineer."

The Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. has also arranged for an inspection tour of the General Electric Co. to be held Thursday, March 9.

SIX SURVIVE FIRST ROUND OF CONTEST

Three Finalists to be Named March 8; Faculty Members as Judges

Wednesday evening, March 8, will bring the conclusion to the preliminary stages of the annual oratorical contest. At this time the surviving speakers of the first part of the contest held on March 1, will have the opportunity to bring themselves into the finals. The Oratorical Contest finals are held as a part of the Senior Social to be presented on March 14.

The surviving men of the first part of the contest who are to speak on Wednesday evening are Thomas Delate, James Donavan, Joseph McCabe, Robert E. O'Brien, Robert Wilderotter, and Fredrick Waters. The speaking time for this elimination will be five minutes in comparison with the three minute period of the first part of the elimination.

Thirteen students spoke at last Wednesday's contest, all speaking on a topic of their own choosing. The contestants were Thomas Delate, James Donovan, Joseph McCabe, John Parsons, Robert E. O'Brien, Robert Wilderotter, Fredrick Waters, Joseph Bongiovonni, John Harrington, William Dobbins, Paul Fitzmaurice, Joseph Madison, and Murray Zealor.

The Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., and Paul M. Healy, O. S. A., were the judges. Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., also took part in the judging of the speeches and their presentation.

An absence of student participation was noted at this first part of the contest. There was kee competition and the audience was strong in voicing their opinion that the speeches were the best that they had ever heard at Villanova College.

Actors to Present Broadway Comedy

Continued From Page One

Bess student, together with Robert Emmet O'Brien, also of the Business School, who played Trock, the vengeful villain in "Winterset," are vieing for roles in this hilarious comedy.

Stage hands under the direction of Pershing Calabro, senior in the Arts School and amember of the Graphic Sketch Club of Philadelphia, are actively engaged in building a set which will be patterned from a modern hotel room.

Following the success of the students in making all the property sets last year, the same practice will be employed for this years production. The excellent sets of last year were so well done that they brought acclamation from all who witnessed "Winterset."

Belle Masque, the dramatic society of the college, is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. After a lapse of five years it was renewed and "Room Service" will be the third annual production under the direction of the revived Belle Masque. In 1937 they produced "Journey's End" and last year put on the successful "Winterset."

This year the play is a diversion from past attempts which were in the tragic form of drama.

TURBINE ILLUSTRATED

John Burke, senior engineer, delivered an address to the A. I. E. E. at its regular meeting, which was held yesterday in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre at 11:35.

Burke spoke on the History of the Westinghouse Steam Turbine. The various points of his talk were demonstrated or clarified by the use of slides.

As yet no inspection tours have been planned by the A. I. E. E. and none will be undertaken until the early part of March.

Near End of Belle Air Tryouts

Continued From Page One

tures, and their corresponding popularity made the appointment of a camera editor necessary. With this growing department under special supervision of a particular editor, McHenry hopes, "the combined product of the work will be proportionally better."

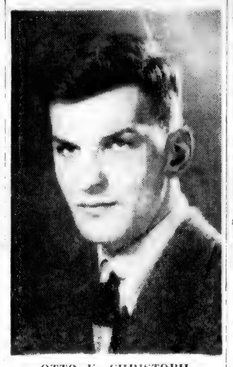
Christoph, the incumbent camera editor for this year's Belle Air, is by no means a stranger to this manner of work on the publication. Among the groups of pictures included in the annual of 1937-38 were many of the new editor's collection. A good number of sideline and action photographs of the football games to appear in the Belle Air will be of his making. At the present time Christoph and his staff have set up their own darkroom for developing purposes and are forwarding plans to further encourage the general student body to submit "shots" of collegiate life in the campus.

INSPECT LINCOLN TUNNEL

Local chapters of civil engineers will hold a section meeting on April 21 at Lehigh University. Representatives from many of the surrounding schools will attend. Although no one has been appointed as yet by Professor John A. Oakey, a student from Villanova will submit a paper at the meeting.

Members of the Villanova Chapter of the A. S. C. E. will journey to New York to inspect the Lincoln Tunnel, on March 3. Various other trips have been contemplated by the society. They are planning a trip to the Sun Ship Yard of Chester, Pa. and also one to New York to inspect a new courthouse under construction.

CAMERA EDITOR



OTTO K. CHRISTOPH

SIMPSON HALL POPULAR

One hundred and seventy-five students have attended meetings in Simpson Hall in the first two weeks it was open. At one session of the Music Seminar alone, there were forty-five present.

Practically every Seminar on the campus is now planning to meet in the new hall. A schedule of assemblies is being made, and sometimes there will be two or more meetings the same day.

Additions to the furnishings are still being made. A combination blackboard-movie screen has been ordered, and pedestals, rugs, and additional easy chairs and tables will be put in soon.

The first meeting in the building was held by the Sociology Seminar February 13.

"CURVE FITTING" IS TOPIC OF TALK

For the first time the Mathematics Club met in Simpson Hall yesterday afternoon. Joseph Tankoos was the speaker of the day, and he presented the subject of "Curve Fitting."

Methods were shown for plotting statistics or experimental data on a regular curve. If such figures were plotted by ordinary methods they would produce an irregular curve, but this can be changed by processes such as the method of averages, which was demonstrated. In this way a regular curve such as a parabola or ellipse is produced to "fit" the original figures.

After Tankoos' talk the members discussed the possibilities of holding meetings in the evening and inviting outsiders. Tentative plans were made to have the first such guest speaker within a month.

CONSTITUTION ALTERED

Change of a clause in the constitution of the student council will provide part of the business of that body at its regular meeting tomorrow in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

The constitution must be altered in order to allow the editors of the VILLANOVAN and the "Villanova Engineer," who are now appointed in January, to take their seats in the council at the beginning of the second school term. As the constitution stands at present, the newly appointed editors must wait until September to enter the council, even though the retiring editors have left vacancies in the membership.

TEXTBOOKS FOUND

Several textbooks and notebooks have been found in the VILLANOVAN office. The owners may reclaim them by calling at the office some time during the week.

Oratorical Contest Begins This Week

Continued From Page One

more than three minutes' duration will be given. All survivors of these trials will be entered in the semi-finals which occur a week later. However, in this affair, speeches of five minutes in length will be required; while as to the finalists, deliveries will take place on Tuesday, March 14, are to orate for a ten minute period from the Villanova Field House stage. Prominent judges will be selected for the affair at a later date.

This annual oratorical contest is to be the feature attraction of the second annual Senior Social to be held at the Field House on the same evening.

At the present time many students have presented their names to Mr. Frayne and are preparing their speeches. However, there is yet time and all are urged to turn in their entries and begin work on their oration. Some of the students already entered include Bradley McManus, Joseph McCabe, Thomas Delate, Murray Zealor, and James Donovan.

A very close contest is anticipated by the faculty advisor and all concerned with the affair. As in past years a large turnout is anticipated.

"If you are not a contestant, you are cordially invited and urged to attend the social and hear your favorite contestant orate himself to victory," urges Mr. Frayne.

INVOCATION BY PRESIDENT

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, delivered the invocation at a testimonial dinner in honor of Martin J. McLaughlin, Director of Public Works of the City of Philadelphia, alumnus of Villanova, and Commander of the American Legion Post tendering the banquet. About 1200 attended.

VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

MUSICIANS, ORATORS TO COLLABORATE ON SENIOR SOCIAL NIGHT

Colleges From Environs to Attend Combined Speakers Contest and Recital

NEW SCHOOL SONG PLAYED

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Campus musical organizations will again provide entertainment for nearby Catholic girls colleges, parents, and students at the annual Senior Social to be held in the Field House next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 P. M.

Last year the initial social brought to Villanova the first all classical musical program with the combined forces of the college band and Glee Club. This year the senior committee under Leo Biecher, senior in the School of Engineering, has extended invitations to Immaculata, College of Chestnut Hill and Rosemont to attend. A maximum crowd is expected. Finals in the college oratorical contest will also be held in conjunction with the concert.

These two groups have a combined membership of 60 students who have been preparing several weeks for this event and several new musical features will be introduced.

Villanova's newest marching song from the pen of Gene Reilly will make it's appearance. Mr. Reilly has contributed several marching numbers to the college album of music, having only recently completed this work. The band will also play a victory march composed of Samuel Stevens of Norristown. Mr. Stevens' march was first introduced by the U. S. Marine

Continued on Page Eight

BELLE AIR PICTURES

Photographs of all intra-mural teams except the basketeers will be taken for the Belle Air today and tomorrow. Editor Bernard McHenry, who made the announcement, simultaneously voiced a plea to the students for punctuality in their meeting with the photographer.

The swimmers and boxers will be photographed today and the hard and soft ball teams and participants in the golf and tennis tournaments tomorrow. The exact time of the appointment with the photographer will be posted later.

McHenry further stated that extra orders for the year book can now be made and that if the order is placed before March 15 the student will have only to pay five dollars. All orders after the 15th will be seven and a half.

HISTORY STUDENTS PLAN EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF CAPITOL

March 28, 29, 30 Set as Dates; Congressional Committee Meetings Featured

Students in American Government and Constitutional Law will make a trip to Washington on March 28, and will remain there until March 30, for the purpose of observing the organs of the Federal Government. This information was recently disclosed by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D.

Dr. Hartman said:

"This trip promises to be educational as well as interesting for the students, and will undoubtably prove to be such. Many of the fundamental problems concerned with the actual administration of law are to be analyzed and studied. Various places are to be visited so that the students may enjoy the practical as well as the theoretical values of the constitutional law court."

There will be a short lecture each morning preceding the visits to the various buildings, in order to help the students to understand what they are to witness.

Arrangements have been made to attend a committee meeting of the House of Representatives and of the U. S. Senate. This visit will probably be the highlight of the trip. In addition to this the functions of the National Labor Relation's Board, and the activities of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be witnessed. An oppor-

Continued on Page Eight

A. HOLL EULOGIZES LIFE OF ST. THOMAS

General Student Body Invited to Philosophy Seminar This Afternoon

Albert E. Holl, a senior in the School of Arts, will deliver a dissertation on "St. Thomas of Aquinas" at the Philosophy Seminar this afternoon. This topic was considered appropriate as today is the Feast Day of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Holl will give the personal history of the greatest philosopher of the Catholic church, as St. Thomas of Aquinas is held to be by many. St. Thomas's philosophy was based on Aristotle. His teacher, Albertus Magnus, also had a great influence on his works.

Since this meeting is also rendering homage to St. Thomas of Aquinas, others besides the regular members of the Seminar are invited to be present.

At the last meeting of this group, Thomas Carbine, senior in the Arts School, spoke on "Love and Knowledge." "There are two types of love," Carbine states. "Love of potency and love from likeness." These two are narrowed down in the final analysis to love of one's self.

John J. Harrington then reviewed the paper in accordance with the usual procedure. Following this, the general discussion took place, but no unanimous conclusions were reached, for the subject was viewed from various angles.

When the general discussion was ended, Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., philosophy professor and moderator of the group, criticized the paper and gave some of his views on the subject.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 21, 1939. John J. Harrington will deliver a paper on "Creative Imagination." No one as yet has chosen to review the paper. The student will be selected this afternoon at the end of the meeting.

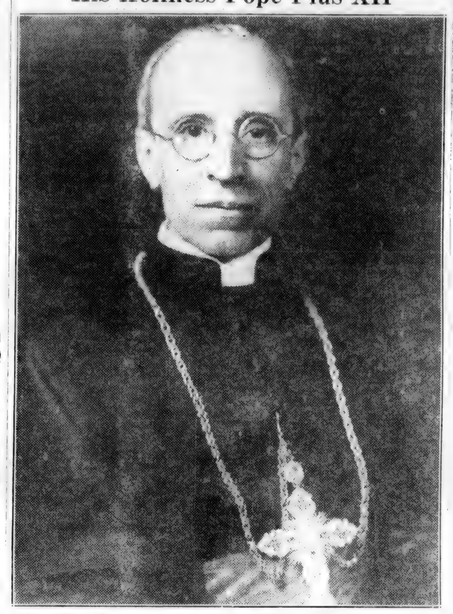
P K P FRAT HEARS REV. F. A. DIEHL

Extra-sensory perception was the subject of the lecture by the Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., yesterday morning at the Phi Kappa Pi meeting in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Before a large audience Father Diehl traced the work of Rhine; the Physical Research Society of London; MacDougal; Kennedy; the Zenith Radio Corporation; Willoughby, and Goodfellow. The last two men named were cited for the opposition they presented to the mathematical method of Rhine. The time limit of the meeting necessitated that the theories of the abovementioned could only be discussed superficially.

It was further stated by Father Diehl that the work now being done at Duke University in the field of telephathy, would in twenty years or less, be relegated to the psychological junk heap. In the work referred to, one experiment required twenty-five cards of five different designs in its application. One person held a certain one of these in his hand and another person endeavored to guess which was held. There was a 5.8 average gained in the practical experiments, against the possibility of which were the tremendous odds of the number ten raised to the 195 power against one.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII



Pope Pius XII, new occupant of the Throne of St. Peter, ascends to the head of the Roman Catholic Church, succeeding to the chair left vacant by the recent passing of Pius XI. Pius XII will be crowned on Sunday, March 12th. On that day, in a lavish ceremony, he will be crowned with the Trirengo and become the official temporal ruler of four hundred million Catholics throughout the world. The new pontiff visited the United States a few years back and won the hearts of thousands of Americans. His election was received joyously the world over.

Seniors Seeking Advanced Degrees Offered Graduate Scholarships

Fellowships and scholarships in every field are being offered for this year's graduates by universities and technical schools throughout the country.

At Notre Dame University two year scholarships in apologetics are available for men with training in scholastic philosophy and exceptional writing ability. An original essay and character references must accompany application, to be made by May 1. Communications are to be addressed to Rev. Philip Moore, C. S. C.

Scholarships in boyology, providing for a year's resident study at Notre Dame or field work with an approved organization are offered by the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus. Subjects required for the master's degree must also be taken. Details can be secured from John J. Conway, Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Conn.

A competitive examination for the graduate fellowships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America will be held on Saturday, March 11.

Unmarried Catholic laymen who have or will have by June, a bachelor's degree are eligible. These fellowships are allotted annually but the maximum tenure under certain circumstances is four years. Information can be secured in the offices of the deans or the Secretary General, Chairman, Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute offers five scholarships each valued at $1600. Information may be acquired by writing to the Scholarship Committee, Rensselaer Poly-

Continued on Page Eight

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

The following men led their classes in the School of Science for the first semester according to the list released by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean.

Freshman class: Joseph Nelson, Salvator Campo, Isadore Merlinsky, Robert Boggiano, Bernard Evans, Theodore Orloff, Thomas Sheehy, Carmen Clatteo, Joseph Koch, Joseph Scornavacchi.

Sophomore class: Edward Steinhardt, Harry Goodman, Raphael DeHoratius, Columbus Gangemi, Anthony Gaieski, Theodore Kraus, Vladimir Mohnach, George Urban.

Junior class: Alfred Bongiovanni, Louis A. Petril, Charles Lodowski, Justin Rubin, Walter Filipek, Gilbert Noll, Burt Wellenbach.

Senior class: Augustine Giordano, Robert Howe, Bernard Miller, Edward Lucente, Louis Carideo, Benedict Cusani.

The first three seniors named have perfect grades of 4.00.

Milk Bar, Marquee Appeal to Juniors As Prom Features

Although it is approximately two months to the first week of May and the subsequent activities of Junior Week, officers have not been idle in manufacturing ideas to add to the glamour of the Class Promenade, according to a statement issued by William V. Sinnott, president of the junior class.

In years past if the weather were inclement it was necessary to trek for some distance in adverse walking conditions. It is the idea of the Promenade chairman, Charles J. Cavanaugh, to eliminate this state of affairs by using a canopy extending from the gymnasium doors to the driveway. Here the car will be removed by an attendant and placed upon the parking lot.

Refreshments in the past have consisted entirely of soft drinks. This year a milk bar will be installed. With the advent of the milk bar it will be possible to obtain those numerous concoctions which have proven so popular in our own Pie Shoppe.

STUDENT ENGINEERS ATTEND CONVENTION HELD AT HAVERFORD

Inspection Tours of Various Plants Planned as Part of Program

GEHMAN DELIVERS PAPER

Together with electrical engineering students from four other colleges, the Villanova branch of the A. I. E. E. will attend the annual Student Branch Convention which is to be held at Haverford College on Monday, March 18.

In the morning there will be an inspection tour of the laboratories of Haverford College, followed by a technical session which will consist of a number of papers delivered by the representatives of the various schools. Villanova's speaker will be John Gehman, a senior, who will deliver a paper entitled, "The Effect of Parasitic Reflectors and Directors in Ultra-Short Wave Transmitters."

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VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 7, 1939

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

IN a recent declaration Cordell Hull stated that the passing of a bill which would delegate to the people the power of voting on our entrance into a war would result in the breakdown of representative legislation in this country. This, however, sounds paradoxical, for if legislation in a democracy is supposed to reflect the wishes of the people, what would be a more representative piece of legislation than an issue voted on directly by the citizens themselves.

Such a referendum could do much to foster the growth of Americanism and true patriotism. At the same time it would be an immeasureable obstacle in path of unscrupulous propagandists, munitionists, speculators, and all those men who would profit by influencing congressmen to war.

It would eliminate the dangers of entangling alliances which might draw us into a general European war, even for the vaunted cause of "saving the world for democracy." Democracies can only be saved by peace, and such legislation would remove all fears of war from the minds of the American people, who then could then turn their undivided efforts to making this nation a far better place to live in.

There is no question as to whether the people have the right to decide on such an issue. The ordinary man and his descendants are the ones who suffer the direct consequences of war; they have to pay for it—in blood, suffering, and money, and it is not fair to bequeath citizens yet unborn huge war debts, which they must make good.

Congress could do nothing better at this time than to pass such a bill as the referendum, which would increase the faith of the American people in their country and those men whom they have elected to represent them.

POPE PIOUS XII

CATHOLICS throughout the world are rejoicing at the selection of Pius XII by the College of Cardinals in the Vatican City. They glory in the knowledge that Pius XII was elected after the casting of but three ballots. They joy in the thought that Pius XII has the qualities to lead his church with the mastery of Pius XI.

It is unusual that a Secretary of State in the Papal Court become Pope. It is the first time anything like this has happened since 1621. Pius XII is the first Papal Secretary of State to be made Pope in many centuries. The services of the Secretary of State are needed to continue and for this reason it is seldom that a Pope is elected from this department.

In his first broadcast to the world on last Saturday his appeal was as if it were the echo of Pius XI, a desire for world peace. That he shall follow the policy of Pius XI is not known, but that he shall lead his flock with greatest care is seen in his immediate bestowal upon his church of his paternal blessing.

Long live the Pope!

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

TODAY is the Feast of St. Thomas of Aquin. And with the whole world scorning even to consider anything which bears the name Scholasticism, those who still look upon him as our "Philosophus," proclaim to the world that the flame of truth is still burning in Scholasticism and is only waiting to be uncovered so that it may again illuminate the minds of men.

But to proclaim, we must know. We must study and evaluate his philosophy. Nor does this imply that we ought blindly to agree with him in all his speculation. Just as St. Thomas did not draw entirely or blindly from his "Philosophus" so must we, while we base our philosophy on his—not because it is his but because it is true—accept truth and make it part of our philosophy wherever it may appear.

According to a survey made last year, there are 191 Catholic colleges in the United States with a total enrollment of 119,260 students. If one of this number turns out to be a Thomas Aquinas then Catholic Education in our country will have more than justified its existence and made its contribution to the progress of civilization and culture.

THEY NEVER LEARN

THE late musical comedy, the subtle, sure satire of the world's bad boys and good boys, although a perfect parallel of international politics, is nevertheless pleasant entertainment, pointing, moreover, the solution in human nature. "They Never Learn" may be enjoyed not only by those who understand its parody but even, like "Gulliver's Travels," by the uninitiated in the wiles of diplomacy.

Attendance at the one and only presentation mitigated by pernicious rumor, the full measure of satisfaction has not been gotten out of this poignant production. It should be kept alive, either in our own hall or on tour. It seems a shame that the most brilliant creation of its nature emanating from this campus in recent times was born but to bloom a night and die. It would be appreciated as a Lenten refreshment. Fundamentally a hit, it requires no special props that may not be found on any stage. If this suggestion is not acted upon, it is hoped at least that the play is significant of more such things to come.

Faculty Comments

THE YOUNG ENGINEER AND THE ENGINEERING MAGAZINE
By
WILLIAM J. BARBER, M. S. in M. E.

IT is clear that an engineer cannot keep up with advances in engineering without reading engineering magazines. Yet no engineer has the time to carefully read all engineering magazines in his line of work and still have enough time left to earn a living. The problem, then, is what attitude to have toward this ever-increasing flood of information.

Engineers have many different attitudes toward this problem. Some engineers do not take engineering magazines, reading one here and there as they find them. Others take several magazines and let them accumulate, often unopened and unused. Others take a few and carefully bind them and put them away. Generally, however, the engineer is interested in his engineering magazine and endeavors to save its information for future use.

The problem of the engineer with his engineering magazine is affected by his age and aim in life. The object of this article is to discuss the problem of the young engineer only.

The young engineer and college graduate need, most of all, so far as his profession is concerned, practical experience. Engineering literature will mean much more to him after he has held a position in engineering work, be it ever so modest. With the actual performance of engineering work, however, should come the reading of engineering magazines, especially along the lines in which he is working. Reading about work similar to the particular work one is doing is extremely instructive and broadening. Therefore, the young engineer should as early as possible, take at least one first class engineering magazine and lay it away in an orderly fashion after he has read selected parts of it. If he can afford two magazines, so much the better.

It is very doubtful if laborious reading of all kinds of engineering articles is advisable for any engineer, even if he had the time. Such an emphasis on quantity is mentally detrimental. A good plan for the young engineer would be for him to regularly read a few articles bearing on the line of work he is engaged upon at the time, and the optional reading of such other articles as interest him. This would not be much of a task. As his experience broadens, engineering literature will become more and more interesting. Its relation to practical matters will be fully appreciated.

The young engineer is tempted such as the Delaware River bridge, Boulder dam, and enormous power plants. This serves to hold his interest for the time being and that is about all. He finally learns that for him, the main value of the engineering magazine does not lie in its dramatic side but in a fund of small things, which make up routine work of the ordinary everyday job. Every large project represents fundamental principles plus a multitude of details based on experience with similar projects. It is far better to read about things of fundamental value first and then the dramatic articles.

It is probably not wise for the young engineer to go in for card indexes, filing systems, and the like, for topically arranging his available engineering magazine articles. Few men know very early in life where fate and interest will land their future attention, and filing systems and special indexes are expensive and take much time, and when they are practiced without definite aim they are apt to become useless. It would be better to start a note book and note in it what appears to be extremeuseful.

and that he is just what he is, a to read much about large projects walking contradiction of himself."

Contradiction

From an address by Dean R. E. Manchester, of Kent University.

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking, but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories, yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules, but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it.

You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him

Chant of the War Profiteer

by BEE

"Voting On War Is Undemocratic"

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

BILL "MOOSE" BAILEY, our dynamic swimming captain, received an interesting fan letter not so long ago. The epistle was written on heavily perfumed paper, in a feminine hand, and went into throes of ecstasy about his beautiful stroke. The writer requested Bill to come up to her private pool to give her lessons, and signed the letter Ima Seal. Bill went to the address on 34th Street to find to his disgust that it was the seal pond of the Zoo.

• • •

JERRY NERI and his roomie, **"HAPPY" GOGOLINSKI,** have nightly arguments about everything in the book. The only thing they accomplish is keeping their neighbors away from their books with the noise.

• • •

JOE ROSSI was found gasping in agony in the room opposite his, last Wednesday night. After much questioning, it was discovered that his roomie, **'BUZZ' BUZZALINO** had just changed his socks.

• • •

Did you know that **JOE PANCERI** worked as sax man in Les Brown's orchestra before entering these halls? Joe isn't going to follow music, believe it or not. He intends to go in for that old profession of curing people's ills.

• • •

BILL WARD, the city slicker, couldn't have been assigned a better topic for practice teaching. He is keeping the students of Upper Darby High well informed on the subject of agriculture!

• • •

ANDY CZESICK, who is now answering to the name Eve instead of Adam, couldn't be coaxed into the trials of the Oratorical Contest. He had a topic worked up which would have put even the Gettysburg Address in the background.

• • •

Mike, recreationist and proprietor of the Greek has heard of the success of the music seminars held here at the college. He will gladly change from Shaw to Brahms if the demand is heavy enough.

• • •

MATT PRENDERGAST has some choice sayings and proverbs adorning the walls of his room. One of them is "Never fret about missing a street car or a girl. There'll always be another along in a minute."

• • •

The Kaffee Klatsch is coming back into prominence again by way of the colleges. The girls at the College of New Rochelle gather every once in a while to discuss current events over 'coffee and.' Suggestions have been made that would liven up the seminars held in Simpson Hall. Discuss the topics at hand over "beer and."

• • •

Always keep this in mind at all times: If you have a good temper keep it. If you have a bad temper don't loose it.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

St. Augustine's Academy was the first [illegible] high school above the Mason and Dixon line. It was founded in Philadelphia in 1811.

• • •

In 1844 there was a toll gate at Rosemont.

• • •

The Epsilon Phi Theta, the oldest Fraternity on the campus, is still in existence but is inactive. Its members belong to the School of Arts.

• • •

In 1844 the doors and windows of Villanova had to be barricaded at night as precaution against rioters.

• • •

Early twentieth century juniors and seniors at Villanova were obliged to wear the college undergraduate gown and cap all the year, except when away from the campus or engaged in athletics.

• • •

The dramatic society presented "Richelieu" at the Walnut Street Theatre on June 13, 1901.

• • •

St. Nicholas Academy, a preparatory school, was founded at Villanova in 1901.

Introducing

By THOMAS J. MOORE

ONE of the busiest men on campus is the ever-active chairman of the debate council, Thomas Delate. Since his arrival at Villanova, Tom has practically run the debating society, single-handed. Twenty-two years ago, when Mrs. Delate's little boy first breathed the exhilarating Trenton air, probably no one dreamed that he was some day to grace the campus of this noble institution.

Apparently Tom had a liking for Catholic schools because from the beginning he enrolled in St. John's grammar school. Here it was that he first displayed the scholastic ability which has characterized him as a student of rare talents and which will surely carry him far on life's pathway. As evidence of his scholastic attainments he still has a Gold Medal for Studies which he received upon graduation.

Track Medalist

One of the first things he did after enrolling at the Cathedral High School in Trenton was to report to the track coach. As a member of the team for four years he played an important part in many of their triumphs. Two varsity letters came Tom's way but probably the thing he prizes most is the medal he received when he won the Junior Half Mile in the Trenton Diocese championships.

Although there was no debating team at Cathedral, Tom found an outlet for his Thespian inclinations in the dramatic society. On the completion of his scholastic career in high school, we find our hero graduating with an enviable record. Among other things he received a medal for religion and one for school spirit. But what was probably the most satisfying reward was the scholarship to Villanova which he received.

Once at Villanova, Tom Delate, athlete and scholar, lost no time in becoming acquainted with a number of activities. Debating was an immediate attraction for him and,

LEADING DEBATER

THOMAS E. DELATE

in less time than it takes to tell, he was not only a member of the society but business manager as well.

It seems as if history repeats itself because Tom has been a member of the track team since his freshman year. As in high school, the half mile is his favorite distance but he is prone to "take a fling" at greater distances, as is evidenced by his activity on the cross country team. Intramural swimming likewise found him an active participant.

Throughout his college career Tom has attended almost all the seminar meetings held in the school. The glee club was another object of his boundless energy. Last year found him winning in the annual oratorical contest. He has also entered this year and hopes to come out on top.

The dance committees in both his junior and senior year found Tom a member. As a member of these he had an opportunity to express his likes and dislikes in music. Viennese waltzes are his idea of "real music" and jitterbugs are one of his pet aversions. His literary abilities find an outlet in his contributions to the Bells Air, of which he is Associate College Editor.

First Honor Man

Throughout his four years at Villanova Tom has always tended to his studies before anything else, and his capacity along these lines has been unusual. Not satisfied with carrying a full schedule here at Villanova, in addition to working and attending Round Table Conferences at local colleges, he has taken courses in accounting at the Hallahan night school. Apparently this has not handicapped him since he managed to be first honor man in the arts department for the first semester.

As a result of his extensive work in debating, the Trenton Tornado has accumulated a wealth of knowledge concerning governmental affairs. His grammar school ability in religion has been transformed into a liking for the works of St. Thomas Aquinas. This inclination has led him to join in the sentiment expressed by the Christian Front in its doctrines of social justice.

During the summers we might have found him working for the Community Chest in Trenton. Now that he is about to enter the business world the experience thus gained may prove valuable. His chief ambition is to attend a recognized law school in order to further his studies. Probably this will have to be done at night because during the day he will probably have to work to obtain some of that "necessary evil."

Varieties

By WILLIAM J. TOY

MEMBERS of the Junior Class will be given a chance to voice their opinion on the band for their coming formal. VARIETIES, that campus boogie-woogie, will conduct a poll to determine what the Junior class members think is tops in the way of orchestras.

Your editor, endeavoring to differ from other polls of this type, will have only students of the third year class cast votes. In this way a better result will be obtained as a better check-up can be obtained. With a smaller number of ballots a more accurate result can be taken since there will be less packing the ballot-box.

Distribution of the ballots will begin today and an early return is expected. Let's keep this poll on the level and get a true answer.

PARADE OF THE BANDS:

This week it is my good fortune to review for you readers, dancers, and record fiends (I think I have one or two) that fine band belonging to one **Richard Himber,** orchestra leader extraordinary.

When Dick first started his band, it was all an accident. He was, at that time, managing several **Rudy Vallis** units together with the **Buddy Rodgers** outfit.

It all happened when, one day, Dick accepted a job at the well-known haven fo New Yorkers, the Essex House, for one of his b ands. However, when taking this booking, Mr. Himber slipped up on one minor matter—he neglected to remember that none of his units were even near New York. He was in what is commonly termed a pickle!

At the time, this was not funny, but, looking back, a great deal of mumor may be noted. There was just one thing left for him to do—get a band of his own together for this spot. He had no thoughts of keeping the ork together after the crisis, but the public had something to say about this decision. Soon after his entrance here, **Richard Himber** was the proud possessor of two nice, juicy commercial programs. His band shortly attained national attention and all thoughts of disbanding his crew were put from his mind.

Born twenty-eight years ago in Newark, Dick played a fiddle. He began his theatrical career with **Sophie Tucker** and toured the country.

The original Himber style featured a tell-tale harp blending with a very smooth style. Although this type music was fine and appeared successful, Mr. Himber suddenly changed to his present totally different style—"rythmic pyramids."

When asked why the sudden change of styles our leader explained that he had become tired of playing the same type of music. After six years of this same thing, he decided it was time for a change.

For a pet peeve we could state Mr. Himber as being an avid hater of "commercial music." He is just as much against this kind of music as the "pure" Jazz fan, but has been successful in keeping the good graces of both public and musicians. Quite a feat!

GOODMAN DONE:

When a dyed-in-the-wool **Goodman** fan like your columnist forecasts the end of **B. G.,** he must be pretty bad.

To whom it may concern: following fast in the footsteps of **James** and **Krupa** are **Teddy Wilson,** wizard of the keyboard; **Jack Teagarden,** ace trombonist; and **Toots Mondello,** saxophone tooter extraordinary. With fat contracts already, these men are faring into the orchestral strife with their own musical aggregations.

P. S We wonder why this mutiny —it couldn't be Benny, or could it?

SHOW NEWS:

Philadelphia's **Chestnut St. Opera House** will be the scene of **Knickerbocker Holiday** starring **Walter Houston** as **Peter Stuyvesant** and **Jeanne Madden** taking the feminine lead. This is a musical comedy straight from Broadway with **Miss Madden** who played opposite **Dick Powel** on the silver screen.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

A NOVEL method of informing the rest of the girls just what sort of a time "She" had, is used on the Radcliff College campus. When a young miss signs in after a date she must sign her name in one of many colors. Each color is significant of a special type of date. Thus, much time is saved, for the telling of the story to all her friends takes the best part of any college girl's morning.

The high spot in the color scheme is purple. When a girl reaches for a pencil with purple lead, her evening was just too, too, divine (ahem).

Red trails, meaning a perfectly swell time. And if green is chosen, that just means a plain nice time. Brown stands for "just a job"; doing anything that takes up a night but isn't exactly fun (like studying or some other kind of work). Blue indicates a plain walk. (Strange that it happens to be one of Villanova's colors, eh.) However, if the blue is underlined it includes eats.

Yellow means "an utter flop!" The evening was **SIMPLY AWFUL.** And last of all, an entry in pink means the date was on a high intellectual plane.

I will now rate a few fellows of my acquaintance according to un . . . reliable sources:

Bill Guiteras	**Very deep purple**
Barney Bellew	**Very, very deep purple**
John Wysocki	**Pink**
Pete Hanlon	**Blue**
Jim Donovan	**Blue**
Harry Taylor	**Yellow**
Joe Back	**Yellow**
Franny Thomas	**Yellow**
Joe Desmond	**Red (that's worth a quarter)**
Buzz Howlett	**Brown**
Al Bongiovanni	**Very, very, very purple**

Special to Immaculata:

We have been told that our paper doesn't contain quite enough spice, especially the columns. And from what I gather, a certain crowd's idea of spice is mere gossip about who went out with whom, and what time who got in with whom Saturday night. Well personally I don't give a d—arn, and besides it's not my job to write it. If certains girls are interested in seeing their names in the **VILLANOVAN,** I'd advise them to see Bill Garrity at the earliest possible moment. Need I say more?

Lafayette:

In trying to convince the business men and merchants in Easton to advertise in the "Lafayette," a student poll was taken on everything that pertains to a student's spending money. This was presented to the reluctant merchants during the process of selling them space for advertisement.

A Sentinal

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

DARKNESS falls and drops
its somber shade
Upon my brooding soul so
near despair,
And yet it can't erase nor cause to
fade
That lovely face, immortal, sweet,
and fair
Which I seem to see before my gaze
In every flickering shadow passing
by
Accented in its beauty by the rays
Of a dimming sun that soon will
leave the sky,
But I besides a grave will wait the
day;
I'll keep a watch down on my bended knees,
That she perhaps may chance to
hear me say
How much and how my heart so
lonely grieves;
Upon her grave I'll lay my weary
head
And pray the morrow finds me—
cold and dead.

Photographic Comment

. . . by MANCUSO

The great lengths to which an engineer will go — This photo of Arthur Henry, soph engineer, carrying a gargantuan, eight-foot slide rule, the epitome of accuracy, efficiency and speed to the "Punchies" represents a new high in student earnestness, or something.

VILLANOVAN

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

Managing Board

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
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[illegible] Associate Editor
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[illegible] Do You Know

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MARCH 7 1939

MARKET DEMOCRACY WORK

IN a recent declaration Cordell Hull stated that the passing of a bill which would delegate to the people the power of voting on our entrance into a war would result in the breakdown of representative legislation in this country. This, however, sounds paradoxical, for if legislation in a democracy is supposed to reflect the wishes of the people, what would be a more representative piece of legislation than an issue voted on directly by the citizens themselves.

Such a referendum could do much to foster the growth of Americanism and true patriotism. At the same time it would be an immeasureable obstacle in path of unscrupulous propagandists, munitionists, speculaters, and all those men who would profit by influencing congressmen to war.

It would eliminate the dangers of entangling alliances which might draw us into a world European war, even for the vaunted cause of "saving the world for democracy." Democracies can only be saved by peace, and such legislation would remove all fears of war from the minds of the American people, who then could then turn their undivided efforts to making the nation a far better place to live in.

There is no question as to whether the people have the right to decide on such an issue. The ordinary man and his dependants are the ones who suffer the direct consequences of war; they have to pay for it—in blood, suffering, and money, and it is not fair to bequeath citizens yet unborn large war debts, which they must make good.

Congress could do nothing better at this time than to pass such a bill as the ludlow amendment, which would increase the faith of the American people in their country and those men whom they have elected to represent them.

POPE PIOUS XII

CATHOLICS throughout the world are rejoicing at the selection of Pius XII by the College of Cardinals in the Vatican City. They glory in the knowledge that Pius XII was elected after the casting of but three ballots. They joy in the thought that Pius XII has the qualities to lead his church with the mastery of Pius XI.

It is unusual that a Secretary of State in the Papal Court become Pope. It is the first time anything like this has happened since 1621. Pius XII is the first Papal Secretary of State to be made Pope in many centuries. The services of the Secretary of State are needed to continue and for this reason it is seldom that a Pope is elected from this department.

In his first broadcast to the world on last Saturday his appeal was as if it were the echo of Pius XI, a desire for world peace. That he shall follow the policy of Pius XI is not known, but that he shall lead his flock with equal success as a fighting monarch is evident in his pleas for this end and blessing.

Long live the Pope!

[illegible] SAINTS

TODAY is the Feast of St. Thomas [illegible] Aquinas. And with the whole world [illegible] to consider an "Easter white" [illegible] look upon him as our "Bibliotheca Sancta" [illegible] to the world that the flame of truth is still burning in Scholasticism and is only waiting to be uncovered so that it may again illuminate the minds of men.

But to proclaim, we must know. We must study and evaluate his philosophy. Nor does this imply that we ought blindly to agree with him in all his speculation. Just as St. Thomas did not draw entirely or blindly from his "Philosophus" so must we, while we base our philosophy on his—not because it is his but because it is true—accept truth and make it part of our philosophy wherever it may appear.

According to a survey made last year, there are 191 Catholic colleges in the United States with a total enrollment of 119,260 students. If one of this number turns out to be a Thomas Aquinas then Catholic Education in our country will have more than justified its existence and made its contribution to the progress of civilization and culture.

THEY NEVER LEARN

THE late musical comedy, the subtle, sure satire of the world's bad boys and good boys, although a perfect parallel of international politics, is nevertheless pleasant entertainment, pointing, moreover, the solution in human nature. "They Never Learn" may be enjoyed not only by those who understand its parody but even, like "Gulliver's Travels," by the uninitiated in the wiles of diplomacy.

Attendance at the one and only presentation mitigated by pernicious rumor, the full measure of satisfaction has not been gotten out of this poignant production. It should be kept alive, either in our own hall or on tour. It seems a shame that the most brilliant creation of its nature emanating from this campus in recent times was born but to bloom a night and die. It would be appreciated as a London refreshment. Fundamentally a hit, it requires no special props that may not be found on any stage. If this suggestion is not acted upon, it is hoped at least that the play is significant of more such things to come.

Faculty Comments

THE YOUNG ENGINEER AND THE ENGINEERING MAGAZINE

By WILLIAM J. BARBER, M. S. in M. E.

IT is clear that an engineer cannot keep up with advances in [illegible] without [illegible] engineering magazines. Yet [illegible] has the time to carefully read all engineering magazines in his line of work and still have enough time left to earn a living. The problem, then, is what attitude to have toward this ever-increasing flood of information.

Engineers have many different attitudes toward this problem. Some engineers do not take engineering magazines, reading one here and there as they find them. Others take several magazines and let them accumulate, often unopened and unused. Others take a few and carefully blue them and put them away. Generally, however, the engineer is interested in his engineering magazine and reads it to save its [illegible] for future use.

[illegible] of the engineering magazine [illegible] articles [illegible] are expensive and take much time, and when they are practical without definite aim they tend to become useless. It would be better to start a note book and refer to it when it appears to be extraordinary.

[illegible] such as the Delaware River bridge, Boulder dam, and enormous power plants. This serves to [illegible] his interest for the time being and that is about all. He finally learns that for him, the main value of the engineering magazine does not lie in its dramatic side but in a fund of small things, which make up routine work of the ordinary everyday job. Every large project represents fundamental principles plus a multitude of details based on experience with similar projects. It is far better to read about things of fundamental value first and then the dramatic articles.

It is probably not wise for the young engineer to go in for card [illegible] or, [illegible] like, for topically arranging his available engineering magazine articles. Few men know very easily in the whole field and interested will need their magazine [illegible] and [illegible] special publishers are expensive and take much time, and when they are practical without definite aim they tend to become useless. It would be better to start a note book and refer to it when it appears to be extraordinary.

It is very doubtful if laborious reading of all kinds of engineering articles is advisable for any engineer, even if he had the time. Such an emphasis on quantity is mentally detrimental. A good plan for the young engineer would be for him to regularly read a few articles bearing on the line of work he is engaged upon at the time, and the optional reading of such other articles as interest him. This would not be much of a task. As his experience broadens, engineering literature will become more and more interesting. Its relation to practical matters will be fully appreciated.

The young engineer is tempted to read much about large projects and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Contradiction

From an address by Wm. P. E.

[illegible] college [illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and those who do [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MEMBERS OF L. K. D. FRATERNITY HEAR GREGORY SALISBURY

"Professional Life-Success or Failure" Topic of Discourse

Gregory Salisbury, M. D., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity held on Thursday evening, March 2, in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

This was Dr. Salisbury's third visit as a speaker before the Pre-medical group. His discussions were received in past years with great enthusiasm and it was with extreme pleasure that he was again welcomed by John C. Urle, Fraternity president. Dr. Salisbury was introduced to the new members by Martin Kassell, senior pre-medical student.

The title of his speech was "Professional Life—Success or Failure." He emphasized several factors which determine a professional man's success or failure in his chosen work. In the body of his talk he discussed personal cleanliness, ethical practice, and personality, and their effects in connection with the handling of patients. He clearly outlined the fact that a patient must be handled with great diplomacy and tact. To do this the professional man must be the type of man in whom the patient has infinite confidence.

Dr. Salisbury is a graduate of both the Temple University Pre-Dental and Dental Schools. He was the honor man in his graduation class at Temple Dental School and was the recipient of various medals for excellence in scholastic subjects. He has appeared before numerous dental groups at various times and has had several of his articles published in leading dental journals. At the present time he is preparing a paper on a dental subject which will appear in the near future.

Business of the fraternity was discussed and a meeting scheduled for the near future.

SPANISH CONFLICT DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Fr. Lorenzo Leads Discussion of Catholic Situation in New Spain

Last Wednesday night, March 1, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., spoke on New Spain before the assemblage of the Spanish Club upon special request of its members.

Father Lozano emphatically stated that New Spain will be one free, independent and Catholic country, united by Franco against a common enemy. Many were the converts to the Catholic Faith during the course of the revolution. "The essential conflict in Spain was between Catholicism and Communism and not between Facism and Democracy as the public believes." Father Lozano repeatedly made this statement to impart it clearly to the members of the gathering.

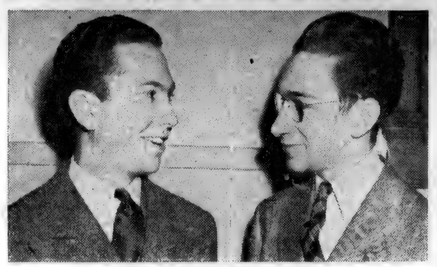
"Now that there is victory, Spain will rise to great heights, and become one of the most important countries of all Europe," the moderator of the club said. There can not be Facism in Spain, because the Spanish character is free, independent and Catholic. For this reason, there will be no toleration of a foreign power—either Germany or Italy—in Spain.

Authoritative government will be a thing of the past, as soon as the reconstruction period is over. Spain will probably be a democracy in practice. Theoretically, it will be a constitutional monarchy, though not like England. The third son of Alfonso will in all probability, be the king of true Spain.

With the end of Father Lozano's lecture on true Spain, the national anthem, La Marcha Real, was sung in the anticipation of victory.

At the end of the meeting, plans were discussed for a joint meeting of the Spanish Club with Rosemont. On the Feast of Cervantes, April 23, a medal and diploma will be given to the two students who have done the best and most active work in Spanish. This presentation will take place at the celebration before a united audience of the Spanish Club and the Rosemont student body.

DAYTON DELEGATES MEETING BETA GAMMA



Representing the University of Dayton on an eastern tour during which they will debate college and university teams in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania are Clark Kirby and Max Wool, pictured above.

Comedy Depicts Playwright's Trials; Movie Different from Broadway Hit

By THOMAS H. DOYLE

"Room Service," prize-winning comedy to be presented by the Belle Masque players, is unique in that the entire action of the drama takes place in one room.

Scene of the play is a room in a cheap Broadway hotel. In it the trials and tribulations of a producer and his friends are unfolded from inception to solution.

The producer and his colleagues wish to stage a play written by a young man from Oswego, N. Y., but are confronted by a large hotel bill and by an utter lack of funds with which to settle it.

About to be ejected from their place of lodging, the would-be producers find a happy salvation in the person of the penniless playwright who comes down from Oswego to confer with them. They paint spots on the young writer's face and have the room put into quarantine.

Novel Solution

Solution to the problem of staging their play seemingly comes when one of the actresses persuades a man to back the footlight venture. As they wait in their room for him to contact them, the doctor uncovers the ruse of the measles. To prevent being thrown out, the playwright is forced to undergo the indignation of "dying" by poisoning.

Complete success seems assured when the "angel" presents the producers with a check. Scenery is purchased and installed in the theater connected with the hotel. Practice for the footlights begins in the hotel room.

As practice is under way, a messenger enters with the news that the check has been recalled. The manager of the hotel intends to throw them out and to stop the play, but final success arrives; the manager of the chain of hotels of which this hostelry is a part sees the play and declares that it is marked for a "hit." The play ends with everyone happy.

"Room Service," the play, differs entirely from the motion picture of the same name which featured the antics of the Marx Brothers. Though the lines were the same in the picture, the plot and the action was changed to suit the inimitable Marxes. Belle Masque is presenting the comedy just as it was given on Broadway; thus, the fine, the real humor is retained.

"Belle Masque is open to all who want to join," stated Murray Zealor, publicity director of the society. "Anyone may try out for parts in 'Room Service,' for the roles have not yet been definitely filled."

TAYLOR AND THOMAS SPEAK AT SEMINAR

Theories relative to the clotting of mammalian blood, were presented to the Research Seminar, Friday afternoon, by Harry Taylor and Francis Thomas, both of the School of Science.

Taylor and Thomas explained that little factual evidence is available as regards the clotting of mammalian blood. They enumerated the various theories and discussed the validity of each, emphasizing the fact that none were experimentally established. The existence of thrombin, prothrombin, fibrinogen, and fibrin, and their mutual dependence and importance in the clotting of blood have been determined. A particular tissue extract and calcium are also required in mammalian clotting. The presence of heperin in the blood has been established, its importance being in retaining the blood in a fluid condition. Taylor and Thomas concluded with the hope that more factual evidence might be brought to light to displace the superfluous theory.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS REUNIONS

Recent Alumni reunions attended by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., President of the College, include a reception held by the Villanova Club of Lawrence in the Morin Restaurant, Lawrence, Massachusetts, on Sunday evening, March 5. On the following evening, he was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Villanova Club of Boston in the Hotel Brunswick.

EUTHANASIA CALLED MURDER BY TRACY

Mercy Killing Based on Atheism Science Seminar Members are Told

Dr. Alfred J. M. Tracy presented the Catholic viewpoint on euthanasia in his discourse to the Science Seminar at the meeting, Thursday morning.

Dr. Tracey explained that the origin of euthanasia is essentially communistic and atheistic. He warned that if it ever received favorable attention from the legislature of any one state it would undoubtedly spread "like wildfire" throughout the nation, and would encourage further communistic tendencies. He admitted that the end in view might possibly be considered good, but argued that the means toward its attainment were obviously contrary to moral principles. On the principle that "the end never justifies the means" he concluded that such a measure is wrong.

The doctor warned his listeners against any attractive propaganda in favor of mercy killing and emphasized the importance of carefully scrutinizing any such measure as regards both the attainment of a good end and the employment of satisfactory means. In conclusion he stated that there is no criterion for determining definitely the incurability of specific ailments, so that no doctor would be sufficiently qualified to ascertain in which instances euthanasia should be employed.

Dr. Tracy, a Holy Name officer, was formerly Professor of Pediatrics at Temple University and is now on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 7

German Seminar	9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar	1:30 P. M.
Lenten Sermon	6:35 P. M.

Wednesday, March 8

International Relations	1:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.
Oratorical Preliminaries	8:00 P. M.

Thursday, March 9

Science Seminar	10:45 A. M.
History Seminar	4:00 P. M.
Glee Club	4:00 P. M.
Band	7:00 P. M.
L. K. D.	7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 10

German Seminar	9:45 A. M.
Research Seminar	4:00 P. M.

Monday, March 13

Phi Kappa Pi	10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club	12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts)	1:00 P. M.
Glee Club	4:00 P. M.
Band	7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P. M.

SEMINAR CONSIDERS TAX IMMUNITY CASE

Ludlow Referendum to be Discussed in Paper by John Fullam

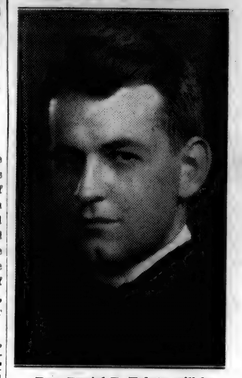
Immunity of Federal and State employes from income taxes was discussed at the last meeting of the history seminar. Dr. Hartman explained the principles involved in the Georgia University Football Case. This, he said, had to be done to help clarify the issues in the case against the Superintendent of the Holland Tunnel and Brush, the chief engineer of the Water Works in New York City.

It was found, by investigation, that the Federal government cannot levy a tax on the incomes of State employes who were involved in ordinary functions of the sovereign government of the State. A decision of the Supreme Court may be referred to substantiate this fact.

However, if the State is engaged in a profit making enterprise which in private business would ordinarily be subject to taxation, this immunity does not apply. For this reason the official of the Holland Tunnel enterprise was subject to taxation whereas Brush was not.

A paper discussing the pro and con of the proposed Ludlow Referendum will be resented in the near future by John Fullam.

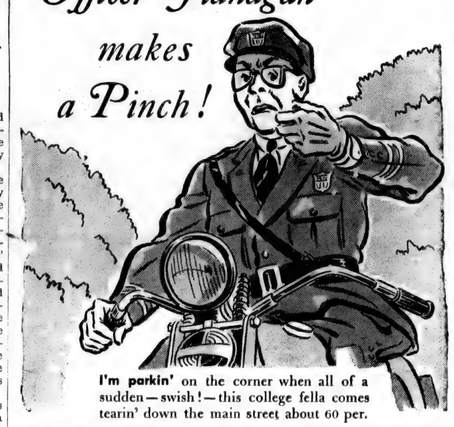
LENTEN SPEAKER



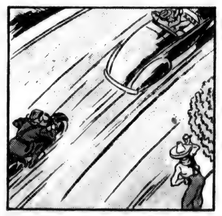
Rev. Daniel P. Falvey will be the third speaker of the current Lenten series when he speaks tonight at the regular chapel services. His topic is "Perseverance."

SHALLOW ADDRESSES CLUB

"Curve Fitting" by the method of least squares was the topic of the talk by Thomas Shallow at the Mathematics Club yesterday afternoon in Simpson Hall. In this he developed the subject introduced by Joseph Tankoos at last week's meeting.



I'm parkin' on the corner when all of a sudden—swish!—this college fella comes tearin' down the main street about 60 per.



So I cranks up my iron horse and goes tearin' after him. "Buddy," says I, nice and quiet like, "that was a town you was goin' through. Or didn't ya notice it?"

So he gives me a song and dance about havin' some motor trouble and bein' an hour late for a big date. But I says to him—

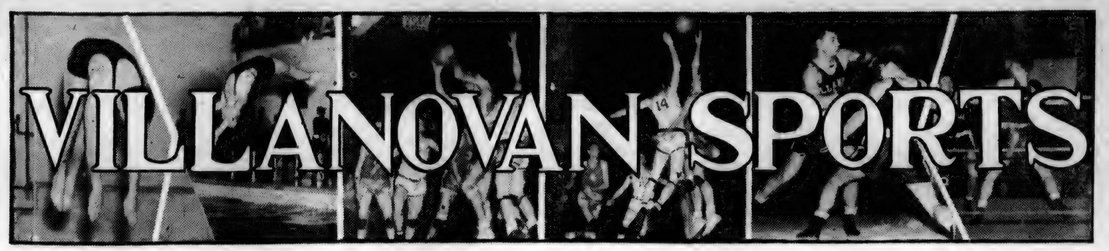
"Listen, Buddy. That ain't no excuse. The telephone company is still in business, so you better step right into the drug store here and call up that girl and tell her your story. And then take it easy. That's all."

So he says, "Thanks, officer. That's good advice, all right. A call would be cheaper than a fine, I guess."

"Sure!" I says, "and a lot cheaper than a bad accident!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Athletic Board Releases 1939 Grid Card



CATS TO ENTER NATIONAL TOURNEY

NEW YORK VICTORY GAINS BLUE BID TO COURT TOURNAMENT

N. C. A. A. Offer Follows 37-30 Win Over Vaunted City College Team

SEASON'S RECORD: 19 - 4

To the victor belongs the spoils—to Villanova it means an invitation to take a crack at the national basketball title via the N. C. 2-A tournament which will hold the Eastern play-offs on the Palestra floor on March 17 and 18.

Formal acceptance of the bid was made by Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., moderator of athletics at Villanova, in a letter to Wm. McK. Barbour, chairman of the selection committee of the NCAA.

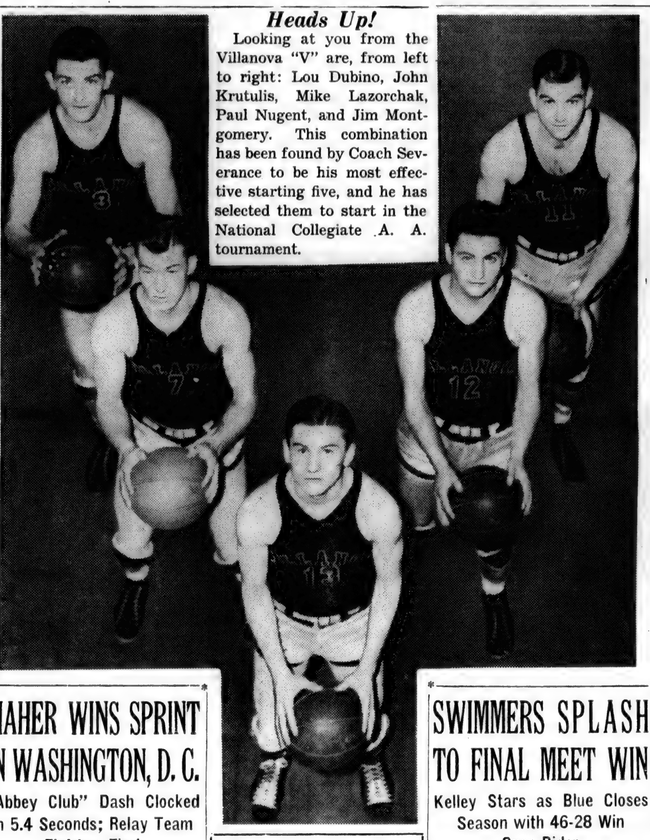
"Our athletic board wishes me to etate," Father Albers wrote, "that Villanova appreciates the honor of being chosen to represent the Second District in the NCAA Championship Basketball Tournament. We are pleased to accept the invitation. We hope that, in the competition, our team will reflect credit upon itself and our district."

It all began on December 3, when Villanova shellacked Roanoke College in the season's opener and continued to "mow 'em" down, with four exceptions until the record read 19 wins and four defeats at the conclusion of Wednesday night's tilt with C. C. N. Y. at Madison Square Garden. The locals won by a 37-30 count.

Come from Behind

Trailing at the intermission and through three-fourths of the second half, the Wildcats started to move the ball with Krutulis, Lazorchak and Nugent doing the advancing. With eight minutes left the trio sank twin pointers with machine-like rapidity until they were within two points of C. C. N. Y. Then Jim

NEW YORK Continued on Page Six



Heads Up!

Looking at you from the Villanova "V" are, from left to right: Lou Dubino, John Krutulis, Mike Lazorchak, Paul Nugent, and Jim Montgomery. This combination has been found by Coach Severance to be his most effective starting five, and he has selected them to start in the National Collegiate A. A. tournament.

ARKANSAS INCLUDED IN EIGHT GAME BILL ARRANGED FOR CATS

Texas A. & M. Also Added to Schedule; Auburn, Detroit, South Carolina to be Met

TEAM TAKES THREE TRIPS

By JOE BARNES

Villanova's 1939 football schedule of eight major contests was released yesterday by Maurice "Clipper" Smith, director of Villanova athletics. A ninth game may be arranged as authorities are dickering for a meeting with another top-notch foe.

Arkansas University's wild and woolly Razorbacks, and the Texas Aggies are the newcomes to the 'Cat card. Neither has ever been met by Villanova in any form of athletics.

Open With Mules

Muhlenberg College will furnish the party of the second part in the opening festivities at Goodreau Stadium on September 30th. This is the only game at Villanova's home terrain.

South Carolina University, the most-promising team in the southeast, comes to Shibe Park in Philadelphia to meet "Clipper" Smith's '39 aggregation on October 7th. This get-together furnishes the Wildcats an opportunity for revenge on the only club to tie Villanova last season when the two schools met in South Carolina.

Tyler, Texas, is the first trip for the Wildcats. Texas A. & M., high-ranking exponents of wide open football, will be the hosts in Villanova's first appearance in the southwest. It will be the "sweet swing" of the Wildcats rippling rhythm against the "hep-cat" style of the Texan's terrific attack on October 14th.

Open Date

The following Saturday is an open date for Villanova, but "Clipper" Smith is attempting to fill the date with a game against

ARKANSAS Continued on Page Seven

MAHER WINS SPRINT IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Abbey Club" Dash Clocked in 5.4 Seconds; Relay Team Finishes First

Johnny Maher had it all his own way in the Catholic U. meet in Washington on Saturday and walked away with the "Abbey Club" 50-yard invitation dash. Maher won each of his heats easily and tied the track record of 5.4 seconds. This time is .3 of a second slower than his fastest time, but it was exceptional when the poor condition of the track is taken into consideration. The record has stood at :05.4 for ten years.

The Blue relay team composed of Barney Bielew, Pete Yankauskas, Bill Dobbins, and Bill Guiteras won their division of the race by 40 yards. Maryland, in another section, was pressed all the way and won in a faster time than did Villanova. Because of the faster time of the Maryland runners, they were awarded the victory, M. U. was timed in 3:36.2 as opposed to Villanova's 3:38.

Each member of the relay team gained some ground over his opponents from Washington and Lee and Virginia, and for this reason no single star could be singled out of the group. Each man received a gold medal.

In the Rector's 1000-yard run Tom McCabe, Blue miler, set the

MAHER Continued on Page Seven

BOXERS PREPARE FOR WISCONSIN U.

Wildcats Out For Decisive Victory on March 17th at Madson

Revenge is sweet and Villanova's boxing squad will attempt to bite off a chunk of it when they journey to Madison to tangle with the mittmen of Wisconsin University on Friday, March 17.

In 1937, when the majority of the present Villanova team were freshmen, they journeyed to the Badger State fully confident of victory, but lacking in collegiate boxing experience. The Mid-Westerners were just a bit too smoth for the 'Cats and crept away with the decision. This year's edition of Villanova boxing intends to reverse the proceedings on the Badgers and put a new chapter in the V. C. boxing record.

Want Knockouts

The present Villanova team realizes that knockouts, not close decisions are the deciding factors in a boxing meet, so that is just what they will be after when they journey to the Wisconsin wilderness.

College boxing has its capitol in Wisconsin and the Badgers always give a fine exhibition in the sport.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

AMONG the famous quotes to go down in Villanova boxing history, we would like to nominate the following:

"You won all right, Ed, but you had too much weight for' him." These memorable words fell from the lips of one Thomas Loughran after he had awarded Dave Kutlin-

PHIL DUNN

off an unpopular decision over Ed Killian, Blue fighter, in the Villanova - Rutgers boxing meet.

What makes the comment memorable—aside from the fact that Killian had very decisively won—is the additional fact that the bout took place in the unlimited weight division. Killian did outweigh his opponent, and by 20 pounds, but this factor should not be even considered when

Continued on Page Six

SWIMMERS SPLASH TO FINAL MEET WIN

Kelley Stars as Blue Closes Season with 46-28 Win Over Rider

Capturing six out of the nine events, the Villanova tankmen closed the curtains on the swimming season Friday night when they splashed out a 46-28 victory over Rider College of Trenton.

Walt Kelley, sophomore ace, again led the Wildcats' winning ways by garnering a dual victory in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events. Kelley pitted against Cliff Tomilson in both events, came through with a strong finish to wipe out the undefeated record hung up by the Rider dashman. Tomilson has previously beaten Miller, Franklin and Marshall's merman, who defeated Kelley earlier in the season.

Villanova's 300-yard medley relay team came through with the first win of the night, with Leahy, Fitzmaurice and Barrett combining to capture the event. In the 220-yard freestyle, Goodman of Rider eked out a win over Bill Bailey, captain of the Villanova natators.

Charlie Timmins displayed his graceful form on the low diving board and totaled 76.3 points to take first position and to hand Sheridan of Rider a close defeat. Sheridan had 73.4 points while Moore of Villanova finished third.

The next two events, the 50- and

SWIMMERS Continued on Page Six

GRIDDERS START SPRING PRACTICE

Six Week Drill Session Opens For Undefeated Villanova Team

With the advent of spring all varsity football members answered Clipper Smith's call and reported for practice yesterday. Anxious to find replacements for the left side of the line Clipper plans a rigid and extensive spring session.

Freshmen have been working out daily for the past two weeks. All their time has been spent in learning a few plays and the mechanics of the Notre Dame shift.

Many Scrimmages

Coach Smith is anxious for the team to round into shape for he plans a great deal of scrimmage this spring. In this way he will be able to determine how the yearlings will stand up against top flight calibre and at the same time test the capabilities of a few varsity men of whom he is a little uncertain.

He plans few changes outside of shifting Kolenda back to his original position at left end and taking Pete Naimo from his quarterback position and using him as a running guard.

Fediganites Defeat Businessmen

Bochetto Paces Gigolos To Initial Play-off Win

McGurk Held to One Point After Breaking Scoring Record With 34 Markers Against Mendel; Austin Finishes Second

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT

Champions for the second half of the intramural season, the C&F Day-hops dropped a 29-21 decision to the Fedigan Gigolos, first half leaders, in the first play-offs game. Other games the past week saw the same Businessmen beat the Mendel Residents, and Austin Hall clinch second place honors by defeating the Mendel Day-hops.

In the first game of the week, in which the Day-hops beat the Mendel Residents, 58-53, McGurk set a new scoring record for the league sinking 17 field goals for 34 points, thus breaking the record formerly held by "Hulk" Burlington of 29 points. McGurk in this game had a helper in Coupe who set up many scoring plays. For the losers Crumb set the pace making 18 points. As the score indicates the game, though a high scoring one, was close all the way.

Burlington Leads Blue

In a fight for second place, Austin's Blues came through to beat the Mendel Day-hops 49-42 after a hard fight. Striving to break McGurk's record which had been set in the afternoon, Burlington fell short with only 27 points, being high scorer for the Blues. Trailing by 15 points the Commuters put on a spirited last-minute rally which failed by only seven points.

The first game of the play-offs was a defensive contest with the Gigolos coming out on top. Inasmuch as both teams have most of the league's high scorers, this was rather unusual. The Maroons by closely guarding their men kept the Whites in mid court most of the game.

McGurk Held

Playing fine ball for the Maroons were Sandor, La Baibo, Connors and Bochetto. Bochetto was his team's high man with eight points. McGurk who holds the league record for scoring and is also high scorer for the league was held by Fedigan's marvelous guarding to one charity toss for the evening. In the second half he was ejected from the game via the foul route.

Striving to overcome Fedigan's lead, the Day-hops fought valiantly to the end. High scorer for the losers, and incidentally the game, was Sweeney who had collected four field goals and a foul for a total of nine points when the final whistle sounded.

Fedigan needs but one more victory to clinch the play-off championship. The next game will be played tonight in the Alumni Hall gymnasium.

'CATS UNSUNG HERO UNEARTHED IN GYM

"NEWS BUREAU — KERBY CUSHING, DIRECTOR." This was the sign that confronted us last Saturday when we ambled down to the Field House to get the story on the Villanova football schedule.

A knock on the door was answered by "Come in" and we opened the door to see the man "who put Villanova on the map' seated behind a three foot pile of papers, pictures, pencils, etc., on a battered desk. The football schedule was not yet ready so we waited while Kerby Cushing worked.

In those few minutes we thought of Villanova College and Kerby Cushing. We saw before us the most dynamic man that ever set foot on Villanova terrain, a veritable bundle of nerves wrapped up in a heavy dose of journalistic genius.

Kerby took charge of Villanova publicity a year ago and immediately set out to put news of the college in the eyes of every newspaper reader. More news of Villanova sports has appeared in Philadelphia papers in the last twelve months than in any period of Villanova history. Kerby has done the trick. We salute the "VOICE OF VILLANOVA — KERBY CUSHING."

SEVEN YEARS

One-half of Villanova's mile relay team has been a unit since 1932. Barney Bellew and Bill Guiteras, the Damon and Phytias of "Jumbo" Elliot's trackmen, have run side by side for seven years. Both ran for North Catholic High

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

the men are put in the unlimited class. Both were over 200.

—V—

Members of the relay team claim that if they had been participating against Maryland in the Catholic U. meet they would have won the championship. Maryland was pressed to win while the men on our relay squad won easily. Had the pressure been "on" the fellows claim they would have made much better time.

—V—

As you undoubtedly know by now there is an open date on our 1939 football schedule. Speculation as to whom will be met on that date runs high. Some claim that the date will remain open. Just as a stab in the dark this column would like to predict that Oklahoma will be the opponent on October 21 and that the game will be played away.

Swimmers

Continued From Page Five

100-yard freestyle with Kelley victorious over Tomlison proved to be the turning point in the meet. Kelley equaled the pool and college record in the 50-yard freestyle event by turning in a fast 24 seconds.

Goodman Good Man

Ed Leahy, after participating in the opening event, came back later to take first place in the 150-yard backstroke by downing Goodman of Rider. Goodman who finished first in the 220 repeated by triumphing over Bailey in the 440-yard freestyle.

Rider's swimmers won their third first-place of the night when Si Kriegel defeated Moore of Villanova in the 200-yard breaststroke. A fast Villanova quartet, consisting of Pholeric, Stelert, Barrett and Kelley set a new college record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The time was 3.53.4 for the event.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 7

Alumni vs. Mendel—7:30 P. M. (To decide freshman championship.)

C&F vs. Fedigan—8:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 9

C&F vs. Fedigan—7:30 P. M. (If necessary.)

New York

Continued From Page Five

Montgomery split the scores to deadlock the issue at 28-all.

Lazorchak put the Wildcats in front with a bucket from the side court, but Manny Jarmon retaliated with a similar shot to tie it up again at 30-30.

From then on it was all Villanova as Krutulis and Nugent scored three field goals between them and Lou Dubino added a foul toss to give the Wildcats a glorious victory.

Lost Only Four Games

Reviewing the regular season, it was a most successful Villanova venture on the basketball front. Playing twenty-three games on a schedule dotted with the country's leading basketball powers, the locals lost but four—all to outstanding clubs. Only one eastern team, St. John's of Brooklyn, could take the measure of Montgomery, Krutulis, Lazorchak, Nugent, Dubino, and Company. The Redmen are rated number two on the Atlantic seaboard.

Three western clubs, all from Illinois, managed to skin the Wildcats. DePaul, strictly a one-man ball club in Bob Neu, nosed out the 'Cats by three points. Loyola, played in Chicago, handed the locals the one bad pasting sustained by a Villanova club. Against Illinois, Villanova could not get over the idea of playing without Duzminski and consequently lost by six points.

The crowning point of the season came on January 28 when Temple University with three members of her National Championship quintet on the starting five was trounced by a Villanova club desperately in earnest to prove that the 1938 win was no fluke. The score was 44-31. St. Joseph's failed to impress the Wildcats by their previous record and were clawed to the tune of 36-18 in a revival of an old feud in another big game.

Beat New Yorkers

New Yorw clubs, with the exception of St. John's, did very little in adding to the prestige of the Metropolitan district in their annual battles with Philadelphia to prove who produces the better ball teams. Three of the outstanding college combinations in that district have nothing to show for their jousts with the Severance clan. St. Francis College, N. Y. U., and C. C. N. Y. were thoroughly outclassed.

Bowing to the locals in other tests were Dickinson, who was forced to taste defeat twice, Rider, Moravian, Geneva, Lehigh, Catholic University, Western Maryland, P.

NEW YORK Continued on Page Seven

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In the Sportlight

By FRANK J. CALLAHAN

Time: Wednesday, 10 P. M.
Place: A. B. C. Studios, N. Y. C.
Event: Ky Kayser's Program.

"Hi-ya all, students! ! !"—This here is your ole Ky Kayser holdin' his weekly question box review. A regular 'ole jam session of wit'—yes indeedee! ! ! Well, well, well—here's our first contestant.

"A college boy! Yes indeedee, a representative of my deah old 'rah-rah' days down in Virginny. —I have a suitable question for this lad as it concerns a college sport—swimming. So here you are my campus cut-up, exercise your skull muscles with this lengthy

conundrum. Tell me the name of the swimmer, which I am about to describe!

Born in 1917

"As the doughboys were tramping off to war on Jan. 19, 1917, a few home loving gun bearers stopped at a home in West Philadelphia to get a glimpse of a new born babe. (In case you were wondering, students, this is your old 'professor's way of saying that our subject was born in 1917.)

"But now, suh, let us profit by that old, old, saying 'time flies' and skip from his birthday to his final years of High School at West Catholic.—Here, muh lad, our 'mystery man' partook in only one sport—rowing!—For this he received two varsity letters before graduation.—

"Then in 1935 he entered Villanova and began a business course in the Commerce and Finance department of the institution. — He chose Villanova because of its high scholastic standing — (Bear this in mind, students, when my 'musical home work' gets a little difficult.) — At V. C., students, he made the varsity swimming team and won his varsity letter while still in his 'regs.'—Needless to say he repeated his feat for the following three terms and was voted captain in his final year.

Jitterbug

"Now, students, and my wondering contestant — I will give you some hints on this Mr. X, to see if you can detect his identity without my aid.—He's a jitterbug, has been for his four years at school. He's 22 years old, blue eyes, 5 foot 10 inches tall—wears a size nine and one-half shoe—and is topped off with a shock of brown hair.

"Nowsuh, do you have any idea who our mysterious hero might be? ? ? ?"

Intellectual Frosh: "Uh-uh — I can't figure it out!"

Ky: "Well, suh, don't give up the ship. Your ole professor will give you a few more hints—listen carefully!"

Inhabits "Pike"

"His pet peeve is 'Knockers' — you know those fellows who always complain that some one is doing 'better than' — or claim that others 'shouldn't have' — He was quite a figure at the 'Pike,' with his flashy socks and ties lighting up the shadowed corners. And, of yes, mark this down students — he was seen in the constant company of a certain miss at all campus functions. (I can't tell you this dainty bit of feminine pulchritude goes under the non-de-plume of Ronnie Camfield, nor can I tell you that she lives in Penfield.)

Mr. C.: "I dunno I wasn't listening! ! !"

Ky: "I'm ashamed of you my lad, depart from this stage of knowledge with eyes lowered and head bowed! ! ! ! Indeed! Indeed! I'll bet my loving pupils have the answer on the tip of their tongues —Stuuuudents? ? ? ?"

Chorus: "Barnacle Bill Bailey!"

Ky: "Kee-rect, students, ah-so-lu-tely-kee-rect! ! !"

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NANCY KELLY
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. March 10, 11, 12, 13
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
A Tropical Hurricane of Laughter, A Typhoon of Romance... with Elsa Lanchester

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

Mainly through the aid of Kerby Cushing, Villanova's dynamic tub-thumper (publicity man to you), the following interesting facts about Villanova baseball have been unearthed. To gain this information Cushing has had to spend no little time in chats with "Doc" Jacobs, present diamond mentor, and in extensive research in Villanova sport periodicals. What follows is the fruit of his labors coupled with the observations of your commentator.

When President Roosevelt tosses out the first ball at Washington next month, it will mark baseball's centennial in these United States; this Spring Villanova will have fielded a team in 70 of these 100 years. That this is a worthy accomplishment and one which involves mountains of tradition and baseball background can be denied by no one and should be heartily appreciated by all who are even only remotely connected with the Main Line institution.

Harry Mazzei

Same Quality

Although the baseball team in these past 70 years has always been changing what with new faces, new fields, and new coaches, one fact has been firmly established —the quality of the teams seldom changes. From 1869, when the first nine represented the Blue, until today when "Doc" Jacobs' nines are renowned throughout the country, the Wildcat diamond aggregations have been consistently brilliant. Of course, there were lapses here and there—they have to arise in every sport—but for consistent topnotch performances Villanova's tossers lead all other sports.

Not much is known about the personnel of the early teams, but quite a few years ago, Dr. Bernard Daly '79 sent in a line-up of the team of his days. Of the eight members of the starting team that he could recall, only five were living at the time of the letter. Today we do not know how many of them are still with us, but we trust that all are still able to appreciate the horschide game as it is played today.

Played Manhattan

Back in 1895 Villanova crashed the "big time" of the day when Manhattan was placed on the schedule. In those days Manhattan used to open the New York Giants' home season every year, and to be able to gain a place on their schedule was quite an achievement. Aside from the competition they faced, add that the Gothamites had never been beaten on their home field and you have some idea of the problem before the Blue. Villanova became the first nine to accomplish this when they outscored the New Yorkers 8-2 in a sensational upset.

One strange feature which caught the writer's attention was the terrific amount of runs scored by both teams in the early days of baseball. From 1869 to 1872 Villanova ran up scores like 57-0 against National of Philadelphia, 33-15 against La Salle Academy (now La Salle College), and 66-21 against Haverford College. These scores remind one of cricket more than modern baseball.

In 1903 the feature of the season was the opening games with the pennant winning Philadelphia Athletics. The 'Cats went down to a 7-1 defeat, but to this day those who participated in the game boast of their ability to score a run off the great Chief Bender, who twirled for the A's that day and who is recognized as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Annual Trip to South

Another interesting note was the first Villanova southern trip. It was held in 1904 and was an annual affair until 1910 when it was discontinued for some unknown reason. The ball team usually opened its season around Virginia or North Carolina and worked north.

Making a long step from 1910 teams to those of today we find that the modern teams are easily the equal, if not the superiors, of the nines of yesteryear. Under the guidance of "Doc" Jacobs, Villanova ball teams have surpassed even the notable achievements of their worthy predecessors.

With a hasty glance at the list of performers the well-tailored "Doc" has sent to the "Big Show," we can easily see why Villanova possesses her top-flight diamond ranking.

Many Make Grade

Emil "Lefty" Rietz was the first of a line of Jacobs-coached ball players who went to the majors. Reitz performed at first base for the Washington Senators and is now coaching basketball and baseball at Loyola University in Baltimore.

Frankie Skaff, who is now in the Sally League, went from his Villanova hot corner to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn where he became one of the "Daffy Dodgers" for a while.

Ben Geraghty was another Wildcat who went with the "Daffiness Boys." Benny performed at the short field for almost an entire season. Today he is south with the Washington Senators.

Also with Senators and doing very well according to the latest reports is James "Mickey" Vernon. Vernon was a first sacker for "Doc's" Kittens in 1937, but left school for professional baseball.

Lincoln "Linc" Lenzi was another of "Doc's" products to go to Brooklyn. Lenzi remained with the McPhailmen for a short time as a catcher.

Recent Stars

The most recent crop of big leaguers came out of last year's fine outfit. Ray Sloviak spent the entire season with the Philadelphia Phillies as an outer gardener. This year Ray has been declared a free agent and at present is dickering for an offer. Meanwhile Mike Garbark, under contract to the marauding New York Yankees, caught for Akron last Summer.

Just about a week ago, Lenny Merullo becames the most recent of the Jacobsmen to hit the "big tent" when he left for Catalina Island where he will stack up against Dick Bartell, among others, in a battle for the Chicago Cubs shortstop berth.

Of course, this list could be greatly lengthened by the mere mention of Villanova men who continued in baseball, but space would not permit us to do this. We hope you have received at least an inkling of the scope and power of baseball of the Villanova variety. It is strictly "the tops."

Maher

Continued From Page Five

pace for most of the race. In the backstretch of the last lap he was overtaken by the three men who finished ahead of him—Kehoe, the winner who hails from Md., Oldfield, Navy captain, and Corbett of Catholic U. Kehoe's time for the event, 2:21, missed tying the record set last year by .1 of a second.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot expressed pleasure at the fine showing made by the team in this meet and expects them to show up well in the K. of C. games to be held in Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

HOW THEY STAND

Total points scored to date in the Villanova Intramural race show Austin Hall far out in front. The "Firemen" have garnered 44 points. Fedigan Hall follows with 32 counters and Alumni stands in fourth place with 27½ points, tied by Mendel Residents with the same number. C&F has notched 18½ tallies while the Mendel Day-hops occupy the cellar position with 15½ points.

Basketball Sidelights

By AL SKAF
(Pinch Hitting for Lou Dubino)

There is an old story that revenge is sweet and Villanova has been telling it the past few days. On Wednesday night in huge Madison Square Garden, the Wildcats toppled C. C. N. Y., a team which had decisively defeated 'em last year. The final score was 37-30, with Jim Montgomery, Lou Dubino, John Krutulis, and Art Vigilante winding up their collegiate careers in a blaze of glory. It was Johnny "Split-Vision" Krutulis who was the main cog, sparking the 'Cat attack with a spiurge of 12 points. Moving about in his catlike way, fetting up innumerable plays, he was easily the outstanding courtman of the evening. John graduates this year and it will certainly be great to remember him by his greatest game —his last one. "Handy" Lou Dubino was right in there stopping the highly rated Al Soupious with a row of goose eggs. You know it has always been Lou's ambition to play in the Garden and we are sure it has always been his dream to play the great game that he did. Nice going Lou. Big Jim Montgomery contributed his usual fine floor game grabbing the ball off the "glass" time and time again.

* * *

Incidentally, that victory over Moravian the other night marked the first time in Villanova history that the basketball team has gone through the season undefeated at home. It is a good mark for future teams to shoot at and a good thought for the graduates to carry along with their sheepskins.

Speaking of undefeated seasons, we must not forget the Kittens who closed a very successful season at home by "outfagging" the Intramural All-Stars. Here is some good material for Coach Severance to build his club with next year.

* * *

I see where the Fedigan Roomers tripped the Business Boys in the first game of the annual playoff series for the intramural championship. I also see where Phil Dunn (a Fediganite) predicted a commuter's victory. The series is the best out of three with Fedigan holding a one game advantage. It looks as though P. Dunn will be a Fugitive from Fedigan if his roommates play the way they did the other night. Are you holding your breath, Phil?

New York

Continued From Page Six

M. C. St. John's of Maryland, and Albright.

Rice Comes Through

The season's best game was supplied by the plucky Engineers from Lehigh University on the Main Line floor. Lehigh held the lead until the final 20 seconds of play when Lloyd Rice tied the issue on a lay-up basket. Jim Montgomery sewed up the ball game with a long beauty just before the gun.

Geneva College, in another home game, almost upset the apple cart, but Rice again stepped up and bucketed a side shot to save the game with less than thirty seconds of actual play remaining. The score was 40-38.

In the tournament the 'Cats will face opponents yet to be chosen from New England, the South and the Middle West. Leading prospective rivals at the moment would appear to be Dartmouth, Brown and Rhode Island State in New England; Clemson, champions of the Southern Conference, and Alabama among others in the South; and Ohio State, which won the Big Ten championship Saturday (March 4) by defeating Purdue as Indiana lost to Michigan.

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Kittens Lose Three of 14 Games; Worthington's Average-Per-Game Best

Although defeated in the last game of the season by the crack Temple outfit, the Villanova Frosh have finished a very successful year on the pine floor with a record of eleven wins out of 14 contests.

After winning the opening game of the season against a strong Athletic Club from Roebling, N. J., the Frosh were defeated by Conshohocken A. C. But they soon got back on the right track by soundly trouncing the Naval Base team from Philly, and rode on a seven-game winning streak which included victories over Philadelphia Business School, Germantown, Wayne, Brown Prep, in which game they made 49 points their season's high mark, West Philly, and the Temple Owlets. In meeting and defeating both Brown Prep and the Temple freshmen the Blue quintet proved they had a fine ball club when the pressure was on, for both these games were the highlights of a successful home season.

Return to Form

This winning streak was brought to an end by Brown Prep as the Kittens were defeated on the Brown court by the narrow margin of 48-45. Still undaunted the Frosh set to work and defeated a fast Lincoln Prep team, and then went on to romp over two Athletic clubs from Woodbridge, N. J. and the Main Line.

In the closing game of the year the Frosh played against the Temple Frosh at Mitten Hall before a crowd of over 3000 and went down fighting in hard-fought ball game.

Temple

The big one comes on November 18th this year, when Temple University's renovated Owls will be hot on the tail of the Wildcat club, which has administered them so many terrific lacings in the past few years. Fred Swan, new Temple mentor, is putting one great objective in front of his club, "BEAT VILLANOVA." Whether they can or not, time will tell!

Barring the elusive big Bowl games the 'Cats will close down their curtain on November 25th in New York City. Gotham is fast becoming a "Villanova town," due to the wonderful exhibitions the 'Cats have put on there in the past few seasons. Manhattan College, will be the opposition as usual. The site of the battle will probably be the Polo Grounds.

Arkansas

Continued From Page Five

a major opponent. In all probability the game will be away from home, if one is arranged. If negogiations for the game fall through Smith plans to ease the long trip to Texas by coming back on a leisurely trip through New Orleans and other southern cities. However, another game would be preferable to all concerned.

In return for Villanova's exhibition in the southwest that district will send one of its outstanding teams to Philadelphia on October 28th, when Arkansas will meet the Cats at Shibe Park. Arkansas, with a majority of sophomores in their line-up, did plenty of damage in the Southwest Conference last Fall. The Razorbacks' meeting with Texas Christian was one of the most thrilling games of 1938, Texas Christian, after many uncomfortable moments, managed to pull through with a 20-14 victory. This year with Texas Christian losing O'Brien and Aldrich, Arkansas is favored to nab the conference crown.

Play Detroit Away

Detroit, the home of automobiles and Detroit University's famed football forces, will play host to Villanova on November 4th. The Titans are one of Villanova's oldest rivals. Wildcat and Titan have come together eight times, with Villanova winning four, losing two, and tieing two. Last year it took a half-dozen determined last-ditch stands for Villanova to hold off a fine Detroit team. The Motor-Citylads will be practically unaffected by graduation next June and they have a swell freshman team coming up.

Auburn University, first met in Cuba's short lived Bacardi Bowl, provides the opposition on November 11th, when the Blue will travel to Birmingham, Alabama. Always tough, Auburn provides a serious threat to Villanova's security.

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CATHOLIC STUDENT CONGRESS SELECTS DATES, PROCEDURE

Initial American Pax Romana Conclave to Open in Washington Aug. 28

The international Catholic student organization of Pax Romana, which will hold its 18th annual congress in America, has announced the dates of the congress.

The first Pax Romana congress to be held in America will open on August 28 with a High Mass in the Crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. The European delegates will arrive in New York the preceding day and will be welcomed to America at a luncheon given for them by the president and Faculty of Manhattanville College. The study sessions which will precede the congress proper will be held at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Visit Philadelphia

On September 2 the delegates will leave Washington in a special train bound for New York. They will stop enroute at Philadelphia where they will be luncheon guests of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, the Catholic fraternity in non-Catholic colleges. The Congress proper which will convene at Fordham University in New York will open on September 3 and close on September 8 or 9. Prominent Catholic laymen and clergymen will address the congressionists on topics related to the general theme of the congress, "The Role of the University in National Catholic Action."

It is expected that 150 congressionists will come from European countries to attend the first American congress, which is being sponsored by the five American Catholic federations which are affiliated to Pax Romana, namely, the National Catholic Alumni Federation, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Catholic Student Peace Federation, the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League. Hundreds of congressionists are expected to come from all parts of the three Americas to attend the congress. It will be the first Pax Romana congress ever to be attended by Canadians, South Americans or Central Americans. For the past two years delegates from the United States have crossed the ocean to attend Pax Romana congresses.

NEGRO SITUATION HELD DEPLORABLE IN AMERICA

Sociology Students Continue Race Discussion for Second Week

Members of the Sociology Seminar continued their discussion on "The Negro in the United States" when they met last evening at 7:30.

The purpose of the discussion was to determine whether the Negro in the United States has the same opportunities as the white man, and if he does not, why these rights should be given to him. The topic was carried over from last week's meeting as the subject was too lengthy to be completely covered in one session.

The meeting of the previous week was postponed because of the Villanova-Moravian basketball game, but this was only a temporary change in schedule. All future meetings will be held as usual on Monday evenings.

Colleges Invited To Attend Social

Continued From Page One

Band over a nation-wide network on the famous Marine program.

Besides combining with the band on several numbers, the Glee Club will sing songs in German and Latin. The number will be Brahm's "Lullaby," while the Latin composition is Palestrina's "Adoremus Te."

Solos by Villanova students will also be included in the program. Edward Lucente who made such a hit in the recent musical production "They Never Learn" will sing several numbers. Charles Lodowski will play several compositions for the violin.

Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., the program director, is looking for an improved program because of the new features of the Field House. The new acoustic system will make it possible for all to hear, while the new curtain arrangements will provide excellent background.

DAYTON U. MEETS LOCAL DEBATERS

Clark Kirby and Max Wool Represent Visitors on March 8

The traveling University of Dayton debating squad of Clarke Kirby and Max Wool will meet the local Beta Gamma group here tomorrow in Mendel Amphitheatre. They will debate the intercollegiate topic, "Resolved: That the U. S. should cease spending public money for the purpose of stimulating business."

The Dayton representatives are making an eastern tour which began in Cleveland on February 27, against John Carroll and will take them over the eastern states concluding on March 11. Some of the teams met include Hobart, Canisius, Colgate and Rutgers.

Universities Offer Many Fellowships

Continued From Page One

technic Institute, Troy, New York.

The University of Buffalo offers graduate assistantships valued from $100 to $500. The following assistantships are available: biology, 1; chemistry, 5; classics, 1; English, 1; geology, 1; German, 1; history and government, 1; mathematics, 1; philosophy, 1; physics, 2; psychology, 2, and sociology, 1.

Teachers College, Columbia University, offers a number of scholarships and teaching fellowships for training in the field of education of the handicapped. These awards will provide an opportunity to work for such degrees as Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy, or Doctor of Education. Applications should be made to Professor Merle E. Frapton, Teachers College, Columbia University, 525 W. 120 St., New York City, not later than May 1.

ALUMNI CHOOSE NINE FOR OFFICE

Nomination for offices for the fiscal year '39 and '40 constituted the major portion of the business transacted at the third quarterly meeting of the board of governors of the Alumni Association held in room 218, Mendel Hall, on March 5, at 2 P. M.

Nominees for the office of president were, Martin J. McLaughlin, '14, of Philadelphia; Frank Brady, '13, of New York, and John White, '09, Baltimore, Md.

For the office of first vice president the successful nominees were John J. Heffer, '25, of Trenton; John Malone, '14, of Lancaster, and Jack McDevitt, '28, from Passiac, N. J.

For the office of second vice president, Eugene Reilly, '29, of Philadelphia; William Conway, '34, of New York, and Joseph Houseman, '34, from Fords, N. J., were the successful nominees.

By way of preparation for the alumni week-end in June arrangements have been completed for a baseball game to be held with Loyola of Baltimore, Md., to be held on June 10.

Plan Educational Tour of Washington

Continued From Page One

tunity to study the important constitutional doctrines in the Congressional library will also be afforded the students during the duration of their stay at the Capital.

The trip, however, is not limited to these scenes, for plans have been completed to visit a few places of religious interest before the group starts the journey home. Catholic University, the shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and the Franciscan Monastery will be inspected by all. The Revs. John R. Dunne, O. S. A. and Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A. will make the trip with the students.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Blazer Contract Awarded; Dinner Committee Chosen

Rogers and Co. to Make Blazers For $12; Chairman Cassidy Asks Juniors to Make Orders Early

FITZPATRICK REQUESTS SUGGESTIONS

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Gerald J. Cassidy, chairman of the Blazer Committee, today announced that the contract for this year's Blazers had been awared to Rogers and Company of New York. Simultaniously with this announcement he released the names of the committeemen who are to aid him: William F. Garrity, School of Arts; Gerald J. Lynam, Commerce and Finance; Frederick A. Rappelyea, School of Technology, and Alfred M. Bongiovanni, School of Science.

The final selection of the company that was to receive the contract was made at a meeting last Thursday, March 9. This meeting was attended by the class moderator, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., and the junior officers. There were 12 other companies that submitted unsuccessful bids.

This year the Blazers will have a flat rate of $12.00. They may be obtained in any style or model with no extra charges for sport backs, etc. Included in the fee are all alterations that may be necessary.

Next Monday and Tuesday there will be a representative from the Rogers company present on the campus with stock models of the various styles. To insure your obtaining the Blazer before the activities of Junior Week Cassidy recommends that orders be placed next week. A deposit of $5.00 will be required as with the class rings. The balance may be paid to any

Continued on Page Eight

ENGINEERING FRAT HEARS VICTOR BARR

Alumnus Explains Roller Bearings to P. K. P.; Unanimous Resolution Adopted

The use of bearings was the subject of the lecture of Mr. Victor Barr, graduate of Villanova, '34, developing engineer for the Roller Bearing Co. of America, at the Phi Kappa Pi meeting yesterday morning in the Mendel Amphitheatre.

Before a large audience Mr. Barr explained the nature of the work in which he is at present engaging in the engineering laboratories in the basement of Mendel Hall. The fact that many of the eninees werge to inspect the Frankford Arsenal yesterday afternoon shortened the lecture.

Mr. Barr explained that out of every hundred bearings manufactured from the same steel and under the same conditions, about ten per cent failed immediately on testing, another ten per cent lasted indefinitely, and the rest ran an average of about 3000 working hours before collapsing. He further explained that the best way to get full time out of a bearing was to use it the way it was cataloged to be used, i. e., not to overload or to use it with excessive speed.

Mr. Barr's work in the Villanova laboratories is the testing of bearings for use in the oil fields of Texas. The experiments are almost complete, requiring about 60 more working hours on the part of the bearing. This bearing, a new type, is 20 square inches in bearing as compared to the 120 square inches of the old, is easier to mount and dismount, and is more portable. It had completed 120 working hours. Upon completion of its 180th it will be dismounted and shipped to Texas.

Anthony Cirrito also took occasion to thank John Heck and his colleagues for the gavel they gave him.

BELLE AIR TO HAVE COMMUNISM THEME IN ISSUE THIS YEAR

Articles on Americanism to be featured in New Year Book

Anti-Communism is the theme for the 1939 Belle Air. This is the first issue of the yearbook to follow any program other than that of recording "Villanoviana."

Leading pages of the publication will contain articles on Communism, its conflicts with Catholicity and the American system, and pictures of Stalin and the Eucharistic Congress.

A condemnation of Communism and all that it stands for will feature the first page of the book.

On the second page, a picture of the Vatican will head an article which demonstrates how Communism conflicts with the Church.

Topped by a picture of the Capitol, the article on the third page points out the conflict between Communism and the American Government.

A picture of Communism's leader, Josef Stalin, will feature the fourth page while on the opposite page will appear a picture of the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans.

Usual divider of two sections of a yearbook is a page containing

Continued on Page Four

SINGER EXPLAINS VINYLITE'S USE

Student Explains Technique in Studying Relations of Arteries and Veins

"The relationship between the arteries, veins, and other systems in organs is deftly brought out with the use of Vinylite," was the statement made by Bernard Singer at the Research Seminar last Friday.

Explaining the technique involved, the speaker showed how the ureter, arteries and veins of the kidneys were injected with vinylite allowed to harden overnight in cold water and then the flesh removed by placing the specimens in a concentrated acid solution. The hardened vinylite, which assumes the system outlines, is not affected by the acid.

Singer showed some of the results of many weeks of experimentation. He explained, "Although these results are fairly satisfactory, we shall continue with the kidney until a perfect specimen is obtained; then we will begin work on other organs such as the lung or the liver. In fact, in due time we hope to inject the complete circulatory system of the frog."

A lively discussion was held following the conclusion of the talk in which many suggestions were made which will be considered by the students.

PAX ROMANA GROUP CHOOSES VILLANOVA FIRST MEETING SITE

Catholic Federation of College Students Being Formed in Philadelphia Area

MISS W. BYLES TO SPEAK

Sunday, March 19 brings to the Villanova College campus the first meeting in the Philadelphia area of the Catholic Federation of College Students.

Attending the meeting and leading the discussion of the formation of the federation in this district will be Miss Winifred Byles of Manhattanville College. Miss Byles is the head of the committee of organization and publicity.

Villanova College, a member of the New York group of the Catholic Federation of College Students, is now in the process of forming a branch group in the Philadelphia area. The colleges invited for this coming Sunday's meeting are Rosemont College, College of Chestnut Hill, Immaculata College, Saint Joseph College, and La Salle College.

The purpose of the federation is to unite all the Catholic student forces of the world in one vast army to fight anywhere for "The Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ." This army is to be an intellectual army of the Pope, an army that fights not with the sword but with the intellect.

The apostolate of the press is one of its chief activities. It strives to have the work of the Church

Continued on Page Eight

Art Contest Held By Dramatic Group To Secure Posters

Advertising Placards Required For "Room Service"; Unified Design Wanted

A poster contest, open to the general student body, has been inaugurated and will be nconducted until a date just previous to the time of the annual presentation of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. As yet the date has not been announced, but it will be revealed sufficiently early to provide for the printing and display of the posters for advertising purposes.

For its theme it is natural that the posters will take the play to be presented, the Broadway comedy hit, "Room Service". Those interested in submitting posters to the contest may view other such works as used in advertising former dramatic productions sponsored by the organization of the campus. Placards of these, of "Journey's End", the 1937 hit, and "Winterset," last year's presentation, may be seen upon request at Room 120 Menday Hall, the office of Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, Coach of the Belle Masque group.

Pershing Calabro, art director of the Belle Air yearbook, has been appointed chairman of this poster contest committee. Any supplementary information desired many be obtained by contacting him.

According to the plan the desired size of the posters will be about two feet b yone and a half feet, the usual placard size for this sort of advertising.

. AUTOGRAPH PICTURES .

Within the next week individual pictures of seniors that are to be inserted in the Belle Air will be in Room 51, Mendel Hall, the Belle Air office. All Seniors are requested by Bernard McHenry, Editor, to present themselves at the office in order to autograph their pictures. This new feature of the year book is expected to add much to the creative make-up of the publication. However, the individual co-operation of the entire Senior Class is necessary. The exact time will be posted on the various bulletin boards around the campus.

Social Tonight Features Glee Club, Symphonic Band

Second Annual Affair Under Auspices of Senior Class To Be Held in Conjunction With Gold Medal Oratorical Contest

LOCAL COLLEGES ACCEPT INVITATION

By JOSEPH V. McCABE

The second annual Senior Social featuring the Male Chorus and Symphonic Band of Villanova College will be held in the Field House this evening at 8:30 P. M. Along with the musical part of the program, the finals in the annual Gold Medal Oratorical Contest will also take place.

This concert, sponsored by the senior class, will be the social highlight of the present season. Students from Rosemont and Immaculata colleges have accepted invitations to attend. The program consisting of diversified classical and light classical selections will be under the personal direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A.

The program is divided into three parts. Part I containing the following renditions by the Symphonic Band: "Victor March" by Samuel Stephens, "Princess of India" by J. S. King, "March from Carmen" by Bizet, and the "Villanova Marching Song," by Eugene Reilly.

The Male Chorus will sing "Lo How a Rose" by Michael Praetonius, "Adoremus Te" by G. P. da Palestrina and "In a Monastary Garden" by Albert Ketelby.

Part II will present the Oratorical Contest as described in an adjacent column.

Part III will consist of two selections by the chorus, "Deep River" by H. T. Burleigh and "Passing By" by Edmund Purcell. In addition a novelty number "The Three Trumpeters" will be presented by

Continued on Page Four

FOUR CONTESTANTS SELECTED TO ENTER ORATORICAL FINALS

T. Delate, R. O'Brien, J. McCabe, R. Wilderotter Compete Tonight

Four speakers, Thomas Delate, Robert E. O'Brien, Robert Wilderotter and Joseph McCabe have been selected as finalists in the annual college oratorical contest to be held this evening in conjunction with the Senior Social.

In former years only three finalists were selected, but the close contest this year prompted the judges, Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A.; Rev. Paul M. Healy, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., to select four finalists.

Delate, senior artsman, was one of last years finalists. He spoke on "Like unto this image," and used philosophy as his background.

Wilderotter, junior arts student, is Beta Gamma member said that we should think for ourselves. His talk was entitled "Door of Life."

O'Brien, junior commerce student, gave a talk on "The Great Betrayal." O'Brien spoke of birth control and how it is a betrayal of God's trust in mankind.

McCabe is a freshman commerce student. He spoke of "The Horseman Rides Again" the horseman being War. He described how

Continued on Page Eight

HISTORY GROUP DISCUSSES LABOR

Supreme Court Decision on Fansteel Corp. Case Center of Consideration

Labor relations and the National Labor Relations Board were the main topics discussed at the weekly meeting of the history seminar. The recent decision of the Supreme Court, concerning the case of the Fansteel Corporation, in which the illegality of the well known sit-down strike, was noted.

According to this decision of the court, employes who participate in a sit-down strike are not considered to be employes from the moment they start the strike. The court held that it is an unlawful confiscation of property.

It was also brought out that the continual attacks of interested employers were not directed against the provisions of the act itself. It has already been declared in accord with the constitution. The administrative policies of the board, however, are called into question.

Next week the meeting will be held on Thursday evening from 9 to 10.30. It has been arranged that those attending listen to the Town Meeting of the Air. There will also be a general discussion on the subject to be considered by the radio speakers, who will include United States senators.

L.K.D. FRAT AWARDS SENIOR KEYS TO 20

April 15, Date of Dinner-Dance; Fraternity Pin Orders Taken

Twenty senior members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will be awarded keys at the annual dinner-dance, it was recently disclosed by John C. Urle, president. This will be the largest group ever to receive keys from the fraternity.

Arrangements for the annual dinner-dance are still in the tentative stage. Saturday evening, April 15, has been selected as the probable date for the annual affair. The chairman for the dinner-dance committee will probably be appointed in the near future.

A meeting will be conducted this Thursday at 1:00 in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre to discuss immediate business. The regular bimonthly session will be held on March 30 at 7:30 P. M. Urie announced that it is hoped that a speaker will be available to address the body at that time.

Orders are being taken for fraternity pins by Martin Kassell, senior pre-medical student. The pins are on sale at prices ranging from $1.75 to $3.50, depending on the quality of gold. The style will not deviate from that of past years. A golden skull inset with jeweled eyes and the Greek insignia of Lambda Kappa Delta has been the traditional emblem of the pre-medical fraternity. Numerals of the year of graduation are usually linked to the skull by a small gold chain.

Recipients of the honorary keys awarded annually to the graduating members by the fraternity are Armand Bernabei, Benedict Cusani, Italo de Bartolomeis, Louis DeSimone, Leonard Flinkman, Augustus Giordano, Bede Howard, Robert Howe, Martin Kassell, Lawrence Knaphle, Witold Krzywicki, Edward Lucente, Philip Measer, Bernard Miller, Carl Pantaleo, Max Schwartz, Charles Skowron, John Urle (president), William Ward and Albert Zogby.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 14, 1939

Reorganization — At Last

WHAT is the reorganization bill that is now before the Congress?

The Reorganization Bill of this session of Congress is unlike the one that confronted it some time ago; the one that drew an avalanche of telegrams from the listeners of Father Coughlin. The present bill stripped of most of its features permits the president to make under various restrictions consolidations and transfers of Executive agencies to become effective unless disapproved by Congress in sixty days. This excludes, however, independent agencies, Civil Service Commission and the office of the Comptroller General.

History relates many difficulties in passing of this and similar bills. Presidents Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover have strongly urged the passing of a reorganization bill. Wilson alone of the presidents has been able to have a bill of this type passed by Congress. This was a temporary measure during the period of the war, and immediately after the conflict the groups returned to their original status.

Today misgivings are even more forceful than those of former times, for the Congress looks with doubt upon the President. In view of the attitude taken by him in reference to the Federal Trade Commission, and the Supreme Court from the group arises the fears of dictatorship. But compared with the original reorganization program, the bill is a mild and innocuous measure for it permits the President to rearrange the executive agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency with avoidance of duplication. Will all the complications and fears that have arisen by the passing of this measure in the House and its presentation in the Senate, it seems very likely that the President will be allowed to reorganize the bureaus and agencies for which he is responsible.

Profiteering In Peacetime

THERE is an interesting history behind the Congress appropriations for airplanes. Profit on airplanes has been as high as 73 percent.

An instance of profiteering at government expense is shown in the income of a leading stockholder in the United Aircraft Corporation. In 1926 the leader bought 16,000 shares of Pratt & Whitney stock at $.20. In 1929 when he exchanged his shares for United Aircraft Corporation the value of his Pratt & Whitney stock was $5,626,640.

At the expense of John Q. Public the Congress has finally realized this enormous expenditure. Before the Senate at present is a bill for the limitation of profit on planes to ten percent.

This is one instance of the means for the government to reduce expenses. We are heartily in favor of this method. The Congress might look into ship building. United States is paying twice as much as England or any other foreign country for its naval equipment.

True Americanism

AN invitation to war, to totalitarian government, to a dictatorship is being expressed by our papers and periodicals continually. We are being incited, cowed and forced to form opinion contrary to beliefs in American democracy.

A lop-sided press is forcing upon us false news, opinions, and ideas. We are constantly being harassed by propaganda alien to a democracy. It is being taught that we must choose between Fascism and Communism. There is no alternative they say; this we say is a lie.

America has progressed through 150 years of democracy, democracy that has not always been perfect, but a democracy which was evident to the people at all times. They were not blind pointless words that President Wilson said, "We must make the world safe for Democracy."

The character of propaganda has changed from the former Communism vs. Fascism to the present Fascism vs. Democracy. The former contestants were the better ones. Let them be the ones to fight out the ideology if they must fight or prepare to fight. **Let America be free.**

Diary

YESTERDAY was an anniversary.

A year ago Mr. Adolph Hitler strutted in Austria, administered a coup d'etat, surprised Europe, indeed he surprised the whole world.

Today, Catholics throughout the United States are writing to Mr. Hitler to release the former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg seized one year ago and still in a concentration camp.

Tomorrow. . . .

Half Way Mark

THE holy season of Lent is now half over. Today is the 21st day of this 40-day period of fasting and abstaining from worldly pleasures and goods. If you have not commenced to make a small sacrifice yet it is not too late to begin. There are 20 days ahead of you to sacrifice some little something that you think you cannot do without. Do it all with a purpose, the greater honor and glory of God and rich rewards will be yours.

Faculty Comments

What Is Wrong With Art?

By John J. Vrana, O. S. A., A. M.

WE ARE all familiar with the popular concept of art as being that which is housed in a museum and intended to be gaped at on a rainy Sunday afternoon. We have on the one hand those who go to the museum for the purpose of drinking in aesthetically the self-revelation or self-expression of the "artist," and on the other we have those who go just to get in out of the rain. How and when these popular notions as to the purpose and use of art became a part of the public mind is an interesting study.

During the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries a great change came over Europe. Two factors that contributed largely to this change were the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century and the religious revolution or the so-called Reformation in the 16th century. The former literally turned the world of labor upside down, while the latter loosened the foundation of Faith and tradition in the hearts of the people of Europe.

With the increase of factories and large scale production methods, it was inevitable that a great change was to come over the laboring world. The gullds with their high standards of quality production, whose only reason for existence was to maintain high standards of production for their individual crafts, were bound to be superseded by labor unions whose only purpose was to protect the laborer from unjust treatment by his employer. Producers no longer held paramount the quality of their goods but rather the quantity at low cost of production. Thus the laborer was no longer a craftsman but a machine in the hands of his employer.

Added to this acute condition of labor, one of man's most vital needs, the very roots of Faith and religious belief were being gnawed at by the insidious teachings of the Reformation. If Faith without good works were sufficient for salvation, why should the employee consider himself obligated to produce only the best goods for his employer? If one system of belief is as good as another, why must one believe in any religious system and be tied down by innumerable laws of morality? Thus, logically and inevitably the last bulwark of defense against a laboring world of oppression and unceasing contest was hammered to dust. Today we are reaping the unholy harvest of ills consequent upon such an alliance of irreligion and industrial oppression.

But what has this to do with the modern misconception of art? Only an understanding of what the medievalist thought about art and how he put these thoughts into practice will show clearly how far astray has modern thought on art gone. The traditional idea of the theory of art and aesthetics before the Industrial and religious revolutions may be found in the teachings of St. Thomas (who followed Aristotle and Augustine on this subject). According to this writer, art is the making well, or arranging properly, of anything whatever that needs to be made or arranged. There can be no good use without art. The medievalist believed that art was the making well whatever needed to be made. This concept was reflected in Ruskin's definition of art: "Art is that in which the head, hand and heart go together."

This leads us then to the practical application of these principles to every day life. Architecture, painting and sculpture were considered by the medievalist under their practical aspects as **handicrafts.** He does not speak of painters or sculptors or artist or studio but only of the House of God and the workshop. Nor does he concern himself with the history of painting; he limits himself to recording that art is born in craftsmanship.

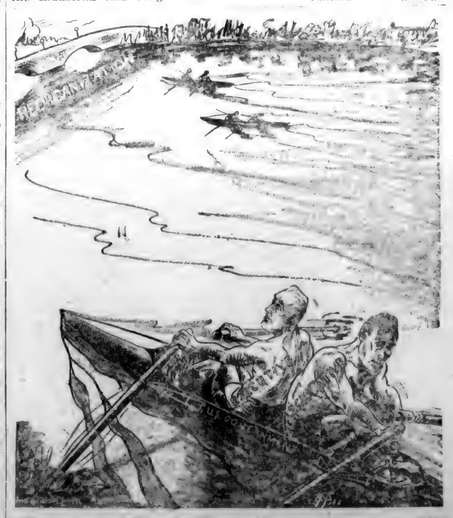
The medieval historian of artistic endeavor explains measurements, characetrs of the figures used in illumination, receipts for colors, and an iconographical repertory, but nothing more. He says nothing of artists or of their feelings expressed in their masterpieces. Art to him means craft, nothing more.

The medieval artist lived in a stable world with a Heaven above and a hell beneath. He thought of himself not as a lonely individual but as a member of a community. He was content to portray the world in which he was placed or to incorporate in his work a generally accepted philosophy. He had no need to try to create a new one or to solve metaphysical problems.

When the medieval world ended in the 16th century, men found themselves in a world in which there were opinions, points of view, but no universally accepted philosophy, and therefore no certainty. What happened? Much of the best art took on a speculative note, became an attempt by the artist to solve "the riddle of the universe." In other words, the function of the artist underwent a change. Art attempted something that was previously accomplished by the theologian and the philosopher.

In pre-Renaissance times there was no distinction between what is crudely called "highbrow art" and "craftsmanship." Today, however, with the division of labor and all its ramifications, with the religious principls of brotherly love seldom believed and scarcely practiced, we have the concept of art debauched by a self-styled elite which distinguishes "fine" art from art as skilled manufacture,

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Eight



Time to Work Together by BEE

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

DID YOU know that we have three sets of fellows on the campus who answer to exactly the same name? The Junior Class has its **Thomas P. McMahon** and the Senior Class has its likewise. There are two **William J. Mowen's** in the Freshman class. The Senior Class has two **John J. Skelly's.** It must be tough for the Profs when marks are being given out.

• • •

The pessimist gives his ideas on suicide with this bit of poetry:
Acids stain you, rivers are damp;
Daggers pain you, poisons cause cramps.
Guns ain't lawful, nooses won't give,
Gases smell awful; you might as well live.

• • •

ED LEAHY wouldn't bring his girl friend to the Rider swmming meet even with the strong urging. Could he have been worried about her seeing **WALT KELLY.**

• • •

The students in the C.&F. building witnessed a minor conflagration last week. Religion class was going very nicely when smoke was seen rising from the rear of the room. . . . The fire started in an overcoat containing a not entirely "sniped" cigarette. Sue for a new pocket, Duke.

• • •

JIM HAUGHTON has the old happy look again that used to adorn his Celtic features. Could it have been brought back by the letter he received from his new throb Ginny?

• • •

The seminars, held in Simpson Hall, are going over with a terrific bang. Wednesday night, because of over 60 fellows attending, there wasn't much room. The music of Johan Straus had such a soothing effect on one fellow, who was stretched out under the piano, that he lapsed into sleep and missed the whole thing.

• • •

The following is a brief dissertation on Ye Olde Pie Shoppe;
The spot where Louis displays culinary art,
And Cliff, Joe, Gus, and Jack dispense ice cream, candy, and tarts.
Andy operates the grill with manner capable,
While Joe Salome massages each table.
Villanova men have dined there for years
It's a real hot spot, even without beers.

• • •

Did you know that Villanova used to run regular dances in Alumni gymnasium before the erection of the Field House? The Villanovans were featured at each affair and the traffic to and from each affair was astounding.

• • •

I wish the fellows who bring home souvenirs wouldn't make so much noise bringing them into the dorm. It sounded like a team of horses coming into Austin Hall last Thursday night.

• • •

BARNEY MARTIN is fast acquiring the title of philosopher. He gets off one of his sage remarks with or without notice. His room-mate JACK BROWN is secretly writing down many of the better statements and is planning a book to rival the great Joe Miller's work.

Without A God

By ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

A path barren of its former grace,
With naked trees to shade its weeded walk,
And withered shrubs without a bloom deface,
A way where once fair blossoms bright did stalk.

A path so hopeless and neglected, leads,
Through thorny growths to naught save rank despair,
Through marshy swamps and beds thick with sharp weeds,
And grasses wild which grow without a care.

There is no cool refreshing spring nearby,
To soothe the scalded throats and drying tongues,
There's no well-shaded clearing where to lie,
No pure reviving air to fill the lungs.

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Hurrah! A Letter!
Why Go to College?
Student Composers Sought

BELIEVE it or not, it's true. This column has finally crashed through with a letter from some esteemed member of our student body. Just goes to prove we have one reader anyway!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT.

In Defense of Color

To the Variety Columnist:

Never mind that talk about Art Shaw, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, et al. Why don't you drop those corney bands and speak up a little about the swell colored crews that are floating around these days?

Who does some of the best composing? The best arranging? For that matter, which are most solind bands these lean days? The collective answer: the colored gents. Have you forgotten Duke Ellington who tossed out most of the swing classics? How about Count Bassie whose "One O'Clock Jump" is the best thing that has come out of St. Louis since the "Blues"? And what of my opinion (and the opinion of many others on this campus) that Count Bassie and Jimmy Lunceford have the best bands of the day?

I shiver when I hear Shaw's horrible recordings of "Carioca," "The Donkey Serenade" and "Rosalie." Glenn Miller's glorified "Waters of the Minnetonka" bores me. The same goes for Dorsey's thin arrangements. Forget them. I vote for Bassie and Lunceford. And don't forget Lionel Hampton, the most versatile musician of this mad swing era.

Yours for a quick emancipation,
Swing critic.

I see the opinion of your columnist and some others in this institution is different from that of our correspondent. It would be interesting to see how many agree and disagree with him. Let's have all your opinions and find out how the school feels on the band question. Just write in your letters.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE LYRICS WRITTEN:

new lyrics to **George Gershwin's Charles Henderson** has written **Rhapsody in Blue** with the approval of **Ira Gershwin.** They are to be heard for the first time publicly on the **Texaco** program tomorrow night with **Frances Langford** giving the vocals.

ATTENTION COMPOSERS:

College students taking a fling at composing have been given a chance to hear their compositions played over the radio with the inauguration of a new series by the **Intercollegiate Music Guild of America** over the Columbia network. Last Saturday several schools, including **Columbia University,** heard their local talent play original music over the ether.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Mike Pingatore, cripple banjoist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra, has been with Whiteman for 20 years and has never missed a performance. He estimates about 20,000 radio, dance, stage, and concert engagements have passed behind him but he has succeeded in appearing at all of them. Not bad, believe it or not!

WHY GO TO COLLEGE:

This is a topic to be discussed over the Columbia network this Saturday by leading educators including the president of Bryn Mawr College — Miss Marion Edwards Park and several others. In case you've ever wondered why you are going to college, just listen in and find out from these people.

SHOW NEWS:

The world-famous **D'Oyly Carte Opera Company** from **London** has begun its appearance at the **Forrest Theatre** for a three weeks booking and has been hailed as a fine success by the critics. Noted **Gilbert and Sullivan** works are sung by this renowned crew of artists.

After an extended tour, **Cornelia Otis Skinner** comes to the **Locust St. Theatre** beginning March 27 in **George Bernard Shaw's "Candida,"** with **Dorothy Sands** and **Onslow Stevens.** This is one of **Shaw's** best comedies and is **Miss Skinner's** first vehicle in a star's billing with full company. These two elements should cause an entertaining evening.

Do You Know?

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

THE MOTTO of Immaculata College, "Scientia Floret Virtute," was suggested by the late Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

• • •

Nineteenth century school terms began early in September and ended late in July.

• • •

As early as 1871 Villanova had a Cornet Band composed of eleven students and a Glee Club of 31 members.

• • •

The organ was installed in our chapel in 1892 in preparation for the celebration of Villanova's Golden Jubilee.

• • •

All members of the faculty wore the college cap and gown in and around the college and at all college functions during the early part of the 20th century.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

JUST in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested to know that a **Temple** lad has gone him one better. **Jimmy Cattlidge,** Owl inventor, has produced a new musical instrument which he calls the "hosette." It consists of a 20 foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaims of audiences for his varied repertoire.

CLIPPINGS:

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

• • •

The department of printing at **Carnegie Institute of Technology** has equipment valued at more than $250,000.

• • •

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

• • •

WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, has been named the outstanding social service radio station in the U. S. for 1938.

• • •

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of **Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.**

• • •

Approximately one-fourth of the **University of Texas** students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

• • •

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

• • •

Three **University of Kansas** students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

• • •

The first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students, has been established at the **University of Wisconsin.**

• • •

A new study of evolution is being made at the **University of Indiana,** where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

• • •

WHAR, OH, WHAR (Missourian)
Whar's our gal Nell?
She's out in the woods, huntin' bars.
Be'ers' she afeered of bars?
Noo, she's ridin' a bicycle and knows how to handle-bars.

• • •

The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's Professor Stanley King.

The evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

Introducing—

By JOSEPH V. McCABE

IT was while attending Northeast High School in Philadelphia that Leonard H. Flinkman began to interest himself in extra-curricular activities and he has been at it ever since. When asked in what particular activities he participated he replied, "Well, I was Judge of the Student Supreme Court, meting out justice with an iron hand; secretary of the senior class and a member of the staff of the school paper."

When Len graduated from high school he began to look around for a college wherein he could pursue his medical vocation. Choosing Villanova, he assumed the lowliness of a freshman and entered his Alma Mater in September, 1935. He almost immediately joined the medical fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta; the dramatic society, Belle Masque, and the staff of the VILLANOVAN. It was in this last mentioned that he was destined to show his mettle.

Founded "Varieties"

For two years he wrote for the college staff but in his junior year he branched out and founded that popular column known as Varieties. While writing this column he conducted the first orchestra poll and his prediction of the number one band choice among the students—Hal Kemp, proved correct for it was Hal Kemp who was chosen to handle the musical end of the Junior Prom.

Leaving the work of Varieties in capable hands he hit upon the new idea of interviews with famous personages in the theatrical world. That his venture was entirely successful is evidenced by the weekly "scoop" interviews with such people as Freddie Bartholomew, Ella Logan, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Dowling and many others. With all this he is determined to be a follower of Hippocrates and this most interesting work is merely a pastime.

Asked if he had any more "bad habits" exclusive of those mentioned, he expressed a feeling of liking to visit the big city. In his own words "when in New York I can never be found." Possibly this is due to his second love the theatre and all its many famous personages. And this affection is not unfounded because, although few know it, Len is the nephew of Sophie Tucker, that grand personality who has helped keep alive the heritage of the "old timers" in show business.

LEONARD E. FLINKMAN

Autograph Fiend

Although he is not an athlete himself he does profess a keen interest in sports and is an ardent rooter for the college teams in all their contests. As for a hobby, Len is one of that group of individuals who delight in obtaining the signatures of famous personalities. He numbers among his collection the signatures of President Roosevelt former Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, Chief Justice Charles Hughes of the United States Supreme Court.

I asked him in what manner this story in retrospect might be ended. He answered "end it, why I could go on for hours extolling my short span of years." Whereupon it was decided, that enough had been said about this individual whose only claim to fame is a striking resemblance to Tommy Dorsey.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

One-Act Play Contest

Particulars on entering a contest for one act plays may be obtained from Contemporary Play Publications, 110 W. 42d St., N. Y. C. Rewards for accepted plays are assured publication and consideration for production by The One Act Repertory Company now producing plays on Broadway.

Extension School Dance

A group of students in the Villanova College Extension School have taken the initiative in planning a social program. It is their hope to conduct a dance two or three weeks after the Lenten season. Thus far they have secured the endorsement of the Dean, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D. Now a poll is being conducted to get the students' reaction to the idea.

Essay Contest Announced

The VILLANOVAN was notified that the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World Fair is sponsoring an essay contest. This contest is to be participated in exclusively by college students. The theme of the essays is to be based on the first article of the Bill of Rights. For further information consult the VILLANOVAN office.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, March 14
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Lenten Sermon ..... 6:35 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Senior School ..... 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 15
International Relations . 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, March 16
Science Seminar .....10:45 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 17
German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Basketball game (Phila.) 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 18
Basketball Game (Phila., if team wins Friday) ..... 8:30 P. M.

Monday, March 20
Phi Kappa Pi .....10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

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Columnists

Bernard A. Reilly, '40 ..... College Chatter
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Rev. Edward J. Gallagher, O. S. A.
"The Villanovan is composed of the finest men who ever [illegible] a college athletic team, gentlemen—"
[illegible] Connolly

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post-[illegible]

[illegible] October 1939

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 14, 1939

Reorganization — At Last

WHAT is the reorganization bill that [illegible] of the law that con[illegible] Republic the Congress [illegible] Executive [illegible] Today the [illegible] are even more forceful than those of former times, for the Congress looks with doubt upon the President. In view of the attitude taken by him in reference to the Federal Trade Commission, and the Supreme Court from the grasp arises the fears of dictatorship. But compared with the original reorganization program, the bill is a mild and innocuous measure for it permits the President to rearrange the executive agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency with avoidance of duplication. Will all the complications and fears that have arisen by the passing of this measure in the House and its presentation in the Senate, it seems very likely that the President will be allowed to reorganize the bureaus and agencies for which he is responsible.

Profiteering In Peacetime

THERE is an interesting history behind the Congress appropriations for airplanes. Profit on airplanes has been as high as 73 percent.

An instance of profiteering at government expense is shown in the income of a leading stockholder in the United Aircraft Corporation. In 1926 the leader bought 16,000 shares of Pratt & Whitney stock at 8.20. In 1929 when he exchanged his shares for United Aircraft Corporation the value of his Pratt & Whitney stock was $5,626,610.

At the expense of John Q. Public the Congress has finally realized this enormous expenditure. Before the Senate at present is a bill for the limitation of profit on planes to ten percent.

This is one instance of the means for the government to reduce expenses. We are heartily in favor of this method. The Congress might look into ship building. United States is paying twice as much as England or any other foreign country for its naval equipment.

True Americanism

AN invitation to war, to totalitarian government, to a dictatorship is being expressed by our papers and periodicals continually. We are being incited, cowed and forced to form opinion contrary to beliefs in American democracy.

A lop-sided press is forcing upon us false news, opinions, and ideas. We are constantly being harassed by propaganda alien to a democracy. It is being taught that we must choose between Fascism and Communism. There is no alternative they say; this we say is a lie.

America has progressed through 150 years of democracy, democracy that has not always been perfect, but a democracy which was evident to the people at all [illegible] They were not blind pointless [illegible] that President Wil[illegible] made the world safe for Democ[illegible]

[illegible] propaganda has [illegible] American vs. [illegible] traits were [illegible] to [illegible] America is free.

[illegible] TODAY was an entirely [illegible] year ago Mr. Adolph Hitler [illegible] in Austria, administered a coup d'état, surprised Europe, indeed he surprised the whole world.

Today, Catholics throughout the United States are writing to Mr. Hitler to release the former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg seized one year ago and still in a concentration camp.

Tomorrow. . . .

Half Way Mark

THE holy season of Lent is now half over. Today is the 21st day of this 40-day period of fasting and abstaining from worldly pleasures and goods. If you have not commenced to make a small sacrifice yet it is not too late to begin. There are 20 days ahead of you to sacrifice some little something that you think you cannot do without. Do it all with a purpose, the greater honor and glory of God and rich rewards will be yours.

Faculty Comments

What Is Wrong With Art?

By John J. Vrana, O. S. A., A. M.

WE ARE all familiar with the popular concept of art as being that which is housed in a museum and intended to be gaped at on a rainy Sunday afternoon. We have on the one hand those who go to the museum for the purpose of drinking in aesthetically the self-revelation or self-expression of the "artist," and on the other we have those who go just to get in out of the rain. How and when these popular notions as to the purpose and use of art became a part of the public mind is an interesting study.

During the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries a great change came over Europe. Two factors that contributed largely to this change were the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century and the religious revolution or the so-called Reformation in the 16th century. The former literally turned the world of labor upside down, while the latter loosened the foundation of Faith and tradition in the hearts of the people of Europe.

With the increase of factories and large scale production methods, it was inevitable that a great change was to come over the laboring world. The guilds with their high standards of quality production, whose only reason for existence was to maintain high standards of production for their individual crafts, were bound to be superseded by labor unions who-se only purpose was to protect the laborer from unjust treatment by his employer. Producers no longer held paramount the quality of their goods but rather the quantity at low cost of production. Thus the laborer was no longer a craftsman but a machine in the hands of his employer.

Added to this acute condition of labor, one of man's most vital needs, the very roots of Faith and religious belief were being gnawed at by the insidious teachings of the Reformation. If Faith without good works were sufficient for salvation, why should the employee consider himself obligated to produce only the best goods for his employer? If one system of belief is as good as another, why must one believe in any religious system and be tied down by innumerable laws of morality? Thus, logically and inevitably the last bulwark of defense against a laboring world of oppression and unceasing contest was hammered to dust. Today we are reaping the unholy harvest of the emergent upon such an alliance of irreligion and industrial oppression.

But what has this to do with the modern misconception of art? Only an understanding of what the medievalist thought about art and how he set [illegible] things into practice will show clearly how far astray has modern thought on art gone. The fundamental idea of the [illegible] of art and aesthetic in the Industrial and Religious revolutions may be found in the teachings of St. Thomas (who followed Aristotle and Augustine on this subject). According to this writer, art is the making well, or arranging properly, of anything whatever that needs to be made or arranged. There can be no good use without art. The medievalist believed that art was the making well whatever needed to be made. This concept was reflected in Ruskin's definition of art: "Art is that in which the head, hand and heart go together."

This leads us then to the practical application of these principles to every day life. Architecture, painting and sculpture were considered by the medievalist under their practical aspects as handicrafts. He does not speak of painters or sculptors or artist or studio but only of the House of God and the workshop. Nor does he concern himself with the history of painting; he limits himself to recording that art is born in craftsmanship.

The medieval historian of artistic endeavor explains measurements, characteristics of the figures used in illumination, receipts for colors, and an iconographical repertory, but nothing more. He says nothing of artists or of their feelings expressed in their masterpieces. Art to him means craft, nothing more.

The medieval artist lived in a stable world with a Heaven above and a hell beneath. He thought of himself not as a lonely individual but as a member of a community. He was content to portray the world in which he was placed or to participate in his work a generally accepted philosophy. He had no need to try to create a new one or to solve metaphysical problems.

When the medieval world ended in the 16th century, men found themselves in a world in which there were opinions, points of view, but no universally accepted philosophy, and therefore no certainty. What happened? Much of the best art took on a speculative note, became an attempt by the artist to solve "the riddle of the universe." In other words, the function of the artist underwent a change. Art attempted something that was precisely accomplished by the theologian and the philosopher.

Time to Work Together By BEE

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

DID YOU know that we have three sets of fellows on the campus who answer to exactly the same name? The Junior Class has its Thomas F. McMahon and the Senior Class has its likewise. There are two William J. Meyers in the Freshman class. The Senior Class has two John J. Sheils. It must be tough for the Profs when marks are being given out.

* * *

The pessimist gives his ideas on suicide with this bit of poetry:

Acids stain you, rivers are damp;
Daggers pain you, poisons cause cramps.
Guns ain't lawful, nooses won't give,
Gases smell awful; you might as well live.

* * *

ED LEAHY wouldn't bring his girl friend to the Rider swimming meet even with the strong urging. Could he have been worried about her seeing **WALT KELLY.**

* * *

The students in the C&F. building witnessed a minor conflagration last week. Religion class was going very nicely when smoke was seen rising from the rear of the room. . . . The fire started in an overcoat containing a not entirely "sniped" cigarette. Sue for a new pocket, Duke.

* * *

JIM HAUGHTON has the old happy look again that used to adorn his Celtic features. Could it have been brought back by the letter he received from his new throb, Ginny?

* * *

The seminars, held in Simpson Hall, are going over with a terrific bang. Wednesday night, because of over 60 fellows attending, there wasn't much room. The music of Johan Straus had such a soothing effect on one fellow, who was stretched out under the piano, that he lapsed into sleep and missed the whole thing.

* * *

The following is a brief dissertation on Ye Olde Pie Shoppe:

The spot where Louis displays culinary art,
And Cliff, Joe, Gus, and Jack dispense ice cream, candy, and tarts.
Andy operates the grill with manner capable,
While Joe Salome massages each table.
Villanova men have dined there for years
It's a real hot spot, even without beers.

* * *

Did you know that Villanova used to run regular dances in Alumni gymnasium before the erection of the Field House? The Villanovans were featured at each affair and the traffic to and from each affair was astounding.

* * *

I wish the fellows who bring home souvenirs wouldn't make so much noise bringing them into the dorm. It sounded like a team of horses coming into Austin Hall last Thursday night.

* * *

BARNEY MARTIN is fast acquiring the title of philosopher. He gets off one of his sage remarks with or without notice. His room-mate JACK BROWN is secretly writing down many of the better statements and is planning a book to rival the great Joe Miller's work.

Without A God

By ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

A path as barren of its former grace,
With naked trees to shade its weeded walk,
And withered shrubs without a bloom deface,
A way where once fair blossoms bright did stalk.

A path so hopeless and neglected, leads,
Through thorny growths to naught save rank despair,
Through marshy swamps and beds thick with sharp weeds,
And grasses wild which grow without a care.

There is no cool refreshing spring nearby,
To soothe the scalded throats and drying tongues,
There's no well-shaded clearing where to lie,
No pure reviving air to fill the lungs.

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

Hurrah! A Letter!
Why Go to College?
Student Composers Sought

BELIEVE it or not, it's true, This column has finally clashed through with a letter from some esteemed member of our student body. Just goes to prove we have one reader anyway!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT.

In Defense of Color

To the Variety Columnist:

Never mind that talk about **Art Shaw, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey,** et al. Why don't you drop those corney hands and speak up a little about the swell colored crews that are floating around these days?

Who does some of the best composing? The best arranging? For that matter, which are most solfad bands these lean days? The collective answer: the colored gents. Have you forgotten Duke Ellington who tossed out most of the swing classics? How about **Count Bassie** whose "One O'Clock Jump" is the best thing that has come out of St. Louis since the "Blues"? And what of my opinion (and the opinion of many others on this campus) that Count Bassie and Jimmy Lunceford have the best bands of the day?

I shiver when I hear Shaw's horrible recordings of "Carioca," "The Donkey Serenade" and "Rosalie," Glenn Miller's glorified "Waters of the Minnetonka" bores me. The same goes for Dorsey's thin arrangements. Forget them. I vote for Bassie and Lunceford. And don't forget Lionel Hampton, the most versatile musician of this mad swing era.

Yours for a quick emancipation,
Swing cadet.

I see the opinion of your columnist and some others on this institution is different from that of our correspondent. It would be interesting to see how many agree and disagree with him. Let's have all your opinions and find out how the school feels on the band question. Just write in your letters.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE LYRICS WRITTEN:

new lyrics to George Gershwin's **Charles Henderson** has written **Rhapsody in Blue** with the approval of Ira Gershwin. They are to be heard for the first time publicly on the **Texaco** program tomorrow night with **Frances Langford** giving the vocals.

ATTENTION COMPOSERS:

College students taking a fling at composing have been given a chance to hear their compositions played over the radio with the inauguration of a new series by the **Intercollegiate Music Guild of America** over the Columbia network. Last Saturday several schools, including **Columbia University,** heard their local talent play original music over the ether.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Mike Pingatore, cripple bandleist in **Paul Whiteman's** orchestra, has been with **Whiteman** for 20 years and has never missed a performance. He estimates about 20,000 radio, dance, stage, and concert engagements have passed behind him but he has succeeded in appearing at all of them. Not bad, believe it or not!

WHY GO TO COLLEGE:

This is a topic to be discussed over the Columbia network this Saturday by leading educators including the president of **Bryn Mawr College — Miss Marion Edwards Park** and several others. In case you've ever wondered why you are going to college, just listen in and find out from the people.

SHOW NEWS:

The world-famous **D'Oyly Carte Opera Company** from London has begun its appearance at the **Forrest Theatre** for a three weeks booking and has been hailed as a fine success by the critics. Noted **Gilbert and Sullivan** works are sung by this renowned crew of artists.

After an extended tour, **Cornelia Otis Skinner** comes to the **Locust St. Theatre** beginning March 27 in **George Bernard Shaw's "Candida,"** with **Dorothy Sands** and **Onslow Stevens.** This is one of Shaw's best comedies and is **Miss Skinner's** first vehicle in a star's billing with full company. These two elements should cause an entertaining evening.

Do You Know?

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

THE MOTTO of Immaculata College, "Scientia Floret Virtute," was suggested by the late Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

* * *

Nineteenth century school terms began early in September and ended late in July.

* * *

As early as 1871 Villanova had a Cornet Band composed of eleven students and a Glee Club of 31 members.

* * *

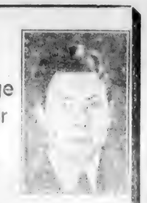
The organ was installed in our chapel in 1892 in preparation for the celebration of Villanova's Golden Jubilee.

* * *

All members of the faculty wore the college cap and gown in and around the college and at all college functions during the early part of the 20th century.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew



JUST in case you're getting a big fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Hares from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested to know that a Temple lad has gone him one better. Jimmy Cardiff, Owl inventor, has produced a new musical instrument which he calls the "rosette." It consists of a 20 foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaims of audiences for his varied repertoire.

CLIPPINGS:

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

* * *

The department of printing at **Carnegie Institute of Technology** has equipment valued at more than $250,000.

* * *

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

* * *

WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, has been named the outstanding social service radio station in the U. S. for 1938.

* * *

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a grad-te of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

* * *

Approximately one-fourth of the **University of Texas** students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

* * *

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

* * *

Three **University of Kansas** students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

* * *

The first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students, has been established at the **University of Wisconsin.**

* * *

A new study of evolution is being made at the **University of Indiana,** where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

* * *

WHAR, OH, WHAR (Missourian)
What's our gal Nell?
She's out in the woods, huntin' burrs.
Forgot she accepted our [illegible]
Now, she's 8'6" a [illegible] and knows how to beat [illegible]

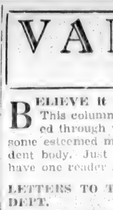
* * *

The [illegible] ering test of [illegible] College and university admission to find higher correction is [illegible] for complete government control of [illegible] has been concisely summed up by Amherst College's President Stanley King.

The evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

Introducing



By JOSEPH V. McCABE

IT was while attending Northeast High School in Philadelphia that Leonard H. Flinkman began to interest himself in extra-curricular activities and he has been at it ever since. When asked in what particular activities he participated he replied, "Well, I was Judge of the Student Supreme Court, meting out justice with an iron hand; secretary of the senior class and a member of the staff of the school paper."

When Len graduated from high school he began to look around for a college wherein he could pursue his medical vocation. Choosing Villanova, he assumed the lowliness of a freshman and entered his Alma Mater in September, 1935. He almost immediately joined the medical fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta; the dramatic society, Belle Masque, and the staff of the VILLANOVAN. It was in this last mentioned that he was destined to show his mettle.

Founded "Varieties"

For two years he wrote for the college staff but in his junior year he branched out and founded that popular column known as Varieties. While writing this column he conducted the first orchestra poll and his prediction of the number one band choice among the students—Hal Kemp, proved correct for it was Hal Kemp who was chosen to handle the musical end of the Junior Prom.

Leaving the work of Varieties in capable hands he hit upon the new idea of interviews with famous personages in the theatrical world. That his venture was entirely successful is evidenced by the weekly "scoop" interviews with such people as Freddie Bartholomew, Ella Logan, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Dowling and many others. With all this he is determined to be a follower of Hippocrates and this most interesting work is merely a pastime.

Asked if he had any more "bad habits" exclusive of those mentioned, he expressed a feeling of liking to visit the big city. In his own words "when in New York I can never be found." Possibly this is due to his second love the theatre and all its many famous personages. And this affection is not unfounded because, although few know it, Len is the nephew of Sophie Tucker, that grand personality who has helped keep alive the heritage of the "old timers" in show business.

LEONARD E. FLINKMAN

Autograph Fiend

Although he is not an athlete himself he does profess a keen interest in sports and is an ardent rooter for the college teams in all their contests. As for a hobby, Len is one of that group of individuals who delight in obtaining the signatures of famous personalities. He numbers among his collection the signatures of President Roosevelt, former Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, Chief Justice Charles Hughes of the United States Supreme Court.

I asked him in what manner this story in retrospect might be ended. He answered "end it, why I could go on for hours extolling my short span of years." Whereupon it was decided, that enough had been said about this individual whose only claim to fame is a striking resemblance to Tommy Dorsey.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

One-Act Play Contest

Particulars on entering a contest for one act plays may be obtained from Contemporary Play Publications, 110 W. 42d St., N. Y. C. Rewards for accepted plays are assured publication and consideration for production by The One Act Repertory Company now producing plays on Broadway.

Extension School Dance

A group of students in the Villanova College Extension School have taken the initiative in planning a social program. It is their hope to conduct a dance two or three weeks after the Lenten season. Thus far they have secured the endorsement of the Dean, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D. Now a poll is being conducted to get the students' reaction to the idea.

Essay Contest Announced

The VILLANOVAN was notified that the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World Fair is sponsoring an essay contest. This contest is to be participated in exclusively by college students. The theme of the essays is to be based on the first article of the Bill of Rights. For further information consult the VILLANOVAN office.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, March 14

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Lenten Sermon ..... 6:35 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Senior School ..... 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 15

International Relations ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Spanish Club ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 16

Science Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
History Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 7:20 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 17

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Basketball game (Phila.) 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 18

Basketball Game (Phila., if team wins Friday) ..... 8:30 P. M.

Monday, March 20

Phi Kappa Pi ..... 10:45 [illegible]
Mathematics Club ..... 1 [illegible] A.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1 [illegible] M.
Glee Club ..... 4 [illegible] M.
Band ..... 4 [illegible]
Sociology Seminar ..... [illegible] M.

BETA GAMMA GROUP MEETS SETON HALL; SEASON NEARS END

Wilderotter and O'Brien to Engage Visiting Debaters, March 16

March 16 Seton Hall College will send a team to meet the Villanova debating squad. Participating in the debate for Villanova will be Robert Wilderotter and Robert O'Brien. The subject is one which has not as yet been discussed on the campus — "The U. S. should abandon its policy of open door in the Far East."

Last Saturday Beta Gamma played host to the Bellarmine Debating Society of St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The members of St. Peters' team were John Hamill, James Murray, and Leonard Manning. The team is on an extended trip west with Villanova as the first stop. Debating for Villanova were Thomas Delate, James Donovan, and John Harrington. The question was the Anglo-American alliance.

Correspondence is being carried on with Georgian Court College for the purpose of arranging a date here. "Last year the discussion between the groups on the theme, 'Women's place is in the home' proved most interesting to a large student audience. On February 16 past Villanova was the guest of Georgian Court at Lakewood, N. J., and is now seeking to return the kind hospitality shown them on that occasion," Tom Delate, chairman of the Debate Council said.

The season is now drawing to a close. Only three more home debates are scheduled for this year. There is the possibility however that debates with College Misericordia and Georgian Court College will raise this number to five. "So far student attendance has been very poor but," said Thomas Delate, "the girls 'debates will bring forth the season's largest crowds."

MATHEMATICS SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED AT SEMINAR

The schedule of papers and speakers for the rest of the term was announced by President Paul E. Brown at the meeting of the Mathematics Club in Simpson Hall yesterday afternoon.

Next week Lino Gallo will introduce discussions of "Invariants of Curves; at later meetings Brown will speak on the solution of cubic equations, Thomas Junker will deliver his second paper of the year, this time on finding the area of polygons by the determinant method, and Walter La Porte and Joseph Wickland will jointly handle the subject of "Partial Fractions."

An evening meeting is scheduled for May 22, when guests from outside the college will be invited. Joseph C. Dorsey and John P. Kirchner will be the speakers, and, they will talk on "Magic Squares."

Thomas A. Shallow spoke at the meeting yesterday, finishing his paper on "Curve Fitting" by the method of least squares. He introduced this method at the last week's meeting.

MENDEL BULLETIN TREATS BIOGRAPHY OF EHRLICH

Appearing on the campus this week was the second edition of the Mendel Bulletin, quarterly publication of the School of Science.

Treated in the edition was the Biography of Paul Erlich, Father of Chemotherapy, by Alfred M. Bongiovanni, junior science student, and Edward Steinhardt, sophomore science student.

In this article, Erlich was presented from the standpoint of his social life, and his scientific work.

Radiolaria, one of the most beautiful forms of protozoan life, was brilliantly discussed and beautifully illustrated, in a paper by Eugene Eichman, sophomore student.

This edition was complete in every detail, from the standpoint of papers on research by our own students, and reviews of books and papers by other students and scientists in other institutions of learning.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN a mistake was made concerning the degree of Dr. Gregory Salisbury. Correcting the M. D. ascribed to Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity's last speaker, Dr. Salisbury's degree is Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Rosemont Joins in Glee Club Musical

The choruses of Villanova and Rosemont colleges will combine to present a musical at Rosemont some time after Easter.

The organization, made up of 45 Rosemont students and 30 from Villanova, has been favored by the donation of several hundred sheets of classical music from the American Association of Colleges.

Individual talent from both schools will also take part in the program, and there will be included some instrumental as well as vocal selections.

Mother Mary Paula is in charge of the Rosemont group, while Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., is moderator of the local glee club.

IMPULSE GENERATOR SEEN BY STUDENTS

A. I. E. E. Make General Tour of General Electric Co. in Phila.

One of the largest impulse-generators in the world was viewed by members of the A. I. E. E. when they visited the General Electric Co. in Philadelphia on March 9.

A tour was made of the entire plant and electrical switchgear in general was inspected, but the impulse-generator was the principal object of study. This generator is capable of building up three million volts and is similar to the one being built at the world's fair.

Yesterday the A. I. E. E. attended the Student Branch Convention which was held at Haverford College.

After inspecting the laboratories at Haverford, a technical session was held in which a number of representatives from the different schools delivered papers. John B. Gehman represendt Villanova and spoke on "The Effect of Parasitic Reflectors and Directors in Ultra-Short Wave Transmitters."

In the afternoon the Villanova members made an inspection tour of the Exide Battery Co.

In the evening, Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegio Institute of Technology, gave a talk at the Engineer's Club. The topic of his discussion was "The Social Responsibilities of the Engineer."

FROSH DEBATERS MEET PENNSYLVANIA YEARLINGS

Villanova's freshman debating team will meet the University of Pennsylvania's freshman team tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheater.

The topic discussed will be: "Resolved: That the United States Government should cease using public funds to stimulate business." This question is the year's national intercollegiate debate topic. It has been used in most of the team's debates.

Gerard Belz and John Fullam will present the constructive speeches for Villanova. Thomas McKimmey will be rebutalist.

Haverford College was the first to test the mettle of the debaters. In this contest William Schubert, Clifford Maginn, and Thomas McKimmey represented Villanova.

Belle Air to Have Communism Theme

Continued From Page One

the title of the following section and, perhaps, a picture. This year's issue will feature for dividers illustration and copy that contrast Communistic life with American life.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH PROPS, RULES, AND PAILS

Oft-forgotten and little-lauded members of the Belle Masque Society are the "hands" pictured above busily engaged in the constructing and perfecting of minute details of the set to be used in the forthcoming Spring production of "Room Service."

Daring Reporter Disregards Danger To Determine Progress of Stage Crew

By ROBERT J. McINTYRE

To find out how the scenery for the Belle Masque production, "Room Service," was coming along, I borrowed a paper and pencil and meandered down to the field house.

Entering the gym I found everything quiet; however, as I walked back-stage I discovered a hustle and bustle of activity. "Buzz" Hart, stage manager, and Jack Gallagher swung a flat, (which I later discovered to be a straight panel of scenery) around and almost knocked me into a can of paint.

Unable to get anyone to stop long enough to talk to me, I listened to some of the comments flying back and forth across the paint be-spotted stage. They ran something like this:

Crackling Comments

"When you hear the crackling noise it will be the wood." "We don't have to get 'em straight till we put the screws on 'em." "Hold tight there Dooley." "Gra—b that flat!" "Say fellows, step on it; this is no WPA project."

Looking around once more I discovered Pershing Calabro seated upon a high stepladder dabbing a paint brush very deftly at a border of scenery. Shifting my gaze to the other side of the stage I saw Bill Giel with a sponge in his hand gently applying it to a piece of scenery.

My curiosity getting the better of me, I weaved my way across the stage, dodging flats and almost stepping on Jack Gallagher and Ed DaCosta slinging yellow paint on a large flat, until I could talk to Bill Giel. I asked him what he was doing. "Stippling," he mumbled intent upon his sponge. "What's that?" I asked, astonished. "Making the blue background look like wallpaper," he growled, "now go on beat it, can't you see I'm busy?" (He probably thought I was a union spy.)

Forced Decision

Discovering my life to be in danger I decided I had better collar Fr. Sullivan and Professor Frayne, get my interview and get out before someone threw a hammer at me.

Pulling the two of them into the "wings" I pleaded with them for just three minutes time. "Oh! Alright," Mr. Frayne said, "What do you want to know?" "First of all tell me about the scenery itself."

"Well," he began, "I suppose you know the scene represents a hotel room in New York City." "The White Way Hotel," interrupted Fr. Sullivan. "It has taken us a month to build it," Mr. Frayne continued, and it will be finished this week. You see we want the set completed so that the cast will be able to rehearse with full scenery and stage effects."

Assistants Named

"Well can you give me the names of your stagehands?" I asked. "Sure," replied Fr. Sullivan, "'Buzz' Hart there, he's the stage manager, and Persh Calabro, up on the ladder, designed the set. The others are: John T. Gallagher, William Giel, Jerry Holland, Robert Dooley, and Edward DaCosta."

Getting a new thought I asked Professor Frayne if they were going to make their own furniture too. (Silly wasn't it?) "Humph! Of course not. We hope to get it from some furniture or department store. Donated for advertising purposes. But we haven't lined up anyone yet."

Thanking them both I left the stage, followed by a flying paint brush. And I can't help but think that on April 19th, when the show opens the scenery will have a great part in its success.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP STUDY NEGRO POSITION IN U. S.

Solutions to Problem Submitted Last Meeting by Members of Seminar

Continuing the discussion of the two previous weeks, the Sociology Seminar again debated on "The position of Negroes in the United States," when it held its weekly meeting last evening.

Every member studied the question during the past week and at the meeting handed in the solution which he thought was best.

In connection with the topic, a study was made on the duties of Congress in regard to the Negro. The need for the passing of the anti-lynching bill was pointed out. The members of the seminar investigated the ways and means which both the Negro and the white man are using to spread propaganda favorable to their sides of the question.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, from 1.00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. measurements will be taken for the junior class blazers. A $5.00 deposit must be made when orders are placed.

Band and Glee Club Combine in Concert

Continued From Page One

George White, Frederick Kull, and Bernard Singer.

A quartet made up of Cavanaugh, York, Apel and D'Ippolno will sing two selections, "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "Smilin' Through" by Aruthur Penn. The closing number of the concert will be "Bells of Evening" by A. Williams with Paul Wade playing the Cathedral bells and Bert Passanante on the Glockemspiel.

In order to cover the expenses of the evening a nominal fee will be charged for both students and others in attendance.

ART EDITOR SEEKS STAFF ASSISTANTS

Belle Air Department Open to Student Artists and Designers

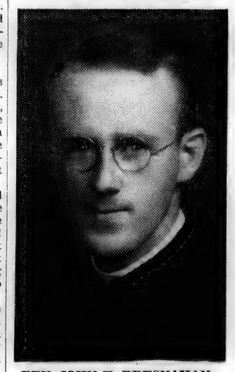
Pershing Calabro, art editor of the Belle Air, issued a call for students who can print or stencil fancy lithographic squares in ink, charcoal, oil, or paint.

The candidates are requested to turn in their names, addresses or room numbers to Bernard McHenry, Editor-in-Chief, or to the aforementioned art editor by the end of this week. Although the art work is the last to be incorporated into the book, it is necessary for it to be completed earlier than the remaining content.

Traditional style consists of small drawings and motifs, however, an original form is to be employed by the present editors. Formerly the pages and dividers were devoted to topics suggestive of campus activities but these will be supplemented with ideas concerning the themes of the book.

Art Editor Calabro said, "It is a good opportunity for those who expect to do art work for the Belle Air in future years to gain some valuable experience." Materials will be supplied by the Belle Air. The theme of the motifs throughout the Senior section will be symbolic of the four schools.

GIVES SERMON



REV. JOHN E. BRESNAHAN, O. S. A., will address the resident students on "Prayer" this evening at the regular chapel exercises at 6:35 P. M.

F. MOZZI WRITES FOR PUBLICATION

"Electricity in Nature" Featured in Last Issue of Villanova Engineer

"Electricity in Nature," by Francis J. Mozzi, president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was the feature article in the most recent edition of the Villanova Engineer.

His article treated the subject of lightning in its classifications according to the different characteristics and qualities of this phenomena of nature.

In addition to this article were the following: 'New Hydraulics Laboratory," by Joseph J. Quinn, Jr., former editor, in which he described the functions of the hydraulic laboratory; a paper, "An Enterprising Hobby," by Otto K. Christoph, explaining the enjoyment and pleasures derived from miniature protography. Francis P. O'Connell and James J. Earley also contributed to this edition of the monthly publications.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AT LAWRENCE ALUMNI CLUB DINNER

Left to right—Rev. James M. Kelly, O. S. A., assistant at St. Laurence's church; Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O S. A., president of Villanova College; Vincent A. Doyle, alumni president, and Rev. Edward J. Carney, O. S. A., assistant in St. Mary's parish.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

BASKETEERS TO MEET BROWN FRIDAY

GAME IN PALESTRA TO BE FIRST HALF OF DOUBLE-HEADER

Wake Forest Plays Ohio State; Winners of Two Games Meet Saturday

BEARS BEAT R. I. STATE

By HARRY MAZZEI

This Friday night Villanova fans will trek to the University of Pennsylvania's famed Palestra to watch the wild-riding Wildcat quintet do battle with the smooth five of the Brown "Bears" in the first tilt of the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament. Following this tilt which will begin at 8:00, Ohio State's vaunted Western Conference championship outfit will meet a doughty band of Wake Forest warriors, who walked off with the scalps of most of the Southern Conference teams this winter.

Winner to Finals

The winners of these contests will meet on Saturday evening to determine which squad shall represent this section in the finals at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. At the same time similar eliminations will be taking place in San Francisco to determine that section's representative quintet.

The four quintets meeting at the Palestra possess records that fairly drip with the dregs of basketball success. Villanova's opponent, Brown University, is considered the leading power in New England basketball with the exception of Dartmouth's Ivy League champions. The Bears boast a record that was marred by only three defeats, and even though they were beaten by Rhode Island State, one of the highest geared offensive units on the ribbed court, they avenged this defeat by trouncing the Staters in a later tussle. One of the other defeats may be chalked up to the highly efficient Dartmouth outfit. The big guns of the Brown five are Pratt and Fisher, both being courtsters of exceptional ability.

Hull Leads Ohio

Ohio State, champions o fthe "Big

GAME Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

WELL, well! Now we have Gene Riger of the Temple News after us. He devoted an entire column to "hooting and meowing" about the Villanovan. Very Owlish and catty I'd say.

In answer to our esteemed (?) contemporary I submit the following:

PHIL DUNN

1. The Cats certainly would be eating regularly if they were given a banquet each time they beat a Temple team. They do not, however, need that incentive — as is evidenced by their repeated victories over the Owl.

2. There were few Villanova rooters in the stands of Mitten Hall to see the Owlets hand our Kit-

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

RELAY TEAM WINS; MAHER DOESN'T RUN

Mile Quartet Closes Indoor Season With Victory in Madison Square Garden

Winning their third consecutive relay race, the fleet baton passers evened up their score with Rhode Island last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. Running against St. John's, St. Francis and Rhode Island, the Wildcats won handily in the time of 3:27.2.

Barney Bellew, drawing the fourth lane, led off. Pulling up into second place at the start, he forced his man for a lap. Then crowding on a iturn forced him to fall back a few yards breaking stride. On the last lap however he pulled up with his opponent and was running neck and neck when he passed the baton to Pete Yankauskas.

Yankauskas Goes Ahead

Pete, still in second place, trailed for a lap and a half and with a sudden kick passed the leading St. Francis runner and held a five-yard lead over him when he relayed to Bill Dobbins.

Bill Dobbins, running a fast quarter, held off a Rhode Island runner for a lap and then fell back into second place. But not for long. Dobbins, going into the final lap, caught his man and with a kick worthy of a "great" opened up a lead of ten yards over the pack.

Bill Guiterra, running the anchor leg, held off the vain attempt of Rhode Island's Holt to pass him, and came in a winner by about six yards.

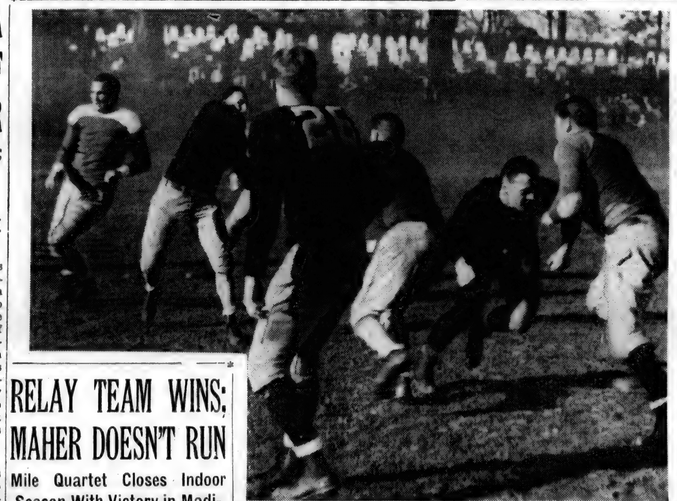
Maher Omitted

Johnny Maher, followed by a jinx of some sort, had an unfortunate incident to mar his chances of running in the 60- yd. dash. The meet was 15 minutes ahead of schedule, due to a switching of events to make room for a radio broadcast. While he was in the dressing room getting a rubdown his heats in the 60 were run off unknown to him. Thus he was scratched from the race with no consideration.

This meet wound up the indoor season for the trackmen and showed great possibilities for the outdoor season. The track squad has not been defeated in the past two years, and this year will be the most strenuous campaign yet attempted.

NO STUDENT TICKETS

School authorities announced today that there will be no student tickets sold for the games to be played in the U. of P. Palestra this week. The prices of tickets will be $.57 for general admission and $1.14 for reserved seats.



The action depicted above can be seen almost daily on the field in front of Austin Hall, as candidates for next year's varsity eleven undergo rigorous spring training drills.

Many Candidates Report For Berths As Varsity Begins Spring Training

Replacements For Left Side of Line on Hand While Right Half Remains Intact; Frosh Vie With Upperclassmen For Positions

By BILL DeGRACE

Having completed the first week of spring practice "Clipper" Smith is well pleased with the showing of his squad. Although the team lacks the smoothness that comes from continuous practice, the "Clipper" and his aid, Vince McNally, are satisfied.

Dividing the squad into four teams and holding two hour practice sessions daily, Coach Smith has continued to conduct conditioning exercises, long grass drills, and has stressed forward pass defense. At the same time he is devoting much of his time in looking over freshmen prospects in order to find replacements to fill the wide gap in the left side of the line.

Right Side Intact

Barring injuries "Clipper" has no cause to worry over the right side of the line for it will remain intact with the fine defensive end, Walt Nowak, steady George Kamen, and the durable Dave Di Filippo at guard.

Thus far the changing of Len Kolenda from center to his original position at left end has proved very wise. Using his large frame to its best advantage he has become the best pass snatcher on the squad. Another end who has shown notice that he will demand attention later on is Frank Bukofski. Last season Frank proved a very capable substitute, filling in for both John Wysocki and Walt Nowak.

Right behind Bukofski, and coming along fast are Stan Stress, Ed Collins, Sam Monaco, and "Legs" Shedlosky. Stress, hampered last year with an ailing back, has been showing up exceptionally well in practice. However the varsity men will be hard pressed by the talented freshmen, Big Bill Crossin, Enrico Napoletano, "Elk" Murray of North Catholic, and Bernard McMonigle.

The tackle problem which had

MANY REPORT Continued on Page Seven

KUBER REFUSES REDSKIN OFFER

The Washington Redskins, in the person of Ray Flaherty, coach of the team, were informed last week that Matt Kuber, varsity guard for three seasons, did not intend to play professional football at the completion of his college career. This response was given in a letter to the Redskins by Kuber on March 10.

As Matt explained, "I have been accepted by Temple U. Medical School and will attend there." He added that by turning down this offer he is placing himself on the way to becoming "the only thing I've always wanted to be." By this he meant a surgeon.

Honor Student

Matt, an honor student in the School of Science, intended to play as a professional when he was drafted last Fall, but since his acceptance by Temple, he has given up the idea. It may be remembered that Kuber made the All-East second team and also the All-Philadelphia team, and was given the Maxwell Award as the outstanding player of the week for his performance against Auburn.

In going to Medical School Matt is emulating another great Villanova player, Dr. Pessalano, noted surgeon in Pittsburgh, was a stellar tackle here about a decade ago.

NOTICE!!!

ALL members of the sports staff will report to the usual VILLANOVAN meeting at 1 o'clock today in Room 119 Mendel Hall. More co-operation is needed if we are to continue putting out this sheet and an effort in this direction will be undertaken at the meeting.

BOXING TEAM SEEKS TO AVENGE DEFEAT IN WISCONSIN MEET

Co-captains Kirk and Duffy Suffered Losses in 1937 Meet in Madison

COACH GADSBY OPTIMISTIC

By JIM HAUGHTON

With Notre Dame the reputed capital of college football, Duke the head spot of collegiate diamond circles, and Long Island U. the home of the nation's ranking basketeers, so likewise is the University of Wisconsin the headquarters of college fistiana.

Since back in the early '20's when Fred Swan, new Temple grid head, instituted the sport in the Mid-western school, it has traveled a long way. Its teams have gained national reknown; the team's individual boxers have gathered many individual titles and sports fans take for granted Wisconsin when mentioning college punching.

Look For Win

But Villanova's leather slingers are going to attempt a "coup d'etat" when they travel to Madison this Friday evening to tangle with the undefeated Badger fighters. Back in '37 Coach Ray Gadsby took a squad to the Wisconsin woods but they didn't fare too well. The majority of the present squad were then freshmen and unfortunately experience proved the telling point. But this year Gadsby is looking for a different story.

It was at Wisconsin that co-captain Bill Duffy received his only collegiate defeat at the hands of the then Badger captain Harmon. This was a close battle but Bill dropped the decision. This year he'll have his hands full attempting to avenge the defeat when he tangles with Omar Crocker. Crocker recorded Wisconsin's only knockout against Penn State when he quieted Frank Silvestri in the second round.

Kirk vs. Rankin

The other local co-captain, Ed Kirk was also on the wrong end of the decision against George Stuhldreher on the '37 expedition. And to straighten things out will be pretty tough because he's going to tangle with George Rankin in the 135-lb. division. Rankin showed his power when he put the damper on Captain Ray Hannan of the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Coach Gadsby believes that upon the shoulders of Mike Ariano in the 127 class hangs the outcome

BOXING Continued on Page Seven

"Duke" Ready

GEORGE DUZMINSKI, injured Wildcat ace, who may return to the Blue line-up in the N. C. A. A. tournament.

Businessmen Crowned Intramural Champions

C&F WINS PLAY-OFF BY BEATING FEDIGAN IN LAST TWO TILTS

Schelle and McGurk Pace White; Bochetto, Sandor Star for Losers

WIN IN FINAL MINUTE

By FRED RAPPLEYEA

In the last few seconds of play when Don McGurk sank a long set shot from mid-court, the C&F Day-hops went out in front by one point to win the final and deciding game of the play-off series, 36-35, having tied up the series Tuesday night when they won handily from the Gigolos, 27-22.

In front of a large gathering in Alumni gymnasium Thursday night, Fedigan and the C&F Day-hops played the best intramural game of the year. Thrills and spills were the keynote of this game.

Commuters Lead

Getting off to a fast start the Whites rang up seven counters before the Maroons knew what was happening. However, Fedigan came back with some fine ball handling and beautifully executed plays under the basket to get back into the game. "Bud" O'Connell then sank a couple of nice one-hand shots to keep the C&F team in the lead. At this point "Tex" Connors, of Fedigan, got his eye and brought Fedigan up to one point behind the Commuters as the half ended, 17-16.

In the second half McGurk, the hero of the game, who had been held to two foul shots by Meido LaBalbo, went into action with two fast breaks putting his team five points in front. Then Joe Bochetto, of Fedigan, stepped in and started sinking shots from all over the court. After this the lead alternated in minutes of rough and tumble action. With three minutes to go the Maroons went ahead by one point.

Minute to Play

The Whites then scored a field goal on a long shot by Jim Schelle but "Buzz" Hart retaliated to again put Fedigan ahead. In the rough play following, Jack Stack was awarded a foul shot which he missed. Fedigan gaining possession of the ball. There was then only a minute left to play and the stage was set for McGurk.

Breaking up the freezing antics of the Residents he got hold of the ball and although closely guarded shot from mid-court, the ball swishing through the cords for the winning points. In the last few seconds Fedigan vainly tried to put in another basket, but the game ended with the ball in possession of the Commuters, McGurk, besides sinking the winning basket, shared honors for the evening with Bochetto, of Fedigan, each having 13 points to his credit when the final whistle sounded.

First Half

The other game started off with neither team gaining much of an advantage being tied most of the time. Bochetto and Schelle starred for their respective clubs in the first half by their fine work under the basket. McGurk aided the Whites by some nice one-handed shots while Vic Sandor played a fine floor game for the Maroons. The half ended with the Commuters on the long end of a 13-11 score.

In the second half while the C&F boys were running up the score the Fedigan lads were unable to penetrate the White defense. The Maroons went ten minutes in the second half without registering a goal. Jim Carroll finally broke the ice with a nice shot from the pivot position.

Fedigan Spurts

In this half Fedigan lost many good scoring opportunities because of sloppy ball handling, of which little thing the Commuters took advantage. In the last minute spurt when little Vic Sandor of the Gigolos sent three pretty mid-court shots swishing through the cords, Fedigan drew up to five points behind the Day-hops. However, the Day-hops easily maintained this lead until the end of the game.

Jim Schelle was high scorer for the winners with eight points while Sandor had a like amount to rank high for his team.

SCOOP

Watch for next week's VILLANOVAN. Among many other interesting features and articles (hooray!) it will contain two "All" teams. One will be the "All-Opponent" team, selected by the members of the varsity squad; the other is the "All-Intramural" team.

WHITE PANTS

The Villanova footballers will try wearing white pants during the spring practice session. The Philadelphia Eagles desire to adopt this fad during the coming season and therefore requested the Wildcats to try it out and see how things work out.

Intramural Basketball Champions

Shown above are members of the C. & F. quintet who won the intramural crown by defeating Fedigan Hall in a play-off series after having lost the first of three games.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

VARSITY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Montgomery	70	35	175
Lazorchak	73	23	169
Nugent	54	18	126
Krutulis	34	32	100
Yund	33	17	93
Dubino	41	9	91
Duzminski	26	9	61
Rice	20	11	51
Sinnott	13	7	33
Vigilante	14	4	32
Robinson	1	2	4
Totals	384	167	935
Opponents' total points			671

Best average per game: Montgomery 7.9.

FROSH

	G.	F.	Pts.
Gerland	51	11	113
Gray	47	10	104
Worthington	41	20	102
Stakem	37	11	85
Parpan	30	10	70
Lessing	8	4	20
Famalette	8	1	17
Tomarro	7	1	15
Totals	99	68	526
Opponents' total points			426

Best average per game: Worthington 10.2.

IN MEMORIAM

In behalf of all Villanova College the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Temple University upon the death of James Usilton, basketball coach of the Owls. Usilton died suddenly early yesterday morning.

It is with sincere regret that we realize that the basketball teams of Villanova College will no longer be able to match wits with this fine example of all that is clean and wholesome in college athletics. His ability and sportsmanship will long be remembered here at Villanova College, long after the memory of the uncomfortable moments his basketball teams gave us has been mellowed by time.

May the spirit of James Usilton long remain at Temple University.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

tens a setback that is true, but quite an assemblage witnessed the three other V. C.-T. U. engagements played in this school year. Who won them?

3. You certainly would have just cause for pride, Gene, if it were true that Villanova teams pointed for the Temple games. This pointing that you mention is, however, a figment of your imagination, because with schedules that contain the names of some GOOD teams, it would be absurd to point for Temple.

4. As to the criticism directed at this column, all I can say is, "The sooner a certain type of person develops a sense of humor, and can tell when something is said (or written) in a light manner, the easier it will be for that type of person to get along."

So much for comment on "Owlites."

—V—

The story has gotten around pretty well by now, but there may be some who haven't heard about the beating handed "Duke" Duzminski and "Buzz" Howlett by two Hallahan High School girls a week ago. In a game of basket-shooting one lassie topped Howlett 21-8 while the climax came when the great "Duke" dropped a 21-4 decision to another.

—V—

One of our predictions came through on Thursday when the C&F'ers took the Gigolos' measure by one point. It feels funny living all alone in Fedigan; the other Fediganites are now fugitives. Let us remind a few people that "He who."

Joe Barnes has rejoined the sports staff. He read in the "Record" the other day that "Red" Smith is in Louisiana with the A's.

Most of the students figure that Ohio State is the team to beat in the coming NCAA tourney. Let us remind you that one game must be played at a time, and that Brown, a tough quintet on any court, must be met and defeated before the Blue can even figure in another contest.

Who can tell that Wake Forest will not upset the dope and beat Ohio State on Friday night?

—V—

One thing is fairly certain, however, and that is there will be more students at the Palestra on Friday than there were at any two games played in Convention Hall. It appears that it has finally dawned upon a great number of the people attending this institution that we have a top-flight basketball team.

—V—

Although this columnist did not know Mr. Usilton, Temple's late basketball mentor, personally, we would like to add our personal tribute to that already expressed by the staff. Coach Usilton can best be judged by the calibre of the men he produced at Temple — not as athletes, but as men. We do know that he has turned out some of the finest sportsmen in these parts, and for that we salute his memory.

Prescriptions
Drugs & Toilet Articles
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
LANCASTER PIKE and SPRING MILL ROAD
VILLANOVA, PA.

Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tues. & Wed., March 14-15
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
Melvyn Douglas Virginia Bruce
Thursday, March 16
Pat O'Brien Joan Blondell
"OFF THE RECORD"
Fri. & Sat., March 17-18
Claudette Colbert Herbert Marshall
"ZAZA"
Sunday, March 19
Victor McLaglen Chester Morris
"PACIFIC LINER"
Mon. & Tues., March 20-21
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
Dorothy Lamour

SEVILLE THEATRE
Tues. & Wed., March 14-15
"Devil's Island"
BORIS KARLOFF
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Mar. 16-17-18
'Paris Honeymoon'
BING CROSBY
FRANCISKA GAAL
Sun. & Mon., March 19-20
"Stand Up And Fight"
ROBERT TAYLOR
WALLACE BEERY

— RIDE FREE ON P. & W. RAILWAY MOVIE TICKET —
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 14, 15, 16
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Fri., Sat., Mon., March 17, 18, 20
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER
GARRICK Theatre
Fri., Sat., March 17, 18
Tyrone Power in "Jesse James"
Fri. Nite Big Vaudeville Show
GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., March 14
"OFF THE RECORD"
Pat O'Brien - Joan Blondell
Wed., Thurs., March 15, 16
"MYSTERIOUS MISS X"
Michael Whalen - Mary Hart
Fri., Sat., March 17, 18
"THE STORM"
Charles Bickford - Preston Foster
Wed., Thurs., March 15, 16
JACK HOLT
'STRANGE CASE OF DR MEADE'
also
"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"
PETER LORRE

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COLEBY
Tailoring Inc.
57th & Market Sts.
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Campus Representative
TIM WAAD
210 Fedigan

Bryn Mawr Confectionery

Burke Dairies
Milk & Cream
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Phone 2736-W

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Frank J. Graham, Pres.
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
SPECIAL TEA DANCE
Every Saturday 5 to 6 P. M. No cover charge
"New York's Best Located Hotel"

Game

Continued From Page Five

Ten," comes to Philadelphia sporting a record of 10 conference wins and only 2 losses. However their seasons' escutcheon reads 14 victories and 6 contests on the short end of the count. Captain Jimmy Hull, who led the Western Conference scoring race, will be the man on whom Wake Forest must focus special attention.

Wake Forest comes from the Tarheel country of North Carolina with an enviable list of wins over Southern Conference teams. The Carolina outfit went down to the sharp-shooting St. Joseph's quintet early this winter, but attribute their loss to a rigorous game and train ride the night before their meeting with the Hawks.

"Duke" Ready

Of much interest to Villanova fans is the announcement that "Duke" Duzminski may be ready to play in the tournament. He probably will not start but is in shape to play if needed, and might see action—thereby greatly strengthening the Blue forces.

In eight games played this season "Duke" has an average of nearly eight points a game. Most of his field goals were long set shots from different angles; so, while "Duke's" Knee may be a bit wobbly, he still has that remarkable eye—which Coach Howard Cann of N. Y. U. calls "the surest shooting eye in basketball today."

Many Report

Continued From Page Five

all the appearances of causing great worry may be solved a little easier than expected. Varsity men returning include the promising Clem Andrews, Harry Dhue, Ed Killian, and Vic Cook. Coming into the limelight are seven big tackles. Most likely of the lot are Paul Stenn, the hard charging John Nieman, towering Ed Kaskey, and Walt Carter of Bordentown Military Institute. Others who are anxious to show there worth include the local Upper Darby alumnus John Kerns, Jim McClelland, and John Patterson.

Finding another guard as capable as the hard-fighting Dave Di Fillipo may not prove to be too difficult. Tony Periera, the versatile Ronnie Tornwall, Tom Casper, and former quarterback Pete Naimo, who has been shifted to running guard position, should wage an interesting battle for the position held so capably by Matt Kuber for three years. Also into battle come freshmen Joe Pierce, Lansford; Tony Anderson, Needam, Mass.; Pete Dartly, Union City; "Butch" Gaber, and Lawrence Malloy, of Baltimore, Md.

Chisick at Center

Center will be well taken care of by the very able Andy Chisick, Villanova's advance candidate for All-American honors. Freshman Ed Korisky, a hard tackling center from Hartford, Conn., should prove a very reliable substitute. Russ Bevan, Pottsville, is also seeking a varsity berth.

Losing only one backfield man from last year's squad, quarterback Harvey Buck, there appears to be no worries in this department. Returning is the versatile combination of fleet Harry Mazzei at quarter, passer Nick Basca and kicker "Buzz" Howlett at the halfback posts, with plungers Gordon Shader and Tom McMahon again sharing the fullback position. The latter two will be forced to the limit by swift John Gogolinski and the hard working freshman, Ad Worthington. Gogolinski is already showing the speed that enabled him to win his varsity letter as a sophomore and Worthington may prove to be the best of the freshmen backs. Other candidates for this position are trackmen "Whitey" Urbeills and Pete Yankauskas.

Plenty of Halfbacks

Ben Morkum will in all probability act in a relief role at the signal calling position. Ben, one of the best blockers on the team, gets the call over freshmen Tom Morgan and Walt Lessing.

The squad abounds in halfbacks. Jerry Neri, Mike Sabrinski, Art Murphy, and Paul Verbitsky appear to be outstanding replacements. Clipper has many promising backfield men coming up from the undefeated but twice tied freshmen team. Most likely are Joe Yednock, Phoenixville; Bill Howlett, brother of "Buzz" and a local luminary from Roman Catholic, and finally Joe Bchot from New Jersey. All three can pass, kick, block, and run. Two others, Gene Dudek, a kicker of exceptional ability, and Frank Famalette of Hazelton should come along fast.

Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

Local notes:

Though many of our schools have completed their 1938-39 season, Villanova is looking forward with interest to the N. C. 2-A tournament in which it will represent the Philadelphia district . . . Temple, until meeting Penn State on the latter's court, had high hopes of repeating as champions of the Eastern Conference . . . Drexel, who—incidently—hasn't won a game in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference will be replaced by Bucknell at the start of the 1939-40 season . . . Swarthmore lost but one game this season, that to Lehigh at Bethlehem and will be looking forward to their 1939-40 season . . . **St. Joseph's has had one of its worse seasons, but with the start of the next season should be a thorn in the side of many opponents since there are many under-graduates left to keep the team intact. Kenney, for one, was but a sophomore and first ranking scorer of the Philadelphia district this season** . . . P. M. C., starting out like a house on fire, soon cooled off and managed to win six games out of 16 . . . La Salle kept abreast of Villanova in their race for the Philadelphia City Championship but their losses to several Wildcat victims and the invitation of Villanova to participate in the N. C. 2-A, practically conceded Villanova the City Championship.

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In an interview of the Roanoke College Basketball Coach, Gordon (Pop) White by Stan Lomax, well-known radio announcer of WOR, Villanova was given credit due it by the Roanoke coach. Roanoke, Villanova's opening game opponent, lost only one game this season and that to the 'Cats. After this loss they continued winning games over all comers until they compiled a winning streak of 19 games and a season record of 21 victories and one defeat. White mentioned the fact that Villanova was one of the best teams he had seen in action for quite some time and said they should go a long way.

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The Basketball Writers of New York City have made their final selections for the basketball tournament conducted by them in the Madison Square Garden on March 15, 20, 22. Six leading teams were selected. They are: Long Island University and St. Johns' University representing New York City and the East; Roanoke College of Salem, Va. from the South; Loyola University and Bradley Tech from the Middle West, and New Mexico State from the Far West. Loyola and Bradley Tech have drawn byes for the first round and will meet their opponents in the semifinal round. St. Johns has chosen Roanoke as their opening round opponent while Long Island U. takes on New Mexico in the second game of the twin-bill. Incidently Long Island U. and New Mexico State were supposed to meet in a regular season game out in Chicago but since the double-headers weren't profitable to the Chicago promoters the game was cancelled.

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Boxing

Continued From Page Five

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Mowen Improving

Buzz Mowen is the Brooklyn youngster who is amazing local boxing circles with what is commonly called "guts." This is his first year of punching and he's improving fast, but he'll have to keep stepping to last the limit with Art Walsh. In his last Rutgers start Mowen looked very fast and the local rooters are counting heavily on him to bring home the bacon against Walsh.

In the 155 and 165-lb. classes State looked its best against the Mid-westerners and Gadsby is using this as a criterion of the local's showing. Bobby Mentzinger will meet Woody Swancutt who lost a decision at State while Johnny Nojunas meets Henry Strand who battled to a tie with State's famed gridder Johnny Patrick.

Pete Naimo, husky soph gridder who has only two matches under his belt, will attempt to get going after his tough break against Rutger's Glenn Harmeson. Pete had the better of this lad, who last year reached the National finals, and he'll try to overcome that cut eye which robbed him of a victory.

Probably the best attraction of the evenin will be the heavyweight tussle between local Ed Killian and Nick Lee. Lee in his last time out banged out a decision over Handler, of State, while Big Ed legally tortured his Rutgers opponent, but to no avail. So look for a tartar. Ed will step in at about 228.

TELEGRAPHIC TRACK

Something odd in the way of track meets was held recently when the freshman track teams of Notre Dame and Ohio State met in a "telegraphic" track meet. The Ohio State team stayed in Columbus and the Irish outfit remained in South Bend, yet the two had a regulation meet. Each team ran off the events in their own gym and after the meet was over the two coaches telegraphed their respective times and the winners were figured out. Ohio State won the meet.

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The basketeers certainly finished up their season in a blaze of glory, but all too little attention has been focused on the individual who is probably responsible for some of that success.

At the beginning of the season every one knew that the potentialities were there, but something seemed to be lackin. The big Blue did all right in their home ballwick but seemed to lack something against the outstanding teams they faced.

Came the Temple game and the stalling, sputtering 'Cat attack became the terrific, toll-taking, devastating offense that it had threatened to be all year. The reason—a youn man answering to the name of John Krutulis—"Jolting John" to you. The Temple contest was Krutulis' first as a member of the starting five. That was all the 'Cats needed. From then until the end of the season Krutulis was the sparkplug of the Blue team's constant successes. The lad with the "cat-like" reflexes has certainly been Al Severance's man of destiny.

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Thisa and Data: Track followers will be avidly watching Don Lash's attack on the world's two mile track record tomorrow night, when the Hoosier flash invades Hanover to run on Dartmouth College's famed indoor track. Incidentally, it was on this track, reputedly the fastest hardwood course in the world, that Glenn Cunningham raced to his 4.04 mile last winter.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

VILLANOVA'S athletic endeavors are finally blossoming forth with as fruitful a crop of results as has been experienced in the history of sports at the Main Line institution.

The football team set the pace with its post-season Cotton Bowl bid. You all know the history of that affair—the bid was refused for very valid reasons. However two other very fine invitations have been extended to winter sports teams. The National Collegiate Athletic Association already lists the Wildcats' great court squad among the participants in its first court tourney, while that same organization would like to have the Blue boxers among its guests when the annual N. C. A. A. boxing tournament is held at the University of Wisconsin late this month.

Harry Mazzei

Personally we feel that entering this tournament would be a great thing for Villanova. Much as we pride ourselves on our past records and achievements, Villanova is to many people just a little school in Pennsylvania. In the N. C. 2 A. tournament almost all the college boxing teams in the country will be present, and after mixing with Duffy, Kirk and company for a while we feel that they may learn quite a bit about the situation on the Main Line.

There is no doubt about the individual ability of the 'Cat punchers. The same boxers have been coming through in all the meets. It would not be fair to deny them an opportunity to meet the best in the country and fully convince skeptics that Villanova does possess better than fair pugilists.

Aside from that the advertising gained from such a venture would be invaluable. At the present writing, the Athletic Council has not given any decision on the matter, but until they do we'll be crossing our fingers.

* * *

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Businessmen Crowned Intramural Champions

C&F WINS PLAY-OFF BY BEATING FEDIGAN IN LAST TWO TILTS

Schelle and McGurk Pace Victor Rooters, Sandor Star for Losers

WIN IN FINAL MINUTE

By HARRY MAZZEI

Two thrilling battles of pate were [illegible] Monday night as the C&F [illegible] and romped over Fedigan Hall 36-34 and 37-36 in the best of three deciding tilts of the playoff series. The C&F boys finished up the series Tuesday night when they won handily from the Greeks, 27-22.

In front of a large gathering in Alumni gymnasium Thursday night, Fedigan and the C&F Day-hops played the best intramural game of the year. Thrills and spills were the keynote of this game.

Commuters Lead

Getting off to a fast start the White-clad commuters held the Maroons down to seven counters before the latter could get going. However, Fedigan came back with some fine ball handling and beautifully executed plays under the basket to get back into the game. "Bud" O'Connell then sank a couple of nice one-hand shots to keep the C&F team in the lead. At this point "Pete" Conrad of Fedigan, got his eye and brought Fedigan up to one point behind the Commuters as the first half ended, 17-16.

Jim Schelle of McGurk was the hero of the game, who had been held to two foul shots by Meido Lacobo, went into action with two neat baskets putting his team five points in front. Then Joe Echelbach of Fedigan, stepped in and started sinking shots from all over the court. After this the lead altered in minutes of rough and tumble action. With three minutes to go the Maroons went ahead by one point.

Minute to Play

The Whites then scored a field goal on a long shot by Jim Schelle but "Buzz" Hart retaliated to again put Fedigan ahead. In the rough play following, Jack Stack was awarded a foul shot which he made, Fedigan gaining possession of the ball. There was then only a minute to play and the stage was set for McGurk.

Taking up the freezing duties [illegible] Residents he got hold of the ball and although closely guarded from mid-court, the [illegible] through the court for a [illegible] points to the lead. Fedigan quickly tried for a counter by basket, but the C&F boys took the ball to [illegible] of the Commuters. Mc[illegible] sinking the works [illegible] honors for the evening with 15 points. Echelbach [illegible] 13 points to lead Fedigan in scoring honors.

First Half

The game started off with a bang, gaining much of its momentum from the fact that both Echelbach and Schelle started for their respective clubs in the first half, both their work under the basket. McGurk aided the White cause with some one-handed shots, while Vic Sandor played a fine game for the Maroons. The half ended with the Commuters on the long end of a 13-11 score.

In the second half while the C&F boys were running up the score the Fedigan lads were unable to penetrate the White defense. The Maroons went ten minutes in the second half without registering a goal. Jim Carroll finally broke the ice with a nice shot from the pivot position.

Fedigan Spurts

In this half Fedigan lost many good scoring opportunities because of sloppy ball handling, of which little thing the Commuters took advantage. In the last minute spurt when little Vic Sandor of the Gigolos sent three pretty mid-court shots swishing through the cords, Fedigan drew up to five points behind the Day-hops. However the Day-hops easily maintained this lead until the end of the game.

Jim Schelle was high scorer for the winners with eight points while Sandor had a like amount to rank high for his team.

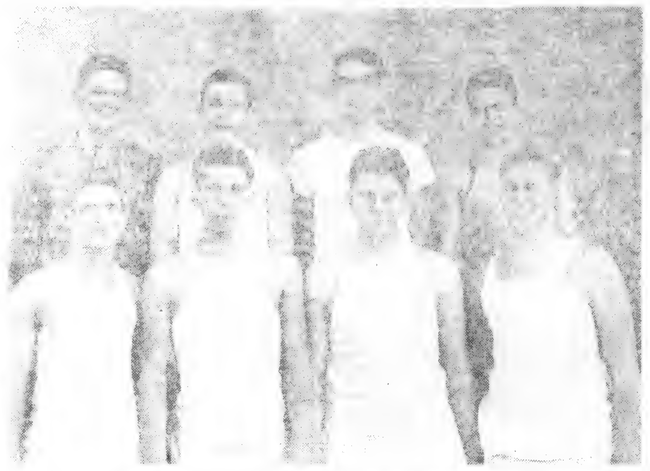
SCOOP

Watch for next week's VILLANOVAN. Among many other interesting features and articles appearing it will contain two "All" teams. One will be the "All-Opposition" team, selected by the members of the varsity squad; the other is the "All Intramural" team.

WHITE PANTS

The Villanova footballers will try wearing white pants during the spring practice session. The 1941 squad is thinking of doing away with the moleskin pants and will adopt this style for the coming season and therefore requested the Wildcats to try it out and see how things work out.

Intramural Basketball Champions



Shown above are members of the C. & F. quintet who won the intramural crown by defeating Fedigan Hall in a play-off series after having lost the first of three games.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

VARSITY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Montgomery	70	35	175
Lazowick	73	23	169
Nugent	51	18	126
Krutulis	34	32	100
Yund	24	17	65
Dubino	41	9	91
Duzminski	26	9	61
Rice	20	11	51
Vigilante	14	4	32
Robinson	1	2	4
Totals	384	167	935
Opponents' total points			671

Best average per game: Montgomery 7.9.

FROSH

	G.	F.	Pts.
Gerland	51	11	113
Gray	17	10	104
Worthington	41	20	102
Stakem	37	11	85
Parpan	29	10	70
Lessing	8	4	20
Famalette	8	1	17
Tomarro	7	1	15
Totals	8	68	526
Opponents' total points			426

Best average per game: Worthington 10.2.

IN MEMORIAM

In behalf of all Villanova College the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Temple University upon the death of James Usilton, basketball coach of the Owls. Usilton died suddenly early yesterday morning.

It is with sincere regret that we realize that the basketball teams of Villanova College will no longer be able to match wits with this fine example of all that is clean and wholesome in college athletics. His ability and sportsmanship will long be remembered here at Villanova College, long after the memory of the uncomfortable moments his basketball teams gave us has been mellowed by time.

May the spirit of James Usilton long remain at Temple University.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

tens a setback that is true, but quite an assemblage witnessed the three other V. C.-T. U. engagements played in this school year. Who won them?

3. You certainly would have just cause for pride, Gene, if it were true that Villanova teams pointed for the Temple games. This pointing that you mention is, however, a figment of your imagination, because with schedules that contain the names of some GOOD teams, it would be absurd to point for Temple.

4. As to the criticism directed at this column, all I can say is, "The sooner a certain type of person develops a sense of humor, and can tell when something is said (or written) in a light manner, the easier it will be for that type of person to get along."

So much for comment on "Owlites."

—V—

The story has gotten around pretty well by now, but there may be some who haven't heard about the beating handed "Duke" Duzminski and "Buzz" Howlett by two Hallahan High School girls a week ago. In a game of basket-shooting one lassie topped Howlett 21-8 while the climax came when the great "Duke" dropped a 21-4 decision to another.

—V—

One of our predictions came through on Thursday when the C&F'ers took the Gigolos' measure by one point. It feels funny living all alone in Fedigan; the other Fediganites are now fugitives. Let us remind a few people that "He who."

Joe Barnes has rejoined the sports staff. He read in the "Record" the other day that "Red" Smith is in Louisiana with the A's.

Most of the students figure that Ohio State is the team to beat in the coming NCAA tourney. Let us remind you that one game must be played at a time, and that Brown, a tough quintet on any court, must be met and defeated before the Blue can even figure in another contest.

Who can tell that Wake Forest will not upset the dope and beat Ohio State on Friday night?

—V—

One thing is fairly certain, however, and that is there will be more students at the Palestra on Friday than there were at any two games played in Convention Hall. It appears that it has finally dawned upon a great number of the people attending this institution that we have a top-flight basketball team.

—V—

Although this columnist did not know Mr. Usilton, Temple's late basketball mentor, personally, we would like to add our personal tribute to that already expressed by the staff. Coach Usilton can best be judged by the calibre of the men he produced at Temple — not as athletes, but as men. We do know that he has turned out some of the finest sportsmen in these parts, and for that we salute his memory.

Game

Continued From Page Five

Ten," comes to Philadelphia sporting a record of 10 conference wins and only 2 losses. However their seasons' escutcheon reads 14 victories and 6 contests on the short end of the count. Captain Jimmy Hull, who led the Western Conference scoring race, will be the man on whom Wake Forest must focus special attention.

Wake Forest comes from the Tarheel country of North Carolina with an enviable list of wins over Southern Conference teams. The Carolina outfit went down to the sharp-shooting St. Joseph's quintet early this winter, but attribute their loss to a rigorous game and train ride the night before their meeting with the Hawks.

"Duke" Ready

Of much interest to Villanova fans is the announcement that "Duke" Duzminski may be ready to play in the tournament. He probably will not start but is in shape to play if needed, and might see action—thereby greatly strengthening the Blue forces.

In eight games played this season "Duke" has an average of nearly eight points a game. Most of his field goals were long set shots from different angles; so, while "Duke's" knee may be a bit wobbly, he still has that remarkable eye—which Coach Howard Cann of N. Y. U. calls "the surest shooting eye in basketball today."

Many Report

Continued From Page Five

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VILLANOVA'S athletic endeavors are finally blossoming forth with as fruitful a crop of results as has been experienced in the history of sports at the Main Line institution.

The football team set the pace with its post-season Cotton Bowl bid. You all know the history of that affair—the bid was refused for very valid reasons. However two other very fine invitations have been extended to winter sports teams. The National Collegiate Athletic Association already lists the Wildcats' great court squad among the participants in its first court tourney, while that same organization would like to have the Blue boxers among its guests when the annual N. C. A. A. boxing tournament is held at the University of Wisconsin late this month.

Harry Mazzei

Personally we feel that entering this tournament would be a great thing for Villanova. Much as we pride ourselves on our past records and achievements, Villanova is to many people just a little school in Pennsylvania. In the N. C. 2 A. tournament almost all the college boxing teams in the country will be present, and after mixing with Duffy, Kirk and company for a while we feel that they may learn quite a bit about the situation on the Main Line.

There is no doubt about the individual ability of the 'Cat punchers. The same boxers have been coming through in all the meets. It would not be fair to deny them an opportunity to meet the best in the country and fully convince skeptics that Villanova does possess better than fair pugilists.

Aside from that the advertising gained from such a venture would be invaluable. At the present writing, the Athletic Council has not given any decision on the matter, but until they do we'll be crossing our fingers.

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Claudette Colbert Herbert Marshall
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"PACIFIC LINER"
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GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Fri., Sat., Mon., March 17, 18, 20
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER
GRAND Theatre NORRISTOWN
Tues., March 14
"OFF THE RECORD"
Pat O'Brien - Joan Blondell
Wed., Thurs., March 15, 16
"MYSTERIOUS MISS X"
Michael Whalen - Mary Hart
Fri., Sat., March 17, 18
"THE STORM"
Charles Bickford - Preston Foster
GARRICK Theatre
Fri., Sat., March 17, 18
Tyrone Power in "Jesse James"
Fri. Nite Big Vaudeville Show
Wed., Thurs., March 15, 16
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Contracts Awarded For Junior Blazers

Continued From Page One

member of the committee in installments or in a single sum.

The Roger's Company has guaranteed to have all alterations and adjustments completed before the last week in April. The Blazers will definitely arrive before Friday, April 28, which is the Friday immediately preceeding Junior Week.

Coinciding with the release of the Blazer Committee is that of the Dinner Dance. Chairman Francis M. Fitzpatrick will have a group of five to aid him. James B. Scott, Arts School; Frank X. Connors, School of Commerce and Finance; John A. Heck and Frank S. Melograna, School of Technology, and Joseph M. Back, School of Science, will compose the committee.

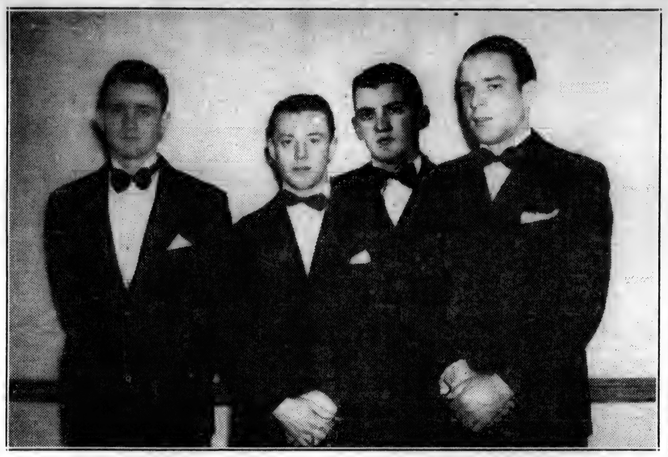
"To insure a successful Dinner Dance, it is necessary to have the whole-hearted co-operation of the class. During the next week any suggestions as to where this social function should be held or any ideas relative to this activity should be brought to the attention of the committeeman in your school. In this manner the majority of the class will be served," stated Fitzpatrick. A meeting of the Dinner Dance Committee will be held sometime later in the week.

REGISTRAR AT MEETING

Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, registrar, attended the College Night program held at the Norristown senior high school on Friday evening, March 10.

Mr. Banmilelr will also attend a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the University Club in Phila. on Friday, March 17. He will also be present at a Pre-College conference to be held at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, N. J., on March 17 and 18.

DISPLAY OUTSTANDING FORSENIC TALENTS



Above are pictured finalists in tonight's oratorical contest. Left to right, Thomas E. Delate, senior in the School of Arts; Joseph V. McCabe, freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance; Robert E. O'Brien, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance; Robert G. Wilderotter, junior in the School of Arts.

Orators to Compete In Finals Tonight

Continued From Page One

manufactured death is again at Europe's door.

Winner of the contest will receive the Martaugh Medal for Public Speaking and will go to New York to compete with the victors of similar oratorical contests of Fordham University and Manhattan College. The winner of this final declamation contest will gain possession of a loving cup.

Richard L. Breen, '40, in a dramatically effective speech, won the annual oratorical contest in the Collins Auditorium at Fordham. His speech was entitled "Dark Epilogue" and, appearing on the stage without any introduction from the chairman, he pictured himself as a dead soldier who had returned from the supposed war which followed the crisis of 1939. In essence the speech was a plea for the abolishment of war.

Pax Romana Group Convenes Here

Continued From Page One

properly represented in current publications. Through the SIPUC or International Secretariate of the University Catholic Press, it links in mutual cooperation hundreds of university Catholic publications, watches over the relations between them and the world press, publishes the "Pax Romana," a monthly newspaper, "Folia Periodica," a quarterly bulletin in three languages, and circulars and letters of various kinds.

But the press is only one of its many activities. Pax Romana furthers friendly intercourse among all nations by promoting international travel by arranging exchange scholarships, by helping students traveling or studying abroad to meet other Pax Romana members, and in many cases procuring free board and lodging for traveling students in the homes of native students.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

and values this fine art very highly as a self-expression or self-revelation of the artist on the one hand, and on the other the great group of those who in their simplicity and ignorance gape at art instead of standing in the rain.

To the medievalist industry without art was brutality. It is we of the so-called enlightened age who have first proposed to make a division of art; one sort to be barely utilitarian, the other luxurious; and altogether omitting what was once the highest function of art, to express and to communicate ideas. The contrast is best noted when we examine the purpose for which buildings and their furnishings for the ordinary man have been and are built. In medieval times they were designed for beautiful living. Today they are designed for "bare existence." Art has deserted the life of the common man.

This is what is wrong with art.

Spanish Festival Planned

This Wednesday night the Spanish Club will practice singing Spanish songs. This is being done in preparation for the festival to be held on the Feast of Cervantes. Both Villanova and Rosemont colleges are cooperating for the affair. Part of the program will be the presentation of a medal and a diploma to the two students who have done outstanding work in Spanish.

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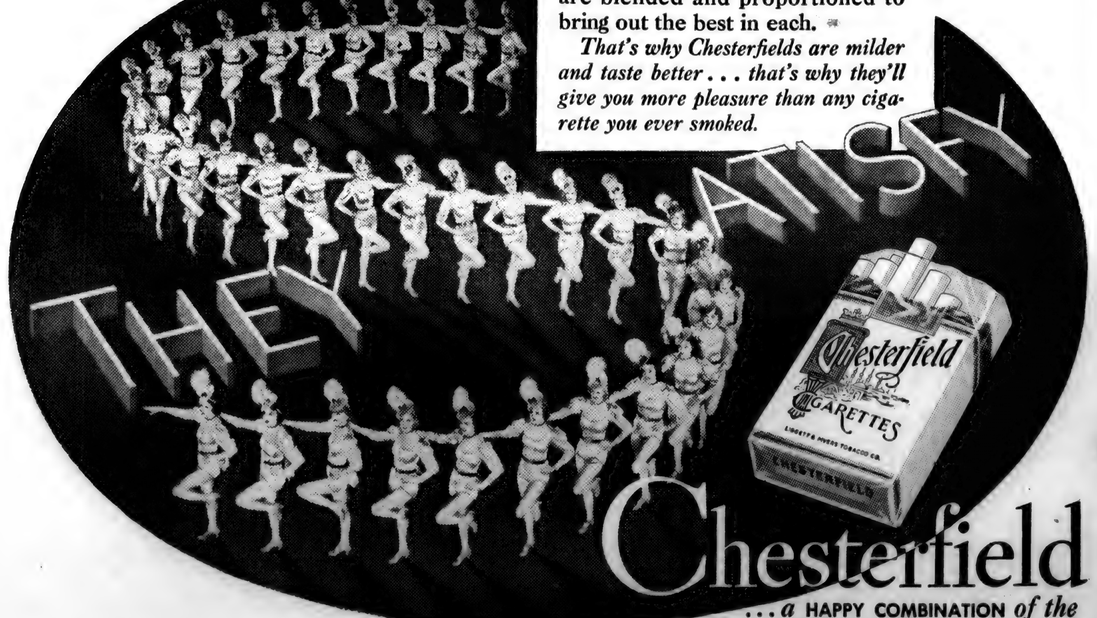

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

MURRAY P. ZEALOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CATHOLIC GROUP

Villanova Sophomore to Lead Philadelphia District of National Student Federation

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO UNITE

Murray P. Zealor was elected president of the Philadelphia district of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the meeting of the organization at Villanova College on Sunday, March 19.

The other members elected to office were Frank Hutzel of La Salle College as vice-president; Joseph Burke of Saint Joseph College as secretary, and Miss Mary Schubert of College of Chestnut Hill as treasurer.

Leading the discussion of the organization and enlightening all the members of its purpose was Miss Winifred Byles of Manhattanville College. Miss Byles is on the publicity and promotion committee of the New York District of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The group is a working part of the Pax Romana in publicizing its work in America. This work comprises of uniting into one body the activities of the various campus organizations for the "dvancement of the Catholic groups into one movement. The federation is acting as a secretariat, a clearing house that will lend its assistance to formulate a common front.

The initial meeting of the federation in this district was warmly received. It is thought that this organ of Catholic Action is the needed incentive to produce an intellectual offensive to all that is anti-Catholic. This is the first attempt to girdle Catholic Students in this country to movements that have been popular in Catholic colleges abroad.

Representatives from six neighboring Catholic colleges, Rosemont College, Immaculata College, College of Chestnut Hill, La Salle College, Saint Joseph College, and Villanova College attended the meeting.

HISTORIANS ARGUE ON DEFENSE POLICY

Opinions of Senators Bridges and Connelly Heard at the Meeting

National defense policy, as adhered to by the administration, was discussed at the weekly meeting which was held Thursday evening. The meeting was so arranged that those in attendance might listen to Senators Bridges and Connelly, speakers on the Town Meeting of the Air.

Senator Bridges, as an ardent Republican from New Hampshire, attacked the present policy, especially in its "secrecy." On the other hand Senator Connelly upheld the President's policy and voiced his support of a building program by which our navy might be made the largest and strongest in the world.

Preceeding the radio program, Dr. Hartman took occasion to outline the development of our present foreign policy. He also pointed out that the essential differance between those who support it and those who attck it was the different ideas they have concerning the national interests.

Dr. Hartman also commented on the fact that students should evidence more interest in such questions because it would help them to form a better understanding of the problems which confront our government.

N. F. C. C. S. PRESIDENT

MURRAY P. ZEALOR

JUNIOR PROM BAND TO BE MADE KNOWN IN NEXT VILLANOVAN

Special Mother's Day Decorations for Gymnasium; Open House Plans Forwarded

In a statement made last Friday, Charles J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Junior Prom, revealed that practically all negotiations have been completed in regard to the selection of the band for the promenade to be held this year on May 5th. "If nothing unforeseen occurs, the final selection of the band will be announced in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN," said Cavanaugh.

Likewise other plans for Junior Week are progressing favorably. This year the gymnasium will be decorated for the opening festivities of Mother's Day. Then in the latter part of the week additional decorations will be added for the Blazer Ball and the Junior Prom. The Mother's Day Program will not be as extensive as last year due to the fact that the class wishes to extend to their guests an opportunity to see the various experiments and activities of Open House.

In reply to several inquiries of the members of the Junior Class, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator, made a statement to the effect that all former members of the class who are no longer in college are welcome to participate in the activities of Junior Week. This would apply especially to those students who are now in Dental and Law Schools.

GEHMAN'S PAPER AWARDED PRIZE

Branch of A. I. E. E. Says Villanova Student Presents Best Talk

John B. Gehman, senior engineer, was awarded first prize for the paper which he delivered at the A. I. E. E. Student Branch Convention held at Haverford College on March 17.

Representatives from Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swathmore, John Hopkins, and Villanova spoke on various phases of electrical engineering. For his talk on "The Effects of Parasitic Reflectors in Ultra-Short Wave Transmitters," Gehman, who represented Villanova, was awarded first place. Pennsylvania won second prize.

At the next meeting of the A. I. E. E., which is to be held on March 27, Edward Glass will deliver an address. His topic has not as yet been chosen but will be announced shortly.

There was no meeting of the society yesterday in order to avoid conflict with the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity meeting.

M'CABE ADJUDGED ORATORICAL WINNER IN COLLEGE FINALS

Freshman Commerce Student Chosen Over Three Competitors

Joseph V. McCabe, freshman commerce student, won the Martaugh Medal for Public Speaking in the finals of the annual oratorical contest held at the Senior Social last Tuesday night.

In conjunction with the speech arts competition, the male chorus and symphonic band gave their second annual concert. A crowd of approximately 400 persons witnessed the affair, which was held in the Field House.

McCabe won the declamation competition with a speech entitled "The Horseman Rides Again," in which he explained how Europe once again follows the path that leads to war. The other finalists were Thomas E. Delate, senior artsman, Robert E. O'Brien, junior commerce student, and Robert G. Wilderotter, junior arts student.

Chairman of the forsenic event was Paetrus F. Banmiller. The judges were Gordon M. Burlingame, Matthew A. Lynch and Edgar Scott.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., M. Mus., led the symphonic band and male chorus through a program of classical and light classical selections. The band played five pieces, the chorus sang five numbers without accompaniment, and the groups rendered three selections together. Also on the program were violin and tenor solos, an ensemble of three trumpeters played a few numbers, A guitar and accordion duet also took part in the program.

Music References Obtained By Club As Enjoyment Aids

New Attendance Records Set; Shubert, Grofe, Ravel To Be Featured

Music reference books are being supplied for the Music Seminars in Simpson Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Works with bearing on the evening's program are secured, and there are usually about 15 to be passed around.

Attendance records for the cycle were set at the program of the eighth and ninth of March. Ninety were there the two evenings, an over-capacity crowd each night.

Shubert, Grofe, and Ravel are to be featured at this week's programs. Compositions to be heard are: "Marche Militaire," the Grand Canyon Suite, the Unfinished Symphony, and "Bolero."

Last week selections, from Jan Sibelius, contemporary Finnish composer, were heard. "Finlandia," Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, and "Valse Triste" were presented.

HARRINGTON TO EXPLAIN "CREATIVE IMAGINATION"

John J. Harrington will present a paper on "Creative Imagination" to the Philosophy Seminar when it meets this afternoon.

Harrington chose this topic himself. It is quite outside the range of the usual problems with which this group has interested itself in the past.

Albert E. Holl, senior artsman, will review the paper. Holl spoke at the last meeting of the seminar two weeks ago. He spoke on the life of St. Thomas. This, too, was a departure from the usual run of problems. In this case the exception was made because that day was the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

BLAZER MEASUREMENTS

Gerald J. Cassidy, chairman of the Blazer committee, wishes to announce that the measurements for blazers will not be taken today as formerly stated, but on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23.

CONDUCTING CAPITOL TRIP

HAROLD F. HARTMAN, Ph. D.

PAN-AMERICAN ISSUE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION FOR SOCIAL ACADEMY

Villanova College to be Represented by Drs. Stanford, McQuade, Hartman

The 43d annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The Villanova faculty will be represented by Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova; Dr. Harold E. Hartman, and Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A.

The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize those interested with the problems confronting democracy in general, and institutions in America in particular. Much consideration will undoubtedly be given to the future of Pan-Americanism. This movement is essentially designed to preserve democracy in America and to foster relations with South American countries.

The subject for discussion will be "Democracy and the Americans." The chief speakers at this meeting will be: the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha, Neb., whose subject will be "Some observations and conclusions after a tour of South America"; W. R. Castle, who will speak on "Pan-Americanism and the Monroe Doctrine"; and Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, author and lecturer, whose topic will be "Repercussions of national Socialism upon foreign countries."

'ENGINEER" ISSUE TO BE RELEASED

George J. Wilson, Jr., Describes "Medicine and Electricity" in Feature Article

The latest issue of the Villanova Engineer, which will be released in two weeks, will contain as its feature an article, "Medicine and Electricity," by George J. Wilson, Jr. junior in electrical engineering. Advances made in medicine through the therapeutic use of electrical apparatus and appliance, will be discussed.

In addition to this article, the issue will highlight: "Improvements Made on Highway Design," by James J. Carroll, senior in chemical engineering; "Advances Made in Weather Forecasting," by Joseph C. Dorsey, freshman in the School of Engineering, and a discussion of the contemplated summer surveying camp by Mathew H. Basow.

The work carried on by the seniors in setting up a monumental system on the campus will be explained by Raymond A. Sheik, a senior in civil engineering.

Pictures taken by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., of the new surveying instruments will be shown in the next issue.

GOVERNMENT GROUP SEES OPERATION OF NATIONAL AGENCIES

Local Students Hear Labor Board and Interstate Commerce Cases

TO MEET ADMINISTRATORS

Students in American Government and Constitutional Law who are making the trip to Washington will be afforded an opportunity to attend meetings of the National Relations Board on March 29 and 30. A letter recently received from Warren Madden, chairman of the Board, informed Dr. Harold F. Hartman of this fact.

On March 29 an oral argument on the Bethlehem Steel case will be witnessed by the students. The following day five oral arguments on exceptions taken by the parties to the Trial Examiner's findings, or on questions concerning representation, in various cases will be witnessed. On each of these days one of the administrative agents of the Board will describe to the students the actual functions of the Board.

Timely Discussions

These visits are extremely timely, as the history seminar during the past several weeks has been chiefly concerned with a discussion of the regulations of the Board, and with the decisions of the Supreme Court clarifying the constitutional law involved. This opportunity of visualizing the actual administrative process in operation should indeed be interesting. In addition to this, such personalities as Warren Madden, Edwin S. Smith, and Donald Wakefield Smith will be introduced to the students.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will also be visited by the students during their sojourn at the Capitol. According to a tentative schedule the case to be argued upon by a division of the Commission is that of Ex Parte No. MC-26 Boston, Mass., Commercial Zone, which is an investigation to determine the extent and area of the municipality of Boston, Mass., and municipalities contiguous to it, and

Continued on Page Four

OPEN HOUSE PLANS GEOMETRY CONTEST

Slide Rule First Prize; Public Exhibition of Winning Drawings

A duplex Slide Rule listed at $16.00 will be awarded the engineering student who submits the best drawing and model in descriptive geometry for the Open House Exhibit of May 1 and 2.

This competition is open to all students in mathematics courses 113 and 114 (Descriptive Geometry). The students submitting the 15 best models and drawings will have their work on public exhibition during the Open House.

An incentive for student work will be the rule that all drawings and models will receive one-quarter grade consideration in the computation for the fourth quarter grades in this course.

This contest which closes midnight of April 24 requires that each student must submit one drawing and model and they are to be in accordance with standard draftsmanship practice. Drawings must include plans and elevation with all necessary sectional views for constructing development and completed development from which the model is constructed.

The models will be made from the drawings submitted and the grades will be determined on drafting technique, line structure, line texture, lettering, clarity of expression, intricacy of problem, model construction and neatness.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 21, 1939

Protecting Opinion

DURING these times of oppression of rights in foreign lands the freedom of press, speech, and opinion in this country is gratefully appreciated and much vaunted; however, recent occurrences have shaken public opinion in this respect, for at times there have been incidents which have shown that this same freedom has been curbed somewhat by interested political parties.

This is an outright violation of the Constitution, but masking under the guise of national welfare, these politicians have been able to continue unhampered in their desire to allow on the air only commentators who favor their interests.

The repression of Father Coughlin a comparatively short time ago is a good example of this policy, but a more classic and complete example is personified in the case of Boake Carter, who recently rated as one of the outstanding news commentators on the air, with an approximate listening audience of 3,000,000 people.

Always outspoken in his criticism, Boake Carter gained the animosity of the administration and the Democratic party in Washington. When they saw that his daily broadcasts were playing havoc with the pro-war psychology they were feeding the public, they very diplomatically got him off the air.

Things like these make the American citizen wonder that, if democratic principles are to be safeguarded for civilization, shouldn't they be protected here, where democracy has flourished all these years? And surely the muzzling of legitimate news commentators on the air is not the proper way to build confidence in the hearts of the people as to the safety of their rights!

Attending Seminars

BEAUTY of Simpson Hall is illustrated on another page, but the purpose of seminar activities is not to bring the students there to make them comfortable but to have them study in comfort. The purpose is not to decorate a beautiful house but to use the beautiful house as a means toward a stimulation of study and the achievement of knowledge and culture.

That the building is fulfilling the function for which it was intended is evident from its active schedule of meetings and their character. Last Thursday evening, for instance, at 9 o'clock the Music Seminar adjourned after a 90-minute recital and the History Seminar then sat in session for two and a half hours. Some members even wished to prolong the meeting. In an ordinary classroom the pupils would be restive, to say the least, if they were detained half an hour. It is a real system of education, this seminar idea, flourishing on the Villanova campus through the understanding and interest of both faculty and student body. It is designed to supplement the formal class, not to supplant it.

In the small groups all are equal in the pursuit of knowledge. All take part in the discovery of truth. Under the harmonious influence of the home-like atmosphere, frictions of classroom are eliminated and close communion in study makes it possible for the teacher to implant a desirable knowledge, culture, and character in the student.

Pity The Poor Congressman

CONGRESS has caught the spirit of the old age pension. In the House during the past week there has been a bill up for consideration that would result in social security for Congressmen in their old age. Using the same system as civil service employees, the assessing of salaries to form a pension fund is the means considered.

Arguments stressed are that after 16 to 20 years in Congress they do not have a business to enter. Those who are lawyers have no practice and it is difficult at this period to find an office that will accept them as partners. Such also is the case of those who are not lawyers and have no business to enter.

A similar bill before the Senate suggested by the President was voted down. That bill was for social security extention to farm and domestic laborers.

Pet Peeves

THERE are a number of things at Villanova which, while not catastrophic, cause irritation to the student body. Some of the items which should be adjusted are enumerated here.

The excavations which the waters of time and lack of care have permitted to develop at the entrance to the parking lot. These would be worth having if there were geology students here who were interested in studying the various strata in the earth or in digging for coal, but the springs of most automobiles are not built to withstand the shock of a sudden drop of six or more inches.

The broken kneeling bench in the rear of the chapel has been in need of repair for too long a period of time It is rather uncomfortable and sometimes embarrassing to kneel down on the bench only to have it crash on the floor with an irreverent bang.

The lack of a mirror in the locker room of the field house. The metal plate on the door does serve the purpose but not nearly as well as a piece of glass would. There are also other strategic places where mirrors would facilitate combing one's hair.

Faculty Comments

Marine Biological Laboratory

By James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph.D.

PERHAPS no single institution in the entire world has had a greater influence in modern biology than the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Ever since its inception in the Summer of 1880, under the Directorship of C. O. Whitman, it has grown by leaps and bounds until today it is recognized as the leading biological station in the entire world, surpassing even the Naples Laboratory. Every Summer the leading biologists of the United States converge on this laboratory from all the leading universities and colleges in the country. Here they continue their researches and give every year to the scientific world close to two hundred papers dealing with original investigations done in whole or in part at Woods Hole. This close association of the leading scientific minds for the Summer months has done much to further the science of biology not only in the United States but also in foreign countries. No other biological station has the national and cosmopolitan character of the Woods Hole Laboratory; no other enjoys the cooperation of so large a number of educational and scientific institutions, nowhere else is the whole field of biology so fully represented and no other laboratory is so productive in original work, nor has so large a number of investigators and students.

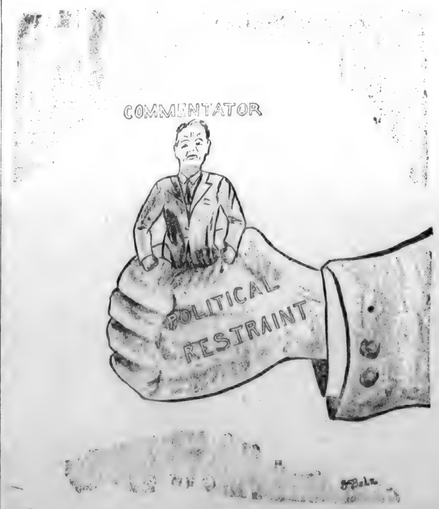
The natural resources of Woods Hole have been fundamental to the success of the Laboratory. The sea water at Woods Hole have been fundapurity, there being no large fresh water streams in the vicinity nor cities discharging their filth into the waters. In the immediate vicinity are numerous harbors and lagoons, with muddy, sandy or rocky bottoms, while the coast is so broken by bays, promontories, straits and islands as to afford the most varied habitats. In addition, the tide currents which sweep in through the sound and the "flote" bring in multitudes of floating animals and plants, many of which are tropical forms carried in from the gulf stream, which is only about one hundred miles distant.

Another factor influential in the success of the Laboratory is its independence. It is not under the control of any college, university or other institution but is truly national in character and invites the cooperation of all persons and institutions interested in the science of biology. Its government is invested in a Corporation and a Board of Trustees. The Corporation consists of about 300 persons, most of them present or former students and investigators at the Laboratory, who are interested in its welfare and have contributed to its support. The Corporation elects annually six members of the Board of Trustees, passes upon all proposed changes in the constitution and Bylaws, hears an annual report from the Director and the Treasurer and makes such recommendations concerning the general policy of the Laboratory as it may desire. The Board of Trustees consists of 42 members, most of them biologists representing prominent educational institutions in almost every part of the United States and Canada. The Board has direct charge of the property and funds of the Laboratory, elects the Director and Assistant Director, and has general supervision of the scientific work.

The Laboratory gives instructions in biological subjects and also offers opportunity for original research. Courses are given in Zoology, Botany, Embryology, Psyslology and Protozoology. In the courses there is an earnestness and enthusiasm on the part of the students and instructors which is highly stimulating. This is due not only to the exceptional character of the students and instructors, but also to the atmosphere of investigation that pervades the place and which is one of the most helpful features to the beginner, as well as the advanced worker. Instruction includes not only ordinary laboratory work in the subject named, but also a great deal of observation and collecting of living organisms in their natural haunts. Collecting trips and excursions form a regular part of the work. Investigators and even visitors at the Laboratory cheerfully contribute to the work of instruction, and so it generally happens that the lectures are given by men who are specialists in the subjects under consideration.

But it is in the work of investigation that the Laboratory has won its greatest renown. The eminent scientific standing of its staff has served to attract investigators from all parts of the land, and the Woods Hole Laboratory is today the Mecca of American Biologists and is well and favorably known throughout the world. The list of original contributions which have proceeded from the Laboratory runs into the thousands. Many of the fundamental principles underlying all biological processes have been unearthed at Woods Hole. It is scarcely possible to refer to any biological problem without includ-

FACULTY COMMENTS Continued on Page Eight



And It's Just Started by BELZ

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

I AM A college boy. I enjoy college immensely. I have the best room in the dorm by far. In my spare time I study continuously. I like all the lectures because they are so interesting. Term papers are a lot of fun to write. Examinations are like a great big game. I do them because of that. I do anything I want. I am Napoleon.

• • •

College bred—A four year loaf on Dad's dough. (Don't you think I have a lot of crust to tell this crumby joke.)

• • •

The Senior Social was a huge success for the second year in a row. The glee club is rapidly developing into an organization of great merit and is worth watching.

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Johnny Wysocki took quite a ragging about his green tie and shirt combination on St. Patrick's Day. John said "Yesterday nothing was said about this combination, but today all the Irish are after me. I'm going over and get into an orange outfit."

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A writer in a past edition of Reader's Digest, said he was not averse to picking up hitch-hikers as a rule. His exception to the rule is college men. The reason he advances for this is that they are not good conversationalists, but try to hold their education out as a means at elevating themselves over everybody else.

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A group of our prominent footballers went over to Norristown last Sunday to do a little bowling. They had been invited to compete against a group of female keglers and came out on the very short end of the strikes and spares.

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The girls from Immaculata don't like our illustrious publication. It seems that some cracks were made in a past edition about their ideas on news. Those remarks were confused in the reading and were really only jokes so please forgive and forget, dear girlies.

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Walt Kelly did very well for himself at the Trenton Times invitation meet last Monday night. He took fourth place in his favorite event, but would have done much better if he had been accustomed to the pool. The meet was held in Trenton High's pool which has a 50 yard straight away.

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J. TOY

T. Dorsey Junior Choice; Kyser A Close Second! What A Name!

VARIETIES announces the results of the poll taken among the members of the Junior class in the past couple of weeks.

It seems that all goo' things repeat because **Tommy Dorsey,** a man whose band has already graced the Villanova bandstand in past years, was a close winner over another fine band—**Kay Kyser's.** The margin of victory was a mere three votes, Dorsey compiling 45 while Kyser received a total of 42 counts.

This poll was conducted among members of the junior class exclusively, with the assistance of **Justin Rubin** and other members of the Junior class. The results were as follows:

1. **Tommy Dorsey** 45
2. **Kay Kyser** 42
3. **Larry Clinton** 27

(Quite a drop in votes)

4. **Sammy Kaye** 22
5. **Glen Gray** 18
6. **Art Shaw** 14

(A little surprise)

7. **Hal Kemp** 13
7. **Jimmy Dorsey** 13

(A tie for seventh)

Several upsets may be noted in this poll. **Clinton** only polling 27 votes compared with Dorsey's and Kyser's fine totals seems rather strange, and **Art Shaw** receiving only 14 markers is a sure sign this campus, as far as the Juniors are concerned, has a non-swing tendency.

Several other bands received one to five votes but were not included in the compilations. Even the **Overbrook Swing Five** received a vote.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There are several laws still in existence which give rise to laughter. These statutes are the nucleus for the Federal Theatres present group of plays. Included are:

1. Every automobile must be preceded in the streets by a bicycle.

2. In Alaska there is a law against disturbing grizzly bears while they sleep.

3. One may not court any girl without a written note of consent from her mother.

These laws will be dramatized over Station WOR this Saturday in a script written specially for the occasion.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Jean Fenwick, a letro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, is the proud possessor of the longest real name in Hollywood. Her true monicker is **Henriette Anna Sigfrieda Von de Rom Krauth,** and she was born on the island of Trinidad.

SHOW NEWS:

Cornelia Otis Skinner will open next Monday evening for a one-week stay at the Locust Street Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida." In this story he explains how he thinks women are greater than men and how they really rule the world. This is Shaw's best work and should provide an interesting evening for the highly touted males who behold women as the weaker sex. At least, some ego will be taken out of them.

Last night **Orson Welles** and his adaption of Shakespeare opened at the Chestnut Street Opera House with Burgess Meredith returning from Hollywood to take the leading role. This is not one of the barestage productions of Caesar so prevalent today, but is an orthodox show. Four carloads of scenery have been shipped for use on the revolving stage together with many costumes.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company enters on its second successful week of its present stand. This company has been welcomed by an enthusiastic public and has had a very fine stand so far. Their renditions of these Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas are tops.

—Letters!

To the Editor:

Being a Day-hop, you unfortunately know little of the topic, which has rested on my chest, unexpressed, for three long years. For if you do you would have, as a first act upon becoming Editor of the paper, inaugurated a "Letters to the Editor" column.

What do the resident students do about the mail situation? Well, they either (a) don't get any mail; (b) make cracks about the fellows who do get mail; (c) go looking around the campus for the guy who lives across the hall and promised to bring the mail up to the room. In most cases he forgot to ask for yours or put it in his pocket and never thought of it again.

If you are lucky and finally get your hands on it, only four or five persons crowd around to see if she still loves you, or if the missal is from home or to see if perchance, a check won't float out, so they can hit you up for the price of a few beers. Ah yes, it's a great life (if you don't weekend).

Well the point of the whole letter is (in case you were wondering) if the students wrote letters to the Editor every week, on Tuesday when the paper comes out we could read the letters in it and save all the trouble of running down to the P. O. every day for mail that we never get anyway.

Yours for bigger and better letters,

Joseph A. Higgins.

Ed. Note: The VILLANOVAN had been seriously contemplating the inauguration of such a column, but due to a lack of correspondence on the part of the students this plan never materialized. It is hoped that the commencement of such a column will incite the interest of the students, and that their interest will be confirmed by weekly contributions.

MAN OF AFFAIRS

PETER C. MACKIN

lwids of Pennsylvania to go to college. Others stated that he would be the leader of a vast band of Romeos who would turn into the famous Rosanovans. But away with all this idle chatter. As Caesar said when he was dividing all Gaul, these things were done—these things were done.

Chooses Business Early

Pete entered the Millers Falls public grammar school at the usually tender age, and once more he was the very center of attraction. After deciding that the teachers were asking him too many questions, which they themselves couldn't answer, the future Rosanova magnate tossed his freight in Miller's Falls High School. There he dabbled about in physical arts and began a systematic invasion of the newspaper business where he placed his wisdom and experience as a businessman at the disposal of the school weekly. Then the old town began to buzz. Peter Mackin was getting up in the world. After his graduation he had his trunks sent to Deerfield Academy where he went to woo the Muse and charm Minerva. After a year at Deerfield, the future Prime Minister of Austin Hall decided that maybe there was something in this education anyway, so he looked about for a suitable brain sharpener that gave out Academic degrees.

Fate Calls

Some misinformed individual recommended Boston University, and Pete was preparing for a triumphant invasion of the Bean city when, by chance or by fate, he ran smack into a Villanova graduate. He had been hearing for a long time strange tales about the den of the stalking Wildcat. Pete became interested, visited the campus, decided that the land of the twin spires was the place for him, and settled down to four years of work and hey-hey.

Extensive Activity

His second year was quite the same. The Massachusetts Club, Glee Club, Holy Name Society, and VILLANOVAN all wore dazed expressions of delight for the great Peter Mackin who was included in their roster. In addition, he tried his hand at periodical literature by lending his assistance to Fr. Falvey's yearly contribution, the Belle Air.

Third year came and went. Pete was business manager of the VILLANOVAN, and was the perfect toastmaster at their annual dinner-dance. The Glee Club, Belle Air and Holy Name Society were again the lucky rascals of Pete's attention.

The Last Mile

Now we come to Pete's last year in this land of nonk. He faithfully pursued the office of business manager of the VILLANOVAN, and became president of the Holy Name Society. Moreover, he organized that conglomeration of humanity that frequents the "college" across the tracks into a labor union with definite aims and purposes. They bear the somewhat dubious name of Rosanovans. "Loyality, friendship, sincerity" is their motto. Collective bargaining is outlawed and up 'till now no general strikes have been called. But their magnate is a shrewd leader.

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

YESSIREE, it was a great day in Millers Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Mackin increased the town population by one on June 15, 1916. The town patriarchs shook their gray heads in anticipation of great things for Pete, as he began his steady advance in "age, wisdom, and grace before men." They predicted a brilliant future for the curly haired blond. Some said he would even travel into the

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

FROM the research of students on the **De Paul University** campus comes this portrait of a typical freshman, "Joe Frosh," and his sister, Jane.

He has positive ideas on regulation of his social life.

Joe's height: Five feet eight inches.

His weight: Between 135 and 145 pounds.

His hair: Brunette and NOT WAVY.

His eyes: Brown.

His age: Nineteen.

Sports: Baseball, swimming football.

Studies: Leans toward the scientific.

He likes popular music; favors Glen Gray for his syncopation. In the matter of reading, his fancy turns to fiction. Earthly novels have no lure for Joe. He has declared that a buck-an-a-half to two-an-a-half is **PLENTY** to fritter away on a co-ed or any other gal. **TAKE A TIP, GALS.** He favors a girl with vivacity and charm, rather than a beautiful-but-dumb creature.

As for Jane Frosh, she is five foot three; blue eyes with brown running a close second. Her weight she will not tell, but it is close to 110. She admits of 18 summers; has brown hair, sprinkled with copper.

Her hobbies are varied ranging from photography to dancing and include swimming, basketball and reading light novels. She likes to clutter up the golf course in the summer, and spends a lot of time on the beach.

For her ideal in all that is masculine, she wants him tall, good-looking, and put together like a Hercules. Nevertheless she demands that he be intellectual, considerate, gentlemanly and be a man's man. And last but oddly she prefers that he be slightly egotistical, and pretty fond of himself.

CHECK YOUR ROD SIR:

"Private firearms must be checked in the president's office before the students enter school" — so reads a paragraph in the rule book for entering freshmen at **Texas A. and M. College.** The situation is not as serious as it seems since the rule was formulated by the faculty in 1882, shortly after the college was founded.

• • •

Hobo: "Say buddy, will ya give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Howe: "Let's see the sandwich first."

PROSPERITY JUST AROUND THE CORNER?

Members of the class of 1938 at Rider who signed up as interested in business placement have ceased to be a real employment problem. Only three, out of the 47 who signed, are unemployed.

This is the case at a great many colleges according to various reports. It seems that the college grad of today has a better chance to secure a position than his brother of a few years ago.

HOLY SMOKE (THE CHURCH WENT UP IN FLAMES):

Two weeks ago I was somewhat amazed to see a young lady on the train calmly smoking a pipe and reading a book, without any apparent concern. She might have been returning from Newcub College of **Tulane University** for a girl down there recently tried a pipe. Finding it to her liking she continued the process and was imitated by many of the girls. Now about half the co-eds are "Mammy Yokum's."

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Our library contains a Bible, the Vulgate text, printed in 1482 and a Roman book printed in 1481 which contains a series of monastic legislation according to the rule of St. Augustine.

• • •

The VILLANOVAN used to be sold on the Bryn Mawr news stands.

• • •

The Villanova Alumni Association was founded in 1875.

• • •

Our School of Technology, which was founded in 1905, was the first Technical School started in any eastern Catholic college.

• • •

Augustinian Friars first came to America in 1796.

• • •

The gymnasium in Alumni Hall was erected in 1869 with all the needed equipment which included ten-pin alleys.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, March 21

Belle Air (Sports)	1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN	1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar ..	1:30 P. M.
Lenten Sermon	6:35 P. M.

Wednesday, March 22

Belle Air (Business) .	1:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 23

Belle Air (College) ...	1:00 P. M.
Glee Club	4:00 P. M.
Band	7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar	7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 24

Belle Air (Photography)	1:00 P. M.
"Room Service" Rehearsal	1:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 25

"Room Service" Rehearsal	1:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 26

"Room Service" Rehearsal	1:30 P. M.

Monday, March 27

Phi Kappa Pi	10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club	12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts)	1:30 P. M.
Glee Club	4:00 P. M.
Band	7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar	7:30 P. M.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

New president of St. Joseph's College, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., was appointed last week, succeeding Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., incumbent of the last six years. Father Love comes from Georgetown, where he held the chair in physics.

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Villanova's flag waves regularly now that a maintenance employe has taken it upon himself to raise and lower it at dawn and dusk.

• • •

Two $1000 cash prizes and two expense-paid trips to the New York World's Fair are offered by "Advertising Age," national newspaper of advertising, for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer." Rules can be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

• • •

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Senior class will begin their comprehensive examinations on Monday, April 17, and complete them on April 27. All exams will extend from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. and be given in room 106 Mendel. Senior education students are required to be examined in Religion, Education, and in their major subject.

VILLANOVAN

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Attending Seminars

BEAUTY of Simpson Hall is illustrated on another page, but the purpose of seminar activities is not to bring the students there to make them comfortable but to have them study in comfort. The purpose is not to decorate a beautiful house but to use the beautiful house as a means toward a stimulation of study and the achievement of knowledge and culture.

That the building is fulfilling the function for which it was intended is evident from its active schedule of meetings and their character. Last Thursday evening, for instance, at 9 o'clock the Music Seminar adjourned after a 90-minute recital and the History Seminar then sat in session for two and a half hours. Some members even wished to prolong the meeting. In an ordinary classroom the pupils would be restive to say the least, if they were detained half an hour. It is a real system of education, this seminar idea, flourishing on the Villanova campus through the understanding and interest of both faculty and student body. It is designed to supplement the formal class, not to supplant it.

In the small groups all are equal in the pursuit of knowledge. All take part in the discovery of truth. Under the harmonious influence of the home-like atmosphere, frictions of classroom are eliminated and close communion in study makes it possible for the teacher to implant a desirable knowledge, culture, and character in the student.

Pity The Poor Congressman

CONGRESS has caught the spirit of the old age pension. In the House during the past week there has been a bill up for consideration that would result in social security for Congressmen in their old age. Using the same system as civil service employees, the assessing of salaries to form a pension fund is the means considered.

Arguments stressed are that after 16 to 20 years in Congress they do not have a business to enter. Those who are lawyers have no practice and it is difficult at this period to find an office that will accept them as partners. Such also is the case of those who are not lawyers and have no business to enter.

A bill before the House would [illegible] President [illegible] voted down. The bill was for a social security system [illegible]

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Continued on Page Eight

Pity Poor [illegible]

[illegible] Villanovan which, with not enough [illegible] been forced to [illegible] corrective [illegible] corrections which we want [illegible] be permitted to develop at the entrance to the parking lot. These would be worth having if there were geology students here who were interested in studying the various strata in the earth or in digging for coal, but the springs of most automobiles are not built to withstand the shock of a sudden drop of six or more inches.

The broken kneeling bench in the rear of the chapel has been in need of repair for too long a period of time. It is rather uncomfortable and sometimes embarrassing to kneel down on the bench only to have it crash on the floor with an irreverent bang.

The lack of a mirror in the locker room of the field house. The metal plate on the door does serve the purpose but not nearly as well as a piece of glass would. There are also other strategic places where mirrors would facilitate combing one's hair.

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These laws will be dramatized over Station WOR this Saturday in a script written specially for the occasion.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Jean Fenwick, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, is the proud possessor of the longest real name in Hollywood. Her true moniker is **Henriette Anna Sigfrieda Von de Rom Krauth**, and she was born on the island of Trinidad.

SHORT NEWS:

Cornelia Otis Skinner will open next Monday evening for a one-week stay at the Locust Street Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida." In this story he explains how he thinks women are greater than men and how they really rule the world. This is Shaw's best work and should provide an interesting evening for the highly touted males who behold women as the weaker sex. At least, some ego will be taken out of them.

Last night **Orson Welles** and his adaption of Shakespeare opened at the Chestnut Street Opera House with Burgess Meredith returning from Hollywood to take the leading role. This is not one of the barestage productions of Caesar so prevalent today, but is an orthodox show. Four carloads of scenery have been shipped for use on the revolving stage together with many costumes.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company enters on its second successful week of its present stand. This company has been welcomed by an enthusiastic public and has had a very fine stand so far. Their renditions of these Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas are tops.

—Letters!

To the Editor:

Being a Day-hop, you unfortunately know little of the topic, which has rested on my chest, unexpressed, for three long years. For if you do you would have, as a first act upon becoming Editor of the paper, inaugurated a "Letters to the Editor" column.

What do the resident students do about the mail situation? Well, they either (a) don't get any mail; (b) make cracks about the fellows who do get mail; (c) go looking around the campus for the guy who lives across the hall and promised to bring the mail up to the room. In most cases he forgot to ask for yours or put it in his pocket and never thought of it again.

If you are lucky and finally get your hands on it, only four or five persons crowd around to see if she still loves you, or if the missal is from home or to see if perchance, a check won't float out, so they can hit you up for the price of a few beers. Ah yes, it's a great life if you don't weaken.

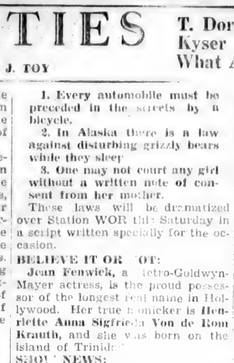
Well the point of the whole letter is (in case you were wondering) if the students wrote letters to the Editor every week, on Tuesday when the paper comes out we could read the letters in it and save all the trouble of running down to the P. O. every day for mail that we never get anyway.

Yours for bigger and better letters,

Joseph A. Higgins.

Ed. Note: The VILLANOVAN had been seriously contemplating the inauguration of such a column, but due to a lack of correspondence on the part of the students this plan never materialized. It is hoped that the commencement of such a column will incite the interest of the students, and that their interest will be confirmed by weekly contributions.

MAN OF AFFAIRS



PETER C. MACKIN

INTRODUCING

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

YESSIREE, it was a great day in Millers Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Mackin increased the town population by one on June 15, 1916. The town patriarchs shook their gray heads in anticipation of great things for Pete, as he began his steady advance in "age, wisdom, and grace before men." They predicted a brilliant future for the curly haired blond. Some said he would even travel into the wilds of Pennsylvania to go to college. Others stated that he would be the leader of a vast band of Romeos who would turn into the famous Rosanovans. But away with all this idle chatter. As Caesar said when he was dividing all Gaul, these things were done, these things were done.

Chooses Business Early

Pete entered the Millers Falls public grammar school at the usually tender age, and once more he was the very center of attraction. After deciding that the teachers were asking him too many questions, which they themselves couldn't answer, the future Rosanova magnate tossed his freight in Miller's Falls High School. There he dabbled about in physical arts and began a systematic invasion of the newspaper business where he placed his wisdom and experience as a businessman at the disposal of the school weekly. Then the old town began to buzz. Peter Mackin was getting up in the world. After his graduation he had his trunks sent to Deerfield Academy where he went to woo the Muse and charm Minerva. After a year at Deerfield, the future Prime Minister of Austin Hall decided that maybe there was something in this education anyway, so he looked about for a suitable brain sharpener that gave out Academic degrees.

Fate Calls

Some misinformed individual recommended Boston University, and Pete was preparing for a triumphant invasion of the Bean city when, by chance or by fate, he ran smack into a Villanova graduate. He had been hearing for a long time strange tales about the den of the stalking Wildcat. Pete became interested, visited the campus, decided that the land of the twin spires was the place for him, and settled down to four years of work and hey-hey.

Extensive Activity

His second year was quite the same. The Massachusetts Club, Glee Club, Holy Name Society, and VILLANOVAN all wore dazed expressions of delight for the great Peter Mackin who was included in their roster. In addition, he tried his hand at periodical literature by lending his assistance to Fr. Falvey's yearly contribution, the Belle Air.

Third year came and went. Pete was business manager of the VILLANOVAN, and was the perfect toastmaster at their annual dinner-dance. The Glee Club, Belle Air and Holy Name Society were again the lucky rascals of Pete's attention.

The Last Mile

Now we come to Pete's last year in this land of monk. He faithfully pursued the office of business manager of the VILLANOVAN, and became president of the Holy Name Society. Moreover, he organized that conglomeration of humanity that frequents the "college" across the tracks into a labor union with definite aims and purposes. They bear the somewhat dubious name of Rosanovans. "Loyality, friendship, sincerity" is their motto. Collective bargaining is outlawed and up 'till now no general strikes have been called. But their magnate is a shrewd leader.

Do You Know

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

Our library contains a Bible, the Vulgate text, printed in 1132 and a Roman book printed in 1481 which contains a series of monastic legislation according to the rule of St. Augustine.

* * *

The VILLANOVAN used to be sold on the Bryn Mawr news stands.

* * *

The Villanova Alumni Association was founded in 1875.

* * *

Our School of Technology, which was founded in 1905, was the first Technical School started in any eastern Catholic college.

* * *

Augustinian Friars first came to America in 1796.

* * *

The gymnasium in Alumni Hall was erected in 1869 with all the needed equipment which incuded ten-pin alleys.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

FROM the research of students on the De Paul University campus comes this portrait of a typical freshman, "Joe Frosh," and his sister, Jane.

He has positive ideas on regulation of his social life.

Joe's height: Five feet eight inches.

His weight: Between 155 and 145 pounds.

His hair: Brunette and NOT WAVY.

His eyes: Brown.

His age: Nineteen.

Sports: Baseball, swimming football.

Studies: Leans toward the scientific.

He likes popular music; favors Glen Gray for his syncopation. In the matter of reading, his fancy turns to fiction. Earthy novels have no lure for Joe. He has declared that a buck-an-a-half is two-an-a-half is PLENTY to fritter away on a co-ed or any other gal. TAKE A TIP, GALS. He favors a girl with vivacity and charm, rather than a beautiful-but-dumb creature.

As for Jane Frosh, she is five foot three; blue eyes with brown running a close second. Her weight she will not tell, but it is close to 110. She admits of 18 summers; has brown hair, sprinkled with copper.

Her hobbies are varied ranging from photography to dancing and include swimming, basketball and reading light novels. She likes to clutter up the golf course in the summer, and spends a lot of time on the beach.

For her ideal in all that is masculine, she wants him tall, good-looking, and put together like a Hercules. Nevertheless she demands that he be intellectual, considerate, gentlemanly and be a man's man. And last but oddly she prefers that he be slightly egotistical, and pretty fond of himself.

CHECK YOUR EGO SIR:

"Private firearms must be checked in the president's office before the students enter school" . . . so reads a paragraph in the rule book for entering freshmen at **Texas A. and M. College.** The situation is not as serious as it seems since the rule was formulated by the faculty in 1882, shortly after the college was founded.

Hobo: "Say buddy, will ya give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Howe: "Tell's see the sandwich first."

PROSPERITY JUST AROUND THE CORNER?

Members of the class of '39 at [illegible] who [illegible] interested in business plan [illegible] to be a real experience in [illegible]. Only [illegible] out of 117 who graduated, are unemployed.

This is the record of [illegible] many colleges according to various reports. It seems that the college grad of today has a better chance to secure a position than his brother of a few years ago.

HOLY SMOKE (THE CHURCH WENT UP IN FUMES):

Two weeks ago I was somewhat amazed to see a young lady on the train calmly smoking a pipe and reading a book, without any apparent concern. She might have been returning from Newcomb College of Tulane University for a girl down there recently tried a pipe. Finding it to her liking she continued the process and was imitated by many of the girls. Now about half the co-eds are "Mammy Yokumis."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, March 21

Belle Air (Sports) .... 1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar .. 1:30 P. M.
Lenten Sermon ..... 6:35 P. M.

Wednesday, March 22

Belle Air (Business) .. 1:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 23

Belle Air (College) ... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 24

Belle Air (Photography) 1:00 P. M.
"Room Service" Rehearsal ..... 1:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 25

"Room Service" Rehearsal ..... 1:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 26

"Room Service" Rehearsal ..... 1:30 P. M.

Monday, March 27

Phi Kappa Pi ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:30 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar .... 7:30 P. M.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

New president of St. Joseph's College, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., was appointed last week, succeeding Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., incumbent of the last six years. Father Love comes from Georgetown, where he held the chair in physics.

Villanova's flag waves regularly now that a maintenance employe has taken it upon himself to raise and lower it at dawn and dusk.

* * *

Two $1000 cash prizes and two expense-paid trips to the New York World's Fair are offered by "Advertising Age," national newspaper of advertising, for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer." Rules can be obtained at the VILLANOVAN office.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Senior class will begin their comprehensive examinations on Monday, April 17, and complete them on April 27. All courses will [illegible] 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. and [illegible] room 106 Mendel Science [illegible] in Room [illegible] and in their major [illegible]

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP HEARS REV. M'CABE

"Instruction for the Deaf" Topic of Discussion at Science Seminar

First attempts at and gradual development of instruction for the deaf was t the subject of Rev. Patrick J. McCabe's discourse to the Science Seminar last Thursday.

Father McCabe explained that in the pre-Christian era deaf children were put to death. Even later, when this cruel practice was abandoned, no attempt toward educating the deaf was made prior to the eighth century. St. Bede, who lived during this century was probably the first to institute a method of instruction for those deprived of hearing.

Not until the 18th century, however, was anything definite and permanent done in this regard. The French Abbe del'Epe observed that when deaf children were playing together, they conversed by means of crude signs with their hands. As a result he originated the manual alphabet which is used even to this day throughout the world.

Father McCabe noted that the letters of the manual alphabet are for the most part in imitation of the written ones, while a few are merely arbitrary. He also remarked that the deaf converse not in terms of complete well-constructed sentences, but that they were interested merely in expressing their ideas as simply as possible.

Father McCabe, who was formerly stationed at the Penna. Institute for the Deaf, now stays at the church of St. Stephen in Phila.

FROSH DEBATERS OPPOSE TEMPLE

Salerno and Garraty Defend Affirmative of "Pump Priming" Question

Freshman debaters from Villanova travel to Temple today to meet the freshman team from that university.

"Pump-priming" will be the topic for discussion. Armand Salerno and Raymond Garraty will compose the affirmative team which represents Villanova. Each will present both a speech and rebuttal.

Tomorrow, representatives from Saint Joseph's College will visit the campus to debate Patrick Kenny and William Schubert, who will defend the negative of the same question.

Another debate, with Princeton at Villanova, has definitely been scheduled for April 13.

On Wednesday, February 15, Gerard Eck, John Fullam, and Patrick Kenny, of the home school, debated Gross and Silvert of the University of Pennsylvania in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

BELLE MASQUE ACTIVITY SIGNIFICANT OF PROGRESS

All Departments Show Steady Improvement; Plans Near Completion

Rapid progress is being made in every department of the Belle Masque Society in its annual spring production, this one to be the performance of the Broadway comedy "Room Service" to be presented on Wednesday, April 19, Friday, April 21, and Sunday, April 23.

Assisted by the stage crew, Manager Harold Hart and designer Pershing Calabro have nearly completed the set.

In the business department, an extensive advertising program is being outlined by Manager Charles Timmins. Sub-committees of the business staff are yet to be appointed.

All posters to be entered in the placard contest must be in by April 5 to effect their immediate use.

Capitol Tour Nears; Highlights Listed

Continued From Page One

of a zone adjacent to and commercially a part of such municipalities, within the meaning of section 203 (b) (8) of the Motor Carrier Act, 1935.

Before the students begin the long trip home, they will also visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Supreme Court, which will then be in session. Dr. Harold F. Hartman, and Revs. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., and Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., will accompany the students on the trip.

INDIVIDUAL ENGRAVING

All those who intend to have their name engraved on the cover of the Belle Air or those who desire to purchase an extra copy kindly see Edward Loughery in Room 111, Fedigan Hall.

The prices are: For the engraving, $0.40 and for extra copies, $7.50. No orders will be taken after April 15.

According to College Editor, Thomas Carbine, the new idea of having the senior pictures autographed has proved to be a great success. He also says that many congratulations have been received on the Anti-Communism theme of the book.

FRONT FEATURES PROMINENT AUTHORS

Archbishops McNicholas and Mooney Write Editorials in Pius XI's Memory

Many prominent men are among the chief contributors of the March issue of the "Christian Front," sociological magazine edited on the campus.

Archbishop McNicholas, of Cincinnati, and Archbishop Mooney, of Detroit, are the authors of editorials in eulogy of Pius XI.

Ex-governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, who is at present Attorney General of the United States, writes on "Politics." "The place of Catholics in politics" is the theme of this article.

Mr. Murphy insists that in politics "there is a place for any man of integrity who is inspired by the visions of service to his fellows." He further states that "beyond a doubt, this means the Catholic."

Dr. Thorning, oustanding authority on Spain, also contributed an article entitled "Spain Rebuilds." He maintains that the future of Spain is not bound up with Fascism, but that a system of "national syndicalism, composed of both employers and workers" is the government proposed by Franco.

As to finance, he points out that confidence has maintained the buying power of the France peseta. However, a long period of reconstruction lies ahead with the restoration of the monarchy, a not too remote possibility.

REGIONAL GROUP TO HAVE SMOKER

Deviating from a precedent, the Connecticut Club will not conduct an Easter dance this year, according to a statement made by Carl Pantaleo, senior science man, president of the organization.

"Instead of the customary dance held at the Easter vacation, plans are being formulated for a stag smoker. This will give alumni members an opportunity to have an old-fashioned 'bull session'," Pantaleo said.

Incidentally, this function will mark the third anniversary of the "Nutmeg" Club. After a lapse of several years the club returned to an active status in November, 1936, under the leadership of J. Benedict Maloney, '37, former editor of the VILLANOVAN. Since that date the club has annually presented a dinner dance and several other functions.

Dance with Joy!

JIMMY JOY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Nightly...and Saturday at luncheon in the new

GARDEN TERRACE

Philadelphia's *Smartest* Atmosphere

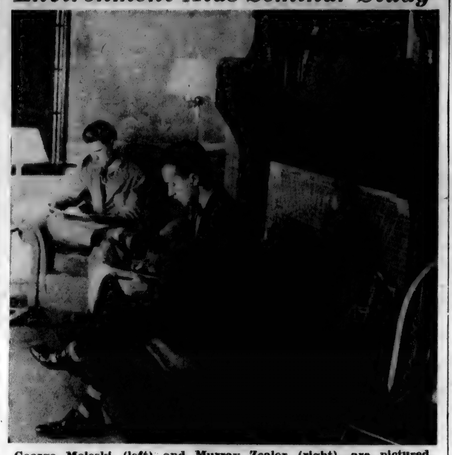
Dinner $1.50. No cover charge. Finest food and beverages at *honest* prices.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Chestnut at Ninth

SAMUEL SCHILLER, Managing Director

Environment Aids Seminar Study



George Moleski (left) and Murray Zealor (right), are pictured before the fireplace of the music room in Simpson Hall.

Simpson Hall, the newest addition to the property of the college is fast becoming a popular meeting place for various campus organizations. This is evidenced by its schedule. Monday afternoon the Mathematics club discusses the intricacies of Euclid while in the evening problems of current interest are discussed by the Sociology seminar; Wednesday evening the lovers of music (of which there are many) go there to hear of world famous composers. Thursday afternoons are taken over by the History seminar while again in the evening strains of Herbert and Wagner are heard.

While attending meetings one cannot fail to notice the numerous statues, portraits, busts, sculptures of bronze and marble, oil paintings, portraits and landscapes. Among the artists represented are J. Henry Smith and Spearer. Most of Smith's works were done during the period 1870-1880. Included among them are paintings of Thomas Moore, Gladstone, and Andrew Jackson. Spearer's works are mostly landscapes.

Although there is still a need for draperies, carpets, plants and pedestals, nevertheless the popularity of the hall is such that at present there are plans under way to hold more meetings there for the near future.

DR. HARTMAN ATTENDS

Harold F. Hartman, Ph. D., attended the Lima Conference at the University of Pennsylvania as Villanova College's representative on both days of its session, March 10 and 11.

LOOK AHEAD

in planning your career

The science of the "new dentistry" is still in its infancy. It is a most promising field for constructive thought and work. It calls for the best minds interested in health service careers. Because of advancing standards, enrollment in Dental Schools in the United States has been reduced during the past thirteen years. Today there is one practicing dentist to approximately each 2,400 of population.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states. The close relationship of dental-medical study proves an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, organic chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

NEGRO PROBLEM SEMINAR THEME

Sociology Group Continues on Same Topic to Arrive at Solution

For the fourth consecutive week members of the Sociology Seminar discussed "The Negro in the United States," in their weekly meeting last evening in Simpson Hall.

At last week's meeting every member of the Seminar handed in what he thought to be the best solution to the problem. It was thought that in this way some definite conclusion would be reached, but there was such a divergence of opinion expressed in the various solutions turned in by the members that it was found necessary to continue the discussion at the next session.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator of the seminar, considers this a subject of great importance and announces that it will continue to be the topic of discussion until a satisfactory conclusion has been reached.

ENGINEERS INSPECT FRANKF'D ARSENAL

Tour of Budd Manufacturing Plant and Weekly Field Trips Scheduled

Philadelphia's Frankford Arsenal was the object of a tour sponsored by the electrical and mechanical engineering departments when 25 sophomores inspected the plant last Monday afternoon.

Walter Weis, a former student of Villanova and the present operations engineer at the plant, guided the party through that section of the factory where 500,000 rounds of ammunition are turned out every eight-hour work day.

Machines at the munition plant use cams and other types of machinery taught the student engineers. These trips are designed to show the future engineer the actual use of these appliances in their respective fields.

Other trips like this are contemplated by Mr. William M. Gorman, engineering instructor in charge of the inspection. The first of these will be to the Budd Manufacturing Plant also of Philadelphia where much practical machinery may be viewed. So far, there is a field trip scheduled for every month for sophomore mechanical and electrical engineers.

ART BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Three volumes composing a set of the latest issue of the "Drawings of Florentine Painters" have been presented to the college library. This valuable gift has been given to us by Mr. Berenson, Florence, Italy, through the agency of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

According to the monthly report of the library, American and English Literature and novels are the most popular with the Villanova students.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS

Four students have been accepted as members of the VILLANOVAN staff. They are: Frederick A. Rappleyes, junior in the School of Engineering; William Way, sophomore in the School of Arts; Walter W. Lessing, freshman in the School of Commerce & Finance and Thomas de Sipin, freshman in the School of Engineering.

BUCKEYE WIN SHATTERS CAT HOPES

SPORTORIAL

By PHIL DUNN, Sports Editor

THE basketball season closed with the bang of the timekeeper's gun on Saturday night in the Palestra. Everyone knows the result of that game by now. But the members of the team should not—as some of them do—feel bad about the outcome. Each man individually and the team as a whole deserve heaps of credit for carrying this season's quintet to greater heights than any other Villanova court aggregation has gone.

It also should be noted that every team in the N. C. A. A. tournament was a champion, and it is never a disgrace to lose to a champion—even for another champ. Each of the departing seniors should bear that in mind when thinking about their last game and season.

We would like to pay tribute, here and now, to the men who have played their last basketball game for Villanova: Jim Montgomery, one of the slickest ball handlers in the game; Johnny Krutulis, one of the best passers and dribblers; Lou Dubino, a great defensive player and stellar center; and Art Vigilante, one of the best guards. All have carved for themselves enviable records as individuals and as the Villanova basketball team. Through three years of court competition these men have stood out like beacons and were instrumental in bringing to this school much praise.

PHIL DUNN

—V—

Art Vigilante did not play in the last game because of an injury to his left hand sustained in practice. "Doc" Jacobs doesn't want anything to happen to his ace backstop, so before the game he asked Severance not use "Vig" unless he was needed.

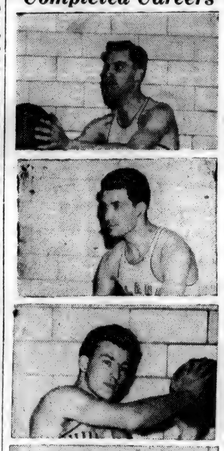
—V—

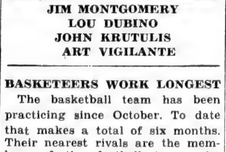
"Duke" gave an admirable performance. Of course his eye was not up to par, but that can be attributed to his long lay-off. He got around almost as well as he did before his knee gave out. Did you see him give Johnny Krutulis what everyone, including Mr. Duzminski, thought would be the last shot of the game?

—V—

John Krutulis emphatically denies the statement made by "Bud" Wilson in the "Daily Pennsylvanian." Wilson had it that Johnny played on Dr. Naismith's original five.

Completed Careers





JIM MONTGOMERY
LOU DUBINO
JOHN KRUTULIS
ART VIGILANTE

SHOWING OF SQUAD DISPLEASES SMITH

Walt Nowak Returns; Team Enters Third Week of Spring Drills

By BILL DE GRACE

Completing the second week of practice "Clipper" Smith is very displeased with the showing of his charges. After holding the second scrimmage of the spring session on last Saturday, Coach Smith was of the opinion that a great number of the men were not trying their hardest.

With the exception of Clem Andrews, the promising junior tackle, Andy Chisick, the ever dependable center and freshman Jim McClelland it seemed that nobody was consistent in carrying out assignments.

Andrews Good

Andrews, before being forced out of the scrimmage on Saturday with a sprained ankle, was a bulwark on defense. Time after time he would come crashing in to either make the tackle or spill the interference. Using his weight to advantage he caused opposing ends and backs no end of trouble.

McClelland, shifted from tackle to a guard position, showed by his performances last week that he will have to be reckoned with. Besides carrying out his blocking assignments on the offense, he broke up play after play while on the defense.

Chisick All Over

Andy Chisick, displaying the form that made him a standout last year, seemed to be all over the field. Intercepting passes with

SHOWING Continued on Page Six

BASKETEERS WORK LONGEST

The basketball team has been practicing since October. To date that makes a total of six months. Their nearest rivals are the members of the football team who were in uniform for three months during the fall season and for two months when the spring rolled around.

QUINTET

Continued on Page Seven

QUINTET ELIMINATED IN EASTERN FINALS; BEAT BROWN, 42-30

Hull Sets Scoring Mark, Making 28 Points in 53-36 Victory

KRUTULIS AND NUGENT SPARKLE OFFENSIVELY

"Duke" Duzminski, Injured Ace, Returns to Line-Up for Final Tilt

By JOE BARNES

The superiority which midwestern fives hold over eastern teams was evidenced again last Saturday night when Ohio State's Big Ten Champions ran rampant over the Palestra court to eliminate Villanova's fighting Middle-Atlantic District champions from the N. C. A. A. tourney. The Buckeye sharpshooters rang up 53 points to the Wildcats' 36.

On Friday night Villanova had earned its way into the Eastern finals by trouncing a good Brown University team, 42-30.

Hull Sets Mark

Captain Jim Hull, leader of the Ohio State team, broke all existing individual scoring records of the Penn Palestra, when he cut the cords for ten field goals, eight fouls and 28 points. Hull, in the opinion of press experts, was just the finest player to invade Philadelphia since Luisetti came here a few years back.

The Statesmen lost no time in getting the jump on Al Severance's club when they hopped to a 2-0 lead a little more than two minutes after the opening gun. The Buckeyes stretched the lead to three-nothing before sophomore Paul Nugent broke the spell over the Villanova scoreboard with a foul and a field goal to tie up the count.

Ohio immediately went ahead and stayed there throughout the remainder of the game. The Villanovans were especially powerless in the initial half, which ended with the Scarlet on the long end of a 25-10 lead. Only the playing of Paul Nugent served to brighten up the first 20 minutes for the Villanova fans.

Better in Second Half

In the second half the Blue and White came to life and began to approach the standard of basketball they have shown themselves capable of, but the mid-westerners refused to stop their barrage on the Villanova baskets. Overcoming the immense lead of the Scarlet was seen to be impossible early in the second half, but some of the Wildcat courtmen didn't seem to

QUINTET Continued on Page Seven

Wisconsin Stops Boxers; Nojunas Wins For Blue

Mike Ariano and Co-captain Eddie Kirk Gain Draws With Badger Mittmen; Cat Fighters Drop Several Close Decisions

PETE NAIMO ENGAGES IN WILD SLUGFEST

By JOE PAGANO
Former Sports Editor

Madison, Wisconsin, March 17.—A courageous and unrelenting Villanova boxing team wove itself into the hearts of midwest fistic enthusiasts as it furnished the keenest opposition offered to the Badger mittmen this season before a record crowd of about 15,000, the largest ever to witness a meet in this city.

Even in a 6-2 defeat the Blue and White ringmen were acclaimed as the best to encounter the Wisconsin boxers this year, after a meet that was packed with thrills and action throughout the eight bouts. The Wildcats stood up there taking and giving it in a manner that brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions.

Mowen Ahead

"Buzz" Mowen, Wildcat 120-pounder, boxed his way to lead Bob Sachtschale in the first two rounds of their tussle. However, in the last round Sachtschale landed what proved to be the deciding blows to receive the decision. Mowen, improving with every fight, again proved that he is plucky and brave enough to slug it out with the best of them and both boys had the best of them and both boys had the crowd wild in the last round as the leather flew fast and furious.

Mike Ariano and Charlie Martinec, Villanova and Wisconsin 125-

WISCONSIN Continued on Page Six

Garner Points

MIKE ARIANO
JOHN NOJUNAS
EDDIE KIRK

ALL-OPPONENTS

The Lehigh University basketball team placed Jim Montgomery on its All-Opponent team for the past season. Jim scored only one field goal against the Engineers, but that one goal came in the final seconds of the game and provided Villanova's winning margin. Sophomore Paul Nugent was placed on the second team.

BASEBALL LINE-UP AS YET UNCERTAIN

"No Position Cinched," Declares Jacobs; First Game Three Weeks Off

With the first game about three weeks away, "Doc" Jacobs, veteran Villanova diamond mentor is drilling his charges daily in the fine points of the nation's pastime. Daily inter-squad games are the order of the training season with keen competition being waged at every position.

Positions Open

Coach Jacobs says, "No position is cinched, particularly the left side of the infield, the outfield and the catching assignments."

At present the most promising unit is composed of Art Vigilante behind the plate, Bob Bond on first base, "Cowboy" Crowley at the keystone sack, Bobby Pash at shortstop and "Buzz" Howlett at the hot corner. The outfield probably will be patrolled by hard-hitting Lou Wannemacher, with newcomers "Chick" Morris and John Donahue holding down the other two vacancies. Pressing this unit for varsity positions are infielders Nick Basca, Thoma, and Kasig, outfielder George Balmore and catchers "Red" Murphy, Frank Moses, and Al Skaf.

Many Pitchers

In the pitching department, the Wildcats have veterans in Joe Desmond, lanky right hander, and Andy Sisco, husky southpaw, augmented by promising twirlers Cliff Chequette, Connie [illegible] and Connie O'Leary.

The opening of the [illegible] 22 game schedule will be [illegible] Massachusetts State [illegible] Line campus on April 6th.

Neu and Novak Unanimous Choices On Wildcat All-Opponent Quintet

By HARRY MAZZEI

With the close of the regular basketball season Villanova's N. C. A. A. eastern championship finalists went into a huddle and finally emerged with an all-opponent team. The Cats had no little difficulty in choosing this all-star five, because they faced fine individuals throughout the course of the 1938-39 court year.

Seven institutions, DePaul, Geneva, Loyola of Chicago, N. Y. U., St. John's of Brooklyn, Illinois, and Temple were represented on the first two fives. Only two performers, the elusive Bobby Neu of De Paul and the elongated Mike Novak of Loyola, were unanimous choices.

After much debating, haranguing, and what have you, the court squad arrived at the following selections:

Forwards

Bobby Neu of De Paul and Johnny Billie of Geneva were chosen for the up-front berths. Neu was virtually a one-man team for the midwesterners, and the Cats feel that he alone was responsible for their loss to the Chicagoans. Neu was a weaving, wraith-like demon against whom the Main Liners had no defense. Time and time again it seemed that "Bolting Bobby" was bottled up in one of the corners of Convention Hall, but the wiry De Paul ace always managed to snake under the basket for a score. Incidentally, Neu cracked the Convention Hall scoring record during his one-man soiree by dipping 24 points through the nets.

Another High Scorer

Johnny Billie was another record breaker on the Blue's all-opponent five. The Geneva lad broke the existing Main Line Field House mark of 21 markers held jointly by "Duke" Duzminski and "Jungle Jim" Montgomery, when he dropped 23 scores through the hoops. Billie was the most prolific scorer on a hustling, underrated outfit. He countered on shots from all angles of the floor in producing the greatest excitement seen at the local court all year.

Kautz of Loyola of Chicago and "Pick" Dehner, Illinois' All-American performer, were selected for spots on the second five. Both were splendid shots and excellent floormen well versed in the intricacies of the court game. Dehner, although he did not score heavily against the Blue team, was of invaluable aid in gaining possession of the spheroid.

Centers

At center on the first five was the

NEU Continued on Page Seven

PRE-MEDICAL GROUP HEARS REV. McCABE

"Instruction for the Deaf" Topic of Discussion at Science Seminar

First attempts at and gradual development of instruction for the deaf was the subject of Rev. Patrick J. McCabe's discourse to the Science Seminar last Thursday.

Father McCabe explained that in the pre Christian era deaf children were put to death. Even later, when the cruel practice was abolished, no attempt toward educating the deaf was made prior to the eighth century. St. Pope, who lived during this century was probably the first to institute a method of instruction for those deprived of hearing.

Not until the 18th century, however, was anything definite and permanent done in this regard. The French Abbe deL'Epe observed that when deaf children were playing together, they conversed by means of crude signs with their hands. As a result he originated the manual alphabet which is used even to this day throughout the world.

Father McCabe noted that the letters of the manual alphabet are on the most part an imitation of the written ones, while a few are merely arbitrary. He also remarked that the deaf converse not in terms of complete well-constructed sentences, but that they were interested merely in expressing their ideas as simply as possible.

Father McCabe, who was formerly stationed at the Penna. Institute for the Deaf, now stays at the church of St. Stephen in Phila.

FROSH DEBATERS OPPOSE TEMPLE

Salerno and Garraty Defend Affirmative of "Pump Priming" Question

Freshman debaters from Villanova travel to Temple today to meet the freshmen team from that university.

"Pump-priming" will be the topic for discussion. Sal and Salerno and Bernie McGarraty, veterans of the affirmative team, will represent Villanova. Each will present with a seven-minute rebuttal.

Tomorrow [illegible] Saint Joseph's [illegible] he engages [illegible] ty and [illegible] debate.

[illegible] ELLE [illegible] ACULTY SIGNIFICANT OF [illegible] ESCO [illegible] [illegible] Engineers [illegible] Nero

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

BOCHETTO, KEATING, M'GURK WIN POSTS ON ALL-INTRAMURAL

Three Businessmen Selected on First Squad; Tie for Fifth Position

CRUMB LEADS SCORERS

By BOB FUNABASHI

C&F's quintet, foremost of the rib-court and the new king of 1939 intramural championships, contributed three of their star players to the All-Star Intramural team according to a poll conducted by the VILLANOVAN.

Don McGurk, Jim Schelle and "Bud" O'Connell were the three players who were named to the first team chosen by the Intramural committee. McGurk was chosen by a unanimous decision with 12 points, while Schelle and O'Connell had six points apiece. In the mythical team these men would alternate in the fifth position. This represents the first time that McGurk has been selected on the All-Star team. O'Connell captured honors once before, in his sophomore year, but failed to make it last year.

Bochetto Selected Again

Fedigan hall gained single honors with Joe Bochetto gaining his third consecutive year on the All-Star squad. Bochetto was also unanimously selected, being awarded 12 points for his outstanding play during the year.

The Mendel Day-hops had their ace dribbler in the person of Dan Keating selected upon the first team. Keating, runner up in the intramural scoring race, repeated his honors of a year ago by being named again with a total of 12 points.

Crumb Chosen

Mendel hall's sharpshooter of the couris, Bernie Crumb, who led the scoring race, was the sixth contestant on the All-Star quintet. This marks his first year on the honor team and also his first year of competition.

The intramural committee made up of representatives of each team selected six men to the first team because of the tie between Schelle and O'Connell who had six points apiece. The system employed was the same as the one last year. Two points were awarded for each first-team recommendation and one point for each second-team vote.

Second Team

The All-Star second team consisted of Vic Sandor of Fedigan; Ralph Fioretti of Austin; Dan Dalina of the Mendel Day-hops; and Walt Burlington of Austin. The fifth man would, of course, alternate between first and second squads.

The Businessmen capitalized to the full extent with their three stars, McGurk, O'Connell, and Schelle. These three were the backbone of the offensive drive which carried the C&F team to their crown.

Five on "Honorable" List

The two scoring leaders of the campaign, Bernie Crumb and Dan Keating were chosen over their teammates and opponents because of their offensive power and team play.

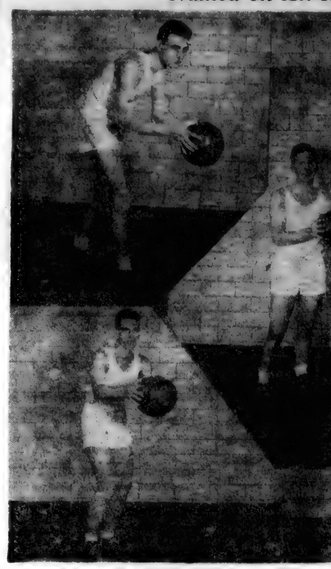
Those who received honorable mention were: Carl Pantaleo, "Meido" LoBalbo, Jim Halpin, Jim Forkin, and Al Woods. Selecting this latter group and the first two All-Star squads were: Father McKee, Father McQuade, Father Dunne, Clem Lavin, John Stack, and Dan Keating.

Scorers

Those who scored over 100 points and their total scores were:

Crumb, Men. Res.	170
Keating, M. D. S.	163
O'Connell, C&F	147
Connors, Fedigan	129
McGurk, C&F	122
Burlington, Austin	120
Dalina, M. D. S.	118
Sandor, Fedigan	114
Fioretti, Austin	110
Schelle, C&F	104
Stack, C&F	101

Named on All-Intramural Team



Top left shows Joe Bochetto, three-time winner of the award. Top right, Dan Keating, picked for the second successive year. Bottom left, Don McGurk. Right, Bernie Crumb. Center shows "Bud" O'Connell and Jim Schelle, who share the fifth position by virtue of a tie vote.

Showing

Continued From Page Five

reckless abandon, filling up holes as soon as they opened with his big frame, he flashed the brilliance that in all probability will rank him with the outstanding centers of the 1939 season.

Up to the present time the defense has proved to be far stronger than the offense. This is especially true of the running attack. On the whole the blocking has not been too impressive and as a result the backs have been unable to break away for long gains.

The passing attack has been functioning fairly well. "Clipper" has laid particular stress on the completion of long passes.

Nowak Returns

Walt Nowak, has deserted the ranks of "Doc" Jacob's baseball squad and has returned to "Clipper's" fold. With his return the squad was increased to 55. The absentees now consist of boxers Ed Killian, Pete Naimo and Johnny Nojunas; baseball men Nick Basca and Buzz Howlett; and Dave DiFilipo who has just been released from the infirmary. Killian, Naimo, and Nojunas should join the squad by the end of the week.

Lectures have been held every day with the exception of Saturday and moving pictures have been shown twice a week. By showing pictures of the different games "Clipper" is able to point out the different type blocks and the importance of using the right block at the opportune time.

Examinations

On last Friday the squad took the first of their bi-weekly football exams. The "Clipper" would be well pleased if he could find in some freshman the amount of football knowledge possed by Jordan Olivar, tackle and captain of the 1937 squad. It was during similar exams that Coach Smith found out that Olivar was a fine field general. Every paper that the latter submitted was almost perfect in every detail.

NEU HITS NEW HIGH

Bobby Neu, De Paul whirlwind, who set a Convention Hall scoring record when he met our basketeers thee, established another record when he broke a mark he set last year by tallying 332 points for the entire season. This total tops his previous high by 82 points.

Divided over a total of 22 games for the season his sigle game average was slightly over 15 markers per game.

Before the final game Neu was honored by officials and the student body. He was presented with a trophy emblematic of his work for the De Paul the past three seasons.

$5,000,000 GYM

Yale's gymnasium cost five million dollars. Besides a large sized Palestra for basketball and indoor Tennis, it has ample facilities for swimming, target practice, bowling, squash, handball and even for crew practice.

Wisconsin

Continued From Page Five

pounders, fought a very close fight which ended in a draw. Ariano used his left hand very effectively, scoring with jabs and hooks to the face.

Kirk Tires

Eddie Kirk, Villanova's sensational lightweight, remained undefeated this season in his fight with Gene Rankin, considered as one of the best 135-pounders in intercollegiate boxing. The Blue co-captain maintained a considerable advantage in the first two rounds landing straight lefts and rights to the head in building up this lead. However, Kirk, limited to several days' training before this meet because of illness, tired in the last frame and Rankin landed several telling blows to earn him a draw.

Omar Crocker, brilliant and hard-hitting Wisconsin welterweight, hung up his twelfth straight win in earning a decision over ca-captain Billy Duffy of Villanova. Duffy maneuvered well in the first round, holding Crocker at a standstill and scoring with left hand blows to win the round. But early in the second round the Badger 145-pounder landed a steaming right on Duffy's chin, a punch which proved to be the deciding factor of the scrap. Duffy, dazed by the blow, nevertheless fought back gamely, causing Crocker enough trouble to prevent him from scoring a K. O., which most people thought was inevitable.

Mentzinger Bout Close

Bob Mentzinger dropped his second fight of the season to a powerful puncher and clever boxer in the person of Woody Swancutt, Wisconsin 155-pounder. The bout was close in the first two rounds but Mentzinger seemed to tire in the last canto and lacked the vim to carry on the offensive which he had shown in previous meets.

It remained for Johnny Nojunas to be awarded the only Villanova decision of the meet. Nojunas completely outboxed and outclassed his adversary throughout the fight. Strand, Wisconsin middleweight, proved to be a stubborn customer at times but he just couldn't cope with the left hand blows landed by the very much improved Blue ringman.

Good Fight

A bout that was packed with plenty of action was the one between the lightheavies, Naimo of Villanova and Marquardt of Wisconsin. For two rounds these boys clubbed one another with rights and lefts that were packed with dynamite. Not caring to box but rather slug it out these fighters stood toe to toe and threw leather in such a fashion as has seldom been seen in the Wisconsin Field House. Marquardt was awarded the decision on his last round performance.

Nick Lee was awarded a decision over Ed Killian of the visiting team. Killian seemed to be winning the fight in the early rounds scoring with straight lefts to the face but Lee must have looked very, very impressive in the last round to be awarded the decision.

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Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

TOURNAMENT NOTES:

Records of yesteryear seem to go with the unfolding of new court stars during the current basketball season. During the Roanoke-St. Johns encounter in Madison Square Garden last week Bill Lloyd of St. Johns and Gene Studebaker of Roanoke both went on a scoring spree and when the scorekeeper added the total markers credited to the two players it was found that they had both broken "Pick" Dehner's record of 25 points, Lloyd took top honors for the evening with 31 record-breaking points while Studebaker did a noble job in corralling 26 of his teams 40 scores.

St. Johns had little trouble in beating the five "smart boys" from Salem, Virginia, thereby gaining the semi-final round of the New York Basketball Writers tournamnet being held in the Garden. The final score, 71-40, was somewhat unexpected since the Virginians had compiled a record of 21 wins and only one loss, that being to Villanova at the start of their season.

St. Johns will meet Loyola U. of Chicago and Long Island U. will play host to Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois, in the semi-final round of the tournament. Loyola U. up to date hasn't been defeated and has vanquished some worthy opponents, among which are C. C. N. Y., De Paul, and Villanova, Loyola at present is using a goal tender for their opponents basket. His name is Mike Novak and in the coming meeting of the Basketball Rules Committee they will discuss whether or not his tactics are illegal. He plants himself under the opponents' basket and taps all possible counters away from it. He literally places a lid on the basket.

In Eastern playoffs of the N. C. 2-A tournament held at the Palestra three other records became "passe" with the rippling of the cords by participants of the Ohio State-Wake Forest game. Ohio State's total points for the evening surpassed that of the record of 53 held by Army made when they met Penn in a regular 1938-39 season game at the Palestra. Ohio State ran up a total of 64 points in beating Wake Forest, 64-52. The total score of both teams also created a new Palestra record of 116. The previous record stood at 87 garnered during the above mentioned Army-Penn game.

To Dick Baker of Ohio State went top honors of the evening. He broke the Palestra individual scoring records held jointly by Roy Menzel, of Penn and Lou Meyers of Dickinson. Meyers established the record of 21 points in 1931 and was tied by Roy Menzel in 1937. Baker rippled the cords for ten field goals and five free tries for a grand total of 25 points.

But Baker enjoyed his individual scoring record only one day. In the Villanova-Ohio State game, which was the finals of the Eastern division of the N. C. 2-A tournament, Hull, a teammate of Baker's, after tossing the ball about with reckless abandon found himself sole owner of the individual scoring record for the Palestra with a total of 28. From the 46 attempts he made at the basket he found the rim for ten field goals and added eight more points from the free throw line.

Congratulations to Paul Nugent as Villanova's representative on the Sports Writer's tournament All-Star team along with Hull and Baker of Ohio State, Waller and Owen of Wake Forest.

GETS THREE HITS

Len Murullo, who last month went out to the Coast with the Chicago Cubs, has been doing all right with the National League team. In one of the games last week, he obtained three of the eight hits his team was allowed during the game.

Neu

Continued From Page Five

other unanimous choice of the Severance clan—"Big Mike" Novak of Loyola of Chicago. This six-foot, nine-inch broth of a lad proved a veritable Gibraltar on the defense, while he more than made his contribution to the offense. Novak diverted a great percentage of potential Villanova baskets from their ultimate goal because of the high altitude to which his frame stretched. His deflecting of Villanova shots was one of the major reasons why the Main Liners finished the contest on the short end of the score. Besides this he was of great value in retrieving the leather off both backboards and setting up scoring plays.

Howie Black, the Temple ace, who seems to aim his shots at the lofty rafters of Convention Hall, was the alternate choice for the pivot post. Black, a long, lanky individual with gazelle-like speed, was a master of the fast cut. Most of his baskets were made on quick thrusts under the net, although the "Thin Man" possessed a much better than fair eye on his long range attempts.

Guards

N. Y. U.'s slim Bobby Lewis and St. John's long Bill Lloyd are New Yorks' contributions to the dream five and also round out the starting team. Lewis was the only member of New York University's inept quintet who seemed to care about checking the Wildcats, and he played himself out in an effort to do so. Lewis scored from underneath the hoop, on the foul line, and outside the foul circle in amassing a total of 15 points for the Violets. The slight New Yorker was a play maker and ball handler par excellence, even though he performed with the worst N. Y. U. quintet of recent years.

On the other hand Bill Lloyd performed with the great St. John's quintet, which outfit was probably the best to hit Philadelphia this year. In garnering a total of 15 points Lloyd was aided materially by the fine team work of skilled cohorts. However Lloyd's exhibition in the bucket and the uncanny accuracy with which he netted basket after basket was phenomenal enough to gain him a starting berth on the Blue team's all-opponent five.

Alternates

Chosen as alternate guards were Ed Boyle of Temple and Johnny "Dutch" Garfinkle of St. John's. Boyle was the man behind the gun on the Temple five, and it was his slick court movements which were mainly responsible for what court success the Owls did have. Garfinkle was a great play maker who came to the Quaker City with grand advance notices and lived up to them. A great share of the Brooklyn team's success may be laid to the effective, accurate scoring passes handed out by the Dutchman.

The teams:

First Position	Second
Neu, De Paul	F.., Kautz, Loyola, (Chicago)
Billie, Geneva	F. Dehner, Illinois
Novak, Loyola	C., Black, Temple (Chicago)
Lewis, N.Y.U.	G., Boyle, Temple
Loiyd, St. John's	G., Garfinkle, St. John's

Honorable Mention: Rice, Roanoke; Naughton, St. Francis; Gardecki, P. M. C.; Hankins, Lehigh; Lefkowitz, C. C. N. Y.; Nesbit, Illinois.

Quintet

Continued From Page Five

believe it and played sterling ball in a vain attempt to conquer the gargantuan State players.

For the Blue and White Paul Nugent was outstanding. His 16 points ranked next to Hull's in the scoring column for the evening and his fighting kept Villanova always a threat to State security.

Krutulis and Montgomery

Johnny Krutulis, Jim Montgomery, Lou Dubino, and Art Vigilante closed their varsity careers in the loss to State. Montgomery and Krutulis were, as usual, outstanding for the Blue cause. Monty, the coolest and calmest man on the floor, kept the Statemen on their toes until the referees sent Jim to the showers late in the second half. Krutulis, playing 40 minutes of brilliant basketball, was acknowledged to be the best floor-man on the court.

The State team won the right to enter the National finals at Evanston, Illinois, by conquering the Blue and White. They are favored to cop the national championship.

Besides Hull, two men were outstanding in the State victory. Sattler, gigantic six-foot, six-and-a-half-inch center was almost impossible to stop when it came to getting the ball on jumps and off the backboard. Only Montgomery managed to "city-slicker" the giant a few times. Others were powerless to stop him. Dick Baker, who had smashed the Palestra scoring record with 25 points the previous evening, was held to four points by tight Villanova guarding, but his floor-work was essential in the State aggressive attack.

Brown Off

Brown University, on Friday night, failed to live up to advance reports. Their zone defense proved simple for Villanova and the Wildcats, using almost every man on the squad, took it easy in winning, 42-30. Johnny Krutulis, with his celebrated "pop-shots" took scoring honors for the battle with 14 points. Jim Montgomery also hit the cords frequently to take second honors.

"Duke" Duzminski played 29 minutes of the game Saturday night, but the "dazzler" was off form due to the long layoff caused by his early-season injury. With his knee swathed in bandages the Duke gave all he had and rang up six of the Cats points.

THE LINE-UPS

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lazorchak, f	2	0	4
Duzminski, f	2	2	6
Montgomery, f	1	1	3
Sinnott, f	0	0	0
Dubino, c	1	0	2
Rice, c	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	0	0
Krutuis, g	2	1	5
Yund, g	0	0	0
Nugent, g	7	2	16
Totals	15	6	36

Ohio State	G.	F.	P.
Hull, f	10	8	28
Stafford, f	1	0	2
Baker, f	2	0	4
Hickelson, g	1	0	2
Schick, c	3	1	7
Sattler, c	3	5	8
Dawson, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	11	53

Referee—Moore. Umpire—Hinkle. Time of game—Ohio State, 25; Villanova, 10.

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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

AS FAR AS Villanova's championship hopes are concerned, the N. C. A. A. court tournament is a thing of the past. There is one phase of the weekend activities, however, that cannot be passed by with just a casual glance, and that is the sparsity of attendance at the U. of P.'s spacious Palestra on both evenings of tournament play.

If Penn had been playing Hohokus Tech, the stands probably would have been filled to capacity, even though this year's Penn quintet would have had difficulty in winning over the mythical Hohokusians. Still when the best teams from New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the South, and the Mid-west gathered on the same floor the gaping spaces at the Palestra yawned like deep abysses. What do the people of Philadelphia want—excellent well-played basketball or rhythmic hat-waving to the tune of "The Red and the Blue?"

Harry Mazzei

Still Philadelphia clamors for big time sporting events, even though their support of these contests reaches a new low in athletic interest. Probably the only reason the Army-Navy game fills the Municipal Stadium is because most of the spectators come from out of town.

Another point we'd like to bring out is the apathetic interest of the Villanova student body during the two days of tournament play. When teams coming from Rhode Island, North Carolina and Ohio are apparently able to bring more rooters and more enthusiasm with them than Villanova, only 12 miles removed from the scene of activities, the affair becomes a sorry one indeed.

Your correspondent is not an exponent of the "rah! rah!" form of collegiate enthusiasm nor is he a believer in the school of "give 'em hell for old Ripon," but still it is most distressing to see such an utter lack of interest in the biggest Villanova sporting event in recent years; one that has nationwide prominence attached to it. For a student body that desires victory as greatly as this one does, the support given to the five on Friday and Saturday nights was positively putrid.

Any athlete will tell you that he'd much rather play at home, because he feels that at least the fans will be behind him. But this was not to be Villanova's claim during the National Championships for teams coming from several hundred miles away received more grandstand support than the Main Liners. A situation like this becomes more than provoking; it is actually nauseating.

Tournament Glemings. Aside from Jimmy Hull's record-breaking efforts on Saturday night, the palm of the tournament must be given to Jimmy Waller, Wake Forest's whippet-like captain, who paced the scrappy Southerners until he fouled out of the fray. . . . Brown University's Harry Platt failed to live up to his advance notices as far as scoring was concerned, but the beefy Bear captain indicated he knew not a little about the fine points of Dr. Naismith's invention. . . .

* * * *

According to the New York Herald Tribune's Everett Morris, if a New York team is to win the Writer's Invitation Tourney that outfit will be St. John's. Morris says that L. I. U. has passed its peak, while the Redmen are still in their ascendency. By now this opinion may have been refuted because both quintets met visiting fives last night. . . .

Concerning another tournament, the boxing affair at Wisconsin, it has been learned from reliable sources that the 'Cat boxers will not be among the participants. Despite the entreaties of the tourney officials, the athletic authorities turned a cold shoulder to this annual affair.

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BOCHETTO, KEATING, M'GURK WIN POSTS ON ALL-INTRAMURAL

Three Businessmen Selected on First Squad; Tie for Fifth Position

CRUMB LEADS SCORERS

by BOB [illegible]

C&F's quintet, foremost of the rib-court and the new king of 1939 intramural championships, contributed three of their star players to the All-Star Intramural team, according to a poll conducted by the VILLANOVAN.

Don McGurk, Jim Schelle and "Bud" O'Connell were the three players named to the [illegible] team chosen by the [illegible] committee. McGurk was elected by a unanimous [illegible] 12 points, while each [illegible] Connell had six [illegible]. In the mythical team [illegible] would alternate in the [illegible] position. This represents the first time that McGurk has been selected on the All-Star team. O'Connell [illegible] honors once before, in his sophomore year, but failed to make it last year.

Bochetto Selected Again

Fullback [illegible] Bochetto [illegible] honors with Joe [illegible] his third consecutive [illegible] All-Star squad. [illegible] also unanimously selected, [illegible] corded 12 points to his outstanding play during the year.

The Steeple [illegible] their ace dribbler in the [illegible] Keating selected [illegible] team. Keating, [illegible] in the intramural scoring [illegible] his honors of a [illegible] named again with [illegible] 12 points.

Crumb Crowned

Mendel Ba[illegible] the scoring race, [illegible] Crumb, Delta [illegible] the Alumni [illegible] and [illegible] Crumb [illegible] Crumb [illegible] percent.

The Basketball [illegible] made up of [illegible] team [illegible] scored [illegible] became of the [illegible] and co-captained [illegible] spect. The [illegible] the [illegible] two years [illegible] team [illegible] point for [illegible]

Novak Returns

Walt Novak, has deserted the ranks of "Doc" Jacob's baseball squad and has returned to "Clipper" fold. With his return the squad was increased to 55. The absentees now consist of boxers Ed Killian, Pete Naimo and Johnny Nogiewicz; baseball men Nick Pasca and Buzz Howlett; and Dave DiGilio who has just been released from the infirmary. Killian, Nolano, and Nojunas should join the squad by the end of the week.

Lectures have been held every day with the exception of Saturday. Motion pictures have been shown twice a week by various members of the different squads. Special talks to point out the correct type blocks and the importance of using the right block at the opportune time.

Examinations

On Friday the squad took the first of their bi-weekly football exams. The "Clipper" would be well pleased if he could find in some of the men the amount of football knowledge possed by Jordan O'Hara, tackle and captain of the 1937 squad. It was during similar exams that Coach Smith found out that Olivar was a fine field general. Every paper that the latter submitted was almost perfect in every detail.

Five on "Honorable" List

The two scoring leaders of the champion, Bernie Crumb and Dan Keating were chosen over their teammates and opponents because of their athletic prowess and team play.

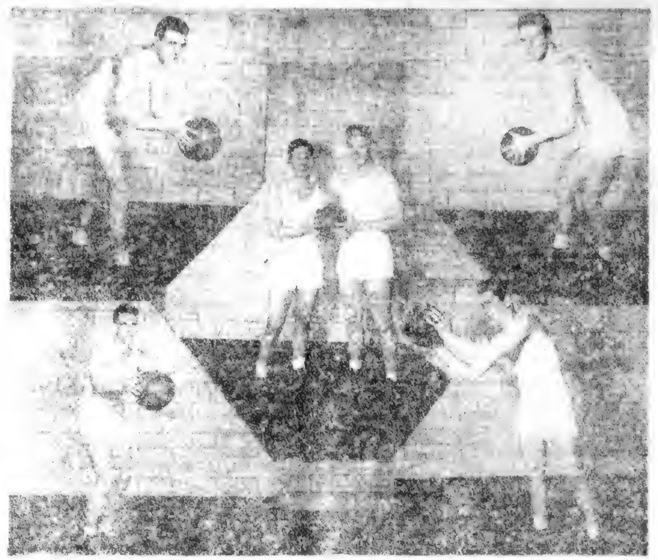
Those who received honorable mention were: Carl Parrano, Mario LeBaido, Jim Halpin, Jim Fenton, and Al Woods. Selecting the seven squads on the first two All-Star squads were: Peter McKee, Forest Mengle, Fischer Dunne, Dan Lucas, John Stack, and Dan Keating.

Scorers

Those who scored over 100 points and their total scores were:

Crumb, Alen Rec	170
Keating, M.D.'s	163
O'Connell, C&F	147
Connors, Frosh	129
McGurk, C&F	122
Boden, [illegible]	120
Schelle, C&F	118
Smith, Frosh	114
Bochetto, Alen	110
Halpin, C&F	104
Stack, C&F	101

Named on All-Intramural Team



Top left shows Joe Bochetto, three-time winner of the award. Top right, Dan Keating, picked for the second successive year. Bottom left, Don McGurk. Right, Bernie Crumb. Center shows "Bud" O'Connell and Jim Schelle, who share the fifth position by virtue of a tie vote.

Showing

Continued From Page Five

reckless abandon, filling up holes as soon as they opened with his big frame, he flashed the brilliance that in all probability will rank him with the outstanding centers of the 1939 season.

Up to the present time the defense has proved to be far stronger than the offense. This is especially true of the running attack. On the whole the blocking has not been too impressive and as a result the backs have been unable to break away for long gains.

The passing attack has been functioning fairly well. "Clipper" has laid particular stress on the completion of long passes.

NEU HITS NEW HIGH

Bobby Neu, De Paul whirlwind, who set a Convention Hall scoring record when he met our basketeers thee, established another record when he broke a mark he set last year by tallying 332 points for the entire season. This total tops his previous high by 82 points.

Divided over a total of 22 games for the season his sigle game average was slightly over 15 markers fe- game.

Before the final game Neu was honored by officials and the student body. He was presented with a trophy emblematic of his work for the De Paul the past three seasons.

$5,000,000 GYM

Yale's gymnasium cost five million dollars. Besides a large sized Palestra for basketball and Indoor Tennis, it has ample facilities for swimming, target practice, bowling, squash, handball and even for crew practice.

Wisconsin

Continued From Page Five

pounders, fought a very close fight which ended in a draw. Ariano usqd his left hand very effectively, scoring with jabs and hooks to the face.

Kirk Tires

Eddie Kirk, Villanova's sensational lightweight, remained undefeated this season in his fight with Gene Rankin, considered as one of the best 135-pounders in intercollegiate boxing. The Blue co-eastan maintained a considerable advantage in the first two rounds landing straight lefts and rights to the head in building up this lead. However, Kirk, limited to several days' training before this meet because of illness, tired in the last frame and Rankin landed several telling blows to earn him a draw.

Omar Crocker, brilliant and hard-hitting Wisconsin welterweight, hung up his twelfth straight win in earning a decision over ca-captain Billy Duffy of Villanova. Duffy maneuvered well in the first round, holding Crocker at a standstill and scoring with left hand blows to win the round. But early in the second round the Badger 145-pounder landed a steaming right on Duffy's chin, a punch which proved to be the deciding factor of the scrap. Duffy, dazed by the blow, nevertheless fought back gamely, causing Crocker enough trouble to prevent him from scoring a K. O., which most people thought was inevitable.

Mentzinger Bout Close

Bob Mentzinger dropped his second fight of the season to a powerful puncher and clever boxer in the person of Woody Swancutt, Wisconsin 155-pounder. The bout was close in the first two rounds but Mentzinger seemed to tire in the last canto and lacked the vim to carry on the offensive which he had shown in previous meets.

It remained for Johnny Nojunas to be awarded the only Villanova decision of the meet. Nojunas completely outboxed and outclassed his adversary throughout the fight. Strand, Wisconsin middleweight, proved to be a stubborn customer at times but he just couldn't cope with the left hand blows landed by the very much improved Blue ringman.

Good Fight

A bout that was packed with plenty of action was the one between the lightheavies, Naimo of Villanova and Marquardt of Wisconsin. For two rounds these boys clubbed one another with rights and lefts that were packed with dynamite. Not caring to box but rather slug it out these fighters stood toe to toe and threw leather in such a fashion as has seldom been seen in the Wisconsin Field House. Marquardt was awarded the decision on his last round performance.

Nick Lee was awarded a decision over Ed Killian of the visiting team. Killian seemed to be winning the fight in the early rounds scoring with straight lefts to the face but Lee must have looked very, very impressive in the last round to be awarded the decision.

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THURS., March 23
"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU"
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VICTOR McLAGLEN
CARY GRANT
GARRICK Theatre
Fri., Sat., Mar. 24, 25
KAY FRANCIS
HUMPHREY BOGART
"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., Mar. 21
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"
Warner Baxter - Loretta Young
Wed., Thurs., Mar. 22, 23
"BOY TROUBLE"
Charles Ruggles - Mary Boland
Fri., Sat., Mon., Mar. 24, 25, 27
"SAY, IT LOUIS BLUES"
Dorothy Lamour - Lloyd Nolan
Tues., Mar. 21
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
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Basketball Sidelights

By LOU DUBINO

TOURNAMENT NOTES:

Upsets as yesteryear seem to go with the unfolding of new court stars during the current basketball season. During the Roanoke-St. Johns encounter in Madison Square Garden last week Ed Lloyd of St. Johns and Gene Rutherford of Roanoke held a scoring spree and when the scorekeeper added the total markers credited to the two players it was found that they had both broken "Pick" Dehnert's record of 25 points, Lloyd took top honors for the evening with 31 record breaking points while Rutherford did a noble job in corralling 26 of his teams 40 scores.

St. Johns had little trouble in beating the five "smart boys" from Salem, Virginia, thereby gaining the semi-final round of the New York Basketball Writers tournament being held in the Garden. The final score, 71-40, was somewhat unexpected since the Virginians had compiled a record of 21 wins and only one loss, that being to Villanova at the start of their season.

St. Johns will meet Loyola U. of Chicago and Long Island U. will play host to Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois, in the semi-final round of the tournament. Loyola U. up to date hasn't been defeated and has vanquished some worthy opponents, among which are C. C. N. Y., De Paul, and Villanova. Loyola at present is using a goal feader for their opponents basket. His name is Milo Novak and is the guiding meeting of the Basketball Rules Committee they will discuss whether or not his tactics are illegal. The points himself under the opponents' basket and taps all possible counters away from it. He literally places a lid on the basket.

In Eastern playoffs of the N. C. 2-A tournament held at the Palestra three other records became "passe" with the ripples of the cords by participants of the Ohio State-Wake Forest game. Ohio State's total points for the evening surpassed that of the record of 55 held by Army made when they met Penn in a regular 1938-39 season game at the Palestra. Ohio State ran up a total of 61 points in beating Wake Forest 61-55. The total score of both teams also established a new Palestra record of 116. The previous record stood at 87 garnered during the above mentioned Army-Penn game.

To Dick Baker of Ohio State went top honors of the evening. He broke the Palestra individual scoring records held jointly by Roy Mengel, of Penn and Lou Nevers of Pittsburgh. Meyers established the record of 21 points in 1931 and was tied by Roy Mengel in 1937. Baker rippled the cords for ten field goals and five free tries for a grand total of 25 points.

But Baker enjoyed his individual scoring record only one day. In the Villanova-Ohio State game, which was the finals of the Eastern division of the N. C. 2-A tournament, Fink, a teammate of Baker's, after tossing the ball about with reckless abandon found himself sole owner of the individual scoring record for the Palestra with a total of 28. From the 46 attempts he made at the basket he found the rim for ten field goals and added eight more points from the foul-throw line.

Congratulations to Paul Nugent as Villanova's representative on the Sports Writer's tournament All-Star team along with Hall and Baker of Ohio State, Weller and Owen of Wake Forest.

GETS THREE HITS

Lee Maraldo, who last month went out to the Coast with the Chicago Cubs, has been doing all right with the National League team. In one of the games last week, he obtained three of the eight hits his team was allowed during the game.

Neu

Continued From Page Five

other unanimous choice of the Severance clan—"Big Mike" Novak of Loyola of Chicago. This six-foot, nine-inch broth of a lad proved a veritable Gibraltar on the defense, while he more than made his contribution to the offense. Novak diverted a great percentage of potential Villanova baskets from their ultimate goal because of the high altitude to which his frame stretched. His deflecting of Villanova shots was one of the major reasons why the Main Liners finished the contest on the short end of the score. Besides this, he was of great value in retrieving the leather off both backboards and setting up scoring plays.

Herve Black, the Temple ace, who seems to rim his shots at the lofty rafters of Convention Hall, was the class of center on the pivot post. Black, a long, lanky individual with saddle-like speed, was a master of the fast cut. Most of his baskets were made on quick tiptoes under the net, although the "Thin Man" possessed a much better than fair eye on his long range attempts.

Guards

N. Y. U.'s slim Bobby Lewis and St. John's long Bill Lloyd are New Yorks' contributions to the dream five and also round out the starting team. Lewis was the only member of New York University's inept quintet who seemed to care about checking the Wildcats and he played himself out in an effort to do so. Lewis scored from underneath the hoop, on the foul line, and outside the foul circle in amassing a total of 15 points for the Violets. The slight New Yorker was a play maker and ball handler par excellence, even though he performed with the worst N. Y. U. quintet of recent years.

On the other hand Bill Lloyd performed with the great St. John's quintet, which outfit was probably the best to hit Philadelphia this year. In garnering a total of 15 points Lloyd was aided materially by the fine team work of skilled cohorts. However Lloyd's exhibition in the bucket and the uncanny accuracy with which he netted basket after basket was phenomenal enough to gain him a starting berth on the Blue team's all-opponent five.

Alternates

Chosen as alternate guards were Ed Bayle of Temple and Johnny "Dutch" Garfinkle of St. John's. Boyle was the team behind the gun on the Temple five, and it was his slick court movements which were mainly responsible for what court success the Owls did have. Garfinkle was a great play maker who came to the Quaker City with a record advance notices and lived up to them. A great source of the Brooklyn team's success may be laid to the effective, accurate scoring passes handed out by the Dutchman.

The teams:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Neu, De [illegible]	F	[illegible], Temple
Black, Temple	C	[illegible], Villanova
Lewis, N.Y.U.	G	[illegible], Villanova
Lloyd, St. John's	G	[illegible], Villanova

Honorable Mention: [illegible], Rhode Island; [illegible], Penn; [illegible], Penn; [illegible], Penn

LOCAL C. C. P. A. UNIT ADOPTS RESOLUTION AGAINST SMITH BILL

VILLANOVAN Members Elected at First Meeting at St. Joseph's College

Meeting at St. Joseph's College last week, the Catholic College Press Association elected Frank P. Kelly, '40, of St. Joseph's, president of the newly organized Philadelphia chapter. John J. Harrington and Thomas A. Shallow, both of Villanova, were elected corresponding secretary and trustee, respectively.

The day's topic for discussion was the Federal Aid for Education Bill, recently introduced in the Senate by Senator Thomas of Utah, which the students of the local Catholic colleges firmly opposed.

The students hold that "any measure which even remotely threatens to tend to overcentralized government, powers and duties which should be exercised by the people of the several States, leads to bureaucracy in which lies the ruin of representative democracy, as Tocqueville and Brice have pointed out.

"This measure would make the schools of the states wards of the federal government. Annual appropriations in aid of local schools will inevitably mean control by the federal government of a function which belongs to the states, for what the federal government subsidizes the federal government controls.

"There must be no regimentation of ideas in this country. Our schools must be free, even as our press and our radio. The Federal Aid to Education Act would result in an ever expanding bureaucracy which, at enormous expense to the taxpayers, will control the program of local schools, the teacher training, their administrators and their pupils, making them all parts of a powerful machine for the shaping and directing of public opinion."

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

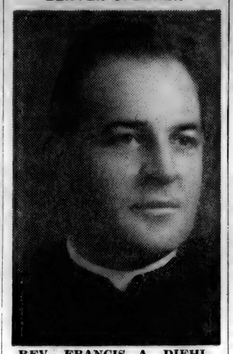
ing in some way work done at this Laboratory.

The service which the Laboratory has rendered to biological instruction in our schools and colleges and to advanced work in general is incalculable. It is the biological clearing house of this country, where the specialist who has been unable to keep up with the general advance of his science may learn from others what has been transpiring in fields outside his own, where teachers may exchange ideas as to the best methods of instruction, where distinguished men in various fields come to know each other in the most intimate and helpful way, and where all may get broader and truer ideas of the great problems of biology. The Laboratory is also a place to which schools, colleges and universities are coming to look for good men. This feature has never been emphasized and it receives no direct attention at Woods Hole but if the indirect influence of the Laboratory in discovering good men and placing them in good positions were known, it would be seen that this feature is no small part of the service which the Marine Biological Laboratory renders to American biology.

Thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Frank Lillie, a convert to our Faith, and the wife of Dr. Frank Lillie, the present president of the Board of Trustees, a home has been established at Woods Hole for Catholic priests working at the Laboratory during the Summer months. This learned and devout Catholic laywoman has done all in her power to advance the study of science in our Catholic schools by encouraging Catholic scientists to attend this laboratory. Scientists as a whole are not much concerned with any form of religion and are imbued with the id that it is impossible to submit oneself to the authority of any church and yet be free to investigate the many problems of biology. During the past three or four Summers the number of priests attending the Laboratory has been increased and their association with scientists gathered together at Woods Hole, has done much to break down prejudice, and has, I believe, had a very beneficial influence not only at Woods Hole but also in the numerous nonsectarian colleges and universities represented by these scientists. Although on the increase, the number of Catholic scientists in attendance at the Laboratory is still relatively small. It seems too bad that more Catholic schools do not take advantage of the opportunities offered by this Laboratory. Not only would science in Catholic schools profit by it, but the cause of Catholicity in general would receive distinct benefit from it.

In keeping with the policy of the science school of offering to its students the best in the field of science, Villanova expects in the near future to become a subscriber to this great Laboratory and to have a research room reserved there for its own investigators. It is our hope that each Summer two or three of the faculty members, along with a few of our best students, may find profit in using this research room and enhance the name of Villanova by their original contribution in the field of biology.

LENTEN SPEAKER



REV. FRANCIS A. DIEHL, O. S. A., will preach a sermon on "Marriage" at the weekly Lenten Service in the Chapel tonight at 6:35 P. M.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CANE SUGAR PLANT

Processes of Pennsylvania Sugar Company Shown to Members of A. S. M. E.

Accompanied by Mr. William J. Barber, M. S., faculty advisor of the society, a trip through the Pennsylvania Sugar Company was made by members of the Villanova Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on Monday, March 13, 1939.

At the plant the young engineers met Mr. D. Gutleben, chief mechanical engineer of the company, who gave a lecture on engineering and on the process of refining cane sugar. He also illustrated with blue print the method of extracting beet sugar.

After the lecture the boilers, generators, docks and by-products were observed.

The group was conducted to the boiler room where it viewd two boilers, fired with pulverized coal. They are seven stories high being the largest in Pennsylvania. The generator room, containing turbine generators and engines, was also visited.

At the dock heavy bags of sugar cane were being unloaded from a large ship. The Engineers were shown how the water is removed from the sugar by the use of centrifugal machines; how the syrup is evaporated to form pure sugar; how it is placed in bags, and packed for shipping.

The group saw how alcohol, antifreeze, dry ice, and others of the 33 products, obtained from the pure cane, are prepared. Large alcohol stills were inspected.

Finally each one was given a sample box of sugar cubes, a blueprint of the boilers, and an article on the manufacture of sugar. The moderator was given a blue print of the complete plans for the sugar plant.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Al Donahue Dated for Prom

Marion O'Brien, R. Barrett Head "Room Service" Cast

Supporting Players For Campus Edition of Broadway Hit Also Selected by Director Frayne

OPENING NIGHT SET FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 21

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Miss Marion O'Brien and Robert Barrett have been selected to play the leading roles in the Belle Masque production of "Room Service." This play is to be presented on Friday evening, April 21, and Sunday afternoon, April 23.

Mr. Anthony Frayne, M. A., coach of the dramatic group, has also announced the supporting cast for the play. They are: Miss Patricia Rice, Robert O'Connor, Robert E. O'Brien, Joseph McCabe, James O'Brien, Ray Manahan and Thomas O'Brien.

Miss O'Brien is a Rosemont College senior. She was a member of the cast in the Belle Masque production "Winterset." She is a member of the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont and has been active in collegiate affairs during her four years. She will play the part of "Christine" the girl friend of the leading man. As a stenographer, she attempts to get a break for her swain who is always in a rut.

Barrett, senior Artsman, played a leading role in the 1937 play, "Journey's End." He will play the part of "Miller" a sharp New Yorker and play producer who is a quick thinker, but always manages to get himself in trouble.

As "Hilda," Miss Rice, who is also a Rosemont student, will be the girl friend of the playwright Davis.

The part of "Davis" the weakminded, reticent young man from Owego will be handled by Joseph McCabe a freshman commerce student. Davis writes a play called "Good Speed" concerning a Polish miner which Miller wishes to produce.

Robert O'Brien takes the part of "Gribble," Miller's brother-in-law who manages the hotel where the

Continued on Page Eight

STARS AS "CHRISTINE"

MARION O'BRIEN

Gratis Instruction Offered For Band

Opportunity Presented in Anticipation of Next Year's Organizations

To prepare for the band activities next year Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., has announced that music lessons to interested students will soon be started.

Free drum lessons will be provided under the direction of Paul Wade. The band is in need of 12 drummers and these lessons will extend over a period of three weeks with a few hours practice weekly. The student must learn simple march beats. He will be provided with sticks.

Also open to interested students will be free instruction in the French horn, suzaphone and baritone horn. No particular training is required, except ability to read music. All interested students should see Father Handran immediately.

SURVEYING CLASSES CAMP POSSIBILITY

Malvern Prep Suggested Site for Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineer Activities

Malvern Prep School has been suggested as the location for the contemplated Summer Surveying School. If plans are realized, it will be attended by civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students of the sophomore and junior years.

Camp is expected to be held at the end of summer so as to interfere with summer jobs as little as possible. Civil engineering students will attend for six weeks which will be divided into two weeks of plane surveying, two weeks of railroad or highway surveying, and two weeks of advanced surveying. Electrical and mechanical engineers will take two weeks of plane surveying. Civil engineers will attend from August 1 to September 15. Others will attend from September 1 to September 15.

The estimated cost for civil engineers will be about 90 dollars. For others the cost to go to the camp will be about 30 dollars.

The location is excellent for a summer camp. The country is rolling and fairly open, free from rows of city homes and factories. There is a possibility of extending surveys onto adjoining private property.

Among the many advantages

Continued on Page Eight

SEMINARY CHOIR SINGS IN CHAPEL

Special program of liturgical music was presented by the Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., in the college chapel last night.

Consisting of approximately 40 members, some of whom have been singing together for the past 12 or 13 years, this group has developed the co-ordination and timing necessary in the singing of this type of music.

There are three kinds of liturgical music: the Gregorian chant, polyphony, and modern liturgical music. Well-known examples of these are: "Attende Domine," a Gregorian chant, "Tristis Est Anima," a polyphony composition, and "Lamentation of Jeremiah," a modern liturgical work.

Friday night, Father Handran will take the choir to St. Rita's Church in Philadelphia, where a program similar to last night's will be presented.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO INDUCT GENERAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

Arrangements Under Supervision of Registrar; Seniors Receive Information Forms

PLAN TO BE RETROACTIVE

Personnel service for members of the senior engineering class which has been more or less informal in the past few years will assume the position of a regularly operating department this spring under the direction of Mr. P. F. Banmiller, registrar. This activity was made possible by the cooperation of the seniors themselves as well as the registrar.

In a written letter dated March 10, Mr. Banmiller stated "This spring we plan to develop our personnel service with the thought of giving greater assistance to our graduates. Each member of the class of 1939 will receive a supply of personnel sheets containing his photograph, name and address, and complete information concerning his degree, occupational choice and experiences, personal and family data, high school and college activities, etc. These sheets can be distributed to prospective employers when the seniors are making applications for employment."

He further stated, "The college

Continued on Page Eight

May 10 Date Set To Exclude Entry Essays on Authors

Mercier - Newman Medal to Be Presented Winner at Graduation Exercises

The dead line for submission of the essays in the Catholic Authors Contest is May 10. There are no requirements for eligibility in the contest other than being a student in the college.

This has been an annual award since its inception several years ago. However, last year there was no contest because of the death of Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., who has been in charge of the award for a number of years.

This year, Father McShea, English instructor in the school of arts, will be in charge of the contest.

In the last three years when the medal was given Joseph P. Carrol, Jr., won in 1936 and 1937. In 1935 Lawrence Goldschmidt won the award.

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the work of Catholic authors, the Mercier-Newman Medal was founded by Dr. C. M. Magee, formerly a member of the Villanova faculty.

Originally, the study was limited to Cardinal Newman but has since been extended to include any Catholic author of note. This study has been conducted in the form of essay contests, the winner of which receives the award.

HOLY NAME TO ELECT

Program of Clean Speech and Frequent Communions Gaining Campus Favor

The Holy Name Society will hold its annual elections immediately after the Easter vacation. The offices to be filled are those of president, vice president and secretary. Peter Mackin, retiring president of the society, is at present working on the final arrangements for the balloting.

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Continued on Page Eight

LOCAL C. C. P. A. UNIT ADOPTS RESOLUTION AGAINST SMITH BILL

VILLANOVAN Members Elected at First Meeting at St. [illegible] College

[illegible] has, I believe, had a very beneficial influence not only at Woods Hole but also in the numerous non-sectarian colleges and universities represented by these scientists. Although on the increase, the number of Catholic scientists in attendance at the Laboratory is still relatively small. It seems too bad that more Catholic schools do not take advantage of the opportunities offered by this Laboratory. Not only would science in Catholic schools profit by it, but the cause of Catholicity in general would receive distinct benefits from it.

In keeping with the policy of the science school of offering to its students the best in the field of science, Villanova expects in the near future to become a subscriber to this great Laboratory and to have a research room reserved there for its own investigators. It is our hope that each Summer two or three of the faculty members, along with a few of our best students, may find profit in using this research room and enhance the name of Villanova by their original contribution in the field of biology.

LENTEN SPEAKER

REV. FRANCIS A. DIEHL, O. S. A., will preach a sermon on "Marriage" at the weekly Lenten Service in the Chapel tonight at 6:35 P. M.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CANE SUGAR PLANT

Processes of Pennsylvania Sugar Company Shown to Members of A. S. M. E.

Accompanied by Mr. William J. Barber, M. S., faculty advisor of the society, a trip through the Pennsylvania Sugar Company was made by members of the Villanova Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on Monday, March 13, 1939.

At the plant the young engineers met Mr. D. Gutkoben, chief mechanical engineer of the company, who gave a lecture on engineering and on the process of refining cane sugar. He also illustrated with blue print the method of extracting beet sugar.

After the lecture the boilers, generators, docks and by-products were observed.

The group was conducted to the boiler room where it viewd two boilers fired with pulverized coal. They are seven stories high being the largest in Pennsylvania. The generator room, containing turbine generators and engines, was also visited.

At the dock heavy bags of sugar cane were being unloaded from a large ship. The Engineers were shown how the water is removed from the sugar by the use of centrifugal machines; how the syrup is evaporated to form pure sugar; how it is placed in bags, and packed for shipping.

The group saw how alcohol, antifreeze, dry ice, and others of the 33 products, obtained from the pure cane, are prepared. Large alcohol stills were inspected.

Finally each one was given a sample box of sugar cubes, a blueprint of the boilers, and an article on the manufacture of sugar. The moderator was given a blue print of the complete plans for the sugar plant.

Faculty Comments

Continued From Page Two

ing in some way work done at this Laboratory.

The service which the Laboratory has rendered to biological instruction in our schools and colleges and to advanced work in general is incalculable. It is the biological clearing house of this country, where the specialist who has been unable to keep up with the general advance of his science may learn from others what has been transpiring in fields outside his own, where teachers may exchange ideas as to the best methods of instruction, where distinguished men in various fields come to know each other in the most intimate and helpful way, and where all may get broader and truer ideas of the great problems of biology. The Laboratory is also a place to which schools, colleges and universities are coming to look for good men. This feature has never been organized and it receives no direct attention at Woods Hole but of the indirect influence of the Laboratory in discovering good men and placing them in good positions were known it would be seen that this feature is no small part of the service which the Marine Biological Laboratory renders to American biology.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Frank Lillie, a convert to our Faith and the wife of Dr. Frank Lillie, a present president of the Board, a Catholic home has been established at Woods Hole for Catholic students working at the Laboratory during the Summer months. This learned and devout Catholic woman has done all in her power to advance the study of science in Catholic schools by encouraging Catholic scientists to attend the Laboratory. Scientists as a rule are not much concerned with questions of religion and are imbued with the idea that it is impossible to submit oneself to the authority of any church and yet be free to investigate the many problems of biology. During the past three or four Summers the number of priests attending the Laboratory has been increased and their association with scientists gathered together at Woods Hole, has done much to break down prejudice, and

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Al Donahue Dated for Prom

Marion O'Brien, R. Barrett Head "Room Service" Cast

Supporting Players For Campus Edition of Broadway Hit Also Selected by Director Frayne

OPENING NIGHT SET FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 21

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

Miss Marion O'Brien and Robert Barrett have been selected to play the leading roles in the Belle Masque production of "Room Service." This play is to be presented on Friday evening, April 21, and Sunday afternoon, April 23.

Mr. Anthony Frayne, M. A., coach of the dramatic group, has also announced the supporting cast for the play. They are: Miss Patricia Rice, Robert O'Connor, Robert E. O'Brien, Joseph McCabe, James O'Brien, Ray Manahan and Thomas O'Brien.

Miss O'Brien is a Rosemont College senior. She was a member of the cast in the Belle Masque production "Winterset." She is a member of the Jest and Gesture Club of Rosemont and has been active in collegiate affairs during her four years. She will play the part of "Christine" the girl friend of the leading man. As a stenographer, she attempts to get a break for her swain who is always in a rut.

Barrett, senior Artsman, played a leading role in the 1937 play, "Journey's End." He will play the part of "Miller" a sharp New Yorker and play producer who is a quick thinker, but always manages to get himself in trouble.

As "Hilda," Miss Rice, who is also a Rosemont student, will be the girl friend of the playwright Davis.

The part of "Davie" the weak-minded, reticent young man from Oswega will be handled by Joseph McCabe a freshman commerce student. Davis writes a play called "Good Speed" concerning a Polish miner which Miller wishes to produce.

Robert O'Brien takes the part of "Gribble," Miller's brother-in-law who manages the hotel where the

Continued on Page Eight

SURVEYING CLASSES CAMP POSSIBILITY

Malvern Prep Suggested Site for Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineer Activities

Malvern Prep School has been suggested as the location for the contemplated Summer Surveying School. If plans are realized, it will be attended by civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students of the sophomore and junior years.

Camp is expected to be held at the end of summer so as to interfere with summer jobs as little as possible. Civil engineering students will attend for six weeks which will be divided into two weeks of plane surveying, two weeks of railroad or highway surveying, and two weeks of advanced surveying. Electrical and mechanical engineers will take two weeks of plane surveying. Civil engineers will attend from August 1 to September 15. Others will attend from September 1 to September 15.

The estimated cost for civil engineers will be about 90 dollars. For others the cost to go to the camp will be about 30 dollars.

The location is excellent for a summer camp. The country is rolling and fairly open, free from rows of city homes and factories. There is a possibility of extending surveys onto adjoining private property.

Among the many advantages

Continued on Page Eight

SEMINARY CHOIR SINGS IN CHAPEL

Special program of liturgical music was presented by the Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, O. S. A., in the college chapel last night.

Consisting of approximately 40 members, some of whom have been singing together for the past 12 or 13 years, this group has developed the co-ordination and timing necessary in the singing of this type of music.

There are three kinds of liturgical music: the Gregorian chant, polyphony, and modern liturgical music. Well-known examples of these are: "Attende Domine," a Gregorian chant, "Tristis Est Anima," a polyphony composition, and "Lamentation of Jeremiah," a modern liturgical work.

Friday night, Father Handran will take the choir to St. Rita's Church in Philadelphia, where a program similar to last night's will be presented.

STARS AS "CHRISTINE"

MARION O'BRIEN

Gratis Instruction Offered For Band

Opportunity Presented in Anticipation of Next Year's Organizations

To prepare for the band activities next year Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., has announced that music lessons to interested students will soon be started.

Free drum lessons will be provided under the direction of Paul Wade. The band is in need of 12 drummers and these lessons will extend over a period of three weeks with a few hours practice weekly. The student must learn simple march beats. He will be provided with sticks.

Also open to interested students will be free instruction in the French horn, suzaphone and baritone horn. No particular training is required, except ability to read music. All interested students should see Father Handran immediately.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO INDUCT GENERAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

Arrangements Under Supervision of Registrar; Seniors Receive Information Forms

PLAN TO BE RETROACTIVE

Personnel service for members of the senior engineering class which has been more or less informal in the past few years will assume the position of a regularly operating department this spring under the direction of Mr. P. F. Banmiller, registrar. This activity was made possible by the cooperation of the seniors themselves as well as the registrar.

In a written letter dated March 10, Mr. Banmiller stated "This spring we plan to develop our personnel service with the thought of giving greater assistance to our graduates. Each member of the class of 1939 will receive a supply of personnel sheets containing his photograph, name and address, and complete information concerning his degree, occupational choice and experiences, personal and family data, high school and college activities, etc. These sheets can be distributed to prospective employers when the seniors are making applications for employment."

He further stated, "The college

Continued on Page Eight

May 10 Date Set To Exclude Entry Essays on Authors

Mercier - Newman Medal to Be Presented Winner at Graduation Exercises

The dead line for submission of the essays in the Catholic Authors Contest is May 10. There are no requirements for eligibility in the contest other than being a student in the college.

This has been an annual award since its inception several years ago. However, last year there was no contest because of the death of Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., who has been in charge of the award for a number of years.

This year, Father McShea, English instructor in the school of arts, will be in charge of the contest.

In the last three years when the medal was given Joseph P. Carrol, Jr., won in 1936 and 1937. In 1935 Lawrence Goldschmidt won the award.

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the work of Catholic authors, the Mercier-Newman Medal was founded by Dr. C. M. Magee, formerly a member of the Villanova faculty.

Originally, the study was limited to Cardinal Newman but has since been extended to include any Catholic author of note. This study has been conducted in the form of essay contests, the winner of which receives the award.

HOLY NAME TO ELECT

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Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 4, 1939

To The Aid Of Labor

WITH much debate in Congress concerning the N. L. R. B., a buffet bill appeared in the Senate last week from the pens of Senators LaFollette and Thomas. This bill, cited as the Oppressive Labor Practices Act of 1939, bears a great resemblance to bills passed by Congress before. The proposed bill has for its purpose the elimination of certain oppressive labor practices affecting interstate and foreign commerce and for other purposes.

Congress has in this bill the power to regulate the instrumentalities and the channels of commerce and the mails for the transportation of goods produced by the employers engaged in the activities oppressive to fair labor practices. This is a possible attempt to regulate interstate commerce to the extent of intrastate commerce, as was attempted in the Bailey v. Drexel Furniture case. In this case Congress had taxed the labor of children as a means to regulate intrastate commerce.

Behind this bill Congress has the power to eliminate the utilization of labor spies, strikebreakers, the agencies of these factors, armed guard, industrial munitions which tend to violate the right of collective bargaining, provoking acts of violence. Congress assumes control over these factors because they disturb commerce, burden the free flow of it, and interfere with the police power of the several states.

The bill is a direct aid to industrial peace. With all the questionability as to how it might be questioned in the Supreme Court, it does in no way deprive the employer the fullest protection of property. It does not touch his legimate private protection equipment nor limit policing activities on his own premises. **It strikes at aggressive private armies by whomsoever employed.**

Lose Something?

SOME people lose themselves and are never found. At Villanova College it is often the case of some people losing articles that are never found. The only remedy to a situation of this kind is to remove it.

There are many potential remedies to overcome this situation. We have an information desk, a true place to retrieve and seek for lost articles. From whence can information come but from the information desk. There are bulletin boards in places of contact throughout the college, covering every conspicuous place.

Throughout the past these boards were used to a very minute extent, by the placing of one notice on one of these boards, at a place where most everyone will not see it. We do not suggest that there is motive behind work of this type, but if a centeralizing agency were in use, this practice would be eliminated.

The information booth is at your service. If you find something and do not know its owner hand it into this booth. If you are seeking a lost article, consult the list of lost articles that have been returned to the booth. Full co-operation means full enjoyment of this service.

Time For Action

IT is time to mind our own business.

Americans have been scanning the map of Europe and the threatening situation that has arisen. It might be well at this time to glance at the map of Europe as it was in 1914. This map showing a Europe, two-thirds the size of the United States; in 1914 there were 20 nations, today crisis began with the existence of 27. Here on this map is presented some score or more of soverign nationalities, most of them so densely populated that they are unable to be fed, each competing for foreign markets, raw materials, and political power.

The present situation in Europe is not all due to ambitions of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The Treaty of Versailles in closing the great war prepared not for peace but for war. It broke up Europe into weakened minorities, strengthened the imperialistic states of France and Britain. The minorities were not strong enough to lead a national existence, or to threaten neighbors by their weakened economic conditions though unbearable.

Instead of 20 nations, there were now 27; 7000 miles of new tariff walls were erected. The struggle for existence was on. The boundary line of the Treaty were impossible.

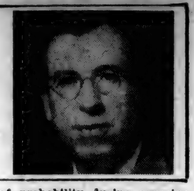
Hitler and Mussolini are the logical results of the Treaty of Versailles. Had our country been divided into some 30 states, an explosion here too would have been inevitable.

IN MEMORIAM

THE staff of the VILLANOVAN and the general student body take this opportunity to extend their sympathies to Cornelius O'Leary, sophomore commerce student, on the death of his father.

The staff and student body wish to express their profoundest sympathy upon the demise of Rev. John F. Farrell, O. S. A., late Prior of the Monastery. Although he was not immediately associated with the undergraduates of the lay departments in a personal manner, his importance and edifying holiness were easily recognized from afar.

Faculty Comments



Observations Of A Teacher

By Patrick J. Dougherty, M. A.

THAT class room discipline out to be "fait accompli" in college teaching.

That students do their best work in subjects in which they have the greatest interest.

That a teacher's duty is to make the course interesting — but not entertaining.

That interest in a subject is contagious — Students can catch it.

That there is no learning when there is no interest.

That interest, like mathematics, is cumulative.

That the "cut" system makes us forget our moral obligation to be interesting.

That enthusiasm on the part of the teacher is the result of ever-widening the boundary lines of the subject-matter.

That humor is a very important part of the teacher-student relationship.

That unity of purpose applies in teaching as much as in any other phase of life.

That the brightest students are often the most careless.

That the students most difficult to grade are the so-called average members of the group.

That the period since the World War has been the greatest laboratory period since the industrial revolution for the science of economics.

That a teacher not only must know his subject but he must know also its relationship to other subjects.

That teaching in college is a much easier lot than teaching either in the secondary or in the elementary school — with first grade teaching the most difficult of all.

That scholarship is essentially the first pre-requisite for college teaching.

That every teacher must be somewhat of an actor.

That teachers, like members of other professions, do not like every detail of their work.

That lecturing students on plans for the coming year is a waste of time — they usually are not interested and you must change plans as situations warrant anyway.

That after some classes you feel you did a good job — on other occasions and under similar circumstances you are convinced that the hour was wasted.

That the good student is almost consistently prepared and that the poor student is almost consistently unprepared — but — the average student demands everlasting vigilance.

That there is a high correlation between a student's class work and his performance on an intelligence test.

That eternal vigilance helps the law of probability during examinations.

That sarcasm should not be a part of a teacher's equipment.

That confidence in the teacher, like confidence in the money of a country must be maintained at all costs.

That we do not get as much out of our good students as we ought.

That we could do a great deal more with college students if they knew how to study.

That each crop of college freshmen is deplorably lacking in English grammar and mathematics.

That the economics aspects of taxation will occupy an important place in the college curriculum of tomorrow.

That teachers like every one else must profit by their mistakes. For instance:

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By Barney Bellew

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FUNNY thing about James Carroll. Trying to get information out of him was like working for an Annie Oakley out of the "Greek." The guy's just naturally modest. That is, except on occasional athletic contest days. That's when he gets rolling. See he's a cheer-leader. Has been one for four years and this year he captained the group. What training he got in the line of mass vocalizing came while he was at St. John's Prep in Brooklyn where he flitted about with a megaphone.

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And Carroll doesn't even live in Brooklyn. He was born there though. When? Well Jim just wouldn't tell. But he sorta insinuated that it was somewhere around the turn of the century. But that'd make him kinda old. Well maybe he was just foolin'. He went to grammar school at Transfiguration pariah until his pater decided Queens was more conducive to study for young one and he hustled the Carroll contingent out on the Island a bit. Jim changed from the Transfiguration to St. Benedict Joseph where he gathered unto himself credit for eight years work.

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S'funny thing, but when Jim was in high school he din't even know Villanova was a stopping point on the Pennsy Main Line road. He was all set to go to Holy Cross, but the Worcester institution of higher larnin' and good baseball teams didn't have an engineering course. So Jim scouted around a bit. A friend mentioned Villanova, Jim investigated and now he's about to graduate as a civil engineer.

Remember that bunch of engineers I spoke about. Well right now there are only three civil engineers. But all the civils have a society called the American Society of C. E. And Jim's the president of the local branch. He was custodian of the dough in his Junior year.

Carroll also belongs to another engineering group. That's the big engineering fraternity called Phi Kappa Pi of which all engineers are proud to be listed on the membership books. Jim's been a member for the full four years and last year handled the duties of sergeant-at-arms.

Serves on Altar

Another club which lists him as a four year member is the Sanctuary society. He's a ready student assistant for the chaplain and also handles the collection basket each Sunday along with Murray Zealor.

But the sage of the slide-rule is also athletically inclined. He has been during his four years here. With Fedigan winning all those championships in basketball and baseball Jim's been aiding their cause.

Even though he is a Fediganite through and through this man Carroll really has got an innate Austin spirit within. He's a fireman. At least he'd like to be. But he just won't talk about it. Rather, he's looking forward to handling the transit with New York engineering crew.

VARIETIES

Flying O'Briens Present Diversity Of Irish Humor

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

THEY said Papa Dionne was lucky with five . . . But Mr. Anthony Frayne is unlucky. Why? Well one wild Irishman is bad . . . But four . . . well that's enough to cause an insurrection. And that's just what's going to happen in the Belle Masque "Room Service" when the four O'Briens . . . Marion, Bob, Jimmy and Tom get rollicking.

For instance there's Jimmy, that wild cracking gent from the wilds of Quaker Town . . . Jimmy . . . yeah that's the guy. The Bob Hope of the Campus . . . Quick retorts came with that egg when he was born and he hasn't forgotten any since. Take the time he was entertaining the Rosemont lassies in a bit of dramatica excellenta . . . He forgot his lines and remarked biantly: "Curses, I forgot my script." That's just the sort of a fellow he is . . . nothing bothers him and he always finds an answer to cope with any situation. Even in the class room . . . par excellent student too. His classmates regard him so highly that they elected him treasurer in the first three years of his college career.

Pardon us for not mentioning the ladies first, but we're taking them in the order of appearance on the photos . . . Now this Myrna Loy gal is really something, extra congenial . . . lots of friends . . . President of the Rosemont Senior Class . . . so we're told. Quite a dramatist too . . . Been with the Provincetown Players up Masschusetts way for a few Summers . . . so that makes her quality material for the Villanova stage . . . She may live near Notre Dame . . . yep, South Bend . . . but her heart belongs to Rosemont and the Belle Masque.

A glib talker is a hard man to cope with in any language . . . but when he's Irish that brings impossibles. Remember Robert Emmett the great Irish statesman and orator . . . what that man could do with Webster's best was amazing. Well the Belle Masque has got his namesake . . . but this lad added O'Brien to the Robert Emmett. Yeah Brooklyn Bob . . . often mistaken for one of the Dead End kids . . . another wisecracker . . . par excellent debater too . . . student in C&F . . . and always among the leaders in the class . . . hails from Flatbush . . . enough said . . . Brought down the house with his performance in last year's edition "Winterset." About to succeed Kryzwicki as mayor of Austin Hall . . . now head man in the east wing.

Last but not least always brings with it surprises . . . and we have one in Tom O'Brien the senior Artsman . . . his first college dramatic role . . . but he did handle many a part at St. Joseph's Prep. Claims he won't have to worry much because his wild, wavy hair and smiling blue eyes will amply aid him in playing the part of Hogarth the timid Irishman.

Mix all these O'Briens together, add a Barrett, Rice, O'Connor and McCabe and Manahan, mix well . . . then get your ticket for the Belle Masque's edition of "Room Service" to play at the local field house on April 21 and 23.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Tuesday, April 4

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Sports) ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:30 P. M.
Lenten Sermon ..... 6:35 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 5

Easter Holidays Begin .. 12:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 6

Mass. State Game ..... 3:00 P. M.

Friday, April 7

Ursinus Game (Away) .. 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 12

Residents Return ..... 8:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Game (Away) ..... 3:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 13

Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.

Friday, April 14

Belle Air (Photography) 1:00 P. M.
Providence Game (Away) 3:00 P. M.
'Room Service' Rehearsal 1:30 P. M.

Monday, April 17

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club ..... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:30 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

VILLANOVA AT MEETINGS

Villanova students were active over the week-end attending various organization meetings.

Norman Kline, Joseph A. Gallagher and John Harrington attended the meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Rosemont on Sunday afternoon.

Murray P. Zealor and James P. Collins represented Villanova at the Middle Atlantic Student Peace Federation meeting at New Rochelle College. This organization is a member of the Catholic Student Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

THE TATLER, weekly publication of the College of New Rochelle, devoted quite a bit of space to our illustrious publication in last week's edition. Two of the girls claim that we haven't been around because we haven't seen their school. They have seen Villanova, however, and are rightly proud of that fact.

• • •

FRED RAPPELYEA plans do do away with a certain garment he wore all Winter now that the warmer weather is approaching rapidly. It seems Freddy couldn't sleep without his knitted "booties" on during the cold nights of the Winter months.

• • •

A rather young freshman was overheard talking to an upperclassman the other day. The conversation went something like this: "Why are you so anxious for Sunday to get here, Frosh?" "Funnies!"

• • •

A little quip that might apply very readily to some of the boys: Charlie: "How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?" Bob: "Oh . . . any given number. . ."

• • •

All the juniors were astounded at the rapidity with which their feminine friends were answering letters lately. It suddenly dawned on them that Easter vacation is only a week away and junior week a couple of weeks after that.

• • •

Before the trip to Washington last week some of the fellows who are Day-hops slept in the dorms suspended on two chairs. The main reason was to get into condition for the long bus ride ahead of them. Everyone came back loaded down with education.

• • •

BILL DOBBINS spends quite a bit of time in the blue room each night at play practice. Are you practicing your crooning or trying to impress Patty?

• • •

BUZZ HART is developing quite a reputation as an eater. Buzz has a track worn from one of the rear tables up to the rail. If he doesn't get thirds on everything it is a sure bet the meal isn't a very good one.

• • •

"Till next time remember a gentleman when he sees an empty seat in one of the P. R. T. trolley cars always points it out to a lady—then races her for it!"

• • •

Here is a corker of a tongue twister. Once you have mastered this and still have no speech defect, stop into the office and we'll give you a back issue of the VILLANOVAN. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

• • •

I know nobody wants to go home for the Easter because you won't have anything to do and you would rather take the third quarter exams over to fill in time. But you'll just have to go!

Where Is Utopia?

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

THE POUNDING sticks of drummers beat
A call to men for war,
As the tramp, the tramp of a million feet
Resounds on every shore.
To War! To War! To War! They growl,
These sons of bloody Mars,
And while they pass, hid 'neath a cowl,
Grim Death laughs from the stars.
Man-made birds fly overhead,
Dropping eggs of steel,
Below a spreading stream of red
Makes its gory seal.
Hatred, greed, lust, and fame
May on these scenes be found,
They all play at this horrid game
Of adding to Death's mound.

Is there no place upon this earth
Where the hounds of war can't bay,
Where a man is certain from his birth
To dwell in peace each day?
Is there no place where kindness reigns,
Where Beauty never dies,
Where the red blood coursing through our veins,
Responds not to battle cries?
Can't people learn to live like men
Whom God has given souls,
Or must they make this earth a den
Of ghastly, grinning ghouls?
Alas, howe'er it must be so
Until we learn to live
Like Christ so humble and so
And we our foes fo

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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William F. Garrity, '40 ..... Odds and Ends
William J. Toy, '41 ..... Varieties
Harry A. Mazzei, '40 ..... Here and There
Anthony R. Liscio, '40 ..... Do You Know

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

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LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 4, 1939

To The Aid Of Labor

WITH much debate in Congress concerning the N. L. R. B., a buffet bill appeared in the Senate last week from the pens of Senators LaFollette and Thomas. This bill, cited as the Oppressive Labor Practices Act of 1939, bears a great resemblance to bills passed by Congress before. The proposed bill has for its purpose the elimination of certain oppressive labor practices affecting interstate and foreign commerce and for other purposes.

Congress has in this bill the power to regulate the instrumentalities and the channels of commerce and the mails for the transportation of goods produced by the employers engaged in the activities oppressive to fair labor practices. This is a possible attempt to regulate interstate commerce to the extent of intrastate commerce, as was attempted in the Bailey v. Drexel Furniture case. In this case Congress had taxed the labor of children as a means to regulate intrastate commerce.

Behind this bill Congress has the power to eliminate the utilization of labor spies, strikebreakers, the agencies of these factors, armed guard, industrial munitions which tend to violate the right of collective bargaining, provoking acts of violence. Congress assumes control over these factors because they disturb commerce, burden the free flow of it, and interfere with the police power of the several states.

The bill is a direct aid to industrial peace. With all the questionability as to how it might be questioned in the Supreme Court, it does in no way deprive the employer the fullest protection of property. It does not touch his legimate private protection equipment nor limit policing activities on his own premises. **It strikes at aggressive private armies by whomsoever employed.**

Lose Something?

SOME people lose themselves and are never found. At Villanova College it is often the case of some people losing articles that are never found. The only remedy to a situation of this kind is to remove it.

There are many potential remedies to overcome this situation. We have an information desk, a true place to retrieve and seek for lost articles. From whence can information come but from the information desk. There are bulletin boards in places of contact throughout the college, covering every conspicuous place.

Throughout the past these boards were used to a very minute extent, by the placing of one notice on one of these boards, at a place where most everyone will not see it. We do not suggest that there is motive behind work of this type, but if a centeralizing agency were in use, this practice would be eliminated.

The information booth is at your service. If you find something and do not know its owner hand it into this booth. If you are seeking a lost article, consult the list of lost articles that have been returned to the booth. Full co-operation means full enjoyment of this service.

Time For Action

IT is time to mind our own business.

Americans have been scanning the map of Europe and the threatening situation that has arisen. It might be well at this time to glance at the map of Europe as it was in 1914. This map showing a Europe, two-thirds the size of the United States; in 1914 there were 20 nations, today crisis began with the existence of 27. Here on this map is presented some score or more of soverign nationalities, most of them so densely populated that they are unable to be fed, each competing for foreign markets, raw materials, and political power.

The present situation in Europe is not all due to ambitions of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The Treaty of Versailles in closing the great war prepared not for peace but for war. It broke up Europe into weakened minorities, strengthened the imperialistic states of France and Britain. The minorities were not strong enough to lead a national existence, or to threaten neighbors by their weakened economic conditions though unbearable.

Instead of 20 nations, there were now 27; 7000 miles of new tariff walls were erected. The struggle for existence was on. The boundary line of the Treaty were impossible.

Hitler and Mussolini are the logical results of the Treaty of Versailles. Had our country been divided into some 30 states, an explosion here too would have been inevitable.

IN MEMORIAM

THE staff of the VILLANOVAN and the general student body take this opportunity to extend their sympathies to Cornelius O'Leary, sophomore commerce student, on the death of his father.

The staff and student body wish to express their profoundest sympathy upon the demise of Rev. John F. Farrell, O. S. A., late Prior of the Monastery. Although he was not immediately associated with the undergraduates of the lay departments in a personal manner, his importance and edifying holiness were easily recognized from afar.

Faculty Comments

Observations Of A Teacher
By
Patrick J. Dougherty, M. A.

THAT class room discipline out to be "fait accompli" in college teaching.

That students do their best work in subjects in which they have the greatest interest.

That a teacher's duty is to make the course interesting — but not entertaining.

That interest in a subject is contagious — Students can catch it.

That there is no learning when there is no interest.

That interest, like mathematics, is cumulative.

That the "cut" system makes us forget our moral obligation to be interesting.

That enthusiasm on the part of the teacher is the result of ever-widening the boundary lines of the subject-matter.

That humor is a very important part of the teacher-student relationship.

That unity of purpose applies in teaching as much as in any other phase of life.

That the brightest students are often the most careless.

That the students most difficult to grade are the so-called average members of the group.

That the period since the World War has been the greatest laboratory period since the industrial revolution for the science of economics.

That a teacher not only must know his subject but he must know also its relationship to other subjects.

That teaching in college is a much easier lot than teaching either in the secondary or in the elementary school — with first grade teaching the most difficult of all.

That scholarship is essentially the first pre-requisite for college teaching.

That every teacher must be somewhat of an actor.

That teachers, like members of other professions, do not like every detail of their work.

That lecturing students on plans for the coming year is a waste of time — they usually are not interested and you must change plans as situations warrant anyway.

That after some classes you 'feel you did a good job — on other occasions and under similar circumstances you are convinced that the hour was wasted.

That the good student is almost consistenly prepared and that the poor student is almost consistently unprepared — but — the average student demands everlasting vigilance.

That there is a high correlation between a student's class work and his performance on an intelligence test.

That eternal vigilance helps the law of probability during examinations.

That sarcasm should not be a part of a teacher's equipment.

That confidence in the teacher, like confidence in the money of a country must be maintained at all costs.

That we do not get as much out of our good students as we ought.

That we could do a great deal more with college students if they knew how to study.

That each crop of college freshmen is deplorably lacking in English grammar and mathematics.

That the economics aspects of taxation will occupy an important place in the college curriculum of tomorrow.

That teachers like every one else must profit by their mistakes. For instance:

During my first year at Villanova an incident occurred in one of my classes that served as a warning that some of the technique I learned as a teacher in the high school and in the elementary school was not going to be of much use in college teaching. After checking my roll one day I proceeded to check on the day's assignment. Accordingly I called on a young man for his report but he informed me that he was unprepared. As a reward for his dexterity in frequency I requested that he leave the classroom. He did. So I called on another but the answer was the same and so was the punishment. So in my best drill-sergeant voice I informed the class that in order to save time I was requesting all those who were unprepared to leave the room. They did — every last one of them.

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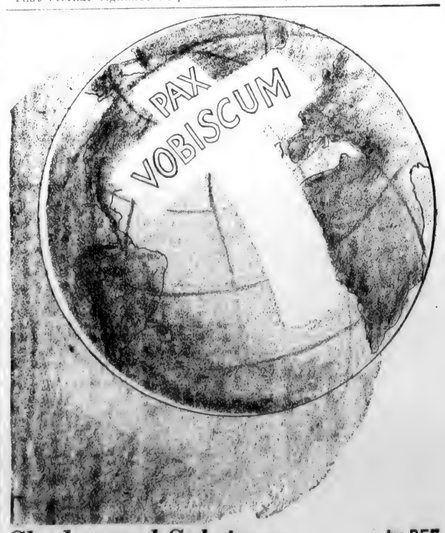

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By
Barney Bellew

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And with the Spring come proms which seem to take up all the slack in the lads and lassies minds. We find the junior class of St. Joe's College leading off the local proms with Glen Gray at the Bellevue on Easter Mondeve. Immaculata and La Salle are running their proms on the same night, April 28. I can see conflicts there already.

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By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

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Still a Brooklynite

Again the Brooklyn spirit broke out in him and he gathered his books daily to scramble back to St. John's Prep. Remember that St. John's University outfit which, along with 200 rooters and a couple of Indians, descended upon Convention Hall to do justice for the local cagemen. Well, the prep is the stepping stone to the University. While here Jim dillied and dallied in a bit of basketball. Rumors leak out that the kid was pretty good too.

S'funny thing, but when Jim was in high school he din't even know Villanova was a stopping point on the Pennsy Main Line road. He was all set to go to Holy Cross, but the Worcester institution of higher larnin' and good baseball teams didn't have an engineering course. So Jim scouted around a bit. A friend mentioned Villanova, Jim investigated and now he's about to graduate as a civil engineer.

Remember that bunch of engineers I spoke about. Well right now there are only three civil engineers. But all the civils have a society called the American Society of C. E. And Jim's the president of the local branch. He was custodian of the dough in his Junior year.

Carroll also belongs to another engineering group. That's the big engineering fraternity called Phi Kappa Pi of which all engineers are proud to be listed on the membership books. Jim's been a member for the full four years and last year handled the duties of sergeant-at-arms.

Serves on Altar

Another club which lists him as a four year member is the Sanctuary society. He's a ready student assistant for the chaplain and also handles the collection basket each Sunday along with Murray Zealor.

But the sage of the slide-rule is also athletically inclined. He has been during his four years here. With Fediganwinning all those championships in basketball and baseball Jim's been aiding their cause.

Even though he is a Fediganite through and through this man Carroll really has got an innate Austin spirit within. He's a fireman. At least he'd like to be. But he just won't talk about it. Rather, he's looking forward to handling the transit with New York engineering crew.

VARIETIES

Flying O'Briens Present Diversity Of Irish Humor

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

THEY said Papa Dionne was lucky with five . . . But Mr. Anthony Frayne is unlucky. Why? Well one wild Irishman is bad . . . But four . . . well that's enough to cause an insurrection. And that's just what's going to happen in the Belle Masque "Room Service" when the four O'Briens . . . Marion, Bob, Jimmy and Tom get rollicking.

For instance there's Jimmy, that wild cracking gent from the wilds of Quaker Town . . . Jimmy . . . yeah that's the guy. The Bob Hope of the Campus . . . Quick retorts came with that egg when he was born and he hasn't forgotten any since. Take the time he was entertaining the Rosemont lassies in a bit of dramatica excellenta . . . He forgot his lines and remarked blantly: "Curses, I forgot my script." That's just the sort of a fellow he is . . . nothing bothers him and he always finds an answer to cope with any situation. Even in the class room . . . par excellent student too. His classmates regard him so highly that they elected him treasurer in the first three years of his college career.

Pardon us for not mentioning the ladies first, but we're taking them in the order of appearance on the photos . . . Now this Myrna Loy gal is really something, extra congenial . . . lots of friends . . . President of the Rosemont Senior Class . . . so we're told. Quite a dramatist too . . . Been with the Provincetown Players up Massachusetts way for a few Summers . . . so that makes her quality material for the Villanova stage . . . She may live near Notre Dame . . . yep, South Bend . . . but her heart belongs to Rosemont and the Belle Masque.

A glib talker is a hard man to cope with in any language . . . but when he's Irish that brings impossibles. Remember Robert Emmett the great Irish statesman and orator . . . what that man could do with Webster's best was amazing. Well the Belle Masque has got his namesake . . . but this lad added O'Brien to the Robert Emmett. Yeah Brooklyn Bob . . . often mistaken for one of the Dead End kids . . . another wisecracker . . . par excellent debater too . . . student in C&F . . . and always among the leaders in the class . . . hails from Flatbush . . . enough said . . . Brought down the house with his performance in last year's edition "Winterset." About to succeed Kryzwicki as mayor of Austin Hall . . . now head man in the east wing.

Last but not least always brings with it surprises . . . and we have one in Tom O'Brien the senior Artsman . . . his first college dramatic role . . . but he did handle many a part at St. Joseph's Prep. Claims he won't have to worry much because his wild, wavy hair and smiling blue eyes will amply aid him in playing the part of Hogarth the timid Irishman.

Mix all these O'Briens together, add a Barrett, Rice, O'Connor and McCabe and Manahan, mix well . . . then get your ticket for the Belle Masque's edition of "Room Service" to play at the local field house on April 21 and 23.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Tuesday, April 4

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Sports) ..... 1:00 P. M.
L. K. D. ..... 2:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:30 P. M.
Lenten Sermon ..... 6:35 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 5

Easter Holidays Begin . .12:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 6

Mass. State Game ..... 3:00 P. M.

Friday, April 7

Ursinus Game (Away) .. 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 12

Residents Return ..... 8:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Game (Away) ..... 3:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 13

Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.

Friday, April 14

Belle Air (Photography) 1:00 P. M.
Providence Game (Away) 3:00 P. M.
'Room Service' Rehearsal 1:30 P. M.

Monday, April 17

P. K. P. .....10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:30 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

VILLANOVA AT MEETINGS

Villanova students were active over the week-end attending various organization meetings.

Norman Kline, Joseph A. Gallagher and John Harrington attended the meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Rosemont on Sunday afternoon.

Murray P. Zealor and James P. Collins represented Villanova at the Middle Atlantic Student Peace Federation meeting at New Rochelle College. This organization is a member of the Catholic Student Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Where Is Utopia?

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

THE POUNDING sticks of drummers beat
A call to men for war,
As the tramp, the tramp of a million feet
Resounds on every shore.
To War! To War! To War! They growl,
These sons of bloody Mars,
And while they pass, hid 'neath a cowl,
Grim Death laughs from the stars.
Man-made birds fly overhead,
Dropping eggs of steel,
Below a spreading stream of red
Makes its gory seal.
Hatred, greed, lust, and fame
May on these scenes be found,
They all play at this horrid game
Of adding to Death's mound.
Is there no place upon this earth
Where the hounds of war can't bay,
Where a man is certain from his birth
To dwell in peace each day?
Is there no place where kindness reigns,
Where Beauty never dies,
Where the red blood coursing through our veins,
Responds not to battle cries?
Can't people learn to live like men
Whom God has given souls,
Or must they make this earth a den
Of ghastly, grinning ghouls?
Alas, how'er it must be so
Until we learn to live
Like Christ so humble and so
And we our foes

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

THE TATLER, weekly publication of the College of New Rochelle, devoted quite a bit of space to our illustrious publication in last week's edition. Two of the girls claim that we haven't been around because we haven't seen their school. They have seen Villanova, however, and are rightly proud of that fact.

* * *

FRED RAPPELYEA plans do do away with a certain garment he wore all Winter now that the warmer weather is approaching rapidly. It seems Freddy couldn't sleep without his knitted "booties" on during the cold nights of the Winter months.

* * *

A rather young freshman was overheard talking to an upperclassman the other day. The conversation went something like this: "Why are you so anxious for Sunday to get here, Frosh?" "Funnies!"

* * *

A little quip that might apply very readily to some of the boys: Charlie: "How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?" Bob: "Oh . . . any given number. . ."

* * *

All the juniors were astounded at the rapidty with which their feminine friends were answering letters lately. It suddenly dawned on them that Easter vacation is only a week away and junior week a couple of weeks after that.

* * *

Before the trip to Washington last week some of the fellows who are Day-hops slept in the dorms suspended on two chairs. The main reason was to get into condition for the long bus ride ahead of them. Everyone came back loaded down with education.

* * *

BILL DOBBINS spends quite a bit of time in the blue room each night at play practice. Are you practicing your crooning or trying to impress Patty?

* * *

BUZZ HART is developing quite a reputation as an cater. Buzz has a track worm from one of the rear tables up to the rail. If he doesn't get thirds on everything it is a sure bet the meal isn't a very good one.

* * *

"Till next time remember a gentleman when he sees an empty seat in one of the P. R. T. trolley cars always points it out to a lady—then races her for it!"

* * *

Here is a corker of a tongue twister. Once you have mastered this and still have no speech defect, stop into the office and we'll give you a back issue of the VILLANOVAN. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

* * *

I know nobody wants to go home for the Easter because you won't have anything to do and you would rather take the third quarter exams over to fill in time. But you'll just have to go!

SCIENCE STUDENTS DISCUSS SEROLOGY AT RESEARCH CLUB

Use of Plant Extracts in Producing Animal Reaction Explained by Juniors

Serology, the study of plant serums, was the topic discussed at the regular Friday meeting of the Research Seminar.

Joseph Bach, junior science student, introduced the topic describing the use of plant extracts in producing various reactions in animals.

In certain cases, it was brought out that various plant pollens, when injected into animals produced an immunity to specific diseases, by the production of antibodies. These antibodies could then be extracted from the blood of the animals used, and injected into humans through various routes: the skin, mouth, or blood stream, hence producing immunity in the human.

Bach stated, "That in many cases, death was caused in animals by use of plant antigens." This statement was elaborated upon by completely discussing the effect of gradually increased doses upon an animal, which causes a toleration of toxins to take place, and an acclimatization reaction to proceed in the body.

Alfred Bongiovanni, and Armand Caleo, junior science students, concluded the meeting with detailed descriptions of how Serology could be applied to the classification of plants, and the identification of plant products by use of various tests as, the precipitation and agglutination reaction.

Learning Harmful? Philosophy Group Examines Question

Pershing Calabro Attempts Solution to Problem Under Consideration Today

What is the correct attitude toward learning? Was Tatian right when he said that faith alone is necessary; learning is to be despised? Or were the Latin Averroists correct in their emphasis on knowledge? Did St. Thomas Aquinas solve the problem? These are the questions which the philosophy seminar will look into this afternoon.

Pershing Calabro, senior in the School of Arts, will first examine the subject in a paper which he will deliver to the group. Then Albert Holl, in reviewing the paper, will point out other aspects of the question.

The group will enter the discussion. The members at this time usually point out what they consider weak points in the solution or solutions offered. Usually when the seminar completes its consideration of a question some general agreement is reached as to its solution Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, giving suggestions when they are necessary.

POSTERS ANNOUNCE JUNIOR PROMENADE

Posters on the coming Junior Prom have been put on the bulletin boards of the Villanova campus. The work of Clement Andrews, sophomore in the School of Arts, member of the varsity football team, they are all hand painted.

There are six in all and they have the following captions: "I can hardly wait," "I must see Annie tonight," "You'd better come."

The selected band will bring their own posters later, and these will be of the machine-made variety. They will point out the talents of their organization.

Posters for the Belle Masque production, "Room Service," have been made by Joseph Bee, freshman in the School of Engineering. They picture the front of a hotel, done in black and white, with the perspective taken from an altitude. They will be used to advertise the production.

YEAR BOOK COPY

With work rapidly nearing completion on the year book, Bernard McHenry, Editor-in-Chief, made it known this week that all copy that is to be entered in the publication must be turned in no later than tomorrow — before students leave the campus for the Easter vacation.

CONCLUDES SERIES

REV. ROBERT SULLIVAN, O. S. A., delivered a sermon entitled "The Mystical Body" last Tuesday evening in the college Chapel. This was the last of a series of Lenten addresses by various members of the faculty.

CHEMISTS TO LEARN GLASS-BLOWING

A. S. C. E. to Practice Unique Trade for Exhibition at Open House

A sound film on glass blowing will be shown at the next meeting of the Chemical Engineers society. Dr. Haenish intends to present a series of lectures on the same subject and to train a few students in the art of blowing glass. An exhibition of glass blowing will be part of the program of the Open House in May.

At recent meetings of the local chapter of the Society of Chemical Engineers, Francis P. O'Connell and John Maucieri spoke.

Francis P. O'Connell, junior in the School of Engineering, presented a paper on "Motor Fuel Economy in Europe." The topic of Maucieri's paper was the "Diatomaceous Silicia in Filtration Process."

During the course of the past year, this group has engaged in a variety of activities. Among these was the trip to Haverford College when Dr. Farragher spoke on the "Catalytic Aids in Thermal Decomposition of Petroleum."

A talk by Dr. Norman W. Krase, dean of the school of Chemical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, was given to the members of the society. Dr. Krase told members of the advantages of postgraduate work in chemical engineering.

Plans are under way for an alumni banquet to be held sometime in May.

MUSIC SEMINAR FEATURES MOVIE

A motion picture short on the life of Beethoven was shown at the Music Seminar at Simpson Hall last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This was the second movie presented in recent weeks, the other being on the life of Johann Strauss the younger.

The musical program consisted of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, and Ravel's "Bolero." March Militaire had been scheduled, but the movie replaced it.

LIBRARY TO EXHIBIT N. Y. TIMES' SHEET DEPICTING COLLEGE

Proof Page of Metropolitan Paper to be Shown After Easter

A page from a 1936 New York Timea featuring Villanova College will be placed on exhibition on the library bulletin board at Mendel Hall first week after Easter vacation.

The library will put up proof-sheet of this issue in which Villanova was featured in connection with a full page national advertising campaign illustrating the sale of the metropolitan newspaper in collegiate and residential circles.

There was a scene of the Villanova station in the morning which had in contrast with the modern automobiles, the old Tally-Ho with its drivers dressed in old costumes. The following is a quote from the issue featuring Villanova:

"There is no village of Villanova—no Main Street—no shopping center. It is simply a suburban station on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, running westward out of Philadelphia. And, of course, the college, a community of its own spread upon the hills along Lancaster Pike.

"Villanova is more an area than a community; but it focuses each morning upon the railroad station. There is nothing startling here in the sound of a coach horn as a drag swings down from Spring Mill Road—nor in the yelp of a setter in leash after a daybreak run in the fields. Nothing startling in the wide variety of transport labels on trunks and bags. For this is a metropolitan community settled in one of the mellowest and most beautiful countrysides in America, only eleven miles from Philadelphia."

Government Group Met Farley, Garner

Continued From Page One

cious office. The first assistant postmaster general Mr. W. W. Howes also extended his personal felicitations.

Vice President Garner displayed some of his dry humor and pleasing personality during his meeting with the Villanova students. He was very pleased to learn that American students are showing a more active and personal interest in the operation of their government. The speaker of the House, Mr. Bankhead received the party in his private office and spoke to them about patriotism and true love of their country. All these governmental officials were particularly impressive for their genuine love of country and the sincerity with which they performed their work.

The beautiful Franciscan Monastery on the outskirts of Washington and the Augustinian House at Catholic University were among the places of interest visited in the course of the trip.

Dr. Hartman and Father Dunne spent a great deal of time arranging the trip. Mr. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of Mails in the Phila. Postoffice, arranged the meeting with the Postmaster General. The gracious help rendered by Congressman Somers played no small part in making the visit to the nation's capitol, a very interesting and educational affair.

LEAD IN "ROOM SERVICE"

ROBERT J. BARRETT

CITY COLLEGE DEBATES

Beta Gamma Concludes Spring Debating Season Here Tomorrow Night

Beta Gamma will engage City College of New York in a debate on Wednesday, April 5, at 3 P. M., in the amphitheatre. This will be the last debate held before the Easter holidays.

Villanova will uphold the negative side of the debate which will be on the topic of pump-priming.

Last night the Beta Gamma members engaged Randolph-Macon College. The topic of the debate was: "Resolved that all private incomes over $50,000 per year should be 100 percent taxable for the excess."

LOCAL LABORATORY BEARING TEST SITE

Entire Process of Experiment and Adjustment Completed With Campus Aid

The Roller Bearing Company of America having received word that an oil pump bearing had failed in Texas, Mr. Victor Barr, '36, developing engineer of the company, asked Mr. J. Stanley Moorehouse, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering, if the laboratory in Mendel Hall could run a test to find the cause of the trouble.

The unit that failed was then shipped to Villanova and set up in the laboratory under working conditions, with a load of 60,000 pounds. Examination with the micrometer proved that the real cause of the trouble was that the shaft had buckled, and specifications for a new type of shaft were sent to the company.

When the new shaft arrived, it was set up in the unit and for over a week tests were run twenty-four hours a day, for a total of 175 hours.

Marshall Ward, engineering instructor, ran most of the night tests, and he was assisted by Raymond E. MacGregor, Edward A. Ritti, Otto K. Christoph, and Anthony J. Cirrito, all seniors in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

"I don't know how it happened, but you can realize how a musician feels when he's left his trombone on the train. Luckily the separation wasn't for long. I telephoned to the next station and soon had my trombone back."

Reunions of all kinds are best arranged by telephone. It's the fast, easy, inexpensive way of the smart college student.

Remember—Most Long Distance Rates are Reduced Every Night After 7 and All Day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Win One of the 5

PARKER PEN $1,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS [OR $1,000 CASH]

Get FREE ENTRY BLANK and Rules at any store selling Parker Vacumatic Pens

One Scholarship Awarded Each Week for 5 Weeks

Plus 20 Weekly Cash Awards of $25 Each

105 AWARDS, TOTAL: $7,500

Nothing to Buy to Win

5 CONTESTS END SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 15, 22, 29—AND MAY 6

Army and Penn Listed on Track Schedule

CAT NINE OPENS SEASON THURSDAY

RUNNERS OUTDOORS; FOOTBALL PLAYERS STRENGTHEN SQUAD

Swarthmore, Juniata, F.&M., and Penn Relays Round Out Cinder Card

EXPECT MUCH OF MAHER

After a most successful season on the boards the track squad is now taking to the cinders. They have not been defeated in two years outdoors, and face the most difficult schedule yet attempted.

Especially outstanding in the indoor racing was the mile relay team. After placing second to a great Georgetown team in Philly, and third to Rhode Island and Boston in the N. Y. A. C. meet, the relay team assumed full strength and won the next three races. In winning these they broke a record at Washington and evened up the score with Rhode Island by defeating them. The squad composed of Barney Bellew, Pete Yankauskas, Bill Dobbins, and Bill Guiteras is the greatest mile quartet ever to represent Villanova on the track. They are now pointing for an American Championship at the Penn Relays.

Maher Successful

Johnny Maher, one of the fastest sprinters in the country, had a fairly successful season. To quote Jim Elliott, track coach, "Johnny is not an indoor runner. I expect him to do much better outdoors." However, Maher ran a dead heat with Barney Ewell in the Penn A. C. 50-yd. special in which they both broke the world record. Incidentally the record stood for 28 years before being shattered. Maher also won the Abbey trophy in the Catholic University Invitation Meet.

On the schedule are two new opponents; Army and Pennsylvania. Army has had the leading track

RUNNERS Continued on Page Seven

Diamond Stars in Pre-Season Workout

Lou Wannamacher, veteran outfielder, is shown "peppering" infielders John "Buzz" Howlett, Bob Pash, Mike Lazorchak, Francis "Cowboy" Crawley and Bob Bond. Four of the above infielders are scheduled to start the opening game on Thursday.

COACHES CONFER

Al Severance, mentor of Villanova's Middle - Atlantic District Basketball Champions, represented the Wildcats at the annual Coaches' meeting in Chicago recently. While west Al accompanied the rest of the coaches to the National Championship game between Ohio State, conqueror of Villanova, and Oregon University, western division champions. Oregon won.

BAY STATERS PLAY BLUE AGGREGATION ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Jacobs' Team Meets Ursinus, Penn, Providence, and B. C. in Away Games

LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

On Thursday on the Main Line diamond Doc Jacobs' charges begin Villanova's 70th baseball season when they engage the Mass. State tossers in what may prove to be the toughest game of the season. The Bay Staters are led by Co-Captains Johnny "Bang-Bang" Bemben, a southpaw hurler who is rated one of the best in New England and is a good hitter as well, and Fran Riel, a right-handed pitcher who also hits well. When these men are not pitching they can usually be found in the outfield or at first base.

Visitors' Line-Up

Although the Mass. line-up is not yet definite the following tentative batting order looks like the one that will start against the Wildcats: "Bud" King, ss.; Don Allen, cf.; Bemben or "Babe" Phelps, 1b.; "Tap" Tappin, rf.; Paul Fanning, lf.; Stan Jakimcyk, 3b.; Al Izzyk, 2b.; Howie Steff, c.; and Riel, Bemben, or Frank Fanning (Paul's twin brother) pitching. This line-up contains three sophomores and two juniors.

On April 7 the Blue baseballers make a short trip to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus club from that town. The Bears and Cats are rivils of long standing, meeting each other twice a year in this sport. Bill Swift, big right-hander, will lead the Collegeville boys from the pitching box. Swift hit a homer against the Cats last year.

Meet Penn

Penn, the Wildcats' next opponent, will be met on Franklin Field on April 12. The addition of two football men to the starting line-up makes Penn a potent nine. From

BAY STATERS Continued on Page Seven

Wildcat Court Stars Honored; "Clipper" Likes Gridders' Spirit

Montgomery Selected on Several Teams; N. Y. U. Picks Lazorchak

Villanova's basketball season was officially closed with the loss to Ohio State in the N. C. A. A. championships, but honors for Wildcat performers are still piling up.

Jim Montgomery, who has played his last game for the 'Cats is far ahead in the "honor season." Monty has gained spots on several all-star quintets, played in an all-star game, and has generally gained recognition as one on the finest players of the past season.

Monty Makes A. P. A.-P.

The Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team, picked by a consensus of coaches and writer, placed "Jungle Jim" on its first team along with some of the greatest players of '38-'39 Diminutive Mike Lazorchak, who still has a year of competition left, was placed on the third team, while Johnny Krutulis missed recognition by one vote. Krutulis was given honorable mention.

Coach Calvert of the Lehigh University team picked Jim Montgom-

MONTGOMERY Continued on Page Six

Freshmen and Last Year's Recruits Show Up Well in Drills

Although the weather has not been of the best, "Clipper" and his charges have taken advantage of the few good days and have accomplished tremendous strides. Leaving the soft turf in front of Austin, they have been working out daily for the past two weeks on the stadium field.

The squad's performance during this period has caused both coaches to be well pleased. The players have shown a fine spirit and a willingness to give their best. Realizing the fact that there are three positions wide open, the line candidates are working particularly hard to gain a starting berth.

Frosh Good

A number of newcomers who showed promise on last year's freshmen squad are beginning to display the talents that made them worthy of the praise. This is very noticeable in the performances of backfield men Ad Worthington and Frank Famelette and line men Ed Koriskey, Enrico Napolatano, and "Elk" Murray.

Before being sidelined with an

FRESHMEN Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

THAT Villanova's boxers should have been sent to the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championships is forcefully proven by the following record of the bouts: 135-pound champion, Gene Rankin, Wisconsin U., won his title after beating Danny Falco of Temple in the semifinals. Rankin, it may be remembered, drew with Kirk a few weeks ago. Omar Crocker, also of Wisconsin, took the 145 - pound crown. Billy Duffy is still the only man to go the limit with Crocker this year.

PHIL DUNN

Swancutt, who bested Mentzinger at Madison, won the 155-pound title; and Nick Lee, winner over Ed Killian by a very unpopular decision, was runner-up in the heavyweight class. Fred Stant, C. U., won the 165-division crown. Nojunas defeated Stant at Washington.

Wisconsin U., it may be noted, has 130 men report for boxing each year. Out of this an eight man team is to be picked. It is no wonder that they come up with a powerhouse year in and year out. In fact they have two teams of almost equal strength.

—V—

Tennis devotees are up in arms about the condition of the courts. Of course it may seem a little early, but it won't be long before the varsity

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

WIDESPREAD FAME

Villanova's fame has spread to Europe. According to communications received here, moving pictures of the Villanova-Auburn football game were recently shown in a theatre in Rome, Italy.

Pat Vazzaluso, an alumnus taking graduate work in Italy saw the pictures and sent the news to Tony Liscio.

Dwyer Re-elected Golf Captain; Full Tennis Schedule Released

Linksmen List Meets With Temple, Fordham, and St. Joseph's Teams

With the Spring Bud slowly but surely coming to a blossom, the golf enthusiasts gathered together their golf clubs and have graced the campus and the nearby Main Line Golf Club getting in shape for the coming golf season.

During their initial meeting of the season presided over by Lou Dubino, who is nasuming the position of player-manager, the golf team re-elected Jim Dwyer to the position of Captain. From his past performances Jim justly deserves this honor and has always lived up to all expectations of him. He is a senior and will be finishing his fourth year as a member of the Villanova golf team. Attending the meeting were many newcomers and the ever reliable members of the past years.

Schedule Compiled

Lou Dubino has been busy contacting neighboring schools and has compiled a schedule of worthy opponents of the past. There are no newcomers on the Villanova schedule although St. Johns of

LINKSMEN Continued on Page Six

Racqueteers Meet New Foes; Battle To Be Waged For Varsity Berths

With all arrangements for the 1939 tennis season completed, a varsity squad of ten players marks time for the opening match of the season on April 15 when the Manhattan College racqueteers invade the local courts.

Missing from the squad that carried off five of eleven decisions last season, playing under the most difficult conditions any Villanova team has been asked to contend with, will be Jim Cousart and Ed Gibson, both graduated.

Lettermen Back

Returning lettermen are Dennis Dunne, Fred Rappleye, Bert Wellenbach, Leonard Weinfeld, Beatty Schermerhorn, John Leary, and Saul Wallach. From the ranks of the junior varsity come Ed Bannigan, Art Somers, and "Tex" Connors, all three are expected to raise havoc with members of last years' squad in the fight for starting singles posts.

From the intramural tourney others may pop up as possible varsity timber. All quarter-final-

RACQUETEERS Continued Page Six

SCIENCE STUDENTS DISCUSS SEROLOGY AT RESEARCH CLUB

Use of Plant Extracts in Producing Animal Reaction Explained by Juniors

Serology, the study of plant serums, was the topic discussed at the regular Friday meeting of the Research Seminar.

Joseph Bach, junior science student, introduced the topic, describing the use of plant extracts in producing various reactions in animals.

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Pershing Calabro Attempts Solution to Problem Under Consideration Today

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The group will enter the discussion. The members at this time usually point out what they consider weak points in the solution or solutions offered. Usually when the seminar completes its consideration of a question some general agreement is reached as to its solution. Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, gives suggestions when they are necessary.

POSTERS ANNOUNCE JUNIOR PROMENADE

Posters on the coming Junior Prom have been put on the bulletin boards of the Villanova campus. The work of Clement Andrews, sophomore in the School of Arts, member of the varsity football team, they are all hand painted.

There are six in all and they have the following captions: "I can hardly wait." "I must see Annie tonight." "You'd better come."

The selected band will bring their own posters later, and these will be of the machine-made variety. They will point out the talents of their organization.

Posters for the Belle Masque production, "Room Service," have been made by Joseph Bee, freshman in the School of Engineering. They picture the front of a hotel, done in black and white, with the perspective taken from an altitude. They will be used to advertise the production.

YEAR BOOK COPY

With work rapidly nearing completion on the year book, Bernard McHenry, Editor-in-Chief, made it known this week that all copy that is to be entered in the publication must be turned in no later than tomorrow — before students leave the campus for the Easter vacation.

CONCLUDES SERIES

REV. ROBERT SULLIVAN, O. S. A., delivered a sermon entitled "The Mystical Body" last Tuesday evening in the college Chapel. This was the last of a series of Lenten addresses by various members of the faculty.

CHEMISTS TO LEARN GLASS-BLOWING

A. S. C. E. to Practice Unique Trade for Exhibition at Open House

A sound film on glass blowing will be shown at the next meeting of the Chemical Engineers society. Dr. Haenish intends to present a series of lectures on the same subject and to train a few students in the art of blowing glass. An exhibition of glass blowing will be part of the program of the Open House in May.

At recent meetings of the local chapter of the Society of Chemical Engineers, Francis P. O'Connell and John Maucieri spoke.

Francis P. O'Connell, junior in the School of Engineering, presented a paper on "Motor Fuel Economy in Europe." The topic of Maucieri's paper was the "Diatomaceous Silicia in Filtration Process."

During the course of the past year, this group has engaged in a variety of activities. Among these was the trip to Haverford College when Dr. Farragher spoke on the "Catalytic Aids in Thermal Decomposition of Petroleum."

A talk by Dr. Norman W. Krase, dean of the school of Chemical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, was given to the members of the society. Dr. Krase told members of the advantages of postgraduate work in chemical engineering.

Plans are under way for an alumni banquet to be held sometime in May.

MUSIC SEMINAR FEATURES MOVIE

A motion picture short on the life of Beethoven was shown at the Music Seminar at Simpson Hall last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This was the second movie presented in recent weeks, the other being on the life of Johann Strauss the younger.

The musical program consisted of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, and Ravel's "Bolero." March Militaire had been scheduled, but the movie replaced it.

LIBRARY TO EXHIBIT N. Y. TIMES' SHEET DEPICTING COLLEGE

Proof Page of Metropolitan Paper to be Shown After Easter

A page from a 1936 New York Times featuring Villanova College will be placed on exhibition on the library bulletin board at Mendel Hall first week after Easter vacation.

The library will put up proof-sheet of this issue in which Villanova was featured in connection with a full page national advertising campaign illustrating the sale of the metropolitan newspaper in collegiate and residential circles.

There was a scene of the Villanova station in the morning which had in contrast with the modern automobiles, the old Tally-Ho with its drivers dressed in old costumes. The following is a quote from the issue featuring Villanova:

"There is no village of Villanova—no Main Street—no shopping center. It is simply a suburban station on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, running westward out of Philadelphia. And, of course, the college, a community of its own spread upon the hills along Lancaster Pike.

"Villanova is more an area than a community; but it focuses each morning upon the railroad station. There is nothing startling here in the sound of a coach horn as a drag swings down from Spring Mill Road—nor in the yelp of a setter in leash after a daybreak run in the fields. Nothing startling in the wide variety of transport labels on trunks and bags. For this is a metropolitan community settled in one of the mellowest and most beautiful countrysides in America, only eleven miles from Philadelphia."

Government Group Met Farley, Garner

Continued From Page One

cious office. The first assistant postmaster general Mr. W. W. Howes also extended his personal felicitations.

Vice President Garner displayed some of his dry humor and pleasing personality during his meeting with the Villanova students. He was very pleased to learn that American students are showing a more active and personal interest in the operation of their government. The speaker of the House, Mr. Bankhead received the party in his private office and spoke to them about patriotism and true love of their country. All these governmental officials were particularly impressive for their genuine love of country and the sincerity with which they performed their work.

The beautiful Franciscan Monastery on the outskirts of Washington and the Augustinian House at Catholic University were among the places of interest visited in the course of the trip.

Dr. Hartman and Father Dunne spent a great deal of time arranging the trip. Mr. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of Mails in the Phila. Postoffice, arranged the meetings with the Postmaster General. The gracious help rendered by Congressman Somers played no small part in making the visit to the nation's capitol, a very interesting and educational affair.

LEAD IN "ROOM SERVICE"

ROBERT J. BARRETT

CITY COLLEGE DEBATES

Beta Gamma Concludes Spring Debating Season Here Tomorrow Night

Beta Gamma will engage City College of New York in a debate on Wednesday, April 5, at 3 P. M., in the amphitheatre. This will be the last debate held before the Easter holidays.

Villanova will uphold the negative side of the debate which will be on the topic of pump-priming.

Last night the Beta Gamma members engaged Randolph-Macon College. The topic of the debate was: "Resolved that all private incomes over $50,000 per year should be 100 percent taxable for the excess."

LOCAL LABORATORY BEARING TEST SITE

Entire Process of Experiment and Adjustment Completed With Campus Aid

The Roller Bearing Company of America having received word that an oil pump bearing had failed in Texas, Mr. Victor Barr, '36, developing engineer of the company, asked Mr. J. Stanley Moorehouse, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering, if the laboratory in Mendel Hall could run a test to find the cause of the trouble.

The unit that failed was then shipped to Villanova and set up in the laboratory under working conditions, with a load of 60,000 pounds. Examination with the micrometer proved that the real cause of the trouble was that the shaft had buckled, and specifications for a new type of shaft were sent to the company.

When the new shaft arrived, it was set up in the unit and for over a week tests were run twenty-four hours a day, for a total of 175 hours.

Marshall Ward, engineering instructor, ran most of the night tests, and he was assisted by Raymond E. MacGregor, Edward A. Ritti, Otto K. Christoph, and Anthony J. Cirrito, all seniors in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Reunion with a Trombone

"I don't know how it happened, but you can realize how a musician feels when he's left his trombone on the train. Luckily the separation wasn't for long. I telephoned to the next station and soon had my trombone back."

Reunions of all kinds are best arranged by telephone. It's the fast, easy, inexpensive way of the smart college student.

Remember—Most Long Distance Rates are Reduced Every Night After 7 and All Day Sunday.

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5 CONTESTS END SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 15, 22, 29—AND MAY 6

Army and Penn Listed on Track Schedule

CAT NINE OPENS SEASON THURSDAY

RUNNERS OUTDOORS; FOOTBALL PLAYERS STRENGTHEN SQUAD

Swarthmore, Juniata, F.&M., and Penn Relays Round Out Cinder Card

EXPECT MUCH OF MAHER

After a most successful season on the boards the track squad is now taking to the cinders. They have not been defeated in two years outdoors, and face the most difficult schedule yet attempted.

Especially outstanding in the indoor racing was the mile relay team. After placing second to a great Georgetown team in Philly, and third to Rhode Island and Boston in the N. Y. A. C. meet, the relay team assumed full strength and won the next three races. In winning these they broke a record at Washington and evened up the score with Rhode Island by defeating them. The squad composed of Barney Bellew, Pete Yankauskas, Bill Dobbins, and Bill Guiteras is the greatest mile quartet ever to represent Villanova on the track. They are now pointing for an American Championship at the Penn Relays.

Maher Successful

Johnny Maher, one of the fastest sprinters in the country, had a fairly successful season. To quote Jim Elliott, track coach, "Johnny is not an indoor runner. I expect him to do much better outdoors." However, Maher ran a dead heat with Barney Ewell in the Penn A. C. 50-yd. special in which they both broke the world record. Incidentally the record stood for 23 years before being shattered. Maher also won the Abbey trophy in the Catholic University Invitation Meet.

On the schedule are two new opponents; Army and Pennsylvania. Army has had the leading track

RUNNERS Continued on Page Seven

Diamond Stars in Pre-Season Workout

Lou Wannamacher, veteran outfielder, is shown "peppering" infielders John "Buzz" Howlett, Bob Pash, Mike Lazorchak, Francis "Cowboy" Crawley and Bob Bond. Four of the above infielders are scheduled to start the opening game on Thursday.

COACHES CONFER

Al Severance, mentor of Villanova's Middle-Atlantic District Basketball Champions, represented the Wildcats at the annual Coaches' meeting in Chicago recently. While west Al accompanied the rest of the coaches to the National Championship game between Ohio State, conqueror of Villanova, and Oregon University, western division champions. Oregon won.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

THAT Villanova's boxers should have been sent to the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championships is forcefully proven by the following record of the bouts: 135-pound champion, Gene Rankin, Wisconsin U., won his title after beating Danny Falco of Temple in the semifinals. Rankin, it may be remembered, drew with Kirk a few weeks ago. Omar Crocker, also of Wisconsin, took the 145-pound crown. Billy Duffy is still the only man to go the limit with Crocker this year.

PHIL DUNN

Swancutt, who bested Mentzinger at Madison, won the 155-pound title; and Nick Lee, winner over Ed Killian by a very unpopular dicision, was runner-up in the heavyweight class. Fred Stant, C. U., won the 165-division crown. Nojunas defeated Stant at Washington.

Wisconsin U., it may be noted, has 130 men report for boxing each year. Out of this an eight man team is to be picked. It is no wonder that they come up with a powerhouse year in and year out. In fact they have two teams of almost equal strength.

—V—

Tennis devotees are up in arms about the condition of the courts. Of course it may seem a little early, but it won't be long before the varsity

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

WIDESPREAD FAME

Villanova's fame has spread to Europe. According to communications received here, moving pictures of the Villanova-Auburn football game were recently shown in a theatre in Rome, Italy.

Pat Vazzaluso, an alumnus taking graduate work in Italy saw the pictures and sent the news to Tony Liscio.

BAY STATERS PLAY BLUE AGGREGATION ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Jacobs' Team Meets Ursinus, Penn, Providence, and B. C. in Away Games

LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

On Thursday on the Main Line diamond Doc Jacobs' charges begin Villanova's 70th baseball season when they engage the Mass. State tossers in what may prove to be the toughest game of the season. The Bay Staters are led by Co-Captains Johnny "Bang-Bang" Bemben, a southpaw hurler who is rated one of the best in New England and is a good hitter as well, and Fran Riel, a right-handed pitcher who also hits well. When these men are not pitching they can usually be found in the outfield or at first base.

Visitors' Line-Up

Although the Mass. line-up is not yet definite the following tentative batting order looks like the one that will start against the Willcats: "Bud" King, ss.; Don Allen, cf.; Bemben or "Babe" Phelps, 1b.; "Tap" Tappin, rf.; Paul Fanning, lf.; Stan Jakimcyk, 3b.; Al Cwyk, 2b.; Howie Steff, c.; and Riel, Bemben, or Frank Fanning (Paul's twin brother) pitching. This line-up contains three sophomores and two juniors.

On April 7 the Blue baseballers make a short trip to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus club from that town. The Bears and Cats are rivals of long standing, meeting each other twice a year in this sport. Bill Swift, big right-hander, will lead the Collegeville boys from the pitching box. Swift hit a homer against the Cats last year.

Meet Penn

Penn, the Wildcats' next opponent, will be met on Franklin Field on April 12. The addition of two football men to the starting lineup makes Penn a potent nine.

BAY STATERS Continued on Page Seven

Wildcat Court Stars Honored; "Clipper" Likes Gridders' Spirit

Montgomery Selected on Several Teams; N. Y. U. Picks Lazorchak

Villanova's basketball season was officially closed with the loss to Ohio State in the N. C. A. A. championships, but honors for Wildcat performers are still piling up.

Jim Montgomery, who has played his last game for the 'Cats is far ahead in the "honor season." Monty has gained spots on several all-star quintets, played in an all-star game, and has generally gained recognition as one on the finest players of the past season.

Monty Makes A. P. A.-P.

The Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team, picked by a consensus of coaches and writer, placed "Jungle Jim" on its first team along with some of the greatest players of '38-'39 Diminutive Mike Lazorchak, who still has a year of competition left, was placed on the third team, while Johnny Krutulis missed recognition by one vote. Krutulis was given honorable mention.

Coach Calvert of the Lehigh University team picked Jim Montgom-

MONTGOMERY Continued on Page Six

Freshmen and Last Year's Recruits Show Up Well in Drills

Although the weather has not been of the best, "Clipper" and his charges have taken advantage of the few good days and have accomplished tremendous strides. Leaving the soft turf in front of Austin, they have been working out daily for the past two weeks on the stadium field.

The squad's performance during this period has caused both coaches to be well pleased. The players have shown a fine spirit and a willingness to give their best. Realizing the fact that there are three positions wide open, the line candidates are working particularly hard to gain a starting berth.

Frosh Good

A number of newcomers who showed promise on last year's freshmen squad are beginning to display the talents that made them worthy of the praise. This is very noticeable in the performances of backfield men Ad Worthington and Frank Famellette and line men Ed Koriskey, Enrico Napolatano, and "Elk" Murray.

Before being sidelined with an

FRESHMEN Continued on Page Seven

Dwyer Re-elected Golf Captain; Full Tennis Schedule Released

Linksmen List Meets With Temple, Fordham, and St. Joseph's Teams

With the Spring Bud slowly but surely coming to a blossom, the golf enthusiasts gathered together their golf clubs and have graced the campus and the nearby Main Line Golf Club getting in shape for the coming golf season.

During their initial meeting of the season presided over by Lou Dubino, who is assuming the position of player-manager, the golf team re-elected Jim Dwyer to the position of Captain. From his past performances Jim justly deserves this honor and has always lived up to all expectations of him. He is a senior and will be finishing his fourth year as a member of the Villanova golf team. Attending the meeting were many newcomers and the ever reliable members of the past years.

Schedule Compiled

Lou Dubino has been busy contacting neighboring schools and has compiled a schedule of worthy opponents of the past. There are no newcomers on the Villanova schedule although St. Johns of

LINKSMEN Continued on Page Six

Racqueteers Meet New Foes; Battle To Be Waged For Varsity Berths

With all arrangements for the 1939 tennis season completed, a varsity squad of ten players marks time for the opening match of the season on April 15 when the Manhattan College racqueteers invade the local courts.

Missing from the squad that carried off five of eleven decisions last season, playing under the most difficult conditions any Villanova team has been asked to contend with, will be Jim Colbert and Ed Gibson, both graduated.

Lettermen Back

Returning lettermen are Dennis Dunne, Fred Rappleyea, Bert Wellenbach, Leonard Weinfeld, Beatty Schermerhorn, John Lucas and Saul Wallach. From the ranks of the junior varsity come Ed Bannigan, Art Somers, and Alex Connors, all three are expected to raise havoc with members of last years' squad in the fight for starting singles posts.

From the intramural tourney others may pop up ra[illegible] varsity timber. All quarter[illegible]

RACQUETEERS Continued Page [illegible]

Fedigan And Mendel Win Opening Baseball Tilts

Cold Weather and Wind Hamper Players as Blueshirts Bow to Gigolos 3-2, and Penthousers Trip Greenies 8-6

CASTLES HOLDS AUSTIN TO ONE HIT

Fedigan Hall pushed across two runs in the sixth inning to defeat Austin Hall 3-2 in a seven inning affair. It was the opening game of the intramural baseball league, and although the diamond was swept by heavy winds a large crowd was on hand to witness the league opener.

Trailing the Austinites for five and one-half innings the Fedigans reached Carl Pantaleo for 3 hits in the last half of the sixth and scored twice with the aid of two Austin errors.

Frank Castles, who pitched the entire seven innings and allowed only one hit and two runs, both unearned, was credited with the victory.

Fedigan Scores

John Costello, first man up in the sixth, reached first on an error, La Balbo grounded out, Costello going to second, then Macek lashed a single into deep center scoring Costello with the tying run, on the throw-in Macek went to second and rode home with the winning run when Roche, pinch-hitting for Sandor, lashed a hard grounder through the box.

Getting off to a four run lead which was promptly tied by Father Dunne's Alumni team in the second inning the Mendel nine continued to peck away at the combined offerings of Gregolonis and Shea for four more runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings to defeat their arch-rivals 8-6 in the seasons' opener for the two freshman clubs.

The spectacular pitching of Asbinrey, Mendel ace who came in during Alumni's four run second inning was easily the outstanding performance of the day. In his short stay in the box he faced 14 men and proceeded to strike out 10 of them. He weakened in the sixth to allow two runs to cross the plate but a fine play, Crumb to Fitzgeraid, the catcher, cut short Alumni's chances of winning the game.

Austin	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Pantaleo	2	0	0	0
Forkin	3	0	1	0
Thoma	3	0	0	1
Robinson	3	0	0	0
Vonera	3	0	0	0
Feraicano	3	0	0	0
Cleary	2	1	0	0
McGuire	2	0	0	0
Aleo	1	1	0	1
Totals	22	2	1	2

Fedigan	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Stellar	3	0	2	0
Dano	3	0	0	0
Costello	3	1	0	0
LaBalbo	3	1	0	2
Macek	3	1	2	0
Sandor	1	0	0	0
Bobrowski	1	0	0	0
Murphy	2	0	1	1
Casti e	1	0	0	0
Gillespie	2	0	1	0
Roche	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	3	6	3

Alumni	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McKenna	3	2	1	1
Nicora	2	1	2	0
Muench	2	0	0	0
Lasky	1	0	0	0
Shea	3	0	0	0
Dalton	1	0	0	1
Salvaia	1	0	0	0
Koch	3	1	1	1
Monahan	0	0	0	0
Gregolonis	0	0	0	0
Logan	0	0	0	0
Shuster	1	0	0	0
Conner	0	0	0	0
Mottews	1	0	0	0
Holland	2	0	0	1
Pannetti	1	0	1	0
Totals	22	5	5	4

Mendel	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Daley	1	2	0	0
Crumb	1	1	1	0
Clark	3	1	1	0
Mariani	2	2	1	0
Boggiano	2	0	0	0
DiPetrullo	1	0	0	0
Blanco	2	0	0	2
Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0
Cerullo	0	0	0	0
Asenbrey	1	2	1	0
Arnold	2	0	0	0
Cacciatore	1	0	0	0
Scornavacd	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	4	2

Linksmen

Continued From Page Five

Brooklyn was absent from the schedule the past year. Many of the schools will be played on the home and home basis.

Although the schedule isn't completed as yet, many of the dates being tentative, the golf team will play four of their matches on neighboring courses and six at home. Some of the opponents include Temple, St. Josephs, Fordham, Franklin and Marshall, and Rider College. Temple and Fordham are traditional Villanova rivals in this sport.

Use Main Line Course

The manager of the Main Line Golf Club has been contacted and permission has been granted to Villanova for the use of the course as their home course. The course is being improved by the new management and should be in good playing shape in the near future. In the meantime members of the golf squad are urged to practice on the college campus and await word as to when they are permitted the use of the course for their practice sessions. No member of the golf squad is allowed to practice on the course unless his name is present on the approved list of the Villanova Golf Team.

Some of the returning members of last year's squad present at the meeting were Dwyer, Morse, Pagano, and Randolph. Competitive matches will be run off in the near future to determine the other members of the golf team.

Racqueteers

Continued From Page Five

lists will be carried on the varsity scquad, excluding freshman, and will be given a fair trial against members of the first string. Those who fail to make the grade will be placed on the junior varsity squad which will also carry members of the 1942 class. A seven match schedule has been arranged and awaits approval of the athletic authorities.

Four new foes will appear on the Villanova schedule this year. Manhattan, St. John's, Brooklyn, and La Salle will be met for the first time.

The Schedule

April
15—Manhattan College .....Home
19—St. Joseph's College ....Home
24—Brooklyn College .....Home
29—Seton Hall College .....Home

May
6—St. John's of Brooklyn ..Home
9—Phila. Col. of Pharmacy..Phila.
12—La Salle College .....Home
13—Rider College .....Trenton
16—Moravian College .....Home
18—Temple University .....Phila.
19—Baltimore Univ. ....Baltimore
20—Loyola College .....Baltimore

Montgomery

Continued From Page Five

ery as one of the five finest players to face his twice-beaten Engineers during the last campaign. New York University, remembering its crushing defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, singled out Mike Lazorchak as a member of its all-opponent aggregation. It was the general consensus of N. Y. U. opinion that Mike was the largest factor in their defeat.

Three on All-Philly

The All-Philadelphia District team, picked by the Evening Bulletin, was made up almost entirely of Villanovans. Jim Montgomery, Mike Lazorchak, and John Krutulis were honored with positions on the mythical combine.

In an All-Star game held recently in Philadelphia, Villanova was also well represented. The game, held between the Philly Collegians and a team composed of graduating New York City stars, ended with the Philly college stars on the long end of a 51-50 score after an extra period of action. Jim Montgomery led the scoring parade of the Philadelphians with 18 points, with Lou Dubino following up with 14 points. Krutulis, the other Villanovan in the ball game rang up two counters in addition to setting up plays for his teammates. Krutulis, Montgomery, and Dubino were the only Wildcats eligible for the game, as only stars who have completed their college playing careers were permitted to play.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

starts playing and there are a great number of students not on the varsity who would like to be out wellding their racquets. The past week-ends have been ideal (almost) for participation in this, as in other games, and with promise of more and better weather we can readily see why the netters are getting itchy racquet hands.

—V—

Intramural baseball got underway on Sunday with one of its largest turn outs. The use of uniforms has certainly increased the color in the games, not to mention the interest that has been taken in them. A good home plate and pitcher's mound are other additions that will make the intramural games better; and the diamond has been laid out by student surveyors.

—V—

Doc Jacobs has a wealth of material working out behind the stadium these days. Villanova should really have a crackerjack ball club. This year's squad contains some of the finest throwing arms we've seen. Basca's and Naimo's are good examples.

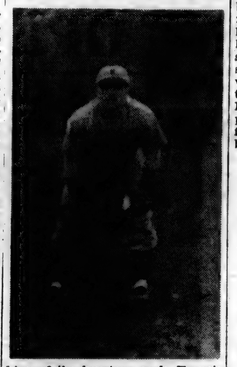
In the Sportlight

By BOB FUNABASHI

Amidst the atmospheric air of learning and the bustle of the Hub, there arose a young man named "Cowboy" Crawley. It was not the Wild West which had left one of its descendants near the site of Bunker Hill, but the nickname "Cowboy" had been condescended upon him by his brother who first bore the title.

Cambridge Lad

Scholiasts say that Cambridge is the center of learning and so also it was the birthplace of the



king of the keystone sack, Francis Thomas Crawley.

"Cowboy" had a busy day that afternoon of Oct. 14, 1916. He kicked and squirmed and cried and then his eyes chanced to wander to the far corners of the room and beheld a baseball glove. A smiling satisfaction swept over his face and then he setteld back to dreamland.

Attended Cambridge High

Cambridge High and Latin gave the "Cowboy" his first knowledge of the world and it also gave him the monopoly on the second base position. With him at the helm they swept onward to the City Championship. After the baseball season was over, the "Cowboy" donned a football suit and promptly ushered himself into the quarterback position to do-or-die for his Alma Mater. The flashing of skates and the contact of bodies amused the busy-bee of the school and so it was, that he became a member of the very much lauded Cambridge High hockey team. The sextet gained the honors of State champs.

Likes Second Base

On the final hinge of his College career, the "Cowboy" looks back upon his four years of baseball playing for the Blue and White. The keystone sack has always been the favorite spot on the diamond for hte "Cowboy" and with his 165 lbs. and 5:7 stature he found himself a member of the regulars since his sophomore year. A consistent .400 hitter "Cowboy" has always found his name listed inside the first three in the batting roster. Perfect execution on the ground plays and his precisive throw to first base make him the natural ball player type.

Off the diamond "Cowboy" is engaged in keep up his scholastic standing in the education course. He majors in social studies which will prepare him to teach after graduation. But the "Cowboy" believes he will carry on his interests in the baseball field by playing pro ball. In past summers he has been playing with Plattsburg, New York, in the Northern League and hopes are bright that he will go into professional baseball. "Cowboy" has had a glimpse of the major leagues while practicing with the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs, although never playing in actual competition.

Also Likes T. D.

Dancing to the refrains of Tommy Dorsey seems to have a soothing effect upon the well-known second baseman and disregarding adverse conditions, a certain nurse will accompany him to the forthcoming Junior prom. Sweet music hath its charms to "Cowboy" and jitterbug dancing is completely out of the picture.

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TUES., APRIL 4
JOHN BARRYMORE
"GREAT MAN VOTES"
Virginia Weiler - Peter Holden
WED., APRIL 5
From the book by J. Edgar Hoover
"PERSONS IN HIDING"
Lynne Overman - J. Carroll Naish
Patricia Morrison
THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 6, 7, 8
"HONOLULU"
Eleanor Powell - Robert Young
George Burns - Gracie Allen
SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 9, 10, 11
Kipling's heroic lines inspire Hollywood's greatest movie
"GUNGA DIN"
Victor McLaglen - Cary Grant
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. - Sam Jaffe
Joan Fontaine

SEVILLE THEATRE
TUESDAY, April 4
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly
WED. & THURS., April 5-6
JOHN GARFIELD
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
DEAD END KIDS
FRI. & SAT., April 7-8
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
Elsa Lanchester
SUN., MON., TUES., Apr. 9-10-11
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Double Feature
"LAST WARNING" and
"LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

Baseball Sidelights

IT won't be long now—just a few more days with Mass. State furnishing the opposition. The Massachusetts team won ten of their 13 games last year and this season have a 20-game card that embraces two Villanova opponents—Lehigh and Boston College.

• • •

Just in case you did not know: Bill Dietrich of Chicago White Sox no-hit fame attended Villanova for a short time—Len Merullo, '39 will probably play with the Los Angeles Angels, the Chicago Cubs farm—Leo Schopmeyer, '37 infielder, will play at Albany in the Eastern League—Art Mahan, '36 captain, is with Little Rock—"Mickey" Vernon, frosh first-sacker of '37 who went South with Washington this year will end up at Springfield—Walt Shinn, Penn football captain this year, now with Giants, was hailed by Bill Terry as the best "green" prospect he has seen in a long time. Shinn has tremendous power, hitting a ball to right field as far as most left hand hitters; but he hits the curve ball only fairly well and the "change-up" not at all.

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Bob Pash's arm seems to be just as great as Merullo's. For verification see Thoma, sophomore first baseman. Pash looks like a new man playing the short field; last year he was at third.

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Freddie Maguire, formerly "Rabbit" Maranville's keystone cohort for the Boston Braves a few years back is the new baseball coach at Boston College replacing Frank "Cheese" McCrehan.

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There is no Holy Cross game this season for the first time in three years, Jack Barry their coach claimed trips to Yale and Amherst in the same week of the originally scheduled Villanova game would be too fatiguing for his ball club. So-o-o-o the game was called off and no other date was offered.

P. S. The Cross has one pitcher, Mike Klarnick, no experienced catcher, one fair outfielder and three good infielders, "Red" Durand, senior infielder, will probably be converted into a pitcher.

Freshmen

Continued From Page Five

injured shoulder Ad Worthington looked very impressive in his regular position at fullback. He was plunging hard while on the offense and when he was backing up the line on defense not many plays went beyond the line of scrimmage.

Napolatano has put a great deal of zest into his playing and as a result his performances have shown marked improvement. Avoiding would-be blockers he has been very consistent in throwing opposing backs for losses.

Two Quarterbacks

Of the varsity men Ben Morkum and Paul Verbitsky have been most satisfactory to the "Clipper." A sophomore, Morkum has proven that he will be ready for game duty whenever the opportunity will present itself. Besides being one of the squad's best blockers and a fairly good passer, he is coming along fast as a "heady" field general. Verbitsky shifted from halfback to auxiliary quarterback, has put an added spark into his team. He has given his backs a lot of the poise that was lacking in the presence of freshmen field generals.

The passing of Mike Sabrinsky has picked up to a marked extent. Due to the ever watchful Vince McNally he has been able to get better accuracy and longer distance in all of his passes.

Bay Staters

Continued From Page Five

third to first their infield reads Trexler, Bradley, Diven, and Ogden. This combination is very tight defensively and contains sluggers. Frank Reagan of gridiron fame may hold down the catching post.

Providence and Boston College will be met in away games on April 14 and 15 respectively. The Rhode Islanders count heavily upon the strength of their pitching staff which contains "Lefty" Fallon and Walter Morris. Bill Kwasnieski aids and abets these stars.

Leads Boston

Captain Tommy Palumbo, Boston third sacker, Pilotte, ss, Byrnes, c, and Petrone, 1b. are the men on the B. C. squad that the Jacobsmen will have to stop. These men, all veterans, have shown well in pre-season workouts.

A tentative lineup, although not official, finds Art Vigilante behind the mask, Bob Bond on the initial bag, "Cowboy" Crawley on the keystone sack, Bobby Pash at the shortstop position and "Buzz" Howlett in the hot corner. In the outfield, Lou Wannemaker, John Donahue, Chick Morris, George Balmore, and Lloyd Rice are battling for starting berths. Pressing the infield for first positions are Nick Basca, Mike Lazochak, Pete Naimo and Mick Cuskey.

On the mound are southpaws Cliff Choquette, Andy Sisco, Connie Nicholas, and righthanders Joe Desmond and Connie O'Leary. Frequently seen behind the plate are "Reds" Murphy and Frank Mosas.

Doc Says "Fair"

After quite a bit of coaxing, Doc commented briefly on the squad. "They look fair," said Doc, "although third base and outfield are still a problem. With this warm weather our pitchers are beginning to show some form, but outside of that all I can is that nine men will be on the field for our first game—which is only a few days off.

Although the outlook appears gloomy to Coach Jacobs, others believe that Villanova will field a team second to none. At this date the squad appears to be composed of exceptionally hard hitters combined with some flashy fielders. The pitchers are gradually becoming effective and should be in rare form by the opening game.

Runners

Continued From Page Five

squad in the east for the past five years and is noted for its power in dual meets. The cindermen meet the cadets at West Point on May 13.

Penn Powerful

Pennsylvania has its best team in the past few years according to records of the indoor season. They have power and ability, besides individual stars. The Cats meet them at Penn's Franklin Stadium April 18.

The remainder of the schedule includes The Penn Relays, Juniata, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall, all away. Some of the runners will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Championships in June and the National A. A. U. championships on July 4. Coach Elliott feels that the squad may not win all the meets but the fellows will represent themselves well.

To Run in Relays

Elliott stated that Maher has been invited to participate in the Invitation "100" at the Penn Relays. Also that he will enter a sprint team and a medley team in the relays. The sprint team is still in the making. Urbellis, Guiteras, and Maher will run but the fourth member is yet to be chosen.

Jim Elliott in the past two years has built up the best balanced team ever to represent Villanova. And it is helped by the addition of football players who have been excused from Spring practice. In the sprints he has Maher, "Whitey" Urbellis and Bill Guiteras. Bill also runs the quarter along with Barney Bellew and Pete Yankauskas. The half mile is filled by Bill Dobbins, Bellew, and Yankauskas. Tom McCabe has dropped from school and Tom Delate and Bill Duffy will fill up his position in the mile and the two mile.

Football Men Out

Harvey Buek, a consistent winner will again take care of the high and low hurdles, assisted by Bill Carey. In the field events we have Murphy in the high jump and broad jump; Tim Waad in the broad jump and javelin; Parsons in the high and broad jumps and Buzzalino in the shotput. Among the football men, Kolenda seems a good prospect in the discus and javelin. McMahon and Bukofski will "fill in" in the shotput.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Baseball

April 16—10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel.
April 23—10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Mendel.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni.
April 30—10:30 A. M. Mendel vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Austin.
May 7—10:30 A. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel.
1:00 P. M. Austin vs. Alumni.
May 14—10:30 A. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Austin vs. Mendel.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

CONNING some of the editorial opinions of other college "rags," your correspondent cannot be anything but surprised at the amount of discussion spring practice has evoked this year. In bygone days the spring sessions merely were here and gone without much voluble criticism. This spring, however, certain young men are taking it upon themselves to brand the simultaneous arrival of the robin and football as a necessary evil.

We beg to disagree. Of course, this statement will probably provoke loud cries of "apple-polishing," but that is to be expected. Nevertheless if a poll were to be taken of the entire football squad, you may be quite certain that practically all of the gridders would be in favor of some measure of spring work outs.

Especially in a system employing the tricky formations and split second precision of "Clipper" Smith's Notre Dame variations is spring practice a requisite. Most of his plays involve the coordinated team work that is achieved only after long and tedious practices. Those of you who are on the outside can see the dividends such workouts pay by looking at the Smithmen's record during the past two years. Incidentally these season followed "Clipper's" only two spring sessions on the Main Line.

After all, if these drills were not held, most of the footballers would be wondering what to do with their time. These sessions come at a period when most of the squad is looking for some form of exercise and diversion. Spring football brings it to them in a constructive manner. Truly, there is no doubt that the up-and-coming freshmen need the practice more than the embryo seniors and juniors, but still the upperclassmen can afford to shake off some of the dust that comes from being too statuesque.

It will not be an expedient move to drop spring football until every team on the Wildcat grid schedule does likewise. It is very doubtful if any such action will take place—at least in the very near future.

While still on the subject of football (which we had better leave quickly, if yours truly desires to spend the rest of his days around here in peace), we thought this little ditty might be served as an appropriate dish. Perhaps the names belong to an earlier era, but the situation is the same. You may chalk the verse up to Bill Devers—he contributed it.

Shame, shame on old Notre Dame,
Leaving the Irish out of the game;
Sending Melinkovitch into the line,
Schwartz and Savoldi instead of O'Brien;
Leaving the Irish back on the bench,
Playing Italians, Polacks and French,
Swedes and Norwegians—and what became
Of the Irish of Old Notre Dame?

• • •

Spring is supposedly with us, but most of the sports that accompany the light zephyrs are still a few weeks away. Nevertheless it will be well worth tennis enthusiasts' while to wait a few weeks, according to Villanova's one man tennis staff, Saul Wallach. Wallach reports that on May 6 when the Blue and White meets the netsters from St. John's of Brooklyn, the Main Line courts will be graced by none other than Joey Fishbach, who plays number one for the Redmen. Fishbach is one of the outstanding collegiate racket swingers in the country, holds the National Indoor Intercollegiate championship, the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, and the indoor and outdoor Eastern Junior Championships. You tennis followers should make that St. Johns match a "must" affair.

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210 Fedigan

Fedigan And Mendel Win Opening Baseball Tilts

Cold Weather and Wind Hamper Players as Blueshirts Bow to Gigolos 3-2, and Penthousers Trip Greenies 8-6

CASTLES HOLDS AUSTIN TO ONE HIT

Fedigan Hall pushed across two runs in the sixth inning to defeat Austin Hall 3-2 in a seven inning affair. It was the opening game of the intramural baseball league, and although the diamond was swept by heavy winds a large crowd was on hand to witness the league opener.

Trailing the Austinites for five and one-half innings the Fedigans reached Carl Fantaleo for 3 hits in the last half of the sixth and scored twice with the aid of two Austin errors.

Frank Castles, who pitched the entire seven innings and allowed only one hit and two runs, both unearned, was credited with the victory.

Fedigan Scores

John Costello, first man up in the sixth, reached first on an error. La Balbo grounded out, Costello going to second, then Macek lashed a single into deep center scoring Costello with the tying run, on the throw-in Macek went to second and rode home with the winning run when Roche, pinch-hitting for Sandor, lashed a hard grounder through the box.

Getting off to a four run lead which was promptly tied by Father Dinne's Alumni team in the second inning the Mendel nine continued to peck away at the combined offerings of Gregolonis and Shea for four more runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings to defeat their arch-rivals 8-6 in the seasons' opener for the two freshman clubs.

The spectacular pitching of Asinbrey, Mendel ace who came in during Alumni's four run second inning was easily the outstanding performance of the day. In his short stay in the box he faced 14 men and proceeded to strike out 10 of them. He weakened in the sixth to allow two runs to cross the plate but a fine play Crumb to Fitzgerald, the catcher, cut short Alumni's chances of winning the game.

Austin	ab.	h.	e.
Pantaleo	2	0	0
Foran	2	1	0
Tinsley	2	0	0
Robinson	2	0	0
Vonbun	2	0	0
Fitzgerald	2	0	0
Cleary	2	0	0
McGuire	2	0	0
Allen	1	0	1
Totals	17	1	2

Fedigan	ab.	h.	e.
Steel	2	0	
Dunn	0	0	
Cain	1	0	
Lasher	1	0	2
Mc	2	0	
Sand	2	0	
Lasher	0	0	
Shea	1	0	
Cleri	0	0	
Gel	1	0	
Roche	1	0	
Totals	15	3	3

Mendel	ab.	h.	e.
Mck mat	1	0	
No	2	0	
Mac	2	0	
La	2	0	
Sh	2	0	
Da	1	0	
Sca	1	0	
Ko	1	0	
Ma	1	0	
Gi	0	0	
Lo	0	0	
St	1	0	
C	0	0	
Mc	1	0	
Ha	1	0	
Jan	1	0	
Totals	16	1	

Mendel	ab.	h.	e.
De	1	0	0
Cu	1	1	0
C	1	1	0
Mc	1	0	0
Ro	0	0	0
D	1	0	0
Bi	1	0	2
Cr	1	0	0
Al	1	0	0
Ar	1	0	0
Ge	1	0	0
St	1	0	0
Totals	11	2	

Linksmen

Continued From Page Five

Brooklyn was absent from the schedule the past year. Many of the schools will be played on the home and home basis.

Although the schedule isn't completed as yet, many of the dates being tentative, the golf team will play four of their matches on neighboring courses and six at home Some of the opponents include Temple, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Franklin and Marshall, and Rider College. Temple and Fordham are traditional Villanova rivals in this sport.

Use Main Line Course

The manager of the Main Line Golf Club has been contacted and permission has been granted to Villanova for the use of the course as their home course. The course is being improved by the new management and should be in good playing shape in the near future. In the meantime members of the golf squad are urged to practice on the college campus and await word as to when they are permitted the use of the course for their practice sessions. No member of the golf squad is allowed to practice on the course unless his name is present on the approved list of the Villanova Golf Team.

Some of the returning members of last year's squad present at the meeting were Dwyer, Morse, Pagano, and Randolph. Competitive matches will be run off in the near future to determine the other members of the golf team.

Racqueteers

Continued From Page Five

ists will be carried on the varsity squad, excluding freshman, and will be given a fair trial against members of the first string. Those who fail to make the grade will be placed on the junior varsity squad which will also carry members of the 1942 class. A seven match schedule has been arranged and awaits approval of the athletic authorities.

Four new foes will appear on the Villanova schedule this year, Manhattan, St. John's, Brooklyn, and La Salle will be met for the first time.

The Schedule

April
15 Manhattan College .....Home
19 St. Joseph's College ....Home
24 Brooklyn College .....Home
29 Seton Hall College .....Home

May
6 St. John's of Brookiyn ..Home
9 Phila. Col. of Pharmacy..Phila.
12 La Salle College .....Home
13 Rider College .....Trenton
16 Moravian College .....Home
18 Temple University .....Phila.
19 Baltimore Univ. ....Baltimore
20 Loyola College .....Baltimore

Montgomery

Continued From Page Five

ery as one of the five finest players to face his twice-beaten Engineers during the last campaign. New York University, remembering its crushing defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, singled out Mike Lazorchak as a member of its all-bpponent aggregation. It was the general consensus of N. Y. U. opinion that Mike was the largest factor in their defeat.

Three on All-Philly

The All-Philadelphia District team, picked by the Evening Bulletin, was made up almost entirely of Villanovans. Jim Montgomery, Mike Lazorchak, and John Krutulis were honored with positions on the mythical combine.

In an All-Star game held recently in Philadelphia, Villanova was also well represented. The game, held between the Philly Collegians and a team composed of graduating New York City stars, ended with the Philly college stars on the long end of a 51-50 score after an extra period of action. Jim Montgomery led the scoring parade of the Philadelphians with 18 points, with Lou Dubino following up with 14 points. Krutulis, the other Villanovan in the ball game rang up two counters in addition to setting up plays for his teammates. Krutulis, Montgomery, and Dubino were the only Wildcats eligible for the game, as only stars who have completed their college playing careers were permitted to play.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

starts playing and there are a great number of students not on the varsity who would like to be out wielding their racquets. The past week-ends have been ideal (almost), for participation in this, as in other games, and with promises of more and better weather we can readily see why the netters are getting itchy racquet hands.

—V—

Intramural baseball got underway on Sunday with one of its largest turn outs. The use of uniforms has certainly increased the color in the games, not to mention the interest that has been taken in them. A good home plate and pitcher's mound are other additions that will make the intramural games better; and the diamond has been laid out by student surveyors.

—V—

Doc Jacobs has a wealth of material working out behind the stadium these days. Villanova should really have a crackerjack ball club. This year's squad contains some of the finest throwing arms we've seen. Basca's and Naimo's are good examples.

In the Sportlight

By BOB FUNABASHI

Amidst the atmospheric air of learning and the bustle of the Hub, there arose a young man named "Cowboy" Crawley. It was not the Wild West which had left one of its descendants near the site of Bunker Hill, but the nickname "Cowboy" had been condescended upon him by his brother who first bore the title.

Cambridge Lad

Scholiasts say that Cambridge is the center of learning and so also it was the birthplace of the

king of the keystone sack, Francis Thomas Crawley.

"Cowboy" had a busy day that afternoon of Oct. 14, 1916. He kicked and squirmed and cried and then his eyes chanced to wander to the far corners of the room and beheld a baseball glove. A smiling satisfaction swept over his face and then he setteld back to dreamland.

Attended Cambridge High

Cambridge High and Latin gave the "Cowboy" his first knowledge of the world and it also gave him the monopoly on the second base posltion.. With him at the helm they swept onward to the City Championship.

After the baseball season was over, the "Cowboy" donned a football suit and promptly ushered himself into the quarterback position to do-or-die for his Alma Mater. The flashing of skates and the contact of bodies amused the busy-bee of the school and so it was, that he became a member of the very much lauded Cambridge High hockey team. The sextet gained the honors of State champs.

Likes Second Base

On the final hinge of his College career, the "Cowboy" looks back upon his four years of baseball playing for the Blue and White. The keystone sack has always been the favorite spot on the diamond for hte "Cowboy" and with his 165 lbs. and 5:7 stature he found himself a member of the regulars since his sophomore year. A consistent .400 hitter "Cowboy" has always found his name listed inside the first three in the batting roster. Perfect execution on the ground plays and his precisive throw to first base make him the natural ball player type

Off the diamond "Cowboy" is engaged in keep up his scholastic standing in the education course. He majors in social studies which will prepare him to teach after graduation. But the "Cowboy" believes he will carry on his interests in the baseball field by playing pro ball. In past summers he has been playing with Plattsburg, New York, in the Northern League and hopes are bright that he will go into professional baseball. "Cowboy" has had a glimpse of the major leagues while practicing with the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs, although never playing in actual competition.

Also Likes T. D.

Dancing to the refrains of Tommy Dorsey seems to have a soothing effect upon the well-known second baseman and disregarding adverse conditions, a certain nurse will accompany him to the forthcoming Junior prom. Sweet music hath its charms to "Cowboy" and jitterbug dancing is completely out of the picture.

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"PERSONS IN HIDING"
Lynne Overman - J. Carroll Naish
Patricia Morrison
THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 6, 7, 8
"HONOLULU"
Eleanor Powell - Robert Young
George Burns - Gracie Allen
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"GUNGA DIN"
Victor McLaglen - Cary Grant
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. - Sam Jaffe
Joan Fontaine

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Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly
WED. & THURS., April 5-6
JOHN GARFIELD
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
DEAD END KIDS
FRI. & SAT., April 7-8
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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Freshmen

Continued From Page Five

Injured shoulder Ad Worthington looked very impressive in his regular position at fullback. He was plunging hard while on the offense and when he was backing up the line on defense not many plays went beyond the line of scrimmage.

Napolatano has put a great deal of zest into his playing and as a result his performances have shown marked improvement. Avoiding would-be blockers he has been very consistent in throwing opposing backs for losses.

Two Quarterbacks

Of the varsity men Ben Morkum and Paul Verbitsky have been most satisfactory to the "Clipper." A sophomore, Morkum has proven that he will be ready for game duty whenever the opportunity will present itself. Besides being one of the squad's best blockers and a fairly good passer, he is coming along fast as a "heady" field general. Verbitsky shifted from halfback to auxiliary quarterback, has put an added spark into his team. He has given his backs a lot of the poise that was lacking in the presence of freshmen field generals.

The passing of Mike Sabrinsky has picked up to a marked extent. Due to the ever watchful Vince McNally he has been able to get better accuracy and longer distance in all of his passes.

Bay Staters

Continued From Page Five

third to first their infield reads Trexler, Bradley, Diven, and Ogden. This combination is very tight defensively and contains sluggers. Frank Reagan of gridiron fame may hold down the catching post.

Providence and Boston College will be met in away games on April 14 and 15 respectively. The Rhode Islanders count heavily upon the strength of their pitching staff which contains "Lefty" Fallon and Walter Morris. Bill Kwasnieski aids and abets these stars.

Leads Boston

Captain Tommy Palumbo, Boston third sacker, Pilotte, ss., Byrnes, c., and Petrone, 1b. are the men on the B. C. squad that the Jacobsmen will have to stop. These men, all veterans, have shown well in pre-season workouts.

A tentative lineup, although not official, finds Art Vigilante behind the mask, Bob Bond on the initial bag, "Cowboy" Crawley on the keystone sack, Bobby Pash at the shortstop position and "Buzz" Howlett in the hot corner. In the outfield, Lou Wannemaker, John Donahue, Chick Morris, George Balmore, and Lloyd Rice are batting for starting berths. Pressing the infield for first positions are Nick Basca, Mike Lazochak, Pete Naimo and Mick Cuskey.

On the mound are southpaws Cliff Choquette, Andy Sisco, Connie Nicholas, and righthanders Joe Desmond and Connie O'Leary. Frequently seen behind the plate are "Reds" Murphy and Frank Mosis.

Doc Says "Fair"

After quite a bit of coaxing, Doc commented briefly on the squad. "They look fair," said Doc, "although third base and outfield are still a problem. With this warm weather our pitchers are beginning to show some form, but outside of that all I can is that nine men will be on the field for our first game—which is only a few days off.

Although the outlook appears gloomy to Coach Jacobs, others believe that Villanova will field a team second to none. At this date the squad appears to be composed of exceptionally hard hitters combined with some flashy fielders. The pitchers are gradually becoming effective and should be in rare form by the opening game.

Runners

Continued From Page Five

squad in the east for the past five years and is noted for its power in dual meets. The cindermen meet the cadets at West Point on May 13.

Penn Powerful

Pennsylvania has its best team in the past few years according to records of the indoor season. They have power and ability, besides individual stars. The Cats meet them at Penn's Franklin Stadium April 18.

The remainder of the schedule includes The Penn Relays, Juniata, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall, all away. Some of the runners will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Championships in June and the National A. A. U. championships on July 4. Coach Elliott feels that the squad may not win all the meets but the fellows will represent themselves well.

To Run in Relays

Elliott stated that Maher has been invited to participate in the Invitation "100" at the Penn Relays. Also that he will enter a sprint team and a medley team in the relays. The sprint team is still in the making. Urbellis, Guiteras, and Maher will run but the fourth member is yet to be chosen.

Jim Elliott in the past two years has built up the best balanced team ever to represent Villanova. And it is helped by the addition of football players who have been excused from Spring practice. In the sprints he has Maher, "Whitey" Urbellis and Bill Guiteras. Bill also runs the quarter along with Barney Bellew and Pete Yankauskas. The half mile is filled by Bill Dobbins, Bellew, and Yankauskas. Tom McCabe has dropped from school and Tom Delate and Bill Duffy will fill up his position in the mile and the two mile.

Football Men Out

Harvey Buck, a consistent winner will again take care of the high and low hurdles, assisted by Bill Carey. In the field events we have Art Murphy in the high jump and broad jump; Tim Waad in the broad jump and javelin; Parsons in the high and broad jumps and Buzzalino in the shotput. Among the football men, Kolenda seems a good prospect in the discus and javelin. McMahon and Bukofski will "fill in" in the shotput.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Baseball

April 16—10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel.
April 23—10:30 A. M. Austin vs. Mendel.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni.
April 30—10:30 A. M. Mendel vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Fedigan vs. Austin.
May 7—10:30 A. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel.
1:00 P. M. Austin vs. Alumni.
May 14—10:30 A. M. Fedigan vs. Alumni.
1:00 P. M. Austin vs. Mendel.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

CONNING some of the editorial opinions of other college "rags," your correspondent cannot be anything but surprised at the amount of discussio spring practice has evoked th.. year. In bygone days the spring sessions merely were here and gone without much volubie criticism. This spring, however, certain young men are taking it upon themselves to brand the simultaneous arrival of the robin and football as a necessary evil.

We beg to disagree. Of course, this statement will probably provoke loud cries of "apple-polishing," but that is to be expected. Nevertheless if a poll were to be taken of the entire football squad, you may be quite certain that practically all of the gridders would be in favor of some measure of spring work outs.

Especially in a system employing the tricky formations and split second precision of "Clipper" Smith's Notre Dame variations is spring practice a requisite. Most of his plays involve the coordinated team work that is achieved only after long and tedious practices. Those of you who are on the outside can see the dividends such workouts pay by looking at the Smithmen's record during the past two years. Incidentally these season followed "Clipper's" only two spring sessions on the Main Line.

After all, if these drills were not held, most of the footballers would be wondering what to do with their time. These sessions come at a period when most of the squad is looking for some form of exercise and diversion. Spring football brings it to them in a constructive manner. Truly, there is no doubt that the up-and-coming freshmen need the practice more than the embryo seniors and juniors, but still the upperclassmen can afford to shake off some of the dust that comes from being too statuesque.

It will not be an expedient move to drop spring football until every team on the Wildcat grid schedule does likewise. It is very doubtful if any such action will take place—at least in the very near future.

While still on the subject of football (which we had better leave quickly, if yours truly desires to spend the rest of his days around here in peace), we thought this little ditty might be served as an appropriate dish. Perhaps the names belong to an earlier era, but the situation is the same. You may chalk the verse up to Bill Devers—he contributed it.

Shame, shame on old Notre Dame,
Leaving the Irish out of the game,
Sending Melinkovitch into the line,
Schwartz and Savoldi instead of O'Brien;
Leaving the Irish back on the bench,
Playing Italians, Polacks and French,
Swedes and Norwegians—and what became
Of the Irish of Old Notre Dame?

* * *

Spring is supposedly with us, but most of the sports that accompany the light zephyrs are still a few weeks away. Nevertheless it will be well worth tennis enthusiasts' while to wait a few weeks, according to Villanova's one man tennis staff, Saul Wallach. Wallach reports that on May 6 when the Blue and White meets the netsters from St. John's of Brooklyn, the Main Line courts will be graced by none other than Joey Fishbach, who plays number one for the Redmen. Fishbach is one of the outstanding collegiate racket swingers in the country, holds the National Indoor Intercollegiate championship, the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, and the indoor and outdoor Eastern Junior Championships. You tennis followers should make that St. Johns match a "must" affair.

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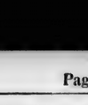

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Registrar Compiles Personnel Data

Continued From Page One

and the members of the engineering faculty will make direct contacts with those industries, business concerns and organizations which employ graduates in the various engineering branches. Every effort will be made to secure employment for our senior engineering students."

Besides providing for this year's graduates the service will include those members of the classes of 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938. Realizing that this servic was not available previously, the members of the above classes were given a questionnaire form similar to that which the seniors received.

On the sheets that are submitted to prospective employers there is no mention of scholastic achievement. If the employer manifests an interest in several students from the information that he has obtained he will then be given the complete records of these students to select whom he may.

Next year it is hoped that there will be a completely established personnel service available under the direction of a capable administrator. This department will not only include the School of Technology but also the Schools of Arts, Science, and Commerce. In this manner Villanova will be keeping in step with the popular movement which is now establishing Personnel Bureaus in all the leading colleges of the country.

Engineers Form Honorary Society

Continued From Page One

members named yesterday six are juniors and ten seniors.

Announcement of who the candidates are will not be made publicly till the induction banquet in the middle of May, when the members will be presented with their keys.

The key is illustrated above in full size. It is of gold, with "Villanova" across the top in gold on blue, and the name of the fraternity, "Chi Epsilon Mu," is across the center in gold on white; the background of this lower portion is also gold.

In the name, "Chi" stands for Civil and Chemical Engineering, "Epsilon" for Electrical, and "Mu" for Mechanical.

Regular meetings of the fraternity will be held next year, some with outside speakers present and others taken up with discussion on advanced problems by the members alone.

Pick Masque Cast For 'Room Service'

Continued From Page One

theatrical troupe resides. He is an effeminate person and circumstances tend to make him nervous.

As "Wagner," Ray Manahan will be the vice president of the hotel chain who is a promised a promotion if he brings the hotel out of debt. He is a domineering and efficient man who is attempting to get ahead.

Thomas O'Brien will be "Hogarth" the meek, spineless representative of a collection agency.

Robert O'Connor will be "Binion" who is a stooge for Miller. Nothing seems to bother him.

Ae "Fakir" will be James O'Brien. This character is of the yes man type and a stooge.

The entire cast has been rehearsing for several weeks in preparation for the production. Harold Hart is in charge of settings while the publicity is being handled by Furman Kane and Murray Zealor.

Surveyors Propose Camp For Summer

Continued From Page One

enumerated by Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., is the fact that the camp will give students the much needed practical work in surveying so that they will be able to compete on an even footing with students from other schools and with men in the outside world.

The camp will lighten scholastic load during the year. Despite the hard work, students have a good time at summer surveying camps. They look upon such outings as one of the highlights of their college careers. There will be ample provisions for sports and amusement. A nearby pond may be used for swimming.

NATURE PHOTO CONTEST SPONSORED BY BULLETIN

Five Dollar Prize for Best Student Shot; Contest Ends April 15

A prize will be awarded for the best nature photograph handed into the Mendel Bulletin. This announcement was made public last week by Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the publication. It must be taken by an amateur and be concerned with out-door life.

It was decided, since so many excellent Autumn and Winter pictures have been entered, to extend the time until April 15. The prize of five dollars will be awarded near the end of the semester.

All pictures received become the property of the bulletin to be used if the editors wish. It is the intention of the staff to use some of the better pictures in the magazine, in addition to the winning photograph.

To date, many articles have been received for publication but the selection of the best ones has not as yet taken place.

RAINBOW VOCALIST

PAULA KELLY

UNSIGNED LETTERS

VILLANOVAN announces that while it is glad to receive letters from the student body, it will not publish any that are anonymous.

28% OF SCHOLARSHIP SEEKERS NOW ENROLLED

Candidates Came From Three States and Twenty-four High Schools

Twenty-eight per cent of those who took the competitive examinations for three full scholarships to Villanova on June 20, 1938, now attend the college.

In a survey recently conducted by the VILLANOVAN, it was disclosed that out of the 69 contestants of last year, 19 are now Villanova students. That this is a high average is indicated by the fact that, as is necessary in many examinations to other colleges, registration is not necessary before the student is allowed to compete.

Three states and 20 high schools were represented in the '38 competition. Ninety-four per cent of the contestants came from Pennsylvania, four per cent from New Jersey, and two per cent from New York.

Rainbow Orchestra For Junior Prom

Continued From Page One

dowski is the lone representative from the School of Science. John J. Harrington, Henry A. Mazzei, and Alfred J. Wood represent the School of Arts.

Donahue is not only famous as a conductor but is well known as a composer. His present theme "Dancing in the Clouds" is an example of his work as is the currently popular "Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart." His latest novelty swing tune "Do You Want to Jump Children" has been recorded by both Gene Krupa, King of the Drums, and Erskine Hawkins, Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong's chief competition.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, moderator, wishes to call the attention of all juniors to the fact that all assessments must be paid by April 28. Tickets bought before May 3 for the Junior Prom are $4.50; after this date the price will be increased to $5.00.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Junior Week Festivities To Begin Wednesday, May 3

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Celebrant of Special Mass; Blazer Ball, Open House Committees Listed; Dinner Dance Plans Progressing

DUFFY NAMED MOTHER'S DAY CHAIRMAN

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Junior festivities will be opened solemnly at a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., class moderator, Wednesday, May 3, at ten o'clock in the college chapel.

The juniors are expected to attend the Mass attired in their blazers. Immediately after the Mass the traditional flag raising will be conducted with the Reverend Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., presiding. Following this the planting of the class ivy and the tree will take place at a location yet to be determined under the direction of the Reverends Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., and James S. Riley, O. S. A. This will conclude the program until Wednesday evening when the Blazer Ball will be held.

Aiding Chairman Gallagher on the Blazer Ball Committee will be: John C. Hallinan, Casimir J. Kurek, John J. Seelaus, Harry A. Kunberger, Walter E. Kelly, Clement F. Dinon, and Edward J. Cierkowski of the engineering school. Walter J. Filipek and Edmund M. Malcolm of the School of Science; Robert N. Pash and Gerald J. Lynam of the Commerce and Finance School, and Joseph N. Bongivanni, Jr., and John A. Gogolinski of the School of Arts.

Seeing that the seniors are guests at this informal dance, Father Falvey has suggested that the juniors sponsor a grand march in which the seniors would participate.

President William V. Sinnott stated yesterday that William F. Duffy, junior in the School of Arts, would replace Robert E. O'Brien as chairman of Mother's Day. Duffy needs no introduction to followers of the Blue's Boxing team, serving in the capacity of captain. He is also an active member of the Connecticut Club as well as the Music Seminars.

When approached for a statement Duffy said, "Although there are but two weeks remaining 'till Mother's Day, O'Brien has completed some of the necessary tasks and all indications point to successful entertainment."

Arrangements for the Dinner

Continued on Page Three

OVER 100 COURSES GIVEN THIS SUMMER

Classes to be Held at Villanova and Hallahan High School

More than 100 courses will be offered this year at the Villanova College Summer Session. They will be held at Villanova and at Hallahan High School from June 26 to August 5. Over 1000 students were enrolled in the Summer school last year, and an equal number is expected this year by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., Dean of the Summer School.

Registration will be held at Villanova, June 26 and 27, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and at Hallahan on June 28 from 9 A. M. to noon. Opening exercises will take place in the college chapel Wednesday, June 28, at 8:30 A. M.

The Summer session courses have been designed to meet the needs of Catholic teaching Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods, schoolteachers and regular college students who wish to make up work or to take advanced courses. There are also courses for nurses in training or registered nurses, librarians or teachers seeking degrees in Library Science, graduate students taking courses in Summer school only, and special students.

The Summer session bulletin, containing complete information as to courses and rates, may be obtained at the office, Commerce and Finance building.

THOMAS M'KIMMEY GAINS CHIEF FROSH POST IN ELECTIONS

Gray Elected Vice President, Gabuzda Secretary; Melton, Sheehy Also Selected

Thomas McKimmey, student in the School of Arts, was elected President of the Class of 1942 at the elections held yesterday by the Student Council.

Richard Gray, also of the Arts school, became vice president. George Gabuzda, technology student, was chosen to fill the secretary post, while Andrew Mellon, business school Freshman will take care of the class finance as treasurer. Student Council representative will be filled by Thomas Sheehy of the science department.

Other candidates nominated for the presidency at the class meeting on Thursday, April 13, were: Anthony, Anderson, Edward Frank, Joseph McCabe, and David Reardon, all from the business school, John Kirchner from the engineering school, and Salvatore Campo of the School of Science.

For the office of vice president Vincent Gordon, School of Engineering, and Joseph Koch and James Traitz of the science school were also nominated.

David Daly, arts, Thomas Doyle and David Reardon of the business school, and Henry Martinez, an engineer, for the position of class secretary.

There were four candidates, each from a different school running for the position of treasurer. Those unsuccessful were: William Schubert, School of Arts, Joseph Parkin, School of Engineering, and Robert Dugan, School of Science.

For the position on the Student Council there were eight candidates. The seven who weren't elected are: Joseph Cashin, School of Engineering; Fred Clark, William Hooper, and Robert McIntyre, School of Commerce and Finance, and Frank Mattei, Lawrence McStravog, and Joseph Scornavacchi.

Nominations for officers in the Class of '41 will be held in the Mendel amphitheater, Room 215, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Positions to be filled are those of

Continued on Page Eight

CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS TO SPONSOR CONFERENCE

Rev. J. L. O'Sullivan Featured Speaker; James Collins Leads Discussion on Reporting

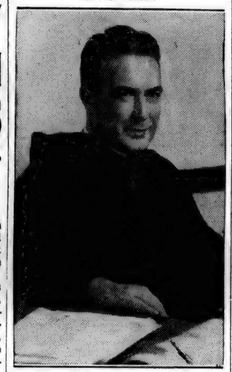
Under the direction of the Catholic School Press Association, a one-day Press Congress for the Catholic educational institutions in the Philadelphia area will be held on Immaculata campus, Saturday, April 22.

The speaker chosen is James P. Collins, college editor of the VILLANOVAN. He will speak on reportorial responsibility. There will be present J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of journalism at Marquette University and director of the Catholic School Press Association who will give an address and later meet the moderators in conference.

Rev. Theophane Maguire, C. P., editor of "The Sign," will speak to the promote delegates on "The Catholic Student and the Press." Rev. Charles J. McGovern, of our own diocesan organ, The Catholic Standard and Times, will speak at the Mass on "The Apostolate of the Press."

REV. J. DOUGHERTY NEW SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Position Vacated by Death of Rev. Touscher Filled by Science Dean



REV. JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of the School of Science has been named a member of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Dougherty will act in the capacity of Secretary to the Board, a position formerly held by the late Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., S. T. D.

Besides being dean of science and secretary of the Board of Trustees, Fr. Dougherty is a member of the Academic Council and Committee on Admissions. He is also Sub-Prior of the Villanova Monastery and member of the Athletic Board.

The Board of Trustees at the present time is composed of the following members: Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., S. T. B., J. C. D., chairman of the Board and Provincial of the Augustinian Order in America; Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., Treasurer of the Board, and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., secretary of the Board; Very Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., A. M.; Rev. James S. Reilly, O. S. A., A. B.; Mr. William Simpson, P. C.; and Mr. J. Stanley Smith, LL. D., are also members of the Board of Trustees.

CHORUS TO VISIT LOCAL COLLEGES

Glee Club Planning for Recitals at Immaculata and Rosemont Affairs

The college Glee Club, has accepted an invitation to sing at Immaculata College, during that institution's Junior Week, Saturday night, April 22.

Nancy R. Troy, chairman of Junior night, arranged this as a closed affair, marking the first day of Junior Week activities at the college.

The chorus, under the direction of Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., is now preparing for a combined concert with the Rosemont College Girls Glee Club, to be presented during the first or second week in May.

The featured numbers of this concert are the Fugues of Bach; his Cantato No. 128, and his Chorale No. 25. The organizations will be accompanied by a string ensemble composed of students from both colleges.

PEACE CONFERENCE

James P. Collins, sophomore in the School of Arts, attended the third annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federations of the Catholic Association For International Peace as Villanova's representative. The sessions were held at the Mayflowr Hotel, Washington, D. C., on April 12.

"Room Service" Presented At Villanova This Week

Annual Belle Masque Production to Open Thursday Night at College Field House; Comedy Includes Many Riotous Scenes

ALL PERFORMANCES TO BEGIN AT 8:30 P. M.

By JAMES P. COLLINS

For the general public the Broadway hit comedy, "Room Service", will be presented by the Villanova Belle Masque dramatic society on Friday evening, April 21, and on Sunday evening April 23, at 8:30. A special closed performance will be given Thursday evening, April 22, for invited guests.

Among those to be in attendance on Thursday to witness the show will be local Little Theatre Groups, and the seminarians. Several noted personages are expected to be included in the audience, among whom will be Richard Bennett, the father of Constance, Joan and Barbara, the famous theatrical family.

There follows the entire cast of the play and the characters they potray as made known by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, coach of the dramatic group: "Christine" is played by Marion O'Brien of Rosemont College; "Miller" by Robert Barrett; "Wagner" by Rey Monahan; "Gribble" by Robert E. O'Brien; "Fakir" by James O'Brien; "Davis" by Joseph McCabe; "Hilda" by Patricia Rice also of Rosemont College; "Jenkins" by William Dobbins; "Senator Blake" by Matt Kuber; "Hogarth" by Thomas O'Brien; "Sascha" by Witold Kryswicki; "Messenger" by Jerry Holland; and "Dr. Glass' by James Donovan.

As has been stated, the director is Mr. Frayne. His assistant is the Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A. The all-important and essential men-behind-the-scenes whose faces are never seen before the curtain include Pershing Calabro, Harold Hart, Gerald Holland, and Robert Dooley. The publicity managers have been Ferman Kane and Murray Zealor.

One unique scene in the production calls for an entire full course dinner to be consumed upon the stage. The exceptional feature is in addition to the participation of the four O'Briens in the cast.

"Room Service," the play, differs from the motion picture of the

Continued on Page Three

TECHNICAL DISPLAYS INTEGRAL FEATURE DURING OPEN HOUSE

Brill, Budd, and Du Pont Companies Among Industries to Send Representatives

Preparatory and high school students and their parents will be given an opportunity to view at first hand the collegiate activities as displayed by the Villanova students at the annual Open House, May 1 and 2, between the hours of 2 and 5, and again at 6 to 9 in the evening.

Open for inspection will be the Commerce and Finance building, gymnasium, library, theater, work shop, swimming pool and the college dining room and kitchen. Also scheduled are several special attractions and glee club recitals.

Among the numerous technical displays at the exhibit will be:

Bacteriology: Milk analysis; blood counting and typing; typhoid detection; bacteria specimens and tests; etc.

General Biology: Animal and plant demonstrations; typical representatives of the various phyla in the animal and plant kingdom; parasitic animals; etc.

Embryology: Embryos of the various mammals; living chick embryos; etc.

Genetics: Animal, graph and chart demonstrations of the Mendelian laws of heredity, etc.

Histology: Methods of preparing materials for histological study.

Physiology: Basal metabolism and demonstration; kymograph recordings; etc.

Chemistry: Special apparatus for analysis and evaluation of fuels, lubricants, drugs, and food products; electro-plating; glass blowing; preparation and uses of dyes; etching; plastics; glass fabrics; microchemistry; cold light; black light; etc.

Physics: Gyroscope and uses; spectroscope; alpha-ray tracks; resonance; typical apparatus used in the physics laboratory; etc.

Chemical Engineering: Demonstrations of processes and principles of chemical engineering; filtration; absorption; flow of heat; evaporation; etc.

Civil Engineering; Surveying in-

Continued on Page Four

P. R. R. ENGINEER WRITES FOR 'VILLANOVA ENGINEER'

Farries, Mozier, Skelly, Raney, Heck Contribute to April Issue

Villanova's Engineering periodical will have two new writers in its latest issue together with several articles of interest to the Engineering student body. Eugene F. Mozier and John J. Skelly, both sophomore students, are the new writers.

Among the items contributed both by students and prominent men in their field as "Track Improvements" in which the many ways of track improvement are adequately discussed by Robert Fairies, assistant to the chief engineer of the Penna. Railroad.

"Glass fabric—its use in insulation," "Structual Welding," and the "New Alumni Employment Service" are some of the topics of interest written by John Raney, John Heck, and John J. Skelly respectively in the new issue of the Villanova Engineer.

AUGUSTINIAN GUILD HOLDS CARD PARTY

Prizes Will be Distributed; Villanovans to Entertain With Dance Music

The sixth annual card party for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild will be held tonight, from 8:30 to 11:15 in the Field House. After the card games there will be dancing until one o'clock to the swingful tunes of the Villanovans.

Arrangements are being made for refreshments. Radio games will be played in the lounge and pool rooms. The beautiful prizes to be distributed were secured through the efforts of the various committees.

The committees are very grateful for the splendid co-operation of the college authorities, the faculty, and the student body who have done much to make the affair a huge success.

Fr. Michael J. O'Donell, O. S. A., local moderator and general chairman of the card party wishes publicly to thank all who have helped and contributed and especially the several priests serving on each committee and the lay-men and lay-women who contributed their valuable time. Their efforts and assistance have been more than encouraging.

Fr. O'Donnell states further, "Judging from what has been done up to this week-end it appears that the card party will be one of the greatest we have

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

L E O G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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From this it is only a step toward controlled radio and press. We, as Americans, do not want this! We want our entertainment free of political tint.

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Unwise Economy

OF the deplorable conditions which exist in the school systems in Philadelphia and other districts throughout the state, the current difficulty in Sesquehanna County is a classic example. We find there hundreds of teachers who have been unpaid for months, some of whom have given up and decided to go on relief. Others have tried to obtain outside work to enable them to provide food and shelter. Not a few have lost their homes and others—men and women whose work it is to develop the minds and bodies and characters of the children entrusted to their care, performing an invaluable service to the community and the country at large and yet being denied even the slight remuneration which is due them.

Persons in other fields of endeavor seem sometimes to resent the freedom which a teacher is supposed to have — week-ends, holidays, and summers off.

Have they ever stopped to realize the obligations that conscientious teachers have? A bachelor degree is not sufficient; in their first three years teaching they are required to take at least six hours of additional study; they should belong to a number of community organizations in order to have personal contact with the parents of their students and they should by all means subscribe to a number of the better magazines, educational journals, etc. and keep up to date in current literature.

But how can all these things be done on the salaries which many teachers receive? Many can barely support themselves—let alone raise a family.

The recently proposed pay cut is a very unwise measure of economy. If some of the evils of politics such as mismanagement and duplications of work would be eliminated it would not be necessary to reduce the salaries of teachers which even now are far from being too large. They are denying a just compensation to the people in whose hands lies the destiny of our country, in view of the fact that they are responsible for training the statesmen of tomorrow.

Faculty Comments

Twentieth Century Civilization Has It Improved Mankind?
John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D.

THE current enormous increase in the number and need of physicians, drugs, hospitals, health resorts and "remedies" hardly indicates that twentieth century civilization has improved mankind physically. Twentieth century civilization has improved itself, but seems to have left mankind adrift. Man has automobiles, heated homes, regulated light and sound, improved food-preservation and medication. But he cannot walk as far, endure as much, see, hear, digest, or even eliminate as well as formerly.

Grandma called some things carnal. Twentieth century civilization retorts that old Grandma is out of date. But witness the increase of laws penalizing immorality and injustice; the cry for more and bigger jails and stricter law enforcement; the sustained popularity of salacious literature and sexually stimulating entertainment; the startling increase, in our most advanced population-centers, of prostitution, social diseases and criminal litigation.

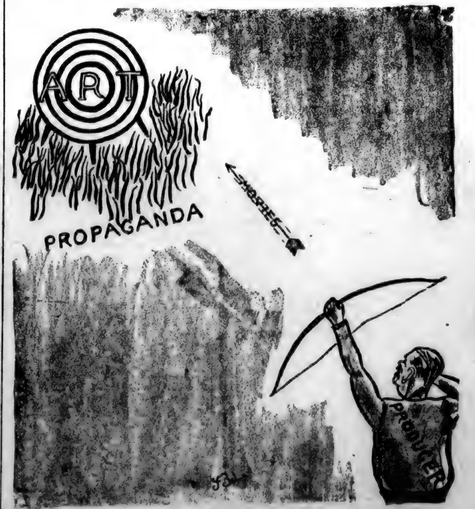
We are inclined to criticise past ages for intolerance and persecution. Has the twentieth century improved mankind in this respect? What of the current restriction of political and natural rights—of confiscation, imprisonments, exilings, mental and physical torture, actual slaughter of humanity for the "crime" of "religion" or of race? In the twentieth century man still crucifies his neighbor on a cross of intolerance!

But despite the millions spent on modern schools and schooling, what does Mr. Average Twentieth Century Man actually know? What has he time to read, beyond his newspaper, magazine, or occasional best-seller? How soundly does he think? Has he not allowed radio and press to atrophy his own inward resources for entertainment and judgment? It is said that our crowded theaters are a sign that mankind is reaching after higher culture and self-improvement. Are they not also a sign that mankind is seeking, through an interlude of illusion all too short, escape from his own vapidity, or perhaps from squalor, struggle, or exploded dreams?

Twentieth century civilization still holds mankind in economic and political serfdom. The average worker is bound to his hours and his place of labor as securely as the serf was ever bound to the "soil" in days gone by.. He is not economically free either to leave or to change. Almost the only economically free man today is the parasite who refuses work and prefers to live on money collected from his neighbor in taxes and distributed as relief. And the parasite, prolific product of the age, daily multiplies, eating away the vitals of the world's body politic. In too many countries citizens are fast degenerating into subjects. In too many places, governments tend to appropriate all the rights of individuals and to leave to them only their obligations. Paradoxically, in a civilization more materially perfect than ever before, more people are worse off than ever before.

Socially, family life was never more unstable than in the twentieth century. The bond between parents and children was never more relaxed. Legal stability of marriage is entirely wiped out in one country. In another, racial discrimination violates the individual's rights. Two of our sovereign states are even now threatening each other with retaliatory relaxations in their divorce legislation in order to attract more of the nation's "business" in the breaking up of homes.

Twentieth century civilization increases likewise the menace of mankind's greatest affliction—the horror of war. Hardly out of one stumbling, useless conflict, it now girds for another, feverishly preparing the most efficient means of destroying mankind and itself. The most gigantic hoax ever perpetrated upon humanity is in the failure of present-day civilization to accomplish its first and most essential purpose—to make the ordinary man and woman ordinarily happy. Twentieth century civilization seems to give to mankind everything except what is most needed—a sense of security, a reason for living and enduring, a haven at least in prospect. It has undoubtedly turned on the lights of material advancement. But it has turned out the light of hope, and has plunged the heart and the soul of mankind into darkness and fear.



Don't Miss the Mark ... by BELZ

CHARTER MEMBERS NAMED BY DEAN TO ENGINEERING FRAT

Chi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Fraternity to Number Outstanding Students

Names of the charter members of Chi Mu Epsilon, new engineering honorary society, were made known last Friday by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, member of the faculty committee organizing the society and chemical engineering adviser.

The candidates were chosen at the engineering faculty meeting on April 3, and were selected for scholastic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, and any other qualifications or achievements to their credit.

The outstanding juniors elected are: Francis O'Connell, chemical; Frederick Rappleyea, mechanical; John Seelaus, mechanical; Daniel Troy, chemical; George Wengroyniuk, chemical, and George Wilson, electrical.

This year's seniors had no opportunity to be selected last year, so fewer members of the class will belong, and those who were chosen are exceptionally well qualified. The seniors selected are: Leo Bicher, chemical; John Burke, electrical; Anthony Cirrito, mechanical; Edward Conneen, chemical; Raymond MacGregor, mechanical; John Malaspina, chemical; Francis Mozzi, electrical; Edward Ritti; mechanical; Thomas Schaedler, electrical, and Frederick Welty, chemical.

Officers will be chosen and a constitution drawn up by the members after the induction banquet in May. The specific functions of the society and its activities will be determined by the members, but candidates will continue to be chosen by the faculty.

Local Papers To Aid Villanovan Exhibit

Open House Display Lists Inquirer, Bulletin, Associated Press Contributions

The VILLANOVAN will sponsor a press exhibit in conjunction with the Open House activities of Junior Week The exhibit will include displays from the local metropolitan dailies.

Through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Inquirer, an exhibit describing the various steps in the technique of writing, editing and printing of a news story will be on hand.

The work of the wirephoto service will be described and illustrated by an exhibit provided for by the Associated Press.

Also to be included in the exhibit will be a demonstration on the phases of newspaper photography and art work. The Philadelphia Bulletin has promised to send its equipment and men to make this display as realistic as possible.

Interracial Chapter Meets Here April 30

The Philadelphia chapter of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council will meet at Villanova in Simpson Hall at 2:30, Sunday, April 30. Villanova will be host to all in attendance.

Villanova will be represented by Joseph Bongiovanni, Murray Zealor, and Charles Dolan. Two guest speakers have been invited who will explain problems in the field at this business meeting.

At the last meeting, held at Rosemont College, Baroness de Heueck, Russian noblewoman and outstanding in bringing Catholic ideals to the Negroes in Harlem, practicing the Mystical Body of Christ from Friendship House in the midst of the Negro section, spoke on the topic which she is so well acquainted with.

Rev. William J. Lunney, moderator of the group, announced that at this meeting there will be an attempt made for determining the winners for the prizes of the recent poster and essay contest.

Fr. Lunney also stated that the last meeting of the group for this year will be held on May 7, at La Salle College.

Donahue Success With Dance Band After Obtaining Law Degree Honors

Orchestra Leader Proves Himself Capable Business Executive Also

AL DONAHUE

Al Donahue, who has been contracted by the cases of 1940 for the Junior Promenade of May 5, is considered one of the most outstanding orchestra leaders in the profession. But Donahue is not only recognized as a conductor, and his violin and vocal solos his outstanding features. His executive ability and business acumen are other attributes which have contributed to his success.

Born and brought up in Boston, Mass., Donahue graduated from Boston University School of Law with highest honors plus an LL.B. degree. When he gained his law degree he also received his diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music and thus was faced with a problem which was rather difficult to solve. He had to decide which career to follow—law or music. Coupling memories with foresight, he chose music.

The Lucky Break

His first engagement was at the exclusive Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida. So successful did this engagement prove that he was recalled to the spot five consecutive seasons. Among these who danced to his music at the hotel one night was an executive of Paramount-Publix who visioned in the genial maestro a good bet for one of his theaters. The next day contracts were discussed and Al was assigned to the Fisher theater in Detroit, for a two-week period. He remained there for a whole year, serving as master of ceremonies besides conducting his orchestra.

From then on, his rise bordered on the sensational and his services were in demand at class spots throughout the nation. Checking his enviable record it is worthy to note that wherever Donahue has played, hotel, theater or night club, the management has always asked him to return with his men at the earliest possible date. He has played six return engagements at the exclusive Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Center. This achievement has not been paralleled by any other orchestra since the opening of the famous room.

Other leading spots where Donahue has played in recent years include the swank Sands Point Bath Club, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Roosevelt in New Orleans, New York's Waldorf Astoria, eight seasons at the Bermudian in Bermuda, the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, the Book Cadillac in Detroit and the fashionable Colony Club in Palm Beach. While in Florida during the 1938 winter season he was honored by being selected to direct the music for the famous Gasparilla Ball held in Tampa.

It is his contention that the public, and that includes the "400" wants good music and for that reason he ignores musical "fads" which soon fade and stigmatize those whom they carry into oblivion. Proof that he is right is seen in the fact that in addition to his other successes his records for Vocalion are invariably best sellers.

A recent article in the authoritative trade publication, "Billboard," credits Donahue as the most important and biggest contractor in this particular field. This business is conducted in his impressive suite of offices in the Steinway Building in New York.

A Home Man

Besides the repute he has gained playing engagements throughout the country, Donahue is well-known to millions of radio listeners. He has broadcast over all the major networks and this experience has equipped him with an invaluable technical knowledge of radio.

Straying from the commercial aspect of his career and taking a few personal glances we find that he is married to the former Frederika Gallatin.

Vital statistics reveal that he weighs 160 pounds, is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Hobbies include golfing and swimming. He is a candid camera fan and likes to make color movies. He is noted for his keen sense of humor and his ability to make friends—and keep them!

'ROOM SERVICE' CAST READY FOR DEBUT

Continued From Page One

same name which featured the antics of the Marx Brothers. Though the lines were the same in the picture, the plot and the action was changed to suit the merry Marxes. The Belle Masque is to present the comedy just as it was given on Broadway. With this procedure the fine, original humor will be retained.

The entire show takes place in one room of a cheap Broadway hotel. In it the sorrows and sufferings of a producer and his friends are unfolded from their inception to their final and definite soultion. The producer and his associates wish to stage a play writen by a young man from Oswego, N. Y., but are confronted by a large hotel bill and by the utter lack of funds with which to settle it.

PATRICIA RICE

In order to thwart the plan of the hotel manager to evict them the would-be producers conceive of a clever ruse and have one of their number pretend to be afflicted by a case of measles. Temporarily the plan achieves its end, but the scheme is discovered in time. Meanwhile certain guaranties have been assured the producers to enable the proposed production to be carried through. Preparations are made, the cast is selected, and rehearsals are begun only to have the bottom fall out of the undertaking in the form of the withdrawal of the chief offered to cover the expenses. The tangle becomes so involved at times that no possible solution seems available. However, the ray of light shines through in the person of the owner of the chain of hotels who finances the play and leaves everyone in the state of blissful happiness.

"The Gadget Man" Collects Cameras And Odds and Ends

John Sandonato Chief Photography "Bug" on Campus

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Practically every college and university in the country has at least one photography "bug" on it's campus, and Villanova proudly presents her chief aspirant in this field in the personage of John T. Sandonato, sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School.

A Speed Graphic, a model G. Leica camera, a Weaton exposure meter, a Mendelson universal speed gun which can be adjusted to both the Speed Graphic and the Leica, a Royal trypod complete with the head, a set of studio stands and reflectors, a miniature developing tank, and a home-made copy attachment which enables him to take a picture of another photograph are among his most cherished possesions.

Always Changes Cameras

His collection started with an Argus, and it wasn't long before he exchanged this for a Certo film pact and a Vollenda. These he eventually traded for a Graphlex R B C. This model was soon swapped for the Speed Graphic, his prize possession.

Soon he brought a National Graphlex which he kept for the long period of five days. This he traded in for the Leica. He now possesses the Speed Graphic and the Leica, and, not content with these business transactions, he is endeavoring to purchase a studio enlarger and an eight by ten view camera.

Has Villanova Album

His newest album, dealing solely with different activities at Villanova, depicts the football and basketball teams in action, the Villanova-Rutgers boxing match, the Senior Ball, and funeral masses of Fr. Tourscher and Fr. O'Brien. Another of the volumes is devoted entirely to scenes on the Syracuse University campus.

Before departing from the room John made it known that he has been actively engaged in photography for the short span of two years, and that he attributes all of his knowledge of processing to the teachings of Parquette, who permits him to use the "dark room" in Mendal Hall to develop his pictures.

WILLIAM F. DUFFY

students for cooperation during the program of Open House. He is desirous of having each student interest some of his high school friends in this college. In checking back over the questionnaires submitted to former freshman classes it is surprising to note the number of undergraduates that have come in contact with Villanova through Open House. Hanlon contends that it is an important advertisement for the college and he hope sto have one hundred percent student support to make this year's show a complete success.

Composing the Open House Committee will be members of the Schools of Science and Engineering. In the Schol of Science Alfred M. Bongiovanni ,Richard R. Gove, John F. Macek, Marvin I. Mones, Gilbert E. Noll, Justin Rubin, and Francis X. Thomas will aid Hanlon. Engineers who will participate are Joseph B. Christoph, John A. Heck, Walter E. Kelly, Frederick A .Rappelyea, John J. Seelaus, Daniel J. Troy and George E. Wilson.

Chairman Hanlon also asks all junior arts and commerce men who would be interested in serving as guides for Open House to communicate with him either at 227 Austin Hall or at room 214 Mendel this Thursday, April 20, at 1:15 P. M.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Continued From Page One

Dance are progressing favorably, according to Chairman Francis M. Fitzpatrick. "It is virtually impossible to hold this affair at a country club as some students have requested due to the expense involved; therefore it is a certainty that the dinner will be held at some location in the city."

Peter E. Hanlon, chairman of Open House, wishes to appeal to all

COMPETITIVE TESTS WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

English, Foreign Language, American History, Algebra to Decide Winners

Competitive examinations on three $1000 scholarships will be conducted at Villanova College on May 27, 1939. These scholarships are applicable to a four year college course and will be awarded to properly qualified students for use beginning September, 1939. Award of scholarships will be based on the results of written examinations in four subjects — Mathematics, English, History and Language.

In Mathematics a comprehensive examination will be designed to test basic skills an principles included in the typical Algebra course (extending through quadratics).

The English examination will be on usage, spelling and vocabulary.

While American history to the present day will comprise the History test, a comprehensive examination covering Grammar, Vocabulary and Reading will be given in one of the following: French, German, Spanish or Latin.

Questions in the examinations will be based upon the material ordinarialy coverd during the high school courses in the subjects listed.

A regular program of activities is planned in order to provide entertainment for the students participating in the examination. It will include a tour of the campus and buildings and luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

Contestants should note that the examinations will be scheduled on daylight saving time.

Press Group Plans Periodical Exhibit

Newspapers, Films, Charts Illustrating Religious Advancement on Display

Plans for a Catholic press exhibit to take place on May 1 and 2 are rapidly nearing completion.

The exhibit will depict the widespread activities of the Catholic press. It is to be conducted in connection with Open House during Junior Week.

Included in the exhibit will be copies of many Catholic newspapers, leading Catholic periodicals, pamphlets, and general information on Catholic literature.

A main section of the general exhibit, which will be displayed in the day-students room on the first floor of Mendel Hall, will be devoted to the activities of the Religion Department. Charts illustrating the procedure followed in the teaching of religion in the various departments of the college will be on hand. Several interesting films on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and the Sacrament of Baptism will also be shown.

A. I. E. E. CONDUCTS TOUR OF PHILA. ELECTRIC CO.

Engineers Tour Schuylkill River Plant to Note New Efficiency Methods

Mazda lamp manufacturing will be studied by the members of the A. I. E. E. at their next meeting on April 24.

Yesterday, the society in conjunction with the A. S. M. E., made an inspection tour of the Schuylkill River Plant of the Philaddelphia Electric Co. The purpose of the trip was to view methods of increasing the efficiency of power plants by making use of the exhaust steam of high-pressure, high-temperature boilers.

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman, has announced that the election of A. I. E. E. officers for the year 1939-40 will be held at the next meeting. A chairman and secretary will be chosen.

ENGINEER GROUP TO VISIT PLANT

In conjunction with the A. S. M. E., senior and junior members of the A. I. E. E. will visit the Schuylkill Power Plant which is located on the West River Drive, on April 17.

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Persons in other fields of endeavor seem sometimes to resent the freedom which a teacher is supposed to have — week-ends, holidays, and summers off.

Have they ever stopped to realize the obligations that conscientious teachers have? A bachelor degree is not sufficient; in their first three years teaching they are required to take at least six hours of additional study; they should belong to a number of community organizations in order to have personal contact with the parents of their students and they should by all means subscribe to a number of the better magazines, educational journals, etc. and keep up to date in current literature.

But how can all these things be done on the salaries which many teachers receive? Many can barely support themselves—let alone raise a family.

The recently proposed pay cut is a very unwise measure of economy. If some of the evils of politics such as mismanagement and duplications of work would be eliminated it would not be necessary to reduce the salaries of teachers which even now are far from being too large. They are denying a just compensation to the people in whose hands lies the destiny of our country, in view of the fact that they are responsible for training the statesmen of tomorrow.

Faculty Comments

Twentieth Century Civilization Has It Improved Mankind?
John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D.

THE current enormous increase in the number and need of physicians, drugs, hospitals, health resorts and "remedies" hardly indicates that twentieth century civilization has improved mankind physically. Twentieth century civilization has improved itself, but seems to have left mankind adrift. Man has automobiles, heated homes, regulated light and sound, improved food-preservation and medication. But he cannot walk as far, endure as much, see, hear, digest, or even eliminate as well as formerly.

Grandma called some things carnal. Twentieth century civilization retorts that old Grandma is out of date. But witness the increase of laws penalizing immorality and injustice; the cry for more and bigger jails and stricter law enforcement; the sustained popularity of salacious literature and sexually stimulating entertainment; the startling increase, in our most advanced population-centers, of prostitution, social diseases and criminal litigation.

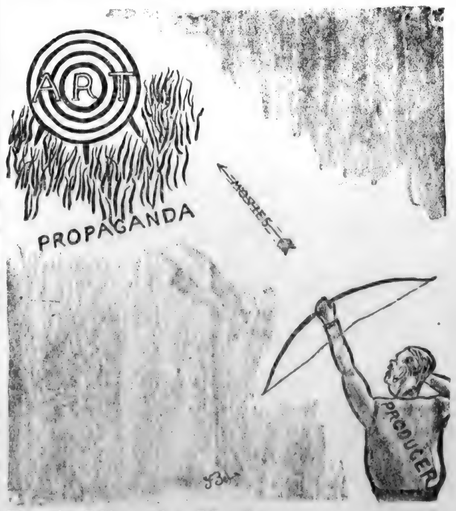
We are inclined to criticise past ages for intolerance and persecution. Has the twentieth century improved mankind in this respect? What of the current restriction of political and natural rights—of confiscation, imprisonments, exilings, mental and physical torture, actual slaughter of humanity for the "crime" of "religion" or of race? In the twentieth century man still crucifies his neighbor on a cross of intolerance!

But despite the millions spent on modern schools and schooling, what does Mr. Average Twentieth Century Man actually know? What has he time to read, beyond his newspaper, magazine, or occasional best-seller? How soundly does he think? Has he not allowed radio and press to atrophy his own inward resources for entertainment and judgment? It is said that our crowded theaters are a sign that mankind is reaching after higher culture and self-improvement. Are they not also a sign that mankind is seeking, through an interlude of illusion all too short, escape from his own vapidity, or perhaps from squalor, struggle, or exploded dreams?

Twentieth century civilization still holds mankind in economic and political serfdom. The average worker is bound to his hours and his place of labor as securely as the serf was ever bound to the "soil" in days gone by.. He is not economically free either to leave or to change. Almost the only economically free man today is the parasite who refuses work and prefers to live on money collected from his neighbor in taxes and distributed as relief. And the parasite, prolific product of the age, daily multiplies, eating away the vitals of the world's body politic. In too many countries citizens are fast degenerating into subjects. In too many places, governments tend to appropriate all the rights of individuals and to leave to them only their obligations. Paradoxically, in a civilization more materially perfect than ever before, more people are worse off than ever before.

Socially, family life was never more unstable than in the twentieth century. The bond between parents and children was never more relaxed. Legal stability of marriage is entirely wiped out in one country. In another, racial discrimination violates the individual's rights. Two of our sovereign states are even now threatening each other with retaliatory relaxations in their divorce legislation in order to attract more of the nation's "business" in the breaking up of homes.

Twentieth century civilization increases likewise the menace of mankind's greatest affliction—the horror of war. Hardly out of one stumbling, useless conflict, it now girds for another, feverishly preparing the most efficient means of destroying mankind and itself. The most gigantic hoax ever perpetrated upon humanity is in the failure of present-day civilization to accomplish its first and most essential purpose—to make the ordinary man and woman ordinarily happy. Twentieth century civilization seems to give to mankind everything except what is most needed—a sense of security, a reason for living and enduring, a haven at least in prospect. It has undoubtedly turned out the light of hope, and has plunged the heart and the soul of mankind into darkness and fear.



Don't Miss the Mark ... by BELZ

CHARTER MEMBERS NAMED BY DEAN TO ENGINEERING FRAT

Chi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Fraternity to Number Outstanding Students

Names of the charter members of Chi Mu Epsilon, new engineering honorary society, were made known last Friday by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, member of the faculty committee organizing the society and chemical engineering adviser.

The candidates were chosen at the engineering faculty meeting on April 3, and were selected for scholastic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, and any other qualifications or achievements to their credit.

The outstanding juniors elected are: Francie O'Connell, chemical; Frederick Rappleyea, mechanical; John Seelaus, mechanical; Daniel Troy, chemical; George Wengroyniuk, chemical, and George Wilson, electrical.

This year's seniors had no opportunity to be selected last year, so fewer members of the class will belong, and those who were chosen are exceptionally; well qualified. The seniors selected are: Leo Bicher, chemical; John Burke, electrical; Anthony Cirrito, mechanical; Edward Conneen, chemical; Raymond MacGregor, mechanical; John Malaspina, chemical; Francis Mozzi, electrical; Edward Ritti; mechanical; Thomas Schaedler, electrical, and Frederick Welty, chemical.

Officers will be chosen and a constitution drawn up by the members after the induction banquet in May. The specific functions of the society and its activities will be determined by the members, but candidates will continue to be chosen by the faculty.

Local Papers To Aid Villanovan Exhibit

Open House Display Lists Inquirer, Bulletin, Associated Press Contributions

The VILLANOVAN will sponsor a press exhibit in conjunction with the Open House activities of Junior Week. The exhibit will include displays from the local metropolitan dailies.

Through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Inquirer, an exhibit describing the various steps in the technique of writing, editing and printing of a news story will be on hand.

The work of the wirephoto service will be described and illustrated by an exhibit provided for by the Associated Press.

Also to be included in the exhibit will be a demonstration of the phases of newspaper photography and art work. The Philadelphia Bulletin has promised to send its equipment and men to make this display as realistic as possible.

Interracial Chapter Meets Here April 30

The Philadelphia chapter of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council will meet at Villanova in Simpson Hall at 2:30, Sunday, April 30. Villanova will be host to all in attendance.

Villanova will be represented by Joseph Bongiovanni, Murray Zealor, and Charles Dolan. Two guest speakers have been invited who will explain problems in the field at this business meeting.

At the last meeting, held at Rosemont College, Baroness de Heueck, Russian noblewoman and outstanding in bringing Catholic ideals to the Negroes in Harlem, practicing the Mystical Body of Christ from Friendship House in the midst of the Negro section, spoke on the topic which she is so well acquainted with.

Rev. William J. Lunney, moderator of the group, announced that at this meeting there will be an attempt made for determining the winners for the prizes of the recent poster and essay contest.

Fr. Lunney also stated that the last meeting of the group for this year will be held on May 7, at La Salle College.

Donahue Success With Dance Band After Obtaining Law Degree Honors

Orchestra Leader Proves Himself Capable Business Executive Also

Al Donahue, who has been contracted by the cases of 1940 for the Junior Promenade of May 5, is considered one of the most outstanding orchestra leaders in the profession. But Donahue is not only recognized as a conductor, and his violin and vocal solos his outstanding features. His executive ability and business acumen are other attributes which have contributed to his success.

Born and brought up in Boston, Mass., Donahue graduated from Boston University School of Law with highest honors plus an LL.B. degree. When he gained his law degree he also received his diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music and thus was faced with a problem which was rather difficult to solve. He had to decide which career to follow—law or music. Coupling memories with foresight, he chose music.

The Lucky Break

His first engagement was at the exclusive Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida. So successful did this engagement prove that he was recalled to the spot five consecutive seasons. Among these who danced to his music at the hotel one night was an executive of Paramount-Publix who visioned in the genial maestro a good bet for one of his theaters. The next day contracts were discussed and Al was

AL DONAHUE

assigned to the Fisher theater in Detroit, for a two-week period. He remained there for a whole year, serving as master of ceremonies besides conducting his orchestra.

From then on, his rise bordered on the sensational and his services were in demand at class spots throughout the nation. Checking his enviable record it is worthy to note that wherever Donahue has played, hotel, theater or night club, the management has always asked him to return with his men at the earliest possible date. He has played six return engagements at the exclusive Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Center. This achievement has not been paralleled by any other orchestra since the opening of the famous room.

Other leading spots where Donahue has played in recent years include the swank Sands Point Bath Club, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Roosevelt in New Orleans, New York's Waldorf Astoria, eight seasons at the Bermudian in Bermuda, the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, the Book Cadillac in Detroit and the fashionable Colony Club in Palm Beach. While in Florida during the 1938 winter season he was honored by being selected to direct the music for the famous Gasparilla Ball held in Tampa.

It is his contention that the public, and that includes the "400" wants good music and for that reason he ignores musical "fads" which soon fade and stigmatize those whom they carry into oblivion. Proof that he is right is seen in the fact that in addition to his other successes his records for Vocalion are invariably best sellers.

A recent article in the authoritative trade publication, "Billboard," credits Donahue as the most important and biggest contractor in this particular field. This business is conducted in his impressive suite of offices in the Steinway Building in New York.

A Home Man

Besides the repute he has gained playing engagements throughout the country, Donahue is well-known to millions of radio listeners. He has broadcast over all the major networks and this experience has equipped him with an invaluable technical knowledge of radio.

Straying from the commercial aspect of his career and taking a few personal glances we find that he is married to the former Frederika Gallatin.

While American history to the present day will comprise the History test, a comprehensive examination covering Grammar, Vocabulary and Reading will be given in one of the following: French, German, Spanish or Latin.

Questions in the examinations will be based upon the material ordinarily coverd during the high school courses in the subjects listed.

A regular program of activities is planned in order to provide entertainment for the students participating in the examination. It will include a tour of the campus and buildings and luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

Contestants should note that the examinations will be scheduled on daylight saving time.

'ROOM SERVICE' CAST READY FOR DEBUT

Continued From Page One

same name which featured the antics of the Marx Brothers. Though the lines were the same in the picture, the plot and the action was changed to suit the merry Marxes. The Belle Masque is to present the comedy just as it was given on Broadway. With this procedure the fine, original humor will be retained.

The entire show takes place in

PATRICIA RICE

one room of a cheap Broadway hotel. In it the sorrows and sufferings of a producer and his friends are unfolded from their inception to their final and definite soultion. The producer and his associates wish to stage a play writen by a young man from Oswego, N. Y., but are contronted by a large hotel bill and by the utter lack of funds with which to settle it.

In order to thwart the plan of the hotel manager to evict them the would-be producers conceive of a clever ruse and have one of their number pretend to be afflicted by a case of measles. Temporarily the plan achieves its end, but the scheme is discovered in time. Meanwhile certain guaranties have been assured the producers to enable the proposed production to be carried through. Preparations are made, the cast is selected, and rehearsals are begun only to have the bottom fall out of the undertaking in the form of the withdrawal of the check offered to cover the expenses. The tangle becomes so involved at times that no possible solution seems available. However, the ray of ligh shines through in the person of the owner of the chain of hotels who finances the play and leaves everyone in the state of blissful happiness.

"The Gadget Man" Collects Cameras And Odds and Ends

John Sandonato Chief Photography "Bug" on Campus

By HOWARD A. McCALL

Practically every college and university in the country has at least one photography "bug" on it's campus, and Villanova proudly presents her chief aspirant in this field in the personage of John T. Sandonato, sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School.

A Speed Graphic, a model G. Leica camera, a Weston exposure meter, a Mendelson universal speed gun which can be adjusted to both the Speed Graphic and the Leica, a Royal trypod complete with the head, a set of studio stands and reflectors, a miniature developing tank, and a home-made copy attachment which enables him to take a picture of another photograph are among his most cherished possessions.

Always Changes Cameras

His collection started with an Argus, and it wasn't long before he exchanged this for a Certo film pact and a Vollenda. These he eventually traded for a Graphlex R B C. This model was soon swapped for the Speed Graphic, his prize possession.

Soon he brought a National Graphlex which he kept for the long period of five days. This he traded in for the Leica. He now possesses the Speed Graphic and the Leica, and, not content with these business transactions, he is endeavoring to purchase a studio enlarger and an eight by ten view camera.

Has Villanova Album

His newest album, dealing solely with different activities at Villanova, depicts the football and basketball teams in action, the Villanova-Rutgers boxing match, the Senior Ball, and funeral masses of Fr. Tourscher and Fr. O'Brien. Another of the volumes is devoted entirely to scenes on the Syracuse University campus.

Before departing from the room John made it known that he has been actively engaged in photography for the short span of two years, and that he attributes all of his knowledge of processing to the teachings of Parquette, who permits him to use the "dark room" in Mendal Hall to develop his pictures.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Continued From Page One

Dance are progressing favorably, according to Chairman Francis M. Fitzpatrcik. "It is virtually impossible to hold this affair at a country club as some students have requested due to the expense involved; therefore it is a certainty that the dinner will be held at some location in the city."

Peter E. Hanlon, chairman of Open House, wishes to appeal to all

WILLIAM F. DUFFY

students for cooperation during the program of Open House. He is desirous of having each student interest some of his high school friends in this college. In checking back over the questionnaires submitted to former freshman classes it is surprising to note the number of undergraduates that have come in contact with Villanova through Open House. Hanlon contends that it is an important advertisement for the college and he hope sto have one hundred percent student support to make this year's show a complete success.

Composing the Open House Committee will be members of the Schools of Science and Engineering. In the Schol of Science Alfred M. Bongiovannt ,Richard R. Gove, John E. Macek, Marvin I. Mones, Gilbert E. Noll, Justin Rubin, and Francis X. Thomas will aid Hanlon. Engineers who will participate are Joseph B. Christoph, John A. Heck, Walter E. Kelly, Frederick A .Rappelyea, John J. Seelaus, Daniel J. Troy and George E. Wilson.

Chairman Hanlon also asks all junior arts and commerce men who would be interested in serving as guides for Open House to communicate with him either at 227 Austin Hall or at room 214 Mendel this Thursday, April 20, at 1:15 P. M.

COMPETITIVE TESTS WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

English, Foreign Language, American History, Algebra to Decide Winners

Competitive examinations on three $1000 scholarships will be conducted at Villanova College on May 27, 1939. These scholarships are applicable to a four year college course and will be awarded to properly qualified students for use beginning September, 1939. Award of scholarships will be based on the results of written examinations in four subjects — Mathematics, English, History and Language.

In Mathematics a comprehensive examination will be designed to test basic skills an principles included in the typical Algebra course (extending through quadratics).

The English examination will be on usage, spelling and vocabulary.

While American history to the present day will comprise the History test, a comprehensive examination covering Grammar, Vocabulary and Reading will be given in one of the following: French, German, Spanish or Latin.

Questions in the examinations will be based upon the material ordinarily coverd during the high school courses in the subjects listed.

A regular program of activities is planned in order to provide entertainment for the students participating in the examination. It will include a tour of the campus and buildings and luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

Contestants should note that the examinations will be scheduled on daylight saving time.

Press Group Plans Periodical Exhibit

Newspapers, Films, Charts Illustrating Religious Advancement on Display

Plans for a Catholic press exhibit to take place on May 1 and 2 are rapidly nearing completion.

The exhibit will depict the widespread activities of the Catholic press. It is to be conducted in connection with Open House during Junior Week.

Included in the exhibit will be copies of many Catholic newspapers, leading Catholic periodicals, pamphlets, and general information on Catholic literature.

A main section of the general exhibit, which will be displayed in the day-students room on the first floor of Mendel Hall, will be devoted to the activities of the Religion Department. Charts illustrating the procedure followed in the teaching of religion in the various departments of the college will be on hand. Several interesting films on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and the Sacrament of Baptism will also be shown.

A. I. E. E. CONDUCTS TOUR OF PHILA. ELECTRIC CO.

Engineers Tour Schuylkill River Plant to Note New Efficiency Methods

Mazda lamp manufacturing will be studied by the members of the A. I. E. E. at their next meeting on April 24.

Yesterday, the society in conjunction with the A. S. M. E., made an inspection tour of the Schuylkill River Plant of the Philadelphia Electric Co. The purpose of the trip was to view methods of increasing the efficiency of power plants by making use of the exhaust steam of high-pressure, high-temperature boilers.

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman, has announced that the election of A. I. E. E. officers for the year 1939-40 will be held at the next meeting. A chairman and secretary will be chosen.

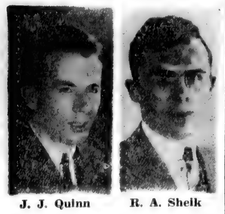
ENGINEER GROUP TO VISIT PLANT

In conjunction with the A. S. M. E., senior and junior members of the A. I. E. E. will visit the Schuylkill Power Plant which is located on the West River Drive, on April 17.

Francis J. Mozzi, chairman, has announced that officers for next year will be elected at the first meeting after the Easter vacation. A chairman and secretary will be chosen.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY HOLDS DINNER DANCE

Llanerch Country Club Site of Phi Kappa Pi Annual Affair



J. J. Quinn R. A. Sheik

The Phi Kappa Pi dinner dance is to be held at the Llanerch Country Club, on Wednesday evening, May 17, between the hours 9 and 12. Dinner will be served at eleven o'clock. All members are expected to attend. Rev. J. O'Leary and alumni members have also been invited as guests.

On this occasion, fraternity keys are to be presented to the senior members, and the victorious fraternity basketball team is to be favored with miniature golden basketballs.

Joseph J. Quinn and Raymond A. Sheik are co-chairmen. The committee is comprised of J. Gehman, E. Glass, F. Welty (seniors); E. Cierkowski, C. Dinon, J. Dunnigan, E. Kirk, and D. Troy (juniors); D. Dalina and P. Farnsworth (sophomores); J. Dorsey (freshman).

This is the last social function of the year and will be semi-formal, attendance being restricted to fraternity members. All attending and desiring positions at the table, are asked to make requests to committeemen.

Technical Exhibits For Open House

Continued From Page One

struments; bridge models; tests on concrete; cement; asphalt; etc.

Electrical Engineering: Radio transmission and reception; high voltage generators; vacuum tube operation; demonstrations of arc rectifiers, motors, generators, oscillographs; etc.

Religion: Catholic press exhibits, visual aids in teaching religion.

Several industries will be represented at the affair by men of responsible positions. Among them will be men from Brill's, Budd's and du Pont's. It is felt that this bringing of leaders of industry to Villanova will tend to stimulate interest in the undertaking.

FORENSIC TEAM MEETS TIGERS

Villanova's freshman team will debate the frosh of Princeton University on Friday, April 21, in Simpson Hall.

"Pump-priming" will be the bone of contention. At the present time, the students who will represent the Alma Mater have not been chosen, but will be selected in the very near future.

In addition to this debate, several other contests have also been arranged. A debate with a freshman team from Lafayette College has tentatively been scheduled for April 28. This encounter will take place before an assembly of Saint Phillip and Saint James Catholic High School, Phillipsburg, N. J., and will deal with the proposal of an Anglo-American alliance.

At some time, not yet definite, before the end of the year, the team has planned a return engagement with the University of Pennsylvania frosh, and a debate with freshmen of Saint John's of Brooklyn.

DANCE FORMS PRESENTED

Members of the Music Seminar will be given a demonstration and analysis of the various dance forms at their next meeting.

The mazourka, tarantella, minuet, a modern dancing and several other forms will be demonstrated.

The meeting as usual will be held on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. No meeting was held last week.

SEMINAR DEVELOPS ANTI-SEMITIC ISSUE

Sociology Group to Consider Present Topic for Remainder of Semester

Anti-semitism has been chosen as the new topic of discussion for the Sociology Seminar. This topic was discussed at the meeting held last evening and will be further considered during the next few weeks.

At the last meeting before the Easter vacation, debate on the question of inter-racial justice was brought to a close. Though no definite conclusion was reached by the members of the seminar, it was decided that the question is one deserving careful study and consideration.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, has announced that anti-semitism is probably the last subject that will be taken up by the seminar as meetings will close early in May in order to give the members an opportunity to prepare for the final examinations.

TEMPLE DEBATES FROSH

The frosh debating society represented by Ray Garraty and Thomas McKimmey, traveled to Temple on March 28. The topic discussed was that of government pump-priming.

Villanova upheld the affirmative, and Temple's team composed of Leonard Whartman, Arlin Adams, and Edward Kane, took the negative. Students were in attendance.

LAW SCHOOL AIDS GIVEN STUDENTS

Recently Professor William C. Henry, LL. B., faculty adviser for Pre-law students in the Commerce and Finance school announced that a special meeting for all prospective law school entrants will be held this Thursday, 1:15 P. M. in room 101 of the commerce and finance building.

Discussed at the meeting will be the nature and scope of college law courses and their significance in future law school studies. Requirements and applications for admission to these institutions will be available for the students. The respective merits of the numerous law schools will be discussed by Professor Henry.

Other senior students in the various schools on the campus who contemplate the study of law upon graduation are urged to attend.

ARC RECTIFIER PRESENTED

A Mercury-arc Rectifier with a capacity of 30 amperes at 110 volts direct current was presented to the Chemistry Department by the Malvern Preparatory School.

This instrument, valued at 400 dollars is used in changing alternating current to direct current, and it is to be used for this purpose in the Physical Chemistry course.

Rev. William G. Cullem, O. S. A., and Rev. Michael Hopkins, O. S. A., of the faculty of the prep school, were responsible for the gift of the equipment.

HISTORIANS DISCUSS WORLD CONDITIONS

Sudeten Crisis and Albanian Invasion Considered From Military, Political Angles

Similarities between the present situation in Europe and conditions as they were prior to the outbreak of the World War were discussed at the History Seminar, Thursday afternoon.

The various crises which have occurred such as the annexation of the Sudeten land by Germany and the overthrow of Albanian independence by Italy as well as the problems arising over Ethiopia, Prague, Memel and Czechoslovakia were discussed in the light of their political and military complications.

Some of the factors which contribute in bringing about a crisis of this sort are the dissemination of propaganda, alliances and excessive armament were considered as being particularly evident in the present day situation.

Comments were exchanged on the numerous alliances which exist or have existed between the various European countries.

At the next meeting next week a paper on the proposed Ludlow Referendum will be prepared and discussed by John Fullam.

Information, please...

This message is addressed to **SENIORS and JUNIORS** who have engaged in two or more student activities during the year.

WHAT does the business world hold in prospect for the college graduate today? Are the opportunities greater for those who have led an active life in their undergraduate days? If a man envisions a certain future for himself, can he, by applying himself, do anything about it?

These questions, and many more just as important to your future, will be answered in a series of informal meetings arranged by the Home Office Agency of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

These meetings will provide an unusual opportunity for you to learn about modern life insurance underwriting, to discuss its prospects, its compensation, and your possible aptitude for it.

The first meeting will be held in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall on Thursday, April 20th, at 1 P. M. Any preliminary inquiries should be addressed to

The Collegiate Personnel Bureau
M. A. Brown, Director

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE AGENCY
SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

SUCCESSFUL CAGERS FETED AT BANQUET TENDERED BY GRADS

Eleven Players and Senior Manager Receive Gold Basketballs and Medals

JOURDET PRAISES MONTY

Eleven members of the Blue and White basketball team, winners of 20 out of 25 games during the past season, received awards at a dinner tendered by the alumni Thursday night, April 13, at the Fortside Inn, Fort Washington.

Gets Medals

Gold basketballs and medals were presented to Jim Montgomery, Lou Dubino, Art Vigilante, and John Krutulis — all seniors — George (Duke) Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice, and Bill Sinnott — juniors — and Paul Nugent, "Chuck" Yund, and Ernie Robinson — of the sophomore class — and senior John Costello, manager.

Coach Al Severance lauded the players for their fine spirit and said that although the four graduating members of the squad would deprive next year's team of some height, he expected another winning quintet in 1939-40. This season's club carried Villanova to the greatest basketball heights it has ever achieved. After a very successful season they were selected to represent the Middle Atlantic district in the NCAA tournament. They went to the semi-finals in this national tournament.

Next Year

With regard to next season Severance said, "We hope to play some of the outstanding teams of the Middle West and most of those in the East."

Other speakers included Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A., and Rev. J. M. Dougherty, O S. A., all members of the Board of Athletic Control; George "Doc" Jacobs, baseball coach; "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, track mentor; "Clipper" Smith, football tutor and athletic director; and Leo Jourdet, Penn basketball coach, who hailed Jim Montgomery as the "finest player I saw on the Palestra floor this year." The toastmaster was Bill "Reds" Bradley.

GRIDMEN RESUME SPRING PRACTICE

Movies To Be Taken of Backs in "Swing Shift"

Resuming practice after a lapse of seven days the football squad wasted no time in returnnig to the swing of things, "Clipper" conducted a short scrimmage the first two days out and then followed with a light session on Saturday. Practice will continue until the end of April.

Enough work has been furnished so far as to enable the coaches to appraise the freshmen and obtain a universal acquaintance with the whole squad.

Movies of Shift

A local photographer is planning to take motion pictures of the backfield demonstrating the Notre Dame shift as employed by "Clipper" Smith. For this purpose Coach Smith will employ a backfield consisting of Ben Morkum at quarter, Bill Romanowski and Jerry Neri at the halves and John Gogolinski at fullback.

The pictures will be added to the growing library of motion pictures and used for future reference. It should prove very beneficial to incoming freshmen who find it a little difficult to master the Notre Dame shift as done in swing time.

Boston Star Safe at First

Frank Burns, B. C., left fielder, is safe at first during the seventh inning of Saturday's game, which Villanova won, 6-4. Bob Bond is shown taking Bob Pash's throw. In his previous attempt Burns hit a home run off the offerings of Cliff Choquette.

LINKSMEN PREPARE FOR ST. JOE MATCH

Open 1939 Season at Cedar Brook Country Club on Friday

Villanova's Golf Team will open its 1939 season on Friday, April 21, against St. Joseph's at the Cedar Brook Country Club. St. Joseph's has lost the services of three golfers by graduation but is well fortified with alternates who will step into their places.

Returning for St. Joseph's will be Bill Mills, who will lead the team and occupy the number one position. Mills has been playing consistently good golf for the past few years and should be a worthy opponent for Jim Dwyer. Aiding Mills will be Jack Burns, captain of last year's aggregation, and Ed Filmyer, both known to the Villanova golfers as good sports and good golfers. Burns will aid Mills by playing the number two position while Filmyer will fill in at the number three spot.

Lost to Boston

Meeting Boston College on the Cedar Brook Course on Friday, the St. Joseph's outfit went down to defeat by the score of 5½ to ½, having played only a four man team. This does not indicate that the Villanova team should have a setup. The previous meetings between Villanova and St. Joseph's have been nip and tuck all the way.

Villanova will look forward to five veterans in Captain Jim Dwyer, Lou Dubino, Cliff Randolph, Dave Morse, and Charles Roche. Dwyer and Dubino have been members of the golf team since entering Villanova and should end their golf careers with worthy records.

Filling in at the number six spot will be Joe Pagano, who is coming back to play golf after an absence of one year because of scholastic interference. Since alternates are needed in all sports, alternates of the golf team will be chosen in the very near future from the intramural golf tournament.

Schedule

A healthy schedule has been com-

LINKSMEN Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

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ENGINEERS' SOCIETY HOLDS DINNER DANCE

Llanerch Country Club Site of Phi Kappa Pi Annual Affair

J. J. Quinn R. A. Sheik

The Phi Kappa Pi dinner dance is to be held at the Llanerch Country Club, on Wednesday evening, May 17, between the hours 9 and 12. Dinner will be served at eleven o'clock. All members are expected to attend. Rev. J. O'Leary and alumni members have also been invited as guests.

On this occasion, fraternity keys are to be presented to the senior members, and the victorious fraternity basketball team is to be favored with miniature golden basketballs.

Joseph J. Quinn and Raymond A. Sheik are co-chairmen. The committee is comprised of J. Gehman, E. Glass, F. Welty (seniors); E. Cierkowski, C. Dinon, J. Dunnigan, E. Kirk, and D. Troy (juniors); D. Dolina and P. Farnsworth (sophomores); J. Dorsey (freshman).

This is the last social function of the year and will be semi-formal, attendance being restricted to fraternity members. All attending and desiring position at the table, are asked to make requests to committeemen.

Testing and Exhibits For Open House

Continued From Page One

struments; bridge models; tests on concrete; cement; asphalt; etc.

Electrical Engineering: Radio transmission and reception; high voltage discharges; vacuum tube operation; demonstrations of arc rectifiers, motors, generators, oscillographs; etc.

Religious Catholic press exhibits, visual aids in teaching religion.

Several exhibits will be represented at the Fair by men of responsible positions. Among them will be men from Bells, Budd's and du Pont's. It is felt that this brings of leaders of industry to Villanova will tend to stimulate interest in the undertaking.

FORENSIC TEAM MEETS TIGERS

Villanova's freshman team will debate the frosh of Princeton University on Friday, April 21, in Simpson Hall.

"Pump-priming" will be the bone of contention. At the present time, the students who will represent the Alma Mater have not been chosen, but will be selected in the very near future.

In addition to this debate, several other contests have also been arranged. A debate with a freshman team from Lafayette College has tentatively been cheduled for April 28. This encounter will take place before an assembly of Saint Phillip and Saint James Catholic High School, Phillipsburg, N. J., and will deal with the proposal of an Anglo-American alliance.

At some time, not yet definite, before the end of the year, the team has planned a return engagement with the University of Pennsylvania frosh, and a debate with freshmen of Saint John's of Brooklyn.

DANCE FORMS PRESENTED

Members of the Music Seminar will be given a demonstration and analysis of the various dance forms at their next meeting.

The mazourka, tarantella, minuet, a modern dancing and several other forms will be demonstrated.

The meeting as usual will be held on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. No meeting was held last week.

SEMINAR DEVELOPS ANTI-SEMITIC ISSUE

Sociology Group to Consider Present Topic for Remainder of Semester

Anti-semitism has been chosen as the new topic of discussion for the Sociology Seminar. This topic was discussed at the meeting held last evening and will be further considered during the next few weeks.

At the last meeting before the Easter vacation, debate on the question of inter-racial justice was brought to a close. Though no definite conclusion was reached by the members of the seminar, it was decided that the question is one deserving careful study and consideration.

Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Ph. D., moderator, has announced that anti-semitism is probably the last subject that will be taken up by the seminar as meetings will close early in May in order to give the members an opportunity to prepare for the final examinations.

TEMPLE DEBATES FROSH

The frosh debating society ,represented by Ray Garraty and Thomas McKimmey, traveled to Temple on March 28. The topic discussed was that of government pump-priming.

Villanova upheld the affirmative, and Temple's team composed of Leonard Wbartman, Arlin Adams, and Edward Kane, took the negative. Students were in attendance.

LAW SCHOOL AIDS GIVEN STUDENTS

Recently Professor William C. Henry, LL. B., faculty adviser for Pre-law students in the Commerce and Finance school announced that a special meeting for all prospective law school entrants will be held this Thursday, 1:15 P. M. in room 101 of the commerce and finance building.

Discussed at the meeting will be the nature and scope of college law courses and their significance in future law school studies. Requirements and applications for admission to these institutions will be available for the students. The respective merits of the numerous law schools will be discussed by Professor Henry.

Other senior students in the various schools on the campus who contemplate the study of law upon graduation are urged to attend.

ARC RECTIFIER PRESENTED

A Mercury-arc Rectifier with a capacity of 30 amperes at 110 volts direct current was presented to the Chemistry Department by the Malvern Preparatory School.

This instrument, valued at 400 dollars ,is used in changing alternating current to direct current, and it is to be used for this purpose in the Physical Chemistry course.

Rev. William G. Cullem, O. S. A., and Rev. Michael Hopkins, O. S. A., of the faculty of the prep school, were responsible for the gift of the equipment.

HISTORIANS DISCUSS WORLD CONDITIONS

Sudeten Crisis and Albanian Invasion Considered From Military, Political Angles

Similarities between the present situation in Europe and conditions as they were prior to the outbreak of the World War were discussed at the History Seminar, Thursday afternoon.

The various crises which have occurred such as the annexation of the Sudeten land by Germany and the overthrow of Albanian independence by Italy as well as the problems arising over Ethiopia, Prague, Meinel and Czechoslovakia were discussed in the light of their political and military complications.

Some of the factors which contribute in bringing about a crisis of this sort are the disemination of propaganda, alliances and excessive armament were considered as being particularly evident in the present day situation.

Comments were exchanged on the numerous alliances which exist or have existed between the various European countries.

At the meeting next week a paper on the proposed Ludlow Referendum will be prepared and discussed by John Fullam.

Information, please...

This message is addressed to

SENIORS and JUNIORS

who have engaged in two or more student activities during the year.

WHAT does the business world hold in prospect for the college graduate today? Are the opportunities greater for those who have led an active life in their undergraduate days? If a man envisions a certain future for himself, can he, by applying himself, do anything about it?

These questions, and many more just as important to your future, will be answered in a series of informal meetings arranged by the Home Office Agency of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

These meetings will provide an unusual opportunity for you to learn about modern life insurance underwriting, to discuss its prospects, its compensation, and your possible aptitude for it.

The first meeting will be held in the Reception Room of Mendel Hall on Thursday, April 20th, at 1 P. M. Any preliminary inquiries should be addressed to

The Collegiate Personnel Bureau
M. A. Brown, Director

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE AGENCY
SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

SUCCESSFUL CAGERS FETED AT BANQUET TENDERED BY GRADS

Eleven Players and Senior Manager Receive Gold Basketballs and Medals

JOURDET PRAISES MONTY

Eleven members of the Blue and White basketball team, winners of 20 out of 25 games during the past season, received awards at a dinner tendered by the alumni Thursday night, April 13, at the Fortside Inn, Fort Washington.

Gets Medals

Gold basketballs and medals were presented to Jim Montgomery, Lou Dubino, Art Vigilante, and John Krutulis — all seniors — George (Duke) Duzminski, Mike Lazorchak, Lloyd Rice, and Bill Sinnott — juniors — and Paul Nugent, "Chuck" Yund, and Ernie Robinson — of the sophomore class — and senior John Costello, manager.

Coach Al Severance lauded the players for their fine spirit and said that although the four graduating members of the squad would deprive next year's team of some height, he expected another winning quintet in 1939-40. This season's club carried Villanova to the greatest basketball heights it has ever achieved. After a very successful season they were selected to represent the Middle Atlantic district in the NCAA tournament. They went to the semi-finals in this national tournament.

Next Year

With regard to next season Severance said, "We hope to play some of the outstanding teams of the Middle West and most of those in the East."

Other speakers included Rev. B. M. Albers, O. S. A., Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A., and Rev. J. M. Dougherty, O S. A., all members of the Board of Athletic Control; George "Doc" Jacobs, baseball coach; "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, track mentor; "Clipper"" Smith, football tutor and athletic director; and Leo Jourdet, Penn basketball coach, who hailed Jim Montgomery as the "finest player I saw on the Palestra floor this year." The toastmaster was Bill "Reds" Bradley.

GRIDMEN RESUME SPRING PRACTICE

Movies To Be Taken of Backs in "Swing Shift"

Resuming practice after a lapse of seven days the football squad wasted no time in returnnig to the swing of things. "Clipper" conducted a short scrimmage the first two days out and then followed with a light session on Saturday. Practice will continue until the end of April.

Enough work has been furnished so far as to enable the coaches to appraise the freshmen and obtain a universal acquaintance with the whole squad.

Movies of Shift

A local photographer is planning to take motion pictures of the backfield demonstrating the Notre Dame shift as employed by "Clipper" Smith. For this purpose Coach Smith will employ a backfield consisting of Ben Morkum at quarter, Bill Romanowski and Jerry Nerl at the halves and John Gogolinski at fullback.

The pictures will be added to the growing library of motion pictures and used for future reference. It should prove very beneficial to incoming freshmen who find it a little difficult to master the Notre Dame shift as done in swing time.

Boston Star Safe at First

Frank Burns, B. C., left fielder, is safe at first during the seventh inning of Saturday's game, which Villanova won, 6-4. Bob Bond is shown taking Bob Pash's throw. In his previous attempt Burns hit a home run off the offerings of Cliff Choquette.

LINKSMEN PREPARE FOR ST. JOE MATCH

Open 1939 Season at Cedar Brook Country Club on Friday

Villanova's Golf Team will open its 1939 season on Friday, April 21, against St. Joseph's at the Cedar Brook Country Club. St. Joseph's has lost the services of three golfers by graduation but is well fortified with alternates who will step into their places.

Returning for St. Joseph's will be Bill Mills, who will lead the team and occupy the number one position. Mills has been playing consistently good golf for the past few years and should be a worthy opponent for Jim Dwyer. Aiding Mills will be Jack Burns, captain of last year's aggregation, and Ed Filmyer, both known to the Villanova golfers as good sports and good golfers. Burns will aid Mills by playing the number two position while Filmyer will fill in at the number three spot.

Lost to Boston

Meeting Boston College on the Cedar Brook Course on Friday, the St. Joseph's outfit went down to defeat by the score of 5½ to ½, having played only a four man team. This does not indicate that the Villanova team should have a setup. The previous meetings between Villanova and St. Joseph's have been nip and tuck all the way.

Villanova will look forward to five veterans in Captain Jim Dwyer, Lou Dubino, Cliff Randolph, Dave Morse, and Charles Roche. Dwyer and Dubino have been members of the golf team since entering Villanova and should end their golf careers with worthy records.

Filling in at the number six spot will be Joe Pagano, who is coming back to play golf after an absence of one year because of scholastic interference. Since alternates are needed in all sports, alternates of the golf team will be chosen in the very near future from the intramural golf tournament.

Schedule

A healthy schedule has been com-

LINKSMEN Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

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Castles Pitches Fedigan To League Lead

MENDEL TOPPED 7-1; AUSTIN TRIPS GREEN ON LATE SURGE 9-6

Pantaleo and MacGuire Star for Blueshirts; LoBalbo and Macek Gigolo Hitters

MALONE STRIKES OUT 16

Led by Carl Pantaleo who pitched for his team, and also contributed two singles, Austin defeated Alumni Hall, 9-6, and thereby moved into a tie for second place with Mendel Hall on Sunday morning.

Alumni got off to a two-run lead in the first inning, but failed to hold this lead as Austin in their half of the second scored four times. Still undaunted the greenhorns came back with three in the same inning to take the lead away from the Austin nine and then managed to hold it until the last inning when the fireworks really started wth Austin pushing across four runs on three walks and two hits to clinch the game.

Malone Shines

For the winners Pantaleo and Mc Guire were the hitting stars with two hits each, while for Alumni Alumni, Lasky and Koch each got two bingles But the pitching of Joe Malone, the freshman twirler who struck out 16 men, was easily the outstanding performance of the day

Despite the 7-1 score Fedigan Hall had to really put on the pressure in order to defeat a hard-fighting Mendel team, mainly through the fine pitching of Frank Castles, Fedigan ace who in striking out 11 batters and yielding only five hits posted his 10th consecutive victory in intramural competition

Fedigan Wins

Scoring two runs in the first inning on Steller's single and Lo Balbo's triple to deep left, Fedigan took an early lead of 2-0, Mendel showed some sign of life by scoring a run in the fifth on Crumb's walk and Hartford's pinch-hit double to right center, but this must have put the necessary spark in the upper classmen for they came to life and pushed across five runs to sew up the game for a firm grip on first place

Lo Balbo's triple and Macek's two singles were the chief offensive trusts by Fedigan, while Berkley, Cerrulo, and Hartford each banged out a two-bagger for Mendel's none too strong batting prowess at the plate.

Austin

	ab	h	r
Brown, 3b	1	0	0
Forkin, 2b	2	0	1
Cleary, 1b	3	1	1
Robinson, ss	3	0	1
McGuire, cf	3	2	3
Persiano, lf	3	0	0
Beasley, c	3	0	1
Howard, rf	3	0	1
Pantaleo, p	3	2	1
Alco, lf	1	0	0
Burton, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	9

Alumni

	ab	h	r
Lasky, lf	4	2	2
Pannetti, 3b	3	1	1
Malone, p	3	1	0
Nicora, 1b	4	1	1
Matthews, rf	2	0	0
Koch, c	3	2	1
Ried, 2b	4	0	0
Holland, ss	3	1	0
Shea, cf	3	1	1
Szlucka, (x)	1	0	0
Gregolonis, (x)	1	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	6

(x) Pinch hitters.

Score by innings:

Austin	0	4	1	0	0	0	4	—	9	5
Alumni	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	—	6	9

Fedigan

	ab	h	r
Steller, cf	2	2	1
LaBalbo, 2b	4	2	1
Flood, ss	4	0	0
Macek, lf	3	1	2
Conners, 1b	2	1	0
Sandor, rf	3	0	0
Murphy, c	3	0	0
Castles, p	1	1	0
Rocise, rf	0	0	0
Carroll, lf	1	0	0
Fishetti, rf	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	4

Mendel

	ab	h	r
Clark, 1f	2	0	0
Daly, ss	4	0	1
Mariani, cf	3	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	0	1
Berkley, 1b	3	0	1
DiPetrillo, 3b	2	0	0
Crumb, 2b	2	1	0
Aisenbury, p	1	0	0
Cerullo, rf, p	1	0	0
Fox, rf	2	0	0
Hartford, lf, 1b	2	0	1
Totals	27	1	5

Score by innings:

Mendel	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	5
Fedigan	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	—	7	7

Tenth Straight

FRANK CASTLES,

Blue

Continued From Page Five

the 'Cat nine. Little Mike Lazrochak and Bob Bond were the only Wildcats to go hungry at the plate and it is suspected that they were two cold to care!

Penn managed to eke out three anemic singles, one lusty bingle, and a sweet double, the latter by the much publicized Frank Reagan. The Quaker's two runs came in the eighth innings when Desmond began to tire and Morris of Penn drove out a single to score Reagan and Ogden who had walked.

Five of Villanova's eight runs came in the first four innings, before the terrific cold swept Franklin Field.

Boston College proved to be much tougher than Penn, jumping to a 4-1 lead before the Jacobs clan went to work in the sixth inning. Boston used three pitchers, all of them effective enough to hold the powerful Villanova sluggers to a single extra-base wallop, a double by Wannamacher.

Six Hits

The Eagles nipped Choquette for eight hits and Desmond for two, but when the chips were down the 'Cat tossers tightened and refused to yield. Villanova was held to six hits, two by Vigilante and one each by Basca, Lazorchak, and Wannamacher.

Fielding errors proved costly to Boston in the sixth and seventh innings when the 'Cats pulled ahead. On the other hand, Villanova's fielding was close to perfect as Lazorchak, Pash, Crawley, and Bond sparkled as an infield combination.

CITY COLLEGE NINE ON OPPONENT LIST FOR COMING WEEK

Gettysburg and Lehigh Also to be Met; All Games Played Away

The game with City College at New York on Saturday heads the list of baseball contests to be engaged in during the ensuing week. Although trouble of the worst kind is expected in the Gettysburg and Lehigh games, the CCNY aggregation, led by Co-captains Milt Weintraub and Al Soupios, appears to be the strongest of the three.

Both Seniors

Weintraub, a senior who plays second base, has been the leading City College offensive spark in all their games to date, while Soupios, (of basketball fame) also a senior and who covers first, is one of New York's best. These men are aided by such standouts as pitchers Pat Brescia, Paul Graziano, and Aaron Soltes and Outfielders Balkan, Friedman, and Mayhew.

Lehigh, who beat Gettysburg 7-4 on Saturday, will be met today at Bethlehem. Outfielders Kromer and Nicholas, Catcher Kipe, and Second Baseman Griffith are the sparkplugs of this outfit.

O'Neill is G-Burg Threat

The Gettysburg contingent—also to be played away, the date being April 20—is led by "Porky" O'Neill, giant catcher and one of the best college big league prospects. O'Neill has held down the G-Burg backstop assignment for the past three years and was the best ball handler of their crack basketball outfit.

Others to watch on the Gettysburg nine are "Sonny" Bratton, who roams the gardens in left field and is a hard hitter, and Gerst Buyer, flashy shortstop defensively but not so good with the stick.

A R C LIFE SAVING TAUGHT IN POOL

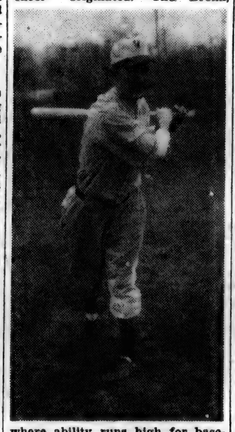
A course in senior Red Cross Life Saving will begin at 3 P. M. Tuesday, April 18th, at Villanova. The course will be conducted by Ruggerio Flocco, swimming coach, under the supervision of Mr. E. Jackson, southwestern Pennsylvania Director of First Aid and Life Saving.

Students interesetd in taking the course, which prepares the successful student for life-guard work, will report every Tuesday and Thursday for about three weeks in order to fill the ten-hour instruction requirement. Registration fee is 75 cents. Interested parties should see Mr. Flocco.

In the Sportlight

Out in center field where the grass grows high amidst a vast acreage of territory, and the sun and wind are very prevalent during the springtime there roams the guardian of this garden plot, Lou "Hustler" Wannamacher.

This "iron man" of Villanova who has not missed an inning since his sophomore year, and who occupies the fourth spot on the Blue and White team, hails from the rural section of the largest city in the world; the place where the "Bronx cheer" originated. The Bronx,



where ability runs high for baseball and her proteges, was the site of Lou's birthplace and the time was April 23, 1917.

Attended Tolentine

Lou attended Tolentine High in the Bronx and it was there that he secured the permanent position of roaming the outfield. At the center field position he was unanimously chosen for All-Bronx. His hitting was a bit dynamic and his fielding was that of a class AA league so there was no doubt in the minds of his selectors. Basketball was the other attraction for Lou so he promptly landed a berth on the varsity squad.

The feeling of satisfaction for furtherance in athletics and education entered upon Lou's thoughts so with the winning of a scholarship to the Blue and White institution, he attained those heights.

Now a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, and majoring in Finance the lad from way uptown takes delight in his favorite subject, Insurance, which might be his aim for the future. Lou still likes the idea of playing professional baseball with some top-notch club and with his graduation in June he has the choice of being business-minded or continuing his athletic career.

Plays in Northern League

For the past few summers Lou, along with his roommate, Joe Desmond, and "Cowboy" Crawley, has been playing ball in the Northern League. The famed St. Louis Cardinals have had him with them for preliminary practices before the big games and Lou wouldn't mind the idea of playing consistently with them.

The New York Yankees have their "iron man" in Lou Gehrig and so also the Blue and White club has an "iron man" in Lou Wannamacher who has not missed an inning of play since breaking into the line-up in his sophomore year. Fans who have been following "Doc" Jacob's team for the past few years have always noted the name of the center fielder in the well-known clean-up position. Lou held true to the position awarded him two years ago when he knocked out two home runs against Penn in Villanova's triumph.

According to Lou's opinion and the majority of the baseball team, Fordham will be the toughest opponent of the current season. For with Hank Borowy in the box for the Maroons they are supposed to be impenetrable.

Follows Horses

Lou has a mania for horse racing which is a sideline interest, the other which most young men have a fancy in does not appeal to Mr. Wannamacher.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., April 21, 22, 23, 24
W. C. FIELDS
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MacCARTHY
— in —
the Comedy Hit
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

SEVILLE THEATRE
Tuesday, April 18
ELEANOR POWELL
BURNS and ALLEN
"HONOLULU"
Wednesday, April 19
"THREE MUSKETEERS"
DON AMECHE
THE RITZ BROS.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Apr. 20-21-22
"GUNGA DIN"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Apr. 23-24-25
LESLIE HOWARD
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GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Today & Wed., April 18, 19
James Dunn - Rochelle Hudson
"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 20, 21, 22
JOHN GARFIELD in
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Today & Wed., April 18, 19
Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER'
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 20, 21, 22
Claire Trevor - John Wayne
"STAGECOACH"
GARRICK Theatre
Wed., Thurs., April 19, 20
JOHN CARROLL
"I AM A CRIMINAL"
Buck Jones "Law of the Texas"
Fri., Sat., April 21, 22
ELEANOR POWELL
BURNS AND ALLEN
"HONOLULU"

Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tuesday, April 18
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
PRISCILLA LANE
Wed. & Thurs., April 19-20
"FAST AND LOOSE"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Fri. & Sat., April 21-22
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
MICKEY ROONEY
Sun. & Mon., April 23-24
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Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

IT finally happened — After several years Villanova won its opening baseball game, beating the University of Pennsylvania. Before Wednesday's tussle, it was Princeton who always managed to spoil the season for the locals by taking the inaugural.

• • •

Providence College came here Friday with one of the best collegiate nines in the east. The Friars claimed the finest college mound corps in Steve Fallon, Joe Kwasniewski, and Walter Morris. All three twirled in the Northern League last summer. Scouts, particularly the ivory hunters of the St. Louis Cardinals have waved contracts in front of Morris, but he has declined until he receives his sheepskin. Kwasniewski is the property of the Boston Red Sox as is Elton Deuse the big catcher of the Friars. Boston College presented another future major leaguer in Sig Somya, elongated right hander. Just to prove the Friars are baseball minded we offer Father Quinn, moderator of athletics at Providence, whose dad is none other than Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees of the National League.

• • •

Getting back to the Franklin Field game it was played on a windswept diamond. Penn had nothing to offer the few spectators who braved the elements to see the game. Frank Reagan, the Quaker's all-around athlete, really hit a couple, both of the extra base variety. Reagan now sports a batting avc age of .555 in five games. He should hit the ball in the Ivy League.

• • •

Walter Masterson, the sensational rookie in the Washington Senators camp, lost a one-run game to the Villanova Frosh team two years ago, when he was doing mound duty for North Catholic High. He may be just a pitcher or only another Feller. (Ouch!)

• • •

Just in case you did not know: Mike Garbark, catcher de-lux last season for the locals is now receiving them in the Sally League way down in Georgia, with Augusta . . . Jimmy Duffy renowned semi-pro pitcher and formerly of the Athletics has been working out with the Wildcats on the local baseball pasture. Duffy has been pitching seven ball games a week for the last seven or eight years and has won more than three-fourths of them. He has been a consistent winner against the colored big leaguers (National Colored League. And don't let any one tell you that some of those colored boys can't play baseball . . . Ray Stoviak, "150" football coach who played with the Phillies after he graduated last June, has given up baseball for coaching.

• • •

While you were enjoying your repast of Easter eggs the local lads spent their vacation as follows: Wannemacher studying the racing forms—Crawley on the telephone—Choquette arguing with Donohue—Murphy and Naimo trying to beat Lazorchak and yours truly in pinochle—Balmore writhing to Mary — Basca and Nichols snoring — O'Leary digesting Sport Story Magazine—Vigilante eating—Pash and Cuskey kibitzing.

• • •

Food for thought: We believe Brooklyn has been playing in the wrong league the way those Daffiness boys have been shellacking the New York Yankees, these last seven days.

Villanova

Continued From Page Five

800-meter title in the Lithuanian Olympics.

Usual Field Events

All the field events will take place in their usual manner.

In the shotput, the Wildcats are represented by Murphy and Buzzalino. Elliott is counting also on Tom McMahon to come out after Spring football practice is over.

The pole vault will be taken care of by veterans Tom Haynes and Brad McManus. Both these boys have been quick in getting into shape and have been scaling the heights with ease.

Tim Waad and Fred Waters are Elliott's choices for the discus. Again, football practice keeps away the valuable Len Kolenda and Frank Bukofski. Kolenda shows a natural ability for hurling the plate and promises big things.

Sprinter Johnny Maher, together with Tim Waad and Art Murphy, will do the broad-jumping for the Wildcats.

WEATHERMAN WINS OVER TENNIS MATCH

Meet With Manhattan Cancelled; Netters Oppose St. Joseph's Tomorrow

Saturday's bad weather put the Indian sign on the opening of the tennis season. Manhattan College's team was to play here then, but—weather permitting — tomorrow's match with St. Joseph's should prove a fitting opener. No information as to the make-up of the St. Joseph's team has been received. The rivalry between the schools, however, indicates that the match will be a closely contested one.

Saul Wallach will select his team from the following: Dennis Dunne, Fred Rappleyea, Jack Leary, Beatty Schermerhorn, Burt Wellenbach, Ed Banrigan, Art Sommers, "Tex" Connors, Bob Keeler and himself.

Brooklyn College will be met on Monday, April 24. Both these matches will be played on the home courts with opening games to start at 2:30.

HANDSOME JOHN

Johnny Wysocki, All-American end on the past two Villanova grid teams, has submitted to a surgical operation to remove a breathing obstruction in his nose. The operation will also improve "Wy's" profile. Perhaps the "Socker" will fill the bill for one of Cecil B. Demille's handsome grid heroes in a future Hollywood hokum act!

Linksmen

Continued From Page Five

plied by Manager Lou Dubino and will include the following:

April—

21—St Joseph's .....Away
26—F. & M. .....Home
28—Rider College .....Home
29—St. John's of Brooklyn Home

May—

3—St. Joseph's .....Home
10—Hampden-Sydney (pend) Home
12—Rider College .....Away
18—Fordham .....Home
19—St. John's of Brooklyn (Pending) Away

Temple has been contacted and in the very near future two matches will be arranged.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

WITH Junior Week now less than a fortnight away, we decided to take a look at the sports calendar and see what tempting athletic morsels were to be served to the enthusiastic throngs certain to be in attendance during the festive six days. Alas and alack! for we soon found out that we were in the same predicament as was Mother Hubbard when she went to the proverbial cupboard.

Harry Mazzei

With a loud "yoicka" interspersed among other sordid and sultry expressions occasioned by our discovery, we did manage to discover that the utter dearth of athletic endeavor during Villanova's leading social week was saved by virtue of one lone tennis contest—the St. John's match on the Saturday after the Junior Prom.

During this week, the baseball team makes one appearance and that on a foreign diamond. The track team may have a meet, but said meet will also be on a distant cinderpath, so the silksters will be running away from home both figuratively and literally. Spring football most likely will be a thing of the past at this point. Anyhow, the "men in moleskins" should not be expected to perform for the benefit of spectators at this time of the year.

The schedule makers for the various sports of the Blue and White may have perfectly valid and legitimate reasons for failing to schedule home athletic contests during Junior Week, but they have yet to divulge them to us. Junior Week finds Villanova practically becoming a coed institution with the number of visitors on the compus almost trebling the student enrollment. This in itself insures a more than worthwhile turnout at any athletic fray that might be scheduled.

Junior Week comes only once a year and only once in four years does it take on real importance. During its brief span most of the student body have the "fair one" and possibly their families down for a visit. Naturally the Main Line students want to show these folks more than the exteriors and interiors of our ivy-colored walls. In what more interesting manner could these visitors be entertained than by watching Villanova's crack athletes in action?

After all, friends of Villanova students hear about the Wysockis, Bascas, Kelleys, Mahers, Desmonds and Wannemachers performing for the 'Cats, so there is a natural desire to see these widely-publicized performers in action. Junior Week should present this opportunity, but unfortunately it does not.

We feel that Villanova, by not holding a program of athletics during this classic week, is making a grave error, because it is losing an opportunity to create more friends and is also taking away from potential throngs of spectators the privilege of watching outstanding athletes in action.

Of course, it is too late to rectify the error at this late date, but definite action should be taken to prevent the recurrence of such a situation in the future. Most other colleges find it worthwhile to sponsor athletic events during their outstanding social weeks, so why shouldn't Villanova adopt the same custom? Yes, we would be borrowing an idea, but then shouldn't we always borrow ideas when we have the opportunity of improving ourselves?

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Castles Pitches Fedigan To League Lead

MENDEL TOPPED 7-1; AUSTIN TRIPS GREEN ON LATE SURGE 9-6

Pantaleo and MacGuire Star for Blueshirts; LoBalbo and Macek Gigolo Hitters

MALONE STRIKES OUT 16

Led by Carl Pantaleo who pitched for his team, and also contributed two singles, Austin defeated Alumni Hall, 9-6, and thereby moved into a tie for second place with Mendel Hall on Sunday morning.

Alumni got off to a two-run lead in the first inning, but failed to hold this lead as Austin in their half of the second scored four times. Still undaunted the greenhorns came back with three in the same inning to take the lead away from the Austin nine and then managed to hold it until the last inning when the fireworks really started wth Austin pushing across four runs on three walks and two hits to clinch the game.

Malone Shines

For the winners Pantaleo and Mc Guire were the hitting stars with two hits each, while for Alumni Alumni, Lasky and Koch each got two bingles. But the pitching of Joe Malone, the freshman twirler who struck out 16 men, was easily the outstanding performance of the day.

Despite the 7-1 score Fedigan Hall had to really put on the pressure in order to defeat a hard-fighting Mendel team, mainly through the fine pitching of Frank Castles, Fedigan ace who in striking out 11 batters and yielding only five hits posted his 10th consecutive victory in intramural competition

Fedigan Wins

Scoring two runs in the first inning on Steller's single and Lo Balbo's triple to deep left, Fedigan took an early lead of 2-0. Mendel showed some sign of life by scoring a run in the fifth on Crumb's walk and Hartford's pinch-hit double to right center, but this must have put the necessary spark in the upper classmen for they came to life and pushed across five runs to win the game for a fifth straight first place.

Lo Balbo's triple and Steller's two hits were the chief offensive [illegible] while Bertolino and Hartford each [illegible] for Mendel. Malone [illegible] pitched [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

LA SALLE SPONSORS CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENT CONCLAVE

Refugee Problem to be Discussed; Local Delegates to be Participants

La Salle College is the meeting place of the third joint discussion of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on April 23. All colleges in the group in the Philadelphia area will participate. The refugee problem will be examined along with some unique phases of interest. Canada, Mexico and other ports of entrance into this country will be discussed.

Four years ago the American Student Union was founded as an offspring of the Young Communist League. It spread rapidly through the country establishing branches in many of the non-Catholic colleges.

A little over a year ago the Catholic colleges realized this and decided to increase their influence for good by unifying their activities. So, with the encouragement of Pax Romana, the colleges in the New York area determined to do on a national basis what Pax Romana had done on an international basis. They set out to tie together the Catholic students activities which had been going on, each in its own limited and isolated sphere. December 12, 1937, the National Federation of Catholic College Students came into being.

Their policy of co-operating with other Catholic Action organization has led to their association with the American Pax Romana Committee, the Alumni Race Relations Council and the Catholic Interracial Council.

CATHOLIC PRESS HOLDS MEETING

Two Villanova students and two members of the Villanova alumni will be delegates at tonight's meeting of the recently organized Press Relations Committee, John J. Harrington and William E. Schubert will represent the students while J. N. Corcoran, Esq., is to be one of the alumni delegates.

The full title of this committee is "The United Catholic Organizations Press Relations Committee." The object of the organization is to discern anti-Catholic bias and all other untruths, intentional or not, as it appears in periodicals and magazines.

The committee had its origin in Philadelphia when the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's Alliance and other Catholic organizations resolved to join efforts in this worthy enterprise. Its chief concern at present is to solidify the organization through a union with similar Catholic groups in other cities in order that its protest might be weighty enough to effect a revision of the untruths.

A.S.M.E. MEMBERS GUESTS, VISITORS DURING WEEK

Members of the Villanova branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were guests of the junior A. S. M. E. at the Engineers Club, Friday, April 14. Movies were shown, games were played and refreshments served.

Schuylkill Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company was visited by members of the society, accompanied by Mr. William J. Barber, faculty adviser of the society, Monday, April 17. Steam engines and large turbines were viewed.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its student convention at Princeton University on April 24, 1939. All the Seniors are expected to attend.

Seniors Eligible for Fellowships At Pennsylvania, Montana, Duke

Announcements of fellowships, scholarships, and assistanceships open to seniors continue to be received at Villanova.

A scholarship in the study of state and local government is offered by the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania. The holder is to major in this subject while studying for his degree of Master of Business Administration. He will have to pay only half of the tuition of $250 and, in addition, will receive a minimum fee of $25 a month while engaged in practice work in the subject.

Fellowships and graduate assistanceships are offered to students with an adequate knowledge of mineralogy, metallurgy, and their associated sciences by the School of Mines of the University of Montana. Fellowships in metallurgy, mining, and mineral dressing offer a nine-months course with recompense of $60 a month.

Fellowships in geology offer an eleven-months course with assistance of $60 a month.

Assistanceships to the Montana School of Mines are offered as follows: an assistanceship in mineral dressing for two years of nine-month periods at $675 for each period, and an assistanceship in geology for the same duration and of the same recompense with allowances for field work.

The School of Law of Duke University offers scholarships to students for the first year of $250 to cover tuition and matriculation fees. To those who hold the scholarships and display a high standard of work, a limited number of scholarships are offered for second- and third-year work.

Further information regarding these, and other, scholarships may be procured at the Registrar's office or from the editor of the VILLANOVAN.

SCIENCE PUBLICATION NEARS FINAL PRINTING

Entire Content of Mendel Bulletin Selected and Approved by Staff

Mendel Bulletin, the Science School publication, will make its appearance the last week in April.

This was revealed by Bernard J. Miller, chairman. All the articles have been selected and approved by the staff and are now in the process of being set. The proofs will soon be corrected, and the final printing is expected to take place sometime during the next two weeks.

In keeping with the new policy of the magazine, the articles will be written in popular style. A simplified form of presentation will be used enabling the student to appreciate the value of the results of research. Subject matter will not be too involved. It is hoped that many illustrations will increase the appeal to the readers.

McKimmey Voted Frosh President

Continued From Page One

president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the three members of the class in the Student Council.

All members of the class, including the present officers are eligible, providing they are approved by their deans, the chaplain, and the Board of Discipline. The nominations and election will be handled by members of Student Council.

FACULTY MEMBERS ASSIST EDUCATIONAL GROUP CONVENTIONS

Teachers Participate in National Societies During Easter Holidays

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and Mr. William Simpson, member of the Board of Trustees, attended the meeting of college trustees at Lafayette College, Easton, April 14.

At Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O. S. A., Ph. D., spoke on Catholic Action in the Primary and Secondary Schools at a meeting of the Sisters of Mercy on Monday, April 10.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, chemical engineering adviser, and Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A, M. A., associate professor, chemistry and chemical engineering, attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Baltimore during the week of April 2.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., M. A., was one of the speakers in a panel discussion on Joint Policy Committee at the meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace at Washington, D. C.

The convention of the National Catholic Education Association in Washington, D. C., from April 11 to 14 was attended by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., M. A, and Rev. John J. Anderson, O. S. A., M. A. This association draws its members from all fields of Catholic education.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., A. B., instructor in library science, attended sessions of the meeting of the Catholic Library Association in Washington, D. C.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

OPEN HOUSE PLANS IN FINAL STAGES; SUCCESS PREDICTED

Complete Program For Annual Affair Released By Officials; Many Exhibits Planned

Plans for the Open House at Villanova are now in the final stage. The Open House will be held on May 1 and 2.

Posters have been sent to the Catholic high schools in Philadelphia in an effort to acquaint the graduating high school students with the facilities Villanova offers.

During both nights of the Open House there will be flood lights illuminating Mendel Hall. There will be one-way traffic on the campus during these days to facilitate transportation.

Peter Hanlon, chairman of the Open House committee, predicts great success for the chemical show which Dr. Haenisch will give for the visitors. Dr. Haenisch will put on a special chemical show at the Field House at 3:00 for Mothers' Day which will be held on the first day of Open House.

Hanlon stated that after the last Chemical show each night, the Glee Club will put on a brief recital if it is available. Hanlon has made an appeal for Junior Artsmen and C & Fmen to act as guides on the two days. The response has been so far extremely poor.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin is going to send an aerial wirephoto truck both evenings to take pictures of the Open House.

Feature events which will be held in room 215, amphitheatre, at Mendel Hall wil lbe the chemical show demonstrating Liquid Air at 7 and 8 P. M. on Monday and 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 on Tuesday, a movie showing fertilization and development in the sea urchin at 7:30 and 8:30 on Monday and 4:30, 5:30, 8 and 9 P. M. on Tuesday, and the final feature will be glass blowing from 3 to 7 P. M. on Monday, and 2 to 4 P. M. on Tuesday, and also between shows on both days.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VARIOUS ADDITIONS

File of Newspaper Clippings and Pamphlets, Artistically Bound Books Included

Recent additions to the College library have been made by the Revs. Edward V. Stanford, Joseph O'Maley, John J. Regnery, and the late Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, all of the Order of St. Augustine.

Father Stanford enriched the library with his gift of a steel case vertical file complete with a collection of newspaper clippings and pamphlets which he has been compiling since he came to Villanova.

The newspaper clippings deal chiefly with liturgical matters, Protestantism, federal education, and the Catholic and secular press. The pamphlet section involves everything from agnosticism to vocations. In this accumulation, which is more extensive than the newspaper clippings, Anglicanism, Catholic defense, charity, civic duties, peace, the Mass, and the Spanish question are the main factors considered.

This file treats of questions that are of every-day interest and which are a vital part of a Catholic education. In view of this fact, students will be afforded an opportunity to consult this file during the next school year if present plans materialize.

Fr. O'Maley has donated approximately two hundred books to the library which pertain to history in general.

Fr. Regnery recently presented the college with many artistically bound books of apologetics and philosophy by various German authors.

NEW FROSH MODERATOR

ROBERT M. SULLIVAN, O. S. A.

FR. SULLIVAN NAMED FROSH MODERATOR

Beta Gamma Adviser Assumes Charge of Class of 1942 for Four-Year Term

Rev. Robert M .Sullivan, O. S. A., A. B., M. A., has been named Moderator of the Freshman Class of 1942, according to a disclosure made during the past week by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President and Dean of Men.

Serving in this capacity for four years, Father Sullivan will have the distinction of guiding the destinies of the centennial graduating class of Villanova, the first group having been graduated in 1842.

At present he is instructor in English in the Engineering School and Faculty adviser of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society and the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

Recently concluding extensive post-graduate studies, Father Sullivan was appointed to the faculty of the College last September. He was graduated from Villanova in 1930 and entered the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. After being ordained to the priesthood, he enrolled in the Catholic University where he furthered his theological studies until he received his master's degree.

From 1933 to 1936, the University of Southern California was the scene of his post-graduate work from whence he journeyed to Oxford University in England.

SPANISH SOCIAL GIVEN BY CLUB

Moderator Decides to Make Affair For Members of Organization Only

Spanish music and a short play will be presented by members of the Spanish Club at their meeting this evening. The show is to be given for club members only.

It was originally planned that a public performance would be presented on April 23, when it is customary for all Spanish organizations to hold celebrations in honor of Miguel de Cervantes, author of Don Quixote.

Plans to give a show to the public were cancelled because the members did not have enough time to prepare and because the annual school play, "Room Service," is scheduled for the same day.

Merit awards, consisting of a medal and diploma, will be given to those members of the club who have distinguished themselves in the activities of the organization during the year. These medals are donated by the headquarters of all Spanish clubs in the country.

MOVIES OF GLASS MAKING

A forty-five minute moving picture dealing with the "Manufacture of Laboratory Glassware and Glass Blowing," will be presented before the Villanova Society of Chemical Engineers and to all interested parties on April 24.

KEATING SELECTED SOPHOMORE PREXY; DEASY VICE-PRES.

Elections Show Clarken, Appel, Randolph, Zealor Victors; Forkin, Van Hook Tie

Daniel Keating, sophomore in the engineering school, received the largest number of votes in the recent elections and thereby won the presidency of the Class of 1941. William Deasy, also of the engineering school, was elected vice president of the class.

The remainder of the successful ticket follows: Joseph Clarken, of the science school, secretary; William Appel, engineer, Clifford Randolph, and Murray Zealor, both of the business school, class Student Council representatives. A tie resulted in the treasurer elections between James Forkin, of the schoolof arts, and John Van Hook, engineer, thereby necessitating another election for this post.

The other candidates nominated for the presidency at the class meeting on Wednesday, April 19, were: Edward A. Eichman, Frank Lombardo, and Ernest Robinson, all from the commerce and finance school, and James Collins, school of arts.

For the office of secretary there were four candidates nominated, each from a different school. Those unsuccessful were: George Flannery, from the business school; Robert Schisler, educational department, and Charles Schafer, of the engineering school.

James Forkin, arts; David Morse, science school, and John Van Hook, of the engineering school, ran for the position of class treasurer.

For the position on the Student Council there were 12 candidates.

Continued on Page Four

Mathematics Club Inspects Analyzer At Moore School

Trip Arranged by Emil Amelotti, Mathematics Instructor, For Engineers

An instrument which is becoming indispensible in the complex calculations of research was inspected by the Mathematics Club in a visit to the Moore School of Electrical . Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania last night.

The Differential Analyzer which the freshman club saw in operation solves in 15 minutes problems which require weeks of calculation by experts. Such problems are common in present day research, physics and engineering, and the analyzer was developed for problems whose complexity rather than profundity held up progress.

There are only three machines of this type in this country, but the idea behind them goes back more than two hundred years to Leibnitz, who first suggested util-

Continued on Page Four

PHI KAPPA PI TO ELECT; INAUGURATIONS AT DINNER

Committee Still Undecided on Orchestra for Annual Dinner-Dance

Nominations for the election of officers of the Phi Kappa Pi were held last Friday. Elections are to take place May 3, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall. Newly elected officers will be inaugurated at the dinner-dance on May 17.

The dinner dance committee is still selecting an orchestra.

The society is endeavoring to secure another technical speaker before the close of the term.

Frank Melogiana, treasurer, reminds all members to clear up their dues before elections.

Benjamin Franklin Chosen Junior Dinner Dance Site

Program Inaugurated May 1; Dancing in the Garden Terrace Room to the Music of Bobby Hackett Will Conclude Colorful Week

MOTHER'S DAY COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Dining in the new Garden Terrace Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with dancing to the music of Bobby Hackett will be the program for Saturday, May 6, the concluding exercise of Junior Week, according to a special release by Francis Fitzpatrick, Dinner Dance chairman .

Likewise, it has been decided by the officers of the class and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., that Monday morning May 1, would be a more suitable and timely date to conduct the inaugurating activities of Junior Week rather than Wednesday morning as was previously announced. "It is only fitting that Junior Week should be opened solemnly before Mother's Day and Open House, which activities are considered integral parts of the make-up of this period," said J. Bradley McManus, chairman of Junior Week.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M. with dancing immediately following. Every junior who has his assessment paid will, of course, be entitled to attend. All those Juniors who have not paid their assessment may make arrangements to pay a sum of $4.50 to any member of the committee, namely Heck and Melograna, engineers; Connors of the Business School; Back of the Science School, and Scott of the School of Arts. This must be paid on or before Wednesday, May 8, which is the latest date that reservations can be made for the affair, as the hotel requires a 48-hour advance notice.

Simultaneously with his release, Chairman William F. Duffy made known the committee which will aid him in the promotion of Mother's Day program. Composing the committee will be Francis X. Conners, Edward L. Jonic, Edward C. Leahy and Gerald J. Lynam of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Richard R. Gove and Marvin I. Mones of the School of Science.

PRESS MEETING HAS DEAN J. O'SULLIVAN PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Reporting Discussion Led by James Collins of Villanova Delegation

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of Marquette University was the principal speaker at this local press meeting of the Catholic Scholastic Press held at Immaculata College last Saturday. Other guest speakers included Rev. Charles J. McGovern, Rev. Dr. Francis J. Furey, and Rev. Theophane Maguire, C.P.

A recess, with a period of time allotted for registration, was then granted to the delegates. At 11 o'clock the actual business of the congerss had begun.

After a speech of welcome by Dr. Furey, the representatives of neighboring Catholic colleges and high schools filed into discussion rooms especially designated for particular depaitments.

Among the divisions listed, and the leader of each particular phase of journalistic endeavor were: college editors — Eugene Quindlen, La Salle; high school editors—Miss Elaine Donnelly, Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School; Annuals—Miss Catherine Minegey, Rosemont; Business—Wiliam Fox, St. Joseph's; and Reporting—James Collins, Villanova. Other representatives from Villanova were John Harrington, James Haughton and John Maher.

It was into the latter room in which Reporting was discussed

Continued on Page Eight

"FIDES ET RATIO" SEMINAR TOPIC

Joseph Bongiovanni to Discuss Question; Albert Holl to Review Presentation

This afternoon, the Philosophy Seminar will concern itself with the distinction between reason and revelation. Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., junior artsman, will present the paper. It will be reviewed by Albert Holl, senior in the same school.

At a first glance this problem might seem to be of little importance because the student body of Villanova College has been taught that reason and revelation supplement each other. However, there still are many moderns who believe that reason conflicts with revelation.

In Mediaeval times this was also a very important philosophical question. The Averroists of the Latin school maintained that there was a duality of "Fides et ratio." They said that certain views which they held followed as a necessary conclusion to the immutable laws of reason but that their faith taught truth was otherwise.

Part of this group did not deny their faith but maintained that there was a conflict between reason and revelation.

This historical aspect will be examined in the meeting to give the proper background for the study of the problem.

SAILING TO TEXAS

Dr. and Mrs. McHugh are sailing from New York on June 15 for New Orleans. Dr. McHugh will work at the Graduate School of Education at the Catholic University division in San Antonio, Texas. They will return on August 15.

VILLANOVA MEETING HEARS VICTOR ASH

Alumnus to Speak on Interracial Question Before Assembled Colleges

It was disclosed today that Victor Ash, former Villanova student, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Interracial Council which meets in Simpson Hall this Saturday.

Ash, a Negro student, who received a B. S. in Education two years ago, is now a student of Law at Howard University. He was invited to speak at the Council by the Rev. William J. Lunney, O. S. A., moderator of the local chapter of this organization.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Frank Hutzel, Jr., of La Salle College, will be attended by representatives from Rosemont, La Salle, St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata colleges. This is to be the first meeting the Interracial Council ever held at Villanova.

Among the prominent fosterers of this movement who will attend is the Rev. William J. Walsh. Fr. Walsh is especially interested in the Negro problem. He has devoted all his energy and efforts to bringing Catholicism to the Negro.

Villanova is to be represented by Paul Juergens, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., Muray Zealor, Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Joseph S. Santaniello and Charles Dolan. Fr. Lunney extended an invitation to the general student body to be present.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 25, 1939

Capitalism Complains

BIG business continues its lamentings and groans of inability to earn sufficient profit on money invested. There is no reason for this continued bemoaning of a non-existing crisis. During the past three years, said by many to be the worst in the history of business, the total profit above taxes, depreciation, and all other expenses has been 8.3 percent on net worth. This percentage includes all businesses, the standing stock of the railroads, and businesses that have been well managed.

Consider this percentage with the period that was said to be the greatest in the history of business, that of the era of 1927-29. The net profit on business during this period was 6.5 percent.

American business men are retarding prosperity, business security, and economic security of the nation. They are able to borrow from the near bursting banks money at 2 and 3 percent. They refuse. Their childlike grievances have conquered them, and all must suffer for them.

The American people can wake up now for the facts are before them. Their futures are being imperiled by man's greed. (How can it be greed for business is able to earn 4.5 percent on their investment.) There is a vicious circle and the nation at large is being oppressed.

Go Collegiate

COLLEGE publications and college life are the subject of much newspaper talk everyday. We are reading how each college has some representative trying to swallow the most goldfish; the co-eds are trying to become the most rapidly kissable.

Villanova College has something sensible to offer to the colleges of America. There is being organized on the campus the Gold Star Fathers. It does not attempt, however, to have essay contests upon the glories of Americanism. It is merely an organization to institute a greater practice of flag waving and patriotic song singing in America.

You, collegians, can become members of this rapid growing organization by sending in your donation to Villanova College. Proceeds will not be usurped but will be put to the task of building a tomb for another unknown soldier who shall die for an unknown reason.

Racqueteers!

SPRING is here to stay; the tennis season is just begun; we need tennis courts. The campus has been portioned off with many tennis courts. For the last few years only five have been kept in order, and made ready for playing. Villanova has a potential nine to eleven courts at its disposal, and yet five only are prepared for the immediate use of the student.

With this deficiency in numbers, players are obliged uselessly to stand in line waiting for courts while courts remain idle seeded with weeds. There is no need for this waste of time in waiting to play. There need be no waiting in line for courts. There are courts, a sufficient number, if they but be put into condition.

Missa Recitata

ALTAR boys are an innovation. They are the satisfaction of those who will not and cannot learn the responses of the mass. They have usurped the privilege of saying in unison the responses to the words and prayers of the priest. Formerly the responses to the priest at the altar were made by the congregation as a whole; today, one or two altar boys have that privilege.

Several years ago an attempt was made by the chaplain of the college to resurrect this practice of the "missa recitata." It was espoused by all, and yet this went the line of least resistance, the returning of the honor to the altar boys.

Only a man can become a priest, but all peoples, men and women both, may recite the responses to the mass. No longer need this privilege be within the grasp of a chosen few; the glory and the blessings need not alone be within the grasp of altar boys. All can share in this if they but join in the responses of the mass.

To The Clean Of Heart

ONE of the Beatitudes of Our Blessed Lord promises to the clean of heart the eternal sight and company of His holy presence.

Recently the Department of Justice of the United States compelled 58 of these erstwhile indecent and filthy occasions of sin to forego further publication and levied heavy fines upon their producers. This is certainly encouraging and especially so when other such blemishes to the American press have turned tail and run from the scene in fear of the similar, inevitable punishments. Deo Gratias.

At Rosemont College next Sunday the Philadelphia chapter of the Catholic College Press Association is sponsoring a conference to thresh out in its own right the best means of attack upon this vast horde of indecency streaming from secular American presses. The chapter is to be heartily commended for devoting its attention to this aggressive action which is so vitally necessary to the improvement of public morals.

Faculty Comments

Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., M. A.
Greek Translation

THE MOST practical benefit of translating Greek into English is to provide the student with an effective vehicle for accurate and forceful expression of his own thoughts in his own language. The excellence of our thoughts determines the value of the language that we use to express them. Hence the Greeks produced not only the greatest literature that the world has even seen, but also the most perfect language; for their love of beauty and harmony would never allow an ugly word to express a beautiful thought. The least offensive of our every day American expressions so typical of our life would rudely shock the Greek's sense of beauty. They serve to express our ideas, but these ideas resulting from our perusal of tabloid newspapers, low-priced magazines, short stories, and novels whose principal appeal is their cheap realism do not flatter our intellectual superiority. Some corrective of our language manners must be found, and the most competent and reliable is Greek which has given us not only all our literary models, but also a very large percentage of our vocabulary.

The first benefit of translating passages from Greek into English might be termed grammatical security. With the present decadence of speech and slipshod manners of speaking English becoming more widespread day by day due to the lack of sensible methods of teaching grammar in our high schools, it should be obvious that the study of the ancient classics is necessary not merely for the improvements of the English language, but more so, for its very life and salvation.

It is a deplorable fact of the short-sightedness of those who eliminated Greek from the curriculum that they not only removed the most effective aid in the proper understanding of English grammar and syntax, but even abolished the necessity of English grammar itself. Our school heads in their unrestrained ambition to devitalize the noble purposes of education to meet the job finding and money-making needs of students have stripped the teaching of English of all its rules and principles that make for correct and effective speech. This sad condition in the teaching of English can be rectified only by the study of the inflected forms of Greek nouns and verbs. For a knowledge of the various agreements and relations existing in a Greek sentence will not only show the student the necessity and manner of grammatical correctness in the use of his own language, but also will provide him with a variety and multiplicity of expressions that will endow his speech with flexibility and beauty.

But the greatest benefit that Greek confers upon the study of English is the means of acquiring through translation a perpetual discipline of using the right word in the right place. The excellence of Greek literature is its precise and discriminating use of words. Just as the Greeks had a special vocabulary for every form of their literature, so they had a special word for every shade of meaning. The Greeks had a passion for exactness. They were always weighing and balancing words, delicately dwelling upon shades of meaning, making fine distinctions, and choosing the proper cadence of sound.

This precision which the Greeks developed and used in all their forms of literature shines out most brilliantly in their use of epithets and figures of speech. Thus Homer, the father of epic poets, calls the gods: the far-darter; the lord of the storm clouds; silver-footed; ox-eyed; and dwelling in the upper air. He calls heroes: dog-faced; clothed in impudence; eager for gain; and worthless. Women are: bright-eyed; beautiful-cheeked; and fair-haired. The sea is: unfruitful; loud roaring; very deep; salty; and divine.

Aeschylus, the greatest of tragic poets, speaks of the breezes that waste time, make the crews to wander, cause hunger and delay. Night to him is the happy mother. He calls the stars: the bright rulers conspicuous in the air. He speaks of the murders in the house of Pelops as: the seed of wrath haunting the house, avenging the children.

Sophocles, another tragic poet, sees time as: all-seeing. He call the sun: the all-nurturing flame; and the ear: the font of hearing.

The beautiful imagery of Greek literature is a further illustration of the marvellous precision that the Greeks developed in their language. Aeschylus, one of the most imaginative of all poets, gives the following:

"The recreant lion wallowing in the couch."

"The wolf mated with the lioness."

"The black spash of the murderous dew."

"The patter of bloody rain."

The student who merely translates texts from Greek to find the equivalent in English will derive from his labors no other reward than an enlarged vocabulary. But if he strives with patience and intelligence to capture the exact shade of meaning contained in the text he will not only sense and appreciate the hidden beauty that escapes the indifferent translator, but he will also acquire a flexible and discriminating choice of words that will enable him to use his own words with precision and to make his meaning clear by using the right word in the right place.

—Letters!

The Villanovan Editor.

In the past, I have taken the opportunity of writing to the Villanovan solely on the pretext that I was one of the paper's innovators. Not wishing to abuse that privilege, I waited until some plausible excuse came along, regardless of how slight, as an excuse to pen a few lines.

I recently read the article by Professor Dougherty and being a member of the class to which he referred, I thought I would elaborate a little with reference to the incident referred to by him, in his closing paragraph which referred to the students walking out after he asked those who were not prepared, to leave the room.

That was the class of '30 which always boasted of an interlocking spirit of cooperation between its students. In meat, the Prof's article was correct from the standpoint of a professor but the underlying motive was that Professor Dougherty gave us an excuse. All that morning the class concentrated on the happening of something so that we could see the "A's" and "Yanks" play in Philadelphia, when the excuse came, naturally, we availed ourselves of it. This is not a reflection on Professor Dougherty because he was our counselor and best friend, but it manifests the spirit of the class of '30 and the bonds that still hold its members intact.

May I congratulate your staff on its splendid paper, which issue is a decided improvement over its original issue which was a four sheeted affair, its type in blue ink. May I suggest to Father McKee and the members of the Staff my appreciation for their splendid work done and the rejuvenation complex of the paper.

With sincere wishes for a continuation of your success, I remain,
Very truly yours,
JOSEPH J. RINALDI.

KnowVillanova

President William Howard Taft received an honorary degree at Villanova.

• • •

Father Carr, O. S. A., on February 23, 1800, pronounced the eulogy of George Washington in St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia. It was Fr. Carr who first called Washington the "Father of his Country."

• • •

In a presidential poll taken at Villanova in 1932, Roosevelt was the choice by a three to one majority.

• • •

In 1928 the senior class raffled off a Ford. Chances sold for 25 cents and the proceeds were to go to the Belle Air.

• • •

Villanova's first ice hockey team lost to the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, February 22, 1930.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

HAVE you noticed **John Wysocki's** new nose? John spent his Easter vacation in Hahnemann Hospital having a plastic surgery job done on his proboscis. Time will tell the results.

• • •

Everybody went home to get a lot of rest during the recess. From the yawns and haggard looks they must have gotten too much. Egg rolling is a very strenuous sport.

• • •

"Chuck" Roche had a hard time getting back to school on time on Wednesday night. He fully intended to fly, but on reaching the airport found all the planes grounded. Kay must have waited a long time at Camden Airport.

• • •

Peter Eschman, prominent New York Alumnus, has been appointed secretary to one of Brooklyn's Supreme Court judges. Mr. Eschman has been president of the New York Alumni Club.

• • •

Princeton now sells beer suits to the students. Back in 1912 the boys went into overalls to prevent their clothes from being stained. Now the fashion is draped painters' outfits.

• • •

Did you know that in a sixty minute football game the ball is actually in play for only twelve minutes? The long hours of practice is where the real work comes in and the games are a form of relaxation for the players.

• • •

The girls at Immaculata still are complaining about the Villanovan. The main offender is a Miss F. M. (she won't give her name), who thinks the Villanovan should be printed on the glossy type of paper instead of the real newspaper used. Remember Miss, a paper is made by what it is composed of, not what it is printed on.

• • •

There has been a lot of complaining going on about the campus concerning the Juniors' choice for their Prom orchestra. Have you fellows ever heard the orchestra? Remember that the dance is made a success by the people on the campus, not outsiders. Only sixteen outsiders attended last year's Junior Prom.

• • •

Bob Whelan has already seen the motion picture "Pygmalion" twice. It wasn't that he liked the picture so much. Bob just couldn't get what was said the first time. He intends to go a third time just for enjoyment.

• • •

A letter was received complimenting the students on their prayers for special intentions. One of the students, Manus Dougherty, was in serious condition last year and was prayed for in the chapel. Since then he has improved greatly and is again in good health.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

Elections for the post of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class will be held tomorrow noon. A tie resulted between James Forkin, artsman, and John VanHook, engineer, in the regular polling, thereby making necessary this special consideration. The same conditions governing the first election will be enforced in this one.

Frank Tichenor, Alumnus Publisher, Chats About Highlights of Career

Pluck Chief Factor in Rise to Important Journalistic Position

By WILLIAM F. GARRITY

High up on the thirteenth floor of the office building at 515 Madison Ave. in New York City works a man who is a credit to himself and to Villanova. This man is Frank A. Tichenor.

During Easter vacation I stopped into his office to discover personally just how he rose from the ranks to be publisher of five such magazines as — Aero Digest, New Outlook, The Spur, and a Spanish Magazine on Aeronautics.

Mr. Tichenor's start in the business world came through the intervention of the well known "lucky break." It so happened that he was in New York—sight-seeing—when he decided he liked the place enough to stay to seek his fortune.

Pugilist Brought Luck

The search started at the lower end of Broadway and ended at the White Photographic Studios when one of the numerous escapades of the great pugilist, Bob Fitzsimmons, resulted in his first job. He got in to see Mr. White and told him right away he had no experience, but that "I think I can do as well as some of the men you have working for you now." White was taken back by this straight forward young man. Just then a commotion starting in the hall and who walked into the office but Bob Fitzsimmons, the heavyweight boxing champion. It seemed that Bob had contracted for some pictures and at the time all the photographers were out of the studios. Mr. Tichenor stepped up and offered his services and was immediately accepted.

One hundred and forty-four prints were taken of the champion and they were so good that the next day Bob Fitzsimmons placed a large order. Young Frank Tichenor was on his way to great heights at the salary of $30 a week.

Attended Academy

Mr. Tichenor attended Villanova when it consisted of the Academy which was located in Alumni Hall. He asked me how strict the discipline was and laughed when I told him. In his time if a student committed an infraction of a rule he was given a long translation of either Latin or Greek. If the infraction were a serious one, the student was punished publicly in front of the whole congregation.

Football was just as popular in that time as it is now. Villanova was also just as well represented on the gridiron. One of the men sporting the Blue and White moleskins was a young fellow named Frank Tichenor. That year the team played such teams as Army, Fordham, and Navy.

Monopoly Brings Set-Back

After entering into the photographic business, Mr. Tichenor decided he would like to do greater things. He went in search of a job in motion pictures as he understood there was a great deal of money in that. He did so well that he became president of the General Film Company. "I could have done great things, but the company was dissolved as a monopoly by the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Following this setback newspaper work attracted him so he went to see Will Reed, the editor of the New York Herald. Mr. Reed offered him a job as an office boy at the huge salary of $15 a week. Knowing his talents were worth more than this he looked for something better.

Officer Prompted Magazine

After spending some more time in film companies he decided to lay off for a while and took a trip to Florida. Here he met Tom Sopwith, the sportsman, who took him for an airplane ride and started an interest in aviation. This interest was strengthened later by a meeting with General Mitchell of the Army Air Corps. General Mitchell gave him the idea to start an aviation magazine out of which developed Aero Digest. This magazine carries more paid advertising than any other published trade magazine.

I discovered how he turned to publishing for a livelihood. While at college he had a little success with work he had sent into the Philadelphia North American. So he thought, with his usual confidence, that he would make good. This he did because of a great deal of ambition and work.

The interview ended with a cordial handshake and a "Nice talking to you, Sonny." I went back to the teeming streets knowing that I had just met a fine business man and Catholic gentleman.

FRANK A. TICHENOR

Program For Mothers' Day

May 1, 1939

1:30—Reception of Mothers
—Villanova Field House
Address of Welcore
—Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice President
March from "Carmen"—Bizet
Symphonic Band
Lo, How a Rose
—Michael Praetorius
Male Chorus
Novelty
—Guitar and Accordian
E. Cogan and J. Pancheri
Tenor Solo —Selected
E. Lucente
Hungarian Dance
—Johannes Brahms
Violin Solo —C. Lodowski
Sylvia —Cley Speaks
Male Quartet
Princess of India—J. L. King
Symphonic Band
Alma Mater —J. Burke
—By Male Chorus and Symphonic Band.
Intermission
Message from Class of 1940
—William F. Duffey
Science Demonstration
—By Chemistry Dept.
3:30—Luncheon
—College Dining Hall
4:00—Open House —Mendel Hall
5:00—Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
Celebrant, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A.
Servers, J. Griffin, C. Martin, J. Bradley McManus.
Music by Junior Class of the Augustinian Seminary.
Altar Decorations by Bro. Vincent, O. S. A.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

TO WHOM it may concern:

HERE was a lot of talk sliding back and forth about the choice of the band for the Junior Prom. It's about time you hear him as well as hear of him. Anyone from New York will testify as to his worth. He must be very, very good to last six years at "The Rainbow Room" in Rockefeller Center. As for myself, I think he has a very fine band that will please everyone.

You know, very often the dark horse comes through and the only ones that are sorry are the "Harveys" that passed him over without a glance. So if you play Al Donohue at odds of $4.50 for 2 I'm sure you'll come out way ahead.

Dear Old C. N. R.*

Nixie has been around and informs me that there are approximately 160 lassies in the senior class of which I spoke so highly. Now isn't that nice; Imagine letting loose this June 160 females who have been vacationing for four years. And all in one place too! Look out.

Nixie also informs me that you have one of the largest Catholic girls colleges in the country. She also tells of your beautiful campus. I guess I underrated you. However we do all right at Villanova as you know.

*C. N. R. stands for College of New Rochelle.

What

Comes once in a college lifetime?
Makes a lot of young things lucky?
Will you regret if you renege?
Is a modined vacation for tired Jrs.?
Breaks you worse than ever before?
Have you waited three years for?
Is attended by every loyal Junior?

You guessed It. Junior Week.

Poor Publicity:

St. Joseph's recently had a fashion show and believe it or not it made the papers. One of the fellows appeared in the darlingest costume. Thomas "Rugcut" Kain was chosen best dressed of the fashion plates and to quote a Philadelphia daily, "The best dressed man grimaced sourly, pulled up his green couvert cloth trousers, displaying a bit of Argyle (Scottish Tartan) socks, sat down, and crossed a brown cordovan shoe with rubber soles over a knee." Now is that mannish?

Want Some Sea Food:

Goldfish are not exactly seafood but the latest fad running around colleges is eating them alive. The last I heard were records of 67 goldfish; 400 grasshoppers; one phonograph record and a couple dozen angleworms.

Joe Parsons claims that no woman has been able to pin anything on him since he was a baby.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

There will be an extremely important meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan today at 1:00 p. m. in Room 119 Mendel Hall. There will be a discussion of the special Open House issue which must go to press earlier than usual.

Introducing—

By BILL TOY

Imagine this college student with a ranking that has been consistently high. Insert in him a love for music. Associate him with social life at Villanova. Incorporate him into the political workings of the Class of 1939. Place him in an executive position on the VILLANOVAN staff. Complete the picture with a personality and an integrity which befits leaders and organizers, yet which lacks the self-importance which sometimes parallels the latter. Now, you have reached reality, and incidentally, the subject of this column—Harry J. McGlade, Jr.

Always a dependable backer of Villanova's social enterprises, there have been few he has missed. . . be they musical, thespian, educational, or terpsichorean. Proms, fraternity hops, dramatic productions, amateur nights, senior socials ,etc., all were graced with his presence and with his guests.

HARRY McGLADE, JR.

As a member of the Junior Prom committee, Harry joined the other members of his class in advocating the selection of Hal Kemp. His association with class politicians and political situations was one in which he was held in esteem. His advice was valued and his criticism welcomed. At political "bull sessions" Harry usually quelled the riot and saved the day with common sense, something which leaves no argument.

On Staff

Undoubtedly, as becomes nearly all those who have affiliated with the VILLANOVAN, Harry's most enjoyable times were spent in the interests of journalism. When momentum carried Harry from St. Joseph's College to the door of the VILLANOVAN office, he began his duties as a staff reporter. You have seen his work in this very column wherein a last word of merit is being paid him.

Late in his junior year, our graduate-to-be was appointed circulation manager. In this assignment Harry tackled with vigor a field that was new to him, and to some uninteresting. Working with a limited but capable staff of assistants, he set about the serious business of dispatching the VILLANOVAN through the mails. A newly anaugurated system of binding past issues was carried out under his supervision. For his diligent work Harry was awarded a VILLANOVAN key at the annual dinner-dance conducted by the publication.

In his lighter moments, Harry casts his interest toward the fairer sex, and welcomes a twirl on the local campuses. Rosemont has seen him often, but Villanova wishes always to call him her own. May his be success, the reward of gentlemanly conduct and intelligent pursuit.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Tuesday, April 25

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Sports) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar ..... 1:30 P. M.
Manhattan Game (Home) 3:00 P. M.
F. and M. track meet (Away) ..... 3:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 26

Belle Air (Business) ..... 1:00 P. M.
F. and M. Golf Match (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Temple Game (Home) ..... 3:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 27

Science Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
L. K. D. ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
History Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, April 28

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Belle Air (Photography) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Rider Golf Match (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Saturday, April 29

Seton Hall Tennis Match (Home) ..... 3:30 P. M.
St. John's of Brooklyn Golf Match (Home) ... 2:30 P. M.
Penn State Game (Away) 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, April 30

Mendel vs. Alumni ..... 10:30 A. M.
Fedigan vs. Austin ..... 1:00 A. M.
Interracial Council ..... 2:30 P. M.

Monday, May 1

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club ..... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Open House ..... 2:00-5:00 P. M.
6:00-9:00 P. M.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

New director of the Villanovans is Paul Wade, senior education student, **succeeding** Bartholomeo Passanante, senior science man. The campus orchestra has been secured in several outside engagements.

"Social Security and the Catholic College" was presented by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph I. Boyle was also in attendance.

Classical Convention of the Atlantic States is to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on April 28 and 29. Rev. T. A. Kiley, O. S. A. and Rev. J. E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., will attend. All students are welcome.

Prize of $25 will be awarded by by the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia for the best essay on "The Importance of Foreign Trade" to the Philadelphia community. Information may be secured from Mr. Bernard Douredoure, 227 S. Front St., Philadelphia., Pa.

Investment Banking is the topic of an essay contest sponsored by the Investment Bankers Association of America, information regarding which may be secured from the educational director, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.

Major Edward Bowes, famous purveyor of amateur talent and also head of the Capital Family was a dinner guest of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, Sunday evening, April 16.

Several traveling graduates were campus visitors. Basil Dobrow and John Simons surprised each other by meeting on campus green. Basil is engaged in radio work while Simons is studying for a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JAMES P. COLLINS, '41 ..... College Editor
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Bernard A. Bellew, '40 ..... College Chatter
William F. Garrity, '40 ..... Odds and Ends
William J. Toy, '41 ..... Varieties
Harry A. Mazzei, '40 ..... Here and There
Anthony R. Liscio, '40 ..... Know Villanova

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Bernard Singer, '40 — Howard A. McCall, '42
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Joseph A. Barnes, '41 — William J. Ebner, '42
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Robert W. Kelly, '41 — Frederick A. Happleyen, '40
Robert J. Funsheim, '42 — William N. Way, '41
William B. Carey, '42 — Walter W. Lessing, '42
Francis J. Callahan, '42 — Armand Salerno, '42

Contributor

Leo Dubino, '39

Photography Staff

Melvin Bricker, '41 — Walter N. LaForte, '42
John T. Sandonato, '41

Circulation Staff

Robert P. Schister, '41 — Robert E. Donovan, '42
Bernard C. Crumb, '42 — Joseph D. Keffer, '42

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

1938 Member 1939

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 25, 1939

Capitalism Complains

BIG business continues its lamentings and groans of inability to earn sufficient profit on money invested. There is no reason for this continued bemoaning of a non-existing crisis. During the past three years, said by many to be the worst in the history of business, the total profit above taxes, depreciation, and all other expenses has been 8.3 percent on net worth. This percentage includes all businesses, the standing stock of the railroads, and businesses that have been well managed.

Consider this percentage with the period that was said to be the greatest in the history of business, that of the era of 1927-29. The net profit on business during this period was 6.5 percent.

American business men are retarding prosperity, business security, and economic security of the nation. They are able to borrow from the near bursting banks money at 2 and 3 percent. They refuse. Their childlike grievances have conquered them, and all must suffer for them.

The American people can wake up now for the facts are before them. Their futures are being imperiled by man's greed. (How can it be greed for business is able to earn 4.5 percent on their investment.) There is a vicious circle and the nation at large is being oppressed.

Go Collegiate

COLLEGE publications and college life are the subject of much newspaper talk everyday. We are reading how each college has some representative trying to swallow the most goldfish; the co-eds are trying to become the most rapidly kissable.

Villanova College has something sensible to offer to the colleges of America. There is being organized on the campus the Gold Star Fathers. It does not attempt, however, to have essay contests upon the glories of Americanism. It is merely an organization to institute a greater practice of flag waving and patriotic song singing in America.

You, collegians, can become members of this rapid growing organization by sending in your donation to Villanova College. Proceeds will not be usurped but will be put to the task of building a tomb for another unknown soldier who shall die for an unknown reason.

Racqueteers!

SPRING is here to stay; the tennis season is just begun; we need tennis courts. The campus has been portioned off with many tennis courts. For the last few years only five have been kept in order, and made ready for playing. Villanova has a potential nine to eleven courts at its disposal, and yet five only are prepared for the immediate use of the student.

With this deficiency in numbers, players are obliged uselessly to stand in line waiting for courts while courts remain idle seeded with weeds. There is no need for this waste of time in waiting to play. There need be no waiting in line for courts. There are courts, a sufficient number, if they but be put into condition.

Missa Recitata

ALTAR boys are an innovation. They are the satisfaction of those who will not and cannot learn the responses of the mass. They have usurped the privilege of saying in unison the responses to the words and prayers of the priest. Formerly the responses to the priest at the altar were made by the congregation as a whole; today, one or two altar boys have that privilege.

Several years ago an attempt was made by the chaplain of the college to resurrect this practice of the "missa recitata." It was espoused by all, and yet this went the line of least resistance, the returning of the honor to the altar boys.

Only a man can become a priest, but all peoples, men and women both, may recite the responses to the mass. No longer need this privilege be within the grasp of a chosen few; the glory and the blessings need not alone be within the grasp of altar boys. All can share in this if they but join in the responses of the mass.

To The Clean Of Heart

ONE of the Beatitudes of Our Blessed Lord promises to the clean of heart the eternal sight and company of His holy presence.

Recently the Department of Justice of the United States compelled 58 of these erstwhile indecent and filthy occasions of sin to forego further publication and levied heavy fines upon their producers. This is certainly encouraging and especially so when other such blemishes to the American press have turned tail and run from the scene in fear of the similar, inevitable punishments. Deo Gratias.

At Rosemont College next Sunday the Philadelphia chapter of the Catholic College Press Association is sponsoring a conference to thresh out in its own right the best means of attack upon this vast horde of indecency streaming from secular American presses. The chapter is to be heartily commended for devoting its attention to this aggressive action which is so vitally necessary to the improvement of public morals.

Faculty Comments

Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., M. A.
Greek Translation

THE MOST practical benefit of translating Greek into English is to provide the student with an effective vehicle for accurate and forceful expression of his own thoughts in his own language. The excellence of our thoughts determines the value of the language that we use to express them. Hence the Greeks produced not only the greatest literature that the world has even seen, but also the most perfect language; for their love of beauty and harmony would never allow an ugly word to express a beautiful thought. The least offensive of our every day American expressions so typical of our life would rudely shock the Greek's sense of beauty. They serve to express our ideas, but these ideas resulting from our perusal of tabloid newspapers, low-priced magazines, short stories, and novels whose principal appeal is their cheap realism do not flatter our intellectual superiority. Some corrective of our language manners must be found, and the most competent and reliable is Greek which has given us not only all our literary models, but also a very large percentage of our vocabulary.

The first benefit of translating passages from Greek into English might be termed grammatical security. With the present decadence of speech and slipshod manners of speaking English becoming more widespread day by day due to the lack of sensible methods of teaching grammar in our high schools, it should be obvious that the study of the ancient classics is necessary not merely for the improvements of the English language, but more so, for its very life and salvation.

It is a deplorable fact of the short-sightedness of those who eliminated Greek from the curriculum that they not only removed the most effective aid in the proper understanding of English grammar and syntax, but even abolished the necessity of English grammar itself. Our school heads in their unrestrained ambition to devitalize the noble purposes of education to meet the job finding and money-making needs of students have stripped the teaching of English of all its rules and principles that make for correct and effective speech. This sad condition in the teaching of English can be rectified only by the study of the inflected forms of Greek nouns and verbs. For a knowledge of the various agreements and relations existing in a Greek sentence will not only show the student the necessity and manner of grammatical correctness in the use of his own language, but also will provide him with a variety and multiplicity of expressions that will endow his speech with flexibility and beauty.

But the greatest benefit that Greek confers upon the study of English is the means of acquiring, through translation a perpetual discipline of using the right word in the right place. The excellence of Greek literature is its precise and discriminating use of words. Just as the Greeks had a special vocabulary for every form of their literature, so they had a special word for every shade of meaning. The Greeks had a passion for exactness. They were always weighing and balancing words, delicately dwelling upon shades of meaning, making fine distinctions, and choosing the proper cadence of sound.

This precision which the Greeks developed and used in all their forms of literature shines out most brilliantly in their use of epithets and figures of speech. Thus Homer, the father of epic poets, calls the gods: the far-darter; the lord of the storm clouds; silver-footed; ox-eyed; and dwelling in the upper air. He calls heroes: dog-faced; clothed in impudence; eager for gain; and worthless. Women are: bright-eyed; beautiful-cheeked; and fair-haired. The sea is: unfruitful; loud roaring; very deep; salty; and divine.

Aeschylus, the greatest of tragic poets, speaks of the brutes that waste time, make the crews to wander, cause hunger and delay. Night to him is the happy mother. He calls the stars: the bright rulers conspicuous in the air. He speaks of the murders in the house of Pelops as: the seed of wrath haunting the house, avenging the children.

Sophocles, another tragic poet, sees time as: all-seeing. He call the sun: the all-nurturing flame; and the ear: the font of hearing.

The beautiful imagery of Greek literature is a further illustration of the marvellous precision that the Greeks developed in their language. Aeschylus, one of the most imaginative of all poets, gives the following:

"The reccreant lion wallowing in the couch."

"The wolf mated with the lioness."

"The black spash of the murderous dew."

"The patter of bloody rain."

The student who merely translates texts from Greek to find the equivalent in English will derive from his labors no other reward than an enlarged vocabulary. But if he strives with patience and intelligence to capture the exact shade of meaning contained in the text he will not only sense and appreciate the hidden beauty that escapes the indifferent translator, but he will also acquire a flexible and discriminating choice of words that will enable him to use his own words with precision and to make his meaning clear by using the right word in the right place.

—Letters!

The Villanovan Editor.

In the past, I have taken the opportunity of writing to the Villanovan solely on the pretext that I was one of the paper's innovators. Not wishing to abuse that privilege, I waited until some plausible excuse came along, regardless of how slight, as an excuse to pen a few lines.

I recently read the article by Professor Dougherty and being a member of the class to which he referred, I thought I would elaborate a little with reference to the incident referred to by him, in his closing paragraph which referred to the students walking out after he asked those who were not prepared, to leave the room.

That was the class of '30 which always boasted of an interlocking spirit of cooperation between its students. In most, the Prof's article was correct from the standpoint of a professor but the underlying motive was that Professor Dougherty gave us an excuse. All that morning the class concentrated on the happening of something so that we could see the "A's" and "Yanks" play in Philadelphia, when the excuse came, naturally, we availed ourselves of it. This is not a reflection on Professor Dougherty because he was our counselor and best friend, but it manifests the spirit of the class of '30 and the bonds that still hold its members intact.

May I congratulate your staff on its splendid paper, which issue is a decided improvement over its original issue which was a four sheeted affair, its type in blue ink. May I suggest to Father McKee and the members of the Staff my appreciation for then splendid work done and the rejuvenation complex of the paper.

With sincere wishes for a continuation of your success, I remain,
Very truly yours,
JOSEPH J. RINALDI.

KnowVillanova

President William Howard Taft received an honorary degree at Villanova.

* * *

Father Carr, O. S. A., on February 23, 1800, pronounced the eulogy of George Washington in St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia. It was Fr. Carr who first called Washington the "Father of his Country."

* * *

In a presidential poll taken at Villanova in 1932, Roosevelt was the choice by a three to one majority.

* * *

In 1928 the senior class raffled off a Ford. Chances sold for 25 cents and the proceeds were to go to the Belle Air.

* * *

Villanova's first ice hockey team lost to the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, February 22, 1930.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

HAVE you noticed John Wysocki's new nose? John spent his Easter vacation in Hahnemann Hospital having a plastic surgery job done on his proboscis. Time will tell the results.

* * *

Everybody went home to get a lot of rest during the recess. From the yawns and haggard looks they must have gotten too much. Egg rolling is a very strenuous sport.

* * *

"Chuck" Roche had a hard time getting back to school on time on Wednesday night. He fully intended to fly, but on reaching the airport found all the planes grounded. Kay must have waited a long time at Camden Airport.

* * *

Peter Eschman, prominent New York Alumnus, has been appointed secretary to one of Brooklyn's Supreme Court judges. Mr. Eschman has been president of the New York Alumni Club.

* * *

Princeton now sells beer suits to the students. Back in 1912 the boys went into overalls to prevent their clothes from being stained. Now the fashion is draped painters' outfits.

* * *

Did you know that in a sixty minute football game the ball is actually in play for only twelve minutes? The long hours of practice is where the real work comes in and the games are a form of relaxation for the players.

* * *

The girls at Immaculata still are complaining about the **Villanovan. The main offender is a Miss F. M. (she won't give her name), who thinks the Villanovan should be** printed on the glossy type of paper instead of the real newspaper used. Remember Miss, a paper is made by what it is composed of, not what it is printed on.

* * *

There has been a lot of complaining going on about the campus concerning the Juniors' choice for their Prom orchestra. Have you fellows ever heard the orchestra? Remember that the dance is made a success by the people on the campus, not outsiders. Only sixteen outsiders attended last year's Junior Prom.

* * *

Bob Whelan has already seen the motion picture "Pygmalion" twice. It wasn't that he liked the picture so much. Bob just couldn't get what was said the first time. He intends to go a third time just for enjoyment.

*

A letter was received complimenting the students on their prayers for special intentions. One of the students, Manus Dougherty, was in serious condition last year and was prayed for in the chapel. Since then he has improved greatly and is again in good health.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

Elections for the post of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class will be held tomorrow noon. A tie resulted between James Fortin, artsman, and John VanHook, engineer, in the regular polling, thereby making necessary this special consideration. The same conditions governing the first election will be enforced in this one.

Frank Tichenor, Alumnus Publisher, Chats About Highlights of Career

Pluck Chief Factor in Rise to Important Journalistic Position

By WILLIAM F. GARRITY

High up on the thirteenth floor of the office building at 515 Madison Ave. in New York City works a man who is a credit to himself and to Villanova. This man is Frank A. Tichenor.

During Easter vacation I stopped into his office to discover personally just how he rose from the ranks to be publisher of five such magazines as — Aero Digest, New Outlook, The Spur, and a Spanish Magazine on Aeronautics.

Mr. Tichenor's start in the business world came through the intervention of the well known "lucky break." It so happened that he was in New York—sight-seeing—when he decided he liked the place enough to stay to seek his fortune.

Taglist Brought Luck

The search started at the lower end of Broadway and ended at the White Photographic Studios when one of the numerous escapades of the great pugilist, Bob Fitzsimmons, resulted in his first job. He got in to see Mr. White and told him right away he had no experience, but that "I think I can do as well as some of the men you have working for you now." White was taken aback by this straight forward young man. Just then a commotion starting in the hall and who walked into the office but Bob Fitzsimmons, the heavyweight boxing champion. It seemed that Bob had contracted for some pictures and at the time all the photographers were out of the studios. Mr. Tichenor stepped up and offered his services and was immediately accepted.

One hundred and forty-four prints were taken of the champion and they were so good that the next day Bob Fitzsimmons placed a large order. Young Frank Tichenor was on his way to great heights at the salary of $30 a week.

Attended Academy

Mr. Tichenor attended Villanova when it consisted of the Academy which was located in Alumni Hall. He asked me how strict the discipline was and laughed when I told him. In his time if a student committed an infraction of a rule he was given a long translation of either Latin or Greek. If the infraction were a serious one, the student was punished publicly in front of the whole congregation.

Football was just as popular in that time as it is now. Villanova was also just as well represented on the gridiron. One of the men sporting the Blue and White moleskins was a young fellow named Frank Tichenor. That year the team played such teams as Army, Fordham, and Navy.

Monopoly Brings Set-Back

After entering into the photographic business, Mr. Tichenor decided he would like to do greater things. He went in search of a job in motion pictures as he understood there was a great deal of money in that. He did so well that he became president of the General Film Company. "I could have done great things, but the company was dissolved as a monopoly by the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Following this setback newspaper work attracted him so he went to see Will Reed, the editor of the New York Herald. Mr. Reed offered him a job as an office boy at the huge safary of $15 a week. Knowing his talents were worth more than this he looked for something better.

Officer Prompted Magazine

After spending some more time in film companies he decided to lay off for a while and took a trip to Florida. Here he met Tom Sopwith, the sportsman, who took him for an airplane ride and started an interest in aviation. This interest was strengthened later by a meeting with General Mitchell of the Army Air Corps. General Mitchell gave him the idea to start an aviation magazine out of which developed Aero Digest. This magazine carries more paid advertising than any other published trade magazine.

I discovered how he turned to publishing for a livelihood. While at college he had a little success with work he had sent into the Philadelphia North American. So he thought, with his usual confidence, that he would make good. This he did because of a great deal of ambition and work.

The interview ended with a cordial handshake and a "Nice talking to you, Sonny." I went back to the teeming streets knowing that I had just met a fine business man and Catholic gentleman.

FRANK A. TICHENOR

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

TO WHOM it may concern: HERE was a lot of talk sliding back and forth about the choice of the band for the Junior Prom. It's about time you hear him as well as hear of him. Anyone from New York will testify as to his worth. He must be very, very good to last six years at "The Rainbow Room" in Rockefeller Center. As for myself, I think he has a very fine band that will please everyone.

You know, very often the dark horse comes through and the only ones that are sorry are the "Harveys' that passed him over without a glance. So if you play Al Donohue at odds of $4.50 for 2 I'm sure you'll come out way ahead.

Dear Old C. N. R.*

Nixie has been around and informs me that there are approximately 160 lassies in the senior class of which I spoke so highly. Now isn't that nice; Imagine letting loose this June 160 females who have been vacationing for four years. And all in one place too! Look out.

Nixie also informs me that you have one of the largest Catholic girls colleges in the country. She also tells of your beautiful campus. I guess I underrated you. However we do all right at Villanova as you know.

* C. N. R. stands for College of New Rochelle.

What

Comes once in a college lifetime?
Makes a lot of young things lucky?
Will you regret if you renege?
Is a modified vacation for tired Jrs.?
Breaks you worse than ever before?
Have you waited three years for?
Is attended by every loyal Junior?

You guessed it. Junior Week.

Poor Publicity:

St. Joseph's recently had a fashion show and believe it or not it made the papers. One of the fellows appeared in the darlingest costume. Thomas "Rupert" Kain was chosen best dressed of the fashion plates and to quote a Philadelphia daily, 'The best dressed man grimaced sourly, pulled up his green couvert cloth trousers, displaying a bit of Argyle (Scottish Tartan) socks, sat down, and crossed a brown cordovan shoe with rubber soles over a knee." Now is that mannish?

Want Some Sea Food:

Goldfish are not exactly seafood but the latest fad running around colleges is eating them alive. The last I heard were records of 67 goldfish; 400 grasshoppers; one phonograph record and a couple dozen cockroaches.

Joe Parsons claims that no woman has been able to pin anything on him since he was a baby.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

There will be an extremely important meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan today at 1:00 p. m. in Room 119 Mendel Hall. There will be a discussion of the special Open House issue which must go to press earlier than usual.

Program For Mothers' Day

May 1, 1939

1:30—Reception of Mothers
—Villanova Field House
Address of Welcome
—Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice President
March from "Carmen"—Bizet
Symphonic Band
Lo, How a Rose
—Michael Praetorius
Male Chorus
Novelty
—Guitar and Accordian
E. Cogan and J. Fancheri
Tenor Solo —Selected
E. Lucente
Hungarian Dance
—Johannes Brahms
Violin Solo —C. Lodowski
Sylvia —Cley Speaks
Male Quartet
Princess of India—J. L. King
Symphonic Band
Alma Mater —J. Burke
—By Male Chorus and Symphonic Band.
Intermission
Message from Class of 1940
—William F. Duffey
Science Demonstration
—By Chemistry Dept.
3:30—Luncheon
—College Dining Hall
4:00—Open House —Mendel Hall
5:00—Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
Celebrant, Rev. Daniel P. Faivey, O. S. A.
Servers, J. Griffin, C. Martin, J. Bradley McManus.
Music by Junior Class of the Augustinian Seminary.
Altar Decorations by Bro. Vincent, O. S. A.

Introducing

By BILL TOY

Imagine this college student with a ranking that has been consistently high. Insert in him a love for music. Associate him with social life at Villanova. Incorporate him into the political workings of the Class of 1940. Place him in an executive position on the VILLANOVAN staff. Complete the picture with a personality and an integrity which befits leaders and organizers, yet which lacks the self-importance which sometimes parallels the latter. Now, you have reached reality, and incidentally, the subject of this column—Harry J. McGlade, Jr.

Always a dependable backer of Villanova's social enterprises, there have been few he has missed. . . be they musical, thespian, educational, or terpsichorean. Proms, fraternity hops, dramatic productions, amateur nights, senior socials ,etc., all were graced with his presence and with his guests.

HARRY McGLADE, JR.

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On Staff

Undoubtedly, as becomes nearly all those who have affiliated with the VILLANOVAN, Harry's most enjoyable times were spent in the intercsts of journalism. When momentum carried Harry from St. Joseph's College to the door of the VILLANOVAN office, he began his duties as a staff reporter. You have seen his work in this very column wherein a last word of merit is being paid him.

Late in his junior year, our graduate-to-be was appointed circulation manager. In this assignment Harry tackled with vigor a field that was new to him, and to some uninteresting. Working with a limited but capable staff of assistants, he set about the serious business of dispatching the VILLANOVAN through the mails. A newly amalgamated system of binding past issues was carried out under his supervision. For his diligent work Harry was awarded a VILLANOVAN key at the annual dinner-dance conducted by the publication.

In his lighter moments, Harry casts his interest toward the fairer sex, and welcomes a twirl on the local campuses. Rosemont has seen him often, but Villanova wishes always to call him her own. May his be success, the reward of gentlemanly conduct and intelligent pursuit.

WHAT'S GOING ON-

Tuesday, April 25

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Sports) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar ..... 1:30 P. M.
Manhattan Game (Home) 3:00 P. M.
F. and M. track meet (Away) ..... 3:00 P. M.
Sociology Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 26

Belle Air (Business) .... 1:00 P. M.
F. and M. Golf Match (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Temple Game (Home) .. 3:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 27

Science Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
L. K. D. ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (College) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Glee Club ..... 4:00 P. M.
Band ..... 7:00 P. M.
History Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, April 28

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Belle Air (Photography). 1:00 P. M.
Rider Golf Match (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Saturday, April 29

Seton Hall Tennis Match (Home) ..... 3:30 P. M.
St. John's of Brooklyn Golf Match (Home) ... 2:30 P. M.
Penn State Game (Away) 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, April 30

Mendel vs. Alumni ..... 10:30 A. M.
Fedigan vs. Austin ..... 1:00 A. M.
Interracial Council ..... 2:30 P. M.

Monday, May 1

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club ..... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Open House ..... 2:00-5:00 P. M.
6:00-9:00 P. M.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

New director of the Villanovans is Paul Wade, senior education student, succeeding Bartholomeo Passanante, senior science man. The campus orchestra has been secured in several outside engagements.

"Social Security and the Catholic College" was presented by Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph I. Boyle was also in attendance.

Classical Convention of the Atlantic States is to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on April 28 and 29. Rev. T. A. Kiley, O. S. A. and Rev. J. E. Bresnahan, O. S. A., will attend. All students are welcome.

Prize of $25 will be awarded by by the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia for the best essay on "The Importance of Foreign Trade" to the Philadelphia community. Information may be secured from Mr. Bernard Douredoure, 227 S. Front St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Investment Banking is the topic of an essay contest sponsored by the Investment Bankers Association of America, information regarding which may be secured from the educational director, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.

Major Edward Bowes, famous purveyor of amateur talent and also head of the Capital Family was a dinner guest of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, Sunday evening, April 16.

Several traveling graduates were campus visitors, Basil Dobrow and John Simons surprised each other by meeting on campus green. Basil is engaged in radio work while Simons is studying for a [illegible] degree at the U[illegible] gan.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT HONORARY MEMBER OF NEW FRATERNITY

Chi Mu Epsilon Select Committee for Induction Banquet May 15

Chi Mu Epsilon, new engineering honorary, held its organization meeting last Thursday, April 20, in 214 Mendel. At this meeting Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., assistant engineering professor, was introduced as moderator by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, chairman of the faculty committee organizing the society and chemical engineering advisor.

The first action of the members then was to unanimously elect Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, the first honorary member, in recognition of his services as a member of the engineering faculty prior to his appointment and in appreciation for his co-operation ever since.

Mr. Oakey then directed the appointment of committees to handle specific details of the organization and plan for the induction banquet, which is set for May 15. The committees will work with the faculty organizing committee of Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant mathematics professor, Dr. Haenisch, and Mr. Oakey.

The constitution and by-laws of the society are to be drawn up by Raymond J. MacGregor, A. John Malaspina, Thomas J. Schaedler, and Frederick Welty, with the help of Mr. Amelotti. They will also arrange for the election of officers, to take place before the banquet. It has been decided that dues will be five dollars a year, with the cost of the key included. Anthony J. Cirrito, Edward Kinneen, and Frank Mozzi will work with Mr. Oakey to introduce a suitable ritual for the induction of members.

Plans for the dinner and the general organization of the group are to be handled by Leo Bicher, John Burke, and Edward Burke. Dr. Haenisch is helping in this, and he revealed that a prominent engineering alumnus is to be guest at the banquet.

ENGINEER FACULTY TO STUDY PROJECTS

Professors of Civil, Mechanical Departments Appointed to Research

Members of the mechanical and civil engineering faculty have recently been appointed to groups studying current problems in home heating and community sanitation.

A study of chimneys in small homes was undertaken recently by Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M.S., acting dean of the engineering school, in conjunction with experiments being conducted in the laboratories of the Anthracite Institute at Primos, Pa.

Mr. Morehouse is doing this work as a member of a sub-committee of the Solid Fuel Committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

In acceding to a request of the local authorities, Mr. John A. Oakey, M.S., assistant engineering professor, recently became a member of the Board of Health of Radnor Township.

Mr. Oakey was asked to take the position because of his experience in civil engineering, which will be of great help in dealing with the sanitation engineering which the board handles.

ALUMNI PLANS WELCOME FOR SENIORS AT DANCE

May 19 Date Set For Terpsichorean Affair at Cricket Club

The Alumni will hold their annual Spring dance in order to welcome the graduating class on Friday, May 19.

This year's affair will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club with music furnished by the Villanovans. The chairman will be Joseph Linsiata who announces that all seniors are cordially invited.

B. A. Passanante will also serve on the committee and will be the first undercalssman to receive such an honor.

Keegan Lectures on 'Cholyecystitecomy'

Cholyecystitecomy was lectured on before the biology and physiology classes of Villanova and Haliahan by James A. Keegan, senior in the education department.

This is a process employed in removing the gall bladder, to which many innovations have been added. Keegan's lectures have been illustrated through the use of many slides and drawings.

The subject is a pertinent one since it has received consideration in the April issue of the magazine, "Medical World."

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEET AT LUNCHEON

Topic of Discussion Is on "Pending Legislation Affecting Higher Education"

At a luncheon meeting of the General Advisory Council of the college yesterday afternoon in the Farragut Room of the Union League in Philadelphia the V. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, talked on "Pending Legislation Affecting Higher Education."

Fr. Stanford also attended a meeting of the National Commission of Church-Related Colleges held during the past week at the Deshler-Warick Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, and he will be at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges on Friday.

Villanova was represented at the Centennial Celebration of Duke University held April 21, 22, and 23 an alumnus, by Dr. George G. Herr of Southern Pines, N. C.

Another alumnus will represent the college next June 3 at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Gallaude College in Washington, D. C.

Teacher training and library work was the theme of a conference of the State Department of Education attended by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A. Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

PHILLIPSBURG SCENE OF DEBATE WITH LAFAYETTE

Salerno, McKimmey Handle Anglo-American Topic Before High School Audience

A freshman team from Lafayette College will be the next opponent of the Villanova Jayvee debaters, on Friday, April 28. The proposed Anglo-American Alliance will be discussed.

The debate, which will take place before an assembly of a parochial high school in Phillipsburg, N. J., will see Armand Salerno and Thomas McKimmey defending the negative for Villanova, while Lafayette will uphold the affirmative.

On Friday, April 21, a debate was held between Princeton and Villanova freshmen on the Pump-Priming question. Messrs. Belz and Fullam represented Villanova on the negative, while Messrs. Carter and Farrar formed Princeton's affirmative team. Fullam and Farrar were the rebuttalists.

Plans have been made for a tour, including debates with Saint John's of Brooklyn and Mt. Saint Vincent's, in addition to a home debate with Muhlenberg on May 31.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS

"Indecent Literature" to be Critically Discussed at Rosemont on Sunday

"Indecent Literature" was decided upon for the subject of the next meeting of the Catholic College Press Association which will be held Sunday, April 30, at Rosemont College.

Talks will be presented on this topic by representatives from Villanova, La Salle, and Chestnut Hill. The papers will treat of the danger of indecent literature and the action which Catholics should take to remedy the situation. After a general discussion a release will be prepared stating student opinion.

The Catholic College Press Association decided on this topic, Sunday, April 23, at St. Joseph's College. The trustees and officers of the group attended and discussed topics and organization.

BELLE MASQUE PLAYERS IN ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

Raymond Manahan (left), as the ambitious hotel chain executive, is seen demanding explanations of the vacillating manager, as portrayed by Robert O'Brien, in one of the comical scenes from "Room Service."

"Room Service" Players Score With Riotous Performances at Field House

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

A riotous farce came rolling down Lancaster Pike over the week-end after two months of preparation and dropped right into the laps of several hundred pleased theatregoers.

To single out any particular individual would be a difficult proposition because all did so well. The play was nicely divided and gave all an opportunity to display their talents.

As Wagner, the hotel chain representative, who was sent to put the White Way on its feet, Ray Manahan fitted right in. Attempts to lockout the theatrical trouble made him very gruff, but that ambition of vice-president was finally reached. His frantic and a bit effeminate hotel manager, Robert O'Brien was one of the evenings surprises. Never would one think that this was the same person who played such a rowdy part in last year's production "Winterset." But the transition proved effective and Joe Gribbie worried himself to death almost.

To handle the part that Groucho Marx played in the movie version required much because the majority of the audience probably saw the film edition and had certain expectations. But Robert Barret was equal to the part. Many were his moments of distress as he carried the banner for his troupe before he finally got a Broadway hit. His numerous attempts to avoid the threatened foreclosure received much help from Bob O'connor who looked and sounded very Ned Sparkish as Harry Binion, the director of Godspeed. O'Connor carried his megaphone constantly and between wisecracks it helped him to retain his professional proclivity.

Probably one of the most entertaining surprises of the evening was Joseph McCabe making his campus theatrical debut as Davis, the Oswega yokel whose inspired pen wrote "Godspeed." McCabe looked like a lad from place where even the milk train didn't stop, and he acted it. His believing manner, Gotham-amazed attitude made him fit very well into his first work.

From the Rosemont college dramatists came two very talented young ladies in Misses Marion O'Brien and Patricia Rice. Both made very capable secretaries who possessed an intimate love af the theater and applied it in an assisting manner as Christine Marlowe and Hilda Manney. Christine was the young lady who was so interested in Miller, the producer, that she not only looked for a backer, but also fed and nursed members of the almost-defunct troupe. Miss Rice was the hotel stenographer who thought the Russian waiter from Moscow, Witold Kryzwicki, deserved an opportunity and finally persuaded the author to write him in for a part.

From the remainder of the supporting cast it would be hard to single out any particular person because they also all did well. Kryzwicki as the inspired waiter-actor had the perfect accent; William Dobbins as the backer's representative was a bit manhandled by several of the stag, but came through in fine fettle; that physical touch was also spilled to James Donovan as the hotel physician who didn't agree with the impromptu diagnosis of the trouble physician, Jim O'Brien. As Faker Englund, O'Brien brought down the house with his wise cracks and entertaining antics. But for the life of him, he couldn't find a shirt. Two entertaining messengers were Gerald Lynam representing some alert credit agency, Gerald Holland of the bank which wouldn't accept the backer's check. Lynam had a nicely acquired brogue, but was it alert enough to heed the false start the troupe gave him.

WCAU AND KYW STUDIOS INSPECTED BY ENGINEERS

A. I. E. E. Also Elects Secretary and Chairman for 1939-40

Inspection tours of the WCAU and KYW studios were made by members of the A. I. E. E. on April 21.

At a meeting held yesterday, the organization elected a chairman and secretary for the year 1939-40 but the results will not be made public until those chosen have been approved by the faculty.

The society was unable to secure the film on mazda lamp construction which was to be shown on April 24, but if possible it will be shown at some later date.

A ping-pong contest with A. I. E. E. members from Pennsylvania University has been arranged for some time during the second week of May.

Unusual Machine Seen By Math Club

Continued From Page One

izing complex mechanical relationships for intricate processes of measuring.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M.S., arranged the trip through Mr. George Hare, who has charge of the operation of the machine.

May 22 was the date set for the club's dinner at the weekly meeting in Simpson Hall yesterday afternoon. The dinner will be followed by a talk on "Magic Squares" by Joseph C. Dorsey.

Keating Elected Sophomore Prexy

Continued From Page One

The nine who were not elected are: Frank Abbott, Paul Farnsworth, and Edward J. Kelly, school of engineering; James Donovan, school of arts; James Haughton, Walter Kelly, from the commerce and finance school; Robert Kiley, Edward Steinhardt, and Fred Steiger, of the science school.

Nominations for the students of the class of '40 will not be held until the activities of junior week have been terminated. Positions to be filled are those of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the four members of the class in the Student Council.

HAVERFORD CHEM. CLUB ENTERTAINS LOCAL GROUP

Dr. Wendell Stanley, of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Lecturer

The Chemistry Club of Haverford College entertained members of the Villanova faculty and student body as guests at a lecture of Dr. Wendell M. Stanley. Dr. Stanley is from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He spoke last Wednesday evening at Robert's Hall, Haverford College. "The Properties and Structure and Properties of Viruses" was the subject of the talk.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, chemical engineering advisor, Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A., M. A., and Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D., attended, as did George F. Kamen and Andrew McKane, junior chemistry majors, and Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Winslow J. Borkowski, and Charles A. Skowron, of the School of Science.

A. S. C. E. MEMBERS PLAN TO SHOW FILM OF LINCOLN TUNNEL

James Carrol Represents Villanova at Meeting of Philadelphia Area

The American Society of Civil Engineers has released plans for an extensive program. It started Monday with a student convention of all chapters in the Philadelphia area, and will end late in the year with several trips.

Villanova was represented at the convention at Lehigh by 18 student-members. James Carrol, president of the local chapter, read a paper on "Highway Improvements." The paper met with the general approval of his audience.

Wednesday, the organization will present a motion picture in connection with the construction of the Lincoln Tunnel. A most cordial invitation is extended to the entire student body as well. "The attendees will be assured of a good show," said Secretary Cyril Daly, "and we are looking forward to seeing a greater part of the students there. The final details as to time and place will be posted on all bulletin boards."

At the last business meeting, plans for the election of next year's officers were discussed. The following men were nominated for offices: president — Joseph Gallagher, Charles Barret and Clement Dinon; vice president — Vincent Baum, Matthew Bassow and Melchor Gaston; secretary-treasurer — Joseph Skelly, Louis Cattaneo and J. McGuire. The date for the balloting has been tentatively scheduled for the week of April 25.

Because of a conflict with Junior Week, a trip to the Valley Forge Cement plant has been postponed to the week following.

Also postponed was a film on the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge. This latter film will be shown through the courtesy of the Roebling Cable Co. of Trenton.

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Acting Sports Editor

IN every college there are many athletes, who do not have the necessary ability to make a varsity team in football, baseball, and basketball. Yet they are just as desirous of playing in intercollegiate competition as are any of our Wysocki's, Basca's, etc. It is our contention that such athletes should be provided with the opportunity of representing Villanova in intercollegiate sport.

We are of the opinion that junior-varsity teams should be formed in football, basketball, and baseball to enable players, who haven't the ability to make one of Villanova's top-notch varsity aggregations, to engage in the sports they like. That we have plenty of material for such activities can be well shown by the calibre of the athletes in the Intramural sports. We have seen several athletes competing in the intramurals, who could easily make varsity teams at many of the colleges in this area. We might mention Keating, Castles, and McGurk as examples. However they haven't the ability to make the Villanova varsity. Why not give them the chance to show their wares in intercollegiate competition, instead of hiding their light in Alumni Gym or the Mendel playing fields?

Please do not think that we are casting any aspersoins upon Father McKee's excellent intramural program. There isn't a better developed program anywhere in the nation at a college of Villanova's size. It is perhaps the greatest thing in Villanova athletics. But our idea is that the program would be even better if it included only those who are without any special abilities in athletics, which means the average college student. Those who possess some ability, but are handicapped by size, weight, etc, or have been dropped from a varsity team, would be included in the junior-varsity.

With an intramural—junior-varsity — varsity program of athletics the set-up would be ideal. "Athletics for All" would be more than just a nice-sounding slogan, it would be a fact. At the present time we do not have athletics for all because many of the men on intramural teams are much too good for the average student. With these men moved up to junior-varsity teams there would be room for the rest of the student body to engage in the intramurals.

Another important factor in the introduction of junior-varsity teams is that they would provide the thrill of representing Villanova against other schools, the lack of which is the intramurals' greatest drawback.

In football we already have a 150-pound team to take care of the lightweights, but what about those over 150 pounds? They also should be given the opportunity to play.

As usual there is one great drawback. Where is the cash to finance such a program going to come from? Like John Kiernan, of "Information Please" fame, we always have an answer. Whether it is worthwhile we leave to you to decide. Good or not it still presents a solution.

We suggest a minor sports association be formed of the managers and members of the junior-varsity teams in football, basketball, and baseball, along with the managers and members of the 150-pound football team, the tennis, golf, boxing, and swimming teams. The association, which to function

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

CATS FACE MANHATTAN TODAY

C. C. N. Y. NINE WINS AS VILLANOVA CLUB LOSES FIRST GAME

O'Leary and Desmond Fail to Hold Gotham Tossers as Cats Lose, 12-4

VILLANOVA TEAM OFF FORM

By BOB FUNABASHI

Behind Pat Brescia's repulsive hurling and the spectacular batting and fielding of Bill Mayhew, the nicknamed Beavers of City College gnawed a deep cut into the two game win streak of the Wildcats by a jolting 12-4 decision.

Villanova, traveling to New York ,met their Nemesis after previously beating Penn and Boston College. It was the fourth successive triumph for the Beavers and their fifth victory in seven games.

Wildcats Lead

The Wildcats hopped off to a two-run lead in the first inning with Nick Basca's single into left field tallied Bob Pash and "Cowboy" Crawley. But the Villanova lead was rather brusque and in the latter part of the second inning, the Beavers pushed across five runs. Pat Brescia, who starred on the mound for the Beavers, contributed a double and then went to third on a wild patch. Connie O'Leary, who drew the starting assignment for the Blue, became a bit erratic and walked Meister and Balkan, loading the bases. Cozin's single brought Brescia home for the first run and then Meister scored from third on Monitto's grounder to second on to tie up the game at 2-2. With two away Mayhew, star slugger for the City College nine, stepped to the plate and slammed O'Leary's fast ball into deep center field, clearing the bases.

Mayhew drove in four runs for the Beavers, with a single, double and triple and was passed once. In center field he made five catches, two of which weer the spectacular type.

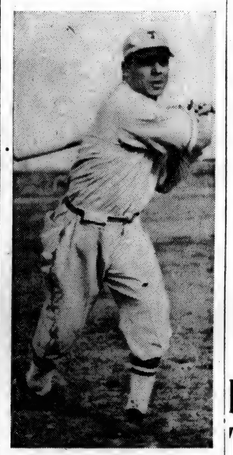
Cats Rally

Villanova rallied to drive across a single tally in the fourth frame when O'Leary walked and Crawley doubled to left center to score the pitcher.

The New Yorkers in their bland maner drove across two more runs in the fifth inning and in the eighth they drove O'Leary from the mound with a barrage of hits. Joe Desmond replaced O'Leary but the Beavers showed no mercy for the two-time winner for the Wildcats and when the inning was end-

C. C. N. Y. Continued on Page Seven

Owl Slugger



GEORGE HONOCHICK

Hero of the gridiron, Honochick is also clean-up man on the Temple nine. He hopes that some of his mates will get on base tomorrow so that he can have something to clean up!

F. & M., Rider, St. John's On Wildcat Golf Card

The Villanova golf team will attempt to pry the lid off the 1939 season tomorrow afternoon with a meet with Franklin and Marshall College scheduled for the home links in Radnor.

On Friday afternoon the 'Cat linksmen will play hosts to the Rider College golfers. This match will also be played in Radnor. The week's card will be concluded on Saturday, when the strong St. John's of Brooklyn club will invade the Blue stronghold.

Captain Jim Dwyer, veteran Number one man of the home aggregation will announce the starting team.

INFECTED FINGER

Harry Mazzei, ace quarterback on "Clipper" Smith's grid team and conductor of the Here and There column in this publication, was sent home to North Bergen, N. J., last week as a result of an infected finger incurred in practice. Harry pounded out his column from the sickbed so that his readers would not meet disappointment.

Rain:

The weatherman and Villanova's Spring sport schedulemakers have had quite a time attempting to thwart each other this Spring. Eight out of eleven tennis, golf and baseball contests have been cancelled so far, most of them by rain. Five baseball games were washed out by the omnipresent April showers. Only three have been played. Bad condition of the courts caused the cancellation of the first tennis match with Manhattan College, while the second was called off by an unexpected action of St. Joseph's Colege. The Hawk officials also called off their golf match with the Blue without formal explanation. Only the track team has thwarted cancellations thus far.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE TOPS RACQUETEERS

Strong Flatbushers Outclass Wildcat Team in Opener on Villanova Courts

Villanova's tennis team, after having their first two matches cancelled, finally got their season opened yesterday, but met with dire consequences. Brooklyn College, presenting a suprisingly strong ensemble, found the unseasoned Blue to be fairly easy meat and went home with a victory under their belts.

In the opening match Dennis Dunne, Villanova's Number one man, fell easy prey before the s' ughtering smashes of the famed Brooklyn champion, Izzy Goldstein won hands down by the scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Dave Keefe c. the Flatbush collegians had little trouble with Fred Rappleyea in winning 6-2, 6-2. Rappleyea played a fine brand of tennis but Keefe had too much on the ball for Villanova's man.

Villanova's hard-working captain, Saul Wallach, was up against Brooklyns Ruznak in his match and lost by the same scores as in the Keefe-Rappleyea affair.

The decisive defeat of the Blue and White was attributed by some to be a result of the difficulty in getting practice sessions under way this year. The home court renovation was only recently completed and very few practice sessions have been worked in by the Villanova team. The team is confident that it will get going before long.

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR JACOBSMEN BEGINS WITH GAME TODAY

Temple and State Threaten to Halt Blue Team; Manhattan Team Revamped

GAMES START AT 3 P. M.

By JIM HAUGHTON

An old wet and windy gent who travels under the pseudonym of Bill X. Badweather having created havoc with local outdoor follies has promised to hit to a different terrain so that Doc Jacobs may entertain two old football rivals, Manhattan and Temple.

So this afternoon at 3:00, if the raucous lad keeps his promise, Villanova's men of the stick will tangle with the Jaspers of Manhattan.

The New Yorkers have a rather inept organization according to advance dope. Thus far they've been hammered from pillar to post on several occasions. Princeton, among ohters, started the season off by soundly whacking the Bronxites. And the Jaspers' metropolitan neighbor, City College, continued to aid the cause by sinking them under a barrage of base hits.

Lettermen Lost

But there seems to be a good reason for this ill-luck on the diamond. For eight of last year's ten lettermen have been lost and little comparable strength has been added. It is doubtful that the Jaspers with material on hand can come near equalling the '38 record of twelve victories and three defeats.

Missing from the ranks are such stars as Ray Volpi, Jack Daly, Al Caruso, Ed Glancy and Russ Kurtz. And then Don Phillips, third ranking pitcher of 1938, hiked himself off to display his wares at Holy Cross.

Hoping to carry on the cause are Captain Frank Jost, a fixture at first base; captain-elect of the basketeers, Jim Sarullo, at second; Frank Romano handling the shortstop spot; and to aid at third will be Frank Gnup of Aliquippa, Pa. The outfield will have Carl Morgan at left, Ted Mazur at center and Walt Perrin at right. Bill Schwitter, a soph basketball man, will probably handle the pitchers.

Mainstay of the chuckers is Tom Coughlin who last year shut out St. John's in his only start. He is a big strong lad with plenty of control. Backing up in case of difficulties will be Jack Hartz, Dave Farabaugh, Ken Larkin and Ray McMahon. Hartz in particular shows good promise with a snappy fast ball.

Owls Strong

But Wednesday brings with it much trouble in the person of Pep Young and his strong Temple ball club. The Owls who on their yearly visit to the local camping grounds arouse the metropolitan scribes to reach into the morgue and relate of the many times the Owls and Cats have tangled, etc., bring with them one of the strongest teams in history.

For the Broad Street lads who use a neighboring flower box as a campus have several men who have caused major league ivory hunters to turn an open eye to the ranks. There is Howie Black, of basketball fame, who is already lined up with the farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals. Black is a snappy second sacker and last year whacked out a cute .310 average. Another standout is George Nemchik who was a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic soccer team. He handles the shortstop section and batted a nice .323 to lead the

CRUCIAL Continued on Page Six

Runners Lose To Pennsylvania In Mock Meet As Maher Gleams

By BILL CAREY

Running in a constant drizzle of rain, which kept up throughout the afternoon, the Wildcat trackmen went down to defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania University, in an informal meet at Franklin Field last Tuesday.

Turning in brilliant performances for the Blue and White were Johnny Maher and Bill Guiteras.

Maher, running on the rain-soaked track, came in victor in the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10 seconds flat. Just a step behind was Whitey Urbellis. Lavine of Penn finished third.

Guiteras Wins

Guiteras, who copped the 600, got off to a bad start, but took the lead at the 300-yard mark, and from that point he turned on the heat to finish 10 yards to the good, in 1:14.2. Pete Yankauskus, sprinting home, just missed catching Heed of Penn who finished second.

The 1000-yard run furnished plenty of competition with John Drebinger of the Blue and Red beating out Barney Bellew of the Wildcats by a scant two or three yards. The lead changed three times throughout the run, and was only decided in the last 25 yards when Drebinger, outsprinted Bellew to slowly pull away to the tape.

Ray Bradley of Penn turned in the sensational time of 31.6 in the 300 when he beat out Whitey Urbellis and Johnny Maher.

Point-Winners

Other point-winners for the Wildcats were Brad McManus, third in the pole vault; Parson and Murphy, who were tied for second in the high jump. Kolenda took second in the discus, Buzzalino was third in the shotput and Carey, third in the high hurdles.

Coach Elliot was satisfied with the showing of the team in general, and especially of the runners. This afternoon the team will travel to Lancaster to meet the Diplomat tracksters of Franklin and Marshall College. The Diplomats, always strong in athletics,

RUNNERS Continued on Page Six

COLLEGE PRESIDENT HONORARY MEMBER OF NEW FRATERNITY

Chi Mu Epsilon Select Committee for Induction Banquet May 15

Chi Mu Epsilon, new engineering honorary, held its organization meeting last Thursday, April 20, in 214 Mendel. At this meeting Mr. John A. Oakey, M. S., assistant engineering professor, was introduced as moderator by Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, chairman of the faculty committee organizing the society and chemical engineering advisor.

The first action of the members then was to unanimously elect Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, the first honorary member, in recognition of his services as a member of the engineering faculty prior to his appointment and in appreciation for his co-operation ever since.

Mr. Oakey then directed the appointment of committees to handle specific details of the organization and plan for the induction banquet, which is set for May 15. The committees will work with the faculty organizing committee of Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., assistant mathematics professor, Dr. Haenisch, and Mr. Oakey.

The constitution and by-laws of the society are to be drawn up by Raymond J. MacGregor, A. John Malaspina, Thomas J. Schaedler, and Frederick Welty, with the help of Mr. Amelotti. They will also arrange for the election of officers, to take place before the banquet. It has been decided that dues will be five dollars a year, with the cost of the key included. Anthony J. Cirrito, Edward Kinneen, and Frank Mozzi will work with Mr. Oakey to introduce a suitable ritual for the induction of members.

Plans for the dinner and the general organization of the group are to be handled by Leo Bicher, John Burke, and Edward Burke. Dr. Haenisch is helping in this, and he revealed that a prominent engineering alumnus is to be guest at the banquet.

Keegan Lectures on 'Cholyecystitecomy'

Cholyecystitecomy was lectured on before the biology and physiology classes of Villanova and Hallahan by James A. Keegan, senior in the education department.

This is a process employed in removing the gall bladder, to which many innovations have been added. Keegan's lectures have been illustrated through the use of many slides and drawings.

The subject is a pertinent one since it has received consideration in the April issue of the magazine, "Medical World."

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEET AT LUNCHEON

Topic of Discussion Is on "Pending Legislation Affecting Higher Education"

At a luncheon meeting of the General Advisory Council of the college yesterday afternoon in the Farragut Room of the Union League in Philadelphia the V. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, talked on "Pending Legislation Affecting Higher Education."

Fr. Stanford also attended a meeting of the National Commission of Church-Related Colleges held during the past week at the Deshler-Warick Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, and he will be at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges on Friday.

Villanova was represented at the Centennial Celebration of Duke University held April 21, 22, and 23 an alumnus, by Dr. George G. Herr of Southern Pines, N. C.

Another alumnus will represent the college next June 3 at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Gallaude College in Washington, D. C.

Teacher training and library work was the theme of a conference of the State Department of Education attended by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A. Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

ENGINEER FACULTY TO STUDY PROJECTS

Professors of Civil, Mechanical Departments Appointed to Research

Members of the mechanical and civil engineering faculty have recently been appointed to groups studying current problems in home heating and community sanitation.

A study of chimneys in small homes was undertaken recently by Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M.S., acting dean of the engineering school, in conjunction with experiments being conducted in the laboratories of the Anthracite Institute at Primos, Pa.

Mr. Morehouse is doing this work as a member of a sub-committee of the Solid Fuel Committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

In acceding to a request of the local authorities, Mr. John A. Oakey, M.S. assistant engineering professor, recently became a member of the Board of Health of Radnor Township.

Mr. Oakey was asked to take the position because of his experience in civil engineering, which will be of great help in dealing with the sanitation engineering which the board handles.

ALUMNI PLANS WELCOME FOR SENIORS AT DANCE

May 19 Date Set For Terpsichorean Affair at Cricket Club

The Alumni will hold their annual Spring dance in order to welcome the graduating class on Friday, May 19.

This year's affair will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club with music furnished by the Villanovans. The chairman will be Joseph Linskis who announces that all seniors are cordially invited.

B. A. Passantanie will also serve on the committee and will be the first underclassman to receive such an honor.

PHILLIPSBURG SCENE OF DEBATE WITH LAFAYETTE

Salerno, McKimmey Handle Anglo-American Topic Before High School Audience

A freshman team from Lafayette College will be the next opponent of the Villanova Jayvee debaters, on Friday, April 28. The proposed Anglo-American Alliance will be discussed.

The debate, which will take place before an assembly of a parochial high school in Phillipsburg, N. J., will see Armand Salerno and Thomas McKimmey defending the negative for Villanova, while Lafayette will uphold the affirmative.

On Friday, April 21, a debate was held between Princeton and Villanova freshmen on the Pump-Firming question. Messrs. Belz and Fullam represented Villanova on the negative, while Messrs. Carter and Farrar formed Princeton's affirmative team. Fullam and Farrar were the rebuttalists.

Plans have been made for a tour, including debates with Saint John's of Brooklyn and Mt. Saint Vincent's, in addition to a home debate with Muhlenberg on May 31.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS

"Indecent Literature" to be Critically Discussed at Rosemont on Sunday

"Indecent Literature" was decided upon for the subject of the next meeting of the Catholic College Press Association which will be held Sunday, April 30, at Rosemont College.

Talks will be presented on this topic by representatives from Villanova, La Salle, and Chestnut Hill. The papers will treat of the danger of indecent literature and the action which Catholics should take to remedy the situation. After a general discussion a release will be prepared stating student opinion.

The Catholic College Press Association decided on this topic, Sunday, April 23, at St. Joseph's College. The trustees and officers of the group attended and discussed topics and organization.

BELLE MASQUE PLAYERS IN ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

Raymond Manahan (left), as the ambitious hotel chain executive, is seen demanding explanations of the vacillating manager, as portrayed by Robert O'Brien, in one of the comical scenes from "Room Service."

"Room Service" Players Score With Riotous Performances at Field House

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

A riotous farce came rolling down Lancaster Pike over the week-end after two months of preparation and dropped right into the laps of several hundred pleased theatregoers.

To single out any particular individual would be a difficult proposition because all did so well. The play was nicely divided and gave all an opportunity to display their talents.

As Wagner, the hotel chain representative, who was sent to put the White Way on its feet, Ray Manahan fitted right in. Attempts to lockout the theatrical trouble made him very gruff, but that ambition of vice-president was finally reached. His frantic and a bit effeminate hotel manager, Robert O'Brien was one of the evenings surprises. Never would one think that this was the same person who played such a rowdy part in last year's production "Winterset." But the transition proved effective and Joe Gribbie worried himself to death almost.

To handle the part that Groucho Marx played in the movie version required much because the majority of the audience probably saw the film edition and had certain expectations. But Robert Barret was equal to the part. Many were his moments of distress as he carried the banner for his troupe before he finally got a Broadway hit. His numerous attempts to avoid the threatened foreclosure received much help from Bob O'Connor who looked and sounded very Ned Sparkish as Harry Binion the director of Godspeed. O'Connor carried his megaphone constantly and between wisecracks it helped him to retain his professional proclivity.

Probably one of the most entertaining surprises of the evening was Joseph McCabe making his campus theatrical debut as Davis, the Oswega yokel whose inspired pen wrote "Godspeed." McCabe looked like a lad from place where even the milk train didn't stop, and he acted it. His believing manner, Gotham-amazed attitude made him fit very well into his first work.

From the Rosemont college dramatists came two very talented young ladies in Misses Marion O'Brien and Patricia Rice. Both made very capable secretaries who possessed an intimate love af the theater and applied it in an assisting manner as Christine Marlowe and Hilda Manney. Christine was the young lady who was so interested in Miller, the producer, that she not only looked for a backer, but also fed and nursed members of the almost-defunct troupe. Miss Rice was the hotel stenographer who thought the Russian waiter from Moscow, Witold Kryzwicki, deserved an opportunity and finally persuaded the author to write him in for a part.

From the remainder of the supporting cast it would be hard to single out any particular person because they also all did well. Kryzwicki as the inspired waiter-actor had the perfect accent; William Dobbins as the backer's representative was a bit manhandled by several of the stag, but came through in fine fettle; that physical touch was also spied to James Donovan as the hotel physician who didn't agree with the impromptu diagnosis of the trouble physician, Jim O'Brien. As Fake Englund, O'Brien brought down the house with his wise cracks and entertaining antics. But for the life of him, he couldn't find a shirt. Two entertaining messengers were Gerald Lynam representing some alert credit agency, Gerald Holland of the bank which wouldn't accept the backer's check. Lynam had a nicely acquired brogue, but was a bit alert enough to heed the false start the troupe gave him.

WCAU AND KYW STUDIOS INSPECTED BY ENGINEERS

A. I. E. E. Also Elects Secretary and Chairman for 1939-40

Inspection tours of the WCAU and KYW studios were made by members of the A. I. E. E. on April 21.

At a meeting held yesterday, the organization elected a chairman and secretary for the year 1939-40 but the results will not be made public until those chosen have been approved by the faculty.

The society was unable to secure the film on mazda lamp construction which was to be shown on April 24, but if possible it will be shown at some later date.

A ping-pong contest with A. I. E. E. members from Pennsylvania University has been arranged for some time during the second week of May.

HAVERFORD CHEM. CLUB ENTERTAINS LOCAL GROUP

Dr. Wendell Stanley, of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Lecturer

The Chemistry Club of Haverford College entertained members of the Villanova faculty and student body as guests at a lecture of Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Dr. Stanley is from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He spoke last Wednesday evening at Robert's Hall, Haverford College, "The Properties and Structure and Properties of Viruses" was the subject of the talk.

Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, chemical engineering advisor, Rev. John F. Hammond, O. S. A., M. A., and Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D., attended, as did George F. Kamen and Andrew McKane, junior chemistry majors, and Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Winslow J. Borkowski, and Charles A. Skowron, of the School of Science.

A. S. C. E. MEMBERS PLAN TO SHOW FILM OF LINCOLN TUNNEL

James Carrol Represents Villanova at Meeting of Philadelphia Area

The American Society of Civil Engineers has released plans for an extensive program. It started Monday with a student convention of all chapters in the Philadelphia area, and will end late in the year with several trips.

Villanova was represented at the convention at Lehigh by 15 student-members. James Carrol, president of the local chapter, read a paper on "Highway Improvements." The paper met with the general approval of his audience.

Wednesday, the organization will present a motion picture in connection with the construction of the Lincoln Tunnel. A most cordial invitation is extended to the entire student body as well. "The attendees will be assured of a good show," said Secretary Cyril Daly, "and we are looking forward to seeing a greater part of the students there. The final details as to time and place will be posted on all bulletin boards."

At the last business meeting, plans for the election of next year's officers were discussed. The following men were nominated for offices: president — Joseph Gallagher, Charles Barret and Clement Dinon; vice president — Vincent Baum, Matthew Bassow and Melchor Gaston; secretary-treasurer — Joseph Skelly, Louis Cattaneo and J. McGuire. The date for the balloting has been tentatively scheduled for the week of April 25.

Because of a conflict with Junior Week, a trip to the Valley Forge Cement plant has been postponed to the week following.

Also postponed was a film on the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge. This latter film will be shown through the courtesy of the Roebling Cable Co. of Trenton.

Unusual Machine Seen By Math Club

Continued From Page One

izing complex mechanical relationships for intricate processes of measuring.

Mr. Emil Amelotti, M.S. arranged the trip through Mr. George Hare, who has charge of the operation of the machine.

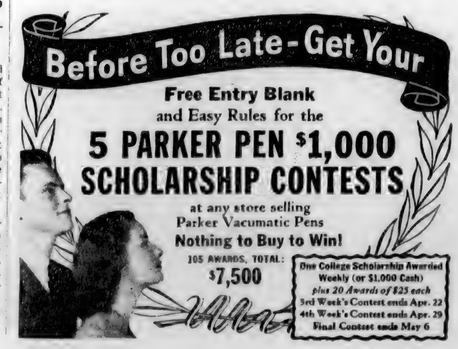
May 22 was the date set for the club's dinner at the weekly meeting in Simpson Hall yesterday afternoon. The dinner will be followed by a talk on "Magic Squares" by Joseph C. Dorsey.

Keating Elected Sophomore Prexy

Continued From Page One

The nine who were not elected are Frank Abbott, Paul Farnsworth, and Edward J. Kelly, school of engineering; James Donovan, school of arts; James Haughton, Walter Kelly, from the commerce and finance school; Robert Kiley, Edward Steinbardt, and Fred Stelle, of the science school.

Nominations for the students of the class of '40 will not be held until the activities of junior week have been terminated. Positions to be filled are those of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the four members of the class in the Student Council.



VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Sportorial

By Joe Barnes
Acting Sports Editor

IN every college there are many athletes, who do not have the necessary ability to make a varsity team in football, baseball, and basketball. Yet they are just as desirous of playing in intercollegiate competition as are any of our Wysocki's, Basca's, etc. It is our contention that such athletes should be provided with the opportunity of representing Villanova in intercollegiate sport.

We are of the opinion that junior-varsity teams should be formed in football, basketball, and baseball to enable players, who haven't the ability to make one of Villanova's top-notch varsity aggregations, to engage in the sports they like. That we have plenty of material for such activities can be well shown by the calibre of the athletes in the Intramural sports. We have seen several athletes competing in the intramurals, who could easily make varsity teams at many of the colleges in this area. We might mention Keating, Castles, and McGurk as examples. However they haven't the ability to make the Villanova varsity. Why not give them the chance to show their wares in intercollegiate competition, instead of hiding their light in Alumni Gym or the Mendel playing fields?

Please do not think that we are casting any aspersoins upon Father McKee's excellent intramural program. There isn't a better developed program anywhere in the nation at a college of Villanova's size. It is perhaps the greatest thing in Villanova athletics. But our idea is that the program would be even better if it included only those who are without any special abilities in athletics, which means the average college student. Those who possess some ability, but are handicapped by size, weight, etc. or have been dropped from a varsity team, would be included in the junior-varsity.

With an intramural—junior-varsity — varsity program of athletics the set-up would be ideal, "Athletics for All" would be more than just a nice-sounding slogan, it would be a fact. At the present time we do not have athletics for all because many of the men on intramural teams are much too good for the average student. With these men moved up to junior-varsity teams there would be room for the rest of the student body to engage in the intramurals.

Another important factor in the introduction of junior-varsity teams is that they would provide the thrill of representing Villanova' against other schools, the lack of which is the intramurals' greatest drawback.

In football we already have a 150-pound team to take care of the lightweights, but what about those over 150 pounds? They also should be given the opportunity to play.

As usual there is one great drawback. Where is the cash to finance such a program going to come from? Like John Kiernan, of "Information Please" fame, we always have an answer. Whether it is worthwhile we leave to you to decide. Good or not it still presents a solution.

We suggest a minor sports association be formed of the managers and members of the junior-varsity teams in football, basketball, and baseball, along with the managers and members of the 150-pound football team, the tennis, golf, boxing, and swimming teams. The association, which to function

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

CATS FACE MANHATTAN TODAY

C. C. N. Y. NINE WINS AS VILLANOVA CLUB LOSES FIRST GAME

O'Leary and Desmond Fail to Hold Gotham Tossers as Cats Lose, 12-4

VILLANOVA TEAM OFF FORM

By BOB FUNABASHI

Behind Pat Brescia's repulsive hurling and the spectacular batting and fielding of Bill Mayhew, the nicknamed Beavers of City College gnawed a deep cut into the two game win streak of the Wildcats by a jolting 12-4 decision.

Villanova, traveling to New York ,met their Nemesis after previously beating Penn and Boston College. It was the fourth successive triumph for the Beavers and their fifth victory in seven games.

Wildcats Lead

The Wildcats hopped off to a two-run lead in the first inning with Nick Basca's single into left field tallied Bob Pash and "Cowboy" Crawley. But the Villanova lead was rather brusque and in the latter part of the second inning, the Beavers pushed across five runs. Pat Brescia, who starred on the mound for the Beavers, contributed a double and then went to third on a wild patch. Connie O'Leary, who drew the starting assignment for the Blue, became a bit erratic and walked Meister and Balkan, loading the bases. Cozin's single brought Brescia home for the first run and then Meister scored from third on Monitto's grounder to secon to tie up the game at 2-2. With two away Mayhew, star slugger for the City College nine, stepped to the plate and slammed O'Leary's fast ball into deep center field, clearing the bases.

Mayhew drove in four runs for the Beavers, with a single, double and triple and was passed once. In center field he made five catches, two of which weer the spectacular type.

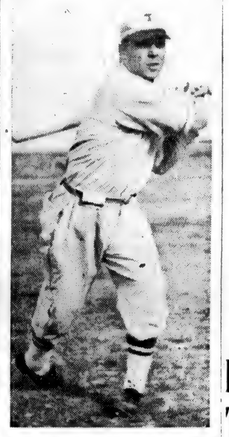
Cats Rally

Villanova rallied to drive across a single tally in the fourth frame when O'Leary walked and Crawley doubled to left center to score the pitcher.

The New Yorkers in their bland manner drove across two more runs in the fifth inning and in the eighth they drove O'Leary from the mound with a barrage of hits. Joe Desmond replaced O'Leary but the Beavers showed no mercy for the two-time winner for the Wildcats and when the inning was end-

C. C. N. Y. Continued on Page Seven

Owl Slugger



GEORGE HONOCHICK

Hero of the gridiron, Honochick is also clean-up man on the Temple nine. He hopes that some of his mates will get on base tomorrow so that he can have something to clean up!

F. & M., Rider, St. John's On Wildcat Golf Card

The Villanova golf team will attempt to pry the lid off the 1939 season tomorrow afternoon with a meet with Franklin and Marshall College scheduled for the home links in Radnor.

On Friday afternoon the Catlinksmen will play hosts to the Rider College golfers. This match will also be played in Radnor. The week's card will be concluded on Saturday, when the strong St. John's of Brooklyn club will invade the Blue stronghold.

Captain Jim Dwyer, veteran Number one man of the home aggregation will announce the starting team.

INFECTED FINGER

Harry Mazzei, ace quarterback on "Clipper" Smith's grid team and conductor of the Here and There column in this publication, was sent home to North Bergen, N. J., last week as a result of an infected finger incurred in practice. Harry pounded out his column from the sickbed so that his readers would not meet disappointment.

Rain:

The weatherman and Villanova's Spring sport schedulemakers have had quite a time attempting to thwart each other this Spring. Eight out of eleven tennis, golf and baseball contests have been cancelled so far, most of them by rain. Five baseball games were washed out by the omnipresent April showers. Only three have been played. Bad condition of the courts caused the cancellation of the first tennis match with Manhattan College, while the second was called off by an unexpected action of St. Joseph's Colege. The Hawk officials also called off their golf match with the Blue without formal explanation. Only the track team has thwarted cancellations thus far.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE TOPS RACQUETEERS

Strong Flatbushers Outclass Wildcat Team in Opener on Villanova Courts

Villanova's tennis team, after having their first two matches cancelled, finally got their season opened yesterday, but met with dire consequences. Brooklyn College, presenting a suprisingly strong ensemble, found the unseasoned Blue to be fairly easy meat and went home with a victory under their belts.

In the opening match Dennis Dunne, Villanova's Number one man, fell easy prey before the sightening smashes of the famed Brooklyn champion, Izzy Goldstein won hands down by the scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Dave Keefe of the Flatbush collegians had little trouble with Fred Rappleyea in winning 6-2, 6-2. Rappleyea played a fine brand of tennis but Keefe had too much on the ball for Villanova's man.

Villanova's hard-working captain, Saul Wallach, was up against Brooklyns Ruznak in his match and lost by the same scores as in the Keefe-Rappleyea affair.

The decisive defeat of the Blue and White was attributed by some to be a result of the difficulty in getting practice sessions under way this year. The home court renovation was only recently completed and very few practice sessions have been worked in by the Villanova team. The team is confident that it will get going before long.

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR JACOBSMEN BEGINS WITH GAME TODAY

Temple and State Threaten to Halt Blue Team; Manhattan Team Revamped

GAMES START AT 3 P. M.

By JIM HAUGHTON

An old wet and windy gent who travels under the pseudonym of Bill X. Badweather having created havoc with local outdoor follies has promised to hit to a different terrain so that Doc Jacobs may entertain two old football rivals, Manhattan and Temple.

So this afternoon at 3:00, if the raucous lad keeps his promise, Villanova's men of the stick will tangle with the Jaspers of Manhattan.

The New Yorkers have a rather inept organization according to advance dope. Thus far they've been hammered from Dallas to Boston on several occasions. Princeton among others, started the season off by soundly whacking the Bronxites. And the Jaspers' metropolitan neighbor, City College, continued to aid the cause by sinking them under a barrage of base hits.

Lettermen Lost

But there seems to be a good reason for this ill-luck on the diamond. For eight of last years ten lettermen have been lost and little comparable strength has been added. It is doubtful that the Jaspers with material on hand can come near equalling the '38 record of twelve victories and three defeats.

Missing from the ranks are such stars as Ray Volpi, Jack Daly, Al Caruso, Ed Glancy and Russ Kurtz. And then Don Phillips, third ranking pitcher of 1938, hiked himself off to display his wares at Holy Cross.

Hoping to carry on the cause are Captain Frank Jost, a fixture at first base; captain-elect of the basketeers, Jim Sarullo, at second; Frank Romano handling the shortstop spot; and to aid at third will be Frank Gnup of Aliquippa, Pa. The outfield will have Carl Morgan at left, Ted Mazur at center and Walt Perrin at right. Bill Schwitter, a soph basketball man, will probably handle the pitchers.

Mainstay of the chuckers is Tom Coughlin who last year shut out St. John's in his only start. He is a big strong lad with plenty of control. Backing up in case of difficulties will be Jack Hartz, Dave Farabaugh, Ken Larkin and Ray McMahon. Hartz in particular shows good promise with a snappy fast ball.

Owls Strong

But Wednesday brings with it much trouble in the person of Pep Young and his strong Temple ball club. The Owls who on their yearly visit to the local camping grounds arouse the metropolitan scribes to reach into the morgue and relate of the many times the Owls and Cats have tangled, etc., bring with them one of the strongest teams in history.

For the Broad Street lads who use a neighboring flower box as a campus have several men who have caused major league ivory hunters to turn an open eye to the ranks. There is Howie Black, of basketball fame, who is already lined up with the farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals. Black is a snappy second sacker and last year whacked out a cute .310 average. Another standout is George Nemchik who was a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic soccer team. He handles the shortstop section and batted a nice .325 to lead the

CRUCIAL Continued on Page Six

Runners Lose To Pennsylvania In Mock Meet As Maher Gleams

By BILL CAREY

Running in a constant drizzle of rain, which kept up throughout the afternoon, the Wildcat trackmen went down to defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania University, in an informal meet at Franklin Field last Tuesday.

Turning in brilliant performances for the Blue and White were Johnny Maher and Bill Guiteras.

Maher, running on the rain-soaked track, came in victor in the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10 seconds flat. Just a step behind was Whitey Urbellis. Lavine of Penn finished third.

Guiteras Wins

Guiteras, who copped the 600, got off to a bad start, but took the lead at the 300-yard mark, and from that point he turned on the heat to finish 10 yards to the good, in 1:14.2. Pete Yankauskus, sprinting home, just missed catching Heed of Penn who finished second.

The 1000-yard run furnished plenty of competition with John Drebinger of the Blue and Red beating out Barney Bellew of the Wildcats by a scant two or three yards. The lead changed three times throughout the run, and was only decided in the last 25 yards when Drebinger, outsprinted Bellew to slowly pull away to the tape.

Ray Bradley of Penn turned in the sensational time of 31.6 in the 300 when he beat out Whitey Urbellis and Johnny Maher.

Point-Winners

Other point-winners for the Wildcats were Brad McManus, third in the pole vault; Parson and Murphy, who were tied for second in the high jump. Kolenda took second in the discus, Buzzalino was third in the shotput and Carey, third in the high hurdles.

Coach Elliot was satisfied with the showing of the team in general, and especially of the runners. This afternoon the team will travel to Lancaster to meet the Diplomat tracksters of Franklin and Marshall College. The Diplomats, always strong in athletics,

RUNNERS Continued on Page Six

FEDIGAN WINS, 6-0 AS CASTLES HOLDS ALUMNI TO TWO HITS

Mendel Nine Slaughters Austin in Morning Game, 15-2; Fedigan Leads Loop

Behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Castles, Fedigan ace, Alumni Hall went down to its third defeat in as many starts.

Although allowing only three hits to the Fedigan team, Joe Malone was wild in spots and through four errors by his teammates Fedigan managed to score six runs, two in the second on no hits, two in the third on a two bagger by Costello and then a run in the last inning on LaBalbo's single.

The only hits off Castles were by Lasky and Malone, both coming in the second and third innings. LaBalbo, Costello and Urban were the only hitters to t ch the offerings of Malone.

In winning this game Fedigan tightens its grip on first place by a three game margin.

Mendel Wins

Pounding Austin Hall for 15 runs and 18 hits Mendel Hall moved into sole possession of second place behind the fine pitching of Aisenbrey, the Mendel flinger.

Showing no mercy for the offerings of Carl Panteleo, Mendel had two big innings in which they pushed across four runs in the third, and six runs in the ninth. Clark, Cerullo and Daly found their batting eyes sharpened after this encounter for they each got three hits apiece to pace the attack, while every other player received at least one hit.

McGuire for Austin was the only potent batsman; he was able to find the range for two hits off the offerings of Aisenbury.

Alumni	ab.	r.	h.
Lasky, lf	3	0	1
Holland, ss	3	0	0
McKenna, 3b	3	0	0
Nicora, 1b	3	0	0
Koch, c	3	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	0
Mathews, 2b	1	0	0
Connera, 2b	1	0	0
Shea, cf	1	0	0
Fannetti	1	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	2

Fedigan	ab.	r.	h.
Steller, 1b	2	0	0
Gillespie, 2b	3	1	0
La Balbo, ss	3	1	0
Macek, lf	4	0	1
Costello, 3b	3	2	1
Sandor, rf	2	1	0
Roach, cf	1	0	0
Murphy, c	3	0	0
Castles, p	3	1	0
Cornell	1	0	0
Epstein	1	0	0
Urban	1	0	1
Totals	26	6	3

Fedigan	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	6	3
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Austin	ab.	r.	h.
Panteleo, p	4	0	0
Howard, 2b	3	0	0
Thomas, 1b	3	0	0
Robinson, ss	4	0	0
Fagan, rf	2	1	1
Aisenbrey, p	2	1	1
Clarke, lf	3	0	1
McGuire, cf	3	0	1
Devereaux, c	3	0	0
Beasley	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	4

Mendel	ab.	r.	h.
Daly, ss	5	1	3
Marshall, cf	5	3	2
Cerullo, rf	4	3	2
Fitzpatrick, c	4	2	2
Hoerle, 1b	3	0	1
Clark, lb	3	2	2
Roseland, lf	3	2	1
Crouch, 2b	3	0	1
Aisenbrey, p	3	1	1
DiPetrillo	1	1	0
Fox	2	1	1
Totals	39	15	18

Mendel	0	2	4	0	1	2	6	–	15	18	3
Austin	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	–	2	6	3

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8 Weeks Summer Session
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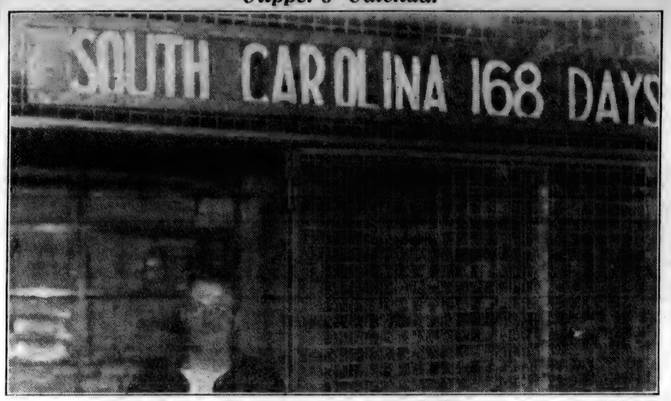
Pine St. West of Broad Philadelphia, Pa.

"Clipper's" Calendar



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Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

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Crucial

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Dine and Dance
Bryn Mawr Confectionery

Direction Warner Bros.
Tower Theatre
69th & Market Sts.
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment
TUES., WED. & THURS., April 25-26-27
Mighty Human Drama
"LET US LIVE"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
HENRY FONDA
RALPH BELLAMY
FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON., April 28-29-30 May 1
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"LOVE AFFAIR"
Drama to hit your heart . . . one of the finest pictures you'll see this year.

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Fri. & Sat., April 28-29
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
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GRAND Theatre
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Friday, Saturday & Monday
JAMES CAGNEY in "OKLAHOMA KID"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tuesday and Wednesday
Joan Crawford - James Stewart "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
Thursday and Friday
W. C. Fields - Charlie McCarthy "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
DEANNA DURBIN in "THREE SMART GIRLS"
GARRICK Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday "CHAN IN HONOLULU" and "PIRATES OF THE SKIES"
Friday and Saturday
Three Hits Bros. - Don Ameche in "THREE MUSKETEERS"

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

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High Jump—1, Moore and McKimmey, Penn; 2, Troup, Penn; Murphy and Parsons, Villanova. Ht.—6 ft.

Pole Vault—1, Shifalacqua, Penn; 2, Higgins, Penn; 3, McManus, Villanova.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly...and Saturday at luncheon in the new
GARDEN TERRACE
Philadelphia's Smartest Atmosphere
Dinner $1.50. No cover charge. Finest food and beverages at honest prices.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
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Ardmore Theatre
Notice to Students
Did you know that your matriculation card will get you a reduced rate at the Ardmore Theatre at any time.
Tues. & Wed., April 25-26
NELSON EDDY
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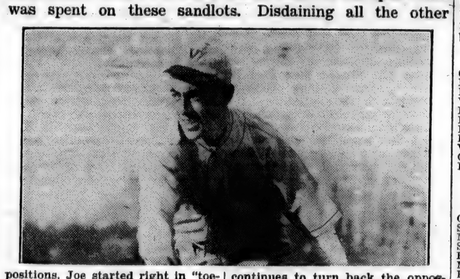
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
Fri. & Sat., April 28-29
"THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART
Sun. & Mon., April 30-May 1
JAMES CAGNEY
"OKLAHOMA KID"

In the Sportlight

From the sandlots to the major leagues is the aim and desire of the young man named Joe Desmond who first saw the light of day October 4, 1917, in Chester, Pa. It was in that town that Joe built up an enviable reputation as a ball player, which reputation he has carried with him ever since.

Like any other community in America, Chester has its sandlots, and its youth takes advantage of them. Joe is no exception to the rule and from the time he started in at the Immaculate Heart Parochial School most of his spare time was spent on these sandlots. Disdaining all the other



positions, Joe started right in "toeing the slab." He has been pitching ever since.

Started West Catholic

When his grammar school days were over, he decided to enroll at West Catholic High School. This he did; but after a few months there his longing to be nearer home (so that he could spend more time on the diamond) became so strong that he shifted to Chester High. While there, he showed his prowess by playing on the baseball team for four years. It was during his senior year in high school that both his sandlot and school fame spread and he came under the notice of "Doc" Jacobs of Villanova. After a short talk with one of Doc's scouts, Joe was persuaded to matriculate at Villanova.

Amiable and very sociable, Joe soon made a host of friends here—among them the Bronx Handicapper Lou Wannemacher with whom he is now rooming. Joe decided to major in Finance in the Commerce and Finance School. Being very diligent and hard working, he has obtained an enviable record as a student as well as an athlete. When the call came for the baseball candidates Joe was one of the first to report. His work made him a fine prospect for his sophomore year and in that season he earned a place on the squad. Ever since then Joe has been one of the mainstays of Doc Jacobs' pitching staff.

Always dependable, Joe has turned his share of wins. In his three years on the varsity his most notable performance was his pitching of a three-hitter in one of the first games of the season, although Joe thinks that his best effort was the triple he laced out in the opening game of this season against Penn. Even though Joe is an ace on the mound his batting eye is not too sharp according to his teammates who have bestowed the title of "Slugger" upon him. However, Joe need not worry about that if he continues to turn back the opposing teams with those righthanded slants of his.

Likes Golf

Off the diamond Joe likes to indulge in golf. In past years when college has closed up Joe was to be found playing in the "Mountain League." Last summer found him playing with Stroudsburg while in the summer previous he alternated his services between the West Virginia and the Vermont clubs. His plans for the future concern the obtaining of a place on one of the major league clubs. So far he has had several feelers offered and as yet is undecided.

According to his chums Joe is still eligible for any girl. When one looks at this tall athletic six-footer one wonders why this is, but Joe himself has an answer for that one. It seems that at the tender age of two years Joe was unlucky enough to fall from a second story window. Joe is not to be pitied, however, for he runs a very fine Date Bureau. So if Joe fails to make the grade (which is not at all probable), he can always fall back on his present business establishment, his Date Bureau.

OWLS TIE

In an informal spring practice grid game at Temple Stadium Temple's renovated Owls and the Manhattan Jaspers, both old Villanova opponents, played to a two-touchdown tie. Extra-points were not attempted. The game provided a prevue on what Villanova must face on two Saturday afternoons next fall.

KEEP SUPPLIED WITH SCHOOL TICKETS
Good on Buses and Rail Cars until used. 5c a Ride, including Special Free Transfers. School Identification Cards may be obtained at School Office.
PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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Phone 2736-W

C. C. N. Y.

Continued From Page Five

ed, five runs were chalked up by the City College lads.

In the ninth inning the Wildcats added to their final run but not enough to have any effects upon the final score.

Seven Hits

Brescia lasted the whole game for the Beavers, being quite effective on the mound, limiting the Wildcats to seven hits and striking out six batters. Batting in the fifth slot he garnered two doubles over the short right field fence. Connie O'Leary was the strike-out artist of the day, fanning nine Beaver batsmen, but his five walks and two wild pitches, behind four errors of his teammates were deathblows.

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
C'wley, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Pash, ss	5	2	2	1	2
D'ghue, lf	4	0	1	1	0
W'n'cher, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Bond, 1b	2	0	1	7	0
Basca, rf	3	0	1	0	0
B'more, rf	2	0	0	0	0
L'z'chak, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Vigilante, c	4	0	0	10	1
O'Leary, p	1	1	0	1	3
D'smond, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	8

C. C. N. Y.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Grieco, 3b	5	1	2	3	2
S'chter, lf	5	1	1	0	0
M'hew, cf	4	2	3	5	0
Souplos, 1b	5	1	1	7	0
Brescia, p	5	1	2	0	0
Meister, c	4	1	0	6	0
Balkin, rf	1	2	0	2	0
Cozin, ss	2	1	2	3	3
Monitto, 2b	3	2	2	2	3
Totals	34	12	11	27	8

Villanova	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	–	4
C. C. N. Y.	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	5	x	12

COLLEGE OFFICIALS DENY HERALD STORY

Villanova athletic authorities have ridiculed recent rumors that the Wildcats would drop baseball from the athletic curricula after this year. The rumors, which came to attention through Irv Marsh's column in the New York Herald-Tribune, are said to have originated on the campus of Fordham University. The Rams are scheduled to meet "Doc" Jacobs' men in New York this spring. Fr. Albers, Athletic Moderator, said that such an idea had never been considered.

PROSPECT

Barney Schmidt, who withstood all the cuts of the Notre Dame freshman football squad last year, may enter this institution in the fall. Schmidt, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., wants to go to a school nearer home.

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BRYN MAWR, PA.

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LANCASTER AVENUE
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Telephone 380
Headquarters For Visitors to Villanova
Excellent Dinners at $1
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
J. T. McFATE, Mgr.

Compliments of
The
BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.
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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

LAST week's surprising announcement by the athletic board withdrawing Wildcat quintets from future double - headers participation struck the campus as unexpectedly as would a date on the U. of P.'s grid schedule. Yours truly was among those struck; the proclamation landed squarely between both orbs and made him feel for a minute the way a rather rotund, not-so-young gentleman (?) named Tony Galento is going to feel come the night of June 17!

Harry Mazzei

Nevertheless, after the first effects of the board's decision were overcome, and we had time to retrospect and even prognosticate, we couldn't help but feel that the step was an act of sound judgment.

There are those of you who may argue that the unpredicted hop, skip and jump from under the eaves of lofty Convention Hall will cause large dents, vents, and rents in Villanova's fame and fortune ($) on the ribbed floor. These arguments, while they are not altogether unfounded, especially the publicity angle, are not and should not be strong enough to deter the board from its present stand.

To the conductor of this line the athletic board's announcement means one thing; Villanova College will finally begin to play "big time" basketball in its own gym and before its own students, for it is well-known, though not widely-publicized, fact that an average of less than one-fifth of the student enrollment turned out for each of last season's Convention Hall doubleheaders. Villanova basketball is being given back to; not the Indians, but the student body.

It became very tiresome to trudge down to the Field House once or twice a week for the past three Winters to see the 'Cats roll up points with boring regularity against some foe that did not belong on the same floor with them. The new set-up although it may not eliminate the above-mentioned "necessary evil," may at least find some representative fives doing battle with the Blue. For the last several seasons the boys who planked down their tuition had to go to Philadelphia to see the 'Cats meet an outstanding opponent. That they did not care to do this is borne out by the attendance records.

You may also present the argument that there won't be any outsiders or paid admissions at the Field House to warrant playing a good team. In other words Villanova will not be able to meet high expenses. Before you relax on that question we'll ask you to hark back to the Winter of 1938 when the lives of St. John's and Villanova clashed in the Main Line Field House. That night the Field House was jammed by a crowd that sat in the aisles, stood on the otuskirts of the playing floor, yes, and even hung from the rafters. Crowds that would be in attendance regularly if teams of St. John's caliber were brought to Villanova as a steady diet and not as a seven-year wonder.

After all, the students do deserve some consideration, and it seems that the athletic board is giving them the recognition they deserve by making this change. This move should certainly be a popular one with those interested in Villanova basketball for Villanova College, but there are those to whom the loss of the 'Cat color will be a severe blow. Still we can't help but feel that the best course has been followed.

Prescriptions
Drugs & Toilet Articles
LA DOW'S PHARMACY
LANCASTER PIKE and SPRING MILL ROAD
VILLANOVA, PA.

Connelly's
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
MAIN LINE FLORIST
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ROSEMONT
Bryn Mawr 252

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
Floral Ideas For All Occasions
Specializing in Corsages
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Cassocks and Capes at Reasonable Prices
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COLEBY Tailoring Inc.
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$24.75
See Campus Representative
TIM WAAD
210 Fedigan

FEDIGAN WINS, 6-0 AS CASTLES HOLDS ALUMNI TO TWO HITS

Mendel Nine Slaughters Austin in Morning Game, 15-2; Fedigan Leads Loop

Behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Castles, Fedigan ace, Alumni Hall went down to its third defeat in as many starts.

Although allowing only three hits to the Fedigan team, he McGuire was wild in spots and issued four errors by his teammates Fedigan managed to score six runs, two in the second on no hits, one in the third on two hits and three more in the fourth on a walk, two errors and three hits, one of which was a double by Lasky and Mahon batting in the second and third runs. Lt. Balon, Costello and Dolan were the only hitters to reach the offerings of Malone.

In winning this game Fedigan tightens its grip on first place by a three game margin.

Mendel Wins

Pounding Austin Hall for 15 runs and 18 hits Mendel Hall moved into sole possession of second place behind the fine pitching of Alsenbrey, the Mendel flinger.

Showing no mercy for the offerings of Carl Pantaleo, Mendel had two big innings in which they pushed across four runs in the third, and six runs in the ninth. Clark, Cerullo and Daly found their batting eyes sharpened after this encounter for they each got three hits apiece to pace the attack, while every other player received at least one hit.

McGuire for Austin was the only potent batsman; he was able to find the range for two hits off the offerings of Alsenbrey.

Alumni	ab.	r.	h.
Lasky, lf	3	0	1
Holland, ss	3	0	0
McKenzie, 2b	2	0	0
Nicola, lb	3	0	0
Koch, c	3	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	1
Mahon, 2b	1	0	0
Connors, 2b	1	0	0
Shea, cf	1	0	0
Fanelli, rf	1	0	0
Wheeler, rf	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Fedigan	ab.	r.	h.
Stellato, lb	2	0	0
Gill, c	3	1	1
Lo	3	1	1
Ma	3	0	0
Co	3	1	0
Sm	3	1	0
Ba	3	1	0
Mo	3	0	0
Ca	3	1	0
Fe	3	1	1
T			

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"OKLAHOMA KID"
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NORRISTOWN
Tuesday and Wednesday
Joan Crawford - James Stewart
"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
Thursday and Friday
W. C. Fields - Charlie McCarthy
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
DEANNA DURBIN in
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JOAN CRAWFORD
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Sun. & Mon., April 30-May 1
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In the Sportlight

From the sandlots to the major leagues is the aim and desire of the young man named Joe Desmond who first saw the light of day October 4, 1917, in Chester, Pa. It was in that town that Joe built up an enviable reputation as a ball player, which reputation he has carried with him ever since.

Like any other community in America, Chester has its sandlots, and its youth takes advantage of them. Joe is no exception to the rule and from the time he started in at the Immaculate Heart Parochial School most of his spare time was spent on these sandlots. Disdaining all the other

positions, Joe started right in "toeing the slab." He has been pitching ever since.

Started West Catholic

When his grammar school days were over, he decided to enroll at West Catholic High School. This he did; but after a few months there his longing to be nearer home (so that he could spend more time on the diamond) became so strong that he shifted to Chester High. While there, he showed his prowess by playing on the baseball team for four years. It was during his senior year in high school that both his sandlot and school fame spread and he came under the notice of "Doc" Jacobs of Villanova. After a short talk with one of Doc's scouts, Joe was persuaded to matriculate at Villanova.

Amiable and very sociable, Joe soon made a host of friends here—among them the Bronx Handicapper Lou Wannemacher with whom he is now rooming. Joe decided to major in Finance in the Commerce and Finance School. Being very diligent and hard working, he has obtained an enviable record as a student as well as an athlete. When the call came for the baseball candidates Joe was one of the first to report. His work made him a fine prospect for his sophomore year and in that season he earned a place on the squad. Ever since then Joe has been one of the mainstays of Doc Jacobs' pitching staff.

Always dependable, Joe has turned his share of wins. In his three years on the varsity his most notable performance was his pitching of a three-hitter in one of the first games of the season, although Joe thinks that his best effort was the triple he laced out in the opening game of this season against Penn. Even though Joe is an ace on the mound his batting eye is not too sharp according to his teammates who have bestowed the title of "Slugger" upon him. However, Joe need not worry about that if he continues to turn back the opposing teams with those righthanded slants of his.

Likes Golf

Off the diamond Joe likes to indulge in golf. In past years when college has closed up Joe was to be found playing in the "Mountain League." Last summer found him playing with Stroudsburg while in the summer previous he alternated his services between the West Virginia and the Vermont clubs. His plans for the future concern the obtaining of a place on one of the major league clubs. So far he has had several feelers offered and as yet is undecided.

According to his chums Joe is still eligible for any girl. When one looks at this tall athletic six-footer one wonders why this is, but Joe himself has an answer for that one. It seems that at the tender age of two years Joe was unlucky enough to fall from a second story window. Joe is not to be pitied, however, for he runs a very fine Date Bureau. So if Joe fails to make the grade (which is not at all probable), he can always fall back on his present business establishment, his Date Bureau.

OWLS TIE

In an informal spring practice grid game at Temple Stadium Temple's renovated Owls and the Manhattan Jaspers, both old Villanova opponents, played to a two-touchdown tie. Extra-points were not attempted. The game provided a prevue on what Villanova must face on two Saturday afternoons next fall.

C. C. N. Y.

Continued From Page Five

ed, five runs were chalked up by the City College lads.

In the ninth inning the Wildcats added to their final run but not enough to have any effects upon the final score.

Seven Hits

Brescia lasted the whole game for the Beavers, being quite effective on the mound, limiting the Wildcats to seven hits and striking out six batters. Batting in the fifth slot he garnered two doubles over the short right field fence. Connie O'Leary was the strike-out artist of the day, fanning nine Beaver batsmen, but his five walks and two wild pitches, behind four errors of his teammates were deathblows.

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Cwiley, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Pasli, ss	5	2	2	1	2
Dgchue, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wrichter, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Rond, 1b	2	0	1	7	0
Rasch, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Rmore, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Lyschak, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Vitchimte, c	4	0	0	10	1
O'Leary, p	1	1	0	1	3
D'smond, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	8

C. C. N. Y.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Grieco, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Schter, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Mhew, cf	4	2	3	5	0
Sompion, 2b	5	1	1	7	6
Brescia, p	5	1	2	0	0
Meister, c	4	1	0	8	0
Balkin, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Cozin, ss	2	1	2	3	3
Monitto, 2b	3	2	0	2	3
Totals	34	12	11	27	8

Villanova ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 —4
C. C. N. Y. ..... 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 5 x—12

COLLEGE OFFICIALS DENY HERALD STORY

Villanova athletic authorities have ridiculed recent rumors that the Wildcats would drop baseball from the athletic curricula after this year. The rumors, which came to attention through Irv Marsh's column in the New York Herald-Tribune, are said to have originated on the campus of Fordham University. The Rams are scheduled to meet "Doc" Jacobs' men in New York this spring. Fr. Albers, Athletic Moderator, said that such an idea had never been considered.

PROSPECT

Barney Schmidt, who withstood all the cuts of the Notre Dame freshman football squad last year, may enter this institution in the fall. Schmidt, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., wants to go to a school nearer home.

HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

LAST week's surprising announcement by the athletic board withdrawing Wildcat quintets from future double - headers participation struck the campus as unexpectedly as would a date on the U. of P.'s grid schedule. Yours truly was among those struck; the proclamation landed squarely between both orbs and made him feel for a minute the way a rather rotund, not-so-young gentleman (?) named Tony Galento is going to feel come the night of June 17!

Harry Mazzei

Nevertheless, after the first effects of the board's decision were overcome, and we had time to retrospect and even prognasticate we couldn't help but feel that the step was an act of sound judgment.

There are those of you who may argue that the unpredicted hop, skip and jump from under the eaves of lofty Convention Hall will cause large dents, vents, and rents in Villanova's fame and fortune ($) on the ribbed floor. These arguments, while they are not altogether unfounded, especially the publicity angle, are not and should not be strong enough to deter the board from its present stand.

To the conductor of this line the athletic board's announcement means one thing; Villanova College will finally begin to play "big time" basketball in its own gym and before its own students, for it is well-known, though not widely-publicized, fact that an average of less than one-fifth of the student enrollment turned out for each of last season's Convention Hall doubleheaders. Villanova basketball is being given back to; not the Indians, but the student body.

It became very tiresome to trudge down to the Field House once or twice a week for the past three Winters to see the 'Cats roll up points with boring regularity against some foe that did not belong on the same floor with them. The new set-up although it may not eliminate the above-mentioned "necessary evil," may at least find some representative fives doing battle with the Blue. For the last several seasons the boys who planked down their tuition had to go to Philadelphia to see the 'Cats meet an outstanding opponent. That they did not care to do this is borne out by the attendance records.

You may also present the argument that there won't be any outsiders or paid admissions at the Field House to warrant playing a good team. In other words Villanova will not be able to meet high expenses. Before you relax on that question we'll ask you to hark back to the Winter of 1938 when the fives of St. John's and Villanova clashed in the Main Line Field House. That night the Field House was jammed by a crowd that sat in the aisles, stood on the otuskirts of the playing floor, yes, and even hung from the rafters. Crowds that would be in attendance regularly if teams of St. John's caliber were brought to Villanova as a steady diet and not as a seven-year wonder.

After all, the students do deserve some consideration, and it seems that the athletic board is giving them the recognition they deserve by making this change. This move should certainly be a popular one with those interested in Villanova basketball for Villanova College, but there are those to whom the loss of the 'Cat color will be a severe blow. Still we can't help but feel that the best course has been followed.

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LUDLOW AMENDMENT SUBJECT OF PAPER READ BY J. FULLAM

Historic Implications of Question Examined by History Students in Seminar

John Fullam, freshman in the School of Arts, read a paper on the history and implications of the proposed Ludlow War Referendum, at the regular weekly meeting of the history seminar. A discussion of the various arguments that have been advanced both for and against the bill occupied the rest of the period.

It was obvious from a reading of the bill that it would apply especially to any proposal for an offensive war. Ludlow's sentiment as expressed in his proposed constitutional amendment is that the United States should be safeguarded from being pushed into a war which is really no concern of ours. He would have the power of declaring war vested in the hands of the people, directly, and not in the hands of their representatives in Congress.

Reference was made to the repeated attempts to get the bill through Congress; all of those have so far been unsuccessful. It was significant to note that although Ludlow is a Democrat, the administration has opposed his policy.

Opinions of the students varied on the advisability of such a piece of legislation and a free discusesoin was entered into by all present.

It was decided that only two more meetings of the group will be held during the remainder of the semester; the dates of these meetings being April 27 and May 11.

Dean O'Sullivan Lectures Press

Continued From Page One

that the majority of the delegates put in appearance. James Collins, the leader in this department, called to the attention of the group the vital necessity of the reporter to the newspaper, he called the reporter the "eyes and ears, the very heart of the publication."

He proceeded from this then to enlarge upon the qualities that tend to make the competent reporter. He emphasized the fact that careful attention to the most minute detail, and delicate accuracy should be the key-note of all good reporting. "Factual error is ruinous and must be erased . . . Every name should be verified by the reporter because in this case the duty cannot be justly shunted upon the copy and proof readers. . . .Being accurate is simply being careful under a different name."

An adjournment for lunch and a short period of relaxation was then afforded to the group. The next meeting scheduled was the highlight of the entire conference. It consisted, in the main, of an address by Dean J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic School Press Association.

In his talk entitled "Pope Pius XI and the Press," Dean O'Sullivan spoke at length of the activities of the late pope in the field of journalism, and he consistently quoted him. We ust follow the admirable advice imparted to us by Pope Pius XI held Mr. O'Sullivan, and we must never, under any circumstances, forget the admonitions he has tendered to us. It was the speaker's belief that the Catholic student was the proper -element to introduce reforms into the press.

Mr. O'Sullivan, who qualifies as an outstanding figure in American journalism, is the Dean of the School of Journalism at Marquette University.

Later on in the afternoon, the Rev. Fr. Theophane Maguire, C. P., gave an address on "the Catholic Student and the Press." Fr. Maguire, at present the editor of the "Sign", was of virtually the same mind as Mr. O'Sullivan as regards the attitude in which the Catholic student should adopt towards the press.

At 5 p. m. the conference was brought to a close by the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. O'Sullivan acted as Honorary Chairman of the proceedings. In full charge of the activities were Miss Vernine M. Kelly and Miss Margaret H. Prausa, in the capacities of chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

MECH ENGINEERS ATTEND BANQUET

Nine senior mechanical engineers and Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M.S., Acting Dean of the engineering school, were guests at the dinner of the Power Transmission Club of Philadelphia given in the Poor Richard Club last Friday evening.

Engineering students from the University of Delaware, Drexel Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore College also attended.

Executives of local industries were present to tell of the opportunities in the transmission field, while Mr. E. R. Rath, senior engineer of the National Power Transmission, described significant improvements in group power transmission.

Among the Villanova students present were: Otto Christoph, Raymond MacGregor, Joseph Quinn, Anthony J. Cirrito, Robert J. Mattis and Edward A. Ritti.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

Also to Combine With Symphonic Band for Mother's Day

Last Saturday night the Villanova College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Ralph Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A., presented a musical entertainment, featuring a solo by Ed Lucente, for the Junior Class at Immaculata College.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 1 and 2, the Glee Club will present programs in connection with Open House. Also, on May 1, the Glee Club and Band will entertain the mothers in a special Mother's Day program, designed to synopsize musical activities at Villanova.

The Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal this afternoon at 4 P. M. in preparation for a joint concert with Rosemont College. Father Handran has announced that a band rehearsal will be held Thursday night at 7 P. M.

SCIENCE GROUP STUDIES INSECTS' USES TO MAN

Secretion of Maggots Which Prevents Putrifaction Is Discussed by Students

"Insects as the Friends of Man" was the topic of the paper delivered by J. E. Nelson at the last meeting of the Research Seminar. I. P. Merlinsky also presented a paper. His topic was "The Healing Properties of Maggots in Wounds."

The first paper touched on the medical uses of insects. It was pointed out that in some parts of the world they are considered a rare delicacy. Another point examined was the part insects play in agriculture.

Merlinsky explained the history of the discovery that maggots have medicinal value. It was discovered during the World War that in many wounds of long duration there was no putrifaction.

Doctors were puzzled by this but after a close examination of many cases they found that the wounds were infested by maggots. These maggots gave off a substance which prevented putrifaction. Now the chemical compostition of the secretion is known and used.

After the presentation of these papers a general discussion ensued. Many points of view were brought to bear on the subject of study.

MODERN ART TENDENCY DISCUSSED AT LECTURE

Philosophy of Beauty and Effects on Behaviour Analyzed by Rev. Healy

"Beauty and the Fine Arts" was the topic of a lecture given by Rev. Paul F. Healey, O. S. A., last night in Simpson Hall.

The philosophy of esthetics an analysis of beauty and its relation to primary human endeavor, together with modern tendencies in art and their digression from a sound philosophical basis provided material for Fr. Healey's talk.

Examples from various periods in poetry, sculpture, architecture, and painting were cited.

Students from the School of Arts, those in art appreciation classes, and interested faculty members were in attendance.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

Technology Exhibits Head Program For Open House

Students, Teachers, Visitors Invited to Witness Two-Day Exhibition; All College Departments Will Be Represented

By ANDREA D'ANGELO

Interesting exhibits of various departments and schools in the college mark the two-day Open House program for students of high schools, teachers, and friends of the institution.

Among the experiments conducted by the Chemistry and Science Departments will be: analysis of gasoline and lubricant oils, analysis of steel, electrolysis and electroplating, observation of molecular movement, exhibit of typical research laboratory with equipment for glass blowing and high vacuum experimentation.

In the biochemistry laboratory will be exhibited drugs, drug reactions, constituents of cell and food, and the composition of milk-digestion (salivary, gastric, and intestinal) will be explained.

Those interested in Civil and Electrical Engineering will find displays in the laboratories of the respective departments. A complete explanation and exhibition of all steps in highway building and of instruments used in surveying have been prepared for the visitors. Motors, generators, the "bucking bronco," the "ever-flowing wine jug," "seeing sound" and hearing light" are among the many phenomena to be explained to the visitors of the erectral laboratory.

The entire makeup of the VILLANOVAN will be on exhibit accompanied by staff members' talks on assignments, news gathering, rewriting, work at the print shop, finished product, and exhibits from the leading Philadelphia newspapers and Associated Press.

Included in the Catholic Press exhibit, there will be on display a comprehensive analysis of religion courses as taught at Villanova. An interesting part of this particular event is the showing of the visual aids used by the various religion teachers in their courses.

Feature events will be held in the Amphitheatre, and visitors will be shown a chemical show — with liquid air demonstrations; a movie showing fertilization and development in the sea urchin; and glass blowing.

In the Histology Laboratory the

Continued on Page Eight

JAS. FORKIN NAMED TREASURER IN SOPH CLASS FINAL VOTE

Stalemate Necessitated New Election; Junior Election After Junior Week

Elections for the Sophomore Class were completed on April 26, in the rear of the residents' dining hall when James Forkin, student in the School of Arts, was selected treasurer of the class over John Van Hook, Schol of Engineering. This election was held as a result of a tie between the candidates.

The election of the junior officers will take place sometime after the activities of junior week have terminated. The positions to be filled are those of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and three representatives in the student council.

The chief purpose of the student council is to act as an intermediary between the student body and the faculty. This, however, is not the only duty of the organization. In order to show the nature of the other offices it will be necessary to make an enumeration.

In college politics the Student Council acts as an impartial judge, controlling all elections, and functions as the leading campus-government organization. The organization also plays a major role in the revivement of school spirit before all of the important athletic contests. In addition to these duties it takes complete charge of Spiritual Bouquets for deceased members of the various classes and faculty.

The Student Council consits of the presidents of each class, one member of the sophomore class, three from the junior class, the president of each campus fraternity, the editors of the Belle Air, VILLANOVAN and Villanova Engineer, and four elected seniors.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN QUALIFIED STUDENTS

Extra-Curricular Certificates Will be Presented; Naval Academy Institutes System

Exactly 54 extra-curricular activities will be eligible to have members on the list of those receiving Merit Awards next month before the assembled student body in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. This reward is conferred on the students who have taken an active, lively, and conscientious part in these various activities and have a good scholastic record. The student must be in good standing with the dean of men and the chaplain.

The students who have fulfilled the necessary requirements will then be presented with engraved diplomas, a formal recognition of worthiness. This certificate bears the seal of the college together with the name of the student, the activity in which he has participated, and the signature of the president of the college, the dean of men, the faculty moderator, and the chairman of the student council.

It is quite interesting to note that the United States Naval Academy just recently adopted this same method of recognizing the efforts of the midshipmen for excellence in extra curricular activities. This fact is further proof that extra-curricular activities are a vital part of a good education and that they should be encouraged by rewards in proportion to their worth.

Many Volumes Are Added to Library; Makes Total 6320

In March, 2777 Books Were Circulated, Averaging Three Per Student

A total of 50,000 volumes are sheived in the Villanova College Library which is an increase of 6,320 volumes since March 1938.

Probably a more startling fact, however, is that in the course of the past month of March, 2,777 volumes were in circulation, which number naturally does not include the numerous reference books which the students use in the Library proper.

Undoubtedly one of the most important additions to the Library in the past year was the private library of the late Father Tourscher. His books, though treating of various topics, deal principally with Church History and the Early Christian Fathers.

New Projects in Library

Ever striving for improvement the Library has recently acquired through exchange 744 periodicals which will complete the periodical sets.

COOPER AWARDED MENDEL MEDAL FOR NOTABLE RESEARCH

College Honors Catholic Scientist for Exhaustive Work in Anthropology

STUDIED AMERICAN INDIAN

Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., professor of Anthropology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will receive the Mendel Medal of Villanova College on Thursday evening, May 4th, according to an announcement made on April 24th by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

Eleventh Recipient

The Mendel Medal is awarded annually in recognition of outstanding achevement in the field of science. Dr. Cooper, the eleventh recipient of the award, has been named for notable research and discoveries in anthropology.

The Mendel Medal was founded by Villanova College in 1928, in honor of Gregor Mendel, Abbot of the Augustinian Monastery, Brunn, Austria, whose scientific researches have given the world the now celebrated Mendelian Laws of Heredity.

Dr. Cooper's scientific work has been concerned chiefly with the North American Indians. Since 1915, he has made twelve expeditions into the Indian territories, productive of many significant discoveries relating to land tenure, hunting and trapping methods, and the magico-religious culture of such

Continued on Page Four

PERSONNEL BUREAU AID TO GRADUATES

Employment Opportunities Increased for Engineer Students by System

Employment opportunities for graduating and graduated Villanova engineers have been increased with the inauguration of the Engineering Employment Bureau. The bureau itself has been in operation for several years, but this system is to be changed.

The system is that each member of the graduating class receive a supply of personnel sheets containing his photograph, name, address

PAETRUS BANMILLER

and complete information concerning his degree, occupational choice, experience, personal and family data, plus high school and college activities.

These sheets will then be sent to all prospective employers. College members of the engineering faculty can also contact industries, concerns that employ graduate engineers. Thus the interested employer has a complete record of the applicant.

Graduates as far back as 1935 are also to have the use of this new service. Forms will be sent to them so that they may avail themselves of the opportunity. Those graduates who are not satisfied with their present position and seek a change will file their form with the bureau and any call for experienced engineers can be quickly answered.

Gala Events Officially Inaugurate Junior Week

Traditional Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and Class Dinner Dance Arranged For May 3, 5, 6; Al Donahue Featured in Main Event

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

The first taste of social life in the brilliant series of Junior Week events will take place tomorrow evening with the annual Blazer Ball to be held in the college field house. At this informal gathering the members of the Junior Class will act as hosts to the members of the Senior Class.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Villanovans under the baton of Paul Wade, senior education student. This function will inaugurate a novel grand march for the seniors.

Next on the entertainment program will be the Junior Promenade held on Friday evening in the college field house. Featuring the "Symphonic Swing" of Al Donahue with Paula Kelly vocalizing and Charlie "Mickey Mouse" Carrol supplying individualized interpretations on his drums the evening will come to an end shortly after the grand march of the juniors.

Junior Week, highlight of the Villanova social season was officially inaugurated yesterday morning with a Mass marking the formal debut of the third year class into a program that fairly bristles with collegiate formalities and social contacts.

The Mother's Day program opened at 1:30 P. M. when the guests assembled in the Villanova College Field House and were greeted by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president. After the welcoming address the mothers remained for a special musicale. Entertainment was rendered by the Symphonic Orchestra, the Glee Club, a male quartet, and special selections by Ed Lucente and Charles Lodowski.

With the end of the musical entertainment the mothers returned to the college dining room for luncheon. Immediately following this they were introduced to the various experiments and exhibits of Open House conducted by undergraduates in the Schools of Science and Engineering. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel closed the day dedicated by the Junior Class to the Mothers.

A fitting climax to Junior Week will be the annual Dinner Dance to be held in the Garden Terrace Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. This event is a closed affair with only juniors and their guests present.

It was not necessary to underwrite the prom band this year. This

Continued on Page Eight

DEPARTMENT BUILDS LABORATORIES FOR CHEM. ENGINEERS

Generators for Direct Current and Air Compressors Also Secured

Three new major laboratories have been installed in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. These new structures, which cost $8700, will enable the student to study the operations of plant size equipment. The equipment is necessary for all chemical manufacturing processes. The laboratories include apparatus to be used for metallurgical and technical analysis.

In addition to the lew laboratories many other improvements have been made in the department. Generators for supplying direct current to several laboratories have been added along with a portable compressor making compressed air available.

Faculty Increased

The faculty has been changed and expanded by seven members, including three doctors and four who are working for their doctorates. The two basic curricula are Bachelor of Chemical Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. The former is a revised and modernized course, and the latter is a new and specialized curriculum with a wide choice of electives.

The department now has over 30 different courses, ranging from General Chemistry lectures to courses leading to the M. S. degree. There are over five new courses in Chemical Engineering, and over seven in the Chemistry department.

Students who complete the course favorably are urged to at-

Continued on Page Four

Travel Facilities to Phila. Via P. R. R. Listed For Guests

Junior Week Visitors Aided By Compilation of Fares And Mileage

With the arrival of Junior Week and its numerous activities a great interest is manifested in transportation facilities.

Parents will be arriving for Mother's Day and the lucky fellows will have their girl friends coming from home for the social events during the week.

The VILLANOVAN has compiled the fare, first class and coach, and distance by rail from some of the major terminals in the East to Philadelphia via the Pennsylvania Railroad to be of assistance to those intending to visit the college.

To Philadelphia from:—

	First Class	Coach	Distance
Atlantic City	$2.05	$1.73	68 miles
Boston	10.50	8.88	323.4 "
Chicago	34.55	20.44	816.3 "
New York	2.70	2.25	90 "
Pittsburgh	10.45	8.69	347.9 "
Scranton	4.90	4.07	168.1 "
Trenton	1.00	.83	33.5 "
Washington	4.00	3.32	132.5 "
Wilkes-Barre	4.35	3.61	176.6 "

SCIENCE STUDENTS PURSUE SPECIMENS

Combined Field Trip and Picnic Held Near Media by Seminar

In quest of specimens for the science department open house exhibit, members of the science seminar conducted a field trip on Thursday, April 27. As the social aspect of the trip a picnic was held at Media for the group.

To aid the beginning botanist, the college maintains a hot house which grows cultivated specimens. The trees upon the campus are all labeled and classified; while the library contains books necessary for students to readily learn the various types of trees, flowers, and mosses, found in the surrounding countryside.

On each side of the campus is a pond, each containing an abundant supply of aquatic plants, fishes, and amphibia, as algae, water lilies, frogs, salamanders, and insect larvae. Here biologists grow their specimens exactly as they are found in their natural habitat.

Cardinals, orioles, wild ducks, hawks, owls, and pheasants, are a few of the wild birds, in addition to the wild animals, that may be observed in the neighboring woods and streams.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 2, 1939

Enjoying Learning

THE advantage derived by being associated with any of the many seminars on the campus is dual. It should primarily be recognized that intellectual development from merely a point of view of pursuit of knowledge should not be the sole aim of a college education. The knowledge acquired through lecture and study takes on a new lustre through an invigorating extra-curricular atmosphere. Secondarily, seminars enable the student to satisfy his interests in subjects not included in his regular curriculum.

Active attendance at a seminar offers the student an opportunity of speaking before an informal group and ultimately gives him poise and charm requisite of a college graduate and certainly expected of one by the public. His ability to speak in harmony with other participants is developed and by listening to other members of the same seminar, he is able to improve himself by their example. Presentations before such groups is certainly valuable in acquainting the student with research methods. Finally, the very subject matter presented at these seminars adds to the store of knowledge of its members.

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of attendance at seminars for the purpose of satisfying interests of a student other than those comprising a regular part of his curriculum, is the particular popularity of the Music Seminar. Through such a medium interests secondary to the particular course of study may be cultivated and without which certainly such opportunity would be lacking.

Conducive to the success of such seminars, is the new addition to the college of Simpson Hall. It adds much comfort and informality to the various meetings, and through its specific dedication to seminar purposes, it emphasizes the extra-curricular character of the organizations.

Complete Education

DESPITE nearly universal education in the United States, anti-democratic forces and crime continue to grow in pace. One of the chief reasons for this unfortunate condition is that many of our schools have divorced religion from education.

As the best training for citizenship, the Roman Catholic Archibishops and Bishops of the United States, meeting in Washington, advocated, "An education that unites intellectual, moral, and religious elements, Such an education inculcates a sense of responsibility, a respect for authority and a considerateness for the rights of others which are the necessary foundations of civic virtue — more necessary, where, as in a democracy, the citizen, enjoying a large freedom has a greater obligation to govern himself. We are convinced that as religion and morality are essential to right living and to the public welfare, both should be included in the work of education."

Too many modern schools, on the other hand, while providing for intellectual and physical development, neglect to provide for religion, which alone can purify the heart and promote moral efficacy.

Education should aim at the first and harmonious development of the intellectual, physical, and moral powers of man. Instruction and the acquisition of knowledge are merely the means to education and should not be made an end in themselves.

Realizing that the practice of the Catholic Ideal of Life in justice and charity is indispensable to the truly educated man, Villanova has taken care to provide for all these essential and indispensable elements of true and complete education.

Back to Scholasticism

TO-DAY we exalt in our progress. We are far superior to our brethren of a yesteryear—just look at the automobile for instance—they didn't have them. We need only to look back at Mediaevel philosophy or Mediaevel anything, for that matter, with a cynical gaze that is not even conducive to objective historical research.

With this attitude we rush forth like impetuous children, kick over all the traces and refuse to learn the lessons of the past. What is the result? Instead of building on the foundations of the past we make the same mistakes that were made in the very earliest philosophical investigation. We react from subjectivism to realism in cycles.

We ask that Scholasticism be used as a foundation on which to build on—not because it is ours but because it is the only sane approach to philosophy that we know. Back then to Scholasticism. Back then to St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine. Back then to Truth.

A Small College

THE inestimable advantages enjoyed by those who receive their education from a small, well-equipped college cannot be over emphasized. The small classes make for a closer contact between professor and student with the former taking a personal interest in the intellectual development of the latter. The laboratories not being over-crowded, each student not only has ample space for work, but what is more important, has the use of apparatus to himself, so that he is constrained to understand all the factors involved in an experiment before he is able to perform it.

The number of friendships and acquaintances formed among fellow students, is usually of such proportions that the whole institution takes on the character of a large family with each individual knowing and willing to co-operate with the other.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

VILLANOVA COLLEGE offers everything that the student could possibly desire. Its location is excellent both from a standpoint of beauty and convenience. Its buildings are well equipped — and its fellows — well, it's harder to find a better group anywhere. Unlike many colleges there is a general feeling of good fellowship which cannot be easily found.

A custom which has brought about a great deal of this good fellowship is the well known "hello habit" inculcated into the freshman by the rules. How many of us realize upon seeing the close friendships and sincere relationships of students, here at Villanova, that many of these fellows hadn't ever seen one another before coming to Villanova?

The aforementioned "hello habit" is a ruling that every student must say hello to everyone he happens to meet on the campus. In such a large group there are bound to be some fellows a bit bashful. This custom enables the bashful freshman to meet the willing senior, and the boy from out-of-town gets acquainted with his next door neighbor. Soon this custom really becomes a habit and does more to create good fellowship on the Villanova campus than any other feature.

Villanova students are always free to drop in any room on the campus and join in the talkfest going on. The priests' rooms are always open, and it is never too late nor inconvenient for the students to drop in for a chat with the good Fathers who make themselves the students' companions.

Another feature of Villanova which will not be found in the larger colleges and universities is the close relation with all the teachers. The classes are never too large for the professor to give individual attention. In some of the larger schools the professor has so many students in each class that he doesn't have the chance to call on some of the class at all throughout the entire year. At Villanova, the student has plenty of opportunity to ask questions during and after class. If he becomes involved in something he doesn't understand, he has ample opportunity to see his teacher during office hours.

In summary, the boy who enters the gates unpolished and retiring goes forth a gentleman with a developed intellect and ready to fight for his sustinence and place in life.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

IN THIS issue the VILLANOVAN prints the first rotogravure section in its history. Thus another step is taken in the evolution of the college sheet.

Behind the scenes is the Rev. Edward V. McKee, O.S.A., M.A. In his capacity of moderator Fr. McKee works energetically for the advancement of the paper. Since his appointment in 1932 he has effected many improvements—though he manages to make himself inconspicuous

College editor this year is Jim Collins. Taking care of the sports angle is Phil Dunn. Murray Zealor keeps a lively editorial section moving. Circulation is supervised by Joseph Cirelli. The cartoons are drawn by Joe Bee.

Joe Bongiovanni contributes his bit as copy editor while Jake Gallagher heads the business staff. Johnny Maher takes care of getting advertisements while Gus Mancuso snaps the pictures. Of course their work would be impossible without the support of a capable staff. The editorial board is backed by 45 members counting myself and fellow columnists.

The VILLANOVAN is a weekly. It makes its appearance nearly every Tuesday of the school year. From the original VILLANOVAN in 1895 to the issue you are now reading is a far call. The publication first appeared as a magazine. Somewhere between 1895 and the present it evolved, progressed or degenerated into a newspaper. At some later date the color of the print was changed from a light blue to what it now is.

For a real appreciation of the workings of the VILLANOVAN staff you really ought to see them in action on Friday afternoon. Four typewriters are heard busily clicking — from busy clicking to Fitzpatrick's two-finger thumping. Others are waiting in line. At the editor's desk sits Harrington as unperturbed and calm as a philosopher—quite in contrast with the surrounding excitement.

Three scholarships, valued at $1000 each, will be awarded to the winners of the competitive examinations to be held here, at Villanova, May 27. These scholarships are applicable to a four year college course and are for use beginning next September.

In addition to these three, many scholastic scholarships are awarded annually to Villanova College by various high schools throughout the country. At present, there are 48 scholarship winners from 15 schools at Villanova. The following is a list of those enrolled scholarship winners:

Catholic Education . . . . . . by BEE

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS CREATE INTEREST IN PRE-MED SOCIETIES

New Research Seminar Thrives; Science Group, L. K. D. Hold Attention

Motion pictures depicting the "Normal Fertilization of the Sea-Urchin Egg" were presented at the last meeting of the Research Seminar, Friday, April 28. The development of the egg was shown before and after fertilization.

The films were obtained by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., moderator, from Dr. F. Moser, who is doing research on this subject at the Osborne Zoological Laboratory at Yale University.

Two papers reported on lately were: "The Evils of Marihuana" by Leonard Flinkman, senior premedical, and one presented by Carl Pantaleo, also a senior, on "The Inheritance of Blood Types."

Science Seminar Arouses Interest

Since the inauguration of the Science Seminar in 1927 by Rev. Jos. M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., an hour has been set aside each week in the interest of the students. The purpose is to create an interest in various scientific subjects.

During the present year the following well-known men appeared before the science group; Hamilton Dalton, known to radio audiences as the "Town Crier," who spoke on "The Importance of the Radio in Everyday Life"; Dr. L. V. Heilbrunn, noted authority and teacher of physiology, whose topic was "Science and Democracy"; and Dr. Joseph J. Toland, who addressed the group on the topic "Catholic Ethics and Ideals in the Medical Profession."

L. K. D. Fosters Fellowship

Oldest of the science organizations is the Lamba Kappa Delta Fraternity. Membership in this group is confined to students of high scholastic standing. The members of "L. K. D." desire to continue onward in the field of medicine. Approximately 70 students are included on its present rolls.

Meetings of the fraternity are held bi-monthly, at which time various speakers appear before the group. Among those who addressed the fraternal organization are Henry Bellew, D. O., who spoke on "Endocrinology," and Gregg Salisbury, D. D. S., whose topic was "Professional Life — Success or Failure."

CAMPUS SEMINARS VARIOUSLY ACTIVE

Philosophy, History Seminars, Spanish Club Enjoy Spirited Discussion Periods

Joseph Bongiovanni will read a paper on "Faith and Reason for the Philosophy seminar to be held this week in Simpson Hall.

Last Thursday, the timely topic of "The United States Deporting Alien Communists" was discussed in a paper presented by Joseph Higgins. This commentary on the action that the United States is taking in curbing ultra-radical factions in this country was held in connection with the regular weekly meeting of the History Seminar.

Frank Quinones was awarded a medal and a diploma in view of the services he has rendered to the Spanish club for the past two years. The award was made last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the club. Quinones, a sophomore in the science school, is the secretary of the organization.

Rev. I. Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, made the presentation and expressed the heartiest congratulations on behalf of himself and the group. The medal and diploma are the gifts of the nation wide Spanish clubs headquarters.

Also scheduled for this meeting was the festival that had planned to honor Miguel de Cervantes, immortal Spanish author and poet. This festival was to be held in conjunction with similar celebrations held all over that part of the world where Spanish is spoken. However, because of local friction with "Room Service" and Junior Week, the club was forced to cancel the undertaking. Before the meeting was adjourned, the members of the organization sang several Spanish airs.

Apparatus Improves Laboratory Technique

New mechanical glass-blowing apparatus is shown at left operated by its designer, the Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A., M. S., instructor in chemistry and chemical engineering. Technique in gas analysis is demonstrated by George Haluszka, sophomore chemical engineering student, in one of the laboratories.

Focal Point of Junior Celebrations Reached With Al Donahue at Prom

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Students from the metropolitan area who are familiar with Al Donahue have made inquiry as to just how the juniors obtained the services of a band that has played in Radio City for the past six seasons. The answer is Al Donahue has recently been on a presentation tour which included successful engagements at New York's Paramount and Philadelphia's Fox Theatres.

His case is parallel to that of Jan Savitt and his Tophatters, a Philadelphia organization. For years Savitt remained in this locale, broadcasting exclusively for KYW and playing one night engagements at country clubs. Recently he has changed his policy resulting in his going into a spot at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, to follow the clarinet music of the new King of Swing, Art Shaw.

To Philadelphians who had known of his ability it was no surprise, but to New Yorkers it was a pleasant experience to find a "dark horse" so capable. It may truthfully be stated that the Tophatters were a tremendous hit, and so those students who have scruples about Donahue should listen to a few of his recordings and judge for themselves as to his capability.

Al Donahue, who himself was a collegian, having attended Boston Law School, realizes what a Junior Prom is and should be and can be counted on for his usual excellent performance.

The Milk Bar that will provide refreshment for guests at the Junior Prom will be another innovation in this particular field. In former years soft drinks have always been served. This year, in contrast, the Milk Bar will serve chocolate milk and ice cream as its specialties.

PHILIP DUNN ELECTED NEW HOLY NAME SOCIETY PRES.

At its meeting after chapel services last Tuesday evening, the Holy Name Society elected as its president Philip H. Dunn, junior in the business school, and formerly vice-president of the organization. Other officers elected were: Joseph B. Clarken, sopohomore pre-med as vice-president, and Robert J. Konees, freshman in the business school as secretary.

Both resident and day students are members of the Holy Name. The former go to Communion in a body in the college chapel the second Sunday of every month of the school year, while the others do the same at their parish churches.

Coming Events

Monday, May 1

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Mothers' Day Program ..... 1:30-5:10 P. M.
Open House ..... 2:00-5:00 P. M.
6:00-9:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 2

Belle Air (Sports) .... 1:00 P. M.
Loyola Game (At Baltimore) ..... 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 3

P. K. P. ..... 12:30 P. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Business) .. 1:00 P. M.
Blazer Ball ..... 9:00 P. M.

Thursday, May 4

Science Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
Belle Air (College) ... 1:00 P. M.

Friday, May 5

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Belle Air (Photography) 1:00 P. M.
Research Seminar .... 4:00 P. M.
Junior Promenade .... 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 6

St. John's of Brooklyn Tennis (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Junior Dinner Dance .. 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 7

Fedigan vs. Mendel .. 10:30 A. M.
Austin vs. Alumni .... 1:00 P. M.

Monday, May 8

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.

Rev. B. Albers Releases List of Authorized Clubs; Fraternities, Seminars, and Publications Included

Some Recently Organized; Others Backed By Long Tradition

A list of authorized student organizations for the year 1938-39 has recently been released by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president.

In addition to the different campus publications, the Villanova band and orchestra, and the debating and dramatic societies, this list includes clubs, fraternities and seminars.

Some of these organizations have been in existence for a number of years, some have been formed recently, while others are not functioning at the present time.

Inactive Groups

Epsilon Phi Theta, the fraternity for the Arts School and the oldest fraternity on the campus, has not been active for the past few years. The Flying Club, too, though it is still officially recognized, has not functioned recently.

The Sociology, Philosophy and Mathematics Seminars are a few of the more recently organized groups. The Mathematics Seminar, the newest of these, was formed at the beginning of the present semester under the direction of Mr. Emil Amoelotti.

The most novel club on the campus is the Chess Club. The Music Seminar is the most popular. So many students have been attending the meetings of the latter that it was found necessary to hold these meetings on two separate evenings in order to accommodate the crowd.

Locality Club

In addition to these organizations, there are also a few unauthorized clubs which have been arranged by the students from various districts of the country. The most prominent of these are the Massachusetts Club, the Connecticut Club and the Wilkes-Barre Club.

Villanova also has representatives in the various intercollegiate societies, such as the Catholic College Peace Association, the Interracial Council, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Pax Romana and Press Relations Committee.

Authorized student organizations and their moderators: 1938-39

American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Harry S. Buecke, M.S., E.E.

American Soiecty of Civil Engineers—John A. Oakey, M.S.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers — Stanley Morehouse, M.E.

Band—Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

"Belle Air" — Year book—Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., A.B.

Belle Masque—Dramatics — Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

Beta Gamma—Varsity Debating —Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

Catholic Press Apostolate, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A.

Chemical Engineers' Society—Edward L. Haenisch, Ph.D.

Chess Club — Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., A.B.

Class of 1939—Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Class of 1940—Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., A.B.

Class of 1941 — Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., M.A.

Epsilon Phi Theta—Rev. John F. Burns, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Flying Club—William Gorman.

Frosh Debating Society — Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

German Seminar—Rev. J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Glee Club—Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

History Seminar — Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D.

Holy Name Society—Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., M.A.

International Relations Club—Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Lambda Kappa Delta—Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Mathematics Seminar—Emil Amelotti, M.S.

"Mendel Bulletin"—Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Music Seminar — Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

Phi Kappa Pi — Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., M.S.

Philosophy Seminar — Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Sanctuary Society—Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., M.A.

Science Seminar — Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Sociology Seminar — Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Spanish Seminar—Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., A.B.

Student Council—Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., M.A.

Study Club—Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

"Villanovan"—Newspaper — Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A.

"Villanovans"—Orchestra — Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

"Villanova Engineer"—Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

Liturgical Music Requisites Listed Properly Treated

Auditory Methods Highly Valuable as Devotional Aid; Various Types of Chant Delineated

By ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

Pius X states that church music must have sanctity, beauty, and universality. It is an auditory aid toward creating an atmosphere appropriate to the particular services, just as stained glass windows and statues are visual forms. The odor of flowers and incense is also a stimulus toward lifting the mind to holy sentiments.

Another requirement of liturgical music, is that it be objective. It must not be of a nature such as to distract the attention of the worshiper from the actual services to the music. The music is subordinate to the act; its purpose being merely to assist in creating the proper mood for the service. It must therefore have an atmosphere of tranquility.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A., explains that in ordinary conversation, or in music, a passionate disposition is represented by sudden accent. This commands attention and as such it could never be used in liturgical music. Such a disposition would have to be treated more cautiously and gradually. Therefore, music which in any way would tend toward distraction from the services to the music itself would not be satisfactory for the church.

Pius X in his Modo Propio states: "The more a musical composition for use in church, is like a plain chant in its movement, its inspiration, and its feeling, so much the more is it proper as liturgical music, and the more it differs from this highest model, so much the less is it worthy of the house of God." For this reason, the work of Palestrina is especially suitable, since it avoids too much attractiveness.

The use of liturgical music during the Lenten season, is to culminate in the Tenebrae, which is the singing of the ordinarily recited divine office. The Tenebrae is celebrated in all Catholic churches on Spy Wednesday, Holy Thursday and Holy Friday.

As regards the chants, there are three types. The Gregorian chant, polyphony, and modern liturgical music. The Gregorian chant possibly coincides best with the conception of Pius X as to what liturgical music should be, in that it is the simplest of the three and consists of only a single melody. Polyphony on the other hand consists of many melodies mixed together. Modern liturgical music also has harmony.

BAND ADDED COLOR TO BALL GAMES

Rev. Handran Appointed to Post of Moderator at Beginning of Year

In keeping with the trend of modern music the Villanova College band will incorporate several swing selections to its repertoire next year. Its renditions of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "A Tisket a Tasket" during the past athletic season greatly improved its appeal to students and other fans.

Each Saturday afternoon in the fall, the Villanova College band, resplendent in blue and white uniforms, adds color to the football games by its musical renditions and its complicated marching formations. The band's performance at the games and its concert held in connection with the Senior Social were two highlights of the past school year.

The band consists of approximately 48 members, under the direction of Mr. Paul Teel. Rev. Ralph Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A., assumed the duties of moderator this year.

Two new instruments, a lyre and a glockenspeil, acquired by the band this year, will be continued next season.

John Eldracher, drum major, attracted much attention during the past year with his high-stepping performances. In fact, his prowess was so highly touted that he was called upon to display his wares on the stage of the Earle Theater, during Horace Heidt's engagement there.

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Joseph A. Barnes, '41 — William J. Elmer, '42
Joseph Santaniello '41 — James F. Donovan, '41
Robert W. Kilby, '41 — Frederick A. Rappleyan, '40
Robert J. Funabashi, '42 — William N. Way, '41
William B. Carey, '42 — Walter W. Lessing, '42
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L. P. O. GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 2, 1939

Enjoying Learning

THE advantage derived by being associated with any of the many seminars on the campus is dual. It should primarily be recognized that intellectual development from merely a point of view of pursuit of knowledge should not be the sole aim of a college education. The knowledge acquired through lecture and study takes on a new lustre through an invigorating extra-curricular atmosphere. Secondarily, seminars enable the student to satisfy his interests in subjects not included in his regular curriculum.

Active attendance at a seminar offers the student an opportunity of speaking before an informal group and ultimately gives him poise and charm requisite of a college graduate and certainly expected of one by the public. His ability to speak in harmony with other participants is developed and by listening to other members of the same seminar, he is able to improve himself by their example. Presentations before such groups is certainly valuable in acquainting the student with research methods. Finally, the very subject matter presented at these seminars adds to the store of knowledge of its members.

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of attendance at seminars for the purpose of satisfying interests of a student other than those comprising a regular part of his curriculum, is the particular popularity of the Music Seminar. Through such a medium interests secondary to the particular course of study may be cultivated and without which certainly such opportunity would be lacking.

Conducive to the success of such seminars, is the new addition to the college of Simpson Hall. It adds much comfort and informality to the various meetings, and through its specific dedication to seminar purposes, it emphasizes the extra-curricular character of the organizations.

Complete Education

DESPITE nearly universal education in the United States, anti-democratic forces and crime continue to grow in pace. One of the chief reasons for this unfortunate condition is that many of our schools have divorced religion from education.

As the best training for citizenship, the Roman Catholic Archibishops and Bishops of the United States, meeting in Washington, advocated, "An education that unites intellectual, moral, and religious elements, Such an education inculcates a sense of responsibility, a respect for authority and a considerateness for the rights of others which are the necessary foundations of civic virtue — more necessary, where, as in a democracy, the citizen, enjoying a large freedom has a greater obligation to govern himself. We are convinced that as religion and morality are essential to right living and to the public welfare, both should be included in the work of education."

Too many modern schools, on the other hand, while providing for **intellectual and physical** development, neglect to provide for religion, which alone can purify the heart and promote moral efficacy.

Education should aim at the full and harmonious development of the **intellectual, physical, and moral** powers of man. Instruction and the acquisition of knowledge are merely the means to education and should not be made an end in themselves.

Realizing that the practice of the Catholic Ideal of Life in justice and charity is indispensable to the truly educated man, Villanova has taken care to provide for all these essential and indispensable elements of true and complete education.

Back to Scholasticism

TO-DAY we exalt in our progress. We are far superior to our brethren of a yesteryear—just look at the automobile for instance—they didn't have them. We need only to look back at Mediaevel philosophy or Mediaevel anything, for that matter, with a cynical gaze that is not even conducive to objective historical research.

With this attitude we rush forth like impetuous children, kick over all the traces and refuse to learn the lessons of the past. What is the result? Instead of building on the foundations of the past we make the same mistakes that were made in the very earliest philosophical investigation. We react from subjectivism to realism in cycles.

We ask that Scholasticism be used as a foundation on which to build on—not because it is ours but because it is the only sane approach to philosophy that we know. Back then to Scholasticism. Back then to St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine. Back then to Truth.

A Small College

THE inestimable advantages enjoyed by those who receive their education from a small, well-equipped college cannot be over emphasized. The small classes make for a closer contact between professor and student with the former taking a personal interest in the intellectual development of the latter. The laboratories not being over-crowded, each student not only has ample space for work, but what is more important, has the use of apparatus to himself, so that he is constrained to understand all the factors involved in an experiment before he is able to perform it.

The number of friendships and acquaintances formed among fellow students, is usually of such proportions that the whole institution takes on the character of a large family with each individual knowing and willing to co-operate with the other.

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

VILLANOVA COLLEGE offers everything that the student could possibly desire. Its location is excellent both from a standpoint of beauty and convenience. Its buildings are well equipped — and its fellows — well, it's harder to find a better group anywhere. Unlike many colleges there is a general feeling of good fellowship which cannot be easily found.

A custom which has brought about a great deal of this good fellowship is the well known "hello habit" inculcated into the freshman by the rules. How many of us realize upon seeing the close friendships and sincere relationships of students, here at Villanova, that many of these fellows hadn't ever seen one another before coming to Villanova?

The aforementioned "hello habit" is a ruling that every student must say hello to everyone he happens to meet on the campus. In such a large group there are bound to be some fellows a bit bashful. This custom enables the bashful freshman to meet the willing senior, and the boy from out-of-town gets acquainted with his next door neighbor. Soon this custom really becomes a habit and does more to create good fellowship on the Villanova campus than any other feature.

Villanova students are always free to drop in any room on the campus and join in the talkfest going on. The priests' rooms are always open, and it is never too late nor inconvenient for the students to drop in for a chat with the good Fathers who make themselves the students' companions.

Another feature of Villanova which will not be found in the larger colleges and universities is the close relation with all the teachers. The classes are never too large for the professor to give individual attention. In some of the larger schools the professor has so many students in each class that he doesn't have the chance to call on some of the class at all throughout the entire year. At Villanova, the student has plenty of opportunity to ask questions during and after class. If he becomes involved in something he doesn't understand, he has ample opportunity to see his teacher during office hours.

In summary, the boy who enters the gates unpolished and retiring goes forth a gentleman with a developed intellect and ready to fight for his sustinence and place in life.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

IN THIS issue the VILLANOVAN prints the first rotogravure section in its history. Thus another step is taken in the evolution of the college sheet.

Behind the scenes is the Rev. Edward V. McKee, O.S.A., M.A. In his capacity of moderator Fr. McKee works energetically for the advancement of the paper. Since his appointment in 1932 he has effected many improvements—though he manages to make himself inconspicuous

College editor this year is Jim Collins. Taking care of the sports angle is Phil Dunn. Murray Zealor keeps a lively editorial section moving. Circulation is supervised by Joseph Cirelli. The cartoons are drawn by Joe Bee.

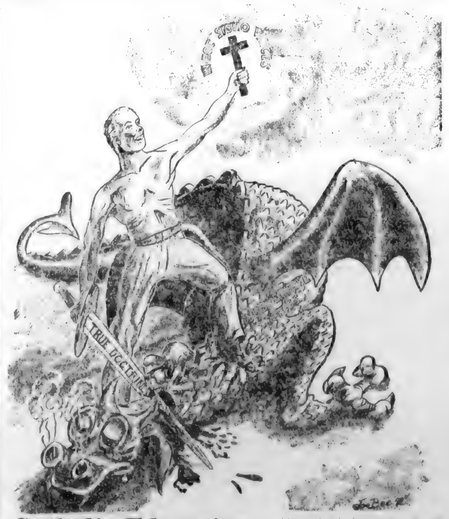
Joe Bonglovanni contributes his bit as copy editor while Jake Gallagher heads the business staff. Johnny Maher takes care of getting advertisements while Gus Mancuso snaps the pictures. Of course their work would be impossible without the support of a capable staff. The editorial board is backed by 45 members counting myself and fellow columnists.

The VILLANOVAN is a weekly. It makes its appearance nearly every Tuesday of the school year. From the original VILLANOVAN in 1895 to the issue you are now reading is a far call. The publication first appeared as a magazine. Somewhere between 1895 and the present it evolved, progressed or degenerated into a newspaper. At some later date the color of the print was changed from a light blue to what it now is.

For a real appreciation of the workings of the VILLANOVAN staff you really ought to see them in action on Friday afternoon. Four typewriters are heard busily clicking — from busy clicking to Fitzpatrick's two-finger thumping. Others are waiting in line. At the editor's desk sits Harrington as unperturbed and calm as a philosopher—quite in contrast with the surrounding excitement.

Three scholarships, valued at $1000 each, will be awarded to the winners of the competitive examinations to be held here, at Villanova, May 27. These scholarships are applicable to a four year college course and are for use beginning next September.

In addition to these three, many scholastic scholarships are awarded annually to Villanova College by various high schools throughout the country. At present, there are 48 scholarship winners from 15 schools at Villanova. The following is a list of those enrolled scholarship winners:



Catholic Education . . . . . . by BEE

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS CREATE INTEREST IN PRE-MED SOCIETIES

New Research Seminar Thrives; Science Group, L. K. D. Hold Attention

Motion pictures depicting the "Normal Fertilization of the Sea-Urchin Egg" were presented at the last meeting of the Research Seminar, Friday, April 28. The development of the egg was shown before and after fertilization.

The films were obtained by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., moderator, from Dr. F. Moser, who is doing research on this subject at the Osborne Zoological Laboratory at Yale University.

Two papers reported on lately were: "The Evils of Marihuana" by Leonard Flinkman, senior premedical, and one presented by Carl Pantaleo, also a senior, on "The Inheritance of Blood Types."

Science Seminar Arouses Interest

Since the inauguration of the Science Seminar in 1927 by Rev. Jos. M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Ph. D., an hour has been set aside each week in the interest of the students. The purpose is to create an interest in various scientific subjects.

During the present year the following well-known men appeared before the science group; Hamilton Dalton, known to radio audiences as the "Town Crier," who spoke on "The Importance of the Radio in Everyday Life"; Dr. L. V. Heilbrunn, noted authority and teacher of physiology, whose topic was "Science and Democracy"; and Dr. Joseph J. Toland, who addressed the group on the topic "Catholic Ethics and Ideals in the Medical Profession."

L. K. D. Fosters Fellowship

Oldest of the science organizations is the Lamba Kappa Delta Fraternity. Membership in this group is confined to students of high scholastic standing. The members of "L. K. D." desire to continue onward in the field of medicine. Approximately 70 students are included on its present rolls.

Meetings of the fraternity are held bi-monthly, at which time various speakers appear before the group. Among those who addressed the fraternal organization are Henry Bellew, D. O., who spoke on "Endocrinology," and Gregg Salisbury, D. D. S., whose topic was "Professional Life — Success or Failure."

CAMPUS SEMINARS VARIOUSLY ACTIVE

Philosophy, History Seminars, Spanish Club Enjoy Spirited Discussion Periods

Joseph Bonglovanni will read a paper on "Faith and Reason for the Philosophy seminar to be held this week in Simpson Hall.

Last Thursday, the timely topic of "The United States Deporting Alien Communists" was discussed in a paper presented by Joseph Higgins. This commentary on the action that the United States is taking in curbing ultra-radical factions in this country was held in connection with the regular weekly meeting of the History Seminar.

Frank Quinones was awarded a medal and a diploma in view of the services he has rendered to the Spanish club for the past two years. The award was made last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the club. Quinones, a sophomore in the science school, is the secretary of the organization.

Rev. L. Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, made the presentation and expressed the heartiest congratulations on behalf of himself and the group. The medal and diploma are the gifts of the nation wide Spanish clubs headquarters.

Also scheduled for this meeting was the festival that had planned to honor Miguel de Cervantes, immortal Spanish author and poet. This festival was to be held in conjunction with similar celebrations held all over that part of the world where Spanish is spoken. However, because of local friction with "Room Service" and Junior Week, the club was forced to cancel the undertaking. Before the meeting was adjourned, the members of the organization sang several Spanish airs.

Apparatus Improves Laboratory Technique

New mechanical glass-blowing apparatus is shown at left operated by its designer, the Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O. S. A., M. S., instructor in chemistry and chemical engineering. Technique in gas analysis is demonstrated by George Haluszka, sophomore chemical engineering student, in one of the laboratories.

Focal Point of Junior Celebrations Reached With Al Donahue at Prom

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Students from the metropolitan area who are familiar with Al Donahue have made inquiry as to just how the juniors obtained the services of a band that has played in Radio City for the past six seasons. The answer is Al Donahue has recently been on a presentation tour which included successful engagements at New York's Paramount and Philadelphia's Fox Theatres.

His case is parallel to that of Jan Savitt and his Tophatters, a Philadelphia organization. For years Savitt remained in this locale, broadcasting exclusively for KYW and playing one night engagements at country clubs. Recently he has changed his policy resulting in his going into a spot at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, to follow the clarinet music of the new King of Swing, Art Shaw.

To Philadelphians who had known of his ability it was no surprise, but to New Yorkers it was a pleasant experience to find a "dark horse" so capable. It may truthfully, be stated that the Tophatters were a tremendous hit, and so those students who have scruples about Donahue should listen to a few of his recordings and judge for themselves as to his capability.

Al Donahue, who himself was a collegian, having attended Boston Law School, realizes what a Junior Prom is and should be and can be counted on for his usual excellent performance.

The Milk Bar that will provide refreshment for guests at the Junior Prom will be another innovation in this particular field. In former years soft drinks have always been served. This year, in contrast, the Milk Bar will serve chocolate milk and ice cream as its specialties.

PHILIP DUNN ELECTED NEW HOLY NAME SOCIETY PRES.

At its meeting after chapel services last Tuesday evening, the Holy Name Society elected as its president Philip H. Dunn, junior in the business school, and formerly vice-president of the organization. Other officers elected were: Joseph B. Clarken, sopohomore pre-med as vice-president, and Robert J. Koness, freshman in the business school as secretary.

Both resident and day students are members of the Holy Name. The former go to Communion in a body in the college chapel the second Sunday of every month of the school year, while the others do the same at their parish churches.

Coming Events

Monday, May 1

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.
Mothers' Day Program ..... 1:30-5:10 P. M.
Open House ..... 2:00-5:00 P. M.
6:00-9:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 2

Belle Air (Sports) .... 1:00 P. M.
Loyola Game (At Baltimore) ..... 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 3

P. K. P. ..... 12:30 P. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Belle Air (Business) .. 1:00 P. M.
Blazer Ball ..... 9:00 P. M.

Thursday, May 4

Science Seminar ..... 10:45 A. M.
Belle Air (College) ... 1:00 P. M.

Friday, May 5

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Belle Air (Photography) 1:00 P. M.
Research Seminar .... 4:00 P. M.
Junior Promenade .... 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 6

St. John's of Brooklyn Tennis (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Junior Dinner Dance .. 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 7

Fedigan vs. Mendel ... 10:30 A. M.
Austin vs. Alumni .... 1:00 P. M.

Monday, May 8

P. K. P. ..... 10:45 A. M.
Mathematics Club .... 12:30 P. M.
Belle Air (Arts) ..... 1:00 P. M.

Liturgical Music Requisites Listed Properly Treated

Auditory Methods Highly Valuable as Devotional Aid; Various Types of Chant Delineated

By ALFRED BONGIOVANNI

Pius X states that church music must have sanctity, beauty, and universality. It is an auditory aid toward creating an atmosphere appropriate to the particular services, just as stained glass windows and statues are visual forms. The odor of flowers and incense is also a stimulus toward lifting the mind to holy sentiments.

Another requirement of liturgical music, is that it be objective. It must not be of a nature such as to distract the attention of the worshiper from the actual services to the music. The music is subordinate to the act; its purpose being merely to assist in creating the proper mood for the service. It must therefore have an atmosphere of tranquility.

Rev. Ralph J. Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A., explains that in ordinary conversation, or lay music, a passionate disposition is represented by sudden accent. This commands attention and as such it could never be used in liturgical music. Such a disposition would have to be trented more cautiously and gradually. Therefore, music which in any way would tend toward distraction from the services to the music itself would not be satisfactory for the church.

Pius X in his Modo Propio states: "The more a musical composition for use in church, is like a plain chant in its movement, its inspiration, and its feeling, so much the more is it proper as liturgical music, and the more it differs from this highest model, so much the less is it worthy of the house of God." For this reason, the work of Palestrina is especially suitable, since it avoids too much attractiveness.

The use of liturgical music during the Lenten season, is to culminate in the Tenebrae, which is the singing of the ordinarily recited divine office. The Tenebrae is celebrated in all Catholic churches on Spy Wednesday, Holy Thursday and Holy Friday.

As regards the chants, there are three types. The Gregorian chant, polyphony, and modern liturgical music. The Gregorian chant possibly coincides best with the conception of Pius X as to what liturgical music should be, in that it is the simplest of the three and consists of only a single melody. Polyphony on the other hand consists of many melodies mixed together. Modern liturgical music also has harmony.

Rev. B. Albers Releases List of Authorized Clubs; Fraternities, Seminars, and Publications Included

Some Recently Organized; Others Backed By Long Tradition

A list of authorized student organizations for the year 1938-39 has recently been released by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice president.

In addition to the different campus publications, the Villanova band and orchestra, and the debating and dramatic societies, this list includes clubs, fraternities and seminars.

Some of these organizations have been in existence for a number of years, some have been formed recently, while others are not functioning at the present time.

Inactive Groups

Epsilon Phi Theta, the fraternity for the Arts School and the oldest fraternity on the campus, has not been active for the past few years. The Flying Club, too, though it is still officially recognized, has not functioned recently.

The Sociology, Philosophy and Mathematics Seminars are a few of the more recently organized groups. The Mathematics Seminar, the newest of these, was formed at the beginning of the present semester under the direction of Mr. Emil Amolotti.

The most novel club on the campus is the Chess Club. The Music Seminar is the most popular. So many students have been attending the meetings of the latter that it was found necessary to hold these meetings on two separate evenings in order to accommodate the crowd.

Locality Club

In addition to these organizations, there are also a few unauthorized clubs which have been arranged by the students from various districts of the country. The most prominent of these are the Massachusetts Club, the Connecticut Club and the Wilkes-Barre Club.

Villanova also has representatives in the various intercollegiate societies, such as the Catholic College Peace Association, the Interracial Council, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Pax Romana and Press Reations Committee.

Authorized student organizations and their moderators: 1938-39

American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Harry S. Bueche, M.S., E.E.

American Soicety of Civil Engineers—John A. Oakey, M.S.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers — Stanley Morehouse, M.E.

Band—Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

"Belle Air" — Year book—Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., A.B.

Belle Masque—Dramatics—Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

Beta Gamma—Varsity Debating —Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

Catholic Press Apostolate, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A.

Chemical Engineers' Society—Edward L. Haenisch, Ph.D.

Chess Club — Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., A.B.

Class of 1939—Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Class of 1940—Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., A.B.

Class of 1941 — Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., M.A.

Epsilon Phi Theta—Rev. John F. Burns, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Flying Club—William Gorman.

Frosh Debating Society — Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., M.A.

German Seminar—Rev. J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Glee Club—Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

History Seminar — Harold F. Hartman, Ph.D.

Holy Name Society—Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., M.A.

International Relations Club—Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., M.A.

Lambda Kappa Delta—Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Mathematics Seminar—Emil Amelotti, M.S.

"Mendel Bulletin"—Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Music Seminar — Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

Phi Kappa Pi — Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., M.S.

Philosophy Seminar — Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Sanctuary Society—Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., M.A.

Science Seminar — Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Sociology Seminar — Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Spanish Seminar—Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., A.B.

Student Council—Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., M.A.

Study Club—Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

"Villanovan"—Newspaper — Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., M.A.

"Villanovans"—Orchestra — Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., A.B., M.Mus.

'Villanova Engineer"—Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., M.A.

BAND ADDED COLOR TO BALL GAMES

Rev. Handran Appointed to Post of Moderator at Beginning of Year

In keeping with the trend of modern music, the Villanova College band will incorporate several swing selections to its repertoire next year. Its renditions of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "A Tisket a Tasket" during the past athletic season greatly increased its appeal to students and other fans.

Each Saturday afternoon in the fall, the Villanova College band, resplendent in blue and white uniforms, adds color to the football games by its musical renditions and its complicated marching formations. The band's performance at the games and its concert held in connection with the Senior Soiree were two highlights of the past school year.

The band consists of approximately 48 members, under the direction of Mr. Paul Tice. Rev. Ralph Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A., assumed the duties of moderator this year.

Two new instruments, a bass and a glockenspeil, acquired by the band this year, will [illegible] next season.

John Eldracher, [illegible] tracted much attention [illegible] past year with his [illegible] performances. In [illegible] was so highly [illegible] called upon [illegible] on the [illegible] during [illegible] there

CHORISTERS OF TWO COLLEGES PREPARE COMBINED PROGRAM

Debussy, Chopin, Bach Represented on Joint Recital at Rosemont

C. SCHWARTZ K. J. KEARNS

A joint recital of the Rosemont College and Villanova College glee clubs will be given next Monday evening on the Rosemont Campus at 8:30. Admission is by matriculation card.

The program will include, besides chorus numbers, instrumental presentations and vocal solos.

Miss Charlotte Schwartz, president of the Rambler glee club, has chosen for a solo rendition a composition of Margaret R. Lang's, "Day Is Done." Miss Schwartz, accompanied by the choral group, will also take the lead in a creation of Curry's "Nightingale."

Edward Lucente will be featured in a presentation of "Panis Angelicus" from the pen of Caesar Frank.

A Villanova quartet, consisting of Joseph York, William J. Appel, John D'Ippolito, and Charles Cavanaugh, will sing "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

Among the contributions of the chorus will be two of Bach's cantatas, "Bless the Lord," and "In Peace and Joy."

Gabriel Pierne's "Impromptou Caprice" is the selection of Miss Kathryn Jane Kearns, harpist.

Two solo pianists from Rosemont are also on the program: Miss Marianne Gilliland playing Debussy's "Little Shepherd" and Miss Jacqueline McCrystle playing a "Waltz in A Flat by Chopin."

A string quartet of three violins and a cello will also be included.

BELLE AIR RELEASE DATE SET MAY 17

All Work for Year Book Completed and Now at Printer

The Belle Air, Villanova's yearly publication, will appear on the campus on or about May 17.

All art work and pictorial work has been completed at the present time and all copies are in. The sport section has been completely finished.

There still remain the index and captions for the pictures to be finished.

Under the guidance of Editor Bernard J. McHenry, the staff has been working since last October. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., A. B., B. S. in Lib. Sc., has continued as moderator of the publication.

Each year the Belle Air chooses some particular theme to be developed; the subject this year has been Communism. All phases of student activity are given due treatment, including sports, laboratories, classroom activities, seminars, clubs, etc.

One of the particular aims of the staff has been to emphasize the intra-mural section. To do this they have allowed more space for these activities than has been previously provided and have included a number of pictures.

New Chemistry Labs Enhance Facilities

Continued From Page One

tend a graduate school, and within the last two years three members have enrolled in other schools. These students have made outstanding records in their chosen schools.

Library expansion parallels the growth of the curricula, and many new reference works and texts have been added in order to cope with the new courses. Another plan is in operation which will extend the collection to foreign magazines and abstracts. Whenever the need arises, the students may make use of the Franklin Institute Library.

Flash! No Goldfish For Prom Fountain

Several students who have been in secret training for the national intercollegiate Goldfish Derby are in store for a disappointment. According to Charles Cavanaugh, chairman ,there will not be "free liddy finnies in the middy of a poo," to quote the popular refrain. Although there will be the customary fountain the committee deemed it best to omit the fish as the present record for "goldfish gulpin'" stands at 85 and stocking the pool for a new record attempt would entail quite a little expense.

Gulpin' Joe Back, pride of the science school, and generally recognized as having the best chance for setting a new mark said: "If they won't supply them we'll bring them ourselves. Even if they don't have goldfish there's nothing to prevent us from having a swim and thus getting a fish's idea of the whole dance." (Ed. note: If Joe is successful, the scoop will appear in the VILLANOVAN.

ENGINEERING CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES

C. M. E. to Hold Induction Banquet; P. K. P. Dinner-Dance at Brookline

In addition to their usual trips to industrial plants, the presentation of movies on technical processes, and reading of papers at meetings by members, the many engineering organizations have several social events planned for the near future.

The induction banquet for the Chi Mu Epsilon honorary society, whose key is illustrated here, is scheduled for May 15. Members of this new fraternity are selected from the outstanding students in the junior and senior classes, and election to it has become the highest honor an engineering student can work for.

Phi Kappa Pi, to which most engineers belong, is having its dinner-dance at the Brookline Country Club May 17. In its thirty-two years "Phi Kapp" has become the largest and one of the most successful frats on the campus. The Mathematics Club concludes its year's program with a dinner on May 22. As at all its meetings, a member will deliver a paper on a mathematical subject.

Each department in the engineering school has a society for helping the students learn more about their particular field. Among these organizations, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have attended conventions of their national affiliates at Princeton and Haverford College lately, and the Villanova Chemical Society and local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers have had movie shorts of their programs.

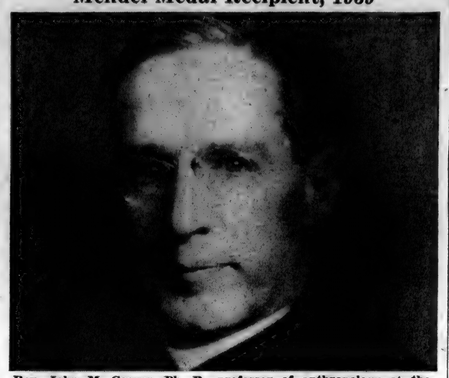
ENGINEER PRINTS PRIZE TREATISE

The main article in the May issue of the Villanova Engineer will be, "The Effect of Parasitic Reflectors and Directors in Ultra-Short Wave Transmitters," by John Gehman, a senior in the school of electrical engineering. The article won for its author first prize at the convention of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, held recently at Haverford College.

The May issue of the Magazine will be dedicated to the seniors since it is the last issue that will be distributed, while they are at Villanova. A short write-up will be dedicated to each senior.

Fred Welty, a senior in the School of Chemical Engineering, wrote on "The New Unit Operations Laboratory." The author describes the equipment in a very interesting manner. Pictures to illustrate the equipment will also accompany the article.

Mendel Medal Recipient, 1939



Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America, will be awarded the Mendel Medal on Thursday evening at a dinner to be tendered in his honor at the college.

Medal Awarded To Fr. Cooper

Continued From Page One

tribes as Tetes-de-Boule Cree, James Bay Cree and Montagnais and the Althabaskan speaking peoples of the Mackenzie Valley. To his credit, also are due exhaustive studies in the culture of the Tribes of Tierra del Fuego.

Dr. Cooper has published four books on his findings in Anthropology, as well as numerous articles which have appeared in scientific journals in this country and abroad. His fellow scientists of the American Anthropological Association chose him to serve as secretary from 1931 to 1937, and as vice-president from 1937 to the present. Dr. Cooper is a past president of the Anthropological Society of Washington; chairman of the National Research Council Committee on Survey of South American Indians; corresponding member, Sociedad Anthropologia Argentina; member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, Societe des Americanistes de Paris, and Anthropologische Gesellschaft in Wien. He has been the moving spirit of the Catholic Anthropological Conference serving from the beginning as secretary-treasurer and editor of the Conference Publications, and of its quarterly, "Primitive Man."

Ordained in Rome

Dr. Cooper received his early education at Calvert Hall, Baltimore, Maryland, and two years later, enrolled at the American College in Rome. The Doctor of Philosophy Degree was conferred on him by the Roman Academy of St. Thomas in 1902, and three years later, he was awarded the Doctorate in Sacred Theology by Propaganda College in Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood in Rome, on June 17th, 1905; Dr. Cooper has been a member of the faculty of the Catholic University since 1909, and Professor of Anthropology since 1928.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of Medicine at Temple University Medical School; director, Research Institute of Cutaneous Medicine, Philadelphia, first recipient of the award ,received the Mendel award in 1929.

The second winner of the Mendel Award was Dr. Albert F. Zahm, pioneer in Aeronautics, director of Aeronautical Research in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., who received it in 1930. In 1931, Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, professor of Physics at the Catholic University received the Mendel Medal.

The fourth winner of the Mendel Medal was Dr. Francis P. Garvan, late president of the Chemical Foundation of America, New York, to whom it was given by the college in 1932. Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, F. R. S. L., chairman of the Chemistry Department, Princeton University, who received the award in 1933.

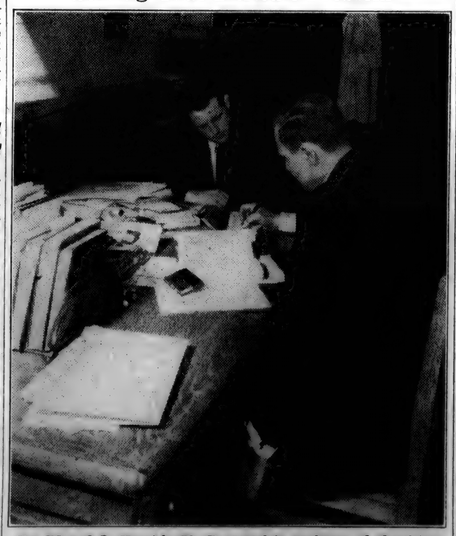
The Mendel Medal was given in 1934 to Abbe George Lemaitre, Ph. D., D. Sc., professor of Astro-Physics at the Catholic University of Louvain.

Dr. Francis Owen Rice, associate professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, was the seventh Mendel award, receiving it in 1935.

The eighth Mendel Medal award was given in 1936 to the Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., late professor of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. It was given in the following year, 1937, to Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S. J., Paleontologist with the National Geological Survey of China.

Last year, 1938, the Mendel Medal was awarded to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Solving That Difficult Problem



Dr. Edward L. Haenish, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, gives his personal attention to a student in accordance with the new advisory system adopted in the School of Technology.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM BROUGHT TO CLOSE AFTER ACTIVE YEAR

Comedy-Hit, "Room Service," Final Presentation; Highlights Reviewed

Performances on April 21 and 23 of its annual production, "Room Service," brought to a close a busy season of activity for Belle Masque, the college dramatic society.

Shortly after the opening of the school year in September, plans were put forward to hold the annual Dramateurs Reception. This reception consisted of the presentation of a series of one act plays, directed by students, in order that promising talent might be uncovered for the big production which was recently put on. Each individual skit took approximately twenty minutes with melodramas and farces being enacted. On Tuesday evening, November 29, the finished products were put on for an enthusiastic audience at the Field House.

Early in December it was announced by Mr. Anthony J. Frayne, faculty director of the organization, that the forthcoming Spring production was to be the riotous satire on show business, "Room Service." Immediately after this announcement tryouts were held for parts in the show. Meeting this call with intense enthusiasm a large number of aspirants turned out and it was only after much painstaking elimination that the final cast was chosen. Since a majority of the characters in the play were those of an elderly, yet comical type, seven seniors were cast in the parts.

With the choice of cast completed there began an intense period of rehearsals which culminated in the evenings of the two performances. Although not all members of the society were able to obtain parts in the show, nevertheless, everyone was eager to lend assistance. Since actors alone do not make for a successful performance, but the building and furnishing of the set, publicity, ticket promotion and many other details all are a vital and integral part of the production, all members of Belle Masque took some part in the success of the show.

So it was with mingled emotions of regret and relief that the members of Belle Masque brought to a close a most successfu lseason. For any students interested in obtaining practical knowledge in stage craft, at the same time enjoyment in an extra curricular activity an excellent opportunity is afforded by membership in the Belle Masque Society.

OBSERVATION TRIPS MADE BY ENGINEERS

College's Location Fosters Nearby Plant Excursions; Students Submit Reports

The education of Villanova's engineers is not entirely acquired within the four walls of the class room. Believing that a knowledge of the practical is a necessary supplement to theoretical learning, the engineering faculty has encouraged their pupils to seek a clearer insight of the work they are preparing for by observation trips to nearby manufacturing establishments.

The location of the College affords exceptional opportunities for such a program, inasmuch as it is in the heart of one of the country's greatest industrial districts. Large plants in Philadelphia, Camden, and Trenton are easily accessible. Therefore, many carefully supervised inspections of these plants are no inconspicuous part of the engineers curricula.

That these trips have been successful is evidenced by the large numbers who display their interest by attendance. But, lest the trips degenerate into mere "larks" for some students, reports must be submitted to the instructors after each trip.

Naturally, all four branches of the Engineering School do not go on these excursions together because what should be observed by the Chemistry students would be of no interest to the Civil, or Electrical or Mechanical Engineers and vice versa. They are usually conducted monthly.

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

TWO weeks ago this columnist punched out a pillar advocating consideration of the suggestion of another writer that certain actions engaged in by ball players be eliminated. As was expected the suggestion drew no little unfavorable comment from participants in the national pastime. These arguments naturally took the players' view of the subject, while we considered spectators only, and said so.

PHIL DUNN

One such argument stated that if infielders were to cease "whipping the ball around the horn," their arms would "fall off." Being an ex-infielder, we can readily appreciate this condition, but it is our opinion that seldom during one inning will a player's arm become so cold that a snap throw will injure it.

Most of those who commented on the column claim that the real delay of the game is caused by the pitcher. The fellow who twirled the first innings for Manhattan on Tuesday is a classic example. Each pitch required the time it ordinarily takes a chucker to throw two. Stepping out of the box, exaggerated motions, and out and out slowness contributed to making the spectators restless and less interested in the game.

This may be a solution to our problem: Make the pitcher work faster and you have a faster game. This could be made into a rule leaving it to the discretion of the umpire as to whether or not the pitcher is delaying the game, and providing the calling of a balk as a penalty to lackadaisical moundsmen.

—V—

Villanova's track team, defeated in an informal meet at Penn because of a weakness in the field events, improved themselves enough to have the same field events provide the margin of victory in the F. & M. meet. If this can be taken as an indication of what is to come, we can expect a really good, and well balanced squad here this year and in the future. Harvey Buck, hurdler, is the only senior under Coach Elliott's wing, and Bill Carey has shown up very well in hurdle races to date.

With Johnny (White Hope) Maher, and a good relay team returning to action in 1939-40 we think it would be wise for "Jumbo" to begin building next year's outfit right now. Of course you must take each contest in its turn, but we can see no harm in looking ahead in this instance.

—V—

Why doesn't Villanova play more baseball games? This question has been asked, not only by students who watch the games, but by those varsity men who play in them.

There are only a few colleges who engage in the practice of playing a great number of games, but there seems to be little reason for small schedules. Interference with classes (we would bring that up!) seems the only drawback. Of course everyone knows that athletes do not go to classes anyhow.

In a serious vein, however, we do believe that a six-game series with each opponent should be agreed upon by schedule-makers. Then, after these games have been played, there will be little doubt as to which team is superior. As it is, a greatly inferior nine can

SPORTORIAL Continued on Page Six

RUNNERS BEAT F&M BY 68 TO 58 COUNT IN SEASON'S FIRST

Maher and Carey Contribute Two Victories Each in Wildcat Win

Opening its season officially the Wildcat track team defeated the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College, last Tuesday at Lancaster. The Cats' strength in the field events proved to be the deciding factor in the victory. The field men captured four of the six events, losing only the javelin and the discus tosses, while the first places in the running events were evenly distributed at four each.

Johnny Maher and Bill Carey were the meet's only double winners. Maher captured both dashes while Carey breasted the tape in the high and low hurdles. Johnny had an easy time of it, winning both races with plenty to spare, but still turned in the good times of 10:1 and 22 flat.

Jumpers Win

Also turning in notable performances were Art Murphy and Jack Parsons. Parsons won the high jump, beating out teammate Murphy, while the order was reversed in the broad jump.

Chasing Maher to the tape in the "100" were Le Crone of F. and M. and Whitey Urbellis. In the "220" the finish was the same.

In the "440," Bill Guiteras, Wildcat star, was nosed out by Le Crone of the Diplomats. Bill was leading coming up the home stretch and it was only in the last foot that a hair-width defeat was charged against him. Pete Yankauskas another Wildcat was third.

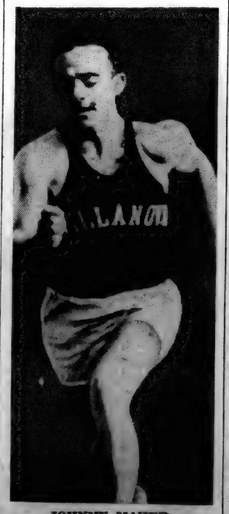
Bellew Runs Distances

Barney Bellew, making his debut in the mile, finished third behind Howard and Roberts of F. and M. He came back a half-hour later to again finish third, this time in the half mile. Yankauskas was second in this race.

"Buzz" Buzzalino took the shot put with a heave of 43 feet 5½ inches. Shibanoff of F. and M. was second, and managed to take first in the discus. The other first place

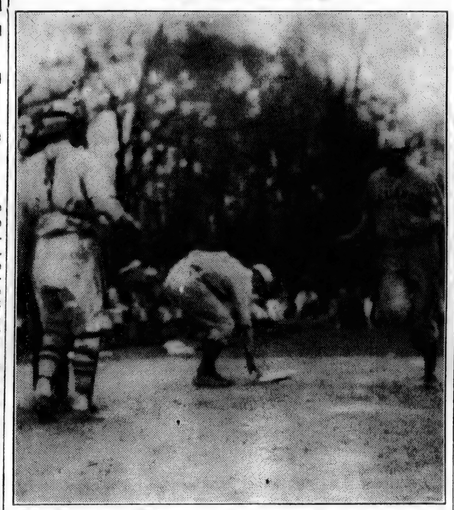
RUNNERS Continued on Page Seven

Sprinter



JOHNNY MAHER, Wildcat dash man deluxe.

Cat Fielder Scoring



John Donoghue, Villanova left fielder, crosses the plate in the Cats' second inning splurge. Bob Pash is picking up a bat, while Schwitter, Jasper backstop, looks on. Villanova won a 13-6 decision.

Rain Keeps Linksmen Inactive; Netters Prepared for Seton Hall

Court Squad Seeks Win to Gain .500 Percentage; Rice to Return

A thoroughly aroused Villanova College tennis team attempted to redeem themselves for the disastrous showing made against Brooklyn College last week, when they crossed racquets with Seton Hall College, Saturday morning on the local courts. At press-time the results were unknown.

Brooklyn Experienced

The Faltbushers with a veteran combination had been playing for several weeks previously and sported a three match winning streak when they tangled with the Villanova racqueteers. It was the first match for the locals on the home courts, which were made available for play for the first time, one hour before the match, due to the heavy rain storms of the past few weeks.

In a match played at South Orange last year, Villanova defeated the Seton Hallers by the score of 6-3 and then went on to New York City only to lose to Fordham, 5-4 the same afternoon.

Rice May Return

Heartened by the unexpected announcement that Lloyd Rice would return to the tennis team after a year's absence, Wildcat followers have reason to believe that the local racquetmen should do as well as last season when they split even a twelve match schedule.

Rice played at the number one singles post during his freshman year, winning five of his six matches. At Georgetown Prep he captured the Maryland Interscholastic championship.

Line-up

Saul Wallach, major-domo of the local forces, used Dennis Dunne, Fred Rappleyea, Edward Banagan, Beatty Schermerhorn, "Tex" Coners and Joe Hirsch at the single posts for the Seton Hall match which started at ten o'clock in the morning.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Now that the second of the unannounced and unpublicized (even in the local sheet) spring football scrimmages has been contested, it is expected that the gridders will taper off in their drills. Their performances on the last two Saturdays auger well for next Fall's prospects.

Match With F. & M. Washed Out; Golfers Meet Hampden on May 10

RAIN!

Once again an abundance of precipitating H2O caused the cancellation of a varsity match. Franklin and Marshall's linksmen were to play Villanova's on the Main Line course on Wednesday, April 25, and play they did — for eleven holes. As each foursome holed out on the eleventh green the matches were called by mutual agreement.

Matches were to be played with Rider College and St. John's of Brooklyn on Friday and Saturday respectively after which the golfers are to meet Hampden-Sidney, a Virginia school, on Wednesday, May 10.

VILLANOVA NINE MEETS LOYOLA

"Doc" Jacobs' once-defeated baseball club left today for Baltimore to meet the Loyola College nine on the southerners' home terrain. The Loyolans are coached by "Lefty" Rietz, who once played for Villanova.

The Loyola club has not set the world on fire in their performances this year, but they have showed a very good small-college team. Always tops on their home grounds the southern club will undoubtedly offer high-grade opposition for the Blue and White team.

O'Leary May Hurl

Although it is not definitely settled, it is probable that Connie O'Leary will do the hurling for Villanova with Art Vigilante behind the bat as usual. The same infield, Bond, Crawley, Pash, and Lazorchick will remain intact.

Possible changes are imminent in the outfield due to the fine showing of sophomore George Balmore. Lou Wannemacher is, of course, a fixture in the center gardens, so, if Balmore is inserted into the line-up he will replace either John Donoghue in left field or Nick Basca in right.

No other games are scheduled for the Cats this week. The Temple game, washed out last week, will be played at a date to be announced later.

WILDCAT TOSSERS LACE MANHATTAN FOR THIRD TRIUMPH

Blues Garner 17 Hits to Aid Choquette in Winning Initial Start

By BOB FUNABASHI

Dodging "Ole Jupe Pluvius" who had already undermined five previous diamond duels, the Wildcats uncoiled their incisive weapons of warfare, last Tuesday afternoon, and combined a barrage of long hits with Southpaw Cliff Choquette's timely twirling to send Father Knickerbocker's settlers back to New York, on the short side of a 13-6 decision.

The Wednesday afternoon annual fray between Villanova and Temple was called off due to inclement conditions.

Get Nine Runs

Staging a nine run rally in the second inning the Wildcats blew the lid and thus enabled Cliff Choquette to breeze on to his first victory of the season. The diminutive southpaw allowed eleven hits as he went the entire distance and struck out six of the opposing Jaspers.

Confirmed by the idea that hits win the ball game, the Wildcats battered out 17 safeties and assaulted three Manhattan pitchers in a perspiring contest. Nick Basca, rightfielder, converted from fame on the gridiron, slammed out a home run, triple and single while Bob Bond collected four safeties, one a double. Altogether it was a grand-slam day for "Doc" Jacob's charges with a total of six extra base hits.

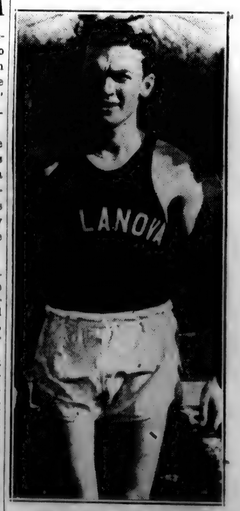
Tie Score

A single by Wannemacher in the first inning scored Pash for the first run but the Jaspers came back with a run of their own in the second inning on a walk and two errors to tie the count.

But the Wildcats could not be

WILDCAT Continued on Page Seven

Mentor



"JUMBO" JIM ELLIOTT, Blue and White track coach.

Austin Heads Intramural List

BLUESHIRTS FIRST AS INTRAMURALS ENTER FINAL LAP

Fedigan Close on Blueshirts' Heels With Thirty-two Points After Six Events

While Fedigan Hall is gaining points by consistent victories on the diamond, we find that to date Austin's Blueshirts are leading the intramural race with a total in all sports of 44 markers. The aforementioned Fedigan club is 12 points behind in second place, while the frosh dorms, Alumni and Mendel, are battling for third with identical scores of 27½. C. & F. with 18½ and the Mendel Day-hops with 15½ hold the bottom positions.

Firsts in softball, amateur night, and swimming have earned Austin the top spot. The Gigolos came through with a winner in basketball's first-half season to earn themselves ten points. Other firsts go to C. & F. for the second-half basketball championship and Alumni for putting out the best boxing team.

As the intramural baseball season reaches the half-way mark a careful recapitulation of the league standings show a favored Fedigan team in first place with three wins in three attempts, a surprisingly strong Mendel team in second with two wins and one defeat, Austin in the third position with one win and two defeats, and a hard fighting Alumni team with no victories in three chances. Of course these standings do not take last Sunday's games into account.

Castles Aids Fedigan

The success of Fedigan Hall can be traced to the sensational hurling of their ace pitcher Frank Castles who has won eleven straight games in intramural competition over a span of three years without tasting a defeat. If Fedigan can win the next two games they will insure themselves of the league championship which was held by Austin last year.

Mendel Hall, the black horse of the intramural race, has shown some very fine hitting power at the plate and if the pitching department holds up you can look for a surprising upset. In last week's game they handed the defending champs their worst defeat in two years by swamping them under a barrage of base hits, thus enabling them to move into sole possession of second place.

Austin Hall fails to look like a contender this year as they are weak in two of the most important parts of the game, pitching and fielding. The loss of Castles is hard to overcome but Carl Pantaleo is doing a herculean job in filling his shoes. Although Austin is down in third place they can not be counted out because if the boys decide to combine their streaks of hitting and fielding they will be in the thick of the fight down to the finish.

Alumni Hall although in last place can still win the next three and tie for first place but they will have to show more power in their hitting department. In Joe Malone they have an excellent pitcher who has averaged 12 strikeouts per game, but his fielding support is not up to par.

CHALLENGED!

Jim Collins, College Editor of the VILLANOVAN, professes to be quite a tennis player. His constant bragging of his racquet ability came to a head when he was challenged to a match by an honorable member of the sport section. With a bit of hemming and hawing the indominitable College (or, as Jim puts it), "University" Editor, muttered something about no practice and changed the subject.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS TO DATE

	Fall Softball	First Half Basketball	Second Half Basketball	Amateur Night	Boxing	Swimming	TOTALS
AUSTIN	10	3	4	7	2	10	1	4	3	10	1	44
FEDIGAN	3	10	1	5	3	7	2	4	3	3	4	32
ALUMNI	6	3	2	5	1½	5	3	4	10	1	5	3	27½
MENDEL RESIDENTS	6	3	1	6	1½	5	5	3	7	2	7	2	27½
COM. & FINANCE	0		5	3	10	1	1½	2	1	6	1	6	18½
MENDEL DAY HOPS	0		7	2	3	4	1½	2	2	5	2	5	15½

FOOTBALL FACTS

Fifty-eight men are listed on the varsity football spring training roster. . .the Wildcats are over five deep at every position. . .which bodes well for the future. . .20 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 27 frosh make up the squad. . .How many will be back for the opening kick-off next fall is not known at this time. . ."Many are called but few are chosen."

Stanley Strynziewicz possesses the longest name on the squad. . .He pitied the headline writers and abbreviated it to Stan Stress. . .Stan was All-Scholastic a few years back at Chester, Pa., High. . .one of the smoothest ends in Chester history.

Nanticoke High in the coal regions of Pennsylvania furnished no less than three top-notch ends for "Clipper" Smith's current edition. Frank Bukofski, Len Kolenda, and "Legs" Shedlosky all hail from the Nanticoke institution.

"The Clipper" may sing songs of woe about his tackle situation, but the eyes of this scribe have caused him to think that the "Clipper" is putting on an act. . .Over a ton of the finest tackles in the East caper around the Villanova gridiron daily. . .From Cook to Sten the tackle roster looks pretty smooth . . .229 pound George Killian is the heaviest. . .185 pound Walt Carter is the "lightweight" of the group.

Halfbacks are so plentiful that they fall all over each other in practice. . .eleven candidates for four jobs. . .and all of them great timber.

Villanova's first grid team played two games. The first contest was with the old Logan A. C., once a power in amateur sports. . .The new-born Wildcats were undefeated in that first season, just as they were in the past two.

An All-Time All-Villanova team would go something like this: (WE don't back this team ourselves, we are just taking the word of the "old-timers"): Ends, Jose Walsh, '10, and Johnny Wysocki, '39; Tackles, Pat Regan, '16, and Johnny Mellus, '38; Guards, Ed Michaels, '36, and Tomp Riep, '17; Centre—Pick your own, we're too tired.

Backs on the mythical club would probably be George Randour, '34, Johnny Gillespie, '30, Joe Slavin, '07, Charley McGuckin, '18. Perhaps the personnel of the above team will be considerably changed after the coming season!

SUBSTITUTES SHINE IN PRACTICE GAME

Absence of Four Regulars Fails to Hinder Footballers in Scrimmage

Taking into consideration that four varsity members were absent, the squad looked very well in the first practice game of the spring season. Three members of the varsity backfield were out as was one of the varsity guards.

Substituting for the injured Mazzei, Ben Morkum proved a very capable quarterback. As "Clipper" was calling the plays Morkum did not have to worry about the selection of plays. He confined his talents to blocking; and in leading almost every running play he was directly responsible for the many large gains made through the opposition's line. Reputed to be one of the best blockers on the team he removed all doubts from those who were the least bit skeptical.

Joe Behot, from his fullback position proved to be the best of the newcomers. His defensive play was commendable. Backing up the left side of the line he stopped one running play after another with hard, jolting tackles. By intercepting a pass he was indirectly responsible for one of the touchdowns scored.

Reliable as ever, center Andy Chisik once more proved to be one of the outstanding men on the field. Playing for about one hour and twenty-five minutes he managed to have a hand in almost every tackle.

As a group the squad looked very good on the down field blocking. "Clipper" has been stressing blocking for many weeks now and it appears that the time was not spent in vain.

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Wednesday and Thursday
WENDY BARRIE in "SAINT STRIKES BACK"
Friday and Saturday
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tuesday
DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday
Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer in "LOVE AFFAIR"
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
Claudette Colbert - Don Ameche in "MIDNIGHT"
GARRICK Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
Double Feature
Friday and Saturday
ANNE SHIRLEY in "BOY SLAVES"

SEVILLE THEATRE
Monday (Last Day)
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" MICKEY ROONEY
Tuesday and Wednesday
Gary Cooper - Merle Oberon "COWBOY AND THE LADY"
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"STAGE COACH"
John Wayne - Claire Trevor
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Sunday and Monday
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Fri. & Sat.
W. C. Fields - Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
Sunday
Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Sullivan "LET US LIVE"
Monday
"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" With Florence Rice

In the Sportlight

By FRED RAPPELYEA

From the region where many a fine ball player was born, a young man named Bobby Bond started his life. It was in Newton, Massachusetts, that Bob was born on July 14, 1917. This little town was only a temporary residence for Bobby for since that day in July, he has

traveled the length of this country and even up into the regions of Canada.

In West Junior High in his home town, Bobby started his baseball career by playing on the school team for two years. In the last year he was elected captain by his mates. While in Junior High he also participated in basketball. His next place of learning, Watertown High, found him again taking up the glove and playing first base for the school team. Here again he became captain of the team in his final year.

Chosen All-Scholastic

Besides his baseball activities, Bobby also found time to play football for two years and basketball for a like period of time. However he shone best in baseball as is witnessed by the fact that he was selected on the All-Scholastic team in his region in the year of 1934. On this team was Elbie Fletcher who is now first basing for the Boston Bees. That year there were two first baseman selected.

After Watertown High, Bobby continued his education at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts. At this place he confined his athletic endeavors solely to the diamond. While here he was contacted by the present Villanova baseball coach, "Doc" Jacobs. "Doc" induced Bobby (by means of a scholarship) to matriculate at Villanova.

Rooms With "Cowboy"

In his freshman year at Villanova, Bobby showed great promise as a first sacker and virtually clinched a position on the varsity for the next year by his performance. Here he entered the education school where he is now majoring in social studies. Possessing a fine personality and a clever wit this six-foot, left hander soon had a fine collection of friends, among them being "Cowboy" Crawley with whom he has spent four pleasurable years as roommate.

In his sophomore year Bobby led the team in batting. His lefthanded drives of the opposing pitchers' slants soon earned him the enviable reputation of being a slugger. In his Junior year he had a batting average of .430 until the last game of the year. This year his present best accomplishment has been the knocking out of four hits in five trips to the plate against Manhattan. Having 4 for 4, and hoping for a perfect play at the plate, Bobby came up for his last time at bat only to strike out .

During his summer vacations he has spent his time playing baseball in the North, having played in Nova Scotia, Canada, Cape Cod, Saranac Lake, Montpelier, Vermont, and in Three Rivers, Quebec. When he graduates Bobby does not plan to fololw his studies in education but wants to follow up his first love, baseball. As yet he has not had any offers that he wishes to disclose but it is safe to say that he will have several before long.

Likes Cards

Besides sports Bobby has a passion for playing cards, especially bridge and pinochle. Bobby has an alliance with Mike Lazorchak and together they are practically unbeaten. In regard to social activities Bobby is right in the lime light. He has been one of the few lads to "crash the Bryn Mawr league." On weekends he can usually be found at Tommy Caspar's house in Wayne.

Bobby's motto, which he always has in mind, is, "You can not live on what you have done, but only on what you are doing at the present." It is certain that with such a motto and with all his accomplishments, Bobby need never fear for future success.

Sportorial

Continued From Page Five

"get hot" and defeat a better club. But this would only happen once, or twice at the most, in a six-game series.

Such an occurrence as the one which reputedly happened in New York two weeks ago could then be discounted as a freak, provided, of course, that the series ended with Villanova on the long end of the count.

Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

THE TEMPLE CAME scheduled for last Wednesday which was rained out will be played at a later date. . .Against Manhattan Villanova showed the hitting power which was sadly lacking in the C. C. N. Y. game . . .In the latter fracas the umpiring was very anti-Villanova. In one inning the "ump" behind the bat missed, without exaggeration, at least four strikes thrown by O'Leary as well as a force play at the plate; these decisions all abetted C. C. N. Y. in the big inning in which they scored five runs. . . Manhattan came here with an aggregation (no compliment intended) which certainly did not do justice to their past ball clubs. The ordinary spectator may not have noticed their listless attitude but they just didn't care. Seven runs behind and still helping Choquette by hitting the first pitch and not playing the percentage is one good example.

Frank Castles is undefeated in four years of intramural ball and is really setting up an imposing record. Castles really deserves a great deal of credit as he is not in what one would call the best of physical condition, having stomach trouble.

"Barney" McCoskey has become the darling of the Detroit fans thus making them forget their old favorite "Gee" Walker. Walker is the Brooklyn Dodger type, if you know what we mean. There is a story told about Walker of an incident which occurred when he was with Detroit. It seems his wife and young daughter were listening to a broadcast of a Detroit game when the announcer said, "There is a snap throw to first base and the Detroit man is caught flat-footed." Walker's baby daughter exclaimed: "Mommy, did Daddy get caught off base again?" It finally became so bad that "Mickey" Cochrane who was managing the Tigers at this time fined Walker every time he was caught off base. P. S. It was not a matter of one or two times either.

College baseball players will be interested in a criticism made of them by "Pep" Young, regular second baseman of the Detroit Tigers and coach at Temple University the past eight seasons. He says, "Because of an easy-going attitude there are quite a number of college ball-players who have the ability to get into a major league line-up after a year or two of experience in the minors, but they fail to make the grade because they lose too gracefully."

"Quack" Escott, last year's southpaw chucker, is now the baseball coach at St. Clement's High School of Somerville, Mass. His team has won five straight games and has a chance to win the Catholic League of Boston pennant. If so, it would be the first in the history of the school.

Holy Cross came up with a new pitcher, Joe Delaney, a teammate of John Wysocki's in the East-West game, to aid their only mound ace, "Mike" Klarnick. Delaney, pitching against Providence College a few days ago, held them to three hits and lost a shut-out only by his wildness in the eighth inning. It was Delaney's first start as a college moundsman although a senior. A garguantuan tackle, Delaney played stellar football for the Cross ,the success of the line being attributed mostly to him.

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Runners

Continued From Page Five

winner for the Wildcats was Tom Haynes in the pole vault.

The trackmen will not run again until May 13th, when they travel to West Point to take on the Cadets. Army has another strong team that hopes to keep up the pace of their former teams. For past five years they have been voted by coaches as the outstanding dual team of the East.

100-Yard Dash—1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Le Crone, F. and M.; 3, Urbellis, Villanova. Time—10.1.

Shotput—Won by Buzzalino, Villanova; 2, Shibanoff, F. and M.; 3, Gerland, Villanova. Distance—43 feet, 5½ inches.

120 High Hurdle —1, Carey, Villanova; 2, Wilson, F. and M.; 3, Bridenbaugh, F. and M. Time—16.8.

Mile—1, Howard, F. and M.; 2, Roberts, F. and M.; 3, Bellew, Villanova. Time—4.38.9.

Pole Vault—1, Haynes, Villanova; 2, McManus, Villanova; 3, tie between Rodgers and Watt, F. and M. Height —10 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin — 1, Cohen, F. and M.; 2, Waad, Villanova; 3, Kuresky, Villanova. Distance—183 feet, 10 inches. (New college record.)

440-Yard Dash—1, LeCrone, F. and M.; 2, Gulteaukas, Villanova; 3, Yankaukas, Villanova. Time—.51.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Carey, Villanova; 2, Wilson, F. and M.; 3, Busk, Villanova. Time—26.7 seconds.

Discus—1, Shibanoff, F. and M.; 2, Kolenda, Villanova; 3, Irvin, F. and M. Distance—123 feet, 4 inches.

880-Yard Run—1, Rothermel, F. and M.; 2, Yankaukas, Villanova; 3, Bellew, Villanova. Time—2.4.9.

High Jump—1, Parson, Villanova; 2, Murphy, Villanova; 3, Wilson, F. and M. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

220-Yard Dash—1, Maher, Villanova; 2, LeCrone, F. and M.; 3, Urbellis, Villanova. Time—22 secs.

Two-Mile Run —1, Roberts, F. and M.; 2, Rothermel, F. and M.; 3, Howard, F. and M. Time—10.30.5.

Broad Jump—1, Murphy, Villanova; 2, Parsons, Villanova; 3, Kephart, F. and M. Distance—20 feet, 10½inches.

AUSTIN LEADS

In the last six years of Fr. McKee's Intramural Sport competition the hall of which he is moderator, Austin, has taken three championships. Alumni hall, home of the effervescent Frosh, has copped two crowns, while the Mendel Day-Hops crept in to grab one diadem. Fedigan and C. & F. have never taken the title, although the Gigolos have a fair chance this year.

HAZLETON COACH

Hughie McGeehan, one of the greatest baseball and football stars ever to represent Villanova, is now coach of the state-championship basketball team at Hazleton High. Hughie, who never played basketball for the Blue, has had remarkable success with his Hazleton teams. Oddly enough his football teams at Hazleton have not been very successful!

Wildcat

Continued From Page Five

checked long for in the second inning the fireworks started with Bond bunting down the third base line, catching the Jaspers asleep. Then came a lengthy rally until the whole team had batted around. Four walks combined with two mishaps and seven hits sent pitcher Farabough to the sidelines and he was replaced by Hartz. Basca, with a home run deep into left field drove three runs in and Pash and Crawley batted in two apiece.

One more run was picked up in the third inning when Choquette walked and scored on "Cowboy" Crawley's second two-base hit of the game. In the sixth frame the Wildcats added their last two runs in which Basca's triple was featured.

Jaspers Score

Manhattan collected their second and third runs in the third inning when Jost was issued a free pass, advanced to second on Perrin's single and then scored on Sarullo's hard hit ball through shortstop.

Perrin scored on an error a moment later. Three runs were totaled in the eighth and ninth innings on three Villanova errors. Choquette went merrily on his way after his safe advantage in the second inning and was quite liberal in his hurling but he always kept the New Yorkers in check.

Sarullo, the Jasper's second baseman, led his team in hitting, collecting three hits in five times at bat and was errorless in his field play. Ted Mazur, Manhattan's regular football end, got a total of two hits out of five times at bat. He committed one error in the second inning which was quite costly.

The Line-ups

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Crawley, 2b	4	1	2	3	4
Pash, ss	5	2	1	3	0
Donoghue, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Wannemacher, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Bond, 1b	4	2	3	6	0
Basca, rf	5	2	3	0	0
Lazorchak, 3b	3	1	1	2	2
Vigilante, c	4	1	1	8	0
Choquette, p	4	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	12	14	27	7

Manhattan	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Mazur, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Little, 3b	5	1	2	2	0
Jost, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
Morgan, lf	2	0	0	0	1
Perrin, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Romano, ss	3	1	0	3	5
Sarullo, 2b	5	1	3	4	6
Schwitter, c	5	0	0	3	2
Farabaugh, p	3	0	0	0	0
Hartz, p	1	1	1	0	2
Strain, p	0	0	0	0	0
Connors, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	6	11	24	12

Manhattan ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 1—6
Villanova ..... 2 1 9 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—15

Two base hits — Crawley, 2; Bond, Donoghue. Three base hits—Basca. Stolen Base—Pash, Jost. Double Play —Sarullo, Romano and Jost. Base on Balls — Off Farabaugh, 3; Hartz, 4; Choquette, 4. Struck Out—By Hartz, 4; Choquett , 6. Hits Off—Farabaugh, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Hartz, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Strain, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Farabaugh. Umpires — Voorhees and Dinsmore. Time of Game—2:45.

GOLFERS PLAY

Three members of Villanova's varsity golf team participated in a contest between local college All-Stars and the Spring Haven Country Club on Sunday, April 23 at Swarthmore. The collegians loss was definitely not due to the efforts of the Main Line boys. Jim Dwyer and Lou Dubino held their men even at one and one-half to one and one half, while Cliff Randolf won a two and one-half to one-half decision over his opponent.

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HERE and THERE

By JOE BARNES

YOURS TRULY is becoming the All-American subsitute around these parts. Last week Boss-man Phil Dunn decided to hike himself off on a little vacation so we did the substituting. This week finds Harry Mazzei, regular conductor of this column, home in North Bergen so we again find ourselves in the substitution spot.

* * *

Substituting for Mazzei gives us an idea for a tall story to our future grandchildren. As you know Mazzei is one of the finest quarterbacks ever to represent the Blue on the gridiron so someday when we go to shooting the bull with the grandchildren we can proudly (and truthfully) say that we went in as a substitute for the great Harry Mazzei one day. Of course we won't add that we substituted for him on the paper, not the gridiron!

* * *

We have been wondering whether our Sportorial advocating junior-varsity sports had any effect on students and authorities last week. No response came. Perhaps we were barking up the wrong tree! We still think that it is a darn good idea (the trouble is that nobody else does!)

* * *

Some of you fellows may think that sports-writers are a motley crew, who can write about things but can't practice what they preach. We seem to be considered a literary-minded bunch. The VILLANOVAN sports staff gives an excellent contradiction to this. Starting at the top (?) we have Sports-Editor Phil Dunn, who played some football for Harrisburg Catholic High a few years back. Then, of course, we have the famous "Baby Tank," Harry Mazzei, who usually pounds out this column. Being the best quarterback in the East, Harry needs no further introduction. Saul Waldach, another scribe, is captain and star of the tennis team. Frosh Bill Carey and Walt Lessing are track and football stars, respectively, so you can see that they can do a little more than just write about those events! Bill Sinnott, a shy forward on Al Severance's basketball five, is an able sports-writer, as is tall Lou Dubino, another star courtman. Bobby Bond, for three years the regular first baseman on the baseball nine, is the conductor of the "Sidelights" column to be found on this page.

The moral is, dear reader, "DON'T GET TOUGH WITH THE SPORTS SCRIBES!" (Except me).

* * *

Two scheduled golf and tennis matches, both with the same college, have been cancelled by the prospective Wildcat opponents. No formal explanation or letter was received—just a phone call from a graduate manager; nothing in any way official was received by Villanova authorities. It seems that the cancellation had something to do with basketball. The Blue courtmen weren't scheduled to meet this college in the first place, but somehow or another these "small-time" collegians got the idea that we were snubbing them. So they tried to act like "big-timers" and broke the relations in tennis and golf. Instead of being "big-time" they have shown themselves in their true colors—just "small fry"!

* * *

They tell me that this is the "Open House Issue" of the VILLANOVAN and that we shall have double the usual number of readers because of the influx of visitors to this historic and beautiful campus. For this reason, they tell me, this column should glow with words of praise to the Alma Mater. I do not agree. Why should I pound the typewriter keys to a white heat in putting the glory of Villanova into mere words? Nothing that I can say about Villanova and Villanova athletics can add any to what others have done.

Villanova speaks for itself. The deeds of our gridders, courtmen, baseballers, golfers, runners, etc. speak for themselves. The story of Villanova is written on time itself, not on mere paper that will yellow with age. Villanovans gone by have written the history of the school. They have used actions, not words, to inscribe the honor and glory of the greatest college in the land!

The above statement may be disputed by other collegians. However we stand by our words. To us there is no hall of learning that excels our own Villanova. We stand together, 1000 sons of the Blue and White and we shall stand together until the final days come upon us.

We could go on forever like this. We could mention names, names that are synonymous with Villanova. Hughie McGeehan, Leo Goodreau, Eddie Michaels, and hundreds of others. Open House issue or no Open House issue, this humble writer refuses to attempt to put their deeds into words. We are helpless to do so. All we can say is the oft-repeated phrase, **"than which there is none better."**

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Typical "Davey Day-Hop" Romps Through 24 Hours of Vicissitudes

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

Among Villanova's student body there is the individual intimately called the "day hop," so dubbed because of his daily commutation to and from the college. Now let us take Davey Day Hop as the typical commuter and follow him through his trials and tribulations, joys and cheer as he wends his way during one day of attendance at College.

About seven o'clock in the morning Davey is wrested from the arms of Morpheus by the insistent calling of his ever-diligent mother, who makes sure that he gets up in time for class. After a few half-hearted attempts, Davey gets up at a quarter past, bathes, dresses, rushes down to breakfast only to find that he must hurry to catch the bus or "el." Running out of the house "a la Dagwood" he boards the bus and settles down in the comfortable seat to snatch a few more precious moments of sleep.

Upon arriving at the Sixty-ninth Street P & W terminal, he is fully awakened (or if he is not, the jostling and playfulness of his classmates will soon arouse him fully). In ten or fifteen minutes he is in site of the college campus, shakes off the last lingering sign of drowsiness and prepares himself to present an alert mind to his profs.

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Cooperation Keynote In Open House Show

Continued From Page One

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VACATION SESSIONS TO START JUNE 26

Summer School to Offer 112 Courses; Library Science Course Changed

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One hundred and twelve courses will be offered, 66 in undergraduate work, and 46 in graduate work. The various courses are drawn from the following fields: accounting, art, biology, business law, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, finance, French, German, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, physics, sociology and Spanish.

The program in library science has been adapted to meet the additional requirements recently adopted by the State Department of Education in Pennsylvania. It also meets the recommendations of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association. Courses leading to a library science major of 36 semester hours have been provided, as well as a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor in Library Science.

Simpson Hall, a recent addition to the resident facilities, will be used exclusively for the religious Brothers in attendance at the summer session.

Intimate Peek Into Residents Diary Reveals Astounding Impressions

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

DEAR DIARY:

Well, as Columbus said, here we are at twelve midnight after an unusually gruelling day. Jim woke me up at a quarter to seven, Lou at seven thirty, and Joe at eight. Of all these methods, Jim used the lowest. He pulled me right out of bed. It took me two minutes to get to sleep again. Finally got up at a quarter to nine in plenty of time to make class at 8:55 A. M. No breakfast of course, but I made class.

Postman Doesn't Ring

Ice cream for dessert today! Third time this week. We must be going to play Pitt next fall. Took my time eating. I'm being kidded for staying ten minutes in the dining hall. After lunch I moseyed down to the P. O. (post office.) A dash in the door. A gaze in the box. Didn't Horace Heidt play a song called "Dust"? Now I know where he got the inspiration. Oh well. Maybe I should have written the family a longer post card. And Joan is overdue too. Well, if she thinks I'm going to get in a dither about her, she's just about right. I wonder if Tommy, the tenor-mouthed mush face has been wooing the Muse. Well, I'll be home in a few days and I'll college-hay her to the gills. Yessiree, Villanovans are whipper-doos with the females!

Went down to Bryn Mawr this afternoon. The place was strewn with Rosemont and Bryn Mawr girls. They looked like Indians from a reservation with those scarfs they wrap around their heads. I'm glad I'm the sensible type. Oh hello blondy! All right, Toots, I'm talking to the dog, don't freeze up like Admiral Byrd. I only have my Villanova tradition-bound raincoat on. I didn't come for a polar expedition. Come back in time to watch "Swing and Sway Smith's swishing Sweeney." The boys look hot. Yeah they're sweating. Oh well, wait till the old face rolls around again.

And So To Bed

Supper was peachy. The place was lousy with vitamins and calories. They were dripping off the trays. Chapel was short tonight. Merely night prayers. After chapel settled myself down to write my term paper. No good. Before you could say "Bill Robinson," the masquerade was over and I was deep in a "bull session." We used the somewhat specific subject. "The Date of Affairs." Doc Ed and Big Bill are awful dopes. I told them so. They replied in Kind, as the old saying goes. We fixed the water spigot so it knocks your eye out when you go to take a drink. Landy was dripping wet. A couple of the boys got mad. Well, some people are just hard to get along with. That's why I have the door locked. The roomie is working his limited vocabulary overtime and intimates that my retiring hour is at hand. We'll probably run another bull session until three a. m. That'll burn him up. Well toodle oo, darling diary. Wake me up early, roomie, for on the morrow, I am to be queen of the May.

Festive Junior Theme Dominates College

Continued From Page One

marks the first time since the inception of the custom of obtaining namebands that the class holding Promenade has not had recourse to this method. This was made possible by the payment of 65 assessments, assuring a successful attendance for the three social programs.

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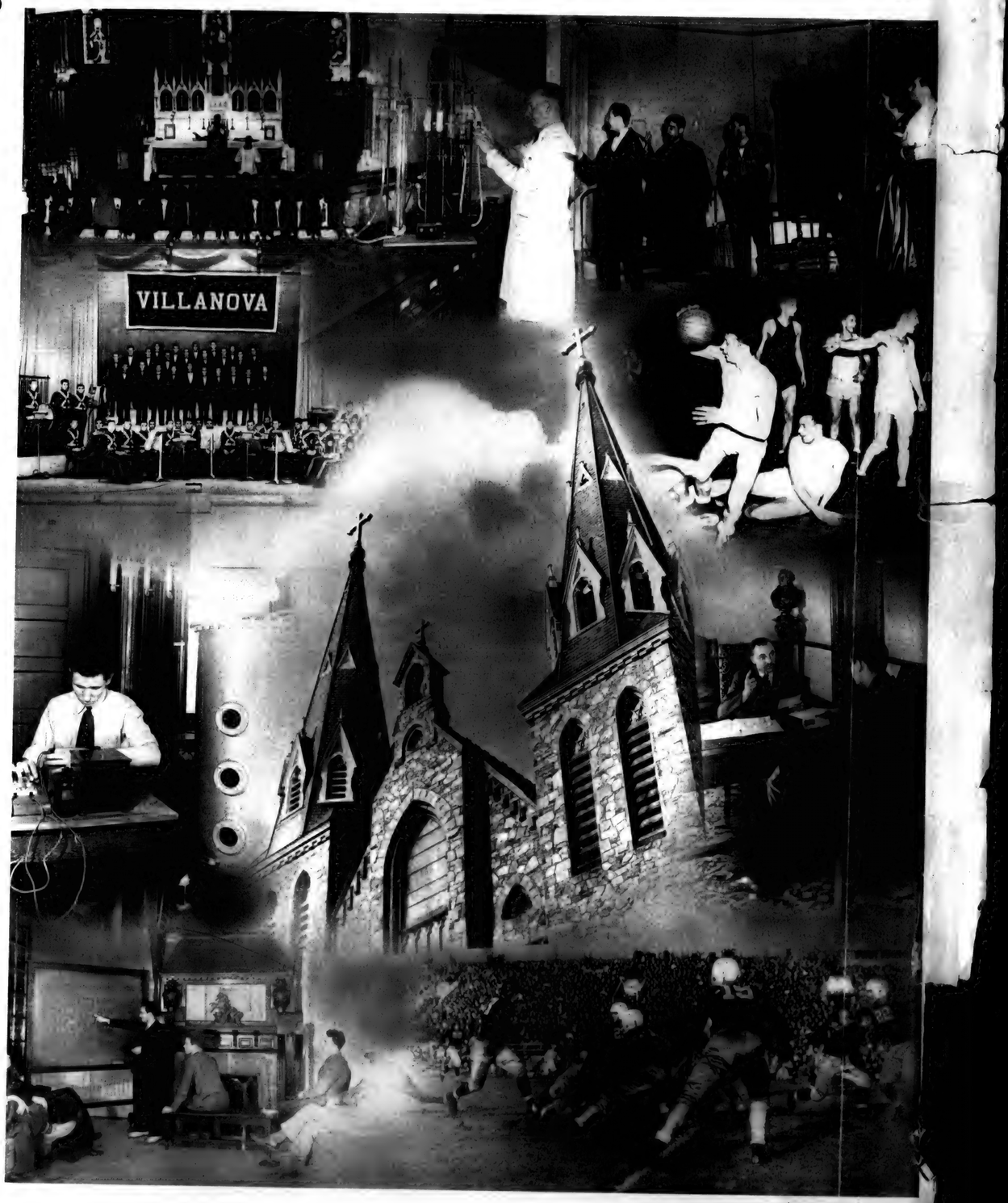
VILLANOVAN

Special Edition VILLANOVA, PA. SPRING, 1939



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Postman Doesn't Ring

Ice cream for dessert today! Third time this week. We must be going to play Pitt next fall. Took my time eating. I'm being kidded for staying ten minutes in the dining hall. After lunch I moseyed down to the P. O. (post office.) A dash in the door. A gaze in the box. Didn't Horace Heidt play a song called "Dust"? Now I know where he got the inspiration. Oh well. Maybe I should have written the family a longer post card. And Joan is overdue too. Well, if she thinks I'm going to get in a dither about her, she's just about right. I wonder if Tommy, the tenor-mouthed mush face has been wooing the Muse. Well, I'll be home in a few days and I'll college-hay her to the gills. Yessiree, Villanovans are whipper-doos with the females!

Went down to Bryn Mawr this afternoon. The place was strewn with Rosemont and Bryn Mawr girls. They looked like Indians from a reservation with those scarfs they wrap around their heads. I'm glad I'm the sensible type. Oh hello blondy! All right, Toots, I'm talking to the dog, don't freeze up like Admiral Byrd. I only have my Villanova tradition-bound raincoat on. I didn't come for a polar expedition. Come back in time to watch "Swing and Sway Smith's swishing Sweeney." The boys look hot. Yeah they're sweating. Oh well, wait till the old face rolls around again.

And So To Bed

Supper was peachy. The place was lousy with vitamins and calories. They were dripping off the trays. Chapel was short tonight. Merely night prayers. After chapel settled myself down to write my term paper. No good. Before you could say "Bill Robinson," the masquerade was over and I was deep in a "bull session." We used the somewhat specific subject "The Date of Affairs." Doc Ed and Big Bill are awful dopes. I told them so. They replied in Kind, as the old saying goes. We fixed the water spigot so it knocks your eye out when you go to take a drink. Landy was dripping wet. A couple of the boys got mad. Well, some people are just hard to get along with. That's why I have the door locked. The roomie is working his limited vocabulary overtime and intimates that my retiring hour is at hand. We'll probably run another bull session until three a. m. That'll burn him up. Well toodle oo, darling diary. Wake me up early, roomie, for on the morrow, I am to be queen of the May.

Festive Junior Theme Dominates College

Continued From Page One

marks the first time since the inception of the custom of obtaining namebands that the class holding Promenade has not had recourse to this method. This was made possible by the payment of 65 assessments, assuring a successful attendance for the three social programs.

WORLD'S PLEASURE

Chesterfield

...*the* RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ...they're* MILDER *and* TASTE BETTER

At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness ... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

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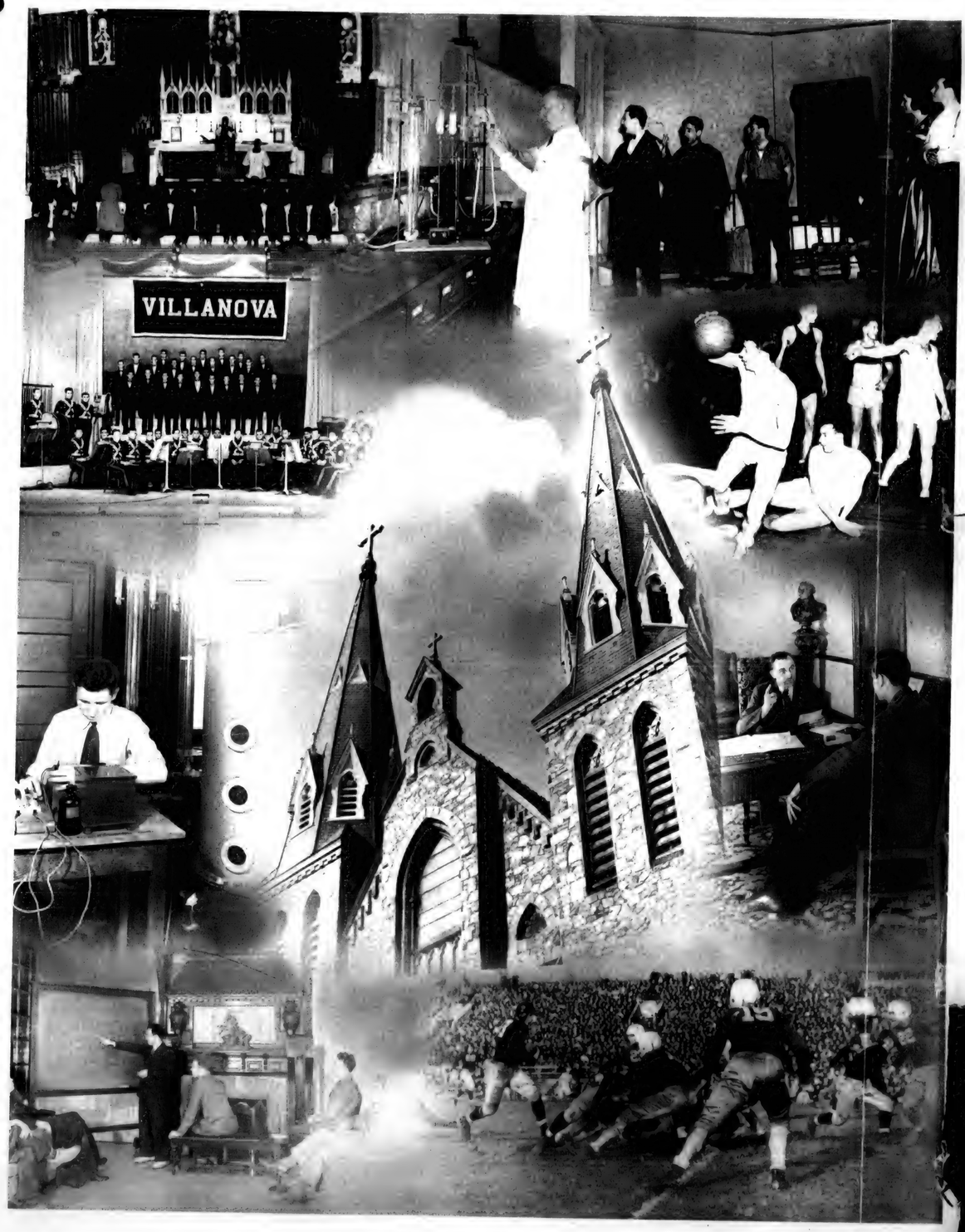
VILLANOVAN

Special Edition VILLANOVA, PA. SPRING, 1939



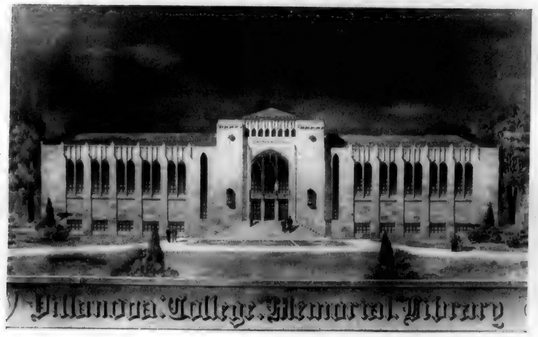
Villanova's Campus

JUST ninety-seven years ago Villanova undertook the education of Catholic youth, setting as its goal the production of the true Christian gentleman. Today, Villanova is graduating, each year, men that are ready and fit to take their places in the various professions. Ever ready and alert to make progressive changes in curriculum or equipment, the Administration presents to the Catholic youth of today a well rounded staff of competent teachers and up-to-date equipment that compares favorably with the best. At the same time she is not unmindful of her great heritage from the past. These pages will give a hurried glance at a few of the interesting activities ever taking place on Villanova's Campus.

(LEFT) SEMINAR ROOM:—The latest addition to Villanova's Campus is Simpson Hall, housing the seminar rooms. This is a typical seminar group enjoying the comforts of an informal but studious environment.

• VC •

LIBRARY:—A reading room in the library, ever the center of studious activity. The library houses, at present, over 50,000 volumes.



PROPOSED LIBRARY:—A drawing of Villanova's proposed library to house 150,000 volumes together with seminar rooms, reading rooms and archives. Villanova's collection of valuable manuscripts, incunabula, special collections of first editions, limited editions and autographs will be suitably housed and exhibited in the new structure. During the past year 7,246 new books were added to the library collection and 24,713 volumes, excluding periodicals, were circulated among the students. Over 150 magazines and newspapers are currently received.

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BUSINESS:—A class in Money and Banking in session under the able tutorship of Professor Dougherty of the Commerce and Finance Faculty.

MUSIC SEMINAR:—Each week Music Seminars are held in the Seminar Building presenting the great music of the past and present. The world's masterpieces are played from High Fidelity recordings and analyzed by a commentator. Programatic notes are issued at each session. All students have an opportunity of knowing and enjoying the great music of the world.

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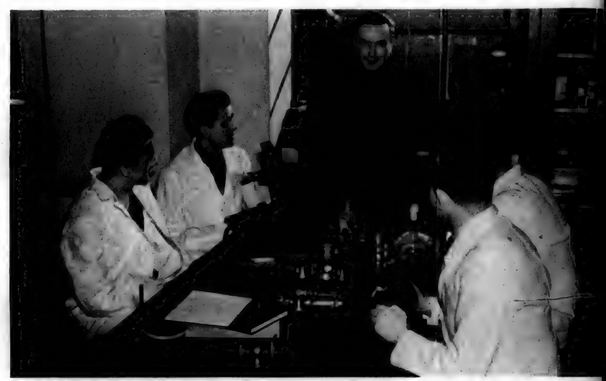

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THE DRAMA—Scenes from the 1938 production of "Winterset" staged by the Villanova Dramatic Club, "Belle Masque." This group of actors yearly stage a major production such as; "Journey's End," produced in 1937; "Winterset," of 1938, and "Room Service," the current production of 1939. In addition there is a series of one-act plays in the Fall of the year. This valuable extra-curricular activity is open to all interested students. Villanova's stage is completely equipped with the most modern facilities for handling any type of dramatic production. Students receive instruction in stage management, construction and painting of scenery and detailed coaching in the thespian art. Villanova's plays are highly regarded in collegiate dramatic circles.

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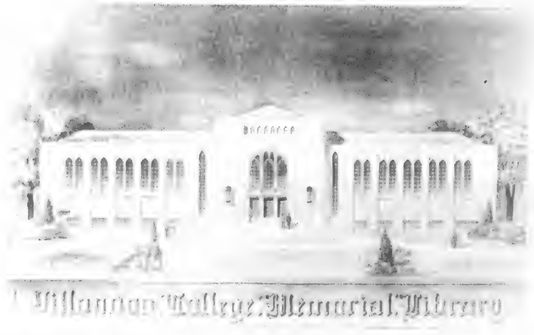

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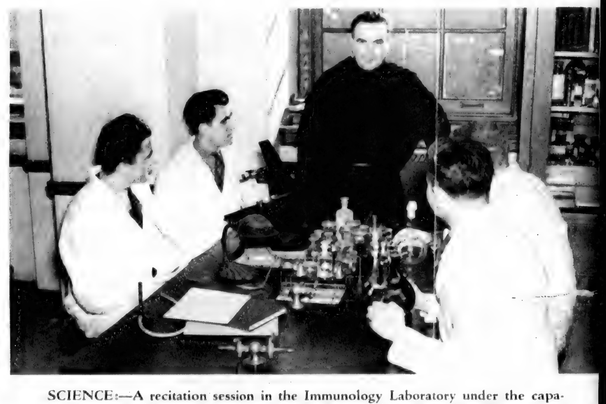

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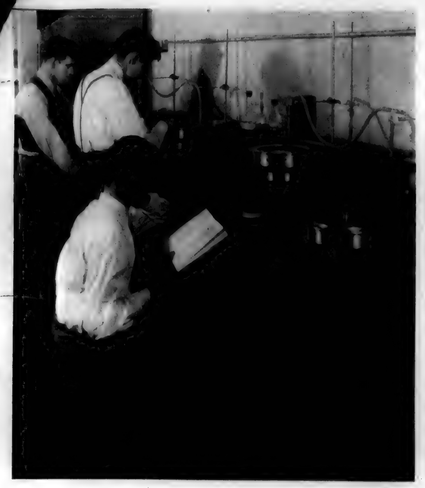


MATERIALS TESTING:—The strength of materials is an important factor in all engineering construction. The tension-compression testing machine pictured above is testing the compression strength of a concrete mix.

WITH industrial advancements in science and engineering taking place constantly, it is necessary for educational institutions to keep their students abreast of these developments. Villanova has installed the latest equipment in its science and engineering laboratories. The Metallography Laboratory has added new specimen polishing apparatus, microscopes and camera for photomicrography of specimens. The Materials Testing Laboratory has acquired compression testing equipment, horizontal static Dynamic balancing machine and an impact testing machine. Equipment has been added in the Hydraulics, Surveying and Welding Departments. A complete laboratory in Chemical Engineering has recently been installed. Many modern improvements have been made in the General Chemistry Department. Pictured on this page are a few of the latest additions to Villanova's laboratories.

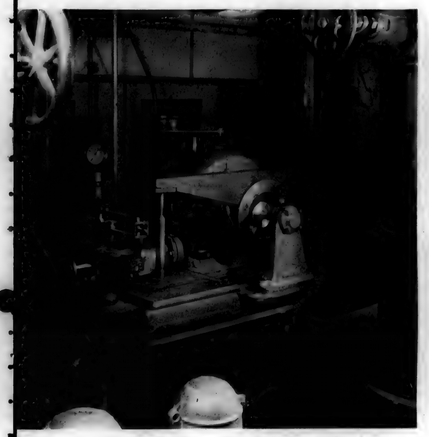
METALLOGRAPHY is that branch of metallurgy which deals with the internal structure of metals. Left:—Final polishing of metal specimens before being photomicrographed. Above:—Making micrographs of specimens for examination.

Microscopic examination of specimens.

Statically balancing the crank shaft of a six cylinder automobile engine.

HYDRAULICS:—A general view of the new Hydraulics Laboratory.

SURVEYING:—Sighting through a ten-second theodolite.



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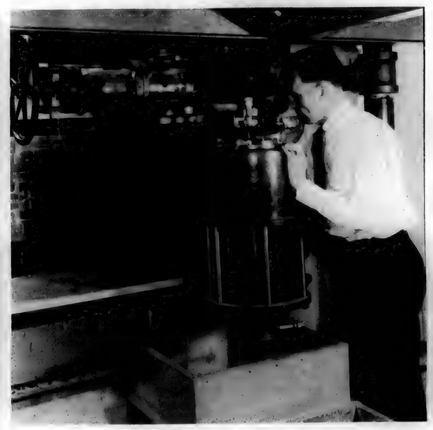

Reaction turbine and wier box, showing manual control of wicket gates.

WELDING:—A student making a bronze welding for a cast iron floor plate.

Science

THE Science Department was established in 1915 to meet the growing demand for a specialized preparation for Medical School and has merited the recognition of the New York Board of Regents, the American Association of Medical Colleges, and the State Board of Medical Licensors. The Bachelor of Science degree offered by this Department is approved by the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland. Its course also meets the requirements of the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

THE School of Science offers its students, besides an excellent scientific curriculum, a well-balanced and broad course. In addition to lectures in General Biology; Bacteriology; Comparative and Human Anatomy; Embryology; Genetics; Physics; Physiology; Inorganic, Physiological, Organic and Physical Chemistry; Histology and others; a course of Immunology, taught by the Dean, a specialist in this field, is also offered. Left:—A lecture in Chemistry by Doctor Haenisch. For recitation periods these lecture groups are broken into groups of no more than twenty students.

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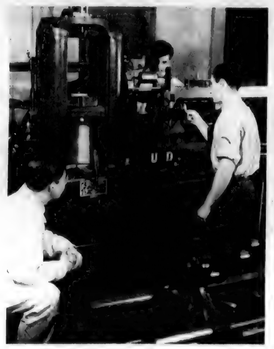

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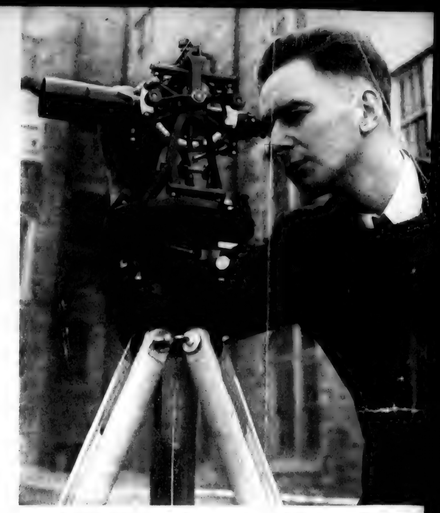

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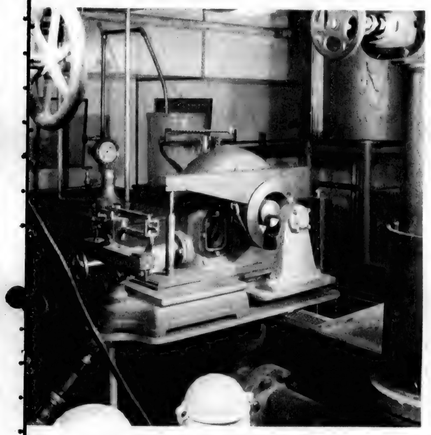

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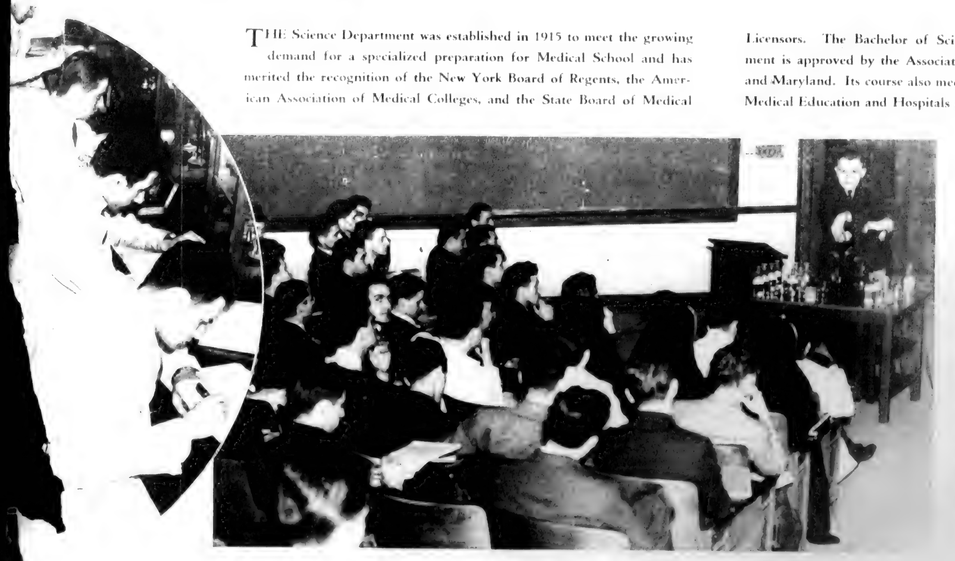

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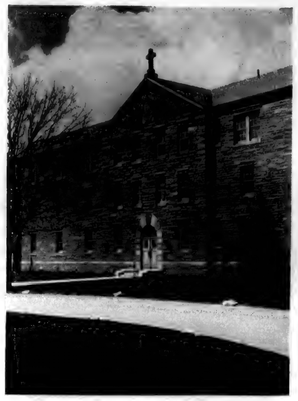
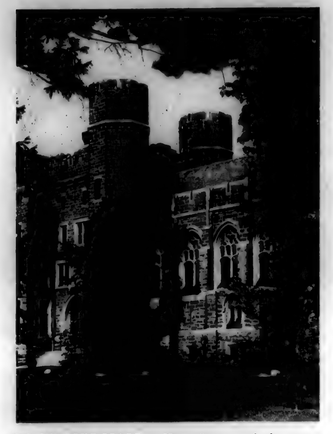
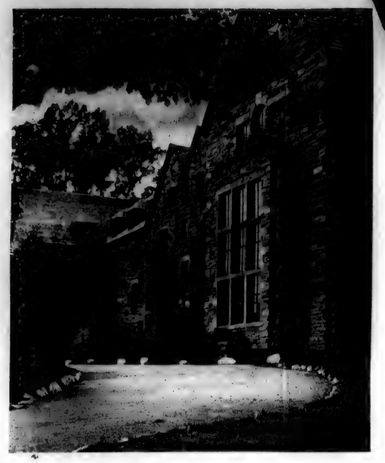


FEDIGAN HALL:—An Upper-class dormitory.

MENDEL HALL:—he Administration Building



ST. MARY'S HALL:—Dormitory and classroom facilities for Ecclesiastical students.



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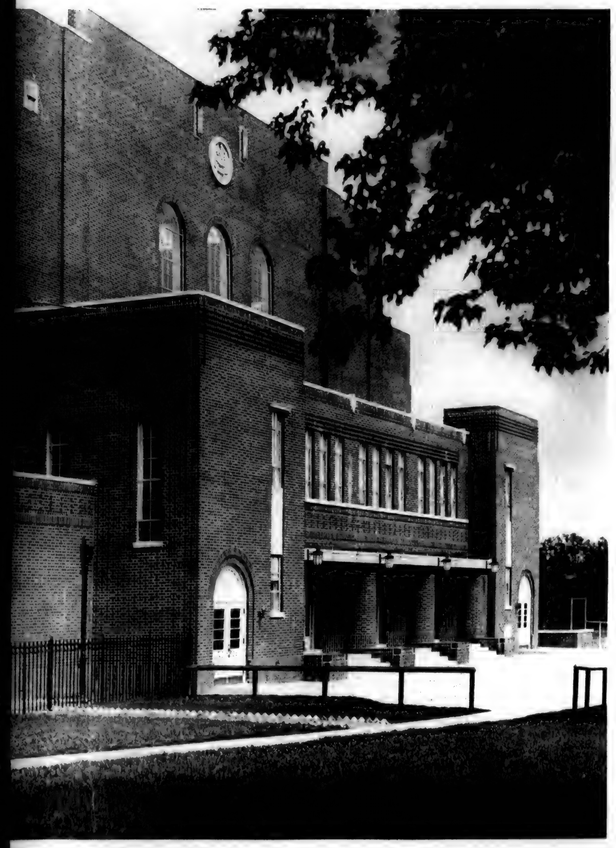

GYMNASIUM:—Field House, Auditorium and Swimming Pool.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE BUILDING:—Lecture rooms for Commerce and Finance Students.

Campus Scenes

THE Campus of one hundred and sixty acres in one of the most beautiful and wealthy residential sections in America, is among the showplaces in the Philadelphia district. The buildings are eleven in number, and include Mendel Hall, the Administration Building; Fedigan Hall, Austin Hall, Alumni Hall, St. Mary's Hall, St. Rita's Hall, Student Dormitories; Monastery Hall; College Chapel; Commerce and Finance Building; Gymnasium; Swimming Pool and Stadium.

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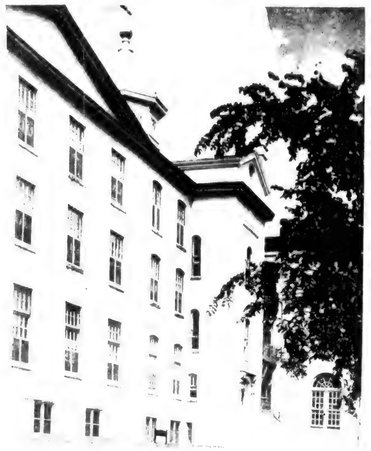

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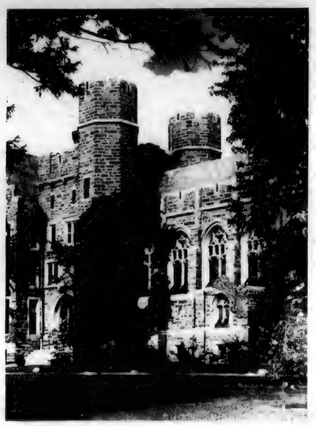

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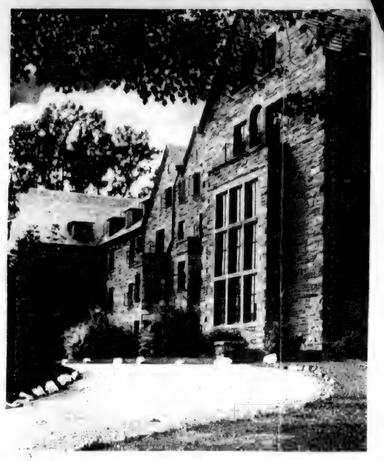

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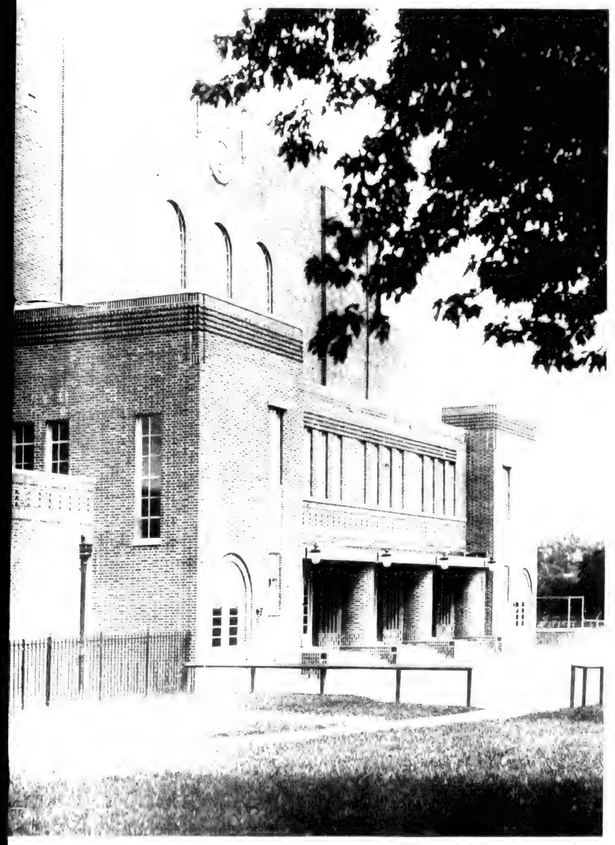

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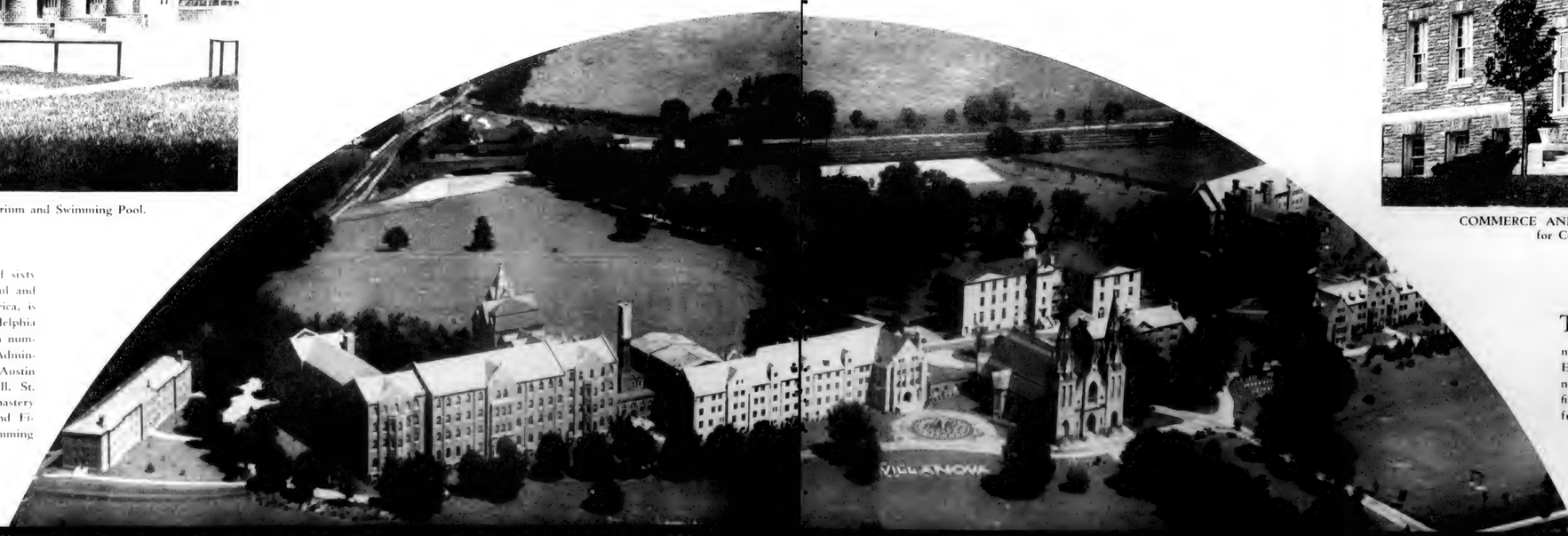

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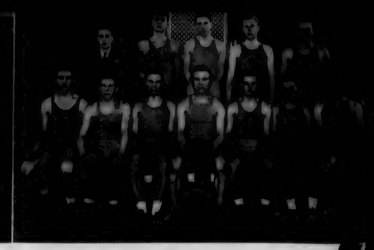
Mendel Residents

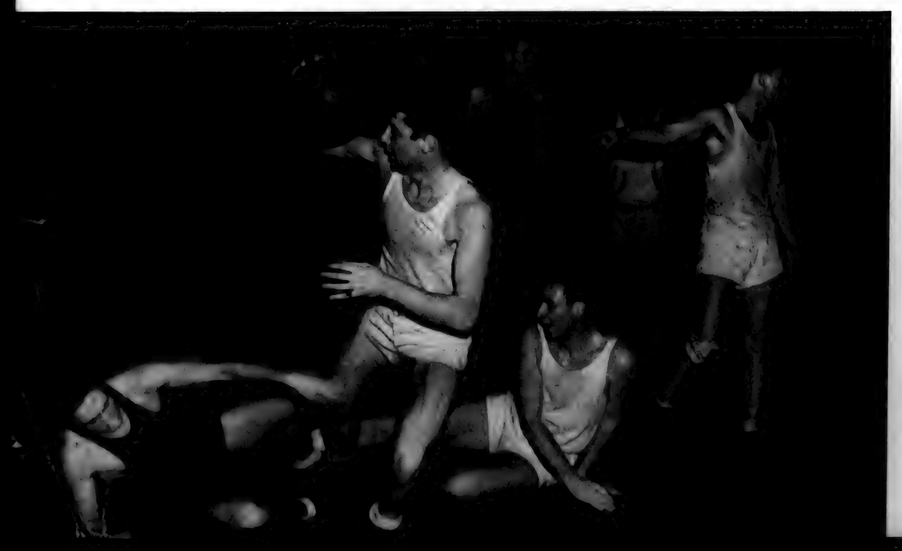


Alumni Hall

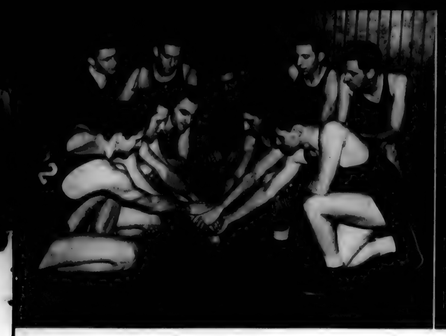
Sports For All

THE Intra-Mural program at Villanova includes the following competitive activities: Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Amateur Night, Boxing, Wrestling, Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, and Touch Football. There are six teams in the intra-mural league. Four of these teams represent students living on the campus, while the other two teams represent off-campus students. Over sixty per cent of the student body participates actively in the various phases of the intra-mural program.

Murphy of Fedigan nipping Burns of Alumni at the plate.

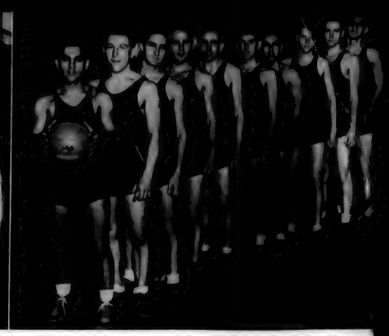


BASKETBALL is the kingpin of intra-mural sports as it has the most extensive season, and occupies the attention of the greatest number of students. The present season of 1938-39 was outstanding for the fine brand of basketball displayed, and its closely contested games. Villanova's "Hank Luisettis" started the season when Fedigan defeated Austin. In this game, the Fediganites stamped themselves as important contenders for the championship. Fedigan went on to win the first half crown without the loss of a game. The C. & F. students with a fast, tall and powerful team, outclassed the rest of the field to win second half honors and qualify for the play-offs. In the play-offs, Fedigan took the first game, but lost the second encounter. The final game of this hectic play-off was won by the C. & F. Club. Some of the strenuous action of the final game of the play-offs appears on the left.



Fedigan Hall

Mendel Day Students



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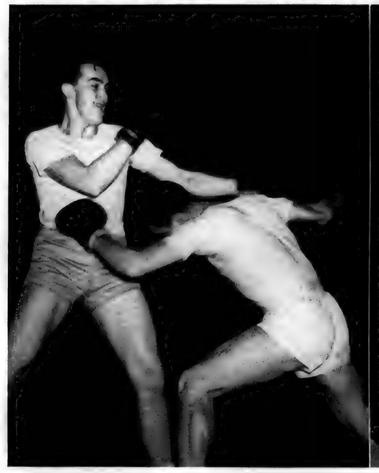

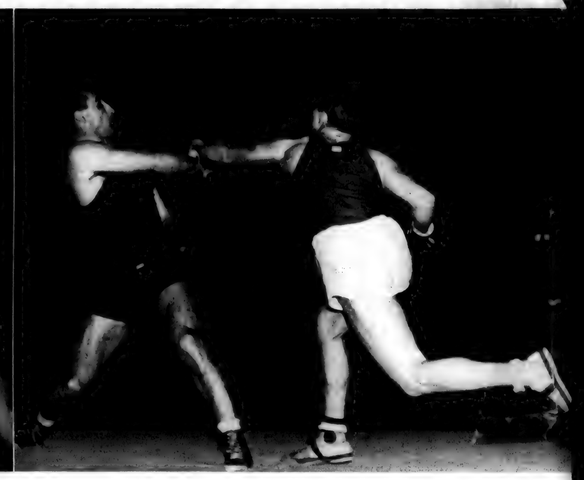

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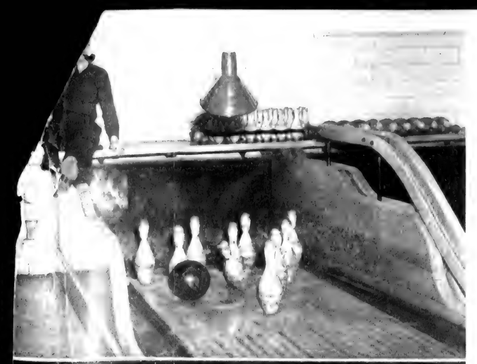
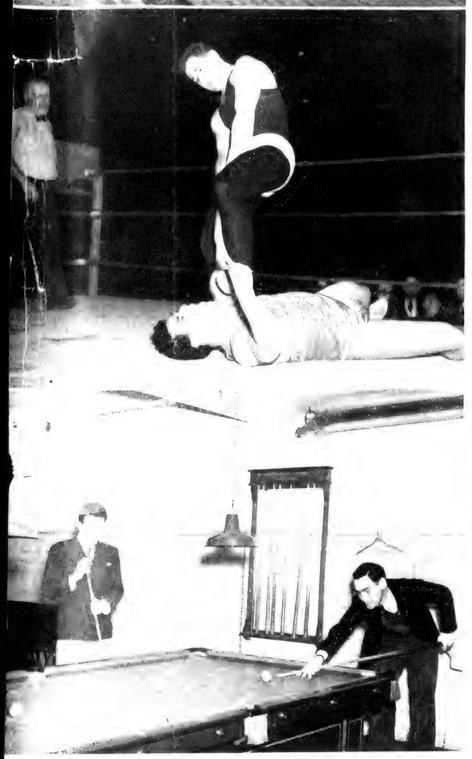




Gymnasium facilities include bowling, wrestling and billiards among others and help to diversify the intra-mural program.

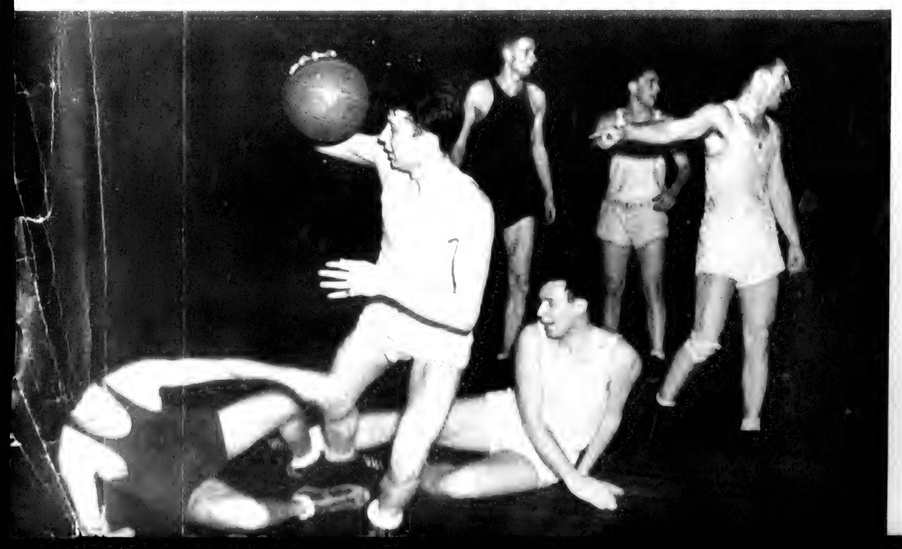
Mendel Residents

Alumni Hall

Sports For All

THE Intra-Mural program at Villanova includes the following competitive activities: Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Amateur Night, Boxing, Wrestling, Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, and Touch Football. There are six teams in the intra-mural league. Four of these teams represent students living on the campus, while the other two teams represent off-campus students. Over sixty per cent of the student body participates actively in the various phases of the intra-mural program.

Murphy of Fedigan nipping Burns of Alumni at the plate.



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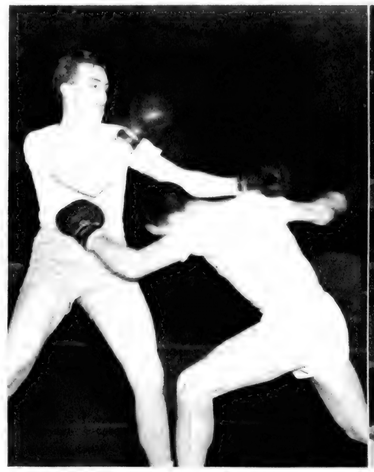

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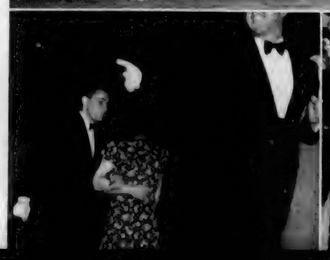
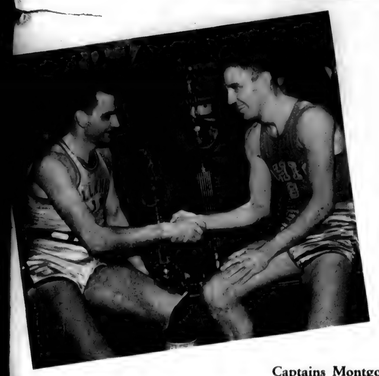


Villanova's Varsity Teams

THE exceptionally high calibre of Villanova's varsity athletic teams is evidenced by the national prominence they have attained in the past few years. A striking example of this renown is the Blue and White football team. Undefeated in the past two seasons, they are ranked by experts among the really great elevens of the United States. The 1938 edition of gridders, the famous "undefeated and uninvited" eleven, had only a tie with South Carolina to mar an otherwise perfect record. In 1937 the pigskin bearers, tied by Auburn, went to California and defeated Loyola in a post-season encounter. Left: All-American John Wysocki scoring in Temple game.

Captain Jimmy Dwyer



OPENING their season with twelve straight wins, the Wildcat dribblers continued through a 25 game schedule to list as their victims such highly rated quintets as Roanoke, St. Francis, New York University, C.C.N.Y., Lehigh, Baltimore, and Brown. In all, the basketeers suffered five losses, four of these being to mid-western teams, and the fifth to the crack St. John's of Brooklyn outfit. Such a record against Eastern opponents earned the courtmen the selection as Middle Atlantic District representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. In this tourney they reached the semi-finals by a decisive 42-30 victory over Brown University. Their quest for a national title ended, however, with the loss to Ohio State in the Eastern finals by a 53-36 score. The Ohio State team, led by Captain Jimmie Hull who established an individual scoring mark for the University of Pennsylvania Palestra in the game; Illinois, DePaul and Loyola, both of Chicago, are the four Mid-Western fives who bested the Blue and White.

Captains Montgomery of Villanova and Hull of Ohio State.

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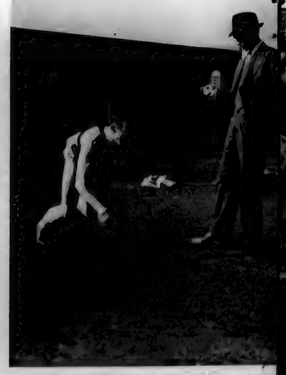

Coach Elliot and John Maher, Sprint Star

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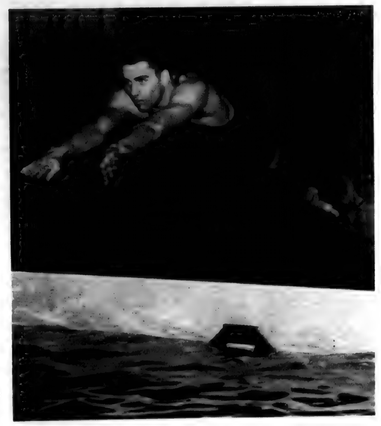

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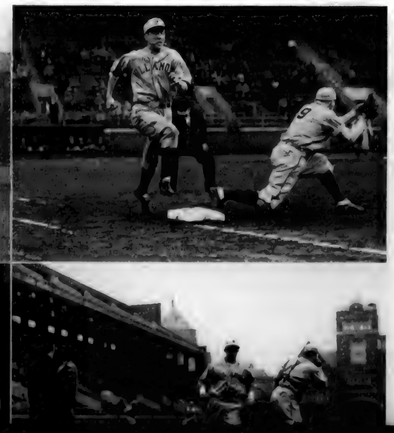

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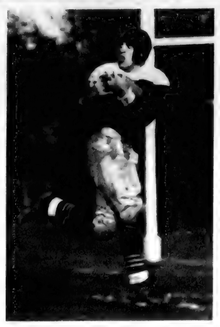

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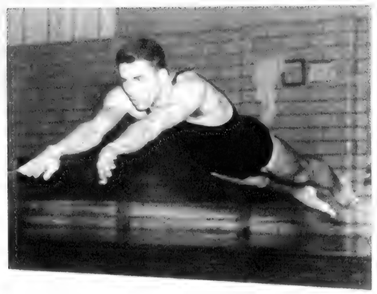

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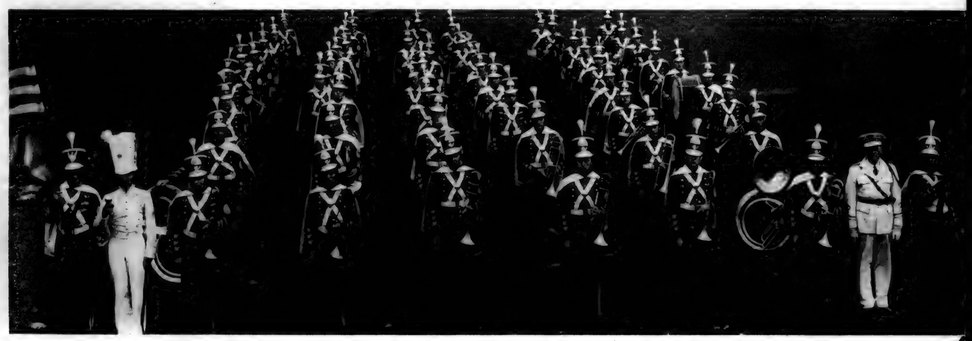
Extra-Curricular Activities

DEBATING:—Villanova debaters have travelled far and wide doing verbal battle with outstanding collegiate teams of the country. Both Freshman and varsity teams have gained much forensic experience in their verbal encounters in classroom, town hall, and radio.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY:—Campus religious organizations include the Sanctuary Society, pictured above, the Holy Name Society, Catholic Press Apostolate.

DEBATER:—Individual tutoring in public speaking is a necessary part of instruction in the curriculum of all students.



MUSIC:—Villanova's musical organizations include the Band, Glee Club, Symphonic Band, "Villanovans," student dance band, and Music Club. These organizations enlist the musical services of over one hundred and fifty students. Individual tutoring has enabled these musical groups to become leaders in their field.

• VC •

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:—The Junior Promenade, Senior and Sophomore dances are the major socials of the year. The Senior "Belle Air" Ball and the Junior Prom are the outstanding social functions. Fraternity events, dances of the various classes, dinners for the different publication staffs are among the minor social activities. The leading bands of the nation furnish music for the Senior Ball and Junior Prom. Such outstanding orchestra leaders as Hal Kemp, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Will Osborne, Ozzie Nelson, Jan Garber and Isham Jones have contributed to the success of Villanova's social events. These affairs are held in the spacious field house which lends itself to effective decorative schems.

RIGHT:—The 1938 Belle Air Ball in full swing to the music of Leith Stevens and his Columbia Swing Club Band.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 23 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939 | N. A. S. Z-660

H. MURPHY ELECTED PRESIDENT, SKELLY VICE-PRES. IN P. K. P.

Abbott Chosen Treasurer, Maley, Secretary; Kelly, Keating Also Successful

Harold Murphy was elected president of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineer fraternity, at the elections held on May 3. At the same time, John J. Skelly became vice president, Frank Abbott, treasurer, and Thomas Maley, secretary. The fraternity chose Walter Kelly as its representative to the Student Council and Daniel Keating as its sargeant at arms. The tenure of all these offices is one year.

The new officers will be formally inducted in their positions at the annual P. K. P. dinner-dance on May 17 at the Llanerch Country Club.

In the design of the keys given each year to its graduating members a rather unique effect will be in evidence as there will be an emerald in each of the owl's eyes (the owl is the fraternity insignia) and the seal will be on a purple enamel background.

These keys will be presented to the following students at the dinner-dance: Leo B. Bicher, John W. Burke, James J. Carroll, Anthony J. Cirrito, Edward M. Conneen, Cyril E. Daly, John C. Linsley, Robert J. Mattis, Frank J. Mozzi, Joseph J. Quinn, Thomas J. Schaedler, Frederick Welty, Edward A. Ritti, Alexander J. Kristaponis, John B. Gehman, A. John Malaspina, Raymond A. Sheik, and Edward W. Glass.

The list of those nominated for the offices filled on May 3 is: for president, Edward Cierkowski, Allen Brown, John Hock, and Harold Murphy; for vice president, Hyman Malkin, Edward J. Kelly, John J. Skelly, and James Flood;

Continued on Page Four

JUNIORS MAY STILL ORDER CLASS RINGS

Frank Pimpinella Makes Special Arrangements for Students Securing Rings Later

Juniors desirous of obtaining class rings and who have not yet placed orders may obtain them by ordering before September 1, 1939.

To avoid any difficulty or inconvenience, Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee, has made special arrangements.

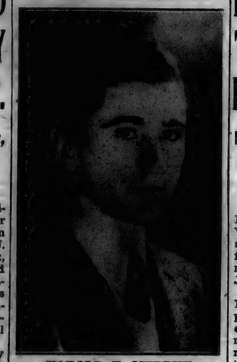
Orders will be taken by Pimpinella until May 15. The deposits and balances on the rings may be paid before the students leave for the summer vacation; if this is done, the C. O. D. charges on the rings will be eliminated. In all cases, the ring will be mailed to the purchaser, since it takes approximately four weeks to manufacture them.

To take care of orders placed after May 15, Pimpinella is sending a list of the remaining juniors to the manufacturer, Loren Murchinson and Company, Inc., 40 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. The list is an authorization that such juniors may have their rings by dealing directly with the company. The expiration date of the contract is September 1. After this all negotiations close.

The manufacturer will send price lists, order blanks, and other information to those juniors who write to them during the vacation. Those who do not order from Pimpinella before May 15 will have to pay C. O. D. and postage charges when the ring arrives at the purchaser's home.

If any junior needs further information during the summer, Pimpinella will be glad to help him if the junior will write to him at his home address, 60 Clinton Ave., [illegible]

P. K. P. President



HAROLD F. MURPHY

CONTEST TO DECIDE VALEDICTORIAN POST

Various Deans Choose Men in Their Respective Schools to Compete

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, dean of men, announced today that Thomas Delate, Paul Juergens, Bernard Miller, John Urie, A. Norman Klein, Frederick Waters, Frederick Welty, and Leo Bicher are eligible to compete for the honor of valedictorian.

These men have been chosen by the deans of the various schools in view of scholastic ability, moral character and conscientious spirit of cooperation exhibited in the four years spent at Villanova.

The date of the oratorical elimination contests has been set for May 11, at 1 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The procedure of the elimination will be modeled after that of previous years. Each man will be given an opportunity to speak on a topic which he has selected. He will be judged according to style of presentation and other qualities necessary in a valedictorian.

Mr. Frayne who is in charge of the contest has not yet released the names of the judges.

MOREHOUSE IS A. S. M. E. OFFICER

Dean of Engineering School Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Local Branch

Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. S., acting dean of the School of Engineering, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Philadelphia branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their monthly meeting on April 25.

In this position, Mr. Morehouse will have charge of most of the details of the annual national meeting of the society which will be held in Philadelphia next December. This will be the first time in its fifty years that the organization has had this meeting outside New York.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the blue ribbon group in its field. Members are college graduates with at least four years practical experience, and among these are the outstanding engineering executives and teachers of the country.

TIME EXTENDED

An extension of time has been granted in the Catholic Authors contest. May 15 is the new date for final entries in the annual contest for which a prize is given at commencement. The former deadline was May 10. Entries should be given to Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., directing the contest.

LAWRENCE ALUMNUS TO RECEIVE DEGREE FOR MUNICIPAL WORK

Mayor Known for Economy Which Allowed Same City Wage Level

Walter A Griffin, of Lawrence, Mass., and of the class of 1924 of Villanova, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College at the Annual Commencement on Thursday, June 8.

This was announced Saturday by Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, who stated that "Mayor Griffin is being recognized for outstanding achievements in civic affairs during his three successive terms of office as chief executive of Lawrence."

Mayor Griffin, who attended the engineering school at Villanova, was elected Licensing Commissioner of Lawrence in 1928 at the age of 27 and held this position for five years. Chosen Mayor of Lawrence in 1933, Mr. Griffin was re-elected in 1935 and again in 1937.

During his administration the city of Lawrence has constructed a new city hospital and infirmary for the aged, two municipal swimming pools, a new filtration plant and water basin, a new fire house, municipal airport, twelve new bridges, and a city-owned parking area adjacent to the business district.

Mayor Griffin's management and rigid economy have made possible the restoration of full salaries to all civic employes who had previously been cut fifteen percent.

Besides his activities within the confines of Lawrence Griffin has also taken action in state and national affairs. It was he who led the fight of the textile communities of New England against the reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain. The mayor started agi-

Continued on Page Four

FRAT TO INDUCT LEADERS MAY 11

Twenty-one Seniors Receive Keys at Dance This Year

Culminating its activities for the year, the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will elect the officers for the coming year at its next meeting Thursday evening, May 11.

Chas. Martin and Harry Taylor, junior science men, were nominated for the presidential post at the last meeting of the fraternity.

Other members who were nominated for fraternity official posts are: Joseph Clarken and Robert Kiley, sophomores in the School of Science; for the vice presidency, Joseph S. Santaniello and Joseph Camarda, also sophomores; for treasurer; Eugene Nelson and Joseph Kooh, freshmen in the School of Science, for the post of secretary; Alfred Bongiovanni and Peter Hanlon, juniors, for Student Council, and Francis Thomas, for sergeant at arms.

Twenty-one seniors were presented with the gold and onyx fraternity keys by John C. Urie, president of the fraternity, during the past week. These keys are conferred annually upon the graduating members. The fraternity pins for those members who requested them have been secured by Martin Kassell, senior in the Science School.

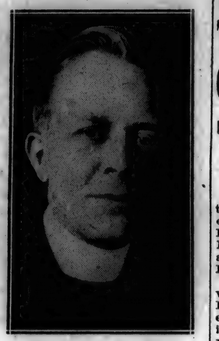
JUNIOR NOMINATION DATE

Nominations for Class of 1940 offices will be held tomorrow in the amphitheatre at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Council.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and two positions on the Student Council. The election will not take place until next Monday, May 15.

The present members of the Student Council are requested by Frank Mozzi, chairman, to attend a meeting on Wednesday, May 10.

Sociology Speaker



—Bachrach.

REV. RAYMOND A. McGOWAN

CITY ALUMNI HOLD WELCOMING AFFAIR

Seniors to be Guests of Grads at Dance, Reception May 19

The fourth annual dance and reception to be sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill on Friday, May 19, will welcome the members of the Class 1939. The primary purpose of this function is to acquaint the graduates with the Villanova alumni.

Joseph J. Linsalata, '35, who is chairman of the dance for the second time since its inauguration in 1936 by the club, said that this affair will surpass all the others because it is no longer an experiment but an annual activity of the alumni organization.

Those serving on the committee with Mr. Linsalata are Thomas Kennedy, '37, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, '37, Charles McCough, '35, William Murtha, 33, James A. Carr, '34, Dominick A. Pascucci, '38, Joseph Gaynor, '32, Daniel Murphy, '36, Edward V. Flynn, '35 and Bartolomeo A. Passanante, 39. Mr. Pass-

Continued on Page Eight

S.P.E.E. MAY MEET HERE FOR 1942

Dean of Engineering Invited Electrical Group to Visit Villanova Centennial

An invitation to have its Fall meeting here during the college's centennial in 1942 was offered to the Middle Atlantic section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education by Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M.S., Acting Dean of the engineering school, at the Spring meeting of the group at Swarthmore College last Saturday.

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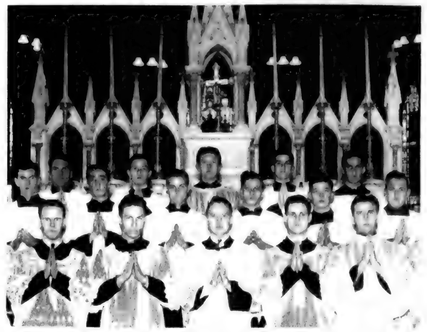
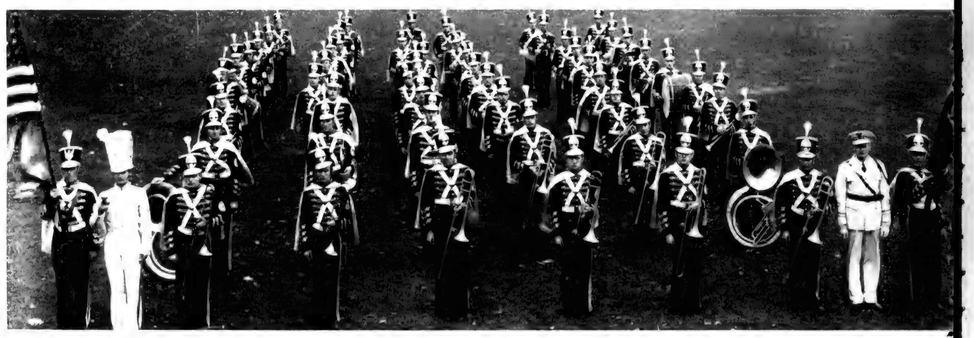
Extra-Curricular Activities

DEBATING:—Villanova debaters have travelled far and wide doing verbal battle with outstanding collegiate teams of the country. Both Freshman and varsity teams have gained much forensic experience in their verbal encounters in classroom, town hall, and radio.



SANCTUARY SOCIETY:—Campus religious organizations include the Sanctuary Society, pictured above, the Holy Name Society, Catholic Press Apostolate.

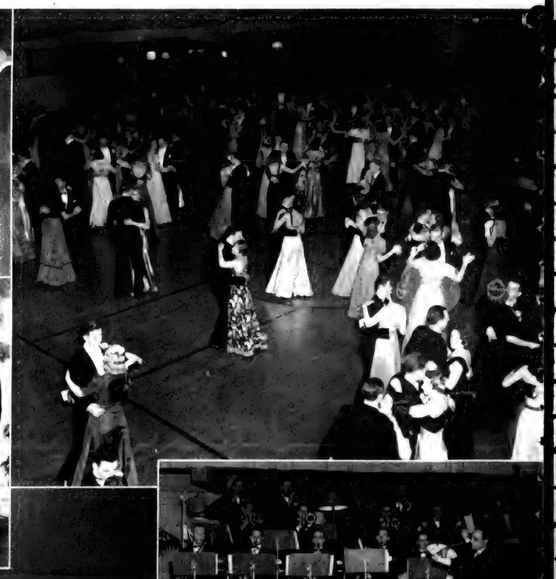
DEBATER:—Individual tutoring in public speaking is a necessary part of instruction in the curriculum of all students.



MUSIC:—Villanova's musical organizations include the Band, Glee Club, Symphonic Band, "Villanovans," student dance band, and Music Club. These organizations enlist the musical services of over one hundred and fifty students. Individual tutoring has enabled these musical groups to become leaders in their field.

• VC •

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:—The Junior Promenade, Senior and Sophomore dances are the major socials of the year. The Senior "Belle Air" Ball and the Junior Prom are the outstanding social functions. Fraternity events, dances of the various classes, dinners for the different publication staffs are among the minor social activities. The leading bands of the nation furnish music for the Senior Ball and Junior Prom. Such outstanding orchestra leaders as Hal Kemp, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Will Osborne, Ozzie Nelson, Jan Garber and Isham Jones have contributed to the success of Villanova's social events. These affairs are held in the spacious field house which lends itself to effective decorative schems.



RIGHT:—The 1938 Belle Air Ball in full swing to the music of Leith Stevens and his Columbia Swing Club Band.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 23 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939 | N. A. S. Z-660

H. MURPHY ELECTED PRESIDENT, SKELLY VICE-PRES. IN P. K. P.

Abbott Chosen Treasurer, Maley, Secretary; Kelly, Keating Also Successful

Harold Murphy was elected president of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineer fraternity, at the elections held on May 3. At the same time, John J. Skelly became vice president, Frank Abbott, treasurer, and Thomas Maley, secretary. The fraternity chose Walter Kelly as its representative to the Student Council and Daniel Keating as its sargeant at arms. The tenure of all these offices is one year.

The new officers will be formally inducted in their positions at the annual P. K. P. dinner-dance on May 17 at the Llanerch Country Club.

In the design of the keys given each year to its graduating members a rather unique effect will be in evidence as there will be an emerald in each of the owl's eyes (the owl is the fraternity insignia) and the seal will be on a purple enamel background.

These keys will be presented to the following students at the dinner-dance: Leo B. Bicher, John W. Burke, James J. Carroll, Anthony J. Cirrito, Edward M. Conneen, Cyril E. Daly, John C. Linsley, Robert J. Mattis, Frank J. Mozzi, Joseph J. Quinn, Thomas J. Schaedler, Frederick Welty, Edward A. Ritti, Alexander J. Kristaponis, John B. Gehman, A. John Malaspina, Raymond A. Sheik, and Edward W. Glass.

The list of those nominated for the offices filled on May 3 is: for president, Edward Clerkowski, Allen Brown, John Heck, and Harold Murphy; for vice president, Hyman Malkin, Edward J. Kelly, John J. Skelly, and James Flood;

Continued on Page Four

JUNIORS MAY STILL ORDER CLASS RINGS

Frank Pimpinella Makes Special Arrangements for Students Securing Rings Later

Juniors desirous of obtaining class rings and who have not yet placed orders may obtain them by ordering before September 1, 1939.

To avoid any difficulty or inconvenience, Frank Pimpinella, chairman of the ring committee, has made special arrangements.

Orders will be taken by Pimpinella until May 15. The deposits and baiances on the rings may be paid before the students leave for the summer vacation; if this is done, the C. O. D. charges on the rings will be eliminated. In all cases, the ring will be mailed to the purchaser, since it takes approximately four weeks to manufacture them.

To take care of orders placed after May 15, Pimpinella is sending a list of the remaining juniors to the manufacturer, Loren Murchinson and Company, Inc., 40 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. The list is an authorization that such juniors may have their rings by dealing directly with the company. The expiration date of the contract is September 1. After this all negotiations close.

The manufacturer will send price lists, order blanks, and other information to those juniors who write to them during the vacation. Those who do not order from Pimpinella before May 15 will have to pay C. O. D. and postage charges when the ring arrives at the purchaser's home.

If any junior needs further information during the summer, Pimpinella will be glad to help him if the junior will write to him at his home address, 99 Clinton Ave., Stamford, Conn.

P. K. P. President

HAROLD F. MURPHY

CONTEST TO DECIDE VALEDICTORIAN POST

Various Deans Choose Men in Their Respective Schools to Compete

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, dean of men announced today that Thomas Delate, Paul Juergens, Bernard Miller, John Urie, A. Norman Klein, Frederick Waters, Frederick Welty, and Leo Bicher are eligible to compete for the honor of valedictorian.

These men have been chosen by the deans of the various schools in view of scholastic ability, moral character and conscientious spirit of cooperation exhibited in the four years spent at Villanova.

The date of the oratorical elimination contests has been set for May 11, at 1 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The procedure of the elimination will be modeled after that of previous years. Each man will be given an opportunity to speak on a topic which he has selected. He will be judged according to style of presentation and other qualities necessary in a valedictorian.

Mr. Frayne who is in charge of the contest has not yet released the names of the judges.

MOREHOUSE IS A. S. M. E. OFFICER

Dean of Engineering School Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Local Branch

Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. S., acting dean of the School of Engineering, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Philadelphia branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their monthly meeting on April 25.

In this position, Mr. Morehouse will have charge of most of the details of the annual national meeting of the society which will be held in Philadelphia next December. This will be the first time in its fifty years that the organization has had this meeting outside New York.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the blue ribbon group in its field. Members are college graduates with at least four years practical experience, and among these are the outstanding engineering executives and teachers of the country.

TIME EXTENDED

An extension of time has been granted in the Catholic Authors contest. May 15 is the new date for final entries in the annual contest for which a prize is given at commencement. The former deadline was May 10. Entries should be given to Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., directing the contest.

LAWRENCE ALUMNUS TO RECEIVE DEGREE FOR MUNICIPAL WORK

Mayor Known for Economy Which Allowed Same City Wage Level

Walter A Griffin, of Lawrence, Mass., and of the class of 1924 of Villanova, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College at the Annual Commencement on Thursday, June 8.

This was announced Saturday by Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, who stated that "Mayor Griffin is being recognized for outstanding achievements in civic affairs during his three successive terms of office as chief executive of Lawrence."

Mayor Griffin, who attended the engineering school at Villanova, was elected Licensing Commissioner of Lawrence in 1928 at the age of 27 and held this position for five years. Chosen Mayor of Lawrence in 1933, Mr. Griffin was re-elected in 1935 and again in 1937.

During his administration the city of Lawrence has constructed a new city hospital and infirmary for the aged, two municipal swimming pools, a new filtration plant and water basin, a new fire house, municipal airport, twelve new bridges, and a city-owned parking area adjacent to the business district.

Mayor Griffin's management and rigid economy have made possible the restoration of full salaries to all civic employes who had previously been cut fifteen percent.

Besides his activities within the confines of Lawrence Griffin has also taken action in state and national affairs. It was he who led the fight of the textile communities of New England against the reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain. The mayor started agi-

Continued on Page Four

FRAT TO INDUCT LEADERS MAY 11

Twenty-one Seniors Receive Keys at Dance This Year

Culminating its activities for the year, the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will elect the officers for the coming year at its next meeting Thursday evening, May 11.

Chas. Martin and Harry Taylor, junior science men, were nominated for the presidential post at the last meeting of the fraternity.

Other members who were nominated for fraternity official posts are: Joseph Clarken and Robert Kiley, sophomores in the School of Science; for the vice presidency, Joseph S. Santaniello and Joseph Camarda, also sophomores; for treasurer; Eugene Nelson and Joseph Koch, freshmen in the School of Science, for the post of secretary; Alfred Bongiovanni and Peter Hanlon, juniore, for Student Council, and Francis Thomas, for sergeant at arms.

Twenty-one seniors were presented with the gold and onyx fraternity keys by John C. Urie, president of the fraternity, during the past week. These keys are conferred annually upon the graduating members. The fraternity pins for those members who requested them have been secured by Martin Kassell, senior in the Science School.

JUNIOR NOMINATION DATE

Nominations for Class of 1940 offices will be held tomorrow in the amphitheatre at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Council.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and two positions on the Student Council. The election will not take place until next Monday, May 15.

The present members of the Student Council are requested by Frank Mozzi, chairman, to attend a meeting on Wednesday, May 10.

Sociology Speaker

—Bachrach.

REV. RAYMOND A. McGOWAN

CITY ALUMNI HOLD WELCOMING AFFAIR

Seniors to be Guests of Grads at Dance, Reception May 19

The fourth annual dance and reception to be sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill on Friday, May 19, will welcome the members of the Class 1939. The primary purpose of this function is to acquaint the graduates with the Villanova alumni.

Joseph J. Linsalata, '35, who is chairman of the dance for the second time since its inauguration in 1936 by the club, said that this affair will surpass all the others because it is no longer an experiment but an annual activity of the alumni organization.

Those serving on the committee with Mr. Linsalata are Thomas Kennedy, '37, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, '37, Charles McCough, '35, William Murtha, 33, James A. Carr, '34, Dominick A. Pascucci, '38, Joseph Gaynor, '32, Daniel Murphy, '36, Edward V. Flynn, '35 and Bartolomeo A. Passanante, 39. Mr. Fass-

Continued on Page Eight

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 9, 1939

Preventing Fraud

SINCE at this time there is much talk in the press about primary elections and possible candidates for the national elections in the future, it is fitting that a few pertinent remarks be made concerning a much needed reform and modernization of election and registration laws in this country.

Although the right of voting is apparently not denied to anyone fulfilling the proper requirements, in several states the poll-tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote still exists. This is an undemocratic practice and should be repealed. Moreover, the ballots employed should be shortened and simplified so that the most ignorant can use them without the prejudiced aid of their political bosses.

Election frauds could be easily done away with by extending the use of automatic voting machines to all the states and forcing compliance to this regulation. Uniform national and local registration laws would hinder the possibility of last-minute registration padding, and all registration data should be reported by the several cities and counties to a central agency to be given to the public press.

Finally there should be established election boards in the counties and cities which would have to act immediately and efficiently to avoid the practice of holding up election returns by unscrupulous politicians.

Worthy of Emulation

IT seems that every time the word "politics" is spoken, the supposed synonym "dishonesty" creeps into the conversation. Although it is true that in a large number of instances politics is mixed up with graft, dishonesty, and other vices, this does not necessarily denote that honesty and politics do not mix.

As an outstanding example of this phenomenon the case of Mayor Griffin of Lawrence, Massachusetts, may be cited. Throughout his terms as mayor of this town, city hall has been bereft of those chiseling, grafting, leeches—the drones, and thus the financial affairs of the city have gone from the red to the blue column. As a Catholic layman Mayor Griffin has not lost sight of the fact that charity and justice cannot be separated from conduct, either private, personal, or official.

Literature

IT has been gratifying to note that Villanova students are aware of the importance of doing library work. During the month of March, there were 2700 books borrowed from the library. This is an average of three books per student. Naturally there were some students who took more than three books apiece.

During the coming weeks and in future years, it would be well for Villanova students to become more energetic in the use of the library, because the class room should serve only to guide students toward obtaining knowledge; it should not be considered as furnishing all the information necessary or desirable.

— And Literature

COLLEGE students are fortunate in having the opportunity to learn the difference between good and bad reading matter. If they would unite to convince the public that such material is a perversion of the real idea of writing and that as literature it is absolutely no good, perhaps publishing companies would desist from feeding these occasions of sin to innocent persons.

Unfortunately, though, not even college students are immune to sexy stories, as evidenced by the appearance of an advertisement for contraceptives in one college paper and an interview with a strip teaser which was featured in another.

It cannot be denied that there is a crying need for a purge in the literary world in this regard; and if college students, supposedly the backbone of the next generation and representative of higher learning in America, are so degraded, then what can we expect from the rest of the public in the future?

Proposed Tea Dance

WITH the climax of Junior Week on the occasion of the Junior Prom and its ultimate culmination at the subsequent dinner dance, a problem worthy of future consideration has arisen.

Young ladies who had travelled considerable distances to attend these affairs were the source of their escorts' discomfort in regard to the manner in which they might spend the intermittent Saturday afternoon. While undoubtedly in the majority of cases suitable entertainment was discovered, it has nevertheless been suggested that an informal social be henceforth arranged for that period.

In this regard a tea dance which could be held on the campus was a well-received suggestion. The details of such an affair could be arranged in accordance with the wishes of the class concerned.

In addition to being a welcome solution to this problem, it would surely add more color to Junior Week. In this connection there has risen, however, a question of additional expense, but certainly the advantages derived from such an arrangement would over-balance the slight expense which might be incurred by so informal an affair.

INTRODUCING

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

AMBITIOUS SCRIBES busily pounded typewriters, pencils flew over paper in an endeavor to beat the deadline, and straining voices vainly strived to be heard above the general din and clatter that accompanies the preparatory steps in the making-up of the VILLANOVAN when the outer door of the office

JAMES P. TOFANI

opened. The moment was dramatic beyond all verbal portent, for I was now to vindicate myself as an aspiring journalist—I was to interview the senior for whose approbation and words of praise neophyte reporters on the staff worked diligently.

James Patrick Tofani nonchalantly sauntered into the room, carelessly tossed his books on a nearby chair, and asked me to begin. Thus, slowly but with astonishing vivacity he disclosed to me the leaves of his amazingly ascending career.

Then Comes the Dawn

On February 5, 1918 the Tofani family in Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania was presented with a new arrival, whom they decided to name James Patrick. It was an obscure and humble beginning to be sure, but soon at the Clifton Heights grammar school Jim strove for recognition and attained it by being the number one student in his class, and its treasurer.

It was at Upper Darby high school that his journalistic flair came to the fore. Not content with mere reportorial duties, he advanced himself to the position of editor of the school paper, which position he held for a while.

All Around Man

Although he definitely was not out to be a great and imposing athlete, Jim, not to be outdone, won an enviable popularity in intramural basketball. Finally the day of graduation came around with the consequent problem of choosing a college. Due to his brother Joseph's influence (his brother having graduated from here in '35), Jim decided to matriculate at Villanova.

Having always been an intense admirer of the great lawyers of history, Jim Tofani registered in the School of Commerce and Finan in '35, and took the pre-Law course they offer there.

Almost immediately he was imbued with the proper Villanova spirit, which fosters a sound extra-curricular program, and entered the intramural basketball league, and became a promising member of the VILLANOVAN. But in his sophomore year he decided to branch out in his interests.

Social Lion

He became a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee and was elected to the Sophomore Orientation Committee. In this year it was that he attained the post of VILLANOVAN college editor and that interesting but fiery feud between Passanante and Tofani started. Passanante has been resigning for the past two years, but always just before Jim wanted to fire him; under the apparent hostile mask there burns a fervid friendship and mutual admiration that speaks for itself. Anyone will attest to the fact that Bert and Jim are a hard combination to beat at pinochle or in an argument.

Jim's fame as a social lion (Bert Passanante calls him a "wolf"!), made him a much sought for member of the Junior Dinner Dance committee. In May of this year the height of his journalistic aspirations was realized when he was appointed co-editor in chief of the VILLANOVAN with Robert Howe.

Thus we pass to his final year, rapidly coming to a close, with its approaching climax at commencement in June. He was appointed to the Student Council and served again on the Orientation Committee.

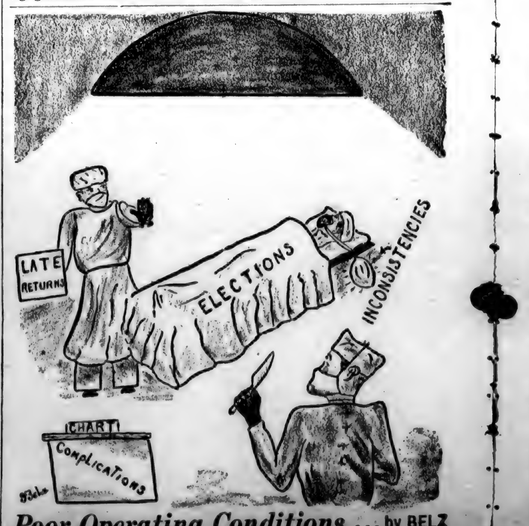
Poetical Side

Although his interests tend to legal side, Jim takes time out to admire now and then some poetry, especially Poe's poem entitled "To Helen," to which he attaches a special significance. In fact, this debonair personification of suavity fosters a tender affection for nurses, for his vivid eulogies on their humanitarian work sound like a campaign speech for funds.

Speaking of campaign speeches reminds me of another side to this versatile personality. Ardently, fervidly, ferociously, altruistically, and stalwartly he defends the New Deal. To him Franklin Roosevelt, Guffey, and others of the present Democratic party in office represent the highest peak of political achievement.

An admirer of justice and fair play, he bitterly denounces all types of political, social, economic, and religious oppression. "The Little Defender of the Oppressed" is an appropriate cognate for this fiery neophyte advocate.

Jim Tofani intends to matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the fall. For the immediate future his talents are directed to being a Corporation lawyer. After this is achieved, he says, "Who Knows?"



Poor Operating Conditions ... by BELZ

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

THE CAMPUS took on the appearance of a used car lot with all the different makes of automobiles parked around. Most of the Juniors had their crawling terrors down for the festivities.

• • •

The Rosemont girls have a little parody written for our popular "College Days." They have changed the last two lines to "Villanova White, Villanova Pink, Villanova, Villanova we think you have a heavy odor."

• • •

The Open House with all its visitors seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by those who took advantage of it. The guides all did a rushing business — taking telephone numbers and addresses. Guide buttons were at a premium.

• • •

CLEM ANDREWS promised to bring a date to the Open House on Tuesday night. Such carrying on, Clem!

• • •

The Greeks certainly emptied in a hurry last Thursday night. Someone decided to conduct an experiment to see how quickly the place could be cleared without using force. The odor of SO2 still permeates the Rancho Greeko.

• • •

Have you heard the new recording by the Andrew's Sisters of "Rock-a-by-baby?" It looks like they've brought out a sequel to "Hold Tight."

• • •

Looks like **JOE YORK** was exasperated by the cigarette borrowers in the Belle Air Office. He tacked up a package of Chesterfields on the bulletin board with the following sign: Free Cigarettes to Staff of Belle Air, Courtesy of Joe York.

• • •

The Villanovan's quartet were the hit of the Blazer Ball. **JOE FANCERI, ED COGAN, GEORGIE WHITE** and **CY DALY** make up the combination and can jam in great style. The boys are still knocking them dead at The Conestoga Mill.

• • •

BOB WILDEROTTER would like to know just when the flowers will be planted in the sign on the front lawn. Robert has been all of a dither for over a month worrying about it. The authorities should do something as it is a shame to have people losing sleep.

• • •

Hurrah for the Red and Blue. **ED COGAN,** campus playboy, had as his prom companion the charmatress who garnered top honors in Penn's "Glamour Girl" poll recently.

• • •

BONDed definition of war: Two nations engaged in self-defense.

KnowVillanova

In 1929 Villanova defeated Duke University at football by the score of 58-12.

• • •

Fr. Robert Browne, an Augustinian Missionary in Augusta, Georgia, was the first to suggest the establishment of a Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

• • •

The engineering publication, the "Villanova Engineer," was once known as the "Owl."

• • •

On June 1, 1929, the Pi Omega Phi advertised their Farewell Hop by releasing parachutes from an aeroplane.

• • •

Starting at Mexico in 1542 the Augustinians were the first Missionaries to circumnavigate the globe.

• • •

In 1915 Villanova defeated Fordham and the Cadets of West Point at football.

College Paper Receives Campus, Secular Opinions

By JOHN J. HARRINGTON
Editor-in-Chief

Campus comments on this newspaper agree in many respects with those of college journalism teachers.

This observation is drawn from a comparison of criticisms received from the Associated Collegiate Press with a survey of student opinion taken during the past semester.

Judges of the contest, in which more than 400 publications participated, awarded the VILLANOVAN first class honor rating.

Student readers agreed with the judges in ranking news coverage, sports, balance, headlines, and make-up as the paper's best features. The judges included copyreading and proofreading, but on this point the students objected.

"Umph" Desired

Agreement was reached again in desire for more original feature material of human interest, more "umph" in the news, elimination of superfluous words, better ink distribution, and less routine stories on extra-curricular activities.

Whereas the judges marked typography as only fair to good, those interviewed were of one mind in admiring the "newspaperish" typography.

Some suggestions of the judges regarding stagnant make-up on pages two and three and excessive column material have been effected.

Mazzei Good

Should have less cut and dried news—more stories of campus life . . . columns all very silly . . . faculty column is very good; Phil Dunn's work is never long enough and Mazzei is good . . . should have news of alumni doings . . . want a letters to the editor column . . . more personal items needed . . . improve style of writing . . . sports page very good . . . paper is not critical enough—doesn't show the student opinion and always takes the side of the administration . . . as good as any college paper—better than New York papers . . . less clique news—more activities of other college campuses . . . yearbook is always ignored by paper. . .

Humor Wanting

Quite satisfied . . . shows too much effort to fill it up—not free and easy style . . . better grade of paper . . . frosh don't get enough play—intramurals played up too much . . . need more humor . . . better social and scandal column . . . not enough social news . . . it's free—I like it!

Responses to inquiries as to the editorials were varied:

Never looked to see what they were about . . . too serious . . . think they run the same one every week, changing the title . . . paper should run editorials on increasing social activities . . . read them if title is interesting . . . more student problems should be discussed in editorials . . . ought to praise somebody once in a while . . . work for improvements on campus . . . editorials now run are good, but not the type for a college paper . . . more work by Deverall . . . national issues are discussed in other papers, not student issues—why not talk up student rights rather than foreign situation . . .

Specific editorial topics were suggested:

Informal Dances

Student council should run informal dances in Simpson Hall, charging small admission fee—with money buy and keep latest records . . . campaign to stop "gypping" in dining hall line . . . path across Mendel field . . . how to get on civil service lists—discuss hospitalization plan and that sort of thing . . . less keep off the grass editorials . . . student use of bowling allies and pool tables without fee . . . more anti-communist editorials . . . editorials so far have condemned Congress for inaction—what about the student council inaction . . . run one on frosh not saying hello—freshmen act like seniors around here . . . why not sponsor a brdige tournament?

An editorial in this issue is the result of support for a tea dance promised the interviewers, of whom Joseph Higgins, a former staff member, was most active.

Prom Maestro A Candidate For Perpetual Motion Fame

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

In order to play for our prom last Friday it was necessary for Al Donahue to come to the field house from Wisconsin. Friday morning he was engaged from 10 A. M. until 1:30 P. M. in New York making records of the latest hits. After the completion of this task the band left New York. Donahue himself arrived here early and directed as well as helped the arrangement of the band stand.

Gives Away Drumsticks

Charlie Carrol, whose crazy antics proved one of the high spots of entertainment for the evening, gave four sets of autographed drum sticks to a lucky few. Perhaps Charlie was at his best in his rendition of the "Three Little Fishes." His excellent drumming ability should not be over-shadowed by his clownings as he gave several solos that were comparable to the best of any "name" drummer.

Fills Shaw's Engagements

During the recent illness of Artie Shaw, the former incumbent of the Rainbow Room has been substituting for the "King of the Clarinet."

After playing the Alma Mater at the prom Donahue graciously offered to send the college an orchestration of it in his own particular style.

Friday night after the dance was over he left immediately in his bus for Providence, R. I., where he had to fill a Saturday engagement. Tomorrow night (Wednesday) finds him back in the Rainbow Room for the start of his sixth season in this popular spot, playing nightly from seven till three.

Favorite Songs

Al Donahue is indeed a busy man.

Shortly before midnight the juniors gathered in the Blue Room from where they started the Grand March. Immediately following the March the three songs rating high in Junior favor were played — "Begin the Beguine" — "Our Love" and 'Deep Purple." As the band played the final theme claps of approval and sighs of regret were mingled. For although the evening was an extremely pleasant one, it was also, it seemed, an extremely short one.

Other Socials

Saturday was the culmination of the Class of '40's endeavor. Each little detail was perfect. The fairer sex were more than pleased with the little gold bracelets given as favors and as each box was opened murmurs of approval were heard.

The Blazer Ball held on Wednesday proved to be a worthy inauguration to the program of social activities. The subdued lighting brought forth the silent beauty of a strictly informal dance. With the Seniors participating in their last grand march the evening's fun came to an auspicious close. Likewise it provided the first glimpse of the much publicized milk bar.

Mothers Enjoyed It

Mother's Day, if the success of the day may be judged by the happy faces, lived up to their fondest expectations. Chairman Wm. F. Duffy appeared as Master of Ceremonies at a very interesting show which included an exhibit of liquid air under the guidance of Prof. Haenisch. The experiments of Open House were then thrown open to the public at large.

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J TOY

Clean Vaudeville Suffers As Risque Dramas Prosper; News of the Show People

IN the opinion of this writer there is a kick to register. Instead of our usual writeup of bands and stars, I would like to give a plug for one of our theatres.

Philadelphia is a very large town and should be able to support a first class vaudeville house. However, it seems this is not the case. The Fox Theatre which is the only big time house in the city has been sadly neglected by the fans. How can an enterprise put on good first class shows if support is not forthcoming from the city's fans? First rate bands and screen celebrities are presented every week together with a first run feature at practically the same prices used by the other downtown houses, but the Fox still does not draw. If any readers know why, or have any complaints, let me know and they will be forwarded.

• • •

While on the topic of kicks, we may as well proceed to the legitimate theatres. Why is it these houses must persist in puting on shows which are within the censorship laws but do not meet the taste of the better class of people. These shows are strictly within the law and cannot be stopped except by a stronger censorship of the persons designated for this work.

Several years ago the movies were also guilty of this fault but they have since greatly improved their pictures. If our Catholic associations for the betterment of morals want something fine to fight for, this is it. Why should the legitimate shows be permitted to capitalize on this fact by placing in their ads headings resembling, "too hot for the movies", and the like. Let's show them they can be cleaned up too.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS:

Benny Goodman now features muted trumpets. (They sound pretty good, too). He's finally reorganizing his band.

WANT A JOB?

The New York World's Fair has recently announced that several hundred college students will be hired this summer for work at the Fair Grounds. The name and college of the driver will be placed on the chair for the benefit of the rider. The only pre-requisite asked is the ability to hold a good conversation. Good advertisement for the school!

NEW PROGRAM:

A new radio show graces the airwaves. It's known as the **"Grouch Club".** Anyone appearing on it may air their pet peeves publically. Pity the profs if any college students get a chance. Tune in on **WCAU** on Sundays and hear the grouches.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS:

Bea Wain, noted singer with Clinton's orch., was recently playing cards on a train with other members of the band when she noticed two men sitting all alone. She invited them to join the game and for the first time saw, when one raised his hand, they were handcuffed together. One was a detective taking a notorious card sharp to the State Penn. WAS HER FACE RED!

FLASHES! ! !

Jack Warner is shipping a print of "Juarez" to Mexico City for President Lazaro Cardenas to show his cabinet . . . 40 Moslems working in "The Rains Came" kneel in prayer every sundown, whatever else the company may be doing . . . The impossible has happened — ex-G-Man Leon Turrou has a personal bodyguard . . . RKO is using 60 "alligators" and "hepcats" for jitterbug scenes in "Little Mother" . . .

• • •

Bob Hope's Tuesday radio program shows a two and one-half point increase on newest CAB listeners' survey . . . Fibber McGee rating also up again!

• • •

Frances Langford is spending her spare time away from the CBS-Star Theater studying navigation with Professor Clayton Carus of the University of Southern California. She's preparing to launch her yacht, the Calupa, now building at the Wilmington Boat Works.

• • •

Bob Crosby is holding a "Swing Madness' dance contest at Chicago's Blackhawk restaurant Wednesday, May 10. Purpose is to find a new dance suitable to be titled "Swing Madness." Winning team will get week's paid engagement with Crosby and his Bobcats. Second and third place winners will receive cash awards.

• • •

Jane Crusinberry, author of radio's "Story of Mary Marlin," will enter Chicago's Passavant Hospital for a major operation within the next two weeks . . . just now she is busy plotting her scripts ahead so there will be no interruption of broadcasts during the period of recuperation following the operation.

• • •

Benny Gobdman will be the subject of a Federal Theater Radio broadcast titled "Clarinet Marmalade" on June 12, when the life of the Tuesday Night Swing Caravan leader will be featured over over WMCA, and the Inter-City Network.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

OPEN HOUSE attracted the best crowd ever. And everyone is of the opinion that the displays were far ahead of any yet. The science department led in popularity. But that is only natural for the folksies like the natural biological displays rather than the perplexing chemical shows. Also they like to know what makes one tick.

According to a survey, more fellows woifed their pals' girl friends this year than ever before. But you can't blame them for there certaintly was an abundance of raw material to keep them busy. I regret that I didn't have a little time myself 'cause I would have given Jimmy Donovan a little wolfing, not to mention Joe Parkins.

• • •

Auburn Plainsman:

Bad men want their women
To be like cigarettes.
All slender and trim
In a case,
Waiting in a row
To be selected,
Set aflame—and—
When their flame has died—
Discarded.
More fastidious men
Prefer women like cigars,
Those are more exclusive,
Look better
And last longer;
If the brand is good
They are not given away.
Good men treat women
Like pipes
And become more attached to them,
The older they become!
When the flame is burned out
They still look after them,
Knock them gently
(But lovingly)
And care for them always—
No man shares his pipe.

• • •

Local Talent:

Rosemont will not have open house this year. They presented a fine show last spring and should endeavor to do the same next spring if not now.

Bryn Mawr College held its famous May Day recently; likewise Swarthmore College. The College of Chestnut Hill, alias Mt. St. Joseph's, held their May Day last Sunday. La Salle and St. Joseph's will not have a May Day Procesalon this year; they can't find a Maypole.

• • •

The Villanovans came through with a swell dance for the Junior Blazer Ball. They will play at a prom for one of the local high schools, the end of this month.

• • •

The difference between an asylum and a college; you have to improve to get out of an asylum.

—Loyolan.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 9

VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:30 P. M.
Tennis, Phila. College of Pharmacy (Away) 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday, May 10

Golf, Hampden-Sydney (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, May 11

Baseball Game (at Providence, R. I.) 3:00 P. M.
History Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, May 12

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
La Salle Tennis Match (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Golf (at Rider College). 2:30 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 13

Tennis (at Rider) .... 2:30 P. M.
Track (at West Point) . 3:00 P. M.
Baseball (at Williams) . 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 14

Fedigan vs. Alumni ....10:30 A. M.

Monday May 15

Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.
Baseball (at St. John's, Brooklyn) 3:00 P. M.
C. M. E. Banquet ..... 7:30 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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JOHN T. GALLAGHER, '42 ..... Business Manager
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William F. Garrity, '40 ..... Odds and Ends
William J. Toy, '41 ..... Varieties
Harry A. Mazack, '41 ..... Here and There
Anthony R. Liesio, '40 ..... Know Villanova

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McGee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 9, 1939

Preventing Fraud

SINCE at this time there is much talk in the press about primary elections and possible candidates for the national elections in the future, it is fitting that a few pertinent remarks be made concerning a much needed reform and modernization of election and registration laws in this country.

Although the right of voting is apparently not denied to anyone fulfilling the proper requirements, in several states the poll-tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote still exists. This is an undemocratic practice and should be repealed. Moreover, the ballots employed should be shortened and simplified so that the most ignorant can use them without the prejudiced aid of their political bosses.

Election frauds could be easily done away with by extending the use of automatic voting machines to all the states and forcing compliance to this regulation. Uniform national and local registration laws would hinder the possibility of last-minute registration padding, and all registration data should be reported by the several cities and counties to a central agency to be given to the public press.

Finally there should be established election boards in the counties and cities which would have to act immediately and efficiently to avoid the practice of holding up election returns by unscrupulous politicians.

Worthy of Emulation

IT seems that every time the word "politics" is spoken, the supposed synonym "dishonesty" creeps into the conversation. Although it is true that in a large number of instances politics is mixed up with graft, dishonesty, and other vices, this does not necessarily denote that honesty and politics do not mix.

As an outstanding example of this phenomenon the case of Mayor Griffin of Lawrence, Massachusetts, may be cited. Throughout his terms as mayor of this town, city hall has been bereft of those chiseling, grafting, leeches—the drones, and thus the financial affairs of the city have gone from the red to the blue column. As a Catholic layman Mayor Griffin has not lost sight of the fact that charity and justice cannot be separated from conduct, either private, personal, or official.

Literature

IT has been gratifying to note that Villanova students are aware of the importance of doing library work. During the month of March, there were 2700 books borrowed from the library. This is an average of three books per student. Naturally there were some students who took more than three books apiece.

During the coming weeks and in future years, it would be well for Villanova students to become more energetic in the use of the library, because the class room should serve only to guide students toward obtaining knowledge; it should not be considered as furnishing all the information necessary or desirable.

— And Literature

COLLEGE students are fortunate in having the opportunity to learn the difference between good and bad reading matter. If they would unite to convince the public that such material is a perversion of the real idea of writing and that as literature it is absolutely no good, perhaps publishing companies would desist from feeding these occasions of sin to innocent persons.

Unfortunately, though, not even college students are immune to sexy stories, as evidenced by the appearance of an advertisement for contraceptives in one college paper and an interview with a strip teaser which was featured in another.

It cannot be denied that there is a crying need for a purge in the literary world in this regard; and if college students, supposedly the backbone of the next generation and representative of higher learning in America, are so degraded, then what can we expect from the rest of the public in the future?

Proposed Tea Dance

WITH the climax of Junior Week on the occasion of the Junior Prom and its ultimate culmination at the subsequent dinner dance, a problem worthy of future consideration has arisen.

Young ladies who had travelled considerable distances to attend these affairs were the source of their escorts' discomfort in regard to the manner in which they might spend the intermittent Saturday afternoon. While undoubtedly in the majority of cases suitable entertainment was discovered, it has nevertheless been suggested that an informal social be henceforth arranged for that period.

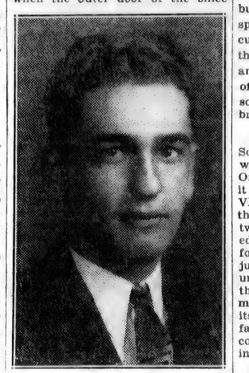
In this regard a tea dance which could be held on the campus was a well-received suggestion. The details of such an affair could be arranged in accordance with the wishes of the class concerned.

In addition to being a welcome solution to this problem, it would surely add more color to Junior Week. In this connection there has risen, however, a question of additional expense, but certainly the advantages derived from such an arrangement would over-balance the slight expense which might be incurred by so informal an affair.

INTRODUCING

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

AMBITIOUS SCRIBES busily pounded typewriters, pencils flew over paper in an endeavor to beat the deadline, and straining voices vainly strived to be heard above the general din and clatter that accompanies the preparatory steps in the making-up of the VILLANOVAN when the outer door of the office



JAMES P. TOFANI

opened. The moment was dramatic beyond all verbal portent, for I was now to vindicate myself as an aspiring journalist—I was to interview the senior for whose approbation and words of praise neophyte reporters on the staff worked diligently.

James Patrick Tofani nonchalantly sauntered into the room, carelessly tossed his books on a nearby chair, and asked me to begin. Thus, slowly but with astonishing vivacity he disclosed to me the leaves of his amazingly ascending career.

Then Comes the Dawn

On February 5, 1918 the Tofani family in Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania was presented with a new arrival, whom they decided to name James Patrick. It was an obscure and humble beginning to be sure, but soon at the Clifton Heights grammar school Jim strove for recognition and attained it by being the number one student in his class, and its treasurer.

It was at Upper Darby high school that his journalistic flair came to the fore. Not content with mere reportorial duties, he advanced himself to the position of editor of the school paper, which position he held for a while.

All Around Man

Although he definitely was not cut to be a great and imposing athlete, Jim, not to be outdone, won an enviable popularity in intramural basketball. Finally the day of graduation came around with the consequent problem of choosing a college. Due to his brother Joseph's influence (his brother having graduated from here in '35), Jim decided to matriculate at Villanova.

Having always been an intense admirer of the great lawyers of history, Jim Tofani registered in the School of Commerce and Finan in '35, and took the pre-Law course they offer there.

Almost immediately he was imbued with the proper Villanova spirit, which fosters a sound extra-curricular program, and entered the intramural basketball league, and became a promising member of the VILLANOVAN. But in his sophomore year he decided to branch out in his interests.

Social Lion

He became a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee and was elected to the Sophomore Orientation Committee. In this year it was that he attained the post of VILLANOVAN college editor and that interesting but fiery feud between Passanante and Tofani started. Passanante has been resigning for the past two years, but always just before Jim wanted to fire him; under the apparent hostile mask there burns a fervid friendship and mutual admiration that speaks for itself. Anyone will attest to the fact that Bert and Jim are a hard combination to beat at pinochle or in an argument.

Jim's fame as a social lion (Bert Passanante calls him a "wolf"!), made him a much sought for member of the Junior Dinner Dance committee. In May of this year the height of his journalistic aspirations was realized when he was appointed co-editor in chief of the VILLANOVAN with Robert Howe.

Thus we pass to his final year, rapidly coming to a close, with its approaching climax at commencement in June. He was appointed to the Student Council and served again on the Orientation Committee.

Poetical Side

Although his interests tend to legal side, Jim takes time out to admire now and then some poetry, especially Poe's poem entitled "To Helen," to which he attaches a special significance. In fact, this debonair personification of suavity fosters a tender affection for nurses, for his vivid eulogies on their humanitarian work sound like a campaign speech for funds.

Speaking of campaign speeches reminds me of another side to this versatile personality. Ardently, fervidly, ferociously, altruistically, and stalwartly he defends the New Deal. To him Franklin Roosevelt, Guffey, and others of the present Democratic party in office represent the highest peak of political achievement

An admirer of justice and fair play, he bitterly denounces all types of political, social ,economic, and religious oppression. "The Little Defender of the Oppressed" is an appropriate cognate for this fiery neophyte advocate.

Jim Tofani intends to matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the fall. For the immediate future his talents are directed to being a Corporation lawyer. After this is achieved, he says, "Who Knows?"

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• • •

Fr. Robert Browne, an Augustinian Missionary in Augusta, Georgia, was the first to suggest the establishment of a Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

• • •

The engineering publication, the "Villanova Engineer," was once known as the "Owl."

• • •

On June 1, 1929, the Pi Omega Phi advertised their Farewell Hop by releasing parachutes from an aeroplane.

• • •

Starting at Mexico in 1542 the Augustinians were the first Missionaries to circumnavigate the globe.

• • •

In 1915 Villanova defeated Fordham and the Cadets of West Point at football.

College Paper Receives Campus, Secular Opinions

By JOHN J. HARRINGTON
Editor-in-Chief

Campus comments on this newspaper agree in many respects with those of college journalism teachers.

This observation is drawn from a comparison of criticisms received from the Associated Collegiate Press with a survey of student opinion taken during the past semester.

Judges of the contest, in which more than 400 publications participated, awarded the VILLANOVAN first class honor rating.

Student readers agreed with the judges in ranking news coverage, sports, balance, headlines, and make-up as the paper's best features. The judges included copyreading and proofreading, but on this point the students objected.

"Umph" Desired

Agreement was reached again in desire for more original feature material of human interest, more "umph" in the news, elimination of superfluous words, better ink distribution, and less routine stories on extra-curricular activities.

Whereas the judges marked typography as only fair to good, those interviewed were of one mind in admiring the "newspaperish" typography.

Some suggestions of the judges regarding stagnant make-up on pages two and three and excessive column material have been effected.

Mazzei Good

Should have less cut and dried news—more stories of campus life . . . columns all very silly . . . faculty column is very good; Phil Dunn's work is never long enough and Mazzei is good . . . should have news of alumni doings . . . want a letters to the editor column . . . more personal items needed . . . improve style of writing . . . sports page very good . . . paper is not critical enough—doesn't show the student opinion and always takes the side of the administration . . . as good as any college paper—better than New York papers . . . less clique news—more activities of other college campuses . . . yearbook is always ignored by paper. . .

Humor Wanting

Quite satisfied . . . shows too much effort to fill it up—not free and easy style . . . better grade of paper . . . frosh don't get enough play—intramurals played up too much . . . need more humor . . . better social and scandal column . . . not enough social news . . . It's free—I like it!

Responses to inquiries as to the editorials were varied:

Never looked to see what they were about . . . too serious . . . think they run the same one every week, changing the title . . . paper should run editorials on increasing social activities . . . read them if title is interesting . . . more student problems should be discussed in editorials . . . ought to praise somebody once in a while . . . work for improvements on campus . . . editorials now run are good, but not the type for a college paper . . . more work by Deverall . . . national issues are discussed in other papers, not student issues—why not talk up student rights rather than foreign situation . . .

Specific editorial topics were suggested:

Informal Dances

Student council should run informal dances in Simpson Hall, charging small admission fee—with money buy and keep latest records . . . campaign to stop "gypping" in dining hall line . . . path across Mendel field . . . how to get on civil service lists—discuss hospitalization plan and that sort of thing . . . less keep off the grass editorials . . . student use of bowling allies and pool tables without fee . . . more anti-communist editorials . . . editorials so far have condemned Congress for inaction—what about the student council inaction . . . run one on frosh not saying hello—freshmen act like seniors around here . . . why not sponsor a brdige tournament?

An editorial in this issue is the result of support for a tea dance promised the interviewers, of whom Joseph Higgins, a former staff member, was most active.

Prom Maestro A Candidate For Perpetual Motion Fame

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

In order to play for our prom last Friday it was necessary for Al Donahue to come to the field house from Wisconsin. Friday morning he was engaged from 10 A. M. until 1:30 P. M. in New York making records of the latest hits. After the completion of this task the band left New York. Donahue himself arrived here early and directed as well as helped the arrangement of the band stand.

Gives Away Drumsticks

Charlie Carrol, whose crazy antics proved one of the high spots of entertainment for the evening, gave four sets of autographed drum sticks to a lucky few. Perhaps Charlie was at his best in his rendition of the "Three Little Fishes." His excellent drumming ability should not be over-shadowed by his clownings as he gave several solos that were comparable to the best of any "name" drummer.

Fills Shaw's Engagements

During the recent illness of Artie Shaw, the former incumbent of the Rainbow Room has been substituting for the "King of the Clarinet."

After playing the Alma Mater at the prom Donahue graciously offered to send the college an orchestration of it in his own particular style.

Friday night after the dance was over he left immediately in his bus for Providence, R. I., where he had to fill a Saturday engagement. Tomorrow night (Wednesday) finds him back in the Rainbow Room for the start of his sixth season in this popular spot, playing nightly from seven till three.

Favorite Songs

Al Donahue is indeed a busy man.

Shortly before midnight the juniors gathered in the Blue Room from where they started the Grand March. Immediately following the March the three songs rating high in Junior favor were played — "Begin the Beguine" — "Our Love" and "Deep Purple." As the band played the final theme claps of approval and aighs of regret were mingled. For although the evening was an extremely pleasant one, it was also, it seemed, an exteremely short one.

Other Socials

Saturday was the culmination of the Class of '40's endeavor. Each little detail was perfect. The fairer sex were more than pleased with the little gold bracelets given as favors and as each box was opened murmurs of approval were heard.

The Blazer Ball held on Wednesday proved to be a worthy inauguration to the program of social activities. The subdued lighting brought forth the silent beauty of a strictly informal dance. With the Seniors participating in their last grand march the evening's fun came to an auspicious close. Likewise it provided the first glimpse of the much publicized milk bar.

[illegible] It

Mother's Day, if the success of the day may be judged by the happy faces, lived up to their fondest expectations. Chairman Wm. F. Duffy appeared as Master of Ceremonies at a very interesting show which included an exhibit of liquid air under the guidance of Prof. Haenisch. The experiments of Open House were then thrown open to the public at large.

VARIETIES

By WILLIAM J TOY

Clean Vaudeville Suffers As Risque Dramas Prosper; News of the Show People

IN the opinion of this writer there is a kick to register. Instead of our usual writeup of bands and stars, I would like to give a plug for one of our theatres.

Philadelphia is a very large town and should be able to support a first class vaudeville house. However, it seems this is not the case. The Fox Theatre which is the only big time house in the city has been sadly neglected by the fans. How can an enterprise put on good first class shows if support is not forthcoming from the city's fans? First rate bands and screen celebrities are presented every week together with a first run feature at practically the same prices used by the other downtown houses, but the Fox still does not draw. If any readers know why, or have any complaints, let me know and they will be forwarded.

• • •

While on the topic of kicks, we may as well proceed to the legitimate theatres. Why is it these houses must persist in puting on shows which are within the censorship laws but do not meet the taste of the better class of people. These shows are strictly within the law and cannot be stopped except by a stronger censorship of the persons designated for this work.

Several years ago the movies were also guilty of this fault but they have since greatly improved their pictures. If our Catholic associations for the betterment of morals want Something fine to fight for, this is it. Why should the legitimate shows be permitted to capitalize on this fact by placing in their ads headings resembling, "too hot for the movies", and the like. Let's show them they can be cleaned up too.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS:

Benny Goodman now features muted trumpets. (They sound pretty good, too). He's finally reorganizing his band.

WANT A JOB?

The New York World's Fair has recently announced that several hundred college students will be hired this summer for work at the Fair Grounds. The name and college of the driver will be placed on the chair for the benefit of the rider. The only pre-requisite asked is the ability to hold a good conversation. Good advertisement for the school!

NEW PROGRAM:

A new radio show graces the airwaves. It's known as the **"Grouch Club"**. Anyone appearing on it may air their pet peeves publically. Pity the profs if any college students get a chance. Tune in on **WCAU** on Sundays and hear the grouches.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS:

Bea Waln, noted singer with Clinton's orch., was recently playing cards on a train with other members of the band when she noticed two men sitting all alone. She invited them to join the game and for the first time saw, when one raised his hand, they were handcuffed together. One was a detective taking a notorious card sharp to the State Penn. WAS HER FACE RED!

FLASHES! ! !

Jack Warner is shipping a print of "Juarez" to Mexico City for President Lazaro Cardenas to show his cabinet . . . 40 Moslems working in "The Rains Came" kneel in prayer every sundown, whatever else the company may be doing . . . The impossible has happened — ex-G-Man Leon Turrou has a personal bodyguard . . . RKO is using 60 "alligators" and "hepcats" for jitterbug scenes in "Little Mother" . . .

• • •

Bob Hope's Tuesday radio program shows a two and one-half point increase on newest CAB listeners' survey . . . Fibber McGee rating also up again!

• • •

Frances Langford is spending her spare time away from the CBS-Star Theater studying navigation with Professor Clayton Carus of the University of Southern California. She's preparing to launch her yacht, the Catupa, now building at the Wilmington Boat Works.

• • •

Bob Crosby is holding a "Swing Madness' dance contest at Chicago's Blackhawk restaurant Wednesday, May 10. Purpose is to find a new dance suitable to be titled "Swing Madness." Winning team will get week's paid engagement with Crosby and his Bobcats. Second and third place winners will receive cash awards.

• • •

Jane Crusinberry, author of radio's "Story of Mary Marlin," will enter Chicago's Passavant Hospital for a major operation within the next two weeks . . . just now she is busy plotting her scripts ahead so there will be no interruption of broadcasts during the period of recuperation following the operation.

• • •

Benny Goodman will be the subject of a Federal Theater Radio broadcast titled "Clarinet Marmalade" on June 18, when the life of the Tuesday Night Swing Caravan leader will be featured over over WMCA, and the Inter-City Network.

College Chatter

By Barney Bellew

OPEN HOUSE attracted the best crowd ever. And everyone is of the opinion that the displays were far ahead of any yet. The science department led in popularity. But that is only natural for the folksies like the natural biological displays rather than the perplexing chemical shows. Also they like to know what makes one tick.

According to a survey, more fellows wolfed their pals' girl friends this year than ever before. But you can't blame them for there certainly was an abundance of raw material to keep them busy. I regret that I didn't have a little time myself 'cause I would have given Jimmy Donovan a little wolfing, not to mention Joe Parkins.

• • •

Auburn Plainsman:

Bad men want their women
To be like cigarettes.
All slender and trim
In a case,
Waiting in a row
To be selected,
Set aflame—and—
When their flame has died—
Discarded.
More fastidious men
Prefer women like cigars.
Those are more exclusive,
Look better
And last longer;
If the brand is good
They are not given away.
Good men treat women
Like pipes
And become more attached to them,
The older they become!
When the flame is burned out
They still look after them,
Knock them gently
(But lovingly)
And care for them always—
No man shares his pipe.

• • •

Local Talent:

Rosemont will not have open house this year. They presented a fine show last spring and should endeavor to do the same next spring if not now.

Bryn Mawr College held its famous May Day recently; likewise Swarthmore College. The College of Chestnut Hill, alias Mt. St. Joseph's, held their May Day last Sunday. La Salle and St. Joseph's will not have a May Day Procession this year; they can't find a Maypole.

• • •

The Villanovans came through with a swell dance for the Junior Blazer Ball. They will play at a prom for one of the local high schools, the end of this month.

• • •

The difference between an asylum and a college; you have to improve to get out of an asylum.

—Loyolan.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 9

VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Philosophy Seminar .... 1:30 P. M.
Tennis, Phila. College of Pharmacy (Away) 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday, May 10

Golf, Hampden-Sydney (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, May 11

Baseball Game (at Providence, R. I.) 3:00 P. M.
History Seminar ..... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, May 12

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
La Salle Tennis Match (Home) 2:30 P. M.
Golf (at Rider College). 2:30 P. M.
Research Seminar ..... 4:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 13

Tennis (at Rider) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Track (at West Point) . 3:00 P. M.
Baseball (at Williams) . 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 14

Fedigan vs. Alumni ...10:30 A. M.

Monday May 15

Mathematics Club .....12:30 P. M.
Baseball (at St. John's, Brooklyn) 3:00 P. M.
C. M. E. Banquet ..... 7:30 P. M.

RACIAL SUPERIORITY THEORY DENIED BY MENDEL MEDALIST

Anthropology No Support to Doctrine Says Rev. John Cooper, Ph. D.

That an application of the principles of anthropolgy as it is understood at present lends no support to doctrines of racial superiority was brought out in an address by the Rev. John Montgomery Cooper, Ph. D., on his acceptance of the Mendel Medal for 1939. The award was made at a faculty dinner held in the monastery dining hall, Thursday ,May 4.

At present, Dr. Cooper is vice-president of the American Anthropological association.

In the past, he served as president of the Anthropological Society of Washington, chairman of the Research Council Committee on Survey of South American Indians, corresponding member of the Sociedad Anthropologia Argentina, member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, Societe des Americanistes de Paris and Anthropologische Gesellschaft in Wien.

He has been the moving spirit of the Catholic Anthropological Conference, serving from the beginning as secretary-treasurer and editor of the conference publications, and of its quarterly "Primitive Man."

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in his speech compared Fr. Cooper with the ideal Catholic scientist described in Fr. Cooper's own book, which is used by the third year students in religion.

Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor, F. R. S. L, chairman of the Chemistry Department, Princeton University, and recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1933 spoke on behalf of the Mendel Medalists of past years, four of whom were present.

The advisory committee that selected this year's recipient was composed of past winners of the Mendel Medal.

Many faculty members were accompanied by their wives.

IF YOU WOULD HAVE HAIR, YOU MUST EAT

Prof. Butcher Says Men Should Eat More Food to Keep Hair

CLINTON, N. Y.—ACP—Men, if your hair is growing thin in places and baldness is approaching, you should eat more and better food to arrest the receding hair-line.

That is the assertion of Prof. Earl O. Butcher of the department of biology at Hamilton College who recently gained evidence for his statements in experiments completed on white rats. Dr. Butcher proved that demands for energy and for body repair are first met before the hair receives its quota of nutrition.

Business and domestic worries, the common excuse given for failing hair, may cause the loss of appetite and in that way decrease the intake of food necessary to nurture the hair cells, Dr. Butcher says.

Dr. Butcher noted that white rats get a new growth of hair every thirty-five days. If the animals, however, are underfed, their bodies continue to grow in length, and they are as active as ever, but their hair growth occurs only every 50 or 60 days, if at all.

Undernourishment retards the hair growth through the endocrine glands. Just exactly how these glands allow the other necessities of the body to be satisfied at the expense of the hair is being further investigated. Another challenge to scientists is the extent that endocrine glands can be altered so that hair can be induced to grow.

"Less worry and better appetites, more rest and less energy-consuming activity should be the salvation of America's hair problem," Dr. Butcher declared.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

This afternoon at 1:00 P. M., in Room 119, Mendel Hall, there will be a meeting of the combined College and Sport Staffs. All will kindly be present on time.

Visitors Have Blood Typed

During Open House premedical students demonstrated blood typing technique for those interested in knowing what blood classification they are in. Martin O. Kassell, senior science man, may be seen preparing the test, which is important in blood transfusions.

Lose Neither Your Hope Nor Pride In Bumming About the Countryside

By JAMES P. COLLINS

Murray P. Zealor, of Sophomore Presidency, Junior Council, and Hitler-profile fame, in the exceptional company of your correspondent (no ad libs, please, especially from the boys in the rear who are commonly called sports writers; stress the commonly), gaily set out upon this little sojourn to the peace Conference at New Rochelle, N. Y., one Friday afternoon, a half hour after the center of our plantery system had passed its zenith.

Without raising a digit we secured transportation with two C & F fellows wending their hilarious ways homeward down to City Line. Arrived upon that scene—just opposite the St. Charles Borromeo Seminary—we planted our cardboard destination sign upon a bush and waited with our forefingers waving in the breeze. "Waited" is no word for it—our stop-over was so extended that the darn sign began to match the shrub sprout for sprout.

At long last up drives a car with funny writing all over the side of it. Wearing glad smiles, the over night bag in hand, we have one foot on the running board only to look into a pair of nice blue eyes of a grinning Irish face surmounted by a new blue cap with a badge. Yep, the Police. Gulping like the "free liddy finnies', we retracted our too hasty feet and looked miserably at ease. All of this for nothing because the strong guardian of the law kindly inquired our destination, told us to pack along our sign when leaving, if ever, and wished us God-speed on our excursion.

With the next car to stop—a 1937 Plymouth—rode our fairy godmother and the answer to our bachelor prayers. The driver—I presume he was the operator of the vehicle since he was sitting behind the wheel—was an agreeable man of middle age, much interested in gardening and his new home. To him we loaned our bodily selves and attention for nigh on three and a half hours, as far as Jersey City in the language of the crow.

During this second and most fruitful lift of the trip many and sundry were the topics of conversation. We three skipped from politics to the Brooklyn Dodgers, from truck gardening to reckless drivers and back to the beloved Dodgers. Oh, yas, the home towns came in for a bit of ear-bending and praise. The ball game on the radio between the Pirates and the Reds went a long way to provide the homey atmosphere—homey, that is, if you lived above a shooting gallery and had an off-key soprano for a wife with ten lovely, squalling offsprings all in action at once.

Well, tempus did fugit, and we flit right along, a consistent fifty per throughout, into the unique domicile of Mayor Hague and Jimmy Donovan. With "muchia gratias" and a touching "Au Revoir", we three became two and departed from our gray-haired benefactor.

Thus ends the first installment of this happy (no preceding adjective witch rhymes with Pap, kindly notice) little ditty. Will we two reach our destination safely? If so, so what? Will Lady Fortune continue to court her two little sons? Are we crazy? (How did that get in here?) Look for the thrilling conclusion to this madelerdrama next week in the VILLANOVAN. If you have any time to spare, also lok for Phil Dunn and Joe "Binnie" Barnes. They have been going around in a fog since they had an original idea between them last week.

ESTIMATED 2500 AT OPEN HOUSE

Between 2500 and 3000 visitors attended the fourth Villanova Open House program, held Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, according to an official estimate. This attendance far surpassed that of any other year.

The numerous exhibits drew favorable comment from groups of high school students, parents, representatives from other colleges, professional men, and representatives of large industries and organizations who were present.

PICTURES ON SALE

All pictures taken during Junior Week will be on display and for sale in the reception room of Mendel Hall on Thursday, from 12:00 to 5:00 P. M. They will include pictures of the opening ceremonies, Mothers' Day, Open House, the Prom, the Blazer Ball, and the Dinner Dance. About 60 pictures were taken on Mothers' Day, about ten at the Blazer Ball, 40 at the Junior Prom, and ten at the Dinner Dance.

FILM OF HOLLAND TUNNEL PRESENTED BY ENGINEERS

Presentation of a lecture dealing with the construction of the Holland Tunnel was held at last week's A. S. C. E. meeting.

As facilities prevented the showing of the actual motion pictures, Mr. Young, of the New York Port Authority, volunteered to show the group a number of slides he had acquired on the gigantic engineering project. In addition, Mr. Young undertook to explain every slide and added anecdotes about the actual work involved.

Lawrence Alumnus To Receive Degree

Continued From Page One

tation which aroused the New England governors and had an audience at the White House in order to further his pleas for the owners and operatives of New England mills.

He married Miss Grace Kelley of Lawrence. They have two children, Walter A., Jr., and James.

DRAMA PRESENTED BY INTERRACIALISTS

Ash Relates Problems of Negro to Collegiate Council

A drama "The Pied Piper of Peru," was presented under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Interacial Conference at La Salle College, last Sunday afternoon.

This group had met the week before at Simpson Hall on the college campus. At this meeting Victor Ash, former student of Villanova spoke. He pointed out the crises which a Negro faces in the embracing of the Catholic faith.

He pointed out that discrimination is made against the Negro in certain parts of the country. In some cases he is not allowed to attend various colleges. This, Ash said, makes it difficult for him to explain that the Church really is universal.

Following the address there were representatives from La Salle, St. Joseph's, Villanova Immaculata, and Rosemont. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Charles Hutzel of La Salle.

During the course of this discussion Fr. Walsh tried to point out solutions to the various difficulties. He told of the various movements being made within the folds of the Church to educate the Catholic priesthood and laity to do their duty towards the Negro.

Fr. Walsh mentioned a press league that had been instituted for that very purpose.

for Mother's Day

Next to the pleasure of having you home for the day, there's nothing Mother would enjoy more than the sound of your voice.

The low night rates on Long Distance calls are in effect all day Sunday. Why not have a good, long voice visit with her?

It will make her day complete.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ENGINEERS HAVE ALUMNI BANQUET

Graduates From Classes of '33 to '38 Guests at Villanova

Chemical engineering alumni from the classes of '33 to '38 will be the guests of the Villanova Society of Chemical Engineers at a dinner at the college on Saturday, May 7.

The graduates will then meet the members of the society and have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the engineering personnel service and to inspect the laboratories that have been added since their time.

Mr. Paetrus F. Banmiller, director of the new service, has been receiving requests for experienced men. Any who wish to make a change will be able to confer with him at the dinner.

John Malaspina, president of the society, has charge of the affair and from the response he has had to date he expects to have most of the 46 graduates present. Those unable to attend will write, telling about what they've been doing, and these letters will be read to those present.

Harold Murphy Heads P. K. P.

Continued From Page One

for treasurer, Paul Farnsworth, Frank Abbott, and Edward Hlubny; for secretary, Thomas Maley; for Student Council, John Maucieri, Harry Kunberger, and Walter Kelly.

The eelction of the sergeant at arms was rather unusual inasmuch as a majority was not obtained by any of the candidates at first and the ultimate winner had to be decided by a re-election. Those originally nominated for this position were Daniel Keating, Fred Berger, and Daniel Dalina.

Wildcat Nine Ends Borowy's Winning Streak

St. John's Humbles Netters After 'Cats Top Seton Hall

Dunne Wins Singles Match for Blue; Fishbach, Brooklyn Ace, Stars in Redmen's 5-3 Victory on Local Courts

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

ALL of the sports columnists wrote pillars about Lou Gehrig when he recently broke his consecutive game streak of 2130; but none of them did one that can touch that of Heywood Broun. Mr. Broun who writes a syndicated column daily, explained with sound logic why Lou was never recognized as the greatest first baseman in the game—that is, by the great majority of the people.

PHIL DUNN

"Colorless" is a fairly good description of an "Iron Horse" or mechanical man. A machine, and Lou is a human machine, while doing its job methodically and perfectly is, nevertheless, lacking in color. More people enjoy watching an occasional grandstand play than a succession of flawless movements that have nothing spectacular about them.

Gehrig was not a spectacular ball .player,. but .he .did .his.. work thoroughly. Besides this he was in there every day, pounding away both at bat and afield. That cannot be said about any other nominee for the mythical "Best" spot.

—V—

Still on the Gehrig situation, Mr. Bround attributes the fall of the "Iron Horse' 'to newspapermen. This, too, has logic to back it up. It is the colorful player who gets his name in the papers most often, and while Lou was up there blasting out homers and driving in runs, he had his share of glory. Even then, however, the monotony of the thing was becoming boring to writers and readers alike. Gehrig's failure last year to hit .300 was played up to his disadvantage by the press and the "mob" took up the chant that has him on the bench today.

That rejuvenation took place in the Yankee lineup cannot be denied. The very day he withdrew from his post the New Yorkers scored 22 runs. It appears then that it is time Lou took a rest. He will be around for many more seasons and will play his share of the games, but his contention that the record of consecutive games meant nothing to him was a pretense. As one writer had it, "He passed up too many chances" to break the streak for that statement to be true.

—V—

Johnny Wysocki received a bid to play in the annual Chicago All-Star game this year. He, himself, is not sure but it is believed he will not accept. He claims that he is through with football—which is in our opinion, a smart claim, if he can stick to it. The "filthy lucre" angle has overcome the objections of many college stars who said they would not play pro ball (most recently Davie O'Brien); and so we wonder weather or not Johnny will be on the roster of professional team next year.

Joey Fishbach, St. John's ace and National Indoor Junior kingpin made his long awaited appearance on the Villanova courts Saturday afternoon. Facing him was Sophomore Eddie Banagan who is rapidly rounding into championship calibre. Fishbach won his match in jig time at 6-1, 6-1.

It is interesting to note that Banagan earned 19 points and forced the St. John's ace to commit four errors in the first set. In the second canto Banagan scored 17 points and forced his opponent to err on six occasions with long drives to the corner of the court.

Fishbach Flashy

Fishbach was omnipotent at the net laying away point after point on smashes to all sides of the court. Where most college players wait for the ball to bounce, this clever exponent of the game would take the ball on the volley and drop them for points. His deception was remarkable; couple that with his other traits and you have a champion.

It was Dennis Dunne who brought the Wildcats their first points of the match. Facing Johnny Williams at the number 5 post, he ran into difficulty in the second set after he copped the first at 6-4. Dunne blew a 4-1 lead to lose at 6-4. The third set was a marathon with the tide turning in favor of each player at different intervals. Williams, holding a 5-4 lead with 30-love, cracked wide open when the Villanova boy blasted three straight down-the-line placements to pull out the game. That was the endl for the St. John's player who dropped the next two giving Dunne the match at 7-5.

Win Doubles

"Tex" Conners and Johnny Leary

ST. JOHN'S Continued on Page Seven

Blue Meets Army In Track At Point

Runners Do Well in Relays; Shedlosky Turns in Notable Performance

With the Penn Relays more than a week behind them the track men travel to West Point this Saturday to take on the cadets in their second dual meet of the year.

Coach Elliot expressed his satisfaction of the showing of his men at the relay carnival and especially of Johnny Maher and "Legs" Shedlosky. Maher, pitted against the greatest sprinters in the country in the special 100-yard dash, turned in a brilliant performance. Although Johnny placed fourth, he was credited with a 9:8 time. It should be remembered that he was running on the much used pole position when he did this.

Cats in Fast Heat

The half-mile team finished fourth in the American Championship. Pitt set a new record for this event when they captured it in 1:42:8. The Wildcats had the fastest qualifying time in the morning as they were beating out such teams as Cornell and North Texas State Teachers.

It was in this race and as a member of th mile relay that Shedlosky proved his capability. With only a week of practice, "Legs" conditioned himself to run in the sprint relay on Friday, while Saturday he ran in the heats and finals of the half-mile relay, and

BLUE Continued on Page Six

New Award

The trophy pictured above has been donated by the VILLANOVAN to intramural sports. Each year the group winning the Intramural Championship will have its name engraved upon the plate at the base; and the moderator of the winners will retain the trophy for one year.

HARD TASK REMAINS AS PRACTICE ENDS

Ends Worry "Clipper"; Two Practice Games Aid Coaches in Spotting Standouts

By BILL DeGRACE

Terminating the tenth and final week of Spring practice Coach Smith is convinced that the Villanova squad will have a more difficult task to perform next Fall than last in preparing for the season's games. Hindered by the inclement and inconsistent weather, the squad has been unable to perform close line work from an offensive point of view and as a result the offensive has been fluctuating.

Only eight games are listed for next Fall but every team is of a high calibre and will be striving to abolish that two-year streak of Villanova's. It will be impossible for the team to allow another South Carolnia let-down or other such relapses as they have in the past if they wish to remain unbeaten.

F. & M. Proves Strong

Last week's practice game was a profitable one from a mental point of view because it made the squad realize that they will have to play better all-around football. The coaching staff are grateful to Franklin and Marshall for allowing the team to come down to appraise the talents of the Villanova squad and to afford such formidable opposition.

Foremost cause of worriment at this late stage to the "Clipper" is the end problem. The ends, with the exception of Bukofski and Nowak, have been very unimpressive and Coach Smith is convinced that the freshmen have to accomplish tremendous strides if they wish to see any game action next Fall. "Clipper" realizes that Bukofski and Nowak cannot play every minute of every game and that there is a dire necessity for capable reserves. Contrary to reports the Villanova squad is not five deep in every position. There is a great difference between a football player and a member of the squad.

Bukofski Liked

N. Y. U. coaches were high in

HARD TASK Continued on Page Seven

Fordham Star Loses First As Blue Tossers Win 7-2

Joe Desmond Allows But Seven Hits, No Walks, Fans Four; Mike Lazorchak and Jack Donoghue Sparkle Offensively

By BOB FUNABASHI

Defying the insurmountable odds of a 17-game winning streak held by Fordham's "Hank" Borowy, the Wildcats tarnished the Rams of Rose Hill by a 7-2 victory, last Saturday afternoon at Fordham Field before a large crowd of 3000.

The Rams, with Borowy seeking his eighth straight victory this year were held to seven scattered hits as Joe Desmond went the entire distance for the Wildcats, chalking up his third victory and thereby ruining the unbeatable record of Borowy, who has never tasted defeat during his college career.

Lazorchak Gets Four Hits

The Villanova batsmen were equally effective in the defeat by punching out eleven hits for seven earned runs. Diminutive Mike Lazorchak was the hitting star of the game, smashing out a triple and three singles, driving in two runs and scoring thrice himself.

Fordham pushed off to an early lead in the second inning and with their temporary headstart the fans were of the thought that Borowy was on his way to fulfill his conquest. His single, followed by Bill Krywicki's triple to deep center field and John Dillon's sacrifice fly gave Fordham a 2-0 lead as the Wildcats came up to bat in the top half of the third.

'Cats Score in third

Undaunted by Borowy's tentative grip over them for the first two frames the Wildcats penetrated the pitching of Fordham's ace and

FORDHAM Continued on Page Six

Golfers Win, Lose In First Matches

Rider Defeated 5½ to 2½ While St. John's Linksmen Take 6-3 Verdict

Having had its initial golf match with Franklin & Marshall rained out after eleven holes were played, the Villanova sextet officially opened the 1939 golf season with an impressive 5 1-2 to 3 1-2 win over Rider College of Trenton on Friday, April 28. Captain Jim Dwyer led the Villanovans to their initial win with a decisive victory over Carlos Accettola by the score of 5-3.

"Chuck" Roche, Dwyer's playing partner was less fortunate and came out on the short end of the match with Carl Bradbury by the total of 5-4. Through Dwyer's impressive playing Villanova was able to eke out a 1-up decision in the foursome best ball match.

'Cat Pair Have Best Ball

Playing in the second foursome for Villanova were Joe Pagano and Lou Dubino. After staging a sensational uphill battle after being 4 down with seven holes remaining to play, Joe managed to come within striking distance of a "halve" but finally lost out 2-1. Dubino found his opponent to his liking and blasted his way to a seven hole lead in the first nine holes and finally ended his match on the thirteenth green with a 6-5 victory. Through their combined efforts, Pagano and Dubino were

GOLFERS Continued on Page Seven

SIX GAMES CARDED IN '150' LOOP FOR VETERAN BLUE CLUB

Stoviakmen Open With Cornell at Ithaca on Oct. 14; Two Home Games

By JOE BARNES

Six games, two at home and four on foreign soil, compose the 1939 bill of fare for Coach Ray Stoviak's fast-rising 150-pound grid team. The season will open on October 14th when the Blue eleven will travel to Ithaca, N. Y., to engage the powerful Cornell club.

Thirteen days after their engagement on the banks of Cayuga's famed waters, on October 27 to be exact, Villanova's mighty mites will again hit the travel trail. This time they will play beneath the ivy of Princeton University. Last year the Princeton Tiger clawed his way to the top rung of the loop ladder and emerged champion of the Lightweight Conference.

'Cats Seek Revenge

Despite his championship qualities the Tiger had plenty of trouble against the Wildcat last Fall. Perhaps this year will see the Wildcat defeat avenged.

Third game on the schedule is the Blue's curtain-raiser for the home fans. The boys from 33rd and Spruce St., Pennsylvania, will provide the party of the second part. Two seasons ago Villanova walloped the Quaker eleven, 20-0, and last year were held to a 0-0 deadlock.

November 11 sees the Blue team hitting the road again, this time for a fray with Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. Home of the conference big-wigs, New Brunswick is THE place to show your finest wares. Last Fall the Rutgers club held the Wildcats to a scoreless tie.

Easton Trip

Easton, Pa. is the final traveling destination for Stoviak's crew. Lafayette, lone victim of last year's team, will be the hosts as Villanova attempts to repeat its victory. The date is November 17.

Yale University, minus "Dick Merriwell," comes to Goodreau Stadium on November to help the Blue close down its season. The Eli eleven were crown-holders two seasons back.

An interesting sidelight of the schedule is the absence of conflict with varsity games. Last year the two schedules did not harmonize and much confusion resulted. Such an occurrence is not possible this Fall.

McGurk Returns

Prospects at this time are hard to analyze as the one-fifties do not engage in Spring training like the varsity. However, several veterans are returning, including A "All-American" Don McGurk at end; "Guy" Lombardo, Brad McManus, and a host of others.

150-LB. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 27—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Nov. 3—Pennsylvania Villanova.
Nov. 11—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
Nov. 17—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Nov 25—Yale at Villanova.

Mendel Takes Intramural Baseball Lead

Win Forfeit From Fedigan Then Trounce Austin 8-3

Blueshirts, Playing Double-Header, Beat Alumni in Afternoon; Gigolos Must Win Next Sunday to Tie For Lead

By WALTER LESSING

The intramural baseball race was thrown into a muddle last Sunday as Fedigan hall, leaders in the race up to date, forfeited their chances of clinching the title by failing to put a team on the field.

Since they were scheduled to meet Mendel hall, their only rivals for the crown, they not only gave them the game but they assured this dark horse team of at least a tie in the league standings.

Since Fedigan did not make an appearance, Austin hall played a double-header, losing to Mendel 8-3 in the morning tilt, and winning the nightcap 16-11 over Alumni hall.

Fitzgerald Hits Homer

Paced by the hitting of Cerullo and Fitzgerald, the latter hitting a tremendous home run, Mendel was able to down Father McKee's ball club for the second straight time. Steve Alsenbrey, Mendel's ace twirler, in winning his fourth victory of the season, limited Austin to three runs and eight hits. The only men able to solve his slants with consistency were Cleary and McGuire, the former getting his first home run of the season, a long drive down the left field foul line. Pantaleo, pitching for Austin, was touched for two hits by the hard-hitting Cerrullo.

In the second game of the day the Blueshirts fattened their run-production mark by pounding Alumni for 16 runs on only eight hits. Boudon, Pantaleo, and Forkin paced the attack with two hits each, while for Alumni Nicora and Lozowski were the leading hitters. Austin came up with a new pitcher in Haluszka who looks like a real prospect; a little wild in spots he walked eight men, but managed to strike out ten batters.

Fedigan Meets Alumni

The important game of season will be played next Sunday when Fedigan meets Alumni at 10:30 o'clock. Fedigan, in second place by a half game, needs a victory to tie Mendel for the league lead; a defeat would assure Mendel of the championship.

The standing of the league now shows Mendel in front with five wins and one loss; Fedigan hall holds second place with four and one; Austin is third with three and three; while Alumni is in the cellar with five defeats and no victories.

Fedigan will be favored when they take the field next Sunday morning for they already hold a decision over Alumni's nine, but Father Dunne has been pointing for this game and expects to put a team on the field that will upset all the advance predictions by snapping Frank Castles' winning streak and assuring Mendel of the championship.

The pitching assignments will most likely find Castles facing Malone, with Murpy catching for Fedigan and Lozowski for Alumni.

Fordham

Continued From Page Five

thrust three runs across the plate in the third to startle the Maroon's fans.

George Balmore, with his initial start in the outfield, promptly drove a single over second to start the inning. Crawley imitated the actions of Balmore by also singling, putting Balmore on second base. Then Borowy became a bit illusive and Lazorchak broke the ice for Villanova by driving in Balmore on a single to right. The fourth straight hit was issued by Borowy on Donoghue's single which sent Crawley scurrying home for the second run. Lazorchak moved to third on Donoghue's bingle and then scored on Wanmeacher's sacrifice fly, to put the Wildcats in front with a one run margin.

Lazorchak Triples

In the fifth, with Crawley on first base, Lazorchak poled out a mighty three base hit, scoring Crawley and putting the Villanova fans in ecstacies. Donoghue's ground out sent Lazorchak home for the second run of the frame.

Borowy was rather unyielding for the next three innings, while his teammates could offer but little co-operation at bat, and he was quite effective in the strike-out department, in which he is noted.

But his impressive pitching did not hold for long, for in the final stanza Lazorchak again threw a monkeywrench into the works by garnering his fourth hit. With two away Crawley walked, drawing the first free pass of the game, and then stole second on a wild throw on an attempt to nab him. Another wild throw sent him home for Villanova's sixth run. Lazorchak lined a single through the box and Donoghue, who also had an effective day at bat, smashed out his third hit scoring Lazorchak. Desmond checked any chance of the Maroon's scoring in the ninth and upheld his perfect mound twirling.

Villanova's Fifth Win

Since the brace of runs he gave the Rams in the second inning, he limited them to four scattered hits for the remaining seven innings. Not once did he issue a base on balls and his four strikeouts occurred at the proper moments. His triumph over Fordham gave Villanova their fifth victory of the campaign as against two setbacks, one by C. C. N. Y. and the other by Penn State.

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Crawley, 2b	4	3	2	0	2
Lazorchak, ss	5	3	4	5	2
Donoghue, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Wanniemacher, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Boud, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Brady, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Vigilante, c	4	0	1	7	0
Balmore, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Desmond, p	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	7	11	27	6

Fordham	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
J. Hearn, ss	4	0	1	1	3
M. Hearn, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Petrino, lf	4	0	0	2	0
McGurk, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Principe, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Borowy, p	4	1	1	1	1
Krywecki, c	4	1	2	9	0
Dillon, 2b	2	0	0	3	3
Hasemiller, rf	2	0	0	4	0
Cahill, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	7

Villanova ..... 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 2—7
Fordham ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Villanova, 2 (Lazorchak, Balmore); Fordham, 2 (Dillon, 2).

Struck out—By Desmond, 4; by Borowy, 3. Sacrifice—Wannemacher, Dillon. Three-base hits—Krywicki, Lazorchak. Double play—Lazorchak and Bond. Bases on balls—Off Borowy, 1. Runs batted in — Lazorchak, 2; Donoghue, 3; Wannemacher, 1. Stolen bases — Crawley, Lazorchak. Left on bases—Villanova, 6; Fordham, 5. Time of game—1.50. Umpires—Browne and Meade.

In the Sportlight

By JIM HAUGHTON

With the advent of summer which brings with it golf and tennis weather, it is no more than fitting that the sports spotlight should fall on a young gentleman who is probably the campus' leading exponent in those fields. That fellow is Jim Dwyer.

He has been garnering honor after honor in both fields for the past several years and will go down in the books of Wildcat sport fame as one of the most skillful athletes in two of sportsdom's most skillful and exacting games.

Captains Golfers

Right now Jim is leading the local linksmen over bunker and tee as captain. And he has been meeting with fair success. In three attempts thus far he has walked off with honors in two, losing only to the St. John's representative by a close margin. And recently when he, along with a few locals, combined with nearby collegians against a strong country club outfit Jim came out on top.

Jim has been a member of the local link squad since coming to Villanova and also captained the group last year. His sophomore year found him going right through the opposition for a perfect battle card. And last year he was almost as successful, losing only one match.

Whenever you converse with a golfer, the subject usually gets around to the question, "Well, what was the best you ever shot?" In Jim Dwyer's case the answer is a nice low 70. He's shot that mark several times and claims he doesn't care if he doesn't go below it, just as long as he doesn't jump above it.

Plays Excellent Tennis

You may recall that up in the

lead some mention was made of tennis. Well Jim Dwyer also excels in that sort of competition too. He's only played tennis one year here because his golfing activity kept him busy. But the record he compiled will stand a lot of shooting at, and still remain intact. In 14 matches Jim came out on top with only one defeat. That was against the West Chester Teachers netman. But later when they met, Jim evened the count.

And then to add a little dessert to the menu he went over across the highway for the intramural tennis tourney and hiked back with the victory cup under his arm.

Up in Trenton where Jim hails from he has also gathered unto himself quite a fancy court record. He won the city Junior Tennis Championship in 1933 and again in 1935. He lost in quarter-finals in '34, but his cousin, Bill Dwyer, who now captains the St. Joe court crew stepped up and kept the honor right in the family. Together these two court cousins have also gathered quite a few doubles honors up near the Jersey capital town.

Jim is a graduate of Cathedral High in Trenton and while there captained the tennis squad for two years, besides leading the golfers for his four years.

Made All-Intramural

As everybody on the local camping ground now, intramural basketball is "the" thing during the snowy season. Well Jim manages to keep warm and limbered by playing on the Austin Hall contingent. His deceptive ball handling was so good his second year that the board of selectors decided he was the man for the job of guard and thus he landed on the All-Intramural team.

Other activities besides sports have kept Jim well occupied during his four-year stay on the local terrain. He's a member of the Commerce and Finance student body where he majors in Finance. And whenever Will Osborne is mentioned Jim Dwyer's name naturally follows. For it was Jim as chairman of the Senior Ball who was an instrumental factor in signing the creater of Slide-Music for the campus terpsichorean emporium.

Along with being a leader in the sports league, Jim also rates as one lad rigut up with the leaders in the race for sartorial elegance. For no matter when you meet Jim he is well groomed, with the crease in the right place and the garment a pace-maker in style.

Blue

Continued From Page Five

then carried the baton for a quarter on the mile team. This performance proved that he is worth watching in the future.

Mile Relay Team Second

With Pete Yankaukas anchoring, the mile quartet placed second in their event. The Wildcats were credited with a 3:26 mile.

Coach Elliot is looking forward with great eagerness to the Army meet. This is quite a boost from recent schedules and if the team can make a good showing, he can guarantee more meets of this kind. He is loking for Maher, Gulteras, Bellew and Buzzalino to get their share of points.

NOTICE

A well known sports authority will address the sports staff at the regular meeting of the Villanovan to be held in Room 119, Mendel at 1 o'clock. Be there!

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Sunday & Monday
JOHN GARFIELD in "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" with Rosemary Lane - Stanley Field

Hard Task

Continued From Page Five

their praise of Frank Bukofski's end play. His tireless booming play was a thorn in the side of the Violets all afternoon

The brightest spot of the Spring season as far as "Clipper" is concerned is the fine work of freshman Joe Behot, a back possessing a fine football head with the rare ability of doing the right thing at the right time. Besides this he is a fine all-around back.

Another freshman back who has pleased the coaches is Ad Worthington. He has the makings of developing into a fine forward passer. A plunging fullback, it remains for him to acquire the knack of running with effectiveness to either side. On the field he looks the part of a fire-chilled veteran and that is something very few freshmen possess.

Frosh Showing Improvement

Other freshmen, such as Nieman, McClelland, Korisky, Kasky, and Stenn have given reason to believe that by next Fall they will be ready for varsity competition. All are big and have been effective on both offense and defense.

Of last years varsity squad a number of the members have improved considerably. Morkum has made the most remarkable advancement. In the past year he has gained a wealth of football knowledge and has displayed it this year on both the football field and in the football classroom. In the quarterly examinations he has made a fine showing.

Varsity Backs Better

Both Shader and Sabrinsky are running harder than last year. The latter has improved his passing and Shader is blocking with more finesse. Sabrinsky, although he does not display a lot of flash and fire on the field, is always in there playing a good steady game.

One thing the F. and M. game brought out very clearly was the fact that Dave Di Filippo can still play a good game at guard when he puts his mind to it. During the major part of the Spring he was inclined to lay back, but once inserted into the game he displayed the ability that enabled him to be a starting guard for the past two years.

St. John's

Continued From Page Five

presented a formidable duo in the number one doubles spot. With machine-like rapidity they brushed aside Guardella and Hume by scores of 6-2, 6-3. Both boys were powerful at the net where they hammered away at the two St. John's men who had previously walked over Villanovans Conners and Ibarguen in singles matches.

In other singles tests Beatty Schermerhorn bowed to Bob Gurian 6-3, 6-4, and Les Powers humbled Joe Hirsch 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Seton Stopped

It was a different story against Seton Hall with the Wallachmen making a clean sweep of the doubles after they had split with the Jersey collegians in the six singles tests. Winners for the locals were Fred Rappleyea, Beatty Schermerhorn, and Eddie Banagan. In the doubles Rappleyea teamed with Banegan to defeat Sullivan and Peccorelli; Wallach and Schermerhorn barely beat Sadowski and Gleason, and Conners playing with Joe Hirsch won an uphill battle from Rakoon and Wood in three long sets.

HECKLER WINS

A couple of years ago there was a fellow who attended the A's games and continually heckled them. One day they had him thrown out of the park. He brought the case to court and the judge ruled that he was within his constitutional rights to yell, scream and heckle as much as he desired. Connie Mack in order to appease this man gave him a season's pass and has continued to do so in order that he will not "ride" the A's.

CAT NINE'S ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND TRIP BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The cancellation of a scheduled game with Holy Cross (by H. C.) leaves three contests to be played by "Doc" Jacobs charges on their annual New England trip which begins on Wednesday and ends Monday. While on the road the Blue and White nine will play Providence, Williams, and Boston College on the 11th, 13th and 15th of May, respectively.

The Providence and Boston clubs have already appeared here. The former, while they played only one inning, got off to a fast start and scored a run on a day that was so windy that the umpire called the game for fear that someone would be injured.

B. C. in Close Game Here

Boston College dropped a close 6-4 decision to the locals in the best contest waged on the Main Line diamond this season. Frank Burns led the Eagles attack with a line-drive homer over the left field which sent Boston into a three run lead at 4-1. This lead was slowly whittled away with the aid of Boston errors, which indicates that an errorless Eagle infield may defeat the 'Cats at Boston on the 15th.

Williams College, whose baseball team will be met at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday, has been having a very successful season to date. This little school concentrates on baseball as far as varsity athletics go and is expected to provide plenty of competition for the Wildcats when they meet.

Golfers

Continued From Page Five

able to win the best ball match 5-4.

Dave Morse and Cliff Randolph rounded out the remaining two-some of the Villanova golf team and split with their opponents as far as points were concerned. Morse lost to George Davis of Rider 3-2 and Randolph showed some promise of becoming a top-notcher by his 4-3 victory over Charels Warms. The best ball match ended in a tie.

Dwyer led the medal play with a four over par 74 while Accettola, Bradbury and Dubino followed with 81's.

St. John's Wins

Meeting St. John's of Brooklyn the following day, the Villanova outfit was less fortunate losing the match 6-3. Very much off form, Dwyer lost his first match of the season 3-2 to Russ Ebbets. Charles Roche also had trouble in finding his range and fell before Joe Goward 4-3. St. John's captured the best ball by the 4-3 total.

Following the first twosome's example Joe Pagano fell before Wayne Christensen on the eighteenth green after coming from behind and tying his match on the seventeenth. Dubino carried on his good work of the past day and beat Joe Parillo, 4-2. Through the excellent work of Christensen, St. John's won the best ball match on the eighteenth green 1 up.

Randolph On Top 3-2

Cliff Randolph came through with his usual fine performance and won handily from Al Adamcyzk 3-2 while Morse after having been four down on the fourteenth green, won the next three holes but fell short of a halve with Adamcyzk when Al sank a 20-foot putt on the final green to equal Morse's par three in the best ball department.

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Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

Did you ever hear the one about the fellow who was in the batting slump? He tried bat after bat with no success. Finally in desperation he came across a very slender stick which he decided to try as it was the only one he had not used. He came out of his batting slump with a "bang" and really hit that ball. When interviewed and asked the reason for his phenomenal streak of slugging he said, ' I don't know who this Chinese fellow, Fungo, is; but boy! he has a great bat." For more of this type stories see Bob Pash.

Jimmy Powers told this one the othe day. It seems there was a couple of scouts in Florida looking for talent. One day they came across a huge boy throwing rocks at squirrels. Every time he threw a rock a squirrel would fall out of a tree. He was throwing the rocks with his left hand and had a nice easy motion. The scouts immediately became very excited and one of them accosted the big southpaw.

"Say son," said the big league ivory hunter, "did you ever do any pitching?"

"Yas, I sure has," replied the boy.

"How would you like to pitch for our big-league team?" asked the scout.

The boy replied, "Well, I reckon I could, if you all gave me more dough than ah gets chucking for the town team. Ah gets a dollar a game."

"We can give you more than that," was the answer. "We need a good left-hander badly."

"But," protested the boy, "ah's no left-hander."

The scout wanted then to know why he was throwing rocks at the squirrels with his left hand. The boy said, "Did you ever try to eat squashed squirrels." P. S. I didn't think you would get it.

"Connie" Nicholas threw a fine game Tuesday against Loyola, holding the opponents to three hits, two being of the scratch variety. Villanova presented a revamped line-up with Lazorchok at short, Howlett at third, Balmore in center and Wannamacher moving over to left. Howlett hit the longest ball of the day, a long triple to center field.

Did you know that—per usual the veterans in the big leagues are getting a slow start and it is the hitting of the rookies that is carrying the teams through. "Barney" McCoskey of Detroit has gone into a slump, and if he does not come out of it soon, the early Spring sensation will be sent back to the minors . . . Al Simmons can't miss hitting .300 if he plays 90 games with the Bees . . . Gamblers are taking odds that "Debs" Garms of the Bees will lead the National League in hitting . . . **Nick Etten, ex-Villanovan continues to hit for the Athletics** . . . Jim Schelle, last year's varsity pitcher and now a senior in the C. & F. school pitched against Duke for the Pennacs. This game meant a lot to Schelle as Mack likes him very much and if he had beaten the A's junior varsity, well . . . **Advance press notices would indicate that Eric Tipton, Duke's All-American football player and present clean-up hitter on the baseball club will join the A's upon graduation** . . . The National League hurlers are having a hard time getting Merrill May, rookie third sacker of the Phillies out.

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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

NOW that Nellie Stoate (rain to you guys) has decided to move to less fertile fields, the spring athletes of these parts may finally, like "Little Sir Echo," come out to play.

To say that rain has been partly responsible for the spring teams' hitherto poor performances would be making a mild statement. There can be no doubt but that all of Villanova's present competing outfits—baseball, tennis, golf, and track—have been severely handicapped by the excessive outbursts of spring rains.

Pitchers have sore arms; the hitters' eyes were so far off in their timing they thought opposing hurlers were throwing split peas at them; the joints of the cinder path performers were stiffer than freshmen first going through Clipper's "Swing Shift;" the overhand smashes of the netsters have been digging up clay beyond the baselines; and the golfers were having difficulty with their slices and hooks.

Harry Mazzei

With the emerging of that "big, red-faced fellow" from those overcast skies, it is hoped that the varsity clubs will begin to move upstream.

At this writing the diamond minions are sporting five wins as against two losses; the track team has split even in two dual matches (but they turned in several commendable performances in the Penn Relays); and the linksmen and racquetters are striving for a .500 percentage. This is definitely below par for Villanova athletics. Within a few weeks we hope to be able to say (although we don't relish this particular phrase) "I told you so."

* * *

Byram Saam, who narrates the Wildcat grid contests over the ether, dropped into the athletic office the other day bearing ominous tidings from the great Southwest, where footballs are manufactured with wings on them. "By," you may recall, originally hails from the Texas country, so his word may be accepted without those well-known salt granules.

According to the pleasant radio commentator the football championship of the Southwestern Conference will be contested between Texas Christian, last year's winners, Texas A. and M., and Arkansas. The latter two aggregations loom large on the Blue grid "sked," so it looks like "plenty tough sledding" in the fall.

* * *

In the complaint department, we have been told that swimming in the college pool has been curtailed of late by the failure of the pool attendents to put in an appearance. It seems that several of the students have the responsibility of opening and closing the tank and handling the swimming equipment, and when they are not on the job the pool remains closed.

Lately they've been rather negligent with the result that prospective "ripple-makers" have had to remain in dry-dock. This is a condition that should be remedied immediately, for it's growing warmer every day.

* * *

It seems that several of the gridders have been wondering how to apply a "Congressional Bloc." We suggest that they take their problem to Dr. Hartman of the Political Science Department, rather than to Clipper ("Toward a More Picturesque Speech") Smith.

* * *

There was no little comment overheard from those large crowds that inhabited the campus last week about the paucity of athletic events at such an opportune time. Why not plan now to stymie any such future recurrence?

* * *

We doff our chapeau this week to Connie Nicholas, the smooth working southpaw from the Bronx. The husky left-hander got up from the bench last Tuesday after being there for practically all of the spring and turned in the most impressive twirling performance that "Doc" Jacobs has witnessed this year.

* * *

Nicholas, strangely enough, has yet to hook up with an outfit for summer mound work, but a few more exhibitions like the one against Loyola will find the vacation league managers beating a path to his door.

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Mendel Takes Intramural Baseball Lead

Win Forfeit From Fedigan Then Trounce Austin 8-3

Blueshirts, Playing Double-Header, Beat Alumni in Afternoon; Gigolos Must Win Next Sunday to Tie For Lead

By WALTER LESSING

The intramural baseball race was thrown into a muddle last Sunday as Fedigan hall, leaders in the race up to date, forfeited their chances of clinching the title by failing to put a team on the field.

Since they were scheduled to meet Mendel hall, their only rivals for the crown, they not only gave them the game but they assured this dark horse team of at least a tie in the league standings.

Since Fedigan did not make an appearance, Austin hall played a double-header, losing to Mendel 8-3 in the morning tilt, and winning the nightcap 16-11 over Alumni hall.

Fitzgerald Hits Homer

Paced by the hitting of Cerullo and Fitzgerald, the latter hitting a tremendous home run, Mendel was able to down Father McKee's ball club for the second straight time. Steve Alsenbrey, Mendel's ace twirler, in winning his fourth victory of the season, limited Austin to three runs and eight hits. The only men able to solve his slants with consistency were Cleary and McGuire, the former getting his first home run of the season, a long drive down the left field foul line. Pantaleo, pitching for Austin, was touched for two hits by the hard-hitting Cerrullo.

In the second game of the day the Blueshirts fattened their run-production mark by pounding Alumni for 16 runs on only eight hits. Boudon, Pantaleo, and Forkin paced the attack with two hits each, while for Alumni Nicora and Lozowski were the leading hitters. Austin came up with a new pitcher in Haluszka who looks like a real prospect; a little wild in spots he walked eight men, but managed to strike out ten batters.

Fedigan Meets Alumni

The important game of season will be played next Sunday when Fedigan meets Alumni at 10:30 o'clock. Fedigan, in second place by a half game, needs a victory to tie Mendel for the league lead; a defeat would assure Mendel of the championship.

The standing of the league now shows Mendel in front with five wins and one loss; Fedigan hall holds second place with four and one. Austin is found with three and three; while Alumnites in the cellar with five defeats and no victories.

Fedigan will be favored when they take the field next Sunday morning for they already hold a decision over Alumni's nine, but Father Dunne has been pooling for this game and expects to put a team on the field that will upset all the advance predictions by using Cpls. Frank Castle's winning check and assuring Mendel of the championship.

The pitching assignments will most likely find Charles Ewing Malone, with Murphy catching for Fedigan and Lozowski for Alumni

Fordham

Continued From Page Five

thrust three runs across the plate in the third to startle the Maroon's fans.

George Balmore, with his initial start in the outfield, promptly drove a single over second to start the inning. Crawley imitated the actions of Balmore by also singling, putting Balmore on second base. Then Borowy became a bit illusive and Lazorchak broke the ice for Villanova by driving in Balmore on a single to right. The fourth straight hit was issued by Borowy on Donoghue's single which sent Crawley scurrying home for the second run. Lazorchak moved to third on Donoghue's bingle and then scored on Wannemacher's sacrifice fly, to put the Wildcats in front with a one run margin.

Lazorchak Triples

In the fifth, with Crawley on first base, Lazorchak poled out a mighty three base hit, scoring Crawley and putting the Villanova fans in ecstacies. Donoghue's ground out sent Lazorchak home for the second run of the frame.

Borowy was rather unyielding for the next three innings, while his teammates could offer but little co-operation at bat, and he was quite effective in the strike-out department, in which he is noted.

But his impressive pitching did not hold for long, for in the final stanza Lazorchak again threw a monkeywrench into the works by garneting his fourth hit. With two away Crawley walked, drawing the first free pass of the game, and then stole second on a wild throw on an attempt to nab him. Another wild throw sent him home for Villanova's sixth run. Lazorchak lined a single through the box and Donoghue, who also had an effective day at bat, smashed out his third hit scoring Lazorchak. Desmond checked any chance of the Maroon's scoring in the ninth and upheld his perfect mound twirling.

Villanova's Fifth Win

Since the brace of runs he gave the Rams in the second inning, he limited them to four scattered hits for the remaining seven innings. Not once did he issue a base on balls and his bowl strikeouts occurred at the proper moments. His triumph over Fordham gave Villanova their fifth victory of the campaign as against two setbacks, one by C. C. N. Y. and the other by Penn State.

Villanova	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Crawley, 2b	3	1	2	0	2
Lazorchak, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Donoghue, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Wannemacher, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Balmore, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Borowy, p	3	0	0	0	3
Desmond, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Cerullo, c	3	0	1	7	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Totals	28	2	7	24	7

Fordham	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
J. Hearn, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Al Hearn, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Dillon, lf	4	0	0	2	0
McGrath, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Principe, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Borowski, p	4	0	1	1	1
Kopanski, c	4	1	2	9	1
Dineen, 2b	2	0	0	3	3
Hasbrouck, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Cahill, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	5

Villanova ..... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 2—7
Fordham ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Villanova, 2 (Lazorchak, Balmore); Fordham, 2 (Dillon, 2).

Struck out—By Desmond, 4; by Borowy, 8. Sacrifice—Wannemacher, Dillon. Three-base hits—Krywicki, Lazorchak. Double play—Lazorchak and Bond. Bases on balls—Off Borowy, 1. Runs batted in — Lazorchak, 2; Donoghue, 3; Wannemacher, 1. Stolen bases — Crawley, Lazorchak. Left on bases—Villanova, 6; Fordham, 5. Time of game—1.50. Umpires—Browne and Meade.

In the Sportlight

By JIM HAUGHTON

With the advent of summer which brings with it golf and tennis weather, it is no more than fitting that the sports spotlight should fall on a young gentleman who is probably the campus' leading exponent in those fields. That fellow is Jim Dwyer.

He has been garnering honor after honor in both fields for the past several years and will go down in the books of Wildcat sport fame as one of the most skillful athletes in two of sportsdom's most skillful and exacting games.

Captains Golfers

Right now Jim is leading the local linksmen over bunker and tee as captain. And he has been meeting with fair success. In three attempts thus far he has walked off with honors in two, losing only to the St. John's representative by a close margin. And recently when he, along with a few locals, combined with nearby collegians against a strong country club outfit Jim came out on top.

Jim has been a member of the local link squad since coming to Villanova and also captained the group last year. His sophomore year found him going right through the opposition for a perfect battle card. And last year he was almost as successful, losing only one match.

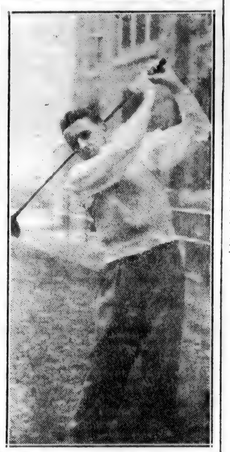
Whenever you converse with a golfer, the subject usually gets around to the question, "Well, what was the best you ever shot?" In Jim Dwyer's case the answer is a nice low 70. He's shot that mark several times and claims he doesn't care if he doesn't go below it, just as long as he doesn't jump above it.

Plays Excellent Tennis

You may recall that up in the lead some mention was made of tennis. Well Jim Dwyer also excels in that sort of competition too. He's only played tennis one year here because his golfing activity kept him busy. But the record he compiled will stand a lot of shooting at, and still remain intact. In 14 matches Jim came out on top with only one defeat. That was against the West Chester Teachers netman. But later when they met, Jim evened the count.

And then to add a little dessert to the menu he went over across the highway for the intramural tennis tourney and hiked back with the victory cup under his arm.

Up in Trenton where Jim hails from he has also gathered unto himself quite a fancy court record. He won the city Junior Tennis Championship in 1933 and again in 1935. He lost in quarter-finals in '34, but his cousin, Bill Dwyer, who now captains the St. Joe court crew stepped up and kept the honor right in the family. Together these two court cousins have also gathered quite a few doubles honors up near the Jersey capital town.



Jim is a graduate of Cathedral High in Trenton and while there captained the tennis squad for two years, besides leading the golfers for his four years.

Made All-Intramural

As everybody on the local camping ground now, intramural basketball is "the" thing during the snowy season. Well Jim manages to keep warm and limbered by playing on the Austin Hall contingent. His deceptive ball handling was so good his second year that the board of selectors decided he was the man for the job of guard and thus he landed on the All-Intramural team.

Other activities besides sports have kept Jim well occupied during his four-year stay on the local terrain. He's a member of the Commerce and Finance student body where he majors in Finance. And whenever Will Osborne is mentioned Jim Dwyer's name naturally follows. For it was Jim as chairman of the Senior Ball who was an instrumental factor in signing the creater of Slide-Music for the campus terpsichorean emporium.

Along with being a leader in the sports league, Jim also rates as one lad rigat up with the leaders in the race for sartorial elegance. For no matter when you meet Jim he a well groomed, with the crease in the right place and the garment a pace-maker in style.

Blue

Continued From Page Five

then carried the lotion for a spatter on the nine team. This performance proved that he is worth watching in the future.

Mile Relay Team Second

With Pete Yankanikas anchoring, the mile quartet placed second in their event. The Wildcats were credited with a 3:26 mile.

Coach Elliot is looking forward with great eagerness to the Army meet. This is quite a boost from recent schedules and if the team can make a good showing, he can guarantee more meets of this kind. He is looking for Maher, Gultenas, Bellew and Buzzalino to get their share of points.

NOTICE

A well known sports authority will address the sports staff at the regular meeting of the Villanovan to be held in Room 119, Mendel at 1 o'clock. Be there!

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Walter Abel - Alan Dinehart
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
In "LOVE AFFAIR" with Maria Auspenskaya - Leo Bowman
Latest March of Time
Sunday & Monday
JOHN GARFIELD in "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" with Rosemary Lane - Stanley Field

Hard Task

Continued From Page Five

their praise of Frank Bukofskl's end play. His tireless booming play was a thorn in the side of the Violets all afternoon.

The brightest spot of the Spring season as far as "Clipper" is concerned is the fine work of freshman Joe Behot, a back possessing a fine football head with the rare ability of doing the right thing at the right time. Besides this he is a fine all-around back.

Another freshman back who has pleased the coaches is Ad Worthington. He has the makings of developing into a fine forward passer. A plunging fullback, it remains for him to acquire the knack of running with effectiveness to either side. On the field he looks the part of a fire-chilled veteran and that is something very few freshmen possess.

Frosh Showing Improvement

Other freshmen such as Nieman, McClelland, Korisky, Kosky, and Stenn have given reason to believe that by next Fall they will be ready for varsity competition. All are big and have been effective on both offense and defense.

Of last years varsity squad a number of the members have improved considerably. Morkum has made the most remarkable advancement. In the past year he has gained a wealth of football knowledge and has displayed it this year on both the football field and in the football classroom. In the quarterly examinations he has made a fine showing.

Varsity Backs Better

Both Shader and Sabrinsky are running harder than last year. The latter has improved his passing and Shader is blocking with more finesse. Sabrinsky, although he does not display a lot of flash and fire on the field, is always in there playing a good steady game.

One thing the F. and M. game brought out very clearly was the fact that Dave Di Filippo can still play a good game at guard when he puts his mind to it. During the major part of the Spring he was inclined to lay back, but once inserted into the game he displayed the ability that enabled him to be a starting guard for the past two years.

St. John's

Continued From Page Five

presented a formidable duo in the number one doubles spot. With machine-like rapidity they brushed aside Guardella and Hume by scores of 6-2, 6-3. Both boys were powerful at the net where they hammered away at the two St. John's men who had previously walked over Villanovans Conners and Ibarguen in singles matches.

In other singles tests Beatty Schermerhorn bowed to Bob Gurian 6-3, 6-4, and Les Powers humbled Joe Hirsch 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Seton Stopped

It was a different story against Seton Hall with the Wallachmen making a clean sweep of the doubles after they had split with the Jersey collegians in the six singles tests. Winners for the locals were Fred Rappleyea, Beatty Schermerhorn, and Eddie Banagan. In the doubles Rappleyea teamed with Banagan to defeat Sullivan and Peccorelli; Wallach and Schermerhorn barely beat Sadowski and Gleason, and Conners playing with Joe Hirsch won an uphill battle from Rokoon and Wood in three long sets.

HECKLER WINS

A couple of years ago there was a fellow who attended the A's games and continually heckled them. One day they had him thrown out of the park. He brought the case to court and the judge ruled that he was within his constitutional rights to yell, scream and heckle as much as he desired. Connie Mack in order to appease this man gave him a season's pass and has continued to do so in order that he will not "ride" the A's.

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CAT NINE'S ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND TRIP BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The cancellation of a scheduled game with Holy Cross (by H. C.) leaves three contests to be played by "Doc" Jacobs charges on their annual New England trip which begins on Wednesday and ends Monday. While on the road the Blue and White nine will play Providence, Williams, and Boston College on the 11th, 13th and 15th of May, respectively.

The Providence and Boston clubs have already appeared here. The former, while they played only one inning, got off to a fast start and scored a run on a day that was so windy that the umpire called the game for fear that someone would be injured.

B. C. in Close Game Here

Boston College dropped a close 6-4 decision to the locals in the best contest waged on the Main Line diamond this season. Frank Burns led the Eagles attack with a line-drive homer over the left field which sent Boston into a three run lead at 4-1. This lead was slowly whittled away with the aid of Boston errors, which indicates that an errorless Eagle infield may defeat the 'Cats at Boston on the 15th.

Williams College, whose baseball team will be met at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday, has been having a very successful season to date. This little school concentrates on baseball as far as varsity athletics go and is expected to provide plenty of competition for the Wildcats when they meet.

Golfers

Continued From Page Five

able to win the best ball match 5-4.

Dave Morse and Cliff Randolph rounded out the remaining twosome of the Villanova golf team and split with their opponents as far as points were concerned. Morse lost to George Davis of Rider 3-2 and Randolph showed some promise of becoming a topnotcher by his 4-3 victory over Charels Warms. The best ball match ended in a tie.

Dwyer led the medal play with a four over par 74 while Accettola, Bradbury and Dubino followed with 81's.

St. John's Wins

Meeting St. John's of Brooklyn the following day, the Villanova outfit was less fortunate losing the match 6-3. Very much off form, Dwyer lost his first match of the season 3-2 to Russ Ebbets. Charles Roche also had trouble in finding his range and fell before Joe Goward 4-3. St. John's captured the best ball by the 4-3 total.

Following the first twosome's example Joe Pagano fell before Wayne Christensen on the eighteenth green after coming from behind and tying his match on the seventeenth. Dubino carried on his good work of the past day and beat Joe Parillo, 4-2. Through the excellent work of Christensen, St. John's won the best ball match on the eighteenth green 1 up.

Randolph On Top 3-2

Cliff Randolph came through with his usual fine performance and won handily from Al Adamcyzk 3-2 while Morse after having been four down on the fourteenth green, won the next three holes but fell short of a halve with Adamcyzk when Al sank a 20-foot putt on the final green to equal Morse's par three in the best ball department.

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Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

Did you ever hear the one about the fellow who was in the batting slump? He tried bat after bat with no success. Finally in desperation he came across a very slender stick which he decided to try as it was the only one he had not used. He came out of his batting slump with a "bang" and really hit that ball. When interviewed and asked the reason for his phenomenal streak of slugging he said, 'I don't know who this Chinese fellow, Fungo, is; but boy! he has a great bat." For more of this type stories see Bob Pash.

Jimmy Powers told this one the othe day. It seems there was a couple of scouts in Florida looking for talent. One day they came across a huge boy throwing rocks at squirrels. Every time he threw a rock a squirrel would fall out of a tree. He was throwing the rocks with his left hand and had a nice easy motion. The scouts immediately became very excited and one of them accosted the big southpaw.

"Say son," said the big league ivory hunter, "did you ever do any pitching?"

"Yas, I sure has," replied the boy.

"How would you like to pitch for our big-league team?" asked the scout.

The boy replied, "Well, I reckon I could, if you all gave me more dough than ah gets chucking for the town team. Ah gets a dollar a game."

"We can give you more than that," was the answer. "We need a good left-hander badly."

"But," protested the boy, "ah's no left-hander."

The scout wanted then to know why he was throwing rocks at the squirrels with his left hand. The boy said, "Did you ever try to eat squashed squirrels." P. S. I didn't think you would get it.

"Connie" Nicholas threw a fine game Tuesday against Loyola, holding the opponents to three hits, two being of the scratch variety. Villanova presented a revamped line-up with Lazorchek at short, Howlett at third, Balmore in center and Wannamacher moving over to left. Howlett hit the longest ball of the day, a long triple to center field.

Did you know that—per usual the veterans in the big leagues are getting a slow start and it is the hitting of the rookies that is carrying the teams through. "Barney" McCoskey of Detroit has gone into a slump, and if he does not come out of it soon, the early Spring sensation will be sent back to the minors . . . Al Simmons can't miss hitting .300 if he plays 90 games with the Bees . . . Gamblers are taking odds that "Debs" Garms of the Bees will lead the National League in hitting . . . . . **Nick Etten, ex-Villanovan continues to hit for the Athletics** . . . Jim Schelle, last year's varsity pitcher and now a senior in the C. & F. school pitched against Duke for the Pennacs. This game meant a lot to Schelle as Mack likes him very much and if he had beaten the A's junior varsity, well . . . **Advance press notices would indicate that Eric Tipton, Duke's All-American football player and present clean-up hitter on the baseball club will join the A's upon graduation** . . . The National League hurlers are having a hard time getting Merrill May, rookie third sacker of the Phillies out.

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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

NOW that Nellie Stoate (rain to you guys) has decided to move to less fertile fields, the spring athletes of these parts may finally, like "Little Sir Echo," come out to play.

To say that rain has been partly responsible for the spring teams' hitherto poor performances would be making a mild statement. There can be no doubt but that all of Villanova's present competing outfits—baseball, tennis, golf, and track—have been severely handicapped by the excessive outbursts of spring rains.

Pitchers have sore arms; the hitters' eyes were so far off in their timing they thought opposing hurlers were throwing split peas at them; the joints of the cinder path performers were stiffer than freshmen first going through Clipper's "Swing Shift;" the overhand smashes of the netsters have been digging up clay beyond the baseline; and the golfers were having difficulty with their slices and hooks.

Harry Mazzei

With the emerging of that "big-red-faced fellow" from those overcast skies, it is hoped that the varsity clubs will begin to move upstream.

At this writing the diamond minions are sporting five wins as against two losses; the track team has split even in two dual matches (but they turned in several commendable performances in the Penn Relays); and the linksmen and racquetters are striving for a .500 percentage. This is definitely below par for Villanova athletics. Within a few weeks we hope to be able to say (although we don't relish this particular phrase) "I told you so."

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CHEM ENGINEERS URSINUS GUESTS

Faculty and Students Represent Villanova at Society of Chemical Engineers

Faculty members and students in the chemistry department represented the Villanova Society of Chemical Engineers at the Spring meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., on Saturday, April 29.

Allen Goldblatt, who is doing graduate work in chemistry, delivered a paper on the "Iodimetric Detection of Copper," which is the subject of his thesis for the Master of Science degree.

The Villanova group is the newest member of the I. S. C., which has other member clubs at Albright, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Temple University, University of Delaware and Ursinus.

The affiliation is in its sixth year now, and for the last three years it has been publishing a magazine, "The Photon." Each year a different college handles the editorial duties, although all the schools in the group contribute to it.

Symposium Meets On Social Issues

Continued From Page One

entire audience. Such a meeting is the first of its type to be conducted by any Catholic college in the Philadelphia area.

Invitations have been sent to the Catholic colleges and various Newman Clubs, and to the general public of this section.

The committee on arrangements for the entire symposium is headed by Charles A. R. Skowron, and in addition consists of Bede Howard, John Curran, and John Pillion, while the chairman of the proceedings is Thomas E. Delate.

LIVE SPECIMENS SHOWN AT TALK

Mr. Daniel Mannix, Noted Naturalist, Explains Habits of His Pets

Bringing a pet vulture and a bull snake to give vitality to his lecture, Mr. Daniel Mannix presented a descriptive talk on animals to the Science Seminar last Thursday.

Mr. Mannix, a noted naturalist and resident of Rosemont, lectured upon the many animals to be found in his "back-yard zoo," a work that has won for him wide recognition. His collection of fauna includes snakes, fish, monkeys, crows and skunks.

The habits peculiar to each of his animals were briefly described by the lecturer, and the discourse was supplemented by colored motion pictures.

Mr. Mannix has learned in his experience with crows and hawks that the former are amazingly clever, while the latter, although good hunters, are trained only with difficulty. The extreme care necessary in training falcons for hunting was emphasized. With the aid of his motion pictures, Mr. Mannix illustrated the manner in which falcons capture their prey.

SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. William H. McHugh, head of the Department of Education, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Altoona Nurses' Training School. The exercises will be held on the first week of September.

MERCHANT MARINE

For information on securing practical ship experience on board a training ship of the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine officers, write to the Academy at Washington, D. C.

Third Quarter Honor Ratings Posted By Commerce And Engineering Deans

Lists of those who led their classes in studies during the third quarter have recently been released by the dean of the School of Commerce and Finance and the acting dean of the School of Engineering.

Honor rolls for the School of Arts and the School of Science have not yet been compiled, as some of the markings have not been turned in to the deans.

Those who received the rating of excellent in studies in the business school are as follows:

Senior class: Stanley Bobrowski, George Bishop, and Hugh McGlincy.

Junior class: Frank Pimpinella, Ronald Tornwall, and Robert O'Brien.

Sophomore class: James Haughton, George Flannery, Clifford Randolph, and Anthony Vinci.

Freshman class: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, Edward Frank, and John Parson.

Businessmen who were awarded the honor of merit in studies are:

Seniors: Edward Loughery, John Costello, Thomas DaRosa, and Norman Klein.

Juniors: Francis Connors, John Brown, Thomas Casper, and Joseph York.

Sophomores: James McGarey, Raymond Valentine, and Richard Heley.

Freshmen: Fred Clark, William Hayes, Lawrence Molloy, James Pike, and Antonio Tammaro.

Engmeers listed on the honor roll follow:

Senior class: John W. Burke, John B. Gehman, Frecerick Welty, Leo B. Bicher, Thomas J. Schaedler, Joseph J. Quinn, Edward M. Conneen, A. John Malaspina, Anthony J. Cirrito, Frank M. Carroll, and Cyril E. Daly.

Junior class: Frederick Rappleyea, Daniel J. Troy, George Wilson, John J. Seelaus, George M. Wengryniuk, and Edward J. Cierkowski.

Sophomore class: Frank W. Smith, George Haluezka, John F. McKinney, Raymond E. Vener, William J. Appel, Paul Farnsworth, James Flood, John VanHook, and Charles Pullen.

Freshman class: Paul E. Brown, Thomas Shallow, Bernard Clarke, Edward Eichman, John Madison, Vincent Gordon, Joseph Wickland, Samuel Tankoos, Charles Denzler, John Kirchner, Joseph C. Dorsey, Thomas Junker, Nicholas Aceto, Thomas DeSipin, Robert Ayerle, and George Gabuzda.

BEE DECLARED WINNER IN GEOMETRY CONTEST

Joseph Bee, freshman engineering student, was the winner of the descriptive geometry contest, held in connection with the Open House program.

Bee's project was the intersection of the development of two cones and was made from plaster of Paris. The project and the drawing from which it was made are on display in the drawing room.

The contest was open to all freshman engineers taking descriptive geometry. A slide rule, valued at $16.00 was given to the winner.

FROSH FORENSIC TEAM TO ENGAGE LAFAYETTE

Phillipsburgh, N. J., will provide the setting for the Villanova freshman debaters' next contest which is with Lafayette College freshmen tomorrow afternoon.

Thomas McKimmey and John Fullam will represent Villanova on the negative of the Anglo-American Alliance proposition. McKimmey will serve as rebuttalist.

On Friday, May 5, Armand Salerno and Ray Garraty traveled to New York City to debate a team from St. John's of Brooklyn on the pump-priming issue. Villanova upheld the affirmative in the debate, with Salerno as rebuttalist.

City Alumni Hold Welcoming Affair

Continued From Page One

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At this celebration in honor of the graduates the music will be provided by the Villanovans under the direction of Paul Wade. A quartet composed of Cyril Daly, bass; Edward Cogan, guitar; Joe Pancheri, saxaphone; and George White, clarinet will augment the dancing with novel swing melodies. Bill Dobbins will present his chanting arrangements.

A spacious ballroom which can accommodate over 200 couples will be available for dancing. Special arrangements have been made with the management to have the main dining room at the disposal of those present for the purpose of relaxation and refreshments.

The reunion is strictly an invitation affair and the subscription will be $1.50. All members of the Class of 1939 will be the guests of the alumni association and tickets for the affair will be distributed to them by Paetrus Banmiller in his office without cost upon proper identification. Mr. Passanante, the undergraduate member of the committee will have tickets for sale to those not in the Class of 1939.

MAROON COLOR SCHEME CHOSEN FOR BELLE AIR

A deep maroon instead of the usual blue and white will be the color scheme of the 1939 Belle Air.

Practically all work but the printing has been completed. Work on the opening section has already begun at the printer's; pictures and dividers have been completely prepared.

As usual, the members of the staff will be entertained at a dinner given in their honor, at which time they will be presented with their copies of the book. On the day following the dinner, copies will be distributed to the student body.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

HANLON PRESIDENT, MARTIN TREASURER IN JUNIOR ELECTION

Yesterday's Balloting Selects Heck, Fanning, Casper, and Dunn Other Officers

Peter E. Hanlon, a junior science student, became president of the Class of 1940 when he polled the greatest number of votes in yesterday's elections.

Simultaneously John A. Heck, engineer, was chosen vice-president; Arthur E. Fanning, School of Arts, secretary; Charles G. Martin, science man, treasurer; Thomas J. Casper and Philip M. Dunn, both of the Commerce and Finance School, Student Council representatives.

The successful ticket of candidates named above, although elected at the termination of their junior year, will remain in office throughout the whole of next year.

Others nominated for the post of president were: Bradley J. McManus. Frank A. Pimpinella, and Joseph J. York in the School of Commerce and Finance; Edward J. Kirk, School of Engineering and Henry A. Mazzei of the Education Department.

Arthur W. Murphy and Timothy A. Wood of the School of Commerce and Finance, were candidates for the vice-presidency.

Arthur E. Fanning of the School of Arts was re-elected secretary, Gerald J. Lynam being the other candidate.

The remaining candidates for treasurer were: Edward J. Cierkowski of the School of Engineering; John F. Lang and John H. Lind of the Commerce and Finance School.

The following were the unsuccessful aspirants to the Student Council: Alfred J. Wood, School of Arts; Harry A. Kunberger of the School of Engineering; Edward L. Jonik, Edward C. Leahy, Ronnie Tornwall and Charles J. Volz, all of the Commerce and Finance School.

SEMINAR DISCUSSES 'SULPHANILAMIDE'

Story of Drug, Its History, and Medicinal Uses Explained

"The History of Sulphanilimide" was discussed by George Decherney, junior science student, at the meeting of the Research Seminar last Friday.

He traced this modern drug from the time of its discovery, just after the World War, to the present day. Listed among its derivatives are sulphopyradine, prontisil, etc. Many cases of pneumonia, spinal meningitis, rheumatic heart fever, and numerous other afflictions, respond favorably to the administration of these drugs. An outstanding feature of this drug and its derivatives is the low cost which enables the most destitute sufferers to obtain use of it.

"Today," explained Decherney, "sulphanilimide is one of the most outstanding problems in research due to its wide application. No limit of its uses has been determined yet."

"Parthenogenens and Werogamy" was the topic of the talk given by Robert Griffin, also a junior in the science school. Much research is being done in the field — eggs of various animals are cut in half. One half contains the nucleus, the other does not. By artificial methods, the non-nucleated half is stimulated and begins to go through the various stages of real fertilization. It does not progress very far due to its abnormal conditions.

A brief discussion was then held in which many ideas were set forth.

1940 President

PETER E. HANLON

EXTRA-CURRICULAR AWARDS CONFERRED

Approximately One Quarter of Total Enrollment Honored Before General Convocation

Merit awards, totaling 353, were presented to 207 students by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, last Tuesday morning in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The awards were made at an assembly of the entire college at which the deans of the various schools and a number of the faculty officiated.

In order that a student be so honored he must have "enjoyed good scholastic standing and who has also shown himself worthy of merit in extra-curricular activity." These words are engraved upon each certificate and explain the conditions of the awards.

The outstanding recipients included James Carrol, Thomas Delate and Thomas Schaedler, each of whom received five. All are seniors. Among those receiving four are: Francis J. Mozzi, Joseph M. Pagano, and Thomas J. Carbine, seniors; Frederick A. Rappleyes, Charles H. Lodowski and Edward Cierkowski, juniors; Murray P. Zealor, sophomore, and John Fullam, freshman.

A medal is awarded annually at Commencement to the senior who has earned the most merit awards in his four years at Villanova. Last year John Simons was the recipient. Among present seniors leading in the number of extra-curricular activities are Thomas

Continued on Page Three

MARTIN ELECTED L. K. D. PRESIDENT

Kiley, Santaniello, Thomas, Koch and Bongiovanni Also Successful Candidates

Charles Martin, junior in the science school, was elected president of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity at its last meeting for the year.

Other members who have been elected to key positions of the fraternity are Robert Kiley, vice-president, Joseph S. Santaniello, treasurer, Joseph Koch ,secretary, Francis Thomas, sergeant-at-arms, and Alfred Bongiovanni, student council.

Others who were up for these posts are Harry Taylor, presidential candidate, Joseph Clarken for vice-president, Joseph Nelson for secretary, and Peter Hanlon for student council.

The new president states: "As president of the L. K. D. I shall do my utmost in seeing that the L. K. D. shall continue to be the outstanding fraternity of Villanova." Martin succeeds John C. Urie who was president for this past year.

E. JONIK APPOINTED EDITOR OF ANNUAL FOR ENSUING YEAR

Staff Dinner May 24 at Whitehall Apartments; Distribution May 25 or 26

Edward L. Jonik, Commerce and Finance student, has been chosen next year's editor of the Belle Air. This announcement was made today by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the senior publication.

The new editor first entered Villanova as a freshman in 1933. The following year he left school to

EDWARD L. JONIK

work . He returned to school in 1937, but continued to hold a full-time job as a shipper until this January.

Jonik, besides being engaged in many student activities, is also an athlete. He rows stroke on the senior eight of a shell from the Fairmount Rowing Association, where he also edits the club bulletin. He served as a member of this year's Mother's Day Committee.

When informed of his appointment Jonik said, "It will be my endeavor to increase the participation of the student body in pro-

Continued on Page Eight

Livestock Is Tested By Instructor For Pneumonia Serum

Goats Used in Hope of Discovering Time Saving Method of Treatment

Experiments in connection with pneumonia typing and agglutination are being conducted by Anthony Immordino, instructor in physiology.

Goats are being injected with antigen in various forms in the hope of producing a serum which will agglutinate more than one type of pneumonia germ and thus be a time-saving factor in the fight against this infectious disease.

The experiment is being carried out in the following way. A solid mass culture of pneumonia germs is made and a part of this culture is taken and mixed with 0.5 percent solution of phenol in order to produce antigens. These antigens are injected into a goat to produce antibodies.

Another part of the mass culture is mixed with human urine and the antigens which are obtained are injected into a second goat. A third goat is used as the control animal and is injected only with human urine.

The animals are then killed and the clear sera obtained. The sera is then used in the agglutination of different types of pneumonia and it is hoped that more than one type of pneumonia will be agglutinated by the sera obtained from the goat injection with the mass culture and human urine.

Villanova Confers Degree On Major Edward Bowes

One Hundred Sixty-Five Students to Receive Degrees at Ninty-Sixth Annual Commencement of College on June 8

Receiving Degree

MAJOR EDWARD BOWES

By ARMAND SALERNO

Major Edward Bowes will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College at the 96th annual commencement June 8. Similarly honored will be Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, Mass.

The Very Reverend John T. Sheehan, J. C. D., Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, will preside over the assembly.

At the same ceremony 165 others are also to receive degrees. The distribution is as follows; 6, Master of Arts; 1, Master of Science; 40, Bachelor of Arts; 1, Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education; 20, Bachelor of Science in Education; 44, Bachelor of Science in Economics; 32, Bachelor of Science in Biology; 6, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; 3, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; 6, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; 6, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering.

The program of the day will begin with a solemn high mass at 9 A. M. in the college chapel. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Ll. D., will be the celebrant.

Fr. Skelly to Address

The Very Rev. Bartholomew J. Skelly, Class of 1922, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The conferring of the degrees will take place at 2:30 in the field house.

Major Bowes has had an active and varied career. Before launching his original Amateur Hour which brought him fame on the radio, he was engaged in the real estate business on the West Coast. In the course of his business the Major became especially interested in theatrical real estate. It was this interest that brought him into contact with the movie industry in Hollywood. When he was conscripted into the theatrical ranks, he showed so much promise and capability that he was soon appointed to the vice presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This posi-

Continued on Page Eight

F. WATERS CHOSEN FOR VALEDICTORY

Frs. McGrath, Rodgers, and Gilligan Act as Judges in Contest

In a competitive oratorical contest held last Thursday in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium Fred Waters was adjudged valedictorian of the class of 1939.

Vieing against Waters were A. Norman Klein, Leo Bicher, Thomas Delate, Paul Juergens, John Urie, Bernard Miller and Frederick Welty.

Waters has been connected with speech organizations for a number of years. He has been an active member of the Beta Gamma debating team since his sophomore year. He has also been a consistent performer in the annual gold medal oratory contest.

However, debate and speech have not been Waters' only confinements. He has been connected with the VILLANOVAN for four years. In his senior year he wrote the popular "Varieties" column.

Waters has in addition to his other activities been a member of the Belle Air staff in his sophomore year. Last year he served on the Belle Masque organization. In his final year he has been a member of the varsity track team.

He intends to enter an investment house in Philadelphia upon graduation. He has been training for this post by majoring in finance.

The judges of the contest were the Revs. Thomas J. Rodgers, Robert E. McGrath and Thomas F. Gilligan—all of the Augustinian order.

WALTER E. KELLY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ELECTRICALS

Walter E. Kelly, junior engineer, has been elected chairman of the A. I. E. E. for the school year 1939-40. This announcement was made today by Francis J. Mozzi who is the retiring chairman.

Joseph F. Calvarese, also a junior in the engineering school, was elected secretary for the same period. Both Kelly and Calverese were chosen last week.

The A. I. E. E. inaugurated its social program last Friday when it held a ping-pong contest with the Pennsylvania branch of the A. I. E. E. This was the first time that the society has engaged in any activities which do not pertain directly to electrical engineering.

SOIL-LESS PLANTS GROWN BY SENIORS

Description of Results to Appear in Next Issue of Mendel Bulletin

Prior to the appointment of a new staff, Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the editorial board of the Mendel Bulletin, has released the titles of the articles which will appear in the next issue of the science journal.

Chief among a varied array of scientific essays will be an article on "Hydroponics," the soil-less growth of plants, by Matthew Kuber and Edward Lucente, senior pre-medical students.

Other articles appearing in the final issue of the Mendel Bulletin are as follows: "The Standardization of Neurological Methods" by John C. Urie and Matthew Kuber; an informal treatise on "Phagocytes" by Lawrence Knaphle and William Ward; and an article by Miss Donovan on "Growth of Parramecia."

Heading the list of articles which appeared in the recent issue of the Mendel Bulletin was an article by Robert G. Howe, senior pre-medical, entitled "Science—The Alpha and Omega of Knowledge." This article clearly shows the distinction which must be made between true science and the evils of false science if one would possess really factual knowledge.

Other articles appearing in this edition are: "Studies of Unfertilized Human Ova, Number Two," by Miller, Stanley P. Reimann, and Gilson C. Engel; an essay on "Trout Fishing" by James W. Mullarkey, science student, and several other interesting treatises.

CHEM ENGINEERS URSINUS GUESTS

Faculty and Students Represent Villanova at Society of Chemical Engineers

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Honor rolls for the School of Arts and the School of Science have not yet been compiled, as some of the markings have not been turned in to the deans.

Those who received the rating of excellent in studies in the business school are as follows:

Senior class: Stanley Bobrowski, George Bishop, and Hugh McGlincy.

Junior class: Frank Pimpinella, Ronald Tornwall, and Robert O'Brien.

Sophomore class: James Haughton, George Flannery, Clifford Randolph, and Anthony Vinci.

Freshman class: Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Doyle, Edward Frank, and John Parson.

Businessmen who were awarded the honor of merit in studies are:

Seniors: Edward Loughery, John Costello, Thomas DaRosa, and Norman Klein.

Juniors: Francis Connors, John Brown, Thomas Casper, and Joseph York.

Sophomores: James McGarey, Raymond Valentine, and Richard Heley.

Freshmen: Fred Clark, William Hayes, Lawrence Molloy, James Pike, and Antonio Tammaro.

Engineers listed on the honor roll follow:

Senior class: John W. Burke, John B. Gehman, Frecerick Welty, Leo B. Bicher, Thomas J. Schaedler, Joseph J. Quinn, Edward M. Conneen, A. John Malaspina, Anthony J. Cirrito, Frank M. Carroll, and Cyril E. Daly.

Junior class: Frederick Rappleyea, Daniel J. Troy, George Wilson, John J. Seelaus, George M. Wengryniuk, and Edward J. Cierkowski.

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Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

They Satisfy

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 11—No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939 N. A. S. Z-660

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Other members who have been elected to key positions of the fraternity are Robert Kiley, vice-president, Joseph S. Santaniello, treasurer, Joseph Koch, secretary, Francis Thomas, sergeant-at-arms, and Alfred Bongiovanni, student council.

Others who were up for these posts are Harry Taylor, presidential candidate, Joseph Clarken for vice-president, Joseph Nelson for secretary, and Peter Hanlon for student council.

The new president states: "As president of the L. K. D. I shall do my utmost in seeing that the L. K. D. shall continue to be the outstanding fraternity of Villanova." Martin succeeds John C. Urie who was president for this past year.

1940 President

PETER E. HANLON

EXTRA-CURRICULAR AWARDS CONFERRED

Approximately One Quarter of Total Enrollment Honored Before General Convocation

Merit awards, totaling 353, were presented to 207 students by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, last Tuesday morning in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. The awards were made at an assembly of the entire college at which the deans of the various schools and a number of the faculty officiated.

In order that a student be so honored he must have "enjoyed good scholastic standing and who has also shown himself worthy of merit in extra-curricular activity." These words are engraved upon each certificate and explain the conditions of the awards.

The outstanding recipients included James Carrol, Thomas Deiate and Thomas Schaedler, each of whom received five. All are seniors. Among those receiving four are: Francis J. Mozzi, Joseph M. Pagano, and Thomas J. Carbine, seniors; Frederick A. Rappleyea, Charles H. Lodowski and Edward Cierkowski, juniors; Murray P. Zealor, sophomore, and John Fullam, freshman.

A medal is awarded annually at Commencement to the senior who has earned the most merit awards in his four years at Villanova. Last year John Simons was the recipient. Among present seniors leading in the number of extra-curricular activities are Thomas

Continued on Page Three

E. JONIK APPOINTED EDITOR OF ANNUAL FOR ENSUING YEAR

Staff Dinner May 24 at Whitehall Apartments; Distribution May 25 or 26

Edward L. Jonik, Commerce and Finance student, has been chosen next year's editor of the Belle Air. This announcement was made today by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the senior publication.

The new editor first entered Villanova as a freshman in 1933. The following year he left school to

EDWARD L. JONIK

work. He returned to school in 1937, but continued to hold a full-time job as a shipper until this January.

Jonik, besides being engaged in many student activities, is also an athlete. He rows stroke on the senior eight of a shell from the Fairmount Rowing Association, where he also edits the club bulletin. He served as a member of this year's Mother's Day Committee.

When informed of his appointment Jonik said, "It will be my endeavor to increase the participation of the student body in pro-

Continued on Page Eight

Livestock Is Tested By Instructor For Pneumonia Serum

Goats Used in Hope of Discovering Time Saving Method of Treatment

Experiments in connection with pneumonia typing and agglutination are being conducted by Anthony Immordino, instructor in physiology.

Goats are being injected with antigen in various forms in the hope of producing a serum which will agglutinate more than one type of pneumonia germ and thus be a time-saving factor in the fight against this infectious disease.

The experiment is being carried out in the following way. A solid mass culture of pneumonia germs is made and a part of this culture is taken and mixed with 0.5 percent solution of phenol in order to produce antigens. These antigens are injected into a goat to produce antibodies.

Another part of the mass culture is mixed with human urine and the antigens which are obtained are injected into a second goat. A third goat is used as the control animal and is injected only with human urine.

The animals are then killed and the clear sera obtained. The sera is then used in the agglutination of different types of pneumonia and it is hoped that more than one type of pneumonia will be agglutinated by the sera obtained from the goat injection with the mass culture and human urine.

Villanova Confers Degree On Major Edward Bowes

One Hundred Sixty-Five Students to Receive Degrees at Ninty-Sixth Annual Commencement of College on June 8

Receiving Degree

By ARMAND SALERNO

Major Edward Bowes will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova College at the 96th annual commencement June 8. Similarly honored will be Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, Mass.

The Very Reverend John T. Sheehan, J. C. D., Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, will preside over the assembly.

At the same ceremony 165 others are also to receive degrees. The distribution is as follows: 6, Master of Arts; 1, Master of Science; 40, Bachelor of Arts; 1, Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education; 20, Bachelor of Science in Education; 44, Bachelor of Science in Economics; 32, Bachelor of Science in Biology; 6, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; 3, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; 6, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; 6, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering.

The program of the day will begin with a solemn high mass at 9 A. M. in the college chapel. Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Ll. D., will be the celebrant.

Fr. Skelly to Address

The Very Rev. Bartholomew J. Skelly, Class of 1922, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The conferring of the degrees will take place at 2:30 in the field house.

Major Bowes has had an active and varied career. Before launching his original Amateur Hour which brought him fame on the radio, he was engaged in the real estate business on the West Coast. In the course of his business the Major became especially interested in theatrical real estate. It was this interest that brought him into contact with the movie industry in Hollywood. When he was conscripted into the theatrical ranks, he showed so much promise and capability that he was soon appointed to the vice presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This posi-

Continued on Page Eight

MAJOR EDWARD BOWES

F. WATERS CHOSEN FOR VALEDICTORY

Frs. McGrath, Rodgers, and Gilligan Act as Judges in Contest

In a competitive oratorical contest held last Thursday in the Commerce and Finance School auditorium Fred Waters was adjudged valedictorian of the class of 1939.

Vieing against Waters were A. Norman Klein, Leo Bicher, Thomas Delate, Paul Juergens, John Urie, Bernard Miller and Frederick Welty.

Waters has been connected with speech organizations for a number of years. He has been an active member of the Beta Gamma debating team since his sophomore year. He has also been a consistent performer in the annual gold medal oratory contest.

However, debate and speech have not been Waters' only confinements. He has been connected with the VILLANOVAN for four years. In his senior year he wrote the popular "Varieties" column.

Waters has in addition to his other activities been a member of the Belle Air staff in his sophomore year. Last year he served on the Belle Masque organization. In his final year he has been a member of the varsity track team.

He intends to enter an investment house in Philadelphia upon graduation. He has been training for this post by majoring in finance.

The judges of the contest were the Revs. Thomas J. Rodgers, Robert E. McGrath and Thomas F. Gilligan—all of the Augustinian order.

WALTER E. KELLY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ELECTRICALS

Walter E. Kelly, junior engineer, has been elected chairman of the A. I. E. E. for the school year 1939-40. This announcement was made today by Francis J. Mozzi who is the retiring chairman.

Joseph F. Calvarese, also a junior in the engineering school, was elected secretary for the same period. Both Kelly and Calverese were chosen last week.

The A. I. E. E. inaugurated its social program last Friday when it held a ping-pong contest with the Pennsylvania branch of the A. I. E. E. This was the first time that the society has engaged in any activities which do not pertain directly to electrical engineering.

SOIL-LESS PLANTS GROWN BY SENIORS

Description of Results to Appear in Next Issue of Mendel Bulletin

Prior to the appointment of a new staff, Bernard J. Miller, chairman of the editorial board of the Mendel Bulletin, has released the titles of the articles which will appear in the next issue of the science journal.

Chief among a varied array of scientific essays will be an article on "Hydroponics," the soil-less growth of plants, by Matthew Kuber and Edward Lucente, senior pre-medical students.

Other articles appearing in the final issue of the Mendel Bulletin are as follows: "The Standardization of Neurological Methods" by John C. Urie and Matthew Kuber; an informal treatise on "Phagocytes" by Lawrence Chaphile and William Ward; and an article by Miss Donovan on "Growth of Paramecia."

Heading the list of articles which appeared in the recent issue of the Mendel Bulletin was an article by Robert G. Howe, senior pre-medical, entitled "Science—The Alpha and Omega of Knowledge." This article clearly shows the distinction which must be made between true science and the evils of false science if one would possess really factual knowledge.

Other articles appearing in this edition are: "Studies of Unfertilized Human Ova, Number Two," by Miller, Stanley P. Reimann, and Gilson C. Engel; an essay on "Trout Fishing" by James W. Mullarkey, science student, and several other interesting treatises.

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
L E O G O O D R E A U

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TUESDAY - - - - MAY 16, 1939

We Have Seen History

POSSIBLE results of the past week's activity upon historians are difficult to surmise. We do put forth this contention that not since the Pullman strike when Roosevelt the First clamped the "bludgeon" of government force upon labor and unions has anything happened like the present soft coal situation.

This is an occasion that warrants careful study. Its importance is assured, but its possible reactions are puzzling. Did the President's intervention tend to bring about a unity of the U. M. W. and the coal companies? Did it prove that the relative strength of the C. I. O. is still quite powerful, even with the accusations passing in labor circles? Most important of all is the question, "Did the President favor one group in preference to the other?"

A unity of companies and labor has ended the long standing soft coal dispute. Since the climaxing of the previous contract, ending on the last day of March, there has been a shortage of soft coal casting a threatening shadow over the nation. The situation led to complications in many walks of life, and the President's message, "agree or else," has its importance.

Satisfaction

SEVERAL weeks ago an editorial in this column advocated the repairing of the tennis courts and making use of the space that was in back of the present ones. The work is now in progress. Next September will bring to those who wish to play an addition of four to five courts.

Spiritual Sloth

OFTEN times summer effects a revolutionary change in the attitude of individuals towards discipline, conventions, and obligations. The hot, energy-sapping weather of this season tends to make one indolent not only physically but likewise mentally and sometimes morally. A certain sense of liberty or freeness of manner and dress is accepted generally as a complement to the torrid heat.

The Catholic college students, though relieved from study and scholastic discipline during the summer months, should not and must not be numbered among those who neglect Sunday Mass, frequent Confession and Communion, and normal moral duties. His is the greater responsibility since he is more fitted to comply with the rules of Holy Mother Church by reason of his Catholic educational background. Summer joys are all well and good, but God must not be slighted at any cost.

There may be such things as vacations from secular obligations, but such are non-existent in matters of religion. Physical indolence is disgusting enough in itself. How much is spiritual sloth!

Spring Cleaning

IT is suggested that Mr. Roosevelt take out his house cleaning implements and start right here at home before he attempts to improve European conditions. Among the problems that need immediate attention are: the WPA program, the national budget and deficit, reorganization, the coal strike which has reached dangerous proportions. It is now national in scope in importance. Last, but not least, there is that little matter of our foreign policy and neutrality laws.

Important problems confronting the present assembled Congress make it almost impossible for that body to adjourn at the usual time; hence, we hope that our representatives will avail themselves of this opportunity to co-operate among themselves, discard personal and political prejudices, and strive for a united goal—making the United States a better place to live in.

Down With Them

IN a few weeks students will be returning home for the summer vacation. On their way they cannot help but notice the innumerable billboard advertisements which deface the landscape. Anyone who drives an automobile is well aware of the distraction presented by these huge, brightly colored scars on the scenery.

A number of cases have been argued in the courts concerning billboards and the general sentiment has been against them. Court opinions have contained such phrases as "all citizens are entitled to the fullest possible measure of highway safety, unimpaired by the distraction of outdoor advertising and to the enjoyment of scenery, unimpaired by billboards." They have also been termed a "blot on nature as well as a parisite on public improvement."

A plan of strip zoning has been instituted in some states whereby the state has control of the territory for several hundred feet on each side of the road. This control authorizes them to forbid the erection of billboards and other forms of roadside advertising.

Some such plan is urged upon the whole country so that these traffic hazards and aesthetically offensive structures might be eliminated. All citizens, especially motorists, acting through their clubs and other agencies should join the drive already successful in several states to eradicate unsightly billboards from the roadside.

Faculty Comments

Constitutional Principles
By
John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A.

CENTURIES ago many of our forefathers abandoned the countries of Europe, leaving behind a maelstrom of hatreds, persecution and fetters of tyranny. These pioneers came to the shores of this country, seeking to find the blessings of neighborly love, justice and liberty. Throwing off the yoke of British tryanny, they wrote a constitution. We know this document as the Constitution of the United States, although the original manuscript has no title.

The prerogatives of human happiness that the Founding Fathers sought to find in their new country were embodied in this sacred document, as they themselves stated in its preamble. They did ordain and did establish the Constitution for the United States . . . "to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility . . . and secure the blessings of liberty," and, this they did, not only for themselves but also for us, their posterity.

It was under the protection of this Constitution, that the Founding Fathers and their immediate descendants, true to the ideals of this American Magna Charta of human rights, unfolded the Pageant of America of the past one hundred and fifty years. A panoply of pageantry that began with the passage of the Alleghenies into the valley of the Ohio, and ended in the valleys of California. This mighty torrent of hardy pioneer families overflowing westward had indefatigable energy, but the indomitable courage that characterized these families found its inspiration in the ideals of the Constitution. What was it, however, that instilled these ideals in these Americans of an earlier era, and, what was it that inspired them with an unlimited confidence in their Constitution? Nothing more than the fundamental principles of good American government, based on the recognition of inherent rights of the individual; nothing less than American constitutional principles in accord with the teachings of Christianity itself.

The question follows very naturally; Just what are these basic American principles of government?

The basic and most fundamental principles may be enumerated in this manner: First, that all men are created equal, meaning that all men stand the same in the sight of the law. In the second place, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Such rights are not given by the state, nor by their fellow citizens, but rights possessed under God. Third, it is the state's chief concern to maintain such rights of its citizens, and to protect them in these rights. Finally, it is the prerogative of the citizens themselves to determine the form of government, and, in the event of its failure to protect the citizens' privileges, to change the governmental form.

In view of principles such as these that make our government ideal and guarantee our political liberty, it is unnecessary to contrast other forms of governments, dictatorial or totalitarian in nature, with it. It is needless to point out that the tendencies in Fascism, Nazism and Communism reach their apex in the destruction of all liberty. No truly patriotic American, and for that matter, no man of common sense, who is aware of the sound philosophy of the constitutional democracy we enjoy, would wish for a change in the form of our government. But no good American, who loves peace and cherishes his personal liberty, should allow agitators of un-American ilk to foist upon us ideas of other kinds of government. And above all, no good citizen of these United States should permit them to pass on our unsuspecting nation ideas of foreign doctrines as ideals in keeping with our own. Careful analysis on our part, unharried by prejudice, will reveal such propagandist devices to be at variance with common sense as well as with American principles and the law of God.

We Americans should remember that appreciation of our form of government; application of our ideas of American life to our pressing political problems and loyalty to the ideals of the Constitution will do more to destroy a growing fondness for foreign ideologies apparent in some of us than outright condemnations or, even worse, attacks on other forms of political entities. We have only to recall that our government is based on religion and morality and as such it will continue to support political prosperity and liberty.

Americans should cherish forever the words of Washington in his Farewell Address: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."

Spring Cleaning

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

COULD it have been that Will Howlett was seeing things last Wednesday night? Will swears that he woke up to find a sheep in bed with him and he even claims he put the sheep out in the hall.

• • •

Jim Donovan is now scouting the field after spending a season in the Texas league.

• • •

Tommy Lyons forgot to say his prayers one night during Junior week so **Jack Gallager** and **Joe McCabe** who are very interested in his spiritual welfare dragged him out of bed to do that thing.

• • •

"Meat Head" Phillips seems to like swimming very much. In the last two weeks he has been wading and wallowing in the Rosemont pond at least three times.

• • •

An unintended slight was given **Paul Wade** and the rest of the **Villanovans** in the last edition of this column. As a group the orchestra is a greatly improved organization. Lots of luck in the coming year, fellows.

• • •

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero in that examination."

Prof: "I know you don't but that's the lowest mark there is."

• • •

Two of the fellows, **Chuck Roch** and **Lou Dymond**, may soon be wending their way to Pensacola, Fla. They have successfully passed the physical exams for the Naval Flying Corps and are now waiting to hit the selection board.

• • •

First Senior: "You busy?"
Second Senior: "No."
First Senior: "Then let's go to class."

• • •

Since it is so close to graduation a word is due to the outgoing class. Good luck in the business world fellows, go out and show them what you're made of and don't forget to stop back once in a while to say "Hello."

Know Villanova

By ANTHONY R. LISCIO

The Villanova Dramatic Club presented "Richelieu" at the Walnut St. Theatre on Thursday, June 13, 1901.

• • •

Villanova College is located at the highest point above sea level in territory between Norristown and Philadelphia.

• • •

In the summer of 1841, at St. Augustine's, Philadelphia, Fr. Moriarty, O. S. A., inaugurated the first "Beneficial Temperance Society" to be established in this country.

• • •

The first organ which was used at Villanova was originally built for St. Mary's Episcopal Seminary for Young Ladies, at Burlington, N. J.

• • •

The school year ended in July during the beginning years of Villanova's existence.

• • •

Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., contributed many facts of interest to this column. Many thanks, Father.

Give Merit Awards To 207 Students

Continued From Page One

E. Delate, Thomas J. Carbine and Pershing Calabro.

Merit Awards for 1938-39 were granted as follows:

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
John B. Gehman, Francis J. Mozzi, Thomas J. Schaedler.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
James J. Carroll.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
John A. Heck, Raymond E. MacGregor.

BAND
Leo B. Bicher, Hugh J. Boyle, Melvin I. Bricker, William J. Delahanty, Timothy F. Donovan, Walter J. Filipek, James F. Flood, Frederick C. Kull, Walter N. La Porta, Charles H. Lodowski, Robert P. Schisler, Bernard Singer, John O. Van Hook, Paul J. Wade.

BASEBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Stanley W. Bobrowski, (Manager), Robert B. Bond, Francis T. Crawley, Michael Lazorchak, Cornelius J. Nicholas, Robert N. Pash.

BASKETBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Michael Lazorchak, James C. Montgomery.

BASKETBALL TEAM (FRESHMAN)
Frederick Gerland, Richard L. Gray, Thomas J. Carbine, James P. Collins, Thomas E. Delate, John B. M. D'Ippolito, Edward L. Jonik, Edward C. Loughery, Gerald J. Lynam, Armand L. Salerno, Robert G. Wilderotter, Joseph A. Wood, Joseph J. York, Murray P. Zealor.

BELLE MASQUE — DRAMATICS
Pershing Calabro, Gerard A. Holland, J. Bradley McManus.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (VARSITY)
Thomas E. Delate, Frederic J. Watters.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (FRESHMAN)
Gerard F. Bela, John P. Fullam, Thomas J. McKimmey, Walter N. La Porte, Armand L. Salerno, William E. Schubert.

BOXING TEAM
William F. Duffy, Edward J. Kirk, Robert Mentzinger, John Nojunas, Joseph M. Pagano, (Manager).

CHEER LEADERS STAFF
James J. Carroll, Robert J. Koness, Gilbert E. Noll, Fred C. Steller.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' SOCIETY
Edward J. Cierkowski, Edward M. Connenn, John J. Maucieri.

FOOTBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Thomas J. Casper, John F. Lang, (Manager), Henry A. Mazzei, Richard Monsaert, (Manager), Ronnie Tornwall, Aloysius T. Waad, (Manager), Peter C. Yankauskas.

FOOTBALL TEAM (FRESHMAN)
Anthony Androckovich, William J. Litwiet, Bernard V. McMonigle, Joseph E. Murray, Joseph A. Yednock.

FOOTBALL TEAM (ONE HUNDRED FIFTY POUND)
Raymond F. Garraty, (Manager), Gerard A. Holland, Anthony R. Liscio, Francis J. Lombardo, J. Bradley McManus, Joseph M. Pagano, Frederick A. Rappleyea, Albert J. Wood.

GLEE CLUB
William J. Appel, Gerard F. Belz, Hugh J. Boyle, James T. Brady, John B. M. D'Ippolito, Edward A. Eichman, James F. Flood, Edward R. Frank, John P. Fullam, John T. Gallagher, George Halauska, Frederick C. Kull, Thomas J. Lyons, Hyman Malkin, Joseph V. Meyer, Daniel A. O'Malley.

GOLF TEAM
David G. Morse, Joseph M. Pagano, Clifford F. Randolph.

HISTORY SEMINAR
Philip M. Dunn, John F. Fullam, Raymond F. Garraty, John F. Lang, Thomas J. Moore, John J. Parson, Robert N. Pash, Francis S. Vogel, William J. Ward.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (ALUMNI HALL)
Arthur R. Connor, Joseph C. Daly, George E. Gabuzda, Salvatore G. Gagliano, Stanley J. Grigaitunas, John C. Koch, John J. Leakey, Charles J. Lozowski, Joseph V. McCabe, Raymond Merrigan, Robert J. Koness.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS (AUSTIN HALL)
Robert G. Boudon, James Forkin, Melchor W. Gaston, Carl Pantaleo.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (C. & F. DAY STUDENTS)
George W. Coupe, Donald McGurk.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (FEDIGAN HALL)
James J. Carroll, Francis P. Castles, Francis X. Connors.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL HALL)
Edward J. Banagan, Fred J. Clark, Bernard C. Crumb, David F. Daly.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL DAY STUDENTS)
Daniel P. Dalina, Vincent J. Gordon, Alfred J. Wood.

JUNIOR (1940) CLASS
Vincent H. Baum, Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Allen A. Brown, Joseph B. Christoph, Edward J. Cierkowski, Francis X. Connors, Daniel J. Crossmire, William F. Duffy, Arthur E. Fanning, Walter J. Filipek, Melchor W. Gaston, William M. Gillespie, John J. Hallinan, Peter E. Hanlon, John J. Harrington, John A. Heck, Edward L. Jonik, Walter E. Kelly, Harry A. Kerberger, Casimir J. Kurek, John F. Lang, Edward C. Leahy, Charles H. Lodowski, Gerald J. Lynam, Charles G. Martin, Henry A. Mazzei, J. Bradley McManus, Marvin I. Mones, Gilbert E. Noll, Frank A. Pinginello, Frederick A. Rappleyea, Justin Rubin, Daniel J. Troy, Charles J. Volts, Aloysius T. Waad, George J. Wilhelm, Peter C. Yankauskas.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA
Charles G. Martin, Andrew McKane, John C. Urle.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR
Nicholas C. Aceto, Paul E. Brown, Bernard J. Clarke, Charles G. Denler, Joseph C. Dorsey, Edward D. Eichman, Vincent J. Gordon, Edmond J. Hagan, Thomas J. Junker, John P. Kirchner, Walter N. La Porte, Thomas A. Shallow.

"MENDEL BULLETIN" STAFF
Augustine T. Giordano, Charles H. Lodowski, Bernard J. Miller, (Editor).

PHI KAPPA PI
Leo B. Bicher, Allen A. Brown, Frank M. Carroll, James J. Carroll, Edward J. Cierkowski, Anthony J. Cirrito, John B. Gehman, Francis J. Mozzi, Joseph J. Quinn, Edward A. Ritti, Thomas J. Schaedler, Raymond A. Sheik.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR
Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Pershing Calabro, Thomas J. Carbine, Thomas E. Delate, John J. Harrington, Albert E. Holl.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY
Hugh J. Boyle, James T. Brady, James J. Carroll, David F. Daly, John E. Dorsey, James F. Flood, James Forkin, Raymond J. Fulton, Richard L. Gray, Thomas J. Minuet in G" of Beethoven and Grieg's "Gavotte."

Philip J. Malarkey, Charles G. Martin, Thomas J. McKimmey, John J. McGovern, John V. Meyer, Daniel A. O'Malley.

SCIENCE SEMINAR
Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Winslow J. Borkowski, Alphonse E. Calio, Salvatore T. Campo, John J. Curran, Benedict Cusani, Louis E. DiSimone, Augustine T. Giordano, Joseph E. Nelson, Carl Pantaleo, Justin Rubin, Bernard Singer.

SENIOR (1939) CLASS
Leo B. Bicher, Francis P. Castles, John J. Curran, Thomas E. Delate, Albert E. Holl, Thomas Mahoney, Bernard J. Miller, James A. O'Brien, James M. Quigley, Joseph J. Quinn, Thomas J. Schaedler, William J. Ward, Albert J. Zeglej.

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR
John J. Curran, Bede F. Howard, Carl Pantaleo.

SOPHOMORE (1941) CLASS
William J. Appel, Edward J. Banagan, Gordon J. Brenner, Joseph B. Clarken, James P. Collins, James F. Donovan, Edward A. Eichman, William E. Epifanio, George J. Flannery, James Forkin, James F. Haughton, Joseph E. Norton, Clifford F. Randolph, Robert P. Schisler, Fred C. Steller, Murray P. Zealor.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Thomas J. Carbine, Anthony J. Cirrito, A. Norman Klein, Francis J. Mozzi, (Chairman), Clifford F. Randolph, Thomas J. Schaedler, Murray P. Zealor.

SWIMMING TEAM
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TENNIS TEAM
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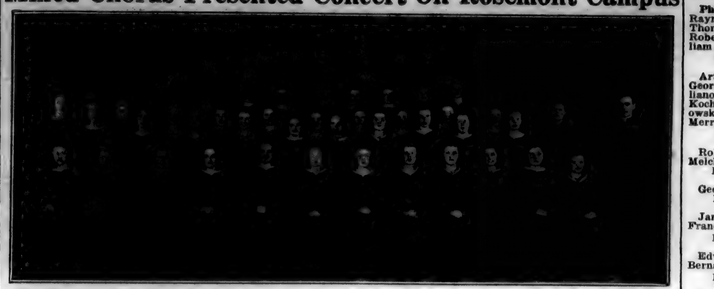
Continued on Page Four

Mixed Chorus Presented Concert On Rosemont Campus



The Rosemont Glee Club (in first three rows), and the Villanova Glee Club (in rear rows), donned academic robes last Monday evening to present, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A. (extreme right), a program of choral numbers utilizing the beauty of male and female voices in harmony.

Choral Axis Of Rosemont-Villanova Results In Varied Musical Program

By ARMAND SALERNO

Last Monday's music recital of the combined glee clubs of Villanova and Rosemont Colleges witnessed a unique experiment in voice blending. The venture consisted of mixing the voices of the male and female choruses in rendering the Motet from Bach's Cantata No. 28.

Although the result was not quite perfect the group showed so much promise that the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., conductor of the chorus, intends to start right in next year where the experiment has been left off in order that a closer harmony might be achieved. It is his intention that the group be prepared for several concerts next year.

Because most of the writers of classical choral music have never meant their masterpieces to be sung by voices only, a mixed chorus of female and male tones is necessary in order that the full benefits from the music might be derived.

One of the most thrilling performances of the evening was turned in by Miss Kathryn Jane Kearns. Miss Kearns, a pupil of Edna Phillips of the Philadelphia Philharmonic, played two selections on the harp: "Caprice—Impromptu" by Pierne and Salzedo's "Night Breeze." In these renditions Miss Kearns exhibited rare ability.

Edward Lucente, senior science student, was another outstanding soloist. His "Cosi Cosa" was an exhibition of excellent vocal coordination. Later he returned with Franck's "Panis Angelicus." In the encore he was accompanied by Miss Kearns on the harp, Miss Dorothy Brady on the violin and Miss Mary Barran, piano.

Also worthy of comment was the quartette from Villanova composed of Charles Cavanagh, John D'Ippolito, William Appel, and Joseph York. The number rendered was "Sylvia" by Speaks. The group has been steadily improving in voice quality and harmony, and has shown considerable promise.

Besides the choral music and soloists, a string quartette of Miss Aurora Cosenza on the cello and violinists Miss Dorothy Brady, Charles Lodowski and Italo de Bartolomeis played two numbers. They were "Minuet in G" of Beethoven and Grieg's "Gavotte."

Introducing—

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

IF there ever was a student at Villanova whose life has been full of activity, it is Robert G. Howe. He was born on February 11, 1918, at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, in the thick of the soft coal mining district. After his father's demise during the war, the Howe family moved to Overbrook in Philadelphia, where he soon attended the St. Rose of Lima Parochial school.

During these eight years, Bob became a prominent figure on the sandlots, playing football with his playmates. His one ambition was to make the varsity football team at West Catholic High School. It was here that he spent the four years following his completion of grammar school, but his gridiron ambitions were frustrated because he was too light in weight and slight of stature to make the varsity team; however, he still continued to play on the sandlots around home.

Having graduated from high school, the serious choice of a college came up. Penn State almost enticed Bob, but after careful consideration he decided to matriculate at Villanova College in '35, where he registered in the science school to take the pre-medical course. Since his father had been a doctor and his one great love was medicine, this was the logical choice.

Makes Friends Early

His first remembrance of Villanova is the fact that he "was in a fog" and immediately struck a friendship with Lenny Flinkman. Soon he became an active figure on the campus. The L. K. D. fraternity claimed him for its own. Nort Paden discovered that this lowly frosh had latent journalistic talents and induced him to join the VILLANOVAN staff: and in the latter part of the year he was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

ROBERT G. HOWE

This initiated him into the political ranks of Bert Passanante, Kryzwicki, and Dick Walsh, who was elected president at the same time. When later Dick Walsh went to the seminary to study for the priesthood, Bob became president of his class. As an officer he became an ex-officio member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. The dance was a great success that year. Incidentally, his class was the first to inaugurate the giving of the proceeds to the school scholarship fund.

In Varied Activities

He was a member of the V. C.'s, and then in May, when the elections came up again, he was chosen by his classmates to be treasurer of his class, which position he enjoyed handling a great deal even though there was much work attached to it.

Since his work on the staff had been so diligent and promising, he was also chosen copy editor of the VILLANOVAN that year. During the Open House celebration he was very prominent in the activities on the campus.

Now we come to his senior year, the climax to three years' crowded and varied work at Villanova. When Bob learned of his being appointed to the editorship position on the VILLANOVAN, he dropped all political aspirations and gave up all class appointments to official posts. As a consequence he saw a rapid rise in his marks.

Recently he wrote an article for the Mendal Bulletin called, "The Alpha and Omega of Knowledge." Again he was very active during Open House, and besides was made sergeant-at-arms of the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity.

Because he dropped some of his extra activities during his senior year, Bob says that he has had more time to enjoy the beauties and advantages of the campus.

To Enter Medical School

He was admitted to Jefferson Medical School recently, where he intends to continue his medical studies in the fall. This account may give the reader the wrong impression of Bob, for it may lead him to believe that he is all work. This is not true, for as any of his classmates will affirm Bob is quite prominent in social life, having attended most of the social functions here at Villanova.

Cross-word puzzles are his passion, and when he gets tired of working them out, he makes up his own. He rarely plays pinochle because he is too lucky; somehow he always manages to win at it. He has seen most of the football and basketball games, but doesn't care too much for baseball. He prefers tails to tuxedoes.

And, oh yes, field day is one day that he will always remember, even though he couldn't have the pleasure of seeing his class win out.

Calendar

Today

Chi Mu Epsilon ..... 1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Tennis, Moravian (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Intramural Softball .. 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 17

Track, Rider (Home) .. 3:00 P. M.
Intramural Softball .... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, May 18

Ascension Thursday, Holyday

Tennis, Temple (Away) 2:30 P. M.
Golf, Fordham (Home) 2:? P. M.
Baseball, St John's (at Brooklyn) ..... 3:00 P M
Intramural Softball .. 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, May 19

German Seminar ..... 9:45 A. M.
Philosophy Seminar .. 1:30 P. M.
Tennis, Baltimore U. (Away) ..... 2:30 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKeon, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - MAY 16, 1939

We Have Seen History

POSSIBLE results of the past week's activity upon historians are difficult to surmise. We do put forth this contention that not since the Pullman strike when Roosevelt the First clamped the "bludgeon" of government force upon labor and unions has anything happened like the present soft coal situation.

This is an occasion that warrants careful study. Its importance is assured, but its possible reactions are puzzling. Did the President's intervention tend to bring about a unity of the U. M. W. and the coal companies? Did it prove that the relative strength of the C. I. O. is still quite powerful, even with the accusations passing in labor circles? Most important of all is the question, "Did the President favor one group in preference to the other?"

A unity of companies and labor has ended the long standing soft coal dispute. Since the climaxing of the previous contract, ending on the last day of March, there has been a shortage of soft coal casting a threatening shadow over the nation. The situation led to complications in many walks of life, and the President's message, "agree or else," has its importance.

Satisfaction

SEVERAL weeks ago an editorial in this column advocated the repairing of the tennis courts and making use of the space that was in back of the present ones. The work is now in progress. Next September will bring to those who wish to play an addition of four to five courts.

Spiritual Sloth

OFTEN times summer effects a revolutionary change in the attitude of individuals towards discipline, conventions, and obligations. The hot, energy-sapping weather of this season tends to make one indolent not only physically but likewise mentally and sometimes morally. A certain sense of liberty or freeness of manner and dress is accepted generally as a complement to the torrid heat.

The Catholic college students, though relieved from study and scholastic discipline during the summer months, should not and must not be numbered among those who neglect Sunday Mass, frequent Confession and Communion, and normal moral duties. His is the greater responsibility since he is more fitted to comply with the rules of Holy Mother Church by reason of his Catholic educational background. Summer joys are all well and good, but God must not be slighted at any cost.

There may be such things as vacations from secular obligations, but such are non-existent in matters of religion. Physical indolence is disgusting enough in itself. How much is spiritual sloth!

Spring Cleaning

IT is suggested that Mr. Roosevelt take out his house cleaning implements and start right here at home before he attempts to improve European conditions. Among the problems that need immediate attention are: the WPA program, the national budget and deficit, reorganization, the coal strike which has reached dangerous proportions. It is now national in scope in importance. Last, but not least, there is that little matter of our foreign policy and neutrality laws.

Important problems confronting the present assembled Congress make it almost impossible for that body to adjourn at the usual time; hence, we hope that our representatives will avail themselves of this opportunity to co-operate among themselves, discard personal and political prejudices, and strive for a united goal—making the United States a better place to live in.

Down With Them

IN a few weeks students will be returning home for the summer vacation. On their way they cannot help but notice the innumerable billboard advertisements which deface the landscape. Anyone who drives an automobile is well aware of the distraction presented by these huge, brightly colored scars on the scenery.

A number of cases have been argued in the courts concerning billboards and the general sentiment has been against them. Court opinions have contained such phrases as "all citizens are entitled to the fullest possible measure of highway safety, unimpaired by the distraction of outdoor advertising and to the enjoyment of scenery, unimpaired by billboards." They have also been termed a "blot on nature as well as a parisite on public improvement."

A plan of strip zoning has been instituted in some states whereby the state has control of the territory for several hundred feet on each side of the road. This control authorizes them to forbid the erection of billboards and other forms of roadside advertising.

Some such plan is urged upon the whole country so that these traffic hazards and aesthetically offensive structures might be eliminated. All citizens, especially motorists, acting through their clubs and other agencies should join the drive already successful in several states to eradicate unsightly billboards from the roadside.

Faculty Comments

Constitutional Principles

By John R. Dunne, O. S. A., M. A.

CENTURIES ago many of our forefathers abandoned the countries of Europe, leaving behind a maelstrom of hatreds, persecution and fetters of tyranny. These pioneers came to the shores of this country, seeking to find the blessings of neighborly love, justice and liberty. Throwing off the yoke of British tryanny, they wrote a constitution. We know this document as the Constitution of the United States, although the original manuscript has no title.

The prerogatives of human happiness that the Founding Fathers sought to find in their new country were embodied in this sacred document, as they themselves stated in its preamble. They did ordain and did establish the Constitution for the United States . . . "to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility . . . and secure the blessings of liberty," and, this they did, not only for themselves but also for us, their posterity.

It was under the protection of this Constitution, that the Founding Fathers and their immediate descendants, true to the ideals of this American Magna Charta of human rights, unfolded the Pageant of America of the past one hundred and fifty years. A panoply of pageantry that began with the passage of the Alleghenies into the valley of the Ohio, and ended in the valleys of California. This mighty torrent of hardy pioneer families overflowing westward had indefatigable energy, but the indomitable courage that characterized these families found its inspiration in the ideals of the Constitution. What was it, however, that instilled these ideals in these Americans of an earlier era, and, what was it that inspired them with an unlimited confidence in their Constitution? Nothing more than the fundamental principles of good American government, based on the recognition of inherent rights of the individual; nothing less than American constitutional principles in accord with the teachings of Christianity itself.

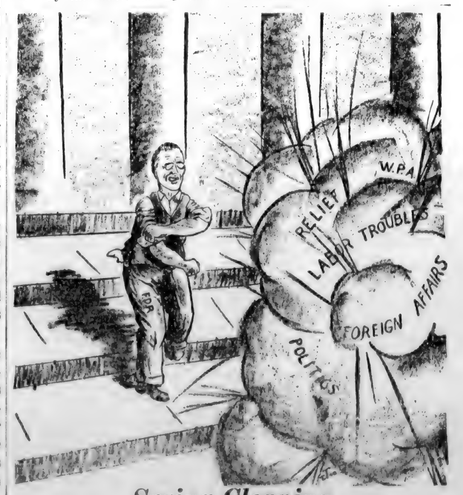
The question follows very naturally; Just what are these basic American principles of government?

The basic and most fundamental principles may be enumerated in this manner: First, that all men are created equal, meaning that all men stand the same in the sight of the law. In the second place, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Such rights are not given by the state nor by their fellow citizens, but rights possessed under God. Third, it is the state's chief concern to maintain such rights of its citizens, and to protect them in these rights. Finally, it is the prerogative of the citizens themselves to determine the form of government, and, in the event of its failure to protect the citizens' privileges, to change the governmental form.

In view of principles such as these that make our government ideal and guarantee our political liberty, it is unnecessary to contrast other forms of governments, dictatorial or totalitarian in nature, with it. It is needless to point out that the tendencies in Fascism, Nazism and Communism reach the apex in the destruction of all liberty. No truly patriotic American, and for that matter, no man of common sense, who is aware of the sound philosophy of the constitutional democracy we enjoy, would wish for a change in the form of our government. But no good American, who loves peace and cherishes his personal liberty, should allow agitators of un-American ilk to foist upon us ideas of other kinds of government. And above all, no good citizen of these United States should permit them to pass on our unsuspecting nation ideas of foreign doctrines as ideals in keeping with our own. Careful analysis on our part, unharried by prejudice, will reveal such propagandist devices to be at variance with common sense as well as with American principles and the law of God.

We Americans should remember that appreciation of our form of government; application of our ideas of American life to our pressing political problems and loyalty to the ideals of the Constitution will do more to destroy a growing fondness for foreign ideologies apparent in some of us than outright condemnations or, even worse, attacks on other forms of political entities. We have only to recall that our government is based on religion and morality and as such it will continue to support political prosperity and liberty.

Americans should cherish forever the words of Washington in his Farewell Address: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."



Spring Cleaning

ODDS and ENDS

By Bill Garrity

COULD it have been that **Will Howlett** was seeing things last Wednesday night? Will swears that he woke up to find a sheep in bed with him and he even claims he put the sheep out in the hall.

• • •

Jim Donovan is now scouting the field after spending a season in the Texas league.

• • •

Tommy Lyons forgot to say his prayers one night during Junior week so **Jack Gallager** and **Joe McCabe** who are very interested in his spiritual welfare dragged him out of bed to do that thing.

• • •

"Meat Head" Phillips seems to like swimming very much. In the last two weeks he has been wading and wallowing in the Rosemont pond at least three times.

• • •

An unintended slight was given **Paul Wade** and the rest of the **Villanovans** in the last edition of this column. As a group the orchestra is a greatly improved organization. Lots of luck in the coming year, fellows.

• • •

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero in that examination."
Prof: "I know you don't but that's the lowest mark there is."

• • •

Two of the fellows, **Chuck Roch** and **Lou Dymond**, may soon be wending their way to Pensacola, Fla. They have successfully passed the physical exams for the Naval Flying Corps and are now waiting to hit the selection board.

• • •

First Senior: "You busy?"
Second Senior: "No."
First Senior: "Then let's go to class."

• • •

Since it is so close to graduation a word is due to the outgoing class. Good luck in the business world fellows, go out and show them what you're made of and don't forget to step back once in a while to say "Hello."

Know Villanova

By ANTHONY R LISCIO

The Villanova Dramatic Club presented "Richelieu" at the Walnut St. Theatre on Thursday, June 13, 1901.

• • •

Villanova College is located at the highest point above sea level in territory between Norristown and **Philadelphia.**

• • •

In the summer of 1841, at St. Augustine's, Philadelphia, Fr. Moriarty, O. S. A., inaugurated the first "Beneficial Temperance Society" to be established in this country.

• • •

The first organ which was used at Villanova was originally built for St. Mary's Episcopal Seminary for Young Ladies, at Burlington, N. J.

• • •

The school year ended in July during the beginning years of Villanova's existence.

• • •

Rev. Jerome Mahoney, O. S. A., contributed many facts of interest to this column. Many thanks, Father.

Give Merit Awards To 207 Students

Continued From Page One

E. Delate, Thomas J. Carbine and Pershing Calabro.

Merit Awards for 1938-39 were granted as follows:

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
John B. Gehman, Francis J. Mozzi, Thomas J. Schneider.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
James J. Carroll.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
John A. Heck, Raymond E. MacGregor.

BAND
Leo B. Bicher, Hugh J. Boyle, Melvin I. Bricker, William J. Delehanty, Timothy F. Donovan, Walter J. Filipek, James F. Flood, Frederick G. Kull, Walter N. La Forte, Charles H. Lodowski, Robert P. Schisler, Bernard Singer, John O. Van Hook, Paul J. Wade.

BASEBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Stanley V. Robowski, (Manager), Robert E. Bond, Francis T. Crawley, Michael Lazorchak, Cornelius J. Nichols, Robert N. Pash.

BASKETBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Michael Lazorchak, James C. Montgomery.

BASKETBALL TEAM (FRESHMAN)
Frederick Garland, Richard L. Gray, Thomas J. Carbine, James P. Collins, Thomas E. Delate, John B. M. D'Ippolito, Edward L. Louth, Edward C. Loughery, Gerald J. Lynam, Armand L. Salerno, Robert G. Wildrotter, Joseph A. Wood, Joseph J. York, Murray F. Zealor.

BELLE MASQUE — DRAMATICS
Pershing Calabro, Gerard A. Holland, J. Bradley McManus.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (VARSITY)
Thomas E. Delate, Frederic J. Watters.

BETA GAMMA — DEBATING (FRESHMAN)
Gerard F. Belz, John P. Fullam, Thomas J. McKimmey, Walter N. La Porte, Armand L. Salerno, William E. Schubert.

BOXING TEAM
William F. Duffy, Edward J. Kirk, Robert Montelinger, John Noguna, Joseph M. Pagano, (Manager).

CHEER LEADERS STAFF
James J. Carroll, Robert J. Koness, Gilbert E. Noll, Fred C. Steller.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' SOCIETY
Edward J. Sherkowski, Edward M. Conneen, John J. Maurer.

FOOTBALL TEAM (VARSITY)
Thomas J. Casper, John F. Lang, (Manager), Henry A. Mazzei, Richard Monsaert, (Manager), Ronnie Tornwall, Aloysius T. Wand, (Manager), Peter C. Yankauskas.

FOOTBALL TEAM (FRESHMAN)
Anthony Andrecovich, William J. Howdell, Raymond McMonigle, Joseph E. Murray, Joseph A. Yednock.

FOOTBALL TEAM ONE HUNDRED FIFTY POUND
Raymond F. Garraty, (Manager), Gerard A. Holland, Anthony R. Liscio, Francis J. Lombardo, J. Bradley McManus, Joseph M. Pagano, Frederick A. Rappleyea, Albert J. Wood.

GLEE CLUB
William J. Appel, Gerard F. Belz, Hugh J. Boyle, James T. Brady, John B. M. D'Ippolito, Edward A. Eichman, James F. Flood, Edward R. Frank, John P. Fullam, John T. Gallagher, George Holuszka, Frederick C. Kull, Thomas J. Lyons, Hyman Malkin, Joseph V. McCabe, Joseph M. Scornavacchi, Joseph J. York.

GOLF TEAM
David G. Morse, Joseph M. Pagano, Clifford F. Randolph.

HISTORY SEMINAR
Philip M. Dunn, John P. Fullam, Raymond F. Garraty, John F. Lang, Thomas J. Moore, John J. Parson, Robert N. Pash, Francis S. Vogel, William J. Ward.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (ALUMNI HALL)
Arthur R. Connor, Joseph C. Daly, George E. Gabuzda, Salvatore G. Gagliano, Stanley J. Grigalunas, John C. Koch, John J. Laskey, Charles J. Lorkowski, Joseph V. McCabe, Raymond Merrigan, Robert J. Koness.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS (AUSTIN HALL)
Robert G. Boudon, James Forkin, Melchor W. Gaston, Carl Pantaleo.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (C. & F. DAY STUDENTS)
George W. Coupe, Donald McGurk.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (FEDIGAN HALL)
James J. Carroll, Francis P. Castles, Francis X. Conners.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL HALL)
Edward J. Banagan, Fred J. Clark, Bernard C. Crumb, David F. Daly.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS (MENDEL DAY STUDENTS)
Daniel P. Dalina, Vincent J. Gordon, Alfred J. Wood.

JUNIOR (1940) CLASS
Vincent H. Baum, Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Allen A. Brown, Joseph E. Christoph, Edward J. Cierkowski, Francis X. Connors, Daniel A. Crossmire, William F. Duffy, Arthur E. Fanning, Walter J. Filipek, Melchor W. Gaston, William M. Gillespie, John C. Hallinan, Peter E. Hanlon, John J. Harrington, John A. Heck, Edward L. Jonik, Walter E. Kelly, Jr., Harry A. Kerchner, Casimir J. Kurek, John F. Lang, Edward C. Leahy, Charles H. Lodowski, Gerald J. Lyman, Charles G. Martin, Henry A. Mazzei, J. Bradley McManus, Marvin J. Mones, Gilbert E. Noll, Frank A. Pinginello, Frederick A. Rappleyea, Justin Rubin, Daniel J. Troy, Charles J. Voltz, Aloysius T. Wand, George J. Wilson, Joseph J. York.

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Charles G. Martin, Andrew McKane, John C. Rice.

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Nicholas A. Aceto, Paul E. Brown, Bernard J. Clarke, Charles O. Dunnier, Joseph C. Dorsey, Edward D. Elchman, Vincent J. Gordon, Edmond J. Hagin, Thomas J. Kunkle, John F. Kirchner, Walter N. La Porte, Thomas A. Shallow.

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PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR
Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Pershing Calabro, Thomas J. Carbine, Thomas E. Delate, John J. Harrington, Albert E. Heil.

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Hugh J. Boyle, James T. Brady, James J. Carroll, Daniel F. Daly, John E. Dorsey, James F. Flood, James Foran, Raymond J. Fritz, Joseph J. Kelly, Leo F. Kerr, Thomas J. Harford, Philip J. Malarkey, Charles G. Martin, Thomas J. McKimmey, Joseph J. Quinn, Thomas J. Schaefer, William J. Ward, Albert J. Zeally.

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR
John J. Curran, Bede F. Howard, Carl Pantaleo.

SOPHOMORE (1941) CLASS
William J. Appel, Edward J. Banagan, George J. Bell, Joseph E. Christoph, James P. Clarke, James F. Clinton, Daniel F. Donovan, Edward A. Eichman, Joseph E. Fitzgerald, Richard J. Gray, James Hanlon, Joseph E. Kerrigan, Joseph E. Kunkel, Joseph A. Lombardo, Stell C. Murray, Peter Z. Zealor.

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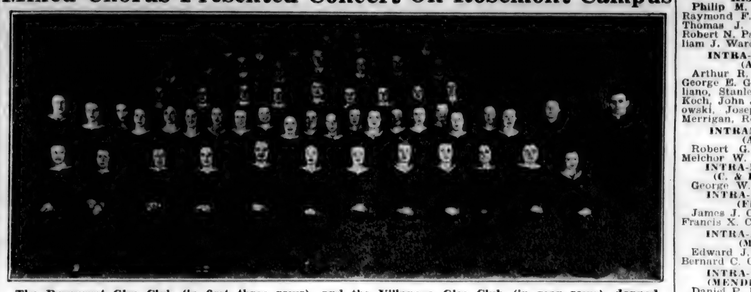
TENNIS TEAM
Frederick A. Rappleyea, Benton L. Wellenbach.

TRACK TEAM
James T. Brady, Daniel F. Daly, Thomas E. Delate, Thomas H. Doyle, (Manager), William F. Duffy, Robert J. Koness, Arthur E. Murphy, Robert J. Parson, Aloysius T. Wand, Frederick J. Watters, Peter C. Yankauskas.

"VILLANOVAN" STAFF
Alfred M. Bongiovanni, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Thomas J. Carbine, James P. Collins, Bernard C. Crumb, Andrea J. D'Angelo, Robert F. Donovan, Thomas H. Doyle, Philip M. Dunn, William J. Ebner, John P. Fullam, John T. Gallagher, John J.

Continued on Page Four

Mixed Chorus Presented Concert On Rosemont Campus



The Rosemont Glee Club (in first three rows), and the Villanova Glee Club (in rear rows), donned academic robes last Monday evening to present, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, M. Mus., O. S. A. (extreme right), a program of choral numbers utilizing the beauty of male and female voices in harmony.

Choral Axis Of Rosemont-Villanova Results In Varied Musical Program

By ARMAND SALERNO

Last Monday's music recital of the combined glee clubs of Villanova and Rosemont Colleges witnessed a unique experiment in voice blending. The venture consisted of mixing the voices of the male and female choruses in rendering the Motet from Bach's Cantata No. 28.

Although the result was not quite perfect the group showed so much promise that the Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., conductor of the chorus, intends to start right in next year where the experiment has been left off in order that a closer harmony might be achieved. It is his intention that the group be prepared for several concerts next year.

Because most of the writers of classical choral music have never meant their masterpieces to be sung by one type voice only, a mixed chorus of female and male tones is necessary in order that the full benefits from the music might be derived.

One of the most thrilling performances of the evening was turned in by Miss Kathryn Jane Kearns. Miss Kearns, a pupil of Edna Phillips of the Philadelphia Philharmonic, played two selections on the harp: "Caprice—Impromptu" by Pierne and Salzedo's "Night Breeze." In these renditions Miss Kearns exhibited rare ability.

Edward Lucente, senior science student, was another outstanding soloist. His "Cosi Cosa" was an exhibition of excellent vocal coordination. Later he returned with Franck's "Panis Angelicus." In the encore he was accompanied by Miss Kearns on the harp, Miss Dorothy Brady on the violin and Miss Mary Barran, piano.

Also worthy of comment was the quartette from Villanova composed of Charles Cavanagh, John D'Ippolito, William Appel, and Joseph York. The number rendered was "Sylvia" by Speaks. The group has been steadily improving in voice quality and harmony, and has shown considerable promise.

Besides the choral music and soloists, a string quartette of Miss Aurora Cosenza on the cello and violinists Miss Dorothy Brady, Charles Lodowski and Tudy de Bartolomeis played two numbers. They were "Minuet in G" of Beethoven and Grieg's "Gavotte."

Introducing

By ANDREA J. D'ANGELO

IF there ever was a student at Villanova whose life has been full of activity, it is Robert G. Howe. He was born on February 11, 1918, at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, in the thick of the soft coal mining district. After his father's demise during the war, the Howe family moved to Overbrook in Philadelphia, where he soon attended the St. Rose of Lima Parochial school.

During these eight years, Bob became a prominent figure on the sandlots, playing football with his playmates. His one ambition was to make the varsity football team at West Catholic High School. It was here that he spent the four years following his completion of grammar school, but his gridiron ambitions were frustrated because he was too light in weight and slight of stature to make the varsity team; however, he still continued to play on the sandlots around home.

Having graduated from high school, the serious choice of a college came up. Penn State almost enticed Bob, but after careful consideration he decided to matriculate at Villanova College in '35, where he registered in the science school to take the pre-medical course. Since his father had been a doctor and his one great love was medicine, this was the logical choice.

Makes Friends Early

His first remembrance of Villanova is the fact that he "was in a fog" and immediately struck a friendship with Lenny Flinkman. Soon he became an active figure on the campus. The L. K. D. fraternity claimed him for its own. Nort Paden discovered that this lowly frosh had latent journalistic talents and induced him to join the VILLANOVAN staff; and in the latter part of the year he was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

ROBERT G. HOWE

This initiated him into the political ranks of Bert Passanante, Krzywicki, and Dick Walsh, who was elected president at the same time. When later Dick Walsh went to the seminary to study for the priesthood, Bob became president of his class. As an officer he became an ex-officio member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. The dance was a great success that year. Incidentally, his class was the first to inaugurate the giving of the proceeds to the school scholarship fund.

In Varied Activities

He was a member of the V. C.'s, and then in May, when the elections came up again, he was chosen by his classmates to be treasurer of his class, which position he enjoyed handling a great deal even though there was much work attached to it.

Since his work on the staff had been so diligent and promising, he was also chosen copy editor of the VILLANOVAN that year. During the Open House celebration he was very prominent in the activities on the campus.

Now we come to his senior year—the climax to three years' crowded and varied work at Villanova. When Bob learned of his being appointed to the co-editorship position on the VILLANOVAN he dropped all political aspirations and gave up all class appointments to official posts. As a consequence he saw a rapid rise in his marks.

Recently he wrote an article for the Mendal Bulletin called, "The Alpha and Omega of Knowledge." Again he was very active during Open House, and besides was made sergeant-at-arms of the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity.

Because he dropped some of his extra activities during his senior year, Bob says that he has had more time to enjoy the beauties and advantages of the campus.

To Enter Medical School

He was admitted to Jefferson Medical School recently, where he intends to continue his medical studies in the fall. This account may give the reader the wrong impression of Bob, for it may lead him to believe that he is all work. This is not true, for as any of his classmates will affirm Bob is quite prominent in social life, having attended most of the social functions here at Villanova.

Cross-word puzzles are his passion, and when he gets tired of working them out, he makes up his own. He rarely plays pinochle because he is too lucky; somehow he always manages to win at it. He has seen most of the football and basketball games, but doesn't care too much for baseball. He prefers tails to tuxedoes.

And, oh yes, field day is one day that he will always remember, even though he couldn't have the pleasure of seeing his class win out.

Calendar

Today

Chi Mu Epsilon ..... 1:00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN ..... 1:00 P. M.
Tennis, Moravian (Home) ..... 2:30 P. M.
Intramural Softball ..... 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 17

Track, Rider (Home) .. 3:00 P. M.
Intramural Softball .... 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, May 18

Ascension Thursday, Holyday
Tennis, Temple (Away) 2:30 P. M.
Golf, Fordham (Home) 2:? P. M.
Baseball, St. John's (at Brooklyn) ..... 3:00 P M
Intramural Softball .. 7:00 P. M.
Music Seminar ..... 7:30 P. M.

Friday, May 19

German Seminar ..... 9:15 A. M.
Philosophy Seminar ... 1:30 P. M.
Tennis, Baltimore U. (Away) ..... 2:30 P. M

SOCIOLOGISTS OFFER POPE'S ENCYCLICALS AS WORLD SOLUTION

Peace, Labor, Social Problems Call for Application of Justice and Charity

Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, Assistant Director, Social Action Department of the N. C. W. C., addressed the Symposium on Christian Social Reconstruction yesterday, May 15, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. His speech was entitled "The Message of the Encyclicals".

The principal speaker was heard after a series of two student addresses and a discussion. In opening the program Robert Barrett, senior artsman, spoke on the topic, "Labor and the Encyclicals". He was followed by a senior scienceman, Bert Passanante, who enlarged upon "A Living Wage".

There followed a student round table discussion upon "The New Deal and the Program of the Encyclicals". Those who participated were William Ward, Norman Klein, John Pillion, Witold Krzywicki, and Charles Martin. All are seniors except the last named.

Following Fr. McGowan's address there was a discussion in which the entire audience was permitted to participate. This was necessarily closed by the expiration of the allotted time.

This symposium, the first of its type to be conducted by any Catholic college in the Philadelphia district, commemorated the forty-eighth anniversary of "Rerum Novarum" and the eighth anniversary of "Quadragesimo Anno." Its general chairman was Thomas Delate, senior artsman, and its sponsor the Department of Social Science of Villanova College.

The audience included students of the Catholic colleges, members of the Newman Clubs, and the interested public of this section.

Those comprising the committee of arrangements for the entire symposium included Charles Skrowron, Chairman; Bede Howard; John Curran; and John Pillion.

DIESEL MOTORS EXHIBITED

An interesting exhibit was witnessed by many of the students on the campus last Friday when the International Harvester Company presented in a huge crimson railmobile trailer, the actual operation of the recently perfected Diesel engine.

During the demonstration, a Diesel engineer was there to answer the diversified queries of the students concerning the overcoming of obstacles in making this low-cost engine practical for automobile transportation. A cross section of the engine was shown in operation. Atomization of the partially refined fuel oil and other operating complications were specifically demonstrated.

Dance Chairman

JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, chairman of the dance of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia this Friday evening, May 19, to be given at the Philadelphia Cricket Club to welcome the graduating class.

REORGANIZATION SEMINAR SUBJECT

Dr. Harold Hartman Addresses Students at Group's Last Meeting

Bringing to a close their activities for the year, last Thursday, members of the History Seminar listened to a paper presented by Dr. Harold F. Hartman on government reorganization.

Dr. Harold Hartman, Ph. D., said that it was chiefly because propaganda disseminated by political rivals that the reorganization bills had been defeated. The only main theme of the present plan which has become law is the power of the President to change or abolish any bureau of the executive department which he sees fit.

It was pointed out that as a result of unexpected growth in governmental agencies overlapping of work has resulted. Some bureaus have nothing to do at all.

After an examination of the problems afforded by the proposal and the necessity of it, the group adjourned for the year.

Extra-Curricular Awards Conferred

Continued From Page Three

Harrington, Editor, James F. Haughton, Robert G. Howe, Co-Editor, Paul A. Juergens, Anthony R. Liscio, Henry Mancuso, Henry A. Mazzei, Joseph V. McCabe, Howard A. McCall, Harry McGlade, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J. Moore, Joseph M. Pagano, Frederick A. Rappleyea, David N. Reardon, Robert P. Schisler, William E. Schubert, Thomas A. Shallow, James P. Tofani, Co-Editor, William J. Toy, William J. Ward, Frederic J. Waters, Murray P. Zealor, Albert J. Zogby.

"VILLANOVA ENGINEER" STAFF

Edward J. Cierkowski, John A. Heck, Hyman Malkin, Francis J. Mozzi, Joseph J. Quinn, Editor, Edward A. Ritti, Thomas J. Schaedler, Raymond A. Sheik, George J. Wilson.

"VILLANOVANS"

(DANCE ORCHESTRA)

Frederick C. Kull, Charles H. Lodowski, Paul J. Wade, Joseph J. York.

Expose of Journey To New Rochelle Stunted By Space

Dissertation on Hitch-Hiking Relegated to Background; Tabulation Given

By JAMES P. COLLINS

Hold tight, ye thousands who expect a continuation of the wayfaring drama of the open road, open mind, and open hand with the wiggling thumb which was begun in the last VILLANOVAN. Space in this, the last issue of the year, is at a premium and thus this column of trite tripe must give ground to more virulent copy.

Friday night, Murray and I enjoyed a spacious room at Fordham with an extended bull session to match.

Saturday morning, bright and too darn early, we coasted the 17 miles out to C. N. R. via the trolley and "El." From here on the diary is a closed book, but a few choice names, addresses, and phone numbers are still available for a nominal fee. That evening, all drippingly-wet, ten hours of it, we were the guests of Manhattan College.

Sunday morning after Mass and breakfast at the Christian Brothers . educational institution we two again took our stations on the lonesome road. Heap long time passed—one ride over the Pulaski Skyway with an inventor and father of one of next year's freshmen. Wind blowum muchum and coldum. Two rides take shivering papooses to Trenton. Intermission in Trenton for thawing purposes. We hit the jackpot when an agricultural chemist, specializing in mushroom growing, gave us a lift directly to college. Both of us are confirmed mushroom supporters and experts as a result.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HEARS G. WENGRYNIUK ON POTASH

George M. Wengryniuk gave a talk on the potash reserves in the western United States at a meeting of the Chemistry Society held Monday, May 8. The talk was chiefly concerned with the various potash beds discovered in the United States, and the methods that were used in extracting them.

On next Thursday 27 members of the society will journey by bus to the DuPont plant at Deep Water Point, New Jersey. A tour of inspection will be made, and the different processes used in the manufacture of dies will be observed.

Plans are being completed for the society's first alumni banquet, to be held at Villanova, May 20.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

Today at 1:00 P. M. members of the VILLANOVAN will hold a general meeting in Room 119, Mendel Hall. The entire staff will be present.

L. K. D. President

CHARLES G. MARTIN

HECK A. S. M. E. PRESIDENT

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected John A. Heck president. Frederick A. Bergner was elected vice president and Casimir J. Kurek, secretary.

Competing unsuccessfully against Heck was John C. Hallinan. Heck was a member of last year's trip committee and publicity committee. He was also secretary-treasurer. Bergner was also a member of the trip committee as was Kurek.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET MUHLENBERG

Villanova's freshman debating team met their last opponents for the 1939 season last Friday, in a debate with Muhlenberg College at 4 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Raymond Garraty and Armand L. Salerno took the stand for the home team, on the affirmative of the "Pump-Priming" question. Garraty acted as rebuttalist.

On Wednesday, May 10, Thomas J. McKimmey and John P. Fullam traveled to Phillipsburg, N. J., to debate Lafayette College frosh at St. Phillips and St. James Catholic High School there. This debate, on the Anglo-American Alliance, was conducted according to the Oregon Plan, with one main speech, one cross-examination of the other team's speaker, one answering of the other team's questions, and one rebuttal for each side. McKimmey delivered the main speech for Villanova, and also answered the questions, while Fullam did the cross-examining and gave the rebuttal.

The team piled up a record of seven debates for the year, four of which were held here. Nine debaters, Thomas J. McKimmey, William E. Schubert, John P. Fullam, Gerard F. Belz, Joseph Maginn, Patrick F. Kenny, Raymond F. Garraty, Armand L. Salerno, and Walter N. LaPorte, took part in these contests. Patrick E. Kenny was president of the group. Armand L. Salerno was secretary, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., was moderator.

Busy Days Ahead

No matter what you plan to do this summer, chances are you'll have a busy time. So keep the telephone in mind . . . for work or play.

In hunting a job or licking the job, it's a good idea to let the telephone help. The man or woman who telephones gets there *first*—and gets more done in less time with less effort.

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For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

Boston College Nine Beats Villanova, 5 - 4

Seton Hall Scores Freely In Interscholastic Meet

Twelve Records Broken as Bad Weather Fails to Halt Schoolboys; Norristown and Overbrook Win Titles in Respective Classes

By HARRY MAZZEI

Rain, cold, and a soggy track proved no handicaps for the high school silksters participating in Villanova's 12th annual interscholastic track and field meet, as they toppled 12 old records and equalled one last Saturday afternoon at the Main Line Stadium. With sodden, overcast skies keeping the crowd to a minimum, Norristown High, Overbrook High, and Seton Hall Prep swept to team championships in Classes A, B, and C respectively.

Norristown Comes Through

Norristown, an odds on favorite to succeed Ambler's defending champions, amassed 67½ points to finish far ahead of Ridley Park, their closest competitors with 27½ markers. Overbrook and West Catholic waged a whirlwind battle for Class B honors with the former gaining the championship as a result of a splendid victory in the mile relay. In the Prep School division it was all Seton Hall. The East Orange, N. J., squad rolled up a staggering total of 121 scores to finish far in front of Haverford School's second place unit, which garnered 20 points.

Warren Van Ingman, Upper Darby's brilliant miler, cracked the first record of the afternoon, when he unleased a terrific stretch sprint to finish in 4 minutes 39 7-10 seconde to better the mark set last year by Meel of Collingdale.

Buek's Mark Falls

Following this mark, Norristown's Jim Nuss bettered Harvey Buek's five-year-old 120-yd. low hurdle record as he traversed the

SETON HALL Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn

Sports Editor

THE FAILURE of Villanova's Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to attract Catholic High and Prep Schools may be the reason for the discontinuance of the sending of invitations to Catholic schools in future. In fact it is believed that as soon as next year there may be no Catholic institutions in the meet.

—V—

PHIL DUNN

Quite a few of the records established by the schoolboy track stars during Saturday's meet can be attributed to a change in the articles used in the events in which the marks were set. Hurdles are lower than they have ever been and both the shot and discus are lighter.

—V—

Another record was established Saturday, but as yet it has not received any publicity. The event: Villanova's All-American indoor sport—letter writing. The record: 10. The breaker: Thomas P. McMahon, IV., of 220 Fedigan (not "Truck"). At least this will stand as a record until we are notified that someone has written more than 10 letters in one day. (We will require an affidavit.)

PHARMACY FELLED BY BLUE TENNISTS

Matches With La Salle and Rider Cancelled; Win 5-1 in Philadelphia

Continuing on the victory path Villanova's improved tennis team made it two wins out of four starts by thrashing the Philadelphia Pharmacy College netmen 5-1 on the "Druggists" courts last Thursday.

A severe rain storm blotted out possible victories in two other doubles matches as both Wildcat combinations had sizeable leads, when the deluge came.

Dunne Wins Easily

Denny Dunne playing the first singles match easily disposed of his rival, Len Hoffman, by scores of 6-0, 6-2. It was a sweet victory for the Villanova net man as the positions were reversed a year ago when both met on the Villanova courts.

Showing continued improvement Fred Rappleyea blasted his way to a straight set victory over Calvert in smart fashion, winning at 6-4, 6-3.

Win Doubles

Dunne and Rappleyea teamed together to defeat the combination of Hoffman and Powere. The locals winning both sets by 6-4 margins.

"Tex" Conners ran into plenty of headaches after he had stormed his way through Joe Neff to take the first set at love. Neff took advantage of Conners relapse in the late stage of the second set to cop it at 11-9. Conners held a 4-1 lead when he lost control of the situation. The third set was all the Villanovan's as he pounded the ball for a 6-3 win.

Banagan on Top

Eddie Banagan came from behind to drop Ed Millner in three hard sets. Millner took the first at 6-3. It looked like Banagan was through when his opponent jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second canto. Rallying in time he broke through Millner's service to make it 4-2 and captured the next four in a row to run out the set. The third set found him on the long end of a 6-4 count.

The lone P. C. P. win came in the fifth singles test when Al Ibarquan dropped a three set encounter to Jack Powers by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the seventh match Beatty Schermerhorn won the first set from Dave Yaskin 7-5, but at this point rain intervened and the match was called. Scheduled meets with La Salle and Rider were also cancelled.

GOLFERS AND NETTERS

Intramural golf and tennis tourneys will be conducted in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements relative to these contests.

MAHER WINS TWICE BUT WILDCATS BOW TO ARMY BY 98-33

Pete Yankauskas Takes Javelin Throw for Villanova's Only Other Victory

Johnny Maher's double victory was not enough to offset the flow of points garnered by the Cadets of West Point on Saturday and Villanova's trackmen went down to defeat 98-33. Maher won both the 100-yard and 220-yard races in times of 0:10.1 and 0:22.5 respectively. Eaton, Army flash, was the only other two-time winner with firsts in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Pete Yankauskas was the only Wildcat besides Maher who won an undisputed first. Pete heaved the javelin 185 feet 10 inches for a victory in that event.

Parsons Ties in Jump

In the high jump Johnny Parsons tied two Army men at 5 feet, 10 inches for a split of first place money. Other field events saw Art Murphy take second in the broad jump, Brad McManus place third in the pole-vaulting contest, and "Buzz" Buzzalino win another third in the shot put.

Villanova's relay teom, composed of Johnny Maher, "Whitey" Urbellis, Bill Guiteras and "Legs" Shedlosky, finished behind the Cadet quartet who did 440 yards in 43.1 seconds. Urbellis placed second to Maher in the 100. Bill Carey gained the Cats' only other marker when he finished third in the 120-yard high hurdle race.

Bill Guiteras ran a very good race. He lost by a very narrow margin.

Bad passing of the baton was the cause of Villanova's loss of the dash relay. In the backstretch when "Legs" Shedlosky gave the stick to Bill Guiteras, the Cats lost ten yards. Maher, running anchor, all but closed this gap.

The cross-wind evidently hampered Johnny Parsons, who did 6 feet 3 inches in a practice jump at Lancaster a short time ago.

THE SUMMARIES

Track Events

Mile Run — 1, Fraser, Army; 2, St. Clair, Army; 3, Norris, Army. Time — 4:32.8.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Eaton, Army; 2, Guiteras, Villanova; 3, Larsen, Army. Time — 0:50.7.

100-Yard Dash — 1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Urbellis, Villanova; 3, McCaffrey, Army. Time — 0:10.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1, Offers, Army; 2, Greer, Army; 3, Carey, Villanova. Time — 0:15.9.

Half-Mile Run — 1, DeLatou, Army; 2, Moore, Army; 3, Long, Army. Time — 1:59.3.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Coffee, Army; 3, Mullins, Army. Time — 0:22.5.

Two-Mile Run—1, Schellman, Army; 2, Fraser, Army; 3, Brier, Army. Time — 10:07.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Eaton, Army; 2, Gillis, Army; 3, Greer, Army. Time — 0:25.6.

440-Yard Relay — Won by Army (Mullins, Hutson, McCaffrey, Coffee). Time — 0:43.1.

Field Events

Javelin Throw — 1, Yankauskas, Villanova; 2, McDavid, Army; 3, Dobson, Army. Distance — 185 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump — Tie for first among Gray, Army; Jones, Army; Parsons, Villanova. Height — 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus Throw — 1, Myers, Army; 2, Roedy, Army; 3, Light, Army. Distance — 139 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump — 1, Ruhe, Army; 2, Murphy, Villanova; 3, Willis, Army. Distance — 21 feet, 7¼ inches.

Pole Vault—1, Ward, Army; 2, Root, Army; 3, McManus, Villanova. Height — 11 feet, 6 inches.

Shotput — 1, Roedy, Army; 2, Samuel, Army; 3, Buzzalino, Villanova. Distance — 43 feet, 6¼ inches.

Williams Outscored 2-0; Providence Tops 'Cats 1-0

Choquette and Desmond Pitch 5-Hitters But Latter Loses in Eighth; Crawley's Hitting Features New England Tour

Villanova	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—4
Boston Col....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0—5

B. C.'s last-stand uprising topped Connie O'Leary, who gave them only four hits at Boston yesterday "Cowboy" Crawley continued his phenomenal hitting with a home run and a triple.

Villanova's invasion of the New England States proved highly successful in the initial test last Saturday as the Wildcats, with Cliff Choquette twirling, shut out Williams 2-0, to extend their win streak to three straight games. Choquette pitched his second game of the year and set the Purple down with four scattered hits as the Wildcats scored once in the first and again in the fifth, nicking Dave Fitzgerald, William's hurler for 13 singles.

For nine innings the little southpaw dominated the Purple, baffling them with his tricky delivery which forced them to hit into the dirt, and pop-up to the infield.

The Wildcats reaped their first run in the opening frame when "Cowboy" Crawley slashed a single into left field on Fitzgerald's first offering. He advanced to third on Mike Lazorchak's single and then scored on Donoghue's hit to center field.

Crawley Scores Again

The fifth inning brought Villanova its second run of the contest and it was Crawley who created the run. A line single over second put him on first base and Donoghue's sacrifice bunt advanced him to the keystone. Bobby Bond blasted Fitzgerald on an even-up count for a sharp single through the box which scored Crawley. The next four innings proved to be unproductive in run making for the Blue and White as Fitzgerald bracked with men on bases.

Choquette never played himself

WILLIAMS Continued on Page Seven

GOLFERS DEFEATED; F. & M., RIDER WIN

Morse Tops Lancaster Foe; Dwyer and Dubino Winners at Trenton

After a week's layoff the golf team got off on the wrong foot by losing to Franklin & Marshall of Lancaster, by the decisive score seven and one- half to one and one-half. Dave Morse was the only member of the sextet to win his match. He downed Elwood Dussinger under a deluge of wins and finished up on top by the score of 5-4. Lack of practice was an important factor in the team's loss although no credit is to be taken away from the fine group of participants from F. & M. College.

Getting off to a poor start Jim Dwyer lost to Fred Feeser by the surprising score of 4-3. Never had Jim lost by such a large score since becoming a member of the golf team, back in 1935. In fact, he has lost but three matches since that time. Charles Roche found the course hard to master and fell to Bob Baker, 4-3. The best ball match was won by F. & M. 1 up.

Dubino Plays No. 3

Shifting himself to number three position Dubino found his opponent not to his liking and although the friendshi remained intact lost out 5-4. Joe Pagano moving back to number four position found out it didn't make much difference since his game was off and lost to Jack Fitzhugh, 5-4. F. & M. won the best ball match on the 17th green, 3-1.

Cliff Randolph couldn't find the range of his putts and because of his futile attempts on the greens he lost to Clyde Stack, 2-1. Dave Morse shifted back to number six position managed to garner a point for Villanova by means of his 5-4 victory over Dussinger. Cliff Randolph sank his only long putt of the day on the eighteenth green for a win in the best ball department and a half in the best ball match.

Meet Rider in Trenton

Getting up bright and early Saturday the golfers journeyed to Trenton to meet the Rider College team whom they had defeated in a previous match. As far as the outcome was concerned, the boys lost a lot of valuable sleep. In four years of competition Rider has never failed to avenge their losses against Villanova. Each year they manage to split the series. Saturday's struggle ended in a six and one-half to two and one-half verdict for the home team.

Jim Dwyer came from behind to eke out a victory over Carlos Accettola, one-up. Roche was less fortunate and lost his return match with Carl Bradbury, 3-2. Rider won the best ball match 3-2.

Joe Pagano, wishing to avenge

GOLFERS Continued on Page Seven

Netters Busiest In Coming Week

Diamond, Track, and Links Squads Also Active; Four Home Tests

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The golf team will endeavor to make up for the two losses they suffered last year at the hands of Fordham when they engage the "Rams" on the Main Line course on Thursday. The scores of last year's two frays were 7-2 and 6-3. On the following day they travel to New York to do battle with St. John's of Brooklyn.

SOCIOLOGISTS OFFER POPE'S ENCYCLICALS AS WORLD SOLUTION

Peace, Labor, Social Problems Call for Application of Justice and Charity

Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, Assistant Director, Social Action Department of the N. C. W. C. addressed the Symposium on Christian Social Reconstruction yesterday, May 15, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. His speech was entitled "The Message of the Encyclicals".

The principal speaker was heard after a series of two student addresses and a discussion. In opening the program Robert Barrett, senior artsman, spoke on the topic, "Labor and the Encyclicals". He was followed by a senior scienceman, Bert Passanante, who enlarged upon "A Living Wage".

There followed a student round table discussion upon "The New Deal and the Program of the Encyclicals". Those who participated were William Ward, Norman Klein, John Pillion, Witold Krzywicki, and Charles Martin. All are seniors except the last named.

Following Fr. McGowan's address there was a discussion in which the entire audience was permitted to participate. This was necessarily closed by the expiration of the allotted time.

This symposium, the first of its type to be conducted by any Catholic college in the Philadelphia district, commemorated the forty-eighth anniversary of "Rerum Novarum" and the eighth anniversary of "Quadragesimo Anno." Its general chairman was Thomas Delate, senior artsman, and its sponsor the Department of Social Science of Villanova College.

The audience included students of the Catholic colleges, members of the Newman Clubs, and the interested public of this section.

Those comprising the committee of arrangements for the entire symposium included Charles Skrowron, Chairman; Bede Howard; John Curran; and John Pillion.

DIESEL MOTORS EXHIBITED

An interesting exhibit was witnessed by many of the students on the campus last Friday when the International Harvester Company presented in a huge crimson trailmobile trailer, the actual operation of the recently perfected Diesel engine.

During the demonstration, a Diesel engineer was there to answer the diversified queries of the students concerning the overcoming of obstacles in making this low-cost engine practical for automobile transportation. A cross section of the engine was shown in operation. Atomization of the portably refined fuel oil and other operating complications were specifically demonstrated.

Dance Chairman

JOSEPH J. LINSALATA, chairman of the dance of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia this Friday evening, May 19, to be given at the Philadelphia Cricket Club to welcome the graduating class.

REORGANIZATION SEMINAR SUBJECT

Dr. Harold Hartman Addresses Students at Group's Last Meeting

Bringing to a close their activities for the year, last Thursday, members of the History Seminar listened to a paper presented by Dr. Harold F. Hartman on government reorganization.

Dr. Harold Hartman, Ph. D., said that it was chiefly because propaganda disseminated by political rivals that the reorganization bills had been defeated. The only main theme of the present plan which has become law is the power of the President to change or abolish any bureau of the executive department which he sees fit.

It was pointed out that as a result of unexpected growth in governmental agencies overlapping of work has resulted. Some bureaus have nothing to do at all.

After an examination of the problems afforded by the proposal and the necessity of it, the group adjourned for the year.

Extra-Curricular Awards Conferred

Continued From Page Three

Harrington, Editor, James F. Haughton, Robert G. Howe, Co-Editor, Paul A. Juergens, Anthony R. Lavino, Henry Maiuccio, Henry A. Mazzei, Joseph V. McCabe, Howard A. McCall, Harry McCabe, Robert J. McIntyre, Thomas J. Meere, Joseph M. Pagano, Frederick A. Rappleyea, David N. Reardon, Robert P. Schisler, William E. Schubert, Thomas A. Shellhow, James P. Tofani, Co-Editor, William L. Toy, William J. Ward, Frederic J. Waters, Murray B. Zeidel, Albert J. Zogby.

"VILLANOVA ENGINEER" STAFF

Edward J. Cierkowski, John A. Heck, Hyman Malkin, Francis J. Mozzi, Joseph J. Quinn, Editor, Edward A. Ritti, Thomas J. Schneider, Raymond A. Sheik, George J. Wilson.

"VILLANOVANS"

(DANCE ORCHESTRA)

Frederick C. Kull, Charles H. Lodowski, Paul J. Wade, Joseph J. York.

Expose of Journey To New Rochelle Stunted By Space

Dissertation on Hitch-Hiking Relegated to Background; Tabulation Given

By JAMES P. COLLINS

Hold tight, ye thousands who expect a continuation of the wayfaring drama of the open road, open mind, and open hand with the wiggling thumb which was begun in the last VILLANOVAN. Space in this, the last issue of the year, is at a premium and thus this column of trite tripe must give ground to more virulent copy.

Friday night, Murray and I enjoyed a spacious room at Fordham with an extended bull session to match.

Saturday morning, bright and too darn early, we coasted the 17 miles out to C. N. R. via the trolley and "El." From here on the diary is a closed book, but a few choice names, addresses, and phone numbers are still available for a nominal fee. That evening, all drippingly-wet, ten hours of it, we were the guests of Manhattan College.

Sunday morning after Mass and breakfast at the Christian Brothers . educational institution we two again took our stations on the lonesome road. Heap long time passed—one ride over the Pulaski Skyway with an inventor and father of one of next year's freshmen. Wind blowum muchum and coldum. Two rides take shivering papooses to Trenton. Intermission in Trenton for thawing purposes. We hit the jackpot when an agricultural chemist, specializing in mushroom growing, gave us a lift directly to college. Both of us are confirmed mushroom supporters and experts as a result.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HEARS G. WENGRYNIUK ON POTASH

George M. Wengryniuk gave a talk on the potash reserves in the western United States at a meeting of the Chemistry Society held Monday, May 8. The talk was chiefly concerned with the various potash beds discovered in the United States, and the methods that were used in extracting them.

On next Thursday 27 members of the society will journey by bus to the DuPont plant at Deep Water Point, New Jersey. A tour of inspection will be made, and the different processes used in the manufactury of dies will be observed.

Plans are being completed for the society's first alumni banquet, to be held at Villanova, May 20.

VILLANOVAN MEETS

Today at 1:00 P. M. members of the VILLANOVAN will hold a general meeting in Room 119, Mendel Hall. The entire staff will be present.

L. K. D. President

CHARLES G. MARTIN

HECK A. S. M. E. PRESIDENT

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected John A. Heck president. Frederick A. Bergner was elected vice president and Casimir J. Kurek, secretary.

Competing unsuccessfully against Heck was John C. Hallinan. Heck was a member of last year's trip committee and publicity committee. He was also secretary-treasurer. Bergner was also a member of the trip committee as was Kurek.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET MUHLENBERG

Villanova's freshman debating team met their last opponents for the 1939 season last Friday, in a debate with Muhlenberg College at 4 P. M. in Simpson Hall.

Raymond Garraty and Armand L. Salerno took the stand for the home team, on the affirmative of the "Pump-Priming" question. Garraty acted as rebuttalist.

On Wednesday, May 10, Thomas J. McKimmey and John P. Fullam traveled to Phillipsburg, N. J., to debate Lafayette College frosh at St. Phillips and St. James Catholic High School there. This debate, on the Anglo-American Alliance, was conducted according to the Oregon Plan, with one main speech, one cross-examination of the other team's speaker, one answering of the other team's questions, and one rebuttal for each side. McKimmey delivered the main speech for Villanova, and also answered the questions, while Fullam did the cross-examining and gave the rebuttal.

The team piled up a record of seven debates for the year, four of which were held here. Nine debaters, Thomas J. McKimmey, William E. Schubert, John P. Fullam, Gerard F. Belz, Joseph Maginn, Patrick F. Kenny, Raymond F. Garraty, Armand L. Salerno, and Walter N. LaPorte, took part in these contests. Patrick E. Kenny was president of the group. Armand L. Salerno was secretary, and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., M. A., was moderator.

Busy Days Ahead

No matter what you plan to do this summer, chances are you'll have a busy time. So keep the telephone in mind . . . for work or play.

In hunting a job or licking the job, it's a good idea to let the telephone help. The man or woman who telephones gets there *first*—and gets more done in less time with less effort.

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Milwaukee

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Boston College Nine Beats Villanova, 5 - 4

Seton Hall Scores Freely In Interscholastic Meet

Twelve Records Broken as Bad Weather Fails to Halt Schoolboys; Norristown and Overbrook Win Titles in Respective Classes

By HARRY MAZZEI

Rain, cold, and a soggy track proved no handicaps for the high school silksters participating in Villanova's 12th annual interscholastic track and field meet, as they toppled 12 old records and equalled one last Saturday afternoon at the Main Line Stadium. With sodden, overcast skies keeping the crowd to a minimum, Norristown High, Overbrook High, and Seton Hall Prep swept to team championships in Classes A, B, and C respectively.

Norristown Comes Through

Norristown, an odds on favorite to succeed Ambler's defending champions, amassed 67½ points to finish far ahead of Ridley Park, their closest competitors with 27½ markers. Overbrook and West Catholic waged a whirlwind battle for Class B honors with the former gaining the donnybrook as a result of a splendid victory in the mile relay. In the Prep School division it was all Seton Hall. The East Orange, N. J., squad rolled up a staggering total of 121 scores to finish far in front of Haverford School's second place unit, which garnered 20 points.

Warren Van Ingman, Upper Darby's brilliant miler, cracked the first record of the afternoon, when he unleased a terrific stretch sprint to finish in 4 minutes 39 7-10 seconds to better the mark set last year by Meel of Collingdale.

Buck's Mark Falls

Following this mark, Norristown's Jim Nuss bettered Harvey Buck's five-year-old 120-yd. low hurdle record as he traversed the

SETON HALL Continued on Page Seven

Sportorial

By Phil Dunn
Sports Editor

THE FAILURE of Villanova's Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to attract Catholic High and Prep Schools may be the reason for the discontinuance of the sending of invitations to Catholic schools in future. In fact it is believed that as soon as next year there may be no Catholic institutions in the meet.

—V—

PHIL DUNN

Quite a few of the records established by the schoolboy track stars during Saturday's meet can be attributed to a change in the articles used in the events in which the marks were set. Hurdles are lower than they have ever been and both the shot and discus are lighter.

—V—

Another record was established Saturday, but as yet it has not received any publicity. The event: Villanova's All-American indoor sport—letter writing. The record: 10. The breaker: Thomas P. McMahon, IV., of 220 Fedigan (not "Truck"). At least this will stand as a record until we are notified that someone has written more than 10 letters in one day. (We will require an affidavit.)

PHARMACY FELLED BY BLUE TENNISTS

Matches With La Salle and Rider Cancelled; Win 5-1 in Philadelphia

Continuing on the victory path Villanova's improved tennis team made it two wins out of four starts by thrashing the Philadelphia Pharmacy College netmen 5-1 on the "Druggists" courts last Thursday.

A severe rain storm blotted out possible victories in two other doubles matches as both Wildcat combinations had sizeable leads, when the deluge came.

Dunne Wins Easily

Denny Dunne playing the first singles match easily disposed of his rival, Len Hoffman, by scores of 6-0, 6-2. It was a sweet victory for the Villanova net man as the positions were reversed a year ago when both met on the Villanova courts.

Showing continued improvement Fred Rappleyea blasted his way to a straight set victory over Calvert in smart fashion, winning at 6-4, 6-3.

Win Doubles

Dunne and Rappleyea teamed together to defeat the combination of Hoffman and Powers. The locals winning both sets by 6-4 margins.

"Tex" Conners ran into plenty of headaches after he had stormed his way through Joe Neff to take the first set at love. Neff took advantage of Conners relapse in the late stage of the second set to cop it at 11-9. Conners held a 4-1 lead when he lost control of the situation. The third set was all the Villanovan's as he pounded the ball for a 6-3 win.

Banagan on Top

Eddie Banagan came from behind to drop Ed Millner in three hard sets. Millner took the first at 6-3. It looked like Banagan was through when his opponent jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second canto. Rallying in time he broke through Millner's service to make it 4-2 and captured the next four in a row to run out the set. The third set found him on the long end of a 6-4 count.

The lone P. C. P. win came in the fifth singles test when Al Ibarquan dropped a three set encounter to Jack Powers by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the seventh match Beatty Schermerhorn won the first set from Dave Yaskin 7-5, but at this point rain intervened and the match was called. Scheduled meets with La Salle and Rider were also cancelled.

GOLFERS AND NETTERS

Intramural golf and tennis tourneys will be conducted in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements relative to these contests.

MAHER WINS TWICE BUT WILDCATS BOW TO ARMY BY 98-33

Pete Yankauskas Takes Javelin Throw for Villanova's Only Other Victory

Johnny Maher's double victory was not enough to offset the flow of points garnered by the Cadets of West Point on Saturday and Villanova's trackmen went down to defeat 98-33. Maher won both the 100-yard and 220-yard races in times of 0:10.1 and 0:22.5 respectively. Eaton, Army flash, was the only other two-time winner with firsts in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Pete Yankauskas was the only Wildcat besides Maher who won an undisputed first. Pete heaved the javelin 185 feet 10 inches for a victory in that event.

Parsons Ties in Jump

In the high jump Johnny Parsons tied two Army men at 5 feet, 10 inches for a split of first place money. Other field events saw Art Murphy take second in the broad jump, Brad McManus place third in the pole-vaulting contest, and "Buzz" Buzzalino win another third in the shot put.

Villanova's relay team, composed of Johnny Maher, "Whitey" Urbelis, Bill Guiteras and "Legs" Shedlosky, finished behind the Cadet quartet who did 440 yards in 43.1 seconds. Urbellis placed second to Maher in the 100. Bill Carey gained the Cats' only other marker when he finished third in the 120-yard high hurdle race.

—

Bill Guiteras ran a very good race. He lost by a very narrow margin.

—

Bad passing of the baton was the cause of Villanova's loss of the dash relay. In the backstretch when "Legs" Shedlosky gave the stick to Bill Guiteras, the 'Cats lost ten yards. Maher, running anchor, all but closed this gap.

—

The cross-wind evidently hampered Johnny Parsons, who did 6 feet 3 inches in a practice jump at Lancaster a short time ago.

THE SUMMARIES

Track Events

Mile Run — 1, Fraser, Army; 2, St. Clair, Army; 3, Norris, Army. Time — 4:32.8.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Eaton, Army; 2, Guiteras, Villanova; 3, Larsen, Army. Time — 0:50.7.

100-Yard Dash — 1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Urbelis, Villanova; 3, McCaffrey, Army. Time — 0:10.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1, Offers, Army; 2, Greer, Army; 3, Carey, Villanova. Time — 0:15.9.

Half-Mile Run — 1, DeLatour, Army; 2, Moore, Army; 3, Long, Army. Time — 1:59.3.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Maher, Villanova; 2, Coffee, Army; 3, Mullins, Army. Time — 0:22.5.

Two-Mile Run—1, Schellman, Army; 2, Fraser, Army; 3, Brier, Army. Time 10:07.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Eaton, Army; 2, Gillis, Army; 3, Greer, Army. Time — 0:25.6.

440-Yard Relay — Won by Army (Mullins, Hutson, McCaffrey, Coffee). Time — 0:43.1.

Field Events

Javelin Throw — 1, Yankauskas, Villanova; 2, McDavid, Army; 3, Dobson, Army. Distance — 185 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump — Tie for first among Gray, Army; Jones, Army; Parsons, Villanova. Height — 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus Throw — 1, Myers, Army; 2, Roedy, Army; 3, Light, Army. Distance — 139 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump — 1, Ruhe, Army; 2, Murphy, Villanova; 3, Willis, Army. Distance — 21 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole Vault—1, Ward, Army; 2, Root, Army; 3, McManus, Villanova. Height — 11 feet, 6 inches.

Shotput — 1, Roedy, Army; 2, Samuel, Army; 3, Buzzalino, Villanova. Distance — 43 feet, 6¾ inches.

GOLFERS DEFEATED; F. & M., RIDER WIN

Morse Tops Lancaster Foe; Dwyer and Dubino Winners at Trenton

After a week's layoff the golf team got off on the wrong foot by losing to Franklin & Marshall of Lancaster, by the decisive score of 4-2. Never has Jim lost by such a large score since becoming a member of the golf team, back in 1935. In fact, he has lost but three matches since that time. Charles Roche found the course hard to master and fell to Bob Baker, 4-3. The best ball match was won by F. & M. 1 up.

Dubino Plays No. 3

Shifting himself to number three position Dubino found his opponent not to his liking and although the friendship remained intact lost out 5-4. Joe Pagano moving back to number four position found out it didn't make much difference since his game was off and lost to Jack Fitzhugh, 5-4. F. & M. won the best ball match on the 17th green, 3-1.

Cliff Randolph couldn't find the range of his putts and because of his futile attempts on the greens he lost to Clyde Stack, 2-1. Dave Morse shifted back to number six position managed to garner a point for Villanova by means of his 5-4 victory over Dussinger. Cliff Randolph sank his only long putt of the day on the eighteenth green for a win in the best ball department and a half in the best ball match.

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Joe Pagano, wishing to avenge

GOLFERS Continued on Page Seven

Williams Outscored 2-0; Providence Tops 'Cats 1-0

Choquette and Desmond Pitch 5-Hitters But Latter Loses in Eighth; Crawley's Hitting Features New England Tour

Villanova	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—4
Boston Col....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3—5

B. C's last-stand uprising topped Connie O'Leary, who gave them only four hits at Boston yesterday "Cowboy" Crawley continued his phenomenal hitting with a home run and a triple.

Villanova's invasion of the New England States proved highly successful in the initial test last Saturday as the Wildcats, with Cliff Choquette twirling, shut out Williams 2-0, to extend their win streak to three straight games. Choquette pitched his second game of the year and set the Purple down with four scattered hits as the Wildcats scored once in the first and again in the fifth, sucking Dave Fitzgerald, Williams hurler for 13 singles.

For nine innings the little southpaw dominated the Purple, baffling them with his tricky delivery which forced them to hit into the dirt, and pop-up to the infield.

The Wildcats reaped their first run in the opening frame when "Cowboy" Crawley slashed a single into left field on Fitzgerald's first offering. He advanced to third on Mike Lazorchak's single and then scored on Donoghue's hit to center field.

Crawley Scores Again

The fifth inning brought Villanova its second run of the contest and it was Crawley who created the run. A line single over second put him on first base and Donoghue's sacrifice bunt advanced him to the keystone sack. Bobby Bond blasted Fitzgerald on an even-up count for a sharp single through the box which scored Crawley. The next four innings proved to be unproductive in run making for the Blue and White as Fitzgerald braced with men on bases.

Choquette never played himself

WILLIAMS Continued on Page Seven

Netters Busiest In Coming Week

Diamond, Track, and Links Squads Also Active; Four Home Tests

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Mendel Takes Hardball Crown

CASTLES DEFEATED AS AISENBREY WINS 9-6 MURAL VERDICT

Penthousers' Ace Strikes Out Ten; Fitzgerald Gets Four-Run Homer

Mendel's Penthousers, with Steve Aisenbrey doing yeoman duty on the mound, took the measure of the high riding Gigolo nine from Fedigan on Wednesday and handed them their first setback of the year 9-6. Previously beaten only by the forfeit that necessitated this game, the Gigolos were certain of victory; but after the opening innings they could not solve Aisenbrey's slants and were sent down to a crushing defeat.

Frank Castles, too, suffered a setback. After setting a record by winning eleven successive games and not once in his intramural career sustaining a loss, he became the victim of an inspired Mendel attack and saw his streak ended.

Get Six Runs in Second

The above mentioned attack functioned most perfectly in the second inning when the residents of the main building combined hits and walks with Fedigan errors and pulled six runs out of the melee. The feature of this rally was Fitzgerald's homer with bases loaded. Added to this were a single run in the first and two in the third which ended Mendel's scoring for the afternoon.

Fedigan garnered their markers in the first three innings also, two in each one. Hits by Costello, LoBalbo, and Conners accounted for the first two runs, but Aisenbrey's wildness with some spotty fielding by his mates was responsible for the scoring of Fedigan's remaining markers.

Aisenbrey struck out eleven batters and passed six. Castles fanned four and walked but one. Mendel's offensive star was, of course, Fitzgerald, who got a single in addition to his round-tripper. Johnny Cerulo also got two hits—both singles. No one shined at bat for the Gigolos, who seemed to be content to strike out with the bases full.

The Line-Ups

Mendel

	ab.	r.	h.
Daly, ss	4	2	1
Clark, 1b	4	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	4	1	2
Hartford, lf	4	0	0
Cerulo, rf	4	2	2
Crumb, 2b	2	2	1
Boggiano, cf	2	0	1
Skaff, 3b	3	1	1
Aisenbrey, p	2	1	0
Totals	29	9	8

Fedigan

	ab.	r.	h.
Costello, 3b	3	1	1
Stell, r, cf	4	0	0
LoBalbo, 2b, ss	3	1	1
Flood, ss, c	3	0	0
Conners, 1b	4	0	2
Epifanio, lf, 2b	2	1	0
Sandor, rf	4	1	1
Murphy, c	0	0	0
Castles, p	1	1	0
Gillespie, lf	1	1	1
Urbano, cf	0	0	0
Fishetti, rf	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	6

His High School Mark Broken

Going over the high hurdles fast enough to do 120 yards in 16.2 seconds, Nuss, Norristown High speedster, bettered the mark of 16.5 set by Harvey Buck, shown above, in 1934 while he was a member of the Lower Merion High School track team. Buck, however, topped 3'6" timbers, while Nuss cleared 3'3" obstacles.

SCRIBES PICK BEST

The All-Intramural Baseball Team as picked by the VILLANOVAN baseball writers shapes up as follows.

First Team

	B.A.
Nicora, 1b (Alumni)	.400
Forkin, 2b (Austin)	.333
LeBalba, 3b (Fedigan)	.287
Daly, ss (Mendel)	.285
Macek, lf (Fedigan)	.400
McGuire, cf (Austin)	.538
Cerulo, rf (Mendel)	.500
Fitzgerald, rf, (Mendel)	.500
Castles and Aisenbrey, p.	

Second Team

Cleary, 1b, (Austin).
Crumb, 2b, (Mendel).
McKenna, 3b. (Alumni).
Robinson, ss. (Austin).
Lasky, lf. (Alumni).
Steller, cf. (Fedigan).
Boudon, rf. (Austin).
Murphy, c. (Fedigan).
Malone, p. (Alumni).

Softball Results

MONDAY

Alumni, 12; Mendel, 12.
Austin, 8; Fedigan, 1.
(10 innings)

TUESDAY

Rain

WEDNESDAY

Alumni, 10; Fedigan, 8.
Austin, 7; Mendel, 6.

THURSDAY

Alumni, 7; Mendel, 5.
Austin, 4; Fedigan, 8.
(10 innings)

League Standing

	W.	L.	T.
Austin	3	0	.
Alumni	2	0	1
Mendel	0	2	1
Fedigan	0	3	.

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In the Sportlight

By JOE BARNES

Bridgeport, little more than a dot on Pennsylvania's landscape furnishes the occupant of this, the last Sportlight of 1938-39. The occupant, by the way, is also little more than a dot on the landscape in stature, but in action he has been as big as the biggest. We refer to the belligerent Joseph Michael Pagano, sports-editor deluxe, right hand man for Ray Gadsby and an athlete in his own right. Let us begin the story of Joe "Pagamo" (Copyright 1939 by Jim Tofani).

Our tale originates on the fifth of November, 1916, when a bundle from heaven dropped upon the Pagano household in Bridgeport. We are told that Joe's first act in this world was to "sock the doctor on the button," but we don't believe it. Joe never hits until he is provoked (ask McGlade).

Bridgeport High

To continue with our historical sketch we skip over those hazy years of childhood and arrive at the doors of Bridgeport High in the September of 1931. Among the baffled frosh is an unnoticed Latin youth, who was later to become one of Bridgeport's, and Villanova's shining lights.

Joe's freshman year was uneventful but when he assumed the sophistication of sophomore standing (ahem) the call of the gridiron beckoned and Joseph became a footballer. Two years he played top-grade football for the Bridgeport club. His senior year was lookedforward to with great expectation by Bridgeport fans. Injury stepped in, however, and cut Joe's high school career on the gridiron short.

In the first game of his senior season Joe was laid up with a collarbone injury and was forced to turn in his toggery. Incidentally Joe played against Nick Bass in that one game of his last year.

Played Basketball

Basketball was another of "Pagamo's" fortes in high school. One year on the Jay-Vee aggregation prepared him for a varsity debut in his senior year. We hear he did quite well by himself, thank you!

Bridgeport's first golf team was formed in Joe's senior year and he immediately ascended to a top-ranking position, playing number two man for the Bridgeport linksmen. Taking time out from athletics Joe also assumed the presidency of the school Thespian Society in his final year.

For four years "Pag" had been looking with envious eyes on Villanova collegians so in 1935 he entered the home of the Wildcats. Immediately he assumed a job on the campus publication. (This is it in case you don't know!) He played some golf in the Spring of his frosh year to inaugurate his athletic career here.

In his soph year "Pag" continued his interest in the paper and in golf and added 150-pound football to his activities. Junior year saw him drop golf and devote his time to managing the boxing team and playing 150- football.

VILLANOVAN Sports Editor

The present year brought Joe's Villanova career to a crowning point. Golf, boxing manager, lightweight football, Belle Air Ball, and the sports-editorship of the VILLANOVAN all claimed the services of Mr. Pagano. Quite a strain on the Merit Award supply!

Believing that a man's activities should not be confined to the athletic fields Joe was a consistent

SPORTLIGHT Continued on Page Seven

Seton Hall
Continued From Page Five

distance in 16.2 seconds to capture the first of the two timber-topping events. Nuss later won the 160-yd. high hurdles in surprisingly easy fashion. The only other double winner in the Class A bracket was Martin of Prospect Park who finished first in the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

Two more Norristown athletes shattered existing standards when Martin hurled the discus for the amazing distance of 148 feet 5 inches to better by more than 20 feet the old standard set by Smith of Ridley Park. It must be considered that a lighter disc was used this year, which fact probably accounts for the new mark. The final Eagle record maker of the afternoon was young Jackson who crossed the bar at 5 feet 9 1-8 inches to exceed the old high jump mark held by Parsons of Haverford, Bennet of Media, and Sayler of Upper Darby.

Class B Close

Marks continued to topple in the Class B events as Overbrook and West Catholic carried on a nip-and-tuck battle for first place honors. Norris of Tome River moved across the low hurdles with effortless ease to finish the distance in 1 minute 57 seconds and deprive Lucas of Central of his record-holding crown.

West Catholic's Harry Keefrider then scored a dazzling 52.3 second win in the quarter mile to shade Bill Guiteras' standard, while Di Carlo, from the same institution, romped home with a pair of first places in the dashes to become the only double winner in his class.

Bill Eppright turned in one of the most scintillating performances of the day when he negotiated the 880 in the record cracking time of 2 minutes 3.2 seconds to displace O'Donahue of Milburn as the present title holder. Eppright, running a brilliant race, was apparently trapped as he attempted to move around two front runners on the far turn of the final lap. Failing to this attempt he bided his time until they moved into the stretch, where he unleashed a killing "kick" to pass the two leaders and win going away.

Overbrook Wins Relay

Vieing with Eppright's performance for the most thrilling event of the meet was the Class B Mile Relay, which saw Overbrook stage a long uphill fight to nip West Catholic at the tape.

In the Class C division it was all Seton Hall. The Blue and White performers swept all their competition to the sidelines as they stepped out in front with several brilliant individual performances and one great team effort.

Al Bellucci not only gained two first places for the Jersey outfit, but he smashed two records in winning his events. Bellucci heaved the iron ball 54 feet 7 inches to shatter the old shot put mark held by Linowitz of Newark, and he hurled the discus 132 feet 8 inches to remove Pedricek of the Church Farms School as champion.

More Records for Seton

Bova also turned in a fine performance for the Seton Hallers by bettering the mile standard held by Cary of St. Benedicts. Bova's time was 4 minutes 37.2 seconds. Culminating the Seton Hall record-cracking for the afternoon was the one mile relay team, which practically ran by itself in outdistancing Harrisburg Academy in the fine time of 3 minutes 25.7 seconds. The old mark was established by St. Benedicts Prep in 1933.

Other Class C records were shattered in the high hurdles and the 440, when Gamble of Haverford School topped the timbers in 15.2 seconds, and Rogers of La Salle Military Academy gained the quarter mile mark with a 50.5 second performance.

KIDS SEE A'S

The Keystone Automobile Club and Connie Mack play hosts to members of the Keystone Safety Squads in the tri-county area this week. Montgomery County boys will see the A's and Detroit on Friday while Delaware and Chester counties saw New York and the A's on Monday.

Williams
Continued From Page Five

in a dangerous position and two smart double plays by the infield helped to remove runners and abbreviate the game. Although he walked six batters the Purple could not score.

Collecting three hits off Fitzgerald's twirling, Crawley led the Villanova offensive attack, also scoring the only two runs of the game. Afield he made seven putouts and played errorless ball. Lazorchak collected two singles as did Art Vigilante, the Wildcat's hearty backstop. Choquette gave up five singles limiting the hits to a similar number. Every hit of the ball game was good for only one base as all the fielders played a fast game.

Lose 1-0 on Sunday

The Blue nine did not fare as well on Sunday. A run scored on a hit, Lazorchak's error and a wild pitch in the eighth inning gave the Providence College baseball team a 1 to 0 victory.

Pitcher Joe Kwasniewski, of the Friars, scored his team's run and bested Joe Desmond, of the visitors, in a pitching duel. Each hurler gave five hits and Kwasniewski allowed three passes to one for Desmond. The Providence pitcher, however, struck out ten, while Desmond fanned but six.

Friars Score

Kwasniewski beat out an infield hit to shortstop in the eighth inning and went to third on Lazorchak's wild throw to first. Then he scored on what started as squeeze play but ended up with Desmond throwing wildly to home.

"Cowboy" Crawley, 'Cats' second sacker, got three hits to be the game's batting star while Art Vigilante, backstop, hit the only extra-base blow, a triple.

Sportlight
Continued From Page Six

honor-man in his studies for the past four years. Two of his four years were spent in the School of Science and the rest in the Department of Education, where Joe piled up quite an impressive academic record. He was singled out by the principal of Radnor High as an outstanding student and gentleman during his practice-teaching there.

Socially Joe served on the committee of each Class of '39 major dance while at Villanova. He helped with the Soph Cotillion, Junior Prom and the Belle Air Ball.

Co-captain

In Joe's opinion his greatest day at Villanova was when he co-captained the 150-pound football team to their only victory of the past season, a 7-0 conquest of Lafayette College. From other lightweight gridders we have learned that Joe played his heart out that day and was one of the main reasons for the Villanova win.

Golfers
Continued From Page Five

his previous defeat by Felix De Sarno, played him again. He found his wish fall through when Felix got a 2-1 victory. Dubino found a new opponent in George Davis who was moved to number four position from number five. After a continuous shifting of the lead Joe came out on top with a 2-1 counter. Through the fine work of Pagano on the last green, Villanova managed to halve the best ball match.

Could Not Repeat

Randolph and Morse were unsuccessful in their attempts for repeat victories over their rivals and lost out in all departments—Randolph losing to a new member of the Rider team, Desslinger, 2-2, and Morse finding himself on the short end of a 3-2 score after leading during the early part of the round. Rider won out in the best ball match 3-2.

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Baseball Sidelights

By BOB BOND

WELL, this is not only the last issue of the year but also the last column yours truly will have the honor of writing at Villanova.

It does not seem so long ago that the present seniors on the ball club were doing or dying for Charlie Cox's frosh team. From all present indications all the graduates will go into pro ball with the exception of Vigilanti who is in a hurry to settle down and raise a family!

A very unusual incident in major league ball occurred recently when the Detroit Tigers were playing the St. Louis Browns. It seems that the Tigers' pitchers had been "dusting off" Bernadino with regularity. Fred Haney, manager of the Brownies, warned Del Baker, manager of the Tigers, that if it did not stop he would find his team playing without the services of Greenberg or "Chuck" Geringer as they were not going to stand for the tactics of the Tigers. Haney regards Bernadino as one of the most promising rookies of the American League and a certain star in a few years. Haney is not going to stand by and see his future star ruined by getting "beaned" and thereby lose his confidence.

If you didn't know—Ken Keltner of the Indians and Tommy Henrich of the Yanks were great hitters in soft ball leagues before becoming big league ball players — Murphy, Balmore and Donoghue are the "terse aves" of the Villanova team; they are the slow men. . . . There is a lot of competition amongst the ball players as to whom is the fastest but it would be a very interesting sight to see the above mentioned race to see just who is the slowest!

"Red" Durand, Holy Cross shortstop, got his first hit the other day against Yale. (After trying for about nine games.) — Gene Moore of those Brooklynites went twenty-four times at bat this year without getting a hit.

As a result of his fine showing against Fordham "Jake" (Cunningham) Donoghue received an offer to play for Burlington in the Northern League. In order to notify his many fans who have been besieging this columnist as to where "Jake" will be located this summer we had better tell the rest of the story, he accepted.—O'Leary and the mighty Choquette will probably return to Three Rivers again to play—Rice and Howlett and possibly Balmore will be found playing with Littleton in the N. H. Hotel League.

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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

WITHOUT the usual "tears in your beer" tripe, we'd like to dedicate part of this post to a grand bunch of seniors who will no longer carry the Blue to the athletic wars. Every year the 'Cat athletic squads lose fine performers—this year is no exception. We don't know where they're going to go or what they're going to do, but we hope they do it as well as they've done their job here.

To make a roll-call of the departing athletes would require too long a list, so we'll just say so long to them as a collective group—football, baseball, track, swimming, golf, basketball and tennis.

• • •

Some time ago Joe Barnes, then acting sports editor, delivered a well-written article on the possibility of junior varsity athletics at this institute. To date Barnes himself is the only one who seems interested in the subject, but it is a well-known fact that there are many undergraduates interested in the idea. After all, Barnes isn't going to play the game—he's only writing for the benefit of the student body. Why not help him out by dropping him a line on your opinion of his idea?

Harry Mazzei

• • •

For absolutely the last time this year (it's the last issue), we're going to discuss our athleticless junior week. It seems that the Junior Class attempted to secure a few athletic contests for this honored span of time, but the athletic authorities could not arrange them. We hope that this year has seen the last of such situations. As one well-known advertisement states "We owe it to our audience"—athletic contests, of course.

• • •

When this line's commentator meets with you again (still optimistic), the "pigskin parade" will be swinging into high. Football at Villanova will strike a new note next fall, and the "moleskin maulers" will have to be in the pink to withstand the efforts that will be made to blotch their escutcheon. So if you see a bevy of short-clad beef-trusters going through their terpsichorean-like manuevers these fine May days, you will know that there is an ulterior motive behind their efforts—they won't be out for just a sun-tan.

• • •

Incidentally, if anyone can give Jim Dwyer a remedy for his inability to win consistently, he will greatly appreciate it. Dwyer claimed that the rainy spell had warped his clubs, but the appearance of "Old Sol" has blasted his alibi.

• • •

We feel that comment should be made about the exceptionally fine condition of the local tennis courts. Only a short time ago the playing facilities of the courts were drawing torrents of student abuse; today their condition rivals that of any clay courts along the Main Line. In addition to the playing surfaces now in use, the five rear courts are being manicured for use in the very near future.

• • •

Thisa and Data: The big spring sporting event at the University of Detroit is, of all things (no, not goldfish eating), turtle racing. This Chelonic Derby occasions more excitement out there than a DiFilippo-Howlett ten-round "go" would occasion here. . . . Georgetown University has followed a growing tendency of Mid-West teams and is failing to schedule any court teams employing a zone defense. They advance as their reason the fact that play is slowed up by this defense. After viewing their inept-itude against Temple's shifting 3-2 defense last winter, we wonder whether inability to cope with such a defense hasn't influenced the Hoyas to a great degree in the making of this decision . . . **Dave DiFilippo, Adonis-like guard of the grid eleven, recently crashed Cecil Pennyfeather's column as a result of the artistic rhumbaing he exhibited at the Ben Franklin the night of the junior dinner dance. Dave was probably just brushing up a few new steps he plans to use on opposing linemen next year.**

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Mendel Takes Hardball Crown

CASTLES DEFEATED AS AISENBREY WINS 9-6 MURAL VERDICT

Penthousers' Ace Strikes Out Ten; Fitzgerald Gets Four-Run Homer

Mendel's Penthousers, with Steve Aisenbrey doing yeoman duty on the mound, took the measure of the high riding Gigolo nine from Fedigan on Wednesday and handed them their first setback of the year 9-6. Previously beaten only by the forfeit that necessitated this game, the Gigolos were certain of victory; but after the opening innings they could not solve Aisenbrey's slants and were sent down to a crushing defeat.

Frank Castles, too, suffered a setback. After setting a record by winning eleven successive games and not once in his intramural career sustaining a loss, he became the victim of an inspired Mendel attack and saw his streak ended.

Get Six Runs in Second

The above mentioned attack functioned most perfectly in the second inning, when the first nine of the men batting accounted hits and walks with Fedigan errors and pulled six runs out of the socket. The feature of the rally was Fitzgerald's homer with bases loaded. Added to this were a single run in the 1st and two in the third which ended Mendel's scoring for the afternoon.

Fedigan garnered their tallies in the first three innings also, two in each one. Hits by Costello, Los Balbo, and Conners accounted for the first two runs, but Aisenbrey's wildness with some spotty fielding by his mates was responsible for the scoring of Fedigan's remaining markers.

Aisenbrey struck out eleven batters and passed six. Castles fanned four and walked but one. Mendel's effective work, of course, kept several who got on side in addition to the sound pitching of Johnny Costello and Jerry Conners.

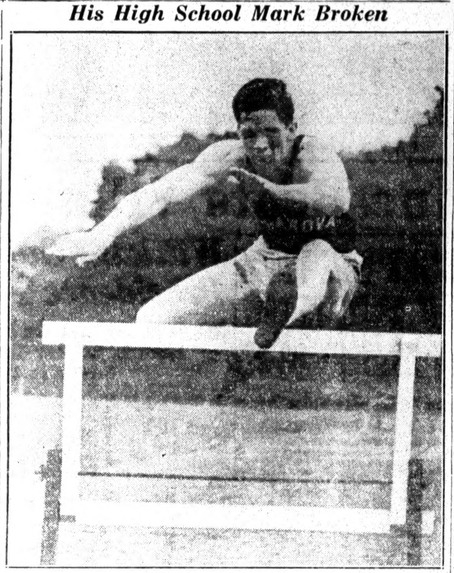
The box score:

Mendel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clancy, lb	4	1	1	8	0	0
Craig, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Costello, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Los Balbo, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Conners, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Fitzgerald, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Castles, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Aisenbrey, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	7	19	8	0

Fedigan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nicosia, lb	4	0	0	8	0	0
Fockin, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
LaBalbo, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Daly, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Mucek, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McGuire, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cerullo, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Castles and Aisenbrey, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	5	24	7	2

Summary: Two-base hits, Costello, Conners, Fockin. Three-base hit, Fitzgerald. Home run, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hits, Craig, Los Balbo. Stolen bases, Costello, Los Balbo, Conners, Fockin, Daly, Mucek. Double plays, Costello to Craig to Clancy; Daly to Fockin to Nicosia. Left on bases, Mendel 7, Fedigan 5. Bases on balls, off Castles 1, off Aisenbrey 6. Struck out, by Castles 4, by Aisenbrey 10. Hits, off Castles 4 in 3 innings, off Aisenbrey 5 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher, Castles. Umpires, Hoban and Hoffman. Time, 1:45.

His High School Mark Broken



Going over the high hurdles fast enough to do 120 yards in 16.2 seconds, Nuss, Norristown High speedster, bettered the mark of 16.5 set by Harvey Buck, shown above, in 1934 while he was a member of the Lower Merion High School track team. Buck, however, topped 5'6" timbers, while Nuss cleared 5'3" obstacles.

SCRIBES PICK BEST

The All-Intramural Baseball Team as picked by the VILLANOVAN baseball writers shapes up as follows.

First Team

	B.A.
Nicosia, lb (Alumni)	.400
Fockin, 2b (Austin)	.333
LaBalbo, 3b (Fedigan)	.287
Daly, ss (Mendel)	.285
Mucek, lf (Fedigan)	.400
McGuire, cf (Austin)	.538
Cerullo, rf (Mendel)	.500
Fitzgerald, rf (Mendel)	.500
Castles and Aisenbrey, p	

Second Team

Clancy, lb (Mendel)
Craig, 2b (Mendel)
McKeon, 3b (Alumni)
Robinson, ss (Austin)
Lasky, lf (Alumni)
Stoller, cf (Fedigan)
Rondin, rf (Austin)
Murphy, c (Fedigan)
Mooney, p (Alumni)

Softball Results

MONDAY

Alumni, 12; Mendel, 12.
Austin, 8; Fedigan, 1.
(10 innings)

TUESDAY

Rain

WEDNESDAY

Alumni, 10; Fedigan, 8.
Austin, 7; Mendel, 6.

THURSDAY

Alumni, 7; Mendel, 5.
Austin, 4; Fedigan, 3.
(10 innings)

League Standing

	W.	L.	T.
Austin	3	0	1
Alumni	2	0	1
Mendel	0	2	1
Fedigan	0	3	1

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SPORTLIGHT Continued on Page Seven

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Fri., Sat., May 19, 20
"FOUR GIRLS in WHITE"
FLORENCE RICE
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Sun., Mon., May 21, 22
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Notice to Students
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Tues., May 16
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"ONE THIRD OF A NATION"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 17, 18, 19, 20
DEANNA DURBIN
"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
Sun., Mon., May 21, 22
WALLACE BEERY in
"SERGEANT MADDEN"
Added Attraction
"THE CRISIS"
The Nazi Seizure of Czechoslovakia

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GRAND Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., May 16
ANNA MAY WONG
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
Wed., Thurs., May 17, 18
BOB BURNS
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
Fri., Sat., May 19, 20
Martha Raye - Bob Hope
"NEVER SAY DIE"
NORRIS Theatre
NORRISTOWN
Tues., May 16
ERROL FLYNN
"DODGE CITY"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 17, 18, 19
FRED MacMURRAY
"CAFE SOCIETY"
Sat., Mon., Tues., May 20, 22, 23
BING CROSBY
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
GARRICK Theatre
Wed., Thurs., May 17, 18
Double Feature
"ONE THIRD OF A NATION" & "THE INSIDE STORY"
Fri., Sat., May 19, 20
JOHN GARFIELD in
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Seton Hall

Continued From Page Five

distance in 16.2 seconds to capture the first of the two timber-topping events. Nuss later won the 160-yd. high hurdles in surprisingly easy fashion. The only other double winner in the Class A bracket was Martin of Prospect Park who finished first in the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

Two more Norristown athletes bettered existing standards when Klin hurled the discus for the dizzing distance of 148 feet 5 inches to better by more than 20 feet the old standard set by Smith of Ridley Park. It must be considered that a lighter disc was used this year, which fact probably accounts for the new mark. The final Eagle record maker of the afternoon was young Jackson who crossed the bar at 5 feet 9 1-8 inches to exceed the old high jump mark held by Parsons of Haverford, Bennet of Media, and Sayler of Upper Darby.

Class B Close

Marks continued to topple in the Class B events as Overbrook and West Catholic carried on a nip-and-tuck battle for first place honors. Norris of Toms River moved across the low hurdles with effortless ease to finish the distance in 1 minute 57 seconds and deprive Lucas of Central of his record-holding crown.

West Catholic's Harry Keefrider then scored a dazzling 52.3 second win in the quarter mile to shade Bill Guiteras' standard, while Di Carlo, from the same institution, romped home with a pair of first places in the dashes to become the only double winner in his class.

Bill Eppright turned in one of the most scintillating performances of the day when he negotiated the 880 in the record cracking time of 2 minutes 3.2 seconds to displace O'Donahue of Milburn as the present title holder. Eppright, running a brilliant race, was apparently trapped as he attempted to move around two front runners on the far turn of the final lap. Failing to this attempt he bided his time until they moved into the stretch, where he unleashed a killing "kick" to pass the two leaders and win going away.

Overbrook Wins Relay

Vieing with Eppright's performance for the most thrilling event of the meet was the Class B Mile Relay, which saw Overbrook stage a long uphill fight to nip West Catholic at the tape.

In the Class C division it was all Seton Hall. The Blue and White performers swept all their competition to the sidelines as they stepped out in front with several brilliant individual performances and one great team effort.

Al Bellucci not only gained two first places for the Jersey outfit, but he smashed two records in winning his events. Bellucci heaved the iron ball 54 feet 7 inches to shatter the old shot put mark held by Linowitz of Newark, and he hurled the discus 132 feet 8 inches to remove Pedricek of the Church Farms School as champion.

More Records for Seton

Bova also turned in a fine performance for the Seton Hallers by bettering the mile standard held by Cary of St. Benedicts. Bova's time was 4 minutes 37.2 seconds. Culminating the Seton Hall record-cracking for the afternoon was the one mile relay team, which practically ran by itself in outdistancing Harrisburg Academy in the fine time of 3 minutes 25.7 seconds. The old mark was established by St. Benedicts Prep in 1933.

Other Class C records were shattered in the high hurdles and the 440, when Gamble of Haverford School topped the timbers in 15.2 seconds, and Rogers of La Salle Military Academy gained the quarter mile mark with a 50.5 second performance.

KIDS SEE A'S

The Keystone Automobile Club and Connie Mack play hosts to members of the Keystone Safety Squads in the tri-county area this week. Montgomery County boys will see the A's and Detroit on Friday while Delaware and Chester counties saw New York and the A's on Monday.

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Williams

Continued From Page Five

in a dangerous position and two smart double plays by the infield helped to remove runners and abbreviate the game. Although he walked six batters the Purple could not score.

Collecting three hits off Fitzgerald's twirling, Crawley led the Villanova offensive attack, also scoring the only two runs of the game. Afield he made seven putouts and played errorless ball. Lazorchak collected two singles as did Art Vigilante, the Wildcat's hearty backstop. Choquette gave up five singles limiting the hits to a similar number. Every hit of the ball game was good for only one base as all the fielders played a fast game.

Lose 1-0 on Sunday

The Blue nine did not fare as well on Sunday. A run scored on a hit, Lazorchak's error and a wild pitch in the eighth inning gave the Providence College baseball team a 1 to 0 victory.

Pitcher Joe Kwasniewski, of the Friars, scored his team's run and bested Joe Desmond, of the visitors, in a pitching duel. Each hurler gave five hits and Kwasniewski allowed three passes to one for Desmond. The Providence pitcher, however, struck out ten, while Desmond fanned but six.

Friars Score

Kwasniewski beat out an infield hit to shortstop in the eighth inning and went to third on Lazorchak's wild throw to first. Then he scored on what started as squeeze play but ended up with Desmond throwing wildly to home.

"Cowboy" Crawley, 'Cats' second sacker, got three hits to be the game's batting star while Art Vigilante, backstop, hit the only extra-base blow, a triple.

Sportlight

Continued From Page Six

honor-man in his studies for the past four years. Two of his four years were spent in the School of Science and the rest in the Department of Education, where Joe piled up quite an impressive scholastic record. He was singled out by the principal of Radnor High as an outstanding student and gentleman during his practice-teaching there.

Socially Joe served on the committee of each Class of '39 major dance while at Villanova. He helped with the Soph Cotillion, Junior Prom and the Belle Air Ball.

Co-captain

In Joe's opinion his greatest day at Villanova was when he co-captained the 150-pound football team to their only victory of the past season, a 7-0 conquest of Lafayette College. From other lightweight gridders we have learned that Joe played his heart out that day and was one of the main reasons for the Villanova win.

Golfers

Continued From Page Five

his previous defeat by Felix De Sarno, played him again. He found his wish fall through when Felix got a 2-1 victory. Dubino found a new opponent in George Davis who was moved to number four position from number five. After a continuous shifting of the lead Joe came out on top with a 2-1 counter. Through the fine work of Pagano on the last green, Villanova managed to halve the best ball match.

Could Not Repeat

Randolph and Morse were unsuccessful in their attempts for repeat victories over their rivals and lost out in all departments—Randolph losing to a new member of the Rider team, Dessinger, 3-2, and Morse finding himself on the short end of a 3-2 score after leading during the early part of the round. Rider won out in the best ball match 4-2.

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Baseball Sidelights

BY BOB BOND

WELL, this is not only the last issue of the year but also the last column yours truly will have the honor of writing at Villanova.

It does not seem so long ago that the present seniors on the ball club were doing or dying for Charlie Cox's frosh team. From all present indications all the graduates will go into pro ball with the exception of Vigilanti who is in a hurry to settle down and raise a family!

A very unusual incident in major league ball occurred recently when the Detroit Tigers were playing the St. Louis Browns. It seems that the Tigers' pitchers had been "dusting off" Bernadino with regularity. Fred Haney, manager of the Brownies, warned Del Baker, manager of the Tigers, that if it did not stop he would find his team playing without the services of Greenberg or "Chuck" Gerringer as they were not going to stand for the tactics of the Tigers. Haney regards Bernadino as one of the most promising rookies of the American League and a certain star in a few years. Haney is not going to stand by and see his future star rumed by getting "beaned" and thereby lose his confidence.

If you didn't know—Ken Keltner of the Indians and Tommy Henrich of the Yanks were great hitters in soft ball leagues before becoming big league ball players — **Murphy, Balmore and Donoghue are the 'rarae aves" of the Villanova team; they are the slow men. . . .** There is a lot of competition amongst the ball players as to whom is the fastest but it would be a very interesting sight to see the above mentioned race to see just who is the slowest!

"Red" Durand, Holy Cross shortstop, got his first hit the other day against Yale. (After trying for about nine games.) — Gene Moore of those Brooklynites went twenty-four times at bat this year without getting a hit.

As a result of his fine showing against Fordham "Jake" (Cunningham) Donoghue received an offer to play for Burlington in the Northern League. In order to notify his many fans who have been besieging this columnist as to where "Jake" will be located this summer we had better tell the rest of the story, he accepted—O'Leary and the mighty Choquette will probably return to Three Rivers again to play—Rice and Howlett and possibly Balmore will be found playing with Littleton in the N. H. Hotel League.

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HERE and THERE

By HARRY MAZZEI

WITHOUT the usual "tears in your beer" tripe, we'd like to dedicate part of this post to a grand bunch of seniors who will no longer carry the Blue to the athletic wars. Every year the 'Cat athletic squads lose fine performers—this year is no exception. We don't know where they're going to go or what they're going to do, but we hope they do it as well as they've done their job here.

To make a roll-call of the departing athletes would require too long a list, so we'll just say so long to them as a collective group—football, baseball, track, swimming, golf, basketball and tennis.

* * *

Some time ago Joe Barnes, then acting sports editor, delivered a well-written article on the possibility of junior varsity athletics at this institute. To date Barnes himself is the only one who seems interested in the subject, but it is a well-known fact that there are many undergraduates interested in the idea. After all, Barnes isn't going to play the game—he's only writing for the benefit of the student body. Why not help him out by dropping him a line on your opinion of his idea?

Harry Mazzei

* * *

For absolutely the last time this year (it's the last issue), we're going to discuss our athleticless junior week. It seems that the Junior Class attempted to secure a few athletic contests for this honored span of time, but the athletic authorities could not arrange them. We hope that this year has seen the last of such situations. As one well-known advertisement states "We owe it to our audience"—athletic contests, of course.

* * *

When this line's commentator meets with you again (still optimistic), the "pigskin parade" will be swinging into high. Football at Villanova will strike a new note next fall, and the "moleskin maulers" will have to be in the pink to withstand the efforts that will be made to blotch their escutcheon. So if you see a bevy of short-clad beef-trusters going through their terpsichorean-like manuevers these fine May days, you will know that there is an ulterior motive behind their efforts—they won't be out for just a sun-tan.

* * *

Incidentally, if anyone can give Jim Dwyer a remedy for his inability to win consistently, he will greatly appreciate it. Dwyer claimed that the rainy spell had warped his clubs, but the appearance of "Old Sol" has blasted his alibi.

* * *

We feel that comment should be made about the exceptionally fine condition of the local tennis courts. Only a short time ago the playing facilities of the courts were drawing torrents of student abuse; today their condition rivals that of any clay courts along the Main Line. In addition to the playing surfaces now in use, the five rear courts are being manicured for use in the very near future.

* * *

Thisa and Data: The big spring sporting event at the University of Detroit is, of all things (no, not goldfish eating), turtle racing. This Chelonic Derby occasions more excitement out there than a DiFilippo-Howlett ten-round "go" would occasion here . . . Georgetown University has followed a growing tendency of Mid-West teams and is failing to schedule any court teams employing a zone defense. They advance as their reason the fact that play is slowed up by this defense. After viewing their ineptitude against Temple's shifting 3-2 defense last winter, we wonder whether inability to cope with such a defense hasn't influenced the Hoyas to a great degree in the making of this decision . . . **Dave DiFilippo, Adonis-like guard of the grid eleven, recently crashed Cecil Pennyfeather's column as a result of the artistic thumbing he exhibited at the Ben Franklin the night of the junior dinner dance. Dave was probably just brushing up a few new steps he plans to use on opposing linemen next year.**

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PHI KAPPA PI HOLDS ANNUAL CLUB DANCE

Approximately 60 couples will participate in the annual Phi Kappa Pi dinner dance to be held this year at the Llanerch Country Club on Wednesday evening, May 17. The affair is semi-formal, and the music will be furnished by Bill Ballay and his orchestra.

The dance is exclusively for members of the engineering fraternity. The officers of the fraternity attribute the incitement of interest among the undergraduates to the appointment of solicitors in the different classes.

During the course of the evening the newly elected officers will be introduced and formally inducted into their positions. Speeches will be presented by Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., M. S., Anthony Cirrito, and by both the retiring and new officers. Keys will also be presented to the graduating members of the fraternity.

In the design of the keys a rather unique effect will be in evidence as there will be an emerald in each of the owl's eyes (the owl is the fraternity insignia) and the seal will be on a purple enamel background.

Dinner will be served at 9:30 in the clubhouse dining hall, and at 10:30 dancing will commence in the ballroom. All who plan to attend this affair are requested to be on time, for place cards will be distributed at this hour.

NEXT 'ENGINEER'

With the May 23 edition, the "Villanova Engineer" will conclude its issues for the year. At the same time it was announced that there will not be a dinner tendered the staff as previously stated in the college handbook.

Valedictorian

FREDERICK J. WATERS

HARRINGTON TO PRESENT PAPER

The possibility of substantial change without accidental change is to be examined in a paper which John J. Harrington will present to the Philosophy Seminar at its last meeting, today.

The question is of great importance not only within the realm of philosophy but also in Catholic theology. As a matter of fact the problem arises from theology. If in the Eucharist there is transubstantiation, then it must follow that there can be a change of substance without a change in accidents.

Thus the answer to the problem is already given with the consequent problem remaining to the metaphysician of showing how it is possible.

At the meeting last week, Joseph N. Bongiovanni, Jr., read a paper on faith and reason.

PROFESSOR DRESDEN TO TALK AT DINNER

Professor Arnold P. Dresden, head of the Mathematics Department at Swarthmore College and lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, is to be the guest of honor at the dinner of the Mathematics Club to be held at Erskine Hall, Haverford, next Monday, May 22.

The guest of honor is coming at the invitation of Mr. Emil Amelotti, M. S., club moderator. Professor Dresden has written text books on trigonometry and solid geometry, and he has also published his researches in the calculus of variations.

Members of the college administration and the engineering school faculty have also been invited. Among those are the president and vice president, Rev. John A. O'Leary, O. S. A., professor of mathematics, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Acting Dean of the engineering school, and the departmental advisors of the same school: Mr. Harry S. Bueche, M. S., E. E., Dr. Edward L. Haenisch, and Mr. Thomas J. McCormick, C. E.

Jonik Appointed Belle Air Editor

Continued From Page One

duction of their annual through a well organized staff so that the Belle Air will be the work of the staff and other students, not of any one or a few men."

The Belle Air Dinner will be held on May 24 at the Whitehall Apartments which are located in Haverford on the Lincoln highway. Robert Metzinger will be toastmaster and guest speaker.

This year's publication of the Belle Air will be distributed some time next week.

Alumnus Honored

WALTER A. GRIFFIN

Bowes and Griffin Receive Degrees

Continued From Page One

tion he filled very ably for a number of years.

Following the end of the great war, Bowes left Hollywood for the East. Here he collaborated in the construction of ..ew York's famous Capitol Theater. In recognition of his services he was named managing director of the enterprise and has held that office ever since.

Bowes was one of the revolutionists in his field. In 1922, realizing the importance radio was to assume in ensuing years, he encouraged theater broadcasting. In 1925 he inaugurated a radio program which has stood the test of time so well that today he is still the personal director of the well-known Sunday morning Capitol Theat.. Family program.

However, it was not until his unique Amateur Hour that he won wide national fame. It was Bowes' sincere interest in the talented who had no means of exhibiting their ability that prompted him to give them these public auditions.

Griffin an Alumnus

Mayor Griffin has attended the engineering school at Villanova. He had held several very impor.. positions in Lawrence befor.. suming the mayoralty. In 192.. he was voted into the office of Licensing Commissioner. He filled this position so capably in the five years tenure of office that in 1933 he was elected mayor of the town. His reelection in 1935 and again in 1937 attest the appreciation of the voters for the fine work he has accomplished.

Host of Dignitaries Honored

Bowes and Griffin are not the first prominent men to have received honorary degrees from Villanova. Several very distinguished statesmen have been so honored by her. In 1902 the Honorable Grover Cleveland, 22d and 24th President of the United States, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. In that same year Ladislaus Hengelmuller, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Austria to the United States received the honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree. In 1907 Honorable Enrique C. Creel, the Mexican ambassador, was awarded with the Doctor of Laws degree. In 1918 the Doctorate of Jurisprudence was awarded to Thomas Riley Marshall, then vice president of the United States. Also in that year were degrees of Doctor of Laws awarded to Joseph E. Ransdell, United States Senator from Louisiana, and E. de Cartier, Belgian minister.

In addition, the degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon Victor Herbert in 1911. In 1915 it was William Shepherd Benson, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., who was given the Doctor of Laws degree.

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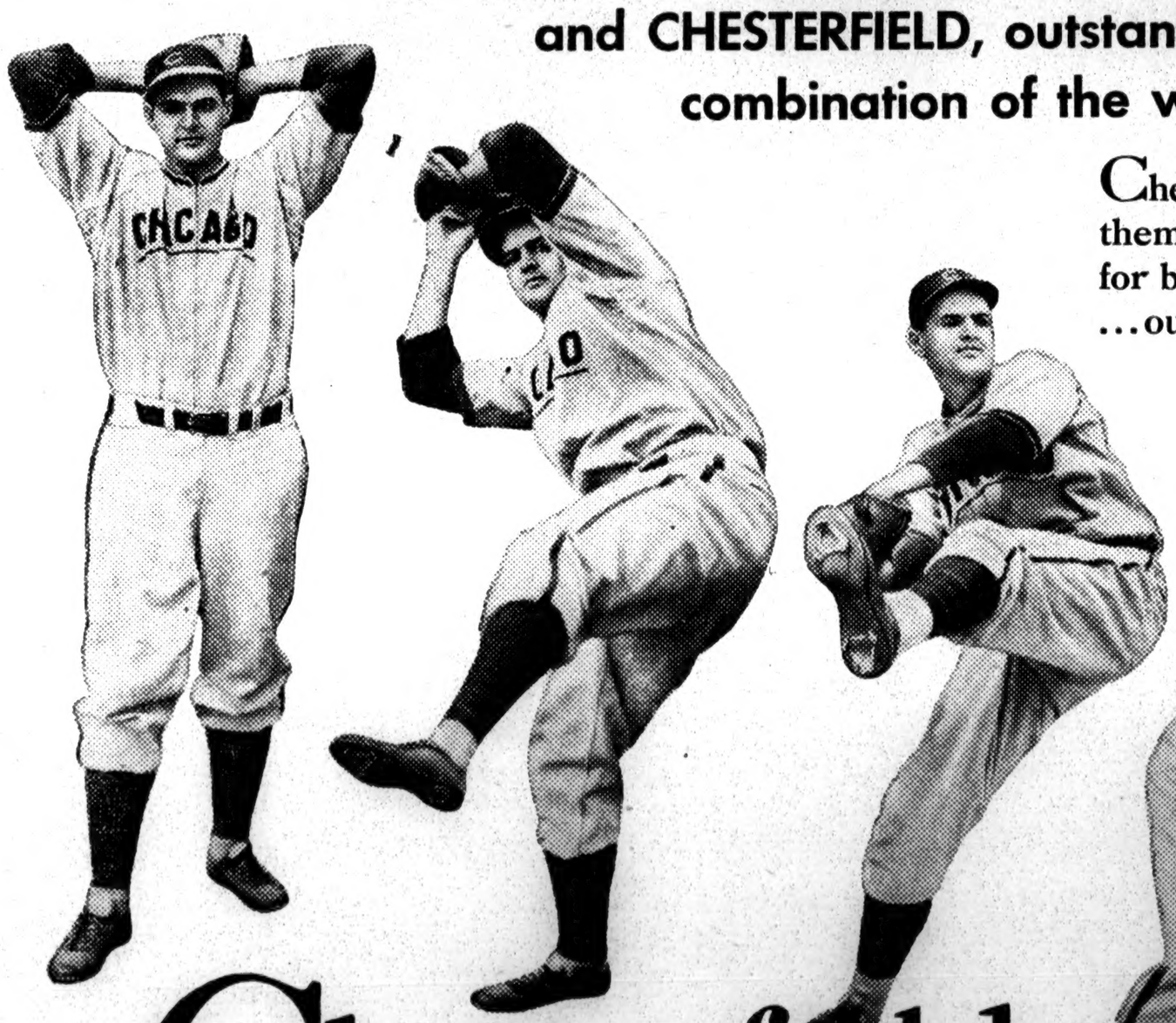

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